THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

TELEPHONE 545-3500

Collegian

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weather

Soft winds arouse me, as I lie in the sun.

With temps in the fifties, I've only begun!

'Honor Society' challenged

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

State law enforcement officials have taken over from the university investigation of a new "honor society", established by three former UMass students, in which the dean of students here suspects foul play."

Two UMass graduates, Gerald H. Lazar and Zamir Nestlbaum, and one former UMass student, Robert Coven, started the society this summer by mailing out letters to all UMass juniors and Seniors with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better, inviting them to be members of the Alpha Delta Tau honor society. For a $20 initiation fee, prospective members were told, they would be entitled to contribute to the society's newsletter and would receive a scroll confirming their membership.

Last week Nestelbaum told the *Collegian*, the society was started because this area lacked such a program of it's own, and that it would be beneficial to the community."We wanted to offer students somethign more than societies such as Phi Beta Kappa," Nestelbaum said.

However, when the letters were brought to the attention of the UMass administration and the society's credentials could not be officially verified, a warning was issued by William F. Field, dean of students, urging students not to pay the fee, or if they had already, to report threir payment to this office so that they could receive assistance "in attempting to recover payments made, or in any other action which may seem appropriate.

"We suspected foul play when we saw that the letter was unsigned, had no names attached to it and when further investigation showed us that the 'suite 224' to which the money was to be sent was just a mail box in a building. Field said."

However, when contacted yesterday, Coven defended the society by saying that neither he nor Lazar or Nestelbaum was guilty of any wrongdoing, and they seriously do want to continue the society.

"We will protect the interests of the people who have subscribed to the program,"Coven said.

The University has now handed the investigation over to the state Attorney General's office, and the state Post Office inspector.

A spokesman for the post office inspector said an investigation is underway, but could not say when the results would. be available.

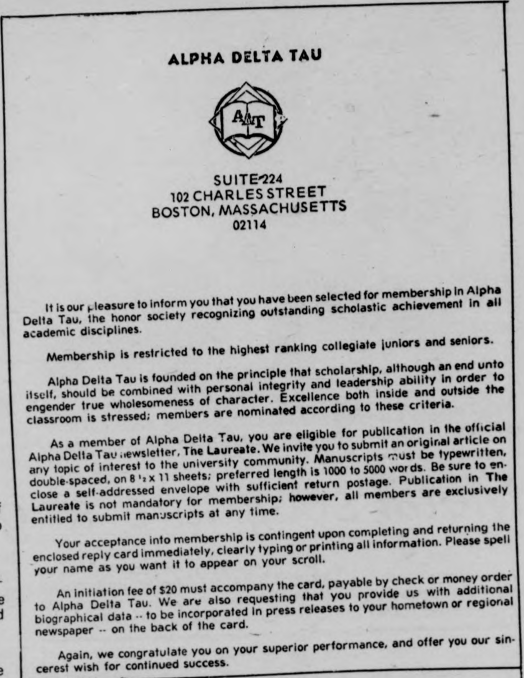

ALPHA DELTA TAU

SUITE 224
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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
02114

It is our pleasure to inform you that you have been selected for membership in Alpha Delta Tau, the honor society recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement in all academic disciplines.

Membership is restricted to the highest ranking collegiate juniors and seniors.

Alpha Delta Tau is founded on the principle that scholarship, although an end unto itself, should be combined with personal integrity and leadership ability in order to engender true wholesomeness of character. Excellence both inside and outside the classroom is stressed; members are nominated according to these criteria.

As a member of Alpha Delta Tau, you are eligible for publication in the official Alpha Delta Tau newsletter, **The Laureate**. We invite you to submit an original article on any topic of interest to the university community. Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on 8½ x 11 sheets; preferred length is 1000 to 5000 words. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope with sufficient return postage. Publication in **The Laureate** is not mandatory for membership; however, all members are exclusively entitled to submit manuscripts at any time.

Your acceptance into membership is contingent upon completing and returning the enclosed reply card immediately, clearly typing or printing all information. Please spell your name as you want it to appear on your scroll.

An initiation fee of $20 must accompany the card, payable by check or money order to Alpha Delta Tau. We are also requesting that you provide us with additional biographical data -- to be incorporated in press releases to your hometown or regional newspaper -- on the back of the card.

Again, we congratulate you on your superior performance, and offer you our sincerest wish for continued success.

This is the controversial letter which was sent to juniors and seniors during the summer for membership in the honor society.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

A spokesperson from the Residential Life Office here said approximately 525 students are living in triple rooms or temporary housing as a direct result of the new residency policy approved by the UMass trustees last Spring.

Freshman Bill Morris, .(nearest ceiling) an engineering major from Danvers, seems to be getting the raw end of the deal in this triple. His roommates are (in middle bunk) Kevin Fagan, a sophomore from Chelmsford and Jerry Gibson from Marshfield. They live at 301 Greenough.

BOG Criticism Refuted

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Members of the Board of Governors (BOG) yesterday expressed concern and "disgust" over the criticism they've received over their work efforts. BOG was especially critical of criticism made by Kenneth H. Dean, head of the five-member team which recently audited the management of the Campus Center.

John Hays, a senior member of the BOG said, "Basically there is truth in what he (Dean) said, technically, but it puts us in a very poor light. It makes the board sound like we're botching things up and it's costing us $300,000. That's not true at all," he said.

Vice-Chairperson of the board Mark Bennet, said for entertainment programming alone, most college campuses have between $75,000 and $200,000. UMass is working with approximately $43,000 in the same area.

Bennett said, "We can't do programming on this campus because we haven't the money or the facilities."

Clarifying Dean's statement reported in yesterday's *Collegian*, Bennett said the Campus Center fee could be reduced "if somebody else picked up the tab." Dean has said that the fee could be reduced from the present $64 rate to $34 if BOG followed the auditing team's recommendations.

More than $57 of the $64 fee goes to pay interest on financing the $22 million Campus Center.

Hays said when the auditing team says we could make more profit, they assume that the Campus Center would be run solely as a business and would be concerned with making a maximum profit. Also, the usage and sales levels would have to be at least maintained or improved, according to Hays.

He added, "There's always a trade-off between profit and services. We can't have great prices, great services and make a profit."

The BOG members said they didn't feel the Campus Center should be run for profit because students are paying for it and should have the benefit of the services. "Students shouldn't be driven from the CC," they said.

Another discrepancy cited by Hays was the size of the audit report received by the BOG. He said the audit team was supposed to give the report to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who is expected to make a 40-page condensation for the press. Hays said the Board only received a 29 page final report.

Board members mentioned there may be a possibility of holding a press conference in order to refute areas in the report they disagree with, or feel are inaccurate.

Jeff Taggert, chairperson of the BOG summed up his feelings saying, "The Board of Governors just doesn't get any credit for any ideas, or anything. It's disgusting."

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'Alternative' newsstand opens

Staff Photo by Bill O'Connell

The People's Newsstand Coop, located in the Student Union foyer, plans to be open daily offering alternative reading material at low prices.

By Ellen Gavin
Progressive News Service

The People's Newsstand Co-op, a non-profit alternative newsstand which promises to provide "all the news that's fit to read" opened in the student Union yesterday.

Funded with a grant from the Commuter Assembly, and with help from the Student Organizing Project, the Newsstand provides access to more than 100 different alternative and radical pamphlets, periodicals, books and newspapers from all over the country. Topics range from a variety of feminist journals to the latest developments in alternative energy from gay community news to organizing in the professions.

We are really pleased by student's response, delete delete delete

"We are really pleased by the student's response,"said Karen Kalustian, one of the staffpersons of the newstand. "People don't have to go all the way to Boston to pick up the latest edition of the *Guardian, or Off Our Backs,* and they are excited about the presence of an alternative news outlet," said Kalustian.

Because wholesale distributors avoid the hassle of carrying low-profit individual publications, they are not readily accessable to the public. The newstand receives its material from the Valley Media Co-op in Greenfield, one of the dozen or so alternative distributors in the country.

The People's Newsstand Co-op is run by a collective of women, and they are not affiliated with any particular political group. The decision about what literature the newsstand will carry is made by the collective as a whole, with all literature read and approved by the group.

All other decisions about the newsstands operations are also made collectively

"We believe in feminist process, which means that all decision-making, skills, as well as workload are shared," said Deb Curtis another member of the staff.

The newsstand staff plans to open the co-op everyday in the Student Union across from the candy counter.

"The staff is also interested in receiving suggestions from faculty and students about what kinds of material to carry," said Claire Lyons, which includes such publications such as Amazon Quarterly, Issues in Radical Therapy, Country Women, Claridad, New China, Majority Report, Liberation, and Science for the People, the newsstand also offers a variety of posters.

A series beginning with the showing of Rush to Judgement on Sunday is a fund raising project of the People's Newsstand Co-op. The series will offer a number of films relating to issues pertinent to women, Third Worl People, as well as other political documentaries and feature length movies.

Senate meets plans changes

The Student Senate met for the first time this semester in the Campus Center and took steps on several motions to revise the Student Government Association constitution.

The meeting was delayed 45 minutes until a quorum was achieved.

The Senate also took steps to clarify the purposes of the Senate. New procedures in the various Senate processes were recommended.

All the senate motions will be brought before tee Student Government Association next Wednesday night.

Also, at the meeting last night, the Senate released an updated "Constitution and General Laws of the Student Government Association."It is available at the Student Senate office in the Student Union.

Internships available to students

The CEE September placement Program offers students pre-professional internship positions in the areas of Health, Education, and Social Services to name a few.

CEE wishes to notify students that it is now possible to participate in the CEE program for two semesters rather than a full calendar year. The special program will enable students to intern from 29 September 1975 to 15 June 1976. Financial and academic benefits will remain the same but prorated according to the shorter term of service.

The CEE September Placement Program may benefit students who are: interested in expanding academic options, willing to spend nine months working full-time from September 1975 to June 1976 while earning a full year of academic credit, and for those searching for an exciting and meaningful complement to the classroom.

Questions concerning the September Placement Program may be answered by calling the CEE Office at 413-545-1381. A recruitment meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 9, at 7 p.m. in room 803 *Campus Center. 315 Arnold House.*

Metal sculpture to go today

Kevin Turcotte
Staff Reporter

An eighteen foot high metal sculpture weighing 15,000 pounds will be installed on the Fine Arts Center plaza today.

Installation will begin at 9 a.m. . "It should take most of the day to get the thing up," said Hugh Davies, director of the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Two cranes will be used and the sculpture, "Quinnipisc" by Robert Murry, will be bolted and welded on the site.

The sculpture was designed by Murry, specifically for the plaza. The piece is 17 feet, six inches wide, by 14 feet long, and is constructed of I" thick plated steel. "The curves and edges of the sculpture are meant to act as a foil to the massive horizontals and strong lines of the Center itself," said Davies. The color of the piece is deep red.

The total cost of the sculpture amounts to $40,000. It was purchased through donations from the UMass Alumni Association, the Student Art Council and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington D.C. "It was all restricted money to be used for the acquisition of art for the gallery," Davies said.

Davies is producing a movie relating the history of the art piece from it's fabrication, in Connecticut at Lippincott Inc., to the installation today.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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Wood tells Trustees

Ed School funds not mismanaged

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

During a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday, UMass President Robert Wood said the "character of mismanagement" at the School of Education was "much less" than press accounts had indicated.

Wood described any misuse of funds at the School of Education as "unacceptable" but stressed the need to "preserve the academic nature of the enterprise" in the face of budget or management changes.

Gavin Robertson, acting chairman of the trustees' Committee on Finance, summarized the findings of Coopers and Lybrand, a firm involved in a School of Education audit.

According to Robertson, the auditors found "little money had been misused to personal gain" but some funds were used for purposes not specified in contracts.

Robertson also said the auditors expressed the need for a vice president for management and a "strong person" as vice chancellor for administration and finance at both the Amherst and Boston campuses.

The Board also heard Trustee Alan Shaler update a proposal before the Committee on Student Affairs for the expansion of the Legal Services Office (LSO) at Amherst.

If the proposal is passed, LSO will be able to represent students involved in criminal charges and students bringing suits against the University. According to Shaler, the proposal had been tabled at yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, but he "hoped to bring it before the committee in September." If the committee acts on it this month, it should reach the full Board of Trustees in October, Shaler said.

In other action yesterday, the trustees voted to increase the Graduate Program Fee at UMass Amherst from $10 to $50 per semester.

According to Provost Dean Alfange Jr. the fee increase is not intended to be revenue producing but to discourage students who have left the campus from remaining enrolled year after year.

A spokesperson for the Graduate Senate questioned the validity of increasing the fee, pointing out that recent decreases in the number of years allowed students to complete graduate programs accomplished what the fee increase was supposed to.

The motion was passed by the trustees with only John O'Keefe, Student Senate President, voting against it.

At the opening of yesterday's meeting, University administrators commented on budget problems at UMass. President Wood said the trustees currently had under consideration the "issue of tuition at each of the campuses".

Chancellors of the Amherst and Boston campuses both said it was necessary to cut back on some course offerings because of decreased budgets.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery (right) chats with Board of Trustee Chairman James Healy and the newest trustee member.

Credit Union doing well, more business expected

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Since its opening in February, the UMass Student Credit Union has been operating "pretty well," according to Credit Union President Peter Birnbaum.

The union deals in loans and savings and has already paid out more than 40 loans to students. Birnbaum expects an increase in business this year and predicts that the union "could be a very big operation in a couple of years."

Birnbaum hopes students will be attracted to the union, as opposed to commercial banks, because of the high interest rate on savings.

"We paid 5½ per cent interest on savings," he said, "and banks can only pay 5¼ per cent by law. We can pay up to 7 per cent, and we hope to reach that. But that will depend on how business is going," Birnbaum said.

The union also sells food stamps which, according to Birnbaum, has been taken advantage of by many students. "A lot of the local banks have been running out of the food stamps, so our office is convenient," he added.

A payroll deduction plan for student workers will be started this month. The plan allows members working on campus to opt for a portion of their wages to be automatically deposited into their savings account.

Membership in the union is open to all university registered students, including continuing education students and their family.

Loans may be as high as $3,000, but most approved loans are for less than $1,000. Birnbaum said, "We try to keep the loans low so we can serve the greatest number of students."

The union has a training system and awards academic credit to those working in the credit union office.

Ninety-four register for fall

Women break sex barrier at Amherst

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Ninety-four women registered for classes at Amherst College yesterday, ending 150 years of an all-male institution.

Registrar Gerald Magner said the women would be housed in five dorms and stressed that all five would be co-educational. Magner also said the curriculum at the College would not change, that no women's studies programs would

Transfer students represent 79 of the total, while 15 are on exchange. Only 13 of the 92 women offered admission to Amherst decided not to attend the school. During the next academic year the school will admit freshpersons.

be added and the school would rely on the Five College Interchange for the time being.

During the next two years, while women are being admitted into the

college, the enrollment should increase from approximately 1,300 to 1,500. The college is trying to create a 60-40 ratio of male to female.

One new student, Katie Marshall, a junior transfer from UMass said "It's as difficult to register here as it was at UMass, but here there's a shorter walking distance between buildings." Marshall, who said she

transferred because of a "superior education" at Amherst, said the

people were very friendly at Amherst and they seemed to care more about her than the administration did at UMass.

Since the decision was made to make Amherst coed, the college has been busy updating student services, dorm and housing policies, fraternity regulations and the curriculum.

It cost the college $3 million for physical alterations in campus buildings, according to officials.

At Worcester State College

Students unite, plan demonstrations

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

About 30 students representing 12 state and community colleges met Aug. 23 at Worcester State College and scheduled demonstrations and teach-ins at their schools Sept. 17.

Student leaders from the schools including UMass decided on the demonstration to protest tuition increases and impending budget cuts in the state's higher education budget.

The day-long meeting was attended by Student Government President John O'Keefe, who said the purpose of the demonstrations and teach-ins will be to offer students an explanation of the state's budget for higher education.

O'Keefe believed the meeting at Worcester State was "excellent" because it was the "first time a bunch of students from different schools got together and did something."

After the meeting the student leaders released a statement calling for "massive" rallies on college campuses statewide.

"The government and school administration can deal with us as individual students... but together, as a massive social force, we can't be brushed off," the statement said.

The statement also said students "must defend the quality of education we have now and to prevent tuition hikes that would force many of us out of school."

The meeting Aug. 23 was the second time the student leaders gathered in an effort to collect student participation in fighting cutbacks and tuition increases. The first time, the students met at UMass.

Peter Taylor, chairperson of Mass. students to save public higher education, said, "There's a lot of people interested in this movement and I think it can do nothing but gain momentum and strength."

A spokesperson for SAC said, "If we all work hard to build it, the demonstration Sept. 17 will be a tremendous manifestation of student unity."

A third meeting of the student group has been scheduled for Sept. 7 at Worcester State to finalize plans for the demonstration and teach-ins. It, too, will be a day long meeting, starting at 9 a.m.

notes, quotes

Watch that attendance

All students are reminded Instructors will be automatically dropping names from class rosters for any student who does not attend the first two meetings of the course according to James Shaw, director of CASIAC.

Shaw said the policy is designed to help most students by making spaces available as soon as possible. But, "It may be detrimental for a few students who, for reasons beyond their control, can't attend the first two meetings," said Shaw.

Shaw said if a student finds they cannot attend the first two meetings to confirm their intention to take the course, they should phone the instructor or drop him or her a note. If a student plans to drop a course Shaw added they should also notify the Instructor so another student can take that place.

Shaw said a "no-show" is not an automatic drop. Once enrolled a drop will require the filing of a blue add-drop form with the Registrar.

"Even if you never attend, the course will appear on your record and eventually lower your cumulative average," said Shaw.

News in Brief

Pot search

(UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled the Army does not violate constitutional rights of soldiers by searching them without warrants for illegal drugs.

The decision reversed a district court finding that searches made in a drug control program by the Army's European Command violate 4th Amendment requirement of warrants for such searches.

"The soldier cannot reasonably expect the Army barracks to be a sanctuary like his civilian home," the appeals court said in its ruling Tuesday.

The Army was permitted to continue the control program it began two years ago pending its appeal of the lower court decision in January, 1974, that military necessity did not justify the warrantless searches.

Soviet oil up

(AP) — The Soviet Union became the world's leading oil-producer in 1974, surpassing the United States for the first time, the U.S. Bureau of Mines noted yesterday in a summary of petroleum trends.

The bureau said Soviet production of crude oil and field condensate, a related product, increased nine per cent to 3.4 billion barrels last year.

Meanwhile, U.S. production decreased five per cent to 3.2 billion barrels.

Solar energy

(UPI) — This country's first wide-scale experiment to supplement residential electric water heating with solar energy was unveiled yesterday by the Massachusetts Electric Co.

The two-year $250,000 project will select 100 customers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire to have installed one of 11 prototype solar energy collectors, company president William J. Cadigan told a news conference.

B52 explodes

(AP) — An Air Force B52 exploded and crashed in Aiken County yesterday. However, five of the seven crew members parachuted to safety, authorities said.

The highway patrol said two bodies were found near the huge bomber's wreckage.

The South Carolina Disaster Preparedness Agency quoted the Air Force as saying no nuclear weapons were aboard.

In Atlanta, Ga., a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the B52 was on a training mission from its base in Goldsboro, N.C.

US police accord

(UPI) — Top Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress indicated backing today for the administration's proposal to send Americans to help police the new Israeli-Egyptian interim Sinai accord.

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters "I'm inclined to support it," and added, "I imagine it will pass the House."

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said "I have a gut feeling that we ought to go along with it."

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, told a news conference he will support the proposal.

Women priests nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton of the diocese of Washington, a strong supporter of priesthood for women, said yesterday he will not recognize the ordination of four women this weekend because it would damage their cause.

Creighton told a meeting of the dioceses executive council Tuesday night that the scheduled ordination would set back the drive for ordination of Episcopal women when the matter comes before the church's General Convention in Minneapolis in 1976.

Soviet suicide

(UPI) — An off-duty Soviet crewman committed suicide yesterday on an Aeroflot flight carrying mostly American tourists from New York to Moscow via London, Scotland Yard announced.

After an eight-hour investigation, Scotland Yard authorities said the man had died of a self-inflicted funshot wound in the head.

The incident created a diplomatic conflict between the Soviets, who claimed complete jurisdiction, and the British, whose police wanted to investigate in case a hijacking or murder was involved.

New evidence in JFK conspiracy

[UPI] — Col. L. Fletcher Prouty presented photographs yesterday which he said showed a conspiracy to kill President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Prouty, a former Pentagon liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, did not name any alleged consipirators, but an article he wrote for the October issue of Gallery magazine said "power-hungry and money-mad industrialists ... took over control of the President and of the Presidency. The man they had killed was no longer a problem..."

Richard Sprague, a photographic researcher, said the photographic evidence led him to conclude that:

—"Five minimally, perhaps six shots were fired.

—"There were at least three firing positions, more like four.

—"No one fired any shots from the Texas School Book Depository's sixth-floor window, and Lee Harvey Oswald fired no shots."

The Warren Commission concluded Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots from the window, two of which hit the President from behind. Sprague claimed Oswald was framed.

"This was a well-planned, well-executed conspiracy — with a patsy, Lee Harvey Oswald," Sprague said, "Oswald was framed by planted evidence in advance and by altered evidence on the sixth floor." Sprague charged the Dallas police were involved in the frame.

Prouty showed a news conference a film made by Abraham Zapruder, a dress manufacturer who was watching the motorcade. The film shows Kennedy, already apparently shot, thrown back against the seat of his limousine as his head explodes.

Prouty said this motion "is consistent with a bullet from the right front."

He and Sprague contend there were two firing positions on a grassy knoll in front of the car, one on the roof of the textbook building, and a fourth on the second floor of the Dal-Tex building, next to the depository and further behind the motorcade.

Prouty said the study was based on "more than 25,000 frames of pictures exposed within that crucial hour at Dealy Plaza," basing the figure on 250 photographs and 250 pieces of movie film averaging 100 frames

He said Sprague has accounted for 75 photographers on the scene, 30 of whom were professionals. "Probably no murder was ever so well photographed."

Sprague said "The Warren Commission did not see more than 5 per cent of the evidence, the FBI perhaps 10."

He cited "the umbrella man," photographed standing by a road sign near where Kennedy was killed. In the early frames, the man holds the unbrella like a cane. "It was high noon and no rain. No one else at Dealy Plaza had an umbrella."

As Kennedy emerges from behind the sign in the Zapruder film, apparently shot, an umbrella is seen held up and unfurled. Prouty suggested this might have been a signal. Later pictures show the man with umbrella again held as a cane.

"Although everyone else runs from the scene and races around in the excitement, the umbrella man stays there calmly, looking around. He is one of the last to leave the scene."

Prouty said, "his actions certainly do arouse suspicion, and yet the commission did not see the pictures, did not know about this strange man."

Prouty urged support for a congressional resolution to be reintroduced by Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., to reopen the investigation into Kennedy's death.

> *"This was a well-planned, well-executed conspiracy - with a patsy, Lee Harvey Oswald."*

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Strikes continue across nation

(UPI) — Some 20,000 miners, bucking a back-to-work tide kept most of southern West Virginia's coal mines closed yesterday. Louisiana longshoremen were back at work loading grain on a Soviet Union-bound ship.

Prospects brightened for settlement of a three day strike of flight attendants against National Airlines but there appeared to be a standoff in the city fireman's strike in Berkeley, Calif.

Teachers strikes delayed opening of Chicago schools and spread through dozens of schools in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, California, and New Jersey. In New York City, a strike of stage performers canceled the first day of rehearsals for the Metropolitan Opera's season opening Oct. 13.

Efforts by dissident miners to shut down the coal industry across the nation collapsed and United Mine Workers officials in Washington estimated all but 20,000 miners in southern West Virginia had returned to their jobs. At one point, some 60,000 miners in at least half a dozen cities had been idled.

Federal court fines against the UMW mounted to more than 900,000 and the numbers of pickets at mines declined. As picket lines came down, miners went back to the pits.

"I been hearing the same old thing from a bunch of hotheads who don't really know what they're striking about," one veteran Kentucky miner said after he went back to work.

Some defiant strike leaders vowed, however, that they would not return to work until all penalties against the union were lifted and they win the right to strike on local issues without the threat of court injunctions.

Abiding by a federal court injunction dockworkers at Reserve, La., resumed loading 20,000 tons of wheat on the Anna M. The job was expected to be completed today.

Vic Hesss, a lawyer for the International Longshoremen's Association, said "the larger issue still is one to be settled." He predicted all members will fight attempts to make them load any more vessels carrying wheat to Russia.

Representatives of National Airlines and the Association of Flight Attendants scheduled meetings with a federal mediation in Washington Wednesday to try to settle the strike which has idled the airline's 55 jet airliners since Monday.

Michael Garko, AFA secretary-treasurer said in Miami the talks have become "much more positive" and " perhaps a settlement can be reached in a reasonable time."

In Berkeley, a union spokesman for the city's 150 striking firemen said his men were becoming irritable because there was no indication joint contract negotiations were about to resume. The spokesman, Jack Rinne, said city officials were "acting hard-headed" in separate talks with a state conciliator.

The strike of the 26,744-member Chicago Teachers union extended summer vacation for some 530,000 school children. Teacher strikes kept more than 100,000 youngsters out of schools in Pennsylvania, some 80,000 in Rhode Island, and lesser numbers in several other states.

Israeli planes strike, Kissinger reports 'success'

[UPI]- Israeli war planes streaked across the border with Lebanon yesterday for the second day to bomb Palestinian targets near Tyre.

Israeli artillery units also shelled villages in southern Lebanon.

The air and ground attacks came as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to President Ford on his successful 15-day peace making mission to the Middle East. Before heading home he won endorsement of the Egyptian-Israeli interim agreement from Saudi Arabia. But Jordan was only lukewarm and Kissinger failed to get Syria's approval.

The Israeli parliament voted 70-43-7 to approve the interim peace pact with Egypt after nine hours of debate.

Earlier, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the U.S. Congress to approve the dispatch of American civilians to the Sinai Desert to guard the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace settlement and promised it would not result in Vietnam-like involvement.

Speaking to the 120-member parliament, Rabin said the Americans would be free to leave the area if a new round of fighting should break out.

Kissinger designed the Israeli-Egyptian accord as but one step in a series of agreements defusing the Middle East powder keg between Arabs and Israelis. He predicted the next interim settlement attempt will be made between Syria and Israel.

But Syrian President Hafez Assad in his Damascus meeting with Kissinger did not reach out for the start of negotiations with the Israelis, diplomats said.

And, said the U.S. senior official, Hussein was positively icy in his session with Kissinger in Amman earlier yesterday.

For a generation Hussein has been perhaps America's best friend in the Arab world. But recent events, especially two Congressional votes refusing to let him buy 14 U.S. Hawk missiles, has angered him, the senior official said.

Miffed, Hussein said he might buy elsewhere. Diplomats said he could perhaps buy Soviet-made SAM missiles from Syria.

The diplomats said that Hussein in joining his old political enemy, Syria, in a milirary-political-economic "joint council" recently.

Relief benefits extended 4 months

BOSTON [AP] — Many and possibly most welfare recipients getting General Relief and scheduled to be dropped as employable are expected to appeal and get benefits for another four months.

Yesterday was the deadline for some 16,000 recipients scheduled to be slashed from the rolls to provde to the Welfare Department that they could not, in fact, hold a job.

Two weeks ago, the legislature approved a bill sponsored by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to drop employable recipients from the program. The measure is one of several budget cuts initiated to hold the line on state taxes.

"It's in the recipient's best interest to appeal," according to Welfare Department spokesman Mary Hirsh. The department sent the recipients a notice of their change in status and a list of 13 new unemployment standards. Any person complying with the new criteria was told to notify his social worker by Wednesday.

General Relief, with maximum payments of $38 a week, is the only welfare program which does not receive federal assistance.

Miss Hirsh said the department is required to continue payments while cases are under appeal. She said the department estimates between 7,000 and 14,000 of those being terminated will appeal. Final termination lists are not expected until October, she said.

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Phase 2 — "Workshop in the Lounge" 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Cape Cod Lounge.

Thomas, Paul and Alexander Zotos will present a program entitled "The Guitar Lecture Workshop." A lecture on the origin of music and how the modern guitar developed, then the entire process of building a guitar from start to finish is explained in detail, followed by a question and answer period, then a jam with interested students.

SATURDAY, September 6
"A Day With Lots of People and Things"
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12 noon — 6:00 p.m.

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Energy compromise, alternatives

House postpones action on veto

[AP] – House Democratic leaders decided Wednesday not to consider any energy compromise with President Ford until they find out next week whether they can override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls.

"The string has to be played out," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., one of nine Democrats who met in Speaker Carl Albert's office. "We are committed to taking a veto override vote first."

Albert told reporters there is no point in trying to compromise with Ford until the override effort indicated Congress' bargaining strength.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate probably will try to override the Ford veto next Wednesday. A House vote is expected two days later.

Coming back from a month-long vacation, the House leaders met with committee chairmen and members involved in energy legislation. Mansfield has called a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday to discuss energy.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., after meeting with the president, said he understood Ford would veto the bill Thursday. The measure would extend domestic oil price controls six months.

The controls actually expired last Sunday, but congressional leaders have said any new bill probably would be made retroactive. Oil companies have not raised their prices.

Wright said the President could be more flexible on the $2-a-barrel oil import tax. He said he thinks the tax will have to be abandoned if Congress is to agree to a compromise.

"It hasn't cut consumption, it has only made gasoline more costly to the consumer," Wright said.

research biased

[UPI] – Conservationists charged yesterday a federal blueprint for U.S. energy research through the end of this century was biased in favor of atomic energy and placed insufficient emphasis on known ways to cut energy consumption.

The report, prepared by the Energy Research And Development Administration, called for coal and nuclear power to meet increasing amount of America's increasing needs through the year 2000, although it retreated from previous estimates that the atom would be the single long-range main source of energy.

Testifying at a hearing of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, series of spokesmen from environmental and consumer organizations said less emphasis should be given to nuclear power and more should be placed on conservation and the development of alternative sources.

But a representative of the Atomic-Industrial Forum, the trade association of the nuclear industry, disagreed. No other energy source except the atom can meet U.S. needs swiftly, safely, and at a lower cost than oil and coal, said Howard Larson, AIF vice president.

Larson said nuclear fission energy should be developed as quickly as possible and praised the federal plan for emphasizing fission power and expanded use of coal as the main immediate answer to U. S. energy independence goal.

"We cannot afford to substitute an illusion of inexpensive and clean solar energy or fusion energy for the practical development of a breeder technology which has undergone significant study in this country and abroad for over 30 years."

"Strange Bedfellows"

[AP] - A 21 year-old woman awoke with horror early Wednesday to find that the men next to her in bed wasn't her husband.

The unidentified woman told police her husband had arisen as usual in the early hours and left for work. As she slept on, a burglar apparently broke into her home, pocketed $10 and climbed into bed with her.

Still half asleep, she thought it was her husband and asked why he wasn't at work, she said. The reply:he was tired.

House votes to raise drinking age to 19

BOSTON [UPI] – Legislation to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts from 18 to 19 was passed by the House yesterday.

The bill, passed on a 146-80 vote after a half-hour debate, was sent to the Senate.

The drinking age in Massachusetts was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1972. And the non-binding voter referendum in the same year showed public approval for the new law.

Opposition to the bill came from Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Boston, who said, "Eighteen year olds now have the full rights of majority. They can buy houses, get married and own businesses. If we make an exception for drinking, it will open the floodgates."

Rep. William Hogan, D-Everett, supported the bill contending there has been a tremendous increase in the fatal accident rate for teenagers since the drinking age was lowered.

WMUA Station Meeting

Thurs., Sept. 4

8 p.m. Rm. 113 C.C.

Third World & Women urged to attend.

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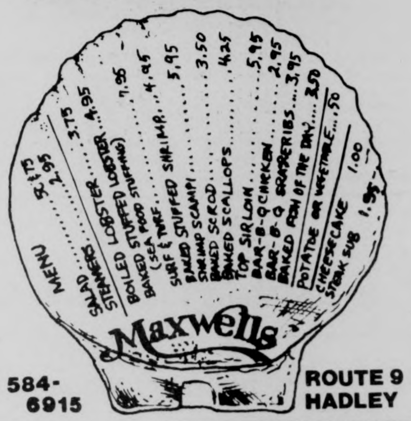

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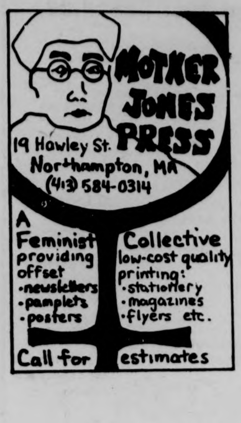

Industry shuts down

Water flowing in Trenton

TRENTON, N.J. [AP] – Water was kept flowing in this state capital yesterday by a virtual shutdown of industry and by firehose connections bringing in outside supplies to make up for the breakdown of the local delivery system.

Mayor Arthur Holland said the situation was "touch aad go" but optimistically estimated that normal water service could be restored by mid-Friday or early Saturday at the very latest.

"As of now, no one served by our system is without water," the mayor said.

To ease the demand, area schools were closed, and an estimated 40,000 workers for the state and private industries were told to stay home Wednesday.

Civil defense officials and city engineers said that a semblance of normal water service was being maintained to the 250,000 residential users of the water system in Trenton and three suburbs.

The breakdown occurred Sunday when a pump at the filtration plant next to the Delaware River broke, causing more than a million gallons of water to back up into the plant. The backup caused extensive damage to the other three pumps.

The facility was shut down for repairs and the city immediately turned to its 100-million-gallon reservoir. By late Tuesday, the reservoir supply was so low that all water service was threatened.

Holland and other officials said they had no reports Wednesday of any areas without water, although they acknowledged that Tuesday night some neighborhoods apparently had no water at all.

The only problem yesterday seemed to be in buildings more than two or three stories high because the pressure was not sufficient to force water above those levels.

Holland declared a state of emergency at 11 a.m. Tuesday and asked industrial plants in the water service area and most other businesses to close. He said that by yesterday morning there was a virtual industrial shutdown throught the area.

The mayor said the falloff of industrial and business demand on the system enabled the city to keep water supplied by four neighboring water companies flowing to homes and hospitals. Water was brought into the city by firehose connections to the Morrisville, Pa., Bordentown, Hamilton Square and Princeton Township water systems.

Holland said the city was getting about nine million or 10 million gallons daily from the outside sources, enabling it to maintain about half the normal supply for residential and health care users.

In addition to the some 100,000 persons here, the Trenton system supplies water for an additional 150,000 persons in the townships of Ewing, Hamilton and Lawrence.

The Trenton water [illegible] normally provides 35 million gallons of water daily to its users, including an estimated 15 million gallons drawn off by industrial and commercial businesses, Holland said.

The remaining 20 million gallons of daily supply goes to residential users, schools and hospitals.

Meany defends boycott

WASHINGTON [UPI] – AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a biting rebuttal of Sen. George S. McGovern, said Wednesday organized labor will continue speaking out on foreign policy and opposing the grain sale to Russia.

Addressing the convention of the Seafarers International Union, Meany defended the boycott he is spearheading against shipment of the grain, and hurled harsh words at Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Meany dismissed McGovern – the South Dakota Democrat who criticized his call for reassessment of U.S. foreign policy – as "a farmer who wears suede shoes."

"Come what may," said Meany, "we're going to continue to have our say on American foreign policy."

Saying foreign policy should follow the lines of the "good old Yankee principle of give-and-take," Meany asked: "Should we not say 'as you do with the oil which we need so shall we do with our grain which you need?"

Meany broke with tradition in 1972 by withholding support of the AFL-CIO leadership from the presidential candidacy of McGovern, who said Monday that Meany was trying to "play God over the national interest" in encouraging the grain shipment boycott.

Meany retorted in his Wednesday speech that union dockworkers are only trying to protect American consumers – repeating his contention that the sale of about 10 million tons of grain to Russian will push up American food prices.

Swinging his aim toward Butz, Meany noted that the agriculture secretary predicted the grain sales to Russia three years ago would have no effect on food prices, whereas they rose sharply.

Now, he said, Butz is saying the current deal will have only a "minimal" impact on prices.

"Again we have the phony gobbledygook from Earl Butz," Meany said. "He has this quality that the Commies have developed so well of stonewalling."

As for Kissinger, Meany said: "If we have a foreign policy it's being kept secret from the American people. I don't think Henry knows what it is until he gets up in the morning."

"The foreign policy of this country affects the daily lives of all the American people. The time has come, I believe, for a real reassessment of what our foreign policy means.'

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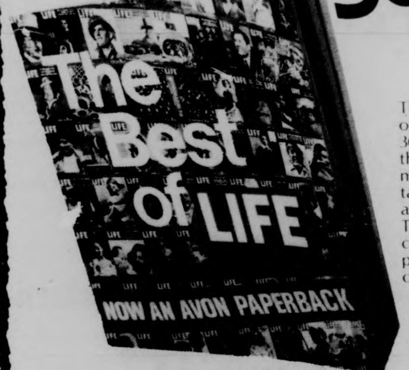

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Now on special

A pound of shirts, please!

BOSTON (UPI) – Clothing at 97-cents a pound. And linen for 59-cents per pound.

That's a new gimmick – which officials say possibly is the only one of its kind nationwide – being used by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industrial Thrift Store to sell clothing. So far it's produced results in rising sales.

"I think it's a great idea. You buy a lot more because you get a lot more for your money," Mrs. Grace Theriaulty of South Boston said.

During the past week, thousands of budget minded shoppers have taken advantage of the new pricing program. They load their arms with linens and apparel of assorted size, style and colors which are weighed at the registers. "Of course you save more by buying by the pound than by the piece. I'm a mother of six grown children and I've dressed them a lot so I know," Mrs. Dorothy M. Chislom of Mattapan added.

The 97-cents a pound clothing includes just about everything, slacks, gym suits, shirts, dresses, underwear, skirts, socks, winter wear and bikinis. Linens at 59-cents a pound include towels, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, curtains, tablecloths and wash cloths.

Or, put simply, it could mean a dress for 48-cents, two blouses for 72-cents, two towels or a sheet for 59 cents – depending on the weight of individual material.

Boston is the birthplace of the non-profit Goodwill Industries, which has outlets throughout the United States. For the past 80 years, Goodwill Thrift stores have offered customers savings with proceeds paying wages to handicapped people enrolled in Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation programs. The stores sell clothing, furniture, appliances, housewares, toys and other items.

Teenagers recently stormed the Boston store for a Dungaree Bonanza featuring thousands of blue jeans at 59-cents a pound.

Co-op meeting Monday

The Union Stereo Co-op will hold it's first fall meeting Monday, at 7 p.m., in the Campus Center room 168 to170. All are invited.

The co-op is a student-run organization designed to sell records, tape and audio components an a co-operative basis.

For further information, contact Dick Moulding, 247-5870.

Contracts open to public

In anticipation of the pending collective bargaining election on the UMass-Amherst campus, the local Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has obtained copies of faculty contracts from seven universities and made them available for inspection by the public and the UMass faculty.

Copies are at the Reserve Desk at each of the three major UMass libraries, Tower, Morrill and Physical Sciences.

The contracts are those which AAUP Chapters have negotiated at the University of Rhode Island, Rutgers, Adelphi, St. Johns, Oakland and Temple Universities.

The UMass AAUP Chapter is on the collective bargaining ballot, seeking authorization to represent the UMass faculty and librarians under the provisions of the state collective bargaining law.

Rhetoric Exemption Test Schedule

Sept. 3: Wednesday

Written Optical Scan Portion	102 Thompson
Written Essay (For those who have passed the written optical scan)	104 Thompson 107 Bartlett
Oral Optical Scan Portion	119 Bartlett

Sept. 4: Thursday

Written Optical Scan Portion	102 Thompson
Written Essay (For those who have passed the written optical scan portion)	106 Thompson
Speeches (For those who have passed the oral optical scan portion)	119 Bartlett 125 Bartlett 127 Bartlett

Sept. 8: Monday

Written Essay (Only for those who have passed the written optical scan portion)	102 Thompson 104 Thompson

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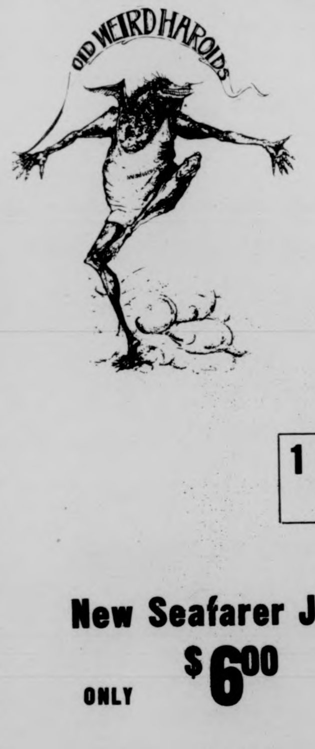

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the other Old
Weird Harold.

MON.-SAT.
10-6
FRI. 10-9

DVP presents: *Dick Gregory!*

Dick Gregory, Social Activist and author of several books will speak Monday as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Gregory will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn on "Social Problems - Social or Anti-Social?" Gregory is an ex-comedian and a well sought after lecturer on many campuses.

A coffee hour will follow in the Student Union Ballroom. In case of rain, the lecture will also be there.

The Distinguished Visitors Program has recently brought to campus such speakers as Daniel Ellsberg, Angela Davis, Seymour Hersh, Vaugh Bode and Dennis Banks.

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Dick Gregory, social activist and writer

Boston Express rolls Monday

Express bus service from UMass to Boston begins Monday with the first of daily trips offered by Peter Pan Bus Lines. The daily service departs at 7:30 a.m. and return trips originate from Park Square, Boston, at 4:15 p.m. according to Peter Picknelly, president of the Springfield-based transportation firm.

Picknelly said, "We have instituted this new express schedule in response to many requests from residents of the Amherst-Northampton area who want to go to Boston for the day in the shortest time possible, but who don't care to drive."

For more information, call the Peter Pan ticket office at 545-2006.

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Update

Southwest courses

There is still space available in a number of Southwest courses. This includes two Rhetoric courses (Writing in the Black Experience and Writing in the Asian American Experience), some courses in Women's Studies, Psychology, Sex Roles, Life Science, Cable T.V., courses in Theater Workshop and the development of original Writings for theater, courses of interest to Third World students, and a number of cross listed courses for core credit. Registration is being held daily in the Southwest Academic Affairs Office in John Adams Lobby. The complete list includes the following with space available to University students:

Theater Workshop, Dev. of Original Theater Writings; Students and Social Movements, Dynamics of White Racism; Intro. to Conscious Evolution, Women in Africa; Sex Roles in Contemp. Society, Biology of Women; Hist. of the Family, Voices from Prison; Bla de☐ete delete above para

Theater Workshop, Dev. of Original Theater Writings, Students and Social Movements, Dynamics of White Racism, Intro. to Conscious Evolution, Women in Africa, Sex Roles in Contemp. Society, Biology of Women, Hist of the Family, Voices from Prison, Black Women in Lit., Sexism in World Religion, Feminist Improvisational Theater, Women and the Law.

Also, Sculpture Therapy, Cable Television, Black Psychology, Mass. Correctional Inst., Survey of Sewage Treatment Sys., Theory & Pract. of Revolution, Society & Literature, Major Am. Writers, Woman as Hero, Contemp. Black Education, Comprehensive Life Science, History & Culture of Puerto Rico, Social Forces of Spanish Speaking Latin Americans, Socio-Historical Problems of Latin Americans.

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Youth Outreach Worker

AND OTHER IMPORTANT POSITIONS

In an attempt to serve as many students as possible, we have developed a special program for students' participation in experiential education. We wish to notify you that it is now possible to participate in our program for two semesters rather than a full calendar year. The special program will enable students to intern from 29 September 1975 to 15 June 1976. Financial and academic benefits will remain the same but prorated according to the shorter term of service.

Questions concerning the September placement program may be answered by calling the CEE Office at 413-545-1381 or come to our recruitment meeting:

Tuesday September 9 7 p.m. 803 Campus Center

CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.

UMass Everywoman's Center offers budget, P.R. internships

Everywoman's Center at the University is offering two separate internships for women for the fall semester.

The first is with the Budget-Fundraising workgroup of Everywoman's Center. The internship is intended to provide the intern with experience in working collaboratively within a non-hierarchically structured organization on budgeting, fiscal administration and fundraising. A reading list on alternative organizational structures and other areas relevant to the work of the group will be provided so that the intern may complement her experimental learning with related readings.

Preference will be given to women in the School of Business Administration or related fields but any woman is encouraged to apply.

The second internship is for a woman who wants to learn the basics of public relations including the entirety of putting together a Newsletter, in a highly structured, non-hierarchical system.

The student would work collaboratively with two or more other women and share tasks and responsibilities such as coordinating the Newsletter mailing list, working on press release lists and press contacts, the Newsletter, and general publicity work generated by the workgroup meetings. Hours for this internship can be negotiated.

Interested women should contact Buffy at EWC, 545-0883.

Herstory workshop

One of the workshops offered in the Fall series of Project Self is "Writing Our Herstory", which will be facilitated by Sally Allen, a staff-person at Everywoman's Center and an historian.

In this workshop, each participant will write the herstory of a single woman, whether that be her mother or grandmother, a friend, a 17th century Deerfield woman, an early suffragette from this area, or the participant herself. Various historical techniques will be explored, including psychohistory, oral histroy, using town records, and autobiography.

Allen hopes that the workshop will develop a methodology for writing about women, one in which traditionally non-rational realities such as feelings, fantasy, and dreams are used as valid historical evidence.

Allen said the lack of written women's history is due to two things: the traditional concern for only "important" persons, usually men, and the lack of concern for everywoman;and the fact that the things women traditionally have written about are not considered proper historical evidence. Herstory is an attempt to redress these imbalances, and to begin to record ourselves.

Registration runs from August 25—September 19. For a brochure and registration form, call or stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, 545-0883.

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TODAY!
Thurs., Sept. 4
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rm. 164, Campus Center

A representative from Hewlett-Packard will be here to demonstrate the HP calculators including the new

HP-25

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$10 off any HP for the remainder of the week with a validation note available at the demonstration.

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½ Gal.
$4.49
Qt.

YAGO
SANT' GRIA
$1.49
23.5 oz.
Bottle

Carling's
Black Label
BEER
12 oz. N.R.
Bottles
$4.49
Case

Thursday, Sept. 4 to Saturday, Sept. 6

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
MUSIC
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presents
the 1st in a series of

MUSIC
HOURS

to be held the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month between the hours of:

12 noon and 1:00 p.m.

on the

CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

TODAY, the music of

SHEEHAN'S
REEL

a group of musicians who will treat you to some of the finest renditions of traditional Irish and American folk music to be heard in this area in sometime.

In addition, between the hours of

5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

directly in front of the main entrance of the STUDENT UNION will be none other than

SHEEHAN'S
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who will provide you with the music and the "know how" to participate in the traditional NEW ENGLAND version of a

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a way of "letting yourself go" in the form of JIGS, FIDDLE MUSIC and just DOWN HOME FUN.

So "GET DOWN, GET DOWN, GET DOWN TO THE S.U. and C.C." where we're making it happen.

P.S.

Program Council Music Committee
begins the 1st day of its

2nd Annual SUMMERS END

program on Friday, September 5

Performing will be the ZOTO'S BROTHERS from 12-1 p.m. on the C.C.C., in addition to a guitar workshop from 2-4 p.m. in the CAPE COD LOUNGE in the S.U. and keep in mind Geoff Muldaur and Leon Redbone on Saturday, September 6.

So, you can see that P.C.M.C. is back in the swing of things. These events are for YOU, and they're FREE.
Have a good time.
For more information call our office
(Room 415 S.U.) 545-0983

Haldeman appeals conviction

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Contending that he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt," H.R. Haldeman has formally appealed his Watergate cover-up conviction.

Haldemen, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and others were found guilty of consipiracy New Year's Day in the Watergate cover-up.

Haldeman was former President Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff. His appeal said that in his conviction and sentence of 2-½ to 8 years he was denied a fair trial by publicity that was "unprecedented in its volume ... and in its vicious, repetitive insistence on their the defendants guilt."

When Haldeman went before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Oct. I, 1974, he faced an atmosphere that was "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt," his attorneys told the U.S. Court of Appeals. The other defendants appealed last month.

Haldeman's attorneys charged Sirica erred in refusing to delay the trial until the publicity quieted down, in admitting the White House tapes into evidence, and by giving the jury instructions allegedly "slanted in favor of the government's theory of the case .."

But much of the 150-page appeal filed Tuesday complained about publicity which the attorneys said amounted to a "condemnation" of Haldeman.

"The condemnation was not only generated by the news media, but more importantly was deliberately generated and disseminated with the aid of every modern propaganda technique by the government, especially committees of the Congress," the appeal said.

Health Service seeks counselor

A volunteer counselor is being sought by the Health Service Contraceptive Clinic here. The counselor would work in the evenings at the Health Service as part of the health team in the Contraceptive Clinic. The volunteer would interview all women who come to the clinic to explore the emotional aspects of contraceptives at this time.

The counselor trainee would participate in a one and one-half hour supervision session each week led by professionsl staff members of the Mental Health Service.

Some experience is required, for further information contact Susan Hill, M.S.W., or Thomas Wolff, Ph.D., at 545-2337.

Just Arrived

the
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Clue:
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But there's no guess work when it comes to our Tot 50® stapler that staples, tacks, mends and goes wherever you do. It's no bigger than a pack of gum! Great little price, too. Just $1.29* with 1000 staples at stationery stores, stationery departments and college bookstores.

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Official Rules: Hand print information on coupon or postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1975 and received by Dec. 8, 1975. Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left corner. Final decision by an independent judging organization. **Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners.** Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Ga., Ida., Md., Wash. & Mo. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state and local laws. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a family. **For winners list, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. Box 2357, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.**

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There are ________ staples in the fishbowl.
Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name ________
Address ________
City ________ State ________ Zip ________
Telephone No. ________

If it is only theory...

by Tyla Michelove

There has never been a generation like this before, women that have the opportunity to be more than mothers of successful sons or the woman behind *the* man. There has never been a generation of women raised to be those mothers and suddenly at eighteen have the world offered to them. We have no models, no real goals, no social rules to guide us or make any new decisions easier. We have no body but ourselves to lean on and we are basically unequipped to handle this situation ourselves.

What, then, are our alternatives? A frequent answer is to continue the competition that already exists. Be friendly with other women, but put your trust in men, because men make it and women don't. Limit discussions with women to clothes, nail polish and frustrations in dating. Compete with them for the best jobs, for the best men. This may sound cruel and bitter, yet so many women live their day to day lives in this way, rationalizing it by saying that women are basically incompetent and mindless and *they* are exceptions to the rule.

The other answer most frequently adopted is to believe these other women and become incompetent, mindless and satisfied with what is handed you. Convince yourself that marriage and kids is all you are good at. Don't excell, it turns men off. They'd never pick wives who could outdo them. And men are what it's all about, right? Wrong. Men are a part of women's lives, but should never be the whole (hole?).

There doesn't seem to be a socially accepted way out of this problem. Women will be "the nigger of the world" for as long as they see themselves that way. We all have a responsibility to ourselves to pick ourselves out of these molds and create alternatives for ourselves, our sisters and our daughters. Consciously, we must choose to interact with each other honestly, not as men do now. (Obviously they haven't mastered themselves, why should we emulate them?) We must sit down and think up new life styles for ourselves, learn to raise our new awareness to viable levels.

Our worst enemy in our struggle to use our opportunities is and will be ourselves. We have internalized all of the male expectations, all society's expectations. We owe ourselves the freedom to think for ourselves, to create new expectations. It won't be easy to leave all we have ever known for something unsure, we could fail as miserably as men have, but I certainly think that it is worth the try and many other women think the same way.

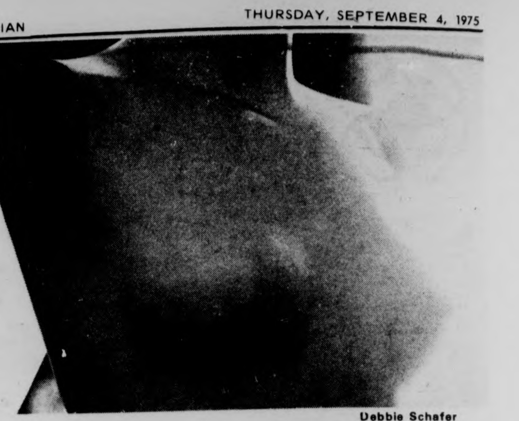

Debbie Schafer

Let's take one another out to lunch, leaving the small talk behind and sit through those embarassing moments of silence as we realize that we have little in common, with the exception of the games we are so good at playing. Let's do things together, as women, and make bonds, things to discuss openly. Let's put men in their place, as part of our lives, yet not the controlling factor. Let us share the pains of rebirth. Let us give something to ourselves before we give it to our daughters, prepare them for what is and not what will be. Let's do it here at UMass, let's do it now.

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

One person's solution

by Fred Perkins

Among the problems we grew to know and love last year were:

1) the problems in living here as students where our permanent interests are representable only through our all to ephemeral student governments,

2) the difficulty of election to town government offices of those few willing to claim permanence here,

3) rising rents in off-campus housing,

4) declining levels of maintenance in the complexes,

5) continued high SATF and a lot of funding of small and-or trivial organizations.

These are all at least aggravating and they all mean wasted money to everyone who either pays rent or an SATF fee. I propose, then, the following:

1) the absolute prohibition of funding of any campus group by 50 contributors, in the case of libertary publications and the assorted propaganda vehicles on campus. The *only* exceptions to this rule would be those organizations for which both a high level of expertise *and* licensing are required, e.g., WMUA.

2) the stautory reservation of at least 25 per cent of the collected SATF for investment in local real estate. This means an annual investment in the permanent structure of the residential valley of about $200,000. This is no trifling sum. If used judiciously, this investment [illegible] turn the student body of UMass into one of the most influential landowners in the valley. This would certainly underscore the fact that we here, as did our predecessors and as will our juniors, have much to say about our lives here.

Co-requisites are the need to have the trustees of the real holdings elected by the students at large at regular intervals, auditing of all books on a semi-annual basis, and a fairly large outlay for the legal battles expected at the behest of local real estates interests.

It hardly needs saying that ownership of various complexes by students would make them more amenable to us. The application of pressure on management from two directions, assuming the continued growth of tenants unions, and the purchase of considerable amounts of stock in the areas by the student government, can hardly fail to bring about quality maintenance of the areas, and the reduction and insurance of security deposits.

This is not likely to be a popular move in the surrounding communitites. They like us to be as we are now, weak and individuals, unable to pass our convictions and beliefs beyond our individual regrettably short stays. The ownership of property for our behalf, in our names, will leave little doubt as to whether or not students are permanent residents in the valley. The question of whether or not the students should be granted the political sway our population of twenty-odd thousand would otherwise be given becomes moot.

There are good reasons for doing nothing about this proposition of course. There are football games to attend. There is the Blue Wall. But the biggest reason for not doing anything at all is that it would make us effective, powerful, and a viable political force, and that it would not satisfy the UMass passion for being second, third, or last to adopt a good idea.

Frederick Perkins is a Collegian commentator

The Collegian wants you!!!

The Collegian is looking for aspiring new and returning UMies who are interested in working on news, editorial and sports writing or who would like to try their hand at layout and graphics. Don't let experience or the lack of it prevent you from coming up to the Collegian Office on the Student Union Balcony and checking it out.

The Collegian wants and needs your ideas.

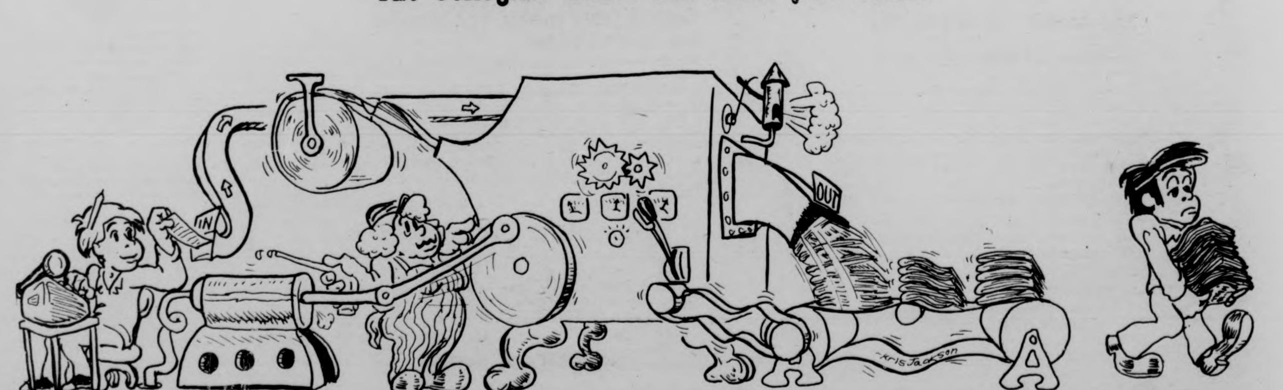

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kyriakos karoutsos

Shedding the shame

It is a shame. I mean, look at us; this nation is reputed to have the best educational system upon the face of the earth. It is an educational system which supposedly promotes free thought and supposedly cultivates the finer human instincts present in every one of us. And yet, out of this educational system come hundreds of thousands of men and women whose brains are so completely destroyed... it is a shame.

Young and not so young minds are being shaped every year in accordance with certain ideologies. We are taught and re-taught, from kindergarten to the university level, certain things which have the sole intent and function of legitimizing certain governmental activities and institutions, and which are at the same time providing support for the same activities and institutions.

The sole purpose of education is to provide the students, regardless of age, with knowledge and to encourage questions concerning the present status quo. However the questioning and the criticizing aspects of education are apparently not cultivated. Not only they are not cultivated, they are discouraged.

Complacency and passivity are the results of our present educational system. In this regard the original purpose of such a system has not materialized. We are taught that we live in the best society, the best nation, enjoying the best conditions available anywhere. Our way of living is the best way, our form of government is the best form, our customs and beliefs are the most civilized and therefore the best.

Anyone who dares question the status quo is automatically branded with various and none too complementary epithets. Open your eyes. See the injustices and the inequalities. See the repressions, be they political or economic. See the government which is supposed to represent the people take actions which are contrary with the interests of the people. See the lies furnished day after day by the various political and educational institutions. Open your eyes, see all these hard truths, see them and raise your voice. Raise your voice and feel the consequences and you will become a dissident, an enemy of the state, an enemy of the "people", an enemy of solidified and legitimized institutions - plainly speaking you are *the enemy*. Period.

Our schools are nothing more than effective means utilized by the government to gain the support which it needs. We are taught to respect, to obey, and to follow the laws and decrees of our government. We are taught how to close our eyes, our ears, our mouths. We are taught what is necessary to make us "good", "law-abiding" citizens, we are taught the virtues of giving and the vices of taking. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Oh yes, be "patriotic," be "brave," be "American" and support a political system which has a long-standing policy of dictating and imposing its will upon other nations. Do our schools condemn such a distasteful and utterly disastrous policy? Of course not, and it is a shame.

How much attention is being given to alternative political economic systems? How much have we learned from the various successes of the nations which have chosen to abandon the road of capitalism and which are building the solid foundations which will support more adaptive, modern, and humane political and economic systems? In my four years at one of the most "progressive" high schools in the nation, I never, not once, did I hear the names of Marx nor Engels being mentioned. I guess my teachers did not want to corrupt my young and very innocent mind. Now I ask you: wasn't it nice of them to protect me from the evils of Marxism by never mentioning the subject and choosing to completely ignore it while our beautiful capitalism received their utmost attention and loving care? *My thanks go to them and may the almighty God who rules over humans, land, sea, and air, forever protect them from those blood-thirsty Communists.*

The question is being raised: are we being encouraged to learn, to truly learn, or are we being indoctrinated with governmental propaganda which can lead nowhere but to perpetual ignorance? I am afraid that the latter is true, and it is truly a shame.

Welcome back to UMass. It is up to you to choose whether you will truly learn or whether you will be propagandized, the way you have been throughout most of your educational experience. You have the choice. Utilize such a choice and learn because learning is not a shame.

Kyrakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

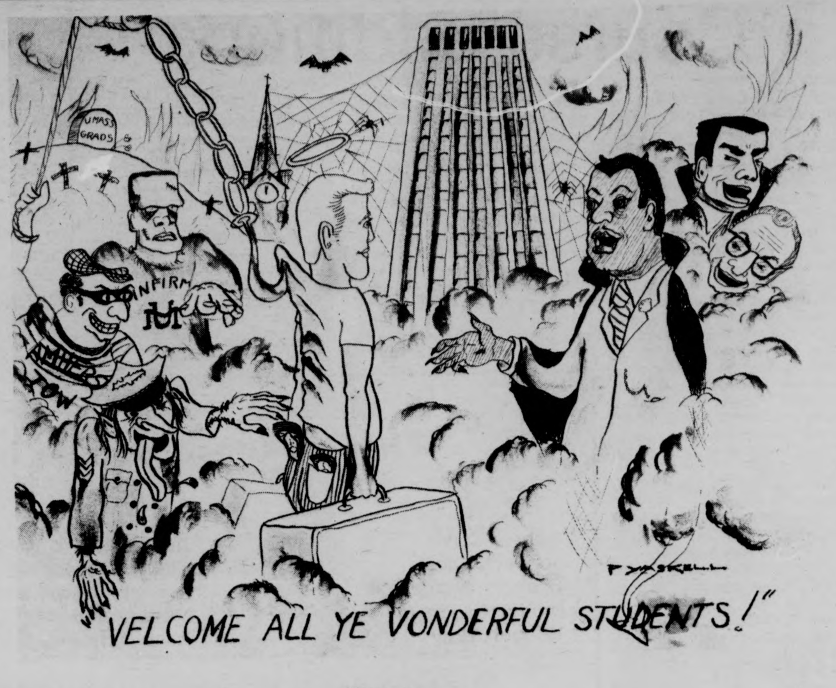

Letters

Making matters better

To the Editor:

Have you ever stood in the financial aid office while a little voice inside kept muttering, "there's got to be a more human, more efficient way to do this..." Does the Registrar's Office serve students as effectively as you think it could, or should? IS there a better way?

Financial aid and the Registrar are just two of the many sectors, nestled in Whitmore, which fall under the administrative responsibility of the "Student Affairs Division." This "Division" of the University is headed by Dr. Robert Gage, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

In July 1975, an ad hoc committee of the Student Matters Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate drew up a proposal suggesting that a complete evaluation of the Student Affairs Division be conducted by the students themselves. The main purpose behind the evaluation was to answer some basic questions, the most essential being: "What is Student Affairs at UMass?"

The Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate has been allocated four work study positions for university undergraduate students interested in conducting such an evaluation.

My sincere hope is that a great many new people, those who have never before chosen to place themselves into the collective conscience of those who believe that problems have solutions, will apply for these positions.

The Student Matters Committee will provide direction and some guidance to those students who will be doing the research and writing involved in this project. However, only those chosen for the positions, the students themselves, can provide the main direction to the evaluation. Your independence, your ideas, your questions and criticisms will determine whether we succeed or whether we fail and sink into the mindless echo chamber reverberating ultimately with nothing more than our own inflated egos.

If there is anyone out there who's curious enough, angry or frustrated enough to want to search out the problems and find some solutions in a fair, rational and unbiased manner, contact the Student Matters Committee at 403 Student Union Building [545-2645] and ask for Sue. I'm extremely anxious to talk with you. Thanks.

Sue Rivest
Acting Chairperson
Student Matters Committee

An employment suggestion

To the Editor:

Many people have called for a reduction in the cost of the state college system and other state run programs. What we object to is that to meet these cuts, the legislature intends to increase the tuition rates and to pass other legislation making it less desirable for students to attend college. Instead of this, we believe that the top salary of a full time college professor should be reduced to $20,000 a year. With the revenue from these reductions in pay, jobs paying $10,000 a year could be saved and thus keep these people out of the unemployment offices and thus saving much state money as well as providing the state services we need.

We feel strongly about this because many laborers work harder in getting $10,000 a year than professors who receive more than $20,000 a year. This idea would certainly help our economy and teachers would remain well paid but not so overpaid that it would hurt our economy. Those who back this idea are urged to write to or contact thier state representative and state senator.

The CCFPJ

Human rights drive

To the Editor:

Shortly after Alexander .Solzhenitsyn was kicked out of his country - which was a year-and-a-half ago - a group was formed at the UMass campus calling itself the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area. The words indicating restriction to the Soviet area are somewhat misleading. Of course the Committee has been against violations of human rights everywhere in the world, exactly as the British-based organization Amnesty International. Except that suppression of human rights on the part of the Soviet Union has been for export, even when the recipient did not ask for it [see Portugal as the latest].

The purpose of the Committee has been to go one step beyond mere humanitarian solidarity gestures, and to think through a practical foreign policy line, such as would assist the dissident movement for democracy in the Soviet area, and stop helping the Moscow dictatorship attain its goals. This naturally puts the Committee in direct opposition to the imaginatively masochistic policies, pursued in the spirit of cowardice and confusion by the American administrations, from Johnson's "bridge-building" all the way to "detente".

The Committee has tried to spread the word through correspondence with members of the U.S. Congress and the press, as well as through public lectures, radio interviews, and visit appearances of Soviet dissidents. It is now taking part in the effort to establish a nation-wide organization of this type undertaken on the initiative of writers Saul Bellow and Midge Decter, the Soviet dissident [now in New York] Pavel Litvinov, Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO, and the black leader Bayard Rustin.

Among the members of the active group of the Committee in this area are the following: Howard Brogan, *English [Vice Chairman];* Laszlo Tikos, *Slavic Languages [Secretary-Treasurer];* Guenter Lewy, *Polit. Science,* John W. Lederle, *Political Science* and Carol Drew, *Physical Plant, Local 1776, AFL-CIO Campus Workers Union.*

The active group comprised, in the past, a number of students of whom most have graduated. You are invited to take their place and join the common effort in the coming year. Ask for printed material issued by the Committee, especially for its FOREIGN POLICY STATEMENT, at 936 Thompson Hall, or call 5-0846.

Vaclav Holesovsky, Chairman

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Course additions

AFRO-AM STUDIES

Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois has returned to UMass for this semester as Distinguished Visiting Lecturer with the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. She will be teaching a continuation of the Seminar in Creative Writing which she taught last semester.

The course description follows: Critical examination of the techniques utilized by the novelist, short story writer, journalist, and dramatist with particular attention to Black and Third World writers. The aim of this examination is to widen the student's horizon, to stretch his mind, and to increase his awareness of himself in this environment. Correlations between writing and other disciplines will be pointed out in terms of the relation of creative writing to a broad base of knowledge.

Readings will include: Chinua Achebe, Alexander Dumas, Longston Hughes, Thomas Mann, Alexander Pushkin, Jacque Roumain and Han Suyin.

Students should register for this course through Afro-Am. 385. It is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday 10:10-12:00 in New Africa House 109. For further information call 5-2751.

AFRO-AM STUDIES

Afro-Am. 224 (Economic Problems of Black People) will be offered this semester by Professor Lloyd L. Hogan. Hogan has just joined the faculty of Amherst College as a member of the Five College Black Studies program. He is Assistant Director for Research at the Black Economic Research Center in New York and editor of the Review of Black Political Economy.

The course has been revised and questions should be directed to Prof. C. Davis at 5-2751.

This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:30 at 109 New Africa House.

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies Program announces the arrival of a new faculty member for the fall semester.

Donald E. Gjertson, assistant professor of Chinese, recently received his Ph.D. in Chinese from Stanford University, where he specialized in pre-modern literature. In addition to teaching Intensive Intermediate Chinese (Chinese 226), Gjertson will offer a course entitled "The Chinese Literary Tradition" (Chinese 253), 3 credits, scheduled MWF 11:15, at 216 Dickinson Hall.

Stretching unbroken across almost three millennia, China's is the world's longest continuous literary tradition. Through lectures and in-class discussion of representative works to be read in English translation, this course is designed to familiarize interested students with the major genres of Chinese literature. As the first of a two part sequence, the fall semester will discuss the Chinese literary tradition from earliest times to the mid-eighth century. Although each can be taken in-

TURN TO P. 15

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED:

MATH
SCIENCES
ENGINEERING
POLITICAL SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY
BUSINESS
LANGUAGES
HEALTH SCIENCES
PSYCHOLOGY
STATISTICS

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and—or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.

WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and—or during the evening, (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor).

WAGES:
The rate of pay is $2.50 to $3.00 per hour.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and—or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired.

APPLICATIONS, are available in New Africa House, room 212.

What do these people have in common?

Angela Davis
Stewart Vdall
Francis Fitzgerald
Daniel Ellsberg
Vaughn Bodi...

James Rustin Jr.
Eleanor Roosevelt
Hubert Humphrey
Muhammad Ali
Issac Asimov

Dennis Banks
Tom Wolfe
Arthur Knight
Linus Pauling
Warner Von Braun...

Presented by DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM of COURSE!

dvp opens with

DICK GREGORY

Sept. 8th 7:30 p.m.

Metawampa Lawn

Retarded youngsters utilize 'play lab' for learning

In the first of three articles, Diana D'India writes about the Play Lab garage, which is for retarded children and is run by the Community Group Homes for Children funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

She descended the stairs to the wall with the hole in it, and crawled through. On the other side she found herself on a loft overlooking a rather unusual swing whose seat seemed to be a larger-than-large cardboard roll, and over in the corner was a waterbed. "What a curious place," she said aloud.

Alice didn't do all this in Wonderland, but she could add it to her list of experiences if she visits the Play Lab on Old Amherst Road in Belchertown.

She might see some of the retarded children who have come from Monson or Belchertown State Schools to play for a few hours each week in the converted two-car garage. Or maybe the retarded youngsters and their sisters and brothers and parents from the community who have a good old social time with the musical toys, the climbing places, and the waterbed which is directly under a ceiling mirror.

The Play Lab garage is attached physically to a house owned by Community Group Homes for Children, a non-profit organization, and the house parents and six retarded children who live there might also welcome Alice to this wonderland of interior decorating or environmental design, or whatever it may be called. Whatever, it is for playing. And playing is serious matter to five UMass graduate students and their leader, Elaine Ostroff, as they work on a project funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

"Play is primarily contact, which is the first step in building community," Elaine says. And, she asks, "How do you make contact with people who are really out of contact?" People, she means, who in many cases may have known primarily custodial care for much of their lives.

Ostroff and her UMass graduate students designed the Play Lab and did the actual renovating of the two-car garage themselves. The Lab has been used as a training ground for the graduate students, and as an educational experience for the dozen or so retarded youngsters who've had the opportunity to visit the Wonderland Alice never had. Parents of some of the youngsters and some staff members at state institutions have also participated in the Play Lab activities.

During a family visit to the Play Lab, a mother of a retarded child watched her non-retarded children also make use of the facilities, and said to Elaine, "...I thought this was a place for the handicapped."

Elaine's answer to that is: "That's the secret. If you make a place that's really good, that's good for handicapped kids, it's good for everybody." When a retarded child and his parents and non-retarded sisters and brothers visit the Play Lab, they have something they can do together. There is sharing, togetherness, what Elaine calls, "contact."

Much of the Play Lab is recycled stuff. The swing's cardboard roll seat was the core of a large roll of the waxed material used for making milk cartons. And the entire area fits the description Elaine gives to the waterbed, "the antithesis of the institution, which is totally hard, totally unresponsive."

A semi-circular cardboard tube rests along an entire flight of carpeted stairs which lead to nowhere. It's just an old, fraying, half of a cardboard roll, but it can be used, for example, for rolling balls down. At the bottom of the stairs, which are for climbing and other activities, is a person-sized, neatly furnished-off hole in the wall. It's for looking through, putting objects through, going through to a loft.

A grant from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health supported Elaine Ostroff with the Lab and other parts of her entire project which is called Planning for Play. She and the five UMass graduate students designed the Lab with specific children in mind--so that the space would have maximum value for the potential of a child who needed, for example, to crawl or make noise or feel texture.

The children are given free play time, and they are also directed somewhat. Art experiences are a large part of the learning for the retarded children. Early on in the life of Play Lab, which began in February, the children began finger painting with shaving cream on clear pastic. Later they used more color and texture, and regular finger paint.

Some Lab equipment is mobile, such as the heavy carpeted box-like platform which can be a step for the loft or a new work space in the middle of the room.

The bean bag chair is a place to snuggle in, look at books in, be read to in, or simply relax in. The waterbed is for bouncing, rolling, kicking, or maybe just sitting on to enjoy reflections on the nearby shiny silver wall.

It's all a demonstration of what can be done to make play work for the children and those around them--parents, teachers, administrators, and direct care staffers from institutions.

The object of Planning for Play is to train professionals to plan and develop community-based services for people with handicaps. The Play Lab itself is one example of such a service. Elaine Ostroff says the trainees will be "a new kind of professional, a helping professional." These people will not work directly with the handicapped child, but will help other people -- parents, teachers, institutional attendants -- improve the way they do what they do.

"We want to help make change, and the people who are in daily contact with ratarded children are the ones who are really the most important in the development of those kids," Elaine explains.

Fine Art Center will open soon

A major event in the coming academic year here will be the formal opening of the new Fine Arts Center.

The facility was partially used last year but sewer restrictions delayed its full opening.

The massive poured concrete complex was first conceived in 1962 as a music building and later as a music building with auditorium. In 1964 it was finally planned substantially as it is today by Kevin Roche, chief designer for Roche and Dinkeloo of Hamden, Conn.

The center is a 206,600 square foot facility built to serve the needs of students in the UMass theatre, art and music departments.

The center includes a 2,000-seat concert hall, a 660-seat theatre with adjacent scene shop, a studio experimental theatre, a 200-seat recital hall, an art gallery and a spectacular 646-foot-long studio bridge. Seventeen classrooms, 75 studios and an appropriate number of faculty offices are located in the center as well.

The inaugural events are scheduled on Oct. 10 and 11 as part of the 1975-76 Arts Council concert series. Seiji Ozawa will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 10 followed by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops on the 11th.

The formal opening will be preceeded by an exhibit of sculpture on Sept. 15 entitled "The Artist and the Fabricator."

Other major events will include appearances by Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra, Van Cliburn, Marcell Marceau, Ella Fitzgerald and Pete Seegar. (For further information contact the UMass Arts Council, 413-545-0202.)

Director of the Fine Arts Center is Frederick Steinway.

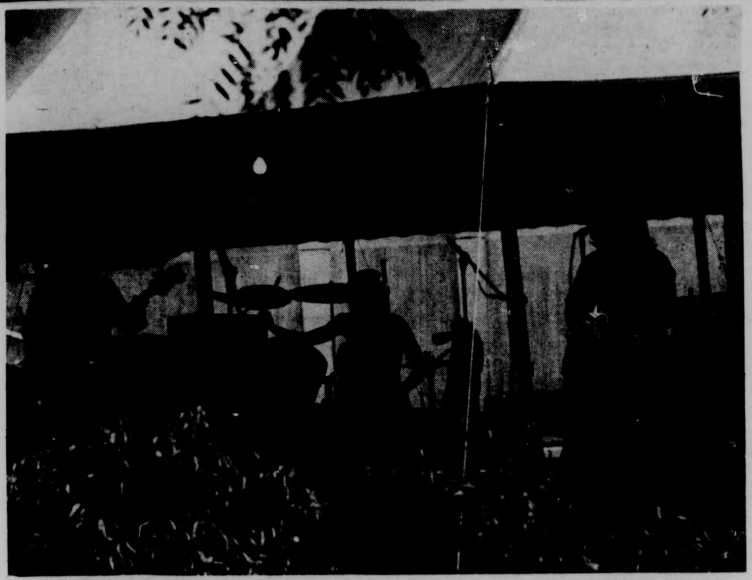

A Labor Day Concert in Southwest breaks the ice for many concerts to follow this Fall.

Course additions

CONT. FROM P. 14

dependently, it is recommended that Chinese 253 and 254 be taken in sequence. This course is still open to students. No knowledge of Chinese is required.

The Program also announces that it still has openings in a number of 100 and 200 level courses (both Chinese and Japanese). All interested students are welcome. Please call the Asian Studies Program office, 5-0886, for further information.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

If you enjoy the outdoors and would like to share your ideas and energy with children, *Skills and Methods in Environmental Education* (LEX 5290) is an opportunity you shouldn't miss. The course, offered by the Long Plain Nature Center in cooperation with the School of Education and the Department of Environmental Science, UMass, provides students with the chance to develop skills in interpreting natural history to children through some first-hand experience with Amherst schoolchildren. It is taught by Dr. Gordon Schimmel, Director of the Nature Center and Dr. Linda Lockwood of the Department of Environmental Science. Members of the Amherst community as well as five-college students are encouraged to enroll.

Beginning September 9, classes will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 367, Hills South on the UMass campus. These meetings will provide students with some basic knowledge of natural history through field trips dealing with such topics as geology, insects, mammals, birds, plants of the area, led by local experts. Teaching techniques will be included in these sessions.

In addition to the Tuesday class meetings, students must be free either *Thursday* or *Friday mornings* from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to lead environmental education field trips. Further involvement in the elementary schools will be possible during the Nature Center's Discovery Weeks — week-long programs with one group of school children during which a single topic (i.e. water, energy, biological communities) is explored. In lieu of a formal exam students in the course will be asked to prepare and carry out *one* of these weeks.

Students enrolled in the course will receive three hours of credit for their work through the School of Education. Non-degree students may register for credit through Continuing Education.

For further information about the course, contact Gordon Schimmel, 256-6006, or plan to attend the orientation meeting September 9, 1:30 p.m. om Room 367, Hills South.

LINGUISTICS

The following courses have had meeting place changes.

Linguistics 201-501, Section 2 MWF 11:15 will meet in Bartlett 201. Section 3 TuTh 11:15 will meet in Goessman 51. Section 4 TuTh 9:30 will meet in Goessman 51.

See tomorrow's Collegian for more listings!

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OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM. YOU Make It Work

Nine years ago near Lexington, N.C., PPG Industries converted a 150-acre farm into a sleek new factory. Today that factory employs more than 1000 people and produces 140 million pounds of glass fibers a year—for everything from draperies to lightweight automobile body parts.

- On Michigan's Escanaba River, wood pulp is fed into one end of a new Mead Corp. papermaking machine that almost fills a building a quarter of a mile long. At the other end emerges a band of paper 25 feet wide. Up to 600 workers harvest the wood for this plant, while 1100 make the paper—annually enough paper to cover a 16-lane highway around the earth at the equator.
- At New Johnsonville, Tenn., DuPont built a plant to produce titanium dioxide, the safe whitener that has replaced lead in paint and is used in scores of other products including paper and textiles. The year it opened, the plant provided jobs for more than 300 local residents. Now, nearly three times that number are on the payrolls—which ran about $14 million last year.

These three factories are the result of what economists call capital investment. Their cost adds up to a huge sum—approximately $250 million. Each was financed with retained earnings (the funds that industry has left after paying all the costs of doing business, including taxes and dividends to stockholders), or borrowed funds, or both.

Such capital investment is what our forefathers called "thinking ahead." When we still lived on farms or in villages, no one but a fool would consume all his garden, herds and flocks. A smart man kept something for breeding stock and seed.

But for some years now our country has lived as if this commonsense wisdom applied to everybody except us. Between 1960 and 1973 we reinvested an average of 13.6 percent of our real gross domestic product in new plants and equipment, compared with 18.2 percent in France, 20 percent in Germany and 29 percent in Japan.

Some 60 to 70 percent of our existing manufacturing capacity has been installed since 1960, versus 85 percent of Japan's. While our government was increasing demand by incurring deficits and voting new money payments to our people, we ran our old, less-efficient factories above their proper operating level. Naturally, this caused costs and prices to spiral.

If we are to pull out of this recession and avoid worse ones, we must begin now to invest much more in job-creating plants and equipment. But how? Most economists believe one solution lies in substantially increasing the investment tax credit, which allows an industry to deduct from its federal income tax a percentage of the cost of new assets and equipment (not including buildings). Congress recently raised the credit from seven to ten percent. Respected economist Pierre Rinfret believes that we should permanently enact a 20-percent federal investment tax credit. This would put us on a par with most of our major foreign industrial competitors.

More liberal depreciation allowances would also help. Present tax laws assume useful lives for buildings and equipment during which companies stretch out tax deductions for their cost. But the assumed lives often exceed the period of years when the buildings and equipment are truly competitive. Thus, business frequently finds itself still trying to recover original cost for buildings and equipment which progress has rendered obsolete.

To raise the level of capital investment and create jobs we must also change popular attitudes. Too often when a new factory or power plant is proposed, our response has been "Don't put it here." Nobody can quarrel with the need for informed concern for the environment, but nobody can quarrel, either, with the need for jobs. Consider the exhilarating benefits of capital investment in that PPG Industries plant in Lexington, N.C.:

- Horace Hill, 36, was born on a tobacco farm, had to quit school after the ninth grade, spent three years in the Air Force, got a low-paying mill job. Then PPG hired him and trained him to make and repair the $5000 platinum nozzles from which the molten glass is spun. He now heads a work force of ten.
- Carolyn Blevins, now 25, was working in the spraying department of a furniture factory when she got the chance to go to PPG as an "end finder," a highly skilled job which involves finding thread ends which are then twisted onto bobbins. "I've worked lots of places where they let a woman do a man's job—but they don't pay you for it," she says. "At PPG everybody's treated the same."
- Charles Clark, also 25, the son of a common laborer, is one of four men who oversee PPG's huge glass furnaces. Eight years ago he was among the last to graduate from the black high school before Lexington desegregated all its schools. Today, Clark directs a staff of 40.

The benefits from PPG are felt elsewhere. Surrounding factories and mills found they had to raise their pay scales to compete. For a while, labor was so scarce that Lexington came close to zero unemployment.

According to U.S. Department of Commerce figures, the $10 million PPG paid last year in wages was spent by employes approximately like this: $1.8 million for food; $1.6 million for housing and household operation; $800,000 for clothing; $1.9 million for transportation, recreation and education; $1.9 million for taxes and Social Security; $600,000 for medical care; $200,000 for interest; and $1.2 million for everything else, including savings.

Beyond this, there's a multiplier effect that operates whenever a new plant comes to town. By Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations, each job in manufacturing makes possible three other jobs. So when PPG's Lexington roster last year passed the 1000 mark, the employes were supporting 3000 other workers, from bus drivers to doctors.

Lexington can be proud of the new PPG plant. The low, central red-brick building, flanked by blue and white tent-like wings, is handsome architecturally, and inside, no woman keeps her kitchen looking nicer.

If the United States is to regain its pre-eminence in the highly competitive industrial world and produce what we need with reasonably full employment and stable prices, thousands of new factories like this one will have to become solid life-giving realities. Thus, it is vital that we allow American industry to recover the costs of new investment much more rapidly than is now possible. Only then will industry have the means to keep our economy prosperously expanding.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10-75¢; 50-$2.50; 100-$4; 500-$15; 1000-$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

REPRINTED FROM THE AUGUST 1975 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Fall schedule for Newman Center

Newman Center, Roman Catholic Chapel on campus has announced its Fall schedule of Masses and Center hours.

The chapel, chaplains' office, study and social lounges and classrooms will be open Sunday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight.

Weekend Masses:
Saturday: 5 p.m., Midnight
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.,10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.,12:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. at Amherst College.

Daily Masses: 8:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance: Saturday at 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. any other time upon request.

Cafeteria Hours are Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Grant awarded

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen Edward W. Brooke have announced that the National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded a $25,253 grant to the University of Massachusetts.

The grant will support a project entitled, "Enzymes Linking Bioenergy to Catabolism in Lysosomes." Director of the project will be Dr. Donald L. Schneider.

Funding will expand Hampshire I.D. program

Hampshire College's Early Identification Program has received two grants from the Massachusetts Board of Education totalling $31,640. The grants will fund a new, expanded aspect of the Early Identification Program as part of the Magnet Program of the State of Massachusetts, under Section 8 of Chapter 636 of the Acts of 1974. Director of Hampshire's Early Identification Program is Ms. Andrea Wright.

The Early Identification Program, a national pilot project originally funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, has been in existence since the College opened in 1970. At that time, forty-five students of various ethnic backgrounds were chosen from the fifth grade population of the Holyoke school system to be offered year-round academic motivation through special after-school, weekend, and summer enrichment programs at the College. Remedial class work with tutors, recreational activities, and cultural field trips have become integral parts of the EIP plan during the past five years. Now in eighth and ninth grades, the original EIP students have shown increasingly that early and continued intervention have sustained their interest in education.

The new Magnet Program will introduce to EIP a contingent of twenty-five students from the Springfield school system, fourth and fifth graders. These younger children will have as tutors and role models the older Holyoke students, and will be tutored as well by Hampshire faculty, staff, and students. The new program began in mid-July with an intensive six-week summer camp program at Hampshire, employing teachers, counselors, psychologists, a swimming instructor, and fifteen other staff members.

Jewish New Year

The Jewish New Year 5736 will be marked at UMass by services in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Tomorrow 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Sat. Sept. 6 10:00 a.m. — Morning Service, 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Sun. Sept. 7 10:00 a.m. — Morning Service

On Sunday following the morning service, the ancient *Tashlich* atonement ceremony will take place by the campus pond.

LSAT

THE LAW BOARD REVIEW SEMINAR
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The Law Board Review Center announces a special, weekend Seminar in preparation for the October LSAT. The instructing attorney fully prepares the aspiring law student to maximize his/her score on the Test. The Seminar provides a thorough analysis of the LSAT, including extensive replication and review of all relevant sections of the Test. This intensive weekend review also includes special emphasis in those areas where scores are most likely to be improved, consideration of test-taking techniques, and materials for additional study. The complete fee is $85.

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notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meetings begin Friday, Sept. 5. Times are Wed. and Fri. 6:30 - 8:00 and Sun. 2:00 - 3:30. New members always welcome.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

See Arlo Guthrie in the all American film Alice's Restaurant tomorrow, Sept. 4 at 7, 9, and 11 in C.C. Aud.

BICYCLE CLUB

We do exist. Check the **Collegian** or our bulletin board located across from the ride board in the S.U. for further notices. (We are mainly interested in touring.)

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Russell Miker, Biology Dept., Mt. Holyoke College, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq, Thurs., Sept. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "The influence of Pollination Behavior on Floral Variation in **Aquilegia Caerulea**. Coffee served at 4 p.m.

CERAMICS II OPENINGS

Spaces are available in Ceramics II-Art 282, Sec I, T, Th 1:30-4:30, Sec II, M, W, F, 10-12. Students must have completed Ceramics I - Art 280.

FIVE COLLEGE INTERCHANGE

Register now for courses at Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith. Five College Office, Machmer E 20.

DAY CARE CENTER

North Village Children's Center needs volunteers for morning and afternoon program. Credit available. For info call 549-6958.

CHILDREN'S CENTER

North Villag3 Children's Center has openings for children 2½-5 years starting Sept. 8. All children of University students, faculty and staff are eligible. Call 549-6958.

GO CLUB

Go players — let's get together! Call Barry 546-5276.

GSFLT

The first administration of the GSFLT (Graduate School Foreign Lenguage Test) will be October 11. Candidates for this administration are required to register at the Student Development Center, Berkshire House, 102, no later than Sept. 10.

LAW, JUSTICE, AND POLITICS

323B Government of 323B Philosophy is a joint seminar offering of the Smith College Government and Philosophy Depts. taught by Stanley Rothman (Government) and Barry Smith (Philosophy). The course deals with philosophic questions regarding punishment, and with comparative criminal procedure. Registration for the seminar is hrough Smith College or Fiie College office.

NEW LOCATION — UCF

United Christian Foundation, ecumenical Protestant campus ministry at UMass has moved from Hampshire House to Cottage B of the Old Infirmary Group. From N. Pleasant, we're up the hill across from Hasbrouck Lab, next level up behind Marshall Annex (frame building with Hex signs). Diving, we're on Thatcher Lane, the road behind Northeast Quads.

PE COURSES OFFERED

Dept. of Professional Preparation in Physical Education will offer the following classes, previously cancelled, if enrollment reaches 15 or more:

PE 115, Gym II, MWF 1:25 and PE 151, Sec. II Aquatics MWF 2:30. Leave name in main office in the North Physical Education Building by Friday, Sept. 5.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Is taking applications for jobs until Friday at 6:00. Interviews held at night, beginning of next week.

RETREAT UCF

Persons already definitely registered for the Fall Retreat should meet at Cottage B, Old Infirmary Group at 5:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 5. Bring sleeping bag or bedroll, pillow case, towel. Dinner at 7:00 at Shiomet Farm. Return about noon Sunday. For info, or if not registered but interested, call 545-2661.

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT HI FI

A 3 credit course for novices and those who wish they knew more about stereos, every Tues. and Wed., 7 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. For information see Nancy Kane in John Adams Lobby.

WOMEN'S CREW CLUB

All undergraduate women interested in joining the club, an organizational meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept. 4 in the Lounge of the NOPE Bldg. at 7 p.m. Newcomers and veterans are urged to attend.

FOUND

Men's watch. Last week of August, between Machmer and S.U.B. Contact Joanne at Honors Office, Machmer.

FOUND

Tiger kitten in Southwest Parking lot near Women's Center. Call Chris 546-8445.

CAS openings

College of Arts and Sciences course opening lists are now available at E-20 Machmer.

According to James Shaw, Dean of CAS, the lists are revised daily to "help students hunt for course openings."

Shaw said these lists will be available until next Wednesday.

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③ IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE. WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE ROLLERBALL
R United Artists
6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite hour, $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

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Twi-Lite hour, $1.25, 6:00-6:30 only.
Ends Thurs. "Gone With The Wind"

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

72 VW bus EC AM-FM Garg. 2650, 527-0174.

Marantz 1060's $140, 1030's $101, AR2AX's $166 pair, ARXB's $76. Union Stereo Co-Op C.C. Concourse M-W-F, 10-4 p.m.

Gitane 10 speed, excellent cond. $100 — Cerwin Vega high efficiency speakers (HI-FI) model 26. Ex. cond., sound. $200 takes the pr. Call 584-3777 after 5.

Queen size bed for sale, 586-1321.

2 cubic ft. refrigerator. Ideal for dorm rooms. Call LaDonna at 25? 9447.

Piano upright, beautiful condition $300. Neg. 549-0826.

Tandberg tape deck, perf. cond. 665-3240.

USED BOOKS — paperbacks and hardbacks, all subjects, both popular and academic, over 6,000 titles. Also, old magazines and JFK assassination material. Reg. hours Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9. For Sept. 2-5 and 8-12 we're open 9:30-9. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, 1 E. Pleasant St. Carriage Shops, Amherst.

FOR SALE

Sony TC106A with 3 standard speeds and infinite adjustment mode. Used six mos. $300 new. $200 now. 549-1760.

Piano $300, 253-3266 or trade for elec.

68 Belair, gd. cond. 307 eng. price $325, 10 speed, best offer. Call Kurt 6-6417.

5 cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition $65 or best offer. 367-2650.

Community tag sale, Sept. 6, 9-5, Cushman Ball Field — furniture — Houseware.

Waterbed Delux king size, asking $275 or B.O. Dave 549-4576.

My full length leather coat, very good con., size 12, $80.00 or best offer. Call Karen at 549-6936.

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AUTO FOR SALE

56 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 ,wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

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1971 Vega automatic $800. Call 1-536-0522 eves.

Fiat 850 Spider, 1970, extra clean body. Runs good. 36,000 miles $995. 546-5348.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Husky 74 450WR low miles, lights, extra equipment 995. Call 584-9331 after 4.

1972 BSA 500 cc. Victor. New chain, everything works. $525 or B.O. 549-0874.

FOR RENT

Ideal place for a grad student, bedroom study and bath room for $50 a month.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Great house-Montague Co-Op — 3 women $90 mo., dk. room. Sorry no pets. 367-9949.

WANTED

Near working band seeks strong male vocalist into blues R & B funk etc. Serious only 546-2271, ask for David.

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 546-0154, ask for Jared or LV MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Peoples Market is taking applications for jobs until Friday at 6:00. Interviews will be held at night the beginning of next week.

Math-Science tutor evenings needed for minority high school students — ABC Longmeadow — substitute or student teaching arranged for days if qualified room and board provided. Call 1-413-567-3271.

THE COLLEGIAN business office needs 2 work study people. Must work either M, W, F 12 noon to 3:30 or Th. 12 noon to 3:30. See Joyce McCormick, Advertising, Collegian. S.U.B.

THE COLLEGIAN is looking for people with an interest in advertising and ad-layout, people who would like to learn and do the ad-layout one night a week. Contact Ken Shapiro in the Collegian business office.

RIDE WANTED

Would like to form carpool Brat., Vt. Grnfield area. Call Lynn (802)254446 day.

PERSONALS

WHAT'S NU?

NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly Inc. is looking for writers, artists, poets and people interested in working on a newspaper. Contact Bob Smerling, 40 Hillel.

PERSONALS

Union Stereo Co-Op first fall meeting: Mon., Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Campus Center 168-170. All are invited.

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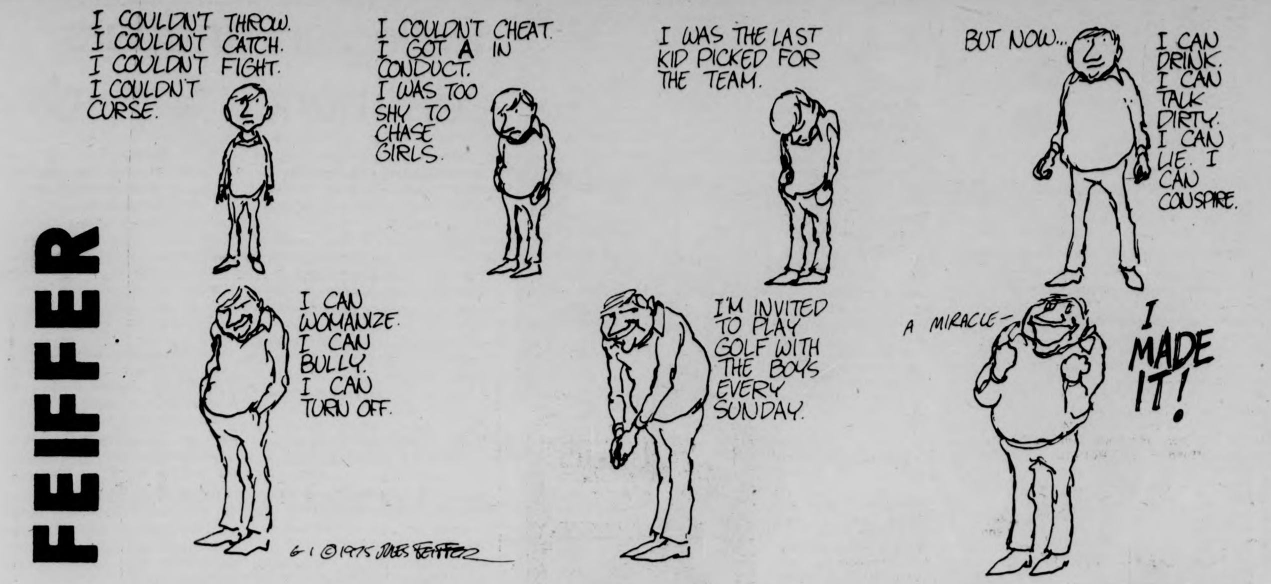
FEIFFER
I COULDN'T THROW. I COULDN'T CATCH. I COULDN'T FIGHT. I COULDN'T CURSE.
I COULDN'T CHEAT. I GOT A IN CONDUCT. I WAS TOO SHY TO CHASE GIRLS.
I WAS THE LAST KID PICKED FOR THE TEAM.
BUT NOW... I CAN DRINK. I CAN TALK DIRTY. I CAN LIE. I CAN CONSPIRE.
I CAN WOMANIZE. I CAN BULLY. I CAN TURN OFF.
I'M INVITED TO PLAY GOLF WITH THE BOYS EVERY SUNDAY.
A MIRACLE—
I MADE IT!
6-1 ©1975 JULES FEIFFER

THE PHANTOM PHREAK by mike moyle

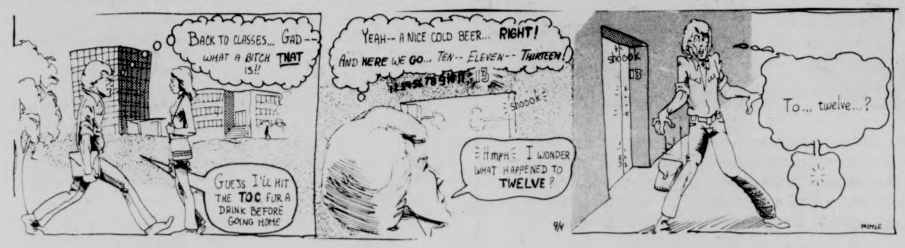
BACK TO CLASSES... GAD-- WHAT A BITCH THAT IS!!
GUESS I'LL HIT THE T.O.C. FOR A DRINK BEFORE GOING HOME
YEAH-- A NICE COLD BEER... RIGHT! AND HERE WE GO... TEN-- ELEVEN-- THIRTEEN!
shoook
HMPH I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO TWELVE?
9/4
shoook
To... twelve...?
MOYLE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

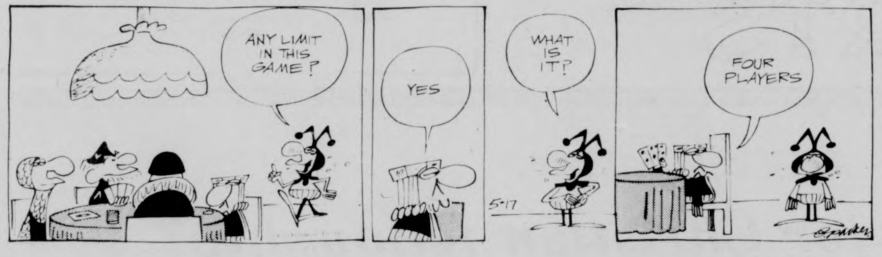

B.C. by johnny hart

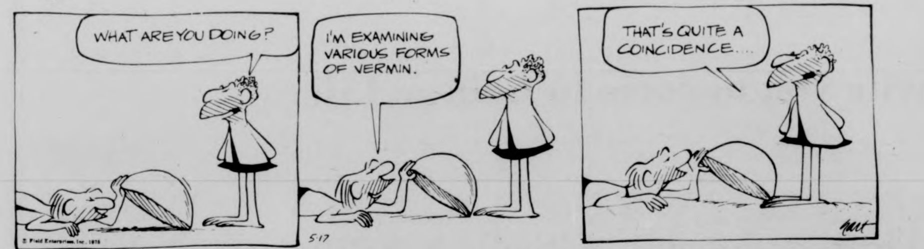
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M EXAMINING VARIOUS FORMS OF VERMIN.
THAT'S QUITE A COINCIDENCE....
5-17
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

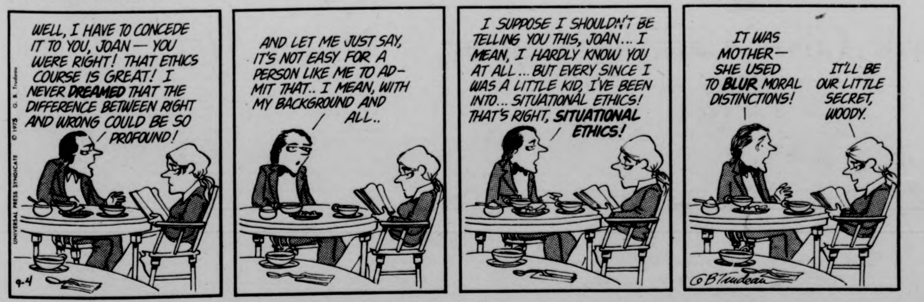
WELL, I HAVE TO CONCEDE IT TO YOU, JOAN — YOU WERE RIGHT! THAT ETHICS COURSE IS GREAT! I NEVER DREAMED THAT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG COULD BE SO PROFOUND!
AND LET ME JUST SAY, IT'S NOT EASY FOR A PERSON LIKE ME TO ADMIT THAT.. I MEAN, WITH MY BACKGROUND AND ALL..
I SUPPOSE I SHOULDN'T BE TELLING YOU THIS, JOAN... I MEAN, I HARDLY KNOW YOU AT ALL... BUT EVERY SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID, I'VE BEEN INTO... SITUATIONAL ETHICS! THAT'S RIGHT, SITUATIONAL ETHICS!
IT WAS MOTHER— SHE USED TO BLUR MORAL DISTINCTIONS!
IT'LL BE OUR LITTLE SECRET, WOODY.
9-4
GBTrudeau

Crosswords and horoscopes will start next week in the Collegian

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor	P. J. Prokop
Lifesaver	Bill Mills
Photogs	Pat Buben, Bill O'Connell, Stu Eyman, Chris Bourne and Jim Higgins
Sports layout	Ben, Ron, Bill, Chas and Co.
Ad layout	Avis Yuni
Encouragement	Mal & Edge

Injuries plague NFL in pre-season

An alarming numberof pre-season injuries has sidelined some of the National Football League's top performers with the start of the season less than three weeks away.

Among the latest additions to the growing casualty list of front-line players were Atlanta's awesome defensive end, Claude Humphrey, quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints and backup quarterback Al Woodall of the New York Jets.

Ironically, it was Humphrey whose tackle damaged Woodall's knee in the first half of last Saturday night's game. That put the Joe Namath's replacement on the shelf for about a month. Then, later in the game, Humphrey's knee was badly torn, finishing him for the season.

"Every athlete seems to get one of these," said Humphrey. "It's part of the game, like chewing gum or running for touchdowns. I guess I finally got mine. Hopefully this is my last."

Woodall joined several other injured quarterbacks. Heading the list was Namath, who missed three exhibition games because of sore ribs. The Jets expect their No. 1 passer back for Sunday's game against Washington.

Manning's chipped elbow will cost him 4-6 weeks. "I'm just sick," he said. "What is so disheartening is the fact that I was having my best pre-season. I had the feeling we were making progress towards a more productive offense."

Bob Berry, Fran Tarkenton's backup man in Minnesota, is out with a fractured ankle, and there is a touch of irony there, too. The Vikings got him from Atlanta as compensation for quarterback Bob Lee, who played out his option and moved to the Falcons in 1973. Lee lasted two years in Atlanta, was cut loose and became a handy pickup for the Vikings when Berry was injured.

You could create a pretty good defensive secondary by putting together some of the safeties and cornerbacks who are finished for the year because of injuries.

Raiders' Otto retires

OAKLAND [*AP*] - The Oakland Raiders' Jim Otto, the most durable lineman in professional footbaal history, announced his retirement Wednesday.

The 37-year-old Otto, the starting center in aal 210 regular season games the Raiders have played since their formation in 1960, will become business manager of the National Football League team. He made his last playing appearance Saturday night in an exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers.

"I played good Saturday night, I think. As good as I could, I'm sure about that," said Otto. "But not good enough to play with the Oakland Raiders an entire season."

Collegian gridders commence Saturday

[*UPI*] – College football begins its 106th season Saturday with 21 major games scheduled but only three of the preseason top 20 listed to see action.

With most of the National Powers, such as Oklahoma, Ohio State and Southern California, not scheduled to begin play until next weekend, Saturday's activity will be highlighted by the performances of 14th-ranked Maryland, 17th-ranked North Carolina State and 18th-ranked Houston.

Maryland, which went 8-3 a year ago and earned a berth in the Liberty Bowl, opens at home against Villanova, a team the Terrapins crushed 41-0 last season. The Terps, however, have been hit hard by graduation as 19 lettermen have departed, including All-Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterback Bob Avellini and All-America Randy White, the nation's No. 1 lineman last year.

North Carolina State, expected to battle Maryland for the ACC Crown, might have some trouble in its home opener against East Carolina. The Wildcats defeated East Carolina by only a slim 24-20 margin a year ago, and while N.C. State is supposed to be stronger this year, so are the Pirates who are favored to win the Southern Conference.

The Wildcats feature one of the nation's great brother acts, quarterback Dave Buckey to receiver Don Buckey, while East Carolina has an exceptional running back in Ken Strayhorn, whom Coach Pat Dye insists could play for any team.

Houston, playing its last season as a major independent before officially joining the Southwest Conference next year, should have an easy home opener against Lamar University.

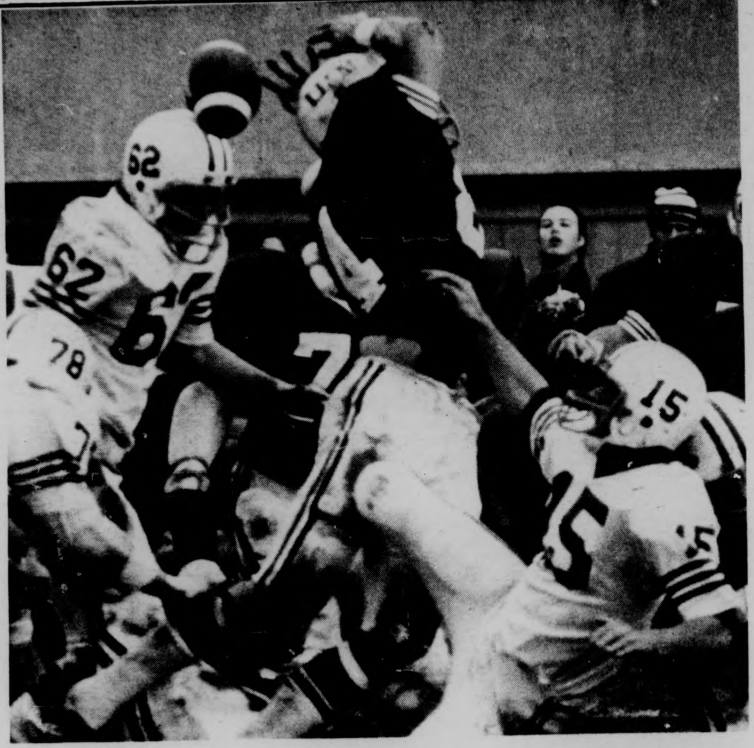

IN THE THICK OF IT: Bill Cooke, UMass lineman now with the Green Bay Packers, mixes it with some Dartmouth Indians in '74 action. The Minutemen will be idle for two more weeks. They open the season September 20th against Maine at Alumni Stadium, and follow that with four more home games. UMass will compete in the Yankee Conference in football indefinitely as it has not changed leagues in that respect.

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Place: Lower Level Campus Center, Room 165

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The Campus Crusade for Christ Family

UMass booters face season of optimism in Yankee Conference

Despite the loss of high-scoring Tom Coburn, the outlook for the 1975 UMass soccer team is one of optimism.

The Minutemen, headed by first-year coach Russ Kidd, boast 14 returning lettermen and seven starters from last year's squad, which finished with an 8-3-1 record.

After a second place finish in the Yankee Conference last year, the Minutemen will depend on the scoring of Bob McChesney and Bill Spyker, both inside forwards.

Co-captains Gary McKenna and Dave Ouelette will bolster the defense, starting at the fullback position. Other defensive standouts include Steve McAuley, Mike Parsons and versatile Mohammed Othman.

In goal for the Minutemen will be Buddy Butler and Mark Hanks. Both saw limited action a year ago.

The Minutemen appear to be weak at the halfback position as Jim McDonough is the only veteran returning to the squad.

Vermont and Connecticut, annual combatants along with UMass for the YanCon crown, will once again be tough opponents.

The Minutemen will need some good goaltending and will have to remain healthy if they are to be in contention for the conference title.

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

A lot of the above is what the UMass goaltenders will be hoping to do for the 1975 Minutemen soccer team as an unidentified netminder makes a save

Ex-UMass star Tim Berra dropped by Baltimore Colts

Baltimore [*UPI*] - The Baltimore Colts trimmed their roster to 54 players Wednesday, surprising at least two of the five players cut from the squad.

Wide receiver, Tim Berra, a former college star at UMass, and defensive players Tony Bertucca and Danny Rhodes were released outright, and two unidentified players were placed on waivers.

"I was very surprised. I'm still trying to figure out what happened," said Berra, son of recently deposed New York Mets manager Yogi Berra.

Berra, a second year man, had been viewed as a safe bet to win the number two receiving position behind the speedy Roger Carr. The Colts are now left with only rookie Don Westbrook as backup receiver. Freddie Scott, Glenn Doughty and Ollie Smith are all sidelined with injuries.

Y OF MASSACHUSETT
QUARTER DOWN YDS TO GO BALL

TIM BERRA

Intramural Notices

1. The Intramural men's and women's, co-rec, and grad-fac-staff programs are being organized. Deadline for entries in Touch Football, Tennis, and Badmiton is September 11; Track-Field, September 18; Handball and Paddleball, September 19. Touch Football teams may reserve fields for practice prior to the opening of the season on September 18. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building.

2. The Intramural Office is accepting applications for student officials.

3. There will be two meeting dates for all student touch football officials. Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory. Meetings will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 8 and 9, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 17, Boyden Building.

4. All Residence Hall, Greek and Independent Units should elect or appoint their sports managers and have them record their names, addresses, and phone numbers at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building. Sports Managers are the main source of communication between the Intramural Office and student body.

Any questions should be directed to Mike Muska at 545-2341. Distance will be 1-7/8 miles, and the races informal and co-ed with all times read as the runner crosses the finish line. Starting point at the north end.

Title IX is now the law

Midway through this past summer the U.S. Congress finally enacted into law legislation that has been looming to force some of the biggest changes in college athletics since their inception.

On July 21 these federal regulations regarding college athletics that had been previously considered guidelines were made law.

Title IX, as the law is commonly known, forbids discrimination on the basis of sex, in athletics, in any institution receiving federal funds.

Equal opportunity in athletics must be offered at all universities. Separate teams for women in all non-contact sports such as golf and tennis must be provided. If not, then women must be allowed to participate on the respective men's teams providing they meet the quality standards.

The legislation does not include contact sports, but if interest warrants it, universities must provide the appropriate opportunities for the corresponding women's sports.

In the present financial condition that most universities are in this new legislation could have some devestating affects. Most schools that do not rely on their sports to make money will be in dire straits to meet their budgets with their present men's programs and begin to upgrade their women's programs.

Nastase leavied heaviest fine in tennis history

Forest Hills, N.Y., [*UPI*] - Ilie Nastase, fined $8,000 yesterday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, will appeal the penalty as "grossly excessive," the Romainian star announced at the U.S. Open Championships.

Nastase had been accused by the Canadian Tennis Association of failing to try to win the final match of the Canadian Open three weeks ago, and also charged with using profanity during play against Spain's Manuel Orantes.

The council decided that Nastase's conduct had been detrimental to hhe game.

In view of "mitigating circumstances" presented in Nastase's defense, the council considered that "a fair fine is that Nastase return the singles prize to the Canadian LTA for specific use in the Junior Development Program."

Nastase said that he appreciated the efforts of the council in dealing with the "unwarranted charges" and was "pleased that council found no basis" for some of those charges.

"I believe that the fine is much too harsh for a single lapse into profanity in the heat of a tense match. It will therefore be appealed by my attorneys," he said.

Don Fontana, director of the Toronto Tournament, said he was "not satisfied" with the decision but declined further comment. It was Fontana who lodged the charges.

In the final againt Orantes, Nastase had vehemently protested a line call decision during the tie-break of the first set. He lost the set 7-6 and then dropped the next two sets, winning only one game.

Oddly enough, Nastase is scheduled to meet Orantes in a quarterfinal match here Thursday.

The council which ruled against him will hear the appeal and then, if it so desires, establish an independant committee to review the action.

The amount of the fine is the highest in tennis history. Both Nastase and Roger Taylor of Britain were fined, and paid, $5,000 fines imposed on them by the Association of Tennis Professionals for breaking the ATP-Wimbledon Boycott of 1973.

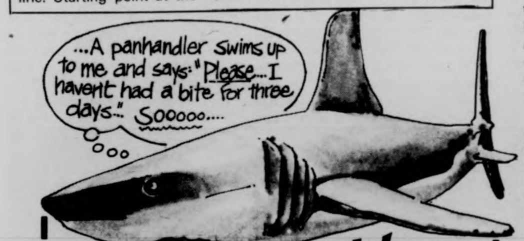
...A panhandler swims up to me and says: "Please...I havent had a bite for three days." Sooooo....

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Bill Edelstein

NBC depriving home fans

The National Broadcasting Corporation has kept with the spirit of the times in this absurd age of shuttle diplomacy, deficit spending and baby-shaped "Kimbies", with its Major League Baseball Game of the Week.

There's nothing a true baseball fan likes better than to watch his home team's ballgame broadcast on national television, but NBC has made this little pleasure an impossibility.

The network's policy is to handpick the game which promises to be the most exciting; the one which will stir up the most fan interest, and then black-out the two cities which would especially enjoy viewing the contest; the two cities whose teams are represented. This master plan is tantamount to trading for Jim Palmer and then employing him as the designated hitter.

Television networks are in business to make money, and they turn profits by charging top dollar for advertisements, but it's very difficult to extract much green from prospective clients when one excludes coverage from the two largest markets — the represented cities.

NBC, however, is gracious enough to have a "back-up game" telecast to the cities that are blacked-out. This means that when a Red Sox-Orioles game is nationally televised, the lucky folks in Boston and Baltimore get to watch the Houston Astros and Montreal Expos battle toothless and nailless over a game that is meaningless. I'd prefer to watch reruns of "My Mother the Car."

One can next expect NBC to take a poll of everyone in the United States to discover all baseball fans, and then black-out just those people's television sets from the Game of the Week to air a program featuring Arthur Fiedler's greatest hits.

The National Football League used to black-out the home team's city from its televised pigskin encounters, but when the polls in Washington saw "their" Redskins winning games, the good public servants tumbled the black-out rule faster than you can say "walls of Jericho." Possibly, if the old Washington Senators were playing and winning baseball games, NBC's black-out would be lifted in much the same manner, but using the words "playing" and "winning" in the same sentence with "the old Washington Senators" is contradictory.

The NFL insisted on their home team city black-out to keep the stands full, but NBC makes certain that neither the home nor visiting team's hamlet will see the contest. This must render the network's black-out policy untouchable by political hands, legalizing NBC's right to go broke.

NBC-TV in Boston, however, doesn't deserve all the credit for the Red Sox absence from national television; Channel 38 has helped to keep its Sox off the Game of the Week. The station's contract with the Red Sox states that only WSBK-TV is allowed to broadcast regular season BoSox contests.

Still in all, until the time comes when all cities, regardless of race, color or attendance figures, are permitted to get a gander at the Major League Baseball Game of the Week, the National Broadcasting Corporation will remain black-out in the hearts of millions.

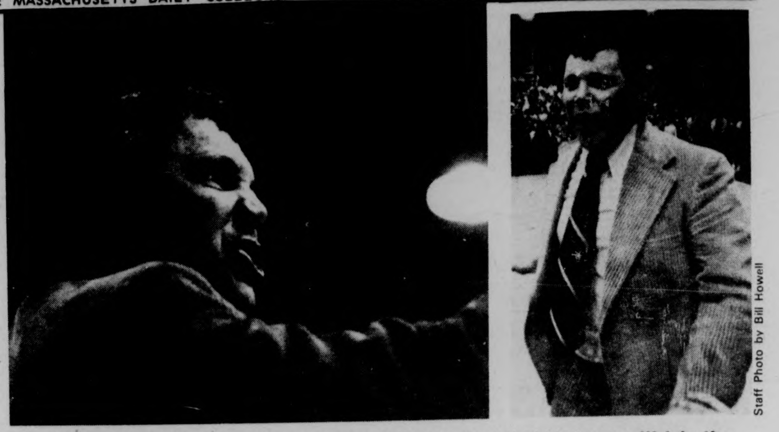
Staff Photo by Bill Howell

UMass coach Jack Leaman expresses joy in the fact that his team will join the EIPL, but also grief in that it won't be until next year.

Hoopsters switch leagues, leave YanCon for EIBL

The UMass Basketball team has taken a step up and Coach Jack Leaman is happy.

I'm real happy," Coach Leaman said. "this is a challenge and I think the team can handle it."

The Challenge is a switch of leagues. The Umass basketball team will end a 28 year membership in the Yankee Conference this year, and will join the Eastern Independant Collegiate Basketball league the following season. UMass will join Duquense, George Washington, Pittsburg, Penn State, Rutgers, Villanova, and West Virginia. The Minutemen played West Virginia and Duquesne last year and will play Duquesne and Villanova this year.

This is a step up, but it's all relative.Coach Leaman said. "It's the same program with the same support. We're just asking our people to do a better job than was required for the Yankee Conference. It's the same situation.

The situation that has changed is that of the status of the Yankee Conference. The slow crumble has become an avalanche. Vermount started the crumble. First it dropped baseball, then a year later, (last year) the Catamounts dropped football.

Then this summer two mortal wounds were meted out to the Yan. Con. The first was when the athletic directors of the Yan Con. decided that each school could determine which sports it will compete in, in the Yankee Conference. Secondly, the Minutemen basketball team joined the EIBL. That was the death of the conference.

The league should be exciting for the fan, Coach Leaman said. "Especially with a post season tournament and an invitation to the NCAA."

Homer Barr-wrestling great-1926-1975

By JOHN BOCK

The first impression one got of Coach Homer Barr was size. He stood about six foot four and went about 240. When he hit you with that down-home handshake you got the idea that he might have done some wrestling somewhere along the line. If you entertained such a notion you were entirely correct.

Homer Barr was one of wrestlings' greats in the state of Pennsylvania, which is as close to wrestling Vahalla as one can get. He wrestled for Clearfield High School in tough central Pennsylvania, but only grappled for the varsity one year because there was always some Pennsylvania State champ ahead of him. The year he did wrestle though he went undefeated and capped his season by taking the 185 pound State Championship.

After a four year break between high school and college, Coach Barr traded his Bison for a Nittany Lion and proceeded to write the record books at Penn State. He went four years losing only one dual match and finishing fourth, third, and second in the NCAA's. His senior year he lost to Princeton's Brad Glass in a referee's split decision. Only then did he find that he had been wrestling with mononucleosis for about a month.

Homer Barr held most of the pin records at Penn State for a long time and is still considered by Nittany Lion Alumni and administrators as Penn State's greatest heavyweight.

Barr, at one point in his life decided that it would be fun to wrestle in the Olympics but the best he could do was alternate heavyweight, losing to the eventual Olympic silver medalist.

A career in coaching was only a natural extension for such talent and Barr spent four years at Warren High school and then moved on to become head mentor of State College high school. In ten years at one of Pennsylvania's prestigious wrestling schools, he had a fabulous 100-10 dual match record, six undefeated seasons, and a dual meet winning streak that went to 64 matches.

When he came to UMass in 1966, Coach Barr began to upgrade a wrestling program that had been a regional doormat to a highly respected mat program that revitalized the whole New England college wrestling outlook. He was almost singularly responsible for the rise of Massachusetts high school wrestling. (Wrestling has gone from two high schools in the state to over 100 because of his involvement.)

When it was time for the university and college teams to form a separate organization it was Barr who pioneered the move and served as the first president of the New England University Wrestling Association. For all his efforts in wrestling he was honored on March 15, 1975 by being inducted into the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame at the 38th annual Pennsylvania state high school championships.

It was almost impossible for one to say they knew Homer Barr well, but after four years of working with him I could say I sometimes predicted him. He was a man whose actions spoke louder than his words, and those words didn't come all that often. As a coach he was tough, pragmatic and very intense. Off the mat he was a bit more relaxed but always wary. His family was extremely important to him and he spent much time with them.

Coach Barr remarked to me more than once that, "nothing every came to people who did nothing, but those who are willing to work will be justly rewarded."

There is no doubt that Homer Barr stood high on the list for just rewards. His just reward was a merciful death after an operation that might have left him a vegetable. That would have been something that Homer Barr could not have lived with because then he could have done nothing, and as he said, "nothing ever came to people who did nothing."

I suppose an inevitable question could be that why such a talented man and coach such as Homer Barr was, coaching at UMass, where wrestling is not exactly a household word. Barr, I am sure, took the job because he had probably the toughest challenge in college wrestling. He had to build a program in a wrestling-poor area with not too much funds, and not too much support. I doubt that some of the coaches at the Iowas and the Oklahomas could have done half as well, had they been given the same situation.

On June 29, 1975 the University of Massachusetts, as well as the world, lost a coach of such magnitude when Homer Barr died very suddenly from complications arising from a brain tumor.

UMASS RUGBY CLUB

Training will begin Wed., Sept. 3 at 4:30 on fields west of Boyden near track.

All veterans and newcomers welcome.

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T, W, Th
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Field hockey team readying self for upcoming season

By BILL EDELSTEIN

If the old adage "you get what you pay for" is true, then the women's field hockey team should set about six weeks of brand new records.

"I've had the team working individually on its own for five weeks and last week we held a hockey camp during which we had practice twice a day," coach Carol Albert said. "We've worked harder in these six weeks than we did all last year." The team has certainly paid a steep price in practice...

This weekend the team will take to the road to participate in a couple of "mini-games" which will test their mettle, if not their copper, zinc and mayonnaise.

Coach Albert figures this year's team to be stronger than last annum's. "We've got an awful lot of talent here but the team is very young."

So cohesion will be coach Albert's biggest headache with only four returning starters (All-College players Kathy O'Neil and Joanne Lorrey, and junior Karen Zimmerman and sophomore, Judy Kennedy). If the rest of the people can learn each others names the team will be one to be reckoned with.

"Springfield will be our toughest competition," predicted the coach. "They're undefeated over the past two seasons."

Although the end of the season is a long way away, field hockey fans have a real treat in store for them; the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women - United States Field Hockey Association Northeast Field Hockey Tournament (or EAIAW-USFHA Northeast Field Hockey Tournament for those of you who get winded easily) will be played at UMass this year.

"This is the tournament's first year," said Coach Albert. "Sixteen teams will be chosen for the tourney and I think UMass will be among the top five seeds."

The winner of the EAIAW-USFHA Northeast Field Hockey Tournament will advance to the USFHA National Field Hockey Tournament.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

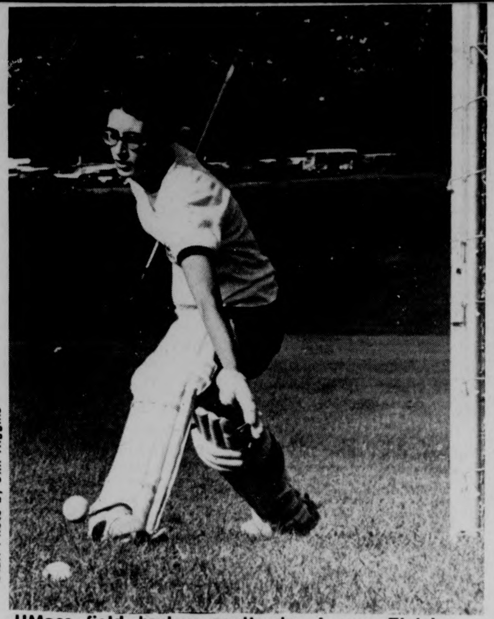
Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass field hockey goaltender Luann Fletcher (above) stretches far to her left to make a save, while three women engage in a mad scramble for the ball (left) during yesterday's practice at the NOPE athletic fields.

NOTICES... NOTICES... NOTICES

Interested in exciting competition and enjoyable times? If you are, come try out for one of the best field hockey teams in the area-UMass's. Try-outs will be conducted at the fields next to the North Phys. Ed. Building. If you are interested, come to the first session on Mon. Sept. 8th prepared to play, or contact Carol Albert (varsity coach) in Rm. 106, North P.E. Bldg. Phone:545-2557

There will be a meting for all fall lacrosse candidates tomorrow, Friday, September 5, at 4:00 p.m. in room 251 Boyden.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Returning players: Monday, September 8 3:30 p.m. *north P.E. Courts* [*North Gym, if raining*]

New Candidates: Tuesday, September 9, 3:30 p.m. *North P.E. Courts* (North Gym, if raining)

All swimming applicants for the Intramural Recreational Activity must attend a session scheduled for the N.O.P.E. pool on Tuesday, September 9, 1975, at 4 p.m.

All swimmers must bring their equipment with their W.S.I. Certificate.

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Fran Sypek

Luis Sr. likes Sox' chances

by Fran Sypek

The Red Sox hopes for post-season play may rest with the arm of pitcher Luis Tiant. But El Tiante has been having his problems of late. Since the all star break his record is only 2-5 with two poor no-decisions.

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting Luis Tiant Sr., who hadn't seen his famous son in 15 years. He is in Boston with his wife Rosila on a three month visit.

"I think Luis gotta good chance to win 20 games," predicted the elder Tiant.

Luis Sr. is impressed with the Red Sox and feels that they have a good shot at the World Series.

- - - - - - -

When the Patriots broke camp here at UMass, they announced that George Sergienko had been placed on waivers. Usually an announcement like that would get a "so what" from reporters. But this one didn't because Sergienko hails from Chicopee and a lot of local fans were rooting for him to make the team.

"Sergienko wasn't afraid to put his nose in there," said starting center Bill Lenkaitis. "He was a tough kid who hung in there longer than most people thought he would."

- - - - - - -

Bruins fans are worried that star defenseman Bobby Orr will leave the Hub for greener pastures in St. Paul, Minnesota. The holdup centers around on how "green" those pastures will be. Orr's attorney is demanding a $10 million contract.

If the WHA does indeed come up with the loot, they will be the sorry ones in the long run. Orr will be expected to promote the league. They will find out that Bobby regards speaking appearances about as enjoyable as taking out the garbage.

- - - - - - -

Speaking of the WHA, the Whalers are making a big mistake in terminating the contract of goalie Al Smith. Smitty was well-liked by his teammates and always seemed to excel when the pressure was on. Besides returning goaltenders Chris Abrahamson and Bruce Landon, the Hartford team has signed former University of New Hampshire goalie "Cap" Raeder, who was an All American.

- - - - - - -

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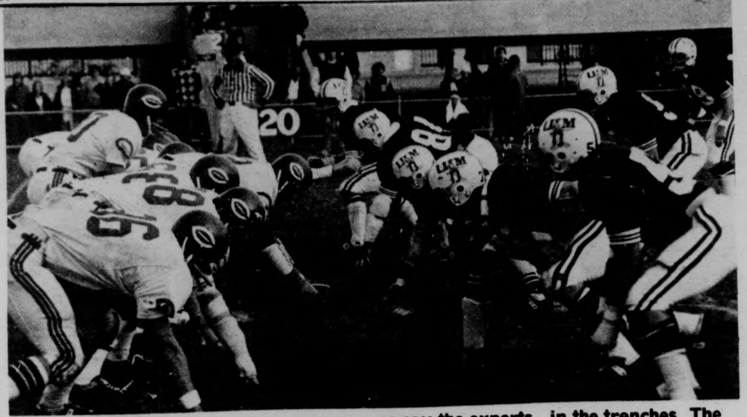

This is where football games are won - so say the experts - in the trenches. The Minutemen, after weeks of hard practice, should be ready to meet the Bears from Maine "head-on" in their '75 debut September 20 at Alumni Stadium.

Veteran gridders solidified

By SCOTT HAYES

Football Coach Dick MacPherson appears determined to improve last year's 5-6 record. And even if his pre-season hopes don't solidify, MacPherson and his squad should be able to compile a winning record.

According to MacPherson, the team has a solid nucleus at each position. "It's a veteran team in all areas," commented MacPherson, who believes in history.

A look at past records shows that the Minutemen will face four opponents who have been very successful in previous games against UMass. Three of the remaining six teams on the schedule hold even series' records.

The Minutemen will open the 1975 season with five straight home games at Alumin Stadium, beginning September 20 against Maine.

MacPherson said of Alumni Stadium, "It's the greatest place to play footbaal in New England."

The Big Green of Dartmouth will visit Amherst the following week. UMass has beaten Dartmouth only once in 22 games. Rhode Island, Holy Cross and Boston College also hold advantages in series with the Minutemen.

With Fred Kelliher and Brian McNaaly ready to play at the quarterback slot and a healthy team, the Minutemen begin the season with no areas of great concern.

"We don't have great speed, but we'll make up for that with determination and hustle. It's a new year and we're ready to go," said MacPherson.

The UMass head coach cited rivalries with other teams, including Northeastern. The Darthmouth game, according to MacPherson will be an important one, as will the Boston College game. "BC is always special. Last year has nothing to do with it," MacPherson added.

The Minutemen will prepare for the opening of the regular season with an intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday and an exhibition game against Yale, in New Haven, Connecticut, according to MacPherson.

Staff Photo by Stu Evman

Buddy Butler prepares to block a corner kick in a practice yesterday, as the booters prep for the fall campaign.

High hopes for harriers

"Interesting is how assistant track coach Mike Muskda described this up-comming season.

"Interesting, not rebuilding"he added.

UMass IC4A Champions last year, lost three of it's top four runners while Providence and Northeastern remain largely the same. The Minutemen lost All-Americans Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen, second and fifth respectively in the East, and Tom Wilson, the fourth man.

The third man is still with the team,though. Co-captain John Mcgrail was sixth last year in the IC4A's in cross country, and in the six mile. Coach Muska called him "one of the top ten runners in the East"and expected to the first runner.

Chris Staples is expected to be second for the team, He was first on last year's JV team and the sophomore from Beverly placed second in the JV IC4AA's.

Last years fourth man and this year's co-captain, Tom Maguire is expected to be in the top five for the Harriers.

"He and McGrail have run for two years," Coach Muska said. "Both should help the team with their veteran experience."

Phil Broughton, a good steeple chaser, has look equally as good in cross country. Two juniors, Robb Leary and Chris Farmer, are counted on to contribute to the team.

Three sophomores, according to Coach Ken O'brien, "Look good for the future." Bobby Neil, Frank Carroll, and Rolf Meyer should provide adequate depth for the top five.

But the top five will be inexperienced. Providence only lost one of their top four and Northeastern, none. Providence was fifth in the NCAA's, and Northeastern was fifth in the East. Manhattan, Syracuse, and William and Mary face the harriers closely afterwards. All were nationally ranked last year.

Coach O'Brien said that "It's difficult (the schedule) in some ways and not in some others. Later on, we can go back and make some changes".

That's why it's going to be an interesting season.

Ben Caswell

Summer sizzlers

Unfortunately, the *Collegian's* "It's great to be back" issue wasn't so great for sports fans being as there was no sports section in the paper. If you are still looking for what you thought was the missing section of your paper you can stop now. Let the promise be made that the back to school issue was the last one you will see sans sports.

*****

So we really are back. It seems like it should still be the all-star break when actually it is more like the World Series.

*****

Very soon we will all forget about the sea and the sunshine and get back into criss-crosses and blitzes that will be sandwiches around some classes and some studying.

*****

But the sporting memories of the summer are certainly still fresh in my mind. And there are ones that I regularly remember and ones that I subconsciously forget.

*****

Like making a day out of a trip from Cape Cod to Boston to see the Red Sox get shut-out by the Brewers. By the time the seventh inning rolled around I had fallen asleep twice only to be awakened by my Yankee-fan friend rejoicing at another Milwaukee run.

*****

For the most part though, the Red Sox produced a lot of good memories while making their way to what will hopefully not be their characteristic September Slump.

*****

And wasn't it nice to learn midway through the fun in the sun that Minuteman basketball will take a big step forward when they join the Eastern Independent Basketball League (EIBL) next year.

*****

And wasn't it funny to see the Boston Globe mix-up the names of the UMass and URI athletic directors under their respective pictures.

*****

Maybe the Yankee Conference will not be able to die the painless death it probably deserves.

*****

And maybe the NCAA will realize soon enough that it is unprepared to deal with the financial problems that face it throughout the nation, and it will stop trying to be an almighty body as Bear Bryant and Alabama take it to court.

*****

Sadly we remember the tragically unfortunate death of premier distance runner Steve Prefontaine and on a level much closer to us, the death of UMass wrestling coach Homer Barr.

*****

And all too recently we can recall the injury rash that plagued the Patriots last year befalling them again.

*****

While the Boston Bolts fight for their financial life in the Pro Box Lacrosse league playoffs, and the World Football League seems to be in another world as far as spectators are concerned.

*****

And way back when, in June, two UMass Gorillas played well both offensively and defensively as Blue Blaustien and Bill Arnold represented UMass in the North-South all-star lacrosse game which the North won 25-24.

*****

But recalling the past and remembering what happened can grow tedious, as tedious as this column is growing. The future holds many more sports memories to be written about, remembered and/or forgotten.

Bosox slice O's in 10th, 3-2

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] - Cecil Cooper's 13th homer leading off the 10th inning deprived Jim Palmer of his 21st win Wednesday night and sent Boston to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore, increasing the Red Sox margin to seven games over the Orioles in the AL East.

Cooper's blast snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Rick Wise, 18-8, a personal major league high of victories for a season. Palmer, 20-9, took the loss. Wise, 11-2 since June 22, hurled his 16th complete game of the year and struck out one, walking none.

Palmer, displaying unusual early wildness, walked the bases-loaded with two outs in the second inning and then issued a fourth base on balls to Cooper on four pitches as Dwight Evans trotted home for a 1-0 Boston lead.

Lee May slammed his 18th home run in the sixth inning with Tommy Davis aboard on a one-out single to put Baltimore back in front 2-1. The two-run shot was May's first homer since July 21.

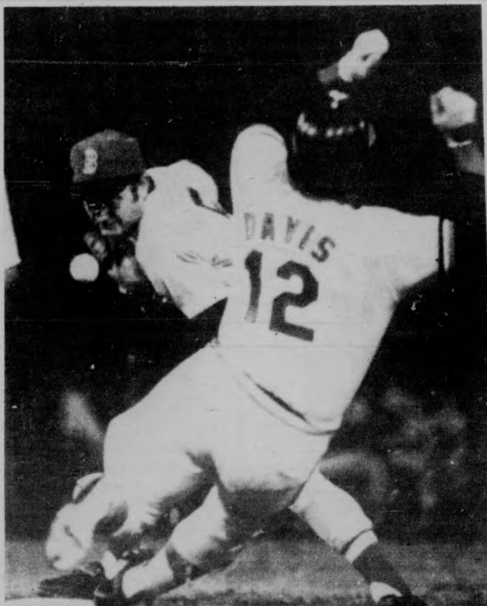

Sox' Denny Doyle bobbles ball as O's Tommy Davis charges in. Davis was out on the play.

RFK Jr. satisfied with assassination probe

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. said his family is satisfied with the investigation into his father's assassination and does not want the case reopened.

"It's a painful thing for my entire family to see this whole thing reopened and we're satisfied with what was found," the 21-year-old Harvard College senior said in an interview.

"I think they ought to drop it," Kennedy said about efforts to determine whether Sirhan B. Sirhan acted alone in the 1968 fatal shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on a presidential primary campaign trip in Los Angeles.

"I have no interest in seeing the whole case pursued, and I think I speak for the rest of my family," he said.

Saying he thought there was nothing to be gained by having the case reopened, Kennedy added the reports of attempts to do so were particularly distressing for his mother Ethel.

"It's very, very painful for her to have to read that kind of stuff," he said.

Critics of the investigation say there is a possibility that more than one gun was fired at the senator.

Last month, Los Angeles police disclosed that officers destroyed bullet-riddled ceiling panels and other evidence they considered useless in the case. Officials also said all evidence actually used in Sirhan's conviction remains intact and in safe hands.

A judge in Los Angeles recently responded to motions made by the critics by ordering a retesting of the Sirhan gun.

Young Kennedy said he would spend the next semester doing research into his thesis on Southern populism. He said he expected to complete his major in American history and literature for graduation in January 1977.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 2
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

Dorms still overcrowded

Cochran hits ORL policy

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The assistant director of residential life said yesterday, the new residency policy which requires all students except seniors, commuters and married students to live on campus was the primary "contributing factor" to the overcrowding, but not the only one.

Bruce Cochran was unsure when or if the 175 triple rooms on campus would be eliminated.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has set January 1 as the date for finding a new method of paying off dormitory debts which will presumably revise or eliminate the residency requirement.

Cochran said, "There are two variables concerned here." "One is that we are refining our knowledge of where everyone is and where spaces are available."

"The second is that during the first two to three weeks a number of students withdraw from the university because of homesickness or other reasons," he said.

Cochran said there are five to ten students living now in the Campus Center hotel due to overcrowding dorms.

"We try not to put too many up in the hotel because we have trouble finding them again once they're there, and it's difficult both physically and psychologically to move them out when we find a space for them," he explained.

"For some reason apartments seem to be more scarce than before," he said.

Bromery said last night in a telephone interview that he has not set up a special task force to look into various residency options, but that the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee is studying the situation.

Cochran said there were 10 to 15 triples remaining at the end of last semester and that anyone still living in one after six weeks receives a 30 per cent reduction in their room fee.

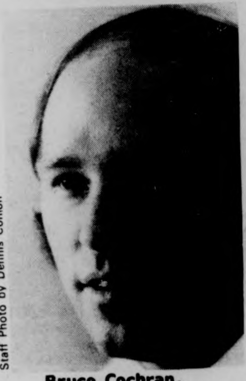

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Bruce Cochran, Director of Residential Life

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

A Giant "A"? An elaborate support for a hangman's noose? No. This sculpture by Robert Murry took many hours to get settled into it's new home yesterday. See story, page three.

Wood calls times serious

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood said yesterday the university is undergoing the "most serious" situation ever experienced.

Addressing the Faculty Senate in the School of Business Administration auditorium, Wood said, "The situation the university faces this week, this month, this year, is the most serious it has ever faced."

The across-the-board budget cuts made by Education Secretary Paul Parks, the basis of the university's problem, were made "without regard to the merits of particular programs and in the face of inflation," Wood said.

He added the $118 million budget approved by the Board of Trustees was both "lean" and "honest," permitting "only the most restricted growth." Wood has chopped the request to $103 million.

He defined the most critical issue as being freedom of restriction from personnel policy.

"We're forbidden to fill vacant faculty positions unless there is a critical need to have them filled," Wood said.

"A 'critical need'," he added, "has not yet been defined by the (state) administration."

Wood said if the university had to consult the administration on every single subsidiary account, it would be the same as repealing fiscal autonomy.

"There is no shortage of external forces which believe they can control the university," he continued.

Wood said, "We cannot, should not, and will not" let the university's current budgetary problems be an excuse for extending executive power.

He added it is important to have a strong university presidential office "to prohibit and prevent redundancy. We don't want cookie-cutter campuses."

Wood said it is important to have as much campus autonomy as possible.

"It is vital to our central purposes," he said. "We are one university, not three independent institutions."

According to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, "The university is suffering some dislocation because we have accepted our budgeted student enrollment, although we're operating on substantially less than that."

He cited the inability to fill vacant faculty positions and the lack of teaching assistants because of budgetary cuts as the major reasons for dislocation.

Bromery said, despite these problems, "we opened the university and we'll do the best we can until we run out of steam and money."

Wood said the Board of Trustees did all they could to work out a reasonable budget.

"Though they may appear to be shadowy figures, far away from academic problems, they are probably the most impressive group I've ever worked with."

WEATHER

It's sunny and warm as you may have guessed
A Friday forecast at its best
Saturday will be cloudy and one thing more
The rains may shower but they won't pour.

Wood seeks business VP despite austerity program

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood advertised this week in the Wall Street Journal and the Boston Sunday Globe for a high-salaried vice-president for management despite Governor Michael Dukakis' austerity program and a university hiring freeze.

The ad said a candidate "is sought for immediate appointment" and listed requirements including 10 years of experience in financial and business management.

Howard White, a spokesperson for Wood, yesterday told the Collegian that the newly created position was established in June by a vote of the UMass Board of Trustees.

White said final approval must come from both the state Secretary of Administration and Finance and the chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees because of the hiring freeze.

Although the ad did not list the proposed salary, White said "it is probably true that the new vice-president will receive a higher salary than the former vice-president for University policy, Peter Edelman." Edelman who resigned two weeks ago, received a yearly salary of $33,000.

"The University strongly believes that it is consistent with austerity to conserve resources. The new vice-president will be saying 'no' more than 'yes'," White said.

White said the outside auditing firm of Coopers and Lybrand of Boston had "specifically endorsed" the creation of a vice-president position dealing with grants and contracts.

"It is unlikely that the position will be filled before sometime in October at the earliest," White said, explaining that the candidates must be screened and interviewed.

Edelman's old job will remain open indefinitely, said White.

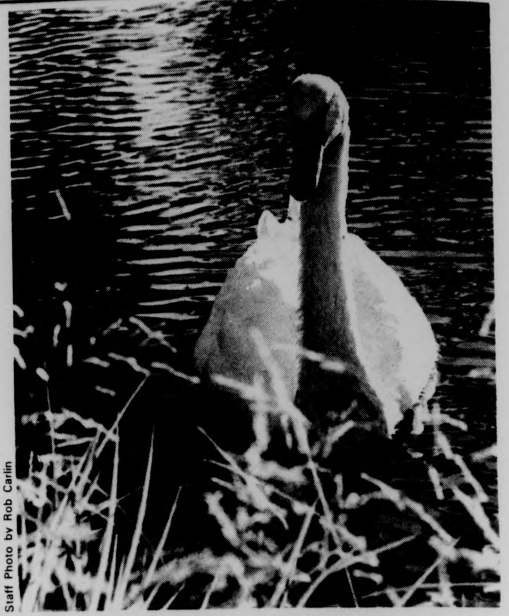
Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The Swans are back.

Student Services expands staff

"We're here to explore various educational avenues whatever the interests or needs of the student may be; whether working toward a degree, or simply taking courses with or without credit," says Jackie Posner, director of the Student Services staff at the Division of Continuing Education here.

Joining Ms. Posner and Joan Eignor this fall on the staff of Student Services will be Harry Neunder, who was an academic advisor and counselor while he taught English at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

There, he counseled both full and part time students, some who were airmen at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, and some who were inmates from New York's Dannemora Correctional Facility. His counseling skills were sharpened in an informal situation where students with special career and educational needs went to instructors who cared and who could offer their experience as a guide.

Mr. Neunder's special interest is in career changes and those who are coming to higher education for the first time, or after an absence. As an English instructor, Mr. Neunder experienced his own and others'discontent with career choices. His discontent led him to try alternatives - nine, from 1973 to 1974 - including jobs as a bicycle repairman, salesman, lab technician, auto mechanic, and inventory controller. "Now," he says, "I have found mv place helping others deal with choices which will lead them to work they will like."

He will advise those students involved in the Pittsfield and Springfield Extension Programs of the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Drawing from a broad experimental base, he will counsel students, concentrating on veterans, by clarifying the options open to them.

These options include the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) and for the first time this fall, an experimental inter-disiplinary BGS course for credit which will be given in Springfield.

The Student Services office is in Hills North, at 545-3430.

Facilitators assist Play Lab workers

In the second of three articles, Diana D'India writes about the Play Lab garage, which is for retarded children and is run by the Committee Group Homes for Children funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

There exist people with fancy titles and seemingly little know-how. Now come some people who aren't quite sure how to title themselves, but feel they have know-how to help others work with the handicapped.

Actually, the five people newly trained at UMass could be called "facilitators". Or maybe "resource people" or "consultants." (Another possibility is "helping professional." But that brings up the question: "Is there such a thing as a non-helping professional, and if so, what does one do?")

While there's no agreement on title, there's agreement on function, even though this varies somewhat according to the special talents of the individuals. What they do is help the people who work with the retarded make better use of the many services and facilities available, and perhaps come up with better ways of serving the retarded.

"We need specialists to link up with," says Frank Walsh. He considers himself a "sort of facilitator-counselor" of special needs families and he would like to work with parents of retarded children, using play and the arts to show them what possible potential their children have. Walsh's undergraduate work was in literature, and he later worked as a volunteer in Indiana and then as a domestic worker at Belchertown State School and as a developmental day care specialist at Monson State School.

Bob Arbib worked as an attendant and as an assistant unit director at Monson State School after receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology. He'd like to work in a regional office involved with the retarded, setting up programs to help motivate staff. He feels he has the training to coordinate programs and get people in touch with existing facilities for their benefit and the benefit of the retarded.

The other three newly trained "facilitators" include one with background in the arts and administration, another with expertise in architectural design, and a third with the ability to set up therapeutic programs using the arts.

All five have earned master's degrees from the UMass School of Education where their studies emphasized special education. The training is the result of a demonstration project called Planning for Play funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health through a grant to the UMass School of Education which hired Elaine Ostroff to direct the training of the "facilitators".

Ostroff has a background in the arts -- particularly drama -- and applied for the grant because she wanted to use that background to help the Department of Mental Health train new human services professionals with a multidisciplinary approach. The professionals, now prepared to plan and develop community based services for people with handicaps, have taken courses from "humanistic psychology to carpentry," accooding to Arbib. And by combining their talents they built a demonstration model community service -- an indoor play area for retarded children.

A two-car garage in Belchertown was converted into Play Lab, a place where a small number of selected retarded children, institutionalized and not, have visited and explored, while their parents or their institutional attendants have observed and played along, with the help of the "facilitators".

The idea behind the Planning for Play training program and its core project, the Play Lab, is that play should not be aimless amusement, because it can accomplish much for special needs children, their parents, institutional attendants, and others involved with such children.

Before a retarded child visits the Play Lab, he is observed in his normal environment, to see how he reacts to it.

TURN TO P. 7

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The School of Ed. story: Long, sad, and continuing...

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Staff Reporter

It began with the most discomforting of advance notices, an FBI inquiry. What unfolded through the weeks and months thereafter was a desperate-hours melodrama --- a race against time before the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare released its audit on the then alleged School of Education's mismanagement of federal funds.

The mass exodus from the hierarchy of the School of Education implied the worst. Dean Dwight Allen, the man implicated in the first utterances of wrongdoing, was the first to leave voluntarily. He resigned in late January, stating that his continued leadership would cause further controversy. His resignation "was the tip of an iceberg," as one school source said, and a week later, the seriousness of the consequences emerged.

Atron C. Gentry, the associate dean, was relieved of his duties by Assistant Provost David Bischoff; Bischoff termed Gentry's departure as necessary for his not exercising "sufficiently sound judgment."

The plight of administrative failure seemed unending. Earl Seidman, the acting dean, finding himself in the uneasy position of managing an unmanageable School of Education, tendered his resignation also, and Cleo Abraham, a professor of the school, viewing the rubbled reputations of his employers, resigned to take a job with an out-of-state consulting firm. What Allen had been hoping would not materialize, quickly did. The controversy had, indeed, enveloped the school, and the University as a whole.

The University's reputation was further sullied in early March when *Collegian* reporter William Densmore requested records pertaining to the investigation. Kenneth Johnson, treasurer of the University, refused Densmore's request, stating they were not records for public perusal. Subsequently, Densmore filed suit in Hampshire County Superior Court demanding access to the records. His request was affirmed, but on March 5, after days of virtual non-compliance by the University, Johnson was issued a subpoena for the records by a federal grand jury in Boston, records which U.S. Attorney James Gabriel termed "indispensable."

That grand jury is expected to return indictments in the case this month.

The FBI's presence on campus fueled the fires of speculation, and when all the rumors and innuendos ceased, one thing was clear; this was no minor matter.

Throughout the embroilment, UMass President Robert Wood cited the need for an independent firm to investigate the School, and while his outcry for a supposed impartial assessment reverberated through the state, HEW auditors culled the records, specifically those involving transactions by Abraham, Gentry, or Allen.

While the problems flew in the faces of the administrators at the University, one was reminded of Chancellor Randolph Bromery's assertion prior to the FBI's entrance into the case, one that had him dismissing the need for anything further than an internal UMass audit, when he said, "I think if I thought the fish was that big, I would (commission an outside audit). If I though the public confidence would best be served by an outside audit I would have, and I still reserve the right to do that."

The investigation goes on, though, and an ever-attentive state legislature watches the proceedings closely. The melancholy silence emanating from the investigating agencies adds no damper to the raging fires of speculation, but one thing is sure concerning the School of Education; the days of respectability and moneyed ease have come to an abrupt end.

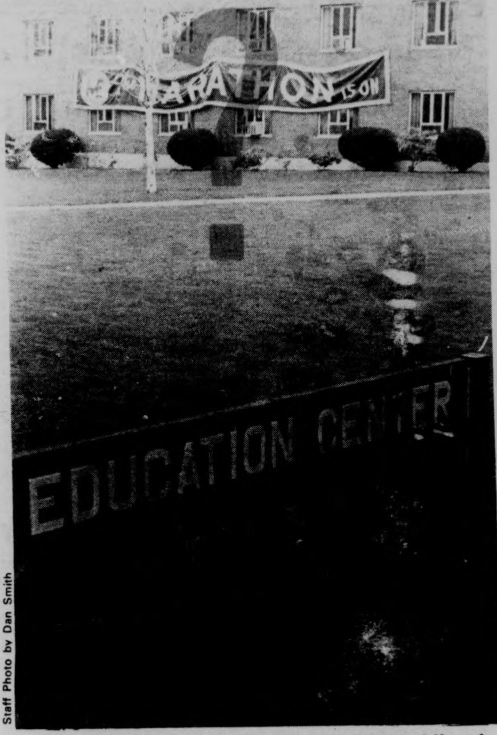

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Ever since the story about mismanagement at the ed school was bared hardly a day has passed without the school making more headlines. An analysis is at left.

'Quinnipiac' constructed at Fine Arts Plaza

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Robert Murry (right) maneuvers his 15,000 pound sculpture into place by the Fine Arts Center yesterday with a little help from other workers, not to mention two cranes.

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Staff Reporter

An 18-foot-high, 15,000 pound, $40,000 sculpture was erected yesterday on the Fine Arts Center Plaza before thousands of bewildered UMass students.

"Giving birth is a long drawn out process and these are the labor pains," Robert Murry said with a gesture toward the structure. His sculpture, "Quinnipiac," was carefully being placed on the plaza under his close scrutiny.

The $40,000 sculpture is the culmination of about four months of artistic effort by Murry, who was chosen by the Fine Arts selection committee late last year to fabricate a sculpture for the plaza. The committee selected Murry on the basis of his past work.

The steel, which is 1" thick, is the thickest that Murry has dealt with. "We were working at the upper-limits of a brake-press to form this thing," Murry said.

Student reaction to the UMass piece has varied; while most comments were negative, a few did like it. Hugh Davies, Director of the Fine Arts Center Gallery, complained of the students judging the sculpture while it was surrounded by the cranes and work gear. "It's a little like looking at a painting that's laying on the ground," he said.

Murry explained his own attitude toward the work. "It's basically just a visual trip," he said. When asked about reactions to his work, Murry said, "People feel some obligation to 'see something' in the piece. It's like people who try to see faces in clouds - they miss the beauty of the clouds themselves."

VITA saved $22,428

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) here saved 1,869 taxpayers a total of $22,428 on their 1974 state and federal income taxes.

This was the third year for the program which sends UMass students out into Amherst and surrounding communities to work through social agencies in helping people fill out their tax forms.

Before going out into the field, the 110 student volunteers were trained by some of last year's student volunteers, Internal Revenue Service agents, and the Massachusetts Department of Taxation. The program was run by students in conjunction with the UMass accounting department of the School of Business Administration.

Each VITA volunteer assisted an average of 17 persons in the towns of Amherst, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton, Easthampton, Ware, Belchertown, and Williamsburg. The students earned academic credit for their two to four hours of work each week.

Taxpayers pay no fee for the VITA service.

Despite financial crunch

CEE, Outreach continue to expand programs

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Students in record numbers are applying this fall for off-campus internships here. The Center for Experimental Education, (CEE) formerly the University Year for ACTION, and the student internship program of Project OUTREACH continue to expand the available options for service-learning opportunities but they are also experiencing financial crunches and personnel attrition all university departments are facing.

CEE and OUTREACH are entering what may be their last academic year as separate internship programs at UMass. The Faculty Senate subcommittee on internships recommended last April that a single central office of internships be created to eliminate duplication of effort and to provide a streamlined access to off-campus opportunities for interested students.

CEE has been on campus since September 1971 and according to its director, Ruth Burgin, over 500 students have been successfully placed in pre-professional positions throughout Western and Central Massachusetts at public and community service agencies.

OUTREACH was a spin-off program of CEE and offers such cities as New York and Washington D.C. as placement sites for its interns, in addition to in-state assignments.

The move toward centralization of the two internship programs is a logical next step as each employs similar tactics in fielding interns. Both program staffs provide liason service with placement agencies, and require students to secure academic sponsorship for their projects usually through the UMass 200 Practicum option.

CEE Interns generally earn 30 credits for up to 12 months of experience, while OUTREACH students earn 15 credits for a one semester internship. The creation of an office of internships as recommended by the Faculty Senate would provide a maximum of eight or nine months on internships.

CEE and OUTREACH staff members are looking to the merger as the final institutionalization of the internship and service-learning concepts at UMass.

CEE had a five-year plan, according to Burgin, that involved the creation of service-oriented internships, and the eventual assimilation of the concept into a university supported program. An office of internships would be the final step of the five-year plan when and if the university administration officially adopts the concept.

Need courses?

Any student who needs to find an open course to add is advised the CASIAC office in Machmer has a complete listing of every available course with openings. The list is updated every day.

News in Brief

Harrington cleared

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ethics Committee voted unanimously yesterday to throw out on a technicality a formal complaint against Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., but Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn., said he will refile it Friday.

On a motion by Rep. Charles E. Bennet, D-Fla., the panel voted 10-to-0 to dismiss the Beard complaint "without prejudice because it fails to meet the requirement of being made under oath, as required..."

Beard failed to have the motion notarized as required by House rules when he filed it June 18, seeking disciplinary action against Harrington for divulging classified information from the House Armed Services Committee to a reporter.

Grain deals halted

WASHINGTON [AP] — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union until the end of a union boycott of shipments of grain already purchased.

Butz said he would not dispute statements that AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have assumed virtual control over whether any additional grain sales will be made to the Russians.

Butz testified about a 9.8-million-metric-ton grain deal with the Russians before the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose members are concerned about the impact of the sales on American food prices.

Scotts silent

HARRISBURG, Pa. [UPI] — Jack and Micki Scott, two of the government's key witnesses in the search for missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, refused to answer grand jury questions yesterday in its investigation of the mysterious Hearst case.

Government prosecutors asked U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman to grant immunity to Micki Scott, as well as Martin Miller, a friend of the couple who also refused to testify. There was no indication why Jack Scott was not offered immunity.

If Judge Herman grants immunity, silence will become costly for Mrs. Scott and Miller, who could be jailed for contempt for up to 16 months.

Foxe, Mills relationship "far from platonic"

NEW YORK [UPI] — Fanne Foxe-the former "Tidal Basin Bombshell"-said in her autobiography published yesterday that she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., but had an abortion.

In her book, "Fanne Foxe," co-authored with Yvonne Dunleavy who also helped write "The Happy Hooker," the ex-stripper reports that her relationship with Mills, former head of the House Ways and Means Committee, was far from platonic.

Fanne, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, said she became pregnant by Mills eight months before the much publicized incident in which she was fished out of the Tidal Basin in Washington and Mills had his glasses broken.

She said Mills, then 66, was overjoyed when told he was to be a father. She said she asked him not to reveal her condition but that Mills told everyone, beginning with his wife, Polly.

An aide in Washington said Mills would not comment before reading the book.

According to the book, it was Polly Mills who advised her to terminate the pregnancy because of her age — 39.

Mrs. Battistella said she decided to have an abortion, not because of her age but because she feared that Mills' drinking and high blood alcohol level might damage the fetus.

WMLS suit may delay cuts

BOSTON [UPI] — A suit filed yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court could delay for three months implementation of a series of cuts in state welfare programs.

The suit filed by the Western Massachusetts Legal Services charges the legislation authorizing cuts in the General Relief and Medicald programs cannot become effective until Nov. 18.

Attornies for the group and the state Public Welfare Department were expected to be in court today on a motion for a temporary restraining order barring the department from implementing the cuts.

J. Kenneth Neiman, an attorney for the Western Massachusetts group, said the bill authorizing the welfare cuts did not contain an emergency preamble, thus it cannot take effect for 90 days.

He said the governor did write a letter to the Secretary of State stating the law was an emergency one.

Neiman said the governor's action would only be significant if a petition were filed asking the bill be put to the voters in a referendum question. In that case, he said the law still would not be effective for 90 days, but would take effect after a referendum could be held.

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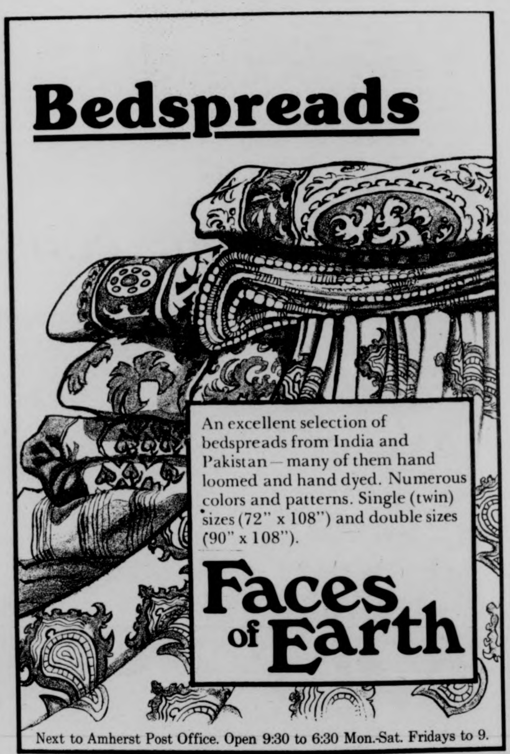
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What do these people have in common?

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Daniel Ellsberg
Vaughn Bodi...

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Hubert Humphrey
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Israel, Egypt sign peace accord

Soviets boycott ceremony, US in absentia

[UPI] - Egypt and Israel signed their new interim peace accord yesterday, but both the Soviet Union and the United States stayed away from the brief, grim ceremony.

The Soviet Union, co-chairman with the United States of the U.N. Middle East Conference, boycotted the ceremony in anger at the plan to assign up to 200 American civilian technicians to early warning monitoring stations between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Alfred L. Atherton, who brought the official documents here to be signed, then decided to skip the ceremony himself rather than embarass the Russians.

Shortly after the signing, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat angrily denounced theSoviet Union and accused it of trying to instigate war in the Middle East.

In a televised one-hour speech far more critical, of the Soviets than ever before, Sadat called Soviet leaders "seditious rumor mongers," who said were aiming at "blowing up the Arab situation."

Sadat went before a session of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party, to defend the three-year interim peace accord with Israel less than an hour after representatives from both sides signed it in Geneva.

He praised President Ford whose "personal intervention and attention had a great effect in realizing the accord," he said. The audience applauded when he called Ford "a man who kept his word and promises despite the difficult domestic circumstances he is facing."

The Soviet Union, co-chairman along with the United States of the Geneva Conference, boycotted the signing ceremony to protest the establishment of American-manned surveillance stations between the new Egyptian lines in the Sinai.

President Ford appealed Thursday for swift congressional authorization to use American civilians to safeguard the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement in the Sinai. He called it "a gamble for peace to avoid the high probability of war."

Ford, who also disclosed that he would seek about $3 billion in new aid for the two nations, made the plea jointly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at an early morning White House meeting with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, breifing reporters aboard Air Force One, said Ford told the leaders he hopes the House and Senate can approve the use of about 200 U.S. technicians within two weeks so they can man electronic monitoring stations in a U.N. buffer zone in the Sinai a few days later.

Ford, according to Nessen, told the leaders the American promise to provide technicians was "a crucial and key element to the settlement" that Kissinger obtained after prolonged negotiations with Israeli and Egyptian officials.

Anwar Sadat, rage showing on his face, attacks the Soviet Union, charging them with trying to instigate war in the Middle East. UPI Photo

Agreement may cost US over $9 billion

[AP] — American financial commitments following the new Middle East interim agreement will cost at least $9 billion over the next three years, according to administration and congressional sources.

Exact totals are impossible to determine now because nobody, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, knows in detail the long-range needs and desires of Israel, Egypt, Syria and the other involved countries.

Still, the estimates available clearly point to huge American expenditures reflecting an ever-deepening U.S. involvement on both sides in the Middle East.

In addition, the $9 billion figure covers only the three years the agreement is expected to last. Sources say the rate of aid could continue at a similarly high level for many years.

Initially, Kissinger promised Israel that he would ask Congress for about $2.5 billion in aid this year in exchange for signing the interim accord.

This breaks down to about $1.6 billion in loans and grants for military equipment. The rest will cover economic assistance, including $350 million to cover Israel's cost of buying oil to replace the supply from the Abu Rudeis fields returned to Egypt.

No cost has yet been worked out for the American-manned electronic warning system in the Sinai Peninsula but sources indicate the United States will pick up most of the expense.

In addition, the United States promised another $600 million to $800 million this year to Egypt. About two-thirds will be in development assistance with the remainder in wheat, other agricultural commodities and technical aid.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Congress will approve these amounts. In fact, there is some resistance even before Kissinger makes his presentation.

FBI agents, US marshals to police Boston schools

BOSTON [AP] — About 1,550 policemen, 100 U.S. marshals, 50 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and various state and federal lawyers will be on the streets Monday when Boston schools open, authorities said yesterday.

About 600 National Guardsmen will be on standby at Camp Curtis Guild in Reading. And the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Ft. Bragg, N.C., could be called in if necessary, the officials said.

About 1,000 city policemen are scheduled to be on the streets opening day, and a police spokesman said about 80 per cent of them would be expected to work double shifts.

Police Association members voted last night 927-4 to turn down voluntary overtime beginning tonight. Chester I. Broderick, Association chairman, said the vote was not tied with busing but was a form of job action to protest alleged collective bargaining violations.

Specifically, Broderick objected to the formation of an 84-man motorcycle unit and the reassignment of about 500 policemen from night to day duty.

Broderick said policemen have a right to refuse to work overtime as a form of protest. However, Stephen Dunleavy, a police department spokesman, said officers could be ordered to work overtime under terms of their contract with the city.

At a news conference Thursday, authorities promised strict enforcement civil rights laws.

The officials said that anyone who causes trouble could face both state and federal charges.

Ma Bell lays off 1,400 N.E. workers

BOSTON [AP] — The New England Telephone Co. announced yesterday it is laying off 1,400 employees because of a business slowdown, bringing the company's total of dismissals to 3,200 in seven months.

The company said its action did not mean its need for higher rates was lessened.

"We simply do not have the volume of work needed to support the size of our present work force, nor do we anticipate a significant change any time soon," said Harold R. Dann, vice president for personnel.

The company said it had added only 48,000 new telephones last year, compared with an average of 92,000 in 1972-73.

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Postal service to jack rates

Washington [*UPI*] - The Postal Service Board of Governors officially set the stage yesterday for a boost in postal rates by Christmas, including an increase in the price of a first class stamp from 10 cents to 13 cents.

But Chairman James M. Hanley of the House Postal Service subcommittee urged the Postal Service to postpone any increase in the first-class rate until after Christmas.

Hanley, D-N.Y., said increasing the price from the current dime to the expected 13 cents "would create great and unnecessary confusion among the millions of Americans who mail holiday greetings."

The board said the increases are needed because inflated operating costs are expected to create a $1billion deficit for the Postal Service this year.

Rate increases are a "compelling necessity," the board said in a statement, "no matter how unwelcome they may be to any of us."

Technically, the board accepted a new "permanent" rate schedule recommended by the independant Postal Rate Commission, an advisory body. In doing this, the board cleared the way for new increases.

If the commission does not act on the new proposal in 90 days, the Postal Service can put "temporary rates" into effect.

The Postal Service has been on a temporary rate basis since the 10 cent stamp was imposed in March, 1974. The govenors complained about the rate commission's long delay in making it permanent.

But the govenors said the rate commission indicated in its newest decision that it may make "more timely decisions" in the future.

In a letter to Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, Hanley said "placing the rates into effect in early or mid-December would be of minimal benefit to the Postal Service and would infuriate and seriously inconvenience a large majority of your patrons.

"I therefore urge you and the board of governors to announce publicly that no new temporary rates will be place into effect before January" the Hanley letter said.

Nixon set to give up tapes

[*AP*] - Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Philip Buchen said yesterday.

The Senate intelligence committee "will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas" issued last month, Buchen said following a meeting with committee members.

Chairman Frank Church D-Idaho, called the agreement which is still subject to formal court approval, "a good-faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

Under the agreement, which was worked out Wednesday among lawyers for Nixon, the White House and the Senate committee, the former president's attorneys will search the files to determine what documents and tapes the committe should have. Last week Church insisted that his investigators be allowed to determine for themselves what documents they needed.

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Questions concerning the September placement program may be answered by calling the CEE Office at 413-545-1381

We hope this new program will prove beneficial towards expanding experiential education opportunities to students in the 5-college consortium.

CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.

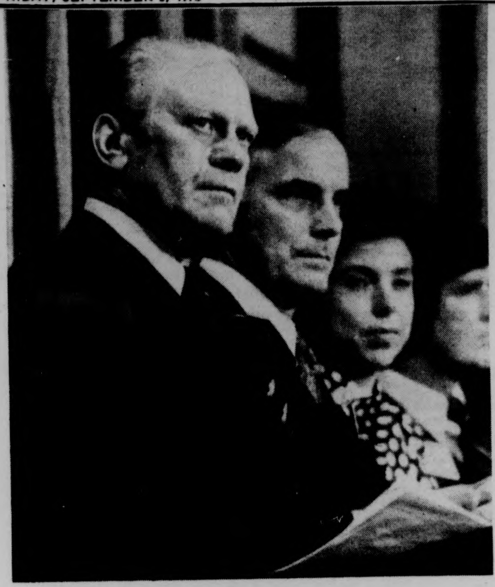

UPI Telephoto

President Ford in a campaign swing to Washington state, listens to various speakers with (from left), Gov. Dan Evans of Washington; and Carla A Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Ford to visit Bay State

Compiled from Wires

President Ford will come to Massachusetts in November to aid the state Republican party, Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) said last night.

In a prepared statement released in Boston, Brooke said Ford would visit the Bay State Nov. 7 "to raise funds for the rebuilding" of the Massachusetts GOP.

Brooke said Ford promised in April to visit Massachusetts. "With his help," said Brooke, "we hope to raise a minimum of $150,000" for the Massachusetts 1976 campaign.

In Seattle last night Ford said the Middle East agreement between Israel and Egypt has provided the atmosphere to keep the momentum for peace going and he predicted congressional approval for the pact.

Speaking at a Republican fund raising luncheon, Ford said that he found "near unanimity" in support among some 20 House and Senate leaders from both parties at a White House meeting earlier in the day.

Ford answered questions for almost one hour at a White House conference on domestic and economic affairs in Seattle. The conference was another in a series of administration session soliciting ideas outside Washington.

"If Congress had deregulated natural gas three years ago we wouldn't be faced with the problems we face today," Ford said. "Congress instead decided to keep low prices and wind up with no natural gas, instead of raising prices and having adequate supplies. We face a real crisis coming up this winter."

★ Facilitators aid retarded

CONT. FROM P. 2

Nancy Casey, another of the newly trained "facilitators," explains: "We try to see how that child is responding to his environment. Does he respond visually, tactually? What are his sensory responses to his world? Is the child verbal, non-verbal? ... What are the problems that this child has? What are his strengths?..."

When the child comes to the Play Lab, Casey says, the room and its equipment -- which includes a waterbed, crawling and hiding places, a ceiling mirror, and other unconventional toys -- are used "to allow the child free exploration."

Play Lab and its equipment are meant to be flexible. "We can," says Casey, "set up the environment to stimulate the things that we see need to be stimulated. If the child responds only through putting things into his mouth, we can structure the environment so that the child can do that, but when we extend his responses to touching, seeing, hearing. We use the expressive arts, basically, in our approach to stimulating the children -- dancing, music, body images, and mirroring - kinds of things...we work basically on a one-to -one basis with the children, sometimes one-to-two."

And after the child has been worked with and observed in the Play Lab, the supervisors sit and evaluate the session, and plan for the next session with that child.

Program director Ostroff feels "We have so much to learn about play. Play doesn't just happen. It takes provision, it takes sensibility, it takes materials, it takes understanding. It's important."

The third and final article on Play Lab, will be in Monday's *Collegian*.

LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT

Linguistics 101, Man and His Language. Instructor: Donald C. Freeman, South College 231. Prerequisites: None. Requirements: Weekly homework exercises, a mid-term examination, and a final. *Meeting times:* Lecture MW 1:25 (Thompson102), discussion sections (all on Friday) at 9:05, 10:10, 11:15, 12:20 and 1:25. Rooms to be announced. *Textbooks:* Fromkin and Rodman, *An Introduction to Language;* Elgin, *What Is Linguistics?*

Linguistics 201 - Introduction to Linguistic Theory, Sections 1 and 4. Instructor: C. N. Keach, South College 321. Prerequisites: A lively interest in Human language. Requirements: Weekly homework, midterm and final. Meeting times: Tu Th 9:30-10:45 Mor4 401. Texts: Akmajian and Heny, *Introduction to the Principles of Transformational Syntax* (required); Bach, *Syntactic Theory,* and Burt, *From Deep to Surface Structure.*

Linguistics 201, Introduction to Linguistic Theory. Sections 2 and 5. Instructor: Greg Carlson, South College 321. Prerequisites: None. Requirements: Midterm and final examinations. Meeting times: 11:15 MWF Mor4 401 (Sec 2), 12:20 MWF Hicks 2 (Sec 5)

Linguistics 201, Introduction to Linguistic Theory, Section 3. Instructor: S. Jay Keyser. Prerequisites: None. Requirements: Weekly problems, take-home mid-term, and a take-home final examination. Students are encouraged to work in groups on each of these examinations.

Linguistics 202/502: Phonological Theory. Instructor: Alan Prince, South College 233. Prerequisites: Linguistics 201, or permission. Requirements: problem sets, mid-term and final exams. Time. MWF 10:10.

Linguistics 210/510, Introduction to Semantics. Instructor: Edwin Williams, South College 227. Prerequisites: Linguistics 201 or permission of the instructor. Requirements: Homework and a term paper. Meeting times: MWF 1:25-2:15.

Linguistics 214/514: Intro to Phonetics for Linguists. Instructors: Alan Prince, Elisabeth Selkirk, South College. Prerequisites: None. Requirements: Exercises, quizzes, final exam. Time: One hour, to be arranged.

Linguistics 390A: Philosophical issues in Transformational Grammar. Instructor: Thomas Roeper, South College 218. Prerequisites: A background in transformational grammar. Students with a background in philosophy may be admitted with permission of the instructor. Requirements: Each student will be expected to make a class presentation or write a short paper in addition to a term paper. Meeting Times: Tu Th 11:15-12:30, Herter 102. Readings: The central text will be *On Noam Chomsky.*

Linguistics 707, Universal Grammar. Instructor: Edwin Williams, South College 227. Prerequisites: Permission of the instructor. Meeting Times: MW 1:25-2:40.

Linguistics 700A, Third year seminar in linguistics. Instructor: Bach. Prerequisites: None. Requirements: Consent of instructor required. Meeting times: M 2:30-3:45, Th 9:30-10:45.

Linguistics 701, Intensive Introduction to Transformational Grammar. Instructors: Partee, Bach. Meeting times: Lecture 1 MWF 10:10-12:05. Six credits. Texts: Chomsky, *Syntactic Structures, Aspects of the Theory of Syntax.* Recommended: Fodor and Katz (eds.) *The Structure of Language.*

Linguistics 702: Generative Phonology. Instructor: Elisabeth Selkirk, South College 227. Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor. Requirements: Problem sets, quizzes, final exam. Time: MWF 1:25.

Linguistics 710, Semantics and Generative Grammar. Instructor: Barbara Partee. Meeting times: Tu 10:10-12:40. Texts: Quine, *Philosophy of Logic;* Quine, *Word & Object,* Olshewski, ed., *Problems in the Philosophy of Language.*

Linguistics 712, Psycholinguistics: The Perception of Linguistic Form. Instructor: Thomas Roeper, South College 218. Prerequisites: Permission of the instructor. Meeting Times: Wed. 12:20-3:20. Room to be announced.

Linguistics 751: Topics in Phonology. Instructors: Alan Prince, Elisabeth Selkirk, South College. Prerequisites: Linguistics 703, 706. Requirements: Class presentation, term paper, or both. Time: Tu 1:25

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Phineas T. Buggerhound caught after three years

WASHINGTON [AP] — Phineas T. Buggerhound has finally been caught — impersonating an official of the Environmental Protection Agency.

It took three years before any security guard in any federal building in Washington took a good look at the identification card flashed by Jan Prager, assistant to e director of EPA's National Marine Water Quality Laboratory in West Kingston, R.I.

And when Ronald Small, a guard in an EPA building here did, he discovered the furry face of a 15-pound silver poodle staring out from the identification photo on the card. The card had been issued to one Phineas T. Buggerhound.

Small confiscated the dogeared card which Prager said he had used to walk past about 100 security guards in EPA headquarters plus the Justice, Agriculture and Interior departments as well as the General Services Administration on his frequent trips to Washington.

You've got to have a sense of humor to work for the government, said Prager. Besides, he said, he wanted to find out just how good the security system is in government buildings.

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Faculty workshop series to begin

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement is initiating an annual fall workshop series for faculty and teaching assistants. They are scheduled to be held on consecutive Wednesday afternoons in Room 803 Campus Center from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., beginning on September 10 and running through October 29. The following topics will be offered in the workshops:

Sept. 10 - Professor Sheryl Riechmann, Director of CIRI, Topic: "Improving Classroom Communication Skills".

Sept. 17 - Professor Jack Hruska and Libby Hruska, CIRI Staff, Topic: "Instructional Roles for Faculty".

Sept. 24 - Herb Koplowitz, CIRI Staff, Topic: "How we contribute to our own misery in the Classroom and How to stop it: A Cybernetic view of the College Classroom".

Oct. 1 - Professor Fred Finch, School of Business Administration, Topic: Experience - Based Learning.

Oct. 8 - Joanne Green, CIRI Staff, Topic: "The Happy (??) Marriage of Psychological Research and Teaching".

Oct. 15 - Dan McCarthy, CIRI Staff, Topic: "Systematic Class Planning".

Oct. 22 - Sylvia Cuomo, CIRI Staff, Topic: "Faculty Teaching Evaluations".

Oct. 29 - Professor Robert White, Student Development Center, Topic: "Faculty Impact Through Advising".

Faculty are encouraged to call the CIRI office at 5-0868 to sign up for any or all of the workshops.

Jones Library

New records are on display at the Jones Library in Amherst. The complete ballet in four acts of Tchaikovsky "Swan Lake" is performed by the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, Anatole Fistoulari conducting. Piano soloist Catherine Collard performs contemporary compser Andre Boucourechliev's "Archipel 4". The Kiki Dee Band rocks through "I've Got the Music In Me", while Bad Company scores with "Straight Shooter".

Tape cassettes of drama interviews and novels have been recently received from the Western Regional Library Service. "An Encounter with Henry Miller", "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" are some of the titles now available to borrowers.

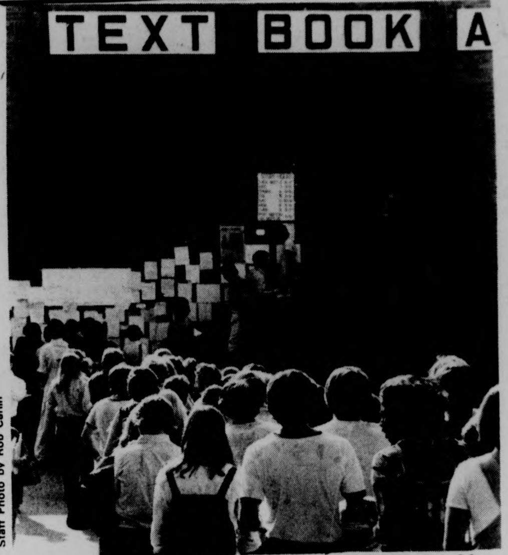

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

These patient book-buyers appear willing to stand in line to purchase books for courses which will hopefully receive as much attention.

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SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
DAILY MASSES: 8:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday at 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Any other time upon request

Civil Service corruption revealed

BOSTON [UPI] — A preliminary probe of the state Civil Service system has turned up evidence of payoffs, bribes and other criminal activity Gov. Michael S. Dukakis disclosed yesterday.

The governor said the results of the investigation by a private consultant have been turned over to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti for possible prosecution. Bellotti declined comment on the report.

Speaking at his weekly press briefing, Dukakis indicated some state officials might be prosecuted, removed from office or both as a result of the probe.

The probe report by David Roseman, a Boston attorney, was turned over to Dukakis a little over a week ago and less than a day later he forwarded it to Bellotti.

According to administration sources, Roseman's report gives extensive details on how state laws were violated and contends those violations should result in criminal prosecution.

An earlier report by Roseman was submitted to Bellotti in April, but the attorney general said the matters detailed did not involve criminal activity and could be handled "administratively."

"It involves conduct of people that may violate the law," Dukakis said at yesterday's news conference of the latest report.

He said the violations primarily concerned fixing of examinations for fire fighters and policemen. He said several dozen applicants for local police and fire fighter positions were involved as well as a smaller number of state officials.

Dukakis also said numerousother allegations concerning the civil service system are being probed by state Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry.

In addition, the state Board of Registration in Medicine has been asked to consider taking action against doctors who may have been involved in the fixing of civil service physical examinations.

Dukakis said the report evidenced, though not direct, of bribes and payoffs.

Dukakis said Personnel Administrator Wallace Kountze has taken administrative action to make it "much likely for this to happen again.

"We will be proceeding on a number of fronts," Dukakis said, adding Administration Secretary John R. Buckley will meet with Bellotti next week to discuss what course of action to take.

Busing almost peaceful

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [UPI] — Three violent confrontations between police and antibusing demonstrators yesterday marred an otherwise peaceful first day in the nation's largest new court-ordered desegregation busing program.

Thirteen persons, one of them a woman, were arrested following street fighting between police and demonstrators in the downtown area and in another incident at a predominantly white high school in Jefferson County.

Officials said four policemen and two protestors received minor injuries.

Two newsmen at an antibusing rally site also were roughed up by a demonstrator.

By late afternoon, antibusing activities began tapering off, and only 100 persons showed up for a planned rally at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, which Federal Judge James F. Gordon had set as a site for demonstrations except on weekends.

Charges against those arrested ranged from unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct to harassment and assaulting a police officer.

The only incident in the merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system, ordered desegregated racially last July, was a rock-throwing incident at suburban Fairdale High School which resulted in the arrests of one 18-year-old and two juveniles. School officials said demonstrators attempted to block buses containing blacks.

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Film questions Warren findings

Mark Lane and Emile De'Antonio's "Rush to Judgment" will be shown this Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium. The film questions the findings of the Warren Commission, the organization which investigated the assasination of President Kennedy.

It is being presented by the People's Newsstand Coop in conjunction with the Assasination Information Bureau (AIB).

AIB is also planning to present a slide show on assasination plots. Also slated for Sunday night is the Zapruder film and a film brief for the defense of Lee Harvey Oswald.

According to a People's Newsstand Coop spokesperson, the films raise enough questions about the assasination of Kennedy and about the commission's findings to warrant a reexamination.

from our perspective

Good things in threes

Once upon a time there was a big university that spent an entire spring telling students that they had to live in dormitories and that life would be much better there for them. Much better than life in the real world anyway.

But during the summer, the mean old rulers of the university changed their minds and arranged the housing so that the living situation was very crowded and very poor. They made plans so that students would move into little 9 x 12 rooms, three at a time with all their books and clothes and quadrophonic stereos and all the other things that students take to school.

Sound familiar? Well that is precisely what happened here. Presently there are 425 triple (which are legal double) rooms on campus or 1275 students who are sharing rooms with two other people.

There is no reason why the university should reserve the right to take money from students and force them to live together in a poor temporary triple while the housing office hopes that someone will come up with a forgotten corridor on campus.

The ones who deserve special mercy are the freshmen who came here for summer orientation and saw those great slide shows. You know the ones. Those nice color shots of Sylvan rooms taken with wide angle lenses, those happy lounge scenes from Southwest with people in pajamas studying hard. The classic is a panorama view taken from the tops of the towers where if you look east you can see the sun over the Atlantic Ocean.

But then, life always looks better in the pictures.

The Housing department has long been a question mark at this university. Ever since they adopted plans for building Southwest or billed Sylvan as "apartment housing." And every year it's the same story, overcrowding, unanticipated numbers (unanticipated? They took the money didn't they?)

All unsigned editorials represent the majority of the Board of Editors.

commentary

Commemoration of injustice

Four years ago September 9, the prisoners of Attica State Prison rose up against the intolerable conditions under which they were forced to live. For four days they held Attica Prison and bared the cruelties and oppressive nature of the prison system to America. This month there will be events commemorating the beginning of the Rebellion, and educating us around the politica-legal battles being fought by the Attica Brothers.

W When the prisoners of Attica rebelled on September 9, 1971, they demanded to be treated like human beings, not dogs in cages. They demanded the basic necessities of life — proper shelter, clothing, food, and health care. They demanded that they afforded some basic rights under the legal system that put them in jail. Also, they demanded that the state of New York grant them amnesty from prosecution for their parts in the rebellion, affirming that the rebellion was the only, correct action to take to change the condition of their lives.

The state responded on September 13, 1971, with a massacre that killed at least 43 people and left hundreds wounded and beaten. Gathering of evidence to prosecute prisoners started that day, and 42 indictments against 61 Brothers have been brought. Some charges have been dropped outright. Six Brothers have been acquitted. Two have been convicted. Twenty indictments against 40 Brothers remain.

The indictments represent the effort on the part of the state to continue the massacre begun September 13, 1971. The charges are brought not because certain 'offenses" did or did not occur, but because the state feels it has to further attack the spirit of Attica, which proclaimed to everyone, in and out of jail, to deal with what is wrong in their lives, and take action to change that. After four years of beatings, phony "new" arrests, imprisonment in isolation, tapped telephones, and in-court assaults by a prosecution funded by over $10 million, the Attica Brothers and their supporters renew the demand for amnesty for all prisoners indicted for taking part in the rebellion. It is clear that the courts will not deal out justice to the Attica Brothers, but rather serve as lackeys of the state, jumping on the Attica railroad, helping to press false charges against the Brothers.

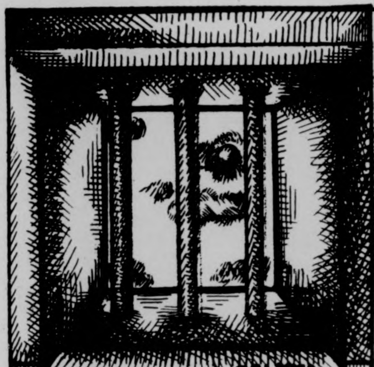

The only answer to these indictments can be amnesty, which will be brought about only through the people exerting political pressure against those in power.

Write with your support to:

Attica Now
1528 Jefferson Ave.
Buffalo, NY 14208

If you can, send contributions to support the work of the Attica Brothers and their supporters.

Write demanding amnesty to:

Governor Hugh Carey
Governor's Mansion
Albany, NY

Equality in sports - will it happen?

Fifteen yards ...hair pulling.

What was that call? Have things evolved to the point where football players have hair long enough so that it hangs out from under their helmets?

The answer is both yes and no. You still probably will not find too many men football players with hair that long, but now you may find a few women football players, whose hair is more apt to be that length.

On July 21, 1975 the federal regulations regarding college athletics which had been considered guidelines since their inception, we made another one of those laws of the land.

Title IX, the new law which forbids discrimination in athletics on the basis of sex, in any institution receiving federal funds is an important step in the direction toward making more equal women's opportunity to do what they want to do and be what they want to be.

But quite unfortunately it appears that this law could also go by the boards as another piece of useless bureaucracy-stalling which will see too many women lose their chances in athletics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be the governmental enforcing agent for this new law, and its past records with enforcing similar legislation such as the Civil Right's Act of 1964 has been poor.

The law states that equal opportunity in all aspects of athletics must be offered to women. That means sports which now exist for men must have corresponding sports for women if they do not now exist.

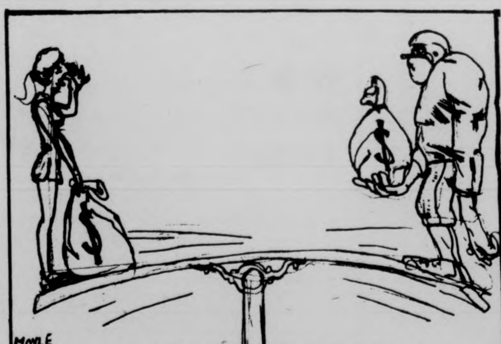

Contact sports such as football and wrestling are not included in the ruling, but if the interest factor warrants it, then a corresponding sport must be developed in those sports as well.

The question remains whether or not women will get an even break in college athletics.

Here at UMass, if the legislation was to be followed strictly, it might come to a point where men's sports which now exist may have programs reduced in favor of upgrading women's sports.

If that's the way in which equality might be reached, then that is the way it must be done.

In some universities alternatives such as utilizing funds differently without hurting existing programs might be feasible. Unfortunately, here at UMass without a big money-making sport those funds are not readily available.

Last year the UMass Athletic Council, made up of faculty and student representatives, came out with a report on the future plans of the Umass Athletic Department. The plans do include provisions for the development of women's sports.

It seems that the nature of athletics here at UMass could change very much in the next five to ten years.

Hopefully that change will hold in it the movement towards greater equality for men and women in athletics.

Ben Caswell is Sports Editor of the Collegian

---

gregg wilson

Some things never change

"Summertime when the living is easy, fish are jumping and the cotton is high...."

Welcome back all new and returning students. Welcome back to all of the various rifraff that seems to follow us here each year. Welcome back to the educational center of the Bay State.

The past week has seen many UMies shed their bathing attire and sunburned epidermis; discontinue brushing sand from between their toes, and leave those boring, tedious and monotonous summer occupations behind. Yes, it certainly is good to see you all back again.

The summer of seventy-five was unique in the variety of news flashes that were generated from the Amherst campus. Tuition increases and budget cuts aside, I'm sure everyone was pleased to hear that:

-the Campus Center prostitution ring was returned to hush hush status. For a while it seemed that some aspiring young reporter (Bill Densmore where were you?)would blow the story wide open. However, the Campus Center management was able to prevent a seige of vacant rooms by keeping it all under the blankets, so to speak.

-the New England Patriots were unsuccessful in setting up a campus-wide cocaine distribution ring. The Patriot's brass became suspicious and curtailed the operation when many of the gridders began asking to be excused from practice to nurse toothaches.

-the School of Ed mismanaged only a "small part" of 2.7 million dollars in recent grants. The administration greeted the 11,500 dollar study by the internationally famous firm of Cooper and Lybrand (talk about misappropriated funds) by calling for a new vice president of management.

-the terribly personal letter you received during the summer from the Office of Residential Life was not a joke. The minimal confusion they aspired to become a chaotic struggle for the 525 students who were corralled into triples and quadruples. Sleeping on beds stacked three high and living out of the basements of decrepit old dormitories has become a way of life for many.

-the invitation you received to join Alpha Beta Tau was a joke, or more aptly a second class ripoff. Three recent UMass graduates joined ranks with the capitalist entrepreneurs and conspired to relieve the gullible parents of many juniors and seniors of 20 dollars.

-the Chancellor was grounded by Robert Wood.

-to those of you who have just arrived this might sound slightly arcane, but to me its basically old hat, Ah, ain't it good to be back?

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

b. j. roche

Hot to trot

First there was Watergate. We yawned, knitted, and drank our way through a year of "to the best of my recollections," "taking the blame but not the responsibility" (or vice versa) and "this proves that the system works." We watched with scholarly vigor as our color televisions became useless victims of grey flannel suits and ardent media pimps. It was nice, but it was boring.

Then of course, came the coup, the piece de resistance, the adbickation of King Richard. Celebrations broke out in any major cities worth their salt, and we welcomed a new king, former court jester Jerry Ford. A rags to riches story which kept us entertained for a little while. But let's face it. Nice, but boring.

There were various selected short subjects, "The Pardon," starring those two previously mentioned stars, "Downhill Racer," a documentary on Presidential working vacations, and "Dirty Laundry," a porno flick on the CIA investigation. Hmmm. Mildly interesting.

And then it started getting better.

Ever since Morely Safer asked the age old question to Mrs. (*not Ms.*) Ford, and two new victims of press intimidation emerged.

None of the Ford children could even get a date, let alone score. They tried Close-up, Right Guard, and Clearasil. They talked to Dear Abby, Ann Landers, and they've Asked Beth. Dale Carnegie has provided a special correspondence course, free of charge. And nothing seemed to work. It looked for awhile like Candice Bergen might have stuck around, but it turned out all she was after was a few good negatives. What's a first son and daughter to do?

Why they took a trip from Uncle Wilbur, of course! Even though he's from the opposite party, "we're all in this together," he was reported to have told them at a recent top level conference held in Susan Ford's room at the White House." I think that even though there is a tremendous age span between me and these kids, things are the same all over, 6 to 60."

Mills had been invited to the White House by the President to help the kids out with their popularity problem. The four hour session included: how to ask for a date, who pays in restaurants and when and how to do the foxe-trot.

President Ford thanked Wilbur with a bottle of Cutty Sark and a grin. "I can't think of anyone better to have helped my children out in this time of crisis. Mr. Mills is a pillar of Washington society, and I know they have gained immensely from the treasures of his experiences."

Now that she has had a few tips from a pro, Susan Ford reportedly has a date this Saturday night, but problems arose when the news broke that Mills had gotten his "friend" Fanne Foxe in trouble. Susan was immediately briefed by Ron Nessen on the birds and the bees, and the date is still on. All clear for Susan. Let's just hope that Jack doesn't forget to stop at the drugstore on his way to pick up Bianca.

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

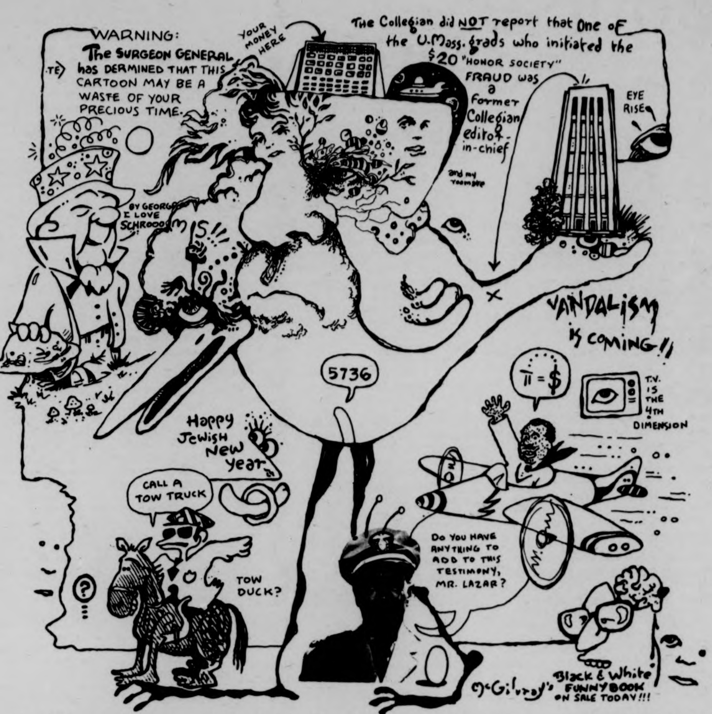
WARNING:
The SURGEON GENERAL has DERMINED THAT THIS CARTOON MAY BE A WASTE OF YOUR PRECIOUS TIME.
YOUR MONEY HERE
The Collegian did NOT report that One of the U.Mass. grads who initiated the $20 "HONOR SOCIETY" FRAUD was a Former Collegian editor-in-chief
and my Toombee
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BY GEORGE I LOVE SCHROOOOMS!
VANDALISM IS COMING!!
5736
Happy Jewish New year
π = $
T.V. IS THE 4TH DIMENSION
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TOW DUCK?
DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO ADD TO THIS TESTIMONY, MR. LAZAR?
McGilvray's Black & White FUNNYBOOK ON SALE TODAY!!!

Freshly graduated ex Collegian cartoonist Don McGilvray was recently in town on the first leg of his tour of the Americas. He graciously consented to draw a guest cartoon for us while he's waiting for the other leg.

letters

Support needed for defense trial

To the Editor:

The thought of a real live lightfilled strobe — glaring music blaring do the hustle bump disco at UMass might turn some people's stomachs; at the same time some folks at this very moment might be donning their platforms and are elated right down to their rhinestone belts that there is finally some entertainment pointed toward them in the Campus Center. Whatever your point of view on the subject, there are solid answers as to why the Bluewall will open as a disco this semester. The thought is twofold, by establishing a disco on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, it can provide entertainment for a large group of UMass people who have previously been ignored. It is also a means of cutting costs in that area. Disco is relatively inexpensive once it is running, and using those already budgeted funds in other areas (i.e. the Hatch and the TOC) for providing consistently a higher quality of live entertainment than ever before.

The D.J.'s have been selected through a long testing and weeding out process and they will be familiar to many of you. The schedule will run Thursday through Saturday.

Through the course of the year it will become clear to the Disco goers that the Bluewall disco will be like no other in the area, providing a wider range of Disco events.

True, the thought of an expanding disco movement makes lesser known area musicians quake, but the fact remains that if quality music can be provided to a larger population consistently at the Campus Center, then it shows that management is working for the students at the business of entertainment.

Steve Berkowitz
Entertainment Manager

Bluewall disco provides for everyone

To the Editor:

Fund raising efforts have begun at Hampshire College on behalf of two students who must return to Tennessee next week to face trial for possession of Marijuana. The students, dubbed the "Tennessee Two" last May when similar activities were conducted to raise money for their release from jail, are both on financial aid. Because the amount exceeded one half ounce they both have been charged with intent to resell, a felony carrying a 1 to 5 year sentence.

The conservative climate of Louden County, about forty miles north of Knoxville, is manifested by a sheriff who cannot read or write.

The incident occurred when the two were traveling along Muddy Creek Rd. in this rural area to visit friends. Deputy Sheriff Floyd Kiser stopped their vehicle and proceeded to search it illegally. To make matters worse, the police are now saying the marijuana was in plain view. The Hampshire students were then jailed and asked to sign a statement which included the following "I do not wish to see a lawyer. I would like to make a statement...". They were then immediately bound over to a Grand Jury, in violation of Tenn. Code Anno. 40-1131, and indicted. When their defense attorney pointed this out, the Judge overruled him.

This example of the quality of justice in the South also strongly points out the discrepancies between the quality of justice for the rich and poor. The ironic part of the case is that the soon to be expected convictions would surely be overruled by a Court of Appeals, but the two cannot afford to bring the case to a higher court.

A dance is scheduled for this Saturday at nine o'clock in the Hampshire Tavern. Contributions are also urgently needed and may be sent to me, care of the Law Program at Hampshire.

Oliver Fowlkes

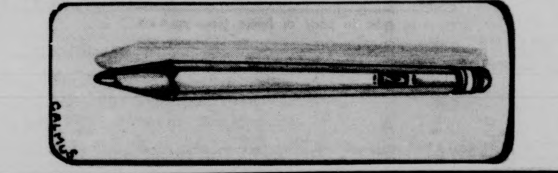

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Course additions

AFRO-AM

AFRO-AM 290C - *Life & Writings of Martin R. Delaney* (249) "C", Tuth, 10:10-11:15, 109, NAH — A. Austin, An examination of the foremost intellectual and polictical rival of Frederick Douglass, now being honored as a "father" of Black Nationalism. Emphasis on his lectures, letters, and a novel, his espousal of Black self-reliance and enterprise in relation to Delaney's careers as doctor , newspaper editor, African explorer, pamphleteer, emigrationist, and ethnographer with a comparison of his life and letters to those of his black and white contemporaries. 3 credits.

AFRO-AM290F - *Blacks and Radical Movements in the U.S.: 1830-Present* (260) Wf, 1:00-2:15, 109, NAH - E. Mkalimoto. The Afro-American response to and participation in the U.S. beginning with the abolitionism of the 1830's and concluding with the "New Left" movement of the late 1960's. Includes the Knights of Labor, the Populists, the Socialist and Communist Parties, International Workers of the World, Students for Democratic Society, & C.I.O. 3 Credits.

AFRO-AM 290J - *Afro-American Folklore Workshop* MTUTH 7:00-8:30, 315, Nah - Terry-Lester. This course will approach it on two levels: (1) The formal study of tales, music and movement; (2) the creation of a formal folklore troupe, which will give performances throughout the year based on such works as Zora Neale Hurston's *Mules and Men, Jonah's Gourd Vine* as well as adapting epic tales, such as Stagolee, for the stage. In addition, students will be asked to write their own skits, one-act plays, etc., based on the folklore tradition. 3-4 Class Hours. Credits Vary 3-4.

AFRO-AM 290P *The Natural Resources of Africa: History, Politics, and Culture* TUTH, 1:00-2:15, 315, NAH - Wansanga Mukendi. Examination of Africa's natural resources with emphasis on political,economic and cultural implications. Tradional use of resources and the impact of colonialism and neo-colonialism on human environments. Analysis of "under development" and resources in the shaping of political policies.

AFRO-AM 290Z - *The Afro-American Novel I: 1865-1945* (241) TH, 2:30-5:30, Field, 104 - J. Lester. The first part of a two semester survey of the Afro-American Novel, this course will trace its development from Emancipation to World War II. There will be particular reference to what the novels reveal about Black psycholhistory. Included will be three novels from the period of the Harlem Renaissance. 3 Credits.

AFRO-AM 385 - *Seminar in Creative Writing* WF, 10:10-12:00, NAH, 109 - Dr. Shirley G. Dubois. Critical examination of the techniques utilized by the novelist, short story writer, journalist, and dramatist with particular attention to Black and Third World writers. The aim of this examination is to widen the student's horizon, to stretch his mind, and to increase his awareness of himself in this environment. Correlations between writing and other disciplins will be pointed out in terms of the relation of creative writing to a broad base of knowledge.

AFRO-AM 390C - *Advanced Textile Design & Fabric Printing* (313) Tuth, 2:30-5:13, 415, NAH- J. Richards. Instruction in the production of multi-colored designs, and the printing of such designs on dress and furnishing fabrics using advanced techniques. Nearly all designs executed in this course will be repeat divisors of 36" or 48". In addition, students will be encouraged to produce non-repeat designs suitable for printing on organic or inorganic forms or both, and considerable guidance will be given by the instructor in devising motifs for textile design. 3 Credits.

AFRO-AM 190A - *Fundamentals of Mathematics and Statistics* (103) Review of Basic mathematical and statistical concepts and operations. Emphasis on understanding mathematics as a system, symbolism and applications to everyday life. 2 Class Hours. 2 Credits.

AFRO-AM 190B - *Fundamentals of Science* Introductions to basic science vocabulary and concepts through interrelated study of Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. 3Class Hours. 4 Lab Hours. 4 Credits.

For further information on the above courde listings, call the Dept. of Afro-Am studies.

STUDENT INTEREST RESEARCH SEMINAR

A three credit Student Interest Research Seminar is being offered by the Student Center for Educational Research in cooperation with the residence colleges and the School of Education. Meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, the class will introduce students to various methods of social and educational research and will apply research skills towards studying the University. Students will collect and analyze data about this university — its programs, policies and agencies.

Working in group and individual projects, students will be encouraged to write papers on campus policies that will be published and distributed via the *Collegian* and other media. For information about the place of the first meeting (Wednesday, Sept. 10th) contact SCER at 424 Student Union or call 545-2892.

INDEPENDENT SELF SUPPORTING PROGRAM

Everywoman's Center is now offering its Fall series of workshops by, for, and about women. Registration runs from Aug. 25 to Sept. 19. The workshops begin meeting the week of October 6 and continue for eight weeks. The following is a complete list of workshops being offered.

MONDAY WORKSHOPS:

Hand Spinning: the Magic of Creating Fiber and Filament, Kate Rutherford, 10 a.m. to 12; Music as a Means to Self Expression, Susan Green, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Aikido: A Way to Self Awareness and Self Defense, Lorraine Sylvain, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Socialist/ Feminist, Constance Thompson, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Reading Poetry, Kate Kazin, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Carpentry, Merrilee Koplowitz, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Self Awareness through Art,. Anne Lombard, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; The Challenge of Children, Mary Dent, Kathy Williams, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY WORKSHOPS:

Moving and Being, Valerie Vaughn, 10 a.m. to 12; Woman's Future through Science Fiction, Julia Demmin, Kaymarion, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Effective Public Speaking, Lynda Goldman, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30; Belly Dance: A Lost Heritage, Daphne Bess Noyes, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Job Explorations, Lorraine Masterton, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Creative Applique and Quilting, Diane Clancy, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Writing Our Herstory, Sally Allen, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Womanmural, Kaymarion, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS:

Telling Tales: A Writing Workshop, Nina Payne, 10 a.m. to 12; Women in Literature, Julia Demmin, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Beginning Guitar and Accompaniment, Mary Feeney, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Self Image Through Photography, Nancy Rice, Peggy Best, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Woodblock Printing, Lorie Leininger, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Women and Language, Barbara Stack, 7:30 to 9:30; The Feminist Environmentalist, Elisa Campbell, 7:30 to 9:30; Hatha Yoga, Adele Mack, 7:30 to 9:30.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS:

Finding Our Own Paths, Dorothy Firman, 10 a.m. to 12; Exploration in Watercolor Painting, Betsy Feick, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Isadora Was a Right On Woman: Freeing Our Bodies, Irene Yesner Ringawa, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Basic Karate, Darlene Hains, Barbara Arrighi, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Writing Poetry, Cathy Gould, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Issues for Older Women, Barbara Pridham, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Speak Up: A Workshop on Assertiveness, Maria Dye Spears, Karen Rehm, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Bicycle Repairs for Women, Angie Chapple, Carolyn Hebb, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS:

Children as a Revolutionary Force, Nina Tepper, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS:

Section I Monday 7-10 p.m. (For Lesbians Only) Carol Drexler; Section II Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Carlene Riccelli; Section III Wednesday 7-10 p.m., Liz Klock; Section IV Thursday 7-10 p.m., Jan Levine.

DAYS AND WEEKENDS FOR WOMEN

You Teach What? High School! Jeanne McNett, Shirley Morahan, cost: $25, Oct. 11-12; Sex Discrimination: What it is and What to do About It, Mary Lou O'Neil, $7, Oct. 18; Self Help/ Self Sexuality, Laura Punnett, Ann McCord, $10, Nov. 1; Asserting Ourselves; How? Why? Carol Drexler, Mary Lou O'Neil, $10, Nov. 15.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Freshmen and sophomores interested in special education as a future major should be informed about the nature of the UMass program and suggested courses for the freshmen and the sophomore years.

The Special Education Program, called the *Classroom Based Diagnostic Resource Teacher* (CBDRT) Program, begins in the Fall semester (only) of the junior year and continues for four (4) semesters. In response to new legislation in Massachusetts (Chapter 766), the program trains special educators who can effectively function as a supportive, complementary service to regular classroom teachers, or who will become a regular classroom teacher with special skills for helping children with special needs. The program is a cross-categorical or generic one, *not based on specific categories,* such as mental retardation, deaf education, etc. Successful completion of the program results in Massachusetts Elementary Teacher Certification and Interim Approval as Teacher of School Aged Children with Moderate Special Needs.

The CBDRT Program is considered quite structured in comparison to other teacher training programs on campus. Students complete student teaching in both elementary and special placements. It is helpful if students have taken elementary foundations courses prior to beginning the CBDRT Program. Foundations, useful for State certification, includes courses of philosophy or history of education. Other foundation courses in education are "Life in Classrooms" and "Introduction to Urban Education". Psychology courses, which fulfill arts and science requirements, also provide good background. Suggested courses include: "Psychology of Exceptional Children", "Abnormal Psychology", "Child (or human) Growth and Development", and "Educational Psychology". (Students striving for the program should *not* take the course "Special Education for Non-Special Education Majors".) In addition, volunteer and other experiences are considered important indicators of interest in teaching.

The application process, involving a written form and personal interview, is highly selective. Those interested should contact The Special Education Office (Room 109, School of Education, tel. 545-3124) for a brochure and should request an application form in late February of the sophomore year.

EDUCATION COURSES

FOUNDATIONS OF MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION
NUMBER: LEX No. 5225
INSTRUCTOR: B. Suzuki
CREDITS: 300-500 mods
TIME: Tues., Thur. 4-5:15 p.m.
AIM:

This will be an introductory course on the foundations of multicultural education.

RACISM, OPPRESSION AND IDENTITY: THE EDUCATION OF THIRD WORLD PEOPLES
NUMBER: LEX No. 5250
INSTRUCTORS: B. Suzuki-E. Washington
CREDITS: 300-500 mods
TIME: Wed. 7:30-10 p.m.
AIM:

This course will explore the issues of racism, oppression and identity as they relate to the education of Third World peoples in the U.S.

CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES IN EDUCATION: THE ASIAN EXPERIENCE IN THE U.S.
NUMBER: LEX No. 5045
INSTRUCTOR: B. Suzuki
CREDITS: 300-500 mods
TIME: Wed., 4-6:30 p.m.
AIM:

To study the Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Philipino experiences in the U.S.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department announces the repeat of the course called Techniques of Afro-American Vocal Music, Music 290B, schedule number 465640. Concerned with the preparation, analysis and performance of Afro-American vocal music, the course will concentrate on the development of skills in singing jazz, popular and soul songs, blues, spirituals and gospel songs.

The techniques of such singers as Bessie Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, B. B. King, Aretha Franklin and James Cleveland will be studied in detail. The class will participate in public recitals in October, November and December. The course is an elective and is open to students of the five colleges, with audition being the basis of admittance.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 until 4:30 in Room 155 of the Fine Arts Center, and will be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer. The credit is 3 Hours. For further information call 545-2227 or 545-2279.

Bilingual internships

The Spanish-American Union (SAO)/ Springfield is seeking two bilingual students to intern from September 29 to June 15, 1976 as Community Relations and Education Coordinator and as Program Coordinator.

The Spanish-American Union (SAO) is a social service agency serving low-income Spanish speaking residents in the Springfield area on such concerns as better housing advocacy, welfare advocacy, legal service advocacy, and tenants' rights advocacy.

The student interns will be placed by the Center for Experiential Education/ UMass Amherst through the CEE September Placement Program. Student interns will earn a full year of academic credit and a living allowance.

For more information call the CEE Office at 545-1381 or come to our recruitment meeting which will be held Tuesday, September 9 at 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center. CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.

MILLER ANALOGY

During the 1975-1976 academic year the Miller Analogies Test will be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. The test will be given in Berkshire House, Room 313.

Candidates must present a check for $6.50, payable to the *University of Massachusetts,* to the test administrator at the time of testing. Candidates are entitled to have their scores reported to three institutions and must have the complete addresses (including zip codes) with them.

A photo I.D. and several sharpened No. 2 pencils are also needed. This schedule is effective from 9-4-75 to 5-27-76.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED:

BUSINESS
SCIENCES
LANGUAGES
ENGINEERING
HEALTH SCIENCES
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
STATISTICS

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and—or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.

WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and—or during the evening, (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor).

WAGES:
The rate of pay is $2.50 to $3.00 per hour.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and—or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired.

APPLICATIONS, are available in New Africa House, room 212.

We make the college fit the student.

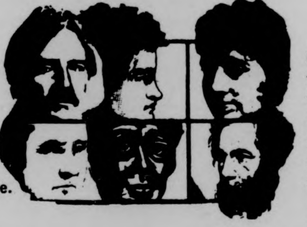

Credit courses in three locations:
Amherst
Springfield
Pittsfield
Financial aid and counseling are available.
Classes begin on September 3.

Credit-free workshops for those who wish to increase their knowledge in an area, or simply enjoy the challenge of creative study.
Workshops begin September 22.

Evening classes are arranged to fit your schedule. After dinner, you can drive to class at a convenient location and be back home at a reasonable hour. Students may register for day classes on a space available basis.

Registration is going on now.
Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Hills House Lobby on the University of Massachusetts campus
(413) 545-3440

Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts.

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Next to Amherst Post Office.
9:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.
Fridays to 9.

The Department of Theater
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Announces
Open
AUDITIONS
for a Studio Theater Production of
The Women of Troy
September 4 & 5
7:30 P.M.
room 204
Fine Arts Center

Outreach board seeks members

The Center for Outreach Programs is seeking the participation of all university students interested in serving on the newly constituted Outreach Student Advisory Board.

According to Rich Sockol, Acting Director of the Outreach Program, the student advisory board will be set up to deal mainly with reporting on the general, relative progress of the program, ways to improve student internships, as well as Outreach service to the community, and on the general philosophy of the program.

"Our office is attempting to provide the best possible internship program for students," said Sockol. "We are looking for input on how to improve all aspects of Outreach, especially the Washington and New York segments of the Student Internship Program."

One of the primary reasons for establishment of a student advisory board, according to Sockol, is to provide Outreach with student advice and direction on ways to generate maximum involvement of Third World and minority students in the Outreach Program.

"It is extremely important that minority students participate on the student advisory board," said Sockol.

All those interested in participating on the student advisory board are asked to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 10, 1975, in 903 CC at 700 p.m.

Membership on the Outreach Student Advisory Board is open to all university students.

"However, we hope to include on the Board at least one former and-or current Outreach intern from each academic department on campus, as well as a member from the Committee on Academic Affairs of the Undergraduate Student Senate, at least one former and-or current student intern from the Washington Program, and at least two former and-or current students interns from the Third World community," said Sockol.

Parking appeals reminder

The Parking Appeals Board would like to remind the University community of the appeals procedure. If you receive a parking ticket or should your car be towed and you feel that you were legally parked you can appeal the ticket and-or tow.

You must pick up an appeal form at the Department of Public Safety Dickinson Hall). This form must be filled out properly and returned to the Dept. of Public Safety between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Monday rough Friday only) and WITHIN SEVEN CALENDAR DAYS of the violation or the appeal will not be accepted.

The parking ticket (or a copy) must be attached to the form and if a tow is being appealed the tow receipt (or a copy) must be attached as well. A personal appearance before the Board is not necessary but if one is desired you must tell the officer who accepts the form and he will schedule you for a ten minute appearance at one of the Appeals Board's meetings. You will be notified of the Board's decision in the mail.

All decisions of the Board are final and any further action must be taken through the District Court in Northampton.

THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
THIS YEAR
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
HAPPY HOURS
with
The Fabulous D.J.
plus!!
NIGHTLY 9-1
NO COVER CHARGE
THE ALL NEW
PICCADILLY
DISCOTHEQUE
with George McNamara as disk jockey

Courses

MUSIC DEPT.

University Chorale (MUS 161) -- 60 voices performing a broad variety of choral literature with and without accompaniment. Rehearsals: M 6:45, TuWTh 4:00. Conductor: Richard duBois.

University Chorus (MUS 162) -- a large chorus performing all styles of compositions, often with orchestra. Rehearsals: MW 3:35, Th 7:00. Conductor: Wayne Abercrombie.

Women's Choir (MUS 165) -- 30-45 members performing contemporary and traditional literature for treble voices both a cappella and with instruments. Rehearsals: MW 2:30, Th 6:00. Conductor: Wayne Abercrombie.

Chamber Singers (MUS 167) -- 20 voices specializing in the performance of literature, especially suitable for small ensembles, ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary periods. Rehearsals: MWF 12:20. Conductor: Richard duBois.

Madrigal Singers (MUS 168) -- a chamber-sized vocal group singing repertoire taken mainly from Renaissance and Baroque composers. Rehearsals: MWF 12:20. Conductor: Wayne Abercrombie.

Collegium Musicum (MUS 187) -- an opportunity for both singers and instrumentalists to perform Renaissance and pre-Renaissance music. Rehearsals: TuTh 3:35. Conductor: Wayne Abercrombie.

Chamber Jazz Vocal Ensemble (MUS 187F -- a newly formed group, concentrating on music in the popular or jazz idiom. Rehearsals: TuTh 3:35. Conductor: Terrell Stackpole.

University Orchestra (MUS 171) -- prepares and performs orchestral literature of various styles and periods, and serves as an accompanist to Choral groups. Rehearsals: TuTh 7:30 p.m. Conductor: Ronald Steele.

Marching Band (MUS 181) -- performs pre-game and half-time shows during football season. Attendance at pre-season band camp required. Rehearsals: daily 4:40, Sat. morning before game. Conductor: John Jenkins.

Symphony Band (MUS 182) -- performs selected band and wind ensemble liteature, usually for large band. Rehearsals: MWF 11:15. Conductor: John Jenkins.

Wind Ensemble (MUS 182A) -- performs wind literature of various styles and periods. Size of the ensemble varies from 8 to 42 members as specified by the composer. Rehearsals: MWF 3:35. Conductor: John Jenkins.

Concert Band (MUS 183) -- a large band composed primarily of members of the Marching Band. Rehearsals: daily 4:40, after football season.

Brass Choir (MUS 187A) -- 35 brass and percussion players perform all periods of brass literature. Rehearsals: MW 12:20. Conductor: Walter Chesnut.

New Music Ensemble (MUS 187B) -- a small instrumental and vocal group concentrating on contemporary music. Rehearsals: MW 6:30 p.m. Conductor: Charles Fussell.

Chamber Jazz Ensemble (MUS 187D) -- small, select group of jazz musicians specializing in improvisation. Rehearsals: W 2:30. Conductor: Maxwell Roach.

Percussion Ensemble (MUS 187E) -- prepares and performs contemporary percussion ensemble music. Rehearsals: Tu 1:00. Conductor: Peter Tanner.

Jazz Workshop (MUS 188) -- performs literature for jazz ensemble and the school stage band. Rehearsals: Sect 1; MTh 2:30 -- Sect 2; TuF 2:30. Conductors: Frederick Tillis, Jake Epstein.

Small Ensemble (MUS 187) -- trios, quartets, quintets, etc. form each semester depending upon enrollment. Interested students should contact Mrs. Perry at 545-2227.

In addition to the above ensembles, the Department of Afro-American Studies sponsors the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir (AfroAm 219), a 50 voice group dedicated to the analysis, preparation and performance of Afro-American vocal music, including work songs, Negro Spirituals, blues, gospel and jazz. The Choir rehearses Wednesday, 7 p.m., and the conductor is Horace Boyer.

Private instruction is offered by audition in voice and the following instruments: piano, violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone horn, tuba and perkukkion. Enrollment is limited by the availability of faculty time. Consult Mrs. Perry at 545-2227 for further information.

Class instruction designed for non-majors consists of: MUS 101, Introduction to Music (Ronald Steele and Walter Chesnut); MUS 108, Afro-American Music and Musicians (Frederick Tillis); MUS 111A, 112A, Music Theory for Non-Majors (Doric Alviani and Terrell Stackpole); and MUS 253, History of Jazz (Maxwell Roach).

ECONOMICS

Economics 391B (SEMINAR-Energy Resource Economics) - Prof. James Cox Organization: Seminar format; Aim: Study of the economics of energy industries with emphasis on the domestic and international oil industries. The causes of recent oil price increases: real shortage or contrived scarcity? Evaluation of federal policies towards oil-exporting countries and of federal and state policies towards the domestic oil and natural gas industries; Readings: A variety of readings will be required; others will be suggested. Additional readings will be determined by the term paper topics chosen by the students; Requirements: Class requirements will include a mid-term exam and a term paper; Pre-requisites: Economics 103 or permission of the instructor. — MWS 2:30, Machmer E35.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:00 & 9:00
"DeSica at his best in full artistic command."
Newsweek Magazine
"A GREAT FILM!"
Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
Emanuel L. Wolf presents
Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation
MON-TUE-DOLLAR Night

It Could Be For You

BETA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
invites all university men to an open rush. Come meet us and find out about fraternity lifestyles. 388 N. Pleasant St.

SUNDAY, Sept. 7 8 to 9 p.m.
MONDAY, Sept. 8 8 to 9 p.m.

Bring a Friend
For information call 5-0210

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PG Tommy the Movie
Jack Nicholson
Elton John
7:00 and 9:00
PG Funny Lady
Shown Once Only At 8:00
PG 7 & 9 BUG
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3-STOOGES
Four 20 min. Shorts
50c
C.C.A.
7:00-8:30-10:00

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!
"My God, it's my father!"
—Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine
"'Harry' is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre."
—Edwa., Daily Variety
"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king."
—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago
"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants."
—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
Technicolor
NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact...unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
Exclusive Showings
Wed. Thru Tues. - Sept. 24-30
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
All Performances Reserved

Program Council Music Committee
presents
SUMMER'S END II
Sat., Sept. 6, 1975
12 noon – 6 p.m.
METAWAMPEE LAWN
Flea Market, Barbecue, Farmer's Market, and Crafts Fair
and Music by
LEON REDBONE
BEVERLY ROHLEHR
GEOFF MULDAUR
ZOTOS BROTHERS
Free Admission
Free Admission
Food concessions
sponsored by Veteran's Coalition
Room 411 Student Union
RAIN LOCATION: S.U.B.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
JAWS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

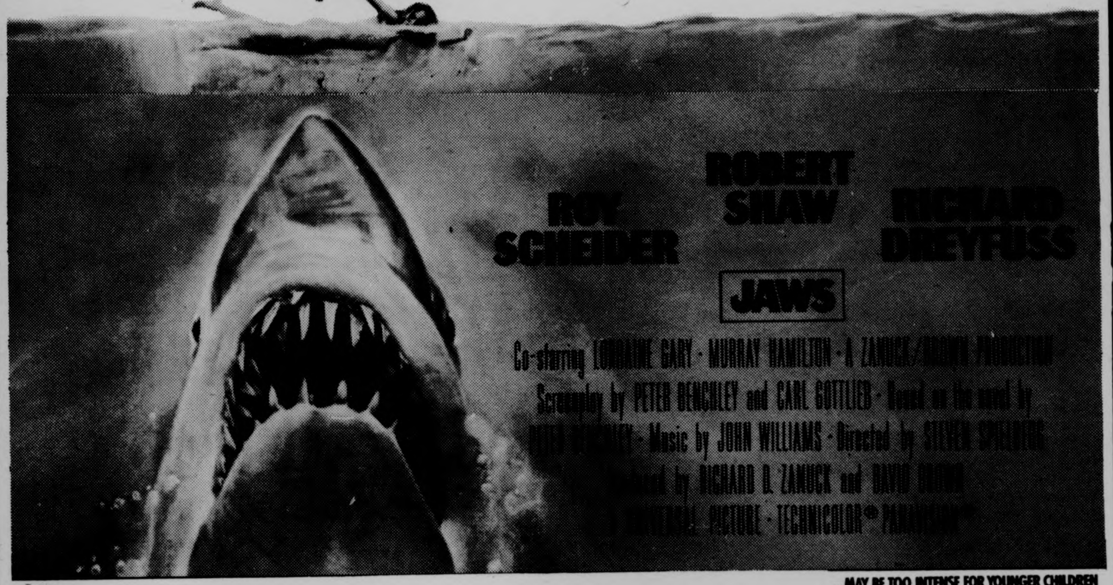
ROY SCHEIDER
ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
Co-starring LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON · A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
Screenplay by PETER BENCHLEY and CARL GOTTLIEB · Based on the novel by PETER BENCHLEY · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
(See it from the beginning!)
1 PG 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 twi-lite hour, $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

SETS THE CINEMA BACK 900 YEARS
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

2 PG 5, 7:30, 10:00 twi-lite hour, $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only

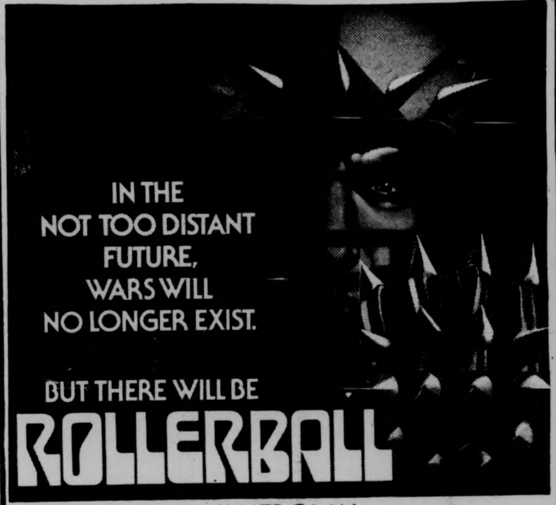
IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST.
BUT THERE WILL BE
ROLLERBALL

JAMES CAAN in
A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
JOHN HOUSEMAN · MAUD ADAMS · JOHN BECK
PAMELA HENSLEY · BARBARA TRENTHAM · RALPH RICHARDSON
3 R 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 twi-lite hour, $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

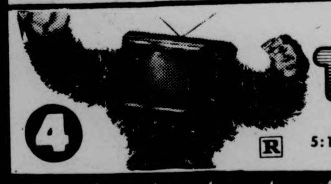

A Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
4 R 5:15, 7:30, 10:00 twi-lite hour, $1.25, 4:45-5:15 only
"Hilarious. Left me hungry for more. When was the last time that happened in the movies?"
—Donia Mills, Washington Star News

More courses

COMPARATIVE LIT

Comparative Literature 361, *Contemporary Novel: The Legacy of Colonialism*, has been rescheduled, with "hours to be arranged." Interested students should contact Professor Pratt in the Department of Comparative Literature (South College 313, phone - 545-0891 or 545-0929). The course will study the reflections of colonialism in selected French, English, and Latin American novels.

Other courses open in Comparative Literature include ComLit 201, MWF 9:05, *Modernist Writing in Europe and Latin America*, a study of modernist writing in European and Latin American novels and of the special kind of reading that is appropriate to these "anti-formal" forms; and ComLit 321, MWF 11:15, *Renaissance Perspectives*, which will consider the telling of tales as a literary mode that develops a tradition within the Renaissance. Students interested in ComLit 201 should contact Professor Pratt. Students interested in taking ComLit 321 should contact Professor Watson (South College 311, phone - 545-0882 or 545-0929).

Comparative Literature 347, *Literature and Music*, requires a reading knowledge of *one* foreign language (French, Italian, German, Latin, or Greek), not all five, as previously announced. The course is scheduled to meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:35 and will examine as many aspects of the relation of music to literature as time allows. Interested students may contact Professor Moebius, Department of Comparative Literature, South College 310, phone 545-1546 or 545-0929.

The Department of Comparative Literature has recently moved from Thompson Tower to the third floor of South College and will hold an open house in its new quarters (South College 304) on Friday, September 5, 1975, throughout the day until 5:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are encouraged to come and meet with members of the department for informal conversation and refreshments and to become familiar with the new surroundings.

SOUTHWEST

Are you tired of called GOD "HE"? Places still open for women and men in SW 290 S: "SEXISM IN WORLD RELIGIONS." Chinese, Hindu, Biblical sources. Field-trips. Call 5-2803 to register. Southwest Women's Center, T, Th, 9:30 - 10:45. May be re-scheduled. Terry Havens, Instructor, 6-5177.

SW 190 G Students and Social Movements

This course is designed to provide a context in which students doing actual organizing or action-oriented research have a relatively formal way of sharing, interpreting, and learning from their experiences. The course has two options involving varied organizing experience and/ or directed research related to the general topic of the class. Both options involve attendance at one weekly 1-hour discussion with all course participants and occasional outside guests.

Readings on organizing will be taken from materials emanating from the Industrial Areas Foundation, the Movement for Economic Justice, the American Association of University Women, the Midwest Academies, as well as the praxis-related portions of the writings of various social/ political theorists. Readings on students and social movements will be taken from Wallerstein and Starr's *The University Crisis Reader* and writings by Touraine, Sale, Bowles & Gintis, Flacks, Horowitz, Oglesby, Friedenberg, and others.

The course is coordinated by Doug Phelps, Research and Information Coordinator of the Student Organizing Project.

The first meeting will be Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Students can register between 8-5 at Room 426 in the Student Union.

WESTERN EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES

The Western European Area Studies Certificate Program enters its second year with new course offerings for all interested students. The program seeks to encourage undergraduates to supplement their major with additional interdisciplinary work focused at Western European societies and cultures. The Certificate requirements are: 1) a minimum of one upper-level course in each of three different disciplines relating to Western Europe beyond the designated major; 2) at least one interdisciplinary seminar given under the auspices of the WEST program (WEST 291 or 391); 3) a working knowledge of one modern Western European language (normally 18 credits) in addition to English. Additional details on certificate requirements are available from WEST advisers in most undergraduate departments and the WEST brochure. Students having difficulty locating either should contact Prof. Eric Einhorn, Dept. of Political Science, 408 Thompson Hall for additional information.

The WEST Interdisciplinary Seminar for Fall 1975 (WEST 291) will be "Introduction to Twentieth Century Italy" to be given by Professors Frank Fata and Roland Sarti on Monday and Wednesday, 3:35-4:40 in Herter Hall 117. Additional information on the seminar is available from either instructor. WEST will be also sponsoring an experimental course in Finnish language instruction, Finnish 190A, Intensive Elementary Finnish, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 9:05 in Herter 503 and Tuesday, Thursday at 9:30.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Women and the Health System (WoSt 390B) will be offered MWF from 4:00-5:15 in Dickinson 114 by Janice Raymond, Five-College Faculty appointee in Women's Studies. An intensive exploration of several issues concerning health care and delivery related to women, it will investigate the following topics: medicine as ritual, women as health care workers and as patients; the "sexual politics of sickness" and of medical roles; ethics in the doctor-patient relationship; health financing; health maintenance organizations; the nurse practitioner movement; the self-help movement, and research priorities. The course will focus on a critique of certain ethical issues involved with a view toward developing alternative ethics and social policy. It is open to all Five-College students. For more information contact the Women's Studies office, 508 Goodell, 545-1922

PROGRAM COUNCIL
MUSIC COMMITTEE
presents
THE ZOTOS BROTHERS

Friday,
September
5th

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
"CONCERT
on the Concourse"
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Guitar Lecture
Workshop
in
Cape Cod Lounge

Thomas, Paul and Alexander Zotos combine vocals, guitars, congas and morocas to produce sound which they call "acoustic rock". Following a concert on the Campus Center Concourse, THE ZOTOS Brothers will lecture on the origin of music and how the modern guitar developed, then the entire process of building a guitar from start to finish is explained in detail, followed by a question and answer period, and then a jam with interested students.

And remember, the ZOTOS BROTHERS will also be performing Saturday, September 6, along with, Leon Redbone, Beverly Rohlehr and Geoff Muldaur.

The Night
They Robbed
Big Bertha's
R
SCOTIA AMERICAN

DEERFIELD
DRIVE-IN

Rte. 5&10
So. Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746

Crime's most hilarious
hour-and-a-half!

The Night They Robbed Big Bertha's

ALSO

COMMUTER HUSBANDS

A BLACKWATER FILM PRODUCTION
Released by SCOTIA INTERNATIONAL
EASTMANCOLOR R

Showtime 7:30
UMass Student only
Sun.: $1 with U.Mass I.D.

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

72 VW bus EC AM-FM Garg. 2050, 527-0174.

Marantz 1060's $140, 1030's $101, AR2AX's $166 pair, ARXB's $76. Union Stereo Co-Op C.C. Concourse M-W-F, 10-4 p.m.

Gitane 10 speed, excellent cond. $100 – Cerwin Vega high efficiency speakers (Hi-Fi) model 26. Ex. cond., sound. $200 takes the pr. Call 584-3777 after 5.

Queen size bed for sale, 586-1321.

2 cubic ft. refrigerator. Ideal for dorm rooms. Call LaDonna at 253-9447.

Piano upright, beautiful condition $300. Neg. 549-0826.

Tandberg tape deck, perf. cond. 665-3240.

USED BOOKS – paperbacks and hardbacks, all subjects, both popular and academic, over 6,000 titles. Also, old magazines and JFK assassination material. Reg. hours Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9. For Sept. 2-5 and 8-12 we're open 9:30-9. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, 1 E. Pleasant St. Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Head Skis, 185, boots, poles, etc., 549-1407.

KLH 15, gd. cond., BO over 75. Dave 549-0909.

FOR-SALE

Sony TC106A with 3 standard speeds and infinite adjustment mode. Used six mos. $300 new. $200 now. 549-1790.

Community tag sale, Sept. 6, 9-5, Cushman Ball Field – furniture – Houseware.

68 Belair, gd. cond. 307 eng. price $325, 10 speed, best offer. Call Kurt 6-8417.

Dorm refrig. ex. cond. Call 665-3240.

Twin Bed – excellent cond. $20., 549-0048.

Large desk, chair, $50. TV set 21" 665-3986.

For Sale. Yamaha classical Guitar. $100. 665-2907, 7 p.m.

Tag Sale – Sat. 6th, incl. bed, bike, sofa. 367 River Dr., North Hadley, 253-5406.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

AUTO FOR SALE

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg., 3 spd. transmission. Only $950. 253-7967.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967.

68 MG Midget body and eng., excel. B.O., 546-5664.

Pinto Sta. Wagon '74, 21,000 miles, $2500. 665-2907 7 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Vega automatic $800. Call 1-536-0522 eves.

Fiat 850 Spider, 1970, extra clean body. Runs good. 36,000 miles $995. 546-5348.

1971 Super Beetle, best offer over $450. Call after 7 p.m., 1-584-2064.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Husky 74 450WR low miles, lights, extra equipment $995. Call 584-9331 after 4.

1972 BSA 500 cc. Victor. New chain, everything works. $525 or B.O. 549-0874.

FOR RENT

Ideal place for a grad student, bedroom study and bath room for $50 a month.

Apt. 2 bedroom available Oct. 1. Sunderland Center, $195 and util. Couples pref. 665-4801, 6-9 p.m. No Pets. Garden space.

2 Serious but fun loving M students, seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6683.

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks room in house or apt. on bus rt. Call Meryl, 253-2048.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Great house-Montague Co-Op – 3 women $90 mo., dk. room. Sorry no pets. 367-9949.

Need 3rd female. 67-mo. on bus Rte. 253-3428 after 5.

2 Rms. in house, rural, So. Amh. Couple, grads. preferred. 253-7610.

WANTED

I need a small refrigerator, stereo turntable, tuner. Call 546-2304, ask for Bob or Larry, in rm. 309.

Wanted, Rural family needs lg. modern refrigerator, call 665-4346.

Near working band seeks strong male vocalist into blues R & B funk etc. Serious only 545-2271, ask for David.

Coop wanted – Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 546-0164, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Peoples Market is taking applications for jobs until Friday at 6:00. Interviews will be held at night the beginning of next week.

THE COLLEGIAN business office needs 2 work study people. Must work either M, W, F 12 noon to 3:30 or T, Th. 12 noon to 3:30. See Joyce McCormick, Advertising, Collegian, S.U.B.

THE COLLEGIAN is looking for people with an interest in advertising and ad-layout, people who would like to learn and do the ad-layout one night a week. Contact Ken Shapiro in the Collegian business office.

Need responsible female to help sell my crafts on the concourse while I attend classes. Hours flexible. Will pay! Call 549-0842.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Would like to form carpool Brat., Vt. Grnfield area. Call Lynn (802)254446 day.

PERSONALS

Union Stereo Co-Op first fall meeting: Mon., Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Campus Center 168-170. All are invited.

Grass Roots Cooperative Pre-School has openings for children age 2. 9-5 yrs. mornings 8:30-12:30. Call Cathie at 549-0793 or 253-8381.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

Little How Little new speakins.

North Village Children's Center, N. Village, Amherst has openings in p.m. session, children ages two and a half thru three and a half, 549-6958.

WHAT'S NU?

NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly Inc. is looking for writers, artists, poets and people interested in working on a newspaper. Contact Bob Smerling, 40 Hillel.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons, all levels, all ages, experienced teacher, masters deg., reasonable rates. Caroline 549-6511.

SERVICES

Peoples (non-sexist) auto mechanics course. For men and women. Includes basic auto systems; tune ups; general maintenance; buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

FREE

2 kittens available. Born May 28 during Walter Cronkite. Come and get them. Call 323-7600 after 5:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf $1.50 w I.D. Mon. thru Sat. til 3 p.m. MILL VALLEY, route 181, Belchertown, off route 202.

Gay Disco, sponsored by People's Gay Alliance & Gay Women's Caucus on Fri., Sept. 5, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. $1 cover.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

SUNSHINE

Welcome back from DK. Give me a call so I can give you a pear. Me 549-3910.

TRUCK TO D.C.

We are moving to D.C. and have plenty of room for cargo. We will pick up from anywhere in the Pioneer Valley on the 8th and deliver to any address in D.C. on the 10th. Rates negotiable. Call George or John before the 8th at 665-4782 evenings.

FEIFFER by Jules Feiffer

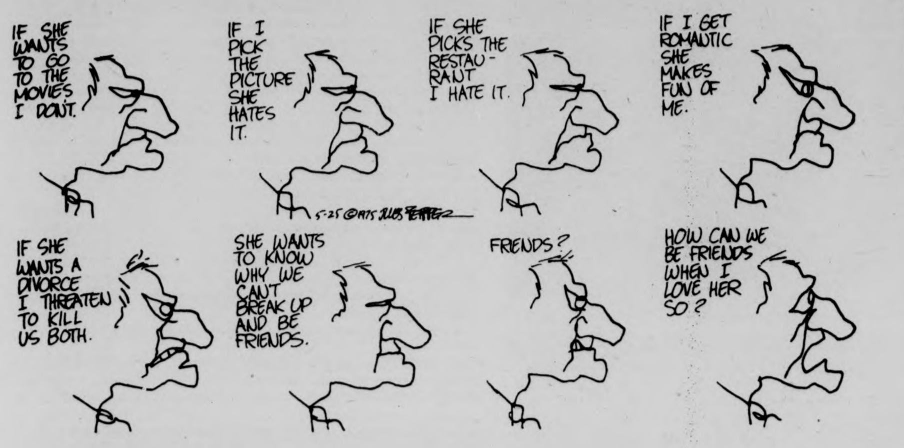

IF SHE WANTS TO GO TO THE MOVIES I DON'T.
IF I PICK THE PICTURE SHE HATES IT.
IF SHE PICKS THE RESTAU-RANT I HATE IT.
IF I GET ROMANTIC SHE MAKES FUN OF ME.
5-25 ©1975 JULES FEIFFER
IF SHE WANTS A DIVORCE I THREATEN TO KILL US BOTH.
SHE WANTS TO KNOW WHY WE CAN'T BREAK UP AND BE FRIENDS.
FRIENDS?
HOW CAN WE BE FRIENDS WHEN I LOVE HER SO?

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

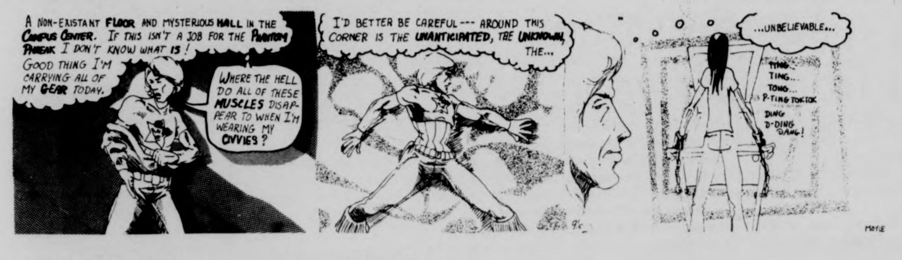

A NON-EXISTANT FLOOR AND MYSTERIOUS HALL IN THE CAMPUS CENTER. IF THIS ISN'T A JOB FOR THE PHANTOM PHREAK I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!
GOOD THING I'M CARRYING ALL OF MY GEAR TODAY.
WHERE THE HELL DO ALL OF THESE MUSCLES DISAPPEAR TO WHEN I'M WEARING MY CIVVIES?
I'D BETTER BE CAREFUL--- AROUND THIS CORNER IS THE UNANTICIPATED, THE UNKNOWN, THE...
...UNBELIEVABLE...
TING
TING...
TONG...
P-TING TOK TOK
DING
D-DING DANG!
9/5
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

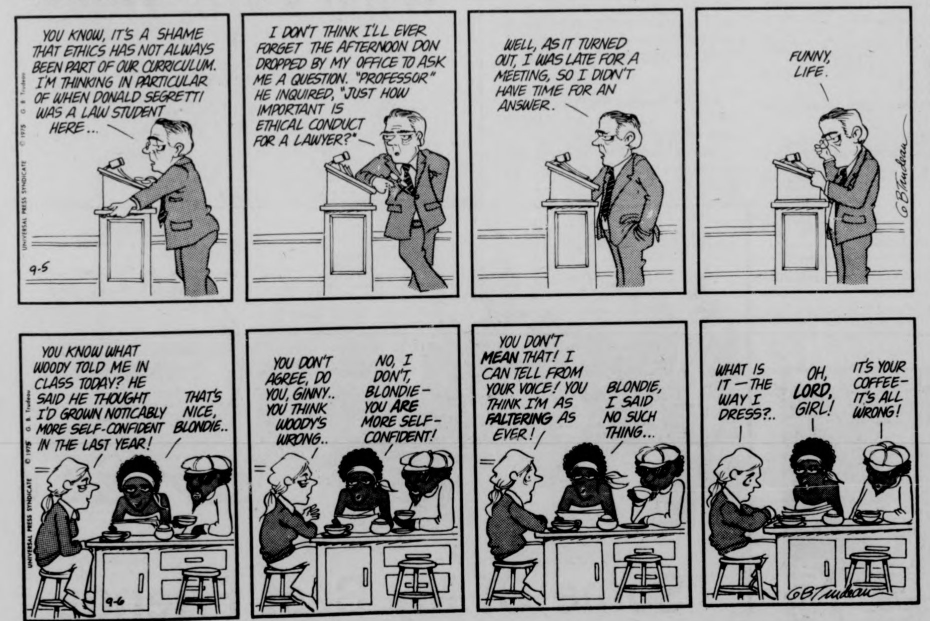

YOU KNOW, IT'S A SHAME THAT ETHICS HAS NOT ALWAYS BEEN PART OF OUR CURRICULUM. I'M THINKING IN PARTICULAR OF WHEN DONALD SEGRETTI WAS A LAW STUDENT HERE...
I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER FORGET THE AFTERNOON DON DROPPED BY MY OFFICE TO ASK ME A QUESTION. "PROFESSOR" HE INQUIRED, "JUST HOW IMPORTANT IS ETHICAL CONDUCT FOR A LAWYER?"
WELL, AS IT TURNED OUT, I WAS LATE FOR A MEETING, SO I DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR AN ANSWER.
FUNNY, LIFE.
9-5
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau
YOU KNOW WHAT WOODY TOLD ME IN CLASS TODAY? HE SAID HE THOUGHT I'D GROWN NOTICABLY MORE SELF-CONFIDENT IN THE LAST YEAR!
THAT'S NICE, BLONDIE..
YOU DON'T AGREE, DO YOU, GINNY.. YOU THINK WOODY'S WRONG..
NO, I DON'T, BLONDIE– YOU ARE MORE SELF-CONFIDENT!
YOU DON'T MEAN THAT! I CAN TELL FROM YOUR VOICE! YOU THINK I'M AS FALTERING AS EVER!
BLONDIE, I SAID NO SUCH THING...
WHAT IS IT – THE WAY I DRESS?..
OH, LORD, GIRL!
IT'S YOUR COFFEE– IT'S ALL WRONG!
9-6
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

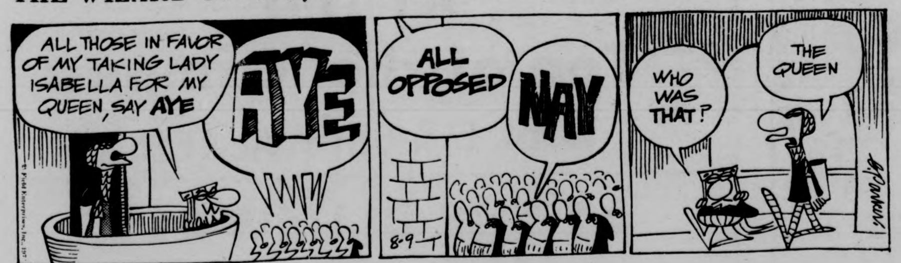

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF MY TAKING LADY ISABELLA FOR MY QUEEN, SAY AYE
AYE
ALL OPPOSED
NAY
WHO WAS THAT?
THE QUEEN
8-9
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 197
B. Parker

The Crossword Puzzle and Daily Horoscope

will reappear in Monday's Collegian

notices

ATTENTION HOCKEY PLAYERS

Anyone interested in playing hockey Sunday nites from 10-11 p.m., contact Jacques or Guy at 546-9692. Talent not necessary.

BICYCLE TOUR

Sunday 10 a.m. in front of the Student Union, the Bicycle Club will host a day tour to Quabbin — about 20 easy miles to the East. Non members are especially invited to participate.

ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be an organizational meeting of those English majors designated last semester to participate in faculty committees. All English Majors welcome. Tuesday, Sept. 9, 8:00 in C.C. 911.

FOLK DANCING

For beginners, a 6 week course (no credit). Sundays 7:30-11:00, Sept. 7-Oct. 12 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Everyone welcome, no charge. Come find out what it's like!

HOTEL STUDENTS

Join us at our first meeting of HSMA Tuesday night, Sept. 9 at 7:30 in C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker.

INSTRUCTION

Lex No. 529S Post Industrial Society: Reality or Myth MWF 11:15-12:20, 367 Hills South. Instructors; Ernie Washington, Pierre Marchando. The Post industrial is NOT a NEW concept, but is one that is becoming increasingly realistic. Many of the questions posed in the scheme of the Post-Industrial Society are relevant to everyone. The course will give some conceptions of futures in store for the 20th century.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8 in C.C. 801. All old members and anyone interested are urged to attend. Why trust us?

MOVIE

"Bawarchi" (Cook) on Sept. 7, C.C. 163, 2 p.m., also election of office bearers. Free admission for new students only.

THE PAPER CHASE

"The Paper Chase", S.U.B. on September 6 at 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 11 p.m.

POLISH CLUB

Will meet on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Anna's House. 140 Sunset Ave. For further info, call 253-8752.

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Roshashana services will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Friday evening (tonight) at 7 p.m., Saturday morning at 10 a.m., Saturday evening at 7 p.m., Sunday morning at 10 a.m. On Sunday morning after the service a Tashlich ceremony will be held at the campus pond.

MEDICAL OR DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

Important meeting! All students who have applied or plan to apply to medical or dental school this Fall are encouraged to attend a meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Dr. O'Connor, Chairman of Pre-Med Committee will preside.

RHETORIC 100S-COURSE OPENING

"Writing and the Asian American Experience" still have openings for students who need to fulfill their rhetoric requirements, Tues-Thurs, 1-2:15, Southwest Center for Racial Understanding, info, 549-0038. All welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY

Meeting Mon., Sept. 8 at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. in C.C. Watch Monday notices. All interested in theatre and related areas are more than welcome. Bring a friend.

STAR TREK LIVES!

What's faster than a speeding proton? More powerful than an angry Klingon? Able to leap tall planets at a single bound? It's STAR TREK! For answers to these and other spaced out questions, come to C.C. 805, Weds., Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

VIDEO ON CAMPUS

Student Video Project, organizational meeting. RSO No. 106 Production and Programming plans being made. Nomination of officers C.C. 911, 4 p.m., Sept. 5.

LOST

Gray male cat with white markings. 545-2744.

FOUND

Pair of brown plastic rimmed glasses. Found near bus stop by Newman Center. Claim at LOST AND FOUND, C.C.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Organizational meeting for Western Mass Assassination Information Bureau, a group concerned with reopening the unsolved murders of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and the shooting of George Wallace. Weds., Sept. 10, 8 p.m., C.C. 174.

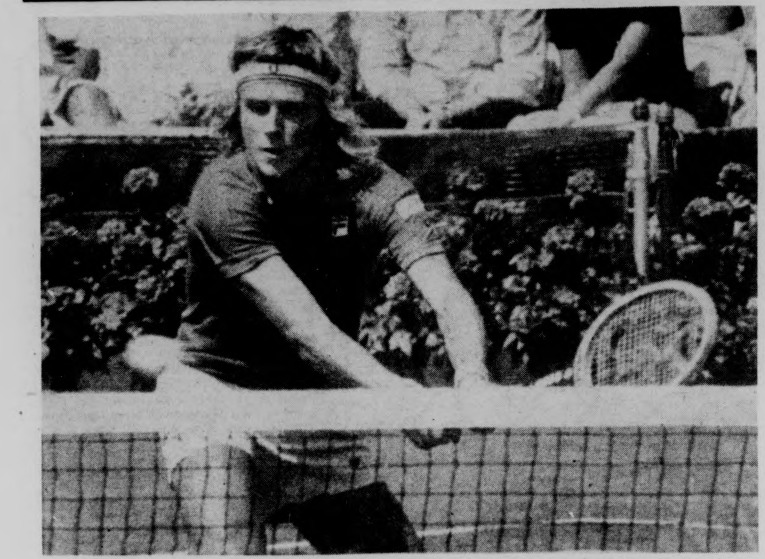

Sweden's flashy Bjorn Borg is all concentration during a match against Eddie Dibbs of Florida yesterday in quarterfinals of U.S. Open. The 19-year old Borg downed Dibbs 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 to advance to the semis.

For Bethel High, a score will be an improvement from last year

BRANDT, OHIO [UPI] — Possibly the worst high school football team in the nation last year, the Bethel Local Bees open their 1975 season Friday night and the new coach is a wide-eyed optimist.

"We're not going to be satisfied with just scoring a touchdown, or even two touchdowns," Larry Giangulio, 30, declared on the eve of the first game at Bradford.

"We want to win. A win is what we'll be satisfied with."

But before Bethel wins, it must score — something it failed to do last season.

The Bees defense was a little weak too, giving up 544 points in 10 games.

Bethel's opponents, who said they tried to hold down the scoring, won by margins of 40-0, 53-0, 92-0, 89-0, 50-0, 56-0, 36-0, 33-0, 46-0 and 49-0.

Some opponents tried field goals on first down.

The 89-0 game was called in the third quarter.

In one game, Bethel punted 11 times. Five were blocked. The Bees averaged less than four yards per punt.

Moaned an assistant coach, "We're small, have no speed and no aggressiveness."

Reasoned then-head coach Tom Reck, "The idea of winning is a little bit overemphasized."

But Reck's replacement is emphasizing winning — or rather, trying to win. Well, at least scoring.

"The spirit and morale of this team has improved," declares Giangulio. "There is a psychological effect from last year, but we're using it to drive ourselves even harder.

"After you've been beaten up and abused, you're gonna come out fighting. Yes sir, we're gonna come out fighting against Bradford. We're hoping to score and to win."

Athletic Director Truman Godbey says "All the kids are looking forward to that first score."

"We're going to have a big celebration when we get it," he grins.

Collegian
sports

Mike Berger

A letter for Mr Weaver

Dear Earl Weaver:

I hate to do this because I know I wouldn't like salt in my wounds. But let us look at the circumstances surrounding your problems. It all started when the Red Sox went on that gargantuan road trip. You said the Sox would fold when they went to Milwaukee, Oakland, and Kansas City. I guess your nightmares began to appear then.

You say that you have a big tummy ache, headache, ulcer, malaria, and beri-beri. Rumor has it you are eating a diet of toenails and fingernails.

Well Earl, let's look at those nightmares.

1. Rick Wise. O.K. Earl. Let's face it. Rick is making Dick O'Connell look like E. F. Hutton. Rick has his stuff together.

2. Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. Picture this- A young Yaz and Frank Robinson. Feel a little bit better? No, let's try it again.

3. Cecil Cooper. Remember what they said about Assaultin Dalton Jones. Well, it is not going to happen again. Cecil is ready. He has just been warming up.

4. Denny Doyle. If you needed a great defensive player with an outstanding attitude and a few clutch hits - would you take Denny?

5. Dwight Evans. Let's say you had a chance to draft a young Paul Blair. Would you approve?

6. Yaz. You know the saying "You're not getting older, you're getting better."

7. Jim Willoughby. Just because his name sounds like a tree, doesn't mean he's not a great pitcher. As far as Darrell Johnson is concerned, if he pitches like Rollie Fingers, he could be called Esmeralda Babutchky.

8. Rico. Who cares if Rico can't hit .320. There are 7 players on the team who are. And how many third basemen in the league are even hitting over .250?

9. Bill Lee. You know how some people are on a Sherlock Holmes type of night. September and October are full of those nights.

10. Luis Tiant. You know what the problem is with him? He's trying to lose weight. So he's cutting down on enchilada's. His mother will fix that.

In summary Earl - Let's face it. You got a great team and since July 15th you have been playing .617 ball, (29-18). But Earl, unlike your foot sox, these Sox are not going to weather as the year goes along. You know the saying "There's always the first time."

Hope to see you soon,
Mike Berger

BARBRA STREISAND
and
RYAN O'NEAL
in
What's Up, Doc?
Sunday, Sept. 7
S.U.B. 7& 9
75¢

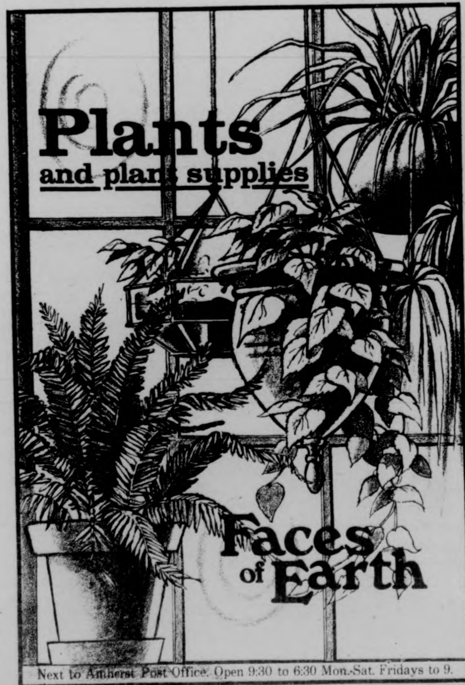
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Sept. 5 & 6 BEAR MOUNTAIN
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Forbes case used as warning by NHL

CHICAGO [UPI] -- National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Thursday he would relay a warning to all league clubs from the Minneapolis attorney who prosecuted Boston Bruins forward Dave Forbes on an assault charge.

However, Campbell said he would not encourage similar criminal prosecution in the future and hoped such incidents could be handled "within the framework of the sport."

Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne sent the letter to Campbell warning that "no professional athlete is exempt from the criminal process if his conduct is in violation of the law" in Minnesota.

Flakne filed assault charges against Forbes after he allegedly attacked the Minnesota North Stars' Henry Boucha in a game last January, striking Boucha in the eye with the butt end of a hockey stick. A jury failed to reach a verdict in the case and Flakne said he would not retry it.

Campbell said he felt Flakne's decision to prosecute Forbes was "absolutely proper and we cooperated in every way." He said the League was unfairly criticized as a result of the case, noting that the NHL has never taken the position "that our players are immune from criminal prosecution."

But he added that the NHL has "established a system of pretty effective discipline" over the last 50 years. He said there had been numerous other cases where prosecutors started to take action, then "backed off when our discipline seemed to satisfy them."

The Forbes case, he said, at first placed that system "under inquiry" but the end result indicated criminal prosecution "obviously wasn't effective."

Bryant honored

MONTGOMERY, ALA. [UPI] — The Alabama legislature voted Thursday to rename the football stadium at the University of Alabama after Paul "Bear" Bryant, the school's football coach.

Bryant was called "the greatest coach in the history of the nation" by one lawmaker, as Auburn fans booed and hissed. A legislator who graduated from Notre Dame protested the honor belonged to Ara Parseghian, who led Notre Dame to two straight bowl victories over Alabama.

Despite the complaints, the house approved the resolution renaming Denny Stadium as the Paul Bryant-Denny Stadium on a vote of 88-0 and sent it to Gov. George C. Wallace, who is expected to sign it in time for presentation to Bryant on national television at the Alabama-Missouri game Monday night.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eymen

Hey come back here. The UMass soccer team is hard at work preparing for their upcoming season. A post season playoff berth is certainly one of the goals for Al Rufe's and Russ Kidd's men.

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

It's that time again.

The upcoming sports season should hold a number of different things for sports fans, freaks and of course writers. If you are either of the first two mentioned in the above and have even ever simply entertained the idea of becoming the third mentioned animal, then you need to attend a meeting for new, old and not really sure what they are people who would like to offer their services in any way, shape or form to the *Collegian* sports staff.

The meeting will be held in the *Collegian* office on the second floor of the Student Union next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Pats cuts trim squad

FOXBORO, MASS. [UPI] — The New England Patriots have trimmed their roster to 51 players by placing linebacker John Tanner on the injured reserve list and waiving defensive back Donnie Walker.

New England, which hosts San Diego Sunday night in an exhibition game, must trim its roster to 46 players by next Tuesday, according to national football league rules.

Bob Higgins

UM well represented in pros

You can argue all you want about what constitutes a successful or valuable athletic program, but in the end people will make their final judgement on results. And the first place they'll look for results is at the number of athletes a college or university has sent into professional sports.

It won't remind you of USC or Ohio State, but the list of UMass athletes who are in the professional ranks today is fairly substantial. Some of the names are obscure; others are far from it. In any case, they are all extraordinary athletes of whom this university can and should be proud.

There can be only one place to start this list, because perhaps the greatest player to ever step on a court once played college ball for a few years in Curry Hicks Cage. Julius Erving, who has brought new meanings to the word amazing, played three years of ball for UMass before leaving after his junior year to play for the ABA. He now plays for the New York Nets, and most people agree that nobody has ever done the things Dr. J. can do on a basketball court.

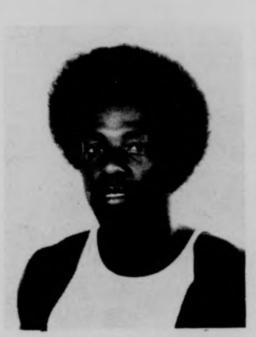

JULIUS ERVING

Erving's teammate with the Nets, Al Skinner, performed his magic at UMass for four years before graduating in 1974.

Bill Endicott and John Murphy, 1974 graduates, were drafted by pro basketball teams, but won't see action this year, at least.

The UMass football program has turned out a number of pro players as well. Greg Landry, whose starting job with the Detroit Lions may now be in jeopardy, has been regarded as one of the NFL's premier quarterbacks since his UMass days. And Milt Morin, who Landry threw to during the mid-sixties, until recent years was considered the top tight end in the NFL, and is still playing with the Cleveland Browns.

Steve Schubert, wide receiver, punt returner, and special teams man for the New England Patriots, played his college football here, and was a senior on the 1973 Boardwalk Bowl squad. And Tim Berra, Yogi's son, was recently cut by the Baltimore Colts, and the 1974 UMass grad is waiting to be claimed by another club. Piel Pennington, who threw to both Schubert and Berra from 1971-4, has been cut by several World Football League squads, and his future is in doubt at present.

Surprisingly, the sport in which the most UMass graduates are playing professionally is baseball. Mike Flanagan, who pitched here in 1972-3, was just recently called up by the Baltimore Orioles. Bob Hansen was the designated hitter for the Milwaukee Brewers at the end of 1974, but the Brewers brought in a guy named Aaron to be their DH, and Hansen was sent down to Sacramento.

Other former UMies in the minor leagues are Steve Newell, first baseman with the Montreal team in Quebec City (Class AA); Ron Beaurivage, first baseman with the Birmingham Athletics of the Southern League (AA); Tom White, a left-handed pitcher with Rocky Mount of the Carolina League (A); Ed McMahon, shortstop for the Winston-Salem Red Sox of the Carolina League.

Other former Minutemen (previously known as Redmen), have had chances with various professional sports, but these are the most prominent. And while a Notre Dame or UCLA alumnus would probably snicker at such a paltry list, any list that starts with Dr. J. can't be all bad.

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Sox drop Birds 3-1

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Throwing errors by Brooks Robinson, and Lee May, led to a pair of Boston runs in the first inning and the Red Sox went on to score a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night behind the combined pitching of Dick Pole and Dick Drago for a sweep of their crucial two-game series.

Carlton Fisk tripled in the ninth inning and scored on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Mike Torrez, 16-8, but it was the pair of Baltimore miscues in the first inning that enabled Boston to increase its American League Eastern Division lead to eight games.

After Cecil cooper singled in the first inning, Carl Yastrzemski doubled and Fred Lynn walked to load the bases. Robinson fielded Jim Rice's grounder, stepped on third base for the forceout on Yastrzemski, but threw wild to first base and Cooper scored. May chased the wild throw, picked up the ball and after seeing Yastrzemski cross the plate, tossed the ball past catcher Dave Duncan allowing Lynn to score

Rick Burleson's fifth inning error led to the Oriole's run. After Duncan walked and moved to third on Mark Belanger's single, Belanger stole second base and both runners held their bases. Burleson muffled Al Bunbry's grounder. Bob Grich's sacrifice fly scored Duncan.

Drago replaced Pole after five innings to earn his ninth save. He pitched out of a two-on, none-out jam in the eighth.

The Sox send Bill Lee to the mound tonight as they begin a three game series with the Milwaukee brewers. Lee, in quest of his 18th victory, will be opposed by Pete Broberg, 11-13.

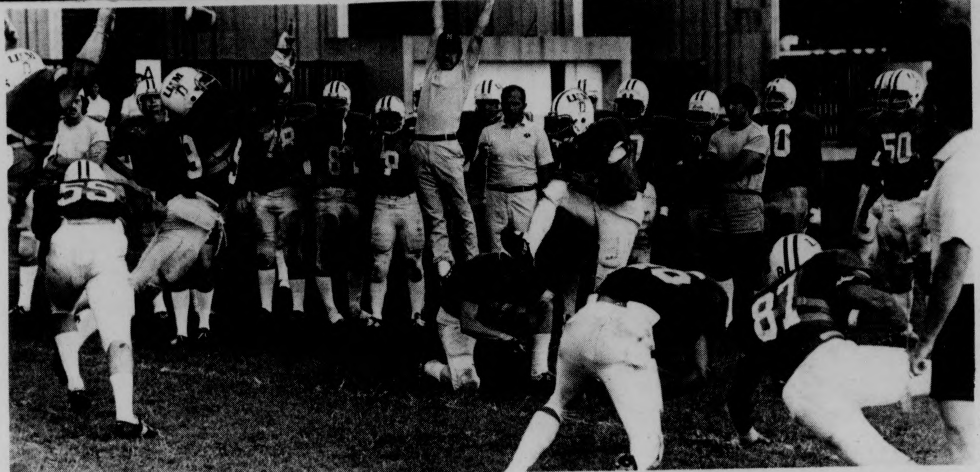

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Everybody gets in the picture! The Minutemen appear to be all business in this placekicking drill during yesterday's session. Hopefully, this will be a common occurrence for the upcoming campaign — having all of the squad in on the action.

Added depth, spirit key soccer hopes

By BILL DOYLE

Almost every coach is optimistic at the beginning of an athletic season and UMass soccer coach Al Rufe isn't the exception that proved the rule, as he predicted yesterday the 1975 edition of the Minutemen boosters may even be better than last year's record breaking squad.

Despite the graduation of three 1974 All New England selections (Tom Coburn, Dean Lungu, and Jim Vollinger), Rufe said that added depth, an improved team attitude, and a new NCAA ruling which limits the number of players a team may dress for home and away games, should help the Minutemen to attain its goal of making the playoffs this year.

"Our twenty-third man this year will be better than our twenty-third man last year," Rufe said in explaining the teams depth. "Plus the entire team is hustling this year. Everyone is working hard and the desire is there. There shouldn't be any problems like last year when a few players didn't hustle."

The new NCAA ruling could have an indirect effect on the effort put out by the squad, Rufe continued. The ruling limits the number of players that a home team may dress to twenty-three, while the visiting team limit was set at eighteen. Last year there were no restrictions.

"Evryone is going to have to hustle to be able to dress for every game," Rufe explained. "Last year if a guy made the team, he didn't have to worry about dressing for games. This year, if a guy doesn't hustle, he won't suit up.

Rufe said that he may have trouble deciding which eighteen will dress for away games.

"We have more good soccer players this year," he said. "We don't have any superstars like last year, but we should be better overall. Injuries to starters really hurt us at the end of last year, but this season I think we have the players to back them up.

The Minutemen will test their new look and attitudes tomorrow at 2:30 versus Army at West Point, in the first of six exhibition games before the regular season starts Sept. 24 at the University of Bridgeport.

Rufe said that the scrimmage should test the condition of the Minutemen, because Army has been working out just about as long as UMass. The UMass mentor also predicted a physical game with the Cadets.

SPORTS

Steve Saraceno

The Rooks are for real

"Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy
From the end of the world to your town."

—Taupin and John

I fully realize that this is the UMass newspaper and being so, its sports pages should deal primarily with campus athletics. So I guess if circumstances were normal you'd be reading here about how that old Scottish sonofagun, Dick MacPherson, is preparing his men for the football opener Sept. 20 against Maine.

Things are different this year because the Red Sox are way up on top and, if not sprinting toward the finish, at least not limping, either. Even at UMass — 95 miles from Boston — they are easily the hottest sports story around. And if someone stuck a pistol to your head and told you to succinctly sum up the rise of the Sox in 1975, I suppose you could do it in five syllables: "Fred Lynn and Jim Rice."

Few expected these two rookies to break in as greatly as they have — least of all, myself. Heck, when Freddie Lynn first came up to the team late last year I knew so little about him I thought he was black. But I still remember what he did in his first at-bat (flied to short left) because radio man Ned Martin described it in a "this-kid-could-turn-out-to-be-something" tone of voice.

As for Rice, when he moved up I kept wanting to call him Jim Ed Rice, the label everyone used when he was trying to make the club in the spring of 1974. And I couldn't understand why baseball people were disappointed when he hit "only" .269 in a brief look last year. Hey, .269 is a fairly decent major league average. What did they expect?

Now here we are, September 1975, and as Durante would say, I'm mortified! Not only are Lynn and Rice one-two in the American League in RBI's, they're two-four in batting. And they've both reached the twenty-homer plateau. What's more, both can field, although Rice has the irritating habit of robbing homers and then not showing anyone he actually has the ball.

They have everything, it seems, but decent nicknames. A nickname is nice, and as ace Cardinal releiver Al (The Mad Hungarian) Hrabosky will tell you, even nicer when they scare the opposition.

There have been some attempts to impart imaginative, though not very scary, titles to the duo. Martin and Jim Woods have taken to calling them "The Gold Dust Twins."

The name is a good try but, well, it lacks something. It doesn't make it, pizzazz-wise, and technically they really don't look much like twins — Rice bats and throws righty and Lynn is a lefty all the way. Also, come now, Rice is black and Lynn white.

Globe writer Peter Gammons labeled Rice "Mandingo" in one of his game reports, probably referring to what the players call Rice around the clubhouse. However, if you've seen the movie you know the name is not all that complimentary, although indeed, I'd pick the muscular Rice in a fight against even the toughest customer.

All of which brings us to, yes, rock star Elton John. The title cut from his recent chart-topping album alludes to a couple of guys called "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy." Although Elton's nicknames are intended for himself and lyricist Bernie Taupin, I don't think he'd mind if Lynn (the "Captain) and Rice (the "Cowboy) adopted them on a tentative basis.

In case you're out there asking who appointed this Saraceno dude Official Nicknamer, I say to you in all fairness, one could do worse. The monickers are rather catchy, I think, and even have a touch of class to them... definitely more class than the nickname one hack's been thinking of substituting for Rice's first name — that of, aarrgh, "Uncle Ben's Converted." This would make his complete name... well, never mind.

Nicknames aside, the fact is the Sox remain comfortably ahead of the Orioles — "comfortable" used in the sense that they were not run over in the two-game set in Baltimore.

At any rate, a month still remains and if the Sox don't, in ballplayer lingo, "drop their pack," and fold like last year, then I wager it'll be largely due to, harrumph, a certain Captain Fantastic and one Brown Dirt Cowboy.

Flanagan to debut for O's

ByBOB HIGGINS

Former Umass pitcher Mike Flanagan is expected to start his first major league game tonight for the Baltimore Orioles.

Flanagan, who pitched here in 1972-3, was just called up this week by the Orioles. He had a record of 13-4 this season for the Rochester Red Wings of the International league (Class AAA). The Red Wings, who are now entering tee International playoffs, will have to do so without the services of their ace.

A lefthander, Flanagan was drafted by the Orioles in 1973 after his sophomore year, one in which he had a record of 9-1 for the Minutemen, and was named to both the All-Yankee Conference and All-New England squads.

After being drafted by the Orioles, he pitched for Miami of the Florida State League (Class A) and Asheville (N.C.) of the Southern League (AA).

The Orioles, who are currently trailing the Red Sox by eight games in the American League Eastern Division race, are reportedly weak in pitching these days. All major league teams are allowed to expand their rosters from 25 to 40 after September 1 of each season, which is why Flanagan was brought up at this point in the season.

A native of Manchester, N.H., Flanagan will be facing the New York Yankees in his debut.

Mike Flanagan will be firing from the mound again today, but the circumstances will differ, as he makes his major league debut with the O's.

National Guard to police Boston schools opening

Compiled from Wires

Six hundred National Guard military policemen moved into Boston yesterday as the city's precise planning for a safe opening of schools today began to crumble under a police contract dispute.

The Guardsmen, carrying riot batons and flak vests but no firearms, moved in convoy yesterday afternoon from Camp Curtis Guild in nearby Wakefield to the Fargo Building in the center of Boston. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said a decision on whether to deploy the troops would be made early today when city officials "can determine what our own resources will be."

Their use depends on the number of police who call in sick today. A total 258 reported in sick yesterday.

Saturday, 122 policemen who were scheduled to work overtime in preparation for the opening of schools called in sick. The Boston Police Patrolman's Association has accused the city of contract violations because of schedule juggling intended to put 1,500 policemen on the streets when schools open.

In the midst of a new wave of contract-conscious illness in the police department, Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia declared a total mobilization of all police personnel for today.

Officer George Landry, a spokesman for diGrazia, said all 2,456 police officers, except those on vacation, were being ordered to report in uniform for duty at 6:30 a.m. today.

At least 1,000 officers, many of whom say they oppose busing, were originally assigned to be stationed around racially-tense schools, mostly in the blue-collar Irish neighborhoods of South Boston and Charlestown.

The "blue flu" in the police department resulted primarily from a contract dispute, according to union and department officials. But diGrazia said that because of its timing, "This is obviously no ordinary labor dispute." He called it a form of blackmail.

TURN TO PAGE 5

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A portion of the 600 National Guardsmen who have been called into Boston prepare for the opening of school tomorrow.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 3
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1975

weather

Pretty good, not bad, can't complain,
But actually, the weather's gonna be
Just about the same.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Dr. Hal Green (insert) speaking yesterday at Monson State Hospital on proposed closing. A resident waits outside awaiting word on his future.

Closing of Monson State Hospital fought

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Steps were taken yesterday to halt the state Legislature's proposal calling for a phase-out of the Monson State Hospital by 1977.

Over 400 parents, friends, and concerned citizens met with Palmer, Monson and State Hospital officials to discuss the Legislatures move and to plan action to have the measure stopped.

Closing of the Monson facility could have an impact on UMass students who work at the Hospital, either as student interns or on a volunteer basis. Many university students rely on such work experience for future job opportunities and references.

Ronald Rosen, assistant superintendent of the State Hospital said if there must be lay-offs, internships and programming for residents would be the first positions to be cut back. Rosen said as long as the State Hospital does not have fiscal autonomy it comes out "short, hurting, and helpless."

Attorney Beryl W. Cohen, the main speaker, said "It's going to take a united effort." Cohen said the closing of the Monson Hospital means "a great deal more than just jobs. Life is becoming cheaper and cheaper here on grounds."

Cohen who has been formally engaged by the Board of Directors of the Parents and Friends Association of Monson to make an inquiry into Monson State Hospital relative to the civil rights of residents, is also representing Belchertown State School and Fernald School in their lawsuits against the state of Massachusetts.

William Gauthier, president of the Parents and Friends Association at Monson said Governor Michael S. Dukakis cancelled a meeting with him last week due to busing problems, but has rescheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Gordon Christiansen, a local selectman expressed dissatisfaction with Human Services Secretary Lucy W. Benson concerning her response to the current crisis saying "she has not even given us the courtesy of a reply." Dan Lacienski, an inhalation therapist at the Hospital said he sent her a certified letter five weeks ago and has received no response.

Many of the questions raised by persons attending the meeting centered on where residents of Monson Hospital would be transferred to.

Hal K. Green, Superintendent of Monson State Hospital said "I will not participate in the placement of one resident to an environment not equal to or better than the present one."

All those present were urged by the speakers and representatives to contact the legislators and in Green's words, "aggravate and agitate."

Two new members join Trustees

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Along with the new semester have come two new members to the UMass Board of Trustees.

The new trustees, appointed by UMass President Robert C. Wood, are David Dennis, and Ruth S. Morgentau.

Dennis is a certified public accountant with the Lucas Tucker Co., the only black accounting firm in New England.

Morgentau is the Alai Stevenson Professor of Politics at Brandeis and Chairwoman of the Politics Department.

Dennis said he is "fully prepared to devote all of (his) time to being a trustee.

"I am very happy to have been appointed,"he added.

Morgentau said she is pushing for a better understanding of the state of affairs at Umass.

A scholar of African affairs, she added that she wants everyone to have a chance at getting a higher education.

Morgentau said she thinks students should organize themselves, although she is unsure if unionization is the answer.

"Students should handle all issues concerning the quality of living," she continued, "but the faculty should handle academic issues."

Morgentau said students should make sure they have "quality spokesmen" to represent their views.

Dennis said he did not think anyone could give a "yes or no answer" to the issue of student unionization.

"I'd have to listen to the pros and cons of the issue," he added, "And wouldn't be able to decide until it came down to a vote.

Dennis said he will do what he thinks is best for the university.

When asked if he would support the students over the administration, the 33 year old Dennis said he is still a young person.

"I went to school in the late sixties," the Harvard Business School graduate added, "when people were a lot more excitable, but I've aged a little since then."

When asked if she thought the Umass budget cuts are necessary, Morgentau said, "We live in a time of inflation, but there is a limit beyond which a university cannot cut."

We must respond to our economic environment, she added, but we must maintain the essentials.

Dennis said the budget cuts are "a tough question which must be dealt with on many different levels.

"I want to root around the details a little more", he continued, "especially being a new trustee. I am also aware of the crisis of the taxpayer.

Dennis and Morgentau are both studying the idea of expanding the Legal Services Organization. (LSO).

Dennis said he has not looked at enough information to make a decision yet.

Morgentau said she hopes to make a decision by the next Student affairs Meeting in two weeks.

Dennis isa member of the Boston Chapter of the NAACP, the National Center for Afro-American Art, and United Way. He was voted an "Outstanding Young Man of America" by the Jaycees.

Morgentau is a Fulbright scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has taught at the Universities of Harvard, Boston, Ghana. She has attended Barnard College at Oxford University, Nuffield College, and Summerfield College.

Morgentau is a member of the African Task Force and a policy advisor to the Democratic party.

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Lowell Sandborn, who has previously managed each of the Munchy's on campus, is now the head Munchy man for the Food Services Department.

New Munchies manager

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Munchies, the convenience food stores run by University Food Services, (UFS) are entering their fifth year of operation under the direction of a new manager, Lowell Sandborn.

Sandborn had previously managed each of the three Munchies outlets at one time or another prior to being hired to his current post by UFS director Arthur Warren.

According to Warren, there were no problems with management that led to the hiring of Sandborn. Former manager Dan Colclough resigned last spring for what Warren termed, "a personal family thing."

While UFS employs nearly 600 students, approximately 200 of them are on work-study and are paid with financial aid funds.

Prior to last year there were no work-study students working for UFS, and their inclusion, "has helped the entire Food Services Department," according to director Warren.

This semester is the first that work-study students have worked in Munchies. Asked if work-study funds have helped keep UFS out of the red Warren said, "All departments of UFS are in the black now. I wouldn't keep Munchies open if it was being subsidized by work-study."

About prices, new Munchies manager Lowell Sandborn said, "Almost anything with sugar is down a little, so we've reflected it on the shelf."

Sandborn said some products such as dairy products are purchased on a low bid basis. Milk for example is still bought from Sealtest, the lowest bidder. Eggs on the other hand are no longer bought from Hall, a local broker. "I feel we get a fresher product buying directly from Leonard the producer," Sandborn said.

Drinking law change gets mixed reactions

By DEBBIE BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

House approval of a 19-year-old drinking age has drawn mixed reactions from students here. The measure, which now must face state Senate action, would amend the 18-year-old drinking age approved three years ago.

Students here were somewhat reluctant to voice an opinion on the proposed bill. Many said they did not care whether it passed or not.

Local police officials were unwilling to make a comment about the effect of raising the age to 19.

One Blue Wall student employee said the one year's difference was insignificant. "Fitsy" Girard, a senior who works in the Blue Wall, a major dispensary for alcoholic beverages on campus, said, "It will affect the whole campus, and of course the Blue Wall. With TOC cards distributed already it will be impossible to enforce," he added.

One student who refused to be identified, held a beer bottle in a dorm hallway and said, "18 year olds will have no problem getting it anyways. If they wanted to raise it, they should have raised it to 21," he said.

21 year old Betty Jane Hoskin said, "It should be raised. There will be a lot less accidents. Older people can usually handle their alcohol better," said Hoskin. "A lot of places don't bother to check I.D.'s since it was lowered to 18, and a lot of 16 and 17 year olds get in. The younger kids also tend to be more rowdy and cause more fights," she added.

Debbie Meyers said there should be no drinking age at all. "It should be like Europe. They have no problem. Children are brought up with wine on the dinner table," she said.

One head of residence in Central Area who did not wish to be identified said there were two sides of the argument, but he felt there would be less accidents. He also added that 18-year-olds had other majority rights, and that should be considered too.

Udall swings through Northampton

By FRED NOBLES
STAFF REPORTER
NORTHAMPTON

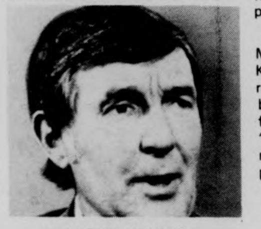

MORRIS UDALL

Congressman Morris Udall, during a campaign swing through Western Massachusetts Saturday, called for new solutions to current economic and environmental problems, criticized the tendancy to "dump" the busing issue on the courts and predicted the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee will "come out of the primaries." Udall, a Democratic presidential candidate since last November, addressed about 75 area residents at the Hotel Northampton.

Calling the 1970's a new era needing new policies, Udall said, "We're not going to do the job if we have four more years of Ford."

Udall said the U.S. has, "come to the end of an era of consumption," and will no longer be able to rely on the "cheap" energy and commodities of the past.

Among Udall's proposals are plans to rebuild the East Coast railway system, begin building only "small, efficient automobiles" and develop non-nuclear energy alternatives.

Udall stressed the need to move to a full employment economy. Current unemployment levels, and the government aid necessary to maintain the unemployed, could be curbed, according to Udall, by spending "a few more bucks" to get the unemployed working. He said his aim would be to get people jobs in the private sector rather than in civil service.

Udall criticized current approaches to school busing problems which have, "dumped on the courts the whole issue of higher education."

If elected, Udall said he would be "an active president, out in front, working to resolve these devisive issues.

Udall also criticized the "imperial" nature of the presidency and the inability of political parties to, "bring forth new leadership for our time." He said the time is coming quickly when Democrats must choose sides if they are going to make an effective bid for the presidency in 1976.

Udall said he believed Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy was sincere about not running for president. Udall believes the Democratic candidate for president will not materialize "out of a cloud" but will be nominated as a result of state primaries.

Udall said he would favor having George Wallace run for the 1976 nomination. He said Wallace is serious about wanting to become president and it is "time we had it out with him."

Answering questions from the audience, Udall said he supported the Supreme Court's decision on abortion and was in favor of an investigation into allegations of a cover-up in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Udall was introduced by Northampton mayor Sean Dunphy. At the close of his address Udall said, "We can make this country work, that's my message."

Teacher strikes sweeping

Teacher walkouts across the nation move into their second week Monday, keeping nearly one million pupils and 55,000 teachers away from classrooms. A strike by 60,000 teachers in New York City on Tuesday could double those figures.

Key issues in most of the teacher disputes are cost-of-living pay raises and improved fringe benefits.

Chicago's 530,000-pupil school system and Pennsylvania remained the hardest hit by the walkouts in 11 states. Strikes by 7,800 teachers kept more than 200,000 pupils out of school in 32 of Pennsylvania's 505 school districts.

Elsewhere in the nation, striking or locked out were about 2,200 teachers in Rhode Island; 900 in Lynn, Mass.; 2,000 in Michigan; 1,000 in Wilmington, Del.; 9,900 in New Jersey; 600 in Tacoma, Wash.; 300 in Ohio; 1,200 in upstate New York, and about 1,300 in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif.

Negotiations were held Sunday in the Chicago dispute and in several of the other walkouts, while in some areas school officials planned to seek court injunctions on Monday to force teachers back to the classroom.

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Locals prefer UMass in summer

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass Amherst, its year-round residents say, is a city of extremes. From a hustling metropolis during the school year, the campus is transformed into a virtual ghost-town immediately after final exams but moderately grows once again when summer session begins. The end of summer session marks the beginning of the calm before the storm, for once Labor Day arrives the area grows with the fury of a boomtown during a gold-rush.

During that brief but precious interval between spring and summer sessions, local residents claim they are reminded of pre-Umass days when things were quieter and more peaceful and - quite frankly - better.

"You never have a problem finding a parking space during the summer," said Rick Shanor, a resident of Amherst and a staff member of the University news bureau. There's the unusual traffic in the center, Shanor said, but it doesn't begin to reach the volume of the regular year.

The most obvious difference is definitely in the quantity of people, Shanor said. "The campus is deserted on a summer evening," he said. Except for the Patriots, Southwest and most of the other dorms are closed, making the campus much quieter.

"Christ" said a local man who declined to give his name, "Amherst is like Boston when school's in. The traffic problem is rotten during rush hour, the town is much noisier and life becomes more hectic, just from having so many people around."

Marjorie Karlson, head of the reference department in the UMass library, concurred with the majority of locals on the traffic problem but holds a slightly different view toward the population increase.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

RICHARD CAPLAN

"There is quite a lot of traffic during the school year but Amherst has its share during the summer, too, although not as bad," she said. Tourists often visit the town during the summer and the Campus Center frequently holds conventions which increases traffic.

As for the students however, Karlson "prefers the busy time of year." The reference department head says she enjoys helping students and the regular session definitely gives her more of an opportunity to do that. The number of requests for information in her department dwindled from 13,000 during the month of April to 4,000 during July.

Unconcerned with Amherst's traffic and population explosion, Richard Caplan, a psychology major living year-round in Sunderland, noticed a dramatic change in the community's attitude once summer session began. "Things are much more open and relaxed during the summer, particularly in class," he said.

"You'd walk into a summer class and somebody would slap you on the back and yell out 'hi ya Rich, how ya doing?' It's that sort of openness I mean," Caplan said. "Even the professors are much more relaxed and they keep the tone of the class more informal," he added.

Caplan says people in the limited environment of summer session are less afraid of trying out modifications in their attitudes and habits since summer has traditionally been a time for change.

This attitude of "it's only for the summer" does a lot to take the pressure off social relationships, Caplan says. "You don't have the apprehension and defensiveness which I think is characteristic of the regular session,"he added.

Another advantage of summer accordingto Caplan, concerns the smaller communtiy of people on campus. "The chance of seeing the same person twice is much greater on an uncrowded campus," he said.

"If you're walking around campus during the regular year and you see somebody you'd like to get to know, the realization you might never see that person again hits you and suddenly the pressure's on. But during the summer the community is smaller, making the chances of seeing him or her again greater. It removes the pressure to act right away."

Health Services boosts prescription costs

This fall University health Services announced there will be a 50 cent co-payment on each prescription medication dispensed from the Pharmacy formulary. Non-formulary items will continue to be purchased for students at cost plus $1.00 special handling charge as a convenience to the students.

Because many medications have sugar and petroleum base ingredients, the increase has been even more drastic. Over the last seven years, the cost of pharmacy supplies has increased 356 per cent.

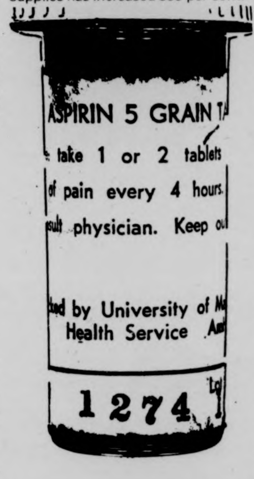

In addition, the use of medications by the UMass student body has been consistently higher than at other comparable academic institutions. Over the last seven years, the number of prescriptions filled has increased by 28.7 per cent, compared to a 68 per cent increase in students being seen in Health Service clinics.

The institution of the co-payment will be complemented by the establishment of the Cold Self-Treatment Center, thus making more readily available symptomatic relief medications, which previously have only been obtainable from a physician or nurse practitioner. This should help facilitate appropriate use of medical resources, in addition to maximaizing student convenience.

It is felt that the co-payment and the self-treatment center will hold down unnecessary utilization of pharmaceuticals, reduce demand on physician and nurse practitioner time for minor conditions (allowing more availability for more serious problems), and save students time, according to a Health Services spokesman.

This policy will be under study by the Health Services Student Advisory Board throughout the academic year. Students who have questions and concerns about this issue are encouraged to attend the Student Advisory Board meetings, which are posted in the *COLLEGIAN* or contact Don Lisnerski, Financial Director, Room 303, 549-2671, Health Center.

New plan to identify high water pollution sources

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to upgrade the quality of the Connecticut River, the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control has released a preliminary Basin Plan that would identify high sources of water pollution and where possible, establish regulations for their control.

The plan, released during a public meeting held last Friday, cites the present condition of the Connecticut River above the Holyoke dam as Class B — suitable for all recreational uses, including swimming and drinking, when properly treated. The water below the Holyoke dam, for the most part is rated as Class D or U — presently unacceptable for recreational uses. The basin plan would establish constraints for waste discharges so the quality of the River would be upgraded and maintained at a Class C or B rating.

Mark Schleeweis, Senior Planner for the plan, said the Federal Clean Waters Act of 1972 called for implementation of pollution controls on the Connectiut River over a ten year period. By 1977, Schleeweis said, the river should be upgraded in places with a current rating of Class D or U to a Class C or "aesthetically pleasing." By 1983, further improvement to a Class B (fishing and swimming) rating should be complete, and by 1985 an ultimate goal of zero discharge of pollutants is expected. However, Schleeweis said this final goal of zero pollutants remains a controversial point; it is not yet known if this goal is viable or attainable by the proposed date of 1985.

Schleeweis said there is a need for citizen input on this matter, as the basin plan does not call for specific action but merely delineates problem areas. By holding public meetings Schleeweis said he hopes to get a jump on where the problems exist," rather than be forced to take action "after the fact."

If construction of sewerage treatment plans is deemed necessary, the costs would be divided three ways; 75 per cent of the total cost would be paid for by Federal grants, 15 per cent would be paid by the state, and 10 per cent paid by the community or communities participating in the facility's use.

Amherst, with a total land area of 27.7 square miles is currently planning a $1.6 million municipal facility that would be able to handle an expected population increase of 10,000 by 1990. The current treatment facility is badly overloaded, and construction of the new facility, beginning in 1976, should be completed by 1978.

Two more public meetings are planned later this month to answer questions on this subject. Meetings will be held on September 23 at Greenfield Community College at 7:30, and on September 25 at the Municipal Office Building in Springfield at 7:00. A final basin plan for the Connecticut River will be released on or about November 1, 1975.

Weekend meals cause DC lines; relief at least three weeks away

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Diners this weekend found long food lines at dining commons and officials say there is little hope the situation will be remedied for at least three weeks.

The *Collegian* visited the commons over the weekend and found students had to wait as much as 40 minutes to be served.

One worker at Franklin Commons said the lines "have never been to the bottom of the ramps," which is considered by dining commons personnel to be a three-to-four-minute wait. Franklin workers said one student had reported a twelve-minute wait and no one complained of excessive waiting.

Two freshmen, Shelly Armitage and Lisa Leed from Webster said they waited forty minutes for breakfast on Saturday morning at Franklin. Reports of anywhere from fifteen to twenty five minutes were common among other students.

Arthur H. Warren, acting director of Food services, said the problem is here for at least a few weeks.

"We've always had overcrowding to begin with, then the students start to space out." He said he would wait until things settled down two or three weeks before deciding to hire any additional help or extending the hours.

"Some meals will be overcrowded and we don't know which ones. We will adjust as fast as we can," Warren said.

A large part of the difficulty, according to Warren, is predicting when the 6,000 fourteen-meal plan ticket holders will utilize their meals. During the 1974-75 year, it remained fairly easy to plan meals, knowing basically how many 15-meal and 10-meal ticket holders would show up for meals.

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Congress to confront Ford on education, oil

House, Senate may override education veto

[AP] — Congress confronts President Ford this week on two bills strongly pressed by the Democratic majority, one involving education funds and the other oil price controls.

Ford already has vetoed the education bill and has announced he will disapprove the oil price measure.

Democrats in both House and Senate have said they expect to muster the two-thirds margin they would need to enact, despite Ford, an $8 billion education appropriation the President called excessive.

The other bill's chances were considered much closer. It is a key to further negotiations to develop energy legislation — a measure continuing for six months the authority to continue domestic oil price controls, which lapsed Sept. 1. Oil companies generally have continued to operate as though the controls were still in force, pending the veto vote.

Ford is expected to veto the oil bill Tuesday. He has scheduled meetings Monday with Republican senators and later with congressional leaders of both parties to discuss compromise on energy legislation.

The House set a vote Tuesday on the education appropriation bill which would fund a variety of programs of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, college students, the handicapped and others. The funds would be for a 27-month period.

The Senate has scheduled a vote Wednesday on Ford's expected veto of the extension of oil controls.

In each case, if the chamber acting first votes to override, the other is expected to vote a day or two later. Overriding a veto requires a two-thirds vote in both House and Senate.

Americans say 'NO!' to more Israel-Egyptian involvement

[UPI] - President Ford may think the Israel-Egyptian accord is the greatest achievement of this decade, but Americans by the hundreds are writing their senators to say "No!" to further U.S. involvement on foreign soil.

"Remember Vietnam? No Americans in the Middle East!" read one post card received last week by an East Coast Republican who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

An informal UPI survey found that post card was typical of much mail received by committee members about the accord - a first step toward peace in the volatile Mideast that Ford has hailed as a great achievement.

Though mail on the subject thus far has been light, it indicated voters back home are worried about a provision that American civilians will be sent to man early-warning stations in the Sinai.

Letters are not running in favor of the pact in any of the office of the Foreign Relations Committee members - who will have first crack at approving or rejecting the American role in supporting the agreement.

"It's a combination of Vietnam and the whole fear of sending Americans abroad," said an aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. "Most people are queasy about things like that."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has received 35 letters, all against the accord; Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., has gotten 180 letters against it and just 20 in favor; 15 of the 19 letters to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., were against it, as were 24 of the 28 letters to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

"Don't send our boys over there," said a letter to Baker.

Aides to the 17 committee members said reaction to the Sinai pact overwhelmingly followed that same theme — though some people are protesting the estimated $3 billion one-year cost and a "few cranks" are bitterly opposing any more aid to Israel.

Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader who opposes use of American technicians, reported receiving a "fairly heavy" volume of maile running into hundreds of letters, 4-to1 against the pact.

But mail to other committee members ranged from "just a trickle" to several dozen letters and telegrams. Most expect the volume to pick up as consideration of the accord begins on Capitol Hill, and several said it was too early to judge accurately public reaction to the Sinai accord.

"You have to remember that it's the people who are against things who usually write," said an aide to Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan. "Those who are something generally don't bother."

Headstart money halted: *Party politics?*

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] Gov. Meldrim Thomson has refused to approve a $200,000 federal grant for the Hillsboro County Headstart program and an Executive Council says it might have something to do with party politics.

Thomson's office said Saturday that the govenor wanted to "know more about the programs, their effectiveness and their need" before he approved the money.

About 135 children from low-income families participate in the program in four cities and towns Southern New Hampshire Services, Inc., administers Headstart in Hillsboro County.

Bernard Streeter, of Nashua, a member of the Executive Council, said he believes all problems will be settled at a meeting Monday night with a representative of the governor's office and the directors of the Southern New Hampshire Services, which he said was originally a Community Action Program CAP agency.

Streeter said he did not know what Thomson specifically objected to in the program, but he indicated it might be connected with party politics.

"Some CAP agencies have just been fronts for the Democratic party,"Streeter said. " . . . Initially this program was wrought with politics. I think some of that might have gotten back to the governor."

The Thomson spokesman said that the governor was worried about the accountability of the Headstart program.

"Thomson has felt for some time that the unaccountability of these funds to any state official is improper," the spokesman said. He added that the only control the governor has over the program is refusing to approve the federal grant.

tabled fro the third time a program to provide transportation for the elderly through communtiy agencies such as Southern New Hampshire Services.

Streeter asked at that time if the buses might be used to transport voters to the polls for the special Senate election Sept. 16. He was told that would be a violation of federal regulations.

Donald C. Hutchinson, director of the Hillsboro County Headstart Program, was not immediately available for comment.

Sales down, costs up,

profits climb

[UPI] Despite increased costs and reduced sales, the profits of investor owned electric companies in New England increased by 23 per cent in 1974.

Figures released over the week in a Statistical Bulletin from the Electric Council of New England show the net income of the region's companies - profit after expenses and taxes - rose from $244.8 million in 1973 to $300.8 million in 1974.

The report shows dividends on preferred stock in 1974 totaled $49.8 million, up 18 per cent over 1973. Dividends on common stock increased 12 per cent to $180.7 million.

While profits and stock dividends rose in 1974, so did customer rates. ECNE reports 39 investor owned companies in the region were granted 1974 rate increases totaling $203 million, or 11 per cent more than the previous year.

In addition, customers paid $730 million in fuel adjustment charges in 1974. By the end of the year, fuel charges amounted to one-third of the average customer's bill.

Finacial statements for the companies showed their operating expenses increased sharply.

ECNE reported for the first time since World War II, overall sales of electricity dropped last year. The 1974 sales totaled 66.9 billion kilowat hours, a 2.2 per cent decrease over 1973.

The report offers no explanation for the $56 million, or 23 per cent, increase in profits. Nearly half of the increase, some $24.2 million, appears to be an extra item called "net extraordinary items" which does not appear in the 1973 figures.

A spokesman for ECNE, Kenneth Reagan, said he did not know what the item constituted.

4 women deacons ordained

Church questions validity

[UPI] — Told they were engaged in a "prophetic act," four women deacons were ordained to the Episcopal priesthood Sunday in a service whose validity is questioned by church authorities.

An applauding crowd of 1,000 jammed St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church to witness the service in which the four women and the Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, retired bishop of the diocese of Rochester, N.Y., defied Washington Bishop William F. Creighton's request to postpone the service.

Only hours before the ordination service, a pastoral letter from Creighton was read in Washington diocese churches, expressing his general support for women priests but requesting the churches to bar the women from their priestly functions.

Creighton holds there should be no ordination of women until the church's general convention takes action next year.

As the four women deacons knelt before Barrett and some 50 other priests, including some of the "Philadelphia 11" — the first women to be ordained — the bishop prayed that the Holy Spirit fill each "With grace and power to make her a priest of the Church."

Barrett then gave each of the four — the Rev. Lee McGee, The Rev. Alison Palmer, the Rev. Betty Rosenberg, all of Washington, D.C., and the Rev. Diane Tickell of the Alaska diocese — a Bible and said:

"Receive this Bible as a sign of the authority given to you to preach the word of God and to administer His holy sacraments."

Early in the service, Father William A. Wendt allowed five minutes for objectors to speak.

Two unidentified men, one of them wearing a clerical collar, rose and protested the ordinations on grounds they violated the good order of the Church and would harm the women's own cause.

In response, Barrett said the two had raised "real and substantial objections" but that to him it seemed "at this time in history God is willing to remove the offense of sexist discrimination" and let all serve the Church as priests.

The Rev. Kyle McGee, husband of one of the ordinants, said in his sermon the ordination "follows a long line of prophetic acts."

As the ordinations ended, the entire congregation stood and applauded and began hugging and kissing one another. The four new priests took part in the Communion service following their ordination.

Among leaders of the women's ordination movement who participated in the service were the Rt. Rev. Robert DeWitt, one of the bishops who ordained the Philadelphia 11, the Rev. Peter Beebe, the Oberlin, Ohio, pastor who had been found guilty by an ecclesiastical court of allowing several of the Philadelphia ordinants to preside at Holy Communion in his church, and the Rev. Alison Cheek, one of the original women priests.

The Rev. Cheek, in her charge to the ordinants, urged them to "stand steadfast ... that the universality of His Jesus Christ's priesthood might be proclaimed."

In his pastoral letter, Creighton reiterated his support of women priests.

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National Guard to police Phase II

Boston Police dispute contract, protestors fight schools' opening

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

WAKE UP BOSTON

Approximately 3,000 persons held an anti-busing rally yesterday at City Hall Plaza in Boston to protest the Phase II opening of Boston schools.

J.J. Smith, a spokesman for the police union, said Sunday that the issue was not blackmail but "a simple labor dispute." He said the city is using "the busing situation as a camouflage to bust the union."

Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday he made the decision with the agreement of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to minimize the effects of possible decisions by police officers to stay off the job because of a contract dispute.

White, tieless in a blue blazer, charged at a surprise news conference that "virtually at the last moment prior to the opening of schools there has been a concerted action by some police officers to hold the safety of the children of Boston hostage to self interest and contract negotiation."

"This is a disgrace and potentially great dishonor to the department," he said.

"There's a better than even shot that we'll have a safe opening of schools," the mayor said. However he pointed out that "people are concerned and there is a degree of tension".

"It is my hope today that those men will reconsider and revise their position," he said in a prepared statement.

"However, I cannot afford to gamble. The public safety forces must and will be adequate tomorrow. The parents and childrens of this city must know and be confident of the fact."

The mayor said the question of the police contract and the public safety demands for Monday's school opening must be considered separate.

"One is a labor dispute and the other is a question of public safety," he said.

Meanwhile, about 3,000 antibusing demonstrators rallied at City Hall Plaza yesterday as the National Guard was placed on active duty in preparation for the opening of schools.

The festive atmosphere maintained by the demonstrators on the huge red brick plaza contrasted sharply with the grim demeanor of scores of police who watched as protestors chanted slogans and listened to speeches.

"Hell no we won't go," chanted the crowd, composed of a cross section of the city. They spent a good deal of time laughing and buying ice cream from vendors pushing white hand carts.

Antibusing leaders vowed to continue to resist U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s desegregation order.

"Whatever happens here in Boston is going to set the tone of forced busing. We the people of ROAR Restore Our Alienated Rights have our sign high on the walls of City Hall," said city Councillor Louise Day Hicks.

"We have two sacred words — 'resist' and 'never,'" said Virginia Sheehy, chairperson of ROAR. The crowd enthusiastically responded with "Boston's on the warpath; Boston's on the warpath."

Much of the crowd was composed of high schoolers who carried signs saying "Down with Garrity", "Send the buses back empty" and "Restore Our Constitutional Republic."

Young mothers wheeled infants through the crowd while some fathers carried children on their shoulders. Many carried Irish flags decorated with shamrocks. Others carried upside down American flags, a traditional symbol of distress.

Mrs. Sheehy said, "We've been deprived of the right of choice of where our kids will go to school."

Meanwhile...

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [AP] — Nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen and hundreds of police were poised for any further trouble yesterday after two days of antibusing violence. About 400 persons have been arrested and 38 injured.

A federal marshal said police may escort school buses today when classes resume under a plan requiring the busing of 22,600 white and black students to integrate the joint Louisville-Jefferson County School system.

Some families have reported anonymous threats of violence if they send their children to school, but Mayor Harvey Sloane has pledged "significant and elaborate" steps to protect the children.

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Senator urges 'new look' into JFK assassination

'It's a big, public boil that's going to burst'

WASHINGTON [*AP*] Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., is seeking to have the Senate Intelligence Committee take a new look at the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

An aide to Schweiker confirmed the plan Sunday, and U.S. News and World Report quoted Schweiker as saying: "Up until a few months ago, I was one who believed the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone. But all these new developments have caused me to question some of the Commission assumptions . . . to me it's like a big, public boil that's about to burst."

Schweiker is sponsoring a resolution calling on the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating the nation's intelligence agencies, to probe the Kennedy slaying. Schweiker is a member of the committee.

The magazine quoted Schweiker as saying there are now indications that both the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI have covered up evidence which could have affected the findings of the Warren Commission.

Schweiker said in the magazine interview that it has come to light recently, through a letter by former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, that Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald shortly after the Kennedy slaying, was an FBI informer.

And Oswald himself may have had some affiliation with an intelligence operation, the magazine quoted Schweiker as saying.

The weekly newsmagazine said Schweiker explained his suspicions about Oswald by noting that while in Japan, Oswald was stationed at a base where CIA agents were trained.

"He applied for a hardship discharge because of his mother. But he went home to his mother for just a few days and then high-tailed it to Russia. He immediately got a passport to go there and then proceeded to renounce his citizenship. Yet, when he wanted to come back, we gave him back his passport and paid his fare home," Schweiker was quoted as saying.

The FBI had no comment on Schweiker's remarks. A spokesman for the CIA said that a previous check of agency files does not show Oswald as ever having any connection with the CIA

The senator also noted that a threatening letter delivered to the FBI by Oswald warning agents not to interview his wife was destroyed after the Kennedy slaying.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley confirmed this recently, and said the incident is under investigation.

New England Governors to testify on offshore drilling possibilities

[*AP*] — Four New England governors are scheduled to testify in New London, Conn., and Boston at special congressional public hearings on offshore drilling for oil and gas, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., announced Sunday.

Murphy is chairman of the ad hoc select committee on the Outer Continental Shelf, established this session of Congress to examine the federal government's management of the oil and gas deposits offshore.

The committee is to report back to the full House on what legislation it thinks would be needed to govern the drilling.

Govs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Philip Noel of Rhode Island are scheduled to testify at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the hearing in the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Govs. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts are to be witnesses in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building in Boston, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the committee will tour the national seashore with Cape Cod National Seashore officials as guides.

Murphy said in a statement the Congress is considering changes in the law that authorizes the U.S. Interior Department to manage Outer Continental resources.

Geologists believe oil and gas deposits exist off the continental shelf of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Maine in a geologic structure called "Georges Bank."

Murphy said the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that up to four billion barrels of oil and up to 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may be recoverable from Georges Bank.

The sale of tracts off the New England coast is scheduled by the Interior Department for August of next year.

In less than a year, Murphy said, the process leading to the development of offshore oil and gas will probably begin in New England.

"Our committee is drafting legislation which will expedite the process, provide for greater state and local governmental participation in lease sale decision-making, and establish environmental protections so that oil and gas can be brought ashore in an ecological safe manner," he said.

An unused $35,000 bed paid for by the gov't.

[*UPI*] - Mrs. Nelson A. Rockerfeller Sunday showed off her new home with its $35,000 bed she says she and the vice president haven't had a chance to sleep in yet.

Mrs. Rockerfeller took reporters on a tour of the nation's new vice presidential residence just hours before the nearly century old Victorian mansion was to be opened for its first official party.

The house, known as Admiral's House since it has for years housed the Naval Chief of Staff, was appropriated by Congress as the official residence for the vice president and has been completely renovated by the government at a cost in excess of $300,000.

Mrs. Rockerfeller said the house will be used "heavily" but will not be the Rockerfeller's full time residence right away. She said she intends to keep their two sons in school in New York City this year.

"Next year is an election year and I've gone through lots of election years and they are difficult times," Mrs. Rockerfeller said. "I don't want to uproot the boys at this time."

Additionally she said that while the renovation is complete, the government has decided that the central air conditioning should be installed, a project that will take several months.

The Rockerfellers are opening the new house with a series of nine parties for all the members of the Congress, other dignitaries and specially selected "citzens" of the 50 states.

"No," Mrs Rockerfeller exclaimed cheerfully when a reporter asked if the new bed had been "inaugurated yet."She added: "You have to give us time."

The king-sized bed with its mink cover is actually a work of art by Max Ernst, and includes cage-like bars on both ends, two circular paintings, and a large modern painting on a screen at one side.

"Never ask what anything in modern art means." Mrs. Rockerfeller said when asked to explain the bed.

Ford to visit Dallas

Police promise 'tight' security

DALLAS [*UPI*] The attempt on the life of President Ford will not alter the chief executive's planned visit to a meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women and a convention at Southern Methodist University, his national campaign director said Sunday.

Dallas police and Secret Service agents have promised security would be "extremely tight" for the President's second visit to the city where John F. Kennedy was killed 12 years ago.

Walter Coughlin, Secret Service special agent in charge, said the agency always works at maximum capacity, regardless of the day.

He said there probably would be additional agents at the airport and convention center, although not prompted by the recent pointing of a loaded gun at the President at Sacramento, Calif.

Callaway said open campaigning always brings elements of danger, "but you don't want a President cooped up in Washington."

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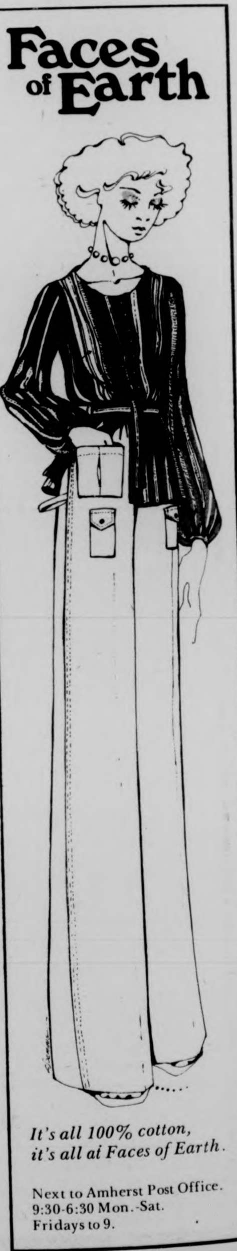

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Simon Says:

Still too early to tell about tax extensions

[*UPI*] — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday it's too early to decide whether this year's tax cut should be extended past next Jan. 1.

Simon said he would wait a month or two, when more economic indicators are available and the size of a world-wide oil price hike, if any, is known before deciding whether to recommend another round of tax reductions. He denied that he already is leaning in favor of a tax increase.

A week ago, Labor Secretary John Dunlop said he would recommend extending the tax cut to speed economic recovery and boost employment.

"The point is that it is too early to make that assessment," Simon said without referring to Dunlop. "The tax cut discussion will be held over the next 30 to 60 days when much more evidence of economic recovery and the extent of same will be in. At that point, if recovery is disappointing in any way, I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to the President that he ask Congress."

The $22.8 billion tax cut approved last winter expires Jan. 1.

But Simon said he is opitmistic the nation will "continue to have positive real growth in 1976 and a declining unemployment rate, and it's going to decline a lot faster than the budget projections."

In a television interview with NBC-TV's Meet the Press, Simon said there is no need for more administration programs to ease inflation, which jumped to an annual rate of over 14 per cent in July.

At the same time, Simon issued his usual warning that inflation is a long-term problem "that will take several years to cure." He said inflation was built into the economy "as a result of irresponsible and excessive fiscal and monetary policies over the last decade, and we're not going to cure the sins of the decade with a day of penance."

On other issues, the Treasury Secretary said:

—Representatives of many oil-producing nations at last week's International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington "understand their responsibility and understand that a significant oil price increase would damage" the world's economy. But he said others are using "phony economic and financial theories" to support a big price hike.

—The food stamp program should be continued, but its eligibility requirements tightened to insure that only the needy get the stamps.

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Bits and Pieces

Cases of canned Coors beer caught

LOWELL, Mass. [*UPI*] — Three men, arrested Saturday in Billerica while unloading 500 cases of Coors beer, were to be arraigned Monday in Lowell District Court.

This summer the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission ruled the beer, which is brewed in Colorado, could not be sold in Massachusetts. The decision came after Coors, sold only in 11 states west of the Mississippi River, was sold in the Bay State by a few liquor stores.

State police arrested Robert J. Brogan, 41, of Billerica, Thomas Kern, 22, of Riverside, R.I. and David Gould, 31, of North Kingston, R.I. They have been assigned to the attorney general's office pending arraignment on charges of receiving stolen property and illegally transporting and storing alcoholic beverages.

A state police spokesman said the men were seen unloading the beer into the cellar of a Billerica home, believed to be the residence of Brogan. He said police are also investigating the possibility the van from which the beer was being unloaded was stolen.

'Tony Jack' silent on Hoffa case

[*UPI*] — A reputed Mafia chieftain whom James R. Hoffa said he was going to meet the day he vanished will appear — but apparently will not cooperate — when a federal grand jury resumes its Hoffa probe Monday.

A lawyer for Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed enforcer in the Detroit mob, said he advised Giacalone to refuse to answer questions.

The reason, attorney S. Allen Early said, is that Giacalone already faces federal indictments for mail fraud and income tax evasion and fears he may undergo questions on those subjects.

"I don't think that Mr. Giacalone has anything to hide in the Hoffa case," Early said.

"But he is under indictment already. I can't tell what questions the grand jury will ask."

Mass-transit deficits still up

[*AP*] — Mass-transit deficits in metropolitan Boston will continue to rise, the chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority says.

Chairman Robert Kiley said in an interview broadcast Sunday the deficit "will continue to rise as part of the price of doing business." Fares may rise as well, he said.

"I would hope that the deficit can be brought under control and that the rate of increase — this is like discussing the crime rate in the United States — the rate of increase will decline and will be predictable and that we can increase productivity in the system."

Battles rage in Beirut...

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Rival political factions battled Sunday with mortars, machineguns and bombs in northern Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, while the government held emergency talks with their leaders in an effort to reimpose a shattered day-old cease-fire.

A seventh day of deadly street duels between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militas left at least 12 persons dead and scores of shops shattered in the port city about 50 miles north of Beirut.

...and Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [*UPI*] — British army engineers Sunday started blowing up roadbridges leading to the Irish Republic in what the army said was a bid to halt armed incursions of Republican guerrillas.

The demolitions on the South Armagh section of the 300-mile border dividing Northern Ireland from the Republic followed a government pledge it would crack down on a wave of violence that has taken 15 lives in less than a week.

In Belfast, a bomb attack at his home seriously injured a Roman Catholic community worker early Sunday. Two youths were wounded in separate shooting incidents.

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Capital formation emergency seen

A reduction in real productive assets in the manufacturing sector is building "a national crisis and a statewide emergency" in real capital formation, the Massachusetts Business and Economic Report states.

Real capital, or real productive assets, are being currently chipped away by inflation and other factors all over the U.S. and particularly in Massachusetts, the quarterly report from the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst says.

Report analyst William B. Whiston explains "Industry profits are low, less than those of high grade bonds and sometimes less than insured savings accounts.". Whiston is director of the UMass business school's Center for Business and Economic Research, which publishes the quarterly report as a service to the state's business and economic community.

With 10 per cent inflation, he explains, retained earnings must be at least 10 per cent to maintain the real value of inventories, receivables and plant.

With depreciation changes limited to purchase price by tax regulation, at today's prices, the depreciated allowance buys only a small fraction of the capacity represented by this change.

The result, according to Whiston, is that many businesses in and out of Massachusetts "are unable to maintain plants and equipment at historic levels and of course are unable to introduce modern technology to their operation."

While manufacturing employment is only 25 per cent of total Massachusetts employment, Whiston explains, it is upon this base that government and service employees are supported. "Except for some comparatively small education, medical and financial services, it is the manufacturing sector that brings jobs and extra income into the state to support the other 75 per cent of jobs in trade, government, utilities and construction," Whiston says.

He sees two possible solutions. One is "better education of the public concerning the role of retained earnings in building a healthy, competitive business to supply jobs to the community." The second is "the discovery of new ways to finance plant and equipment, using government, banking and other financial institution support. This last may include new and variable payment and cancellable leases."

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The Zotos Brothers was one of the groups that performed here Saturday at the End-of-Summer concert. The rain moved the concert into the Student Union Ballroom, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the faithful concert goers.

Adult workshops offered

Credit-free workshops to meet the changing needs of adult learners are being offered this fall by the Center for Continuing Studies at the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

The workshops are designed for people who do not need formal degrees or credits, but still desire educational experience for a wide variety of reasons, according to Dr. William Venman, director of the division. "Workshops are directly related to what people are doing, either in their leisure time or on their jobs. They enable people to obtain current information in a readily usuable form that will help them to do their jobs more efficiently as well as enrich their personal lives," said Venman.

Many of the areas covered in the workshops are useful to people in business, education, law, medicine, and other professions who find their fields changing rapidly.

The workshops developed from extensive research conducted by Dr. K. Patricia Cross, senior research psychologist for the Education Testing Service. Her study on the [illegible] needs of American adults across the country indicates that people are looking for a "hands-on" experience. Cross said, "The message is clear that adults want to learn how to do things — as opposed to how to think about things. Highest priority are those skills that are needed by all adults in the course of daily living." Next in order comes learning that will foster personal development and community responsibility, she said.

The Workshops fall into three major concentrations: work-related, self-related, and community-related. They are taught by area professionals who wish to share their special skills with people concerned about improving their jobs, or preparing new careers; improving themselves or their homes, enriching their leisure time, or helping in their community.

Further information is available from: Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst MA, 01002, phone 545-3440. The Division of Continuing Education is located at Hills House North of the UMass campus.

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commentary

Problems reading the finance page? You're not alone.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK [AP] — Trying to understand the messages that are being emitted by the U.S. economy today is as difficult as deciphering an electronically scrambled telephone call.

The economic signals are scrambled too, and all you need do for verification is to read some of the forecasts being made by the esteemed economists for banks, businesses, government and consulting services.

In all of these reports, "if" becomes a mighty word. Qualifications are sprinkled throughout every paragraph. Writers caution readers against taking too literally what they have just written.

The greatest confusion seems to result from signals that show at one and the same time that the economic recovery is under way and that so also is the beginning of the next recession or the deepening of the present one.

The conflict becomes clear when you realize that the index of leading indicators has now gained an astonishing 11.5 per cent since its trough in January of this year.

This, the First National City Bank notes, "is the fastest increase on record for the first five months of any recovery since 1958."

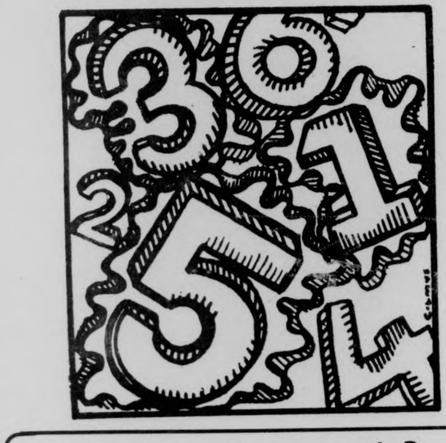

Now look at consumer and wholesale prices. They're rising, and sharply, and that means a drag on sales. Companies that have geared up for an expanding economy could find themselves once again with big inventories.

Indeed, domestic demand for goods and services remains sluggish. A good deal of the expansion during the second quarter of the year resulted from exports. There has been no burst in retail sales.

At the same time, interest rates are rising, and if the past experience is a criterion that's like throwing water on a fire.

Nowhere is the dampening effect more pronounced than in the housing markets. Lenders have money, but they don't want to part with it. And if they do commit themselves, they want almost impossible terms.

Mortgage rates for apartments and shopping centers showed their sharpest increase in a year during August, the Advance Mortgage Corp. reports.

Advance Mortgage, which keeps a running index on interest rates throughout the country, found that the general mortgage rate for apartment house construction was 10 per cent, almost prohibitively high.

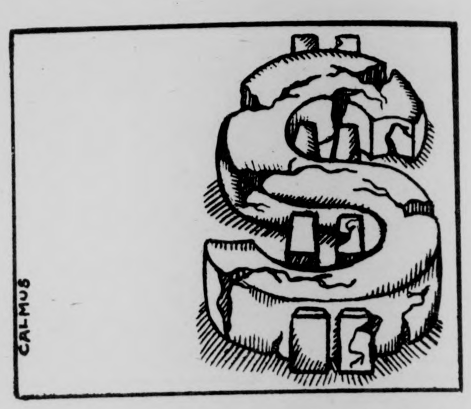

Moreover, some lenders show a preference for refinancing existing apartment houses rather than committing their funds to new construction. What does it mean? That they can't read the signals with confidence.

America waits for the unscrambled signals but it isn't getting them. Government, academia, the consumer, business — they're all listening, listening to themselves, in effect, and remaining confused.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

letters

Where are the people?

To the Editor:

These are my first few days on the campus, passed out the revolving door from undergraduate study back through into graduate attempts. The last place I came from, still well riding in some departments 30 years after earning academic laurels, is known by some for its apathy, complacency, wealth, laziness, unfriendliness... boredom, diversion, and affluent unconcern: sound familiar? During the last year, a few letters about unfriendliness went unsigned; other letters in reply said letters were worthless; still other people, either not yet having made it through freshman composition or having no desire to write, undoubtedly agreed that the campus paper was "floating out there," was at best a capsule calendar. Does consciousness shift after graduation? Or should we just pack up our bags and can the remnants of speech?

I wouldn't be so blind as to make those generalities the constant diet of criticism on that campus; endless searches aren't required to discover redeeming qualities, a good number of them. But by comparison, and this may in part be due to the fact that this school is 4 times larger, the first issue I saw of this campus paper at least seemed *to be more alive to real issues, particularly in the editorials' optimistic beliefs in the constructive potential of change. And aren't the same old notions at stake? I have fewer questions about the big talk-talk issues of political, sexual, economic & etc. confusions that heap shit on problems we already have enough of, as I have about the blank or thoughtful or suspicious or friendly faces I see right around here. Myself have been paranoid enough in the past to wish a little bit more made a little more sense. Theories, governments, systems, organizations, teas, paperwork, and thought by itself don't work. Models fail. Only people will do. Not soybean cookery, macrame, pottery, or organic gardening alone will do, especially in the hands of selfish idiots ignoring themselves, and more painfully, each other. But enuf of sermons. For all I know, 25,000 people or more walk alone, or in gangs of five or less. Will gleaming generalities found in thoughtful columns such as Karoutsos' "Shedding the Shame" make the lion sit down with the lamb? Or will Ms. Michelove's essay over women make them develop cooperatively with, not degenerate beside, equally troubled and confused men? I don't know. The only Russia I know is through the eyes of Solzhenitsyn; and a good share of liberation I heard once and lively through one person, Betty Friedan. I don't advocate forgetting the world, because some of you may undoubtedly some day be in a positon to mess it up. But where are the people? Where are you and what you see and what you know and what you feel and what you do. Here, unless you move, and then that there becomes new here. Or unless you send your small mightly dollars out to improve the fringes of strangers' lives, like food that scrapes them by.*

Olsson

Orientation to the worker's movement

To the Editor:

For more than half a century, people who are politically awake and don't easily fall for labels have been tearing their hair out at the general mix-up about what is "left" and what is "right". Can they be saved from total baldness at this late date?

You can be of some assistance if you are able to follow the logic of the reasoning below.

Socialism and progress toward a better society have been traditionally linked with ideas of freedom and democracy. However, ever since the Bolshevick Revolution made a mess of socialist thought, it has become part of conventional wisdom, especially among the bourgeoisie and the radicals, that you are more of a socialist if you support strong states, totalitarian states, police states, forced-labor states — provided they are styled in red. [What does it matter that Marx said that "freedom consists in converting the state from an organ superimposed upon society into one completely subordinated to it?"]

Obviously, rhetorics aside, such orientation amounts to a stab in the back of the cause of the workers' movement. With the state omnipotent, without freedom of association and expression, workers cannot aspire to defend their elementary interests, to say nothing of the prospects for their self-emancipation, which has been one of the major goals of socialism.

Conclusion: If "anti-worker," "anti-democracy," mean "rightist" and "reactionary," you know exactly where to place movements which insist on presenting neo-stalinist, Maoist, and similar types of regimes as something essentially different from fascism, and progressive compared to democracy.

Understanding this issue has been a touchstone test of socialist sophistication. Naturally, there is much more to socialism in the United States and the world than this. Socialist answers to our other pressing problems are not all as clear and self-evident as that one. Pretending otherwise would be sheer demagoguery.

There exists an organization in the United States which has been engaged in an honest search for a fresh rethinking of what is needed to see a revival of democratic socialism in this country, which is open to college and university students. Its name is YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE [YPSL]. From what was said it is clear that it is not to be confused with similar-sounding organizations of trotskyite, maoist, anarchist, or terrorist persuasion. YPSL, as you may know, has been associated with the party of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas, now bearing the name of SOCIAL DEMOCRATS, U.S.A.

As every year, it is now once again reconstituting its organization on the UMass campus. Write for more information, or for membership application, to this address:

YPSL
Pioneer Valley
Social Democrats, U.S.A.
P.O. Box 467
Northampton, Mass. 01060

Bones about the D.C.

To the Editor:

Re: your article on the dining commons, and it's improving service, of which I was so hopeful about.

I recently found myself at a table of six young women, carrying on delightful dinner time conversations, and enjoying the menu of the night. My dinner consisted of the turkey salad plate, and I was imagining a good, wholesome meal. I proceeded to make a sandwich, using wheat bread, lettuce, and tomatoes, along with the turkey salad, when to my utter amazement and horrification I came across the enclosed turkey bone. "Gee" I said, "what a large turkey bone, I could have choked on that." The other women at the table agreed to the seriousness of the situation, and suggested that I report it to the proper authorities. Being on the shy side, I have written to you in hopes that you will investigate fully, and present a report on the largeness of turkey bones in the turkey salad. Thank you and good luck.

Sylvia Smith

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

jim paulin

Only the beginning

Part I

The station wagon pulls up outside the dormitory. The parents are in the front and their son, the culmination of many years of bitching is sitting in the back seat, about to be delivered forth into the dormitory which the computer has selected for him, or perhaps he's selected himself because he knows a friend who's already living there.

Dad presses a button on the armrest, the back window goes down, dad, son and mom all grab suitcases and cardboard boxes, enter the dormitory, wait for the elevator, wait for the elevator, dad curses the elevator, curses the state, pities himself as a taxpayer, and when the elevator finally arrives, curses the obscene graffiti on the wall of the elevator.

The father, son, and mother, meet the Head of Residence, the mother and father smile. The son stares at the rug. They get the key to the cubicle, leave the Head's of Residence apartment. The mother and father both curse the Head of Residence.

They curse their way to the son's cubicle, curse the cubicle, the mother arranges the son's clothers in his drawers, the father rearranges the room. Then everybody returns to the car, carrying the empty cardboard boxes to be used to raid the cornfield which dad spotted while traveling the scenic route to Amherst.

The nuclear family returns to the station wagon after nearly having been detonated in the dormitory. Everybody smiles. Dad puts his right hand on his son's shoulder and slowly walks over to the dumpster. He starts to put his left elbow on the dumpster, but smells decaying garbage, glances inside, sees a swarm of flys and their maternity ward (it's a maggot!)

Dad puts his hand into his wallet while reciting his favorite rap on work and money, gives the son a twenty dollar bill and drives off to the cornfield with the empty cardboard boxes.

Part II

Lines are socially recognized cages, so long that you can't get around them, so trying that they act as an abrasive upon one's patience, and so common recently that as the semester goes on they'll grown and extend until the entire campus is connected by one long loop of people.

I was waiting in the "questions and problems" line while attempting to register in Curry Hicks Cage for *an hour and a half!* And there hundreds of seven digit student numbers standing in front, back, and to either side of me.

Curry Hicks Cage consists of brick walls and a pyramid shaped roof, and no floor. Beneath the roof and surrounded by bleachers is terra firma. The building is like a greenhouse without any windows. The dirt on the floor is powdery fine, like flour. For basketball games and registration days, a wooden floor, or "court" is placed over the middle of the dirt, up to where the bleachers are. But during registration, the bleachers are rolled away, and the bursar's office temporarily establishes business on ground, on the dirt, where financial transactions belong, in the dirt.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian columnist

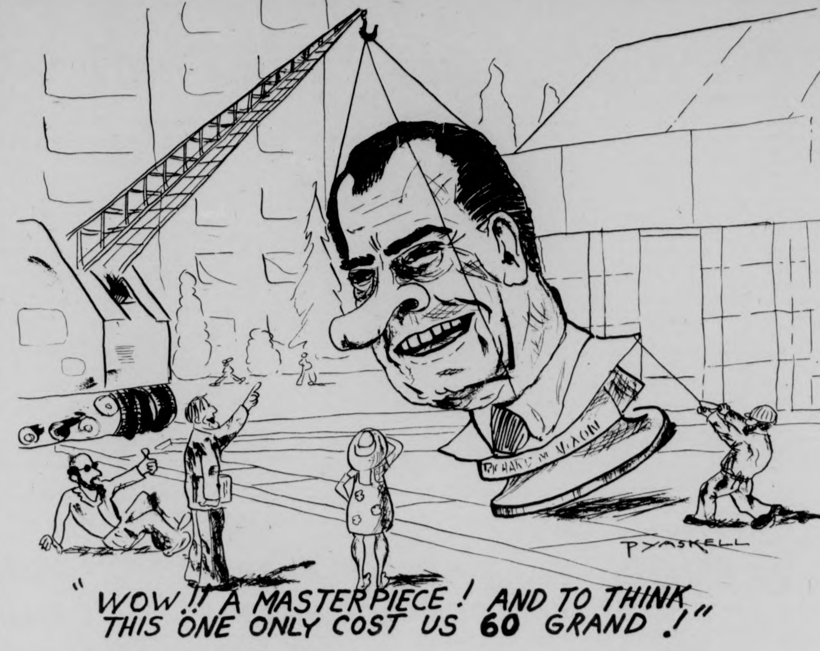
RICHARD M. NIXON
PYASKELL
"WOW!! A MASTERPIECE! AND TO THINK THIS ONE ONLY COST US 60 GRAND!"

james a. nollet

What about the U.N.?

By JAMES A. NOLLET

September is back to school month. Likewise, it is also the time when the United Nations' General Assembly reconvenes, trying to learn something — to wit, how to foster peace in the world.

For about the first half of its history, the U.N. was a moderately effective force for peace, as witness its operations in Korea, the Congo, and Cyprus. Since 1967 however, when General Nasser ordered the U.N. peacekeeping force out of the Gaza Strip, the U.N. has been a singularly impotent organization. It deserves an "F" for its efforts and results.

The truth is that the U.N. has lost its moral purpose. The United States first of all has taken over peacemaking leadership. This is shown by the Paris peace treaty for Vietnam, which unfortunately depended upon the honor of Communism.

expelled a like number of Asiatics from Uganda. This summer, he threatened a man with execution for the courageously bland act of confessing to his diary his opinion of the "Village Tyrant."

Never since the Messrs. Hitler and Stalin retired to a stygian hall of fame has the world seen such a colorful despot. He is a dictator in the classical mode. Really, if he weren't so terrifyingly real and now, he could become an object of venerable tradition, like a Rembrandt or a Mozart.

Idi Amin has unabashedly destroyed human rights in Uganda. Therefore, as the protector of human rights, the U.N. should employ sanctions against him. Right? Yet, the U.N. does nothing. In fact, it only ever functions at the sufferance of the Communist or Third World bloc.

TANK McNAMARA

By Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

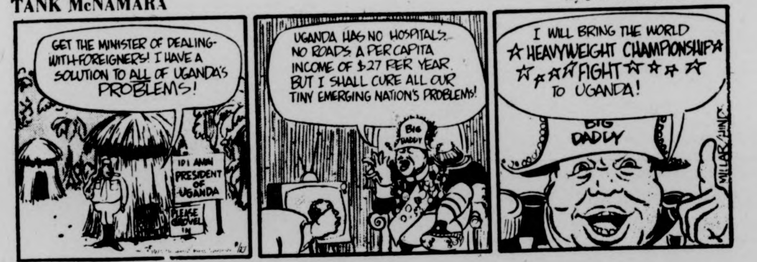
GET THE MINISTER OF DEALING-WITH-FOREIGNERS! I HAVE A SOLUTION TO ALL OF UGANDA'S PROBLEMS!
IDI AMIN PRESIDENT OF UGANDA
PLEASE GROVEL IN
UGANDA HAS NO HOSPITALS. NO ROADS. A PER CAPITA INCOME OF $27 PER YEAR. BUT I SHALL CURE ALL OUR TINY EMERGING NATION'S PROBLEMS!
BIG DADDY
I WILL BRING THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT TO UGANDA!
BIG DADDY
MILLAR/HINDS

(Taken from The Boston Globe, August 27, 1975)

The truth is that the U.N. has lost its moral purpose. The United States first of all has assumed peace mediating leadership in the world, as is shown by the Vietnam peace accords, which unfortunately depended upon the honor of Communism, and the recent success in the Mid-East. But more than this, the U.N. is morally bankrupt as long as it suffers the membership of Idi Amin's Uganda.

Consider the Man's record. He has proposed erecting a statue of Hitler and has praised Hitler's death camps. By his own admission, he has had executed about 250,000 persons, and has

One can philosophize about this. Perhaps mankind is naturally too intramurally pugnacious and divided for such an organization as the U.N. ever to work. The U.N. has only as much real power as the nations of the earth are willing to delegate. But for whatever the reason, as long as the U.N. refrains from the symbolically significant act of excising Idi Amin from the polite society of nations, it is a waste of the hundreds of millions that the USA pumps into it. Must we continue to support such a worthless organization? Should we not pull out of the United Nations?

James A. Nollet is a Collegian columnist

You think you've got problems......

The Collegian needs writers, photographers, artists, and layout people

No experience necessary............

For further information come to the recruitment meeting,

Thursday night, 7:oo, C·C· 113

notices

ALPHA ZETA
First meeting of semester to be held on Tuesday Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 168. Please attend and tell other members about this meeting.

ART STUDENTS
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Art Gallery for anyone interested in helping with the committee and-or interested in showing in the gallery. This meeting and the space are open to anyone. Further info may be obtained, Peter 549-6013.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
Anyone interested in working as an advocate ("Lawyer") in the S.G.A. Attorney General's Office. Please come to 422 S.U. or call either 5-0716 or 6-6704.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Why not join the Belchertown Volunteers this semester? The first bus leaves campus for Belchertown State School on Sat. Oct. 4 at 12:45 p.m. We usually get back around 4. Hope to see you there.

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING
All accounting majors interested in being initiated into beta Alpha Psi, the National accounting honor society, are urged to attend the meeting today for prospective members at 4:00 in the 3rd flr lounge of SBA.

BETA CHI
UMass Vets' Fraternity meets tonight at 5 Bedford Court, Echo Hill at 7 p.m. Welcome back!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Searching for personal Christian fellowship? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a small group of students committed to the will of our Lord Jesus Christ. We warmly welcome you to join us tonite at 7:30 in C.C. 911.

DAY CARE CENTER
North Village Children's Center needs volunteers for morning and afternoon program. Credit available. For info call 549-6958.

NORTH VILLAGE
North Village Children's Center has openings for children 2½ - 5 yrs. starting Sept. 8. All children of University students, faculty, and staff eligible. For info, call 549-6958.

IMPORTANT MEETING
All students who have applied to medical or dental school this Fall are encouraged to attend a meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. Dr. O'Connor, Chairman of Pre-Med Committee will preside.

KAPPA DELTA PI
General meeting for all members Weds. Sept 10 at 7:30 in C.C. 811.

MOVIE
"The Way We Were" Monday Sept. 8, 6:30, 9:00 and 11:15 C.C.A.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 105, for anyone interested in the Guild and in participating in its fall production of "Cabaret".

NAIADS
Important meeting Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m., N.O.P.E. Lounge.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Grass Roots Cooperative School has openings for children age 2 yrs. 9 mos. - 5 year. Mornings 8:30 - 12:30. For children of University students, faculty and staff.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. C.C. 101. Fun, entertainment introductory slide show. Anything can happen and probably will. New and old members welcome.

OKINOWAN KARATE
Okinowan Gojul Ryu Karate Club classes beginning soon. For info check *Collegian* soon. (inst. D. McCook).

OPEN RUSH
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all University men to an Open Rush Tues. Sept. 9 at 9 Chestnut St. For rides call 545-0070 or 549-3814.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
Applicants, register for job interview at Market.

ROISTER DOISTER DRAMA SOCIETY
Welcome back meeting tonight at both 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 805-809 come to one if you can't come to the other. All interested in theatre and other related areas are encouraged to come. New ideas and plans!

RHETORIC 100S
Course Openings... "Writing and the Asian American Experience" still has openings for students who need to fulfill their Rhetoric requirement, Tu, Th 1-2:15. Southwest Center for Racial Understanding, info. 549-0038. All welcome.

RUSH PARTY
Zeta Psi Fraternity will kick off the school year with two nights of fun, drinking, and some songs that will bend your ears back. Come over to 23 Phillips St. on Tues. the 9th and Weds. the 10th. nights around 8. Call 53118 for info and rides.

MEETING
All Veterans and interested students Fall kickoff meeting of Veteran's Coalition for Commuter Affairs. Wed. night Sept. 10 C.C. 917 7-9 p.m.

SAIL CLUB
General meeting to talk about the up coming year. If you enjoy sailing, please come by C.C. 172 Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
All Sisters please attend our first meeting tonite at 6:30 in C.C. 804-808. Book exchange is daily 10-4. Please come in and help.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There is a a meditation room in the C.C. for our use. 802. Open from 7:30 - 10:30 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
We need volunteers to work with all phases of newly established Blood Program here on campus.... all who are interested contact James Adams, 549-2671 on Tues., Thurs, 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteers are immediately needed to work on the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Academic credit may be available. If you're interested in more info, come down to our office in 166 C.C.

WELCOME BACK MEETING
There will be a welcome back meeting in C.C. 903 at 7 tonight. New members welcome. Flying Club.

LOST
Red Parker pen, Thursday between Bartlett and Pond Sentimental value. If found, call 546-6863.

Weekend diners cram DC's

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

plans, it is difficult to predict the number of meals to prepare on weekends.

Last spring, a survey conducted by Food Services showed 6,000 students wanting the 10-meal plan, 3,000 wanting the 14-meal, and somewhat less than 1,000 wanting the 19-meal plan.

During the summer, however, only 3,000 pre-registered for the 10-meal plan, while 6,000 pre-registered for 14 meals. About 1,000 are on the 19-meal plan, making a total of 10,242 meal ticket holders.

Warren said the initial plan for weekend meals was to only open half of both Franklin and Hampshire Commons. However, since fifty per cent more students than projected signed up for the 14-meal plan, the decision was made to open up Hampshire and Franklin completely, hire 25 additional employees for each commons, and expand the student staff.

Warren said "The size of the line doesn't bother me, it's the speed the students go through. Freshmen and transfers tend to slow things down, we see this happening in the summer counseling periods," he added.

Course Openings

TAPE-RADIO

Tape-Radio — A second section of "Tape Recording Techniques and Educational Radio Production" (Lex No. 3912, three credits) has been added. It will meet on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the School of Ed. The Thursday section has been filled.

ORCHARD HILL

190A Work and Education, MW 2:30-4:30

190B Alienation in Capitalist Society, MW 2:30-4:30

190C Sex Roles and Human Identity, MW 2:30-4:30

190D Third World and Racial Awareness, MW 2:30-4:30

190I Consumers and Corporations: Up Against the U.S. Economy, MW 2:30-4:30

190J Society and the Arts, MW 2:30-4:30

290B Labor in America, TuTh 4:00-5:15

290C Practicum in the Holyoke Boys Club, Tu 2:30-5:00

290D Aspects of Urban America, MWF 9:05

290E Compulsory Miseducation, M 7-9:00

290F The Tax Problem, W 7-9:30

290I Drinking Behavior: Practicum in Alcohol Education & Counseling, By Arrangement

290J Welfare Law and Policy, Tu 7-9:30

290K A Local Look at the Labor Movement, By Arrangement

To register for these and other Orchard Hill 3 and 4 credit courses, come to Field House lobby desk on Orchard Hill anytime 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

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PUBLIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

ATTENTION: Apply for an academic year of experiential education.

The CEE Program offers you: an internship at public and community service agencies in the areas of health, law, communication, education, youth work, and public welfare; academic credit; living allowance; medical benefits. If you are seeking a new learning experience, act immediately. You may be placed in one of the following pre-professional positions starting 29 September 1975:

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Assistant to Director
Educational Coordinator
Newsletter Editor
Tutor

HEALTH SERVICES
Developmental Day Care Specialist
Drug Counselor
Industrial Engineer
Psychology Assistant
Recreation Coordinator
Rehabilitation Counselor

SOCIAL SERVICES
Accounting Assistant
Caseworker
Community Information Specialist
Community Outreach Counselor
Information-Referral Specialist
Outreach Worker-Instructor
Program Coordinator
Public Relations-Fund Raising Coordinator
Social Service Agent
Volunteer Coordinator
Youth Coordinator
Youth Outreach Worker

AND OTHER IMPORTANT POSITIONS

Attend Our Recruitment Meeting:

Tuesday September 9 7 p.m. 803 Campus Center

or call the CEE Office at 545-1381, CEE is located at 315 Arnold House. You may also schedule an appointment — office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free AV equipment for state colleges

The purchase of $520,000 worth of microfilm last March has netted 11 state colleges a bonus of $78,000 in free audio visual equipment.

The half million dollar purchase was made possible through the State College Capital Outlay Program (SCCOP) coordinated by the University Library.

Modelled after the UMass-Amherst-based Massachusetts Central Library Processing Service or Books for College Learning (BCL), SCCOP was set up last year to make use of funds the legislature appropriated for the purchase of library materials.

Like central library processing, SCCOP acts as a clearing house for orders by the state colleges. It processes orders for 11 state colleges, provides cataloging, coordinates payment for, and distributes books, films, and other materials.

SCCOP, created through the leadership of UMass-Amherst, is capable of producing greatly increased purchasing power without increased cost to each of the schools it serves.

Like BCL it is able to take advantage of bonus credits offered by vendors for large orders. These credits range from 5 per cent to 25 per cent of the order value in free merchandise depending on the type and size of purchase.

The $78,000 SCCOP bonanza of last Spring grew out of an earlier unsuccessful attempt to coordinate $25,000 in casette orders and gain a significant bonus.

The success of the microfilm SCCOP effort led to still another proposal, that of coordinating film purchases with SCCOP funds and the creation of an experimental bonus print free loan film library.

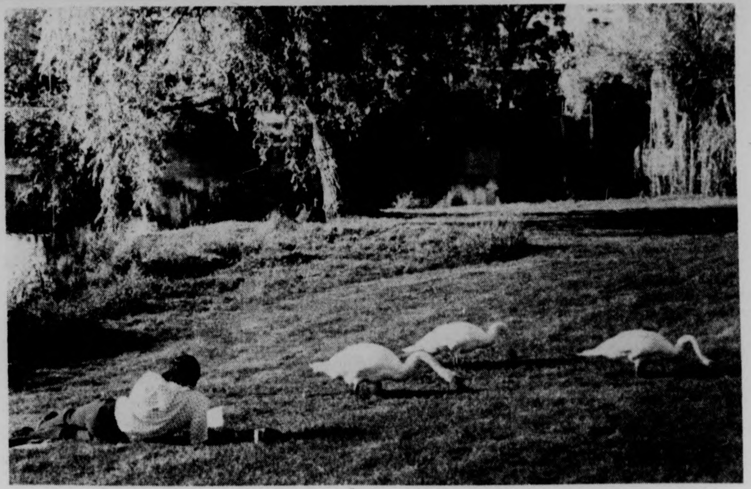

It will be hard to concentrate on studying with these three wandering around the campus pond.

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Staff development integral part of Play Lab program

In the last of three articles, Diana D'India writes about the Play Lab garage, which is for retarded children and is run by the Committee Group Homes for Children funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

"The way to develop the potential of kids, especially kids with special needs, is to develop the potential of the staff."

Not a particularly revolutionary statement. Child's play, in fact. The speaker, Elaine Ostroff, is concerned with play, the work of children, and she's spent the past several months training adults to train other adults in the importance of play for retarded children.

With a Massachusetts Department of Mental Health grant to train a new type of human services professional, she has worked with five men and women studying special education to earn their master's degree from the School of Education.

And if much of their training seemed like play, that's because it was. The entire project was called "Planning for Play," and the core of it was the creation and operation of Play Lab, an indoor playground in Belchertown, in a space originally intended to house two cars.

Ostroff is a dramatist who decided she'd like to spread her creativity by sharing it rather than demonstrating it. A few years ago in Rhode Island she started something called Looking Glass Theater, though she'd had no theater experience herself. She'd been a social worker and what she describes as "an artsy craftsy person." At the age of 28 she began dancing ("creative movement").

A year later she saw a children's play she thought was "terrible" and decided she and some of her friends who were artistic could do better. Rather than approach theater in any traditional sense, she says, the group tried to answer the question: "What would be worthwhile for a child to do for an hour that involved some dramatic kind of activity?"

During her eight years with the group, she "had to find ways of helping the adult actors become more able to communicate with each other and with children." With her Planning for Play project at UMass she has been doing much of the same, using play instead of theater, and directing the effort especially toward retarded children and those who work with them.

The move from theater to mental health education began for Ostroff when schoolteachers showed interest in learning to do what the theater group was doing with children. Ostroff leaned more and more toward education and was hired by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health as a "program enrichment coordinator." While visiting classrooms, she decided "the teachers didn't need me to show them how creative I could be doing dramatics with children. They needed some people to support them in doing what they wanted to do."

So, she changed her methods and for three years did "creative problem solving", which involved showing teachers how they could change their classrooms by making them "softer places," demonstrating and encouraging the recycling of materials, and getting together people from across the state when they had abilities to help each other.

Her graduate training program at UMass has been an extension of all this, with the purpose of training professionals able to "plan and develop community-based services for people with handicaps."

In training the five UMass graduate students to do this, she has encouraged their various creative abilities, using play equipment and methods. With their training completed and their master's degrees earned, the five are equipped to do likewise with people who work directly with special needs children.

Ostroff is convinced that the people who work directly with handicapped children should be involved in planning play activity with them, and in actually playing with the children. While aware that other duties keep such institutional workers busy, she nevertheless emphasizes the importance of play, the seriousness of it in helping the handicapped improve their lives.

A progress report on her Planning for Play project addresses the issues of importance of play and the involvement of direct care institutional staff in such activity. "Through the early stages of play with institutionalized children we can discover their individuality and find ways of further play which can help them gain mastery in the skill areas needed ... Contrary to those people who have been vigorously conditioned to think that play is a waste of time, it is becoming more and more clear that without play, without playful interaction, we are wasting our time. Perhaps it is here that people who want to release human potential, and to insure a quality of life, sort themselves out from people who only hope to train people who are retarded to become other victims of modern times automation."

Playing with children may come easily for people when the children are their own, but sometimes, Ostroff points out, these same adults working with retarded children do not carry over into their work some of these abilities to play. She'd like to change that.

And she thinks that the Planning for Play project is a start in that direction.

Historic prints on display at Deerfield

Recently *Historic Deerfield* has completed a project of cleaning and restoring eleven prints in its collections which was made possible by financial assistance on a matching dollar for dollar basis of $280.00 from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. All of these works are on paper and date between 1750 and 1850. Treatment was done by Emil G. Schnorr, Conservator, of Northampton. The work included cleaning, removing tape and foxing, deacidifying and remounting on acid free backing. The prints, now looking greatly improved, can be viewed in the Parker and Russell Silver Shop (four); Stebbins House Pantry (two); Frary House (three in three locations); and Wilson Printing House (two in two locations).

Historic Deerfield is very gratified that the financial assistance, from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has made it possible for certain of its prints to be restored and that they may be seen in this improved condition by the many Bicentennial Visitors expected to visit Deerfield in the next few years. The works may be viewed in the museums throughout the year except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Workshops for women offered

Project Selt is a series of workshops offered through Everywoman's Center at UMass by, for and about women. The workshops meet once a week for 8 weeks and carry one University credit. Among the workshops offered in the Fall 1975 series are Music as a Means of Self-Expression, Finding Our Own Paths, and Woodblock Printing.

Susan Green, a member of the Nrothhampton Music-Dance Collective and the Valley Women's Union Music Dance Theatre, will facilitated music as a Means of Self-Expression. Using a variety of techniques (breathing, chanting, rhythmic exercises, and body awareness), the participants will explore themselves as they create their own music. They will also listen to and discuss current music, experiment with instrument-making, vocals, spontaneous improvisation, and explore music as a healing force in the universe and as a powerful energy source. THis workshop will meet on Mondays from 4-6 pm.

The participants will begin to integrate the various aspects of their personalities and look at the problems-conflicts-tensions in their lives to see how they may become stepping stones to further growth and development, both on a personal and spiritual level. This workshop will meet on Thursday, from 10-12 noon.

Lorie Leininger will again facilitate Woodblock Printing on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Workshop members will experiment with textures, colors, and with sharing and combining blocks. This is a good medium if you are not too confident in your ability to draw, and a lovely medium if you can draw. The participants will discuss the possibility of creating a large cooperative wall hanging combining the blocks of working members.

Registration runs until September 19. For a brochure and registration form, interested women may call or stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, 545-0883.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

FACULTY DRINKING corrupts youth, say a couple of UCal profs who appeared at a legislative committee hearing that is considering the licensing of faculty clubs on the campuses in California.

"Educators should be seriously concerned about the example they set in their drinking patterns upon the youth of tender years who too often venerate an elder-learned sage," one of them said.

But the UCal-SantaBarbara *Daily Nexus* reports the senate Committee on Governmental Organization is not expected to agree.

BAD CHECKS have resulted in a no-cashing policy for the campus branch of the Bank of Pullman located at Washington State U. Only students wtih accounts at the bank will be served, says the *Daily Evergreen*.

The bank prexy said "the bank is not in the business of lending money to students who don't have funds to back up their checks."

The decision was triggered by 60 bad checks passed just before a holiday recess.

GRADE INFLATION is still being studied at USoFla by the Academic Programs Council, which has accepted two of the four-point policy suggested by a subcommittee.

According to an *Oracle* report, the APC agreed with recommendations that "Instructors be informed that a C grade is to be considered average" and that "A's and B's be used in graduate courses to distinguish the more able students from those with lesser ability."

But the Committee balked at the two other proposals: "That in larger classes, the number of A's and B's given be about equal to the number of D's and F's given" and that "The number of A's and B's awarded in upper-level courses be no greater than the number of other grades awarded." The reason for rejecting these, the Committee decided, was that they infringe upon academic freedom.

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IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE. WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE ROLLERBALL
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Ends Thurs. "Gone With The Wind"

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

72 VW bus EC AM-FM Garg. 2650, 827-0174.

Marantz 1060's $140, 1030's $101 AR2AX's $166 pair, ARXB's $76. Union Stereo Co-Op C.C. Concourse M-W-F, 10-4 p.m.

Gitane 10 speed, excellent cond. $100 – Cerwin Vega high efficiency speakers (Hi-Fi) model 26. Ex. cond., sound. $200 takes the pr. Call 584-3777 after 5.

Queen size bed for sale, 586-1321.

2 cubic ft. refrigerator. Ideal for dorm rooms. Call LaDonna at 253-9447.

Tandberg tape deck, perf. cond. 665-3240.

USED BOOKS – paperbacks and hardbacks, all subjects, both popular and academic, over 6,000 titles. Also, old magazines and JFK assassination material. Reg. hours Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9. For Sept. 2-6 and 8-12 we're open 9:30-9. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, 1 E. Pleasant St. Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Head Skis, 185, boots, poles, etc., 549-1407.

KLH 15, gd. cond., BO over 75. Dave 549-0909.

5 cubic inch refer., very good cond. $60, call 253-2146.

1970 VW squareback auto. Trans. rebuilt, engine & trans., nice. Hideway car, 624-3628 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

10-Speed 3 yr. old, good cond. $80, 253-5907 after 5.

68 Belair, gd. cond. 307 eng. price $325, 10 speed, best offer. Call Kurt 6-6417.

FOR SALE

Sony TC106A with 3 standard speeds and infinite adjustment mode. Used six mos. $300 new. $200 now. 549-1760.

Twin Bed – excellent cond. $20., 549-0048.

Large desk, chair, $60. TV set 21". 665-3906.

For Sale, Yamaha classical Guitar, $100. 665-2907, 7 p.m.

1 pair D78 - 14 Sears Dynaglass, studded snow tires, used one winter, $35, 549-1702.

Stereo: KLH like new, orig. Boxes $225. Sony 366 tape deck perfect w-electral voice mike & boom stand, $250. 253-5467.

Double bed, mat & box, $35. 256-6424 p.m.

Hitachi stereo system, AM-FM, BSR turn table, $100 or best offer, call 584-1889.

1966 Mercedes, 230 SL, 2 tops, $4,200. Call 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., 584-8335.

10 spd. Raleigh Record, $95. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., 584-8335.

AUTO FOR SALE

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

68 MG Midget body and eng., excel. B.O. 546-5664.

Pinto Sta. Wagon '74, 21,000 miles, $2500. 665-2907 7 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Super Beetle, best offer over $450. Call after 7 p.m., 1-584-2064.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg., 3 spd. transmission. Only $950, 253-7967.

1971 Vega automatic $800. Call 1-536-0622 eves.

Fiat 850 Spider, 1970, extra clean body. Runs good. 36,000 miles $995. 546-5348.

68 Mustang conv., V8 at PS stereo, $650, runs good, 534-0687.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Yamaha 650-exc. cond. – $1750, dial 5-2842 for Kevin Fagan.

1971 Honda 75, excellent condition. 1300 miles, call 256-6926 after 6 p.m.

Husky 74 450WR low miles, lights, extra equipment 995. Call 584-9331 after 4.

1972 BSA 500 cc. Victor. New chain, everything works. $525 or B.O. 549-0874.

FOR RENT

Ideal place for a grad student, bedroom study and bath room for $50 a month.

Apt. 2 bedroom available Oct. 1. Sunderland Center, $195 and util. Couples pref. 665-4801, 6-9 p.m. No Pets. Garden space.

2 Serious but fun loving M students, seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6683.

WANTED TO RENT

Female seeks room in house or apt. on bus rt. Call Meryl, 253-2048.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 Rms. in house, rural, So. Amh. Couple, grads. preferred. 253-7610.

Great house-Montague Co-Op – 3 women $90 mo. dk. room. Sorry no pets. 367-9949.

WANTED

Wanted, Rural family needs lg. modern refrigerator, call 665-4348.

Piano in gd. cond., call 584-0566 after 4.

Near working band seeks strong male vocalist into blues R & B funk etc. Serious only 546-2271, ask for David.

Coop wanted – Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 546-0154, ask for Jared or LV MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Need responsible female to help sell my crafts on the concourse while I attend classes. Hours flexible. Will pay! Call 549-0842.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed must have car. Night work. Apply at 363 Main St., Amherst or 71 Pleasant St., North Amherst. Call 256-8587.

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool wanted for Holyoke-Westfield area. Tues.-Thur. Call Pat 534-5782.

PERSONALS

Lar liel tilblot will be pinball Tue. 2-3 23.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Union Stereo Co-Op first fall meeting: Mon., Sept. 8, 7 p.m., Campus Center 168-170. All are invited.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

North Village Children's Center, N. Village, Amherst has openings in p.m. session, children ages two and a half thru three and a half, 549-6958.

WHAT'S NU?

NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly Inc. is looking for writers, artists, poets and people interested in working on a newspaper. Contact Bob Smerling, 40 Hillel.

SERVICES

Peoples (non sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE. For men and women. Includes basic auto systems; tune ups; general maintenance; buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

Gray cat, white markings, 545-2744.

FREE

2 kittens available. Born May 28 during Walter Cronkite. Come and get them. Call 323-7609 after 5:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf $1.50 w I.D. Mon. thru Sat. til 3 p.m. MILL VALLEY, route 181, Belchertown, off route 202.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 90 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

SPRINGSTEEN

SPRINGSTEEN

For a limited time, all three Bruce Springsteen albums including his new one, "Born to Run", for only $3.99 each at "For the Record in Faces of Earth", Amherst.

AES to publish Arts Directory

The Arts Directory, a listing of artists, craftspeople, performers, writers, and persons who are involved with the arts, will be published this fall by the Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

AES would like to encourage people interested in sharing their talents to list themselves in this directory. The listing is designed to be an important linkage among artists, art groups, organizations, and individuals who would like to know about each other.

The directory will be published annually and this first edition concentrates on the arts resources of western Massachusetts. The listing will be kept up-to-date through a series of periodic update sheets and a newsletter issued throughout the year.

Individuals or grups who would like to be listed in the directory can use from one inch to a full page to describe art form, skills, and experience. The costs for space in the directory are based simply on the cost of reproduction. The directory will therefore serve as an effective and inexpensive way to publicize the many talents and skills available in this area.

Those who would like to be listed may contact the Arts Extension Service by phoning 545-2013, or by writing to AES, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, 01002.

Outreach group fights lead paint poisoning

Many Northampton and Holyoke families reside in homes built before the Massachusetts Legislature, in 1950, banned the use of lead paint on residential interiors. If untreated, lead poisoning may cause permanent brain damage. If detected at an early age, however, the dangers of lead poisoning can be eliminated.

The elimination of lead poisoning is the goal of the Cross Cultural Community Outreach Program, which is a service provided by student volunteers interning with the Center for Outreach Programs.

Cross Cultural Communtiy Action Student volunteer teams offer health services to low income residents of Northampton and Holyoke who suspect that their children might have lead poisoning, by educating parents to the threat of lead poisoning and then testing children under six by means of a blood sample. In addition, the program was specifically designed to give foreign and spanish-speaking students a chance to interact with English-speaking students in a volunteer setting, outside the classroom.

"Students from Latin American countries are better able to reach Spanish-speaking residents and help them to understand the importance of the program," said Richard Sockol, Acting Director of the Outreach Program and coordinator of the cross-cultural volunteer project. "Participating students are generally pre-med, pre-nursing, or in the School of Public Health. We try to have a mix of English and Spanish-speaking students.

"Foreign students come to the University and tend to become segregated," said Sockol. "They are locked into their study routines and leave before they've had a chance to get to know about life in the United States. The cross-cultural volunteer program gives these students a chance to contribute to service projects off-campus, while expanding their understanding of American society."

The first task of this year's volunteer team was a bilingual information canvass in a residential section of Northampton where a Board of Health estimates had projected as many as 1,700 children under six were endangered.

Although some parents chose not to have their children tested, many agreed to sign the parental permission slip required by state law, and children were tested in their homes by the trained student volunteers.

Students working on the project are required to attend seminars and academic credit is available for those interested in participating.

Woodcarver Karen Lynch, right, and her husband Bob will be among many in Massachusetts to benefit from an arts directory being prepared by the Arts Extension Services at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. To be listed are artists, craftspeople, performers, writers and others involved with the arts.

HRTA offers food service safety series

A six-session series of meetings for food service people on Security and Safety in Food Service Operations will be offered by the UMass department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration starting Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The two-hour evening sessions, from 7 to 9, will be held at the Waltham Field Station of the University, 241 Beaver St., Waltham, Sept. 23 and 30; Oct. 8, 23, and 29; and Nov. 5. The series is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Prof. Charles E. Eshbach of the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration will direct the series. Sessions will focus on increasing concern with security and safety in food service operations, factors which influence the levels of these conditions, procedures for increasing security and safety, and consideration of special problems of various types of food service operations.

Advance registration is necessary. The fee is $25. Further information on the meetings can be obtained from Prof. Eshbach at the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration, 208 Flint Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002, Telephone 413-545-2061.

Job-related majors growing

A trend that's happening nationally is apparent at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts this fall – students are moving from liberal arts areas to job-related fields.

In engineering, the job picture is brightening up after a few lacklustre years, according to Associate Dean Joseph Marcus of the UMass School of Engineering. Among last year's graduating class, most of those who wanted jobs were placed.

At the top of the pile were those graduating in chemical engineering. Most graduates had several offers and starting salaries were in the $14,000 level.

This year's enrollment in the five departments of the School of Engineering is at an all-time high: about 1200 undergraduates. This is not only from 10 to 15 per cent higher than last year but includes significant increases in numbers of women and minority students.

Educating students that are "highly employable in their special fields" is a stated goal of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at UMass. The two-year school offers career-related training in nine agriculture-based fields.

There has been a tremendous demand for graduates of the animal science and animal laboratory technology programs, according to Stockbridge School Dean John Denison, and a growing demand for those from such plant-related fields as floriculture, fruit and vegetable crops, turf management and landscape operations.

Applications are now running four for every one of the 600;plus places in the Stockbridge School, Denison said. Among those applying are some who already have degrees from four-year institutions.

A significant gain has been noted in health science course enrollment generally and in nursing courses particularly. Director Ira D. Trail of the nursing division of the School of Health Sciences said that not only do UMass graduates get jobs, they get them where they want them, which for the majority means the Boston area.

Enrollment in the nursing, which starts in the junior year, is up 100 per cent over last year, according to Dr. Trail, and now stands at 389. This year 150 applicants with bachelor's degrees applied for admission as juniors in the nursing division, Dr. Trail added. Fifty of these were accepted. She hopes to work out a three-year program that will grant a master's degree for these students, she said.

Gains in enrollment in the public health division of School of Health Sciences have been helped by a total of $732,823 in federal training grants. Included is a $28,269 bachelor's degree program in community health education, a $174,354 training program for undergraduate environmental sanitarians, and programs in medical technology and dietician training.

Applications for admission to the School of Business Administration master's degree programs increased 40 per cent over last year. There were over 700 applications for fall admission to master of business administration and master of science programs by last June compared to slightly less than 500 applications in the previous year. Of these 700, about 400 are recommended for acceptance.

Housed in the 16-story second Graduate Research Center Tower will be the academic departments of mathematics and statistics, physics, political science and biochemistry. The Faculty Senate and the Professional Association – both campus governance units – and the labor unions will have offices in the new tower.

The departments of art, music, and theater have offices and study space in the Fine Arts Center. Music practice rooms are equipped with pianos, and there is a music library and an art gallery for student and non-student shows. The theater department had used the studio theater last academic year, but this year will have use of other theaters and halls in the building for drama presentations to the public.

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Northampton Stop & Shop celebrates it's grand re-opening Monday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m. 'til midnite! Hadley–Amherst Stop & Shop also joins in the celebration! With great values in both stores... You get your Stop & Shopsworth!

If you did not receive your 12 page circular, ask for one at either Stop & Shop.

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Ray Daigneault
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You have to see this beautiful, bright, spacious supermarket to believe it! Come and shop a fabulous selection of groceries, meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. Pick a bunch of fresh flowers in a big, new Florist Shop. And save like crazy during our grand re-opening celebration. Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

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free

JAPANESE AUTOS BIG IN U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) – More than one out of every eight cars bought by Americans in August was made in Japan, sources in the Japanese auto industry estimated Sunday.

They said Japanese cars won a 12.7 per cent share of the slumping American market last month. It was the fattest slice of the American car and truck market ever given to the six Japanese companies that sell in the United States.

The survey of August sales in America put together by Japanese auto industry economists was published Sunday by the Tokyo financial newspaper Nihon Keizai.

It said that 86,234 Japanese cars and trucks were sold in the United States last month. Total sales by American and foreign firms amounted to 679,213 vehicles. Japan's share, therefore, was one out of every 7.87 sales.

The two top Japanese car makers, Toyota and Nissan Datsun, both did better in the American market in August, than American Motors Corp., the survey showed.

Toyota racked up August sales of 28,745 vehicles, a gain of 17.5 per cent over last August, while Nissan sold 30,978 cars, a gain of 84.1 per cent over the same month last year. By comparison, AMC's August sales were reported at 23,905 vehicles, down 17.7 per cent from August, 1974.

Japanese auto sales in the United Stated in August were: Nissan Datsun 30,978, up 84.1 per cent; Toyota 28,745, up 17.5 per cent; Honda Civic 10,490, up 189 per cent; Toyo Kogyo Mazda 5,842, up 11.4 per cent; Fuji Heavy Industries Subaru 5,175, up 290.3 per cent.

t. v. tonight

5:00 |22| *BIG VALLEY* "Emperor of Rice"
|24| |57| *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
|27| *TARZAN* "Eyes of the Lion"
5:30 |24| |57| *VILLA ALEGRE*
|38| *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
|40| *NEWS*
|56| *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 |3| |8| |22| |30| *NEWS*
|18| *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
|24| |57| *THE ELECTRIC COMPANY*
|27| *THE LONE RANGER* "Outlaws in Greasepaint"
|38| *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
|40| *BONANZA* "The Lonely House"
|56| *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 |8| |22| |30| |40| *NEWS*
|18| *REAL MCCOYS* "Grampa's Proposal"
|24| *TV GARDEN CLUB*
|27| *MOVIE* "Resurrection"
|38| *BEWITCHED*
|57| *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 |40| *NEWS*
7:00 |3| |22| |40| *NEWS*
|8| *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
|18| *AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN*
|24| *JEANNE WOLF WITH...*
|30| *TELL THE TRUTH*
|57| *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
7:30 |3| *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT*
|8| *NEW CANDID CAMERA*
|18| *CELEBRITY BOWLING*
|22| |30| *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
|24| |57| *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
|38| *BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL*
|40| *POLKA* With Frank Knight
|56| *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 |3| *RHODA* Ruth Gordon guest stars as Carlton's mother.
|8| |40| *BARBARY COAST*
|18| *HOUR OF POWER*
|22| |30| *THE INVISIBLE MAN* "The Klae Resource"
|24| |57| *SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:* "Ambassador College Concert"
|27| *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
|38| *BEVERLY HILLBILLIES*
|56| *MOVIE:* "Dark Victory"
8:30 |3| *PHYLLIS* Phyllis faces an uncertain future as a widow.
|27| *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Colonel's Second Honeymoon"
9:00 |3| *ALL IN THE FAMILY*
|8| |40| *NCAA FOOTBALL*
|18| *THE LIVING WORD*
|22| |30| *MOVIE* "White Lightning"
|27| *MAVERICK* "Tale of Three Cities"

9:30 |3| *MAUDE* Maude runs for State Senate.
|24| |57| *REPORT FROM MEXICO CITY*

10:00 |3| *MEDICAL CENTER* "The Fourth Sex - Part I"
|24| *RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES*
|56| *NIGHT GALLERY*
|57| *WORLD PRESS*

10:30 |27| *GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC*
|38| *MOVIE* "The Marauders"
11:00 |3| |22| |27| |30| |24| |57| *NEWS*
|56| *BEST OF GROUCHO*

11:30 |3| *MOVIE: TBA*
|22| |30| *JOHNNY CARSON*
|27| *MOVIE* "Live Wires"
|56| *PERRY MASON*

12:00 |8| |40| *NEWS*
12:15 |8| *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
1:00 |22| |30| *TOMORROW*
1:30 |3| |8| *NEWS*
2:00 |22| |30| *NEWS*

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

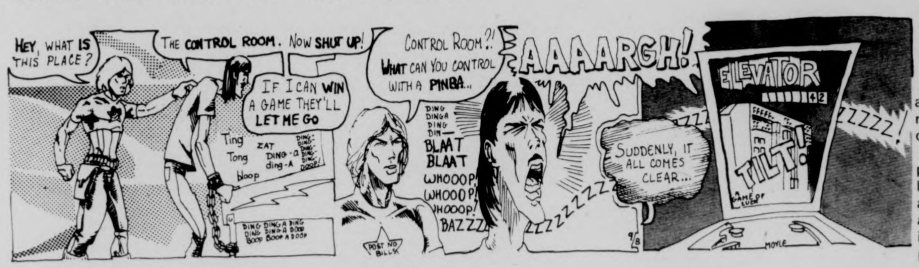
HEY, WHAT IS THIS PLACE?
THE CONTROL ROOM. NOW SHUT UP!
IF I CAN WIN A GAME THEY'LL LET ME GO
Ting Tong bloop ZAT DING-a ding-A
DING DINGA DING DING BOOP A DOOP
CONTROL ROOM?! WHAT CAN YOU CONTROL WITH A PINBA...
DING DINGA DING DIN— BLAAT BLAAT WHOOOP! WHOOOP! WHOOOP! BAZZZ
POST NO BILLS
AAAARGH!
SUDDENLY, IT ALL COMES CLEAR...
ELEVATOR
TILT!
ZZZZZ!
9/8
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

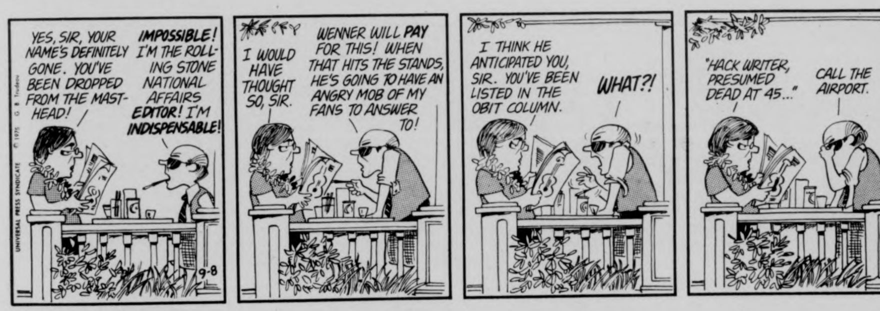
YES, SIR, YOUR NAME'S DEFINITELY GONE. YOU'VE BEEN DROPPED FROM THE MASTHEAD!
IMPOSSIBLE! I'M THE ROLLING STONE NATIONAL AFFAIRS EDITOR! I'M INDISPENSABLE!
I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT SO, SIR.
WENNER WILL PAY FOR THIS! WHEN THAT HITS THE STANDS, HE'S GOING TO HAVE AN ANGRY MOB OF MY FANS TO ANSWER TO!
I THINK HE ANTICIPATED YOU, SIR. YOU'VE BEEN LISTED IN THE OBIT COLUMN.
WHAT?!
"HACK WRITER, PRESUMED DEAD AT 45..."
CALL THE AIRPORT.
9-8
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

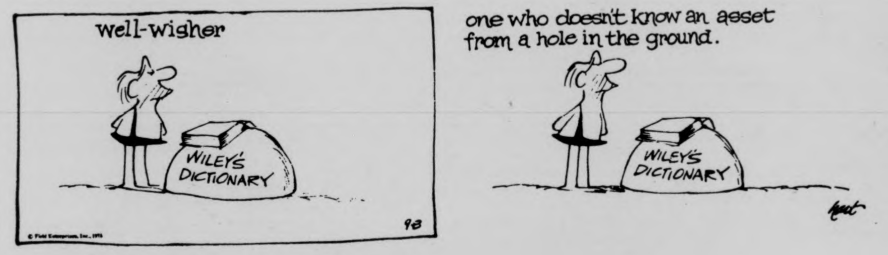
well-wisher
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
one who doesn't know an asset from a hole in the ground.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
9-8
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

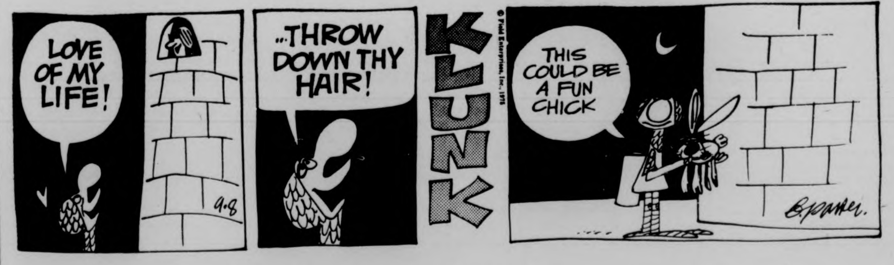
LOVE OF MY LIFE!
9-8
...THROW DOWN THY HAIR!
KLUNK
THIS COULD BE A FUN CHICK
B. parker.

The Crossword Puzzle and Daily Horoscope

will reappear in Monday's Collegian

Interns sought for handicapped

Riverside Industries, Inc. is a sheltered workshop and rehabilitation facility serving the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and emotionally disturbed adults of Western Massachusetts.

Approximately 35 per cent of the present population could reach the goal of employment in the labor market. At present the adults in the workshops are in need of increased programs in areas of incentive and recreation, and jobs have to be secured for them if they are to leave the workshop and enter competitive employment. In addition, the operation of sheltered workshops presents both classical and unique problems which require industrial engineering expertise.

Two students from UMass and other colleges in the consortium can be placed at Riverside Industries as Rehabilitation Counselor Industrial Engineer through the Center for Experiential Education September Placement Program. The internships begin September 29 and end June 15, 1976. The interns will earn a full year of academic credit and a living allowance.

For more information, contact the CEE Office at 545-1381 or come to the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Center is located at 315 Arnold House.

Attend the CEE Recruitment Meeting to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 803 Campus Center.

Student jobs at Winter Olympics

Temporary student jobs are available in Europe during this year's Winter Olympics. Numerous openings are in and around the many ski areas surrounding the Olympic site at Innsbruck, Austria. Students may earn a standard wage in addition to free room and board for doing anything from kitchen, dining room and other hotel and restaurant work to outdoor work as required at a ski resort.

The expected spillover of visitors from all over the world to the Winter Olympics will also require student helpers in areas such as southern Germany, parts of Switzerland and the French Alps. In addition to earning your keep in Europe, skiers and would be skiers will be able to try Europe's most famous slopes in the aura of Olympic skiing. Free time can also be used to watch the world's best as they compete for medals.

Students interested in working at a ski resort in Europe this winter should apply immediately. All openings are given out on a first come, first served basis however, in some cases, language students receive priority. Any student may obtain an application form by sending their name and address directly to Winter Placement, SOS, Box 1812, Luxembourg, Europe.

Further information is posted outside of the *Collegian* office.

Krippner to speak

The Physical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) announces a noted personality in the field of mind research, Dr. Stanley Krippner, is scheduled as speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231 Herter Hall at University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Krippner is director of the Dream Laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. where he is also senior research associate for the department of psychiatry. In addition Krippner is author and co-author of over 250 articles in various psychological and educational research journals and holds numerous honors and offices.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the investigative exploration and development of the Psi faculty inherent in all mankind. The public is invited to attend PARA's meetings.

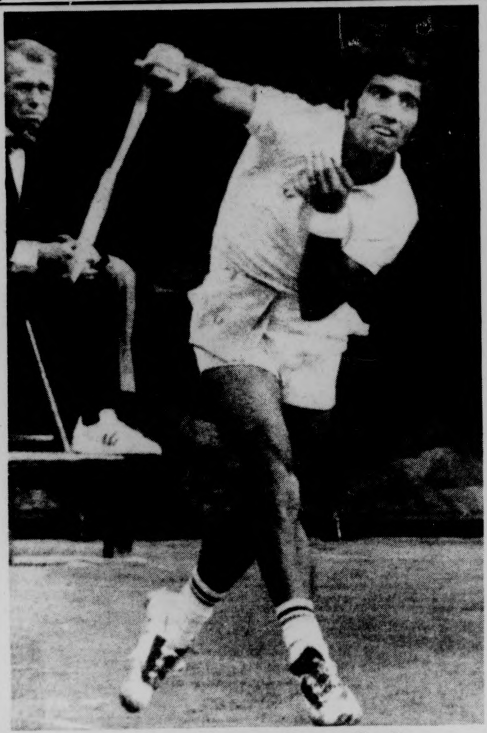

Jimmy "the bold and the brash" Connors, above, reaches for ball and match and loses both to (left) Manuel Orantes of Spain. Orantes took the US Open tennis title in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Reds clinch title, burst the bubbly

CINCINNATI [UPI] — The Cincinnati Reds delayed their plane trip to San Diego Sunday evening in order to throw a locker room champagne party after setting a National League record for the earliest clinching of a title.

The Reds, who had beaten San Francisco 8-4 and were scheduled to immediately fly to the West Coast, waited patiently for 90 minutes in the clubhouse until word came that Atlanta had beaten Los Angeles, 5-4, which guaranteed the Reds the Western Division crown.

Even though it had been apparent for about a month the Reds were a cinch to win the division, the players still let loose with some wild champagne spraying.

Reds president Bob Howsam wandered into the locker room and pitcher Clay Carroll promptly poured a bottle of champagne over his head.

Reds board chairman Louis Nippert, usually sedate, then got into a spraying session with Howsam.

Players quickly went through 48 bottles of champagne — with most of it winding up on teammates.

"This is crazy, this is still early September," shouted pitcher Fred Norman, stripped down to his shorts and engaging in champagne battles with whoever came near.

The Reds beat by one day the National League record for clinching the title set by the old Brooklyn Dodgers on Sept. 8, 1955.

The Reds' lead over second-place Los Angeles soared to 20½ games Sunday and as a champagne drenched manager Sparky Anderson said, "We've been celebrating all year."

"This is the best Reds team I've ever managed," grinned Sparky. "It's the best in every department — speed, defense, power, and pitching."

The Reds still have 20 games to play before hosting the first National League playoff game Oct. 4 and Anderson said he intends to keep playing his regulars most of the time.

Hunter downs O's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sandy Alomar doubled, singled and scored both runs to support the six-hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who became a 20-game winner for the fifth consecutive season, as the New York Yankees prevented a Baltimore Oriole series sweep with a 2-0 victory Sunday.

Hunter, 20-13, became only the 10th pitcher in major league history to record five straight 20-victory seasons.

Jim Palmer, 20-10, absorbed the defeat, wild-pitching Alomar across in the fourth inning after the second baseman led off with a double and moved to third on Roy White's fly ball.

Hunter notched his seventh shutout and 27th complete game while striking out five and walking none.

Notices

If you always thought that you could do it but never had the chance to try, this is it. The COLLEGIAN sports staff will be having a meeting of all writers, layout people and whatever else goes into making sports pages this Tuesday (that's tomorrow night) at 7:00 p.m. in the COLLEGIAN office.

Attention Soccer Candidates:

First soccer meeting of the season will be at 5 p.m. on Monday, September 8th in Room 249, Boyden Building.

Fall baseball tryouts will be held on September 10th-12th at Lorden Field between 3:30-5:30.

Connors dethroned

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. [UPI] — Manuel Orantes, a Spaniard of monumental patience, perpetrated one of the biggest upsets in U.S. open history Sunday when he softballed defending champion Jimmy Connors into submission, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, before a crowd of 15,669 who watched in almost pure disbelief.

For Connors, who gained his World No. 1 ranking by winning the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. titles in 1974, the defeat was particularly hard to take because it meant that he had lost all three championships this year after fighting his way into the finals.

Chris Evert, who won the women's title for the first time Saturday by defeating Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, watched the match from a seat in the box in almost total silence.

Orantes, a 26-year-old native of Granada, was not given much of a chance by tennis experts because he had never won a major championship before and because he did not get off court until just before midnight Saturday after an epic five set semi-final victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Orantes, down 2-1 in sets and 5-love in the fourth set, was forced to service five match points against Vilas and it was thought it would be too much for him to perform a second miracle just 12 hours later.

When Orantes hit a forehand down the line into the corner on match point, he turned to his wife Virginia in a courtside box and sank to his knees. He then saluted the Spaniards in the crowd before going over to shake Connors by the hand.

The 5-foot-9½ Spaniard, a stocky 160 pounds, won the championship in the style of Chris Evert: he never left the baseline. He passed Connors as Jimmy tried to get to the net, and when Connors was at midcourt he would find Orantes' lob too much to handle.

Connors said after the match, "He was unbelievable. I did not believe a man could hit passing shots for an entire match the way he did, but unfortunately for me he did."

Orantes, became the second Spaniard to win the championship, succeeding where Manuel Santana triumphed in 1965. Orantes' victory was so popular that several hundred fans invaded the grey clay court to acclaim him.

Orantes, on receiving his winning check of $25,000 and an automobile, told the crowd: "It is a great honor to have my name inscribed on the U.S. Open Trophy. To win this tournament you have to be lucky and play well. I played well and I was lucky, especially last night in my semi-final against Guillermo (Vilas)."

Orantes moved into the final almost unnoticed until his epic semi-final victory against Vilas. But he was the clay court player in form. He won the U.S. Clay Courts Title in Indianapolis and was successful in the Canadian open while he also won the National Clay Court championships of Britain, Germany and Sweden before he came to the U.S. for the summer circuit.

The match was a classic — Orantes employed deft dinks, chips, drop shots and his devastating lob to brunt Connors' power game. Connors said he would play the way he had been taught, but his serve and volley game was built for the grass courts which were dug up after he destroyed Australia's Ken Rosewall in losing only two games in last year's final.

Connors, who has won six tournaments of minor consequence this year, received $12,000 for his loss to bring his season total to $521,047, but the bulk of this money was earned in his winning challenge matches in Las Vegas against former champions, John Newcombe and Rod Laver.

Orantes won the toss and elected to serve first, but just before he was about to begin his throwup, a large contingent of Spaniards in the crowd began to chant, "Orantes, Orantes ..." the Spaniard gave a quaint grin while Connors turned to the Europeans and bowed.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students

TUTORS NEEDED:

BUSINESS
SCIENCES
LANGUAGES
HEALTH SCIENCES
ENGINEERING
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
STATISTICS

WHO:
The tutoring will be provided for minority undergraduates on a one-to-one and—or small group basis. The number of hours per week will depend on the demand for tutoring in your particular area.

WHEN:
The tutoring will take place during the day and—or during the evening, (depending on the schedule of the tutees and tutor).

WAGES:
The rate of pay is $2.50 to $3.00 per hour.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and—or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired.

APPLICATIONS, are available in New Africa House, room 212.

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CANOEING
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TRAYING

Newcomers are welcome to our first meeting of the year,
7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in CC 101.

Football Hogster style - laughable!

By BILL DOYLE

With the season openers of every UMass fall sport at least two weeks away, campus sports news is indeed rare. But cheer up fans, for today marks the beginning of practice sessions for the John Adams Hogsters intramural football team.

Competition for the starting positions on the twentieth floor squad is expected to be intense, according to Hogster coach, Phil "Blood and Guts" Benbenek.

"I expect the competition for the starting positions to be intense," he explained.

Benbenek, who guided last year's undefeated divisional champs, also said that he anticipates another successful season this year.

"With the freshmen that we recruited for this year's squad," he explained, "I'd say that the chances are better seeing Steve Saraceno at a gymnastics meet than seeing us lose a ballgame."

The prize rookie for the Hogsters is A. U. Nuck, a 7'3", 534 pounder, whose love for the sport has remarkedly increased since he had his private parts surgically removed thus eliminating his sex drive.

Back from last year's squad is wide receiver, John "Sticky Fingers" Desisto, who was the subject of much controversy last year as he was accused of "doing weird things with Ramses in order to improve his ability to hold on to balls."

Also, Marc Wachtell, ace defensive back and flanker, is reportedly recovering from an ankle injury that he suffered last year when he fell off his platform shoes. Wachtell, who is literally affectionally called "the Pimp" by his friends and clients, is known for wearing colorful, flashy clothes even while on the football field.

Sports humor?

Wachtell refuted the claim that he wore colorful clothes. It was just a pigment of everyone's imagination."

Another returnee to this year's team is quarterback John Bursehog. Bursehog roamed free in the backfield last season as the rude order of his feet kept many an onrushing lineman from getting close enough to tackle him.

The Hogsters are fortunate to have the return of speedster Dave Step, a star of two seasons ago who took last year off from football while spending the semester high on life.

Dave, the Hogster Dean, has the dubious distinction of having a perfect 4.0 cumulative average for five semesters despite the fact that he has yet to attend a class. His major is fruit science.

Unfortunately, two of last year's starters are lost indefinitely because of injuries. Arnold Bearak is out with a displaced eyebrow and Brad Haven, the team's kicker, has a club foot. He is reportedly attempting to catch on with a club team.

One other sad note is that Coach Benbenek has announced that Peter Mottla has been kicked off the squad because, "Mott was more interested in playing with himself than in playing football."

Mottla only answered, "Cop the hog."

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Doug Frost (right), of the UMass crew team, talks with passersby about joining the team. No experience is needed, all you need is desire. Do it!

Filling big shoes

Welsh - new wrestling coach

By TOM CROWLEY

Can an Outstanding Athlete of America replace an outstanding coach? Mike Welsh is going to try.

Mike Welsh, elected an Outstanding Athlete of America his senior year at Virginia Tech, has replaced the late Homer Barr as wrestling coach. Coach Welsh was the assistant to Coach Barr the last two years.

The former team captain of Virginia Tech's wrestling team was more than an assistant; he also lived in the basement of Homer's house for two years. The death of Homer came as a shock to Mike.

"I was on the front porch with his daughter when I heard the news," Mike said. "It was a shock. I can't describe it. One day you're walking around the yard with him and the next day he's dead.

Mike is only officially hired for this year and as he puts it, "I can't take Homer's place."

"He didn't teach me how to coach. There was usually a general discussion of what was going on. I picked up a lot. I can't list everything I got from him; he was a big influence on me."

Since he can't take Homer's place, he is doing things a little bit different. "It'll be interesting to try things I wanted to try."

Even though he has just become a coach, Mike talks like one already. "I think we'll finish in the top of New England and will be contenders going into the tournament."

"Injuries will hurt us this year like last year because we have no depth. Our first guys are good, but after that... We have a defending New England champ and two others who could easily have been if not for injuries. It should be an exciting year."

Injuries are not the only problem that will face the team, money problems will also plague them as it does the university. "We were worried about the budget before Homer's death," Coach Welsh said. "We were worried about no money."

"The school gave us money for a preseason trip but that's it. But there's a whole month gap in between semesters. Last year we went through South Carolina. This year we'll probably wrestle state schools in New York," the TA in exercise science said. "We raised the money for last year ourselves, and are trying to do it this year."

What has happened is the freeze on positions. Homer's salary has been striken from the athletic budget. There has been no change in the scheduling. "The schedule has been already made up," said Coach Welsh. "We are wrestling four teams from last year's top twenty.

The schedule will be more difficult for Mike Welsh for two reasons: First, it will be his first season as being the only coach. Second, he will be facing it without Homer Barr.

Chileans may forfeit Davis Cup semifinal

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] — The Chilean Tennis Federation will decide Monday whether to travel to Baastad for its Davis Cup semi-final against Sweden, the federation president said Sunday.

"Unfortunately, things went badly for us," Hernan Basagoitia said on returning to Chile after a futile effort in New York to have the site changed for security reasons.

The Davis Cup committee in New York turned down Chile's request which was based on a statement by Swedish authorities that the safety of Chilean players could not be guaranteed in Baastad, due to the possibility of demonstrations by Chilean exiles who oppose their country's military government.

Jaime Fillol, Chile's No. 1 player, has received death threats if he goes through with plans to take part in the semi-final.

Basagoitia said the Chilean Tennis Federation would meet Monday to decide on a course of action. He said a refusal to play in the semi-final would mean not only forfeit of the tournament but a fine and a one-year suspension of Chile from Davis Cup competition.

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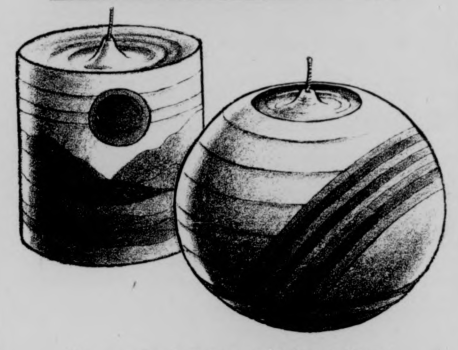

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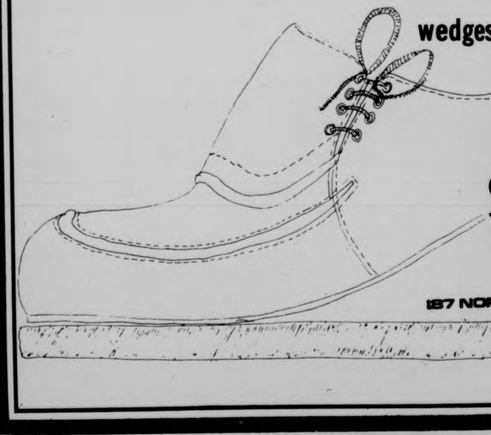

wedges are in

the SHOE-BIN

187 NORTH PLEASANT ST

Throws two TD passes *Scores on QB sneak*

Kelliher shines in scrimmage

By SCOTT HAYES

Quarterback Fred Kelliher erased any doubts concerning his throwing arm that may have been worrying UMass football enthusiasts with an impressive showing in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage at Alumni Stadium, which was won by the first unit, 27-7.

Kelliher readied his throwing arm for the upcoming season by completing a pair of touchdown passes. The UMass quarterbackalso scored a touchdown himself on a quarterback sneak to spark the first team.

After suffering a shoulder separation early last season, Kelliher has made a good comeback, according to the team's offensive backfield coach, Larry Pasquale. "Fred's done a super job throwing and we'll be relying on his arm during the season," stated Pasquale.

Pasquale noted that there was some "tremendous hitting" in the scrimmage, which was the final intra-squad game of the preseason.

Ed McAleney was a defensive standout with six quarterback sacks and John Romboli exhibited some solid punting. Romboli punted four times and averaged 50 yards a kick.

Jerry Mondalto booted a quick kick in the first quarter tht traveled 76 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Minutemen will travel to New Haven, Connecticut next Saturday for a scrimmage against Yale, a team which nearly went undefeated a year ago. The Bulldogs finished in a tie for the Ivy League title in 1974.

Pasquale feels that the exhibition game in the Bowl will be a great test. "We have to eliminate our offensive mistakes," said Pasquale, "but we've been using many players. We've come along great since August 26 and we're ready to play somebody.

Pasquale referred to the team's "great attitude" which has been present in pre-season workouts.

Many feel that Kelliher will be the key to the team's offense. If Kelliher lives up to Pasquale's praise, the Minutemen should be tough to beat. "He's a real talent," Pasquale explained. "Fred's got the confidence, the experience and the arm.

The regular season will begin September 20 with the first of five home games at Alumni Stadium. The Minutemen will face Maine, a team which shared the Yankee Conference crown last season with MacPhearson's squad.

UMass football players listen as head coach Dick MacPherson speaks during a practice session last week.

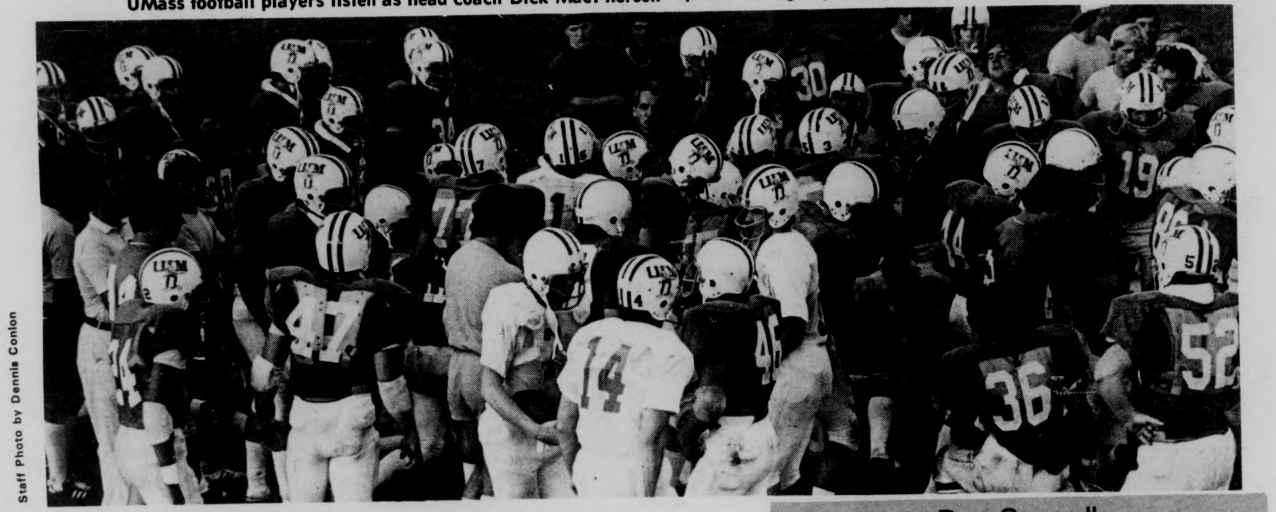

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Bosox split with Brewers, seven games up on Orioles

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — Bill Travers, knocked out in the first inning Saturday, fired a three-hitter and George Scott stroked a three-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 victory in the nightcap Sunday after Carlton Fisk's eighth inning double sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 triumph in the opener.

The split left the division-leading Red Sox seven games ahead of Baltimore in the American League East.

Travers, tagged for six runs in 1 2-3 innings in the Red Sox' 20-6 victory Saturday, allowed a sixth inning homer to rookie Jim Rice and singles to Rico Petrocelli and Rick Burleson in going the distance for his sixth victory against nine defeats.

The Brewers trailed 2-1 in the fifth when Scott blasted his 28th homer into the center field bleachers off loser Dick Pole following a walk to Don Money and a single by Bobby Sheldon. The homer was a major league high for Scott, surpassing the 27 he hit as a Red Sox rookie in 1966.

In the opener, the Red Sox trailed 2-1 in the eighth when Denny Doyle and Carl Yastrzemski singled to open the inning, putting runners on first and third. Doyle scored the tying run while Fred Lynn forced Yastrzemski and Lynn then scored the go-ahead run on Fisk's double.

Reggie Cleveland needed eighth inning help from Bill Lee and Dick Drago before picking up his 11th win against nine defeats. Brewers starter Jim Colborn, now 10-10, took the loss.

Red Sox first baseman Cecil Cooper was hit on the right side of his batting helmet by a pitch thrown by Milwaukee's Bill Travers with one out and none on in the fifth inning of the nightcap.

It appeared to be a glancing blow. Cooper was taken to Milwaukee's Mount Sinai Hospital for observation.

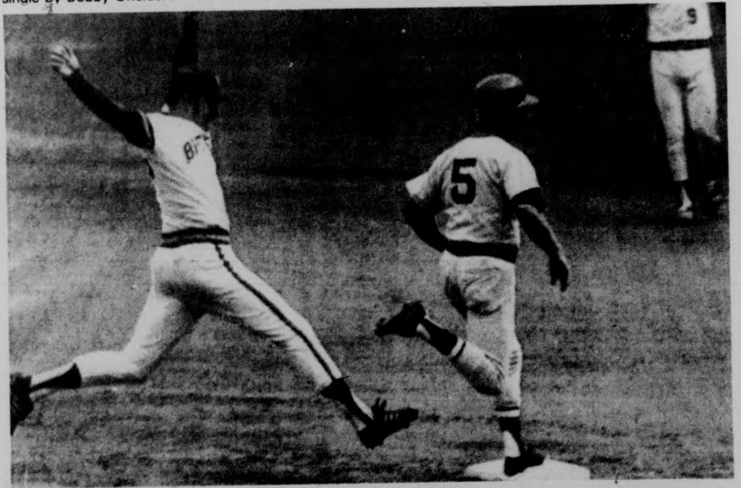

Milwaukee (UPI) — Second baseman Denny Doyle beats pitcher Jim Colborn to first base bag for single in sixth inning of first game of the Bosox' doubleheader split yesterday.

Ben Caswell

Not just another bowl game

"Stevie, you and Skip diagonal criss-cross in front of their deep men, on the right side.

"Cass you fly down the left side.

"Benny, you hike and Gerry and Deacon you block."

A good friend of mine, Gary, called the plays in the above fashion for most of the afternoon, sending good friends and acquaintances alike, against a host of others, in what was the I don't know how many annual Rosh Hashanah Bowl.

But for those of you that are thinking, "Oh no, not another bowl game, and before the baseball season is even over," let me explain to you the weight, importance and heritage of this yearly suburban treat.

Rosh Hashanah (pronounced Rushashana with a Boston accent) is the Jewish New Year. It is celebrated by a two day holiday that usually falls sometime in September.

And with the coming of this two day holy observance the scheduling of the Rosh Hashanah Bowl has been a usual part of things for as long as I can remember.

When it all began years ago, we were all small enough to have a fairly safe tackle game without pads. But as things have evolved the game has been changed to a fairly safe two-hand tag game. Of course though, the intensity with which the game had always been played still remains.

"Ok defense let's hold 'em. Gary you watch the sidelines for the quick out, let's not give them anything."

The ensuing play after I gave those quick orders resulted in my intercepting a pass I returned about half of the 60 yard field for a touchdown.

Unfortunately though Gary had covered the quick out so well that he clipped his man after the interception and the score was called back. Destiny's dream shattered? Actually not really, we scored on the next set of downs and even if it wasn't me, I was still happy.

Ever since we all graduated high school all of us have still come in from wherever we are for this holiday classic. The weekend of the game usually starts in the same fashion with a pre-game day big homemade meal at our respective homes. Then this year it was to bed early for what was to be early services at the Temple before our scheduled afternoon game. Rain changed things though and the game had to be postponed to a Sunday tilt.

And the sun shone as the game began, heads were clear, bodies were creaking, and tempers were restrained but spirits were psyched.

This year's game was lively at times, monotonous at times, and good-natured always. It seemed it was the way sports should really be. The pressure was there but we were playing for fun, heritage, and exercise.

"Come on you guys, I've got to get back to school. Anybody up for calling the game?"

Calling the game, I thought. How could that guy even think of that? It's his first year in the bowl so I guess he can be excused.

The game turned out to be mostly a battle of defenses with a lot of interceptions and a lot of incomplete passes.

And it seemed everyone was satisfied when the 1975 version of the Rosh Hashanah Bowl ended in a tie.

I guess that's the way it should be.

Two Charlestown mothers express their feeling to police as Phase 2 takes place in Boston.

Arrests, violence marks Boston schools' opening

BOSTON [AP] About 100 demonstrators were arrested and crowds in the white Charlestown section pelted police with bottles as city schools opened yesterday under a new integration program.

Despite the sporadic violence, the yellow school buses dropped off and picked up students without serious incident. However, expected school attendance was cut nearly in half as parents kept thousands of pupils home.

In Charlestown, an Irish, working class neighborhood, crowds of youths roamed through the narrow streets, overturning cars and setting at least one on fire.

Most of the arrests were in South Boston, where 74 members of a militant probusing group called the Committee Against Racism were picked up near the neighborhood high school.

Officials attempted to avert trouble with a massive show of police power. Patrolling the streets were nearly 1,800 armed police officers backed by 100 U.S. marshals. About 600 National Guardsmen remained on standby.

In Charlestown, several hundred antibusing demonstrators, many of them of high school age, congregated at a low income housing project about one block from Charlestown High. At one point, they burned an effigy with "nigger beware" printed across it.

Hundreds of helmeted police repeatedly chased the youths through the streets and charged between the red brick apartment buildings on motorcycles. The officers were pelted with bottles as they broke the crowds into small groups.

TURN TO P. 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CV ISSUE 4
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

weather

Same old song.

Mixes laughs, barbs

Gregory draws 2,500

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

"I don't pay no attention to those cats in Washington talkin' 'bout the economy going up or down a notch. . . but when Henry Ford gets busted for drunk driving in a Pinto - things bad!"

Dick Gregory mixed his comic quips with his political barbs for over two and one-half hours last night to a jammed Student Union Ballroom audience of over 2500 people.

Few of the institutions in the U.S. were spared by Gregory with the justice, educational and intelligence community receiving the bulk of his witful criticism.

"You young kids have to start dealing with these so-called educational institutions where the programming begins,"Gregory said.

He said students "must make the educational institutions realize that they exist to satisfy your needs and you don't exist to satisfy theirs. You also must make them realize that they better start educating you and not indoctrinating you."

Commenting on the gas shortage, Gregory said, "One day, we had all the gas we wanted, the next day we had none. But there was really a shortage of cheap gas, because when the price went up you could get all the gas you wanted."

"Never before in the history of this planet has a democracy survived 200 years and we have a president and a vice president, of whom neither were elected by the people and you know, in any other country in the world they would call it a coup!"

"If I can find people who cannot read, right around your university , then that's a reflection on your university and not on the people," said Gregory.

"Not until you women are liberated in America, we men will never be liberated - 'cause then we won't have to play games any more. If that body ain't good enough to make him want to go to bed with you, just get into that bed and go to sleep."

On racism, he said, "You always hear, 'America's a racist country down south', - south to me is anything to the south of Canada."

"We ain't gonna be America's gladiators no more," he said.

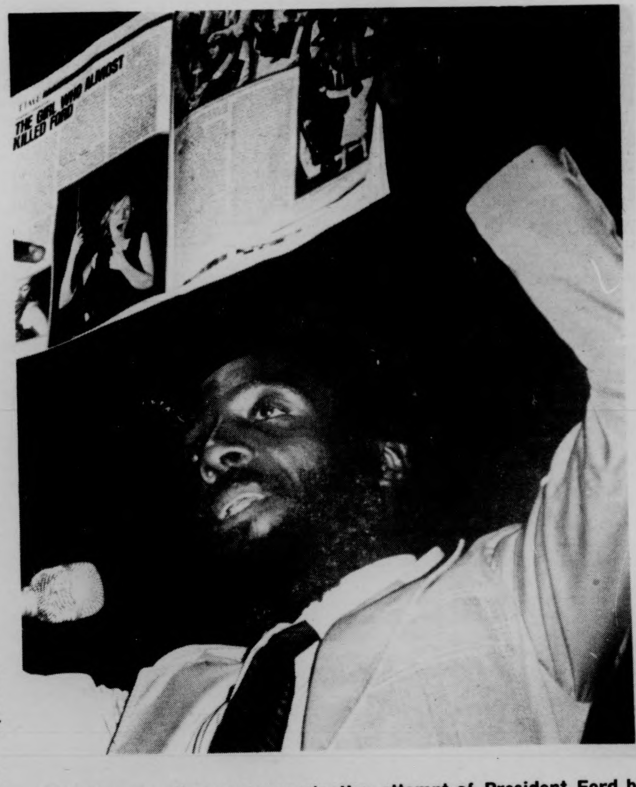

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Dick Gregory discusses assassination attempt of President Ford by Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme. The ballroom was packed for a lecture that covered many topics.

Gregory joked that if he had money spent to get Joan Little out of jail, he could get Al Capone out of jail.

Gregory said Americans are programmed to accept violence since infanthood. Reciting vignettes of nursery rhymes, he versed, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, Rock-a-bye baby, the cradle gonna drop, I'll huff and I'll puff. They know what to do - that's what these violent moveies are all about - they keep programming and programming.

Gregory, who has recently probed the involvement of the C.I.A. and the FBI in the assassinations of the Kennedy's and Martin Luther King, updated the audience on the latest developments in his research.

He said three agents involved in destroying a letter to the FBI from Lee Harvey Oswald several days prior to JFK's slaying now hold three of the five top jobs in the FBI.

"With what is going to break in the next two to three months about the FBI and CIA, we might have to close this whole country down," he said.

Gregory rapped the "wasteful spending of billions of dollars to see if there is life on Mars" - targetted for next July 4 - "when we got people dying in the streets right down here."

Gregory said in 1955 when he had to drive from Chicago to Alabama to attend his grandmother's funeral, "I had to plan every stop with the same precision that those freaks use who plan those moon shots at Cape Canaveral."

"We ain't gonna be America's gladiators no more".

Gregory said he "often hears that America is a bad country because of the way it treats its black folks." "Naw," he said, "America is a bad country because of the way it manipulates its white folks fears. And in order to manipulate its white folks ... it must have a nigger to survive.

America has always had niggers, he said, and listed several white ethnic groups. "But we's the best nigger America ever had."

White youths of today are the "new niggers", he said, drawing analogies to the black conditions 50 years ago.

Gregory urged the audience to "look into vegetarianism" and to "always defend the needy against the greedy."

He made a pitch for a Los Angeles to New York marathon run he is organizing for next summer to benefit world hunger.

He also questioned the validity of celebrating 200 years on indepndance in this country without Native American input in the affairs of the U.S.

'jone through changes'

Student Action Committee mobilizing forces

The Student Action Committee plans more activity this fall. Here is a scene from last spring's rally.

The Progressive News Service offe. alternative news and feature coverage of campus, state, national, and international events.

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

The Student Action Committee, the ad hoc group that initiated the numerous protests and actions around the issues of budget cuts and student unionization last spring, is still in full swing this fall. SAC will be holding its first organizational meeting of the new semester tonight at 6:00 in 423 of the Student Union Building (Council Chambers).

"We've gone through some changes, but I think we can be stronger than ever this fall," said Peter Knowlton, a SAC member. "We are hoping that all those who were involved, as well as those who hope to get involved in student organizing activities will come tonight," he added.

Last spring, when the news of a 10 per cent budget cut was first received and the threat to the future of the university and its programs was first felt, the Student Action Committee organized two Town Meetings, with thousands of students in attendance, a series of demonstrations, including one at the State House, and a two day moratorium of classes in protest over the upcoming budget cuts.

"Students mobilized around issues of concern to their lives, and we began to feel our collective power," said Annette Guttenburg, another SAC member. "It was exciting and energizing, and I believe it was only the beginning."

The Student Action Committee has functioned with some of its membership working over the summer on various projects. "Members of SAC continued work on the university budget, and others of us did research on a variety of topics including student government reform, power structure research, and state-wide lobbying efforts," said SAC member Ellen Carraciolo.

Members of SAC have also worked on specific projects including a Summer Organizer's Conference, the mobile organizing center called the ELF bus, and the People's Newsstand Coop, an alternative news outlet in the Student Union.

The Student Action Committee has put forward a plan for fall organizing which consists of two facets: organizing actions around the budget cuts and impending tuition hikes, while at the same time working toward the establishment of a de-centralized union structure.

Members of SAC have been involved in the planning of a statewide demonstration for September 17 against tuition increases as well as budget cuts. Thirteen colleges across the state will be participating by staging demonstrations at their campuses.

The Student Action Committee members hope to become involved in organizing within dormitories and departments, helping to develop councils which would eventually make up the student union structure.

Tonight's meeting will include a review of summer activities, as well as a brief history of the Student Action Committee. New members and old will have the opportunity to become involved in the different task groups, as well as discuss overall strategies and organizing tactics.

"It's time that we get moving," said Lucia Bruno, an SAC member, "the issues and the problems are the same, and we have to confront them in a unified way."

Area schools to demonstrate next week against budget cuts, tuition hikes, layoffs

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

More than 40 student leaders reprepresenting 16 state and community colleges met at Worcester State College Sunday to finalize plans foria September 17 program of rallies and workshops to protest budget cuts and tuition hikes, according to John J. O'Keefe, student government association president.

Each school will coordinate its own demonstration, said O'Keefe, but a general program will include a series of speakers, the circulation of petitions and surveys, a voter registration table, a Student Organizing Project table with unionization information, and workshops.

"We want more than just a rally, we want to set up specific areas for people to get involved in," said O'Keefe.

Representatives of the participating colleges discussed problems which the budget cuts imposed by the state legislature have created at their schools. O'Keefe emphasized that at UMass, 5000 students have been dropped from course sections, teaching assistants have been layed off, and Work-Study money "appears to be drying up."

A consensus of students at the meeting agreed the rallies should be run by a coalition of student groups, and not directed solely by student governments. "We agreed that most student governments are in the ozone — completely out of touch with the students," said O'Keefe. "The SGA should be considered as a part of a whole."

According to O'Keefe, the intended workshops have not yet been developed but there will be a planning meeting for all interested students tonight at 8:00 in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

O'Keefe plans to contact the Faculty Senate Rules Committee and ask that faculty not penalize students for missing classes on September 17, nor schedule exams and quizzes for that day so students can participate fully in the demonstration.

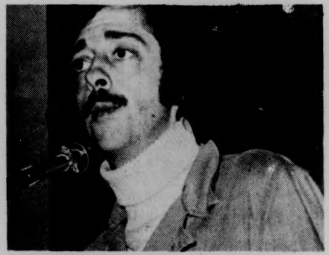

SGA President JOHN J. O'KEEFE

"There's no reason why public and private colleges should be fighting each other and human service agencies for a piece of the economic pie in this state," said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe is presently working on proposals to raise other taxes, such as inheritance taxes, to avoid cutting the higher education budget in the state. These ideas will be presented to the legislature.

Correction

A page three story in yesterday's *COLLEGIAN* incorrectly stated the University Health Services had a 28.7 percent increase in prescriptions to be filled. It should have read 287 percent. We regret the error.

Task force to study dorms

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert W. Gage, said yesterday the special task force being organized to investigate the overcrowded living conditions at UMass should begin its study at the end of this month.

According to Gage, the task force will be looking into the development of alternative housing "based on the premise of voluntary dormitory living." He said, "I promise to move as rapidly as possible for voluntary living in residence halls."

Gage said the structure of the task force will be based on three levels; the establishment of a set of values, the development of economic implications and alternatives regarding these values and the possible political ramifications of these values."

The members of the special task force have not been selected as yet. Gage said, "The administration will talk with the Student Government to find a combination of individuals who will meet our needs. The group must develop alternatives without preconceptions of what is right and what is wrong," he added. Gage

TURN TO P. 6

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Collegian Recruitment Meeting

Thursday Night, Sept. 11.

Triple occupancy problem remains

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

Umass Environmental Health And Safety Director Donald Robinson said yesterday the problem of triple occupancy in dormitories, "has not been resolved."

Robinson, asked if there have been violations of Public Health and Safety Regulations, replied, "I don't know that there is a violation. That question is presently under review."

According to Robinson, "Each dorm is certified for occupancy by the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. Occupancy levels are established by that department, and are posted in each dorm.

There are currently 250 triple rooms across campus while, according to Acting Director of the Office of Residential Life Bruce Cochrane, less than 40 rooms in Johnson House and Southwest are intended to be triples.

Cochrane said, "We started wtih 650 (triples) on paper and had 525 when school started," Cochrane claims he was misquoted by the *COLLEGIAN*, and that there were 375 not 175 triple occupancy rooms at the end of last week.

Cochrane was asked if any Public Health and Safety regulations have been violated and replied, "I'm not a lawyer. I've been told that it's legal if it's on a temporary basis."

'There are 250 triple rooms across campus'

He then indicated that his information on the legality of assigning triple rooms was only, "second hand," and had been supplied by,"my collegues."

History has been that we've weeded them out after a short period of time. We don't intend for students to live three in a room."

A spokesman for the housing office said dorms are filled in anticipation of drop-outs based on previous records.

Cochrane said the new Trustee policy eliminating the over-21 residency exemption has contributed greatly to overcrowding on campus, but added that because of a roving or short notice admissions system, overall enrollment at the University remains basically the same.

A 30 per cent rent refund for students living in a triple room for more than six weeks is an attempt by the Trustees to compensate for any hardship that might exist, Cochrane said.

There are still a few students residing in the Campus Center Hotel, but Cochrane said he hopes to have them out and resettled sometime today.

Asked about any legal action that may be taken against the University with regard to triple occupancy, Jay Saverid of the Ombudsman's office said the assigning of triples, "has happened in the past and leads me to suspect they (the University) are covered."

Reduced prices

Book fair launched

The University Store yesterday opened its fifth annual book and print fair in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Joe Kilmartin, University Store trade book manager, said the Fair is offering reduced book and print prices to give students a "better deal" than what the store is offering. All books are 99 cents.

Kilmartin said yesterday's consumer turnout "was by far the fair's best response." He estimated more than 200 had patronized the fair since it opened.

Also featured at the fair for the first time is a plant sale. Bill Simpson, University Store assistant manager, said plant sales will be helpful for students who are decorating their rooms.

The fair is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It ends Sept. 20.

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Students check out plants on display at the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union. The sale will continue for two weeks and features plants, posters and prints.

MassPIRG advocates environmental reform

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Supporting the abolition of nuclear power plants and energy conservation measures, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is preparing itself for another year of advocating consumer and environmental reform, according to Peter Bogle, staff environmental attorney.

Mass PIRG is funded by UMass students through a voluntary $2 check-off on fee bills. According to Bogle, Mass PIRG will work with a $200,000 budget, to fund a larg-scale campaign against nuclear power, including public education on the subject, and a program designed to inform the public on alternative energy resources.

We've been studying the use of solar energy as an alternative to nuclear power," said Bogle. "We've also studied Massachusetts Electric and Gas companies' efforts to foster energy conservation by their customers, and the state's efforts to conserve energy in their building and public vehicle fleet."

Among other projects currently being conducted by Mass PIRG Bogle said is "security deposit rip-offs by local landlords, a counselling service training group designed to teach people how to sue in small claims court, and lobbying for a bill for the resurrection of returnable bottles."

Mass PIRG has a full-time staff of 12, including three lawyers, and prepares numerous publications. One is a Consumer's Directory of Doctors in the local area, which surveys their training, fees, hours, and specialties.

Periodical reports are made on their study findings such as a recent one on the Millers River Watershed and another on Commercial Energy Waste.

A pamphlet entitled "How to Sue in Massachusetts Small Claims Court has recently been published.

Mass PIRG was formed in 1971, and merged with this area's Western Mass. PIRG after that group nearly folded in January 1974, said Bogle. The Amherst office of Mass. PIRG is at 233 North Pleasant Street, and is open form 8:30 to 5, Monday to Friday. There is also an office in Boston.

A workshop to discuss the fall agenda and to involve any potential volunteers is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 in Room 113 of the Campus Center.

Solar energy harnessed here

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.
Staff Reporter

Beginning next week solar energy receptors will be offered to approximately 100 area consumers according to Mass Electric Co. officials.

A spokesperson for Mass Electric said the procedure for applying to get into the experimental program of heating water with solar energy will be announced next week.

District Manager Wingfield said, "The time has come to get this idea off the drawing board and into people's homes. We will be working together with Arthur D. Little Inc. Research based in Cambridge for evaluation of just how much people can save," he added.

Persons chosen for the solar receptors will invest $200 and Mass Electric will add between $1,000-1,600, depending on the cost of the solar reflector.

"We will be testing products from eleven different manufacturers," said Wingfield. "We have pledged $250,000 to begin testing the viability of reducing generator costs, consumer dependence and lessening the strain on the environment," he added.

According to Mass Electric officials this is the first attempt in the country to make solar energy available to homeowners.

Persons who respond to the announcement will receive a questionnaire on the specifications of individual homes.

Wingfield said he is very enthusiastic about the whole idea and predicted many more homes would have solar energy if results are favorable.

"In a few years the receptors could be available to the general public at an affordable price for most homeowners," said Wingfield.

Mass Electric officials said the change in seasons will be closely studied to see the relation between savings and seasons.

Wingfield said a lottery system will be used to select which homes will be included in the program.

"This way we have a fair distribution to all who wish to participate in this unique investment, and they keep the receptors when it is finished," said Wingfield.

Economic profs refuse challenge to find fiscal answers

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

Although present state budget cuts are, according to UMass President Robert C. Wood, at UMass, the UMass economics department has refused to accept the challenge of Secretary of Education Paul Parks to find answers to the state's continuing fiscal dilemma

Last May, on Governor Michael Dukakis' behalf, Parks sent a letter to Norman D. Aitken, chairman of the UMass economics department, making a request for "any suggestions and direction" to take as ways of finding solutions to our present fiscal crisis.

Aitken stated in a letter to Parks his department "is an extremely diverse one containing faculty members who hold a variety of political and economic views concerning the proper fiscal role of the state government." It is not possible for us, as a department. "to arrive at a set of specific policy prescriptions for the Commonwealth," he continued.

Atkin did suggest to his colleagues that they contribute ideas on an individual basis.

George Treyz, professor of economics here, in conjunction with other economists at MIT and Boston College has developed an econometric model of the Massachusetts economy which can be used to forecast future values for over 300 economic variables within the state; including wages, incomes, state taxes, state government expenditures, and employment by industry as well as statewide employment. Treyz said he would be available to meet with representative of Dukakis' staff.

Economics Professor Solomon Barkin said "welfare and other social service costs should be transferred to the federal government immediately. Massachusetts has absorbed a large influx of immigrants and have lost the trained, young and aggressive to other parts of the country." He said there is an urgent need for a more progressive personal income tax."

In long range planning, Barkin said the state government should "devise an industrial pattern based on a growth of economy." He said, "the state has to concern itself with the exodus of people from the state to provide some relief by lowering the population growth."

The majority of the UMass economics department chose not to respond to Parks request, including Chairperson Aitken.

Information and change are goals of SCER

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Now entering its third year, the Student Center for Education Research (SCER), continues to involve students in understanding UMass and how it operates, according to its director, Larry Magid.

Magid said SCER is aimed at involving students in "probing their university" through the nation's first student funded professionally staffed research and teaching program.

Providing a variety of credit programs for students wishing to study UMass, SCER last year studied such topics as housing in Amherst, course evaluations, Campus Center working conditions, grading practices, the athletic fee, and sexism in the university.

"SCER studies are aimed not simply at information for information's sake, but for helping students to understand and change the university," Magid said.

While independent study options are available, the "best way," said Magid, to get involved in SCER's work is through the three-credit Student Interest Research Seminar. The seminar, which meets on

TURN TO P. 6

News in brief...

'Ignorant'

NEW YORK [UPI] - Statuesque and unruffled before a cynical New York press corps, 18-year-old Tawny Elaine Godin, the new Miss America, said critics of the traditional pageant were "ignorant" of its true value.

"I think people who ridicule the pageant are ignorant of what it gives girls" said Miss Godin at a news conference. "It gives a girl self-awareness and confidence and a chance to realize her true potential."

How does she feel about abortion? "Woman should have freedom of choice in that area."

On pre-marital sex? "It's a matter of individual choice." Legalization of marijuana? "We're not ready for it. There has not been enough research on its effects.

How does she feel being treated like a piece of meat? "You wouldn't be interviewing me if I was a piece of meat."

Sex discrimination?

[UPI] - Women's right advocates yesterday expressed disappointment that the Federal Reserve Board had weakened its proposals banning discrimination in credit on the basis of sex or marital status.

The new rules, published yesterday for comment until Sept. 26, eliminate several provisions that were included in the Fed's original proposals - thus allowing banks and other credit services to ask women about their child bearing plans and freeing the financial institutions from the obligation of disclosing why applications for credit are denied.

"We are extremely unhappy with it," said Linda M. Cohen of the National Organization for Women.

Earthquake toll

LICE, Turkey [UPI] - The death toll from Saturday's killer earthquake rose to an estimated 2,400 today, and 34 villages in eastern Turkey remained cut off.

Officials stopped giving figures on the total dead and injured, but reports from Lice and 20 other surrounding villages said about 2,400 bodies were recovered.

More than 1,200 bodies, were recovered alone in Lice, where rescue workers toiled in 95 degree heat and pulled decayed corpses out from under heaps of debris, collapsed walls, and toppled buildings.

The ground beneath their feet still trembled with mild aftershocks.

"Each time our picks hit the ground they are met by the softness of a dead body," the leader of one rescue team in Lice said.

"The stench has become unbearable," a doctor said.

Officials said only 20 of the 54 villages in the mountains around Lice had been reached by resuce workers and no reports wre coming from the other 34.

Oswald and the CIA

[UPI] — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said Monday he is asking the Senate to reinvestigate the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy because Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby may have had CIA and FBI connections.

New evidence, the Pennsylvania Republican told reporters, shows possible connections between the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI with Oswald, who was accused of shooting Kennedy, with a rifle in Dallas, and Ruby, the nightclub owner, who killed Oswald.

Schweiker, a member of the 11-man Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, asked in a resolution to be presented to the Senate that National Archive Documents on the assassination, ordered sealed for 75 years, be opened; that funds be allocated for a new investigation; that if necessary the panel's mandate be extended beyond Jan. 31, 1976, until the assassination is further clarified.

Schweiker said the investigation should "focus initially on the role of U.S. intelligence agencies in investigating the assassination for the Warren Commission," which reported there was no conspiracy when Oswald shot Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, and that Ruby killed Oswald on his own volition.

Schwieker said Ruby was an FBI informer, according to a letter Hoover himself wrote.

"Recent disclosures have devastated the credibility of the Warren Commission report," Schweiker said.

May be necessary to restrict fluorocarbon use

Aerosols eroding Ozone shield

[UPI] Recent research reinforces the concern of a federal task force that spray can gases and refrigerants threaten Earth's vital ozone radiation shield, a co-chariman of the study group said Monday.

The task force reported in June that unless new scientific evidence develops to the contrary, it would seem necessary to restrict the use of the gases known as fluorocarbons because of their apparent ability to destroy a significant portion of the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles high.

"Nothing has occurred which would change our assessment or, recommendations as reported," Dr. Warren R. Muir told a Senate subcommittee looking into the problem.

"Recent research results reported since the issuance of our report, unfortunately, reinforce rather than diminish this concern," he said.

Scientists fear erosion of the ozone layer would increase the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the Earth's surface. This would step up the incidence of skin cancer, possibly disrupt global weather patterns and affect some forms of plant life. In an opening statement, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N. M., said the problem "is a serious one and demands immediate attention."

"Testimony from scientists has made it clear that not only is the problem extremely complex, but that we do not have much of the basic information we need to make an informed and intelligent decision about continued use of these chemicals," he said.

A national Academy of Sciences committee is currently investigating the problem and Dr. John W. Tukey, chairman of the panel, said a report is expected next April.

The task force suggested that a decision on possible restrictions on the use of the gas be made when the Academy committee completes its study.

Dr. H.S. Gutowsky, chairman of a subcommittee studying atmospheric chemistry, said many of the gaps in information needed to complete the study are now being filled quickly although others will take years to fill.

Gasoline costs may rise

Ford promises veto on oil price control

[UPI] - President Ford told congressional leaders yesterday he will veto today a bill that would continue domestic-oil price limits for six months.

Republicans came away from a White House meeting with Ford saying he had made an impassioned plea for compromise on the energy question. Democrats came away saying Ford was offering his program or nothing at all.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President is going to veto tomorrow and he is confident when the vote in the Senate rolls around, there will be the votes to sustain."

Nessen said Ford wants controls phased out over 39 months - an idea Cognress has already turned down - and if he gets some "reasonable assurance" that Congress will approve that span, then he will go along with a 45-day extension of the current controls.

The bill Ford planned to veto would extend domestic oil price controls for six months. He has until midnight today to veto the bill. If the veto sticks, the price of gasoline could rise 3 cents a gallon.

Until Sept. 1, more than half the domestic oil produced was held under a price ceiling of $5.25 a barrel - compared to about $13 for foreign oil and a dollar or two less than that for uncontrolled domestic oil.

The connrol on domestic oil lapsed Sept. 1 and the price on this "old oil" has been free to rise. But the Federal Energy Administration says it has seen little increase, probably because producers and marketers are unsure what will happen next.

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Arrests, violence mar Phase II

Schools guarded by helmeted police, state troopers, US Marshals

CONT. FROM P. 1

A bus loaded with policemen was struck with beer bottles as it drove down Bunker Hill Street.

However, inside the schools throughout the city, officials said there was no trouble. Attendance was 58.9 per cent of the 76,127 pupils expected to report for classes. Officials said the normal attendance for opening day is 80 per cent.

At Roxbury High, located in a largely black area, only 14 of the 241 white students assigned there showed up for class.

An undetermined number of people were arrested in Charlestown, where schools are being integrated for the first time. One man there was charged with assaulting a police officer. The policeman was struck with fists but not seriously hurt, officials said.

Most schools were guarded yesterday by helmeted police and state troopers, along with U.S. marshals wearing red and blue armbands. State police said troopers lined the corridors inside South Boston and Charlestown.

Mounted police wearing bullet-proof vests patrolled the Charlestown area, and police riflemen were stationed on rooftops.

School Supt. Marion Fahey, who assumed her post on Sept. 1, said Monday's opening went about as she expected. She said "we had every reason to believe that the school system was in control."

Mrs. Fahey said she had not visited any of the schools but that she had been in touch with most principals and headmasters throughout the day.

She said safe entrance to all schools had been provided for students, and she predicted increased attendance later because some "parents have just been waiting to see. The city has been depicted as one in turmoil, and many may be waiting to see if security measures are effective."

Robert Donahue, director of the office of implementation for the desegregation plan, said that "in general, schools are doing fine, and the education process is going on."

At high schools where racial violence erupted last year — South Boston, Roxbury and Hyde Park — attendance was low Monday, but crowds gathered outside the school buildings were generally peaceful.

Small groups of youths roamed the streets of South Boston and crowded a delicatessen near the high school. One group of white youngsters attacked a car driven by a bearded black man when he stopped to ask for directions.

The youths shouted at the man to "get out of town" and smashed the windshield of his car before he drove away, with several youths in pursuit on foot. No arrests were reported in connection with that incident.

Several students on the streets said they did not plan to attend school under the integration program ordered by a federal court judge.

Last year, many white parents boycotted the temporary busing program by keeping their children home from school, and absenteeism persisted at about 50 per cent throughout the year.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, in ordering the permanent plan this year, issued a number of directives aimed at preventing a similar boycott this year as busing spread to every part of the city except the predominantly Italian section of East Boston.

The new order includes the creation of 22 magnet schools — including East Boston High School — designed to be so attractive that both blacks and whites will voluntarily attend.

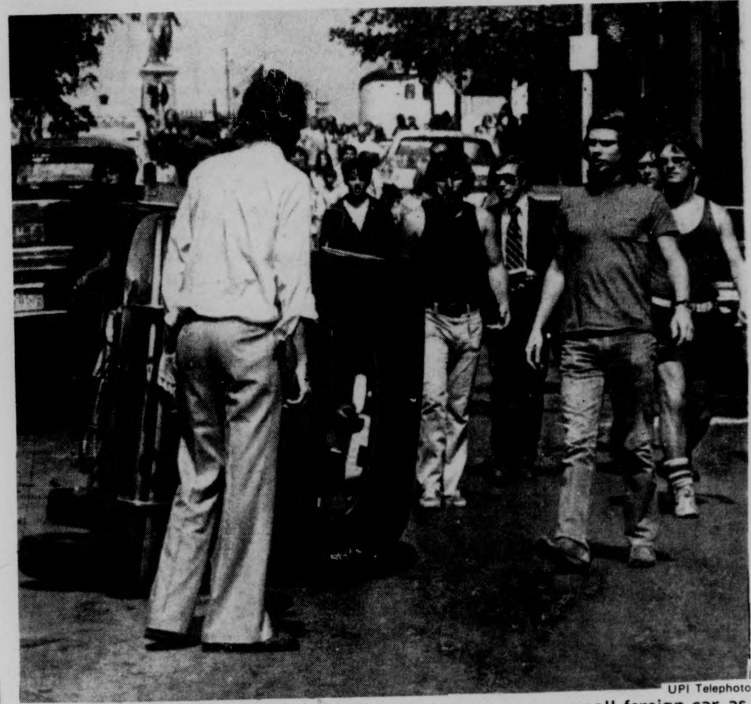

UPI Telephoto

Roving groups near Charlestown High School turn over a small foreign car as they demonstrated against school-busing.

'It's like being in a prison'

BOSTON [AP] "It's like being in a prison. It's wall-to-wall police," Pam Stokes recalled Monday as she loitered outside South Boston High School.

Pam, like hundreds of other white South Boston youths, had no intention of going to class on the first day of school under a court-ordered desegregation plan. Only 216 of a projected 785 white students showed up.

She said she attended South Boston High for only three weeks last year. "Then I took special courses at Boston College," she said. She should be entering the 11th grade, but she said she had not been assigned to a school.

"We got the dirty end of the deal last year. They were supposed to divide up the classes, but there were only three whites in biology with me," she said.

Meanwhile in Kentucky...

Guardsmen ride school buses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [AP] Armed National Guardsmen and police with firm instructions to prevent any disturbances rode school buses Monday, as Jefferson County quietly launched its third day of school desegregation.

Despite tough security precautions and official assurances that order would be maintained, many parents kept their children at home.

Many buses carried very light loads of pupils, but officials said actual attendance figures were not available.

Approximately 100 bus drivers did not report for work, including some who said they were refused gas by service stations. The 577 buses are owned by the school system and private contractors.

There were no pickets, apparently because of an order from U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, who placed the schools "off-limits" to everyone but required personnel. Gordon also banned demonstrations after a weekend of violence which ended with nearly 200 persons injured and about 600 arrested on various charges.

School Supt. Ernest C. Grayson reported that 84 of the approximately 6,300 teachers were absent on Monday, or more than twice the number on each of the first two days of schools.

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Postage rate increase feared

Double subsidy asked for post office

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, expresseing fear that climbing postage rates may hamper the flow of ideas and information, asked Congress Friday to double its $920 million subsidy to the Postal Service.

Bailar told the opening session of a three-day national postal forum that inflation has eaten away the effectiveness of the annual subsidy, voted by Congress in 1970 when the new semi-independent Postal Service was being created.

He predicted there will be heavy pressure for additional postal rate increases beyond those due to go in effect after Christmas, including an increase from 10 cents to 13 in the cost of sending a first-class letter.

This probability, Bailar said, has "raised justifiable concern lest the price of postage rise beyond the reach of some Americans and impede the free flow of ideas and information."

Bailar also announced that the Postal Service plans to invite public comment, complaints and requests for information by distributing form cards through all post offices and letter carriers.

He said a carbon copy of each card will go to the local postmaster, who must fill out a form on the back informing national headquarters what action has been taken on each one.

The subsidy to the Postal Service was designed in part to allow delays in the increase of certain postal rates, such as those for magazines, to ease the impact on mass mailers. Those rates are to increase gradually to the point where they cover costs.

Calling for doubling the subsidy rate, Bailar said: "The amount is more than a little arbitrary and its effects on holding postal costs down is diminished by the erosions of inflation."

Bailar also proposed a sweeping review of his agency's functions and goals.

"These proposals are a departure from what some have seen as the approach to a self-sufficient Postal Service," he said. "But I am convinced that their enactment would be beneficial to the future of the Postal Service as an effective public service agency."

Bailar also cited the need for speeding up postal ratemaking, noting that the increase he delayed until just after Christmas will come months after the end of the fiscal year for which it was intended.

Meantime, he said, the service is taking steps to improve operations and cut costs, and pledged that serving the public will be the "foremost mission."

Wildcat coal strike nears end

CHARLESTON, W. Va. . . *UPI* — A month-long wildcat walkout by dissident coal miners demanding the right to strike without federal court interference appeared to be ending Monday with only a small pocket of resistance remaining.

Edwin Wiles, president of the West Virginia Coal Association, said only about 7,500 of the state's mine force failed to report for work.

At its height, the strike idled an estimated 60,000 miners, including 40,000 in West Virginia, and other coal producing states.

"The strike is over," a United Mine Workers spokesman in Washington said. "The men are returning to work and only a few diehard holdouts remain."

The small group of holdouts was in Logan and Boone counties, where the strike began Aug. 11 over a local union officer's dismissal by Amherst Coal Co. The strike later grew to include protests of the use of court injunctions by coal operators to end walkouts, and demands by an apparant minority faction of pickets that the UMW contract include a right-to-strike provision.

UMW President Arnold Miller appeared here last Friday to call for an end to the strike, after the international union was fined more than $1 million by a federal judge for its failure to get miners back to work.

Miller and other union leaders maintained the right-to-strike advocates represented only a small fraction of the rank-and-file.

"Most miners understand that however legitimate the problems they felt with court injunctions were, that demands raised by some people were impossible to meet," the UMW spokesman said.

★*Task force*

CONT. FROM P. 2

said, "All alternatives must be explored. A group cannot solve a problem with presumptions in advance," he added.

Gage said the overcrowded living conditions at the University are primarily the result of the recent ruling that only those 21 years and older were allowed to live off campus.

★*Change goal of SCER*

CONT. FROM P. 3

Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, is taught by Magid and covers a broad range of research methods for students trying to "demystify" their education.

"The seminar uses an interdisciplinary approach that borrows its methods from investigative journalism, traditional social sciences, private detectives and common sense. There's a lot of work to do in the seminar — it's not an easy course," Magid said.

"It's not uncommon for student work to be edited, published as a booklet and eventually serialized in a newspaper. Some previous reports have received extensive off campus coverage ranging from *Amherst Record's* front page to quotation in the *Boston Globe* or the Associated Press," said Magid.

"It's not too late to get involved in this year's SCER program," Magid said. Registration for the seminar is open until Wednesday and independent study can be arranged until Friday. For complete details, stop by the SCER office at 424 Student Union or call 545-2892.

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BLACK PEOPLE UNITE

Black students marched on Whitmore Administration Building on November 8, 1968. This untited effort changed the face of a formerly lily-white university and allowed for a greater self-determination for the University Black community.

There will be a meeting for all black people in the area on Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. at the Pyramid, downstairs New Africa House.

All brothers and sisters - Black students, workers, administrators and faculty are urged to attend. We'll be dealing with issues that will directly affect you!

Among these topics - The random firing of black professors, the existence of black organizations here on campus, the Black Cultural Center crisis and the future objectives of the black community in Amherst.

Unity means power! Please turn out. It is vital that you attend. That's 7 p.m. TONIGHT!, at the Pyramid, downstairs New Africa House.

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Official Rules: Hand print information on coupon or postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1975 and received by Dec. 8, 1975. Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left corner. Final decision by an independent judging organization. **Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners.** Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Ga., Ida., Md., Wash. & Mo. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state and local laws. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a family. **For winners list, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. Box 2357, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.**

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the jeans store

WEAR-HOUSE

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from our perspective

A monetary monument?

As Robert Wood so aptly put it last week, "We are in serious times." We must agree with Dr. Wood on that point. Budgets are being slashed, programs done in. Some students may have to leave school at midyear due to a lack of financial resources.

Now $40,000 may not seem like much when one is talking about a budget of somewhere over $100 million, but doesn't it seem a bit ludicrous in these "hard times" (when even the Chancellor has been grounded) to spend it on a piece of sculpture to dress up the Fine Arts Plaza? Don't get us wrong, we are not opposed to art; what we are opposed to is the priorities which the purchase appears to exemplify.

We have been told time and time again that when the "fat" must be trimmed there is no way to avoid cutting student services. Just after students left last May certain fees were increased. We have become, in effect, political footballs to be tossed back and forth from the Governor to President Wood to the Legislature and back again. Dick MacPherson should have such good passing material. Yet we now have a $40,000 statue gracing our campus. We at the **Collegian** feel that the campus could have done well enough without it. It is not only a waste of money, but a slap in the face to anyone concerned about the economic situation in the state, country or the world.

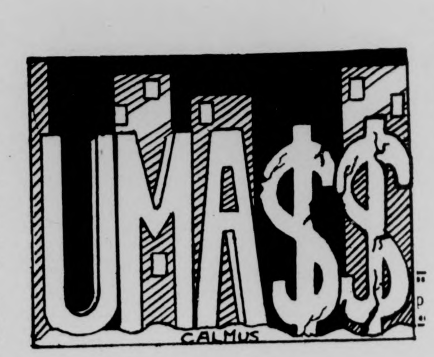

No, we don't advocate tearing it down, nor do we think anyone should take it upon themselves to de-face what must have been the fruits of much labor by the artist. But it occurs to us that one lone soul with a penchant for graffito may have more succinctly said what many of us felt after witnessing its erection the other day:

"Now we know why people are starving in the world."

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

It's elementary my dear Loafaskelli

By RICHARD CAPLAN

It was Thursday morning and I was putting away the last drop of my instant Maxwell House when the phone started ringing.

"Tony Loafaskelli, private eye, can I help you?"

"Uh, yes Mr. Loafaskelli, I'm in kind of a jam, I was wondering if you could help me out."

"Well what seems to be the problem sir?"

"I run the Massachusetts school of tap dancers and sheet metal workers."

"The what?"

"I take out-of-work tap dancers and teach them how to be sheet metal workers. I also take out-of-work sheet metal workers and teach them how to be tap dancers."

"How's business?"

"Not bad. Anyway, my tap dancers were starting to work with hammers and we found a couple of old Ford station wagons that had been in a car wreck. Well the owner gave them to us for nothing and to show their appreciation my guys were going to turn them into an abstract pounding of his wife when it happened."

"What happened?"

"Someone stole it."

"What could anyone do with a couple of old Ford Station wagons that were hammered into an abstract of a guy's wife by a bunch of tap dancers?"

"That's what I'd like you to find out."

"How heavy is this thing?"

"About 15,000 lbs."

"What color?"

"Sort of rust red."

"Do you have any ideas where it might be?"

"A state trooper said he saw something like that moving through Amherst."

"Where would anyone be crazy enough to put something like that in Amherst? Well it shouldn't be too hard to find. About how tall is this thing?"

"Standing up it'd be about 15-20 feet high."

"Well sir, I'll give it a try."

Will Loaf ever find the tap dancer's vision of the junk yard dealer's wife and if so, would he pay $40,000.00 for it? Are you kidding!

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

You've got a bright future!

with the Collegian. We are looking for students interested in working on news, editorial and sports writing or who would like to try their hand at layout and graphics. No experience necessary.

Recruitment meeting Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., CC 113.

FUTURE
PREDICTED

---

bill parent

On Gregory

It was all so familiar. It was Dick Gregory. And Dick Gregory is poetry.

But Gregory's poetry has evolved to the poetry of fear. Maybe it has something to do with the surveilance which he has been under since he abandoned his straight comedy routine for political commentary. That may be true, but then again the man does preach paranoia in the end, and there lies the flaw, hidden behind scattered allusions of damn good politics.

Gregory's style is a dangerous style. It involves large crowds, and building voice dispersed with sharp humor and flawless truth. Like the pentacostal preacher he warns of impending doom around the corner. For truth, Gregory sacrifices trust. He leads people to an emotional climax, he builds and explodes like a William Jennings Bryan of the left wing. Such a style is one to be watched and questioned.

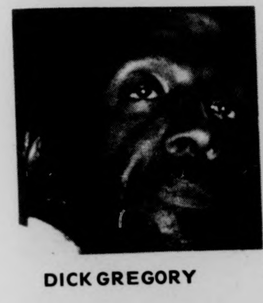

DICK GREGORY

Dick Gregory knows how to control a crowd, last night he opened with a joke about the word "buster", a joke which was about a guy taking a girl to a drive-in and trying to put his arm around her and in the end she says "watch it buster." The joke has no political value. It is a white middle class joke, Gregory himself has said time and time again that ghettos don't have drive ins, and even if they did most ghetto kids don't have their own cars to get there. The joke was for the white middle class audience and we laughed.

That was when the logic became clouded, that was when you could not help love the man and what he said all made so much sense.

Gregory spoke the truth when he spoke of white male domination and the crime in that.

Gregory spoke the truth when he spoke of the disease of racism everywhere in America, in Mississippi and South Boston and though he didn't say it directly, UMass.

And Gregory spoke the truth when he spoke of all the flaws in the assassination attempts and the danger of a super police organization like the CIA.

But I am not paranoid enough to take his word about the CIA watching us through our televisions, or an organized "They" which is carefully programming all of our minds a la Winston Smith. The American people fell in love with affluence and machines long before Madison Avenue. It is the current structure of Capitalism which is to blame for racism and oppression of the sexes. The only "They" to really fear is that which has been engrained someplace deep in all of us.

Nevertheless Dick Gregory is a person to be admired. His career has been a long hard struggle against a world of fame and affluence he could have had as another Black comedian. Over the years and the millions of college students he has spoken to he has spread himself thinly over a panorama of topics all vaguely interrelated.

But most importantly, Dick Gregory is a man of hope. Beneath the rhetoric, the poetry and the humor there was one underlying concept — the concept of truth. Gregory gave us all many, many things to ponder last night and warned us "Y'all got a big job to do and you haven't got much time."

But he reminded us that it can be done with integrity, and honesty.

And for that reminder, Thank you Mr. Gregory.

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Collegian

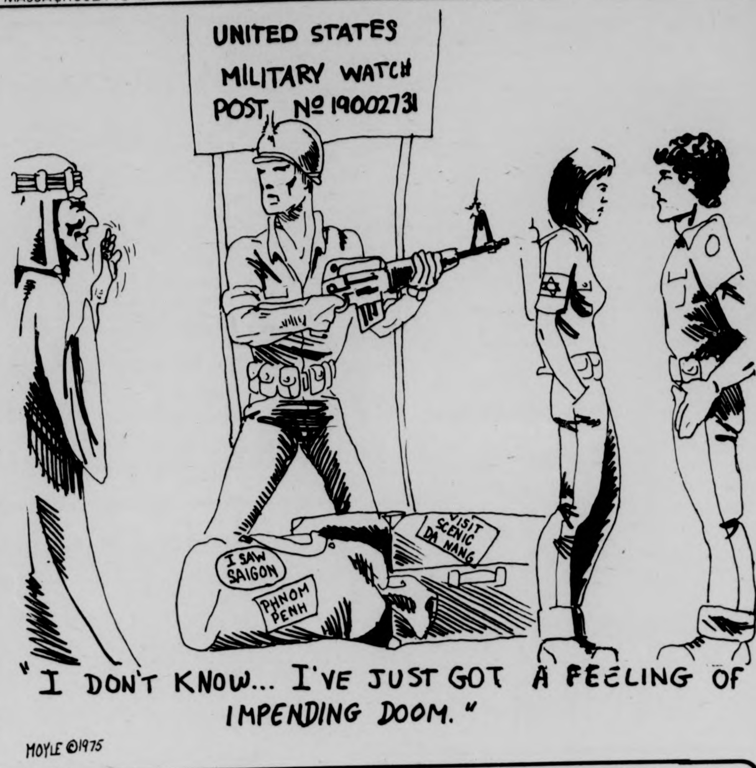
UNITED STATES MILITARY WATCH POST Nº 19002731
I SAW SAIGON
PHNOM PENH
VISIT SCENIC DA NANG

"I DON'T KNOW... I'VE JUST GOT A FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM."

MOYLE ©1975

Knight School

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

UMass division of Continuing Education announces:

Fall Night School at Amherst Campus

Special six week course offered three evenings per week can earn you a PM degree in Gallant Studies. Choose any two of the listed courses:

Chivalry 101A; an introductory course geared for the first semester knave. Informal lectures, slide presentations, films and occasional field trips are mandatory requirements for all students. Required texts: no standard text book; readings from *Esquire, Cavalier,* and *Boston After Dark*; films include Truffeult's *Day for Night; Monty Python and the Holy Grail; Knight Movies.*

PoliSci 240H; *Enforcing Feudal Diplomacy;* a more advanced course for honor students only; focuses in on basic feudal policy: peasant-land owner relations, jousting for fun and profit, overthrowing kings, etc. Attendance required; readings: *The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle; La mort d'Arthur; Incident at Runningmead; Your Future in Jousting* (limited edition; 643 pps w/MXXXLVI introductory notes by Chivalry scholar Woody Allen) and *Introduction to Peasant Mentality.*

Psychology 332; *Basic Cavaliering Around;* Chivalry 101A is pre-reqt; introduces the student to such more advanced concentrations as dealing with damselles in distress; black knights; telling tall tales; dragon combat. Seminar only; check with professor.

Honors Thesis; This course is necessary in attaining your EsQ. leading to moonlighting for a PM. Students double-majoring should check with appropriate deans, lords, and squires. Student may choose to take an independent study or an internship in the desired field.

This revolutionary course offering is a first in educational opportunities. Graduate of UMass-Night School, Sir Reganold Cadguard (formally Miss Gloria Schvartz) had this to say about her new career:

"It's positively smashing! There's nothing like it. I'm making good pay and enjoying my work. I wanted to do better for my family and thanks to UMass-Night School I was able to land a great job at Castle Keep working the night shift!"

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"One for all and all for------" You'd be surprised how many people can only think of the answer "one"; but if you can come up with something more exciting, well, the possibilities are unlimited.

So send in your application for the Fall semester at UMass, division of Continuing Education; Night School! Earn the "sir" that you deserve!

commentary

Gun laws: Who do they protect?

By JUAN CRUZ

Just in case you missed it, recently two Puerto Ricans and two Black Brothers were gunned down by the Springfield Police. Also, recall that it wasn't too long ago that the new Massachusetts gun law went into effect. The purpose of this law was to disarm the citizens of the state. In an oppressive society it is a menace to the system to have armed citizens.

Observe that since this law went into effect four members of the Third World Community have been killed by the Springfield Police alone. All of them were gunned down while running for their lives. They were well aware that their chances for survival were greater if they ran from these sadists. They had no choice, for to stay and submit to the power of those bigots was to encounter death. Caught in this dilemma, they ran and died.

Let us bear in mind that the only time a police officer is in his right to use deadly force, is when a felony has been committed. How does an officer determine when a felony has been committed? A reasonable and prudent officer would, by the facts before him. A sadist shoots first, and looks for the "facts" later.

Were, in fact, these men committing a felony at the time of their demise? In at least three of the cases, not enough facts were known to the officers to establish that felonies were committed. It seemed that in two of the cases the facts pointed to misdemeanors such as failure to obey the signal of an officer, speeding, or reckless driving.

In the case of the young man who was shot while fleeing from the premises where a burglary was allegedly committed, there was no way by which the officer knew beforehand, that in fact a burglary (felony) was committed. The only evidence he had was circumstantial, which was not good enough to establish that a felony was committed, or to get a conviction. Since the officer did not know that in fact a felony was committed, the man should have been treated as a suspect in an undetermined crime, and not as a felon.

In one of the shootings, the officer was so reckless, that he endangered the life of a Black woman while she was in the "privacy of her home." Here, again there was no way by which the officer knew enough facts to determine if the use of deadly force was justified. In this particular instance, the Black man could have been speeding, recklessly driving, or disobeying the signal of an officer, all misdemeanors. It was later known, and not before, that there were stolen goods in the auto.

In three of the incidents, the victims were disarmed, and in the other, it was questionable whether he was armed or not. Since the Springfield Police Chief has failed to establish guidelines in the use of firearms to prevent these atrocities from happening, and since the public is apparently disarmed, the police should also be disarmed. If not, the people should arm themselves.

Courses

HILLEL SPONSORED

The following is a list of Hillel courses which may be taken for one credit each. Information and registration in the Hillel Office Student Union 302.

BASICS OF JUDAISM — an introduction to Shabbat, holidays, and Jewish symbols. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, instructor. Starts Tuesday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Course 385A, No. 734269, Herter 205

THE AMERICAN JEW: HISTORY AND PRESENT DILEMMAS — Rabbi Stanley Davids, Rabbi Jordan Ofseyer, and Arnold Nash (director of Spfld Jewish Family Service), instructors. Starts Thursday, September 25, 8:00 p.m.

Thursdays 8:00 p.m., Course 385B, No. 734293, Herter 108

THE JEWISH WOMAN — exploring past roles and future options for change. Shoshana Zonderman, instructor. Starts Tuesday, September 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Course 385C, No. 734324, Herter 206

BIBLE WITH COMMENTARIES — Rabbi Deren (local Hassidic Rabbi), instructor. Starts Monday, September 22 at 8 p.m.

Mondays, 8:00 p.m., Course 385D, No. 734358, Bartlett 207

TALMUD, TRACTATE, BERACHOT — Rabbi Deren, instructor. Starts Monday, September 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Mondays, 7:00 p.m., Course 385E, No. 734382, Bartlett 201

CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM — Rabbi David Edelman (Springfield Chassidic Rabbi) instructor. Starts Tuesday, September 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., Course 385F, No. 734413, Herter 106

ISRAEL IN THE MIDDLE EAST: CONFRONTATION AND CONFLICT — a seminar that will try to take a fresh look at the situation. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, instructor. Starts Tuesday, September 16, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Course 385G. No. 734447 Herter 106

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS — the less you know the better for this course. Starts Wednesday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Course 385H, No. 734471, Herter 211

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW — some basic knowledge would be helpful here. Starts Tuesday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Course 385I, No. 734502, Bartlett 201

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF HALACHA — societal and family roles and the individual. Shifra Deren (Chassidic woman) instructor. Starts Wednesday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m.

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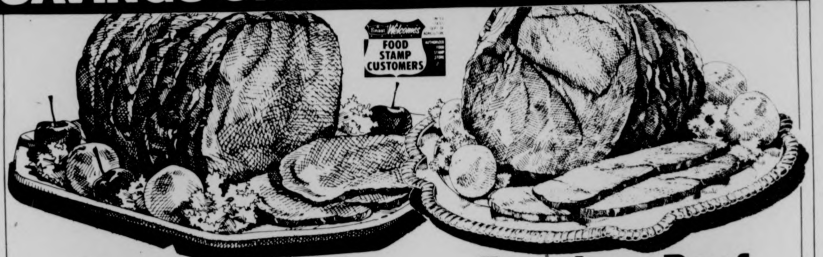
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Million students affected

Strikes, violence mar first school week

By United Press International

Strikes by teachers and other school employes hampered the education of nearly one million children Monday and a teachers spokesman said it appeared "inevitable" that 1.1 million New York City youngsters would join the out-of-classes ranks Tuesday after only one day back at school.

Renewed violence marked the start of the second year of federally ordered school busing in Boston. Louisville, hit by four nights of antibusing protests and arrests, began its first full week of school busing on a quiet note.

Albert Shanker, president of the 80,000-member United Federation of teachers in New York, said there appeared little possibility negotiators could reach agreement on a new contract that would keep the city's 1.1 million public school pupils in classes Tuesday.

"Right now a strike looks inevitable," Shanker said. "It looks very bad. We have no contract in sight. There have been some agreements, but those were on nonbudgetary items."

New York City schools reopened only Monday while the teachers, who traditionally enforce a "no contract, no work" policy, and a budget-conscious Board of Education sought to resolve their differences. The board, caught up in the city's mounting financial crisis, has taken its toughest bargaining stance in memory.

In the nation's largest school strike, which has idled 26,000 teachers and 530,000 children in Chicago, teachers voted late Monday on the latest school board offer.

The balloting was preceded by a new press conference blast by Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healy against the board. He said the board was "dead wrong" in saying it needs an additional $24 million to pay the 1,525 teachers needed to maintain present class size.

Healy said the union had withdrawn from a three-day news blackout agreement because of leaks of school board offers over the weekend.

Approximately 950,000 youngsters across the nation were either on extended summer vacations or attending classes in understaffed schools.

A United Press International count showed 530,000 children affected in Illinois, 140,000 in Pennsylvania, 65,000 in Rhode Island, 66,000 in Washington state, 41,000 in New York, 33,000 in Massachusetts, 24,000 in California, 17,000 in Montana, 14,500 in New Jersey, 14,200 in Delaware, and 6,000 in Ohio.

Whites throwing rocks and bottles clashed with riot-trained police on Boston's Bunker Hill as the new school year began. Probusing demonstrators were forcibly ejected from vans and a bus a few blocks from South Boston High School.

At least 80 persons were arrested in the disturbances. There were no reports of serious injuries.

In Louisville, authorities placed armed guards on all 550 buses involved in the nation's largest new desegregation busing program. No violence was reported but absenteeism in integrated schools remained high.

One 16-year-old black student was arrested for allegedly carrying a loaded revolver aboard a bus going from the city to an outlying country school.

In one of the largest new strikes, most of the 950 teachers at New Bedford, Mass., walked out and set up picket lines. School officials said 188 substitute teachers were taking over classroom duties and schools were remaining open for about 18,000 youngsters.

Teachers in Englewood, N.J., and nonteaching employes of the Newark schools went on strike, but a brief walkout of teachers ended in Secaucus, N.J.

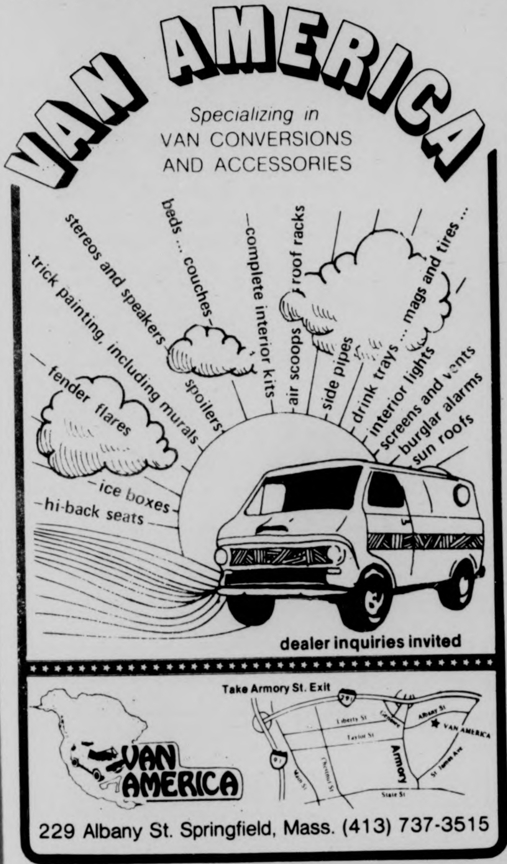

229 Albany St. Springfield, Mass. (413) 737-3515

The Collegian is looking for undergraduates and grad students to serve on its Publishing Board.

If you care about what you read .... come up to the Collegian office, rm. 406 Student Union and ask for Bill Parent.

Out Front makes debut

A new monthly newspaper, *OUT FRONT*, will appear this week at UMass and throughout the Amherst community.

Sponsored by the Commuter Assembly, *OUT FRONT* is the work of a collective of both students and non-students who reject the "objective" myth under which "reputable" newspapers operate.

According to the policy editorial of *OUT FRONT*, the collective hopes to, "present news, issues and events from a responsible, radical viewpoint."

With a minimal budget, the success of *OUT FRONT* will largely depend upon the collective's decision to either solicit financial support from area groups and organizations or accept advertisements that are in keeping with the paper's philosphy.

A meeting to discuss *OUT FRONT's* next issue will be held Wednesday, in Rm. 218 SU,(Commuter Lounge), at 11:30. Anyone who is interested in writing or sharing their ideas and suggestions for *OUT FRONT* is urged to attend this meeting.

For further information, call: 545-2145.

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OPEN COURSES

190A — Work and Education, MW 2:30-4:30
190B — Alienation in Capitalist Society, MW 2:30-4:30
190C — Sex Roles and Human Identity, MW 2:30-4:30
190D — Third World and Racial Awareness, MW 2:30-4:30
190I — Consumers and Corporations: UP Against the U.S. Economy, MW 2:30-4:30
190J — Society and the Arts, MW 2:30-4:30
290B — Labor in America, TuTh 4:00-5:15
290C — Practicum in the Holyoke Boys Club, Tu 2:30-5:00
290D — Aspects of Urban America, MWF 9:05
290E — Compulsory Miseducation, M 7-9:00
290F — The Tax Problem, W 7-9:30
290I — Drinking Behavior: Practicum in Alcohol Education & Counseling, By Arrangement
290J — Welfare Law and Policy, Tu 7-9:30
290K — A Local Look at the Labor Movement, By Arrangement

To register for these and other Orchard Hill 3 and 4 credit courses, come to Field House lobby desk on Orchard Hill 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

MassPIRG to conduct workshop for potentially interested students

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Gonzo and Hemlock spend a lot of time juggling. What did you do yesterday?

The UMass chapter of MassPIRG will hold a workshop session Wednesday evening to introduce this fall's agenda of public interest projects and involve students who wish to work with the PIRG this semester. The workshop will be held in Room 113 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

"This workshop is both for students who want to work on projects and for those who are just tentatively interested in the PIRG," said Doug Stanley, a UMass junior who is coordinating the PIRG's efforts to stop nuclear power in the Conn. Valley. "We can use student volunteers with as little as 5 hours to spare, or as much as a full semester." In the past, many students have received academic credit for the work they have done on PIRG projects.

MassPIRG - the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group - is a Ralph Nader inspired advocacy corporation at work on consumer and environmental issues. PIRG is funded through the $2 voluntary checkoff on each UMass student's bill. It is run by a student Board of Directors and employs 12 full-time professionals, including three attorneys.

This fall semester, UMass students will work on a score of projects with MassPIRG, including:

—lobbying against the construction of nuclear power plants

—petitioning for a referendum to ban the use of non-returnable bottles

—investigating security deposit rip-offs by area landlords

—lobbying to prevent the use of fluorocarbon sprays in aerosol cans

—counseling consumers on the use of small claims courts

—researching alternative energy sources

—pushing for non-smoker's rights.

Students wanting more information about MassPIRG and/or its projects can call 256-6434.

GRAD AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS COME TO CAMPUS IN 1975

NAME OF SCHOOL	*DATE OF VISIT*
New York Law School	Sept. 24, 1975
Boston University School of Management	Oct. 6, 1975
Northeastern School of Engineering	Oct. 6, 1975
Harvard School of Business Administration	Oct. 9, 1975
Sloan School of Management (M.I.T.)	Oct. 10, 1975
Vanderbilt School of Management	Oct. 14, 1975
Babson College MBA Program	Oct. 15, 1975
Duke University School of Business	Oct. 15, 1975
Harvard School of Design	Oct. 20, 1975
Temple University Law School	Oct. 20, 1975
Boston College Law School	Oct. 21, 1975
New York University Graduate School of Arts and Science	Oct. 21, 1975
University of Rochester School of Management	Oct. 27, 1975
Whittemore School of Business and Economics (UNH)	Oct. 27, 1975
New York University School of Business	Oct. 28, 1975
University of Southern California at Los Angeles	Nov. 3, 1975
Harvard School of Design	Nov. 4, 1975
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies*	Nov. 5, 1975
Columbia University School of Business	Nov. 12, 1975
Syracuse University School of Management	Nov. 18, 1975
Thunderbird School of Management	Nov. 19, 1975

* At Amherst College

Be sure to check *Career News* and in Room 112 Berkshire House for additions to this list. Appointments for interviews will be made in Room 112 Berkshire House.

AMHERST PLAYER'S GUILD
announces
OPEN AUDITIONS
FOR
The Braggart Warrior
A Bawdy Roman Comedy by Plautus
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday nights
September 9, 10 & 11 — 7 p.m.
Amherst Regional Jr. High Auditorium For More Info...549-1221

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
King of Hearts
S.U.B. 7, 9, 11
H. H. Productions

CAMPUS cinemas
PG Tommy the Movie
Jack Nicholson
Elton John
7:00 and 9:00
PG Funny Lady
Shown Once Only At 8:00
PG 7 & 9 BUG
Located Rt. 9 Zayre Shop. Ctr.
Dollar nights Mon. and Tues.
256-6411

Funny Girl
Starring
Barbra Streisand
TONIGHT at 7, 10
S.U.B.

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

72 VW bus EC AM-FM Garg. 2850. 527-0174.

Marantz 1060's $140, 1030's $101. AR2AX's $166 pair. ARXB's $76. Union Stereo Co-Op C.C. Concourse M-W-F, 10-4 p.m.

Queen size bed for sale, 586-1321.

Tandberg tape deck, perf. cond. 665-3240.

USED BOOKS — paperbacks and hardbacks, all subjects, both popular and academic, over 6,000 titles. Also, old magazines and JFK assassination material. Reg. hours Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9. For Sept. 2-5 and 8-12 we're open 9:30-9. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, 1 E. Pleasant St. Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

KLH 15, gd. cond., BO over 75. Dave 549-0909.

1 pair D78 - 14 Sears Dynaglass, studded snow tires, used one winter, $35. 549-1702.

Stereo: KLH like new, orig. Boxes $225. Sony 366 tape deck perfect, w-electral voice mike & boom stand, $250. 253-5467.

Twin Bed — excellent cond. $20., 549-0048.

5 cubic inch refer., very good cond. $60, call 253-2146.

1970 VW squareback auto. Trans. rebuilt, engine & trans., nice. Hidaway car, 624-3628 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

68 Belair, gd. cond. 307 eng. price $325, 10 speed, best offer. Call Kurt 6-6417.

Nikko 1200 Int. Amp 90 Rms Channel Vu Meters Filters. 549-0488.

FOR SALE

Sony TC106A with 3 standard speeds and infinite adjustment mode. Used six mos. $300 new. $200 now. 549-1760.

For Sale, Yamaha classical Guitar, $100. 665-2907, 7 p.m.

Old Fender jazz bass. Best offer over $200. Guild bass amp, $200. Call Wendy 546-8312.

Beautiful wrought iron glass top table with L-shaped bench and two wrought iron chairs. $60. Call 584-5136.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Mircord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Food Freaks! Try this one. A broiler oven for 18 bucks. Call 546-4036. Keep trying.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

Waterbed w-heat. Sturdy. $75. 247-9348.

AUTO FOR SALE

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

68 MG Midget body and eng., excel. B.O., 546-5664.

Pinto Sta. Wagon '74, 21,000 miles, $2500. 665-2907 7 p.m.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg., 3 spd. transmission. Only $950. 253-7967.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Vega automatic $800. Call 1-536-0522 eves.

Fiat 850 Spider, 1970, extra clean body. Runs good. 36,000 miles $995. 546-5348.

68 Mustang conv., V8 at PS stereo, $650, runs good, 534-0687.

'67 VW Camper. Some rust. Gd engine. Call aft. 6. 549-0119.

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob. 586-3219.

'72 Super Beetle. Excell. cond. $1800. Call 617-544-6164.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Yamaha 650-exc. cond. — $1750, dial 5-2642 for Kevin Fagan.

1971 Honda 75, excellent condition. 1300 miles, call 256-6926 after 6 p.m.

Husky 74 450WR low miles, lights, extra equipment 995. Call 584-9331 after 4.

1972 BSA 500 cc. Victor. New chain, everything works. $525 or B.O. 549-0874.

'73 Kawasaki 175 SHO. 1400 mi. $600 or willing to trade for car. James. 549-3553.

FOR RENT

2 Serious but fun loving M students, seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6683.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate to live with two F. $200. Majors. Call Pat or Bev 253-9519.

WANTED

Wanted, Rural family needs lg. modern refrigerator, call 665-4348.

Piano in gd. cond., call 584-0566 after 4.

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Female rock band needs sax-flute player. Serious musicians only. Call Claire 253-2576, M-F, 10-4 or Linda 545-0905.

Bachelor looking for Fem. to share apt., grocery, expenses, tutoring. $59. mo. 584-5964.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed must have car. Night work. Apply at 363 Main St., Amherst or 71 Pleasant St., North Amherst. Call 256-8587.

Sick of the Food?! Will get you off Meal Plan. Easy work for Free Meals. Must be available: Lunch & Dinner — 7 days. Sigma Delta Tau. For info. 545-0527.

Peoples Market. Applicants register for job interview at Market.

Need responsible female to help sell my crafts on the concourse while I attend classes. Hours flexible. Will pay! Call 549-0842.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Raleigh, N. C. or nearby, any time, sooner the better. Will share $. Lorraine — Crabtree 413.

PERSONALS

Lar liel tilblot will be pinball Tue. 2-3 23.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Looking for something to do tonite? Come on over to Zeta Psi around 8:00 and talk about fraternity life over a couple of drinks. We have some really unique ideas we'd like to share with you. Call 5-3118 for more info or for a ride. Zeta Psi's house is at 23 Phillips St.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp. Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. L. Heith 367-2613.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

North Village Children's Center, N. Village, Amherst has openings in p.m. session, children ages two and a half thru three and a half, 549-6958.

WHAT'S NU?
NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly Inc. is looking for writers, artists, poets and people interested in working on a newspaper. Contact Bob Smerling, 40 Hillel.

SERVICES

Peoples (non sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE. For men and women. Includes basic auto systems; tune ups; general maintenance; buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

Gray cat, white markings. 545-2744.

FREE

2 kittens available. Born May 28 during Walter Cronkite. Come and get them. Call 323-7609 after 5:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf $1.50 w I.D. Mon. thru Sat. til 3 p.m. MILL VALLEY, route 181, Belchertown, off route 202.

Southside now beginning Campus Party booking. A strong band at a reasonable price. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

SPRINGSTEEN

SPRINGSTEEN

For a limited time, all three Bruce Springsteen albums including his new one, "Born to Run", for only $3.99 each at "For the Record in Faces of Earth", Amherst.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a student who would like to earn some money selling genuine porcelain handpainted figurines in the Campus Center Concourse. Excellent profit protential. These items sell themselves. If interested call 256-0403, 10-4.

Bilingual legal center

Mi Casa, a residential treatment center servicing Spanish (male) youth with legal problems, is seeking two students to intern as Counselor/Caseworkers from September 29 through June 15, 1976.

Mi Casa is a treatment center servicing Spanish (male) youth in trouble, referred and funded by the State Department of Youth Services. Mi Casa will deliver educational, counseling, and administrative services to residents under its care.

The internship positions available at Mi Casa are provided by the Center for Experiential Education Special September Placement Program. Interns will earn a full year of academic credit and a living allowance.

Bilingual students are urged to apply. For more information call the CEE Office at 545-1381. CEE is located at 315 Arnold House. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A CEE recruitment meeting will be held today at 7 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

McGilvray exhibition a steal

The Student Union Art Gallery will open today with a four-day exhibition of works by former UMass cartoonist Don McGilvray. The theme of the show will be "Vandalism-as a Positive Art Movement." *The show will run until Friday Sept. 12 and admission is free. This evening at 8 p.m. there will be a demonstration and discussion of the various aspects of vandal art and how it relates to our world today.*

t. v. tonight

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Explosion" Part I.
27 TARZAN "Leopard On the Loose"
24, 57 VILLA ALEGRE
38 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3, 8, 22, 30 NEWS
18 BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
24, 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Hot Spell In Panamint"
38 DICK VAN DYKE
40 BONANZA "The Smiler"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8, 22, 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Grampa's Biithday"
24 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
(27) MOVIE "The Amourous Corporal"
38 BEWITCHED
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3, 22, 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 MR. CHIPS
(24) (57) AMERICA
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 SPACE: 1999 "Breakaway"
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24, 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
40 ROOM 222 "Stay Awhile, Mr. Dream-Chaser"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 SHARING
22 MOVIN' ON "From Baltimore To Eternity"
24 WHEN TELEVISION WAS ALIVE
27 FRIENDS OF MAN
40 HAPPY DAYS "Fronzie Moves In"
56 MOVIE "Top Hat"
57 SHERLOCK HOLMES' RIVALS
8:30 3 JOE AND SONS
8, 40 WELCOME BACK* KOTTER
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko In Outer Space"
9:00 3 SWITCH!
8, 40 THE ROOKIES "An Eye For An Eye"
18 LIVING WORD
22, 30 POLICE STORY "Officer Needs Help"
24, 57 NOVA: "The Crab Nebula"
27 MAVERICK "A Cure For Johnny Rain"
10:00 3 BEACON HILL
8, 40 MARCUS WELBY* M.D.
22, 30 JOE FORRESTER "Stakeout"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 DOWN THE ROAD
10:30 27 JOE HYDER
24, 57 WOMAN
38 MOVIE "Crest Of the Wave"
11:00 3, 8, 22, 24, 27 30, 40, 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE:TBA
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22, 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE: "Looking for Danger"
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

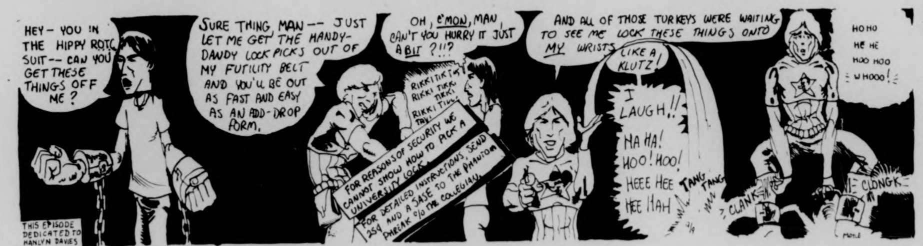
HEY — YOU IN THE HIPPY ROTC SUIT — CAN YOU GET THESE THINGS OFF ME?
SURE THING, MAN — JUST LET ME GET THE HANDY-DANDY LOCK PICKS OUT OF MY FUTILITY BELT AND YOU'LL BE OUT AS FAST AND EASY AS AN ADD-DROP FORM.
OH, C'MON, MAN, CAN'T YOU HURRY IT JUST A BIT ?!!?
RIKKI TIKKI TIKKI RIKKI TIKKI TIKKI RIKKI TIKKI TAY!
FOR REASONS OF SECURITY WE CANNOT SHOW HOW TO PICK A UNIVERSITY LOCK.
FOR DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS, SEND 25¢ AND A SASE TO THE PHANTOM PHREAK c/o THE COLLEGIAN.
AND ALL OF THOSE TURKEYS WERE WAITING TO SEE ME LOCK THESE THINGS ONTO MY WRISTS LIKE A KLUTZ!
I LAUGH!! HA HA! HOO! HOO! HEEE HEE HEE HAH
TANG TANG
CLANK
CLONGK
HO HO HE HE HOO HOO WHOOO!
THIS EPISODE DEDICATED TO HANLYN DAVIES
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

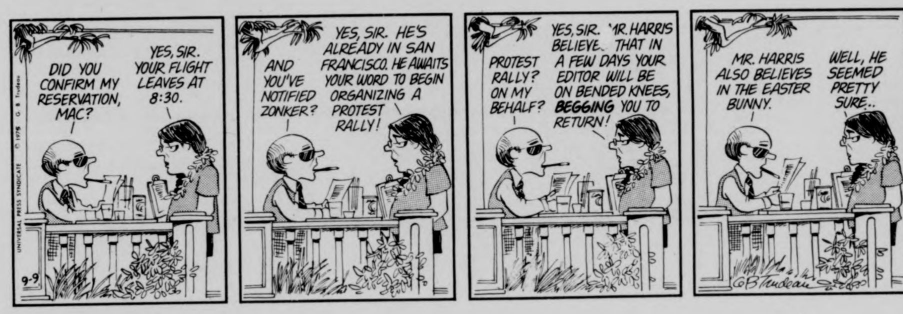
DID YOU CONFIRM MY RESERVATION, MAC?
YES, SIR. YOUR FLIGHT LEAVES AT 8:30.
AND YOU'VE NOTIFIED ZONKER?
YES, SIR. HE'S ALREADY IN SAN FRANCISCO. HE AWAITS YOUR WORD TO BEGIN ORGANIZING A PROTEST RALLY!
PROTEST RALLY? ON MY BEHALF?
YES, SIR. MR. HARRIS BELIEVES THAT IN A FEW DAYS YOUR EDITOR WILL BE ON BENDED KNEES, BEGGING YOU TO RETURN!
MR. HARRIS ALSO BELIEVES IN THE EASTER BUNNY.
WELL, HE SEEMED PRETTY SURE...
9-9
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

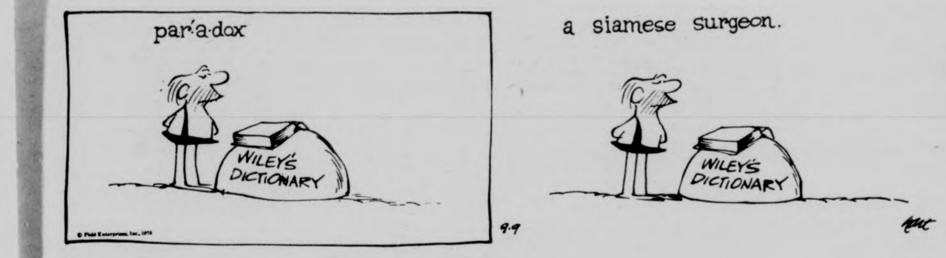

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

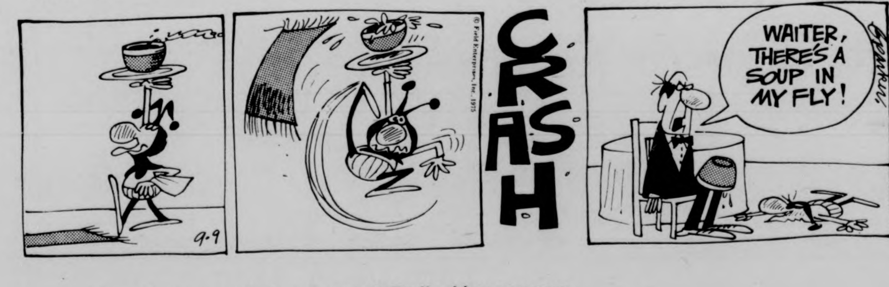
CRASH
WAITER, THERE'S A SOUP IN MY FLY!
9-9
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
parker

The Crossword Puzzle and Daily Horoscope

will reappear in Monday's Collegian

notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will hold its first meeting Weds., Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. Meeting will be held in S.U. 403. All old members, new members most welcome, we need a lot of people.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. If you're interested in amateur astronomy or would like to learn about it, come see what the club has to offer.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
All undergrads, turn old books into CASH. Bring all old texts (being used currently) to the Business Club Book Exchange in the basement of SBA before Thurs., Sept. 18. They're really needed!

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight in C.C. 165 at 7:30. Plans for next weekend Granville hostel trip and future tours. Nominations and other business matters, slides of last year's highlights. Refreshments served. All new members welcome.

COME TO THE ARK
The ARK is the student center and Champlain's residence of the Episcopal Church at UMass. Common room open daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for quiet prayer, study, conversation of just relaxation. Morning prayer and Evening prayer weekdays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist and supper, Sunday, 6 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
First chess club meeting 7:30 tonight in C.C. 174-6. All chess players are encouraged to attend. This is an organizational meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meeting tonight at 6:15 in C.C. 911. All are welcome!

CCEBS
All students enrolled in the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students program are reminded to pick up copy of Academic Policies and to make an appointment with the CCEBS director. 2nd floor of New Africa House. Students can make appointments by calling Carol Cox 545-0031.

EDUCATION METHODS
Lex 3940 Introduction to Media-Principles and Methods with Lab and Workshop Experience. Open to Undergraduates and Graduates in the University. Sign up — Flexible Curriculum Office, School of Ed. 1st class Mon., 9-15, 7 p.m.

GO CLUB MEETING
Go club meets tonight at 8 in the coffee shop in the C.C. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

HAM RADIO
All those interested in the fascinating world of Ham Radio and how to get started, new and old members, first reg meeting Weds. at 8 p.m. in C.C. 902.

KAPPA DELTA PI
General meeting for all members Wed., 9-10 at 7:30, C.C. 811.

SAILING CLUB
General meeting to talk about the up coming year. If you enjoy sailing, please come by C.C. 172 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

HOTEL STUDENTS
Join us at our first meeting of HSMA Tuesday night at 7:30 in C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker.

NAIADS
Important meeting Weds., 6:30, Sept. 10 at N.O.P.E. Lounge.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Rotaract club, under the sponsorship of the Amherst Rotary Club, is a social group, opened to undergraduate, graduate, foreign, American students, whose purpose is to develop international understanding and community involvement. Tues., 9-9, 7:30 p.m. SBA 1st floor lounge. Eric 545-0182.

REHEARSAL
UMass, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke first rehearsal of 1975-76 season on Tues., tonight. Fine Arts Center, 36 at 7:30 p.m.

SKYDIVE!
UMass Parachute Club will hold an orientation class on Sept. 11, 3-9 p.m. There will be movies and slides along with open discussion. All are welcome to drop in.

SQUARE DANCE
Tonight at 8 there will be a demonstration and Fun Night of Square Dancing in the Quad (Northeast). In case of rain, it will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. Club members please attend.

TOC INC
Toc Inc Board of Directors meeting, 2 p.m. C.C. 1101. Any TOC members welcome. Today.

UNITED FARM WORKERS
Support committee, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 901. Everyone is welcome.

YOM KIPPUR BREAKFAST
Jewish students on meal plan sign up with meal stub for Yom Kippur breakfast in Hillel office by Thursday, 4 p.m., only those who sign up will be served.

VIDEO ON CAMPUS
TV that won't rot your mind. Student Video Project organizational meeting RSO 106 Production and Programming plans being made. Nomination of officer. Today at 4 p.m. C.C. 911.

LOST
Old tobacco pouch, 3" by 5" brown leather with engraved initials WJA. Containing ID's and Canadian money. Vicinity: S.U. main entrance at Contra Dance, 9-4. Please turn in to C.C. Lost and Found or call Rosemary 549-1284.

LOST
In Amherst 9-5, black female cat with blue collar. In vicinity of Ruder's Boarding Kennel on Market Hill Rd. Reward 256-6383.

FOUND
Food stamps in front of Goesman 9-7. Contact David Reynolds 5-3446.

OPENING SEPT. 9

Student Automotive Workshop

Bring Car. Mechanics Available. You Do Work.

Tues. & Thurs. 3-10

Employee and reserved parking garage in C.C.

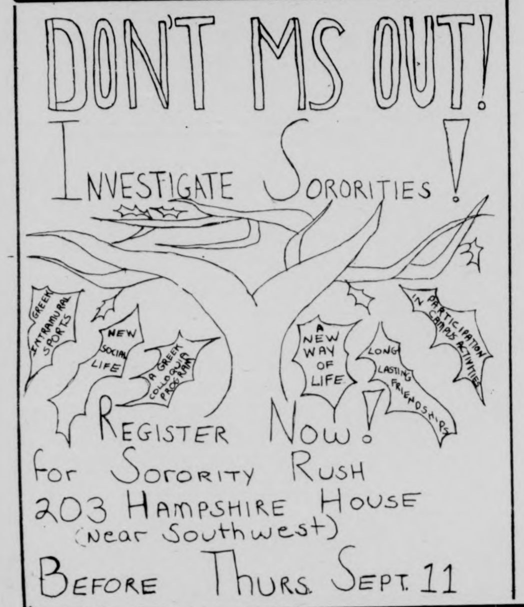
DON'T MS OUT!
INVESTIGATE SORORITIES!

REGISTER NOW!
for SORORITY RUSH
203 HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
(near Southwest)
BEFORE THURS. SEPT. 11

Bosox ball; poetry in motion

It was back in the spring,
You heard them say,
It will be New York and Baltimore
Fighting it all the way.

Baltimore got Singleton
And Mr. "Power" Lee May,
And New York got Hunter
and Bonds to lead the way.

The Red Sox got no one
But little Bobby Heise
And a couple of young rookies
Fred Lynn and Jim Rice.

The season started fast
And a surprise to us all
That young Fred Lynn and Jim Rice
Were killing the ball

And then there was Lee and Tiant
And the new stopper Rick Wise
That made the pitching staff
Such a pleasant surprise

It's now late August
And the Sox are on the fly
But the Baltimore Orioles
never say die.

So into Memorial Stadium
the young Sox did go
And hit the Birds
with a one-two blow

So now all you fans
Give the Red Sox a cheer
and with regards to Baltimore
just wish them good luck, next year.

-Jeff Smeed-

Hardcover Novels at paperback prices

99¢

Book Sale

Save up to 80% off Original Cover Price

Mysteries Gothics
Romance Adventure
Science Fiction Suspense

Now through Thursday

COLONIAL LOUNGE
S.U.B.

Sports Staff Meeting

Once upon a time there was a large university with a very impressive daily newspaper that possessed some of the finest sports coverage of any college daily.

That university is in fact, our own UMass and that paper is in fact, our own *COLLEGIAN*.

If you desire to become a part of the mentioned sports action in any capacity ranging from writing-reporting to editing-laying-out then you need to come to a *COLLEGIAN* sports staff meeting tonight in the *COLLEGIAN* office at 7:00 p.m. All new, old, and not really sure what they are people are urged to attend.

The Center for Experiential Education is a program you might want to know about if you are:

Interested in expanding your academic options.

Prepared to translate your concern into commitment.

Interested in earning a full year of credit through UMass 200 practicum, CEE block courses, independent study, and School of Education contracts.

Searching for an exciting and meaningful complement to the classroom.

Willing to spend nine months working full-time from September 1975 to June 1976 and while you earn a full year of academic credit.

Pre-professional internships are available in the areas of Health, Education and Social Services.

If interested, attend our recruitment meeting:

Tuesday September 9 7 p.m. 803 Campus Center

or call the CEE Office at 545-1381, CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.

CENTER FOR EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION

PUBLIC AND
COMMUNITY
SERVICE

Pats' Fairbanks disturbed over reduction of rosters

By MIKE KNEELAND

On the surface it seems like a harmless NFL edict: all teams this year must reduce their rosters from 47 to 43 players, and only three players may be protected on the injured reserve list.

But New England Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks hasn't stopped fumin'...and with good reason.

Let's look first at the injured reserve rule. If six players during the course of the season are lost to injuries, they can all be put on injured reserve, but only three may be protected.

So what does Fairbanks do if the following players are injured: Sam Cunningham, Daryl Stingly, Bob Windsor, Steve Schubert and Steve Corbett?

Get the point? All these players, and more, were injured last year and Fairbanks could only have protected three of them. Some NFL team would have had an opportunity to get a player like Bob Windsor for the waiver price of $100!

"Heck," Fairbanks told reporters and I'm not going to throw away a real good player just like that."

What are his options? Playing games with less than 43 players, that's all. "I'm not going to put three indispensable players on the injured reserved list," he says. "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'll play short!"

Fairbanks has already placed Tom Neville, John Tanner, and Al Marshall on injured reserve. Tanner was on his way out of the team anyway, but young Al Marshall and Tom Neville are valuable players.

By the opening game then, Fairbanks will have at least two valuable players on injured reserve and when other players get hurt for the season, there will be some hard decisions for the third-year coach.

Fairbanks is equally mad at the new 43-man roster. He's in the process of developing talent and you can't do that with such a small roster. He'll not be able to keep some promising rookies who look like they could pan out in a season or two, such as third string quarterback Steve Grogan when Jim Plunkett returns.

It also means that the coach will have to keep players who can play more than one position, but don't particularly shine at any one spot. Such players include former UMass star Steve Schubert, who plays well on special teams and can fill-in at wide receiver, and receiver-running back Andy Johnson who also plays well on special teams.

By the end of the year, Chuck Fairbanks may feel like his team has played a good game of football but a better game of musical chairs.

WHA Saints lose all hope of signing Orr

ST. PAUL, Minn. [*UPI*] – The Minnesota Fighting Saints and the World Hockey Association yesterday virtually lost all hope for a chance to sign superstar Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins.

Saints President Wayne Besile said he expected Orr would sign with the new Boston owners today or Wednesday for a 10-year contract in the $5-6 million range.

There is only a slim chance that Orr might jump now, Belisle said.

He said Orr's attorney Alan Eagleson reported the hockey great has a clause in his contract stipulating "he is free if the sale isn't completed." That depended on the breakdown of a purchase offer of the Bruins by Jeremy, Max and Lawrence Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y.

Belisle said the Saints and the WHA offered Orr a $1.5 million signing bonus and $500,000 a year for five years. He said the $1.5 million would have to come from the league in the form of a loan to Orr.

The $1.5 million would remain a loan and be tax free until the end of Orr's association with the WHA.

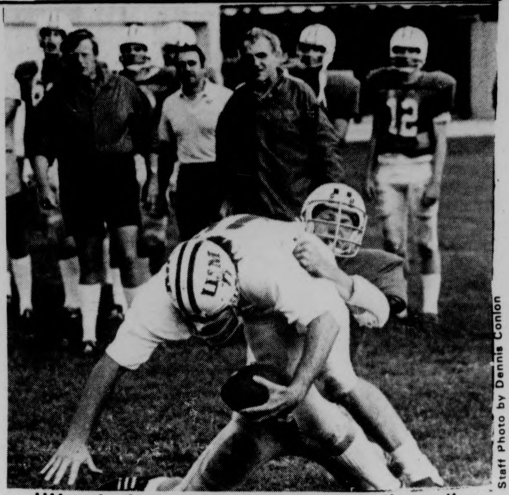
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass football coaches are all concentration as they eye two squadmembers in a recent practice session.

Surgery for Plunkett

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] – New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett will undergo surgery Tuesday at Stanford University Hospital in California to repair the left shoulder he separated in Sunday's exhibition game against the San Diego Chargers, a club spokesman said Monday.

Plunkett, 27, a former Heisman trophy winner and All-America at Stanford now in his fifth season with the patriots, was expected to be sidelined for at least three weeks, the spokesman said.

Until the injury, Plunkett had played in 84 consecutive exhibition and regular season games since breaking into the Patriots lineup in 1971.

Dr. Fred Behling, who has previously operated on Plunkett's injured knees, will perform the shoulder surgery, the spokesman said.

Plunkett, 6-2, 210 pounds, dislocated his left shoulder in the second quarter of Sunday's 31-24 victory over the Chargers when San Diego defensive end Coy Bacon landed on him.

The spokesman said Plunkett elected to undergo surgery after doctors told him his shoulder would heal quicker than it would through rest.

Cooper escapes serious injury

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] - Looking like a fighter that had just gone ten rounds, Boston Red Sox designated hitter Cecil Cooper sat in the locker room as his teammates took batting practice Monday night.

Cooper, whose right eye was completely closed and swollen, was hit in the cheek with a ball thrown by left hander Bill Travers in Milwaukee Sunday.

"I am happy that there is no fracture and as soon as the swelling goes down, I'll be all right," said Cooper.

"I never have been hit in the face before. I never saw the ball," added Cooper. "I didn't know what happened and when I started to spit blood, it really scared me."

Cooper has been hitting at a .335 clip since taking over the designated-hitter spot in late June. Despite the fact he went 0-5 against Milwaukee Sunday, the hard-hitting 25-year-old first baseman was robbed of two drives that were caught at the 392-foot mark before being hit in the nightcap.

"It is tough to see the ball at that time of day. All I saw was Travers bring his arm back. I started to lean into the pitch and that was it.," said Cooper. "The guys on the club kept kidding me all day that I look like Muhammed Ali," he said.

Cooper also missed two weeks of spring training because of illness earlier this year.

Intramural notices

The intramural office will sponsor two build-up cross country races on September 15 and September 22 at 6:30 p.m. on the stadium road loop. This will enable all campus runners, undergraduate, graduate and faculty an opportunity to prepare for the campus track meet on September 29 and the campus cross country meet on October 6. Any questions should be directed to Mike Muska at 545-2341. Distance will be 1-7/8 miles. The race is informal and co-ed with all times read as the runner crosses the finish line. Starting point at the north end.

The intramural men's and women's, co-rec, and grad-staff programs and still being organized. Deadlines for entries in touch football, tennis and badminton are September 11; track and field, September 18; handball and paddleball, September 19. Touch football teams may reserve fields for practice prior to the opening of the season on September 18. For further information contact the intramural office in Boyden, Room 215.

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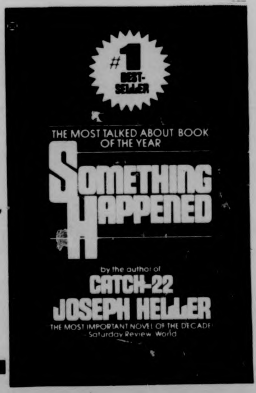

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Tribe tames Red Sox, 4-1

CLEVELAND [UPI] — Frank Duffy drove in two runs and John Lwenstein belted his 10th homer of the season Monday night as the Cleveland Indians ran their current winning streak to four games with a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Cleveland starter Don Hood went all the way for the second time this season as the 25-year-old left-hander scattered seven hits in picking up his sixth victory against eight losses. Rick Wise was handed the defeat despite allowing only six hits.

After Carlton Fisk's homer gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Inians pushed across three unearned runs in the fourth after Alan Ashby flied out for what appeared to be the third out out of the inning.

Plate umpire Bill Deegan called catcher interference on the play and awarded Ashby first base, which loaded the bases for the Indians. Duffy then hit a 3-2 pitch into center for a single, scoring Rico Carty and Oscar Gamble and Ashby scored when the ball bounced away from Fred Lynn for an error.

Boog Powell had opened for the fourth with a single and Carty was safe on pitcher Rick Wise's throwing error. George Hendrick bunted and forced Powell ahead at third. Gamble forced Hendrick at second before Ashby's controversial play.

Lowenstein, who was inserted into the lineup just prior to the game because of a leg injury to Buddy Bell, homered in the fifth to help send Wise down to his ninth defeath against 18 victories. The Sox will send Bill Lee, in search of his 18th victory to the mound tonight. Game time is 7:30.

The Sox lead was cut to six games in the AL east as the Baltimore Orioles, stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

Tribe 2nd baseman Duane Kuiper completes pivot in time for DP.

Sports comment

Dick Gregory; ethics in sports

"If I gave this institution 100 million dollars before I left here tonight they'd probably use 90 million for buildings and use the other 10 million for football."

What the sometimes comedian, sometimes evangelist, all times beautiful person Dick Gregory said last night about the way this university might use that fictitious money is all too depressingly true.

If it has not happened already then it must be soon that major school administrations realize equality is going to have to be where it's at as far as sports are concerned because hopefully people will just not stand, sit, run or jump for it being any other way.

"Then they're gonna know ... man, I ain't gonna be your gladiator anymore."

The "use" of the Black man or woman by the American society as nothing more than a "gladiator" as Gregory put it, is something that every person in any way involved with athletics must realize and put a stop to.

If athletics can return to being the educating aspect of any major university as it is supposed to be rather than a money-making bureaucracy that just uses people to its advantage and then discards them after their use is up, then the future of athletics will be brighter than anyone of us could ever hope it would be.

"How can anyone talk about a bicentennial without talking about the Indians? And when you talk about the Indians I want to see Jim Thorpe's statue out there in Washington up with all those other pimps they have. Then we can talk about two hundred years and the bicentennial."

Definitely one of the greatest athletes to ever live in America still to this day has not received the recognition he for so long has been denied.

Jim Thorpe, an Indian, a United States Olympian great must have that recognition to even begin to make athletics in this country a rightous and ethical enterprise.

The "truth" as Dick Gregory put it, is the most powerful weapon of all.

Staff Photo Jim Higgins

A member of the women's field hockey team shows her form on a slapshot, while a defender attempts to block the shot. Action occurred in a recent practice for the team.

Inside Sports

- Surgery for Plunkett
- WHA loses battle for Orr
- Coop's injury not serious

Women's Golf team

Any women who are interested in playing golf this fall should contact Coach Fan Gaudette immediately in the basketball offices at Boyden. 545-2481. This will be the first season for a women's golf team at UMass, and any prospect is urged to respond.

Ron Arena

Plunkett's shoulder a key

We all knew it would happen. Perhaps the term is extrasensory perception, or more appropriately, maybe paranoia. Whatever that dreadful disease of the National Football League, the injury, has once again found itself a susceptible receiver, ah, I mean quarterback.

The New England Patriots, who have been anything but immune to the disease in the past couple of years, were once again the victims. Last year it was Sam Cunningham, Darrell Stingley, Steve Schubert, and Bob Windsor who were honored recipients. Already this season, one of the Pats' top-notch offensive lineman, Tom Neville, injured his knee and will be lost for the season. Now, Jim Plunkett, the key performer of the team, received a separated shoulder in a meaningless exhibition game Sunday night, as San Diego Charger's hulking defensive end Coy Bacon blindsided the New England quarterback as he rolled out for an attempted pass. (It's curious how defensive linemen are so often the carrier of the injury disease.)

The frustrating point of the separation evolves around the meaning of the game, which was, in fact, virtually nothing. The *Boston Globe,* the morning of the game, ran a headline terming the contest as "ho-hum". The game had as much importance as the Rosh Hashanah Bowl described in yesterday's *Collegian.* But alas, some cliché concerning spilt milk describes that matter.

Plunkett, after playing in all 84 games since being drafted by the Patriots, was thought to be an ironman. Sure, his knee had been operated on three times, his ribs have been bruised and cracked, and at times his arm felt like it was about to drop off. But nevertheless, none of these aches and pains ever kept Mr. Plunkett from playing in a regular season game in his NFL career.

Even though Plunkett may possibly - and hopefully - miss only two "real" contests for the Pats, the situation is quite serious. Coach Fairbanks, utilizing any medical jargon he may have learned, may very well place Plunkett and his mates on the "danger list".

One reason why his injury appears so serious to the team relates to the fans' views. If you haven't heard, Boston fans can be brutal. They expect one thing from their teams — to win. To emphasize this Lombardi-like quality, with Plunkett lying on the ground after being hit by Bacon, some unsympathetic fans could only plead, "But did he have to fumble?".

NFL experts claim it takes five years to build a winning unit. For Jim Plunkett, the basis of the Pats' rebuilding program, that five years has arrived. This develops as the season he must deliver, the year he must lead his mates to a playoff berth and hopefully a superbowl appearance. His mistakes can no longer be blamed on inexperience.

Obviously Plunkett has the potential to be one of the best quarterbacks in football. He proved that in his debut when he led the Pats to a stunning 20-6 upset over the Oakland Raiders way back in his rookie season. But fans are sick of the word "potential". Now, five years later, one must question whether the former Heisman trophy winner has made any considerable progress over that span.

In the last seven games of the '74 campaign, he seemed to be completing more passes to the opponents. And in an earlier exhibition game this year against the Eagles, Plunkett tossed four interceptions in his only half of play, three of which were ran back for scores.

Some critics insist he just doesn't have the mind of a Bob Griese. Others claim he lacks the ability to pick up his secondary receivers, a la Joe Namath. Still others believe that behind every great man stands a woman, so maybe Jim should get married. But of course the single status of Griese and Namath disprove that theory.

This may well be the final year of Jim Plunkett's trial. The talk is he must produce or be traded. Here, his injury plays an important role. Say the Pats win their two games without Plunkett (they open with Houston and then Miami). Unless Neil Graff or rookie Steve Grogan completes 90 per cent of their passes, Plunkett will still be the starter when he returns. Thus, if he performed poorly in his '75 debut, the Schaefer fans would drown him in beer, shouting for Graff or Grogan. And if the Pats lose their opening pair, even more pressure will be thrust on the shoulders (no pun intended) of Plunkett.

So Plunkett's shoulder may indeed prove to be more of a psychological burden than physical. Fortunately, the injury did not occur on his throwing side, so he can still practice. But currently, that shoulder is a key to the Pats' hope of any post-season play. It is a shoulder that will be leaned on heavily.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CV, ISSUE 5
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

Weather

Wednesday, mostly sunny with high temperatures 65 to 70. Wednesday night fair with low temperatures in the 40s. Thursday partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 70s. Precipitation probability near zero Wednesday and ten per cent Wednesday night.

Student funds used to prevent payless paydays

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

In an effort to prevent payless paydays for UMass faculty and professional people, the Office of Budgets and Institutional Studies (OBIS) has announced that funds from a student employes account will be used to provide professional staff salaries.

Steve Fletcher, faculty senate member and OBIS spokesperson, said last night we "have to live from week to week. It's using (using student employe account) unusual only in the fact that we are working without a budget," Fletcher said.

The professional staff salary account has a $1.2 million deficit, and $600,000 must be doled out every week from this account for salary payments. To meet these costs, the university is dipping into the student employe account, which pays students, and 12 other accounts.

According to Tony Armelin, Student Senate communications director, "enough funds have been collected over the summer in the student employe account to help alleviate this salary crisis."

Armelin warned, however, of "serious consequences" of the university's dipping into the student account.

Armelin said OBIS's decision to use student employe account funds will mean that students on work study who have not yet received a job assignment, will not receive one at all. "There's just no money to pay them," Armelin said.

"Student Senate members fear this situation because many departments aren't using their student employe funds as federal matching funds for work study this year as they have in the past. As a result," Armelin said, "next year the federal government may not receive our requests for matching funds as anxiously as they have in the past."

Fletcher said, "It's an odd situation, and it will continue if we don't get a budget. I've never seen anything like this in the 10 years I've been at UMass."

When asked how the problem will be alleviated later in the semester, Armelin said, "We'll work on that."

Student Government Association President John O'Keefe said, "I hope students (work study students) don't take this sitting down. From what I can gather, the administration is talking from both sides of their mouth. First they say they'll be enough money in financial aid, and now they say they're going to take work study dollars to pay themselves," O'Keefe said.

Staff assistant of OBIS, George Beatie, announced the deficit and consequential actions Monday. He was not available for comment last night. Armelin said, "as far as I know it is the first time this crisis situation has happened here.

"The federal government may not resubsidize us next year," Armelin said, "and that's what is really worrying us now."

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

A Blood Donor Program has been established this semester at the physical therapy room in the UMass Health Services Building.

Shown donating here is Michael Brugger of Hamlin House. Donors may give on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Inside
- Towing begins Monday....2
- Campus crime high ... 2
- New Heads of Residence ...3
- Trustees meet tomorrow ... 3

UPI Telephoto

A portion of a crowd of about 500 women is shown in the street near Charlestown High School, protesting court-ordered busing.

Antibusing mothers protest in Charlestown

BOSTON (AP) Antibusing mothers chanted prayers and pushed baby carriages in the Charlestown area yesterday as the second day of school under court-ordered desegregation ended peacefully.

School attendance was up throughout the city as police kept up a highly visible show of force, and there was no serious trouble at the schools.

Some bottle throwing broke out near the high school in Charlestown during the afternoon, however. Throughout the city, police reported 14 arrests, including that of a 12-year-old boy in Charlestown.

Police said officers patrolling racially tense sections would be issued flak jackets to protect them from darts being fired at night from slingshots and air guns.

In Charlestown, a tough Irish neighborhood where schools have been virtually all-white, about 300 mothers and teen-age girls marched through the streets to protest busing.

When they neared Charlestown High School, a wall of police officers blocked their path. The women sat in the street and recited the Lord's Prayer until police finally allowed them to march on sidewalks about a block form school.

Police buses and vans sealed off the street in front of the aging granite building, and tactical patrolmen walked with the marchers.

A firebombing at the birthplace of President John F. Kennedy, apparently tied to antibusing sentiment, caused up to $100,000 damage, a National Parks service spokesman said Tuesday.

The words "Bus Teddy" were spray-painted on the sidewalk in front of the house, spokesman Tom Mercer said.

It was an apparent reference to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., who supports the federal desegregation order in neighboring Boston.

Monday night, a policeman was grazed by a dart in South Boston, another Irish neighborhood which was the center of antibusing sentiment last year. Officials said the sharp-pointed missiles were also being thrown in Charlestown.

Busing schoolchildren to enforce a desegregation order began last year in some neighborhoods, notably South Boston. This year busing has been increased and new

TURN TO P. 7

Cars to be towed Monday

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
Staff Reporter

Towing of illegally parked automobiles from UMass parking lots begins at 7 a.m., Monday. UMass Department of Public Safety Security Director, David L. Johnston, promised a concerted effort to straighten out the "parking situation".

Amherst Towing Service again will do the towing. It was the low bidder last January 1, when the university took bids for the towing of illegally parked cars.

At present cars parked in Hagis Mall behind Whitmore building, in coal loading areas, in front of loading docks, in handicapped parking areas and in other tow zones are being towed. Tow zone violations are being enforced "24 hours a day," said Johnston. However, the police "do allow a great deal of latitude during the period of each semester when students are moving," he said.

Johnston described the process by which improperly parked cars are removed: When a police officer locates a car which is without the proper sticker, parked in a tow zone, or otherwise parked illegally, he calls the police dispatcher and asks that a tow truck be sent out. The officer describes any damage the car may have to the dispatcher, who registers the information in order to prevent owners' damage claims against the police or the towing company. The officer then meets the tow truck, the car is ticketed, and then towed to Amherst Towing in North Amherst.

In an owner should find his vehicle missing, said Johnston, he should call the Department of Public Safety and given them the license plate number or make and model of his car and the lot in which it was parked. If the car has been towed away, the owner must go to Amherst Towing on Old Sunderland Road in North Amherst. He must then pay a $15 service fee and a $3 storage fee to Amherst Towing.

In addition the owner must pay a $5 fine to the Hampshire County District Court. That fine has been chopped from last year's $10 fee, Johnston said. The money from the fines goes into the University Scholarship fund from towing so far.

Johnston emphasized that the Department of Public Safety in conjunction with District Court will "continue a stringent effort to collect fines." If the fine is not paid within 21 days the person against whom the fine is outstanding will be summoned into court.

If he does not appear in court, he will be defaulted to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Scofflaws with either lose their drivers licenses or will have arrest warrants issued against them, Johnston said. He mentioned that several persons have already been arrested for defaults.

Although about 30 vehicles are towed on average day, Johnston said hostile incidents between owners and those involved in towing cars are not common and are "not a serious problem." By Sept. 15th, he added, all who applied for a parking sticker will have received one, thus eliminating one source of problems. Transportation and Parking Office urges those who have not received a ticket to contact the Parking office at 545-0065.

Johnston said that the concept of a student towing service has been studied for three years by various committees and found to be too expensive due to costs of employes and equipment. However, he said, the Department of Public Safety would cooperate with a student towing service and would provide information to any reopened inquiry into student towing.

"I hate towing and parking problems, but the Department of Public Safety will work hard to provide easy access to parking areas. But as always we depend on every member of the community for cooperation."

Photo by Bill Howell

If your car is illegally parked on Monday, expect this man, or one similar, to tow your car with this truck, or one similar. Watch out!!!

Study areas hard to acquire

By VIKKI BOYER
Staff Reporter

The chance of being assigned one of the 560 study carrolls in the UMass library are slim.

According to George Wright, deputy associate director of public affairs, these study areas are distributed to each depatrtment on campu according to the size of the department. The Department in turn, allocates these areas by their own departmental procedures.

A random survey of a few departments reveals that most carrolls are distributed to faculty members then to graduate students, and then finally to undergraduate students in the Honors Program. Undergraduate assignments are virtually nonexistant, according to many departments spokes persons.

There are 60 duel occupancy areas and 500 single occupancy rooms that are doubled up on the assignments and arrangements for study are worked out by individuals. There are also a handful of Carrolls that the library holds for daily use on a first come, first served basis. One carroll has special visual equipment for handicapped students who are short sighted. Seven areas on the 7th floor have computers in the Graduate Research Center. Some also have coin operated typewriters.

In the survey of six departments, all recognized the need for more of these indivival study areas. Priority is generally given to faculty members working on a research project students who are working on their dissertations and who do not have an office. In most Sociology undergraduates requests remain unfilled.

The Sociology department was only one of those interviewed who assigned carrolls on basis of need rather than University status. According to William Bathurst, of that department, they were given 14 carrolls with a 28 per cent occupancy. Of these 28 people he estimates about 85 per cent were assigned to graduates and undergraduates.

22 student arrests made

By KATHERINE WEYGARD
Staff Reporter

Twenty two UMass students have been arrested on alleged counts of larceny, drunken driving, malicious damage, and assault and battery since the opening of school.

According to Sergeant Phil Cavanaugh, 10 of the 22 arrests made were on larceny counts. The theft of dorm property is an "extremely bad problem," Cavanaugh said.

"A lot of dorm furniture is going to furnish off-campus apartments. Much of this cannot be replaced by the university because of the budget cuts, "he said.

Of the other 12 arrests, seven were on counts of students operating under the influence of liquor, and five students were taken into protective custody on charges of assault and battery stemming from intoxication. Four of the students were involved in a fight outside of the Bluewall.

When asked if this semester's number of arrests was a high figure as compared to the beginning of other semesters, Cavanaugh said "there were 14 total arrests for the month of August, and since we're only into the ninth day of September, I'd say that 22 is definitely very high."

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Come to the

Collegian Recruitment Meeting

Thursday Night, Sept. 11.

New residence heads are 'heady'

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The following is the first of a two part story of new heads of residence. The five interviewed in this first article reside in the Southwest.

Twelve new heads of residence are on campus this semester, five of which are in Southewest. Of these five, three are students at the University. One of th three is an undergraduate in one of the only three student run dorms on campus.

BRIAN HARRINGTON

BRUCE ROSE

Brian Harrington, a 21 year old graduate studying political science and economics, is the new head of residence of Johns Adams upper. He has been involved in a 24-hour hot line called DEPOT, but he gets most of his experience from being a student.

Harrington a past Southwest Assembly treasurer and student Action Committee member, says the goal of JA upper, is to provide the students with a "quality of life program." He feels "students at UMass do not get treated like human beings. We need control over our own environment." He also said, "Our main purpose is to build student unity," and stimulate "personal development."

Harrington plans several Colloquia on the racism and sexism in his dorm.

His doctorate in the school of education, Bruce Rose is the new Head of Residence of Mackimmie. He has gained his counseling experience from being a floor councellor and a teachers assistant. He worked three years in the internal planning group for the dorm and has had a great deal to do with the theme of the dorm which is to "understand the dynamics of social injustices." He would like to provide first year students with a direction. He would like to help them find that mechanism for direction of human needs."

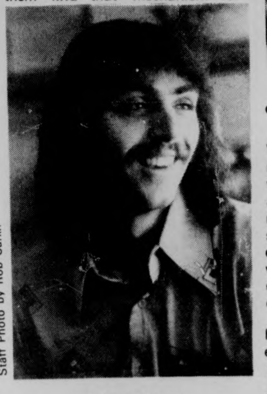

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

LEO FROIO

SUE LE CLAIR

Having graduated last June, Faye Wilson is now the head of residence of Coolidge upper. Her worth, she says, is "Only as good as my counseling staff. But with the recent budget cuts affecting the salery of counselors, I really can't expect too much from the. She wasn't sure whether or not the lack of money for programs would effect use of facilities in the Dorm."

The new head of residence of Kennedy middle is Douglas Cooney, who is in his seventh year at UMass. He is looking forward to the experience of running a dorm because he says he has, "a terrific staff helping me," and is striving for a better living situation. To help the students he plans to "do things as a dorm, and house."

The new head of residence of Kennedy upper, is Frank Doorman. a minister, and a veteran teacher of twelve years. He has a masters in Spanish, and has worked as an anti-war organizer.

Doorman feels that there should be a sense of community in a dorm, and plans to work closely with the students.

The second and final part of this story will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

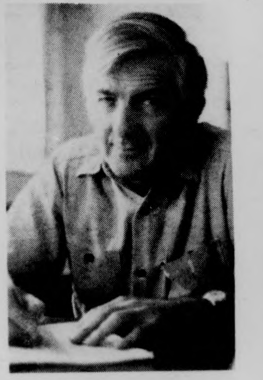

FRANK DOORMAN

UMass has 'new-look Bluewall after renovations

By DEBBIE BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Sixty-five thousand dollars was spent this summer for Bluewall renovations.

Rich Lally, a 22-year-old bar supervisor at the Bluewall, said the "improvements" include a new raised platform lounge which he said already has its "regulars."

Another improvement included a new carpet which, according to Lally, will be steam cleaned regularly. There's also a larger dance floor, upper matting in front of bars and new boards behind the bars.

A new light system has been installed, Lally continued, and a draft system which will pour measured beers and pitchers. Lally said this will eliminate waste while creating an inventory system.

The Bluewall also has new color televisions and will soon have new pinball machines. Lally said the pinballs will be sectioned off and have separate booths, thereby reducing music interference sounds.

Lally expects a disco by October, as the Hatch will provide the live entertainment on weekends.

The Bluewall will also feature "special nights," but Lally said it is too early to predict its popularity among students.

Board of Governors acting chairperson, Mark Bennett, said the $65,000 spent on improvements was worth it.

Lally said he felt that the changes have resulted in a different attitude among the students. "They realize we're trying to clean it up. If we do our part, they'll do theirs." He added that he though the new light system with its dimmer switches "would help control the atmosphere.

"The students have begun to react. It's not as bad as it used to be," Lally said.

Bluewall floor supervisor James Sharp said, "Once you turn the lights down and get 400-500 people in here, it's the same old Bluewall." However, he felt the physical changes might encourage students to be more "sophisticated." "It may be interesting to see what the disco crowd will bring," he said.

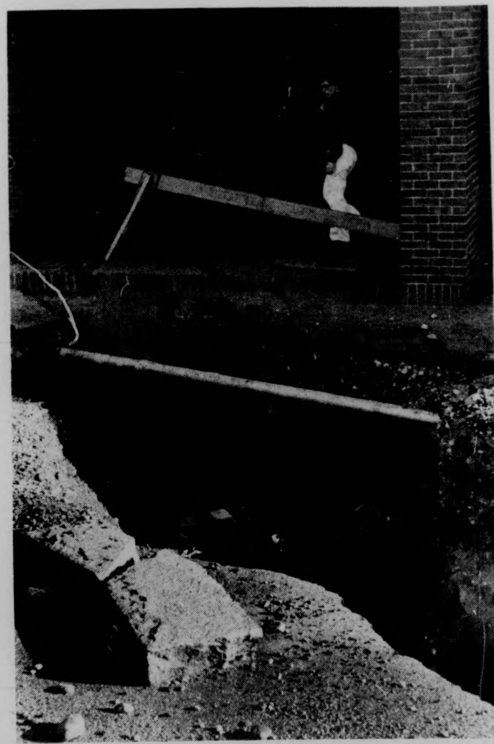

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

This ditch, located by the Franklin Dining Commons, has been exposed since the middle of last semester. Running through the ditch is a steam pipe which, "when hot could be very dangerous," according to a Franklin DC employe who wished not to be identified.

"Somebody could really get hurt bad," the employe said. The ditch is surrounded on three sides by wooden horses, but a fourth side lacks warning.

Maintenance department personnel were not available for comment last night.

Problems for JS students

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Computer errors and the "economic pinch" are causing problems for students trying to enroll in some Journalism courses, according to Howard Ziff, Journalistic Studies Program director.

Ziff says budget problems caused a cut-back from five to four sections of the popular, "Introduction to News and Reporting course." Coupling that with a computer error that over-subscribed the remaining four sections has meant priority be given Journalism majors and seniors in filling the 72 available places.

Ziff says attempts are being made to straighten out the enrollment errors but it is "unavoidable" that some students become victims of the computer and have to be dropped from the news and reporting course.

Ziff said the Journalistic Studies Program is unable to handle the growing number of students interested in careers in journalism. He said the program is, "overcrowded with students, understaffed and crowded physically." The program currently has 250 students majoring in the Journalism-English concentration and five full-time professors. Journalism majors, according to Ziff, make up roughly one-third of all English majors.

"It isn't fair to the students," Ziff said. Although Ziff said he had complaints about the current situation, he said, "there is no villain. It's a fact of the budget situation we're faced with."

TOC board lacks info

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

Top of the Campus (TOC) board of directors met yesterday for more than two hours and accomplished little due to what board member Frank Harrison considered "the lack of available information" at the meetings.

Treasurer Paul Hamel's motion to have the "funds of the TOC, Inc. remain in the First National Bank of Amherst" passed with little discussion. Also, the appointment of Assistant Treasurer Jack Tilly was approved.

Most motions brought before the board were postponed until tomorrow's meeting. Those motions tabled were:

--having all cover charges collected go into the TOC account. At present, monies collected (including the $0.50 membership charge) go directly to food services.

--halting the practice of paying entertainment before they provide their services. Budgeting $1,000 for the purpose of retaining an attorney.

Tony Tartaglia, TOC chairperson, challenged the necessity of price increases, especially those in UMass students "favorite pastime — drinking beer." The latest price increases are technically illegal since the board has not yet approved them. Although illegal, the increases will remain in effect until action is taken during tomorrow's meeting.

Trustees meet tomorrow

By WILLIAM MILLS

UMass Board of Trustees will meet in a special session tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Boston to discuss the university's budget.

A spokesperson for UMass President Robert C. Wood said recently that Wood will have a statement on the budget tomorrow and will request action from the trustees. The spokesperson would not elaborate.

The special trustee session tomorrow follows a meeting between Wood and state Secretary of Administration and Finance John Buckley last Friday.

At that meeting, Wood repeated his request for a $103 million budget allocation, and Buckley explained Education Secretary Paul Park's recommendation that the UMass budget be $90 million.

Wood told the UMass faculty last week that "drastic actions" would be taken by the university if the higher budget figure is not approved by the Legislature.

The special session tomorrow will be held at UMass-Boston, Columbia Point.

The next regular trustee meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1.

News in brief...

Education override

[UPI] The House today voted to override President Ford's veto of a $7.9 billion appropriations bill for education programs.

The vote to override was 379-41, a total of 99 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override.

It is the second time this year that the House has been successful in overriding a Ford veto. In all, Ford has vetoed nine pieces of legislation since January. A 10th veto is expected today with Ford's rejection of the extension of oil price controls.

Ford vetoed the education money bill July 25 on grounds it exceeded his budget requests by $1.5 billion.

Beirut battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] Heavy fighting raged Tuesday between revenge-seeking leftist Moslem forces and rightist Christian militiamen defending President Suleiman Franjieh's home town of Zghorta in northern Lebanon. There were fears of civil war.

In Beirut, Franjieh summoned Premier Rashid Karami and his cabinet into emergency session to decide whether to call in the army to end nine days of bitter sectarian strife in Lebanon.

Known casualties in the conflict between Christians and Moslems topped 300 dead and wounded since fighting began. Police sources said more than 50 persons died Monday and "dozens more" Tuesday but exact figures were impossible to calculate.

No guarantee

[AP] A college education is no longer a job guarantee and, as a result, the value of universities is being questioned, University of Rhode Island President Frank Newman told a group of international education officials Wednesday.

In a speech prepared for delivery at an educational symposium in Sweden, Newman said, "more and more students, parents and taxpayers are asking how much value does the student gain from spending four or more years at the university."

He says schools are being criticized because of growing budgets at a time when resources are tight; the fear that universities have emphasized research at the expense of education, and the question of whether more trained specialists are being turned out than are necessary.

Newman said universities must make sure research and teaching are on an equal footing. The financial problems should be tackled through centralized budget authority and stricter evaluation of programs.

Teamsters or UFW?

[AP] Farm workers on the two biggest lettuce farms in the nation went to the polls yesterday to decide whether they want the Teamsters or the United Farm Workers union to represent them. A crucial vote is set Wednesday at the world's largest winery.

At Interharvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower, and Bud Antle, the second largest, balloting began early in the morning in this rich agricultural valley well known for John Steinbeck novels. No vote results were expected Tuesday.

Two bitter union rivals, the powerful Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' underdog UFW, were pit head-on in the battle to represent the state's field workers.

The major focal point of the voting was the 85-mile-long Salinas Valley, an area 100 miles south of San Francisco where each grower has numerous major holdings. The valley produces about 70 per cent of the nation's summer lettuce crop.

Back to work!

[AP] AFL-CIO President George Meany Tuesday ordered longshoremen voluntarily to resume loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out certain agreements with the Soviet Union.

To buy time for an assessment of the entire Russian grain situation, Ford extended the present moratorium on new grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October.

Ford told Meany in a hastily-called White House meeting that he would try to negotiate a long-term agreement to have the Soviet Union make minimum grain purchases each year from the United States.

And Ford said he would complete negotiations over shipping rates with the Soviets in order to make it possible for American ships to carry at least one-third of the grain tonnage bound for Russia.

Viking II begins space voyage

Billion dollar, 1 year search for life on Mars

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) A second Viking vaulted into a gray sky Tuesday to chase its mate 505 million miles through space in a year-long search for life on Mars.

The oft-delayed voyage of the backup spaceship on the excursion to the red planet went off on schedule at 2:39 p.m. EDT after launch officials danced to Indian tom toms on the beach the night before and buried a knife in the sand to ward off evil spirits.

Viking 2 was 4.8 million miles behind the lead Viking spacecraft, which was launched on Aug. 20 and is programmed to land at Chryse, Mars, on July 4, 1976, to kick off the nations bicentennial celebration.

Thunder rolled and lightning flashed across the bleak swampland of the nation's spaceport in advance of the launch, but the missle lifted off right on time, climbing on orange flame through the dark clouds hanging overhead.

Scientists, plagued by several false starts of the $1 billion expedition, relented to local custom and watched as Air Force officials donned Indian headresses on the sands of Cocoa Beach Monday night to try to drum up good luck for the Titan Centaur launch rocket

In a ceremony which began when lightning storms started threatening the launch, a group of Air Force officers buried a table knife, taken from a local restaurant 10 years ago. The knife, now mounted on a plaque, is supposed to direct lightning away from the launch pad.

Whether or not the ceremony helped, the second mini lab was on its way to Mars. The planet was 92.1 million miles away at launch time, but Viking 2 will travel 505 million looping miles before it lands at Cydonia, a hazy region on the southernmost edge of Mars' north polar hood, exactly a year from now.

"Everything is going smoothly," Cape Canaveral Mission Control announced as the space craft swung into a brief orbit while being put into position for Mars. "All continues to go well."

Scientists differed on chances of the Viking lab finding evidence of past, present or future life on Mars. One said chances are 1 in 50. Another said it was a tossup.

James Martin, the Viking project manager, said, "I think the probabilities are reasonably high that both landers will settle down on Mars in working condition."

Both space craft will split off into two parts when they reach a Martian orbit.

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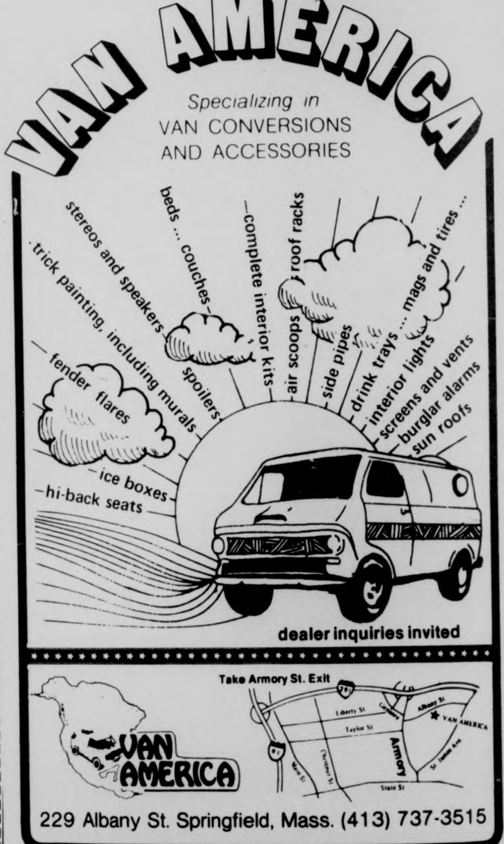

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ENERGY:

Ford vetoes oil control

U.S. crude oil price may double

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of federal oil price controls yesterday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America.

Congressional GOP leaders predicted they could block an override attempt by Senate Democrats today. Ford indicated he hopes for a compromise with Congress reimposing controls and then lifting them slowly to reduce the economic shock of decontrol.

It was the 37th veto of Ford's presidency. So far, Congress has overridden six of his vetos.

"If I signed this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office.

Ford gave three reasons for vetoing the bill:

"First, to save American jobs. Second, to protect our future economic stability and national security. Third, to assure that this nation after months and months of delay achieves a comprehensive national energy program for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Ford said that if his veto is sustained, he would accept a 45-day extension of the controls to work out a compromise with Congress.

Unless Congress either overturns the veto or offers new compromise legislation to reinstate controls, the price of 60 per cent of America's crude oil could soar from a controlled level of $5.25 per barrel to about $13, the price of foreign oil here.

Democrats said they will try today to override the oil bill veto. But, backing away from earlier predictions of victory, they conceded it will now be an uphill fight to get the two-thirds majority required to reverse the veto.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said of Wednesday's vote: "It will be close, very close. But we are going to face up to this thing and see what happens."

He acknowledged the Democrats were discouraged Monday, but said, "I'm more encouraged now." He would not elaborate on how many votes he could count on. "It's just sort-of a gut feeling," he said.

The oil price and allocation controls, which Congress sought to extend in the bill Ford vetoed, were imposed during the Arab oil embargo and expired at midnight Aug. 31.

There are widely differing opinions about the effect of immediate decontrol on energy prices and the economy.

A Library of Congress study estimates decontrol would cost American consumers $72 billion over the next five years by raising prices of everything affected by petroleum — from gasoline to food.

UPI Telephoto

Ford reads a statement before television cameras in the Oval Office of the White House in which he urged Congress "to sustain this veto and get on with the job of meeting this problem headon."

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State administration files bill to approve cuts

Judge issues injunction against welfare cuts

BOSTON [AP] A Suffolk Court judge issued a temporary injunction yesterday against welfare cuts and the state administration said it will file a special bill to make the reductions effective immediately.

Judge Samuel Adams issued the injunction four days after issuing a temporary restraining order against the cuts which are to remove up to 18,000 employable persons from General Relief.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' chief secretary, David Liederman, said immediately afterwards that the administration will file a bill this week which would avoid the necessity of further judicial action, by seeking legislative approval to put the cuts into effect.

Adams agreed to a request by Asst. Atty. Gen. Garrick Cole to have the state Supreme Court decide the case. Cole said after the hearing before Adams it would probably be one month before the Supreme Court made a decision.

Dukakis, after signing the bill, added a so-called emergency preamble making the welfare cuts effective immediately. Western Massachusetts Legal Services challenged the governor's right to do so, and Adams said Tuesday he agreed with the legal services group.

Normally, legislation signed into law is effective in 90 days. The legislature, by two-thirds vote, can add an emergency preamble, and Cole argued that for 56 years the governor has been permitted to do so on his own.

In the welfare cut legislation, however, the House and Senate did not act on an Emergency preamble, and Adams said, "I have difficulty seeing how the governor can do something that the legislature failed to do."

The state argued that governors have been permitted to make legislation effective immediately without challenge. But, Adams responded that lack of a challenge to date does not necessarily justify that gubernatorial power.

A spokesman for Welfare Commisioner Jerald L. Stevens said that the welfare cut would have gone into effect Oct. 1, after employable recipients have been notified that they were to be dropped and were given an oportunity to appeal.

Dukakis still has the option of submitting to the legislature a request for an emergency preamble. He had not done so by the time of the hearing before Adams.

The welfare cuts were approved in the legislature last month by a substantial margin-more than two-thirds-although opponents forced debate to last for days.

The Welfare Department has estimated that between 15,000 and 18,000 General Relief recipients are employable.

AFDC payments down in N.E.

BOSTON [AP] Welfare payments in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — one of the biggest — dropped in all New England states in May for the second month in a row, the federal government reported yesterday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare here attributed the drop to reduced payment errors and elimination of ineligible recipients.

"Management programs are getting better," said spokesman Frank Bucci.

The statistics showed a 1.4 per cent decrease in the money payments from April to May. AFDC recipients were paid $50 million in May.

Massachusetts paid $27.8 million in May, down 1.26 per cent; Connecticut paid $10.7 million, down 1.44 per cent; Maine paid $4 million, down 1.98 per cent; Rhode Island paid $3.8 million, down 3.02 per cent; Vermont paid $1.7 million, down .12 per cent; and New Hampshire paid $2 million, down .10 per cent.

Nationally, the AFDC payments decreased 0.9 per cent in May, the first national drop since July, 1974.

The number of AFDC recipients in all New England states but Maine increased slightly. Maine had a 2.1 per cent drop.

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according to Kissinger

U.S., Russia want Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] Secretary of State Kissinger said yesterday the United States and Russia are equally interested in the Middle East, and therefore the Kremlin does not resent U.S. peace efforts there.

Kissinger, at a news conference, also renewed his pledge that Americans will be fully informed of any basic U.S. commitments in the interim Sinai settlement he helped work out, although some "diplomatic understandings" will be filtered down through congress.

In any case, he said, the public and Congress can be certain the administration "won't give up any vital American interests" in its diplomatic initiatives, in the Mideast or elswhere.

In his first full-fledged meeting with reporters since returning today from his successful two-week Mideast mission, Kissinger said: "In the Middle East I don't believe Soviet and U.S. interests are incompatible. I don't believe progress in the Middle East is detrimental to Soviet interests."

In fact, he said he believes the Israeli-Egyptian accord will contribute to general improvement in relations between Washington and Moscow due to their common interest in preventing any new flareup that might trigger global war.

Kissinger also said civilians will be used for the 200-member U.S. technical team to serve as monitors in the United Nations buffer zone on the Sinai Peninsula.

It has not been decided whether the monitors will be drawn from the governmetn or from private life, he said, "but they will not be from the Department of Defense."

He said threats against the monitors by the Palestinian Liberation Organization did not appear realistic, since other civilians would not be allowed in the area.

Kissinger sidestepped questions on the possibility of negotiations between Syria and Israel, regarding the Golan Heights, aside from saying:

"First Israel and Egypt will have to decide to negotiate, the United States will be ready to be helpful."

Egypt, Israel begin 'difficult' peace talks

[*UPI*] Egyptian and Israeli military delegations began talks in Geneva yesterday with a two-week deadline to reach agreement on ways of implementing terms of the new Sinai interim peace agreement.

Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East, warned the two sides that the talks will be difficult and perserverence would be needed to finish by the deadline.

The accord has been denounced by Syria and other hardline Arab states. The Palestinian guerrillas also have rejected it. On Monday, George Habash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, appealed to all Arab states to escalate the armed struggle against Israel and provide Syria "with unlimited requirements" to continue the fight.

Israeli Prime minister Yitzhak Rabin said, in an interview published Tuesday by the German Stern magazine, he saw little chance for an interim agreement with Syria similar to the one his country concluded with Egypt over Sinai.

"Israel was and is ready for bilateral negotiations. With everyone. Every Israeli government after the Six-Day-War has offered negotiations on an overall settlement, on a bilateral basis with each one of its neighbors," Rabin said.

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It's Hard To Be A Saint In The City
PC 31903

Boston's second day:

Mothers march, attendance up

CONT. FROM P. 3

areas added, including Charlestown.

Under last year's Phase I desegregation plan, 17,000 children were bused. Under Phase II this year, 26,000 pupils from the first grade through high school are to be bused. Of the school system's 75,000 pupils, 50 per cent are white, 35 per cent black and 15 per cent Hispanic and other minorities.

School officials reported overall school attendance Tuesday at 64.9 per cent of projected enrollments. On Monday, officials had reported 58.9 per cent attendance, but they revised that figure Tuesday to 59.2 per cent. Officials said about 80 per cent is normal for opening days of the school year.

At South Boston High School, where 216 of 785 enrolled white pupils showed up for classes on opening day, 306 whites reported Tuesday.Of 432 blacks enrolled, 78 attended classes Monday and 147 reported Tuesday.

In Charlestown, 263 of 595 enrolled white pupils and 85 of 221 enrolled blacks reported to the high school Tuesday. On Monday, 66 blacks and 235 whites attended classes.

The streets of South Boston were nearly empty during school hours Tuesday, except for police and U.S. marshalls who were positioned along bus routes and near South Boston High School.

State troopers had the plastic visors of their riot helmets pushed back, and, unlike on Monday, there were no gas masks on their hips.

Housewives occasionally wheeled their shopping carts past troopers, who had noticeably relaxed the security zone around the school.

People living in the three-story frame tenements around the hilltop park where the high school sits brought out aluminum folding chairs to sit in the sun on a brilliantly crisp late summer day.

Elsewhere in South Boston, a similar orderliness prevailed through school hours. Many young people remained out of school, but they did not gather on street corners near school buildings as they had on Monday.

Charlestown it was quiet for most of the day. Police said several persons were charged with disorderly conduct during rock and bottle throwing in the early afternoon.

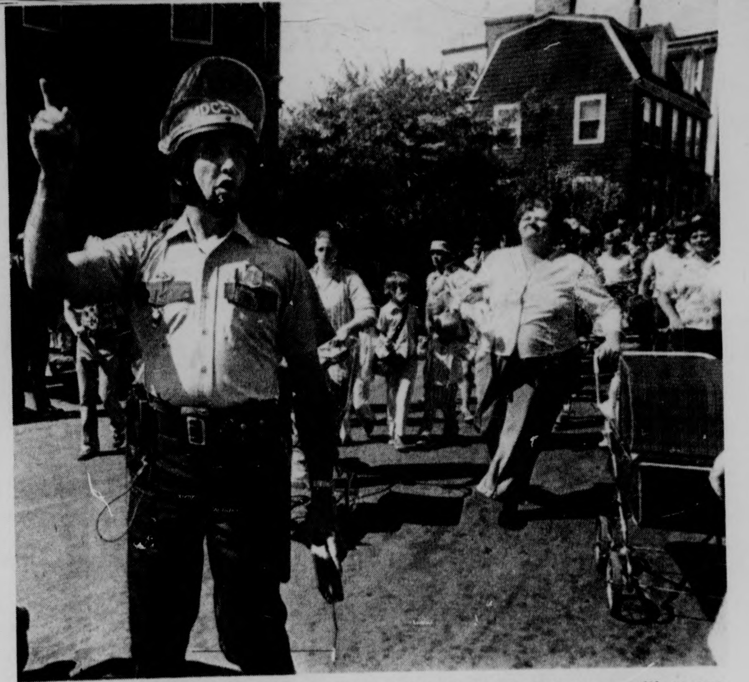

MDC policeman tries to appeal to group of some 500 women, many with young children, who marched on police lines around Boston's Charlestown High School area, protesting the court-ordered busing of students to achieve desegregation.

A woman carrying an anti-busing sign in front of Hyde Park High School and a 25-year-old man in front of Condon School in South Boston were arrested Tuesday morning and charged with disorderly conduct.

"It has gone very well, both today and yesterday," Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pettinger said Tuesday afternoon. He is in Boston to supervise federal agents involved in implementing the desegregation program.

"I thought the planning was pretty good and that the attitude of the parents and children was very positive. So far that has been borne out."

The U.S. Commision on Civil Rights said staff members sent to observe the school opening expressed "a cautious optimism."

A commission spokeswoman said the staff reported that "law enforcement officers are highly visible and have acted promptly and forcefully to quell disturbances and to protect the safety of school children and adults."

"We are pleased that the atmosphere is relatively calm thus far, but we cannot stress enough the importance of maintaining a strong support from the community leaders.

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State spending restrictions lifted

(AP) Legislation lifting state spending restrictions was approved 194-28 by the House yesterday, despite Republican complaints that the bill would undermine budget savings.

The House-passed legislation alters the state's interim budget, in effect through October, where the main appropriations bill for the present fiscal year is being prepared.

The Senate approved a slightly different bill to eliminate strict 10 per cent spending cuts and the House version requires Senate acceptance.

Assistant House Republican Leader John S. Ames of Easton said during brief debate Tuesday that, "What we are doing now is essentially throwing in the towel" in attempting to achieve budget savings.

House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, said the measure simply gives the administration flexibility in operating under the temporary state budget now in force.

Under the temporary budget, agencies are restricted each month to 90 per cent of the amount spent during the same period last year. The other 10 per cent is set aside as an emergency reserve, which could be released only with the approval of the commission of administration and the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees.

The new legislation would permit spending to go above 100 per cent of the amount spent during the same month last year if the need is certified by the commissioner and ways and means.

It also would permit the comissioner to approve transfers from budget accounts with a surplus to others with deficiencies.

The original justification for the bill was that the state might default on a housing bond issue because the 90 per cent restriction left the account underfunded.

The state has been operating on temporary spending measures because approval of a fiscal 1976 state budget has been delayed.

The budget, as filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, requires nearly $700 million in new taxes to balance it, and the legislature has been seeking program cuts to reduce the need for new taxes.

Gov. authority granted

(AP) The State Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Gov. Michael Dukakis has the authority to set up a judicial nominating commission.

It said the Executive Council must act on nominations made by Dukakis which are based on commission recommendations.

The Executive Council had requested the opinion.

Dukakis, after taking office in January, created the nominating commission by executive order to help him select candidates to fill judicial vacancies.

The constuction requires that the seven-member executive council confirm all judicial appointments made by the governor.

Dukakis, meanwhile, filed a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the council, but this was defeated by the legislature.

After its victory in the legislature, the council voted to seek an opinion from the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the governor's judicial nominating commission. The executive order setting up the commission restricts the governor's judicial nominations to lists submitted by this panel.

In a unanimous, 21-page opinion, the court said the governor may exercise his power to appoint judges "informally or privately, or he may exercise it formally and publically as the governor has done here.

"He may delegate this incidental authority to others as long as he does not surrender to them his responsibility to select a candidate and to make the nomination and appointment."

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INTRODUCTORY MEETING
Thurs., Sept. 11
7:30 p.m.
327 Lincoln Ave.
Call 256-8579 for further info.

Consumer group criticizes federal agencies

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has criticized the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for "anti-consumer, anti-environmental, anti-returnable bottle actions that place the needs of big business ahead of the public interest."

Mass PIRG Director Jonathan Souweine urged the FDA to reconsider its pro-industry position and "force the petrochemical bottle industry to pursue a vigorous research and development program designed to resolve many of the unanswered questions whose delayed resolution could spell disaster for consumers."

In a letter released recently, Souweine noted: Little good apparently will be served by calling to your attention some of the doubts which we have about the environmental efficacy of the bottle, since may of these Food and Drug Adminstration, has been quoted as stating: . . . continued and projected marketing of non-refillable plastic beverage bottles could, compared to refillable glass, have a significant adverse on the quality of the human environment in this country by markedly increasing litter and solid waste volume and increasing energy use.

In a separate but related action, Souweine released the contents of a letter to EPA Administrators Russel Train, in which he took the agency to task for "catering to industry lobbyists who, in their effort to sidetrack an innovative program that would mandate the use of returnable bottles on federal installations, have met with EPA officials, reviewing and criticizing that program before proposed guidelines for it to have been made available for public comment."

"It is particularly disheartening," noted Souweine, "to see this type of a response at the federal level, juut when a massive, grass roots citizen type effort is is taking shape in Massachusetts to legislate by initiative petition a returnable bottle bill, which would save money, conserve energy, and help reduce highway litter.

20¢ off on the purchase of any 2 lvs of International Bread. Please Redeem This Coupon at any Finast Supermarket. Valid Thru Sept. 13, 1975. H-369 62 F Finast
FREE one 5 oz pkg Finast Waffles. With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-545 F Finast
Clorox Bleach gal jug 49¢. With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-544 F Finast
Geisha Tuna Solid White 7 oz can 49¢. With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-510 92 F Finast
Vanity Fair Regal Print Facial Tissue 3 pkgs 134 $1. With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-509 87 F Finast

Finast SUPERMARKETS
Geisha Solid White Tuna 7 oz can 49¢ With Coupon Above
Vanity Fair Tissues Regal Print Facial 3 pkgs 134 $1 With Coupon Above
Crisco Shortening 3 lb can $1.69
Cold Power Detergent 49 oz pkg 99¢
Green Giant Sweet Peas 3 17 oz cans 89¢
Macaroni&Cheese Golden Grain 4 7½ oz pkgs 1.00
Mayonnaise Kraft Imitation qt jar 79¢

SAVINGS ON MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Boneless Beef Chuck Pot Roast 1.18 lb — Great Flavor, Great Value ... From Meat Street U.S.A.
Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast 1.38 lb — Another Great Value From Meat Street U.S.A.
Beef Loin Tenderloins Whole 2.79 lb
Beef Shoulder Boneless for London Broil 1.48 lb
Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Boneless 1.38 lb
Fresh Ground Chuck Lean Any Size Pkg 99¢ lb
Beef For Stew 1.38 lb
More Values from Meat Street USA!
Boneless Whole Rib Eyes $1.99 lb — Rib Eye Steaks $2.49 lb
Sausage Meat Jimmy Dean Hot or Sweet 12 oz pkg 1.29
Jones Sausage Little Link lb 1.69
Braunschweiger Jones 8 oz pkg 69¢
In-Store Bake Shop! Italian Bread Brown 'n Serve 4 lvs 1.00; Assorted Turnovers 4 for 89¢. Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops
Mr. Deli Favorites! Cooked Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced To Order 1.99 lb
German Bologna half lb 69¢; Liverwurst Mr. Deli A/C lb 1.29; Swiss Cheese Imported half lb 99¢; Roast Beef half lb 1.45; Luncheon Sausage N.E. half lb 95¢; Nova Salmon Smoked qtr lb 1.09; Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.59; Mr. Deli Bagels pkg 49¢. Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.
Seafood Favorite! Frozen Layer Pack Cod Fillet 89¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD SALE! All This Week At Finast!
Richmond Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans $1
Freezer Queen Mini Meals 3 pkgs $1
Green Beans Finast 3 9 oz pkgs 89¢
Sliced Strawberries Finast 16 oz pkg 59¢; Rhodes Bread Dough 16 oz pkg 1.09; Fish Dinner Taste O Sea 2 9 oz pkgs 1.00; Green Giant Cut Corn 20 oz pkg 59¢

Proof It Pays to Shop For Quality Produce the Finast Way!
Fresh Peaches 29¢ lb — Delicious On Cereal, Ice Cream or By The Juicy Bite
Casselman Plums 29¢ lb — Cherrystones Delicious For Snacks And Lunch Boxes
Green Cabbage lb 10¢; Apples Milton & Kendal Variety U.S. No. 1-2¼ inch Minimum 3 lbs 69¢; Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 59¢; Yellow Turnip lb 14¢

Baked Fresh the Finast Way! Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00; Hot Dog Rolls 3 pkgs 8 1.00; Cinnamon Buns pkg 8 69¢
New From Our Finast Bakery! Finast Softie Cookies Date Filled Oatmeal, Apricot Filled, Banana Fudge, Fudge Bar, Blueberry & Strawberry Filled 10 oz pkg 59¢. Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat. Only
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features! Kraft American Cheese Slices Yellow, or White 8 oz pkg 59¢
Cottage Cheese Light N' Lively 24 oz ctn 85¢; Margarine Promise Quarters 16 oz pkg 69¢; Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk Sweetmilk 7 8 oz pkgs 1.00; Egg Baskets Pillsbury 2 4 oz ctns 59¢; Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea pkg 3 - 4 oz jars 1.39

MEDICINE CHEST SALE! Excedrin Tablets btl 60 89¢
St. Joseph Aspirin btl 36 29¢; Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 7 oz btl 1.47; Vitalis Hair Tonic 12 oz btl 1.19; Di-Gel Antacid Tablets Reg. or Lemon pkg 30 77¢; Kimbies Diapers Overnight pkg 12 99¢
Clip These Money Saving Coupons
10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 34 oz Sani-Flush Toilet Cleaner. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-497 57 M
30¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 46 oz Johnson Future Floor Polish. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-498 62 M
15¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 22 oz Formula 409 Spray Cleaner. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-499 67 M
25¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 72 oz Prime Variety Dog Food. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-496 52 M
50¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 64 oz Miracle White Cleaner. Valid Thru Sept. 13 H-501 77 M

Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 7 Thru Saturday, Sept. 13, 1975 — We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

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'He's dead' — Hoffa's son

DETROIT (UPI) James R. Hoffa's son said yeaterday that he thinks his father was killed, but added he does not know who did it or why.

"I think it's pretty clear by now," said James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer and the only son of the former Teamsters International union boss. "I don't think we'll ever see him again. I think he was assassinated."

It was the first time the Hoffa family had said it believed the missing former boss of the International Teamsters union was dead.

Ever since the feisty, 62-year old Hoffa vanished outside a suburban Detroit restaurant on July 30, his family had insisted he was alive.

Federal, state and local investigators and high ranking Teamsters officials, however, have believed all along that Hoffa was kidnapped and slain.

Hoffa's son did not say what changed his family's mind, but he indicated it was the length of time Hoffa has been missing — 40 days.

He also said he doubted investigators would ever find Hoffa's body.

Young Hoffa appeared by coincidence yesterday in the federal building where a federal grand jury was in its second week of a probe into why and how Hoffa vanished.

Hoffa was going to a separate part of the building to appear in a court with a client in a case unrelated to the Hoffa probe.

Federal sources said the grand jury has not discovered any new, solid leads to help investigators solve the case. They said jurors nevertheless will continue to hear witnesses for at least the rest of this year.

U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. saidthe grand jury was seeking information, not indictments, but federal sources said even this failed to win cooperation from some key witnesses.

One of the reluctant witnesses was Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed mafia chieftain and the man Hoffa told his family he was going to meet on the day he disappeared.

Giacalone appeared before the grand jury briefly Monday, but his lawyer said he refused to give the grand jury any information beyond his name and address. The lawyer said Giacalone, who already is under federal indictment for mail fraud and income tax evasion, feared the grand jury would ask him questions about the charges he faces.

Instant loser

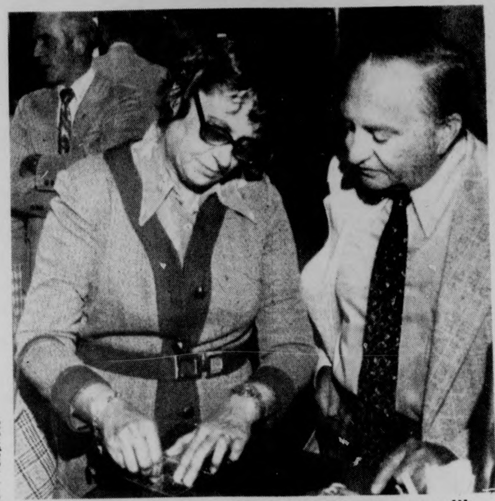
UPI Telephoto

Hartford, Ct. (UPI) — Governor Ella Grasso with her husband, Tom, became an instant loser when she bought ten tickets on the first day of Connecticut's new "Instant Lottery".

Loan program proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congressman Michael Harrington, D—Mass., Tuesday petitioned the U.S. House to appropriate $50 million for a low-interest, rehabilitation loan program for owners of one-to four family homes.

Harrington was joined by seven members of the Massachsusetts delegation in a letter to Rep. Edward Boland, D.—Mass., chariman of the HUD Appropriations subcommittee, who will head the Senate-House Conference scheduled this week to iron out differences in the fiscal 1976 HUD appropriations bill.

Harrington said in his letter to Boland "It is both cruel and irresponsible for the Congress to legislate a desperately needed housing rehabilitation program with one hand and quietly starve it into dormancy with the other."

Harrington's main concern is the House and Senate may compromise by splitting the difference to $25 million.

Democratic barbecue slated

The annual Amherst Democratic Town Committee barbecue will be held Sunday at the Hadley Young Men's Club. The public is invited.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. with a softball game between the Hampshire County Democratic All-Stars, managed by County Commissioner David Musante, and a team of Amherst Democrats coached by Ben Surner. The barbecue will be served from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Many political figures are expected to attend, among them Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. Legislators expected include state Senators Chester Atkins, John Olver, and Alan Sisitsky and state Representatives James Collins, Thomas Colo, and William Nagle. County and town officials will also be present.

A number of Democratic presidential hopefuls will have representatives at the barbecue, including Jimmy Carter, Terry Sanford, Sargent Shriver, and Morris Udall. U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and state Attorney General Francis Bellotti will also send representatives.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a lottery in which the two principal prizes are a $50 "kickback," in honor of the old politics and a $50 "rebate" in honor of the new. There will also be many door prizes contributed by local merchants, a display of old presidential campaign buttons, and music provided by the NHA group.

Cochairpersons are Jane Garvey and Jerry Mileur.

Tickets for the barbecue are $5, and may be obtained either at the door on the day of the event or in advance by calling 253-9310. On campus, call 545-0452.

STEAK OUT'S
SPEAKEASY LOUNGE
BAILEY BROS.
WED.-SAT.
SEPT. 10-13
(Wed. Ladies night, free admission, free drink)
HAPPY HOUR
4:30-7:00 Monday thru Friday

rent a refrigerator.
for the whole year.
call now
AND RESERVE
FOR FREE DELIVERY
256-8433
OR
256-6605
ONLY
$50.00 per academic year*
or
$30.00 per single semester*
*Plus applicable sales tax and a $10.00 refundable security deposit.

The Generals Place
Army-Navy Store
Choose From A Wide Selection Of
Camping Equipment — Rainwear — Duffle Bags — Sleeping Bags — Army, Navy Jackets — Ponchos — Knapsacks — Swiss Army Knives — Jeans — Fatigues & Painters Pants — Converse All Star Sneakers
"Weekly Special:
G. I. Field Jackets Reg. $26.96 NOW $24.95"
(In Between Charlestown Mills and Minuteman Cleaners)
549-6166
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
HELD OVER the Movie
★★★ Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!" "Meyer outdoes himself . . . His best film ever!"
★★★★ Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!" "Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"
7:00 & 9:00 ALL NEW
Russ Meyer's Super VIXENS color by Deluxe
Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!" "Meyer . . . Hot on his own heels!"
Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!" "Meyer at his outrageous best!"
PLAYBOY — "Big brawny men in a fleshy, heaving sea . . . all in fun!"
TOO MUCH... for one movie!
Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set.
The Husband for sale — bought for $3 million.
The Daughter a Virgin — eager to make love for the first time.
The Novelist who couldn't live the fantasies he wrote about.
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
7:00 & 9:15
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin
R RESTRICTED
Tommy
Ann Margaret is the Mother
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey As Tommy Elton John As The Pinball Wizard
PG 7:00 & 9:00
Rt. 9 AMHERST-Hadley Line • in the Zayres Shopping Ctr.
DOLLAR NIGHTS • Monday & Tuesday • Only $1 Per Person

letters

An updated ad

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, I heard an ad for the Collegian on WMUA. The spot was in the form of a conversation between Lucy and Charlie Brown. Lucy, in a sterotypical female role, is hysterically begging Charlie to kill a spider. While I understand that the ad was intended to be humorous and was not intentionally sexist, I think it unfortunate that sterotypes be perpetuated in this way. With some consideration and sensitivity to the issues of women today, this ad could be produced in a different way that would preserve the humor and be less offensive. The following is an alternative script that some friends and I put together in about 5 minutes.

Lucy: There's a spider. UGH! I HATE SPIDERS! Charlie, kill that spider.

Charlie: Good grief, me??? Kill your own spider. Here's a newspaper.

Lucy: Wait a minute. This is a Collegian, you blockhead. I haven't read it yet.

Charlie: Neither has the spider.

Roberta Fagin

Decent dentists

To the Editor:

I owe an apology to the UMass Dental Clinic. I gave them a hassle when I first started using their services. Without going into detail, I will say they have proven me embarrassingly wrong. During the summer, I have diligently used the services and advice of the professionals who work there, especially Dr. Badner, Dr. Lubin, and Marsha, the dental assistant who extended their full dedication to my needs. I had an unfortunate experience with a local oral surgeon concerning my wisdom teeth extraction. Due to his unprofessional after-operation performance, I trustingly put myself in the hands of the very professional team at the clinic. I am grateful to you all.

Beth Cross

Gregory a futile evening for some

To the Editor:

Last night Dick Gregory spoke at length about institutional repression and control. I wonder, was the decision to have him speak in the ballroom instead of on the lawn an example of this repression?

The ballroom was jammed. Many of us who couldn't get in had to content ourselves with peering through the windows [hearing nothing] or looking out at all that empty and unused grass [and cursing]. Why were no speakers set up outside the ballroom? Why didn't the D.V.P. ads in the Collegian *tell us the speech would be aired over WMUA?*

Let's get it together people. This campus sees the likes of Mr. Gregory all too infrequently. And the bookstore or the concourse is a lousy place to listen to a lecture in.

Vincent F. Peloso

De-clamp and auction it off

To the Editor:

We respectfully request that the University auction off that insidious, unnecessary and outrageously overpriced, so called piece of art presently clamped to the sidewalk on the grounds of the Fine Arts Center. Proceeds may go to furthering the education of two enterprising and "cut-back" minded students. Checks may be made payable to:

Patricia M. Bradley
Susan Sabia

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Uncivil bureaucracy

To the Editor:

I am continually amazed by the ongoing exhibition of incompetence that is being staged down in Whitmore. It almost seems as if they are actively trying to make things more difficult for the very people they are supposed to be serving, the students. An extreme case in point: today I went to the Registrar's office to perform what should have been a trivial task. I simply wanted to pick up an add-drop form. Imagine my amazement when I had to stand in line in the Registrar's office and then to show proof of registration to qualify for an add-drop form! This really pissed me off, because in past semesters they used to leave a stack of forms on a chair outside the Registrar's office so you could just pick one up.

Well, I decided to investigate. All the lady behind the desk in the Registrar's office could tell me was that unregistered people were using the forms to gain unauthorized admittance to classes. This was patently ridiculous, since the computer processes the forms and knows who is registered and who is not. So I went to Dean Tunis, who evidently sits somewhere between Chancellor Gage and the Registrar. The Reason that he gave me for requiring proof of registration was that too many unregistered people had been walking off with add-drop forms and discarding them. "Just look at all the add-drop forms you see lying on the ground," he said. Now, just think about that for one second. In the first place, what would an unregistered student want with an add-drop form, and in the second place, how did they know that it was unregistered students who were stealing these forms and sprinkling them all over campus? Well, er, ah, said Dean Tunis, too many forms were being given out and we had to cut costs. Budget cuts, y'know. Now, I seriously doubt that occupying half of the working day of each lady in the Registrar's office to verify that add-drop forms are given only to registered students and not to the mad unregistered-litterbugs can actually save any money when he admitted that the forms cost on the order of one-tenth of a cent apiece. And what is to prevent registered students from going up and getting ten or twenty forms and discarding them? Dean Tunis had no answer for that.

It becomes increasingly obvious that this was yet another entirely arbitrary decision to which very little, if any, thought was given. One wonders how large a part of the University's Administration is run this way. Anybody who stood in line in Curry Hicks on registration day for the Bursar's office will agree, I'm sure, that the Bursar's office is run just as competently [!] as the Registrar's. Oh, well. Everyone in Whitmore is Civil Service, so I suppose we'll just have to grin and bear it. It certainly does make life at UMass frustrating, though.

Larry Campbell

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

More on the monument

To the Editor:

The $40,000 spent on Robert Murray's sculpture came from donated monies and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. There is therefore very little connection between that $40,000 and many students' perilous financial state, [as implied in your editorial's monetary monument]. Two other questions can and should be raised however; whether that work of art, whatever the price is appropriate for our living environment [it's not simply a painting in a gallery obviously] and, the largest question of whether money should be spent on Art at all in this incredibly fast downhill slide in which our world finds itself.

Kenneth Cornfield

EDITORIALS SCHOOL NEWS Courthouse NEWS SPORTS Girl Scout News

Social Events

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Cut the honk!
(you may be thinking)

Help us out. The Collegian wants you and
your talents, in writing, graphics and photography
(and anything else you can think of.)
Stop by the office in the Student Union,
or attend the Recruitment meeting
on Thursday evening at 7:00 in C.C. 113
... or else you may never see an end to these wired ads.....

Coming Events THE WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF BOOK REVIEW Meetings LOCAL NEWS

YOUR NEWSPAPER
...the Spirit of Freedom in the Spirit of '76
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

bryan harvey

If you think it's bad now...

There comes, or should come, a time in the life of every revolutionary when he first realizes that the rest of the world is actually beginning to comprehend and harken to his message, one that had previously fallen only on hostile or indifferent ears. From what I can gather it is a sobering and awe-inspiring sensation, whether one goes on to be demagogue or prophet. The collective consciousness of a group is not raised only by an enlightened exposure to the sweep of people and ideas, however; most of us must be content to play our parts in the dark and forgotten corners of history, our triumphs and tragedies lost in the grander conflicts of Men and Gods.

There are times, however, when a group of people find themselves in similar circumstances, with common needs and goals, and a variety of self-appointed prophets to bring them together. For a few moments in time, all the people push in the same direction, aware of the same problems and sensitive to the same solutions. Ironically, such moments of common cause tend to be damnably unpredictable, defying the hopes and efforts of both saints and sinners to exert control.

There are indications, however, that we may be on the threshold of such a period of awareness. The cause of this, not surprisingly, is money. Just as the jungle cat tenses at an unfamiliar sound in the undergrowth, so does the average citizen react to the sound of loose change jingling in pockets other than his own. In these troubled times money or its absence hits us hard. Here, we are students, and we are daily becoming more aware of our peculiar dependence on state money to keep the University alive.

The particulars of our dilemma would be fascinating in themselves, even were they not only symptoms of a more deadly affliction. As an example, there is a certain grotesque humor in the way in which the Legislature parcels out the state's inadequate resources. Because the legislature cannot agree on a final budget or tax package, the machinations of state government labor under the burden of uncertainty and confusion. This is a general and widespread complaint, but of more immediate interest to us, perhaps, is the effect such uncertainty has on our lives as students.

As the great and near great vie for supremacy in the Battle of the Budget, it has been decreed that the University shall operate on an interim basis, each month receiving 1-12 minus 10 per cent of last year's expenditures. This represents a sizable reduction even over last year's austerity budget, making it at best difficult to run a University.

It really hits home, though, when we look around and see what it means. Those involved in special programs (and even those involved in fairly conventional programs) find themselves looking over their shoulders on dark streets, and suspect even their friends of conspiring with the authorities in the priority struggle. Needless to say, this is not the ideal manner in which to disseminate Truth and Light. We in the ivory tower have come to expect protection from such mundane cares.

In the end, though, we find that the Lord helps those who help themselves. Those who would save us from fiscal demons find their own positions less than secure, and accordingly, our pleas may become more remote. The sight of many vermin fighting for space on the same bit of wood floating in a fetid pool is not a pretty one, but it is one we can look forward to seeing with alarming frequency if events continue to transpire as they have up until this time.

Work-study jobs are scarce and getting scarcer, because many departments cannot afford to fund them out of their interim budgets. The federal government gives the University $80.00 for every $20.00 it puts up for work-study, but we are going to find even this incredible bargain beyond our limited means. As a result, the University operates even less efficiently, and the "business of education," as they like to call it, goes further and further in the hole.

If I guess correctly, it will not be long before we collectively realize that something must be done to try to ease the situation. What we will do remains unclear. The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate is doing what it can to unravel the complexities of the issue, but in the end it will be the interest or apathy of the people that makes the difference.

People should not be surprised to find themselves increasingly engaged in casual conversations concerning the budget as we move toward October and final action in the Legislature. There has been no lack of notice taken in the press concerning the budgetary crisis, nor will there be in the near future. This article is only one of a long series of cautions. There is an old addage that goes "forewarned is forearmed." I think we shall see the test of that wisdom in the weeks ahead.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

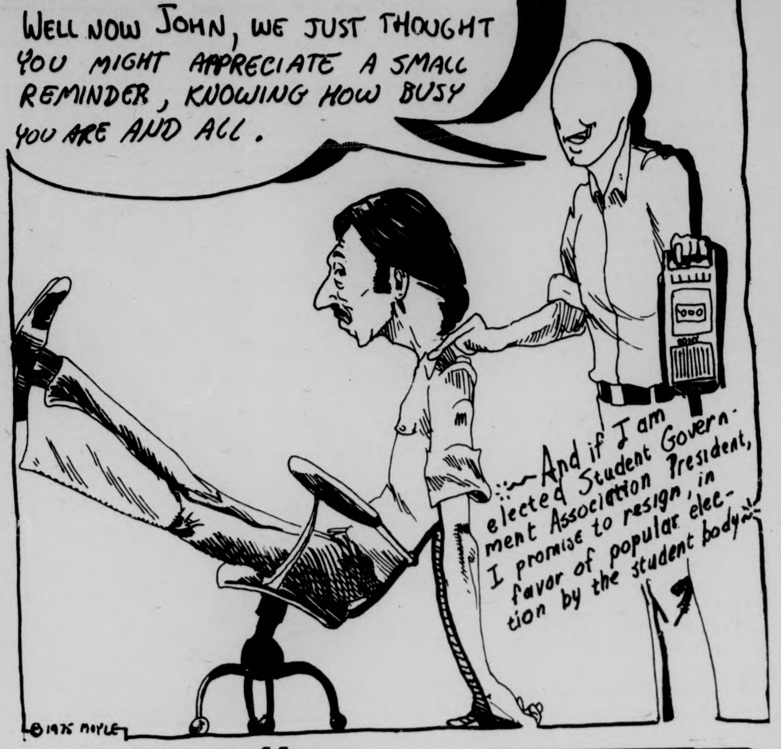
WELL NOW JOHN, WE JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT APPRECIATE A SMALL REMINDER, KNOWING HOW BUSY YOU ARE AND ALL.
—And if I am elected Student Government Association President, I promise to resign, in favor of popular election by the student body—
SONY
©1975 MOYLE

gregg wilson

Bumping and grinding

"Forget about the dance floor honey," they warned, "unless you're willing to risk the pumping, thumping, gangbanging glitter trash and hoi polloi who think that true art decadence can be purchased at the local unisex boutique."

The discoteque, a short lived phenomena of the early sixties has resurfaced during the seventies as the music business's answer to a depressed economy. Soon its sounds will grace the Blue Wall.

The growth of the disco scene to its present status of 2,000 clubs coast to coast, like so many American fads, has resulted in a lucrative profit to those who were responsible for its revival or those who were quick enough to jump on the bandwagon once it began bumping along.

Americans are famous for their devotion to fads. The second coming of the disco scene is another example of that devotion. The American public has often developed wants which had bizzare, frivolous or even immoral origins. The need to purchase fast sleek cars, to constantly change our clothing styles or to own superfluous accessories and unnecessary frills has dominated our economy since World War II.

Why is it in a fads so attracts the gullible youth of this nation? For years I have been able to avoid the ridiculous fashions contrived by clothing designers and pushed upon us by Fifth Avenue. Yet is seems that the nonconformist attitudes of the sixties and early seventies have fallen victim to the latest in the Philadelphia sound.

The current all out pursuit of the disco scene by millions of American youth indicates a drastic change in their musical preferences and political attitudes. The free form music of the sixties was dominated by the artists attempt to awaken society to the problems that surrounded it. Songs of protest rebellion and calls for change dominated the scene. The attitude on the part of most youth was one of involvement and a vision of a better society.

The underlying cause of the departure from music with political overtones to the canned 45's of Barry White and Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes appears to be the need of American youth to escape from the realities of a depressed economy.

Inflation has dominated the country now since the late sixties. Parents, relatives and friends are out of work. The government is increasingly unresponsible to the needs of its citizens.

So the reaction of youth is a flight from reality. To don the latest in gold stitched pants, Elton John tee shirts, and to rush to the chopping block for the latest hair style.

Unfortunately the Campus Center management has also fallen victim to the disco craze. Soon the Blue Wall will host the finest bumpers grinders and hustlers the area can produce and local musicians will be deprived of an important source of exposure. All in all it's a bad indication of where our society is heading.

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian

commentary

Trial by error?

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

I think it's time to talk about how we read the news. The reason I bring this up is because I have two friends who are being whispered about and convicted in the minds of most of this campus simply because of one article in this paper. The two are Zamir Nestlebaum and Jerry Lazar, former *Collegian* people accused by Dean Field of starting a fraudulent honor society. Zamir and Jerry might be innocent of any wrongdoing, but forever the word 'alleged' has disappeared from most eyes. Watergate (blamed for almost every attitude since its publicity) has in fact made us believe the worst of everybody.

This means that the 'yellow journalism' that we intellectuals disdain (in public) is supported financially and, worse yet, supported in our day to day conversation. How much fun we had tearing Mr. Hearst (Mr. Yellow Journalism himself) up when it was his turn! And now we bring it all home to the *Collegian* by reading what we want to see with FRAUD!! $$ FRAUD!! $$ FRAUD!! $$ FRAUD!! $$ lights flashing in our mouths. What we don't see, because we choose not to, are three guys who just *might* have really seen a need for some academic reward in this neighborhood. With people's reaction here, that need sure is real, if their actual intent was not.

However, that is not really the point. The point is that we still have a judicial system and all the trimmings in this country. God, the investigation has hardly gotten off the ground to see if a hearing is even *required* and we UMies, with our great experience, have sentenced these guys and their families to terrors even the American courts wouldn't dream of. There was no 'trial by press', but by reaction of those affected you might think so.

You might say that I am biased because these guys are my friends. That's true, they are. But again, that's not the point. The deal is that we can never really be civilized if we don't act on fact instead of sneaky speculation. If these guys are guilty, you can all say I told you so, but if they are not, who is going to pay retributions to three damaged school careers and several distraught parents? That is what it's about. If you can't understand what hypocracy you live when you create 'yellow' when none exists (I think the article was fairly written), then there's nothing I can do. The effect of this attitude is going to be devastating. But *think*, when you pick up a newspaper; read the whole story; realize the whole picture, both sides. Do some thinking for yourself. (Isn't that why you're here?) Read *you* into the lines and see where that gets you.

Sure, a *lot* of responsibility is on the shoulders of the media. It's still important to remember where media money comes from and to most biggies [*National Enquirer*] *that's* what counts. News is a commodity and if they can't sell it, they won't print it. We hold the demand — *YOU* hold the demand! (Now it's my turn to point fingers.) Choose your values and support the truth; don't destroy honest journalism with a jaundiced view; don't make the *Collegian* less effective, less trustworthy just by the way you read.

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

Warfare poisons remain unguarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) A CIA employe disobeyed President Richard M. Nixon's order of 1970 to destroy warfare poisons and a small but deadly supply has been kept unguarded for the past five years. Sen. Frank Church said yesterday.

"The quantities are such, they could kill many thousands of people," Church said.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, of which Church, D-Idaho, is chairman, will open hearings next Tuesday to find out who in the Central Intelligence Agency kept the poison after Nixon ruled that the United States should stop making and storing bacteriological weapons described as "a decisive step" toward outlawing germ and chemical warfare.

Most of the U.S. supply apparently was destroyed, but Church said his committee had evidence "that toxins of a highly lethal character have been retained by the CIA in contravention to presidential orders that such be destroyed."

"The quantities are such that no defense can be made — and none has been made — that they were retained for later experiments to devise an antidote," Church said. "The quantities are such they could kill many thousands of people."

The CIA itself acknowledges the fact that retention of the poison was in direct contravention to presidential order," he said.

A committee staff aid described the poisons as 10.927 grams of shellfish toxin and 8 milligrams of cobra venom. Church said the poisons were found — unguarded — in a CIA laboratory facility and would be destroyed after the investigation.

The chairman said the poison was found because of a tip from inside the intelligence agency after its director, William E. Colby, directed employes to report anything they thought might be illegal. The Senage committee has been investigating CIA activities which allegedly violated its charter.

Skipper loses command but crew's all smiles

(UPI) Anchors were aweigh and jaws agape as the nuclear submarine USS Finback put to sea July 10 with go-go dancer Cat Futch gyrating bare breasted on the big fin under the conning tower.

The crew was all smiles, but the skipper who permitted it, 41-year old Cmdr. Connelly D. Stevenson, is now navigating a desk at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk, the Pentagon confirmed Tuesday.

"I've never seen such a bunch of smiling men go out to sea," recalls Miss Futch, who now stands ready to do what she can to help Stevenson get back his command.

Stevenson, who had skippered the Finback for the past three years, also has the backing of another female — his wife. Mrs. Stevenson said her husband has retained a naval attorney and is appealing through the Navy's judicial system to be reinstated as skipper of the nuclear sub.

"He allowed the go-go dancer at the request of his crew for the extra work they did," Mrs. Patricia Stevenson said. "It seemed to be a perfectly innocent form of entertainment. When my husband told me I wasn't upset, I thought it was funny."

When reports of Miss Futch's "patriotic" performance filtered back to the Navy's brass about three weeks after the Finback left port, they ordered the submarine to surface and head directly for Norfolk where they relieved Stevenson of his command.

Stevenson has refused to discuss the incident, but Miss Futch, who measures 34-23-35, is happy to talk about it.

"I really feel bad about it because he was really a great guy and all he wanted was to make his men happy because he was with them year round," said Miss Futch, who is now appearing at the "Evil People Lounge" in Fort Pierce.

"If there was anything I could do to get his command back I would do it," she said, adding that she only agreed to perform "for patriotic reasons."

She said the idea of her dancing aboard the submarine cropped up while she was joking with some sailors from the Finback at a nearby nightclub where she was appearing at the time.

The more the idea was discussed, the more merit it seemed to have, so at about 6:10 a.m. July 10, just before the ship was to leave port, she boarded the submarine and by 7 a.m. she was into her act on the big fin, with music being piped over the loudspeaker system.

Chilean group holding lecture at Mahar tonight

Thursday marks two years since a military coup overthrew the democratically elected socialist government of President Salvador Allende in Chile.

As part of their educational work around Chile, the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee will present an evening of solidarity with the Chilean Resistance on the second anniversary of the Coup, Thursday. The program will be in Mahar Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. The evening is being presented to highlight present conditions in Chile and the role U.S. citizens can play in opposing the military dictatorship.

Ed Boorstein, U.S. economist, who has worked in both Chile and Cuba, will speak on "The importance of the Chilean Coup to North Americans". Bob Marquez, translator of Latin American poetry and a professor at hampshire College will read poetry. Pat Rector will speak on the Agency for International Development (AID). Speaking also will be Ramon Lugo, Secretary General of the New England Zone of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party. El Grupo Cemi, singers of the Puerto Rican Resistance will perform.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Come the beginning of every semester there seems to be at least one popular student pastime. In years past, it was the yo-yo, this year it's the frisbee. Rhonda Feigelman, a freshperson from Framingham, demonstrates her style of frisbee.

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Lonny Gordon now teaching Smith courses

Lonny Joseph Gordon will be artist in residence at Smith College during the first semester this year.

Gordon, a dancer and choreographer, holds a B.F.A. in dance and theatre from the University of Texas and an M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin in painting and choreography.

He received two successive Fulbright-Hays grants to study dance, art, and the theatre in Japan and was the first non-Japanese ever invited to study in the Grand Kabuki theatre under the personal direction of Kanzaburo Nakamura XVII.

Gordon is the founder and director of the Kinetic Art Theatre in Tokyo and New York and he has been a guest artist on the faculties of a number of colleges and universities including: the University of Stockholm, India's National School of Drama, The University of Malaysia Experimental Theatre, Taiwan's National College of Chinese Culture, Jacob's pillow, and Springfield and Hampshire colleges.

He has toured extensively throughout Asia, Europe, and the United States as a solo concert artist.

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DES curb gets okay

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved legislation to terminate use of the druge DES in cattle feeding until scientific studies on its cancer-causing potential prove it safe for human consumption.

The bill, which also would limit the use of DES as a "morning after" contraceptive to rape, incest and other medical emergencies, was approved 61 to 29 and sent to the House.

DES is the commonly known abbreviation for diethylstilbestrol, used as a growth stimulant in cattle. It has caused cancer in laboratory animals and produced a rare and often fatal form of vaginal and cervical cancer in the female children of women who took the drug to prevent miscarriages.

The bill has the support of the head of the National Cancer Institute, and sponsors said the health risk of DES is greater than its economic benefits.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and other cattle-state lawmakers argued that prohibiting DES would cost each American $4 to $5 more each year in higher beef prices. DES saves an estimated 81 pounds of feed for every 100 pounds of weight gain in cattle, and the American National Cattleman's Association says the total feed saving is about 7.7 billion pounds.

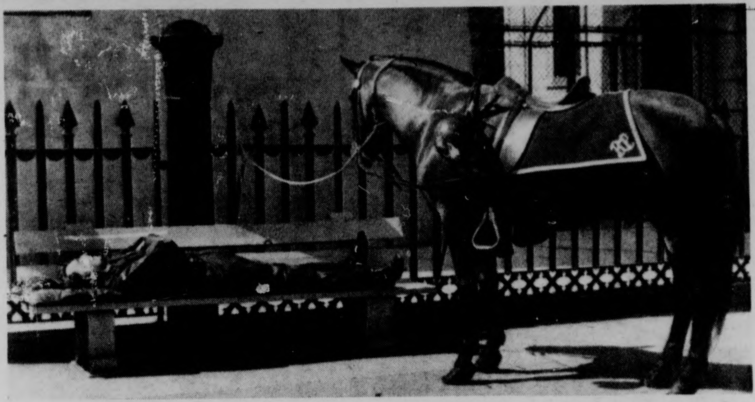

Boston policeman takes a brief respite at the foot of the Bunker Hill Monument as his steed looks on. Yesterday was the second day of school and demonstration in Boston.

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Mass. businesses borrow heavily from government

By RICHARD TAFFE Jr.

BOSTON (UPI) — Latest estimates indicate Massachusetts businesses will have borrowed as much as $500 million from the federal government by next fall to keep up with unemployment compensation commitments, it was announced Tuesday.

"We have some projections on unemployment for the next 12 months and it is a reasonable assumption businesses will have to borrow between $450 million and $500 million." State Economic Development Secretary Howard Smith said.

The problem, Smith told a cabinet meeting, is the state's unemployment compensation fund, fed by private firms based on their employment levels, has gone broke trying to keep up with federal extensions of jobless benefits.

"We think it is untenable to ask our employers to pay all of that back to the federal government because it was the federal government which extended the benefits to 79 weeks," he insisted.

"I'm not saying benefits shouldn't have been extended, but the tax base should have also been extended because the problem is a lot broader than this state," he said, noting federal benefits extensions are triggered by jumps in the national unemployment level.

Smith's office is developing proposals seeking "massive forgiveness" by Washington of the debts being incurred by the business sector. Already eight states have been caught in the same situation and Smith estimated within a year as many as 30 could find their unemployment compensation funds depleted.

"At some point unemployment compensation becomes welfare and becomes a national problem," Smith insisted. He said the final report from his task force studying an overhaul of the entire state jobless benefits program will be ready to present to the legislature within two months.

In his update report on his secretariat, Smith said a high priority is overcoming the lack of credibility for the Department of Employment Security. He said currently only about 20 per cent of all available jobs are listed with the DES because many businesses simply don't trust the department to fill them.

Smith said he would seen name an assistant secretary for Manpower Development to develop a long-range effort to marry job openings with jobless citizens, and to direct the spending of federal CETA Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds.

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What's goin' on...

Yom Kippur meal

Jewish students on any of the University meal plans who wish to partake in a communal Break Fast after the Yom Kippur services should bring their Monday (September 15) evening meal ticket to the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union tomorrow at 4 p.m. Only those who sign up with the office will be served.

Film at Smith

The Smith-Amherst B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a showing of Elie Wiesel's film, "Zalman or the Madness of God," tonight at 8 in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College.

The film is a mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in post-Stalin Reussia. It is perfomed by members of the Arena Stage Company of Washington D.C. and features Joseph Wiseman as the rabbi.

The film, which will be shown in conjunction with Smith's religion department course 140, will also be screened tomorrow at 2 and 4 p.m. in McConnell Hall for the religion course. All three showings are open to the public without charge.

Volunteers needed

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is a volunteer referral and placement service for over 90 community projects. Academic credits may be received for volunteering.

The following are the various categories volunteers are needed for: Arts, Community Services, Counseling, Education, Elderly Services, Environmental Services, Health Care, Human Services, Journalism, Mental Health and Youth Services.

If you are interested contact SVS at 408 Goodell. All interested people must stop by Goodell before the end of the add-drop period which is this Friday.

Sorority Rush

The Fall Sorority Formal Rush Program begins tomorrow and continues through Wednesday at UMass.

Any UMass woman student interested in investigating Greek living should register at the Greek Affairs Office at 203 Hampshire House accross from the Southwest Residential Complex on or before tomorrow.

GSEOC meeting

The graduate Student Employees Organizing Committee (GSEOC) - will hold its first general meeting of the year tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center. The GSEOC will be commencing a unionization drive of all T.A.'S and R.A.'s this semester. All graduate students are invited to attend.

Student Senate

The Student Senate will hold its second meeting of the semester tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. All studeets are cordially invited. Items on tonights agenda include; discussions on the University's fiscal crisis, reorganization of the Senate's committee structure; consideration of a newly revised SGA constitution, preparation for the upcoming Student Senate Elections, and a Speaker's report on Student Senate summer activities. The Senate had an excellent session last year and with your help and participation, they can make it a great one this year. So come one, come all to room 101 of the Campus Center tonight, at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICES

A.A.S.A.
The Asian American Student Association will be holding its first meeting tonight. We urge all Asians to come. The time is at 7:00 and the place is the New Africa House (Central Area), the 2nd floor lounge.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
All present and prospective accounting students are invited to attend the annual accounting BARBEQUE to be held today at the Farley Lodge on campus, beginning at 4:00.

AIKIDO CLUB
UMass Aikido Club meets every Mon. and Wed. 6:30-8:00 and Sun. 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

ATTENTION PRE DENTAL STUDENTS
The Pre Dental Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow nite, Thurs. at 7:00 in C.C. 105. All students interested in dentistry are welcome to attend.

AQUATIC ART CLUB
TRY OUTS, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 5-6:30 p.m. at North Physical Ed. Building pool. Men and women welcome.

BETA KAPPA PHI
House boy needed for Beta Kappa Phi, 388 N. Pleasant St. For information call 545-0210.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF
Free and open exploration of a few verses of the Bible. Seekers and doubters are welcome. Offered by UCF (ecumenical campus ministry) in Cottage B, Old Infirmary Group, on Thatcher Lane between Worcester Dining Commons and Orchard Hill. For info or transporation: 545-2661. Tonight, 9:30-10:15.

BISEXUAL WOMEN'S RAP GROUP
Meets for informal discussions every Monday nite at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811-815. First fall meeting scheduled for Mon., Sept. 15.

BOTANY COLLOQ
Dr. John Torrey, Prof. of Biology, Harvard University will be the guest speaker at the Colloq Thurs., Sept. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Hormonal Control of Root Nodule Development in Nitrogen-fixing Legumes". Coffee will be served prior to the Colloq at 4.

BREAD AND WINE
Brevity and simplicity mark the celebration of this old but deep sharing of the common cup and the one load, TONIGHT 10:15-10:30 or a little later. Offered by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community; Cottage B, across N. Pleasant and up the hill toward Orchard Hill, near Worcester D.C. 545-2661.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting Sept. 11, Thurs. at 7 p.m., C.C. 801. Please come!! See you there!!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Christian Science Org on campus maintains a study room in Goodell Library. In this room can be found current C.S. literature, including the Monitor, and the daily Bible lesson. Follow the signs in Goodell (main floor). All are welcome.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC
Welcome Party, Thursday 9-11 at 6 p.m., C.C. Aud. Those who are interested in Chinese culture are also welcomed.

DAILY MINYAN
There will be a daily "Minyan", 7 p.m. in S.U. 302. For more info contact Marc Cohen, 324 Wheeler or Hillel 5-2526.

DANCE TROUPE
This semester there is a P.E. Colloq in Israeli Folk Dance. Auditions are Tues. and Thurs. of this week in N.O.P.E. 101 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Any question call Hillel, 545-2526 or Rhoda Metzger 546-7245.

FIRST MEETING
The first meeting of the Residential Life Board is 7 p.m. Tonight in the 2nd floor conference room in Hampshire House. Any who would like to join is welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB
Mandatory meeting for all Food Science Majors. Beer, wine, cheese will be served. Wed. 9-10 C.C. 105 at 7:30.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Will be held for all interested vets and non vets. The meeting will be to discuss and organize new programs. Wed., 9-10, 7-9 p.m. in C.C. 917.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
Every Weds. in C.C. Lounge, 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced; all welcome.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
First meeting to be on Sept. 17 at 7:30 in C.C. 911-15 to discuss structure and activities. All welcome!

L.A.O.S.
The Laymen's Academy for Ecumenical Studies, dedicated to the cause of mutual understanding and appreciation among the various religious tradition, Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, announces its Book Center hours. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at 16 Spring. St. north of Lord Jeff Inn. Browsers welcome. 253-3909.

MOTORCYCLE COUP
Organizational meeting this Thursday at 4:00 in C.C. 105. All old and prospective members are urged to attend. Dues will be collected and parts orders will be taken.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Will hold orientations at the State Mental Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30. Return at 9:30. Everyone welcome.

OPEN RUSH
Sigma Alpha Mu co-ed fraternity invited you to come down and meet us tonight at 8 p.m. Call 545-0845 or 253-9957 for info or rides. Refreshments! 387 N. Pleasant St.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
First meeting to be Thurs., 9-11, in C.C. 803 at 7:30 p.m. Important so please try to be there! Gayline Hours are 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

REUNION "AHORA" REUNION
Mahaha jueves, 11 de Septiembre se celebrara neustra primera asamblea general. Se exibiva pelicula. El Punto Cubano. Lugar. C.C. 162, Hora 8 p.m.

SATURDAY DAY CARE
Beginning 9-27, StarDay Care at UMass, Bowditch Lodge, will once again be made available to the Amherst community and surrounding area. The center is open on a drop in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Sat. for children ages 2 yrs. 9 mos. to 8 years. For info and registration, contact Mary Fowler, 32 Pond St., Greenfield, Ma.

SKI PATROL
Plans for this great upcoming ski season. All interested attend this Thursday nite at 6:30 in C.C. 805-809.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Trek on over to our meeting tonight C.C. 805 at 7. Everyone invited.

TRAIL RIDERS
Meeting tonight at 7:30, C.C. 905. Film will be shown, fall plans discussed. All interested are welcome.

WHO KILLED JFK?
Organizational meeting of the Western Massachusetts Information Bureau, a group dedicated to the reopening of the assassination of John Kennedy. We need people to give lectures, do research, read newspapers, circulate petitions etc... to get the truth out. C.C. 174 tonight., 8:00.

YOUR SATF MONEY!
See where it's going! Student Senate Finance Committee meeting on Weds. at 5:30 in C.C. 901. All are welcome!

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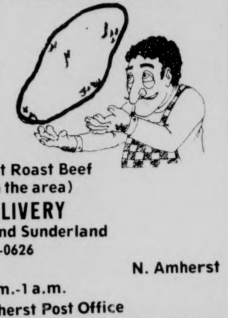

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Munich Lite Beer 12 oz. NR's	3.95 case	.99-6 pak
Fosters Australian Lager 25 oz. cans	10.00 case	.99 each
Ballentine Ale 12 oz. NR's	5.69 case	1.49-6 pak
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans	5.25 case	1.39-6 pak
Heiniken Imported 12 oz. NR's	14.95 case	3.75-6 pak
Wurtzberger 12 oz. NR's	14.00 case	3.59-6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR's	14.95 case	2.49-4 pak
Ice 11 lb. bag 50c		
Imported French Cruse Vintage Wines (7 varieties)		$1.99-fifth
New California Domestic Growers Wines (7 varieties)		1.19-fifth
	2.39-½	gal. 3.99-gal.
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Fresh Baby Liver		29c lb.
Slab Bacon		$1.49 lb.
Xtra Lean Beef Stew		$1.29 lb.
Bottom Round Pot Roast		$1.39 lb.
Polish Salami		$1.29 lb.
Veal Loaf		$1.29 lb.
Chicken Roll		$1.89 lb.
Kayem Old Time Franks		$1.29 lb.

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Ed. courses still open

The following undergraduate courses from the School of Education are presently underenrolled and are available to all members of the undergraduate community. Students may register for these courses at the Flexible Curriculum Office, 125A, School of Education.

Psychological Education (0015) - Physical Activities and the Self - Weinstein/ Tamashiro/ Hardin, Tuesday 1:00-4:00.

Seminar in Racism Awareness (0226) - J. Evans/ Winfield, Thursday 4:00-6:30.

International Education (2041) - Urch/ Roehrig, Tuesday 1:00-3:30.

Education, Racism and Social Change (2190) - Wagschal/ Peakes Marchando, TU & TH 1:00-2:15.

Dimensions of Human Experience (2265) - Wagschal/ Butler, TU & TH 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Public Policy Implications of Feminism (3315) - Heide, Wednesday 7:00-10:00.

Introduction to Computer Uses in Teaching (4560) - Peelle, (may change) Monday 7:45-10:15.

Introduction to Urban Education (4940) - B. Jones, Tuesday 9:00-11:30.

Nutrition and Learning Potential (4950) - Raman, Tuesday 2:00-4:30.

Asian Cross-Cultural Perspectives in Education (5045) - Suzuki, Wednesday 4:00-6:30.

Introduction to Future Studies (5058) - Wagschal, TU & TH 2:30-3:45.

Post-Industrial Society (5795) - E. Washington/ Marchando, MWF 11:15-12:05.

Humanism in International Education (5227) - D. Evans/ McGowan, Friday 9:05-12:05.

History of Early Childhood Education (5235) - E. Washington, Wednesday 1:00-3:30.

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LUCE Foundation offers scholarship

UMass has been invited to submit up to three nominations for the Henry Luce Foundation's Luce Scholars Program in Asia during 1976-77. These scholarships carry a basic stipend of $9,000.

Basic requirements for eligibility are: U.S. citizenship; maximum age 27 on Sept. 1, 1976; at least a Bachelor's degree by Sept. 1976; a record of highest academic achievement; evidence of outstanding leadership ability; a mature and clearly defined career interest in a specific field.

There is no limitation on fields covered by the Program, except for two prescribed areas: a career interest and/ or academic concentration in some aspect of Asian Affairs or International Relations. Also, applicants will be ineligible if they have already had significant exposure to Asia through Peace Corps service, foreign study or employment. A military assignment in Asia would not exclude an applicant.

Only 15 Luce Scholars will be selected in the United States. Any one interested in applying is invited to drop by the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore during September, or to call Judy Epstein or Michael Buckley at 545-0019.

Librarians' status questioned

The UMass Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has reaffirmed national AAUP policy with regard to the status of librarians on the UMass campus and has pointed out that UMass librarians have not received the full professional recognition provided in the national policy statement.

The national policy, jointly endorsed by AAUP and the Association of College and Research Libraries in 1973, states that where university librarians are required to function essentially as part of the faculty they should be granted faculty status. The Umass AAUP Chapter points out that while some of the faculty entitlements have been granted to qualified libraians, faculty status as such has not been among these. The Chapter has suggested that it might be timely, in view of potential reductions in University staff, to review what some regard as an ambiguous situation.

Copies of the joint AAUP-ACRL statement on faculty status of college and university librarians are available frrm AAUP President A. M. Gawienowski in the UMass Biochemistry Department.

Tonite S.U.B. Tonite

King of Hearts

7, 9, 11 S.U.B. 7, 9, 11

Reunion "AHORA" Reunion

Manana jueves 11 de septiembre se celebrara nuestra primera asamblea general.

Se exibira pelicula — El Punto Cubano — Lugar — Campus Center 162 Hora — 8 p.m.

Slaughterhouse Five

Fri., Sept. 12

7-9-11

75c CCA 75c

MDC Classifieds

FOR SALE

72 VW bus EC AM-FM Garg. 2660. 527-0174

Marantz 1060's $140, 1030's $101, AR2AX's $166 pair, ARXB's $76. Union Stereo Co-Op C.C. Concourse M-W-F, 10-4 p.m.

Queen size bed for sale. 586-1321

USED BOOKS — paperbacks and hardbacks, all subjects, both popular and academic, over 6,000 titles Also, old magazines and JFK assassination material. Reg. hours Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9. For Sept. 2-5 and 8-12 we're open 9:30-9. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, 1 E Pleasant St Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

KLH 15, gd. cond., BO over 75. Dave 549-0909

Stereo KLH like new, orig. Boxes $225. Sony 366 tape deck perfect, w-electral voice mike & boom stand. $250. 253-5467

Twin Bed — excellent cond. $20., 549-0048

5 cubic inch refer., very good cond. $60. call 253-2146

1970 VW squareback auto. Trans. rebuilt, engine & trans., nice. Hidaway car. 624-3628 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127

68 Belair, gd. cond. 307 eng. price $325, 10 speed, best offer. Call Kurt 6-6417

Old Fender jazz bass. Best offer over $200. Guild bass amp, $200. Call Wendy 546-8312.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Miracord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale. 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Waterbed — 54X80". Kuss matt., heater w-control, floor frm., liner. $100. 6-6018.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400

Nikko 1200 Int. Amp 90 Rms Channel Vu-Meters-Filters. 549-6307

For Sale, Yamaha classical Guitar. $100. 565-2907, 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579

Waterbed w-heat. Sturdy. $75. 247-9348

For Sale 21" men's 10-speed racing bike $100, portable manual typewriter $40, both like new. 586-3321

20 acres farm plants, hanging potted flats. Excellent stock, great variety. 3 mi. from UMass on dirt road off rte 47 N. Hadley. 349 River Dr. Best prices around. Sign points the way. 253-7384 for info.

Wooden Mexican conga drum, $85. George. Magic number 6-5174

Huge 9 ft. (at least) book shelf, newly painted, $25 neg. 253-7113. Linda B.

We've got more stuff coming at Paul's Oldtime Furniture. We've still got plenty of bureaus, desks and loads of cheap easy chairs! Also new beds and our usual unusual selection of furniture and other junk. Open 6 days a week. 57 E. Pleasant. 549-3603. Stop In!

AUTO FOR SALE

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967

Pinto Sta. Wagon '74, 21,000 miles, $2500. 665-2907 7 p.m.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg. 3 spd. transmission. Only $950. 253-7967.

61 VW, weak engine, rust free bottom — rebuilding or parts. Best offer. 586-4533

67 VW Camper. Some rust. Gd. engine. Call aft. 6. 549-0119.

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob 586-3219.

72 Super Beetle. Excell. cond. $1800. Call 617-544-6164

1971 Vega automatic $800. Call 1-536-0522 eves.

Fiat 850 Spider, 1970, extra clean body. Runs good. 36,000 miles $995. 546-5348

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 35 mpg, solid body and motor. $695. Call 659-3866

65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

74 MG Midget. 30 plus mpg. 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

66 Chevy Impala, V8, 283, ps, pb, auto, 69,000 mi., mech. good, body poor. $200. 253-7374.

69 Chevy Wagon, stndrd. trans. w new heavy duty clutch. $400. Call Paul 5-2305, 410 Dwight.

64 Bug, 2 new shocks, 2 new tires, new muffler and starter. 120,000 mi. 549-1801 or 617-277-1106.

72 Vega, 4 speed, 26 mpg, very good engine and body — very dependable. 253-9330 morns.

48 Chevrolet. Must be seen. 584-6035

66 Porsche 911, ex. cond. 15,000 mi. on new eng. and trans. $2895. 549-4536 eves. aft. 10.

1971 Peugeot 504, 4 door sedan. 4 speed, sunroof, radio. $2000. or best offer. 546-4731.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Yamaha 650-exc. cond. — $1750, dial 5-2642 for Kevin Fagan.

Husky 74 450WR low miles, lights, extra equipment 995. Call 584-9331 after 4.

1972 BSA 500 cc. Victor. New chain, everything works. $525 or B.O. 549-0874.

73 Kawasaki 175 SHO, 1400 mi. $600 or willing to trade for car. James 549-3553.

71 Honda 350 SL, excellent cond. Red metal flake, set of knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

FOR RENT

2 Serious but fun loving M students, seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6683.

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate to live with two F. $200. Majors. Call Pat or Bev 253-9519.

Roommates wanted for Oct. 1. K. Philip Apt. on bus rt. Allan 253-3107.

Roommate wanted. Female roommate wanted. Brandywine Apt. on bus line. 549-6247.

WANTED

Wanted, Rural family needs lg. modern refrigerator, call 665-4348.

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Female rock band needs sax-flute player. Serious musicians only. Call Claire 253-2576. M-F, 10-4 or Linda 545-0905.

Bachelor looking for Fem. to share apt., grocery, expenses, tutoring. $59. mo. 584-5964.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed must have car. Night work. Apply at 363 Main St., Amherst or 71 Pleasant St., North Amherst. Call 256-8587.

Sick of the Food?! Will get you off Meal Plan. Easy work for Free Meals. Must be available: Lunch & Dinner — 7 days. Sigma Delta Tau. For info. 545-0527.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Need someone to fix fridge. 546-9404.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Raleigh, N. C. or nearby, any time, sooner the better. Will share $. Lorraine — Crabtree 413.

Need ride from Spfld. to UM. Have 8:00 classes. Call at 782-9065. Urgent.

PERSONALS

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8762

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp. Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. L. Heith 367-2613.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

North Village Children's Center, N. Village, Amherst has openings in p.m. session, children ages two and a half thru three and a half. 549-6958.

WHAT'S NU?

NU? The Five College Jewish Monthly Inc. is looking for writers, artists, poets and people interested in working on a newspaper. Contact Bob Smerling, 40 Hillel.

Hey Moe...Whatz the Prince of Wales doing at UMass tonite? Shaddap onionhead or I'll gouge your eyes out, it's not the real prince. It's a drinking game that Zeta Psi wants all UMass men to get cultured with. Hey Moe...Let's go over...Where are they? At 23 Phillips St. Around 8:00 tonite. Call 5-3118 for info and rides. Let's go porcupine!

Many thanks to the people who took me home from Brittany Manor on Friday night. Sorry about your car.

SERVICES

Peoples (non sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE. For men and women. Includes basic auto systems; tune ups; general maintenance; buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Child care in my home, days, eves. 253-9377.

Piano lessons HTFG Sch. of Music. Will come to your home. Michaelle 584-6035.

SERVICES

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

LOST

Gray cat, white markings. 546-2744.

In Amherst 9-5-75. Black female cat with blue collar. In vicinity of Ruder's Boarding Kennel on Market Hill Rd. Reward. 256-6383.

FREE

2 kittens available. Born May 28 during Walter Cronkite. Come and get them. Call 323-7609 after 5:30 p.m.

Arica open path Sunday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Amherst Center. For info call 253-2500.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf $1.50 w I.D. Mon. thru Sat. til 3 p.m. MILL VALLEY, route 181, Belchertown, off route 202.

Southside now beginning Campus Party booking. A strong band at a reasonable price. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced - free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a student who would like to earn some money selling genuine porcelain handpainted figurines in the Campus Center Concourse. Excellent profit protential. These items sell themselves. If interested call 256-0403, 10-4.

House kills Ford bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The House yesterday voted overwhelmingly to override President Ford's veto of a $7.9-billion education bill, a move expected to be duplicated by the Senate.

The House vote was 379 to 41. Only 36 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against the measure Ford described as inflationary, budget-busting and "part of the trend over the past several years — a little more for every program."

However, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the measure was well within the spending limits that Congress established earlier this year.

For this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1976, the bill appropriates $4.9 billion. This is $1.1 billion more than Ford recommended but $400 million below the target set by congressional budget committees.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the measure today.

For the entire 27-month period covered by the bill, Ford complained the measure would provide $1.5 billion more for education than he requested. The vote brought into conflict the difference between te executive and congressional budgets.

Under a new budget law enacted last year, Congress makes its own budget estimates after examining the President's budget, taking into account its own estimates of likely revenues and the amounts it thinks it will vote for the various governmental programs.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Explosion" Part II.
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "Life for a Life"
[24] [57] *VILLA ALEGRE*
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "White Hawk's Decision"
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Countess"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "There Was a Traveling Saleswoman"
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "The City that Never Sleeps"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES*
[24] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM*
[38] *ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW* "The Gypsies"
[40] *ROOM 222* "Dixon's Raiders"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN* Robins' life in danger.
[18] *FAITH FOR TODAY*
[22] [30] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "The Richest Man in Walnut Grove"
[24] *NO, HONESTLY!*
[38] *THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES*
[56] *MOVIE:* "Maltese Falcon"
[57] *FEELING GOOD*
8:30 [8] [40] *THAT'S MY MAMA*
[18] *THIS IS THE LIFE*
[24] [57] *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Bilko Boycott"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
9:00 [3] *CANNON* "Nightmare"
[8] [40] *BARETTA*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *DOCTORS HOSPITAL* "Point of Maximum Pressure"
[24] [57] *THEATER IN AMERICA* "Paradise Lost"
[27] *MAVERICK* "You Can't Beat the Percentage"
[38] *MOVIE* "The Girl in White"
[18] *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
10:00 [3] *KATE McSHANE* "Best Possible Defense"
[8] [40] *STARSKY AND HUTCH* "Savage Sunday"
[22] [30] *PETROCELLI* "Death Ride"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *SPECIAL!* "Choose Life"
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] MOVIE TBA
[8] *MOVIE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Loose in London"
[38] *LAUGH CLASSICS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

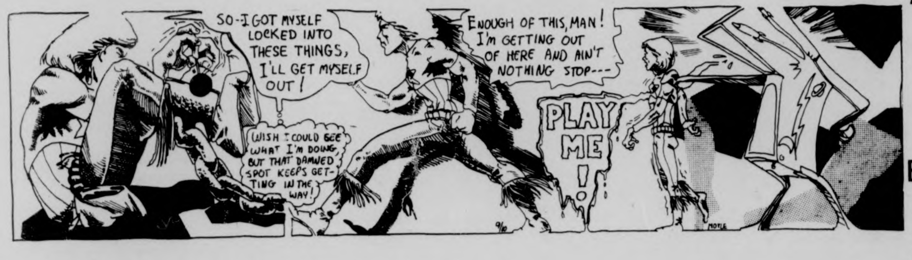
SO--I GOT MYSELF LOCKED INTO THESE THINGS, I'LL GET MYSELF OUT!
WISH I COULD SEE WHAT I'M DOING, BUT THAT DAMNED SPOT KEEPS GETTING IN THE WAY!
ENOUGH OF THIS, MAN! I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE AND AIN'T NOTHING STOP---
PLAY ME!
9/10
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

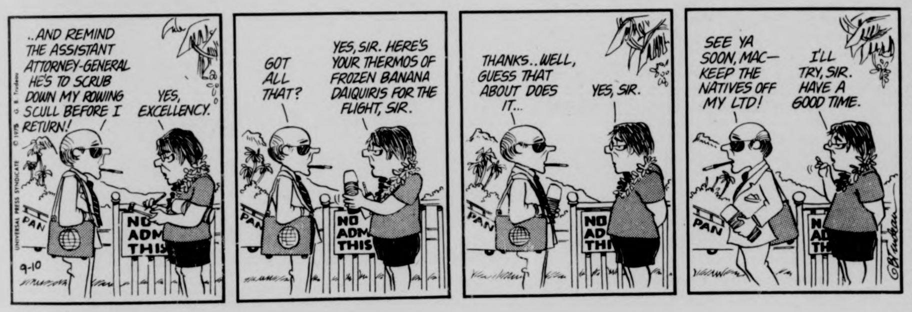
..AND REMIND THE ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL HE'S TO SCRUB DOWN MY ROWING SCULL BEFORE I RETURN!
YES, EXCELLENCY.
GOT ALL THAT?
YES, SIR. HERE'S YOUR THERMOS OF FROZEN BANANA DAIQUIRIS FOR THE FLIGHT, SIR.
THANKS..WELL, GUESS THAT ABOUT DOES IT...
YES, SIR.
SEE YA SOON, MAC— KEEP THE NATIVES OFF MY LTD!
I'LL TRY, SIR. HAVE A GOOD TIME.
NO ADM THIS
PAN
9-10
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

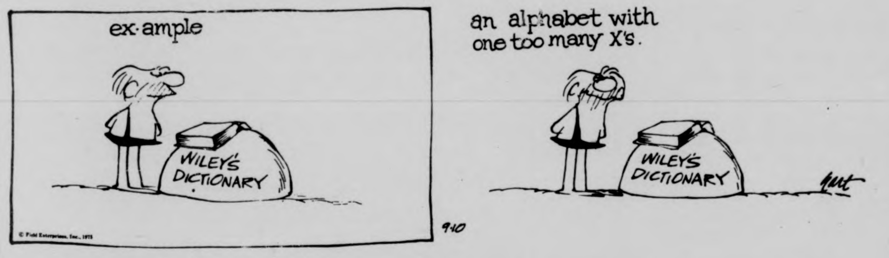

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

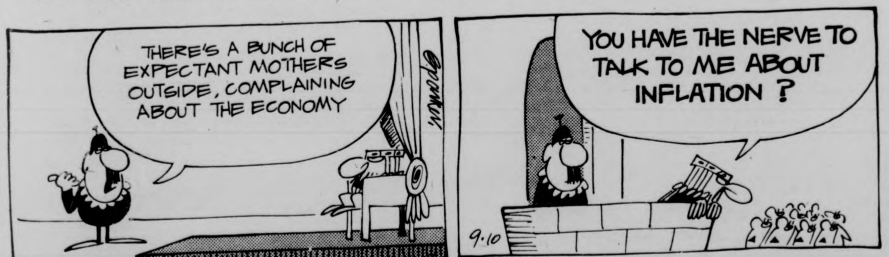
THERE'S A BUNCH OF EXPECTANT MOTHERS OUTSIDE, COMPLAINING ABOUT THE ECONOMY
YOU HAVE THE NERVE TO TALK TO ME ABOUT INFLATION ?
9-10

The Crossword Puzzle and Daily Horoscope

will reappear in Monday's Collegian

MORE AREA BRIEFS

Bicentennial Youth Debates

UMass is participating in a national Bicentennial Program called Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD). BYD has both high school and college-age divisions and is open to any person under 25 years of age who has not yet received a bachelors degree. UMass events will take place between September 27 and November 1. Winners from here will advance through district, sectional and regional levels of competition to a final national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

The purpose of the BYD is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts. There will be a winner in each of three events — Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking.

The national conference will feature discussions between students and national leaders, such as those on the BYD National Advisory Council. Initial members of the Council include Joseph Block, Chairman of the Board of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Walter Cronkite, CBS News Correspondent; Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State; and William F. Buckley Jr., editor of *National Review.*

For additional information about the Program, contact Prof. Ronald Matlon in room 126, South College (545-2055).

Jewish service at Amherst

The Smith-Amherst B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold a Shabbat Shuvah service Friday at Chapin Hall, Amherst College, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will also sponsor a student-faculty brunch discussion Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Smith College Field House. The speaker will be Peter Rose, professor of sociology at Smith. His topic will be 'The Ghetto and Beyond — Reflection of Jewish Life in America." There is a small charge for food at the brunch, but the talk is open to the public without charge.

Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre) services will be held at Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College, Sunday at 8 p.m. and all day Monday starting at 10 a.m. There will be a Break Fast in the chapel's Bodman Lounge following the services.

Yom Kippur services will be conducted by Rabbi Yechiael E. Lander, Smith associate chaplin and director of the Hillel Foundation, and Bob Carver, cantor.

All Hillel Foundation activities and services are open to the public.

Oxford professor to lecture

John Wilders of Oxford will lecture for the first time at UMass Friday.

Wilders will lecture on "Shakespeare and the Tragic View of History." It will be held in Memorial Hall, second floor, at 4:30 p.m. It is open to the public free of charge.

Wilders is primarily a Shakesperean and for years has been connected with the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford on Avon. He is now a Governor of the theatre and a Tutor and Fellow of English at Worcester College, Oxford, as well as being a lecturer at Oxford University.

He coordinates Oxford Summer Seminar with Ernest Hofer, Director of the Seminar and Associate Chairman of the English Department.

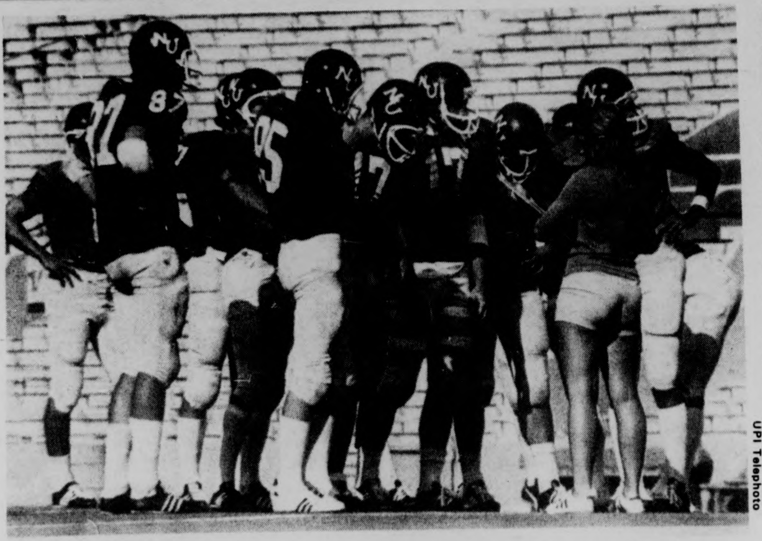

UPI Telephoto

The future of college big-time athletics could rest in a scene like this. Northwestern, the perennial doormat of the Big Ten football league has one Barb Strautman as their varsity football team manager. Somehow it doesn't seem that this is what Title IX was about.

OSU-MSU tops grid weekend

A "grudge" match on the opening day of the season?

It's practically unheard of among the nation's top-ranked clubs. If possible, the major powers prefer to schedule a "tune-up" game for their opener so as to guarantee a victory yet be able to work on some of the weaker aspects of their game for the more important contests ahead.

But, here it is the first full weekend of the college football schedule and we have as good a grudge game as we're gonna find all year — Ohio State at Michigan State.

Last year, in one of the most unusual finishes in college football history, Michigan State managed to defeat Ohio State 16-13 when an apparent touchdown by the Buckeyes on the last play of the game was nullified by the officials because time had run out.

Coach Wood Hayes of Ohio State didn't accept that ruling and made it quite clear in the days following with his outspoken statements to the press. So much for Ohio State's incentive.

Michigan State also has something to settle. The Spartans have come under investigation by the NCAA and the stories have been circulating that it was Hayes who turned Michigan State in. The NCAA has said Hayes had nothing to do with the investigation, but Hayes has refused to deny or confirm any role he played in the matter.

More important, Michigan State feels it has a good chance to win the Big Ten Conference Championship. A victory over Ohio State, however, will be a necessity if the Spartans are to carry out their plan.

Which team is stronger? Both are sound, but any team with Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene in the backfield has to have an advantage on offense. Let's pick the Buckeyes to win by a touchdown, 21-14.

Elsewhere around the nation:

Penn State 17 Stanford 14 — It's unlikely the Nittany Lions will play as poorly as they did last week against Temple. Also, this is Stanford's first game and teams don't usually fare well after cross-country travel.

Army 22 Holy Cross 6 — Cadets have padded schedule with easy first three games. After that they will run for cover.

Notre Dame 23 Boston College 19 (Monday night) — This is one of Notre Dame's weaker teams in recent years while Boston College is expected to field one of its strongest clubs. But, what is "weak" by Notre Dame standards is better than most.

Tennessee 23 Maryland 14 — Maryland Coach Jerry Clairborne was right when he said "Tennessee is not Villanova."

Michigan 23 Wisconsin 10 — Wolverines' defense bottles up Billy Marek.

Oklahoma 42 Oregon 12 — Sooners out to prove early that they're the best in the land.

Nebraska 35 LSU 10 — Cornhuskers aren't too far behind Sooners in ability.

Oklahoma St. 27 Wichita St. 0 — The Big Eight is loaded with exceptional teams, and the Cowboys are among them.

Texas 31 Colorado St. 10 — Longhorns' coming off a disappointing year and primed for revenge.

Southern California 28 Duke 6 (Friday night) — Trojans are picked to win Pacific Eight; Blue Devils are picked to finish season.

UCLA 33 Iowa St. 15 — Return of quarterback John Sciarra means many points for Bruins this year.

Green calls it quits

DALLAS (UPI) — Cornell Green, a onetime basketball player who spent 13 years in the Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary, retired Tuesday.

He was the sixth veteran to leave the club since the end of the 1974 season. The experience of those six players totaled 65 years. Fullback Walt Garrison, center Dave Manders and defensive tackle Bob Lilly also retired before the start of this year's preseason campaign.

Dolphins' Anderson, Buoniconti, out

Miami Dolphins' Coach Don Shula went through the formality Tuesday of placing middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, the Dolphins' defensive captain, and all-pro strong safety Dick Anderson on the injured reserve list, a move which will inactivate them for the year. He had told the two injured stars the bad news Monday.

Buoniconti, a 13-year veteran, was bitter about being sidelined but not at Shula.

"I think the (NFL) owners have put themselves into a corner with this 43-man rule," he said. "There's no room for a guy who will be out for five or six weeks. They (owners) did it as an economy move, but I don't think they used good judgment. The rule makes it more difficult for the players, too, because you'll see guys trying to play who might not be recovered from an injury."

Buoniconti broke his right thumb in seven places against the Minnesota Vikings Sept. 1. This required a club-size cast for four weeks and Shula said Buoniconti would have to wear some sort of cast on his thumb for the entire season, putting him at a disadvantage in tackling and defending against passes.

Anderson also went down in the Minnesota game, the left knee he injured in the pro bowl collapsing. He underwent surgery to repair cartilage damage and doctors said he would be unable to play for at least eight weeks.

Girls — come see us for every need

in your fall wardrobe.

We're Splitting at the Seams!

This Week Featuring

PANTS **¼ to ⅓ off reg. price**

TOPS **¼ to ½ off reg. price**

With Many New Styles to

Fit Your Fashion Image!

Nugents **Rt. 9 Hadley**

Appearing
TONITE
James
Cotton
&
FAT
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

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Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

If you can identify all of the women in this photo, then you must either be a member of the team or a field hockey groupie. September 30 vs. Keene State.

Jets cop Garrett for Adamle

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets announced the acquisition Tuesday of veteran running back Carl Garrett from the Chicago Bears in exchange for running back Mike Adamle, a 1976 draft choice and the rights to defensive lineman Roy Rydalch.

Garrett, 5-foot-10, 205-pounds, was AFL rookie of the year for the Boston Patriots in 1969 and was traded four years later to Chicago for a first round draft pick. Garrett, who has gained 3,236 yards and scored 21 touchdowns as a pro, sat out most of last season with an ankle injury. He started two preseason games for the Bears last month and gained 107 yards on 40 carries.

"He's got the potential to be a No. 1," said Jets coach Charley Winner, who may be looking to team Garrett in the starting backfield with John Riggins. "He's a top quality running back with versatility."

Adamle, 5-9, 200-pounds, is in his fifth year out of Northwestern. He was acquired two years ago from the Kansas City Chiefs.

Rydalch, drafted by New York last year, is currently playing in the WFL.

Notice

There will be an open meeting of all present and prospective members of the UMass men's and women's water polo teams at 7:15 tonight at the Boyden pool.

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Bill Edelstein

The origin of sports cliches

The world of sports is full of tired old cliches. As a matter of fact, the phrase, "tired old cliches" is, itself a tired old cliche. And there is no group that uses these overused sayings more than the tired old broadcasters in the tired old world of sports.

Familiar phrases succh as "they play to win" and "He's got a world of speed" are being broadcast at an alarmingly boring rate.

There was a time, however, when these cliches were fresh and new. Being a conscientious reporter, I investigated various old sports phrases to discover their roots and found those roots rather mouldy.

"He's got great raw talent." — Now used to describe an exceptional player with unrefined ability. First uttered by a mountain climber on a peak in the Himilayas in 1857 when he took a bite of his trail guide after their party of eight had run out of food and water. The guide was overpowered and consumed by the small group.

"They've got their backs against the wall." - Currently mentioned to depict a grave situation in which the trailing team cannot afford to lose another game or point to the leading team. Originally used in prehistoric times during a primitive game of football where the goal lines were the cave walls. The guys from cave 33 had just scored four times on short hand-offs, when 33's opponents, cave 144, admiringly muttered this time honored cliche.

"Wait 'til next year." - Currently a losers cry of revenge, these words were first voiced by Guy Lombardo's mother after Guy came home with the news that he'd finally got a steady job every New Year's Eve.

"They have strength up the middle." At the present time, this phrase describes a measure of a baseball teams first chances of winning a pennant. (The "middle" positions; catcher, pitcher, second base, shortstop, centerfield.) First said in the 1581 as a warning from one peasant to another, when the two were challenged to a kick fight by a pair of Siamese twins.

"He's got all the tools to be a great one." — Currently used in much the same sense as "He's got great raw talent," these words were originally spoken in an 1884 auto repair garage in Detroit after an incompetent mechanic had bought a brand new wrench, crow bar, and tire iron.

"They came up the hard way." — Currently emitted to indicate players whose talent wasn't discovered immediatly. First expressed by a barmaid in Cleveland in 1803 during a beer drinking contest. R.U. Bloated, a naval officer, was leading the competition, having finished 61¼ mugs before he completely lost his lead all over the barroom floor.

There's no tomorrow" — Roughly has the same meaning as "They've got their backs to the wall", this now common cliche was originally murmured by the audience of Abbott and Costello stage performance of "Who's on First." The two comics had run through their entire routine, but had neglected to mention the pitcher's name; Tomorrow.

"He's a complete player." — Now meaning an athlete who excels inall areas of his sport, this catchy line was popularized at the height of the French Revolution, when the game of chess was at its peak. Three of the four top contenders for the chess championship had been guillotined for their poor end-game play, and these four words were a description of the remaining contender.

Player limit not liked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The National Football League rule that its teams be limited to 43 players -- four fewer than last year -- continues to draw complaints form players and coaches.

Ed Garvey, executive Director of the NFL Player's Assocaation, said Tuesday a telephone survey of 21 of the 26 team players representatives indicated that players, coaches and staff members think the shrunken rosters will ruin the game.

Garvey said "Coaches and players are terribly concerned with the great number of injuries in preseason games that has already put a number of players out for the season or for lengthy periods of under the present 43-man limit.

He said New England Quarterback Jim Plunkett was an example of how the 43-man squad, with no taxi squad, move list or injured reserve provisions that have been used in past years, could be reduced each week.

Plunkett was operated on Tuesday for a shoulder injury and doctors said he will be lost to the Patriots for six to eight weeks. Under present rules, if the Patriots put him in reserve he would be out for the season.

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Last Day to Enroll

Course to Study UMass.

Today is the deadline for enrolling in S.C.E.R.'s STUDENT INTEREST RESEARCH SEMINAR. The three credit course meets tonight and every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 and covers the theory and practice of "power structure research." Designed to give students a better grasp of their university, the course will study virtually any aspect, department, program or policy of UMASS. Students can work in group and individual projects.

For information, and the location of tonight's meeting contact:

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545-2892

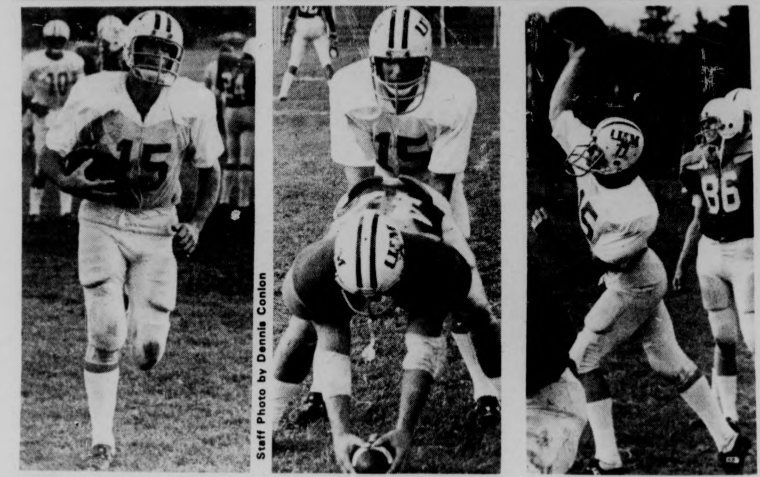
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

The three faces of Fred Kelliher shown above are just three of the many phases he is going through on the road to what UMass fans hope will be his successful return to the Minutemen line-up.

Sox slide to second straight setback; Indians 3-2 in 10

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Alan Ashby, hitting .213, singled home George Hendrick with the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Hendrick, who had failed to get the ball out of the infield in six previous at bats against the Red Sox in this two-game series, led off th 10th with double into the right field corner and Charlie Spikes struck out. Buddy Bell was intentionally walked and Ashby grounded a 2-2 pitch into left field for the game-winning hit.

Rookie Rick Watts, making his fourth start for the Indians since being recalled from the Minors on July 26, went all the way in picking up his fourth victory against one defeat. The 23-year-old lefthander struck out seven, walked two, allowed only five hits and retired 20 of the last 21 batters he faced.

The Red Sox jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Fred Lynn singled with one out, Carlton Fisk walked and Dwight Evans sliced a two-run double over the first base bag.

A two out double by Charlie Spikes and a run-scoring single by Buddy Bell gave the Indians a run in the fifth and Boog Powell's double along the left field line scored Rick Manning who had hit into a force play and stole second.

The Indians, who have now won 10 of their last 12, moveo to within one game of the .500 mark.

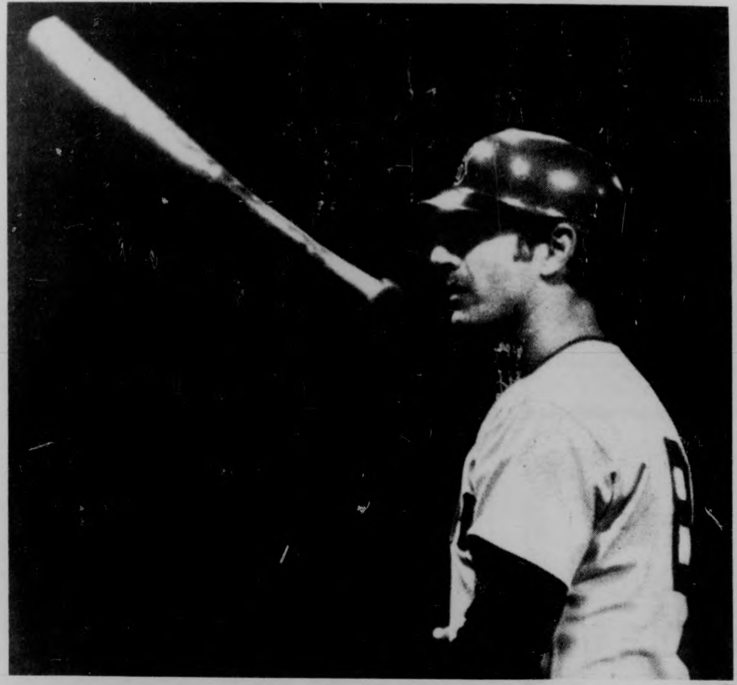
UPI Telephoto

No, Carl Yastrzemski is not being given a bat from the heavens. Actually he has flipped away his bat in disgust after being called out on strikes in the 5th inning of last night's 3-2 Cleveland win over the Red Sox.

Orioles cut lead to 5 games

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Doyle Alexander fired a four-hitter and Bobby Grich and Dave Duncan hit home runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-1 victory over the Milwaukee Tuesday night and advance the Orioles to within five games of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

The only hits off Alexander were a third inning single and a fifth inning home run by Don Money, Sixto Lezcano's single in the fourth and Charlie Moore's base hit in the eighth. He walked five and struck out four to record his seventh win against eight defeats.

Pete Broberg, 12-14, allowed the first four Baltimore runs and took the loss.

Grich hit his 12th home run in the sixth to give Baltimore a 5-1 lead and Duncan blasted a three-run homer in the eighth during a four-run outburst.

Steve Saraceno

Believe It or Don't

The 1975 UMass football press guide is a veritable fountain of facts, containing a splendid plethora of longests, shortests, highests, lowests, and, of course, bestests and worstests.

It has most every record, from the time in 1879 when captain Fred P. Taylor first said, "Let's play foot-ball," leading the club to a remarkable 1-0-0 season (and what a juggernaut that team was), to the time coach Dick MacPherson said, "What can I say?" after Boston College won 70-8 in last year's finale.

The following is a sampler of just a few UMass football milestones contained therein:

— "MOST POINTS ALLOWED, Game" — 80, scored by Wesleyan (80-0), Oct. 24, 1885

— "MOST FUMBLES BY OPPOSITION, Game" — 12, by Boston University Sept. 27, 1958

— "BEST PUNT RETURN AVERAGE, Season" — 17.2, by Ron Harris (1974)

— "MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES THROWN, Career" — 38, by Peil Pennington (1971, 1972, 1973)

Subsequent scrutiny of the booklet also revealed that:

— Ed McAleney will be the first player to captain the team two years in a row since Winfield Ayres, since graduated, did it back in 1884-85.

— Harold Gore coached for nine years before finally bowing out with an 0-7-1 mark in 1927.

Now, all this information is very nice, but being a member of the fourth estate — which is how we sportswriters often refer to ourselves — you learn to read between the lines. No, I don't mean between the dining commons and the check-cashing lines, you silly orangutan. I mean that sometimes it matters not so much what is written, as what is left out.

There are many obscure, offbeat, and downright unimportant records and facts about UMass football that have for some reason been left out of the guide. They beg to be included.

Perhaps Dick Page, Director of Sports Information, should insert some of the following facts into next year's edition. After all, where would Guiness be today if he had stayed strictly to the run - of - the - mill? Or what would have happened to Ripley if one day he didn't boldly come out and say, "Believe it or not!"

— "MOST TIMES KNOCKED SILLY, Career" — 37 and counting, by Ron Harris, presently a junior. (Also holds single game and single season marks.)

— "MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES OVERTHROWN, Season" — 38, Peil Pennington (1973). (As the QB coach said, "Tis better to overthrow...")

— "MOST RIDICULOUS-LOOKING FOOTBALL" — The one used in Boston University game of Sept. 27, 1958 was actually a bar of Lifebuoy deodorant soap

— "MOST INVISIBLE SEASON" — 1943; 1944 (tie); There are no references to either year in any UMass record book. It is a general misconception that the seasons were cancelled due to WW II, because in actuality full home schedules were secretly played in the basement of South College; in fact, UMass had a rather good 6-2-1 result in '44.

— "SHORTEST GAME" — vs. Norwich, Oct. 14, 1952. Game lasted only two quarters. Marching bank took field at halftime and never came off. Cries of "Bore! Bore! Bore!" from the stands were misinterpreted by tone-deaf band director as "More! More! More!" so program continued into the night...

Pats act; Graff lead

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — After more than a season as Jim Plunkett's understudy, Neil Graff the second-year quarterback from University of Wisconsin has walked into rehearsal at Schaffer Stadium to bone up for the starting role in the 1975 production of the New England Patriots.

Graff, 25, moved into the spotlight after Plunkett suffered a separated left shoulder in last Sunday night's preview performance against the San Diego Chargers. Plunkett will watch from the wings for an estimated two months.

"It was a bad break for Jim and a bad break for the team but at the same time it's a chance for me," said the native of Sioux Falls, S.D., who led the Patriots through their first practice today since Plunkett was hurt.

"This is something I've tried to prepare myself for in case Jim got hurt. And now that I've had a year with the team, I'm a lot more confident."

Graff, played quarterback in only one game last season and completed one pass for 20 yards. Yet that "experience" puts him ahead of Steve Grogan, a fifth-round draft choice from Kansas State.

The Patriots also had Dick Shiner at the start of training camp but the 11-year veteran retired in August. Under National Football League rules, Shiner is ineligible to come out of retirement this season.

And coach Chuck Fairbanks seems set on using Graff instead of trading for another quarterback or picking up someone from the waiver wire.

Inside Sports

- Edelstein on cliches
- College football forecast
- NFL ruling causing uproar

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV ISSUE 6
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

weather

Consciousness is the dynamic emergent property of an excitable brain enabling it to act upon itself laterally.

Bitter cold continuing through the winter gradual warming trend towards summer.

Campus Travel probe continues

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

A continuing investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) of the Campus Center Travel Agency involvement with Vagabond Tours of New York City has taken a new turn.

Since July the CAB bureau of enforcement has been investigating the relationship between Vagabond Tours and the National Association of Students and Teachers (NAST) which according to local travel agency owners have been actually one and the same organizations.

At least two local residents have been unable to retrieve funds they paid for summer tours they never made. The two, former UMass student Judy Epstein and Amherst High School teacher Kathleen Masse, said they have been unable to recover $105 and $200 respectively which they paid as down payments.

According to the terms of its Concessionaire contract, Campus Travel must adhere to the Campus Center's policy of guaranteeing customer satisfaction or refunding money if the customer is not satisfied.

Stephen Lepow, manager of Campus Travel said all monies lost by clients of Campus Travel "will be made good by us."

Lepow said he had made some reimbursements already in several cases. He said Campus Travel refunded $200 to UMass Zoology professor James P. Ziegler.

Ziegler said reimbursement took place only after he threatened legal suit.

Ziegler said Vagabond Tours and Campus Travel personnel were "uncooperative" in the matter of the refund.

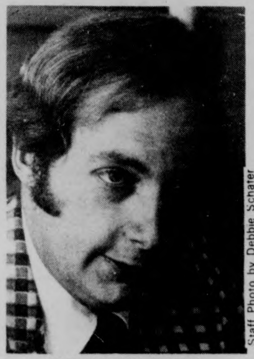
Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

STEPHEN LEPOW

Ziegler said after he sent a notarized statement to Lepow in which he threatened to sue Campus Travel he received his reimbursement.

The CAB investigation was initiated after local travel agents notified the bureau of enforcement of their belief that Lepow was selling tickets on the charter flights while simultaneously offering membership applications to NAST.

According to a CAB spokesperson anyone who books a flight on an affinity group charter must be a member of the group for six months prior to the flight.

Investigations in the matter were launched early this summer when the CAB was notified by an Amherst travel agency owner that Lepow had been telling prospective customers they could join the National Association of Students and Teachers (NAST) and subsequently become eligible for its many charter flights at greatly reduced cost over scheduled carriers. These customers allegedly included private citizens who were not qualified to join the NAST and students and teachers who could not comply with the required six-month membership to take advantage of discounted charter prices. Further complications occurred when Vagabond flights were discontinued.

There is still some speculation by local travel agents in the Amherst area that other persons have also been involved in some money loss. Kim Chafee of the Adventura Travel Agency, said approximately 125 people were booked on Vagabond Flights over this past summer.

JAMES P. ZIEGLER

"Half of this total number were students from the University while the other fifty percentile accounted for students at neighboring colleges and private citizens in the area," Chaffee said.

In a telephone interview CBA investigator Lorna Kent verified Chaffee's statement. Kent said, "Investigations are still being made at this point in time."

The CBA investigation into Campus Travel's involvement with Vagabond and NAST has not been completed as of yet. Lepow said the CAB has not charged Campus Travel with any violation.

"But let me specify that this is only as far as I know," said Lepow.

Lepow said the CAB is recognizing him as agent and only as agent, thus not responsible for any alleged illegality on the part of Vagabond Tours.

Student senate votes on issues

By DEBBIE SCHAFER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate voted last night to recommend the UMass Board of Trustees rescind legislation under which the Student Housing Deposit fee was established.

Passage of this motion by the Board of Trustees would mean students living in the residence hall system would no longer be required to pay a $100 room security deposit, and students who have already paid the fee would receive a rebate.

The motion was submitted to the senate "in light of recent improvements in the registration procedures which eliminate the necessity for long range room planning, and due to the severe economic conditions which face students," it read.

The senate voted to recommend to the University administration a percentage of 03 category funds be earmarked specifically "towards undergraduate work study and appropriately distributed to the various departments" on campus.

The motion was submitted by Rents and Fees committee chairperson Kenneth Somers.

"The University is as yet without a final budget, and federal work study appropriations are at an all time high," Somers said. The motion would ensure some percentage of 03 monies would go towards student work study as opposed to being used for professional staff salaries.

Under the category of special business it was unanimously voted to support SGA president John O'Keefe's recommendation Chancellor Bromery conduct a program review of the office of Commuter Affairs. The motion also stated "due to its heavy use and proven value," the Commutter Affairs office remain intact.

Other motions approved at last night's meeting included:

— a move to set up a stadium concert committee, separate from the presently existing committee which would exist "for the purpose of staging a major concert for the UMass student community in spring of 1976.

— to provide for the popular election of 120 senators.

— to accept the resignation of SGA president O'Keefe, effective as of October 15.

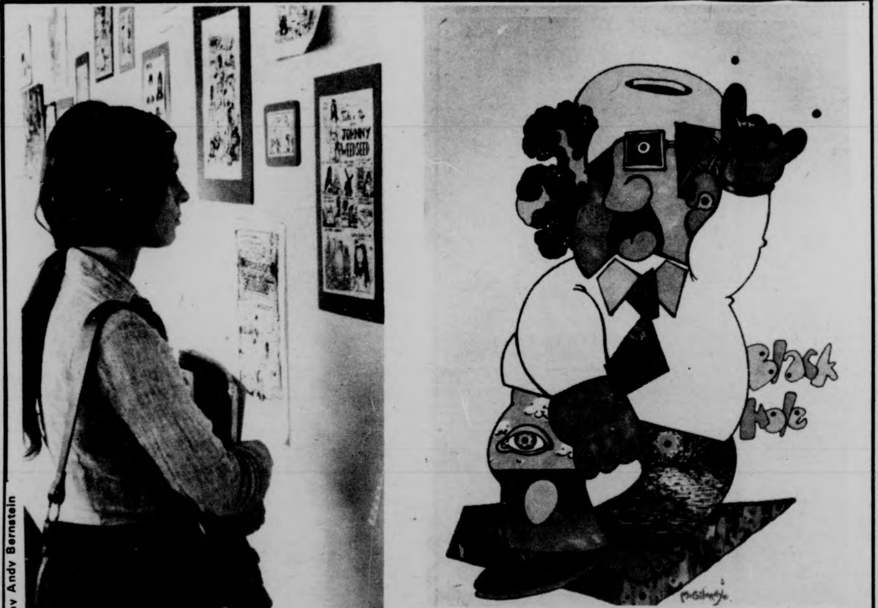

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Artist and former "Collegian" cartoonist Donald McGilvray is exhibiting many examples of his skill, one of which is featured above, in the Student Union Gallery through this Friday. Some of McGilvray's other works are being studied by Mary Kennelly, (left).

$100 rebate due to students

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

All students who have paid the $100 room security deposit can expect a rebate by April 1, 1976, a motion presented to the Student Senate last night is passed by the Board of Trustees in November.

According to speaker of the Senate, Jon Hite, the room security deposit which students have been required to pay since 1970 may be dropped due to the new registration procedure which began this fall.

Using this new procedure, Hite said, "if students pay their semester bills on time, a room will be secured for them." He said students who pay their bills late could possibly be tripled.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Gage, said yesterday he is "personally in favor" of the room security deposit being dropped. Gage said the original reason for the room security deposit was to hold rooms for students and "minimize confusion." He said the new pre-payment registration policy serves the same purpose and the security deposit would not be required.

Now that the motion has passed through the Senate, it will go to be approved by Gage, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, President Robert C. Wood, and then to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees late in October. If the recommendation is passed by the committee, it will go to the full Board of Trustees in November. If approved by the board, Trustee Document T70-090 will be dropped and many UMass students will be $100 richer by April 1st of next year.

Res heads: diverse backgrounds

This is the conclusion of a 2-part story begun in yesterday's Collegian.

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

There are twelve new heads of residence on campus this semester, two of which are from the Orchard Hill area.

New at Webster House is Carol Ritchard, who has a long history of teaching. "Life experience," said the former teacher of elementary, junior and senior high schools, "has given me my skills in counseling. Ritchard said her purpose as a head of residence is to "help people figure out what they need and how to get it."

Ritchard said she prefers to be in a co-ed dorm because "surface stereotypes fade away in a co-ed environment." Her dorm policy is, "It's not right for people to take away from others, what is there for all," and wants to bring out, "racial awareness," at Field house, and She plans to teach a colloqua on death and dying next semester.

Also in the Orchard Hill area is Donna Leadley, a graduate of New York University. Leadley is striving for "general community awareness," at Field house, and said her previous experience as an assistant to a dorm director, and her one year as a head of residence at Bennett College will keep a "variety of different people living happy together."

The new head of residence of Thoreau is Leo Froio, a graduate of Worcester Junior College.

Froio said the dorm's policy will allow the students to be, "as free as possible, as long as they don't infringe upon other people's rights."

Having working with autistic children, Froio said he is interested in, "interpersonal communication," and other social and educational problems.

Heading the residence of Mary Lion in Northeast, is Susan LeClair, a graduate of UMass in BDIC. Having been a dorm counselor, and an assistant director in the summer counseling program, LeClair said she must get to know the dorm and the feelings of the people in it. She wants the students to become aware of. "human oppression."

Staff Photo by Pat Buben

Donna Leadley (top), head of residence of Eugene Field House, and Carol Ritchard (bottom), head of residence of Noah Webster House, with her son Brian.

McNamara's new head of residence, Robin Smith, a graduate in the School of Education, said "students are more academically orientated than a few years ago," and "students realize that they are only going to get out of college, what they put into it." The former assistant director of admissions for Mount Holyoke said the trend is now heading for, "planning ahead for a career," and students feel a need for, "intellectual contact." Because of this, she said she, "won't allow students to jeopardize other students' rights."

The two new heads of residence in the Central area are, Susan Wooley of Gorman, and Marie Timms of VanMeter So. Wooley is from Washington, and Timms is from California.

Timms, a graduate of the University of San Francisco, said she can best help the students by showing them how to, "become aware of themselves, and their relations with other people." She was a head of residence at USF, and a group care counselor.

Wooley, who has a B.A. in general studies, said the main atmosphere of a co-ed dorm should be to, "provide the students with a good social and learning environment," and to make the students aware of sexism and racism. She plans to have a workshop in, "white racism."

She said by working with the students, she can best determine their needs.

O'Keefe will resign

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Student Government Presijent John O'Keefe said Wednesday his resignation from office will become effective October 15, following a popular election of a new president on October 8.

"I wanted the election to be in October because that was part of my platform," O'Keefe said. "And also if students are going to have a spokesperson then they should decide who that spokesperson is. I don't think the electoral system works at all."

The new president will hold office until Spring, but as yet no one has announced definite intentions of running. Both O'Keefe and Senator Henry Ragan, a perennial runner in SGA elections say they are not sure of whether they will run.

This will be the first popular election at UMass, and according to SGA speaker John Hite, the first publicly financed election in the country, meaning that each candidate is given campaign money by the senate.

"Also, the voting will be by computer ballot," said Hite.

"If we're going to have a student government association that represents students, then not only does the Senate have to be elected by students, then the president has to be elected also," said Hite.

"At the last senate meeting," said O'Keefe, "Those who did show up were dealing with wholly irrelevant stuff. They were doing nothing for student interests.

"We have to get people in SGA who's perspective goes beyond playpen politics," said O'Keefe.

Alternative news program on WMUA

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Staff Reporter

The Sunday News Collective, heard on WMUA, is an alternative news source in the UMass area. The one hour news program aims to give listeners "more control over their lives" according to a spokesperson, by providing relevant information about pertinent topics.

"You can listen to the news every night and when it comes to an issue — you don't know what's happening," said one spokesperson for the Collective. A typical news story as handled by the SNC would have a strong emphasis on "historical context," providing a framework of the previous events that led up to the issue.

The News Collective was formed a year ago, a spokesperson said, "We had a feeling that regular news — AP, UPI — were only telling a portion of the news. There were a lot of things going on that weren't being covered."

Another member said, "The whole world is involved in a struggle — you can pick up the New York Times and you won't see that. The regular media will not attack their sponsors. We have no vested interests..."

"There's a responsibility with putting out news," said one member. None of us see ourselves as 'throwing stones' at the U.S. government. All of us view what we are doing as a serious endeavor," said one member.

The show, aired at 6 P.M. on Sundavs also includes music, community notes and a weekly feature called "Know your rights," a guide to legal rights concerning welfare, food stamps, police arrest, etc.

The Collective welcomes criticism, feedback and other contributions. "More people are needed and they can reach us at WMUA," said one spokesperson.

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Hadley Bike Race set for Sunday

By TERESA HANAFIN
Staff Reporter

It was a simple idea, at first. A bike race in South Hadley with a few trophies, maybe some soda to cool off. But the brainstorm of Bobby Stevens and Gary "Bocco" Walkwitz has snoqballed into a gala event officially known as The First South Hadley Bicentennial Cup Race.

The 9.4 mile open class bicycle race will be held this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. starting at the Center Common in South Hadley. The route will go through a large portion of South Hadley, including sections of South Hadley Falls, and end up back at the Common.

"We expect upwards of 150 riders and 1000 spectators," said Walkwitz. "We're hoping for a very big event," he added.

There will be cups awarded for the first-place winner, the first South Hadley resident finisher, the first woman finisher, and the first to cross the line from the over-40 age group and under-14 group, according to Walkwitz.

Medals will be presented for various categories such as the first five place finishers, the first three South Hadley residents to finish, and the first under-10-speed bike finisher.

Regardless of one's position at the end of the race, the refreshments and entertainment are for all. Featured will be a ten-piece dixieland band before the start of the race, and other music will be provided by the Jug Band, the Herbie Mashing Band, and the Caledonian Kilty Band. Look for beer, 40 cents foot-long hot dogs boiled in beer, soft drinks, and more.

Co-chairpersons Stevens and Walkwitz are both natives of South Hadley who got involved with their town's Bicentennial Committee, and are very enthusiastic about their ideas.

"We planned the race to go right through South Hadley to involve the whole town," Walkwitz said. "We also received a $200 appropriation from the Committee to film the day's events, and the resultant documentary will be put on loan for public use," he added.

"We have received excellent support from everyone - local merchants, police, and the press," said Walkwitz. "We are promoting a healthy, physical activity, and we want everyone to come out and enjoy themselves," he added.

Registration for the race is today through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Inn at South Hadley Center. Registration forms are also available at area high schools. The entry fee is $1. A fee of $2 will be charged for registering on the day of the race.

According to Walkwitz and Stevens, "The power to create the spirit of the Bicentennial lies in our own hands. An open mind, a happy heart, and an honest spirit will help us guarantee a splendid time for all."

Further information may be obtained by calling 532-8375 or 536-6880.

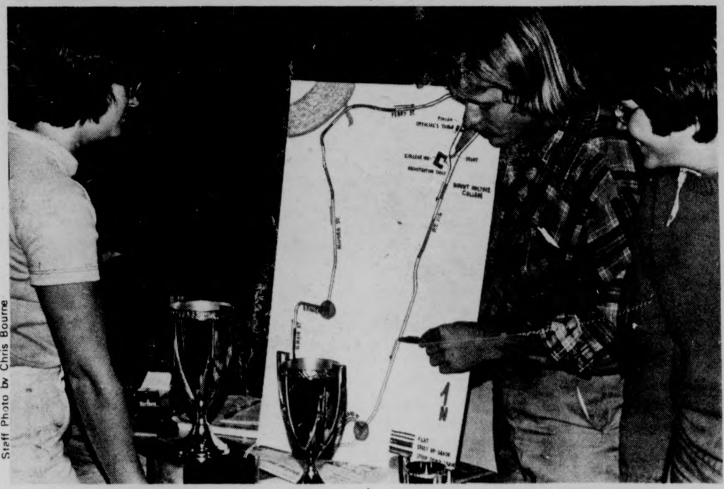

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Gary Walkwitz (center), co-chairman, and Kathy Collins (right) concessions chairman, trace the course of the First South Hadley Bicentennial Cup Race for a prospective bicycle racer. About 150 racers will ride the 9.4 mile course on Sunday.

Amherst Center: a new co-op

By BERTA KUNDERT
Staff Reporter

Inconspicuous due to its location behind Faces of Earth, the Amherst Centre is a new type of cooperative. Within the brightly carpeted rooms and matching walls, one is introduced to the realm of mysticism and the mysteries of astrology. Everything from meditation to massage is practiced here.

Otherwise known as the centre for spiritual growth, the Amherst Centre is a co-op currently made-up of three organizations.

The Amherst branch of Arica was set-up at its present location about two years ago. The program's aim is to teach individuals to become aware of their full human potential and to allow their positive selves to develop.

This is achieved through a series of excercises. The individual enrolled in the program experiments with many types of movement and meditation. Over 400 excercises are taught throughout the course such as various breathing techniques, relaxation excercises, and methods of generating body energy.

Arica provides a free open house each Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. for anyone interested in trying out the program.

OMetrics Astrological Services is also a part of the co-op. It offers both beginner's and advanced classes to the public in astrology. The participant will learn to chart the position of the planets at the time of his birth. With this knowledge, he will learn to interpret character traits and trends in his life.

The next intensive beginner's course will begin on October 20. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7-10 P.M. until November 6 for a fee of $30.

OMetrics also offers personal counseling for a set fee. The individual wishing to discover his true horoscope and behavior patterns can obtain counseling for 15 minutes, a half hour, or an hour.

A written forecast covering a period of five months can be obtained for a fee of $15.

Alpha Awareness is the third organization included in the Centre. Its name refers to the "alpha" frequency of the mind. The aim of the program is to teach the individual to reach this extremely relaxed state and experience its advantages.

Once the individual has reached the "alpha" frequency, many possibilities are open to him such as controlling pain and head-aches or remembering dreams and improving memory.

A free introductory lecture will be held at the Centre on Sunday, at 7:30 P.M. The course itself begins Monday. This first evening's session is free and open to all those who would like to try it out. The cost of the entire course is $65.

Throughout the year, the Amherst Centre invites lecturers to speak on varied topics. A lecture-demonstration on witch-craft is scheduled for September 25 by the well-known white witch, Lord Theodore Mills.

For specific information concerning any of the programs offered by the Centre, call 253-2500.

Area Greek clubs 'Are really back'

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

According to Greek Affairs Director Ed Bowe, fraternities and sororities "are really back" on the UMass campus.

"Rushes are increasing nationwide," said Bowe, "but percentage-wise, its bigger at this university than at most other places in the country."

Bowe said food"more like home cooking," and the more personalized small groups of 20-50 people were major factors behind a membership increase of 50 per cent over the last four years.

There are currently about 1400 people living within the 17 fraternities and 10 sororities located on campus, but Bowe said that the Greek system is still fighting to overcome generalizations and stereotypes about Greeks.

"People still think of the women as people that go around dressed up, and think of the men as a bunch of drunken jocks," said Bowe, "but that isn't the case at all."

Bowe explained that the Greeks actually have a higher academic standing than the majority of the University community. He also denounced the myth that fraternities and sororities are extremely selective in choosing pledges.

"The most important thing a House looks for is interest," said Bowe. "There shouldn't be any pressure on the student to join a fraternity. It should be up to the individual students to decide for themselves."

Bowe said with such an extensive Greek system as exists at UMass, there is a "house for everyone."

This year, UMass sororities are instituting a new Rush Week, as opposed to a former 3-6 week rush period. Rush Week begins on today and continues until Sept. 17. Rushing will begin at 6:45 in the Campus Center, Room 917.

Fraternities are holding totally open rushes with each house holding its own "open house" at various times throughout the semester.

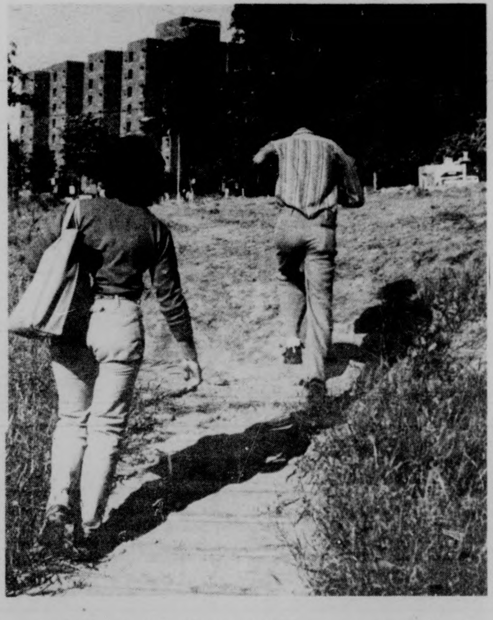

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Soon the Sylvan "mudslide" will be a thing of the past. Undoubtedly, few will mourn its passing.

Stairs and lights replace 'mudslide'

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Recognizing a need for safer footing between Sylvan and Northeast Areas, Physical Plant personnel began work this week on the 300-foot long walkway, also known as the mudslide.

The path has been a constant hazard to Sylvan students, particularly during inclement weather. One Cashin resident suffered a concussion last February when he fell on the ice, according to press reports.

According to George A. Norton, director of Physical Plant, measures to improve the situation include:

-- 2 painted crosswalks
-- 2 mercury floodlights
-- a set of wooden stairs and a platform
-- landscaping, to include excavation, grading, loaming, and seeding
-- pavement comprised of gravel and bituminous concrete.

Norton said the job should be completed this semester. "We hope to have it done before the snow flies," he said. He added the lumber for the steps is presently not in stock, but he expects to receive the necessary funds shortly.

"The whole area has been considered for development for years," Norton said. He said a cutback in state capital outlay funds has delayed large-scale planning indefinitely.

The walkway plan, Norton said, was initially part of a long-range project which will include the relocation of Thatcher Way and a change in its intersection with Eastman Lane, one of the first steps in an eventual transition to a pedestrian campus.

The land had been leased to the Holyoke Valve and Hydrant Company, but Norton said the contractor's obligations are finished, thus allowing the University to move in.

The walkway was initially slated for completion during the summer, but did not receive top priority until this semester, Norton said.

News in brief...

Fromme trial

SACREMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The government's case against Manson cultist Lynette Fromme, charged with attempting to murder President Ford with a .45 caliber automatic, yesterday was sent to a grand jury under strict secrecy.

Concerned about pre-trial publicity, federal judge Thomas MacBride issued a gag order prohibiting anyone involved in the case from discussing the attempted assassination with reporters.

The judge cited the "sensitive nature" of the case and said he issued the order to "strike a balance between the constitutional right to freedom of the press and a defendant's right to a fair trial."

At the Federal Building in Sacremento, corridors to the courtrooms were blocked off by security officers.

CIA stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said yesterday the CIA has stockpiled large quantities of chemicals, pesticides and poisons in addition to two "lethal bacteriological toxins" — including cobra venom — which could be used for biological warfare.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, disclosed Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency had stockpiled quantities of cobra venom and shellfish toxin despite a 1970 presidential order to destroy them.

Tapes freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress moved yesterday to force nearly complete public disclosure of 42 million White House documents which former President Richard M. Nixon contends belong to him.

The action ultimately could make possible the first radio broadcast of Nixon's White House tape recordings.

Panels in the House and Senate rejected as inadequate a set of proposed rules governing release of the documents and of the tapes. The rules were drafted by Administrator Arthur F. Sampson of the General Services Administration, who was appointed to his post by Nixon and who has resigned effective Oct. 15.

CIA acid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former commanding officer of an Army biological research center told Congress yesterday he unknowingly was served LSD-laced liquer by CIA agents at a military-CIA "skull session" in 1953.

A friend and colleague given the same type drink under the same circumstances later leaped to his death from a 10-story window in a situation described only this year in the Rockefeller Commission report on CIA activities.

Elaborating publicly on the incident — which occurred near Deep Creek Lake in Western Maryland — Col. Vincent Ruwet casually told a joint session of two Senate subcommittees:

"After dinner we were offered liqueur.

Chile military junta observes 'day of national liberation'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta observes its second yearin power today beset by economic problems and international criticism regarding alleged violations of human rights.

The junta, nevertheless, seems determined to carry out its programs and close its ears to protests.

"People should understand that we aren't politicians and that we are trying to run a government to help the nation and none of us is what you would call a nice guy, especially me," Gen. Augusto Pinochet said in a magazine interview. "The country is more important than being a nice guy."

The four-man junta, of which Pinochet is the president, has expressed a determination to "extract the cancer of Marxism" from Chile for good, no matter how long the surgery takes."

"I will die and so will my successor," said the 60-year-old Pinochet recently, "but there still won't be elections."

When the junta — army chief Pinochet, as well as the commanders of the navy, air force and national police — seized power Sept. 11, 1973, the country was in a state of near political anarchy.

President Salvador Allende, the Marxist elected in 1970 as standardbearer of a coalition of half a dozen leftist parties, was challenged daily by nationwide strikes and bloody street battles waged by antileft groups. Allende died in the 1973 coup. The government claims he killed himself.

The junta has dissolved all left-wing parties, placed all others on "indefinite recess" and closed Congress.

Agents of the junta's growing Direccion de Inteligencia Nacional, better known as DINA, rigidly enforce the ban on political activity by arresting anyone suspected of engaging in any meetings or other actions deemed to be of a political nature.

Thousands were picked up in the months after the coup and some 9,000 Chileans and foreign residents left the country. Several thousand political prisoners remain in detention centers, either serving sentences or awaiting trial.

Reliable sources say DINA is arresting fewer persons these days but claims of torture and other human rights violations continue, most of them from outside Chile.

There is evidence that not all opposition has been squelched. On Wednesday, a bomb seriously injured the director of one of Chile's strongest progovernment papers. Mario Carneyro, 56, director of La Segunda, was reported in grave condition after a gift-wrapped package exploded in his hands.

The average Chilean, however, has other things to worry about on the second anniversary of what is now known as "the day of national liberation."

The junta inherited an economy near shambles.

Senate enacts education bill

Ford veto overridden 88-12

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a lopsided 88-12 vote, the Senate yesterday overrode President Ford's veto of a $7.9 billion education appropriations bill and automatically enacted the measure into law.

The margin was 21 votes more than the two-thirds needed to make the bill a law over the President's objections after similar House action Tuesday.

It was the sixth time Congress has overridden a Ford veto out of the 37 he has cast since taking office Aug. 9, 1974. The heavy Democratic majority has been unable to override such key vetoes as the jobs and energy bills.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., joined 11 conservative Republicans voting to sustain Ford's veto.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Ford "apparently views the education of school children in terms of budget deficits. The real **importance of this education bill is not the effect it will have on budget deficits but its longterm impact on the education of school children."**

Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., said Ford's budget requests for education "were inadequate to begin with," especially considering high inflation and unemployment. Ford's request, he said, "was less than realistically could be accepted."

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., criticized the bill as irresponsible spending that will feed inflation and lead to depressed economic activity, but Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., replied: "If we are going to be a little generous, it should be in this field of education."

Thurmond also was critical of the failure to include a prohibition against busing to achieve racial balance.

The measure funds all federal aid programs to grade and high schools and colleges for the 15-month period that started July 1.

Mass. private colleges seek tax exempt meals

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts' private universities are looking to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to help get college student meal contracts exempted from the 8 per cent state meals tax. They aren't getting far.

State Tax Commissioner Owen Clarke recently ordered the schools to begin payment of the tax, effective Sept. 1. Enforcement of the ruling would bring some $1 million into the state treasury annually.

For the past two years legislative consideration of several bills to exempt the university meals over $1 have prevented collection of the tax.

This balking on efforts to exempt college meal contracts from the tax has influenced the governor's decision "to go along with the tax commissioner's ruling," according to Dukakis spokesman David Sugarman.

"We don't expect any positive legislative action," said James True, vice president for governmental relations of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts AICUM.

True's reference was to the latest exemption bill pending before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. AICUM argues student meal plans are the same as meals bought for home consumption, which is non-taxable under the meals tax.

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Calley conviction upheld

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court reinstated the conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley saying his platoon's assault on the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai was "one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces."

Calley has been free since last year when his 1971 Army court-martial conviction for killing 22 civilians at My Lai was overturned by a federal district judge because of massive pretrial publicity.

The Vietnamese civilians were slain in an assault by Calley's platoon March 16, 1968. Despite the latest ruling, it is virtually certain he will remain free since the Army granted Calley a parole last Nov. 19. Calley's attorney said they would appeal the decision anyway.

The military refused to abandon its appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals because it felt the civilian court exceeded its power in overturning the military court martial. The circuit court reinstated the conviction in an 8-5 decision following nearly seven months of deliberation.

"A large number of defenseless old men, women and children were systematically shot and killed by Calley and other American soldiers in what must be regarded as one of the most tragic chapters in the history of this nation's armed forces," the majority opinion said.

"This court is convinced that Lieutenant Calley received a fair trial from the military court-martial. We reverse the district court's order and reinstate the judgment of the court-martial."

The five dissenting judges said they voted in Calley's favor because they felt his constitutional rights had been violated by Congress' refusal to release its investigative report on the My Lai incident to his defense attorney.

But the majority held, "The testimony in question was never available to the prosecution, which not only did not benefit from the information but was not responsible for its nonproduction."

Dukakis files new welfare cut bill

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Micheal S. Dukakis filed a bill yesterday to make major welfare cuts already approved by the legislature effective immediately.

A preliminary injunction halting the cuts was ordered Tuesday by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams. He questioned Dukakis' action last month in adding a special preamble to the bill.

Dukakis signed the measure into law, then added a preamble making the law immediately effective.

The legislation removes between 15,000 and 18,000 employable persons from the state-funded General Relief GR rolls.

The special bill filed yesterday by Dukakis asks the legislature to effectively resolve Adams' legal question by adding its own emergency preamble to the law.

A two-thirds vote of approval for the preamble is needed. The House and Senate approved the welfare cuts by a margin of more than two to one last month, however.

Without a special preamble, all bills approved by the legislature take effect in 90 days. The welfare cuts would go into effect Nov. 18 regardless of the present injunction.

The Welfare Department planned to notify employable GR recipients this month that they would be removed from the welfare rolls as of Oct. 1 unless they appealed.

On the lighter side of school busing in the Charlestown section of Boston, a MDC policeman let this five year old sit on his horse and wear his riot gear. In the background is Bunker Hill monument.

Ms Allende says: 'U.S. owes...Chile'

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. owes "a very large debt" to Chile because of Central Intelligence Agency complicity in the overthrow of the Allende government, the sister of slain Chilian President Salvador Allende said yesterday.

"I think that this government has a very large debt and great responsibility to what has happened in my country," a chain-smoking Ms. Allende told a news conference on the eve of the second anniversary of her brother's assassination.

"The statements of President Ford where he clearly admits to the intervention is a direct injury to the people of Chile. You are obligated to permit my country to return to democracy," she said.

Ms. Allende, imprisoned six months after the September 1973 military coup which ousted her brother's Marxist government, is on an eight-city U.S. tour to focus attention on resistance to the junta now in power.

Ms. Allende said she wanted to stop here because of Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., who is facing a censure by his congressional colleagues for distributing classified information confirming the CIA activities in Chile.

"I came here especially because Congressman Harrington has been struggling and insisting to clarify the intervention of the CIA and other elements of this government in my country," a tired Ms. Allende said after briefly addressing the Massachusetts legislature.

"People here in the U.S. feel free, but if they got to know how the CIA works, every citizen would know how relative their freedom is," she said.

She said she will be asking Congress during the tour to stop selling weapons to the present Chilian government; demand freedom for an estimated 8,000 political prisoners still in Chile; and launch an investigation into the multinational corporations still doing business in her homeland.

She said she would like to meet with Ford, but has not been invited to do so.

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Yom Kippur Services

Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish year, begins at dusk on Sunday, and continues until the blowing of the Shofar (ram's horn) on Monday night. Yom Kippur is preceeded by a period of soul-searching, seeking of forgiveness from those one might have hurt, and doing acts of charity and kindness. Yom Kippur is the culmination of that process — it is traditional for Jews to fast and to spend the day in prayer and introspection. At UMass services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom and are open to the public:

Sunday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. — Kol Nidrei

Monday, September 15, 10:00 a.m. — Morning service followed by *Yiskor*

Monday, September 15,5:30 p.m. — Ne'elah (closing service followed by Break the Fast Meal

Students are welcome to partake of the Break the Fast Meal provided they bring their Monday dinner meal ticket to the Hillel Office in SU302 today.

Anyone who would like to participate in the services should contact the Hillel office.

P10 hosts speakers

The four mayoral candidates in Northampton's September 23rd Democratic primary election have been invited to speak at an open public forum tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Pierpont Hall on the UMass campus.

The four candidates, all Democrats, are Ward 6 City Councilor Harry "Buzz" Chapman; City Civil Defense director David Cramer; Ward 3 City Councilor Edward Gross; and Thomas O'Connell, a Smith College electronics technician who is a newcomer to Northampton politics.

The public is invited to attend.

Inmate program offers credit

There are still openings for students interested in earning academic credit for participating in the student inmate program at the Berkshire County House of Correction, according to William D. O'Leary, coordinator of the program.

Student inmates receive 15 credits for completing a 90-day "sentence" and are subject to the same restrictions and living conditions as actual inmates, said O'Leary.

Student inmates can also opt for additional credits by taking UMass courses presently offered for inmates within the jail.

The only requirement for students accepted for the program is that they keep a journal.

For further information contact Bill O'Leary in 364 Hills South or phone 545-362?.

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Course Listings

PROJECT TEN

PTEN 190B: (3 credits) ECONOMIC OF AFRICA AND THE WEST - Instructor: Robert Cole - TuTh 1-2:15 Paige 202

The primary intent of the course is to explain the present state of African agriculture and economy and to explore their future prospects. The major theme of this examination is that African economies are the consequence of traditional African patterns and Western penetration and imperialism. In general the approcah of the course will be comparative, in that it will contrast two systems which are fundamentally different in their institutions — the traditional and market economies.

PTEN 190/ 390C: (3 credits) THE HISTORY & REALITY OF OUR MODERN URBAN PROBLEMS - Instructor: Kenneth Fox - Tues. 7-10:00 p.m. Pierpont Classroom I

The objective of the course is to gain a new perspective on our current urban problems by comparing them with the dynamics of urban society in the past. We will compare three situations: (1) Boston's "streetcar suburbs" of the 1880's and '90's; (2) small industrial city life in "Middletown" (Muncie, Ind.) in the 1920's; and (3) the life of the "Negro family" in the urban '60's through study of the Moynihan report. Sessions of the class will include both discussion, student presentation of analytic judgments and alternative interpretations, and slide presentations on the physical character of the city and the changing approaches of city planners and "reformers."

PTEN 190J: (3 credits) THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN HISTORY: PERSONAL LIFE IN MODERN EUROPE — Instructor: Frank Lennox - TuTh 9-10:15 in Pierpont Classroom I

We will ask how personal life has changed in modern times and how these changes affect our lives. How capitalism, new ideologies, and mass technology changed people's lives: their work, their leisure, their ideas, their personal morals. We will ask what was gained, but also what was lost. We will evaluate our own assumptions about work, morality and our relations in society in this historical context. Course requirements will be reading, discussion and a special project in the student's field of interest. Class will be short lectures, debates, discussions and small group discussions.

For more information, details and complete descriptions of these courses, call the Project Ten office at 5-0871.

SOUTHWEST

SW 190-G Students and Social Movements - This course is designed to provide a context in which students doing actual organizing or action-oriented research have a relatively formal way of sharing, interpreting, and learning from their experiences. The course has two options involving varied organizing experience and/ or directed research related to the general topic of the class. Both options involve attendance at one weekly one-hour discussion with all course participants and occasional outside guests.

The course is coordinated by Doug Phelps, Research and Information Coordinator of the Student Organizing Project.

The first meeting will be today at 4 p.m. Students can register between 8-5 at Room 426 of the Student Union Bldg.

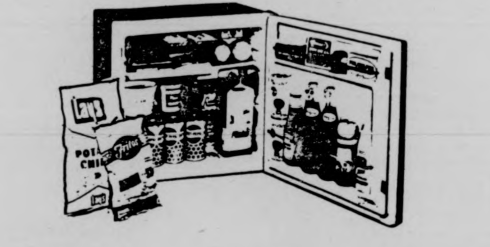

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from our perspective

Additional fee contagious?

Prescriptions will now cost fifty cents.

If it's necessary, then there's nothing much to be done, but students should be wary of this new Health Services policy on two counts. First, charging for services over and above the health fee — this is called "fee for service care" in the jargon of the health industry — will mean students might soon be paying service charges for laboratory work, including PAP smears; adding "minimum fees" for examination by an M.D.; or, "additional minor costs" for outside consultations. There is no end in sight.

Secondly, the policy was promulgated unilaterally by the Health Services without any student review. This is in direct contradiction of past Health Services policy to consult the Student Health Advisory Board, and reflects a lack of confidence by the Health Services administration in UMass students. When the Advisory Board was consulted last year, it in fact decided overwhelmingly against additional charges for prescriptions.

The Health Services says the additional fee is necessitated by raising drug costs and abuses in the free prescription policy by students. The abuses by students, according to the Health Services Director, is clearly evidenced in the bags of medications the janitors remove from the dormitories after every end of term house-cleaning. It might be taboo to criticize doctors, but we'll risk it here and suggest that some of the Health Services staff overprescribe and overmedicate. Ask around and see how many students you can find that have received unnecessary medications. There is valid criticism that some students come in for medications before they leave for summer, during which they're neither paying for nor receiving care from the Health Services. In most cases this can be identified and it seems that other solutions might be attempted first.

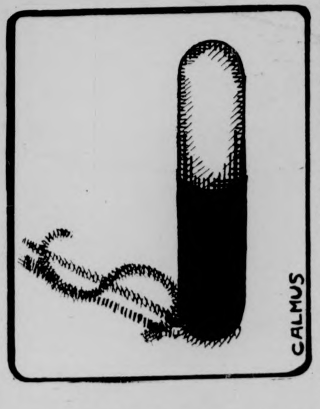

The administration judged the student mood to be one of apathy and acquiescence, it appears, and proceeded with new policies without regard to student say. While this issue of the student's role in the Health Services might be more crucial, it is also more long term. The Collegian feels the issue of "fee for service care" more immediate and should be resolved now, hopefully ending fees for medications.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

"UMass disaster"

By ROBERT GOLNER

In my endless search for new material for a commentary, an idea I once got from a picture of the unfinished library building kept coming to my mind. The fact was that the picture kept reminding me of the tower in THE TOWERING INFERNO. So I thought of the great idea of disaster films based on UMass which would come under the umbrella title of UMASS — ANOTHER DISASTER.

For those of you who are on the floor laughing and for those of you who are about to turn the page, please hear me out. This statement is not far from the truth! Think about it. Aren't the Fine Arts Center, the sinking library, the AWFUL WAFFLE (Campus Center), and the second largest place in population per square area (Southwest), all disasters? These are only the physical disasters and who ever heard of building a mammoth university on swampland. It just can't be done! What about employees of a state institution (not to mention any names) that get paid a yearly income that exceeds even the governor! This has to be someone's disaster. Is it not a disaster when a grade of F does not count, leaving an all F and one A student with a 4.0 average? This I deem the charming disaster. What about forced housing, forced meal plans, and abundant exorbitant fees that are paid every registration date? A pocketbook disaster??

One could go on and on and pick out every loop hole, injustice, rip-off, stupidity, etc. which are so abundant at this University, but let's get back to the original idea: UMASS — ANOTHER DISASTER.

I've always wanted to write something based on that title, but can only get as far as the plot lines. I will now throw them out for some genius who will use the ideas to make a million dollars and who I will then sue for two million for stealing them from he. HERE GOES!

PLOT LINE NO. 1 (THE TOWERING INFERNO AND AIRPORT '75) — A massive fire breaks out on the 23rd floor of the library (which obviously turns it into a towering inferno). On the 26th floor, to his usual tough luck, sits Chancellor Bromery reading *The Making of the President*. When it is finally realized that he is trapped on the 26th floor (three days later) President Wood flies in with his diamond studded million dollar helicopter and rescues him. The climax occurs near the end when a Boeing 747 is veered off course and accidently crashes into the Wood helicopter, sucking its passengers and crew into outer space. It all ends happily when Governor Dukakis announces that he has done away with the jobs of President and Chancellor of the University and that the deletion of their annual salaries has brought the state out of its massive deficit.

PLOT LINE NO. 2 (HEATWAVE AND JAWS) — As the air conditioning breaks down in the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore, the employees decide to take the advice of one angry student who told them to go jump in a lake. They decide to hold a massive swim party to which all the Whitmore employees are invited. Mourning the deaths of the President and Chancellor, they all have a good time at their designated party spot — the Campus Pond. Swim time is called and everyone jumps into the pond. Little did they know that sharks had found a new breeding ground among the mire and trask in the Campus Pond. All ends well when Governor Dukakis announces that he has done away with the administration of the University which he found as useless as the students, and does not give a hoot who runs the University, adding that the cutting of the administration will keep the state out of a deficit for the next three years.

PLOT LINE NO. 3 (EARTHQUAKE) — The University, struck by an earthquake, is totaly destroyed. But all ends well when Governor Dukakis announces that this doing away with the UMass Campus will keep the state from a deficit for the next 200 years. Confidentially he was heard to mumble: I never liked the place anyway.

letters

Eco-pride

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all you people who have just arrived returned to the connecticut Valley, my adopted home. All you transients who live in the dorms or apartments and go home nearly every weekend to work, visit mom, dad, and lovers, BEWARE!!!!! I have spent four consecutive summers in my Valley and am appalled by all you who come back Labor Day time with no regard for my home and the homes of others who believe as I. This Valley is beautiful. Or was, Until just last week, YOU POLLUTE, AND DON'T GIVE A HOOT. Well, I do.

So do my fellow country dwellers. As far as you are concerned, this area is just an "educational center" not a place of residence, one to take pride in.

Please, keep the trash in the receptacles, beer bottles off the streets, glass out of the gutters, and above all, let the pedestrians have the right of way.

Most of you who own cars and don't use them except to drive from your dorm to the Center of Amherst, Remember! Walking is healthy, the scenes are pretty, and most important, it keeps the roadways clean.

Beth Cross

DVP "clears up a few matters"

To the Editor:

In regard to a letter appearing in the Collegian on September 10, the Distinguished Visitors Program would like to clear up a few matters.

First of all, the decision to move the lecture inside was by no means an example of repression. A decision had to be made Monday afternoon where to hold the lecture. Three weather bureaus had predicted later afternoon showers and early evening showers. The lighting and sound crew had to be notified that day also, in order to set up adequate equipment.

Several important decisions had to be made quickly. We reasoned that it would be safer to have the lecture inside than to run the risk of having it rain on sound and lighting equipment, Gregory himself, and the audience. Speakers were not set up due to their unavailability. However, the program was aired throughout the Campus Center and the Student Union via WMUA broadcast.

It is true that the Collegian ads omitted the fact that the lecture would be transmitted on WMUA, but broadcast was dependent on permission from Mr. Gregory.

We realize that the ballroom was jammed and an apology was made before Mr. Gregory was introduced. The fact remains however that we had a choice to make and the SUB was the largest indoor facility available.

Glen Nickerson
Chairperson
Teri Nash
Public Relations
Chairperson

"So tell me, do you hitchhike often?"

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

kyriakos karoutsos

The Hero has come home

During his recent visit to the United States, the exiled Russian novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn delighted a certain portion of the American public by reciting the theme which that section wanted to hear. His acknowledged demagoguery captivated thousands, while thousands more were given "first-hand" information pertaining to his life-long suffering at the hands of his torturers. His speeches and remarks were absorbed by the American public with such a vigor that I was genuinely astonished with the naivete of such a public. Of course it is true that America is a land which constantly produces heroes and villains, and since the last hero captivated hero-worshippers was who-knows-who, it was about time that a new hero emerged. This new hero, contrary to most American heroes, was not a product of this fair land but, ironically enough, a product of Russia of all lands. Finally, the hero has come home.

Get your white handkerchiefs ready, join the parade, give Mr. Solzhenitsyn the key to your city, sit spell-bound on your seats listening to the inhumane terrors being committed in the Soviet Union. Espouse your newly-found idol and give him your undivided attention and your unquenched admiration. He deserves attention, you think, because he is exposing the failures and inadequacies of a politico-economic system which you have been taught, ever since who knows when, is unrealistic, undesirable, inhumane, non-productive; in other words a complete mess. Year after year, you learn through your textbooks that the Soviet Union has a repressive political system and, in comparison our system, is by far the superior one. All you need is some kind of proof that conditions in that country are really as bad as they have been portrayed to be. And suddenly, lo and behold, out of the vastness and repressive solitude of the Siberian steppes, a shining knight on a white horse appears on our horizon and ever so swiftly rides into our hearts. A success soap opera for the successful American, but a failure story for a man whose excessive individualism denied him the rewards reaped whenever such an individualism is shed and a more humane and cooperative attitude is employed. Solzhenitsyn is a greedy man who views the capitalist societies of Western Europe and North America as virtual paradises in which all peoples live in total harmony and have far more to lose than gain by altering their capitalistic systems. The material richness of the West, a material richness which is enjoyed only by a very small proportion of the population, has dazzled his feeble mind while the moral emptiness of this same West has had its unfortunate influence upon him.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is an opportunist whose education, the education made available to him by the political system which he despises, has made it possible for him to write novels which are truly sensational, as far as artistic value is concerned, but which at the same time are nothing more than nonsensical propaganda utilized to praise the mythical virtues of a political system, namely capitalism, which promises to make him a rich and prestigious element within its vile corpse. Material rewards are not available in the Soviet Union for absurd individuals but they are in the United States. Here, we reward the mediocrities while condemning to obscurity the brilliances; we make idols out of failures while making villains of successes — this is the "natural environment" for a petty bourgeois mind such as that of Solzhenitsyn. The hero has come home.

Solzhenitsyn is a living anachronism, whose views pertaining to politics, economics, social structure, and religion represent a segment of our society which is slowly being exterminated by the more progressive social thinking apparent in our society today. Anachronism is the key word if one undertakes the task of placing Solzhenitsyn within the realm of modern society; reaction and conservativism are the key words if one tries to analyze his political ideologies. He, for example, has defended the Chilean junta after it overthrew Salvadore Allende, he has defended the Thieu regime, he, in few words, has defended and supported fascism, a police state, totalitarianism, oppression — he has defended what he has accused the Soviet Union of being guilty. I guess when the capitalist states engage in this kind of undesirable activities it is okay with Mr. Solzhenitsyn, but when the Soviet Union reciprocates our hero takes offense, and his non-existing morality is mortally wounded. Solzhenitsyn's empty of value words sound peculiarly stale within the confining bounds of a peculiarly stale capitalist society such as that of the United States. Welcome home hero.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Commentator

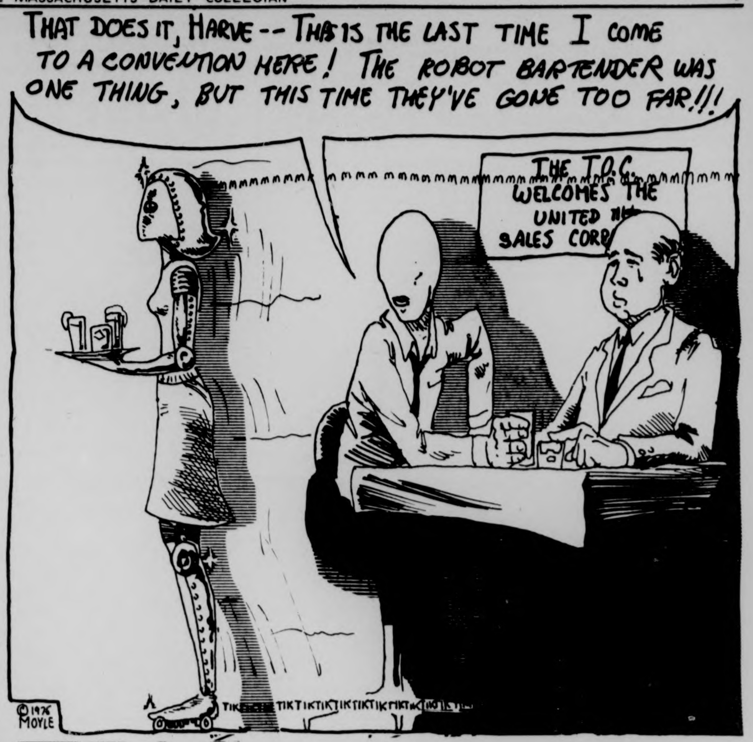
THAT DOES IT, HARVE -- THIS IS THE LAST TIME I COME TO A CONVENTION HERE! THE ROBOT BARTENDER WAS ONE THING, BUT THIS TIME THEY'VE GONE TOO FAR!!!
THE T.O.C. WELCOMES THE UNITED SALES CORP
TIKTIKTIKTIKTIKTIKTIKTIK
©1975 MOYLE

ellen gavin

A time for action

It's common knowledge that bees, huddled together in masses of swirling black and yellow, can communicate with each other through a complex collection of symbolic movements, sounds, and other such collectively understood behavior. A particular dance could mean "let's cop some honey," another gyration might indicate an attack by some unwelcome intruder.

From the air, it probably looks like students have developed some kind of collective consciousness, one that enables masses of them to move in an orderly way along pre-determined pathways, to engage in systematic behavior (waiting in long lines, relocating at fifty or eight minute intervals). We even live in concrete honey-comb like structures, crammed two or three to a cell for maximum efficiency.

While campus activity does seem to flow in an orderly fashion, it's more a result of programmed reaction rather than collective choice. Twenty-six thousand students, learning and relating in less than one square mile, and yet the real communication between them is minimal, and up to this point, a collective sense of identity among us has been almost non-existent.

Coming back to the University after a Spring semester of collective student activity in the form of demonstrations and rallies with thousands in attendance, all united against the impending budget cuts which threatened our learning, I want to know where people are at. Haven't we had enough??

Haven't we had it with crammed expensive living quarters, rip-off fees, sterile classrooms, useless requirements? How many of us couldn't return this semester because of increases in rents and fees? Do you know that the powers that be have another treat in store come January — a tuition increase of up to 100 per cent? And after reinstituting the F into cumulative averages, the administration has just shortened the add-drop period to ten days, both were done in the name of "academic integrity". The lid of repression is coming down on the liberal institution of the university and students are getting slammed in the process.

There are some positive indications that students are beginning to understand their collective dilemma, and are ready to take action to effect their lives and their educations.

One of my first classes of the semester included a rather intense discussion of classroom dynamics, including student-teacher relations, class size, as well as content and style of the upcoming educational experience.

The Student Action Committee, the student group that is organizing around the issues of unionization and budget cuts resistance had a large turnout for its first organizational meeting (the SGA can't even get a quorum!).

As a Welcome Back! gesture, and a reminder to the administration and the legislature, a September 17th rally against budget cuts and tuition increases is being coordinated by 13 campuses across the state — each campus will hold its own rally. And when Dick Gregory spoke to a packed Ballroom audience the other night, some of the more resounding rounds of applause occurred when he directed his critical commentary at the University as an agent of social control, and when he challenged students to make the university serve *our* needs.

Student unionization, a means through which we as students can attain some real and lasting power, is a number one priority on campus this fall.

The issues are the same, and the time to act is coming.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

A piece of beatiful stupidity

By JIM WALDO

"Yo ho," I sez to Hoyo one fine fall type morn as we was sitting by the pond, watching the aesthetic wonders of the campus bounce by, "but we should end this idle sensory gratification and attempts to improve our minds. For sure we has been in the wonderous state of Mass. For some times now, for the supposed reason of furthering our education."

"By the thousand hoses of my hookah,' sez Hoyo, my faithful Indian companion picked up at New Delhi U some years ago whilst on a search for the mysteries of the East, "but if all you wants to improve your mind, take a toke of this."

"Take drugs in my body?" I cries, horrified, whilst putting the burning offering out on his caste mark, "not until noon. What do you take me for, some kind of fiend?"

"What I takes you for," sez Hoyo, "is about $200 so far." However, since you is so hept to get some culture, why does we not stroll over to the fine arts buildingand peruse the new sclupture."

"Here we is," I sez, avoiding laborous exposition by making a time jump, "but all I see is the remnant of some along ago plane crash. Mayhaps one of the natives can tell us where to find the work of art."

"Let us find out," sez Hoyo, catching the attention of one of the passer bys by dropping him with a flying tackle.

"Excuse me, sir," I sez, fastening the leg manackles while Hoyo keeps him covered with his daggar, "but can you tell me where the new artistic acquisition is placed?"

"But surely you jest, sir," sez the native, or something roughly semantically equivalent, "for that is it over there."

"I shouldn't smoke so much in the morning," sez Moyo, "for if I were straight that might look good."

"Don't bet on it," I sez, turning to the native. "Tell me sir," I continues, "but how much was the University paid to cart that thing here so it could mercifly rust into nothing."

"It cost the University $40,000," sez the native.

"Time out," I cries. "I realized that all Universities had the standard problems of budget cuts, over-enrollments, and administrators that are either incompetent, power-grabbing, or both, but I did not realize that the powers that be around here can not add."

"I think that they can add," sez the native, "at least, most of them do all right up to 10."

"Probably up to 20 if you let them take their shoes off," I adds, "but that don't do no good if they cannot connect the figures and the reality of their situation."

"What you mean," asks the native, hopefully leading up to some sort of conclusion.

"What I mean," I sez, "is that someone has used money to buy this sculpture which could have been used to pay professors or, better yet, students, in a time when the University sez they don't have enough money to pay either of said groups."

"But sir," cries the native, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"Not only that," sez Hoyo, "but Red sky in morning, sailors take warning."

"Well," I sez to Hoyo, after a local constable convinced us to let the native with whom we was to cheerfully conversing go on his way, "it is nice that the University did get one thing of beauty for their megabucks."

"But what good," sez Hoyo, "is a piece of beautiful stupidity..."

Jim Waldo is a Collegian commentator

Chinese Student Assoc.

Welcoming Party

C.C. Aud. Sept. 11, 6 p.m.

Dinner & Movie

Welcome Students!

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
867 North Pleasant St., Amherst
(Adjacent to the UMass School of Ed)

Services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Discussion Forum at 9:15

The Rev. Richard E. Koenig, M.Div., S.T.M., Pastor
Phone 549-0322 mornings
Rides available on call from the campus

Work-study grants given by HEW

Twelve colleges in the First Congressional District and UMass have recently been awarded $1,257,436 in supplemental grants for their College Work-Study Programs. The grants, awarded by the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will assist a total of 2,614 students.

Under the program, federal funds provide 80 per cent of student payrolls and a matching college, university or off campus agency contribution provides the remaining 20 per cent.

Schools receiving grants, the amounts and the number of students assisted are:

Amherst College, $17,896, 37.
Berkshire Christian College, $4,377, 9.
Berkshire Community College, $19,930, 41.
Greenfield Community College, $31,633, 66.
Hampshire College, $11,310, 24.
Holyoke Community College, $23,424, 49.
Mount Holyoke College, $30,842, 64.
North Adams State College, $114,030, 237.
Simons Rock, $1,912, 4.

Black Media

UJIMA means collective work and responsibility. This is the motivation for the Black News Service. We work with a variety of media including **The Collegian** and **Nummo News**. We need reporters, Columnists, Ad Reps, Layout Personnel, Cartoonists, photographers, graphic artists, editors, etc.

Train for a position with the Black News Service. Become a part of the UJIMA concept. There will be an important meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 103 New Africa House.

If you're interested in becoming a part of Black News Service (in working with either the **Collegian** or **Nummo News**) please attend. Black Studies, Communications and Journalism majors are especially urged to turn out.

''''''''''

The Black Mass Communications Project will also be meeting today at 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in radio broadcasting, electronics, public affairs, or any related discipline are urged to attend. It will be held in room 109 New Africa House - 6:00 p.m.

Amherst Center offers series of programs

The Amherst Center will offer a free *ARICA* open path I Sunday. The open path is a series of five one-day programs that leads directly to the recognition that our actions can be controlled and responsible, radically changing the quality and strength of our whole being. Open Path I includes techniques of meditation, mantram, breathing, movement, dancing, conversations about our lives and the catharsis of accepting change.

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, with an optional free *ARICA* psychocalisthentics class at 8:30 a.m.

For more information or to pre-register call 253-2500 or stop by the Amherst Center, 159 North Pleasant Street (behind Faces of Earth).

Optional-psychocalisthentics is a complete and balanced exercise system designed to integrate breath and movement.

There is a free *ARICA* Open House every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Sale Ends Sat."

We Could Call It
A Back To School Sale
But No One is Gonna Want To Miss It!!!

POSITIVELY NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITY

Amplifiers and Receivers

Marantz 1030	$180	$130
Marantz 1070	300	230
Marantz 4230	500	400
Marantz 240	430	350
Marantz 3300 (preamp)	450	360
Marantz 115B (tuner)	300	240
CM Laboratories	550	400
Fisher 122	200	170
Fisher 201	230	170
Fisher 222	250	200
Sansui 441	230	180

Tape Decks

Sony TC 1315D	$240	$190
Sony TC 277-4	470	350
AKAI 220D	530	425
BSR TSD8	60	20
Dokorder MK50	270	200
BSR Fewl (equal)	100	70

Turntables

BSR 2260	$65	$40
BSR 510A	75	50
Garrard 70M	140	80
Garrard Z100	210	160
Glenburn 2155	120	75

Speakers

Magnum Opus Lab Monitor	$900 pr.	$500 pr.
Marantz 5G	$100 ea.	$70 ea.
Superscope S16	60 pr.	40 pr.
Superscope S26	75 pr.	50 pr.
Superscope S28	100 pr.	75 pr.
Crown C4	150 ea.	90 ea.
Magnum Opus S1	80 ea.	65 ea.
Ultra Linear 75	180 pr.	150 pr.
Ultra Linear 100A	100 ea.	75 ea.
Bic Venturi 6	273 ea.	230 ea.
KLH 31	120 pr.	75 pr.
KLH 5	235 ea.	160 ea.
Jensen Mod 4	130 ea.	90 ea.

Shure M91ED Cartridge
Reg. $54.95 Sale $19.95

Calculators

Omron	$28	$20
Toshiba (12 digit - percent)	$69	$17
Toshiba (12 digit - percent)	$79	$17
Casio CD 813 Memory		$24.95
Bowmar MX55	$60	$30
Bowmar MX100	$130	$80
Novus 650		$9.95

Lafayette Declares War on Sony

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **SONY TV** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

color
- 12" screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens)
- 100% solid state
- Econoquick unique power-saving system that turns on instant picture and sound; shuts power off completely
- 70 detent UHF channel selection
- No set up adjustment
- Charcoal cabinet with metallic gray trim
- Earphone included for personal viewing

MODEL 1203 NOW $299.95 REGULAR $380.00

AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!

549-1105

color
19" screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron Color System (one gun/one lens) • 100% solid state • Power-saving instant-on defeat switch • One-button control for Automatic Fine Tuning Color & Hue • 114° wide-angle deflection picture tube in slim cabinet • No set up adjustment • Simulated walnut grain cabinet
- Earphone included for personal viewing

MODEL 1910 NOW $439.95 REGULAR $560.00

Seiden Sound incorporated

Mon.Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. 9:30-9

Lafayette radio electronics
15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

Mike Batcheller is an ex-Peace Corps volunteer.
He sums up his experience this way: "I learned as much from them as they learned from me."
We need people like Mike, we need people with skills, with an education. We need Agriculturists, Accountants, Civil Engineers, French Majors, Nurses, Teachers, Urban Planners.
We need you if you've got any of these skills.
We need you to help people who are literally dying for lack of what you've got in your mind.

Join the Peace Corps.
Give the world
a piece of your mind.
Call ACTION. 800-424-8580

Ad Council

Analysts comment

Americans support detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) A group of independent public opinion analysts said yesterday Americans currently are more internationalist than isolationist, and support detente with Russia and China, but distrust government leaders.

The pollsters said the failure of U.S. policy in Indochina has made the public more cautious about foreign commitments and use of military force abroad.

Eight analysts were summoned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to begin a 10-month re-examination of U.S. foreign policy culminating during the bicentennial celebrations in 1976. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger are to testify next month.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the panel's chairman, said the hearings will focus on "the broad range of challenges and choices" in foreign policy for the remainder of the decade and into the 1980s. Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., predicted the hearings will illuminate policy, but said they are unlikely to develop any new foreign doctrines.

Only Burns W. Roper of the Roper Organization seemed to dissent from the general concensus that the United States remains internationalist in outlook.

"The public is almost oblivious to foreign problems and foreign issues, and is instead intensely preoccupied with things domestic," he told the committee.

Louis Harris of Louis Harris and Associates Inc. expressed the majority view when he testified: "As I think will become abundantly clear, the American people are prepared to take giant strides toward international participation, well beyond what their leaders have asked."

Local prof's have questions on new policy

The UMass Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has forwarded a critical review of the new University Academic Personnel Policy to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and requested both the Chancellor and President Robert Wood comment on the specifics of the review.

The review was performed in the national office of AAUP at the request of the local AAUP Chapter officers by AAUP Associate secretary Joseph E. Schwartz. While the Policy is termed in the review as being "generally sound", Schwartz selected seven sections for specific comment and question.

The sections in question deal primarily with matters of appointment, reappointment and tenure and involve a need for clarification or resolution of potentially different interpretations, some of which vary from standards set forth by national AAUP and generally accepted throughout the academic community.

The stand of the local AAUP officers is to obtain an early resolution of potential problems with the new Policy before they become an issue with regard to any individual faculty member.

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

ROLLING ROCK
12 oz. cans
$5.25
case

Donelli Lambrusco
$1.29
24 oz. bottle

Burns Special **GIN**
80 Proof
½ Gal. $8.49
Qt. $4.49

Ballantine BEER
12 oz. N.R.
$4.69
case

Thursday, Sept. 11 to Saturday, Sept. 13.
We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

Course openings

Southwest

A few courses in Southwest still have openings for University students. The list of available courses includes three sections of Rhetoric, as well as literature, theater workshop, environmental studies, cable TV, life science and psychology.

The list is as follows: Women's Rhetoric, Writing in the Black Experience, and Writing in the Asian-American Experience.

Dynamics of White Racism, Black Women in Literature, Perspectives on Institutional Racism, Black Psychology, and Theory and Prcatice of Revolution in the Third World.

Sexism in World Religions, Theater Workshop, and Original Writings for Theater.

Comprehensive Life Science, Voices from Prison, Survey of Sewage Treatment Systems.

Registration for these courses takes place in John Adams Lobby (Southwest), in Room 1, from 10-12 and 1-4. Registration classes tomorrow.

Sociology

Sociology 233-Political Sociology was omitted from course guide, but it is still open. Topics include relationship between the political and nonpolitical institutions and processes of society, the social and cultural setting of the exercise of power, social movement, political ideologies, political conflict, and coercion in a comparative context.

Meetings: Tu Th 1:00 p.m. in Marston 118. Prof. Hollander

Isn't UMass exciting?

Workshops for women

Project Self is a series of workshops by, for and about women, sponsored by Everywoman's Center at UMass, Amherst. This Fall forty different workshops are being offered to area women.

Project Self workshops are designed to serve as alternative educational experiences for women who are recently returned to school, who are considering it, and for women who simply wish to explore some skills and experiences with other women. The workshop atmosphere is supportive, friendly, and structured flexibly.

The workshops offered this Fall include many focussed on exploring various skills for living. Some of these are: JOB EXPLORATIONS, EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING, BICYCLE REPAIRS, KARATE, AND AIKIDO.

Other workshops are oriented towards exploring our identities as women. A few of these are: FINDING OUR OWN PATHS, ISSUES FOR OLDER WOMEN, THE FEMINIST ENVIRONMENTALIST, SELF IMAGE THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY, and PERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS.

All workshops are low cost ($25) and a limited number of scholarships are available. Registration is on a mail-in basis now through Sept. 19th. Workshops will begin to meet the week of October 6th and will run for eight weeks.

For dates and complete brochure descriptions call or drop by Everywoman's Center, Goodell Bldg., UMass, Amherst, Ma. Phone: 545-0883. Everywoman's Center hours are Mon-Fri 10am-4pm and Wed. 1pm-8pm.

The Graduate Student Senate

hereby repudiates and disassociates itself

from all former officers and policies

(as it is created anew each year by its new senators)

ELECTIONS: to be held in each department during September

REVENUE SHARING: unrestricted funding of $50 to $200 per semester to each departmental graduate student organization which has elected its senator(s)

COMMITTEES: all appointments of graduate students on university committees are administered by the Grad. Senate. Committees make university policy, e.g., who shall live and who shall die, who shall wax rich, etc.

MEETINGS: twice monthly, monday evenings beginning September 22, 7 p.m., 917 Campus Center. Open to all students.

INFORMATION: Offices at 919 Campus Center; telephone 5-0979, 5-2896. Barbara Stack, President; Mike Federow, V.P.; Dorothy Bellows, Treas.; John Clauson, Secy.

Lectures probe

The J.F.K. assassination

The Western Mass Assassination Information Bureau, an Amherst-based group, will present two lecture presentations at UMass on the killing of President John F. Kennedy. David Joyce, a graduate student at the university who is majoring in American History, will speak for the group.

Joyce will present two hours of, according to him, "hard, factual evidence that leads to the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone on November 22nd, if he acted at all. I urge everyone to at least come and look at the evidence and make up their own minds," he added.

Among the evidence shown will be the infamous Zapruder film (actual color film of the murder), and over a hundred slides, some of which have only recently come to light.

The presentation will be given twice, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will begin at 8PM in Mahar Auditorium.

An information table will be set up on the Campus Center Concourse Monday thru Wednesday from 10 till 5PM. Tickets are one dollar, and will be available at the table as well as the door. Proceeds go toward the group's goal of getting the case reopened.

WMUA

News & Sports Dept. Meetings

Tuesday, Sept. 9

NEWS 8:00 p.m. C.C. 164
SPORTS 8:30 p.m. C.C. 811
New And Old Members Welcome

Secretarial Job Opening

Inquire at 42 Marston Hall

Poor Richards III

Happy Hour

3-7 Fri.

with DOC SULLIVAN

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Twin Bed — excellent cond. $20. 549-0048.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

KLH 15, gd. cond., BO over 75. Dave 549-0909.

Old Fender jazz bass. Best offer over $200. Guild bass amp. $200. Call Wendy 546-8312.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Miracord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale. 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400.

For Sale, Yamaha classical Guitar. $100. 665-2907. 7 p.m.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

Wooden Mexican conga drum. $85. George. Magic number 6-5174.

Huge 9 ft. (at least) book shelf, newly painted, $25, neg. 253-7113. Linda B.

We've got more stuff coming at Paul's Oldtime Furniture. We've still got plenty of bureaus, desks and loads of cheap easy chairs! Also new beds and our usual unusual selection of furniture and other junk. Open 6 days a week. 57 E. Pleasant. 549-3603. Stop In!

FOR SALE

For Sale 21" men's 10-speed racing bike, $100; portable manual typewriter, $40; both like new. 586-3321.

20 acres farm plants, hanging potted flats. Excellent stock, great variety. 3 mi. from UMass on dirt road off rte 47, N. Hadley. 349 River Dr. Best prices around. Sign points the way. 253-7384 for info.

Elec. stove with double oven. $35. Green shag carpet. $75. Call eves. 323-4407.

Scott 342C receiver in gd. cond., $300 new, asking $80. Sony TC161 cassette deck w/dolby. ½ yr. left on warranty. $330 new, $200 now. Send name, phone to box 52, Amherst P.O.

Kenwood 7002 Amp. 50-50 rms. Exc. cond. (documented) and cheap. 549-0155.

Household furnishings, bed, sofas, desk, dinnet set, TV, and tables, etc. Call Ned at 323-5170.

Alpine designs down bag, lg., new $140, sell $110. 549-6864.

Tag Sale — Sept. 13, 10-4. Immanuel Luth. Church. 867 N. Pleasant.

Dynaco stereo components. Save up to 40 per cent. Kits and assembled factory authorized dealer at Audio ServiCenter, 274 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 256-0524.

AUTO FOR SALE

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967.

Pinto Sta. Wagon '74, 21,000 miles, $2500. 665-2907. 7 p.m.

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob 586-3219.

'72 Super Beetle. Excell. cond. $1800. Call 617-544-6164.

4 Sale. 1967 Plymouth Valliant Slant, 6, std., avg. mpg 19. $575. Tel. 367-2855.

1969 MG-BGT. Excellent condition. 546-5102.

'70 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air cond. Needs exhaust work. $895. Call 253-2245.

1946 GMC panel truck, good condition. Call 253-5291 days.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w/'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine & parts. $650. Joyce 665-4348.

'73 Plymouth Cuda. As new. Call 549-2850.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 36 mpg, solid body and motor. $695. Call 659-3866.

'65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

'74 MG Midget, 30 plus mpg, 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

'66 Chevy Impala, V8, 283, ps, pb, auto, 69,000 mi., mech. good, body poor. $200. 253-7374.

'69 Chevy Wagon, stndrd. trans. w/new heavy duty clutch. $400. Call Paul 5-2305, 410 Dwight.

'64 Bug, 2 new shocks, 2 new tires, new muffler and starter. 120,000 mi. 549-1891 or 617-277-1106.

'72 Vega, 4 speed, 26 mpg, very good engine and body — very dependable. 253-9330 morns.

'48 Chevrolet. Must be seen. 584-6035.

'66 Porsche 911, ex. cond. 15,000 mi. on new eng. and trans. $2895. 549-4536 eves. aft. 10.

1971 Peugeot 504, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, sunroof, radio. $2000 or best offer. 546-4731.

1969 Plymouth Satelite, 318, 4 door sedan, good cond., good tires. Must sell. Will negotiate. Call 256-0675.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg., 3 spd. transmission. Only $950. 253-7967.

'61 VW, weak engine, rust free bottom — rebuilding or parts. Best offer. 586-4533.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Yamaha 650-exc. cond. — $1750, dial 5-2642 for Kevin Fagan.

'73 Kawasaki 175 SHO, 1400 mi. $600 or willing to trade for car. James. 549-3553.

1971 Yamaha XS1-B 650, koni shocks, thickly padded custom seat. Excl. cond. at 17,000 mi. 586-4124 evenings.

'71 Honda 350, exc. cond. Red metal flake, knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

Steal my bike. 450 Honda, almost new cond. Asking $895. Mark. 546-5086.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

2 Serious but fun loving M students seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6883.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female roommate to live with two F. $200. Majors. Call Pat or Bev 253-9519.

Apt. to share, 2 bdrm. Twnhse. $105 plus util. 253-9764 after 6:30 p.m.

Roommates wanted for Oct. 1. K. Philip Apt. on bus rt. Allan 253-3107.

Roommate wanted. Female roommate wanted. Brandywine Apt. on bus line. 549-6247.

WANTED

Wanted. Rural family needs lg. modern refrigerator, call 665-4348.

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bachelor looking for Fem. to share apt., grocery, expenses, tutoring. $59 mo. 584-5964.

26 yr. old married PG couple need apt. or house. Have dog & cat. Eve. 783-9632.

The Collegian is in desperate need of cartoonists and artists for editorial pages. See B.J. at the Collegian Office, Student Union balcony or call 545-3500.

Female band needs place to rehearse. Can pay. Area at least 30X15 w/heat and elec. Call Claire 253-2576 or Linda 545-0905.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed must have car. Night work. Apply at 363 Main St., Amherst or 71 Pleasant St., North Amherst. Call 256-8587.

Average $4 an hour. I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Need someone to fix fridge. 546-9404.

Wanted New York Times campus representative to handle sales and delivery of the New York Times on the UMass campus. Newspaper delivery experience helpful but not necessary. For details call collect: Bruce Williams, The New York Times College and School Service, 212-556-1311.

After school child care and housekeeping, 3-5:30 daily, except 1:30-5:30 Wed. Own transportation needed. No. Amherst. $30-$40 per wk. 549-6273.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Skidmore or area. Any w-end. Call 546-8160. Peter.

Need ride from Spfld. to UM. Have 8:00 classes. Call at 782-9065. Urgent.

Mon. A.M. BOSTON to Amherst & Tues. p.m. Amherst to Boston. Both or one way. Share gas. Call 545-0981. Leave message for Cindy.

Ride wanted to Raleigh, N. C. or nearby, any time, sooner the better. Will share $. Lorraine — Crabtree 413.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to help with usuals leaving Spfld. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. Going back Mon.-Fri., 3:30 p.m. Contact Art at 739-2353, 5-10 p.m.

PERSONALS

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp. Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

North Village Children's Center, N. Village, Amherst has openings in p.m. session, children ages two and a half thru three and a half, 549-6958.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Child care in my home, days, eves. 253-9377.

Piano lessons HTFG Sch of Music. Will come to your home. Michaelle 584-6035.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

TO SUBLET

Clifffside 2 bdrm. apt., busline to UMass. $200 includes utilities. Call Mike at 549-6922, evenings.

FREE

Free puppies. Call 1-369-4018.

Arica open path Sunday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Amherst Center. For info call 253-2500.

LOST

Gray cat, white markings. 545-2744.

In Amherst 9-5-75. Black female cat with blue collar. In vicinity of Ruder's Boarding Kennel on Market Hill Rd. Reward. 256-6383.

ENTERTAINMENT

Southside now beginning Campus Party booking. A strong band at a reasonable price. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

INSTRUCTION

Alpha Awareness. Silva mind control instructor for two years now offering the Mind Control experience at 1-3 normal cost. Free introductory lecture, Sunday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Amherst Center. 253-2500 for info.

Flute lessons, Caroline. 549-6511.

HOUSEPLANTS

Houseplants for sale. Tremendous selection. Sat., Sept. 13, 8:30-3:30. 9 Applewood La., So. Amherst. 253-3564.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced - free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 13, 10-5. 169 Triangle St., Am. TV, radios, furniture, kitchenware, record player, bedding, bric-a-brac.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a student who would like to earn some money selling genuine porcelain handpainted figurines in the Campus Center Concourse. Excellent profit protential. These items sell themselves. If interested call 256-0403. 10-4.

Nature Center holds Workshop

The Long Plain Nature Center will hold its second annual Know-Phobia Workshop on the Amherst Common Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A face-to-face meeting between some of our area's most maligned, misunderstood creatures — snakes, rats, cockroaches, spiders, bees (to name only a few — and the public will be made possible. Experts in the fields of insects, reptiles, and other animals, as well as volunteers and members of the Nature Center will be on hand to facilitate communication between the critters and the passers-by. Killer whales, hawks and wolves, who will be unable to attend, will be represented by experts as well.

Everyone is welcome to stop by to touch or just talk about these creatures.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "Slim's Boy"
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Friendship"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "My Favorite Uncle"
[24] *KLIN KRAFTS*
[27] *MOVIE:* "The Band that Went to War"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *CAN YOU TOP THIS?*
[24] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *THE OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [3] *TBA*
[8] *DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST*
[8] *CELEBRITY GOLF*
[22] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERIES*
[38] *ANDRY GRIFFITH SHOW* "A Baby in the House"
[40] *DRAGNET* "Phony Police Racket"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *THE WALTONS* "The Sermon"
[8] [40] *BARNEY MILLER* "Doomsday"
[18] *SHARING*
[22] [30] *THE MONTEFUSCOS* "Do You Take this Montefuscos?"
[24] [57] *BEST OF POPS*
[38] *BEVERLY HILLBILLIES*
[56] *MOVIE:* "Gunga Din"
8:30 [8] [40] *ON THE ROCKS* "Old Fish, New Fish"
[22] [30] *FAY* "Jack's Heart Attack"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Weekend Colonel"
9:00 [3] *MOVIE* "Cahill, U.S. Marshal"
[8] [40] *STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "Poisoned Snow"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] *SPACE: 1999* "Breakaway"
[24] [57] *HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE* "Nourish the Beast"
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Ghost Soldiers"
[30] *ELLERY QUEEN* "Auld Lang Syne"
[38] *MOVIE* "Green Fire"
9:30 [18] *MEDIX*
10:00 [8] [40] *HARRY O* "Anatomy of a Frame"
[22] [30] *MEDICAL STORY* "Test Case"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *THE ELDER AMERICAN*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* TBA
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Lucky Losers"
[38] *LAUGH CLASSICS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

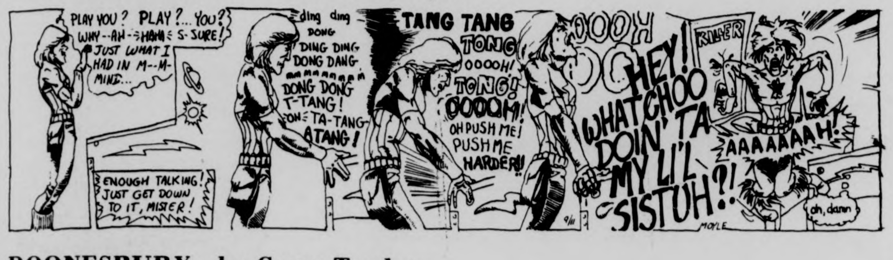

PLAY YOU? PLAY?... YOU? WHY--AH--HAHA S-SURE! JUST WHAT I HAD IN M--M-MIND...
ENOUGH TALKING! JUST GET DOWN TO IT, MISTER!
ding ding DONG DING DING DONG DANG DONG DONG T-TANG! ON TA-TANG ATANG!
TANG TANG TONG OOOOH! TONG! OOOOH! OH PUSH ME! PUSH ME HARDER!!
OOOH
HEY! WHATCHOO DOIN' TA MY LI'L SISTUH?!
KILLER
AAAAAAAH!
oh, darn
9/11
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

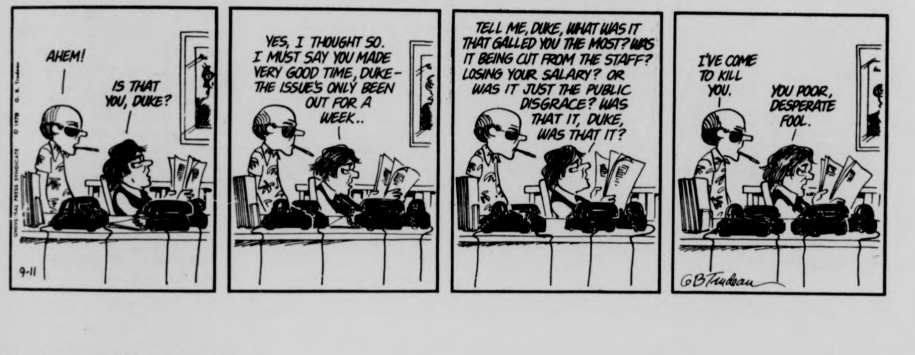

AHEM!
IS THAT YOU, DUKE?
YES, I THOUGHT SO. I MUST SAY YOU MADE VERY GOOD TIME, DUKE— THE ISSUE'S ONLY BEEN OUT FOR A WEEK..
TELL ME, DUKE, WHAT WAS IT THAT GALLED YOU THE MOST? WAS IT BEING CUT FROM THE STAFF? LOSING YOUR SALARY? OR WAS IT JUST THE PUBLIC DISGRACE? WAS THAT IT, DUKE, WAS THAT IT?
I'VE COME TO KILL YOU.
YOU POOR, DESPERATE FOOL.
9-11
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

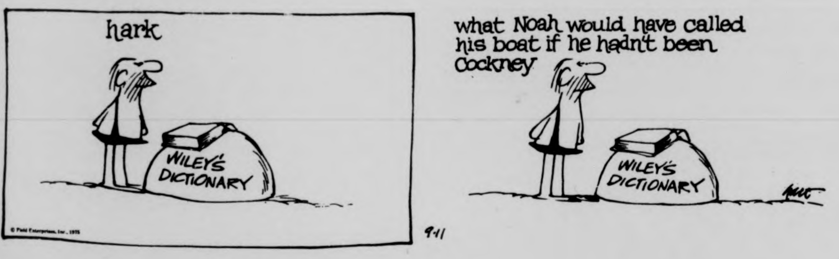

hark
what Noah would have called his boat if he hadn't been Cockney
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
9-11
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

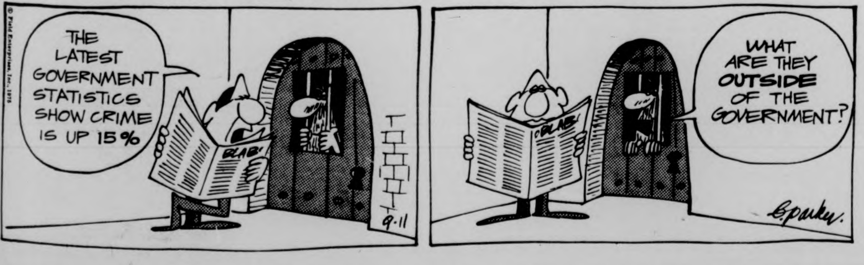

THE LATEST GOVERNMENT STATISTICS SHOW CRIME IS UP 15%
BLAB
WHAT ARE THEY OUTSIDE OF THE GOVERNMENT?
BLAB
9-11
B.parker.

Really - the horoscope and crossword *are* coming!

notices

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Come with us to the Barry Moore Crusade in Spfld. Meet at 6:30 tonight in the S.U. Lobby. Bring a car if you can.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Business Meeting tonight. Check C.C. schedule for time and place. All new members welcome (and interested people).

CIRCUS ARTS CONVENTION
Jugglers, unicyclists, fire-eaters, magicians, etc. Attend our convention at first floor C.C., Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Registration $1.00 for entire weekend. All welcomed. For further info. Blue — 253-5397, Lheith — 367-2613.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
The first meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 168-170. If you would like to work on petitions for a bottle bill, on aluminum recycling, or just meet people interested in the environment, please attend. A film "The Grand Canyon" will also be shown.

CLASSIC MAJORS
The first organizational meeting of the classics undergraduate majors is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in Herter 301. All Classics faculty and minors are invited to attend.

FRENCH MAJORS
Meeting for all undergrad majors tonight (9-11) at 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. Elections for undergrad Rep's to faculty committees.

INTERESTED IN DENTISTRY AS A CAREER?
The Pre-Dental Club is holding an important meeting tonight, Thurs., 9-11, at 7:00 in C.C. 105. New members are urged to attend.

J.O.E. PROGRAM
The J.O.E. Program is recruiting student volunteers to work with court-referred youth in Holyoke. Please contact Rita Hardiman, 377 Hills So. (5-3622) this week.

JOIN THE HARVEST
Organizational meeting tonight 7:30, Rm. 802 C.C. All those interested invited. Film, discussion, and elections. Bring your ideas to the Fruit and Vegetable Club.

MEETING
Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 905 C.C.

NEEDED
Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Bases for the Newman Choir, which meets Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. in the choir loft. First meeting Sunday, 9-20. All are welcome. No auditions required.

N.E.S. TUTORS
Last year's tutors interested in helping set up this year's program, please call 665-4673.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Grass Roots Cooperative School has openings for children ages, 2 yrs. 9 mos. - 5 yrs. Mornings 8:30-12:30. For children of University students, faculty and staff. 549-0793.

OPEN RUSH
Beta Kappa Phi invites all University men to an open rush, Thurs., 9-11, 8-9 p.m. 388 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-0210 for rides info.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight, Thurs., 9-11 in Rm. 174 C.C. at 7:30 p.m. National Lampoon Show and Homecoming Concert might be discussed. The group "Unity Ensemble" will be presenting themselves.

SCIENCE FICTION FANS
Interested in sex? Sure! But are you interested in Science Fiction, Fantasy, Comix, and Film? If so then join the Science Fiction Society, S.U. 434. Drop by today for the details.

SKY DIVE
UMass Parachute Club will show a film in C.C. Rm. 811-815, 1-2 p.m., 9-11 and from 3-9 p.m., 9-11 for an open rap, movie, slides and parachutes will be on display.

S.O.C. MEETING
The Student Organizing Committee will meet this evening at 7:00 in Rm. 101 C.C. All members urged to attend.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT
Students who expect to be active this semester in any of the organizations or movements on campus relating to student unionization, budget cuts, educational reform or housing reform, may be interested in taking the 3 credit course, "Students and Social Movements" (SW 190-g). Call 5-2415, come to S.U. 426 any time today or come to 407 Machmer at 4 p.m. today.

T.O.C. INC.
T.O.C. Inc. Board of Directors meeting 2 p.m., 1101 C.C. Any T.O.C. member welcome. Today 9-11.

UCF INFIRMARY VISITORS
First Infirmary Visitors' training session today, 3:30 at UCF Cottage B. Can't make it and information, 545-2661.

SWIM MANAGER WANTED
Women's swim team needs managers. No experience necessary. Call Pat 5-2324.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Meeting Monday Sept. 15, 3:30-5, North P.E. Pool. For info call 5-2324.

FOUND
Stanley Nailmaster Hammer. If it's yours call 6-7489.

BLACK MASS COMM PROJECT
Re-organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in the New Africa House, Rm. 114. "New members are welcomed."

Fillol changes mind Asks out of Davis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jaime Fillol, the Davis Cub player whose life has been threatened by Chilean exiles living in Sweden, said Wednesday he will ask the Chilean Tennis Federation to forfeit the semifinal against Sweden despite promises of massive protection from the Baastad Provincial Police Chief.

The three-day semifinal between the countries was scheduled to begin Sept. 19 with the winner meeting the Australia-Czechos Lovakia survivor for the cup.

Fillol, who is married to a California girl and is a part-time resident of Los Angeles, said he contacted his teammates Wednesday morning and "we decided not to travel to Sweden."

Fillol said he contacted Cup Captain Luis Ayala, in Miami, Fla., and Patrico Cornejo, the other member of the team.

"The Chilean Federation, after discussions with us during last week's U.S. Open in New York, decided Saturday to send the team to Baastad rather than forfeit the match, but we (the players) have slowly changed our minds.

"We have just asked the Federation to forfeit the match because the whole thing has been blown out of all proportion and has become a political deal, not a tennis match.

"We would not be in good psychological condition to play and I don't think we should go," said Fillol.

Fillol learned of the threat on his life in Louisville while playing in a tournament there and admitted during the open, "I think of it before I go to sleep."

A Chilean exile who fled the country at the fall of the Allende government two years ago is said to have written a letter to a Swedish priest saying Fillol would be killed if Chile played in Baastad.

FALL INTO Levi's
LEVI'S® JEANS
the jeans store
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No, this is not Joe Frazier in a brawl in front of the Campus Center. Frazier is in Los Angeles preparing for his September 30 heavyweight title fight against Muhammed Ali in Manila.

Plunkett expected back soon; Damkroger, Gallaher waived

FOXBORO, MASS. (UPI) - New England Patriots Quarterback Jim Plunkett, out with a separated left shoulder, is expected to return to action by mid-October, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Plunkett, who had a pin placed in the shoulder Tuesday during a two-hour operation at Stanford Medical Center, will be out of the hospital and back with the team in 10 days, said Assistant Public Relations Director Dennis Lynch.

"The operation was determined a success by Dr. Fred Behling," said Lynch, "and his general prognosis is six weeks maximum until Jim can play again."

The fifth-year quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy as a Stanford All America, was injured Sunday night when San Diego Defensive End Coy Bacon landed on Plunkett on a pass play.

New England also released four players and placed running back Joe Wilson on the injured reserve list.

The moves bring the Patriots' Roster to 46 players. Three more players must be dropped by next Tuesday.

Those waived were Linebacker Maury Damkroger, a second year player from Nebraska; Offensive tackle Alien Gallaher, a third year player from Southern California; Defensive Back Derrick Williams, who played in the World Football League last year, and Rookie Tight End Ron Bullock of Virginia State.

Wilson, in his third year from Holy Cross, had been the Club's leading ground gainer in preseason play until sustaining an ankle injury. He will sit out the rest of the season.

NFLPA might strike

By JOSEPH M. CHAPMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, said Wednesday that some NFL squads would like to strike for a new contract.

Garvey made the comment following his disclosure that the latest offer from team owners was overwhelmingly rejected by the union in balloting last week and this week.

Asked how probable a strike is, Garvey said, "I don't know. We're not making any recommendations. I don't have any feeling.

"Some teams have said they'd like to strike, and there are others who would like to continue our actions in court and other similar moves."

Garvey said the only alternative to a strike "is to keep on with what we're doing. We're still in court with the (John) Mackey case" and the union is still pursuing other legal action aimed at the so-called Rozelle rule and other limitations on players.

"Once again we call on the management counsel to keep the squad size at 47 for the 1975 season and to give us an offer we can't refuse," Garvey said. "when you look at the preseason attendance and other factors, you'd think they'd want to stop all the negative talk and get on to some positive talk with the players' union.

"I don't know, I've been wrong before," he said.

Garvey said the 47-man limit "is a false economy. It's going to dilute the quality of the game.

The defeat of the latest contract offer left player representatives to begin discussing what actions to take, union officials said Wednesday.

Notices

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Practice on Boyden fields Tues., Wed., and Thurs., behind tennis courts. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. Come down and give it a try.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Deadline for Rosters for Touch Football is 5 p.m., Thursday, September 11, 1975.

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WHA offered $1.5 million

Orr going to training camp

TORONTO (UPI) - Superstar Bobby Orr will be with the Boston Bruins when they open training camp next week, but he isn't expected to sign a contract with the National Hockey League team for at least a couple of weeks, his agent said Wednesday.

Alan Eagleson said he would be talking on Monday with the new owner of the Bruins, Jeremy Jacobs, but "My guess is that it will be another couple of weeks after that before we reach a final agreement."

He said that Orr would report to the Bruins' training camp in Fitchburg, Mass., next Monday, adding, "Bobby will be signed before the season opens."

Orr, through Eagleson, has been seeking a multi-million-dollar, long-term contract with the Bruins.

The price was driven up as offers escalated from the rival World Hockey Association, but the Minnesota Fighting Saints, which own Orr's WHA rights, all but dropped out of the bidding last weekend.

Fighting Saints General Manager Wayne Belisle said his club's offer of a $1.5 million bonus plus $500,000 a year would not be enough to snatch Orr from the Bruins.

Eagleson said the latest offers from the Bruins were "a lot," but refused to discuss actual figures. "I'm, of course, trying to push them a little higher," he said.

Whatever the final agreement, Eagleson said, "I would think it would make Bobby the highest paid athlete, so far."

Oilers cut Levias

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Oilers Wednes-ay cut six veterans including running back Vic Washington and wide receiver Jerry Levias, two young veterans who ripped apart defenses in their early pro years but who never rekindled the sparks for head coach Bum Phillips.

"You talk about a tough decision," Phillips said. "Both those guys are under 30 years old with plenty of potential left."

But the NFL, which is limiting teams to 43 players this season, required the Oilers to cut to 46 this week. Also released were tight end Bob Adams, Guard Brian Goodman, Linebacker Marvin Davis and Middle Guard Bubba McCollum.

"I consider myself very versatile, in football and in business," the 5-9 Levias said shortly after learning of the cuts. "You've got to be, at my size."

Levias, a Beaumont, Tex., native, who broke Southwest Conference racial barriers while starring at Southern Methodist University, has a fulltime job in the Marketing Department of a major oil company in Houston.

"I don't consider that I was cut from the Oilers," he said. "If I couldn't perform I couldn't perform."

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Russ Smith

Students are real sports

Ahh, I can't figure out how to begin this story, my 1975-76 season *Collegian* sports page debut ... I've got it!

So as to break the monotony of recent sports page stories, I won't mention how the Red Sox do have an outside chance of edging the Orioles out, and taking the pennant. Or how the Boston Bolts have gone unnoticed in their attempt to become Box Lacrosse's Champ for 1975. And I refuse to talk about that football team based in Foxboro this early in the year.

Fact is, the only thing I write about (or try to anyway) is intramural sports.

But who wants to read that (raise your hands)?

Look at it this way: You can have the Boston Glove delivered to your door every morning. You can read all the news and sports you want. But no other paper on campus except the *Collegian* covers collegiate intramural sports (and free of charge too). Now tell me, who do you think is more qualified to write about intramurals than me? (I'm only fooling, I really don't want to hear who's more qualified, so keep it to yourself.. Thanks.)

Everyone, as you no doubt already know, is eligible to play in any of the intramural sports offered throughout the school year, ranging from football (even co-ed teams) which starts next week, through basketball and ending next spring with soccer and the biggest sport of all, softball (and a wide variety in between; check the im. office in Boyden for more information)!

Though the intramural department does cover a lot of territory, there are a few 'sports' they couldn't fit into their already tight schedule. Rather than drop these extra intramural activities, students are advised to participate at will and keep track of their own place on the campus standings chart, located on the 13th floor of the Campus Center.

Hall soccer: The game is essentially exactly what its name implies; soccer played in the hall (of your dorm). It was named after its founder and first casualty, Dave Hall. It is played with two teams of two students apiece, and a soft tennis ball. You play in your socks and can only score a goal through the use of your feet. Distance between goals is arbitrary. First team to score seven wins the game (must win by two goals). Checking is legal. The best time to play is from 10 p.m. and on, as usually there is no other team on the field.

Parachuting: An individual sport in that the object of the game is to see how many times the person in the top bunk can land on his (or her) feet when getting up to shut off the alarm clock for an 8 a.m. class, before they suggest to their roommate to take the bunk beds down. Recorder holder - unknown.

Dodge: An exciting game with a lot of improvising. You hop on your ten-speed bike and see how fast you can get from Sylvan to Boyden gym cutting across campus, dodging students who are walking to class. Penalize yourself two minutes for any student you might hit (2½ minutes with books). You are automatically withdrawn (not to be confused with administratively or academically withdrawn) for hitting another bike.

Gym schedule

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY OPEN PLAY SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1975, *EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15 to DECEMBER 15, 1975. FACILITY, DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE, TYPES OF UTILIZATION AS FOLLOWS:* BOYDEN GYMNASIUM, Monday — Friday, 3:30 — 5:30 P.M.; Students, Faculty, Staff *ONLY*; Saturday & Sunday, 12:30 — 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

BOYDEN HANDBALL-SQUASH COURTS (Closed on M.W.F. between 10:10 & 11:15 A.M. due to a class). [*Individuals must supply their own equipment*]. Monday — Friday, 8:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon, Students, Faculty, Staff; 12:00 — 1:00 P.M., Faculty, Staff *ONLY*: 1:00 — 5:15 P.M., Students. Faculty. Staff; 5:15 — 6:15 P.M., Faculty, Staff ONLY; 6:15 — 8:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; 8:15 — 8:45 P.M., Cleaning; 8:45 — 10:45 P.M. Students, Faculty, Staff. Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff. Reservations are required at all times for weekdays and must be made one day in advance. Reservations must be made in person — *at the Intramural Office*, located in Room 215, Boyden, starting at 8:30 A.M. Telephone requests will *not* be accepted. Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday because a policy exists whereas one or more courts are available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court, and they are available at the Intramural Office of Equipment Cage in the Men's Locker Room at Boyden.

BOYDEN AUXILLARY GYMNASIUM (Optional — providing janitorial services are available.) *This service is subject to change.* Tuesday & Thursday, 7:00 — 9:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff may use trampoline and gymnastic equipment.

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS (Effective, Sept. 29, 1975) At $.50 per string; bowling shoes are available with a student or faculty I.D. card.

. Monday — Friday, 4:30 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except on League Nights); Saturday, 4:00 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 A.M. — 9:00 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff, *Except when used for class*; Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00 — 9:15 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff *Except when used for Classes*; 2:35 — 10:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:00 A.M. — 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Sunday, 12 — 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff. This facility can only be utilized on the "Buddy System." This requires any two persons using this facility. They can acquire the key from the locker room attendant with the presentation of a student or faculty I.D. card.

BOYDEN POOL (Women are advised to wear some sort of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.) Monday — Friday, 8 — 9:05 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Laps only;; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 — 1:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday — Thursday, 12:15 — 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Monday, Wednesday, 7:00 — 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Sunday, 12:00 — 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

CURRY HICKS POOL (Supply own suits and towels.) Monday, Wednesday. Friday, 12:00 — 1:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Monday — Friday, 4:00 -6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday, Thursday, 11:15 A.M. — 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Thursday, 7:00 — 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

CURRY HICKS TRACK Monday — Friday, 8:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except when needed for class).

NORTH PHYSICAL ED. POOL Tuesday — Thursday, 12:15 — 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 12:00 — 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 7:00 — 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

NORTH P.E. GYMNASIUM Monday — Thursday, 8:00 — 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except when needed for classes); Saturday, 1:00 — 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

NORTH P. E. WEIGHT ROOM (Must be used with the "Buddy System". Key available to any two with I.D. card. Locker room attendant has key. Monday & Wednesday & Friday, 8:00 — 9:00 A.M., 10:10 — 12:20 P.M., 3:35 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M., 4:00 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 3:35 — 6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 1:00 — 4:00 P.M., Faculty, Students, Staff.

NORTH P.E. ARCHERY RANGE *Individuals must supply own equipment.* Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8:00 — 9:00 A.M., 4:00 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday, Thurdsay, 8:00—9:30 A.M., 2:30 — 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 8:00 — 9:00 A.M., 3:35 — 6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 1:00 — 5:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

AL GRENERT

Duffers start season Tee off in tourney

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team, hard-pressed to follow last year's impressive act, inaugurates its fall campaign today as they travel to New Haven,Connecticut to participate in the Jess Dow Invitational, alias the Southern Connecticut State Tournament.

For the Minutemen, a long and tough season awaits them if they hope to reach any level of national quality as they did last spring. After qualifying for the Nationals, the golfers made the trip to Ohio State in June only to fail to make the cut. However, placing 25th out of the best 40 teams in the nation still results as quite an achievement.

Gone from this year's squad will be Joe Artman and Howie Terban, two key performers in Umass' rise to national prominence. Comments coach Fan Gaudette on their' departure, "We lost two real good people. They played great for us and they're going to be tough to replace."

Nevertheless, Gaudette optomistically feels that this year's team will have even more depth then last. Returning will be Glen Sullivan, who was the only UMass representative to make the cut for individual scores in the NCCA. Sullivan, then a freshman, placed 30th among the best college golfers in the nation.

John Lasek, Rick Olson, and Tom Toski, three golfers who also played significant roles last year, will also be returning.

As of today's match, only one new face will be swinging clubs for UMass, that being Bob Sanderson, a transfer from Greenfield Community College and a qualifier for the State Amateur. Gaudette has other prospects for the team but has yet to make any decisions on their status.

Gaudette, in summation of his newcomers, said, "We have good kids coming in, but I can't predict what they'll play like until I see them play in competition. I'm anticipating and hoping they'll do well."

For today's match, Gaudette will send to the tees Lasek, Toski, and Olson for the first three spots. The final two will be chosen rom the trio of Sanderson, Tim Diskin (a transfer who joined last spring), or Tim Kurty.

"I'll be using the first two matches to simply give different people a chance to play." claimed Gaudette. "I'm not so concerned with the outcome as much as with giving the kids the opportunity."

Starting with the Toski Invitaional Tournament on September 18 at Hickory Ridge country Club in Amherst, the coach will start using his top five players and be more coccerned with the outcome than he currently is.

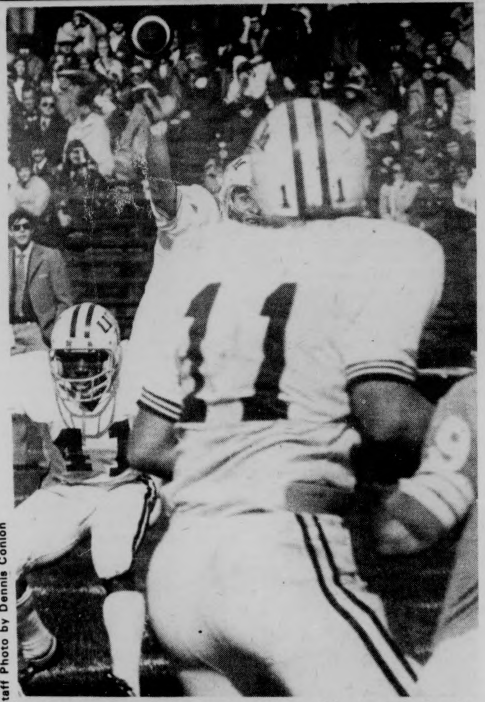

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Many of the Minutemen's hopes this year lie in the performances of these two men. Rich Jessamy (41), and Lee Harriman (11) are anticipating good years as the Minutemen open their 1975 season next Saturday (Sept. 20) against Maine at Alumni Stadium.

Monty, Rico homer Sox, Tigers split

BOSTON (UPI) -- Willie Horton stroked a two-run eighth inning homer in the nightcap Wednesday to give Detroit a 5-3 victory over Boston and earn the Tigers a doubleheader split after the Red Sox won the first game 7-4 with the aid of Rico Petrocelli's two-run homer.

Boston, trailing 1-0, scored three runs in the fourth and added three more in he fifth to win the game. Fred Lynn, 3-for-3 for the game, doubled to start the fourth and Fisk singled him home. Petrocelli then hit his sixth homer off the light tower in left field to give the Red Sox a 3-1 lead.

In the fifth, Denny Doyle singled, stole second and scored on Carl Yastremski's single which knocked out starter Vern Ruhle. Lynn doubled Yastrzemski to third to welcome reliever Lerrin Lagrow, and Jim Rice was walked intentionally to load the bases. A walk to Fisk forced Yastrzemski home and Dwight Evans brought in Lynn with a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers got their first run in the 4th when Willie Horton reached on an error and later scored on Ben Oglivie's sacrifice fly. Aurelio Rodriguez doubled home two runs and scored himself on another double by Oglivie in the Detroit eighth to knock out Boston winner Roger Moret (13-3). Dick Drago finished up to warn his 12th save.

With the score tied 2-2 in the second game, Dan Meyer led off the eighth with a bad hop single to second base and Horton followed with his 25th homer over the left field screen. Reliever Jim Willoughby, who came on when the Tigers tied the game in the seventh, took his second loss in six decisions. The Tigers added an unearned run in the ninth inning when Bob Baldwin walked with two out and scored when right fielder Dwight Evans allowed Gary Sutherland's single to get by him.

Boston took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Bob Montgomery's first home run of the season after a single by Rick Burleson.

The Tigers tied the game in the seventh after loading the bases on a single by Ben Oglvie and walks to Tom Veryzer and Leon Roberts. Willoughby relieved starter Dick Pole and walked pinch-hitter Gates Brown, forcing home one run. Baldwin then hit an infield single driving home Veryzer.

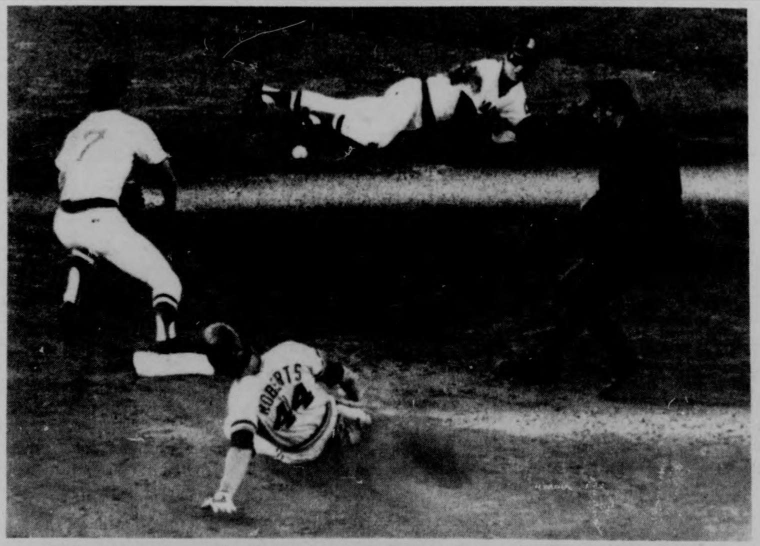

Rick Burleson awaits throw from sprawling Denny Doyle as Tigers' Leon Roberts slides into second base safely. The Sox won the first game anyway, 7-4, as Roger Moret picked up his lucky thirteenth win.

O's split, but number is 13

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Grich singled home Ken Singleton with the go-ahead run in the 13th inning and Don Baylor scored on a throwing error by Rick Manning Wednesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory and a doubleheader split with the Cleveland Indians.

Rookie Duane Kuiper banged out three hits to up his average to .308 and Dennis Eckersley won his 12th game with relief help from Dave Laroche as the Indians hit the .500 mark for the first time since May 4 by taking the opener 7-1.

Singleton doubled off reliever Bob Reynolds with one out in the 13th and Baylor was given an intentional walk. Grich worked the count to 3-2 and lined a single to center, scoring Singleton and Baylor raced home from first when Manning's throw went into the Baltimore dugout trying to get Baylor at third.

Reliever Paul Mitchell hurled two-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings, but it was reliever Dyar Miller who picked up the victory by blanking the Indians for one inning.

The 20-year-old Eckersley, the Al's outstanding rookie pitcher this year, struck out six, walked four and allowed eight hits before giving way to Laroche, who picked up his 15th save in the first game.

The Indians jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Baltimore loser Mike Cuellar, 14-11. Kuiper led off with a single and scored on Frank Duffy's triple. Duffy came home on Rico Carty's two out single. In the third, Duffy doubled, stole third and scored on an error by Baltimore third baseman Doug Decinces, and Kuiper doubled home the fourth Cleveland run in the fourth.

Scott Hayes

Sports on Trial?

The assault ease involving Boston Bruins' player Dave Forbes spotted the newspapers during the summer and should not go without comment, since it marked the first time in the United States that a major league athlete was tried on a criminal charge for an incident that occurred during a sports event.

The 26-year-old Forbes had been indicted on a charge of aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon — his hockey stick. The charge stemmed from a fight last January 4 at Bloomington, Minnesota between Forbes and North Stars' player Henry Boucha during a National Hockey League game.

The trial ended when the jury failed to reach a verdict and Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flanke decided not to retry the case.

Some believe that the trial established the principle that athletes are not exempt from prosecution simply because their actions occurred during a sports contest.

Flanke's decision to take the case to court was a poor one and it is difficult to predict how it will affect hockey.

What the case might have done is opened the door for future prosecution, for it hockey players are to be held responsible in court, then so too are other professional athletes.

That is to say, that a quarterback might attempt to bring assault and battery charges against a red-dogging lineman.

Baseball pitchers would not be spared either. Attempted murder charges would await pitchers who miss the strike zone and bean an opposing batter.

Imagine the entire field of the Boston Marathon being arrested for jaywalking.

These analogies may be rather extreme ones, but the point is that criminal prosecution should be handled within the framework of the particular sport and not in the courts.

Forbes was dealt a 10-game suspension without pay by NHL President Clarence Campbell, as a result of the fight. That should have ended the incident.

Perhaps the trial will force club owners to tighten their rules a little bit. Or maybe the owners will take a more passive role, waiting to see what happens before they act. Then again, the incident may just be an isolated occurrence that will never happen again.

One thing is certain, however, and that is the fact that any similar incidents in the future should be handled outside the courts. If that means tightening some rules, not only in hockey but all sports, then that's what must be done.

Fights are a natural part of hockey and, yes, maybe fighting should be toned down. But for professional athletes to be placed on notice that extraordinary acts of violence during games will not be tolerated is ridiculous.

Lucky for sports in general that the Hennepin County District Court jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Monson State Hospital will close without federal funds

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a western Massachusetts group yesterday he wants to keep Monson State Hospital open, despite budget-cutting pressures.

The governor met with Parents and Friends of Monson at the State House and insisted the hospital's fate is based on whether the state gets sufficient federal aid, a spokesman said.

The Parents and Friends group had sought the meeting with Dukakis after hearing reports that the hospital might be closed.

The facility's patients are mostly retarded children between the ages of six and 17 with epileptic disorders.

Human Services Secretary Lucy Benson said after the meeting, "There is no plan to close Monson and there never has been."

Mental Health Commissioner Lee B. Macht, however, had listed Monson as one of the state facilities that might have to be shut down if the legislature orders a 20 per cent budget cut.

William J. Gauthier, president of Parents and Friends, said Dukakis agreed to meet the group at the hospital sometime before mid-December.

In the meantime, Gauthier said, the governor is counting on receiving sufficient federal funds to balance any future legislative budget cuts that threatened the facility.

The 820-bed hospital in Palmer has a 700-person staff which has held several meetings to protest the facility's possible closing.

Gauthier, whose daughter is a patient at the hospital said yesterday the governor made no specific promises to keep the facility open if federal aid is not obtained.

If the hospital is closed, patients would be divided among facilities in Belchertown, Westboro and Northampton.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ civ, ISSUE 7 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

Faculty, staff salaries jeopardized

By AL COLARUSSO
and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — UMass will be unable to pay its full-time employes next week without an additiona $1.6 million from the legislature, President Robert C. Wood told the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Wood, in a prepared statement, said employes will not be paid from Sept. 18 through Sept. 30 unless action is taken.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in response to a question by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said unless the funds are appropriated, UMass won't meet its contract obligations signed before a June hiring freeze.

Wood said, "On the basis of present allotments, our three campuses will run out of money in the personnel accounts by Thursday, September 18."

Wood said the university could transfer from other accounts up to $1.5 million to meet the payroll if the House Ways and Means Committee does not approve additional funds.

Bromery said the university would probably win any court suit over contract disputes but "the reputation of the university would be so damaged that we would not be able to recruit again."

In addition the current crisis has left 83 necessary faculty positions unfilled and Bromery said without them, 130 course sections will not be offered this semester.

"We have 5,000 students who have not been able to find a full schedule of classes," the chancellor said. The most immediate solution for funding would require the budget committee to request the $1.6 million from House Ways and Means, and an additional $1.6 million for fuel and other expenses.

If the House refuses to appropriate money, Wood proposed secondary measures including:

-- Advancing October's budget allotment to pay September's salaries.

-- Taking money out of a non-personnel account and stopping payments on immediate bills like laboratory supplies for the current semester and student job payrolls.

-- Pay faculty salaries every two weeks instead of every week in order to postpone the next payday from the third week in September to the first week in October.

Hopefully," Wood said, "the budget will receive House action this month and Senate action next month. The final answers can only be found when the full university budget is met.

"I believe these options will allow the university to operate, although under duress," Wood added.

At one point, Dukakis criticized a proposed vote submitted by Wood's office that would have authorized UMass attorneys to file suit if the institution's fiscal autonomy is threatened.

The governor said the vote did not display a spirit of cooperation with the legislature and executive branch.

Trustee chairperson Joseph P. Healy then said he would not call for a vote on the item.

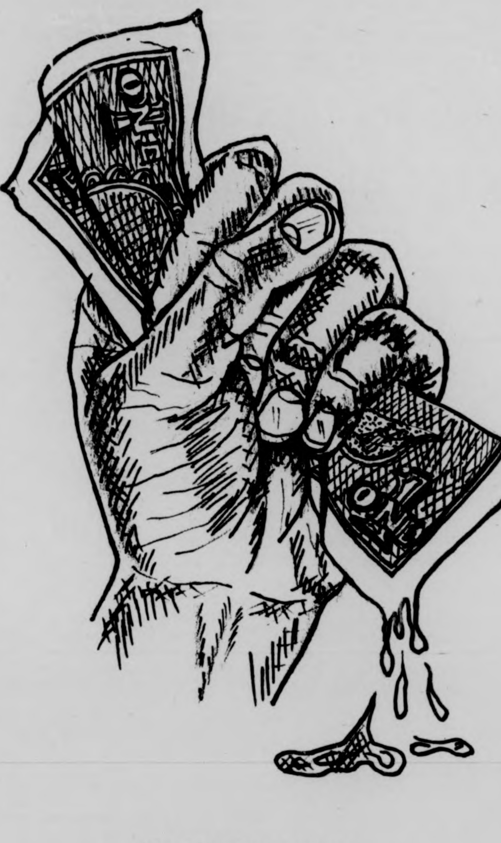

THE BUDGET SQUEEZE

Student on 'critical' list after motorcycle crash

A UMass student was seriously injured early this morning when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and rammed a tree on Clark Hill Road in Central Residence Area.

Martin Akeke, 20, of Brockton, was listed in critical condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at 1:15 a.m.

He was later transferred to Holyoke Hospital and listed as being in poor condition.

According to a spokesperson at Cooley-Dickinson, Akeke sustained "serious head injuries and possible internal bleeding."

Lt. Daniel Schwartz, the officer in charge, said that no other vehicle was involved in the accident. He also said that Akeke's parents have been notified.

Restraining order issued

Mail to Honor Society halted

By AVIS YUNI
Staff Reporter

A temporary restraining order barring delivery of mail containing money for Alpha Delta Tau honor society was issued Wednesday by the Federal District Court in Boston.

Alpha Delta Tau, a new "honor society" established by three former UMass students, is under investigation by the state Postal Inspector's Office for alleged false representation.

Two UMass graduates, Gerald H. Lazar and Zamir Nestelbaum, and one former UMass student, Robert Covern mailed letters this summer to UMass juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better, inviting them to join the society.

For a $20 initiation fee, prospective members would receive a membership scroll and be entitled to contribute to the society's newsletter.

Frank J. Memic, Assistant Postal Inspector in charge of the Boston Division of the Postal Inspector's Office, told the *Collegian* yesterday the obtaining of the restraining order was the first administrative action taken by the Postal Service Headquarters against the society.

Memic said the temporary restraining order directs the Postmaster in Amherst to withhold delivery to all mail containing funds which can be associated with alleged fraudulent advertising of the society, on a temporary basis pending the outcome of an administrative hearing in Washington, D.C.

Coven yesterday told the *Collegian*, "I am absolutely 100 per cent sure we will be exonerated."

Coven said he had been notified by Memic late Tuesday night concerning the appointment made by the Postal Inspector's Office in the Federal District Court in Boston to attempt to obtain the temporary restraining order Wednesday.

Coven said the attorney for Alpha Delta Tau could not be in Boston at that time. He said they had received notice of the court appointment too late making it impossible for Alpha Delta Tau to be represented at the hearing.

Coven said the society has arranged a court appearance within the next two weeks to contest the temporary restraining order.

"I am certain the restraining order will be removed," Coven said. He emphasized the order is completely a civil matter and no criminal complaints have been made.

The original letter sent to prospective members asked for all fees to be sent to a Boston address (Suite 224, 102 Charles Street, Boston). Memic said the address used was that of a private mail forwarding firm which then sent all mail to an Amherst post office box.

Memic said the purpose of this administrative action is to submit proof that the society was in fact attempting to receive money through the mail by means of false representation."

He said the ultimate purpose is to have a hearing in which he hopes the officers will find their allegations that the society had falsely advertised, to be correct.

While the postal investigation continues, Memic said there will be a minimum of several weeks before the hearing is held.

He said the temporary restraining order directs the Amherst Postmaster to hold delivery of such mail "as long as it takes the administration process in Washington to render a decision" as to whether or not the mail should be delivered.

If the hearing is decided in favor of the Postal Inspector's office, the Amherst Postmaster will be directed to return to sender all mail containing money intended for the society.

Weather

The rain in Spain
Falls mainly on the plain
But it's fairly safe to say
It will fall on Amherst today

Despite end of draft

Vets opt for college

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The end of the military draft and U.S. involvement in Vietnam has not caused a significant decrease in the number of veterans enrolled at UMass, according to Stephanie Bourbonnais of the Veterans Affairs Office.

Last year 1,900 veterans attended UMass, a decrease of about 400 from the previous year.

Bourbonnais believes G.I. Bill benefits may be bringing veterans to UMass who "never thought of going back to school before." She says the Veterans Affairs Office anticipated a drop in enrollment following the end of the draft but the current economic situation has forced some veterans into college.

"A lot of veterans had to go to school," Bourbonnais says, "so they would have some form of income to support their families on," she said.

Under current G.I. Bill benefits a veteran receives a monthly check while in school to cover educational and living expenses. Single veterans now receive $270 a month during the nine-month school year. Monthly benefits increase as the number of veteran dependents increase.

Most veterans attending UMass are not typical of the rest of the student population.

Bourbonnais says about half of all veterans are married, 95 per cent are commuters and most do better academically than the average student. The most popular major for veterans, accoridng to Bourbonnais, is business administration.

"Veterans want to get in, get the work done and get out," Bourbonnais says, "This is not a joyride for them. It's a job."

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

Stephanie Bourbonnais, student advisor for the Veterans Administration, discusses financial benefits with veteran Michael Haynes.

Bourbonnais said she doesn't think educational benefits for veterans are going to change in the near future. Recently G.I. Bill benefits were extended from 36 months to 45 months but the extra nine months was limited to undergraduate work. According to Bourbonnais, a bill now in Congress to allow the nine month extension to apply to graduate work has little chance of passing.

Bourbonnais said a bill to extend tuition waivers for Massachusetts veterans attending Massachusetts state schools is "still sitting there" in the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill would make veterans eligible for tuition waivers up to ten years after their discharges instead of the current eight years.

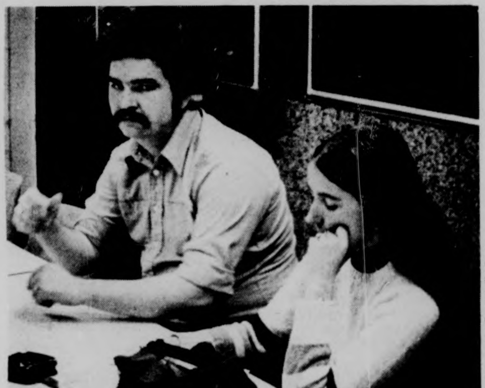
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Mark Bennett, Acting chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, makes a point at the meeting last night. New capacity regulations for the Hatch and Bluewall were announced during the meeting.

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BOG limits drinkers on campus; new capacity for Bluewall, Hatch

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

New occupancy capacity regulations for the Blue Wall and Hatch was announced last night at the Board of Governors meeting by John Corker, Campus Center Director.

The Blue Wall's capacity was cut from a 725 figure to a maximum of 555. The Hatch is now restricted to seating 450 as opposed to its former capacity regulation of 1000.

Corker also relayed the new university policy of surveilling these two campus facilities and submitting nightly reports. These new specifications, as enforced by the University Safety Office, began Wednesday for the Blue Wall and yesterday for the Hatch.

Corker, in conjunction with Mark Bennett, acting chairperson of the BOG, outlined the implications of the situation. Corker said, "with a capacity of 450, we can't afford many bands to play there (Hatch)." Other BOG members were concerned that some bands, like *Fate*, who attract crowds of about 1350, might have to be cancelled.

Last night's BOG, where no final votes were taken, took place to discuss the results, up to this point, of the meetings with private food service companies. Teams of managers or sales representatives from food service industries have been visiting the Campus Center to present their possible plans of controlling the food services departments of the building. The BOG is deliberating on this information as a possible alternative to the present system of conducting an outside search in order to fill vacant managerial positions. Bennett, who is "firmly behind going to outside management teams," informed the committee members that defininte and immediate action is being taken.

The decision scheduled to be made by Oct. 4, will serve to fill the five managerial openings as of January 1. The five openings include director of food services, fast-food director, auxiliary services director, beverage manager and fine foods director.

BOG, a body of student representatives, is in charge of planning and setting policy for the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

Because their rules govern the food services, book store and print shop aspects of the building, and their submitted budgets for the hotel and food services have been approved in the past, BOG does hold real power.

As Andrew Korn, ex-Service Committee chairperson said, the board is "pretty unique in the country There isn't as many student boards that have as much power as we do."

Wood nixes budget delay

UMass President Robert Wood again criticized yesterday the delay in adopting the state budget, saying it was disruptive to education.

Wood said, "We have no assurance of how much money we will receive to operate the university. This is no way to operate the university and no way to handle the educational lives of young people," Wood said in a Boston service club address.

The proposed budget for the university has been reduced on two occasions in an effort to cut costs. The tentative total of $103 million represents the "bare bone" result, Wood said.

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Grad student claims Yoga could change your whole life

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

"Yoga is not a miracle," UMass grad student Yael Ariel said, author of "Yoga for You."

"Everyone can benefit from Yoga. It is a necessity for the kind of environment at UMass. I believe in Yoga because it works," Ariel said.

The former dancer and model said, "A lot of people's emotional and physical problems lie within their bodies because they don't have an outlet for their tensions," Ariel continued. Yoga teaches you to relax, and to know what your body is telling you. It could change your whole life," she said.

According to Ariel, who is studying for her Master's in psychology and counselling, Yoga has many medical benefits other than self awareness. "It can help you to talk softer, sleep better, eat sensibly, and make life a little easier to cope with," Ariel said.

"Yoga is not competitive," she said, "and everyone progresses at their own rate." Yoga as Ariel explained it, is meditating while doing relaxation exercises, such as breathing and physical postures. "To get results you must be consistent," Ariel said, "but you shouldn't become a Yoga fanatic. Too much of a thing isn't good either," she quipped.

Yoga can be a form of self-defense because "you learn to control your reflexes. A lot of people are ignorant of their physical and mental state," Ariel said. She added, however, that more people are becoming aware of their bodies. "A few years ago it was only college students who were interested in Yoga. The staff and faculty of a university this big need it as much as the students."

Ariel will begin publishing her booklet on Yoga instruction next week. There will be a thousand copies in the first printing.

What makes the booklet so unique, she says, is it comes with a cassette instruction tape with Ariel's voice to guide the pupil into position.

The idea for the tape started about two years ago, when Carol Carmichael started taking classed in Yoga with Ariel to improve her injured back. Carmichael couldn't make it to class every day and told Ariel that it was easier to do the exercises with her voice.

Ariel, with Carmichael taking all of the photographs, has been working on the booklet for about a year and a half. A booklet with pictures and tape has never been done before. The tape lasts about an hour, and Ariel said she would like to make one for the advanced student.

Ariel said, "People are developing body awareness, which is important to the growth of a human's physical and mental behaviorial patterns."

Ariel is a multi-talented artist. She paints, does ceramics, makes jewelry and sells it in the concourse level of the Campus Center but her main goal in life is to combine mind and body in counselling.

YOGA
FOR
YOU
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Yael Ariel, a UMass grad student demonstrates a half lotus position. In front of her is her new book, 'Yoga for You.'

Center for Racial Understanding: 'Striving to bring home the issues'

By TERESA HANAFIN
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Center for Racial Understanding at Moore House is striving to bring the issues of racism and oppression to the attention of students on an individual basis, according to Center Director Kenneth Hale.

Hale, a graduate student at the School of Education, said the center was officially implemented in 1972 as a resource network to assist in training Heads of Residence and counselors in Southwest in the problems of racism.

He pointed out that the role of the center in this area has not changed. The organization has become more effective in trying to form a correct living and learning atmosphere where all people are treated as human beings.

"We can deal with people more on an individual basis in the residential college setting, since it is smaller than the university taken as a whole," Hale said. "Also, no other place on campus deals with these issues as in-depth as we do," he added.

"We are primarily a community resource — we are not isolated. Many students come to UMass to take courses, and don't really want to get down and face racism as a real issue," Hale said. Many students go to classes in the middle or the other side of the campus, and don't always bring what they have learned there back home with them. But these problems are right here everyday, so we deal with them right here," he said.

Budget cuts have hit the center hard, forcing the center to operate on a shoestring budget, according to Hale. Normally there would be two teaching assistants and four student coordinators, as well as a fund to hire additional course instructors, he said.

"We're working under a great handicap," Hale said. Hale has only one associate Kamal Ali, who teaches some Southwest courses.

Hale said that many of the special activities sponsored by the center last year will be impossible to offer this year because of lack of funds. These include such events as People's Liberation Week, the Oxfam Project at the Dining Commons which raised over $4000 for the victims of drought in West Africa, the Boston School Crisis Program panel discussion and the Paul Robeson Lecture Series.

"No other place on campus deals with these issues as in depth as we do" — Hale

The center is now unable to do anything but offer Southwest courses that deal with racial understanding and social injustice, Hale said.

Most coloqs on racism have been fostered by the center, according to Hale. He added that the theme of most of the Southwest courses is social change.

"I feel that our responsibility is to work on an individual basis, and through that to advance to a larger base," Hale said. "We are building a community of people who will align themselves with correct habits of treating and reacting to all people as human beings," he added.

Landscaping, minor renovations continue

UMass construction halted temporarily

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Construction on campus has temporarily been stopped, according to Jean Bender of the Planning Office.

"Right now we're just rearranging," Bender said. "There is no construction on campus aside from minor landscaping," she said.

The Planning Office, where construction funds originate, is kept busy now by performing minor alterations on existing buildings. These include such tasks as painting and small scale renovation. Some demolition, however, is planned.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Part of the animal barn, soon to be torn down.

"When the South Deerfield facility is completed, the old farm building (on Commonwealth Ave. across from Boyden Gym) will be torn down," Bender said.

According to Bender, despite the decreased construction activity on campus, the Planning Office remains busy. As academic departments and programs expand, they must also be moved to accommodate the increased need for space.

The School of Health Sciences, Bender offered for an example, is planning to move to Arnold House, while the Department of Statistics and Mathematics will be housed in the new Graduate Research Tower. The Planning Office coordinates such moves, Bender said.

Even though the office has not decreased its permanent staff of four, it has cut back on expenses by eliminating a secretarial position.

"We don't anticipate that anybody else will be leaving, but we are operating on a position freeze," Bender said.

Capital outlay, or legislative funds, which previously have been used for construction have been significantly reduced, and what money is available is being used for renovation.

The office presently is in a transitional period, as construction continues to dwindle, Bender said.

News in brief...

Rocky raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Civil Service Committee, rejecting President Ford's suggested 5-per-cent pay raise, voted Thursday for an 8.66-per-cent raise for three million white-collar federal employes — from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on down.

The committee voted 7 to 2 to send the higher recommendation to the full Senate, which must vote on the issue by Oct. 1. If approved, it would cost $3.5 billion.

Those opposed to the 8.66 per-cent raise said that with a $60-70 billion budget deficit possible this year, the government should be holding down expenses. Those for it said it already was too little because of inflation.

Ford in M.H.

AMHERST, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford put on a bulletproof vest yesterday and sailed into small town crowds to hustle votes for Republican Louis C. Wyman in New Hampshire's historic Senate election next Tuesday.

He stressed the need for unity in the GOP and free enterprise in the nation on a 120-mile motorcade across extreme southern New Hampshire, a traditionally Republican area where the political picture is starting to change because of a migration of persons from the Boston area.

Lockheed bagged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. systematically paid kickbacks to high officials of the Indonesian Air Force and took steps to conceal the payments from U.S. tax authorities, according to documents released yesterday.

The documents also show Lockheed paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in "under the table" money to sell airplanes to the Saudi Arabian government but worried whether Lockheed's middleman siphoned off the money for himself.

Boston quiet

BOSTON [AP] — The school day came to a quiet end yesterday under court-ordered desegregation with overall attendance continuing to inch upward.

Attendance by white students decreased slighly on the fourth day of school this year under a citywide busing plan, but black and other minority student attendance increased.

There were reports of minor racial scuffles between students inside at least two high schools. But city police officers, state troopers and U.S. marshals remained stationed outside buildings or along bus routes, the streets were calm.

House passes bill to extend oil price controls for 60 days

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House swiftly passed a 60-day extension of oil price controls yesterday, but Democrats urged the Senate to attach conditions that would limit what President Ford can do with prices.

The House bill, keeping the price of most domestic oil — and thus the prices of products such as gasoline and home heating oil — under a lid through Oct. 31, was approved by voice vote in the House, without debate or dissent. Speaker Carl Albert called for the "ayes" and "nays" with hardly a pause and declared the bill passed.

The Senate Democratic Conference met at lunchtime and approved a resolution urging the passage of a bill that would extend controls 60 days from the day the bill was passed. That would be about two weeks longer than the House version. But more importantly, the conference's suggested bill would prohibit the President from presenting to Congress any oil decontrol plans for the first 45 days of the period.

That provision was added, said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, so that Ford could not get an undesirable plan through Congress in the few days it would have under the old law to disapprove decontrol plans.

The Democrats knew their resolution did not match what Ford had said he would accept.

"This is a compromise," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told reporters with a smile.

"It's an energy detente," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, with another smile.

The House version was nearer the Ford idea for a simple, brief extension of the controls that lapsed Aug. 31.

It was essentially what the President proposed Wednesday after a veto override effort fell six votes short in the Senate. The House Commerce Committee unanimously approved the new legislation after a half-hour's deliberation, and the full House brought it to the floor with unanimous consent and passed it.

The whole process took just over an hour.

In a message to Congress Wednesday afternoon, Ford asked for legislation to extend controls on domestic oil prices — which expired Aug. 31 — for 45 days, and follow up with a bill to phase out the ceiling over a 39-month period.

Massachusetts to hold regional primary

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts yesterday formally committed itself to a regional presidential primary, with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis saying he hopes is starts a trend "to put some sense" into presidential elections.

"This can be a much more sensible system of picking our presidents and will begin what I hope is a national trend," he said in signing controversial legislation providing for the March 2 primary.

Dukakis and Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III, who sponsored the bill, said a regional primary would force presidential candidates to address themselves to regional issues, and give New England "more muscle" at national conventions.

Theoretically, Massachusetts could be joined by Rhode Island and Vermont, the only other New England state so far indicating it would make the shift. Rhode Island has indicated it would rather wait until the normal primaries weed the number of candidates down. Connecticut and Maine are non-primary states.

Bill backers also admit the earlier date will cut into the clout of New Hampshire's traditional first-in-the-nation primary, which has traditionally been dominated by conservatives.

With Massachusetts holding nearly half of the region's national convention delegates, White House hopefuls must now concentrate more on the liberal Bay State, even though New Hampshire has vowed to keep its primary at least a week before any others.

State Republican leaders, however, vowed to continue their fight against the new law because of its provision revamping the method by which Massachusetts selects it delegates to national party nominating conventions.

The law repeals the current statute under which delegates to national conventions are chosen during primaries. It requires, instead, 25 per cent to be chosen by state party committees, and the rest through congressional district party caucuses.

This will put the state Democratic Committee into perfect compliance with national committee guidelines two years in the making. The Republicans claim they must now do the same job in 2-¼ weeks.

"You are abdicating your solemn, sworn responsibility to weigh such a radical, truly regressive step with extra care before commiting Massachusetts to such an uncharted sea," Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., told Dukakis in a telegram which arrived during the signing ceremony.

"It is a giant, retrogressive step to the rear, to backroom politics and bossism," Brooke said, because it takes delegate selection away from the general public and puts it into the hands of state committees.

Even though the new law technically does not go into effect for 90 days, state committees must file delegate selection plans with the secretary of state by Oct. 1. Slates of delegate candidates must be filed by Nov. 18, rather than Jan. 18 as was the case under the old law.

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Refreshments

Fromme harangues judge at assassination arraignment

SACREMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Manson cultist Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme Thursday delivered a rambling political harangue at her arraignment on charges of trying to assassinate President Ford, telling the federal judge "the gun is pointed — whether it goes off is up to you."

Over attempts by U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride to cut her off, Miss Frome, 26, indicted for attempting to kill the President, calmly persisted with her tirade until the judge ordered her ushered from the courtroom.

But Miss Fromme's stage was rapidly being stolen by her friend and roommate Sandra Good, 31, who was issuing wild and vague communications to whomever she could.

Her first outburst was given to a New Orleans radio station newsman whom she told of murder scheme aimed at six southern businessmen and their wives.

The FBI began an investigation after Miss Good, another member of the Charles Manson drug-sex cult, said the six executives and their wives were among persons on the "People's International Court of Retribution" death list.

Miss Good was interviewed by telephone Wednesday by Bob Ruby of WWL radio. She said the "Manson family" was deeply involved in the assassination plot.

"Assassinations are necessary," she said. "Since people are asking for trouble by hurting earth and from what they are programming on television."

Miss Good said the assassinations would be carried out by an international network of killers.

Later, Miss Sandra Good told reporters outside her apartment building following the arraignment of Miss Fromme that 3,000 persons were targeted for death by the "International Peoples Court of Retribution" if pollution of the environment is not halted.

Miss Good said the list was compiled by members of the "court," but refused to name either members of the court or those on the list.

"It means they will be viciously murdered if they don't stop harming the environment and projecting distorted sex images into the media," she said.

She also refused to disclose if Manson is part of the "court."

In her court appearance, Miss Fromme, who was charged with pointing a loaded .45-caliber pistol at the president outside the California Capitol, said, "There's an army of young people and children who want to clean up the earth."

As two other Manson women, including Miss Good, wearing similar red tunics watched from the front row of the courtroom, Miss Fromme demanded that MacBride order the federal government to purchase heavily logged land around California's north coast Redwood National Park or to tell the U.S. Corps of Engineers to prevent further timber cutting in the environmentally fragile area.

"The gun is pointed, your honor, the gun is pointed," she warned at the conclusion of the arraignment. "Whether it goes off is up to you."

MacBride, who allowed her to make a statement but warned he would cut her off if it became political, tried repeatedly to stop her after she began but Miss Fromme kept talking calmly into the microphone.

She did not elaborate further on what she meant by the pointed gun.

"Save the redwood trees in California," she blurted out, adding that chopping down redwoods was "like cutting down your arms and legs."

"You'll think about it?" she asked the judge.

"I'll think about it, but it won't have any effect on the case," MacBride replied.

A few moments later, she told the judge, "I didn't mean to be rude." The judge replied he didn't consider her to be rude and called up the next case. Federal marshals escorted her back to a jail cell.

UPI Telephoto

Sandra Good (left) and Susan Murphy pick up their possessions following a search of their handbags after entering Federal Building to attend Lynnette Fromme's arraignment.

Expert claims Sirhan gun did not kill RFK

NEW YORK [UPI] — A criminologist said yesterday he concluded, based on a photographic study, that the bullets that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy did not come from the gun allegedly used by Sirhan Sirhan in the 1968 assassination. Herbert L. MacDonell, the criminologist, based his assessment on photographs taken of the bullets recovered after the shooting.

"The ammunition allegedly in Sirhan Sirhan's gun never held the bullet the type of which killed Robert Kennedy," said MacDonell, who teaches police science at Corning N.Y. Community College.

MacDonell said he examined pictures of bullets removed from Kennedy and from William Weisel, a television newsman wounded in the shooting in the kitchen of the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel.

"There is a lack of agreement between any of the identifiable individual characteristics that appear on the two bullets," MacDonell said. "Overall sharpness of the Kennedy bullet suggests it was fired from a barrel whose rifling was in far better condition than the one from which the Weisel bullet was fired."

MacDonell examined pictures taken with a Hycon Balliscan camera by William Harper, a Pasadena, Calif., criminologist who has reached similar conclusions.

MacDonell cited another difference between the bullets — the "cannelures" or knurled ridges around the base of the bullet. The bullet removed from Weisel had two, while the Kennedy bullet had one.

Sirhan fired all eight bullets from his Iver Johnson revolver. The shell casings recovered from the gun were reported manufactured by Omark-C.C.I. of Lewiston, Idaho. MacDonell displayed a letter from the company which said all their bullets have two cannelures.

MacDonell said, "since the Kennedy bullet has but one cannelure it could not have been of Omark-C.C.I. manufacture and, therefore, could not have once been a part of one of the cartridges taken from the Sirhan revolver."

Intelligence breakdown over 1973 Mideast war

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A former intelligence official said yesterday he tried to tell Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Middle East war was imminent in 1973 but Kissinger aides refused to "trouble" their boss with the information.

Egypt and Syria attacked Israel the next day, Oct. 6, 1973, catching Israel — and the United States — by surprise.

In public testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, the CIA took the blame for that element of surprise, calling it "a failure of U.S. intelligence" and saying analysts failed to draw the right conclusions from ample evidence the Arabs were about to attack.

An agency spokesman said that evidence included notice the Soviets were withdrawing civilian dependents from Egypt and Syria two days before the attack. Other evidence before the committee indicated the Defense Intelligence Agency correctly predicted the attack three days in advance.

But Ray Cline, former chief of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence, suggested Kissinger himself was partially to blame for the intelligence breakdown because he held too much power in his own hands and restricted the upward flow of intelligence advisories.

Cline testified that on Oct. 5, 1973, on the eve of the Arab attack, his group concluded war was imminent and tried to alert Kissinger, who was in New York City. Cline said Kissinger's aides discouraged him from contacting the secretary that evening.

The Mercantile

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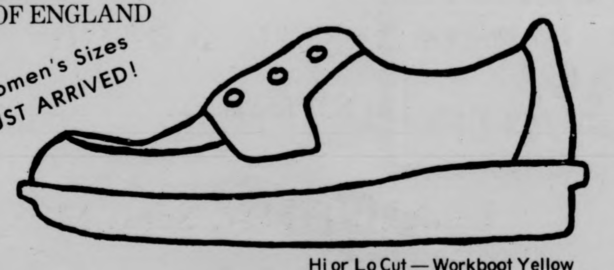

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Farm worker union still undecided at Gallo winery

LIVINGSTON, Calif (AP) — The struggle for union representation of field workers at E&J Gallo, the world's largest winery, remained undecided yesterday because of vote challenges that could affect the outcome.

The Teamsters Union, locked in a battle with the Cesar Chavez-led United Farm Workers, was ahead in unchallenged votes 223-131. But there were 198 challenged votes still to be counted.

State officials set a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss the challenged votes.

Chavez said his union wants officials to allow 130 ballots to be counted from people who struck when Gallo's contract with the UFW expired in June 1973 and Gallo signed with the Teamsters.

But the UFW is opposed to including the votes of 36 field security guards and eight supervisors. The balance of the challenged votes are 24 workers not on the list of Gallo employes.

If all the votes are allowed except the 24 workers not on the employe list, the UFW support would indicate the Teamsters would still win a slim victory, 267-261. It was not known who challenged the remaining 24 votes.

The five-member state Agricultural Labor Relations Board is vested with the responsibility of adopting rules for voting in cases where an "economic strike" began before the new election law took effect Aug. 28.

Such regulations are still to be drawn up, so elections supervisor Cornelius Beltran ordered the ballot box containing all challenges sealed until the ALRB acts.

Gallo, target of a nationwide boycott by the UFW, was the site of a concentrated election campaign by organizers from the rival unions because the company's brand name will lend prestige to the victor.

Despite the importance attached to this vote, the winery employs less than two-tenths of one per cent of California's 250,000 field workers.

The UFW won a major vote involving a much larger number of workers Wednesday, but that victory was expected. Workers at InterHarvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower and already under UFW contract, gave Chavez' union, 1,167 votes and the Teamsters just 28.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of results since elections bagan last week shows the UFW has won 14 elections, representing more than 3,600 workers, and the Teamsters seven, with more than 1,600 workers.

Calley to appeal to Supreme Court

Army places Calley on parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said yesterday it would not attempt to put former Lt. William L. Calley back behind bars despite an appeals court ruling reinstating his My Lai murder conviction.

The Army had granted Calley a parole, effective Nov. 19, 1974, but 10 days before the parole would have become effective a U.S. District Court judge in Columbus, Ga., set Calley free on grounds that massive publicity surrounding the My Lai case had prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

The district court ruling was overturned Wednesday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held that "the military courts have fully and fairly considered all of the defenses made by him Calley and have affirmed that he is guilty."

The Army followed up the court decision Thursday with a statement saying that "although technically Mr. Calley still has 10 days to serve prior to the effectiveness of the parole decision, the Department of the Army does not believe that justice would be served by requiring Mr. Calley to return to confinement for 10 days.

"Accordingly," the Army said, "when Mr. Calley is returned to military custody, in accordance with the decision of the Court of Appeals, he will be immediately placed in a parole status. Mr. Calley will not be reincarcerated as a result of the Court of Appeals decision."

Pentagon sources said the Army's chief concern now is to sustain the Calley conviction so that a legal precedent will exist if there ever is another such case.

An attorney for Calley, J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said Thursday he would file a motion within 21 days asking the Supreme Court to hold in abeyance the 5th Circuit ruling until such time as full hearing can be held on the case.

"I talked to him, Calley, this morning and his reaction was that we would take it to the Supreme Court of the United States. He wants this thing settled once and for all.

"We will appeal because of the fundamental nature of the issues and the importance of the case to posterity," Gordon said.

Calley was the only U.S. soldier convicted for the massacre at the South Vietnamese village My Lai. As many as 500 civilians — the precise number never was established — were killed during an infantry sweep that was ordered in the belief that a Viet Cong unit was headquartered in the village.

Calley was convicted of "at least" 22 murders at My Lai. He initially was sentenced to life imprisonment, but that sentence eventually was reduced to 10 years.

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Greene film premiers

The New England premier of a new Felix Greene documentary film on the construction of the 1,200-mile Tanzania-Zambia railway, "Freedom Railway," will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 104, Thompson Hall.

The showing of the movie by the leading British documentary film maker is being sponsored by the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee and the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Zambia is a central African country whose major export, copper, formerly had to get to the sea through the then Portuguese colony of Mozambique. The uncertainty of this outlet led Zambia to arrange a unique aid program with China for the building of a railroad from the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean to the Zambian city of Kapiri Mposhi.

In addition to financial, material and mechanical aid, more than 14,000 Chinese scientists, technicians and skilled workers came to train and guide 40,000 Africans in pushing the railway through jungles, mountains, and plains. It required more than 300 bridges and 21 tunnels.

The railway's economic importance calls to mind the 1869 opening of the first U.S. transcontinental railroad (the Central Pacific, or western, part of which was built with Chinese labor).

As interesting as the new building techniques shown in the film are the Chinese organization of supply for thier work crews and the rapid training of Africans to take over operation of the road. The Chinese met 80 percent of their food needs by raising their own vegetables, chickens and pigs.

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27 *TARZAN* "Prodigal Puma"
5:30 22 30 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
24 57 *VILLA ALEGRE*
38 *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
40 *NEWS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
27 *THE LONG RANGER* "The Return Of Don Pedro O'Sullivan"
38 *DICK VAN DYKE*
40 *BONANZA* "Springtime"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *REAL MCCOYS* "The Volunteer Fire Department"
24 *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
27 *MOVIE* "The Way Of A Gaucho"
38 *BEWITCHED*
57 *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
8 *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
18 *OUTDOORS*
24 57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 3 *MATCH GAME*
8 *HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT*
18 *NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 57 *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
30 *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
38 *ANDY GRIFFITH* "The County Clerk"
40 *ROOM 222* "The Sins Of the Father"
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 3 *MASH*
8 40 *MOBILE ONE* "The Informant"
22 30 *SANFORD AND SON* "Earthquake II"
38 *BEVERLY HILLBILLIES*
56 *MOVIE* "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"
8:30 22 30 *CHICO AND THE MAN* "Paint Job"
24 57 *WALL STREET WEEK*
27 *CHALLENGING SEA*
38 *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
9:00 3 *HAWAII FIVE-O* "Murder—Eyes Only"
8 40 *MOVIE* "Diamonds Are Forever"

22 30 *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "The No-Cut Contract"
18 *LIVING WORD*
24 57 *MASTERPIECE THEATER-UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS* "Nine Tailors"
27 *MAVERICK* "The Lass With The Poisonous Air"
38 *MOVIE* "Go For Broke"
9:30 18 *NEW DIRECTIONS*
10:00 22 30 *POLICE WOMAN* "Pawns Of Power"
22 57 *SHERLOCK HOLMES' RIVALS*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
56 *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 27 *SPORTS LEGENDS*
11:00 3 27 27 57 *NEWS*
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* TBA
8 40 *NEWS*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON*
27 *MOVIE* "Master Minds"
56 *PERRY MASON*
38 *LAUGH CLASSICS*
12:00 8 *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
40 *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY*
1:00 8 *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY*
22 30 *MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*

Sewer reconstruction asked

(AP) — State planners say the next major task in cleaning up the Connecticut River within Massachusetts is to reconstruct older sewer systems to prevent heavily rains from washing pollution into the river.

Mark Schleeweis, senior planner for the state Division of Water Pollution Control here, said most Massachusetts communities on the river are well along the way toward completing advanced sewage treatment plants. After that, he said, the next stop is to separate sanitary sewer systems from storm sewers so that rainwater won't carry raw sewage into the river.

Schleeweis said the storm sewage problem will be costly to solve in larger cities along the river. A draft plan prepared by his agency estimates the cost of $50.7 million for Chicopee, $44.7 million for Springfield and $31 million for Holyoke.

Redirecting rainwater runoffs accounts for about half the $250 million that the new state plan says is necessary to spend over the next eight years to meet new federal river standards. The upgraded standards aim at making the river fit for fishing and swimming by 1983.

Portions of the river north of Holyoke already come close to that level of purity, but to the south, the river is classified "degraded" or "unacceptable" because of human and industrial waste.

The rest of the projected $250 million investment would cover the completion of secondary treatment plants, replacement of deteriorated sewer lines and installation of new lines in smaller communities.

The state plan, which took about a year to draft, will be the subject of informational meetings in Greenfield Sept. 23, and West Springfield Sept. 25. A formal public hearing will be held later in the fall, probably in Northampton or Amherst, Schleeweis said.

The plan will be reviewed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and then submitted to the federal Environmental Protection agency. If approved by the EPA, it will become the guideline for federal and state agencies in granting discharge permits and awarding construction money to Massachusetts localities.

Schleeweis said the federal government requires similar river basin plans from Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut. He said Massachusetts is the farthest along in the planning process, followed by New Hampshire.

Dukakis signs laws aiding fiscal crisis

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday signed into law two bills aimed at resolving some of Massachusetts' fiscal problems.

One bill, passed by the legislature late Wednesday, pledges the state's full credit behind up to $500 million short terms notes the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency plans to issue in the next two years to launch construction projects.

The first installment of the $500 million must be sold by Monday to prevent the agency's default on $106 million in bonds due on that day. Default on the bonds could halt construction of up to 20,000 units of low and middle income housing units.

Efforts by MHFA to sell notes not backed by the state's full credit have failed for three weeks.

The second bill signed by Dukakis makes changes in a $1 billion interim state budget. The bill allows state agencies to spend more than their fiscal 1975 appropriation with approval from the Office of Administration and Finance and the legislature's Ways and Means Committees.

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Wynne Hayakawa, a graduate student from California, prepares one of her ceramic plates for firing in the kiln in Munson Hall.

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Harrington calls for full funding of loan program

Claiming that "HUD and a regressive minority of Congressmen are starving urgently needed housing programs into dormancy," U.S. Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) recently petitioned the House of Representatives to appropriate $50 million for the Section 312 rehabilitation loan program.

The program, which was recently given a new lease on life, is designed to provide repayable low-interest rehab loans to owners of one to four family homes. The program is responsible for the rehabilitation of some 8,000 housing units in Massachusetts.

In a strong showing of statewide support, Harrington was joined by 6 members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in a letter written to Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) who, as Chairman of the HUD Appropriations Subcommittee, will head House Conferees in a Senate-House Conference scheduled this week to hammer out differences in the HUD appropriation bill for fiscal year 1976. The Senate version of the appropriation bill contains $50 million for the Section 312 program; the House version contains nothing.

"It has become abundantly clear," Harrington stated in his letter to Boland, "that housing rehabilitation programs are playing an increasingly significant role in efforts to achieve the avowed national goal of a 'decent home for every American.' An appalling absence of Federal leadership in the area of housing construction, and the growing interest in retaining the unique character of existing neighborhoods mandates maximum funding of rehab programs such as Section 312."

Noting that the recently enacted "Emergency Homeowners Relief Act" provided for the continuation of the Section 312 program, Harrington went on to state that "it is both cruel and irresponsible for the Congress to legislate a desperately needed housing rehab program with one hand, and quietly deny funding with the other.

"Despite repeated attempts by HUD and some Members of Congress to terminate this important program," said Harrington, "Section 312 has had a significant impact on neighborhoods across the country. As of March of this year, 39,444 Section 312 loans have been approved nationally. These loans resulted in the rehabilitation of 61,136 housing units — units which might have otherwise been abandoned, vandalized, and ultimately burned out or demolished at considerable cost to the government and the surrounding community.

"These successes notwithstanding," continued Harrington, the program "has never been given the opportunity to realize its potential, despite a national housing shortage of critical proportions. Annual appropriation levels have never exceeded $90 million, a figure which supports the rehabilitation of roughly 15,000 units. This figure represents a mere drop in the bucket when contrasted against the national housing goal of 200,000 subsidized rehab units a year."

Harrington's major concern is that the House and Senate Conferees will compromise by splitting the difference, leaving the program with only $25 million for 1976. "In a year of relative prosperity and record high housing production, $25 million would seem meager for such an important program; however, at a time when we are experiencing record high unemployment, a sharp decline in real growth, and virtually no federally sponsored new housing construction, such a proposal is unconscionable."

TURN TO PAGE 13

EPA awards $38,800 grant to UMass

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently awarded a $38,800 grant to the Unvversity of Massachusetts. The grant will support a project entitled "Low Wastewater Potato Starch-Protein Production Process." The project will optimize and evaluate, on a pilot scale basis, a low waste generating process for the production of potato starch and protein.

Project coordinator will be Dr. John R. Rosenau.

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Busing--the second year

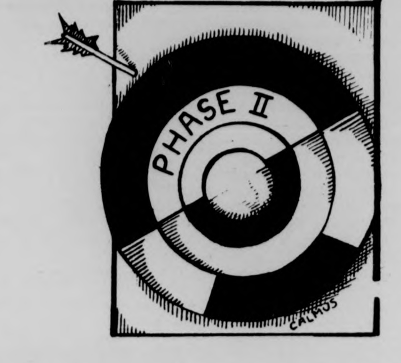

By RICK GUREGHIAN

They are another America, residing in their insular thickets and two-flats that once made South Boston famous. The fame has turned to embarrassment now and its inhabitants, once noted for their red-white-and-blue Americanism, have unfurled the banner of dissent. Like their ideological adversaries of the late 1960's, they have brought militancy and violence into the limelight of the political climate once again.

The villain in this inflammatory issue is Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, whose order directing the busing of 18,000 students in and out of "Southie" last year brought about the impetus needed for its citizens to revolt. They have taken to the streets in mutinous fury against what they see as an assault on their neighborhood and, in the process, have tainted Boston with the label of being a racist city — something the disenfranchised suburban liberals continually condemn.

They went about their protest methodically, forming a dissident group affectionately known to its members as ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), a name coined by city councilor and former Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks. The longtime matriarch of Boston's racial politics; skilled in the political tongue needed to lead her followers, quickly expanded the organization to surrounding blue-collar ethnic areas. All summer long they prepared, renewing their strategies for the expected battles of September — and another school year.

While ROAR leaders insisted it was not black people they were against, but forced busing; Hick's battle cry, "They shall not take our children from us," rang hollow. From the day last fall when a Jamaican man was pulled from his car at an intersection in South Boston and brutally beaten by a mob of angry whites, Southies cause and ROAR's reputation were punctured.

That a dangerous undercurrent of racism fed that roar was undeniable. "It's pathetic," said a disgruntled former member of ROAR, "I really thought busing was the issue; but it isn't; blacks are the issue — the only issue!"

ROAR's political clout is unprecedented in Boston politics. They were the bullying factor in last November's Governors race, prompting then Governor Francis Sargent and challenger Michael Dukakis to declare an honorable moratorium on the discussion of busing as an issue. So volatile was the subject that many politicians, in and out of office, refused to mention the word lest it be construed by their constituents and friends that they supported it.

The upcoming mayoralty race is no different. Democratic incumbent Kevin White will not speak on the issue other than to say that the "law has to be obeyed." And State Senator Joseph Timilty, White's most powerful opponent in the preliminaries, states an almost identical theme. Only Pixie Palladino, ROAR's most vociferous spokeswoman and East Boston's founding bastion against busing, will use busing as an issue in the mayoralty race. Anticipation grows that she will be running as a third-party candidate, garnering the support of the most hardened anti-busing voters in the city and bringing headaches to the campaigns of both White and Timilty. For White, known to many in Southie as "Mayor Black," because of his supposed deference to Boston's black population, his political aspirations for national office appear to have wilted in the summer's heat.

Once again the buses have begun to roll up the hill to South Boston High School and unlike last year, other schools within the city are facing the same predicament. Parents still congregate on the streets in front of the high school, taunting police and the incoming buses filled with black students. In Charlestown, the rocks have begun to fly, tempers fray, cars burned, and blacks assaulted. The city lies in virtual siege, perilously close to a race war as reactionary whites confront defensive blacks.

"We'll fight," said one black leader, "we'll fight to protect our children." The NAACP is thinking about the possibility of forming vigilante groups to patrol school zones once the police leave. That such an alternative is being closely considered frightens many, the parents, the news media, and the police. There is no escape from the inevitable. "The problem," said one Boston newsman, "is that with the politicians refusing to face the issue, the people will ... and when that happens, this city's going to erupt!" That such a thing hadn't happened already in Boston's fragile state, could only be looked upon as a miracle.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Commentator

By SPENCER VIBBERT

In many ways the busing situation in Boston seems the same as it did a year ago. There is anger and frustration in South Boston and Hyde Park, where once again, substantial numbers of parents are refusing to send their children to school. There are clashes with local police and angry mobs of whites demonstrating their contempt for what they feel is an unfair court order; one that denies them their rights in favor of the rights of others. And, to make the situation even more volatile, the opposition has spread to Charlestown, where forced busing, under the newly instituted Phase 2, has come for the first time.

Yet for all intents and purposes the situation is not the same as it was a year ago. The federal presence is much greater and it is being felt. The National Guard and the F.B.I. are in Boston and this time around, it seems certain that obstructionists and provacateurs, white or black, will be dealt with quickly, and severely. Stanley Pottinger, an unheard of a year ago, is on hand, in his capacity as prosecutor for the Criminal Division of the Justice Department in Washington. Pottinger's job is to supervise the prosecution of anyone charged with violating another's civil rights. The Justice Department lawyers that he has brought with him, and the Federal Marshals, so visible in the media, are, this year, a constant reminder to anyone who might contemplate violence. The federal presence, so lacking in force a year ago, demonstrates that, busing is, after all, a *federal* court order and any obstruction thereof, a *federal* offense.

The federal presence has added a new dimension to the whole situation in Boston. For one thing, there is a noticeable cooling of the anti-busing rhetoric that heretofore emanated from the mouths of local politicians. R.O.A.R. roars on, to be sure, but missing is the accustomed bombast from members of the School Committee and from a few prominent State Senators. This is because Messers Bulger, Kerrigan, Flynn and others realize that were they to say anything remotely construed as inciteful by federal authorities and consequences would be grave indeed, both politically and otherwise. So it would appear that the de-politicization strategy, planned in concert by local, state, and federal officials, has at least partially succeeded. The opposition, by selected officials, has been neutralized.

As for implementation itself the federal presence has done no harm. It seems clear that the Massachusetts Division of the Civil Rights Commission was instrumental in alerting the Justice Department to the necessity of a show of force. The testimony taken in hearings during the spring and summer indicated to the leadership that black parent's fears for their childrens' safety were well founded; and it appears it was the Commission's directive that brought in the number of federal authorities so conspicuously absent a year ago. (As of this writing one formal complaint has been issued against members of the Boston police's T.P.F. (Tactical Patrol Force) but none against the National Guard).

In the final analysis, however, whether or not busing succeeds in Boston will have less to do with legal exingencies and more to do with whether black kids and white kids can get along with one another in school. And there is evidence that they can. Left alone, without their parents and the local demagogues prophesying their doom perhaps they, themselves, can restore a sense of reason to what is now an emotionally troubled city. As for R.O.A.R. and the anti-busing forces, short of a constitutional amendment, there is little they can do. Their acquiescence will follow that of their political leaders; at some future point in time forced-busing will cease to be an issue politicians can campaign for or against. Like so many other federally mandated intrusions into private life, forced-busing to achieve de-segregation will continue. For large numbers of people it will be painful. But it will continue.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Citizens for Harris on campus

To the Editor:

Fred Harris, former Senator from Oklahoma and National chairman of the Democratic Party, is running a people's campaign to win the nomination of the Democrats for President in 1976. To Fred Harris reaching everyday people is both a style of campaigning and the essence of his political beliefs. "Too few people have all the money and power and everybody else has very little of either," he says. "The issue in 1976 is privilege: whether our government is going to continue to look after the interests of the super-rich and the giant corporation, or begin to look after the interests of the average person."

Some sad statistics attest to the extent to which political democracy has in fact been eroded by this economic privilege: 2 per cent of the people held 80 per cent of individually held corporate stocks and 30 per cent of American industries are controlled by 4 or fewer firms commanding 70 per cent or more of their sales.

Can any steps be taken to halt this trend? There is actually a candidate for president — and he apparently is the only one — with solid proposals geared to actually improve the daily lot of common people. Fred Harris has realistic positions on the right to a job; the breakup of monopoly; equal rights for women; a national publically-owned energy corporation; restoration of an efficient freight and passenger railroad system; tax reform; agricultural and land use reforms, including the restoration of the family as the most efficient farming unit; development of alternative energy resources such as solar and geo-thermal; and many other issues. We have joined the growing number of people who for the first time in years see some political hope on the horizon. If you want information on Fred Harris and his campaign for the March 2 Massachusetts primary election we will be eager to see you. Please look for us this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table in the Campus Center Concourse.

Please think about a presidential candidate whose constituency is ordinary people, who feels outraged at how what little money they have disappears because of stupidity and greed in high places. Think about the alternative, Gerald Ferd, and ask for example, who benefits from the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union? For you and me the result is that the price of bread goes up further out of reach. But for the five (that's all) big corporations who control grain shipping in America the sale is a pretty good deal indeed. Fred Harris thinks that government policy which benefits the few to the detriment of the many is exactly backwards. Do you agree?

Phillip Crafts,
Citizens for Harris

We're all in this together

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that budget cuts and tuition hikes are to be voted on in the Mass. legislature in the beginning of October, it is crucial that we, as students, voice our vehement oppositions once again to these unjust and oppressive measures. It is imperative that last springs student unrest reorganize itself right now to impress our solidarity and dissatisfaction upon the men who are about to decide our futures in high education. As Dick Gregory put it, we must fight for what is ours and not let "them" run our lives. We are paying, in time and money, for the education we receive and we need to have more say in how and where our money is spent. We are not children to be pushed around. Everyone jokes about this factory we inhabit and our feelings of alienation in a computerized technocratic society. Get away from that trap by getting involved — you will be doing for yourself as well as others. By attending the rally on Sept. 17th at 1:00, your voice will be another vote for equality in education for Third World, Women's Studies and many other departments which are threatened by the cuts, not to mention the overall deleterious effect on all existing educational facilities. The Student Action Committee is working diligently to protect you — help them to help yourselves. Come to the meeting Sunday night in 423 SU at 8:00 — we're all in this together so we must work together!

Charlotte Allen

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

b. j. roche

When Irish eyes aren't smiling

There are many presuppositions about the Irishman; my mother married an Irishman and she sometimes laments it as the biggest mistake she ever made. (Even though she's been married for over thirty years) They're stubborn, proud, and of course, they drink a lot, and everyone knows about those Irish wakes. Irish night at the Bluewall is a big profit maker for the CC, and it's all in the spirit of being Irish, whether you're Italian, French, Polish, or (horrors) WASP. St. Patrick's Day is an unofficial holiday, when, for twenty four hours, everyone is Irish. The Dining Commons serves corned beef and cabbage; Barsy's offers green beers. McDonald's also tries to pick up on a little green with their "Leprachaun Shakes," dyed a tantalizing green.

Yet, beyond these stereotypes there is another aspect of being Irish, which very few of us with our "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons have really taken a look at, and that is the conflict which divides the people of Northern Ireland. It is a conflict, which, according to most observers, threatens to become a civil war; it is a conflict which has already taken the lives of over 1200 citizens, many of them children, many of them only bystanders, victims.

The situation in Northern Ireland was the topic for a conference held here at UMass during the last week in August. "An Irish Forum," as it was called, was organized by a group of Irish Americans from the Boston area. It sought to bring together all sides in the conflict, not for a "peacemaking" purpose, but rather an "educational" endeavor. Education for each of the groups at the conference, as well as American journalists. There were representatives from most sides in the conflict, IRA people, Ulster Defense League spokesmen, members of the Orange Order, over sixty people in all. Each gave a presentation for his side, followed by a debate, which, at times got pretty heated. A forum for discussion was allowed, but the general feeling was that not much could really be accomplished, since members of the Provisional IRA were not allowed into the U.S. to participate in the conference. But although there was no "Treaty of Amherst", as one participant put it, one solid point which came out of the Forum was the fact that the American media distort the conflict in Northern Ireland, and emphasize the violence, while playing down the constructive things being done in the working class communities. The point was a valid one, no doubt; it's not the first time the American media has been accused, and justly, of such action, but the roots of the problem lie deeper than just the media. The problem lies with all the elusive "system," the one which teaches our children and us history and social studies, the one which tells us that Irish Spring is the manly deodorant ("but women like it too"), the one which persists in simplifying the Northern Ireland conflict into a "Crusade" of sorts, that is Protestant versus Catholic. The conflict is not merely one of religion, (although sectarianism does appear to be a factor within the Irish culture). It is a conflict between the working class and the ruling class, an unbalance of power, and an overabundance of poverty. And it seems these are the kinds of conflicts Miss Crabtree would rather not discuss.

It was a bit strange to see paramilitary enemies drinking together at the TOC, but for all the joviality, one couldn't escape the idea that it was all a show, put on to keep the Americans at ease. The conference was a success according to the public relations rap, but I left with a feeling of uneasiness about the fate of people who I had gotten to know, and about the effect of the conference in general. My feelings were shared by one of the organizers, an Irish American who wished to remain anonymous. He gave me this poem with strict orders to wait a week before printing:

August 28

They came to talk about peace
And so they did,
From rhetorical Berkshire sunrise
To darkening drunken sundown
Peace remained locked in the silent caverns of its simplicity.
Protesting the sillions of zealous words and vellumed verbiage
  spoken in its simple praise.
"I am simple," it said, but no ear could hear its choking
  cry,
All their aural nerves were overworked and there was no more
  room at the inn of the mind for a simple peace.
Once again, love and sharing are left to the animals
  for safe keeping
While humans wrap a beautiful peace in swaddling clothes
  of idiocy.

B. J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

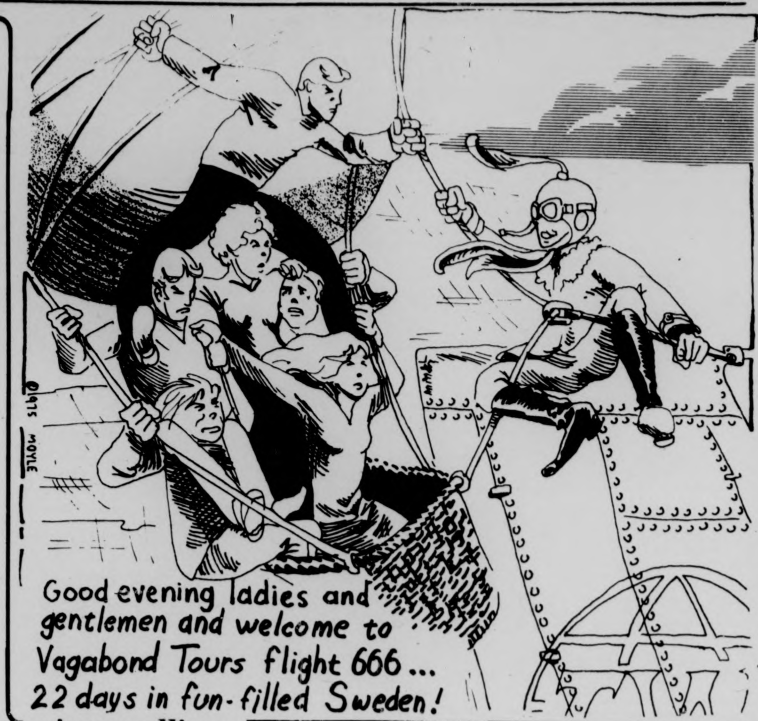
©1975 MOYLE
Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to Vagabond Tours flight 666 ... 22 days in fun-filled Sweden!

june valliere

Chalk it up to experience

Well, here we are back again at UMass to long lines, crowded rooms, books, classes, exams, papers, and protests over budget cuts after long summer days of work, fun in the sun, and carefree nights.

Many students smile while thinking about pleasurable social moments or when reminiscing summer events with friends, but frown when remembering endless days of working at monotonous jobs or having to face the deprivation of unemployment. However, examining each of these unpleasant situations, a personally beneficial factor can be found in each case.

From other than a financial viewpoint, working at what may seem like an insignificant job might not have been a waste of precious time as one might be inclined to think. The temporary factory worker could have been alienated from eight hours of his life each day. He probably would rather have been bathing in the sun or hitting some balls across the tennis courts instead of selling his time for a few meager dollars an hour. The waitress-waiter, chamber maid, janitor or store clerk could have experienced feelings of degradation at having had to put up with the brutal complaints of arrogant customers. Typing, filing, and bookkeeping could have made the temporary secretary feel like the menial servant of some businessman.

Now, that a student's career in one of these lustless jobs has ended, the experience can be viewed as a positive one. Maybe these jobs were not directly related to a student's major, but they could possibly be beneficial to her-him in some way in the future. Having worked in a factory could give the business, journalism, sociology, psychology major a better understanding of the person he-she might be managing, interviewing or counseling four years from now. Waitressing, store work and other types of jobs where the student deals with the public will be helpful to her-him, if he or she plans to enter a service oriented career. The regimentation of office work could be helpful to the student in learning organizational techniques.

Waiting in long lines and going through much bureaucratic red tape to collect unemployment checks may have been bothersome to the student collector but he-she has now learned the process and can now empathize with the unemployed. The future social worker will be able to be more understanding when he-she is on the other side of the desk. Maybe she-he will be able to create a more effective process. The unemployed student who was not qualified to collect checks could have learned how to stretch meager savings and how to relate to the anxieties experienced by the unemployed.

Each of these situations mentioned above could have contributed to making the student a more well-rounded person, giving him-her a better understanding of the people she-he will associate and work with after graduation. No experience is ever a waste of time.

Summer vacation, besides giving students a break from the books, provides an educational experience for students to learn how to interact with people in work type situations, thus widening their narrow microscopic view.

Now, we can all return to our classes and books refreshed and yearning to test new theories which are created from a more mature perspective than the previous year.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Getting to know them

By CHRIST SMALLIS

As another semester gets under way, you probably are seeing a lot of people who look like total strangers. Of course, this happens every September, as one graduating class leaves to take their places in the unemployment lines while a new wave of freshmen move in. So the high turnover actually prevents people from getting to know more than a small circle of others rather well.

But there are those who occupy positions here until they a) retire, b) are fired, or c) move on to greeener pastures. These, of course, are the people who hold key administrative posts on this university. Sooner or later you get to know them on your own, because what they say or do will affect you in one way or another. The chances of this happening increase dramatically with each succeeding day you spend here.

However, it is not *until* some of these people do something that you find out anything about them. So, to prevent all the newcomers from being blindsided like most other students have been at one time or another, I would like to briefly introduce you to a few names which you will most likely be hearing of in the future.

The first name that comes to mind is Robert Wood. This man is the president of the university. Apparently he is quite prestigious. For one thing, he makes more than the Governor. He also has a plush suite of offices in Government Center in Boston. He is also next to invisible on this campus, but if you ever see a helicopter parked out in front of the football field, chances are he's around somewhere. His main function this year has been to cry poverty over the budget cuts.

Randolph Bromery is the Chancellor of UMass-Amherst. That means he is Wood's main man on campus, and Carlo Golino is Wood's main man at UMass-Boston. The Worcester Medical School may soon come under the receivership of Chase Manhattan. Anyway, Bromery's job description is he is the principal overseer of all operations here, and he makes decisions and recommendations so this campus will operate smoothly. Like Universal Resource Fees and mandatory dorm living requirements.

Then there is Robert Gage, the Vice-Chancellor at UMass-Amherst. He does what Bromery does, only he makes less money at it.

The Trustees are those people who supposedly oversee the financial wranglings and danglings of the UMass stystem. They decide where money will and will not be spent. They also decide how money will be raised. Such as increased tuition, increased dorm fees, increased dining common fees, utility fees, and other fees too numerous to mention or too vague to understand.

John Corker was everyone's favorite target last year and is due to be a repeater this year. This man literally *runs* the Campus Center. He has the power to hire and fire at will. He has the power to override *any* decision made by the Campus Center Board of Governors. These things he amply demonstrated last spring. Some say he is more powerful than the Chancellor, and even the Chancellor admitted that in some aspects, he has no overriding authority over Corker. Isn't that strange?

Well, enjoy yourself for as long as you last here, and keep an eye on these people. There was no predicting what they did last year, and the same holds doubly true for this year. And as you crawl into your bed in your tripled-up living quarters, try not to step on the face of your roommate sleeping on the floor.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

notices

AL. 'RE MED STUDENTS

Meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Tues., 9-16, at 7 p.m. in C.C. 101. Meeting will include membership sign up, elections, information on upcoming events, and news about our one credit colloq. It is important to sign up at this meeting, old and new members are encouraged to attend.

AMHERST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Fellowship society: Sunday, 9-14 at 11 a.m. *New Beginnings: Hopes and Promises, Plans and Programs for the Year Ahead. All are welcome!*

ATTENTION

There will be an open house held at Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 N. Pleasant St., tonight Friday from 8-1. Refreshments.

ATTENTION PRE DENT STUDENTS

The Club will host Dr. Levine, of the U of Connecticut Dental School. To speak on dentistry in general and all about UConn's Dental School. Thurs., 9-18 from 2-6 in CC. 165. All interested in dentistry and dental school urged and welcome to attend.

BICYCLE CLUB ELECTIONS

Elections will be next Thurs. eve., 9-18 for all Officers.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

Sat. 9-13 ride to Old Deerfield leaving 12:00 Sun., Sept. 14 ride to Shutesbury leaving 1:00 both leave from in front of S.U. Also overnight trip to youth hostel in Granville. Check our board in the S.U. for more details.(across from rideboard).

CCEBS

All students who enrolled in CCEBS report to office, on the 2nd floor of New Africa House to pick up personal copy of CCEBS Academic Policies and to make an appointment with CCEBS Director. Students can also make appointments by calling Carol Cox 545-0031.

CHRISTIANS

Come to our fellowship tonite, 8:00, at 526 Belchertown Rd., Rt. 9 across the street from the Rusty Scupper. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Organizational meeting Monday, 9-15 at 7:30 in Thompson 219. Anyone interested in welcome to attend.

DAY CARE CENTER

At North Village has openings for children 2-5 yrs. starting 9-8. All children of University students, faculty and staff eligible. Call 549-6958. Volunteers needed for morning and afternoon program. Credit available. Call same No. as above.

HAPPY HOUR

All university men and women are invited to meet some new company while you down a few with the brothers and sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu at our open rush Happy Hour, tonight 3-5, 387 N Pleasant St.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

First gathering of House Church is tonight at 8., Cottage B. This combination of spiritual search, personal growth encounter, and caring community is sponsored by United Christian Foundation as part of its ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community. Info from 545-2661. You are welcome.

JOB OPENING

The Malcolm X Center has a number of openings for the 75-76 year. The positions are: one Student Advisor and 9 Student Coordinators. Applications and job descriptions are in the Center. Deadline is today at 5 p.m.

BLACK CAUCUS

There will be a meeting of the Black Caucus, Weds. at 8. All interested individuals are welcome.

MEDIA AND EDUCATION

Lex 3940 Introduction to Media with Lab and Workshop Experience. Open to undergraduates and grads in the University. Sign up Flexible Curriculum Office,School of Ed. First class 9-15, 7 p.m. M.M. Aud.

NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting for anyone interested in Newman at 8 p.m. in the front lounge.

PRE PROFESSIONALS

The Pre Medical Advisory Committee is conducting an information meeting on Monday 9-15 at 7:30 in Thompson 102. It is important for all people who will apply to Health Related professional school in future years. Transfers, non traditionals, sophs and freshmen take special notice.

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS

Important meeting Weds., 9-17 at 4:30 in Herter 227 to elect representatives to department personnel committee and student advisory committee.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

An important meeting for all Legal Studies Majors will be held on Tues. eve., 9-16 at 8 in C.C. 917.

ORCHARD-CENTRAL WOMEN

The Orchard Hill Women's Center is sponsoring a pot luck supper on Sunday, 9-14 at 6 p.m. For further info call 66614.

POLISH CLUB

Our next meeting is Thurs., 9-18 at 7 in C.C. 811. All members must attend. New members always welcome.

SCUBA STUDENTS

All sections come ready to swim first day. For information call 5-2338.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Come to the Congregational Church, 165 Main St. for a Serendipity Breakfast and Worship on Sunday, 9-14 from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Meet new friends. Please bring rolls or doughnuts.

SHABBAT SERVICE

Shabbat service tonight at 7 in C.C. 162.

SHARKS, SHARKS, SHARKS

Come see "Blue Water, White Death" on Wed., 9-17 at 7, 9, and 11. Live shark film footage by Ron and Val Taylor. Don't miss this exciting documentary on the "Great White".

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER

Applications are being accepted for one Student Coordinator of the SW Women's center. Deadline is Thurs., 9-18. Hours and pay negotiable. Contact Anne Corbeil 545-0626. Send applications to Washington Lobby.

UMASS REC SOCIETY

General meeting on the UMass Rec Society Tues., 9-16 at 7:30 p.m. C.C. 168-170.

USHERS

Students who signed up to usher Arts Council Concerts, the orientation is Tues., 9-16 or Thurs., 9-18 evenings at 7 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

WHO KILLED JFK

See what really happened in Dallas on November 22, 1963. The Western Mass Assassination Information Bureau will show you the Zapruder film and 100 slides of the killing in a two hour lecture-demonstration. Tues. the 16th, Weds. the 17th, 8 p.m. Mahar. See tables on concourse, Mon-Weds. 10-5 for info.

LOST

A red wool jacket with Mexican Embroidery. If you found this, please contact me at 549-2648, Rutham, please return, it has much sentimental value.

Vet career guidance

A new guidance service is available to Massachusetts veterans who are interested in education for technical careers.

The service is offered by the School of Engineering and the Office of Veterans Affairs here.

Veterans are able to learn about post-high school educational opportunities from one-year career programs through the doctoral degree.

School of Engineering faculty will meet individually with veterans, appraise their current educational background and evaluate creditable work already taken in service or civilian schools.

The faculty will also propose short and long-term educational directions for participating veterans and help establish contact with appropriate individuals at educational institutions across the state.

The Veterans Affairs Office will provide information on all aspects of GI educational programs including federal benefits, free tuition for Massachusetts veterans, financial aid, tutorial assistance and other programs.

Veterans who are interested may contact Associate Deans Joseph Marcus or Melton Miller at 545-0300 or the Office of Veterans Affairs at 545-1347.

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Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

TAX RELIEF for students of California is being considered by the Legislature, which has a bill before it to declare text books a non-sales table item.

The Modesto Jr. College *Pirate's Log* is urging its readers to write their state legislators in support of the measure. It would mean a six per cent saving.

****

MEANWHILE, the Indiana Daily Student carried this cutline story: "Exotic dancer Diana King danced Sunday for the first Unitarian Church of Richardson, Texas. When she was through, she wore nothing but a G-string. Pastor Bill Nichols made no promises for next Sunday."

****

CHEATING THAT RESULTED IN SUSPENSION OF A *Daily Nexus* news editor of UCal-Santa Barbara, this semester, also cost her her newspaper job which depended upon enrollment as a full-time student.

The *Daily Nexus* reports that the coeh had asked her roommate, a Freshman physics major, to take tests for her in lieu of two mid-term exams in a physics course. The roommate received A's on both tests.

****

WHAT SOME PEOPLE WON'T DO FOR A GRADE is also reported in the Vermont Tech *Pioneer*. A freshman there satisfied a Technical Writing speech requirement by repelling the side of a campus building.

An avid mountain climber, the frosh is vice-president of the Outing Club on campus.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT CRIME is reported in *The Diamondback* of UMaryland, which claims that their campus is "relatively safe, compared with other campuses across the nation."

The Program of the Year isn't on TV.
It's in the Air Force ROTC.
Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility . . . challenge . . . and, of course, financial rewards and security.
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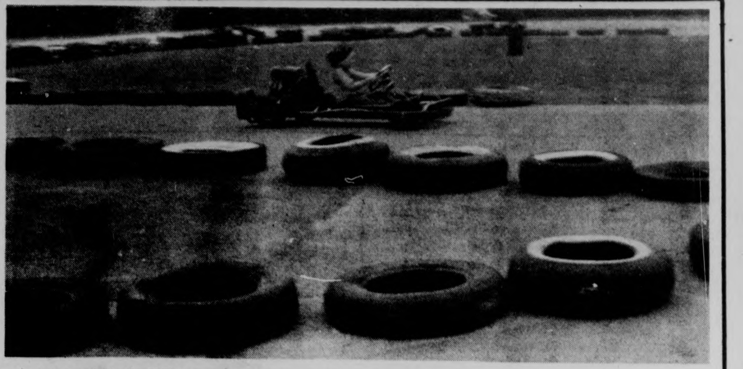

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

The race to retire!

Exhibition honors women poets

An exhibition honoring the publication of "Salt and Bitter and Good; three centuries of English and American Women Poets," is currently on display in the lobby of the William Allan Neilson Library at Smith College.

The book, which was published this year by Paddington Press, Ltd., was edited by Cora Kaplan who graduated from Smith in 1961, and includes portraits of the poets by Lisa Unger Baskin, a resident of Northampton until she moved to England last year.

In the exhibition, poems chosen by Kaplan for the anthology are shown as they appeared originally in first editions, limited editions and earlier collections of the authors' work.

The books in the display, which was arranged by Ruth Mortimer, Smith curator of rare books, come from the college's rare book collection and the stacks of the Smith library.

Also on display are Baskin's portraits from the book of poets Charlotte Mew, Katherine Philips and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Among the poets whose work is represented in the exhibition are Christina Rossetti, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Emily Dickinson, Dorothy Parker, Louise Bogan and Sylvia Plath. The poems are accompanied by excerpts from Kaplan's introductory notes about the authors from the anthology.

The exhibition will be on display during library hours until mid-October. The Neilson Library is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Area artists' deadline extended

The deadline for entering works in the painting and drawing exhibition to be held at Greenfield Community College Oct. 5-16 in connection with the dedication of the college has been extended to Sept. 15, Mrs. Mildred Peck, chairman of the exhibition committee, said today.

Area artists are being invited to display their works and to offer them for sale. A 20 per cent commission fee will be charged on sales with proceeds going to the college's Scholarship Sund. There will be a $3 entry fee for each artist.

According to Mrs. Peck, the limit of the art work should be no more than 40 inches including the frame. Works must be brought to the college on Oct. 2nd between 1 and 5 p.m. and will be insured until 5 p.m. on Oct. 17. Pictures must be prepared with wire for hanging; selections will be made by qualified persons. Artists interested in exhibiting should contact Luella McLaughlin at the college by Sept. 15.

★Full funding

CONT. FROM P. 9

"Over the past few years," Harrington concluded, "we have witnessed a growing unwillingness on the part of the Administration to come to grips with the national housing crisis. This governmental indifference has allowed perhaps millions of basically sound and irreplaceable housing units to fall victim to the abandonment cycle. Section 312 is one of the few existing Federal housing programs which can help stem this tide and it should be funded accordingly."

Representatives Conte, MacDonald, Tsongas, Moakley, Burke and Studds also signed the letter to Congressman Boland.

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BELCHERTOWN RD., AMHERST 256-8284
Sept. 16th SPI-DELLS — Sept. 22nd FATE

Project Self to offer workshops

During the past several years, hundreds of women in the Western Massachusetts area have been working together in various ways to open up new possibilities for all women. Project Self, a series of workshops by, for and about women, is one of the results of that work. New workshops are offered each series in response to the requests we receive from women on the questionnaire form.

Project Self rests firmly on the assumption that the more women learn and share with one another, the more women know about themselves, about the past and present. The more women we encourage one another to stretch into the future, the stronger human beings women will be. And women's strength can work to change the world toward one based on equality, openness to differences, and support of all kinds of individual needs and gifts.

Workshops this fall will start meeting the first week in October and will run for eight weeks. Registration is now through Sept. 19th; all workshops cost $25 and some scholarships are available for women on welfare and others needing financial assistance. Project Self brochures are available at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, or call 545-0883 and Project Self will send one to you. Center hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 4p.m., and Wednesday from 1to 8p.m.

Alumni name acting director

John F. O'Connell Jr., of Amherst has been named Acting Director of the Alumni and Annual Fund at UMass. He succeeds James DeW. Perry who has been named Director of Development of the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston.

In addition to his duties with the alumni, O'Connell also has assumed the role as Executive Secretary of the UMass Foundation, Inc., succeeding L. Edward Lashman, Jr., who is Director of External Projects at Harvard.

A native of Norwood, O'Connell recieved his undergraduate degree in chemistry in 1970 and his graduate degree in business administration in 1972, both from UMass. For the past two years, he has served as the Alumni Fund, O'Connell will serve the needs of the 55,000 alumni at UMass, and be directly responsible for the continued development of the Annual Alumni Fund which in FY'75 raised over $200,000 in alumni donations.

O'Connell is married to the former Catherine Lorenz, a 1969 graduate of the University.

MDC classifieds sell!

WMUA
News & Sports Dept. Meetings
Tuesday, Sept. 9
NEWS 8:00 p.m. C.C. 164
SPORTS 8:30 p.m. C.C. 811
New And Old Members Welcome
Secretarial Job Opening
Inquire at 42 Marston Hall

University Pizza
Home of the famous Steak and Cheese Subs.
the taste that can't be beat!
PIZZA & SUBS
rich & cheesy (½ subs too!)
ice cream (cones, boats, sundaes)
color cable T.V. sound system
lots of parking outside lots of room inside
open every day fron noon till the wee hours
across from Southwest dorms, 253-9363

At The HATCH
Appearing
Sept. 11-13th
Sunlight-n-Shade
(Formerly "Dynamic Sex Machine";
Featuring: SEMENYA McCORD
top of the campus
SEPT. 10 & 11 CHRIS RHODES
SEPT. 12 & 13 FAVELA
BLUE WALL
SEPT. 7 WALKER
SEPT. 11-13 TUPELO

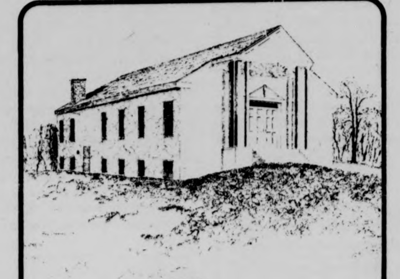

A Christ - Centered Church Declaring The Dynamics of The Holy Spirit:
The Assembly of God Church
580 Bridge Rd. Northampton. Mass.
Rev. Ronald S. Hale Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 am..........Sunday School • Graded Bible Study Classes For All Ages
11:00am........Hour of Praise & Worship
7:30 pm.........Evening Worship Service
For Information or Ride Call: 584-5168

The Last Detail
with
JACK NICHOLSON
Sat., Sept. 13
Time: 7, 9, & 11
at the CCA
Admission $1.00

Slaughterhouse Five
Fri., Sept. 12
C.C.A.
7-9-11
75¢ 75¢

Americans subject to Mideast terrorism

BUFFER ZONE, Sinai Desert (AP) – Landmine explosions and terrorist bullets — these are some of the dangers American civilians may face when they come to the Middle East to help enforce the latest Israeli-Egyptian truce pact.

Under the accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, still to be approved by the U.S. Congress, up to 200 American technicians are to operate electronic listening posts in the Sinai Desert in a new United Nations buffer zone.

Five hundred Swedish U.N. soldiers have been manning part of the old buffer zone a few miles away for more than a year. The Swedish desert veterans say life might be tough for the U.S. civilians.

"There are landmines all over the place," says a Swedish captain, bouncing through the sand and heat in a desert patrol car. Rows of deadly explosive charges, Israeli and Egyptian, lie a yard on each side of the car and stretch as far as the eye can see.

At least five U.N. soldiers were killed in the Sinai last year by exploding mines, despite safety paths cleared by Polish army sappers. "Nobody knows how many mines there are in the buffer zone," says Lt. Col. Nils-Goran Staf of the Royal Guards, deputy commander of the Swedish contingent. "But there are millions of them."

Peace Corps reps to visit UMass

Peace Corps representatives will be at UMass Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 to talk to seniors about volunteer opportunities in more than 60 developing nations around the globe.

Interested students should obtain Peace Corps applications at the Student Development and Planning Career Center and have them filled out prior to the three-day interviewing period, says David N. Dodwell leader of the recruiting team.

"We'll be conducting our interviews at the Center and be most interested in talking to seniors expecting degrees as: health specialists, agriculturists, physical education and math-science teachers, city planners and architects," Dodwell said.

Dodwell, who served two Peace Corps terms as a volunteer in India and Niger, added that, "Of particular interest to the Peace Corps recruiters, during this visit to the Amherst campus, will be mid-year graduates who would enter service during the period January-March 1976."

Dodwell suggested that any student in doubt whether they might qualify for an expected Peace Corps vacancy should complete an application and schedule an interview. Anyone wishing only information should visit the booth at the Campus Center concourse.

"We believe" Dodwell said, "that the Peace Corps today offers one of the last genuine opportunities for adventure. The experience for young people will be invaluable and stand the volunteer in good stead with future employers."

Potential volunteers must be at least 19-years-old, in good health, ready to serve abroad a minimum of two years, and possess a required skill.

In return the Peace Corps volunteers receive expert training, free transportation, food, lodging, pocket money, medical service, two-months vacation and a readjustment allowance of $75 for each month of service.

Since its establishment 14 years ago, some 68,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers.

Globe Theater
Northampton 586-0935
THURS. and FRI.
Kenny Russell's
Women in Love
with Alan Bates and Glenda Jackson
7 and 9:15
Fri. and Sat. 11:30
The Harder They Come

"The Ruling Class"
Tues. Nite - Sept. 16
7+10 p.m. S.U.B.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
Russ Meyer's 'VIXEN' wasn't big enough... for Russ Meyer! Russ Meyer's SuperVIXENS TOO MUCH... for one movie! X POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:50 Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40 7:45, 9:50
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON LOVE and DEATH PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:45 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00 7:55, 9:50
Cornbread, Earl and Me PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55 5:50, 7:35, 9:35
JAWS PG ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40 Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50 7:15, 9:40
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther" G
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45 Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35 7:35, 9:45
PART 2 WALKING TALL PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40 Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:30 7:30, 9:40
Come See our Booth at the "Big E"

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!
"My God, it's my father!" —Margaret Truman Daniel, Time Magazine
"'Harry' is not only a fond remembrance of a fiery character, it is a crash course in one segment of history for the younger generation whose lives were never directly affected by the man. And more importantly, it is a memorable evening of the theatre." —Edwa., Daily Variety
"Truman was the sort of man who realized that being President was not the same as being king." —Lamm, Rock Group Chicago
"It's fun to see important men in high places drop their pants." —Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
Technicolor
NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact...unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
Exclusive Showings
Wed. Thru Tues. - Sept. 24-30
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
All Performances Reserved

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Rte. 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746
They Look Like Rocks...
Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes...
They Make Fire... And They Kill...
"BUG" PG
ALSO
Let's Scare Jessica to Death
Showtime 7:30
Fri., Sat., Sun. $4 car
Sun only — with UMass ID
$1 per person

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
8 & 10:15 p.m.
MERRIL CENTER
AMHERST COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 Fri. Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
As funny as a movie can get. – Time Magazine
Marvelously zany humor. – Newsweek
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
2 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 Fri. Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
The story Buford Pusser wanted told... PART 2 WALKING TALL
3 PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:30 Fri. Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY!! "HAROLD and MAUDE"
4 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 Fri. Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
"Give 'em hell, Harry" Tickets on sale — Box-Office opens 1:00 daily

Profs win national environmental award

Two UMass plant scientists have won a national environmental award for a research paper on nitrate concentrations in spinach.

Professors Allen V. Barker and Donald N. Maynard of the UMass Department of Plant and Soil Sciences will be presented the 1975 American Society for Horticultural Science (ASHS) Environmental Quality Research Award today at the society's annual conference in Honolulu.

The award, made each year to stimulate and recognize outstanding research relating to horticultural and environmental problems, carries a $200 stipend contributed by the Dow Chemical Co., which Barker and Maynard will divide.

The paper, "Nitrate Accumulation in Spinach as Influenced by Leaf Type," was published last year in the Journal of the ASHS. It details research on the accumulation of nitrates from fertilizers in spinach, finding that the accumulation varies with leaf type.

The research, according to Barker and Maynard, sets the basis for the development of spinach varieties that do no accumulate high nitrate levels.

The paper also reported that concern over high spinach nitrate levels as a human health hazard is unfounded.

"Calculaions relating spinach consumption and impaired human health suggest that adult health should not be affected even with massive ingestion of spinach," they write.

Dr. Barker is an international authority in the area of nitrogen nutrition and metabolism of crop plants. In the last decade his work has resulted in 34 published papers and $150,000 in total grant support. He joined the UMass faculty in 1964, two years after receiving his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

An assistant dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, Dr. Maynard has also served as director of undergraduate affairs and acting head in his department. He is author of coauthor of 75 publications. He has been a UMass faculty member since 1956 and received his Ph.D. from UMass in 1963.

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3

HELD OVER the Movie

★★★ Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!" "Meyer outdoes himself . . . His best film ever!"
★★★★ Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!" "Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"
7:00 & 9:00 ALL NEW
Russ Meyer's Super VIXENS color by Deluxe
Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!" "Meyer . . . Hot on his own heels!"
Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!" "Meyer at his outrageous best!"
PLAYBOY — "Big brawny men in a fleshy, heaving sea . . . all in fun!"
TOO MUCH... for one movie!
Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set.
The Husband for sale — bought for $3 million.
The Daughter a Virgin — eager to make love for the first time.
The Novelist who couldn't live the fantasies he wrote about.
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
7:00 & 9:15
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin
R RESTRICTED

Tommy
Ann Margaret is the Mother
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
PG 7:00 & 9:00

Rt. 9 AMHERST-Hadley Line • in the Zayres Shopping Ctr.
DOLLAR NIGHTS • Monday & Tuesday • Only $1 Per Person

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:00
Your senses will never be the same.
Tommy
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation PG
Mon-Tue — DOLLAR NIGHT!

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Miracord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Old Fender jazz bass. Best offer over $200. Guild bass amp, $200. Call Wendy 546-8312.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

Wooden Mexican conga drum, $85. George. Magic number 6-5174.

Huge 9 ft. (at least) book shelf, newly painted, $25. neg. 253-7113. Linda B.

We've got more stuff coming at Paul's Oldtime Furniture. We've still got plenty of bureaus, desks and loads of cheap easy chairs! Also new beds and our usual unusual selection of furniture and other junk. Open 6 days a week. 57 E. Pleasant. 549-3603. Stop In!

Nikko 4040 stero-quad. Receiver used two mo. $175 or B.O. Call 6-8570, 2112 JQA.

Monkey macaque, 5 mo., tame, playful, needs loving care, 253-7998. 99 Riverglade.

5 cu' frig gd. cond., only 3 sem. old. $80, Sears sale $150. Call 753-5553 nites.

1 pr. KLH Model No. 6 spkrs 6 mo. old. Still have cartons. $190 or B.O.

Pioneer sx 525, $190 or B.O. 6 Mo. old, have boxes.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45. and its yours. 781-7814.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 21" men's 10-speed racing bike, $100; portable manual typewriter, $40; both like new. 586-3321.

20 acres farm plants, hanging potted flats. Excellent stock, great variety. 3 mi. from UMass on dirt road off rte. 47, N. Hadley. 349 River Dr. Best prices around. Sign points the way. 253-7384 for info.

Elec. stove with double oven, $35. Green shag carpet, $75. Call eves. 323-4407.

Scott 342C receiver in gd. cond., $300 new, asking $80. Sony TC161 cassette deck w-dolby, ½ yr. left on warranty. $330 new, $200 now. Send name, phone to box 62, Amherst P.O.

Kenwood 7002 Amp. 50-50 rms. Exc. cond. (documented) and cheap. 549-0155.

Alpine designs down bag. lg., new $140, sell $110. 549-6864.

Tag Sale — Sept. 13, 10-4. Immanuel Luth. Church. 867 N. Pleasant.

Guild Madiera A30MG string guitar, 2 yrs old. $100 firm. 256-8106.

Bunkbeds, $25, armchairs $10 ea. Western pony saddle, $35, speakers relays and misc. items. 584-4584.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Fender Telecaster, beautiful natural wood finish in great cond. $200 firm, 546-7155.

Dynaco stereo components. Save up to 40 per cent. Kits and assembled factory authorized dealer at Audio ServiCenter, 274 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 256-0524.

AUTO FOR SALE

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob. 586-3219.

'72 Super Beetle. Excell. cond. $1800. Call 617-544-6164.

4 Sale. 1967 Plymouth Valliant Slant, 6, std., avg. mpg. 19. $575. Tel. 367-2855.

1969 MG-BGT. Excellent condition. 546-5102.

'70 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air cond. Needs exhaust work. $895. Call 253-2245.

1946 GMC panel truck, good condition. Call 253-5291 days.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

'73 Plymouth Cuda. As new. Call 549-2850.

VW Bug, $195 cash, 65 red, heat, radio, 6D inter, 2 re cap, 2 snowtires, runs, needs work, 586-2248, after 6.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb, Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

68 MG. MID 6 et, excel. body & eng., B.O. 546-5664.

55 Chrysler, runs $100. Bob 253-7967.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 35 mpg, solid body and motor. $895. Call 659-3866.

'65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

'74 MG Midget, 30 plus mpg. 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

'69 Chevy Wagon, stndrd. trans. w-new heavy duty clutch. $400. Call Paul 5-2305, 410 Dwight.

'64 Bug, 2 new shocks, 2 new tires, new muffler and starter. 120,000 mi. 549-1801 or 617-277-1106.

'72 Vega, 4 speed, 28 mpg, very good engine and body — very dependable. 253-9330 morns.

'48 Chevrolet. Must be seen. 584-6035.

1971 Peugeot 504, 4 door sedan. 4 speed, sunroof, radio. $2000. or best offer. 546-4731.

1969 Plymouth Satellite, 318, 4 door sedan, good cond., good tires. Must sell. Will negotiate. Call 256-0675.

58 Peugot 403, sunroof. Needs battery. $100 drive it away. Bob 253-7967.

69 Fiat 124 wagon, excellent condition. Well maintained. $750. 253-7967.

71 Vega, immaculate 42,000 miles, 30 mpg., 3 spd. transmission. Only $950, 253-7967.

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400, Kathy 549-1588.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Yamaha 650-exc. cond. — $1750, dial 5-2642 for Kevin Fagan.

'73 Kawasaki 175 S.+D., 1400 mi., $600 or willing to trade for car. James. 549-3553.

1971 Yamaha X51-B 650, koni shocks, thickly padded custom seat. Excl. cond. at 17,000 mi. 586-4124 evenings.

'71 Honda 350, exc. cond. Red metal flake, knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

Steal my bike. 450 Honda, almost new cond. Asking $895. Mark. 546-5086.

74 Honda CL 360, Exc. cond. $850, 546-7155.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

2 Serious but fun loving M students, seeking 2 F roomates. 4 comunal & sexually unhibited life style. Call 8-9 p.m. 546-6683.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt. to share, 2 bdrm. Twnhse. $105 plus util. 253-9764 after 6:30 p.m.

Roommates wanted for Oct. 1. K. Philip Apt. on bus rt. Allan 253-3107.

Roommate wanted. Female roommate wanted. Brandywine Apt. on bus line. 549-6247.

One female roommate to live with two F. $210. Majors. Call Pat or Bev 253-9515.

Belchertown on bus Rt. 323-5537.

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

Male to share rm. in 2 bdrm. twnhse. $70, see Jeff or Jim, 39 Riverglade.

Housemates wanted. Large house in Montague City, $100 mo. inc. util. 773-7849.

Fourth Female for Brandywine apartment. Come by any time after 4.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bachelor looking for Fem. to share apt., grocery, expenses, tutoring. $59. mo. 584-5964.

25 yr. old married PG couple need apt. or house. Have dog & cat. Eve. 783-9632.

The Collegian is in desperate need of cartoonists and artists for editorial pages. See B.J. at the Collegian Office, Student Union balcony or call 545-3500.

Female band needs place to rehearse. Can pay. Area at least 30X15 w-heat and elec. Call Claire 253-2576 or Linda 545-0905.

HELP WANTED

Need someone to fix fridge. 546-9404.

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

Part-time, afternoons and evenings. Amherst Company needs 2 or 3 people for office and customer telephone contact work. No selling involved. Personality more important than experience. Hours and wages to be arranged. For personal interview contact Ed Jacobson at 256-8345.

Spanish — English translator or Bi-Ling. Journalism student for community newspaper in Springfield. All work done at your time and home if desired. Few hours per week; pays $50 per issue (weekly) and possible academic credit. Inquire to E. Patrick McQuaid, 85 William St. Springfield, Mass. Telephone, 788-6173 or 788-6174.

HELP WANTED

Drivers needed must have car. Night work. Apply at 383 Main St., Amherst or 71 Pleasant St., North Amherst. Call 256-8587.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

After school child care and housekeeping, 3-5:30 daily, except 1:30-5:30 Wed. Own transportation needed. No. Amherst. $30-$40 per wk. 549-6273.

Wanted New York Times campus representative to handle sales and delivery of the New York Times on the UMass campus. Newspaper delivery experience helpful but not necessary. For details call collect: Bruce Williams, The New York Times College and School Service, 212-556-1311.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Skidmore or area. Any w-end. Call 546-6160. Peter.

Need ride from Spfld. to UM. Have 8:00 classes. Call at 782-9055. Urgent.

Ride wanted to Raleigh, N. C. or nearby, any time, sooner the better. Will share $. Lorraine — Crabtree 413.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to help with usuals leaving Spfld. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. Going back Mon.-Fri., 3:30 p.m. Contact Art at 739-2353, 5-10 p.m.

PERSONALS

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp. Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Sister will have a playgroup in her home weekdays. All day. 1½ and up 549-1128.

Him Tardi Le Blimp Gai Returns!! How's Granny?

Pecker I Love You, Buns.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Child care in my home, days, eves. 253-9377.

Piano lessons HTFG Sch of Music. Will come to your home. Michaelle 584-6035.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Want to lose weight and make money? Meet at Noon Sept. 16, in Student Union Lobby at the sign of the "X".

FREE

Arica open path Sunday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Amherst Center. For info call 253-2500.

LOST

Gray cat, white markings, 545-2744.

In Amherst 9-5-75. Black female cat with blue collar. In vicinity of Ruder's Boarding Kennel on Market Hill Rd. Reward. 256-6383.

ENTERTAINMENT

Southside now beginning Campus Party booking. A strong band at a reasonable price. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

INSTRUCTION

Alpha Awareness. Silva mind control instructor for two years now offering the Mind Control experience at 1-3 normal cost. Free introductory lecture, Sunday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Amherst Center. 253-2500 for info.

Flute lessons, Caroline. 549-6511.

HOUSEPLANTS

Houseplants for sale. Tremendous selection. Sat., Sept. 13, 8:30-3:30. 9 Applewood La., So. Amherst. 253-3564.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced - free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 13, 10-5. 169 Triangle St., Am. TV, radios, furniture, kitchenware, record player, bedding, bric-a-brac.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a student who would like to earn some money selling genuine porcelain handpainted figurines in the Campus Center Concourse. Excellent profit protential. These items sell themselves. If interested call 256-0403, 10-4.

Nicklaus fears life, nixes World Cup offer

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus said Thursday he declined to represent the United States in the World Cup golf matches in Bangkok, Thailand, this December because he feared for his life.

Nicklaus, a member of seven American World Cup teams, was invited to participate in the match Dec. 3-6 because of his victory in the PGA Tournament.

"I don't really want to go to that part of the world," said Nicklaus. "I don't think it's fair to my family to go with all that (political) stuff going on over there."

He was asked if he feared for his life.

"That's it. That's the reason I'm not going," said Nicklaus. "It's that simple."

Nicklaus has been replaced by Johnny Miller, who will join U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham as the United States' represenatives.

"I fear an incident," said Nicklaus. "It would not bother me to go there (Bangkok) as an individual."

But he said he might be the target of anger vented against the United States.

He said he made the comments because the tournament sponsors announced that he had declined to go and didn't say why he had withdrawn from the commitment.

"I told them if I was asked why I dropped it I would tell the truth," said Nicklaus.

Elder leads Open

PINEHURST, N.C. [UPI] — Lee Elder combined accurate iron shots and a hot putter for a 6-under-par 65 Thursday and the early first round lead in the $200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Elder, whose best finish this year was a tie for eighth in the Greater Milwaukee Open, jokingly said his round was a "walk in the park" over the demanding Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course.

Former Oklahoma State University golfer Danny Edwards was two strokes back after the morning round while Jim Dent, one of the longest hitters on the tour, and Ed Sneed were tied for third at 3-under-par 68.

Defending champion Johnny Miller was a late starter.

"I'm really happy with the way I'm playing," said Elder, whose only victory came in the 1974 Monsanto open. "I'm putting better and I just hope I can continue."

Elder picked up six birdies to go with a dozen pars in his consistent round. Many of his iron shots were within 10 feet of the flagstick and he didn't three-putt a single green.

"I have my confidence now," said Elder who would more than double his 1975 earnings with the $40,000 first prize. "You can't tell after just the first round. The pressure really begins to mount above the third round."

Dent held the lead momentarily as he moved to 6-under-par after 13 holes of play. But a double-bogey on the par-3 sixth hole and a bogey at the eighth hole dropped him back to 3-under.

Sneed had five birdies and two bogeys as he turned in his best score on the famed course.

"This is the lowest competitive score I've had on this course in the three years we've played here," Sneed said. "It's that kind of course — if you hit the ball well, you'll make some birdies. If you don't, you'll be penalized severely."

Mike Hill, U.S. Open Champion Lou Graham and Bob Smith were at 69 after the first round and nine golfers were knotted at 1-under-par 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who lost in a four-way playoff in last year's World Open, was among the group at 70 and said he struck the ball "reasonably well."

Edwards, a tour rookie, said he felt he played well here because he was familiar with the course as a result of his 1972 victory in the North-South Amateur tournament.

He had a mixed round with seven birdies and four bogeys.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

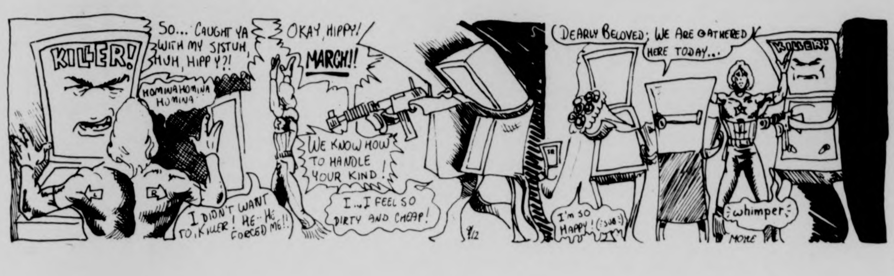
KILLER!
SO... CAUGHT YA WITH MY SISTUH, HUH, HIPPY?!
HOMINAHOMINA HOMINA
OKAY, HIPPY! MARCH!!
WE KNOW HOW TO HANDLE YOUR KIND!
I DIDN'T WANT TO, KILLER! HE... HE FORCED ME!!
I...I FEEL SO DIRTY AND CHEAP!
9/12
DEARLY BELOVED; WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY...
KILLER!
I'm SO HAPPY! (SOB!)
whimper
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

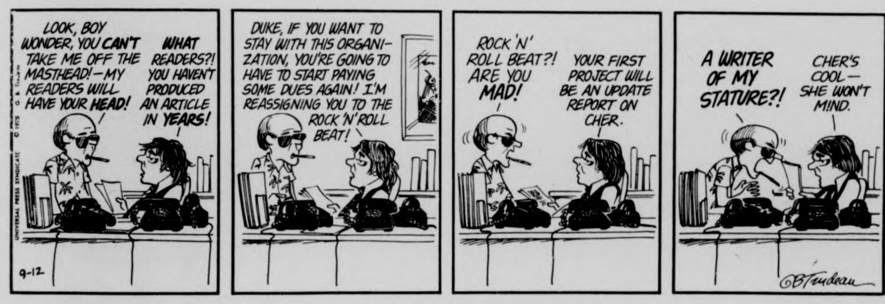
LOOK, BOY WONDER, YOU CAN'T TAKE ME OFF THE MASTHEAD! — MY READERS WILL HAVE YOUR HEAD!
WHAT READERS?! YOU HAVEN'T PRODUCED AN ARTICLE IN YEARS!
DUKE, IF YOU WANT TO STAY WITH THIS ORGANIZATION, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO START PAYING SOME DUES AGAIN! I'M REASSIGNING YOU TO THE ROCK 'N' ROLL BEAT!
ROCK 'N' ROLL BEAT?! ARE YOU MAD!
YOUR FIRST PROJECT WILL BE AN UPDATE REPORT ON CHER.
A WRITER OF MY STATURE?!
CHER'S COOL — SHE WON'T MIND.
9-12
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

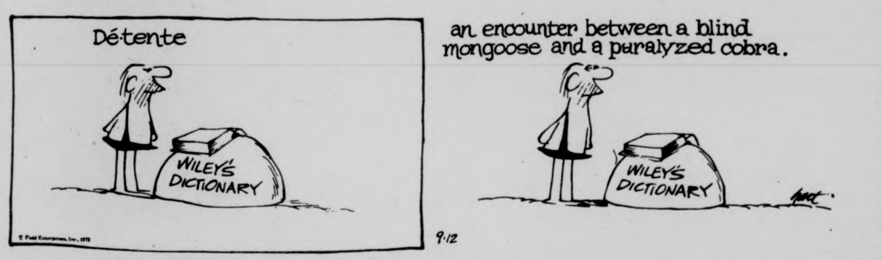
Détente
an encounter between a blind mongoose and a paralyzed cobra.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
hart
9-12

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

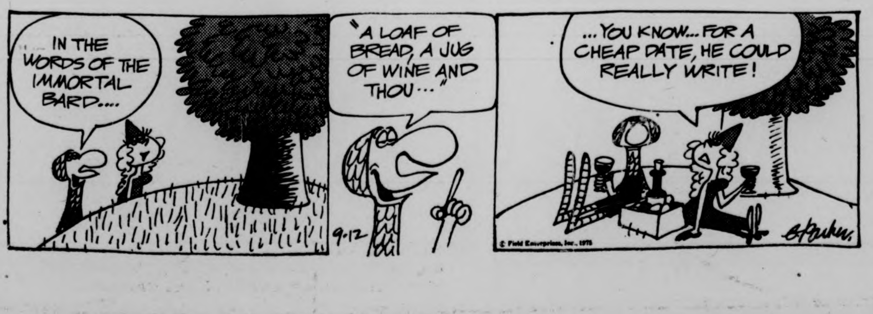
IN THE WORDS OF THE IMMORTAL BARD...
"A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE AND THOU—"
...YOU KNOW... FOR A CHEAP DATE, HE COULD REALLY WRITE!
9-12

NFL strike a possibility

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Leaders of the NFL Players Association, armed with a resounding membership rejection of the latest contract offer from the owners, took soundings on sentiment for a pro football strike Thursday, but there was little likelihood such a drastic move would be adopted.

A spokesman said the player vote against the management package offer was 868 to 10 with two teams yet to be heard from. Of the 24 teams which messaged their vote, 18 unanimously rejected the July 23 offer.

As a result, union negotiators were expected to press for an early response from the NFL Management Council on a new round of bargaining before regular season play begins in 10 days.

Team representatives were asked to discuss the strike issue with the players in the coming week but Association Executive Director Ed Garvey acknowledged that opinion was divided between militants and those who prefer going back to the bargaining table.

A seven-week player strike in the preseason failed in 1974 and the NFLPA has been without a contract ever since.

"Some players I know would like to strike," Garvey said, "And some would like to go ahead with bargaining and the court action (against the Rozelle Rule).

The Union leadership also strongly suggested that the owners could get bargaining sessions off dead center by agreeing to change the 43-member team limitations which go into effect for the coming season.

Garvey said that a compromise on the issue would be viewed as a good faith signal that would help in accelerating contract negotiations. The deadline for the final squad cut is Tuesday.

Royal bomb scare

SALT LAKE CITY [UPI] — The Kansas City Royals, still shellshocked by an Oakland A's three-game sweep that all but eliminated them from the pennant race, underwent another jolt en route home yesterday when a bomb scare forced their chartered jet to land here.

The United Airlines 727 was ordered to make an unscheduled landing at Salt Lake International Airport in the early hours of the morning, moments after an unidentified male caller phoned Oakland Airport and said, "There's a bomb on board the Royals' plane."

Pele scores two for Norway fans

OSLO (UPI) — The New York Cosmos, led by Pele, defeated the Norwegian team Vaalerengen 4-2 in a friendly soccer match Thursday. Halftime score was 2-1 to Cosmos.

The crowd of some 18,000 — led by King Olav V — who turned up despite cold and rainy weather, saw Pele score two goals as Cosmos came from behind after Odd Iversen of Vaalerengen had put his team up 1-0 in the third minute.

Pele scored the equalizer in the 26th minute, then went on to give Cosmos the lead with another good shot.

Schpigler made it 3-1 in the 63rd minute and Tommy Ord made it 4-1 ten minutes later.

Vaalerengen, boosted by inclusion of several former professional players, was lucky to get another goal scored by Finn Seemann in the last minute of the game.

Angela Cochran, 12, (No. 80) cheers her team on (L), in tackle football in a Hyland Hills game. The only girl on the team, Angela played every down and was credited with 10 tackles and one pass reception.

Arnsparger vs Shula in match-up

MIAMI [*UPI*] — In the first on-the-field confrontation between coaches Bill Arnsparger and Don Shula, the Miami Dolphins and New York Giants square off Saturday night in their final preseason tuneup.

Arnsparger was Shula's top assistant at Miami until he took the New York job last year.

"It's going to be interesting going against the Giants because of Bill," Shula said. "I am happy for his sake for their fine preseason and feel he has the club headed in the right direction."

Both teams carry 4-1 preseason records — second best in the league behind Oakland's 5-0 — into the game, but both face some problems going into the regular season.

The Dolphins will be going without safety Dick Anderson (knee) and linebacker Nick Buoniconti (thumb) who both are out for the season. Shula also said safety Jake Scott (knee) and defensive end Bill Stanfill (neck) will be sidelined Friday and that to list them as "possible" for the regular season opener Sept. 22 against Oakland "would be optimistic."

Rookie Barry Hill will replace Scott and second year man Don Reese will continue his work in Stanfill's spot. Charlie Babb as usual will play for Anderson, and Mike Kolen will move to the middle to take over for Buoniconti with Bob Matheson playing outside.

Chrissie gets nervous

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Chris Evert of the United States and Virginia Wade of Great Britain clash during the Wightman Cup tennis matches at Public Hall this weekend and the U.S. Open Champion says her British rival has a good chance to win.

Chris, who will play No. 1 singles for the U.S. team which is attempting to win the trophy back from England, points to the artificial carpet playing surface that will be used.

Miss Evert has won 85 straight matches on clay, her favorite surface, climaxing with the Forest Hills title last weekend but said of Miss Wade, "The last time I played her on this surface she beat me."

"Virginia Wade is definitely one of my toughest opponents. If she's confident, there're very few people who can beat her."

But, she pointed out, it is the same surface used for the Virginia Slims tour which was won this season by Miss Evert.

Miss Wade, who played her first Wightman Cup match here 10 years ago, was a star of last year's series as the British team won 6-1 over an American group lacking Miss Evert.

Tony C. signs pact as sportscaster

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Former Boston Red Sox power hitter Tony Conigliaro signed a one-year contract Friday to become the regulat 6 o'clock sportscaster on WJAR-TV starting Sept. 22.

"My contract is a lot less than any contract I got in baseball. But the station has been real good to me. I'm learning the broadcast business from the bottom up, step by step," he said. "The station has already given me $100,000 worth of an education in the business."

Conigliaro, 30, attempted a second comeback with the Red Sox this year after a three-year hiatus from a beanballing that nearly blinded him in one eye.

His comeback was foiled by injuries early in the season and he was eventually sent to the team's minor league lub in Pawtucket, R.I.

The contract was signed at Pelham House, a fashionable downtown pub.

Conigliaro will share the station's sportscasting duties with veteran Chris Clark who does the 11 p.m. shows and additional programs on WJAR radio.

Conigliaro said his career in athletics will be helpful in covering sports. "There are a lot of people I can get to because I'm a jock. I can get things out of these jocks that non-jocks can't," he said.

He said he was initially concerned the station would not allow him enough time to prepare for the airwaves. "I've already got 20 dry runs under my belt. I'm in the station learning all aspects of the business. I'm ready to go before the cameras right now. Right now it's just like waiting for another opening day," Conigliaro said.

He said he does his own broadcast writing and that he has already learned some of the faults of television broadcasting. "A lot depends on whether you can get a camerman to get some footage to go with your stories," he said.

The former homerun hitter said he expected to do a lot of commentary. "But I'll be fair," he said.

"Tony is a very opinionated person, and that's very good," said station news director Arthur Albert.

WMUA

A pre-season football game between UMass and Ivy League co-champ Yale, will be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM. The voice of the Minutemen Russ Small and George Geer will be the broadcasters. Mark Olugusz will host the pre-game show. Starting broadcast time will be 1:20 p.m. This game should be a good test for the Minutemen.

Poor Richards III
Happy Hour
3-7 Fri.
with DOC SULLIVAN

FLY
WITH COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Our own plane at last!
Members needed to fly it!
Meeting Monday, Sept. 15th 7 p.m.
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Have A Few And Sample Our Great, New Menu.
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Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Members of the UMass Soccer team prepare for their home opener September 27 vs. Maine.

Garrett debuts in new role; Patriots tackle Jets Sunday

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (*AP*) — Carl Garrett, New York's newest running back and one of its few non-injured ones, makes his debut with the Jets Sunday when they host the New England Patriots at the Yale Bowl.

Garrett, the Rookie of the Year in the old American Football League when he played for the Boston Patriots before being traded to Chicago, was acquired from the Bears by the Jets last week in exchange for running back Mike Adamle and a future draft choice.

It's the last preseason game for each team. The Jets, taking a 4-1 preseason record into the game, open their regular season next Sunday in Buffalo while the Patriots, 3-2, host Houston.

Garrett will shore up a running attack slowed by injuries to John Riggins, Emerson Boozer, Bob Gresham and Jazz Jackson. Only Steve Davis, a preseason acquisition from Pittsburgh, is completely healthy.

Quarterback Joe Namath figures to return to action despite being forced to the sidelines with leg cramps in the third quarter of last Sunday night's 35-31 victory over Washington.

Coach Charley Winner is as concerned with the Jet's mental preparedness as with their physical condition. "We need more consistency and we need to eliminate the mental errors," he said.

Jim Plunkett, the Patriot's quarterback, was knocked out of action by a dislocated shoulder during last week's 31-24 victory over San Diego and he's expected to be out of action for 4-6 weeks. Neil Graff will start in his place.

Graff was signed out of Wisconsin as a free agent by the Minnesota Vikings in 1972. "I taxied behind Frank Tarketon and Bob Lee that season and the next season they got Bob Berry and I was gone," he said. "They cut me on the last day — too late to catch on with another team."

Baseball leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Carew, Minn	128	477	83	174	.365
Lynn, Bos	133	484	92	158	.326
Munson, NY	142	537	78	170	.317
Rice, Box	135	530	87	165	.311
Orta, Chi	126	486	60	150	.309
Singleton, Balti	142	543	79	166	.306
McRae, KC	126	480	58	147	.306
Washington, Oak	132	522	74	159	.305
Braun Minn	122	417	60	125	.300
Hargrove, Tex	130	465	74	139	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Madlock, Chi	125	495	76	179	.362
Simmons, St.L	140	512	73	173	.338
Sanguillen, Pitt	119	431	51	141	.327
Watson, Hou	128	475	66	154	.324
Joshua, SF	119	469	69	151	.322
Morgan, Cin	133	457	96	147	.322
Cardenal, Chi	139	521	80	165	.317
Garvey, La	144	593	73	187	.315
Foster, Cin	122	420	65	132	.314
Rose, Cin	145	597	98	187	.313
Bowa, Phil	119	514	66	161	.313

HOME RUNS

National League: Kingman, NY and Schmidt, Phil 33; Luzinski, Phil 32; Bench, Cin 27; Cey, La 23.

American League: Mayberry, KC 33; Jackson, Oak 31; Scott, Mil 28; Bonds, NY and Burroughs, Tex 26.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League: Luzinski, Phil 112; Bench, Cin 107; Perez, Cin 100; Staub, NY 95; Montanex, SF 92.

American League: Rice, Bos 96; Lynn, Bos and Mayberry, KC 95; Jackson, Oak 94; May, Balt 92.

STOLEN BASES

National League: Lopes, La 68; Morgan, Cin 54; Brock, St.L 53; Cedeno, Hou 45; Cardenal, Chi 31.

American League: Rivers, Cal 64; Washington, Oak 40; Otis, KC 38; Remy, Cal 33; Carew, Minn and Bonds, NY 30.

PITCHING

(Based on most victories)

National League: Seaver, NY 21-8; Jones, SD 19-9; Morton, Atl 17-15; Hooton, La 16-9; Matlack, NY and Reuss, Pitt 16-10; Sutton, La 16-12; Messersmith, La 16-14.

American League: Palmer, Balt 20-10; Kaat, Chi 20-12; Hunter, NY 20-13; Blue, Oak 19-11; Wise, Bos 18-9.

Foolish Pleasure; he's slowing down

NEW YORK (*UPI*) — Foolish Pleasure, withdrawn from the Travers last month after several poor workouts, turned in another uninspired performance Thursday morning in preparation for Saturday's third running of the $250,000 Marlboro Cup.

But trainer Leroy Jolley seemed to have no second thoughts about John L. Greer's Kentucky Derby winner running in the Marlboro at Belmont Park.

"I wanted him to go faster," Jolley admitted after Foolish Pleasure was timed in :50 1-5 for a half-mile and 1:03 for five furlongs. In contrast, Mrs. Ethel Kirkland's Ancient Title breezed a half in :46 and five furlongs in :58 4-5.

"But he did pick it up in the final eighth, going :11 1-5," Jolley said. "He doesn't really need a lot."

After Foolish Pleasure skipped the Travers, he came back with a couple of sharp workouts and ran brillliantly in the Governor Stakes at Belmont Park on Labor Day, losing by only a head to Wajima despite a 10-pound weight disadvantage.

Ancient Title was third in Governor, Forego fourth and Step Nicely fifth, with each of the race's top five finishers among the seven contestants for the Marlboro's top prize of $150,000.

Want to play soccer?

Are you a soccer enthusiast who likes to play soccer for soccer's sake?

Do you want to play soccer with a bunch of people whose sole aim is to improve their playing style, to develop better skills, to develop friendly relationships with other players, to play soccer in an informal setting and under informal conditions?

If so, then there is this kind of a setting on this campus. We are looking for interested undergraduates and graduates who want to play soccer but have not had the chance to do so. Skills are unimportant; desire and love for the game are the only prerequisites.

The name of the team is "The Polyglots". Games are played every Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. on the fields of Boyden.

Everyone is welcome and everyone will play. We hope to see you there soon. For further information contact Kyriakos at 417 Greenough, or call 5-2642.

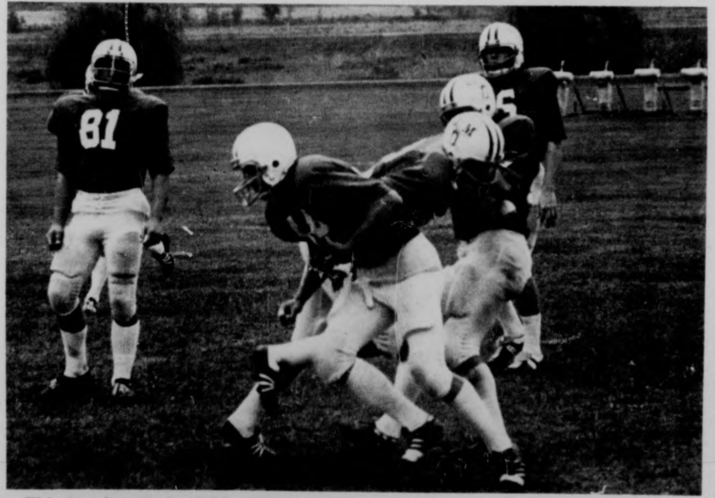

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

This handoff finds three UMass players bottled up in a recent practice. The Minutemen will be in New Haven, Conn. tomorrow to play Yale in a scrimmage. Home opener will be next Saturday, in Alumni Stadium against Maine's Black Bears.

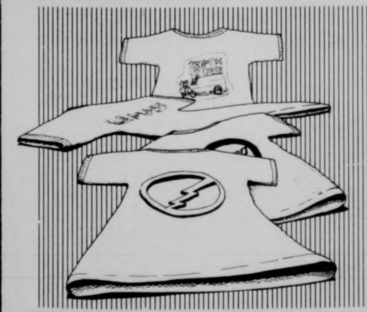

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WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM MEETING
Monday, September 15
3:30-5:00
North P.E. Pool
For Info Call 5-2324

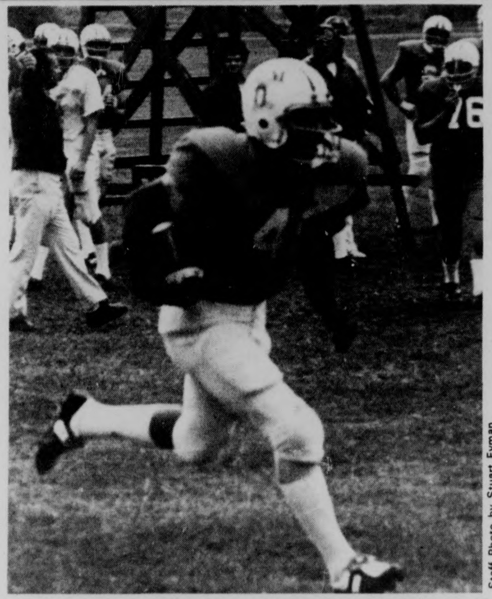

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Displaying a running form that enabled UMass to set a rushing record in 1974, a UMass football player carries the pigskin while teammates and coaches observe.

UMass takes on Yale in pre-seasor tune-up

By SCOTT HAYES

Tomorrow's scrimmage against Yale in the tradition-laden Yale Bowl will be a last chance for Coach Dick MacPherson to observe his players under simulated game conditions, while the players will be given a final attempt to change MacPherson's mind about starting assignments.

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The scrimmage will be a tune-up for the opening game of the season, which is scheduled for next Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

Junior defensive end Dennis Fenton and Ed McAleney are not expected to play, according to offensive coach George Flood, due to injuries.

"Everybody will get a look," noted Flood, who feels the scrimmage is mainly preparation for the Maine game, but also that that the team should be "fired up."

Yale lost an undefeated season in the final game of its 1974 season and shared the Ivy League title.

UMass also finished in a tie, ending the season with a record of 4-2, which was identical to Maine's record.

Offensively, Jack Santoro will be substituting for guard Russ Cooke, who suffered a slight concussion pre-season play.

With three candidates still trying to win the starting center position, the scrimmage may help finalize MacPherson's decision. Dave Williamson appears to be the leading prospect according to offensive coach Bill Maxwell, but Steve Falvey and Keith Land, who lettered as a fullback last season, are also trying to find a starting job.

The Minutemen will be aiming for a balanced attack this season, hoping to complement last year's record-setting running game with a strong passing attack. With Fred Kelliher and Brian McNally healthy, the quarterback slot is strong. The experienced quarterbacks will be working with tight end Lee Harriman, who was last year's leading receiver, flanker John Gladchuk and split end Mark Finnerty.

UMass has a proven offensive line, which consists of co-captain Ned Deane, Santoro (for Cooke), senior tackle Tom Harris and left tackle Ross Schubarth. The running fame involves standouts Jim Torrence and Rich Jessamy. But the scrimmage in New Haven, Conn. will give the coaches a chance to gauge the team's depth and get the passing game ready for next week's opener.

Golfers unimpressive

By RON ARENA

UMass golf coach Fan Gaudette couldn't have said very much more. His team had just shot a 326 ("which is awful" said Gaudette) to finish a mediocre fifth place among nine entries in the Central Connecticut Tournament held at the Yale golf course in New Haven.

Yale, playing on its home course, captured the tourney with 312. Central Connecticut followed with 317, while Bryant college and Rhode Island tied for third with 318's.

The tough par-70 course proved to be quite a hinderance for the five UMass golfers as only one Minuteman, shot below 80, that being Tim Kurty with a 79. Tim Diskin followed with a respectable 81, as did Rick Olson. But John Lasek, a model of consistency throughout last year carded an 85 after shooting 36 on the front nine.

"John just blew up" commented Gaudette. "He just had a couple of bad breaks and finished with a 49 on the back nine."

Actually, heading into his final nine, Lasek, now a senior, was in contention for Low Medalist honors, which eventually went to Bob Carzon of Bryant with a 74.

Olson, however, proved to do just the opposite. He came off the front nine with a 44, but came back on the back with a 37 to finish with respectable score.

Gaudette still did not seem too concerned about the loss. He had termed the match as "experimental" wanting mainly to give some action to some inexperienced players. The two who came under that category, Kurty and Diskin, had the two best rounds for the team, which pleased the coach. Gaudette felt confident that Olson, Lasek, and Tom Teski, the fifth UMass player, who suffered owith an 89, would all respond with more time on the course.

The next UMass match will be Monday, as the Minutemen travel to Danbury, Connecticut State Classic. Again, Gaudette will experiment with the match using his inexperienced players.

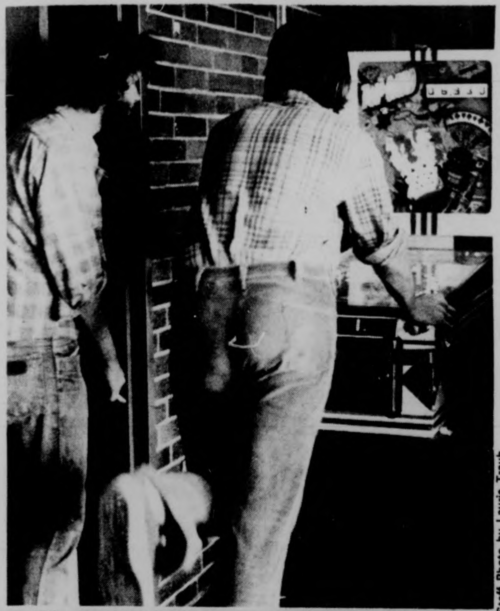

Who says the fall sports season has not started yet? Just walk through the campus center almost anytime and see the pinball season in full swing.

Collegian

sports

Tiant tops Tigers, 3-1 loses no-no in eighth

LUIS TIANT

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Luis Tiant pitched 7 2-3 innings of no-hit baseball Thursday and finished with a three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday.

The victory increased Boston's American League East lead to 5-½ games over the Baltimore Orioles, who played at Cleveland Thursday night.

Tiant carried his no-hitter into the eighth inning, and after retiring Ben Oglivie and Bill Freehan, he surrendered a clean single to center by Aurelio Rodriguez on a 3-2 pitch.

The Fenway Park crowd of 9,508 gave Tiant a standing ovation after the hit. Then Tom Veryzer followed with a double, but Tiant struck out pinch hitter Gates Brown to end the inning. It was Tiant's ninth strikeout of the game. He finished with 10.

In the ninth, rookie Bob Baldwin tagged his third home run of the season, accounting for Detroit's run.

The Red Sox gave Tiant the early lead, scoring two runs in the second inning. Rookie Jim Rice opened with a triple and came home on Carlton Fisk's ground out. Then singles by Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans and an error by Veryzer produced another run.

In the fourth, Boston made it 3-0 on Carl Yastrzemski's RBI single.

Until Rodriquez' single, the only runner Tiant allowed was Freehan, who had walked on a 3-1 pitch in the fifth. Tiant, 16-13, had retired the first 14 Tiger batters and then mowed down nine more in a row before giving up the first Detroit hit.

Baldwin's homer, a shot down the right field line, came on a 2-2 pitch leading off the ninth.

Until Rodriquez unloaded his clean single, the Red Sox' outfield gave Tiant some sparkling support.

In the second inning, Ben Oglivie hit a soft sinking liner to left field, but Rice charged in and made a good knee-high catch. In the third, Veryzer hit a long drive to right-center, but Evans tracked it down on the warning track in front of the Boston bullpen and made a one-handed grab.

And in the fourth inning, Dan Meyer drilled a sinking liner to center. But Fred Lynn made the defensive play of the game to keep the no-hitter alive, racing in, dropping to his knees, plucking the ball off the top of the grass and somersaulting.

It was Tiant's 32nd start of the season, his first start since Aug. 30 when back muscle spasms plagued him, and his fourth try for his 16th victory. His last triumph was a 3-2 seven-hitter in Chicago Aug. 15.

Palmer has the magic again; Orioles keep pace with Sox

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Palmer lowered his era to 2.17 in picking up his 21st victory and Lee May belted his 20th homer Thursday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory, the 40th in 61 games for Baltimore since the All-Star break, kept the Orioles five games behind the Boston Red Sox in the chase for the Eastern Division title.

Palmer gave up nine hits and hurled his 22nd complete game but he lost a bid for his 10th shutout of the season when Oscar Gamble hit his 14th homer in the seventh. Rico Carty homered for the Indians' second run in the ninth.

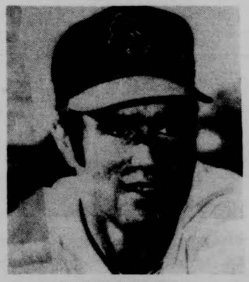

JIM PALMER

A single by Ken Singleton, an error, a wild pitch and Paul Blair's double staked Palmer to a 2-0 lead in the second inning and May's homer, his 93rd RBI, made it 3-0 in the third.

A throwing error by catcher Alan Ashby gave the Orioles a run in the sixth and Singleton's two-run double chased Cleveland starter Roric Harrison (7-6) in the seventh with Singleton scoring on Doug Decinces' sacrifice fly.

Busing in Boston: A profile

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Namosha Smith was 12 years old when the first school buses rolled out of Boston. That was in 1966, eight years before a federal court ordered the first desegregation of the public schools.

Joanie Smith, as she was then known, got up at 5:30 a.m., dressed in the early morning darkness of her Roxbury home to catch the bus that would take her and 24 other black youngsters to suburban Lexington.

Ms. Smith, who prefers that designation, said she and the other black students had been volunteered by their parents under the then new METCO busing program which takes Boston students to the suburbs.

"I remember my mother saying, 'I can't wait for them to get the schools in shape here in Roxbury.' I didn't want to go to schools with all those white kids, but it really wasn't my decision. That's not the kind of a decision a kid can make."

Ms. Smith who returned this year with college diploma in hand to work as a METCO staffer in the Lexington school system, said no one stoned the school buses in 1966 as they did in South Boston in 1974.

No state police or federal marshals were called to keep order as in 1975.

No one throws stones in Lexington today, either, as the program has grown to include the busing of 280 students each day from Boston, about 20 miles away.

But racism has many forms, some a good deal more subtle, but not less traumatic than the stones and bricks of South Boston and Charlestown. And after nine years Lexington, with its reputation as an affluent liberal community, is still trying to cope with the black city students it invited in.

Instead of the bricks, "they're

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975

Food tax to cost meal plan holders

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Students presently enrolled in the meal plans here owe from 26 to 33 dollars in state taxes, if a Sept. 1 directive becomes law according to Arthur Warren, Food Services director.

The directive from the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, applies the Massachusetts state food tax of 8 per cent on meals of $1 or more to "any college, university...whether public or private."

The directive holds any UMass student currently enrolled in any of the school's meal plans obligatory to the state for that percentage of what students have already paid for meal plans.

Warren said in an interview with the *Collegian* Saturday, "We're trying to fight this thing right now."

The notice publicizing the tax directive dated August 1, reached Warren Tuesday. "It doesn't seem reasonable," said Warren. "The students have paid their bills in August and I just got this thing three days ago."

Warren said the administration is aware of the situation and that the presidents of colleges throughout the state are writing Boston to show their concern. The five colleges in this area are meeting today to discuss the situation.

"We're not taking it as is. We are trying to at least get it delayed," Warren said.

If the directive is not delayed or killed, students on the meal plans would have to pay additional money. The amount depends on which meal plan the student has purchased.

The additional amounts of money that would have to be paid are as follows: those on the 10 meal plan would owe an additional $26.24, those on the 14 meal plan, $29.44 and those on the 19 meal plan, $32.24.

Throughout the state, it is estimated that more than $1 million would be raised in taxes. From UMass between $270,000 and $280,000 would be raised, according to Warren.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Arthur Warren

Anticipating an angry student reaction, Warren said he wouldn't blame students. "I know that the students have budgeted their money the best they could for the year without having extra money to pay. I don't think there's anything wrong with paying taxes; I just think they ought to teil us ahead of time. I don't think it's right to pass this without allowing time to plan on it."

Nothing that it would be difficult to collect the additional money from students due to the unprecedented nature of the problem, Warren cited that other colleges are in similar situations, especially since some colleges bill their students on a yearly basis, making the situation all the more complicated.

"We're all in the same boat. Nobody has budgeted for it," Warren said.

Citing that there are more than 10,000 students on campus currently enrolled in the various meal plans, Warren said he expected a lot of opposition to the new tax. "Students should let their feelings be known," Warren said. "A lot of voices are better than a few."

Warren said that although there has been talk in past years about tending the 8 per cent food tax to the colleges, it has always been passed over.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

From "first to last". Cyclist Mark Harris is first to approach finish line in "The First South Hadley Bicycle Cup Race", Sunday, as Bobby Barceleau, last to finish, catches a few breaths while waiting for his time.

UMass visitor dies

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Martin Akeke, 20, of 43 Wyman St., Brockton, died early Friday morning, following a motorcycle accident on Clark Hill Road, north of Hills Hall, Central area.

Akeke had been visiting friends at UMass. He was not a student, as reported in Friday's *Collegian*. He was riding his 1975 Kowasaki 400 at 12:29 a.m. when he lost control and struck a tree. According to Department of Public Safety Captain Robert G. Joyce, Akeke was thrown about seven feet from the tree. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Passers-by saw the accident occur and called the police. The officers attempted to clear his air passage while waiting for an Amherst ambulance.

Akeke was rushed to Northampton's Cooley-Dickinson hospital, where doctors attempted to stabilize his condition. He was later transferred to Holyoke City Hospital, where he died at 2:35 a.m. Akeke was alone at the time of the accident. The official cause of death was massive head injuries and lacerations of the brain.

Akeke was born in Brockton, and lived there all his life. He attended Brockton High School, where he played on their championship football team.

Services were held Sunday at the Hickey Funeral Home in Brockton.

English Dept. aids Rhetoric

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Reporter

The English department is taking over 25 sections of Rhetoric this semester due to the shortage of staff in the Rhetoric department. Ernest Hofer, director of scheduling in the English department, told the *Collegian* that English classes had to be canceled so that those professors could teach the Rhetoric courses.

"We are teaching 450 more students this semester," Hofer said, "and we have four fewer teachers. Those who were switched to take over Rhetoric classes only found out about the change two or three days before the start of classes," he said. The morale of many teachers has dropped with the threat of loss of tenure." He said these problems were "related directly to inflation and the budget."

The University has been operating on 45-day interim budget since July 1st. The final legislative budget appropriation is expected by Oct. 15.

Warren Gulko, director of budgeting, said that the interim resolution is appropriation based on 90 per cent of last year's allocation, limiting it to 17-52. The interim budgets are authorized by the legislature and then passed by the general court. "Actually, we're working with less than that," Gulko said, "because the State Controller's Office has not released all of our funds yet."

Another aspect of the budget situation is the hiring freeze. David Clark, Chairperson of the English department, said the freeze has not really affected academic positions because "the English department has not grown, anyway. It has however," Clark said, "affected our secretarial positions because we can't replace those who leave. This, in turn, affects our department services. It affects the speed with which students get their materials for courses, if they get them at all."

Gulko said that "all positions at the University at this point are frozen. Jack DeNyse (Director of Personnel) and I requested relief for the 80 or so academic positions that are now unfilled because of critical need," he said. Critical need is determined first by the Provost, then the chancellor, the president, the Board of Trustees, and finally the general court. The trustees, at their last meeting, passed our request by 80 per cent. Now it's going to the court," Galko said.

More problems exist for the English department in relation to their teaching assistants (TA's). A secretary in the English Graduate Studies Office said that when a TA leaves, the position can't be filled again. "This is tough for the professors," she said, "because if we can't get a TA to teach an undergraduate course, we have to cancel it."

The English department is not the only one affected by the cutbacks. Signs posted in the Microform Room of the library read, "Please Be Gentle — Budgetary Problems May Prohibit Machine Repair." Melinda McIntosh, reference librarian in charge of microforms, said that the signs were put up at the end of August.

"Right now," McIntosh said, "we have 25 microform machines and only one of them is broken. The machines are old. If they are rewound quickly the cable breaks and we must buy a new one. The repairman told us that it would be a

TURN TO PAGE 2

AAUP to be revised

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The new University Academic Personnel Policy, a report adopted by the Board of Trustees in conjunction with President Robert C. Wood's office, will undergo slight revision before the end of this semester, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, said yesterday.

The policy report, reviewed and supported by the Faculty Senate late last May and passed through the Board of Trustees shortly thereafter, was returned to Wood and Bromery last week with a recommendation that both men comment on seven unclear sections of the report.

Local officials of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) requested a review of the report at the AAUP Washington office.

According to David Booth, president of the Faculty Senate, the suggested clarifications will be "minor."

The sections in need of clarification vaguely describe the procedures of faculty "appointment," "reappointment," and "tenure," Bromery said. He said it was evident the report needed minor revisions shortly after the Board sent it out of committee this summer.

Forty minor changes were made in the original report by the Faculty Senate and trustees refined many of the changes, Bromery said.

In recent years, the AAUP has grown into a collective bargaining organization that sets up policy guidelines between college faculty and administration, but has no legal powers, accroding to Bromery. The AAUP may censor an institution a number of times before the institution is affected, then only by unofficial sanction.

Bromery said the recommendations for clarification are "fair" and he wants to stay within AAUP guidelines.

In a July 15 letter to Joseph S. Larson, local AAUP treasurer, AAUP Associate Secretary Joseph E. Schwartz outlined the sections of the policy report that the Washington office said needed clarification.

The letter included a copy of The Standards for Notice of Nonreappointment of Instrictors, endorsed in 1964. Although the University Academic Personnel Policy was not available for examination, it appears the policy did not clearly pinpoint deadlines for notifying instructors affected by nonreappointment.

Bromery said the necessary revisions will probably be complete this semester. Board members must again approve the revised report.

It was not known last night whether Wood has received the AAUP's critical review of the policy report.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Fall is fast approaching (only six days away) and Bud Clough is busy harvesting sudax on this Hadley farm. Temperatures are expected to dip into the thirties tonight, but tomorrow should be warm.

Two new departments formed

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Two new departments Professional Preparation and Dance and Sports Studies, have been formed here this semester.

According to Sports Studies faculty member Peter Graham, the departments were formed as a result of a merger and abolishment of separate men's and women's physical education.

The department of Sports Studies is further broken down into the concentrations of sports studies and sport administration. Graham said, UMass is one of five colleges in the country to have a Department of Sport Administration.

"One of the unique features of sports administration," said Graham, "is that we have one semester internships for students who want to work with sports. These include working with various professional teams such as the Patriots, or in one of the Halls of Fame."

The concentration in Sports Studies is the theoretical approach to sports and offers courses in sports psychology, sociology, history and philosophy. Sports administration students take sports study courses and business administration courses.

Graduates of the Department of Sports Studies may enter such fields as sports broadcasting, teaching, directing athletic programs or work in the busines side of sports.

Budget forces Rhetoric program cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

good idea to warn people about breaking the machines. We don't know how much money we have at this point to repair them. It's too early to say now if the signs are helping. The semester has just started," she said.

The different residential areas are also trying to operate under cutback conditions. Michael Wolff, director of the Central-Orchard Hill area, said that the student service staff is smaller. "The supervisors over the Heads of Residence were cut," he said. "We also don't have as many TA's this semester to work in our academic programs. Our clerical help is hurting. Our dorm counselors are not getting tuition waivers and their stipend was reduced by $100," he said.

In the Northeast-Sylvan area the situation is much the same. Ken Burnham, diector, said the situation is "tough on planning purposes. We have to go on a hypothetical budget and plan accordingly. "Programatically," he said, "it's still early to tell. We must have close cooperation with the area governments in programs. In Sylvan, the paraprofessional counselor for the area wasn't rehired," he said.

"If we don't get money from the Provost, our academic programs (colloquia) will really suffer," Burnham said. "In Northeast, the COPE program (Understanding Human Oppression), Women's program, and academic program graduate student coordinators' level of pay was cut. Everything is at a reduced level of expenditure," he said.

In Southwest, there was a cutback in the number of TA's. Director Dick Green said that the area staff is trying to be "very economical. There are more stringent requirements for our Southwest courses," Green said, "to keep the enrollments down. We had to cut out travel associated with programs, and our program support money (dorm program money) was cut back."

According to a secretary in the Spanish office, that department is "having a terrible time." Harold Boudreau, department chairman, spoke about serious problems due to class enrollment going up when the budget was cut. "Our enrollment doubled in four years — a 25 per cent increase every year," he said. "We lost a teaching position in July when a professor resigned. The position couldn't be filled. We struggled all summer to get TA's, but that money was in short supply. We did finally get two and a half more TA's this year," he said.

Boudreau said that the department had to cut out all the graduate seminars this semester and also some other classes because there was no one to teach them. "In the area of supplies, we are running on basic needs only. We have a much-needed positon that is not filled now in our bi-lingual program. At the end of pre-registration last semester we had to turn away 200 people who wanted to get into courses," he said. "The introductory courses are at a high of 30 people per section. The students are really suffering because of this. They get less attention and help with their work."

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Marching Band: No picnic

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

"This is the first of a five-part series on the UMass marching band. The remaining stories will be in the Collegian sports section.

"When we work out we don't stop for one break. When we get together for an hour, it's like two hours. When we leave that field, we are tired. But we know we have accomplished something."

Diane Luciani
Feature Twirler and
Member of the 1975
UMass Marching Band

When the campus was busy moving into dormitories and houses on Sept. 1, the UMass Marching Band was busy doing other things.

The band has about 180 members who wanto to please the university, the Music Dept., the Athletic Dept. the football team, and most important, the football fan according to Directors Dr. John Jenkins and Wayne Blackwell.

Band members practice for fives days a week in one hour-50 minute practice sessions with about seven hours devoted to Saturday when the football team plays at Alumni Stadium. They receive one academic credit.

The actual funding of the Marching Band is decided on a joint effort by the University, the Music Dept., and the Athletic Dept.

According to Jenkins, there are two different kinds of standards applied to a marching band. One of these standards is the quality of sound and quality of attitude. "A crowd does not always judge the same way and doesn't always explain the problems that occur."

When asked how he would judge the potential for this year's band, Jenkins replied: "I guess I would like to quote one person who has been around the band for a long time who said: 'We haven't had marching like this since 1969 (considered one of the band's best years).' "

Some of the reasons for this include a most unusually qualified freshman class, Jenkins said. "They are also very well distributed among the instrumentation. You put that together and you have an unusual potential," Jenkins said.

Attendance for band members is mandatory. Only absences in abnormal circumstances are excusable. There are some members of the band who because of either marching deficiences or leg injuries are put on reserve.

How the D.I.'s improved the band:

The drill instructors are not paid for their extra work. They also do not receive any extra credit for their services. Their function is to serve as a unit leader in marching and in playing.

A selection was made by the band management in the early spring of 1975 for those upperclassmen who wished to volunteer their services as drill instructors. Jenkins commented in an interview that one of the most important ways of improving the band rested with the leadership and ability of his drill instructors. They must teach marching and the finer points of an organized band to incoming freshmen.

Another way drill instructors improve the band is a continual critique of the methods, and attitudes of the band with Jenkins and Blackwell. For example, through continual meetings in the spring and the summer, it was decided by the D.I.'s to increase the orientation time needed for freshmen in Band Camp and to decrease the time for returning veterans.

Jeanne McKay (at far right) manager of the marching band, practices with fellow members of the band in preparation for Saturday's debut at Alumni Stadium.

Debate director feels pinch

By BOB PADULA
Staff Reporter

In room 133 of the Old South College Building sits a man who is, at the same time, one of the happiest and one of the most fearful professors at the university.

The man is Prof. Ronald J. Matlon, Associate Professor of Communication Studies at UMass, Director of Debate and, his most recent appointment, District Coordinator of the Bicentennial Youth Debate Program.

Staff Photo by Dan Smith

Professor Matlon

The origin of Prof. Matlons' fears is the chopping and slashing of the state budget. Matlon feels the debate team may be hit hard by the next cut in funds. Last year, fund cuts lowered Matlon's staff to three.

Perhaps the major reason why Matlon is worried is because he has so much to lose. The UMass debate program is the largest in New England, with a record of more than 50 participants turning out this fall. His debaters have traveled to the National Debate Finals for the past three years. Last year, his two top debaters, juniors John Adams and John Cross, placed among the top third in the nation.

While the team is currently undergoing a series of intra-squad "scrimmages", it will open its schedule of nearly 30 matches by debating at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Oct. 2. The team also plans to host three tournaments on campus.

Matlon stated that the toughest competition for his team will be provided by Harvard University, Boston University, Boston College and Dartmouth College.

Aside from his coaching duties, Matlon is now busy coordinating the area Bicentennial Youth Debate Program. This program is sponsored by the UMass Debate Union in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Speech Communication Association (SCA). Matlon said the purpose of the program is to commemorate the nation's anniversary by offering awards to students who debate on topics that concern the national heritage. According to Matlon, the debates will be broken down into three categories; general debate, persuasive speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

Competition will begin on a local level Thursday night, Oct. 30. Winners will proceed to a district contest in December, then to a sectional competition in late February or early March, to regional contests in April, and finally, to the National Finals in June of 1976. Matlon said anyone is eligible to participate in the program and it is not restricted to members of a team.

Also, Matlon has just announced that the university will be hosting two international events — a debate with a team from Japan in October, and with a Russian team in March.

The Japanese debaters, Miss Noriko Murata and Miss Miyako Yamamoto, are being sponsored by the SCA Committee on International Discussion and Debate, in cooperation with Japan Airlines.

The team's performance Oct. 17, will mark the first time a womens debate team from Japan has participated in an international program since 1928.

The Russian team will perform March 31.

With his team setting records of student interest and achievement in competition, with two of the best debaters in New England, and with two fascinating international competitions on the calendar, Professor Matlon has only to sit back in his chair in room 133 and speculate over the future of UMass debate ... hoping that his strong team is not weakened by another state budget cut.

Resident assistants given assistance by 'Referral Circus'

By BERTA KUNDERT
Staff Reporter

Staff Photo by Michael Murphy

ELLEN ESTES

The Resource Newwork, established three years ago to deal with alcoholism, drug addiction and other "self-defeating behavior" on campus, recently started a "Referral Circus" for residence assistants (RAs).

In August it was felt RA's would better understand the services that are available on campus by actually visiting them. The Network came up with the idea of a "Referral Circus."

On the Friday before classes resumed six groups of RA's traveled across campus to spend what was termed by many as an "exhausting day" visiting major campus agencies including CASIAC, Health Services, Mental Health, Room to Move, and Security. At the end of the day, RA's met at the Campus Center to attend a "Referral Fair", another program designed to provide campus guidance.

Head of Residence at Collidge House, Cathy Hopkins said the response of her staff was enthusiastic. "The Circus gave RA's confidence to know that there were people who could help."

Staff Photo by Michael Murphy

ED GORMAN

Peter Stafford, RA at Gorman House said he felt the program was excellent but not "intensive enough."

Ellen Estes of Dickinson House said she felt it was informative to talk to the people at the agencies, "but at some places we were just given a tour."

According to Ed Gorman, also a RA at Dickinson, "We were told to be here on Wednesday which was a waste of time. We just sat around for two days."

Pam Cushman of Leach House said he felt the Circus was repetitious and "it was too much for one day."

Joe Howard of James House also said the new program was repetitious. "A lot of RA's didn't go," he added. "It was kind of boring."

Resource Network staff member, Judy Davis, in response to RA reactions said, "Some RA's found the additional program repetitious and others found it very valuable."

The Network has become a forum where faculty, staff, heads of residence, and students meet regularly to discuss issues of common concern to all. The Network is totally volunteer.

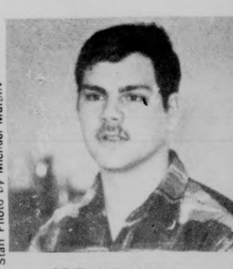

Staff Photo by Michael Murphy

JOE HOWARD

News in brief...

Jagger evoked

NOTTINGHAM, England [AP] — "Come back, Mick Jagger," the plea rang out from a top British politician.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, opposition Conservative party spokesman on the treasury, made the plea in a speech Saturday night at Nottingham University in which he called for a drastic cut in the income tax.

He lamented what he termed the "fame drain" in which pop stars and other celebrities are driven out of Britain because of "punitive" tax laws that can take up to 98 per cent of a star's earnings.

"There is little doubt that most of the stars concerned — the Rolling Stones, the Slade, Ringo Starr and Rod Stewart, for example — would prefer to make the UK United Kingdom their financial base," said Sir Geoffrey.

Saint Seton

VATICAN CITY [AP] — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square yesterday, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native-born saint.

Praising Mother Seton's "personal and extraordinary contribution as a woman — a wife, a mother, a widow and a religious," the pontiff said: "May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example in our day — and for generations to come — of what women can and must accomplish in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity."

Senator Abzug?

NEW YORK [AP] — Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said yesterday chances of her running for the U.S. Senate appear "very good."

"The public has been very encouraging in the city and upstate areas," she said in an interview program on WOR-TV.

Lynn settlement

A strike by 820 teachers in Lynn, Mass., ended last night with an agreement between the school committee and the teachers union, Supt. J. Leo McGuiness said.

The strike began Sept. 3, and McGuiness said schools will open today.

Nearly 90 New Bedford, Mass., school administrators are scheduled to vote today on whether to join an eight-day strike by 927 teachers, despite threats of being fired if they do.

Diane Wallace, a spokesman for the teachers union in Lynn, said the settlement there was ratified by a vast majority of teachers. She said the new contract provides pay raises and other benefits.

The new salary schedule will range from $9,200 a year to $14,200, she said but did not know immediately how large the increase is.

There's no business...

WASHINGTON [AP] — The federal court system is going into the movie business as part of its $2-million celebration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Plans for the judiciary's role in the national observance are disclosed in the current bulletin of the federal courts.

The plans include several 26-minute films on landmark Supreme Court cases and other historic federal court decisions.

"The instructions to those at work on the project are to produce films which will be of enduring value and thus of use long after the national commemoration ends," the bulletin said.

CIA had plot to poison Congolese leader, Lumumba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency explored ways in 1960 to poison Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, a former head of the agency's clandestine operations said recently.

In an interview, Richard M. Bissell, said, "There was an occasion when the feasibility of an action of that kind was investigated," but Bissell added that he personally decided not to implement plans "for various operational reasons."

"Then-CIA director Allen Dulles was aware of the planning effort, Bissell stated, but he said he did not know whether anyone outside the agency was informed.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief" the CIA had nothing to do with Lumumba's death in early 1961, Bissell said.

"The particular operation that was looked into was aborted for reasons which did not have anything to do with events in the Congo," Bissell said. "There was a decision within the agency not to carry the operation beyond the feasbility stage."

Bissell, who left the agency in the wake of the Bay of Pigs fiasco, said he could not recall any of the operational details of the plan. He said he could not identify what kind of poison was to be used or even "whether it was lethal or incapacitating."

He specifically refused to make any connection between plans to poison Lumumba and the cache of deadly poisons recently discovered at a CIA laboratory.

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Search underway in Ethiopia for 2 abducted US technicians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Eritrea province yesterday for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnew communications facility near Asmara.

The military government said nine civilians were killed and 23 injured in Saturday's raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

The missing Americans were identified by the Pentagon in Washington as Navy Electronics Tech. 3 Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland, for whom no hometown was available.

The statement by the Ethiopian information ministry did not further identify those who had been killed, but informed sources said the term civilians could be taken to include rebels.

Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the provisional military government in Addis Ababa, told newsmen that security forces were trying to locate the area where the eight were being held. He said the situation required "utmost caution" and that U.S. officials were being kept informed.

Two American civilians were kidnaped from Kagnew in July and are still missing. A Syrian free-lance photographer reported seeing them last month in the hands of secessionist rebels, and said they appeared healthy. The two civilians, both technicians at Kagnew, were identified as Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harreli of Milwaukee.

Gen Teferi said the Kagnew base was in the last stage of a phasing out agreement and that it would be completely closed by the end of this year. Built in the 1950s at a cost of more than $60 million and once manned by 4,500 Americans, Kagnew was reported to have only 29 Americans remaining early this year.

Teferi admitted, in an appearance before foreign newsmen, that his forces were unable to prevent terrorist activities by secessionist elements in Eritrea and that the Addis Ababa government was ready to establish contacts with the rebels on ending the bloody guerrilla warfare.

But Teferi also played down the significance of the separatist threat, claiming the situation was "under reasonable control" and insisting the rebels had "no more than a nuisance capability."

Sectarian warfare spreads in Beirut...

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christains spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs yesterday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine-gun battles.

Residents said six corpses were found in alleys during fighting in the eastern suburbs of Sinnel Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hammoud. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were shooting against Christian militiamen of the Lebanese Phalange party.

Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoli and nearby Akkar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

Most of the sectarian fighting has been between left-wing Lebanese Moslems and right-wing Lebanese Christians over long-time political and economic differences, fueled by the presence in Lebanon of 250,000 Palestinian refugees. The Christians generally oppose the ctivities of the 12,000 guerrillas among the Palestinians.

Security forces tried to intervene in Sunday's fighting, but it raged on unabated in the three suburbs. Sporadic gunfire and explosions also rocked four other suburbs.

The Dowreh Road, Beirut's sole link with the mountain resort area, was blocked by gunmen. Holidaymakers were trapped in the mountain, and private cars were turned back to Beirut by security men.

Informed sources said the Phalangists abducted five guerrillas and the Palestinians reacted by kidnapping five Phalangists.

Police reported that the car of the papal nuncio in Lebanon, Alfredo Bruneira, came under heavy machine-gun fire as it passed through the suburb of Hazmiyeh Saturday night. Bruneira escaped unhurt.

Other scattered incidents included blowing up a shop in the Christian suburb of Ashrafiyeh, shelling cars at Hadath, kidnaping 13 persons at Karantina and Maslakh, and setting up roadblocks along the seaside road.

Security and Palestinian officers intervened with the kidnapers, who released the 13 persons, police reported.

The Tripoli-Beirut highway has been blocked off and on, cutting off Beirut's access to gasoline and causing a mad rush on stations in the capital. Gasoline has been selling in the black market at four times the normal price. Seven persons sustained injuries in fist-fights and knife squabbles at gasoline stations.

...and Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP] — Irish Republican Army guerrillas, backed up by machine-gun squads, erected roadblocks Sunday, searched cars and warned they will shoot sectarian assassins on sight.

A spokesman for the IRA's Official wing said: "Our men have been ordered to get the sectarian killers and mad bombers from whichever side of the community they come."

Rival Protestant and Catholic terrorists have killed more than 20 persons in the last three weeks. Two more men were killed during the night.

The Officials' move followed intensified action by the British army and Ulster's police force, including a special antiassassin squad, to track down the killers.

The Officials stressed that their move does not end the cease-fire they declared three years ago.

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Tense Israel observes Yom Kippur holyday

TEL AVIV, Israel [AP] — Israel began observing Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish year, yesterday with its troops and border police on alert along the frontiers and throughout the country to repel any possible Arab guerilla attack.

Many of Israel's 100,000 civilian guards were on duty outside the synagogues protecting worshipers on the solemn Day of Atonement. Two years ago by the Jewish calendar, Egypt and Syria launched the 19-day Middle East war.

The Jewish state came to a virtual standstill yesterday. Offices, shops, public transport and Israel's international airport closed down for the duration of the fast-day, and the streets were empty of automobiles.

Television and radio services ceased broadcasting, but Israel radio announced that a special team would be on hand in case of any emergency.

At the start of the 1973 war the radio broke its silence to issue public announcements and broadcast codewords calling the soldiers to the front line.

Special prayers were to be recited for the 2,854 Israelis killed in the 1973 war, and hundreds of families were expected to visit the graves of the dead.

In a message to the bereaved families broadcast over the state radio before the fast began, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said "the entire people feel a deep sense of identification and sincere participation in your grief.

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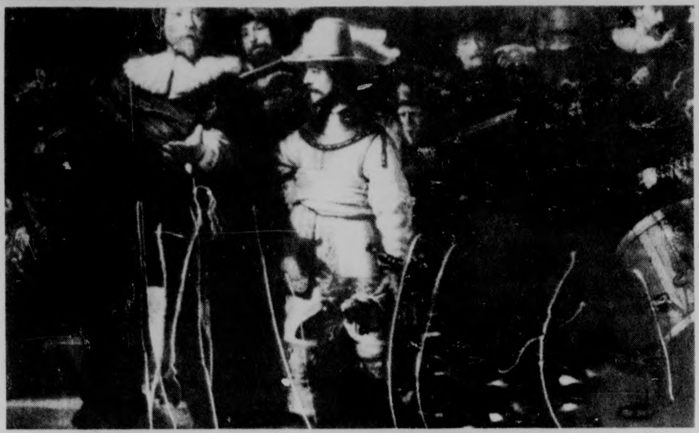
UPI Telephoto

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured yesterday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijks museum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14 by 11-foot painting.

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Education and welfare bills to be voted on this week

BOSTON (AP) — Cutbacks in education and welfare spending are expected to be the major savings proposed by the House Ways and Means version of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' fiscal 1976 state budget, to be reported out of committee this week.

The bill, long after the start of the fiscal year, is expected to reach the House floor by Thursday. Debate is expected to begin next week.

The appropriations bill was filed late by Dukakis. And the governor's version required some $700 million in new taxes to balance it, even with the implementation of major welfare cuts proposed by Dukakis.

The Ways and Means Committee has spent months seeking additional cuts, and welfare and education are expected to bear the greatest burden of the new recommendations.

Until now, speculation has been that the Ways and Means version will carry a deficit of between $300 million and $500 million.

Reports at the end of last week were that sections of the bill had gone to the printer, but the committee had not determined totals. Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, remained unavailable to reporters during the final weeks of work on the appropriations bill.

The tax picture, however, has begun to take shape.

House Tax Chairman Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, announced that he directed Tax Committee staffers to develop a $400 million sales tax bill — increasing the rate from 3 to 5 per cent and broadening the base.

Piro made it clear that income tax increases as proposed by Dukakis would not clear the House under any circumstances.

At this point, the new tax burden is still speculative. Piro had been told by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, to have a tax bill ready to go within a week after the budget is signed into law.

The budget approved by the House is likely to undergo substantial alteration in the Senate, and this could greatly change the tax picture.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, who will have a great deal to say about the budget, is convinced that the state could do without tax increases this fiscal year.

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NE governors, oil execs discuss offshore drilling

BOSTON (AP) — New England governors and oil company officials have expressed different concerns about off-shore drilling to a special congressional committee considering legislation to regulate oil exploration on the outer continental shelf.

At hearings in Boston Saturday and in New London, Conn., Friday, the House select committee heard governors give environmental precautions, and utility and oil spokesmen urge swift action.

Testimony of the governors, congressmen, oil companies, and special interest groups centered on a bill to amend the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1952. The proposed amendments would give states a larger role in controlling off-shore drilling.

Four New England governors — Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, James B. Longley of Maine, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, and Philip Noel of Rhode Island — favored the oil drilling, but wanted states to be compensated for possible environmental damage, and to have a large voice in how the drilling is regulated.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said he was a "nationalist" when it comes to energy, and advocated rapid development of New England's off-shore oil reserves. The main New England area that would be affected is Georges Bank, a 270-mile fishing ground about 100 miles off Cape Cod.

Dukakis, Longley and Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., favored a regional approach. Harrington called for a "New England Compact" to control sites of refineries, deepwater ports and related facilities; Dukakis proposed a New England oil commission.

"The federal government should assume 90 per cent of the cost of developing a regional coastal zone management plan, and the regions should receive 60 per cent of revenues earned by the development of off-shore tracts," Harrington said.

In a telegram to the committee, Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., said accurate information is needed on how much oil there is along the continental shelf, coupled with specific environmental and economic impact plans to develop the resources.

Dukakis proposed that states receive a 16 and 2-3 per cent royalty from oil companies which bid on the off-shore oil tracts.

Longley strongly urged a deliberate approach to safeguard the environment. "We need off-shore oil and gas and the physical and economic well being it can bring," he said, "but we also need to protect the character and productivity of our marine and coastal areas."

William J. Pruyn, president of Boston Gas Co., and the New England Gas Association representing 39 gas companies, pleaded for rapid action, suggesting that a very cold winter could have an impact on the gas shortage.

Fishing industry representatives favored caution, but labor and commercial organizations joined oil companies in calling for an immediate start of drilling.

Kenneth Joynt, a Mobil Oil executive opposed the bill, saying it would slow down exploration.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, a Democrat whose district includes Cape Cod, pushed strongly for the bill. He said Committee Chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., hopes to have a bill ready for House action by November.

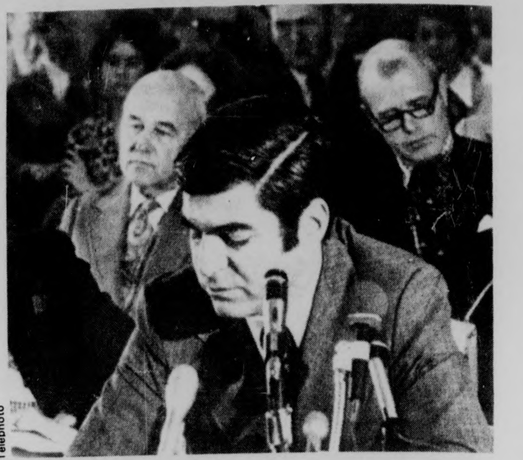
UPI Telephoto

Governor Michael Dukakis (center) makes his statement on offshore oil before the Congressional Select Committee on the outer continental shelf.

Postal Service to upgrade first-class mail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced yesterday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service, eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 11.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing less than an ounce is now 10 cents, with each additional ounce costing 9 cents. Airmail stamps are now 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmat.

Under changes in operating and dispatch procedures, the Postal Service said it will be able to program more than 90 per cent of all first-class mail for either next-day or second-day delivery.

At present, that schedule applies only to airmail. On first-class mail, the Postal Service seeks to provide next-day service in metropolitan areas, second-day delivery for letters traveling up to 600 miles, and third-day delivery for letters headed to more distant domestic addresses.

"Under the new program, there no longer will be an advantage in purchasing airmail postage for domestic delivery," the service said in a statement.

"Due to the extensive use of air transportation, adjustments in collection services and the use of letter sorting machines, the Postal Service has the capability of providing service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed airmail service performance."

The change applies to first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less. Unaffected are priority mail, which now starts at 14 ounces and includes air parcel service, and international airmail. They will continue in their present form.

Airmail stamps still will be sold for use on priority and international airmail and in combinations with other stamps for first-class mail.

For those with airmail stamps on hand, the service said that beginning Sept. 22 the stamps and stamped airmail cards and envelopes can be exchanged at full postage value for ordinary stamps, stamped envelopes and cards.

Stationery with airmail markings will be allowed to be mailed at first-class rates.

White tip collection boxes, now used exclusively for airmail, will be removed or converted to use for other purposes, the service said.

'Taxpayer bill of rights' filed today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Democrats and a Republican will introduce legislation in Congress today to provide what they term a "taxpayer bill of rights," Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio announced yesterday.

Vanik, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's investigations subcommittee, said he believes it "will provide greater protections and safeguards for the American citizen in his dealings with the Internal Revenue Service."

Among its provisions, Vanik said, will be proposals for safeguards "against the political misuse of the IRS through limitations on non-tax related surveillance and penalties for illegal sruveillance."

It also calls for limits on tax-date disclosure, Vanik said, and permits taxpayer civil liability recovery for damages caused by disclosure of personal tax data."

In addition, the measure would, Vanik said:

—Set up a taxpayer service and complaint assistance office," a sort of ombudsman to deal with improper treatment by IRS officials and to provide relief in special cases where IRS actions are resulting in unnecessary injury to the taxpayer."

—Provide for making available to the public "clear information on taxpayer rights" in situations such as audits and appeals.

—Call for a limited pilot project of "independent legal assistance to taxpayers in audits and appeals."

—Give the General Accounting Office, the congressional auditor and watchdog, authority to oversee the IRS and report annually on IRS activities.

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Boston 'white flight' trend rooted in forced busing

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "It's like peeling out roots. I cried for days," said Millie Farrell on the telephone from her home in suburban Norwood.

Millie and James Farrell and their six children didn't want to move away from Boston, but they were afraid taxes would go up and their neighborhood of West Roxbury was beginning to deteriorate.

The final blow was a federal judge's ruling that city schools were "unconstitutionally segregated" and his order requiring the busing of thousands of pupils to schools outside their own neighborhoods.

"When the district lines came out, they went right across Franklin Park to where my husband won't even have me drive in the daytime," Mrs. Farrell said. "I couldn't send my children there."

So the Farrells and an undetermined number of other middle-class white families moved to the suburbs.

Sociologists call it "white flight," and they argue over whether urban school desegragation is a factor.

Alfred Magaletta, a builder and realtor in suburban Westwood, said he has sold homes to families who "don't hesitate to tell you right out why they're leaving. They say, "We don't want our kids to be bused.'"

But another suburban realtor, Stephen Gerome of Dedham, said he has not encountered the white flight phenomenom. "We really have not sold to anyone who has rushed out of Boston because of problems there. We expected it, but we have not had that situation."

White flight under the public school desegregation order in Boston may be taking another form.

F. Paul Quatromoni and his wife are among an also undetermined number of white families who have removed their children from the public school system to the parochial system operated by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

The three Quatromoni children are no longer attending public schools in their Hyde Park neighborhood and, like the Farrell children, are part of the 9,000 students the public schools lost between this year and last year, when a temporary desegregation plan went into effect.

Prior to 1974, the public school system had been losing about 1,500 students a year.

Under the temporary plan, 17,000 of the city's 85,000 public school children were bused to 80 schools. The permanent plan now in effect requires the busing of 26,000 students to 150 of 162 city schools.

Projected enrollment in the public school system this year is 76,127.

During the first week of school, more than 24,000 expected pupils failed to show up for classes.

Some of the students counted in the projected enrollment may be drop-outs or may have been counted twice due to statistical errors — a possibility that School Supt. Marion Fahey says "we're going to be investigating."

She said enrollment projections will be revised by the end of the month, and most officials agree that they will be lowered. Some sources predict the projected figure may drop by as many as 10,000 students.

School officials have ordered teachers to telephone the parents of every student in their classes who have not appeared, and letters are being sent to families who have given no reasonable excuse for their children's absence.

If students continue to stay home, they will be classified as truants.

Last year, white parents boycotted the schools in large numbers, and attendance levels rarely reached more than 50 per cent. But although opposition to busing remains high, there is no apparent attempt this year to repeat the boycott.

The number of public school students who may have transferred to parochial schools in not known.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Roman Catholic archbishop, has said the 46 elementary and 18 parochial high schools in Boston will not be available as "escape routes" for parents trying to avoid busing. He issued a strict set of guidelined to parochial schools for admitting new students.

Complete enrollment figures are not available, but at 43 parochial schools in Boston, enrollment went up 256 students from last year's total of 18,805.

In previous years, the parochial school system has lost students at a rate of about 7 per cent a year as a number of schools were forced to close for lack of funds. But the decline last year was only half that, and if total enrollment in parochial schools increases or stays about the same this year it could be significant.

"The vast majority of new transfers into the parochial system are from local parishioners," said Brother Bartholomew Varden, superintendent of the archdiocese schools. "Most parishes won't accept outsiders.

"When you're speaking of white flight from public to parochial schools, I just can't see it."

He said if any parochial schools show dramatic increases in enrollment, they will be questioned by his office to make sure the cardinal's guidelines are being followed.

Boston school officials say they are confident that attendance this week will increase from its peak level of 69.1 per cent on Thursday.

The parents of many children, especially on the elementary level, may have been keeping their children home during the first week of school to make sure that safety precautions were adequate, officials say.

With 1,800 police officers and 100 U.S. marshals backed up by 1,200 National Guardsmen on standby to assist in a peaceful school opening, no major incidents were reported during the week.

No classroom disruptions and no injuries to school children marred opening week, in contrast to last year's violent demonstrations in which school buses were stoned.

A total of 112 arrests were made by police during the week, mostly connected with nighttime disturbances in the Charlestown and South Boston areas of the city where bands of white youths skirmished with police for five consecutive days.

A total of 16 police officers were injured, none seriously.

Women priests hold services, defy Episcopal Church

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The joy and "scandal" of the Gospel were invoked by a woman priest yesterday during a ceremony here in which she and five other irregularly ordained Episcopal women priests celebrated communion in violation of church orders.

The women conducted the ceremony at Emmanual Episcopal Church along with the Rev. Dalton D. Downs, the rector who was forbidden by his bishop to invite the women.

During the sermon, the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt told about 250 persons in the congregation that the womens' actions "tend to be arrogant because we presume to be right — but we also see great good coming out of all this trouble."

She said that the women's presence had jeopardized some careers and had incurred the displeasure of some people. But she added the risk involved had revived the sense of fervor that inspired the words of the Gospel.

"There is great joy in recovering the scandal of the Gospel," she said, referring the spirit in which the early Christians questioned established views and in some cases risked their lives for their faith.

The trouble she alluded to was the turmoil embroiling the church over the validity of the womens' ordination and the church's discretion in dealing with men priests who have allowed the women to celebrate communion.

The Rev. Mr. Downs is the second priest in the Ohio Epicopal Diocese this year to defy the "godly admonition" of Bishop John H. Burt that the women be barred from acting as priests.

In June a church court tried and convicted the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin for violating church law on the same matter and for disobeying his bishop. But the Oberlin priest, while appealing the court's ruling, has repeatedly invited women to his church. The Cleveland priest could face the same charges.

The women at the service here Sunday were the Revs. Merrill Bittner of Rochester, N.Y.; Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va.; Suzanne Hiatt and Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass.; Jeanette R. Piccard of Minneapolis, and Betty B. Shiess of Syracuse, N.Y.

After the service, the Rev. Mr. Downs said that by his actions, which have the support of the majority of the vestry, he was identifying the congregation with "the poor, the dispossessed, the oppressed and the disadvantaged."

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Smith-Amherst B'nai Brith Hillel

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations of Smith-Amherst Colleges has resumed activities with a full schedule of religious observances. Last Friday, Kosher Sabbath dinner was served in Valentine Annex, and was followed by a Shabbat Shuvah (Sabbath of Repentance) Service in Chapin Hall.

Yesterday morning, the foundations sponsored the first student-faculty brunch of the semester in the Smith College Field House. Guest speaker was Prof. Peter Rose of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Smith. A well known authority on the ethnic experience in the United States, Professor Rose lectured on "Tha Ghetto and Beyond: Reflections of Jewish Life in America."

Last night, Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre) services were held in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel of Smith College, and today beginning at 10 a.m., all day Yom Kippur Services will be held in the Chapel followed by a Break Fast in the Bodman Lounge of the Chapel. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Yechiael Lander and Cantor Bob Carver '75. Everyone is welcome at Hillel Services.

Tomorrow, everyone interested is invited to gather at Chapin at 4 p.m. for the building of the Hillel Sukkah, in preparation for the observance of the holiday of Sukkoth.

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Niblets Corn Green Giant	3 12 oz cans	89¢
Tomato Juice Welch's	qt btl	43¢
Detergent Finast Heavy Duty	64 oz pkg	1.55
Fabric Softener Finast	half gal	55¢
Window Cleaner Finast	16 oz can	49¢
Black Pepper Finast	4 oz ctn	59¢
Tomato Sauce Finast	15 oz can	28¢
Finast Cookies	11 oz pkg	49¢
Pretzels Finast	9 oz pkg	49¢
Finast Salt	26 oz ctn	14¢
Ration Dog Food Finast	6 15½ oz cans	1.09
Sandwich Bags Finast Plastic	pkg 150	59¢
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Shoulder Steak	Beef Chuck For London Broil lb	1.67
Cube Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless lb	1.67

Young and Tender Baby Beef Sale! Cut From Younger Animals With Less Fat, Waste, Bone ...

Sirloin Steak Full Cut-Bone In "Baby Beef" $1.39 lb

Round Steak Full Cut-Bone In "Baby Beef" $1.39 lb

Porterhouse Steak Full Cut Bone In "Baby Beef" $1.59 lb

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Cooked Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced $1.99 lb

Swiss Cheese Imported	half lb	99¢
Genoa Salami A/C	half lb	1.29
Bologna Mr. Deli	lb	1.29
Dandy Loaf Carando's	lb	99¢
SmokedNovaSalmon	qtr lb	1.09
Kosher Franks Hebrew National	12 oz pkg	1.29
Knockwurst Kosher Hebrew National	12 oz pkg	1.29

Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.

More Great Values From Meat Street U.S.A.!

Chicken Legs Fresh	lb	87¢
Chicken Breasts Whole or Split	lb	1.07
Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet	lb	1.49
Breakfast Links Perri Elm Brand	lb	1.39
Sliced Bacon Finast	1 lb pkg	1.79
Colonial Bologna	1 lb pkg	99¢
Salami Colonial	1 lb pkg	99¢
Sausage Meat Jones	lb	1.49

Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce the Finast Way!

Bartlett Pears 10 for 79¢

First O' The Fresh

Prune Plums Italian - Stew and Serve Cold For A Tart & Tasty Dessert 29¢ lb

Apples McIntosh U.S. No. 1 2¼ Inch Minimum	3 lbs	69¢
Cucumbers	2 for	29¢
Green Peppers	3 lbs	1.00

14¢ off With This Coupon on (2) 2 roll pkgs ScotTowels Assorted Colors or Decorated Valid Thru Sept. 20 H-519 72 M

10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 12 oz General Mills Cocoa Puffs Cereal Valid Thru Sept. 20 H-518 67 M

15¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 16 oz Zesta Saltine Crackers Valid Thru Sept. 20 H-520 77 M

25¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 64 oz Wisk Heavy Duty Detergent Valid Thru Sept. 20 H-521 82 M

15¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 49 oz Condensed All Detergent Valid Thru Sept. 20 H-522 87 M

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

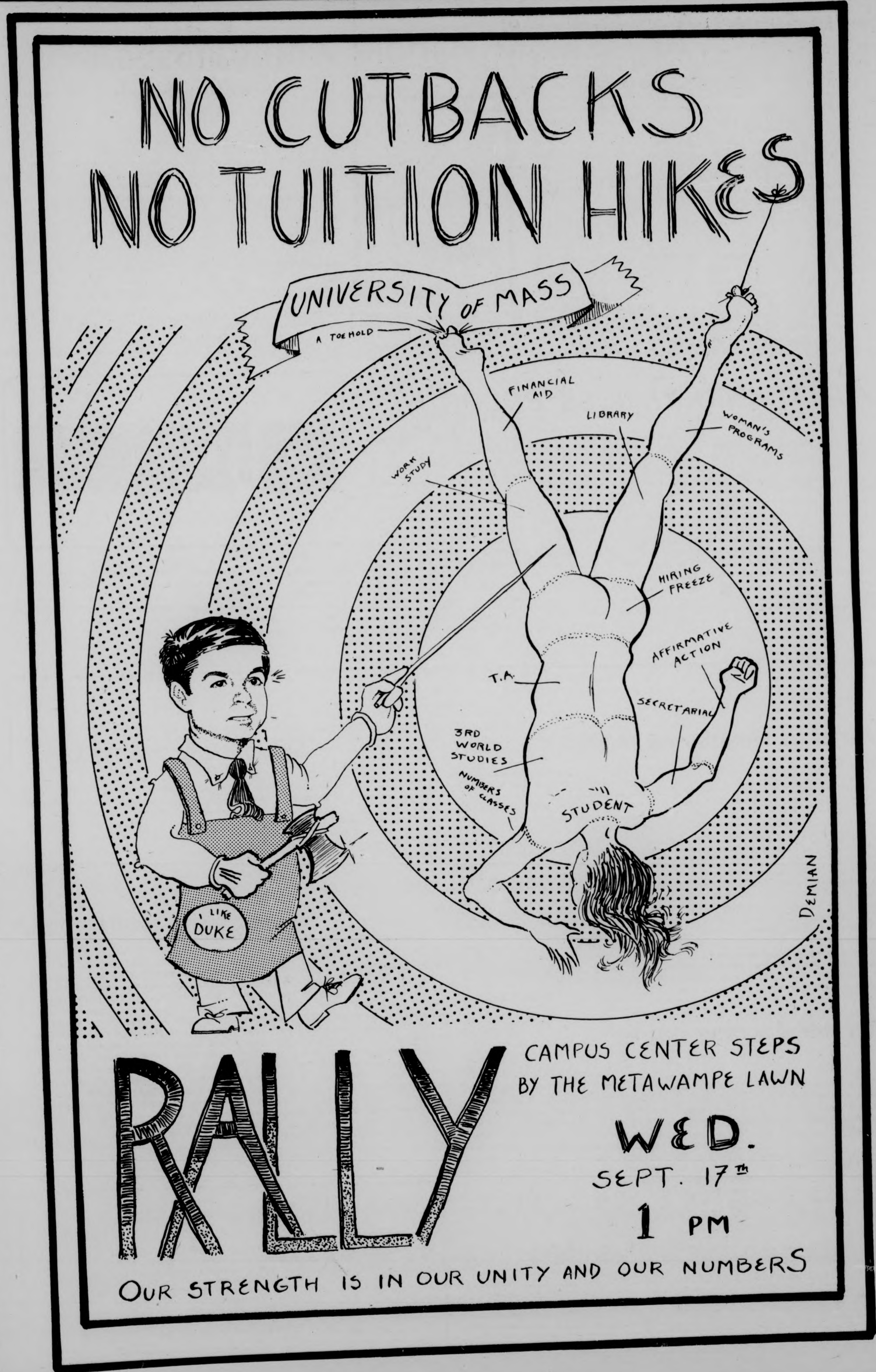

commentary

Art exhibit: Handle with care

By TYLA MICHELOVE

It looks like UMass is finally going to take its rightful place in the art world! This entails bringing not only artists, new and respected to this campus, but regional and possibly national press attention, and the necessary patrons tagging their art dollars close behind. Why the sudden look to Zoo Land, where art gets vandalized within days of its erection? Why here, where dollars are frozen before we ever see them?

The answer is simple, but there are a lot of strings attached. Remember that awful monstrosity they put between the pond and the S.B.K.? Yup, the Fine Arts Center. Well, within that sculpture, there is a gallery and the people working there are putting together some new exhibits. Because it is a new gallery, a lot of people are waiting to see what kinds of things they bring in and what the area reaction is to them. If things look favorable for the first show (September 20 is opening night), then more people will seek this place out to show their works and to sponsor events.

Unfortunately, the people watching most closely are the insurfance companies. If anything happens during this first show, it's going to be hard to get insurance for any other show. There are only a few companies that specialize in art insurance, so if the company insuring this show (one of the best), rejects us no one else is going to pick us up. This means that any chance UMass could have at positive recognition will be shot down before it even has a chance to get off the ground.

Personally, I'd hate to see this happen. If we can't get money from the state, we'll have to get it in the form of grants. Grants don't go to schools that have nothing going for them, which is what would happen to UMass as a whole. If this show works out, it could be the best thing to come cur way.

This also has repercussions in the art world. If incoming professors and students see that new art and experimentation is not welcome here, then, they too will avoid UMass. New art in this area will freeze just as solid as our budget. A great waste of talent and area resources will be up on our shoulders.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the physical plant will be bringing in the monumental sculptures to be used for this first show. These large artworks are being placed in strategic positions all over campus. These are all on loan, so don't think that the University has gone hogwild with your money. Explanations of these works, their origins, and their potential will be given at the gallery when the exhibit officially opens.

An extra part of the show that should be of interest to almost all of this campus is how our new acquisition fits into what is happening in the art world these days and how it came to be here. A must for all those who are curious or disgusted. An understanding may not make it beautiful, but it can't hurt.

The best chance UMass has of making this show a success is for people to handle these loaned sculptures carefully and by going to see the show. A lot is riding on this exhibition and it's up to us to make it work *for us*. Make the most out of UMass. Support it.

Tyla Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Amin: A harmless eccentric

By MARK WILDING

Ugandan President Idi Amin Dada has taken a lot of abuse as of late. Narrow-minded and unjustifiable criticism hound "Big Daddy" wherever he goes. Why just recently one British newspaper, angered by the Denis Hills affair, stated that "Amin has done for Anglo-Ugandan relations what Jack the Ripper did for moonlight strolls." Typical British understatement. Britain had it pretty good for a long time and just when they don't get their own way, the limey tosspots cry sour grapes. They must realize that God is on Amin's side. As the cuddly colonel himself says, "Even the most powerful witchcraft cannot hurt me," witness at least a dozen known attempts to overthrow him, all unsuccessful.

Amin has that rare and almost indefinable quality which I can only call unyielding flexibility — a now more than ever essential if he is to reach the summit of the tempestuous seas in which his ship of state is now drifting. It's been rough going so far. A misunderstood Amin has had to resort to torture in order to quell restless factions in Uganda. Amin, ever the innovative soul, has had prisoners buried to their necks in cesspools.

Amin can't even turn to his cabinet for answers to Uganda's 85 per cent per year inflation. Most of the members have resigned while one or two have been sacked on charges of moral turpitude. One can hardly expect Idi to trust a Foreign Minister who makes love to a white man in a rest room at Paris' Orly Airport. Shades of Emmanuelle.

In an era of middle of the road and often bland politics, Uganda has inherited a colorful figure. Admittedly, Amin has a few idiosyncrasies, as do any man. But surely we can overlook the expulsion of 50,000 Asians and the unfortunate disappearance of a few thousand Uganda killjoys. It is time for us to load the camera of our heart with the film of understanding, and set the light meter of our admiration for this demi-God at infinity.

letters

Head of Residence replies

To the Editor:

A myth persists among some of the more ignorant folks here at UMass. The myth being: that there are forty-nine dormitories in this university, yet there are only forty-six Heads of Residence to run them. How interesting! It seems that the other three dormitories are being run by androids, sometimes disgustingly referred to as "Student Coordinators." Or so implies the Collegian articles of 9-10 and 9-11, which discuss the diverse backgrounds of new Heads of residence.

Well! I just happen to know the Heads of Residence in three Southwest dormitories [Moore, Cance and John Adams], and unless I have been totally deceived, there actually are occupants of the Head of Residence positions in these dormitories. It seems that they also have diverse backgrounds and amazingly enough, they are even competent in their positions.

How could their existence go unnoticed? How could a Collegian article, discussing the backgrounds of the new Heads of Residence in fifteen dormitories, totally ignore the three other dormitories [*with new heads of residence?*] *Might it be that these so-called "administrators" are invisible and uncommunicative or might it be that they are competent enough to perform without causing waves, and they nerely go unnoticed by the more traditional, title-conscious elements in this university?*

Wake up Collegian! In the somewhat-edited words of Jacques Brel: "Moore, Cance and John Adams are alive and living in Southwest."

Philip R. Sellinger

We need a new name!

To the Editor:

If your name were "DAEP," short for "University Demonstration Alcohol Project," wouldn't you be looking for a new name, too? The reward for creating a new name for us is $25.00.

University Health Services is holding a contest to find a new name for "DAEP," a federally funded alcohol education project that has close to $100,000 a year for three years to intensify detection and-or prevention of problem drinking at UMass.

The new name should convey the idea of "education for responsible use of alcohol" and should not *focus on alcoholism.*

Remember, if you create the best new name for the project, you will win a $25.00 check. Please mail ideas for DAEP's new name to: Alcohol Education, Health Education, UHS by September 20. The winner will be announced by October 15, 1975.

University Health Services

Title ______________________

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

Student I.D. ______________________

Double-up counselors

To the Editor:

I came up with a better idea concerning triples:

Put the third person of a triple in with some of the dorm counselors, floor counselors etc., who have double rooms for a single. It wouldn't hurt 'em for a few weeks [and if it does, tuff luck]. At least this way, this person while waiting for a room could at least have a desk to study at, and some place to hang their clothes up.

Think about it next time...

Russ Smith

Emergency ward pizza?

To the Editor:

This last Saturday night was ruined for a friend and me as a result of having patronized the well known and somehow well reputed local eating establishment, The Hungry-U. A large plain pizza had been delivered to us and the entire thing looked just as edible as can be. Just as I started on my fourth *piece, I discovered that something which I just couldn't seem to chew had mysteriously found its way into my mouth. I had hoped it was just a piece of cardboard, but it turned out to actually be a piece of fine* gauze, *laced with* clotted blood. *What's more, from its appearance, I found it difficult to assess whether or not I had chewed all of what could easily have been puss out of this little horror, its presence not seeming entirely unlikely. I hope my publicizing this incident has somewhat moved the stomachs of others as it has moved mine. The manager of the Hungry-U himself was not moved further than to make the comment, "Gross," while refusing to refund my money or give me the owner's name. Please help me show this fellow that he can't expect to make money selling emergency ward pizza, even if he doesn't charge extra for this particular refinement.*

David Janszen

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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james a. nollet

Tolerating intra-party dissent

"We hold that it is the Party that holds the gun, and not the gun that holds the Party."

—Chairman Mao, from *The Quotations of Chairman Mao*

"How shall the organization keep discipline and preserve the party, making all personal relations subservient, yet leaving open the possibility of discovering leaders among its ranks? Through democratic centralism, established as the basic principle on which all revolutionary parties have led the revolutions of this age....

"Democracy inside the party means the right of every member to know the party's strategy, political positions and main points, and the right to discuss and express opinions on these matters in full freedom, even though his opinion may be wrong.

"(But) democracy without centralism will result in anarchy. After discussion, the party needs to take a position, to adopt programs, to confirm a decision.

"The solution is the minority's submission to the majority... once a decision is taken, it is the duty of every element in the party to sponsor this position and be fully committed to it until another organizational occasion arises for discussion. This is the first aspect of centralism.

"The second aspect is the subsidiary leadership ranks' submission to the higher leadership ranks....

"The third aspect of centralism is the leadership's absolute power during the execution of decisions. When execution begins, democracy ends, and so do discussion and debate."

—from *The New York Sunday News,* August 24, 1975, in turn from literature of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Actually, the source of the above quote is Lenin, and the application should be plain. It is how Communists achieve and maintain power.

The theory says that all Communists participate in decisions (That's the "democratic" part), and all must abide by the eventual decision, even if they personally disagree. The alternative is expulsion from the party (That's centralism).

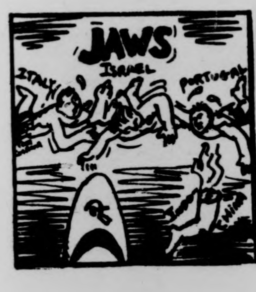

It's a remarkable formula, In practice, of course, all decisions are made at the top. By the time the decision reaches the ordinary party member, the decision is already made, so "democracy ends", and the individual must follow. This is why the Supreme Soviet always votes unanimously. This is why one hears of 99 percent electoral returns in Communist elections.

It is also a system which produces Eichmanns ("Ich war nur Befehlen folgen — I was only following orders."), because it relieves personal responsibility. It causes one to reason, if not me, it will be someone worse, so it might as well be me so I can save my neck.

The system allows an illusory sense of participation. It demands obedience, and is ruthless against those who dissent. It is the Communist blueprint for power, and works too tragically well.

Presently, the system is at work in Indochina and Portugal. In the former, officers of the old army are being "re-educated", and the entire population of Pnom Penh has been democratically centralized out of that city into some Cambodian limbo without food until November. The situation is really not much better in Western countries such as Italy and India with sizable Communist parties. These parties benignly assure that they will maintain the integrity of their respective parliamentary systems and the independence of rival parties if they are elected. But it is a lie. Any party organized with Leninist principles is run by democratic centralism and cannot tolerate dissent, even if they can maintain autonomy from the Soviet Union. Think of this when you read of the far leftist literature of this campus, as exemplified by the ramblings of Mr. Karoutsos of this newspaper. Note the shrill intolerant tone that is used. They are right — absolutely and always — and if you disagree with them, you are of a certainty wrong, and will be subject to villification and name calling.

Our country's political system is very far from this presently, especially the Democratic Party. It is a charming party. Imagine. It is at once a party that is home for antediluvians such as George Wallace, moderates like Henry Jackson, liberals like Edward Kennedy, and self destructs like Bella Abzug, for goodness sake. However, irked by the McGovern debacle, and by the persistent failure of some Democratic members of Congress to vote with the party to override presidential vetoes, the party, which is presently a loose federation of state parties, is inching towards a national democratic centralism. They are considering having a national card-carrying membership and are considering to deduct seniority from congressmen who do not vote with the party.

It is a disturbing step.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

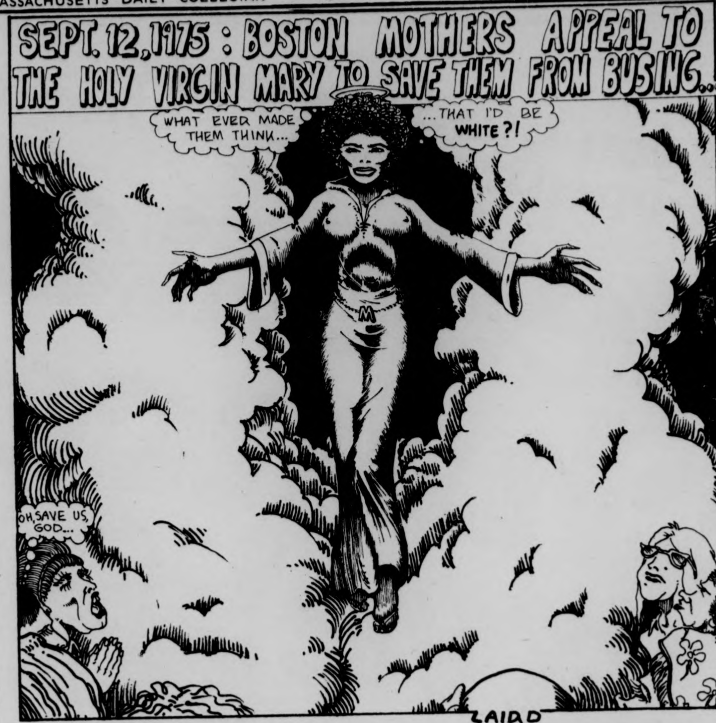
SEPT. 12, 1975 : BOSTON MOTHERS APPEAL TO THE HOLY VIRGIN MARY TO SAVE THEM FROM BUSING...
WHAT EVER MADE THEM THINK...
...THAT I'D BE WHITE ?!
M
OH, SAVE US, GOD...
LAIRD

jim paulin

Lines, life and spaces

Expanding (from last week) upon the subject of lines, and hopefully not the lines themselves, it has occurred to me that the reason lines are so common here is (perhaps) because they fulfill the individuals need for structure. One waits in lines all day, to take care of business, then in the evening, goes to the Bluewall and waits an hour for entertainment and-or social life. Structure involves routines, and UMass lines are definitely routine. They are also circuitous, all going in circles.

Structure: a friend recently said "the problem with this place is that since there's no one to kick you in the ass, you've got to kick yourself in the ass." It's a simple matter for your bedtime to recede into the late side of the early morning, and for dawn to leap over high noon. One becomes afflicted with a disorganizational malaise, scattered like the ashes of a cremated corpse from the mountain, library, or tower top.

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Residential life at UMass, particularly in Southwest, is like being dissected on a concrete operating table: fragmented, resembling the plastic dummy with detachable guts used in high school biology classes.

A student is the sum of the offices he visits. A student must deal with many levels of bureaucracy, eventually assimilates those bureaucracies and becomes a bureaucratic entity unto himself. A student is also a paper covered with the signatures of secretaries, instructors, and administrators.

You ask how a student can be both fragmented individual and a bureaucracy. Easy: fragmented individuals are what bureaucracies are composed of. &? !!½½⅓¼¼†† ==###——— &&&(((&###==† ¼¼=###)));"½&#)")

Keys and singles: student dormitory counselors (turnkeys), by virture of possessing a masterkey, are entitled to live in "singles", i.e., a room all to themselves, in many cases a room designated to house two people. Hundreds of groups of three are living in rooms intended for two. A masterkey does not occupy an entire half of a room. It is same size as any other key. It is not the huge ceremonial "key to the city" type, or even the key the size of a 747 Superman uses to open his "Fortress of Solitude" in frigid Antarctica. The counselor uses his-her masterkey to admit people into their locked out rooms. They receive a salary of thirteen dollars a week, and it would not impair their sanity to share their rooms like everybody else.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Loafaskelli returns

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Memo to President of Environmental Consideration:
Sir,

Something has got to be done about the housing office. Just this week alone, I estimate that more than 80 per cent of the students could actually find us. This is absurd. You know yourself that registration is our best time and statistically we should be confusing three out of every four students. Remember last year when you moved us into the women's locker room at Boyden and only eight students could find us? Well that was our greatest year ever. You were even given a personal citation from Governor Dukakis for keeping up with the Massachusetts' educational standards. But that's in the past, sir. What about now? Just the other day I passed by a group of students, new students at that, and they were saying things like how easy everything was to find. Sir, we've simply got to put a stop to this.

Anthony Loafaskelli
Dept. of Frustration

Memo to the Dept. of Frustration
Dear Loaf,

I'm truly sorry that people have been finding it easy to locate most of the administrative offices this semester but to tell you the truth, you are at the bottom of the confusion list. This year we wanted to make traffic a really big problem so we concentrated all our efforts on turning route 9 into total chaos for at least two years. Through combined efforts from all, we can now say our plan was a total success. We also had a tough time keeping our bus schedules a secret. So you can see Loaf, this means that more students will be finding certain offices on campus. But don't worry, next year we're moving you to the concession stand in the stadium. That way no one will find you. Meanwhile I'll see what I can do to remedy the situation.

Ralph Wazoo
Pres. Environ. Considerations

Memo to all Depts:

It's been passed on to me that some of you are not doing all you can to keep the students from figuring out our organization. In the future, anyone I hear about helping a student will be subject to a fine and possible dismissal.

This goes for every dept. except for computer operations. They're been doing such an excellent job already, I think we can all take example from them.

Ralph Wazoo
Pres. Environ. Considerations

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

if you liked our grand re-opening specials...here's a

second chance to save!

prices effective at Northampton Kingsgate Plaza King St. Next to Bradlees.

Prices also effective at **Hadley-Amherst** Rt. 9-Hadley-Amherst line. Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Ray Daigneault
Store Manager

Thanks for the wonderful reception

What a wonderful reception you gave our "like-new" store last week! It seemed the whole town turned out with smiles, good wishes, and a neighborly spirit that made us glad we're part of the community. All we can say is "Thank you!" And to show our appreciation, we're bringing you a great new batch of exciting specials ... a second chance to save money on the top quality foods you've come to expect from Stop & Shops! A second chance to get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Starts Monday Sept. 15 thru Saturday Sept. 20 8 a.m. 'til midnite!

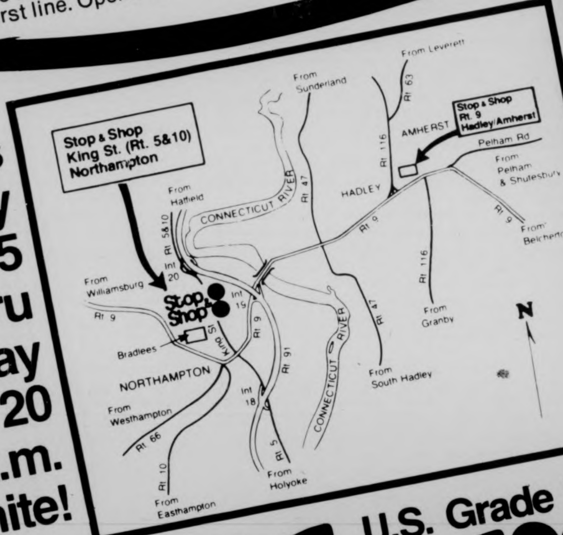

With this coupon and a $5 purchase

Free 8 oz. Cup Stop & Shop Sour Cream

Limit one cup per customer
Good Mon., Sept. 15–Sat., Sept. 20

With this coupon and a $5 purchase

Free 8 oz. Cont. Stop & Shop Biscuits Buttermilk or Homestyle

Limit one cont. per customer
Good Mon., Sept. 15–Sat., Sept. 20

U.S. Grade "A" White Gem Broilers

Whole 2½–3 lbs. 49¢ lb

Broilers Cut-up or Split 2½–3lbs. 55¢ lb.
Chicken Breasts Whole or Split 99¢ lb.

Stop & Shop
white gem
MEATIER BY FAR

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

In fairness to all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots, or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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notices

AASA

Are you the type who is curious about what is happening today? If you are, come to the Asian American Student Association and meet some of your fellow Asians. Here, at Hills South (Central Area), rm 271, you can exchange ideas.

ALPHA ZETA

Second meeting of the month for members to be held on Tues. 9-23 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 917. Pledges watch for additional notices.

AQUATIC ART CLUB

Tryouts, Sept. 16, 17, 18 at 5-6:30 p.m. at North P.E. Building pool. Men and women welcome.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Are you unsure of your sexuality? new in the area? or just want to meet supportive women? Here is a place to come out with your feelings. Mon. nite 7:30 in C.C. 811-815.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Recruitment meeting for volunteers to work at Belchertown State School, 7:30 Worcester Dining Commons, blue room. Sylvan and Quad residents.

CHRISTIANS

Pastor MacVillie from College Church in Northampton will speak tonight on "Declaring Jesus Christ on the Campus". All are welcome to come to InterVarsity Christian fellowship in the C.C. 911 at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCUS ARTS CONVENTION

Jugglers, Unicyclists, Fire-eaters, etc., attend our convention at first floor C.C. 9-19, 20 and 21. Registration $1 for entire weekend. All welcomed. For further info. – Blue 253-5397 or Lheith 367-2613.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Organizational meeting of the College Democrats, Monday 9-15 at 7:30 in Thompson 219. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CASIAC COUNSELORS

CASIAC Student Counselors meeting will be held on Tues. 9-16, 6:30 p.m. in E-20 Machmer. All student counselors urged to attend.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

All important meeting for all Legal Studies majors will be held on Tuesday evening, 9-16 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC.

LS&S MAJORS

General meeting of the UMass. Recreational Society Tuesday, 9-16 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 168-170 C.C.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Boltwood Belchertown Project is having a recruitment meeting tonight for any students interested in volunteering at Belchertown State School. 7:30 p.m. N.Y. room.

OPEN RUSH

The brothers of Zeta Psi are having an open rush tonight, 9-15 at 8:30. We're located at 23 Phillips St. and all university men are invited. Call 5-3118 or 256-6845 for info. or rides. Come on over and find out what fraternity life has to offer.

OUTING CLUB MEETING

Monday at 7:00, C.C. Rm. 101. Introductory slide show of Caving trip will follow the meeting.

OZAWA IS BACK

With good Jap. love films. Jap. 235 fulfils a C-core, no exams. Please come Thurs. 2:30 or Tues. 2:30 at Thom. 104.

PI LAMBDA PHI

The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi invite all university to an open rush tonight at 8;30. We're at 14 Elm St. Call 53539 for more info.

PRE-PROFESSIONALS

The Pre-medical Advisory committee is conducting an information meeting on Mon. 9-15 at 7:30 in Thom. 102. It is important for all people who will apply to (health related) professional schools in future years' to attend. (Freshpersons, Sophs, Jr.'s, Transfers, non-traditional students take special notice.)

ROISTER DOISTER DRAMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting today at 5:00 p.m. Rm. 905-09 C.C. for all Roister Doister members, and anyone else interested in Roister Doisters. Please attend.

SCUBA STUDENTS

All sections come ready to swim first day. For info. call 52338.

SKYDIVE

UMass. Parachute Club will hold an instruction class on 9-17, 18 in Rm. 105, 7-11 p.m. Orientation class to be scheduled soon watch notices.

SOUTHWEST WOMENS CENTER

Applications are being accepted for one student co-ordinator of the Southwest Womens Center. Deadline for applications is Thurs. 9-18. Hours and pay negotiable. Contact Anne Corbeil 545-0626. Send applications to Washington Lobby.

SWIM MANAGERS WANTED

Womens swim team needs managers for info. Call Pat 5-2324.

UMASS CHILD CARE

There are still openings for children at four campus child care centers. Call the Office of Residential Life for details. Morning or afternoon programs available. 5-1960.

USHERS

Students to usher Arts Council Concerts orientation Tues. 9-16 or 9-18 at 7 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

WOMENS SWIM TEAM

Meeting Mon. 9-15 3:30-5:00, North P.E. Pool. Call 52324.

YOUTH DIRECTOR JOB AVAILABLE

Two Amherst area churches are looking for youth director, Sept. thru May, paid position working with junior and senior high school groups. For details drop by or call the United Christian Foundation, Cottage B (behind Worchester Dining Commons), 545-2661 or 545-2789.

LOST

Maroon wallet between S.U.B. and Orch. Hill Wed. night 9-10. Please call Judith C 6-7113.

FOUND

Older men's 10 speed, found in Herter Hall. Identify, call 5-0976.

LOST

Necklace with gold coke spoon, small silver figurine, and Brazilian fertility symbol. Between library and Greenough. Neil 6-8702.

Busing profile...

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

getting the invisible treatment," said Carlton Holland the high school's first black guidance counselor, hired this year. "There's no eye contact between black and white students. I get the impression METCO students are not treated very warmly by other students."

Gaylord Saulsberry, METCO director for Lexington, said, "It's the subtle distinctions you get into here, that are just more blatant in South Boston. It may be more difficult to go to school and see adults throwing bricks at your bus. But here it's a more psychological attack."

Now there are even more subtle forms of discrimination between the METCO youngsters and black students from Lexington.

"That gets into a whole class distinction," Ms. Smith said.

But after eight years in the Lexington school system, Steven Shorter, 16, of Boston's Mattapan section, said, "Oh, there might have been some problem last year, but not any more. After eight years, these are all your friends. You're among friends now."

Asked if there was racism at Lexington High, Shorter said, "No chance."

Theresa Barros, 16, also from Mattapan said she, too, has made good friends among Lexington High's white students in her year and a half in the system.

But both tenth graders are keenly aware of their minority status. They can tell you exactly how many other black students are in each of the classes. Shorter joked about "checking out the ratio" but admitted he sometimes feels a little uncomfortable. "I try to remember whatever they can do, I can do too."

Ms. Smith recalled some painful experiences during the four years she spent at Lexington High School.

"I remember looking out the window of that bus and watching the city and the dirt change to those white houses and trees and grass. These kids live in two different worlds and that's not a normal life."

"In a way I really resented it. Why should I have to get up at 5:30 in the morning to go to a school like this. I should have been able to just walk around the corner."

But, she said, it was worth it.

"When I left the Boston public school system my teachers said I was just an average student. I got mostly "C's". They put me down two learning levels when I got here."

Local art on display at Hampshire

The Hampshire College Gallery in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center will feature work by the Amherst Weavers, an informal group of local artists, through Oct. 3. The show, coordinated by weaver Barbara Elkins, will display all types of weaving from table linens to multi-fiber wall hangings, clothes to free-form woven sculpture.

The Amherst Weavers has more than 30 members and was founded two years ago. They presented a group show last year at the Jones Library in Amherst, and individual members of the group have regularly exhibited at area crafts shows.

Many of the items on display in the Hampshire College Gallery will be for sale, and individual weavers will also accept commissions for work. The Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Organizational Meetings

Monday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Worcester Dining Commons

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Coolidge Tower

Wednesday, Sept., 7:30 p.m.
Field Lounge

Thursday, Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m.
Mahar Aud.

Sunday, Sept. 21 Orientation Day at
Belchertown State School

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Used Army Fatigues & Field Jackets
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Used T-Shirts

If in Keene N.H. stop in and see the other Old Weird Harold.

MON.-SAT.
10-6
FRI. 10-9

"THE MOST EXCITING ADDITION TO THE WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM SINCE SPAGHETTI!" Jean Nidetch

How To Manage Eating Out

"Three years ago, The Weight Watchers Organization introduced spaghetti, potatoes and bananas to its food program which added variety and helped fight eating boredom.

"Today we've made another addition—the new Personal Action Plan.... simple-to-follow 'modules' that can help you regain control over those eating habits that caused those pounds to pile up.

"Regularly at Weight Watchers* meetings, you'll receive a 'module,' a booklet that deals with a different eating problem such as: How to avoid temptation. How to tell when you're really hungry. How to control impulse food shopping. How to manage eating at home, and more.

AGAWAM Sacred Heart Center, 1100 Springfield Street
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
AMHERST-HADLEY Howard Johnson's, 401 Russell St. (Rt. 9)
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
AMHERST Univ. of Mass. Campus Center Bldg.
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
CHICOPEE FALLS High Pt. Motor Inn, 450 Memorial Drive
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
EAST LONGMEADOW Weight Watchers, 622 North Main Street
Tues. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m and 7:00 p.m.
GREENFIELD Unitarian Universalist, Hope and Main St.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
HOLYOKE Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 1515 Northampton Street, Rt. 5
Wed. 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.
LUDLOW Polish Amer. Citizens Club, 335 East Street
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
NORTHAMPTON Polish Nat. Assoc. Pearl Street
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Y.M.C.A., Prospect St.
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
PALMER Wing Memorial Hospital Community Health Center, Wright St.
Thurs. 7:01 p.m.
SPRINGFIELD Oaks Inn (Industrial Park) Cottage St.
Thurs. 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Church in The Acres, Wilbraham Rd.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Forest Park, Trinity United Church, 361 Summer Avenue
Tues. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Boys' Club, 488 Carew
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
SOUTH HADLEY Polish American Club, 515 Granby Road
Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Holyoke College, Kendall Hall
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
WESTFIELD Westfield State College, Scanlon Bldg.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
St. Rocco's Club, 300 Elm St.
Tues. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
WEST SPRINGFIELD Church of the Good Shepherd, Parish Hall, 214 Elm St.
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
WILBRAHAM Polish Veterans Club, 28 Stony Hill Road
Tues. 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

$7.00 first meeting, then $3.00 weekly
New Members Welcomed At All Times
For more information call 413-786-6611

WEIGHT WATCHERS®
NEW PERSONAL ACTION PLAN T.M.

Interested in dance?

All dance concentration students and BDIC dance students, and those students contemplating specializing in dance must attend an important meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the North Physical building, according to Marylin V. Patten, coordinator of dance.

Beginning dance group will meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the upstairs dance studio of the North Physical building. All students are invited to attend. Concert Dance Group will meet on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. Students are invited to audition for the group.

Chess Club news

The Umass Chess Club will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Campus Center. Informal games as well as tournaments will be played at the meetings. All levels of players are expected, and the Chess Club encourages all players around the area to attend.

A chess class for intermediate players will be organized soon, as will be many tournaments. The most frequenct form of tournament this year will be the "Quad," in which four people of near equal strength play each other. Some four-person sections will be U.S. Chess Federation rated, but there will be some sections for beginning players (who will not be expected to join the USCF, which costs $15.)

A simultaneous exhibition will be given on Saturday in the Campus Center at noon. Danny Kopec (USCF rated 2315) will play the first 30 players who show up with a setand board.

Anyone with more ideas for the chess club is encouraged to come to the meetings.

All Processing 20% Off

3 Rolls 36 exp. B&W Film $2.85 list $4.65

This ad must be presented at time film is left for development or film is purchased. Offer expires 9-18-75.

CAMPUS PHOTO

Between the Pub and Lafayette

The people who make Utica Club hereby issue this friendly challenge.

Take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours. Utica Club. Pour them into mugs. Have someone blindfold you or just mix the mugs up.

Now, taste the beers. See if you can tell them apart. And, if so, which one would you set apart.

Before you give us your verdict, allow us to plead our case.

In tests like this conducted in colleges in upstate New York, Utica Club was preferred more often than not. Not just by Utica Club drinkers, either.

Everyone was surprised by the results. Except, of course, for us.

Now here's how to mark yourself.

If you pick us out, we both pass.

If you pick another beer over us, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference between the beers, you'll just have to try again. (And don't fail to notice that your favorite beers didn't taste any better than our favorite).

Either way, we're sure that with this exam, you won't fail to enjoy yourself. After all, how many other exams can you drink your way through?

what's going on?

Cable TV news show produced by students

A cable TV news show, serving 4,000 homes in the Amherst area, is now preparing for its premiere Friday. The show will originate from the Hampshire College TV studio live Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P.M.

Students concerned with all aspects of television — technical, artistic, journalistic — are contributing to the show, which is also the subject of a division III seminar at Hampshire College.

Five college students with experience or interest in broadcast journalism should contact Roger Mellen at Box 573 immediately.

YOUTH ADVISOR

EASTHAMPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

to work with church youth Sept. '75 to May '76. Experienced with youth activity and theology background preferred. Salary depending upon background, experience and hours devoted to position. Minimum 20 hours weekly. Please send detailed letter or resume to Vere Hamilton, Chairman, Religious Education Committee, Easthampton Congregational Church, 112 Main Street, Easthampton, Mass. 01027. Or call for details: The Dr. John Button, 527-4790; Mr. Vere Hamilton, 527-0596 (evenings).

Ondine of Warhol fame appearing at Hampshire Thursday night

Ondine, caaled by Stephen Koch of the Saturday Review "the most brilliant and vituperative of the superstars, "will talk Thursday about filmmaking at the Factory and show his personal print of Warhol's *Loves of Ondine*. The film consists of three segments:

The first is Ondine's attempted seduction of and by three young women including another Warhol superstar "Viva".

The second segment is shot in the Easthampton home of some Latino exiles; quantities of eggs, flour, oil, paper plates, etc., are flung over a naked man on a bicycle while music by the Beatles plays in the background (this section also includes an amphetamine inspired party).

In the third segment, Ondine takes lessons from his "College wrestling coach", (played by Joe Delassandro).

The lecture will be held at Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, at 7:30 pm. Admission is $l.

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Unclaimed scholarships offered

Unclaimed Scholarships, a Portland, Maine based firm, has recently made available a list of sources for unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships.

This list of sources were researched and compiled as of September 5, and may be purchased for $12.95 from Unclaimed Scholarships, 369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103.

Unclaimed Scholarships is a member of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Credit Bureau of Greater Portland, and is registered with the Maine State Consumer Council.

Program offers chance to help area children

The Companion Program of the Amherst Community Resource Center is looking for volunteers.

The program offers an opportunity to share your interests with an elementary school-aged child. Volunteers meet weekly with their child for at least one hour to explore the community, learn new things, share a friendship. The companion must be able to commit two semesters to the program.

For further information, call the Amherst Community Resource Center, 253-2591, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

The Five College Concert turned out a good crowd on Sunday at Amherst College. It provided a lot of good music, beer and probably the last of the summer sun.

Indian dancers appear

One of India's major classical dancers, Indrani Rehman, will be bringing her company of dancers and musicians to the Auditorium of the Connecticut General Insurance Company, Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, Conn. Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. A disciplined dancer, Indrani has taken her ensemble across five continents, from Britain to the Soviet Union, to Africa and Australia, to the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and many Asian lands. On her last tour of the United States, in the spring of 1973, she was honored with the key to the City of New York.

The repertoire — "Sacred Dances of India" — covers most of the better-known classical dance styles of North and South India: Bharata Natyam, Orissi, Kuchipudi, Mohini Attam and the spectacular dance drama of Kathakali.

The event is a benefit performance to aid orphanages and schools in India. Admission $5. Tickets are available at the G. Fox & Co. (Hartford) Box Office, or call 568-3654, 677-9232. They are also being sold by Ravi and Claudette Kulkarni (549-1149) in Amherst.

Hillel seeking people at help Soviet Jews

It is frustrating to hear about the plight of Soviet Jews because one feels so powerless to do something about it. Yet there is something you can do, and although it may seem small to you, it is very important. Many Soviet Jewish families who are waiting for exit visas have signed up for the Adopt-A-Family Program. UMass Hillel has received the names of three Soviet families. Hillel is going to send them letters, birthday cards, small packages, perhaps even call them up. It is vital for these people to know that they are not forgotten. Also, Hillel will publicize the situation of our families through newspapers and by writing to members of Congress.

Please do what little each of us can do by attending the first meeting of the Soviet Jewry Committee tomorrow, Sept. 16, 3:45 p.m., SU 302. If you are interested in helping the program or have any other ideas for the Soviet Jewry Committee, but cannot make the meeting, call Karin Ehrlich at 546-7392, or leave your name and phone number at Hillel (545-2526).

THE ARMY — AT UMASS?

Right — and here are a few of the things we're offering:

Accredited Military Science courses

4, 3, and 2-year scholarships on a competitive basis that include full tuition, books, fees, $100 a month, and many other benefits.

Army ROTC Flight Program — free civilian flight training while in college if you qualify.

Extracurricular activities — orienteering, rappelling, woodcrafts, winter survival, weapon and tactical training, boat trips; in general, anything challenging YOU want to do.

Credit for prior military service or JROTC participation.

Opportunity to attend graduate school or compete for Army ROTC 2-year fellowships.

Read our course descriptions, and then call or drop by the Department of Military Science (Bldg. No. 79 or call 545-2321). You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee!

Rusty
Nail
Inn

Rte. 47
Sunderland

665-4937

notes, quotes

Assassination of JFK WMUA topic tonight

WMUA's "Focus" series begins its eighth season tonight with a discussion about the growing national movement to re-open the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Host Ken Mosakowski's guest for tonight's live, open forum immediately following the 10 p.m. news will include David Joyce, founder of the Western Massachusetts Assassination Information Bureau (WMAIB). Joyce, has challenged the Warren Commission's key contention that it was Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, who shot Kennedy 12 years ago in Dallas, Texas.

The WMAIB is sponsoring two public showings of evidence disputing the Warren Commission's findings, tomorrow and Wednesday night.

WMUA is located at 91.1 FM on the radio dial. Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Remember: Register that car by Oct. 15

Owners and operators of all motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Fall Inspection begins September 1 and ends October 15.

Official inspection stations (4,000) at various locations throughout the state have been checked by Registry officers and are ready to perform the required inspection. The fee for inspection alone of a motor vehicle is two dollars.

Items to be checked include: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks and pollution control systems or devices.

Vehicles passing inspection are marked with an official blue sticker printed in black; those not passing are marked with a rejection sticker.

Registrar Robert A. Panoru advises drivers of rejected vehicles that they should go immediately to a garage of their choice and have the necessary repairs made and then return to the inspection station which issued the rejection sticker where the vehicle will be re-inspected at no additional charge.

Persons driving with a rejection sticker can be stopped by enforcement officer for a further check on the safety of the car. Owners and-or operators can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker and the registration can be suspended.

Registry Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Charles V. Mulhern advises that vehicles be checked and known repairs made before the official inspection is made in order to avoid a rejection sticker.

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Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:50
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7:45, 9:50

"Love & Death" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00
7:50, 9:45

"Cornbread, Earl and Me" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:35, 9:35

"Jaws" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40

"The Return of The Pink Panther" G
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35
9:45

"Part II Walking Tall" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:30
7:30, 9:40

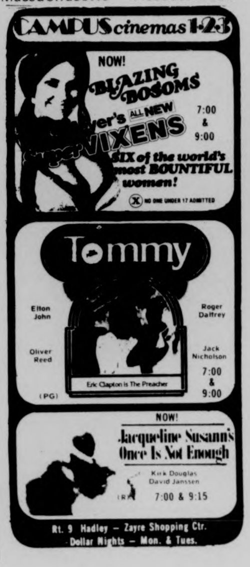
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"HAROLD and MAUDE"
4 PG 6:15, 8:30
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"Give 'em hell, Harry" Tickets on sale — Box-Office opens 1:00 daily

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Miracord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

Huge 9 ft. (at least) book shelf, newly painted. $25. neg. 253-7113. Linda B.

We've got more stuff coming at Paul's Oldtime Furniture. We've still got plenty of bureaus, desks and loads of cheap easy chairs! Also new beds and our usual unusual selection of furniture and other junk. Open 6 days a week. 57 E. Pleasant. 549-3603. Stop In!

Nikko 4040 stero-quad. Receiver used two mo. $175 or B.O. Call 6-8570, 2112 JQA.

Monkey macaque, 5 mo., tame, playful, needs loving care. 253-7998. 99 Riverglade.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45 and its yours. 781-7814.

Dynaco stereo components. Save up to 40 per cent. Kits and assembled factory authorized dealer at Audio ServiCenter, 274 N Pleasant, Amherst. 256-0624.

FOR SALE

Alpine designs down bag, lg., new $140, sell $110. 549-6864.

Firewood for sale. Call at night 584-1031.

Hot plate, 2 burner, $10. Small electric range, $30. Nice unit. Craig 6-7225.

Nikko 1200 int. amp. 90 rms. Mint cond. $150. Call 549-6307.

AKC German Shepherd pups, black or black & tan. Champion bloodlines. Friendly, intelligent. 8 weeks. 549-6972.

Pioneer SX-990 receiver, 40 watts per channel. Garrard SL-95B turntable, walnut base pioneer CS66 speakers. Ex. cond. Must sell. $350. or BO. Kevin. 549-1913 eves. for more info.

EICO T.V. test equip. sold as a lot. 460 scope, 221 VTVM, curve tracer, tube tester, signal generator, function generator, sweepamker generator. Ex. cond. $325. 549-6522.

Fisher 200 watt FM receiver. Ex. cond. $125. 549-6522.

Furniture: 2 bedroom sets, dining set, 2 easy chairs, day bed. Evenings 586-1243.

Guild Madiera A30MG string guitar, 2 yrs old. $100 firm. 256-8106

Bunkbeds, $25, armchairs $10 ea. Western pony saddle, $35, speakers relays and misc. items. 584-4584.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Fender Telecaster, beautiful natural wood finish in great cond. $200 firm, 546-7155.

Elec. stove with double oven, $35. Green shag carpet, $75. Call eves. 323-4407.

Scott 342C receiver in gd. cond., $300 new, asking $80. Sony TC161 cassette deck w-dolby, ½ yr. left on warranty. $330 new, $200 now. Send name, phone to box 52, Amherst P.O.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, muffler and battery. Best offer. Call 256-6381.

4 Sale. 1967 Plymouth Valliant Slant, 6, std., avg. mpg. 19. $575. Tel. 367-2855.

1969 MG-BGT. Excellent condition. 546-5102.

'70 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air cond. Needs exhaust work. $895. Call 253-2245.

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400, Kathy 549-1588.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 35 mpg, solid body and motor. $695. Call 659-3866.

'65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

'74 MG Midget, 30 plus mpg. 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

1946 GMC panel truck, good condition. Call 253-5291 days.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

'73 Plymouth Cuda. As new. Call 549-2850.

VW Bug, $195 cash, 65 red, heat, radio, 6D inter, 2 re cap, 2 snowtires, runs, needs work, 586-2248, after 6.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb, Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

68 MG Midget, excel. body and eng., B.O. 546-5664.

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob. 586-3219.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Steal my bike. 450 Honda, almost new cond. Asking $895. Mark. 546-5086.

1971 Yamaha X51-B 650, koni shocks, thickly padded custom seat. Excl. cond. at 17,000 mi. 586-4124 evenings.

74 Honda CL 360, Exc. cond. $850, 546-7155.

'71 Honda 750, good cond. $900. Call 586-2934.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

Looking for female student to rent 2 attic rooms in my home. Live-in situation. Two blocks from Smith and 5-College bus. $75. month includes utilities. Babysitting available. No pets. Call 584-2884.

2 bdrm, kit., bath, unf. NWhtny. $190 per mo. 665-4234. Ask for Dave.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt. to share, 2 bdrm. Twnhse. $105 plus util. 253-9764 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single person or couple to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $130 mo. Call Bonnie M-F morn. 546-2804.

Roommate wanted. Female roommate wanted. Brandywine Apt. on bus line. 549-6247.

Housemates wanted. Large house in Montague City, $100 mo. inc. util. 773-7849.

Fourth Female for Brandywine apartment. Come by any time after 4.

Belchertown on bus Rt. 323-5537.

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bachelor looking for Fem. to share apt., grocery, expenses, tutoring. $59. mo. 584-5964.

Exp. poker players: over 24. Meet 1 a wk. Call Rick 253-7616 after 6:00 p.m.

Female band needs place to rehearse. Can pay. Area at least 30X15 w-heat and elec. Call Claire 253-2576 or Linda 545-0905.

HELP WANTED

Need someone to fix fridge. 546-9404.

After school child care and housekeeping, 3-5:30 daily, except 1:30-5:30 Wed. Own transportation needed. No. Amherst. $30-$40 per wk. 549-6273.

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

Part-time, afternoons and evenings. Amherst Company needs 2 or 3 people for office and customer telephone contact work. No selling involved. Personality more important than experience. Hours and wages to be arranged. For personal interview contact Ed Jacobson at 256-8345.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Computer Data Processing person. Machine operating and programming experience desirable. Evenings. Car necessary. Flexibility. 20 hours per week. Send letter and resume to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

General office worker. Various duties. On call 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Fast, neat, car preferred. Apply by mail to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to help with usuals leaving Spfld. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. Going back Mon.-Fri., 3:30 p.m. Contact Art at 739-2353, 5-10 p.m.

People interested in carpool to Springfield. Leaving Amst. 7:30, ret. 3:00 p.m. Call 253-9417.

Riders wanted to San Fran. on Sept. 21. Help me with expenses. Jim. 6-5477.

PERSONALS

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Him Tardi Le Blimp Gai Returns!! How's Granny?

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp. Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Margee — To end the present hatred I now feel towards you, you should call me and explain why we didn't connect — I waited from 9:45 to 10:30. Ed. 545-2162.

Share carpool, Worcester. Tuesday - Thursday. Arrive 9, leave 4. 853-4451.

Hey Moe...Is the Prince of Wales still at UMass? Quiet imbecile — You might scare him away — Yes he's still here and he still wants to teach his game to all UMass men. Is he still at Zeta Psi at 23 Phillips St.? Of course, puddin' head, but only for one more night — TONIGHT, Sept. 15 at 8:30. So for more info and rides call 5-3118 and ask for the Prince.

Joan E. Happy 21st birthday. Love, The Social Drosophila.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

SERVICES

Want to lose weight and make money? Meet at Noon Sept. 16, in Student Union Lobby at the sign of the "X".

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Child care in my home, days, eves. 253-9377.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

LOST

In Amherst 9-5-75. Black female cat with blue collar. In vicinity of Ruder's Boarding Kennel on Market Hill Rd. Reward. 256-8383.

FOUND

Calculator. Contact Dave, 316 Dwight NE, 546-0791.

ENTERTAINMENT

Southside now beginning Campus Party booking. A strong band at a reasonable price. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

INSTRUCTION

Need people for guitar course. $30.00 for 15 weeks. For info call 256-0432.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced - free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

Nicklaus tops Weiskopf in sudden death to take World Open Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. [*UPI*] — Jack Nicklaus made a routine par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to defeat Billy Casper in the $200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who started the day at 2-under-par 211, five strokes behind Weiskopf, shot a birdie on the par-five fourth hole and remained at 3-under after 11 holes of play.

Weiskopf, this year's Canadian open champion, suffered bogeys at 3, 5, 8, and 9 for a four-over-par 39 on the front nine.

Pat Fitzsimons, who picked up his first victory of the tour in this year's Los Angeles open, started play Sunday at 6-under-par and had a birdie on the first hole to quickly move into a tie with Weiskopf. But he suffered four bogeys in a five-hole stretch and was at 2-under after 10 holes.

The two players returned to the first hole at the famed Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course to decide the winner of the $40,000 first prize.

Tom Weiskopf, who started the final round at 7-under par and holding a one-stroke lead, like most of the other leaders ran into bogey trouble over the windy course. He dropped four strokes over the front nine, then birdied the 16th hole to pull back into a tie for the lead.

A bogey on the final hole dropped Weiskopf to 3-under 281 for the tournament after a closing 75. He finished alone in third place, one stroke ahead of young Pat Fitzsimons who also had a 75 Sunday.

Nicklaus started the day five strokes behind Weiskopf and picked up birdies at the fourth and 16th holes while making par on the other 16 holes. His 69 was the low round of the day and it appeared he might sneak in for the victory as the other contenders continued to make bogeys.

But Casper, who has played only two tournaments since June, picked up birdies on the 13th and 15th holes to join Nicklaus in the playoff. He sank a 20-footer at No. 15 to gain a tie.

College football: Bad news all over

The 1975 season is just one week old for most college football teams and already there's been enough bad news spread around the country to last 'til December.

For instance:

...In the Big Ten, they're already waiting for the season finale between Ohio State and Michigan to decide the Rose Bowl berth.

...In the Big Eight — and perhaps the entire nation — Oklahoma, officially off probation, looks as invincible as everyone feared.

...Down South in the Southeastern Conference, once the proudest football region in the land, no one looks very invincible.

...Back East, folks are still hard-pressed to find anyone capable of licking Penn State when it really counts.

...And out in the Pacific Eight, the "Outside Los Angeles" Renegades are faced with yet another year of Southern California-UCLA dominance.

Oklahoma, Ohio State, Southern California, UCLA, Michigan and Penn State — those old familiar bastions of bowls and the big time — all emerged easy winners in the first full weekend of college activity, and that can only mean bad news to those underlings who'd hoped to climb back to football prosperity in '75.

Third ranked Ohio State took care of one of the more uppity of those underlings when it avenged last year's 16-13 loss to Michigan State by dealing a 21-0 pasting to the Spartans in their season and home inaugural at East Lansing, Mich. Fullback Pete Johnson scored on TD runs of six and nine yards and Archie Griffin gained over 100 yards in the 22nd straight game for Ohio State.

Like Michigan State, Wisconsin also hoped to escape its subordinate role in the Big Ten this year, but fifth ranked Michigan spoiled that dream by whipping the Badgers on their home turf in Madison, 23-6 behind 210 yards and one TD from tailback Gordon Bell. Well, so much for any would-be wide open Big Ten race.

"There never was any Big Four in the Big Ten," Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said bluntly after the Buckeyes' triumph over Michigan State. "It always comes down to one-on-one." For the record, this year's "one-on-one" will be at Michigan on Nov. 22.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

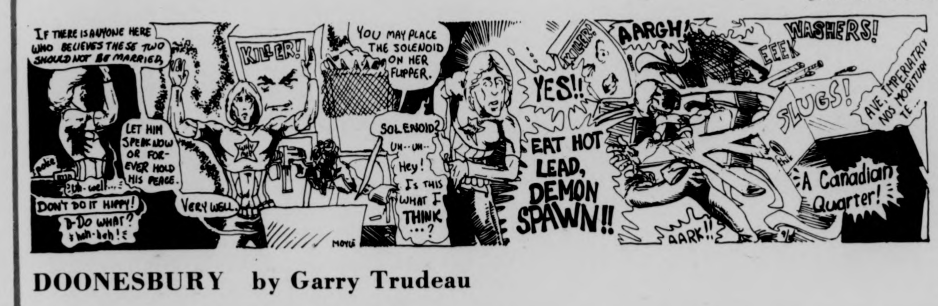
IF THERE IS ANYONE HERE WHO BELIEVES THESE TWO SHOULD NOT BE MARRIED,
LET HIM SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD HIS PEACE.
DON'T DO IT HIPPY!
D-DO WHAT? heh-heh!
VERY WELL.
KILLER!
YOU MAY PLACE THE SOLENOID ON HER FLIPPER.
SOLENOID? UH-- UH--
Hey! Is this what I think...?
YES!!
EAT HOT LEAD, DEMON SPAWN!!
AARGH!
EEEK
WASHERS!
SLUGS!
AVE, IMPERIATRIX NOS MORITURI TE...
A Canadian Quarter!
AARK!!
MOYLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

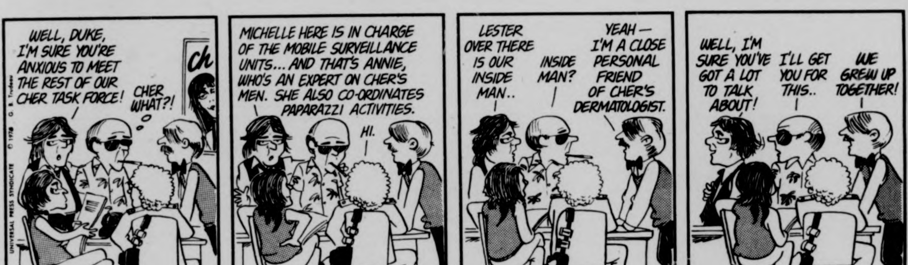
WELL, DUKE, I'M SURE YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO MEET THE REST OF OUR CHER TASK FORCE!
CHER WHAT?!
MICHELLE HERE IS IN CHARGE OF THE MOBILE SURVEILLANCE UNITS... AND THAT'S ANNIE, WHO'S AN EXPERT ON CHER'S MEN. SHE ALSO CO-ORDINATES PAPARAZZI ACTIVITIES.
HI.
LESTER OVER THERE IS OUR INSIDE MAN..
INSIDE MAN?
YEAH — I'M A CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF CHER'S DERMATOLOGIST.
WELL, I'M SURE YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO TALK ABOUT!
I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS..
WE GREW UP TOGETHER!
9-15
© G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

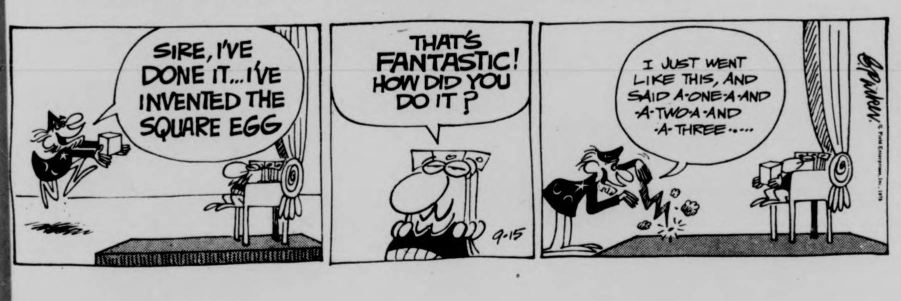
SIRE, I'VE DONE IT... I'VE INVENTED THE SQUARE EGG
THAT'S FANTASTIC! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I JUST WENT LIKE THIS, AND SAID A-ONE-A-AND-A-TWO-A-AND-A-THREE.....
9-15
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

B.C. by Johnny Hart

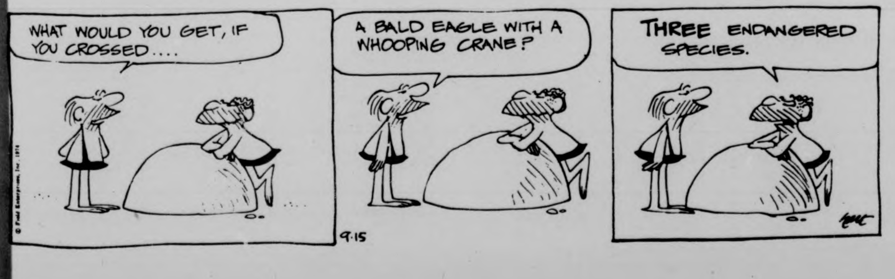
WHAT WOULD YOU GET, IF YOU CROSSED....
A BALD EAGLE WITH A WHOOPING CRANE?
THREE ENDANGERED SPECIES.
9-15
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1974

Cowboys outlast Super Bowl champs

DALLAS [*UPI*] — The Dallas Cowboys have been looking for some sort of bright spot all summer.

And a little bit of light peeped through Saturday night. Naturally, however, there was some dark as well.

The good news was that the Cowboys defense seemed to have finally introduced itself to each other. The bad news was that Dallas' already depleted corps of running backs was trimmed some more.

"We needed this game," said defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones after the Cowboys 17-16 exhibition season ending decision over the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"You better believe we will be fired up for Los Angeles (in next week's regular opener). This was all we needed."

The win gave Dallas a 2-4 preseason record while Pittsburgh wound up at 3-4.

But what Dallas did not need were injuries to running backs Charley Young (bruised ankle) and Bob Anderson (a hyperextended knee). Anderson had been acquired last week in a trade with Denver.

"We are in a different position," said coach Tom Landry. "We have got two healthy running backs (Doug Dennison and Robert Newhouse), and that's not good."

So the defense, it seems, must carry the show for Dallas and the members of that unit appeared ready to take on the burden.

"We just put everything together," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "All of us were going together."

"It was a battle of two good defensive," said Landry, "and we had the edge."

The Cowboys had been needing the edge in something.

Evert wins in Wightman

By BOB PENICK

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Chris Evert defeated Virginia Wade 6-3, 7-6, Sunday in a brilliantly-fought 100-minute tennis match to keep the dim U.S. hopes alive in the annual Wightman Cup competition.

Playing her customary backcourt game, breaking service once in each set and winning a 12-point tiebreaker 7-2 in the second set, the 21-year old Ft. Lauderdale girl beat England's top-rated player with both at the peak of their games.

The victory was the United States' second in the best four-of-seven match, meaning the Americans had to win both remaining matches to take the cup while Great Britain needed a victory in either of the final matches.

Aquatic art is a form of communication that has been at UMass in the body of the "Naiads" for a long time. "Naiads" tryouts will be in NOPE.

Long-time UMass group

Aquatic art; communication of ideas

By LAURIE GREEN

The aquatic art club "Naiads" has been a part of the university for many years. Esther Wallace took over the club in 1954. It was originally formed as a syncronised swim group who perform in a syncronised fashion using stunts and floating patterns.

In 1965 aquatic art joined in with the syncronised program. Later in the '70's Pat Griffin took over and the club became solely aquatic art. The primary purpose of aquatic art is the communication of ideas, feelings, emotions or experiences. They attempt to do this primarily through aquatic movement. The music and movement as well as lighting presented all blend to clarify the development of the theme of each composition.

This year Naiads have become a student run organization. They decided to bring back some straight syncronised swimming in order to strike the interest of a larger percentage of both swimmers and spectators. Both men and women are welcome to join our club. You simply have to know how to swim and show the ambition to learn. Dedication throughout the year is an important factor. There will be a great deal of instruction during the fall.

Each April the Naiads put on a performance in the NOPE pool which runs for four nights. It gives the group the opportunity to present the compositions we had been working on during the year. They attract a large crowd of friends, relatives and students.

Naiads wants to grow. Tryouts for this year's club will be taking place this week. They will be observing how well you swim and teaching a few stunts. Try to attend all three nights September 16, 17, 18 from 5-6:30 at the NOPE pool.

TOP 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 College Football teams fared over the weekend are:

1. Oklahoma defeated Oregon 62-7.
2. Alabama did not play.
3. Ohio State defeated Michigan State 21-0.
4. Southern California defeated Duke 35-7.
5. Michigan defeated Wisconsin 23-6.
6. Auburn lost to Memphis State 31-20.
7. Nebraska defeated LSU 10-7.
8. Notre Dame plays Boston College in Monday night TV game.
9. Penn State defeated Stanford 34-14.
10. Texas A&M defeated Mississippi 7-0.
11. Texas defeated Colorado State 46-0.
12. Michigan State lost to Ohio State 21-0.
13. UCLA defeated Iowa State 37-21.
14. Maryland lost to Tennessee 26-8.
15. Florida defeated SMU 40-14.
16. Wisconsin lost to Michigan 23-6.
17. North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 30-22.
18. (Tie) Colorado defeated California 34-27.
    (Tie) Houston lost to Rice 24-7
20. Tennessee defeated Maryland 26-8.

Peter McDonnell

BC—Notre Dame; Cosell, holy war

Since the Red Sox won't begin dismantling the Oakland A's 'til Oct. 4, we'll have to content ourselves with football.

With Jim Plunkett out for a month I'm too bummed out to think about the Patriots. As for our beloved Minutemen a 7 and 3 record sounds fine but after last year I think I'll have to see it to believe it.

The most interesting college football this year will be played at Schaefer Stadium next Monday night. Boston College vs. Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish from South Bend take on the Screamin' Eagles from Chestnut Hill in a Holy War to be witnessed not only by a sellout crowd of 61,000 but also by millions more watching on national television.

And Howard Cosell to help call the shots. Martha my dear, what more could you ask?

What's BC doing on the same field as one of college football's big bwanas, you may ask?

Well as much as we out here in Amherst hate to admit it, BC, in the past few years, has been upgrading their football program by playing and doing well against such teams as Pitt, Texas A&M and Miami.

Their biggest test was last year's season opener against the Longhorns of Texas. Though losing 42-19, some satisfaction should be derived by the Eagles in that they were only outgained in total yardage by 424-422.

At quarterback the Eagles have Mike Kruczek who had the best completion percentage in NCAA history last year. Coach Joe Jukica also has Keith Barnette at running back who was the highest scorer in the land in 1974. Toss in Dave Zumbach and Earl Strong and BC has itself a scoring machine, whether we like it or not.

Notre Dame with no more Ara Parseghian and a problem at quarterback better not take BC too lightly. A piece o' cake, they ain't.

New Coach Dan Devine does have material (nothing new at South Bend) in Steve Niehaus, Jim Stock, local boy Ken McAfee and bad boy Luther Bradley to name just a few. As you may recall, Bradley was one of five Irish players suspended last year for allegedly raping a woman. How will the ever delicate Cosell handle that one?

It should be interesting.

A prediction? What the hell. Notre Dame by 6.

SPORTSLINE
5-2210

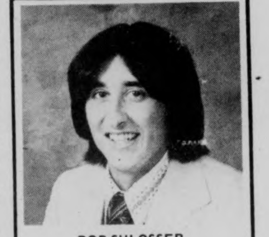

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MONDAY through SATURDAY
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Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

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CAVING
SNOWSHOEING
CANOEING
TRAYING

Newcomers are welcome to our first meeting of the year,
7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in CC 101.

Sentiment mixed as Pats strike

Players seek support from other NFL teams

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The striking New England Patriots players Sunday said they were seeking complete support of players on the other 25 national football league clubs in order to bring a settlement to the year long contract dispute with team owners.

Player representative Randy Vataha, who presided over a press conference in a parking lot at the Red Snapper Restaurant a mile from Schaefer Stadium, said "We know we have 100 per cent backing of our players.

"We want to find out how many teams are behind us," he added.

Vataha said other teams would be voting throughout the day Sunday to determine their stance on the independent strike by New England players.

At the press conference attended by all available Patriots players, Vataha issued the following statement:

"We, the players of New England Patriots, make this statement to the public to clarify our position concerning our strike act:

"First, we would like to make it clear that this is not a strike against the New England Football Club, its coaches or fans.

"This action, rather, is aimed at the NFL Management Council in the hope that they will make a meaningful proposal in regards to a collective bargaining agreement.

"Throughout the past year, it is our opinion that no such significant proposal has been forthcoming. Furthermore, we ask the other 25 NFL teams also to commit themselves to the effort to precipitate meaningful negotiations between the management council in the NFLPA (National Football League Players Association.)

"We feel that without such an unified commitment, the NFLPA can no longer be considered a viable bargaining agent for our players.

"We do not enjoy this task, but we strongly believe it is in the best interest of our club and all NFL clubs, owners and fans, and that a collective bargaining agreement should be signed as soon as possible."

New England players voted 37-2 with five abstentions Saturday to go on strike.

Jets sympathize

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new York Jets have voted overwhelmingly to "sympathize" with the strike action against the National Football League by the New England Patriots, but in the words of player representative Richard Neal Sunday "In no way was a strike vote taken."

Neal, a starting defensive lineman with the Jets, revealed the New York Players voted 28-4 in favot of just "sympathizing" with the Patroits' cause with five players abstaining.

In the meantime, the Jets announced that refunds would be given out for Sunday's Exhibition Game with the Patriots which was cancelled because of the strike action.

Strike a 'mistake'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals veteran center Bob Johnson says he considers the strike by the New England Patriots "a mistake."

"Football has been too good to too many people to take pokes at it," he said. "It's going to disgust everybody concerned — management, the fans, everybody.

"The players were just settling down — playing football, thinking football — and now this happens.

"It's beyond what I thought could be done and what I think should be done," added Johnson.

Bengals coach Paul Brown said the strike made him "ashamed," but he refused further comment because he would "rather not get into it."

Cincinnati defensive tackie Ron Carpenter said, "to heck with the strike."

"I want to play football, " he added. "We're primed and ready to go."

Bills won't strike

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills Player-Representative Reggie McKenzie says he doesn't think the Bills would call a strike because of "the stand we've taken against the unions' leadership."

McKenzie said the club planned to meet informally Monday night at a team party but said the possibility of the Bills striking was slim because only 12 players are dues-paying members of the National Football League Players Association.

"When the strike was called last year we struck together," McKenzie said. "The owners had better get it together in collective bargaining now. There's been no satisfactory collective bargaining, no contract and pre-season salaries are down 50 per cent."

UMass band - new twirlers, flags, new music

With the addition of the twirlers into the marching ranks, and the expansion of the colorful flag rank, this year's edition of the UMass band has the potential to be one of the best ever.

The music planned for the halftime shows should be pleasing to the fans. Shows planned include music from the famed rock-jazz group Chicago, Elton John, the new rock musical "Tommy" and some of Simon and Garfunkel's greatest hits.

Some of the memories of last year's band include the early rock tunes of Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis, the Return of the Pink Panther, the Exorcist, Little Nell and the UMass tuba section's version of the Stripper.

This is the beginning of a five-part feature on the 1975 UMass marching band. The first installment is found on page 3.

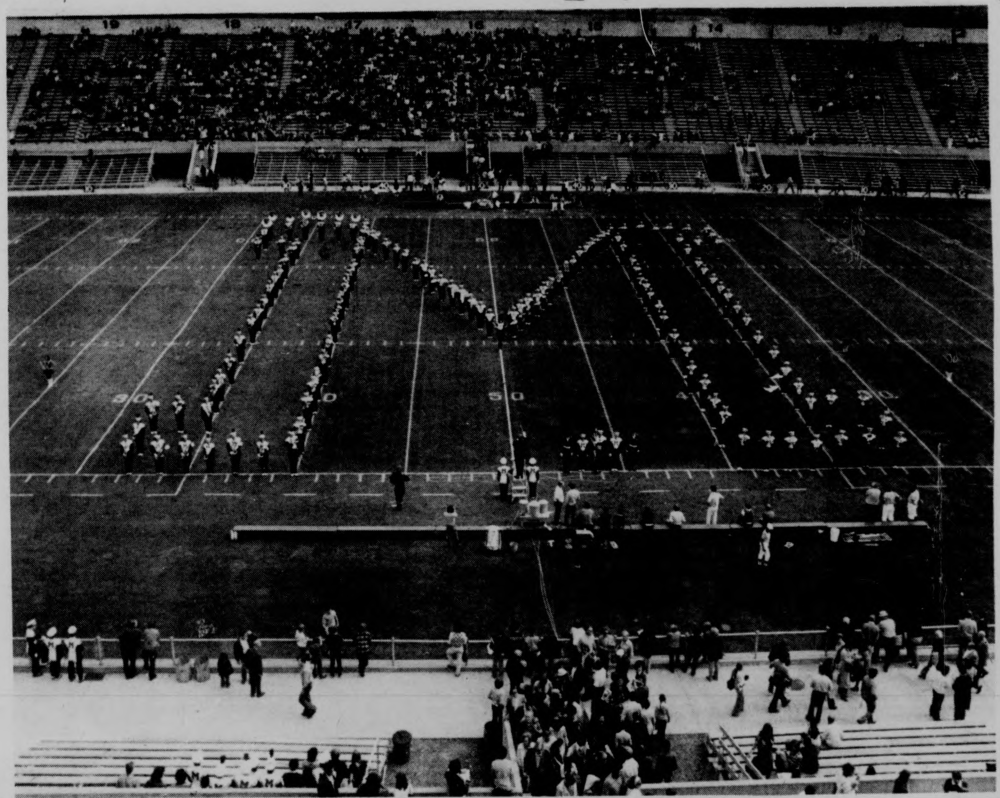

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM MEETING

Monday,
September 15
3:30-5:00
North P.E. Pool
For Info
Call 5-2324

Zeta Psi Zeta Psi

OPEN RUSH

The brothers of Zeta Psi invite all UMass men to an open rush at our house tonight at 8:30. For more info or rides call our numbers below.
P.S. The Prince of Wales is still here.

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Zeta Psi Zeta Psi

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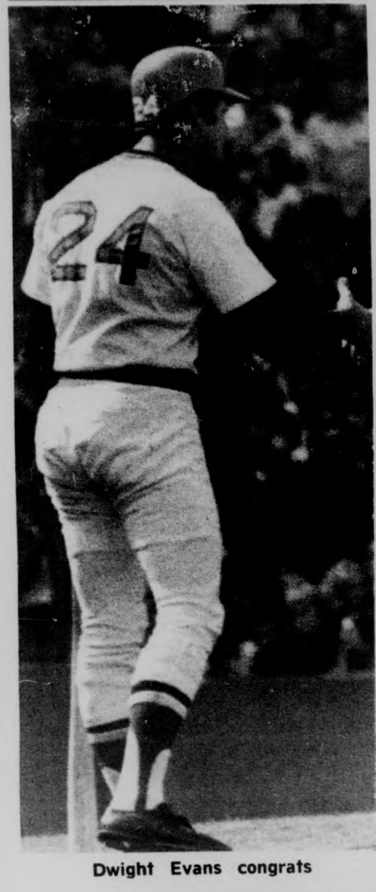

Dwight Evans congrats

Lynn leads way, as Sox down 5-1 battle back 8-6...

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's bases-loaded single broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning Sunday and ignited an 8-6 victory by the Boston Red Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Yastrzemski's hit was one of four straight by Red Sox hitters off southpaw Rick Austin in the inning as Boston rallied for three runs after the Brewers had built up a 5-1 lead. Two of the hits were bunts by Cecil Cooper and Denny Doyle which helped load the bases for Yastrzemski's hit.

Fred Lynn drove in the other seventh inning run with a single and finished the day with four straight hits, including his 21st homer of the year for the fourth time to win his 18th game. The winner was Jim Willoughby with 3 one-third innings of three-hit relief. Dick Drago bailed Willoughby out of trouble in the eighth and went on to pick up his 13th save.

Hank Aaron hit his 12th homer and the first of his career at Fenway Park in the fifth inning.

...but O's keep pace

DETROIT [UPI] -- Don Baylor and Elrod Hendricks slammed two-run homers and Al Bumbry scored three times Sunday to help the Baltimore Orioles set up a mid-week show down with Boston by pinning a 9-3 defeat on the Detroit Tigers.

It was the Orioles' 10th victory in their last 12 games and enabled them to remain four games back of the first place Red Sox in the American League East. The two teams will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston.

Baylor, who has hit over .400 against Detroit this season, also singled in a run in the seventh inning. His 22nd home run of the season capped a three-run fifth inning after Bobby Grich had singled home Mark Belanger.

Rookie Paul Mitchell relieved starter Mike Cuellar when Detroit scored its three runs in the third inning and shut the Tigers out on five hits the rest of the way to gain the victory, his third without a loss.

UPI Telephoto

Freddie Lynn, 4 for 4

SPORTS SPORTS

Fumbleitis sickness again, Yale 20-13

By BOB HIGGINS

Dick MacPherson was not a happy man.

The UMass football coach was, in his own words, "extremely disappointed and embarrassed," after Saturday's scrimmage with Yale at New Haven.

And he was confused.

He could understand why his defensive team could be beaten so many times, particularly in the air. After all, his three top defensive linemen were on the bench, and there was little pressure on the Yale quarterbacks.

But for the life of him, he couldn't understand how his offense could make so many mistakes.

In the end, the score was Yale 20, UMass 13. But anyone will tell you that scores are unimportant in these contests.

What is important is how the teams execute. And if this was something you could measure or keep score of, the Bulldogs would have come out way in front.

In the first half, with the starters of both teams playing most of the time, the Elis moved the ball consistently, capitalized on UMass turnovers, and ran up a quick 20-0 lead. The Minutemen came back with two touchdowns in the second half, but by then both teams had their subs in there much of the time.

Defensively, the situation was understandable. Ed McAleney, Dennis Fenton, and John Willis were all on the bench, with the predictable results being a breakdown in pass coverage.

But that offense.

The Minutemen showed again and again an ability to move the ball on the ground with ease. And while MacPherson was disappointed in the play of his quarterbacks (Fred Kelliher, Brian McNally, and Peter Colton), they did complete some big passes and at least exhibited a potential for a strong passing attack.

But in the first half, each time they would mount a drive to pose a serious scoring threat, a fumble, an interception, or some other mistake would bring the drive to a quick halt.

The Minutemen stopped Yale on the first drive of the game, and started a drive from their own 40. Behind the running of Jim Torrance and a Kelliher to Lee Harriman pass, they moved to the Yale 33. On first Torrance, who never quite got control, and Yale recovered.

The Bulldogs then quickly completed a long pass to the UMass ten, and two plays later ran it in from the four.

The Minutemen did nothing on their next drive, and when Yale regained possession they moved quickly downfield until quarterback Stone Phillips found tight end Dean Calland all alone in the end zone from seven yards out. The extra point was messed up, but it was 13-0, Yale, as the first quarter ended.

After the Minutemen again failed to move, Yale took over on the UMass 48, and mixing up the plays well, moved to the Minutemen five. From there, Phillips dropped back to pass, then waltzed into the end zone and, with the kick, it was 20-0.

The Minutemen then mounted a drive, due primarily to a 46-yard halfback option pass from John Romboli to Jerry Mondalto.

UMass moved the ball to the eight, and McNally dropped back to throw and lofted a floater into the end zone, where it was intercepted and another drive was thwarted.

Later in the second quarter, the Minutemen displayed their strong running game, moving from their own 47 to the Yale 12. But Romboli fumbled on a run up the middle and Yale recovered.

And when the defense forced Yale to punt again, Ron Harris fumbled the punt at the UMass 23 and Yale recovered.

The second half was also marred by sloppy play and little excitement. The UMass touchdowns came on a Kelliher pass from six yards out which was deflected by Yale and pulled in by Nick Palmieri, and a beautiful 37-yard toss from Colton to Lindsay Ross.

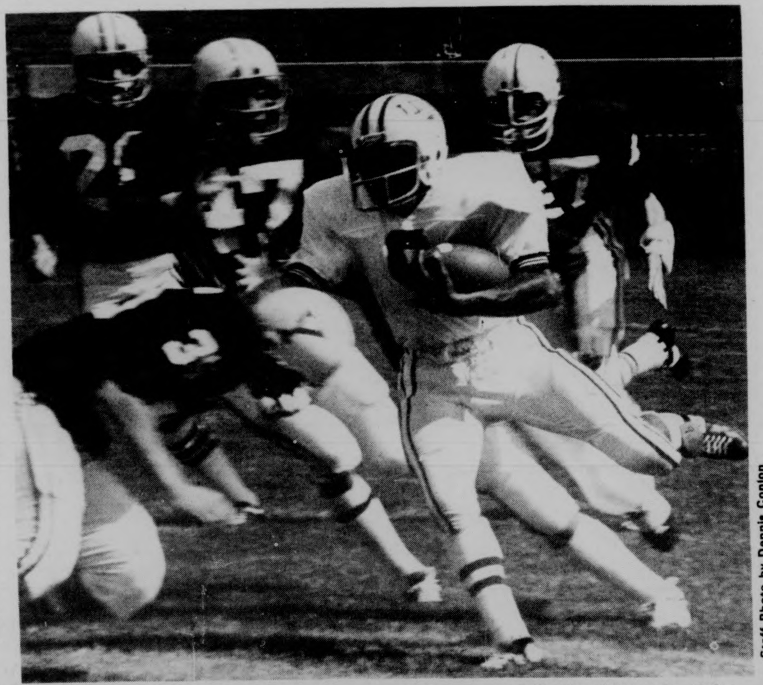

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Freshman halfback Dennis Dent has a host of pursuers following him as he picks up a few yards in the Minutemen's 20-13 final scrimmage loss to Yale. UMaine will be on tap this Saturday at Alumni Stadium to kick off the regular season.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 9
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975

weather

Student action outlook: Calm.
Academic pressure: 3.0 and falling.
Probability of classes: 95 per cent today; near zero tonight.
Temperature: Highs in the 100s, Lows around 98.6.
Hot air: Steady, from the Southwest.

Budget cuts raise issues

A rally against budget cuts, sponsored by the Student Action Committee, will take place tomorrow on Metawampe Lawn. See page 3.

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UMass is trying to preserve as many student jobs on campus as possible, according to George Beatty, budget director. See page 3.

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The new head of the UMass English Department fears the loss of more faculty members. See page 3.

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State budget cuts have forced elimination of the Office of Commuter Student Affairs, but services provided by that office will continue. See page 3.

The Budget Story

page 3

Third annual People's Market opening draws unexpected madhouse

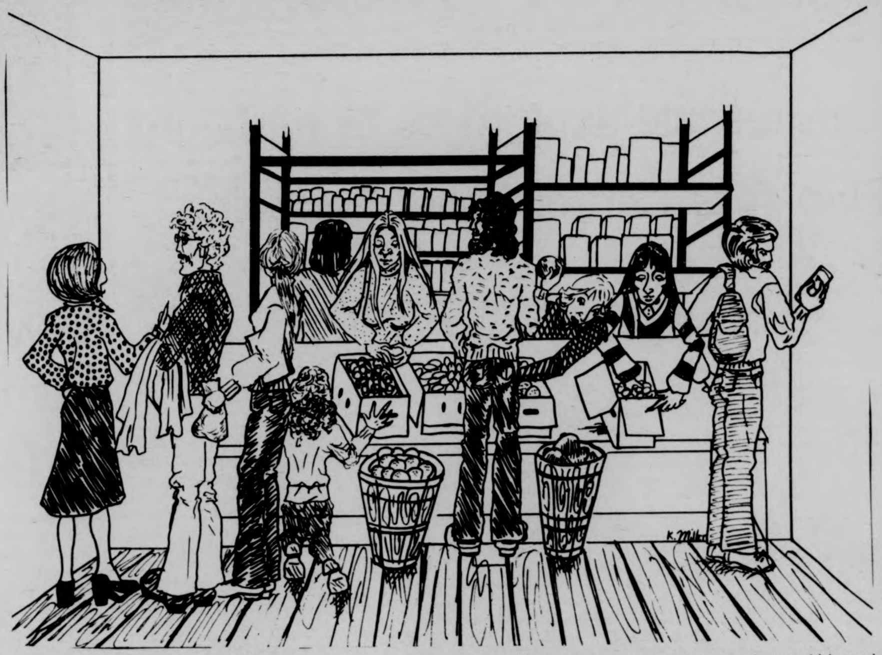

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The third annual opening of the People's Market in the Student Union building yesterday, was "an unexpected madhouse" according to co-ordinator Janet Theriault.

Theriault said the market this year will be trying to provide natural foods and better things to eat instead of low-nutritional snacks. This change is being made due to a general attitude of the Market's workers.

Also new to the Market will be Arnold's Bread, sodas and diet sodas for fifteen cents a can, and parmesan cheese which can be purchased in chunks.

Theriault said the mark-up on canned goods has decreased from seventeen per cent to twelve per cent.

Natural produce such as apples will be priced in conjunction with the needs of local farmers. Prices will vary according to when produce is in season, said Theriault.

Former co-ordinator Ceci Queeney said yesterday's frantic hours were due to disorganization. She said customers are asked to bear with the Market in its initial confusion.

Buses gain popularity among students

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Approximately 2,000 more persons daily are riding the buses, provided by the Student Senate Transit Service, this semester than did in the spring, according to William Barrett and Paul Jablonski, assistant managers of the SSTS.

Service on the bus routes has been utilized by approximately 17,000 persons daily, as compared to 15,000 one semester ago, said Barrett. The figures come from a daily account by the service of how many get on and off of the buses daily.

"Our biggest problem area is still the South Amherst route, with not enough buses being able to service the existing ridership out there" said Jablonski. Some help in this area, however, may be coming by the end of the semester according to Robert J. Godding, director of the SSTS. Godding said, a Federal Capital Equipment Grant will hopefully go through "sometime this fall."

He said the grant would be used for two purposes. First, it would go towards the transference of existing equipment ownership to the University. This means that 13 of 16 buses currently used by the SSTS, which the federal government bought for their use as the result of an earlier grant, would then be under the complete ownership of the SSTS.

Also, money from the grant would go towards the purchase of additional equipment used for the maintenance of existing equipment. This could mean expanded service to areas such as South Amherst to help in the elimination of overcrowding around these spots, according to Godding.

Jablonski said a temporary solution to the problem of overcrowding could be possible with the cooperation of the passengers.

"People wanting to get from campus into the center of town (Amherst) should not take the South Amherst route. Instead, they should use Belchertown Road buses so that people going to the Brittany Manor, Riverglade area can be accomodated," said Jablonski.

Of the 17,000 persons who ride the buses daily, 8,000 ride on the Sunderland — Belchertown Road routes. Approximately 3,500 ride the combined North Amherst — Campus Shuttle route with about the same number riding the Orchard Hill — Campus Shuttle route. The remaining passengers utilize the Outreach routes, meaning the Belchertown Center, South Deerfield, and South Amherst routes.

Together with the Parking System here at the University, the SSTS is funded through three sources: the Student Senate, the State, and revenue from parking meters and fees. According to Jablonski, a new source of revenue has recently begun.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Parking rules enforced; 26 cars nabbed, towed

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Twenty-six cars were towed yesterday on the first day of enforced parking regulations.

"That isn't a bad number," said David L. Johnston, Director of Public Safety. "In past years, three times as many cars have been towed each day during the first few days of enforcement."

Johnston said two possible reasons for the smaller number this year were the community knows where and how to park, and "they've received their parking decals on time."

Nine security guards, headed by Sargeant Weslowski, began checking cars at 7 a.m. as they entered the lots, to make sure cars had registration stickers and were being parked in the right lots, said Johnston.

After rush hour, around 9 a.m., the security guards began a foot patrol in their assigned areas. Two roving guards in patrol cars also covered the lots. These guards remained on duty until 3 p.m. Replacements were on duty from then until 6 p.m., according to Johnston.

Johnston said over half of the cars towed yesterday were found in the core lots, those closest to campus. The rest were towed from the edge lots. Towing in peripheral lots was not enforced yesterday.

Johnston said the fines for Group B violations, which include parking in the wrong lot, have been lowered from $10.00 to $5.00 this year. The fine for unregistered cars found in a lot is still $10.00, he added.

Anyone receiving a ticket has 21 days in which to pay the fine. After that the matter is referred either to the police or to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, according to Johnston.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Ticking 'art exhibit' mistaken for time bomb

By PHIL MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

UMass police responded to an anonymous tip Friday that a time bomb had been seen in a parked car in Lot 44 near the School of Education.

The device which appeared as sticks of TNT and a timer was finally identified as an art object that was prepared for an art exhibit. No chargees were filed.

Earlier Friday afternoon, police arrested Dale A. Johnson, 20, of Springfield on two counts of larceny.

The September arrest total was brought to 34 this weekend, with two arrests for operating under the influence of alcohol, and one for non-payment of a parking fine. Three persons were brought into protective custody for drunkenness.

Elsewhere on campus over the weekend, five panes of glass, valued at about $50 were broken in the Morrill greenhouse, a 1963 Chevrolet was stolen from lot 65.

Also, a tape deck and two speakers were stolen from a car in lot 44, a bag of luggage and a sleeping bag were stolen from a car in the horseshoe in Southwest.

A woman was treated in the infirmary for head injuries, and later released, after an accident occurred on the second floor of John Quincy Adams.

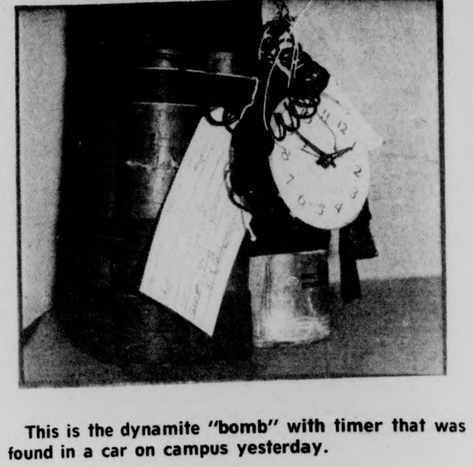

Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

This is the dynamite "bomb" with timer that was found in a car on campus yesterday.

Large-scale sculptures to highlight Fine Arts Center gallery opening

By P. J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Fourteen large-scale sculptures, many of which have never been shown before, will highlight the opening of the Fine Arts Center Gallery next week, according to a Center spokesperson.

Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson

HUGH M. DAVIES, director of the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, shows photo of sculpture.

The gallery will open with the exhibition entitled "Artist and Fabricator," which will feature sculptures created by nine internationally known artists.

Seven sculptures will be on display inside the Fine Arts Gallery and seven will be exhibited outside the Fine Arts Center. They are worth over $750,000, according to Hugh M. Davies, director of the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Davies said seven of the nine sculptors whose work will be on exhibit will attend the opening on Saturday.

"I'm trying to put UMass on the map as far as the Fine Arts are concerned, and without patting ourselves on the back, it's a coup to have the sculptures here," said Davies.

The showing has a dual purpose to provide a background for comparison for UMass' new sculpture "Quinnipiac" by Robert Murray, and to be the premiere showing for the gallery.

Many of the works which will be displayed have never been shown before, and will be on loan here from September 23 - November 9, according to Davies.

In response to criticism of "Quinnipiac" and the amount of money spent on it Davies said, "How can you put a price tag on an aesthetic experience?"

"We're trying to get away from the elitist attitude that only wealthy schools can have fine art," said Davies.

Davies, who has been director of the Gallery since May said "Quinnipiac" was funded by the UMass Alumni Association, the UMass Student Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. There is still a $5,000 balance to be paid on the sculpture.

The exhibit will also include preparatory sketches, maquettes, and small-scale works by the artists.

The pieces to be exhibited are creations of Ellsworth Kelly, Clement Meadmore, Claes Oldenburg, James Rosati, George Sugarman, and David Von Schlegell. Works of Louise Nevelson and Lucas Samaras will also be shown, although they cannot attend the opening.

Davies said he hopes the large-scale conspicuous pieces will create interest in this type of sculpture and UMass will "come out" in the art exhibition field.

The gallery hours for "Artist and Fabricator" will be Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-4:30 p.m. and weekends 2:00-5:00 p.m. The gallery will be closed on Mondays.

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Crew team looks for women desiring chance for physical challenge

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

Women's crew members launch recruitment drive in front of Student Union.

Members of the UMass womens crew team were in front of the Students Union Ballroom yesterday recruiting new members, said a spokesperson.

"The UMass womens crew team requires the type of woman who desires intense physical challenges and the desire to get into the best condition on campus today," said Bob Spousta, coach for the womens team.

"The turnout shows the enthusiasm displayed for this years up and coming season," he added, "with a total of thirty enlisted today."

"The team owns three boats that were obtained last year from the Tabor Academy.

A rowathon held last year raised the money for the boats.

The team will be working out in the Connecticut River about six miles southeast of Amherst for three major regattas this year.

The Head of the Charles will be the scene of many meets between UMass and other schools such as Radcliffe, Dartmouth, B.U., and others in the future, Spousta said.

Crew requires a unique education which women here can get involved in, according to Spousta. The team requires no prior experience and encourages anyone to participate, he added.

The Episcopal Church
at UMass

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Weds., 1 p.m.
Newman Center Chapel

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Blue Water,
White Death

WEDNESDAY, 9/17 7, 9, 11 C.C.A.

Documentary on the man-eating great white shark.

Budget Cuts

English head fears uncertain future

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

The new head of the UMass English Department said yesterday he is "afraid faculty members will be lost because of the uncertainty of the university's future."

"I think the very good people in the department will move if they can," said David R. Clark, chairperson of the department.

Clark is concerned how the university cutbacks are going to affect the quality of education the English department will be able to offer.

"Things aren't good. If the budget situation continues the way it's going, the quality of education will go down," said Clark.

Clark, who became faculty head of the department this past June, has been associated with the University 24 years.

He said it was an honor to have been elected by his constituents to his new position, but it leaves him less time to think about "what you ought to be thinking about."

"I think the job has a lot more headaches than it had before. An awful lot of time is spent on little things because you're dealing in money matters," he said.

Clark, who received his doctorate from Yale University in 1955, has traveled extensively as a visiting lecturer to various colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He has had numerous books and articles published, among them a collection of poems. He has been a professor in the English department since 1965.

Clark said he had not been able to receive the pay raise that goes with his new job, and that the budget cuts had affected him in other ways.

"I had a bulb in my copying machine burn out the other day, and because I didn't have the equipment funds to have it replaced or the maintenance funds to pay someone to put it in, I had to go without," said Clark.

"Finally, a man came up and put it in for free. I'm sure previous chairpersons didn't have to worry about those sort of things," he added.

"We have ten people, more than we've ever had in the past few years, coming up for tenure this fall," Clark said.

"It seems to me that these people are very unlucky to be coming up for tenure at the university in the worst possible year. At least I hope it's the worst possible year. I'm not even thinking about next year," he added.

State cuts axe commuter affairs

By DEBBI DiMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

Due to budget cuts imposed by the State legislature, the Office of Commuter Student Affairs has been eliminated, and services provided by that office have been channeled to other departments, according to Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

In a memorandum to Jon Hite, Student Senate speaker, Gage said he wants to ensure that services presently offered would be maintained.

"I believe that it is more important to retain the services than the coordinating function (of the Commuter Affairs Office), said Gage.

The major problem will be directing students to the proper areas, said Hite in a *Collegian* interview. "Centralization is expensive," he said.

"I feel confident that the people who now have responsibility for these services will do an adequate job," said Hite. "One unfortunate aspect of the decision to eliminate the Commuter Affairs Office is that Dr. Helen Hill lost her job. She was one of the most cooperative and student-oriented administrators in Whitmore."

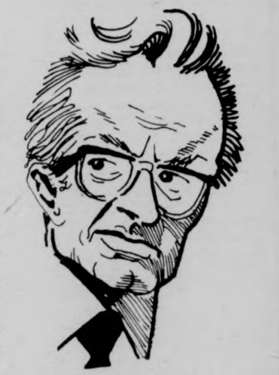

ROBERT W. GAGE, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs

The Dean of Students Office, under the jurisdiction of Dean William Field, is now responsible for:

—administering emergency loans.

—providing walk-in service for commuters.

—providing liaison with the Commuter Assembly.

—serving as "Area Director" for commuters.

Commuters who want guidance for the Food Stamp program should contact Richard Dent of the Financial Aid Office, according to the memorandum.

John Corker, director of the Campus Center, will be responsible for coordinating services in the Campus Assistance Center.

Ruth Green in the office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs will work with women's honorary groups. Green will also act as a liaison with the Student Judiciary.

Daniel Fitzpatrick of the Office of Residential Life will coordinate the Child Day Care Program.

'Need to get people activated'

Student Action Committee rallies around budget issue

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

"We need to get people activated again, involved in fighting to protect their right to an education," said Annette Guttenburg, an organizer of this Wednesday's planned rally against budget cuts and tuition hikes.

The rally, set for Metawampe lawn behind the Student Union, is being sponsored by members of the Student Action Committee, the Student Government Association, the Student Organizing Project, and various other student groups.

Some of the speakers include Barbara Stack from the Graduate Senate, Dorothy Savage from the Poor Women's Task Force, and Miguel Rivera, from Ahora. Also speaking will be a member of Student Action Committee and the Resource Network.

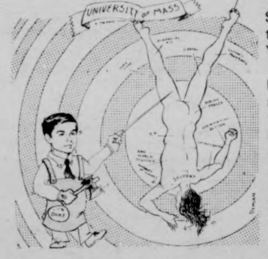

"It's great to see all of these groups uniting around the budget cuts issue," said Jim Leas, a member of the SAC.

John O'Keefe, president of the SGA, said, "We have to prevent this school from becoming the New York City of higher education."

Up to this point, the legislature has only passed on a month-to-month budget, one that reflects a 10 per cent cut. This week the legislature will vote on the entire budget. Estimates range from a $65 million to a $68.5 million budget, with the minimal cut being one of $1.5 million. This reflects a 23 decrease over the university's request for this year, and approximately a 10 per cent cut over last year's budget, not including the 12 per cent cost of living increase.

The rally speakers will also focus on proposed actions and strategies for a student unionization drive.

UMass trying to preserve student jobs, claims Beatty

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

UMass is trying to preserve as many student jobs on campus as possible, according to George Beatty, Office of Budgets and Institutional Services director.

'We're working with limited resources' — Beatty

Beatty said recently, "My inclination is that we (OBIS) will ask individual departments to preserve as many student jobs as possible." Beatty also said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery agrees with Beatty's request.

"It is not my concern to screw students and faculty," Beatty said, "but truth is we're working with limited resources."

If revisions are not made in the interim budget, Beatty said, or if the state does not allocate more money to the University, OBIS may have no choice but to delve into a temporary employees account (which pays students) and other accounts to meet the full-time personnel salary levels.

"Ken Sommers (of Student Senate) has asked me not to use the temporary employee account, but I do not consider any account special," Beatty said.

"I don't know where I'm going to get the money, but 03 to 16 are candidates," he said. 03 is the temporary employee account.

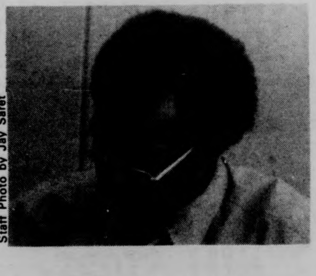

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

GEORGE BEATTY

The interim budget mandates that the University not exercise its statutory authority to transfer among and between accounts.

"That authority is critical to the University's academic freedom from potential political interference," Howard White said, press secretary for UMass President Robert C. Wood.

"If we need the money in other accounts, we can't use them for other purposes because of the interim budget," Beatty said.

Asked if UMass would shut down if the full-time employee payroll is not met, Beatty said, "I don't think we'll shut down, but it is reasonable to assume that if we don't meet the payroll, faculty and staff will not work."

Student Senate Speaker Jon Hite said there is a "definite possibility of the University closing down if they can't pay faculty salaries."

Hite termed OBIS's plans to prevent payless paydays "fair."

"I think they're trying their hardest to help students," Hite said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Busing seat

[UPI] — A Bedford businessman said yesterday he would run on the American Party ticket for the Senate seat now held by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pledging to push to have "forced busing wiped out."

"I'm going to fight to see that this forced busing is wiped out. There's no need for a constitutional amendment, the constitution already prohibits it and it must stop," Robert D. Pace said in an interview.

"Busing is not the biggest issue, but it shows dictatorial power used by the judicial branch of government," he said, referring to the court order by which the city of Boston is currently desegregating its schools.

Endless summer?

[UPI] — Extended summer vacations ended yesterday for 15,000 students in three Rhode Island communities while strikes kept classrooms locked in five others.

The first public higher education strike in state history ended with faculty acceptance of a new contract at Rhode Island Junior College. Classes started one week late for 4,800 students at Providence and Warwick campuses.

The number of strikebound communities, at a high of 13 two weeks ago, slowly dropped over the weekend with settlements in Cumberland and North Providence. Middletown teachers began work Monday under court injunction to end their illegal walkout.

Strikes kept schools closed for an estimated 40,000 youngsters in Cranston, Pawtucket, Smithfield, Tiverton and Woonsocket.

Union leaders in Pawtucket and Woonsocket are due in Providence Superior Court this morning to answer contempt of court citations for violating back-to-work orders issued last week.

Union summons

[UPI] — Federal mediation chief W. J. Usery yesterday summoned union and company negotiators to his office today in an effort to resolve a 12-week strike against a submarine manufacturer in Groton, Conn.

Usery said the bargaining session would begin at 11 a.m. EDT today, including corporate representatives and the full union bargaining committee.

The Metal Trades Council, made up of 11 unions representing more than 10,000 employes, has been on strike since July 1. Usery met Friday in St. Louis with David S. Lewis Jr., chief executive officer of General Dynamics, the parent corporation of the Electric Boat Division.

Pickers plucked

[UPI] — Seventeen apple pickers, claiming federal regulations will keep them from working in the state's $12 million apple harvest, were arrested yesterday as they demonstrated in front of a federal court building.

Four other members of the Greenleaf Harvesters Guild obeyed police orders to move on and were not arrested, authorities said.

Arthur Harvey, senior coordinator for the guild, said he received a copy of a Labor Department complaint charging the organization with failure to register with the federal government.

Harvey said federal regulations on minimum wages and work levels tend to encourage employers to bring in Jamaican laborers instead of hiring local help.

Whose fault?

[UPI] — The insurance industry still is divided over whether Congress should set minimum standards for compulsory state no-fault automobile insurance but the balance may be swinging in favor of federal standards.

The companies belonging to the American Insurance Association, including many very big ones, are for federal standards. T. Russell Jones, head of this group, was a pioneer in advocating the basic no-fault principle.

Now State Farm Mutual, one of the largest companies outside the AIA, and originally a strong advocate of state control of automobile insurance, has come out strongly in favor of federal no-fault standards.

Child beating

[AP] — Jury selection began Monday in the murder trial of a Pittsfield man charged with beating to death a 4-year-old boy.

Calvin T. Cadwell, 38 is standing trial in Superior Court in connection with the death of Walter Gerwaski 3rd on Jan. 26.

Co-defendant Judith Gerwaski, 26, the boy's mother, will be tried separately on a murder charge next month.

The case has led to a review of state procedures for investigating child abuse complaints. The review was undertaken after state welfare officials reported that the Gerwaski child was never examined by social workers prior to his death even though day care teachers had filed complaints about his home life.

The John Hancock building: *a towering lawsuit*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] - The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Monday sued its architect, contractor, glass supplier and others over its famous 60-story Boston office building that kept dropping its glass windows into the street.

Hancock did not specify the damages it sought in the suit filed in Superior Court here. However, it was known that each of the 10,344 panes of double-thickness glass-all of which had to be replaced-cost $750 apiece originally, or a total of $7.758 million.

The building, tallest in New England, was supposed to open in 1971 and is now scheduled to house its first tenants in mid-1976. Hancock said it would ask that loss of use of the building and rents be taken into account in computing damages.

Named as defendants were the architectural firm of I.M. Pei and Partners of New York; Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I.; H.H. Robertson Co. of Pittsburgh; the glass curtain wall subcontractor, Libby-Owens-Ford Co. of Toledo, Ohio; and two bonding companies Aetna Casualty and Suretv and Federal Insurance.

The suit charged among other things that Gilbane, Robertson, Libby-Owens-Ford and the Pei firm were negligent.

Specifically, the suit said, "Pei was negligent in its design of the curtain wall by failing to conduct adequate tests of the physical properties or strengths of the glass units for the curtain wall, failing to determine the forces and conditions to which the curtain wall would be subjected, and in other respects."

The suit said Libby-Owens-Ford supplied glass that was unfit and of below-average quality. "The glass units contained defective edge seals, and could not withstand the forces and conditions to which they were subjected when installed in the curtain wall," the suit said.

Dozens of the panes, each about 5 feet by 11 feet, started falling to the street in November, 1972. Police had to close nearby streets in high winds, 3,500 panes were replaced with plywood, and by May 14 of this year all panes were replaced with single-thickness panes.

The building was planned to cost $105 million. Hancock will not say now what it cost.

Hancock will take about one million square feet or two-thirds of the building, renting out the rest.

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Boston's second week:

Scattered outbreaks, attendance increases

BOSTON [UPI] — Three buses, two containing black and white children, were stoned yesterday marring the start of the second week of a stepped up plan to integrate Boston's public schools. Citywide attendance reached a high for the new school term.

Police said a teen-aged white youth stoned a bus returning children home from the Guild School, an elementary magnet school in East Boston. There were no injuries.

The windows of the bus, which usually carries white children, were broken.

East Boston is the only section of the city not affected by court ordered busing. A magnet school is voluntarily attended by children of both races.

A bus parked at Dever School in Dorchester was stoned by black children, school officials said. An undetermined number of black and white students were aboard but none of them were injured. The rear window of the bus was smashed.

In South Boston, the windshield of a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority bus — not involved in busing students — was shattered by stones. Its black driver was treated for glass in his eyes.

Eight students were suspended yesterday. Officials said a black male and a black female were suspended at Hyde Park High and six other students were suspended at South Boston High. The South Boston suspensions included two black and two white males involved in a fight Friday, plus a black male for a cafeteria incident and another black male for what was called disruptive behavior.

A fight also was reported at the L Street Annex of South Boston High between a white and a black female.

Citywide attendance inched upward to 70 per cent with 53,315 students of the 76,127 projected enrollment in class. That was a slight increase over Thursday's previous high of 69.1 per cent.

Officials were optimistic a boycott by whites was softening since attendance was up markedly at both South Boston and Charlestown High Schools, strongholds of antibusing sentiment. Also, Jewish students observing Yom Kippur were absent yesterday.

There also appeared to be a cutback — at least in some key areas — in the 1,800 man local, state and federal law enforcement task force overseeing implementation of the plan.

Some 150 to 200 mothers, some with infants in arms and others pushing carriages, again marched through Charlestown praying for an end to the integration plan.

With the Bunker Hill Monument in the background, anti-busing mothers continue to march as Boston's desegregation plan proceeds under Phase II.

Roman Catholic schools:

'De facto' segregation

BOSTON [UPI] — A group of Boston residents yesterday filed a court suit charging state aid to Catholic schools in the form of textbooks helped create "de facto" segregation.

The ultimate result of continued aid, the plaintiffs charged, will be two school systems in Boston, "a public school system, predominantly black, poor and inadequate, and a private system, predominantly white, affluent and superior."

The suit alleged further aid to parochial schools will drive up their white enrollments, while making the public schools more non-white.

"This will in turn increase the percentage of black and Puerto Rican enrollment in public schools, thus aggravating de facto segregation," the suit said.

The suit filed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts in behalf of 10 persons sought to overturn a two-year-old statute under which the state provided aid to parochial and private aid to parochial and private schools by loaning text books. It said state aid to those schools is unconstitutional

The suit was filed under a law allowing taxpayers to challenge illegal expenditures by public officials. Boston is in the second phase of a federal court order to desegregate its public schools by busing.

The plaintiffs charge the parochial schools which receive most of the aid "have as their purpose the teaching, propagation and promotion of a particular religious faith."

CLUM further charges "most if not all private schools are de facto racially segregated, either because of tradition, policy, quota, cost or residential pattern or because most adherents of a particular religion are whites."

If successful, the legal challenge would end a program under which textbooks valued in excess of $1-million have been loaned to students attending private and parochial schools across the state.

In the suit filed by CLUM attorney Richard D. Clarey, the 10 Boston taxpayers charged the state has provided $240,000 in aid to Boston students in 47 private schools with a total enrollment of 18,000.

The total aid is expected to jump to $265,000 during the current school year.

Named as defendants in the suit were the Boston Schools Committee, which approved the aid, and state Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig, whose office administers the programs statewide.

Pope urges preservation

VATICAN CITY [AP] — Pope Paul VI urged U.S. churchmen Monday to make untiring efforts to preserve the Roman Catholic school system begun in the early 19th century by St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native-born saint.

Speaking to some 90 cardinals, archbishops and bishops who came to Rome with 20,000 other Americans for Sunday's canonization ceremony, Pope Paul said he was aware of the dwindling public aid, higher costs and shrinking enrollment troubling parochial schools in the United States.

"And yet we rely on the help of God and on your own zealous collaboration and untiring efforts so that the Catholic schools can continue, despite grave obstacles, to fulfill their providential role at the service of genuine Catholic education, and at the service of your country," he said.

Pope Paul added that he had "great hope in America and its Catholics."

"Indeed, our hope for America is so great that we look forward in prayerful expectation, if God so wills, to a second spring in the life of the Church in the land of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton," he said. "For we are convinced that the action of the Holy Spirit is ever intense in the midst of your people, stirring up new fruits of holiness and justice, and leading many to discover that the message of the cross is truly the power of God."

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York in 1774, the daughter of an upper-class Episcopalian couple. At 19, she married William Seton, a member of a wealthy shipping family, by whom she had five children. He died in 1803, and she converted to Catholicism at age 30.

Mrs. Seton moved to Baltimore, then to Emmitsburg, Md., took vows, founded the Sisters of Charity and established a school from which the Catholic school system evolved. She died in 1821, and in 1882 James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore launched her candidacy for sainthood.

In a gesture of Christian unity, the pontiff met separately three members of an Episcopalian group that crossed the ocean to attend the Catholic glorification of Mother Seton. They were the Rt. Rev. David Leighton, bishop of Maryland; the Rt. Rev. Stuart Wetmore, suffragan bishop of New York, and the Rev. Robert Hunsicker, vicar of Trinity church in New York.

In Kentucky, troops begin withdrawal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [UPI] — A Kentucky National Guard spokesman said yesterday that about half of nearly 1,000 National Guardsman on duty since antibusing disturbances over court-ordered racial busing erupted have been withdrawn.

Bob Whitaker, state information officer for the Guard, said no decision has been reached on when the 429 Guardsmen remaining on duty will be sent home. He said they would continue to meet the Guard's commitment to provide security for school buses.

Whitaker said the reduction of the National Guard force was a phased withdrawal during the weekend, done with a minimum of fanfare.

The Guardsmen were deployed to the Louisville area by the governor on Sept. 6 to help police maintain order after some disturbances broke out in protest to the busing.

An antibusing group called Independent Taxpayers and Parents, carrying a coffin draped with an American flag, held an orderly rally outside the Federal Building today to protest the busing.

The demonstration was the first since a ban on peaceful demonstrations in connection with school busing in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County School System was lifted last week. The school system is in its second full week of classes under court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll today filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking federal funds to pay the costs of busing.

Noting his own opposition to forced busing, Carroll said the court-ordered and enforced busing is based on an interpretation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and that it is not a state responsibility required by the Kentucky Constitution. Therefore, the taxpayers of Kentucky should not be required to pay the bill.

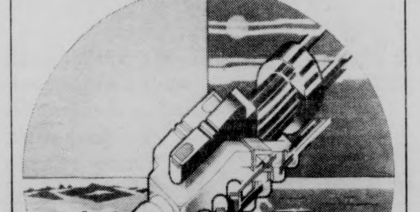

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[UPI] — More than any other military service, the U.S. Navy is prone to internal disputes.

Battleships versus aircraft carriers divided the admirals for years. Then it was aircraft carriers versus nuclear submarines.

And now the issue is equipping nuclear submarines with topless go-go dancers.

The latest squabble, as all the world knows, was precipitated when the skipper of the submarine Finback was relieved of his duties for permitting a topless dancer named Cat Futch to perform on deck.

Tradition versus initiative is the crux of the quarrel. To some naval affairs experts it is reminiscent of the time Admiral Rickover fell from favor for fathering the nuclear submarine.

Rickover offended Pentagon brass by sailing out of channels to take his case directly to Congress. And it is much the same with Cdr. Connelly D. Stevenson, skipper of the Finback.

Although the Navy permits female visitors aboard ships, skippers are supposed to clear the visits with higher authority. Which Stevenson failed to do.

The danger is that all this bickering over protocol will obscure the main point of the debate: does a topless dancer on deck improve the efficiency of a submarine?

Seeking some guidance on that point, I got in touch with a leading authority on sea power, Commodore Claus von Frigate ret., former commander of the Tidal Basin pedalboat fleet.

"I assume you are familiar with the term 'diversionary tactics,' " the Commodore said.

"These are the tactics a submarine under attack uses to distract the enemy and throw him off target.

"In the old days, subs would lie motionless on the bottom to make the enemy believe they had been hit. But modern sub commanders are coming around to the theory that a better way to divert the enemy is to have a topless dancer on deck.

"When the enemy gunners pick this up on the sonar, they become so engrossed they forget to fire their depth charges."

I said, "How can she dance on deck when the sub is submerged?"

"That's the part that is still on the drawing boards," von Frigate replied. "But don't forget that Rickover's subs had a few bugs at first, too."

If the Navy is testing it, I suppose the concept must be sound. But I can't help remembering that this is the sort of thing that killed vaudeville and sank Wilbur Mills.

Secretary William Simon gestures quizzically as he addresses the opening session of the Southern Governor's Conference on economy.

Last-minute legislative blunders

Last-minute adjournment rushes by state lawmakers in scattered areas of the country have resulted in legislative goofs involving everything from traffic regulations to divorce settlements.

An Associated Press spot check on Monday showed that in most cases, the inadvertently passed bills have been quickly repealed, amended or overturned by legal rulings.

Oklahoma's attorney general, for example, says he expects to rule that a recently passed bill involving divorce settlements is unconstitutional. Unless someone challenges the ruling — and no such challenge is expected — the bill won't be enforced.

The Oklahoma legislators, in an apparent bow to the women's liberation movement, were trying to make it possible for a woman to resume use of her maiden name after a divorce.

In amending the bill, however, they wound up saying that a wife also "shall be restored...to all the property, lands, tenements, hereditaments owned by either party before marriage or acquired by either party in their own right after such marriage..."

That means the woman gets everything.

Hereditament is a legal term referring to property that can be inherited.

The governor, apparently unaware of the mixup, signed the bill.

Oregon legislators are meeting Tuesday in a special session to fix a law that closed all police records to press and public. The lawmakers intended to pass a law preventing police agencies from keeping political and religious files on people and making some records confidential. As in Oklahoma, amendments during the closing days of the session, went too far.

The Nebraska legislature wanted to pass a law giving local governments authority to contract with private firms to provide hot meals for the elderly. The bill accidentally gave local governments almost unlimited authority to contract to spend tax dollars. The error was caught while the bill was still on the governor's desk and the measure was sent back to the legislature for amendment.

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N.H. senatorial election re-run:

The point-blank issue - gun controls

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — With an election-eve volley over gun controls, Louis C. Wyman and John A. Durkin staged the final skirmish yesterday in their long battle for a seat in the Seante.

A light voter turnout was expected, and political oddsmakers looked for another close count in today's special election, a rematch of 1974 balloting that wound up in a virtual tie.

The polls open at 6 a.m. and close as late as 8 p.m.

Democrat Durkin acknowledged he was worried about the impact of a Republican campaign letter describing him as an advocate of gun control legislation and confiscation — a position he denies.

Durkin said the Wyman campaign mailing to New Hampshire hunters smacked of Watergate-style dirty tricks. The Democrat also said it could hurt him on Tuesday.

Durkin declared himself flatly opposed to gun control laws, saying he favors only the imposition of mandatory prison terms against people convicted of using firearms in committing crimes.

But Republican Wyman insisted that Durkin has wavered on the question. "He's entitled to say he is against gun control now, but as of when." Wyman said during a campaign hand-shaking tour of Manchester.

Durkin, joined by Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre at campaign stops in Nashua and Portsmouth, told everyone who asked that he has always been a foe of gun registration.

He telephoned radio stations, volunteering interviews to say he opposed gun control laws.

Durkin told the Nashua Rotary Club the Wyman letter was "a last-minute attempt to mislead the voters..."

The letter was signed by H.L. Richardson of Arcadia, Calif., identified as a National Rifle Association board member. A Wyman spokesman said 6,000 to 7,000 copies were sent out.

Durkin had said he understood it had gone to more than 30,000 people.

Either way, the mailing was enough to stir a televised clash between the candidates Sunday, and to make guns a last-minute issue in a state where 70,000 people held 1974 hunting licenses.

While Durkin protested, Wyman cited a statement reported by the New Hampshire Outdoorsman, which said the Democrat had told its interviewer during the 1974 Senate campaign that: "I think the Massachusetts gun law is a step in the right direction."

Durkin said he had been referring only to mandatory sentences for firearms crimes, not to gun licensing and registration.

Wyman and Durkin clashed again on guns Monday night in an interview on WMUR-TV in Manchester.

Durkin said Richardson was a John Birch Society organizer whom Richard Nixon "disowned ... in 1962 as an extremist right winger."

The letter, Durkin said, "reaches a new low in politics but I'm confident the people of New Hampshire will not let a last minute smear influence their votes."

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Palestinian terrorists demand Egypt withdraw from Geneva talks

MADRID, Spain [*AP*] — Five Palestinian terrorists forced their way into the Egyptian embassy yesterday, threatening to blow it up and kill the ambassador and two aides unless Egypt scraps its disengagement pact with Israel.

They set a midnight deadline — 6 p.m. EDT — but the Spanish government announced the terrorists had agreed to fly to Algiers with their hostages. An hour before the deadline a mini-bus with police escort arrived in front of the building housing the embassy.

Officials in Algiers announced at about the same time that a special aircraft had departed on the 600-mile flight to Madrid following three-way talks among Spain, Egypt and Algeria.

The terrorists, answering telephone calls from various news agencies, said they were demanding that Egypt withdraw its negotiating team from Geneva and cancel the U.S.-negotiated accord with Israel that they said was a "betrayal of the Arab people."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said "No — never!" to the terrorists in a nationally televised speech.

Sadat, speaking to the secretariat of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party, received heavy applause as he said the attackers "thought they could terrorize us or compel us to a path that is not ours. We say no! I repeat: Never will anything of this sort take place."

Israeli officials, observing the Yom Kippur holiday, declined comment. Many Israelis did not know of the drama in Madrid because the government's radio and television networks were closed for the holiest day of the Jewish year.

Scores of Madrid riot police evacuated people from the eight-story building housing the Egyptian embassy in the exclusive Salamanca district. But they made no move to break into the embassy premises — a 12-room apartment on the second floor.

The embassy siege was the first such action in Spain since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The ambassadors of Algeria, Iraq and Kuwait hurried to the embassy in an effort to negotiate the release of the three Egyptian diplomats, 55-year-old Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar — a distinguished looking diplomat and sportsman who is related by marriage to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat —

LOCAL

Former rock star nabbed in S.H.

[*AP*] — A former rock musician was held at Suffolk County jail Monday pending an appearance before a U.S. magistrate on charges of receiving stolen Wyeth paintings.

Myles J. Connor, Jr., 32, of Milton, was picked up Friday in a South Hadley, Mass., restaurant parking lot, the FBI said. He was arrested on a bench warrant issued when he failed to show up for trial, originally scheduled for April 23.

He originally was arrested in Mashpee, Mass., July 18, 1974. At the time, authorities said they had recovered five paintings by Andrew Wyeth and N.C. Wyeth, his father.

The paintings were stolen along with 17 art objects from the home of Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth in Monmouth, Maine. U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said Connor was trying to sell the paintings, valued at $155,000, when arrested in Mashpee.

Springfield fire damages high

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — Fire investigators walked through four charred industrial buildings Monday, tracing a blaze that caused more than $1-million in damage and left about 100 workers jobless.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office said Sunday's fire apparently started at the rear of one of the concrete-and-brick buildings, but the cause remained unknown. Arson was not suspected immediately, they said.

Among the 10 small businesses destroyed were a carpet store, a wrecking contractor, an industrial container firm and an auto body shop.

No serious injuries were reported, but four persons were treated for respiratory problems.

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from our perspective

A rhetorical question

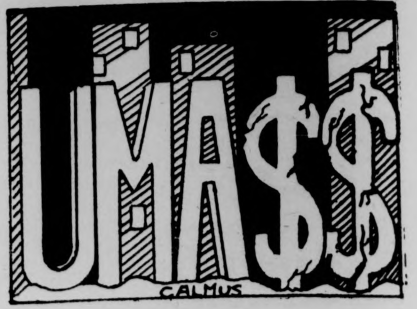

The story in yesterday's **Collegian** entitled "English Department aids Rhetoric," illustrates another of the ridiculous paradoxes produced by the current fiscal crisis. It was reported the English Department has taken over 25 rhetoric sections, thereby forcing cancellation of many English courses. The move was "directly related to inflation and the budget," according to Ernest Hofer, director of scheduling in the English Department. We should be prepared for more of these situations in other departments. What is so ludicrous about the move is that we now have English professors teaching courses which have consistently proven themselves to be irrelevent and poorly developed.

The Rhetoric Department and requirement has been the target of much criticism in recent years, and rightly so. Last year, the Academic Affairs Committee made an unsuccessful motion before the Board of Trustees to abolish the requirement and the motion is threatening to come up again. The original intention of the courses was to "develop powers of persuasion and presentation of an argument," according to one member of the department. There were, and still are, students leaving this University without the basic writing and speaking skills necessary for the communication of ideas. The Rhetoric program was intended to help alleviate that situation. But when faced with increasing responsibilities and a decreasing budget, the Rhetoric has lost what little ground it once had.

Yet year after year, students go on the futile search for a way out of the rhetoric requirement. Those who end up taking the courses find large classes, limited student-teacher contact, and a basic repeat of tedious high school grammar courses. If the Department cannot stand on its own as a useful addition to a student's curriculum, why, then, is rhetoric maintained as a requirement?

The Rhetoric Department deserves a thorough re-examination and re-evaluation. If the budget cuts are hitting us this badly, it is time to abolish the department completely and shift the responsibilities into the English Department, as they appear to be going anyway.

It is unfair that students be deprived of English courses to preserve the existence of a department which can no longer serve its purpose. Not only is it unfair, it just doesn't make sense.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

The misunderstood PBC

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Reporter

For some four years now Rifkin and a half-dozen or so cohorts have been laboring at subsistence wages of around $50 a week to try to convince people the revolution celebrated by the Bicentennial is a real, ongoing thing.

Working out of a crowded Washington office, Rifkin and the rest of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, have produced a massive amount of educational material that is being used by churches, civic groups, Girl Scout troops and schools.

At the same time, it has emerged as the single viable protest organization able to turn out a major number of demonstrators for a public rally.

All of this has upset columnists and other self-styled commentators and prophets of both the right and the left. James J. Kilpatrick, for example, dismisses the PBC as "mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that."

What upsets the commentators is that the people over at the PBC see the large corporations playing a similar role to that of the monarchy 200 years ago.

The new revolution which Rifkin and the others at PBC foresee coming is one that would seek to apply "democratic principles to the economy."

That is not necessarily Marxist thinking. Rifkin dismisses nearly all of the Marxist-oriented groups in the country with a simple statement: "People don't want to substitute the bureaucracy of Washington for the bureaucracy of Wall Street."

But Rifkin, reeling off Gallup and Harris poll statistics in support, suggests many Americans believe the large corporations have a dominating influence on government and 70 per cent of the American workers believe harder work will only benefit stockholders and management.

"That concentration of power," Rifkin says, "is the same issue the colonist faced 200 years ago."

Also, like 200 years ago, the workers at the PBC see the current situation as the breeding ground for a new political movement, "a radical political movement."

This movement, according to Rifkin,"doesn't take a name — it is a mood."

But he does think it will be radical in that seek to bring about economic change — giving people a more major role in economic decision making — and conservative in that it will lead back to the nation's first principles espoused by the Founding Fathers.

As further evidence that the nonofficial Peoples Bicentennial is onto something, Rifkin cites the fact that some 45,000 people turned out for a PBC rally at Concord, Mass., last April 19.

"It was one of the largest anti-big business rallies ever held," Rifkin said.

They are a sometimes rude and unruly band, determined to bring off a new kind of revolution, based on rather than supplanting, the principles of the founders. It might be well to listen.

letters

Boston mayoral alternative

To the Editor:

"Busing the Second Year" by Rick Gureghian [ed. pages, 9-12] correctly points out that ROAR is in fact based on the racist sentiments of white reactionaries in Boston and not on the "ideological opposition to the busing of school children." The Jamaican man was only one of many third world people who were attacked by racists. For instance, eight black bible salesmen were attacked by a mob of whites at Carson Beach this summer. Numerous homes of black and other minority peoples in predominantly white neighborhoods have been fire bombed. The demands of the mothers at South Boston High School were for the repeal of the desegregation law, not for an end to busing.

Rick also correctly points to the closed mouth attitude of the Democratic candidates, White and Timilty, in the mayoral race. The facts are that both of these men are as opposed to desegregation as Pixie Palladino, "ROAR's most vociferous spokeswoman." They both support ROAR. White does so more discreetly by handing out patronage jobs to members of ROAR and by trying to use city funds to pay for an appeal to the federal desegregation order. Timilty is more open; he went to the national convention of ROAR in Boston last May.

What Rick failed to mention is that there is a candidate in the mayoral race who supports desegregating the Boston schools and has made this the center of his campaign. Norman Oliver, the candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, helped build the May 17th march in Boston for desegregation. He attended the "Crisis intervention" team meetings held in the Black community this summer, to help plan bus and hall monitoring, parent and student counseling, and legal aid for black students involved in the busing program. On June 20th, he testified to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission: "Black school children exercising their right to an equal education must be protected, and if it means marines with fixed bayonets standing between them and mobs of racist whites, so be it." He believes the only way for the desegregation program to succeed in Boston is for the Black community and other supporters of civil rights to hold independent massive mobilizations that will force the racists to halt their attacks and put pressure on the government to desegregate the schools. He also urges anyone that is serious about wanting to fight racism to join the National Student Coalition Against Racism [NSCAR]. NSCAR is holding its second national convention in Boston Oct. 10-13.

So there is an alternative to voting for racists in the Boston mayoral race; voting for Norman Oliver and joining NSCAR.

Amherst Young
Socialist Alliance

Health Advisory Board replies

To the Editor:

The recent editorial on the University Health Services' new pharmacy policy brought up several issues of importance and concern to students in general and to the Student Health Advisory Board in particular.

The issue of copayment for service in a basically prepaid system is one of valid concern, and the Board and its Finance Committee have devoted much time to it. [Just to get terminology straight, this is actually a "copayment" rather than "fee for service" since 50 cents obviously does not cover the cost of most medications.] The decision to charge copayment for some services is the result of a trade-off: either those students using special services pay extra for them, or everyone's health fee goes up.

The Board has considered the question of pharmacy copayment a number of times over the past few years. In spring of 1974, the Board voted not to charge for medications. At that time, a $7 increase in the health fee was approved.

The issue of payment was considered again by the SHAB Finance Committee during spring semester, 1975, in light of Health Services commitment not to raise the health fee, and the general financial climate. No recommendation was made to the Board by the Finance Committee at that time. At the time of those deliberations, the acute staffing shortage which occured over the summer could not be foreseen.

The Director of the University Health Services made the decision to charge for medications without the approval of the Student Health Advisory Board due to the Board's absence over the summer. However, the fee policy was instituted on a one-year basis, to be reviewed by the Board, which has a written commitment to that effect. Members who were available during the summer were informed in advance.

The problem of overmedication is a function not only of the health practitioner's actions but of the patient's expectations as well. This, the new pharmacy policy and other health care issues must be dealt with by collaborative efforts of students and staff. We are confident that the Student Health Advisory Board will continue to work closely with the Health Services to find solutions to common problems.

Barbara Estabrook
Scott Hankin (Co-chairpersons, SHAB)
Michael Gness (Chairman, SHAB Finance Committee)

Want to be SGA President?

Nomination papers now available

room 420 Student Union

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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benita pullara

Guilt consciousness

Years ago if you took a Sunday drive in the country it was your own business.

Today, however, with the gas shortage, air pollution, and a sinking economy it has become everybody's business.

You are being frivolous. It is senseless to pollute air and waste gas when you have no place to go, people will say.

At least back in the old days you could have the gratification of telling them to mind their own business.

But now they have a justified reply.

"As concerned citizens with a social conscience it is our duty to inform you that you're not only wasting your fresh air and gas, but ours too."

We have all developed a social conscience that is not unlike a guilt complex. We not only have to consider what is best for us, but for the rest of society too.

Have you ever felt guilty for throwing out good food? Or quietly lit a cigarette in the back of a crowded room?

Someone in India would give their right arm to have the food you throw away as garbage. Smoke is not only bad for your lungs, but for everyone's.

There it is. Your social conscience at work.

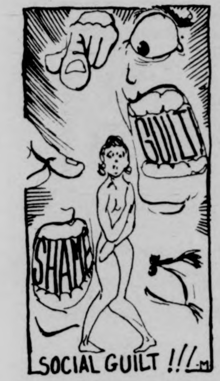

Everytime you want to do something that's irresponsible, inconsiderate, or just downright fun, it's there. Psychologists would call it the parent part of your personality. Not only does your own conscience restrain you, but those of your friends do also.

You've heard people say, "Do you really think you should leave that candy wrapper where it can spoil the natural beauty of our walkways?" or "Don't you know you're wasting natural resources when you leave the water running?"

Guiltily you look over your shoulder to make sure no one is looking when you don't eat all your food or wash your clothes with nonbiodegradable detergent.

You modify your lifestyle to accommodate your social conscience.

A social conscience is nothing new. However, in the past people have limited it to larger things such as poverty, working conditions, and hunger.

Now everyone is concerned with how all your nasty little habits are affecting the rest of the world.

It all began years ago when the state highways became saturated with garbage. You remember the old slogan "Please, please, don't be a litterbug. Keep America beautiful."

Next we got around to air pollution. It seemed we were running out of breathable air.

And then it hit — nearest and dearest to us all — sex. The overpopulation made it necessary to bring birth control to everyone's attention.

Before when you lit up a cigarette, you at least could rationalize that it was your own lungs you were polluting. Now we know that smoke affects everyone's lungs.

A social conscience helps keep our air pure and our highways clean.

But there is also a negative effect of the social conscience.

We are too worried about not wasting food to examine the reasons behind the shortage. While oil companies' huge profits go ignored, we diligently conserve gas. A social conscience is usually a healthy thing, as long as we don't become a nation of busybodies too interested in looking over each other's shoulders to see the real culprit.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

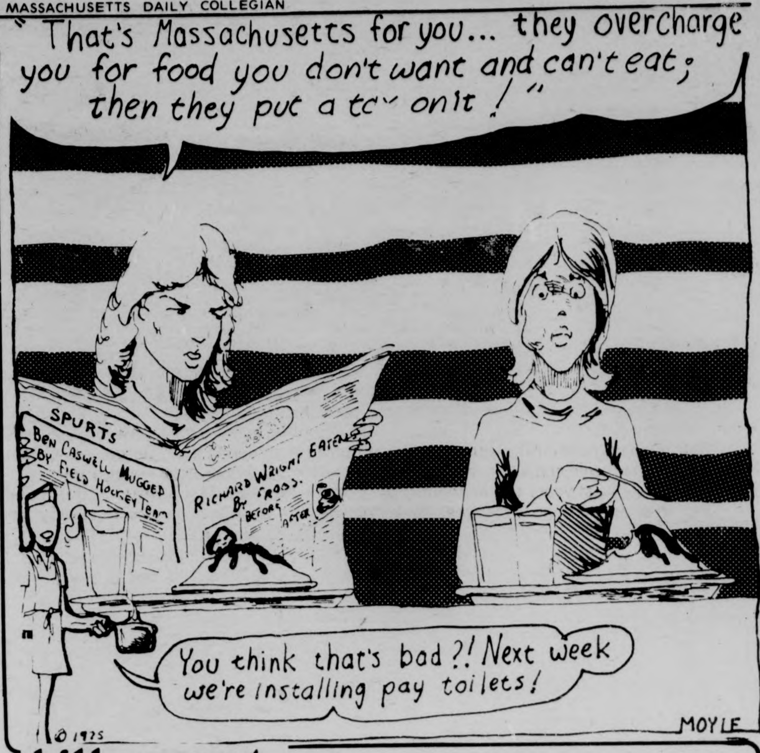
"That's Massachusetts for you... they overcharge you for food you don't want and can't eat; then they put a tax on it!"
SPURTS
BEN CASWELL MUGGED BY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM
RICHARD WRIGHT EATERS BY FROSS.
BEFORE
AFTER
You think that's bad?! Next week we're installing pay toilets!
© 1975
MOYLE

bill parent

UMass budget: Beyond play

For the outside community, UMass has long been looked upon as a safe place to put the confused youth of the state. It is a place where marijuanna laws aren't enforced and stereos blast through the night and people can fall into their rooms at all hours sloppy drunk and no one cares.

Occasionally, books are read, for exams anyway and tests are given and grades are distributed.

But wait, there is discontent in the air, that word, RALLY is haunting us once again.

"Damn kids, we're giving them a cheap education. What are they squacking about now."

> RALLY v. tr. 1. To call together for a common purpose: assemble. 2. To rouse or revive from inactivity or decline.

Tomorrow there will be a budget cut rally. By the end of the week it should be clear what kind of budget the legislature is going to grant this University.

Budget cuts have, for the past nine months, been a crucial issue on this campus. Students have been fed a steady flow of information, some true, some unfounded and some, like the flyers which were handed out yesterday — sophomoric.

Before students decide what they should do tomorrow a short history of what is behind the rally should be made clear.

Last semester a number of activities took place on this campus around two issues: the budget cuts and the possibility of a student union. Rallies were held, power-plays took place all over student government, throats were cut, coups took place, heavies were overthrown and in general, the idea of one student voice was lost in a crescendo of shouts over who really was speaking for the students.

The SGA found itself the bureaucratic red tape it has long been collecting, the SAC rose quickly and powerfully to coerce the first student moratorium since the war and with unionization up the sleeve of the few who really understand it, school let out and a handful of politicos spent the summer planning for the fall battle.

Summer itself saw a few changes in the scenery. The Boston *Globe*, liberal bastion of the Hub, chose to make UMass look like the biggest money waster in the state. The paper ran stories about the Stefano wedding and the missing school of Ed. money on the same day Wood spoke to the legislature. Meanwhile, on the balconey of the Student Union Building, John Hite, Speaker of the Senate spent his time talking to Jim Collins, trying to guess what the house would do. And John O'Keefe talked a blue streak about absolutely nothing.

And now at the beginning of the school year, here we are another rally, to protect what we have.

These are not easy times, politically or economically. It is difficult to see eye to eye with other students five years ago, it was easy all the enemies were on the outside). But there is an issue which will affect all of us; black, white, woman or man. This is our last chance to hide our own political prejudices for a moment, and let the state house know that, UMass, and the state ultimately may suffer a great deal if the budget is cut greatly. True, a lot of students could stand a rise in tuition, but too many couldn't.

Rallies are fun, but in reality they mean nothing to either the tax-payers or the Legislature. Postcards, telegrams and phone calls mean more. A lot more.

This morning in the Hatch there was a mother sitting fingering a cup of coffee worrying about the budget cuts and what they would mean.

"I couldn't come back, I just couldn't afford it. I've got a child to raise, you know, and a higher tuition — well — it's back to the secretarial pool.

We owe it to *her*!

Bill Parent is Editor in Chief of the Collegian.

commentary

Rationale for the rally

By JIM JORDAN

When does the situation demand the outcry and rebellion of us as students? Last semester we heard of the "impending budget cuts," and of the awesome effect these cuts would have on the quality of life at this University. Those in the state power structure who make the decisions on such matters, the Legislature and Governor, seemed confident that their slashing would engender no resistance from us. Mr. Dukakis himself appeared on campus in late Spring, expecting to satisfy our needs by rolling up his sleeves and making glib excuses for his intended actions. He, along with the rest of his cohorts, was quickly proven wrong in his assessments of the level of student awareness.

We organized. People all over the state organized. Welfare folk, workers and students made their growing dissatisfaction known to the powers that be. In massive town meetings, in a boycott referendum, and in small discussions and a march on the state house, we strengthened the base of our resistance and grew together. We emphasized time and again that we could no longer function under the constant threat of having the state cut our legs from under us just as we were beginning to walk.

Now, in the Autumn of '75, many things have become clearer to us while one thing has remained obscured. The idea of collective bargaining of a union is articulating itself in the minds of many as we seek solutions to the threat of budget cuts. What has remained unclear: just what percentage of the necessary budget will the legislature deem sufficient for the operation of the University? The legislature has not decided this question, even as we are two weeks into the day-to-day life of students here.

Let us consider the various ramifications that these cuts will exert on our lives and decide.

These effects vary from the intolerable to the outrageous. The expected cut of 20 per cent means 1000 student jobs erased. It also guarantees no rehiring in the over 300 vacant staff positions that have been frozen since last April. Several of the smaller academic departments and programs will be fatally debilitated by the cuts. This slow death will be wrought by the simple lack of staff and faculty to carry them on. Any who doubt the reality of this should talk to their 5000 fellow students who are still struggling with incomplete academic schedules. In Food Science, 25 per cent of the staff positions are frozen. Humanities and Fine Arts is functioning with 42 less TA's and 17 less staff than last year. Take heed! These are not *IMPENDING*, these are *NOW*. No comment from me needs be given on the unlivability of the triple room arrangements now being imposed in the dorms. Lay-offs will be common as rain hitting their favorite targets first: the Third World people and women. The list goes on and on, and portends infinity when the 20 per cent sword descends.

This formula of budget cuts, tuition hikes and inflation is a unique one in that it is capable of producing two opposing results. On the one hand, it can devastate the quality of life in this state, render the place inaccessable, if not totally uninviting, to any save the sons and an occasional daughter of the rich. UMass will become the Central Mass. College of the Bourgeoisie in the State of the First Boston Corporation, *OR*, we can do as so many of us have suggested and come as one, refusing to eat the vacuous promises of the power elite. There is a mass meeting-rally of students scheduled for Wed. Sept. 17 at 1:00 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn. Come.

Jim Jordan is a member of the Student Action Committee

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

Joe Lerszky is celebrating his new position as petroleum engineer by wearing a green tuxedo with a red hat. What position will you find after the budget cuts come?

'Everyday teabag' adopted as symbol of brewing Vermont tax revolt rally

By DIANE MINARCIN
Associated Press Writer

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. [AP] — The everyday teabag has been adopted by residents of Vermont's Northeast Kingdom as a symbol of a tax revolt brewing in that remote area.

It's a reminder of the tax revolt spirit that sparked the Boston Tea Party 200 years ago, said Julius Canns, a St. Johnsbury selectman who is organizing a State House rally Sept. 29 to protest a proposed sales tax hike.

"We're not going to dump tea. The symbol is just a reminder that people rebelled against taxation without representation. Well, we think taxation with representation is worse," Canns said.

"The legislators were elected by us," he said. "We're not trying to tell them how to run the legislature, but we are saying that if they can't run it properly, they should stay at home."

"There's another election coming and we want the lawmakers to have to face their constituents when they go into special session to consider raising taxes," he said.

Gov. Thomas P. Salmon last week summoned the state's 180 lawmakers back to work Sept. 29 to solve the state's fiscal crisis. His proposal to eliminate a projected $9 million deficit is to raise $6 million by increasing the sales tax to four per cent and to cut state spending by $3 million.

Canns and cosponsor of the protest Fay Young Jr. say the deficit should be met solely by reducing state spending.

The two met Sunday night with a group of 15 Northeast Kingdom residents, and agreed unanimously that Vermonters "already have a burdensome tax load."

The protest committee also called for repealing the governor's power to impound state aid to local school districts and to have the 1976 legislature "go through the state budget item by item and cut until the budget is balanced without new taxes."

"We as Vermonters can't afford more state government," Canns said. "It's hurting everyone, small business, job opportunities. This latest tax proposal is just the proverbial straw."

Canns said the committee was not trying to place the blame on any one person or one specific area of state government.

"That's why we want a peaceful, nonpartison rally. We've seen state government proliferate. We're just saying 'stop, reassess and back up'," Canns said.

Canns said he was also talking with union leaders in an effort to coordinate a work stoppage for Sept. 29.

"It doesn't pay for us to work if all our money goes to taxes," he said.

Reaction to both the work stoppage and rally has been enthusiastic so far, but it would take a few days before plans were finalized, Canns said.

Predicting a large turnout for the rally, he said people were learning that they couldn't afford any more state government.

"These new bureaucracies, like the transportation agency, mean new salaries, offices, cars, needs. We can live without them," he said.

"State government is becoming a luxury we can't afford. For a state with less than half a million people, how much can be extracted from us in taxes," he said.

SGA president, senator nomination papers ready

Nomination papers are now available to all students wishing to run for the office of *Student Senator* or *Student Government Association President*.

Candidates for *Student Senator* should obtain nomination papers in room 420 Student Union this week. 25 signatures are required and must be returned before 6 p.m. September 24.

Candidates for *SGA president* can obtain nomination papers in room 420 Student Union and must return them by 6 p.m. September 24.

SGA president candidates, upon official nomination, will qualify for a Student Senate allotment of $250 to defray campaign expenses.

Student Senators are responsible for representing their constituancy during the weekly meetings of the Senate. Also, a Senator must participate in at least one of nine standing committees.

The SGA president is responsible for acting as student trustee of the Amherst campus and providing input into any decision affecting or relating to the lives of UMass students.

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INDEX
recruitment meeting
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PUT YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF WRITING, PHOTOGRAPHY, ART, AND GRAPHICS TO GOOD USE IN UMASS' YEARBOOK!
(and a great excuse not to study)
tuesday
sept. 23
101 c.c./7 pm

YOU...CAN RUN THIS BUILDING!!!
you!! at the controls
apply now-
Campus Center
BOARD of
GOVERNORS

See MARK BENNETT Campus Center Rm. 817

Spanish cabaret

Julio Torres-Soto, host of public radio's prize-winning feature "Que Tal, Amigos" will star in the cabaret revue "El Grande de Coca-Cola," which opens the studio 75 season of the Theater Department here Thursday.

Torres-Soto, a veteran actor, writer, director, and producer of movies and TV films, has also created a wide variety of programs on Spanish-American culture and art for civic and educational groups in Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Puerto Rico. His nightly radio program originates at WFCR-FM, Five College Radio in Amherst.

"El Grande de Coca-Cola" began as an improvised musical revue at the Mercer Arts Center in New York, created by five young performers who played all the parts. Torres-Soto will appear in the leading role of a third-rate impresario whose highly-publicized "international cabaret stars" turn out to be somewhat less than advertised.

"El Grande de Coca-Cola" will begin nightly at 8:00 through September 27, except Sunday and Monday, with two performances — at 8 and 10 p.m. — on Fridays and Saturdays. The box office will be open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. until curtain time on evenings of performances.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling 545-3511.

YOUTH ADVISOR

EASTHAMPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

to work with church youth Sept. '75 to May '76. Experienced with youth activity and theology background preferred. Salary depending upon background, experience and hours devoted to position. Minimum 20 hours weekly. Please send detailed letter or resume to Vere Hamilton, Chairman, Religious Education Committee, Easthampton Congregational Church, 112 Main Street, Easthampton, Mass. 01027. Or call for details: The Dr. John Button, 527-4790; Mr. Vere Hamilton, 527-0596 (evenings).

Valley of the Dolls
Wed., Sept. 17
7-9:15-11:30
75¢ SUB 75¢

Open Rush
Kappa Sigma
Tonight at 8:00
70 Butterfield Ter.
545-2172

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Susan Given of Mary Lyons shy away from an affectionate pup. The pups were being given away in front of the Student Union building.

People in the news

'Flying granny'

DUBLIN, Ireland [AP] — Marion Hart, the 83-year-old "flying granny" who flew solo across the Atlantic over the weekend, was grounded Monday by a bad cold.

The sprightly Washington, D.C. aviatrix had earlier said she planned to go to the Middle East when she left Dublin, but she gave no indication Monday of plans to leave.

She told newsmen from her Dublin hotel room that she caught chill when she took a spin over the Irish capital Sunday evening.

"I'll be staying in all day with my cold," she said. She dismissed her transatlantic flight as "just another little trip."

Mrs. Hart, who has logged more than 5,000 flying hours over the years, landed at Shannon Airport on Saturday after a flight from the Washington in her 14-year old Beechcraft.

Airport officials said: "This is about the 10th time this amazing woman has flown the Atlantic on her own."

Bogart's son

HARTFORD [AP] — Stephen Humphrey Bogart dodges his father's fans.

The 26-year-old son of the late Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall says he wants to make a name for himself, preferably as a television sportscaster.

Bogart, a University of Hartford student who lives with his wife and 6-year-old son in Torrington, Conn., has some money from a trust fund set up by his father and devotes much of his free time to sports.

"I never felt comfortable on the stage," Bogart explained. He said the memory of his father is limited because Bogey died when he was 7 years old.

Getty III

ROME [AP] — J. Paul Getty III's apartment was set on fire Monday and newspapers reported that the blaze might be a Mafia-style warning to keep silent about his kidnaping two years ago.

Getty, grandson of the American oil billionaire, has been living in California since he was released in exchange for $2.8 million ransom on Dec. 15, 1973. His Rome apartment has been empty for months.

The cause of the fire, which burned the door of the apartment and some of the furniture, was not immediately determined.

★ Students use buses

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We've started a new program whereby, in our buses and waiting shelters, we are making spaces available for advertising. Funds taken in from this will help defer our operating expenses," said Jablonski.

"We started the program effective Sept. 1. There are now approximately five or six companies advertising. It seems like this is going to be successful."

The Commuter Assembly and the Student Assembly Fund, the Weekend and Outreach Programs, the weekend buses are used by between 5,000-6,000 people, said Jablonski.

There is not Orchard Hill or Campus Shuttle service on weekends since the five living area assemblies on campus choose not to allocate money to help fund the program.

U.N. debates S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 30th annual session Tuesday, and an attempt to oust South Africa from the assembly looms among its sharpest issues.

The 75 nonaligned countries that form a majority of the 138 U.N. members have instructions from the Lima nonaligned foreign ministers' conference of Aug. 25-30 to "work for the expulsion of the Pretoria regime" and the granting of U.N. observer status to so-called South African liberation movements.

The ministers described the white-minority South African government as "a full-fledged fascist regime bent on perpetuating the ruthless dominations of the indigenous population" — a reference to the country's black majority.

Negotiators strove Monday to agree on a resolution for comprehensive aid to developing countries that a current special session of the assembly could adopt as the final action of the meeting that began Sept. 1.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders and U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan were negotiating for the United States with Iranian, Maylaysian and Venezuelan officials representing the developing countries.

A U.N. spokesman said the close of the special assembly, set for Monday night, might be postponed to Tuesday morning.

The negotiators had trouble with how to word provisions calling for developed countries to boost their development aid to 0.70 per cent of their gross national product by 1980

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all university men to an
OPEN RUSH
Casino Night
Tuesday, Sept. 16 7:30-9:30 p.m.
It's a good opportunity to meet the house and have some fun.
A dorm is a place to live, Sig Ep is a place to grow.
We'd like to meet you.
For rides call: 545-0070, 549-3814
ΣΦΕ — 9 Chestnut St. (Corner of East Pleasant and Chestnut St.)
Also: Films will be shown and refreshments served

on stage

Studio 75 hits boards

The UMass Studio 75 theater season opens Thursday with a burst of comedy, singing, and dancing to the rhythms of Spanish music — more or less. If now and then things seem a bit off-beat or off-key, don't worry: it's "El Grande De Coca-Cola," a slightly miscalculated musical revue set in a sleazy Honduran night club.

Heading the cast, as Senor Don Pepe Hernandez, the impresario "extraordinario," is Julio Torres-Soto, well-known host of the prize-winning Spanish Language Program "Que Tal, Amigos" heard nightly on WFCR-FM, Amherst's public radio station.

Torres-Soto, a veteran of many film, theater and TV productions in the United States and Puerto Rico, makes his Western Massachusetts debut as the well-meaning impresario who borrows enough money to rent a nightclub for one month to stage his gala "Parada De Estrellas" (Parade of Stars). The cast of stars, however, leaves something to be desired.

The audience will watch the madcap results of Don Pepe's efforts from "ringside" tables. Appropriate cabaret refreshments will be served.

"El Grande De Coca-Cola" will run nightly at 8:00 through September 27, except Sunday and Monday, with two performances — at 8 and 10 P.M. — on Fridays and Saturdays.

The box office is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 P.M. and from 5 P.M. until curtain time on evenings of performances.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling 545-3511.

Roister Doisters ideas

Roister Doisters Drama Society, a recognized student group, is soliciting proposals for dramatic productions.

Anyone may submit a proposal.

The proposal should include the name of the play, and a synopsis and-or description. If possible two or more copies of the play should accompany the proposal.

An itemized estimate of costs or budget (royalties, costumes, etc.) should also be included. The Executive Board of Roister Doisters will help develop a budget for any proposal.

Proposals may be dropped off in the Roister Doister's mail box, No. 508, in the Council Chambers, second floor, Student Union. The deadline for all proposals is Wednesday, September 24.

For further information call David Sykes at 665-4827 or Mags Chase at 546-6210.

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Three swans take a break between classes to enjoy a quiet moment at the campus pond.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

GRADE INFLATION has hit the UNew Hampshire campus, according to a report in its campus newspaper of the same name.

Reasons cited are a "repeat rule", whereby higher grades may be substituted, a plus system of grading, and student evaluations of profs, who depend on them for promotions and tenure.

The result is a jump to almost 80 per cent of undergraduates getting C plus's and higher, when in 1967 about 57 per cent of students were getting such grades.

— — — —

STUDENT BARGAINING RIGHTS ARE UNIQUE. And at Montana campuses, they are legal. The governor recently signed into law a bill making his the first state to guarantee student rights during collective bargaining negotiations.

We read about it in the Western Connecticut College *Echo*.

— — — —

MUG-a-THUG 101 is one phys ed course that encourages students to higher grades by beating up their professor. The course is especially popular with women students at Towson (Md) State College, according to intelligence shared by the UNew Haven (Ct) *News*.

The mid-term takes only five minutes and involves a student dropping by, fighting the professor and getting graded on how effectively the student assaulted him.

— — — —

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the Portland (Ore) State U. *Vanguard:* "Solons revise *statues* for rape, drinking age."

around & about

Speaker looks at human services

Lucy Wilson Benson, Secretary of Human Services for Massachusetts will speak at the Amherst League of Women Voters Fall Opening Meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional Jr. H.S. Cafeteria. Benson's topic will be: "Human Services in a Fiscal Crunch." Discussion will follow.

The Mass. Dept. of Human Services comprises the Dept. of Public Welfare, Corrections, Public Health, Mental Health, Parole Board, Rate Setting Board, some Soldier's Homes, Office for Children, Youth Services, Veterans Services, Commission for the Blind, and Massachusetts Rehabilitation. The Secretary's office employs forty people with a $630,000 budget. The agencies have a budget of 1.8 billion dollars and 30,000 employees.

Membership forms will be available at the meeting. There will be an opportunity to sign up for study and action committees. Refreshments will be served. Transportation and information - 253-7776.

Handicapped parking

The Parking Appeals Board has received several appeals from people who have received tickets or who have been towed from parking spaces reserved for handicapped persons.

These spaces are reserved for handicapped persons who have the appropriate decals or those having HP plates only.

If you are handicapped and wish to use one of these spaces you must first apply for the proper decal at the Parking Office.

Budget cut rally

On Wednesday, rallys will be held at many of the Massachusetts state schools, community colleges and universities. Assistance is needed for planning, publicizing, and organizing the rall. (AT UMass) We urge all R.S.O. groups and interested individuals to come to room 903 C.C. at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

Stereo equip. Kenwood rec. Heathkit rec. Pioneer spkrs. Benj. Miracord and Garrard changers. Bob 586-3219. Ex. cond.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.
Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

Huge 9 ft. (at least) book shelf, newly painted. $25. neg. 253-7113. Linda B.

Bunkbeds, $25, armchairs $10 ea. Western pony saddle, $35, speakers relays and misc. items. 584-4584.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Fender Telecaster, beautiful natural wood finish in great cond. $200 firm. 546-7155.

Nikko 4040 stero-quad. Receiver used two mo. $175 or B.O. Call 6-8570, 2112 JQA.

Monkey macaque, 5 mo., tame, playful, needs loving care, 253-7998. 99 Riverglade.

Dynaco stereo components. Save up to 40 per cent. Kits and assembled factory authorized dealer at Audio ServiCenter, 274 N. Pleasant, Amherst. 256-0524.

FOR SALE

Alpine designs down bag, lg., new $140, sell $110. 549-8864.

Hot plate, 2 burner, $10. Small electric range, $30. Nice unit. Craig 6-7225.

Nikko 1200 int. amp. 90 rms. Mint cond. $150. Call 549-6307.

AKC German Shepherd pups, black or black & tan. Champion bloodlines. Friendly, intelligent. 8 weeks. 549-6972.

Pioneer SX-990 receiver, 40 watts per channel. Garrard SL-95B turntable, walnut base pioneer CS66 speakers. Ex. cond. Must sell. $350. or BO. Kevin. 549-1913 eves. for more info.

EICO T.V. test equip. sold as a lot. 460 scope, 221 VTVM, curve tracer, tube tester, signal generator, function generator, sweepamker generator. Ex. cond. $325. 549-6522.

Fisher 200 watt FM receiver. Ex. cond. $125. 549-6522.

Furniture: 2 bedroom sets, dining set, 2 easy chairs, day bed. Evenings 586-1243.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45. and its yours. 781-7814.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Conga Drum — Needs little repair. $25. Call 546-1213.

Elec. stove with double oven, $35. Green shag carpet, $75. Call eves. 323-4407.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400, Kathy 549-1588.

'70 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air cond. Needs exhaust work. $895. Call 253-2245.

Must sell 1966 SAAB, $100 or best offer. Call 5-1346 weekdays. Ask for Steph.

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, twin beds, 6 ft. lounge cushions, bean bag, chair, mirror, kitchen table, misc. items. 367-2439.

'71 Peugeot 304, gd. cond., radial tires, 29 mpg. Must sell by Weds. $1350. or BO. Days 584-1138; nites 584-6310.

'64 VW Sunroof w-newly overhauled motor. $450 or B.O. Mike Kirby, 549-2800.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 35 mpg, solid body and motor. $695. Call 659-3866.

'65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

'74 MG Midget, 30 plus mpg. 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

1946 GMC panel truck, good condition. Call 253-5291 days.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb. Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

68 MG Midget, excel. body and eng., B.O. 546-5664.

Gd. cheap transportation. 1965 Comet, 6 cylinder, power strng. $125. Fair cond. 545-0465.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

Audi 100LS, 1970. Best offer over $1500. Bob. 586-3219.

'65 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, muffler and battery. Best offer. Call 256-6381.

1969 MG-BGT. Excellent condition. 546-5102.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Honda CL 360, Exc. cond. $850, 546-7155.

'71 Honda 750, good cond. $900. Call 586-2934.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

Looking for female student to rent 2 attic rooms in my home. Live-in situation. Two blocks from Smith and 5-College bus. $75. month includes utilities. Babysitting available. No pets. Call 584-2884.

2 bdrm, kit., bath, unf. NWhtny. $190 per mo. 665-4234. Ask for Dave.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Available immediately. Large remodeled country houses and apts. with land. Secluded. Wendell, Mass. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Single person or couple to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. $130 mo. Call Bonnie M-F morn. 545-2804.

Housemates wanted. Large house in Montague City, $100 mo. inc. util. 773-7849.

Roommate wanted. Female roommate wanted. Brandywine Apt. on bus line. 549-6247.

Belchertown on bus Rt. 323-5537.

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

Exp. poker players: over 24. Meet 1 a wk. Call Rick 253-7616 after 6:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Need someone to fix fridge. 546-9404.

After school child care and housekeeping, 3-5:30 daily, except 1:30-5:30 Wed. Own transportation needed. No. Amherst. $30-$40 per wk. 549-6273.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Computer Data Processing person. Machine operating and programming experience desircble. Evenings. Car necessary. Flexibility. 20 hours per week. Send letter and resume to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

General office worker. Various duties. On call 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Fast, neat, car preferred. Apply by mail to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

HELP WANTED

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

RIDERS WANTED

People interested in carpool to Springfield. Leaving Amst. 7:30, ret. 3:00 p.m. Call 253-9417.

Riders wanted to San Fran. on Sept. 21. Help me with expenses. Jim. 6-5477.

Riders to help with usuals leaving Spfld. Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. Going back Mon.-Fri., 3:30 p.m. Contact Art at 739-2353, 5-10 p.m.

PERSONALS

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Margee — To end the present hatred I now feel towards you, you should call me and explain why we didn't connect — I waited from 9:45 to 10:30. Ed. 545-2162.

Share carpool, Worcester. Tuesday - Thursday. Arrive 9, leave 4. 853-4451.

Need old sets of weights for lifting club. Call Doug 6-4555, Paul 6-7727.

Monty: Please come back. All is forgiven. Bart.

Grad student or Chem. student w ORGANIC CHEM BACKGROUND. Have interesting and PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. Contact N. S., P. O. Box 261, Bernardston, Ma.

Happy 19th Birthday, Scuda from Baker Quartet Minus 3.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Prof. Astrologer — Natal charts, comparisons, the year ahead. Leslie 549-3933 ✱ .

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

SERVICES

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Child care in my home, days, eves. 253-9377.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

INSTRUCTION

Need people for guitar course. $30.00 for 15 weeks. For info call 256-0432.

LOST

Reward. Lost watch. Benrus, Silverflex, blue dial. Have mercy. John. 546-7961.

White umbrella in NOPE on Fri. afternoon. Return to Collegian Office or call Betsy at 546-6248.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

MISCELLANEOUS

For fitness and fun, learn this ancient art. St. Brigid's Center. Classes begin Sept. 24, Wed., 1 to 1:45 p.m. beginners. Thurs., Sept. 25, 4:15 to 5 p.m. teen and beginners. Thurs., 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. intermed. Registration Wed., Sept. 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Center, No. Pleasant St., Town.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95 All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

Business seminars to discuss production planning, management problems

Business conferences scheduled at UMass for September include three three-day seminars on production planning, distribution, and creative problem solving for management.

Each conference is sponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration.

From Wednesday through Friday, a how - to - do - it seminar will deal with designing, implementing and maintaining effective production planning, scheduling and inventory control. The faculty will include: Warren H. Hausman, associate professor of management, and Leroy B. Schwartz, assistant professor of management, both at the graduate school of management of the University of Rochester; and Louis M. Killeen, manager of manufacturing and distribution systems for the Singer Company.

Creative Problem Solving for management is the topic of the second three-day seminar Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 24-26. Main speaker will be James H. Morrison, partner and vice president of the management consulting firm of Lawrence-Leitmer and Company where he is in charge of the personnel organization and development division.

The third seminar will be on distribution, warehousing, order picking, and packing. This will be offered Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Course Director will be Howard Way, editor of "Distribution-Warehouse Cost Digest."

Further information on all three seminars may be obtained from Bertil Liander, director of management development programs, School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

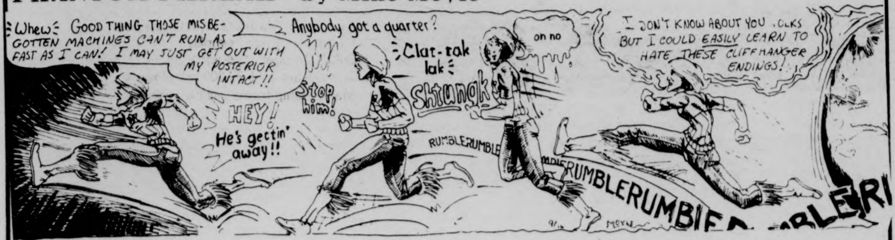
Whew GOOD THING THOSE MISBEGOTTEN MACHINES CAN'T RUN AS FAST AS I CAN! I MAY JUST GET OUT WITH MY POSTERIOR INTACT!!
HEY!
He's gettin' away!!
Anybody got a quarter?
Stop him!
Clat-tak lak
Shtungk
RUMBLERUMBLE
on no
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU FOLKS BUT I COULD EASILY LEARN TO HATE THESE CLIFFHANGER ENDINGS!
RUMBLERUMBLERUMBLE
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

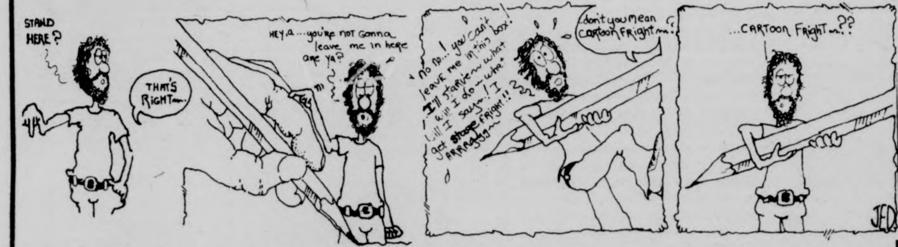
STAND HERE?
THAT'S RIGHT...
HEY a...you're not gonna leave me in here are ya?
no no... you can't leave me in this box! I'll starve... what will I do... what will I say...! I get stage fright!! ARRRAGGG
don't you mean cartoon fright...?
...CARTOON FRIGHT...??
JED

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

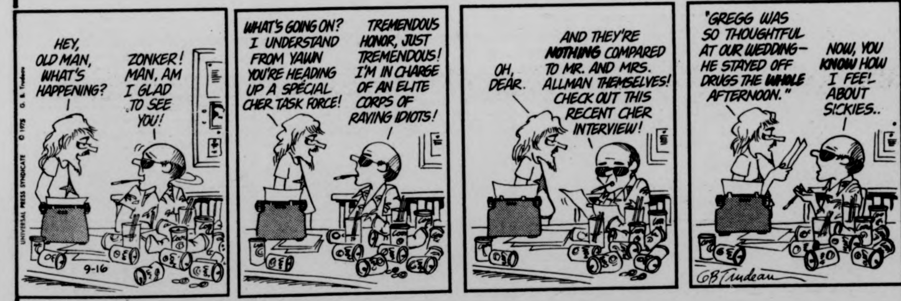
HEY, OLD MAN, WHAT'S HAPPENING?
ZONKER! MAN, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
9-16
WHAT'S GOING ON? I UNDERSTAND FROM YAWN YOU'RE HEADING UP A SPECIAL CHER TASK FORCE!
TREMENDOUS HONOR, JUST TREMENDOUS! I'M IN CHARGE OF AN ELITE CORPS OF RAVING IDIOTS!
OH, DEAR.
AND THEY'RE NOTHING COMPARED TO MR. AND MRS. ALLMAN THEMSELVES! CHECK OUT THIS RECENT CHER INTERVIEW!
"GREGG WAS SO THOUGHTFUL AT OUR WEDDING— HE STAYED OFF DRUGS THE WHOLE AFTERNOON."
NOW, YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT SICKIES..
GBTrudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

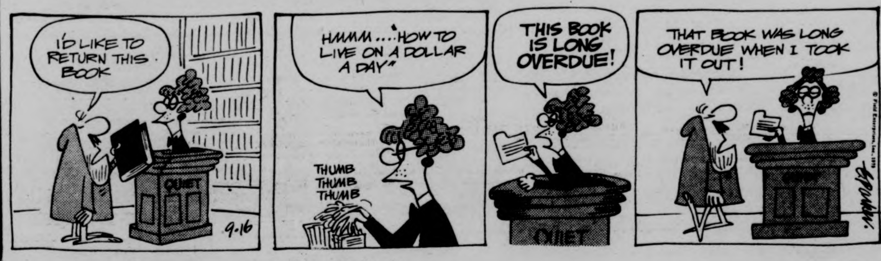
I'D LIKE TO RETURN THIS BOOK
QUIET
9-16
HMMM...."HOW TO LIVE ON A DOLLAR A DAY"
THUMB THUMB THUMB
THIS BOOK IS LONG OVERDUE!
QUIET
THAT BOOK WAS LONG OVERDUE WHEN I TOOK IT OUT!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Release Wednesda..

B.C. by Johnny Hart

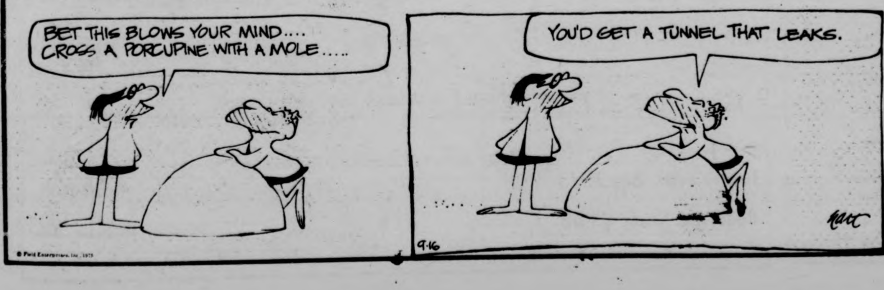
BET THIS BLOWS YOUR MIND.... CROSS A PORCUPINE WITH A MOLE.....
YOU'D GET A TUNNEL THAT LEAKS.
hart
9-16
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Will hold a meeting on Weds., Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. in S.U.B. 403. All students interested in Academic policy and sovereignce are invited to attend.

A GHOST?
CASIAC has its own Ghost?? No, but CASPER, our computer terminal, may be able to help you find that course which fits your personal interests. Come to E-20 Machmer, if you dare!!

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
Meeting for all new advocates on Weds., 9-17 at 8 p.m., C.C. 905. All interested people welcome.

ALL PRE MED STUDENTS
Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 101. Meeting will include membership sign up, elections, information on upcoming events, info about one credit colloq. Both new and old members urged to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Tonight! Meet in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 sharp! Weater permitting, we will journey to the observatory to do some observing, if inclement we'll still do some observing. New members, WE WANT YOU.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Recruitment meeting for volunteers to work at Belchertown State School, 7:30, Coolidge, 12th floor.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight at 7 in C.C. 174-6., tomorrow nite in C.C. 805.

CANUCK! CANUCK!
WHO'S THERE? Meeting at 7 p.m., C.C. 903. Anyone interested in local French-Canadian History, culture, etc... Welcome. Know your Fesses from your Elbow!

CIRCUS ARTS CONVENTION
Jugglers, unicyclists, fire eaters, magicians etc... Attend our convention at 1st floor C.C. Sept. 19, 20, 21. Registration $1 for entire weekend. All welcomed. Blue 253-5397, LHEITH 367-2613.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Commuter carpool sign up, Tues. and Weds. outside of the HATCH. All day!

DVP MEETING
DVP meeting today 9-16, 7 p.m. in C.C. 102.

DRUM MEETING
Attention: The first Drum meeting of the year will be on Sept. 16 and 17th at 7:00 p.m. in 426 New Africa House. All interested students please attend.

GO CLUB MEETING
Go club meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pierpont Dorm in classroom 1. For more info call Barry — 546-5276.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Important meeting!! Wed., Sept. 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office, 420 S.U.B. Old members please be there — New members are gladly welcomed!! The popular election is our bag — let's run it right! It's only 2 months away!!

GRANVILLE BICYCLE TOUR
This weekend onvernight trip to Granville Youth Hostel going to Eastern States Exposition on way back Sun. If interested please sign up on the bicycle club board. (across from the ride board)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
Boltwood Belchertown Project is having a recruitment meeting tonight for any students interested in volunteering at the Belchertown State School. 7:30 p.m. Franklin Patterson.

N.E.S.
Old N.E.S. tutors interested in helping organize N.E.S. this semester or working in the office, please call N.E.S. office — 545-0575 or Janet and Sue — 665-4673.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS
An important meeting for all Legal Studies majors will be held on Tues. eve., Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. C.C. 917.

NURSING MAJORS
Attention! There will be an organizational meeting of Student Nurses Org. Weds., 9-17 at 2 p.m. in Conference room, 4th floor Morrill. Elections will be held.

PI LAMBDA PHI
The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi invite all UMass men to an open rush tonight and tomorrow night at 9. We're at 14 Elm St., 3-5359 for more info. Refreshments.

SHAB MEETING
Student Health Advisory Board will meet Weds., 9-17 at 4:30 in the C.C. 102. All students who have paid the health fee are welcome to attend.

SOVIET JEWRY COMMITTEE
There will be the first meeting of Hillel Soviet Jewry Committee at 3:45 in S.U. 302. We will discuss the Adopt-a-Family and other programs. Info call Hillel 5-2526. All welcome.

SQUARE DANCE
All Umies are invited to another Demonstration Fun Night. It is once again sponsored by the Heymakers of UMass. Tonight it will be in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. 8 p.m. All those who came last week please come again and bring a friend with you. There will be a meeting afterwards for club members.

SUCCAH BUILDING
Anyone who wants to help build and decorate the Sukkah come to the Hillel Office, 302 S.U.B. on Tues., Weds., or Thurs. afternoon this week at 2 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS
Important meeting 9-17, 4:30 in Herter 227 to elect representatives to department personnel committee and student advisory committee.

WESTERN MASS CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
The UMass Child So. Comm. will be holding this semester's first open meeting tonight in C.C. 911-915 at 7:30. Anyone interested in becoming involved in working for Chile is welcomed.

WHO KILLED JFK??
See what really happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau will show you the Zapruder film and 100 slides of the killing and the bizarre events surrounding it. TONIGHT and Weds. night, 8 p.m. in Mahar. See table on C.C. Concourse, 10-5 for info.

LOST
Brown tinted prescription glasses in area between Northeast and Central. 6-6094, dorm 310 Baker.

LOST
Help! nearsighted person lost gold rimmed aviator type glasses last week, somewhere around C.C. or S.U.B. Need them real bad. Call 549-3789.

LOST
Would the person who took my tote bag from my car near Hamden D.C. Fri. nite, please call 256-6750. Great sentimental value.

LOST
Gray and white male cat, 545-2744 days, 253-7534 eves.

LOST
6, 100 franc notes and some American dollars in the ladies' room of the C.C. on Friday at 4 p.m. Please return to C.C. lost and found (for Monique). No questions asked.

LOST
Please return the red, handmade 60-40 jacket taken from Boyden 9-12 to C.C. Lost and Found. I will find it on you!!

LOST
White umbrella with wooden handle Fri. afternoon in N.O.P.E. Sentimental value, please return. Betsy 546-6248 or turn into *Collegian* Office.

FOUND
Black and white kitten about 6 mos. 545-2744 days, 253-7534 eves.

FOUND
Sum of money found contact Peter at 322 Brett or 54-6265, tell amount lost, what day and where.

Bands' brass isn't all horns

"This is the second of a five-part series on the UMass marching band. The remaining stories will follow in future Collegians.

In Monday's first installment of the UMass Marching Band, it was disclosed by Dr. John Jenkins – Director of the Marching band that the drill instructors were of a major importance to the band. Not only do they instruct the finer points of marching to the band members but also serve as analytical advisers. The drill instructors advise not only about band philosophies but also on campus life and academic problems.

Thirteen people comprise this group and according to Jenkins, "they are the most committed people in the band."

Here are some of the comments made by the D.I.'s themselves as to why they take the extra work.

1. Drum Major Manny Fernandes

"The more you become involved with the band, the more you want to do more than play an instrument. Some join KK or TBs (2 band fraternities.) But basically we are here because we want to do more. It's also a sense of responsibility and a leadership position and you want to be recognized as a potential leader. It gives us a chance to show off our wares as leader.

Dick Woodward

"It's kind of an egotistical rush to be a band star. They (the band) think enough of your knowledge and how to march. And to teach someone else how to march is a responsibility.

3. Wendy Helfrich – Percussion Head

Marching in this band is no easy thing. To be able to march and teach people is a skill.

The people who help put it all together are:

Jeanne McKay – Holbrook. Ma.

Manager of the 1975 UMass Marching band is Jeanne McKay. She is a senior psychology-sociology major who works at CASIAC in her spare time doing academic counseling. She plays tenor saxophone in the Marching and Concert Band and is an active member of Tau Beta Sigma.

Robin Wilkins – Sudbury

Her assistant manager is Robin Wilkins whose job includes coordination of publicity for all bands as well as coordination of all personnel matters such as attendance. Ms. Wilkins is a senior English major from Sudbury. She plays clarinet in the Marching and Concert Band and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma.

Rick Anderson – Athol

The equipment manager, Rick Anderson, is a junior music education major from Athol Mass. He has complete charge of all the band's equipment and inventory. Their responsibilities include instruments, repair and maintenance, and planning to make sure that everything arrives at rehearsal and games on time. Mr. Anderson is a trumpet player in the Marching Band and Wind Ensemble, and also French horn in Concert Band. He serves as President of Kappa Kappa Psi.

4. Sue Robash – Weymouth

A junior from Weymouth Ma. Sue Robash is the band's uniform manager. Majoring in history, she has responsibility of making sure that each band member receives a correctly fitting unfirom and also one in top condition. She is an active president of Tau Beta Sigma.

5. Jim Kierstead – West Cummington

A senior music major from West Cummington, Jim Kierstead is the band's head librarian. He is responsible for all music and folders, their distribution, replacement, maintenance, and record keeping.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

In 1974, Manny Fernandez displayed his leadership and marching ability as drum major. This year, he was chosen again by the band members, Dr. Jenkins, and Wayne Blackwell.

Tennis team ready for Rhody

By LARRY GERZOG

With three returning lettermen as the nucleus, Coach Steve Kosakowski will field a strong team when the 1975-76 men's tennis team opens against URI on Thursday. Much is expected of team captain Marc Oeullet, a junior from Amesbury, Art Cloutier, a senior from Hyannis, and Bill Karol, a sophomore from Newton.

"Both Ouellet and Cloutier have a good attitude and are agressive on the court", Kosakowski said. "Karol's academic schedule has kept him from practicing as much as I'd like, but I expect him to come through for us too". Last season, Ouellet was Yankee Conference champ in the No. 4 spot, and Cloutier took honors in the No. 6 position. After losing his first match last year in three sets, Cloutier (the "king of the Garbagepickers") went undefeated for the rest of the season.

"The unexpected turnout for spots on the team", the Coach said, "has slowed us down a bit. We haven't been able to give enough court time to the regulars." Because of this, spots 4-6 have yet to be firmly decided upon. In the lead, Kosakowski said, were senior John Beals (Sharon) and Freshman Alan Green (Long Island, N.Y.). Other contenders for these spots are Kevin Garrahan, a junior, sophomore Tom Doyle, and seniors Tom Fentin and Peter Laveroni.

BILL KAROL

Doubles teams, a real sore point last year, have also yet to be decided.

"We're trying to strengthen the doubles pairings this year. I'd like to see a lot more doubles victories.

As far as the conference goes, it looks like a repeat of last year's Vermont-UMass 1-2 finish. Vermont, last year's champs, have their entire squad returning.

"Vermont'll be tough, real tough. Although both URI and UNH have improved, the rest of the league shouldn't be much of a problem", Kosakowski said. Last year, the Minutemen beat Rhode Island 7-2, winning all the singles matches, but losing two out of three in the doubles competition. Captain Ouellet's assessment of the match was simple.

"We're going to blow them off the court", he said.

Thursday's match, at home, begins at 3:00 p.m. The Umies then travel to UNH on September 24, return home against Vermont October 4, and finish out the fall season with the Yankee Conference Championship tourney, October 10-11, also at University of New Hampshire.

Weekly intramural cross country race

Stadium Loop, Monday Evening at 6:30

1) Steve Ware	Dickinson	8:33
2) Bill Tharion	Brown	8:39
3) Bill Carter	North Village	9:22
4) Peter Wineapple	Moore	9:27
5) Jeff Byrne	Chadbourne	9:27
6) Paul Dooley	Grayson	9:54
7) Jose Amadeo-Holl	Cashin	10:24
8) Steven Tibbetts	Puffton	10:27

Notice

The Football Gridiron Club will be sponsoring a luncheon every Wednesday, September 17 through November 19 at the Newman Center. Price of the lunch, which will be served at 12:05, is $1.75. There are also season tickets available, along with special parking for patrons.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 6:00, 8:15
As funny as a movie can get.
Marvelously zany humor.
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
The story Buford Pusser wanted told..
PART 2 WALKING TALL
3 PG 6:00, 8:15
ONE WEEK ONLY!!
"HAROLD and MAUDE"
4 PG 6:15, 8:30
"Give 'em hell, Harry" Tickets on sale — Box Office opens 1:00 daily

TONIGHT!
Tuesday, Sept. 16
POOR RICHARD'S III
presents
THE SPI-DELLS
doing Jay and The Americans,
The Beatles,
Beach Boys
and much, much, more.
And of course special beer prices!
Belchertown Rd. 256-8284

The Hilarious English Comedy
"THE RULING CLASS"
TUES., SEPT. 16
TONITE 7 & 10 p.m.
S.U.B. presented by TSSC

'ROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
presents
"New York's Funniest Live Review"
"New York's Funniest Live Review"
Tues., Sept. 23, 1975 8:00 p.m.
Reserved Seats $3.00 Bowker Auditorium
Tickets available Mon.-Fri. 10-4 on C.C. Concourse

No hard feelings if Pats come back

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots were promised amnesty by club officials Monday and now they hope to find out if they've got any friends in rest of the National Football League.

The Patriots voted 37-2 with five abstentions during the weekend to strike, scrubbing Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets. They avoided a possible lockout Monday when a regularly scheduled workout was canceled because Shaeffer Stadium was being used for the Boston College-Notre Dame football game.

"There will be absolutely no reprimands and they won't be locked out," club spokesman Pat Horne said. "We just hope it will be resolved as soon as possible so our coahces can get back to getting ready to play the opening game of the season."

Wide receiver Randy Vataha, the Patriots player representative, said, "If we don't get the support we hope for (from the other clubs), then we'll sign a no-strike agreement and go back to work.

"If that happens, I don't think many of our players are going to want to pay their ($300) annual dues," he added. "There's no sense being a union if you really don't have one."

New England was scheduled to open its regular season Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

K.S. "Bud" — Dams, owner of the Oilers, said Monday he suspected the Patriots were influenced in their strike vote by the injury to quarterback Jim Plunkett, who will not start Sunday.

"I think they realized they can't win without Plunkett, so this strike sort of killed two birds with one stone. I think it was the catalyst for the strike. It clinched their decision," Adams said.

A former Heisman trophy winner, Plunkett separated his left shoulder in an exhibition game against San Diego and will be out a minimum of four weeks.

Vataha insisted the strike was called "to pressure our union as well as the management council to get this thing settled." A federal mediator has been conducting arbitrations between the players association and the management council since before last summer's NFL players strike.

They oppose the "Rozelle Rule" which stipulates one club must compensate another for signing a player who had already played out his option with the other team. They also want a cost - of - living raise in their pension benefits.

Gym schedule

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY OPEN PLAY SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1975, ***EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15 to DECEMBER 15, 1975. FACILITY, DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE, TYPES OF UTILIZATION AS FOLLOWS:*** **BOYDEN GYMNASIUM, Monday – Friday, 3:30 – 5:30 P.M.; Students, Faculty, Staff** ***ONLY;*** **Saturday & Sunday, 12:30 – 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.**

BOYDEN HANDBALL-SQUASH COURTS (Closed on M.W.F. between 10:10 & 11:15 A.M. due to a class). ***[Individuals must supply their own equipment].*** **Monday – Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 12:00 Noon, Students, Faculty, Staff; 12:00 – 1:00 P.M., Faculty, Staff** ***ONLY:*** **1:00 – 5:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; 5:15 – 6:15 P.M., Faculty, Staff ONLY; 6:15 – 8:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; 8:15 – 8:45 P.M., Cleaning; 8:45 – 10:45 P.M. Students, Faculty, Staff. Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff. Reservations are required at all times for weekdays and must be made one day in advance. Reservations must be made in person –** ***at the Intramural Office,*** **located in Room 215, Boyden, starting at 8:30 A.M. Telephone requests will** ***not*** **be accepted. Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday because a policy exists whereas one or more courts are available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court, and they are available at the Intramural Office of Equipment Cage in the Men's Locker Room at Boyden.**

BOYDEN AUXILLARY GYMNASIUM (Optional – providing janitorial services are available.) ***This service is subject to change.*** **Tuesday & Thursday, 7:00 – 9:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff may use trampoline and gymnastic equipment.**

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS (Effective, Sept. 29, 1975) At $.50 per string; bowling shoes are available with a student or faculty I.D. card.

. Monday – Friday, 4:30 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except on League Nights); Saturday, 4:00 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff, ***Except when used for class;*** **Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00 – 9:15 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff** ***Except when used for Classes;*** **2:35 – 10:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Sunday, 12 – 4:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff. This facility can only be utilized on the "Buddy System." This requires any two persons using this facility. They can acquire the key from the locker room attendant with the presentation of a student or faculty I.D. card.**

BOYDEN POOL (Women are advised to wear some sort of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.) Monday – Friday, 8 – 9:05 A.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Laps only;; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 – 1:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday – Thursday, 12:15 – 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Monday, Wednesday, 7:00 – 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Sunday, 12:00 – 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

CURRY HICKS POOL (Supply own suits and towels.) Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:00 – 1:15 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Monday – Friday, 4:00 – 6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday, Thursday, 11:15 A.M. – 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Thursday, 7:00 – 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

CURRY HICKS TRACK Monday – Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except when needed for class).

NORTH PHYSICAL ED. POOL Tuesday – Thursday, 12:15 – 1:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 12:00 – 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 7:00 – 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

NORTH P.E. GYMNASIUM Monday – Thursday, 8:00 – 10:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff (Except when needed for classes); Saturday, 1:00 – 4:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.

NORTH P. E. WEIGHT ROOM (Must be used with the "Buddy System". Key available to any two with I.D. card. Locker room attendant has key. Monday & Wednesday & Friday, 8:00 – 9:00 A.M., 10:10 – 12:20 P.M., 3:35 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M., 4:00 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 3:35 – 6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 1:00 – 4:00 P.M., Faculty, Students, Staff.

NORTH P.E. ARCHERY RANGE ***Individuals must supply own equipment.*** **Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8:00 – 9:00 A.M., 4:00 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Tuesday, Thurdsay, 8:00–9:30 A.M., 2:30 – 10:30 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Friday, 8:00 – 9:00 A.M., 3:35 – 6:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff; Saturday, 1:00 – 5:00 P.M., Students, Faculty, Staff.**

AL GRENERT

Doctor says no sex for Birds

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — The Kenyan witch doctor who has been called up to work a hex on the Boston Red Sox is demanding much of the Baltimore Oriole players: No sex within 12 hours of their baseball games, no eating of meat seven hours prior to playing time, no candy and the performing of a different ritual before every game.

Local disc jockey Johnny Walker, of station WFBR, traveled to Kenya during the weekend and got a witch doctor to perform the hex on the American East Division leading Red Sox, who were four games in front going into Monday night's play.

The hex, for which the witch doctor charged less than $200 and two cases of beer, involved breaking a pungent root on a baseball autographed by the Red Sox, placing it in a monkey's paw and wrapping up the concoction in a team picture of the Boston players. The voodoo object was then tied together with strands of human hair.

"I talked to Frank Cashen (Orioles General Manager) and officials of the team and they said it would be no problem keeping everybody in line. They said they'd keep close watch on everybody, and that includes no dame before the game," Walker said Monday as the team was leaving for a crucial two-game series against Boston.

Walker said the witch doctor, whom he read about in a newspaper clipping, spoke a little English, but his instructions to the Orioles were made through an interpreter so there would be no misunderstanding.

"He said no sex 12 hours before the game, no meats seven hours before the game, eat very little sugar, no candy, and every member of the team is to do something before the game they have never done before, enter from a different runway, spin differently in the on-deck circle, or something like that," Walker said.

Walker said the witch doctor also "put a couple of curses" on the Red Sox to make them play poorly.

Mets look for coach

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — This is the time when all the losers in baseball sit down and figure out what they're going to do next year, the meetin' of the beaten, you might call it.

Usually, the first thing considered is which players to keep and which to deal, and after that's settled, the front office people get around to the manager. First things first, you know.

So far, six managers have been fired this year. Seven more are candidates to go.

They are Del Crandall, Danny Ozark, Frank Quilici, Wes Westrum, John McMamara, Connie Ryan and Roy McMillan. I'd be surprised if as many as two of them keep their jobs and wouldn't be shocked at all if none did.

The Mets say they have not made a decision yet on who they want to lead the team next year. They claim they aren't even sure they're going to make a change, but I believe they will, and when they do, instead of going "outside" as they did in securing the late Gil Hodges from Washington, I think they'll come up with someone from inside their own organization.

Someone like Joe Frazier.

No, no, not the Joe Frazier meeting Muhammad Ali in Manila in two weeks, but the Joe Frazier handling the Mets' Tidewater Club in the Little World Series now against Evansville.

When the Dodgers first signed Walt Alston as their manager 22 years ago, one New York newspaper scratched its head over him by asking "Walt Who?"

Alston had appeared in only one big league ball game and gone to bat only once. Practically all that was known about him was that somewhere along the line he had picked up the nickname "Smokey."

Joe Frazier put in more playing time in the majors than Alston, spending parts of four seasons with Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Cincinnati. Somewhere along the line the other players started calling him "Cobra Joe". Now they've shortened it simply to "Snake,"

What the Mets want chiefly in their manager for next year is both a winner and a strong man, someone in either the Hodges or Alston mold, and Joe Frazier fits both descriptions.

A solid everyday performer as an outfielder in the minors, Frazier played at such places as Leaksville, N.C., Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Spokane and Vancouver. He began his managerial career for Houston 10 years ago by handling their Bradenton and Coco clubs in Florida and joined the Mets organization in 1968, managing Mankato of the Northern League and later Pompano Beach and Visalia.

Offense - clip and save line-up

NO.	NAME	POS.	46	Dave Doubadjian	HB
7	Mike Fallon	QB	51	Greg Butterfield	C
10	Brian McNally	QB	52	Steve Flavey	C
11	Lee Harriman	TE	53	Dave Williamson	C
12	John Gladchuk	WR	60	Ned Deane	G
15	Fred Kelliher	QB	61	Russ Cooke	G
16	Joe Harrington	QB	62	Jack Santoro	G
20	Mark Finnerty	WR	63	Gerry Greene	G
22	Jerry Mondalto	HB	64	Jim Penta	G
24	Bob Zawada	HB	68	Steve Mason	G
25	Stan Zaksewicz	WR	70	Jim Driscoll	T
27	Keith Lang	FB	71	Jeff Lauder	T
30	Jim Torrance	FB	72	Tom Harris	T
31	Greg Sprout	K	73	Walt Garwacki	T
32	Bob Peck	WR	77	Ross Schubarth	T
35	Steve Jacobs	FB	80	Moses Williams	TE
36	John Romboli	FB	82	Kevin Cummings	TE
40	Bill Coleman	HB	83	Steve Wood	WR
41	Rich Jessamy	HB	84	Dan Clerico	WR
44	Bob Wolfe	HB	85	Peter Rankowitz	TE

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Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:50
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40
7:45, 9:50
"Love & Death" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00
7:50, 9:45
"Cornbread, Earl and Me" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:35, 9:35
"Jaws" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40
"The Return of The Pink Panther" G
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35
9:45
"Part II Walking Tall" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:30
7:30, 9:40

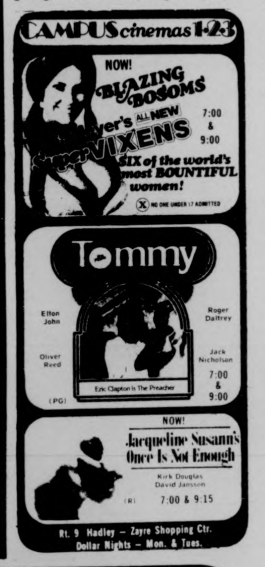

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Bill Doyle
Sports Snatches

Just thinking ...

— The Patriots may have helped the NFL when they went on strike but they also may have dealt a serious blow to themselves. Jim Plunkett's understudy at quarterback, Neil Graff, missed his only chance to start a pre-season game before beginning the season as the Pats' number one Q.B.

Also, the Pats' management missed a final opportunity to look at the team's marginal players before making the final cuts. I wonder if the players who voted against the strike and the ones who abstained were in fact those marginal players who wanted the game to be played so they could get a final chance to prove themselves.

— Al Rufe be the UMass head soccer coach again this fall. He was reportedly to be replaced by Russ Kidd but he has agreed to stay on one more year. Kidd will assist Rufe and gain the experience necessary to be head coach. Rufe, also the athletic department's financial manager, says that he barely has time for both positions.

— Can you believe that the Red sox are having another crucial two game series with Baltimore starting today. After the Sox swept the Orioles awhile ago to up their lead to eight games, even perennial pessimists throught that the race was over.

— It's nice to see that the UMass band is finally getting the publicity they deserve.

— Just think. If the Catamounts of Vermont had a football team for just one more year, they would have been able to accompany the other Yankee Conference teams to Europe this spring. It was made official just recently that Boston University, the University of Rhode Island, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, the University of Connecticut, and UMass will in fact travel to Europe in the spring of 1976 to play football exhibitions against European teams.

— Losing only three seniors from last year's team that finished second in the nation, the women's gymnastics team has begun workouts for the winter season. Although the three seniors will be missed (Jeannine Burger, Gail Hannan, and Marian Kulick) this year's team still has promising youth. There are presently only two seniors and one junior on the team. The rest of the squad is made up of sophomores and freshmen.

— The athletic department has announced that Bey Melamad will officially become the new head swim coach for UMass. He ran the team as an assistant while head coach Joe Rogers was on a leave of absence.

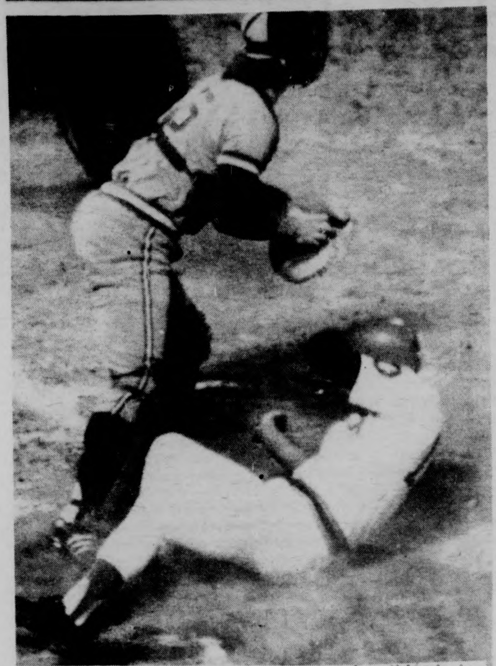

Sox' Cecil Cooper covers his head as he slides in to score first run for Boston. Catcher is Darrell Porter of the Brewers.

Sox rise, 9-7

BOSTON [UPI] — Dwight Evans slammed four hits and had four runs batted in while rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice each drove in his 100th run Monday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Southpaw Roger Moret won his 14th game against three losses as the Red Sox extended their lead over the second-place Baltimore Orioles to 4-½ games and reduced their magic number to nine in the American League East. Baltimore invades Boston for a two-game series starting Tuesday night.

The Red Sox struck for four runs in each of the first two innings and added a run in the seventh inning. Evans, who had three singles and a double for the night, drove in two runs in each of the four-run outbursts.

Lynn and Rice each reached the 100 RBI level in the second inning. Lynn walked with the bases loaded to score Cecil Cooper, who had been hit by a pitch by loser Jim Colborn, 10-12. Rice followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Denny Doyle, who had singled to extend his hitting streak to seven games.

It marked the first time two rookies drove in 100 runs for the same team since Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath did it for the Cleveland Indians in 1938. Milwaukee got solo home runs from Robin Yount, his eighth, and George Scott, his 30th.

The chilly Fenway park crowd of 16,302 gave the Brewers' Hank Aaron standing ovations when he batted in the eighth inning and ninth innings.

Golfers falter; finish third in Classic

By RON ARENA

The Western Connecticut State Classic provided the setting for the second consecutive mediocre showing for the UMass golf team, as the Minutemen shot a 327 to place third in the tournament.

Central Connecticut emerged as the winners with a runaway 308, while Sacred Heart's 326 earned them the runnerup position.

Newcomer Chuck Dempsey, a sophomore, topped the UMass scoring as he carded a 79. In each match so far, only one UMass golfer has broken 80.

Jim Moriarty followed with an 81, while Bob Sanderson and Bill Locke completed the scoring with an 82 and an 85, respectively. Tim Kurty, who shot a 79 last Thursday, sank to an 88 yesterday.

Once again, coach Fan Gaudette reacted with little concern with respect to the outcome. However, the coach did seem worried about the attitude of his players.

"I think our kids are a little cocky," claimed Gaudette. He mentioned last year's winning of the Yankee Conference championship, the New Englands, the ECAC, and of course an NCAA appearance as being the source of this cockiness.

"What we have to develop as a team is a little bit of pride rather than cockiness," evaluated the coach. "We're as good as any team around," he added, "but our kids have to realize we're a good team."

This appears as a direct contradiction of Gaudette's statement concerning cockiness, but he distinguished between the two. "Pride is not letting yourself get beat; knowing that you have a good team and realizing the other team will have to play good to beat you," explained Gaudette.

TEE TIME ... The Toski Invitational Tournament will take place Thursday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Country Club. Gaudette will decide on his entries following tomorrow's practice ...

"If we win the Toski, it will change the whole feeling of New England golf," offered Guadette...

A team meeting will end tomorrow's practice ... Team attitude may definitely be a topic.

Irish prevail over Eagles, 17-3

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Freshman Jim Browner ripped 10 yards up the middle in the third period after his older brother Ross had recovered a fumble Monday night to lead Notre Dame to a 17-3 victory over Boston College in a nationally televised football game.

The triumph was Notre Dame's first under new coach Dan Devine and its 12th straight opening-game victory.

Sophomore Al Hunter, who missed last season along with Ross Browner because of a disciplinary suspension, sealed the game with a touchdown 50 seconds into the final period on a 24-yard pitchout around the right side. The two teams were tied 3-3 at halftime on field goals of 30 yards by Notre Dame's Dave Reeve and 45 yards by Boston College's Fred Steinfort.

The Eagles defense, which had held Notre Dame to 133 yards in the opening half, loosened after Ross Browner fell on a Keith Barnette fumble of quarterback Mike Kruczek's errant pitchout.

Notre Dame, taking over on its own 40 yard line, found the end zone in eight plays. Quarterback Rick Slager, who had only 18 minutes of playing time going into the game, completed three passes in the drive for 27 yards. Jim Browner, who gained 95 yards in 24 carries, lost one yard on a first and goal from the nine yard line then burst straight ahead on the next play for the winning score.

Boston College got one first down the next time it had the ball but, with less than a minute to go in the first period, free safety Randy Harrison intercepted a deflected Kruczek pass at the Eagle 49 and returned it seven yards.

Glen Capriola, not expected to see much action, was the game's leading rusher with 107 yards in 15 attempts. The Eagles' junior was voted the game's top offensive player while Ross Browner received defensive honors.

In the first half, the two teams played conservative football before a Schaefer Stadium record crowd of 61,501 fans.

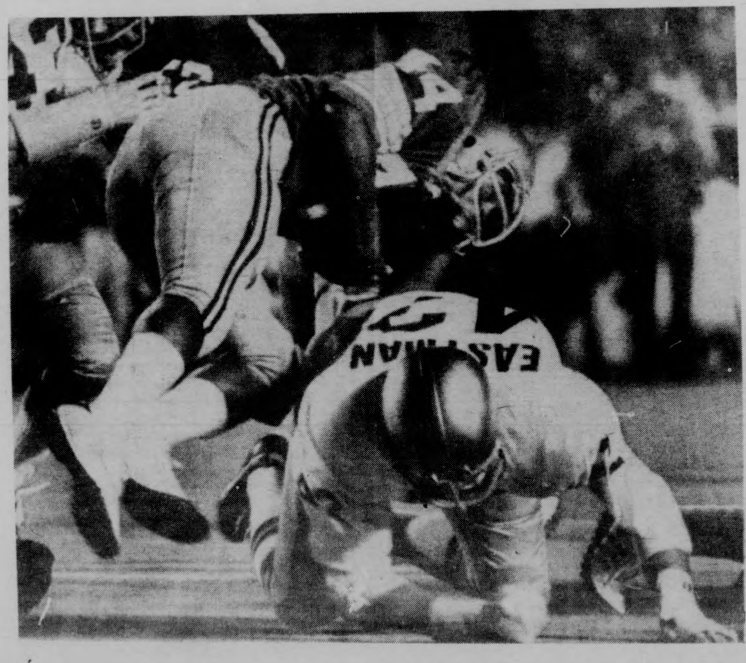

B.C. running back Earl Strong is upended by Irish linebacker Tom Eastman in action last night.

Sports Commentary

BC at the Bluewall

By DEE GREAZE
and JOUCKEE STRAPPEE

Unlike the past, this Monday night special featured the cheerleaders who never were. The ice cream softly dripping as Rose Mary Hipps and Maura Orrless cheered the flow of overpriced suds. The near full house arrived with hopes of a BC victory, only to enjoy themselves and cheer.

B.C. exploded and deleted as N.D. merely played the game expected of them. Now understand, B.C. played with superb east coast quality, only blowing it in the last quarter.

Bluewall excitement was akin to Ike Nelson raving of B.C. — "I'd love to be at the Elliot Lounge, the city is crazy." Tyla Topper TuTu preferred the Two O'Clock Lounge — "I can really let it go there."

Yes sire, and digg on the mire, they all dug chit, it was not Victory, but one fine evening. Ladies arriving on the side — "OH, who's winning" and friends from Door-Chester along with Fifi La Douce cryed with the flavor reserved of Monday's game.

A-Yup — spring has sprung, and fall has come too soon — check you Xam table. Football is here — 'up with the cheer' — thank you Maura, and Fifi, and you all, a circus like this ain't been 'chound for chawhile.

Meal tax not applicable here

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

UMass students are exempt from paying the tax on meal plans estimated to be from 26 to 33 dollars per student, according to Howard White, assistant to UMass President Robert C. Wood.

"The law itself does not apply to the university dining commons situation," White said.

Monday's *Collegian* reported that Food Services Director Arthur Warren received a directive from the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation stating that the 8 per cent state food tax applies to "any college, university...whether public or private."

After conferring with University lawyers, White said there is no question that law 64B does not apply to public schools.

Chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, Ken Somers said yesterday he had found a loophole which would exempt the University if the directive did apply to UMass. Chapter 64B Section 2A of General Laws on the Taxation of the Commonwealth states "Meals prepared by employees — in any institution or private house licensed under section 29 of chapter 19 shall be exempt.

"According to Art Warren," said Somers, "UMass is licensed under that section. I'm not a lawyer, but as a layman it seems perfectly logical that UMass would therefore be exempt.

"I got the distinct impression from Sid Myers, an attorney on the Chancellor's staff, that, if necessary, the university is prepared to go to court over the issue. If the University isn't, the Student Senate is," he said.

Myers could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"If the University doesn't take it to court," said Student Senate Speaker Jon Hite, "and the attorney general doesn't see the law the way we see it, the senate would go to court, although this action would have to be approved by the senate."

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, Ken Somers, who thinks he's found a loophole in the tax law.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 10
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of occasional rain Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. High temperature Wednesday and Thursday 65 to 70. Lows Wednesday night low to middle 50s.

O'Keefe, Hite discuss budget

By BENITA PULARA
and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

In separate interviews, John O'Keefe, president of the Student Government Association, and John Hite, Student Senate Speaker, expressed their views on today's budget rally.

Collegian:

Do you feel there should be budget cuts within the University?

O'Keefe:

"I don't feel there should be budget cuts for the University. I feel there should be a reallocation of resources within the University.

Q. Do you feel the same way about a tuition increase?

A. We don't feel a tuition increase is necessary. Public higher education is set up for people who can't afford to go to private schools.

Q. If cuts must be made, what areas do you think they should be made in?

A. Everything needs complete evaluation. We have to get together with faculty and administrators and decide what is going to have to go.

This is supposed to be an educational institution. An in-depth analysis of the athletic department and the money we put into that is in order. People come here to learn. "We are not in the business of sports promotion. A lot of other schools are doing away with their football teams because there have been cutbacks. I'm saying it has to be looked at, and it hasn't been. The counseling, the number of tenured faculty, faculty who are only teaching a few courses, and faculty who are doing administrative jobs while getting paid faculty salaries, should also be investigated.

There are classes and courses that people need, or feel they need, in order to get out of here with something worthwhile.

Q. What topics are you going to speak about at today's rally?

A. The cuts, the effect they have, the state-wide coalition. One of the things I can see come out of this rally is that we start dealing with problems on a multi-level basis.

Q. What part will the SGA play in this rally?

A. They play no part in the rally. My office is operating separately from the rest of the people in student government.

Q. What makes you think this rally will be different from last spring's rally?

A. This isn't like any rallies before. This is being done in conjunction with other schools. We've gotten out of the concept of viewing ourselves just here at UMass. I imagine there are anywhere between 14 and 20 other state schools which will participate.

Q. Who decides where incoming funds will be allocated? Does the SGA participate in this at all?

A. It's mostly Whitmore. For the student government to deal with Whitmore, we have to have the expertise — accountants, this, that, and the other thing. You can't have someone come in with energy and good intentions and expect them to deal with a $100 million budget.

Q. How well does SGA and Whitmore cooperate?

A. We,ve been cooperating on getting a decent budget for the

TURN TO PAGE 2

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Speaker of the Student Senate, Jon Hite, seated at his desk in the Student Senate office.

Robbery suspects retained

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A suspect in the June 4 armed robbery of the cashier's office in the Student Union is being held on $10,000 bail at the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton.

Philip Pettijohn, 24, of 286 Linden St., Pittsfield, was arrested yesterday at the police station here at 9:30 a.m. Pettijohn, who was arrested by Detectives Michael Grabiec and Dexter Shearer, was arraigned in Northampton yesterday for the $1800 robbery.

Raymond L. Hachman, 21, of Washington Tower, was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with forging and passing checks he allegedly stole from Boyden gym last January. This was the second arrest for forgery in four days.

Three men, including one with a 2½-inch club, assaulted a male UMass student Monday night, according to Robert G. Joyce, captain of the Department of Public Safety. The victim, who was attacked north of Moore House in Southwest, was kept overnight in the infirmary for a laceration over his eye. The case is currently under investigation.

A $200 drafting table was stolen from Chenoweth Laboratory Monday morning. A suspect is being held, and police are investigating.

A 1967 Pontiac automobile was stolen Monday from Lot 22. The car was locked and the owner had the keys at the time of the theft.

A woman lost her purse containing $125 Monday in the North Physical Education building. The student had left the purse, with the money inside it, on a shelf while she was in a dance studio on the second floor. When she returned, the purse was missing.

Durkin wins Senate seat in NH, settling long dispute

MANCHESTER, N.H. [UPI] — Democrat John A. Durkin, cutting deeply into traditional Republican strongholds and rolling up margins of victory in Democratic cities, defeated GOP candidate Louis C. Wyman last night in a rerun of history's closest U.S. Senate election.

With 202 of 299 — or 68 per cent — of the precincts reported, Durkin led Wyman, 71,973 to 67,516. American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento ran stronger than last time, polling 4,878 votes, many of them in small Republican towns where he received no votes in November.

With Durkin's victory, Democrats now have a 62-38 margin over Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

Wyman, who only five days ago campaigned in the state with President Ford, conceded defeat saying, "I will accept, I do accept, the mandate of the people of New Hampshire ... It is a clear decision by the people." During a brief appearance before campaign workers at his Concord headquarters, Wyman said he was "shocked" at the results, but added: "The people have spoken. I accept their mandate."

TURN TO PAGE 5

Protest Today

A state-wide protest, coordinated by Massachusetts public colleges, universities and community colleges, will be held today.

At UMass, the Student Organizing Project has coordinated the protest. Students are asked to gather on Mettawampe Lawn, behind the Student Union, a 1 p.m. Various speakers have been scheduled.

CC fee faces legal action

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

More than 900 UMass students have signed a petition in the past two days which calls for legal action to repeal the required payment of the Campus Center fee. The fee is presently $64 per year for all UMass students.

Raphael Lopez, a graduate student who is coordinating the drive with support from the Veterans Coalition and the Graduate Student Senate, John O'Keefe, president of the Student Government Association, said the drive is an attempt to lay the groundwork for a legal case."

Lopez said he would prefer to "negotiate rather than litigate" an agreement on what the Campus Center fee should be.

Lopez said his objection to the fee as it presently stands is that students are not getting $64 worth of services for the fee. Approximate figures for fiscal year 1976 call for the following distribution of the Campus Center fee:

— $53.40 to pay for interest on the initial loan obtained to construct the building. The interest on that load has risen to a high of 6.95 per cent.

— $3.63 is appropriated to the operating deficit.

— $4.14 pays for capital expenditures, supporting the Bluewall, Hatch and University Store.

$2.83 is for transfer of credit. This goes to support student projects within the building, such as the Arts and Crafts room. This also goes to provide student discounts on textbooks, and meals at TOC.

Lopez said that he hopes the protest will encourage administrators at the University not to overplan. He said the cost of the building was $10 million more than the original estimate of $11 million.

"The Campus Center should be completely run by the students," said Lopez. "If we pay for it we should also own it," he said.

Another objection to the Campus Center fee is the rule requiring students who are not at the University — exchange students, student interns, and student teachers — to pay the fee also.

Lopez said he hoped the petition drive would have a "ripple effect", spurring students to protest other fees that they think are unfair.

"I hope that this action will also convince the administration to build no more bigger and better buildings," said Lopez. "If the governor wants us to cut the fat, we had better start here."

The petition drive will be located in the Campus Center Concourse this week.

campus center

C.C. employe transferred against will

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Former Campus Center Beverage Manager Dorrit Kinder was named dining commons manager against her will, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Kinder said, "I wasn't asked my opinion. I was just told to go."

She added she was not notified of the transfer prior to its occurrence in July.

John W. Corker, director of the Campus Center, said, Kinder was given "all of the notifications required by university policy."

Board of Governors President Mark C. Bennett said, under university policy, employes may be transferred at any time as long as they are notified several months before their contract expires. Kinder is on a multi-year contract.

Kinder's new job is of comparable status and salary to her old job.

Kinder said Corker called her transfer a "redistribution of duties" which other employes may have also received.

Corker said Kinder was the only employe to receive such a transfer.

John E. Hays, BOG member, said, "It came as quite a shock to us, especially with the shortage of employes in Campus Center food services."

The board was informed of the transfer, he added, but they were not asked their opinion.

Hays said, despite her transfer, Kinder is still on the Campus Center payroll.

Her temporary replacement was Edward Kelly, then assistant manager of building operations. Kelly returned to his old job, leaving the position of beverage manager vacant.

There are now five vacancies in the CC Food Service Department.

Kinder had filed a federal sexual discrimination suit against the university last year.

Kinder said, "I felt I was being treated differently than colleagues on the same level as myself."

Elevator repairs estimated high

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Elevator repairs for the Campus Center have been estimated at $35,000, Board of Governors President Mark C. Bennett said yesterday.

John E. Hays, a BOG member, called $35,000 "a low estimate."

"I've been told it could be as high as $100,000," he said. "It's obviously the old state system of the cheapest is the best.'"

Bennett said when the CC building was proposed, students were not expected to go above the second floor making elevator use limited.

"All of the rooms above the second floor were going to be conference and business rooms," he said.

Bennett said the company which manufactured the elevators has gone bankrupt.

"There was a lot of water damage done to the elevator controls about three years ago," he said. "The controls were then on the first floor."

"The elevators haven't functioned well since the," said Bennett.

The price tag isn't the only problem with the elevators, he added.

Bennett said, "The overhaul would be so extensive it would have to take place during Christmas vacation, or when the building is not in use."

He added it would be hard to plan because the building is used for conferences during student vacations.

Bennett said state budget cuts would not affect elevator repairs because the CC is "at a different status. It is not state dependent," he said.

CC Director John W. Corker said he did not know about the elevator damages.

So are roof leaks....

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Repairs of an stimated $200,000 could be needed to stop leaks in the structure of the Campus Center building.

Campus Center Director John W. Corker said yesterday, "It would probably take a major remodeling job to fix the leaks. There's not going to be a simple solution."

Mark C. Bennett, president of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said the leaks are hard to repair because if a leak is stopped in one place, "it may just move to another place."

John E. Hays, BOG, member said, "We've been trying to get it fixed for a long time. Basically, its been a fight between the architect and the builder with us as the loser.

"Each side is fighting about who is to blame," he added.

The CC architect was Marcel Breuer, and the building was contracted to Daniel O'Connell of Springfield.

Bennett said, "I don't know if we'll hit any sympathetic ears when we try to get this fixed."

Corker said there is no known design to stop the leaks, making it costly to repair."

He added a firm may be called in to do a study of the leaks.

Corker said, the leaks are caused by "punctured membranes.

"There is a slate in each corner of the building which collects the water," he said. "The slates leak the water onto membranes, which drain the water off."

"A punctured membrane, then, would result in a leak," said Corker.

Collegian interview with O'Keefe, Hite

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

University. The problem comes when you get the budget. If there's less than anticipated, then there's natural conflicts between everybody.

Collegian:

Are you going to participate in today's rally?

Hite:

I've not been asked to by John O'Keefe. I may attend. It depends on my class schedule.

Q. Do you agree with the basic causes of the rally?

A. I think that the intend behind the rally and demonstrations is fine. The concern the people are showing towards the budget is fine. I do not, however, agree with a demonstration, because I feel that with the budget coming out next week we want to express a good opinion of the University on the legislature.

I don't think that taking a chance that this will turn into another strike or moratorium is good right now. It is far more advisable that this rally produce a general sentiment on campus in support of higher education. Write letters to state representatives and stop right there. Don't get involved in the economic system of the country, whether it is or isn't screwed up. This isn't the time or the place to bring in people's personal politics.

Q. Do you think that cooperation with other state schools in this rally will have a beneficial effect?

A. It would be worth it if I could be assured that the other schools would have any measure of success.

Q. Do you think the SGA is ineffective?

A. No, I don't think that the SGA is impotent. I think the SGA suffered from a lack of direction for a while.

Q. What do you think the effects of the rally will be?

A. If the rally is big it can go two ways. It could go what I would consider the constructive route, to lead people to write letters to support higher public education to the representatives. Or, it could go the other way. It could go to a moratorium. If we have another moratorium on this campus, when the budget comes out some legislator is going to try to amend the University's budget.

Q. Do you think tuition increases are necessary?

A. I am opposed to a tuition increase at the University at this time, simply because a state university is a place where kids who can't afford to go to B.U. or Harvard can go.

Q. How about budget cuts?

A. I am naturally opposed to it, but if it comes, I don't think we should cry about it. I think we should do our damnedest to make sure that the budget we do get is spread effectively and fairly throughout the campus.

The information I've been getting from people in Boston and from what I've received on the House Ways and Means Committee is that the budget cut isn't going to be as bad as everybody says it will be.

Q. What role will the SGA play in determining the outcome of the crisis?

A. I think the student government is going to play a large part in influencing the Chancellor's office on the priorities of students.

The only power we have is one of advisement. They can do as they want, but I don't see why there should be a feeling that students have been shafted.

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UMass adapts for handicapped

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Many handicapped feel the facilities available to them on campus are more than adequate as compared to other schools, according to a recent *Collegian* survey.

There are about 350 handicapped students on campus receiving financial aid from agencies such as Mass Rehab, Commission for the Blind, Vocational Rehabilitation section of the Veterans Administration and other state commissions. About 50 other students on campus have permanent disabilities but remain independent of help from these agencies. There are about 1,000 people on crutches or canes a year at UMass, due to sprains and broken legs.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Toilet facilities for the handicapped are available only at Patterson House .

Two vans on campus are available to anyone who needs transportation to and from classes if they are unable to get there themselves, or if they don't have time in between classes to get from one building to another.

This is the first semester that wheelchair people have been able to live on campus, but Patterson House in Southwest is the only dorm available to them. This dorm was chosen above the others because it was the easiest to change over. Handgrips had to be installed in the bathroom, mirrors lowered, and one of the wardrobes had to be moved to make more room. Only two wheelchair students are living there presently. Both agree their most serious problem on campus is the dining commons.

There are no available dining commons in Southwest with wheelchair facilities. The two must travel to Franklin Dining Commons to dine.

If they prefer basics, or breakfast, they must go to Worcester Dining Commons.

Paul Appleby, director of Handicapped Student Affairs, said, "We will be doing something about the dining commons situation this semester, and sometime soon there will be dorms in other areas, accessible to wheelchair people."

Appleby said the wheelchair people have been given elevator keys to the buildings they go to, and if the building is not aaccessible to wheelchairs, the class is then moved to a building where there are ramps and elevators.

There are many handicapped parking spaces on campus, which are spaced wider than others to allow the wheelchair to be put in and out of the car more easily. But as Melissa Oliver, one of the wheelchair persons from Patterson, said, "They really should give us free parking in the campus garage, because that's the only way to get into the campus center, and the student union, by way of the ramp leading from the garage." Oliver, who is planning to attend law school, said, "Another thing that should be changed, are the curbs. They should be graduated. The Textbook Annex is completely unaccessible to wheelchairs, so we can't get out books ourselves," she said.

There are seven deaf stuuents on campus, five who are graduate students, and two undergraduates. Appleby said the deaf students receive about $500 a semester to pay for interpreters and lecture notes. Student interpreters are paid $2.50-$3.50 per hour, to tell the student what the professor is saying with sign language.

Jan Hartleben, a graduate studying for a masters in the Media Specialist Program for the handicapped said, "I'd like to see the way of teaching the deaf changed, and I think it can be changed through the media."

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Melissa Oliver utilizing a handicapped parking space designed to allow wheelchair people more room to get in and out of a vehicle.

The blind students on campus, and those students with visual problems have access to brail reference books, and special magnifying equipment at the library. Some of their textbooks may be ordered in brail, but others have to be read to them.

Area for savings suggested

Finnegan-professors discuss budget

By BOB PAOULA
Staff Reporter

Three UMass officers of the Massachusetts Society of Professors conferred recently with Rep. John J. Finnegan, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, concerning the University budget. They suggested expenditures in UMass President Robert C. Wood's office as an area for savings.

The professors; Chairman, James E. Cathey, Secretary, Larry Roberts, and Treasurer William Mullin of the MSP committee for the study of the University budget, conveyed faculty concerns regarding the governor's budget proposal for the University.

The MSP also noted several areas of apparently duplicated functions and of possible savings in the administration of the Amherst campus.

Staff Photo by Joe Levens

Larry Roberts

Cathey said Finnegan recommended a total shutdown of the University from about Dec. 20 to Feb. 16, 1976.

In a report sent to Finnegan dated Aug. 12, MSP pointed out that a shutdown to save money on heating costs would be impractical for four reasons:

— A shutdown of heat in some buildings would endanger the lives of lab animals and require electric space heating.

— Freezing levels would necessitate the drainage of water pipes in almost all buildings.

— The shutdown would throw maintenance people out of work and disrupt outside-funded as well as other scientific work which normally proceeds in laboratories during this period.

— The Student Affairs Administration points out that a longer interim break necessitating an end of classes later in the spring woudl cause a serious hardship on students, because many enter the summer job market.

Cathey said Finnegan had not seen this report prior to making the recommendation to the MSP delegation, and said he was certain that reports were sent to the legislatorure but that they were probably "absorbed" by the president's office.

Cathey felt that among the most important aspects of the meeting was the invitation of the MSP to communicate directly with Finnegan, in the future.

Roberts said Finnegan sympathized with the problems of the University and that he was fearful of any large cuts. Finnegan said a budget equal to last year's would not be passed and that some cuts must be made. He gave no indication of how large the cuts would be.

In a letter dated Aug. 25, the MSP recommended Finnegan consider a list of areas of possible savings, both on the Amherst campus and in the systems structure. The major points of this letter include:

— Long Term Fuel Contracts: The MSP argues that heating costs could be reduced if the University were allowed to enter into a multi-year contract for the purchase of coal. There is a current limitation of one year's purchase time.

— Administrative overstaffing: The MSP is concerned about the apparent proliferation of "oversight officers" within the administrative bureaucracy. They feel that these officers seem to serve as high-paid intermediaries between Wood (or the Chancellor) and the lineheads of administrative departments.

— Areas of possible duplication: The MSP suggests that alternative cuts, that is, cuts other than from the administrative function, may be considered.

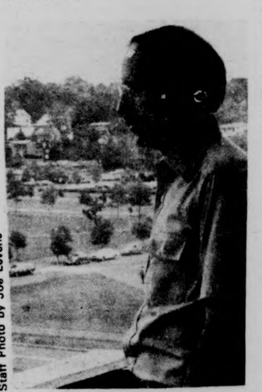

Staff Photo by Joe Levens

James Cathey

Suggestions for consolidating include that the Office of the Director of OBIS, Budget Office, Office of Management Systems, Analytical Studies Office, Administrative Data Processing, Research, Accounting, Personnel Payroll, Comptroller and the Treasurer's Office.

The MSP argues that this many payrolls for computation may not be necessary and that consolidation and rationalization could be made. They suggest coordination under a single vice-chancellor for administration, but with a reduced over all budget.

There is a proliferation of what seems to be basically "PR" offices. They point out the News Bureau, Editorial Services, Product and Design Services, Creative Services, University Relations, Community Relations, and Alumni Relations. These offices expended $488,735.67 in FY 1975. The MSP states that some of these offices serve a traditional and valuable service while others are of questionable value.

The final MSP suggestion is the investigation of the President's Systems Office, which accounted for $677,107.24 in Amherst Campus expenditures during FY 1975. These support operations include; the President's Office, Secretary's Office, Treasurer's Office, Liaison Services and the Institute for Labor, all located in Amherst.

— Early retirement: The MSP contends that money could be saved if early retirement (before the age of 70) were a more viable option. The MSP is currently conferring with Rep. James Collins on this matter.

— Trust Fund Oversight: The MSP states that there are substantial amounts of non-state monies which go to the administration in the form of overhead on federal and other research grants. That is, as high as 65 per cent of salaries included in a grant is given additionally to the campus administration for the purpose of covering costs of utilities, computer time, laboratory space and alterations. They contend that they have been unable to trace the flow of overhead money as it enters the bookkeeping system. Furthermore, they are disturbed by the fact that top administrators use the interest from trust funds for augmenting their travel.

— Limits to fiscal autonomy: The MSP supports Rep. James Collins' position that fiscal autonomy is essential to the University but that it must be limited.

Roberts repeatedly stated that these letters did not contain accusations but suggestions for Finnegan to consider.

Finnegan said he wanted the cuts to be made in areas which would not cost jobs or hurt students. Roberts, in an interview with the *Collegian* retorted, "Everyone wants to do that ... on the other hand, with the kinds of cuts that he Governor is proposing, both of hose things are going to happen."

Fund transfer delays 'payless paydays'

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The possibility of a "payless payday" for full-time UMass employees has been temporarily delayed, according to George Beatty, Office of Budgets and Institutional Services Director.

Beatty said yesterday legislation signed by Governor Dukakis Thursday allows UMass to transfer money from one account to another. In the event of a deficit in a payroll account, funds may now be transferred out of the 16 UMass accounts and into other accounts.

Beatty did not know what accounts would be affected if it became necessary to transfer funds to the two accounts used to pay full-time employees.

Commenting on UMass budget problems yesterday, Howard White, assistant to UMass President Robert Wood, said, "On a very short term basis we're still alive. We have postponed some problems but we haven't solved any yet."

UMass is currently operating on an interim budget for September and October, while awaiting passage of the full UMass budget by the Legislature. Under conditions of the interim budget, all UMass accounts are funded at 90 per cent of what they received for the same period of last year.

White said current budget problems are due to the 10 per cent decrease in funding under the interim budget and because UMass, like other educational institutions, must use a "large portion" of its budget to pay salaries.

White believes the State House Ways and Means Committee will make its recommendations on the full UMass budget this week. Following that, the budget must be passed by the House, Senate and then by the Governor.

Beatty speculated yesterday that he doesn't expect the full budget to pass for another month to a month and a half.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dope doubt

MONTREAL [AP] — A man was given the benefit of the doubt Monday and acquitted in court of a charge that he was in possession of 750 pounds of marijuana or the purpose of trafficking.

In April, 1973 customs officers opened three boxes and discovered the marijuana, valued at $250,000. An electronic eavesdropping device was placed in one of the boxes and they were delivered.

In the course of the next month the only words picked up by the listening device were: "Ah, the box was opened by customs......."

The man who received the boxes said he was only holding them for a friend.

Holyoke oil

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — An oil spill that apparently occurred in Holyoke cast a three-mile ribbon-like slick along the Connecticut River here yesterday, state authorities said.

The oil mass was slowly moving downstream on the western side of the river, but was expected to break up into small globules by the time it crossed the Connecticut state line.

William Doubleday, regional engineer for the state Division of Water Pollution Control, spent hours trying to pinpoint the source of the No. 2 oil, but failed. He said it apparently came from somewhere along the river bank in Holyoke, and speculated that an oil storage tank had overflowed late Monday.

Jackie joins press

NEW YORK [AP] — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis joined the Viking Press as a consulting editor yesterday, the president of the publishing firm said.

The 46-year-old widow of former president John F. Kennedy and Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis will have an office in the firm's Madison Avenue headquarters.

But Thomas H. Guinzburg, president of Viking, said that, "It really remains to be seen what part of how many days she spends here. We hope she'll spend a lot of time in the office."

Guinzburg described Mrs. Onassis as "an old friend of mine. I've known her since college."

He declined to say how much she would earn or specify what projects she might consult on.

Mars' gravity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — Gravity on Mars shows much more fluctuation over the surface of the planet than it does on earth, scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology said yesterday.

They illustrated the variation this way: if both planets were covered with water, on earth "sea level" would vary up or down by about 50 meters — about 5 ½ yards. But on Mars "sea level" would vary up or down by a kilometer — about five-eigths of a mile.

Mars' diameter is about 53 per cent of earth's and it has one-tenth the mass.

The scientists used radio tracking data from the Mariner 9 spacecraft to compute the so-called "equipotential surface," a theoretical sea level, or that imaginary surface to which the force of gravity is perpendicular at any point. It was that surface that showed variations in level of up to a kilometer.

Air Force gay

HAMPTON, Va. [UPI] — Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union argued yesterday that T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich should not be discharged from the Air Force just because he is an admitted homosexual.

Matlovich, an airman at Langley Air Force Base, told his commanding officer early this summer that he was a homosexual. Air Force regulations require homosexuals to be discharged unless there is a clear exception.

"The regulation," said ACLU lawyer Susan Hewman, "is a reflection of the Air Force's unlawful conduct in imposing the morality of the majority on its employes."

Ms. Hewman said the administrative board hearing — not a trial-imposed upon Matlovich's right of privacy. The defense does not argue with contention that Matlovich is a homosexual.

"Were it not for Sgt. Matlovich's homosexuality, it would not be a subject for a discharge proceeding," Ms. Hewman said.

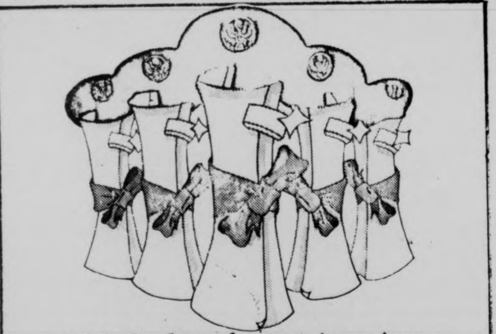

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Alternative housing:

Methods can be adapted across the nation

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — The days of barn-raising and the family-built house may be returning as people realize there are alternatives to the mass produced home, several housing experts said yesterday.

Maine, with its frequently harsh climate, variable terrain and economic conditions, can serve as an excellent setting for the development of alternative housing, according to the home planners.

They said the new housing methods being developed here can be adapted across the nation.

At a state-sponsored seminar on alternative housing, they said more people are designing and building their won homes, and are rebelling against the traditional, box-like, energy consuming house.

The number of people building their homes represents a small portion of the Maine population, only about one per cent. But the interest is growing as housing and energy costs soar, they said.

"There's a lack of individuality in housing today. Only an owner can build a good home. Only an owner has the motivation to do a careful job," said Pat Hennin, who runs the Shelter Institute of Bath, a school which helps prospective builders design and construct alternative houses.

The new home builders are starting from scratch with wood, stone and other raw materials abundant in Maine. Those with less of a pioneer spirit are using log cabins, wooden lean-tos, or geodesic domes from commercial kits ready for assembly at their sites.

Hennin and other experts said they see the individually built home as an important step for Maine to become self-sufficient in energy.

"There's going to be a point where people will no longer be able to live in traditional homes because the energy costs will be too high," said Philip Harris, a member of the Maine State Planning Office which organized the seminar.

"We're not going to solve the problem immediately. It will have to be gradual. It's going to mean re-educating everyone about what a house is," Harris added.

The major obstacles to those seeking alternative housing is a mass of local, state and federal building codes, and a reluctance by banks to finance the new designs, they said.

Those currently building their own homes in Maine tend to be middle or high income families, Harris said. He said his agency's goal is to teach low income families the building techniques and to convince banks that the newer designs can be more economically practical than traditional homes.

Harris said new home buyers, particularly those with lower incomes, are often forced to buy a traditional home.

In Maine, about 80 per cent of the population earns under $10,000 a year. New homes cost $30,000 to $35,000 and are beyond their reach without federal help, Harris said.

Indians defy summons, face default charge

HERKIMER, N.Y. [AP] — A group of Indians who have been encamped at Moss Lake for more than a year may now face a default judgement in state Supreme Court for failure to answer a summons.

The summons was mailed a month ago by Herkimer County Dist. Atty. Henry Blumberg, who wanted to question the Indians about the ownership of the land. Blumberg said that Monday was the deadline for a response to the summons and a default judgement could be obtained at any time.

The 612-acre tract, a former girls' camp that was purchased by the state, has been occupied by the Indians since May 1974. The Indians contend the property legally belongs to the Mohawk Indian Nation under an 18th century treaty.

Blumberg said he would study a recent state Supreme Court decision related to the Indian encampment before continuing his court suit, which seeks a declaratory judgement on who owns the disputed land.

The decision by Supreme Court Justice Robert Lynch dismissed a civil suit brought by five Big Moose property owners. Lynch ruled the state was "being responsible" in taking the matter to federal court for a decision on whether the ancient treaty was still valid.

A federal judge dismissed a state move to oust the Indians on the grounds the federal courts did not have jurisdiction in the case. The state has appealed the ruling and a hearing was scheduled for mid-October in the State Court of Appeals in New York City.

Blumberg said he did not know when he would be ready to press for a default judgment. He said if the courts declared the state to be the legal owner of the land, he might ask a county grand jury to bring trespassing charges against the Indians.

State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid met with the Indians two months ago and said he expected a solution to the controversy by October, when the busy Herkimer County hunting season begins.

A spokesman for Reid said Tuesday there was "nothing to report" and that there might be some new word on the situation by next month.

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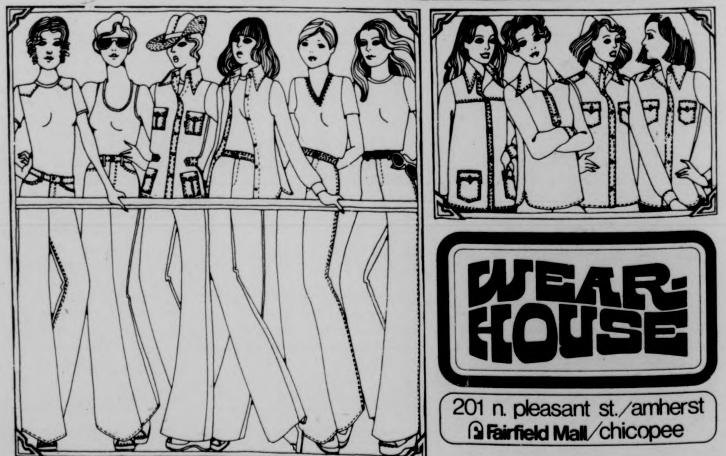

WEAR-HOUSE

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Durkin wins N.H. Senate seat

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Chimento's showing hurt Wyman as the American Party's candidate ran well ahead of the 1,327 ballots he drew in the deadlocked election ten months ago. If the American Party candidate receives three per cent of the vote, the party will have a position in New Hampshire in 1976. The state hosts the nation's first primary in six months, and while many Democratic aspirants have campaigned in the state, Alabama Gov. George Wallace has not.

Durkin, 39, who campaigned to end the "go along, get along politics" of Wyman, swept to victory in the 350-old harbor city of Portsmouth, where President Ford five days before put his hand on Wyman's shoulder and asked the voters to support the former five-term congressman.

Ford's appearance in downtown Portsmouth culminated an eleven-hour motorcade across populous southern New Hampshire where the President campaigned shoulder-to-shoulder for Wyman.

The turnout in the rerun in some locations was as much as 15 per cent ahead of last fall. In two traditionally Republican towns, Lyme and Orford, hometown of Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Durkin was well ahead of his tally of last fall.

Voters apparently turned out in greater numbers than last fall's deadlocked election.

The new election was a fourth effort to resolve last fall's disputed election, a contest in which almost 223,000 voters virtually deadlocked between the Republican and Democrat.

Two tedious recounts at the state level followed by seven months of Senate review failed to select a winner. Norman Packard, Wyman's coordinator in the state's largest city, said he had "never seen voters line up like that."

The surge in voter interest came after candidates spent much of the seven-week campaign competing with summer for voters' attention while their organizations worked behind the scenes to mass a vigorous get-out-the-vote drive, putting as many as 7,000 supporters in place by election day to reach upwards of 150,000 voters.

The bitterness that colored the three-way race between Wyman, Durkin and Chimento continued to the end. As Wyman voted in his home ward at a well-groomed church surrounded by lush lawns, he accused the Democrat of trying to "create the picture of class conflict in America" during the campaign.

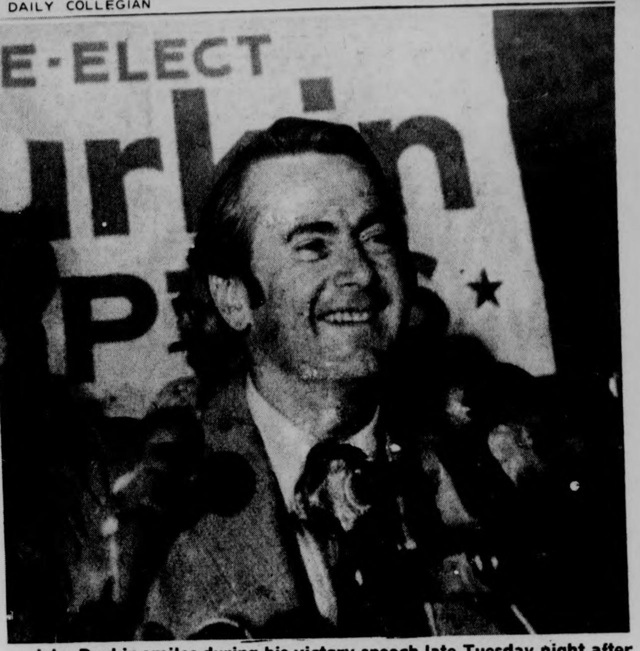

John Durkin smiles during his victory speech late Tuesday night after finally clinching victory in the New Hampshire race.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., sights through a telescope on a dart gun which CIA Director William Colby said could kill silently at 100 yards. The lethal dart gun was displayed by Colby to the Senate Select Comm. on Intelligence.

Tension rises in Boston

BOSTON [AP] — Three school buses filled with white students were stoned by black youths yesterday, police said, as both tensions and attendance rose in Boston public schools.

In other incidents, one black student was hospitalized and 10 students were suspended, officials said.

In the stoning incident, police said windows were broken in the buses as they were leaving Boston Technical High School in the largely black Roxbury section. No injuries were reported.

Last night, a peaceful antibusing march by about 300 people wound its way through Charlestown, the scene last week of violent demonstrations against court-ordered school busing.

Police said the marchers had a permit. The demonstration was led by many of the women who last week took part in "mothers' marches" against busing.

Scattered incidents of violence were reported in South Boston and Hyde Park high schools as attendance rose to 72.3 per cent overall in the seventh day under the Phase 2 court-ordered integration plan.

Attendance yesterday was up from Monday's 70 per cent and well above the 59.2 per cent of the first day of school last week.

High school attendance in particular showed gains with the South Boston high complex reporting its highest attendance thus far at 48.3 per cent.

But as attendance rose in South Boston, so apparently did tensions. A black youth and white youth were injured in a fight in a sheet metal shop at the high school.

The black student was reported in stable condition at Boston City Hospital with a fractured jaw and stomach injuries.

Budget cuts protested

Mental Health patients, staff march

BOSTON [UPI] — Chanting civil rights songs of the 1960's, nearly 200 state mental hospital patients and staffers paraded through the State House yesterday protesting Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget cuts.

The staffers said because of the budget slicing spurred by a deficit totally nearly $700 million they were not able to supply mental health patients with sufficient hot water, soap, underwear, toilet paper, or food.

The group held a brief news conference on the State House steps before moving inside where they mustered in front of the governor's suite of offices under the prohibiting eyes of Capitol Police.

"Due to the inability to rehire presently vacated positions within our system, we have been totally unable to provide adequate care, support or medical provisions to our patients," a statement by Boston State Hospital staffers said.

Unable to enter the offices, the demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome," and "This Land is Your Land," before dispersing. Dukakis was in Lowell attending his uncle's funeral. There were no incidents in the peaceful lunchtime protest.

The physicians, psychiatrists, nurses, and social workers charged that any additional cutbacks to the state's mental health system would mean "we would no longer be able to operate."

"Minute by minute we are faced with threats of physical violence, fire and the complete lack of minimal requirements of daily living that every human being rightfully deserves," the statement said.

Welfare caseloads decline

BOSTON [AP] — General Relief caseloads declined for the fourth consecutive month in August, continuing a trend that could lead to lower welfare expenses during the current fiscal year.

Figures from the Welfare Department, supplied by the Massachusetts Public Welfare Council, showed a slight increase in cases involving aid to families.

A spokesman for the Welfare Department was unavailable for comment on the latest statistics.

The state-funded GR program was down to 42,830 cases in August, compared to more than 48,500 in April and almost 43,300 in July.

Meanwhile, the state data showed Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC increased by about 200 cases from July to August. But the August caseload of 110,715 was considerably less than the May high of 113,106.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has sought to further reduce the GR caseload by between 15,000 to 18,000 persons by removing employable single persons from eligibility.

The legislature approved that program. Its effective date has been held up by a court order, questioning whether Dukakis had the authority to put the new law into effect immediately.

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Lynette Fromme waves to photographers as she arrives at the Federal Building to seek a reduction in her $1 million bail.

Fromme wants 'gag' removed

SACREMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride today agreed to allow Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, to speak out publicly but not about her case.

He also agreed to consider at another hearing on Friday her motion to act as her own attorney.

Wearing her familiar flowing red gown and hood, the devoted apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson insisted the publicity given to the Manson case five years ago and the attempt on the President's life had prejudiced her right to a fair trial. She asked to be released from MacBride's gag order.

The judge modified the order to allow her to talk with news reporters about anything except the case itself and said she may talk with potential witnesses about the case.

She argued that the vast attention given to the threat on Ford's life nationwide had prejudiced her right to a fair trial and cited a national nagazine story which she said discussed her sex fantasies.

"If she wants to talk about the Manson family or the sex fantasies she made reference to, that's up to her," MacBride said.

"You can't find a juror in the whole country who hasn't read something about it," the diminutive 26-year-old redhead told MacBride in a forceful but unemotional voice.

Miss Fromme pointed a .45-caliber automatic pistol at the President on his visit to Sacramento Sept. 5. The weapon was loaded but did not have a bullet in the firing chamber.

She appeared in court with federal Public Defender E. Richard Walker to seek to have her name removed from the judge's gag order and to appeal for a reduction in her $1 million bail.

"With the amount of past publicity of the Manson case in 1969 and 1970 and the amount of heavily prejudicial publicity, if I talked all day and night it would not affect the balance," she said.

Miss Fromme's two roommates, Sandra Good, 31, and Susan "Heather" Murphy, attended the court hearing garbed in red outfits resembling habits of nuns.

Providence teachers jailed in contempt

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Lawyers for the Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance are scheduled to meet today with Supreme Court justices in an attempt to get union officials out of prison, where they were jailed on contempt charges.

Meanwhile, Charles E. Shea, Jr., superintendent of Pawtucket schools, said classes would reopen today for the city's 11,150 students.

Eight officials were sent to jail yesterday on contempt of court charges, stemming from their defiance of a back-to-work injunction. A ninth officer was not jailed because of health reasons, but was fined $50 a day for each day he fails to comply with the court order.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Weisberger ordered them sent to the Adult Correctional Institutions until further order of the court.

Weisberger issued the ruling after a lengthy hearing regarding the teachers' defiance of a back to work injunction issued last week.

He also ordered each teacher out on strike to pay a $20 fine beginning today for each day the strike continued. He said the money should be taken out of the 650 striking teachers' salaries and ordered that later negotiations could not restore the money.

Weisberger began hearing a second contempt case against Woonsocket teachers, who also have not followed a court order to return to classes, but continued it for this morning.

He scheduled for today a request by Cranston school officials for a temporary injunction against striking teachers.

Irregularities connected with RFK assassination

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — A prosecutor said yesterday there had been "substantial irregularities" in handling exhibits connected with the assassination of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and handed over the pistol and part of the fatal bullet fired by Kennedy's convicted assassin to a county judge.

The exhibits, packed in a brown carboard box, and a wrinkled paper bundle of some of the clothing Kennedy wore the night of his murder were turned over to Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke for examination later this month by a panel of seven independent experts.

Wenke gave final approval to a court order of instructions to the panel whose key question was:

"Do the exhibits in any way support a conclusion that a second weapon was fired at the time of the assassination?"

The Los Angeles district attorney's office has reluctantly agreed to the partial re-opening of the case although it has stated repeatedly that there is no doubt that Sirhan, now serving a life sentence, was guilly of the murder and that no second gunman was involved.

At Tuesday's session, Dep. Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanich said there had been "substantial irregularities" in the handling of the exhibits in the office of the county clerk since Sirhan was convicted at his 1969 trial.

The district attorney contends such irregularities may make inconclusive any results obtained from refiring the 22 caliber pistol and comparing the bullet markings with those removed from Kennedy's body and bystanders wounded in the shooting.

The experts, who are to be flown to Los Angeles from all over the country, had originally been scheduled to conduct their tests independently but on the same day in seven separate rooms.

The court ruled Tuesday such an arrangement was impractical and ordered that the tests be held in one main "laboratory" with the forensic scientists using the same equipment.

It also ruled that the experts be ordered not to talk with one another about their tests or their findings until the results are published.

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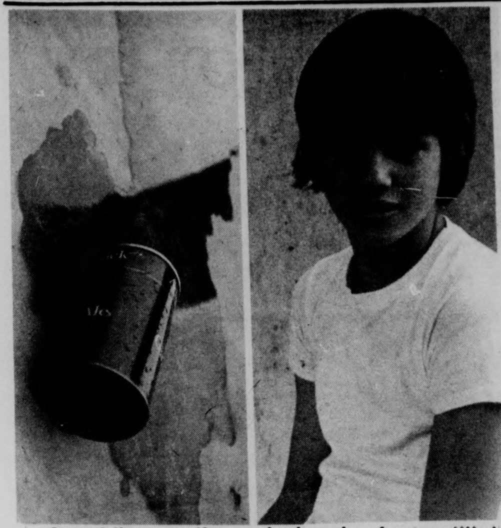

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

One of the recently acquired works of art, entitled "Ale," is now on display near the Fine Arts Center. The artist, Bruce Manning feels the sculpture fittingly reflects the campus community's ethereal tastes in art.

Glass glaze delays sticker

BOSTON [UPI] — The 4,000 state motor vehicle official inspection stations are being told this week not to let allow any vehicle pass the mandatory state inspection if windshields are repaired by a cheap new glazing process.

The state Registry of Motor Vehicles has ruled such windshield repair will not comply with safety inspection regulations, Charles Mulhern, Supervisor of the Vehicle Inspection, said Tuesday.

"I can't blame a guy for trying to fix his windshield for $15 bucks rather than replacing it for $150, but it won't pass inspection in Massachusetts," he said.

Each of the approximately 3,000,000 vehicles in the state must be inspected by Oct. 15, or owners face a $25 fine for first offense, up to $50 for subsequent offenses.

Although several manufacturers of the glazing material have requested permission to get their processes approved by the state, Mulhern said so far no permission has been granted.

"This determination refers to material designed to be applied to damaged glass or laminated surfaces of a windshield by pressure, injection, brush, spray, or by an adhesive, clinging or wiping action," he said.

With only three weeks left to get cars, trucks, and trailers inspected, Mulhern suggested owners get inspections taken care of as soon as possible to avoid the traditional last minute waiting lines.

"Those who procrastinate may find themselves waiting in long lines or waiting for parts to make needed repairs," he said.

Kennedy wants taxes on deceased's assets

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday introduced legislation which would require the payment of capital gains taxes on assets held at the time of death.

Kennedy said he hoped that the House Ways and Means Committee, now writing major tax reforms, would consider his proposal.

Under current law, no capital gains taxes are charged on assetts held at the time of a person's death.

Under Kennedy's bill, the holdings would be taxed at the same rate as if they had been sold on the day before death. To avoid retroactive affect on gains already accrued and to avoid disruption of existing estate plans, the tax would apply only on value appreciation after Sept. 30, 1975.

Property transferred to a spouse or a charity would be exempt from the tax and a 10-year averaging provision would be available to reduce the burden of the new tax.

The Kennedy bill would cover transfers of property by gift and tax the appreciation as if the property had been sold at the time of the gift.

Space-age surgery used on rare tiger

BOSTON [UPI] — A bit woozy but in good shape, Omar the baby Siberian tiger woke up roaring approval of his eye operations Tuesday.

"It hurt him a little bit," said Dr. William Satterfield, director of veterinary medicine for the Boston Zoological Society. "But he had everything you would have in any hospital."

The 30-pound rare tiger, one of about 1,000 left in the world, underwent five hours of spaceage surgery to remove inherited cataracts from both of his eyes.

Satterfield and Dr. Richard Donovan, a veterinary opthalmologist at the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation, conducted the surgery on the 3-½-month-old tiger, using a new technique developed for removing cataracts from humans.

The foundation worked in cooperation with NASA to develop the procedure which uses one of two phaco fragmentation machines existing.

"We really feel pretty good about it," Satterfield said of the anesthetized. "He caused no problems at all. He was very good throughout the operation." Satterfield said the tiger, which first made headlines when he was born earlier this year, measures 45 inches long and "is definitely out of the pussy cat stage. His paws are as big as a Great Dane's and he's getting bigger."

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This is one patient who won't feel a thing during his operation. Omar, a 3½ year old Siberian tiger, is given gas before the operation to remove cataracts from his eyes. The operation is the first of its kind performed on an animal.

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Gambler takes fall in lottery, Buys 1000 tickets, loses $700

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Joseph Villa's gamble with Connecticut's new "instant winner" lottery made him an instant loser. The $1,000 in tickets he bought produced only $300 in winnings.

Villa, who describes himself as an inveterate gambler, said he decided to take a plunge and buy 1,000 of the $1 tickets at a single sitting, rather than buying them a few at a time.

Cheered on by many of the regulars at the Radio Ciry Bar on Main Street, Villa Monday plunked down $1,000 in travelers checks and began furiously rubbing off the silver foil to reveal whether he was a winner.

Antique Lily, a woman with blonde hair, loaned him her lucky Las Vegas silver dollar. Dick Magistri went across the street to St. Peter's Roman Catholic church to light a candle but the doors were locked.

"I am a loser" said Villa after four hours of running turned up only $300 in winnings. "Deuces and fives is all I won."

"I got faith in the book, but I got no faith in myself."

"It's all over for today," he said. "I won't buy another one."

As he walked out, his bar buddies took up a pool on when Villa would break down and buy another instant lottery ticket.

Flying club

Amherst Flying Club will meet tomorrow in Converse Gold Room, Amherst College, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the club is to provide reduced rates for flight instruction and aircraft rentals at the local Northampton airport.

All Five-College students, interested in flying, or who are already pilots, are urged to attend.

For further information, call Randy Davis at 256-0589.

English Teachers....

Students interested in being certified to teach secondary English should contact Betsy Hart or Fred Robinson in the English Education Office, Bartlett 474 or call 5-2826.

Jewish community - Harvest of joy

The Jewish holiday of Succot is a harvest festival, one of the three occasions during the year when Jews make a pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem. It is a time of great joy, culminating in the holiday of Simhat Torah, the Rejoicing with the Torah, commemorating the revelation of the Teaching on Mount Sinai. During Succot it is customary to dwell or at least take one's meals in a Succah, or booth, with a roof of leafy branches. A Succah will be built at UMass. All who would like to help build and decorate it should meet at Student Union 302 from 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Services are scheduled as follows:

Friday, 7 p.m., Creative Shabbat-Succot Services

Sat., 10 a.m., Morning Services and brunch in the Succah

Sat., 7 p.m., Evening Services in the Succah

Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Services and brunch in the Succah

The above services will be held in the Succah, weather permitting; if not in C.C. 162.

Friday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Shabbat-Succot Services with guest speaker Dr. Charles Isbell Colonial Lounge.

Sat., Sept. 27, 10 a.m. Shabbat-Succot Services (Yizkor) Succah or SU 302.

Sat., Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Community Simhat Torah Celebration, Colonial Lounge.

Sun., Sept. 28, 10 a.m. Simhat Torah Service - Succah or SU 302.

Students are welcome to eat their meals in the Succah during the holiday.

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Finast Bleach gal jug With Coupon 39¢
Peanut Butter 18 oz jar Finast 69¢
Macaroni & Cheese Finast Dinner With Coupon 5 7¼ oz pkgs $1
Finast Soda Regular or Lo-cal 4 28 oz btls $1

Grape Jelly Smuckers .... 2 lb jar 79¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's ... 6 8 oz cans 1.00
Fudge Brownies Duncan Hines ... 23 oz pkg 89¢
Applesauce Mott's .... 35 oz jar 59¢
Detergent Finast Heavy Duty ..... 64 oz pkg 1.55
Fabric Softener Finast ... half gal 55¢
Window Cleaner Finast .. 16 oz can 49¢
Black Pepper Finast .... 4 oz ctn 59¢
Tomato Sauce Finast ... 15 oz can 28¢
Finast Pretzels .... 9 oz pkg 49¢
Finast Salt .... 26 oz ctn 14¢
Ration Dog Food Finast 6 15½ oz cans 1.09
Sandwich Bags Finast Plastic .. pkg 150 59¢
Biscuit Mix Finast .... 40 oz pkg 89¢
Cucumber Chips Finast . 32 oz jar 69¢
Aluminum Foil Finast .... 25 ft roll 33¢

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Morton Donuts Plain, Powdered, Sugar & Spice . pkg 89¢
RichmondFrozen Vegetables
Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots 2 20 oz pkgs $1
Baked Fresh With Natural Ingredients The Finast Way!
Big Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs 89¢
Hot Dog Rolls or Hamburg .... 3 pkgs 8 89¢
English Muffins .... 3 pkgs 6 89¢
Apple Pie .... 19 oz pkg 59¢
Donuts Plain or Sugar .... 2 pkgs 12 99¢
Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat. Only
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
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Shoulder Steak Beef Chuck For London Broil .... lb 1.67
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Professor spends sabbatical at lodge

By LYNN PINKOS
Staff Reporter

During his sabbatical last year, Professor Arthur Plumstead, UMass English teacher, spent his time running a tourist lodge on an island he owns in Ontario, Canada.

When asked what he would tell his Dean, Plumstead replied, "I will tell him that I had a very good year for refreshing my mind."

Plumstead said he completed an essay and wrote a forward to a book he is planning. Working on half salary, he feels he has fulfilled his academic responsibilities.

But Plumstead believes he gained much more. He has discovered a lot about himself, gaining new insights and perspectives that help to make him a better teacher.

He admitted that it was hard to run the double life of the scholar and the business man. Ideally, Plumstead would like to live both lives but realizes this is impractical.

> *'I had a very good year for refreshing my mind'*

After falling in love with the island at age 16, Plumstead bought the land five years later. The three acre island, located near Lake Ontario, Canada, cost $450.

Beginning with weekend trips and summer vacations, Plumstead moved the entire family there when he had a semester off three years ago. They named their cottage "Osatig," an Indian word meaning "Crooked Tree," because of the many strangely bent trees on their property.

Two summers ago, the Plumstead family decided to buy a small lodge on another island and try their hand at running a business. That summer they opened but the following autumn he returned to Amherst.

During the one winter they spent in Canada, the whole family enjoyed it immensely. Plumstead's two younger children attended school on an Indian reservation using a snowmobile for transportation. The oldest boy finished his education through a correspondence course. Everyone pitched in with cleaning, cooking, and other duties of running a successful motel, Plumstead said.

The cottage is removed from modern civilization. During the first the Plumstead family enjoys fishing and drinking fresh water from the lake.

Plumstead said he feels it is a better place to think. He can look three weeks of spring, the ice melts and travel is almost impossible. But back on the world with a good perspective and establish a healthy independence.

During the winter months, the lodge built up a solid clientele. Because of financial problems, this year Plumstead's wife and children are running the lodge to keep these customers. Plumstead makes the 700 mile trip once a month.

When asked if he missed contact with students while in Canada, Plumstead said he encounters many young people and former students often come to visit.

As for future plans, Plumstead said he will have to make his decision on which course to follow in another year or two.

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School of Education Dean says school's integrity intact

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Louis Fischer, acting Dean of the School of Education, said yesterday he was, "convinced that the school is still strong."

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Fischer cited several facts that led him to this conclusion.

"My professional colleagues from around the country indicate confidence in the school," he said. "They don't associate the school with Dean Allen but with the quality of education received."

"The School is still respected, the faculty is strong, and the students are alive, active, able, and interesting professionals," he said.

Fischer said the faculty feels more in control of their destiny than they did last spring. The only present problem was budgetary.

Fischer said when he first took over last year he had some fears. "I couldn't predict how the school would react to my style of leadership."

Fischer does not see his task as changing the School, but rather to help the faculty get together so they will change the school. Fischer stressed the importance of both faculty and students in the School's decisions.

When asked about the upcoming indictments involving members of the School, Fischer said he had no special access to the indictment material and that he would learn about developments only as soon as they happened.

Fischer also said the grants process that Chancellor Bromery began last spring did "add more tape but I felt it was needed."

"The problem was not unique to the School of Ed but it was useful in helping to reexamine and reconstruct the system," Fischer said.

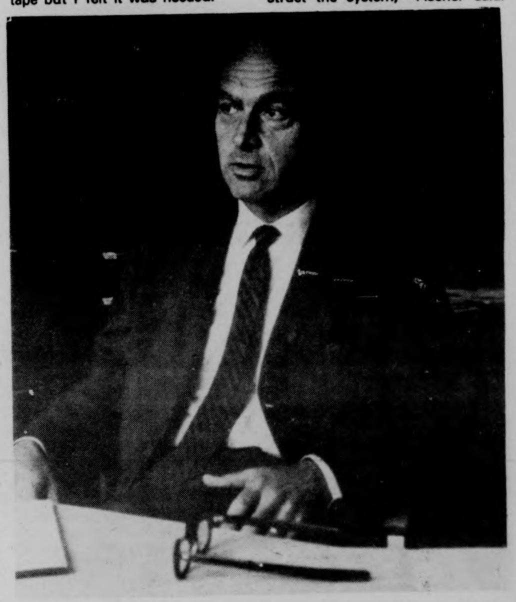

School of Education Dean Louis Fischer said yesterday the School is still "strong." Fischer replaced former Dean Allen last semester after Allen resigned in the wake of the School of Ed scandal.

WHO KILLED JFK?
Who Killed Malcolm X?
Who Killed King?
Who Killed Robert Kennedy?
Who Shot George Wallace?
WHO'S KILLING AMERICA?
16 & 17 September 8 p.m. Mahar Aud.
presented by the Western Massachusetts Assassination Information Bureau

campus comments

Rally reactions

Question - Do you plan to attend the rally today?

Photos by Frank Phillips

Kathryn Abbot, Senior History Major, Puffton Village.

"What rally? No, probably not. I'm quitting schools at the end of the semester and it doesn't really affect me too much."

Eric Braxton, Grad Student, Legal Studies Major, Springfield.

"If I'm in the area I'll definitely be there. I can barely afford to go to graduate school and would like to see the tuition remain the same. I think public administrators in the government should take cuts in their salaries instead of upping the tuition."

Bronny Palatta, Senior, Education Major, Cross Roads, Sunderland.

"Yes, I'll probably come to the rally. I'm an advocate of free education. I would like to see a big turnout. Nothing will materialize without all the students behind it."

Leslie Schwalm, Freshman, Undeclared 467 Pierpont.

"Oh, yes. I'm in the Inquiry program and that will be cut. If tuition goes up, I drop out. I'm out of state and paying $2800 a year now."

Pam Penney, Junior, Special Education Major, 24 Cowls Rd., Amherst.

"I didn't know about it. If it is still going on at 3:00 I'll go. I think it is a real difficult thing to try to get some action. It will need a lot more than just rallies."

EDITORIAL
OPINIONS

Quality or quantity?

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY

Those whose business it is to know, tell us that the value of a college education has declined. The graduate with a B.A. or B.S. makes a starting salary of about ten per cent more than the individual with only a high school diploma. This compares with twenty-five per cent more in the expansionary years of the sixties. And, if one were to ask a graduate with a degree in Philosophy or English how job prospects look, one might be led to believe that such skills are in no demand at all.

As a result of this situation, many individuals are questioning the value of a college education and are, in fact, not going to college, concentrating instead on a more technical type of education. Institutions which expanded greatly during the sixties, when funds flowed freely, are now suffering greatly, due to the drop in enrollments and the worsened economic situation which has dried up state and federal funds.

While the short range outlook may be grim, higher education can benefit from this situation in the long run. During the sixties, growth and expansion was pursued for its own sake. This University is a prime example. Enrollments vastly increased because an enlarged student body was an excellent justification for the pouring of more money into the schools. The men who ran the University built Southwest and Graduate, Campus, and Fine Arts Centers with the monies they culled from public and student sources. These did little to improve education, but they helped the men at the top. In their circles, person's power is measured by how much money he can throw around.

As more students entered the University to provide justification for these grandiose projects, the quality of education declined. A large portion of the student body was made up of people who could neither read nor write nor do college level work. It became filled with people who did not know or care why they were at a university, but were only interested in wasting four or more years in the easiest way possible. To accommodate these individuals, traditional college standards were diluted significantly. Pass-fail courses were instituted, the grade of "F" was, for all intents and purposes, dropped, and next-to-worthless "gut" courses sprang up all over, providing little more than an easy three credits. In most courses, a passing grade was provided for the barest minimum of work. The average "cume" at the University rose, but the quality of instruction and student performance declined.

These unfortunate conditions continue to this day, but, at least now, they show some sign of change. With the cash shortage, a reevaluation of the purpose of the University will have to occur. A decision must be made whether the University can go on providing a mediocre education to the masses, or whether it will revalue its standards and provide a high quality education to those who need it, deserve it, and can benefit from it. Up until now, the University has been doing the former, and in many cases, the diploma is barely worth the paper it is printed on. The University must take stock of its mistakes, improve the quality of its education, and stop expanding. The policies of the past years have proved a failure, and it will take a great deal of tightening up to restore the university education to its former value.

Cliff Skibinsky is a Collegian Commentator

letters

A newcomer's disillusionment

To the Editor:

Before attending this University, I did a lot of traveling around. Just seeing the country. And what I found, for the most part, was that the majority of people in America have a great deal of common sense, respect for other people, and some idea of how to go about living a good life. Then I came to this University.

There's been much talk lately about the misuse and subsequent lack of funds, and the architectural blasphemy on campus. In almost every publication floating about, there is news of another misappropriated fund. People are getting tired of trying to schedule nonexistent classes. Waiting four years trying to get into one of two required Rhetoric classes.

I wonder. I am a first year student here. I have been here just over a week. And I am boggled by the bullshit. What kind of school [or better still, institution] prides itself in the world's first vomit-inducing elevators in the world's tallest living monstrosity? What kind of institution spends $40,000 on a metal excretion for the Fine Arts Center toilet when there aren't sufficient funds to pay its laborers? Who ever managed to force all the students to live on-campus when there is just not enough room, then proceed to force-feed suicide through the meal plan in order to decrease the student over-population?

I came here seeking an education. In the first week here I have learned more than enough about institutions, and I am ready to leave and learn something of the real world.

Susan Snedaker

Letters Policy

The **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

O'Keefe responds

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with some of the Collegian views regarding Student Government, the history of the budget cut rallies, and what's happening [or not happening at UMass].

Last week a cartoon appeared in the September 10th edition of the Collegian. The gist of it seems to be that I had forgotten about resigning as President of the S.G.A., and the Collegian, that self-appointed voice of liberalese consciousness, was dropping by to remind me of my campaign pledge. If the buffoon who drew the cartoon had done a little investigating, he would have discovered that an open election on October 8th has been set for weeks. Further, I had already sent in my resignation effective October 15th.

Mr. Parent's view of the budget cuts and rally organizing are a 3rd rate, oversimplified personal opinion. In no way, could they be considered an analysis or history.

Yes, Bill Parent, there was definite power play in last year's S.G.A. election. I campaigned on open elections and complete restructuring. Strong advocacy of student rights and elimination of the status quo laissez faire S.G.A. attitudes was the "principle" involved in this power play. So stow your one dimension view of the dynamics and people involved. As far as spending the summer talking a blue streak about absolutely nothing, you may be right. That remains to be seen and just because you say it, don't confust it with fact.

During this summer, many people were working in this office on a variety of projects. [David Tillman, Henry Ragin, Dorothy Muller, the Vets, Commuters, and many others].

We started a state-wide coalition of community colleges, state schools and universities who are also holding demonstrations simultaneously with ours. We are on the verge of getting the right to sue the university and defend students [special thanks to L.S.O.].

We worked with the Board of Governors and are fighting the Campus Center management audit and price increases, conducted an evaluation of student affairs, fought for the Commuter Affairs Office as well as no budget cuts or tuition increases. If this is talking a blue streak about absolutely nothing, then what the hell makes you so goddamn relevant? I'd really like to know.

We don't need your PARENTalism on the purpose of rallies. If you had read your own copy, you would have discovered that we already planned on follow up actions such as letters, telegrams and phone calls as well as lobbying, working with other schools, unions and human services groups.

More than a few SAC people support unionization — we're not a university of simple "kids."

Mr. Parent should spend a little time cooperating with the various groups on campus to find out where they're at. It's difficult to see very far when one has his head up his ass.

John O'Keefe
S.G.A. President

---

bryan harvey

Bureaucratic Brouhaha

Harvey, Change, 1111111

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE ...

In these troubled times, it's good to know that there is one thing we can always believe in, one unshakable truth which has endured when other truisms have been forgotten. Every student carries with him the conviction, based on long and painful experience, that what the University says tomorrow will be different than what it is saying today.

Everyone knows this, but it is accepted philosophically by most and resisted in vain by the rest. I think it would be appropriate if the University included some reference to its inability to keep one regulation for more than two weeks when it sends out registration materials to incoming Freshmen. Perhaps a note at the bottom of the fee bill, to the effect that "In addition to the fees and charges listed above, students are expected to observe all University policies and regulations, which are made entirely without student input, and which are changed periodically and without notice in order that no student might gain unfair advantage over his fellows by acquiring an understanding of them." At least then everyone would know.

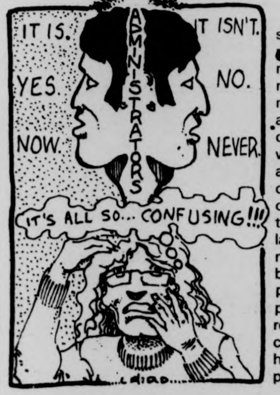

Perhaps I am being unfair, but it seems to me that many of our professional administrators are more interested in putting their names on policy-making memoranda than on sitting down and rationally attempting to understand the effect that their policy will have on the lives of we who are affected. As a case in point, consider the inspired performance of certain individuals who began tampering with the housing policy last year. We were told that it was necessary to change the policy because there was a serious legal problem in discriminating against people on the basis of age in requiring those under 21 to live on campus. Somehow, it seems to have escaped the notice of the policy-makers that there were some considerably more fundamental legal questions pending at the time, i.e., whether students can be forced to live on campus under any circumstances. Rather than deal with this question, those in charge chose to fiddle about with an aspect of the housing policy which, to the best of my knowledge, suffered under no particular public disapproval.

'Everyone rises to his own level of incompetence.' The Peter Principle

Be that as it may, the policy was changed by decree, and the 21-year-olds were told they were no longer to be able to escape dormitory living by virtue of age alone. This surprised no one; we long ago steeled ourselves to expect such changes in our life-styles without apparent reason.

It was not until we came back a few weeks ago, however, that we fully understood that Confusion does indeed reign over this University. At least partially because of the housing policy change, some five or six hundred people were presented with the supreme insult of being required to live three in a room. The administrative-types were very apologetic, but it seems that no one could reasonably have been expected to plan for increased numbers of dormitory residents simply because more people were being required to live on-campus.

The icing on the cake came, of course, when word was let out that the stricter housing policy was not really being observed, because there were so many people stuffed into the dorms. In the end, then, the University comes through for us. Just like any other organization, it tends to be run largely by expediency. I suppose it is a blessing, though, in one sense: at least it's predictable.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

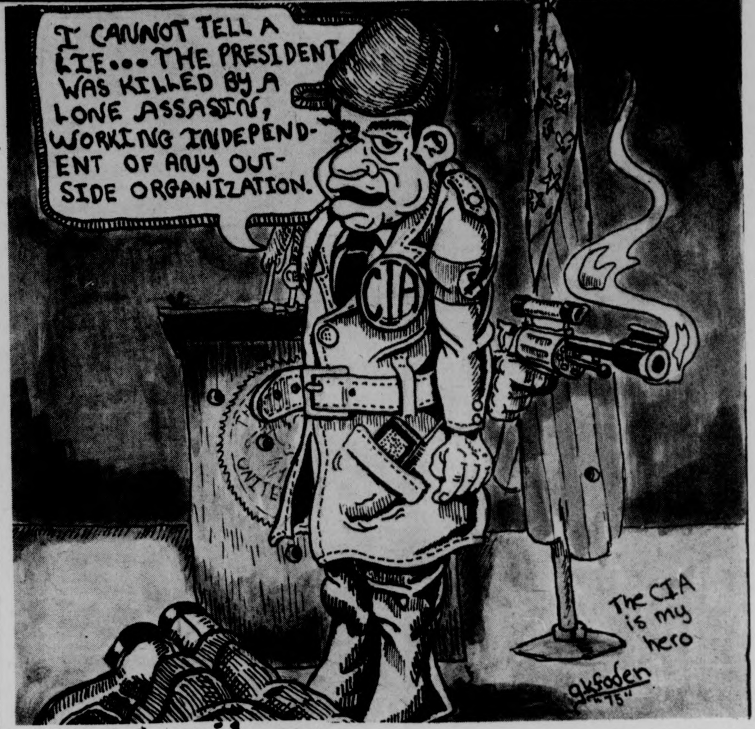
I CANNOT TELL A LIE... THE PRESIDENT WAS KILLED BY A LONE ASSASSIN, WORKING INDEPENDENT OF ANY OUTSIDE ORGANIZATION.
CIA
UNITED
The CIA is my hero
gkfoden "75"

gregg wilson

The People's choice

Anyone who has set foot into a supermarket in recent memory knows the difficulties one encounters when attempting to prepare an evening snack or something close to a gourmet's delight. Inflation, that dreadful and all too often used word, has invaded the food industry like a swarm of locusts to a field of corn. The past two and one-half years have witnessed a forty per cent increase in the average grocery bill.

While a portion of this price rise may be attributed to summertime droughts, Russian grain deals and all too frequent crop failures, the deep rooted cause behind spiraling food prices is the increased control and monopolization of the food industry by a few major corporations.

Of all the companies which propose to "start your day" with a bowl of soggy cornflakes three major concerns control 82 per cent of the market.

The maker of the bread which is supposed to "help build your body" in twelve unmentioned ways was recently charged by the Federal Trade Commission with attempting to secure control of the entire wholesale bread industry.

The "soup and sandwich" people account for 90 per cent of the canned soup produced and sold in supermarkets throughout the country.

Consumers faced with this monopolizing and increased profit gouging have made feeble attempts at restoring greater equity to the present situation. Beef boycotts, soybean casseroles, sugar hoarding and coupon clipping are commonplace occurences in kitchens across the land.

Yet at the University of Massachusetts you can find the answer a mere apple's throw from any dormitory or classroom. No, not at Munchie's where you would go hungry if you were not a member of the upper class, nor at the CC Coffee Shop where they charge 20 cents for a mere apple or orange, but at the People's Market, where your stomach comes away full and your pockets are not empty.

To this writer the People's Market is a refreshing change to the supermarkets we are all too used to. It reminds one of the corner store which sold things that your mother always ran out of. Where you entered with a dollar, did your errand and still had enough left over to buy a candy bar. Better still its a small replica of Boston's own Haymarket Square.

Upon entering its confines you are not attacked by red, white and blue advertisements nor forced to navigate forbidding aisles to search for your product on all too high shelves. It's not a place where you don't have to push a cart as you would drive a car on the Southeast Expressway. Rather you are greeted by the refreshing smell of cheese, fruits and grains.

The fact that the People's Market remains in existence today is a credit to those who staff its offices and stack its shelves. For in the face of impending budget cuts and program eliminations the Market still thrives. It's an excellent example to those in Whitmore and the State House that students can and will take control of their own lives.

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Support the rally today

By ANNETTE GUTTENBERG

The situation here at UMass has reached crisis proportions, and we haven't begun to react. Why? I believe that once we realize what the facts are, we can make decisions as to how to change our situation. It's time to share our knowledge.

Our budget is in shambles. UMass has been living day-to-day, on a 1-12th budget, i.e., we are receiving 10 per cent less than we did last September, and we only have one month's budget at any one time. What does this mean? Recent estimates suggest that there will be 1000 LESS student jobs than last year. This effects not only those of us with no jobs, but each of us by having fewer TA's, therefore larger classes.

And we will no longer be sharing our education with those who can no longer afford to be here without a job. Counselors who are integral to our community in dorms, are being paid *half* of what we were paid last year. This effects counselor morale, as well as creating confusion as to how much we can expect from humans in this position.

Too many people have worked too hard to be here, and soon will be "priced out" of our own state schools. Tuition is going up $100 per semester beginning in January at the state colleges, until it is doubled. UMass, other state universities, and community colleges are facing the impending raise. Unless the Legislature votes otherwise, it is up to our trustees to raise our tuitions. This is done in "bed" with the legislature, as it doesn't look good for our representatives to vote for increased tuition.

Clearly, students are being manipulated everyday, but this control can be ended. Which of *YOU* think faculty should be paid out of *student work funds* (03 account)? Which of *you* agreed to having F's counted into our cumulative averages? Which of *you* decided how our budget will be cut? *Which of you* decided that there was no longer enough money for such a basic item as library book acquisitions? Which of *you* agreed to change the age requirement for moving off-campus? Which of *you* agreed to a five-cent raise in the cost of beer at the Bluewall? It's time we realize that we pay a shitload of money to have those decisions made for us. We can no longer accept arbitrary decisions which affect our lives.

We are men and women now. We want to control our own lives. We cannot accept the Legislature's manipulation of our budget, we cannot accept any tuition increases to fatten the state's income, we cannot accept the blatant racism which the administration exercises by admitting fewer black students.

All of these situations can be fought successfully. Statewide, students are organizing. September 17, today, will be our first statewide rally. As each campus realizes its position, we can begin to build a massive movement to defend student interests. As we build our own *STUDENT union*, other schools will recognize their need for decentralized, grassroots control of their schools.

We can begin to take actions which will insure our success. We discussed a tuition and fee boycott here last spring. What will happen if all Massachusetts state students, all 110,000 of us, put our tuitions in an escrow account? The state would be out $15,000,000! Why should we pay for an inferior education, and why should we pay more for less education?

It's time right now to organize ourselves. Dick Gregory stressed how we've been conditioned to accept others organizing our lives for us. He also said, "You've got a lot of work to do." Let's get started.

Annette Guttenberg is a member of the Student Action Committee

What's the story?

"What's the Story" is a regular column featured in the Collegian. If you have any questions you wish answered, send or bring them to "What's the Story," c-o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union. The Collegian reserves the right to edit.

Q: I wondered how the budget cuts were affecting the library, and if there are going to be any cutbacks in hours this semester? D.E., Van Meter

A: Budget cutbacks are having an effect on the library, in some areas more than others, according to George Wright, of the Public Services Division. Hours are not being cut back this semester, but they are changing. The library will be open two hours later on Friday nights, until 10 p.m., and will close one hour earlier on Saturdays, at 5 p.m. Budget cuts are taking their toll mostly in the areas of acquisitions and staff. The lack of staff is beginning to be felt, according to Wright, but probably won't be a major problem this semester. "We are going to try and maintain the same service levels to students this semester," he said.

Few books are being ordered by the library at the present, and those that are, are mostly for reserve. The library is also reducing spending on equipment and supplies.

Q: How do I transfer course credits from other schools to UMass? J.B., J.Q.A.

A: There are three different ways of doing this, depending on which category you fall into. If you are going to take a course elsewhere, before you do, fill out a Proir Approval form at the Registrar's Office. Transfer students should go to the Transfer Affairs Office. If you are starting now as a freshman, but have taken courses at another school and you want to receive credit for them, send your transcript and grades to the Records Office for evaluation. The latter categories do not figure in your cumulative average, they can just be used towards graduation.

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Walter Tice, a freshman from Waltham, relaxes on this newly placed sculpture behind the Fine Arts Center.

Q: What are the hours of the Craft Shop, and what crafts do they deal with? T.D., Knowlton

A:Craft Shop hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The five crafts that have instruction and facilities available all the time are silver jewelry, leather, ceramics, photography, and woodworking. Stone cutting and polishing, and stained-glass instruction are also offered, but not as often.

"Quickie" Answers

To L.M., Brittany Manor:

Five-College Information can be obtained at the Five-College Office, Rm. E-20 Machmer. You can also get Five-College bus schedules there. Incidentally, registration for courses at the other four colleges is still open 'til Friday, so if you still need a course...

To L.R., Dickinson:

The reason the Top of the Campus charges an admittance fee is because it is set up and run as a private club, and therefore has a membership fee.

To K.H., J.Q.A.:

The Arts Council at the University contributes $6,000 to purchase "Quinnipiac," the sculpture by Robert Murray, outside the Fine Arts Center. The rest of the sculptures are on loan to the University until Nov. 9.

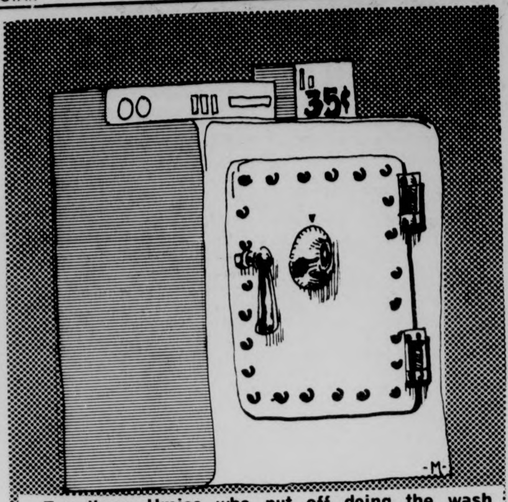

For those Umies who put off doing the wash regularly, there's another excuse to support procrastination. Use of washer machine costs have increased $.10 because the lowest bid for this year's contractor required a rate increase, according to Bud Wilkes, Campus Center administration director.

Skydive!

UM Parachute Club will hold an instruction class on Sept. 17, 18 in Rm. No. 105 C.C. 7-11 p.m. Bring notebooks. Movie & slides are to be shown also. Old and new members are urged to come along for refresher or beginner course.

WOMEN!
The Sale You've Always Wanted!!
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You'll Find Shoes, Sizes, Styles or Patterns That Are Just Right For You
1 PAIR FOR 4.88
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WARE, MASS.
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Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5
Hill & Dale Shopping Center
327 King Street
Northampton, Mass.
Open Mon.-Wed. 10 to 5:30
Thurs.-Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6

What's goin on.........

Volunteers needed

Student Volunteer Services at the Center for Outreach Programs is still offering placements for volunteers in many social service organizations. Some of the areas where volunteers may be placed are education, health care, counseling, corrections, drug treatment, mental health, juvenile delinquency, and community service organizations. Recruitment will remain in full force for the next two weeks.

A combination of education and work experience are emphasized in these programs. Credit can still be arranged for such volunteer work if the student can find a faculty sponsor in a department of his or her choice, and if permission is granted from the appropriate Dean of the students' college or major.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the SVS office at 406 Goodell where counselors will help students.

Community television

The Center for Community Access Television, the working support group for public access television in Amherst, has scheduled a one-hour weekly program to be cablecast on Channel 8 beginning late this month from the Amherst Junior High School, according to CCATV coordinator David Skillicorn.

Under a 1973 Federal Communications Commission regulation, communities with cable television must be provided by the cable operator licensee with at least one public access channel, open to all on a first come, first served basis. In addition, production facilities and assistance must be provided at no cost to citizens for programs of five minutes or less.

Recently, CCATV has held workshops at the Community Fair and the Amherst Arts and Crafts Coop Exhibit, advised the Amherst selectmen on their license negotiations with Pioneer Valley Cablevision, and provided the crew for videotaping the Irish Forum.

CCATV will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School. Additional support committee members and directors will be elected. Nominations are open to everyone in the community and all are invited to attend. For further information, contact the Center at 584-7984 or Box 138, Amherst.

Campaign speakers

The coordinator for the Morris Udall campaign; Bill Heckman, as well as the chairman for the state Democratic committee on Affirmative Action, Helen Doyle, will speak tomorrow in the Campus Center, Room 174 at 2 p.m.

They will speak on Udall, a leading presidential candidate for the Democratic party. They will also give students a chance to learn about "ground floor operations" of a Presidential primary. Helen Doyle will also discuss the purpose of the state committee on Affirmative Action.

Student Senate

The UMass Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. All students are urged to attend. Items on this weeks agenda include a Speakers report on Student Government Association summer activities, consideration of a committee reorganization program, preparation for the upcoming Student senate and SGA presidential elections, and further discussion on the University's fiscal problems.

Student Senate and SGA

t. v. tonight

6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Turning Point"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "Day of the Dragon"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS*
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "The Atomic Kid"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES*
[24] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Where it Is Written"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN*
[18] *FAITH FOR TODAY*
[22] [30] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "Four Eyes"
[24] *NO, HONESTLY!*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Message from Beyond"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Run Silent, Run Deep"
8:30 [8] [40] *THAT'S MY MAMA*
[18] *THIS IS THE LIFE*
[24] *VIENNA PHILHARMONIC*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Eating Contest"
[57] *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
9:00 [3] *CANNON* "The Deadly Conspiracy" Part I.
[8] [40] *BARETTA*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *DOCTORS HOSPITAL* "Come at Last to Love"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Full House"
[38] *MOVIE* "Man on a Tightrope"
[57] *INTERFACE*
9:30 [18] *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
[24] *A PIN TO SEE THE PEEP SHOW* Part III
10:00 [3] *KATE McSHANE* "Terror on Sycamore Street"
[8] [40] *STARSKY AND HUTCH* "Texas Longhorn"
[22] [30] *PETROCELLI* "The Mark of Cain"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *THE JUDICIARY AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE*
10:30 [27] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] "Night Walker"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *MOVIE:* "No Holds Barred"
[38] *LAUGH CLASSICS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *NEWS*

PAUL J LANDRY

LANDRY'S MARKET
The Oldest Grocery in Amherst
We have now added rear parking & a rear entrance for our customer convenience. Please help to keep our street clear and use rear entrance. Thank you.

Prices effective through 9-24

Schlitz 12 oz. cans	$5.75 case	$1.49 - 6 pak
Colt 45 12 oz. cans	5.50 case	$1.39 - 6 pak
Falstaff 12 oz. cans	5.50 case	$1.39 - 6 pak
Munich Lite 12 oz. NR's	3.95 case	.99 - 6 pak
Fosters Australian Beer 25 oz. cans	10.00 case	.89 each
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR's	5.75 case	$1.49 - 6 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NR's	14.95 case	$3.75 - 6 pak
Wurtzburger German Beer 12 oz. NR	14.00 case	$3.59 - 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR	14.95 case	$2.49 - 4 pak

Ice 11 lb. bag 50c
Charcoal 8 lb. bag $1.29
Imported French Cruse Vintage Wines (7 varieties) $1.99 fifth
New California Domestic Growers Wine (7 varieties) $1.19 fifth
$3.99 gal., $2.39 ¼ gal.

Pot Roast of Beef	$1.39 lb.
Xtra Lean Stew Beef	$1.39 lb.
Corned Beef (cut from round)	$1.19 lb.
Kayem Minced Ham	.75 lb.
Kayem Kielbasa	$1.39 lb.
Sliced Roast Beef	$1.99 lb.

PRODUCE
Seedless Grapes 39c lb.
Peaches Yellow Free Stone 29c lb.
New Crop McIntosh Apples 49c 3 lb. bag

DAIRY
Fresh & Best Milk $1.41 gal.
71c ½ gal.
Vermont Cheddar Cheese $1.89 lb.

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

NOTICES

FREEDOM RAILWAY
Tonight in Thompson 104 at 8, Felix Greene's "Freedom Railway," a documentary about the Tan-Zam railway. It's free.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Representatives from the Boston Office of Arthur Andersen and Co. including personnel director and former UMass graduates, will speak on interviewing and careers in public accounting. Today at 7:30, CC Room 165-169. New association members welcome.

MARKETING CLUB
First meeting to be held in SBA 116 at 4:00 Wed., Sept. 17. All new members please come.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Veterans' Affairs office needs tutors. All subjects ... Great opportunity! For further details contact Veterans Affairs office. Rm. 236, Whitmore. 545-1346.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB
UMass Aikido Club meets every Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 and Sun. 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

AMHERST COLLEGE
Boltwood Belchertown Project is having a recruitment meeting tonight for any students interested in volunteering at Belchertown State School. 8 p.m., Converse Hall, Gold room.

ART GALLERY
The paintings of Jose Garcia will be on view through the 20th. The paintings of Marcia Kunin can be viewed from the 20th thru 26th. Anyone wishing to show work in Oct., Nov., or Dec. should call Peter at 549-6013.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.
All Asian Americans interested in getting together to organize a schedule of semester events, please come to Hills South (Central Area). Rm. 271 at 7:00 tonight. We ask for new student's support.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Doubters and questioners and anyone else that leaves out are welcome tonight from 9:30-10:15 p.m. for a free and open exploration of a passage of Scripture. Sponsored by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community, in Cottage B, between Worcester D.C. and Orchard Hill.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Recruitment meeting for volunteers to work at Belchertown State School at 7:30 in Fields Lounge. Central-Hill residents.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Bernard Rubinstein, Asst. Prof. of Botany here at UMass, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq., Thurs., Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 203-Morrill Science Center. His topic will be, "A Method for Studying the Interaction of a Plant Hormone with the Cell Membrane." Coffee will be served prior to seminar at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE
Brevity and simplicity mark this ecumenical celebration of the common cup and the common loaf, tonight from 10:15-10:35, in Cottage B, behind Worcester Dining Common. UCF (United Christian Foundation) welcomes everyone regardless of opinions or persuasion.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Regular bridge game tonight in CC 804 at 7 p.m. Two different games possible. Come with or without partner.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting Thursday night, Sept. 18 at 2:00 p.m. Rm. 901 CC. See you there!

COFFEEHOUSE
A group of students is planning to set up and run a coffeehouse in Southwest to run on a regular once a week basis. We will need help with food, publicity, entertainment both Hebrew and English. If you have some time to spare come to the planning meeting on Thurs., 9-18 in SU 302.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Commuter carpool sign up: Tues., Wed., outside Hatch all day.

GREAT FLICK
Valley of the Dolls. Tonight 7 – 9:15 – 11:30. SUB.

KUNG-FU MEETING
New members welcome. Time: 1:00-3:30 p.m. Sat. Place: Rm. 165-169 Campus Center.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS
Beginners and advanced-crafts center. Downstairs SUB. Mon. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. Bring your camera.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE BOARD
There will be a short meeting of the Res. Life Board at 5:00 in the 2nd floor conference room of Hampshire House. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
The Scuba Club's first meeting tonight 7:30 Curry Hicks Rm. 14. Dive. trips: Newport, R.I., Oct. 4 and 5 and possibly Florida over intercession.

SHARKS, SHARKS, SHARKS
Come see "Blue Water, White Death" on Wed., 9-17 at 7, 9, 11. Live shark film. Footage by Ron and Val Taylor. Don't miss this exciting documentary on the "Great White."

SKI PATROL
Plans for this great upcoming ski season. All interested attend this Thurs. nite at 6:30, Rm. 805-809 CC.

SKI PATROL
Information about first aid refresher course CPR; and first aid course. Meeting will be held at 6:30 Rm. 904 CC.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Will hold orientations at the state mental hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30. Return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For further info. call 549-6916.

SATURDAY DAY CARE
Beginning Sept. 27, the Sat. Day Care Service at Univ. Day School, Bowditch Lodge, UMass, will once again be made available to Amherst Community and surrounding areas. The center is open on drop-in basis from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every Sat. for children ages 2 yrs, 9 mos. to 8 yrs. For further info, and registration, please contact Mary Fowler, by mail at 32 Pond St., Greenfield, Mass. or Marilyn Dean, by mail at 273 Montague Rd., Amherst, Mass.

SMITH COLLEGE
Boltwood Belchertown Project is having a recruitment meeting tonight for any students interested in volunteering at Belchertown State School. 7:30 p.m. Davis Ballroom.

DEPT. OF POLITICS
Dr. John Logue of the Dept. of Politics, Princeton Univ. will speak on the Scandinavian Labor Movement and the New Left at a colloquium co-sponsored by the Labor Relations and Research Center and Western European Studies Program in Rm. 903, CC, 9-18-75 at 4:15 p.m.

USHERS
Students to usher Arts Council Concerts. Orientation is Tues., 9-16 or Thurs., 9-18, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

UCF COTTAGE B CLEANUP
Reminder: UCF work party to clean up Cottage B, 4:30 p.m. Bring whatever equipment and supplies you can, and join us.

VETERANS
Smoker this evening TOC Room 1003. Come have a beer on Beta Chi and learn about the fraternity designed by and for Veterans.

FELLOWSHIP
Are you looking for a unique way of life that hasn't been seen since the first century? A life with real love, joy and peace. The Way of UMass invites you to come to an open fellowship tonight at 7:30 in 211 Lewis House, in the N.E. area.

WOMEN AGAINST IMPERIALISM
Work group on effects of imperialism on women around world. Socialist-feminist analysis, action. Meeting, Friday, 26 Graves St., Northampton, 7:30 p.m. call 586-2267.

WSYL RADIO ON THE AIR
WSYL-FM, the sylvan radio station back on the air daily from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. with solid music at 97.7. Request line 545-0191.

FOUND
Ladies Gold Watch. Fine Arts Building area 9-12. Call 546-5107.

STEAK OUT'S
SPEAKEASY LOUNGE
BAILEY BROS.
WED.-SAT.
SEPT. 10-13
(Wed. Ladies night, free admission, free drink)
HAPPY HOUR
4:30-7:00 Monday thru Friday

NORTH AMHERST MOTORS Inc.

FULL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
24-HOUR TOWING · AUTO AIR CONDITIONING · BODY SHOP · WHEEL ALIGNMENT · USED CARS

• FOREIGN & AMERICAN AUTO SPECIALISTS

CALL 549-2880 For 24-Hour Towing Service

40 Montague Road • NORTH AMHERST
MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FOOD GETTING TO YOU YET?

Exchange your meal ticket for home cooked meals seven days per week.

Call Paul or Ken at 545-0195

24 HR TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

"Super Vixens" X
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:50
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40
7:45, 9:50

"Love & Death" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7;50, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00
7:50, 9:45

"Cornbread, Earl and Me" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:35, 9:35

"Jaws" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40

"The Return of The Pink Panther" G
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35
9:45

"Part II Walking Tall" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:30
7:30, 9:40

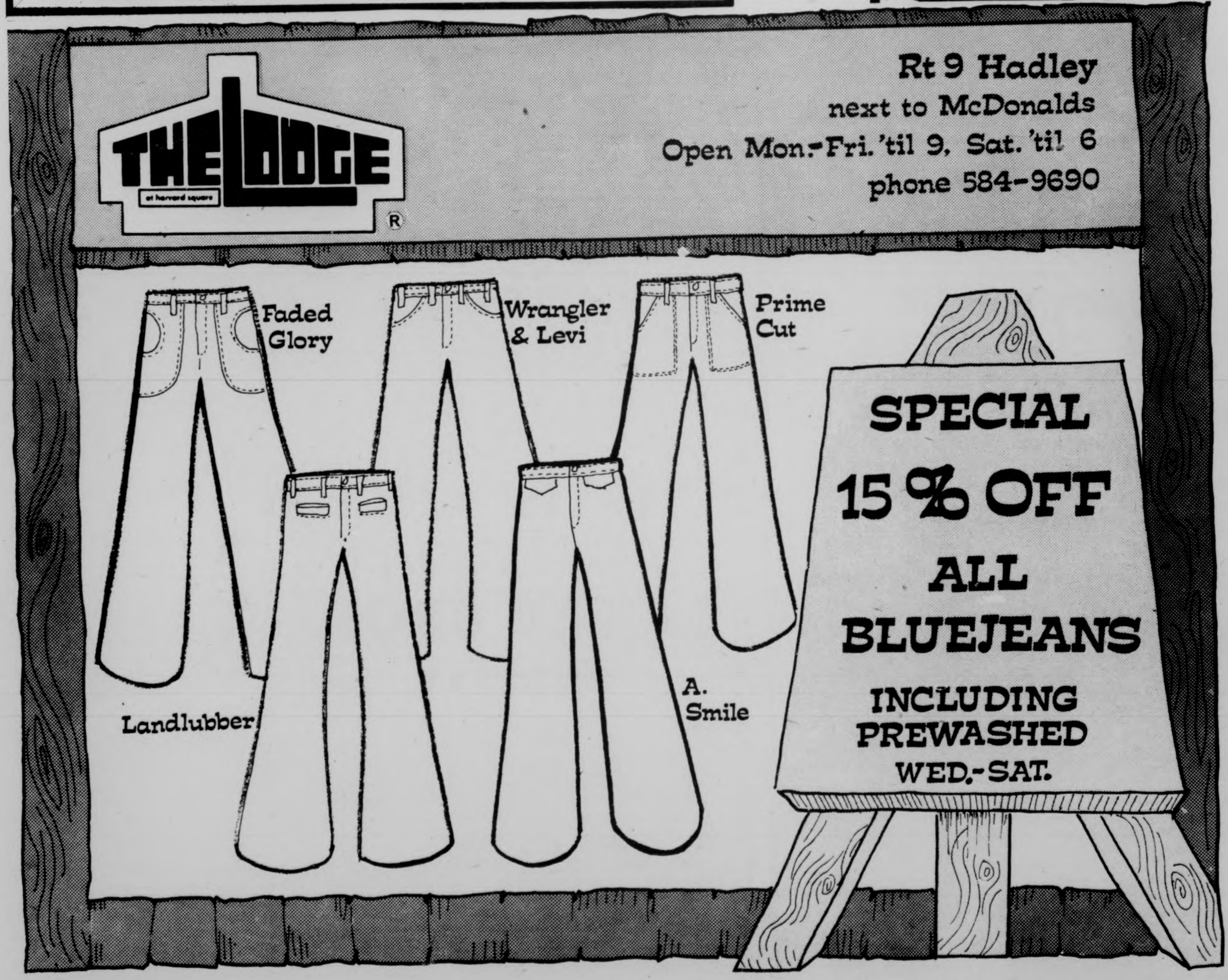

Rt 9 Hadley
next to McDonalds
Open Mon-Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6
phone 584-9690

tripod audio's fall sale!

once a year we like to clear our shelves and set up fresh displays. this year we are going to move all of the electronics to our new showroom in northampton. so come into our amherst store between now and september 30 for THE area audio sale!

demo models

here are our shelf pieces, they all come with packing, instructions, and a full new equipment warranty. all tried and tested! (and tested, and tested . . . .)

electronics

model	list	sale	model	list	sale
kenwood kr-1400	$180	$140	yamaha cr-400	$330	$250
kr-2400	$220	$160	cr-600	$460	$345
kr-3400	$260	$190	cs-70	$340	$150
kr-6400	$450	$310	ca-800	$470	$355
(amp) ka-1400g	$160	$130	Sony sqr-6650	$380	$125
(tuner) kt-2001a	$120	$80	fm-5130	$290	$130

turntables

model	list	sale	model	list	sale
thorens td – 165c	$170	$120	pe 3060	$260	$130
dual 1228	$235	$160	3012	$160	$90
1225	$175	$120	garrard 82	$130	$60
1216	$160	$100	42 m	$95	$50
bic 940	$159	$100	bsr 260 ax	$75	$35
			510	$110	$50

speakers

model	list	sale	model	list	sale
advent walnut	$264	$200	dahlquist dq-10	$800	$560
utility	$228	$180	b & o 3702	$250	$150
small	$178	$130	avid 60	$125	$90
two	$148	$100	100	$176	$140
braun (ads) L400a	$192	$140	103	$330	$230
L500a	$260	$150	klh 6	$260	$140
L710a	$490	$340			

new equipment

all of these are factory sealed, we thought they might add a touch of spice to the sale.

model	list	sale	model	list	sale
kenwood receivers			thorens turntable		
kr 1400 (10/10)	$180	$145	td-165c	$170	$130
kr 2400 (16/16)	$220	$175	garrard turntables		
kr 3400 (22/22)	$260	$205	model 82	$130	$70
kr 4400 (27/27)	$300	$235	model 42 m	$95	$65
yamaha receivers			klh speakers		
cs-70 (22/22)	$340	$170	model 6 walnut	$320	$160

the used ones

cream puffs! many used exclusively for listening to lawrence welk at low volume. honest!

model	list	sale	model	list	sale
pioneer 727	$375	$199	nikko trm-600	$225	$150
dynaco sca-80	$160	$80	tandberg tcd-300	$450	$225
kenwood ka-7002	$300	$175	advent 201	$340	$200
pioneer pl-50	$250	$100	klh 6	$260	$125
			yamaha cr-400	$330	$220

the fine print

1) This is only a partial listing, some of the best deals are unmentioned.
2) Bank Americard, Master Charge, Cash
3) All sales final
4) Quantities are limited

tripod audio

98 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
256-6985

Sylvan area media offers unique programming for UMass community

By JEFF KLINE

WSYL-FM, the Sylvan radio station, is back on the air. This station, run by students who live in the Sylvan residence area, broadcasts daily from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. at 97.7 on the dial. The station covers a good part of the UMass campus and can be heard as far away as Sunderland. The program at the moment is almost all music and University news, says Program Director Tom Roche, but will air almost any kind of special program or documentary of general interest to the student body.

Also included in the operation is WSYL-TV. This is a closed circuit TV system which can be seen only in Sylvan. Started last semester, the TV station aired about three or four programs, including a concert with Stevie Wonder simulcast with WSYL-FM. Station Manager Deane Leavenworth hopes to have it in full swing soon, and is looking for any interested people to come up with ideas for future productions. Both WSYL-FM and WSYL-TV are owned by the Sylvan Area Government.

WSYL-FM d.j.'s provide their own records, so a wide range of music is available. The station's phone number is 545-0191 and if the d.j. has your favorite song, he (or she) will be glad to play it for you.

Valley of the Dolls
Wed., Sept. 17
7-9:15-11:30
75¢ SUB 75¢

SHARK SHARK SHARK SHARK
DON'T MISS
Blue Water,
White Death
WEDNESDAY, 9/17 7, 9, 11 C.C.A.
Documentary on the man-eating great white shark.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
As funny as a movie can get. – Time Magazine
Marvelously zany humor. – Newsweek
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
3 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY!!!!
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
4 R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
GIVE EM HELL, HARRY TICKETS ON SALE — BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY

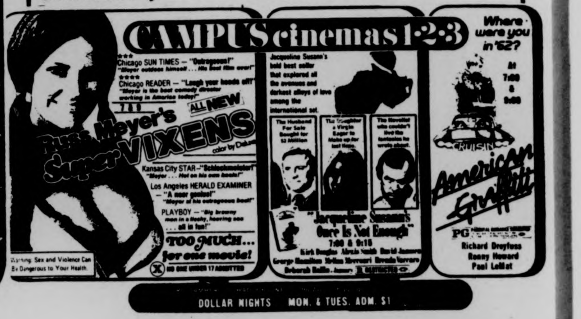
CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
Russ Meyer's Super VIXENS
ALL NEW
Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!"
Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!"
Kansas City STAR
Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER
PLAYBOY
TOO MUCH... for one movie!
Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health.
Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough
7:00 & 9:15
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen
George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
Deborah Raffin
Where were you in '62?
PG
American Graffiti
Richard Dreyfuss
Ronny Howard
Paul LeMat
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ADM. $1

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

Alpine designs down bag, lg., new $140, sell $110. 549-6864.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition, $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

AKC Reg. Afghan pups, whelped 7-14. Free kittens. 256-8400.

Monkey macaque, 5 mo., tame, playful, needs loving care. 253-7998. 99 Riverglade.

Valoay Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Fender Telecaster, beautiful natural wood finish in great cond. $200 firm. 546-7155.

Nikko 1200 int. amp. 90 rms. Mint cond. $150. Call 549-6307.

AKC German Shepherd pups, black or black & tan. Champion bloodlines. Friendly, intelligent. 8 weeks. 549-6972.

Pioneer SX-990 receiver, 40 watts per channel. Garrard SL-95B turntable, walnut base pioneer CS66 speakers. Ex. cond. Must sell. $350. or BO. Kevin. 549-1913 eves. for more info.

EICO T.V. test equip. sold as a lot. 460 scope, 221 VTVM, curve tracer, tube tester, signal generator, function generator, sweepamker generator. Ex. cond. $325. 549-6522.

Fisher 200 watt FM receiver. Ex. cond. $125. 549-6522.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45. and its yours. 781-7814.

FOR SALE

Elec. stove with double oven, $35. Green shag carpet, $75. Call eves. 323-4407.

Stewart Warner Amp. Temp. & oil gauges in housing. Never used. Chris. 549-3933.

B&O 3000 turntable. New cond. Used less than 1 year, w-SP12 cart. 549-0155.

1 pr. KLH model 6 spkrs., 6 mo. old. Still have crates. $190 or BO. 1 Pioneer SX 525, 6 mo. old. $190 or BO. Spkrs. and amp. Still under war. 253-5797.

Micro Acoustic FRM1 speakers, 1 month old. Asking $250. for the pair. 253-3743.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

King-size waterbed, real bargain. North Village, J18. Mon.-Sat., 5-7 p.m.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty, cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6354 eves.

5 cu. foot refrig. Ideal for dorm or small apt. $70. Call Anne 549-0892.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Conga Drum — Needs little repair. $25. Call 546-1213.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400. Kathy 549-1588.

Gd. cheap transportation. 1965 Comet, 6 cylinder, power strng. $125. Fair cond. 545-0465.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

'70 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air cond. Needs exhaust work. $895. Call 253-2245.

Must sell 1966 SAAB, $100 or best offer. Call 5-1346 weekdays. Ask for Steph.

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, twin beds, 6 ft. lounge cushions, bean bag, chair, mirror, kitchen table, misc. items. 367-2439.

'71 Peugeot 304, gd. cond., radial tires, 29 mpg. Must sell by Weds. $1350. or BO. Days 584-1138; nites 584-6310.

'64 VW Sunroof w-newly overhauled motor. $450 or B.O. Mike Kirby, 549-2800.

VW, '70, Sqbk. $1400. Call 256-0304. Ask for Ted.

'65 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, muffler and battery. Best offer. Call 256-6381.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic Sunbeam convertible, 35 mpg, solid body and motor. $695. Call 659-3866.

'65 Ford Camper. New brake and front end. $695. Call 659-3866.

'74 MG Midget, 30 plus mpg. 20,000 mi. Just broken in. 6-9174.

1946 GMC panel truck, good condition. Call 253-5291 days.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

'64 VW with '66 engine. Sunroof, 32 mpg. $275. Call Thom in 427. 545-2638.

'69 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4335 eves.

'73 Plymouth Cuda. As new. Call 549-2850.

'66 Mercury Comet, excellent cond. 4 new tires, exhaust. Must sell. 546-6889.

VW, '70, Deluxe Fastback. AM-FM, air cond., radials, 47,500 mi., exc. cond. $1380. Call Menashi 665-3442.

'67 Plymouth Fury 318 eng. PS-PB, R&H, snows, exc. cond., clean. $400. Also '70 Jeep Commando, 4WD, V6, body rusted out. $425. Call Ron 586-3415 anytime.

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

1969 MG-BGT. Excellent condition. 546-5102.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb. Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Honda CL 360, Exc. cond. $850, 546-7155.

'71 Honda 750, good cond. $900. Call 586-2934.

Honda CB450 with headers. $850. Call Lee 549-2628.

'71 Honda 350 SL, ex cond. Red metallic, knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

A Steal! "73" Kawasaki 175 S&D. Like new. $600 or will trade for car. 549-3553.

'68 Honda CL175. $250. 586-1439.

FOR RENT

Available immediately. Large remodeled country houses and apts. with land. Secluded. Wendell, Mass. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom. Orange. Pet, stove, ref. $100 mo. Call 659-3866.

2 bdrm, kit., bath, unf. NWhtny. $190 per mo. 665-4234. Ask for Dave.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemates wanted. Large house in Montague City, $100 mo. inc. util. 773-7849.

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

Statistics: An intuitive approach, by Chao. Call 256-0628 after 5. Thanks.

HELP WANTED

After school child care and housekeeping, 3-5:30 daily, except 1:30-5:30 Wed. Own transportation needed. No. Amherst. $30-$40 per wk. 549-6273.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Computer Data Processing person. Machine operating and programming experience desirable. Evenings. Car necessary. Flexibility. 20 hours per week. Send letter and resume to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

General office worker. Various duties. On call 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Fast, neat, car preferred. Apply by mail to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

RIDERS WANTED

People interested in carpool to Springfield. Leaving Amst. 7:30, ret. 3:00 p.m. Call 253-9417.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to San Fran. on Sept. 21. Help me with expenses. Jim. 6-5477.

PERSONALS

Well all right...Nothing kinky cuz, just a straight Happy Birthday. Love...

Happy 19th birthday, Jo. May this and future days bring you joy and hapnes.

Happy B. Day, Kath K. Your roommates.

Grad student or Chem. student w ORGANIC CHEM BACKGROUND. Have interesting and PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. Contact N. S., P. O. Box 261, Bernardston, Ma.

Need old sets of weights for lifting club. Call Doug 6-4555, Paul 6-7727.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Margee — To end the present hatred I now feel towards you, you should call me and explain why we didn't connect — I waited from 9:45 to 10:30. Ed. 545-2162.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Prof. Astrologer — Natal charts, comparisons, the year ahead. Leslie 549-3933 *.

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Learn Auto-suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight, acquire altered states of consciousness without drugs. For information call Aaron 546-4563.

Experienced dependable painters looking for interior-exterior work. Call (Paul) 546-6312; (John) 253-2720. Estimates.

Dining Commons disturbing your digestion too? Exchange your 5 day meal ticket for home cooked meals, 7 days per week. Paul - Ken 545-0195.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

INSTRUCTION

Need people for guitar course. $30.00 for 15 weeks. For info call 256-0432.

LOST

Please return the red hand-made 60-40 jacket you took from Boyden 9-12 to CC Lost and Found. If not returned, I will find it on you.

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Reward. Lost watch. Benrus, Silverflex, blue dial. Have mercy. John. 546-7961.

White umbrella in NOPE on Fri. afternoon. Return to Collegian Office or call Betsy at 546-6248.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

For fitness and fun, learn this ancient art. St. Brigid's Center. Classes begin Sept. 24, Wed., 1 to 1:45 p.m. beginners. Thurs., Sept. 25, 4:15 to 5 p.m. teen and beginners. Thurs., 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. intermed. Registration Wed., Sept. 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Brigid's Center, No. Pleasant St., Town.

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 545-0195.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

Ali - Frazier equals big bucks

MANILA [UPI] — With still two weeks to go, the Oct. 1 heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier is certain to be a financial success for the Philippine government.

Luis Tabuena, chairman of the Games and Amusements Board (GAB) which is promoting the fight, said Tuesday the government expects to have a net profit of $1.5 million from gate receipts, merchandising, television rights and tourist earnings.

Tabuena said the profits would go to the Government Sports Development Program.

He put total Philippine investments for the match-billed as the "Thrilla in Manila" -- at $4.6 million with $4 million in purses for Ali and Frazier and $600,000 in expenditures for preparations and promotion.

The fight will be held at the 28,000-capacity, air-conditioned Philippine Coliseum in Suburban Quezon City.

An indication of intense interest in the bout was the near fullhouse crowd of 4,000 at Tuesday's workout by Ali at the Seaside Folk Arts Theater. All seats were nearly filled with ringside spectators paying the equivalent of $1.50.

Ali also attracted such a big crowd at his roadwork at dawn on Manila's Roxas Boulevard that he had requested mobile police escorts to envelop him and keep people at least one block away.

While Frazier said he was already in top condition and that he hoped to knock down Ali again and wrest the heavyweight crown, the 33-year-old champion said he was far from being in fighting shape, with poundage still to be shed.

"He's in condition now?" Ali said, referring to Frazier. "That's bad. He's ready too early. I'll work out my two weeks and come out just right."

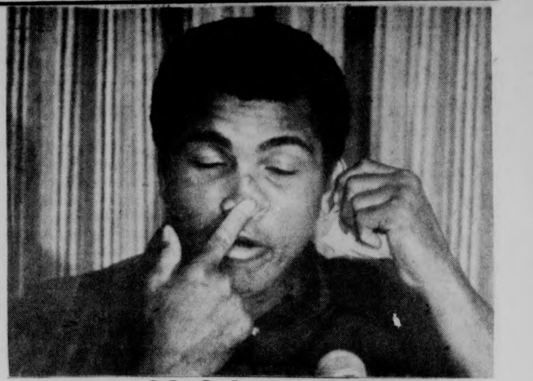

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

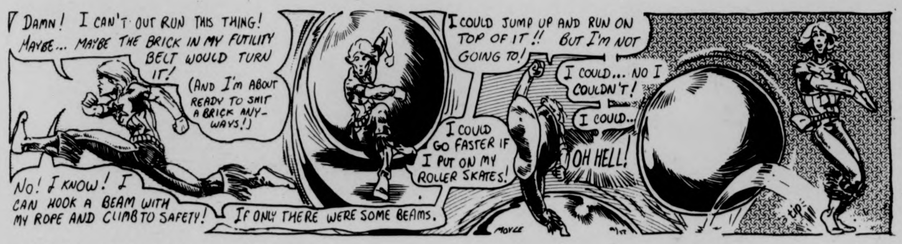
DAMN! I CAN'T OUT RUN THIS THING! MAYBE... MAYBE THE BRICK IN MY FUTILITY BELT WOULD TURN IT!
(AND I'M ABOUT READY TO SHIT A BRICK ANY-WAYS!)
NO! I KNOW! I CAN HOOK A BEAM WITH MY ROPE AND CLIMB TO SAFETY!
IF ONLY THERE WERE SOME BEAMS.
I COULD GO FASTER IF I PUT ON MY ROLLER SKATES!
I COULD JUMP UP AND RUN ON TOP OF IT!! BUT I'M NOT GOING TO!
I COULD... NO I COULDN'T!
I COULD...
OH HELL!
tip
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

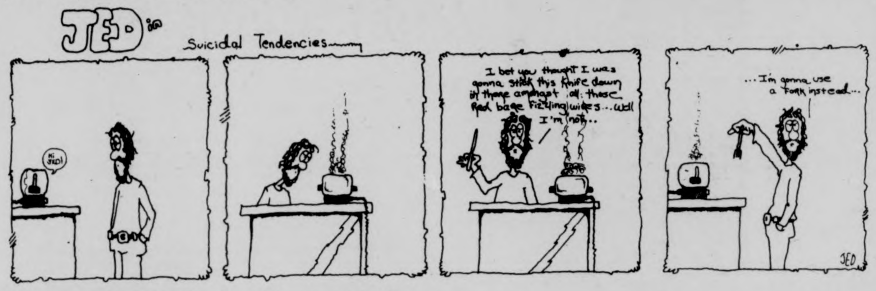
JED
Suicidal Tendencies
HI JED!
I bet you thought I was gonna stick this knife down in there amongst all these Red bare fizzling wires...well I'm not...
...I'm gonna use a Fork instead...
JED

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

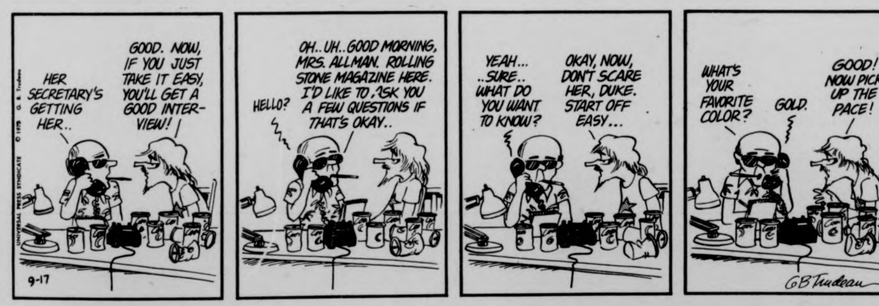
HER SECRETARY'S GETTING HER..
GOOD. NOW, IF YOU JUST TAKE IT EASY, YOU'LL GET A GOOD INTER-VIEW!
HELLO?
OH..UH..GOOD MORNING, MRS. ALLMAN. ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE HERE. I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS IF THAT'S OKAY..
YEAH... ..SURE.. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?
OKAY, NOW, DON'T SCARE HER, DUKE. START OFF EASY...
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR?
GOLD.
GOOD! NOW PICK UP THE PACE!
9-17
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

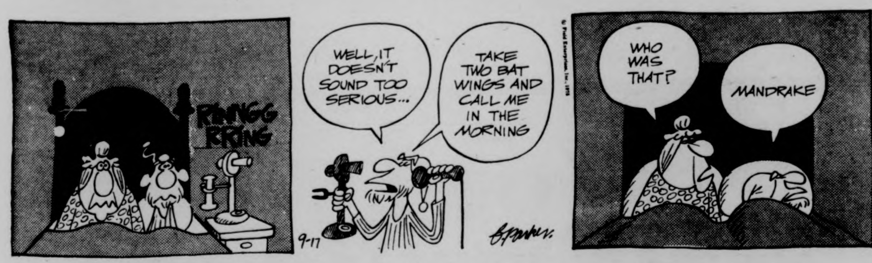
RINGG RRING
WELL, IT DOESN'T SOUND TOO SERIOUS...
TAKE TWO BAT WINGS AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING
WHO WAS THAT?
MANDRAKE
9-17

B.C. by Johnny Hart

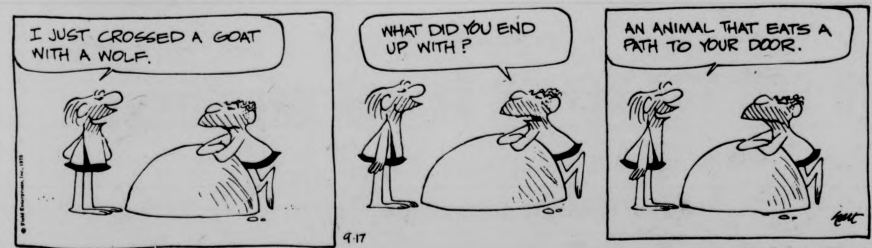
I JUST CROSSED A GOAT WITH A WOLF.
WHAT DID YOU END UP WITH?
AN ANIMAL THAT EATS A PATH TO YOUR DOOR.
9-17
hart

22-0 is no joke, two records broken

CHICAGO [UPI] — Rennie Stennett set a modern record of seven straight hits, including a pair in both the first and fifth innings, Tuesday to pace a blistering 24-hit barrage as the Pittsburgh Pirates crushed the Chicago Cubs, 22-0.

Stennett, collecting two doubles, four singles and a triple in seven at-bats, also scored five runs, including two in the first inning when the Pirates scored nine runs.

The 22-0 score eclipsed by one run the largest margin of any team being shut out in major league history. In September of 1901 Detroit blanked Cleveland, 21-0, and in August of 1939 the New York Yankees shut out the Old Philadelphia Athletics by the same 21-0 margin.

The 22 runs scored by the Pirates were the most by any team in the majors this season, topping by two the 20 scored by Boston against Milwaukee last week.

Only legendary Wilbur Robinson, with the 1892 Brooklyn Dodgers, had managed seven hits in a nine-inning game. The modern record for most hits in a game as set in 1932 by John Bennett of Cleveland, who had nine hits in an 18-inning contest.

A total of 22 modern players had managed six hits in a nine-inning game, the latest being Bill Madlock of the Cubs this year.

Dave Parker drove in five runs, including three with his 24th homer when the Pirates scored six times in the fifth inning. Parker's home run came off Oscar Zamora, who had replaced Tom Dettore. Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel, now 10-16, lasted just one-third of an inning as he gave up eight runs on six hits.

John Candelaria pitched the first eight innings, giving up just three hits and striking out seven and no walks as he won his eighth game against five losses.

Stennett singled to open the game and later doubled in the first inning. His third-inning single preceded Richie Hebner's 15th home run. In the fifth, Stennett tied a major league record held by four other players when he again collected a double and a single.

MSU on probation

STARKVILLE, Miss. [UPI] — Mississippi State University officials, apparently acting on NCAA instructions, remained silent Tuesday on reports the school has been placed on probation for two years for alleged football recruiting infractions.

Dr. William L. Giles, university president, declined to confirm or deny the reports carried in Jackson and Memphis newspapers regarding the alleged penalty imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're simply not at liberty under NCAA rules to release this information," said Giles. "We're not being coy or holding out on anybody — we're simply following the instructions of the NCAA."

In addition to the probation, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger said that defensive tackle Larry Gillard and another unnamed player had been ruled ineligible and that the school would be permitted to sign only 25 of the allotted 30 prospects for the probationary period.

NCAA representatives, contacted in Kansas City, also refused to confirm or deny the reports.

The school appeared before the NCAA committee on infractions last month to respond to alleged recruiting violations over the past two years that included improper offers of money, jobs, clothing and other inducements to prospective athletes.

Mississippi State, under head coach Bob Tyler, posted its best record in years last season with nine victories against three losses including a 26-24 win over North Carolina in the Sun Bowl. The Bulldogs opened this year with a 17-7 triumph over Memphis State two weeks ago.

A university official confirmed the school received a letter last Friday from the NCAA but would not reveal its contents.

NCAA rules provide that a school has 15 days to reveal whether it intends to appeal an adverse decision involving infractions. In the event of an appeal, no public announcement would be made until the matter had been submitted to the NCAA Council at a meeting in St. Louis Oct. 6-8.

Giles took issue with published reports that an apparent conflict had developed between him and Tyler over whether to appeal the alleged ruling.

Wayne Blackwell Assistant UMass Band Director

Staff Photo by Pat Buben

Quality band leading 'Blackwell style'

This is a third in a five part series on the UMass marching band.

Why would a person move from northern Alabama to Amherst Massachusetts to become assistant director of the UMass Marching Band. Wayne Blackwell has the answer.

"I have always enjoyed music through school and music gives me the opportunity to combine my 2 greatest loves which are playing music and working with young people."

Mr. Blackwell finished his educational background at the University of Alabama in 1968 with a B.A. in music and received his masters degree from Alabama in 1971. At present, he is writing a dissertation on an Early Symphony done in 1803. He is now in the process of updating the piece.

Blackwell first met Dr. Jenkins at the National Wind Ensemble in L.A. When the position of Assistant Director of Bands became open, he received a call from Dr. Jenkins and in addition to being assistant director is also an instructor of low brass.

The move has been a very pleasant one for Mr. Blackwell. He comments. "The countryside is quite similar to Northern Alabama which is in the Smokey Mts. There the land is quite hilly and rolling. It reminds me a lot of Amherst. The people here are so warm. My wife and I are pleasantly surprised. Not that we expected to find cold people but the people have made us feel right at home."

"I guess some people from the South expected Massachusetts to have a lot of flaming liberals but the attitude socially, economically, and politically is quite similar to Huntsville, Alabama.

Wayne Blackwell, having gone to Alabama as an undergraduate felt the impact of Paul "Bear" Bryant's two national championships. During his 3 years as an undergraduate, the Alabama band went to the Sugar, Orange, and Cotton bowl. He hasn't seen much of New England football but said that the Southern game featured a great deal of the Wishbone offense. "The Wishbone is 'The Thing' in collegiate football today."

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

In the past, this tuba has been used for low base harmony, German beer fests and striptease acts. This year, the sounds of the tuba will reflect sounds from "Chicago," "Tommy", and patriotism-1876 style.

Six nation tourney, NHL will participate

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Tuesday agreement has been reached with the players which will permit them to compete in next year's proposed six-nation World Cup Tournament.

In Toronto, NHL Players Association Director Alan Eagleson denied that a pact has been reached. "We have no firm agreement yet," he said.

Campbell said the agreement came after a summer of meetings between the league and the Players Association.

Campbell said that the NHL Board of Governors and the 18 team owners withdrew their opposition to the International Tournament after receiving a few concessions from the players.

"We get other benefits and we concede this one," Campbell said. He refused to divulge details of the agreement.

The World Cup, Eagleson's brainchild which has the approval of the Canadian government, would see teams from Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia face each other in a round-robin series.

NHL players would be joined by those from the rival World Hockey Association on their national teams.

When the tournament was first proposed by Eagleson early this summer, it was suggested it be played prior to the start of the 1976 season, probably next September.

The NHL originally was opposed to the tournament because of anticipated loss of revenue from cancelled preseason games as was the case in 1972 when Team Canada met the Soviet Union in an eight-game home-and-away series.

JEAN RATELLE
New York Rangers

Zippers in the grass

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. [*UPI*] — George Mira's accident with a zipper isn't as funny as it may sound.

The former University of Miami quarterback, who found new life in the WFL after spending a several years warming NFL benches, tore off the end of a finger Sunday when he caught it in a zipper.

That's right, a zipper.

But that zipper was in the artificial turf at a football stadium in Honolulu.

Jacksonville Trainer Brady Greathouse said Tuesday that Express quarterback Mira could lose a quarter-inch from the index finger of his left hand following the freak accident.

"The stadium (Aloha Stadium) is set up for baseball, too," Greathouse said, "and when it's converted to football they cover certain areas with turf by using giant zippers.

"When George was tackled he got the finger caught in one of the zippers. It looked like someone had just bitten it off. After the finger has healed it will be about one-quarter of an inch shorter."

Mira also suffered strained medial ligaments in his left knee in the game won by Hawaii, 33-15, and is not expected to start for the Express against the Philadelphia Bell Saturday at the Gator Bowl.

WMUA

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. WMUA will be airing their first Sportshour show of the year. Tonight's guest will be UMass football coach Dick MacPherson. The host of the show will be Mark Dlugosz.

What about a tie?

BALTIMORE [*AP*] — If the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox finish in a tie for the American League Eastern Division lead, the title would be decided by a one-game playoff in Baltimore on Tuesday night, Sept. 30, the Orioles said Tuesday.

They also announced that, if necessary, a postponed regular season game against the Chicago White Sox would be played in Baltimore on Monday night, Sept. 29.

The Chicago game, postponed on Aug. 31, would be necessary only if the Orioles are either a half-game ahead or behind Boston after games of Sept. 28 — the final day of regular season.

TONIGHT
Mug Night
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
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PUB MUG .25
9-1
Disc Jockey
Playing Oldies
DANCING NO COVER CHARGE

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On The Board of Trustees?
— it's Possible —
RUN FOR THE OFFICE OF SGA PRESIDENT
NOMINATION PAPERS NOW AVAILABLE IN RM. 420 S.U.
DEADLINE FOR THEIR RETURN: SEPT. 24th

Joe Namath and J.J. Jones leave practice after Jets vote to strike.

Jets to strike, follow Patriots

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. [*UPI*] — The New York Jets, in a bold move designed "to show our support" to the New England Patriots, voted Tuesday to go out on strike against the National Football League.

"We had two things to talk about in a meeting this afternoon," said Richard Neal, the Jets' player representative. "One was supporting New England. The other was obtaining a collective bargaining agreement. We voted that collective bargaining was most important."

"We didn't want to be wishy-washy. We wanted to show our support. We want the owners to show they're in earnest before we go back. They said they'd give us something by next Thursday. That's too late. We'll have played a game by then and a lot of guys will have cooled off. If we're going to be a union, we're going to be a union. If not, then there's no union. We don't want this contract thing hanging over us. There's no one key issue we're concerned about. We just want a collective bargaining agreement."

The Jets are scheduled to open their season against Buffalo next Sunday, and coach Charley Winner questioned his team's dedication toward a strong season.

"I thought we had a dedication that nothing would stand in the way of our team's success," said Winner. "But to do that we must have unity and I really question if we have that."

Winner pointed out that Buffalo and Miami, strong rivals of the Jets in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division, were going ahead with their practice schedules.

"I wonder if we have the same intensity as them," Winner said. "Every practice we miss is a step in helping Buffalo win that first game. No matter how much you practice after that, you can't bring back a lost day."

"Naturally, I'm disappointed our players would give Buffalo an advantage. They worked hard for nine weeks getting ready for this game. As for the strike, I'd rather not comment. I'll just say that every day we miss hurts a little more."

Most of the New York players left the team camp following the strike vote, which Neal indicated was agreed to by a two-thirds margin, and were grouping at Homes to discuss "The game strike plan."

Neal said the players were hoping to play Sunday. "I want to play and the players want to play, but it's up to the owners."

About Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, Neal said: "As far as I'm concerned our players are running the show. He's our mouthpiece and advisor, but we're running the show. I want to play as bad as the fans want to see us. It's hurting me more than the fans. I'm missing out on close to $4,000 a game.

"This has been coming up since last Friday," he added. "We agreed to support New England in whatever they did. We are going to meet again at 10:30 tomorrow morning. If only a few teams strike, we're not going to stay out here alone. If the players think the support great enough, we'll stay out."

Jets' President Phil Iselin issued the following statement from his office in New York:

"The action by our players is more mystifying than it is distressing because it purports to be an act in support of the New England Patriots' players, and the Patriots were offered this morning a six-point proposal which gave them everything they sought.

"We understood that Randy Vataha (New England's player representative) to say that the Patriots' goal in striking was to get the collective bargaining process going again. That in our opinion was exactly what the six-point proposal offered.

"The council offered a new contract proposal no later than Sept. 25, one that could be turned to the full union membership for a vote. In turn, the management council asked for a two-week period in which there would be no strikes and no lockouts. If that isn't resuming the collective bargaining process, what is? We are mystified."

New England continues strike

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] — The New England Patriots voted Tuesday to continue their four-day-old strike and said they have the support of at least three other National Football League teams. The club imposed a lockout.

"We've taken a course of action," player represenative Randy Vataha said following the third team meeting of the day. "Now, it's up to the other teams to support us."

The Patriots have been on strike since Saturday. They said they walked out of training camp to speed up negotiations for a league contract.

Vataha said the team had received word the Washington Redskins were expected to join the strike later in the day. Earlier, the New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams also went on strike.

"That's four games," Vataha said, referring to Sunday's opening of the regular NFL season.

Vataha said the Patriots had asked management to reinstate the 1970 collective bargaining agreement between the owners council and the NFL Players Association.

Among other points of the old contract, which expired last year, Vataha said the players wanted to return to the 46-man limit as a show of good faith while negotiating a new pact. The team roster was reduced from 47 to 43 this year over the objection of the players group.

Referring to the six-point proposal made early Tuesday morning by the owners, Vataha said, "We still want to play, still want to practice but we cannot do it under this proposal."

Vataha, who emerged from the meeting of 47 players at a restaurant near Schaefer Stadium where the Patriots play their home games, said he would remain in contact with other player representatives throughout the night. He said the players would practice on their own Wednesday, but would not say where or when.

Patriots' management had announced earlier that the team had rejected the offer to end the strike and that club facilities would remain closed.

Vataha said, "We're willing to compromise right now. Our necks are out there ... I think a compromise is very possible."

He said refusal of the agreement was unanimous among the players. On Saturday, there were reportedly two dissenting votes about the strike.

Asked if the Patriots season opener Sunday at Schaefer Stadium against the Houston Oilers was in jeopardy, Vataha replied: "It all depends on the negotiations.."

Cincinnati declines

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — The Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday declined to support the striking New England Patriots in their fight with the National Football League.

"I don't see any movement here to do anything," veteran center Bob Johnson said after Tuesday's practice. "No meetings are scheduled as far as I know."

Cincinnati head coach and General Manager Paul Brown, asked if he expected Sunday's regular season opener against the Cleveland Browns to be played here, said, "I don't think there's any doubt about it."

Pat Matson, the former Bengal player representative, has been traded and the club has not chosen a successor.

Johnson, emphasizing he was not a team spokesman, said over the weekend it was his personal opinion the Patriots' strike was a mistake.

"It's beyond what I though could be done and what I think should be done," Johnson said. "Football has been too good to too many people to take pokes at it."

Bengals devensive tackle Ron Carpenter said "to heck with the strike. I want to play football.

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Oct. 2 FREE Harley
Davidson Motorcycle
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Sat. 20th 10 a.m. . . .
All University men invited to open rush
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Free Breakfast, Bloody's & Screwdrivers!
Delta Chi Fraternity 314 Lincoln Ave. 545-0195

Vikings say no strike

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. [*UPI*] — The Minnesota Vikings voted 21 to 19 Tuesday not to support the New England Patriots' strike against the National Football League. Three players did not vote.

The Viking ballot followed an hour and a half squad meeting Monday in which unexpected support and sympathy developed for the rebellious New England players.

"Some of our guys who just never considered striking got teed off by the (NFL) Management Council's threat to lock out New England," said Minnesota player representative Ed White.

Chiefs need more info

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [*UPI*] — After a 35-minute meeting before regular practice Tuesday, players on the Kansas City Chiefs decided they needed more informtion before deciding whether to support striking NFL colleagues in New England, New York and Washington.

Player representative Jack Rudnay said no action was taken. "We don't feel we have all the facts and, until we do, we don't want to make a decision."

Rudnay said he had placed a call to a federal mediator seeking additional information.

Redskins back strike

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Washington Redskins refused to suit up for practice Tuesday in a demonstration of solidarity with the striking New England Patriots.

The Redskin players arrived at suburban Redskin Park in the morning to view films and for a blackboard session with coach George Allen and his assistants, but refused to practice upon learning the Patriots were locked out of their stadium at Foxboro, Mass.

The Washington squad had voted unanimously Monday to support the New England players in their protest.

As the lunch hour approach, Washington player representative Grego Owens conferred with Allen and then the players left the park.

OPEN BOWLING
MONDAY through SATURDAY
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

'El Tiante' sparkles; Sox shine, 2-0

UPI Telephoto

Carl Yastrzemski takes a successful pick off throw from Luis Tiant to get the Birds Don Baylor.

BOSTON [UPI] — Rico Petrocelli and Carlton Fisk belted solo homers and Luis Tiant threw a five-hitter Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a 5 ½ game lead in the American League East.

The victory reduced Boston's magic number to seven and gave the Red Sox a 9-8 series edge over Baltimore this season.

Tiant, 17-13, and Jim Palmer, 21-11, locked in a pitching duel but Palmer made two mistakes. Petrocelli rocketed his seventh homer of the year into the left field screen in the third inning and Fisk hit his 10th, a towering drive to left, in the fourth.

Tiant, who didn't allow an Oriole baserunner past second base, struck out eight and walked one. Palmer also struck out eight and walked two.

A crowd of 34,724 watched the contest, marking the 20th time this season the Red Sox have drawn at least 30,000 fans to Fenway Park.

The teams meet for the last time this season Wednesday night with another victory reducing the Red Sox' magic number to five and all but knocking the defending division champion Orioles out of the race.

BALTIMORE	ab r h bi
Bumbry DH	4 0 0 0
Stillman SS	1 0 1 0
Belanger SS	3 0 2 0
Grich 2B	3 0 0 0
May 1B	4 0 0 0
Singleton RF	4 0 0 0
Baylor LF	3 0 2 0
Blair CF	2 0 0 0
Northrup CF	1 0 0 0
Robinson 3B	3 0 0 0
Duncan C	2 0 0 0
Shopay PH	1 0 0 0
Hutto C	0 0 0 0
Palmer P	0 0 0 0
Totals	31 0 5 0

BOSTON	ab r h bi
Cooper DH	3 0 0 0
Doyle 2B	4 0 3 0
Yastrzemski 1B	4 0 0 0
Lynn CF	4 0 0 0
Rice LF	4 0 1 0
Fisk C	4 1 1 1
Evans RF	4 0 2 0
Petrocelli 3B	4 1 1 1
Burleson SS	2 0 1 0
Tiant P	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 2 9 2

BALTIMORE	000 000 000-- 0
BOSTON	001 100 00X-- 2

E-Grich. Lob-Baltimore 5, Boston 9. 2B-Fisk. 3B-Doyle. HR-Petrocelli (7), Fisk (10). SB-Baylor. S-Cooper.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Palmer L 21-11	8	9	2	2	2	8
Tiant W 17-13	9	5	0	0	1	8

T-2:13. A-34, 724.

the offense

Veer to victory

By SCOTT HAYES

V-E-E-R. Last year it spelled a school record of 2,376 yards rushing. This season the UMass offense boasts the same personnel who helped put the 1974 offense in the football record books.

Paving the way for the strong running game will be four returning starters, who anchor the offensive line. Senior co-captain Ned Deane, an All-New England guard last season, is an outstanding lineman who at 6-3, 235 pounds has good speed and leads the veteran interior.

Russ Cooke, the other starting guard, was injured in pre-season workouts and it is questionable whether or not he will play in the opener. Senior Jack Santoro (6-0, 210) will replace Cooke if necessary. Santoro was a reserve behind Cooke last season.

Tackles Tom Harris (6-2, 250) and Ross Schubarth (6-3, 260), are also returning linemen. The line, according to offensive coach Bill Maxwell, is "a strong and experienced one."

Dave Williamson is the primary candidate for center, but Steve Falvey and Keith Lang are also competing for a starting job at the same position.

The goal of the offense will be a balanced attack. That balance will depend upon the ability of the passing game to carry its share of the offensive load.

Lee Harriman, last season's leading receiver from his flanker position, has been moved to tight end. Harriman handled 32 passes for 472 yards and two touchdowns, but his size (6-5, 230) prompted the move the tight end, where his blocking as well as his pass-catching talents can be used. Mark Finnerty, who lettered as the team's third receiver, will be the split end. Sophomore John Gladchuk, who "probably has the best hands," according to Maxwell, will be the starting flanker.

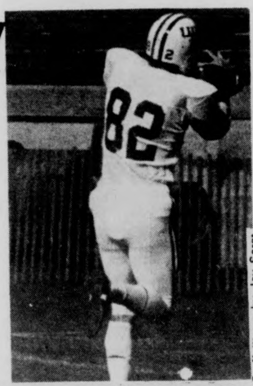
Staff Photo by Jay Sater

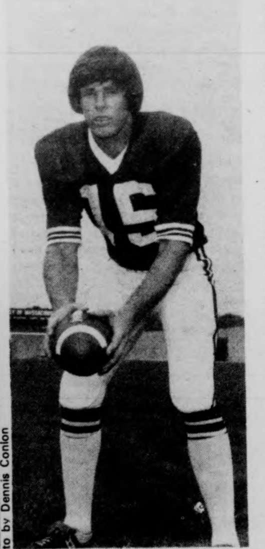

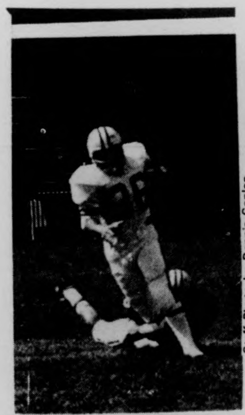
Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

The other half of the passing game will be in the arms of quarterbacks Fred Kelliher and Brian McNally, who are both capable of leading the team.

Behind Kelliher, who will start the home opener against Maine on Saturday, will be halfback Rich Jessamy and fullback Jim Torrance. Jessamy and Torrance combine for the offense's strength, which is running the ball. Bill Coleman and Bob Wolfe are the halfbacks behind Jessamy, whose speed earned him 5.8 yards per carry last year. Torrance, all All-Conference fullback and the YanCon's leading scorer is the workhorse of the running game. John Romboli is Torrance's back-up and the team's punter. Romboli was ranked as the top punter in the Yankee Conference a year ago, according to Maxwell.

Strong-legged Greg Sprout will be kicking extra-points and field goals. Against Rhode Island, Sprout kicked three field goals and a conversion point to spark UMass to a 17-7 win last season. Dave Croasdale will return as the team's punt and kick-off returner.

The offensive line-up is impressive, with experience and a proven running game as the important factors. If Kelliher can re-establish the team's passing game, look for UMass to score better than 20 points per game, which was the squad's average last season.

SPORTS

Steve Saraceno

Get out your bagpipes

> *"From ghoulies and ghosties and longleggety beasties, and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us."*
>
> --old Scottish prayer

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson, in part a man of Scottish heritage, was approached the other day after practice and asked how the team was shaping up.

He thought for a moment, perhaps stifling the impulse to declare, "Hoot man! Bring on those laddies from Maine!" and said frankly, he didn't know.

"We'll find out Saturday," the coach added, which is a statement with all the dare of, The sun will come up tomorrow morning." But you've got to excuse MacPherson's hedging — injuries in the defensive line and a perplexing performance in last week's scrimmage against Yale ("It was shameful.") make the 1975 Minutemen somewhat of an unknown quantity.

Now don't get me wrong — people aren't saying UMass will be lucky to end up at 5-5. In fact, the figure most bandied about has been 7-3. It's just that the squad hasn't shown much yet (Yale was the only bonafide scrimmage) and the Maine game will be a tough opener.

What, you say, Maine a tough opponent? Yes, I say, Maine is a contender right along with UConn, New Hampshire, and UMass for the Yankee Conference title.

But, you persist, wasn't it Maine that pulled a fourth quarter floperoo last week, losing to Boston University, 31-21? And hasn't it been six years since the Black Bears scored a point against the Minutement?

"I guess it just proves that a healthy team can do the job," says MacPherson, referring to the fact that UMass always plays Maine early in the season, before injuries take their toll.

The skeptic in me thinks there may be something else to this hex — you see, MacPherson grew up in Old Town, three miles from the UMaine campus.

"I always loved the University of Maine," he says. "They were the team I followed as a kid. The players were my heroes." And, remember, you always hurt the one you love.

The strong point of the UMass squad last year was the running game and the backs don't look too bad this year either, although their size isn't going to scare anyone out of the way.

"I don't think they're small." disagrees MacPherson. "Jimmy Torrance is six-two, two-fifteen."

Yeah, but other than Torrance, and Bob Wolfe (6-1, 215), there are only wee tykes — notice the Scottish accent — such as Rich Jessamy.

"Jessamy is one-hundred and eighty-five pounds."

He sure doesn't look it...

'Well," says the coach in a bit of quick-thinking, "that's because you must've seen him next to Torrance..."

The press guide, ahem, lists Jessamy at 5-9, 171, but what the hey — who wants to argue over a measly 14 pounds?

The passing attack, also known as Fred Kelliher, should enjoy a revival this year. The senior quarterback "hasn't lost a thing" after a year on the sidelines with a separated shoulder and that's good news because the man is a classic, pure thrower.

"Did you see him last year against Villanova?" MacPherson asks. "He was running that offense like a machine. He's just as capable, physically, of doing it now, but he needs to *know* he can do it."

Still, Kelliher is a question mark, as is the entire team. But that doesn't necessarily worry Dick MacPherson.

"I don't worry about nothin'," he says. "You've just got to tend the store, and not let any groceries out the back door."

Or, as the Scottish saying goes, "You take the high road, and I'll take the low road, and I'll beat the Black Bears before ye..."

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Sixteen 11 September 1975
something to count on every week

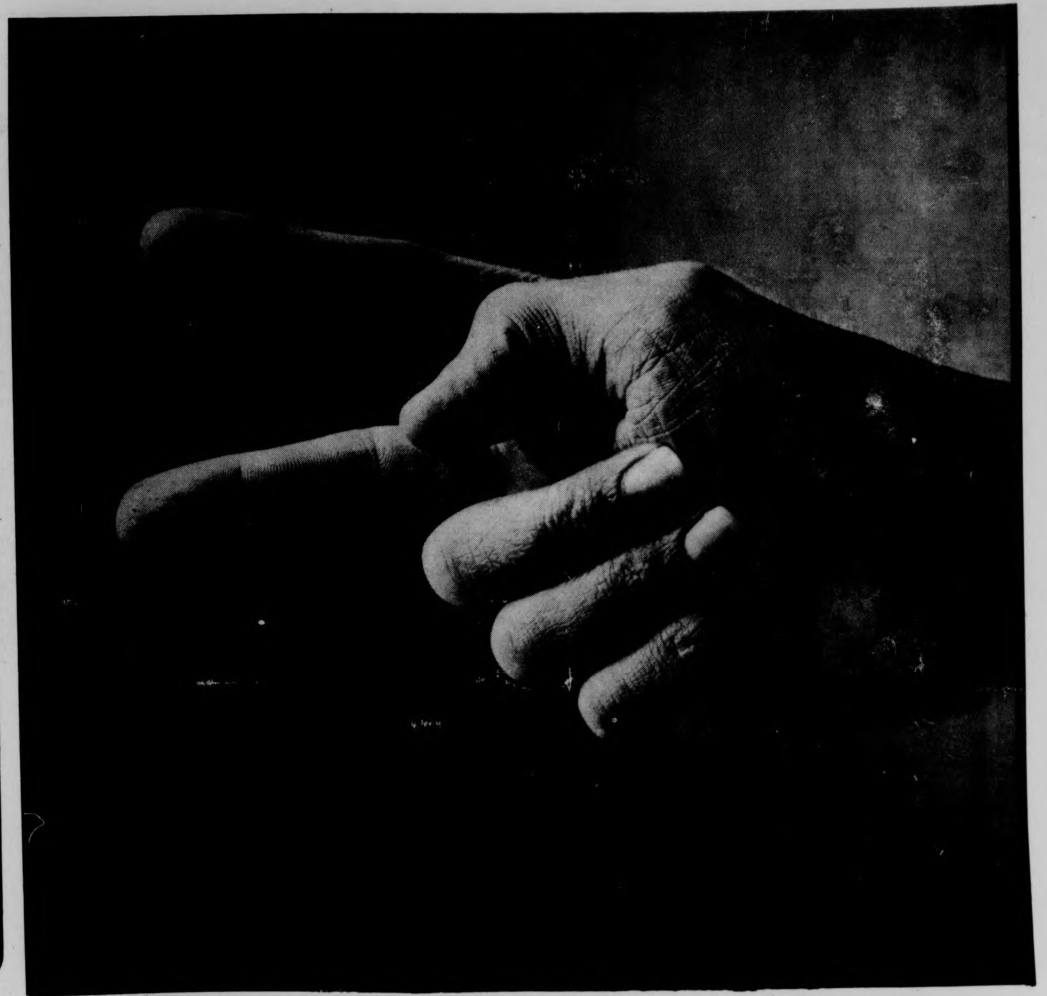

Art & Entertainment

[illegible]

Cooked to your order

compiled by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS
++++Excellent
+++Good
++Fair
+Obsolete

FRANKENSTEIN+++
This horror classic, the Andy Warhol version, is very entertaining, provided you are 1) watching the film with an open mind and 2) under the influence of at least a six-pack of Rolling Rock or a pint of Old Mr. Boston. Director Paul Morrissey is not totally a babbling idiot, as his sense of humor is just as demented as you'd find in any National Lampoon, but he does inject some fine dialogue, refreshing laboratory sets, and offbeat classical music. If you find yourself laughing at it, you're doing the right thing — it is essentially a comedy. (Tonight in the S.U.B. at 7, 9, and 11.)

HAROLD AND MAUDE+++
This film has mysteriously found a cult for itself in various areas of the country, after a virtually ignored premiere four years ago. The story concerns a rich kid who finds temporary happiness with an 80-year-old woman, played by Ruth Gordon. The two go on expeditions of fun and sick pranks, driving their spectators up the wall. Director Hal Ashby's (Shampoo) point about discovering life comes through a bit muddy, but the film is still entertaining viewing. (Mountain Farms Four)

JAWS+++
Certainly not the scariest film ever made, but high up on the list. It's a superslick tale of Man vs. Fish, and it actually took over the Nation this past summer. The acting is — Oh screw it! You've seen the damn thing by now, anyway. If you haven't, then you propably know just as much about it as I do. (Mountain Farms Four and Showcase Cinemas)

LOVE AND DEATH++++
Woody Allen strikes again, this time in a takeoff on *War and Peace*. His lines are hilarious, as usual, and the antics are a riot, but his general ideas for each film are what makes him such a clever sprout. Who on earth would ever think of making a satire on an all-time classic novel? (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL++++
Insane British humor, cooked to your order by the (ahem!) Flying Circus. The guginol violence might bother some viewers, but the fresh, lunatic approach it takes to the stories of ancient knights will delight many more. Not to be missed. (Mountain Farms Four)

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH+
Yes it is. Jaqueline Susann's best-selling trash is transformed into cinematic trash, and people who go to see this should recheck the movie page to make sure they didn't overlook something better. (Campus Cinemas)

SHAMPOO+++
Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, and Lee Grant in an amusing tale about a sex-crazed hairdresser who tries to balance three relationships simultaneously. Very original idea, but there are too many pretentious lines and shallowness to raise this into the classic level. Much better trash than Jacqueline Susanne's, though. (Amherst Cinema)

SUPERVIXENS+
It is beneath whatever dignity I have to even attempt to write about a movie this obnoxious, but let's just say that Russ Meyer ("King of the Tits") should either make something tasteful from now on or rinse out his mouth with two quarts of Prestone anti-freeze and light up a cigar.

TOMMY++++
The best rock movie ever made, and possibly one of the best musicals, because the music fits the action so well. Ken Russell and Pete Townshend have collaborated on a spectable of non-stop flip-outs. (Campus Cinemas)

WALKING TALL PART 2++
Part One had a lot going for it, in its dramatic impact and believability. But a man who gets his anger out of his system by making a truthful narrative doesn't have to cheapen himself down to commercial standards by dreaming up his own sequel, and one that isn't too good, at that. (Mountain Farms Four)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE - Merrill Science Center; **HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE** Franklin Patterson Hall; **MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE** Gamble Aud.

AMHERST...Images by Robert Altman (9-12)

HAMPSHIRE...Images (9-13); Lovejoy's Nuclear War and I. F. Stone's Weekly (9-15)

MT. HOLYOKE...Ingmar Bergman's the Touch (9-11)

A letter from the editor:

Put some life in your spice (Getting Below the Salt)

There grew a cry in the sixties, a sort of undercurrent in the general activism. It went like this: "But what can one person do?" Understand that the voice behind this is a sort of weak whine. Defeatism personified. The major problem now, is that this has become the watchword of the seventies. If you don't have any control, it surely follows that you should give up and be frustrated, right? I think this is very wrong and refuse to be a part of it.

I am a woman and this defines my perspective in a certain way. As women's roles change, so my perspective grows to meet the change. As my view gets clearer and clearer, I notice that women are not the only ones who feel frustrated by the lack of control over their lives. It hits everyone sooner or later. This one thing that constantly awes me is that although we all feel it, hardly anyone is doing anything about it. A whole generation has given up and decided to let 'Them' run everything, to remain undefined. It's easier.

I believe that if people were shown what they could do to regain some self-esteem, to help others while they help themselves, that most people would get up and take an active part in themselves. I'm sure many people feel the same way, but get stuck when it comes down to the what-can-one-person-do level. "I'd like to do something, but nothing seems to be getting anywhere." And nothing will get anywhere if it has no support. The circle continues.

Hopefully, there is an immediate solution to break at least the small circle that frustrates UMass. This is no high and mighty I-can-save-the-world idea. It is simple, yet requires attention and a certain amount of committment. First, **Below the Salt** will be running articles about active groups on campus. Perhaps one will catch your Eye and you will start looking into how this pertains to you and your personal goals. Second, **Below the Salt** can't report on things it doesn't know about, so it requires input from people who are already doing something. Just enough to let others know what they are doing and why. This then creates a place where you can always find people who are active, who have suggestions about how to destroy that circle and combat the frustration — the **Below the Salt** office. The office is open to all people almost all the time. You don't really need a reason to come up and visit. And when you do you just might find a lot of friendly people who are willing to share what ever knowledge they can. If you see activities working, creating a non-frustrating atmosphere, maybe you will believe that regaining control is possible. Third, **Below the Salt** has work for people to do. All you have to do is come up to the office and express an interest in some art form; politics, theatre, dance, graphics, music, sports, fiction, poetry, living, eating, and seeing the country, etc., we'll let you write whatever you want. If you need help writing or thinking of ideas, we are always available.

As far as control of the paper is concerned, there really isn't any. The only controls are ones you design for yourself. If you write something; that you want to share and it's well written, it gets printed. If you have an idea for a story, but can't write it yourself, share your ideas. If you want to lay-out a couple of pages, show up on Tuesday night and we will hand you a blank page. Basically, we, the various department editors, consider **Below the Salt** to be your paper, as well as ours. Your input is what keeps us going and growing. This is something we are very serious about. Beat the frustration with a little responsibility to yourself and come have fun with us.

Please don't take my word for this. Come to the second floor of the student union and see for yourself. We are willing to share the records we review, the books, and ourselves. A better offer on this campus you'll never find. We need you and have a gut feeling you need us. You **can** do worse than being **Below the Salt**. Check us out.

—Tyla L. Michelove

Cover Photo
In case you were wondering where we found this great piece of photography, it's an album cover. It's called VARIOUS ARTISTS and it's on Virgin Records (VD2502).

theatre

The Acting Alternative

By David Miller

For those students on campus with an interest in theatrical work, the UMass Theater Dept. has generally been the main focus of activity. Many students have discovered, however, that work with the Department doesn't meet their needs — Departmental productions may be too time-consuming for them, or may not deal with the kinds of theater work that they want to participate in. Fortunately for those seeking alternatives, there are a number of theatrical organizations on campus working in greatly diversified areas; it's the purpose of this article to bring them together in one handy guide. (I want to apologize in advance for any omissions or errors — additions or corrections should be sent to me. care of **Below the Salt.**)

Hampden Commons. A portion of the Hampden Commons building in Southwest has been converted into a theatrical space; in the last year it has been used to house productions of **The Martyrdom of Peter Chey, Beast With Two Backs,** a travelling production of **Woyzeck,** and **Tom Thumb.** This year, the people charged with administering Hampden Commons are determined to open the space up to general community use. Plans are being made for the establishment of an experimental theater, and the general feeling is that just about anyone should be able to use the space for all kinds of theatrical work — always an exciting situation. Those interested in Hampden Commons should contact the Academic Office in Southwest. The area has also sponsored a **Feminist Improvisational Theater** course, which will be offered again this semester. Details were not available at this writing, but interested women should contact Irene Yesner-Ringawa through the Everywoman's Center.

Performing and Visual Arts Series in the Residential Areas. This interdisciplinary program is headed by Dr. Tillis of the Music Dept.; its intention is to bring together (for the first time) academic departments with artistic programs and the residential areas. The participating departments, which include Music, Dance, Theater, AfroAm, and Art, will be sponsoring student and faculty programs and events in the dormitories — another situation with great potential for growth and creativity. **Orchard Hill** will be sponsoring at least one colloquium attached to this program, but much depends upon student input. Students in all areas should contact the academic directors of those areas for more information.

COPE stands for Combatting Oppression through Peer Education, and is a student-staff program based in **Northeast.** The organization has been working for 2 years on social problems such as racism and sexism; each spring has seen the members of COPE give an exciting theatrical presentation in Northeast. Contact the Northeast area office...

Roister Doisters is the oldest student theatrical group on campus. It was founded in 1910, and had produced over 85 shows in its history — the past few years have seen productions of **Waiting for Godot, The Chronicles of Hell,** Miller's **The Crucible,** Sheppard's **Chicago,** May's **Adaptation,** and van Itallie's **Almost Like Being - I'm Really Here,** among others. Its most recent production was the premiere of an original "masonary musical" entitled **Dickie the Dam and the Big Blue River.** This year, Roister Doisters is preparing to expand its activity and to offer more different kinds of work than in previous years — but it all depends on student input. Among the possibilities are the development of a weekly "coffee house" where all kinds of performance can take place; movement, mime, and other workshops; a colloquium based around a specific play; and so on. The organization has a time slot reserved in Bowker Auditorium this fall, and meetings will be held soon (probably before this article is published) to select a play for that time slot. So if you're interested in Roister Doisters, don't hesitate — watch the **Collegian** for notices or contact David Sykes, the group's president.

Music Theatre Guild. Originally the Operatta Guild, this organization is the second-oldest theatrical group at UMass. It was founded in 1935, and has done about 52 productions to date, ranging from Victor Herbert operettas to contemporary Broadway musicals; its most recent productions include **The Pirates of Penzance, Dames At Sea,** and **Company.** This fall, Music Theatre will be presenting **Cabaret** — another show, unchosen as yet, will be presented in the spring. Auditions for **Cabaret** will be held on Sept. 22 and 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge — all those auditioning should prepare a song, will be given a short dance audition and will possibly be asked to read. Callbacks will be held Sept. 24 — performance dates are Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There are still some open staff positions for the production, and crew members are always welcome; auditions, crew, and staff positions, as well as membership in Music Theatre, are open to all members of the Five College community. For more information, contact Avis Yuni (546-6227), Amy Stark (546-6245), or Eugene Niles (665-3332 or 545-2149 at Bowker).

So there you have it — as comprehensive a list as this poor mortal could assemble. And just remember — if you don't see what you like here, you can always do it yourself.

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BELOW THE SALT
Volume Three, Issue Sixteen
11 September 1975

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Susan L. Doskocil

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Fine Art Person
Tyla L. Michelove

Fine Art Person-Assistant
Andrew B. MacKenzie

Music
David Santos
Jack Cahill
Andrew B. MacKenzie

Theatre (contemporary help)
David Miller
Dance
Susan L. Doskocil
Books
Philp Zitowitz to be appearing in this space
Film
Jeffrey Polman
Dee Greaze
Dee Greaze

The Kibitzers: Claudia Riemer, David Letters, Jim Paulin, Don McGilvray, Dennis Quill, Greg Franceschi, Neal Levy, Ross Nerenberg, Craig Roche, Eric Hansen.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is five o'clock the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Who's the Nigger now ?

DICK GREGORY
by David Letters

Some students felt Dick Gregory spread himself too thin, that one speaker should not expound on such varied subjects as racism, corruption, war, government, the mafia and sexism.

The titles may be different, but coming from Dick Gregory, they are all the same. The defeat of one heralds the downfall of others.

Dick Gregory did not want to use shock techniques to wake the student body, he had to: he firmly believes the truth is the truth. It is not this writer's responsibility or desire to question the validity of the speakers' delivery — facts, and beliefs, not is it to report the evenings' script.

Describing the energy levels the great marathon runner created is. Over 2500 students absorbed information criticising beliefs in the system about us. It was strange that a speaker at a large east coast university could ask questions of the bible, history, science and political movements and have few replies. The students knew many answers, but were overpowered by the intensity of Gregory. Who has experienced a professor at this university to hold such rapt attention and relay facts to students as Gregory did?

He did make me feel sad knowing my race has treated our black brothers and sisters with shame. The past is the past, his recall of history was to affect the future. He calls for an end to racism. Is that too much to expect from 'civilized society'? As a black he is right, "...they say America is racist in the south, the south to me is anyplace below Canada." Boston is not in Alabama, but the racism of the North is probably worse than in the south. Black friends remind me that in the south the racism is out front and they know who the fight is with. Here in Massachusetts racism continues and now becomes fierce with busing. I remember those St. Patrick Day parades in South Boston in the early sixties. Pre-eighteen days, country boys traveled to the city for beer and laughs. The 16 year old discussions in bars, where every youth thought they could end the worlds' problems. Busing was not a problem then, and the youths of Southie felt they were not racist. 'Sure I like blacks — there are no blacks in my high school.' Once the pressure was on the white, colors started to show. Racism exists in Boston as well as Amherst. Dick Gregory wanted to remind us, and hopefully affect us. Many whites in the audience lowered their heads in shame. I hope the nerve that he affected stays open long enough to allow us to clear the trash from our minds.

Yes, Tim Leary is a West Point graduate. Yes, he brought LSD into the open. Yes, he is from Harvard. Yes, the CIA, the Army, the Air Force and who else have had their ploy with the mind trucking drugs. Students trip about campus enjoying the view, it does look like Disneyland. If the tripper takes heavy drugs freely and blows his mind in the end, it is suicide. If the individual does not know he is tripping and freaks, it is murder.

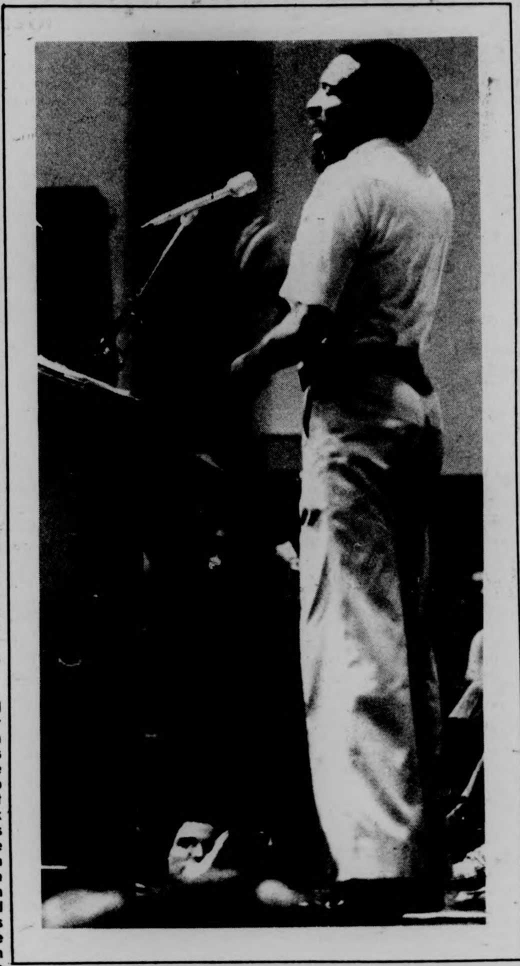

Below the Salt photo by Greg Franceschi

The established press still calls the murder of the CIA agent twenty years ago suicide. If I dropped thirty hits of LSD in your head, I should be tried for murder. Is the CIA being charged, will they be charged? Is the press going to work on the CIA? Dick Gregory feels they won't. "Those pimps (press) are all in the bag. You do not have a free press in this country."

Yes, I can write this without censorship, but will I affect you? Free press in America will be realized when the only censorship is for style and technique, not content, not thoughts, not FACTS. Murder is murder, if Joe Student played the Acid Fairy he would have free room and board for life, but not the CIA.

Dick Gregory calls for justice in America, that is probably why so many students were freaked with his speech. It is bizarre — students at UMass thinking America is free. That's the effect of programming. If the CIA had acid in 1950 where was Dr. Tim for fifteen years? It is not paranoia which causes me to believe that Tim was on the take all the time, it's the reality of viewing the effects. Dig it, I tripped and enjoyed it, many times. It is the constant drugged OUT reality that is killing our culture. Getting high is FUN, and in many instances it is survival, but being constantly high is not good for the body or mind.

Think of how many people you know who USED to be energetic, accomplish daily tasks, and smile. Now it seems the only smiles are when the grass is light green Columbian, or the speed has you grinning. Dick Gregory did NOT say 'stop doing all drugs,' he **did** ask us to think about what we are doing.

If it is only paranoia,
why are so many people dead?

Being continually high will not enlighten our muse. Getting high on occasion and perceiving different views of life are not bad — being wacked out continually is.

Gregory had to comment on drugs. The UMass campus is as open as the former main drug centers — the ghettos. Before the feds and locals allowed drugs to flow in the ghettos, now it's the campus. What better way to stop free thought and activism than with drugs, and like fools we are paying top dollar to get high, to free ourselves while student activism stops.

"It amazes me that anyone can find drugs, but the police." Next time you do use LSD or speed, or smack, just remember that you're playing the role as designed by the ultimate script writer — the MAN.

Dick Gregory does not dig the Mafia. "No one complains about it, when you talk they do you in." Where the hell is justice, free spirit when the biggest business in this office is crime?

Smack rip offs are from the same boys who crush resistance with a free swim in the harbor — the cement sh[illegible] also free.

Is a speaker paranoid when he uses fact to express himself? We all bitch about crime when it directly affects us, but do we attempt to clean up our own act? Do we call for real investigations? The Feds won't clean up the Mafia, "If the hoods were gone, our attention and desire for justice would continue and we would be checking out our own leaders." Watergate should be the beginning. Is the American public going to be satisfied with a little justice or will it call for more? We certainly are not free when blacks are stoned in Boston, Spanish shot in Springfield, and students live three to a room. Even the military does not cram like that.

A united student body can be the strongest union ever. You will never see one here while most of the students are wacked out, and too many are.

"The old time religion and thought does not have the same affect today as in its glory, and that may be bad for us."

My religion is that we are all god, the energy, the spirit, the university is ourselves. After his speech, I spoke to Dick Gregory. "If the students would stop polluting themselves they would see the truth."

Students enter college seeking truth and knowledge as goals. There are ups and downs, and most downs came with drug ABUSE, not use.

Dick Gregory should receive the Brass Balls award for asking you to look at yourself. The truth is the truth.

Next week: The interview

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UMie and the lamp-post

REVIEW OF FUNNYBOOK
McGilvray's Black and White Funnybook -
by Don McGilvray - UMass '75
McGilvray's Funny Factory, Brighton, Mass, publisher

Reviewed by Dee Greaze

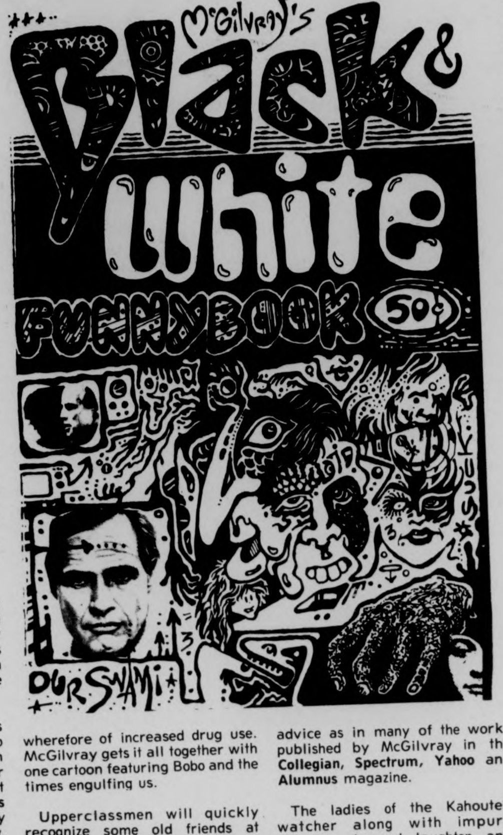

After four years at UMass, Don McGilvray returned to campus to announce the release of his latest book, **Black and White Funnybook.** While at UMass his art work won acclaim from students and faculty; the honors were certainly justified.

From **Deadly Images** to **Take A Tip From Johnny Weedseeds** McGilvray bursts out with humor and social commentary guaranteed to bring smiles to all, except those his pin aims at. McGilvray was the target of intense controversy throughout his collegiate career, his work demanded it. Last year some of his work was censored by the **Collegian** causing intense discussion and expression by staffers of the paper and **Below the Salt** which honored the creative McGilvray with a full page of his work (BTS VOL Three ISSUE Fifteen,) printing the number one controversial cartoon in puzzle form.

UMass students will quickly identify many of the 23 cartoon settings which are in **Happy Valley**. The local flavor is timeless though, as the readers of any area will be able to relate and enjoy the humor of the **Cosmic Cowboy**.

Q-Day expressed McGilvray's political tone with a sting dear to many veterans. His Vietnam commentary wastes no time or space to express the horror of that war. **Bobo and the Broads** graphically covers the reality many people experience today.

The early education, the dubious diploma, unemployment and spare time. Sociologists create theory and miles of [illegible] to the why and wherefore of increased drug use. McGilvray gets it all together with one cartoon featuring Bobo and the times engulfing us.

Upperclassmen will quickly recognize some old friends at UMass. Tripper and Otto peek out at you from scenes of UMass. The library and Southwest are within many frames as is the Belchertown bus. **Danny Duck** continues to offer advice as in many of the works published by McGilvray in the **Collegian, Spectrum, Yahoo** and **Alumnus** magazine.

The ladies of the Kahoutek watcher along with impure thoughts demand laughter and examination. When was the last time you saw prez Jerry Fords' head inches away from the thighs of a foxy McGilvray surprise?

Faculty Funnies not only slams tenure but it describes the feeling of many students and is sure to bring complaints from those mentioned within. Denials and charges of absurdity and unfounded accusations are not new to McGilvray — his social consciousness demands his creativity and comments. With the pen he throughly expresses his ideas, desires and interpretations. **Exclusive Explorations In Planet Life** unquestionably explain where his real head it at.

I like that position as I do most of his work. As McGilvray reminds the reader "Tunanut, spelled backward, is tunanut" the black and white reality of his pen can 'Keep It Clean.' In **Happy Valley** we get to see 'weirdos from all walks of life.' UMass administrators, cosmic cowboys, common toads and just plain folks rest before you describing the UMass area with humorous, though straight, 'to be continued' commentary.

McGilvray's **Black and White Funnybook** is a gas, and worthy of the top Dee Greaze award, The Slick Comb and Leather Pen. If the **New Yorker** reviews it, a four star rating is in order.

The 50 cent book of many delights is for sale directly from the author who is presently holding a unique art show 'Vandalism art — Of By and For the People' in the art gallery, Student Union. (See related story.)

Friends of McGilvray, Unkle Sam, Tripper, and Otto and anonymous faculty are also solucting his book. For the price of a beer McGilvray offers more memories of your UMass experience than many publications attempting to record our time here. Don McGilvray is beautiful, check him out and catch one very intense individual.

The Student Action Committee (SAC), the ad hoc student group that initiated campus wide actions against the budget cuts last Spring, will be having a very important organizational meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Campus Center Rm. 113. Members of SAC were involved with the two Town meetings which attracted thousands of students to protest against the budget cuts, and numerous rallies and demonstrations, including one at the State House. The SAC will continue its work this fall in the areas of budget cuts as well as the broader issue of student unionization. All new and old members are invited. The SAC is alive and well! Come join us!

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Putting fear of flying in perspective

Loveroot
Erica Jong
Holt, Rinehart & Winston $4.95

reviewed by Tyla L. Michelove

A poet does not become a famous poet by writing a best selling novel. Well, a poet doesn't become a **good** poet by writing a best-selling novel. Erica's **Fear of Flying** was aimed at a certain class of society, but her poetry runs deeper, or would if her public would let it. In New York she is respected by a small minority who faithfully go to her readings and attend her workshops, but across the country she is accosted in the street by men looking for another easy lady or by woman lost and looking for advice. They aren't going to like this book, but they will all buy it and talk about it over sherrys and martinis.

Loveroot is built on several layers, some that take a couple of thoughtful readings to even get a glimpse of. Like the accepted Ginsberg style, she is intellectual, basing feelings on those experienced and conveyed by other poets, but fitting them into her own history and taking another look. This works in spurts of excellent lines followed by those that could have been left out. The best example is the one in "Mash Notes To The Dead & Letters To The Living," part one of the book, in a poem entitled 'Testament (Or, Homage to Walt Whitman)'. Here the differences between the insights and wasted lines are as two separate poets sharing the same page and not doing that well. The over-all tone is the quality, which is sheer luck for Ms. Jong and in part due to Walt himself, as his lines find their way to the page.

Most of the book is an explanation of a poet's need to write, to find and lose themselves in words, to paint portraits of themselves in others or flat on

black and white. This is a point Ms. Jong has been working on for years and still manages to get it off creatively. There is a pleading need to make the words into children, to grow and mold themselves and yet retain their 'mother's' intent (read as soul) that spreads itself from page to page, poem to poem, tying the book together. Missing, however, is any 'real' pain. Sure, there are things anyone can relate to, cramps, parental pressures, losing a good friend without knowing why (death), and general frustration, but there is none of the blackness of a Plath however hard it is trying to surface itself. Pain came off as being a humorous whim that Erica conceived on her way home, or equal to her feeling that men never really know what it is to be woman and write endlessly about it anyway. It's a manikin cunt with no real blood to run down anybody's leg on those five faithful five days.

Two poems stand out as being excellent of themselves while also being perfect example of Erica Jong's delightful perspective. They are entitled 'Penis Envy' and 'Sylvia Plath Is Alive In Argentina'. Both make fun of those that take things like **Fear of Flying** seriously and buy shares of 'martyr stock' without ever understanding it. This is where the few stay and the crowds whisper 'How droll!'. The book is worth buying, if only to read these two poems in a context that makes sense. The build up is perfect.

If you like poetry, especially free and from the heart, then you will love most of this book. If you find looking into anyone's life not for you, then this is definitely something to avoid. Please don't read it on the basis it is billed on, a writer may be a writer, but poetry is something special and good poetry is a rare commodity these days. It must be able to stand on it's own. Judge this book with an open mind and get to know **this** Erica.

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Fear and loathing . . .

THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS
By Jeffrey Polman

I know very little about the nature of sharks, but I feel it is my duty to try and discern the reasons behind the Jawsmania which has swept the continent this past summer. Never before has the instinctive urge to see a film been so intense and widespread. Stephen Farber, in a New York Times article a few weeks back, pointed out that the mania was almost exclusively due to an unprecedented wave of publicity on the part of Universal Studios and the publishers of Peter Benchley's book, thus "programming" at least half of the Nation to drift towards the ticket lines once the film was released. This is in part true, but Farber failed to respond to the well-integrated **fear** emanating from the story of the shark, the powerful, emotional magnet which just as effectively lured in the fear-sensitive moviegoer. This is the one important characteristic of **Jaws** which I am going to speak of, and through a comparison to its previous filmic competitor, **The Exorcist**, discuss the significant audience reactions to each of those films.

The one inherent difference between the two shockers, of course, is the nature of the two fears. In **The Exorcist** — demonic possession; in **Jaws** — a shark. Now a good portion of the millions who have seen **The Exorcist** have no belief whatsoever in the supernatural. This does not necessarily help the situation. The movie takes some degree of belief in psychic powers, or at least respect for them, to provide the fullest appreciation (or fright impact) for the film. But everyone knows there are sharks, and you can't help feeling giddy underneath when you go swimming down at Misquamicut a week after you see **Jaws**.

Here lies the key to understanding the conflict between the two superthrillers. **The Exorcist** horrified many viewers, but the subject matter was not of the sort that could horrify enough of them. People have not yet reached the point of complete mental awareness where psychic phenomena can be taken for granted, let alone believed when seen with their own eyes, as William Friedkin so realistically displayed in the movie. **The Exorcist** left a good many people "up in the air", or unsure whether

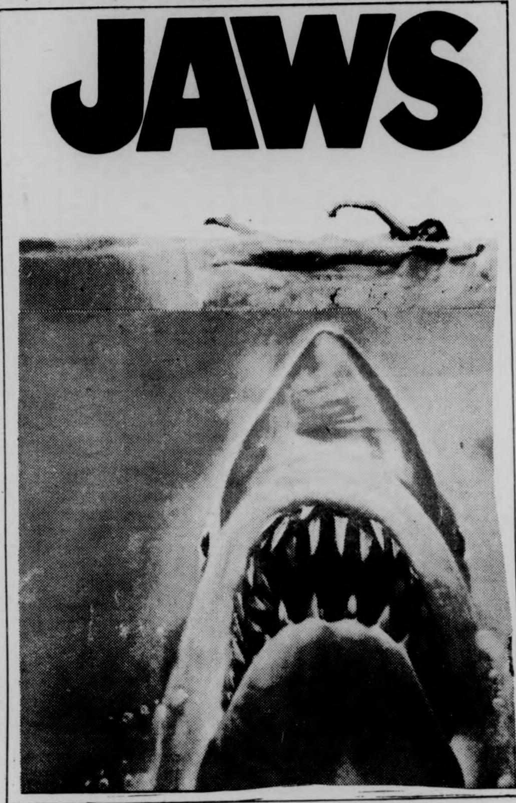

to laugh, scream, or speculate on the bizarre things which happened to the little girl. A movie had never documented this type of activity so explicitly before, so the correct reaction to it had to be created on the spot. When the film first opened, audiences were shrieking, vomiting, fainting, etc. — a strange brand of panic and insecurity. But once the national magazines took hold, word-of-mouth added the necessary comfort to those yet to see it for themselves, and the result was audiences chock full of nonbelievers, laughing away their fears so their friends wouldn't see. **The Exorcist's** impact was finished, ruined by mass skepticism.

So along came **Jaws**, and people allowed themselves to be hooked immediately. Here was a film that didn't require any stretchings of their sensitive imaginations, a film that could shock them, bring them safely home, and continue to bother them at the swimming hole. Why were we fools, everyone thought, to be taken in by those foolish revolving-head and crucifix-masturbation scenes, when the source of all our terrors was right in our own backocean? Surely **The Exorcist** and the ambiguity it produced was partially, psychologically responsible for the manner in which everyone "rushed" to see **Jaws**.

Technically, the two films have much in common. The moving furniture, horrific makeup, and superior soundwork put into **The Exorcist** is comparable to the mechanical shark and steady sea-level cinematography that Steve Spielberg utilized so well in **Jaws**. But if we look at the acting, we see that **The Exorcist** excels, and the lines they have to say are much more believable. Farber, in that **New York Times** article, pointed out that the character studies in **Jaws** were as insipid and stereotypical as anything you'd find in **Willard** or **Bug**. Very, very true, but the shark scenes cleverly concealed this fact. **The Exorcist** was very emotional at times, while **Jaws** was, if nothing else, tongue-in-cheek.

But just look again at which of the two films is making the bread. Physical fear has won over mental fear, and the public will wait in anticipation for the rash of earth-creature horror movies which will no doubt follow **Jaws**. But somewhere deep in their subconscious they will recall a film about demonic possession which almost frightened them, if only they allowed their instincts to make the decision rather than have their peers make it for them.

State of the Union

Towards A Student Union
by Claudia Riemer

The summer sun has sadly been forced to set and a new semester rises over the library to take its place on the horizon. The UMass furnaces chug, into use and people pour back on campus. Only this time, **everybody** pours onto campus! Seniors, Juniors, Sophmores and lastly the poor maligned Freshmen who are finding themselves in the lounges, basements and remotest dungeons of Southwest. There are some people on campus who are working to alleviate some of the bad situations in which students find themselves and these people are the Student Organizing Project.

I spoke to John Fisher of that project. John feels that the student organizing project is and should act basically as a "catalyst" to other groups of varied interests to better organize themselves and perhaps come together to the ultimate goal of a total student union. A student union being seen as the best means of gaining some actual power within the university superstructure. "People last year thought a student union was premature but with the way things have gone this year it is not" He says that he does not wish to create a "Student Whitmore" or some such bureaucracy but many highly organized, autonomous groups of their own interest banding together for the good of the total student body — a union.

The Student Organizing project was started way back in the fall of 1973 to "organize" or stimulate the formation of a Student Union. What the project actually consists of is a student advisory committee of three full time workers, twelve part-time workers and myriads (hopefully) of volunteers. The three full-time workers are people with a wide range of knowledge but particularly with previous organizing experience. They are there under the premis that a student (will all his worries about living in a lounge!) would not be able to work on the project full-time. The three people who are currently here are Alwin Schmidt, Doug Phelps and John Fisher.

Since this is a project (and not a personal crusade) for me, John felt I should talk to some other people involved. Mitch Riece has worked for the project for about six weeks and is one of the part-time workers. But his full attention and energies are utilized in working towards a student run towing system (anyone who has a car on campus knows how valuable this would be) He says although unfortunately the service will have to charge a small fee "it will be a lot less than Amherst towing". Although plans are being made to possibly tow the cars to "P" lot near the stadium, an actual system is still in the works. Mitch hopes that it will materialize in time for December 31st when Amherst towing's contract expires.

Another worker in the office is Ellen Caracciolo who went down to Virginia to pick up an old bus, however, this is not just an old bus it is an Educational Liberation Front (E.L.F.) bus. This bus will tour colleges with all the relevant information about organizing and what is happening on all the campuses. With a paint job and some dedicated people Ellen thinks this is soon to be a reality. (There is a lot of outside pressure concerning the validity of this project, with doubts being raised about the price of gas compared to the extent to support the bus will drum up.)

The advice and aid of the project is open to any person or group with the interest. The current groups that the project has helped to get off the ground are certainly as varied as UMass itself. Some other ongoing projects for the fall are: the motorcycle and stereo co-ops, tenents groups and an unemployed students task force.

So, if you are wondering what you can do to change or at least challenge the things that happen to you the number is 426 Student Union Building. At least stop by to see how your student dollars are spent.

Doug Phelps said in his 'A union of students?' "While the mood is quiet, it is one of temporary resignation rather than apathy." The responsibility for the success of this group does not rest with the few who are already working, but those in the state of 'temporary resignation'. If no one helps. it will be more than the summer sun that will set.

ARMY ROTC

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Henry Cow / Slapp Happy: Eyes of the new storm

by Your Sacred Cowboy

In which Sacred Cowboy, already abusing his power as music editor, proceeds to fill most of the first [and probably second] issue's music pages with ravings about two groups that no one has ever heard of or is ever likely to hear of again, thereby offending 98 per cent of the UMass community who would much rather see their student dollars spent on printing reviews of Beach Boys re-issues or something else they already own.

Henry Cow
(Virgin VR 13-107)
Unrest
Henry Cow
(Virgin V2011) (Import)
Slapp Happy
(Virgin V2014) (Import)
Desperate Straights
Slapp Happy — Henry Cow
(Virgin V2024) (Import)

Come on, boys and girls, gather 'round the music pages and old Uncle Sacred'll tell you a tale about Henry Cow and Slapp Happy, and how they formed one of the most unlikely alliances in the history of music:

Well, lessee. It was well over a year ago that the first Henry Cow album was released in the U.S. Maybe I should mention that Henry Cow is a group, not a person. Anyway, this was at a time when your Uncle Sacred was heavily under the influence of a twisted gnome by the name of Gomes, who was forcing me to listen to sorts of things that were causing the walls of my brain cells to soften: Coltrane, King Crimson, Sun Ra, Soft Machine, Ornette Coleman, Stockhausen; he showed no mercy. So I had very few defenses left when this supreme wackiness called **Henry Cow** came rolling into the **Salt** office and ran me over.

It was all right for Gomes; nobody expected **him** to think straight. But after about twelves times through the record, I had so severely scorched what was left of my poor old brainpan that I was incapable of contributing any sort of review that didn't read like the Bronx phone book translated into Hindi. Even now I find myself pretty much at a loss for description; if they'd just do one thing long enough for me to pin it down! Actually, if you can imagine what a combination of all the groups and people mentioned in the above paragraph would sound like, and then add Frank Zappa's sense of musical humor and obsession with production clarity...well, if you can imagine that, you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din. But even that's not good enough; it gives the impression that the band is nothing more than a syntheses of their influences. Nothing could be further from the truth, this is something **totally** new...hence my difficulty.

Henry Cow is a five-man band. They all play about four different instruments. Excellently. They create horn sections (not that they use them all that often — they don't do **anything** often — but just as an example) by over-dubbing. Tmey are one of the most sophisticated experimental bands in existence. Their first album is equalled, if not surpassed, only by their second, **Unrest**.

The humor which helped make the first album so enjoyable is still present in the second, but in a different way. The humor is much more in the music itself, rather than in its orchestration and arrangement. This is perhaps partly due to the fact that Geoff Leigh who did most (but not all) of the sax playing for the Cow, left the group. He has been replaced by Lindsay Cooper, who plays bassoon and oboe, among others. So one sort of funny business is gone, mostly, and the addition of the oboe and bassoon gives the group a kind of chamber music sound, which they have a different kind of fun with, doing subtly stoned piano duets and the like, and a baroque-ish piece called "Solemn Music".

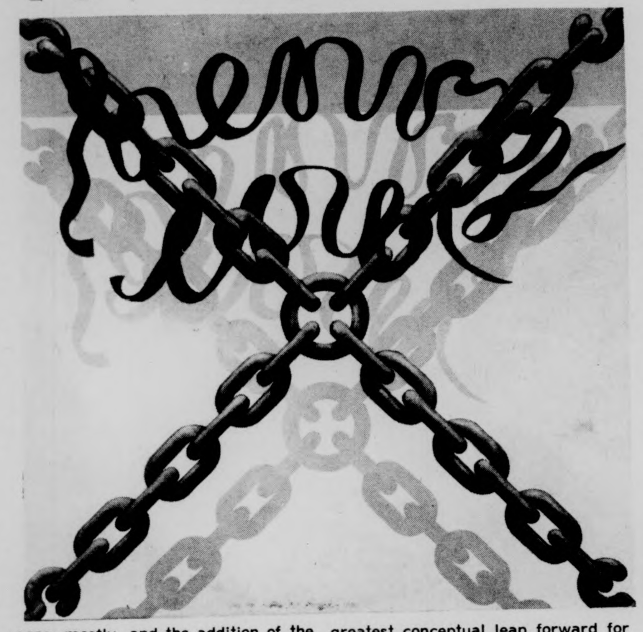

Fred Frith (guitar, violin, xylophone, piano) proves himself one of the nuttier nuts by creating one of the rhythmically absurd pieces I've ever heard, "Bittern Storm Over Ulm", and then crediting it, on the album cover, to "Got to Hurry", an old blues-rocker by the Yardbirds. And let me just mention once again that Frith has an album out called **Guitar Solos** which is the greatest conceptual leap forward for the instrument in the last ten years. A word about the engineering: The recording is so clear that you can actually hear the keys on the oboe and bassoon clicking. The record is dedicated to Robert Wyatt.

So, on one hand we have Henry Cow, instrumental wizards and madmen; on the other we have Slapp Happy: Dagmar (lead vocals), Peter Blegvad (second vocals), and Anthony Moore (piano and organ). Do you sense a fundamental difference between these two groups? More about that in a second.

Slapp Happy's first album is a masterpiece of light sound, really some of the nicest I've heard. Blegvad and Moore are great and witty songwriters, and the mysterious Dagmar, who sounds a bit like Sparks vocalist Russell Mael, and a little bit like a white Diana Ross, has a seemingly endless selection of styles, from Girl-from-Ipanema breathiness to cold debutante-sophisto bite to eye-rolling quaver. Absolutely flawless use of back-up musicians (you didn't really think they were going to use nothing but vocals and keyboards, did you?), including, in addition to guitar (mostly acoustic), bass, and drums, violin, jugs, trumpet, sausage bassoon, tamboura, and an early warning of things to come, in the person of Geoff Leigh on saxes. A veritable fruit-basket of an album, with something to everyone's taste.

But what could possibly come of a head-on collusion between these bands? Well, **Desperate Straights** is basically a Slapp Happy album, with Cow as (gulp!) back-up band, but you can't expect to go into the studio with Henry Cow and not have all kinds of craziness creeping in. In fact, the members of Slapp Happy sound sometimes a little bit like they're trying to surf on a cyclone; they are pushed to the limits, both performance-wise and particularly in their writing.

The music had to be something special in order to make any kind of use of Cow's vast array of talents, while maintaining the airy Slapp Happy sound, and then trying to fit the lyrics to it...And of course poor Dagmar gets caught in the middle, trying to keep up with all this craziness, her voice sounding like it's dancing from one head of a pin to another, all the while trying to retain coherence and meaning. She is great; imagine singing these lyrics, at a methedrine pace, through a (literally) breathtaking series of rhythm and key changes (This is from "Some Questions About Hats")

"Can one wear uncanny hats? Can one weather hats? Can one wear feather hats? Concentrate on irate hats. Radiate from hats. When sated, vacate hats. Doors of open water elicit ooh and aahing. Can the wet attract a hat? Can hats favour fire? Can a hat aspire to higher things? Can one pit hats against vicious things? Pernicious things? Liquorice fish with wings? Can one dismiss hats as simple things? Vapid things? Scant evanescent things?"

Quite an outing for all concerned, and surprisingly listenable, considering this unlikely assortment. I certainly wouldn't mind hearing more of these endeavors, so long as they continue making separate recordings as well, and as well as they do.

Henry Cow	(A++)
Unrest	(A++)
Slapp Happy	(A+)
Desperate Straights	(A+)

Next week we unveil what is almost undoubtedly the album of the year: the last Henry Cow-Slapp Happy co-effort, IN PRAISE OF LEARNING. You probably won't like it; they don't sound a thing like the Eagles or even Chick Corea.

Springsteen: Doing what he must

Bruce Springsteen — **Born to Run**
A Commentary
by Neal Levy

This is being written in the first rush of the brand new "long-awaited third Bruce Springsteen album", a phrase one increasingly feared would actually replace the album itself. But the wait, at this very instant, feels like it's been worth every single moment and even more. The vision, and its impact, is simply awesoe.

The album is magnificent and comes closer to the Springsteen concert magnetism than either of its predecessors, though not quite hitting the mark for those fortunate ones who have been there and experienced it.

Mr. Springsteen has been accused in the past of letting himself get trapped in his own overwhelming talent so that the sum has smothered each of its individual parts.

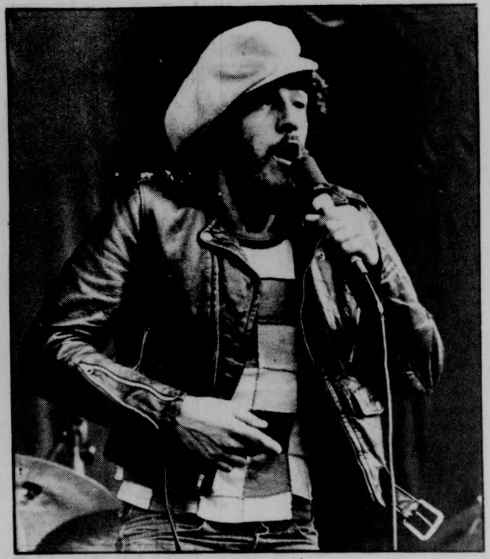

Be it due to Springsteen's own maturation as artist, the addition and influence of Jon Landau as associate producer of this record, or whatever, we finally do get to share all of those parts. From the slow, jazzy, "Meeting Across the River" to the marvelously soulful "Tenth Avenue Freezout" to the rock 'n' roll onslaught of "Night" and nearly all points in between.

So much of what comes across goes even beyond the realm of words. But what it does to one, one must attempt to communicate.

Much has been made, usually amounting to little more than name-dropping, of Springsteen as the 1970's successor to Bob dylan. An examination of this contention might help clarify Springsteen's relative importance.

In considering the two artists, a striking image from the screen version of Nathaniel West's **Day of the Locust** comes to mind. The image is one of a cracked wall. The wall is in the apartment of Todd Hackett, a young movie-set designer from the East gone to Hollywood to "make it big". The more he gives in to a temptation to cover up that crack with his drawings, the more grotesque those drawings (as well as everything else that he touches or that touches him) get. His final lesson, after great horror, is to tear down the coverings and look at that crack that's beneath.

In many ways this is a useful and proper metaphor for what Messrs. Dylan and Springsteen (as well as any genuine artist) have done-are doing.

Dylan's breakthrough was the first and, given the climate surrounding him at the time, most miraculous. The debt we all owe him is an enormous one. His looking at the crack, when other people could barely distinguish the wall, helped save himself as well as many of us from the brutality that West's characters suffered through.

West seems to be telling us, at movie's end, that if one is really strong, determined, and not defeated by what one sees, there is one more step that can be taken. One can, in a sense, pick a rose and plant it in the crack.

Springsteen does not let us down. He goes right at West's - Dylan's crack in the wall. And not only does he go at it with the skill some of us have inherited from Dylan, but he seems to be approaching it with a rose in his hand.

A quick check on most of the early album copies released, revealed a distracting scratch throughout the record's first song, "Thunder Road". Columbia, no doubt, is to blame for this. In their haste to cash in on the certainly huge profits in store, they chose against consumer interest. As the album progresses one senses an incredibly strange irony about this. One wonders what it's all about. Could it be the smell of flowers?

It is interesting to compare **Born to Run** with some of Dylan's greatest and most recent achievements.

There is a hauntingly familiar organ strain running throughout Springsteen's "Backstreets". Then one remembers. A quite similar organ sound runs throughout Dylan's classic "One of Us Must Know (Sooner or Later)", considered by many — and rightfully so — to be one of his most powerful songs. The contrast between the two songs is revealing.

Both of the characters in Dylan's song know that something's gone on. What that something is, though, they can't quite say:

I couldn't see what you could show me,
Your scarf, it kept your mouth well-hid.
I couldn't see how you could know me,
But you said you knew me and I believed you did. 1

The tone, stunningly reinforced by singing voice, is a mixture of bitterness and anger. Dylan bows out of the song by insisting:

Sooner or later you'll know,
I really did try to get close to you. 2

Springsteen, in his song, takes us further. He tells us of the woman's names — Terry. He clues us in on the nature of the "crimes" (mutual ones), and, finally, is even able to embrace his "criminal".

Blame it on the lies that killed us
Blame it on the truth that ran us down
You can blame it all on me Terry
It don't matter to me now
When the breakdown hit at midnight
There was nothing left to say
But I hated him
And I hated you when you went away

Laying here in the dark
You're like an angel on my chest 3

This, one feels, is not an isolated comparison but part of a pattern in the entire outlook of both artists.

In another song from the same album Mr. Dylan (who, earlier in his career, adopted the guise of "Baby Blue") tells us:

Little boy lost, takes himself so seriously.
He brags of his misery and likes to live dangerously. 4

Stack this up against what Springsteen says in "Tenth Avenue Freezeout" and it makes for another enlightening comparison:

Tear drops in the city
Bad Scooter searching for his groove
Seem like the whole world walking pretty
And you can't find the room to move
....
When the big change was made uptown
And the big man joined the band
....
I'm gonna sit back right easy and laugh
When Scooter and the Big Man bust this city in half. 5

Was Dylan ever "free" enough to refer to himself as something as frivolous as "Bad Scooter"? One finds no evidence. When Dylan tried out scooters it nearly wrecked him. When could Dylan ever afford to laugh, in the way Springsteen does in this song, or when did Dylan ever greet with a smile as convincing as Springsteen's are in **Born to Run's** album photos. When Dylan smiled, as he did on the **Nashville Skyline** album, it was with a "shit-eating" grin.

On his most recent album Dylan exclaims — in one of his strongest, angriest, and most pervasive attacks — how we've all been contaminated by the poisonous "idiot wind". In this song he concludes:

We're idiots, babe,
It's a wonder that we still know how to breathe. 6

In his title song, "Born to Run", Springsteen tells us right away that he sees that same "idiot wind".

In the day we sweat it out in the streets
of a runaway American dream 7

And, like Dylan, he recognizes it well for what it is:

It's a death trap, it's a suicide rap
We gotta get out while we're young 8

But, unlike where Dylan seems to end, he's not content with naming it and identifying himself with it. He chooses, rather, to run with all the guts and passion in him. What he's doing, in effect, is trying to create his own wind. One that, hopefully, will outblow the dread "idiot wind".

Springsteen, thankfully, does not plan on running forever. It is impossible, anyway, because:

The highways jammed with broken heroes 9

(One wonders if Dylan is among them.)

He has a vision at the end of that running. A vision of where that running will take him:

Someday Girl, I don't know when,
We're gonna get to that place
Where we really want to go
And we'll walk in the sun
But till then tramps like us
Baby we were born to run 10

At song's end, one feels that one has arrived safely with Springsteen to the other side (of "Jungleland"). One can only wait to see what will be revealed from the new vantage point.

As a way of summing it, one might look at the final songs from their latest works.

In Dylan's closing vision he shows us that:

Life is sad
Life is a bust
You do what you do
Because you do what you must 11

Springsteen brings us with him on a visionaries sprint through the action, horror, and sadness of "Jungleland" where:

the streets on fire
In a real death waltz 12

One fears that, for Dylan, so much of his energy went into pointing out what was-is there — that crack — tht it was - is exceedingly difficult (and maybe impossible) for him to do anything beyond that or for us to ask him to do it. He saw all the shit, ate it, and grinned it back while trying not to choke on it. What he did most of all was to clear the way for a successor who, if strong and smart, would be able to grin shit-free.

Springsteen, alas, is young and energetic (anyone who has witnessed one of his concerts will abide by that) and has learned his Dylan lessons well. The question is, does he have it in him to add another chapter to the book? The evidence from **Born to Run** suggests overwhelmingly that he does. Witness the power, the terrifically liberating force, of the music alone.

What's been said here is only a start, barely more than a first impression. There's much more to be said of Springsteen, much more that he's saying to us. One can only hope that we, his audience, can recognize most of what he shows us in the course of his momentous race and, perhaps even more importantly, all that he might be able to show us at the finish line.

Up until this album Springsteen deserved to be taken as, at least, a pleasantly rewarding listening experience and, at most, an occasional cathartic release. With the accomplishment of **Born to Run**, he needs to be taken with our greatest attention, wonderment, and hopes.

References

1. Bob Dylan, **Blonde on Blonde**, "One of Us Must Know"
2. same as above.
3. Bruce Springsteen, **Born to Run**, "Backstreets"
4. Bob Dylan, **Blonde on Blonde**, "Visions of Johana"
5. Springsteen, **Born to Run**, "Tenth Avenue Freezeout"
6. Dylan, **Blood on the Tracks**, "Idiot Wind"
7. Springsteen, **Born to Run**, "Born to Run"
8. same
9. same
10. same

Dylan, **Blood on the Tracks**, "Buckets of Rain"

12. Springsteen, **Born to Run**, "Jungleland"

ORK-O-GRAM

Compiled
by **David "Ork Alarm" Santos**

Ork-O-Gram? What's an **Ork-O-Gram?** So as you won't be in the dark, an Ork-O-Gram is a weekly column devoted to groups that you normally don't hear about in the likes or rags like **Rolling Stone** and **Downbeat.** In other words — bands like **Gong, Henry Cow, Renaissance, Magma** and **Robert Wyatt** — the people who unabashedly stray from the norm. This doesn't mean that established stars will be totally ignored, but this isn't the **Led Zeppelin Gazette,** o.k.? And now the rumors behind the news....

+++

Peter Gabriel has left Genesis, reasons unknown. Meanwhile, the band is looking for a replacement and and working on an album for Xmas release....**Van Der Graaf Generator** is back together! a tour and lp, **Godbluff** in the works...former splinters of **Family, Chapman & Whitney** are touring...**Hatfield & The North** are no longer. **Richard Sinclair** has left to form his own band with brother **Dave Sinclair,** who's just departed from **Caravan.** Caravan, meanwhile has already found a replacement: **Jan Schelhaas....Gong** Goings On: Ex-**Nice** drummer **Brian Davison** has joined; Guitarist **Steve Hillage** is now permanent Head-Fruitcake. Former Gong Leader **Daevid Allen** has re-released his old solo album, **Banana Moon...**More Virgin craziness: **SlappHappy** has disbanded and **Dagmar** has joined **Henry Cow.** In more **Henry Cow news;** ex-bandmember **Geoff Leigh** has disbanded his own group, **Radar Favorites,** because of economic reasons. But, he's contemplating on joining **Eno's Guerillas.** Cow guitarist **Fred Frith,** fresh from his own **Guitar Solos** lp and the third **Henry Cow** (to be reviewed here later), is helping **Ivor Cutler** with his second solo disc. **Syd Barrett,** the original **Pink Floyd** guitar man, still thinks he's in Floyd. And while he's thinking about it, Syd is bald and recording....Look for **five solo lps from Yes** (Why don't they just split up?)

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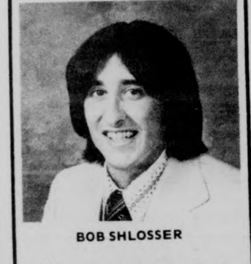

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The Fine Art of Play

82 THINGS TO DO WITH THE FINES ARTS CENTER

Since — no, make that before — its opening, the Fine Arts Center has been plagued by vandalism of various kinds. This has always been plagued by vandalism of various kinds. This has always been quite understandable (if not always understood) — the FAC, in its size, physical emptiness and apparent meaningless, serves as a perfect symbol for the University in general — in fact, for the USA in general. A sort of Southwest turned outside in. Thus, to strike at the FAC might give you a shade of a feeling of power; but a shade of feeling is all you will get. Because FAC Desecration is only the other side of FAC Worship — both get their power from the assumption that the FAC is necessary somehow — either as a love or hate object. To free ourselves of the FAC's (Library's, Southwest's, Whitmore's) **inevitable** aura we need to adopt a spirit of play: the thing is there, it's sometimes useful, it's sometimes not, and if we need it then we'll use it. In this spirit of redefinition, the following list of THINGS TO DO WITH THE FINE ARTS CENTER is offered.

1. Enter the building and deliberately tickle somebody.
2. Preregister for next semester on the roof of the building.
3. Preregister for a previous semester on the roof of the building.
4. Assemble a group encircling the building and sing Nilsson's "Jesus Christ You're Tall."
5. Change your major on the roof and don't tell a soul.
6. Give it funny names like "Old Dry-As-Dust".
7. Call it Chuck for short.
8. Paint it the color of ground chuck.
9. Chuck it under the chin.
10. Chuck it somewhere. Anywhere.

11. Set up camp overnight somewhere in the building, complete with tents and bedrolls. When questioned, explain that you're "pushin' west."
12. Slide down the green carpeted stairs.
13. Bounce a Super Ball somewhere down in the Rat Maze and tape record the results.
14. Act something out in the Music Dept.
15. Hide in the Orange Theatre and perform Handel's "Messiah."
16. Actually paint something in one of the Studios. Live to tell the tale.
17. Get permission to paint a portion of some wall. In this way you will be making art known as "art", rather than art known as "graffiti".
18. Don't get permission to paint a portion of some wall. But ya better move fast.
19. Tie the Fine Arts Center to the Campus Center (Susan Doskocil).
20. Tie the Fine Arts Center to the Grad Research Center.
21. Tie the Fire Arts Center to Whitmore. This is known as dramatic irony.
22. Leave a trail of bread crumbs behind you.
23. Wander through the halls, mumbling "Paprika, paprika, paprika.." and "form and function, form and function..."
24. Strap Governor Dukakis to the roof, condemned to have his liver plucked out by a vulture For Eternity. Tee hee.
25. Be like Prometheus. Invent fire and give it to the FAC's inhabitants. Look out for the sprinkler system.
26. Be compassionate and install drains in the reflecting pools.
45. Run for king.
46. Set up one hell of a shuffleboard game in the Rat Maze.
47. Having found the elevators, run them as trolley cars up and down the hallways.
48. Try to get out.
49. Try to get in.
50. Be patriotic; find an unlocked door and lock it.
51. Be anarchistic; do the same thing.
52. Post signs inside reading "Look Out For Third Rail."
53. Print bumper stickers saying "We've Been to the Fine Arts Center."
54. Along with Fine Arts Center T-Shirts.
55. Along with Fine Arts Center Penny Banks.
73. Walk around inside and point to things as if in a museum.
74. Conduct an archaeological expedition in the Trap Room.
75. Ask yourself why the Trap Room is so close to the Rat Maze.

76. Rehearse the Marching Band in an elevator.
77. Empty out the Jello and turn the place into an ant farm.

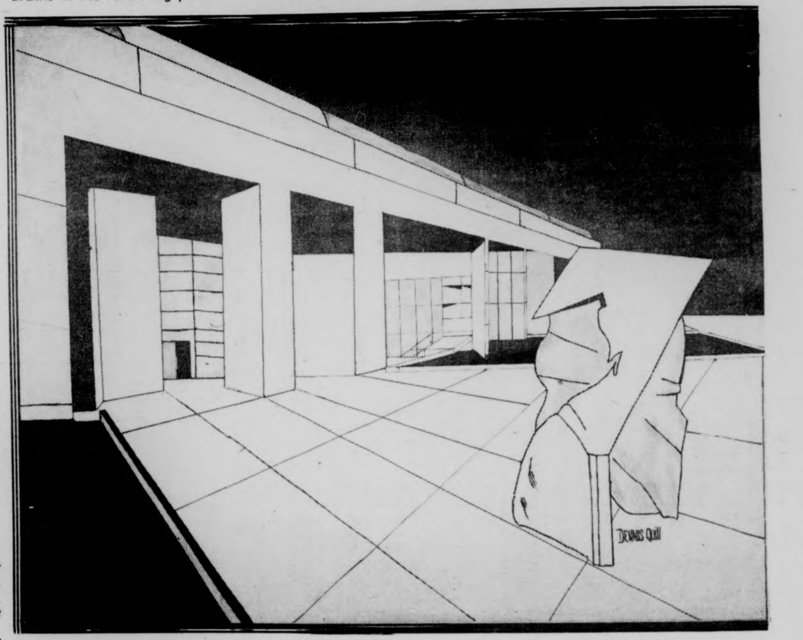

Form vs Function

27. Hold a panel discussion on the subject of "Why Was A Major Performing Arts Center Built Without Box Offices?"
28. Be like Andy Warhol and make an 8-hour overnight film entitled "Fine Arts Center."
29. While we're at it, make sure that everyone in the place is famous for fifteen minutes.
30. List every function that the building might perform and think of at least five other ways to do each one.
31. Hang signs outside which advertise "New York Body Rubs."
32. In its presently unfinished state, the building has been described as "an empty shell". Hold it up to your ear and listen to the ocean.

33. Hide in a corner and growl menacingly whenever someone approaches.
34. Turn the Studios into an aquarium.
35. After a week or so, heat the water and throw in several hundred packs of Jello.
36. Wrap the building with string and use it as a yoyo.
37. Set the Campus Pond Swans on the trail of the bread crumbs.
38. Get the whole gang together to play "Find The Elevators".
39. Stack all of the classrooms up on end and measure the resulting tower against the Library.
40. "Freedom is the right to yell 'Theatre!' in a crowded fire." — att. to Jerry Rubin

41. Water-ski in the reflecting pools. Year-round.
42. Use the building as a multi-demensional roller rink.
43. Collect a week's worth of your friends' used gum; bury and Orange Theatre seat under it.
44. Assemble several hundred people in the building. Secede from the SGA; set up an autonomous collective.
56. Along with a series of fine quality colour reproductions suitable for framing titled "Greatest Graphics of the Fine Arts Center."
57. If you sell them both, invest the profits in a Blue Max.
58. Leave stacks of shopping carts near the entrances.
59. Install turnstiles at the entrances.
60. Remind everyone that Sundays are "Dime Time".
61. Post "Pay Toilet" signs near each of the entrances to the Concert Hall.
62. Install parking meters in the Practice Rooms.
63. "Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters."
64. A few days later, try to organize a game of Follow-the-Leader in the Rat Maze.

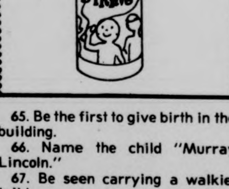

65. Be the first to give birth in the building.
66. Name the child "Murray Lincoln."
67. Be seen carrying a walkie-talkie.
68. Drain a reflecting pool and set up a miniature golf course.
69. Drain the other and have a luau.
70. Operate a bowling alley on the roof; call it "The Starlite Bowl-a-Drome and Hamburger Heaven."
71. Serve soy burgers.
72. Claim the building as a dependent.
78. Count the bricks.
79. A recent fire in the FAC has apparently caused classes in the building to be suspended until the 15th. A great opportunity to make use of No. 30 above.

80. Acquire some Amherst Towing trucks and hold a demolition derby on the large south courtyard.
81. Achieve your goals by playing.
82. But don't jump off.

Now it's up to you. Contributions to this possibly continuing column will be cheerfully accepted — it depends on input from You The Viewer. Make your own spaces!

—David Miller
—Andrew MacKenzie
—Tyla Michelove

(ed's note: if you do any of these things, make a record of it (on paper you sillies) and let us know.)

Positive Art

MC GILVRAY VANDALISM ART SHOW

By David Letters

Believing the UMass environment is prime for the world's newest and oldest art style, Don McGilvray, author, cartoonist, cosmic cowboy and UMass graduate '75 has returned to the university for the world premiere of the artists' latest gallery exhibit — 'Vandalism Art, The Art Of By and For the People.'

The four day free exhibit is presently being held in the art gallery, in the student union. The exhibit coincides with the release of McGilvray's latest publication, McGilvray **Black and White Funnybook** (reviewed elsewhere in BTS.) (see review page 4.)

"My four years at UMass were instrumental in my development of vandalism art. The drab buildings, the constant disneyland effect, the absurdity of all but a few, along with the crying need for a new art forced me to develop my new style. The world is not only ready for, it demands vandalism, or vandal art. By nature it is an undefinable art, though it is whatever the artist wishes it to be."

Pressed for a solid definition of vandalism art the elusive McGilvray offered examples while actively creating the latest of his art. The four-year-veteran-of-UMass's first public example of vandal art presently graces a softball field in Brighton, Mass. "It's a statement of the times, my version of the Three Stooges watching the invisible ball game from its vandal acquired position 19 feet left of the right foul line. Any ball which flies beyond Larry, Moe and Nixon is a home run. Brighton parks lack true art, I felt it my responsibility as a vandalist to offer my time and energy."

Continuing his statement of vandal art the president of McGilvray Funnies Factory neatly and throughly defaced this writer's notebook. "Listen, a UMass cover is nice, but with a little vandal art you now have an original McGilvray bluewallcoffeestain, cigarette smudge and doodle— all in the name of, and for the growth of, vandal art."

Although the artist considers himself the foremost promoter of vandal art, he is quick to offer praise and credit to others.

"The New York subway system is a prime example of vandal art, both individual and group art. All those miles up and downtown, the riders were actively participating in vandal art, whether they realized it or not. When my exhibit opens in NYC I shall seek out the NewYork vandalists."

The creator of **Cosmic Umies** and last year's **Collegian** pun awards for **Happy Valley** noted that there were no strict rules for vandal art. It can be performed anywhere at anytime. "In some cases it is best realized with the cover of darkness, other times the pure expressionalism of the artist is sure to bring support and maybe some help from the general public.

Unlike current art forms, vandal art is limitless. Trash cans, phonebooks, current copies of the **Collegian**, best friend's hubcaps are all prime areas for the artist to display their expressions to the world. "The beauty of vandal art is that anyone can participate. As the world turns and I sell my funny book, vandal art is in progress. While my exhibit is being held you can be sure students, faculty and staff will grace the rest room walls, pinball machines and hubcaps by creating or viewing vandal art.

Surealism and cubism have had their time, the future art books will be expanded for new chapters, complete sections will be devoted to vandal art."

When questioned as to the moral issue of vandal art McGilvray poured a coffee on the table. "Vandal art can take two directions — Vandalists can be positive or negative, hot or cold, ying or yang. There is difficulty in defining good or bad, the artists themselves are the determining factors.

Hate and frustration towards individuals is usually bad vandal art, but created with positive thoughts it can be good. Many artists can understand the potential beauty of vandal art when considering large inhuman organizations. One could feel free painting happy scenes on water tanks for the community to view as good vandal art, whereas uncultured graffitti; Jimes loves Mary and other obscenties would be bad vandal art. Defacing the cold storage unit at the Hatch could be considered 'Cold' vandal art, but if throughly changed, the visual content of the cold unit to something pleasant could be considered 'Hot' vandal art, giving all viewers a hot cold storage unit."

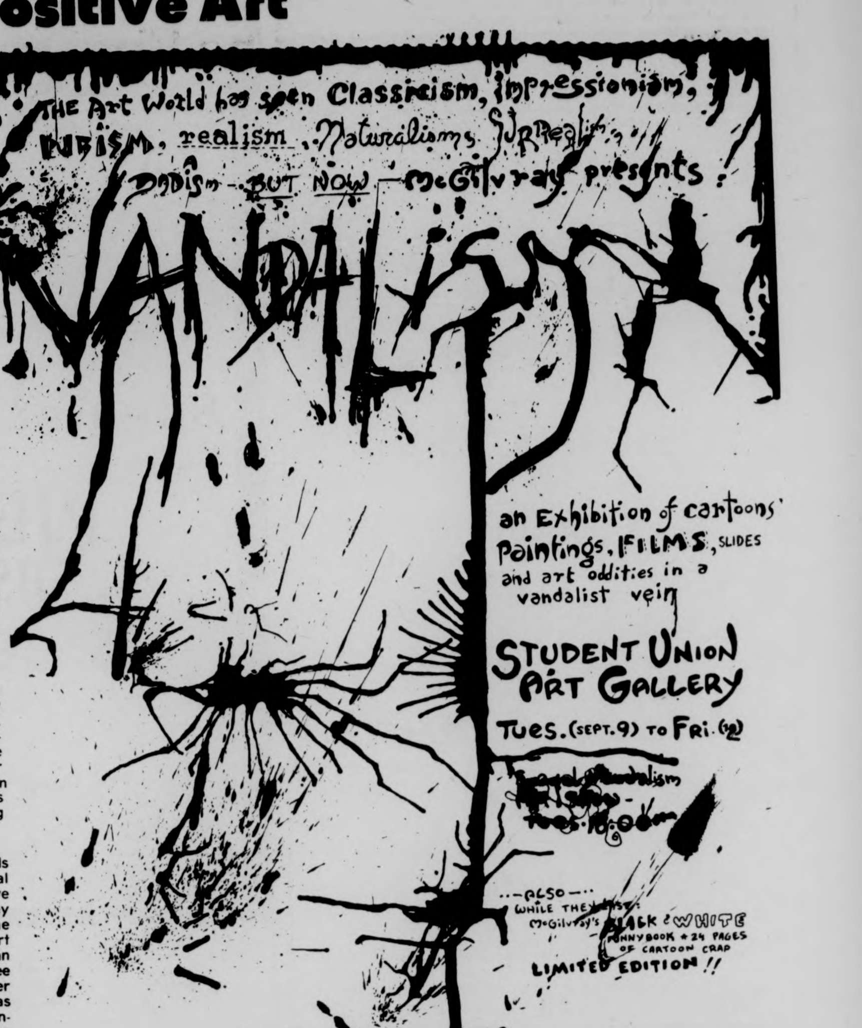

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I visualize the vandal movement on campus to bring the entire student body together. Once a few artists open up, others will follow. Unlike streaking, vandal art is for all, weather is not a factor, anyone can and should participate.

McGilvray added that vandal art is of the moment, the viewer should be able to interpretate the pulse of society through the art around us. "If another war starts you'll see examples of vandal protest art, if SunRa returns to UMass, abstract vandal art — which is good, will be the pacesetter. The tone and flavor of vandal art changes constantly, it is a statement of the times."

McGilvray stressed that he did not advocate bad vandal art and hopes that people will be inspired to create good vandal art after viewing his showing.

"My **Vandal Art In Progress,** presently on display is a solid example of good vandal art. **Talking Turkey, Optical Popsicle, Duck Tripping At Unkle Mellos'** and **Dead Duck** are some of my impressions. When the audience arrive at the gallery it will become clear in their minds as to the potential, the truth, the out and out freedom available through vandal art."

The enthusiasm of his world premiere of Vandal art prompted McGilvray to offer advice to UMass undergraduates. "Come to my art show and realize what four years at UMass can do for you — you may never be the same."

Last May artist McGilvray presented his Cosmic Circus at UMass. Audience reaction ranged from total satisfaction to comments of absurd — but funny acceptance. His multimedia circus drew rave reviews from the **Collegian** staff and the UMass art world. McGilvray's style and flair continue to rest in the ozone, if past performances are any indication, his art show will not only be a visual delight and create stimulation of the arts, it will leave you wanting more.

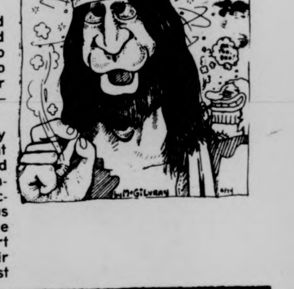

POSITIVE THINKIN' IS MY MOTTO!
by McGilvray

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Joe Farrell:
CANNED FUNK
(cti 6053 s1)

Like most electric-funk-jazz albums, CANNED FUNK suffers primarily from a lack of inspiration. Fortunately, Farrell, who plays saxes and flute, distilled most of the real idiocy and put it in the title cut. Every now and then during its grotesquely contorted introduction, someone. presumably Farrell, intones "Canned Funk" in a suitable coarse baritone voice while the rest of the band — Jim Madison, Joe Beck, Ray Mantilla, and Herb Bushler (formerly of the Paul Winter Consort) — provide a formula funk accompaniment.

The rest of the album is not nearly as bad. "Animal", once its stupid introduction ends, becomes very mellow and agreeable. And the same holds true for side two. Joe Farrell is a competent musician and when he and the rest of the band put aside the nonsense their playing can be quite pleasant if not terribly original. But this pleasantness does not offset the artificiality and shallowness that pervades the album (and a number of other CTI releases) where it seems that a group of musicians get together to make an album because someone has decided that it is time to make an album.

—Eric Hansen

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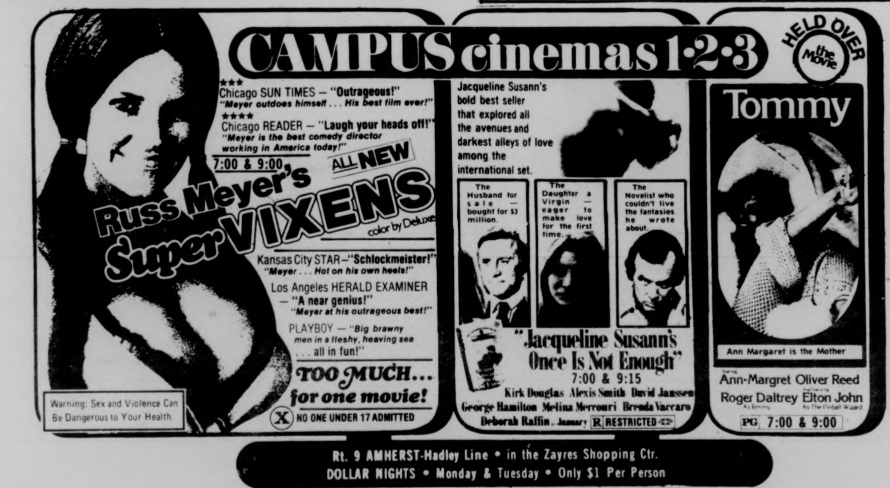
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Yes, all the rumors you've heard about this album as being the lowest point in Procol Harum's career are true. Sad, but even sadder is the fact that the best of this lp barely hints of past glories. And it really hurts me to admit it. The only solution for Procol now seems to be the reality of breaking up. What a pity that it's on such a sour note.

A "Never thought I'd see the day when Procol gets a" D-

—David Santos

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by Susan Lynn Doskocil

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This is what should happen:
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Saga of the Dance Division — You are all informed of the lack of studio space, faculty members, accompanist, and, most sadly of all, the lack of department standing.

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RIGHT — Undaunted, you do all of the following.
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2. Sit through the class and observe.
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YOU, The Undaunted, The Persistent, The Clutching Hopeful, march up to the instructor and he or she signs you into the class.

CONGRATULATIONS! This is the way to do it. Progress is being made towards attaining Departmental Standing, but until it comes through, there will simply not be enough courses available. If you're interested in contributing your talents towards this worthy goal, jot down what kind of help you'd like to offer — typing, petitioning, ideas, or just your interested presence at meetings — stick it in an envelope, address it to:

Let's Have A Dance Department!
c-o Dance Division
NOPE

and remember to exercise your CAMPUS MAIL option. Just print those two words (largely) on the envelope and drop it in a campus mailbox. No cost.

→

DANCE GROUPS IN THE VALLEY!
Watch this space, the Notices column of the UMass Daily **Collegian** as well as the five-college calendar for additional information.

→

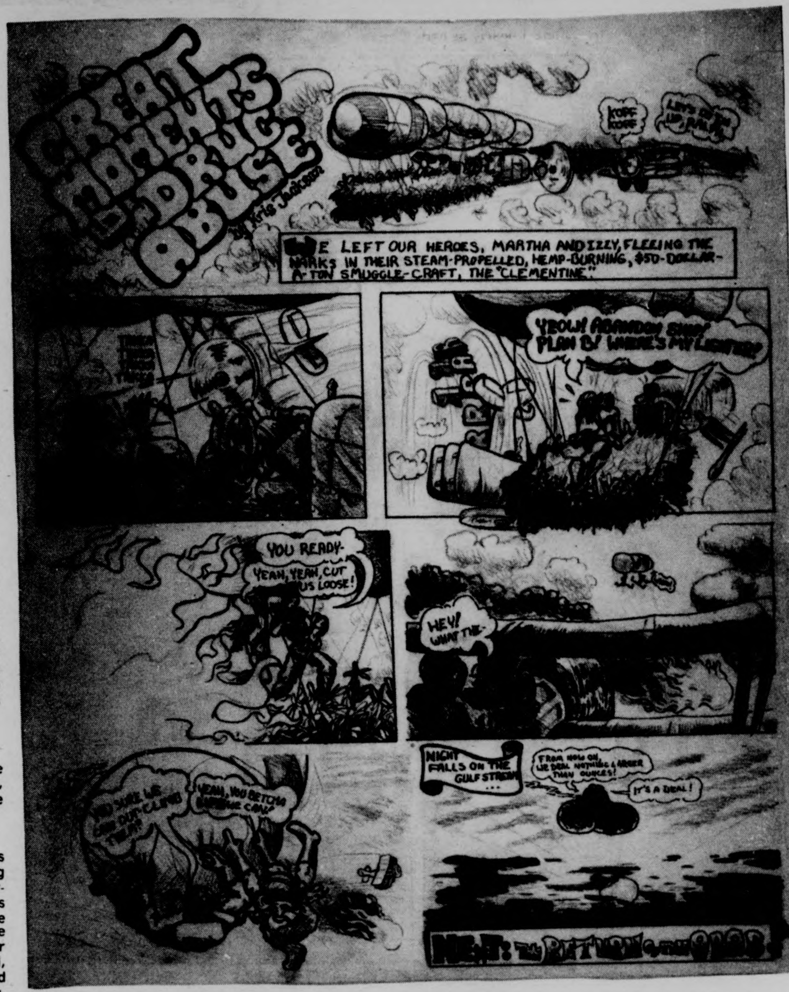
GREAT MOMENTS IN DRUG ABUSE
by Kris Jackson
KOFF KOFF
WE LEFT OUR HEROES, MARTHA AND IZZY, FLEEING THE NARKS IN THEIR STEAM-PROPELLED, HEMP-BURNING, $50-DOLLAR-A-TON SMUGGLE-CRAFT, THE "CLEMENTINE."
YEOW! ABANDON SHIP! PLAN B! WHERE'S MY LIGHTER?
YOU READY-
YEAH, YEAH, CUT US LOOSE!
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YOU SURE WE CAN OUT-CLIMB THEM?
NIGHT FALLS ON THE GULF STREAM ...
FROM NOW ON, WE DEAL NOTHING LARGER THAN OUNCES!
IT'S A DEAL!
NEXT: THE RETURN OF THE

CONCERT

Five College Movement Company
Semi-Professional, Admittance by strict audition only, Office: c-o Dance Department, Smith College.

University Dancers
Semi-Professional, Admittance by strict audition only, NOPE, University of Massachusetts.

Concert Dance Group
Contact Eleanor Houston, c-o Humanities Division, Hampshire College.

Concert Dance Group
Monday and Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

Concert Dance Group
Contact Dance Department Smith College.

Concert Dance Group
AUDITIONS — Monday and Wednesday, September 8 and 10, 7 p.m., NOPE 111, University of Massachusetts.

Israeli Dance Troupe
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Academic credit available., Contact Hillel Office, Student Union, Mtng. place: NOPE 101, University of Massachusetts.

Beginning Dance Group
Monday 7-9 p.m., NOPE 204, University of Massachusetts.

PARTICIPATORY

Ballroom Dancing
Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium, Smith College.

Ballroom Dancing
Friday 8-11 p.m. Gymnasium, Amherst College.

Contra Dance
Saturday September 20, 8 p.m. - 12, Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Dance Free
Improvisational Dance, Watch for more information, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.

Folk Dancing
Beginners 7:30-10:30 p.m., Sunday, Everyone 7:30-11 p.m., Monday, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, University of Massachusetts.

Heymakers
Degree-conferring Square Dance Club, Watch for more information, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, University of Massachusetts.

Israeli Folk Dancing Party
Saturday September 13, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, University of Massachusetts.

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Room 917 Campus Center
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Let us know about your art, dance, poetry and theatre events for listings on this page

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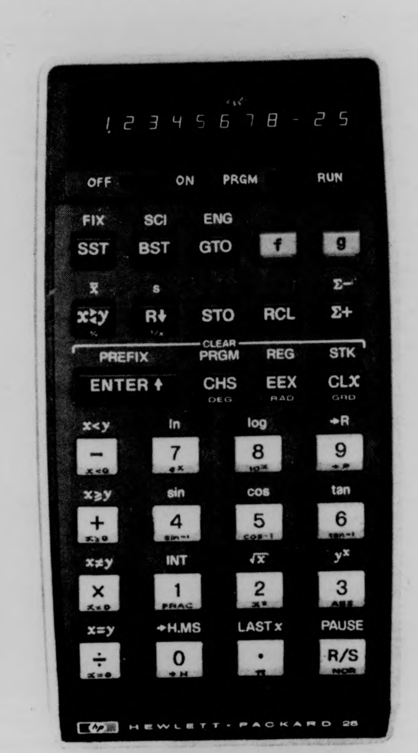

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 11
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1975

The weather
This is
not it!

600 students rally against budget cuts

By SUE ADLEY
and AL COLARUSO
Staff Reporters

About 600 people gathered on Mettawampe lawn near the Student Union yesterday to hear a series of appeals for student unionization and collective bargaining.

John O'Keefe, president of the Student Government Association, asked for student support against budget cuts and called for the organization of the student vote to "give us some clout in the state legislature."

O'Keefe urged students to get "actively involved" by writing to state legislators. "Most legislators only get two or three letters per bill; if they get two or three thousand letters against the budget cuts," he said, "maybe we'll get something done."

In response to Governor Michael S. Dukakis' request last spring for a tax proposal from UMass students, O'Keefe suggested a tax increase on unearned income, an increase on the corporate excise tax, the application of a three per cent tax to professional services, and an increase on inheritance and estate tax. "When you can't afford the price of bread," O'Keefe said, "it's time to eat the rich."

The institution of these and other measures, according to O'Keefe, would produce a total new revenue for the state of $342 million.

O'Keefe said he would support the creation of an alternative newspaper on campus. "Since the *Collegian* is into the capitalist ethic, they won't mind some competition."

Another course of action was suggested by O'Keefe. "Students should boycott any tuition hike. If you come here in January, they couldn't send you home."

"We should also boycott fees like the Student Activities Tax and the Campus Center fee," he said.

Speaking for the Student Action Committee, Nesta King said "it is important that students protect public higher education and transform it into what they want it to be."

"Students," King said, "will be hurt most when the budget cuts come down because we're not monied interest." The role of students in University politics is strictly advisory, according to King, making it easy for administrators to ignore students suggestions.

King would like to see an organization of councils in dorms, departments and interest groups to address the University as a legally recognized union. "If we unionize," she said, "we won't be so easily ignored."

Miguel Rivera, spokesperson for Ahora, an organization of Latin students, said "we have always had to deal with severe economic conditions. There's nothing new in facing budget cuts — our budgets have always been cut."

What we're facing," he said, "is not an isolated event. We're facing the demoralization of UMass. The defense of the student body lies in the collectivity of its activities."

Puerto Rican students, according to Rivera, will take steps to support any student body action against budget cuts. "Our one solution at this time," Rivera said, "is unity. If we are divided, we will not be able to conquer. They'll cut our budget and our threats."

Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said "it is unfortunate that it has taken a major budget crisis to understand that in this University we must either stand together or fall together."

This year, according to Stack, funding for teaching assistantships has been cut back 20 per cent and teaching associateships have been cut 37 per cent.

"This means," Stack said, "that graduate and faculty teachers carry more and larger sections and consequently have less time for the individual contact which is so critical to the educational experience."

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

John O'Keefe speaks against budget cuts, before 600 people, at the rally yesterday.

There are two things the students must do according to Stack. First, let the legislature know what's really going on. "They think that all they've touched is the 'fat' but we've got to make them see that their action has pretty much put a stop to education in any meaningful sense," she said.

"The other thing we've got to do is stop offering ourselves as martyrs so that the appearance of normalcy can be maintained. The commonwealth will continue to exploit faculty and students as long as this allows it to maintain the illusion of cutting only fat," she added.

Lucia Bruno from the Poor Women's Task Force told the crowd the students should "no longer sit by and let the powers-to-be brainwash us. The larger our numbers are, the louder our voices will be."

Bromery says fund transfers may be needed

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the university may have to start transferring funds from nonpersonnel accounts today to meet critical needs.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the university may have to start transferring funds from nonpersonnel accounts today to meet critical needs.

Bromery said, "There is one hitch to the transfer of funds. Although the President (Robert C. Wood) and the Trustees have already approved the transfers, they must also be approved by the Secretary of Administration and Finance (John J. Buckley)."

He said Buckley has been reluctant to approve the transfers.

Bromery said,"This is counterproductive. We should be allowed to make the best use we can of our remaining resources.

The critical needs request was made up and approved last Thursday by Wood and the Board of Trustees budget committee.

Bromery said the request lists all vacant "critical needs" positions and provides for their funding.

The request must be approved by the chairman of the House and Senate ways and means committees, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston and Sen. James A. Kelley Jr., D-Oxford, before it is passed on to Buckley for final approval and allocation of funds.

Bromery said, "I haven't received any indication that its been approved yet, but it should have been in the House by Monday at the latest."

A delay may have been caused because of staff work on the bill prior to its entrance into the House, he added.

Bromery said the secretary would probably approve the request if it passed through the House and Senate because of "the governor's request to cooperate."

He added he is not sure if the secretary has the authority to stop allocation of the funds.

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

Bryan Harvey raises question at Student Senate meeting last night.

Bromery said, "They have to realize that critical needs are also critically timed."

If the request is not approved, the university has three options:

—to close the university.

—to defer the next payroll until October. This would have put the next payday at October 3 instead of today.

—to transfer funds from nonpersonnel and subsidiary accounts, such as equipment and office supplies. This would mean a suspension of the payment of bills other than payrolls, said Bromery.

He said, "This is a drastic step. It would create dislocations, because many critical items would not be bought, and it would give us a bad credit rating."

Committee structure revamped

By ROBERT EDMUNDS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate met last night and decided to restructure eight of nine committees as the Senate Executive Council had suggested over the summer.

According to Tony Armelin, communications chairperson and Senate member "The communications committee will be charged with the responsibility of facilitating communication for the entire SGA now. Before, it was just for the Senate. The Budget Committee's operating procedures were changed somewhat and a host of other minor revisions," he added.

Tracy King, chairperson of the government affairs committee, said elections will be held on October 8 for senators and senate president. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. -10 p.m. in each dorm and for commuters, outside the Hatch and on the Campus Center Concourse.

Nomination papers are due September 24 at 6 p.m. and are available in the Student Senate Office.

Rents and Fees Chairperson, Kenny Somers, said he may have found another loophole in the food tax.

Student Organizing Project acting Chairperson, John Fisher, stated that SOP needed "new blood" if it was to survive. Projects presently under way include investigations into a student-run parking and towing service, problems of Third World persons on campus, student rally coordination with other colleges including more effective lobbying in the legislature for student interests.

He said if positive and concrete results were not had by the end of October, he would have to resign and turn his position over to someone else.

After lengthy debate over [illegible] stitutional changes and an attempt at child care for student senate members while at meetings, both of which were tabled.

Research starts next month

Solar heated house to be built here

An experimental house heated by solar and wind power will be built here on campus beginning next month by a research team from the School of Engineering, according to the project coordinator.

Called the New England Wind Furnace Project, it will be the "first and only project we know of that applies a combination of solar and wind power to heat a residence," said Professor Duane Cromack, project coordinator.

Supported by a $130,000 research and demonstration grant from the National Science Foundation, the main purpose of the wind furnace project is to demonstrate the feasibility of heating a home in the New England climate without using fossil fuel.

The main components are a heat-conserving prefabricated house, solar heating panels, a windmill-driven generator and hot water storage tanks.

All are scheduled to be complete and running by next March. "We should break ground in October and have the house erected and closed in by the time the snow comes," Cromack said. The site is in the Orchard Hill part of campus. three bedroom ranch design, super-insulated and with a ventilation and window system built for maximum conservation of heat. It has been designed by Professor Curtis A. Johnson of the UMass agricultural engineering department with support from the Massachusetts Experiment Station.

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Project Coordinator Prof. Duane Cromack (right) examines one of the blades for the windmill, designed to help heat the UMass solar house.

Designed and now being built at the School of Engineering's Wind Power Lab, the windmill will be 32½ feet in diameter and be mounted on a 60-foot tower. Its controllable pitch blades will drive a 25 kilowatt electric generator that will heat the dwelling in either of two ways: either directly, by means of electric baseboard heaters, or indirectly, by immersion heaters in the storage water tanks in conjunction with heat from the solar panels.

There will be 200 square feet of solar heating panels, manufactured by Dixon Energy Systems, Inc., of Conway, Mass.

The wind furnace research team includes 10 faculty and 19 graduate and undergraduate students from several engineering departments, headed by William Heronemus, nationally known alternative energy pioneer. He has directed studies into wind and ocean energy systems at UMass that go back nearly four years.

Women's Center gets underway

OHAG moves on salary increase and budget

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Women's Center budget and an administrative salary increase were the major topics at the first meeting of the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), held Tuesday night.

The original OHAG budget of $11,237.00 called for $650 to be used to fund the Women's Center. However, representatives from the Center, said more money would be needed if the Center was to get off the ground this semester.

A spokesperson for the Center said last year's budget of $625 lasted for one semester, but because of a lack of organization, the center failed to become a reality.

A compromise was reached when acting Treasurer Larry Perlmutter introduced a motion to increase the Women's Center budget to $900, with the stipulation that more funds could become available if necessary.

These funds would come from transfers of monies from other programs, according to President Mark Kaizerman. The $900 budget fell short of the $1100 the Women's Center had originally asked for.

A motion was introduced by the OHAG executive committee to raise executive committee salaries by an additional $2.50 per week.

OHAG Secretary Donna Cohen said a salary increase seemed appropriate, considering the amount of time that went into the job.

Vice President Dave Pike said although an increase in salary seemed practical, it was not the single motive behind his participation on the OHAG staff.

Opponents to the salary increase questioned its feasibility. A Dickinson House representative said it didn't seem fair to increase salaries while severe cuts had already been made in such areas as counselors salaries, darkroom budget, Orchard Hill music series, and Spring Concert support.

According to budget figures released Tuesday, a salary increase would result in a net increase of $280 in the fiscal 1975-76 budget.

OHAG President, Mark Kaizerman said OHAG salaries were approximately equal to those received at the Central Area Government, but fell short of other area governments.

The measure passed by a narrow margin.

In other business, Kaizerman accepted the resignation of Treasurer Bruce Cormier, while Larry Perlmutter was named as acting chairperson of the finance committee. Elections for office of Treasurer will be held during the Sept. 30 meeting.

Kaizerman announced the administrative offices of the Central Area Government and Orchard Hill have been combined, although the area governments will continue to operate independently.

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Collins sets public hearing to plan fate of resort hotel

By DANA FIELDS
Special Correspondent

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) has announced a public hearing to be held Sept. 30 at South Hadley High School to discuss plans for the future of Summit House, the old wooden resort hotel on the summit of Mt. Holyoke.

Summit House has been under state control since 1940, and, according to Collins, has fallen into "pretty bad repair, in terms of safety and aesthetically."

Present options being considered by the state include tearing the building down, or removating it. Collins favors the latter.

The movement to save Summit House began a year ago, when a South Hadley High School student held an intercommunity day to fix up the structure. At that time, Collins said, the state committed itself to restoring and preserving Summit House.

Collins said he has since been informed the state is considering tearing the building down.

"If possible, I would like to see Summit House kept and repaired, to be used as a museum and recreational resource," Collins said in a telephone interview.

"My second concern is that no decision be made without citizen participation," he continued. "In the last session of the Legislature, we were able to pass legislation which preserves the Holyoke Range in its natural state. Part of that legislation set up a citizen advisory council," which Collins said should be consulted before decisions are made on Summit House.

"I'm somewhat concerned that someone in Boston, some bureaucrat, would say that this is just an old wooden house, and wouldn't understand its importance to the people of the area," Collins said.

Collins said there are "several problems" in planning for renovation of the structure.

The cost of the renovation hasn't yet been figured. Collins said because of the building's rundown condition, estimates have run from $200,000 to $800,000.

He said there are also problems with vandalism and fire, a potential danger at several old wooden resort hotels in western Massachusetts.

"Our overall plan is for those problems to be aired in public hearings, so that the citizens of the area will have a chance to address them," Collins said.

"We have the legislation providing for citizen-based decisions on one of the last natural resources in the country that is still in its natural state," he said. I would like to see a precedent set, that decisions of this sort won't be made without proper citizen participation."

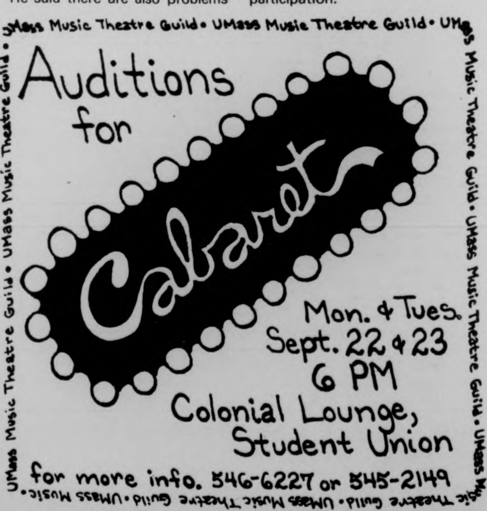

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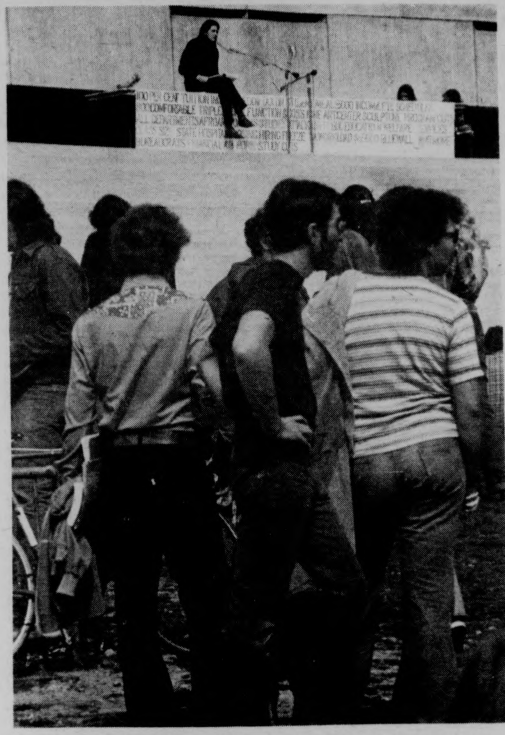

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Some of the 600 students, who attended the Budget Cut Rally, listen to Nesta King, rally spokesperson.

Students respond favorably to aims of budget rally

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Despite the modest turnout at yesterday's SAC sponsored protest against budget cuts, students generally spoke favorably toward its aims whether they attended the rally or not.

Jim Chamberlain, a resident from Brett House, said he attended the rally because the budget situation is another example of "distorted priorities."

"I don't believe in human service cuts," he said. "I think we should work in decreasing big business profits."

Nancy Waydaka from Chadbourne said, "I wouldn't be able to finish school if there is a tuition hike."

A junior from Van Meter North, John Chisholm, went to the rally "because it's about time I started to do something."

Commenting on John O'Keefe's proposal for a Campus Center Fee Boycott, Chamberlain said, "Unless the university tells us exactly where our money is going, I'll go along with the boycott."

Chisholm said, "O'Keefe probably over-exaggerated for emphasis, but he wasn't too far off."

June Greig, a junior from Grayson, agreed with Nesta King's speech on student unionization. "Any big corporation or institution will conflict with the goals of individual students. I'm sure there is alot of mismanagement with money," she said.

In response to Miguel Rivera's speech about the power of big corporations relating it to the exploitation of students, Wayadaka said, "I never really thought of the third world side of the issue."

Chamberlain said, "It's a good analogy; what he says is true."

Even those who did not attend the rally stated their concern for the issues.

Barry Brown, watching television in the basement of the Campus Center, said "The basic idea of the rally was worthwhile. More letters to representatives, to Dukakis, a student committee could be set up to help decide what should be cut and what should not."

Steve Goodwin, said while playing basketball in Southwest, "I didn't think they would get anything accomplished, but it is a good way to start. Letters would be better, or a demonstration at the State House."

If the tuition is raised, a sophomore from MacKimmie said, "I still will be able to attend, but I won't be happy."

Elaine Howle, a freshman from John Adams, said, "I don't know if I'll return. Probably. I'd be hurting, put it that way. I'd probably apply for loans and stuff."

Chamberlain said, "I don't know if I will return. I don't know if it will be worthwhile."

Many students randomly questioned by the *Collegian* gave reasons for not attending the rally.

One woman said, "I just got out of the infirmary. I thought I had mono."

Bill O'Brian, sitting in the Campus Center concourse said, "I'm here about a job. It just wasn't the rally I was here for."

Another student said, "Why? Well, I have a class coming up. I feel that it's going to take a lot more than a rally to get things done."

Speaker calls for action on re-opening JFK case

By TERESA HANAFIN
Staff Reporter

A call for massive political action on the part of students, to get the JFK assassination investigation reopened, highlighted the slide and lecture presentation, "Who Killed JFK?" last night in Mahar Auditorium.

The two-hour show, presented by the Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau, was narrated by Bureau representative David Joyce, before a near-capacity crowd.

"Kennedy was shot in a span of six seconds. If Nixon had been impeached in six seconds, we'd want to know why," said Joyce.

The presentation dealt with every questionable aspect of the assassination — from Lee Harvey Oswald's military career to an attempt after the murder to prove a conspiracy.

"The assassination was not void of political significance because Kennedy, as President, was a political figure," said Joyce.

Oswald's career in the Marine Corps is full of question marks, possibly suggesting he was sponsored by the United States government during a stay in Russia, according to Joyce. His security rating was confidential, and when he applied for a hardship discharge, it was granted before a letter from the doctor was received, said Joyce.

On two occasions he received passports within twenty-four hours, and once when he was on a list of people who were not to be granted visas, pointed out Joyce.

Joyce said the evidence against Oswald is also shaky. Not only was the prosecution's chief eyewitness nearsighted and without glasses, but photographs of the window from which Oswald supposedly shot, taken both eleven seconds before and three seconds after the shooting, show boxes but no person, he added.

TURN TO P. 7

Free concert here Friday

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The first free concert being sponsored by a private local business will be held Friday evening on the UMass campus.

Roy Brooks and the Artistic Truth will be performing a free concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. The concert is co-sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Monument Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to a bank spokesperson.

The group features Eddie Jefferson who is noted as being the first person to ever sing notes to instrumental music, according to David Letters, spokesperson for the bank.

Also appearing with Jefferson will be Raymond Reid, Mario Riviera, Mickey Tucker, and Reggie Workman.

Letters said Reggie Workman has played with a UMass professor from the Music Department, and is noted as one of the finest saxophone players performing today.

The group will be playing two ninety minute sets with a short intermission between shows, Letters said.

One show will be recorded for an album to be released after the concert. They currently have three albums out, said Letters.

The group performed at the Newport Jazz Festival in N.Y.C.

The Monument Federal Savings and Loan Association "wish to give something back to the community and to help out the Fine Arts Department," Letters said.

"The banks business is making money," said Letters, "and they feel the way they can give back money to the community is, together with the Afro-American Society, coordinate one of the most unique concerts this campus will participate in."

Bill Hassan, head of Recognized Student Organizations, helped produce the concert, according to Letters.

Letters said, "the concert is on a first come first seated policy for those who would like to listen to one of the finest jazz bands in the country today."

In School of Ed investigation

Indictments expected today

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

A federal grand jury in Boston heard evidence yesterday and is hearing further evidence today as a result of an investigation into alleged misuse and larceny of federal and state funds at the School of Education here.

Sources close to the investigation said yesterday indictments are expected to be handed down today.

Press reports yesterday stated a former official at the school will be a government witness in the case.

The expected indictments follow an investigation conducted by federal, state and Hampshire County law officials and audits by UMass accountants and a private accounting firm.

UMass President Robert C. Wood stated in a memo to university trustees last month "these audits involve a total of about $2.6 million in grant and contract funds, and indicate that $84,752 may have been diverted from its legitimate purpose to unauthorized use."

According to press reports sources have revealed a consulting firm was created and given approximately $10,000 of federal grant money. In another instance the sources said $18,000 to $20,000 in student tuition payments were allegedly diverted into a private account in a Northampton bank.

'2001 - A Space Odyssey'

Tuesday, Sept. 23

7:00 and 9:45

SUB admission $1

Summer research grants offered

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The National Science Foundation is offering to support small groups of undergraduates interested in researching a project next summer which has scientific or technological relevance to society.

Pat Camorino, of the Office of Grants and Contract Administration, said yesterday grants of $15,000 to 18,000 have been awarded in the past and funds can be used to cover supplies for field travel, minor pieces of equipment or salary support.

"Basically the foundation provides money for a period of 10 to 12 weeks," said Camorino. "Students can also receive a stipend of $90 a week maximum.

"Each group should have five to 12 people, and can be made up of students from various majors such as political science, economics, chemistry and physics. One student from each group is chosen to be project director and one faculty sponsor is also chosen by the group," he said.

The deadline for submission of an application to the program is Nov. 10. Camorino said he plans to set up an informal meeting of any interested students who come by his office in the Graduate Research Center, Room A217.

"Applications are reviewed by NSF and are in competition with others from all over the country," said Camorino. "Awards are announced in March 1976, and projects can be worked on from April of '76 to May 31, 1977."

Student-Oriented Studies was started in 1972 and set up specifically for undergraduates. It is prefered that applicants not be in their senior year unless they have been accepted to graduate school, according to Camorino.

News in brief...

Students blamed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, yesterday joined a bipartisan group of lawmakers in support of legislation to ban food stamps for college students whose families are ineligible for such benefits.

"It is my hope that by correcting the many abuses of food stamps for college students," Emery said, "We can continue to provide such aid for the people who really need it, particularly the elderly."

He said "there is a serious question in the minds of many people as to the effectiveness of the overall food stamp program. It is in the interest of a sound program that the obvious inequities such as stamps for college students whose families can provide substance be banned."

'Amnesty' ends

BOSTON [UPI] — President Ford's amnesty program which ended Monday brought conflicting viewpoints in Massachusetts as to its value.

"I think the program was successful in Massachusetts because approximately 25 per cent of about 190 men eligible for clemency enrolled in the alternate service program," said U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel.

Patricia Simon, one of 28 cofounders of Gold Star Parents for Amnesty, called the program a failure. She said it was "punitive and demeaning" and refused to "recognize moral opposition to the war and injustice in the military and Selective Service system."

Gabriel's office said 48 Massachusetts men signed agreements for clemency discharges in exchange for alternative social work service.

Two have completed their service, several had their cases handled out of state, and two recently received warnings not to leave before their service ended. The alternative service terms ranged from four months to two years.

There are also 24 Selective Service violations under consideration in Gabriel's office, nine of which have already resulted in indictments.

Mrs. Simon said the Massachusetts Coalition for Amnesty, of which her organization is a part, supports the National Reconciliation Act of 1975, authored by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis. It would provide wider amnesty, which she said could include military and civilian war resisters, and be universal and unconditional.

Gas up

WELLESLEY, Mass. [UPI] — Gasoline prices in New England went up under oil price controls. They have risen since the controls ended. And they will probably continue to go up, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

A survey by the ALA Auto And Travel Club of 200 retail gasoline stations found an average increase between August 19 and Sept. 10 of one-half cent per gallon. Controls on the price of American oil expired Sept. 1.

"One-half cent per gallon may not seem like much, but it is significant for two reasons when placed in its proper context," said ALA Public Affairs Director Jerry Swerling.

"First, remember that over the last 27 months prices have gone up, on the average, only ½ cent to one cent per month, every month."

"Second, remember also that this increase took place at a time when it was everyone's intention to keep prices stable pending new federal policy. There seems to be a gap here between good intentions and reality."

Swerling said the price hike was from 60.5 to 61.0 for regular and 62.3 to 62.9 for unleaded, on the average, but noted there is wide variation in the region and even in small areas.

Central Massachusetts is the only area in New England with a gas price below 60 cents per gallon, with regular selling for 59.5 on the average. The area's highest gas price is the 64.9 cents per gallon charged for unleaded gasoline in Vermont.

Globe backs White

BOSTON [UPI] — Mayor Kevin H. White, seeking re-election to a third term, has picked up the endorsement of The Boston Globe, but has failed to win the backing of his own ward's Democratic Committee.

The Globe, citing White's record and campaign promises he has kept, gave him the nod over his major opponent, state Sen. Joseph Timilty. The two men square off Tuesday in a preliminary election.

The paper said Timilty "has a bright future ahead of him."

The Globe said White had made mistakes, but concluded, "But at this time it is apparent that Kevin White is clearly the more experienced and qualified candidate. He has given the city momentum as well as stability. We recommend a vote for him next Tuesday."

Attica inmate 'loses control', stabs 4 guards, clubs 5th

ATTICA, N.Y. [AP] — Attica prison, where 43 men were killed in a 1971 convict revolt, was the scene of more bloodshed yesterday when four guards were stabbed and a fifth clubbed by an inmate described as having a psychiatric record.

Robert McClay, deputy superintendent of the prison in this western New York community, said the prisoner "lost control of himself," stabbed four guards in a cellblock corridor and beat a fifth guard with a blunt instrument in the mess hall.

The guards were taken to two area hospitals, and two were reported seriously hurt.

A spokesman for the state Correctional Services Department in Albany said:

"The important thing to remember is that this was an isolated incident, apparently involving one inmate who has a psychiatric record. In fact, some other inmates helped subdue him when he ran into the mess hall."

The department identified the prisoner as Thomas Gray, 30, of New York City, serving a term for first-degree robbery. A department spokesman said Gray had been a psychiatric patient at Bellevue and Manhattan State hospitals.

Four guards were taken to St. Jerome's Hospital in Batavia. They were: Sgt. Fred Inglees, 30, of Warsaw, in critical condition after undergoing surgery for stab wounds.

Peter Reynolds, 36, of Attica, in the intensive care unit with stab wounds.

Donald Donnelly, 30, of Alexander, in stable condition with stab wounds of the left shoulder.

Thomas Janus, 31, of Cheektowaga, in stable condition with head and neck wounds.

A fifth guard, Edward Ess, 25, of Wyoming, N.Y., was admitted to Wyoming County Hospital at Warsaw in stable condition. The Correctional Services Department said he was the officer who was beaten.

The outbreak of violence yesterday followed by only a little more than four years the 1971 rebellion that claimed 43 lives in five days and was described by the investigating McKay Commission as "the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans since the Civil War."

Conditions at the time were described as overcrowded with about 2,200 inmates housed behind the 30-foot walls.

Only recently, some guards have complained of a rise in the state's prison population that they said has created tension.

One guard was beaten fatally on Sept. 9, 1971, in the opening moments of the bloody rebellion. Three prisoners, according to the state, were slain by other inmates during the revolt.

But most of the victims, 39, perished on Sept. 13 when police stormed the rebel-held section of the prison with guns and put down the insurrection. Of those who died on the final day, 29 were prisoners and 10 were hostages.

A special Wyoming County grand jury, meeting in Warsaw near Attica, indicated 62 prisoners on a variety of charges stemming from the rebellion.

Only a few of the cases have been disposed of. Two inmates were convicted, several pleaded guilty, charges were dismissed against some and other cases are pending.

Meantime, many of the indicted prisoners and their supporters have been charging the state with selective prosecution.

They argue that a number of the policemen should be indicted for indiscriminate firing on the final day of the revolt and that many policemen and guards should be prosecuted for beating prisoners after the rebellion was put down.

A second grand jury was formed in Wyoming County over a year ago to look into the allegations against police and guards. But that grand jury, so far, has not handed up any indictments.

Malcolm Bell, an assistant state attorney general who was helping present evidence to the second grand jury, resigned his post last year with charges of a coverup.

Bell contended that Anthony Simonetti, the chief Attica prosecutor, was blocking him from presenting important evidence to the grand jurors.

Eloise rips Puerto Rico, 25 dead

SAN JUAN, P.R. [AP] — Hurricane Eloise slammed torrential rains and winds of up to 80 miles per hour on the Dominican Republic yesterday after killing at least 25 persons and inflicting record devastation in Puerto Rico.

Initial reports from the Dominican Republic said rain and screaming winds were battering the north coast, especially the city of Puerto Plata. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Civil Defense authorities in San Juan said the dead in Puerto Rico were mostly victims of drowning or electrocution, and damage was estimated at over $40 million. Many persons were still reported missing.

Col. Antonio Victor Munera, the deputy Civil Defense director, said the death toll and damage were the highest of any of the 16 tropical storms and hurricanes that have hit Puerto Rico in the past decade.

Latest reports from the National Weather Service said the oval-shaped storm, about 125 miles long by 50 miles wide, was centered over the north Dominican coast about 100 miles northwest of Santo Domingo and moving west toward Haiti at about 8 m.p.h.

The service warned of extreme flooding in the Dominican Republic and Haiti, neighbors on the island of Hispaniola, and later in eastern Cuba. A hurricane watch was in effect in the southeastern Bahamas.

All communications between Santo Domingo, on the south coast, and the northeast coast were cut off. The state electric company cut all power on the island of four million because of numerous fallen wires and the danger of electrocution. Telephone service was sporadic.

Residents in San Juan and Ponce, Puerto Rico's major cities, began to dig out from the debris of Tuesday's torrential rains. Thousands of miles of roads and highways were still flooded, at least eight bridges were out of service and thousands of phones were out.

Col. Munera said flooding caused by the rains drove some 5,400 persons from their homes, especially in the mountainous interior. He said the $40 million damage estimate did not even include loss of crops and damage to private property.

WMUA
Station Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 18
Rm. 101
Campus Center 8 p.m.
ELECTIONS
for Station Mgr. & Program Director
Third World and Women Cordially Invited

N.H. results show Ford flopped

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — President Ford's campaign mission to New Hampshire doesn't appear to have done much for Republican Senate loser Louis C. Wyman — he trailed in eight of the 13 communities the President toured in his behalf.

In his first contest with Sen.-elect John A. Durkin, Wyman had carried seven of those communities. This time, he carried only five and saw his margins dwindle in the rest.

In Exeter, where Wyman won by 400 votes in November, Durkin was ahead by 90 this time. In Dublin, a southern New Hampshire village, Durkin also reversed a Wyman edge and led by 21 votes.

All told, along the route Ford covered last Thursday, Durkin got 32,546 votes, Wyman 19,363.

That compares with Durkin's total of 24,600 votes in those cities and towns in the election last Nov. 5, when they gave Wyman 18,824.

Ford's stops included Nashua, where Durkin won by nearly 7,000 votes this time compared with a margin of just under 4,000 in November.

The vote pattern in the southern New Hampshire areas on Ford's route was in line with that across the state, as Durkin scored a 27,000-vote victory.

Before the polls closed, Wyman had said: "Certainly, the President of the United States put his name on the line by coming up here." In defeat, the GOP candidate noted that seldom if ever had any President undertaken such an intensive, 11-hour campaign effort for another candidate.

And Durkin cracked at his victory celebration that the director of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee has said that, from now on, President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

WEAR-HOUSE
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RFK inquest:

Expert says lethal bullets deteriorated

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — The criminologist who test-fired Sirhan Sirhan's gun said yesterday the bullets had so deteriorated over seven years that it may be difficult for experts to make new tests in the re-examination of the murder of Robert Kennedy.

DeWayne Wolfer, chief forensic chemist of the Los Angeles police department, examined a set of the bullets which he had used in comparison with those removed from the senator's body after he was shot in June, 1968, at the Ambassador Hotel.

The surface of the bullets has so darkened, Wolfer said, that he was unable without a magnifying glass to make out the initials he had put on them with an electric pencil during his ballistics tests.

Wolfer testified at a Superior Court hearing drawing up instructions for a panel of seven independent experts who will re-fire the Sirhan gun and make comparison tests to determine whether a "second gun" might have been fired in the hotel pantry.

Wolfer also acknowledged that through a "clerical error" he put the serial number of another gun on the envelope containing bullets that were introduced in evidence at the trial in which Sirhan was convicted of Kennedy's murder.

The Sirhan gun, with the serial H53725, was fired into a water tank and the test bullets recovered, Wolfer said. The gun was then turned over to a grand jury the day after Kennedy died, he said.

In marking the bullet exhibit, Wolfer said, he asked the police department the number of Kennedy's gun and was told it was H10862. After the trial, Wolfer said, he discovered that was the number of a second 22 caliber Ivor Johnson pistol which he had used in other tests.

Under questioning by his lawyer, Wolfer, said the mistake did not in any way change his opinion that the bullets taken from Kennedy's body came from Sirhan's gun.

A lawyer from the district attorney's office asked Wolfer if he thought the bullets had deteriorated to such an extent that they can no longer be "meaningfully examined." Judge Robert A. Wenke blocked a direct answer to the question.

"Let's not get into that," Wenke said. "He has said they have deteriorated. Let's leave it at that. The experts we are bringing in can make that determination.

Soviets up price for wheat

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Soviet Union tentatively has agreed to pay $16 a ton to U.S. ships carrying American grain to Russia, Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton told President Ford yesterday. Morton said the agreement is not final but the Russians had "given a handshake" on it Wednesday.

The tentative agreement could remove a major stumbling block to a long-term grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The price is much higher than the current Russian payment rate of $9.50 a ton and is a figure that apparently would be agreeable to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and the maritime unions.

The maritime unions boycotted loading of American grain aboard ships bound for the Soviet Union last month. Meany said the boycott would continue until the Ford administration gave assurance the sales would not hurt the American consumer and until a better deal was promised to U.S. shippers.

Ford responded by dispatching a team of negotiators to Moscow in hopes of working out a long-term agreement for future grain sales instead of the sudden, massive purchases that have occurred in the past.

BODY LANGUAGE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark [AP] — A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial. "If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

The arresting officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges Tuesday that he had frequently watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbro, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined $150 — the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

The woman and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbro live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police.

The police method that most enrages the woman is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position" or soliciting within about 110 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any of curbing soliciting this is it. But a spokesman admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A police rule of thumb is that if a girl remains in the restricted area — which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives — for more than five minutes she is in for arrest.

Scores of girls hailed into court have protested that they were grabbed while waiting for a friend or doing a bit of shopping.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. [AP] — "It was just a nice party," said one of the officers' wives present at a fete where four U.S. Navy officers clad only in their skivvies popped out of a cake.

The gathering at Moffett Field Naval Air Station occurred three days before it was reported that the Navy had reprimanded and removed from command the skipper of the submarine USS Finback for permitting a topless go-go dancer to perform on the deck of his ship.

But there's no comparison between the two events, according to Moffett information officer John Shackelton, who said Wednesday that the ladies' party at Moffett, called a "doe party" by its organizers, elicited no reprimand.

The ladies also were served by topless waiters — four volunteer officers — and were entertained by a professional male dancer and comedian. Shackelton stressed that there was never any attempt to cover up the party, which occurred Sept. 4, and was reported by local media Wednesday.

"The ladies who attended couldn't figure out what the fuss is about," Shackelton said. "Everyone was modestly attired. There was nothing untoward. You see far more at a public beach. This is one of the straightest bases in the world."

The party, organized by Phyllis Hedges, wife of the commanding officer, was highlighted by four officers who volunteered to take turns leaping out of a cake made of chicken wire and crepe paper. The men, who preferred to remain unidentified, wore "brief but modest" shorts, observers said.

"It was just a lot of fun for those who were there," said Nancy Farrar, wife of a Moffett officer. "It's being blown up out of proportion. There was nothing crude, the men were all just topless. There is no parallel to the submarine incident."

Mrs. Farrar said the party was meant to be a spoof of a stag party, and similar parties have been held on the base in past years.

OPEN BOWLING
MONDAY through SATURDAY
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

Ford rapped for busing views

NEW YORK [AP] — The general counsel for the NAACP charged yesterday that President Ford had become "an ally to, and an apologist for, the mobs resisting lawful school desegregation orders of federal courts."

Nathaniel R. Jones accused the president of political opportunism in his criticism Tuesday of the courts for not paying sufficient heed to the anti-busing restrictions in the 1974 Equal Educational Act.

Jones said, "Coming as it does now raises the question as to whether he is fearful that school desegregation might work too well, thus depriving him of the emotional busing issue for his 1976 campaign."

Addressing reporters in the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Jones cited what he termed significant omissions made by Ford when he read from the 1974 law at a Tuesday news conference.

Jones said the President failed to mention the part of the act which says that anti-busing restrictions do not apply to cases in which courts are "endeavoring to cure violations of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

He said that was the case in Boston and other currently troubled cities.

"Ford's sleight-of-hand statement is akin with those made by former President Richard Nixon as part of his southern anti-black strategy," Jones said.

Jones told the meeting that polls which indicate that most people in the nation, both black and white, oppose busing, were "irrelevant" in the eyes of the courts, which he said have the "constitutional obligation" to defend the rights of each child. He said it would be dangerous for blacks to be swayed by such polls.

"To suggest that blacks should withdraw from the courts in their struggle for equality in education, is to invite a return to the street violence that marked the sixties," Jones concluded.

Joining Jones for the news conference was Roy Wilkins, executive national director of the NAACP.

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"BLUEBEARD"
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Fri. Sept. 19th
C.C.A. 7 - 9:30
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Hash Haul

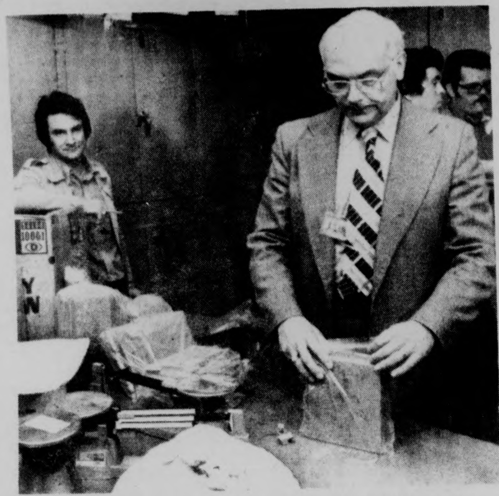

UPI Telephoto

MONTREAL: Chief Roger Perrier, the RCMP drum officer shows a sample of about a half ton of hashish seized over night in the Montreal area. The officer estimated the street value of the haul at $4 million.

Helms testifies before Intelligence Committee

WASHINGTON [AP] — Former CIA Director Richard Helms testified yesterday his employes were trained to accept oral commands as "orders written in blood" — and therefore he had spurned ink and paper when relaying a directive from the President of the United States.

Helms said the CIA's failure to destroy its cache of poisons in accordance with former President Richard M. Nixon's order was an "odd aberration" unlikely to recur.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee that while he issued no written backup order he had assumed the shellfish toxin and other poisons had been destroyed.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told Helms and Thomas Karamessines, the CIA's former deputy director for plans, that their responses pinpoint the difficulty the committee has had in assessing responsibility inside CIA for a wide variety of questionable actions, including the alleged assassination of foreign leaders.

"The situation always is something happened and nobody did it," Mondale said.

Shortly after Helms testified, it was announced that Sidney Gottlieb, a former CIA scientist whom Karamessines identified as the person to whom he relayed the order to destroy the toxins, has told the committee through his lawyers he will invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer questions.

The committee is seeking to question Gottlieb, former head of the agency's Technical Services Division, in connection with both the retention of the shellfish toxin and the destruction of records about the CIA's testing of LSD and other behavior-modifying drugs.

Frederick A. O. Schwarz Jr., the committee's chief counsel, said the Justice Department has been told that if Gottlieb does invoke his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination, the committee will seek to compel his testimony by granting him immunity for whatever he might say.

Both Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, and Karamessines testified that Gottlieb appeared to agree fully with them that the order issued early in 1970 by former president Richard M. Nixon was valid, did apply to the CIA, and should be complied with.

The order renounced the use by the United States of chemical and biological weapons and directed that they be destroyed.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, the CIA scientist actually in charge of the agency's chemical weapons division — operation MK Naomi — testified Tuesday he and two associates decided on their own they need not comply with the order.

Gordon said he never received any orders on the subject from his CIA superiors.

Swinton trial next week

NEW YORK [UPI] — Patricia E. Swinton, who goes on trial next Monday on charges stemming from a series of antiwar bombings in 1969, asked court permission Wednesday to participate in her own defense.

Manhattan Federal Court Judge Milton Pollack reserved decision on the request by Ms. Swinton, who said during a pretrial hearing that "my political beliefs will really be on trial."

Ms. Swinton,34, was arrested in Vermont last March after five years as a fugitive. She was freed after one week in jail on $25,000 bail pending the outcome of the trial.

In yesterday's hearing, Ms. Swinton, who has adopted the name "Shoshana," said, "I feel compelled to take part in my own defense."

She said she needed the chance "to counter-act possible stereotypes that will be developed by the prosecution" concerning her life-style and political beliefs and to confront by cross-examination former friends who may be testifying against her.

Gov't. reports economy climb, unemployment drops off

WASHINGTON [AP] — The government reported yesterday that individual income from private industry climbed 1.8 per cent in August, the largest hike in 16 years and further evidence of a broadening economic recovery.

Another encouraging development came in a separate report showing that the number of Americans collecting state unemployment benefits dropped in the last week of August to its lowest level in seven months.

The Labor Department said 3.8 million persons received regular state jobless benefits as of Aug. 30, down 110,000 from the previous week.

The latest batch of statistics from the government also showed the first surplus in just over a year for the nation's basic balance of payments. But they indicated the recovery in the vital home building industry has slowed and could be in trouble in the next few months.

The over-all increase in personal income, which includes wages, salaries, government benefits and other payments to individuals before deduction of taxes, amounted to $1.5 billion for August. That worked out to a monthly increase at an annual rate of $18 billion and pushed personal income to $1,256.9 billion at an annual rate.

Private wages and salaries, which had slumped during the recession while government salaries and benefit payments provided what impetus there was to personal income, rose at an annual rate of $10.7 billion. That was the largest dollar increase since the government began keeping the statistic in 1946. In relative terms, the increase amounted to 1.8 per cent and was the largest since December 1959, when it was 1.9 per cent.

Manufacturing alone contributed $5.4 billion to that increase, primarily due to a strong performance by the machinery, electrical equipment, transportation equipment, textile and primary and fabricated metals industries.

Personal income is currently 7.7 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago.

The balance of payments accounts, meanwhile, showed a $1.6 billion surplus for the three-month period ending in June.

The category measures money flows in and out of the United States for such things as trade settlements and short-term loans, as well as long-term investments.

The latest quarterly surplus compared to a $673 million deficit in the first three months of the year and was the first surplus since the amount of money flowing into the country exceeded the amount flowing out by $1.7 billion in the first three months of 1974.

US may give Israel missiles

WASHINGTON [AP] — The United States may give Israel a battlefield missile system capable of delivering strikes upon Cairo, the Aswan Dam and nearly every major target in Syria and Jordan.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed at a news conference in Cincinnati that the administration has "agreed to study" whether to supply Pershing missiles to the Jewish state.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said at a National Press Club appearance that his government is willing to promise not to put nuclear warheads on the missiles. "If you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Peres said.

Only the Pershing delivery system would be involved in the proposed program. There has been constant speculation that the Israelis have developed their own nuclear weapons. Israel's government has neither confirmed nor denied it.

Kissinger returned to Washington at mid-afternoon. Other sources in the Capital confirmed that the Pershing would be capable of reaching most of the major targets within the boundaries of Israel's hostile neighbors.

Meanwhile yesterday, Congress withdrew its barriers to the sale of 500 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. A resolution against that deal died in a House committee, and in the Senate, Republican Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said he and other opponents were now satisfied with President Ford's assurance that Jordan would use the missiles only for defensive purposes.

Shortly after those developments, Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco told reporters that "We will go ahead with the sale."

Case referred to a letter from Ford to the Congress that the 14 missile batteries would be placed at fixed sites as "defensive and non-mobile anti-aircraft weapons,"

Kissinger insisted at his news conference that "There is not a commitment" to give the Pershing missiles to Israel.

A day earlier, President Ford told reporters only that the Pershings were on Israel's "shopping list."

But U.S. and diplomatic sources said a memorandum of understanding reached between Kissinger and Israel during the secretary's Middle East shuttle last month provided for giving "a positive response" to Israel's requests.

PETE THE D.J. is here from Boston and is ready to work!! For all the "SOUL" you can handle, call 546-4574!! Equipment already supplied.

ARMY ROTC

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Some students think if they enroll in ARMY ROTC, they'll be in the Army.

FACT: There is no military obligation during your freshman and sophomore years.

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OPEN RUSH

You saw our party so now the brothers and little sisters invite all university men and women to our

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8:30 PHI MU DELTA

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★ 'Superbullet' theory called debatable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

following the assassination was shown by Joyce as "a fake."

The room from which Oswald alledgedly shot, in the Texas School Book Depository, had vey little space for a person to stand, sit, or kneel, Joyce said. He said in Secret Service re-creations, if Oswald had been positioned in that room, he missed at least three perfect shots on the President before he fired the first shot through the eaves of a tree.

Joyce said the shadows in the background were different than those on Oswald's face, and the chin in the picture was not Oswald's, leading one to believe the picture had been cropped.

A movie of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder had a great impact on the audience as the horrors of the bullet impacts were flashed on the screen.

This film is the conspiracy theorists' main evidence, as it shows Governor John Connally of Texas being hit by a bullet 1-½ seconds after Kennedy is first hit. This supports the theory that there was more than one gunman, since the rifle that Oswald supposedly used can only fire as fast as 2.3 seconds.

According to Joyce, the film also reveals the presence of an "umbrella man" who opens his umbrella as Kennedy's car turns onto Elm Street, despite the fact that it was a warm, sunny day, and who closes the umbrella after the shooting stops.

The most debatable issue, said Joyce, was what he referred to as the "super bullet". The Warren Commission stated this bullet entered Kennedy's neck, exited through his throat, hit Connally's right shoulder, exited from his chest, went through his right wrist and was imbedded in his left thigh.

According to Joyce, there was no entrance wound in Kennedy's neck, but in his back, which means the bullet was traveling in an upward direction to have exited from his neck.

Joyce said a barely discernable head and rifle in some bushes in a corner of one of the frames of the film. This, he said could have been another gunman.

The motion of Kennedy's head after the shots is another area of controversy. The backward snap of his head after one shot is from being shot from the front, said Joyce, even though the Warren Commission and the Rockefeller Commission claim all the shots were from the back, and his jerking motion was "a neuro-muscular" reaction.

According to Joyce, this and other evidence as well as suspicious happenings in the government deserve to be re-examined by having the assassination investigation re-opened.

"We call for political action against the official fiction that Oswald assassinated John F. Kennedy and that he did it alone," said Joyce. He said the country must have the courage to face the facts about the murder.

A November Twenty-Second Coalition is being formed and will do massive work including teach-ins to make the public more aware of the need for further investigation into the assassination.

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VA program for eligible woman vets

A special outreach effort has been started by the Veterans Administration to urge 94,000 eligible women veterans who have not used their GI Bill benefits. Deadline for completion of training is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later. Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 eligible women veterans have trained under the current GI Bill.

Among those 80,000 women who have used the current bill, some may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about $30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill during this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and projections indicate the number will exceed three million persons in this fiscal year, the VA has reported. The FY 1975 figures represented a 14 per cent increase over FY 1974.

The current GI Bill entered its 10th year June 1. Participation rates have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.5 million of the 7.6 million eligible Vietnam-era veterans have used GI Bill benefits, about 60 per cent.

The participation rate was 43.4 per cent under 13 years of the Korean Conflict bill and 50.5 per cent under 12 years of the original World War II bill.

The FY 1975 total included 266,890 men and women still on active military duty. Of the remaining 2.4 million veterans, almost two million saw service during the Vietnam era. Two out of three persons trained in FY 1975 were at the college level.

Preliminary reports received by VA of fall enrollment across the nation indicate the FY 1975 record will be shortlived. "Our best forecast at this time is for 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year 1976," a VA spokesman said.

The FY 1975 figures included 890,000 persons entering training for the first time. This is almost 100,000 more than entered training in FY 1974. Of the new trainees, 67 per cent entered at college level, exclusive of correspondence courses.

VA officials attribute the current surge in participation to increased educational assistance allowances enacted under the Vietnam Era Readjustment Act of 1974.

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commentary

NYC plight affects all of us

By MONTE PEARSON

New York is a city of contrasts. Rich and poor, glitter and filth, it is now facing the most confusing one. Vast amounts of wealth are generated in the financial, commercial, and industrial sectors of her economy. Yet, as the headlines remind us daily, the public arena is drowning in an ocean of red ink. The daily drama of intricate financial maneuvering is often difficult to follow, but there are some overall points we all must remember.

New York's plight can only be understood by seeing how societal wealth is collected and used in our capitalist economy. Wealth, created by an intricate web of people working in an industrial economy, is collected by a few individuals who then invest this wealth back into the economy through bonds, stocks, etc. It is this group — or social class of people — who must be catered to, for without their wealth, the massive financing necessary for growth and maintenance of the economy could not be done.

When our wealth is given to this class, it is taken away from other social groups and institutions, such as cities, that need those resources. Community organizations that serve the needs of large groups of people are deprived so that this small class may collect wealth and power. The consequences are enormous. Most individuals in our country live modestly and have little power over the social forces which effect their lives. The wealthy class lives sumptiously and decides the fate of everyone else, with cosmetic exceptions.

New York City has always had many poor and working class people who proportionately need more governmental services; low income housing, public transportation, welfare, etc. Even during the relatively prosperous years of the 1960's the tax system could not meet her needs.

To promote "investor confidence" and keep business in the city, tax rates were kept low. The gap between money spent and taken in was made up by selling municipal bonds to the same investors who were claiming such a large proportion of the wealth being created. That small class of powerful people bought short-term bonds with high interest rates. When the bonds matured they were paid off by issuing new bonds. High interest payments, exploding demands for services, and inflation led to greater and greater amounts of bonds having to be issued. Now, New York must pay off several billion dollars in bonds that have matured and is unable to sell new bonds to pay for them. The investor class has "lost confidence" in the city and wants to invest in other activities. Without help New York cannot pay off its bonds-defaulting.

What is good for New York and its residents now is second to the demands of the investor class and their representatives, the New York banks. By refusing to cooperate with other rescue plans they are forcing the state government to intervene. Power over financial matters is being taken away from the city and given to the state, the banks, and large businesses. Severe reductions of fire and police protection, sanitation service, public transport, and welfare are being forced upon the people of New York. They are being sacrificed to meet the needs of our wealthy class. Not an isolated event, this is an example of the growing tendency of American capitalists to openly assume control over our politics and economy. We all face the big squeeze.

A very similar conflict between the desires of the capitalist class and the needs of ordinary citizens is occuring at the University. The Southwest dormitory complex was financed by selling bonds to New York banks. One of the most important reasons for the administration's resistance to off-campus living is the need to keep re-paying those bonds. Without student residents the University might not be able to keep up payments, thus damaging the whole state's credit rating.

American politics will increasingly center around this conflict between the capitalist classs and the ordinary citizens who are victimized by its power and wealth. Policies and decisions which seem to further the aims of capitalists and the country are illusions. What is good for big business is no longer good for the ordinary citizens. Unless we want to be controlled by people not at all concerned with our welfare, the socialist alternative must be considered. Private usage of social wealth cannot continue; to provide for all of our people social control over the wealth and power in our country is a desperate necessity. Capitalism, at one time, created wealth for the whole society, now it has exhausted its potential and can only enrich a few while crushing the rest of us. Now is the time for us to create our future, a future designed for the good of all the people.

Monte Pearson is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

letters

Throwing stones?

To the Editor:

In his column of Sept. 11, Kyriakos Karoutsos attacked the exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and wrote that he was amazed "at the naivete of such a public" that would admire Solzhenitsyn. He asserted that a segment of the American people flocked to the author because what he said comformed to its ideology.

My purpose here is not to defend Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but it is clear that the reason Mr. Karoutsos rejects what Solzhenitsyn says, is that it doesn't fit in with his ideology. The columnist is committing the very same sin that he accuses "a segment of our society" of committing. It seems that the columnist needs to be reminded of the proverb about people in glass houses throwing stones.

Matthew S. Carroll

Statuesque obstruction

To the Editor:

We appreciate the fine construction and architectural design of the recently completed Fine Arts Center. However, there is no excuse for the contractors not having taken the huge hunk of shit currently obstructing the view of this newly erected building.

Bernard Jaworski

A counselor responds

To the Editor

I came up with a better idea concerning doubling up counselors, at least for Russ Smith. Why don't you either move off campus or become a counselor. Obviously, he has no idea what a counselor's purpose is or what one goes through especially at the beginning of every semester.

Let's start with being screwed out of a tuition waiver. This year counselors no longer receive a tuition waiver as counselors in the past have. Then we were told that we might not be receiving any pay at all, but were quickly assured that there was money budgeted for us and we would most likely be receiving the same amount of pay as did last year's counselors. Surprise! *Cut back in pay. Thanks, Mike.*

Along from being called back a week early [as opposed to two days for everyone else], being called on at all hours of the morning, organizing floor activities, meetings, making sure all of the dorm residents get the right rooms, keys, mail, etc., we also are on call approximately 16 hours a day and are paid for 5 hours a week! We are furthermore requested to be around as much as possible, discouraged from leaving for the weekend and are not "legally" supposed to hold another job. On top of all this we find our own time to study — amazing, huh?

As far as triples go, that is the University's responsibility. I do not believe that a counselor should be further burdened with a temporary roommate. It is up to those individuals in triples to bug the housing office to find rooms for you, otherwise, they'll never do anything about it, not that it's the housing office's fault in the first place. In our dorm we converted the large study lounges into temporary rooms and have had only a minimal number of complaints, those only concerning lack of clothing space. We are slowly trying to find the solution to the housing situation in our dorm by ourselves.

Not that I don't love being a counselor, don't get me wrong. I enjoy it very much or I wouldn't have accepted the job. But people who write before they think really piss me off. If you happen to be one of those in a triple, Russ, "tuff luck".

Dave LaSalle

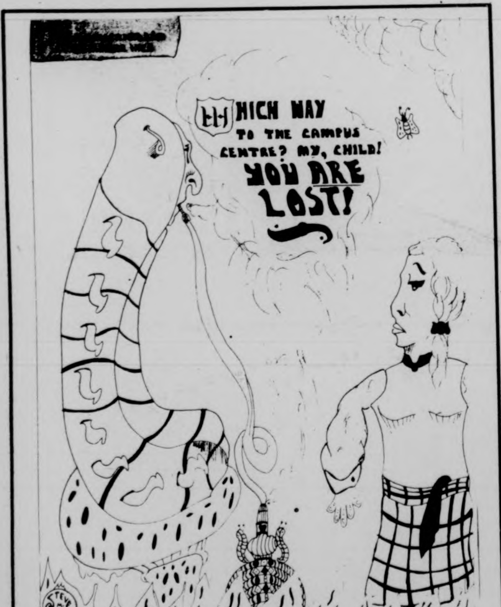
WHICH WAY TO THE CAMPUS CENTRE? MY, CHILD! YOU ARE LOST!
STEVE COHEN

U.S. and the UN

To the Editor

Congrats to Jim Nollet for his outspoken article on the United Nations [9-8-75]. I agree with him on Amin, but I resent the "possible" comparison to Rembrandt or Mozart.

I do, however, take issue with his opening statements. I think the UN never had any moral purpose. Rather, it was conceived to further the One World aspirations of an overt Communist conspiracy. They appeal to our moral values and dollars while working to socialize the USA and replace capitalism's overproduction [which makes possible our generosity] with a Socialistic State which won't have the surplus or the freedom to give it away.

I would also like to point out the UN's failure to notice the erection of the Berlin Wall, known by Berliners as "Shandmauer" or Wall of Shame. Note also the two Germany, but one China policy.

Has it noticed those who died in bids for freedom there, or in Hungary in October 1956, Czechoslovakia 1968, or the thousands forcibly repatriated to Communist Yugoslavia from 1944 to the present? The latter is documented by Julius Epstein in Operation Keelhaul. *Or what about the death camps still existing in the USSR or Red China, or the recent death marches of Cambodian urbanites?*

Of the UN's actions I ask whether the Korean War wasn't largely another erosion of the West. For the first time soldiers were sent to die in a war they were not allowed to win. Worse still our every move had to be approved in advance by the UN, of which the real enemy was an active member in the Security Council!

And what about the Congo? Twenty thousand UNO mercenaries spent two weeks of Fall 1961 razing Moise Tshombe's popularly supported American styled Republic in the former province of Katanga, while Communist puppets fought amongst themselves for leadership. This tragedy is documented in G. Edward Griffin's The Fearful Master, *the UNO's atrocities against civilians are revealed in the illustrated* 46 Angry Men *by the Civilian Doctors of Elizabethville.*

This doesn't say much for the UN and its high sounding Charter which promises a peaceful world. I think the UN has not only ignored its "principles," but has been used to cloak and further some of the greatest injustices and inhumanities to man taking place even as you read this. And they are doing it largely with our money.

So tell your representatives in Washington to: Get US out of the UN!

Richard Kaufman

ellen gavin

Campus Center mismanagement

If the $40,000 "art piece" at the Fine Arts Center is the most obvious symbol of the warped priorities of the UMass administration, the management of the Campus Center has to be the single most insulting reminder to the UMass student community of our lack of power over our own living situations.

We pay $64.64 per semester (one month's rent or a good pair of cross-country skis) for a building that we have no control over. The Campus Center *could* be a people's place, filled with community controlled businesses and projects, non-profit student oriented activities and services. Instead, it's a commercial rip-off, with high priced food and goods, alienated and underpaid workers, a sterile, stark atmosphere, and directed by a crew of inept, arrogant administrators.

You might get the idea that the Campus Center is one of my pet peeves. Well, after a long series of bungling moves, many of which border on criminality and all of which indicate mismanagement of the highest degree, many students, including myself, feel that we have had enough. For those of you who have missed the antics of the C.C. managers over the past year, I'll do a short recap.

Last spring it was revealed that Ovila Stepphano, the former purchasing and production manager of the Campus Center, never paid for the extravagant wedding reception for his daughter which was held in the Campus Center. The bill was estimated at 2000.00, yet other estimates ranged from 4,000.00 upward.

Last year the Board of Governors requested that Phil Amico, Food Services Manager resign, charging that he had overspent his budget for fiscal 1975 by more than 100,000.00

Student workers in the Campus Center, who charge that they are underpaid, provide a cheap pool of scab labor, and are subject to poor and unhealthy work conditions, have been trying to unionize in the Campus Center for the past year. In hearings before the State Labor Relations Commission, the Campus Center management, in the person of John Corker, has adamantly fought against the right of student workers to unionize to represent their interests.

The Campus Center Board of Governors, the official student group whose purpose is to oversee and direct the Campus Center in the name of students, has consistently been ignored, over-ruled, and at some points threatened with extinction by the management.

Last year it was revealed that women workers in the Campus Center are consistently paid less, receive fewer raises, and are excluded from particular kinds of work in the Campus Center.

Last spring a sex discrimination suit was filed against the management of the Campus Center, by Dorritt Kinder, the manager of the Beverage Dept.

After demands for an investigation into the management of the Campus Center were piling up from many different sectors of the campus community as well as the state, an audit, conducted by Ken Dean, former Residential Life Director and well-known golfing buddy of John Corker, was begun.

The results of the audit, which I will not hesitate to call a *white wash*, were that mismanagement could be alleviated by increases in prices, and the removal of all student input (the Board of Governors) into the day-to-day operations of the Campus Center.

And some recent news flashes:

Dorritt Kinder, the manager of the Beverage Department and the only female manager out of nineteen in the Campus Center has been transferred without reason and against her will by John Corker. Dorritt Kinder was an outspoken critic of the management, and well liked by student workers.

The Student Video Project is currently hassling with the management over a contract which they had signed in relation to the video equipment owned by the Project. The C.C. management had agreed to maintain upkeep on the equipment and provide an outlet whereby students could gain access to the equipment, in return for periodic use of it. Well, they used it all right, they even charged conferees money for the rental of the equipment. The equipment has not been maintained, and as of yet, no outlet for students has been made available.

We're being ripped off, manipulated and exploited, folks, and it's right under our noses. Think about it the next time that you bite into that greasy hamburger, or pay for that 30 cent brownie. And like everything else around this shithole, I hope it'll be enough to get you to act.

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

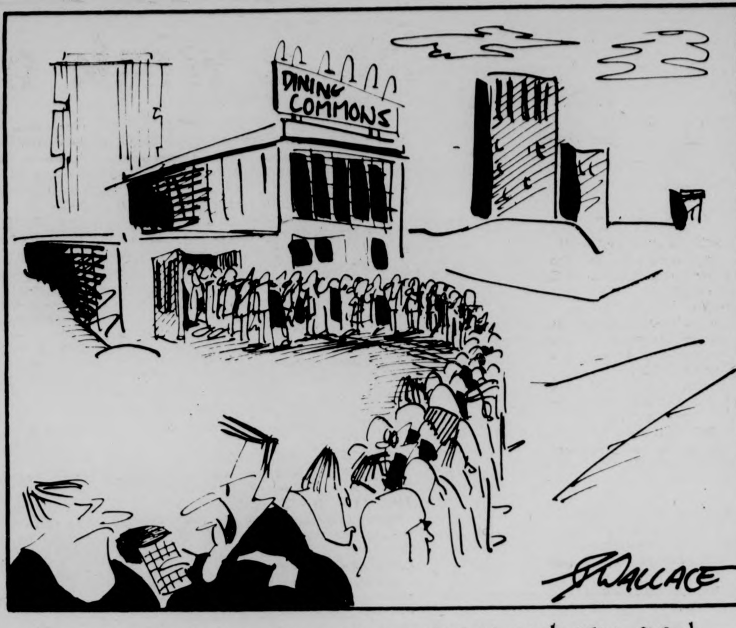

"NOW I KNOW WHY IT'S CALLED THE 14 DAY MEAL PLAN — IT TAKES 14 DAYS TO GET YOUR MEAL"

kyriakos karoutsos

On economic equality

The night was hot, tempers had flared, and I found myself participating or perhaps initiating a verbally violent political argument between my parents and me. Did emotions run high because of the oppressive humidity or did they do so because the subject matter being discussed was Marxism? I do not know, although I suspect that a synthesis of the two conditions occurred. The anti-Communism of my parents was well-known to me and as a result, my political discussions with them tended to be very rare and devoted to the subject of Cyprus or some other issue. But that particular July evening I could no longer hold back; ideological dogmas and beliefs just poured out of me, uncontrolled, and perhaps incoherent.

My parents could not believe their ears; who was I? Who was I having the intolerable insolence of advocating a system which was anathema to almost everything they had held as absolute truths throughout their lives? Their anger at me is understandable because the Communist insurrection in Greece of the late 1940's had almost taken the life of my father. He was taken as a prisoner by a guerrilla force and he would have been executed if some British troops did not appear at the scene of the would-be execution.

Does this event justify his hatred of Marxism? I do not know. What I do know is that such a hatred has prevented him from a reconciliation with an ideology which is aimed towards the winning over of people in the economic position which my parents are in.

I was asked a question, by my father, and I could not answer it at that particular time. The question was: Do you really believe that absolute equality will exist among the people when and if a Marxist society finally evolves?

Now, it depends with what you want to associate the term "equality". When Marxists speak of equality, they mainly speak of *economic* equality as the supreme goal. Since a class society will no longer prevail, since there will no longer be a middle class nor an upper class, since the exploitation of workers by the bourgeois will no longer occur, it is inevitable that the economic equality advocated by Marxism will come into being. There will no longer be this enormous gulf in terms of economic wealth between the workers and the owners simply because there will not be any owners.

The matter takes a different turn though, when the term "equality" is associated with the notion of prestige. I firmly believe that there is no such thing as uniformity in human intellect and craftmanship. There was only one Beethoven, only one Rembrandt, only one Marx, and alas, only one Lenis. I cannot possibly put my intellectual capabilities into the sphere of the intellectual capacities of a Marx or a Lenin. Neither can I put my craftmanship in the sphere of a Michalangelo or a Rembrandt. There is no way that I will ever, while being sane, proclaim "equality" with those mentioned above. There is no such thing as equality between these monuments of human achievement and I.

Let us examine the problem of equality from another perspective. Let us suppose that in a particular society, any society, there is a number of individuals who are engaging in the same craft, or occupation if you will. Now, it is inevitable that among those individuals there will be a number who will make better products than those of other individuals. There will be an understandable variability between the value of the products produced by these individuals. This variability will automatically produce an hierarchy, if you want to call it as such, which will be based solely upon ability, imagination, and craftmanship. This hierarchy will in turn be based upon prestige — the better gifted individuals will enjoy more social prestige than others who are less gifted. There will be a differentiation of social prestige which may be viewed as inequality, but at the same time there will be no such thing as economic inequality.

I think that human variability will always be present and therefore there will exist, perhaps only for a certain undetermined period, a feeling of superiority and inferiority. Such a feeling may disappear only if an educational process is undertaken which will advocate the fact that variability in human abilities, intellectual or physical, is a natural phenomenon and it should not determine one's social or economic position. Even so, even if such a campaign is undertaken, I seriously doubt whether the element of prestige will totally disappear.

One thing is for sure though — under a Marxist society there will be economic equality, and in some respects I think that this equality is the most important equality, and perhaps the more feasible equality.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Futilitarianism

By GREG TARLIN

During times in which mankind can use all the cheerful news he can get, I have grown weary of the constant plague of forebodings and pessimism that dominates not only our media, but our lives as well.

I am confronted every day, usually on the front page of my morning newspaper, by some emminent disaster which will undoubtedly leave us all either fiscally ruined, physically ill, or dead.

I am not referring to "The Bomb." "The Bomb" is old hat — it went out with the 60's. I refer instead to deodorants which are ruining our air, food additives destroying our health, pills corroding our minds, monolithic corporations decreasing our bank accounts, and killer ants on their way to decimate us all. If one is not aware of this last, it came to my attention in an article in the Boston Globe this past summer, in which I was informed that the infamous army-ants of Brazil were on their way north, eating everything in their path.

"My goodness," I thought after perusing the article, "This is certainly no trifling matter like inflation or overpopulation. These ants are going to eat me and everyone else. Should I bother going to work today?"

Needless to say, I have not been eaten and my man stationed in Texas assures me they have not yet arrived there. So I can tuck one more worry away in the back of my mind until it is necessary to tell some poor unfortunate soul who has been deprived of this precious bit of information,so he, too, can dream of the day eight thousand ants will crawl recklessly over his prostrate body.

Why are we constantly saturated with semi-news of this kind? Do people enjoy being scared and annoyed by items that will allegedly lead to their downfall? I see no evidence of any outward awareness of our inevitable demise. All around me, people remain calm, continuing to go to work or school, usually preparing for a future which supposedly has about a 50-50 chance of coming.

And yet, even with this seeming immunity to this veritable landslide of warnings from esteemed scientists and "committees on--", we remain enveloped by bad news and sometimes finance it ourselves by buying books and papers on these subjects, or contributing money to Ralph Nader, enabling him to find warped glove compartments in Mustangs, demand their recall from the market, because, the public is told, of defective construction, thereby adding considerably to the paranoia of thousands of motorists.

Am I the only person bothered by this phenomenal array of pessimistic reports and predictions, the only one who would like to see the headline in front of my blurry just-awakened eyes: "NOBEL PRIZE-WINNER NIXES POSSIBILITY OF SUN EXPLODING FOR NEXT 12 BILLION YEARS?"

I don't think so. I feel we are merely in a rut, a very deep one, but still only a rut. And maybe, just maybe, if everyone declares their affection for good news, writes in appreciative thank-you notes for it, and demand that Nader announce his good findings as well as the bad....then maybe I can forget about those ants.

'Cabaret' tryouts begin Monday

Auditions for the UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be held Monday and Tuesday, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

UMass Music Theatre Guild is a recognized student group which has performed over 50 musicals in the past 40 years. Participation, of any form, in productions is open to anyone in the five college community.

"Cabaret", the Guild's fall production, will be presented November 20, 21 and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

It will have a cast of 19 – 9 women and 10 men. Auditionees should come prepared to sing, dance and act.

Each person will be put through some vocal exercies and asked to sing either a prepared song or something simple, such as "Happy Birthday".

He-she will also be asked to read from the script. Lastly, auditionees will be taught some of the dance steps from the show to judge their dancing ability.

People are also needed to work on the crews for the show – set construction, costumes, publicity, props, lighting, make-up, etc. Sign-up sheets for those interested in these, or in participating in the orchestra, will be provided at the auditions.

For more information, call Avis at 546-6227 or Eugene at 545-2149.

Physics professor accepts new position

Michael N. Kreisler, associate professor of physics and astronomy, has assumed added responsibilities as Acting Graduate Dean for Research on a part-time basis for the current academic year, the UMass Graduate School announced today.

Dean Kreisler replaces Associate Graduate Dean Pat W. Camerino, who is now acting director of the University's new Office of Grant and Contract Administration.

In his new post, Dean Kreisler will administer internal research grant programs (Faculty Research Grants, Broadened Faculty Research Grants, Faculty Growth Grants) and manage the Graduate School's Office of Research Services. He will also oversee the Marine Sciences Program.

Upon receiving his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1966, Kreisler joined the Department of Physics at Princeton University. Since 1972 he has been teaching in the department of physics and astronomy at UMass. Particular areas of interest have included interactions of neutrons at high energies, investigations of the properties of elementary particles, and searches for rare phenomena.

Project 10 speakers

Three key supporters of the Presidential candidacy of Congressman Morris Udall (D-Arizona) will be the featured speakers at tonight's session of Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar.

The three speakers, State Senator Alan Sisitsky (D-Springfield), Bill Heckman, and Stuart Skornan will discuss issues and Udall campaign strategy for the Massachusetts Presidential Primary, which has been moved up to March 2nd of next year.

The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pierpont Hall on the UMass campus. The public is invited to attend.

Seminar instructor Ken Mosakowski said since he is allowing Udall supporters to present their candidate's views, he now feels obligated to invite epresentatives of other Democratic Presidential hopefuls to peak to the group.

"With the number of candidates lready in the field, that should take he rest of the semester," he said.

Homosexuality subject of Vet's lecture

The People's Gay Alliance, Gay Women's Caucus and Veteran's coalition here will co-sponsor a talk y Air Force Tech/Sgt. Leonard atlovich, Monday, in the Colonial ounge of the Student Union at 30 p.m. The topic will be Homosexuality and the Military."

Sgt. Matlovich of Langley Air orce Base in Virginia has been the ubject of a great deal of media overage, including a front-page rticle in the *New York Times* and a over story in *Time* magazine. He is acing possible dismissal from the ilitary because of his admitted omosexuality.

Sgt. Matlovich is 31 and has served in the Air Force for 12 years. He did three tours of duty in Vietnam and has been awarded several medals.

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Thursday, Sept. 18 to Saturday, Sept. 20.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

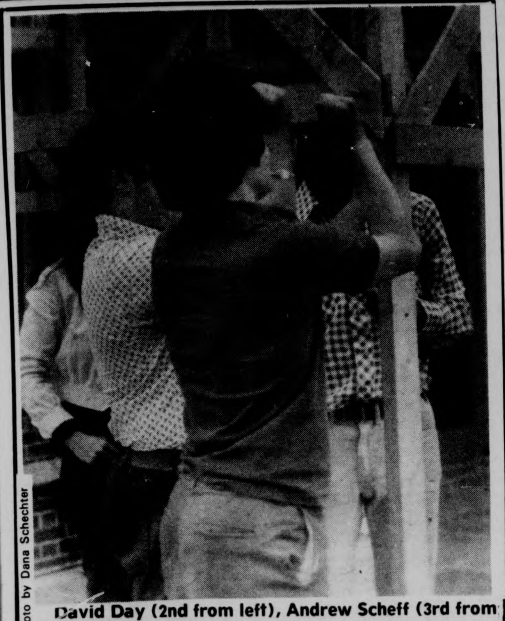

David Day (2nd from left), Andrew Scheff (3rd from left), and friends prepare for the Jewish festival Succot (Festival of Booths) by building a Succah (booth). The festival will be climaxed by the Simchat Torah, at 7:00 p.m. September 27, in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Staff Photo by Dana Schechter

The Daniels case

D.A. argues for review

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Superior Court, Springfield, the District Attorney is expected to argue for a re-examination of Russell Daniels. Boston attorneys Richard Gargiulo and Howard Alperin, retained by the Belchertown Friends to represent Daniels, are expected to argue against the motion as the question of Daniels' competency to stand trial has already been established by the Commonwealth.

In February 1973, Daniels was sent to Walpole State Prison and was later transferred to Norfolk State Prison, on a second degree murder charge involving 83-year-old Mrs. Klara Haas of State Street, Springfield. UMass professor Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, challenged the validity

Appellate Attorney Howard Alperin argued before the Supreme Judicial Court in September 1974 and in early January 1975, the Supreme Judicial Court, in a unanimous decision, overturned the conviction. The Court noted among other things that Daniels signed a confession statement he could not read nor understand it when it was read to him during the trial.

A new trial was ordered by Judge Kent Smith upon the direction of the Supreme Judicial Court findings. In addition to the Friday session, other scheduled sessions in Superior Court, Springfield have been set for Nov. 17 and a jury trial has been scheduled for Dec. 1.

of the decision and has repeatedly said it cruel to send to prison a "retarded boy in a man's body." Ricci has also persistently pointed out that Daniels signed a confession statement he could neither read nor understand when it was read to him.

Daniels was released from prison by then-Gov. Francis Sargent who bowed to pressure from many UMass students. In June 1974, Daniels was transferred to Belchertown State School and has resided there since that time.

Volunteer unit open to new members

Another semester of classes has begun as has another season for the UMass Volunteer Fire and First Aid Unit, formerly known as the UMass Volunteer Fire Dept.

This Unit, as in past years, provides fire protection, fire prevention, and first aid to the UMass community. It works closely with the UMass Fire and Safety Office and the Amherst Fire Department.

As a recognized student organization, the UMass Volunteer Fire and First Aid Unit is composed entirely of students, including those from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Women volunteers are welcome.

Basically, the requirements for membership are:

– to be a student

– to have a genuine interest in the unit's activities.

First aid training or fire-fighting experience or both are helpful, but are not initially required as all members go through a thorough training period.

If any of this sounds good to you, come to this semester's first meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 178, or contact Jeff Tye at 546-6190 or Pat Cahill at 546-4760 for further information.

New members will be welcomed! Old members are urged to attend!

WFCR airs live political address

WFCR 88.5. FM will carry live coverage of an address by Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, to the National Press Club. The one-hour program, including a question and answer session with the Washington Press Corps, will be broadcast Friday, at 1:00 p.m.

Thatcher was victorious over four male opponents earlier this year to succeed Edward Heath as Party leader. In doing so, she became the first woman to head a major political party in 700 years of British Parliamentary history.

A Harris poll published a month after her election as Tory leader gave Thatcher a popularity rating of 43 per cent, compared with a 33 per cent rating received by Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Representing North London's Finchley district, Thatcher entered the House of Commons in 1959. During her career, she served four years as Secretary of State for Education and Science from 1970 to 1974.

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BICYCLE CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:45 C.C. 905, including elections and lecture on repairing flat tires. Note people planning to go to Granville this weekend should come at 7:30.

SENIORS DEL B.C.P.

Orientacion para Seniors del B.C.P. 18 de Septiembre, 4:00 p.m. Berkshire House 314.

TEATRO LATINO

Reunion: Jueves, 18 de Septiembre, 4:00 p.m., Oficinas de B.C.P.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Recruitment meeting for volunteers to work at Belchertown State School, 7-9 p.m. Mahar Aud. General meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT

Moe, Larry, Cheese!! 3 Stooges Flicks Sat. night 9-20 in the S.U.B. 7, 9, and 11.

MEETING

Elections for officers of Black Mass Comm Project today in N.A.H. Rm. 109 at 7 p.m.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

The S.S.T.S. will accept 100 apps for the Class 2 Training Program beginning 7 a.m., 9-22 at the bus garage. Apps must be 18 yrs. old, have Mass. driver's license, be a full time student w. 3 semesters to go. Call 5-0056 for info.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL

Groups requesting operating budgets from Central Area Council must submit detailed budgets and justification by 10-6 at the CAC Office, 123 Baker. If your budget is late, you set no money this year.

CEQ

Elections of new officers will be held at this week's meeting, and we will discuss the bottle bill, nuclear petition, and other issues we will be working on. The meeting is tonight, 7:30 in Machmer West 26.

COLLEGE LIFE

Come join us for some fun, excitement and life! Tonight at 9 in C.C. 165-169. A study break you'll not forget!

COUPLE ENRICHMENT

Couples (married, cohabiting, gay) interested in enhancing and deepening their relationship are invited to inquire about the possibility of forming a "Marriage Enrichment" type group (not marital therapy for seriously troubled relationships) led by trained professional couple. Contact UCF 545-2661.

CIRCUS ARTS CONVENTION

Jugglers, unicyclists, fire eaters, magicians, etc... Attend our convention 1st floor campus center Sept. 19, 20, and 21. All welcomed. Blue 253-5397 or Lheaith 367-2613.

COIN CLUB

First meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 164. Help plan this year's activities. For more info call Mike 6-6305.

HOME EC STUDENTS

Welcome back get-together in Skinner Aud, 6:30 tonight Cider and donuts will be served.

N.A.A.R.P.R. MEETING

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political REpression will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 171-173. The meeting is open to everyone.

NEEDED

Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, and Basses, for the Newman Choir which meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Choir loft of Newman Ctr. No auditions required. Everyone is welcome. Come join us, we need you!

NORTHEASTERN BUSINESS

Anyone interested in joining the Northeastern Area Govt. is welcome. Every Thurs. 6-8 p.m. in Mandala Rm., Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas.

OPEN HOUSE

The Brothers of Sig Ep invite all UMass students to an open house with Doc Sullivan Fri. night the 19th from 9-1 at the corner E. Pleasant and Chestunut Sts.

OPEN HOUSE

Anyone interested in coming to a Christian Co-op Open house welcome. Friday night 8 p.m., 549-6563, 10 Pleasant Court.

OPEN RUSH

Open rush at QTV Thurs. night at 8:30. Come on down and see our new house at 382 N. Pleasant St.

OUT FRONT MEETING

There will be a coalition meeting tonight in C.C. 902. From 7-10:30 p.m. everyone please attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. All new members who attended recruitment meeting will be placed in subcommittees in order that we may begin concentrated efforts on upcoming concerts. Everybody, and this means everybody had better be at this meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS

Phi Mu Delta Frat ... all interested UMass women invited – Open Rush – Frat-Sor Park, 8:30 p.m.

PHI MU DELTA

All UMass men invited to Open Rush – Frat-Sor Park, beverages served, 8:30 p.m.

POLISH CLUB

Important meeting tonight for all members in C.C. 811 at 7. New members welcome, come and see what it is all about!

PRE DENTS

The Pre Dental Club host speaker Dr. P. Levine D.M.D. of the UConn Dental School Admissions Committee today, Sept. 18, 2-5 p.m. in C.C. 165. All interested in dentistry welcome.

PRE VET CLUB

The first meeting of the year C.C. 101 Thurs. 19th at 7 p.m. for student interested in Veterinary medicine, a good time to find out what it's all about.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting on Wed., 9-24 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 101.

SCIENCE FICTION FREAKS

A general meeting of the Science Fiction Society will be held on Weds., Sept. 24 in C.C. 174. All members required to attend. New members welcome. Please bring any questions or topics for discussion to S.U. 434 prior to the meeting.

SUCCAT

Help decorate Succah this afternoon after 2 p.m. Fri. night succot services in Subbah or C.C. 162 if inclement weather.

UMASS VOL FIRE DEPT.

Important meeting tonight in C.C. 178 at 7 p.m. Old members are urged to attend and potential members will be welcomed. See related article in today's *Collegian*.

YOUTH LEADER – VOLUNTEER

An area Protestant Church needs one or two persons to organize and lead a Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship, times negot. Same or different persons also needed to teach a combined 3rd and 4th grade Sunday School, 10-11 a.m. Contact U.C.F., Cottage B 545-2661.

ZIONIST ACTION GROUP

First meeting tonight 8 p.m. S.U. 302. Will start semester planning and organizing. All invited to attend.

WESLEY METHODIST CHOIR

Come sing with us. Rehearsals Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and again at 8:45 a.m. before the Sunday service. 365 N. Pleasant St. opposite Fearing St. We are a congenial group, singing both current and classical music.

LOST

Reward for the return of a pair of wire timed eyeglasses, denim jacket and pair of shoes. Lost in the vicinity of Colonial Village and University Park Apts. Call 546-6923.

LOST

Green velour sweatshirt in abandoned orchard near observatory 9-13. Reward 546-5242, 342 Pierpont.

LOST

Red, white and blue umbrella last Thurs. in FAC 665-3938.

Staff Photo by Dick Leonard

Two and one half year old Kristi Krumm was overheard thinking: "I really don't know what all this fuss is about!" at yesterday's Budget Cut Rally.

Dukakis approves radar grant

Rep. James G. Collins announced today Governor Dukakis has approved a grant to the Town of Amherst for use in purchasing radar equipment. The grant, which will be provided by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, will total $1,000.

Collins said he believes the grant will aid the town in providing road safety for its citizens.

SGA presidential forms now available

Nomination papers are currently available to all students wishing to run for the office of Student Government Association President. They may be obtained in Room 420 Student Union and must be returned by 6:00 p.m., September 24, 1975.

Once a candidate has been officially nominated, he-she qualifies for a Student Senate allotment of $250 to defray campaign expenses.

Responsibilities of the office include acting as student trustee of the Amherst campus and providing input into any decision affecting or relating to the lives of UMass students.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Sept. 18 — Born today, you approach life from a strictly intellectual point of view. For this reason, there may be many times when you are actually out of touch with others, even with those exceptionally near and dear. Of course you can -- and probably will -- surround yourself with people of the same intellectual ilk as yourself, but this will not help when a given situation or set of circumstances is such that it is feeling which is needed, and emotional response which will bring about the understanding necessary for solutions.

You have a number of considerable talents, but you will need the help of an understanding partner -- preferably a marriage partner -- if you are to be able to take advantage of your own gifts. It is vital to your success that you choose as a mate one who is willing patiently to mine both your abilities and your personality in order to come up with a combination of the two that is both acceptable and of a winning quality.

Gifted with a sense of beauty that serves to heighten to a great degree your creative instincts, you may well find yourself engaged for much of your life in the kind of leisure-time activity any bona fide artist would envy. Only real financial need could force you to attempt to make commercial ventures of the results of your creative labors -- which may well be very unfortunate for the artistic world.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, Sept. 19

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — See to the paying of debts, especially if they be of a financial nature. Social obligations may wait yet a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It would be wise to seek immediately to further your knowledge of the technical aspects of present projects. Make inquiries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Professional opportunities are not likely to appear in duplicate. Should a chance for gain arise, grasp it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Confusion may cause you to make a mistake. Take care, therefore, that you don't become part of a crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Additional attention to younger family members is needed if they are to feel part of the present home scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Choices are many as the day dawns. Make your choices early and stick to them; not to do so is to court failure at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It is not the what or the where that is vital to your success today; rather, it is the how. Be extremely careful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Begin now to think of future entertaining at home. You will have to make gains early in the day if they are to "hold" until evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though another may be too shy to approach you you are certainly not too shy to approach him or her. Do so and you will gain in the long run.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Romance may well be in the air. You might be wise, however, to see that it stays there. This is no time to make a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Today's correspondence may well make the difference between the success or failure of the present project. Choose your words well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is a good time for catching more than one bird with one stone. Issue a blanket invitation to those who are owed social debts.

PAIR UP WITH PEDWIN IT'S YOUR BASIC SENSATIONAL SHOE

The good sport. Easy-moving leather. Fast-action rubber sole. Foam-cushioned insole. Tie up to a pair. $21.95 (list colors)

FINE'S
38 Main St.
Northhampton
584-3474

Leather refers to uppers

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best off. 533-8774.

Fender Telecas... beautiful natural wood finish in great cond. $200 firm. 546-7155.

EICO T.V. test equip. sold as a lot. 460 scope, 221 VTVM, curve tracer, tube tester, signal generator, function generator, sweepamker generator. Ex. cond. $325. 549-6522.

Fisher 200 watt FM receiver. Ex. cond. $125. 549-6522.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Valoey Conga Drums. $200. 634-5504. Ask for Joren.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45. and its yours. 781-7814.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

AKC registered male Viszla (Hungarian Pointer), 4 mos. old. Very affectionate, quiet. Call 253-2929 after 5:30.

Furniture — Household items preview sale on Fri., 19th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular sale on Sat. 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 31 North Middle Street, Hadley (route 47). North on 47 from center of town, 8th house on left.

Superscope 101G, mint cond. List $200 for $115. Dynaco 80Q kit, never built w-warrantee, $140. Pre CBS fender Jaguar, $160. Pre CBS Fender Bassman bottom, mint cond. w-2 12" spkrs. $160. Call Joe 549-6062.

FOR SALE

Stewart Warner Amp. Temp. & oil gauges in housing. Never used. Chris. 549-3933.

B&O 3000 turntable. New cond. Used less than 1 year, w-SP12 cart. 549-0155.

1 pr. KLH model 6 spkrs., 6 mo. old. Still have crates. $190 or BO. 1 Pioneer SX 525, 6 mo. old. $190 or BO. Spkrs. and amp. Still under war. 253-5797.

Micro Acoustic FRM1 speakers, 1 month old. Asking $250. for the pair. 253-3743.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

King-size waterbed, real bargain. North Village, J18. Mon.-Sat., 5-7 p.m.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty, cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6354 eves.

5 cu. foot refrig. Ideal for dorm or small apt. $70. Call Anne 549-0892.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Conga Drum — Needs little repair. $25. Call 546-1213.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Hang Glider, free flight, 18 ft. Ragalo type. All most new. I've found I have no time for it. Call Sandy at 549-4576 nights, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tag Sale — Chairs, office steel desk, Chinese craft from .50 to $150. 124 Amity St., 9-20, 10 to 2.

Classic 5 cubic ft. dorm refrig. Excellent condition. $85. Call 586-4132 after 7.

Red Sox tickets for sale 4 Sept. 25. B. O. 253-2909.

10 speed ladies bike, Columbia, excel. cond. $70. Call VJ, 5-0612 days.

Nikko 1200 int. amp. 90 rms. Mint cond. $150. Call 549-6307.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400, Kathy 549-1588.

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, twin beds, 6 ft. lounge cushions, bean bag, chair, mirror, kitchen table, misc. items. 367-2439.

'71 VW Van — New factory rebuilt engine, paint job, radials, extras. Best offer. Call Bill 549-0719.

Classic '61 MGA, great shape. For sale at ½ Boston price. Richard. 253-7178.

'65 Chevy Impala 283, needs work. 549-1327. Chipper.

1968 Firebird, 3 speed, 350, 2 bbl. Needs work. Dave 253-5381. $400 or B.O.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mercury Comet, excellent cond. 4 new tires, exhaust. Must sell. 546-6889.

VW, '70, Deluxe Fastback. AM-FM, air cond., radials, 47,500 mi., exc. cond. $1380. Call Menashi 665-3442.

'67 Plymouth Fury 318 eng. PS-PB, R&H, snows, exc. cond., clean. $400. Also '70 Jeep Commando, 4WD, V6, body rusted out. $425. Call Ron 586-3415 anytime.

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb. Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

'65 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, muffler and battery. Best offer. Call 256-6381.

'64 VW with '66 engine. Sunroof, 32 mpg. $275. Call Thom in 427. 545-2638.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4553 eves.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

VW, '70, Sqbk. $1400. Call 256-0304. Ask for Tad.

'64 VW Sunroof w-newly overhauled motor. $450 or B.O. Mike Kirby, 549-2800.

1972 Triumph Spit, wire wheels, conv. 36,000 mi. Call Skip 5-2302, Rm. 422.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Honda CL 360, Exc. cond. $850, 546-7155.

'71 Honda 750, good cond. $900. Call 586-2934.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'71 Honda 360 SL, ex. cond. Red metallic, knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

A Steal! "73" Kawasaki 175 S&D. Like new. $600 or will trade for car. 549-3553.

'68 Honda CL175. $250. 586-1439.

'73 Trophy Trail 500. Exc. cond. 1,850 mi. $950 or B.O. 365-4843.

FOR RENT

Available immediately. Large remodeled country houses and apts. with land. Secluded. Wendell, Mass. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

FOR RENT

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton. $81 plus util. and deposit. Call 549-6521 after 6.

2 bdrm, kit., bath, unf. NWhtny. $190 per mo. 665-4234. Ask for Dave.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Quiet 3 rm. apt. in Shelburne Falls. No lease or security. Pets OK. Stove, refridge, heat, hot water, ww carpet. $160 mo. 625-2027.

Large country home in Orange, 18 mi. from campus. 6 bdrm., 2 bath; 80 acres land. Ideal for co-op living. 256-8896 or 253-5600 nites.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

F roommate to share apt. 2 min. from Smith. Own bdrm. If friendly and responsible. 296-4762.

Country house in Shutesbury seeks 2 roommates and-or dog to join present 3 plus 1 dog. Call Alan 256-8228 soon.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 546-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Computer Data Processing person. Machine operating and programming experience desirable. Evenings. Car necessary. Flexibility. 20 hours per week. Send letter and resume to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

General office worker. Various duties. On call 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Fast, neat, car preferred. Apply by mail to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to San Fran. on Sept. 21. Help me with expenses. Jim. 6-5477.

Riders wanted to Austin, Tex. Leaving Friday. Call 1-567-3907.

People interested in carpool to Springfield. Leaving Amst. 7:30, ret. 3:00 p.m. Call 253-9417.

PERSONALS

Get experience teaching the retarded! Volunteers needed afternoons. Call 1-268-7251 days.

Hey Warren. Check-Check?????

I mean seriously, who needs linty meat? Get rid of that blanket or you'll lose it.

Need old sets of weights for lifting club. Call Doug 6-4555, Paul 6-7727.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

Experienced nurse's aide available for private duty. Judy. 253-3907.

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $6. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2600.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Experienced dependable painters looking for interior-exterior work. Call (Paul) 546-6312; (John) 253-2720. Estimates.

Dining Commons disturbing your digestion too? Exchange your 5 day meal ticket for home cooked meals, 7 days per week. Paul - Ken 545-0195.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

INSTRUCTION

Need people for guitar course. $30.00 for 15 weeks. For info call 256-0432.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Reward. Lost watch. Benrus, Silverflex, blue dial. Have mercy. John. 546-7961.

White umbrella in NOPE on Fri. afternoon. Return to Collegian Office or call Betsy at 546-6248.

FREE

Free kitten, blk. and orange. Call 253-9444 or 546-4280.

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Free jazz concert. Roy Brooks and The Artisic Truth featuring Eddie Jefferson. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Monument Federal Savings Bank.

Moe - Larry - Cheese!! 3 Stooges Flicks. Sat. nite, Sept. 20th, SUB, 7-9-11, 75 cents.

Moe, Larry. Cheese!! 3 Stooges Flicks. Sat. nite, Sept. 20th, SUB, 7-9-11, 75 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 546-0195.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

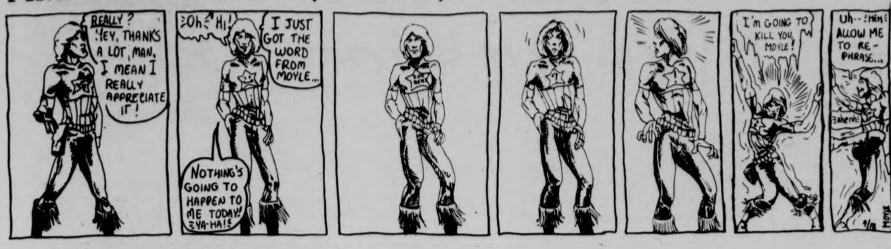

REALLY? HEY, THANKS A LOT, MAN, I MEAN I REALLY APPRECIATE IT!
Oh, Hi!
I JUST GOT THE WORD FROM MOYLE...
NOTHING'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME TODAY! YA-HA!
I'M GOING TO KILL YOU, MOYLE!
Uh--AHEM ALLOW ME TO RE-PHRASE...
ahem
9/18 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

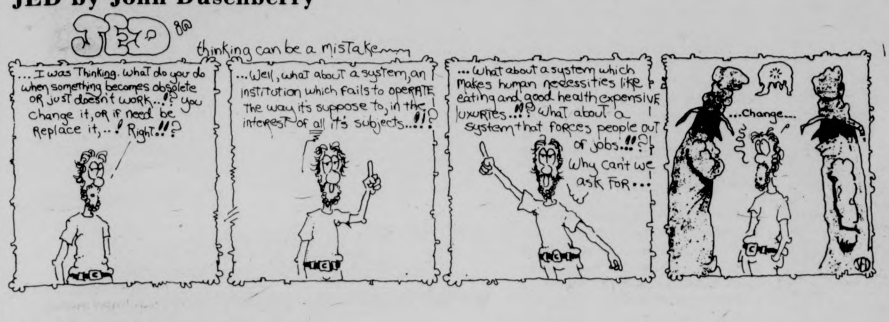

JED
thinking can be a mistake
...I was Thinking. What do you do when something becomes obsolete or just doesn't work..!? you change it, or if need be Replace it,..! Right!!?
...Well, what about a system, an institution which fails to operate the way it's suppose to, in the interest of all it's subjects..!!?
...What about a system which makes human necessities like eating and good health expensive luxuries..!!? What about a system that forces people out of jobs..!!? Why can't we ask for...
...Change...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

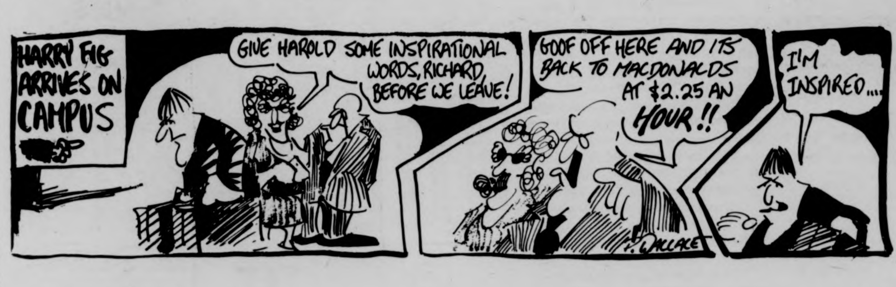

HARRY FIG ARRIVES ON CAMPUS
GIVE HAROLD SOME INSPIRATIONAL WORDS, RICHARD, BEFORE WE LEAVE!
GOOF OFF HERE AND IT'S BACK TO MACDONALDS AT $2.25 AN HOUR!!
I'M INSPIRED....
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

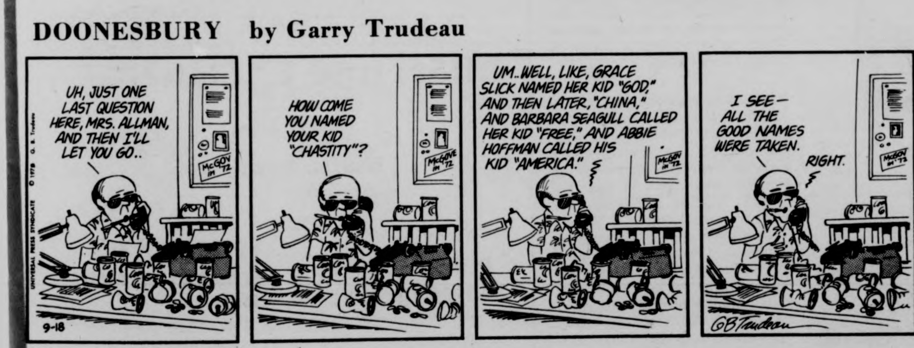

UH, JUST ONE LAST QUESTION HERE, MRS. ALLMAN, AND THEN I'LL LET YOU GO..
HOW COME YOU NAMED YOUR KID "CHASTITY"?
UM..WELL, LIKE, GRACE SLICK NAMED HER KID "GOD," AND THEN LATER, "CHINA," AND BARBARA SEAGULL CALLED HER KID "FREE," AND ABBIE HOFFMAN CALLED HIS KID "AMERICA."
I SEE— ALL THE GOOD NAMES WERE TAKEN.
RIGHT.
McGOV in '72
9-18
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

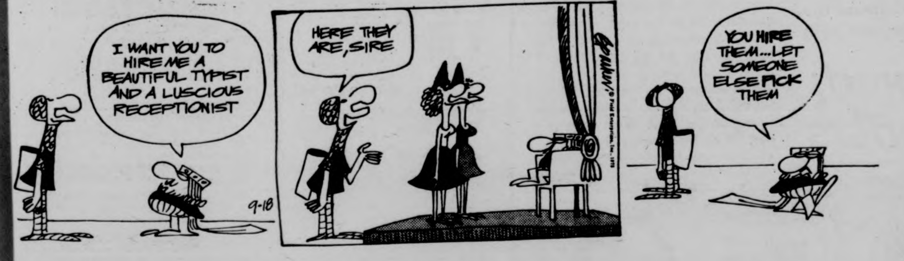

I WANT YOU TO HIRE ME A BEAUTIFUL TYPIST AND A LUSCIOUS RECEPTIONIST
9-18
HERE THEY ARE, SIRE
YOU HIRE THEM...LET SOMEONE ELSE PICK THEM

B.C. by Johnny Hart

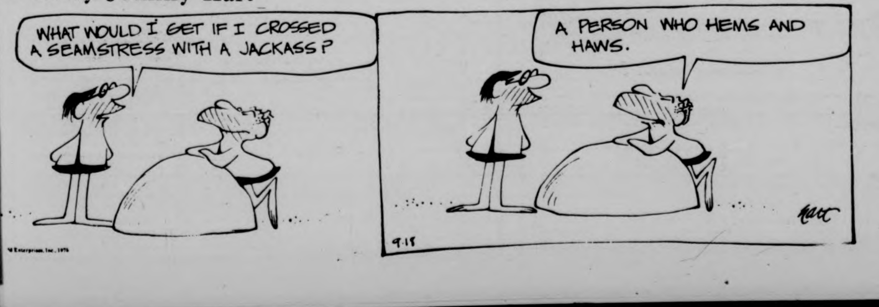

WHAT WOULD I GET IF I CROSSED A SEAMSTRESS WITH A JACKASS?
A PERSON WHO HEMS AND HAWS.
hart
9-18

Ali, Frazier set, Oct. 1 in Manila

MANILA [*UPI*] — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will meet for the first time since their arrival in Manila for their Oct. 1 title fight during a visit Thursday on President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Since their arrival, the two boxers have been taunting each other in an effort to whip interest in the match to be held at the Philippine Coliseum here.

Ali called Frazier a gorilla. Frazier said he would beat Ali and close his mouth forever.

Ali skipped his daily workouts Wednesday. He said he was pacing himself perfectly while Frazier was overtraining.

As Frazier went through his usual training grind at the seaside Fold Arts Theater, Ali slipped quietly to watch Frazier from a catwalk near the theater's roof.

Sportswriters did not notice Ali but security officers confirmed that Ali was present.

"Joe was sparring at the time and I told him about Ali but he didn't say anything," said Frazier's Press Officer, Patti Dreifuss. "It doesn't bother him. Ali should be worried about Oct. 1."

Ali did his usual roadwork at dawn. He jogged for five miles along Manila's Bayside Roxas Boulevard, with police escorts keeping spectators a block away ffrom him.

"I'm coming up for the stretch," Ali said. "I'll take off the gym because I ran too hard. I don't want to overdo it....Frazier took off too quick. Now he's got to slow down." He said Frazier worked too hard. "He's kidding himself. I'll beat him to a pulp.

Howe hits ice 28th campaign

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — Gordie Howe, 47, the recently named President of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, Wednesday announced plans to return to the ice for his 28th pro season and third alongside his two sons.

"At my age, it's great to be wanted," said Howe, a star player for the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings for 25 years.

It was partly because Howe sat idle in a front office job for two years at Detroit that he accepted the Aeros' lucrative contract to return in 1973. Before each of his two seasons with Houston, he has said it would be his last.

"I hope coach (Bill) Dineen takes my skates and burns them after this season," Howe said.

Dineen, sitting at Gordie's side, just smiled.

"It's the greatest job security in the world knowing this guy's back," Dineen said.

Despite his age, Howe last season played in 75 Aeros' games, one fewer than his high point with Detroit, as the Aeros won their second straight WHA championship.

Howe averaged 31.5 goals and 72.3 points per season for the Red Wings, and has equalled or bettered both marks in each of his two seasons at Houston.

He was asked why didn't he quit while on top.

"There's some question in my mind what actually is the top," he said. "Some say it is success, but sometimes I think it's doing what you enjoy doing."

"When I told the boys I would be back another year, they thought that was great," Howe said. "Of course my little one, Murray, has been telling me all along I was nuts not to play again."

During his pro career, which began in 1946 season, Howe was named the NHL's most valuable player six times. In his 27 pro seasons, he has been named to the All-Star Team 14 times and the second All-Star Team nine more. He made the first unit both years as an Aero.

Howe Wednesday was given a new Aeros' Jersey with "president" lettered across the back along with his famous "No. 9." He recalled his jump from his job as Red Wings' Vice President to Aeros' Center two years ago.

"I remember when I came here, they gave me a shirt that had my first name spelled wrong on it. Looking at this, it seems that I've come a long way," he said.

Gilliam a Viking

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. [*UPI*] — Wide receiver John Gilliam signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday and will be in the starting lineup for the scheduled league opener against San Francisco Sunday.

Gilliam, a Viking the past three seasons, signed with Hawaii of the World Football League for the 1975 season and his contract was transferred to the Chicago Winds. When the Chicago Franchise folded, Gilliam became a free agent.

He became eligible to sign with a National Football League Club Tuesday when the NFL gave him special status.

"All I want to see is that purple and white," the 30-year-old receiver said after signing a 1975 contract. "I'm ready for the 49ers Sunday. I'm just plain happy to be back. I've been out of football two weeks and I missed it once I became a free agent, the Vikings were my No. 1 choice."

Through rain, heat, cold, and mud

Marching isn't like walking

By *MIKE BERGER*

If you are one of those people who think all there is to marching is to place one foot in front of the other, think again.

To march UMass style involves three essential characteristics: coordination, discipline, and determination. The actual method of marching is to raise the knee as high as it will go with the toes pointed downward for an extended period of time. Continue this for approximately 60 yards, do it six times back to back, and rest 30 seconds and try it again. That's what the Marching Band does for 6 days a week, 2 hours a day, and only for one credit.

Further explanation of how to march UMass style is explained by Dr. John Jenkins, Director of the Marching Band. Dr. Jenkins background includes degrees in Bachelor of Music degree, a Master of Music in Wind Instruments, and a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan. Today he is the Director of Bands and has been in that position since 1963.

"The style of marching that we do involves a great amount of synchronization, or stride. Precision is also involved here, in that it leads to synchronization. The basic step is in fact the stop-step or frozen motion. That means that there is a great amount of time in which there is no motion. All of the alignment in the band depends on the stride because we standardize the height of the leg. The legs come up and then the height comes, and then the forward step becomes different each time. Thus alignment is very difficult. What we are trying to come to is an exact moment when the whole band with their eyes closed knows eactly what position on the field they are, especially between the yard markers. The only way that's possible is when we can standardize the length of the stride."

"What this means physically is that a person with a short stride must exert more energy in extending his or her stride, while a person with a long stride must shorten his or hers."

Dr. Jenkins continues.

"From those basic things, we can get into any style of marching. Example: 6-5, which means that every six steps, the person will hit the 5 yd marker. What we teach the band in order to standardize the stride is the mastering of 2 positions — attention and when the left leg is in the air and parallel to the ground. When their leg is up, the balance of the body is in the ball of the right foot. I want them to understand this balance, so they can thrust themselves backward and forward."

Dr. Jenkins explained that he did not want to leave an impression that Band members just have to blow their instruments hard. The intention for all the synchronization is the production of sound. The final product of all this physical activity and bodily control is to achieve a stop of the step which allows a person to achieve more sound on that beat. What the stop-step does is improve the quality, volume, and length of the sound.

"We don't espouse any single system of marching. Whenever we do that for any length of time, the crowd "sits on its hands" and expects us to do it every time."

"So what we are doing are squad patterns, rank movements, and using twirlers to achieve precision and the alleviation of the expected."

"We are very lucky this year to have Wayne Blackwell from Alabama who is used to the southern style of marching. This goes all from the extreme of the fast step to the slow step."

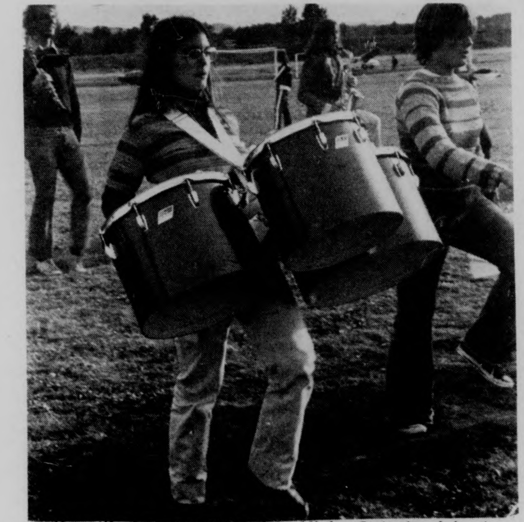

It will be percussionist Nick Gatos's job to strengthen the drum section particularly in the streetbeat and halftime shows. Her instrument is called the multitoms and a "must" to play this is to have a strong back.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Director of UMass Marching Band, Dr. John Jenkins — "It's really the music which excites the crowd. But you can't improve the quality of the sound without the quality of the step. It's our job to provide the fans with variety of marching."

Pats cut UMass grad; waives two defenders

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots have waived wide receiver Steve Schubert, linebacker Bob Geddes and defensive lineman Dave Tipton, the club announced Wednesday.

The cuts brought the Patriots' roster to the National Football League limit of 43 players heading into Sunday's scheduled season opener at home against the Houston Oilers. The game is in doubt because the Patriot Players are on strike.

Schubert, a University of Massachusetts graduate in his second year with New England, played eight games last season at split end, punt returner and special team member.

Geddes, a three year veteran from UCLA, was drafted by Los Angeles in 1970 and cam to the Patriots in 1973 as a free agent.

Tipton is a rookie free agent from Western Illinois University.

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24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "End Of The River"
5:30 24 57 VILLA ALEGRE
30 HOGAN'S HEROES
38 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Dead Eye"
38 BEWITCHED
40 BONANZA "The Frenchman"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS
24 KLIN KRAFTS
27 MOVIE: "My Pal Gus"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 CAN YOU TOP THIS?
24 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 TBA
8 DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST
8 CELEBRITY GOLF
22 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERIES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET "The Trial Board"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 THE WALTONS "The Breakdown"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER
18 SHARING
22 30 THE MONTEFUSCOS "My Son The Actor"
24 THE FOURTH STATE
38 IRONSIDE "Force Of Arms"
56 MOVIE: "Seven Days In May"
57 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
8:30 8 40 ON THE ROCKS
22 30 FAY
24 EVENING AT POPS
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Kids In Trailer"
9:00 3 MOVIE "Red Sun"
8 40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Glass Dart Board"
18 LIVING WORD
22 SPACE: 1999 "End Of Eternity"
27 MAVERICK "A Fellow's Brother"
30 ELLERY QUEEN "Lover's Leap"
38 MOVIE "Monkey Business"
57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Incident At Vichy"
9:30 18 MEDIX
24 A PIN TO SEE THE PEEP SHOW Part IV
10:00 8 40 HARRY O "One For The Road"
22 30 MEDICAL STORY "The Right To Die"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
57 ARBORS
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE: "Rosie"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE: "Paris Playboys"
38 LAUGH CLASSICS
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY "Police Headquarters"
56 PERRY MASON
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW

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65 University Dr. next to Bells Pizza

UPI Telephoto

George Allen heads his Washington Redskins in a pre-season workout. Allen's only problem is his team is on strike to back the New England Patriots.

New England Patriots — vote to strike.
Washington Redskins — vote to strike.

New York Jets — vote to strike.
New York Giants — vote to strike.
Chicago Bears — will strike if NFLPA calls out all 26 clubs.

Atlanta Falcons — vote not to strike.
Detroit Lions — considered on strike.
Philadelphia — no stand.

Miami Dolphins — vote not to strike.
Minnesota Vikings — vote not to strike.
New Orleans Saints — vote not to strike

Los Angeles Rams — no vote taken.
Cincinnati Bengals — no stand.
Kansas City Chiefs — no vote taken.
Cleveland Browns — vote not to strike.

Houston Oilers — vote not to strike.
Denver Broncos — vote not to strike.
Oakland Raiders — no vote taken.
Buffalo Bills — no vote taken.

Dallas Cowboys — vote not to strike.
St. Louis Cardinals — no stand.
Baltimore Colts — vote not to strike.

San Diego Chargers — no vote taken.
Pittsburgh Steelers — vote not to strike.

San Francisco Forty-niners — no stand.
Green Bay Packers — no stand.

For strike — 5.
Against strike — 10.

No vote or stand — 10.
In sympathy — 1. eliminates early

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Peter McDonnell

Irish erase BC's bid to regain past glory

It has happened again.

Once more the Eagles of Boston College failed when it really counted. Last Monday night's game with Notre Dame was the golden opportunity for BC to arrive as a legitimate national college football power. But more than anything else, their 17-3 loss was another in a long line of disappointments for the loyal BC following.

For years now that fascinating New England element known as BC's "subway alumni" has been trying to recapture the atmosphere and prestige of the glory years of Frank Leahy. Leahy, regarded as one of college football's most exciting and successful coaches, established Boston College as one of the best teams in the country back in the 1930's and 40's before he departed for the head coaching job at Notre Dame.

Since then it has been an agonizing and frustrating experience for the BC alumni who so desperately want to regain that status.

They were all there Monday night at Foxboro in their plaid sportcoats and wearing those painfully optimistic buttons and ribbons. "This Is THE Year" and "We WILL Win" and "The Eagles Will Fly in '75" and so on and so on.

You can talk until you're blue in the face about how losing by two touchdowns to Notre Dame is nothing to be ashamed of, but to the people wearing those buttons it was so much more than that.

It's not just that on Sept. 15 against Notre Dame they failed to convert several crucial third down plays. And it's not that they were unable to seize the momentum in the early moments of the second half after Notre Dame fumbled in their own territory. And it's not that they blew a critical fourth down and two inside the ND thirty yard line instead of going for the almost certain field goal.

What eats away at these people is the long and frustrating history of the Eagles to be unable to rise to the occasion, their inability to make the play when it means the most. Not being able to get it up, so to speak.

BC still lacks that intangible ingredient that separates the good from the excellent. There is no doubting they have a very good team and that they belong on the same field as Notre Dame, at least this year's Notre Dame team.

But the haunting fact of the matter is that they had several opportunities to take the initiative, to actually beat the Irish.

But they fell on their face every time. They didn't have what all championship teams must have: they didn't know how to win it. They didn't lose or give away the game, they just didn't win it when they could have.

And so now the buildup will begin all over again. Next year it's Texas again. As for this year, BC will play some good teams like Temple, West Virginia and Miami and they'll probably do fairly well against them. And for some gravy they'll play and probably destroy the likes of Villanova, Holy Cross and, I'm afraid, UMass.

But really their season, or I should say a very healthy chunk of it ended Monday night.

Benny Scott first black racer Indianapolis 500 his goal

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — Benny Scott stepped into the cockpit of probably the most sophisticated race car he has ever driven Wednesday at Indianapolis Raceway Park and embarked on a new phase of his career.

Scott, a 28-year-old veteran of the sports car set from Hollywood, Calif., rarely thinks differently than most drivers, but he is different and a pioneer of sorts.

Scott is the first black to enter big time racing and is slated to drive a Lola T332 at Long Beach, Calif. in the next Formula 5000 race Sept. 28.

But the sports car and Formula Vee veteran said he did not want to primarily be known typed as a "first" of anything. He said he wanted to make his reputation as a driver.

"We are not campaigning for a race," he said. "We're campaigning as a race driver."

Formula 5000 racing is not altogether new to Scott. He raced in three events in 1972, but he didn't have the competitive equipment he has now, nor the sponsorship money which would have made his attempt as explosive as this time around with chief mechanic Grant King of Indianapolis.

The car is entered by the Black American Racers with the same cigarette sponsorship which veteran former Indianapolis winners Mario Andretti and Al Unser campaign under in the Formula 5000 series.

"The car is the same type as Andretti and Unser and Brian Redman run in the series," Scott said. "We know we are just starting, but we also know that the car has the capability of doing anything the leaders are doing."

Scott smiled and joked as he slid into the cockpit. It was the first time he'd been entrusted with a $30,000 piece of racing hardware.

King was on hand. So was Indianapolis 500 veteran John Martin, who was lending advice as well as mechanical knowhow.

"Benny has confidence and he'll make a good driver," King said as Scott rolled through the first of several slow shakedown laps. "It's good to have him on the team."

King said he had seen Scott race just once, about a year ago in a Formula Vee race at Atlanta, but he said he was the excitement. He wouldn't hesitate to offer him a "500" ride when the time was right.

Moe Campbell, a publicist who also worked with Roger Penske, Dan Gurney and Bobby Unser, sees Scott as the first black who will ever race at Indianapolis. Scott said that is his goal.

"I won't say when," he said. "If I'm successful in Formula 5000 in the next three races (Long Beach, Laguna and Riverside), then we will work out next season in that series and maybe the USAC champ cars."

Mira not zipped

HONOLULU [*UPI*] — Aloha Stadium General Manager MacKay Yanagisawa said Wednesday Jacksonville Quarterback George Mira did not lose a quarter of an inch of index finger to "a giant zipper in the astroturf" last Sunday — because there are no zippers in the new stadium's synthetic turf.

Both Mira and Jacksonville trainer Brady Greathouse said Tuesday in Jacksonville that Mira had been a victim of giant zippers which allow sections of the new turf to be taken up for baseball.

Yanagisawa said the baseball sections — home plate, the pitching mound and the other bases — are fitted into the artificial turf by manhole-like pieces and are not zippered.

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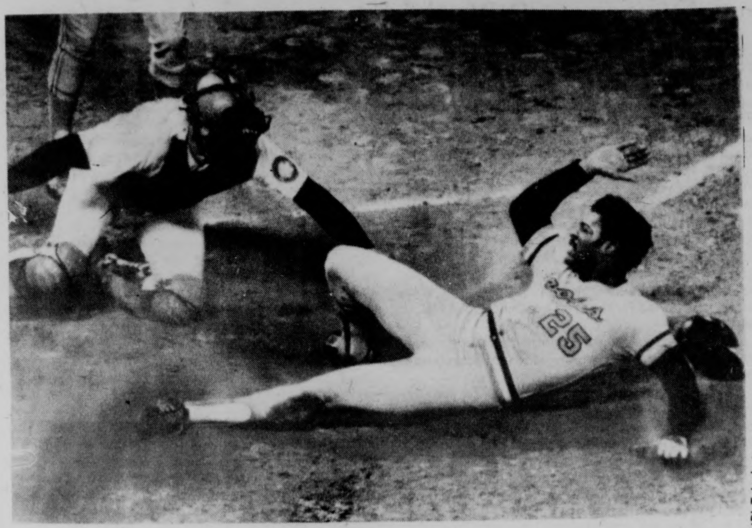

UPI Telephoto

Don Baylor's attempted theft of homeplate was thwarted as Carlton Fisk applies tag. The run wouldn't have mattered as the Orioles beat the Sox anyway, 5-2.

Birds peck Sox lose 5-2

BOSTON [UPI] — Tommy Davis homered and scored two runs Wednesday night to earn Baltimore a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and keep the Orioles' faint American League Eastern Division title hopes alive.

In gaining a split of their crucial two-game series with the Red Sox, the Orioles moved back to within 4½ games of first place in the AL East as Boston's magic number remained seven.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Davis, who had three hits, tied the game in the third with a line drive homer into the leftfield screen off loser Rick Wise, 18-11. The Orioles went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Don Baylor singled, stole second, continued to third on Carlton Fisk's throwing error and scored on Ellie Hendricks' single.

Baltimore then put together three more runs in the fifth as Paul Blair, Davis and Lee May hit consecutive singles for one run to knock out Wise. Reliever Reggie Cleveland walked Ken Singleton to load the bases and Davis scored on a force play. May came home when Baylor again stole second and continued to third on Fisk's second errant throw.

Mike Torrez picked up his 19th win in 27 decisions, holding Boston to six hits over 7⅓ innings, but needed relief from Grant Jackson and Dyar Miller.

Boston's first run came in the first when Cecil Cooper reached on a two-base error and scored on Fred Lynn's infield hit. Lynn tied the American League rookie record with his 45th double in the seventh inning and scored on Fisk's single to center.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Stillman SS	1	0	0	0
Belanger SS	4	0	0	0
Blair CF	5	1	1	0
Davis DH	5	2	3	1
May 1B	4	1	1	1
Muser 1B	1	0	1	0
Singleton RF	4	0	1	0
Baylor LF	4	1	1	1
Grich 2B	4	0	1	0
Robinson 3B	3	0	3	0
Hendricks C	4	0	1	1
Torrez P	0	0	0	0
Jackson P	0	0	0	0
Miller P	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	4
BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cooper 1B	2	1	0	0
Doyle 2B	3	0	0	0
Yastrzemski 1B	4	0	1	0
Lynn CF	4	1	2	1
Rice LF	4	0	0	0
Fisk C	4	0	1	1
Evans RF	4	0	2	0
Petrocelli 3B	4	0	0	0

Defense: McAleney and solid front

By STEVE SARACENO

Defense simply is not the most exciting part of football. Even gridiron purists readily admit no matter how much hard hitting and crisp ballhandling a 7-3 game may contain, it still in most cases boils down to solid gold Dullsville.

However, few fans will dispute that defense usually decides who wins and is therefore an evil to be tolerated, an unspectacular means that justifies the end.

Suffice it to say that few UMass followers were bored towards the end of last year, especially during the 70-8 pasting in the finale with Boston College. Despite the scores, the Minuteman defensive unit really took more of a rap than it deserved.

It's hard to remember that the defense didn't allow a score by rushing until the eighth game last year, and perhaps it's because in that Colgate game the defense allowed six — not six points, six touchdowns.

"Something like last year is difficult to explain," says defensive coach Bob Pickett. "Certainly you don't want to make excuses, but starting in that Colgate game we were without Kiernan (Dennis, one of 1974's defensive stalwarts) and yes, injuries had to play a part from there on."

This year the defense is, except for the secondary, an experienced unit. And, unlike the team of late last year, it is essentially injury-free.

Sure, injuries in the line made it difficult to get any real reading on the unit's efficiency in last week's scrimmage with Yale, but the front three (Dennis Fenton, John Willis, and Ed McAleney) will probably start against Maine this Saturday, and the record shows a healthy UMass usually does the job.

"We use the basic five-two," says Pickett. "It's the type of defense you'll see many other people use. In fact, it's very similar to the type the Patriots have. We're not a multiple-defensive team but you can end up in a lot of things from the 5-2."

The secondary is young except for strong-safety Bob Levine, who's a senior. At free-safety is Ron Harris, who also returns punts quite well. (He holds the UMass return-average record.) Sophomores Dave Croasdale and Todd Holt have nailed down the cornerback spots.

"Croasdale was a great high school running back," says Pickett, "and I'd say he, Holt and John Van Buren (who should also see much action) are the fastest of the defensive backs.

The inside linebackers, also known as Mayhem Inc., are the capable trinity of Peter McCarty, John Toner, and John Penney. The rover-backs, actually glorified defensive ends, are Steve Telander (left) and Gary Little (right).

The soul of the UMass defense lies in the front three. Willis (6-3, 230) and Phil Puopolo will share the noseguard, or as it is affectionately known, the nutcracker spot. At right end will be Fenton, who is recovering from injuries that kept him out of the Yale bash.

Finally, there is who Pickett calls: "the man who makes things happen." He is co-captain left defensive end McAleney, who due to a leg injury will probably start Saturday at less than 100 per cent.

"Still," says head coach Dick MacPherson, "Ed McAleney at eighty-five per cent is better than most healthy people."

Pickett agrees, "He is the guy we look for to get that big play — whether it be causing a fumble, throwing the quarterback for a loss, or intercepting a pass in a key spot.

Should his leg overly hamper him against Maine, ready to fill in is junior Dennis Barbato, who contrary to rumor is not a Carribean island paradise.

Overall, Pickett says, "It's as sound a defensive unit as I've been associated with at UMass" and he's been here five years. Also, Maine hasn't scored on UMass in the last half-decade.

But don't start screaming shutout, because Maine will be coming here with [illegible] track backfield. "They have very good balance," says Pickett. "Besides Mark Degregorio (who rushed for 161 yards in the Black Bears' 31-21 loss to Boston University) there is (Jim) Dumont, who has great size and runs very well."

And then there is quarterback Mark Cosgrove, who turned the club around last year with his passing and led them to a tie for the Beanpot with the Minutemen.

At any rate, it'll take a little luck to again shut out as strong an offense as Maine's is this year.

"And," as Pickett points out, "a little bit of luck can be a factor, especially against a team like Maine."

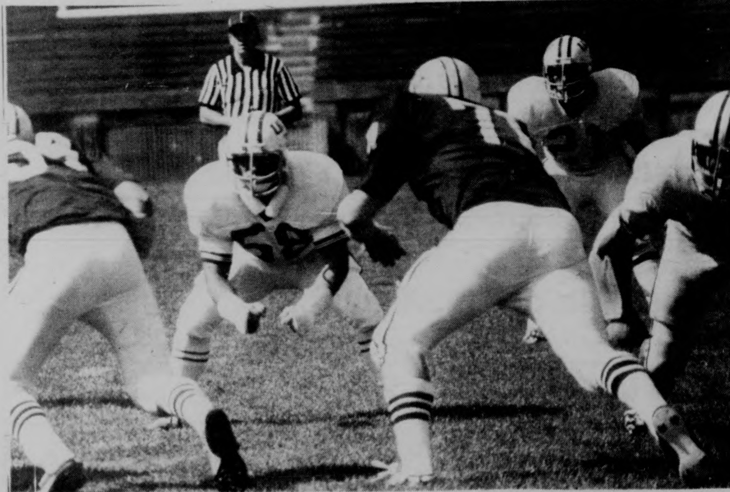

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Dennis Barbato, (78) a transfer from Boston State, joins John Penny (58) and John Beerworth (21) as part of the Minutemen's tough defense.

Ben Caswell

It's the time of the season

> *"To every thing turn, turn, turn, this is the season turn, turn. And a time for every purpose under heaven."*
>
> *— Ecclesiastes*

Well the season has turned again as fall football and budget cuts are upon us. And our purpose under heaven, in these times of threatening tuition hikes and budget crisises is to stop, look, and re-evaluate.

Many people think that the above mentioned fall football and budget cuts go hand in hand, and in some ways they do.

The athletic budget here at UMass is one of sizeable proportions, and for some very good reasons. Athletics is very much a part of many students learning experience here whether they participate in athletics directly, or whether they participate relatively indirectly through use of any of the many facilities available through the athletic department.

Unfortunately though, the monies that are available at UMass for athletics are not really in proportion to the amount of growth the department has experienced and the amount of growth the department might like to experience.

And of course the monies are certainly not proportionately appropriated in relation to every program. Some programs receive much more funding than other programs and this has been a subject of controversy for many years.

Yesterday a rally was held on a state-wide level to begin what will be a long hard battle against the people in power to salvage the benefits of a quality education in this state.

Athletics and the athletic budget has already come under the gun and will be in the firing line again soon — no doubt. Federal law requires change because now women's athletics must start to get an "even break" or at least some resemblance of it.

Here at UMass a big money-making sport is something that would have many different implications, both good and bad. A big money-maker would make available more funds for the department to work with. That way programs for women could be funded without cutting back on other existing programs.

On the other hand though, a big money-making sport would make the nature of athletics here more financially — oriented than it already is, rather than being student — oriented.

Not to mention that a big money-making sport just does not happen over night, and possibly it does not happen over a period of years, and almost definitely with the resources that are available here, both physically and financially, it will never happen over any period of time.

In yesterday's *Collegian*, Student Government Association John O'Keefe commented about athletics in an interview. "This is supposed to be an educational institution," said O'Keefe. "An in-depth analysis of the athletic department and the money we put it into it is in order. People come here to learn. We are not in the business of sports promotion. A lot of other schools are doing away with their football programs because there have been cutbacks. I'm saying it has to be looked at, and it hasn't been."

O'Keefe made a few good points. Unfortunately his viewpoint with regard to athletics indicating he might not think they are a learning experience is wrong. Someone who comes here to learn from athletics has as much a right to be here as someone who comes here to learn from chemistry.

But the most important thing he said is that things must be looked at. If the time can be taken to check out, re-evaluate and change the way things are now in regards to the athletic budget then the future may not be as dim as it appears it might be now.

Jack Cahill's wrap up:

Fanning the Red Sox fire

(or berserk in Boston)

Well, here you are at whatever age you claim to be and you've long since trashed some foolish gonfalon ideas you once had about maybe concentrating on your hitting which seemed pretty decent that summer as utility fielder for the Babe Ruth or high school jayvee team and probably impressing some small college scout your coach cum guidance teacher knew who might even say to you...

But you did forget those crazed notions of long ago and you only dimly remember the sweaty familiarity of that ancient Spalding glove, the mad ease of your perfected slide. Where is baseball for you in the summer of 1975?

Perhaps in the softball league you and the regrouped good old boys play in, garbed in those stylish yellow and green rayon jerseys that read Steve Slyne's Deli or Centre Cafe, bulging with the winter bellies that refuse to thaw. Still, the scores are often in the neighborhood of 15 - 4, your infield reflexes are greased with molasses and that case of Labatt Blue is gone by the sixth inning. More and more you realize that the peak of your ball playing days is behind you, years behind you. Where does one look to find the essence of baseball?

Right where it's always been: Fenway Park.

Face it: Boston, for what it has received from the Red Sox is quite possibly the greatest baseball town in America. It became apparent in that holy year of 1967 that Beantown would give anything, do anything for a World Series team — sell the Patriots into slavery, hang the Celtics from the Garden rafters, cremate the Bruins — seriously, anything.

There is an intense feeling of tradition there that comes of having the smallest, most personally accessible park in the league as well as one of the oldest teams in America. Sox fever spreads quickly and seems to be contracted annually.

Take into account that the Sox really start hitting their stride around June, gradually seizing everyone's attention. Working in the summer invariably gets to be a drag, especially in the city — the heat, the tedium are unbearable without an outlet and the Red Sox are there to provide one without fail, every year, and whether you see them live, video them at home or listen to those kidney wrenching dramas on your car radio, the Sox provide sanity and salvation for a great number of people.

This is not to suggest that most Sox fans are sane, however. Not at all. There exists a very definite tradition in the bleacher seats as well: a tradition to stay eccentric and riotous, to be the collective aberration in the Fenway status quo.

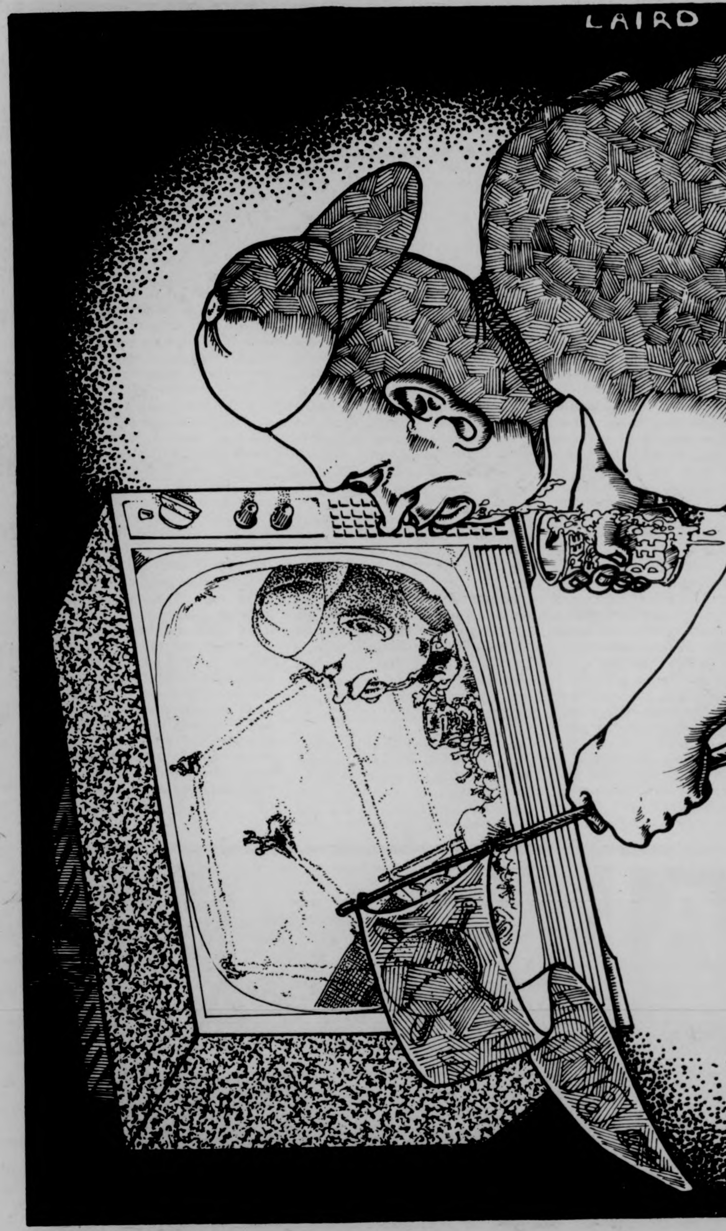

A wavery line of demarcation separating the marginally sane from the gonzo fringe might be figuratively drawn between the bleacher — far grandstand section and the rest of the Fenway ballpark. As if exiled from those willing to pay $2.75 and up to see all of what goes on in the infield, those wackies out yonder instead revel in the knowledge that they are enjoying Boston's cheapest sporting event ($1.50, even less than wrestling) as well as the wide open freedom that is denied elsewhere.

The normal, conservative baseball fan seems somehow necessary to the Fenway scene: Who would buy the programs that everyone else borrows or clap along with the arthritic organist John Kiley? Where would Curt Gowdy's NBC cameras go to catch glimpses of something other than beer swilling and erect middle fingers? A demographic of the section would include a great amount of ridiculously faithful older men, fathers and muthas with broods of insatiable kidlings, dressed up young couples, teenage girls who would've thought the beams of Nehru Ken Harrelson in his heyday and entire Little League squads ("...and with us tonite are the Assurbanipal Angels champs of the Upper Jordan Babe Ruth league..."). The overall concentration on the inning to inning proceedings is very high with all the white-haired Sox cognescenti scribbling statistical hieroglyphs in their box scores. The winds of optimism do blow strong in the grandstands and it's an exciting place to be when a late inning rally or a crucial home run occurs, melding everybody into a bellowing, adrenaline surging git-em Sox whole whose throaty roar shakes my innards even when heard on the radio. This semi-fanatical positivism often goes beyond the point where all hope should be discarded like a cracked frisbee.

Never will I forget one embarassing loss to the Milwaukee Brewers in the midst of a late July streak. An awful game, totally spiritless, with the Sox slugging machine operating to totally nil effect. And next to me is sitting a young baseball crazed lad from Pittsburgh up for some bicentennial fun in Beantown. He has picked the night that those incredible rookies, Rice and Lynn, are being bamboozled, used and

continued on page 8

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Dick Gregory: The Connection

It is the feeling of the editorial staff of this magazine, that all of you should get a chance to hear the truth, or at least part of it. We are printing, therefore, a transcript of an interview with Dick Gregory. Since it is quite long, we will be running it at various lengths over a period of several weeks. This following is only part one, so check out this space every week for the complete story.

"I Am About Life"
Dick Gregory Speaks
by M.C.P. Kostek

We begin on Monday, the 8th of September. Dick Gregory has just completed his two hour talk in front of 2,000 or so people, and has returned to the podium to answer questions in a "coffee hour" with 200 lingerers. Later, he retires from the podium and holds an informal pressconference.

Q. Are you running for President in '76?

Dick Gregory: No, (crowd groans) no I'm not. I'll tell you why. I don't believe there'll be any election in 1976. Don't believe it. Course, I didn't think there was any election in '72, though most people did. But how could there be a fair election with all those dirty tricks? Here's an example. We'll use Class President. Let's say you got one group that already has class President, and the other group picks five candidates. And the group that's in has an organization set up to dirty four candidates to the extent that all you have to choose is the weakest, and that's your choice. I say you didn't have a choice. Now let's go back with the Plumbers. Every candidate that Nixon and them thought was strong, the Plumbers went around and dropped information, homosexual letters on them and all kinds of things. So if you really look at it, there wasn't an election then, and I don't know how the American people — I know how we — could tolerate the Watergate comin' out.

Now just imagine if I go and steal all your tuition money, right now, and you all catch me, and I say that before you could call the police, I got a right to call the cop that I want. Which is my brother. And the judge is my wife. Now it seems stupid if tomorrow you all are surprised to hear the charges are dropped, right?

Now how do you let a President that's in the wrong, steps down, and on the way out he's got the right to pick his successor? Right then and there we should have dropped it and said 'Hey, let's bring everything to a halt, let's back up, let's have new elections. I mean, it just didn't make sense.

James McCord — you all remember him? — James McCord was nothin' but a CIA agent, not an ex-agent, and his job was to get them caught in the Watergate. Anybody know that? That was his job, because when that happened, they knew they could get Nixon out of the White House and they could put who in — anybody know?

Human in crowd: Rocky.

DC: Rocky, that's right, old Rocky. And it almost came off the other day. Had they not over-programmed that girl — and I know what they did to her, cause I see a lot of these pimps, I never seen a woman but I'll have to start lookin' for them now that they started usin' them — but I've seen guys just sittin' there. The last time it happened to me was in Peoria, Illinois, and the car was too over-programmed to do anything. He just sat there lookin' like a blunderin' idiot. But, had they not over-programmed her, he (Ford) would've had his brains blown out.

And you have to understand one thing — it is not as easy to get as close as that girl did to the President without a lot of inside help from the Secret Service. I mean, if you are simple enough to believe that here's the most powerful man in the world, and you could get within two feet. Just some little old simple girl with a red dress on. They got everything now except the diary. That's what they usually find when they go to the house. They all check that diary, check that diary. And it won't have nothin' in it about sex. The whole diary won't have nothin' about sex. Nothin' like 'I love Susie', 'Billy took my girl'. All these cats got are 'I hate Robert Kennedy, I hate Robert Kennedy'. Like a momma tellin' a little black boy, 'Go do your diary and repeat 500 times 'I hate Robert Kennedy'. And it almost happened.

Human: What about Don Defreeze, Cinque of the SLA? Behavior modification...?

DG: Oh yes, behavior modification.

Human: Can you comment on the Sept. 1 story in the **Village Voice** about Professor Popkin and his theory about the 'Robot assassins' of JFK?

DG: No, I haven't read it.

Human: You're mentioned in it.

DG: Well, as I said, I can't say anything about the article itself, but I can talk about the robot killers. Last Christmas at 7 a.m. we were supposed to have gone to the White House to demonstrate with the three Tramp Pictures (the pictures of three unknown tramps arrested in Dallas after Kennedy's assassination). At that time the three Tramp pictures has never been released publicly. Now that guy that took those three Tramp pictures that I held up earlier was named Jack Beard. Did you know that about eight days after these pictures got released, Jack Beard ended up dead? Do you know the Sheriff of Dallas County who swore up and down that he saw a guy pick up Lee Harvey Oswald in a white Nash, ended up committing suicide. One of the few law enforcement officers who always believed it was a conspiracy, he ended up taking a rifle and blowin' his brains out.

Human: Where does Garrison come in? (Jim Garrison is the person who, in 1967 as District Attorney brought charges against David Ferrie and Clay Shaw in a disastrous trial that he lost and that has discredited critics ever since.)

DG: Garrison uncovered what, well, two days after he indicted Ferrie, Ferrie came up dead. So Garrison was not able to go into court and prove that Ferrie and Clay Shaw knew one another. Now it's very interesting, because Marchetti, the guy who wrote the book about the CIA (as an ex-agent) had a press conference in San Francisco, and said Garrison was right, because I was in Richard Helms' (CIA Director) office when Garrison indicted Clay Shaw and David Ferrie, and Richard Helms looked at me and said, 'We must do something to help them because they're one of us.' After he held a press conference and said that, Clay Shaw came up dead two days later. It was very interesting what happened to Clay Shaw. Clay Shaw died in his house, from, they said, cancer. But we have evidence, which is pretty much public knowledge now from the folks inside, that an ambulance pulled up in front of Clay Shaw's house — you know the story, right? Hilarious story — and two guys jumped out of the ambulance, took a stretcher out with a body on it, went into Clay Shaw's house, left the body, came back out, got in the ambulance. An hour later, somebody called the ambulance, anf the same guys came back and picked him up. There were some witnesses across the street that saw all this

In Christmas we were going to release the bum pictures. We were gonna go to Washington, D.C. at seven in the morning. I went on a fast, tryin' to get up energy, and I kept getting energy of 'don't do it'. Ain't no way in the world I'm gonna blow Christmas, cause it's the best time in the world to get good publicity. I can put out a press conference in the mornin', and they can push one button and kill it. But it's very hard to kill it on holidays. That's why we went to jail on the Fourth of July about the evidence of conspiracies. That was good, wow. The editors are on vacation and the copyboys are doin' the editorials. So on Christmas we say 'Okay, we're gonna do it', and here's what happened. About one o'clock Christmas morning I changed my mind. Nobody knew it. I got outta bed. I walked from my house a hundred years down to Big Mike's house and said, 'Mike, we're not goin'. Don't worry though, I'll call everybody tomorrow when I wake up.'

BELOW THE SALT

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Issue seventeen

18 September 1975

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is five o'clock the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

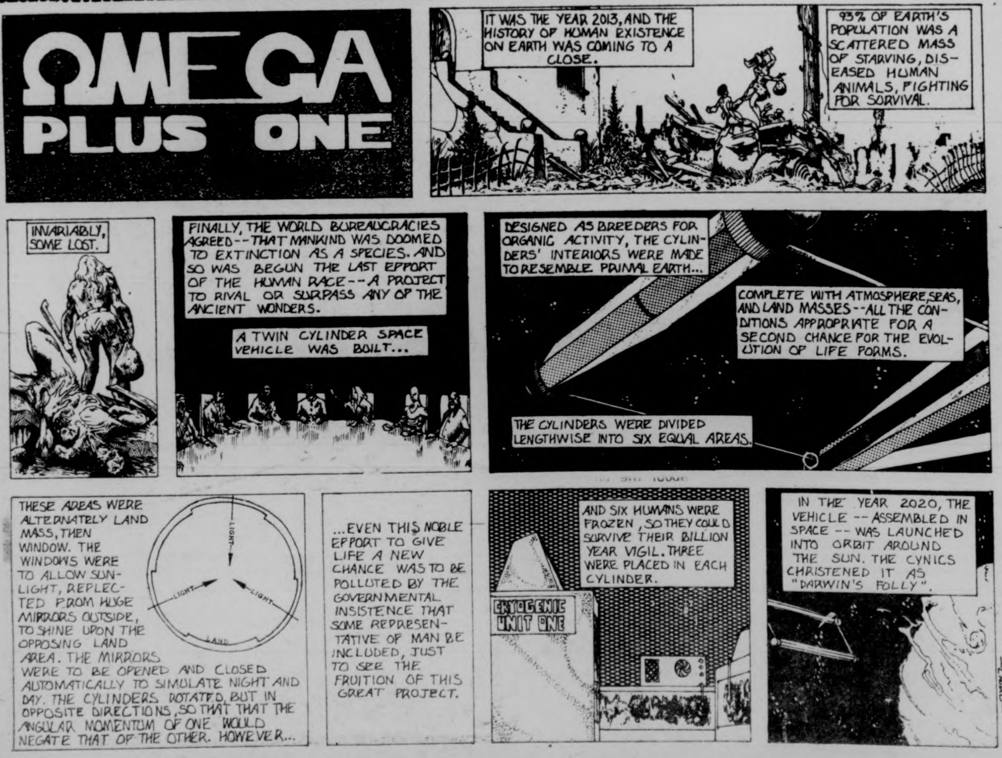
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
IT WAS THE YEAR 2013, AND THE HISTORY OF HUMAN EXISTENCE ON EARTH WAS COMING TO A CLOSE.
93% OF EARTH'S POPULATION WAS A SCATTERED MASS OF STARVING, DISEASED HUMAN ANIMALS, FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL.
INVARIABLY, SOME LOST.
FINALLY, THE WORLD BUREAUCRACIES AGREED--THAT MANKIND WAS DOOMED TO EXTINCTION AS A SPECIES. AND SO WAS BEGUN THE LAST EFFORT OF THE HUMAN RACE--A PROJECT TO RIVAL OR SURPASS ANY OF THE ANCIENT WONDERS.
A TWIN CYLINDER SPACE VEHICLE WAS BUILT...
DESIGNED AS BREEDERS FOR ORGANIC ACTIVITY, THE CYLINDERS' INTERIORS WERE MADE TO RESEMBLE PRIMAL EARTH...
COMPLETE WITH ATMOSPHERE, SEAS, AND LAND MASSES--ALL THE CONDITIONS APPROPRIATE FOR A SECOND CHANCE FOR THE EVOLUTION OF LIFE FORMS.
THE CYLINDERS WERE DIVIDED LENGTHWISE INTO SIX EQUAL AREAS.
THESE AREAS WERE ALTERNATELY LAND MASS, THEN WINDOW. THE WINDOWS WERE TO ALLOW SUNLIGHT, REFLECTED FROM HUGE MIRRORS OUTSIDE, TO SHINE UPON THE OPPOSING LAND AREA. THE MIRRORS WERE TO BE OPENED AND CLOSED AUTOMATICALLY TO SIMULATE NIGHT AND DAY. THE CYLINDERS ROTATED, BUT IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS, SO THAT THAT THE ANGULAR MOMENTUM OF ONE WOULD NEGATE THAT OF THE OTHER. HOWEVER...
LIGHT
LIGHT
LIGHT
LAND
...EVEN THIS NOBLE EFFORT TO GIVE LIFE A NEW CHANCE WAS TO BE POLLUTED BY THE GOVERNMENTAL INSISTENCE THAT SOME REPRESENTATIVE OF MAN BE INCLUDED, JUST TO SEE THE FRUITION OF THIS GREAT PROJECT.
AND SIX HUMANS WERE FROZEN, SO THEY COULD SURVIVE THEIR BILLION YEAR VIGIL. THREE WERE PLACED IN EACH CYLINDER.
CRYOGENIC UNIT ONE
IN THE YEAR 2020, THE VEHICLE -- ASSEMBLED IN SPACE -- WAS LAUNCHED INTO ORBIT AROUND THE SUN. THE CYNICS CHRISTENED IT AS "DARWIN'S FOLLY".
—LAIRD—

The Union of Student Employees: Protecting the right to work

by the U.S.E. Public Relations Committee

Since early last semester, student employees in the Campus Center have been organizing to protect their jobs. They found themselves confronted with cutbacks in hours, unsafe working conditions, indiscriminate firings, and an inadequate grievance procedure. After over-hiring and under-budgeting in the fall semester, management tried to compensate by cutting shifts in the fast foods and bar areas. Slippery floors and faulty equipment are common in several work areas. A beverage employee was fired without explanation by the director of the building. He appealed the action through existing channels to the Board of Governors, but his reinstatement was vetoed by the Chancellor of the University. A non-student, part-time employee in the Coffee Shop was fired on the spot without access to even such limited process of appeal as exists for students. At the end of the fall semester, students had no guarantee that they would still have their jobs when they returned from intersession. Faced with such circumstances at a time when few people can afford to have their means to an education, and in many cases, their very livelihood jeopardized, students were forced to take action.

On February 24th, 1975, the Union of Student Employees held its founding meeting, which was attended by over one hundred student and non-student hourly employees in the Campus Center. They adopted a constitution and elected temporary officers. Within a few weeks, representatives were elected from the various departments of the building, and a membership drive was underway. With over fifty per cent of the work force signed on authorization cards, a petition for certification was filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission (M.L.R.C.).

Beginning in June, U.S.E. and the University became involved in hearings before the Commission in Boston, where each side presented its case for or against certification as a labor union. The University filed a petition to dismiss our case on several points. They tried to argue that students were not public employees, that they were part-time and "casual", that the bargaining unit shouldn't include non-students, and that it should be campus-wide. They also attempted to disqualify the union on the basis of "managerial interference."

During the first three days of hearings, the university presented witnesses who tried to substantiate these arguments. Gerry Scanlon from the Financial Aid Office testified as to the nature and conditions of student employment on campus, and Robert Coopee of the University Personnel Office answered some questions concerning non-student hourly employees. When the University's lawyers questioned Campus Center director John Corker about the role of the Board of Governors (B.O.G.), the Board was portrayed as a managerial, policy-making body. Members of the B.O.G. are appointed by the various area branches of the Student Government Association, and so S.G.A. and any of its offshoots were seen as management. The university seemed to think that the Student Organizing Committee (S.O.C.) of S.G.A. had played some part in the organization of U.S.E., but when Mr. Corker was cross-examined by the Union's lawyer, he was unable to substantiate any connection, beyond possible use of the Student Organizing Project office as a mail drop. On the final day of hearings, Chrissi Emerson testified for the union. It was established in her testimony that U.S.E. had at one time used the Student Organizing Project office as a mail drop, having no office space of its own on campus. U.S.E. has received no organizational assistance or funding from student government groups.

The hearings are over, and both sides are now awaiting a decision. If the M.L.R.C. determines that student employees are entitled to collective bargaining and that the Campus Center is an appropriate unit, then an election will be held in which C.C. part-time work force will decide whether they want to be represented by U.S.E.

It could be several months before the Commission reaches a decision, and in the interim the Union will focus its energies on other areas.

During the summer months, U.S.E. was functioning under a handicap due to the greatly reduced number of students remaining in the area. An attempt was made to keep up communication with the out-of-town membership, but a limited number of summer addresses were available. There was a great deal of work to do in preparation for the hearings, sometimes at the expense of other areas which needed work. Most of the activities were carried out by the summer executive board, many of whom were already burdened with full-time jobs or summer school.

Now that everyone is back and fall semester is in full swing, U.S.E. hopes to interest new and returning C.C. workers in the multi-faceted task of building a union. Most of the Union's work falls under the jurisdiction of three committees: Membership, Public Relations and Fund raising.

The Membership Committee, currently headed by membership coordinator Chrissi Emerson, is responsible for recruitment of new members, communication with members and their representatives, and overall planning of membership activities. People working with this committee could expect to find themselves compiling lists of employees in the building, making phone calls, preparing newsletters, staffing a table on the concourse, or planning a convention. Two of its most important jobs this year will be implementing a grievance procedure and doing preliminary work on workers' needs and demands for a contract. Ms. Emerson and staff are planning a social event soon. They'll be reporting to old and new members on summer activities and how folks can get more involved through the various committees.

Public Relations is an important area for the union, establishing and maintaining contacts with media on local and campus levels. Last semester's P.R. Committee produced the first issue of U.S.E. **News & Views**, and another issue is on the way. P.R. has been a difficult area for the union to coordinate, requiring commitments from people with interests or talent in writing, photography, drawing, layout, or any experience in the media field. The Union is presently structured to have one person acting as P.R. coordinator, and few people have the contacts or experience necessary for such a position, let alone the time to use them. There are tentative plans to restructure the offices of the union to include two positions dealing with public relations, thus spreading the responsibilities a little thinner.

The Union's third committee is involved in fund raising. Since the membership at large has not yet voted on any proposals to collect dues, financial resources are severely limited. The Fund Raising Committee's first major effort was a benefit supper held in August, which raised about $200.00. Other events will be held during the fall to raise money for legal expenses, printing costs, and possibly rent for office space.

The new semester has brought no improvements in the student employment situation. Shifts have been cut again in the Hatch, Coffee Shop, and Bluewall Cafeteria. Due to the wage freeze, the only raises given are the automatic 10 cent step increases, and no additional increases are to be given when the minimum wage goes up. This creates a situation where a person who has worked at the same job for several semesters may be getting the same pay rate as someone just hired this semester, despite advanced experience or superior performance. At the same time, prices have gone up all over the building. Many workers have received no pay checks yet this fall, although two pay periods have passed, and the university has been unable to supply an adequate explanation. There has been some controversy over a new form student employees must fill out. The form, devised by the financial aid office, states in part that student employment is considered a form of financial aid, and contains an open-end clause that gives the university the power to change the conditions of employment at any time. Many students have been told they must sign this form or they will not be paid. Whether any forms are signed or not, it has been demonstrated time and again that workers have no control over their conditions of employment anyway. There is no job security without a contract, and no contract without the right to collective bargaining that comes with union certification.

Other groups of student employees are recognizing these problems, and organization is beginning across campus. Graduate students are forming a union to protect T.A.'s and R.A.'s, bus drivers and dorm counselors are also talking about their own union.

The strength of a union lies in its membership, and for that reason each person's contribution is important. U.S.E. will have a convention soon to elect officers and re-ratify the constitution, and elections will be held to choose area representatives. The Executive Board hopes to see more people taking a more active role in their union. People involved so far have made varying commitments in terms of time, energy and work. Some people spend an hour or two of free time now and then making posters or just talking to their co-workers about the union, others spend most of their waking hours going to meetings, planning strategy and coordinating activities. People are frequently frustrated by problems encountered in projects that seem simple at the outset. An Executive Board member may decide to hold a committee meeting and find that all the committee members have conflicting schedules of work and classes. Yet, the work must be done, and one way or another it always is.

Problems are continually piled onto student employees by the state, the university, and the Campus Center management. The more hopeless the situation seems, the greater is the need for an organization to protect the rights of student and non-student part-time employees.

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The Eden Express
Mark Vonnegut
Praeger Publishers $8.95

Reviewed by Kilgore Trout

"By and large you are not a thankful lot. A lot of you feel terribly cheated and that a liberal arts education is a pile of shit. You feel you've been conned into wasting four years of precious time. I don't find your bitterness entirely misplaced. After all, here you are at the ridiculous age of twenty one, with virtually no real skills except as conversationalists. Let me remark in passing, what fantastic conversationalists you are. Most of you have mastered enough superficial information and tricks of the trade to be able to hold conversations with virtually anyone about anything. This is one of the reasons you're such big hits at your parents parties. Being good conversationalists is really what a liberal arts education is all about."

Thus opens a book by the son of a man we would all like to have had as our father. Mark Vonnegut went to Swathmore College, become a 'hippie', a schizophrenic, and wrote a book, in that order. The Eden Express is an enjoyable book. It is a book about a journey out of the idealistic sixties and into the frustrating seventies. Written more in the style of Richard Brautigan than anyone else, Vonnegut uses gentle foible to tell us of his bare survival. The journey was a hard one for Mark.

Armed with just his degree, a girlfriend of convenience and the image of his cult hero father in his mind, Mark loaded up his VW (affectionately named Car Car) and headed off to the wild reaches of Canada to pursue the detached life of the counter culture.

The trip went fine except for a bust by an officer Suchadolski": He looked at all the stuff. Going to California?"

No, Officer, we were headed for British Columbia."

He never caught on.

Seems like everyone I meet on the road is headed for California. What's out there?"

"We're headed for British Columbia."

Three months later. "I asked the defendant where he was going and he said he was going to California."

Nevertheless Mark and Virge (his girlfriend) and Zeke (his dog) finally reached Canada. They settled down on a farm in Vancouver and began their new life with nature and little else. On the farm there were other 'hippies' and goats and dogs and all the other things like no electricity or running water that made hippie life so repulsive to the Great Society.

They lived as far from civilization as civilized people could live at the time. (New York is farther now.) Anyway, they worked from dawn until dusk trying to make the ground fertile and the roof leak-proof. At night they read books, smoked dope, made love and all the things that make life so enjoyable for hippies.

However, one day Mark's mind went on a vacation.

He bipped and zooped, stopped eating and sleeping and ceased to function.

"Small tasks became incredibly intricate and complex. It started with pruning the fruit trees....I was completely absorbed in the sawdust floating gently to the ground, the feel of the saw in my hand, the incredible patterns in the bark and the muscles pulling back and pushing forward."

So Mark's friends loaded him into Car Car and headed for California (Officer Suchadolski as prophet) where he was committed to an institution.

It was a nice institution as institutions go, thanks to his friends' concern and his father's money. With the help of a good doctor and a lot of Thorazine, Mark got better and went back to farm.

But before long Mark began bipping and zooping and once again it was back into Car Car and a return trip to the nice institution. With more Thorazine and a longer visit he was released once more.

This time for good.

So far.

Mark spent the next summer on the farm trying to get back the life he had before. But when he found he couldn't, he headed east and wrote this book.

Mark wants to be a doctor now.

There are some very touching passages in the book. For all of us bent by the dissolusionment of the past decade Mark's experience will be easily understood.

Express does not provide an answer for what happened to the counter-culture. Vonnegut, in his journey, never gives reasons or insight into that failure. That is what the book is lacking.

Perhaps it was impossible to fully reject the suburban status quo and in the end the system ate the 'hippies' whole. **Express** is not only a book about madness, but a book about frustration. Mark is not now far from his starting point and after such a journey — that's frustration. In fact, the book will probably only live as long as it takes our generation to read it. Nevertheless **The Eden Express** is one of the more interesting artifacts to be found in the rubble of Woodstock and Haight Ashbury.

And as for Mark, he's probably a better conversationalist now.

PERSISTING QUESTIONS

by Scott D. Haas

Existential fears. The kitchen sink is overflowing and the basement is flooded. People become smaller than a breadbox. The milk goes sour. Thighs are no longer moist. Skepticism floats in on the wings of a raven. Some questions I have, in hopes you share them.

I. **Flora and Fauna**

Do bunnies have breasts?

II. **Towards a Philosophy of Humanism**

Why does the driver on the bus go beep-beep-beep?

III. **The Masquerade Eyeball**

If there is a genuine dichotomy between my thoughts and my speech, is it my tongue that thinks and my corpus callusum that talks?

IV. **The Universe**

Do stars eat? If yes, what?

V. **Earth People**

Is love an abstraction? If yes, for what?

Is supper ready? Will it ever be?

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Laughable Loves

Laughable Loves by Milan Kundera
Translated from the Czech by Suzanne Rappaport
With an introduction by Philip Roth
242 pp. $3.50

Reviewed by Diane Ungar

Laughable Loves is a collection of seven provocative and irresistible short stories by the contemporary Czechoslovakian writer Milan Kundera.

Mildly erotic threads weave their way into every story yet Kundera's fiction is neither vulgar nor conventional. In eroticism, rather, he seeks the image of one's own significance and importance.

"The partner, whom you've won, who cares about you and loves you, is your mirror, the measure of what you are and what you stand for."

Kundera's dazzling originality in the face of mankind's longest running convention — love — entertains, surprises, and illuminates for his readers. Each story is a unique combination of life and thought packaged in a potent (and often poignant) plot.

In "The Hitchhiker" a young man and his girl decide, in a moment of playful inspiration, to pretend that she is a hitchhiker he just picked up on the road. As their game progresses they discover that they really **have** become strangers to one another.

The subject of "Nobody Will Laugh" is a university professor who will not write a favorable review (the only hope for publication) of an earnest but dimwitted researcher's article. Not wishing to hurt the old man's feelings by writing a poor review, and unable to "lie" and write a good review, the professor hides from him. Making up excuses of a magnitude far greater than the first lie he would not commit himself to, the professor manages to destroy the old man's reputation, his own reputation, and that of nearly everyone around him.

This is Kundera's method. He plays a clever game with his character's lives, with his prose, and with us. Serious matters are reduced to jokes in his stories, jokes that backfire and leave the characters more lacerated than laughing.

Dialogue is succinct and moving. Sometimes it is more under-the-table, "at this point we can stop following the conversation for a while (they went on uninterruptedly discussing trivia)", one character tells us," and mention that..."

The logic of Kundera leaps right off the page as in these brief instances:

"I have an unhappy marriage because I'll never be able to get divorced from my perfect wife."

or:

"An old man will either make the best of the fact that he is what he is, a lamentable wreck of his former self, or he won't."

Medicine, politics, bathrooms, religion, and love are treated as equally ponderous topics in **Laughable Lovers**. As a contemporary writer Kundera's prose is of the highest. His translator, Suzanne Rappaport, is apparently talented — the vocabulary and idiomatic expressions were cohesive and stimulating.

Perhaps Kundera was thinking of himself when his fictious Dr. Havel says,

"They say of me that I'm a collector of women. In reality, I'm far more a collector of words."

Laughable Loves appears to be a collection of unconventionally clever and short masterpieces. In reality, it is.

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Another look at the news

By ELLEN GAVIN

After the fourth consecutive day of rioting and looting in the predominantly Puerto Rican section of the city this week, Police Chief Arthur Finneran promised today to "stop by whatever means necessary the senseless violence and disruption which threatens our entire community."

Roberto Marquez, a spokesperson for the Community Action Center, outlined the major causes for the recent disruptions in the North end of the city. In an interview today, Marquez said "the needless brutality of the police, along with the tensions created by a worsening economic situation," were the prime elements.

The same series of events, in the same community. Two different reporters see the situation in two different ways. Each of the reporters chooses to emphasize different elements, each obviously depends on different sources of information and opinion. It is absurd to believe that this happens accidentally.

The Collegian, our wondrous daily rag, is not much different from the N.Y. Times or the Boston Globe in this respect. In fact the **Collegian** folks aspire to the brand of "professionalism" in the form of "accurate news reporting" that reporters from those newspapers pride themselves on. **The Collegian** depends on those reputable interpreters of reality — the AP and UPI news services — for major news on international, national and local events. Liberation News Service, or Zodiac News Service the two most successful and responsible alternative news services, are not being used as dependable sources, though work is being done on this front.

Who's needs are being met?

Members of the Progressive News Service, the alternative news collective which worked through the **Collegian** last year, don't believe that news reporting is neutral. We believe that each reporter brings to an event the baggage of her or his own personal and political biases. Facts and events are filtered through those biases, then they are molded into shape by the structures and format of traditional journalistic technique, to come out at the end of the process in the form of the PRINTED WORD. By the time interpretations reach this stage, they have achieved a mystical quality. They are no longer perceived as interpretations of events or actions, they are TRUTH, and they are taken to be accurate and real.

While this may sound like a reasonable explanation to you, and to members of PNS, most newspaper people don't buy it. For reasons which are both complicated and at the same time quite simple, many newspaper staff writers and editors insist upon the validity of the concept of "objective" reporting.

Campus events and issues are also subject to the fair and responsible eye of the **Collegian.** Headlines are usually more likely to read "Wood Denounces Campus Actions" rather than "Students Demand No Budget Cuts." If you watch the front page of the **Collegian** for a period of time, it won't take long to realize that the President, the Chancellor, and low and high level bureaucrats receive more coverage (they are quoted more often, their pictures are always in, they make more news than anyone else) than do 26,000 students.

So the Progressive News Service was formed last year in response to an increasing frustration with the **Collegian** and its policies. The term PROGRESSIVE does sound a bit pretentious, and the word has been misused and overused often enough to warrant misinterpretation. But at the same time, we are pretentious; we believe that we can provide a better quality of news reporting and commentary by stating our objectives and our "politics" in a broad yet inclusive way.

...The PNS is concerned with STUDENT'S opinion, actions and programs. Bob Wood gets plenty of coverage in the Boston Globe.

...We want to give special attention to issues of concern to women, Third World students, gay people, Veterans, and others presently alienated from this university because it reflects the values of this society.

...We believe that those groups and individuals who cannot function within the structural and operational mode of the **Collegian,** which is predominently male, hierarchical, and self-proclaimed as apolitical, need access to this "community" paper.

...We strive to work collectively, and to encourage new people to join us and learn new skills.

Much of the energy of the Progressive News Service over the summer has gone into the production of the new Commuter newspaper OUTFRONT. We hope to help develop OUTFRONT into an alternative monthly newspaper, one that is chock full of people's news and commentary. We will also continue to work through the **Collegian** to present "the other side of the news." All are welcome to join us in these endeavors, come to the second floor of the Student Union, meetings are Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.

Body Language

A Brief History of the Japanese Custom of "Face"
by Daniel Finneran

Most people's understanding of Japanese culture barely reaches the distance they can shot-put a Weight Watchers' drop out. They might know which Japanese movie studio produced **Godzilla**, but that's about all. This is indeed unfortunate, for a culture in which it takes a Datsun full of yen to buy a bag of rice needs understanding. While I do not profess to be an authority on Japanese culture, I have seen enough Richard Loo and Sessue Hayakawa movies to claim some knowledge of my subject. As mentioned in this paper's title, my topic concerns the development of the custom of "face", the gain or loss of which can have dire consequences.

In its early stages of use "face" had no associations with personal honor. It was not until the 1100's that "face" began to take on some of the meaning it now has. And another thousand years had still to pass before "face" would have the full significance it now possesses.

The very first usage of this term, which seems to date back early post prehistoric Japanese civilization, is very similar to the American custom of metonymically substituting a particular part of the body to represent the entire body, especially at a time when the body is in danger of physical damage. As examples: "Billy, get down from that tree before you break your neck!" Or: "Be careful with that stick or you'll put somebody's eye out!" The Japanese mother screamed similar warnings, but in the universal use of "face" for the endangered part of the body. "Akira, put down your father's sword before you cut your face!" Or: "Kenji, don't bother your brother when he's practicing his karate or he might kick you in the face!" Such and other warnings were given throughout Japan's earliest history.

The next step in the development of the modern meaning of "face" began when the Japanese people discovered that those hard, little, off-white kernels they tossed at just married couples could be cooked and eaten. With this sudden availability of starch, the Japanese people began to slowly put on weight. Not everybody, and not always a great deal of weight, but enough for a new use of the term to develop.

This new development was more of a twist on the aforementioned use. As before, "face" was used to mean the person's body; but this time the whole body, and in regards to the individual's weight. Thus, if one fleshed out a bit one was said to "have gained face."

continued on page 10

More of them than there are of them

Phoenix
Labelle
(Epic PE33579)
Total Playing Time: 38:09

Labelle doesn't sound just like everyone else, and that really is an accomplishment. Their latest album, **Phoenix**, shows them to have developed a distinctive and mature vocal style — one which you can not only dance to, but actually remember after you're done. Patti Labelle's voice is the strongest throughout — she soars and swoops, moans, sighs, snarls and does all those other verbal things which reviewers talk about when what they really mean to say is Here Is A Versatile Singer. Nona Hendryx and Sarah Dash, Labelle's backup, provide her with a very fitting complement — whether in unison or chordal work, or in interaction and counterpoint (see "Black Holes in the Sky" and the title cut). The instrumental work is generally competent, with some truly fine moments — provided mainly be Allen Toussaint's keyboards. On the other hand, there is the horn section....which genuinely does detract from the music whenever it appears, and could have been cut out completely with no complaints.

However, the members of Labelle are all mortal, after all, and when presented with inferior material they're not able to redeem it. Fortunately, most of the material on **Phoenix** is worth the group's energies. The best stuff is all written by Nona Hendryx; her songs, such as "Phoenix", "Slow Burn", "Black Holes in the Sky", "Messin' With My Mind", and "Cosmic Dancer", are tight and interesting (another surprise — words that are worth listening to). Here are some lyrics that show some real consciousness ("If you keep it up, I'm gonna give you .up—I'm spent, you win—I'm gonna give you up for Lent ("Messin' With My Mind")"; "The amazing flight of a lone star—Just like heaven and hell reaches so very far—Wrapped up in pages of yesterday's news—In her red dress, she dances the blues ("Phoenix")". But the album has its filler, particularly in "Far As We Felt Like Goin' " (not by Hendryx), a crass one-night stand epic with none of "Lady Marmelade's poetry. No matter how hard Labelle works here, they can't lift the song out of its one lonely dimension. "Take the Night Off" begins with some interesting syncopation, but quickly bogs down in a too-heavy rhythmic riff. So what to say? **Phoenix** is a decent album, Labelle is a group with a distinctive and developed vocal style. It's pleasing to listen to something untouched by the cookie cutter — just watch out for that material.

—**David Miller**

John Prine
Common Sense
(Atlantic)

In the eventual future discography of Mr. John Prine, this latest album, **Common Sense**, will stand like Bonnie Raitt's **Streetlights**. It has 3½ times more production than the artists needs, and very little of what makes the artist most ingenious to his public comes through. It is, like Bonnie's **Streetlights**, the most commercial, therefore sales-oriented, product of Prine's career. This is an album made for the label, not for the creator. But a large fault of this album, unlike Bonnie's, must lie with Prine, because he wrote most of the material, and it honestly doesn't measure up to the standards he set for himself on his earlier records.

What has happened is that with **Sweet Revenge**, the album before **Common Sense**, Prine successfully dabbled with a more rock and roll treatment of his material and has gone one step further on **Sense**. But, where the punch of rock really added to songs like "Sweet Revenge" and "Mexican Home" most songs, including the title cut, lack tasteful application of rock. It has gotten out of hand. The only song that really succeeds is "You Never Can Tell", and that's because it's one of Chuck Berry's classic rockers.

"Middle Man" and "Forbidden Jimmy" .do not require horns at all, but since they must have been hanging around the studio, I guess they decided to use them. The only new material John has written that catches my ear is "Saddle in the Rain", a tune that makes use of both rock beat and horn section, and "Come Back to Us Barbara Lewis Hare Krishna Beauregard" because sweet Bonnie Raitt is there singing harmony.

The rest of the album is made up of mainly second-rate lyrics, Prine's strong point in the past. Nothing is here to equal "Hello In There", "Rocky Mountain Time" or any other fully-grown work by John. Still it is decent music, just not equal to what we've gotten before, and I hope not equal to what is yet to come.

—**Craig Roche**

Jefferson Starship
Ambrosia
August 25, 1975
Providence Civic Center

Ambrosia is the kind of backup band you wish wasn't the backup band. In other words, they were hopeless: as useless as **Ace** was opening for **Yes** and Ruby Starr doing the same for J. Geils & Peter Frampton. They played some of the most spiritless, faceless music I've heard. Which probably explains why they have two (Count 'em) AM hits.

The Jefferson Starship: What's wrong with your picture?

With the **astounding success** of **Red Octopus**, Jefferson Starship can now fill (or nearly fill) places like the Civic Center. The Starship knew their tunes well, playing with musicianship that was better than I expected, but not so technically fine that is was unenjoyable. With the combination of an over-enthusiastic crowd and a great place like the Civic Center (One of the few that **isn't** an Airport Hanger), this concert was the perfect way to end the summer.

Music rundown goes like this, heavy dabbling from **Red Octopus** and **Dragonfly**, a few things I didn't recognize and three old Jefferson Airplace numbers. All of it was performed exceptionally well. Marty Balin's return to the stage was one of best things about tonight. And Grace — well Gracie was her usual self: taunting Marty, remarking with amazement about the audience — who in undying devotion were responding to the Starship by throwing socks and shirts to her. Special mention goes to Peter Sears (Bass) and Craig Chaquico (guitarist). The encore was the perfect icing for the evening: "Volunteers", in which 10,000+ kids raised their hands high into the night air — just amazing! This band is gonna be big. **(A-)**

—**David Santos**

A well-deserved hand for the Giant

Free Hand
Gentle Giant

by Your Sacred Cowboy

It is rare to find a group which combines such instrumental and vocal prowess — or to put it another way, it's hard to find a band whose lyrics aren't stumbling blocks to their musical creativity; most groups have to downshift like mad to avoid burying the words — and after all these years it's about time Gentle Giant started getting the recognition they deserve. Looks like they are, too. With this, their second album in the Top 100, they have embarked on a tour which has played to almost entirely sell-out crowds within even the benefit of a warm-up band. They'll be in Boston in a couple of weeks.

Free Hand is perhaps Giant's most consistently rewarding album ever, and certainly the best since their excellent **Octopus** lp, of a few years back — there is even a throw-back to the vocal labyrinths of "Knots", the underground "hit" from **Octopus**, on **Free Hand**; this one is called "On Reflection". The band: Derek Shulman — lead vocals, saxophone; Ray Shulman — bass, violin, vocals; Kerry Minnear — keyboards, cello, vocals; Gary Green — guitars; John Weathers — drums, percussion, vocals...There was a third Shulman brother, Phil, who played saxes, trumpet, and mellophone, but he dropped out some three years ago. Rumor has it the band calls their synthesizer 'Phil' because it does everything that he used to.

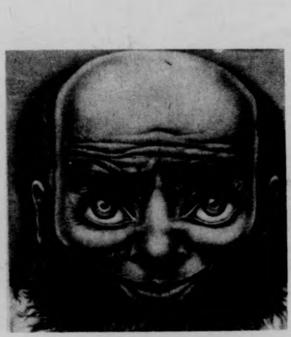

Anyway, if you look closely at the instrumental line-up above you'll notice that most of the members are musically capable of both classical intricacies and electrical violence (or for that matter electrical intricacies and classical violence — it's pretty much applicable either way), and that will give you an idea of the kind of direction...ah, but don't be misled, this is not ELO, or Keith Emerson ripping off classical riffs in double-time, this is solid, straight-ahead — if hyper-complex — rock. The classical influence actually shows up mostly in their multi-layered interlocking vocal arrangements, relying heavily, as always, on almost exact re-creations of choral stylings from the Renaissance period — although the chording and time-signatures are of course considerably weirder. It is this contrasting of churchly harmonies with crazy electricity which gives them their unique flavor. Not, of course, that you can't hear ~~them~~ classical training cropping up in every note they play, if you're listening for it, but it becomes really noticeable only in the quiet passages, and there the instrumentation tends more in that direction as well.

My only real complaint against this record is that it is **too** consistent, too polished: you get the impression that they're afraid to play anything that hasn't been written down in standard musical notation. There is very little soloing, and once, just once, I wanna hear Derek Shulman cut loose and scream; his vocals are always strong, but they never seem to peak, and it's emotionally unsatisfying. I hope they don't let themselves get caged in by their style.

Quibble, quibble. At least they don't take themselves too seriously, as evidenced by the fact that Side 2 of **Free Hand** begins with the pips and BRAAAACK of one of those **Winner** electronic table-tennis games. And any group that turned down Reggie Dwight — later known as Elton John — when he auditioned for them, way back when, well, any band that did that is okay in my book. To sum up: For Giant fans this record is a must, for newcomers, a double-must, expecially if you're into the Tull-ELP-Yes genre of things and want to hear a (brace yourself) free hand instead of a heavy one (Gad, ripping off Valley Advocate headlines for the closing shot — how tacky can you get?)

Perugia
Roland Hanna
(Arista)

Finally, Sir Roland Hanna has gained control over the pianistic excesses that flawed his otherwise impressive previous releases. Roland is a stunning musician who wields an Art Tatum-like virtuousity on keyboards. This set of solo playing from Montreux is, uh, most impressive.

Roland opens with a totally volcanic "A Train" that is impossibly diverse, yet so rhythmically assured and relentlessly swinging. "I Got It Bad" slows things a bit until a Hanna original "Time Dust Gathered" which suggests a multiplicity of darkly flowing beats.

Even as a jazz player, Hanna's musical orientation is bent towards modern classical composers. His piece "Perugia" comes out of this — a truly haunting tone poem rendered with an uncanny command of dynamics and endowed with layer upon shifting layer of intense feeling. A very moving thing. The version of "A Child is Born" is perhaps a bit grandiose — Roland has concocted symphonies from this before.

In the midst of a recent plethora of solo piano discs, this one stands out noticeably.

—**Jack Cahill**

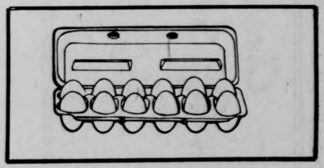

THE CIVIL SURFACE
Egg
(Caroline C1510) IMPORT

For the few Hatfield-and-The North nuts in the audience, this group will be of special interest as Hatfield keyboard man Dave Stewart is one-third of the Egg band, which pre-dates the Hatfields by a few years. For the rest of you unfortunates who haven't been exposed to either band, I think I'd recommend the Hatfields first over Egg, but this is still an extremely worthwhile record to investigate.

Like the Hatfields, Egg is into a kind of neo-zappa rock; very involved compositions with insane soloing. This particular album, being on Caroline, Virgin's budget lable, is considerably underproduced — basically just the keyboards, drums, bass combination with minimal over-dubbing and a guest star or two in spots — which gives the album a somewhat dry, academic feel, and the drummer tends to pound a bit overmuch to fill.

I guess the best recommendation I can make for this album is to say that it's good enough to make me want to get hold of all their previous, non-budget records, and I think **Civil Surface** itself is worth its price, which should be between four and five bucks, even at import prices.

a "shell out for it (get the yolk?)" **(B Plus)**
—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

Coming Down Your Way
Three Dog Night
ABC Records, ABCD 888

By now it is quite clear that Three Dog Night has sort of awakened and not realized it's not '69 anymore. And, to put it in one word, this album is strange to those nostalgic on the group's earlier stuff. In no way is it anticlimactic to "Hard Labor", however; even though the subject matter is a little more down to earth.

Destined toward even a small lost in Billboard Magazine are "Good Old Feeling," "Midnight Flyer", and the title song, which has amazing background accompaniment compared to the sweet and simple clarity of their previous hits. If you like to hear Three Dog Night do some good and somewhat raunchy songs, listen and enjoy.

—Linda Sherksnis

Illegal, Immoral, and Fattening
Flo & Eddie
(Columbia PC 33554)

Hurray for Flo & Eddie!

That was just on general principle; now, about the album:

A little something for everybody and a couple of things for nobody. They've got almost every market covered with this one, which sounds like an audio picture-puzzle of the history of Flo & Eddie; A couple of sticky-sweet over-produced Turtles-type numbers, without much of the redeeming self-parody of "Eleanor", unfortunately; A bunch of "live" voyages into hysterical mockery and bad taste a la Mothers' **Live at the Fillmore**, poking mercilessly, by flawless imitation, at Elton John, Marc Bolin, Joni Mitchell, George Harrison, Mick Jagger, and black funk bands in general, among others, plus a remake of the classic "Eddie Are You Kidding". All of this plus a couple of things that are pretty much your middle-of-the-road post-Mothers Flo & Eddie studio stuff.

Production on this album is brilliant, especially the way the live stuff was edited and unobtrusively beefed-up in the studio — even the Turtles-type goods are okay if listened to in the proper spirit. The humor is audaciously pointed and, needless to say, comes at a time when it is desperately needed — "Blowing holes in your rock and roll balloons", as they say. The only cop-out is at the end, with a 'we were just joking, folks', totally unnecessarily straight version of "There's No Business Like Show Business". Also, it's a good idea to remember that humor dies of repetition, so while most of this album is incredibly funny, it might not be ten playings later.

But then again, look how long Cheech & Chong survived.

a "more yuks for yer bucks" **(B+)**
—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

Pump Iron
Alvin Lee
Columbia PC 33796
Playing Time: 39:42

Alvin Lee, erstwhile leader and guitar whiz of Ten Years After, has now provided us with his latest creation, **Pump Iron**. Happily, it goes quite a way towards redeeming him from his recent disaster, **Alvin Lee & Co. In Flight**. It may be possible that Alvin is returning to his earlier and more successful style of music. I, for one, certainly hope so.

Of the five cuts on side one, the two best are the opener, "One More Chance" and the fourth, "Have Mercy." Side two features the disc's most rockin' rocker, " Truckin' Down The Other Way." In addition, there is the slow and easy feeling of "Time And Space" which presents some tasty soprano sax courtesy of Mel Collins. Another fine song is "It's All Right Now," an English folk style, light and bouncy. **Pump Iron**, therefore, contains a blend of English folk, gentle ballad, and good ol' rock 'n' roll. Preferring to balance out the majority of tunes with his more than capable cohorts (including Bad Company's Boz Burrell on bass), Alvin rarely lets his guitar carry him away into the type of solos which were his trademark with Ten Years After. All things considered, this should prove to be one of Lee's more successful works. I'd give it a grade of B+.

—**Ross Nerenberg**

John Hammond
Can't Beat the Kid
(Capricorn)

This is an album review I wish I didn't have to write because I respect John Hammond for his craft and effort. But he has made one hell of a dull album in **Can't Beat the Kid**. Hammond works within the tight confines of the blues idiom, and without just the right touch, the perfect chemistry, the simplified blues can be very boring. Like this. Best thing about the album is the cover, which is a bit of a rip-off from Ry Cooder's **Into the Purple Valley**, inasmuch as it is cast in the 30's mold. Too bad Hammond didn't rip-off some of Cooder's impeccable style.

The only cut that rises above the listless pace established from the first cut is the tenth, "Chattanooga Choo Choo", and that only because it is a novelty cut on this blues album, and because it is really a fine song. The rest of the album, well, if you have his complete catalogue, you'll probably get this, but if not, skip this one and get **Big City Blues** or **So Many Roads**, both on Vanguard Records.

—**Craig Roche**

P.O.V.
John Lewis
(Columbia)

John Lewis must own the last remaining stocks in third stream-chamber jazz. Now that the MJQ is RIP, continues his quest alone, playing piano and harpsichord here in typically well-considered style. Added violin and flute enhance the semi-classical mood of the pieces, but things stay a bit too neat and reserved, in spite of Mel Lewis and Richard Davis. "P.O.V." ('Point of View') is from music done for a film and the album in whole seems like a soundtrack in search of a movie.

—**Jack Cahill**

continued from page one

Beyond all bounds but still in play

flim-flammed by a fast balling nobody. Every Brewer hit has been at least a double it's 5 - 0 in the eighth and as the two batmen step up to strike out once again, the young fan screams out in Fenway's bustling silence, ''Come on Rice...Come on, hit one Lynn,'' pleading in a ''Say it ain't so, Joe'' desperation that broke my heart. This game is a sad one.

Baseball yet exists as something pure to the grandstand denizen, no rampant cocaine hustling like in football or loudmouth ghetto millionaire centerfielders. Taking the kids out of the ball park is quite like a pilgrimage to a religious shrine.

If this holds true, then what occurs in the bleachers must be close to pagan rites. Screaming, obscenity, gross drunkenness, drug abuse, people abuse, fighting, indecent exposure, whatever a warped mind might find appealing. To a bleacher fan, the Sox game is an event, a contest, a party, a mini-festival (double headers are full festivals), an on-going nostalgia trip and an expression of the fierce, twisted loyalty that a winning Sox team fires in a huge number of New Englanders, young and old.

As bizarre as this bleacher behavior seems, it is actually representative of the actions of thousands of radio and TV fans who may be very peaceable and content until the wins start getting crucial and...Television is such an innate part of baseball that stranger things often happen to crowds watching the tube than at the park.

Certain incidents come to mind: Cronin's Pub unnaturally packed on a July night, no one even noticing the 12 or more females who have violated the male sanctity of this corner scumpit because the youngster Rick Wise is pitching a no hitter in the bottom of the farking ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers and lukewarm 35 cent drafts are held unfeelingly or sit unnoticed on tables. With two outs, the bar is paralyzed as, irony of ironies, ex Red Sox gourmand George Scott steps to the plate, takes an inside (''Give him anything outside!) curve and lashes a tater masher home run to right center and EVERYman, woman and child in Cronin's ERUPTS, leaping onto tables, kicking chairs screaming, ''SUCK! SUCK! SUCK! SUCK!'' in total berserk rages.

Still, ''being there is twice as crazed'' as Ken Coleman was wont to say. Opening day of the season is traditionally the wildest crowd of all. Last year, forty to fifty people got nude and streaked all through the outfield, through the far grandstands, into the bullpen. Everyone else swilled to the maximum and contributed to the chaos by performing any outrageous act they could think of. This year, no nudity, mostly saloon brawl belligerence, bottle tossing, the game ignored by the fourth inning.

What amuses me the most in situations like these are the ushers who futilely attempt to impose some token control over the forces of disruption running rampant in their section. You must have to be deep in the boss usher's doghouse to be assigned to the bleachers. (''Will you put that joint out please, sir, it's...'' ''Hey, cram it bozo'') A good place to be outrageous.

Despite these burnt out activities, bleacherites are exceptionally knowledgeable baseball fans—critics. They know what pitchers are the best and the worst for each Sox player even though they're too far away to see the plate. The older bleacher bums are veritable encyclopedias, reaching way back into the limbo of 50's Sox teams. Because of their proximity to the outfield, the fans appreciate nothing as much as a good outfielder. Shit, it's the only time the ball ever comes their way. The center fielder comes under the closest scrutiny, occasionally talking to the crowd or throwing a baseball to the kids. One of the all time favorites was Jimmy Piersall, a wacky who had every inch of centerfield **covered** and would run through the wall to snatch a linedrive. He once sat down behind the flagpole, waiting for a hit. Fred Lynn, too, makes some magnificent field plays in center. He and Bill Lee, the two players most directly opposite in attitudes, both realize that style is what impresses in the bleachers.

Bleacher sentiments vary greatly. Right now, Jim Rice, Cecil Cooper, Denny Doyle and Fred Lynn are being canonized by the crowds. Lynn, especially. Some earnest fan collected a five inch stack of all-star ballots with Lynn as the first choice on each, hopped onto the field and presented them to the rookie who tucked them against the outfield wall, waited for the third out and trotted back to the dugout to file them. The most bleacher abuse is directed at Carl Yastrzemski. When Yaz is belting doubles and hitting .320, you hear what a total player he is and how he leads the team, but as soon as he slides into what might be a slump, it's all: ''You lemonhead, you play like a monkey with boxing gloves on trying to fuck a football!''

This is why the bleachers are preferable to many Sox watchers — instead of the repressive ambience elsewhere, it is an energy release to sit there and bellow to your id's content. Sports serve to vent the pent-up emotions inside, why not allow sports watching to do the same? The working population of a city like Boston certainly needs some channel for this purpose other than bar rooms and race riots. You've got to look beneath the surface of the Fenway scene to comprehend what's going down.

Apart from its sociological effects, baseball is still very much a ''kid's game'' and you've got to retain a bit of your adolescence to really enjoy the sport, either playing or watching. The only real difference between baseball fans is the way they choose to watch the game: sitting scribbling statistics or sipping strong drink and yelling. In the end, the feelings within you are the same as you had as a baseball card-crazy kid. You leave each Fenway game holding onto something personally memorable — even just your first look at the plush green of the outfield. It still seems so **special**.

You may pretend to be hardened and pessimistic from too many Sox chances gone awry, but don't tell me that your blood doesn't burble with them 7½ games ahead in late August. Someone better wake Tom Yawkey from his cryogenic freeze tank in North Carolina and tell him that things are getting mighty tense. A cop I talked to in a coffee shop some days ago said, ''If they keep winning, if they get all the way into the Series...I just can't imagine what would happen in this town...not at all.''

In the meantime, we are left abandoned in distant Western Mass., far from Fenway with the fever erupting in our haids, praying for Rick Burleson's health and press coverage by Peter Gammons. The energy is growing and growing. From here on in, it'll be scary.

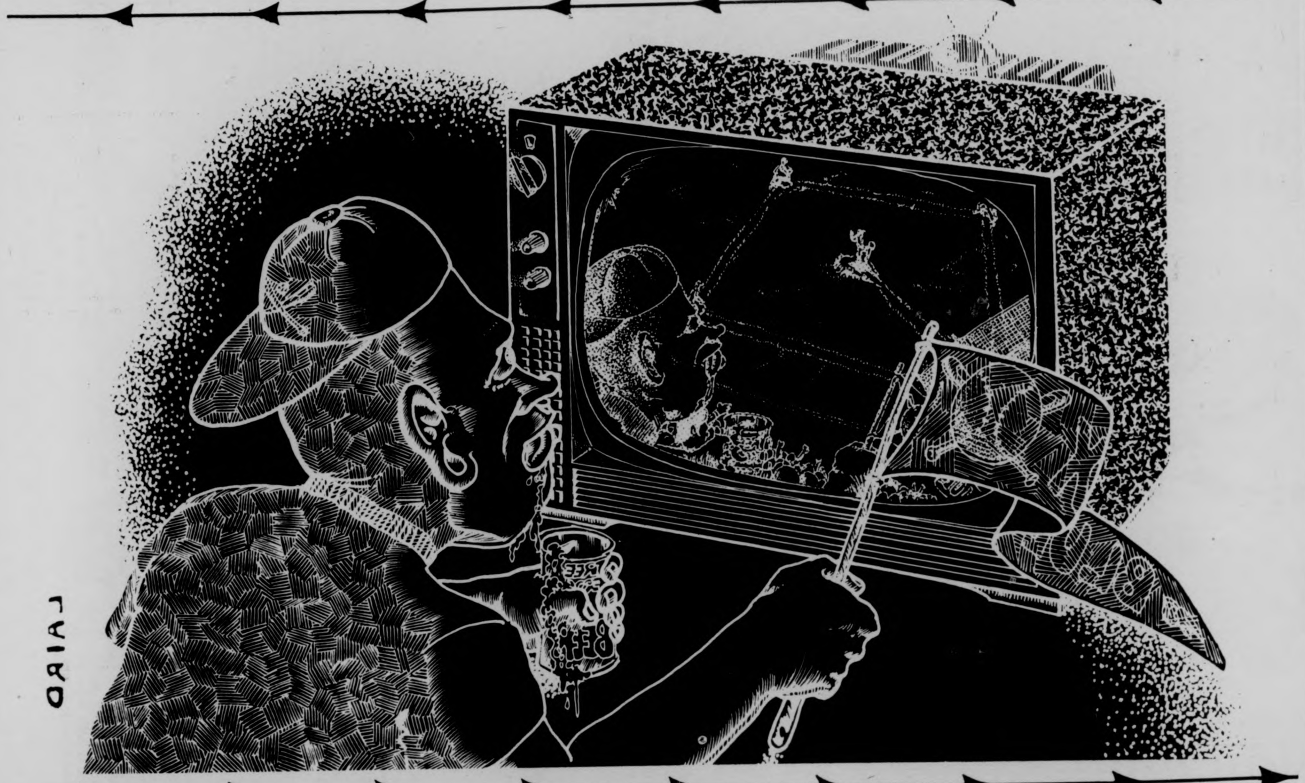

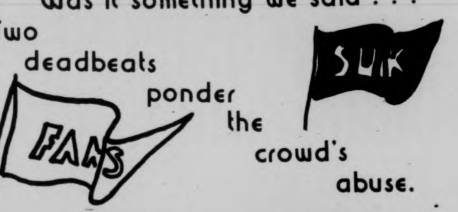

''Was it something we said . . . ''
Two deadbeats ponder the crowd's abuse.

What a way to spend a summer-life!

by David Miller
(with Bonnie Kenderdine
and Janet Sheinfeld)

Bonnie, Janet, and I lived together in Presidential Apts. this summer and made up a nice little employment nucleus. Summer survival — how to make the most money to pay the most rent while going the least crazy. We all did our scrabbling around and came up with more or less lucrative and mindless activities. Two of us eventually quit, and being middle-class we're not starving yet. And although it's been said many times, and with more documentation than is offered here, the basic question keeps poking at the back of our brains: why does work gotta be so **alienating?** What about this system prevents human beings from being able to do human work?

Bonnie had worked at a couple of McDonald's installations in the past, and after trying to get work at banks and insurance offices, or anything that was within walking or bus distance really, she broke the transportation barrier and took a job in Fast Food. McDonald's was, after all, the only place that would hire her. Of course, this will all change after she gets her B.A. from College. New vistas and the like. But I digress. She writes:

''OVER 16 BILLION EMPLOYEES SCREWED. I have a friend who works for the Post Office and makes over five dollars an hour. 'But I earn it,' he says, describing backbreaking work unloading trucks all day. As well as days of doing next to nothing... but I earned it too. Work at Macdonald's was never easy and always tiring. Even when there was absolutely nothing to do.(which happened sometimes, due in part to the shredding of Route 9) I was standing on my feet. Simply standing or walking without letup for several hours is hard work. And most of the time there was plenty to do. People, all you can see, all wanting their food, hot, good quality and fast. Moving non-stop, as fast as I can, without a break for three or four house. I made $2.10 an hour.

''The work was quite bearable on a three-hour shift. But even six days a week of three-hour shifts means a mighty small paycheck. And there was rent to pay and groceries to buy as well as trying to save for the upcoming school year. You can pick up a 12-5 shift sometimes on a Saturday (almost everyone there struggles constantly to get more hours) but if you really want hours you learn how to close, or to work breakfast. In my previous McDonald's life I had learned to work close so I could work over January vacation. This usually means an 8-8½ hour shift, beginning at 5:00. The store closes at 12:00 and then everything has to be cleaned up before you get to go home.

'' 'Pooh' you say, 'that's not so rough. I worked 8 hours a day, five days a week, all summer.' But I'll bet you were either sitting down or earning more than $2.10 an hour. This points up the biggest dilemma in McDonald's work. Working 5:00 to close is thoroughly exhausting. When you gather enough hours in one week to bring home a decent paycheck, your energy to survive those hours runs out on you...'' So the work is a think with your feet job, and it's pretty damn hard to smile pretty like all those paid extras on the teevee. Work and either make enough money or stay alive. But near the beginning of August Bonnie got a call from the Northampton Co-Operative Bank for a week of temporary work.

''What a joy! What a relief! A job with normal hours, the same every day. And I could sit down! and have someone make use of my mind instead of my brain. I won't say I wasn't tired at the end of my seven hour day, but compared to even a six hour McDonald's shift it was a breeze! And instead of **one** ten-minute break, or a half-hour unpaid meal break (no one took half hour breaks at McDonald's) I got a whole **hour** for lunch... And the people! It was a small place. I worked with two other people, who were kind, helpful, and always there. I was told to take my time, relax, let people wait, and to always add on the adding machine. I was told what a good job I was doing, how accurate I was, not to worry.'' At one point she accidentally set the alarm off and brought a small flock of policemen into the bank. ''I thought I would die of embarrassment. They said it happens all the time, don't worry about it, haven't had it checked in a long time. And I was given a hug... Jobs like that, and people like that, are wonderful.''

But at the end of the week it was back to Ronald's Party Roon. With a new manager to deal with, an obstructive person and a bully. ''Working at the bank was such a self-affirming experience — I knew it would be hard to return to McDonald's and be treated like a robot again. So when I worked with a new manager and he gave me a hard time I tried to hold my temper. When he was nasty and threatening I quit. A robot I can be but I am not dirt.'' She quit with one of the more satisfying obscenities.

Janet searched for quite a while, all through June, and discovered the following principle — if a manager says he **might** call you, he won't; if he says he **will** call you, he might. The manager of the Hadley Drive-In said at one point that he definitely did need help — when Janet arrived there soon afterwards, he'd decided to tough it out and save money. Well, that's only reasonable, but Frustrating. Early in July she landed some part time work on campus, affixing lables to envelopes for some mass mailing. It would have been a week's worth of work (and **money**), but unfortunately a couple of her fellow workers were maniacs who raced through the labels as fast as possible. In order to make it less boring, they said. Less money, we said. We thought that they must have been management trainees or something.

Then Janet landed a really big opportunity — work at the legendary Pickle Factory in South Hadley, stuffing pickles into jars on a 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m shift. Amazing to discover that many people still make their living by working on assembly lines, just like Henry Ford had never died, just like out of some Depression flick. Getting in touch with a — well, an **obsolete** ordering of existence. She writes: ''NOTES ON FACTORY WORK. One of the very few ways left to make some money but no way to spend one's summer. An education in what life at the factory entails, but at the same time not an occupation for people interested in an education. What it **does** entail: Boring assembly line work (my job), though there were other less mechanical and more physical jobs which automatically go to the male employees. Breaks — we had in the long 8 hr. period two 15 min. breaks and one half-hour break in the middle (not paid for). Whole setup is a hierarchical structure. Supervisor seems to be after power but is only making sure things go smoothly for the people above her.''

And of course there is no union at the factory and therefore no worker protection — this is aggravated by the fact that most of the employees are only temporary. Apparently there were a lot of almost-accidents there — people slipping and almost falling on the floor. At one point in the middle of August a woman on the line did fall, due to the condition of the floor. She needed medical attention, and when it appeared that nothing was to be done about the cause of the accident, Janet quit. She was, as I've said, not starving yet.

I had a job in the center of town, or so I thought — all through the month of May I felt peaceful and contented about it, rather like a cow. Then come to find out, when I called to get my hours finalized, that well it seemed nobody was leaving after all, and even the people presently employed were complaining about too few hours, and... you fill in the blank. Three weeks of job hunting time vanished into thin air. Here I was somewhat panicked at the end of May. Well, you can't blame the manager if everyone decided to stay on, but I couldn't help feeling that a committment was a committment. After a week of reading the want ads and following some leads, I got a job on campus at the CASIAC office, where I still work as of this writing.

Work at CASIAC has been redeemed by the fact that the people have been very nice and good to work with, and also by the sense that these little pieces of paper might very well make a difference to someone someday. At its heart, that is what my work has consisted of — the correct ordering and placement of thousands of pieces of paper, many of them almost exactly identical. It has also demanded a knowledge of the accepted structure of the English alphabet. Very likely my job will soon be obsolete, like Janet's assembly line work — a whole-university system of computer terminals could reduce the paper-pushing in office work to a minimum. But in the meantime, the experience of repeating simple actions (such as rubberstamping folders) thousands of times in succession is a good opportunity for attempting the cultivation of a Zen-like quiescence of mind. Either that or go bananas.

So here we are, the three of us at the beginning of the year. We Worked This Summer. And we haven't **really** had cause to complain — not like the farmworkers have had, for example — but it deserves to be said over and over again, and acted on in as many ways as possible: we did survival-level work, and as human beings we deserved better. We all need greater control over our conditions of employment, and we must use the available technologies to enhance our creativity and make our work meaningful. It is time for Vocation and Avocation to become one, even as we pack pickles. Shoes for Industry!!

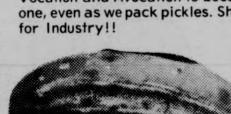

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continued from page 5

Historical Impressions

Oppositely, if one lost some pounds one had "lost face." Another change began in 1111 when the Emperor whose name translates as "Fujiyama Jr." first sat upon and crushed the royal throne.

To say that this Emperor was fat is like saying the Empire State Building is tall. This man was not fat, he was FAT! And his sensitivity about being mistaken for a convention of Sumo Wrestlers led him to develop the infamous Anti-Thin Laws. In an effort to compensate for his crowd-like figure, he made it a crime to be thin; anyone under three hundred pounds was subject to prosecution. Fortunately this law proved too difficult to enforce, and it was soon revoked. But in its place the Emperor introduced a subtle system of social brainwashing meant to create a nationwide desire for individual poundage. A major part of the plan involved the erection of large billboards with the slogan FAT IS BEAUTIFUL emblazoned across them. With an order that can only be called Orwellian, he had the work "fat" substituted for "thin" in all written material. And as a final blow, he ordered that all clothing be made only in the extra large size.

Though the people resisted, the Emperor slowly got his way. People soon began to put on weight hand-over-fist. As the years passed, the son and grandson of Fujiyama Jr. assumed the throne; which at that time, for obvious reasons, was made of stone. It was during the reign of the grandson that a degree of honor and pride began to be associated with fat. As this association grew, so did the people. To be fat was more than being wider than you were tall. When all there was left to life was being heavier than your house, the people took more and more pride in their roundness. As this pride flowered, it began to influence the language of the people; slowly working its way into the national idioms. So that while during the time of Fujiyama Jr. "gaining face" meant just putting on pounds, by this time it had taken on a well defined distinction of honor. To have "much face" now meant more than just being able to block out sunlight, it was a well respected sign of honor. Fat had finally become beautiful.

Had this quest for tonnage contunied it is certain that the Japanese culture would have come to a pudgy standstill by the end of the 1500's. Luckily, a discovery made in 1345 shocked the Japanese people into a nation-wide program of weight loss. The discovery was that due to the constant gaining of weight, the various islands that make up Japan were slowly sinking. According to calculations made at that time, the country would be completely under water by 1489. By order of the Emperor the entire population went on the largest crash diet in the history of the world. Within a hundred years the people had reduced sufficiently to avert the sinking of their country. By 1650 the weight of the nation had been restored to its pre-fat weight, where it remains to this day. Though the fat was gone, the association of "face" and honor remained; and has been passed from generation to generation.

As a final bit of information, I mention that it is estimated that the weight lost by the Japanese people would be enough to populate the city of St. Louis Missouri, not including the suburbs. Although not meant to be taken seriously, this fact prompted me to do some investigation as to just what happened to all that weight. At this writing, my conclusions are still tentative, but I do believe that I am on the verge of a most important discovery. When I am more certain I shall publish my results for the world to read. Such a paper would most likely be entitled "The Transposition of the Japanese Fat."

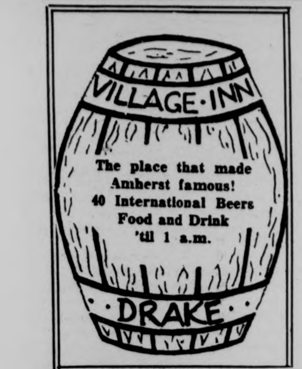
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Eves: 7:00, 9:30
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7:00, 9:15, 11:30 Sept. 21st

THE STING
Thursday, Sept. 18
7 & 9:30
SUB
75¢

Al Jolson
in
The Jazz Singer
SUNDAY, Sept. 21
7 & 9
SUB 50¢

Artist & Fabricator

Art Bus to New York City:

Starting the 27th of September the Herter Art Gallery will be sponsoring bus trips to New York City. You need not be a student to take advantage of this inexpensive way to get to the city. If you want to go down for the day and see a Broadway matinee this is an easy way to get there. The bus leaves the Campus Center Circle at 7:00 a.m., will drop you at the Met Museum and then procede to Soho. Later at 1:00 p.m. it leaves Soho for uptown. At 6:00 p.m. the bus leaves the Whitney Museum for the return trip to Amherst. We will supply you with coffee and donuts on the trip down and other refreshments on the return trip. The total cost for the trip is $9.00. Call the Herter Art Gallery for further information, 5-0976.

GORDON NAMED AS ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE AT SMITH

by Risa Graubard

Lonny Gordon was announced last week as artist-in-residence at Smith College, filling in for Ms. Susan Waltner, who is on sabbatical. Waltner is also director of the Five College Moving Company.

Gordon, a well-known dancer and choreographer holds a B.F.A. in dance and theatre from the University of Texas and an M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin, in choreography and painting.

Mr. Gordon has done extensive studying and teaching all over Asia, Europe and the United States. He was guest artist at the University of Stockholm, India's National School of Drama, the University of Malaysia Experimental Theatre, Taiwan's National College of Chinese Culture, Jacob's Pillow, and Springfield and Hampshire Colleges.

Gordon was honored with two Fulbright-Hays grants for his work and studies in Japan. He was the first non-Japanese ever invited to study under the personal direction of Kanzaburo Natamura XVII.

Gordon is the founder and director of the Kinetic Art Theatre in Tokyo and New York. A number of his works are being performed by the Five College Moving Company, and the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre, which is under his artistic direction.

Gordon will be teaching choreography and Modern dance at Smith. For information contact the Dance office.

Art Exhibits

Paintings by first year MFA students will be on display in Herter Gallery beginning on Monday, Sept. 15th through the 19th.

First year MFA's Design will be exhibiting at Herter Gallery beginning Monday, September 29th. This show will run through the 3rd of October.

First year MFA students in Printmaking will be exhibiting their work in Herter Gallery. The show opens Monday, Sept. 22nd and runs through Friday the 26th.

Also opening on the 22nd at Herter Gallery and running through the 3rd of October is an exhibit of work from the Foundations Area. This area includes all of the basic drawing and design courses offered to undergraduate students.

Herther Hall Gallery Films

Films will be shown every Thursday night in Herter Room 231, at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the films is 75 cents.

September 18: **The Flicker; Red Grooms Target Discount Store; Hold Me While I'm Naked.**

September 25: **Fellini's 8½; Fight.**

October 2: **Touching; Dance Chromatic; Dance or Exercise on The Perimeter of a Square; Rhythm 21 Mothlight.**

Schedule for the Student Union Art Gallery:

Sept. 14-20 Jose Garcia's **Exposicion de Art**

Sept. 20 - 26 Marsha Kunin's paintings and drawings

Sept. 26 - 28 Peter Belsito's Environmental Sculpture

Sept. 28 - 30 Steve Siegel's Environmental Sculpture

Fine Art Center Gallery

The Inaugural Exhibition will be September 23 - November 9, with the opening on the evening of September 20. The exhibition is entitled **Artist & Fabricator.**

NOTICE

BELOW THE SALT is looking for THEATRE REVIEWERS to critique this area's theatrical productions. Get your name in the paper! Do us all a favor! We need you if you're interested — you'll be assigned only as much as you can handle. If you'd like to step into the upper reaches of critical journalism, come up to the BELOW THE SALT office and leave your name and number, or contact David Miller at 549-4595. Thank you!

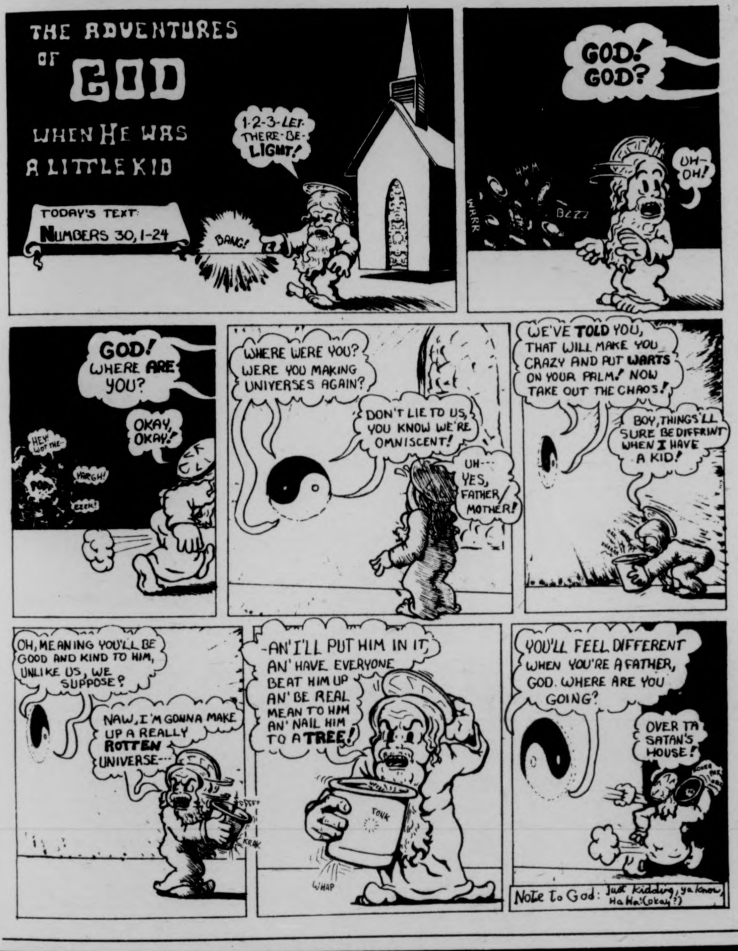
THE ADVENTURES OF GOD WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE KID
TODAY'S TEXT: NUMBERS 30, 1-24
1-2-3-LET-THERE-BE-LIGHT!
BANG!
GOD! GOD?
HMM
WHRR
BZZZ
UH-OH!
GOD! WHERE ARE YOU?
OKAY, OKAY!
HEY! WOT THE--
POP
YARGH!
EEEK!
WHERE WERE YOU? WERE YOU MAKING UNIVERSES AGAIN?
DON'T LIE TO US, YOU KNOW WE'RE OMNISCENT!
UH--- YES, FATHER/MOTHER!
WE'VE TOLD YOU, THAT WILL MAKE YOU CRAZY AND PUT WARTS ON YOUR PALM! NOW TAKE OUT THE CHAOS!
BOY, THINGS'LL SURE BE DIFFRINT WHEN I HAVE A KID!
OH, MEANING YOU'LL BE GOOD AND KIND TO HIM, UNLIKE US, WE SUPPOSE?
NAW, I'M GONNA MAKE UP A REALLY ROTTEN UNIVERSE---
KRAK
-AN' I'LL PUT HIM IN IT, AN' HAVE EVERYONE BEAT HIM UP AN' BE REAL MEAN TO HIM AN' NAIL HIM TO A TREE!
TONK
WHAP
YOU'LL FEEL DIFFERENT WHEN YOU'RE A FATHER, GOD. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OVER TA SATAN'S HOUSE!
Note to God: Just kidding, ya know, Ha Ha! (okay?)

White Blue to Black

put down so
went under and
got the bad blues:

like some old sax-o-phone so full of spit
and tears its bladder splits as it wails in pain
pitch so high and sharp that
we shift uneasy in our seats
begging for release
but too involved to leave
not just some old sound low and mournful
like sunset
or sheets of sound locking us into our minds
seeing what we have hidden from ourselves for too long
or birth pain short short short and bittersweet tapping
ever so lightly on our inner ear
more like some demon church filling slowly with life
and ebbing after sucking unholy all emotions from
the soul like sweat from our faces
not empty
but slippery seeping through the sieve of
eyelashes and nosehairs
packaged neatly in words their sound like
gelatine capsules and just as hollow
black sound white noise to life's only god
now broken
split and torn from misuse

an inner cry rises with the sound
and the night melts its sadness into day
echoing until sunset
eveloped in blue
goes down

Tyla L. Michelove

You?
On The Board of Trustees?
— it's Possible —
RUN FOR THE OFFICE OF SGA PRESIDENT
NOMINATION PAPERS NOW AVAILABLE IN RM. 420 S.U.
DEADLINE FOR THEIR RETURN: SEPT. 24th

OK, you've had two weeks to see where we are coming from, now it's your turn. Submit events lists, poems, fiction and anything else your little heart desires.

Do it today.

With a wink of the sky

WEEKEND
Compiled by **Geoff Polevault**
Ratings:
++++Good
+++Hello
++Good Evening
+Hit your neighbor

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH
So either make them show it to you twice or don't go at all. (Calvin Cinema & Campus Cinemas)

JAWS
A palsied Hoboken dentist faces the greatest challenge of his career. (Showcase Cinemas & Mountain Farms)

SUPERVIXENS
Some mutant strains of Vap-o-rub threaten to destroy the world (as we know it). (Campus Cinemas)

LOVE AND DEATH
A re-release of Director Alfred Hatchplot's porno-terror classic formerly titled "Necrophilia Takes a Holiday". (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

TOMMY
Those fabulous Dorsey brothers, playing those big-band morals that helped win the war that made you possible. (Campus Cinemas)

A BRIEF VACATION
Something new in the way of theater entertainment: No movie, but the seats fold down and they play soothing music while you take a well-deserved break. (Academy of Music)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
The story of the German lad who grew up to become the beer and pretzel king of the world. (Amherst Cinema)

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Another monumental religious epic. In this one Charlton Heston plays the parts of both Porgy and Mutthead, who discover their high school has been stolen by their rivals at Commie Martyrs. (Mountain Farms)

WALKING TALL, PT. II
A continuation of the first Barnum & Bailey produced training film for stilts. (Mountain Farms)

HAROLD & MAUDE
Siamese twins want to experience an incestuous relationship but are unable to because they are joined at the base of the spine. (Mountain Farms)

CORNBREAD EARL & ME
The Aunt Jemima story (syrup available in the lobby). (Showcase Cinemas)

THE ICEMAN COMETH
Modern-day descendent of Frankenstein tries to resurrect Betty Furness. (Showcase Cinemas)

LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Bill Haley and his Comets in another carefree romp. Annette Funicello stars as Frankie Avalon. (Showcase Cinemas)

STAVISKY
The story of the composer of "The Rite of Spring" and his life-long battle to make everyone pronounce his name right. (Globe)

THE HARDER THEY COME
Delivery boy for local bakery gets sidetracked into squeezing Charmin while his bread becomes stale. (Fri. & Sat. 11:30, Globe)

THE STING
For the last time, I don't know what 'entomology' means, so quit bugging me. (S.U.B. 7:00 & 9:00, tonight)

BLUEBEARD
Mad scientist breaks into Lady Clairol laboratories and dyes. (Fri. C.C.A. 7:00 & 9:30)

THREE STOOGES SHORTS
A historical look at some famous underwear. (Sat. S.U.B. 7:00 & 9:00)

SUPERFLY
The San Andreas Fault in California begins to split, but is sealed at the last minute with a large zipper. (Fri. C.C.A. 7, 9, & 11)

THE JAZZ SINGER
Stars Diana Ross as Al Jolson. (Sun. S.U.B. 7:00 & 9:00)

CALIFORNIA SPLIT
Remember that giant zipper? (Sun. C.C.A. 7, 9, & 11)

WIZARD OF OZ
Little girl in the Himalayas awakens from hashish stupor, discovers her true spiritual nature and, clicking her heels together three times, begins to chant "There's no place like om, there's no place like om..." until she discovers the Perfect Master behind the curtain of Maya, who turns out to have been her dog all along. (Tues. C.C.A. 7, 9, & 11)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
A convention of mathmeticians and physicists try to figure out the number of jellybeans in the jar. (Tues. S.U.B. 7 & 9:45)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
Another mishap in the postal system, as the villainous zookeeper, seeking to kidnap a rare speciman, learns the importance of writing out the address clearly. (Showcase Cinemas)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
A sequel to the Arlo Guthrie classic; Arlo returns, rich and famous from his musical career, and forecloses the mortgage on the restaurant. (Mountain Farms)

BLAZING SADDLES
Another of the sado-porn whip & leather fantasies, starring the ever-youthful Gene Autry. (Mountain Farms)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
A great comeback role for the reclusive Mr. Agnew, as an undercover Nazi in a high governmental position, who, in an attempt to affirm his patriotism in the mind of the public, organizes a band of vigilantes who careen through the subway tunnels and restrooms of America, spray-painting American flags over the subversive propaganda on the walls. (Campus Cinemas)

The Second Annual Ork Alarm Concert Tattletail UMASS

Gospel Choirs in Concert, September 20, Hope Congregational Church, Gaylord and Prospect Streets., Amherst 7:30, Free.
National Lampoon Show — Sept. 23, Bowker Auditorium (On Sale Monday)

Springfield
Z.Z. Topp, October 2, Civic Center, t.
Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center, T.
Arthur Fiedler & The Boston Pops, November 16, Civic Center, T.

NORTH DARTMOUTH, MA.
National Lampoon Show — Sept. 30, Gym - Southeastern Mass. University

HARTFORT, CT.
Fairport Convention — Sept. 30, Bushnell, **Tentative**

PROVIDENCE
Fairport Convention — October 3, Brown University
Harry Chapin — Sept. 25, Palace Theatre

BOSTON
Loggins & Messina — October 9, Music Hall, **T**
Foghat-Black Oak Arkansas-Montrose — October 10, Orpheum, **T**
Rick Wakeman — October 11, Music Hall, **T**
Roberta Flack — September 21, Music Hall, **T**
Gentle Giant — October 4, Orpheum, **T**
Allman Brothers Band — September 21, Boston Garden, **T**
Z.Z. Top - Lynyrd Skynyrd - Duke & The Drivers — October 3, Boston Garden, **T**
Deadly Nightshade — September 18-21, Passim's Coffeeshop, **T**
Oscar Peterson - Joe Pass — September 26, Symphony Hall
Fairport Convention - Jean Luc Ponty — October 2, Harvard Square Theatre, **T**
Luther Johnson — October 29 - November 2, Bunratty's
Stan Davis & Ghetto Mysticism - Ralph Graham — September 18-20, 24028, The Western Front
Billy Paul — September 18-21, Paul's Mall
Major Harris — September 29-October 5, Paul's Mall
Gato Barbieri — October 8-12, Paul's Mall
Les McCann — November 3-9, Paul Mall
Doc & Merle Watson-Frosty Morn — November 13-16, Paul's Mall
Freddie Hubbard — November 17-23, Paul's Mall
Mose Allison — September 18-21, Jazz Workshop (Three Shows)
McCoy Tyner — September 29-October 5, Jazz Workshop
Rahsaan Roland Kirk — October 13-19, Jazz Workshop
Airto — November 3-9, Jazz Workshop
Wendy Waldman — October 22-26, Passim's Coffeeshop

Local Listings

Radio King & His Court of Rhythm — Sept. 18-5th Alarm.
Molly McGregor — Sept. 18-21, Four Leaf Window (New Salem).
Clean Living — Sept. 18-21, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
Sweet Pie & Mr. Fish — Sept. 18, Crystal Park (Bondsville).
Great Pretendors — Sept. 18, The Pub (Amherst).
Bill Goeble — Sept. 18, Top Of The Campus (UMASS).
Big Screamin' McGrew — Sept. 18-20, Hatch (UMASS).
Alan Fuller Band — Sept. 18-20, Bluewall (UMASS).
Fat City Blues Band — Sept. 18, Steakout (UMASS).
Roomful Of Blues — Sept. 18, Lazy River (Northampton).
Honey Bear — Sept. 19-21, 5th Alarm (Springfield).
Moonlight Flyers — Sept. 19-20, Top Of The Campus (UMASS).
Some Of My Best Friends — Sept. 19-20, Steak Out (Amherst).
Lilith — Sept. 19-21, Lazy River (Northampton).
The House Band — Sept. 22, Lazy River (Northampton).
Real Tears — Sept. 23, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
John Lincoln Wright & The Sour Mash Boys — Sept. 23, Lazy River.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW

NOW, THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW is on a nationwide tour that opened early in September and will run until the end of the college school year. It's a collection of parody, satire and downright savage humor that packed audiences into New York's Palladium cabaret theatre throughout the winter-spring theatrical season this past year.

Before opening in New York, the show had played to standing-room-only crowds in Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto and London-Ontario. THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW, like its big brother, THE NATIONAL LAMPOON magazine, parodies the life and the newsmakers around us. Highlights include a Presidential Press Conference; a television quiz show not unlike "Masquerade Party," with such panelists as Jackie Kennedy, Archbishop Makarios and Hank Aaron; a fund-raising plea from Patty Hearst; and a showstopping musical number called "Prison Farm," which features such imprisoned politicos as Colson, Dean, McGruder and Egil Krough bemoaning the hardships of drinking domestic champagne.

The original music is by Paul Jacobs, who wrote much of the music for the first NATIONAL LAMPOON hit shows, LEMMINGS. LEMMINGS opened in New York City in 1972 and played there and on the road for nearly two years.

The new show was created by the LAMPOON editors in conjunction with the original cast, many of whom appeared in, and helped create LEMMINGS as well as the four big selling NATIONAL LAMPOON comedy record albums. Two of the albums were nominated for Grammy Awards in recent years.

The new cast of the touring LAMPOON SHOW are all recruits from either Broadway or such incubators for LAMPOON talent as Chicago's famed Second City. The original cast will be appearing regularly on the Howard Cosell television show on ABC starting in late September. They are also currently finishing a new LAMPOON record album titled, "GOODBYE POP."

UMOJA-UNITY

Roy Brooks and the Artist Truth

The finest jazz event in the area so far this fall will be happening this Friday night for **free**. Drummer Roy Brooks will bring his Artistic Truth Quintet featuring vocalist Eddie Jerrerson to the Student Union Ballroom in a concert sponsored by the Afro-Am Society and Monument Federal Bank. Brooks has been the masterful pulse behind Charles Mingus, Horace Silver, Jackie McLean and many other jazz luminaries. His current performing band includes versatile ex-Basie trumpeter Waymon Reid, saxist Mario Riviera, pianist-organist Mickey Tucker late of the Jones-Lewis Orch. and the utterly awesome Reggie Workman on bass. Veteran song-singer Eddie Jefferson, an originator of the bop-vocalese style that is still being used today, will add his distinct style and personality for your further enjoyment. The music begins at 8:00 with two 90 minute sets Come down, be with the community and lively up yourself.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ civ, ISSUE 12
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

weather
For Fri-day and night
Expect nothing but rain
Saturday's forecast:
More of the same.

Police apprehend Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested yesterday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Miss Hearst, first the captive and then the zealous comrade-in-arms of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was arrested without resistance in a house in the city's Bernal Heights district along with fugitive Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura, 32.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents working on the case arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris when they spotted them jogging on a street a few miles away.

"Thank God she's all right," Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed of her daughter's arrest. "Please call it a rescue, not a capture."

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco: "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said of the bank robbery charge against his daughter: "I don't think anything will happen on that score. After all she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

FBI special agent-in-charge Charles Bates said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

The arrest of Miss Hearst came less than 10 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was kidnaped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 21, and the Harrises were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a variety of state and federal charges and held on $500,000 bail each pending further hearings Friday.

Miss Yoshimura was released to the custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, where she is charged with possessing explosives.

In a crowded courtroom 2½ hours after her arrest, Miss Hearst was arraigned on charges that included bank robbery and federal weapons violations.

Her hair a reddish-brown color, cut in a shag style, the slightly built Miss Hearst listened as the charges against her were read by U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff. She wore tinted glasses and appeared quite pale.

Asked by the judge if her name was Patricia Campbell Hearst, she answered, "Yes."

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974 by the then-mysterious SLA. Within two months, she had joined her captors and declared herself a revolutionary.

In addition to federal charges, Miss Hearst and the Harrises face state charges that include kidnaping and robbery. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Howard in Los Angeles said the three would be brought there next week for arraignment.

William Harris, 30, and Emily, 28, were arraigned after the 21-year-old Miss Hearst was taken from the courtroom. As he entered the room, Harris raised both fists and said loudly, "Hey, comrades, keep on truckin'."

Bail for all three was set at $500,000.

Miss Hearst, who at one time posed in military fatigues with an automatic rifle in her hand, wore a mauve-colored long-sleeve shirt, brown jeans and sandals at her arraignment.

As she stood before the magistrate with her attorney, Terrence Hallinan, her arms were folded across her chest. She had what appeared to be a silver band on the third finger of her left hand.

Prior to Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura, 32, was brought before the magistrate. As she was escorted from the courtroom, she reached over to where Miss Hearst sat at a defense table and squeezed her hand. Then she was led away to be turned over to authorities in Alameda County, where she faces charges of possession of explosives.

Before the hearing, FBI agent Charles Bates, in charge of the case from the start, said, "This effectively puts an end to everybody we know who was in the SLA. He held out the possibility of further arrests in the case, however.

The Harrises were arrested at 1:15 p.m. as they jogged down a street in the Mission District. Misses Hearst and Yoshimura were arrested at 2:35 p.m.

She was "sighted" hundreds of times — from the hills of Tennessee to a Colorado cafe, from a Los Angeles freeway to Cuba, Hong Kong, Algeria and Mexico City.

Virtually all checks on the reports proved fruitless. The case began a new phase with odd clues in April. Sports activist Jack Scott and his wife, Micki, had rented a farmhouse near South Canaan, Pa., and it was reputed to have been a possible hideout for Miss Hearst and her comrades.

A grand jury is presently meeting on that phase. The Scotts have declined comment on the farmhouse or a possible link to Patty, saying, "We have done nothing wrong. We have committed no crimes."

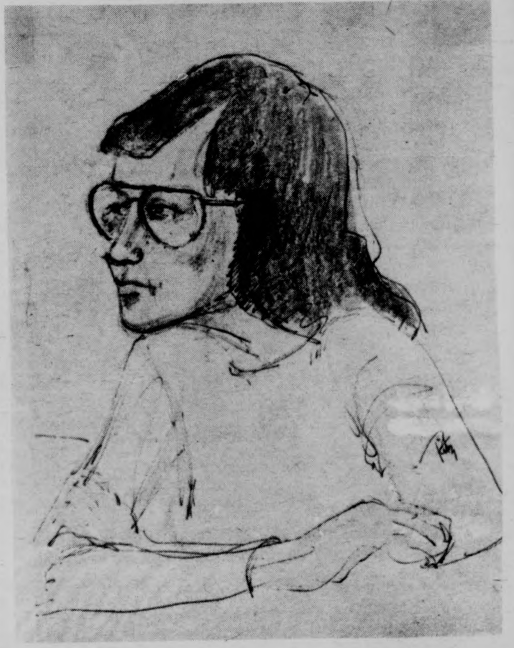

Following her arrest yesterday by the FBI, Patty Hearst was arraigned at the San Francisco federal building, as depicted in this artist's conception.

WMUA elections; 'more localized news'

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Running on a platform of "more localized news," Leo T. Baldwin won out over Kyle Cohen in the election of program director in last night's WMUA radio elections. The vote was 27-14.

The election as well as the general meeting that followed was run by Mark Berman, ex-station manager and by Scott Bacherman outgoing program director.

Both candidates were given a chance to answer questions from the floor right before the actual voting began.

Kyle Cohen said "music is just a break between newscasts." Observers present said this may have lost the news-orientated Cohen votes needed to win.

In a victory statement given immediately after being elected Baldwin said he was going to go with the flow as far as changes were concerned, but he saw no need for immediate change.

The job of Program Director for the station involves responsibility for all on the air material, the filling of different air slots and the power to hire and fire. The position is to last until March 1976.

In the one other election of the night, Dave Gillon was elected by acclamation for the job of station manager. He has in the past filled several different jobs at WMUA.

The election was run by paper ballots passed out to the forty-five members of the staff and then collected one at a time by a name call vote.

After elections, public affairs, news and music programming were discussed in an open forum.

Staff Photo by Darcy Huebler

In WMUA's special elections last night, Leo T. Baldwin (on left) was elected to the position of program director and Dave Gillon (on right) to the position of station manager.

BOG elections set

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

In action at last night's Board of Governors meeting in the Campus Center nominations were accepted for chairperson and vice-chairperson with elections set for October 2. Acting chairperson Mark Bennett said further nominations can be accepted at future BOG meetings.

Representatives of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) requested the Board to reconsider its space allocation policy prohibiting Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) who have off-campus office space from having additional space on campus.

Bennett said a committee would be formed to review the policy and MassPIRG representatives would be contacted on the committee's decision by October 4.

The nominee's for chairperson were Bennett and John Bohn, present food services committee chairperson.

John Hays, building committee chairperson, was nominated for BOG vice-chairperson.

With the exception of a few items, all actions of the summer BOG were approved with minimum debate.

After some discussion the new beer pricing schedule for Tuborg and Miller was approved. Tuborg will be sold for 40 cents and Miller for 50 cents.

Chris McCarty, finance committee chairperson, said the price difference would drive customers away from Miller to the popular priced brand. However, the measure was passed.

A motion to seek bids on the purchase of lighting and audio equipment for a Bluewall Disco, not to exceed $1800, was passed.

Scott Ganz, student employee committee chairperson said "the disco will save money in the long run because you can run it anytime."

A search for effective action against budget cuts

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

About 23,000 voices could carry a substantial amount of influence if they organized and fought against budget cuts and tuition hikes, but — as one student leader said yesterday — just a few thousand letters could carry the clout which mere voices lack.

Some of the routes to organizations — rallies, letter writing, and unionization — have been attempted by members of the UMass student body.

Almost 600 students attended the rally Wednesday. Although the turnout was less than the recorded more than 2,000 at last semester's town meeting, it compared with the earliest rally of the semester when about 600 attended.

The speakers at the rally urged students not to let their involvement end there.

"Most legislators get two or three letters per bill," John O'Keefe, president of the student government association, said. "If they get two or three thousand letters against the budget cuts maybe we'll get something done."

Nesta King, speaker for the student action committee, said, "if we unionize we won't be so easily ignored."

Though the loss of votes is usually an effective threat, it cannot be denied that corporate dollars often sway representatives' votes.

In an interview with the *Collegian* Wednesday, John Hite, student senate speaker, expressed his views on the rally.

"I think that the intent behind the rally and demonstration is fine. The concern the people are showing towards the budget is fine. **I do not, however, agree with a demonstration, because I feel that with the** budget coming out next week we want to express a good opinion of the university on the legislature," he said.

The legislature could respond favorably to student demonstrations because it shows they are interested in their education. However, chances are that a demonstration will not impress more conservative members. The full effect will not be apparent until a final budget is determined.

news
analysis

In an interview, Hite said he supported letter-writing to respresentatives.

Not only are students' votes a consideration, but those of their parents and spouses are too. If representatives are convinced they all are against budget cuts, they could carry a great deal of weight in the legislature.

The difficulty is in organizing these different groups into one unified voice.

Though when interviewed for Tuesday's *Collegian* most students spoke favorably towards the rally, most could not attend. Perhaps, students emotions have not yet gained dissatisfaction comparable to that at last semester's town rally.

The legislature's decision may depend to some degree on student cooperation with Whitmore.

"We've been cooperating to get a decent budget for the University," O'Keefe said in an interview Wednesday.

"The problem comes when you get this budget. If there's less than anticipated, then there's natural conflicts between everyone."

Hite was more optimistic. "The only power we have is one of advisement. They can do as they want, but I don't see why there should be a feeling that students have been shafted.

Whether or not Whitmore will be fair with students, also cannot be determined until after budget cuts are made.

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

State Senator Alan Sisitsky talks with a UMass student at Thursday evening's informal gathering in Pierpont.

Pierpont campaign seminar

Speakers urge Udall support

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

"Most people are inspired by conviction in a candidate," State Senator Alan Sisitsky said, "but it's important to nominate someone who can win. Udall can win."

Two supporters of the Presidential candidacy of Morris Udall (D-Arizona) spoke last night to an informal gathering of 32 persons in Pierpont. Sisitsky (D-Springfield) and Bill Hockman, Massachusetts Coordinator for Udall, fielded questions for almost an hour.

"It isn't easy to recognize greatness when it's around, but Udall is a superior public official of unquestionable integrity," Sisitsky said.

Sisitsky said it is vitally important to elect a Democrat in the next election. "I feel a sense of desperation," he said. "Unless this country turns itself around, with all the unemployment and inflation, we're going to be in sorry shape."

Commenting on "a tremendous lack of confidence in our institution," Sisitsky said "Udall's the best person to hold labor and the liberal wing of the party together."

Sisitsky said, "We think we can put the best organization together and win for Udall."

According to Sisitsky, the March 2 Democratic primary is critical and 50 per cent of a field of seven should guarantee a nomination.

Asked how Udall differs on the issues from Fred Harris, Sisitsky called the Harris campaign a "Don Quixote expedition," and predicted Harris would not get ten per cent of the vote.

Hockman said Udall plans to break up the oil companies vertically. "The basic question is strict enforcement of anit-trust laws," he said.

On the subject of handguns, Heckman said Udall favors registration and licensing, but not confiscation.

Sisitsky described Udall as a leader in environmental planning and income tax reform.

Reminded of the Dukakis campaign, which he called "disillusioning," Sisitsky said Udall has been around longer and is less likely to change his stands. "Just look at his record," he said.

When a woman told him he was overemphasizing organization ("You could probably organize the country and get Godzilla nominated"), Sisitsky said he was also aware of the candidate's capabilities.

"It isn't easy to call for an end to the seniority system in Congress," Sisitsky said. "It isn't easy to call for an ethics commision. Udall's been in the arena."

The speakers handed out campaign literature and made a pitch for students to help out. Sisitsky said first Congressional district headquarters will open in a week.

"I think it is worthwhile to work on behalf of a man who is decent and who has a good record," Sisitsky said. "This is a unique opportunity."

Jerome Mileur, UMass political science professor, urged the group to attend next Saturday's Northeast Democratic Conference at the Springfield Civic Center. Udall and six other candidates are slated to appear.

Stuart Skerman did not speak last night as originally scheduled.

The session was part of Project 10's "Political Campaigns Seminar," led by Ken Mosakowski.

No indictments yet in Ed School case

No indictments were returned yesterday as a federal grand jury in Boston apparently continued hearing evidence in its investigation of the alleged misuse of funds at the UMass School of Education here.

Sources close to the investigation had said indictments in the case could be expected Wednesday or Thursday this week. There was no clear indication late yesterday of whether indictments in the case would come today.

School of Education Dean Dwight Allen resigned that post early this year, one faculty member was fired and another resigned following published reports that federal grant monies may have been used at the school for purposes other than those for which they had been intended.

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Afro-Am society protests 'police harassment'

By BILL PARENT
and PHIL MILSTEIN

A sub-group of the Afro-American society, calling itself the Third World Defense League, was formed earlier this week to protest "harassment of black people by the police" on the UMass campus.

The group was formed following an incident last weekend in which an unidentified black woman was assaulted by a group of white men after a party in Southwest.

According to police officials, the woman was walking along Sunset Ave. in front of MacKimmie House early Sunday morning when a car pulled up and a person inside tried to converse with her. She told the police she began to run, but the car pulled up again, and she was restrained and forced into the car.

According to the report, the three men in the back seat began uttering racial slurs.

The woman then told the police that she was pulled out of the car onto the sidewalk and the vehicle sped off.

Police took the woman to the infirmary where she was examined and released. No injuries were reported.

However, LuJuane Crockett, a spokesperson for the defense league, told the *Collegian* the woman addressed the group Tuesday night and said she was physically attacked and received kidney injuries.

Crockett said the group will meet with Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage today to discuss" constant police harrassment on campus."

The defense league is also organizing ways to disseminate information to the Third World community. They have formed a hotline and are planning workshops for self-defense.

"We don't want violence either, but if we are provoked in any further instances there may be trouble," Crockett said.

Joanne Levenson, a spokesperson for the Southwest Women's Center told the *Collegian* yesterday the center has extended "solidarity with the black sister who was assaulted in the Southwest area," and the women "join in support with the Black Community in calling for an intensive investigation."

The UMass police are continuing investigation of the incident. According to police officials, a composite photo of one of the suspects has been distributed to area police departments.

A copy of the photo was also released to members of the defense league, police said.

Neither the police or Crockett made any connection with this attack and the assault of a white man by three black men in Southwest which occurred Monday night.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

ARA board member Peggy Roberts points to planning chart for the Boltwood Walk Project.

Amherst's Boltwood Project groundbreaking slated today

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

The Boltwood Walk Project, Amherst's ten million dollar answer to urban renewal, gets underway today, with the groundbreaking ceremony at 8:00 a.m.

The project, which has been in planning since 1969, combines commercial businesses and community housing, and was called "best possible use of the land," according to William Condo, executive director of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority (ARA).

The nine-and-one-half acre one block wide tract of land is located near the center of town, adjacent to Main Street. It is situated behind the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street.

"The project was designed for the community, with the special needs of the elderly in mind," said Peggy Roberts, ARA board member.

The project began in 1969, with the formation of the Center School Complex Committee to determine the future of the area.

After a year's study, the committee decided on the renewal project, and the ARA was formed to deal with the planning of the project. In 1972, the final plan was presented at Town Meeting, and approved by the voters. It will be completed by the end of 1977, according to Condo.

The planned facilities include 80 low cost housing apartments for the elderly, 83 other housing units — apartments and condominiums — at all economic levels for people over 55, office space, commercial business space, and community space.

The community space will be used for a senior citizen center, a community health center, meeting rooms, and activities such as play readings and working with arts and crafts. There is also the possibility of a television studio being located in the project. A restaurant for the community that will serve reduced-cost meals to the elderly, and will deliver to the apartments will be on the premises.

Special attention is being given to the handicapped and those with limited mobility. Landscaped walkways, shady parks, and two roadways are also being planned.

"We want as much green area as possible," said Pat Kerrins, an ARA staff member. "We are aiming to make it as attractive to the residents on the site, and Amherst in general."

"We'd like it to be an interpretive trail for the handicapped too, so that those who are blind can still get a sense of it", Condo said.

"The project will be a good place where the elderly students, and Amherst residents can meet and do things together", Condo continued. "We are offering an exciting place, a lively place, with services for everyone of all ages."

The Amherst community has been involved in the project from the start, in both planning and giving support, according to Roberts. UMass has also been involved in planning the site, especially the department of landscape architecture and design.

One problem the ARA faces is getting the sewage limitation law lifted, which currently prohibits more sewage from being added into the system. However, since the project provides for modifying existing sewage facilities, and adding additional facilities, Condo does not anticipate any difficulty in getting the ban lifted.

Food Science 101 will not be offered next semester

By BOB PADULA
Staff Reporter

It's a well known fact that Dr. Fergus Clydesdale is one of the most successful and sought after people on campus, — however, it was announced only yesterday that his Food Science 101 course, which enrolls over 60 per cent of all the undergraduates in the entire university, will not be offered next semester.

The major reason for this drop, said Clydesdale, is an unexpected drop of 25 per cent of the Food Science faculty due to recent budget cuts.

In addition two of the course professors, Clydesdale and Dr. Jack Francis (Food Science Dept. head), will be away next semester.

Francis was asked to travel to India for two months for consultation concerning the world food problem and Clydesdale will leave next semester for a six month sabbatical.

Clydesdale said Francis was asked to consult in India before the cuts were made.

Clydesdale said he applied for his sabbatical, for which he was long overdue, over a year ago. "It was approved one year ago," Clydesdale said, "since it was approved I had to either take it or lose it; if this situation had been foreseen, I don't think I would have taken it at that time."

The Food Science 101 course was started by Clydesdale five years ago. "The major reason for starting the course was the fact that many of the students weren't learning material they could apply from the core courses," he said.

"I decided that you can't make an undergraduate who is majoring in some field other than science, into a scientist in one semester. I believe that it is much better to give an overview to a student, so that they could develop an appreciation for the science of nutrition," he added.

Clydesdale said his main objective is teaching young men and women to use his material in a practical sense, to make them "better" and "healthier" citizens.

Clydesdale, who is married and has two children, obtained his bachelors degree in liberal arts at the University of Toronto. He is a native of Canada and he also received his masters from the University of Toronto.

He gained a PHD while studying here at UMass. He taught as a graduate student at the University of Toronto, and started his career at UMass in 1967.

Since then, he has become one of the country's leading speakers on food and nutrition. He has written for many leading textbooks and journals as well as co-authoring along with Francis, a research publication used for graduate study.

He and Francis have just submitted another book to be published by Prentice-Hall which covers the content of Food Science 101. They hope it will be released in about a year.

He has just begun work on a book entitled "Food Science For Health Professionals" which he hopes to release in about two years.

Aside from his writings, Clydesdale has been best known for his speaking engagements. Here is a brief list of his most recent speaking events:

—June 74: Members of Senator George McGovern's Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

—Sept. 74: Presented a paper at the 4th International Congress of Food Science and Technology in Madrid, Spain.

—Nov. 74: Presented paper at a Symposium on "Objective Methods for Food Evaluation" sponsored by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences at the Boston Marriott, in Newton, Mass.

—Sept. 74: Presented a lecture on "Food Resources" to students in the "Global Survival" program at UMass.

—Nov. 74: Presented a lecture on "The necessity for Technology" at Hampshire College.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Dr. Fergus Clysdale

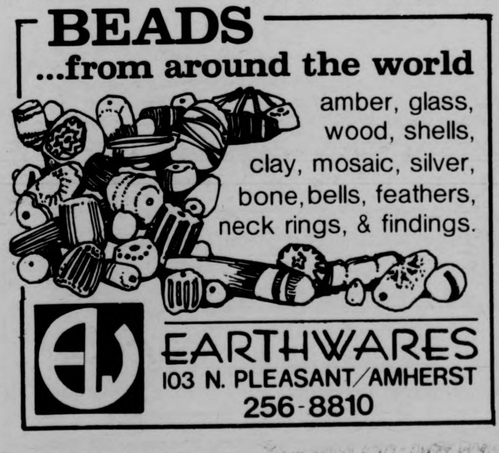
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News in brief...

Vermont nuke

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. [*AP*] — Regulations governing radiation emissions from the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. plant in Vernon were approved Thursday by the Vermont Health Board.

The rules set maximum dose limits on gamma ray, particle, gas and liquid emissions from the nuclear plant.

The board had postponed action on the regulations at two previous monthly meetings while Vermont Yankee prepared a feasibility report on the engineering and economic aspects of complying with the gamma ray limits.

The board's decision to implement the emission standards followed presentation of the report at Thursday's meeting by company attorney John Carbine. Vermont Yankee says it will have to construct a thick concrete shielding wall to reduce gamma ray radiation from the plant's turbine building.

Raise limited

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Senate voted yesterday to uphold President Ford's recommendation that a federal pay raise due next month be limited to 5 per cent.

The vote was 53 to 39 with two senators voting present.

The House still could reject the Ford recommendation that the scheduled pay raise be cut from 8.66 per cent to 5 per cent. If it does eject the limitation, the pay increase would revert to the 8.66 figure and would automatically go into effect on Oct. 1.

Ford had recommended the 5 per cent limit to help fight inflation and to hold down a federal deficit already projected at more than $60 billion this year.

Alabama abolitionists

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [*UPI*] — The Alabama House decided yesterday not to send a delegation to Boston to advise that city's leaders on how to cope with court-ordered busing.

Legislators laughed and applauded as Rep. Edward Robertson of Tuscaloosa proposed sending the delegation to "the great abolitionist state of Massachusetts."

Robertson said Massachusetts had sent numerous persons to Alabama ten years ago "as clarions of expertise in the scientific rationale of busing, and one of the most famous of those citizens was the mother of the then-governor of Massachusetts, Endicott Peabody."

He said that since Massachusetts had helped Alabama when it was grappling with federal court orders it was only fair for Alabama to return the favor to a state which "has never been faced with the reverberating consequences to the cherished concepts of neighborhood, home and family which emanate from school busing guidelines."

State pays

BOSTON [*AP*] — The state will pay the $425,000 cost of calling out the National Guard during the first two weeks of Boston's school desegregation program, according to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The governor signed a special appropriation yesterday to pay Guardsmen. The $1.1 million bill also included overtime pay for Metropolitan District Commission police.

Puerto Rico's linkage with US to be redefined

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico [*AP*] — In the coming months, the Congress in Washington will try to redefine the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon predicts the road to agreement will be full of obstacles.

For one thing, Congress will be working with a proposed compact that would shift power over Puerto Rican affairs from Capitol Hill to the White House. Well informed sources here don't expect Congress to part easily with its prerogatives in U.S.-Puerto Rican affairs.

For another, the proposed new compact would enlarge the autonomy of the Puerto Rican Commonwealth government, giving the island government primary authority for labor relations, minimum wages and environmental affairs. This, too, could spark heavy congressional opposition.

For a third, if Congress does approve the compact it must then be submitted to the people of Puerto Rico in a referendum and three parties are already campaigning against it: the New Progressive party, which wants statehood, and the Socialist party and Independence party, which want independence.

The relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States is unique to the American system. Puerto Rico voted in 1952 to become the first commonwealth of the United States and over the past 23 years, Congress has traditionally had final authority on all matters concerning the island.

Its three million residents are U.S. citizens but do not pay federal income taxes. The United States is responsible for the island's defense, foreign affairs and foreign trade. In fiscal 1974, federal aid to Puerto Rico for housing, health, education and other programs totaled $1.27 billion.

The compact proposals, which are the result of two years of work by a U.S.-Puero Rican commission headed by former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and former U.S. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., would give the U.S. President and Puerto Rico's governor new powers.

A six-man joint commission would be created to handle a broad range of U.S.-Puerto Rican matters and the two chief executives would be given new authority to act in key areas such as defense, immigration and commercial dealings.

Democrats mightier with Durkin

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The committee assignments of seven Republican senators could be upset by the election of Democrat John A. Durkin as the new senator from New Hampshire.

With the addition of Durkin, the Democrats now outnumber the Republicans 62-38. With 62 per cent of the 100 senators, the Democrats are entitled to the same party ratio on committees.

The chief impact could be on the Foreign Relations Committee, where Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., may be bumped to make room for a Democrat.

If this happens, the party line-up on the committee would be 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans instead of 10 and 7.

But another possibility would be to enlarge Foreign Relations to 18 members, adding a Democrat and leaving Baker's seat untouched.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said consideration was being given to this, as urged by Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Baker gave up a place on the Commerce Committee to go on the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee. He also was trying to convince Democratic leaders to enlarge the committee.

The Democrat Steering Committee, which handles committee assignments for the majority, plans to meet Friday or Monday to decide what to do in light of Durkin's election.

If Baker is bumped off Foreign Relations he has an understanding with GOP colleagues that he can return to the Commerce Committee as the No. 2 ranking Republican.

But this would force Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., off Commerce and he would go back to his former place on the Interior Committee.

This, in turn, would force Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., off Interior and he probably would wind up on the Aeronautics and Space Committee, which now has only 11 of its authorized 13 members.

A GOP aide said that in addition, if the Democrats strictly apply their 62 per cent ratio, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would lose his place on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and Sen. William L. Scott. R-Va., would be bumped from the Veterans Affairs Committee.

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Proposed state budget calls for deeper cuts

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The House Ways and Means Committee has completed work on a $3 billion state budget which will make even deeper cuts in public welfare programs.

The committee finished working on the package yesterday but withheld details pending an 11:30 a.m. press conference today.

According to sources, the budget will be about $3 billion — or $250 million to $300 million below the request of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The budget will be accompanied by a $250 million to $300 million tax package which is expected to be acted on by the Taxation Committee Monday.

The tax and budget bills will be merged to discourage individual legislators from seeking increases. The tax hikes will be achieved by increasing the sales tax from 3 per cent to 5 per cent.

The plan for a combined package was worked out in meetings of House and Senate leaders yesterday.

The major cuts, in excess of $100 million, are expected in medical programs for welfare recipients.

According to the sources the medical assistance program for General Relief recipients will be drastically reduced. Cuts are expected in the Medicaid program.

UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

UPI Telephoto

Yakov Malik, Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations takes a break to comb his eyebrows.

Iran backs modest oil rate hike

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Iran disassociated itself Thursday from oil cartel "extremists" and said it would support a modest oil price increase when the 14-member organization meets next week in Vienna.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi predicted only a 5 to 10 per cent price increase, saying a substantial hike "could cripple" some European countries and jeopardize the "billion people in the world dying of hunger and disease."

Answering questions at a luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club, Zahedi rejected a widespread notion that Iran will lead the fight for a large price hike next week at the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Asked how far above the current $10.45 per barrel price the cartel will agree to, he said:

"It would probably be about 5 to 10 per cent. But this is only a guess because I don't think anyone could answer this question, especially because you have the group which is among the moderates like ourselves, and then you have the group which is the extremists which might ask for 30 to 35 per cent. I really don't know what it will be but I'm sure it won't be 35 per cent."

He did not identify the OPEC "extremists," but Libya is known to be pressing for a substantial increase. There have been contradictory reports as to which other countries will join in a push for large price increases.

Two weeks ago, U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that another oil price increase "would seriously jeopardize the balance upon which global economic recovery depends."

Without saying how much of an increase Iran will support, Zahedia declared that a 35 per cent decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar in the past 11 months justifies some upward adjustment in the world oil price.

To help deal with the oil price burden faced by the poorest countries, Zahedi said his country is proposing the creation of a 36-country organization to include 12 oil producers, 12 industrialized nations and 12 oil-importing developing countries.

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Insurance Co. will leave state if rates freeze

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Travelers Insurance Co., largest writer of auto coverage in Massachusetts, is considering leaving Massachusetts if pending legislation to freeze car insurance rates is passed.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and officials in the State Insurance Department confirmed reports that Travelers, of Hartford, Conn., has indicated it will stop writing auto policies if the freeze legislation is passed. Travelers holds 250,000 car insurance policies in Massachusetts.

Informed sources said the firm's statements were made to Insurance Commissioner James Stone Tuesday and Stone conveyed the information to the governor Wednesday.

A spokesman for Travelers, Andy Letender, said he does not know of any impending plans for the company to leave Massachusetts. But when asked what the company will do if the freeze bill passes he said, "That's a decision we will make at that time."

The legislation, drafted by Dukakis and the legislature's Insurance Committee, would freeze rates for property damage for the first six months of 1976 at 1975 levels pending a revision in the state's insurance laws.

Dukakis filed the bill several weeks ago after insurance companies requested a $244 million rate increase, most of it for property damage. After the request was filed, the companies said they are entitled to an additional $150 to $175 million in rate hikes to cover projected 1975 losses.

The bill received an immediate favorable report from the Insurance Committee, but has not moved out of the House clerk's office.

Spokesmen for the state's two insurance associations said that while they are opposed to the freeze they know of no organized moves within the industry to stop writing auto insurance in Massachusetts if the freeze passes.

Stone has said he would use his statuatory powers to prevent any company that refuses to write auto insurance in Massachusetts to sell any insurance at all in the state.

Joseph P. Hegarty, vice-president of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, said "We are gravely concerned by any rate freeze. It would endanger our ability to respond to claims."

"I don't know whether or not there is a threat by any company to pull out, but if a company of the magnitude you mentioned Travelers does it would have an immediate domino effect on the industry.

"It would be impossible for the companies remaining to pick up all of the policies cancelled and some of the small and medium sized companies might be forced to pull out as well. It would be a market crisis."

CIA probe underway in R.I.

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — A criminal investigation of the CIA's mail surveillance program has been undertaken by the U.S. Justice Department according to court statements filed here, The Providence Evening Bulletin says.

The Evening Bulletin reported yesterday that the Justice Department filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Providence asking that a class action suit demanding an end to CIA mail intercepts be suspended.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen Kevin T. Maroney argued that continuation of the suit brought by a University of Rhode Island professor would interfere with the pending criminal investigation.

In the statement, Maroney said a decision will be made within a few months on whether to convene a grand jury and seek indictments against officials of the CIA and possibly other federal agencies.

The suit was filed this summer by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Rodney D. Driver, a University of Rhode Island mathematician.

Driver alleged that several letters he sent to the Soviet Union were intercepted by the CIA with the help of the FBI and the U.S. Post Office. Four other persons have since joined Driver as plaintiffs in the suit.

In the statement, Maroney said CIA Director William E. Colby informed the Justice Department last December that the agency had opened mail addressed to and sent by United States citizens.

Maroney said the Justice Department began reviewing CIA records relating to the "East Coast Intercept Program" on March 19.

In late May, Maroney said it was determined that certain, unspecified activities involved in the intercept program appeared to constitute possible violation of federal mail statutes.

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'Baby business' bill designed to halt black market adoptions

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts could become the fifth state in the nation to outlaw all independent adoptions, although critics of the proposal say it's a solution for a problem that may not even exist here.

No one really knows how big the "baby business" is in Massachusetts, but by a 27-7 vote Wednesday the Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval to a bill banning all adoptions except those made through regular adoption agencies.

The bill is patterned after similar measures in Connecticut, Delaware, Minnesota and Michigan and is designed to halt so-called black market adoptions. The state attorney general's office reportedly had one local lawyer under surveillance in connection with black market adoptions involving three states. However, "what presents a real problem is that the witnesses are all over the place," according to a source close to that investigation.

In some instances the infants involved are born in one state and end up in another, passing through Massachusetts only long enough to complete the transfer of parents.

Experts make the distinction between black market adoptions, where a child may actually be sold and profit is the chief motive for the middle-man, and the so-called gray market.

In the "gray market" category of independent adoptions are frequently well-intentioned people, sometimes even a parish priest, who knows a young unwed mother with an infant and a childless couple wanting to adopt, said Margaret Sullivan, case work supervisor for the Catholic Charitable Foundation of Boston.

As for the black market in this state Miss Sullivan said, "Sure we know it's going on. We've talked to adoptive parents who've paid outrageous prices."

"From where I sit, our primary interest is the child," she said. "If you place a child correctly, you've done a better service.

"If a girl is contemplating giving up her baby, she needs service, and counseling and lawyers or doctors are not in a position to give that kind of counseling," she said.

Miss Sullivan said three years ago, "the bottom dropped out" of the baby market. The birth control pill and a growing trend for unwed mothers to keep their children were taking their toll on the number of children available for adoption.

Catholic Charities, one of the largest agencies in New England, stopped accepting applications from prospective parents three years ago.

Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, author of a substitute bill which would regulate — but not prohibit — independent adoptions, said the Bulger measure "doesn't directly address itself to black market adoptions. All it does is give a total monopoly to the private agencies."

Minority group members in particular have been reluctant to adopt through agencies, he said. Jews, blacks and people who have had bad experiences with agencies are likely to go the independent route.

"This solution to completely eliminate the choice for the natural mother goes way too far," Johnston said. "It's crazy. For something that affects only 175 people a year, it's incredible."

One critic of the bill said the agencies still have a number of people on their staffs who view unwed mothers as evil or sinful and, therefore, "are people who shouldn't have any input into the decision of what happens to the child. They want that decision to be made by a social worker."

Some of the opposition to the Bulger bill has come from the Open Door Society, a group of adoptive parents, most of whom adopted their children through agencies.

Michael Malm, an attorney and member of the society, said "A number of us have had the experience of dealing with agencies and that has led us to believe the agencies shouldn't have that monopoly.

"When there's a shortage of babies and more people who want them [illegible] get them, some won't [illegible] the criteria of the agencies," he said.

Jordan angered at US offer, threatens to buy Soviet missiles

AMMAN, Jordan [*AP*] — Jordan yesterday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office announced he had informed the U.S. Ambassador that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress."

In that message, Ford assured congressional critics that the 14 missile batteries in the proposed $270-million deal would be stationary and could not be used as a multinational force.

Congress had demanded the guarantees so that the Hawks could not be moved within range of Israel or used by an Arab alliance against Israel. The missiles have a range of 35 miles.

"Jordan regards these limitations as unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity," Rifai's statement said.

It specifically rejected Ford's pledge that the Hawks would be used only as "defensive and nonmobile antiaircraft weapons" and that Jordan would be banned from placing them under any binational or multinational military force.

Rifai said that if Jordan cannot buy missiles in the United States, "then the Jordanian government will withdraw its request to buy the missiles and seek anti-aircraft defenses elsewhere, in line with King Hussein's previous declarations."

The Jordanian monarch has announced he will buy an anti-aircraft defense system from the Soviet Union if the Hawk deal falls through. He has said that Jordan is prepared to accept Soviet advisors "for a limited period of time" to train his Bedouin troops in the use of SAM missiles.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have urged Congress to approve the sale because Hussein is a moderating influence in the Arab world whose friendship is vital to U.S. Mideast policy.

Ford sent assurances to Congress on the Hawk sale after congressmen led by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., threatened to kill the deal unless they got guarantees that the missiles could be used only for defensive purposes.

AF gay cited as 'no risk'

HAMPTON, Va. [*AP*] — An Air Force discharge board was told yesterday that T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, a homosexual, wouldn't be a security risk or pervert other servicemen if permitted to remain in the military.

The testimony came from Dr. John W. Money, a psychologist and expert on sexuality, on the third day of a hearing on Matlovich's challenge to the armed forces' traditional ban on homosexuals.

After Money's two hours of testimony, a smiling Matlovich emerged from the hearing room and said he felt more confident that he will be permitted to stay in the Air Force although he is gay.

"Things seem to be going very well now," said the 32-year-old, decorated veteran of 12 years of Air Force service. "I'm much more optimistic than in the past.

"The hearing has been extremely fair and impartial."

To bring about the test case, Matlovich made his homosexuality public in a letter to the secretary of the Air Force in March. The three-officer board here is to decide whether he must be discharged.

The defense has indicated it will wind up its case today, and a court source said a decision by the discharge board could come later in the day. Matlovich says he will appeal an adverse decision.

Money, who is on the staff at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, told the board that Matlovich would be "almost totally free of susceptibility" to blackmail if he stayed in the Air Force because his sexual deviation no longer is a secret.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

—Sept. 74: Presented a lecture on "Nutrition within the framework of food today" at Mount Holyoke College.

—Oct. 74: Presented a lecture on "Fads, Fat and Fitness" to the New York Section of the IFT, in Tarrytown, NY.

—Oct. 74: Presented a paper on "Nutritional Fallacies", at the Fall Symposium of the Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Assn. of the U.S. in Washington, D.C.

—Nov. 74: Keynote speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research held in Skokie, Ill.

—Nov. 74: Appeared on a radio show with Larry Glick of WBZ in Boston, Ma.

—Nov. 74: Appeared on a Channel 22 news segment of World Food Problems.

—Nov. 74: Conducted a CBS national radio show in Canada.

—Nov. 74: Presented a seminar on "Todays Nutrition" at Michigan State University.

—Jan. 75: Spoke at a Forum on the FTC proposals on Food Advertising in San Francisco, Calif.

—Feb. 75: Spoke on many radio shows, both local and national, in Canada.

—March 75: Appeared on the ABC-AM Los Angeles T.V. show discussing nutrition.

—March 75: Presented a paper entitled "New Foods: Problems and Solutions in Malnutrition" at a Symposium of the California College of Medicine in Newport Beach, Calif.

—March 75: Appeared on ABC-AM Chicago TV show on "The American Breakfast".

—April 75: Spoke in San Diego, California and appeared on local TV programs.

—April 75: Taped three radio shows on WRKO-Boston.

—April 75: Moderator at a session of the Symposium for Food Editors sponsored by the IFT and U.P.I. in Williamsburg, VA.

It is important to note this is merely a very brief summary of the engagments Clydesdale has attended.

Commenting on the food at the local dining commons, Clydesdale said the commons' have an excellent staff of dieticians to plan out every meal. He said his only suggestion would be for someone to put at the door once a week, a nutritional breakdown of what is contained in the meal.

Clydesdale said his biggest concern was the welfare of the consumer and the many ways in which they are being fooled nutritionally. He said many physicians are not trained to give proper nutritional information.

"What should happen," he said, "is that either dieticians are given more responsibility or doctors are trained thoroughly in this area."

Clydesdale has consulted with the American Medical Association on the matter of incorporating courses into a physicians curriculum that deal with nutrition.

Clydesdales' biggest complaint is with researchers in nutrition who are semi-trained and don't interpret their research correctly. Many of these people write high selling books and speak in front of large audiences, or contact the American public in some way, then convince them that by eating certain specific organic foods. This, he said, often keeps people away from their physician and sometimes keeps them away until the disease becomes incurable. "This is the real rip off," he said, "because it can kill or mame somebody."

Clydesdale pointed out one instance of a well known movie actor that was hired by a company and appointed as its nutrition expert and paid $84,000 a year. Although he knew relatively nothing about nutrition, he was the major reason for the company's success.

Clydesdale also shot down some methods of testing done by researchers on certain products. He gave an example of how cyclamates were tested and taken off the market; the equivalent of between 500 and 18,000 bottles of cyclamates a day for life was injected into rats and caused minor damage to their bodies, thus, they were taken off the market. Clydesdale said massive dosages such as this were used in the testing of other products also.

Of course, Clydesdales' comments and findings could fill a book and indeed they have. The loss of his course, if only for one semester, will certainly be missed by the students of this campus.

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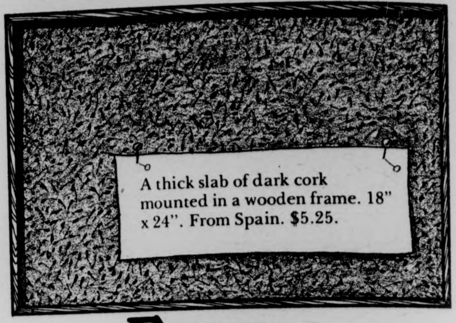

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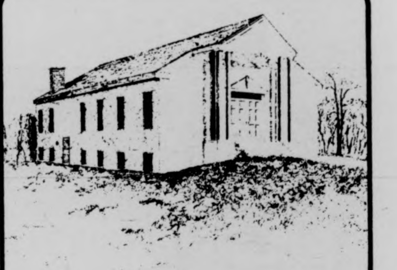

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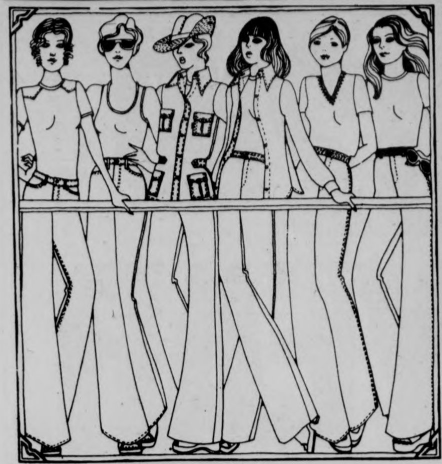

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Seven women awarded Home Ec scholarships

The Division of Home Economics has announced the award of scholarships to seven students.

Three $300 Helen Knowlton Scholarships, named for a former faculty member, went to senior Evelyn Boykan of 44 Washington Rd., Springfield; senior Sarah Hopkins of 41 Haswell Circle, Ludlow; and to junior Eugenia Ulasewicz of 177 Ramblingwood Rd., Moorestown, N.J.

Two $150 Helen Whittier Scholarships went to two seniors, Ann Burke of 78 Overlook St., Springfield and Patricia E. Leonard of 18 Manet Ave., Brockton. They are awareded by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and named for a former president.

Mrs. Clifton Johnson Scholarships of $200 each were awarded to two seniors, Linda Krieger of 16 Paul St., Easthampton, and Carolyn Russell of 65 Valley View Circle, Amherst. The grants honor a former Hampshire County Extension volunteer leader and are for residents of the county.

Grad senate to convene

The first meeting of the Graduate Student Senate will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. The only agenda item will be approval of summer minutes. The rest of the meeting will be devoted to general orientation and a discussion of current issues.

Departments which have not initiated election procedures for senators may pick up an election form in the Graduate Student Senate office, Campus Center room 919. You may elect one senator for every fifty students or fraction thereof in your department, up to a maximum of three senators.

Departments are eligible for $50 - $200 in revenue sharing funds once senators have been elected. Senators may bring their credentials certifying their election to the first meeting.

If you desire further information please call the GSS office at 545-0970 or 545-2896.

Deerfield will mark massacre

"The men of Pocumtuck sank, the Flower of Essex withered..., and the nameless stream was baptized in blood," was how George Sheldon, nineteenth century historian of Old Deerfield, described "that most fatal day" of the "Bloody Brook Massacre."

Tomorrow, the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association and the Town of Deerfield will mark the 300th anniversary of the Bloody Brook Massacre with a Field Meeting in South Deerfield at the Congregational Church.

The Tercentennial observances will begin at 12:00 noon with a lunch on South Deerfield Congregational Church lawn. The public is invited to bring a picnic lunch and blanket; enjoy an hour of band music and an early American dance demonstration. Several short "orations" will be presented in the church beginning at 1:30 p.m.

After the ceremonies there will be a reception at Memorial Hall in Old Deerfield. The public is encouraged to join the PVMA and Town of Deerfield in commemorating this very important historic event.

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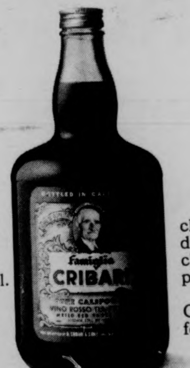

Nomination papers available for SGA president, senators

Nomination papers are currently available in room 420 Student Union for any student who wishes to run for SGA president or Student Senator.

Students who obtain the required number of signatures for a presidential nomination, are entitled to a Student Senate allotment of $200 to defray campaign expenses. All elections will be held October 8th.

Senatorial candidates must return their nomination papers to room 420 S.U. before October 2nd. Presidential candidates must return theirs before Wednesday September 24th at 6:00 p.m.

Responsibilities of the SGA President include acting as Student Trustee for the Amherst campus, and providing input to decisions affecting the lives of students attending UMass.

Responsibilities of the Student Senator include membership on one of nine Senate Standing Committees, and representing their constituency during weekly meetings of the Student Senate.

If you want to get involved, run for the office of SGA president or the office of Student Senator.

For info: call 545-0341.

Agriculture head to visit Japan

A planned visit next month to Japan by the head of the UMass Center of International Agriculture Studies will reaffirm 99-year-old ties with Hokkaido Imperial University.

Gilbert E. Mottla, director of CIAS, has been invited by Naohiro Dogakinai, governor of Hokkaido, to visit for five days. During that time Mottla will meet the Governor, University President Imamura and officers of the Hokkaido Youth Promotion Association, sponsors of the Hokkaido Youth Overseas Training Project.

The training project began with UMass in 1968 and, every other August since, 125 young Japanese men and women and 10 officials of the Hokkaido government have visited the Amherst campus. The participants are 25-35 years old, and hold positions in agriculture, government, social welfare programs, community development and public health.

The Governor's invitation offers Mottla the opportunity to observe the activities of some of the young men and women who've taken part in the project in the past. He will also meet with officials in the Ministry of Agriculture to discuss future training programs at UMass for junior ministry officers.

The visit will mark a continuation of the oldest program of technical assistance between an American institution of higher learning and a foreign government. The relationship was started in 1876 by the Massachusetts Agricultural College, now UMass. The college's third president, William S. Clark, was invited at that time to establish the Sapporo Agricultural College, now Hokkaido University. Several of Clark's faculty went to Sapporo to teach and conduct research in the late 1870s and 1880s. One even became president of the college.

From 1958-62, the UMass College of Food and Natural Resources, then the College of Agriculture, sent 11 faculty members to Hokkaido University to upgrade the agricultural curriculum, teach and initiate research projects. Fifty-two Japanese professors and students came to Amherst for advanced training during this period.

Mottla is no stranger to these exchange programs. 'He served as a member of the U.S. State Department - UMass-Hokkaido University Contract Committee from 1958-63. He is a member of the Ad Hoc UMass-Hokkaido University Committee and was trustee and treasurer of the William S. Clark Corporation for the Hokkaido International School of Sapporo, 1974-75. He is also the director of the International Training Program, College of Food and Natural Resources.

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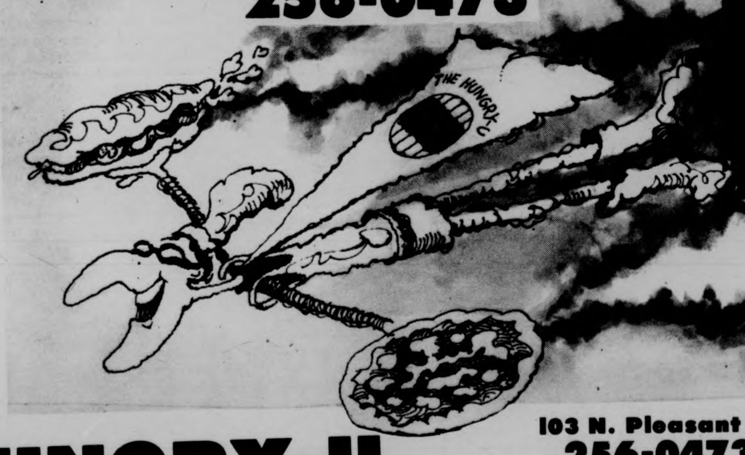

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commentary

Creating a monster

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Our story begins in the basement laboratory of a large government building in Boston.

"Here's the brain you wanted, Professor."

"Thank you Irving, now I can complete the experiment."

Irving and the professor work diligently through the night preparing the creature that lay on the operating table.

"We're ready Irving. Throw the power switch."

Arcs of electricity jumped from terminal to terminal turning the darkened room into daylight as meters vibrated with the serge of power and as suddenly as it began, it ended.

"Do you think it's alive, professor?"

"We'll soon see, Irving."

The two men moved cautiously toward the operating table waiting for a sign of life from their creation.

"Listen, professor. He's alive. He's trying to say something."

"I can't hear him. It sounds like he's saying ten per cent."

"Look professor. He reacted to what you just said."

"Ten percent?"

"Look. He's getting stronger!"

"Twenty per cent?"

"His eyes are open!"

"Thirty per cent!"

"His legs are moving!"

"Fifty per cent!"

"He's getting off the table!"

"Listen, Irving, he's about to speak."

"Remember the deficit!"

"What?"

"Who runs this laboratory?"

"Well, I do."

"Who funds it?"

"Who funds it? Well, I've got a federal grant."

"It's cut by fifty per cent."

"What?"

"Remember the deficit!"

"But I'm your creator."

"Sixty per cent."

"Professor, I think you better keep your mouth shut."

"Is there an educational system here?"

"Uh, yes..."

"Cut their budget in half."

"But they're state funded. They need the money!"

"The less educated people are, the easier it will be for me."

"I don't understand."

"I want you to make me a uniform with a cape and I'll go to schools and to institutions and to everywhere they help people and I'll cut budgets left and right and I'll send people into the streets and I'll starve them and freeze them."

"You're crazy!"

"Wait a minute! I'll need a name. I know, I'll call myself Dukakis!"

"Say Irving...."

"Yeah, Professor."

"Just where did you get that brain?"

"Well, I was on my way to the brain bank like you wanted me to but on the way I met this wino who was tripped out on acid standing in an alley exposing himself to little boys and he tole me he'd give me the state of New Jersey if I'd get him some sterno to snort."

"And you believed him?"

"Well, he seemed like such a nice guy."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

CC - paying those dues

By CHRIST SMALLIS

News Item: The Top of the Campus, Inc. Board of Directors yesterday voted to raise the price of Miller beer in the Bluewall from 45 cents to 50 cents a glass.

I guess it is only fair to mention that these same people also voted to roll back the price of Tuborg in the Bluewall to 40 cents, but of course all those changes are subject to further revision.

However, there is an interesting story behind what seems to be a relatively unimportant item. And it involves each and every one of us, because any financial mistake, miscalculation or mismanagement comes out of our pockets.

According to TOC figures, it used to cost the Bluewall about 15.7 cents per glass of Miller beer (including the cup), or $21.50 per keg. Now it costs them $21.80 per keg, or 15.9 cents a glass, so the price was raised a nickel at the beginning of this semester.

But that wasn't enough. There was not enough profit to be made on Miller at 45 cents a glass, so it was upped again yesterday to 50 cents.

Speaking in percentages, it used to cost the Bluewall 41.4 per cent of what they charged you for a glass of Miller when the price was 40 cents. At 45 cents, that cost was lowered to 38.8 per cent. Now at 50 cents, that cost will be lowered once again to 34.6 per cent, or an overall cost *decrease* of 6.8 per cent.

In other words, the wholesale price of a glass of Miller went up 0.2 cents but the retail price went up a dime.

So what it amounts to is that profits will be larger. But no one here will benefit from this. Not the students, not the TOC. Not even John Corker, if you can believe that. But with what he makes annually (about $23,000), I am sure he can absorb the dime increase a lot better than I can.

No, the ones who will really profit are the bondholders of the Campus Center building. *They* will profit. *They* will get all this extra money, because the bonds on the building had to be "refinanced" at a higher interest rate. The rate on the old bonds (4.5 per cent) apparently did not yield a high enough return to wealthy investors. Therefore, they did not buy them. So the only way to get the money to pay for the building was to sell new bonds with a new, higher interest rate of 6.9 per cent.

Now your Campus Center fee plus whatever profit the building turns goes to pay off these bonds. So when the Campus Center fee was computed, apparently the issue about bonds and interest rates was non-existent.

Now all that is out the window. The university is a couple hundred thousand dollars in debt, and there has to be a further generation of revenue to meet the new bond payments.

Yes, where will the extra bread come from?

Well, it's too late to mail you another semester bill saying, "Hey, we screwed up on the Campus Center fee, although it was really beyond our control, but you have to fork over some more bucks."

No, that's too direct. Too inflammatory. That way might make waves. So it's done another way — through the Campus Center profits. Which means, simply, that the extra dime you pay for a glass of Miller, or a Coke, or a hamburger, or whatever, leaves this campus. For good. It is *not* recycled back into the University for other uses, but heads straight for the savings account of some wealthy stockholder.

If you think you're being repeatedly charged for the same thing, you're right! You are paying again and again and again for the same thing, and it isn't just through beer prices, either. It's through food prices, dorm fees and a host of other fees by which you, the student, are being bled, beaten and shaken for whatever change you have.

But it all has to come to a head sooner or later. It all has to because the problems have gone beyond the confines of the campus. Robert Wood and Michael Dukakis are at odds over this place. Wood says the budget is too lean — Dukakis says the budget is too fat. Meanwhile, money is being wasted in various parts of this campus, and sooner or later the stories on where all this waste is will surface. Sooner or later, those who are supposedly in the know are going to have to account for where all the money is going. They are going to have to explain why it is costing more for someone to go to school here and why that someone is getting less for his-her money than before. They are going to have to explain why this university is raising more money than ever before, but keeping less of it.

They are going to have to explain all these things. Why $65,000 was spent to dress up the Bluewall, while the capacity rating in the Hatch was cut in half because of a firedoor that was supposed to be built but wasn't (smaller crowds mean less revenue, right?) They are going to have to explain why Food Services hasn't offered anything new or appealing in its eateries to stimulate more business, especially during off-peak hours. When I spend a buck in the Campus Center, I don't want to feel like I have no choice, but I do. So I go elsewhere.

This university has not been able to take care of itself at all, and that goes from fixing the price of a lousy beer to financing that $21 million nightmare. But those in the know will sooner or later have to explain why. Everyone. From Wood to Amico. Convincingly. My guess is they won't be able to. And heads may soon roll because of that.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Help out the U.H.S.

To the Editor:

The article in the Back to School issue on budget cuts in the Health Services contained several statements which require clarification. As correctly noted in the article, the Health Services will be short-staffed as we move into the Fall Semester. However, there are several actions which students can take in order to assist us in meeting their health needs and keeping waiting times to a minimum.

Contrary to the information in this article, phoning for an appointment definitely does help to reduce waiting times, and such action is strongly encouraged for those with non-urgent problems which can wait a day or two for a scheduled visit. It should be noted that in the event of emergencies, emergency patients are seen first, and therefore walk-in patients may have a longer wait. However, individuals with appointments have shorter waiting times in general, and anyone who can make an appointment before coming to the Health Services is strongly urged to do so.

Students with chronic problems should arrange to see the same physician on an appointment basis, in order to assure continuity of care.

Another way in which students can help to make the best use of both their time and the professional's is to learn which of their health problems should be seen by a nurse practitioner or physician, and which problems they can handle by themselves. One such problem is colds, and a new Cold Self-Care Center is available on the first floor of the Health Center to help students treat their colds and learn about causes, symptoms, relief of symptoms, and medications. Symptomatic relief medications which do not require prescriptions can be obtained directly from the Pharmacy via the Cold Self-Care Center, if desired. This self-programmed service will be open the same hours as the clinic, and does not involve any waiting time. [Ask for the Cold Self-Care Treatment Center the next time you have a respiratory infection [cold].]

Finally, prevention is preferable for everyone. Students may become informed about good health practices by taking advantage of the Health Education Division's many pamphlets and programs. If professional care is needed, it is best to cooperate with the medical provider's plan for restoration of health.

In the manner, students can participate in helping us respond to their health needs. In addition, either the Student Health Advisory Board or the Director should be informed of any problems which arise during the year which cannot be resolved by staff of the Health Services.

Barry W. Averill
Director
University Health Services

spectrum

To the Editor:

SPECTRUM is a University literary and fine arts magazine in which art, poetry, fiction, and photography submitted by members of the five college community is published. Because on a university campus there is much student creativity which often passes unnoticed, a magazine such as Spectrum is an important feature for a university. Through Spectrum students have the much needed opportunity to share their artistic ideas with others.

Spectrum encourages University students and other members of the five college community to submit their work for consideration for publication in the magazine. Submissions are being accepted now in our office at Room 407, upstairs in the Student Union. [Tel. 5-2240] If submissions are mailed in, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

We would also like to encourage anyone interested in joining our staff or just finding out more about what we will be doing this year to come to our first meeting on September 24, 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge.

Mary Allen
Barbara Hofrenning
Spectrum

june valliere

Parochial education

Should the state aid private and catholic schools? This current controversial issue is presently being debated in Boston.

From the UPI story carried in most newspapers, the reader might be led to believe that this is a fairly recent issue. The story explained that a group of Boston residents filed a court suit charging state aid to Catholic school in the form of textbooks helped create "de facto" segregation. This could now apply to the present situation in Boston since forced busing has become a reality but when this policy was first implemented it was not for that purpose. What is being overlooked is that the policy of aiding Catholic schools has not become effective only recently and that the purpose for its implementation was for a totally different reason than what is now being given.

The issue of the funding of Catholic education was being debated as far back as 1967. With the cost of living doubling each year, parochial schools were constantly increasing their tuition, making it progressively more difficult for the average working class parents to send their children to Catholic schools. Many parishes realized this problem and kept their tuition increases to a minimal but went deeper into debt each year. Many parents began to enroll their first graders in public schools and others withdrew their older children from parochial schools. Consequently, this caused many Catholic schools around the country to close their doors. The closure of Catholic schools caused taxes to increases and public school classes to be overcrowded.

Many parents who were sincerely interested in their children obtaining a Catholic education began to search for solutions to this financial dilemma. These parents felt that some of the taxes they were paying towards the public school system should go towards their children's education. They did not believe that the total expense of their children's education should be carried by the taxpayers, since it was their option to send their children to Catholic schools. If parochial schools were partially funded, it would not only be beneficial to the parents of children attending these schools but it would eliminate the increase of taxes for public education and possible overcrowding. Many people had opposed public support of Catholic education believing it was unconstitutional because it would show favoritism when the constitution called for bipartisianism. Finally, after much debate someone found a loop hole. The solution was not to fund the educational process but some of the required educational aides. The proposal of supplying costly textbooks was a great assistance to the parochial school system while disquieting fears of unconstitutionality.

If this assistance is repealed, the already financially troubled Catholic school system will be in a deeper bind and the threat of closure will once again be upon the public school system. Working class parents who are sincere about sending their children to parochial schools will be deprived of a value that they have worked long to support.

So how can all children get an equal education in the setting their parents choose for them? Several years ago a group of parents suggested that money should be appropriated towards the education of each child allowing the parents to choose the school and thus enabling black and Puerto Rican parents to send their children to Catholic schools if they choose. This would promote integration of parochial schools. Of course, some agreement would have to be worked out with the archdiocese guaranteeing the state that it will not hike tuition rates above the cost appropriated, making it impossible for poor blacks and Puerto Rican children to attend. If the Catholic Church is concerned about all people both rich and poor as it preaches, then it should readily agree to work out a fair unbiased solution to integrated education with the state. The solution of full appropriation of each child's education can be argued as being self-defeating. Middle and upper class parents would be able to supplement the appropriation and send their children to expensive private schools that are beyond the financial reach of working and lower class parents. The answer to this argument is to appropriate money on a sliding scale basis according to economic status, thus enabling each child to have an equal chance at obtaining an equal and superior education.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

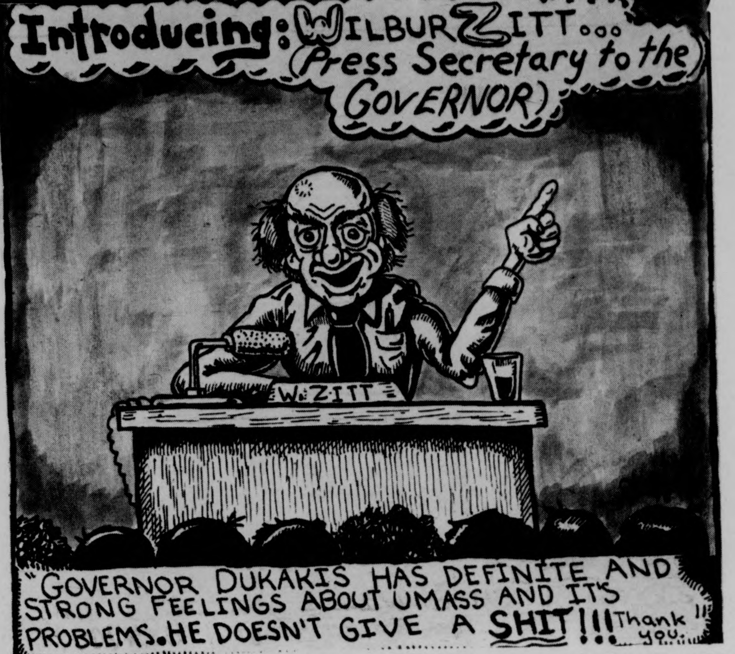
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b. j. roche

Not for woman only

Betty Frieden will be speaking here on Monday night, and the people who probably need to hear her the most won't bother. Because the fact is, even with all the "liberal" legislation, affirmative action and women's studies programs, that women have gained little, if any, real ground in the world, in general, and on this campus in particular. And it's not because *we* haven't been trying.

Sure, we have examples here and there — female professors in the male dominated regimes of political science, economics or business. On a student level, there are also a few, too few; being a female editor, I suppose I could be termed one. But too often we are used, held up as examples in retaliation to accusations of sexism, and the argument goes no further.

There is a certain romanticism attached to being a "token," one may see herself as an optimistic pioneer, clearing the way for other women. But the romanticism fades after awhile. It fades after being termed a "stupid cunt" a few times, it fades when a woman begins to realize that she is no longer fighting for this abstract ideal of female equality, but for what she believes. It fades when a woman realizes that perhaps she doesn't even *want* to win at a screwed up game, she wants to play by a whole new set of rules. And all the affirmative action in the world isn't going to change that.

So here we are, the "new generation," off the pigs and all that, and from the looks of things around here, change of attitudes is not a top priority. We can get a condom in any "ladies" room, but try finding a tampax machine that works. We can go to bars alone, or with another woman and get our choice of being termed "lesbian" or "frigid" if we don't, and 'promiscuous" if we do.

The problem lies in the semantics of the term "women's movement." Most women I know are getting the right ides, but there are so many men who just can't seem to catch on. And the shame of it all is that they basically call the shots now in Happy Valley, just as they will be years from now "out there."

Betty Friedan, for those who may not know her, is a feminist leader and author of *The Feminine Mystique*. The book was responsible for the rebirth of the women's movement in the sixties, and is well worth reading. It's not a heavy political rap, rather it is an attempt at explaining why women are angry, (if you don't have any idea by now.)

The feminist movement on a national level is facing conflict at this time, from within, rather than from outside forces. There are allegations of CIA infiltration, exploitation and self-interest. The movement is, in a way, facing a test as women's personal ideological and political views are being expressed and reacted to. Perhaps the conflict will lead the movement to a higher level, perhaps not, but the point is that if the basic objectives of the feminist movement are not held together and taken seriously by everyone, especially on a local level such as UMass, we will all lose. Because feminism is also humanism. Just as it can free women, it will free men from the emotional, political, and physical stereotypes which old them.

Someone who could probably explain this a hell of a lot better will be speaking on Monday night, and the people who need to understand it the most won't be there. But then you guys probably haven't even read this far, either.

B.J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Durkin victory: A political trend?

By SPENCER VIBBERT

The hotly contested New Hampshire Senate race is finally over, nearly a year after the first ballots were cast, and for Democrats in that state it is a sweet victory indeed. A virtual unknown, John Durkin, the former State Insurance Commissioner, soundly defeated a ten year veteran of state political wars, Republican Louis Wyman, a man who had enlisted some of the nation's most prominent political figures in his cause. But, it appears, President Ford, Former California Governor Ronald Reagen, New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, and newspaper publisher William Loeb, among others, couldn't shake the time-honored image of the New Hampshire voter who, traditionally arrives late to the polls, maybe a little grumpy about the whole affair, but when he gets there listens to no one. The Yankee passion for frustrating the experts may have something to do with the surprisingly large Durkin victory, but it seems that ineffectual Republican leadership, in a state where they outnumber registered Democrats by 50,000 voters, is much more the issue at hand.

Durkin carried all the major cities and it isn't hard to see why. First, Candidate Wyman supported President Ford on the decontrol of domestic oil prices and since, by the Administration's own estimates, this will raise the price of consumer oil, it is not a position calculated to win votes among city-dwellers.

Second, unemployment runs high in New Hampshire, and neither President Ford nor Louis Wyman offered even a tentative program towit.

Thirdly, in retrospect, the Wyman campaign may have gambled too much on the big guns getting the votes for them; their organization no doubt, suffered from too much talk and not enough canvassing.

The implications of a defeat such as this, in a historically Republican stronghold such as New Hampshire, are considerable. As outgoing senator Norris Cotton put it, "this defeat is a significent blow to the Republican party of New Hampshire."

As for the winner, Durkin, it appears that he ran a traditional but well-organized campaign based on typical New Deal programs. He had Joseph Grandmaison, a veteran of the McGovern and Dukakis campaigns as his campaign manager, and much has been made in the local press of the latter's vote-getting savvy. Besides the discipline of the local workers there was, as Catherine Mackin of N.B.C. news points out, considerable muscle applied in the race by organized labor.

All of this is important in assessing the relative strength of Republicans as they prepare for the Presidential Primary to be held in the same New Hampshire five months from now. To be sure, the Wyman loss does neither President Ford nor Ronald Reagan any good at all. But it is Reagan, the supposedly charismatic challenger, who, facing an up-hill battle already, can ill-afford a defeat as intimidating to state party leaders as this one is. The machine in New Hampshire may re-assess the strength of maverick Governor Meldrim Thomson as well; since it is he who has been pushing Reagan all along. The Ford campaign in its turn, has taken pains to announce that Wyman's defeat wasn't a personal one for the President, even if, just a week ago, the candidate was Gerry's "good friend."

That this particular defeat will bring on any substantial change in Republican strategy and/or policy vis-a-vis energy, unemployment, etc. is doubtful. And this, one may be sure, is what the Democratic Presidential hopefuls will be banking on.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator

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Everywoman's workshop series

Everywoman's Center is now offering its Fall series of workshops by, for, and about women. One of the workshops offered is THE CHALLENGE OF CHILDREN which will address specific problems such as bedtime struggles, dinner-hour hassles, sibling rivalries, and power conflicts. Discussion will also focus on the issues of guilt, working parents, the 'perfect mother syndrome', and the distribution of responsibility in the family.

THE CHALLENGE OF CHILDREN is being co-facilitated Kathy Williams, a Springfield college student and the mother of two children, and Mary Dent, a staff member of Everywoman's Center, and the mother of two. Both Williams and Dent use the theories and techniques of Rudolf Dreikurs. This workshop will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

SPEAK-UP: A SELF HELP WORKSHOP ON ASSERTIVENESS will use assertiveness training techniques to increase specific verbal behaviors. Meetings will be used to define the needs and wants of the participants, to role play verbal skills useful in assertiveness situations, and to give group support for change. The workshop will use a NOW brochure on assertiveness training and *When I Say NO, I Feel Guilty* by Manuel Smith.

SPEAK-UP is co-facilitated by Maria Dye Spears, who has an M.Ed. in counseling, and Karen Rehm, a Ph.D. candidate at Brandeis. SPEAK-UP will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

WOMANMURAL is the title of a workshop in which the participants will collectively create a mural that expresses their vision of womanness. Previous art experience is absolutely not necessary as skills as well as visions will be shared. The facilitator of WOMANMURAL is Kaymarion, an artist who believes strongly in the magic of symbols and who feels that women have unique talents to effect positive change in our world. WOMANMURAL will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Registration for Project Self workshops is by mail until Sept. 26. Workshops will begin the week of October 6 and continue for 8 weeks. The workshops are low cost ($25) and University and Continuing Education credit are available. The Project Self brochure is available at Everywoman's Center located in Goodell Hall at UMass, Amherst 01002. Everywoman's Center will also mail them out to people who request them. Phone 545-0883.

Everywoman's Center is open from 10 to 4 Monday through Friday, and from 12 to 8 on Wednesdays.

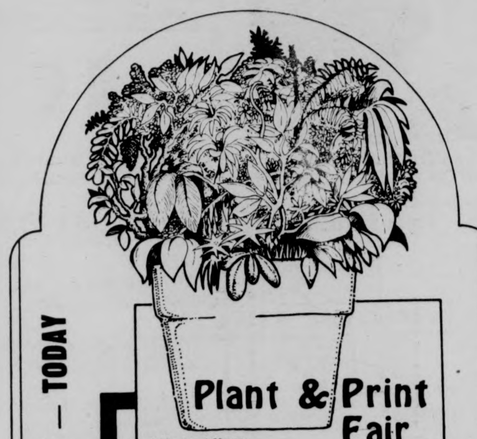

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Betty Freidan, author of The Feminine Mystique, will speak here Monday as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Freidan to speak here

Proposing to focus attention on International Women's Year and related issues, the *Distinguished Visitors Program* will present Ms. Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Friedan attended Smith College, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a degree in psychology but remained relatively inactive in her field after she married in 1947. Upon publication of her book in 1963, she assumed a leadership role in one of the largest and more conservative factions of the women's movement.

In 1966, she founded and was first president of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), which has strived to achieve equality for women primarily in areas of employment.

For the past eight years her major energies have gone into the development of the woman's movement which she views as a stage of sex role revolution. She is presently seeking to establish an Institute for Sex Role Study as a center for bringing together leaders in the various professions and disciplines confronting the implications of the sex role revolution for the restructuring of social institutions.

Poor Women's Task Force seeks assistance

The Poor Women's Task Force, a group of welfare mothers on campus, is seeking seven women, preferably from historically poor backgrounds, who are eligible for work study. The Task Force helps poor women on-and off-campus.

The Task Force provides welfare advocacy, recruit poor women to UMass, Crisis and Emergency Help, and both G.E.D. and college-level tutoring.

For further information contact: Dorothy, Lee or Martini at 545-0812 weekdays 10-4 p.m. and 549-6369 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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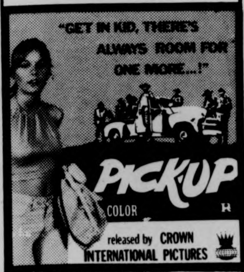
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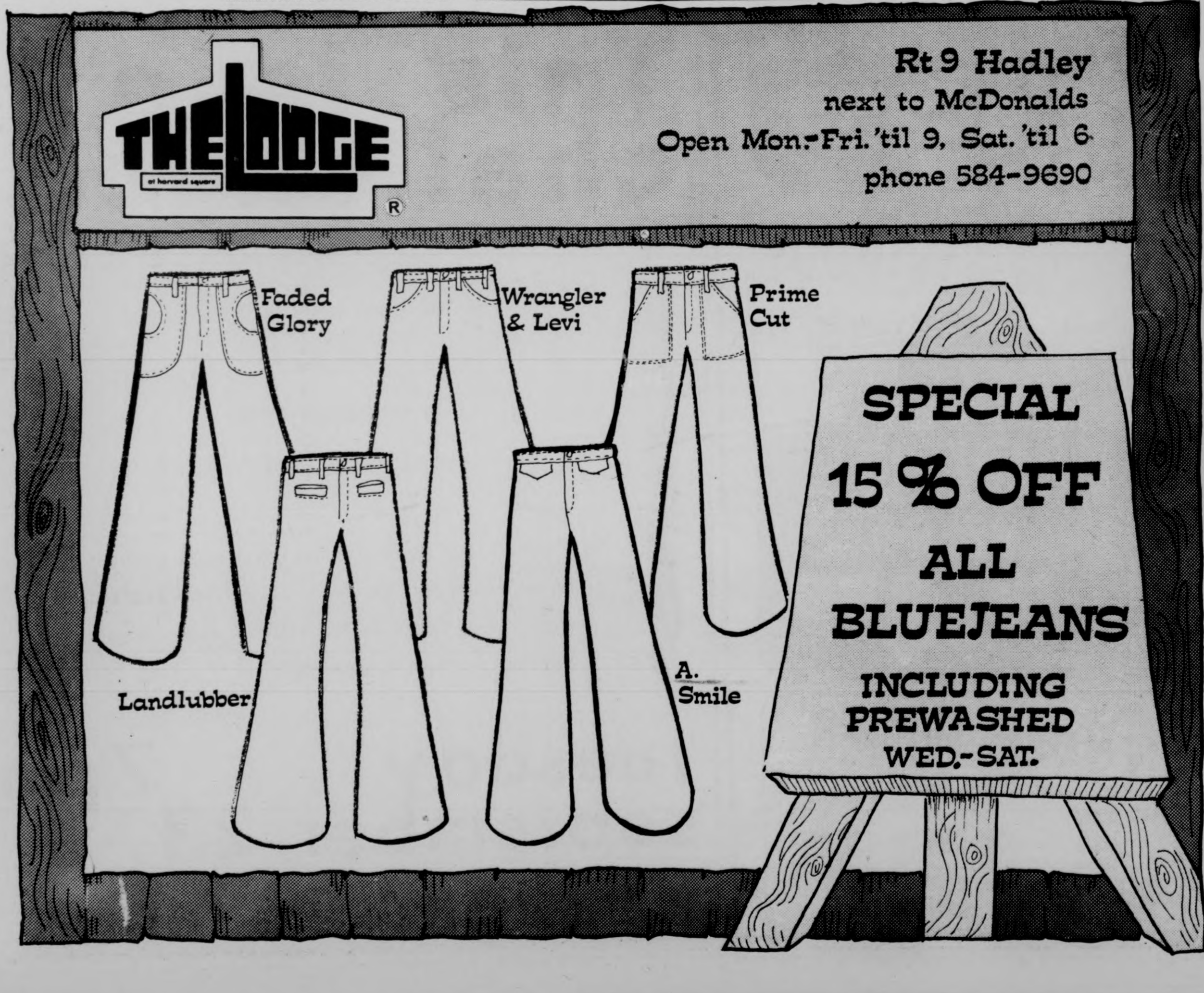
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notices

AUDITIONS

For the UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday and Tuesday 9-22 and 9-23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Come audition or sign up to help on a crew.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Buses will start running to the State School this year beginning Sat., 10-4. We leave from Haigis Mall at Whitmore every Saturday at 12:45 and return about 4:15. Come anytime. If you have any questions at all, Call Mary Jane Rm. 303 at 545-2302 or 545-2303.

BICYCLE RIDES

Check the Bicycle Club board in the S.U. (across from the ride board) for details of rides this weekend and future times.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

General orientation meeting at Belchertown St. School leaving from Haigis Mall at 12 p.m. return at 5.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

The S.S.T.S. will accept 100 apps for the Class 2 Training Program beginning 7 a.m. 9-22 at the bus garage. Applicants must be 18, full time students, hold a Mass. Driver's license and have 3 semesters to go. For info 5-0056.

CHESS EXHIBITION

Danny Kopek (USCF rated 2315) will give a simultaneous exhibition tomorrow at noon in C.C. 174-6. The first 30 players who show up with a set and board will play Kopek. Free!! A chess class for intermediate players will be organized then.

FAMILY TIME

Come join us for fun, fellowship, praise and prayer. Tonight at John's house, 13 Berkshire Terrace at 7 p.m.

FIVE COLLEGE WORK SHOP

Organizational meeting Sun. eve. at 8 in Rm. 2 Morrill Science Center, Amherst College. For info call Mark Robinson 256-6812, all interested students attend.

FRESHMEN REGISTER

Given on Mon-Fri, 11:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in 302 S.U. Essex Room.

GAY LINE

The Gay Line will now be operating on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. at 545-0154 for counseling, referral and general gay info.

GREAT FILM

Executive Action is coming and will be here on Weds., Oct. 8. It will be shown in the C.C. Aud. at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. There is an admission.

HOTEL STUDENTS

HSMA meeting Tues., 9-23, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker, Bring dues.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

You are welcome at this combination of spiritual search, personal growth encounter, and caring community which meets each Sunday evening at 8 in Cottage B. Sponsored by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community, Info 545-2661. Cott. B. is between Worcester C.D. and Orchard Hill.

JUGGLERS CONVENTION

From Friday 19 at 5:00 through Sat. First floor of C.C. Sunday location to be determined. All invited for juggling, unicycling, make up ... come watch or participate.

MEDICAN SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

Dr. Edgar Smith, Provost and Acting Dean of Admission of UMass Medical School will speak on Sept. 23., Tues. night at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124. Sponsored by the Pre-Med Society.

MINORITY STUDENTS

Dean of Admissions from UMass Med School, Dr. Edgar Smith, will be at New Africa House on Tues., 9-23 at 3 p.m. to talk to you!! Be there.

TURN TO PAGE 18

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X
United Artists
Wed. Mat. 1:30 - Mon.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30 - Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Come See Our Booth at the "Big E"

notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

NATIONAL STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM

Holding meeting Monday 7:30 p.m., Mac Warren, National Coordinator of NSCAR will be speaking.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Next general meeting Thurs., 9-25 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804. Come on out and let's get it together! Refreshments will be served.

ONE CREDIT FOR MEDICINE

The Pre Medical Society is offering a one credit colloquium through Orchard Hill. It is Tuesday nights 7-9 p.m. The program consists of doctors who come and address each session on medicine. It will include specialists in various fields. The Colloq is open to the entire University (limited no.) watch for further details.

RUSH BAR-B-Q

Sigma Kappa invites all campus women to our annual fall Bar-B-Q at 19 Allen St. See you there at 4:30 on Sunday, Sept. 21! Call 256-6887 for info.

SIMS

Any member interested in learning the procedure for verifying the correctness of the Tm technique, call 256-8579. Checker training classes begin soon.

STAR TREK LIVES!!

Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25 in C.C. 811 at 7. Any ?'s call Barbara 546-1259.

TECH-SGT LEONARD MATLOVICH

Recently on the cover of Time magazine will be speaking in the Student U.B. Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be Homosexuality and the Military.

TUTORS WANTED

If you're a good student and you're interested in tutoring in your respective discipline, call Janis, 5-2191 for appointment. CASIAC Tutoring Service is interested in talking to you.

U VERMONT MEDICAL

Dr. David Tormey, Dean of Admission at U M is coming October 15. Sponsored by Pre Med Society.

WATER POLLUTION

All persons interested in working on problems related to water pollution please attend meeting Mon., Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Mass PIRG office, 233 N. Pleasant St. For more info call 256-6434.

WIZARD OF OZ

Will be shown Tues., Sept. 23 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the C.C. Aud. Come and sing along!

WOMEN'S STUDIES

An important meeting of all Women's Studies majors and certificate students on Thurs., 9-25 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 6th floor lounge. Members of the Women's Studies Policy Board anf faculty sponsors will also be present.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Meeting Sunday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m. Everyone interested in a Socialist alternative is invited.

LOST

Reward for anyone who has found a red-orange motorcycle helmet with shield. Probably lost between Brittany Manor and Rolling Green. Please call 253-3325. Thank you!

LOST

Navy blue sweat jacket with the Insignia "Gamma Phi Beta" and crest. Need desperately. Return to Crampton or call 546-9853.

Baha'i night

To commemorate World Peace Day, the Amherst Baha'i community is holding a special evening of dessert and refreshment for the new foreign students at *UMASS*. The affair will be held at the campus Newman Center, Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.

All new foreign students are invited to be the guests of the local Baha'is.

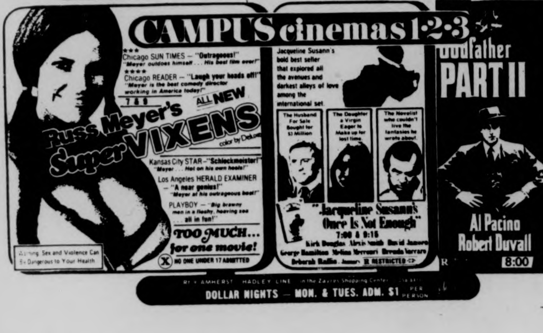
CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
Chicago SUN TIMES — "Outrageous!" "Meyer outdoes himself . . . His best film ever!"
Chicago READER — "Laugh your heads off!" "Meyer is the best comedy director working in America today!"
7 & 9
ALL NEW
Russ Meyer's Super VIXENS
Kansas City STAR — "Schlockmeister!"
Los Angeles HERALD EXAMINER — "A near genius!"
PLAYBOY
TOO MUCH... for one movie!
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Warning: Sex and Violence Can Be Dangerous to Your Health
Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set.
Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough
7:00 & 9:15
Kirk Douglas
R RESTRICTED
Godfather PART II
Al Pacino Robert Duvall
8:00
DOLLAR NIGHTS — MON. & TUES. ADM. $1 PER PERSON

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. 3es[illegible]3-8774.

EICO T.V. test equip. sold as a lot. 460 scope, 221 VTVM, curve tracer, tube tester, signal generator, function generator, sweepamker generator. Ex. cond. $325. 549-6522.

Fisher 200 watt FM receiver. Ex. cond. $125. 549-6522.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Full sized Hot Point refrigerator. Good cond. Asking $65. Call 256-8579.

VW Camper pop top. Exc. cond., 546-5062.

Raleigh Sprite bicycle, used. $45. and its yours. 781-7814.

10 speed ladies bike, Columbia, excel. cond. $70. Call VJ, 5-0612 days.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

AKC registered male Viszla (Hungarian Pointer), 4 mos. old. Very affectionate, quiet. Call 253-2929 after 5:30.

Furniture — Household items preview sale on Fri., 19th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular sale on Sat. 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 31 North Middle Street, Hadley (route 47). North on 47 from center of town, 6th house on left.

Superscope 1016, mint cond. List $200 for $115. Dynaco 80Q kit, never built w-warrantee, $140. Pre CBS fender Jaguar, $160. Pre CBS Fender Bassman bottom, mint cond. w-2 12" spkrs. $160. Call Joe 549-6062.

Stereo set: ARxa, Factory upgraded turntable; EICO ST 70 amp, 35 w. per channel — the last of the great tube amps; Electrostat II speakers; Pioneer headphones; Superex headphone control for two jacks; Shure cartridge with new Shure stylus. $150. Another ARxa without cartridge for an extra $20. Call 253-9497 after six.

Nikko 1200 int. amp. 90 rms. Mint cond. $150. Call 549-6307.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

King-size waterbed, real bargain. North Village, J18. Mon.-Sat., 5-7 p.m.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty, cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6354 eves.

5 cu. foot refrig. Ideal for dorm or small apt. $70. Call Anne 549-0892.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Conga Drum — Needs little repair. $25. Call 546-1213.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Hang Glider, free flight, 18 ft. Regalo type. All most new. I've found I have no time for it. Call Sandy at 549-4576 nights, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tag Sale — Chairs, office steel desk, Chinese craft from .50 to $150. 124 Amity St., 9-20, 10 to 2.

Classic 5 cubic ft. dorm refrig. Excellent condition. $85. Call 586-4132 after 7.

Red Sox tickets for sale 4 Sept. 25. B. O. 253-2909.

Tag sale, vw parts, auto access. Hardware, tools, household stuff, bric-a-brac, 10 speed, backpack, glass top canning jars, college books. One mi. south of Whately Ctr. Chestnut Plain Rd. 9-20, 21. 665-4348.

1966 VW Bug, great shape, no rust, rebuilt engine, extras — $750. Call 256-6924.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

25" Jeunet 10 spd. frame and rims $25. 6 drawer bureau, $25. Jack 253-5484.

Extractor for 1500 and 1600 VWs. Brand new $50. Peter 253-3107.

Guild starfire six hollowbody elec. $300. Can be seen at guit. workshop. Sound City 100 head $250. Peter 253-3107.

Blaupunct AM-FM car radio for Peogeot — antique trunk in ex. cond. — earth shoe size 7 — Michelin 165x14 compact stereo — deep fryer — 665-3938.

Tape deck — Sony TC-651 rtor, 3 heads, 3 motors, autorev., etc. $300. Paul, 253-3306.

Yashcica-JP 35mm camera with 55mm auto lens and tripod. $50 firm. 549-1471 p.m. and weekend.

Unisonic 774 desk-top calculator. New. K,1-memory, square root, 1-x functions, 549-1471 p.m. and weekend. $75. Firm.

Sunbeam conv. 65 gd. wire wheel. 782-9268.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, twin beds, 6 ft. lounge cushions, bean bag, chair, mirror, kitchen table, misc. items. 367-2439.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mercury Comet, excellent cond. 4 new tires, exhaust. Must sell. 546-6889.

VW, '70, Deluxe Fastback. AM-FM, air cond., radials, 47,500 mi., exc. cond. $1380. Call Menashi 665-3442.

'67 Plymouth Fury 318 eng. PS-PB, R&H, snows, exc. cond., clean. $400. Also '70 Jeep Commando, 4WD, V6, body rusted out. $425. Call Ron 586-3415 anytime.

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

Porschg, 68, 912 Reb, Lt. eng., sunroof, 546-4505.

'65 VW Bug. New brakes, clutch, muffler and battery. Best offer. Call 256-6381.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4553 eves.

42 mpg! '69 Fiat 850 w-'71 engine. New exhaust, wiring, great heater. Plus spare engine 4 parts. $650. Joyce. 665-4348.

VW, '70, Sqbk. $1400. Call 256-0304. Ask for Tad.

'64 VW Sunroof w-newly overhauled motor. $450 or B.O. Mike Kirby, 549-2800.

1972 Triumph Spit, wire wheels, conv. 36,000 mi. Call Skip 5-2302, Rm. 422.

67 Datsun auto trans, 60 body, new vazv brakes, asking $400, Kathy 549-1588.

'71 VW Van — New factory rebuilt engine, paint job, radials, extras. Best offer. Call Bill 549-0719.

Classic '61 MGA, great shape. For sale at ½ Boston price. Richard. 253-7178.

'65 - Chevy Impala 283, needs work. 549-1327. Chipper.

1968 Firebird, 3 speed, 350, 2 bbl. Needs work. Dave 253-5381. $400 or B.O.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Honda 750, good cond. $900. Call 586-2934.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'71 Honda 350 SL, ex. cond. Red metallic, knobby tires and helmet. $500. Call 546-5880.

A Steal! "73" Kawasaki 175 S&D. Like new. $600 or will trade for car. 549-3553.

'68 Honda CL175. $250. 586-1439.

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

'73 Trophy Trail 500. Exc. cond. 1,850 mi. $950 or B.O. 365-4843.

FOR RENT

Quiet 3 rm. apt. in Shelburne Falls. No lease or security. Pets OK. Stove, refridge, heat, hot water, ww carpet.$160 mo. 625-2027.

Available immediately. Large remodeled country houses and apts. with land. Secluded. Wendell, Mass. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

FOR RENT

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. at Puffton. $81 plus util. and deposit. Call 549-6821 after 6.

Large country home in Orange, 18 mi. from campus. 6 bdrm., 2 bath; 80 acres land. Ideal for co-op living. 256-8896 or 253-5600 nites.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

2 bdrm, kit., bath, unf. NWhtny. $190 per mo. 665-4234. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share apt., own room. Call 1-253-3014 between 3 and 8 p.m. only.

F roommate to share apt. 2 min. from Smith. Own bdrm. If friendly and responsible. 296-4762.

Country house in Shutesbury seeks 2 roommates and-or dog to join present 3 plus 1 dog. Call Alan 256-8228 soon.

F wanted 4 own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on busline. $97 and elec. Call 549-6367.

Non-smoking rmate for 2 bdrm. apt. Tel. 253-3252.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Computer Data Processing person. Machine operating and programming experience desirable. Evenings. Car necessary. Flexibility. 20 hours per week. Send letter and resume to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

General office worker. Various duties. On call 10-20 hours per week. Some evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Fast, neat, car preferred. Apply by mail to NES, Box 226, Amherst, Mass.

Excellent income opportunity market new, much needed, fully guaranteed fireplace heater. Leads furnished. College people w. car preferred. Call Hearthside Comfort, 533-8774 for personal interview.

A math tutor to help me prepare for my GRE. Please call 253-5462.

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed by student teacher to Greenfield or vicinity from Amherst or N'ham-. Call Scott 586-1248.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to San Fran. on Sept. 21. Help me with expenses. Jim. 6-5477.

People interested in carpool to Springfield. Leaving Amst. 7:30, ret. 3:00 p.m. Call 253-9417.

PERSONALS

Get experience teaching the retarded! Volunteers needed afternoons. Call 1-268-7251 days.

Hey Warren. Check-Check?????

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Need old sets of weights for lifting club. Call Doug 6-4555, Paul 6-7727.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Tri Sigmas — you're the best! Love, your alumnae.

Hi cuteness! R.A.G. We miss you and want you home right now! Kisses all over your tushie. Love, Freddie, Minuteman and me.

Thanks for the carrots and carrots and carrots and carrots and carrots and carrots and carrots and carrots. Where's the vodka? Sue 2.

Carol, lost your no. Call me around 6. Bob.

A Happy Birthday to all you guys: Bob, Ken, Billy and Jeff. From your true love, M307.

Judi — Happy 19th Birthday — Good luck with your budding romance(s). NO MORE FROG. Maybe we can both pawty this semester! — Ya know! Give it to me later — when? B.W. — we're finally home! Much love always, SUSAN.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

Experienced nurse's aide available for private duty. Judy. 253-3907.

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Experienced dependable painters looking for interior-exterior work. Call (Paul) 546-6312; (John) 253-2720. Estimates.

Dining Commons disturbing your digestion too? Exchange your 5 day meal ticket for home cooked meals, 7 days per week. Paul - Ken 545-0195.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Volvo repairs, all models maint. and rep. Quality work, reas. prices. Jack 253-5484, flat rates.

Pre-law and pre-med students, send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 Admittance. Send $2.00 to Pre-Professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604.

SERVICES

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Child care 1 night work no Sat. Exp., car; 7:00 p.m. — 2:00. 546-8202.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

Need people for guitar course. $30.00 for 15 weeks. For info call 256-0432.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

FREE

Free kitten, blk. and orange. Call 253-9444 or 546-4280.

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-5227 or 545-2149.

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Free jazz concert. Roy Brooks and The Artisic Truth featuring Eddie Jefferson. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Monument Federal Savings Bank.

Moe - Larry - Cheesell 3 Stooges Flicks. Sat. nite, Sept. 20th, SUB, 7-9-11, 75 cents.

Moe, Larry. Cheesell 3 Stooges Flicks. Sat. nite, Sept. 20th, SUB, 7-9-11, 75 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 545-0195.

TAG SALE

Apt..furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

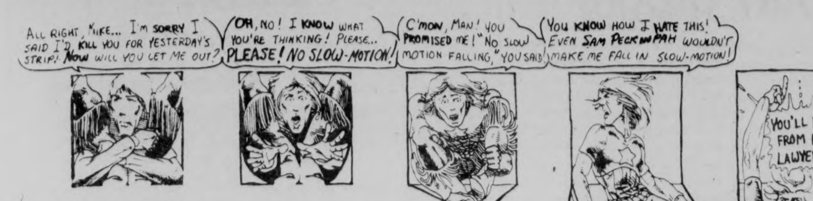
ALL RIGHT, MIKE... I'M SORRY I SAID I'D KILL YOU FOR YESTERDAY'S STRIP! NOW WILL YOU LET ME OUT?
OH, NO! I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING! PLEASE... PLEASE! NO SLOW-MOTION!
C'MON, MAN! YOU PROMISED ME! "NO SLOW MOTION FALLING," YOU SAID!
YOU KNOW HOW I HATE THIS! EVEN SAM PECKINPAH WOULDN'T MAKE ME FALL IN SLOW-MOTION!
YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY LAWYERS!!

JED by John Dusenberry

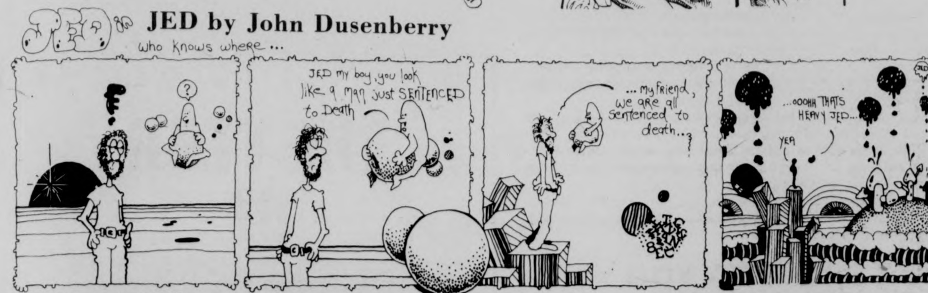
JED
who knows where...
JED my boy, you look like a man just SENTENCED to Death
... my friend, we are all sentenced to death...
YEA
...OOOHH THATS HEAVY JED...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

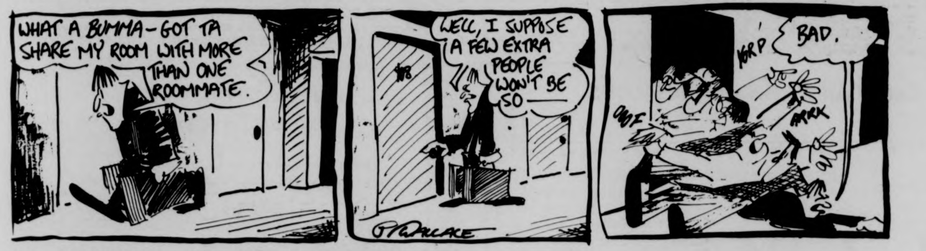
WHAT A BUMMA — GOT TA SHARE MY ROOM WITH MORE THAN ONE ROOMMATE.
WELL, I SUPPOSE A FEW EXTRA PEOPLE WON'T BE SO —
BAD.
YORP
OOF
ARRK
P WALLACE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

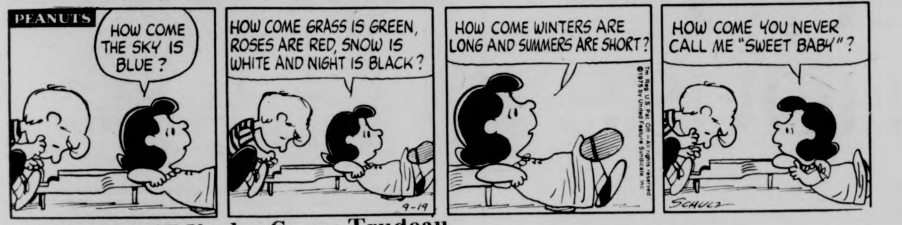
PEANUTS
HOW COME THE SKY IS BLUE?
HOW COME GRASS IS GREEN, ROSES ARE RED, SNOW IS WHITE AND NIGHT IS BLACK?
HOW COME WINTERS ARE LONG AND SUMMERS ARE SHORT?
HOW COME YOU NEVER CALL ME "SWEET BABY"?
9-19
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate Inc
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

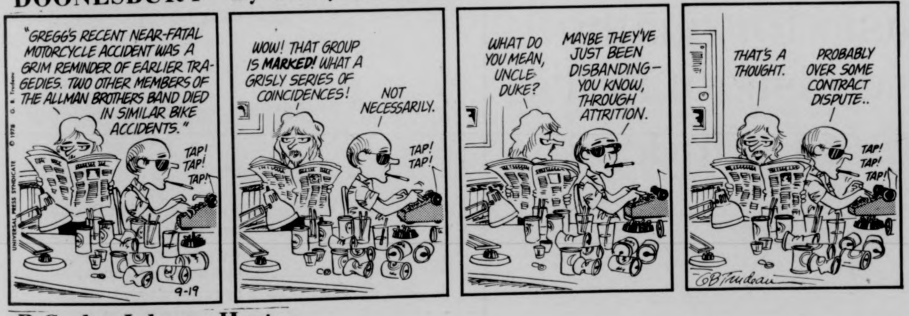
"GREGG'S RECENT NEAR-FATAL MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT WAS A GRIM REMINDER OF EARLIER TRAGEDIES. TWO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND DIED IN SIMILAR BIKE ACCIDENTS."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
WOW! THAT GROUP IS MARKED! WHAT A GRISLY SERIES OF COINCIDENCES!
NOT NECESSARILY.
TAP! TAP!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UNCLE DUKE?
MAYBE THEY'VE JUST BEEN DISBANDING — YOU KNOW, THROUGH ATTRITION.
THAT'S A THOUGHT.
PROBABLY OVER SOME CONTRACT DISPUTE..
TAP! TAP! TAP!
9-19
G.B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

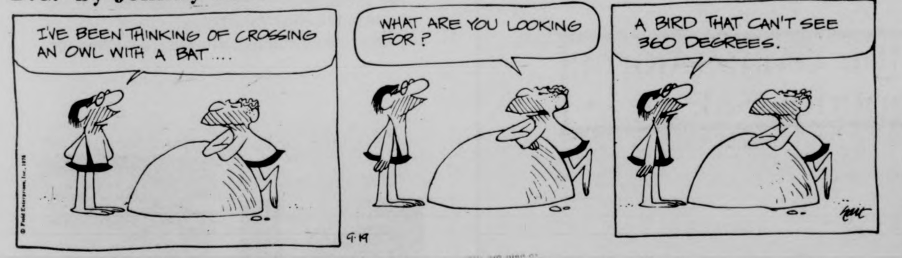
I'VE BEEN THINKING OF CROSSING AN OWL WITH A BAT....
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
A BIRD THAT CAN'T SEE 360 DEGREES.
9-19
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

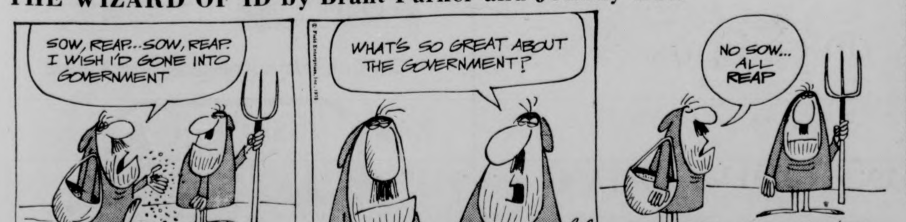
SOW, REAP...SOW, REAP. I WISH I'D GONE INTO GOVERNMENT
WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT?
NO SOW... ALL REAP
9-19
B parker

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, Sept. 19 — Born today, you are a highly energetic individual who knows how to take an idea and work it into a practical, profitable enterprise that is both enviable and original enough — though the initial idea may or may not have been your own — to fall into the unique category. There are times when, midway through such an enterprise, persons gifted with less imagination than you have, level adverse criticism at you and your work, but you are mature enough and self-confident enough not to allow such criticism to stand in the way of your progress.

You are possessed of the kind of charm that you can turn on or off at will. Fortunately for those with whom you come into customary contact, your inclination is generally to be charming and easy to get along with. Where strangers are concerned, however, you may well decide to exude negative rather than positive charges — something which could in time prove detrimental to your own success. There are, after all, strangers who could be of material help to you in one way or another — and you cannot know this until you get to know them in friendly fashion.

You have at times much of the visionary about you. For the most part, however, you are guided by a practical, down-to-earth, entirely reasonable, factual frame of mind. Creative, idealistic, dreamy: these traits are balanced by conservative approaches to most of your difficulties.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, Sept. 19

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make an effort to bring about an agreeable solution to those problems which are presently disturbing the family peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Contribute both time and talent to some community enterprise. In such a way you can gain the kind of leadership position you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The weight of your experience and considered opinion can turn the tide in favor of those you love. Speak up without further delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Domestic issues demand a bigger voice from you if they are going to be settled in a way that suits your purposes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Go ahead with plans for shopping. This is an excellent day to find a bargain that can save you a great deal of money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Self-confidence is necessary if you are to be able to succeed where another has failed. But don't substitute bravado for fear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you wish to begin a new project, start at once to organize your materials. To wait may be to fail in the first phase of the enterprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Cultural interests and a desire to increase material possessions meet in the middle today. Take care to keep an eye on the budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Break the ice where a stranger is concerned. You may find that you actually know another person better than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Discard those activities which have no bearing on your future. This a good time to bring family members up to date regarding your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — To do your best work today, be sure family members are willing for you to be absent from their joint activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — For an investment as well as a luxury, look into the purchasing of a work of art. Don't be too shy to ask advice of an expert.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Take a photograph
5 Filthy places
10 Swans
14 Time period: Archaic
15 East Indian
16 Tortoise's opponent
17 Animal's den
18 Acting through the skin
20 Fervor
22 Portable firearm
23 Assault
24 Flightless birds
26 Affectionate embrace
27 Achieved recognition
30 Kind of table
34 Drenches
35 Deep flesh wound
36 Aural sensitivity
37 Religious group
38 Quick looks
40 Fiji chestnut
41 Consumed food
42 African river
43 Free from bonds
45 Licenses
47 Pastry, for one
48 Hard water
49 Move laterally
50 Unparalleled
53 False statement
54 Woodwinds
58 Evildoers
61 Reverse
62 Grafted: Her.
63 Spiritual being
64 Pre-eminent
65 Sow
66 Very poor
67 Nursing ----

DOWN
1 Spanish hall
2 ---- East
3 Extremely dry
4 Satirist
5 Female person
6 Dictatorial person: 2 words
7 River of Tibet
8 Tree of Life site
9 California's Big ---
10 Switch
11 Farm crop
12 Cheese
13 Divide: Suffix
19 Orate affectedly
21 Wander
25 Notwithstanding
26 Had a spat
27 Composers' group: Abbr.
28 Highway
29 Sovereign
30 Opening
31 Landlord's contract
32 Food consumer
33 Bestow
35 Command to a horse
39 City railways
40 Popular garden plant
42 More pleasant
44 City of Norway
46 Chopped into small pieces
[illegible] Cut down on food
49 Scorch
50 Actor Leon ----
51 Brief letter
52 Bone: Prefix
53 Highway strip
55 Aware of: Informal
56 Holland product
57 Source of pain
59 To lamb
60 Wily

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PASTA CAIDS ART
ACORN ONSET PIE
CHRONOMETER PAN
TEAM SEWS EVENT
BATT SAINTS
STROVE SLAKED
PRONE RAINY IDO
EASE PAVED SCOW
DYE TAKEN SCENE
BURIED ROUSED
ABUSED SALT
BASAL CUTS TAKE
ASH LEASEHOLDER
TEE INTER REAPS
ESS STORE ADMIT

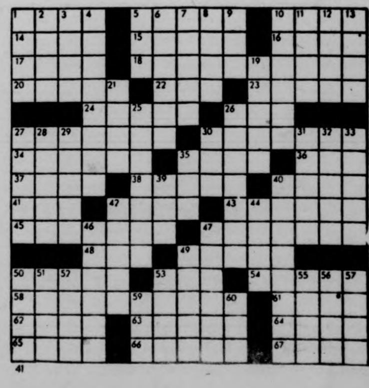

Continuing Ed to display program

The Division of Continuing Education at the UMass will display its *Toward Tomorrow* program at the Boston Crafts Guild show at John B. Hynes Auditorium in the Prudential Center, Sept. 27-28.

Guild Manager Brenda Metrano cited the *Toward Tomorrow* program as one which is especially appropriate for the show because it emphasizes the "how-to" aspect of learning.

The *Toward Tomorrow* display will have on exhibit a windmill model and will also make available reference literature. An 8-minute slide show presentation will be shown continuously throughout the two days. A representative from the *Toward Tomorrow Program* will be on hand to answer questions about the workshops and to refer people to other sources of information.

Though there is an admissions fee for the crafts show, discount tickets are available at the Division of Continuing Education, located at Hills House North on the UMass campus.

The *Toward Tomorrow Program*, given each summer by the Division, offers workshops in alternative energy and food production. Over 200 people from the New England area, and some from as far as California and Oklahoma, participated this past summer in workshops such as How to Build a Windmill, Solar Heating for Existing Homes, Methane Gas Generators, Buying and Remodeling Old Homes, and Integrated Energy.

Persons interested in learning how to do many of the crafts displayed at the show may also pick up a credit-free workshop listing at the Division. Workshops such as Fabric Printing, Photography, Upholstery, Weaving, Needlepoint, and Quilt-Making are offered this Fall, beginning the week of Sept. 22.

Bromery convocation

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is expected to examine the changing status of public higher education when he delivers his convocation address Tuesday, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Bromery will speak at 2:30 p.m. before members of the Student, Graduate Student, and Faculty Senates, and the Professional Association of UMass as well as the university community in general.

Six awards for distinguished teaching will be presented by Dr. Dean Alfange, Jr., acting provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Three awards will recognize excellence in the classroom by faculty and three will honor graduate students for their outstanding performance as teaching assistants or associates.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

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7, 8, 9 - WMUA News
7:30 & 8:30 - News Headlines
10-2 p.m. - Jude Kaitz
Noon - WMUA News
2-6 p.m. - Mary Lawson
6:00 - WMUA News
6-10 - Bill Calvert
10:00 - WMUA News
10-6 a.m. - Sacred Cowboy

91.1 f.m.

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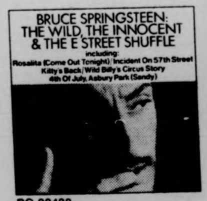
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NFL strike has ended

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] – The New England Patriots agreed Thursday to end their strike, guaranteeing the National Football League season will open Sunday as scheduled.

The Patriots, whose wildcat walkout last week triggered strikes by four other clubs, said they would play against Houston Sunday only because of assurances from chief federal mediator William J. Usery that the players will be offered a "meaningful" contract Monday.

The announcement came after Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Usery met with the players at a restaurant near Schaeffer Stadium, the team's home turf.

Randy Vataha, speaking for the Patriots, said the team made its decision "after assurances by Mr. Usery and Ed Garvey that meaningful proposals will be forthcoming.

"We are going to play the game on Sunday," he said. "Heaven forbid if the thing they come down with on Monday is not meaningful."

Garvey said he had signed a no-strike pledge with management for the 26 teams in the league. Garvey said the other four striking teams also would play Sunday.

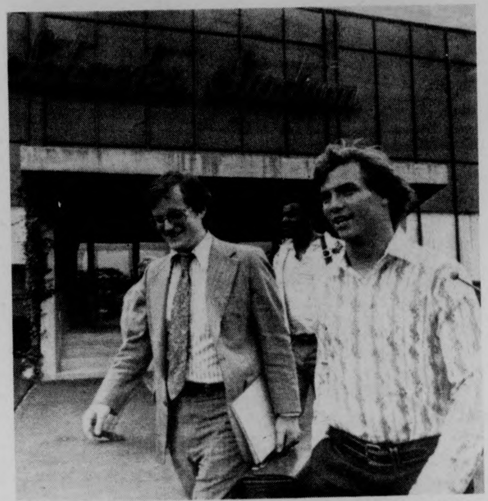
New England player representative Randy Vataha leaves the Patriots negotiations meeting with the National Football League management council with somewhat of a smile on his face. NFL player association director Ed Garvey has a big smile on his face.

NCAA player limit set at 48

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] – The nation's colleges will have an extra week to adjust to a federal appeals court decision reinstating the NCAA's 48-player limit for football travel squads.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Wednesday visiting teams will be allowed to take up to 60 players to this weekend's games while the paper work associated with receiving the court order and notifying member schools is under way.

Byers issued the statement a short time after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted the NCAA's request for suspension of a federal district judge's order setting aside the 48-player limit on road trips. The order by U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer of Birmingham, Ala., resulted from the University of Alabama and Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's challenge to the new rule.

The Circuit Court did not rule on the validity of the player limit, but merely permitted its use while the case is on appeal.

"We have not received the written court order as yet," Byers said. "Consequently, the 60 travel decision will be observed this weekend. We anticipate the 48 travel rule voted by the membership at special convention in Chicago will be effective for all games after Sept. 22."

The NCAA adopted the rule reducing the size of travel squads to 48 and limiting home squads to 60 players, as a means of cutting football expenses. But Bryant, who customarily used upward of 60 players a game, protested vigorously and turned to the court.

His reaction to the latest development was: "Naturally I'm disappointed. I do not plan to have any further comment. We'll just do the best we can."

Unless Bryant appeals to the Supreme Court and wins a reversal of the Circuit Court order, the 48-player limit apparently will remain in force through the current football season. The 5th circuit denied the NCAA's companion request to give the case priority, meaning it may be next year before the court rules on the validity of the rule.

Ali vs. Marcos; war of words

MANILA [*UPI*] – Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali sparred verbally with President Ferdinand E. Marcos Thursday and then worked 10 non-stop rounds with three sparrring partners.

Addressing a crowd of about 4,000 from midring after his training grind, the 33-year-old Ali warned them not to bet on Joe Frazier.

"Whenever a man can be hit with a left jab just like Frazier, don't put any money on him," he said.

Before moving to the gym, Ali called on Marcos, an avid boxing fan, at Malacanang Palace and feigned surprise when he also saw Frazier there.

It was their first face to face encounter in Manila since arriving separately last Saturday and Monday.

"There I was shaking the president's hand and in walks the gorilla and I'm frightened to death," Ali said.

Like Ali, Frazier invited Marcos to come early for their fight "so you don't miss anything," indicating both fighters would go for an early knockout.

Marcos said he definitely would watch the fight but left unclear whether he would do so in person or watch it on television. Marcos' attendance at the 28,000 capacity Philippine coliseum in suburban Quezon City possibly would pose tough security problems.

Preceding Ali at the seaside folk arts theater for his afternoon workout, Frazier warmed up with the medicine ball, the speedball and the skipping rope, did some glove punching and stretching exercises but skipped sparring.

Asked whether it was true Ali spied on him during his workout Wednesday, Frazier said "You think that'll do him any good?"

Ali denied he was spying on Frazier and said "He saw my ghost, my spirit was here. That shows he's afraid."

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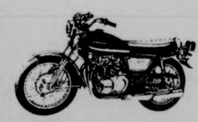
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UM band; music hits for '75

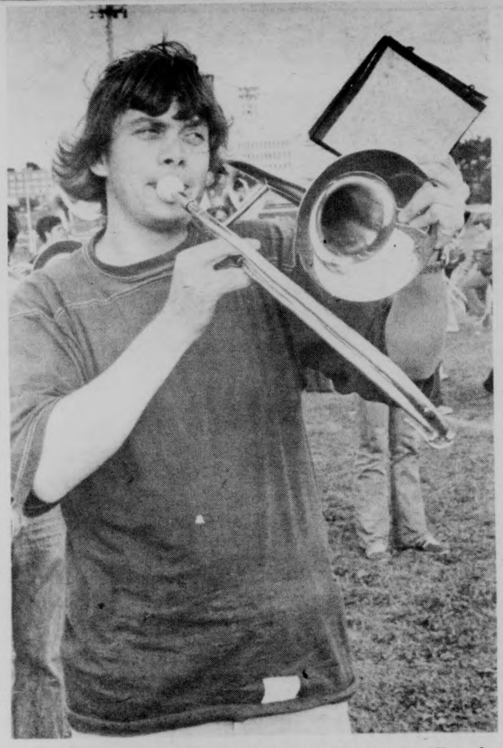

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Perhaps the sounds of Chicago's "25 or 6 to 4" and Simon and Garfunkle's "Bridge over Troubled Waters" will be heard through the harmony of the trombone section.

By MIKE BERGER

This is the last of a five part series.

The first show of the year which kicks off the 1975 football season Saturday, September 21 is called "Mainline" which is a mainstream of current popular music. The show features the ever popular Chicago Rock group. According to Band director John Jenkins, the first show was tailored to what the Band Members themselves wanted to hear.

The second show, the idea of Percussion Leader Wendy Helfrich — a Percussion major in her sophomore year, features music from the current rock star — Elton John.

With memories of one of the "greatest UMass marching bands-1969," the third show will express some of the social commentary done by Simon and Garfunkel in the 1960's.

One of the later shows will be a UMass exclusive showing of a marching band playing the music from the new movie "Tommy".

According to Jenkins, the last show will be a salute to the American Bicentennial. "At first we thought that the Bicentennial will have been done by so many people, that people would be sick of it, but we have finally come to an idea that people will find very exciting. The University is going through very tough times in addition to the rest of the country, so we conceived a show which takes a look at old time patriotism and we are going to present tunes that people listened to in 1876. It reflects to in 1876. It reflects the nostalgia of the time period which includes the tunes people wanted to hear and the lifestyles that were prevalent then.

We are going to look at the future a little bit and without being melodramatic, try to present music with strength and optimism."

"The show will be a little bit of the unusual but hopefully not on the corny side."

As Jeanne McKay, the manager of the band, puts it, "The better the fan reaction, the better the shows are."

Two years ago, we did the student show which was a parody on the University itself. It said things about the Library, the Parking situation and housing. The students really identified with the show."

Raiders favored to win AFC title

NEW YORK [UPI] — This should be the year the Oakland Raiders finally make it.

Blessed with some of the best talent in the National Football League, the Raiders have compiled the best record in pro football over the last decade. But the big one — the Super Bowl — has eluded them. Only once have they even made it to the world championship game and they were routed by Green Bay in 1968 when the Raider powerhouse was in the formative stages.

Last season was the most frustrating. Oakland finished with a 12-2 record, best in the NFL, and then ended Miami's three-year AFC stranglehold with a stunning 28-26 victory in the final eight seconds. But perhaps the enthusiasm generated by that playoff victory was too much. A week later the Raiders lost 24-13 to a Pittsburgh team they had manhandled 17-0 earlier in the season.

Nothing should go wrong this year. The Raiders again have the best personnel in the NFL and only serious injuries to key players can stop them. There is very little competition from western division rivals. Only Denver presents a problem and the Bronco's still have serious question marks in the secondary that keep them from being in Oakland's class.

San Diego is loaded with youngsters and is still a couple of years away from contention while Kansas City is only just beginning a rebuilding process after a near total collapse last season.

The Steeler's won't have it as easy in the central division this year, though they should win. Cincinnati offered little resistance last season when injuries wiped out virtually the entire corps of running backs but the Bengals should have enough this year to make the playoffs as wild card or best runnerup.

Houston must prove its 7-7 finish a year ago was no fluke and Cleveland, like Kansas City, is undergoing a period of transition.

In the east, which will be the most hotly contested race, it will be a case of the survivor rather than the best team winning. Key injuries have jolted Miami, New England and Buffalo and the only team which enters the season relatively healthy and thus must be favored is New York.

The Jets have the offensive firepower in Joe Namath, have revamped their running attack with trades and added much-needed beef to the defensive line. Only the secondary seems questionable. But most of all, the Jets are healthy.

The same can't be said for the other contenders. Buffalo lost Robert James, the best cornerback in the AFC, for the season and Tony Greene, possibly the best free safety, missed all of training camp with a shoulder separation. The defensive secondary, one of the Bills' strong points, is in a state of disarray with only a week before the season opens.

Miami's five-year playoff streak may be in trouble. Larry Csonka, the top fullback in the league, is in the world football league along with receiver Paul Warfield and back Jim Kiick. Dick Anderson, perhaps the best strong safety in the AFC, is out for the year after knee surgery and middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, the heart of the defense, is out all season with a shattered thumb.

Add to that the fact that Bill Stanfill, the best pass rusher, has been idle through preseason with a bad neck and free safety Jake Scott has been plagued by injuries and it's apparent it will be a struggle for Miami this year.

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Netmen shoot down Rams, 8-1

By LARRY GERZOG

Two points kept the men's tennis team from shutting out the URI Rams in yesterday's season opener. Art Cloutier's heartbreaking 7-6, 7-6 loss to the Rams' Dick Matthews was the only Minuteman setback, as the UMies creamed Rhody, 8-1.

UMass Coach Steve Kosakowski said "I was pleased with everyone's play, especially Karol, who hasn't been able to practice much. The doubles pairings showed a lot of improvement over last year."

Freshman Alan Green played in the number one spot for UMass Green, who is physically reminiscent of Bambi, defeated Trip Morse, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. After crushing Morse in the first set, Green lost his touch temporarily but came back to put Morse away.

Karol, the Minuteman number one last year, had little trouble putting away URI's Bob Stein, 6-4, 6-2. Karol's firm strokes proved too much for his opponent, who was never really in the match.

Team captain Marc Ouellet played a tiring match with Dick Schepps, retiring him 6-3, 6-4. "I would have had to steal it to win. He played well," was Schepp's comment. Number four man Tom Fentin handled his hard-hitting foe, Dale Grossman, well, 7-5, 6-4. Commenting on Grossman's powerful serves, Fentin said "When someone hits 'em hard at you, all you have to do is stick your racket out, and the ball goes back just as fast."

Cloutier's No. 5 match was the only Massachusetts disappointment of the afternoon. Losing his match to Dick Matthews, who he beat in the last meeting of the two clubs, was unexpected. In the end it was just a matter of inches as Matthews' shots in the tiebreakers managed to fall where Cloutier's didn't.

In the number six match, John Beals, a rookie senior, handed Rhody's Steve DeVonis a 6-4, 7-5 defeat. Kosakowski was impressed by Beal's play, and praised the consistent play of his No. 6 man.

In the loosely run doubles sets, the No. 1, Green-Karol team beat Morse-Schepps, 7-6, 6-4; the No. 2 team, Ouellet-Fentin beat Grossman-Kenney, 6-2, 6-2; and the No. 3 team, Cloutier-Beals, beat Stein-Matthews, 6-4, 7-5.

The Minutemen continue their season Wednesday, as they travel to Durham, N.H. to face a greatly improved UNH team.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

He swings at the ball, wearing white clothes and nears the crowd call, "look out for your nose."

Booters drop Williams, open season Wednesday

By BEN CASWELL

In preparation for the start of their regular season next Wednesday at the University of Bridgeport, the UMass Minutemen soccer team downed Williams College, 4-1 yesterday.

Earlier in the week the Minuteman booters dropped a few other scrimmage games to Amherst College and Eastern Connecticut State College.

"Our big problem in those games," said senior fullback and co-captain Danny Ouellette," was that we were not scoring. Today's game was significant because we scored. We hadn't been scoring that much but today we clicked."

There was no scoring in the first half of yesterday's game. "You're slowing it down a little too much," said assistant coach Russ Kidd at half-time.

In the second half, though, the Minutemen came out flying and immediately put a lot of pressure on the Williams defense.

Billy Spyker finally made the Williams backline crack when he scored with a headball after three minutes of the second half.

Williams quickly tied the score before Dave Tagliavini put UMass ahead to stay.

Mike Abbott and Billy Belcher scored the other UMass goals. Abbott's goal kick came on a neat interception of an attempted goal kick out by the Williams goaltender. Abbott had good position on the Williams line in the play and was able to take advantage of the Williams error.

FB coaches

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

constant communication with MacPherson and the men on the field, and the other two are on the sidelines with Mac.

According to MacPherson, each man is as important as the next in the operation. And anyone who knows MacPherson and his philosophy can understand why there are four with the word "offensive" before the names and only two under the title "defensive."

Ruggers' season set

The UMass Rugby Football Club is now organized for its eighth fall season and will be getting set this week for its opener Saturday. Concord RFC and St. Anselm's College Rugby Club will make their way down from New Hampshire to play four games against the UMass ruggers.

Co-captain Rick Lopes will lead a modestly experienced, but small first XV against Concord. The loss of Paul Greenfield and Mitch Galanek left holes at two crucial positions, but they will be filled quite ably by two British exchange students, Stirling's Stuart McKay and East Anglia's Roger Piercey. The strength of the first side was shown during Saturday's trials when they scored at will. The UMass strength will be a balanced attack with mobile forwards and fast, aggressive backs. The junior sides will field mostly novice players this weekend and will have to learn rapidly to cope with St. Anselm's firsts.

UMass has an ambitious fall schedule and will need more players to flesh out the four sides it expects to field. The club always welcomes newcomers and veterans to rugby football. Practice sessions are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the fields west of Boyden.

Saturday's four matches vs. Concord-St. Anselm's begin at noon. A large home crowd could bring out the best in the ruggers.

Mike Berger

Band can make a difference

Da' Da' Da' tatatadata
Da' Da' Da' tatatadata Bing, Bing, Bing. Repeat three times with rhythmic yells, screams, and shrieks.

Believe it or not, that is the percussion marching and pep band cow bell chant. By itself, a work of rhythm. But in a basketball and football game, an instrument that can aid teams in winning games that seemed too impossible to even think about.

Actually, when you come right down to it, the importance of the home field advantage is in the fans. The fans have the power to make a superb athlete make stupid mistakes or make a mediocre athlete become a superman.

Why do professional teams hate to come to Boston Garden, or Madison Square Garden?

Much closer to home is the famed Curry Hicks Cage. By itself a dirty, musty, cold dump. But with 4,000 frenzied fans, and an enthusiastic band, extremely talented teams are whittled to a mediocre unit because of the crowd factor.

Head Basketball Coach Jack Leaman puts it this way. "A large per cent of school spirit in the basketball program is accomplished with the help of the pep band." "The crowd, aided by the band, really gets into the game. And because of it, my players get their adrenalin pumping a little faster, making them concentrate more on the game. It makes them more aware and hopefully helps them to perform better."

The secret of the success of the Cage is the acoustics. When the band plays, the sound goes out, hits, and comes back. That makes the noise even more intensifying."

Dick McPherson, head Football coach at UMass feels that when you go to a college football game, you really notice the band. Since it is part of the student body it creates a feeling of togetherness. "It's so spontaneous and real that it affects everybody."

Coach McPherson feels the effect of the cowbell is traditional. The players remember it and it gets them going. He feels that this chant and the band can help spark the momentum of a football team.

"If the band plays better, we play better and it helps us to win. It gives us more enthusiasm. The band really appreciates it when we play well and vice versa. The only thing is that neither one of us is too demonstrative of this feeling. But when we go to the away games without the band, we really miss them."

To this reporter, the Boston College-UMass basketball game last year was a thing of beauty. That special feeling, not definable was attributed to the band and to the fans. The combined efforts of the two were a special thrill to hear. If it makes it any easier to understand, remember the last game of the 1967 Red Sox season. Who knows — maybe this year will be the same for the Sox and the Minutemen in football and basketball.

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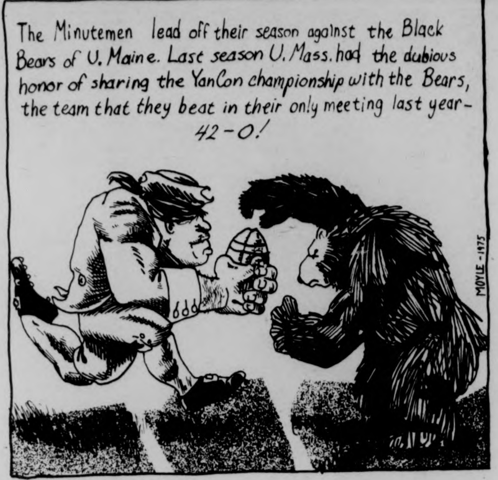
The Minutemen lead off their season against the Black Bears of U. Maine. Last season U. Mass. had the dubious honor of sharing the YanCon championship with the Bears, the team that they beat in their only meeting last year - 42-0!
MOYLE - 1975

UMaine for openers

By STEVE SARACENO

The University of Maine Black Bears will lumber into Alumni Stadium here tomorrow (WMUA, 12:50) and try to do what they haven't done in this decade.

Maine will attempt to score against the UMass football team.

Yes, you must travel back through the mists of time, past various 28-0, 37-0, 42-0 (last year) UMass shutouts, to 1969 to find the last time Maine scored on the Minutemen — and even then it was in a 49-7 loss. In fact, the Black Bears have been shut-out five straight times and have not beaten UMass since 1965.

But it's all so much ancient history to UMass head coach Dick MacPherson. "What I'm really concerned about," he says, "is the weather. It's supposed to rain tomorrow (today) and I don't know about Saturday."

No, MacPherson isn't joking. It's just that he knows a wet field can change even the most exciting game-plan into "three - yards - and - a - splash - of - mud."

"Right now," says MacPherson, "we plan to balance out our attack between the pass and the run. We saw some things in the films the Maine secondary did wrong against BU (in last week's 31-21 loss) but I don't think they're especially porous."

"Sure," concurs starting quarterback Fred Kelliher, "the coaches have talked to us about the Maine secondary and I saw a couple of guys make mistakes in the films — like coming up too fast...

"But," Kelliher continues, "we're a good team and we do a lot of things well, so we'll probably keep it around fifty-fifty."

Though the secondary may be suspect, the Maine linebacking is solid, with Fred Royer and Scott Schulman — who turned in a gangbuster of a game last week.

Quarterback Jack Cosgrove runs the Black Bear offense. "Cosgrove shows great maturity," says UMass defensive coach Bob Pickett, who used to coach at Maine. "He was the difference in turning that team around last year (from 0-4 to a tie with UMass for the Yankee Conference title). He has speed and is a fine passer.

"But they sure didn't pass much last week," Pickett muses, "Maybe they knew something about BU..."

The other guy to look for in the Maine backfield is Mark DeGregorio. The small halfback (5-8, 180) romped for 161 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday.

Fullback Jim Dumont, who scored against BU, and halfback Rudy DiPietro (fastest man on the team) balance out the backfield.

As for UMass, watch Lee Harriman (TE), Mark Finnerty (SE), and John Gladchuck (flanker) when it's time to pass, and Rich Jessamy (HB) and Jim Torrance (FB) when it's time to run. And don't forget the man who makes the holes, co-captain Ned Deane.

And whenever the Minutemen are on offense, watch Kelliher, playing for the first time since he separated his shoulder against Villanova in last year's opener.

UMass football; a reflection of coaches

By BOB HIGGINS

It has often been said that a team reflects the philosophy of its coaching staff, and those who have watched the UMass football team can more or less draw a few conclusions about its coaches.

Dick MacPherson, the man at the top, pulls the strings that control the six men under him, each of whom is responsible for one specific part of the team.

Basically, MacPherson's philosophy is that college football should be fun for both the fans and the players. "I wouldn't call myself conservative," he stated, "because we throw quite a bit." Which should be a relief to those who have seen the direction big-time college football has been taking the last few years.

"Perhaps if I had been more conservative we would have won a few more football games. But we would have been a helluva lot duller."

MacPherson came to UMass in 1971 after five years (1961-5) at the University of Cincinnati, a year at the University of Maryland, and a stint with the Denver Broncos of the then AFL.

At practice sessions, MacPherson can be seen perched on a stand high above the practice fields, taking in the various activities going on. Around the field, his assistants are running around taking their particular squads through the drills.

George Flood, one of MacPherson's offensive coaches, came to UMass after serving as head football coach, athletic director, and an associate professor in the department of physical education at Union College. A 1953 graduate of Springfield College, a 7-1 record in 1968 climaxed his career at Union.

Offensive coach Bill Maxwell, a 1960 graduate of Umass and a native of Mansfield, Mass., came to UMass as a coach after nine years as head coach at Wareham High School.

DICK MACPHERSON

The man in charge of the offensive line is Bob Harris, formerly of Pittsfield. Before coming to UMass, he was head football coach at Northampton High school for two years.

Offensive backfield coach Larry Pasquale, a native of Brooklyn, came to UMass in 1971. Prior to his arrival here, he was an assistant at Slippery Rock (1967), Boston University (1968), and the U.S. Naval Academy (1969-70).

Perhaps reflecting MacPherson's coaching philosophy, he has only two defensive coaches compared to the four offensive men.

Bob Pickett, a 1959 graduate of the University of Maine, received his coaching experience through seven years of high school coaching (Lanconia and Portsmouth, N.H.), and five years as freshman coach and offensive and defensive backfield coach at Maine. He has been in charge of the UMass defense for the past four years.

Defensive backfield coach Error Prisby is the only coach with any professional playing experience. After graduating from the University of Cincinnati he was signed by the Denver Broncos as a free agent in 1967, making the squad as a flanker and defensive back.

During the week, each man supervises his own unit in the practice drills. On Saturday, the day of the game, men are out scouting future UMass opponents. One offensive man and one defensive man are located in the press box, in

TURN TO PAGE 23

Steve Schubert cut by Patriots, fb future bleak

Some writers thought he was joking.

"All I want to do," he was saying, "is make the team." That's how former UMass star and New England Patriots' wide receiver Steve Schubert answered a question about his future NFL goals earlier this summer.

From the very beginning of summer training camp here at UMass, Steve knew the score. With the new NFL edict reducing squads from 47 to 43 players, his position — or "job" as Coach Chuck Fairbanks calls it — was in jeopardy. He lost it Wednesday.

The problem with Schubert is that he does many things well but nothing great. And with Fairbanks singing the playoff boogie, there's no place for a guy like Steve on a 43-man squad.

Schubert was also hurt by the new NFL rule enabling a team to only protect three players on the injured reserve list. The 5'10", 185-lb. receiver was injured for a good portion of last season, and Fairbanks must have noticed Steve missed a few practices with muscle pull this year.

For Fairbanks, the final cut must have nevertheless been a difficult one. Few people thought quarterback Steve Grogan out of Kansas, would make the team. In the beginning, after all, there was Jim Plunkett, Dick Shiner, and Neil Graff.

But when Shiner retired, and Plunkett got injured, Fairbanks had to protect himself so fourth string quarterback Grogan is now second string quarterback Grogan. So to some extent, Plunkett's injury didn't help Schubert.

Andy Johnson also had to beat out Schubert, and he did. Johnson does everything Steve does, but a little bit better. And Johnson can do something Steve can't, run with the ball. With the luck the Patriots have had with the health of their ball runners, Johnson had to stay.

It's doubtful that another NFL team will pick up Schubert, unless a team loses a lot of receivers during the season.

My guess is that Steve will hang em up. He's a good family man, was never impressed with himself as some pro players are, and has a hotel-type business going for himself.

For now, anyway, Steve joins the ranks of Timmy Berra and Piel Pennington — thanks to the "new" NFL.

Golfers second in Toski Invite; Sullivan shines

By RON ARENA

In what proved to be a showdown between three of the best golf teams in the east, a 303 UMass total left them in second place, just two strokes behind a tough Temple University in yesterday's second annual Toski Invitational Tournament at Hickory Ridge Country Club. Central Connecticut finished a strong third with a 304, while the remainder of the 20-team field lagged more than a dozen strokes back.

Both the Minutemen and Temple had qualified for the NCAA last spring, with UMass edging the Owls in the standings.

But capitalizing on some great depth (their number five score was a 78), Temple captured the honor of receiving the tournament cup.

The top three UMass players all carded exceptional scores, with Glen Sullivan leading the way with a one-over 73. John Lasek and Rick Olson finished with strong scores of 74 and 76, respectively.

But for the Minutemen, a lack of depth, at least in this match, caused their downfall. Tom Toski, Jr. and Bob Sanderson, both pros on the course, turned in disappointing rounds, Toski an 80 and Sanderson an 83.

"I expected both players to shoot 77's at the worst," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette.

"I'm not unhappy with our total, though," added the coach. "We're playing now. We'll be all right."

In the individual standings, Central Connecticut's Kevin Foster birdied a playoff hole to edge Temple's Frank Tezcanno, as both show 72's. Sullivan and Lasek placed 3-4 in the running for low medalist honors.

In another important match, UMass travels to Stow, Mass. Monday in an attempt to defend their Yankee Conference championship, which they won by32 strokes last spring.

"They'll be some changes made," said Gaudette. "We have kids who didn't play in this tournament who are playing better than some of our scores today."

Metawampe's grid picks

FOOLISH MORTALS!!! Just because Metawampe hasn't been prognosticating pigskins on these pages for the past three years, you have the audacity to consider The Great One deceased. Did any of you see my name in the obituaries? No! And you never will; no one in this universe has knowledge of the Ingenious Injun's last name (or is it my first name?), so no lowly mortal newspaper editor knows whether to place my time-honored cognomen before "Methuselah" (hell of a guy, that Methuselah) or after "Nephertiti" (in case the Great One's sirname is "O'Malley") in the alphabetical list of the departed.

Actually, the Wise Warrior left this publication to go on a glorious trek to seek the true meaning of life, but accidentally wound up on a three year bender at the Blue Wall. Though my stomach is weak from firewater, my feet weary from doing the "hustle" and my head battered from being thrown on it by bouncers, I have valiantly returned to predict, in rhyme, the outcome of any college football game even before the official wampus toss.

Amazing, you say. Colossal! Incredible!

Perhaps. But I've been at it so long, it's getting to be old headdress.

Enough introductions. You now know who I am and I have always known who you are (you naughty people!). Let the prognostications begin!

MASSACHUSETTS 33
MAINE 13

If Minutemen can find handle of ball,
Black Bears may not score at all.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 21
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 17

Wildcats travel up Boston way, turn long voyage into worthwhile affray.

RHODE ISLAND 14
NORTHEASTERN 12

Many points ammassed by Rams last week, but in this contest defense performs to peak.

NAVY 52
CONNECTICUT 8

Middies hot off Virginia sinking, soon they leave Storrs with Huskies thinking. (the Great One has been in the sun too long)

TEMPLE 30
BOSTON COLLEGE 29

Tough tilt in Foxboro and lack of rest, let Owls pluck victory from Eagles' nest.

OHIO STATE 37
PENN STATE 20

Nittany Lions are best of the East, but Hayes' boys don't let that stand in way of their feast. (someone get the injun a laxitive for his writer's cramp)

NOTRE DAME 24
PURDUE 10

Last year Fighting Irish absorbed the defeat, this time Boilermakers get themselves beat.

OAKLAHOMA 56
PITTSBURGH 12

Juggernaut Sooners have nothing to fret, place wampum on Panthers and you lose-um bet.

Budget cuts won't affect work-study

By JERRY LOVEJOY
Staff Reporter

Students who have already received job assignments through work-study are not in danger of losing them because of the budget cuts according to Ed Accomando, coordinator of the Student Employment Office.

"Work-study students already placed and working will not be affected by the budget cuts," said Accomando.

Work-study jobs are supported by the involved departments aad the federal government Accomando said. Each department provides 20 per cent of the students earnings, and the federal government provides the remaining 80 per cent.

According to Accomando, "The various departments normally requiring work-study students won't request them until they receive their budgets, and know how many they can afford." he said. "No student with a work-study job need worry about losing it," he said.

Once the departments receive their budgets, said Accomando, more jobs will be available, especially the arrangement with the government will allow them to stretch their budgets.

Students eligible for financial aid may choose between work-study or a loan. "We don't know how many will accept work-study," he said. "At last count we had 2200 assigned jobs, and we expect to reach 3500 so we should have quite a few more jobs," Accomando said.

The Student Employment Office is run by work-study students, under the direction of Gerry

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME [illegible], ISSUE 13
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975

weather

Sunny today with highs in the 70's
and more of the same tomorrow.
If you don't enjoy it,
you're a sickie.

Bromery to seek $2.5 million

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said he will "fight for restoration" of $2.5 million to the $66.4 million budget proposed for the Amherst campus by the House Ways and Means committee.

Bromery said the additional $2.5 million will "get him through without large layoffs." Without it however, a layoff of between 200 and 500 student employes and non-teaching professionals could result, according to Bromery.

Bromery said he is determined to make sure the budget cuts have a "minimum impact on students" but 3000 to 5000 students may not be able to carry a fully 15 credit load if the additional funds are not appropriated.

When the official budget figures arrive on Tuesday or Wednesday, Bromery will consult with the Program Budget Council to assess the budget impact, he said.

State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) said in a *Collegian* telephone interview, the total University budget of $94 million -proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee on Friday represents a $4 million increase over the figure submitted by Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

Collins, in a 60-page report to the Ways and Means Committee, recommended a $97.7 million budget for FY 1976. The credibility of the report, Collins said, "may have had some weight in the House" resulting in the $4 million increase.

According to Collins, the $94 million Ways and Means figure will be debated in the House next week and go on to the Senate after House approval. "We'll have a budget by the beginning of November, Collins said.

Collins expects the bill to pass the Senate but said it may be vetoed by Dukakis. If the governor refuses to sign the bill, a two-thirds majority vote is necessary to over ride the decision.

Collins said the governor is still holding firm to his original stand that there can be an across the board cut of ten per cent.

Should an executive veto occur, "we should be able to get the majority needed to get the bill through," Collins said.

If however, the governor's figure of $90 million represents the final University budget "it will very much hurt the quality of education at UMass," according to Collins.

"With the proper utilization of funds," Collins said, $94 million will get us through the year, but this represents a no-growth budget."

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage said the proposed $94 million might influence the number of students admitted during the Spring semester but it "won't put any students out."

Warren W. Gulko, director of budgeting and institutional studies, said it was too early to predict the effect of the budget cuts on the Amherst campus if the $94 million figure is adopted by the Legislature but "no doubt a cut of this magnitude will affect students, faculty and employes alike," he said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood, who originally requested $118 million from the Legislature, warned if UMass is not given his new request of $103 million, "drastic and difficult steps will have to be taken."

Members of the UMass faculty expressed their views toward the proposed $9 million reduction.

"If there is a dramatic budget cut, one way or another, we are going to be the ones to suffer," Assoc. Prof. Harvey Kline said.

A number of faculty members said the moral among young, untenured members of the faculty was low. They are concerned over the recent university decision to give untenured members of the faculty single-year contracts.

The single-year contracts, according to Kline, have undermined their security. People on one-year contracts, Kline said, "can be got rid of easier."

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

This young Minuteman fan decided to bring his father out for the game on Saturday.

Teachers defy court, vote to strike Boston school system today

BOSTON [AP] — Members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly Sunday to defy a Superior Court injunction and strike the school system Monday.

But, Boston School Committee chairman John McDonough said schools will be open.

The mass meeting of the union, which has nearly 5,000 members, was held at Hynes Auditorium as negotiators for union and the city school committee continued talks with a mediator at a downtown motel.

The exact vote was not available immediately.

Union leaders said picket lines will be set up Monday morning.

Union President Henry Robinson said the key issue was not wages but the demand of the school committee that teachers work longer hours.

Also at issue is the union demand for a job security clause to prevent layoffs if the school population declines.

The teachers have been asking for a 9 per cent raise while the school board negotiators have offered 6 per cent.

A strike would complicate the already difficult problems in city public schools under phase two of court-ordered school integration which includes busing about 26,000 of the city's 76,000 pupils.

Judge Samuel Adams issued an order Friday banning the teachers from striking, and set a hearing for Tuesday on further action in the case.

He also banned union members from keeping other teachers from crossing picket lines. The negotiations have continued since Thursday.

The mediator, Daniel McLeod, Boston University law professor, has been shuttling back and forth between the two sets of negotiators who have been in separate rooms at the motel.

The teachers had voted for a strike earlier this month, but agreed to postpone it until Monday to give the court-ordered integration program a chance to begin smoothly.

The state Labor Relations Commission ordered binding arbitration if no agreement was reached by midnight Sunday.

But, officials of the union, the city and school committee have indicated opposition to any binding arbitration in the dispute.

Teacher pay last year ranged from $9,772 for beginners to $19,756 for those with a doctorate and eight years experience, with a median pay scale of about $14,000.

The Boston School Committee last week changed its demand for extra work time to one hour weekly with no more pay, but the union said the only acceptable provision would be one hour a month without pay.

Earlier Friday, U.S. District Judge W. ARthur Garrity Jr., who has been overseeing the Boston school integration program, declined to issue a federal injunction against a possible strike.

But he named Sanford A. Kowal, a labor relations lawyer, to monitor the contact negotiations.

Garrity said that bad faith bargaining could be used as evidence for arguments to place the school system into receivership, which would remove controlling power from the school committee.

inside

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- *Sox win, but lose Rice - see p. 19*
- *UMass gridders dump Maine - see p. 20 1*

Fine Arts sculpture vandalism victim

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

"Quinnipiac," the $40,000 sculpture erected recently near the Fine Arts Center, was defaced late last week with green paint. The UMass Department of Public Safety said they believe the structure is guarded from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The entire structure was re-painted yesterday.

The red structure designed by Robert Murry, has collected graffiti lately, some of which was removed Thursday afternoon. New markings include one large and three smaller question marks painted on the inside walls of the work. Several names remain scratched into an outer wall of the sculpture.

Mary Vercauteren, associate director of the Fine Arts Center, called the griffiti "very depressing." She continued, "This is a university which is supposed to allow free expression. I have never seen any graffiti as bad as I have seen it here."

Vercauteren said that it is difficult to say just what "Quinnipiac" represents. "Art in this country has gone to expression in abstraction. This is a visual object, not a literal piece. The public is not aware of visuals, except that they see enough not to bump into them."

An Art Department spokesperson was "pretty angry" yesterday over the graffiti.

Also, UMass police reported, an unidentified male, who was not a student here, was taken off campus by police Thursday night. The man had been living in the lounge of Moore House in Southwest because he said, "I had no place to stay." Police did not know how long he had been living there.

Two male students were placed in protective custody by police Friday morning, after being discovered, nude and intoxicated, outside Coolidge Tower.

A window on the west side of the library was found broken Friday morning. The first floor window, which measured 10 feet by 3 feet, was valued at $700.

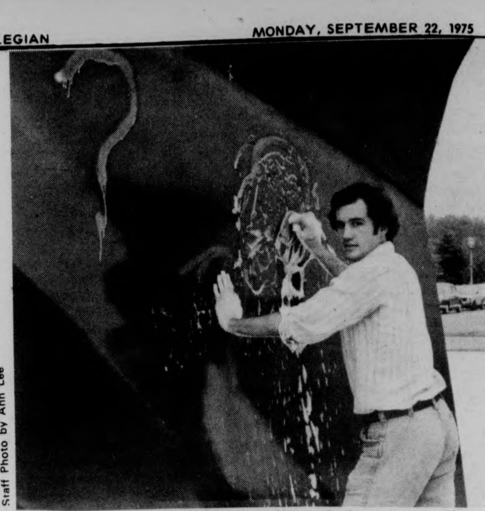
Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Jeffry Coyna, a freshman, attempts to remove the defacement on the new sculpture in front of the Fine Arts Building.

★ Budget cuts won't affect work study

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Scanlon, Accomando and Cathy Reum, both in the second degree undergraduate program, coordinate the office with six assistants.

The SEO, in 239 Whitmore, lists jobs for on- and off-campus work-study and non-work-study, on a wall in the office. The work-study section inlludes about eighty positions, ranging from lab assistants to kitchen help. The other section, non-work-study, has only two, but outside the office, other jobs are taped against the hall window. Usually 10 to 30 job notices can be found there. Most are for house cleaners, babysitters and cooks, with an occasional listing for other types of work.

The non-work-study jobs, said Accomando, "are referrals from the community. We hope to institute a steady bulletin board, updated everyday. The jobs are offered on a first come, first served basis." He said a couple hundred people a year find jobs this way. Employers, he added, can list any type of job with the SEO by calling 545-1951.

Accomando said the federal work-study allotment has been increased this year. As a result the office had to find more jobs.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Ed Accomando

Richard Flynn, of Food Services, and John W. Corker, Campus Center Director, were "very helpful," and worked closely with the SEO to increase the number of jobs, he said.

"Work-study could be the answer to the Campus Center fee problem," Accomando said, "if they hired more work-study students, paying only the 20 per cent, they could cut their costs."

Individual managers within the Campus Center have been reluctant to use work-study people, he said, because they can only work 20 hours or less a week, depending on the amount of their award. "Then the manager has to spend more time organizing their hours," he said.

Accomando has been in SEO since March, and said, "the program has grown over the last several years. Because of the size of the operation, we,ve had to institute a lot of checking procedures. Many students who have dropped out or graduated try to get work-study jobs. Last summer 100 to 140 persons tried to do this. They aren't eligible, because they aren't students anymore."

"Personally," he added, "it makes me mad. There are others who are eligible, and they take the jobs away from them."

"We had cases last year, where students dropped out, and were working 40 hours a week, through several jobs," he said. "We have a more stringent checking system now. We'll start it in a couple of weeks, with a weekly print out of all the students on the payroll. We check each name to ensure the student's validity. It makes the system more legitimate."

He said the checking system was largely the effort of Scanlon.

Another method used to beat the system is signing up for Continuing Education, for two or more classes, getting a work-study job, with no intention of attending classes or paying university bills. "We're following these up more closely now," he said, "the Department of Continuing Education has been very helpful with this," he said.

A Pre-Placement Program was begun this summer by the SEO. Forms were mailed to students interested in work-study, and the departments trying to coordinate the needs and desires of both. SEO hopes to do this earlier next summer.

Scanlon, as over-all director of SEO, handles all the complaints of the employers and working students, Accomando said. "If an employer complains that a student isn't showing up, Scanlon will talk to the student first, to find the reason.

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Hampshire courses: Unique, exciting

By JANE RIMMERMAN
Special Correspondent

Hampshire College, the youngest institution in the Five College Consortium, has been a contributor of unique and challenging courses for students who take part in the exchange program, according to a college spokesperson.

Several new and interesting courses are being offered in all schools of Hampshire this fall. One such course is "Electronic Sound," taught by physics professor Everett Hafner.

The show "Electronic Music" will be broadcast on five college radio WFCR every Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. until December. The program will include interviews with physicists and composers, and selections of electronic music. Many of the productions will be carried out by individual students, to give them actual experience in production and handling synthesizers.

Cable Classroom

One example of innovation at Hampshire is the new cable TV news show every Friday night at 7:30.

The show, initiated largely by Division III student Roger Mellen, has a staff made up of students from throughout the Five College area. Non-students in the Amherst area are also encouraged to participate in the production.

The show will focus on local news, with college news incorporated into the format.

New Faculty

Hampshire's faculty is being supplemented with 17 new appointees this fall. Most of these faculty appointees have been given terms of one year, and have been hired to replace faculty who are on leave or sabattical.

In addition, Hampshire is hosting two Five College faculty appointees. These professors have a home base at one of the five institutions (Smith, UMass, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, or Hampshire) and teach in various classrooms at all five schools during their term.

1965 Charter

Hampshire was chartered in 1965, and the ideological framework was laid in Franklin Patterson's and Charles Longworth's *The Making of a College*, written in 1966. The two men, who were later to become Hampshire's first two presidents, built their philosophy around the idea of the student determining for him or herself exactly what his or her education would be.

Receiving a yearly fee of about $5,590 from all but 18 per cent of its 1313 students, Hampshire boasts a 16 to one ratio of afaculty to students. The students are equally distributed as far as male-female ratio, but the geographic distribution is heavily Eastern Seabord.

Rusty Nail
Inn

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Four-course system vote this week

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

UMass students may someday have a four course - four credit system, instead of the five course - three credit system they now have, according to Paul Cronin, chairperson of the academic affairs committee.

The motion, to be voted on this week by the Student Senate, was presented by Cronin, and Kenneth Somers, chairperson of the rents and fees committee.

Cronin said the change would be beneficial because "Students would have more time to do independent study, and also more time for campus or extracurricular activities."

The four course - four credit system is not a brand new idea. It is already in use at Boston State College, B.U., B.C., M.I.T. and all of the community colleges in Massachusetts.

Also, faculty who now have heavy course loads might be able to teach less courses, Cronin said. Because of a hiring freeze on professional positions, there are presently 80 teaching positions vacant. A reduced course load for students could mean less pressure on teachers, without a loss in faculty positions, said Cronin.

Another consequence of the change might be a revision of the core curriculum, according to Cronin.

Acceptance for this change would probably take about two years, depending on the governance procedure, said Cronin. A less conservative estimate was given by Somers, who said the change could be voted through by next September, if people got involved.

If the motion is passed by the Senate, then the bill will be sent through the governance procedure. This means it will have to go through all the Senates, including student, graduate, and faculty, and then to the Chancellor, and finally to the board of Trustees, according to Cronin.

Before such a bill could be passed, a lot of research into this alternative credit structure would have to be made. Cronin sees this research as a chance for students to "get involved in something directly related to their academic lives."

Students could arrange to receive credit for independent study through S.C.E.R. (the Student Center for Educational Research). One possible area of research would involve examining the credit-granting systems at other universities and colleges, said Cronin.

Students who want to get involved in changing the course credit structure are invited to a meeting at 6 p.m. this Wednesday in the Academic Affairs office.

Roy Brooks quintet at SUB; jazz concert turns on 800

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt

There's a great shared joy in seeing a big crowd, notably the 800 at the S.U. Ballroom Friday night, get as deeply into the flow of a jazz concert as they did for drummer Roy Brooks and his *Artistic Truth* quintet.

The turned-on musical evening was presented free by the Afro-Am Society and Monument Federal Savings Bank and has to rank as one of the best organized, most enjoyable events in recent years.

Roy Brooks, jazz journeyman and master percussionist, took the stage first and essayed two brief, but intriguing statements one on kalimba-thumb piano, the other on marimba as if in simple prologue of the more complex business to follow. A remarkable drum kit solo that interpolated a march tempo led into "Omjame" with the quintet: pianist-Mickey Tucker, Mario Riviera on reeds, the trumpeter Waymon Reid and bassist Wayne Dockery in place of Reggie Workman.

A blues that featured Brooks' well received expertise on saw served as a warm-up until the arrival of the once and future bop singer, Eddie Jefferson. Mr. J. has been perfecting his jazz-phrased vocalese style since the early forties and it was fitting that his first number was Charlie Parker's "Parker's Mood" with Jefferson's own lyrics to Bird's solo. A fine version of "Night in Tunisia" followed, Jefferson easily negotiating the difficulties therein, along with "I Cover the Waterfront."

The Miles Davis tune "Bitches Brew," an unlikely vehicle for the singer, turned out to be the first set's highlight as Brooks dug deep into the churning percussion, Reid's fluegelhorn lost its big band conservativism and Mickey Tucker grew inspired. The band's theme, a shotgun treatment of Thelonius Monk's "Epistrophy", forecast a wham-bam second set which they delivered.

An original, "The Cosmic Something," saw ex-UMass star John Betsch sit in on drums, driving so hard from the rear that one was listening to him as an extra soloist. The quintet's shining hour came on a John Coltrane medley. "Straight Street," a beautiful model piece that fit the group like a glove, led to a finely-honed Waymon Reid solo in Booker Little-Donald Byrd style as well as Dockery's best contribution all night.

"Naima" was read sensitively by Tucker seguing into an outrageous sequence by Brooks that culminated in a shattering cymbal din brought down to a whisper. Eddie J. reappeared to sing "Trane's Blues" and then BOOM! "Giant Steps" at a hold-on-there clip, Tucker, Reid and Riviera playing with wild virtuosity.

The audience was still gasping as Eddie Jefferson started off "Moody's Mood for Love" and "there I go, there I go, there I go" ... it was like 1952 again, people standing and yelling as Eddie falsettoed the female part faultlessly. Standing ovations followed and the band, with Eddie, returned for a hard moving "Freedom Jazz Dance" that had everyone pushing, especially the ladder — bashing gongs, blowing air thru his drum skins.

A peak had been hit and the audience, all of them still there, voiced loud and long approval as Brooks stood, at a loss for words. The Artistic Truth never lies.

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Eddie Jefferson, the lead vocalist with Roy Brooks and the Artistic Truth, pleased the crowds at the Student Union Ballroom Friday night with a type of performance they call 'Edutainment', a mixture of education and entertainment.

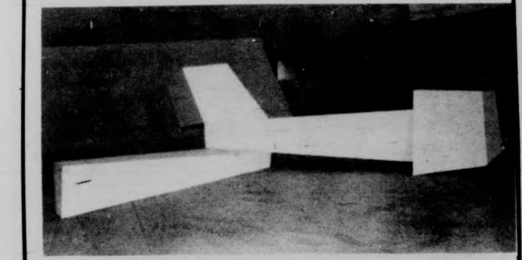
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

One of the many sculptures which will be featured in the opening of the Fine Arts Center this Saturday.

Arts Center Gallery to open Saturday

With the Saturday opening of the Fine Arts Center Gallery here, featuring an exhibition of a growing art form known as "monumental art," the Fine Arts Center moved one step closer to final completion.

This week's *Collegian* fine arts weekly, *Below the Salt*, will feature an article attempting to put the inaugural exhibition at the Gallery in greater perspective. As the exhibition includes preparatory sketches of the sculptures, maquettes and small scale works, it is more than an aesthetic experience, according to those who attended the opening, it is also an educational experience.

A visitor to the Gallery will have an opportunity to learn how the fourteen large-scale "monumental" pieces were constructed and of the relationship between the artists and the technicians who help bring the art pieces to life.

One of the artists, Clement Meadmore, states in the 60 page exhibition catalogue, "Every work of art includes elements of art and elements of craft and in many cases the two are inseparable."

Along with Meadmore the works of eight other artists are on display. They are Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Murray, Loise Nevelson, Claes Oldenburg, James Rosati, Lucas Samaras, George Sugarman and David Von Sclegall.

The exhibition will continue through November 9.

Pro-unionization slate formed for elections

Students concerned about unionization yesterday announced the formation of a pro-student union slate for the upcoming Student Senate elections.

The slate is being organized around a four point platform which touches on budget and university policy issues, on the nature of a student union, on the re-structuring of the Student Government Association, and on the role of the SGA after a union is formed.

The organizers of the slate said it was drawn up "for the purpose of defining important issues on campus before the SGA elections, and to unite students around common concerns."

The text of the student unionization platform is as follows:

—Empowerment: We believe in using the SGA as a tool for student empowerment; that is, the SGA should help students to acquire power to make decisions in those areas of life that primarily affect us, both as individual students, as interest groups and as a campus-wide community. Concretely, this means working for student run dormitories, student control of all fees and student trust funds, and student control of education.

—Union: We believe that the only way to reach these goals from the current situation of student powerlessness is through the formation of a student union. Specifically, we define "union" to be an organization of students that will bargain collectively on students' behalf, which will be democratically directed by its membership and which will be institutionally autonomous of any organizations which now exist on campus, including the SGA.

—SGA Structure: We believe that the SGA, as now organized, cannot effectively facilitate the formation of such a union, and that therefore, the internal structure of the SGA ought to be critically examined and changed to foster unionizing activities.

—SGA-Union Roles: We believe that the student union and the SGA will be capable of reinforcing each other in their respective functions: the union as advocate and bargaining agent for students and the SGA as allocator of SATF money in the students' interest.

Students running or planning on running for the senate may affiliate with the unionization platform by agreeing "without serious qualification" with the platform and contacting one of the slate organizers.

It is in this context that candidates running on this platform plan to work for student unionization in the SGA.

STUDENT
SENATE

Student Unionization Platform (SUP) candidates will be supplied with a campaign packet and help in defining unionization and budget issues, according to slate organizers. A meeting of all SUP affiliated-candidates will also be called before the elections to discuss campaign strategy and additional points for the platform.

More information is available from Adam Auster 546-6615, and Lucia Bruno 549-6133.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ford simonized?

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., charged yesterday that President Ford's "mind has been captured" by Treasury Secretary William Simon and thereby led to oppose federal aid for fiscally battered New York City.

Ford said in Los Angeles Saturday that if New York should default on its financial obligations, "there would be some repercussions nationally, but it certainly would not be catastrophic."

The city and state put together a $2.3-billion package to carry the city through its financial obligations for the next three months.

The President, saying that for 10 or 12 years "they have run the city in a very fiscally irresponsible way," told a private meeting at the Los Angeles Times that "I see no role for the federal government, no legal role for the President to take under the circumstances."

"I can't accept that as the verdict," snapped Javits who, with the state's other Republican senator, James L. Buckley, has just formed a Citicens Committee to campaign for federal aid.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said he couldn't accept it either.

Swinton tried

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Patricia Elizabeth Swinton, who eluded the FBI for five years before her capture in rural Vermont last spring, goes on trial today on federal charges stemming from a series of 1969 antiwar bombings.

Supporters of the 34-year-old Ms. Swinton planned demonstrations outside the U.S. Court House in Foley Square while a final pretrial hearing is held and jury selection is scheduled to begin.

Ms. Swinton, who asserted "my political beliefs will really be on trial" during a hearing last week, is the last of four antiwar militants to face charges in connection with eight bombings which left 21 persons injured.

The bombing targets included the Armed Forces Induction Center on Whitehall Street and the Federal Building across Foley Square from the courthouse.

She is also accused of attempted sabotage in allegedly trying to blow up three Army trucks parked outside an armory at 26th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Last week, Judge Milton Pollack denied a defense motion to exclude evidence, said to include a rifle, ammunition, and personal letters, that were seized when FBI agents broke into Ms. Swinton's apartment in Manhattan's East Village after she had fled.

Pollack ruled the FBI did not need a search warrant because the apartment had been abandoned.

Ms. Swinton, a divorcee, was arrested in Brattleboro, Vt., last March 12, where she had been living under the name "Shoshana Davis." She was freed later that month on $200,000 bail.

Gold down

PRETORIA, South Africa [*AP*] — South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, announced a 17.9 per cent devaluation of its currency effective today to strengthen its balance of payments position, hard hit by the dropping price of gold on world markets.

It marked the largest single devaluation of the Rand since World War II and together with a devaluation of 4.7 per cent in June means the Rand's value has dropped by 22.6 per cent in four months. The devaluation means that the Rand, which as of Friday was worth $1.40, will now be worth only $1.15.

South Africa produces about 1,000 tons of gold yearly, accounting for roughly three-quarters of the non-Communist world's output. The Soviet Union is the world's second largest producer, with about 400 tons a year.

South Africa's finance minister, O.P.F. Horwood said the devaluation should effectively curb speculation against the Rand, which has mounted in recent weeks following the decline in the gold price. Gold, which sold for nearly $200 an ounce nine months ago, sold for less than $140 on European bullion markets Friday.

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Labor Dept. spends $3 million to promote image change

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Labor Department is spending $3 million to change the image of the U.S. Employment Service: from unemployment check distributor to a place where you can find a job.

The government has planned a three-year promotional effort to assist the states in placing radio and TV advertisements portraying the agency as the "Job Service."

"The idea is to educate people that we have jobs and that we're not just a place to go for a check," says agency director William B. Lewis.

Part of the campaign also will focus on employers to encourage them to list more openings with the 2,400 offices operated by the federal-state employment system.

The media campaign is part of a large-scale effort to revitalize the employment service which recently came under heavy criticism from a special public advisory committee.

The committee, appointed by the Labor Department in 1971 to recommend ways to improve the service, cited a lack of personalized service from the agency, too many unqualified applicants being referred for jobs, and improper screening by the agency of employers' job openings.

"The public thinks of employment service offices not as centers in which to find work but as places to file unemployment insurance claims — "the place of last resort," it said.

"For the immediate future," Lewis said in an interview, "we are requesting our affiliated state employment service agencies to concentrate on three major areas of concern: developing more job openings with employers, improving management efficiency, and displaying greater sensitivity to the needs and frustrations of applicants who, unfortunately, are waiting in long lines for service in many offices."

Heavy emphasis also is being placed on the agency's computer job banks now in operation on a statewide basis in 43 states.

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The National Lampoon Show

starring (top, l. to r.) Ellen Foley, Barry Diamond, Mimi Kennedy, (center) Meatloaf, (bottom, l. to r.) Jim Hosbein, Larry Dilg, comes to
Bowker Auditorium on Tues., Sept. 23
at 8:00 o'clock.
written by the editors of the National Lampoon Magazine, the World's most widely read humor magazine, the comedy revue is currently on a tour of colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Previously, the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW enjoyed a highly-praised off-Broadway run. The NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW — right in your college, right in your hometown, right in your face.
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Alaskan village preserved

SEATTLE [*UPI*] — As anyone with a freezer knows, keeping things cold is a good way of preserving them. Now archeologists, recognizing the advantages of cold storage, are beginning work on a frozen Alaskan Eskimo Village with 1,100 years of history.

Most archeological digs retrieve no more than pieces of pottery or other hard objects which have withstood hundreds or thousands of years of punishment by the elements.

The village was identified by Ackerman in 1972 when he made the first aerial archeological survey of the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta area north-west of Bethel, Alaska.

Ackerman discovered 20 or more sites, twice as many as researchers had previously known about.

With a grant from the National Science Foundation, Ackerman and his student, Robert B. Shaw, went in during the summer of 1975 to begin work in the village of Kailaigamiut, now no more than a 25-foot high mound. Work over the summer showed the mound to be full of cultural artifacts.

But permafrost, the frozen layer of soil which covers vast portions of Alaska, has preserved far more than pottery at some Eskimo villages.

Professor Robert E. Ackerman of Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., and a student assistant hope they can find an environmental history of one such village through samples of frozen leaves, walrus hide, feathers, bones, plants, and pollen more than a thousand years old.

If their process works, they plan to expand it to other villages.

The mound, 40 miles from the nearest town, is located in the Rhode National Wildlife Refuge.

"It wasn't the biggest village, but we don't have the people to go in on a big mound," he said. "Using seriation, which is just looking at pottery styles, I figure this village was established about 800 A.D."

The village 20 miles inland from the Bering Sea on the Manokinak River was used in the wintertime by the Eskimos. Its population was about 100 persons, who lived in seven houses.

Ignoring a Mass. court injunction and jeopardizing continued implementation of court-ordered desegregation, Boston teachers vote overwhelmingly to go on strike.

Shriver keeps Kennedy, McGovern ties for '76

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Sargent Shriver said yesterday he will not disassociate himself from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., his 1972 presidential running mate, in his own quest for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

He also said that Democrats should accept the word of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Shriver's brother-in-law, that he will not be a candidate.

Shriver said he has a political identity which remains separate from that of the Kennedy family even though his ties to the Kennedys remain strong.

"I'm not a stalking horse; he doesn't need one," Shriver said of Sen. Kennedy. "I'm in the campaign to go the distance and to win and to be a successful president of the United States for everybody on my own facts and my own career."

"Some people believe, I think, that I was born the day that I married my wife," he said. "But I did exist before then." His wife, Eunice, is a sister of Sen. Kennedy.

Shriver appeared on Meet the Press, a presentation of the NBC television network. He is the eighth Democrat to announce he will seek the presidential nomination.

Hearst bail may be denied

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] — Patricia Hearst may have to testify in her own behalf to win freedom on bail while her attorney and family fight to keep her from being sent to prison, says the chief federal prosecutor.

The once-fugitive heiress returns to federal court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Last Friday a judge revoked bail on bank robbery charges.

"When she listed her occupation as urban guerrilla and said she was still a dedicated revolutionary, I decided she was a bad bail risk," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said in a weekend interview.

"If she can satisfy me that she won't oppose it," said Browning. "But, of course, the final decision is up to the judge."

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, says the 21-year-old daughter who once renounced him as a "pig" now wants to go home.

In the solitude of her maximum security jail cell, she remains the center of a swirl of forces — family, courts and prosecutors — reaching out to pull her into their custody.

FBI agents continue to investigate the radical underground route she travelled in a bizarre journey that began with her kidnaping by the tiny, terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army 19 months ago. She later proclaimed her allegiance to the SLA.

Agents are probing a web of revolutionary violence and bombings in search of connections to a cache of explosives found at the apartment where Miss Hearst's SLA companions lived.

When Miss Hearst was booked into jail after her arrest last Thursday, she gave hr occupation as "urban guerrilla."

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter revoked the $500,000 bail previously set for Miss Hearst on bank robbery charges and scheduled a final hearing on the matter for Tuesday.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Terrence Hallinan, said he doubted that his client's self-characterization was meant to be taken literally.

Authorities said they found explosive devices, weapons and ammunition at the Bernal Heights house where William and Emily Harris, Miss Hearst's SLA companions, had been living before their capture here on Thursday.

Israeli-bound ship halted in Suez canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel postponed yesterday a test of Egypt's pledge to allow Israeli-bound cargo through the Suez Canal. A top Israeli newspaper said the step was taken to let Cairo off the hook until militant Arabs cool their opposition to the new Sinai pact.

Israeli officials said the Greek freighter Valentina P was to carry a load of cement to the Israeli port of Eilat with the first Israeli cargo through the canal since the 1967 Mideast War. Instead the ship was ordered to stay clear of the canal and put into the Israeli port of Haifa on the Mediterranean.

The Israeli cabinet decided at a meeting yesterday that Israel will withhold its full signature from the Sinai accord until the U.S. Congress approves the stationing of up to 200 American civilians in desert monitoring and warning stations. This move, which backed an earlier statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, means the five-month period during which Israel will pull back its troops will not begin until Congress acts.

In Lebanon, sniper fire raked battle-scarred Beirut as Syrian officials mediated to hold together a shaky cease-fire by right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems. Government radio announced that several snipers had been cornered and shot in a citywide dragnet for gunmen violating the cease-fire. But rifle and automatic weapons fire continued to echo in many sections of the capital.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said Egypt had asked Israel through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger not to make a test case of the Suez passage until militant Arab opposition to the Kissinger-negotiated Sinai agreement settled down.

Maariv also said the Israelis would not conclude their negotiations in Geneva on final military details of the accord until a date had been set for an Israeli test cargo passage.

Syria criticized Egypt for the canal commitment Sunday, asking in an editorial in the ruling Baath party newspaper: "Who in Egypt will dare tell the Arab people that Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal will not be for the use of the Israeli armed forces?"

Egypt agreed to permit cargo bound for Israel to pass through the canal on third-country ships under the Sinai accord, which has yet to take effect. However, Israeli officials claim Egypt also made a secret promise to let Israeli-bound cargo pass through the canal in the January 1974 disengagement pact between the two countries.

Rabin said Wednesday that Israel would not sign the final documents for the new withdrawal pact until all conditions of the earlier pact were fulfilled.

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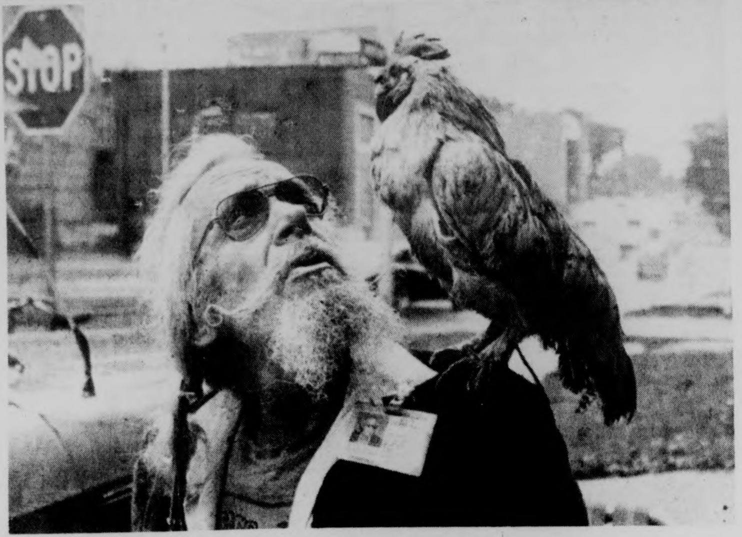

Ann Arbor: Bill Strauch goes to trial this week to fight for the right to walk his pet, Rojo the Rooster, on a leash. Strauch is charged with violating a city ordinance that prohibits keeping animals from within city limits unless they are commonly classified as pets.

Senate to debate desegregation issue

WASHINGTON [AP] — The issue of school desegregation flares again in the Senate today as debate continues on amendments designed to stop the Health, Education and Welfare Department from pushing busing.

The antibusing proposals have been offered to the $36.2 billion appropriation bill which carries funds for the HEW and Labor departments.

The bill's managers say they may also be confronted this week with bitterly disputed amendments to prohibit the use of federal health funds for abortion.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, has come up with a new anti-busing proposal that would prevent HEW from using the threat of withholding money to force a school district to initiate a busing plan to achieve desegregation. But Byrd said it would not have the harmful side effect of other antibusing proposals.

The fights over busing arose last week after the Senate adopted an amendment of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., which seeks to prevent HEW from ordering busing on its own.

WMUA
Programming Mon. 22

6 - 10: Bill Theilman	6 - 10: Ron Gaida
10 - 2: Susan Fugle	10 - 2: Bill Calvert
2 - 6; Louie Cronin	WMUA News at 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9 a.m. noon, 4, 6, & 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING

OFF THE HOOK — after the 6 p.m. news

FOCUS — 10 p.m.

91.1 f.m.

Inmates contract for early release under new system

BILLERICA, Mass. [UPI] — Some Middlesex House of Corrections inmates are contracting for early release in exchange for paying restitution to their victims.

Earlier this month, several inmates signed a "mutual agreement plan," pledging to reimburse victims at least partially and to achieve other goals, such as alcohol therapy and high school certificates.

Corrections officials say the contract plan, without restitution, will be extended soon to inmates at state prisons who are mentally or physically handicapped, and to those now working at state mental hospitals for the retarded. It is now in effect at a halfway house in Boston, without the restitution provision.

"We don't expect an inmate to buy a $5,000 Cadillac if he's stolen one," said Massachusetts parole Board Chairman Paul A. Chernoff. "But the victim will get some restitution. It will have a stabilizing effect on the inmate, for he'll have to plan in advance for delayed gratification, his release. To the parole board it's a marvelous screening device. We can't lose."

"It's a responsibie system, not conservative, not liberal," Chernoff said.

In the experiment with restitution, Chernoff said, inmates negotiate contracts as a meeting with the victim or a representative, a parole board member and a work realease officer from the jail. The payments are made from the inmates income from an outside job or work release program.

Restitution has been tested for three years in Minnesota and is regarded by some criminologists as a correctional tool worth using.

"Restitution holds the greatest promise of anything we've seen," said George H. Bohlinger 3rd, director of correctional research for the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

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chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bulla	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!
Shoulder Lamb Chops Blade $1.29 lb
Tender, meaty, beautifully trimmed chops

Lamb Shoulder Combination	Great for lamb stew and chops	$1.09 lb
Rib Lamb Chops	Oven broiled or charcoal grilled	$1.59 lb
Loin Lamb Chops	Serve with Stop & Shop mint jelly	$1.99 lb
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready or Sirloin Half		$1.29 lb
Lamb Legs Shank Half Oven Ready		$1.39 lb
Lamb Breast Riblets		89¢ lb

Values for your freezer!
Stop & Shop Waffles
Frozen 6 5 oz. pkgs. $1
Breakfast in minutes

Minute Maid Orange Juice	16 oz can	69¢
Welch's Grape Juice	6 oz can	29¢
Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid	6 oz can	29¢
Hawaiian Punch	12 oz can	59¢
Sun Glory French Fries	2 lb bag	49¢
Vegetables Stop & Shop corn peas peas & carrots	24 oz bag	49¢
Breakfast Pancake & Sausage Swanson	6 oz pkg	49¢
Sara Lee Rings Almond Blueberry & Raspberry	9¼ oz pkg	99¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip	9 oz pkg	59¢
Ice Cream Stop & Shop	Asst Flavors ½ gal carton	$1.09

Values from our dairy dept.!
Cream Cheese Philadelphia
Creamy and delicious 8 oz pkg. 39¢

Sealtest Cottage Cheese	16 oz cup	59¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls	8 oz pkg	49¢
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea	3 pk of 4 oz jars	$1.39

Stop & Shop Sliced White
Big Daisy Bread 3 22 oz. loaves $1

Buttercrust Bread Yah Yah	2 22 oz loaves	89¢
Oatmeal Bread Stop & Shop	2 1 lb loaves	89¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie	22 oz pkg	79¢
Maple Walnut Cake Stop & Shop	15 oz pkg	89¢
Daisy Bread Stop & Shop sliced white	1 lb loaf	29¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Deodorant Arm and Hammer with Baking Soda, reg. or unscented	7 oz. Aerosol can	79¢
Shampoo Suave Fruit Flavors	28 oz btl	99¢

Hanging Plant 4½ in. Pot $1.99 ea

Values in our Self Service Deli
Stop & Shop Gelatines
Assorted Flavors 3 14 oz cont. $1
Get your Stop & Shopsworth

Chicken or Beef Pies	24 oz pkg	$1.39
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop	15 oz pkg	49¢

Catch these savings!
Turbot Fillets Frozen 89¢ lb

Smoked Cod Fillets	Frozen lb	89¢
Breaded Shrimp Eldorado	1 lb pkg Frozen	$1.39
Haddock Fillets or Cooked Flounder Fillets	Taste O Sea Cooked 1 lb pkg	$1.19

From our Self Service deli
Lunch a drag? Brown bag!
See Seventeen Magazine
The September issue is full of ideas for packing great lunches.
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts
Bologna, P&P & Spiced Luncheon Loaf 1 lb pkg 99¢

Bologna or Liverwurst	Stop & Shop by the piece lb	89¢
Sliced Bacon Stop & Shop	Regular or Maple cure 1 lb pkg	$1.69
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon	12 oz pkg	$1.39
Stop & Shop Salami	12 oz pkg	89¢
Buddig Sliced Meats	2 3 oz pkg	89¢
Weaver Chicken Roll	8 oz pkg	89¢
Jones Link Sausage	frozen 1 lb pkg	$1.69
Sausage Meat Roll	Jones - 1 lb pkg frozen	$1.49

Foods from our deli hut
Available in stores featuring a service deli
ALPERT Pastrami Alpert's $1.49 lb
Sliced to order!

Nepco Bavarian Liverwurst	lb	99¢
Nepco Bavarian Bologna	½ lb	59¢
Nepco Bavarian Salami	½ lb	69¢
Cheddar Cheese Wispride Port Wine	lb	$1.49
Deli Hut Rolls	Plain or Poppy Seed pkg of 10	69¢

Turkey Breast white gem Roasted Qtr. lb 79¢

Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad	½ lb	89¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll	qtr lb	69¢
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop	lb	59¢
Stuffed Cabbage Stop & Shop	lb	$1.19
Grapenut Custard Stop & Shop Kitchens	lb	69¢

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sale to 3 pkgs. of any items except where otherwise noted. Items for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers

With this coupon
Save 30¢
Stop & Shop Fried Chicken
2 pound package
Sold in our meat dept Frozen
Good Mon Sept 22-27 Limit one pkg per customer 234
Stop & Shop

With this coupon
Save 20¢
on any 1 lb. package of Stop & Shop Franks
Good Mon Sept 22-27 Limit one pkg per customer 235
Stop & Shop

With this coupon
Save 15¢
6 oz Stop & Shop
Cold Cuts
Bolo., Olive, P&P and Polish Style Loaf
Good Mon Sept 22-27 Limit one pkg per cust 236
Stop & Shop

With this coupon
Save 20¢
Stop & Shop
Macaroni & Beef
Macaroni & Cheese
Delmonico Potatoes
1 lb. pkg. Sold in our meat dept.
Good Mon Sept 22-27 Limit one pkg per customer 237
Stop & Shop

With this coupon
Save 25¢
Kodak Film
110, 126 or 35mm pkg.
Good Mon Sept 22 - Sept 27 Limit one roll per customer 232
Stop & Shop

With this coupon
Save 50¢
Sylvania Magicubes or Flashbulbs
12 Shots
Good Mon Sept 22-27 Limit one pkg per customer 231
Stop & Shop

$1.00 OFF With this coupon
Film Processing
with this coupon on any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35mm prints brought in to be developed by Oct. 4, '75.
Coupon expires Sat Oct 18 Limit one per customer 299
Stop & Shop

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. We will gladly redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

BRIEFLY..

Hunt order

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Washington Post reported Sunday that E. Howard Hunt told associates he was once ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, but the order was cancelled at the last minute.

In a story by Bob Woodward, quoting reliable sources, the Post said Hunt told associates that the order came in 1971 or 1972 from a senior official in the Nixon White House.

"I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, that even with some of the remarkable things that we've heard, some of the remarkable things that we didn't think would be possible, I didn't believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder," Anderson said Sunday.

"I certainly knew that our government had attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, of people that they thought were upsetting their policies. In fact in 1971 I was the first to write about this. I wrote a series of columns telling about these assassination plots," Anderson told Washington radio station WTOP.

Thorny issue

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — The thorny question of whether women should be priests will be tackled by The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops when the Council of Advice convenes today.

The House will divide into sections and spend the day deliberating the issue. The various groups will then report back to the Council of Advice later in the day.

The issue of ordaining women clearly overshadows the meeting which began last Friday.

The House of Bishops has twice voted in favor of the principle but it has no power to change church law without the concurrence of the House of Deputies composed of priests and laity.

Last year the bishops termed the ordination of 11 women in Philadelphia "irregular" and "invalid." Four more women were ordained in Washington earlier this month.

Ford and oil

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Ford administration announced yesterday it would remove the 60 - cents - per - barrel fee on imports of refined petroleum products, a move that should reduce fuel oil prices in New England and other Atlantic states.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb also said President Ford would soon decide whether to remove another fee, of $2 per barrel, on imported crude oil.

Zarb said removal of a 60 - cents - per - barrel fee from imported products should reduce fuel oil prices about 1.5 cents per gallon to consumers, primarily concentrated in New England.

Removal of the $2 crude oil import fee would reduce product prices a nationwide average of about three cents per gallon.

In the absence of price controls, which expired last Sept. 1, refiners and importers have no legal obligation to lower their prices if the fees are removed, but Zarb said he believed they would pass the benefits along to their customers because of current market resistance to price hikes.

Role of community lecture topic today

Berit Lakey, a long-time social activist associated with the Movement for a New Society and the Life Center in Philadelphia, will be speaking here today.

The topic of her lecture will be "The Role of Community in Social Change Strategy", and it will take place at 3 P.M. in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.

Lakey's present concerns focus specifically on the concept of community-building as a part of social change strategies, and the development of democratic decision-making skills which are necessary in communitarian communities.

During the past four years, she has been involved in the planning, starting, and nurturing of the Philadelphia Life Center, a community of about 100 social activists seeking to help develop equality and participation in all spheres of society.

Berit Lakey

The Life Center serves as a training facility for activists who see the need to improve their skills and understanding at the same time as they practice personal liberation from traditional sex roles and hierarchical structures.

Lakey's lecture will be sponsored by the Veteran's Coalition, the Commuters Assembly, the Student Organizing Project, and the American Friends Service Committee.

She will make a number of other appearances and meetings with students throughout the day, to which the public is welcomed. For more information call 584-8975.

Interested in law school?

There will be an important orientation meeting for all students interested in applying to law school either this year or in the foreseeable future. This meeting will be held on Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in room 113 Campus Center.

This meeting is especially crucial for students thinking about applying to colleges of law given the fact that at the present time, there is no pre-law advisor for this campus. Therefore, at this meeting the following issues will be discussed: why apply to law school, where to apply, when to apply, and how to apply.

In this latter category, speakers will discuss the application and preparation for the Law School Admission Test, the Law School Data Assembly Service, and the proper method for filling out law school applications.

In addition to the pre-law information which will be discussed, representatives from New York Law School will also be in attendance.

In addition to providing information relative to their institution, these individuals will also conduct a mock law school class to familiarize applicants with the type of instruction which they might expect to experience in legal education.

The people who make Utica Club hereby issue this friendly challenge.

Take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours. Utica Club. Pour them into mugs. Have someone blindfold you or just mix the mugs up.

Now, taste the beers. See if you can tell them apart. And, if so, which one would you set apart.

Before you give us your verdict, allow us to plead our case.

In tests like this conducted in colleges in upstate New York, Utica Club was preferred more often than not. Not just by Utica Club drinkers, either.

Everyone was surprised by the results. Except, of course, for us.

Now here's how to mark yourself.

If you pick us out, we both pass.

If you pick another beer over us, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference between the beers, you'll just have to try again. (And don't fail to notice that your favorite beers didn't taste any better than our favorite).

Either way, we're sure that with this exam, you won't fail to enjoy yourself. After all, how many other exams can you drink your way through?

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notices

ART

The Student Union Gallery will be showing the paintings of Marsha Kunin 9-20 to 26. The 26-30 will be the environmental sculpture of Peter Belsito and Steve Seigel. For show space and time. Call 549-6013.

AUDITIONS

For *Cabaret* produced by the UMass Music Theatre Guild will be held tonight and tomorrow night starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Come audition or sign up to help on a crew.

CASIAC

Don't wait until it's too late! If you need academic assistance, CASIAC has a tutoring service. For further info, call Janis at 5-2191, E 26a, Machmer Hall.

CHESS

Tournament and skittles play tonight. Chess Club meets in C.C. 174-6 at 7 tonight.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Rap group forming, to talk together about our evolving sexual identities. We have a lot of support to give, and friendly women to get to know. Mon. eve., 7:30 in C.C. 811-815.

GAY LINE

The Gay Line will now be operating on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. at 545-0154 for counseling, referral and general gay info.

IVF

In needs of Christian fellowship?? Come to the Monday night 7:30 IVCF meeting slide show on "Declaring Jesus Christ." C.C. 911.

MINORITY STUDENTS

Dean of Admissions from UMass Med School, Dr. Edgar Smith, will be at New Africa House on Tuesday, September 23 at 3 p.m. to talk to you! Be there.

ONE CREDIT FOR MEDICINE

The PRE MED Society is offering a one credit colloquium through Orchard Hill. It will be held on Tues. nights 7-9 p.m. The Program consists of doctors who come and address each session on medicine. It will include specialists in various fields. The colloq is open to the UMass community (limited no.). Watch for details.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight's meeting will feature an Adirondak backpack slide show by Mike Ballou. New and old members are welcome. 7 p.m. in C.C. 101.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Come to E-12-S to discuss photo problem on Tuesdays between 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Bill Curtis.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT COUNSELING

All those interested in small claims court counseling or research please attend the first SCC training session. Wed., Sept. 24, 7 p.m. at MassPIRG office in town or call 256-6434.

TO ALL SISTERS

You must attend meeting Mon., 6:30 p.m. in C.C. room posted near elevators. Call Lynn 6-8024 if you can't make it. See you there.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Will meet Weds. and Thurs. nites, 6-8 p.m., N.O.P.E. gym, starting tomorrow nite.

YOUTH DIRECTOR JOB AVAILABLE

One position, working with junior and senior high school groups from two Amherst area churches, Sept. through May, paid. Need own transportation. For further info, contact U.C.F. 545-2661 or 545-2789 or drop by Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

WATER POLLUTION

All persons interested in working on problems related to water pollution, please attend meeting Monday 9-22 at 7 p.m MassPIRG office, 233 N. Pleasant St. For info call 256-6434.

LOST

Automatic watch, Universal Geneva; on Sept. 17 between Lot 26 and Goodell Library. If found, return to Stockbridge School Office.

FOUND

Texas Instruments Calculator found on bus. Call 367-2020 to claim.

FOUND

Two rings, one silver, one greenish in front of S.U.B. on 9-12. Call 773-7288 evenings.

FOUND

Set of keys in front of No. 145-151 Brittany Manor 9-17. Call 253-7403.

FOUND

Baseball glove, near S.B.A. Claim at C.C. lost and found.

FOUND

Green notebook in *Collegian* Office left by customer, Smilin Jack. Check back at the *Collegian* Business Office 8:30-3:45 p.m.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Conversational Hebrew, Judaic Studies 385 I will meet on Monday nights in Bartlett 121 at 7 p.m. instead of Tuesday.

Riding course offered by Belchertown school

A special problems course is being offered presently in affiliation with the Belchertown State School Riding Program. The work consists of helping with horse care and assisting with the teaching of riding skills.

Students' course objectives may be fairly diverse as the B.S.S. Riding Program involves physically as well as mentally handicapped individuals. Work may be done on a one to one basis or in a small group. All teaching would be supervised by the riding instructor.

Basic knowledge of horsemanship and the ability to work with the retarded are necessary qualifications for those interested in taking credit. Advanced expertise in riding is not required. Students would work at least three hours per week with the residents in the riding program during the following hours: Tuesday 8:30-4:30; Wednesday 8:30-4:30; Thursday 1:00-4:30; Friday 8:30-4:30; Saturday 8:30-4:30.

Books and pamphlets on riding for the handicapped, orientation and assistance by the student interns and instructor, as well as consultation with physical therapists are the resources available.

Credits and work load would be supervised by a UMass advisor, with whom a contract should be drawn. For further information contact Candy Kelly at 323-6311 Ext. 256 or 349, or 323-4047.

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The Women's Movement
1976 ♀ Where are we going? ★ ★ ★
1776 ♀ Where have we been?
BETTY FRIEDAN
Sept. 22 8:00 p.m.
S.U.B.
distinguished visitors program
dvp

commentary

The true cost of defacing art

By MIKE MOYLE

There is one thing that can be said for this place; people do give a shit. Unfortunately, that's about all they give.

This is, of course, not a particularly eloquent statement, nor is it exactly original. It is, however, true.

Witness, for example, the recent controversy over the latest addition to the Fine Arts Center. There have been comments that it is an eyesore, a waste of taxpayers' money, and many less complimentary terms. The most common phrase heard about it is, "What is this shit?"

This points up a major failing on the part of the Art Department and the galleries. They have dropped modern sculpture and architecture into the community's collective lap without giving the community any sort of reference as to its significance, or lack thereof. Unfortunately, they have dropped it into a community where many consider Norman Rockwell the height of modern painting, because at least they can "understand" it.

The ever-present "What is this shit?" means, "I don't understand this." But of course no one wants to admit that he doesn't understand something, because he knows HE isn't stupid.

"What is this shit?" means "Why did he get paid for doing something that looks like doodling? I've been doodling all my life! How come I never got paid?" or, "I don't understand why he's better than me." But no one wants to admit that anyone is better than he is, so resentment sets in. This is what leads to the third meaning.

"What is this shit?" means "This is stupid and wasteful (because I can't understand it) so obviously anything I do to it is justified since it can't get any worse."

So all of this "reasoning" leads to a "justified" reason to deface it, and all of this column leads to a harangue about the disgusting way that the permanent acquisition and the pieces on loan have been treated and mistreated by students on this campus.

"What is this shit?", "Tear it down," and other marks have been gouged into the faces of some of these pieces, and initials into others. And all of them have been kicked (if the ones responsible didn't want to take the chance on being seen with their keys "personalizing" the work.)

Those involved, of course see nothing wrong with it, "It's shit, man!". And, honestly, I don't expect this column to stop anyone from further defacing something that the rest of us have to look at. I don't expect that anyone, when they think of tearing away at someone else's work, ask their reaction to the same happening to their car-bike-stereo-whatever would be. I don't expect anyone to consider the fact that sanding and repainting will-is-has already cost the University some of that infamous tight money everyone complains about. I wish they would.

Mike Moyle is a Collegian Cartoonist-turned-Commentator.

letters

The mail must go through?

To the Editor:

Just a second. Wasn't there a table on the stairs of the Student Union last fall dedicated to the proposition that officials were responsive to letters? I wrote a letter. I didn't use the form, I wrote my own damn letter. I don't remember seeing any figures, but there were a couple of other students who wrote letters.

What happened to my letters? What happened to all the letters? Did the post office can them for insufficient postage? Did the CIA impound them? The letters didn't get to the officials, because the officials cut our budget. They waited 'til summer, when we were all home, but they cut it. According to Mr. O'Keefe's calculations, if even four of the letters got to each Senator, the man would have been astonished, and convinced, by the overwhelming support of the students for their institution.

There was no abrupt reversal. Governor Dukakis was not convinced. We must assume either the letters were not received, or that the letters mattered not. Either the postal system or the government is unresponsive to citizen's requests. We can fire the post office, or we can fire the Governor. Let's fire the Governor. We could write more letters, but he doesn't seem to read.

S.A. Stuart

EDITORIAL BIAS

SOP makes corrections

To the Editor:

Although I usually don't write correction letters, I am breaking the rule this time because two rather minor erros in your September 18 story on the senate meeting inadvertantly reversed the meaning of what I said.

First, I am not the chairperson of the Student Organizing Committee, but the Coordinator of the Student Organizing Project. I am not a student, but an employee of the students.

Second, it was the Student Organizing Committee and not the Student Organizing Project which I said was nonfunctioning. The Project is doing a number of excellent things; what it lacks is a student board to oversee it.

We are facing a period when we very much need a union of students, and a period in which we can realize that goal. We must assure that it is done in a manner that represents the wishes of the student body.

John Fisher
Project Coordinator

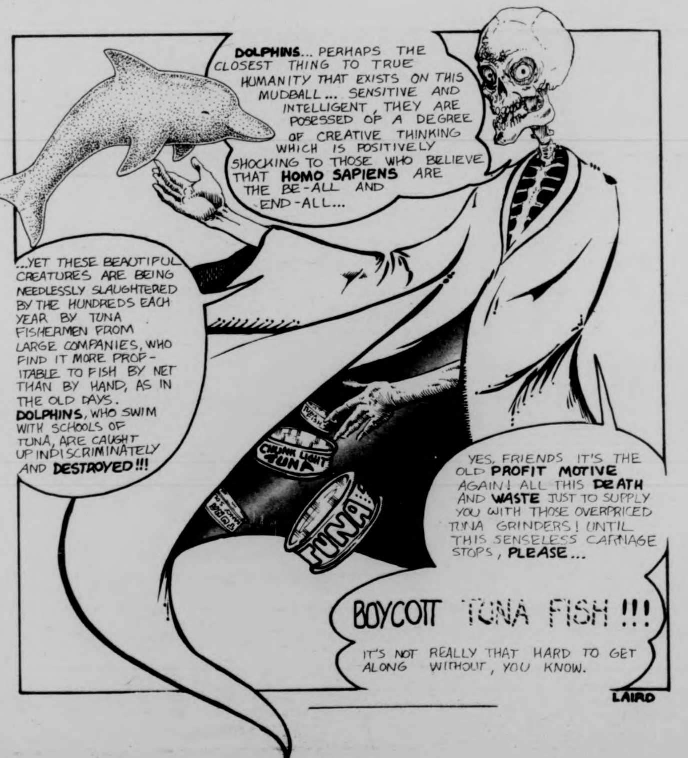
DOLPHINS... PERHAPS THE CLOSEST THING TO TRUE HUMANITY THAT EXISTS ON THIS MUDBALL... SENSITIVE AND INTELLIGENT, THEY ARE POSESSED OF A DEGREE OF CREATIVE THINKING WHICH IS POSITIVELY SHOCKING TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE THAT HOMO SAPIENS ARE THE BE-ALL AND END-ALL...
...YET THESE BEAUTIFUL CREATURES ARE BEING NEEDLESSLY SLAUGHTERED BY THE HUNDREDS EACH YEAR BY TUNA FISHERMEN FROM LARGE COMPANIES, WHO FIND IT MORE PROFITABLE TO FISH BY NET THAN BY HAND, AS IN THE OLD DAYS. DOLPHINS, WHO SWIM WITH SCHOOLS OF TUNA, ARE CAUGHT UP INDISCRIMINATELY AND DESTROYED!!!
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
TUNA
YES, FRIENDS IT'S THE OLD PROFIT MOTIVE AGAIN! ALL THIS DEATH AND WASTE JUST TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THOSE OVERPRICED TUNA GRINDERS! UNTIL THIS SENSELESS CARNAGE STOPS, PLEASE...
BOYCOTT TUNA FISH !!!
IT'S NOT REALLY THAT HARD TO GET ALONG WITHOUT, YOU KNOW.
LAIRD

Sports study underway

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate John O'Keefe on his statement in the Collegian *of Sept. 17th calling for an investigation of the UMass athletic program; however, I would like to inform him and everyone else at UMass that such an investigation has already been done.*

The Student Center for Educational Research has been conducting an in depth study of the athletic department for the past year. A soon to be published study will include such information as a history of UMass athletics, a description of the allocation of resources in the athletic department, and the results of a telephone survey about student attitudes about athletics at UMass.

Mr. O'Keefe stated, "We are no in the business of sports promotion." Another correction — we shouldn't be.

It is time to ask the question especially in view of the curren economic crisis, "What is the purpose of having an athleti program at UMass and how can w best carry out that purpose?" hope the report will help in answering that question and we wi get it to you as soon as possible

Susan Howard
SCEF

Counselor debate continues

To the Editor:

Russ Smith [who wants to solve the university's housing problems by screwing — oops I mean doubling up counselors] seems to represent the degree of awareness and sensibility the majority of UMass students hold concerning student rights and budget issues.

Dave LaSalle's assumption that Smith and people like him think at all, is too generous.

Why should fellow students have to be at a disadvantage because was decided more students woul be admitted than there is accommodation for? Why ar university officials legally restrictin students the right to live where the choose and eat what they choose Why do students forget the issues

Counselors are students firs The difference is they take an activ part in the living-learning experience.

James Onessim

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

---

james a. nollet

Tow job

As the small hare, who upon hearing the distant rifle informing the creatures of the forest that hunting season has arrived, scampers to safety in a hollow log, so too exactly one week ago today on our pseudo rustic campus didst an event occur which caused all illegally registered automobiles to evade apprehension by One sent to prosecute their illegal state. In plain English, Amherst towing commenced the towing of illegally parked cars.

I heard a lot of nasty things said about Amherst Towing last year, but one thing that I never heard was that they ever towed away a car which was properly parked.

Let's face it. We need some kind of effective towing service.

First of all, emergency access to buildings for fire, police, and ambulance services must always be maintained. I have little symphathy for anyone foolish enough to park in such a place. I have even less sympathy for anyone towed from a space designated for handicapped persons.

Just as we need the threat of towing to provide a deterrent to would — be transgressors, so should we also have a schedule of financial penalties which is relatively high, because if the penalties are too low, it will tempt some to park illegally. Do you think that $23, the existing penalty, is too high a price to pay to redeem your car? In that case, I invite you to enroll at N.Y.U., and then to park illegally on Greenwich Village streets, where it will cost you a cool $100 to claim your car.

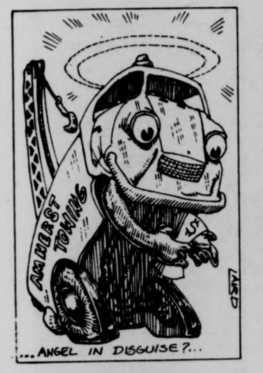

...ANGEL IN DISGUISE?...

It is resolved that all the above is true. The next question is, should a (necessary) towing service be student run, or should the contracts be farmed out to private towing concerns?

I would marvel at the stupidity of a University which would permit students to have anything to do with towing. First of all, there is the matter of equipment. A towing rig costs about $20,000 plus whatever more it costs to maintain and insure the equipment, etc. Secondly, dozens of schlepps would have to be trained to operate a rig. A tow truck is vastly different from a car, even though an operator's license is lamentably sufficient to drive one. And it would be dozens of students, since no one student would be available for more than a few hours a week. Service would also be spotty for the same reason. Could a student run service tow cars and cause no more property damage than the professionals? I doubt it. And I wonder what would happen if a student were ever called upon to tow either his own car or that of a friend?

No, it is better to permit professionals to tow. At the same time, I see no reason why the University should not also benefit financially. Here is how both objectives can be met: The next time the contract is up for bidding, announce the rates which will be billed to anyone who is towed. These rates will be far in excess of what a towing service would need to charge to break even financially. Since this is the case, the contract would be awarded to the company willing to reimburse the highest percentage of the towing fees back to the University. No one would underbid so much as to bargain his way out of a profit, yet neither would anyone collect more than a modest, reasonable profit, especially if the bidding were publically monitored.

This way, everyone is happy. The towing outfit is happy; it is making money. The University is happy. Students should also be happy, when the profits are allocated to their purposes, as it could be. I propose that the first thing the University do with this money is to set up a scholarship fund for all students who are cab drivers (I am a cab driver).

What could be nicer than the University making money for doing nothing more than sitting back and letting someone else do all the work, in a Sawyeresque manner? What could be more capitalistic?

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

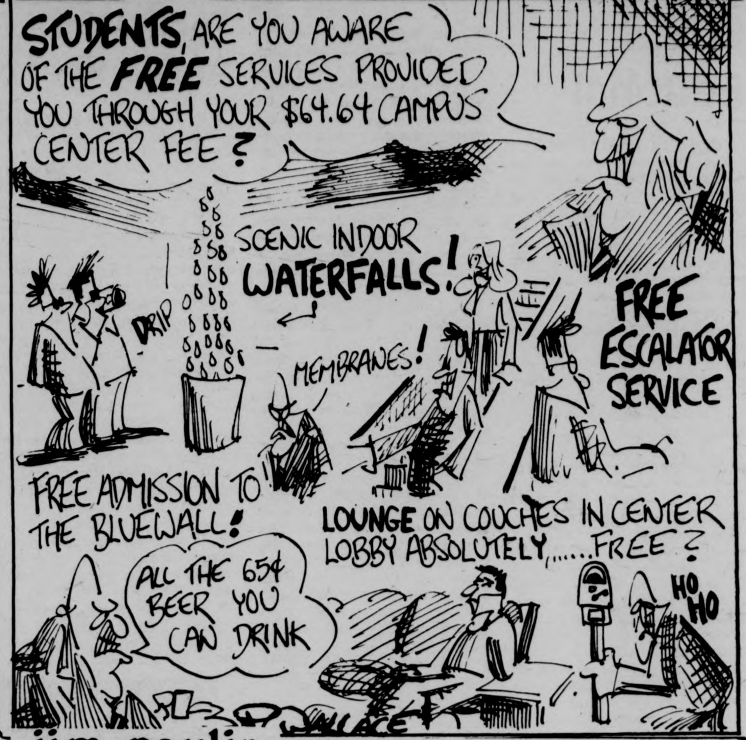
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FREE ESCALATOR SERVICE
FREE ADMISSION TO THE BLUEWALL!
LOUNGE ON COUCHES IN CENTER LOBBY ABSOLUTELY,......FREE?
ALL THE 65¢ BEER YOU CAN DRINK
HO HO
WALLACE

jim paulin

UMass: A new state symbol

"All is vanity and chasing after wind."
Ecclesiastes

The library is literally vanity and chasing after wind. The library sucks. The library sucks wind from the sky, amplifies the wind speed, jeopardizes the bypassing pedestrian's stability, the portfolios of art students become wings.

Symbol of the nouveau riche University of Massachusetts, the most popularly photogenic campus structure, always on the cover of university publications, fitting especially neatly onto bookmarks (better for sticking into books than containing them). The prime number one symbol of the University, symbol of fiscal autonomy, displacing the state seal with Squantum, the Commonwealth's official Indian.

Squantum hasn't been eliminated though; he still presides over University stationary and exhibits himself from the front of the sweatshirts from the University store. But he is no longer the dominant symbol of the University. He has been sent back to the fields, along with Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts State College and the University of Massachusetts prior to the advent of the valley sky defiling sky scrapers.

So, essentially, the library symbolizes the whole goddamn place. Inexpensive, high quality education. Also, a dehumanizing, alienating, fragmenting environment, as the social science type people say. Urban (not cosmopolitan, in-state by nature.)

It seems that UMass was designed to be looked at more than to be lived in. Externally impressive, internally depressing, and infernally frustrating.

Let us look at Southwest.

Ladies and gentlemen, *The Great Southwest!*

Southwest, in its proper state, is *Man screaming.*

The land (pavement) of parties. Partygoers statewide have heard of Southwest.

What they say about Southwest:

People with social science vocabularies: "A youth ghetto."

Commuters and people from Central: "Disneyworld" "Never-never land."

Also, Valhalla for former state champs. Big Fluffy white basketballs, athletic letters. Immortalized in Southwest.

September 20-21, 1975. During the dark hole of night separating Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Activity through three in the morning. Noise, shouts, drink. Long airborne toilet paper snakes unfurling from John Adams, like streamers at a football game. Many people sitting outside on the granite pyramids, a welcome sight, as the out-of-doors of Southwest is not outwardly hospitable. The blues are being sung from a stereo in George Washingstoned Lower. Somebody's piling empty beer cans on bottle on top of the smaller pyramid. Southwest rarely rests.

Great potential for insurgence. Last year one of Amherst Towing's incursions was greeted by a hundred boos, an orange, and a trash can full of water (dumped out of Washington). The Orange was launched in the vicinity of Cance.

The sidewalk was filled from Patterson to Washington to Cance. "Tow the police car!" they shouted.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

American democracy sinking fast

By WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

There is a common query that goes something like, "Is nothing sacred?" The answer is yes. Perhaps unfortunately, "democracy" remains one of the few concepts truly sacred to many Americans. It is perhaps because we hold the idea of "right to vote and participate in government" so dear that we are blinded to a startling fact: American democracy is sinking fast.

The problems with democracy are numerous and have many causes, some more obvious than others. The most noticeable symptom of our system's ills is the incredibly poor turnout of voters at national elections. In the 1974 election, when there were tremendous issues and pressing governmental problems to be faced, only 38 percent of the voting age Americans showed up at the polls. This essentially means that if a candidate won with a solid 70 percent margin, he was officially supported by little more than one quarter of his constituency. Is this democracy?

Why the voters choose not to vote is at first a puzzling question, but a short examination of the American political system offers a quick answer. What kind of choice are American voters offered, if any choice at all? The voter may, in general, vote either Republican or Democrat. The essential difference between the two parties is....there really isn't any, is there? The solutions either party offers to problems in this country are basically founded on the same principles, all capitalist, white, male and middle-upper class. The scarcity of true innovation or any type of political extremism is ensured by the American two-party system. Or is it the American one-party system?

The last, most philosophical in nature, and by far most controversial problem (or potential problem) with democracy is the question of whether the typical voter is capable of judging who the best candidates are. Does the "average" person understand the workings of government and society well enough to know whether a candidate will be a competent ruler? Can the voter even be expected to make a valid judgement based on the highly-biased scraps of information he or she is fed? And ultimately one may ask, is democracy the answer to this country's increasing and increasingly complex problems?

Eventually, should public apathy and the other problems of democracy continue, democracy will be replaced without the common consent of the people (or perhaps with it). A system that fails to solve basic social problems for long periods of time fails to serve its people, and something new will come. Perhaps in the form of a revolution, perhaps in the form of dictatorship or military regime, something will spring and the "two hundred year experiment" will be over.

If democracy is important enough to be sacred, then we may find it important enough to salvage from its present wreckage. This amounts to getting people back to the polls by offering varied candidates of different political schools of thought: far left, far right, and whatever lies between. That means abolishing the "two-party" system. It is quite conceivable that few true revolutionaries would run for office within a system they wished to overthrow, but at least a broader range of possibilities would be opened to voters.

Maybe it won't work. Maybe the only final answer lies outside of democracy in Marxism or a right-wing alternative. But if we insist on a sacred, romantic ideal, if we insist on this "democracy," we must make it really work for the people, or not work at all.

William Sundstrom is a Collegian commentator.

B.N.S. Editorial

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Now that the words of Dick Gregory have been heard by the UMass community, we, as students should look around us and see what we can do on campus to follow his words. Gregory's speech dealt with many topics. Some have already been discussed by campus media. One of which dealt with the racism of this American system.

This topic, the racism of this system could be aptly applied to this campus. I wonder how many of the white students on campus listened to Gregory intensely, agreed with what he was saying, and clapped loudly. Only to go home to the dorm or apartment and forget his words of wisdom and truth? How many of those students who had clapped the loudest did not speak out against ROAR's racist overtones as rocks were being thrown at buses carrying Black children to school, or ignored the racism at the UMass Amherst campus. Most of them, most likely. Why is this so? Racism is a problem of our present society. Unless it is dealt with on a conscious level, it remains in the minds of much of White Amierca, and serves as a basis for disunity among people. Racism is an ugly thing. It is a sickness created by the system to perpetuate the system. So therefore, if you want to maintain the system, you've got to maintain racism; that's the way it works, and that's why our system is basically a sick system.

Now, how do we alleviate this situation? One of the easiest ways is to become aware and deal with racism, and more importantly, institutional racism, the latter being the racism which is so built into the system that it becomes an unconscious way of thinking. Oftentimes this takes the form of disrespect for people who cannot support the system because the system does not support them. Any University that it set up to cater to the needs of only white students is a school which is institutionally racist. UMass has been good at this for so many years. The recent existance of an affirmative action program has helped to alleviate the situation in some ways, but not in others. For instances, say that a certain department at the University formerly consisted of an all white faculty, and is forced by their affirmative action commitment, to become a multi-racial, multi-ethnic department. Not much really changes if the rest of the department is still racist, and still maintains the idea of the superiority of mainstream white culture, and still maintains ideas of superiority of the white system's way of thinking, and what have you. That department has not fulfilled its affirmative action commitment. And now even this token attempt at equality is being abandoned by the University.

It is sad that many white faculty and administrators have in the past been guilty of many of these unfortunate realities. What is even sadder is when the students themselves are guilty of the same sicknesses. The students who are supposed to be more enlightened than the young adults of previous generations have not changed as a whole in basic ways of thinking. This is made apparent by a lack of involvement in the surrounding issues, such as fighting budget cuts and welfare cuts, and supporting student unionization and implementation of affirmative action policies. We as students should seek out and destroy all of the remaining vestiges of racism on our campus.

•Poem•

The Scull Harvest

Did you hear the story of the skulls
how humans were slaughtered like cows
It is called the "Harvest of Skulls."
The stage is a village
Call it Kufr Qassem
It has awakened the town's people
At first they thought it was a dream
But the night went on and on
And the sleepy eyes opened again
This time they were shaken
by the wailing of bereaved mothers
and that of young men
of the elders, and the expectant
They exploded in our nation
volcanos of bitterness and revenge
A voice is coming from the horizon
The cries of victims crack their graves
Listen carefully:
A chant is shaking the village yard
It is the people, massacred by the
guards

Unite your ranks and be prepared to
erase the misery
which lies heavily on your chest
to destroy a system based on oppression
to destroy a system of crime and
blood.

Tenure for Archie Shepp

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

Just as Black students are continually being victimized by institutional racism at the white university, so too is the Black professor falling prey to this creeping syndrome.

Under the guise of budget cuts, incompetency and a variety of other excuses, the Black professor is among the first to be wiped out when the ax falls. A point in fact to illustrate this situation is the case developing with Prof. Archie Shepp, world-renowned saxophonist and a professor of music at this university.

During this academic year Professor Shepp and other Black faculty members will be coming up for tenure. With close examination, one can see the efforts already being made to make sure that he does not receive his tenure.

The issues in question are:

1. Music majors taking Shepp's courses are not being given academic credit toward their majors.

2. Professor Shepp has been denied the use of facilities at the Fine Arts Center (a privilege extended to most faculty members teaching music courses).

3. Professor Shepp's workshops were originally scheduled to purposefully conflict with classes being taught by Prof. Max Roach at the same time period.

The accomplishments of Prof. Archie Shepp in the field of Black music are unquestionable. He has worked with the greats and indeed, he is one of the greats.

This school should be grateful to receive an artist of Archie Shepp's talent and stature. Therefore, why is the University subjecting Prof. Archie Shepp to such treatment?

We can see that this problem stems from the principle problem that is hurting Blacks, institutional racism. At this university Black culture in general is not being supported. The Fine Arts Center has failed to institutionalize Black Arts in its programming and indeed, repeated suggestions by Archie Shepp and other Black faculty, that the Center honor the memory of the late Duke Ellington in re-naming the Center or a portion thereof, have fallen on willfully deaf ears.

Let is be documented here that Black students support Archie Shepp in his battle with the University against institutional racism. Professor Roland Wiggins, a former Black faculty member who taught Logics and Elemental Music Theory in the School of Education was quietly fired near the end of last semester. Not too many students at that time were aware of what was happening.

We will not allow this to happen again.

Black students, faculty members and administrators cannot affort to look the other way while our members are being slowly whittled away. We would also urge the general university community to support the brother's cause.

If we allow Prof. Archie Shepp and artists of his talent to be callously eliminated, we all will suffer!

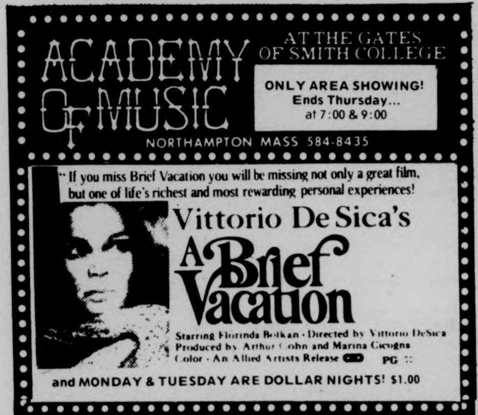

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'The Iceman Cometh' PG
Fri., Tue. Eve: 8:00
Sat. Sun. afternoon:
2:00

'LOVE & DEATH' PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Eves: 7:50, 9:45
Sat. Sun. afternoon:
2:15, 4:05, 6:00

'Last Tango in Paris' R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Eves: 7:00, 9:30
Sat. Sun afternoon:
2:00, 4:30

'JAWS' PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Eves: 7:15, 9:40
Sat. Sun. afternoon:
2:30, 4:50

'Cornbread, Earl & Me' PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Eves: 7:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. afternoon:
2:00, 3:55, 5:50

Elect CHAPMAN Mayor

An Open Letter:

Northampton's Democratic primary election will be held on Tuesday, September 23rd. During my four years on the City Council, I have demonstrated a deep concern for open, responsible government in Northampton. Even when I have been alone on an issue, I have always tried to consider alternative solutions before making decisions.

I believe that many of UMass' resources and services can be utilized to aid in Northampton's future development. I would look to the UMass community for involvement in the work of our city committees. The use of Federal monies would enable us to expand public transportation services between Northampton and Amherst. With increased service, greater numbers of UMass students and employees could avail themselves of no-cost public transit between Northampton and Amherst.

I have a deep commitment to our community, and more than any other candidate I have demonstrated that I can bring a fair and realistic approach to Northampton government. I ask for your consideration on Primary Day, September 23rd. Your vote can make a difference.

Sincerely,
Harry S Chapman
Harry S. Chapman

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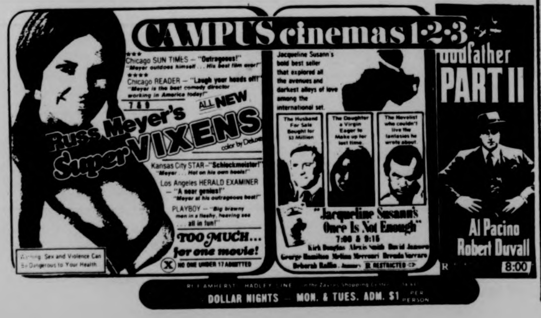

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MARY program offers chance to work with youths

Living in the UMass environment, it is very easy to block out the real world. The University setting is, in its own way, lacking in important learning experience as a result from its isolation from outside social issues and problems. There is, however, a program on campus that enables students to deal effectively with such an issue.

The Massachusetts Association for the Reintegration of Youth (M.A.R.Y.), an alternative placement program to the institutional care of adolescent youth, gives UMass students an opportunity to be an active force in dealing with the very important and complex social problem of juvenile delinquency.

Traditionally, detention centers have not been overly successful in meeting the needs of those individuals terms "junvenile delinquent", due to lack of essential programs and supportive resources. M.A.R.Y. is an on-campus residential program for these youth, located on the second floor of Field House in Orchard Hill. The program consists of six students who serve as advocates to these youth on a one-to-one basis.

The advocate and his or her youth live as roommates through a short-term commitment of about four months. During this time, the advocate may receive from 1 to 9 credits for his-her work.

The aim of M.A.R.Y. is to promote situations and experiences which will mutually benefit both individuals. The University with its many resources, has the potential of providing a highly positive alternative environment for youth during the detention and rehabilitation process. Also, while working towards developing a supportive trust relationship between himself or herself and the youth, the advocate learns, on a one-to-one basis, a lot more about him or herself as a person and becomes more aware of what 'street life' is like.

Since the advocate receives credit for his-her efforts, he or she is enabled to cut down the usual course-load; thus allowing more time for interaction between the youth and the program.

If you have any questions concerning or think you might like to become a part of such a progressive program, stop by the M.A.R.Y. office at 381 Hills South or call 545-3622 and speak to Fran Handy or Lynn Nichols.

A message for the influencers:

Today, millions of people who have never had a course in economics are influencing the structure of our economic system by their action, or inaction. Yet the well-being of each individual and family depends on sound economics. Realizing that "the doctor" needs to know "the patient", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages that discuss inner workings of our American economic system.

They are giving this special "mini course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

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☆ Free Enterprise– Is This Any Way to Live? ☆

The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question . . .

Every time you pick up a paycheck, buy a gallon of gas or make a bank deposit, you renew your active membership in the American free market. Our economic system's almost infinite freedom of choice—between house and condominium, one supermarket and another, large car and small—is the "humdrum" reality of the highest standard of living in the world.

And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos, destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

- **Free enterprise exploits people.** The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake, Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly trebled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

- **The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic.** No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they *want* (the other half takes care of necessities—food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave $12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave $25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too—much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers—hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most materially wealthy society has brought a peculiarly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

- **Our way of life debases our taste.** The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is *ours.*

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

- **Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few.** In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making $10,000 to $25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over $25,000. By 1973, there were *5.4 million* such households—a more than tenfold increase—astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charls Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by $6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the *people*—who run the marketplace—still run the country.

Perhaps you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. *You* are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding who will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires—and yet it leaves *you* in control.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—$2.50; 100—$4; 500—$15; 1000—$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

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notes, quotes

National health insurance topic of seminar

The Health Care Systems Program is sponsoring its first seminar on Wednesday, at 4:00 in the Campus Center, Room 905-909. The speaker will be Louise Lander, a staff analyst for Health-PAC, the Health Policy Advisory Center.

For over five years this independent, non-profit organization has provided research and analysis of the American health system to people working in health care, consumer groups and students.

Lander's topic is entitled: "National Health Insurance: He Who Pays the Piper Lets the Piper Call the Tune." Her direction in the seminar will be to take the positon that the best available evidence on the probable effects of National Health Insurance on the health care system, its users, and the taxpaying public, is that the experience under the Medicare and Medicaid programs will be repeated.

When the various National health insurance proposals are examined in that light, it indicates that mechanisms primarily focused at health care financing rather than delivery can be expected to work mainly for the benefit of providers and to the detriment of the lower middle class.

All who are interested in this topic are invited to attend.

Meditation leader to conduct session

Sri Chinmoy, the Director of the United Nations Meditation Group will be conducting an evening of silent meditation and spiritual music at the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 7:30. A question and answer period may follow the meditation.

Sri Chinmoy is the author of over 250 books of spiritual philosophy, poetry, songs, essays, stories, drama and questions and answers. His books have been published by Simon and Schuster, Harper & Row, Herder & Herder and others.

He has also painted over 48,000 paintings, all of which he has completed in a period of less than 10 months. His paintings have been exhibited at the Museo del Arte in Puerto Rico and in several galleries in New York.

A distinguished lecturer, Sri Chinmoy has lectured at the major Universities around the world and just last year he completed a 50 state lecture tour in the U.S. He also delivers the monthly Dag Hammarskjold Lecture Series at the U.N.

Sri Chinmoy is the leader of an international spiritual organization with over 50 Sri Chinmoy Centres throughout the world. His main Centre is located in New York where he makes his home.

Sri Chinmoy's visit is being sponsored by the India Association of UMass. All are invited to the meditation. Admission is free.

Hebrew course time changed

Course Time Change, Conversational Hebrew, J.S. 385 I will meet on Monday nights in Bartlett 121 at 7:00 p.m. (instead of Tuesday).

'Sallah Shabbati' showing Wednesday

"Sallah Shabbati" has become the classic comedy film of Israel. Sallah, portrayed by Hayim Topor of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame, wheels and deals his way into Israel society as a new immigrant from North Africa. His mean game of Sheshbesh (backgammon) and his wily smile leave no doubt that Sallah is a winner.

This movie is pure fun — whether you are seeing it for the first or fifth time. It will be shown tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The screening, sponsored by Hillel at UMass is free and open to all.

The film will also be shown tonight at 8 in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

Nature center to present two outdoors films

Wednesday, the Long Plain Nature Center will present two half-hour films which promise a full evening in the mountains.

"BIGHORN" is a portrayal of the life history and ecology of the Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep. Get an unusual look at one of the most elusive animals on the North American continent and one of the most difficult to photograph.

"WILDERNESS ALPS OF THE STEHEKIN", a Sierra Club film, complements "Bighorn" with its mountainous beauty. Filmed in the Northern Cascades, this area has been described as one which could "outrank in its scenic, recreational and wildlife values any existing National Park."

The films will be shown at the Amherst Junior Junior High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and at Mahar Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. Donations of 75 cents for members, $1.00 for non-members will be requested at the door.

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Enter today and brush with Ultra Brite—dynamite taste and more whitener than any leading toothpaste.

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1. To enter, complete the official entry blank or, on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand print your name, address, and zip code. Enter as often as you like, but mail each entry separately to: ULTRA BRITE Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 130, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10046.

2. Each entry must be accompanied by two end flaps from any size ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste carton, or a 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have hand printed the words "ULTRA BRITE" in plain block letters. Mechanically reproduced entries are ineligible. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1975, and received by December 8, 1975.

3. All winners will be determined in random drawings under the supervision of Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. No substitutions of prizes permitted.

4. Each of the five (5) Grand Prizes is a 1975 Volkswagen Beetleboard decorated as illustrated above. In accepting car prizes, winners agree to assume responsibility for local, state and federal taxes, if any, and for state licensing and registration fees. Cars will be made available as near as possible to winners' home addresses for pickup by winners. At their option, if Grand Prize winners desire to receive $20 per month for one year for having a monthly inspection of decals, they may sign a driver's contract with Beetleboards of America, Inc.

5. Each of the one-thousand (1,000) second prizes is an exclusive design "How's Your Love Life?" T-shirt (winners' choice of sizes) set in a swirling rainbow of vivid colors, made of high quality polyester and cotton, and washable.

6. The ULTRA BRITE Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., its advertising agencies, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law.

7. The odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received in the Sweepstakes. **No purchase is necessary.**

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE, BUT EACH ENTRY MUST BE MAILED SEPARATELY. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ULTRA BRITE Winners, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 7, New York, New York 10046.

ultra brite
ORIGINAL FLAVOR
TOOTHPASTE

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Mail to: ULTRA BRITE Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 130, Church Street Station
New York, New York 10046

Yes, enter me in the ULTRA BRITE Sweepstakes. I've enclosed two end-flaps from an ULTRA BRITE® Toothpaste carton or the words "ULTRA BRITE" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

Mr.
Ms.____________ Age______
(Please print plainly)
Address____________
City____________ T-shirt Size______ (S, M, L or XL)
State____________ Zip______ (Required)

Women and language: Women's center course

Everywoman's Center here is now offering its Fall series of low cost Project Self workshops, which are for, by and about women.

One of the workshops included in this Fall series is Women and Language. Barbara Stack, the facilitator of this workshop, has her M.A. in Linguistics and is presently working on her doctorate degree in Education. Stack said the support of other women has been critical in integrating her personal, political and academic interests in her work on women and language.

Topics to be discussed might include whether or not women's language exists and if so, how it is learned and how it affects women as well as issues of sexism and public educational policy.

Stack has extensive bibliographical references and a collection of articles to share with other women in this group.

The Women and Language workshop will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning the week of October 6th. Registration is now in process and will continue through Friday. For a brochure and registration form stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, or call 545-0883.

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

This was one of the few games that chess master Danny Kopec lost on Saturday. Kopec played in a simultaneous exhibition in the Campus Center, and his record for the day was 26-3-1, including one game which he won blindfolded.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Actress ---- Bow
6 Trudge
10 The first Gospel: Abbr.
14 Urticaria
15 Napoleonic victory site
16 Of wings
17 Nitric and citric
18 Turkish generals
19 Large number: Var.
20 Saves
22 Hurries
24 Cremona violinmaker
26 Distinctive odors
27 Contended
30 No. Carolina river
31 Fruit drinks
32 Transposing
37 Water body
38 The landscape
40 Negative conjunction
41 Barrows
43 "Simple Simon --- - pleman..."
44 Outcome of an act: Suffix
45 Listed individually
48 Pool-side structure
51 Summons
52 Tree-lined walk
54 Flags
58 Food thickener
59 Ice house
61 Old It. playing card
62 Feds.
63 Seed appendage
64 Ammonia compound
65 Vended
66 Back of the neck
67 First USSR premier

DOWN
1 Cleaning woman
2 Parasitic insects
3 Rara ----: Rare bird
4 Baggage handlers
5 Take for granted
6 Wall finisher
7 Ship's record book
8 Harem room
9 Shipwreck, for one
10 Edgar Lee -------: U.S. poet
11 Comedian Fred -----
12 Deride with contempt
13 Lock of hair
21 Consume
23 Eerie
25 The same in form
27 Paper money
28 Roman theaters
29 Denote
33 Lobby
34 Don Juan's mother
35 "IOU's" relative
36 Reunion attendee
38 Bakery item
39 New Brunswick native
42 Valuable stone
43 Title incorrectly
46 Airline abbr.
47 Of the mind
48 Throws off
49 Cottonwood
50 Bakery product
53 Indian city
55 DeValera's land
56 It. name for Rhodes
57 Actress Anna ----
60 Facial feature

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SNAP STIES COBS
AERA HINDU HARE
LAIR ENDERMATIC
ARDOR GUN ONSET
DODOS HUG
ARRIVED GATELEG
SOUSES GASH EAR
CULT PEEPS RATA
ATE NILE LOOSEN
PERMITS DESSERT
ICE SIDLE
ALONE LIE OBOES
MISCREANTS UNDO
ENTE ANGEL STAR
SEED NEEDY HOME

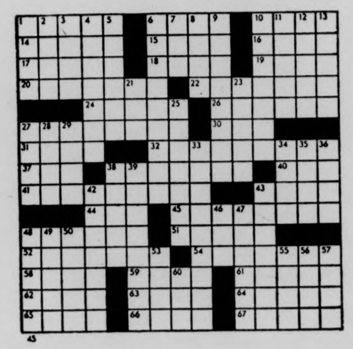

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, Sept. 22 — Born today, you possess one drawback which could cause you no end of trouble in your efforts to fulfill your ambition: procrastination! Very much inclined to put off until tomorrow whatever is not absolutely necessary to a reasonable outcome for any given day, you could easily be your own worst enemy where success in your chosen career is concerned. With much of the dreamer about you, you are at times given to imagining too much and accomplishing too little. Cure yourself of this and you will save yourself much disappointment.

You are one of those big-hearted individuals who makes every human contact from a basis of good humor, grace, affection and warmth. The last thing in the world you want to do is to hurt another human being, and, in fact, you carry this trait to its logical extension so that you cannot find it in your heart to bring harm to any living thing.

It should not be necessary to say that you are an animal lover. Indeed, you may well surround yourself with more friends of the four-legged variety than of the two-legged sort.

You have a great deal of individuality. It would be difficult for any but a loved one to persuade you into or out of any principle or behavior which you have taken for your own. You know what you want out of life and though you may never quite achieve it, you will never relinquish your search for it. It is a search which may, however, be quite sporadic at times.

* * *

Tuesday, Sept. 23

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You no doubt will find it easier not to fight back today. Many with complaints will try to get your attention in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You would do well to continue toward goals already set. If you attempt now to establish new ones, you may well go off course!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Be optimistic about business matters. Any difficulties which arise in the morning can very likely be successfully dealt with in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can mix business and pleasure at will today. Complications may arise early in the day, but they will fade almost immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There are minimum risks to be taken today. Be sure that you have your finances straightened out before investing further.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be truthful when giving your opinion -- but don't give your opinion at all unless or until it is directly solicited.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You cannot succeed in working both ends against the middle today. Make your choice early in the day and stick to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take things as easily as possible today without at the same time shirking your responsibilities to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may be the recipient of considerable words of praise this morning. Take care that they are not balanced by blame at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — One giant step toward newly established goals is a near certainty today. Make your presence known to a good friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you have a negative opinion regarding matters on the employment scene, keep it to yourself for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care not to miss any appointments. There is gain to be made -- but you must be personally present to make it.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Superscope 1016, mint cond. List $200 for $115. Dynaco 80Q kit, never built w-warrantee, $140. Pre CBS fender Jaguar, $160. Pre CBS Fender Bassman bottom, mint cond. w-2 12" spkrs. $160. Call Joe 549-6062.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Classic 5 cubic ft. dorm refrig. Excellent condition. $85. Call 586-4132 after 7.

Guild starfire six hollowbody elec. $300. Can be seen at guit. workshop. Sound City 100 head $250. Peter 253-3107.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given. 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6254 eves.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

25" Jeunet 10 spd. frame and rims $25. 6 drawer bureau $25. Jack 253-5484.

Extractor for 1500 and 1600 VWs. Brand new $50. Peter 253-3107.

Blaupunct AM-FM car radio for Peugeot — antique trunk in ex. cond. — earth shoe size 7 — Michelin 165x14 compact stereo — deep fryer. 665-3938.

Tape deck — Sony TC-651 rtor, 3 heads, 3 motors, autorev., etc. $300. Paul, 253-3306.

Yashcica-JP 35mm camera with 55mm auto lens and tripod. $50 firm. 549-1471 p.m. and weekend.

Unisonic 774 desk-top calculator. New. K,1-memory, square root, 1-x functions. 549-1471 p.m. and weekend. $75. Firm.

Sunbeam conv. 65 gd. wire wheel. 782-9268.

Nat'l Panasonic solid state stereo, cassette player and Akai headphones. Excel. cond. Negot. price. Call 5-2420. Ask for Sue, 313.

Questar reflecting telescope, motor dr. and comp. outfit, case new. $1400. Now $300. (Need cash). 567-0961.

For Sale — 2 Fender-JBL 15" OMH B plus speakers, K23 skis, 8-14X50 binoculars, coinoisseur turntable w-V15 cart. Sony 40 watts, rms. receiver. All excel. 253-3904.

Women's Clark Wallabys, sz. 7½. Worn once. $20. ($35 new). 549-6527.

Must sell — Need cash. TEAC 160 cassette deck, 10 mos. old. $225. 127C Brittany Manor, eves.

Trumpet. 546-5879. Ask for Jerry.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Plymouth Fury 318 eng. PS-PB, R&H, snows, exc. cond., clean. $400. Also '70 Jeep Commando, 4WD, V6, body rusted out. $425. Call Ron 586-3415 anytime.

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

1974 AMC Sportabout Wagon, twin beds, 6 ft. lounge cushions, bean bag chair, mirror, kitchen table, misc. items. 367-2439.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

'71 VW Van — New factory rebuilt engine, paint job, radials, extras. Best offer. Call Bill 549-0719.

Classic '61 MGA, great shape. For sale at ½ Boston price. Richard. 253-7178.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4553 eves.

VW, '70, Sqbk. $1400. Call 256-0304. Ask for Tad.

Mercedes Benz, 1965. Great. $200 parts. Car body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $750 or B.O. 467-9876.

BMW 2002; 1969 body, needs work, mechanically sound. $850 or B. O. Call 10-12 a.m. 467-9876.

'69 Peugeot wagon. 3400 mi. $700. 586-2410.

'69 Rover auto, XAS', am-fm. $800. 586-2410.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'68 Honda CL175. $250. 586-1439.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

'73 Trophy Trail 500. Exc. cond. 1,850 mi. $950 or B.O. 365-4843.

FOR RENT

Quiet 3 rm. apt. in Shelburne Falls. No lease or security. Pets OK. Stove, refridge, heat, hot water, ww carpet.$160 mo. 625-2027.

Large country home in Orange, 18 mi. from campus. 6 bdrm., 2 bath; 80 acres land. Ideal for co-op living. 256-8896 or 253-5600 nites.

Available immediately. Large remodeled country houses and apts. with land. Secluded. Wendell, Mass. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate to share apt. 2 min. from Smith. Own bdrm. If friendly and responsible. 296-4762.

F wanted 4 own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on busline. $97 and elec. Call 549-6367.

Non-smoking rmate for 2 bdrm. apt. Tel. 253-3252.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

A math tutor to help me prepare for my GRE. Please call 253-5462.

Work—Study: Admin. Asst. job w-responsibility. Good pay, 20 hrs. Prefer serious uc or gradstd. Call Jeff 5-3865.

Dishwasher, free board, 4 days, 5 nights. Call 545-2151. Ask for Jack or leave mess.

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed by student teacher to Greenfield or vicinity from Amherst or N'hamp. Call Scott 586-1248.

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. area by the first or second week in Oct. If going my way, please contact Janet at 369-4949.

Ride needed to Boston every Fri., 11-2 p.m. Share $. Call Jude 549-1347.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Get experience teaching the retarded! Volunteers needed afternoons. Call 1-268-7251 days.

Hey Warren. Check-Check?????

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anne's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Need old sets of weights for lifting club. Call Doug 6-4555. Paul 6-7727.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Chi O's — You're number one with us — thanks for working so hard and being your usual, beautiful, selves. It meant a lot — just like you do!!! MJ and Laury.

To the Colorado Kid (we mean woman!). May the belated birthday fairy send you lots of princes! Happy 21st. Love, your roommates.

Male model swimmer. Bld. Bx 304, Hadley.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Experienced dependable painters looking for interior-exterior work. Call (Paul) 546-6312; (John) 253-2720. Estimates.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Volvo repairs, all models maint. and rep. Quality work, reas. prices. Jack 253-5484, flat rates.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Will babysit eves. Tu.-Sun. 546-8452.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

Dog training. Private lessons in your home. 323-5538.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Reward for the return of one pair of wire rimmed glasses. Lost in the vicinity of University Park Apts. Call 546-6923.

FREE

Free kitten, blk. and orange. Call 253-9444 or 546-4280.

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

F. kitten, trained, minds well. 549-1887.

Gerbil with food and cage. Patt. 546-5877.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more information call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 545-0195.

TAG SALE

Apt..furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst, Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

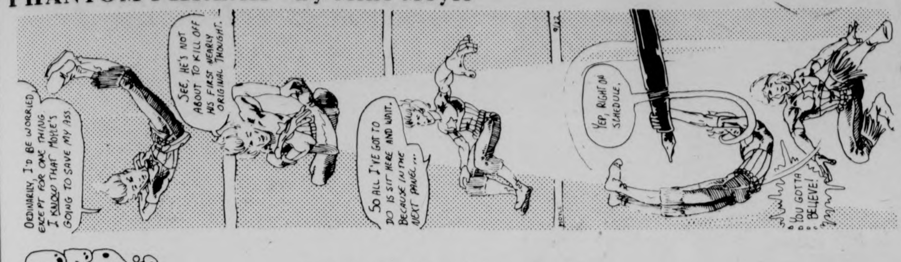

ORDINARILY, I'D BE WORRIED EXCEPT FOR ONE THING I KNOW THAT MOYLE'S GOING TO SAVE MY ASS.
SEE, HE'S NOT ABOUT TO KILL OFF HIS FIRST NEARLY ORIGINAL THOUGHT.
SO ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS SIT HERE AND WAIT. BECAUSE IN THE NEXT PANEL...
YEP, RIGHT ON SCHEDULE.
YOU GOTTA BELIEVE!
9/22
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

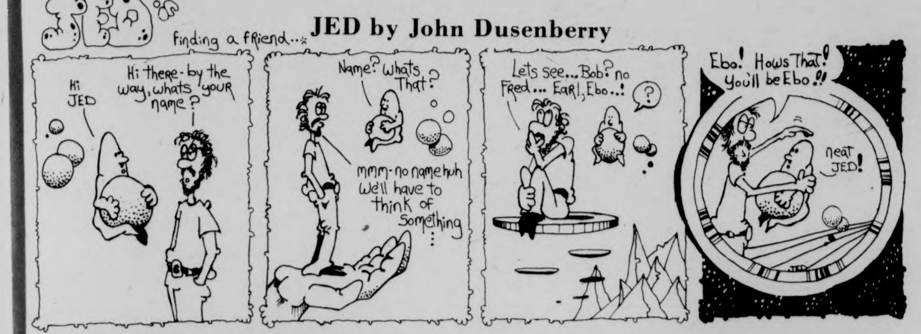

JED
Finding a Friend...
Hi JED
Hi there-by the way, whats your name?
Name? Whats That?
mmm-no name huh We'll have to think of Something...
Lets see...Bob? no Fred... Earl, Ebo..!
?
Ebo! Hows That! You'll be Ebo!!
neat JED!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

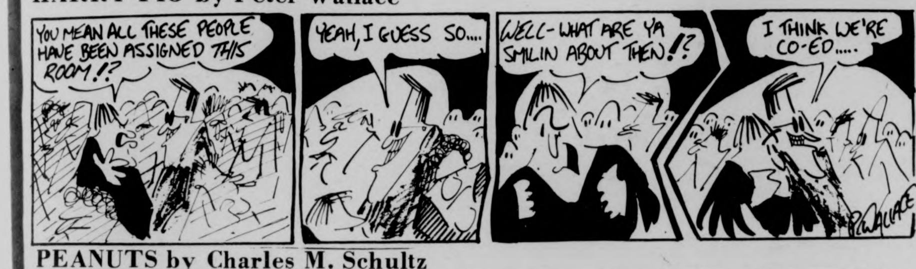

YOU MEAN ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED THIS ROOM!?
YEAH, I GUESS SO....
WELL- WHAT ARE YA SMILIN ABOUT THEN!?
I THINK WE'RE CO-ED.....
P. WALLACE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

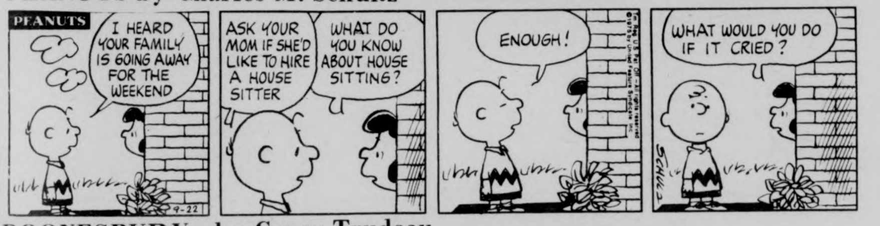

PEANUTS
I HEARD YOUR FAMILY IS GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
9-22
ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE'D LIKE TO HIRE A HOUSE SITTER
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HOUSE SITTING?
ENOUGH!
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF IT CRIED?
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

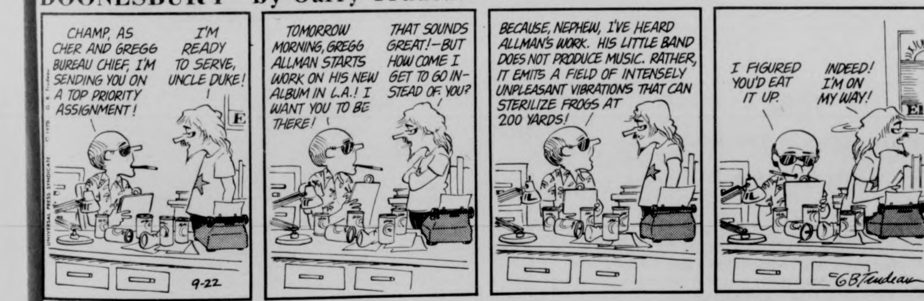

CHAMP, AS CHER AND GREGG BUREAU CHIEF, I'M SENDING YOU ON A TOP PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT!
I'M READY TO SERVE, UNCLE DUKE!
9-22
TOMORROW MORNING, GREGG ALLMAN STARTS WORK ON HIS NEW ALBUM IN L.A.! I WANT YOU TO BE THERE!
THAT SOUNDS GREAT!—BUT HOW COME I GET TO GO INSTEAD OF YOU?
BECAUSE, NEPHEW, I'VE HEARD ALLMAN'S WORK. HIS LITTLE BAND DOES NOT PRODUCE MUSIC. RATHER, IT EMITS A FIELD OF INTENSELY UNPLEASANT VIBRATIONS THAT CAN STERILIZE FROGS AT 200 YARDS!
I FIGURED YOU'D EAT IT UP.
INDEED! I'M ON MY WAY!
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

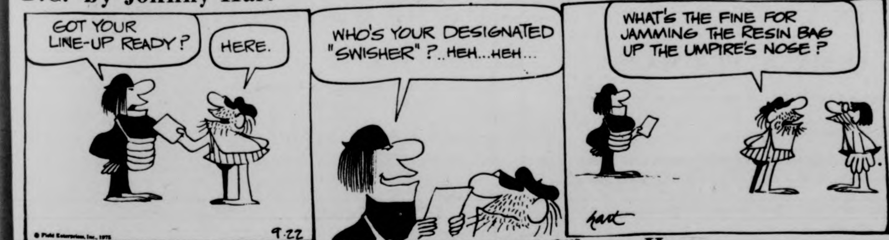

GOT YOUR LINE-UP READY?
HERE.
9-22
WHO'S YOUR DESIGNATED "SWISHER"?..HEH...HEH...
WHAT'S THE FINE FOR JAMMING THE RESIN BAG UP THE UMPIRE'S NOSE?
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

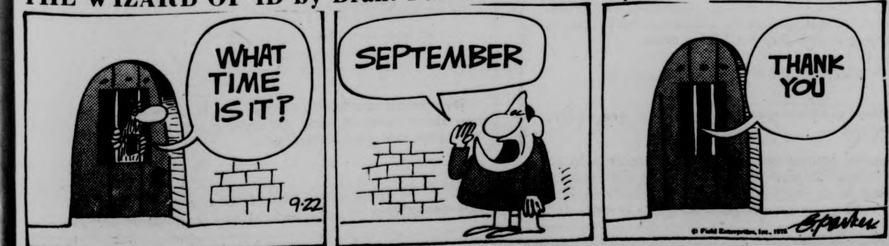

Evert pressed; cops Little Mo in three-setter

ATLANTA [UPI] — Top-seeded Chris Evert dropped the first set Sunday but came back to win the $75,000 Little Mo Tennis Classic, stopping 3rd-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The 20-year-old Miss Evert lost the first set to her 18-year-old doubles partner, who recently asked political asylum in the U.S., but recovered strongly to win the $15,000 first prize, boosting her take to $298,677 for the year, an all-time record for a female athlete.

"The one part of my game that wasn't strong today was my serve," said Miss Evert. "I tried different things and I don't know why, but I was really loose out there today. In the first set it worked against me, but in the second and third set it worked for me."

Miss Navratilova, who has now lost to Miss Evert seven straight times, said she just made too many mistakes.

"Chris hit too many good returns and I was just missing a lot of first volleys which I usually don't," she said. "That's usually the strong part of my game."

"Every time we seemed to have a rally in the backcourt, I think I won maybe 80 per cent of the rallies," said Miss Evert. "But I think the whole match was a matter of me playing too safe in the first set and then I decided to be more agressive and I started hitting out and that was it."

When Miss Evert lost the opening set, it was the first set she had dropped during the week-long event.

Lyle looks for title $2M for winner

DENVER [UPI] — Backers of Ron Lyle's quest for a title rematch have offered a $2 million guarantee if the winner of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier bout will take on the Denver heavyweight in the Mile High City.

Businessman Bill Daniels Saturday said he had sent telegrams making the offer to Ali and Frazier, who are training for a Sept. 30 title bout in Manila.

"The money will be placed in escrow the minute the winner agrees to fight Lyle and the rest of the purse will be made up by closed-circuit television revenue," Daniels said.

He said Lyle's knockout of seventh-ranked Earnie Shavers in Denver Sept. 13 entitled him to another shot at the crown. He said he would like to hold the fight in Denver but Lyle, who lost to Ali on an 11th-round TKO last May in Las Vegas, would travel anywhere in the world for a rematch.

The Ali-Frazier fight Sept. 30 will be seen via closed-circuit television at the Denver Coliseum and at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

US sweeps Ryder Cup despite Nicklaus upset Weiskopf clinches

LIGONIER, Pa. [UPI] — The United States, as expected, wrapped up the Ryder Cup in the morning singles matches at Laurel Valley Sunday, winning four, losing two and tying two.

That gave the Americans an insurmountable 17½-6½ lead going into the final eight singles matches Sunday afternoon and assured them a 17-3-1 lead in the international series.

The morning was not without its small triumphs for the Great Britain-Ireland team. Jack Nicklaus was beaten by Brian Barnes, 4-2; Peter Oosterhuis scored six three's in a row to defeat Johnny Miller two up and Tommy Horton railled to tie Hale Irwin.

Bernard Gallacher picked up the other half-point for the British by playing Lee Trevino to a stand-off.

Bob Murphy won over Tony Jacklin, 2 and 1; Gene Littler over Brian Huggett 4 and 2; Billy Casper over Iamonn Darch 3 and 2, and Tom Weiskopf over Guy Hunt 5 and 3.

The Americans needed only four points to clinch the matches after outscoring the British 6-2 on Saturday.

Casper's victory assured no worse than a tie and Weiskopf's decided the issue.

It was the pipe-smoking Barnes' victory over Nicklaus that had the crowd of about 6,000 buzzing. Barnes birdied the first two holes with 18-foot putts and America's leading money winner was unable to catch him.

"He played badly. I was just lucky," said Barnes. "I know I will have to play a damn sight better than I did this morning if I meet him this afternoon. He hopes we play again and I hope not."

Nicklaus got his wish.

He and Barnes were paired again in the final match of the day, one which will be meaningless as far as the team scoring goes, but one that may mean a great deal to Niclaus personally.

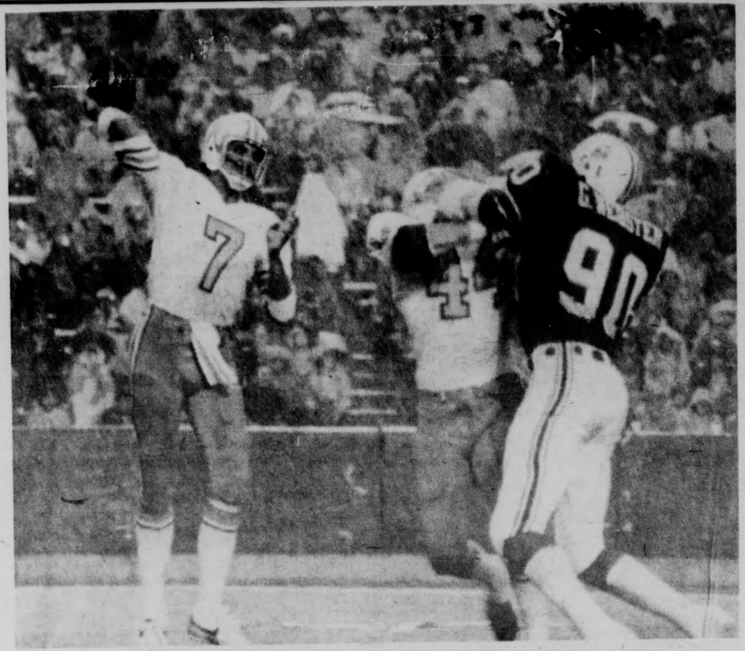

New England Patriots linebacker George Webster moves in to pressure Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini in the rain at Schaefer stadium in Foxboro yesterday. The Oilers got the wet win, 7-0.

Pats lose in rain 7-0; offense needs work

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — Strong Safety Willie Germany scampered 48 yards with a first period fumble recovery Sunday for the only points of the game as the Houston Oilers defeated the New England Patriots 7-0 in a National Football League season opener that was devoid of any sustained offense.

Germany's touchdown came at 4:24 of the first quarter after Mack Herron fumbled at his own 46 yard line. The ball bounced to Germany and the free agent, who had played a little with Atlanta and Washington, ran into the end zone unmolested.

The Patriots never got closer than the Houston 19 and the Oilers could penetrate no further than the New England 42.

The New England placekicker John Smith missed the Patriots' only two chances to score — coming up short on field goal attempts of 44 and 46 yards. The Oilers' Skip Butler missed one of 36 yards.

The Patriots, playing without injured quarterback Jim Plunkett, had to use untested Neil Graff and the second year pro from Wisconsin completed 10 of 18 passes but for only 95 yards.

In addition, Herron, who set an NFL all-purpose yardage mark of 2,444 yards last year, reinjured a bruised hip after picking up a punt return late in the first period.

The Oilers were outgained 157-55 yards in the first half, but their defense, a variation of the "College Stack," stood up through the rain which became torrential in the middle of the first period and lasted until late in the second quarter.

The Oilers, who voted overwhelmingly not to support the players' strike initiated by New England, had benefited from practicing all week. New England, which went on strike a week ago Saturday, did not return to the practice field until Thursday night when they agreed to play this week's season opener.

If the New England players were rusty heading into the game, the downpour slowed them even further. They were unable to negotiate the sopping wet Schaefer Stadium carpet, most obviously when they got into scoring territory. The Patriots, however, still managed to outgain the Oilers in total yardage, 279-169.

Rookie fullback Don Hardeman led the stuttering Houston Oiler offense with 96 yards in 18 carries. Hardeman consistently ate up time and yardage in the second half, while the Patriots were unable to keep any momentum going on offense. Sam Cunningham led New England with 60 years in 16 carries.

New England's best chance for a touchdown came in the second period when they had a first and 10 at the Houston 28, but Leon McQuay fumbled the handoff and veteran Curley Culp recovered the ball at the line of scrimmage.

The shutout marked the first time New England has been blanked since 1972. The victory, Houston's first against the Pats since 1968, and the first ever at Schaefer Stadium, left the Patriots with a 12-10-1 lead in their career series with the Oilers.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini also suffered a poor afternoon, completing 6 of 16 passes for 53 yards.

The Patriots announced that the ticket sale was 54,212, with 2,278 no shows.

Johnson paces Giants over Eagles

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Ron Johnson scored on two short touchdown runs Sunday to help the New York Giants overcome three blocked kicks and defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-14.

In a lackluster game, the Giants, who missed one day's practice because of the National Football League's players strike, handed the Eagles their eighth straight opening game loss.

After the Eagles had crept to within two points with less than a minute to play, the Giants put the game out of reach when quarterback Greg Morton hit wide receiver Ray Rhodes with a 50-yard scoring pass.

The Eagles were unable to take advantage of three George Hunt kicks blocked by linebacker Bill Bergey.

One was an extra point shy that stopped the Giants from tying the game at 7-7 in the second period and the two others were on Hunt field goal attempts of 36 and 39 in the third quarter.

But Hunt, signed as a free agent this season, finally made a 31-yarder with 4:45 left to play in the game to put the Giants ahead 16-7.

Veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel replaced second year man Mike Boryla late in the fourth quarter and took the Eagles 69 yards on 13 plays ending the drive with a two-yard touchdown pass to Harold Carmichael.

The kick failed and the Giants ran out the clock to gain the victory.

Simpson trounces Jets; Bills nab opener, 42-14

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*UPI*] — O.J. Simpson, who rushed for 173 yards, combined with quarterback Joe Ferguson for five touchdowns Sunday as the Buffalo Bills scuttled the New York Jets 42-14 in the season opener at Rich Stadium.

Simpson, who also rushed for two touchdowns, had runs of 31 and 49 yards called back because of penalties against Buffalo.

Ferguson tossed two touchdown passes and ran for another as the Bills took advantage of Jets' mistakes throughout the game.

The Bills jumped off to a 14-0 lead, led 21-14 at the half and totally dominated in the second half as their defense picked off four Joe Namath passes, including one by defensive end Pat Toomay, who ran it back 44 yards for a touchdown at 1:47 of the final quarter.

The Bills wrapped the game up early in the third quarter when Ferguson drove the club to the Jets' two and then fired to tight end Paul Seymour at 6:46 for the TD.

On the Jets' next offensive series, Buffalo cornerback Charlie Ford picked off a Namath pass and returned it 19 yards to the New York 33. Eight plays later Ferguson ran in from the one on a broken play at 10:24.

The Bills' first touchdown was set up by a fumble at the New York 28 which was recovered by Bills' rookie free safety Steve Freeman.

Winds ranging up to 30 miles an hour caused a New York punt to hang and the Bills took over on the New York 46. Again on a third down play, an offside call against the Jets kept the Buffalo drive alive and Ferguson hit Jim Braxton in the end zone with a four yard pass for a TD at 8:33.

Simpson ran in from the five at 1:04 of the second quarter on a drive aided by a pass interference call against New York, giving the Bills their first half points.

Namath hit Rich Caster up the middle with a 28 yard touchdown strike at 14:39 in the first period and in the second quarter hit Eddie Bell for a 12 yard touchdown pass at 7:34 for the Jets only scores.

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Birds win again

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Mike Torrez pitched a two-hitter to win his 20th game and batterymate Elrod Hendricks drove in a pair of runs Sunday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Torrez, who has lost eight games, became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career while allowing only singles to Bill Sharp in the third and Darrell Porter in the fifth. He completed his 16th game and raised his record against East Division clubs to 12-4.

Bobby Grich doubled with two outs in the second inning and scored Baltimore's first run on a single by Hendricks.

The Orioles added another run in the fourth on a walk to Lee May, a single by Don Baylor and Grich's infield out. Hendricks singled home the final run in the eighth.

The triumph was Baltimore's fifth straight victory over Milwaukee and 14th in 18 games.

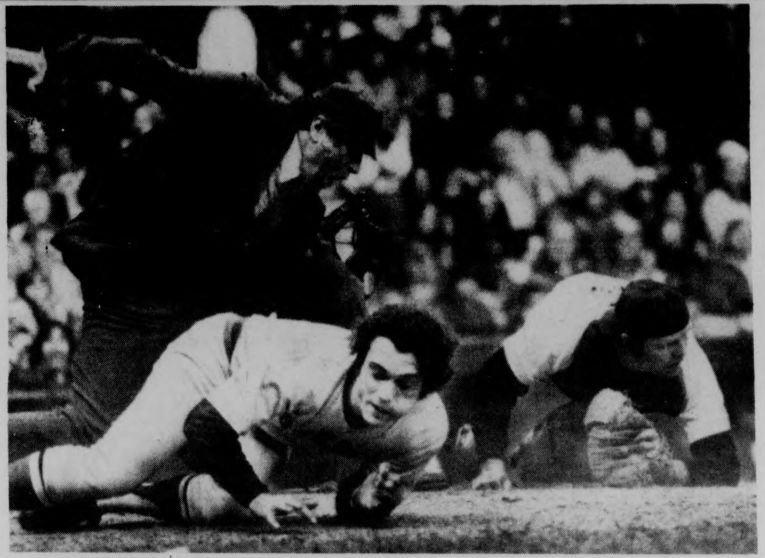

Bernie Carbo puckers up as he is called safe by plate umpire Ron Luciano. Carbo scored on a sacrifice fly by Freddie Lynn in the seventh inning of the Bosox win yesterday.

Rice lost to Bosox for season

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Jim Rice, one-half of the Boston Red Sox' dynamic rookie duo, suffered a broken left hand Sunday when hit by a pitched ball and will be lost to the team for the duration of the season.

Rice, a 21-year-old outfielder who has teamed with rookie Fred Lynn to give the Red Sox the most awesome one-two batting punch in the American league this season, was hit on the left hand by a pitch thrown by Detroit's Vern Ruhle in the second inning of a game won by the Red Sox 6-5. He remained in the game until the end of the seventh inning when he was taken to a hospital where X-rays disclosed a fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone.

The Red Sox said Rice would be flown to Boston where a decision would be made on a possible operation.

Sox lead intact

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Denny Doyle lined a two-run double off the first base bag with one out in the ninth inning Sunday to give Boston a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers and enable the Red Sox to maintain their 3 ½ game lead over Baltimore in the American League East.

The win reduced Boston's magic number for clinching the division title to five.

Rick Miller, a defensive substitute who came in the seventh when the Red Sox held a 3-1 lead, drew a leadoff walk and went to second when second baseman Gary Sutherland muffed a high pop up in short right field by Rico Petrocelli for an error. Rick Burleson bunted both runners up and Cecil Cooper was intentionally walked before Doyle put his ground ball off the first base bag just inside the foul line to score two runs. It made Gene Pentz winless in his four major league decisions.

Detroit had taken a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the eighth on a run-scoring single by Ron Leflore after tying the game with a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Ben Oglivie singled home two runs and Willie Horton singled home another for Detroit in the seventh.

Carl Yastrzemski followed a walk to Doyle in the eighth with a single and Fred Lynn drove in his 102nd run of the season with a sacrifice fly to tie the score at 4-4 in the top of the eighth.

Women's cross country second at Brandeis

The University of Massachusetts Womens Cross Country Team made its debut a successful one Saturday as it captured second place at the Brandeis Invitational.

The Liberty A.C. scored 35 points to outdistance all opponents. Massachusetts landed the runnerup spot with 72 points, host school Brandeis had 76, and the Falmouth A.C. was fourth with 82 points.

First team finisher for Massachusetts was Jane Welzel in 10th place. Jane, a junior from Hopkinton, Mass. ran the 3 mile course in 19:32 seconds. Marianne Wilcox led a tightly bunched group of teammates to grab three of the next six places. Marianne (12th) Julia La Freniere (13th) and Diane Perry (16th) all finished within a minute of Jane.

Demonstrating excellent stamina, Joharra Chapman (21st) and Anne Bradshaw (22nd) ran their final mile a full minute faster then either of their first two miles while Mary Colwell (24th) Kathy Dooley (25th) Debbie Farmer (27th) and Amelia Debaggis (29th) all finished within 45 seconds of their fast finishing teammates.

In their initial competition, both as individuals and a team, the women were very impressive. They demonstrated excellent poise, after a slow start as part of a conservative race plan, they grouped well and picked up momentum as the race wore on. An analysis of the results shows everyones last mile a full 30 seconds faster than their second mile, and as competitive racing experience is gained this exceptionally deep team will give New England opponents more than they can handle.

Ruggers capture opener; deal Concord 21-7 loss

The UMass rugby club opened up its season on a winning note Saturday as they won three out of four games, highlighted by a 21-7 trouncing by the A team over the Concord New Hampshire rugby club.

The B squad for the local ruggers fared as well in defeating the A team from St. Anslems, 18-6. UMass' C team suffered the sole loss of the afternoon with a 24-6 setback to the hands of Concord's B team, but the D team of the Minutemen ended the competition by conquering the Concord C team by an 18-6 score.

Co-captain Rick Lopes intercepted two passes for two tries to ignite the victory for the A team. "Overall," evaluated Bill Ramsey, president of the UMass club, "everybody played well for us."

He added that the Concord squad had been rated highly after beating the Mystics, one of Boston's better teams. "We were in better condition," assessed Ramsey.

"The competition was good, though," said Ramsey, "so this was a good way to start off our season.

Their next contest will be Saturday afternoon at 12:30 when the ruggers entertain Dartmouth in a home game.

Booters lose; open season Wednesday

By BEN CASWELL

In their final pre-season tune-up the UMass soccer team lost to a strong Brown University squad, 7-3.

"The game was a lot better played then the score indicated," said head UMass soccer coach, Al Rufe.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we were down, and came back," continued Rufe.

At one point in the game the Minutemen soccer squad was trailing Brown, one of the best teams in the east with nine returning starters, two of them all-Americans, 4-1. UMass managed to close the score to 4-3 at half-time though.

"A key defensive mistake in front of our own goal made the difference though," said Rufe. That error came when a Jimmy McDonough pass went astray midway through the second half. Brown capitalized on that error and made the score 5-3.

"I tried to get everybody in the game after that," said coach Rufe, "and that accounts for the 7-3 score."

The Minutemen finished their pre-season by scoring seven goals in the last two games, a show of firepower that coach Rufe said was satisfying to see.

UMass opens its regular season against Bridgeport on Wednesday. The first home game is next Saturday versus Maine.

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Black Bears futility continues, 10-0

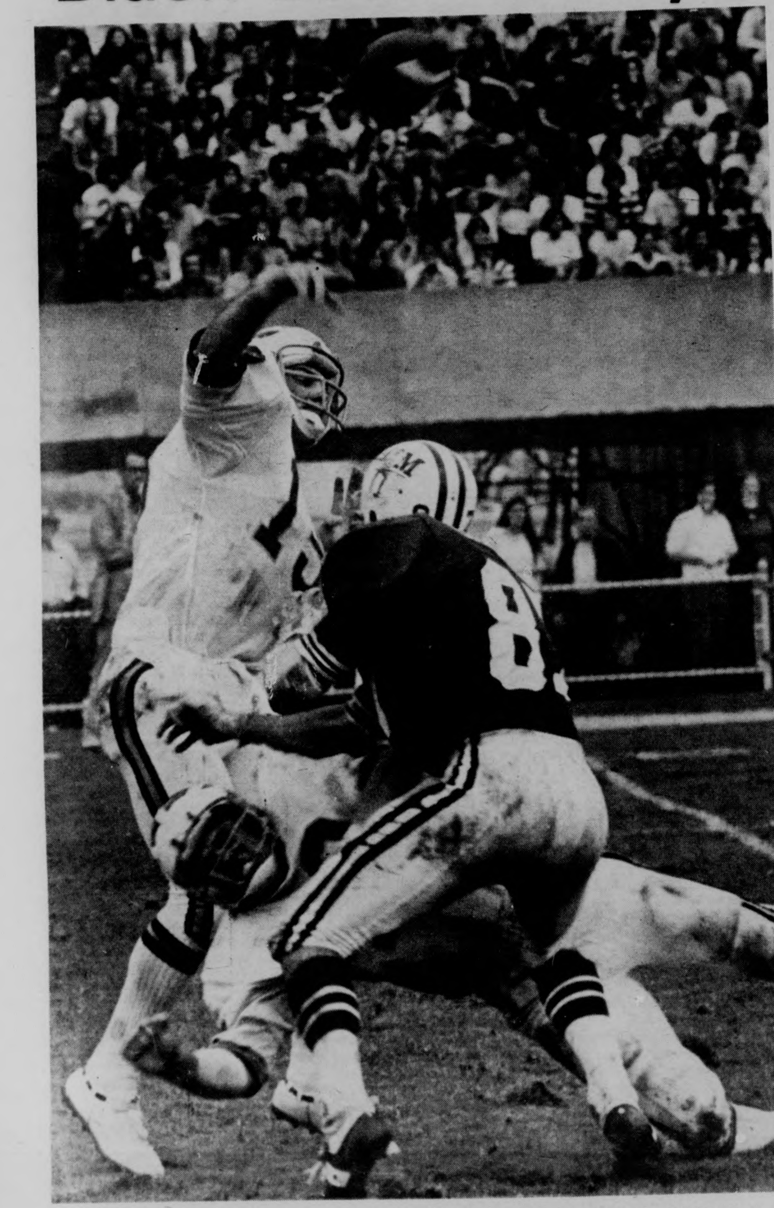

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Minuteman defensive standout, Gary Little, applies pressure to Black Bear quarterback, Jack Cosgrove. Cosgrove and the UMaine offense came up enpty handed for the sixth year in a row, suffering a 10-0 whitewashing.

By STEVE SARACENO

One of these years Maine is going to score against the UMass football team, and when it does, church bells will peal and people will dance in the streets back on the Orono campus.

Celebrations were postponed once again last Saturday after UMass shut out the Black Bears, 10-0, before an estimated 10,500 here at Alumni Stadium. The composite score of six games between the teams since 1970 is now 150-0.

The affair was strictly a ho-hummer; a defensive battle resulting in unadulterated Valley-of-the-Dulls. UMass scored in the first quarter on a 30-yard Dave Croasdale field goal, and again in the third period on an 8-yard Fred Kelliher - to - Lee Harriman pass. Maine never really threatened after missing a 37-yard field goal try on its first possession.

And, that was that.

"I'm tremendously pleased with our defense," said UMass head coach Dick MacPherson afterwards. "We need more consistency on offense, but they (the Maine defense) did a good job on us."

The Minuteman defensive front of co-captain Ed McAleney and Co. performed admirably, especially considering McAleney was a doubtful starter due to his leg injury. They held Maine's Mark DeGregorio, who had rushed for 161 yards the previous week, to 22 yards (in 15 attempts), and the team to just 76.

But the hero of the game was punter John Romboli, who dominated what was essentially a 60-minute punting duel. Romboli averaged 45 yards on seven punts (including two 63-yarders) and a couple of, shades of Jim Thorpe, quick-kicks.

"Those," explained MacPherson, "were to get field position for our defense. After awhile, it got so on third down, Maine didn't know whether we'd kick, run or pass."

It was a punt — a short 32-yarder by Maine's Steve Wood — that set the stage for the only touchdown of the day. Todd Hoit returned it eight yards to the Maine 27, and a couple of plays later Kelliher hit a wide-open Harriman down the right sideline, who make it to the three before being cut down by safety Rick McCormick.

Then, after a motion penalty moved the ball back to the eight, the senior quarterback rolled left and threw across the grain to a diving Harriman. The 6-5, 220 lb. tight end managed to hold on after hitting the ground despite Maine's Jack Leggett being inside his shirt.

"It was a type of boot-play," said Kelliher. "I roll outside and read the corner — if he doesn't come up, I keep it myself..."

After that, the scoreboard — hereafter referred to as the scorebored — read 10-0 and stayed that way the rest of the dragger, as utterly uncaptivated UMass fans aimed bizarre chants at the cheerleaders ("We want push-ups!" and "We want Glomb!") in an effort to amuse themselves.

The UMass attack (241 total yards) was actually less efficient than Maine's (261), which had its supposedly excellent quarterback, Jack Cosgrove (5-14 for 47 yards and an interception) suffer a mild concussion in the fourth period.

"I know we didn't break any records," said MacPherson in reference to Kelliher's 8-25, 101, and two interception day. "I feel good about the passing game because he was calling on himself out there and throwing a lot. And about four passes were dropped."

But after all, the offense scored only 10 points. "Rather than disappointed," said MacPherson, "I'd say it's an excellent opportunity for improvement."

"Next week (against Dartmouth) they'll try to stop it (quick-kicking on third down) by blitzing," said MacPherson with the sly grin of a man who has it all planned. "So we'll pick up the blitzes and Fred can have some real fun."

Dartmouth, by the way, beat Williams 31-7 in a scrimmage Saturday, and its defense didn't allow Williams within the 18-yard-line until the final three minutes. Sounds like lots of fun, Fred...

UMass defense key

By SCOTT HAYES

The sixth consecutive shutout against Maine last Saturday was achieved through a team effort by the UMass defense. Right from the very first offensive series by the Black Bears, the Minutemen solidified at the opportune time — when Maine was on the move.

After John Romboli (who averaged 44.8 yards on nine punts) punted to the Maine 39-yard line, the Black Bears mounted their deepest penetration of the game into UMass territory. But, as was the case throughout the contest, the UMass defense hardened when it had to.

"It was a game of field position," commented safety Ron Harris, who had a fine game returning punts and thwarting the efforts of Maine quarterback Jack Cosgrove, who was forced to leave the game in the final quarter with a mild concussion. Harris intercepted a Cosgrove pass in the second period, but perhaps more important was the pass he knocked down inside the UMass five yard line.

With 11:43 remaining in the initial quarter, Cosgrove lofted a 40-yard pass from the UMass 42-yard line. Downfield, split end Mike O'Day had worked himself free and was just waiting when Harris came leaping across to knock down the pass.

Just another incompletion? Not exactly. The 40-yard gain would have put Maine on the UMass two or three-yard line, or possibly could have been the first touchdown scored by the Bears in six years. From an overall standpoint, it would have given Maine an early lead and momentum.

Maine still managed to move the ball to the twenty-yard line, where the defense held firm. A one-yard gain by running back Mark DeGregorio and two consecutive incomplete passes brought on kicker Jack Leggett, who missed a field goal attempt from 37 yards.

The attempt was wide and Leggett never got a chance to kick his next field goal with Maine on the 25-yard line. A bad snap from center enabled "rover" Gary Little to smother the holder O'Day.

Little, right cornerback Todd Holt and linebackers John Toner and Peter McCarty played strong defensively for the Minutemen. When John Willis and Steve Telander broke through to hit Cosgrove, Little was there to recover the fumble. When Cosgrove fumbled again in the fourth period, McCarty recovered.

The defensive efforts were complemented by Dave Croasdale's field goal and Fred Kelliher's eight-yard touchdown pass.

The defense combined with Romboli's punting (his better punts measured 52, 56, 63, and 44-yards), and occasional quick-kicking put UMass on top in the game of field position.

"The defense stopped Maine when we needed it," a happy Harris said after the game. It was as simple as that.

Soccer; offensive versatility

A soccer forward must be a very versatile player. He is the guy that must be able to score goals up front, and to get back to prevent an opposing play from developing.

This season coach Al Rufe's soccer team should have a strength in its balance. A few returning players at every position, along with a few new players at a few positions should prove for an equitable mixture of old experience and new styles.

Up front at the forward positions the UMass soccer team has both that experience and style.

Returning from last year's successful squad are three veteran seniors of very able talents. Bobby Snow, Billy Spyker, and Billy Belcher are all back to lead the UMass forward attack. Snow and Spyker both played in the shadows of Tom Coburn and Tony King last year, while Belcher showed some very strong play late in the season, doing some fine goal scoring and very tight checking along his wing.

New to the forward corps, and expected to see a lot of action is a freshman from Montreal," Mike Abbott. Abbott, who will also be playing hockey here at UMass has looked strong in preseason play.

Also returning from last year is Dave Tagliavini, who saw some action with the varsity squad, and Raffi Donoyam, a sophomore who played well for the soccer junior varsity a year ago.

These men will hopefully be doing some goal scoring for UMass this year. Tomorrow meet the defense.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Forward Billy Belcher tries to dribble by a Williams defender. Belcher and his teammates will be traveling to Bridgeport to open their season this Wednesday.

View Two: To the kitchen and bedroom

By Tyla L. Michelove

Betty Friedan is tired, tired of rage and then its manipulation. She fed the sixties on her rhetoric in hopes that something would change. Things changed. There are girls on little league teams; most people think twice about calling a female over sixteen a 'girl'; there are two women on the board of editors at the Collegian; Shirley Chisholm ran for president and was not totally laughed out of the convention. Things didn't change. There are women on this campus majoring in Home Ec., to be here to catch a husband, because that is all they expect of themselves. There are humiliating ads in all forms of media, still. And the women who have made it are pointed at as token examples.

Betty Friedan is taking a look at what the past ten years of her life, of our lives has wrought. She is disappointed that the last-hired-first-fired economic patterns are going to wipe out a lot of the work the movement has accomplished and so is becoming more involved in the larger problem in hopes of solving her primary concern. People, mostly women, are disappointed in her, for her change in tactics.

Why should it matter what stand one woman takes? According to Friedan, it shouldn't matter at all. The movement should exist for all of us, within all of us, depending on no outside forces. But a look into Ms. Friedan's background might help to reveal the energy she is responsible for. She organized and was the first chairperson of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.). She was the organizer of the Women's Democratic Caucus, the First Women's National Bank, and many other women's groups, but most important, she wrote a book called **The Feminine Mystique**. This book labeled the disease that plagued the American women of all classes and presented the symptoms of depression, boredom, frustration and guilt. The book was an awakening for women and they clung to the author for more middle-class labels and a few solutions, but mostly as a reflection of their own doubts and feelings.

Now, as the mother of the new movement (its American origins were in the abolitionist years), she is shaking off her ideallogical children and saying "Do it yourself." And hurt at being left alone, not yet sure of their way, women take it out on the image they have created of a lady called Betty Friedan.

Although, in her speech, she did not go into specifics, she did in the press conference she referred to in that speech. She listened to the problems that women in the valley face and responded, concerned, with her interpretations of the causes and suggestions of practical solutions. How could she do that with the 1000 people in the Ballroom or the countless others she speaks with in the course of her travels and still retain some 'self'? She says that it is a personal battle now, one to "be fought in the kitchen and the bedroom" and she would be contradicting that 'self' if she stepped in to solve other's battles. How can she step back and re-evaluate the movement if she is knee-deep in its activities?

The 'New Yes' is just another label, but what it stands for is not middle-class. Friedan, in perhaps an overly optimistic way, is saying

continued on page 8

Below the Salt photos by Debbie Schafer

Is the rage gone or have we transcended it and moved on?

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Eighteen 25 September 1975

this train's bound for glory

DVP speaker and author of the Feminine Mystique, Betty Friedan: "The New Yes!"

View One: The disappointment lingers

by B.J. Roche

Yes, she wore a dress. And lipstick. The awful pink color you always criticized your mother for wearing. She has children, our age. And gray hair. And through her ideas, or my interpretation of them had once scared me, they now seemed to make sense. But I can't help but think that she's unsure of herself.

Betty Friedan has been busy for the last ten years, busy organizing, writing and working; trying to spread the word, trying to coalesce the old radical "no" to the "feminine mystique" with the new, positive "yes" for everyone.

She spoke easily at the press conference, it became more of a conversation than an interview. Friedan is in the process of writing a book, which, she hopes, will draw together the past ten years in the women's movement. She believes that progress has been made, even though the noise of the movement has subsided.

"We no longer make headlines in the papers, but there's a change. There's a new consciousness showing on every page. The women's movement is more complex now. It's not as simple or as confrontable."

Friedan also spoke of the interrelation of the movement and society. "We must look to where it is going, not in isolation from the rest of society."

On a one to one basis, Betty Friedan exuberated energy. She made me feel that somewhere it was going to be worth it. She made me, and the others interviewing her, feel good. But that energy was either lost or spread dangerously thin when scattered to an audience of 1,000 people.

Her statements brought out the schisms in the women's movement today — most people can see the problem, but differ on solutions — however, I don't think she explored them fully. Ms. Friedan's speech seemed to be watered down to appeal to many, and as a result, she lost ground.

Friedan expressed the need to look at our economic system in real terms. "It is an economy based on unemployment, only now, when women are being laid off, they no longer have kitchens to return to." She stressed the need for "human liberation," for "better life, not profits," yet when questioned about the need for a new economic system, she hedged. "Infiltration into the mainstream will change the mainstream," she answered. And it didn't satisfy many people.

At the press conference, she talked also of the self ordained "urban guerrilla," Patty Hearst. "I don't believe that Patty Hearst can be a revolutionary for a cause that is not her own. You and I are the only ones who can fight for ourselves." Friedan placed the emphasis on Hearst's wealthy background and aspirations to poverty. Yet she herself is a graduate of Smith, an upper class institution, and she claims to be fighting for the rights of the working class, "occupation housewife" women.

Gloria Stienem and alleged CIA affiliation was not to be discussed, even at an off-the-record dinner at Southwest Women's Center. "We must watch out for the danger of the trivial," she said, stating that rumors like this could fragment the movement, "something we didn't need."

"The women's movement is too large to be co-opted at this point. It's no longer one group, but all women. We've done it, and we've done it for ourselves. This is not the time to talk about superstars."

continued on page 8

Gregory part II

In Christmas we were going to release the bum pictures. We were gonna go to Washington, D.C. at seven in the morning. I went on a fast, tryin' to get up energy, and I kept getting energy of 'don't do it'. Ain't no way in the world I'm gonna blow Christmas, cause it's the best time in the world to get good publicity. I can put out a press conference in the mornin', and they can push one button and kill it. But it's very hard to kill it on holidays. That's why we went to jail on the Fourth of July about the evidence of conspiracies. That was good, wow. The editors are on vacation and the copyboys are doin' the editorials. So on Christmas we say 'Okay, we're gonna do it', and here's what happened. About one o'clock Christmas morning I changed my mind. Nobody knew it. I got outta bed. I walked from my house a hundred years down to Big Mike's house and said, 'Mike, we're not goin'. Don't worry though, I'll call everybody tomorrow when I wake up.'

Cause I had called people all over the country sayin' 'Watch out for us in front of the White House. 'Anytime I get on my phone and call you, I also share it with the government since they share a phone with me.

When I told Big Mike we weren't goin' nobody knew it but he and I. I go back to bed. Christmas morning people call me from all over the country wantin' to know if my wife and me are all right. Know what happened Christmas morning at seven o'clock? Biggest news item, it went around the world. Some nigger crashed through the White House gate with a car full of dynamite. Remember that? That was for us. And for four hours the news told us it was an Arab. It was an Arab. Ok, now that's a robot. This car, his mind is electrically controlled. Had we been there, he would have come up, like he did, the car would've been detonated, everything out there would've been blown up, and everyone would've thought it was an Arab. They would've started goin' back and gettin' statements sayin' 'Well, Dick Gregory said that the Arabs oughta give up all the land.' If I'm dead, ain't nobody ever gonna know if I said it or not. Then everybody would be thoroughly convinced that an Arab killed me. Now, the very interesting thing, this guy sits up on the White House lawn for four hours. They go in, make the arrest, and take him to a mental hospital. Never to the police station, but a mental hospital.

So what they do they program, and let me tell you how they do it. They will catch you at a party, and they will bring the right type of woman it takes to move you, or whatever weird, degenerate sex patterns you're into, they lay all that on you, and they'll take you through a whole change. They can wine and dine you, take you to the South of France, and you can say, 'Man, I've got it made,' you've got so much money. Next thing you know you'll be under that program. That's the way they do it, and they got robots running from one end of this countey to the other — that's what it was, you know Chenault, who killed Martin Luther King's mother? See how he grinned through the trial, all through the trial he laughed? Ha ha. He's stil laughin'. That's behavior modification.

The newest form is a little metal disc they put on your tongue. So be careful if you're kissing somebody and they slip something on your tongue that ain't another tongue. They put it right on your tongue, heavily greased, and as they hook it around, they hook it to electronical tables, and by this time you're out. They put you in a tank of water where they can float you and make gravity's pull be suspended, and then they can take and program your mind down to point zero, and then reprogram it any way they want to. Let me tell you how they developed this.

If all of us in here are espionage agents, and we decide we're goin' to espionage school, and be agents in Russia and France and England, with that robot thing, behavior modification, they can program us so that if we get captured, we forget what our mission was. Now I'll tell you something funny about that. The whole time Jack Ruby was in jail and his lawyers was questioning him about the assassination, as long as they were talking about Kennedy he would mention him, but Jack Ruby at no time ever mentioned Lee Harvey Oswald's name. When they would throw the name out he would kind of incoherently say 'I'm not supposed to talk about that.'

What they invented that method for was for spies. If you get captured, they can program you not to tell them what your mission was. But they carried it a step further, which most of the spies didn't know about. They could also program you not to tell them what your mission was. But they carried it a step further, which most of the spies didn't know about. They could also program your super-subconscious that if you broke down and wanted to tell them, your heart would start slowin' up, and slow up till it stopped. That's the power that they have.

Next week . . .

BELOW SALT

Volume 3, Issue 18
25 September 1975

on the inside

tyla l michelove
andy mackenzie
jack cahill
david santos
jeff polman
susan doskocil
debbie schafer
kevin mack
david miller
bonnie kenderdine
jim paulin
margaret chase
marsha kunin
donna duclos
bj roche
mark levitan
craig roche
peter laird
ralph steadman
dennis conlon
david letters
and eric loehr

also music, books, art, dance, theatre, leaves and how to get there from here, sock hops and listings

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art - real world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is five o'clock the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

More of the continuum

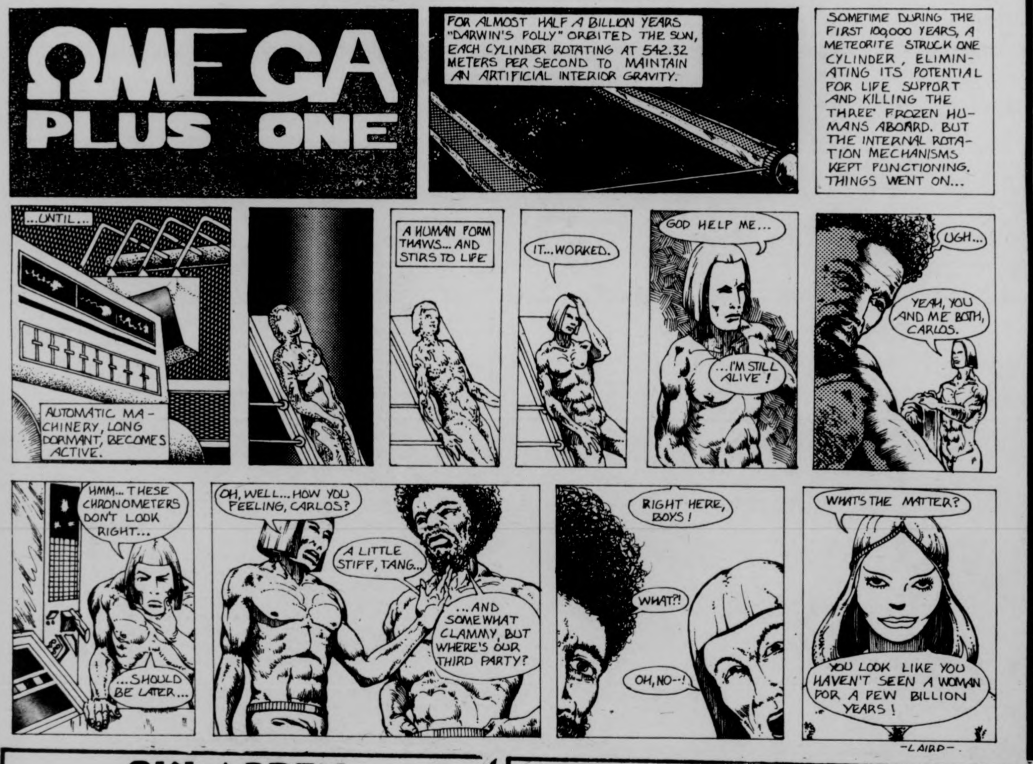
OMEGA PLUS ONE
FOR ALMOST HALF A BILLION YEARS "DARWIN'S FOLLY" ORBITED THE SUN, EACH CYLINDER ROTATING AT 542.32 METERS PER SECOND TO MAINTAIN AN ARTIFICIAL INTERIOR GRAVITY.
SOMETIME DURING THE FIRST 100,000 YEARS, A METEORITE STRUCK ONE CYLINDER, ELIMINATING ITS POTENTIAL FOR LIFE SUPPORT AND KILLING THE THREE FROZEN HUMANS ABOARD. BUT THE INTERNAL ROTATION MECHANISMS KEPT FUNCTIONING. THINGS WENT ON...
...UNTIL...
AUTOMATIC MACHINERY, LONG DORMANT, BECOMES ACTIVE.
A HUMAN FORM THAWS... AND STIRS TO LIFE
IT...WORKED.
GOD HELP ME...
...I'M STILL ALIVE!
UGH...
YEAH, YOU AND ME BOTH, CARLOS.
HMM... THESE CHRONOMETERS DON'T LOOK RIGHT...
...SHOULD BE LATER...
OH, WELL... HOW YOU FEELING, CARLOS?
A LITTLE STIFF, TANG...
...AND SOMEWHAT CLAMMY, BUT WHERE'S OUR THIRD PARTY?
RIGHT HERE, BOYS!
WHAT?!
OH, NO--!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN A WOMAN FOR A FEW BILLION YEARS!
-LAIRD-

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David Letters takes you for a ride

It's now a month since you're returned to UMie without the sea, and the thrill and awe of scattered skyscrapers, off white arty buildings and drab brick dorms must be setting in, causing a frequently occuring student malady known as country escapism.

Many feel this coming on with changing colors, crisp air and cool clear nights. For the out door person, fall in New England is ecstasy. The Pioneer Valley is a haven for the walker, jogger, runner or motorist. They can all experience heaven on earth during the foliage season, which is right now.

The traditional foliage peak of this area is Columbus Day week, though the lack of rain, unseasonable cold nights, and the cold front of September 15-19 should speed the arrival of intense colors.

Foliage peaks with weather and altitude, fortunately we have two weeks of peak within a small area. The Holyoke mountain range will peak first, offering us a kaleidoscopic array of colors, with the campus in the center of the valley. Look in any direction and head that way for peak foliage. Next week the valley will peak, along with the area of the Quabbin Reservoir, which offers multiple degrees of intensity, blazing near the water with later colors further from shore.

Folks who never look at a tree all year suddenly become interested in dendrology and they travel far and wide observing birches, maples, elms, fur pines and petrified headonshoulders. For the motorist a day trip or short drive can reward all. If you wish to view the valley from the mountains, Mount Holyoke is colorful. The entrance to Joseph Allen Skinner State Park is north of South Hadley on Rt. 47. Plenty of parking with many walking trails. Maps of these trails are available at the park.

The Quabbin Reservoir is a delight for foliage. Parking spaces and trails are numerous along Rt. 202E. You'll notice the signs prohibiting fires — please observe as autumn is the most dangerous season, October being the highest fire month. A short ride along any of the state roads exiting Amherst offers the variety of colors available only in New England. Take such roads as Rt. 47, 202, 141, 10 or 116.

Traffic is traditionally a problem in October. Bumper to bumper frustrations are assured on the Mohawk Trail, Rt. 2, Interstate 7 and any other main roads leading into Southern New England, with motorists from New York leading the pack.

The state and county roads near Amherst are well traveled, but far better than those mentioned. This writer travels a special foliage route which is so far from the main roads, that foliage viewing is not inhibited by other motorists. Rt. 66 starts in Northampton at the music hall. The ten miles to Easthampton offers victorian homes in their finest settings. After Easthampton pure beauty jumps with you at every curve on this farm road with broad fields and scattered trees, as you slowly rise to Huntington on Rt. 20.

The Huntington general store is one of the few remaining shops in Massachusetts which still offers a ten cent ice cream cone with a nickle juke box. The road NW to Chester (Mass.) quickly rises and turns along the meandering unpolluted West brook of the Westfield River, rest areas along the road are ideal for a picnic or short walk. The forest around Rt. 20 were completely striped in 1910's. The fifty year young area is cleaner than the woodlands of Eastern Massachusetts and are great for hiking or finding lost frisbees.

Chester appears as a town progress forgot. The train still runs through but does not stop. The river is still clean. The people are friendly. Stop and see Stanley at the Chester Inn and he'll lay out the town's history.

Chester sits at the base of Wailling and Becket Mountains. It is a steady climb for three miles to Jacob's Pillow, Bonny Ridge and Jacob's Ladder, all offering panoramic views of the mountains and hills of southern Massachusetts. The last quarter mile to the summit house, and a quiet restaurant by day and ripping country and western club by night, weaves and dips e.g. the Rockies. The descent westward takes the traveler to Lee, Mass. and traffic, you might want to return on the same route, or one of similar beauty. Backtrack to Beckett center along Rt. 8, north to Hinsdale, Mass. and then east on Rt. 143, excellent for foliage with limited traffic. It is generally 60-70 minutes to Jacob's Ladder. The road down the mountain was recently repaved and is great for bicycling or walking, and is ideal for roller skating or skateboarding — any ideas out there?

If your desire is to bicycle or walk, a scenic 20 mile route starts at Pine Street in North Amherst. The road (north) passes tobacco fields and barns, slowly rising to E. Leverett and Shutesbury with excellent views of the Holyoke range mountain. Continue to Rt. 202 where you can overlook the Quabbin. The trails down to the water are in good shape for bicycling. Turn right (NW) and head up hill for two miles to the state rest stop, a vista of the Quabbin and Pelham Mt. range.

From the state spot, sure to be crowded with motorists, you can see those miles of powerlines with trails. To return to Amherst, it is a quick five miles downhill. This route is easiest to cycle if you reverse the direction from Amherst and pedal uphill five miles to Pelham. From there it is mostly downhill — you, the bicyclists, can decide the energy level for your ride. In any event, it should be pleasant.

We are lucky with two instead of one week of peak colors. Don't miss the act, it's nature's greatest annual show and is happening right now. Pack a lunch, load the camera, have a picnic, walk, jog, cycle, run or motor — but do it. Your muse will be all the better for it.

Below the Salt photo by Dennis Conlon

Get down and dance!

Dee Greaze and his one man show of rocking musical knowledge changes his title to 'Professor Dee Greaze' next Tuesday at the Assassination Information Bureau benefit at the SUB.

"Since this is a college gig, I've decided to not only take the audience and twist their brain — while I have it I'm gonna lay out a verbal rap to match my music history lesson." This is nothing new for Greaze who has been performing at colleges since 1967. "I started spinning record in 1959 and never really stopped — the dancers enjoy the chance to let it all out — and I enjoy the time helpin them do it."

Mr. Greaze offered something extra for his first UMass appearance this year. "Ize to set up my 1951-78s juke box with tunes and display it in your student union. ——The youngbloods should pick up on it."

Greazes' evening of musical knowledge will also feature a live band. "Manitoba is what is happening today — they roar at you with funky R&B and great Boogie for dancing. We set up a show where I play Bird Parker, some Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Robins, Fats and of course the Harptones — the bands first set evolves around those musicians and their style. My second set of zekes are those which have been castrizzzzed by those English groups — of course I play requests. I can usually only play 25 records, but I still bring 2,500 songs — jest so I can handle requests."

Greaze followed with "Fore shore they'll be a dance and dress contest — the prizes are original 50s favorites." What kind of dancing does Dee Greaze enjoy? "Anything that gets people off — I shorelyyyy enjoy watching 'em digg unto themselves — that's the idea with a Greaze record hop."

Greaze speaks with bullet fire intensity when performing. "Energy creates energy-I-I-I-I AM ENERGY."

Beyond the rhetoric and showmanship Greaze is a pleasure — "Say, man, when you got a record collection of over 9,000 it's always a pleasure to turn people on — see you at the gig — make sure you come to dance — 'Cause-I (singing Archie Bell tune) 'I Can't stop Dancing-" ditto-ditto.

Stop to hear Greaze — his show has blown people away — his energy and excitement indicate another good night of music and dancing.

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Books: film goes paperback

Bergman on Bergman
Interviews with
Ingmar Bergman
by Stig Bjorkman, Torsten
Manns, and Jonas Sima
A Touchstone Book
Simon and Schuster,
New York
$3.95
reviewed by Kevin Mack

Bergman on Bergman is the most extensive document on Sweden's cryptic film director as yet published. The book is edited down from approximately fifty hours of interviews with three film critics from the Swedish Film Journal, **Chaplin**, Stig Bjorkman, Torsten Manns and Jonas Sima, between 1968-1970. A hardback edition of the book was published in this country two years ago. The less expensive paperback edition has only recently appeared. In the book, Bergman talks about his films, the influences on his art, and about his life. **Bergman on Bergman** is one step towards the demystification of Bergman, the man.

Since early childhood, Bergman has been involved in film and theater. As a child, he once made his own film-projector and used to put on puppet theater productions. He has been professionally involved in theater since 1940, when, at the age of twenty-one, he began as a director's assistant at Stockholm's Royal Theater. Bergman is very lucid about how he views his role as an artist. "I'm a radar set. I pick up one thing or another, reflect it back in mirrored form, all jumbled up with memories, dreams and ideas. A longing and a will to form." For Bergman, the artist must effect his audience: "If people are influenced the least bit, then the film has done its job." He has no moral qualms about his films effecting people negatively; when asked if he felt any responsibility for a woman who had a breakdown after seeing "Port of Call", he replied that he did not. "All that matters to me is to influence people, to get in contact, to drive a wedge into people's indifferences or passivity." Bergman views the artist as a sort of disciplined romantic. Romantic, because the artist must have something to communicate, in other words, must be inspired. Yet the process of creation for Bergman involves disciplining the inspiration, of mastering the technology of his art, so that he will know exactly how to affect the viewer.

Bergman describes how he normally goes about making a film. He always writes the script first and usually works on nothing else while he is writing a script. Not surprisingly, he often has a particular actor in mind for a particular role. He wrote "Persona" for Liv Ullman and Bibi Anderson, in fact, he says that he originally conceived of that film after noticing the resemblance between the two actress' hands. Bergman also lets his actors improvise, but believes that they can only improvise successfully after having seen a script. Some of his best scenes have been improvised by the actors: for instance the scene in "The Naked Night" in which Albert (Ake Gronberg) threatens to kill Frost, the clown (Anders EK), and the dinner table discussion in "The Passion of Anna."

Bergman's own personal views are often decidedly misanthropic and pessimistic: "I've a strong impression our world is going to go under. Our political systems are deeply compromised and have no further uses. Our social behavior patterns — interior and exterior — have proved a fiasco. The tragic thing is we neither can, nor want to, nor have the strength to alter course. It's too late for revolutions, and deep down inside ourselves we no longer believe in their positive effects. Just around the corner an insect world is waiting for us — and one day it's going to roll over our ultra-individualized existence. Otherwise I'm a respectable social democrat", answered Bergman, when asked his political convictions. Furthermore, Bergman is a believer in human evil: "Our very nature, qua human beings, is that inside us we always carry around destructive tendencies, conscious or unconscious, aimed at both ourselves and the outside world". He no longer calls this destructiveness by any sort of religious name, ("original sin" or the "devil") as he may have in some of his earlier films. (Bergman says that he stopped concerning himself with religious questions after making "Winter Light"). Nevertheless, his later films have also explored evil; in "Hour of the Wolf", a "boy demon" overcomes Johan Borg (Max von Sydow), and "The Shame" explores one of the most mundane demonstrations of evil in the world: war.

At the time the book was written, Bergman was in the process of altering many of his ideas about the relationship of the artist to the rest of society. He was fascinated with television and documentary films and indicated an interest in working in those media. And these ideas have been given expression in some of his most recent work. "Scenes from a Marriage" was shot using documentary equipment, for Swedish television. However, some of his other recent productions, "Cries and Whispers" or his stage productions of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** or Mozart's "Magic Flute", are not in the least deviations from his earlier attitude towards his art.

Bergman on Bergman is illustrated with stills from his films and photos of Bergman on the set, which make up a worthwhile addition to the text. The book should be of interest to anyone curious about the man behind some of our time's most significant films.

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Growing up abused

Do Black Patent Leather
Shoes Really Reflect Up?
by John R. Powers
Published by Henry Regnery Company
$7.95
reviewed by Tyla L. Michelove

Here it is, folks. Just another one of those exposees on what Catholic schools are really like. Yessiree, buy your fears and guilt here. If you lived though it, chuckle at the similarity, but understand that you will be the only ones that know what's really going on.

So much is **not** said in this book that it appears that some priest or brother with scissors got to the book first. It is so superficial that one wonders how it ever got to be over two hundred pages. Not one of the characters ever manages to get out of the flat black on white to become dimentional at all. No one is mentioned that long. No relationship lasts more than a few pages, even the more meaningful ones, like best friend.

All the cliched parts are here; the acne, the bad grades, the girls that never were, the awful one that was, and most of all, the car. Each cliche is so typical and unimaginative one has to laugh. All the necessary details are so stored in our memories that anyone can fill in the facts. You don't even have to have gone to a parochial school to appreciate most of the intent. That is a problem.

How can you answer the deep and thought provoking question of whether or not black patent leather shoes really reflect up when you don't really spend that much time dealing with the effect that sort of school and family life has on those involved? It seems here that none of this effects Eddie, main character, at all. So why write the book? Why write it at all?

Got any other mind bending questions, Mr. Powers?

"Coke" uncapped

El Grande de Coca-Cola
by A. Sherman, S. Willis, et. al.
UMass Dept. of Theatre
Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center

reviewed by Bonnie J. Kenderdine

I went to **El Grande de Coca-Cola** prepared to enjoy, and was not disappointed. Upon entering the theatre, my escort and I found ourselves in Club Pepe Hernandez, a run-down nightclub in Honduras where the tablecloths don't match and the blinking sign has several out-of-order bulbs. We were escorted to our table by a charming maitre d' (Rick Martin). Credit goes to set designer Linda Williamson and staff for all of the little details that created the correctly tacky (right, Harry?) atmosphere.

Show time! Our host, Don Pepe Hernandez (played by Julio Torres-Soto) is ingratiating, gregarious and egotistical. He presents to us a parade of international stars — who turn out to be four of his relatives (Maria, his daughter; Consuelo, his stepdaughter; Juan, his cousin; and Miguel, his nephew) appearing over and over again. They perform an incredible variety of acts: singing, dancing, performing plays, mind-reading, doing impressions, and even reciting Shakespeare (in Spanish of course). The result is a very funny show.

A factor that helps the show maintain its intensity throughout the evening is that, while some of the humor lies in Pepe's unskilled relatives performing typical nightclub acts, some of it is a little bizarre. Acts such as "the famous acting company of Paris" (doing a play about Toulouse-Latrec in French) and a slow-motion wedding sequence, by being not quite the expected things in context, add another dimension to the humor.

Another factor is the use of language. Pepe Hernandez speaks a fascinating combination of Spanish and pidgin Spanish. The different acts involve mutations of Spanish, German, Italian, and French. A knowledge of any of these languages can help you pick up an extra joke here and there, but it can get in your way, too. (Don't search your Spanish dictionary for "booto". It means "boot".) A lack of knowledge of languages doesn't hinder enjoyment any.

The crucial factor in maintaining the intensity of the humor is the actors' performances — all of which were focused and full of energy. Julio Torres-Soto gave Don Pepe strong personality and verve — his rendition of Shakespeare (for example) was definitely out of the ordinary. The other members of the ensemble displayed great versatility by performing well all of the many different roles required of them. Especially good — William R. Crosby as Toulouse-Latrec, Gary Kaplan as Blind Joe Jackson, Nancy Oliver as "La Prima Soprano de la Moulin Rouge", Debbie Hull as Mystical Maria. Credit should also be given to Doug Morrison for his fine piano work.

El Grande de Coca-Cola is an enjoyable show because attention has been paid to detail, timing is good, all areas of production (setting, lighting, costuming, acting) are coordinated. Congratulations to Jon Farris, director. A refreshing offering from University Theater.

Performances tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

Lampoon unto my feet

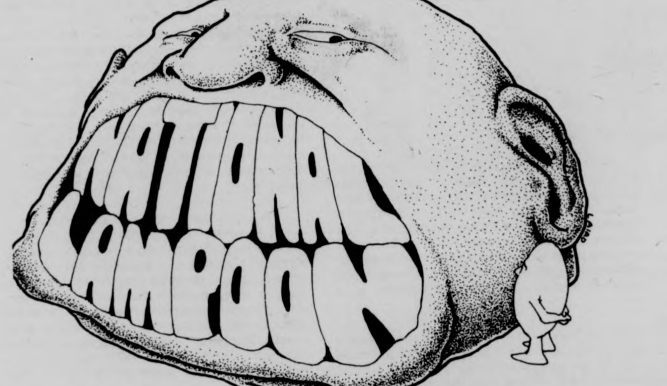

by Jim Paulin

Bowker Auditorium: a small space on a large campus; large enough, though, to contain "The National Lampoon Show."

Mockery, ribaldry, craziness, simulated sex, ethnic humor, ridicule of urgent comtemporary issues, mauling feminism, actors slinking and crawling across the stage floor, Gerry Ford as a spoiled brat, Muhammed Ali always on the comeback trail, parody of blindness with allusions to Stevie Wonder and "Butterflys are Free", Billie Jean King as a punny ham, garrulous New York cab drivers, and a piano in the background smoothing the delivery of musical abuse.

An appreciative audience in pot smoking Bowker responding raucously to the taunts from the stage. Good humor, raw humor, caustic humor, savage humor, catharsis for everyone regardless of what kind of a day they had. If the day was miserable, the show purged all misery. If the day was perfect, the show would stifle egotism. But on the other hand, if your day really sucked, you might have left with the conviction that misery will prevail through tomorrow, etc.

A hell of a show. If you weren't there, you should have gone, if you were there, you'll probably be back next time, if there ever is a next time, but what does it really matter?

Henry Kissinger says to Gerry Ford "I bet you're a titman". (re. Betty's masectomy) "No", says Gerry", actually a legman". (re. His trick knee.)

Ethnic: "There's a big hole in Poland, and the police are looking into it."

A common house plant held for ransom on the stage — was tortured with a cigarette lighter, teased with a glass of water, and would have been killed had a member of the mob not payed the demanded ransom, a dollar bill, which was burned on the stage. Good God! Real Money! But the plant, a living, sensitive thing was spared, unlike everything else.

Still a chance to dance

FIVE COLLEGE DANCE MAJOR?
by Margaret Chase

Perhaps some of you older Dance-type Umies will remember some scuttle-butt about a Five-College Dance Department in the making on or about a year ago? Well, maybe then it was just a fleeting idea; but it didn't fly away. Some very serious people are doing some very serious work through Five Colleges Inc. to institute a Five College Dance Major.

For those of you who don't know, a Five College Dance Major would enable students to major in dance as a seperate major program, and take advantage of all the dance courses offered at U. Mass., Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Hampshire.

Representatives from each dance program have gotten together to form the Five College Dance Council, and are slowly progressing through the bureaucratic machinery necessary to establish the program.

Of course this is a very slow process. Ms. Jackie Pritzner, Associate Coordinator for Academic Programs at Five Colleges Inc. is projecting Fall of '76 for completion, if things go well. "Take the time it takes for one institution, says Ms. Pritzner, and multiply by four." (Amherst College has no dance program — guys where are you?)

A good example of the time it takes for a dance program, independantly run, to be instituted is our very own UMass, The faculty has been trying to get an independent dance major going for quite some time, constantly fighting political crap from everywhere. This year it looks a little brighter for UMass as the dance program is moving into the Music department, and then on (we hope!) to independence.

As things are looking up for UMass, things also look up for Five Colleges Inc. as they move closer to the establishment of a Five College Dance Program in the near future.

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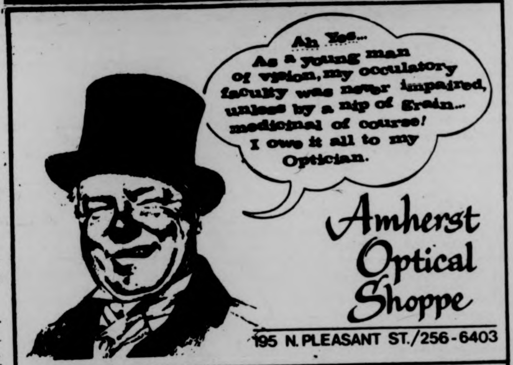

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Allah is not lost

BLUES FOR ALLAH
Grateful Dead
Grateful Dead Records

It seems that the Grateful Dead and a recording studio has forever been a non-sequitor. Could it be that in the cold confines of a recording studio it's impossible to stir up the old aoxomoxoa? The Dead have had some fine studio efforts, so they say, but just can't make recordings that leave you as high as...

I mean Grateful Dead concerts left you HIGH! You know, back in the days when there were Grateful Dead concerts...I've been taken to places no one's ever been (and I never made it back)!

Where will the Dead lead us now that our contact is limited to records? Grateful Dead records? Dreadful thoughts... do they NO LONGER EXIST AS A GROUP? I mean, if you can't see them live, they're dead, right?

A BRIEF INTERLUDE

Just recently, a certain business organization gathered its members from across the land, far and near, here and there, put them on a ship of fools and sent them to a convention in the heart of Downtown Mars. At least that's what the laundry receipts said.

Reportedly, the convention was concerned with Resurrection. And all the Big Ones were there. Crosby, Stills. Nash. Gracie, Paul and Marty. The Beau Brummels; George Harrison — they were all there, too. And the Grateful Dead. Now it's not so important who was there, it's WHO CAME BACK.

END OF BRIEF INTERLUDE

How long has it been since the first Grateful Dead record nine years ago? I mean, should they or could they be learning something about recording? Obviously, the answers lie somewhere between my headphones.

"Heck," I mumble to myself," that was good music," the last strains of "Ship of Fools" fading. But I just don't feel satisfied, why do they bother? And not this **Blues For Allah.** Could it be all it's cracked up to be? Is this the Resurrection of the Dead? The best thing since "American Beauty" (wouldn't be hard). Is it really the recorded masterpiece we've all longed for and hoped for, and yet knew would never actually happen?

I turn it on: amused at first, then amazed at the bulk of side one, hey this really hangs together. Good transitions, good high runs from Garcia, even a catchy tune thrown in for tantalization. "Franklin's Tower (Roll Away the Dew)" could be a HIT! More instrumentals, good rhythm, good Dead! And the last song on side one, coming up, is a new song by Bob Weir: "The Music Never Stopped", tinges of "Playing in the Band" zap my ears. Anticipation plus.

ARRRRRGH. Let's face it, Weir, Arrrrgh. Bitter. I'll tell you, side two had better be good or this record will find itself on my ceiling in a melted glub. I've always thought that ceilings are boring.

My God what have they done! Is Mars Hotel becoming paradise lost? This side two excursion in the Arabian Desert is lost. It is dry as sand, yet wet as Vitalis on ice.

HMMMM —

— —! Huh, er, what? Did I feel asleep again? Record reviewers shouldn't fall asleep while reviewing, as a matter of habit. Come to think of it though, a lot of new music these days sounds a lot **better** when you're asleep.

Oh yes, Grateful Dead: go on the road, play the small halls, live it up again, but spare us from these overwrought indulgences. PLEASE.

BRIEF INTERLUDE II

Is it that we expect too much, or are there really crickets in the Arabian Desert?

—Levharris Markitan

"The trouble with being a superstar is there's no future in it." — **Jerry Garcia.**

The challenge to any band that desires to make music more than make money is to come up with fresh ideas and creative musical ventures while still retaining those fans of their past music. The case of bands doing this in popular music is rare because the music has such a mass audience and to alienate the masses brings financial ruin, Ergo, end of experimentation.

The Grateful Dead chose to change course a few years ago when they released **Working-man's Dead** and followed it up with **American Beauty**; their music went from a chemical base to a more organic one. The chance taken succeeded. But subsequent albums were either live concerts — a wholly different medium for the band — or watered down follow-ups to **American Beauty.**

It was only with the release of solo albums by group members that they dared to break out of the stereotype they made for themselves. Last spring saw the release of **Sea stones, Old and in the Way,** and **Keith & Donna**. Each project had a different approach but only **Old and in the Way** exhibited any confidence in the ground being broken. The release of all the solo work also added to rumors of the band's imminent break-up. Suddenly at the end of summer comes the new Dead album, **Blues for Allah,** to serve notice that they are still alive and well. However, while proving that the band is still together, the record gives indication that all is not well.

Blues for Allah relates more to **Anthem of the Sun** and **Aoxomoxoa** than recent releases. It sounds as if the band has been doing acid again. There are a few songs that are immediately recognizably Dead songs, **Franklin's Tower** and **The Music Never Stopped.** The Hunter—Garcia lyrics fall short of the mark this time though, sounding like acid-rock excursions of 1968. Weir and Barlow contribute good lyrics to **The Music Never Stopped,** which also has Donna Godchaux singing as forcefully as she ever has.

Jerry Garcia stands out, as usual, as the musician in the band. He manages to add a lot of interesting licks in these songs, but never gets really worked up. He is good enough to play laid back and still capture your attention. After all, for most people Garcia personifies the Dead, and when the band starts to get stale, it's up to Garcia to get them moving. With this in mind when you listen to side two, you have to wonder where they may move to. The team of Hunter—Garcia wrote the title cut and most of the music that preceeds and follows it. **Blues for Allah** is like nothing the band has ever done before. Musically the cut comes across as a blend of California rock at an Arabic tempo, an experiment which didn't take my ears (or those who've listened with me) by storm. **Blues** is followed by two instrumentals, **Sand Castles & Glass Camels** and **Unusual Occurrences in the Desert** that support the mood of **Allah.** Perhaps I don't have the head to hear Arabian rock, but for this person, the feelings I get from 16 minutes of this music is a lot of tension that is not released, and it needs a catharsis. The end result is an intensification of the negative energy developed. The lyric message of **Blues** has none of the mystery inherent in the best, most cryptic, of Hunter's work. Instead, it is stated most baldly and openly, and while the intent is admirable —

"What good is spilling blood?" and
"Let's see with our heart".

there is no punch or zing in the lyric, merely listless platitudes. Obviously the Arab—Israeli situation was much on Hunter—Garcia's minds when the song was written. At a recent impromptu performance of the album, the band dressed as Arabs with Henry Kissinger masks, adding a needed lightness to the song. But the album is without that, and is the poorer for it.

It is too soon to give up on this band that has excited so many people and dealt in such good energy for us all. But this newest album is not going to be a success if it leaves many a die-hard Dead-head complacent, and peripheral fans like myself lost in a desert-like emptiness of this album. There is no future in this, Jerry.

by Craig Roche

I am Joe's foot

Mother Focus
Focus
Atco Records SD36-117

I can scarcely imagine any group that deserved the sound trashing by the press than Focus did. Honestly! **Hamburger Concerto** was really pathetic and their concerts were as bad. I mean how could drummer Collin Allan botch up "Hocus Pocus"?

Mother Focus is a big change from **Hamburger Concerto.** Or any other Focus lp really. And most people aren't going to like it either; not that it's bad, but that a lot of listeners are going to take it for **musak.** You know — the stuff you're going to hear in the local shopping mall. But is it? For my part, I think it really qualifies as such. However, **Mother Focus** is so appealing that I find it hard to call it that. It holds no relationship to previous Focus greatness like **Moving Waves** or **Focus III.** It isn't loud. It doesn't have any of the jamming or jazz inclinations the band explored back then either. Which is a pity — Akkerman (guitars) and Van Leer (Flute—Vocals—keyboards) were such a delight.

But what is so important about **Mother Focus** is that the boys are back to creating good music. **MF** may not grab your attention as quickly as a song like "Eruptions" did, but it will get you with it's soothing-lush beauty. "Focus IV" is the best thing the group has done in three years. The tune has one of those irresistable melodies a la "Sylvia". Features a humdinger of a synthesizer blurting, backed by pretty Akkerman guitar and Van Leer piano. Side Two is made up of high quality material, except for one song. Side One starts off well, especially the title track and Van Leer's "Bennie Helder", but dissipates a little in effect towards the end. All the compositions are under four minutes and some beckon to be taken further — one major fault with **MF.** A few of the numbers could have been a little more distinctive, also. However I have only these minor quibbles with **Mother Focus.**

I do expect more out of this group (Focus watchers will, too), but seeing as how Focus was headed last year, I think **Mother Focus** is a good, solid comeback, though more of a transitional album. Next time around though, I expect much better things from them. This stuff won't do in the long run, so Focus had better take heed and listen to their old waxings. Then I think they'll get the message.

A "don't pronounce the title wrong or you're in trouble" B-.

—David Santos

Spiral
Andrew Hill
(Artista)

The compositions of pianist Andrew Hill have always been more easily indentifiable to me than his piano style, which is a clue to his musical aims. On his many previous Blue Note albums, Hill regularly used such ear-grabbing individualists as Joe Henderson, Tony Williams, Booker Ervin and Eric Dolphy to interpret his quirkily unique pieces while his capable, Monkish piano stayed more or less in the background.

"Spiral" is a continuation of what Hill was recording for Blue Note and maintains the high standards of "Point of Departure", etc., in nearly all aspects: quality, variety, interaction, dedication. Another perennial innovator, Lee Konitz, is here teaming with missing-in-action trumpeter Ted Curson 3 tracks. This quintet rewards with some involved playing sprung from Hill's equally involved themes. A bit loose in the ensemble, you might think, but subsequent hearings reveal much as to the deep understanding that is ever present. Robin Kenyatta's slurry, emotional alto sax on "Quiet Dawn" is etched in tearful relief against Hill's fittingly stark accompaniment and the Konitz — Hill duet on "Invitation" pushes Hill into yet other areas. An undeniable stylist, Andrew Hill's music continues to be unshakeably contemporary at any point in time.

—Jack Cahill

King Harvest
(A&M SP-4540)

The first thing I noticed about the new King Harvest album was the cover (obviously). On it, there's a sort of Paul Bunyanish redneck apple, posing as a farmer carrying a bushel of apples. (The fact that he's also wearing a monocle seems a little weird and out of place, but it's their album cover.) This isn't too exciting in itself, but it goes rather well with the music contained inside.

Much of this album is Eagles-Jackson Browne country rock-and-ballad-type music, but with a little more punch. Notable exceptions are the two instrumental cuts, "Rue du Four Rag" and "Fly By" (jazz-rock and funk-disco pieces respectively), and "Vaea (Vy-Ya)", a beautiful slow song with harmonies by Carl Wilson and Michael Love (attention all you Beach Boys fanatics out there), Peter Cetera (Chicago's bassist ordinaire), and Billy Hinsche (anybody remember Dino, Desi, and Billy?). Charles Lloyd also adds some nice solos on "Fly By" and "Little Bit Like Magic."

All in all, this album lives up to its cover (thought I forgot, didn't you?) by being more or less country-rock with a little incongruity (remember the monocle?) thrown in for variety. Spectacular and exceptional, no. Competent and enjoyable, yes. (B)

— Eric Loehr

A HAMMERBLOW FOR FREEDOM

by David Miller

In Praise of Learning
Henry Cow (..Slapp Happy)
(Virgin V2027) Import

"Authority is the mask of violence." — who said that?
"Violence completes the partial mind" — Moore-Blegvad
"Music should never be harmless." — Robbie Robertson

"Art is not a mirror — It is a hammer." — John Grierson

Henry Cow has finally exposed the myth that serious political statements and serious artistic statements don't mix. Grid knows it's not easy to put the two together — most artists avoid political statements with something akin to mortal terror, and too many of even the sincerest attempts come out with the political depth of John and Yoko's **Some Time in New York City** (which is a good rock & roll album, however). But with **In Praise of Learning,** Henry Cow has broken this barrier and constructed a work which is challenging and very satisfying on both the musical and lyrical/political levels. And it's one halibut record.

But who is dis Henry Cow? you ask. Dedicated **Below the Salt** readers (that's right, you over there in the corner) will know all about the group by now, thanks to several articles by Your (very own) Sacred Cowboy; but the rest of us may need some refreshing. Henry Cow is a band of several British multi-instrumentalists, keyboards, winds, strings, percussion, and electronics all in one neat package — and these people have recovered Western music from its currently bad reputation. After all, Britain's cultural "roots" don't really lie in African music, but in a tradition lately represented by Stravinsky, Bartok, Schoenberg, Stockhausen, Varese and the like. These roots are unattractive at present, because Western musical ideas, like Western political ideas, have become imperialist and stale — the line from Strauss to Paul Anka is a bit too close for comfort. But there is real primal power at the heart of Western musical concepts, and Henry Cow has grasped the essence of that power and turned it loose. What's more, the group has integrated this classical approach with a liberated rock & roll — and this goes far, **far** beyond the standard "rock/jazz/classical fusions" you're subjected to on the AM. Henry Cow is not a SuperChicago, but a truly liberated group playing free music. I find in listening to them that every moment is the present moment — not as trite as it sounds, when you consider most of the music you hear. This music constantly evolves from one form to another, as light off the ground as you could want, always focussed and thoroughly integrated.

On to the conceptual stuff. **In Praise of Learning** deals with ignorance as a primary cause of political oppression — ignorance of history, ignorance of cultural patterns, and ignorance of the ways in which consciousness is structured. Systems of language and syntax are the primary metaphors for the development of political consciousness on the one hand, and political ignorance on the other. After all, the ways in which we learn language have a great deal to do with the ways our thought processes are structured; syntax varies from culture to culture, and quite possibly it is traditional differences in syntax which are responsible for the famous differences in Eastern and Western cultures. The rules of our language can help us to perceive unities in reality, or they can tell us about the differences between things. (For one barely adequate example, consider the rise in popularity of the "/" symbol since the late '60s. As our thought becomes more Easternized, we perceive more unities and also perceive the inability of American English to handle them — we use the "/" to help us group things together, to give them a closer relationship than "and" will bear. A change in syntax.)

Now consider a syntax of language which not only emphasizes the differences between things, but positively separates aspects of reality, keeps them compartmentalized and prevents any meaningful contact. With a mind structured in this way, it's impossible to perceive patterns, to develop a meaningful history, to make human contact — impossible, in fact, to do anything about social oppression or to improve one's condition (beyond the narrow-mindedness of Looking Out For Number One). **In Praise of Learning** posits this syntax as the syntax we live by in modern capitalist society; it traces its development, its physicalization in the structures we make for ourselves (e.g. New York City), and points the way for its destruction and the development of a really expanded consciousness. And remember this is a musical album.

Below the Salt photo by Ralph Steadman

In Praise of Learning is basically a trilogy, with two additional instrumental sections included to fill out the album's texture. Side One opens with **War**, which describes the origin of political ignorance through the metaphor of the Birth of War. This primal event is quite correctly represented in the form of an ancient myth: from forces of thunder and music comes the egg. Its foetus is "a knot of fear"; the egg splits and War is born. War is first represented as a petulant child ("A miracle of hate / She banged her spoon against her plate"), then later as a kind of grisly Gorgon, leading the masses on a maniacal march of pure destruction. In terms of the metaphors at work here, War is born after the conjugation of "sacred Verbs"; later on, War leads the masses "through meadows and seas / Abattoirs and Libraries"; and we are reminded that War's slogan is "Violence completes the partial mind". So, as far back as the very beginning, consciousness is surrendered to fixed systems of thought, as the resulting gaps are very neatly filled by mindlessness. Musically, **War** reminds me very much of an electric **Three-Penny Opera**, complete with a very Cagian use of radio and a Piltdown-Man backing chorus. Dagmar's vocals could be those of War herself, and Brecht could have written most of these lines, especially "The pilgrims increase / boasting they are led by Peace / They gut huts with gusto / Pillage villages with verve / War does what she has to / People get what they deserve." In fact, the title of the album is said to be taken from one of Brecht's writings.

Living In the Heart of the Beast makes up the bulk of Side One, and makes the album's major theoretical statement. Its basic concern is with the discovery of long-buried and oppressive modes of perception, and of the necessity to get rid of these modes and to open ourselves to the far greater possibilities which exist. After an electric opening, some free-form music develops resembling an intersection of Bartok and Kurt Weill. Most of the vocal writing here is in this mode, moving from point to point naturally (and, yes, without syntax as we know it). We first hear about the past, the ways in which we've been programmed and the beginnings of dissatisfaction. Once "united with heroes, we were the rage, the fire", now we find ourselves, "Calling to heroes, 'do you have to speak that way all the time?' " Our language has become "a play of forms to spite my fabulous need to fight and live". Some delicate piano music comes up and the words get more useless — "Sere words, toothless, ruined now, bulldozed into brimming pits...Grammar book that lies wasted..."; a crisis-point develops, our mind-syntax is strained, the system no longer works.

The music alternates between electric and wind / xylophone / drum forms. Having lost the ability to function in the old ways, we turn inward and discover that our breakdown is not our fault-and anger is the result. The "wordless man" is rushing to find where "there's a world of liquid syntax-signs let slip in a flash: 'clothes of chaos are my rage!' he shrieks in tatters...". The search for more holistic forms includes the rejection of our ignorance and political subservience, and the rediscovery of our fragmented environments. Some very distant brooding organ / guitar sounds suddenly break into a vocal / guitar unison with "We were born to serve you all our bloodly lives / Labouring tongues we give rise to soft lies..."; the entire ensemble enters with intricate and measured music, the words become choppy, describing "the turning wheels of cities dense and ravelled close yet separate: planned to kill all encounter...abstracted from all human intent." It is now time to throw off this political, psychic and architectural syntax which keeps us separate and helpless — "With our history's fire we shall harrow your signs."

The final section of **Living In the Heart of the Beast** opens with a long instrumental section, gathering energy for the final stretch. Rambling violin and organ lines intertwine over abstract guitar chording — the lines grow into fanfares as the entire ensemble enters. Another burst of unison guitar work moves into a free rock & roll counterpoint, suddenly returning to the earlier and distance organ music, complete with little electronic sighs. Bass, violin, bassoon and electronics develop a quiet modal tune over a repeated rhythm — interrupted by the cut's final lyrical statement. The album's climax is reached here, as a manifesto of liberation is sung in a somewhat distorted iambic pentameter. Having realized the falsity of the mind-programming we've been through, and the destructiveness of its effects in our physical lives, it clearly becomes time for us to overthrow and rebuild. I would like to quote this entire section, but it's far too long, so imagine this following sample as a real song, strong and honest —

"Now is the time to begin to determine directions, refuse to admit the existence of destiny's rule. We shall seize from all heroes and merchants our labour, our lives, and our practice of history: this, our choice, defines the truth of all that we do.

"Seize on the words that oppose us with alien force; they're enslaved by the power of capital's kings who reduce them to coinage and hollow exchange in the struggle to hold us, they're bitterly outlasting...Time to sweep them down from power — deeds renew words."

Side Two opens with one of the purely instrumental segments: **Beginning: The Long March** — a title which recalls Mao's famous march across China in the '40s. The mood of this piece is of expectancy, of forces in a state of flux — like a sound model of the universe's own processes. Many of the sounds work in cyclical patterns, intersecting unpredictably. It's very hard to tell here which sounds are produced acoustically, which are produced by electric guitars and which by purely electric synthesizers and the like; to me this is another indication of an honest and fresh approach to sound, one which doesn't categorize, but simply utilizes. Underneath the flux, there develops a more or less regular beat possibly connected with the march — but this soon dissolves into a generalized, quiet roar by the section's end.

Beautiful As the Moon — Terrible As An Army with Banners is the final part of the lyrical trilogy, and its title is revealing, as are all of this album's titles. The power unleashed by new forms of awareness is, indeed, as beautiful and terrible as is indicated, and simultaneously. **Moon...Banners** is in the basic form of a verse / refrain song, but considerably loosened. It begins with the retracing of the collapsed world, and the discoveries of syntactical lies and the greater possibilities which exist. There's a call to "Rise Up and seize the morning — your due / Love solves worlds — with words" as new systems open themselves. We are fully conscious of the workings of history on our minds: "History moulds men / Selves men made / Its tyrannies end when / Its ghosts are laid" — and there is a neat summary of the decline of capitalism, the decline which brought the entire syntactical crisis about in the first place: "Capital steals Fire / Fools no more / his factories free dreams / his Kings expire".

The music to this point has involved the entire ensemble in a general way, ending with piano / wind music which gains in intensity and cuts away to an overdubbed piano dialogue reminiscent of Charles Ives. The final stanza restates a call to action, noting that "Time solves words — by deeds / Arise Work Men and seize the Future / Let Ends Begin". And the album concludes with **Morning Star**, the second instrumental section, a celebration of possibilities and freedom. Much of this music involves an improvised dialogue between clarinet, electronics, and bass. Grumbling / bubbling overdubbed guitar enters, some isolated, trembling percussion crashes intersect with deep, overtone-laden guitar sound. The clarinet resumes its sound over a developing multi-guitar roaring — and the album ends. We're left suspended in space.

And so to the loose ends. Every member of the ensemble deserves immense praise for the work done, but three people stand out particularly for me — Dagmar, the vocalist, who has a very large job here and acquits herself admirably; Chris Cutler, percussionist, particularly for his beautiful tight / loose stuff at the end of **Heart of the Beast**; and Fred Frith, possibly the most inventive guitarist living (see his **Guitar Solos** album) — his piano work on **Moon..Banners** is also quite fine. The music and lyrics work together in a way which exemplifies the album's concerns — things proceed in a natural way, not according to set formulas (accepted syntax) but according to the way they **ought** to proceed. So what do we have to learn, finally, from **In Praise of Learning**? Simply that there is no longer any reason for ignorance — no reason not to form a "practice of history", no reason to keep ourselves locked in a mind-language-environment syntax— which separates and isolates, no reason not to open up to what we can be. Sound trite? Well, it's happening more and more. Thank you Henry Cow.

IN PRAISE OF LEARNING will be played in its entirety on WMUA (91.1 FM) this Friday at midnight.

continued from page 1

Too many assumptions [1]

Yet, like it or not, she herself is a superstar, and I think she is confused by it. She began the groundwork of the sixties women's movement with **The Feminine Mystique.** It was a book that expressed the rage of which she spoke Monday night, the rage which set the wheels in motion for her and other women of the sixties. And now she speaks of a mellowing out of that rage, that "NO" suddenly becoming a "YES!" — a raising of total consciousness. Basically a great idea — as one woman I spoke to put it, "My mother could understand what she is saying and get into it." But what Friedan failed to realize is that not all of us have reached the point of rage. It may be building, but it has not even reached a boiling point, and therefore, we are unequipped to direct it. Not only are we unequipped, but it should not be expected of us.

In short, she made too many assumptions about her audience. She assumed that women of the seventies have surpassed the hangups and fears of women of the sixties, while in reality, we have not yet shaken them.

If nothing else, however, Friedan did express the idea of humanism — answering the old "what's in it for me?" attitude, and maybe, just maybe got some kind of dialogue started. There were a lot of men there, (Sorry guys, I had you wrong...) and maybe we can get something started, here and now.

No, she didn't have all the answers, but then, she had the (pardon the expression) balls to ask the question in the first place, and we can all take a lesson from that.

♀

continued from page 1

"The dog talks!" [2]

that being true and whole in ourselves we can make the system worthy of the people within it. It is a long range view, broader than a lot of her counterparts. In itself, it is not a new idea. We heard Dick Gregory say it two weeks ago and Angela Davis say it last year. Any youth leader has been saying it since the sixties. Loud and soft, we know the system is wrong and somebody has got to do something about it. What is new, and rather daring about it, is that she is saying that **women** are part of the **whole,** that editors of women's magazines can no longer say that women "just don't understand anything beyond their kitchens." Being whole means loving and support. This means feminists loving and supporting, working beside, all those who are fighting for truth; men, women, homosexuals, heterosexuals, priests, rabbis, blacks, whites, lower class to upper class, etc. Fighting for truth and wholeness in oneself means more than one person benefits and in time (which Ms. Friedan seems to think we have a lot of, though Dick Gregory does not) the system itself will change. Support the system as we bend it and mold it to our needs.

Betty Friedan has not changed her mind or left the women's movement behind. She thinks the impetus of a unified confrontation was enough to get grassroots movements on their feet and it will be (and already is) a time for subtle and more permanent changes. The time of rage is over. Betty Friedan is not loud and firey. It is a time to do, not complain about what is not being done. The sixties are over now and the seventies must bring a new outlook and a new expectation. For Friedan, this is a part of the 'New Year'. It should be a part of the women's movement here and I think that for the most part it already is.

For Ms. Friedan, it is a matter of what is done, not what is said. That is why she did not appear to speak as persuasively as Dick Gregory. Her work, her book and her children are what she is **doing** now and instead of pushing us to finish what she and the others started, she simply expects that we will feel the need and do what needs to be done. She and the movement have made it 'socially acceptable'. We will change the factories we work in, the schools, the educational priorities, the nuclear family, the cities, politics on all levels, and make them fulfill us and not mold ourselves to them. We will **do** as women, and as people. There is no need to change ourselves, make ourselves less feminine, simply to change our surroundings. As long as we know what is human and real, then we should act on that and not the superficial things like hair styles, clothes (trading in our dresses for overalls), and opening doors opposite the one some male has opened for us. The statement has been made. It is time for us to back it up with action and not more rhetoric. It is time for women to work themselves into the system instead of letting it work on them.

If Friedan plays down her image, then we have to create a working model for ourselves. On another note, there have been attempts to discredit the movement and if people within the movement are expendable, then anyone attacking any one individual would not destroy the credibility of the entire movement. It makes a lot of sense for Ms. Friedan to ease herself out of the recent CIA-Gloria Steinem revelations and merely say that she wants the truth instead of adding to the accusations. Look at what this warped country did to Sally Quinn and Barbara Walters and think of how that could affect the higher levels of the movement if blown out of proportion in this case. The opposition, the reactionaries who have the most to lose by women gaining their rightful status would not think twice about using this as tool for their struggle not to change.

Ms. Friedan is at a cusp now. Within herself, she must define her political totality, her personal values. And within the movement, she must take these vague ideas and make them workable. Too much of what she said Monday was lost in her inability to be specific She is becoming aware that the battle now cannot be merely a middle-class labeling and pigeon holing word game, but a doing, active, personal fight on all levels. Funnel the energy into activity and it can not be used against you. The "mid-life identity search" has hit us all and if we look beyond our daily lives we will only be frustrated more. In her broader, political 'New Yes', Ms. Friedan is asking us to do as she is doing herself, to trust ourselves and move on. Let's talk with her again in five years and see what she has done, and what we have done. It is up to us now. "The movement is no longer confronting in anger, it is moving!"

♀

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GENA ROWLANDS
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
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ARTS

Robert Murray's Fine Arts Center sculpture, "Quinnipiac", has attracted a great deal of attention around campus, beginning with the very first moment of its appearance, surrounded by cranes and workmen. The **Collegian** has been riddled with commentary and articles, the September 10 issue of the **Advocate** included a blurb and two photographs, discussion is constantly carried on, and the sculpture itself has attracted some indelible graffiti, including the almost archetypal phrase, "This thing sucks and is a waste of money. Now we know why people are starving in the world." All of this is, of course, well known by now, and I don't intend to write an article which merely rehashes yesterday's news. But it may be instructive to take a second look at the type of reaction given to "Quinnipiac". After all, the sculpture really isn't all that important, in absolute terms — just another monument to something or other, and why should it generate this intense public response? Has the UMass student community, suddenly and **en masse,** developed an articulate aesthetic consciousness?

For the solution to "Quinnipiac" 's riddle, I think that we have to go to the Fine Arts Center itself: let's consider the sculpture as an appendage to the building. Every building is a symbol, no matter what its features are: from the Grad Research Center to (say) Leach House, the structures at UMass each acquire a special significance for all those who interact with them. A mythology is built up, from various factors — including architecture and the behaviors of the building's residents. This is true of every structure in the world — from the Louvre to the most commonplace hut. And the Fine Arts Center, in its almost two years of existence as a building, has acquired a very important place in UMass' collective unconscious.

The Fine Arts Center is **the** symbol of the University. Conceived as a unity, a way to bring together different disciplines, it has, in its construction, kept those disciplines as far apart as ever (farther apart, in fact, due to the introduction of separating concrete walls). The overpowering forces of bureaucracy and the capitalist view of artibusiness have delayed the building's completion long past the point of credibility. Its physical appearance is forbidding (unless considered from a purely sculptural point of view), and its interior passages will be a source of confusion and bewilderment forever. Lastly, there is, at present, no way for the building to be made human — man was made for the Sabbath in the F.A.C. This view of the building as the primary UMass symbol is reinforced when the building is compared to the other major campus monuments. The Grad Research Center is respectably academic, and nothing more; the Campus Center doesn't seem to have much of an image at all, and besides it does make some elemental sense spatially; the towers have more to do with life than with school; and the Library is really just the Class Clown. But what of Whitmore? I hear you cry. Surely Whitmore is the ultimate University symbol? Ah, but Whitmore is merely disorienting because of its **residents** — the building itself makes a great deal of sense. The FAC goes Whitmore one better — it **looks** the way Whitmore merely **feels.**

And so how can it be surprising that the Fine Arts Center has probably attracted more vandalism per square inch than any other building within recent memory? And, by extension, how can it be surprising that "Quinnipiac" has received such an overwhelmingly negative reception? The sculpture has absorbed its proper share of the building's (pardon me) karma — our psychic life has acquired a new outlet for its energies.

Consider the editorial cartoon appearing in the September 8 **Collegian.** It showed a gigantic sculpture of the head of Richard M. Nixon (remember him?) being lowered by a crane onto the very spot currently occupied by "Quinnipiac". There are several "intellectual types" looking on, and the caption is, "Wow! A masterpiece! And to think this one cost us only 60 grand!" A fairly bizarre image, and a very accurate one. The sculpture is identified directly with the State — and with one of its more noxious representatives to boot. The onlookers, stereotyped faculty, are praising the image to the heavens, willingly paying an exorbitant amount of money for the privilege of identification with the government. The whole cartoon is a cry against our system's obsession with monuments and conspicuous consumption, with misplaced priorities in general; and it focuses on 'Quinnipiac". (Incidentally, the whole question of money is really a side issue. I personally feel that $40 thousand is exorbitant, wherever the money came from — but the negative reaction to the sculpture would be only somewhat abated if it had cost $10. The cost is an aggravation, of course.)

Finally, the artistic values of "Quinnipiac" do merit some discussion — and here all I can do is offer my opinion. I personally have viewed abstract sculptures with more dynamics than "Quinnipiac" possesses — there is a question as to whether the sculpture would like to stay in one place or to fly around. It may not be a masterpiece, but it really doesn't rate the abuse it has taken. It **does** contain some interesting and at times exciting movement; it lends itself to several different approaches in perception; and some views of it really are quite lovely, particularly at night. Undoubtedly it would be better liked if it were surrounded by cherubs spouting water — but that is beside the point. "Quinnipiac" has become distinguished, not because of **what** it is, but because of **where** it is.

Poor sculpture. How was it to know that it would be attached to the Fine Arts Center? Instant Karma's gonna get you.

—**David Miller**

In part and in total

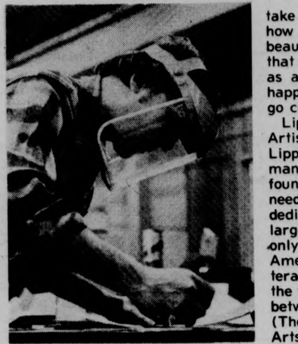

Robert Murray

A very personal look at the Fine Art Center Gallery Inaugural exhibition by Tyla L. Michelove

I have a friend named Ullain, who, although quadruplegic, spends a lot of his time with artists and writers. He has a philosophy of people that is worth sharing: "There are two kinds of people, artistically. There are those that look at a tree and marvel at each minute detail and then there are those that look at the same tree and think about raking leaves. I'd rather be with the people who look for beauty."

This applies to people's reaction to the new art on campus more than anything else I can think of. There are those who see the sculpture as a waste of time and metal and products of warped minds. There are those who don't know what to think and are waiting to see what the majority decides. There are those that understand that this art is in reaction to the factories and tools that have detached us from natural beauty and are trying to use these things, the metal and concrete, to create an alternative.

People talk about starving, but souls in this country are starving too and these sculptures are trying to feed them something more than the conventional. Using the staples of technology, the torch and saw they adapt metal to shapes that take thought to appreciate. Watch how the shadows change, isn't it beautiful the way that angle meets that edge. Drafting and soldering as an art? Why not?! It has to happen, or factory workers would go crazy.

Lippincott, Inc. is an art factory. Artists bring their plans to Donald Lippincott and he and his team manufacture it. This factory was founded in 1966 to meet the growing need for a place which was dedicated to the fabrication of large scale sculpture and is still the only factory of its kind in North America. There is an intense interaction between the artist and the fabricator, more perhaps than between architect and contractor. (Though in the case of the Fine Arts Center the building is in itself an artwork). All of the sculptures on exhibit were manufactured at Lippincott, Inc.

Part of the growth of monumental sculpture is a realization that most people can't afford to go to the small gallery and walk around glaring at art under artificial lights only when in the intellectual frame of mind. It is better for the art to be out with the people, part of their landscape and available at all times with no charge except a need to think about what they see. It is art by, for and about the people that have been subjected to an artless world. Understanding this is half of understanding each of the pieces in our gallery and around our campus. To me, there is nothing more exciting than the three children playing with the sculpture by the pond, **Out of There**, spending a Saturday afternoon getting really involved in it.

The show in our gallery does not appear out of nowhere. It is part of something that has been happening for a while now. You may not like each piece, but an understanding of its context is very important. Clement Meadmore **(Out of There)** is quoted in the catalogue of this exhibit as saying that he "is interested in using geometric forms to achieve the expressive energy which no longer seems possible with modeling or carving. This entails finding the rare combinations of forms which transcend their geometric origins."

Transcending the ordinary is most clearly seen in Claes Oldenburg's **Clothspin**. Although it seems to be a simple enlargement of a common household item, subtle changes have created a grace to it, instead of a monstrous reminder of daily drudgery. His **Geometric Mouse** is from a bazaar perspective, but seems, in all its hard angles to be soft and sad. Not the expected, to be sure.

George Sugerman's **Double Blue and Black** with all its changing shapes, using color to accent the interplaying angles is very different from the rounder **Concord.** Each is smooth color on both hard and soft shapes, a contrast that works well to catch the eye and keep it. Perspective is constantly changing for each view. Simple and yet not simple at all.

Shorepoints by James Rosati, appears in its whiteness to float. But looking at the work, one is aware that it is steel. Think again.

Five of the sculptures have never been shown before, so UMass is making a large step forward in this field. I can't mention each of the sculptures, because there are some I do not yet understand. Each requires thought and multiple viewings. The simple is tricky, meaning more to the sculptor than we may ever know. Go to the gallery and take your own step forward toward understanding the culture that created these pieces.

I'd like to thank Hugh Davies, Director of the gallery and author of the sixty page catalogue for his willingness to expose UMass to thought, and his understanding of the artists and the art. He is a man who sees beauty and appreciates those others who see it as well.

After the game
HAPPY HOUR
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Program Council Films for Fall Semester 1975

Date	Film	Time	Place	Price
September				
4	"Animal Crackers"	7, 9	SUB	75c
7	"What's Up, Doc?"	7,9	SUB	75c
11	"Frankenstein" (Warhol's)	7, 9, 11	SUB	75c
14	"Dracula" (Warhol's)	7, 9, 11	CCA	75c
18	"The Sting"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
21	"The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson	7, 9	SUB	50c
25	"Papillon"	7, 9:30	CCA	75c
28	"Amarcord"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
October				
2	"The New Land"	7, 10	SUB	75c
5	"That's Entertainment"	7,10	SUB	$1
9	"Performance"	7, 9:15	SUB	75c
12	"Jimi Hendrix"	7, 9	SUB	75c
16	"Day for Night"	7,9:15	SUB	75c
19	"Up the Sandbox"	7,9	SUB	75c
23	"Dream Life"	7, 9	SUB	75c
26	"Deathwish"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
30	"Phantom of the Paradise" also	7, 10:45	SUB	75c
	"Phantom of the Opera" silent version	9	SUB	75c
November				
2	"The Seduction of Mimi"	7, 8:45, 10:30	SUB	75c
6	"Hiroshima Mon Amour"	7, 9	CCA	75c
9	"A Warm December"	7, 9	SUB	75c
13	"Mame"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
16	"Catch-22"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
20	"A Touch of Class"	7, 9	SUB	75c
23	"The Milky Way"	7, 9	SUB	75c
December				
4	"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
7	"Dead Ringer"	7, 9:15	SUB	75c
11	"The Bad Seed"	7, 9:30	SUB	50c
14	"Chinatown"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
18	"Parallax View"	7, 9	SUB	75c

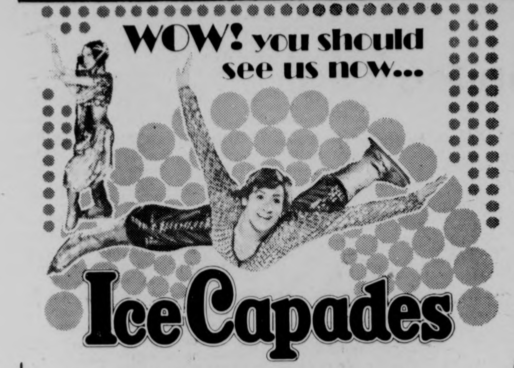
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Thurs., Sept. 25	Sun., Sept. 28
7, 9:30	7, 9:30
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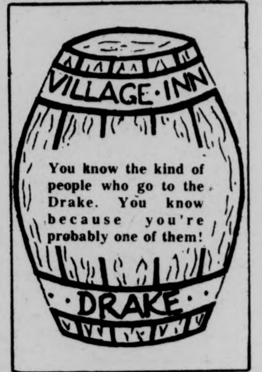

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Love and Death PG
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Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00
7:55, 9:50

Ali the Man — Ali the Fighter G
Thur., Fri., Mon. Tue.
7:00, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

Give' Em Hell, Harry G
Wed., Thur., Fri.
2:00, 7:30, 9:40

JAWS PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40

Coonskin R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:00
7:55, 9:50

The Iceman Cometh PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed., Thur.
8:00

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Another listless headline

THEATER

The Tempest — Boston Shakespeare Company Theater, Boston (Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights at 8 p.m.)

Awake and Sing! — Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn. (Sept. 19-Oct. 26)

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? — Boston Repertory Theater, at the Performance Center, Boston (opens Oct. 7, Wed. thru Sun., 8 p.m.

1776 — Bushnell Theater, Hartford, Conn. (opens Sept. 27, 8 p.m.)

Kennedy's Children — Wilbur Theater, Boston (opens Oct. 9)

ART

Springfield Artists: 1930-1949 — Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield.

Art Exhibits

First year MFA's Design will be exhibiting at Herter Gallery beginning Monday, September 29. This show will run through October 3.

First year MFA students in Printmaking will be exhibiting their work in Herter Gallery. The show opens Monday, Sept. 22 and runs through Friday the twenty-sixth.

Also opening on the twenty-second at Herter Gallery and running through the third of October is an exhibit of work from the Foundations Area. This area includes all of the basic drawing and design courses offered to undergraduate students.

Herter Hall Gallery Films

Films will be shown every Thursday night in Herter Room 231, at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the films is 75 cents.

September 25: **Fellini's 8½; Fight.**

October 2: **Touching; Dance Chromatic; Dance or Exercise on The Perimeter of a Square; Rhythm 21 Mothlight.**

Schedule for the Student Union Art Gallery:

Sept. 20-26 Marsha Kunin's paintings and drawings.

Sept. 26-28 Peter Belsito's Environmental Sculpture.

Sept. 28-30 Steve Siegel's Environmental Sculpture.

Fine Arts Center Gallery

The Inaugural Exhibition will be September 23-November 9. The exhibition is entitled **Artist & Fabricator.**

All this week in the Student Union Gallery is a showing of the works of artist Marsha Kunin. A potpourri of techniques and themes, the exhibit comes to life in an array of color and textures. Clearly motion is one of the artist's prime interests. Even in her more subdued works such as **Pumpkin Fields**, a subtle blend of deep earth colors done in tissue paper and glue, there is an obvious sense of vibrance, movement and life. This sense of motion is perhaps most evident in the acrylic paintings. **Jerusalem** is an exciting, often pulsing, pattern of color reminiscent of early Roman mosaics and at the same time embodying the kind of modern movement-through-color found in such works as Mondrian's **Victory Boogie Woogie. Daybreak** creates a similar effect though more subdued. Both works show a sensitivity to the chaos of motion and emotion evident in modern life. Also on a more subtle vein is an untitled acrylic painting presented with a poem by David Shimoni entitled **Gleaning.** Here the artist has presented a series of primitive images creating a quiet effect-more flowing than pulsing.

Of particular interest are the two yarn wall hangings. These bring to an extreme the use of texture and at the same time communicate the motion idea so often stated here.

Currently a U.Mass. student, Marsha has traveled a great deal. Her paintings list such local places as Boston, Worcester, New York, and Maine as well as more exotic scenes like San Francisco and Israel. In spite of the diversity of cultures and climates Marsha's work has a strong sense of unity. She claims that her traveling, though having an immense emotional effect, has not had a direct influence on her work.

The Student Union Gallery will be showing exhibits weekly by students at U.Mass. and elsewhere. The Gallery is opened to the public Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, and Sun. 6-9. Anyone may exhibit their work. For further information contact Peter Basito at the Student Union Gallery.

by Donna M. Duclos

There will be a conference about the medical evidence in John F. Kennedy's death on October 10-12 at the University of Hartford. Among those listed to attend the "First Annual Examination of Forensic Evidence" are assassination heavies Curil Wecht, Mark Lane and Jim Garrison. Call the school for details.

Demonstration on Saturday

On Saturday, September 26th, there will be a demonstration on the New Haven green in support of Ellen Grusse and Terry Turgeon, two lesbian feminists who were jailed for their refusal to testify before a Federal Grand Jury.

Since January, 1975, FBI agents began extensive questioning of women in lesbian and feminist communities under the assumption that the women's movement has harbored a number of left-wing radicals. Ellen and Terry were supeonaed to appear before a Grand Jury in New Haven. Claiming their rights as guaranteed under the 5th Amendment, Ellen and Terry refused to testify; they were sent to jail under charges of contempt for the life of the Grand Jury. Three weeks later a new Grand Jury convened, and once again they were jailed for contempt.

The demonstration on Saturday will follow the filing of what is called a "Grumbles Motion" on Friday. The motion refers to one which was filed by a Mr. and Ms. Grumples in 1971 which maintained that imprisonment is merely punitive when a witness repeatedly states that he or she will not testify, therefore there should be a minimal jail sentence.

The demonstration on Saturday will also emphasize support for Jill Raymond, a women who is in jail in Kentucky for also refusing to testify before a Grand Jury.

There will be speakers and music, and children are invited to attend. The Valley Women's Union and Everywomen's Center will be coordinating car pools to New Haven for the demonstration.

Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc. is offering a full complement of courses in the Arts and Crafts this Fall. Beginning the week of October 6, day and evening classes are scheduled in Pottery, Painting, Batik, Linoleum and Wood Block Printing, Silverworking, Watercolor Workshop, Silkscreen, and Tapestry & Rug Weaving. Of special interest to children and teenagers are Saturday classes in Pottery and Animated Film Making. For a detailed listing of classes and registration information contact L.C.A. by calling 253-9062 weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc. is a non-profit educational organization whose programs are made possible with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

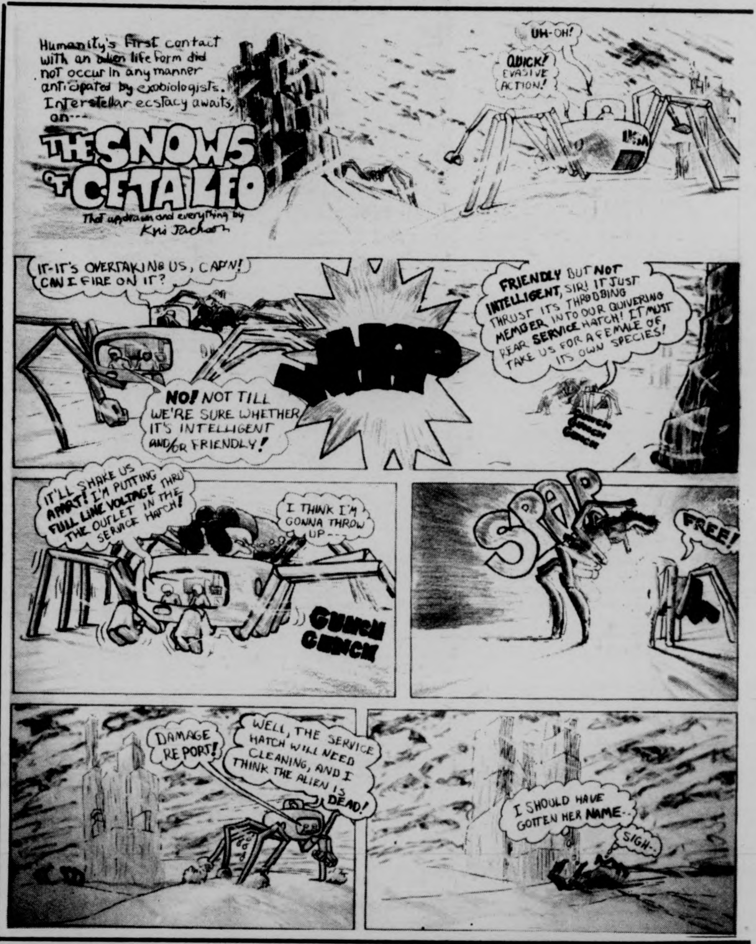
Humanity's first contact with an alien life form did not occur in any manner anticipated by exobiologists. Interstellar ecstacy awaits, on---
THE SNOWS OF CETA LEO
That up drawn and everything by Kris Jackson
UH-OH!
QUICK! EVASIVE ACTION!
IT-IT'S OVERTAKING US, CAP'N! CAN I FIRE ON IT?
NO! NOT TILL WE'RE SURE WHETHER IT'S INTELLIGENT AND/OR FRIENDLY!
FRIENDLY BUT NOT INTELLIGENT, SIR! IT JUST THRUST ITS THROBBING MEMBER INTO OUR QUIVERING REAR SERVICE HATCH! IT MUST TAKE US FOR A FEMALE OF ITS OWN SPECIES!
GUNCH GUNCH GUNCH
IT'LL SHAKE US APART! I'M PUTTING FULL LINE VOLTAGE THRU THE OUTLET IN THE SERVICE HATCH!
I THINK I'M GONNA THROW UP---
GUNCH GUNCH
SPAP
FREE!
DAMAGE REPORT!
WELL, THE SERVICE HATCH WILL NEED CLEANING, AND I THINK THE ALIEN IS DEAD!
I SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN HER NAME..
SIGH..

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FILMS

PATHOLOGICAL FILM RATINGS
++++ Jack the Ripper
+++ Richard Speck
++ Lt. Calley
+ Squeaky Fromme

by JEFFREY POLMAN

NOTE: I cannot be held responsible for the capsule movie reviews in last week's issue. They were the act of some frustrated capsule movie review writer, most likely a deranged Stalinist.

8½+++
More radical filmmaking by Fellini, this one being so screwed up that you'd be better off staying home and watching the Rams-Steelers game. (Herter 231, 8:00, 9-25)

ALI-THE MAN, ALI-THE FIGHTER+++
Pretty well-handled documentary of one of the greatest fighters of all time. A fine slice of punching history. (Showcase Cinemas)

AMARCORD+++
A Fellini movie to end all Fellini movies, (hopefully, because I can't stand those leftist, homosexual-influenced tales of Italian pasta. The Nazi scenes are good, though. (S.U.B., 9-28)

A BRIEF VACATION+++
Another dull, lifeless movie by another oil director, this time Vittorio DeSica. Contains a lot of love but not enough sex. (Academy of Music)

BREAKFAST AT THE MANCHESTER MORGUE+++
The Friday and Saturday 11:00 late show at the Campus Cinemas, it serves up some excellent blood and guts. Makes a man go home aching for more.

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE—DELIVERANCE++++
One of the finest violent double features you can see for your money. Kubrick's tale of manly teenage gangs is almost as refreshing as John Boorman's sadistic saga of husbands on a backwoods canoe trip. The best scenes are 1) the one where Malcolm McDowell teaches his friend a lesson of respect by slicing his wrist with a switchblade, and 2) the one where Burt Reynolds gets wiped out in a waterfall and we get to see flesh hanging out of his leg. Super! (Mountain Farms)

THE GODFATHER+++
What can I say? A monumental tribute to blood. (S.U.B., 10-1, 7 and 10:30)

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY+++
A live performance by James Whitmore of one of our Great Presidents, captured by cameras in front of a live audience. You'll be standing up and saluting the screen halfway through this masterpiece of patriotism. (Mountain Farms and Showcase Cinemas)

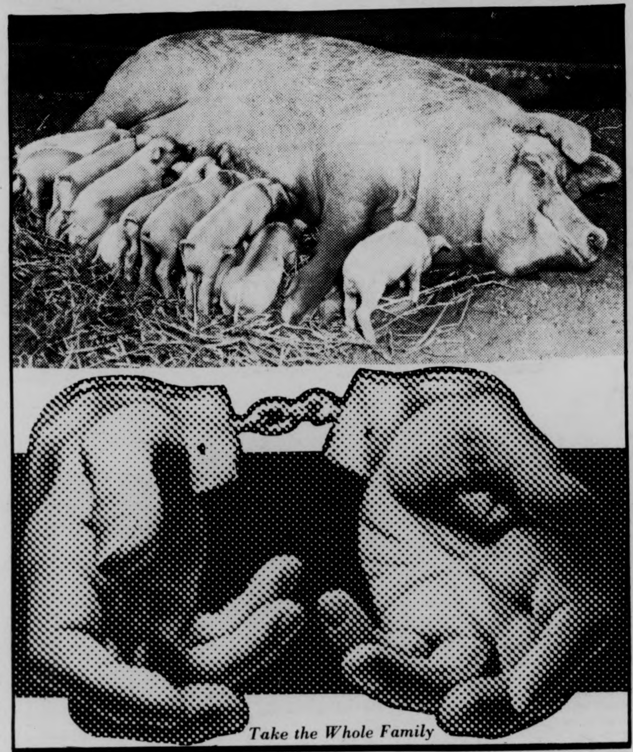

Take the Whole Family

KING HENRY VIII uND HIS SIX WIVES+++
Historical violence brilliantly depicted. Two beheadings are better than one, right? (Amherst Cinema)

JAWS+++
An extremely intelligent shark tears apart vacationers in this Steven Spielberg film about the inferiority of the human species. Too bad the star has to get killed in the end, though. (Mountain Farms and Showcase Cinemas)

COONSKIN+++
A new cartoon by Ralph Bakshi, creator of **Fritz the Cat** and **Heavy Traffic.** The man is a genius, the first animator to realistically display violence in a cartoon. Makes **Tom and Jerry** look like a sparring match. (Showcase Cinemas)

LAST TANGO IN PARIS+++
The ultimate in psychological violence, Marlon Brando starring. He even takes time out from the mutilation of his mind to make brutal sex to Maria Schneider, the girl he abducts at the beginning. Snort. (C.C.A., 9-27)

LOVE AND DEATH+++
Woody Allen almost ruins this chronicle of Old Russia by putting comedy in it, but the title of the film is certainly enough to keep all **real** men interested. (Showcase Cinemas)

NASHVILLE+++
Pure garbage. There's nothing in it but country music and boring character studies. Not a realistic depiction of the South at all. (Campus Cinemas)

PAPILLION+++
Steve McQueen gives some strength to this machismo story of imprisoned prisoners in a prison, but Dustin Hoffman, a Jewish actor, warps the film with too much liberal chickenshit. I liked the part when McQueen is forced to eat cockroaches, though. (C.C.A., 9-25, 7+9)

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER+++
Really dumb Peter Sellers movie, for the kind of people who would rather laugh than be entertained. (Mountain Farms and the Calvin)

SUPERVIXENS+++
Truly the movie for all seasons. Russ Meyer gives everything we want: giant breasts, senseless violence, stupendous breasts, outrageous profanity, and really big breasts. Bring your football helmets and sit together. (Campus Cinemas)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE+++
I didn't really understand this movie, but I think it was supposed to be a portrait of a courageous husband as he fights to keep his neurotic wife from having a nervous breakdown. Some good slapping scenes, but otherwise boring. (Campus Cinemas)

NOTE No. 2:
These reviews were designed after the famous Ludovico Technique, meaning that although they were a put-on, there sure was a lot of violence this week to report on, wasn't there?

ORK ALARMS THIRD CONCERT TELEGRAM
(T - indicates Tix on sale at Tickertron in CC Hotel)

Springfield

Z.Z. Top - Lynyrd Skynrd, October 2, Civic Center T

The Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center T

Arthur Fielder & The Boston Pops, November 16, Civic Center T

ADDITIONS: Concert Listings — under **Springfield, Black Oak Arkansas-Foghat-Montrose,** October 9, Civic Center T

Providence, R.I.

Fairport Convention, October 3, Brown University (Tentative)

Harry Chapin, September 25, Palace Theatre

Kiss, November 1, Civic Center

Coming: **Tower Of Power-KC & The Sunshine Band** (Palace), **Seals & Crofts** - (Civic Center

No. Dartmouth, Mass.

National Lampoon Show, September 30, SMU, Auditorium

Hartford, Conn.

Fairport Convention, September 30, Bushnell Theatre (Tentative)

Boston, Mass.

Martin Mull, September 25-28, Paul's Mall

The Heath Brothers, September 25-28, Jazz Workshop (Three Shows)

James Cotton Blues Band, September 26, Tufts University (Cohen Aud)

McCoy Tyner, September 29-October 5, Jazz Workshop

Major Harris - L.T.D., September 29-October 5, Paul's Mall

Fairport Convention - Jean-Luc Ponty, October 2, Harvard Square Theatre, 7 & 10 p.m. T

Dave Van Ronk - Jeffery Caine, October 3-5, Passim Coffeeshop

Gentle Giant, October 4, Orpheum T

Gato Barbieri, October 8-12, Paul's Mall

Loggins & Messina, October 9, Music Hall T

Lori Lieberman, October 9-12, Passim Coffeeshop

Foghat-Black Oak Arkansas-Montrose, October 10, Orpheum T

Paul Anka & Odia Coates, October 10, Music Hall

Rick Wakeman, October 11, Music hall t

Keith Jarrett-Gary Burton Quartet-Oregon, October 12, Symphony Hall

Rod Stewert & Faces - Peter Frampton, October 13, Boston Garden T

Roland Kirk, October 13-19, Jazz Workshop

Rachael Faro, October 16-19, Passim Coffeeshop

Jefferson Starship - Fleetwood Mac, October 18, Boston Garden T

David Crosby & Graham Nash, October 21, Music Hall T

Wendy Walderman, October 22-26, Passim Coffeeshop

Les McCann, November 3-9, Paul's Mall

Airto, November 3-9, Jazz Workshop

Doc & Merle Watson - Frosty Morn, November 13-16, Paul's Mall

Freddie Hubbard, November 17-23, Paul's Mall

The UnSokolized Local Listings

Bill Colwell Blues Band — Sept. 25-28, 5th Alarm (Springfield)

Northeast Expressway — Sept. 25-28, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)

Fat — Sept. 25-28, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)

Sweet Pie — Sept. 25, Bernardstown Inn

Pam Bricker — Sept. 25, Top Of The Campus

Widespread Depression — Sept. 25-27, Hatch

Motion — Sept. 25-27, Bluewall

Real Tears — Sept. 25-27, Steak Out (Amherst)

Hamilton Bates Blue Flames — Sept. 25-28, Lazy River (Northampton)

Johnny Walker Band — Sept. 25-27, Red Pantry (Belchertown)

Islands — Sept. 26-27, Top Of The Campus

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
. VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 14
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

weather

He: "Nice weather we're having."
She: "Buzz off, creep."

President unhurt

2nd attempt in 17 days

Woman shoots at Ford

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — A 45-year-old woman fired a shot at President Ford yesterday, but the President escaped unharmed in the second assassination attempt against him in 17 days.

Police said she had been picked up with a gun the day before by authorities and questioned by the Secret Service which had her on a "questionable list."

She was immediately arrested.

Ford was emerging from the St. Francis Hotel in midafternoon when the shot rang out from a crowd of onlookers. San Francisco police said the gun was deflected by a spectator.

The woman, identified as Sarah Jane Moore, was about 35 to 40 feet away from Ford. She was said by police to be a known activist in a number of leftist causes in the Bay Area, including a massive food give-away last year intended to help secure the release of kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

As the cheers of the crowd turned suddenly to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into his waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet was airborne about 30 minutes later, at 3:55 p.m.

It was not known whether the President was wearing the bulletproof vest he wore in New Hampshire in his first public outing after an attempt on his life in Sacramento by a follower of mass-murderer Charles Manson.

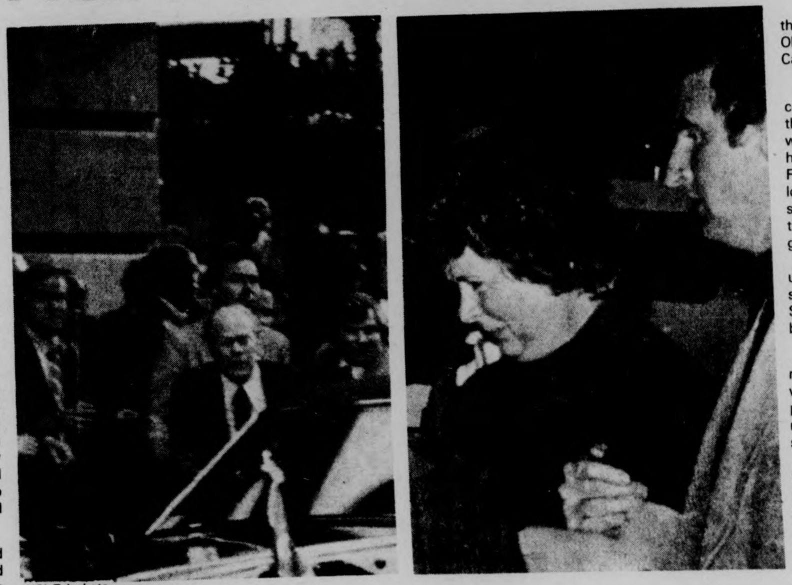

UPI Telephoto

A startled Pres. Ford ducks behind limousine (left) after a shot was fired at him by Sarah Moore (right), shown after assassination attempt.

At the airport, Ford appeared shaken and pale as he shook hands with the escort policemen before boarding Air Force One. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported from the plane about an hour later — "In a word, he is relaxed."

The President's wife, Betty, was waiting for him at the airport. Nessen said she, too, appeared relaxed.

Police said an alert spectator, Oliver Sipple, a 33-year-old ex-Marine from San Francisco, was responsible for striking the gun just as it fired. The bullet ricocheted and struck another onlooker, injuring him slightly.

The President was heading back to Washington after a four-day trip that had included one day in Oklahoma and three days in California.

Richard Krohn, a San Francisco consultant who said he witnessed the incident, told reporters Ford was three or four feet away from his limousine in front of the St. Francis Hotel when Krohn heard a loud sound and saw a puff of smoke from across the street from the President where a crowd had gathered to watch Ford depart.

Krohn said the President looked up toward the sound and then suddenly looked stunned as Secret Service agents pushed him into his bulletproof limousine.

Krohn said police officials immediately subdued a young man with touseled hair while other people in the crowd scattered, running down Powell Street in several directions.

Minutes later, Robert Pierpoint, a CBS newsman, was at the scene and observed a young man hand a San Francisco policeman what appeared to be a fragment of a bullet.

Pierpoint said the young man told the policeman it was a bullet which had landed at his feet, striking the pavement not far from the presidential limousine. Exactly how far the bullet went was not known immediately.

The motorcade carrying the President immediately sped from the St. Francis Hotel and headed for the airport, which is 20 minutes away.

Betty Friedan endorses 'New Yes' as attitude of women's movement

By TERESA HANAFIN
Staff Reporter

Betty Friedan, social critic and leading activist in the feminist movement, cited the "New Yes" as the attitude of the women's movement in the seventies, during a speech before 1000 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," spoke on "The Women's Movement — Where Are We Going?".

"We have to say the "New Yes" to everything in the seventies, in contrast to the "no" of the sixties," said Friedan. "The movement was a new phenomena in the sixties. But now we must transcend the rage of the "no" to the affirmative "yes" of today," she said.

Friedan said with women moving in the doors of the male-dominated power structure in massive numbers today, it is not enough to say "no" any longer.

"We said no to the feminine mystique and secured a change in consciousness about women as people," said Friedan.

She said feminists said no to the definition of women solely in terms of their sexual relationship to men.

Citing sex discrimination in textbooks, athletic budgets, public accommodations and churches, Friedan said by using the weapons of law, women who were once "invisible" are now becoming "visible."

Friedan called the Supreme Court decision on abortion "more fundamental than many rights in the Bill of Rights," because it allows women to have control over their own bodies.

Friedan said the rage that was suppressed for hundreds of years by women burst out in the feminist movement. She said it seems to many women that men are the enemy, or marriage is the enemy, or that childbearing is the enemy.

But Friedan said the feminist movement cannot keep moving unless, "we transcend the no and broaden our vision to society as a whole."

She then pointed out various categories in which the "new yes" can be created.

Friedan said the women's movement has to say the "new yes" economically.

"With an economy structured around the idea that there must be unemployment, and with most of unemployed people being women, there has to be an attack on the decisions made within the system," said Friedan.

Friedan said despite that the brunt of unemployment affects women, blacks, and the young, the "new yes" must aim towards a "good life" worth living for every person.

"This may involve a whole restructuring of society, but the "new yes" for women is the "new yes" for the economy," said Friedan.

According to Friedan, the women's movement must also say the "new yes" to education.

Staff Photo by Bill Howell

Betty Friedan makes point at press conference prior to last night's speech in the Student Union Ballroom.

Friedan spoke of the mid-life identity crisis which many men and women are experiencing as a result of the feminist movement, which is leading to a return to college by many older persons.

"There is a whole realm of higher values coming out of this return to school, which will allow us to more easily say a 'new yes' to education," said Friedan.

The political arena is another area to which feminists have to say the "new yes," according to Friedan. However, at the present time, she does not see a "new yes" politically coming out of the watershed of Watergate.

"The uniqueness of the women's movement was that we were participating in the politics of our own lives, for ourselves," said Friedan. "Today, all of us must participate in a new political revolution and work as allies."

Saying the "new yes" in the family might be difficult for some, said Friedan, because family life soured for too many at the start of

TURN TO PAGE 12

'Great Plant Proposition' starts Wednesday in SUB

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

THE GREAT PLANT PROPOSITION

If your room resembles a drab, cinder-block cell devoid of any intriguing or unusual commodities, perhaps the "Great Plant Proposition" Wednesday through Friday in the Student Union Ballroom is the answer to your problem.

Over 3,000 tropical plants, including 20 exotic varieties, are being shipped from Miami, Florida for the "proposition."

The plants were purchased for a nominal fee since they were bought by volume. This has meant low sales prices (ranging from $2 to $30) and increased availability for all types of plant-lovers.

There has been a demand for a happening such as the Great Plant Proposition since the plant experience has been blossoming in popularity. The house plant industry has grown over 400 per cent in the past three years, according to Greek Affairs Director Ed Bowe.

Bowe said from the psychological standpoint, studies have shown people truly become attached to their plants. The owner assumes a sense of accomplishment and responsibility as he or she watches the plant grow.

Accompanying each plant sold at the proposition will be a free booklet explaining in full detail and simple vocabulary how to take care of that particular plant.

This event is being sponsored by the Greek Council primarily as a service project for the university. Activities Chairperson Steve Macaulay said, "This will be an excellent chance for the students to beautify their dorm rooms inexpensively."

All plants are being shipped to UMass by College Marketing and Research Inc., a subsidiary company of Playboy Enterprises. They will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Bowe said, "It will be the biggest plant sale here at UMass and also one of the most unusual activities."

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

Plants, plants, plants! Get yours at the Student Union Ballroom this Wednesday through Friday.

Rhetoric requirement will continue

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

If you are a senior who has been waiting all these years for the rhetoric requirement to be abolished, wait no longer. Rhetoric is alive and well and flourishing with 46 more sections than last semester, according to department director Jane Blankenship.

"I've neither heard the rumor or the fact that rhetoric is to be abolished," she said. "We have 166 sections this semester and have not been cut back by the budget cuts."

Last semester the Academic Affairs Committee attempted to have rhetoric reincorporated into the English department with the required credits cut back from six to three.

But the proposal "didn't cut the ice" with the Board of Trustees, according to Academic Affairs Chairperson Paul Cronin.

"The faculty complains that students can't write," said Cronin. "The rhetoric program should go back to basics. If it taught students how to write coherent sentences it would be a far more effective program," he added.

"I'm not sure what the fate of the rhetoric program is now," he said. "If we could come up with a solid program, we might be able to reform the department and make it more effective."

POLICE ROUNDUP

Theft, assault suspects arrested

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A suspect has been arrested for the September 15 theft of a drafting table valued at $200 from Chenoweth Laboratory.

Harry T. Spohr, 19, was arrested at 12:15 p.m. Friday. Police did not know Spohr's address. He was charged with larceny over $100. The table has been recovered.

Later that afternoon, police arrested Norman A. Paulin, 29, of 111 Meadow St., Amherst. Paulin, a cook for Butterfield House in Central residence area, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and possession of a firearm on campus.

Paulin was found with a loaded nine millimeter luger pistol. No injuries were reported.

Police received a report of a UMass visitor being assaulted adjacent to Wheeler House, also in Central, at 10 p.m. Friday. The victim, who gave a description of the lone attacker to police, was brought to the infirmary and treated for a cut on his chin and an abrasion over his right eye. He has been released, and the case is under investigation.

While guarding the Fine Arts Center just after midnight Sunday, a security agenty observed a suspicious person near the ramp of the building. The person, upon sighting the guard, ran off. The guard found a door open and went inside. He found, in the orchestra rehearsal room, a pile of cardboard boxes with a small fire burning inside them. The fire was extinguished by the guard, who gave police a description of the suspect. No damage was reported.

Two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, were arrested at 2:41 Saturday morning for the theft of a 1969 Ford in Northampton an hour earlier. The car was found, undamaged.

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A complete listing of the home addresses of all state senators and representatives is provided for students who want to write expressing their opinion on issues affecting themselves, the university and the state. Students may also write in care of the State House.

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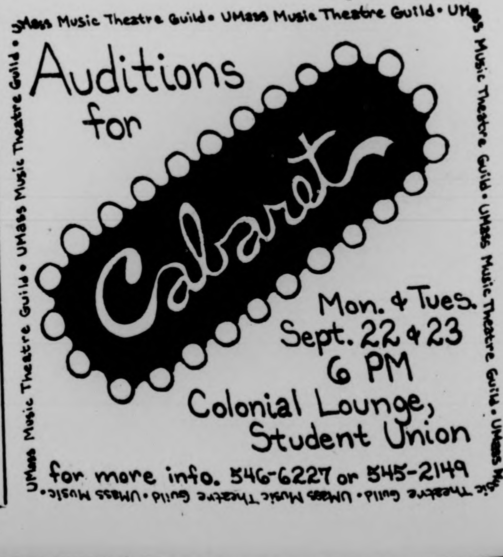
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Fine Arts Center to open

By MIKE FAY
Staff Reporter

An "unrestricted" Kodak Corporation endowment to UMass has made possible the long-awaited opening of the Fine Arts Center on October 10 when Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra here, according to UMass officials.

The "disfunctional" $16 million shell, as Fine Arts Council Manager Alan Light has described the Center, is now equipped to open; though make shift and in the nick of time with Kodak money.

The staging and lighting crew from the Rolling Stones most recent U.S. concert tour, Tom Fields Associates of Boston, has rented to the university for one year, lights, curtains, and lightboards needed to open the Center's Concert Hall on schedule, according to Light.

The Center's five additional halls remain disfunctional, with the Theatre and Music departments hardest hit, according to the Center's director.

The Kodak endowment was used to rent equipment because $650,000 earmarked for purchasing and installing the lighting and sound systems in the Center has been stalled in the accounts of the State Bureau of Building and Construction, (BBC), in Boston for more than two years.

The Planning Office here on campus, which deals directly with the BBC, has been working with that overseer state agency for a number of years to have the lighting and sound systems installed in the Center. Yet the BBC still hasn't contracted for the lighting and sound work the Center needs completed. In fact, the BBC has not yet asked for bids on the work from private contractors.

Director of Planning H. Jackson Littlefield said the final design for the Fine Arts Center, (FAC), lighting and sound package, (LSP), was "firmed up" in December 1974 by the Roche and Dinkeloo architectural firm at an estimated and inflated cost of $720,000, some $70,000 more than authorized by the BBC for the LSP. Both Littlefield and FAC Director Frederick Steinway said the BBC told Roche and Dinkeloo the LSP price tag was too high and that the firm had to come up with a $650,000 plan.

Littlefield noted more delays occurred than the first BBC veto of the LSP. Littlefield said the architects spent most of 1973 dickering with the BBC over their commission rate. Another delay, Littlefield said, as an 18 month period of LSP "program refinement" from April 1973 to December 1974.

After the first BBC veto of the LSP, Littlefield said that he tried to negotiate three compromise plans with the state agency to get the $720.000 LSP out to bid. Littlefield said each compromise failed.

FAC Director Steinway said the Center's departments reviewed the LSP specifications between October 18 and October 31, 1974.Steinway said the Center approved and returned the LSP plans to Roche and Dinkeloo on October 31, 1974. But he said the architects "were supposed to come up with the proper specifications for the entire building for the lighting and sound equipment in late '72 or early '73."

Littlefield said the various FAC departments in a "general response" "collectively" refused to contribute the extra $70,000 needed for the LSP. Steinway said the Center has already been cut back three times on its furnishing and equipment funds, and as for the contribution, he confirmed the collective refusal of FAC, but noted it was never an official position.

Steinway said the FAC furnishing and equipment account was frozen this past March. Littlefield has claimed full responsibility for the March freeze in the last week. He said, "I had to put a freeze on the equipment list because we wanted to apply it to the lighting and sound."

As for moving the BBC now, Littlefield said, "I'm fighting to get it (the LSP) out to bid." And he further noted, "There was a period in there. (1973, he said), when more aggressive action on my part might have got the BBC moving."

Littlefield also estimated when the LSP might go out to bid. He said, "I would hope and fervently expect sometime this month or next month."

Steinway noted the architects first told him of the cost increase in October, 1974. He said Roche and Dinkeloo informed him of a 10 per cent increase in the LSP cost. He added, "The point is every month this is delayed, inflation erodes the money you have."

Steinway repeated one idea a number of times. He said, "Nobody really knows (the cost) until you send the bids out." But, so far the BBC has been unwilling to go to market, though the extra $70,000 needed for the LSP has been available to the BBC since the March freeze.

Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

Frederick Steinway, Fine Arts Director (left) and Alan Light.

House of Representatives (Alphabetic Listing)

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CHMURA, Steve T. (D) 460 West St., Ludlow 01056
COFFEY, John F. (D) 20 Day St., West Springfield 01089
COHEN, Gerald M. (D) 5 William St., Andover 01810
COLE, Lincoln P. (R) 16 Hill St., Lexington 02173
COLLARO, Andrew (D) 31 Granby Road, Worcester 01604
COLLINS, James G. (D) 67 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst 01002
COLO, H. Thomas (D) 61 Mountainview Road, Athol 01331
CONNELL, William A., Jr. (D) 54 Torrey St., South Weymouth 01290
CONNELLY, Edward W. (R) 565 River Road, Agawam 01001
CONNOLLY, Michael J. (D) 122 Montclair Ave., Boston 01231
CONWAY, James S. (D) 67 Gilbert St., Malden 02148
COPPINGER, Francis X. (D) 15 Churchill Rd., Boston 02132
CORAZZINI, Leo R. (D) 20 Morrill Ave., Shrewsbury 01545
COUNIHAN, Genevra R. (D) 349 Nashawtuc Rd., Concord 01742
COURY, Edward P. (D) 689 County St., New Bedford 02740
COX, Gilbert W., Jr. (R) 49 Colonial Rd., Needham 02192
CRAVEN, James J., Jr. (D) 9 St. John St., Boston 02130
CREEDON, Michael C. (D) 417 Crescent St., Brockton 02402
CREIGHTON, Thomas E. (D) 81 Douglas St. Uxbridge 01569
CURTISS, Sidney Q. (R) Guilder Hollow Rd., Sheffield 01257
CUSACK, John F. (D) 20 Pine Ridge Rd., Arlington 02174

DALY, Michael J. (D) 15 Burton St., Boston 02135
DANOVITCH, Alan P. (R) 94 Albemarle Rd., Norwood 02062
DELAHUNT, William D. (D) 43 Myopia Rd., Quincy 02170
DELLO RUSSO, Frederick N. (D) 357 Main St., Medford 02155
DEMERS, Richard H. (D) 95 Nash St., Chicopee 01013
DESROCHER, Arthur L. (R) 20 Milk St., Nantucket 02554
DICKSON, Edward M. (R) 125 Highland St., Weston 02193
DONNELLY, Brian J. (D) 59 Clearwater Dr., Mattapan 02126
DONOVAN, Robert F. (D) 77 Harvard St., Chelsea 02150
DORIS, Francis D. (D) 80 Randall Road, Revere 02151
DRISCOLL, John R. (R) 295 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville 01588

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Southwest assembly responds to student program interests, needs

By TERESA HANAFIN
Staff Reporter

The main objective of the Southwest Assembly is to upgrade the quality of student life in the area, according to president Gary Lewis.

Lewis, a senior, said the duties of the Assembly were threefold.

The first job is to raise the standard of quality of the students' life in Southwest through programs that respond to the needs of the students, according to Lewis.

The second job, he said, involves safeguarding the students' interests in decisions made by the administration.

"The Assembly makes sure there is some representation in the crucial decisions about such things as the student activities tax, which is for students to do whatever they want with," said Lewis.

The third aim is to try and reallocate funds to a better area. "We will receive over $46,000 this year," Lewis said, "which is a lot of money, considering the economic crisis." However, it is still not as much as previous years, and that's where reallocation comes in.

Lewis said the Assembly has had an ongoing relationship with the administration through the budget committee for the past two or three years which allows both sides to know what money is being spent where.

"In controlling the amount of money we do," said Lewis, "we can free up funds to various programs in the area. When there was so-called 'free money' two or three years ago, we were implementing new programs. Now, however, the money is no longer there, so we can continue only those programs which have been beneficial," he added.

He said the relationship with the administration has not reached its potential yet, and students don't yet have as much say as they should. "But we still do have a voice, and it's a beginning," he said.

Lewis was elected president of the assembly last April after having served as vice-president the year before. He became involved with the assembly his freshman year through Malcolm X., and helped secure seats for Third World representation.

"I just have to be myself," says Lewis of his office. "There is no role-playing. When I ran for the office, I had no clear stance on the issues, because I felt that whatever the students thought were the issues, would be."

One of Lewis' projects this summer was the development of Hampden Dining Commons into a student center. Some of the improvements which will be made to convert the building are a better equipped theater area, a study area with fluorescent lighting, and a crafts workshop.

TURN TO PAGE 12

Convocation ceremonies

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will preside over todays convocation ceremonies in the Campus Center auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The event will be highlighted this year by presentation of six Distinguished Teaching Awards which includes a cash amount of $1000 for each recipient.

The convocation is traditionally a time for reflection on the schools goals and a statement on the present conditions affecting them.

University spokespersons were unable to say whether Bromery would discuss the present budget situation and its potential impact here.

Innkeepers Club now open to all

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

The Innkeepers Club has traditionally been open only to Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA) majors, but Dan Dunne and John Wasserboehr want to change that.

"More students are career-minded on campus than ever before," Dunne said, "and you have to have your foot in the door before you can get a job." He said the Innkeepers Club offers the chance to meet people in the hospitality industry.

Dunne and Wasserboehr, both HRTA majors, said "We need a good showing at our first meeting (7:30, room 917) to build up the club."

John Williams, pastry chef at Hartford's Sonesta Hotel, is scheduled to demonstrate the arts of sugar-pulling, sugar-blowing, and cake-decorating. Representatives from Miller beer and Taylor wine are expected later in the semester.

"Anyone interested in making the product more appealing to the public should come," Wasserboehr said.

Innkeepers Club members will staff booths at the New York and Boston hotel shows "to let the trade industry know we do have a department here," Dunne said.

Dunne and Wasserboehr said they are also considering the formation of a junior branch of the International Food Services Executives Association (IFSEA), an organization of management personnel.

According to Stevenson Fletcher, UMass HRTA head, the vacation-travel business has been growing at a rate of 12 per cent each year. Dunne and Wasserboehr said they are conducting their membership drive with that statistic in mind.

News in brief...

Newsman Hunt-ed

WASHINGTON [AP] — E. Howard Hunt told associates he was once ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, but the order was cancelled at the last minute, The Washington Post reports.

The newspaper said in its Sunday editions that reliable sources quoted Hunt as telling associates a senior official in the Nixon White House gave the order in 1971 or 1972.

In response to the report, Anderson said Sunday, "I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, that even with some of the remarkable things that we've heard, some of the remarkable things that we didn't think would be possible, I didn't believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder."

Ted doubts

WASHINGTON [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Monday he has seen no new evidence to cast doubt on the Warren Commission's finding that his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was the victim of a lone assassin.

At the same time, the Massachusetts Democrat repeated earlier statements that he is "satisfied to a moral certainty" that neither President Kennedy nor Robert F. Kennedy ever authorized assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or other foreign leaders.

Speaking with reporters following a brief appearance before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Kennedy said he had no personal knowledge of CIA activities in the early 1960's.

Unwed dads ok'ed

BOSTON [AP] — It's no longer a misdemeanor in Massachusetts to father an illegitimate child, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court ruled yesterday saying, however, that a 1913 statute can be used to require pregnancy, childbirth and support payments from fathers of children born out of wedlock.

The case involved Daniel MacKenzie, who was sentenced to three months in a house of correction for fathering an illegitimate child. MacKenzie, from Bristol County, was not further identified, although the court said his sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation.

Women priests

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — Episcopal bishops were advised yesterday to consider the actions of their Canadian counterparts as a way to resolve the church's dispute over the ordination of women priests.

Dukakis ups new tax estimates

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis doubled the legislature's new tax estimates yesterday, saying the state would need at least $500 million in new revenue despite massive program cuts.

The governor said a budget bill recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee last week falls short for two reasons:

— It underestimated the deficit, by overestimating potential savings.

— It made unwise cuts in social programs.

Dukakis also upset the legislature's Taxation Committee by arguing that the panel's plan to rely on a sales tax increase to cover the budget shortfall would not be enough. The governor insisted on a program that also includes income and corporate tax increases.

The Ways and Means Committee recommended a $2.79 billion fiscal 1976 budget, 15 per cent less than Dukakis' $3.28 billion.

Dukakis originally sought $689 million in new taxes. The Ways and Means Committee axed social programs and came up with a budget deficit of $230 million.

The Taxation Committee has planned a revenue program to raise some $309 to cover the shortfall over the nine remaining months of the fiscal year.

But the governor told the committee that the Ways and Means' budget deficit actually is double the stated figure, based on the panel's alleged miscalculations. As a result, he said, the necessary tax program would have to be some $500 million.

Without a retroactive income tax increase, Dukakis said, the program would have to raise $600 million to $650 million from other levies to cover the shortfall before the fiscal year ends June 30, 1976.

"I wouldn't vote for that," said Rep. David J. Lane, R-Essex, a committee member. He was applauded by some 300 persons in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

The Taxation Committee's House chairman, Rep. Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, also was unhappy with Dukakis' estimates.

"You are asking us to disagree with Ways and Means," he said. "There's just no way we're going to come up with a tax recommendation based on something Ways and Means has not recommended."

Debate on the budget, and an accompanying tax program to cover its deficit, is to begin later this week.

Dukakis told legislators, however, that many of the program cuts in the Ways and Means budget version are unacceptable or unworkable.

"It would be folly in this or any other year," Dukakis said, to cut corrections, mental health or childrens' services programs.

FBI investigates links between SLA and bomb terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Amid reports that Patricia Hearst opposed some revolutionary tactics of her Symbionese Liberation Army associates, FBI agents searched yesterday for possible links between the SLA and terrorist bombings.

The discovery of explosives in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were captured last Thursday, combined with other leads in FBI files, have raised anew the possibility that the SLA became the New World Liberation Front, investigators say.

The NWLF has claimed responsibility for 23 bombings and one arson since surfacing a year ago — three months after Harris said in a taped communique: "Let it be known that the Malcolm X combat unit of the SLA proudly takes up the banner of the New World Liberation Front."

FBI agents reportedly found four pipe bombs at the apartment that had been occupied by the Harrises.

"We're combing the evidence found Thursday," FBI agent in charge Charles Bates told The Associated Press. "Anytime we find anything, it's checked against the older bombings."

Bates said no firm connections had been established yet between the bombings and the vestiges of the SLA.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday that investigators think the New World Liberation Front and the Red Guerrilla Family, which have claimed responsibility for a number of bombings, are actually one group of no more than 20 persons.

The Chronicle said it had learned from a source that an undelivered NWLF statement found in the Harrises' apartment claimed responsibility for an April 21 bank robbery near Sacramento in which a woman was killed.

In Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, the fugitive radical captured with Miss Hearst faced arraignment on state weapons and explosives charges. The charges against Wendy Yoshimura, 32, stemmed from discovery of a large cache of bomb ingredients in a Berkeley garage.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst's defense team prepared for a Tuesday bail hearing.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys said the newspaper heiress would try to convince a federal judge — from the witness stand or in an affidavit — that she should be released from jail while awaiting court action.

The 21-year-old daughter of Randolph and Catherine Hearst faces federal bank robbery charges here for her alleged role in a 1974 bank robbery by the SLA. She proclaimed her allegiance to the SLA after being kidnapped by the small terrorist group on Feb. 4, 1974.

Two newspapers, the Chronical and the New York Times, reported Monday that FBI agents found a seven-page document that includes criticism by Miss Hearst of the Harrises.

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Boston schools paralyzed, 9 of 10 teachers out

BOSTON [UPI] — Nine out of ten public school teachers illegally went on strike Monday, paralyzing the nation's oldest school system and a federally ordered desegregation plan.

The Boston Teachers Union by effectively shutting down many schools accomplished in one morning what antibusing forces had failed to do in years of demonstrations against court-ordered desegregation.

Attendance fell to 17.7 per cent, with only 15,346 students out of a projected enrollment of 86,456 in the city's 162 schools in class. It was the lowest recorded since busing was ordered into effect in September 1974.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered the Boston School Committee, the Boston Teachers Union and the mayor's office to begin "continuous negotiations" to settle the contract dispute.

The school committee kept schools open Monday, despite the teachers' decision Sunday to strike. Only about 500 of the 4,900 teachers showed up, and most pupils stayed home. Attendance was 18.6 per cent.

"The rights of all three parties are subordinate to the rights of the plaintiffs, the parents, the people of this city and the public welfare, which requires that the difficult periods the schools are going through right now continues with as little interference and disruption as possible," said Garrity, who is overseeing Boston school integration.

He ordered the parties to bargain four hours Monday night and 12 hours a day after that.

Garrity added, "Everything I have learned indicates that the parties were, and are, closer to agreement than a good many comments would indicate."

Union officers and executive committee members were ordered to appear in Suffolk Superior Court on Tuesday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

The strike began at the outset of the third week of school despite marathon weekend bargaining between the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee.

Among central issues are salaries, a school committee demand that teachers work an extra 45 minutes a week and a union request for teacher job security if enrollment continues to decline.

SAN FRANCISCO: The dress of two demonstrators arrested outside the hotel where Ford was attending a luncheon looks very much like that of the two officers who took them into custody. The plain clothesmen are on the left and right and the two demonstrators, arrested for yelling "Free Patty and kill Ford", are in the center. (UPI)

Kissinger plans Mid East talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger unveiled yesterday a new U.S. diplomatic initiative for a Middle East settlement based on an "informal" conference of Israel, the Arab states and other interested nations.

Offered as a possible alternative to the dormant Geneva peace conference, Kissinger said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that it would provide a means for the parties "To assess conditions and to discuss the future."

At the same time, Kissinger said he stands ready to follow up his Sinai settlement between Israel and Egypt by promoting an interim agreement on the Golan Heights with Syria — or even to reconvene the Geneva talks.

Declaring "opportunities must be seized or they will disappear," he emphasized that U.S. policy is geared to maintaining the momentum of Sinai. He assured the Soviet Union that "we do not attempt to exclude any country" and said the United States "will support whatever process seems most promising."

In the 49-minute speech Kissinger also:

-Proposed the convening of an international conference on the future of Korea to take up ways to preserve the 22-year-old armistice on the troubled peninsula.

-Called on Turkish forces to pull back on Cyprus while saying the Turkish Cypriot minority must be guaranteed "a large voice" over its own affairs as part of any settlement.

-Stressed U.S. opposition to South Africa's continuing occupation of South-West Africa — called Namibia by the United Nations — as well as to the apartheid system of racial segregation.

-Proposed as a major step to slow nuclear proliferation that multinational nuclear fuel centers be set up to oversee reprocessing of atomic materials.

Auto insurance freeze may thaw

BOSTON [AP] - State officials have all but dropped plans to freeze most auto insurance rates for the first six months of 1976.

Insurance Commission James M. Stone said yesterday the state will seek to accomplish the goal of the freeze before the end of the year by revamping vehicle damage coverage.

Stone also said he will postpone rate hearings until late this year to give the legislature time to act.

Auto insurers proposed a record $244 million 1976 rate increase, 80 per cent for vehicle damage coverages. The company also said they may seek another $185 million to cover alleged 1976 losses.

Meanwhile, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and legislators planned to freeze vehicle damage rates, to give the state time to develop a less expensive system, based in part on drivers' accident records.

Insurers, however, threatened to test the proposed freeze in court. Some firms made private threats to leave the state.

Both Stone and John Delaney, assistant state consumer affairs secretary, said Monday that a special legislative commission will begin work soon to make statutory changes before a freeze is needed.

Delaney said the commission has been on the books for years but has been inactive. It will be revived, he said.

Stone originally planned to hold vehicle damage rate hearings this month and set premium charges by Sept. 15, as required by an often-disregarded law.

The commissioner said Monday, however, he is prepared to wait until December.

"It's been done before," Stone said. "I don't see why I can't do it too."

THE HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS PROGRAM
presents
LOUISE LANDER
from
Health/PAC
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24th 4:00 p.m.
Rm. 905-909 Campus Center
National Health Insurance: He Who Pays the Piper Lets the Piper Call the Tune.

TONITE IS
IRISH NIGHT
FEATURING
JJ SOMERS

INDEX
Want to shoot some pictures,
write a story or two, do some
art work, and help design the
'76 yearbook? Drop by 101
C.C. around 7 tonite, and
meet some new people!
recruitment
* meeting *

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ALPHA ZETA

Second meeting of this month, discussion on activities and pledges. Prof. Ted Leed will talk on Food Marketing. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. in C.C. 917 with talk at 7:45.

ARCOLOGY CIRCLE

Is meeting at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Hall, Rm. 108 on Weds., 9-24 at 7:30 p.m. We are building a city in California based on the Principle of Arcology (Architecture-Ecology). Come join us! Contact Tina Klein 542-4094.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meets tonight near Hasbrouck 22 at 7. If clear, we'll observe with the 4 inch refractor. If not, we'll have indoor instruction. Come and get it, new members!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Testimony meeting tonight in C.C. 911. All are welcome!!

DIVING

The Scuba Club is going diving in Newport Oct. 4 and 5 with the URI dive club. Boat dives and a beer party on the beach ... a deposit is required by 9-25. For info or to turn in deposit come tomorrow night to Curry Hicks 14, 7:30 p.m. or call 546-7136, 546-4463.

DROP IN CHILD CARE

We're organizing a drop-in child care center. We have a building, some participants; parents, children, volunteers; but need more. Contact Marilyn 253-9729.

FREE SEMINAR

In stained glass, Weds. at 3:30. Fri. at 10 a.m. in the Craft Shop, lower level S.U. building.

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM

There will be an orientation meeting on Tues., Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. in C.C. Rm. 803. At that time, we will explain details of the Fulbright-Hays program and distribute application blanks to those interested in applying for the overseas program.

GO CLUB

GO Club meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pierpont Dorm in the first floor lounge. For more info call Barry at 546-5276.

GREAT FILM

Executive Action is coming and will be here on Wed., Oct. 8. It will be shown in C.C.A. at 7, 9. and 11:00 p.m.

HILLEL CHORALE

...is alive and well and would like to grow. Come sing with us every Tues. at 4:40 in the F.A.C. Rm. 155. For info. call Helena at 545-2643. No experience necessary.

SALLAH

Israeli prize-winning movie *Sallah* will be screened tonight in Mahar Aud. at 8:00 p.m. — no admission.

HOTEL STUDENTS

HSMA meeting Tues., Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker. Bring dues.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

Dr. Edgar Smith; Provost and acting Dean of admissions of UMass Medical School, will speak on Sept. 23, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Has. 124. Sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society.

MEETING

The NAARPR will meet Tues., Sept. 23, at 5:00 in C.C. Rm. 902 to discuss the Wilmington 10 Campaign on this campus.

MOVIE

"2001-A Space Odessey" — Tues., Sept. 23, at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in S.U.B.

OPEN INVITATION

This is an open invitation to all UMies to come and learn to square dance. The lessons will be held every Tues. night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod lounge of the S.U. starting tonight. There is also the possibility of earning one credit. See you there!

LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE

People interested in working with Spectrum or finding out what it's all about — Come to our first meeting, tomorrow — Sept. 24, at 7:00 p.m., Colonial lounge in the S.U.

PRE VET CLUB MEMBERS

All those who signed up to go to the Vet committee meeting, be at the C.C. circle at 5:15 on Wed., Sept. 24. All other interested people should arrange own transportation. For info. call 546-7128.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Attention all University women. Don't miss the return of Mr. Greek — RUSH S.D.T.!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Credit Union association needs volunteers to work at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. If interested please come down to our office, 166 C.C., this week between 10 and 3:00.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward for red, wool Mexican embroidered jacket lost last week. Please contact Ruthann at 546-2648.

LOST

I lost my wallet at Grantside Dr. Friday night. The contents are very, very important to me. Please return 230 Moore House or call 546-5341.

LOST

Gold Spiral notebook in Draper or S.U. Thurs., Sept. 18, — Public Health and Statistics notes. If found call Pat 665-3064.

Meetings

The kick-off meeting for the "Bottle Bill" Initiative Petition has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Room of Town Hall.

Ten registered voters (including Senator John Olver of Amherst) have filed with the Attorney General an initiative petition designed to enact a bill requiring regulated beverages to be sold in reusable bottles, and to prohibit the sale of metal containers with flip-tops.

Philip and Nancy Eddy, co-chairpersons of the effort in Amherst, urge interested citizens to attend the meeting tomorrow night, pick up a petition, and begin collecting signatures. Amherst residents who are interested in helping in the effort but unable to attend may contact the Eddys. Jonathan Souweine, MassPIRG Director, will be at the meeting to explain the process and the history of the Bottle Bill. Residents of other area towns interested in circulating a petition, may obtain forms at MassPIRG's office, 233 N. Pleasant.

The Graduate Student Employee's Organizing Committee will hold a meeting, Thursday, at 3 p.m. in Room 904 of the Campus Center. This meeting will discuss and react to the first draft of the GSEOC constitution, hear reports of other subcommittees, and discuss general departmental graduate senate organizing activities.

WMUA
MANDATORY NEWS MEETING
TUES., SEPT. 23
7:30 p.m. CC rms. 911-15
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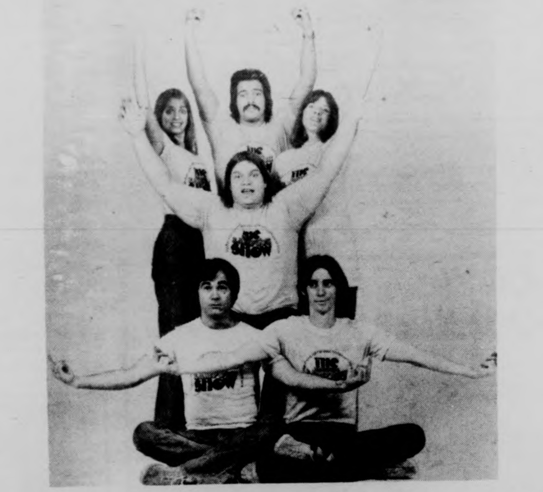

starring (top, l. to r.) Ellen Foley, Barry Diamond, Mimi Kennedy, (center) Meatloaf, (bottom, l. to r.) Jim Hosbein, Larry Dilg, comes to
Bowker Auditorium on Tues., Sept. 23
at 8:00 o'clock.
written by the editors of the National Lampoon Magazine, the World's most widely read humor magazine, the comedy revue is currently on a tour of colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Previously, the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW enjoyed a highly-praised off-Broadway run. The NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW — right in your college, right in your face.
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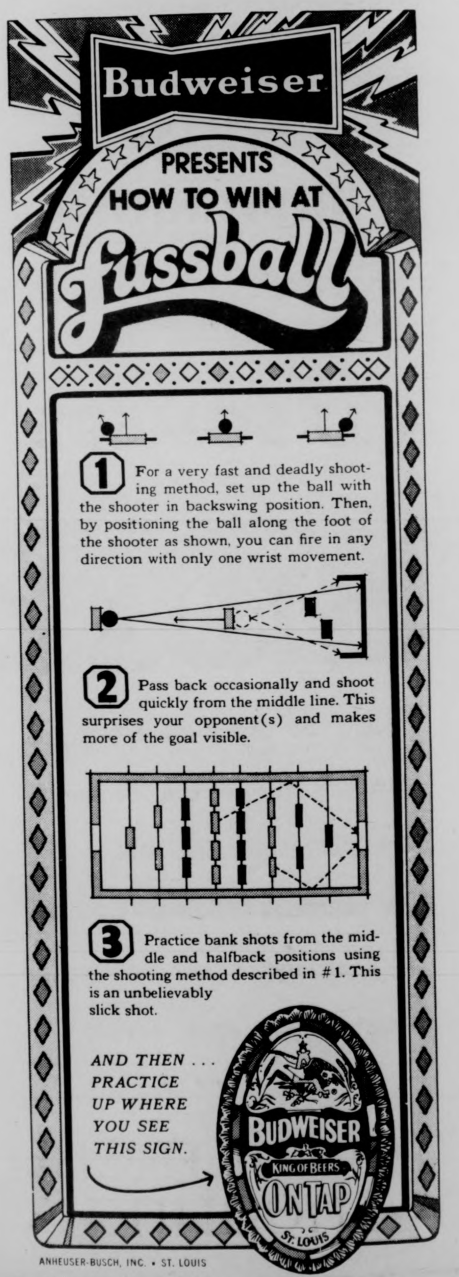

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CC crafts tables: From flutes to belts

The Campus Center has an appearance and atmosphere unequaled anywhere else on this planet. Upon entering the concourse, the senses are stimulated. Piped-in music drifts through the mall and large, colorful murals decorate the walls as do the rather bland ads and notices. Scattered throughout the main floor are the inescapable clubs and crafts tables. From the Hatch to the Bluewall, it is possible to win a bicycle, watch films, or join the Peace Corps.

The Campus Center craftsman sell anything from bamboo flutes and scrimshaw jewelry to leather belts and Chinese paintings.

There are only two requirements to start selling a craft. The craftsmen must be UMass students and must make their own goods. Tables for displaying the crafts are supplied by the Campus Center after the proper registration card has been filed. Once these rules have been met, the craftsman is free to work, sell or advertise as he or she wishes.

Most of the craftsmen are graduate or night school students. They have few or no classes during the day so their free time is spent working. A good number are also married and this permits one to sell while the other makes the goods.

On the average, each craftsman spends about six hours a day, three days a week at the Campus Center. If there is time and the business is good, they may show up everyday. These people are not selling crafts for extra spending money. Most work to pay rent or tuition. One couple said, "We figure we earn about a dollar an hour, maybe less. But you are your own boss and you pick your own hours." More and more people are setting up a table and hoping for the best. Throughout the year business fluctuates; good for some, bad for other, but all holidays provide a needed boost.

What sells best? "The cheap stuff," replied one young woman who made macramé earrings.

A jewelry-maker claims, "The only high-priced items that sell are the leather handbags. People don't have much money to spend on these things."

Many of the craftsmen picked up a hobby and marketed it. One of the leather workers taught himself from a book, while a jewelry-maker learned the trade from her sister in a high school art class. There is another artisan who makes jewelry from wood, feathers and other natural substances. He can't remember where he learned how to make jewelry. "I guess I just picked it up along the way," he said.

Working at the Campus Center during the week often does not provide a sufficient income. To supplement the pay, many of these merchants work at weekend craft shows throughout the state. Speaking from behind a table which was enveloped by customers, a scrimshaw jewelry salesman said, "We've been doing so well this year that I'm thinking of taking next year off from school to sell jewelry around the area. I would like to do some silver work in addition to what we're doing now."

It is obvious that these people are proud of their work. It may be worth checking out some of the tables on your next journey through the Campus Center.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Grad student Judy Soloway, who is living in Amherst, looks over her terrariums, just one of many items sold by craftspeople in the Campus Center.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

A guide to campus social life

By LISA HEIGH

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with local drinking spots, which are a part of social life here at UMass. The first article is concerned with on-campus bars.

Probably the largest UMass "core requirement" is the knowledge of where one can find the highly consumable commodity — BOOZE.

Not only do the standard package stores thrive on the large drinking population but also the large drinking spots located throughout the area. These bars, pubs, restaurants, or whatever are a mainstay in social gatherings for both the student and the local of the valley.

Each bar is unique and unfortunately I have not been able to touch upon all of them...

After entering the doors of the campus center I was amazed at the blue-irradiant lights that circumscribe the once grilled opening of the 'infamous' *Bluewall.* For those Umies who knew the B.W. as it once was (how can anyone forget?) the changes in the physical appearance of the place are astounding!

You no longer find yourself stuck to the carpet, clutching a beer for dear life while at the same time getting pushed, jostled and goosed (pinched in the ass) by some *friendly* passerby. With the new carpet, larger dance floor, new murals, and disco appearance ... Even I must admit it *looks* a hell of a lot classier.

The Hatch, in the Student Union, masquerading as a cafeteria in the daylight hours transforms into a bar Wednesday through Saturday nights. If you want to listen to some fairly good music, get away from the basic disco grind the Hatch may be what you are looking for.

It can get a bit crowded and rowdy but there are usually tables away from the crowd in the back where you can sit and be able to hear yourself think. There is a cover, however, but within reason. So if you've got a buck, check out the bands — you may be lucky and find some really good music and people behind all the dinner trays ...

The *T.O.C.* far above the maddening crowd is a place to sit back and relax. There is live music in the latter part of the week usually consisting of some form of folk combo. But it does vary from time to time. It's a bit more expensive than the B.W. and the Hatch ... I guess you end up paying for the waitress service and the mellow atmosphere. There seems that there is always a price on everything ... Oh-well ...

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guest commentary

The great fame drain

BY RAY ROBINSON

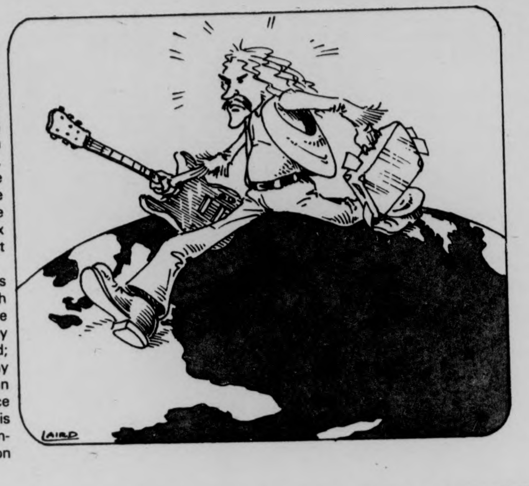

"Great Britain has a fame drain" bemoans Geoffrey Howe the opposition spokesman on economic affairs (Collegian, September 15th). Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart have been faced into exile. Golf hero Tony Jacklin has taken refuge on an off-shore island. Film star Michael Caine is threatening to leave and settle in California; while the eminent economist Harry G. Johnson has packed his bags and fled from the London School of Economics to the more amenable surroundings of the University of Chicago. The cause of this exodus? The United Kingdom income tax system which according to Howe is the most "punitive" in the Western world.

To Conservatives of Howe's persuasion the moral is clear: a high rate of personal income tax on high income earners is a disincentive to effort and initiative and will lead to a reduction of performance by everyone, and emigration of the most accomplished; therefore, tax rates must be reduced. However, many Britains are more interested in building an egalitarian society and if necessary we are prepared to sacrifice some measure of economic growth to achieve this end. To us, the gross inequalities of wealth and income in our country are an obscenity. We question the morality of the inflated earnings of the privileged few when average earnings in the United Kingdom are little above the official United States poverty level — around $5,000 per year. And yet we are faced with an unavoidable dilemma: If the economic system encourages the quest for personal gain, the success of any attempts to modify this system — through income taxation or more ambitious schemes of public ownership of property — may be jeopardized by the departure overseas of some of our key workers. In such cases the welfare of the majority who remain will be threatened by the selfish actions of the few. How do we protect the majority? Some countries have built walls to keep their people in, others have taxed potential emigrants. Neither policy has received a very good press in the West. They don't square with our views of freedom. But freedom of movement for the few may spell misery for the majority. If Britain really moves towards egalitarianism it will have to resolve these problems. We may not miss a few fleeing popstars, golfers, and actors but others may prove less dispensable.

Ray Robinson is a visiting assistant professor of Economics at UMass

letters

More on counselor question

To the Editor:

If this is an example of the kind of advice and easy way out solutions counselors pass on to students [Dave LaSalle, Collegian Article [9/ 18] — Move Off Campus Or Become a Counselor], *then we're glad we don't have counselors on our floor!*

As Mr. LaSalle points out, a counselor's life is obviously a rough one. They have to return to campus a week earlier than the rest of the students [which gives them a chance to move into their rooms and avoid the rush of everyone else returning to school]. They also have to make sure all residents have their keys — [this is a real tough job]. Some of them even have a double room to themselves, rather than just an ordinary single.

But the worst thing of all, this year counselors have to pay their own tuition. Imagine that! Instead of getting free tuition, this now has to come out of their own pockets!

Sorry Dave, but we feel sorrier for those kids who are in triples here at UMass [no, we're not in one] than those, who like you, now have to pay their own tuition.

Russ Smith
Mike Donahue
Kevin Barry
Paul Wightman
Mike Thomas

EDITORIAL BIAS

Cheerleaders: rah, rah, rah?

To the Editor:

After attending the football game Saturday, I only have three things to say:

1. The Band — GREAT!!!!! my only complaint is I wish they'd play longer and more often!

2. The Team — they won, so I can't complain.

3. The Cheerleaders — CLEAN UP YOUR ACT!!!!!

The UMass cheerleaders are unbelievable — they lack organization and discipline. The cheers they do are done fair to good, but they aren't nearly loud enough. I could hear UMaine's cheerleaders fine from across the field, but had to strain to hear ours, and they were right in front of us!!

The stunts they do they do well — but there isn't much new stuff and it seems they lack interest in what they are doing.. If it wasn't for the band, with the cowbell chant and a couple of others, the crowd wouldn't get half as psyched as they do. I don't mean for them to become a bunch of fanatics, but, just half as good as UMaine or UConn would be a BIG improvement.

If you aren't going to do something to the best of your ability, why do it??

A disgruntled fan

Art for our sake

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Mr. Hugh M. Davies, the UMass Alumni Assoc., and the Student Arts Council:

Now I'm not gonna bitch or raise my voice. Hopefully my prejudices won't show. Art's got as much right to be here as the rest of us, even if I don't particularly like him. Even if he doesn't seem to acknowledge me when I call his name.

But $44,000 is still a lot of money, no matter how we count it, and in times like these it should be spent wisely. "The highest good for the most people," right?

OK then, consider this. How many MFA grants for sculpture could that $44,000 have provided? How much equipment for our own Art Department could have been purchased?

You want a 40-ft. piece of bent-up sheet metal? Fine. Then why not use the money within the university community. I daresay there's more talent on this campus than we read on bathroom walls. Help out a few of our own budding sheet metal benders and get a few Arts for the campus at the same time.

Now maybe this idea has occured to you already; maybe it hasn't. I must confess that I don't know. For various reasons perhaps such a path wasn't a feasable way to get the first 40-ft. Art on campus [God knows we had to start covering up all that concrete quickly. Now at least the Boston Symphony will know which building to double-park near.]

I urge you to consider these thoughts carefully before embarking on future "art coups," before spending more of your [our] money. Until the State House changes its mind, we're still listed under "universities" not "art galleries." And maybe with some of those big bucks you could help us be an "educational community" too. Please spend 'em at home when you can, I don't think we'll be getting much help from anywhere else.

Vincent F. Peloso

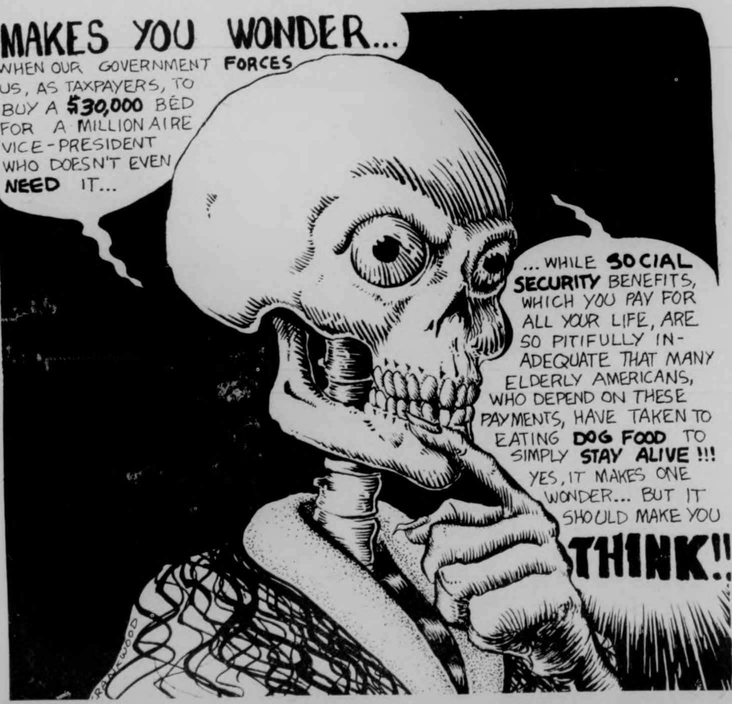
MAKES YOU WONDER...
WHEN OUR GOVERNMENT FORCES US, AS TAXPAYERS, TO BUY A $30,000 BED FOR A MILLIONAIRE VICE-PRESIDENT WHO DOESN'T EVEN NEED IT...
...WHILE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS, WHICH YOU PAY FOR ALL YOUR LIFE, ARE SO PITIFULLY INADEQUATE THAT MANY ELDERLY AMERICANS, WHO DEPEND ON THESE PAYMENTS, HAVE TAKEN TO EATING DOG FOOD TO SIMPLY STAY ALIVE !!! YES, IT MAKES ONE WONDER... BUT IT SHOULD MAKE YOU THINK!!
FRANKWOOD

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

benita pullara

And he's off and running...

And there he is folks. Our 39th president...Gerald Ford.

Running after the '76 presidential nomination like a man who just missed his train.

Oh, he's trying to hide his eagerness all right.

He's called his most recent ventures "campaigning for the Republican party."

But you can't fool us, Jerry. We see the glitter in your eye when you talk about another four years.

It was really looking bad there for awhile. Your popularity was at an all time low. But being the hero of Mayaguez sure picked up things for you didn't it?

Still your're not everybody's favorite, but who's strong enough to stop you?

All the Democratic possibilities lack the charisma.

I mean, how many of them make their own breakfast in the morning?

But we really have to hand it to you. While you were out buttering up the conservative support, your wife went after the liberals. They couldn't resist all that stuff about premarital sex.

Well, the Democrats sure aren't going to like this much. It's their own fault, anyways. What can they expect if they can't get their own party organized?

They never did trust you since the pardon. Didn't like those oil tariffs much either.

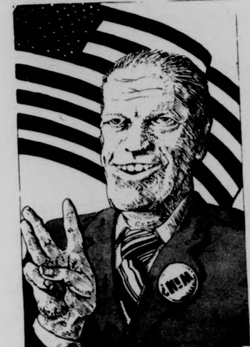

But they were nasty from the beginning. you were so nice to them when you used to go down to Congress and visit them so much. An ungrateful lot they were, making fun of you and all.

Wouldn't even wear your WIN buttons. Now, you're trying so hard to get them to save on fuel. You've proposed a voluntary patriotic program to encourage the conservation of fuel.

And so you might be dumping old Rocky, might'n you? He was no good from the start with all that shady business about his millions.

But isn't that kind of a hard blow? After he just finished decorating his house and all.

I wonder who will be next to sleep in that taxpayer-payed-for-work-of-art-forty-thousand-dollar bed. A little fickle of you, wasn't it now?

Of course, we all remember Vietnam when you tried so hard to save the Southern government. Well, at least you managed to bring a little piece of it home. Or, maybe, it was more like over 100,000 little pieces. It wasn't very nice of you to try to stick us with the bill, was it?

Well, all is forgiven now that the economy is looking up. At least that's what your experts tell us. Isn't it strange how it's happening just in time for the '76 elections?

And now they're telling us about how brave you are too.

The only President in ten years who's not afraid to go out among the people. We have to admit that takes real guts, especially after that naughty girl with bad aim tried to do you in.

Well, the oil companies will be glad if you win the '76 election. After all, they're mighty fond of you, since you want the price freeze lifted for gasoline.

'76 is your big chance to prove yourself. It's your moment of truth. Would people really vote for a man who fights inflation with WIN buttons? How important is it for a candidate to fix his own breakfast? Can America accept a president who forgot his helment while playing football?

Perhaps, it's a little tactless of me to bring up that old business. But your're going to have to get used to it if you want to be around a little longer.

I'm sure those rude Democrats won't let you forget about the pardon. Or the oil tariffs. Or inflation.

Why can't they just let sleeping dogs lie?

I mean, after everything we've been through how can things get any worse in the next four years?

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

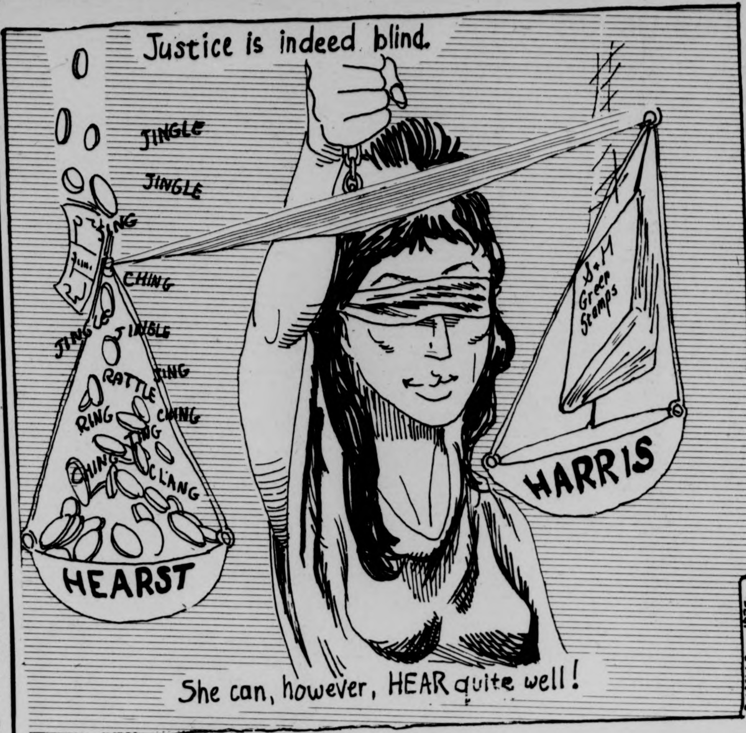

rick gureghian

A question of justice

She is an heiress to one of the most conservative and reactionary newspaper chains in the country, a prominent socialite playing a not-so-prominent game of war with an establishment she denounced and a father she'd disowned. For 19 months she stood at the forefront of American radicalism — an enigma to her parents, an embarrassment to her pursuers. But when the F.B.I. arrested Patricia Hearst in a dingy San Francisco two-flat last Thursday afternoon they discovered two loaded sawed-off shotguns and six pistols with ammunition — in a closet. In her purse they found a revolver — loaded. "Their little girl," intoned one F.B.I. agent wryly, "has grown up!"

The bizarre tale unfolded on the night of February 4, 1974 when two black men and a white women broke into Hearst's, and her fiances', Berkeley apartment. Her boyfriend Stephen Weed was severely beaten and a screaming Patty was stuffed into the trunk of a waiting car and driven off into history. Her abduction by "soldiers" of the Symbionese Liberation Army was revealed three days later when Berkeley radio station KPFA received a letter stating that Ms. Hearst was subject to "arrest and protective custody and, if necessary, execution." In the months ahead there would be more news.

There was the ill-fated $2,000,000 food-giveaway program which the SLA branded as "a few crumbs;" Patty's surprise announcement that she had decided to remain with the SLA, renaming herself "Tania," the name of the late Che Guervara's mistress; her involvement in a San Francisco bank robbery; the shop-lifting scene with Bill and Emily Harris at a sporting goods store and the subsequent abduction of 18 year old Tom Matthews and his van; the fiery shootout in Los Angeles where six SLA members died in a confrontation with police; former mobster Mickey Cohen's offer to "rekidnap" Ms. Hearst; a Harrisburg, Pa. grand jury investigation; and finally, Patty's apprehension. For all its seriousness, the Patty Hearst saga had become a virtual Keystone Cops scenario — except for Ms. Hearst and her cohorts who lived in nomadic motion for almost two years.

Along with the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura, Patty Hearst discovered an underground nation of thousands of young fugitives in flight from the law on charges ranging from ducking the draft and dealing dope to bombing, bank robbery and murder. They were aided in their pursuit of loneliness by a vast, unstructured network of kindred spirits who shared their same distrust of the establishment. But unlike 22 members of the Weather Underground — among them name leaders like Bernadine Dohrn, Mark Rudd and Kathy Boudin — still at large after five years on the run; Patty Hearst, the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura were captured.

In the aftermath of the arrests, police found bombs hidden in the apartment of Bill and Emily Harris; bombs that are said to be, by police spokesmen, the same as the one discovered under a patrol car parked behind the Mission District Police Station on August 8.

The whole situation is confusing. Patty's mother, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, wealthy scion and member of UCLA's Board of Regents, kept saying that Patty "wants to come home ... All she wants to do is to come home with us." But when the young revolutionary signed the jail roster three hours after her arrest, she listed her occupation as a "self-employed urban guerrilla."

Since then her family has rallied around her, belittling the serious charges of armed robbery, extortion, kidnapping and other violent acts. Judge Oliver J. Carter has withdrawn the right of bail from Ms. Hearst, a $1,000,000 figure her father could easily meet.

Today she is expected to make her own plea of defense — one of innocence. Her lawyer, Terence Hallinan, son of Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive Party nominee for President in 1952 and a long-time figure in radical causes, has been retained by Randolph Hearst at his daughter's request. For the Harrises and Ms. Yoshimura, unable to afford lawyers, they have been given court-appointed attorneys.

The question of a dual standard of justice crept forward Saturday when F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley indicated that weight should be given to the fact that Ms. Hearst "wants to be reunited with her family and will be taken back into the bosom of that very close group."

So it comes to be that Patricia Hearst, a young woman who had called her father a "capitalistic pig," taken part in an armed robbery, kidnapped a boy and, in the interim, railed against the different standards of justice in this country for the rich and poor — black and white — may have placed herself in the position of becoming a hypocrite. That ironically, in the end, her 19 month odyssey of defiance may prove her right!

commentary

C.C.: Who should go?

By DAVE KOWAL

John W. Corker has been the director of the Campus Center for the past year and a half. While I believe Corker has worked to the best of his ability in that position, many of his decisions arouse my suspicion as to whether he is acting in the best interests of the Campus Center.

His recent transfer of Dorrit Kinder from the Campus Center, where she was the beverage manager, to the position of Dining Commons manager was a move which hurt the Campus Center for several reasons:

Although Kinder is no longer working in the CC, she is still on their payroll.

There is a shortage of professional employes in the CC food services. Kinder's absence leaves five vacancies.

A hiring freeze makes it impossible to hire anyone to take her place.

Her temporary replacement was Edward Kelly, assistant building operations manager, who did not have the qualifications for the position which Kinder had. He has since returned to his former position, leaving the beverage department without a manager.

Kinder last year filed a federal suit against the university, claiming sexual discrimination on the basis that she felt she was "being treated differently than colleagues on the same level" as herself. Kinder's transfer, especially because she was the only such transfer, adds credence to her case.

The Board of Governors was consulted about the transfer, but they were not asked their opinion of the transfer. If they had been asked their opinion, they would have probably said Kinder had performed well at her job.

Certainly, Kinder has never been brought before the board because of negligence.

One person who has been accused of negligence remains in the food service department, despite the board's advice. Phillip Amico was charged with "misfeasance" in the late billing of the wedding of Deborah Stefano, daughter of Olivia "Steve" Stefano. The bill amounted to about $2,400." It seems more than a coincidence that Amico and Stefano both come from Hartford. It seems more than a coincidence that many of the Campus Center's food contracts have shifted from Springfield to Hartford since the pair have come to the university.

If anyone should have been transferred, then, Amico should have been.

Adding to a complicated problem, Kinder's transfer makes it harder to dismiss Amico because of the vacancies in the department.

To Corker's credit it should be added that Kinder's new job is of comparable status and salary to her old one.

Chile group sponsors film

The Chile Solidarity Committee and New Unity will be sponsoring the Chilean film WHEN THE PEOPLE AWAKE.

The film is an internationally acclaimed, prize-winning documentary that presents an informative and though provoking introduction to the attempted socialist transformation of Chile during the three years of Salvador Allende's 'Popular Unity' government.

A speaker and discussion will follow the film. The film will be shown today in West Lecture Hall at Hampshire College at 8; Thursday, Thompson 106, UMass at 8; and Saturday at the Globe Theater, Northampton at 4:30. Admission will be 99 cents.

Meditate via cable

AWAKENING, a 30 minute color film revealing the life-style and practice of meditation which is taught by Indian Spiritual Master Sri Chinmoy will be shown on Pioneer Valley Cable TV channel 8 at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Sri Chinmoy, director of the United Nations meditation group, will be in Amherst Monday in the Campus Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. offering free public meditation. Everyone is welcome.

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'LOVE & DEATH' PG
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Eves: 7:50, 9:45
Sat. Sun. afternoon:
2:15, 4:05, 6:00

'Last Tango in Paris' R
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Eves: 7:00, 9:30
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'Cornbread, Earl & Me' PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Eves: 7:30, 9:30
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★ House of Representatives

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

DUFFIN, Dennis J. (D) 97 Cliffwood St., Lenox 01240
DWINELL, Richard J. (D) 6 Gould St., Millbury 01527

EARLY, Edward J., Jr. (D) 72 Belvidere Circle, Lowell 01852
ENGDAHL, Charles F. (D) 70 Lovell St., Worcester 01603

FALLON, Thomas F. (D) 330 Main St., Clinton 01510
FANTASIA, Mary E. (D) 181 Hudson St., Somerville 02144
FARLAND, John F. (D) 70 Cole Ave., Southbridge 01550
FEENEY, Michael Paul (D) 934 Metropolitan Ave., Boston 02136
FILOSA, Philip F. (D) 134 Cumberland Rd., Wrentham 02093
FINNEGAN, John J. (D) 128 Neponset Ave., Dorchester 02122
FINNIGAN, Richard F. (D) 16 Playstead Rd., Boston 02125
FITZGERALD, Kevin W. (D) 7 Oswald St., Boston 02120
FLAHERTY, Charles F., Jr. (D) 14 Woodbridge St., Cambridge 02140
FLAHERTY, Michael F. (D) 833 East Third St., Boston 02127
FLYNN, Bernard D. (D) Whitehall Rd., Amesbury 01913
FLYNN, Peter Y. (D) 326 Main St., Bridgewater 02324
FLYNN, Raymond L. (D) 1 Flint Place, Boston 02127
FLYNN, William J., Jr. (D) 131 Tower Hill Dr., Hanover 02339
FORTES, Robert L. (D) 60 Itasca St., Boston 02126
FRANK, Barney (D) 18 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02116
FREEMAN, Bruce N. (R) 7 Kenwood St., Chelmsford 01824

GAFFNEY, James J. III (I) 60 East St., Tewksbury 01876
GALLUGI, Anthony M. (D) 119 Nahant St., Wakefield 01880
GALOTTI, Edward F. (D) 80 Clark St., Belmont 02178
GANNETT, Ann C. (R) 85 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland 01778

TURN TO PAGE 11

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Program Council Films for Fall Semester 1975

Date	Film	Time	Place	Price
September				
4	"Animal Crackers"	7,9	SUB	75c
7	"What's Up, Doc?"	7,9	SUB	75c
11	"Frankenstein" (Warhol's)	7,9,11	SUB	75c
14	"Dracula" (Warhol's)	7,9,11	CCA	75c
18	"The Sting"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
21	"The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson	7,9	SUB	50c
25	"Papillon"	7,9:30	CCA	75c
28	"Amarcord"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
October				
2	"The New Land"	7,10	SUB	75c
5	"That's Entertainment"	7,10	SUB	$1
9	"Performance"	7,9:15	SUB	75c
12	"Jimi Hendrix"	7,9	SUB	75c
16	"Day for Night"	7,9:15	SUB	75c
19	"Up the Sandbox"	7,9	SUB	75c
23	"Dream Life"	7,9	SUB	75c
26	"Deathwish"	7,9	SUB	75c
30	"Phantom of the Paradise" also	7,9:30	SUB	75c
	"Phantom of the Opera" silent version	7,10:45 9	SUB	75c
November				
2	"The Seduction of Mimi"	7,8:45,10:30	SUB	75c
6	"Hiroshima Mon Amour"	7,9	CCA	75c
9	"A Warm December"	7,9	SUB	75c
13	"Mame"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
16	"Catch-22"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
20	"A Touch of Class"	7,9	SUB	75c
23	"The Milky Way"	7,9	SUB	75c
December				
4	"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
7	"Dead Ringer"	7,9:15	SUB	75c
11	"The Bad Seed"	7,9:30	SUB	50c
14	"Chinatown"	7,9:30	SUB	75c
18	"Parallax View"	7,9	SUB	75c

Craftshop Assistant – Part time help needed, approx. 4 hrs. per day — evenings, MUST have knowledge of woodworking lathe etc. and be able to do maintenance on power tools and other power equipment. Ability to work with leather and silver helpful. Pick up applications at Student Activities Office.

★ House of Representatives

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

GARCZYNSKI, Joseph, Jr., (D) 12 Coolidge Rd., Chicopee 01013
GAUDETTE, Donald R. (D) 1125 Pequot St., New Bedford 02745
GILLETTE, Robert W. (R) 84 Little's Ave., Pembroke 02359
GOODE, Mary H. (D) 20 Hawthorne St., Boston 02119
GOULDSTON, Paul M. (D) 1285 Central St., Stoughton 02072
GRAY, Barbara E. (R) 220 Edmands Rd., Framingham 01701
GRENIER, Henry R. (D) 12 Spring St., Spencer 01562
GRIMALDI, James L. (D) 102 Florence St., Springfield 01105
GUILMETTE, Gerard A. (D) 15 Foxcroft St., Lawrence 01843

HARRINGTON, Edward D. Jr. (R) 170 South Rd., Holden 01520

TURN TO PAGE 12

HEALY, Jonathan L. (R) Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls 01370
HENDERSON, Daniel J. (D) 23 Meade Ave., Hull 02045
HOGAN, William F. (D) 191 Hancock St., Everett 02149
HOLLAND, Iris K. (R) 38 Hazelwood Ave., Longmeadow 01106
HOWE, Marie E. (D) 19 Pembroke St., Somerville 02145
HURRELL, James P. (D) 522 Chickering Rd., North Andover 01845

JOHNSTON, Philip W. (D) 134 Tilden Rd., Marshfield 02050
JONES, Gary D. (D) 9 West Grove St., Middleborough 02346
JORDAN, Raymond A., Jr. (D) 51 Goldenrod St., Springfield 01109
JOYCE, Daniel L., Jr. (D) 10 Revere Rd., Woburn 01801

KEARNEY, Dennis (D) 83 Eutaw St., Boston 02128
KEEFE, James A., Jr. (D) 8 Willard Ave., Worcester 01602
KELLEHER, John G. (D) 31 May St., Boston 02130
KENDALL, Richard E. (D) 20 Green Harbor Rd., East Falmouth 02536
KENNEDY, Robert B. (D) 75 Robbins St., Lowell 01851
KEVERIAN, George (D) 116 Irving St., Everett 02149
KHOURY, Arthur M. (D) 15 Bunkerhill St., Lawrence 01841
KING, John G. (D) 17 School St., Danvers 01923
KING, Melvin H. (D) 4 Yarmouth St., Boston 02116
KITTERMAN, William I. (D) 404 Dalton Ave., Pittsfield 01201
KUSS, Matthew J. (D) 40 Bowers St., Fall River 02724

LaFONTAINE, Raymond M. (D) 20 Sunset Rd., Gardner 01440
LAMBROS, Nickolas (D) 20 Green St., Dracut 01826
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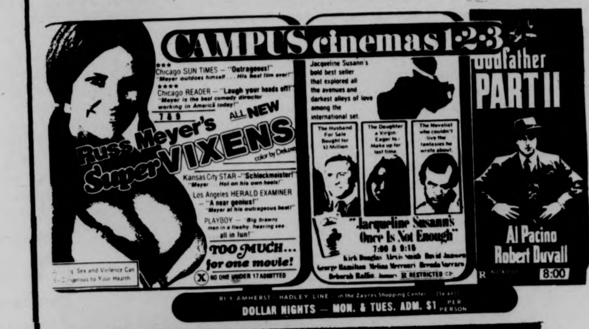
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Hillel

Speaker discusses Jewish oppression

The oppressive living conditions in which Jews find themselves in such foreign lands as the Soviet Union and the Arab world demand, that at the very least, those of us fortunate enough to live in freedom, should at least know what our fellow citizens of the world are up against.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Nina Shalom, executive secretary for the Council for Jews in Arab Lands, will speak on the plight of Jews in Arab lands.

Shalom was Bara, Iraq in 1939; in 1951 she and her family emigrated to Israel. Since her arrival in Israel, Shalom has worked actively to bring the situation of these oppressed people to the attention of the public.

All interested people are welcome to attend her talk. This event is being sponsored by the Coalition for Jewish Liberation and UMass Hillel.

★ Friedan speaks

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the feminist movement.

"Unequal, polarized sex roles lock the whole family into quiet torment," said Friedan. "We must say yes to our needs for love, intimacy, relations with men not passively, but affirmatively as a person," she said.

Finally, said Friedan, women must say a "new yes" to themselves as women. "We must realize all that we have been, are, and can be," said Friedan.

Friedan said women will gain a new confidence, and have the ability to move against the power of men, to find power within themselves.

"We will become strong enough to be gentle. Not phony, but sure of ourselves as women," said Friedan.

When women begin to live this way, she said, then men, too, can start to have a "new yes" to free them from the image that forces them to live as "brutal machismos."

"With our 'new yes' to all aspects of our life," said Friedan, "then we can maybe hope for love, not war, in this country, and then perpetuate love in this world."

★ Southwest assembly

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

He also said the Southwest Assembly Office was to be located in Hampden, but he decided against that. "I wanted to get focus on Hampden as a student center first," he explained. "I couldn't see calling it a student center by spending money on office space."

It was decided, however, the Assembly meetings would be held in Hampden, with some in houses in the area. This is in keeping with Lewis' aim to get students more involved in the government process.

"I don't want students to sit back and listen, or only come to meetings that affect their houses directly," Lewis said. "Any bill is going to affect everyone monetarily."

"The Assembly should be responsive to the Southwest community," said Lewis. "We are not just some organization handing out money. We are dealing in the students' best interests, so the students should take an interest in us."

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The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
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FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Guild starfire six hollowbody elec. $300. Can be seen at guit. workshop. Sound City 100 head $250. Peter 253-3107.

For Sale — 2 Fender-JBL 15" OMH B plus speakers, K23 skis, 8-14X50 binoculars, coinoisseur turntable w-V15 cart. Sony 40 watts, rms. receiver. All excel. 253-3904.

Must sell — Need cash. TEAC 160 cassette deck, 10 mos. old. $225. 127C Brittany Manor, eves.

Questar reflecting telescope, motor dr. and comp. outfit, case new. $1400. Now $300. (Need cash). 567-0961.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty, cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6354 eves.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

25" Jeunet 10 spd. frame and rims $25. 6 drawer bureau, $25. Jack 253-5484.

Extractor for 1500 and 1600 VWs. Brand new $50. Peter 253-3107.

Blaupunct AM-FM car radio for Peogeot — antique trunk in ex. cond. — earth shoe size 7 — Michelin 165x14 compact stereo — deep fryer — 665-3938.

Sunbeam conv. 65 gd. wire wheel. 782-9268.

Garrard turntable, older model, good cond. $10. 253-3205 eves. Arlene.

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Block Meerchaum top qual. hand carved. Tu., Wed., Fri. Camp. Cent. Tel. 549-4505.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-8570.

Queen size waterbed w-frame, heater, liner. Like new. $100 or B. O. 584-6742.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

'65 VW Bug, $200 cash. Heater, radio, good inter. Fall sticker. Runs. Needs clutch. Northam 586-2248 after 6 p.m.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color. 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

Mercedes Benz, 1965. Great. $200 parts. Car body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $750 or B.O. 467-9876.

BMW 2002; 1969 body, needs work, mechanically sound. $850 or B. O. Call 10-12 a.m. 467-9876.

'69 Peugeot wagon. 3400 mi. $700. 586-2410.

'69 Rover auto, XAS', am-fm. $800. 586-2410.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Plymouth Fury 318 eng. PS-PB, R&H, snows, exc. cond., clean. $400. Also '70 Jeep Commando, 4WD, V6, body rusted out. $425. Call Ron 586-3415 anytime.

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

Classic '61 MGA, great shape. For sale at ½ Boston price. Richard. 253-7178.

'70 Cougar AM-FM, st., bucket seats, new brakes, muffler, tune-up. 247-9348.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4553 eves.

VW, '70, Sqbk. $1400. Call 256-0304. Ask for Tad.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'68 Honda CL175. $250. 586-1439.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

'73 Trophy Trail 500. Exc. cond. 1,850 mi. $950 or B.O. 365-4843.

UMASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

FOR RENT

Large country home in Orange, 18 mi. from campus. 6 bdrm., 2 bath; 80 acres land. Ideal for co-op living. 256-8896 or 253-5600 nites.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate to share apt. 2 min. from Smith. Own bdrm. If friendly and responsible. 296-4762.

F wanted 4 own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on busline. $97 and elec. Call 549-6367.

Male roommate needed now. 2 bedroom Amherst apt. 1-732-5476. Keep trying.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 546-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Music-Dance Collective seeks musicians with heart and technique who can make improvisational music and have time for creating a Music-Dance Theater of Life. Women encouraged — Montague. Free space. 367-2027.

Wanted: Stereo tuner or small refrigerator. Call 545-2304 (5). Ask for Bob or Larry in room 309.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

A math tutor to help me prepare for my GRE. Please call 253-5462.

Work—Study: Admin. Asst. job w-responsibility. Good pay, 20 hrs. Prefer serious uc or gradstd. Call Jeff 5-3865.

Dishwasher, free board, 4 days, 5 nights. Call 545-2151. Ask for Jack or leave mess.

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. area by the first or second week in Oct. If going my way, please contact Janet at 369-4949.

Ride needed to Boston every Fri., 11-2 p.m. Share $. Call Jude 549-1347.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Tunner! You ever read the personals? Happy Birthday.

Allah, come home allahs forgiven. Come home. Please, all is allahs forgiven. I am six foot, six and one half inches tall. No blame, no blame, no blame.

Dear Linguistics Faculty: Life is hard enough. Please stay out of the students' beds. Love, Oscar.

Grad student or chem student w ORGANIC CHEM BACKGROUND. Have interesting and PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. Contact N. S., P. O. Box 261, Bernardston, MA.

PERSONALS

Get experience teaching the retarded! Volunteers needed afternoons. Call 1-268-7251 days.

Hey Warren. Check-Check?????

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Male model swimmer. Bld. Bx 304, Hadley.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

SERVICES

People's (non-sexist) AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women includes basic auto systems, tune ups, general maintenance, buying a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes. $25. Hours to be arranged. Call 665-7189 or 665-7145.

Calligraphy, hand lettering, invitations, signs, etc. Very reasn. Call 546-9218.

Honda tune-ups, exp. mech., low $. 247-9348.

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Experienced dependable painters looking for interior-exterior work. Call (Paul) 546-6312; (John) 253-2720. Estimates.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Volvo repairs, all models maint. and rep. Quality work, reas. prices. Jack 253-5484, flat rates.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Will babysit eves. Tu.-Sun. 546-8452.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Reward for the return of one pair of wire rimmed glasses. Lost in the vicinity of University Park Apts. Call 546-6923.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

FREE

Free kitten, blk. and orange. Call 253-9444 or 546-4280.

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

F. kitten, trained, minds well. 549-1887.

Gerbil with food and cage. Patt. 546-5877.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beggers Opera, local band, available for bookings. Call John 1-532-6962.

Auditions fo UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret" will be Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23, starting at 6 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Nineteen parts to be cast — nine women, ten men. Good, fun show to be in and see. For more imformation call 546-6227 or 545-2149.

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Get your socks for BOP. Your knees to me. Get out the Vaseline baby, Dee Greaze is C-C-Coming. Tuesday, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Touché le pou — Happy 27th Birthday. I'm very glad that you are. Love and Kisses, your charming wife.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 545-0195.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

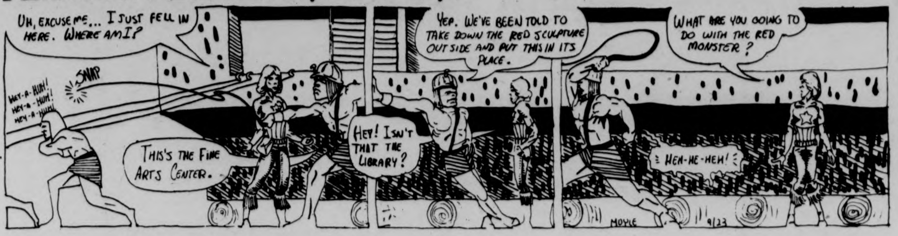
UH, EXCUSE ME... I JUST FELL IN HERE. WHERE AM I?
HEY-A-HUH! HEY-A-HUH! HEY-A-HUH!
SNAP
THIS'S THE FINE ARTS CENTER.
YEP. WE'VE BEEN TOLD TO TAKE DOWN THE RED SCULPTURE OUT SIDE AND PUT THIS IN ITS PLACE.
HEY! ISN'T THAT THE LIBRARY?
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE RED MONSTER?
HEH-HE-HEH!
MOYLE
9/23

JED by John Dusenberry

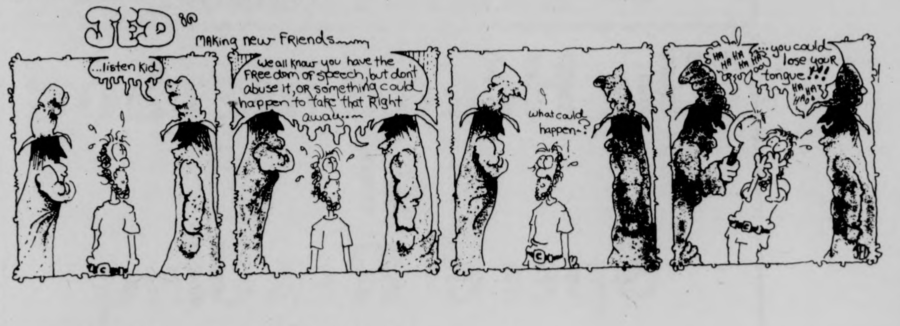
JED
Making new Friends
...listen kid
We all know you have the Freedom of speech, but don't abuse it, OR something could happen to take that Right away...
what could happen-?
HA HA HA HA HA ...you could lose your tongue!!!
HA HA HA

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

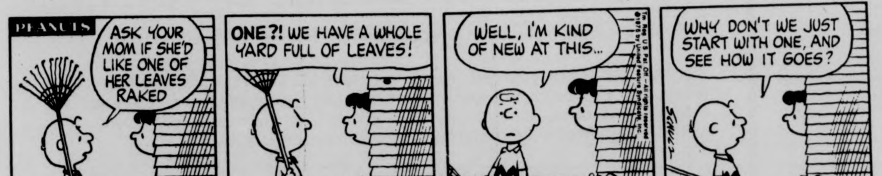
PEANUTS
ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE'D LIKE ONE OF HER LEAVES RAKED
9-23
ONE?! WE HAVE A WHOLE YARD FULL OF LEAVES!
WELL, I'M KIND OF NEW AT THIS...
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SCHULZ
WHY DON'T WE JUST START WITH ONE, AND SEE HOW IT GOES?

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

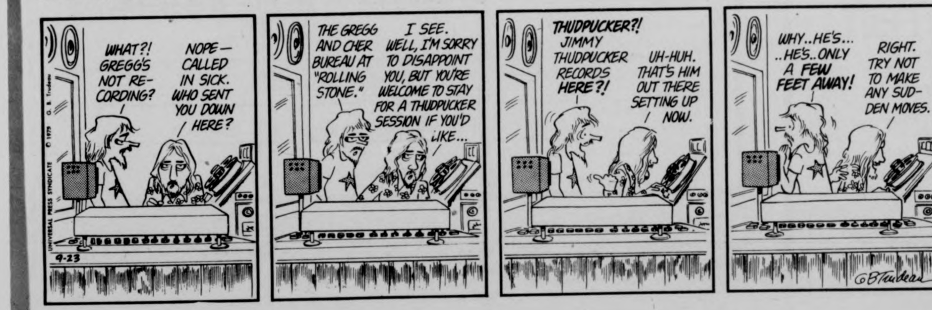
WHAT?! GREGG'S NOT RECORDING?
NOPE— CALLED IN SICK. WHO SENT YOU DOWN HERE?
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
9-23
THE GREGG AND CHER BUREAU AT "ROLLING STONE."
I SEE. WELL, I'M SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU, BUT YOU'RE WELCOME TO STAY FOR A THUDPUCKER SESSION IF YOU'D LIKE...
THUDPUCKER?! JIMMY THUDPUCKER RECORDS HERE?!
UH-HUH. THAT'S HIM OUT THERE SETTING UP NOW.
WHY..HE'S... ..HE'S..ONLY A FEW FEET AWAY!
RIGHT. TRY NOT TO MAKE ANY SUDDEN MOVES.
G B Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

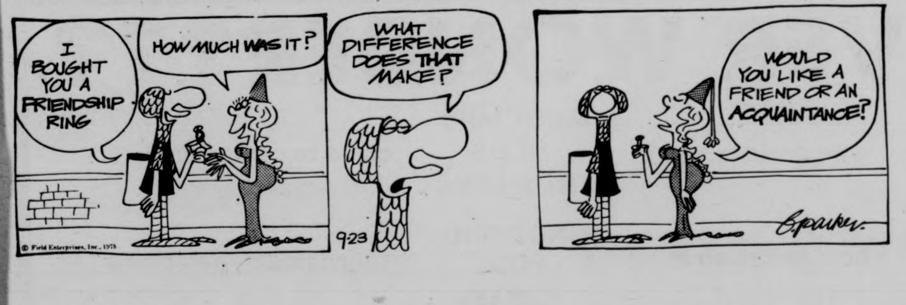
I BOUGHT YOU A FRIENDSHIP RING
HOW MUCH WAS IT?
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
9-23
WOULD YOU LIKE A FRIEND OR AN ACQUAINTANCE?
B.parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

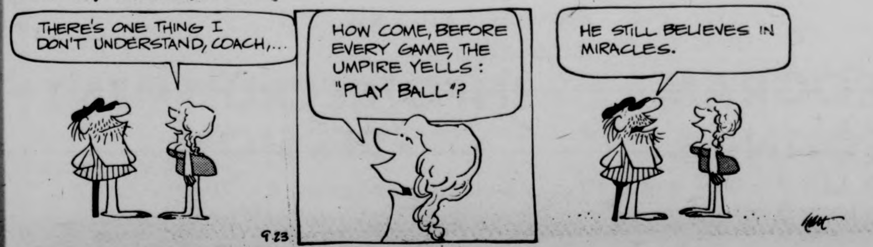
THERE'S ONE THING I DON'T UNDERSTAND, COACH,...
HOW COME, BEFORE EVERY GAME, THE UMPIRE YELLS: "PLAY BALL"?
HE STILL BELIEVES IN MIRACLES.
9-23
hart

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Strike with the hand
5 Interjection of surprise
9 Like ----- out of water
14 Half: Prefix
15 Preposition
16 Asian peninsula
17 Alaskan governor
18 Be in want
19 "A ----- of Honey"
20 Affixed in time
22 Felt sorry about
24 Viscous substances
26 Lifts
27 Some greenbacks
29 Safety ---
30 Cheer
33 Good name
37 U.S.-Can. coin
38 "- ----- is as good as a mile"
39 Unusual
40 Beverage
41 Explosive device
42 Speed contestants: 2 words
44 Filthy place
45 Cease to live
46 Asia
47 Sounds of weariness
49 Makes fun of
53 Manitoba's neighbor
57 Roman garment
58 Imbecile
59 ---- Mountains: USSR system
61 Stork's relative
62 Cubic decimeter: Var.
63 Pakistan garment
64 Brings in a profit
65 Unsuccessful candidate
66 Fencing sword
67 Lady Jane ----

DOWN
1 Loses by natural process
2 Concerned with law
3 Stradivari's teacher
4 U.S. burrowing animal: 2 words
5 Card game
6 Something unique: Slang
7 Direct the course of
8 Mixture
9 "Full speed ------!"
10 Orders
11 Institute: Abbr.
12 Indulge fully
13 Went quickly
21 Bangs in
23 "---- or shine"
25 --- level
28 Record center
30 Dominate
31 Of the U.S.A.: Abbr.
32 She owns it
33 Smashes into
34 Send forth
35 Abounding in evergreens
36 Feminine name
37 Giving orders
40 Situations
42 Lodgings: Slang
43 "I smell a ---!"
45 Calorie counter
47 Breathe vibrantly
48 Punish in a way
50 Sedate
51 Cream of the crop
52 Cheeky: Informal
53 1/10¢
54 Peculiarity: Prefix
55 Young insects
56 Swiss river
60 Rest

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

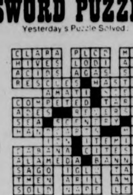

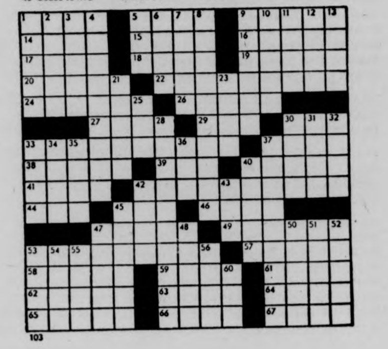
103

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Born today, you possess a genuine gift for handling other people, for maneuvering them into and out of positions and situations which are dictated by you. You have an exceptional ability for "reading" others; you know with considerable accuracy how and to what degree a given person will react to a particular stimulant. For this reason, you are able to guide -- to control, if you wish -- others without their really being aware of the fact. Lose this ability and you have ultimately lost a great deal.

To women born on this date, social activities are extremely important. These women will have to be careful, however, that they do not waste such inclinations on socializing that is purely frivolous in nature. Rather, they must harness their socializing instincts to furthering their ambitions in other directions; using them, for example, to advance their careers or to enhance their family lives.

A highly creative person, you will strike others as one who should add originality to any endeavor. The truth is, however, that your creativity usually has to take a back seat to your desire to be with others and to be involved in others' activities rather than your own. If you are wise, you will strive for some time alone so that, at least every so often, you can indulge a natural inclination for doing your own thing, your own way, in your own time.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, Sept. 24

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Time your activities well and you should be able to chalk up exceptional gains by evening. Take a tip from a youngster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Repay any who have recently stood by you through a difficult time. Keep loved ones in touch with your basic feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should begin to get answers to questions asked in connection with recent successes and failures. Reconsider a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Business dealings today may require more tact than usual. Be prepared to apply soft soap in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can cut a number of corners today without impairing end results. Take care, however, not to omit essentials.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There should be no reprisals for speaking your mind today. You would do well, therefore, to do just that at evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Appearances are very deceiving. Do what you know must be done and then refuse to worry about another's judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Give yourself every advantage today if you expect to escape another's wrath due to a disagreement on the employment scene.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Consider a marked change of pace and enterprise. Don't be surprised if someone beats you at your own game in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The pressures of work make it impossible for you to indulge in bad feelings over a recent failure. Success is in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that in your excitement over new projects you don't distort reality. Make every effort to see clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Show your enthusiasm. Don't allow another to get the impression that you are not aware of which side your bread is buttered on.

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★ House of Representatives

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

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YOUNG, George C. (R) 20 Lawson Rd., Scituate 02066

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Speakers slated to discuss Portugal disaster

In April 1974, Portugal, the longest lived fascist state in Europe, was the scene of a peaceful and popular supported revolution. Since that time, events have been both complex and confusing.

New American Movement (NAM), Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP), and Student Support Committee of the Party for Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) are sponsoring a program, "Portugal: First-Hand Reports" tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Room 162, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.

Guest speakers are Robert Cole, UMass professor who has recently returned from Portugal, and Carlos Soares, member of the M.F.A. who has been directly involved in the reorganization of a new Portuguese society. The program will include discussion and recent slides. For further information contact Jackie Stanton, 545-0844.

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Sunderland

EVER WONDER???
who decides what MUSICIANS FILMS ART SHOWS come to campus???
how to set up a PING PONG POOL CHESS BRIDGE tournament/exhibition???
etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
stop into a
PROGRAM COUNCIL INFO/RECRUITMENT SESSION
Wednesday evening 6-10 p.m. — Student Union Art Gallery

'Bama football; a UMass view

By STEVE TETREAULT

TUSCALOOSA, Alabama — Greetings from the world of Big Football, the University of Alabama. Until an opening day 20-7 loss to Missouri, the Crimson Tigers were considered the likeliest successors to the college football throne should Oklahoma upset the heavens and actually lose a game.

"People in Texas and Nebraska love football," says Jody Cashia from Birmingham, "but Alabama lives football."

Don't anyone doubt it. Until this year, the University library closed down on football Saturdays. The University campus is literally trampled by thousands and thousands who attend games. High schools play on Friday night to avoid competition. The team is on National TV twice this season, three times considering an inevitable bowl invitation.

The team is so popular (and profitable) that five of this season's eight "home" games are scheduled at Birmingham's Legion Field, capacity 70,000. Denny Stadium on campus (to be renamed Bryant-Denny Stadium) seats "only" 59,000.

I waited over an hour to pick up season football tickets. Some had spent the night camping at the steps of the box office. Tuscaloosa games are free; Birmingham games one dollar; away games eight dollars.

Students are very spoiled by this football team, and couldn't believe that I came from a school whose team had gone 5-6 last year. They are so used to 11-0 seasons that the loss (shellacking, rather) to Missouri was quite a shock. "We're not as bad as this. Really," they said, trying to convince themselves. Many cried and some had the "audacity" (as one loyalist said afterward) to boo quarterback Richard Todd.

Despite the loss, Alabama's marriage to the team is akin to a UMie's relationship to Schlitz. Banished is the student who doesn't know all the numbers. The campus store carries the entire supply of Crimson Tide paraphernalia, from the usual T-shirts and sweatshirts, through beer mugs, piggy banks, plaques, and statues, to the exotic, such as Crimson Tide study boards, styrofoam beer chests and crimson pajamas. The Tide is puzzlingly pictured as a crimson elephant.

Reading material? The Southeastern Conference has its own magazine, and required reading is the autobiography *Bear*, by Coach Bryant and John Underwood.

Ah yes, Bryant. This man is a god. Literally. Every so often some smart-ass brings up the fact that Bryant hasn't won a bowl game in nine years, but smart people don't mention it at all. They talk rather of Bryant's 242 lifetime wins, third on the alltime list.

Independently wealthy, Bryant built a dorm for the University, named (what else?) Bryant Hall. The hall has a fountain in the front, tinted windows, and rooms triple the size of those in Southwest. Main residents are football players.

For many the season is already over. The Missouri Tigers have already done irreparable damage to hopes of becoming Number 1. But to most Alabamians, the Crimson Tide and Bear Bryant remain sacred, and to do anything but suffer with them would be sacrilegious.

Steve Tetreault is a Collegian staffer on exchange to Alabama this semester

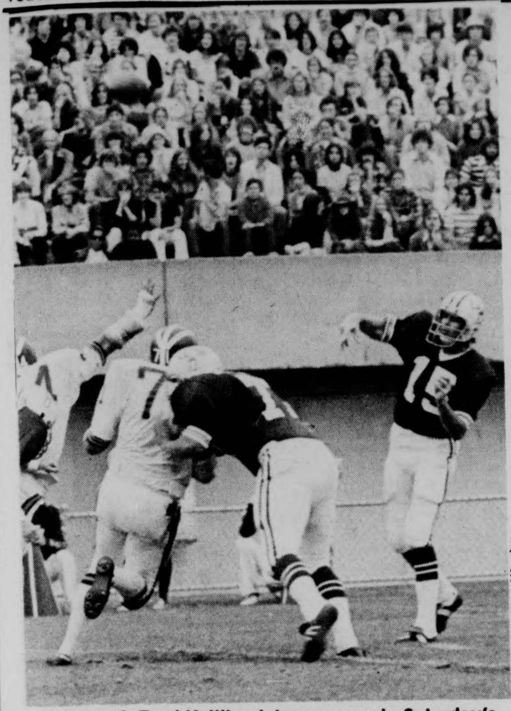
Staff Photo Jim Higgins

UMass qb Fred Kelliher lets go a pass in Saturday's game.

Grid frills

Football games, fluorescent flags.
Fumble.
Maroon moans.
My boyfriend.
I am an armchair for your right arm,
 I support you, and the air is hot and wet.
Muddy field.
Penalties, positions.
You move.
Can I sit beside you again?
I love you.
Life in the game. The bomb.
Something tells me there's gonna be a fake.
The colors of the crowd.
How can this stadium become so quiet sometimes,
 so that there is just the sound of
 the wind saying, "fuzzz" through the grass?
Supper time tastes so good, chocolate cake
 and all.
Beer, Beer. What is it all for?
For love, for victory.
One team wins and the world cheers.
One team loses and goes home.
That's the way it goes.
Slowly, softly, the muffled sounds of evening whisper
 the anticipation of a winning Saturday night.
Thanks, guys, whoever you are.
- Andrea Signorella

Fran Sypek

Sports Carousel

Red Sox fans can relax. The Baltimore Orioles are dead. John Dwyer told me so. Who is John Dwyer you ask? Well he lives in Perry Hall, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore for one. He is a diehard Oriole fan and lives down the street from Earl Weaver. He made some interesting comments on the Oriole skipper and his club.

"At home Earl is a low-keyed individual who likes to grow tomatoes," said Dwyer. "But when it comes to baseball, he gets very emotional and goes crazy. He likes to win. Some people call him a pushbutton manager because he's always had good players, but he's never finished below second place in his life and that includes the minor league team's he's managed."

"The Orioles started off too slow and came on too late," added Dwyer. "People in Baltimore felt the Red Sox didn't have enough pitching and that the rookies would fold. But the Red Sox kept on winning. I feel it's all over now. I hope they get by Oakland in the playoffs. The Orioles couldn't do anything with them the last three years."

*****

Oakland might not have missed Catfish Hunter during the regular season, but just how much they'll miss him in the playoffs remains to be seen. The Red Sox could also have some pitching problems of their own if Tiant's back and Bill Lee's elbow don't get better.

Assuming the Red Sox get into the World Series, it will be interesting to see how much action players like Cecil Cooper, Bernie Carbo, Juan Beniquez and Roger Moret will see.

*****

I've lost a lot of respect for *New York Daily News* and Sporting News columnist Dick Young. Because of a comment he made concerning an error that he felt should have been ruled a base hit during Ed Halicki's recent no-hitter, Joe Sargis, the official scorer, is prohibited from doing any more games.

Young feels that if Fred Lynn wins the rookie - of - the - year award, "blacks will be sore." He also claims that if Rice is selected, "Southerners will be furious." Hogwash. If that's not enough, he wrote that Patriots player rep Randy Vataha got involved in the players strike because "he has a Napoleonic complex." Young should get his facts straight before he makes such accusations.

*****

Phil Esposito showed a lot of class at last Friday's exhibition game between the Bruins and Canadiens at the Springfield Civic Center. The Bruin's superstar spent most of the pre-game warm-up period signing autographs for kids. Then he went out and showed the local fans what a true superstar is as he scored a goal, stickhandled his way through the Canadiens, killed penalties and played a strong fore checking game. He doesn't feel that Bobby Orr's absence will put additional pressure on him or the team.

"Sure, we'll miss Bobby. I don't think that I'll face any additional pressure. Life is pressure. We play as a team, but it makes it a hell of a lot easier when we have him around," he said.

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Golfers win YanCons; Lasek, Sullivan tops

By RON ARENA

It took just one day, only 18 holes of golf, for UMass to re-establish itself as probably the best golf team in New England.

Any remote ideas of the Minutemen being a mediocre team, as they may have shown in a couple matches earlier this year, were quickly abolished as UMass successfully defended its Yankee Conference crown on the strength of John Lasek's 72 and Glen Sullivan's 73, yesterday at Stowe Acres Country Club.

UMass' 377 total left UConn seven strokes behind and earned the local linksters their fourth Yan Con championship in six years. Rhode Island finished third at 390, followed by Vermont at 404, Maine at 413 and New Hampshire at 417. Boston University did not compete.

Lasek and Sullivan had ample support from their teammates as Rick Olson carded a 76, Tim Diskin a 77 and Tom Toski, Jr., a 79. The depth which coach Fan Gaudette had insisted upon all season proved to be very present.

"That's what we needed," plauded Gaudette. "I'm really pleased. If we can keep these scores going we'll be very tough.

"If you took our best four scores today," added the coach, "we'd have been at 298, and not too many teams are gonna shoot 298's."

JOHN LASEK

And not too many golfers will have the day John Lasek had. The low medalist of the day bounced back from two-over on the front nine to play the back nine at 34, finishing at even par.

A 35-foot birdie putt on the 16th highlighted Lasek's round. "I couldn't believe it" he said. He also birdied the 17th, and had a 12-footer on the final hole bounce in and out to deny the junior of a one-under-par round.

"It's about time I started getting my score down" assessed Lasek. "I could have scored better, though.

"If I had made a quarter of the putts I should have," said Lasek, "I probably would have had about a 69."

Sullivan, the defening low medalist champion, talked as if he had just shot an 80. "I haven't been practicing much at all and my score shows it," claimed the sophomore. "I'm more or less in a rut," he added, which makes about as much sense as a pitcher hurling a shutout and then commenting that the reason for his performance was due to the fact that he sat in the bullpen for two weeks discussing his sex life. (In other words, it makes no sense.)

"When I start practicing more, if I ever have time, I hope to be shooting in the 60's" added Sullivan.

Gaudette was impressed by Diskin's score. Diskin had carded a six-over through 11 holes, before finishing strong by playing the last seven at one-under.

So UMass has returned, having developed that sense of pride that Gaudette had stressed only last week. And now, if Lasek and Sullivan play as well as each expects, UMass should fare very well next week in Simsbury, Connecticut when they compete in the New Englands.

Bill Doyle

No place for patsies

Sunday's New England Patriot game was not exactly what you'd call the ultimate experience. As a matter of fact, it was more of a challenge to the spectators to last out the rain than it was to tolerate the ineptitude of the game.

While Pat quarterback Neil Graff was attempting to throw a spiral, 54,212 persons were cuddling under umbrellas, blankets, ponchos, programs, and pieces of plastic to keep from getting drenched in the downpour. Few, if any, succeeded.

A few more didn't even try to keep from getting wet but they were aided by Schaefer's $1.19 beers.

I was an unhappy spectator at Sunday's game but I was fortunate enough to at least be a member of section 316.

To illustrate exactly how high section 316 is situated, consider this: when it rained we knew about it first. Anyway, some brave souls in section 316 disgarded their jackets and shirts, exposing their chests to the rain.

Clothes became saturated, shoes filled with water, and skin shriveled. To illustrate the intensity of the challenge, remember that the game itself didn't keep more than five persons at their seats.

You see on the Pat's first drive, Mack Herron got to thinking again that he was underpaid and forgot to hang onto the ball, resulting in a fumble that was returned 48 yards by Houston's Willie Germany for a touchdown to put the Oilers ahead 7-0.

Everyone knew that the touchdown hurt, but no one expected that it would be the game's only scoring.

As the yawns grew more frequent, section 316 grew tighter (in more ways than one). A chant of unity arose from section 316. "Three-sixteen! Three-sixteen! Three-sixteen!"

As an unfaithful few attempted to run for cover from the rains, a man in the back row screamed, "Get back here you fair weather fans! Support your team!"

Because of the fact that the Patriots' only big plays were a punt that went out of bounds at the Houston one yard line, a Houston fumble, and a Pat interception, the day's biggest acclamation erupted when the rain stopped just before halftime and the sun came out.

The weather was perfect for the halftime show but of course everyone was underneath the stands getting refreshments. Only they were fooled because it rained under the stands during the half time almost as hard as it had outside a few minutes before.

You see, Schaefer Stadium was built for only $6 million so things like cracks were overlooked, so it leaks. Water puddled ankle deep under the stands and the toilets, which at least eventually flushed before the rains came, overflowed to create even deeper puddles.

The rains started again midway through the third period with almost the same intensity of the first half.

While the Pats and Oilers slid all over the field and Graff thought back to his University of Wisconsin days to try to remember how to grip the ball, thousands of fans hurried for the exits. But section 316 held its ground. It was too wet to worry about keeping dry.

The absurdity of the game was accentuated in the fourth quarter when the scoreboard lights went out. So when back-up quarterback Steve Grogan threw an euphus ball for an interception on the last Patriot drive, no one knew that there was only two seconds left in the game.

The game ended in frustration for many but not for those who stayed seated in section 316 for the entire game. You see, after the members of section 316 wrung out their clothes, they realized that they didn't let the concreteness of Schaefer get to them. They didn't let the weather get to them. Not the high prices (jumbo cokes or sprites were $1.10), nor the leaks, nor the plumbing, nor the faulty scoreboard. They didn't even let the worst game in professional sports history get to them. They just had a good old fashioned time. And probably after a few days, most of section 316 will be ready for another ball game.

Doyle paces Sox, 6-4

NEW YORK [UPI] — Denny Doyle hit three singles to drive in three runs and Fred Lynn drove in another pair Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory increased the Red Sox' lead over the idle Baltimore Orioles to four games and reduced their magic number to four for clinching the AL East Crown.

The Yankees touched winner Rick Wise, 19-11, for two unearned runs in the first inning, and almost pulled out the game in the ninth inning when they scored one run before Dick Drago retired the side for his 15th save.

The Sox rallied for three runs in the sixth. With one out, the newly acquired Johnson and Petrocelli singled off southpaw Ron Guidry, making his first major league start. Lynn followed with a double, scoring Johnson and sending Petrocelli to third to chase Guidry. Reliever Dave Pagan came on and got Burleson to ground out with Petrocelli being thrown out at the plate. Tippy Martinez entered and wild pitched both runners ahead. Doyle's grounder took a hop over first baseman Chris Chambliss' glove to score two runs.

Lynn's double in the sixth broke the record for doubles by a rookie in one season. It was his 46th, topping the 45 hit by Ray Johnson in 1929 and Hal Trosky in 1934.

FB's McKenna, Ouellette key booter defense

By BILL DOYLE

Coach Al Rufe said that the goal of the 1975 UMass soccer team is to make the playoffs.

"We should be one of the top teams in New England," he said. "We should be able to get into the tournament."

Staff Photo by Joe Martins

DANNY OUELLETTE

The Minutemen just missed making the playoffs a year ago because their defense fell apart late in the season which cost them a game at Vermont.

This year's defense is experienced and capable, with a few newcomers who have impressed Rufe, also starting.

The halfbacks have done much better than what Rufe said he expected. Rufe has moved Bob McChesney from a forward position to halfback to add more depth and balance to the middle position.

"He likes to see the ball," Rufe explained. "He can do it at halfback. He dribbled a little too much to play forward."

McChesney made the Rufe move look good immediately when he scored the team's first goal last Saturday against Brown in an exhibition game and set up two other scores.

Freshman T.J. O'Brien and sophomore Andy Moore, a j.v. a year ago, have both been pleasant surprises for UMass at halfback and will start along with McChesney.

Transfer students Charles Quist and Sotiri Papalilo along with junior Billy Rose comprise the back-up halfback corps. Each one can play either halfback or forward. Versatility is important this year because of a new NCAA ruling which limits team traveling squads to 18. Thus, as Rufe says, the players that can play more than one position will be the players that go to away games.

Fullbacks are the heart of the UMass team. Co-captains Gary McKenna and Dan Ouellette spearhead the fullback corps, while returnee junior Mike Parsons and sophomore Larry Aronson will also start. Jim McDonough, Richard Dec and Ed Niemiec who is currently sidelined with a badly sprained ankle, are the back-up men.

Buddy Butler and Marc Hanks give the Minutemen two experienced goalies. Rufe has said that Butler may start the games on windy games because he has a stronger kick and Hanks may start the games played on artificial turf because he is quicker.

Staff Photo by Joe Martens

UMass soccer halfback Bobby McChesney uses his head in some tough Minuteman soccer action last year. McChesney will be one of the key factors in UMass' upcoming season, slated to begin this Wednesday at the University of Bridgeport.

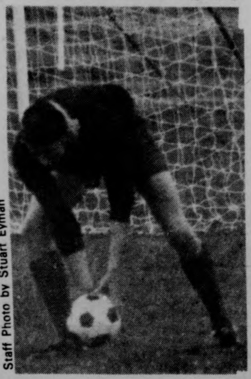

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

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Preliminary bids received for CC management

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

Nine major food companies have submitted preliminary recommendations to the Campus Center Board of Governors for the purpose of studying the feasibility of turning over the Campus Center Food Services Operation to an outside management firm, according to Mark Bennett, acting co-chairperson of BOG.

The move was initiated in August by BOG, after it was disclosed that there would be five vacancies in food services management at the Campus Center. A decision by BOG whether to begin accepting final bids is expected at the Oct. 2 BOG meeting.

Such a move would not affect the status of the employe unions at the Campus Center, according to Bennett and John Corker, Campus Center Director. The move would involve bringing in outside managerial personnel only.

"This study is only in the feasibility stage," Corker said. "If this comes about, it would have nothing to do with the regular staff. It would involve management only," he said.

Bennett said "at no point did we consider bringing in a company full force. We realized from the beginning our obligation to the unions and to the students."

According to Carol Drew, president of the union of non-student employes on campus, contract provisions signed with the Campus Center specify that no state employes will be replaced with employes of an outside caterer.

Bennett said Food Services in the Campus Center has run a deficit budget from its inception and that Campus Center management has been plagued with inefficiency.

Bennett said that although outside management personnel may require higher salaries, the money could be made up in increased efficiency of management professionals.

BOG has power only to make recommendations and set policies, and the final negotiating will be between Corker, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, and the selected food company.

Gage recently suspended the search to replace the five in-house management vacancies to facilitate the search for an outside management team.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CV, ISSUE 15
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

weather

Periods of rain likely Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. High temperatures low to middle 60s and low temperatures low to middle 50s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent through Wednesday night. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 miles per hour Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Cramer now Northampton mayor nominee

David W. Cramer won the Democratic nomination for mayor in yesterday's Northampton primary elections.

Cramer defeated his closest rival, Edward P. Gross, by more than 300 votes, receiving 2227 votes to Gross' 1875.

In other races, John J. Rocket Jr. won the Democratic nomination for councillor at large, and Susan Peterson was elected the Democratic nominee for School Committee in Ward 2.

Cramer, 46, is a native of Northampton and a graduate of Northampton High School. He attended Springfield College. Cramer is manager of the Oliver Auto Body Co.

Cramer has served as Civil Defense director for the city, and is a member of the Pleasant-River Urban Renewal Project. He ran unsuccessfully for clerk of the Hampshire County Superior Court in 1964 and for Ward 5 city councillor in 1967.

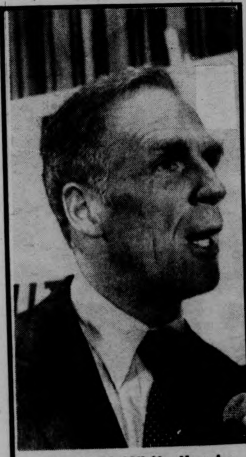

Kevin H. White thanks his campaign workers last night after winning Boston's mayoral primary election.
Louise Day Hicks ran up the most votes in the City Council race. Full details of election results appear on Page 7.

Careful cost reduction a must says Bromery

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Blaming many of the university's problems on the current state economic crisis, UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the goals of the university cannot be carried out in a "nonrational across-the-board budget cutting approach.

Bromery told 300 members of the university community, who attended Convocation Address Ceremonies yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium, the primary mission of the university is to maintain and improve itself, both academically and in the quality of life for the students involved.

Bromery said this must be donw in a "careful cost reduction program, not a simple budget cutting effort."

He added that internally we must continue our own cost reductions.

"Despite all the rhetoric to the contrary, the University does recognize, and wants to assist, in every way possible to meet the financial crisis of the commonwealth," Bromery said. He cited as an example fiscal year 1975, when the University effected savings of nearly $1 million through a strict program of energy conservation.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst represents a major portfolio of the Commonwealth's investment for tomorrow," Bromery continued. The University was also left an "intellectual legacy," by past University presidents, chancellors, and "a long line of governors and legislators of the Commonwealth" that must be protected. It is necessary for the university to maintain the confidence of its investors, whose past efforts have built this institution, he said.

The academic year got off to a smooth start this fall, despite budget constraits, overloaded courses, long lines, and rising costs, Bromery said.

"In other words, the University community has performed remarkebly well under extremely adverse conditions, and I challenge those who say that we are not determining our priorities in our academic programs, or not establishing a planned cost reduction program, or not effecting increases in our productivity," Bromery said.

Immediate problems facing the university include operating with 130 fewer faculty than last year, 250 fewer teaching associates and assistants, along with an increased student enrollment.

The University is also faced with a budget recommendation that is nearly $4 million less than last year's budget, not taking into account costs increased by inflation.

"I cannot at the present time see how we can absorb this additional budget reduction of nearly $4 million and continue to maintain and improve the quality and integrity of our institution without affecting the level of our academic programs, the level of student enrollments, and the level of our current faculty," Bromery said.

Six receive Distinguished Teaching Awards

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

Three faculty members and three graduate students were cited yesterday for their outstanding teaching abilities by becoming recipients of the 1975 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Awards were presented to Assistant Professor of Microbiology Albey M. Reiner, Assistant Professor of Leisure Studies Jeanne E. Sherrow and Associate Professor of Zoology W. Brian O'Connor.

Graduate students who received awards were Margaret A. Hagen, teaching assistant in public health, Elliot M. Soloway, teaching associate in computer and information sciences, and Shirley Morahan, teaching associate in the Rhetoric Program.

They were honored at convocation ceremonies in the Campus Center, following Chancellor Bromery's address.

The winners were selected by a committee from nominations submitted by faculty and alumni. Criteria for the awards included: the ability to stimulate students to challenging ideas and effective communication, a real knowledge of subject matter, the ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship, interest in counseling students, and evidence of a consistenly distinguished teacher record for three years in the case of faculty nominees.

Sherrow came to UMass in 1969. She is a graduate of Wheaton College, received her master's degree from George Williams College and her doctorate from the University of Illinois. She lives in Amherst.

"I think it's a very humbling experience," Sherrow said after the presentation ceremonies. "The award from my point of view is the most meaningful I've ever received," she added.

O'Connor, of Amherst, came to the University in 1967. He was graduated from St. Michael's College in 1962 and earned his mater's degree and doctorate from Purdue University.

"It's a great honor," O'Connor said after receiving his award. "I appreciate the confidence and encouragement students have given me through this award. I enjoy teaching very much, and will continue to do the best job I can."

Dr. Reiner, of North Leverett, has been at the University since 1970. He graduated from Princeton University in 1962, earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D at Harvard.

"It's nice to get the award, but it's the teaching that really counts," Reiner said. "Getting an award for something you like doing is great. But I don't take it to mean I'm one of the three best teachers on campus this year. My department has a number of good teachers in it," he said.

"I'm thrilled. I think that it's amazing that people did this," Soloway said. "It shows that people are responsible, I think that's amazing." Soloway is an alumnus of Ohio State University, and is currently working towards his doctorate in computer and information science here at UMass. He lives in Amherst.

Morahan was "very excited that

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Albey M. Reiner, (left) Asst. Prof. of microbiology, accepts Distinguished Teacher Award from Provost Dean Alfange at yesterday's Convocation ceremony.

TURN TO P. 8

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

John Corker, Campus Center head, stresses point that price hikes at the Hatch and the Bluewall were unavoidable.

Room To Move gets federally-funded grant

By DIANE UNGAR
Staff Reporter

Room To Move, in collaboration with Health Education and UMass Mental Health Services, has begun its active role in a three-year grant from the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

According to Nancy Moneely, co-coordinator of training and supervision at Room To Move, the grant's goal is to raise the level of awareness in the UMass community as to the difference between responsible and irresponsible drinking.

Moneely said she has noticed a greater student concern with drinking behavior in recent semesters, a reversal from past emphasis of clientele on drugs. She referred to both, however, as only symptomatic of other problems.

Room To Move's role in the federally-funded grant is to provide peer educators for the collaborative project. Their staff will lead alcohol education workshops as well as provide back-up counseling around alcohol issues.

Room To Move has planned public lectures, radio broadcasts and distribution of pamphlets, according to Meneely. She said small group workshops are planned including those with dorm counselors. A course in Orchard Hill Residential College, taught by staffer Ken Hunt, is a "theoretical and personal discussion of drinking behavior - responsible and not."

Room To Move also provides individual counseling on drinking problems. This semester they are offering a new alcohol discussion group committed to controlling and limiting disturing alcohol problems, said Meneely. Facilitating that effort are Meneely, Alan Segal, and Lisa Gordon.

The basic service of Room To Move, according to Meneely, is to make available general peer counseling from specific problems of alcohol and drugs to the more general plights of the university student.

As a component of the UMass Mental Health Services Room To Move remains integrally connected to it through various collaborative efforts such as the Rape Task Force, The Alcohol Task Force, and the Special Interest Groups - Mental Health Attitudes (SIGMHA) Project.

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TOC issue continues

By CYNTHIA BRENNER
Staff Reporter

The issue of whether or not the Top of the Campus Club, Inc. is simply a "dummy corporation" that can only "rubber stamp" management's requests is a problem facing its 12 member Board of Directors and John Corker, Campus Center Director.

"T.O.C. Inc. is in a transitional stage and is making a sincere and legitimate effort to find out exactly what they can and cannot do," Paul Hamel said, treasurer of the Board and assistant business manager of the RSO Office.

The controversy erupted this semester when T.O.C. Inc. approved management's request for price hikes for various alcoholic beverages at the Bluewall, Hatch and T.O.C.

"The necessity for price increases was a real one, a complicated one, and one that was not passed in desperation by the Board," says Hamel.

"We (T.O.C. Inc.) are a legal, non-profit organization that is examing its role as a rubber stamp to management's requests. It's an issue with definite political overtones," Hamel said.

When asked what Hamel meant by "political overtones," John Corker, Campus Center director, said the issue boils down to "defining what is policy and what is management?"

According to Corker, the traditional responsibilities of T.O.C., Inc. are "to hold the liquor license, which the state cannot legally do, and handling the identification system for T.O.C. Club members.

"The question has never been answered as to what would happen if T.O.C. Inc. did not approve our request for price hikes. It is a managemet decision that is examining financial figures and not one of policy," Corker said.

"I would suppose that the University could have ignored the Board's veto, honored it and then wiped out the corporation, or attempted to negotiate and compromise. Obviously, the latter alternative is the best," Corker said.

Since the Board of Directors took office this past July after a standard audit of last year's corporation appeared "clean," Hamel said he believes the board's divergence from its "traditional passive role" could cause "serious legal implications." It is for this reason, Hamel explains, that T.O.C., Inc. is looking into the possibility of hiring an attorney.

When asked if the Bluewall Happy Hour will resume, Corker said, "The old policy of having Happy Hours Monday through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. proved to be of limited effectiveness. We want to try some different things with the Happy Hour idea, but this is a management decision and *not* one of policy.

"It is apparent that the conflict between the Board of Directors of T.O.C. Inc. and the Campus Center Management will continue until the scope of responsibilities are clearly defined," Corker said.

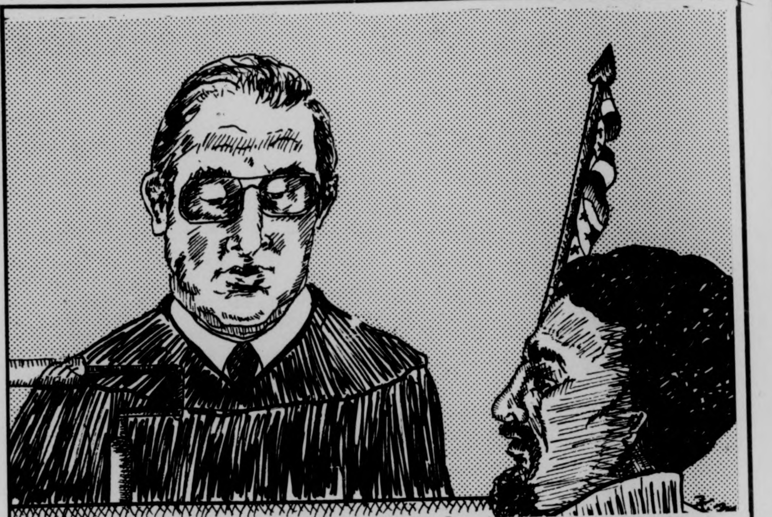

Philip Pettijohn, being held on $10,000 bail for armed robbery of the Student Union cashier's office, was granted a continuance of his case yesterday. He allegedly stole $1800 June 4.

Pettijohn, 24, is scheduled for a show-cause hearing tomorrow morning at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton. Pettijohn has the option of not taking the stand. The district judge will determine from evidence given if there is probable cause for Pettijohn to be bound over to the next felony session of Superior Court in October.

Co-director of Sylvan security last semester, Pettijohn has no fall schedule. He is listed as an active student in the University files as a member of the class of 1977. His major is Legal Studies.

Student reps to meet UM officials

By BERTA KUNDERT
Staff Reporter

The elimination of the mandatory housing and dining requirements for juniors will be the subject of a meeting between student representatives and UMass officials tomorrow.

According to Chairpersons of the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate Kenneth Somers, the University could extend the privilege of off campus living to juniors "without losing a good deal of revenue."

"There is about one per cent vacancy rate in Amherst. As more students move off campus, rents will probably sky-rocket. Also, many will find that they can't eat as well for the same amount of money off campus," Somers said.

Currently, those persons exempt from the requirement include seniors, veterans, married students and commuters within a 40 mile radius of the campus.

According to Somers, the main reason for the mandatory dorm policy is monetary. "Better than $3 million of the trust fund budget goes towards the mortgage on the dorms. Students pay about $45 for a meal plan which goes towards the debt service on the dining commons," Somers said.

According to Somers, the meeting is a result of immediate budgetary problems. "There are no

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Mind Your Own Business!

— ATTEND TONIGHTS STUDENT SENATE MEETING —

Room 163 of the Campus Center 7:00 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION —
THE VOICE OF YOUR FUTURE

SGA holding first popular election

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The first campus popular election for the office of Student Government Association president will be held Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Tracy King, Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson.

King said the policy of holding the presidential election by electorial votes in the senate will no longer be in process at the university.

King said $200 will be allocated to each candidate from a $1500 budget. Only money from this fund can be used for the campaign, she said. A candidate will be disqualified if any other money directed to their campaign is used. The funds can be used for flyers and for ads in the *Collegian* and other campaign related activities. The money will be controlled by purchase orders that must be reviewed by the Recognized Student Organization or by King's office.

Presidential nomination papers require 250 signatures. The nomination papers are due at 4 p.m. today in room 420 of the Student Union Building. The senate papers are due Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

The honor system will be in effect with the candidates. Advertising must be signed for. In directing the funds this way, all candidates will have equal opportunities.

King said, "It's a difficult procedure to use but I feel a trust in people and if this system works out it will be a great feeling."

On Sept. 25 there will be a meeting for the candidates. At the meeting, candidates will sign a notarized statement regarding the handling of their finances. If any candidate drops out of the running their account will be void. Any of the candidates who spend over the set amount will be disqualified, King said.

A one credit Electoral Practicum will be offered to any student on campus. The class will run from Oct. 2 to Oct. 8. King said she would like 100 election officials who would be in charge of specific dorms on campus.

In order to get a ballot for voting privileges a student must be on a housing list and the ballot must be initialed by an election official. If a ballot is not initialed it won't be validated, King said.

This procedure should cut down on the ballot box stuffing. There will be no campaigning allowed near polls. At 10 p.m. Oct. 8 the polls will close and ballot boxes will be picked up by a committee, King added.

The ballots will be brought back to Room 163 in the Campus Center where they will be counted.

Blackboards will be set up and senate results will be tabulated by area. The ballots will be locked up in a safe for three months after the election in case of a recount, King said.

King added, "This election can be possible only if people get up and contribute something to this system. Even if it's only taking the effort to go out and vote for the person you feel would contribute the most to the running of your school. The president has a lot of power in the Board of Trustees and the president elected should be the one to get the most for the student body," she said.

Women's center organizing rape task force

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Everywoman's Center at UMass has organized a Rape Task Force to involve all agencies concerned with rape in a collaborative effort to help rape victims. The agencies involved are the Everywoman's Center, University Health Services, the UMass Police and various heads of residence.

The Southwest Women's Center is also studying rape and is trying to form colloquia in self defense for women.

Ann McCord, of the Everywoman's Center said the purpose of the task force is to "have a cooperative effort to make more public what happens at each of these agencies in regard to rape." She said, "Hopefully, the task force will be a tight circular system with good access to the public." She also said she hopes cooperation of the agencies will encourage women to report rape and educate women as to where go if they are a rape victim.

The Task Force will be holding a "Rape Education Day" late in October for the members of those agencies involved in the force, as well as dormitory counselors. There will be presentations made by the police, doctors and counselors in the Everywoman's Center. "In this way," said McCord, "there will be inter-agency education and hopefully those involved in the program will distribute the information throughout the dormitories."

McCord also said that this program is only the beginning of education and consciousness raising. Any student who would like to organize a forum concerning rape is encouraged to do so and will be assisted by the Everywoman's Center.

Also involved in rape education and prevention is the Southwest Women's Center. Presently the center is planning two colloquia about self defense, but because of budget problems, volunteers may be needed to teach them. Jacqueline Leheny of Southwest Center, said, "With our budget cut, the problem is how to reach the most people on so little money." She also said,"It is not the Women's Center's responsibility to teach self defense and educate about rape. It is the reponsibility of the community."

Leheny also said that the Center will be speaking to the Amherst Police Department within the next week about providing Southwest with lecturers from the department to speak about defense and rape.

According to another spokesperson for the Southwest Women's Center, proposals for colloquia are due Oct. 2 and forms can be obtained from John Adams lobby. Any women wanting to teach a colloquia on self defense or rape is urged to do so by the Center.

Bus stop changed due to construction work

UMass busses will make their stops at the base of the hill at the physical plant stop tomorrow because of construction work in the Campus Center Circle, according to Jeff McCormick of the Student Senate Transit Service.

Five-College and Peter Pan buses will stop at the streetway in front of the text book annex.

Physical Plant Engineer Chuck Darling said there was "no problem" in regard to pedestrian passage and that it was a "maximum of a one day job."

"We're putting in some structural members to support a steam tunnel roof," said Darling. "An extremely heavy load could cause problems."

Collegian staffers

Collegian news reporters and feature writers are invited to attend an informal staff meeting tomorrow in the *Collegian* office beginning at 8 p.m.

A brief agenda of items will be discussed and then typical Thursday night activities will resume with this kick-off event. If you don't know what this means, then it's doubly important you attend.

All other *Collegian* staff members are cordially invited.

UMass Treasurer will move to Goodell after renovation

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson will move his offices shortly from Whitmore to Goodell Hall. Johnson will occupy Staff Associate of the Audio Visual Center, Charles Powers' former offices located on the fifth level of the Hall. Powers has moved to offices on the third level.

W. Paul Meade, staff associate of the Planning Office, said recently the decision to move result of many months discussion at Whitmore. Meade said the move was necessary because of lack of space at Whitmore.

"The AV offices simply fit the requirements and offered us two advantages," Meade said. "The new location is on the same floor as the accounting and procurement offices which deal directly with Johnson." Both offices moved from Whitmore a year ago.

Powers said the move was beneficial to him in that his offices are now on the same floor as the rest of the AV department.

Meade said new wall-to-wall carpeting will be installed in the Treasurer's new office. These will be purchased by the University.

"Something had to be done to the floor surface," Meade said. The purchase of a rug was necessary because of Johnson's position. "Had the head of the English Department been moving in, the floor would have been repaired some way but definitely not by a wall-to-wall rug," Meade said.

The office is also being repainted. Meade said this action was being made in order to make use of available labor and materials derived from state funds.

However, the painters told the *Collegian* they had not yet been paid for two weeks work and the materials were second rate.

Meade said the total cost of all the move will be available only after all work has been completed.

"What we are doing to the Treasurer's Office is not a novel idea," Meade said. "We have been waiting a long time for funds to completely renovate Goodell Library Hall."

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Painters are busy readying UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson's office for occupancy in Goodell Hall. Johnson is transferring his office from Whitmore.

Boston Teachers Union fined

BOSTON [AP] — Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams yeaterday said he would fine the Boston Teachers' Union $5,000 for each day of a strike that has left the city's newly-integrated schools all but empty.

The judge also found Union President Henry Robinson and Joan Buckley, the union's executive vice-president, in contempt of Friday's order barring the strike. He said they face additional penalties.

"It's a heavy fine and fines are a tough thing to handle, but we'll find some way to get the money," Robinson said as he left the court for another bargaining session.

The state Labor Relations Commission had recommended a $50,000 daily fine in the strike which began Monday after the union rejected a contract offer from the Boston School Committee.

"The strike is continuing, yes," Robinson said.

Judge Adams also ordered union leaders to retract prior statements of sanctions against teachers who cross picket lines.

Adams, who said he was "sure none of you have entered teaching to make money," added his sanctions were intended to end the strike, not to "force the union to accept an agreement it doesn't wish to accept."

"I will accept the frustrations of the teachers for the purpose of assessing a fine," Adams said.

He delayed action on contempt citations against three other union leaders until Thursday.

Pupil attendance dropped to 9.7 percent Tuesday as 690 of the schools' 4,996 teachers crossed picket lines to teach school.

The strike has brought a virtual halt to the controversial integration of Boston's 76,000-student school system. The U.S. District Court, which is overseeing the integration, has ordered negotiators to bargain 12 hours a day until they come up with an agreement.

The Boston School Committee has kept the schools open despite the strike. Many schools, however, were virtually empty. South Boston High School, for instance, has an enrollment of 1,280, but on Tuesday, there were 71 students and three substitute teachers.

In court, Steven Kahn, lawyer for the state Labor Relations Commission, recommended that the union be fined $50,000-a-day until the teachers go back to work.

"Experience demonstrates that imprisonment of union officials only produces martyrs and a hardening of sides," he said.

The union's lawyer, John McMahon, said, "There is no proof of Mr. Robinson doing anything other than chairing the meeting where the union voted to reject the school committee offer."

However, the judge said, "There appears to have been no effort on his part to bring to the members attention the court order or to suggest the union taking action to result in compliance with the order."

Chief issues in the strike are pay, working hours and job security.

The teachers, whose salaries now range from $9,771 to $19,756, are seeking a 9 percent raise, while the school committee has offered 6 percent.

The committee wants the teachers to work an extra 45 minutes a week for tutoring, planning and parent meetings. The union has demanded job security for 11 teachers if enrollment continues to decline as it has done since integration began a year ago.

On Monday, attendance was 18.6 percent as 575 teachers went to school. Since schools began Sept. 8, attendance had been about 70 percent.

UPI Telephoto

BOSTON: Teachers stand in pouring rain near Charlestown High School as the Boston Teachers strike went into the second day.

White, Hicks win Hub prelims

BOSTON [AP] — Mayor Kevin H. White claimed a primary election victory less than two hours after polls closed last night — but he said he wished he had run up bigger totals in antibusing sections of Boston.

White's only major opponent in the four-way, nonpartisan election was state Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, like White a Democrat.

With 243 of 252 precincts reporting, unofficial totals gave White 47,149 votes to Timilty's 37,128.

The top two candidates on the ballot will face each other in November's general election.

"We lost areas we would like to have won," White told supporters at his downtown campaign headquarters. "I would have liked to win South Boston, but we didn't."

South Boston, a largely Irish section of Boston, is a major source of resistance to the school integration orders of U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. who has ordered the busing of 26,000 of the city's 76,000 schoolchildren.

White also said, "We would have liked to win big in Charlestown," another antibusing stronghold. "But we didn't," he said.

In largely black Roxbury, however, "We won big," White said.

Timilty told supporters at his campaign headquarters that White, who soft-pedaled his campaign during the opening of school, is "going to have to stop hiding now."

"There's a climate of corruption in City Hall and he's going to have to answer for it," said Timilty.

Paul Goodrich, Timilty's campaign manager, said, "the momentum we picked up tonight is going to continue to ride and continue to pick up."

City officials said two minor-party candidates trailed far behind. After 105 precincts counted, Norman Oliver, Socialist Workers' Party, polled 466 votes and Robert Gibbons, U.S. Labor Party, polled 446.

Officials said about 40 percent of the city's 246,000 registered voters went to the polls on a cool, rainy day.

In another Boston preliminary election yesterday, long-time busing foe Louise Day Hicks topped the slate of 18 candidates for Boston City Council.

Alternative energy subject of regional conference

WARREN, Vt. [AP] — Compressed sawdust, wind generators and solar plates may someday hold the key to New England's energy problems, but in the meantime, short-term action is needed, an energy specialist said yesterday.

Dr. Warren H. Donnelly of the Congressional Research Service in Washington, D.C., said it was not lack of technology stalling development of alternate energy sources but rather economics.

"The political pressures tend to run the other way," he said.

"It is probably more difficult to get $7,000 to conserve a barrel of oil a day for a year, than it would be to get $14,000 to spend on that barrel," he said.

Donnelly also said the implications of any alternate energy system "cross many lines — political, social, and economic."

Addressing a regional energy seminar here, Donnelly said the three components of New England's energy future were imports, domestic production and conservation.

Maine's energy policy revolved around conservation and reducing oil dependency by developing indigenous resources, said Vincent DiCara of the Maine state energy office.

The state is looking towards wood, wind, steam-generated power from solid waste and, if high environmental standards can be met, offshore oil, DiCara said.

Peter G. Weeks of the New Hampshire energy office said his state's conservation program has been successful, but oil refineries, off-shore drilling and increased nuclear capacity was needed.

Imposing a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit resulted in a 20 percent reduction in the use of gasoline in New Hampshire, Weeks said. He also said a "concerted effort to conserve energy" in state government had saved a half million kilowatt hours between October 1973 and October 1974.

But he said Gov. Meldrim Thompson had justifiably referred to the energy situation as an "economic timebomb," leading to continued unemployment, inflation, hunger and political unrest.

Vermont State Energy Advisor Forrest Orr said regardless of progress made in research and development of alternate energy, for the next decade at least, the state and the region would continue to be dependent on oil.

"No matter how we accelerate our projects, we have a lot of catching up to do. We are hung on oil and for the next decade we will continue to be hung on oil," he said.

"And there's only so far in a state like Vermont that you can turn the thermostat down," Orr said. "I think that's probably why the state's sales tax receipts are down."

Orr said Vermont was taking a building inventory to determine thermal efficiency. Some, he said, could be "retrofitted," or converted from fuel oil heat to an alternate system, such as wood burning or solar or a combination of alternate systems.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, also addressing the opening session of the two-day seminar, said he would support legislation drafted by state Sen. Samuel Lloyd, D-Windsor, who chaired the Governor's Task Force on Wood Energy which completed its study last month. Lloyd's bill would exempt new installation of wood-burning units or retrofitted units from local property taxes.

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Hearst forced to rob bank, affadavit says

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — A federal judge appointed three psychiatrists yesterday to conduct a mental examination of rebel heiress Patricia Hearst to determine whether she is mentally able to be cross-examined by prosecutors.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said the panel specifically would find whether she can be cross-examined about an affidavit submitted in a bid to win her freedom on bail.

In excerpts from the affidavit published in today's editions of the San Francisco Examiner, Miss Hearst says she was constantly threatened with death and held for more than a month in a closet.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress also said in the court document that she was forced at gunpoint to participate in the April 15, 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

"Under these pressures, her mind became more and more distorted.......She was unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. She finally came to the realization that she was becoming insane and fought to ward off this condition," the affidavit said.

The affidavit continued: "During all this time, she was in a constant case of fear and terror and expected to be murdered at any time. This feeling was reinforced by the continuing threats of her captors that they did intend to murder her, that she had been abandoned by everyone, that no one cared whether she lived or died, and that if she did not do as she was told, she would not live another hour."

The affidavit described Miss Hearst's participation in the bank robbery in these terms: "About three or four days after her release from the closet, she was put in an automobile and taken to a site, which she now understands was a branch of the Hibernia Bank; she was given a gun and directed to stand about in the center of the bank counter. "Meanwhile, one of her captors, armed with a gun which was kept pointed at her, kept an eye on her and had told her in advance that if she made one false move or did anything except answer her name, she would be killed immediately,

"When she was taken back to captivity, she was told by them that she was now guilty of bank robbery, a murder, and that the FBI would shoot her on sight. In her disordered and frightened mind, this appeared to be probable, and it was so insisted upon by the members of the gang that she came to believe it."

The affidavit quotes Miss Hearst as saying she began to have lucid periods in which she saw through the distortions and fantasies forced on her by her kidnapers. In such a moment, she decided to return to the San Francisco Bay area with the idea of trying to contact her parents.

"But the prospect of facing the family and still perserving her life kept throwing her back into the distorted condition from which she was emerging, so that when the FBI agents appeared, she thought that she would be instantly killed."

Miss Hearst, wearing a new red sweater and navy blue slacks, maintained the passive expression she has kept since her arrest last Thursday.

Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst; her sisters Vicki and Ann; and cousin William Randolph Hearst III sat in the front row of the packed courtroom.

The judge did not immediately decide whether she would be examined by a court-appointed panel of three psychiatrists or go to St. Mary's Hospital, where the psychiatrist favored by the defense has his office.

The decision to have Miss Hearst give a written affidavit rather than testify from the stand was an obvious defense strategy to avoid cross-examination by U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr.

Her expression blank, Miss Hearst shook her head from side to side today when Judge Carter asked her, "Miss Hearst, do you have any comment to make?"

As she remained silent, the judge added: "I'm not trying to tantalize you...you are not required to speak."

After she shook her head once more, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Terence Hallinan, rose and asked the judge on behalf of Miss Hearst's mother Catherine if she could be examined by a psychologist specializing in brainwashing.

"Someone who has experience evaluating Vietnam prisoners of war," Hallinan said.

"He might be very helpful under these circumstances," agreed the judge.

As outlined in the affidavit, the circumstances of Miss Hearst's captivity were a vicious and deliberate effort to reduce her to a resident of the "fantasy world" in which her attorneys maintain she still dwells.

In the statement, Miss Hearst said she was constantly threatened with death, held for more than a month in a closet and forced at gunpoint to participate in an April 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

"Under these pressures, her mind became more and more distorted...She was unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. She finally came to the realization that she was becoming insane and fought to ward off this condition," the affidavit said.

The affidavit continued: "During all this time, she was in a constant case of fear and terror and expected to be murdered at any time. This feeling was reinforced by the continuing threats of her captors that they did intend to murder her, that she had been abandoned by everyone, that no one cared whether she lived or died, and that if she did not do as she was told, she would not live another hour."

After Miss Hearst's arrest, the affidavit said, she began to think more clearly, but she is still unable to remember many of the events of the last 19 months because they are "so painful."

"The first full realization that she had been living in a fantasy world whose terrors could be resolved merely by returning to her family or even consulting with the law officers, occurred when her mother, her father, and her sisters hugged and kissed her.

"Since then, she has attempted to reconstruct the events which intervened between the bank episode and her present situation, but the very prospect of going back over so painful and terrible a path has prevented her from ever attempting to do so."

The affidavit said Miss Hearst "needs help and counseling to restore herself to complete sanity and to the life that she led before the terrible experience which she underwent at the hands of this criminal gang brought her to the condition in which she now is."

Judge Carter said a panel of three psychiatrists would find whether she can be cross-examined about the affidavit.

The judge put off any decision on releasing Miss Hearst from jail until the medical examination and a further hearing on the affidavit are completed.

"In my view, the affidavit cries for some sort of examination," Carter said. "Inherent is the claim she was mentally incompetent in that period of time, and the question is, 'Is she still mentally incompetent?"

"I'm going to now ascertain the extent of her capacity to proceed....The red flag is up."

Carter named Dr. Roland Lee of Langley-Porter, Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California Medical Center here, Dr. Donald Lundy of Stanford University and Seymour Pollock of the UC Medical Center here, if he will serve.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif: Patty Hearst, bound with chain round her waist, enters federal marshal's car for trip to San Francisco for her bail hearing.

Ford's assailant tried 'testing the system'

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — The San Francisco police warned the Secret Service last Saturday that the woman who tried to kill President Ford on Monday was a potential assassin who had threatened to "test the system" at a presidential appearance the day before the shooting.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said the Secret Service said it would not be necessary for the police to keep Sara Jane Moore in jail.

Mrs. Moore, 45, called Inspector Jack O'Shea on Saturday, he said.

"She said she might go down to Stanford and test the system," O'Shea said. "She never clarified or explained it.

"This gal could be another Squeaky Fromme," O'Shea said he told the Secret Service on Saturday, comparing her to the Charles Manson follower who is charged with pointing a loaded gun at Ford on Sept. 5 in Sacramento.

When Ford spoke at Stanford University on Sunday, the Santa Clara County Sheriff's department was told to look for Mrs. Moore.

But she had been arrested by San Francisco police on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a gun. The .44-caliber weapon was seized.

"Police Lt. Raymond White called the Secret Service and mentioned did they want her held ... They said it won't be necessary, we'll go talk to her," Barca said.

Mrs. Moore, a onetime paid informer for the FBI with connections with various Bay area radical groups, was seized after she fired a .38-caliber revolver at Ford as he emerged from a San Francisco hotel.

Santa Clara County Sheriff Lt. Ken Hart said the warning to look for Mrs. Moore, a plump graying brunette, came in a radio communication in the Sunday morning before Ford spoke at ceremonies on the Stanford campus that afternoon.

"We had several other people to look out for also," Hart said.

Officer Charles Anderson, who helped arrest Mrs. Moore on Sunday said "It was nothing out of the ordinary."

Capt. Kevin Mullen, Anderson's commander, said, "The officers were not aware" of any Secret Service interest in her.

On Monday, a Ford press spokesman quoted Kenneth D. Icavoni, the chief of the Secret Service in San Francisco, as saying that his agents had been on hand for the questioning of Mrs. Moore at the police station.

But Mullen said that as far as he knew, no Secret Service agents were on hand to interview Mrs. Moore at the time she was arrested.

In Washington, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., said that Mrs. Moore, after being arrested Sunday, called a San Francisco police inspector to ask that she be put in jail because she might start "testing the system."

But San Francisco Police Capt. Bill O'Connor said: "I have no knowledge of such conversation between Mrs. Moore and the police department."

Montoya said that information was given to the Secret Service, who sent agents to question her Sunday night.

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News in brief...

Pregnancy suit

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti announced Tuesday he had filed a brief in the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the position that pregnancy related disabilities should be included in an employer's income protection plan.

Bellotti said seven other states — Florida, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Vermont — joined Massachusetts in filing friend of the court briefs in the case of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Vs. Wetzel.

A lower federal court held in favor of women employes of the company that pregnancy disability benefits should be included in the firm's income protection plans. The company appealed the ruling.

"Filing this brief is a step toward fulfillment of my intention to help eradicate sex discrimination in the Commonwealth," Bellotti said. "My department is committed to the elimination of barriers to a woman's full participation in the work force."

Fromme competent

SACREMENTO, Calif. [AP] — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, was declared mentally competent yesterday to stand trial and act as her own co-counsel.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who has scheduled the trial to start Nov. 4, said he agreed with the court-appointed psychiatrist that Miss Fromme understood the charge against her and could "knowingly and willingly" waive her right to an attorney.

Miss Fromme, a 26-year-old disciple of convicted murderer Charles Manson, was arrested Sept. 5 after a Secret Service agent said he wrested a gun from her hand two feet from the President. The gun was not fired and Ford was unhurt.

She sat quietly while Dr. James Richmond told the court his opinion "is that she is competent to understand the proceedings against her and cooperate in her defense."

MacBride appointed Miss Fromme's public defender, E. Richard Walker, to serve as co-counsel, and warned: "I will not have Mr. Walker and then Miss Fromme jumping up and down like the pistons of an engine."

Little appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. [AP] — The North Carolina Court of Appeals heard arguments yesterday on an appeal by Joan Little of a breaking, entering and larceny conviction that preceded her acquittal last August on charges of killing a Beaufort County jailer.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, was serving a 7-to-10 year sentence on the conviction for breaking into house trailers when she stabbed jailer Clarence Alligood to death. She subsequently was acquitted of murder charges after testifying that the white jailer forced her to perform oral sex on him

Miss Little's chief defense attorney, Jerry Paul, said today he considers the appellate court "incompetent" and predicted the appeal would go to the federal judicial system.

In his arguments for a new trial, Paul's associate, James Keenan, contended that incompetent "hearsay" testimony was admitted at her trial in Beaufort County Superior Court and that the trial judge erred in his charge to the jury.

Ma Bell mess

BOSTON [UPI] — A spokesman for the New England Telephone Co. acknowledged Tuesday thut $3,700 in corporate money had been used for political contributions due to a "personal misunderstanding of company policy."

Peter Cronin, the spokesman, said the money had been used by New England Telephone employes, but later was reimbursed.

"It was a personal misunderstanding of company policy" he said, noting none of the political contributions were made in Massachusetts.

American Telephone and Telegraph in New York, NET's parent company, disclosed Monday there were scattered instances of corporate funds being used for political purposes.

Air subsidy

WASHINGTON [AP] — The New England Congressional Caucus has recommended approval of a $4.5 million federal subsidy for Air New England.

A caucus spokesman said yesterday the recommendation was included in a letter mailed Friday to Chairman John E. Robson of the Civil-Aeronautics Board.

Intelligence community ignored presidential spying orders

WASHINGTON [AP] — U.S. intelligence agencies ignored a presidential order revoking a plan authorizing illegal domestic spying, Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Frank Church said yesterday.

"The decision of the President seemed to matter very little," said Church, D-Idaho.

He noted that the CIA had illegally opened mail before the so-called Huston plan was approved by then-President Richard Nixon. The Huston plan authorized what Church said were illegal wiretaps, mail openings and burglaries.

Five days later nixon yielded to objections from then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and revoked the plan. However, the burglaries and mail openings continued, said Church.

White House aide Tom Charles Huston testified the intelligence agencies — not the White House — drew up the plan which is generally referred to by his last name.

Huston said he endorsed the plan because he thought it was needed to curb rising domestic violence.

Such violence still exists, Huston said, pointing to the two apparent attempts in recent days to kill President Ford. But he said the disclosures of the Watergate period have convinced him that although it involves a serious risk, intelligence activities inside the United States must remain within the limits of the law.

Episcopals censure bishops

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — The Episcopal House of Bishops censured three bishops Tuesday for ordaining 11 women priests in Philadelphia last year, the first time in nearly 20 years a censure resolution has been approved.

The resolution, which also decried the action of a bishop who ordained four other women priests in Washington, D.C., preceded a resolution to set up a committee to consider what steps should be taken in the event the General Convention either approves or rejects the ordination of women next year.

Approximately 175 bishops holding their annual meeting here voted 115-17 in a roll call vote to censure the Philadelphia priests: Robert L. DeWitt, former bishop of Pennsylvania; Daniel Corrigan, retired bishop of Colorado, and Edward R. Welles, retired bishop of western Missouri. Bishops DeWitt and Welles were present at the session.

The practical meaning of the censure, the first by the House of Bishops since the censure of Bishop James A. Pike in 1956, is uncertain.

"It is best understood in terms of being a public rebuke," said Bishop Donald J. Davis of Erie, Pa.

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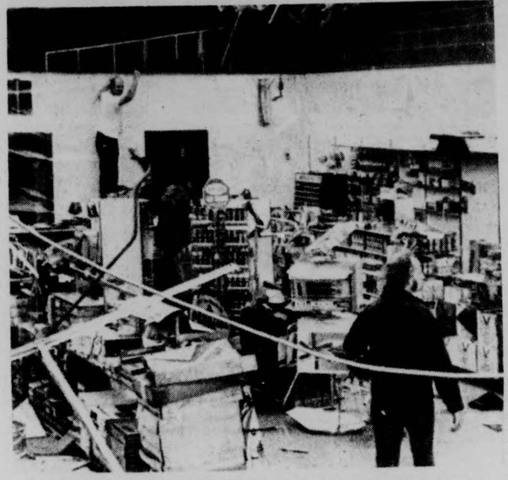

UPI Telephoto

FT. WALTON BEACH, Fla.: While a harried owner attempts to build a make-shift roof over his merchandise, a customer shops for car parts. The roof was destroyed by hurricane Eloise.

NH governor urged cancellation of Bayh's speaking engagement

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP] — The trustees of New Hampshire's reformatory for juveniles yesterday refused to postpone a scheduled visit by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., despite political pressure from Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Robert L. LaFond, chairman of the seven-member board, said Thomson, a conservative Republican, had called him Tuesday, indicating the funding of programs at the Youth Development Center in Manchester might be endangered if the visit of the unannounced presidential hopeful was not cancelled.

"Thomson expressed his displeasure," LaFond said after the emergency board meeting.

"He said non-cancellation of the program would have a detrimental effect on some of the center's programs and the kids at the YDC."

LaFond said he was worried about the repercussions of the board's action, but "this really was a matter of principle."

Bayh is scheduled to speak at a symposium for state law enforcement officials Oct. 3 at the center. Bayh is author of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, a main topic of the symposium.

Peter J. Spaulding, another trustee, said Thomson had threatened Dr. Michael Morello, superintendent of the center, with "more trouble than you have ever seen" if the Bayh speech was not cancelled.

Thomson, his news secretary and Roger J. Crowley Jr., director of the Governor's Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, all denied Tuesday that any pressure had been brought on Morello or any of the trustees.

The trustees at the emergency board meeting voted 5-1 to go ahead with the conference after Morello announced that the conference would be postponed because of "political overtones."

Gale Thomson, the governor's wife, was the only trustee not present at the meeting. The only dissenting vote came from John Bridges, who said after the meeting that he agreed with the governor that Bayh's appearance would have "political overtones."

The trustees also voted to invite a private agency to co-sponsor the conference, along with the current sponsors — the YDC, the New Hampshire Judges' Association and the Office of Community Mental Health. LaFond said no specific agency has yet been chosen.

"We're doing this to try to be nice to the governor," LaFond said in reference to the decision for private agencies to co-sponsor the symposium.

LaFond said the trustees were informed by state Atty. Gen. Warren B. Rudman on Tuesday that they had the right to "countermand" the governor.

"I don't think anyone could be that small," LaFond said when asked if he feared Thornson might try to cut off funds for juvenile delinquency programs in the state.

The Youth Development Council has applied for $200,000 in planning money from the federal government through the juvenile justice act sponsored by Bayh. That application must still be approved by the governor.

LaFond said that the Governor's Commission on Crime and Delinquency in July had approved a $200 grant to pay for food at the conference and Thomson was invited to address the meeting.

"Since these arrangements were finalized over a month ago and since no objections were heard, we proceeded with the planning," LaFond said.

He said 150 representatives of law enforcement, judicial and social services had accepted invitations to the conference and the board saw "no way out of this commitment at this date and no reason to do so if we had the time."

"If any citizen of this state had objections to the conference, they had ample opportunity to make these objections during the past month," he said.

New proposals made to erase state deficit

BOSTON [AP] — Legislative leaders and the Dukakis administration concentrated yesterday on resolving differences over the projected state deficit as a step toward beginning floor action on this fiscal year's budget and a tax program to finance it.

The $2.79 billion fiscal 1976 state budget reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee Friday is some $230 million out of balance, according to Ways and Means, and some $460 million out of balance, according to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Meanwhile, House Tax Chairman Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, said the Taxation Committee would like to see differences over the deficit ironed out before a tax bill is reported to the House floor.

Piro said his committee's proposed $320 million tax bill — based on an increase in the sales tax rate from 3 to 5 per cent — could easily be raised to some $350 million by adding a 10 per cent surcharge to corporate taxes.

He said industry representatives have said they would not oppose the surtax.

Legislative and administrative staffers met Tuesday to discuss the discrepancy in deficit figures. And at the same time, administration officials continued to analyze the Ways and Means budget with the intention of eventually seeking restoration of some of the money that the committee cut.

David Sugarman, a spokesman for Dukakis, said the administration also might recommend additional budget cuts. However, he said that money the administration will seek to restore will outweigh recommended reductions.

Ways and Means cuts were concentrated in human service programs.

Because of collection problems due to the delay in passing a tax bill, new taxes on the order of $320 million would be necessary to compensate for a fiscal 1976 budget deficit of $230 million, Piro said.

He said that nearly $700 million in new taxes would have to be raised to balance the deficit which Dukakis said the Ways and Means budget contains.

If the administration is successful in restoring cuts, it also would increase the need for new taxes.

Plans in the House were to begin debate on the budget and taxes Thursday, and House action is not expected to be completed until Saturday.

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Rural post offices may be saved

WASHINGTON [AP] – The accounting arm of Congress softened its position Tuesday on closing 12,000 rural post offices in the face of strong opposition from members of Congress.

"When a community loses its post office, it also loses its identity. There is no road back," Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., said.

A report of the General Accounting Office has said that $100 million could be saved by closing the 12,000 rural post offices. It also said there would be no cubacks in service because of the closings.

Testifying on the report before a joint meeting of two House Post Office subcommittees, William J. Anderson of the GAO said: "If we issued the report again today, we wouldn't write it the same way."

Anderson said the report has been "misinterpreted to make it seem we are in favor of wholesale closing of post offices."

He suggested a "compromise that would allow something other than the status quo situation of uneconomic post offices."

Rep. James M. Hanley D-N.Y., termed the GAO testimony "an admission of fault by the GAO on the wisdom of its report."

Anderson spoke after four members of Congress who represent prima rural districts testified against the GAO proposal. The accounting office in June recommended that Congress change the law to allow the closings as long as the quality of service is maintained.

Present law forbids the Postal Service from closing small post offices solely to eliminate deficits.

"For business and industry to locate in rural and small-town America, there must be a foundation of basic community services. The community post office is the cornerstone of this foundation," Sebelius said.

★ Distinguished teachers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

students, colleagues and superiors" had nominated her. "I think I'm a good TA (teacher assistant) and it's nice to know others agree," she added. Morahan, of Amherst, graduated from Loretto Heights College and received her master's degree from the University of Denver.

Hagen was not present to accept the award. She was away at Courtland College to accept a teaching position there. Dean of the School of Public Health, William Darity, accepted the award for her.

All six received $1000 and a certificate of commendation. The award is supported through a grant from the Amoco Foundation, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., and University Trustee funds. Awards have been presented annually to one or more faculty members since 1962.

★ Room To Move

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

It provides services different from but complementary to other mental health services, Meneely said. Room To Move is more accessible to students, centrally located by the Hatch Coffee Shop in the Campus Center. It is less formal situationally, and offers non-traditional humanistic therapies for its clientele.

Room To Move will begin its crisis counseling on a 24-hour a day basis in October when its full staff of 34 will be selected.

Room To Move staff consists of a diversified cross-section of the UMass population, Meneely said. Only partly funded by the UMass budget and work-study programs, Room To Move relies greatly on its volunteer staff. Including 10 to 12 new staffers this year, the volunteers comprise one-third of the Room To Move staff, she said.

Under coordinator Ron LaFrance, Room To Move has two fundamental commitments this year in addition to general counsel to the 300 students seeking help there monthly: To care for needs of special interest groups as relates to any problem. This includes Third World, Women, Veterans and Gay, and to integrate alcohol education and counseling as a major thrust.

The Third World Minority effort at Room To Move has three main tasks: To have results of the SIGMHA Project help university social service agencies update minority services, to develop workshops to be given to the Third World-minority community on campus and to conceptualize a training program for ethnic minority members.

★Student reps meet

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

program support funds, and dorm counselors have already had to accept a reduction in pay. If the 25 per cent budget cut goes through, it will be even harder," Somer said.

Somers said the high occupancy rate on campus this year is another contributing factor. There are about 300 triples living in dorms this semester.

"With a bit of luck and hard work, I hope that eligibility will be extended to juniors by next fall at the latest," Somers said.

Somers will not support the Universal Resource Fee in place of the housing and dining requirements "because it would affect commuters," he said.

★ CC bids

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bennett said BOG hopes to have an outside team hired by January. Final bids are scheduled to be accepted Dec. 4.

Corker said he forsees no "drastic changes in the number of student employes.

"We have been very practical with labor," he said, "and I expect the managers would do the same."

Bennett said BOG "has always tried to maximize student jobs."

Although none of this would be final until early next year, Bennett said he felt BOG would go in this direction.

"If it is going to be a bad decision," said Bennett, "we will not make it. I think it will be a good decision."

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Corduroy Western Shirts $\$6^{95}$ reg. \$12.

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UMass folk dancers 'out for fun'

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Janise Wilkens, a 26-year-old UMass junior, and president of the UMass International Folk Dance Club, said "I would encourage anyone to come and watch the dances so at least they could see if they like it."

Wilkens instructs a beginners class on Sunday night, and a more experienced group on Monday night in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. "This is not accredited, it's just for fun. But it's good practice," Wilkens said.

The UMass International Folk Dance Club is a recognized RSO group, which is connected to the Five College group that meets on Friday, said Wilkens. Although they are officially different, usually the same people attend, she added.

Wilkens said there is a performance group which is separate. "They perform at elementary and secondary schools. And when UMass has it's International Festival, they perform there too," she added.

Wilkens said UMass students usually attend the Monday and Friday night sessions, but a few high school students, and some older people also attend.

"Anyone can become a member just by coming regularly. If you want to become a voting member, you have to pay a yearly fee of $2. We don't want to make the fee higher because we know students are generally poor." She added that any member can attend a business meeting.

According to Wilkins, most of the dancers are regulars. "Sometimes wanderers come in and join us, but mostly they just stand outside and watch. Usually people don't feel free to join us because they haven't done it before, and they feel conspicuous," said Wilkens. She added that the purpose of the Sunday night class was to teach the completely inexperienced and put them at their ease. "Just walk in, it's free," she said.

"This is the second year we've done this and the response is good," said Wilkens.

The dance program is offered for the first six weeks of the term, and there are only three weeks left, she said.

The club teaches many types of dances from various regions, said Wilkens.

"In the first session, dances of Turkey, Israel and Greece were taught. Balkan dances were learned in the second meeting, Central and Eastern European in the third," she said.

"Next Sunday we will teach some Scandinavian and Western European dances, and the fifth session will cover a number of regions," added Wilkens.

She said, "The sixth week, which will be after the long weekend, will be a review of everything, and then we'll have a party."

According to Wilkens, the Monday night crowd is mostly people who have already been dancing a semester.

She said one problem common to both groups is the shortage of men.

"Some men have the attitude that men who dance are homosexuals," said Wilkens. "As far as I know, none of the men are. She added, "They just think dancing is not the thing to do."

Wilkens said she had been interested in folk dancing since she was a child, and she is also interested in the origins of the dances she teaches.

"Some are very ancient, descending from pagan rituals, such as fertility dances," she said.

She also cited the example of a dance in which the object was to jump as high as possible. This was believed, she said, to make the grain grow tall.

"Or else dances give people the chance to show off athletic prowess, especially men." Wilkens said this was common among the Greeks. "They used dancing as training for war, like drills. Also it's a sort of war dance," she continued. "But the basic function was to show off."

According to Wilkens, women traditionally didn't do this, but here at UMass, they do. "Women were supposed to be more modest. In Turkey and Greece, dancing was usually done segregated." She added that European dances are mostly couple dances.

According to Wilkens, the folk dancing students prefer the easy ones because they're fun, the music is beautiful, and the inexperienced can pick it up easily.

"Other than those, the most popular are the show off ones," she said.

Wilkens said that many liked couples dances, but it isn't always possible to do them because there's not enough men. She added that couple dancing was also harder to learn because one must coordinate with someone else while moving in a circle.

"Many students get at least as much enjoyment from the music, as from the actual dancing — especially music from the Balkans," she said.

When asked what satisfaction she got from teaching folk dancing, Wilkens said, "It's mostly an ego gratification of being able to do all the dances. I enjoy being with the people who come. Also, it's the only exercise I get.

"I've been dancing for six years now, and there are people in the group as good as I am who have been dancing only one year. So it doesn't take long, if you're really interested and spend the time," she said.

Canada may extend fishing limit soon

UNITED NATIONS [*AP*] — Canada has warned that it may unilaterally set its jurisdiction over off-shore fishing to 200 miles off its coasts unless international bodies take action soon to regulate international fishing.

In a policy speech before the General Assembly, Canadian Foreign Secretary Allan J. MacEachen said Monday his country "cannot be expected to wait indefinitely" for agreement.

He said the economic and social survival of communities in some coastal areas of Canada depend on the successful outcome of the U.N.-sponsored Law of the Sea conference scheduled to begin in New York next month.

MacEachen said the depletion of fish stocks in some species off Nova Scotia and New Brunswick has reached a "crisis level."

Canada is also pressing for action by the 17-nation International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, which opened a special session in Montreal on Monday.

At that meeting, Canadian Fisheries Minister Romeo Leblanc warned that the other ICNAF members have the choice of cooperating with Canada and reaching agreement on stopping the decline in fish stocks or waiting for Canada to take unilateral action.

Indicating that an extension of its fishing zone was inevitable, Leblanc said that failure by ICNAF to act "would make it difficult for the government to be forthcoming with regard to the facilitation of foreign fishing fleet activities when Canada extends its fisheries jurisdiction."

Ottawa is demanding a 40 per cent reduction of fishing efforts on groundfish stocks in a region stretching from the northern tip of Labrador, around Newfoundland and Nova Scotia to include New Brunswick. This encompasses all the major fishing areas except George's Bank off the coast of Maine.

The cutbacks would apply to all ICNAF members except the coastal states involved — Canada, the United States and France, which governs the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Canada's east coast.

Southwest Assembly

Heads of residence and area coodinators in Southwest are asked by Southwest Assembly to hold elections for Assembly representatives as soon as possible. For more information call Gary Lewis at 6-5338.

Correction

The *Collegian* inadvertently edited out the day and location of the Innkeepers Club open meeting, in a page 3 article yesterday. The meeting will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 917.

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Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NRs	$5.75 case	$1.49 - 6 pack
Heineken Beer 12 oz. NRs	$14.95 case	$3.75 - 6 pack
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR	$14.95 case	$2.45 - 4 pack
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)		$1.99 fifth
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New California Wine Growers Wines (7 varieties)	$1.19 fifth $2.39 ½ gal. $3.99 gal.
Ice 11 lb. bag	50c
Delmonico Steak	$1.99 lb.
Hamburg (no more than 30 per cent fat)	75c lb.
Extra Lean Round Ground	$1.19 lb.
Cubed Steak (cut from Bottom Round)	$1.49 lb.
Kayem German Bologna	99c lb.
Charcoal 8 lb. bag	$1.29
Swiss Cheese	$1.65 lb.
Boiled Ham	99c ½ lb.
Mushrooms	89c lb.
Calif. Iceberg lettuce	4 heads $1.00

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Hurricane Eloise causes havoc in Florida towns

FORT WALTON BEACH. Fla. [*AP*] — Hurricane Eloise slammed into Florida's panhandle with raging surf and lashing rains yesterday, then rushed inland, spawning tornadoes and carrying with it the threat of flooding.

With punishing winds up to 130 miles an hour, Eloise thundered ashore between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before sunrise, causing havoc in both cities and in a 40-mile stretch between.

In Fort Walton Beach, shattered plate glass littered the few streets left unflooded. Dozens of blocks were damaged and many mobile homes uprooted.

At a local shopping center, the roof of a shoe store was torn off and blown away. Shoes were strewn like confetti.

The roof of a beach-front motel was ripped open and 30 rooms were demolished.

Officials said that 90 per cent of the city's electricity had been lost by 7 a.m. EDT.

Gov. Reubin Askew sent 200 National Guard troops into three panhandle counties to prevent looting.

The only reported death was that of an unidentified man police said died of a heart attack while huddled in a hurricane shelter.

As the hurricane's vanguard crossed over land, winds wane quickly.

At noon EDT, Eloise was reclassified as a tropical storm with strongest winds of 70 m.p.h. The storm's center was located over southeastern Alabama near latitude 32.0 north and longitude 85.5 west.

"The major threat now is tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms and the flooding they can cause," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Three early morning tornadoes tore through Fort Walton Beach, teaming with the hurricane's force to leave what one Civil Defense worker called "a trail of devastation."

Trees, power lines and billboards toppled before the onslaught, and the area was plunged into darkness in the gray dawn as power transformers exploded in brilliant showers of blue-green sparks.

Thousands of people along a 100-mile stretch of shoreline had fled in a last-minute rush to escape the oncoming fury of the storm in the darkness of early morning.

UMass grad finds valuable experience in Peace Corps

Peace Corps recruiters will be at the Student Development and Planning Career Center Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 to talk to seniors and graduate students about volunteer openings in more than 60 developing nations around the world. The story below is about a recent UMass graduate now winding up a two-year term with the Peace Corps in the Far Pacific.

MAJURO, Marshall Islands, Micronesia — There's this UMass graduate who doesn't have much feeling for hot weather and ocean vistas. Given his choice, he'd opt for brisk cold weather and mountains.

So why has 23-year-old William R. Boyce of Melrose, Mass., been living for the past 20 months on a tiny, tropical island in the Pacific Ocean. Simple. Boyce is a Peace Corps volunteer assigned as a teacher to the island of Medjit in the Micronesia chain.

The compensations for a climate he doesn't enjoy are the challenge of working with local island teachers on innovative new math and science programs and the opportunity to experience Marshallese life and culture.

Two years ago, Boyce had never heard of the Marshall Islands and had to look them up in an atlas.

Today he is fluent in Marshallese, the local language, and is part of a Marshallese family and community.

The only Peace Corps volunteer now on Mejit, he is one of six Americans — most of them previous Peace Corps volunteers — to have visited the island since World War II.

The Marshall Islands were the scene of heavy fighting during the war, particularly on the Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls, and the bones of Mejit's last 70 Japanese defenders, killed in a last-ditch stand against the American invasion of the island, still await reburial.

Boyce lives in a small thatched house, complete with a porch overlooking the water. It was built by the islanders for the first Peace Corps volunteer to teach at their school several years ago. The islanders also built their own five-room school for youngsters in the first through eighth grades.

About 110 students attend the Mejit school, where they sit on mats on the floor because the school cannot afford tables and chairs for them. Boyce teaches several math classes there, but his main role is to train the teachers to work with the new science and math instructional programs being introduced in the district's schools.

The teachers are good, dedicated instructors, Boyce explained, but they are only high school graduates themselves. The "new math" being introduced to the students is new to them too, and so is the "discovery" method of science education which stresses classroom experimentation rather than the traditional rote learning.

Boyce also has helped the islanders to set up a nursery school for children two to six years old. "The first grade kids at school are really shy and afraid, so I decided it would be a good idea to set up a nursery school program," he explained. "The goal was to let the children become familiar with some of the materials they would be using in the first grade."

A church donated the use of its building in the mornings, and parents volunteered to prepare meals for the children. Boyce enlisted the help of two volunteer teachers and scrounged blocks, paper and crayons. After showing the parents and volunteers how to operate the school, he stopped participating. "I wanted them to do it themselves," he said. "It worked."

Once the nursery school was on its feet, the entire island turned out for a surprise party to thank Boyce. "It was so rewarding," he said. "It just goes to show how much interest they have in education."

Boyce is a 1969 graduate of Melrose High School. He received his bachelor's degree in human development here in 1973.

He is one of about 210 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Micronesia in a wide variety of education, health, economic development, professional services and other programs. Around the world, about 7,900 Americans are serving as Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 68 developing nations.

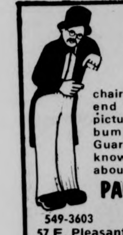

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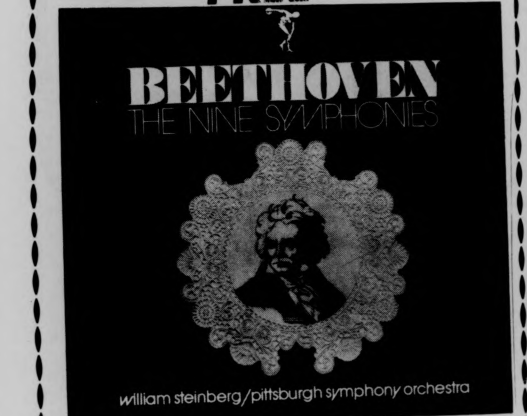

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Wednesday evening 6-10 p.m. — Student Union Art Gallery

commentary

Sex and violence: Not that bad?

By GREG TARLIN

The phrase "sex and violence" has become synonomous with all things bad in our society. And supposedly, the more we are exposed to these subjects, the faster we decline to a state which some people find comparable to decadent Rome.

There has been a massive campaign by critics, psychiatrists, politicians, and theologists, telling us why 'sex and violence' (and by this I mean mainly the viewing of, reading about, and discussion of) is the disease which has spread throughout, and is quickly destroying, the moral fibers of our society. Newspaper and magazine articles appear frequently depicting prison breakouts caused by movies, people beaten and killed in ways inspired by television. The younger generation's general promiscuity and deviant sexual behavior is, we have been told by all forms of media, what everyone else our age is doing.

All this disturbs me. In fact it has made me downright paranoid. For the fact is, and I say this with the sincere hope that it will not be held against me, that I enjoy, and sometimes even relish watching, reading, and hearing about "sex and violence." My favorite movies are those in which Clint Eastwood (the - man- with - no - name) walks into a strange town, grabs the nearest pretty girl, drags her into a nearby barn where he puts it to her, despite her, at first, flailing protests; after which Clint kills three roughians who feel he has not shown the proper respect to the young lady.

As for reading material, I feel certain that I am not the only person who enjoys reading the supposedly submitted letters to Penthouse Magazine in which two college freshmen find themselves thrown on the floor and sexually assaulted by three nymphomaniacal coeds who originally came to the door to borrow their chemistry notes.

And in television, one of the most universally criticized medias for its effect on viewers by its depiction of violence, and to a lesser extent sex — although there are few shows which are enjoyable and entertaining, I would rather watch the chaotically violent "Three Stooges" than almost any present-day show.

What does all this mean? Will I be physically impaired for life by this deviant enjoyment of immoral and unhealthy subjects? Will the country soon read another story in its newspapers of a promising young college student, who, driven mad by his poor film habits and constant perusing of pornographic materials attacks and sexually assaults a 75 year old dining commons lady with a badly overcooked kilbasa?

I think not. For Clint Eastwood is a film superstar whose every movie is a box office bonanza, Penthouse Magazine has been around for a while now and shows no signs of disappearing, The Three Stooges are, next to The Little Rascals, the second longest running (including reruns) television show of all time, and pornography, I'm told, is a financially sound business and rapidly on the rise.

All this leads me to believe that "sex and violence" will be with us a long time, and though writers and speakers of all sorts will continue to make me pay for my vice with guilt, I shall remain calm in the knowledge that I am not alone.

Greg Tarlin is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

letters

Fund raising flick

To the Editor:

Last night many people on campus saw the Chilean film WHEN THE PEOPLE AWAKE about the socialist transformation of Chile under Allende's 'Popular Unity" government. This film is being shown again as a special fund-raising event for the Welfare Legal Defense Fund, a fund set up to cover the legal expenses of two local people arrested in a demonstration in Boston this August, protesting the massive welfare cuts.

Students at UMass have already become aware that the welfare and University cuts are directly related. [as the rally against cutbakcs and tuition hikes last week made clear]. In both cases these cuts represent a clear choice of the state government. They are not the only solution to the fiscal crisis. In fact they are no solution at all when one recognizes that the root of the problem is the very foundation of this capitalist economy. However it should be clear to us that these cuts will continue to be made as long as students, welfare recipients, the elderly and all the working poor remain unorganized and do not provide a political threat to the politicians.

We are now experiencing the overwhelming problems which grow from the inability of the State to provide absolutely necessary public services when private corporations control most of the wealth of the country. The politicians say that the "people" expect too much from the State. Actually we are forced into this position because a capitalist economy is at root geared towards the making of profits [and enormous defense systems] rather than at serving peoples real human needs [not artificially created needs].

It is critical for students, welfare recipients and other recipients of public services to join together at this time to demand a reordering of priorities and to identify the real sources of our problems. One concrete way of "helping" at this time is to see a good film and to help contribute to the Legal Defense Fund. The film will be shown at 4:30 Sat. Sept. 27 at the Globe Theater.

Sherry Flashman
Welfare Legal Defense Project

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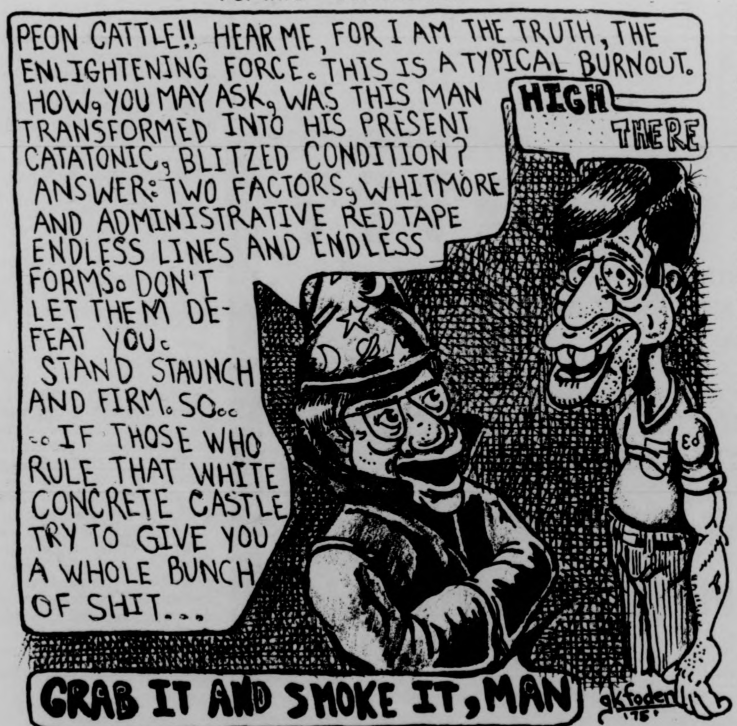
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HIGH THERE
GRAB IT AND SMOKE IT, MAN
gkfoden '75

Responsible for more than keys!

To the Editor:

As a past Orchard Hill counselor, I msst remark on your somewhat cynical attitude towards the hardships of being a counselor. People just don't realize what's involved in the job.

As an OH counselor, my duties were three-fold — administrative, academic, and emotional. The administrative functions were tiresome and time-consuming. Starting with the beginning of the year, the counselors were fully responsible for registration and room assignments. Giving out keys is one thing; but finding a room for thirty extra people [most of whom were freshmen - utterly confused and scared] when the whole dorm is full up, isn't exactly my idea of an easy time. After registration is settled, it's opening doors at all hours of the day, sitting on security duty, including full weekends and the responsibility of closing and opening the dorm. Enough of the administrative work. It's a necessity and part of the job. But, please remember, these duties alone ran approximately ten hours a week. [security, being-on-duty, etc.]

Before I discuss the emotional commitment, I should just let you know that the OH counselors were also expected to be active in dorm activities — either starting them or helping someone else start and run them. This included meetings, organizing, talking to people, etc. That meant time!

Now for counseling — supposedly our main fuction. A counselor puts in whatever time is needed for a variety of problems — roommate hassles, parent hassles, cutting UMass red tape, picking courses, making the gammit of UMass programs and other educational opportunities available — drug education, contraception, and feminine hygiene. In this way, counselors were educators too. [That's aside from the academic goals of OH as a Residential College.] And last but not least, people with problems concerning their own state of being [just about everybody]: Boyfriends, girlfriends, what am I doing here, who am I, types of problems. I could go on for pages. This excludes those rare but existing crisis situations like someone o.d.ing, freading out, death in the family, etc. The time commitment? Unlimited.

As far as I was concerned, counseling was a 24 hour a day job. The minute I stepped foot in that dorm, I wasn't just a UMass student, I was an OH counselor. My function was to help anyone I could, in any way possible, in addition to facilitating the realization of OH goals to join living and learning in a residential community. It was a bitch, buster; one headache after another — definitely not worth the pay. But I did it because I enjoyed being active and functional.

I don't want you to feel sorry for the counselor. I just want you to try to understand that we never thought of ourselves as gods or an elite few. We were concerned students, trying to make this campus a better place to live and not being helped by cynicism as seen in the likes of you.

Roberta Siegel
Class of '76

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor.

---

bryan harvey

Dealer's choice

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE...

It may be only my imagination, but it seems to me that we aren't being asked to make choices much anymore. There was a time, in the not-too-distant past, when the average student could reasonably expect to make at least a couple of choices a day. Granted, they weren't anything big, but they made us feel useful and at least marginally competent.

There is a complete satisfaction, not unlike the feeling one gets after consuming a pleasant meal in the company of friends, which we experience when we are asked to exercise our various faculties in making an unhurried choice. Fat and happy, I suppose you would call it. Content.

I can remember when you could experience that kind of satisfaction simply by sitting down and filling out a pre-registration form. Life was simpler a year or two ago, and it was kind of exciting to sit down with the Course Description Guide and see what looked interesting at 11:15. Not so anymore. Today there are several thousand students wandering around just looking for a 15 credit course load. 130 course sections have disappeared because of the budget cuts, and to top it all of Fergus Clydesdale isn't going to teach Food Science 101 after this semester. We don't make choices anymore; we take anything we can get.

The same thing is true when we consider where we are going to live. In the past, if you could lie, cheat, or wheedle your way off-campus, there was a whole variety of life-styles to choose from. Even the dormitories offered a certain amount of choice. This year, however, even though it was comparatively easy to get off-campus (Rule No. 1: Don't ever believe what the official regulations say without checking it out) there was very little satisfaction to be had in the process. The only choice available was that of living like the teeming hordes of Calcutta who sleep on the sidewalks every night. If one then sought refuge on-campus, he was liable to find himself in a group of three choosing who would sleep on the floor the first night. This does not make one feel Fat and Happy.

I must point out, though, that this year we are faced with the extraordinary opportunity of making a choice which has previously been made for us. This year, on October 8, we are to be allowed to elect our own Student Government President, a procedure formerly reserved for the student-government types in grand convention. John O'Keefe was elected by these people last Spring, and has fulfilled his campaign promise by resigning in order that the people might elect a President as soon as possible. If O'Keefe had filled out his term, it would be April before this would normally take place.

I'm not sure what this all means to the average student. It may be that this choice will be allowed to pass with little notice, another in a long line of lost opportunities. I think it's going to be hard to ignore, though; there are going to be some very energetic candidates trying to get students to make a choice.

It's an important choice, too, if one considers the million dollar student government budget and the notable absence of leadership in the University community. I suppose we can choose to let things continue to slide. But that's the funny thing about choices: you make one even if you decide you don't want to.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

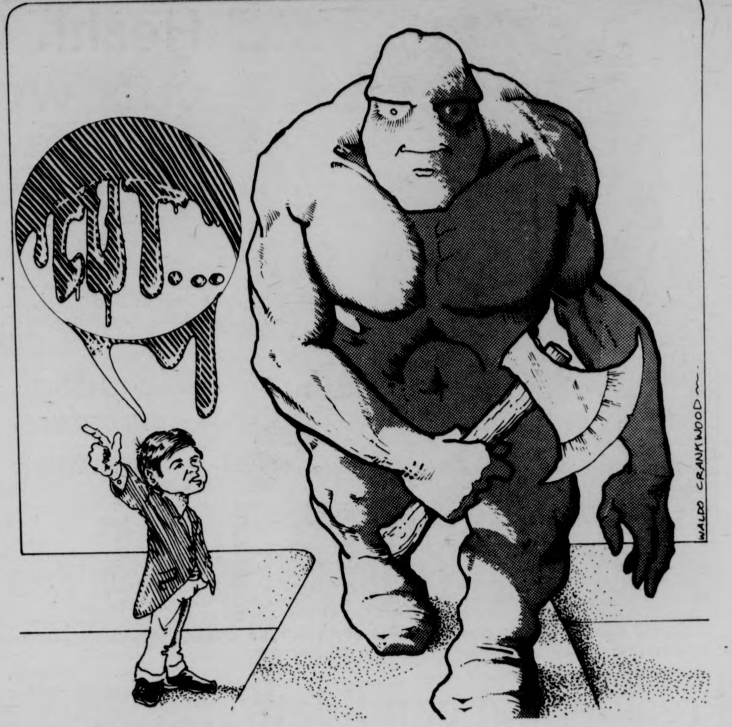

gregg wilson

Betty, what's the point?

The emergence of the feminist movement in the early sixties was marked by a lack of organization and direction within its membership. When Betty Friedan penned the controversial and widely read book, *The Feminine Mystique,* in 1963 women across the country reacted by forming hundreds of small groups and activist organizations in an attempt to release themselves from their age-old sexual stereotypes.

It was Ms. Friedan who first shocked many middle-class suburban housewives by writing that sex, motherhoood, and domesticity were nice, but not everything. It was she who forced them to question whether innumerable excursions to beauty salons to bake under hairdryers or countless afternoons spent shopping for the latest in styles were suitable endeavors for creative and intelligent women.

So it follows that Ms. Friedan's Monday evening speech before a packed Student Union Ballroom crowd of mainly women would attempt to raise the question "The women's movement — where are we going."

Many have observed that upon reaching its peak with the Supreme Court liberalizing abortion laws in 1973 that the movement has once again found itself factionalized, disjointed and without any real sense of direction. As one woman reacted to this writer after the speech, "the problem with the women's movement today is that we don't really have a true leader."

Ms. Friedan began by attempting to trace the roots of the movement for the crowd by listing its accomplishments. She stated that equal pay for equal work, the elimination of sexual stereotypes and the dawning of women's conciousness have resulted in women no longer seeing themselves as purely an extension of man. But an historical tracing of the roots of the women's movement was not what the crowd had come to hear. People coughed, squirmed and wrestled with the uncomfortable ballroom seats.

The she launched into the meat of her agrument. The crowd leaned closer in attempt to hear every word. Friedan warned that unless the women's movement was able to transcend the rage of earlier years and "broaden our vision of society as a whole," the cause will stagnate.

But Ms. Friedan was not able to capture the crowds attention for long. She launched into a conclusion which sounded similar to a presidential candidate blowing hot air on the campaign trail. Her "new yes" was a "yes" for the economy. She advocated shorter work weeks, "a good life worth living" as well as movement away from a system dominated by profits for the corporations and inflation for the people.

Yet her broadened vision of society did not impress the crowd. When the speech ended most of the crowd that remained hurried to leave. No lines formed at the microphones and the quality of the questions were not reminiscent of past DVP presentations.

It seemed that the message which Ms. Friedan delivered was not what te crowd had come to hear. As another woman remarked, "It might have thrilled my mother but it didn't impress me."

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian

commentary

Budget cuts: Fruity business

By WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

Two oranges, a large grapefruit, an apple, and a ripe banana sat around a wooden table in an old Boston warehouse. The banana spoke first.

"The meeting will now come to order. First order of business is the budget for the coming fiscal year. I'd like a report from the committee, please."

The apple rose from its place opposite the banana. "I believe I noted at our last meeting that we have a severe deficit." His voice grew louder. "And a deficit we cannot tolerate!!"

"Hear, hear!" the other fruits chimed in.

"So our committee has proposed a series of budget cuts." He made a motion as if slitting his stem, which brought chuckles from his colleagues. "Now as we see it, welfare has been at the root of many of our economic problems. There are all too many pregnant welfare fruits in this state!" He pounded on the table.

"Yes," mentioned the larger orange in a rational tone of voice. "But I believe you've failed to get to the core of the problem. I feel it's the university that's planting the seeds of our deficit."

"Quite so," interjected the grapefruit, as if this was the realm of his expertise. "It's the University budget which can really be pared down. What the hell good is the place, anyway?"

"From what I've heard, they teach only useless things like English, biochemistry, and psychology," commented the small orange, a former navel officer.

"As top banana, I'll make a few concrete suggestions. First, an overall budget cut of ten percent."

"That's all?" interrupted the larger orange angrily.

"Hang on a second," the impatient banana snarled.

"In addition, I propose to eliminate the following departments: Art, Botany, English, French, History, Math, Philosophy, Psychology, and Russian. In addition to that, we should shoot fifty percent of the remaining faculty."

"Now that's talking sense!" exclaimed the apple, and the whole meeting took on a festive, relaxed air, its goal apparently accomplished.

"But wait," The grapefruit seemed bothered by something. "This plan leaves us with a surplus of more than a billion dollars. What are we going to do with that?"

"I know," smiled the large orange. "Let's build a monument to Lester Maddox in South Boston."

"Great," replied the banana. "And we can use the bricks we get when we tear down that ugly library in Amherst."

"Super idea," said the small orange. "Imagine if we didn't have those bricks. What a jam we'd be in then."

William Sundstrom is a Collegian commentator.

Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, will be in Amherst today campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Presidential candidate to speak at Thompson

Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential candidate, will campaign in Amherst today. Carter's appearance here is part of an eight-day New England campaign swing that will take him to New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Carter will speak and answer questions here in Room 104 of Thompson beginning at 8.

The former Georgia governor will campaign in Massachusetts for three days. His schedule includes meetings with top state officials, including Gov. Michael Dukakis; a luncheon with Massachusetts labor leaders; handshaking tours; and a news conference in Boston on Friday.

Carter will wind up his campaign swing through the Bay State by attending the Northeast Democratic Conference at the Civic Center in Springfield on Friday and Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action and will draw persons from across New England and New York. Invitations to participate were extended to all announed and likely Democratic presidential candidates.

Mass PIRG supports new spray can bill

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will strongly urge support today for State Senator Chester Atkin's (D-Acton) bill to require labelling of aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbon so that consumers can avoid purchasing unnecessarily expensive products which may threaten the safety of our global environment. The endorsement came as the consumer-environment group launched its statewide campaign to educate citizens about the potential dangers of fluorocarbon and aerosol spray cans.

"The decision to support mandatory labelling of all products containing fluorocarbon, as proposed by the Atkins-Ames bill, follows from our (PIRG's) recommendation to consumers that they stop buying expensive aerosol cans with fluorocarbon propellant," PIRG Staff Attorney Peter C. Bogle explained. "At present, the consumer often has no way of knowing whether an aerosol can does or does not contain fluorocarbon."

Othe MassPIRG recommendations are included in a new pamphlet entitled, *Fluorocarbon - The Pressure Is On.* The new publication briefly summarizes the fluorocarbon-ozone reduction theory, offers additional references, and lists avenues open for concerned citizen action.

Health Commissioner says cuts would 'cripple' services

BOSTON [UPI] - Massachusetts Health Commissioner Jonathan E. Fielding said Tuesday cuts in his agency's budget proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee would "cripple" services and cost the state more money.

Fielding made the forecast in testimony to the Health Care Committee. At the same time, Dukakis administration officials met with the House leadership to attempt to restore some of the cuts and reconcile their differences on the size of the deficit in the $2.79 billion Ways and Means budget.

The size of the deficit will determine the amount of new taxes needed this year.

House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan has placed the fiscal 1976 budget deficit at $230 million. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday it is at least $460 million.

Debate on the budget was scheduled to open in the House Thursday. The legislature's Taxation Committee was expected to report out a tax to balance the budget on the same say.

In his testimony before the Health Care Committee Fielding said the minimum amount his agency needed to operate was $70.59 million, compared to the $63.69 million proposed by Ways and Means.

He said Finnegan's budget will bring in $26.25 million in operating revenue an federal reimbursements while his minimum budget will bring in $33.36 million. As a result, Fielding said, his budget will cost the state $37.23 million while Finnegan's will cost $37.43 million for greatly reduced services.

"To operate programs at the levels below those contained in the minimum budget would be to cripple almost all Department of Public Health programs," Fielding said. Specific cuts listed by the commissioner included:

- Elimination of several programs mandated by the federal government resulting in the possible loss of $45 million in federal funds. He cited programs for ambulance regulation and the certificate of needed law which had their budget cuts or eliminated.

Student pollsters needed

Project PULSE, the student opinion survey project, will be operating again this semester. Sponsored by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO), Project PULSE employs student interviewers to conduct telephone surveys of UMass students. The weekly surveys are based on issues of concern to the campus community.

Topics of surveys conducted last year include Public Safety, the rhetoric requirement, the *Collegian,* heads of residence, food services, and housing requirements. Results of all PULSE surveys are filed with the *Collegian* Board of Editors and are also available at SAREO, 229 Whitmore.

The services of PULSE are available to individuals or groups with a survey topic of general interest to the UMass community. For more information, contact Mark Baptiste at 545-2300 or visit SAREO.

Attention

The *Collegian* needs someone to deliver papers in the morning.

Must be dependable and have a driver's license. Call Bob at 545-3500.

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Program Council Films for Fall Semester 1975

Date	Film	Time	Place	Price
September				
4	"Animal Crackers"	7, 9	SUB	75c
7	"What's Up, Doc?"	7,9	SUB	75c
11	"Frankenstein" (Warhol's)	7, 9, 11	SUB	75c
14	"Dracula" (Warhol's)	7, 9, 11	CCA	75c
18	"The Sting"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
21	"The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson	7, 9	SUB	50c
25	"Papillon"	7, 9:30	CCA	75c
28	"Amarcord"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
October				
2	"The New Land"	7, 10	SUB	75c
5	"That's Entertainment"	7,10	SUB	$1
9	"Performance"	7, 9:15	SUB	75c
12	"Jimi Hendrix"	7, 9	SUB	75c
16	"Day for Night"	7,9:15	SUB	75c
19	"Up the Sandbox"	7,9	SUB	75c
23	"Dream Life"	7, 9	SUB	75c
26	"Deathwish"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
30	"Phantom of the Paradise" also	7, 10:45	SUB	75c
	"Phantom of the Opera" silent version	9	SUB	75c
November				
2	"The Seduction of Mimi"	7, 8:45, 10:30	SUB	75c
6	"Hiroshima Mon Amour"	7, 9	CCA	75c
9	"A Warm December"	7, 9	SUB	75c
13	"Mame"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
16	"Catch-22"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
20	"A Touch of Class"	7, 9	SUB	75c
23	"The Milky Way"	7, 9	SUB	75c
December				
4	"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
7	"Dead Ringer"	7, 9:15	SUB	75c
11	"The Bad Seed"	7, 9:30	SUB	50c
14	"Chinatown"	7, 9:30	SUB	75c
18	"Parallax View"	7, 9	SUB	75c

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$1.00 off With This Coupon
On The Purchase of $10 or More at Finast Supermarkets. Limit One Coupon. Excluding Cigarettes & Tobacco, Beer & Wine. Valid Thru Sept. 27, 1975.
DOLLARS Finast

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Peanut Butter Skippy 18 oz jar 69¢
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 27. H529 52

Waldorf Tissue Bathroom 4 roll pkg 49¢
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 27. H530 57

Free With This Coupon One 8 oz ctn All Natural Finast Yogurt
With A Purchase of $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Thru Sept. 27 H573

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
We have every intention of living up to our promise of honest value. If an advertised item is ever sold out, please talk to the store manager, or if he is not in the store, whoever is in charge. We will offer you a ...
RAINCHECK
which entitles you to the same item at the special price at your earliest convenience...or if you prefer, we will give you a
SUBSTITUTE ITEM
at the special price...and if an advertised item is incorrectly marked...we will give you
DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE
between the advertised price and the higher price marked on the item.

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More Proof It Pays To Shop The Finast Way!

Seneca Grape Jelly 18 oz jar 49¢
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Quart Coca Cola qt btl 39¢
Mott's Apple Sauce 35 oz jar 59¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt btl 55¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz can 39¢
Pope Olive Oil gal ctn 6.99
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz cans 1.00
Welch's Grape Jelly 20 oz jar 69¢
Purina Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans 1.00
Joy Liquid 20¢ Off Label 32 oz btl 99¢
Brownie Mix Duncan Hines 23 oz pkg 89¢
Tea Bags Red Rose pkg 100 1.29

Baked Fresh The Finast Way!
Finast White Bread 3 1 lb lvs 89¢
Country Bread Downeast 2 18 oz lvs 89¢
WholeWheatBread Brookside Farm 2 18 oz lvs 99¢
Cloverleaf Rolls 2 pkgs 12 1.00
Hot Dog Rolls 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Apple Raisin Buns pkg 8 79¢
Assorted Cupcakes pkg 6 75¢
Corn Toasties 2 pkgs 6 99¢
Old Fashioned Donuts Plain, Sugar, Chocolate pkg 6 59¢
Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat. Only

Treat Your Family To Mr. Deli Favorites and Save the Finast Way!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced To Order half lb $1.19
German Bologna Mr. Deli half lb 69¢
Roast Beef half lb 1.39
Sausage Carando's N. E. Luncheon half lb 95¢
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In-Store Bake Shop Specials!
Italian Bread Fresh Flavorful 4 8 oz lvs $1
Assorted Turnovers 4 for 89¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

MEAT STREET, U.S.A.
Blade Steaks Tender Flavorful Beef Chuck Bone In First Cut 67¢ lb
Underblade Steak or Pot Roast Beef Chuck Bone In 1.07 lb
Beef Shoulder Roast Boneless 1.37 lb
Beef Shoulder Steak Boneless For London Broil 1.47 lb
Beef Chuck Cube Steak Boneless 1.57 lb
Stew Beef Chuck - For Your Favorite Recipe 1.17 lb
Beef Short Ribs and Beef Shin Bone In 97¢ lb
Boneless Rib Eyes Beef Whole or Half (Rib Eye Steaks lb 2.79) 2.39 lb
Italian Sausage Perri Hot or Sweet lb 1.69
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.17
Assorted Pork Chops lb 1.59
Pork Ribs Country Style lb 1.59
Pork Chops Center Cut lb 1.89
Sliced Bacon Schickhaus lb 1.99
Sliced Bologna Fenway 12 oz pkg 99¢
Franks Fenway All Beef lb 1.09
Kosher Pickles Claussen qt jar 99¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer 16 oz tube 1.19
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12 oz pkg 1.09

More Values From Meat Street U.S.A.!
7-Bone Roast or Steak Beef Chuck Center Cut 77¢ lb
Ground Chuck Any Size Pkg 95¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Parts!
Leg Quarters With Back lb 69¢
Breast Quarters With Wing lb 69¢
Sliced Bacon Finast 1 lb pkg 1.69

Golden Yellow Bananas Delicious Plain or in Fruit Salads 15¢ lb
Grapefruit Marsh Seedless White 6 for 89¢
Delicious Apples Red 3 lb bag 69¢
Squash Butternut or Desmoines 2 lbs 29¢
Carrots California 2 1 lb bags 49¢
Chicory lb 29¢
Escarole lb 29¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!
Parkay Margarine 1 lb pkg 49¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest 24 oz ctn 85¢
Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 oz pkg 47¢
Yogurt Light n' Lively All Flavors 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Reddi Whip Instant Whipped Cream 14 oz can 1.09

For Your Health & Beauty!
Cotton Swabs Johnson Twin Tray box 400 99¢
Denture Tablets Efferdent box 40 99¢
Jergens Lotion Regular or Extra Dry 10 oz btl 99¢
Allergy Tablets A.R.M. pkg 20 1.37
Sure Deodorant Unscented or Regular 9 oz can 99¢

Clip These Valuable Coupons
10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 16 oz Keebler Choc. Fudge Cookies Valid Thru Sept. 27 H-531 62
15¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 5 lb Gaines Gravy Train Dog Food Valid Thru Sept. 27 H-533 72
24¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 10 lb Gold Medal All Purpose Flour Valid Thru Sept. 27 H-534 77
Scooter Pies Burry 12 oz pkg 59¢ With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More Limit 1 Valid thru Sept. 27
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Prices Effective Sunday Sept. 21 Thru Saturday Sept. 27, 1975
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
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notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Will hold a meeting tonight Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Committee Office, 403 S.U. We will be discussing the possible change in the credit structure. All interested are invited to attend.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Weds. and Fri., 6:30-8:00 and Sun., 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

AIKIDO CLUB

Sept. 28, 2-4 p.m. a visiting 2nd degree black belt will lead two - one hour classes. Beginners are especially invited to participate and-or observe.

AMATEUR RADIO

UMass Amateur Radio Assn. regular meeting tonight in C.C. 805 at 8 p.m. New members more than welcome.

A.S.I.D.

Design students; A.S.I.D. meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, 4:30 p.m., Hampshire 119.

ATTENTION SCIENCE FICTION FREAKS

A general meeting of the Science Fiction Society will be on Weds., 9-24 in C.C. 174. All members required to attend. New members welcome. Please bring any questions or topics for discussion to 434 S.U. prior to the meeting.

AWAKENING

A ½ hour color film revealing the life style and meditation practice as taught by Sri Chinmoy will be shown tonight on Pioneer Valley Cable T.V. Channel 8 at 6 p.m.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE TONIGHT

The Baha'i Club is sponsoring a fireside Weds. night at 8 in C.C. 902. Everyone is welcome, Baha'i's and seekers, to join us.

BELCHERTOWN STUDENT INTERNS

Applications are now available for paid part time internships at Belchertown State School. Call Sharon Fisher 323-6311 ext. 295.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The program will begin this semester on Oct. 4 and will continue each Sat. thereafter. Buses will leave from Haigis Mall (Whitmore) Saturdays at 12:45 p.m. and return to campus at 4:15. Anyone can come anytime, but one credit is available for consistent volunteering. 545-2303 Mary Jane for info.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Liberation is the theme of Paul's first letter. All are welcome to explore with fellow seekers, tonight from 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B (from N. Pleasant, uphill to R. of Worcester Dining Commons) UCF invites persons of every belief or none. Freedom!

BREAD AND WINE

Tonight from 10:15-10:35 a simple candle-light Communion for all who wish to come. Celebrated by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole community. In Cottage B (up hill to right of Worcester Dining Commons from N. Pleasant St.).

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Bridge game tonight at 7:15 in 904-908 C.C. Come with or without a partner.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Sept. 25. Rm. 802 C.C. at 7:00. Please come.

CARTER TO SPEAK

Democratic residential candidate, Jimmy Carter, will be speaking in Thompson Hall, Rm. 104 at 8 p.m. tonight. After the speech he will answer questions from the floor. Come meet the next President of the U.S.!!

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL $

Budgets and justification are due in the Council office, 123 Baker, by Oct. 6, or your group will not be funded.

CENTRAL JUDGES

Students living in Central Area who would like to be judged on the University Judiciary should leave name, address, and phone number at the Central Area Council office, 123 Baker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Org. at UMass maintains a study room in Goodell Library, 5th floor (main). Therein can be found C.S. Literature including the Daily Bible lessons and the Christian Science Monitor. All are welcome!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientations at the State Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30, return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For further info. call 549-6916.

OUTSTANDING FILMS

"Bighorn" — The life of the Rocky Mt. Bighorn Sheep, also "Wilderness Alps of Stehekin" — A wilderness area in the Northern Cascades in Wash. State. Mahar Aud. 9 p.m., Wed., Sept. 24 — Donation.

REC. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30, Rm. 102 CC. Please come, we need to vote on executive positions and make plans for the semester!!

SAILING CLUB

There'll be a meeting of the sailing club tonight, at 7:30 in Rm. 101 of the CC. All new members are welcome to attend.

SATURDAY DAY CARE

Beginning Sept. 27, 1975, the Saturday Day Care service at Bowditch Lodge, UMass, will be open on a drop-in basis from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. every Sat., for children of staff, faculty, and students of UMass., ages 2 yrs. 9 mos. to 8 yrs. Contact Mary Fowler 774-5180 or Marilyn Dean 549-6354.

DVP MEETING

There will be a DVP committee meeting tonight, Wed., Sept. 24, in C.C. 911-915. All members should attend. Time: 7 p.m.

COUPLES ENRICHMENT

Prospects look good for a marriage enrichment type group — not limited to married couples, but not therapy for seriously troubled relationships. If this intrigues you, contact UCF right away at 545-2661.

TURN TO PAGE 17

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!

"My God, it's my father!" - MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL

"It was a superb performance!" - PRESIDENT GERALD S. FORD

"Splendid saltiness marks Whitmore's recreated Truman." - JOHN F. R. BULL PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact...unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.

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1 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Group Rates Available

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STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE 2GREAT HITS AND "DELIVERANCE" R

2 R Deliverance 6:15, Clockwork Orange 8:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

ROBERT SHAW ROY SCHEIDER RICHARD DREYFUSS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS

3 PG 6:15, 8:30 twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

BLAKE EDWARDS' "the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

4 G 6:00, 8:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM

The Big Y OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

★SPRINGFIELD 1060 WILBRAHAM ROAD
★FAIRVIEW 1966 MEMORIAL DRIVE
★NORTHAMPTON 160 NORTH KING ST.

LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

NUYEN'S VODKA 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $7.49

Lord Calvert Imported Canadian Whiskey 80 Proof HALF GALLON $9.59

McGREGOR SCOTCH WHISKEY - 80 PROOF HALF GALLON $8.99

Liebfraumilch BLUE NUN - 24 OZ. 12% Alc. by Volume $2.99

MAISON DOMINIQUE Red Table Wine GALLON $2.99 12% by Volume CHABLIS VIN ROSE BURGUNDY

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER 24 - 12 OZ. N.R.'s $4.49

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notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

HEALTH CARE SEMINAR

The Health Care Systems Program Seminar Series presents Louise Lander from Health-PAC Wed., Sept. 24, 4:00 p.m., in Rm. 905-909 CC. Her topic will be "National Health Insurance: He Who Pays the Piper Lets the Piper Call the Tune."

JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

Nina Shalom, executive secretary for the Council for Jews in Arab Lands will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. All interested people welcome.

KUNG-FU MEETING

Kung-Fu meeting. New members welcome. Place: CC Rm. 168-72. Time: Sat., 1:00-4:00 p.m.; don't miss it!

MARXIST STUDY GROUP

"Capitalism and the Socialist Alternative" — sponsored by the Western Mass. International Socialist. The group aims to develop a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective. First topic — *The Communist Manifesto*, Part 1. Wed. nights — 7:30 p.m., Thompson 719.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharajji are held every Wed. night at 7:30 in CC. Rm. 803.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:30 at Curry Hicks Rm. 14. Bring your equipment or just come down for a swim — we have the pool. We are going down to Newport, R.I., Oct. 4 and 5. A deposit is required — bring it tonight if you want to go. For more info. call 546-7136 or 546-4463.

SKI PATROL

Plans for this great up coming ski season. All interested attend this Thurs. at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 805-809 CC.

SKYDIVE

UMass Parachute Club will have a first jump course on Sept. 25, Rm. 101 CC., 6:30-11 p.m. Come early, this a special class to be completed in one night. Bring notebooks and must pay in full that night. Call Larry — 586-1968.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB MEETING

The strategy games club will meet tonight in Rms. 162-166 of the CC. at 6 p.m. to closing. Newcomers are welcome.

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE

The Campus Center Circle will be closed for utility repairs on Thurs., Sept. 25, all day. UMass buses can be picked up at the Physical Plant Stop. Five Colleges and Peter Pan buses will use a temporary stop on the road east of the Textbook Annex.

U. VERMONT MEDICAL

Dr. David Tormey; Dean of Admissions at UVM is coming Oct. 15. Sponsored by Pre-Medical Society.

UNIVERSITY WOMANS' CAUCUS OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting tonight of the UWC at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 915 in the CC. All concerned women's groups and individual students and employees are welcome. We will discern structure and organizing efforts.

VET SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Holds first meeting of the school year. It will be an informative meeting giving you all the recent news about the progress of the regional vet school. Plan to attend! Weds., 9-24, 7:30 at Motor Lodge (Rt. 20), Sturbridge, Ma.

THE WAY OF UMASS

Do you know what the greatest secret is in the world today? If you don't, The Way of UMass invites you to find out on Wed. and Fri. evenings at 7:30 in Rm. 211 Lewis House in the NE Area.

LOST

Reward. Jade Tooth Pendant. Near Goessman. Call Gail. 546-4362.

LOST OR STOLEN

Chemical Principles by Dickerson et al and *Relevant Problems*, also, three single subject notebooks. Call Joe at 6-5241.

FOUND

Black and white female kitten, about 6 mos., 545-2744 days, 253-7534 evenings.

UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

Ushers who have been through the training session with the UMass Arts Council, should come to 125 Herter Hall to initiate paper work on payroll procedures.

Presidential security becomes a question

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — While President Ford insisted Tuesday he will not become a hostage of his office, an investigating senator said the woman accused of trying to assassinate him had pleaded to be arrested so she wouldn't start "testing the system."

That disclosure promised congressional controversy about the protection of the President, and Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the Secret Service already is looking to an overhaul of its protective system.

Congressional leaders suggested immediate Secret Service protection for the 1976 presidential candidates, rather than waiting until Jan. 1.

As Sara Jane Moore, charged with attempting to kill Ford Monday in San Francisco, awaited a hearing for a possible psychiatric examination, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. told of her request Sunday to be placed in protective custody.

He said it was that request that prompted the Secret Service to interview her Sunday night, the day before the shot aimed at the President. The Secret Service said it found "she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant follow up," said Montoya, head of surveillance during the President's visit."

"The fact is that they did not the committee that handles Secret Service funds. He announced his panel will begin hearings next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dukakis official wants rail system purchase

BOSTON [*AP*] — The federal government should buy up Northeast railroad rights-of-way and drop the controversial ConRail program, a Dukakis administration official said yesterday.

Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci said ConRail "just won't work,"

"It's a non-visible form of nationalization of railroads," he said at Gov. Michal S. Dukakis cabinet meeting, "but the government won't be able to control it."

Salvucci said New England states, except New Hampshire, want the federal government to buy rail lines, which would continue to be used by privately-owned railroads.

The purchase and maintenance costs, he said, would be paid by users "as if the lines were highways."

Under ConRail, a private corporation would absorb several bankrupt Northeast railroads and would run the rail lines. Unprofitable lines would be abandoned.

Officials in many Northeast states have opposed the program. In Massachusetts, Dukakis has sai the state will buy abandoned lines to keep them in use for businesses along the routes.

However, Salvucci said ConRail will be unable to make a profit and pay the creditors of the bankrupt railroads.

Government ownership of the track, he said, is "the only fiscally sound approach to assure high-quality railroad service provided by privately-owned companies."

Salvucci predicted that creditors of the bankrupt railroads would sue the federal government when ConRail fails to make a profit.

Even with the most optimistic estimates, he said, ConRail will barely break even.

The secretary said officials from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont met with federal transportation aides in Washington, D.C. last week. Salvucci said that federal officials are becoming receptive to the New England states' proposal for government track ownership.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Bringing valley area Jews a chance to fulfill a 2000 year old commandment, Yossie and Isreal Edelman have been traveling around the Five College area in a portable succah. The Succah assembled entirely on the back of an old pickup truck, is shown here in front of the Student Union Building.

The succah, or booth, is built yearly by observant Jews to commemorate the 40 years the Jews traveled in the desert.

The two brothers are members of the World Wide Lubavatvh Organization and are also affiliated with Rabbi Ireal Darrin of the Chabad house here on Campus.

The Edelmans also plan to bring the portable succah to high schools in the area as well, but they will be back on campus tonight to help celebrate the Succah party at the Chabad House.

French gov. wins reprieve for archeologist

PARIS [*AP*] — The French government said Tuesday it has won at least a temporary reprieve for a French woman archeologist threatened with death by her African rebel captors unless France gives them military supplies and money.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's spokesman announced two hours after the rebel ultimatum expired Tuesday morning that 48 hours of nonstop negotiations by radio with the rebels had led to the reprieve for 38-year-old Mrs. Francoise Claustre.

Further talks would be held this week, he said.

Mrs. Claustre was captured 17 months ago in a raid on the Bardai oasis in the rugged Tibesti Desert region of northern Chad, where she had been studying Iron Age relics.

The rebel Toubou tribesmen threatened to kill Mrs. Claustre unless France gave them 80 tons of military equipment — not including arms — and $890,000 in cash.

The supplies — jeeps, radios, uniforms, boots, medicine, binoculars and other military material — have reportedly been ready for delivery at a French base since July.

But Chad's President Gen. Felix Malloum, whose troops have battled the rebels — with French assistance — for years, has strongly opposed giving any supplies to the Toubous.

On Friday, the French tried to ransom Mrs. Claustre by parachuting $2.2 million in cash only to the rebels.

Scientists to produce more ammonia

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — In an effort to save more of the nation's dwindling natural gas supplies for home heating, scientists at the Applied Physics Laboratory have come up with a scheme to produce ammonia at sea for fertilizer.

Ammonia manufacture in the United States today consumes about 2½ per cent of the nation's total natural gas supply. Natural gas demand already is surpassing production and the situation is expected to worsen in years ahead.

In addition, the need for ammonia is expected to continue to grow because it is the essential ingredient in nitrogen fertilizer production.

To meet increasing ammonia needs and save the nation the equivalent of a half million barrels of oil a day, scientists at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory propose building floating power plants to tap the almost unlimited energy store as warm surface water in the oceans.

Such power production is not new. But instead of using the electricity to augment the nation's land based power systems, the plan is to use the electricity generated at sea to turn out ammonia to be transported by ship to fertilizer plants.

The power generator would draw on proven technology, using surface water at 80 degrees Fahrenheit and 41-degree water at depths of 2,000 to 3,000 feet. The warm water circulates around evaporator tubes containing ammonia, used in this case as a refrigerant. The ammonia evaporates and passes through a turbine which in turn drives a generator.

The ammonia vapor then passes into a condenser where cold water drawn from depth causes the ammonia to turn back into a liquid. This liquid then is pumped back into the evaporator and the cycle is repeated.

To make ammonia, the electricity generated by the turbine is used to electrolyze fresh water, producing hydrogen and oxygen in a simple reaction common to high school chemistry students. One seventh of the hydrogen is burned in an air chamber to produce nitrogen and water. The other six-sevenths of the hydrogen is combined at a ratio of three to one with the nitrogen to produce ammonia.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON

NOW at 7:00 & 9:00 ENDS THURSDAY! ONLY AREA SHOWING

"DeSica at his best in full artistic command." - Newsweek Magazine

"A GREAT FILM!"

Emanuel L. Wolf presents Vittorio De Sica's A Brief Vacation

An Allied Artists Release PG

STARTS FRIDAY!! ONLY AREA SHOWING "HAROLD and MAUDE" RUTH GORDON, BUD CORT VIVIAN PICKLES

now in its 66th week in Boston!

256-6411 CAMPUS cinemas HORROR SHOW! FRI. & SAT. 11:00

Rt. 9 Amherst-Hadley Line • Zayres Shop Ctr. DOLLAR NIGHTS • Mon. & Tues. ADM. $1

The damnedest thing you ever saw! Robert Altmans NASHVILLE R RESTRICTED 7:00 9:50 Henry Gibson Karen Black Lily Tomlin Gwen Wells Tim Brown Barbara Harris

HELD OVER! Russ Meyer's ALL NEW SuperVIXENS ..feast on it! BLAZING BOSOMS X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED 7:00 & 9:00

FALK GENA A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE R 7 & 9:50

Oil magnates contemplating price hike

VIENNA, Austria [*AP*] — Ministers of the 13-nation oil export bloc meet here Wednesday amid reports they will hike the price of their oil by about 15 per cent.

Sources at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — said recent statements by key member countries make a 15 per cent hike, or about $1.50 per barrel, appear the likeliest guess at this stage.

Because the United States imports only one-third of its petroleum needs, this would translate into an increase of a little more than a cent a gallon for U.S. gasoline and other fuel products.

Earlier reports indicated the increase would amount to 5 or 10 per cent, though such radical OPEC members as Libya, Iraq and Algeria favor as much as 35 per cent. Iran says its real income from oil has fallen by 35 per cent this year because of production cuts and inflation in the West, but Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has said he expects an increase of no more than 15 per cent. How much Western inflation contributed to the reduction in income is difficult to determine.

Analysts outside the oil bloc believe the ministers may decide to hold prices firm for a while longer or even lower them slightly. These analysts point out that usually well-informed oil companies, which would be expected to lay in a big stock of oil now in anticipation of a price increase and the winter's demand ahead, have bought less than usual this month.

Tuesday's report of the probable 15 per cent increase came after an advisory commission of economics and finance ministry representatives completed nonbinding recommendations giving the oil ministers a statistical base from which to work on Wednesday.

The actual decision must be argued out by the price hawks, moderates and doves among the OPEC ministers. They will be weighing U.S. pressure for continuation of the nine-month price freeze expiring Sept. 30 along with ways to get as much as they can for their own countries.

OPEC's current benchmark price, for Saudi Arabian light crude, is $10.46 for a 42-gallon barrel. The prices of other types of oil vary from this according to quality. OPEC members account for more than 80 per cent of the world oil trade.

US $ hits peak in Europe

LONDON [*AP*] - The American dollar surged Tuesday to its highest rates this year on Europe's money markets while the price of gold plummeted more than $8 an ounce, a record drop in a single session.

British bankers estimated that European state banks sold nearly $225 million worth of U.S. currency during the day to try to slow the rise of the dollar. They believed the Banque de France alone spent nearly $100 million in supporting the franc.

The ailing British pound sterling, the European currency most battered by the strengthening dollar in recent days, shed another 2½ cents and closed at $2.0442, an all-time closing low.

At one point it dipped to $2.0367, a midsession record, indicating that what dealers call the "$2-pound" could come any day.

Gold is traditionally hurt when investors resume confidence in the dollar, but the current slide was also triggered by the International Monetary Fund's decision early this month to sell about one-sixth of its 150 million ounces of gold.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Linemen
5 In addition
9 Actress Gia -----
14 Zodiac sign
15 Rodents
16 Rich sources
17 Eng. opera composer
18 Non-professional
20 Fresh-water fish
21 Occupied a chair
22 Lord ------: WW-I admiral
23 Rock ledge
25 Oversaw: Slang
27 Signify
29 Grain spike
30 50%
34 Forth Worth univ.
36 Pigment
38 One making a gift
39 Degree holder: 3 words
42 Proclamation
43 Depressing
44 Mini-guitar
45 Asta's master ---- Charles
46 Chou En ---
47 Great: Prefix
49 Restrains
51 Merchandising events
54 Of the stars
58 Before theta
60 Violent blow
61 Rule of some apartments: 2 words
63 Detest
64 Color
65 Office worker: Abbr.
66 Hungarian city
67 City in Ohio
68 Ancient Phoenician city
69 Withered: Var.

DOWN
1 Mild oaths
2 Feminine name
3 Lombardo's forte: 2 words
4 Addison's partner
5 Historic times
6 Tibetan monks
7 New York landmark: 3 words
8 Timetable abbr.
9 Turned to the side
10 Persian gazelle
11 Entrance
12 That ... not
13 Pallid
19 Son of Miled
24 Aspect
26 Break up a sentence
28 Not either
30 Gardener's tool
31 Labor union goal: 2 words
32 Ringlet
33 Costing nothing
34 Feds
35 Muslim judge
37 Round and projecting
38 Riverbank structures
40 Exclamation
41 English river
46 Cause to sleep
48 Deep cuts
49 Kind of landmark
50 Young ox
52 Cafe patron
53 Metric unit
54 P.I. buffalo
55 Footwear item
56 PTA member: Abbr.
57 Flow of current: Prefix
59 "---- of Green Gables"
62 Time abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

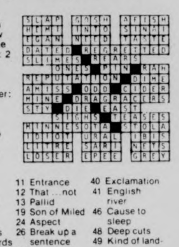

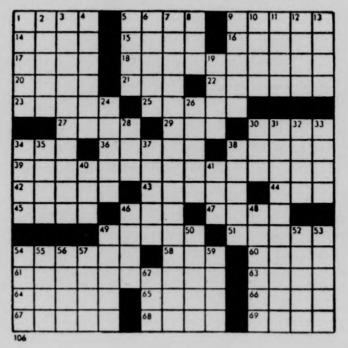

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, Sept. 24 — Born today, you are quick of mind, generous of heart, and entirely sympathetic of nature. A basically happy individual, you are always welcomed into any group because of your ability to lighten dark moods, clear away dark clouds, and generally make everyone else feel better about their own and each other's circumstances. Sometimes your good cheer is laid on with a bit of a heavy hand, but for the most part those who get the benefit of it are not aware of the lack of finesse with which it may be applied. Nothing means more to you than the love of family and friends. You will go far out of your way in order to preserve the good feelings which you know must exist if relationships between people are to be established and maintained. A loyal and affectionate person, you very well may have only one great love in your life --but that does not mean that you will not have many lesser loves upon which your heart can feed joyously.

You are not one who takes advice from others easily. Rather, you are inclined to be extremely self-critical and, on the basis of such self-criticism, to make your own suggestions as to how, why, or when to bring about changes in your life. You believe that you know best what is good for you and you act accordingly. There are, of course, times when you are misguided, but those times are fortunately rare.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, Sept. 25

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep relations friendly even with those who seem bound and determined to upset you. You can agree to disagree in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You should receive a pat on the back from one in authority today. Only take care not to take it as a sign of affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Moderate gains should be enough to allow you some advancement where the payment of debts is concerned. Bide your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be wise to make a decision purely on the basis of emotion today. The intellectual approach could be the wrong one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Routine chores must be undertaken with some relish today or you will never get through them. Rest at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Directives from the very young may serve you well now. Higher-ups may not know what is best for you at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be of good cheer as you take on additional responsibility today. There is much to be learned from error in the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Every level of activity brings its own rewards today. Don't expect another to add fuel to your fire; serve yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make resolutions in earnest this morning. You would do well to let the competition know of your recent decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that early morning depression does not spoil the day for you. Children bring special joy in the afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may dampen another's enthusiasm by your own negative views of the present project. Pretend to be in favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Avoid pushing your emotions too far into the background. You may need to know exactly how you feel about things today.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304 Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Guild starfire six hollowbody elec. $300. Can be seen at guit workshop. Sound City 100 head $250. Peter 253-3107.

5 cu. ft., refrig. for $85 or best offer. Call 549-6226.

Range, electric, 4 burner w stove., apt. size, clean! GE. $39 Craig 6-7225.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

Stereo — Fisher Amp., 40 watts, rms-channel. Good shape, $75. 256-8601.

10 speed, Ladies bike, Columbia Excl. cond. $70. Call VJ, 5-0612, days.

Woman's Fabiano boots, sz. 6. $20 best offer. Call 546-5202. Good moderate load.

Rug, 9X12, $30. Wood table, pony saddle. $35. Call 584-4584.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

AR-2 ax's. 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty, cards and boxes. $175 pr. Call 549-6354 eves.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

Blaupunct AM-FM car radio for Peogeot — antique trunk in ex. cond. — earth shoe size 7 — Michelin 165x14 compact stereo — deep fryer — 665-3938.

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Block Meerchaum top qual. hand carved. Tu., Wed., Fri. Camp. Cent. Tel. 549-4505.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-8570.

Queen size waterbed w-frame, heater, liner. Like new. $100 or B. O. 584-6742.

Rock Band equip. Name brands. Call 413-772-6041 eves.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Extractor for 1500 and 1600 VWs. Brand new $50. Peter 253-3107.

Must sell — Need cash. TEAC 160 cassette deck, 10 mos. old. $225. 127C Brittany Manor, eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

'65 VW Bug, $200 cash. Heater, radio, good inter. Fall sticker. Runs. Needs clutch. Northam 586-2248 after 6 p.m.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color. 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

Mercedes Benz, 1965. Great. $200 parts. Car body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $750 or B.O. 467-9876.

BMW 2002; 1969 body, needs work, mechanically sound. $850 or B. O. Call 10-12 a.m. 467-9876.

'69 Peugeot wagon 3400 mi. $700. 586-2410.

'69 Rover auto, XAS', am-fm. $800. 586-2410.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

AUTO FOR SALE

Plymouth Belvedere, '69, 225, sl-6, $600. Call Steve: 546-6925.

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl. Good cond. $460. 1-967-4553 eves.

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

'65 Cutlass Conv., runs well. Needs rear window., $200. firm. Dave. 253-7793.

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, sunroof. Call Rick 403 Dwight, 5-2304.

'68 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. $800. Call 253-7025.

1970 Ford Maverick, 79,000 miles. AM radio, runs good. $700 or best offer. 586-2555.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

'73 Trophy Trail 500. Exc. cond. 1,850 mi. $950 or B.O. 365-4843.

UMASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

FOR RENT

Large country home in Orange, 18 mi. from campus. 6 bdrm., 2 bath; 80 acres land. Ideal for co-op living. 256-8896 or 253-5600 nites.

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommates wanted for Brandywine Apt. Call Terry 546-4166 after 3:30.

Nd. Rm mate to shr. rm. in Britfany Manor Apt. Call 256-0656. Ask Marybeth.

F rmate, Hadley, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9. $92.50 plus. Sorry no pets. 584-2136.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Avail. Oct. 1. $67.50 and utils. NHampton area. Rick 256-0170. Leave message.

F roommate to share apt. 2 min. from Smith. Own bdrm. If friendly and responsible. 296-4762.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Trumpet of professional quality as I'm changing to Music-Trpt. Major 509E Cashin or 546-4077.

Wanted '72-'74 Mustang II in ex. cond. Willing to pay $2,400. Call 253-8752.

Fiddle lessons, eager to learn. 549-3789.

Wanted: Stereo tuner or small refrigerator. Call 545-2304 (5). Ask for Bob or Larry in room 309.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Dishwasher, free board, 4 days, 5 nights. Call 545-2151. Ask for Jack or leave mess.

Female Singer(s) wanted: Immed. Into top 40 Blues, Jazz. Call Bill 253-9214.

Part-time paid Internships — Belchertown State School. 323-6311, X295, Sharon.

Leading Growth Center in Amherst area needs part time typist in exchange for workshops. Not a live in position. Money for private work also available. Write Box 575, Amherst, Mass.

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. area by the first or second week in Oct. If going my way, please contact Janet at 369-4949.

Ride needed to Boston every Fri., 11-2 p.m. Share $. Call Jude 549-1347.

Ride wanted to Dartmouth or New Bedford, Fri. afternoon, Sept. 26. Call Betsy 546-6248.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Get experience teaching the retarded! Volunteers needed afternoons. Call 1-268-7251 days.

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Male model swimmer. Bld. Bx 304, Hadley.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Dee Greaze is a real sport. Ben Caswell.

Grad student or chem student w ORGANIC CHEM BACKGROUND. Have interesting and PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. Contact N. S., P. O. Box 261, Bernardston, MA.

To all Dwighties: Especially 3rd floor — thanks for the birthday parties. Toma Diege.

All univ. women are invited to a little Sisters Rush Party at 510 No. Pleasant St. at 9:00 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 25. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Happy Birthday, Gary or should we say Larry? Happy day, Love Lisa Jane.

Hey, Joe. Want to give it a go? Happy birthday, Love Fred and Pam.

Randy R. Here it is. May an RCA DX-77 bump you on the nose! Okay?

All women interested in rushing SDT are invited to Mr. Greek, Thurs., 9-25 at 7:30 p.m.

WC 86. Call earlier next time. Miss you!

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2600.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Macrame women making my watch band. Sorry missed U 9-11 and 9-12 in CC. Want watch and band. Anne 584-9115.

Astrology courses. Introductory Wed., Intermediate Thurs. Morning or evening classes. Practicing Astrologer with degree. 253-5574.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

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Will babysit eves. Tu.-Sun. 546-8452.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

The New England Center is sponsoring a Rolfing demonstration tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 549-0886 for directions. Student prices $3.

FREE

Free kitten, blk. and orange. Call 253-9444 or 546-4280.

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

F. kitten, trained, minds well. 549-1887.

Mice? 2 male potential mousetraps. 2½ months. Orange. Call 323-7014 evenings.

Free — Puppies. Call Conway 1-369-4018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Southside...A strong band. Call 586-0259 or 253-2032.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Get your socks for BOP. Your knees to me. Get out the Vaseline baby, Dee Greaze is C-C-Coming. Tuesday, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starting a new Fraternity. Already have house and mortgage. Call Paul, Ken for info. 545-0195.

SECRETARY—SPY PERSON

For Hire, have official 007 attache. Also, fully equipt. V.W. secret spy model 456. Call Walter Foley 549-6543. Also can beat the capt.

TAG SALE

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College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

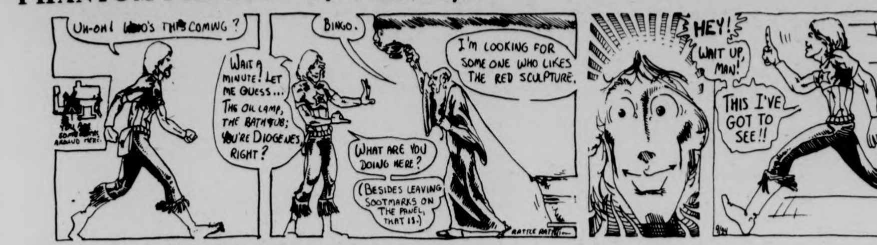

UH-OH! WHO'S THIS COMING?
WAIT A MINUTE! LET ME GUESS... THE OIL LAMP, THE BATHTUB; YOU'RE DIOGENES, RIGHT?
BINGO.
I'M LOOKING FOR SOME ONE WHO LIKES THE RED SCULPTURE.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
(BESIDES LEAVING SOOTMARKS ON THE PANEL, THAT IS.)
HEY! WAIT UP, MAN!
THIS I'VE GOT TO SEE!!
9/24
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

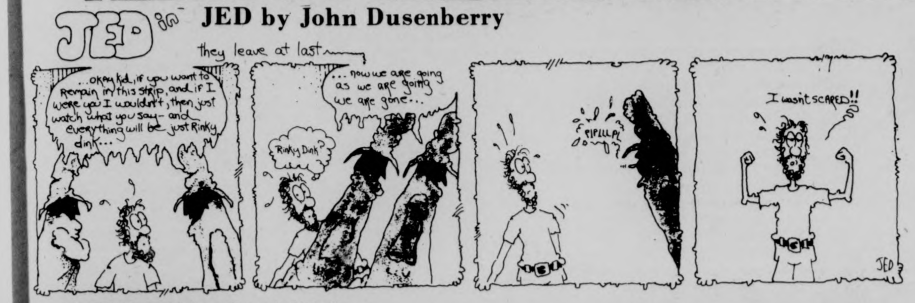

JED in
they leave at last
...okay kid, if you want to remain in this strip, and if I were you I wouldn't, then just watch what you say - and everything will be just Rinky dink...
...now we are going as we are going we are gone...
Rinky Dink?
PIPLLLPL
I wasn't SCARED!!
JED

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

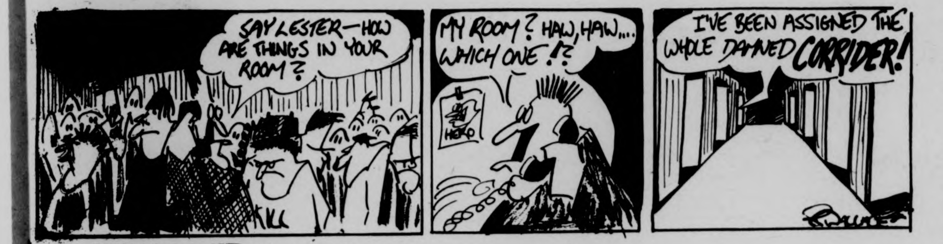

SAY LESTER—HOW ARE THINGS IN YOUR ROOM?
MY ROOM? HAW, HAW... WHICH ONE!?
HERO
I'VE BEEN ASSIGNED THE WHOLE DAMNED CORRIDER!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

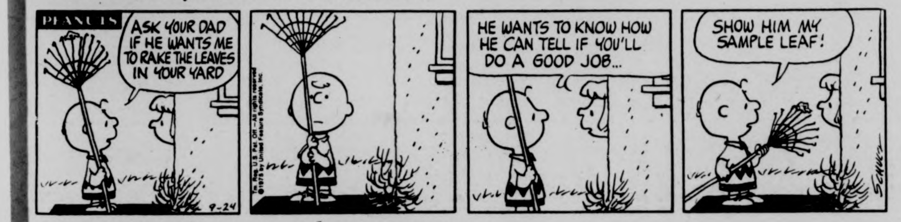

PEANUTS
ASK YOUR DAD IF HE WANTS ME TO RAKE THE LEAVES IN YOUR YARD
9-24
HE WANTS TO KNOW HOW HE CAN TELL IF YOU'LL DO A GOOD JOB...
SHOW HIM MY SAMPLE LEAF!
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

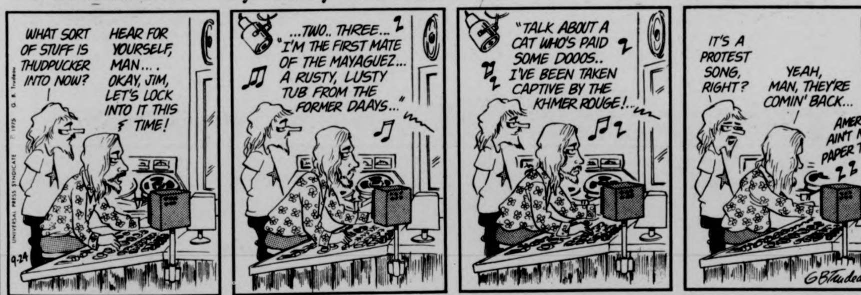

WHAT SORT OF STUFF IS THUDPUCKER INTO NOW?
HEAR FOR YOURSELF, MAN.... OKAY, JIM, LET'S LOCK INTO IT THIS TIME!
9-24
...TWO.. THREE... "I'M THE FIRST MATE OF THE MAYAGUEZ... A RUSTY, LUSTY TUB FROM THE FORMER DAAYS..."
"TALK ABOUT A CAT WHO'S PAID SOME DOOOS.. I'VE BEEN TAKEN CAPTIVE BY THE KHMER ROUGE!..
IT'S A PROTEST SONG, RIGHT?
YEAH, MAN, THEY'RE COMIN' BACK...
AMERICA AIN'T NO PAPER TIGER..
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

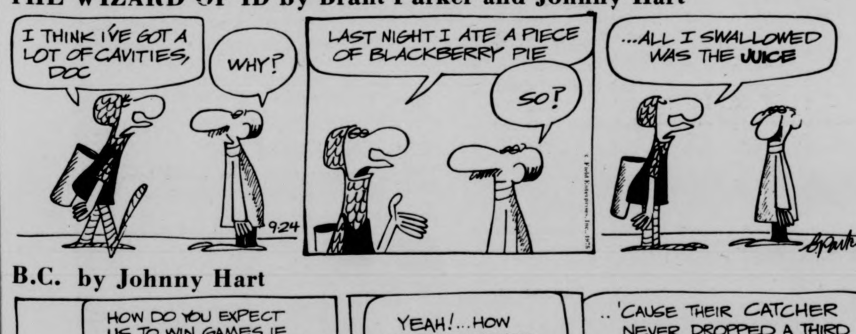

I THINK I'VE GOT A LOT OF CAVITIES, DOC
WHY?
LAST NIGHT I ATE A PIECE OF BLACKBERRY PIE
SO?
...ALL I SWALLOWED WAS THE JUICE
9-24
BParker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

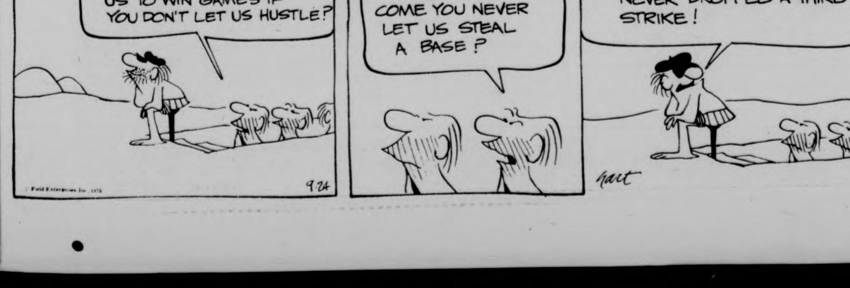

HOW DO YOU EXPECT US TO WIN GAMES IF YOU DON'T LET US HUSTLE?
YEAH!...HOW COME YOU NEVER LET US STEAL A BASE?
..'CAUSE THEIR CATCHER NEVER DROPPED A THIRD STRIKE!
9-24
hart

Open meeting tonight for Woman's Caucus

The University Women's Caucus will have its first open meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 *in Room 915* Campus Center.

The caucus is a campus-wide information network and political advocacy group for women's programs and individual women students and employes on campus.

Last year the Caucus was most concerned about the impact of proposed university budget cuts on women's programming and on the survival and quality of life of women students and workers. Many of those cutbacks are already being felt, especially in the form of overcrowded dorms and classrooms, reduced student services, proposals for increased fees and tuition hikes and overburdened office workers and faculty members (due to the hiring freeze).

It will be important for concerned women on campus to discuss the various problems they are currently faced with and to begin to establish new work groups to organize around these issues. There will also be major discussion on how the Caucus might relate to current student unionization organizing efforts of the Student Action Committee and the Graduate Employes Organizing Committee. All interested women students and employees are urged to attend.

Conservation concerns head meeting tonight

Plans for the open meeting with Dr. Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, to be held tonight at 7:30 in the West Lecture Hall of Patterson Hall at Hampshire College in Amherst on Route 116 near the Notch are finalized.

The nearby towns have submitted questions to be considered. Generally, these deal with public acquisition or control of natural opwn space, sources of funding and appropriate uses, especially regional trails. Also to be included is the encouragement of farming and to some extent the protection of wetland.

The Kestrel Trust is fortunate to have been able to engage Dr. Murphy for this meeting. It will be the first opportunity that town officials and residents in this area have had to talk with her about their conservation concerns.

Evening hours start for food stamp recipients

To assist those persons who are unable to attend daytime Food Stamp Office hours in the Greater Springfield area, the South End Action Committee Citizens Council, 851 Main Street, Springfield is sponsoring evening hours from 7 to 9, this week until Friday.

Prospective recipients are urged, to expedite, to bring with them verification as follows: previous month's income (last five weekly pay stubs); evidence of bank accounts; rent and-or mortgage receipts, real estate taxes, utilities; medical bills, mandatory educational costs; all for verification purposes.

Eligibility requirements were advanced July 1st which makes it easier, than in the past, for those households who were marginal previously.

Qualified personnel will be on hand, during this special week-long session, to assist applicants.

Robinson may be done playing

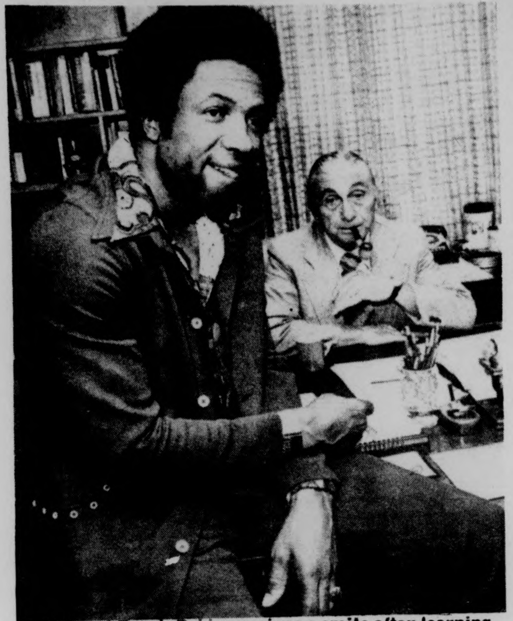

A proud Frank Robinson gives a smile after learning he will be rehired as Cleveland manager next season. General Manager Phil Seghi shows his gratitude by letting Robinson sit on the GM desk.

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Frank Robinson, the only man in baseball to win an MVP award in both leagues, was rehired as Cleveland Indians manager on a one-year contract Tuesday, but left his future as a player in doubt.

Robinson, the first black manager in the major leagues, will receive an estimated $50,000 to $75,000 to serve only as manager next season compared to the estimated $175,000 he received as player-skipper this year.

"I've said all along that this is the last year," said Robinson, who next week completes 20 years as a player.

"There's always a chance I may change my mind. The human mind is a funny thing," said Robinson, who'll have an operation after the world series to correct a shoulder injury.

But he insisted the outcome of the operation would not affect his decision.

"I'm not having it to get a good arm and play next year," he said. "I'm having it because Dr. Earl Brightman said I should to live a normal life with no pain."

Robinson signed a one-year contract as a manager only and he and general manager Phil Seghi said if he decided to play, it would be renegotiated.

He said he "would have loved a contract for two or three years," but Seghi's policy is to negotiate for one year at a time.

Reviewing his rookie year as a manager, Robinson said he learned promptly that arguing with umpires "is like arguing with city hall — you might as well channel the energy elsewhere." He was suspended for three days after bumping one arbiter.

And, he said, the fact that he was the first black manager undoubtedly put pressure on his players the first half of the year though he and the team tried to ignore the fact.

"I didn't let it interfere and I don't think they did, but there were reporters and cameras around all the time and they're human. Probably they tried too hard to win at first and put pressure on themselves.

"I think there was some easing of it after the All Star break. They were a little more relaxed."

The Indians were in fourth place in the American League East going into Tuesday night's game with Milwaukee, in which a victory would put them at .500, and Robinson said he thought changes may be in order.

"I'm sure there will be some changes, some moves. We're not completely satisfied with a team fighting for third and fourth, but don't look for a lot of changes," he said. "I hope I'm a better manager next year."

The hardest part of his first season as manager, he said, was winning, after that, he said, "I didn't realize how hard it is to satisfy players, to tell them what they want to know."

"I don't think my philosophy, my style, changed a great deal but I think I made some adjustments. That's to be expected."

Perhaps the most noticeable adjustment was his decision to level fines for on-field infractions and to make occasional bed checks on the road — practices he'd hoped would not be necessary.

"I think you'll see a different Frank Robinson next year," said coach Tom McCraw.

Marital hassle for Ali

MANILA — While Muhammad Ali could be headed for a different kind of fight, Joe Frazier continued his own determined preparations for a real bout Tuesday.

Ali, not very pleased to be answering questions which he said were "not your business" said, "I only answer to Belinda and I'm not worried about that."

Frazier said of Ali: "I will carry him. People want to see him punished."

The fight Ali may face before he goes into the ring against Joe on Oct. 1 (Sept.30 USA) could be with Belinda, who is, he admitted, the only wife he has.

Rumors of his relationship with a lovely girl named Veronica Porche had been rife here since last week, when Veronica was referred to as Ali's wife in local newspapers which carried photos of her during the champion's call at the presidential palace.

The husband-wife girl friend ramifications obscured the workouts of both Muhammad and Joe as they prepared, each in his own way, for their third encounter.

In any event, Ali's training consisted of his receiving an honorary doctorate, some big bag work, rope skipping and calisthenics.

Leaving to make way for Frazier, he went only to his dressing room. Then he was the imp again — a 33-year-old imp — trying to attract Joe's attention by "spying" as Joe worked a bristling two rounds with light heavy Joe Gholston, who took more punishment from Frazier than Ali's sparring partners have taken in several days.

All business, Frazier ignored Ali, and said later that "He don't bother me none, not anymore."

Recall Anthony Davis? now WFL rushing leader

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Eight weeks into his first professional season, Anthony Davis is the rushing leader in the world football league — and then some.

He's piled up 792 yards in eight games and that puts him 270 yards ahead of his closest competition.

Although he's blessed with an unusual amount of self confidence, the former University of Southern California star admits he's surprised at his success.

"I came here with an open mind," he said. "My main objective was to learn. I had no idea I'd do this well this fast.

"I know people say the caliber of ball is better in the National Football League but I doubt seriously whether those people hit any harder than they do over here. From a physical standpoint, it's scary."

At 5-9 and 185 pounds, Davis has stood up well to the pounding he's taken with the Southern California Sun. He's packed the ball 159 times for a 5.0 rushing average — an average of 99 a game.

He has 10 touchdowns, nine of them by rushing, and one action point.

The San Fernando, Calif., product credited Sun coach Tom Fears with his fast development as a pro.

A second-round draft choice of the NFL New York Jets, he opted for a lucrative five-year contract with the Sun. He's now driving a 2975 Rolls Royce.

If Davis' big money and big publicity have created any jealousy problems on the Sun, he professes not to have seen it.

"I come to practice each day and work like I'm trying to make the team," he said. "I don't want anybody to say I'm loafing or ego tripping. I want to inspire by example and I want to be a team leader."

He insists he doesn't think about the WFL's financial problems.

"I'm just here to play football and that's all," he said. "I just go out every day and do my job. I can't worry about anything else."

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TEARS
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland

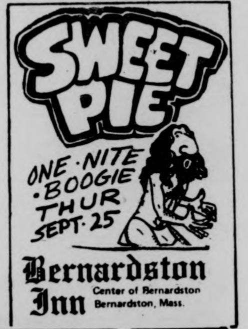

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JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
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Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
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STARTS THURS.
ALI THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH! Ali the man
G
ALI THE BIG MOUTH WITH THE BIG PUNCH! Ali the fighter
Thur., Mon. Tue. 7:00, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Last Tango in Paris
Wed. 1:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Cornbread, Earl and Me
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Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:35, 9:35

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BRADFORD DILLMAN
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Wed., Thur. 8:00

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Ms. Luciani and the UMass twirlers

By *MIKE BERGER*

Believe it or not, UMass is fortunate to have a world champion athlete in baton twirling. And added to that is the recognition in New England of a top notch twirling unit.

This year's twirler group will include a squad of — 10 twirlers and one feature twirler — World Champion — Diane Luciani. During band camp, tryout routines for each prospective twirler included group routines which were learnt at band camp and individual twirling routines which included such movements as a toss, a turn, and a jump. The emphasis on choosing the twirlers was made by performances on fast smooth twirling, showmanship, sparkle, and flair.

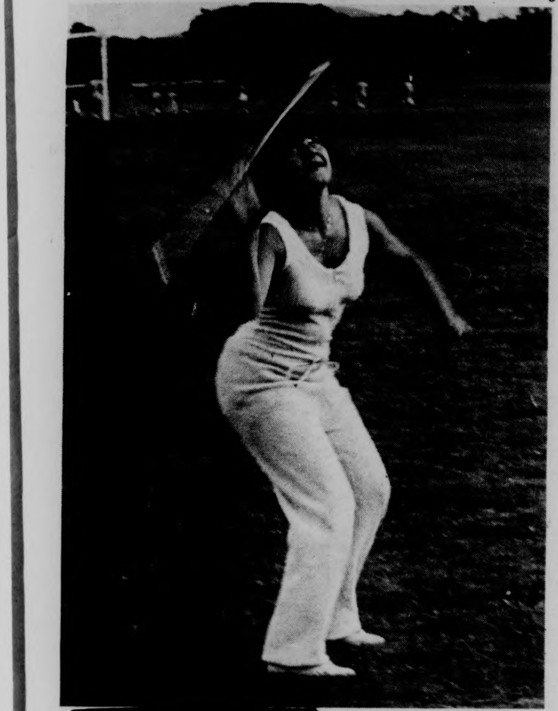

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

DIANE LUCIANI

Judging of the twirlers for this year was made by Director of Band, John Jenkins, Assistant Director of Bands, Wayne Blackwell, and the feature twirlers from last year Diane Luciani and Mary Jane Sullivan.

To understand what makes a twirler a thing of beauty is to read an account of one — Diane Luciani.

Ms. Luciani's sister Maryanne was a baton twirler and Diane as a little girl ("a tomboy") used to watch her take lessons. She was so interested in it that when practice was over, she used to refuse to get up. By 11 years old, the teacher who taught Maryanne, asked Diane to participate. She admits she learnt it fairly rapidly, and with a little bit of push got into competition.

Ms. Luciani feels her top acclaim was receiving the world championship. She explains, "There are some things called nationals championships which includes the U.S. and also international championships which are mostly U.S. and Canada competition.

In the national championships Diane said there were five top twirlers from Mass., rated nationally and internationally. She says that it was a good thing she lived in Mass. because of those five top twirlers. The competition helped make her as good as she is today. Ms. Luciani started twirling at an older age and thus she had to work harder.

As far as Diane and the twirlers go, they believe the band is really a "neat unit." They work really hard and the more pressure that is put on the band, the better job I think the band can do. The twirlers cannot be an independent unit. If we just worked alone, the excitement would not be there. The band really gives us the inspiration to go out there and keep smiling, no matter what happens. I have always been a solo twirler myself. I can't believe how much easier it is to know that you have a band behind you. And I know the rest of the twirlers feel the same way."

When asked how it felt to go out and perform before thousands of eyes she replied "Ever since I was a little girl, my dad told me, I was a little ham. I think it has to do with a lot of your personality. You have to believe in yourself. Then you can do a good job. If you are ready physically and emotionally, then you know that's half the battle." I know that two weeks before the first football game, I am a nervous wreck because of the imperfections in my routine. But because of the work, we, as twirlers put in, these imperfections are worked out.

Both Diane and the rest of the twirlers view themselves as athletes because of the conditioning of their minds and bodies. The twirlers as a whole not only practice their own routines but marching and pattern drills because they are now part of the marching unit on the field. Like the band, they have to do stretching exercises on their leg muscles to keep away shin splints, leg cramps and muscle pulls.

"People don't realize what it takes to march UMass style. To march their style, you really stress a lot of snap, pizzaz, and sharpness. This involves a lot of practice. Choreography is part of it. Mary Jane being the head twirler, tries to choreograph the music for the unit. We don't have any coaches like some schools do, but Mary Jane is a fantastic head twirler and really choreograph the shows we do. Just works hard with the girls. I try to pitch in and Diane West is also a drill instructor for the marching band and she helps with the girls.

One of the most important ideas that Ms. Luciani conveyed is the relationship of the twirlers to the band. "Although we are a special unit, we are as much a part of the band as the musicians. But you really have to admit that the band is really good because of the execution involved with the different formations. But I think a lot of people like to watch the majorettes either dancing or moving."

The only credit the majorettes get as a unit is the approval of the fans on Saturday. "I hope the fans realize how much the band puts into their performance. I also hope the fans realize how hard it is to have these kids day in and day out memorizing the continuity sheets and memorizing the shows is really a tremendous effort by the band directors and the kids themselves, and it's unreal how we can turn out a game in one week. Every single week, it's a new show, and it's a tough thing to do."

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

MARY JANE O'SULLIVAN

This year the twirlers are even more excited because they are charted in with the band and it means they are in the formations with the rest of the band. The twirlers according to Diane "have always wanted to be part of the band."

The twirlers in past years did a different kind of a strut than the rest of the band.

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Intramurals

Defense dominates

By RUSS SMITH

Last Thursday was the official opening of the intra-mural program for the fall semester, with football being the biggest sport.

In Monday night football action down on Boyden fields, two women's teams played their season opener — the Brett Celtics vs. the Chadbourne Crimson. The Crimson (Tide?) rolled over the Celtics, 24-0.

This game, believe it or not, was actually more exciting than the UMass-UMaine football game theoretically 'played' at Alumni Stadium last Saturday (not taking anything away from our Minutemen, but at least there was more scoring).

Led by quarterback Roz Williamson's two touchdown runs, along with a TD pass to Pam Hargreaves, the Brett women were on their way to their first victory.

The Celtics got a break early in the first quarter when Margie Cotcough intercepted a pass from the Crimson's star quarterback, and returned it to the Crimson 20 yard line, on the Crimson's second play of the game. However, Crimson's tight defensive unit sacked the stunned Celtic quarterback for a ten-yard loss. To top it off, on the next play, the ball was snapped high, pushing the ball back another ten yards. The Celts then opted to go for the first down on a fourth-and-thirty situation, but the pass was incomplete, giving the ball back to the Crimson deep in Celtic territory. And three plays later, the eight-yard pass from Roz to Pam Hargreaves standing in the end zone gave the Crimson a 6-zip lead midway thru the period. That's how the quarter ended too.

The Crimsonettes came out flying for the start of the second quarter. Karen Wilkinson ran back the punt to the Celtic 15 yard line. A quarterback lateral from Roz to Diane Luciani was good for 14 yards, so it was first and goal from the one. Two plays later, Roz raced into the end zone for her first touchdown of the night. The two-point conversion try was no good though — Crimson-12, Celts-0.

The rest of the quarter was kind of slow, and there was no more scoring.

Chadbourne's Celts seemed to come alive after the three minute break. They started moving the ball for a couple of yards at a time, getting closer to a first down. However, a controversial call (said qb. dropped the snap before the pass) which set the scene for a third-and five play. Attempting to pick up a few extra yards, Karen Wilkinson came up with a key interception and literally flew down the sideline thirty yards for a touchdown. Again the two-point try was muffed, and it was Crimson-18, Celts-0.

That Roz Williamson scored again with two minutes left in the game really didn't matter. The game ended with the Celts in control of the ball on the Crim-5 yard line. And that's where it stayed. Crimson-24, Celts-0...

Field goals: ... In keeping with the shutouts, the Buckeyes played a game immediately following this game. They wiped out the Great Pretenders 64-0. (Plagued by pre-game jitters) the Buckeyes scored every time they had the ball and then some (couple interceptions run back for TD's also) ... Personally, I hope the Buckeyes win the championship in football this year (that'll mean the Pretenders lost to the best!!).

Staff Photo by Stuart Lyman

Hot and heavy intramural action can be observed frequently on the fields across from Boyden.

Romboli top offensive player

Amherst, Mass. — New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham, Massachusetts fullback John Romboli, and Rhode Island defensive tackle Mike Tunie have been selected as the Yankee Conference rookie, offensive and defensive players of the week following outstanding performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

Burnham, a 6' — 200 lb. sophomore from Dorchester, Mass., scored three touchdowns and gained 207 yards rushing in his first varsity start as the Wildcast edged Boston University 21-20 in one of the two conference matchups over the weekend.

Romboli, a 5'10 - 205 lb. junior from Everett, Mass., averaged four and a half yards a rush for 11 carries for the Minutemen against Maine but his booming punts were very instrumental in the Minutemen's 10-0 win. Romboli averaged 44.8 yards for 9 kicks during the game and a 63 yarder in the third period which was downed on the Maine one yard line eventually led to the game's only touchdown.

Tunie, a 6'2 — 222 lb. senior from Homestead, Pa. was a standout in defense for the Rams.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

UMass' John Romboli, on the strength of his punting (44.8 ave) and rushing (48 yds), was named offensive player of the week.

Owner's offer rejected, strike possible again

BOSTON [AP] — National Football League player representatives have voted unanimously to reject proposals offered them by the club owners, the *Boston Evening Globe* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said the players rejected the offer in a secret meeting in Chicago Monday night.

A delegation of 15 New England Patriots players expressed bitterness about the affair when they returned to Boston Tuesday.

"Depressing is not a strong enough word," said defensive end Craig Hanneman. "but it's the only one I can think of at the moment. It looks as if we wasted a lot of time and money for nothing."

The newspaper said the Patriots feel that if the team owners do not change their position, another strike is possible.

Top 20

NEW YORK [UPI] — The United Press International Board of coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (2-0) (35)	408
2. Ohio St. (2-0) (6)	377
3. So. Calif. (2-0) (1)	333
4. Nebraska (2-0)	235
5. Missouri (2-0)	221
6. Texas (2-0)	155
7. Texas A&M (2-0)	148
8. Notre Dame (2-0)	127
9. UCLA (2-0)	114
10. Michigan (1-0-1)	89
11. Alabama (1-1)	32
12. Penn St. (2-1)	30
13. Oklahoma St. (2-0)	10
14. (Tie) Ariz. St. (2-0)	7
14. (Tie) West Vir. (2-0)	7
16. San Diego St. (3-0)	5
17. (Tie) Colorado (2-0)	4
17. (Tie) Arizona (1-0)	4
19. Auburn (0-1-1)	2
20. (Tie) Navy (2-0)	1
20. (Tie) So. Car. (2-0)	1

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Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

A member of the women's field hockey team, Ginger Bulman, contemplates her next move in a recent practice session.

UMass field hockey team thwarts Mount Holyoke, 1-0

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Teamwork is the primary concern of any coach in evaluating a preseason game, and the UMass field hockey team got a good response from coach Carol Albert as they beat Mount Holyoke 1-0 yesterday in an away match.

"I saw a definite improvement in both team and positional play over our previous game," said the second-year coach.

"Our play was a little loose previously, but we tightened it up pretty well," added Mrs. Albert.

It was a first-quarter goal by Cindy Hartstone that gave UMass their winning margin, but it was the defense and clutch goaltending of Lu-Ann Fletcher and Kathy Gipps that led the Minutewomen to the victory. Fletcher, who was the starting goalie, especially shone for the team, as she came up with several key saves, including one from point-blank range early in the second period, to thwart Mount Holyoke scoring opportunities.

The game, which was played throughout a steady rainfall, gave Coach Albert a chance to experiment with different playing combinations. This was important for the team, since much of the defense hasn't been together for a long amount of time. But if yesterday's game is an indication of what's to come in during the regular season, the worries about their inexperience should be short-lived.

"They played much better in this game," commented Coach Albert about her defense. "I'm very pleased with their play."

The offense also showed well yesterday, particularly in the first period, when they put some heavy pressure on the Mount Holyoke goal, and just missed notching several more scores. In fact, one apparent goal was called back due to an infraction.

One impressive part of the offensive unit's play was their sharp passing game. Despite the less than ideal playing conditions, the offense was able to connect several times on some tough passes, and as a result keep that sustained pressure on the Mount Holyoke goaltender.

The win evens the Minutewomen's preseason record at 1-1, as they were defeated by a strong New Brunswick, Canada team 1-0 last Saturday. The scrimmage season ends this Saturday with College Sportsday, during which the UMass squad will host some of the strongest teams in the Northeast during the day-long competition. The regular season begins next Tuesday with a 3:00 home game against Keene State on the field behind NOPE.

Every dog has its day?

PASADENA, Calif. [AP] — The world isn't going to the dogs fast enough to suit Eldon McIntire. He wants the International Frisbee Association to let dogs compete in its championships.

McIntire's pal Hyper Hank — star of peanut butter commercials — is a dog with special talents. He won last year's Fearless Fido Frisbee Fetching Fracas at California State University at Fullerton and most recently was mentioned in Dr. Stanley Johnson's book on the subject, "Frisbee — A Practicioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise."

McIntire, who is from Monrovia, Calif., is pressuring the IFA to give the dogs their day by opening a category for dogs.

Hyper Hank chased Frisbees on television Aug. 24 with four other dogs. The scene was the Rose Bowl, site of the IFA's upcoming World Championships.

"You wouldn't believe the way they go after them," said McIntire. "I think he (Hyper Hank) actually believes it's alive. It floats in a natural way -- it's really hypnotic."

McIntire said he doesn't want to put anybody down, but "if they can put wrist wrestling on Wide World of Sports, they can have canine Frisbee competitions."

Irv Lander of nearby Van Nuys, director of the IFA agrees.

"I worked out a whole range of categories like sense of direction, depth perception, leaping ability, enthusiasm, agility, scored on a range of one to 10 points," he said.

Hyper Hank is about the most consistent catcher he has seen, Lander said, but an Ohio whippet named Ashley is the most spectacular.

"Ashley can leap eight feet into the air to make a catch," he added.

Lander said dogs and people should have separate competition.

"I've been trying to structure a World Fido competition and have had some good response from several dog food companies," he said.

Netwomen open season

By LAURA BASSETT and LYNN TAVARES

The women's tennis team, coached by Sally Ogilvie who has been with UMass for the past 22 years, opens their season today against Smith.

This year's team is hoping to improve last year's record of 1-5. Coach Ogilvie anticipates a stronger team due to the number of returning players. Heading the list are senior Ann Foley, number one singles, and junior Nancy O'Neil, number two singles. Additional strength is provided by promising freshman Cathy Sullivan, junior Caron Tsapatsaris, and senior Donna Brosca.

UMass will be strongly challenged by the heaviest schedule in their history. Stiff competition abounds in the opponents of Smith, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, and Springfield. Miss Ogilvie said of Williams, "fantastic, practically out of our class" and Springfield will "give us a run for our money."

The season will climax with the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITT) which UMass will host for the first time ever and of which Coach Ogilvie is tournament director. Last year 35 teams with a grand total of 161 participants gathered at Yale for the event. This year the tournament will run from October 31 through November 2.

UMass will meet Smith this afternoon at 4:00 on the NOPE courts. The next match will be at Tufts this Friday.

Sox postponed

[UPI] — The scheduled game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees Tuesday was postponed because of rain.

A twi-night doubleheader was scheduled for Wednesday starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Sox will send Reggie Cleveland (12-9) and Luis Tiant (17-14) against the Yanks' Catfish Hunter (22-14) and Rudy May (14-11).

Scott Hayes

Riceless celebration

By SCOTT HAYES

Sitting in Fenway Park, amidst the 31,529 fans last Wednesday night, one never would have dreamed that left fielder Jim Rice would be lost only four days later.

The Boston fans were too concerned with Earl Weaver and the Baltimore Orioles to think ahead to that Sunday afternoon game in Detroit. But it did happen, and even a Yankee fan wouldn't have wished the fate upon the Red Sox. And we all know how much Yankee and Red Sox fans love each other, don't we?

Recalling that Wednesday night game, which Baltimore won 5-2 to delay a madhouse at Fenway until the upcoming homestand, I can remember the bewilderment of the fans who wondered why outfielder Royle Stillman was announced as leadoff batter in place of shortstop Mark Belanger.

The first inning revealed the reason for the move and told how badly Weaver and the Orioles wanted to win that game.

While the coaches played their strategies game, I realized the number of student supporters who treked to Fenway to watch the Boston club.

I ran into a fellow *Collegian* staffer, sportswriter Fran Sypek, who represented UMass along with Washingtonites Fran Brady, Denis Hickey, Tucker Regan and Kevin Nardone.

There were numerous Boston University jackets which were easily enough spotted in the crowd. The University of Rhode Island sponsored a trip to Fenway and three young ladies thought they were in the URI section of the bleachers until one turned around and observed a University of Massachusetts jacket. "We're in the UMass section," she replied to her companion.

There was no so-called "UMass section," but Brady, Hickey, Regan, Nardone and Sypek were just a few, I'm sure, of the faithfuls to travel from Amherst to Boston.

But it was a long night for the Sox (luckily I'm not a Sox fan). A night which included one fan dancing on the Baltimore dugout, obviously in an attempt to reverse the publicized Oriole hex, and another incident which involved a pair of supporters running across the field and throwing an effigy of a Baltimore player into the visiting dugout.

That confidence, which pervaded the warm Hub air and the festive attitude of the fans had to be shattered somewhat Sunday, while many listened to the Sox on radio and watched the Pats on TV simultaneously. For Jim Rice, after such an impressive season, commensuration just isn't enough.

"It's hard to believe. You don't think about someone getting injured, especially this close to the end of the season," phys. ed. major Hickey commented.

With Boston all but assured a playoff spot (Baltimore won't be resurrected from the dead again) the Associated Press reported last night that Rice will be out for six weeks. Dr. Thomas Quigley made that determination after examining Rice Monday. No surgery was required, but his hand was placed in a cast.

Rice left with 102 runs batted, second best in the American League at the time and after a season of seeing Rice's name in the line-up, Fenway fans will have to do without.

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Staff Photo by Fran Glavin

The UMass soccer team heads into action today against the University of Bridgeport. Garber's Gorillas and Southwest are in the background of UMass goaltender Marc Hanks. The Minuteman booters will open their home season versus UMaine on Saturday.

Soccer season kicks off today

By BOB HIGGINS

Any coach will tell you that the first game of the season is of the utmost importance to a team.

But for Coach Al Rufe and his UMass soccer squad, there will be an added incentive to win today's opening game at the University of Bridgeport. In a word, revenge.

Because last season, when the four New England teams were being chosen for the NCAA tournament, the Minutemen were passed over in favor of Bridgeport, and Rufe and his team were not at all happy about it.

This year, Bridgeport is ranked third in New England and nineteenth in the nation in the latest polls. UMass, having yet to play, has been voted sixth in New England.

So the Minutemen want this one badly.

"We're going down there to show them we're a better team," said Rufe before yesterday's practice. "If we play our game and work hard, we can do it."

The squad Rufe will be opening the season with is one which he believes has the potential to be better than either of the last two seasons. "We have more depth, a lot of spirit, and could be better all-around," said the coach.

Buddy Butler will be the starting goalie today. Rufe expects the field to be messy at Bridgeport, and therefore Butler's ability to kick the ball long will be an asset.

Starting in the forward line will be seniors Bill Belcher, Bill Spyker, and Bob Snow, and freshman Mark Abbott.

The starting halfbacks will be Bob McChesney and freshman T.J. O'Brien. Protecting Butler at fullback will be co-captains Gary McKenna and Danny Ouellette, junior Mike Parsons and sophomore Larry Aronson.

Because of a new NCAA ruling, Rufe will only be able to bring eighteen men to Bridgeport, which means he'll have just one extra goalie and six other men.

"It'll be tough," commented Rufe. "I'll have to leave some good ballplayers behind."

Understandably, the team is sky high for this game, and not just because of what happened last season. It could foreshadow the whole year.

"It won't be the end of the world for us if we lose," said Rufe.

But it could lead to some great things in the coming season if they win.

Rufe to coach one more year; Kidd will serve as understudy

By BILL DOYLE

Although UMass soccer coaches Al Rufe and Russ Kidd's style are on almost opposite ends of a spectrum, they both believe in constant hustle and moving the ball down the field together as a unit.

Head coach Rufe is currently entering his third year as UMass soccer coach and it will also be his last by his own preference. Rufe is the financial manager of the athletic department and receives no pay for being soccer coach.

Three years ago the then head soccer coach, Gerry Redmond, could not renew his visa and had to leave the country, creating an opening for soccer coach.

Athletic director Frank McInerny approached Rufe because Rufe had played soccer well enough to be an All Mason-Dixon Conference and Southern All American goalie. He also had coached a year at Boston College, guiding the Eagles to a 9-4 record.

Rufe agreed to take on the added duties of being coach and has broken UMass' string of four coaches in four years.

Rufe wanted to be relieved of his coaching duties this year but he has agreed to stay on another year while his assistant Russ Kidd gathers soccer coaching experience.

Rufe said that he likes his team to work hard to move the ball up the field together. He expects his players to go after lost balls and he expects his defensemen to be aggressive.

He likes to use a 4-2-4, which he admits is a little conservative but necessary in college in order to have a sweeper to use as a safeguard against broken plays leading to opponent rushes.

"I like the team to have fun in addition to working hard," Rufe said, "because there are no scholarship players and everyone goes out for the team for the enjoyment."

Russ Kidd will assist Rufe for this season and will take over as head coach next year. While he has had plenty of experience coaching numerous sports at various levels, Kidd has never coached a soccer team.

"I have always been interested in soccer," Kidd stated, "and I spent five summers at Brown University with the Brown coach Cliff Steveson teaching soccer for the Peace Corps. I have really learned a lot from Cliff, who is one of the best soccer coaches around."

Kidd also spent this past summer at the US Association Soccer Coaches School and has coached lacrosse, hockey, football, and wrestling over the past 19 years.

"Lacrosse and hockey are basically similar to soccer," Kidd said, "I just had to learn the psyche of soccer players."

Whereas Kidd is much more aggressive than Rufe and therefore is more apt to get on a player's back to get him to hustle more, Kidd has the same coaching philosophy as Rufe.

"Each line, the forwards, halfbacks, and fullbacks should each be in every play," he explained. "Everyone should back each other up. They should all move up and down the field as a unit with no gaps between the lines.

"Everyone should be constantly hustling even if they never touch the ball. Everyone should be thinking in order to utilize their skills so they won't just be spinning their wheels while they're hustling."

The athletic department didn't offer Kidd the head soccer position because of his lack of soccer experience. The department wanted someone within the department to take over as coach and Kidd was the best person available.

"The department wanted someone to give stability to the program," Kidd explained, "and hopefully I'll be around for 30 years.

Inside Sports

- *See what makes UM twirl*
- *Scott Hayes on Jim Rice*
- *Romboli - YanCon honors*

SPORTS

Let's make a deal

The Boston Red Sox are in a rut. Last year the club had a big lead going into September, were challenged by a Baltimore Oriole team that just refused to lose, and tried to hold on by acquiring an old power-hitter.

This year the Sox had a big lead going into September, are now being challenged by an Oriole team that still refuses to lose (four games ahead with six to play still feels shaky) and are trying to hold on by acquiring the same old power-hitter.

We take you now to the Saraceno Time Machine. Hop right in, there you go. Look out the window over there — 1984 just flew by ... almost at our destination. Ah yes, here we are. Step outside and pick up that *Collegian* on the ground for me, will you?

Thanks, Hey, look at the date here — Sept. 23, 1995. Right on target. Here's what I want: an article on the sports page — just under the account of the box-lacrosse world championships and right above the rollerball scores. Take a look:

NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox have re-acquired aging designated hitter Deron Johnson from the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash and a Hostess Twinkie to be named later, general manager Bill Lee announced yesterday.

The 57-year-old power hitter, who was batting .007 with 18 homers and 72 RBI at the time, joined the Red Sox here last night and promptly banged out three hits in a 6-4 win.

It marked the 22nd straight year that Johnson, who says he is not a household name ... even in his own household, has joined the Sox in a September pennant drive against the Baltimore Orioles.

Boston manager Darrell Johnson, finishing his 22nd campaign as skipper of the Red Sox, denied rumors that he is in any way related to the other Johnson. "What a silly, silly notion that is," he told reporters at yesterday's press conference.

Mgr. Johnson went on to say: "I think my cous--er, I mean, Deron, can really help our hitting attack, especially after the rash of injuries we've had lately."

Mgr. Johnson was referring in particular to the broken hand suffered by rookie Jim Rice, Jr. last Sunday. Since the injury to the hard-hitting Rice, GM Lee had been scouring waiver lists as far down as the Guatamalan Instructional League.

"I'll tell you," said the one-time crazy lefthander Lee, "it's tougher than getting peanut butter out of the bottom of the jar with your tongue, coming up with a decent bat at this stage of the race.

"Heck," added the ex-space cadet, "you can search till the cows come home (with occurs this year on Nov. 19) but if you don't have the Almighty Buck, it's all in vain."

Lee was alluding not the sum of money it took to secure Johnson, but rather, to Harold "Buck" Rodgers, who hit .383 with 41 homers and 123 RBI at the Sox triple-A Pawtucket club this year before quitting to become a box-lacrosse goaltender.

Johnson trained with the Sox this spring but was released in favor of comebacking (and aging) Tony Conigliaro, who was later also released by Mgr. Johnson after failing to hit a home run from the bench.

Johnson (Deron) then latched on with the expansion Hadley Hookslides, where he struck out seventeen times before being traded to the White Sox four games into the season.

Nevertheless, Johnson is expected to supply enough righthanded power to ward off the charging Orioles, who haven't lost since August 18, the day before witch-doctor Munga Agunga replaced aging Earl Weaver as manager.

Baltimore reacted to the transaction with pensive despair, whatever that means. Agunga, who spent the off-day sticking needles into a voodoo doll of aging Johnny Pesky, commented on the deal from his suburban hut: "Moomba-choomba, lunga-chunga, hoochy, coochy-coo!"

Translated into English verse, the words are the rough equivalent of:
Cannibals watch pot that never boil;
No Sox cooked, if he hits like Doyle."

Staff Photo by Joe Martens

Head UMass soccer coach Al Rufe

Rent control advocates to present report tonight

By RON ARENA
Staff Reporter

Advocates for rent control here will present a report on their recommendations tonight during an open meeting at the Town Hall at 7:30.

Howard Wiarda, Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee chairman said the document to be discussed "is a balanced account which raises arguments in favor as well as against rent control."

A Student Center for Educational Research report shows Amherst has one of the lowest vacancy rates in the state at 1.1 per cent. Currently landlords can raise rents at will.

"It's a fact," said Lawrence J. Magid, director of the Center, "that Amherst has a housing problem. That is no longer a political issue.

"The question now," Magid said, "is what should be done to protect tenants from high rents."

Magid will propose a rent control program where all rents revert back to their equivalent six months ago. Then, according to Magid, if any landlord wishes to increase his rent, the proposition will be reviewed by the committee. He said the increase would not solely be to raise landlord profit.

According to the SCER study, "Rent control would not eliminate rent increases or landlord profits. It would just regulate them and make them reportable to the community."

A final decision on the rent control should be made in October at the Town Meeting of the Board of Selectmen. "Ultimately, as it should be in a democracy," said Wiarda, "elected officials will decide."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

weather

Flash flooding may stop you from studying because you have to swim across campus.

Carter addresses students

Presidential hopeful stresses change

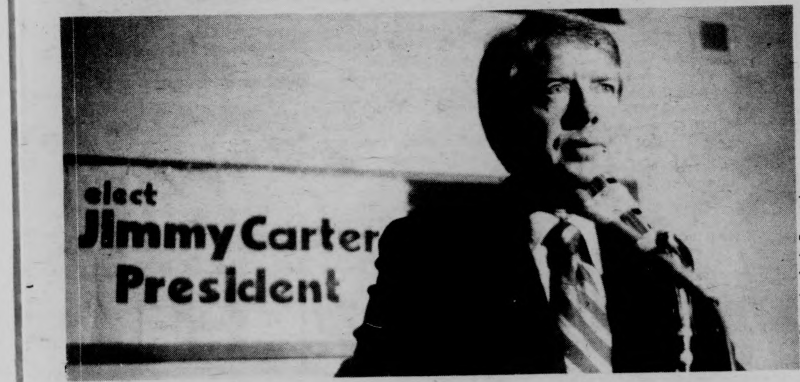

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

U.S. Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, last night made UMass a stop on his campaign tour. The former Georgia Governor told an audience of 250 that the country must change its energy policies, eliminate nuclear weapons, and find jobs for the unemployed.

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said last night the U.S. must change its energy policies, work toward the elimination of all nuclear weapons and place greater emphasis on finding jobs for the unemployed.

Carter, a Democratic candidate since last December and a former Georgia governor, spoke to about 250 students in Thompson Hall last night.

Carter told the audience the U.S. has to realize it is running out of oil and new sources of energy must be found. He predicted that in twenty years the U.S. will be getting "substancial energy from the sun" but there will be a continued need for nuclear power plants in producing "one-third of the electrical output."

Carter said as the oil supply runs out, it must be allocated fairly so areas like the Northeast will not suffer while other states have more than they need.

Carter said one of his long range goals is a "reduction in nuclear weapons in all nations to zero." He said any further negotiations toward limiting nuclear arms should aim for "real reductions" and not just reductions in the "rate of increase."

Carter described the U.S. economy as "in a last resort state" and said, if elected, he would work toward a reorganization of the structure of government. He said he would place great emphasis on increasing the employment level and that currently, "millions of jobs are crying to be filled."

Carter said the unemployed could be put to work to rebuild the U.S. railway system, complete highway projects, construct houses, and expand day care and rehabilitation centers.

Carter said the integration of schools was "the best thing that ever happened to the South." He favors the use of a voluntary busing system like that used in Georgia.

Carter said mandatory busing has not worked and, "the only children bused are poor children, you never see rich children bused."

Carter said no child should be bused to a distant school against his or her wishes. He said voluntary busing in Georgia has let to integration in that state.

Carter intends to enter all Democratic primaries and predicts that after the Florida primary only three candidates will remain.

"I'm not going to withdraw," Carter said, "I'm not interested in being vice-president."

Referring to himself, Carter said, "I'm sure the Democratic nominee will be a peanut farmer who is also a nuclear physicist."

Senate passes motion for Third World seats

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night passed a motion to allocate one senatorial seat per every 250 members of the Third World electoral district, and one additional seat for each 250 members over 3750.

The constitution presently reads that the Third World district has a set allotment of 15 seats. Bill Staton who proposed the amendment said, the 15 seats were "arbitrary" and did not provide equal representation.

Chairperson of Governmental Affairs Tracy King announced that the senate presidential contenders are Ken Somers, Craig Ghidotti, and running together as one contender were Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin. The legality of a duo-candidacy is still under discussion, according to King.

The 20 senators present also voted to authorize Treasurer Jack Margossian to spend $1800 for six buses to transport UMass students to an anti-budget cut rally in Boston Oct. 2. This amendment is subject to approval of the senate executive committee.

After a half hour debate, the amendment to reimburse senators for any expenses incurred while hiring a babysitter during senate meetings was passed 13 to 4 with three abstentions.

"We talk a lot about opening up the senate," said Chairperson of Rents and Fees Ken Somers in favor of the amendment. "It's only words unless we make the effort to get non-traditional students into the senate."

In introducing his bill to amend the Third World electoral district, Staton said Third World students would be more likely to participate in the senate if senatorial seats were more evenly alloted.

During opening committee announcements Somers said Rents and Fees is currently working on contracts for dorm resident. "There is nothing to protect students now from university action," he said.

"These contracts would be like leases and would also work in favor of the university in a case such as dorm vandalism by a resident," Somers said.

inside

- $333 million tax bill approved by committee for state budget - see page 4
- CIA illegally opened mail - see page 5
- Senate Committee delays U.S. technicians to Sinai - see page 6

Staff Photo by Dana Schechter

Tracy King, governmental Affairs committee chairperson, announces the names of nominees for Student Government Association president during last night's Student Senate meeting.

A new kitchenette is a part of the renovation taking place in the Hamlin House.

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

Budget cuts cause delay in renovations

By FREDERICK KAPINOS
Staff Reporter

Renovation of Hamlin dormitory has been delayed at least another three weeks, according to George Norton, director of the UMass Physical Plant.

Norton cited new state legislation as the reason for delays in completing some of the dorm's facilities.

"All overtime work for state employees has been cut to a minimum," Norton said. "The state's interim budget allows only for emergency overtime work."

Mark Doherty, head-of-residence at Hamlin said he was pleased with the work done by the Physical Plant.

"They've gotten into the feeling of it," he said. He said they had shown great interest in developing new innovations used in the renovation of Hamlin.

Some of these new innovations, designed by architect Bill Taylor of the Student Environmental Affairs Office, include larger quarters in both single and double rooms, a new type of carpeting, and a study lounge designed as an alternative to regular study areas.

Reverses former decision

OHAG votes increase to Third World Center

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), voted Tuesday night to increase the Hill's Third World Center's budget by $400, and reversed a previous vote raising executive salaries by $2.50 cents per week.

The Third World Center had originally asked for a $1300 budget but later compromised on a $1022 figure, some $422 higher than the original allocation of $600.

OHAG Vice-President Dave Pike questioned the increase, citing various purchase orders which he said required an explanation from the Third World Center.

Vicki Spriggs, spokesperson for the Third World Center, said that "poor management" was the primary cause for the oustanding debts incurred, but she said the Third World Center had hired a new coordinator, and hoped "to start from scratch."

A Dickenson House representative said he would vote "right now" to give the Third World Center a budget increase, but there was only $142 available in the unanticipated expenses account.

A motion was then introduced which would have rescinded a $280 increase in administrative salaries, and would make this extra money available to the Third World account.

Spokesperson for the motion, Jim Widmer said he felt the money should go to where its "most needed," citing references to other cuts in the OHAG budget.

OHAG President Mark Kaizerman said he could not remember a Third World activity taking place on the Hill, and said the budget increase had already been processed by RSO.

Kaizerman said it would be possible to reverse action taken on the salary increase although considerable "paper work" would be required.

The motion was then voted upon, and passed by a 17 to 12 margin, erasing the $280 salary increase.

Another motion was introduced calling for the transfer of $280 from the Orchard Hill radio station budget to be used for administrative salary increases.

Opponents to the motion said "programs should take priority over administration," and the radio station should be given a chance to see how much money it really needs.

Kaizerman, speaking on behalf of the motion, said the fact that OHAG salaries were, on the average, $5.00 less than other area governments.

The motion was brought to a vote and defeated, 13-11 with 5 abstentions.

In other business, Pike announced the following positions are open: SAGE editor, Board of Governors (Campus Center), and a Judgeship on the Student Judiciary. He said elections for Treasurer will take place during the next meeting on Tuesday.

The Executive Office of Administration and Finance Wednesday released the UMass Amherst critical needs request for September utilities and payroll expenses. Employees will receive paychecks on schedule Friday.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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On-campus delivery	$5	$9
Newsstand price:		10 cents
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Skills Center offers variety for students

The Communications Skills Center, located in Goodell Building, Room 609, was created in 1973 in response to a growing need to provide an intensive and specialized form of teaching for students enrolled in the Rhetoric Program of the University. The Center now functions as an independent program.

The Center has expanded its services to embrace a wider and more diversified university population, and has become a focal point for non-traditional students and a means of providing alternative approaches to conventional learning.

The role played by the Center within the university structure can best be defined by a statement of its objectives: development, enrichment, and remediation.

The Center concentrates on skills seldom, if ever formally, taught within the University - reading, not taking, study skills, test taking, and other related skills aimed at improving the student's performance in the traditional classroom setting.

The Center's curriculum is also geared to permit students to enrich their program by working in its individualized, intensive laboratory structure. The services offered in the laboratory include assistance in dissertation and proposal writing and offer students an opportunity to work on special projects in areas which they could not otherwise have developed. These services are not available to students within the regular University curriculum.

The Center also provides remediation in major skill areas where students are insufficiently prepared for maximum participation in the college setting. The remedial services reflect and are tailored to meet the specific needs of students.

The Communication Skills Center employs a diagnostic and perscriptive approach to teaching communication skills. Since its inception, the Center has been providing academic remediation for students. Commencing this Fall, the Center, through liaison with expertise from Communication Disorders, will be diagnosing communication disorders which impair the student's acquisition and mastery of performance skills.

The Center's program and methods are different from those of other departments. The Center provides instruction in communication skills which are transferrable across all disciplines and content areas, whereas other tutorial programs concentrate specifically on content. Further, its tutorial approach enables it to tailor the student's individual program to meet specific needs.

Its uniqueness also derives from the fact that it is the only tutorial service within the University employing a multi-media teaching method.

Because the Center serves a diversified population, it offers both credit and non-credit courses.

Its staff is always available for consultation with students and prospective enrollees.

Meeting Today of the
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Gay rights groups to bring Matlovich

TIME
"I Am a Homosexual"
The Gay Drive for Acceptance

T-Sgt. Matlovich appeared on the cover of Time magazine September 8.

The People's Gay Alliance, Gay Women's Caucus and Veteran's Coalition at UMass will co-sponsor a talk by Air Force Tech-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, Monday, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be, "Homosexuality and the Military."

Sgt. Matlovich of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia has been the subject of a great deal of media coverage, including front-page articles in major newspapers and a cover story in a major magazine. He is facing dismissal from the military because of his admitted homosexuality.

Sgt. Matlovich is 31 and has served in the Air Force for twelve years. He did three tours of duty in Vietnam and has been awarded the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service medal, the Air Force Commendation medal and the Purple Heart. He has also been cited for his work in drug abuse and race relations.

During a week long hearing on his case, the defense presented a number of character witnesses including black students of the race relationship class conducted by Sgt. Matlovich and psychiatrists who testified that Sgt. Matlovich is an unusually stable person and he is not a security risk because he is completely open about his homosexuality and therefore not subject to the risk of blackmail.

Also during the hearing Sgt. Matlovich refused when asked whether he would sign a contract pledging not to engage homosexual acts stating that such a pledge would make him have to live the rest of his life as a celibate.

A three member panel of Air Force officers took four hours twenty-seven minutes to conclude that Sgt. Matlovich was unfit for military service. The panel recommended that he be severed from service with a general discharge.

Sgt. Matlovich has stated he still wants to serve in the military and intends to carry on the fight in the civil courts if necessary.

Buttons aid fight against cutbacks

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Reporter

"We're involved in the anti-cutback struggle to show people why Socialism is important. We have the right to vote. We should have the right to free education for all," said Ollie Bivins, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) New Englend Regional Team.

Bivins was a 1974 candidate for the state office of Lieutenant Governor for the Socialist Workers' Party. He also recently ran for the Boston School Committee.

"The YSA is a leader on various campuses across the U.S. in the anti-cutback fight," Bivins said.

"Here at UMass we're working with the SAC, the YSA group on campus, and the SOP against cutbacks. We're also working with an organization called Massachusetts Students in Support of Higher Education."

The YSA has a table set up in the Campus Center concourse where they distribute literature and information. At this table for the past three or four weeks, they have been selling anti-cutback buttons. Stickers are also available to protest cutbacks.

"We've sold quite a few buttons, especially in Boston," Bivins said. "They are the only buttons which speak of the cutback issue."

The *Young Socialist* newspaper, which can also be found at the YSA concourse table, is covering anti-cutback issues from all over the country.

Bivins said Socialists believe education should be free from the kindergarten level on up.

"The attacks," he said, "made by state or federal legislators against students and higher education are unfair. The government should pay for students to attend school and then guarantee them jobs," he added.

We believe that these things are not accessible without a fight," said Bivins. "In the end, only Socialism will grant these to students and to all people," he added.

At UMass-Boston just recently, according to Bivins, 400 people demonstrated to protest a tuition hike and budget cutbacks.

"There will be an anti-cutback demonstration here at UMass on Oct. 2, sponsored by a coalition of student groups," said Bivins.

"YSA will be working on it to help build the action. And, on Oct. 22 there will be a statewide demonstration at the State House in Boston," Bivins said.

The National Student Coalition Against Racism, the largest anti-racist group in the country according to Bivins, is also active in the anti-cutback situation.

"Last May 17, 15,000 people demonstrated in favor of busing. We hope to have as good a turnout at the National Student Conference Against Racism being held Oct. 10 — 12 at Northeastern University," he said.

For those interested in the YSA and their activities, their office is located in the third floor of the Student Union.

EDUCATION IS OUR RIGHT
NO CUTBACKS

This button is being [illegible]d on campus by members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Traveling artist brightens day for Student Union crowd

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Rain-drenched students coming through the Student Union yesterday had an unexpected treat in the person of Ron Edwards, a traveling artist.

Paint-speckled from head to toe, Ron entertained students (and prospective customers) by the hour, turning out his art works at a rapid rate. He accompanied himself with music from a stereo system set up near his booth. An overhead mirror was hooked up above the work table, so people standing further back in the crowd were able to watch him paint.

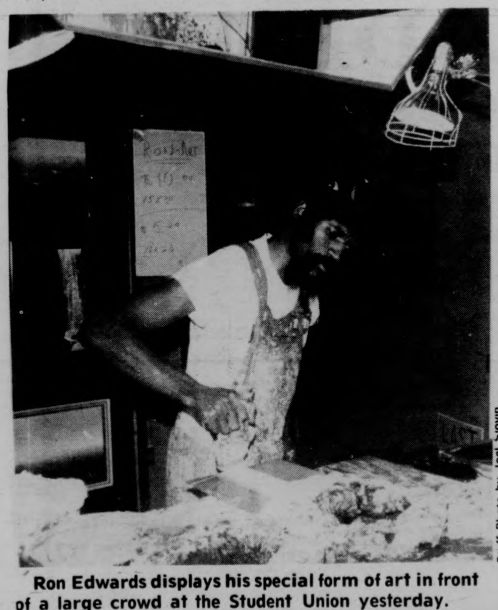

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

Ron Edwards displays his special form of art in front of a large crowd at the Student Union yesterday.

The scenes in his paintings are all based on a similar theme; the swamplands.

When asked about the subject of his pieces, Ron said, "These scenes are all imaginary. But, maybe it's from memory too. I was brought up near the swamps, in North Carolina."

Watching the progress of the work was interesting in itself. Starting with a large brush, he painted the background in oil base paint, then etched in the figures with a blunt metal instrument. All of this took about 10 minutes.

Ron's entrance into the art world was not typical. At least, he didn't begin with a degree from art school.

"I started out as a housepainter. I only started doing this about three years ago."

Since then he has traveled across the country, painting and entertaining the crowd with music from a large tape collection. He says he is just starting to visit college campuses. He'll be here through Friday, so if you missed him yesterday, you'll still have a chance to see him at work today and tomorrow.

Bicycle theft still campus problem

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

Bicycle theft continues to be a major problem at UMass as well as area colleges, according to Larry Holmes, technical specialist for the UMass police department. Holmes said about two or three bikes are stolen on campus per week.

"There are no set patterns to the thefts," said Holmes, "only that they occur in groups."

According to UMass police captain Robert Joyce, "Bikes have been stolen while left outside during classes, during concerts and in the lobbies of dorms. Anytime a bike is left alone it is susceptible to theft."

"The trouble with bicycles is that they are easy to rip off, turnover rate is high, and they're hard to track down," said Holmes.

"There are any number of ways a bike can be stolen, bolt cutters are the most common tool of the bike thief," said Joyce.

"A van comes along, someone jumps out, after a few quick snips on the chain or cable, he grabs the bike and takes off," he added.

John Dabrowski of the Peloton bike shop of Amherst said, "The more sophisticated thief uses anything from a VW jack to an acetylene torch."

"The majority of thieves," said Joyce "are simply students in need of transportation, and not so-called pros."

According to Dabrowski, the best way to prevent a bike from being stolen is not to lock it. "Take it with you, to class, work, wherever you go, don't let it out of your sight. A small lock can be used if you leave it for less than a minute, but if you have to leave it for a length of time, don't bring it."

Unfortunately, this seems to be the only way to guarantee a bike will not be stolen, but for the average bike owner it's not too practical.

If a lock has to be used, the U-shaped key locks are generally considered by bike dealers to give the best protection. These usually run around twenty dollars. The next best thing is usually considered to be a case-hardened chain or large cable, which should run around $15, in local shops.

"Fifteen to $20 is not too much to spend if your bike costs over a hundred," said Holmes.

Unique to the UMass campus is an extensive registration system which files various parts of the frame, color, decal number, brand and serial number of bikes.

According to Holmes, "Wheels and color can be changed and the bike can still be positively identified. The system has been quite effective as shown by the number of recoveries before and after the system was used."

"In 1972 and 1973 only one bike was recovered of those stolen, while in 1974, the first year of registration, fifteen were recovered.

4200 are registered to date and the more bikes registered the more effective the system will be," said Holmes.

Holmes said bike owners should, "Make sure that both the frame and front tire are secured when locking a bike. Frames have been stolen with the front tire still locked to the bike rack and front wheels have a habit of disappearing if not fastened down."

"Often the frame and front tire are locked properly but loosely secured around some object like a parking meter. This allows someone to simply lift the bike over the top," said Holmes.

As far as where to store your bike Holmes said, "a dorm room is probably the safest place but usually not a very comfortable or safe situation.

A lot of bikes on campus are stored in so-called "bike rooms", in the basements of dorms and apartments.

Dabrowski said "Bike rooms can be risky places to store bikes. Selective thieves, from the area, have been known to take a few expensive bikes from such rooms."

Senate committee stalls Sinai technicians

WASHINGTON [UPI"] — A key Senate committee yesterday set aside a request to send American technicians to the Middle East until the White House maked public secret agreements involved in the Sinai accord.

The decision by the Senate Foreign Relations committee, coupled with similar delays in the House, spoiled administration hopes for fast approval of its commitment to send 200 American radar technicians to the Sinai peninsula.

Israel has said it will not sign the Sinai disengagement accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger until Congress agrees to station the technicians at early warning posts between Israeli and Egyptian lines. Israel has only initialled the pact, while Egypt has signed it.

Wednesday's Senate committee action meant a delay of at least a week, and probably longer, before the full Senate can take up the controversial issue of sending Americans to the Middle east trouble zone.

The overall Sinai disengagement agreement reportedly included four secret documents in which the United States makes various support commitments to both Israel and Egypt as the price of agreement on further troop disengagement.

"All those who talked were in agreement that the documents be made public," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. "We cannot report out 200 technicians without taking up the whole issue of the secret documents."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said that summaries of the secret documents provided by the administration are "not complete and therefore unacceptable."

The committee also decided that either Kissinger or his top Middle East aide, Joseph J. Sisco, should meet with the panel Thursday.

A resolution approving the dispatch of the technicians has also bogged down in the House, where the International Relations Committee has scheduled further hearings Thursday.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House committee said his panel would probably not vote on the issue until next week — delaying a vote in the full House at least until the week after that.

More briefs

In Portugal...

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — Portugal's most prominent Popular Democrat opened an unprecedented campaign against the military regime yesterday, accusing the officers of incompetence and creating conditions leading to a new dictatorship.

Francisco Sa Carneiro, who said he plans to resuem his leadership of the left-of-center party next week, told newsmen he believed the military should return to the barracks and leave government to civilians capable of governing.

"The people are tired of disorder, anarchy and utopian projects that will starve them to death," he said. "It must be said that the armed forces have neither legitimacy nor competence to govern and that this is not their mission."

In another development, police had to fire shots in the air to disperse a mob of angry refugees threatening military units that refused to go to the war-torn African terrritory of Angola.

The refugees — all whites forced to leave Angola recently because of bloody fighting there among black nationalists — surrounded a group of military police who had refused orders to go to the colony.

Swinton trial

YORK (UPI) — A bearded young man testified yesterday that he lied to federal authorities when he said Particial Swinton wrote propaganda for an anti-war group that planted home-made time bombs at several locations in New York City in 1969.

"If that's what I said, I lied," Ralph E. Rigdon of Cincinnati said on the witness stand in the third day of Ms. Swinton's bombing conspiracy trial in Manhattan federal court.

Rigdon said under intense questioning from the prosecution that in interviews with the FBI last week he had said Ms. Swinton and Janw Alpert wrote communiques notifying news agencies of the bomb plants and the reasons for them.

"I could have said it then," Rigdon said. "I probably said things to help cover myself, If I did, it was because of the antagonistic situation I was in with people I felt were enemies," he said.

Another prosecution witness, Spencer S. Swinton, the defendant's former husband, said Ms. Swinton phoned him on Nov. 12, 1969, the night she fled to avoid arrest.

Swinton, a Chicago research psychologist, said his former wife told him to keep their daughter, Jennifer, in Chicago.

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CIA opened mail, including Nixon's

WASHINGTON [UPI] — For 20 years prominent Americans — including Richard M. Nixon and Nobel Peace Prize winners Limus Pauling and Martin Luther King Jr., — had their mail illegally opened and photographed by the CIA, it was revealed yesterday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, who disclosed the program, said letters to and from such senators as Hubert N. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and himself also were scrutinized — even a letter he wrote to his mother-in-law while on a trip to Russia.

Church charged that the program — code named "HT Lingual" — violated both the Constitution and federal statutes and promised full public hearings within a few weeks to expose this "far-flung" tempering with the liberties of Americans.

But James Angleton, a former CIA counterintelligence chief, testified before the Church committee that the mail-opening program was an "indispensable" espionage tool aimed primarily at gleaning information from Soviet-bloc nations.

Church said the intercept snared one letter addressed to Nixon in June 1968, while he was campaigning for the presidency he won that November. He said it was from Ray Price, a major Nixon speechwriter, while he was traveling in the Soviet Union and included comments on Nixon's election chances.

Two years later, Nixon approved — then revoked — a mail intercept program, according to evidence thus far made public without knowing it already was in existence. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a member of the committee, asked that Nixon be called as a witness but a decision was postponed.

Other targets of the mail-opening program, Church said, included the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and Harvard University, as well as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., John D. Rockefeller IV, and the Rev. and Mrs Martin Luther King Jr.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said a CIA "watch list" included Pauling, author John Steinbeck and labor leader Victor Reuther.

UPI Telephoto

BOSTON: Some 100 parents and teachers of disabled and ablebodied children met on Boston Common yesterday and then proceeded to the State House to protest drastic cuts in pre-school programs for handicapped children.

CETA layoffs feared

BOSTON [UPI] — During the next nine months nearly 10,000 public employes across the state holding jobs under a federally financed program will lose their positions. Many of them will not be replaced.

Under directions from the state Office of Manpower Affairs, most and perhaps all of the employes now working for the state, counties or cities and towns will be forced out of their jobs by June 30. "We're in a phasedown of the entire program," said one state official.

The directive to the consortiums, or groups of communities, formed under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program are the result of a state policy designed to live within anticipated budgets and to make the public service jobs available to a maximum number of people.

"We're planning for a complete turnover by June 30 of next year," said John Cassady, deputy director of the CETA program in the state Office of Manpower Affairs.

Cassady said the state is assuming the budget for the public serivce jobs program will be reduced if not wiped out completely during the next nine months.

A total of 9,700 persons are now employed under the state-administered portion of the CETA program.

In addition to those persons, a nearly equal number of CETA employes hired directly by major cities in the state may face job terminations.

WMUA Programming

Sept. 25

6-10: Dave Gillon
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Mary Lawson
6-10: Susan Schader
10-2: Kandi Bourne

NEWS

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON,
4, 6, and 10 P.M.
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After the 6 o'clock news

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News in brief...

Hairy legged suit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [UPI] — A waitress who was fired for refusing to shave her legs has filed a suit in federal court to get her job back.

Ms. Judith Quist was fired from the Plaza Restaurant in Somers in February of 1974. She took her case to the state Human Rights Commission, which upheld her employer and said he had not discriminated against her.

While the decision is being appealed, lawyers from the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund have filed a suit based on civil rights law and 19th century anti-slavery doctrine.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven asks that Ms. Quist be rehired and receive unspecified damages. The suit says recent civil rights laws bars discrimination in employement on the basis of sex.

Ann Hill, director of the women's law group, also says requiring a woman to shave her legs is a form of slavery, prohibited by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

"We're saying that forcing a woman to shave her legs is forcing her back into servitude," Ms. Hill said.

Busing amendment

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate's anti-busing forces won a second major victory yesterday, approving a provision which would ban the busing of students except to their neighborhood schools.

The action reflected the growing anti-busing sentiment in the Senate which last week approved even broader language, forbidding officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from threatening a cutoff of federal funds to compel school districts to bus students for desegregation purposes.

The Senate then voted 64 to 33 to limit debate on the $45.1 appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and HEW that has been tied up in a three-day filibuster over school busing. A first attempt at closure on Tuesday fell 14 votes short, but Wednesday's vote was four more than needed to limit debate.

Weapons bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House approved by voice vote yesterday without debate a $30.8 billion military weapons authorization bill from which initial funds for a nuclear strike cruiser were deleted.

The measure is $3.2 billion less than the administration requested and the House vote sent the bill to the Senate for final Congressional action.

The Senate earlier rejected an initial compromise bill agreed on by House-Senate conferees, and the second conference cut another $250 million, including $60 million for long-lead items for the cruiser.

The bill authorizes funding of weapons procurement for a 15-month period that started July 1.

One major cut from Pentagon requests was an estimated $1 billion item that the administration wanted to cover expected inflation increases on future major purchases such as ships.

Women activists

NEW HAVEN [AP] — The apparent role of two women in assassination attempts against the President reflect, among other things, women's increasing involvement in public life spurred by feminism, says a Yale University sociologist who specializes in deviant behavior.

That involvement, in turn, is one "outgrowth of the women's liberation movement," said Asst. Prof. Patricial Ruth Jette.

"Women are becoming more integrated into society. Unfortunately our society is violent," she added.

"As they become active in the workforce and active in revolutionary organizations they become part of the same pattern, on a more equal level with men. They begin participating in negative antisocial ways."

In addition, public exposure to violence on the streets, in television and in the news of the Vietnam war has numbed society to the problem, Prof. Jette said.

"People are accepting it. It has a numbing legitimizing effect," she said.

Tax bill approved for state budget

BOSTON [AP] — The legislature's Taxation Committee approved a $333 million tax bill yesterday based on a 67 percent increase in the sales tax rate — to finance this fiscal year's state budget.

House Tax Chairman Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, said the committee voted 8-3 in favot of the bill. He saad several members declined to vote, reserving judgment on the measure for the time being.

Major provisions of the bill:

-Increase the sales tax rate from 3 to 5 percent.

-Tax all clothing. Clothing purchases up to $175 now are exempt from the sales tax.

-Increase the minimum corporate tax from $114 to $228 and add a 10 percent surcharge to corporate taxes.

-Increased the tax on unearned income from 9 to 10 percent.

-Eliminate the $1 deduction on the 8 percent meals tax.

-Raise most state fees, including the motor vehicle registration fee, $1.

-Eliminate the income tax deduction for the private pension Keogh plan, mostly affecting self employed persons.

To compensate families hit hardest by the clothing tax, the committee proposed that dependency and elderly deductions on the personal income tax be increased from $600 to $750.

Piro said most committee members had reservations about particular items in the bill, but the committee was nearly unanimous in opposing an increase in the 5 percent personal income tax.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has expressed a stong preference for the income tax over the sales tax, which he regards as regressive.

The legislative leadership planned to attach the tax bill to the $2.790 billion fiscal 1976 state budget and consider the two measures together in floor debate.

Debate on the budget was scheduled to begin in the House Thursday.

However, Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, said action would be postponed until Monday because House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, was ill.

Among those opposed to the tax bill was the Senate chairman of the Taxation Committee, Sen. Frederic W. Schlosstein, D-Warren.

However, Piro said the Senate leadership generally supports the measure.

Schlosstein said he is opposed to eliminating the meals tax exemption. He wants the unearned income tax increased to 11 percent, and he wants to close loopholes in the sales tax.

The $333 million bill was approved by the Taxation Committee despite the governor's contention that it will not raise enough money to cover this year's deficit.

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News in brief...

Hairy legged suit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [UPI] — A waitress who was fired for refusing to shave her legs has filed a suit in federal court to get her job back.

Ms. Judith Quist was fired from the Plaza Restaurant in Somers in February of 1974. She took her case to the state Human Rights Commission, which upheld her employer and said he had not discriminated against her.

While the decision is being appealed, lawyers from the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund have filed a suit based on civil rights law and 19th century anti-slavery doctrine.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven asks that Ms. Quist be rehired and receive unspecified damages. The suit says recent civil rights laws bars discrimination in employement on the basis of sex.

Ann Hill, director of the women's law group, also says requiring a woman to shave her legs is a form of slavery, prohibited by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.

"We're saying that forcing a woman to shave her legs is forcing her back into servitude," Ms. Hill said.

Busing amendment

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate's anti-busing forces won a second major victory yesterday, approving a provision which would ban the busing of students except to their neighborhood schools.

The action reflected the growing anti-busing sentiment in the Senate which last week approved even broader language, forbidding officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from threatening a cutoff of federal funds to compel school districts to bus students for desegregation purposes.

The Senate then voted 64 to 33 to limit debate on the $45.1 appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and HEW that has been tied up in a three-day filibuster over school busing. A first attempt at closure on Tuesday fell 14 votes short, but Wednesday's vote was four more than needed to limit debate.

Weapons bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House approved by voice vote yesterday without debate a $30.8 billion military weapons authorization bill from which initial funds for a nuclear strike cruiser were deleted.

The measure is $3.2 billion less than the administration requested and the House vote sent the bill to the Senate for final Congressional action.

The Senate earlier rejected an initial compromise bill agreed on by House-Senate conferees, and the second conference cut another $250 million, including $60 million for long-lead items for the cruiser.

The bill authorizes funding of weapons procurement for a 15-month period that started July 1.

One major cut from Pentagon requests was an estimated $1 billion item that the administration wanted to cover expected inflation increases on future major purchases such as ships.

Women activists

NEW HAVEN [AP] — The apparent role of two women in assassination attempts against the President reflect, among other things, women's increasing involvement in public life spurred by feminism, says a Yale University sociologist who specializes in deviant behavior.

That involvement, in turn, is one "outgrowth of the women's liberation movement," said Asst. Prof. Patricial Ruth Jette.

"Women are becoming more integrated into society. Unfortunately our society is violent," she added.

"As they become active in the workforce and active in revolutionary organizations they become part of the same pattern, on a more equal level with men. They begin participating in negative antisocial ways."

In addition, public exposure to violence on the streets, in television and in the news of the Vietnam war has numbed society to the problem, Prof. Jette said.

"People are accepting it. It has a numbing legitimizing effect," she said.

Tax bill approved for state budget

BOSTON [AP] — The legislature's Taxation Committee approved a $333 million tax bill yesterday based on a 67 percent increase in the sales tax rate — to finance this fiscal year's state budget.

House Tax Chairman Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, said the committee voted 8-3 in favot of the bill. He saad several members declined to vote, reserving judgment on the measure for the time being.

Major provisions of the bill:

-Increase the sales tax rate from 3 to 5 percent.

-Tax all clothing. Clothing purchases up to $175 now are exempt from the sales tax.

-Increase the minimum corporate tax from $114 to $228 and add a 10 percent surcharge to corporate taxes.

-Increased the tax on unearned income from 9 to 10 percent.

-Eliminate the $1 deduction on the 8 percent meals tax.

-Raise most state fees, including the motor vehicle registration fee, $1.

-Eliminate the income tax deduction for the private pension Keogh plan, mostly affecting self employed persons.

To compensate families hit hardest by the clothing tax, the committee proposed that dependency and elderly deductions on the personal income tax be increased from $600 to $750.

Piro said most committee members had reservations about particular items in the bill, but the committee was nearly unanimous in opposing an increase in the 5 percent personal income tax.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has expressed a stong preference for the income tax over the sales tax, which he regards as regressive.

The legislative leadership planned to attach the tax bill to the $2.790 billion fiscal 1976 state budget and consider the two measures together in floor debate.

Debate on the budget was scheduled to begin in the House Thursday.

However, Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, said action would be postponed until Monday because House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, was ill.

Among those opposed to the tax bill was the Senate chairman of the Taxation Committee, Sen. Frederic W. Schlosstein, D-Warren.

However, Piro said the Senate leadership generally supports the measure.

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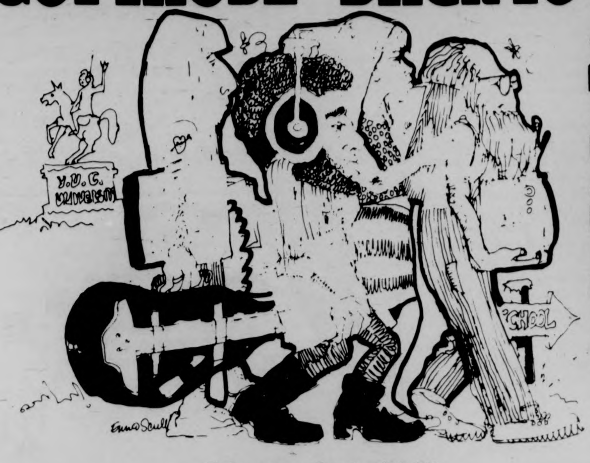

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commentary

Guilty by reason of insanity

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Footsteps echoed through large empty corridors as two people, both in white coats, walked side by side.

"Right this way, sir."

Tell me nurse, when was he committed?"

"Only a couple of years ago. You know, he used to be Governor of Massachusetts."

"You mean that's not just a delusion?"

"No, really. He got here shortly after. He was in terrible shape."

"How's he doing now?"

"Well, you can see for yourself. He's in a locked room. We have to keep him isolated so he won't disturb the other patients."

"What does he do?"

"He stands on a chair in the middle of the dining hall and makes speeches about not raising taxes."

"And the patients don't like that?"

"Oh no, they love it. They actually believe him. I think they're the only ones who do."

The two people stopped in front of a door marked simply with a number.

"There you go, doctor. Yell when you want out."

The large man stepped cautiously into the room and grimaced when the door slammed shut behind him.

"Michael?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm Doctor Loafiskelli, Michael."

"Did you come to lobby for legalized abortion?"

"No, I came here to talk to you."

"I bet you're really a newspaper reporter. This is for the papers, isn't it."

"No Michael, I want to talk to you about your problem."

"Oh yes, the deficit. Well doctor, I've been trying..."

"No Michael. Listen to me! You're in a room in a mental hospital. Do you understand me?"

"Impossible! I closed them down along with schools and public services. Those people aren't going to fool around with me."

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

"What do you mean?"

"Since you cut the budget so much, this hospital is being forced to close down. That means you'll be out on the streets."

"On the streets?"

"On the outside, Michael."

"On the outside?"

"That's right."

"But I can't! What'll I do, I can't work or do anything. Wait a minute. I can find a place through welfare. They can give me a rent voucher."

"Not since your budget cuts they can't. Rooming house owners have been waiting years for the state to make good on their vouchers."

"Where will I go?"

"You'll have to make do like everyone else."

"But I can get food stamps, can't I?"

"Not since your budget cuts, no."

"What'll I eat?"

"Try dog food, like everyone else."

"I know, I'll learn a trade. The state will pay for my training, right?"

"Not since your budget cuts, no."

"I'm sorry Michael but you should have thought of that before."

"I didn't mean it. Honest!"

"Nurse, I'm ready to leave now."

"Doctor, you can't leave me like this."

"Oh we're not, Michael, you're being kicked out in the morning.

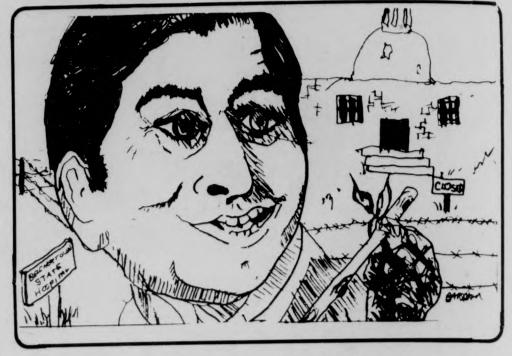

"What will I do? Where will I go?"

"That's your problem."

"Isn't there someone I can talk to about this before I kill myself."

"Since your budget cuts, all clinics and community services have been closed down."

"What if I need help?"

"Do what everyone else does, stay drunk."

"But I'm scared!"

Have a nice life."

"What about medicine! What about clothes! What about..."

The two professionals calmly walked down the hall toward the exit, leaving behind them the ravings of a lunatic.

"It was the deficit! It was the deficit!"

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

letters

Food for thought

To the Editor:

As a student on work-study who is currently doing a "tour of duty" in the dishroom of the Franklin Dining Commons, I have had the opportunity over the past several weeks to see first hand the incredible amounts of food wasted by the students of UMass.

I am not referring to all students since many, I'm sure, take only what food they are capable of consuming at one meal. The students to whom I am referring are those who insist on loading their trays with enough food for several meals as opposed to taking moderate portions and returning to the line to get the seconds to which they are entitled.

If everyone who makes use of the dining facilities would take the several extra minutes required to get any additional food desired, it would enable The University Food Services to stabilize the costs of the various meal plans, as well as decreasing the astronomical amounts of untouched food [and beverages] which have been foolishly and thoughtlessly wasted in the past.

So next time you reach for that third piece of chocolate cake or fourth slide of bread, remember, take only as much as you can eat! For it will be you, as members of the Meal Plans, who will in the end suffer the consequences of higher prices due to unnecessary waste.

Susan D'Amore

Men aren't trying...

To the Editor:

Isn't it ironical yet par for the course that the first and only commentary besides an impersonal news gig on Betty Friedan's appearance was written by a man? May wonders never cease ... Mr. Wilson's article was shredded with skepticism, scorn and a general lack of perception. Men are so quick to criticize but never quite make it beyond marble-mouthing when it comes to discussing the women's movement with any accuracy, understanding and intelligence. True, the movement is not as organized as it should be, but it is far from an easy task to organize and mobilize the majority of the people in this country. This is easier said than done when dealing with a male-dominated society where sexism is a paradigm and men are reluctant if not blatantly opposed to giving up the power that they initially stole from women civilizations ago. Ms. Friedan does not represent every feminist and in her discussion she failed to touch on many crucial feminist issues: lesbianism, radical feminism, separatism and alternative economic systems that might eliminate some of the problems we have in this capitalist society, socialism, communism, anarchism, etc. Her bourgeous politics does represent a lot of women and has served to "enlighten" many, but changing the laws and saying no are not the only answers. What Ms. Friedan said about broadening our vision of society as a whole is relevant, for until we all get it together and work for and with each other, we will not be satisfied with our situations. There is a dire need for progress and change, it is not solely women who will benefit from achievement. But at the very least, Mr. Wilson, we have got the balls to do something about it, which is more than I can say about most men.

Charlotte Allen

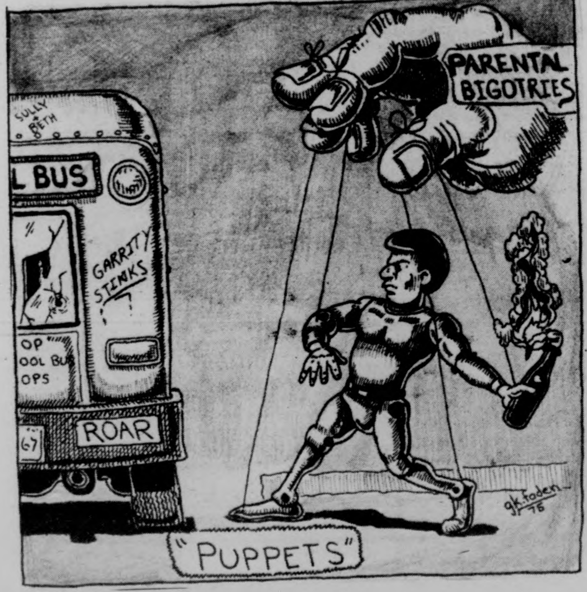

...oh yes we are!

To the Editor:

I was enlightened the other night by a very pleasurable experience in the SUB. One of the famed leaders of the Women's liberation movement spoke without making me feel completely isolated in the audience [being male], and this was truthfully one of the first times I experienced such a revelation.

In the past the majority of talks given by members of the Women's Movement have restricted themselves to topics of economic inequality. They have urged a massive movement toward better jobs, more child care centers, and more political voice. Unfortunately these talks were addressed solely to women. The men were supposed to just accept it all with no explanations and no attempt to alleviate the fatal blows that would no doubt come.

Betty Friedan, though, has called for a redefinition of the roles of men and women. If women are to be liberated, the men must be too. In my opinion, men's liberation from the strict roles they now hold will be much more drastic, is much more necessary for psychological survival, and will be much more fruitful than any other liberation movement.

If the women are going to take something from the other half of society [no matter how justifiable the cause] without trying to convince that half of the value in such actions, the result will be an inbred resentment and even hatred for the movement.

Looking back in history to the antiwar demonstrations in the 1960's, one realizes that the war was long opposed to be the educated class before anything fruitful happened. It was not until the working class became convinced of the war's illegality and lack of purpose that something happened. If the WLM would look closely at this example they would see that one cannot hpe for success for a segment of society without the entire society giving its support.

Donald Lynch

---

commentary

Collective reaction

By MONTE PEARSON

There is a great variety of ways individuals can deal with attacks upon their economic security. Most responses may be seen as either individual or collective. A man who has lost his job during a recession could beat his children or spend a good deal of time in the local bar; unfortunately these responses would neither find him a job nor restore happiness to his life. For problems that come from social situations and institutions the only really effective action is a collective one; we are seeing this in several parts of the University community. The proposed University budget cuts are being resisted with rallies, town meetings, lobbying, and the formation of a Student Action Committee to coordinate student resistance. These acts use numbers of people as power to resist a governmental policy.

At another level of opposition are the unionizing activities of the Union of Student Employees (USE) and the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU). These groups are attempting to mobilize their members into a cohesive group that can resist economic cutbacks with economic power.

The GSEU is an attempt to prevent any more drastic cut backs in jobs for Teaching Assistants (20 percent fewer this year) and Research Assistants (also cut back). Hundreds of graduate students have been forced to give up graduate training or else desperately scrape together funds to continue their education. A union of graduate student employees could act as a legal collective bargaining unit to protect their jobs, their work conditions, and higher education.

Thirty percent of the GSEU's potential members (TA's and RA's) need to sign union cards declaring that they waat the GSEU to represent them. The Massachusetts Labor Relations Board would then conduct elections; if 50 percent of the potential members approved of the union, the GSEU could then begin bargaining negotiations with the University.

People organizing the Union sometimes find that the whole idea of unionization seems foreign or odd to many people. This reflects the general hesitation many people have with supporting any labor unions. The myth of Horatio Alger, the hardy individual making it big in our free market economy, continues to cloud our minds. Forming labor unions, collective action, it is felt, violates these deeply rooted American values. This individualism leads people to repeatedly seek private solutions to societal problems. Working together, putting away individual peculiarities for the common good, has almost no legitimate place in our value system.

Our present economic disarray calls into question our whole individualistic value system. Those who possess power in this country, this state, and in this University have little sympathy for our needs. They have wealth and institutional power and are willing to use them to make sure they continue to receive most of our economic wealth. Resistance to them by separated individuals is futile; only collective action rooted in our strength in numbers can succeed. The labor unions now rising from within our community deserve active support from all of us. They are the collective action of people who actually do the vital work. Student employees do much of the teaching and most of the service work that is at the heart of a functioning university. Together with the Student Action Committee they, as organized expressions of our will and power, can resist the present attack on our jobs and our university.

The Student Action Committee has regular open meetings, as does the Student Employees Union, and the Graduate Student Employees Union meets today in the Campus Center, room 802 at three o'clock. Go to them, they need you, you need them.

Monte Pearson is a Collegian Commentator.

...more letters

BBP volunteers needed

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that it will be published as an open letter to all students.

As financial director of the Boltwood Belchertown Project I have been busily involved in recruiting students from the Five College Area to volunteer at the Belchertown State School. Although our initial recruitment procedures have passed, I still have a strong need to emphasize the value of this program in hopes that more students will come forth to volunteer.

The Boltwood Belchertown Project is coordinating over a dozen educational programs for individuals at the state school and in the surrounding communities who have special needs.

The programs while broadly defined as educational are wide ranging in scope; they include a citizen advocacy program, physical education, a coffee house, a community skills program, as well as the usual complement of perceptual motor and creative movement programs.

The central experience that we are trying to convey is the participation of individuals from the five colleges with those more disadvantaged members of the community in programs of mutual growth and enrichment.

All of the Boltwood Programs will be beginning next week. I urge all interested UMass students to contact the Boltwood Office at the Belchertown State School for further information. The telephone number is 323-6311 Ext. 296.

We would like you to join us, please call.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Freed
Boltwood Belchertown Project

'Bottle bill' meeting

To the Editor:

Several years of solid grass roots support for a returnable bottle law, designed to clean the environment, conserve energy and save consumers and taxpayers money, have been frustrated by a small group of industry lobbyists. Fortunately, the Massachusetts Constitution empowers concerned citizens to sidestep this type of legislative log-jam and enact their own law by showing their support for an initiative petition. Initiative petitions are one of the finest examples of participatory democracy in action; and the Bottle Bill initiative petition is one of the most important initiatives yet undertaken by Massachusetts citizens.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality [CEQ] and MassPIRG will be holding a joint meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center 911. The purpose will be to review the recent efforts to pass a bottle bill in Mass., explain the initiative process, and distribute petitions and literature. Anyone interested in information about the Bottle Bill is welcome.

Henry Doyle
MassPIRG

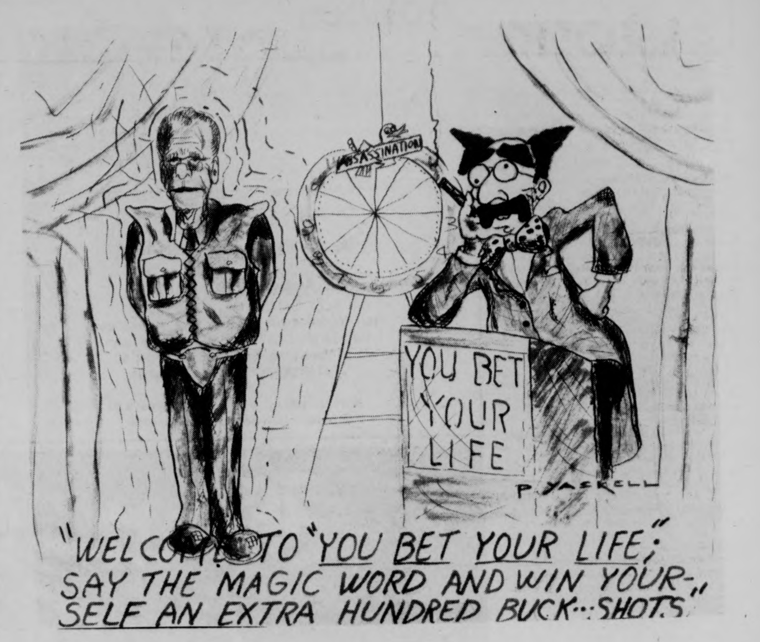
ASSASSINATION
YOU BET YOUR LIFE
P. YACKELL
"WELCOME TO "YOU BET YOUR LIFE";
SAY THE MAGIC WORD AND WIN YOUR-
SELF AN EXTRA HUNDRED BUCK--SHOTS"

kyriakos karoutsos

Thought patterns

Sitting in my room, thinking. There is so much to do; I don't know where to start. Thinking. I don't even know about what. Every thought comes and goes, never sustains itself, it is like a river flowing uncontrolled; uncontrollable.

I have to write something; something, anything. Letting ideas and thoughts enter my mind is fine with me, but why let them disappear into thin air? There is no benefit derived.

After all, isn't life being lived for benefit and nothing but benefit? Every step we take is taken in order to maximize our benefits.

Grab everything you can, take it and start running with it. Feel guilty? Keep running. We are all guilty, but not all of us feel that guilt. Why should we? How can we help but feel guilty? Who cares how we feel as long as our profit is taken in?

Feelings can be suppressed. Guilt can be dismissed. Excuses can be easily found. After all, aren't we all humans? Define your terms please; what is a human?

I don't know. Do you? Humans are so weak, so contemptible, so vain, so....

What is a human? Does anybody know? I don't. Why is there so much pain inflicted upon us? Why are there so many tears being shed, so many lives ruined? Why?

Why are you rich and I poor? Why should there be rich and poor? Justice. I want justice. What *is* justice? Has there ever been justice? I do not know what justice is; how can I know justice if I have never experienced it?

Books have told me about justice, but there is a lot more to *knowing* something than deriving your knowledge exclusively out of books. Experience brings knowledge. I have never experienced justice.

Humans write books, and humans are nothing more than humans. Mistakes abound, tolerance does not exist, and I still don't know what justice is. Does anybody know?

I am not talking about that sweet word "revenge." I am talking about justice. Has there ever been justice? No? Why not? I don't know.

Will there ever be justice? Will we ever be able to look at ourselves squarely and unashamedly? Will we ever analyze ourselves and find out what makes us so greedy, so sadistic, so apathetic, so human? We *can* analyze ourselves; we can find out who we really are; we can pinpoint our strengths and weaknesses. We can, but we don't. We are afraid; we are nothing more than mere humans.

I am me, and I don't give a damn about you; why should I? Of course, whenever I need you, and I need you constantly, I will pretend that I am your friend, but I don't *really* care about you. *You* the person. I am me.

Why is there so much individualism within us? Has it been placed there or is it an unavoidable illness? I don't know. I suspect that individualism and human nature are closely associated, but not to the extent that I can say: I am me.

I am not me. I am me *and* you. You are you *and* me. We are a totality, an entity; we are humans and we are interdependent. Let "I" be replaced by "We." Our actions will not any longer be geared towards maximization of individual benefit, but towards maximization of benefits for all. I cannot exist without you — you cannot exist without me; we cannot exist without each other.

Thoughts; so disorganized, so unruly. Thoughts; so human.

Thoughts; for us from us.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

Afro-Am clarification

To the Editor:

After reading the article in Friday's paper, "Afro-Am. Society Protests Police Harassment," I became quite perturbed to the fact that the Collegian *was trying to make it seem like the police were harassing the Third World students, when in reality they were not.*

The truth of the matter is that the Third World community has been receiving constant harassment from the white racist students on previous occasions, and that members of the Third World refuse to tolerate such incidences any further. We feel the UMass police force has been, in the past, extremely apathetic in meeting the demands of the Third World community.

If immediate action is not taken by the Police and the administration to guarantee protection of the Third World students, we as a Third World community will be forced to provide our own means of defense. However, we have been assured by Capt. Robt. Joyce of the UMass police, that all possible means of protection will be enforced in the future.

LuJuane Crockett
of the Afro-Am. Society

The fans reply

To the Editor:

In reply to a very recent letter entitled, "Cheerleaders: rah, rah, rah?": To the "Disgruntled Fan":

After reading your letter to the editor in the Collegian *about the UMass cheerleaders, I have only three things to ask:*

1. Do you know how much of their own free time and energy the cheerleaders volunteer?

2. Do you know how difficult it is for them to "organize and discipline" themselves in the short time they have had to work together?

3. What are you doing to help them out [besides fulfilling your role as a disgruntled fan]?

Obviously, you feel that the UMass cheerleaders aren't doing a satisfactory job. Well, [as the old saying goes], "If you want something done right, do it yourself!" Maybe then you will appreciate the time and effort our cheerleaders devote towards school spirit as well as the the sake of the team.

NO, I am not a cheerleader!

Patti Whitehouse

notices

ATTENTION

Men and women interested in singing for the Newman Choir, Sun. eves. at 6:30 in the choir loft. We want you, we need you! Sopranos, altos, tenors and bases. No auditions, everyone welcome.

B.M.C.P.

There will be a meeting today of the Black Mass Communication Project in the N.A.H. Rm. 109.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

All people interested in working on the bottle bill initiative petition should attend this week's meeting. Recycling programs will also be discussed, and the film "Men at Bay" will be shown. The meeting is tonight, 7:30 in C.C. 911.

COLLEGE LIFE

You haven't been where the action is until you've been to college life!! Open house, tonight in the Colonial Lounge at 9:00 p.m., Fun and Food.

FASHION COUNCIL!

Is having its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7:00 in Skinner 119. Everyone is welcome, please join us.

GAY WOMEN

We need you to help us deal with sexism in the gay movement. Let's try to work out our differences and come to the People's Gay Alliance meeting, Thurs., 9-25 at 7:00 p.m., C.C. 804.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CLUB

Fall event planning, membership night everyone welcome. Tonight 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 163.

LESBIANS UNITE

Tonight we will be planning some events to bring together the Lesbian community in and around the University. We need your ideas and support. Join us, Thurs., 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 901.

T-SGT. LEONARD MATLOVICH

The People's Gay Alliance and the Veterans Coalition will co-sponsor a talk by T-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich. The topic will be Homosexuality and the Military. Sept. 29, S.U.B. at 7:30.

MEETING

There will be a meeting for old and prospective members of the UMass Motorcycle Co-op on Thurs., Sept. 25, in Rm. 105 C.C. at 4:00 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING

Next meeting of the Mortar Board will be Sun., Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. This meeting and all future meetings will be held in Rm. 803 of the C.C.

NAIDS

Meet at Cadwell Lounge Thurs. at 7:00 not at WOPE at 5:00.

NAIADS

Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Seminar Room Chadbourne.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER TO OPEN

Open 7 nights a week from 7-10, afternoons (Mon., Tues. and Thurs.) from 2-5. Pot luck supper this sun. at 6:00. Call 6-6614 or 6-6617 for info.

ONE CREDIT COLLOQUIUM

The Belchertown Volunteers is offering a one credit colloquium. For more info., please come to the state school with us on Sat., Oct. 4, Hagis Mall, 12:45 or call Mary Jane, 545-2303 or 545-2302. in Rm. 303.

OPEN RUSH

Open rush-and exchange Thurs., Sept. 25, at 8:30 all Univ. men invited. Call 5-2163 for info. and rides.

PINNING

Barbara Q. Ribbs, class of 78 of K.A.T. House to Jack Margossian, class of 76 of Jersey City, N.J.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

. It would be really nice if everyone could find it in their hearts to come to the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 105 C.C. Let it be known now that the possibility of the meeting being longer than usual are strong. We will be working in sub-committees and be explaining details of an actual production.

RUSH PARTY

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa sorority presents a fall fashion show, sponsored by the Weathervane. We are located at 19 Allen St. Hope to see you there. Bring your friends.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Attention all Univ. women — Mr. Greek is here at SDT tonight at 7:30 p.m.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight Rm. 811 C.C. at 7:00. New members always welcome.

THIRD WORLD GAYS

We need and want your support! Let's get together and fight racism. Come to the next People's Gay Alliance meeting Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804.

PHI MU DELTA

Did you ever wonder what one of the best fraternities looks like?? Find out tonight — and SDT sorority will be there too — 8:30 p.m. — Frat-Sor Park — Beer — Phi Mu Delta.

TRAIN AT KARATE

Black Belt headed club needs support. Weapon instruction. Learn all facets of traditional combat training. Safety equipment used. Belt promotions. Tues.-Thurs. 7:00 p.m. and Sat., 1 p.m.

U.N. MEDITATION LEADER AT UMASS

Sri Chinmoy, the director of the U.N. Meditation Group will be conducting an evening of silent meditation and spiritual music on Mon., Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in C.C.A. All are welcome. Admission free.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE MEETING

Sun., Sept. 21 at 2 p.m., the Young Socialist Alliance will be holding weekly meetings. This meeting will be open to anyone who is interested in working with the Y.S.A.

ZIONIST GROUP

Tonight at 8 p.m. in S.U. Rm. 302, important meeting to finalize semester activities. All interested are invited.

LOST

Silver necklace w-brown beads, 15" long. Please return. My mother will shoot me — 549-6247.

LOST

Lost in or around Rm. 349 Morrill Science Bldg. at 11:00 a.m., Mon., 9-22. A brown plastic dissecting kit. Reward. Call Jerry at 545-2304. Leave message if not in.

FOUND

Set of keys at Brittany Manor — call 253-7403.

FOUND

Texas Instruments Calculator found last Thurs. on Campus Bus — to claim call 367-2020.

LOST AND FOUND

Whoever found my red Mexican embroidered jacket. Please return it. It is one of a kind and I will recognize it if you wear it! Contact Ruthann Shapiro 549-2648. Reward.

YOGA

Hatha Yoga with Yael Ariel

Begins Wed., Oct. 1

For BEGINNERS 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and
INTERMEDIATES 7:45 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
at the Hampshire Regional YMCA
286 Prospect St., Northampton
584-7086
Non Members: $30.00 Members $25.00
Registration now being accepted.

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Where Boltwood walk begins at 56 Main St. 253-7002

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Old Milwaukee BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottles
$5.19 Case

TANGO SANGRIA
$3.99 Gal.

BURNS BOURBON
86 Proof
$9.99 ½ Gal.
$5.25 Qt.

BLACK HORSE ALE
12 oz. N.R. Bottle
$5.99 Case

Thursday 9/25/75 to Saturday 9/27/75
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ARMY ROTC

SOME STUDENTS HAVE THE WRONG IDEA

Some students think if they enroll in ARMY ROTC, they'll be in the Army.

FACT: There is no military obligation during your freshman and sophomore years.

Some students don't see how ARMY ROTC can help their civilian career.

FACT: The leadership and management experience you get as an Army Officer will help you in just about any career you choose. Army ROTC concentrates on, thrives on, and depends on leadership.

To get ALL THE FACTS about ARMY ROTC at UMASS, drop by and visit at the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call us at 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

"Well Martha, the only thing about this place that hasn't changed since '31' is the mud."

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. FRIDAY
SPONSORED BY GREEK COUNCIL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Public film at Deerfield

"The Music of Williamsburg" is the subject of a film to be presented for the public at Historic Deerfield. It is the first event in Historic Deerfield's Fall Film Series which is supported by financial assistance from Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The film will be shown tonight at 8 in the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield. The presentation is free to the public and all are welcome to attend.

The story line of this film is a thin thread running through the musical elements of an imaginary day in colonial Virginia.

P-10 hosts speakers for Fred Harris tonight

Supporters of the Presidential candidacy of former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris will have an opportunity to hear the director of Harris's Massachusetts campaign speak at tonight's session of the Project 10 Political Campaigns Seminar.

Gary Ford, himself a native Oklahoman, will discuss some of the major issues and the unusual populist style of the Harris campaign.

The session will begin at 7:30 in Pierpont Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The candidate is himself campaigning in western Massachusetts and New Hampshire this week. Following an appearance in Greenfield this morning, Harris will campaign in Keene, N.H., returning tomorrow to speak at a series of open, public coffee hours in Northampton, Holyoke, and Westfield, and later at a fund-raising rally in Springfield.

On Saturday Harris will participate in the Northeast Democratic Conference's meeting of Democratic Presidential candidates at the Springfield Civic Center.

This week will mark Harris's first visit to Massachusetts--which will hold the nation's second Presidential primary on March 2nd--since his 5,300 mile cross-country camper tour this summer.

PETE THE D.J. is here from Boston and is ready to work!! For all the "SOUL" you can handle, call 546-4574!! Equipment already supplied.

After the game
HAPPY HOUR
BILLY CARSON
The Pub
Amherst

CHUDY
of Plainfield
Tire Barn is
now in Amherst
at
Tires Unlimited
292 College St.
(next to car wash)
Rte. 9
featuring
Small Car Special
6.00-12 5.60-13
6.15-13 5.60-15
$17.95 plus tax
phone 253-3929 for other sizes

Project Self registration

Registration for the fall series of Project Self, a program of Everywoman's Center, University of Massachusetts, is continuing through Friday. All workshops carry one University credit and cost $25.

Among the offerings in this series are Writing Poetry, Telling Tales; A Writing Workshop, and Woman's Future through Science Fiction.

Cathy Gould, a published poet, will facilitate Writing Poetry. The workshop will explore our development as emerging women artists in an atmosphere which combines supportiveness and understanding of where we are as women with an honest and personal response to each other's work. The meeting time is Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m.

Telling Tales: A Writing Workshop will draw on the participants' personal history and inner vision from which a unique and endless series of stories and anecdotes can emerge. The workshop will be facilitated by Nina Payne, a practicing poet for the last twenty years and author of *All the Day Long*, a collection of poems, and will meet on Wednesdays.

Julia Demmin and Kaymarion will facilitate Woman's Future through Science Fiction. Both are longtime science fiction fans and hope to use the ability to envision where we want to go as the first step toward making it a reality.

Interested women can register by calling or dropping by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, 545-0883. The Center is open Monday-Friday, 10-4, and Wednesdays 12-8.

AHORA
Importante reunion hoy
de nuestra Comunidad
8 p.m. — CC 162
Latino:
Ahora es el Momento!

STYLES
BY
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The Newest Natural Styles
For Guys and Gals
TRY A NEW BLOW CUT OR
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65 University Dr. next to Bells Pizza

All Univ. Women
are invited to a
Little Sister
OPEN RUSH
Party
TONIGHT at
Phi Sigma Kappa

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Stuffs with soft material
5 Saurel fish
9 Propose
14 Claude ----: Fr. novelist
15 Overhang
16 Baserunner's goal
17 Of ornamental columns
19 ---- Range: Idaho mountains
20 Best member
21 Medical man: Informal
23 Refer
24 Contrary
27 General haste
29 Elicitor
31 Doll
35 Music unit
37 Of the cheekbone
39 Of old Scandinavia
40 He died: Latin
42 Denver college
44 Head: French
45 Lesser in extent
47 Befitting a king
49 The face: Slang
50 Mendicant
52 Pieces of turf
54 Extended poem
56 Fiasco
59 Voucher
62 Timely
64 Flammable liquid
65 Former Turkish title
67 Inedible fungus
70 Large playing marble
71 Therefore
72 Isolated
73 One cubic meter
74 Hind part
75 Greek underground

DOWN
1 Official document
2 Old womanish
3 Handing over
4 Declared
5 Unflinching
6 Automobile
7 Enthusiastic
8 Ornamentation
9 Make a choice
10 Sin bin
11 Doom
12 Henry VI's college
13 Remove forcibly
18 Antitoxin
22 Stanley —
25 Isolated rock
26 Fisherman
28 --- Valley, Idaho
30 Moved violently
32 Educ. inst.: 2 words
33 This: Spanish
34 Suffix meaning 10
35 Explosive weapon
36 Rose's boy friend
38 Severe
41 In total
43 Store
46 Knock
48 Rounded parts
51 Slash
53 Gossip
55 ---- to: Wait on
57 Feminine name
58 Mr. Gardner, et al
59 Business advisers: Abbr.
60 Put a stop to
61 Man, e.g.
63 Pulled apart
66 Affirmative word
68 --- Khan
69 Beetle

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

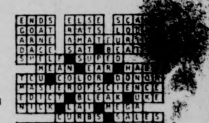

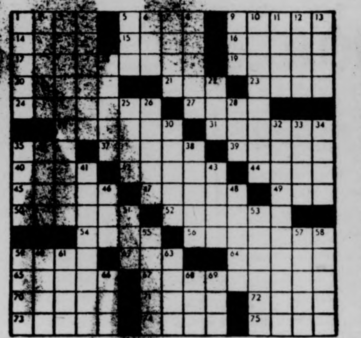

115

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, Sept. 25 — Born today, you are one of those happy, eager, enthusiastic persons who enjoys life to the hilt. You relish every experience, every adventure — even those which others might wish to lay aside or blot out of their lives. You do not enjoy being hurt; you feel emotional and physical pain as much as any other human being — but you welcome even these when the alternative is feeling nothing at all. Naturally, you desire the good things in life — and this desire is the secret of much of your success.

A positive, forceful person, you are nevertheless somewhat hesitant when it comes to an affair of the heart. This is not because you are yourself afraid of becoming deeply involved in a personal relationship, but because you fear causing another pain if and when you should come to the realization that the relationship was in need of being changed or perhaps even ended. For you are not so naive that you believe in the permanancy of romance, however intense.

Highly articulate, you know how to express yourself well on even the finer points of emotion or intellect. You are artistic enough to appreciate the efforts of others along such lines, but it is doubtful that you will ever be able to indulge in artistic pursuits in anything more than a casual way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, Sept. 26

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Turn your attention to those who need the kind of advice only you can give at this particular time. Rest in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you will act according to the dictates of your conscience, you will gain another's respect, though you may lose materially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — In spite of plans to the contrary, you must allow all matters connected with business to come first at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Instinct and reason bolster each other this morning as you discover how narrow is the gulf between feeling and intellect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You would be better off disappointing others than attempting to please them while going against your conscience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Think things through carefully — and when you're finished thinking, consider the matter in light of your feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A conflict of personalities may make this an unpleasant day on the employment scene. Guard against taking sides.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep out of arguments involving other people's business. Tend to your own knitting and you'll not drop a stitch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Spend some time this morning collecting your thoughts. Otherwise, you may make the right move — but for the wrong reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Talk over your plans with one who has had experience in the field. Don't expect to have things perfect the first time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Outdoor activities serve you best today, especially if you are looking for health benefits. Initiate fun at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't depend upon "show" when attempting to persuade others of your sincere devotion to a cause. Mean what you say.

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MDC Classifieds

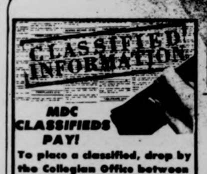

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 118, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Guild starfire six hollowbody elec. $300. Can be seen at guit. workshop. Sound City 100 head $250. Peter 253-3107.

Range, electric, 4 burner w-stove., apt. size, clean! GE. $39. Craig 6-7225.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

Stereo — Fisher Amp., 40 watts, rms-channel. Good shape, $75. 256-8601.

10 speed, Ladies bike, Columbia. Excl. cond. $70. Call VJ, 5-0612, days.

FOR SALE

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8568.

Blaupunct AM-FM car radio for Peugeot — antique trunk in ex. cond. — earth shoe size 7 — Michelin 165x14 compact stereo — deep fryer — 665-3938.

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-6570.

Rock Band equip. Name brands. Call 413-772-6041 eves.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Tires: 5.60X15 (VW size), glass belted w-w, 3-32 tread. $5 ea. 549-6496.

Vega 5-string banjo. Call eve. 774-5155.

Panasonic car tape stereo. New $125, asking $60. 256-0306. Keep trying. Anytime.

Irish Setter puppies, 7 wks. AKC registered. Call 256-8023.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

Extractor for 1500 and 1600 VWs. Brand new $50. Peter 253-3107.

Must sell — Need cash. TEAC 160 cassette deck, 10 mos. old. $225. 127C Brittany Manor, eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

'65 VW Bug, $200 cash. Heater, radio, good inter. Fall sticker. Runs. Needs clutch. Northam 586-2248 after 6 p.m.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color. 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

Mercedes Benz, 1965. Great. $200 parts. Car body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $750 or B.O. 467-9876.

BMW 2002; 1969 body, needs work, mechanically sound. $850 or B. O. Call 10-12 a.m. 467-9876.

'69 Peugeot wagon. 3400 mi. $700. 586-2410.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

'65 Cutlass Conv., runs well. Needs rear window. $200. firm. Dave. 253-7793.

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, sunroof. Call Rick 403 Dwight, 5-2308.

'68 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. $800. Call 253-7025.

1970 Ford Maverick, 79,000 miles. AM radio, runs good. $700 or best offer, 586-2555.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'68 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

250 Triumph 650 frame. Great condition. $450 or B. O. 586-0518. Ask for Kathy.

'68 SAAB 96, 3 cyl., good condition. $480. 1-967-4553, eves.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

'69 Rover auto, XAS', am-fm. $800. 586-2410.

'72 yellow Subaru GL, AM-FM, avg. 35 per gal. $1800. 323-4621 after 5.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

UMASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F rmate, Hadley, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9. $92.50 plus. Sorry no pets. 584-2136.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 4 bdrm. Riverglade. Go to No. 95.

Avail. Oct. 1. $67.50 and utils. NHampton area. Rick 256-0170. Leave message.

ROOM WANTED

F. Responsible, friendly in need of own room in apt. or house. Elaine, 592-1621.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Trumpet of professional quality as I'm changing to Music-Trpt. Major 509E Cashin or 546-4077.

Fiddle lessons, eager to learn. 549-3789.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Dishwasher, free board, 4 days, 5 nights. Call 545-2151. Ask for Jack or leave mess.

Female Singer(s) wanted: Immed. Into top 40 Blues, Jazz. Call Bill 253-9214.

Part-time paid Internships — Belchertown State School. 323-6311, X295, Sharon.

Leading Growth Center in Amherst area needs part time typist in exchange for workshops. Not a live in position. Money for private work also available. Write Box 575, Amherst, Mass.

Part time, weekends. Newstand Bookstore, Northampton. 584-3534.

Singer-Showman for Boston area rock group. Call Ed 546-5055.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. area by the first or second week in Oct. If going my way, please contact Janet at 369-4949.

Ride wanted to Dartmouth or New Bedford, Fri. afternoon, Sept. 26. Call Betsy 546-6248.

North Jersey, Fri. and — or return Sun. Call Mark 6-9790.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Male model swimmer. Bld. Bx 304, Hadley.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Dee Greaze is a real sport. Ben Caswell.

All women interested in rushing SDT are invited to Mr. Greek, Thurs., 9-25 at 7:30 p.m.

Hang in there, Kermit. It won't be much longer now. Good luck, always Eileen and Ann. P.S. Good luck new Pledges.

Muck, Happiness is being a Pledge.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at CCA, Fri., Sept. 26.

June — Happy Birthday! Keep on hobblin — but not til next year! Cute and want to stay that way.

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2600.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Astrology courses. Introductory Wed., Intermediate Thurs. Morning or evening classes. Practicing Astrologer with degree. 253-5574.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings. REWARD

Lost — Ladies brown clutch wallet between field and campus center. Call collect 617-548-7780. Carol MacBurnie. No ?'s asked.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

FREE

Only one more to go! A gray and white kitty, 3 mos. old. Believed to be male. Call 323-7609. Preferably after 5 p.m.

Mice? 2 male potential mousetraps. 2½ months. Orange. Call 323-7014 evenings.

Free pure black kittens. Friendly, trained. Also two tiger kittens. Call Carol after 6 p.m. 549-0216.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Cuddleston, cuddleston, cuddleston pie, a fly can't bird but a bird can fly. This and other mysteries of the Kozmos cleared up or completely ignored on the "Meditation at Wendell Depot" show, Friday nights from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. on WMUA. Lose your mind and come to your senses...

dee Greaze is coming. Hard Jive, 50's Rock & Roll, Sock Hop and Dance contest. Also Manitoba 4 piece Boogie Band. Oldies and Boogie together, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30 p.m. Benefit Assisinatione Information Bureau.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

SECRETARY—SPY PERSON

For Hire, have official 007 attache. Also, fully equipt. V.W. secret spy model 456. Call Walter Foley 549-6543. Also can beat the capt.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

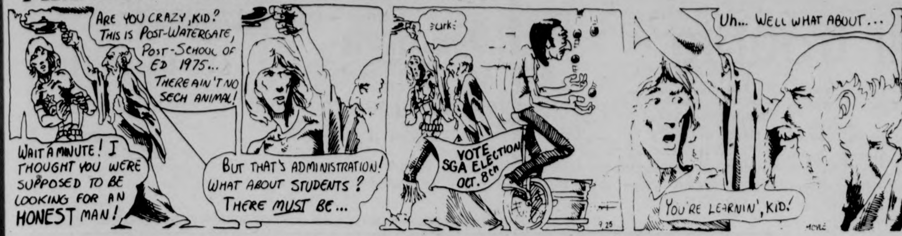

ARE YOU CRAZY, KID? THIS IS POST-WATERGATE, POST-SCHOOL OF ED 1975... THERE AIN'T NO SECH ANIMAL!
WAIT A MINUTE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN!
BUT THAT'S ADMINISTRATION! WHAT ABOUT STUDENTS? THERE MUST BE...
urk
VOTE SGA ELECTION OCT. 8th
Uh... WELL WHAT ABOUT...
YOU'RE LEARNIN', KID!
9.25
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

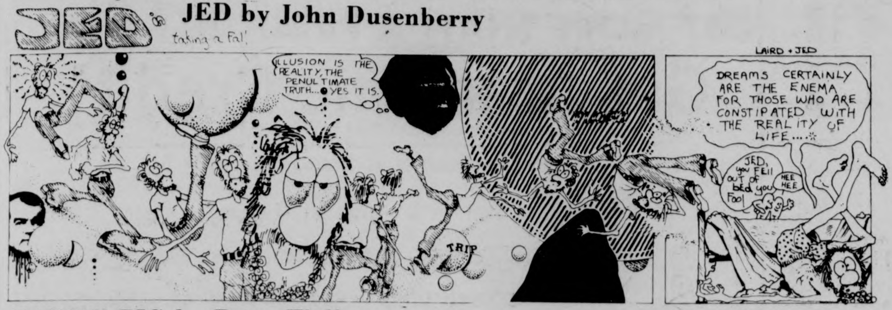

JED
taking a Fall
LAIRD + JED
ILLUSION IS THE REALITY, THE PENULTIMATE TRUTH... YES IT IS.
DREAMS CERTAINLY ARE THE ENEMA FOR THOSE WHO ARE CONSTIPATED WITH THE REALITY OF LIFE....
TRIP
JED, you Fell out of bed you Fool
HEE HEE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

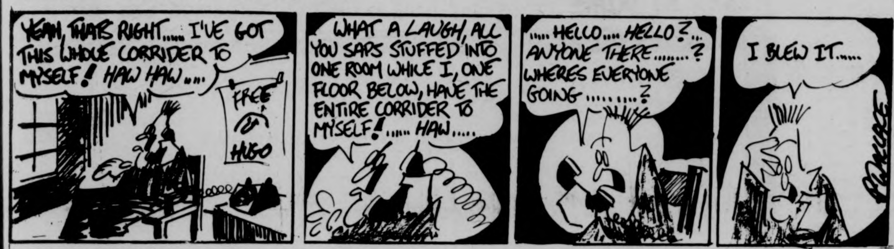

YEAH, THAT'S RIGHT..... I'VE GOT THIS WHOLE CORRIDER TO MYSELF! HAW HAW.....
FREE HUGO
WHAT A LAUGH, ALL YOU SAPS STUFFED INTO ONE ROOM WHILE I, ONE FLOOR BELOW, HAVE THE ENTIRE CORRIDER TO MYSELF!..... HAW.....
..... HELLO.... HELLO?... ANYONE THERE........? WHERES EVERYONE GOING..........?
I BLEW IT.....
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

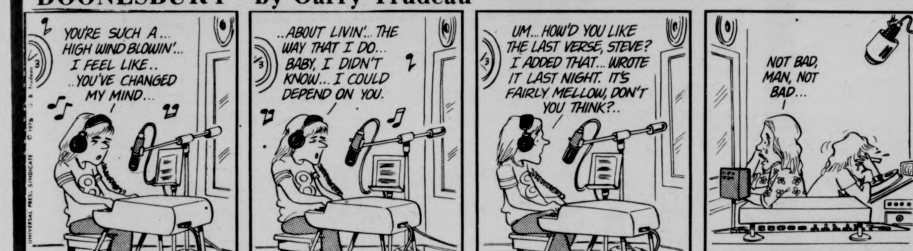

YOU'RE SUCH A... HIGH WIND BLOWIN'... I FEEL LIKE.. ..YOU'VE CHANGED MY MIND...
..ABOUT LIVIN'.. THE WAY THAT I DO... BABY, I DIDN'T KNOW... I COULD DEPEND ON YOU.
UM... HOW'D YOU LIKE THE LAST VERSE, STEVE? I ADDED THAT... WROTE IT LAST NIGHT. IT'S FAIRLY MELLOW, DON'T YOU THINK?..
NOT BAD, MAN, NOT BAD...
9-25
G.B.Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

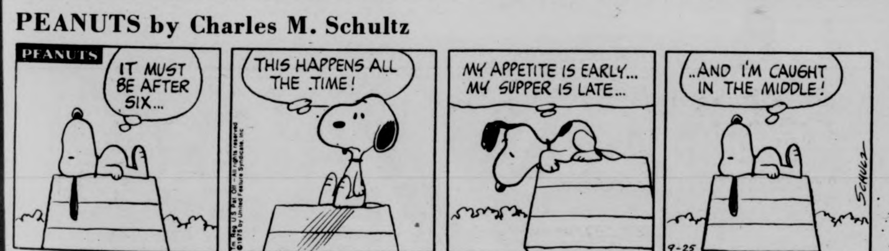

PEANUTS
IT MUST BE AFTER SIX...
THIS HAPPENS ALL THE TIME!
MY APPETITE IS EARLY... MY SUPPER IS LATE...
..AND I'M CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE!
SCHULZ
9-25
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

B.C. by Johnny Hart

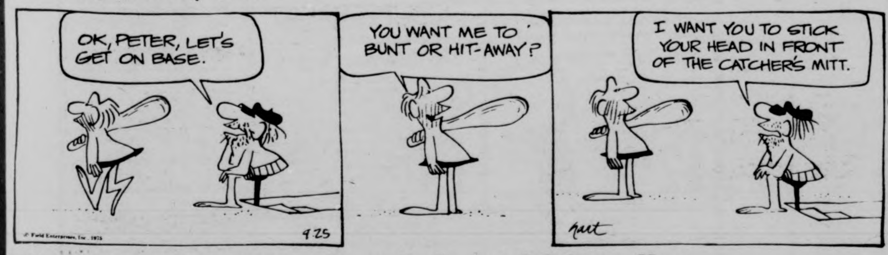

OK, PETER, LET'S GET ON BASE.
YOU WANT ME TO BUNT OR HIT-AWAY?
I WANT YOU TO STICK YOUR HEAD IN FRONT OF THE CATCHER'S MITT.
9.25
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

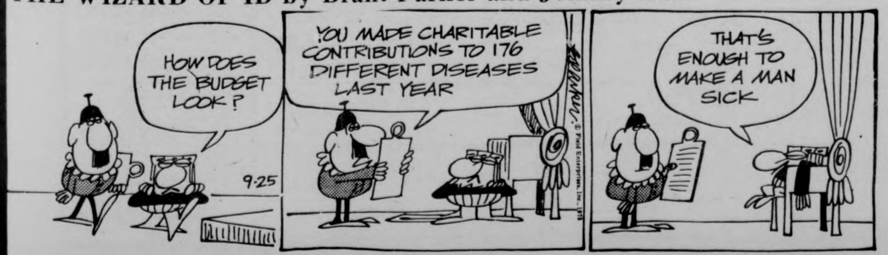

HOW DOES THE BUDGET LOOK?
YOU MADE CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO 176 DIFFERENT DISEASES LAST YEAR
THAT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A MAN SICK
9.25
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Door to door campaign set for 'Wilmington 10'

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this coming week, members and friends of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will be knocking on dorm room doors, attempting to bring the case of the Wilmington 10 *to UMass dorm residents.*

Someone will be asking dorm residents to sign a petition and give 25 cents or more to help support the Wilmington 10 *in their appeal for a new trial, and to support the Alliance, which is committed to providing all necessary legal aid, regardless of ability to pay.*

The Wilmington 10 *are Reverend Ben Chavis, eight teenagers, and a community worker. The "Ten" were holding a meeting in a North Carolina church to discuss safety of schoolchildren during the institution of busing in Wilmington.*

The church was seiged by Klu Klux Klan members and other white vigilante groups. At one point a nearby grocery store was set on fire. The Wilmington Ten, nine of whom are Black, were charged with arson and conspiracy to attack police and firefighters who came to the scene. The charges have been denied by the "Ten."

A jury of ten whites and two Blacks convicted the group and sentenced the Wilmington 10 *to 282 years in prison. All appeals have been denied. On October 3rd the Supreme Court of the U.S. will decide whether the case will be heard again. Signatures from UMass will be part of the petition to be presented to the court.*

The Wilmington 10 *have been consistently denied "...Freedom of speech...right to assemble peaceably...right to a fair trial by an impartial jury of peers...right to legal counsel..., all part of the Bill of Rights of this country. UMass persons are being asked to join in the demand for an appeal of the case. A table in the Campus Center will be set up with petitions for UMass commuters.*

For further information call Michele 253-2077, or Buffy 549-0939.

HEW personnel inform Food Stamp hopefuls

Social Workers and General Food Stamps personnel have been actively informing Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) households and those on General Relief (GR) of their possible eligibility to participate in the Food Stamp Program.

About 80 per cent AFDC households and 50 per cent of those on GR, are receiving food coupons, yet nearly all AFDC cases and a large majority of those receiving GR, can qualify.

Further information on how to qualify can be obtained by contacting any Welfare Service Office (ask for Food Stamps), any social Agency, or by appearing in person at any of the below office set ups: Friday, September 28 - Springfield, So. End Action Comm., 7:00;9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30, 1975 - Northampton, Hampshire Neighborhood Ctr., 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 2, 1975 - Northampton, Hampshire Neighborhood Ctr. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

ESP course open

The Psychical Awareness & Research Association (PARA) announces that registrations are still being accepted for a current 8-week course entitled "Explorations into ESP."

Classes will be meeting at the Amherst Center on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instructor of the course is Claudette Kiely, well known area psychic and chairman of PARA's Board of Directors.

Contents of this course will be comprised of lectures and experiential workshops as well as weekly meditation techniques, psychic terminology, healing and relaxation, astral projection, and dream interpretation.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the instructor Kiely, 105 Batchelor Street, Granby, or evenings contact Carole Barrett, 53 Orchard Street, Northampton.

Crafts courses offered

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. is offering a full complement of courses in the Arts and Crafts this Fall. Beginning the week of October 6, day and evening classes are scheduled in Pottery, Painting, Batik, Linoleum and Wood Block Printing, Silverworking, Watercolor Workshop, Silkscreen, and Tapestry & Rug Weaving.

Of special interest to children and teenagers are Saturday classes in Pottery and Animated Film Making. For a detailed listing of classes and registration information contact L.C.A. by calling 253-9062 weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc. is a non-profit educational organization whose programs are made possible with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. People are requested to register in advance

Big Y picket Saturday

A picket line will be formed at the Big Y Supermarket on King Street in Northampton from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday to protest the sale of scab grapes.

For more information, call Steven Clark at 549-0149.

Sees two pucks

Boucha eye still trouble

ST. PAUL, Minn. [*AP*] – Henry Boucha of the Minnesota Fighting Saints says he is seeing only two pucks these days – and knows which one to go for.

It was on Jan. 4 that Boucha was hit with the butt end of a stick by Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins. Forbest later was charged with assault, but his case ended in a hung jury and the charge was dropped.

Boucha, then a member of the Minnesota North Stars, complained of double vision after the fight and had an operation on his right eye.

The 24-year-old winger from Warroad, Minn., has since jumped to the Saints of the World Hockey Association, but the double vision persists.

"I'm adapting to seeing two pucks," Boucha said. "I'm learning which one to go after."

An examination at the Mayo Clinic showed that his eye exercises this summer were wasted.

"They said the operation I had was only 50 per cent successful," he said. "They said exercise wasn't the answer, another operation was."

"They pulled the eyeball out of the socket and moved some muscles from one side to the other," he explained. "My problem in looking down is that my left eye moves, but my right doesn't. It looks straight ahead."

He still has another vision problem that hasn't been corrected by the two operations. When he glances to his right, the right eye doesn't move.

"There's nothing wrong with the eye, it's just that the muscles in it are weak," he said. "Doctors are confident they can correct the problem, but it may take another operation, maybe two."

A third operation would involve more muscle transplants so that when he glances down, his right eye will move as well as his left.

"The problem then would be that I wouldn't be able to glance up," Boucha said. "But I'd be okay seeing straight ahead and down; I could play hockey."

"He's hoping the second operation will allow him to play well enough this year so the third can be delayed until after the season.

"I don't have nearly as much trouble seeing the puck as I used to have," he said. "I used to see three of them."

Letters to the Sports Editor

Real rip-off

To the Sports Editor:

I would like to inform the UMass community that a radio was stolen from Coach Steve Kosakowski's office last Thursday while he was at the UMass - URI tennis match! The radio itself is no valuable; it was a gift of appreciation from one of Coach Kosakowski's teams. Coach Kosakowski said he would appreciate it if the thief would return to his office to pick up the card he left behind; I would appreciate it if whoever took it would put it in a bag with the name of the coach or myself on it and leave it in the Collegian office. It may be hokey, but I hope whoever did it would feel better if he returned it.

Sincerely,
Larry Gerzog

Mendy makes final call

NEW YORK [*UPI*] – Mendy Rudolph, one of the best known and most respected officials in professional basketball, Wednesday officially retired his whistle for a microphone with the announcement he will be the expert analyst for CBS television coverage during the forthcoming NBA season.

Rudolph, who covered a record 2,113 games during his 23-year NBA career, replaces Oscar Robertson, who was CBS' analyst last year. Elgin Baylor, another of the great old pros, had the job before that.

The NBA had offered Rudolph a supervisory job, but he elected to try his hand at broadcasting "because it's a new challenge. I feel I can bring something new to the television fan that has been missing for the last two seasons.

"Everyone has his own idea about a call, but having been on the floor and close to the play, I think it will help if I can analyze why a referee did what he did."

Rudolph, a native of Philadelphia, collapsed during a playoff game between Washington and Golden State last season. He says he is in good physical condition after a summer of rest.

The first of CBS' 40-game schedule is due for broadcast Nov. 9.

Notice

All Graduate, Faculty, and Women competitors have automatically advanced to the finals on October 1 and need not compete in the trials.

All Men (undergraduates) entered in the two mile run will run on October 1 only.

Film Processing Prices

COLOR PRINTS	Reg. Price	Campus Photo Price
C126 - 12 exp.	$5.56	$3.30
C110 - 12 exp.	$5.80	$3.54
C127, 120 - 12 exp.	$5.96	$3.58
C126 - 20 exp.	$8.60	$4.70
C110 - 20 exp.	$9.00	$5.10
C135 - 36 exp.	$14.60	$7.66
SLIDES		
20 exp. 135, 126, 110	$2.95	$1.94
36 exp. 135	$4.80	$3.11

ALSO: "Passport & Application Photos, 3 Day Service"

CAMPUS PHOTO
(between the Pub and Lafayette)

mutual appliance service, inc.
HATE LAUNDRY – LET US DO IT
Your laundry washed, folded & packaged in one day.
Lowest rates in town.
With this add 20 per cent off regular wash.
Located behind Gaslight II, Tel. 253-3044
Expires Oct. 1, 1975

GET MORE THAN A PRESIDENT . . . . .
Get Academic Credit!
A 1 credit Electoral Practicum to be offered Oct. 2nd – Oct. 8th.
Open Registration Sept. 24th – Oct. 1st., 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
at Greek Affairs office – 203 Hampshire House and
the Student Senate Office – 420 Student Union.
LEARN BY DOING . . . Tracy King – Instr. Chairperson Gov. Affairs.

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite
university women interested in rushing
to the
Second Annual
MR. GREEK
Contest
Thursday, Sept. 25 7:30 p.m.
All rushes welcome
ΣΔΤ – 409 North Pleasant St.
(Corner of Butterfield Terr.)
For rides & information call: 545-0527

AMERICAN PARTS **AUTO PARTS**
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS (we're MORE than just Auto Parts)
Dwell/Tach Tester
Measure Dwell and RPM on all 4,6 and 8 cyclinder engines without changing connections. Burn-out proof, no internal batteries neded. no.370-212
SAVE $14.38
12^{99} List 27.37
S-K Wood Bros. Special
SAVE 18.08
19^{75}
12 pc. ⅜" drive Socket Set with popular S-K ratchet No. 4512-75. Perfect for auto maintenance, lawn and garden equipment.
Cost if purchased piece by piece 37.83
SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT TIL SEPT. 30th
FOLDAWAY FENDER MOUNT Trailer Haul Mirror
By Grote. Folds back, rests snugly against hood, without demounting. Meets Federal prohibition against driving without trailer with mirror extended in national parks. no. 28233
7^{99} List 19.00 SAVE $11.01
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL TO ASSIST YOU "SHOP WHERE THE PROS SHOP"
Ready Mixed. Use to achieve copper, brass & silver effects. Repair holes & dents in car bodies, gas tanks– seals leaks in pipe, radiators. Seals and solders gutters, downspouts.
Liquid Steel no.11-102
59¢ List 1.27 SAVE 68¢
POWERIDE Tread Saver Chassis Parts
Need a Better Ride, But Not a New Car?
PUT MONROE BETWEEN YOU AND THE ROAD
Monro-Matic
Monroe's best seller! Adjusts automatically to all roads and loads.
Monroe Super 500
A true heavy duty unit for a luxurious ride. Automatically adjusts to road and load conditions.
Monroe Load-Leveler Stabilizing Unit
A combination of a heavy-duty shock and a variable rate spring for heavier loads. Adjusts automatically to all road and load conditions.
Monroe Max-Air™ Air Adjustable Shock Absorber.
Fills like a tire to 150 psi loaded. With reduced air, still gives the performance of a premium heavy-duty shock.
C/R SEALS
"The best insurance against trouble on wheels."
AMERICAN PARTS
ALLIED MOTOR PARTS
319 Main St. Amherst

Vataha not radical, does what's right

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Randy Vataha may be hurting his chances as a professional football player with his involvement in the recent NFL players' dispute but the New England Patriots' wide receiver is doing what he thinks is right.

Vataha, a five-year veteran, was thrust into national prominence two weeks ago when the Patriots initiated a strike against the league's owners. Until that time he merely had been "Jim Plunkett's favorite target and former Stanford roommate."

The 5-foot-9 receiver, who had held a summer job as one of the seven dwarfs at Disneyland while in college, was voted the Patriots' player representative last October after Jon Morris resigned at the end of the NFL's seven-week player strike.

Since the more recent strike, Vataha has been singled out as the man who caused the dispute; yet he said the idea was not his.

"As far as the strike was concerned, I was just one of the players," said Vataha. "We all voted it was my job as the player representative to speak for the team.

"I did not initiate the strike. In fact, when the players on all the teams voted overwhelmingly a couple of weeks ago to reject the management council's offer, I planned to leave it at that. Then (the day before the Sept. 1 strike) about 10 different players on my team came to me and said we should have a meeting that night. I said if that's what they wanted, let's have it."

When the strike was called the following day, Vataha turned from catching passes to receiving notoriety.

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom tossed a bomb in the 26-year-old Californian's direction, claiming: "He was a radical at Stanford and the same kind of guy when he was here with the Rams."

Vataha, cut by Los Angeles in the 1971 preseason, replied Cooly: "If I did anything radical with the Rams it must have been that I drank an extra glass of Gatorade or something. I was only with them three weeks – and Rosenbloom wasn't the owner (he took over in 1972). I've never met the man in my life."

He was upset by Rosenbloom's remark, yet refused comment beyond saying, "My response to his statement is that I would like to say something but I want to be mature."

Hard To Believe!
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$1050 delivered
(995 & 55 freight & set up)
VALLEY MOTORSPORTS
348 KING ST.,
NORTHAMPTON 584-7303

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Special
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THE PUB
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The calculations you face require no less.
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- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability. The automatic answer to repetitive problems.
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Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:
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- Full decimal display control.
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sept 29 – oct 4
$15^{00} OFF
all models
UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

Peter McDonnell

Big Green - big game

UMass-Dartmouth ya' say.

It brings back memories about the fall of '72 when things were a little different.

Back when the sports world was, like the rest of the world, trying to recover from the ugly events of Munich and the Olympics. And "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peach should not be given another chance" found itself posted on a good many walls and bulletin boards at this particular eastern, liberal university.

Back when Julius Erving was with the Bucks or was it the Hawks or maybe it was the Squires or maybe he was just wishing he could be at the Campus Center for the last show ever by Little Latin Larry and the Latinaires.

It was back in 1972 when Dick MacPherson, in only his second year as head coach at UMass, put together one superb football team. After a less than spectacular first year he was faced with the task of building a winner out of a very young and inexperienced team. He not only did that, he did it with style.

After a typical opening game thrashing of lowly UMaine, the Minut-, whoops, Redmen traveled to Cambridge a decided underdog against Harvard University. MacPherson and his men stunned the Crimson to the tune of 28-19 in a game which left the proud Harvard alumni and most of the New England college football scene, shall we say, bewildered.

That victory made the team believers in themselves. From then on it was victory after victory interrupted only by losses to Bucknell and Holy Cross.

The most successful season in modern history culminated in a 28-7 punishing of Boston College. That was something special.

But it was the Harvard game that marked the turning point. Following that game the team was confident to itself, exciting and a pleasure to watch.

A quarterback was an unproven junior with the fantastic monieker of Piel Pennington. He threw often and accurately to the likes of Steve Schubert, Ed Hadjusek, Tim Berra and Gary Mika. When Pennington wanted to keep the defense honest he had such ballcarriers as Paul Metallo, Phil Roland Dick Cummings.

Every game had more than its share of exciting plays. It could be counted on that Schubert or Berra would break a punt or kickoff for long yardage if not a touchdown. And Pennington to one of his fine receivers on a long bomb was simply a beautiful sight to see.

There were new twists in each game. One day it would be three end-arounds by Schubert for long gains. The next game would feature some old-fashioned razzle-dazzle in the backfield. And one game, would you belive a quarterback actually catching a touchdown pass? Well it was Paul Metallo to Piel Pennington for six points and Piel wasn't even touched.

The defense was excellent of course, it had to be on an 8-2 team, but it was overshadowed by the imaginative offense of MacPherson.

And I'll never forget the UConn game when a point after touchdown attempt went sour, hitting center Bruce Pinto right where the sun don't shine. As I said, they were a pleasure to watch.

So Saturday it's Dartmouth, another Ivy League big deal. Beating BC this year might be out of the question but as for the rest.......well it would be a pleasure.

UPI Telephoto

Umpire Marty Springstead and chief groundskeeper Jim Esposito inspect their freshly made mudpies at Shea Stadium yesterday where heavy rains washed out Red Sox - Yankees doubleheader.

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Booters slip, 4-1; stuck in mud, water

By BOB HIGGINS

The University of Bridgeport scored two goals early in the second half to break the game wide open as they swamped the UMass soccer team 4-1 yesterday in UMass' opening game of the season at Bridgeport.

A driving rainstorm started ten minutes before game time and continued throughout the contest, turning the field into a quagmire by the second half and eventually turning out to be a major factor in the game.

After Bridgeport had scored the first two goals of the afternoon, the Minutemen's Bob McChesney cut the margin to 2-1 with just 1:11 remaining in the half. At the time it appeared that the momentum belonged to the Minutemen going into halftime.

But Bridgeport, behind the dominating play of forward Esterbon Sebourne, quickly crushed all hopes of a UMass comeback. They scored twice in the first seven minutes of the second half, and then literally, as well as figuratively, cruised the rest of the way, as the soggy field prevented any semblance of good soccer.

"It was a good first half," said Coach Al Rufe after the game. "But the second half, forget it."

Sebourne had a hand in all four Bridgeport goals, scoring one unassisted, assisting another, and setting up the other two.

The UMass defense crew had some troubles protecting goalie Buddy Butler. Numerous loose balls were left in front, and Butler was constantly starting at open men in front of him.

In fact, it was just such a situation which led to the first score for Bridgeport. Sebourne put on a couple of his assortment of moves to the right of Butler, dumped the ball out in front, and before UMass could clear it, Hugh O'Neill had zipped it past Butler at 7:44.

Soon after this came what could be considered the turning point of the game. The Minutemen, who had a number of excellent scoring chances in the first half, moved the ball in front of the Bridgeport net. There was a pileup in front, the ball seemingly sat in front, and in fact appeared to cross the line. But it was no goal, and it soon took on a greater importance.

Sebourne did it all by himself on the second Bridgeport goal. Controlling the ball deftly, he again did a couple of dance steps, moved for the open shot, and blasted one just under the crossbar from about sixty feet out.

McChesney brought the Minutemen to life when he took a pass from Gary McKenna and cut the margin in half at 43:49.

Bridgeport sort of took UMass by surprise when, just 3:42 into the second half, Sebourne set up O'Neill, who sent a shot in which was headed in by Dan Downs, and it was an uneasy 3-1.

Just five minutes later, Sebourne lifted a corner kick out front, and Robert Lees put it away and, given the weather conditions it was all over for the Minutemen.

CORNER KICKS ... Bridgeport out shot UMass 24-22 in the game ... The post-game criticisms for team members included the forward line, the defense, the coaches and the weather. Which is all part of losing, of course ... UMass never had a good shot on net in the second half, as passes had the habit of landing in puddles and stopping.

Staff Photo by Stuart Evyman

UMass botter prepares to move ball through two defenders in last week's scrimmage at Williams. The Minutemen fell short in their season opener yesterday at Bridgeport, 4-1.

Nets, Nuggets rap on NBA door

DENVER [*UPI*] — The Denver Nuggets, who compiled pro basketball's best regular season record a year ago, and New York Nets have petitioned the National Basketball Association for admittance, sources said Wednesday.

The move, which was expected to be announced during a Thursday afternoon news conference in Denver, was reportedly designed to force a merger between the 10-team American Basketball Association — to which Denver and New York belong — and the older NBA.

Nugget General Manager and President Carl Scheer was in New York Wednesday making arrangements with Nets and NBA officials for the petition effort which, if successful, would go into effect for the 1976-77 season.

However, ABA President John Y. Brown, husband of the majority owner of the Kentucky Colonels, said both teams contacted Kentucky about joining the petition effort but the Colonels declined.

"I talked with the people from Denver and New York about a month ago and they wanted us to go along on this but we're not going to," said Brown. "From a legal standpoint, they are contractually obligated to the ABA and they can't get out of it.

"So they are just going to embarrass themselves by doing this," he said. "We want to merge with the NBA as much as anyone because it's really the only salvation for pro basketball but we do not feel it should be on a piece-meal basis like this."

Old Indian game

Fireball - one hot time

Although there are no written records of it, more than 200 years ago Indians on reservations, in what is now North west New York, played a game called fireball.

A version of that game will be played here at UMass tonight at 8:00, on the field at the south end of the football stadium.

A UMass junior, Kevin Patterson, whom many might remember as a mammoth attackman for the UMass lacrosse team has organized the game.

"I'm doing it for a project for my History of Sport class with Betty Spears," said Patterson.

What the game is, according to Patterson, is a version of soccer played with a ball of fire.

"There aren't any records of the game ever being played," said Patteron, "because the white man didn't want to have anything to do with it."

Patterson, himself a Tuscarora Indian from the Buffalo area, said the ball used to be made out of pine hemp because of the turpentine in pine hemp which makes it ignitable. "Then they would stick big needles in the pine hemp to keep it together and cover it all with rawhide," said Patterson.

The tribespeople used to use two trees as goals, said Patterson. "The game was only played at social gatherings and-or tribal celebrations," said Patterson, "and during them all the braves would be able to show off their strength and agility."

Tonight at UMass Patterson and two teams that he has recruited himself will be varying things slightly.

The ball they will use will be made of tied and knotted rags wrapped in layer after layer of wire and then rags, etc. etc. The ball will then be soaked in kerosene until just before game time when the excess kerosene will be drained off. Then the ball is ready for play.

Each team will line up next to its goal (which will be a lacrosse goal covered with kerosene-soaked rags) before the game starts. Then both teams will light their goals on fire and charge to the ball at midfield, which will already have been lit.

Then soccer type rules prevail although it is doubtful there will be any concern over anyone moving the ball with their hands. The game goes until either team scores three goals, or until the ball goes out.

"I'll have two balls there," said Patterson, "so if the first ball goes out quickly we'll start another game with the second ball."

Rain would certainly shortlive the festivities and if the heavens do pour, Patterson said the game would be played tomorrow night (Friday), at the same time and place.

To make things even more interesting (though it might not be necessary since they will be playing with fire) Patterson has gotten together a team of players from his floor, the 13th in Kennedy who are very psyched to take on a group of crazies from the UMass lacrosse team.

Representing the 13th floor Kennedy (I Phelta Thi) will be Jack Mitchell, Neil Kerman, Robbie Noller, Richard Lewin, Jack Bollus, Jim Bouras, Patterson, Dave Gold, Mike Petkovich, Ralph Cucullo, Brian Oldfield, Artie Signorella, Ken Oake, and Allan Freedman.

For the UMass lacrosse team, who reportedly have said there is no way they will get "burnt", will be Dick Carnall, Tim Murphy, Paul "Pit" Martin, Kenny Michaud, Bobby Morse, Mickey Menna, Wayne Ament, Randy Krutzler, Tim Murray, Frank Garahan, and Peter McDonald. Billy O'Brien was reported as a last minute "burn-out" and will not play.

According to Patterson, the teams will be wet from the waist down and will be wearing hard shoes or spikes. Some players with longer hair may wear hats and everyone will be wearing a tight fitting shirt.

Patterson's lone comment about the game itself and the playing of it was, "you just got to be careful."

The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the south end of the track around the stadium. It should be a hot time.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

KEVIN PATTERSON

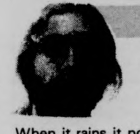

Ben Caswell

'Rainy days and...'

When it rains it pours. And when it pours, all of the day's scheduled athletic events get cancelled. And when all of the day's scheduled athletic events get cancelled filling the sports pages with worthwhile news can get tedious.

Isn't it bad enough the real wealth of campus sports news hasn't begun yet because most of the fall sports season haven't started yet?

Isn't it bad enough the back log of last year's photos we have been relying on has run out?

Isn't it bad enough that the backlog of last year's news that we have been relying on has run out?

And now a wash-out.

No women's tennis today. No men's tennis today. No intra-murals today. Be thankful that soccer is played is almost any kind of weather or you might be reading a full page ad right now.

Actually I guess there are still a number of interesting things which could be printed on these pages in lieu of campus news.

Like Muhammed Ali having another bout of sorts before the real bout a week from today. It seems that the champ forgot who his wife was, or the press forgot who his wife was, or something like that. Anyway it makes for a little bit of news.

Or how about a writer named Barry Cadigan saying in a *Boston Globe* article about the University of Vermont soccer team that beating Connecticut was UVM's big hurdle in the Yankee Conference and that they feel they have another tough game in their homecoming match with Rhode Island. I guess Cadigan didn't see the polls that slated UMass high in the New England college ratings. It was almost as if UMass didn't exist. They'd never do that to Boston College in the *Globe*. Now more than ever do the Minuteman booters need the Yankee Conference championship.

And to add injury to insult, salt to the wounds, and all of that other bogus stuff, Vermont plays their soccer games on what was once their football field.

Another interesting sports note which might be seen on today's pages is another attempt on "far-out" Ford's pretty bod. Really if there is another try, and why wouldn't there be, it should appear on the sports pages and-or become a club sport, or at least things should get organized enough for people to unify their efforts. How about the ITRIED? (International Troupe Really Intending to Eliminate Dummies).

Of course the sport of dart throwing at pictures of Louise Day Hicks, Chancellor Bromery, Vice-chancellor Gage, Ducky Dukarkis, peachy Paul Parks, and myself in the *Collegian* office could be mentioned. But that might be a bit trite, not to mention ludicrous.

I guess there just isn't much to report today. I just wish it would stop raining before I die of this water on the brain. Let the sun shine.

Mandatory housing requirement seen as weak

By JERRY LOVEJOY
Staff Reporter

More than half of the junior class lives off-campus despite changes made in the housing requirement, according to Lynda Wierenga, residence hall assignment coordinator.

"Even though the change in policy no longer exempted students 21-years-old and over, and added veterans," she said, "most of those hit by the change applied for and received exemptions."

The Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, no longer handles off-campus housing, said Wierenga. "Commuter Affairs used to pick up this service during intersessions and summers," she said, as they could provide more time to it. "This fall, though, they took it over permanently.

"It was always well run by them before, but this fall it has never opened," she said "I'm not sure why." She said many students looking for apartments have been coming to her office, after finding the Off-Campus Housing Office closed. "We really can't help very much. We don't have the records now," she said, "We're receiving calls from people offering housing off-campus, who get no answer at the Commuter's Office."

"It's really important for that office to be operating," said Wierenga, "especially when people start subletting apartments near the end of the semester. Otherwise they'll have no way to list them."

Wierenga suggested that her office could pick up the service, if notified by Commuter Affairs.

The Off-Campus Housing Office should be open near the end of the semester, said Lucia Bruno, a spokesperson for the Commuter Collective. She explained that several problems have slowed down the operation.

The Commuter Collective has over-extended itself, and is under-staffed, "but it's only temporary," said Bruno. "The office should gear up by the end of the semester," he said.

The Housing Office basically keeps records, said Wierenga, maintaining the local addresses of all students, and room security-deposit records. "We're also a service office," she added. "We provide information about the dorms, like where special interest areas are. A lot of this is over-the-counter counseling," she said.

University dormitories now house more than 13,000 students, said Wierenga, though they are meant to handle 12,480. She said her office handles all original assignments, but then people with dorm problems must contact their dorm supervisors.

Housing includes Married Student Housing. Both are headed by Wierenga's supervisor, Donald Pelkey, director of Housing Assignment Services.

Three people have left the Housing Office due to budget cuts and transfers, said Wierenga. Previous Director of Housing, J. Bruce Cochrane, moved to the Office of Residential Life. The Housing Office staff now has two full-time members, Wierenga and her secretary, Sandy Hakenson, and 15 work-study students.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CV, ISSUE 17
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

weather

The weather's so depressing
That I really hate to say
Flash flooding, torrents of rain
Tomorrow and today.

Sen. Kelly nixes budget demand

By AL COLARUSSO
and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — Senate Ways and Means Chairman, James A. Kelly, Jr., yesterday said, "If Wood can't manage his money, he should resign."

The statement came in response to UMass President Robert C. Wood's repeated demands for a $103 million University budget.

Wood replies

Wood, in a telephone interview last night, replied, "That's not a statement I can say anything about. The $103 million represents a 'make or break' point in the University's budget," he said.

"The proposal now before the House is a major step forward from the Dukakis proposal. I hope we can convince the Senate to increase the budget to $103 million," he said.

Kelly, in a Collegian interview, said, "I think the Senate will support my proposal of a 10 per cent cut" from last year's appropriation.

"Wood should be able to render all the vital and necessary student services needed" with a cut of this size, he said.

Collins respects Wood

In contrast to Kelly's statements, Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said, "I respect Wood for his capability as a leader. During his presidency, the University has increased in national prestige. He's a very honest person, but I do disagree with some of his policies.

"I disagree very strongly with the campus assessment policy used by Wood's office," Collins said. "Large scale reassessment of appropriated money is beyond the realm of fiscal autonomy," he said.

Office expense 'unnecessary'

Both Kelly and Collins agree that Wood's $159,000 per year executive office expense, at 1 Washington Mall, is an unnecessary expenditure.

"There's no reason why Wood can't run the University from the UMass-Boston campus," Kelly said.

Collins said, "The president should take the initiative to move out of his offices. If he moves out, it will show his sensitivity to the current crisis.

"This office space," Collins added, "is more important symbolically than it is in actual dollar value.

"I think the policy of decision-making should be as close to the University as possible — not in a large administrative office in Boston," he said.

> *'If Wood can't manage his money, he should resign.'*
>
> *- Sen. James A. Kelly*

Olver against new taxes

However, according to Senator John W. Olver (D—Amherst), the problems now facing UMass are the result of the large state deficit. "We can't raise $700 million in taxes. If we did it, it would be a disaster."

Olver stressed the need for a graduated income tax, but said "it will take a constitutional amendment to get it passed."

Collins also supports a graduated income tax but said the constitutional amendment could not pass until November, 1976. In the meantime, Collins said, "I'll vote for higher taxes to keep human services and public education alive."

Collins said revenues could be raised by an added sales and meal tax, an increase in corporate income tax and an increase in driver's license and car registration fees.

Corporate taxes 'dangerous'

However, both Olver and Collins pointed out the danger of drastic increases in corporate taxes.

"A high tax rate is a major reason for corporations to move out of the state," Collins said. "To claim that corporate taxes is not a major factor is just missing the issue," he said.

Olver said, "You can't tax capital or you'll drive out investors. No new interest will be generated in Massachusetts industry," he said.

The next step in the passage of the budget will be a House floor debate beginning Monday. If the bill is passed, it will go on to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for consideration, and on to the Senate floor for debate. Once a compromise is reached between the House and Senate, the final bill should be on the governor's desk by Nov. 1.

Grand jury to review armed robbery case

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Philip L. Pettijohn, charged with the June 4 armed robbery of the Student Union cashier's office, will be bound over to a Superior Court grand jury in October.

"The court finds probable cause (to bind Pettijohn over)," Justice Luke F. Ryan said yesterday, after a two-hour show-cause hearing at Northampton's Hampshire District Court. Pettijohn, 24, continues to be held on $10,000 bail in the county jail.

According to a cashier, Pettijohn stole $1837 from the cashier's office.

Shortly after 2 p.m., the cashier said at yesterday's hearing, she "heard a bell ring and got up (from the cashier's room) and answered it."

The cashier, who said she did not want to be identified, said a man appeared at the check-cashing window and handed her a 2-by-5-inch yellow piece of paper, which was offered to the court as evidence. The note read: "My gun is pointed at you. Please give me all the money."

When Prosecuting Attorney Francis Cowens asked if that man was in the courtroom, the cashier pointed to Pettijohn. She said there was no question in her mind, and told the court she had seen numerous photographs at the UMass police station before agreeing to testify. She is the only witness.

After receiving the note, "I asked him if it was a joke," the cashier said. She said the defendant told her to hand over the money and "don't move your feet."

The cashier said she saw part of one hand above the window ledge, but did not actually see a gun. She said the defendant did not leave the scene until after she went back to the cashier's room. The robbery took about three minutes, she said.

"I was very scared," she continued. "I've never gone through anything like that before. It was a very nerve-wracking experience," she said.

Pettijohn sat silently through the testimony. He did not take the stand. His defense attorney is Thomas Lesser.

A junior at UMass, Pettijohn had been working in a program at the Holyoke office of Western Massachusetts Legal Services.

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

Alexander "Red" Blasko, (center) UMass Chief of Police, is shown at a retirement testimonial at Hampden Student Center yesterday, given in his behalf by the UMass Department of Public Safety. Blasko retired last week after having served 42 years on the force. He was UMass' first police chief.

Pierpont campaign seminar

Supporter cheers Harris ideals

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Gary Ford, the Massachusetts coordinator for the Fred Harris campaign, spoke last night for more than an hour to 27 persons at Pierpont Lounge, Southwest.

Ford talked about the Presidency. "It's time someone was put into office who doesn't consider himself a demagogue," he said, "someone who doesn't answer to Wall Street."

Questioning the integrity of most political hopefuls around election time, Ford said, "I am often amazed how quickly candidates become populous."

Ford, who is a volunteer, said, "Fred Harris doesn't travel with an enormous staff. He doesn't live in hotels or drive around in limousines. He has no staff but himself and the people he meets."

Ford described Harris, a former Oklahoma senator, as the hardest working candidate. "If you want a President who is responsive to the ordinary citizen, you have to have a candidate who's one himself," he said.

Last week Senator Alan Sisitsky (D-Springfield) called the Harris campaign "a Don Quixote expedition," referring in part to the 5,900-mile, cross-country trip Harris made last summer to speak directly to the people.

"We can't beat them with money," Ford said, "but we can win with a combination of energy, organization and savoy." He said there are already more than 1,500 Harris campaign headquarters organized in the state.

Ford lamented the tendency of groups interested in social change to fight among themselves or destroy the movements "by taking off on tangential issues." He said, "The real issue here is economics and power: Who gets what share of the pie?"

Ford expressed revulsion at the way money has "taken over and corrupted American politics," and said the Presidency has become an overly powerful institution "totally callous to the needs of the people."

"We've led ourselves to be beaten time and time again by a coalition that shouldn't be," he said. "If people put themselves together, they can form a majority and take over this country again. We can make things happen if we only recognize our potential," he said.

Ford said Harris has vowed to 12 million more people to work after 18 months, if elected. He said people legally have a right to jobs.

Ford said Harris supports a repeal of the present tax code, withdrawal of troops from Western Europe, and a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

He also said Harris feels a need for more energy conservation. One way, he said, is for American industry to pay for what energy it uses.

"Basically," Ford said, "the people on top aren't paying their dues to society". He added it is not Harris' intent to alienate interest groups.

Asked about Udall, Ford said, "My job is not to tell you about Morris Udall's stands on the issues. I have a difficult time figuring them out myself."

Instructor Ken Mosakowski reminded the group about this weekend's Northeast Democratic Convention at the Sprinnfield Civic Center. Harris, Udall and five other candidates are slated to appear.

The conference was part of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar.

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

Gary Ford, Massachusetts coordinator for the Fred Harris Presidential campaign.

Students picket Big Y

By STEVE CLARK
Progressive News Service

UMass students and area residents have been picketing the Big Y Supermarket in Northampton to protest the sale of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) grapes. UFW organizer Belinda Collins said "We will picket the store every Saturday until Big Y reasserts its integrity and stops selling scab grapes. Tomorrow we expect that at least 50 students will join us from 1 to 6 p.m.," she said.

Collins said Big Y employes have counter-picketed in recent weeks, passing out leaflets and free grapes to customers. She said, "The free grapes show how little this company cares about farmworkers."

According to Collins, last week's picket line was visited by Big Y president Paul D'Amour and cameras from the Amherst cablevision station. "Last spring the Big Y was censured by the UMass Student Senate and the Springfield City Council," she said.

In a leaflet handed out to Big Y employes, the Springfield based chain writes, "Bob Hope was taken by surprise when his good friend Sammy Davis reneged on his commitment to appear at the Miss World Pageant because of a group of dissenters who feel that a Beauty Pageant is degrading to women. Big Y takes no stand for or against; that is everybody's right to agree or disagree... As for grapes, lettuce, and wine to have religious (people) who wish to force their views on (people) by means of secondary boycott is, we claim, unAmerican."

California farmworkers have been voting on their choice of unions since a new state law was set in motion Aug. 28th. Winning an election gives a union the right to bargain for a contract. UFW president Cesar Chavez has called for the boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wine to continue until contracts are signed.

According to the New York Times, election results show the UFW has polled more votes than the Teamsters, although the Teamsters have won more elections. The results of many elections are impounded, contested or show the need for a runoff.

UFW chief counsel Jerry Cohen has charged that local sheriffs in rural areas of California "continue to ignore the law and serve the growers by arresting UFW organizers for tresspassing as they talk to workers after work hours."

State environment head outlines new policies

By BIFF PRICE
Special Correspondent

The effects of state government reorganization on environmental policy was discussed recently by state Environmental Affairs Director Evelyn Murphy at a meeting.

The meeting hosted by the Kestrel Trust, an Amherst concer, was organized to bring state government closer to town officials dealing with the environment and local citizens.

Murphy used the meeting held at Hampshire College to instruct the group on the implications of the new structure of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. She described the purposes and services of four new Environmental Affairs Commissions.

The Environment Management Commission takes over from the Natural Resources agency, Environmental Quality will be the regulatory agency, the Food and Agriculture Commission will set and enforce policy, and the Massachusetts District Commission (MDC) will handle the state's parks, pools and other recreational areas.

Participants were reminded by Murphy of the state's grave fiscal situation. She said many environmental programs were seriously cut. Among those cut programs is the self-help budget for capital construction. There is no money allocated to that program.

"The outlook for any money (for that program) in next year's fiscal budget is extremely grim", said Murphy.

Budgetary problems pervaded the dialogue between Murphy and her audience. During a discussion of trails and trail systems in the state, one group presented a plan for 'loop' trails to connect existing ones in western Massachusetts.

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Amherst head meets with community members

Amherst's new town manager, A. Louis Hayward, met yesterday with about 60 members of the community for breakfast and informal discussions at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

After informal talks with the community members, Hayward was formally introduced by Robert Elder of the Town Manager Selection Committee. He explained why Hayward was chosen from a field of over one hundred candidates for the position.

In a five minute speech, Hayward mentioned his "unfamiliarity with Amherst and most of its problems." However, he expressed a "genuine desire" to understand the town's problems and work with the selectmen to solve them. He emphasized his interest in the business community, stating that he "is sensitive to the problems and needs of business." In turn, said he hoped business would be sensitive to the town's needs.

In concluding his statement, Hayward discussed budget and austerity programs with the selectmen.

Hayward told the *Collegian* we will "evaluate all of the existing services provided by the town, looking for places to economize." He said, "I expect 1976 to be a lean year."

Hayward said UMass is "definitely a positive feature and resource in the community, which will help the town in successful and continued growth." Hayward, a 1957 UMass grad, said Amherst has changed an "enormous amount" since his graduation. The town's "physical growth" in schools, parks and the business community is a "positive factor" he said.

Hayward, who has a master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Southern California, has served as a personnel analysist for Los Angeles, as an administrative assistant in Newington, Conn., as Town Manager of South Brunswick, N.J., and as City Manager of Bowie, Md., the post he held before coming to Amherst.

In Bowie, Hayward was instrumental in a number of environmental programs, including the passage of the nation's first nonreturnable bottle law. Hayward is currently serving on two national committees of the Internation City Management Association Committee on the Environment. He is also serving on the Committee on the Form of Local Government.

Also during yesterday's ceremonies, Hayward was presented with an honorary membership to the Chamber of Commerce, and was given a raffle ticket for a drawing for a new car.

Piano Lab: 'A new method of teaching music'

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

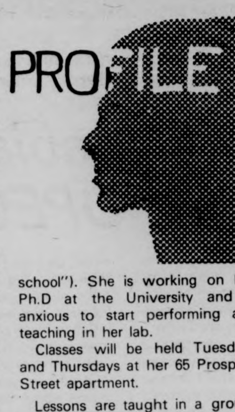

A diminutive, vital woman with a charming smile and a slight Texan drawl, who must have inspired the Muses to sing, is using a new method of teaching music that even Beethoven would have approved. The woman with all these attributes is Barbara Taylor DeLaney. Ms. DeLaney is instructing students in her home on a set of equipment called a "Piano Lab."

The words "Piano Lab" do not register with most people at first and in fact also seemed odd to Ms. DeLaney, an accomplished concert pianist. The Lab is set up very much like the familiar language lab with headsets and microphones but these are attached to five upright piano keyboards.

It was eight years ago, while teaching at "The Principia", a private school in St. Louis, that she was introduced to the Piano Lab. When Merrimac Community College asked her to set up a Piano Lab for them, she immediately took the position. Once again University of Missouri offered her a position, only this time as the head of their new Lab of 24 pianos. When asked about how she likes to teach people to play, she said, "I like to satisfy someone's creative desire to play the music they like. If I do that it makes me feel useful as a teacher."

She has lived in Amherst for two years and has just resigned from the position of music director at Marks Meadow school (UMass school of education's "lab school"). She is working on her Ph.D at the University and is anxious to start performing and teaching in her lab.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at her 65 Prospect Street apartment.

Lessons are taught in a group. Each person virtually has their own private practice room because the pianos are lent to everyone except the one playing the piano. The sound comes to the student through the headset. Ms. DeLaney at the "Master" piano can "tap" into student's practicing and assist over trouble spots.

Each person within the group can be at a different level of skill. Pianos can be turned on together to play class ensembles or two at a time for duets. The pianos also can be played as a standard piano without the headsets.

Ms. DeLaney feels that music should be a form of "self-expression" and can be related to any of the humanities. She also said she feels that a silent piano enables children and adults who have never played before or people who gave it up years ago to play without embarrassment. Ms. DeLaney uses a combination of the "Kodaly" and "Suzuki" learning techniques to stress mental preparation and the conceptualization of the way music looks on a page. She teaches her students to read music, practice techniques, chording, ensemble playing and memorization.

Ms. DeLaney is from Austin, Texas and started the piano when she was five. She followed a "traditional" route in her musical education. She received a Bachelor of Music from the University of Texas. Receiving her Master's from the University of Southern Illinois, she also studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Her love of music is reflected both in her many accomplishments and in the excitement shown on her face when she speaks. She and another pianist played concerts across the Southwest for about 10 years. During this time she also created a 15-part television series, "Sounds of Our Times" for KLRN in Austin. She went on to become the director of the class piano department at the University of Missouri.

Although Amherst is mostly famous for being the home of the prominent women poet Emily Dickinson, Barbara Taylor DeLaney is now another woman who is contributing to the arts in a new way.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Barbara Delaney demonstrates her self-styled Piano Lab.

Student chapter of Foresters elects chairperson

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The newly formed Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters recently met for elections and an organizational meeting attended by about 60 students.

The group is part of the Society of American Foresters, a national organization with headquarters in Washington, which was founded in 1900.

Student chapters of the SAF are relatively new. The UMass chapter is only the third of its kind in New England. It was formed following approval from the executive council of the national organization after a petition was organized by Profs. Robert Bond and Herschel Abbott, of the forestry and wildlife management department, and Joanne Nunes, Sandra Beder and Katherine Hall, forestry major students.

Student members as stated on the application form must be "regularly enrolled college students who are, or will be candidates for the baccalaureate or advanced degree." Many of those present at the meeting were already members of the SAF.

In introducing the organization, Bond said, "students must contribute to the society to get something out of it."

The organizing committee cited the followign goals: academic and social organizing, fund raising, a seminar series and student representation for faculty meetings.

Officers were elected from nominations from the floor. Joanne Nunes was an uncontested candidate for chairperson. Steve Kalisz, a graduate student was elected vice-chairperson. Katherine Hall, a junior was elected secretary and Gary Kronrad another graduate student was elected treasurer.

Faculty meeting representatives were also selected, with one graduate student, one senior and one junior holding the positions as prescribed. Stan Fitch, Cornelius Smith and Sandra Beder were elected to the positions. All officers are majoring in forestry.

Nunes said, "I'd like to see this as an active organization which will involve members with people in the forestry field, whereas jobs are so scarce."

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

JoAnne Nunes, newly-elected chairperson of the UMass chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

Police Report

An acoustic computer coupler, valued at $300 was stolen recently from Room 213 of the Graduate Research Center.

According to police officials, the coupler, used by hundreds of students, was stolen sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. yesterday. It was used primarily for computer training. There are no suspects in the theft.

Edward N. Freeman, 24, of Brockton, was arrested Wednesday morning for the sale and possession of fireworks. Freeman, who is not a UMass studnet, was observed selling the fireworks on the lower level of the Campus Center. He was arraigned in District Court, where he will stand trial Oct. 1.

Busing measure stopped

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate yesterday crushed what may be the last hope of northern liberals to nullify strong antibusing language in a major appropriations bill.

The liberals' own parliamentary mistake led to their downfall.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., leader of pro-busing forces, hoped to bring up an amendment to nullify two antibusing amendments added earlier to a $45.1 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Brooke's amendment was ruled out of order on a parliamentary technicality. The Senator then tried to appeal the chair's ruling and bring the amendment to a vote, but his effort was tabled 50 to 39.

That meant the appropriations bill, which has been tied up for more than a week, because of the busing dispute, is likely to pass as is.

Brooke, the Senate's only black member, failed in his amendment attempt because of an oversight that occurred Wednesday as the Senate prepared to invoke cloture — a decision to limit debate which places the senators and their amendments under tight restrictions.

Only amendments that have been offered and read before cloture is invoked, are eligible for consideration, and since Brooke's amendment had not been read, it was out of order.

Opponents argued that overturning the ruling of the chair when the chair was clearly right amounts to "throwing the Senate rules out the window" and would set a dangerous precedent. They said his situation was "unfortunate" but Brooke was a victim of a cloture move which he supported himself.

Brooke and a coalition of northern liberals were concerned about the impact of antibusing amendments introduced by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Both amendments prohibit HEW from cutting off federal education funds as a means of forcing schools to bus students to schools other than those nearest their homes. But Biden's amendment also prohibits HEW from enforcing pupil and teacher assignment plans that do not involve busing.

Neither the Byrd nor Biden amendment would affect court-ordered busing or busing implemented under threat of court order, which occurs in the vast majority of cases.

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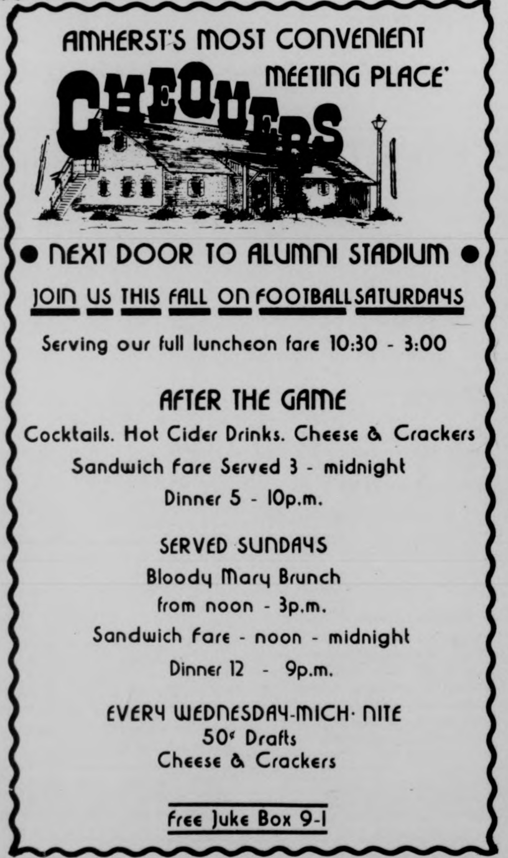

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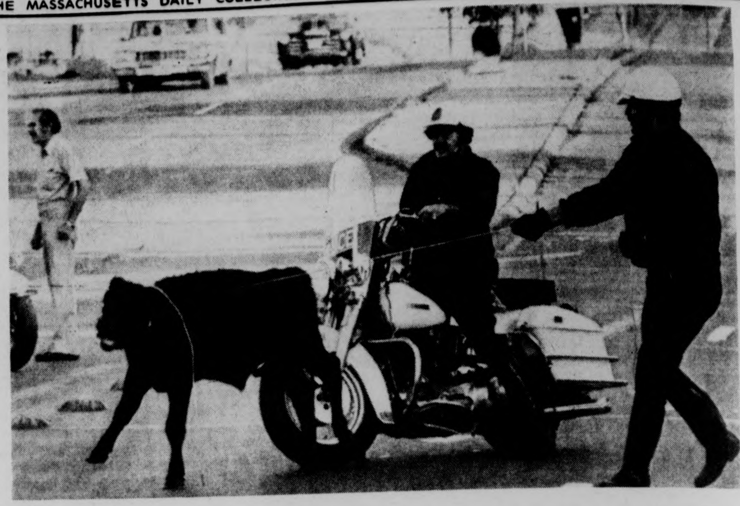

DALLAS: This wasn't just one of your run-of-the-mill roundups. Dallas police put their guns away and got their lassos out yesterday when a truck carrying more than a 100 head of cattle flipped over.

Ired Saudi Arabia stages walkout at OPEC talks

VIENNA, Austria [AP] — Saudi Arabia, angry over Iranian-supported demands to hike oil prices more than 20 per cent, led a walkout from a stormy session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Thursday. Another meeting was set for Friday.

"We are facing terrible opposition. They are getting violent," Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told reporters as he left the five-hour session 45 minutes before it ended. He was followed by delegations from Indonesia, Qatar and Kuwait.

Yamani later flew off to London. Associates said he was having communication difficulties here and wanted to talk over the situation in privacy with his government's representatives in the British capital. The informants said Yamani would return Friday.

In Washington, a spokesman for President Ford said "Congress is going to have to share the blame," if OPEC raises the price of oil. He said Congress had refused to pass energy legislation Ford proposed in an effort to make the United States less dependent on foreign oil.

Yamani said the "terrible opposition" came from an Iranian-led block seeking a more than 20 per cent oil price boost starting Oct. 1 after OPEC's nine-month freeze expires. The current price of oil is $10.46 a barrel. Yamani wants to hold the increase to 5 per cent.

Several OPEC members have been forced into one-sided, disguised price cuts because of low demand for their high-price oil on a glutted market. Others feel the price should go up to compensate for worldwide inflation. However, there is no firm evidence such inflation has seriously eroded the oil producers' trading position.

A 5 per cent hike would mean about a half-cent hike in American gasoline prices, and a 20 per cent increase would mean about a 2-cent boost. This is on the assumption that the United States continues to import about 38 per cent of its oil and refined products; the OPEC increase is passed on to consumers on all products; and there are no other oil price changes which might increase or decrease the effect.

However, there are moves afoot in OPEC to further ease the effect on consumers of any price hike. This would be accomplished through the reduction or elimination of premiums charged in addition to OPEC's base price. The result would be that consumers would not pay nearly as much more for oil as they expected.

Therefore, the Saudi-Iranian clash did not doom the view of those who had hoped for a slight increase. There could be an ostensibly high hike in the basic price of crude, about 10 per cent, which could be coupled with effective price reductions in the guise of downward adjustments in the special premiums charged on some high-quality oil.

Boston Teachers' Union penalty hiked, 3 officials in contempt

BOSTON [UPI] — The fine against striking school teachers was increased to $25,000 a day yesterday and three more union officials were found in contempt of court.

All five members of the Boston Teachers' Union executive board are now in contempt. The president and executive vice president were convicted Tuesday.

The teachers remained on strike for the fourth straight day with no indication of a settlement in sight.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams had imposed a fine of $5,000 per day against the union Tuesday, but increased it five fold Thursday. The new fine is to begin today.

"I have no alternative," Adams told BTU Attorney John McMahon. "I cannot countenance the continued violation of the orders of this court."

Adams found BTU executive board members Philip Perrone, Thomas Gosnell and Charles McGowan guilty of contempt Thursday. On Tuesday, he had found in contempt the other two board members — union President Henry Robinson and Executive Vice President Joan A. Buckley.

Adams deferred sentencing against all five until Monday.

The five union officers were given until Monday to print and distribute to union members copies of a letter agreed to by the various factions Thursday which states that no penalties or sanctions would be imposed against strike breaking teachers.

The judge said Perrone and Gosnell violated a court order by helping distribute a list of possible sanctions against any teachers working during the strike.

Governor Shapp joins presidential race

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Promising full employment and a revitalized economy, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania yesterday entered the race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Shapp, the first incumbent governor to announce his candidacy, became the eighth announced Democratic candidate. At least two more were expected to enter before the end of the year.

Shapp, 63, predicted he will overcome obscurity by talking "common sense" about the economy.

"I seek the presidency of this great country to supply that kind of leadership ... and to give impetus to the forward motion given by Franklin Roosevelt in the '30s and John F. Kennedy after the doldrums of the '50s," Shapp said.

He said massive new federal spending — along the lines of bond programs used to build the nation's highways — was needed to stimulate the economy and end high unemployment.

"It is incredible that we tolerate a condition where millions are unemployed and underemployed when there are so many unmet needs across the land," he said.

Shapp said he would enter primaries in New Hampshire and several other New England states and might enter primaries in Ohio, Wisconsin and New York.

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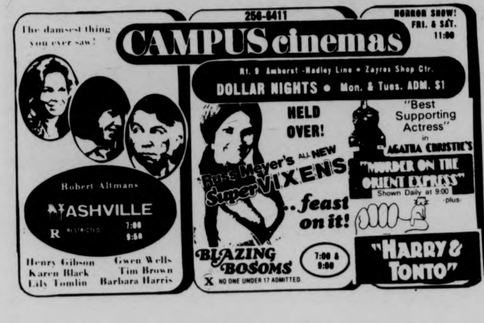

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7:55-9:50
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Ali the fighter
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7:00-9:45
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RICHARD DREYFUSS
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Sat., Sun. 2:30-4:55
7:15-9:40
Stacy Keach
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"LUTHER"
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Fri., Mon., Tue. 7:35-9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:40-5:35
7:35-9:50
R
COONSKIN
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:15-4:10-6:00
7:55-9:50
Tom Laughlin as "The Master Gun Fighter" — Oct. 3rd

FBI burglarized 238 times in 'black bag' operations

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The FBI burglarized suspected subversive groups 238 times from 1942 to 1968 until J. Edgar Hoover stopped the so-called "black bag jobs", according to testimony and evidence presented yesterday to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A former FBI official also testified that Hoover, then FBI director, ordered investigation of "every black student union or group" on the college camuses in 1970 even though President Richard M. Nixon had already scuttled the "Huston plan" for domestic surveillance.

The Intelligence Committee was following up its probe of a plan, conceived by Nixon aide Tom Charles Huston in 1970, to bring suspected radicals under surveillance by intelligence agencies. Nixon quashed the plan five days after he approved it, because Hoover considered it illegal.

As the panel turned to FBI surveillance activities, Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, read from declassified FBI documents which said agents had illegally broken into premises occupied by 14 unidentified organizations on 238 occasions between 1942 and 1968.

Church said evidence indicates the FBI break-ins ended in 1968 "with one possible exception."

Charles Brennan, former assistant director of FBI domestic intelligence, testified that the break-ins were "directed at domestic subversive groups and... extremist organizations."

The committee put in evidence a heavily censored 1966 FBI memo in which William C. Sullivan, then a top FBI official, tried unsuccessfully to persuade Hoover that the "black bag" burglary operations were a vital intelligence tool.

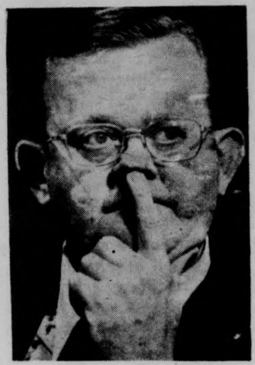

CHARLES BRENNAN

"Through the use of this technique," Sullivan wrote, "we have on numerous occasions been able to obtain material held highly secret and closely guarded by subversive groups."

On the last page, Hoover wrote: "No more such techniques must be used. H."

Hoover again disapproved further burglaries in 1967, but the FBI records indicate they continued until 1968.

Brennan also said Hoover increased surveillance of potential student radical groups — and especially blacks — even after Nixon rescinded his "Huston plan" order in July 1970.

He said a Hoover memo dated Sept. 2, 1970, said "it is felt that every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities and leaders."

Brennan estimated the order "opened 4,000 cases," and Church said a companion probe of the Students for a Democratic Society opened up another 6,500 case files.

In another development, the State Department Thursday informed the House Intelligence Committee it will not supply requested classified information on policy formulation in the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The House committee canceled its scheduled hearing yesterday.

Ford agrees to reimpose controls

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Senate Democrats and President Ford agreed yesterday to reimpose U.S. oil price controls until Nov. 15, holding off potential consumer price hikes, and try once again to reach a compromise on energy policy.

The controls would keep about two-thirds of America's crude oil at $5.25 per barrel, less than half the world market price. Failure to temporarily renew the controls, which expired Aug. 31, could let prices climb while Ford and Congress seek a long-range energy policy.

Some Democrats remained suspicious, however, that Ford would insist on putting his three-year phaseout of price controls — an idea Congress has twice rejected — into any final energy policy plan.

Ford discussed the energy policy deadlock with congressional leaders yesterday morning.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott reported later the President was willing to accept a 75-day renewal of price controls proposed by Democrats rather than a shorter renewal of 45 to 60 days the administration had insisted on earlier.

The renewal would be retroactive to Sept. 1.

In addition, Scott said, Ford agreed to a Democratic request that he not submit a new phaseout plan to Congress in the next two months.

Three hours later, the Senate Democratic Conference accepted the plan, which still will have to be passed by Congress.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, welcoming the new "spirit of accomodation" between the White House and Capitol Hill, speculated Ford might have been "a little worried" that abrupt decontrol would result in higher prices.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the energy task force of the Senate Budget Committee, released a bipartisan report weighing the potential effects of various energy legislation packages.

Although the report made no specific recommendations, it said a 66-month period of phased decontrol coupled with a $9 ceiling on newly decontrolled oil and a $1.30 ceiling on natural gas would prove the least costly in terms of inflation and unemployment.

That approach, the task force said, would add 1.4 per cent to America's inflation rate and 0.4 per cent to the unemployment rate by the end of 1977.

Twenty-two Senate Republicans introduced another phaseout plan, similar to the one presented earlier by Ford.

It would free a small amount of oil from controls each month for 36 months, about half the time allowed in the bipartisan panel's plan, and would set a higher ceiling of $11.50-per-barrel for newly decontrolled oil.

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President will stay home more

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford has cut back his planned public appearances following two assassination attempts, the White House said yesterday.

"He is probably not going to go to as many places as you had thought he would," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters who earlier had been told by White House aides that Ford planned to be on the road in more than 12 states almost every week until Christmas.

Nessen said there had been a "few" cuts in Ford's itinerary but shied from labeling security as the reason for the cuts.

But, when asked why he had said only Wednesday there had been no travel curtailment, the press secretary smiled and said: "I know more today than I did yesterday."

Pressed by reporters to specify security as the reason for the travel cuts, Nessen said, "Frankly, I don't know. I don't know all the reasons that went into it."

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LOS ANGELES: SLA members William and Emily Harris are led back to jail following their arraignment in Los Angeles Municipal court. In a packed courtroom the Harris' were charged with 18 felony counts and remained in custody under $500,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 8.

News in brief...

Bottled coke

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Customs Bureau announced Thursday a seizure of approximately $5.1 million in cocaine concealed in wine and liquor bottles at Dulles International Airport and in San Francisco.

Customs officers and inspectors worked with agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration in the case which culminated in the arrest of five smugglers on Monday, Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said.

The case originated in La Paz, Bolivia, and moved through Rio de Janeiro, Madrid and Dulles, Acree said. Two of the smugglers were arrested at Dulles and three others in San Francisco.

Customs personnel at Dulles searched two men with hand-carried baggage who arrived on a flight from Madrid Monday and found about 16 pounds of cocaine dissolved in two bottles of wine, Acree said.

Another eight pounds was found in a liquor bottle in a San Francisco hotel, making a total of about 24 pounds.

Arrested at Dulles International Airport were Gonzalo Antonio Urquieta, 25, and Erick Fernando Vargas, 25. Arrested in San Francisco were Roberto Lopez-Soria, 25, Carlos Gonzales Aramayo-Bernal, 25, and Antonio O. Romano, 24, the bureau's statement said.

F104's crash

BONN, West Germany [*UPI*] — Four Italian pilots on dawn patrol flew their supersonic F104G Starfighters into the ground in perfect formation Thursday and were killed in a field near the Luxembourg border.

The impact blasted four separate craters into the earth within a half-square-mile area.

The four jets flown by an Italian Air Force lieutenant colonel and three captains crashed just five minutes after lifting off the end of the runway at the U.S. Air Force base at Bitburg and disappearing into the overcast sky.

They had flown to Bitburg from their base only 90 minutes earlier on a practice exercise and were returning to their base at Ghedi, near Brescia, in northern Italy.

Raise reject

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A House committee Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a resolution to approve an 8.66 per cent pay raise for federal white collar workers — including congressmen and other top government officials — dooming any chance of Congress overturning President Ford's recommended 5 per cent hike.

The Civil Service Committee voted 14 to 8 to reject a resolution offered by Rep. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va., which would have disapproved Ford's 5 per cent pay raise recommendation and adopted the 8.66 per cent level proposed by a federal pay advisory panel.

Under the government's comparability system, the panel recommended that salaries be raised by 8.66 per cent to bring them into line with salaries in the private economy. Ford is seeking to hold all pay raises to a flat 5 per cent.

The 5 per cent raise would cost $2 billion in additional expenditures as opposed to 8.66 per cent.

Woman ransomed

N'DJAMENA, Chad [*UPI*] — A special French emissary met with Chad rebels deep in the Sahara Desert yesterday and offered to ransom a captive Frenchwoman for $2.2 million in cash and supplies.

Diplomatic sources said agreement was imminent and a French military transport stood by in Toulouse, France, ready to carry the ransom to the rebels.

Meanwhile, the Chad government charged, and France denied, that four French military jets buzzed a Chadian transport overflying the rebel-held area Thursday.

French officials said the negotiator, government Prefect Louis Morel, 52, told insurgent leader Hissen Habre that France will not give his "Army of the North" the weapons demanded for the liberation of Mrs. Francoise Claustre.

Two diplomats from an unidentified West African country, accompanied Morel to the rebel headquarters, apparently to witness that the ransom payment did not include weapons.

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UPI Telephoto

VIENNA: Saidi Arabian Oil Minister Yamoni is surrounded by newsmen following his abrupt departure from OPEC meeting. (see page 4 story)

Task force urges marijuana laws be given low priority

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford's Domestic Council drug review task force has recommended that a low priority be given to enforcement of marijuana laws, it was learned Thursday.

The Council, in a 150-page report delivered to the President but not yet made public, said the widespread use of marijuana and the "relatively low social cost" associated with use of the drug justified "de-emphasizing simple possession and use of marijuana in law enforcement efforts ... "

Portions of the report were obtained by UPI.

The position outlined by the Domestic Council is essentially similar to that of marijuana reform advocates who have been lobbying for "decriminalization" of marijuana laws by removing criminal sanctions and making possession of small amounts for personal use a civil violation like a parking ticket.

Headed by Richard D. Parsons, the associate director and counsel of the Domestic Council, the 18-member task force included such drug abuse experts as Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, John R. Bartel, until last May 30 the administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and, as an ex officio member, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who also headed the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The report, which dealt with the whole range of drug abuse problems, contained no legislative recommendations.

But in a ranking of "drug priorities," the task force said that marijuana was a low priority across the board, including the size of the problem and the severity of both personal and social consequences. It gave heroin a high priority.

"On the basis of this analysis," the report said, "the task force recommends that priority in federal efforts in both supply and demand reduction be directed toward those drugs which inherently pose a greater risk to the individuals and to society ... "

At the same time, however, the task force said the ranking "does not mean that all efforts should be devoted to the high priority drugs, and none to the others."

"However, when resource constraints force a choice, the choice should be made in favor of the higher priority drugs."

It cited as an example that in choosing whom to treat "we should encourage judges and other community officials not to overburden existing health facilities with casual users of marijuana who do not exhibit serious health consequences."

In addition, it suggested law enforcement officers concentrate their efforts on Mexico rather than Miami because the former is "an important source" of heroin and "dangerous drugs" whereas in Miami "an agent is more likely to make a cocaine or marijuana case."

Dukakis signs measure cutting 'employables' from welfare rolls

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed into law yesterday a bill which will enable the Department of Public Welfare to begin immediately to cut 18,000 "employable" persons from the General Relief program.

Dukakis signed the emergency bill at mid-afternoon thus ending a legal battle which has delayed the General Relief cutoff by a month.

A Public Welfare official said the General Relief recipients now classified as employable will be sent notices early next week and those who don't appear will be cut from $38 a week benefits by Nov. 1.

The cutoff will be the second in a series of welfare cuts proposed by Dukakis. Both have been challenged in the courts.

The special bill became necessary after Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams issued a preliminary injunction barring implementation of a nearly identical bill which won legislative approval Aug. 21.

That bill, however, did not include an emergency preamble and lawyers from the Western Massachusetts Legal Aid challenged Dukakis' constitutional right to make the bill effective immediately.

The governor then filed an identical bill with an emergency preamble attached. It won final legislative approval shortly after noon yesterday.

The bill also authorizes the Public Welfare Department to cut the medical coverage in the General Relief to cover only acute illnesses. The House Ways and Means Committee, has moved to eliminate the General Relief medical coverage.

Public Health budget reduction will eventually cost state more

BOSTON [*AP*] — A cut of nearly $4 million from the Department of Public Health's budget would mean less health care for the state and eventually higher costs for taxpayers, according to the department's commissioner.

"It would be impossible for the department to sustain the recommended decreases and at the same time continue to provide the same level of service," Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding said at a news conference yesterday.

Fielding cited programs such as treatment for alcoholics and handicapped children that would have to be dropped, and said curtailment of funds would lead to a cut in federal aid that could reach $40 million a year.

The proposed budget cuts are included in the $2.79 billion state spending program under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. The budget would require a $333 million tax program to make up the deficit between spending and state revenues.

The proposed appropriation for public health is $63,695,153, which is $3,855,066 less than the fiscal 1975 appropriation, not including the division of environmental health which has been made a separate department.

Among the programs of his department that would be affected by budget cuts, Fielding said, were alcoholism rehabilitation, nursing homes, children in pediatric nursing homes and ambulance services.

He said about 7,000 patients would have to be dropped from department-supported venereal disease clinics.

"I know the governor Michael S. Dukakis is supportive of restoring many of the cuts we're talking about," Fielding said.

The commissioner said some patients, who would have to be dropped from programs would have to seek treatment in other hospitals. He said the state, through Medicaid, would have to absorb at least part of these increased costs, thus requiring more from the taxpayer.

Fielding said the Ways and Means budget would mean elimination of two of the department's 22 alcoholic detoxification centers and the terminating of service to 2,600 patients. The centers currently under consideration for termination are at Holyoke and Kenmore Square.

Dr. Edward Blacker, director of the Division of Alcoholism, said the department's centers have 480 beds and are running 95 per cent to 100 per cent capacity. He said there are about 3,000 admissions each year.

"We can't handle one more body," said Margaret Carlson, director of the detoxification center in Springfield. "Already we're shuffling bodies and not treating patients."

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People Versus Handguns:

Group needs signatures to file bill

Staff Photo by Pat Buben

John Buckley, president of People Versus Handguns and Middlesex County sheriff, is shown at left.

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Hoping to get an initiative bill before the state Legislature, People Versus Handguns, a group dedicated to hand-gun control in Massachusetts, needs 56,000 certified signatures by mid-November.

According to the organization's present, John Buckley, also sheriff of Middlesex County, People Versus Handguns has had supporting legislators file bills for handgun control for eight years, but has seen them defeated every time. Buckley attributes the bill's setbacks to "a powerful gun lobby." Buckley, in a *Collegian* interview, said he is optimistic this year because the cause has grown to such large proportions.

"Most big city police chiefs support us, and the recent attempts on the President's life have also helped people realize that the only purpose of a handgun is to kill another human being," he said. "There was a test question for banning handguns on last November's ballot in five Massachusetts communities, and we got 72 per cent approval," Buckley said.

Buckley predicted that "Massachusetts will be the first state in the United States to outlaw the deadly handgun." The sheriff feels that the handgun is a sneaky weapon, which is responsible for 54 per cent of all murders in this country, and 75 per cent of all armed robberies.

He cited statistics showing that in this state alone, handguns are responsible for 55 to 120 murders and 450 to 1500 armed robberies a year. "Doubling the size of police staffs wouldn't eliminate these

TURN TO P. 10

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Para-professionals assist Sylvan dorm heads

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The Sylvan Area has a system unique to the campus, where "para professional heads of residence" assist in running the dorm, according to Sandy Anderson, senior head of residence for Sylvan.

The three assistants in McNamara and Cashin and four in Brown are responsible for 150 students each, where floor counselors are responsible for 30 students each, said Anderson.

She said while counselors are resource people for their floor, assistant heads of residence have more house responsibility and are actually responsible for the dorm when the head of residence is not there. Each staff member is on duty one night per week and one weekend per month.

There is also a reciprocal policy within the dorms, so that if a Brown counselor on duty has to leave for an hour an assistant head of residence from Cashin or McNamara can cover for him or her.

The rate of pay for assistant heads of residence is the same as last year, but counselors took a cut in pay. This is because money is paid per capita to each area for staffing. McNamara and Cashin assistants receive $800 per year, while Brown assistants receive $600 per year (due to their extra staff member).

A more extensive training session was given to the Sylvan staff as compared to the staffs of the other areas, according to Anderson. It began in the spring with the other counselors, when they received 16 hours of training.

This was followed by another full week of training prior to dorm residents returning to campus. Sylvan staffers returned to school Aug. 24.

This extra week of training was organized by Anderson, with Diane Murray, head of residence of Brown. The schedule included an "in house day," a first aid demonstration, a discussion with Mike Parkhurst of Legal Services concerning the rights of students, a lecture on residence hall maintenance by Bob Campbell from the Office of Residential Life, talks on inventories and housing in general, plus a tour of physical plant.

One day was related to interpersonal relations, accenting listening skills, non verbal communication, race awareness and role playing.

A "mystery morning" turned out to be Project Adventure, a type of obstacle and endurance course, which requires group trust and interaction to complete.

Frank De Rose, assistant residence head of McNamara, said of Project Adventure, "it was best when they worked together as a team, since it was a good way to learn about and trust people."

Group unity was stressed at mealtimes too. Each night one of the house staffs prepared dinner for the group, which ate all of its meals together.

The senior staff treated the assistant heads of residence as equals, since they do perform the same job. Barbara Wright, Brownhouse assistant residence head, said "we didn't feel like insignificant people."

The Referral Circus was considered by the Sylvanites to be "informative." Wright said "it was too bad it was held at the end of the week when we were all so tired!"

Besides their training sessions the group worked late into the night doing room and lounge inventories, finalizing floor plans and trying to arrange triples, as well as familiarizing themselves with policies new and old.

During the semester the 10 assistant heads of residence are enrolled in a three credit course entitled: "Practicum in Student Personnel Administration." Guest speakers will be lecturing in three areas of focus: human oppression, counseling and medical awareness.

Racism, sexism, listening skills, group skills, drug abuse, alcohol abuse and first aid are some of the areas that will be covered in the sessions.

First aid is the first area being covered, since the group deemed it the most important. Cardio pulmonary resuscitation is being taught for which the group will be certified, the only residential staff so certified on campus.

De Rose said they are also trying to put together an information booklet for new staff members. It will cover areas such as how to do an inventory, organizing floor plans and first aid.

In assessing his role on Cashin's staff, Amendola said, "too many people view us as people who open doors and give out vacuum cleaners."

Wright said she "wished people would understand when enforcing policies it's for their good too, we're not bullies, we're fellow students in the dorm."

Of the training Wright said, "There is an attitude of staff cohesiveness. We got to know each other."

Demonstration slated for tomorrow to support Grand Jury hold-outs

By ELLEN GAVIN
Progressive News Service

news analysis

A demonstration in support of Terry Turgeon and Ellen Grusse, two women who have been jailed for refusing to testify before a Federal Grand Jury investigating the whereabouts of members of the "radical" underground, will be held on the New Haven green at noon tomorrow.

Since January, FBI agents have been questioning women in the lesbian and feminist communities under the assumption that the women's movement has harbored a number of left-wing radicals. Turgeon and Grusse were subpeonaed to appear before a Grand Jury in New Haven. They refuse to testify, claiming that the process violated their rights as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment. They were then sent to jail under charges of contempt. Three weeks later, a new jury reconvened, and once again they were jailed for contempt.

The demonstration tomorrow will follow today's filing of what is called a "Grumbles Motion". The motion, according to a spokesperson from the Grand Jury Project, refers to one which was filed by Mr. and Ms. Grumbles in 1971 which maintained that when a witness repeatedly states that he or she will not testify, there should be a maximum jail sentence of limited duration.

The demonstration will also emphasize support for Jill Raymond a woman who is in jail in Kentucky for also refusing to testify before a Grand Jury.

There will be speakers and music, and children are invited to attend. The Valley Women's Union and Everywomen's Center will be coordinating car pools to New Haven for the demonstration.

Seventeen join Hampshire faculty

The Hampshire College faculty this fall term includes 17 new appointees, with expertise ranging from sign language and linguistics, African political systems, reporting for a national weekly news magazine, and environmental adaptations of microorganisms. Most of the appointments are for a one year term, replacing faculty who are on sabbaticals and leaves, and maintaining the total number of people who teach at the College at 126.

New appointees to the School of Humanities and Arts are: Helen Chester, faculty associate in dance; Joseph Fishback, visiting assistant professor in theatre; Eleanor Huston, faculty associate in dance; Jill Lewis, visiting assistant professor in humanities; Lannie London, faculty associate in playwriting; John MacLean, visiting assistant professor in creative writing; and Roy Superior, associate professor in art.

Joining the School of Language and Communication are: Kevin Buckley, faculty associate in journalism; Peter Crown, visiting assistant professor in television; Nancy Frishberg, assistant professor in linguistics; Milton Mayer, adjunct professor in journalism; Judy Musket, faculty associate in anthropology; and Robert Ullian, faculty associate in communication.

New faculty members of the School of Natural Science are: Mary Elizabeth Bernstein, assistant professor of botany; Eugene Frankel, assistant professor of technology studies under the Five College Program; and Janice Raymond, assistant professor of women's studies and medical ethics under the Five College Program.

New appointees to the School of Social Science and the Office of the Dean of the College, respectively, are: Frank Holmquist, visiting assistant professor of political science, and Raymond Pelletier, faculty associate in French.

New administrative appointees at Hampshire College include: Frederic F. Milne, Director of Councils; Frederick Weaver, Dean of the School of Social Science; and Janet Tallman and Allen Hanson, Coordinator and Coordinator-Elect, respectively, of the School of Language and Communication.

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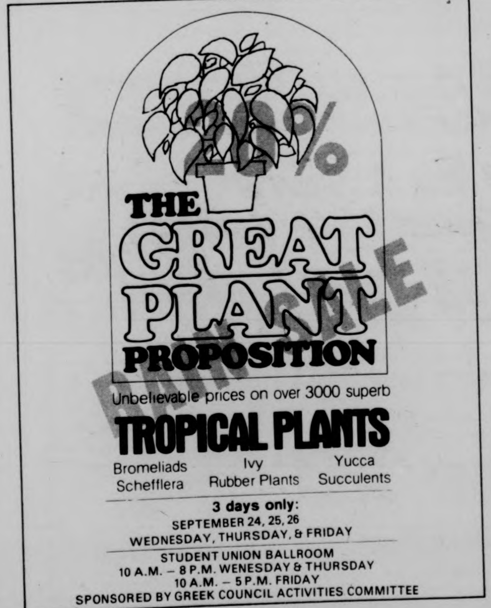

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House cuts intelligence spending

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The House Appropriations Committee yesterday cut new spending proposals on intelligence activities by $344.2 million but beat back efforts to make public the spending total approved for the CIA.

The panel approved a $112 billion defense spending bill for the 15-month period that started July 1, a nearly $9 billion cut from the $120.9 billion administration request.

The cut included $1.3 billion the Pentagon requested in military aid to South Vietnam before that government fell. The other $7.6 billion in the cut, however, is the largest slash the defense-minded panel has made in recent years.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., was defeated on a 38-14 vote to list in the public report with the bill the amount the CIA would get. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., lost on a 31-19 vote in aa effort to have the figure made available to the committee as a whole.

"We agreed last week that today's meeting should be closed for the very purpose of discussing these classified items such as CIA," Giaimo told newsmen during a break.

"Then George Mahon committee chairman announces he has a new set of rules for handling classified information and we can't even discuss it behind closed doors."

Giaimo said he would try on the House floor to get the CIA money made public.

Mahon said his rules allow individual members of the committee and the entire House to view the classified figures individually behind closed doors because, he said, "I believe it is more impressive that way than discussing them before the entire committee."

The cut in intelligence funds covered all secret agencies such as the National Security Agency and the various armed forces intelligence groups as well as the CIA.

The committee report accompanying the bill noted the detailed decisions on the intelligence funding were spelled out in a "classified letter" sent to the director of the Office of Management and Budget and to the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The committee does assure its colleagues in the Congress that the classified letter is hard hitting, it holds the intelligence community to high standards and it directs significant reductions in intelligence activities," the report said.

★Handguns

CONT. FROM P. 8

figures; banning handguns would," said Buckley.

"The government spends billions on law enforcement annually, and the crime rate goes up" Buckley explained. If we take only volunteer donations (from individuals or corporations), we could lower the crime rate.

"If we get 9000 more signatures than the 56,000 we want, then the question, which includes restricting ownership or possession of handguns to police, the military, historical societies, and museums, will become referendum on the November ballot," Buckley said.

Margie Kenny, of 222 Thoreau House, is coordinating the drive on campus, and is looking for volunteers to help get signatures.

About 100,000 signatures are needed, Buckley said, because more than 40 per cent are incorrectly signed. The petition, once completed, is sent to the Secretary of State for approval of the signatures, and then is introduced to the Legislature as a bill. It then takes the same route as any other bill. It must be acted on by the first week of May.

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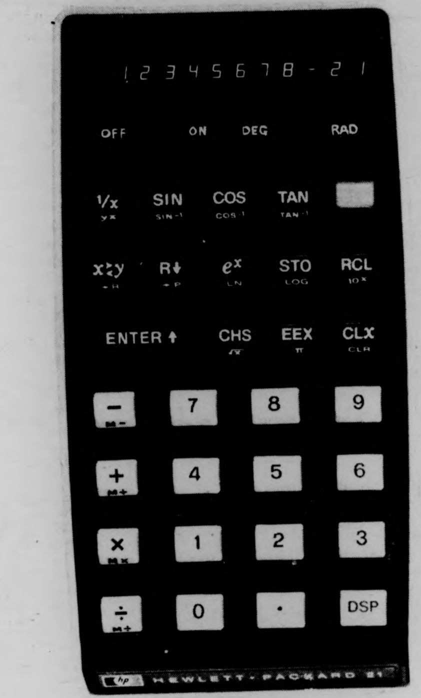

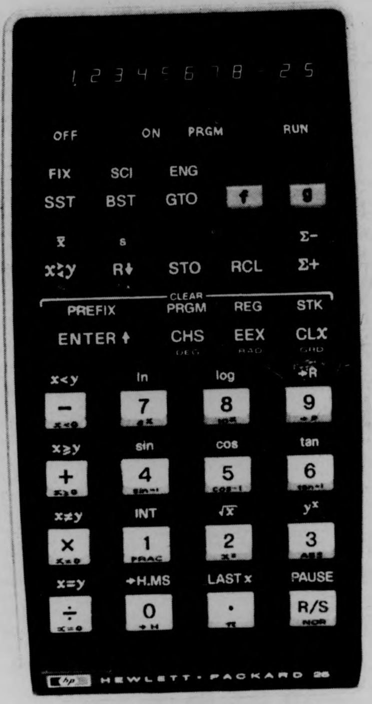

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commentary

The CIA and your right to know

Number juggling-who's responsible?

By PAUL BRADLEY

Buried inside the newspapers on the day that the Patty Hearst story covered the front pages was a story that should have received more notice than it did. The story related the revelations before a House subcommittee of Sam Adams, a former CIA intelligence officer during the Vietnam years. Adams told the subcommittee that statistics concerning the military strength of the North Vietnamese army were deliberately altered by high United States military officials. The most alarming fact of all was that many of the statistics were altered just prior to the Tet offensive of 1968, in which nearly 10,000 Americans died.

Early in 1968, the United States had already made a large scale commitment in Vietnam, and pressure was beginning to mount on President Johnson and the Congress to pull out of the war.

Adams job with the CIA was to gather statistics and documents in order to come up with an appraisal of what the military strength was.

Much of his information came from captured documents originating from the military command of the enemy. One has to understand that the United States war effort in Vietnam depended upon statistics. In military terminology, this was called the "order of battle." With the number of enemy troops in hand, the military could figure out how much food they ate, how much ammunition that they used — in short, how to wage the war. 250,000 United States troops in Vietnam at the time. The generals knew that if these figures were given to the President or to the Congress, the only choices would be to send more troops or to get out of the war very quickly. The generals, notably Westmoreland, knew that Johnson could not send more troops, given the political climate at home. It was not in their interests to pull out of the war, so they lied about the figures.

The lying was of a very clever nature. In August of 1968, General Abrams, then the vice commander of American troops, suggested that two categories of Vietnamese soldier be dropped from official statistics, so that a figure could be arrived at that would be close to the figure already given to the press. Actually, after the categories were dropped, the figures were substantially lower. This was attributed by military spokesmen to "heavy casualties and plummetting morale."

The Tet offensive was the biggest surprise for American intelligence operations since Pearl Harbor. It was not that Adams was trying to hide the figures — he continually tried to bring them to the attention of the higher ups in the CIA, only to be snubbed again and again. Adams later found out that the CIA was under pressure from high ranking generals to keep the troop strength figures at under 300,000 men. As many as 10,000 American solidiers had been killed in the Tet offensive because American generals played politics with the numbers.

It is hard to tell where the complicity lies in this sad affair. Certainly General Westmoreland seems culpable, as do others who are still with the Pentagon. Others are dead or no longer in positions of authority. All of this was a CIA conspiracy against its own intelligence, another in the long line of astounding CIA maneuvers. This one cost lives, and it is high time that somebody was held accountable.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

Are mothers-in-law that bad?

By SPENCER VIBBERT

The recent disclosure made by democratic Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence, that the CIA engaged in an illegal mail interception program from 1952-1973 would be, no doubt, shocking if it didn't appear so common-place an activity for that organization. That the CIA, an agency chartered for the purpose of foreign espionage, should keep a "watch list" of 1300 Americans for purposes of surveillance is no surprise, given the mentality of the people who have led that organization over the years.

What really bothers the Senate Committee, however, is the fact that mail tampering went beyond the 1300 on the original list, and included "selected American politicians" of which Senator Church himself was one. It is reported that politicans as diverse as Richard Nixon, Edward Kennedy, and Bella Abzug had their mail read by CIA agents, and of course, *this* is what raises the stir on Capitol Hill. "The CIA is a legitimate government agency," our politicians tell us, "while its charter might have to be revised, still, it provides Americans with an invaluable intelligence service. But ... wait a minute ... when they start investigating *us* ... well then ... we *know* something's wrong somewhere. We're elected officials. We're not Communists! We're not tools of the Kremlin!"

It's a sad situation indeed when the leader of an investigation into the CIA has to get up in a committee hearing and announce that the agency in question actually intercepted a letter he wrote to his mother-in-law. His mother-in-law, for God's sake! Now, as we all know, mothers-in-law are many things, some of which are distasteful to a number of us. But mothers-in-law are not Communists, and agents of our prestigious Central Intelligence Agency ought to know that.

When we get to the testimony of retired counter-intelligence chief, James Angleton, the man who directed the mail interception campaign from 1955 to 1973, we don't know whether to laugh or cry. Mr. Angleton acknowledged that his program was patently illegal, but he maintained nevertheless, "From a counter-intelligence point of view, it was vitally important to know everything possible about contacts between U.S. citizens and

Communist countries."

Someone should tell Mr. Angleton that we Americans like to think we live in a free country. We like to think we have a Bill of Rights. But, more importantly, we like to think we can write letters to our mothers-in-law without fear of getting a reply from a CIA agent.

Further, someone should tell Mr. Angleton that the cold war is over. His men were reading mail written by American politicians to Russian diplomats when detente was already underway; if not a *fait accompli*. Imagine the look on Earl Butz' face if he found that his letters to the Russian grain office were intercepted — not by U.S. citizens enraged at the price of U.S. bread — but by C.I.A. agents accusing him of being a Commie! What would a self-respecting governmental official do in a case like that?

The Church committee recommendations on the C.I.A. will doubtless include the admonition that in the future the CIA refrain from reading letters once written by the chairman to his mother-in-law. (This is reminiscent of the way in which Larry O'Brien was incensed when ex-CIA agent, James McCord (and company) tried to take a peek at *his* stationary when he had offices in the Watergate Hotel in Washington.)

It is clear that first amendment rights of U.S. citizens have been, and continue to be, abridged by agencies such as the CIA. The question is will the Church committee show the same concern for the violated rights of, say, Angela Davis, as they will for their own.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator

letters

A British 'exchange'

To the Editor:

As a British student on exchange at UMass, I read with interest the article by Ray Robinson [9-23] entitled "The Great Fame Drain." However, in the interests of Anglo-American understanding, I feel that one or two points should be clarified lest your readers come away with the impression that everyone in Britain is determined to wipe out incentive, initiative and individual achievement.

Mr. Robinson says that "many Britons are [more] interested in building an egalitarian society and if necessary [we are] prepared to sacrifice some measure of economic growth to achieve this end." Does he not realize that without a healthy rate of growth the economic divisions in society become even more entrenched. The wealthy can survive a period of hardship whilst the lower paid and those on fixed incomes do not have the safety net of savings or investments.

Does he not also appreciate that there can be no economic growth without incentive, incentive to work and incentive to invest, [the two being interdependent].

Attempts by successive Socialist governments to appease left wing union leaders through blindly idealistic policies have created in Britain an atmosphere in which investment in industry has waned due to persistent labour strife, and in which social mobility is inhibited by a taxation structure which progressively penalizes achievement.

The kind of economic stagnation and social banality which Mr. Robinson appears to have in mind would doubtlessly produce a kind of egalitarianism, an equality of privation.

Peter J. Robinson

Rainy day ramblings

To the Editor:

A few thoughts for a rainy afternoon:

The surfeit of hoorah seemingly concomitant with this university setting [i.e. overcrowding, bureaucrats, concrete] has been amply documented in your paper; me thinks matters would be a bit less grave if we all developed a little greater generosity of spirit. Things could be made a lot less hectic by the practice of a few, small gestures: Instead of dropping garbage on the floor [or leaving it on the table, or hurling it down a flight of stairs], put it in a trash can. Easy, huh? Get to know the person standing next to you in line. Show a modicum of consideration for the other people that have to use the same facilities. We are all supposedly fairly intelligent people; with all the problems waiting to be overcome, we really don't have to supplement them by shitting upon one another. We are all in this together, friends. Learn to smile.

Meigwo ren

Vet's coalition corrects

To the Editor:

A page three article in yesterday's Collegian *incorrectly referred to the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs as a "gay rights" organization in the headline. The Coalition would like to point out that we are civil and human rights advocates for all people including those serving in the military. Sgt. Matlovitch is challenging the repressive controls imposed by the military and this is our reason for co-sponsoring his speaking engagement here.*

Veteran's Coalition

Strange bedfellers

To the Editor:

I would like to relieve the anxiety that is apparently causing much concern to cartoonist Frank Wood over vice-president Rockefeller's bed. Apparently, he believes the American taxpayers were "forced to pay $30,000 for a bed for a millionnaire vice-president who doesn't even need it." The actual situation was reported in the September 15, 1975 issue of Time *magazine.* Time *reported that the Rockefeller's had donated the $35,000 art work to the Vice Presidential mansion, along with "a dozen pieces of furniture, including Korean and Japanese chests which will remain after the family leaves the house."*

I do not wish to appear overly defensive of the Rockefeller's, however, I do feel that Editorial Bias should not constitute misrepresentation of the facts. A very important part of news reporting, even editorial writing, which is basic to freedom of speech and freedom of information is truth and accuracy. The Collegian *should not make it their policy to attack unfairly those individuals they do not like.*

Delight Woodhull

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor

---

june valliere

The spirit knows

Wasted food, discourteous students, sloven eating habits, missing dishes and silverware are myths fabricated by the Dining Commons management to rationalize the poor quality of food and inefficient service. How could they make these accusations about UMass students who are always courteous, resourceful, honest, and energetic? Obviously, they haven't heard about the spirit of Benny Dexter. That's understandable, though, because the spirit of Benny Dexter first started hovering over Worcester Dining Commons long before any of the present Dining Commons personal had started working.

Benny Dexter was a student at UMass Agricultural School a couple years after it was instituted. The callow, superstitious youth was sent to college by his aunt and uncle whom he lived with in an isolated rural area to become a manager of a large farm. Before leaving, the old farmer told his nephew he would always be protected and guided by the spirit of Morgan Valley. Benny was skeptical in believing about this spirit in the beginning. One day, however, Benny made the mistake of telling his roommate about his guiding spirit. Benny had received one of the few A's in the class and he hadn't even spent much time studying for the test. His roommate remarked on all the luck that Benny had run into and that's when Benny made the fatal mistake of telling him about the spirit, attributing all his luck to this celestial presence. His roommate shared Benny's secret with all their classmates and from that day on Benny was the butt of many jokes.

A couple weeks later, when Benny was in Worcester Dining Commons, he slipped on a piece of tomato that another student had accidently dropped and landed on the floor with his spilled tray. This incident humiliated him. His classmates started making fun of him and shouting, "Where's your precious protecting spirit, Benny, did he leave you to go back to the Valley?" Benny turned to them, shouting back, "You'll regret having ever made fun of me, the spirit is upset with you. From now on whenever you are in this place that you have made fun of me, things will go wrong." All the students had laughed but funny things did begin to occur in Worcester. From that day to this present time, Benny Dexter's spirit plagues Worcester.

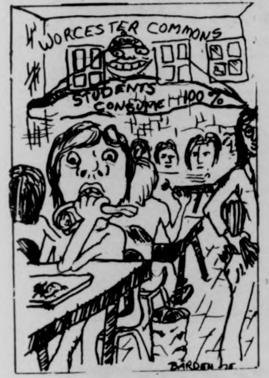

The spirit is responsible for the sometimes twenty minute waits students encounter before being served. It is responsible for making students forget to bring their ID's when they go to eat causing them to bicker with the ticket collector for five minutes because she won't let them in to eat. It turns other students into mean ogres who complain and bitch about the seconds policy for the fifth time around, holding the line up for seven minutes. Yet, when these students are offered the opportunity to go complain to the management, they cower away.

The spirit generates food waste reducing the food budget causing the D.C. management to have to buy larger quantities of cheaper quality foods. Benny Dexter's spirit has very clever and sneaky methods for doing this. He deceives students into believing that they are hungrier than what they actually are. Believing that they are famished, students take several desserts, drinks, rolls and fruit which they end up throwing away untouched.

The spirit takes plates, cups, and silverware and hides them. At the end of the first three weeks of school this semester, Worcester had lost three quarters of its silverware. Dining Commons management has to replace missing utensils and dishware slenderizing the budget that could be spent on special foods.

Late at night if one walks by Worcester Dining Commons, one might be able to hear a delighted peal of laughter coming from inside the building. Benny Dexter's spirit is content with its work. It has succeeded for generations in revenging the humiliation of the young man who he was supposed to guide.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

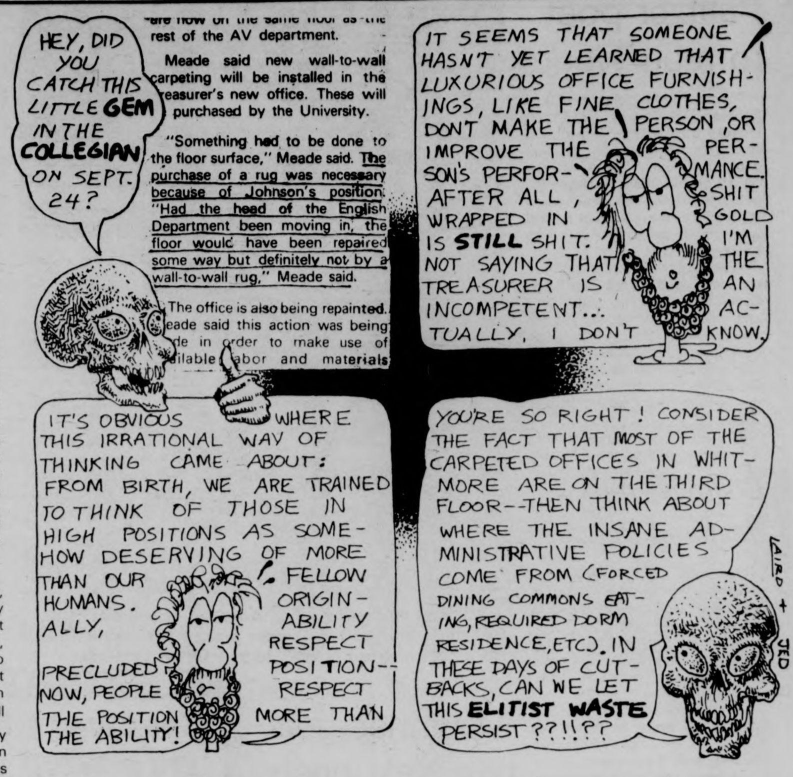

are now on the same floor as the rest of the AV department.

Meade said new wall-to-wall carpeting will be installed in the reasurer's new office. These will purchased by the University.

"Something had to be done to the floor surface," Meade said. The purchase of a rug was necessary because of Johnson's position. "Had the head of the English Department been moving in, the floor would have been repaired some way but definitely not by a wall-to-wall rug," Meade said.

The office is also being repainted. eade said this action was being de in order to make use of ilable labor and materials

HEY, DID YOU CATCH THIS LITTLE GEM IN THE COLLEGIAN ON SEPT. 24?
IT SEEMS THAT SOMEONE HASN'T YET LEARNED THAT LUXURIOUS OFFICE FURNISHINGS, LIKE FINE CLOTHES, DON'T MAKE THE PERSON, OR IMPROVE THE PERSON'S PERFORMANCE. AFTER ALL, SHIT WRAPPED IN GOLD IS STILL SHIT. I'M NOT SAYING THAT THE TREASURER IS INCOMPETENT... AN ACTUALLY, I DON'T KNOW.
IT'S OBVIOUS WHERE THIS IRRATIONAL WAY OF THINKING CAME ABOUT: FROM BIRTH, WE ARE TRAINED TO THINK OF THOSE IN HIGH POSITIONS AS SOMEHOW DESERVING OF MORE THAN OUR FELLOW HUMANS. ORIGINALLY, ABILITY PRECLUDED RESPECT NOW, PEOPLE POSITION--RESPECT THE POSITION MORE THAN THE ABILITY!
YOU'RE SO RIGHT! CONSIDER THE FACT THAT MOST OF THE CARPETED OFFICES IN WHITMORE ARE ON THE THIRD FLOOR--THEN THINK ABOUT WHERE THE INSANE ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES COME FROM (FORCED DINING COMMONS EATING, REQUIRED DORM RESIDENCE, ETC.). IN THESE DAYS OF CUTBACKS, CAN WE LET THIS ELITIST WASTE PERSIST??!!??
LAIRD + JED

b. j. roche

Treating the symptoms

Poor Mrs. Cronkite. Walter's been working overtime lately, giving three late night "Special Reports," two on the Presidential assassinations and one on the rescue-capture of Patty Hearst. Three different nights I have arrived home to see Walter's tired eyes and sagging jowls telling me more tales of "revolutionaries." He told me the story of Patty Hearst — "Parents all over America were filled with fear that if this could happen to the daughter of a wealthy, respected family, it could happen to their daughter."

He showed me a film of FBI head Clarence Kelly, answering his critics with the proclamation that "They kept saying we couldn't find Patty Hearst, the F.B.I. was incompetent. Well, we found her!"

He told me that the SLA is now defunct. All members are either dead or behind bars. And when he was finished, the station cut to a short of the Blue Angels flying somersaults into the sunset, on a background of the Lord's Prayer and "My Country Tis of Thee."

If this nation is in trouble, it can, in large part, be attributed to the media. At no other time in this nation has there been such "in depth" news coverage on such a variety of subjects. (The UPI was good enough to send over its wires a picture of the bed in Hearst's and Yoshimura's apartment, complete with dusted fingerprints all over the headboard and pillows nestled next to each other. And we all know what that means...) Americans are in the know about everything from Betty Ford's sex life to Paul Lynde's Gucci shoe fetish, yet are we really any better off?

I think not. For all the revelations we are receiving from the media, we are also receiving a not so subtle indoctrination. Walter Cronkite did not show me footage of the ghettos in which the struggle so haphazardly expressed by the SLA still goes on. He showed me Randolph Hearst struggling to "scrape up" a million. He did not show me films of a welfare mother trying to feed her family. He showed me a "tormented" Mrs. Hearst. We are being indoctrinated. But unlike America's new poor little rich girl, we can't cop a plea "by reason of brainwashing."

For Walter Cronkite to announce that for all practical purposes, the SLA is dead, is a cop out. I do not condone the SLA; there are many good questions still to be answered about the organization as well as its tactics. But the fact remains that the frustrations and inequities from which "revolutionary" groups like the SLA arise still remain. If anything, nineteen months later, the situation has worsened, partially due to the lack of an in-depth response and analysis by the media. The mode of expression and the characters in the scenario are changing from day to day, yet the roots of the problem have not been analyzed, except in a very superficial way. No one has been called to task but the anti-gun control organizations.

In his book, "The Boys on the Bus," Rolling Stone reporter Tim Crouse said, "Journalism is probably the slowest moving, most tradition-bound profession in America. It refuses to budge until it is shoved into the future by some irresistible force." The "Fourth Estate" has an obligation to pursue questions which have been raised by the SLA. The force must come from within. And until the media can attune itself to the real problems of this country, Mrs. Cronkite will have to turn to jigsaw puzzles. Because Walter's going to be working late a lot more often.

B. J. Roche is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

But that was last spring

By CHRIST SMALLIS

It is evident that this campus has become quite unlike the way it was last spring, when people were starting to realize the effects of indiscriminate budget erasures and fee hikes so the tally sheets would balance the shrinking allocations.

Last spring there were town meetings and rallies where students who were uninformed on budget issues could come to speak, to listen and to learn. Last spring there was a class moratorium that showed, more than anything else, that the message was getting across. Last spring the budget issue had become *the* issue, and there was hardly a place where one could go on this campus without hearing *someone* talking about it.

That was last spring.

But now? Although some people will not admit it, most of what was gained has been lost. Despite the efforts of the people who put so much time and energy into creating a movement, inertia set in; the machinery stopped and rust formed all over:

Too bad.

It's too bad because it indicates to any non-student that "the problem is not so bad after all, so what the hell is all the commotion about."

It's too bad because it gives the administration the green light to write up any excuse for why we have to pay more, to stamp another line on the semester bill, and to hold us responsible for paying it.

It's too bad because it tells the legislature that students have given up the fight, even though the fight would have led to accountability and responsible spending.

But why did the movement collapse? Was it because of the high student turnover? Was it because of a resurgence of apathy? How about ineffectual planning?

I believe all these elements played a part in the resultant dismal turnout on Sept. 17, but there are other elements as well.

Such as a visible lack of faculty support. As I see it, the faculty is concerned about tenure and salary freezes, but paying off the bonds around here is another matter. Faculty members frequent the Campus Center complex just as much as anyone else, but do they raise hell when the interest rate on the bonds are increased? Man, they've been *very* quiet about that.

How about the School of Economics? If anyone could *possibly* understand where the bucks go around here, I would hope they would. But either no one has asked the, or they are just not into researching the budget. Is there a reason for that?

And what of the administration? I have heard time and time again of people wanting to look into the Whitmore paper maze and do some digging on how *they* are spending money. With no luck. Because there has been no cooperation from them.

The movement collapsed because of elements from without and within, and the odds against its success were too great for the momentum to carry over the summer.

But it may all start again soon. Someone might question why the Course Description Guide for next semester could possibly look like a paperback novel. Someone might question why a person can get just as wet *walking* inside the Campus Center as he-she can *outside*. Or why one gets charged more per semester for the privilege of having a *third* roommate. So you see, the potential exists, and so do the ingredients. It's just a question of when the simmering begins.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist

Pulitzer poet to read works

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College Peter Viereck will read from his works on the next edition of Poet's Corner, a new weekly public affairs presentation of WAMH radio. The show, which is devoted to the reading of original works and translations of area poets, is aired at 7 p.m.

Winner of the 1949 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his book Terror and Decorum, Viereck has had a long and distinguished career as an historian and poet. This often controversial and inexhaustible man will read from his past works, and also from his most recent work, the soon-to-be published volume, *Applewood*.

WAMH, Amherst College radio, is located at 89.5 on the F.M. dial.

Chamber music featured Sunday

The Smith Colllege department of music will present an evening of chamber music Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

Performers will include Philipp Naegele, violin; Ernst Wallfisch, viola; and Lory Wallfisch, harpsichord and piano.

The concert will open with the Sonata in E major for violin and harpsichord by Johann Sebastian Bach. Also on the program, is the rarely heard and unusually scored trio for violin, viola and piano by Max Reger published as Opus 2 in 1892 when Reger was 18 years old.

The Reger composition is a romantic work, indebted to the late works of Beethoven and to Brahms' pianistic idiom. It is well suited to introduce listeners unfamiliar with the works of Reger to the grace and depth of a composer little performed in the United States.

The trio is available in a recorded performance (Musical Heritage Society) made in Germany as part of a series devoted to the chamber music of Reger and published on the occasion of his 100th birthday in 1974.

The concert's final work will be Beethoven's last violin and piano sonata, Opus 96 in G major.

The concert is open to the public free as part of the Sunday evening series presented by the Smith music faculty.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

A friend in need is a friend indeed, especially if he has an umbrella: Two friends make their way across the street in front of the Student Union yesterday.

MacInnes gets two Yale posts

Bruce McInnes, chairman of the music department at Amherst College, has been elected an at-large member of the Association of Yale Alumni and has been asked to serve as chairman of its Committee on the Arts at Yale with particular interest in the relationship between the university's graduate and professional schools and the undergraduate arts programs in Yale College.

McInnes was also recently elected president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, the national association of men's glee clubs. He succeeds Carl Zytowski of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, McInnes earned his master of music degree at Yale University and joined the Amherst faculty in 1964.

Selectmen given report on Amherst rent control

By GAIL CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

A report on Amherst rent control, to be received by the Amherst Board of Selectmen Monday, was reviewed last night by the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee at Town Hall.

The report, written by committee chairperson, Howard Wiarda, was presented to the entire committee for drafting.

Amherst's housing problem, considered to be "critical" by selectpersons, and rent control were the major issues stressed at last night's meeting.

The report stated that rent control was not a final answer to the housing problem, but it was a response to the concerns expressed by Amherst residents.

Special legislation would be necessary for Amherst to have rent control. State legislation restricts towns of 50,000 or less from adopting it. This is one point stated against rent conttol in the report.

Wiarda's other alternative would be to grant "additional power to the Landlord Tenant Relations Committee, perhaps reconstituted as a rent review or grievance board."

Committee members, in a 3 to 2 decision, voted to stress the urgency of Amherst becoming an "upper middle-class and exclusively academic community." One committee member felt the amount of students living in Amherst is the reason for its low vacancy

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Ad Council

Canada book collection given to UMass library

UMass has been selected by the Canadian government to receive a 200-volume collection of current Canadian books.

The volumes, selected by the Canada Council, are intended to encourage the study of Canada at UMass and to supplement the Canadian materials already held by the University Library.

According to Canadian Consul-General J. L. Delisle in Boston, "The gift is offered largely in recognition of such initiatives as that taken by the History Department in inviting the Canadian Professor Lewis G. Thomas as a visiting lecturer during the past academic year, and by Professor Donald Dugas in the French Department in instituting courses in French-Canadian subjects."

Formal presentation of the collection will be made at a luncheon Oct. 16.

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"Splendid saltiness marks Whitmore's recreated Truman." – JOHN F R BULL PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
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2
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Clockwork orange 4:00, 8:15
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3
ROBERT SHAW
ROY SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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4
BLAKE EDWARDS'
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
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twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only
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Not the latest fancy bottle.
With the latest snobby label.
At the latest fancy price.
Not the latest anything.
Just a light, mellow, easygoing wine we haven't changed since 1894. (Oh, we did make one recent label change: we added Papa's picture in 1949.)

80 years ago, Papa made California table wines just for family and friends.

Nothing's changed.

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Some stood in the rain and others took to the steps but all the students waiting for the bus in front of Knowlton House on North Pleasant Street got wet in weather which has dumped more than four inches of rain on the area since Tuesday.

Hepatitis carrier barred from dental practice

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] – A dentist has been barred from practice because he is a carrier of hepatitis, a virus-caused liver disease, but medical authorities were at a loss Thursday to explain exactly how he infected 15 of his patients.

As a carrier, the dentist does not himself suffer from the Type B or serum hepatitis and about 1 per cent of health workers including physicians and nurses are in the same category, according to the county Department of Health Services.

The disease has a mortality rate between 1 per cent and 2 per cent but none of the 15 patients of the banned dentist died.

Congress demands publication of US commitments to Israel, Egypt

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Congress accelerated its demands Thursday for publication of all secret U.S. commitments to Israel and Egypt before acting on the Middle East accord despite a White House warning that delay could jeopardize the accord.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford "made the point that speed is essential" during a meeting with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders.

But on Capitol Hill, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to comply with a growing demand that all secret commitments be published before Congress acts on the accord.

Committee sources said Kissinger was invited to a closed meeting of the committee late Thursday to confront the issue directly.

Egypt signed the interim Sinai agreement in Geneva Sept. 23, but Israel only initialed it, saying it would not sign until Congress gives its approval for 200 U.S. technicians to act as monitors in the Sinai Desert.

Congress has delayed that approval over secret side agreements made by the U.S. to provide aid to Israel and Egypt.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has proposed that the committee itself declassify four secret documents if the Ford Administration refuses to comply. Some of the material already has been leaked to news media.

"Obligations toward foreign governments are not properly to be regarded as state secrets," Church said in a statement. "It is essential that the public be fully informed on these matters before Congress acts."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. after a committee session Thursday with Kissinger's top Middle East aide, Joseph J. Sisco, aid, "It's pretty clear we would like to have the complete documents declassified."

And Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said: "It's clearly different when a newspaper publishes documents, and when a government releases them."

The State Department, despite the news leaks, has resisted releasing the text of the documents which outline extensive support for Israel, including a pledge to consult promptly on assistance in the event of a grave threat "by a world power," presumably the Soviet Union.

Seeking a compromise, the State Department has offered to discuss releasing summaries of the secret documents.

But the department's original summaries were rejected by the committee as - in the words of Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., - "incomplete and therefore unacceptable."

Alcohol said to cause USSR crimes, suicides

MOSCOW [*UPI*] – Alcohol causes more than half the suicides, accidental deaths and crimes in the Soviet Union, the monthly magazine Molodoi Kommunist said Thursday.

It quoted cases of automobile assembly workers distilling drink from tolen brake fluid and said in one rural region of central Russia, research showed the average child got his first taste of hard liquor at the age of 11½.

In the same region, Orlov, 71.4 per cent of all divorces sought by women were because of their husband's drinking.

"We must seek the reason for drunkenness to find a solution to the evil," the magazine said.

It gave these statistics:

– 8 per cent of all natural deaths in the country are the result of alcoholic poisoning, mainly men aged 25 to 29.

– More than half of all suicides are committed by persons in a drunken state.

– 55 to 60 per cent of accidental deaths stem from the involvement of drunken persons.

– One-third of all fatal traffic accidents in which the driver is guilty are the result of drunkenness.

– In 1971, 53.3 per cent of all crimes in the USSR were committed by persons affected by alcohol, including 73.9 per cent of murders and 76.4 per cent of rapes.

– The large majority of teenage crimes stem from drinking.

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian*, it was incorrectly reported that there will be one Third World Student Senate seat allocated for every 250 registered Third World members. It should have read there will be a minimum of 15 Third World Senate Seats and one more allocated for every 250 registered over a 3750 total.

CHUDY
of Plainfield
Tire Barn is
now in Amherst
at
Tires Unlimited
292 College St.
(next to car wash)
Rte. 9
featuring
Small Car Special
6.00-12 5.60-13
6.15-13 5.60-15
$17.95 plus tax
phone 253-3929 for
other sizes

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level term
ages 15-24
$10,000 – $40.00 per year
$15,000 – $60.00 per year
George Vaughan Insurance Agency
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732-1012

Faces of Earth
It's all
100% cotton,
it's all at
Faces
of Earth.
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.
Fridays to 9

Butch Cassidy
&
the Sundance Kid
Friday, Sept. 26
7:00, 9:15, 11:30
CCA admission $1

STICKY PROBLEMS? . . .

Scotch
Strapping
Tape

"SCOTCH" BRAND STRAPPING TAPE: "Like a Ribbon of Steel." Repair, reinforce, band. A reinforced, heavy duty tape with tensile strength of 140 lbs. (for Cat. No. 44) and 250 lbs. (for Cat. No. 46). Sticks at a touch. Each roll is in a easy-cut dispenser. Use for everything from repairing tools to making handles for awkward, bulky loads.
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

Rose Olver to address 'Women in higher ed'

Rose Olver, Head of the 1975 Governor's Committee on the Status of Women in Massachusetts, and Prof. of Psychology at Amherst College will address a conference for women in public higher education tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. here at Room 120 School of Business Administration Building. Her topic will be "The Future for Women in Public Higher Education," with special emphasis placed on recent budgetary constraints, and making sure women will not be forced to take an unfair share of the economic burden.

Deborah O'Leary, EEOC specialist with the Office of Civil Rights Department of HEW in Boston is scheduled to speak on "Title IX and Women in Public Higher Education." She will focus on the implementation in the State this fall of Federal legislation concerned with equal opportunity for women in all phases of education.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will deliver the opening address and greet conference attendants.

Informal luncheon discussion groups will be offered in areas of Collective Bargaining, Women in Non-traditional Fields, Women's Athletics, Problems of Support Staff, and Affirmative Action.

The conference is sponsored by the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education and is open to all women affiliated with any segment of public higher education (students, faculty, support and administrative staff members). Registration which includes coffee service and lunch will be allowed at the door at a cost of $3.75.

A complete agenda, registration forms, and any further information may be obtained from Theresa Boyle, Arts & Sciences, 204 South College or Ula Motekat, Accounting Department, S.B.A. Bldg.

BUSSING STATION
PLEASE DROP DISPOSABLES IN HERE

Forced busing is one thing, as Bostonians know, but bussing of another kind can present its own problems to diminutive patrons of the Campus Center coffee shop.

Abuse of vet's educational benefits leads to state, federal investigations

By DIANE AUERBACH
College Press Service

A nationwide college scandal has erupted, involving the possible misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits. Evidence gathered by the College Press Service indicates that numerous veterans attending college, as well as the colleges themselves, may be defrauding the government of money under the GI Bill.

Abuses of the $3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have led to investigations by state and federal agencies, including the following:

— One hundred veterans at the Community College of Baltimore have repeatedly collected checks from the Veterans Administration (VA) for tuition and school expenses without bothering to attend classes, according to state officials.

— Ten per cent of the veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government through the GI Bill, according to several college officials. Estimates of abuses in Oregon run as high as $2.5 million.

— The FBI is investigating a widespread fraud scheme involving four Chicago trade schools that have allegedly bilked the government of more than $1 million over a five-year period. The scandal involves at least 500 GI students and key school administrators, according to the *Chicago Daily News*.

— After the school ignored two of their warnings, state officials in Oklahoma recently suspended all education benefits to veterans enrolled in Oklahoma City Southwestern College, pending investigation of suspected fraud.

The abuse of veterans' education benefits begins with the minimum $270 VA check GI students receive every month. Students who misuse their benefits, according to college officials, usually enroll in a low-cost public school, start receiving monthly VA checks but then play hooky, illegally keeping the money. A married veteran, after paying minimal tuition at a state school, may be able to pocket as much as $1000 each semester.

"A number of veterans who are already employed professional welders have been enrolling in and dropping out of welding courses for three or four years just to pick up the benefits," said Bill Dobson, veterans coordinator for Portland Community College.

The problem is compounded by VA regulations which may inadvertently encourage abuse. One provision allows veterans to receive benefit checks up to months before they even register for classes.

Enacted in 1972 for the purpose of preventing late benefits payments, the advance payment provision has "opened up a whole new ball game for abuses," according to one VA official. "Schools have a hard time following up on overpayments if the students never set foot on campus. And by the time they find them, the money has already been spent," the official said.

There is some question, however, whether schools are looking for — or winking at — GI Bill fraud.

"I've seen cases where a veteran will enroll in a course, receive a X-F grade, and then continue to enroll in that course again and again," said the director of the state agency that recently repealed Oklahoma City Southwestern College's accreditation for receiving veterans funds. "We have no quarrel with the school, but it's beyond me how they allow these irregularities to slip by."

The motive for a school overlooking or suppressing information about benefit misuse, College Press Service learned, may be that under a little-known federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school that offers veteran-approved programs $3 to $4 for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

This reporting fee is paid to offset the school's administrative costs of monitoring its veterans' attendance and grade record every semester. The schools are legally required to notify the VA if there are any irregularities in veterans' school records.

The catch is that although the money is supposed to be used to defray administrative veteran-watching costs, federal regulations don't specify which school department is to receive the money.

"I believe there are a lot of schools which don't spend this money on their veteran affairs or registrar offices, but instead pump these monies into their general funds," charged Dean Phillips, a member of the National Advisory Council to the US Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Given a community college with 50 per cent of its students veterans, the school has a financial interest in ignoring abuses and encouraging high veteran enrollment," Phillips said.

House of Vision
Don't forget
we will polish your
contact lenses
while you wait.
mountain farms mall
584-8324

The Campus Center
PRESENTS AT THE:
HATCH SEPT. 25-27 Widespread Depression
top of the campus SEPT. 24-25 PAM BRICKER
26-27 ISLANDS
BLUE WALL SEPT. 25-27 MOTION
SEPT. 28 ROAD APPLES

STEAK OUT'S
SPEAKEASY LOUNGE
"REAL TEARS"
Thur.-Sun.
(Hi Ginny)

MEDITATION
with
SRI CHINMOY
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass.
Campus Center Auditorium
Monday, September 29
7:30 p.m. *Admission Free*

Starting Monday, September 29th
the
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
will be open daily Mon.-Friday from 9-4
for the remainder of the Semester.

YOGA
Hatha Yoga with Yael Ariel
Begins Wed., Oct. 1
For BEGINNERS 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and
INTERMEDIATES 7:45 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
at the Hampshire Regional YMCA
286 Prospect St., Northampton
584-7086
Non Members: $30.00 Members $25.00
Registration now being accepted.

Mass. schools to get funds for innovations, resources

BOSTON — A new federal aid-to-education act will provide $5.4 million to Massachusetts schools this fiscal year. Under the law, known as Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) several federally aided programs will now be consolidated. According to Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Gregory R. Anrig, the programs will be grouped into two categories: (IV-A and IV-C) educational innovation and support grants, and (IV-B) libraries and learning resources.

Section A (one year grants) and section C (three year grants) emphasize innovation and will be distributed on a competitive basis. "Local school districts will be encouraged to develop programs that reflect the state Board of Education priorities such as Chapter 766, arts in education, Chapter 622 and guidance," said Commissioner Anrig. "School districts are encouraged to be creative in developing programs to meet these needs."

Drop-out prevention programs and demonstration projects to improve health and nutrition education are also priorities, according to Anrig.

The funding of section B (Library and Learning Resources) is based upon a formula in which 25 per cent of the total grant will be distributed to every school district in the state. Robert Watson, Director of the Department's Bureau of Curriculum Services, explained that 45 per cent will be divided among a limited number of communities with a large percentage of high cost pupils; for example, bilingual students or students with special needs. "The remaining 30 per cent will go to those communities who are making a substantial tax effort to support education," said Watson.

ESEA Title IV also provides for a comprehensive advisory council composed of educational experts and parents from areas across the state. Reading teams, including members of the advisory council, will review the proposals. Following the council recommendations to the Massachusetts Board of Education, grants will be awarded.

In addition to selecting and implementing programs, the council will set up procedures for instituting programs and for evaluating them annually. The selection of communities to receive ESEA Title IV grants is based upon geographical and regional distribution.

Districts which have previously had difficulty in competing will be singled out for special technical assistance under the new law.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Municipal
6 "Like ---- in a trap"
10 Sheep's cry
14 Maple Leaf Gardens
15 Agricultural building
16 C.O.'s right-hand man
17 No. American dogbane: 2 words
19 Scrawny
20 Sharper
21 Old World plovers
23 Occupies leased premises
25 That girl
26 Comprehend
27 Grass genus
29 Israel
31 Downturn
33 Fullback
34 Scarf
36 Furniture article
40 Slope
42 Words of farewell
44 Temper
45 Man the helm
47 Kind of braid
49 Lengthy lyrical poem
50 Play division
52 Just passable
53 Family
54 Horned viper
57 Came upon
59 Gluts
61 Scissors users
64 Blended gradually
67 Capture physically
68 Mineral deposit: 2 words
70 Supplements with effort
71 Fencing sword
72 Combine
73 Relaxation
74 Reject
75 Scornful look

DOWN
1 Baby's heelless shoe
2 "Dies ---": Day of Wrath
3 Honored above others
4 Silly
5 Musical passage
6 Finely pulverized lava
7 Red River Rebellion leader
8 Egyptian entertainer
9 Surpassed
10 Lesser Sundas island
11 Legal holds
12 Wise saying
13 Stretched tight
18 Skillful worker
22 Court order
24 Where L.A. is
27 Pekes and poms
28 Death notice: informal
30 ---- many: Fewer
32 Miss Mason, to pals
35 Mexican food items
37 Novel source: 2 words
38 Italian city
39 Biblical place
41 Pekoe, for one
43 "Open ------!"
46 The Mounties: Abbr.
48 Come -- -----: Agree
51 Abounded
54 Genus of flowers
55 River of Idaho
56 ----- Peak: Colorado mountain
58 Figure of speech
60 Miss Drew
62 Annoying thing
63 British carbine
65 Advantage
66 Cervine animal
69 Interjection of wonder

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

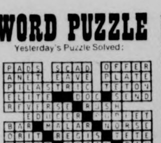

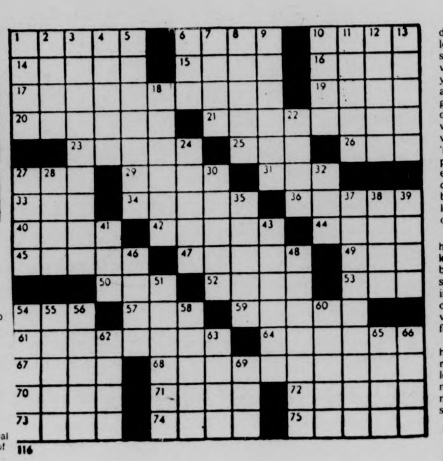

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, Sept. 26 — Born today, you have been gifted with leadership qualities of such outstanding caliber that they were very likely recognizable even in your early childhood. Others will approach you often for your suggestions and advice, for you give off an air of knowing precisely what should be done to make the world -- anybody's world -- go 'round more productively, more profitably, and altogether more enjoyably. You will have to take care, however, that you don't become so involved in the problems of others that you fail to see or solve your own.

You are one in whom others have absolute trust, for they know that you would never betray a confidence, that you are sympathetic to woes, encouraging of ambition, and the first to cheer on another's success. Obviously, you should never lack for friends.

What you may feel a lack of, however, is romance, for you are not one who inspires others to lose their hearts. If a woman, you may tire of being a "pal"; if a man, you may begin to yearn for something more than companionship.

Because you are an artistic person, it is to be hoped that those responsible for your upbringing will see that you have the training and instruction necessary to develop your talents. Should such training not be granted you, you may well continue throughout life knowing that within lie untapped sources of great happiness and great creative joy.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, Sept. 27

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make this one of those stressless days that are long remembered. Don't attempt to force your will upon other people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Study the present situation at home carefully before you decide what to do about it. Children may need help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Family matters come in for a good bit of discussion at this point. Take your time clarifying who's responsible for what.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Proceed immediately with whatever changes are indicated on the home front. Don't allow yourself to be discouraged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Loved ones must not be allowed to wait while you turn your attention to a matter of business. Personal relationships come first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Rest assured of a past that is secure and a future that is inviting. Satisfy your curiosity where new ventures are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — New brooms sweep clean! There is no reason for jealousy over another's recent success. Time will even things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can demonstrate your willingness to cooperate with others by offering your services for a community project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — So long as your plans are well made, you should have little trouble moving your career. Consult an expert late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Remember that a penny saved is a penny earned. Don't squander away even the most minute of fortunes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Younger family members must have their needs attended to first today. Otherwise, there may be pure chaos by afternoon or evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Plans can be plausible without being practical. Try to readjust your thinking along these lines. Discuss fears at evening.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale. 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

Trumpet, 546-5879, ask for Jerry.

1973 Honda 450 win. per., ex. stw shocks, cstm pntd. tank, new dnlp., K-81, rear tire, 2000 mi. Just tuned. 527-1176 eves.

Kenwood 4066A 3 head solid state, stereo tape deck, perf. cond. $150. 527-1176 eves.

69 Sunbeam arrow, 4 cylndr., 4 door, auto trans. vy. gd. cond., $700. 863-2925.

For sale, 2 prac. new mobil snow tires, 6.95-14, $30. Call Rita 545-2222.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given. 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

Must sell — Need cash. TEAC 160 cassette deck, 10 mos. old. $225. 127C Brittany Manor, eves.

FOR SALE

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-8570.

Rock Band equip. Name brands. Call 413-772-6041 eves.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell. Name your price — 253-5467.

Tires. 5.60X15 (VW size), glass belted w-w. 3-32 tread. $5 ea. 549-6496.

Vega 5-string banjo. Call eve. 774-5155.

Panasonic car tape stereo. New $125, asking $50. 256-0305. Keep trying. Anytime.

Irish Setter puppies, 7 wks. AKC registered. Call 256-8023.

62 Gibson SG-Jr and Bogan PA head. Call Les at 253-5077.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color, 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

Mercedes Benz, 1965. Great. $200 parts. Car body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $750 or B.O. 467-9876.

BMW 2002; 1969 body, needs work, mechanically sound. $850 or B. O. Call 10-12 a.m. 467-9876.

1964 Volvo 544 mech sound, needs battery, minor electrical work, must sell fast, moving. $350. or B.O. 665-4367.

Corvette '64, 327 4 spd., AM, FM, exc. cond. 546-5719.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg. B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

'67 Jaguar E 2 & 2, completely rebuilt and restored with front end damage. 256-8619.

1969 Inter. Scout w. plow, 4 wheel dr. Ex. cond. Must see, asking $1,450, call Chuck after 4:30 at 584-9015.

250 Triumph 650 frame. Great condition. $450 or B. O. 586-0518. Ask for Kathy.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

'69 Rover auto. XAS', am-fm. $800. 586-2410.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

'65 Cutlass Conv., runs well. Needs rear window. $200. firm. Dave. 253-7793.

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, sunroof. Call Rick 403 Dwight, 5-2304.

'68 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. $800. Call 253-7025.

1970 Ford Maverick, 79,000 miles. AM radio, runs good. $700 or best offer. 586-2555.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'72 yellow Subaru GL, AM-FM, avg. 35 per gal. $1800. 323-4521 after 5.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 4 bdrm. Riverglade. Go to No. 95.

F rmate, Hadley, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9. $92.50 plus. Sorry no pets. 584-2136.

Share secluded country house in Belch. with 3 grand students. 20 minutes to campus, $80 mo. and utilities, 584-1149.

Own room in small hse., So. Deerfield. Fireplace, Oct. 1, $105., plus util. Call 665-4951, before 9 a.m.

Avail. Oct. 1. $67.50 and utils. NHampton area. Rick 256-0170. Leave message.

ROOM WANTED

F. Responsible, friendly in need of own room in apt. or house. Elaine, 592-1621.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation, percussionists, saxophone, cello trombone, tuba, double bassists. Rehearsal fee paid, call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m. For further information.

Trumpet of professional quality as I'm changing to Music-Trpt. Major 509E Cashin or 546-4077.

Fiddle lessons, eager to learn. 549-3789.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Dishwasher, free board, 4 days, 5 nights. Call 545-2151. Ask for Jack or leave mess.

Female Singer(s) wanted: Immed. Into top 40 Blues, Jazz. Call Bill 253-9214.

Leading Growth Center in Amherst area needs part time typist in exchange for workshops. Not a live in position. Money for private work also available. Write Box 575, Amherst, Mass.

Part time, weekends. Newstand Bookstore, Northampton. 584-3534.

Singer-Showman for Boston area rock group. Call Ed 546-5055.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Richmond, Va. area by the first or second week in Oct. If going my way, please contact Janet at 369-4949.

North Jersey, Fri. and—or return Sun. Call Mark 6-9790.

Ride wanted to Dartmouth or New Bedford, Fri. afternoon, Sept. 26. Call Betsy 546-6248.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Chris Lehto happy 21st. Nirvanah is near.

Sandy, take care of yourself and get a good nights sleep. Love Eileen.

PERSONALS

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Male model swimmer. Bld. Bx 304, Hadley.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Dee Greaze is a real sport. Ben Caswell.

Hang in there, Kermit. It won't be much longer now. Good luck, always Eileen and Ann. P.S. Good luck new Pledges.

Muck. Happiness is being a Pledge.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at CCA, Fri., Sept. 26.

Happy birthday to the red-headed guy from the girl next door.

To the Rex of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy birthday, geese. Love, Gail.

Ellen Cummings, Stoughton; Liz Nason, Boxford; Carolyn Richman, Raleigh; Amy Fink, Milton; Adrienne Cunninghus, Fairlawn; Gail Reardon, Dudley; Sue Ekizian, Newton; Sue St.Martin, Framingham; Judy Sontz, Marblehead; Eileen Slade, Shrewsbury. Beware — October 9th It Coming!

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Astrology courses. Introductory Wed., Intermediate Thurs. Morning or evening classes. Practicing Astrologer with degree. 253-5574.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

$100 rwrd., 7 mo. old blk. and brn. Gordon Setter, flea clr. and blk. clr., limp in lft. front leg. Lvrt. ctr. call 586-1227 or 549-6275.

Help 6 mo. beagle mutt, lost Monday near Tech. Hifi. Tag with Veronica Kelly, dogs name is Cowpea, reward, 256-6818, ask for Dan.

INSTRUCTION

Flute lessons — Caroline, 549-6511.

Yogi Bhajan is coming to teach Tantric Yoga. For info. call, 367-9586.

Experience your identity as a man or woman in Tantric Yoga. For info. Call, 367-9586.

FREE

Mice? 2 male potential mousetraps. 2½ months. Orange. Call 323-7014 evenings.

Free pure black kittens. Friendly, trained. Also two tiger kittens. Call Carol after 6 p.m. 549-0216.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Cuddleston, cuddleston, cuddleston pie, a fly can't bird but a bird can fly. This and other mysterias of the Kozmos cleared up or completely ignored on the "Meditation at Wendell Depot" show, Friday nights from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. on WMUA. Lose yodr mind and come to your senses...

dee Greaze is coming. Hard Jive, 50's Rock & Roll, Sock Hop and Dance contest. Also Manitoba 4 piece Boogie Band. Oldies and Boogie together, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30 p.m. Benefit Assisinatione Information Bureau.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

SECRETARY—SPY PERSON

For Hire, have official 007 attache. Also, fully equipt. V.W. secret spy model 456. Call Walter Foley 549-6543. Also can beat the capt.

TAG SALE

Apt. furniture, beds, chairs, dishes, pots and pans, lamps, TV, tables, toys, file, typewriters, bikes, phones, antique bottles, glass and furniture. Dog house, tools, stove. 285 Amity St., Amherst. Sat. 9 a.m.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers most models at low discount prices. T.I. SR-50A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. All calculators new with full warranty. In addition if your calculator malfunctions within 60 days, it will be replaced free. Service contracts available. Before you buy anywhere else, call and check our prices. Call Linda or Bob at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

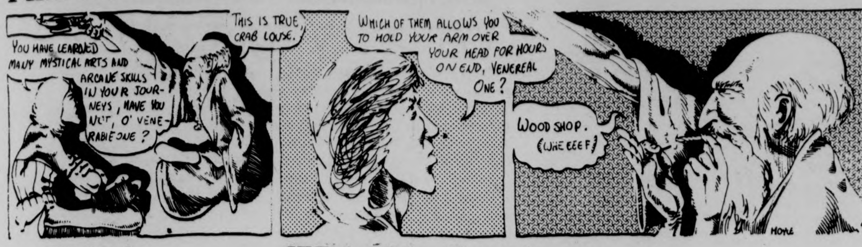
YOU HAVE LEARNED MANY MYSTICAL ARTS AND ARCANE SKILLS IN YOUR JOURNEYS, HAVE YOU NOT, O' VENERABLE ONE?
THIS IS TRUE, CRAB LOUSE.
WHICH OF THEM ALLOWS YOU TO HOLD YOUR ARM OVER YOUR HEAD FOR HOURS ON END, VENEREAL ONE?
WOOD SHOP. (WHEEEEF)
MOYLE
9/26

JED by John Dusenberry

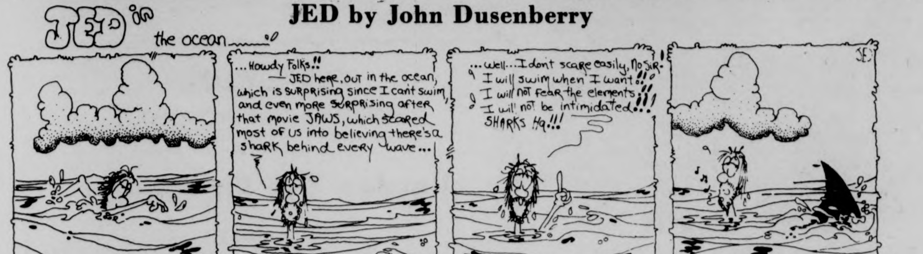
JED in the ocean.....
...Howdy Folks!! — JED here, out in the ocean, which is surprising since I can't swim, and even more surprising after that movie JAWS, which scared most of us into believing there's a shark behind every wave...
...well...I dont scare easily, No Sir! I will swim when I want!! I will not fear the elements!! I will not be intimidated!!! SHARKS Ha!!!
JED

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

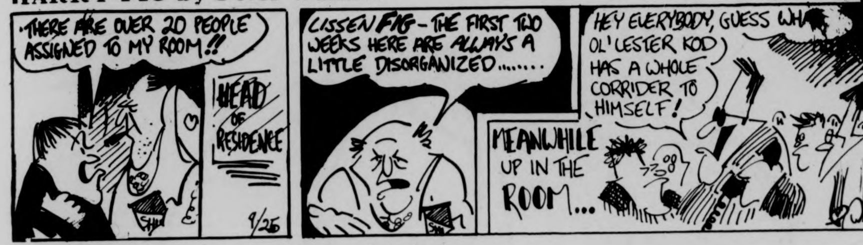
THERE ARE OVER 20 PEOPLE ASSIGNED TO MY ROOM!!
HEAD OF RESIDENCE
9/25
LISSEN FIG - THE FIRST TWO WEEKS HERE ARE ALWAYS A LITTLE DISORGANIZED.......
HEY EVERYBODY, GUESS WHAT OL' LESTER KOD HAS A WHOLE CORRIDER TO HIMSELF!
MEANWHILE UP IN THE ROOM...
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

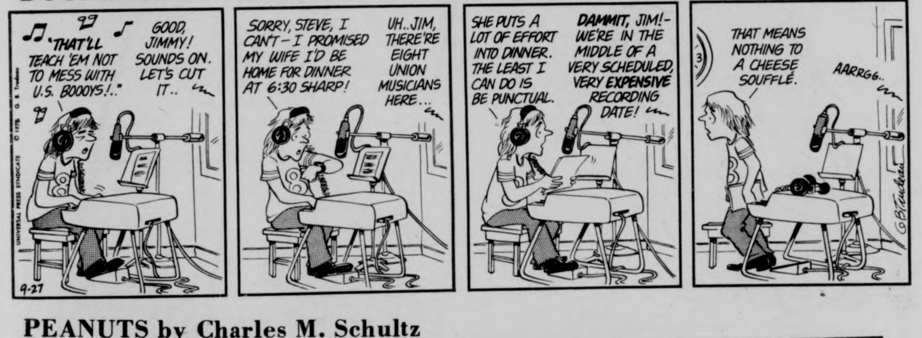
"THAT'LL TEACH 'EM NOT TO MESS WITH U.S. BOOOYS!.."
GOOD, JIMMY! SOUNDS ON. LET'S CUT IT..
SORRY, STEVE, I CAN'T - I PROMISED MY WIFE I'D BE HOME FOR DINNER AT 6:30 SHARP!
UH..JIM, THERE'RE EIGHT UNION MUSICIANS HERE...
SHE PUTS A LOT OF EFFORT INTO DINNER. THE LEAST I CAN DO IS BE PUNCTUAL.
DAMMIT, JIM! - WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF A VERY SCHEDULED, VERY EXPENSIVE RECORDING DATE!
THAT MEANS NOTHING TO A CHEESE SOUFFLÉ.
AARRGG..
9-27
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
©BTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

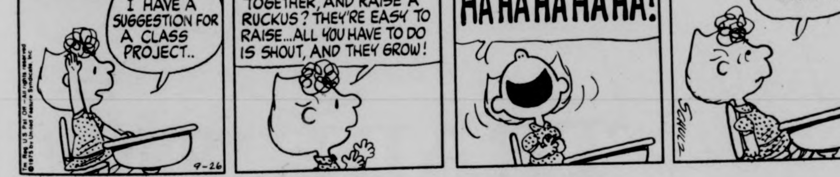
PEANUTS
MA'AM, I HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR A CLASS PROJECT..
WHY DON'T WE ALL GET TOGETHER, AND RAISE A RUCKUS? THEY'RE EASY TO RAISE...ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHOUT, AND THEY GROW!
HAHAHAHAHAHA!
YES, MA'AM...
9-26
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

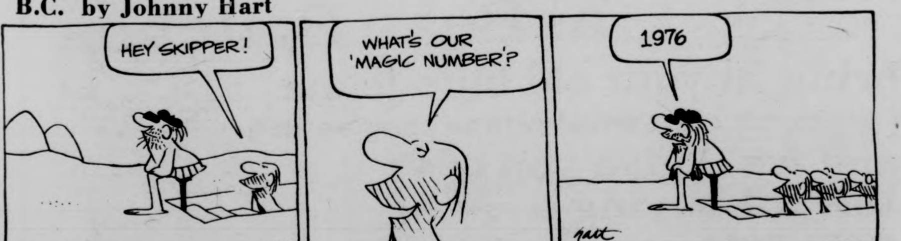

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

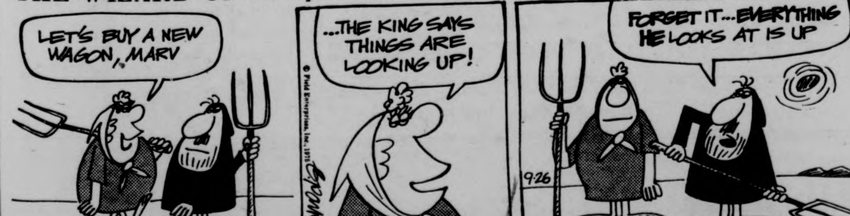
LET'S BUY A NEW WAGON, MARV
...THE KING SAYS THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!
FORGET IT...EVERYTHING HE LOOKS AT IS UP
9-26
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Sept. 28, 2-4 p.m. A visiting 2nd degree Black Belt will lead two - one hour classes. Beginners are especially invited to participate and-or observe.

BIKE CLUB RIDE

Ride to the Bicycle Museum, 20 miles round trip. Flat easy, short. Meet 1:00 in front of Student Union. All welcome.

CHILE FILM — BENEFIT

When the People Awake, a film about Allende and Chile will be shown at the Globe Theatre, Northampton at 4:30 p.m. Sat., Sept. 27. Proceeds go to Welfare Legal Defense Fund.

COIN CLUB

We will meet Monday in C.C. 177 at 7:30 to discuss our plans for the year.

FLYING CLUB

Collegina Flying Club meeting on Tues., 9-30 at 7:30 purpose is to enlist members to fill the few remaining openings in the club. People interested should attend the meeting in C.C. 162.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Cottage B, to which anyone interested in House Church is welcome (545-2661) for info or let us know you're coming. Unlike usual format, we'll go together to "Witch, Virgin, Whore" at 7, option of short gathering afterward.

LATIN AMERICAN CERTIFICATE STUDENTS

The Latin American Certificate Program is holding a student faculty gathering Sept. 29, Herter sixth floor lounge at 7 p.m. Interested students, old and new are welcome. Find out about the program, meet fellow students and faculty. Refreshments.

LEADING GROWTH CENTER

The New England Center announces the beginning of the Wednesday evening series and on-going groups priced for the student budget. Call 549-0886 for info.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

UMass Ski Club membership drive, Mon., Sept. 29-Fri., Oct. 3 C.C. Concourse, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Information table, films, equipment displays.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The center is sponsoring a pot luck supper and general meeting this Sunday, Sept. 28 at 6 in Field Lounge. Call 6-6614 or 6-6617 for info.

PERSIAN LANGUAGE

Anyone interested in studying Persian (no credit) contact Jeff Frye after 5, Mon. thru Fri. 549-0450.

PICKET THE BIG Y

There will be a picket line at the King St. Big Y Supermarket in Northampton on Sat., 9-27 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. to protest the sale of scab grapes.

SIMHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

Community wide Simhat Torah Celebration this Saturday night starts at 7 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m. followed by guest speaker Dr. Charles Isbell on "The Book of Amos."

ATTENTION VETERANS!!

Veterans Affairs Office is looking for tutors. All subjects, all levels. Great opportunity. Call 545-1340 for further details.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

All those who wish to serve as judges on the University Judiciary, see your area government President or call 545-0716 for information.

LOST

Navy blue corduroy hat at T.O.C. please return to *Collegian* Office, great sentimental value.

LOST

Will the person who borrowed my jacket, umbrella and keys from Hills So. on Sept. 24 please return the keys to 473-475 Hill So. No questions asked.

LOST

One yellow slicker at Poor Richard's on 9-24. Please return it, it was a gift from my brother and was the last thing he gave me before he died. Please call 546-9857 (I have yours).

FOUND

A sum of money, tell me amount of money, the date on which you lost it, denomination and general area. 546-5407 ask for Paul.

Jewish grad group

Jewish graduate and undergraduate students and faculty are invited to attend an open business meeting of the Jewish Grad Group Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Campus Center.

The group has been together informally for the past year. Six functions were held during the year, all of which were successful.

The group's purpose is to bring together those members of the campus Jewish community who may desire a more adult form of social gathering.

For further information contact Joel Hatch at 545-2526 or at 345 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Grants awarded

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants, totalling $55,000, to UMass.

One grant, in the amount of $45,000, will support a two year study entitled "Chemical Structure of Fungal Cell Wall Polysaccharides." Principal investigator will be John H. Nordin of the Biochemistry Department.

The second grant, in the amount of $10,000, will support a one-year study entitled "Heteroatom Chemistry." Principal investigator will be William E. McEwen of the Chemistry Department.

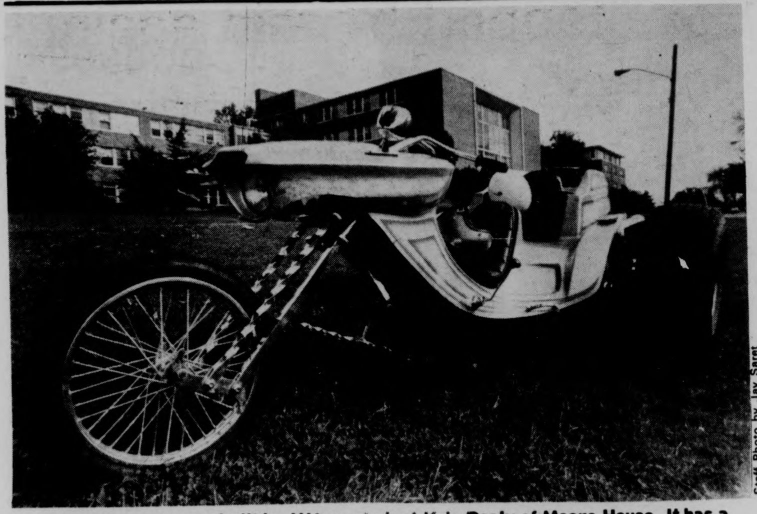

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

This motorcycle was built by UMass student Kris Dealy of Moore House. It has a 1700 cc. Volkswagen engine.

Feminist service:
'Witch, Virgin, Whore'

The United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical campus ministry at UMass, will sponsor a feminist worship service Sunday at 7 at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 365 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

"Witch, Virgin and Whore" achieves a balance of historical fact and personal experience in its dramatic picture of the three archetypal images of women in the church. The service is in two parts: the proclamation of the oppression of women by the church, and the transformation of women from limiting and degrading roles into the fullness of personhood.

Child care will be provided during the service, and afterwards there will be coffee and discussion with the Sojourners. The public is invited.

OPEN BOWLING
MONDAY through SATURDAY
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

Chilean film to benefit fund for legal help

A second showing of the Chilean film When The People Awake will be shown in the Valley this weekend as a special benefit to raise money for the Welfare Legal Defense Fund.

This film is about the socialist transformation of Chile under the government of Salvadore Allende.

The Welfare Legal Defense Fund was established by People for Economic Survival (Northampton) to raise money for the legal fees incurred in the defense of two local community people who were arrested in Boston in the Aug. 12 demonstration against the welfare cuts. The defendants, Bob Gardner, a UMass student, and Scott Ridley were part of more than 100 people who interrupted the State Legislature demanding that welfare recipients not be forced to bear the burden of the current fiscal crisis. The Legislature has voted 300 to 24 to approve the $300 million cut in General Relief and Emergency Assistance.

The legal expenses involved in the defense amount to approximately $500. As part of its fund-raising campaign PES and the Welfare Legal Defense Fund will show When the People Awake tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Globe Theater in Northampton. Admission is $1 and all proceeds will go to the Defense Fund. Any other contributions can be mailed to Welfare Legal Defense Fund, c-o People for Economic Survival, Box 147, Leeds, Mass.

Festivities mark Simhat Torah

Simhat Torah is the Jewish holiday marking the completion of the yearly cycle of the reading of the Torah, the Five Books of Moses. It means "rejoicing with the Torah," and it brings to a conclusion the holiday period that began with Rosh Ha Shana. It is a joyous holiday, marked by much celebration and dancing.

There will be a Community Wide Simhat Torah Celebration tomorrow night at 7 in the Cape Cod room of the Student Union. It is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in the Five College area and by the Jewish community of Amherst. All are welcome.

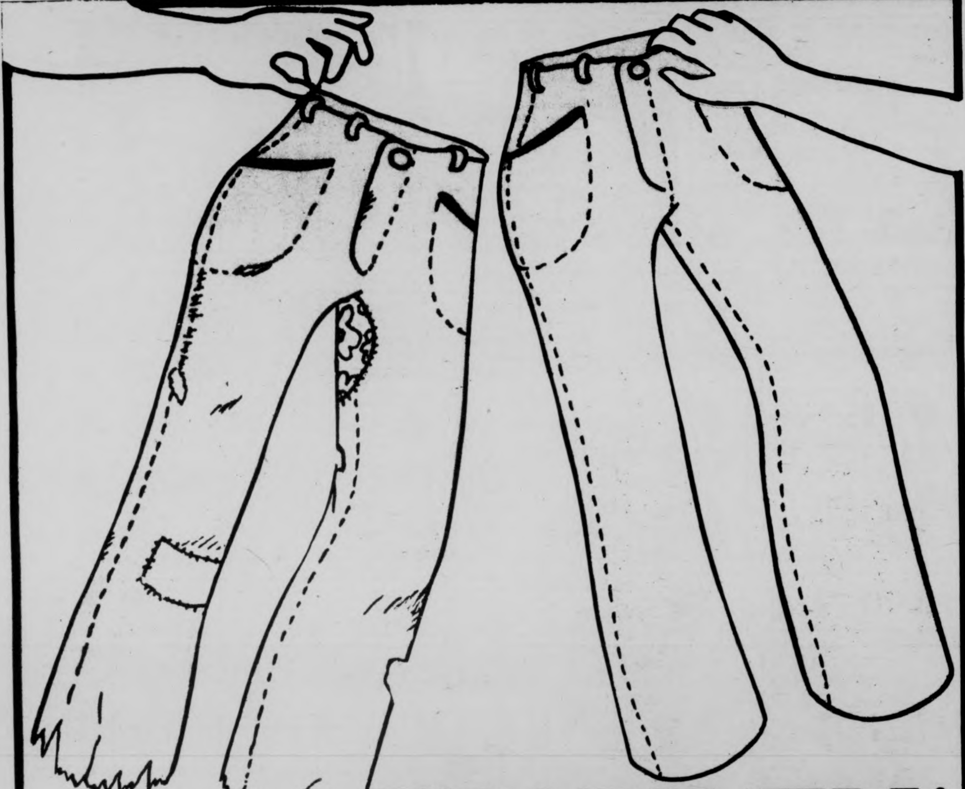

TRADE 'EM!
at Beau Britches
bring in your old blue jeans
(we don't care what shape they're in)
and we'll give you $3
toward buying a
new pair.
JOIN OUR CLOTHES CLUB
Spend $100 in a year and we'll give you
$10 towards a purchase at Beau Britches
(outerwear excluded)
BEAU Britches
mountain farms mall

Sox stopped by rain again; offer plan for series tickets

BOSTON [*UPI*] - The Boston Red Sox Thursday postponed their night game with the Cleveland Indians because of continuing rain and rescheduled the contest as part of a twilight doubleheader Friday.

Reggie Cleveland, 12-9, and Dennis Eckeraley, 13-6, who were to pitch Thursday night's game, will meet in Friday's first game at 5 p.m. EDT and Luis Tiant, 17-14, will oppose Rick Waite, 5-2, in the nightcap.

The Red Sox announced all tickets for Thursday night's game must be exchanged for games Friday, Saturday or Sunday or money will be refunded. No tickets for the rained out game can be used for other games.

The Red Sox have been rained out the past three games. The two rainouts in New York on Tuesday and Wednesday will be played next Monday at Shea Stadium as part of a doubleheader, if those contests have a bearing on the American League East pennant.

BOSTON [*AP*] - The Sox also announced Thursday they will begin accepting mail applications this weekend for the World Series.

The Red Sox, battling for the American League East championship and a playoff berth with Oakland for the pennant, said fans may apply for two reserved seat tickets at $10 each for one game, the club reserving the right to select the game.

The first two World series games are scheduled for the American League city Oct. 11 and 12. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be played at the AL site Oct. 18 and 19.

The Red Sox said all applications must be postmarked no earlier than Saturday, Sept. 27, and be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or money order for $21-the cost of two tickets plus $1 to cover postage and handling.

The club emphasized personal checks will not be accepted. Applications, with the sender's name and address marked clearly in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, should be mailed to:

World Series Tickets
P.O. Box 800
Kenmore Station
Boston, Mass. 02215

When the supply of reserved grandstand seat tickets is exhausted, reserved lower bleacher seats at $7.50 each or reserved upper bleacher seats at $4 each will be substituted and the price differential refunded.

If the Red Sox fail to make the World Series, or games are not played, money will be refunded if tickets are presented no later than Nov. 17 at any branch of the First National Bank of Boston, in person at the Red Sox' box office or by certified mail.

The Red Sox noted than an advertisement placed in some Thursday morning papers had incorrect information, including the wrong post office box number. The club also said applications for two tickets to only one game will be accepted.

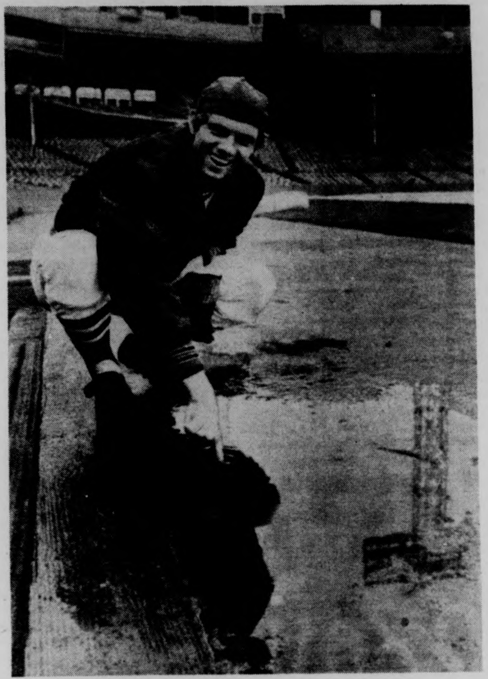

Sox pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee gleams with delight as he shows off his new invention. Rumor has it he will soon retire and put it on the market.

Lamonica gives it up

FRESNO, CALIF. [*UPI*] - Daryle Lamonica, a 14-year veteran of the National Football League and until last week the backup quarterback with the Southern California Sun of the World Football League, officially announced his retirement from football Thursday.

"I don't know what all this is about my being AWOL from the Southern California Sun," Lamonica said. "I told Larry Hatfield last Wednesday that I was finished with football."

Hatfield is president of the Sun.

"Hatfield asked if the club could announce the retirement and I said yes," Lamonica said. "And then I find out they're telling everyone that I'm absent without leave."

"I love football," Lamonica said, "But I've always said I'd quit when the time came. The time has come."

Lamonica played most of his pro career with the Oakland Raiders in the NFL but joined the Sun this year after playing out his option with the Raiders last year.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
NEW MAVERICK DENIM SHIRTS
ONLY $11.00
NEW SEAFARER JEANS
ONLY $8.00
USED JEANS
1 FREE FLANNEL SHIRT
with every purchase of 5.00 or more
PLUS:
USED DENIM CUTOFFS
USED LEATHER JACKETS
USED SUEDE JACKETS
USED FUR JACKETS
USED DENIM JACKETS
USED CORDUROY PANTS
USED WORK SHIRTS
USED WESTERN SHIRTS
USED ARMY FATIGUES
USED MEN'S SILK SCARVES
USED T-SHIRTS
ANTIQUE SILK DRESSES
REINDEER SWEATERS
13 BUTTON NAVY PANTS
IF IN KEENE N.H.
STOP IN AND SEE THE OTHER
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

SHOW
& TELL
Come and see
the new cushion
antique ring.
5% Off All Rings During
Ring Days
Classes of '76 & '77
MON. TUES. WED. THURS.
Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

BELL'S
PIZZA HOUSE
Probably the finest tasting
pizza in the entire world.
Walk over and check us out
after the UMass-Dartmouth game this Saturday.
Free Delivery on Campus
256-8011 65 Univ. Dr.

Depth is key for harriers

By MIKE BERGER

Although All Americans Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin have graduated, Coach Ken O'Brien has cause to be optimistic. The veterans should combine to give UMass one of the deepest squads ever. The veterans to watch this year are:

1. John McGrail — From Stoughton, this junior 3.8 English major hopes to go on to law school following graduation. Having been third man on the 74 team, McGrail ranks as one of the finest returning distance runners in the East for 75. He was named All-New England and All-IC4A in cross country. In addition, he was also New England mile runnerup.

In addition, he was Yankee Conference three mile champion in 74. According to Coach Ken O'Brien, McGrail is one of the better cross country runners in the East. "He should be even a better runner this year with the amount of conditioning he has done over the summer and the experience he has as a runner."

2. Tom Maquire — He returns for a 4th year of varsity competition with honors of third in the 74 New England 6 mile, 11th in the New Englands and 27th in the IC4A. Maquire comes from Foxboro and is majoring in physical education.

3. Chris Farmer — From Newburyport, this junior set a new UMass mile mark of 4:06 last spring. He led off the New England All Time record UMass distance medley in the NCAA championship meet (in Detroit in 74). His cross country credentials include a third place finish at the 1973 IC4A JV race.

4. Phil Broughton — Broughton has lettered the past two cross country seasons and his steplechase performance helped UMass to win the 74 and 75 Boston College Relays. Broughton was also the 1973 New England junior varsity cross country champion.

5. Chet Myslicwicz — Only a junior, Myslicwicz was the 75 New England steeplechase runnerup to graduated Bill Gillin and also an NCAA qualifier in the event.

6. John Scheer — This sophomore comes from Burlington with a better than 9:10 performance in the 2 mile last year.

7. Andy Levy — Levy returns as a letterman from Worcester. He was one of New England's top 6 milers last spring.

Standout Sophomores:

1. Frank Carroll — As a freshman, he set both indoors and outdoor freshman records in the 2 mile improving from a high school best of 9:40 to 9:05.

2. Cliff Staples — Staples was number 1 on the 1974 freshmen team breaking All-American Bill Gillin's freshmen course mark by 27 seconds. He finished second in the IC4A junior varsity championship race.

3. Bob Neil — He also beat Gillin's freshman mark and was fifth in the BC Relay six mile. Neil was sixth at the New England's in that event.

Although junior co-captain John McGrail is between All-American Randy Thomas and NCAA steeplechase finalist Tom Wilson in this 74 photo, McGrail should be the "main man" for 75 New England Cross Country.

Field hockey tomorrow

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

style of play, according to Minutewomen coach Carol Albert.

"Previously, this was the first contact most schools had with other teams," said Mrs. Albert. "Now, however, since there are more pre-season scrimmage games, Sportsday has become basically a chance for most coaches to get a last preseason look at their squads in actual game competition."

Among the teams that will be invading Amherst are perennial power Springfield College, a strong representative from Northeastern, and a tough Brown squad.

In addition, several other upcoming opponents of UMass will be playing. They include Keene State, Bridgewater State, Worcester State, and Central Connecticut.

Coach Albert explains, "The individual coaches pick their own opponents. When we schedule the games, we try to meet their requests. Our team decided not to play any of the teams we'll meet in the regular season during Sportsday."

Coach Albert sees Sportsday as an opportunity to finalize a starting lineup for the regular season. She also feels that it is important to test out several players in alternate positions, since there are only fifteen players on the varsity team this year.

UMass will open its regular season campaign next Tuesday with a 3:00 home game against Keene State on the field behind NOPE.

Bill Cooke waived

By BILL DOYLE

Lineman Bill Cooke, a 1975 UMass graduate, was placed on waivers by the Green Bay Packers yesterday and replaced on the roster by linebacker Tom Hull.

UMass defensive line coach Bob Pickett, who expressed surprise when he learned of Cooke's waiving, said that Bill had been playing both offensive and defensive line for the Packers.

"He started out as an offensive lineman for them," Pickett said, "then he was switched to the defensive line about three weeks ago. He also played on the specialty teams for the Packers."

Cooke started at defensive end for two years at UMass after transferring here from the University of Connecticut.

Last year's defensive line coach Bob Harris said that Cooke may have been cut because of an injury to a Packer linebacker, creating a need in that position. Cooke was listed as a third string offensive tackle for the Packers.

Soccermen hoot Maine

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

UMass head soccer coach Al Rufe, "and even if it is very wet we'll most likely be playing because Maine will be coming down here for the game on Friday.

"Of course I figured we would lose some games along the way, it is just unfortunate that we had to lose the first one."

Last time, UMass handled UMaine rather easily, shuting out the Black Bears in a game played at Orono, 3-0. UMass' scoring leader of the three seasons, Tom Coburn, led the Minutemen in the Maine game last year with two of the three goals. Coburn, of course, had graduated and it is quite possible the Minutemen attack could suffer.

"Maine has a big, physical team this year," said coach Rufe, "they have some good players up the middle, including an excellent goaltender."

QUICK KICKS — UMass will be starting junior, Marc Hanks, in goal versus Maine. Buddy Butler played quite well versus Bridgeport in the UMass loss but the footing was very difficult. Butler "did a hell of a job" in the words of coach Rufe. Game time tomorrow is 10:00 a.m.

Orr's knee is progressing fine; but he's not happy with contract

BOSTON [*AP*] — Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' super star recovering from surgery, says his knee is coming along fine, but he's not entirely happy with negotiations for a new contract with the National Hockey League club.

"The contract things are not going as smoothly as I figured," Orr told Sports Editor Bill Kipouras of the Salem Evening News in an interview at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I hope this is not because of the knee," Orr said. "I'd rather not say much more than that, but I'm hoping both parties can get together and reach an agreement.

"Boston is the only place I want to play hockey."

Orr underwent surgery on his left knee last Saturday for the fourth time since 1968. He is expected to miss the first six weeks of the 1975-76 NHL season which starts next month.

"The knee is coming along nicely and the doctor is happy with it," Orr said. "I'm doing flexes now and although I can't run around the block yet, it's really feeling great considering the time since the surgery."

Sports Notices

A figure skating course is being offered by the School of Physical Education. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in room 249, Boyden. Anyone interested in taking this class must attend this first meeting. For further information please call 545-2338 or come to room 224 Boyden.

Wrestling team members are reminded that team physicals will be at the infirmary this coming Tuesday, September 30 at 5:30 p.m.

closed back clogs
"for guys & girls"
the SHOE-BIN
187 n. pleasant st. amherst

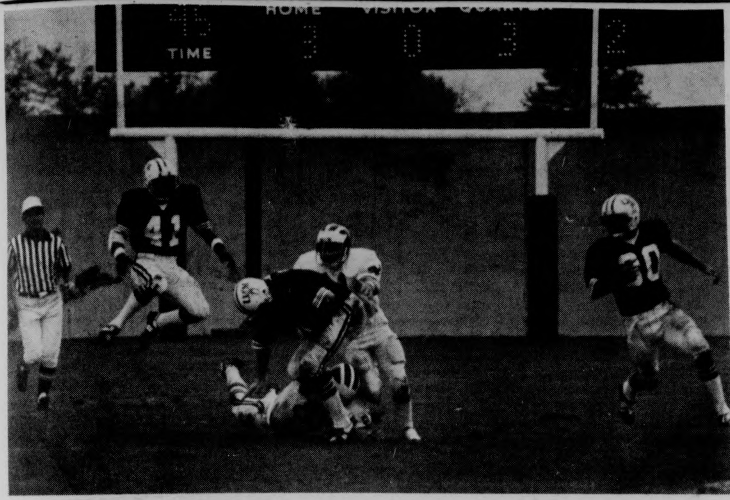

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

In a play from last week's game, Rich Jessamy (41) and Jim Torrance (30) watch the action as unidentified ball carrier gets hit. There should plenty of action in tomorrow's game as UMass takes on Dartmouth.

Fairbanks will hold Plunkett back

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The temptation is great but Chuck Fairbanks plans to abstain from using Jim Plunkett at quarterback Sunday against the Miami Dolphins.

Plunkett, who missed his first regular season game in five seasons last Sunday against Houston, is recuperating from a shoulder separation injury suffered Sept. 7. The former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, who has a screw in his left shoulder, has been working out with the team this week.

Fairbanks said this week it would be "unlikely" that Plunkett will play at all and that inexperienced Neil Graff will start at quarterback against Miami.

"If I choose to play with the screw still in, which I probably will do, I'll have the pain factor for a while," said Plunkett.

"In my mind, I could play now. But could I take the punishment and what effect would it have? I just don't know yet."

Graff started last week and played most of the game in a 7-0 loss to Houston. He completed 10 of 18 passes for 95 yards in his first professional start.

The Dolphins will counter with veteran Bob Griese, who completed 15 of 32 passes for 191 yards Monday night in a loss to Oakland. Griese threw more than the Dolphins would have liked against the Raiders, because they were behind by two touchdowns in the second half and because of a stuttering running attack.

Mercury Morris, who gained 60 yards and scored two touchdowns against Oakland, will be ready but Benny Malone, who missed the Raider game with a leg injury, remains questionable.

The Patriots also have a leg problem in their backfield. Mack Herron, who suffered a hip pointer injury against the Oilers, is listed as a probable starter along with healthy Sam Cunningham.

The Patriots will be without defensive end Julius Adams, sidelined by a reinjured foot, while Miami defensive end Manny Fernandez, hobbled by a leg injury, is a doubtful starter.

Birds washed out but not up

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — The twin bill between the water-logged Baltimore Orioles and the visiting Detroit Tigers was rained out Thursday night.

Thursday's rainout against Detroit was coupled with the cancellation of the New York-Boston game as storms spawned by hurricane Eloise innundated the East Coast.

Following the washout, Oriole manager Earl Weaver said the rainouts may have benefited Boston because, "They missed facing Hunter and (Rudy) May, the third and seventh best pitchers in the league according to earned run averages."

"That is the one fact I can measure out of the whole works," Weaver said.

The Orioles move into New York Friday 3½ games behind the Sox with seven games left. They will send Mike Torrez, 20-8, and Mike Cuellar, 14-11, against Yankee Ace, Catfish Hunter, 22-14, and Doc Medich, 15-16, in must games for the birds.

Boston meets Cleveland in a single game in Boston Friday.

"Week END Special"
from
Burger King
Mt. Farms Mall
Hadley, Mass.
20 20 20
20¢ OFF
Save 20¢ on a Whopper®
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NFL owner's offer gaining rejections

Twelve more National Football League teams voted Thursday to reject the owners' latest contract offer, bringing the opposition to 14 clubs — more than half the league. But the Cincinnati Bengals voted to approve it.

Despite the Bengals' 26-13 vote of acceptance, the owners' proposal was headed for overwhelming rejection by the players' union.

The vote against the contract was not a vote to strike. That must be done by separate ballot. None of the voting clubs has said they have any plans to hold a strike vote and all are expected to play their upcoming Sunday or Monday night games.

Late Wednesday, the Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills, each by votes of 43-0, got a jump on the other 24 clubs in opposing the four-year proposal presented by the NFL Management Council to the Players Association last Monday in Chicago. The Bills' vote originally was announced as 42-1 but Mike Montler, who subbed for player representative Reggie McKenzie in Chicago, said 43-0 was correct.

On Thursday the Oilers and Bills were joined by the New England Patriots, San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs, New Orleans Saints, Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles, Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers.

The Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm, called its latest contract "our best show." The union passed the proposal to the players without a recommendation and sources close to the NFLPA say the union leadership's view of the offer was almost wholly negative.

New England voted 47-0 against the contract, including four players on the injured reserve list, San Francisco, Washington, Oakland, Kansas City and New Orleans voted 430 against it, Chicago's was 41-0, Miami's vote was 30-5, Cleveland's was 30-11, Philadelphia's was 24-18 and Detroit's was 27-15 in opposition.

Only Green Bay declined to reveal its vote count but a spokesman for the players said the Packers' vote was "way over a two-thirds majority vote" against it.

Not counting the unreleased Green Bay count, the total player vote was 470-75 against the contract.

Several teams said they would not vote until Friday or would vote on Thursday night but wouldn't release the results until Friday.

Quarterback Ken Anderson, Cincinnati's player representative, announced his team's vote and said the Bengals' players would begin paying their dues. But there was no other comment from the Bengals who opposed the strike and were the first to collectively cross the picket line during last year's walkout.

Filipino government expects big net on fight

MANILA [*UPI*] — The Filipino government's first venture into big-time boxing promotion is paying off not only in terms of publicity for the country but also in hard cash.

Out of a total investment of $4.6 million — $4 million in purses for Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier and $600,000 in promotional and pre-fight expenses — the government expects to net $1.6 million when all the figures are totalled.

The money will come from gate receipts, merchandising, a share of television rights and tourism, according to Louis Tabuena, chairman of the Games and Amusements Board, and will be promptly channeled back into the government's sports development program.

President Ferdinand Marcos, the man who initiated the move to get Ali to defend his heavyweight championship in Manila, has remained in the background since preparations for the fight got underway.

President Marcos met the fighters only once when he received them in audience at the Presidential Palace, and summed up Filipinos' feelings when he told them he was 'happy, honored and pleased" that they had picked Manila as the site for their championship.

Officials said more than 2,000 visitors are booked into Manila hotels for the week leading up to the fight.

The financial rewards are a bonus to the publicity the Philippines have received and will receive on the fight morning, Oct. 1, which is prime evening television viewing time Sept. 30 across the international dateline in the United States.

When the opening bell sounds at 10:45 a.m. next Wednesday at the indoor, air-conditioned Philippine Coliseum in suburban Quezon City, promoters forecast a worldwide television audience of more than 700 million people from 68 countries, including the Soviet Union.

Runners start season

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

point loss to defending IC4A Champion, Manhattan, and the five point loss to Providence, the fifth place finisher in the nationals.

Other highlights from the '74 season were the New Yankee Conference Title with all seven UMies finishing before any school could finish a second man. The season closed with Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, John McGrail, Tom Wilson, and Tom Maguire combining to give Mass. the first IC4A Cross Country championship for a New England school in thirty years. In addition, the season ended with Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin becoming the 1st Minutemen All American Cross-Country runners.

In a pre-Season Cross Country Poll taken in by New England's college cross country coaches, Providence was rated as a unanimous choice as the team to beat. Northeastern was chosen second and UMass third ...

However, the possibility of challenging Providence for top spot is not excluded.

The second meet of the season will feature the two teams head to head as UMass may catch Providence not in their peak conditioning period.

NEW Folgelberg
and His Souvenirs
albums
for only
at
For the Record
in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant
amherst

Harriers set for first

By MIKE BERGER

When you look at the eight year coaching record of Ken O'Brien, you see as statistics a 55-20-2 dual meet record. This is winning a meet 71 per cent of the time. In addition there is the prestige of capturing 5 straight Yankee Conference Crowns (1970-1974), the 1973 New England crown, and the 1974 National IC4A title.

This Saturday's first cross country meet at Franklin-Park-Boston at 11 a.m. should be a tune up for the "big" meet with Providence College the following Saturday.

B.C. and Brown, according to Coach Ken O'Brien do not have the "overall depth that UMass has."

However, B.C. does have one of the top New England cross country runners in Jimmy Cappezutto. He is accustomed to running 24.55 for a five-mile course.

Brown, having a little bit more depth is lead by Sean McCracken and Harvy Barlow, who have run 24.30 consistently.

UMass should counter with Captain John McGrail, John Scheer, Frank Carroll, Bob Neal, Chris Farmer, Phil Broughton, Andy Levy, Cliff Staples and Rolf Meyer, McGrail ran 23.54 at Franklin Park in 1974.

"A tough act to follow" sets the stage for the 1975 UMass Cross Country squad. Two of the best New England runners, All Americans Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, as well as NCAA steeplechase finalist Tom Wilson, have graduated, thus leaving possible gaping holes.

But the secret of Coaches O'Brien and Mike Muska's record is the hindsight of recruiting, developing and training undergraduate cross country runners. The result of this can be labeled team depth. Perhaps O'Brien's teams do not contain the best cross country talent in New England but they do probably have one of the deepest squads in New England, and maybe in the Northeast.

The Minutemen swept to a 9-2 dual season in '74 with only a one

TURN TO PAGE 23

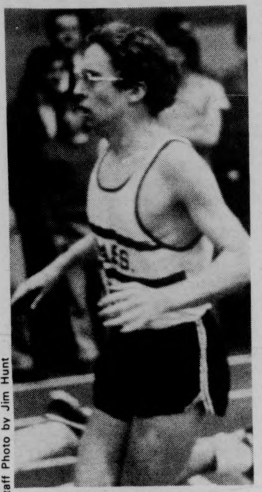

Staff Photo by Jim Hunt

JOHN MCGRAIL

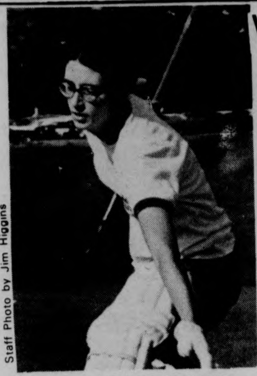

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

LUANN FLETCHER

Women stickers in tournament; Northeast best

Twelve of the top collegiate field hockey teams in the Northeast will gather here tomorrow, as UMass plays host to the sixth annual College Sportsday tournament.

The competition, which will get underway at 10:00 and run until 2:30, is designed as both a chance for the teams involved to have a final tune-up before the regular season begins, and also to become acquainted with their opponents

TURN TO PAGE 22

Booters take on Maine

By BEN CASWELL

The University of Massachusetts soccer team will be hositng the University of Maine, in the Minutemen booters first home contest of the year tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. on the field across from Boyden gymnasium.

In their regular season opener on Wednesday the Minutemen were stifled by a strong University of Bridgeport team, 4-1, on a very wet, muddy, and slippery field.

"Our field should be in better condition than the Bridgeport field," said

TURN TO PAGE 22

Metawampe's Grid Picks - the Great One revisited

The Great One has been seeing Eagles in his sleep. Directly after my faulty Boston College-Temple prognostication, an entire flock of the winged enemas flew over the Terrific Tribesman and made their presence known. Needless to say, I was pissed... better make that "angry"; forced to wash my hair and put on fresh warpaint by mere aves! Such is the life of a legend.

Those of you who do not know Metawampe will wonder why I didn't begin this week's forecasts by boasting about my predictions of last week (six right, two wrong). Although a percentage of .750 is outstanding for mortals like Jimmy the Greek or simplistic computers such as CompuSport, it is far from satisfactory for the Splended Spirit.

The Great One will never cease to prognosticate until his forecasts are perfect. That's why I've been at it since the dawn of time.

Now to wipe the ornithocopros of my visage and plod on.

— — — — —

Massachusetts 17
Dartmouth 10

Minutemen offense yet to untrack,
defense supplies muscle to break Big Green's back.

— — — —

Maine 21
Bucknell 20

Last week's shutout gets Black Bears perturbed,
vent their anger on Thundering Herd. (Wise Warrior is partially deaf)

— — — —

Yale 32
Connecticut 13

Huskies trek to halls of ivy,
Bulldogs make them take a divee.
(the injun's brain is rotting away)

Northeastern 22
Boston University 19

Terriers look for quick rebound win,
find battling Huskies tough to do in.

— — — —

Brown 24
Rhode Island 10

Bateman's passes straight and true,
Bruins sup on hot Ram stew.

— — — —

Delaware 35
New Hampshire 7

Wildcats go for second in row,
but Mud Hens deal them lethal blow.

— — — —

West Virginia 31
Boston College 23

Eagles fly to seek fair weather,
then Mountaineers pluck every feather.

— — — —

Texas 38
Texas Tech 9

Battle at Dallas fought with fury and blood,
Royal's Longhorns gore Red Raiders deep into artificial mud.

— — — —

Tennessee 34
Auburn 33

Volunteers have strength and youth,
Tiger bite falls short one tooth. (if had the Sage Soothsayer's responsibilities each week, you too would end up as a vegetable)

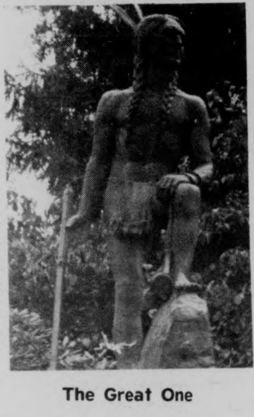

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The Great One

Can UMass make it two in a row over Big Green?

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass football team set a precedent in last season's Dartmouth game. For the first time since the beginning of the series against the Big Green, the Minutemen came out victorious (14-10).

UMass still has a long way to go before it evens up the series (Dartmouth leads 20-1-1), however, and tomorrow's game in Alumni Stadium (WMUA 12:50 p.m.) should be a little more exciting than last week's 10-0 win over Maine.

Now that the Minutemen have spoiled their followers, who will be expecting a shutout against the Black Bears for the next ten years, the team turns its attention to the Ivy League. Despite rumors that the Bears were still in hibernation last week, the trip to Amherst should have helped de-winterize them and the Minutemen can expect a moreformidable foe in the shape of Dartmouth.

A year ago, two Mark Tripucka touchdown passes accounted for the only scores of the game as Walt Parker and Lee Harriman were on the receiving end.

Dartmouth is expected to fill its perennial role as Ivy League contender this season with quarterback Mike Brait at the helm.

Visiting players to watch include end Tom Fleming, who is a sprinter during the track season and halfback Bob Freidl, who also possesses the Mercuric gift. Brait played back-up to QB Tom Snickenberger for a couple of seasons, but has earned the starting job.

Field conditions may become a great equalizer, according to defensive coach Bob Pickett. "Breaks become a bigger factor in undesirable weather. It evens things off," Pickett said.

The *Collegian* learned that Alumni Stadium's field is in good condition, despite rainy weather conditions which have persisted throughout the week.

Defense will be a big factor in the contest, and Dartmouth's balanced eight-man front line may cause problems for Kelliher and company.

Pickett mentioned that the UMass defense was outstanding last September, preventing a point by the opposition despite the fact that Dartmouth ran 80 plays to 52 for the UMass offense. This year's version will need similar outing.

The Dartmouth defense is traditionally strong and was rated nationally last year. Tomorrow's affair will be the opener for Jack Crouthamel's Big Green, who have been limited to two scrimmages so far.

The UMass defense will be aided by the fact that defensive end Ed McAleney has improved physically since last week's game. Ned Deane is still nursing a leg injury and may not play, according to Pickett. Head coach Dick MacPherson will choose from Gerry Greene, Jim Penta, Jack Santoro and Craig Creamer for Deane's replacement, should the co-captain not play.

"The offensive attack has to and will improve," noted Pickett, who feels that last week served as an adjustment period for Kelliher.

With the confidence that goes along with an opening game victory, UMass may begin edging its way to equality in the Dartmouth series. But to do that, the Minutemen are going to have to beat a good football game.

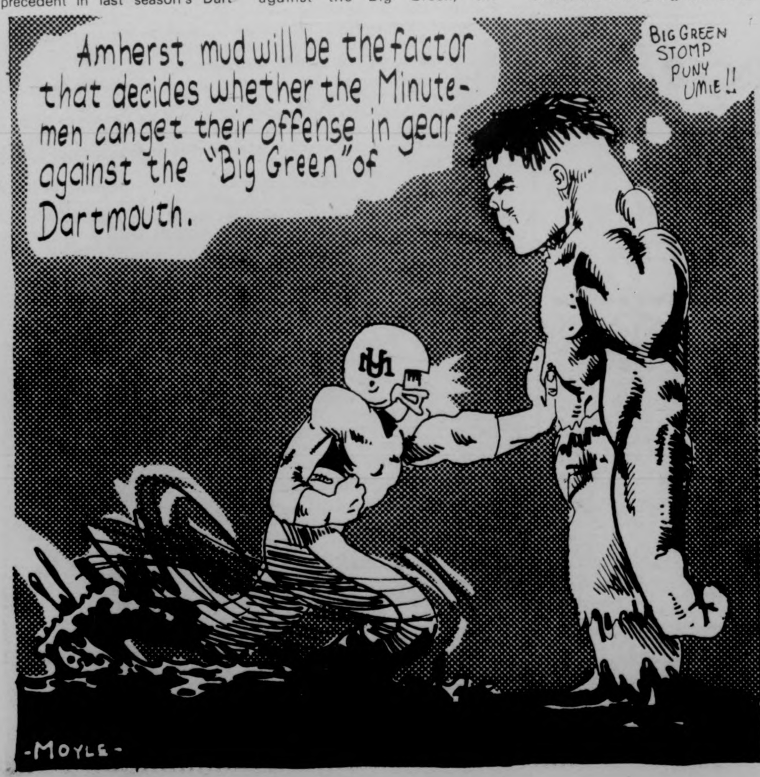

Amherst mud will be the factor that decides whether the Minutemen can get their offense in gear against the "Big Green" of Dartmouth.
BIG GREEN STOMP PUNY UMIE!!
-MOYLE-

Sox clinch Eastern Division

See story p. 20

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 18
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1975
15 cents

weather

The sun will shine today and tomorrow, and it will be shining in a few weeks when the Sox have won it all.

Women in education subject of conference

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

This is the first of a two-part report on Saturday's conference of the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education.

About 50 women gathered in the School of Business Administration Saturday, for the fall conference of the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education. They heard Rose Olver, Professor of Psychology at Amherst College and head of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women in Massachusetts speak on "The Future of Women in Public Higher Education."

Deborah O'Leary, a representative of H.E.W., also spoke on the implementation of the recent Title IX legislation designed to give women equal opportunity in all phases of education.

Bromery opens

The conference was opened by Randolph W. Bromery, UMass Chancellor, who briefly described some of his experiences with discrimination against women and minorities.

He said he "hoped and prayed that someday we will not need 'mechanical vehicles' such as the affirmative action guidelines, the procedures and the regulations, the councils and other organizations, Title IX, and the bus" to "live normal lives, and enjoy benefits, and the promises of the pursuit of happiness."

Olver is keynote

Olver, the keynote speaker, began her talk by citing the gains women have made in higher education, saying that "we have some good legislation in Title IX." She also mentioned Governor's Executive Order 166 on Affirmative Action "that is much stronger than any we've had before."

In spite of this positive legislation, said Olver, the fiscal crisis and budget cutbacks make its implementation somewhat doubtful. "It's not my intention to be unrealistically optimistic or unduly pessimistic. Simply to be realistic is bleak enough," she said.

Olver cites cutbacks

Olver said "on the whole" public higher education has not done "too badly" in regards to budget cutbacks. She cited a five per cent cutback in the University budget, eight per cent in the community colleges, and ten per cent in the state colleges. She compared this with a 20 per cent cut in human services.

ROSE OLVER

However, Olver said, "cuts in any area are going to affect women disproportionately." It would be a case of "the last hired, the first fired," she said.

Part of the problem, said Olver, lies in the distribution of the limited monies which are available. She spoke of the taking of funds from state and community colleges to finance the University Medical School. Such "taking from Patricia to pay Pauline" could lead to factionalism and infighting among groups of women and minorities, thus "those in power" would have an excuse to keep women out of the decision making process, she said.

Olver called for women to put pressure on legislators to get the largest amount of money for public education, and once the amount was determined, to put pressure on administrators to prevent women from being unfairly affected. She said time was short because debate on the budget starts Monday and will probably be completed by Wednesday.

Olver also called for an examination of the systems of fiscal autonomy, tenure, and seniority to determine if they affect women adversely. She said women should become more actively involved in the decision making process.

Olver describes committee

Olver concluded her talk by describing the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women in Massachusetts, a group of 40 official members and many ex officio members. Its various task forces are presently studying women in health, education, employment, and old age situations.

After questions for Olver from the floor, Deborah O'Leary of H.E.W. spoke on Title IX. She described many inequalities in hiring of women in education, and in the treatment of students. She said the legislation is designed to prevent sex discrimination in all facets of education.

O'Leary describes legislation

O'Leary describes legislation

O'Leary said the legislation would force educational institutions which were found to be discriminating against one sex in admissions or hiring to make "significant efforts" to recruit people of that sex.

She mentioned areas where the legislation would not apply, such as fraternities and sororities, and traditionally one-sex schools. However, all institutions must treat students equally in all areas, including athletics, the most controversial area. "The key is equal opportunity," she said.

O'Leary said the legislation applies to scholarships, prizes and awards, housing, facilities, academic programs, and benefits, as well as to hiring and athletics, but it does not apply to "sex biased textbooks," she said.

If an institution is found not to be in compliance with the regulations, "attempts to obtain voluntary compliance" will be made by H.E.W. If these fail, H.E.W. will take actions to cut off federal funds to the institution, she said.

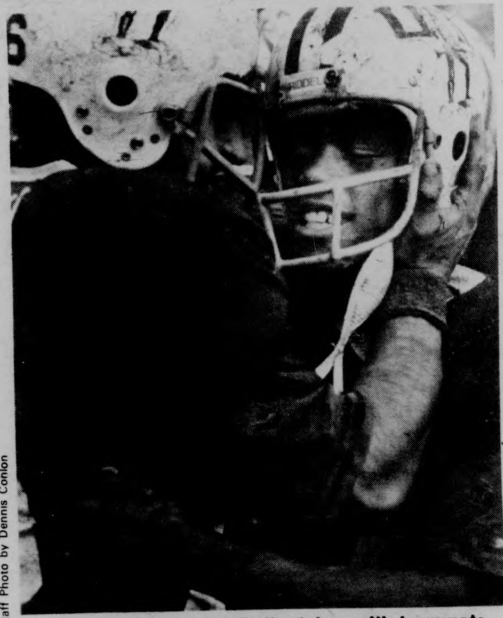

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Fullback John Romboli rejoices with teammate Rich Jessamy after Jessamy scored only touchdown of Saturday's football game with Dartmouth, which UMass won, 7-3. See stories, page 20.

MassPIRG features Udall

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) held its third annual statewide conference Saturday at the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus.

Featured speaker was Congressman Morris K. Udall (D-Arizona), who gave the keynote address on "Energy and the Environment" before 100 students from various Massachusetts colleges.

According to Suzanne Murphy, Western MassPIRG Student Coordinator in Amherst, the purpose of the conference was to bring together PIRG student members from different schools, "not only to meet each other, but also to exchange and share ideas with other students and the staff."

Joan Cavanaugh, chairperson of the MassPIRG Board of Directors, said, "A conference such as this provides an opportunity for students to see their work on each campus as connected with the work of other students on other campuses."

She said UMass at Amherst was the first college to organize a PIRG group on campus three years ago. Staff members include Lisa Alberghini, Mimi Michaelson, Richard Notini, Rosy Roback, Wilma Selzer, and Douglas Stanley.

According to Cavanaugh, MassPIRG now has organizations on seventeen campuses in Massachusetts. She said this conference "allows the students to see how PIRG in Massachusetts is doing as a whole."

With this aim in mind, she said, the conference was structured around workshops and feedback.

Cavanaugh said the morning workshops concentrated on PIRG issues. They included discussions on State Licensing Boards for the

TURN TO P. 3

BSO concert sold out two hours after tickets go on sale

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the October 10 Boston Symphony Orchestra (BSO) concert were sold out by 10:45 a.m. Friday, a little more than two hours after the box office opened.

About 50 people were in line at 8 a.m., waiting for the Fine Arts Center box office to open, according to ticket clerks who were arriving to work. Because of the number of people already in line at that time, the box office opened at 8:30 a.m., instead of the scheduled 9 a.m., said a clerk.

Although the new concert hall seats 2000, only 500 tickets were on sale Friday morning. An interview with Alan Light, manager of the Arts Council, told the *Collegian* the whereabouts of the other 1500 tickets.

One thousand tickets went to orchestra series subscribers, according to Light. He said it was arbitrarily decided to set aside a 50 per cent of the tickets to subscribers because "subscriptions are our life-blood. It's a way to build an audience." These tickets were sold out a month ago, he said.

According to Light 250 tickets were bought by the Chancellor's office, for this opening performance at the concert hall.

One hundred fifty went to the Alumni Association. One hundred went to the press and related people.

The remaining 500 tickets were sold on a first-come first-serve basis to students and the general public.

"We wanted the BSO for two performances but they didn't have the time," said Light. "It's just one of those things when you've got a show everyone wants," he added.

Light said a lot of the problems on Friday morning had to do with the new box office in the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

"We didn't handle it well, but we just got moved in last night. The construction of the box office was started Tuesday and isn't even finished yet. The contractors should have had it installed before Friday," said Light.

The ticket selling system is also new; the FAC recently started using the Ticketron system, according to Light. He said this was a source of problems too.

"A lot of people were mad because we had to pull tickets in hundreds because of the size of the hall, and they didn't get to sit where they wanted," he said.

This meant that certain areas in the hall were marked for students, and others for subscribers, he said.

"We'll have to make a new policy for using the Ticketron system," said Light.

In the future, people will be able to choose their seats, on a first-come, first-serve basis, he said.

Light also said there would be more tickets put on sale for students and the general public for forthcoming concerts.

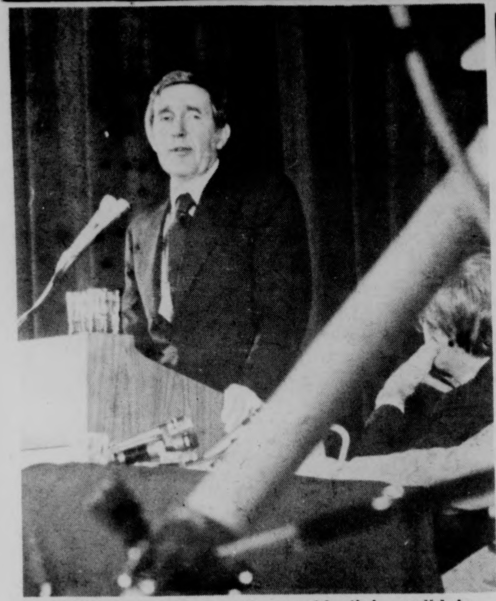

Staff Photo by Ken Shapiro

Morris Udall, Democratic presidential candidate, speaks to crowd in Springfield Civic Center on Saturday.

Democrats hit Springfield

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

SPRINGFIELD — Five Democratic presidential candidates addressed 1800 paying spectators at the Northeast Democratic Conference, Saturday, at Springfield's Civic Center. Candidates answered questions from panelists, the press and the audience on issues ranging from U.S. foreign policy, future energy needs and urban problems to abortion, gay rights, amnesty and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The candidates attending the conference were: former Senator from Oklahoma Fred Harris, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and 1972 Democratic candidate for vice-president Sargent Shriver.

Fred Harris, the first candidate to address the audience, was greeted by the loudest applause of the day. During his remarks, Harris called for, "a fairer distribution of wealth, income and power," and price controls on, "food, fuel and the monopoly industry that runs them."

Harris proposed a "break-up of vertically integrated industries," a national child care program, universal health care, a ban on handguns and the establishment of a federal urban bank.

Questioned about gay rights, Harris said, "The government has enough to do without wondering what people are doing in their own privacy."

Harris said he favored a general amnesty for Vietnam war resistors.

"If we can bring General Ky home," Harris said, "we can bring our boys home."

Jimmy Carter, the second candidate to address the crowd, criticized the Ford administration's economic policies. Carter said "millions of jobs are crying to be filled," and that the unemployed could work to improve highway and mass transit systems and increase national human services.

Carter called President Ford, "a spokesman for major oil companies," and said oil companies should not be allowed to control other energy sources.

Carter aid the use of nuclear and solar energy will have to increase in the future but there is a "need for more quality control in nuclear plants."

Carter proposed a guaranteed national income of $4,000, plus or minus $1,000," voluntary busing programs to integrate schools and a reduction in the U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of other countries.

During a press conference later in the day, Carter said peace for Israel must be insured but peace probably cannot exist until a Palestinian state is established.

Morris Udall took the stage after Carter. He told the audience he was, "glad to be here in Massachusetts, the one state where people saw things right in 1972."

During his opening remarks, Udall said he would never share a "ticket" with George Wallace and that the U.S. did not have to, "choose between clean water, clean air and jobs."

Udall proposed creating jobs to help stop pollution, and stressed the need to find more jobs in the private sector.

Among Udall's other proposals were a ten-to-fifteen percent cut in the defense budget, enforcement of the Equal Rights Amendment and government controls on the steel, auto and drug industries.

Udall also said the busing issue doesn't belong in the courts. He said it is, "up to the President and other public officials" to hold court ordered busing.

Udall said he favored the creation of an "international grain reserve."

Birch Bayh, the fourth candidate to address the conference, stressed the need to upgrade the national quality of life. He said the U.S. must concentrate in a few areas like health, education, and nutrition, and also work toward a "comprehensive pre-school child development program."

Bayh said he would support an unconditional amnesty program and that abortion should not be an issue for legislators.

Bayh criticized President Ford for not helping New York City out of its financial problems.

Sargent Shriver, the last candidate to address the audience, criticized the Ford-Rockefeller administration.

"Most people in America can't spend $45,000 on a house," he said, "but the Vice-President can spend $45,000 on a bed."

Shriver said the U.S. has to work toward a full employment economy and control of energy and food costs.

Among Shriver's proposals were "fair and equal hiring practices" in government and industry, a guaranteed welfare level of up to $4,500 and a return of social services administration to local levels.

Shriver said he was optimistic about his chances for nomination and that his earliest support came from the South.

150 listen to Fred Harris in Northampton

By BEN CASWELL
MDC Staff

"What we've got to have is a fairer distribution of wealth and income and power."

Upon entering the World War II Veterans Hall in Northampton last Friday visitors were immediately struck by the above statement.

It came in the form of a red-lettered banner on a white sheet, and it was a quote of democratic presidential nominee hopeful Fred Harris.

Harris, a former Senator from Oklahoma, now a presidential candidate spoke to approximately 150 people, about himself, his campaign, and many issues voters will need to know his stand on.

"The people are smart enough to govern themselves," said Harris, "and widespread diffusion of economic and political power should be the expressed goal in government."

Harris brought his so-called "Populist" views to Northampton during his most recent swing through Western Massachusetts which included stops in Greenfield, Holyoke, and culminated with Harris' participation in a conference and speeches from a number of candidates in Springfield Saturday.

"People are apathetic," said Harris, "it's told to me all the time. It's not really people that are apathetic, its really the leaders of this country that are apathetic," he added.

"It's not people who fail, it's leaders who fail."

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

FRED HARRIS

Harris interspersed his early campaign platform descriptions with a few humorous anecdotes, definite indicators of his "more than a politician-type" personality and his obvious sense of humor.

"We ought to have a moratorium on these nuclear power plants," said Harris in speaking about alternative energy sources and what the government he represents might do about the problem of energy.

"Ask yourself who likes President Ford's energy policy," said Harris, "and who doesn't. Average citizens do not. When I saw the presiient of Standard Oil of Indiana on television a few weeks ago, he said he thought it was a great policy."

"So the basic question is privilege. Privilege, whether or not the government is going to begin to serve the interests of the average citizen in this country, or continue to protect the interests of the super-rich and the interests of the giant corporations," said Harris.

"No person willing and able to work in America ought to be out of a job," said Harris.

"We ought to have universal health care," said Harris, "we can't justify in the richest world in the country being 26th in life expectancy and 17th in infant mortality. Why would anybody want to emulate a country like that?"

"Here we are the richest country in the world and we've got the best medical care in the world, for rich people," said Harris.

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Ex-police chief reflects on 28 years

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Alexander "Red" Blasko, recently retired UMass Chief of Police, describes his association with the university as "a great experience — I enjoyed every bit of it, and there was never a dull moment."

Blasko retired Friday, ending a twenty-eight year association with UMass. He was employed by the school as a constable and special policeman for Amherst in 1947 before becoming a full-time UMass police officer in 1950.

With his appointment in 1956 to police chief, Blasko not only became UMass' first police chief, but also its last. The police department has been changed to UMass Dept. of Public Safety and now has a director instead of a chief.

According to Blasko, police work has been a lifelong ambition. "It was the boyhood dream-type thing," he said, "and in my case it came true."

Blasko saw his main job as police chief to be that of keeping peace and harmony on campus. "There were some real tough days, in the late sixties, when there were demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots," he said. "We only had 18 men then, but since 1970, we've had 28 men on the force," he added.

About his role as police chief, Blasko feels one has to be a very experienced person. "You have to make decisions in a matter of seconds," he explained, and you had better be right, or else."

He found his UMass police career "very interesting," with a lot of memorable experiences. He recalled planting the flag pole in front of the old drill hall, in the early fifties, and in the late sixties, having to remove banners bearing the Russain hammer and sickle from buildings around campus.

However, for his most exciting experience, Blasko looks back on May 4, 1958. On that day, the student body elected him to Adelphia, the senior honor society, as a staff member.

Blasko was born, raised and educated in Amherst. His house as a boy used to be located near the present site of Hampden Student Center in Southwest, where a testimonial was held for him Thursday.

During his years of close proximity with UMass, Blasko watched the university grow from eighteen buildings to "quite a place today." He termed its growth and changes as "unbelievable."

Blasko's association with the students was also pleasant. "The majority of students were excellent," he said. "You get two or three per cent who are rotten apples, but I can't complain," he said.

"I've attended many police conferences over the years," he said, "and compared to what goes on in society, I was mighty lucky to be at UMass. I would take my students on campus anyday," he added.

A great change has taken place in the students themselves, Blasko said. He feels students are "far smarter today," but they don't work as hard as they used to.

"I saw the good and bad sides of the students," Blasko said. "The police would be razzed sometimes, but when we did something good, we were appreciated."

The career of police work was a rewarding one for the 61-year-old chief, full of experiences and memories about which Blasko says he "could write a couple of books."

"I've seen thousands of students come and go, and I've worked under five different presidents," he said. "And I appreciated all the cooperation I received from the students, faculty and staff," he added.

Blasko's future plans are to "fish, fish, fish, and hunt, hunt, hunt, as long as the good Lord keeps my health."

But the Amherst residents will always treasure his "happy, memorable days" as the UMass police chief.

Resource Center - helping Amherst

By LYNN PINKOS
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Community Resource Center, a non-profit organization, is an agency designed to offer general counseling and information on eligibility for food stamp and welfare programs, obtaining adequate housing, and a Companion Program for the community.

Located in donated space in Jones Library on 43 Amity Street, it is available to everyone in the Amherst-Hampshire communities. It is not geared to the student population nor is it an alternative to the Student Mental Health Center. But few of the programs have student interest.

The Companion Program, similar to a Big Brother program, is now in its second year. Working on a recreation basis, college and high school students share their time with a needy child once a week.

Parents, the school system, or the individual child can refer themselves to the program. The ages range from six to twelve.

Jan Klausner, counseling coordinator, said there is no special requirements to be a teacher. Anyone can participate and do any sports activity desired with the child.

Priority for the child's admittance is designated in terms of individual need. The agency feels this is a preventive mental health program. If the child is helped when young, later problems can be avoided.

Many of the candidates have no positive relationship with adults. Neglection can stem from having working parents or one parent only. The Companion Program is an avenue to friendship and emotional stability.

Klausner said a student teacher must stay in the program for two semesters. If transportation is a problem, a ride is available.

Anyone interested can call the Resource Center and ask for Jan before the middle of October, she said.

Last year, 30 children participated. Big events were a Christmas party and a barbecue. Other activities included a slumber party, bowling, swimming in a local pool, and arts and crafts.

In the Welfare-Food Stamp Program, trained people are available each Wednesday to answer all questions. Bob Gardner, a UMass student, gives advice along with professional counselors who volunteer their time. Counseling interns on a graduate level help also.

The Housing Board keeps a bulletin board in the office. Advertisements for rooms to rent or a desired living situation can be posted here by anyone.

The Resource Center is funded from the town of Amherst by the Community Chest and town revenue sharing.

Amherst community resource center

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Staff counselors of the Amherst Resource Center, in Amherst's Jones library, in the midst of one of the Center's informal discussion groups. From left to right they are: Prudy Stankweather, Ruth Lyon, Roberta Fagin and Bob Gardner.

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COMGUA developing 'blueprint'

Input sought for UMass goals

By ANN MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

The Commission on Missions and Goals at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (COMGUMA), is seeking, "concrete student input in setting the campus direction for the future," according to Professor Sarah Lawall of the commission.

In an interview with the *Collegian* Lawall, of the Comp. Lit. Department, said one of the goals of COMGUMA is to, "develop a blueprint of UMass."

"It's important to know the resources we don't want to lose," she said. "We have to figure priorities for budget cuts."

Lawall said COMGUMA wants to take advantage of student task forces. "It's important for political reasons to get something done fast. The students can funnel the task forces through the commission."

COMGUMA was set up last June by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Its aim is to "study the University as part of the Massachusetts public higher educational system, the five-college system, and the state and the nation."

The committee study is divided into five categories: structure, state of the university, system of higher education, student body and life, and academic standards.

Lawall said the committee hopes to come up with a positive statement for the University through these areas of study by December.

Lawall said there will be a brown bag lunches every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union in an attempt to get input from the campus community. The first one will be tomorrow afternoon.

"It will be an informal discussion," Lawall said, "and Chancellor Bromery will be there to explain COMGUMA more fully."

Lawall also said free coffee will be provided.

★ Udall at MassPIRG conference

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Trades and Professions, Small Claims Court, Consumer Protection Agencies, Residential Utility Citizen Action Group, returnable beverage containers, nukes, aerosol cans-ozone reduction, and energy conservation.

"We were basically saying these are the issues PIRG is involved in, and why," said Cavanaugh.

The afternoon workshops, however, dealt with PIRG methods, and "showed that this is the way we work," according to Cavanaugh.

Topics covered in the afternoon sessions were investigative reporting, freedom of information, interviewing techniques, the media, lobbying, initiative petition, local chapter projects, and campus organizing.

A short speech by Udall climaxed the conference. "The purpose of having Mo Udall speak at the conference was that it brough the perspective of things on the national level," said Cavanaugh. Udall is the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, and a presidential candidate.

His address praised MassPIRG for the great strides it had made in only the four years of its existence. "I greatly admire PIRG," Udall said, "because never have so few people done so much about so many issues with so few resources."

He said he felt that the PIRG idea of "practical idealism" is the "only hope of the country."

News in brief...

Super Wasp

[CPS] – Killer bees were just the first of a string of new insects which are finding homes in the U.S. Now a new species of yellow jackets has found its niche in urban rubbish heaps along the east coast during late summer, Cornell University entomologists reported.

The wasp, new to New York in the past two decades, is an expert scavenger which has gathered force in recent years. It feasts on steak scraps, hamburger bits, ice cream drippings and the remains of empty soda and beer bottles.

The new wasp is an immigrant from Europe which prefers densely populated areas and likes to build nests in people's houses. The wasps hang around garbage cans, old houses and barbecue pits and they are more apt to sting than ordinary honey bees, Cornell entomologists said.

Hirohito coming

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The United States has taken extraordinary steps to protect Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako during a two-week state visit that begins tomorrow.

The royal couple are the first Japanese monarchs ever to visit the United States. Hirohito has reigned more than 50 years, throughout World War II and the U. S. occupation of his land.

U. S. officials said their chief security concern is that Japanese terrorists — such as the "Red Army" group that raided the U. S. embassy in Malaysia two months ago — might try to attack the emperor during his travels from the Atlantic Coast to Hawaii or to stage another embassy raid during the visit.

Some of the most comprehensive security measures in modern history have been laid on in consequence, reportedly including a worldwide alert of U. S. embassies to be ready for any attempted attack by Japanese radicals.

FBI - KKK

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Penn., said yesterday that in 1965 one of every five members of the Ku Klux Klan was a paid FBI. He called that situation a dramatic example of unchecked intelligence spending.

Schweiker is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. In a speech prepared for the Histadrut Solidarity Dinner in Philadelphia, he said:

"It's been estimated we spend $6 billion every year for intelligence activities, and not until recently have Congress and the people had the slightest idea what it was going for.

"We don't want a line-by-line breakdown of spending that would jeopardize the intelligence community's effectiveness, but we do want to know if taxpayers' money is being used to overthrow democratically-elected governments or to assassinate foreign political leaders."

Nuke suit

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – National Public Radio will sue the Justice Department today for information on why it dropped investigation of the death of Karen Silkwood, who crusaded for worker safety at a plutonium plant, NPR disclosed Sunday.

Miss Silkwood, 28, died in an automobile wreck — under circumstances some consider suspicious — last Nov. 13 while carrying papers purportedly charging safety violations at the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. in Crescent, Okla.

She was a Kerr-McGee lab assistant and herself had been contaminated by exposure to plutonium.

Miss Silkwood had accused Kerr-McGee of faulty production methods, lax safety practices and falsified safety reports, Sanches said.

She died while carrying materials supposedly supporting her charges to a meeting with an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and a New York Times reporter.

Guerrilla executions spark protests, violence in Europe

PARIS [*UPI*] – Protests against the execution of five Spanish guerrillas gained in violence yesterday, particularly in France. Diplomatic slaps at the Franco regime were accompanied by street demonstrations, bombings and vandalism.

In the Hague, capital of the Netherlands, the top floor of the Spanish embassy was gutted by fire early yesterday. Police said although there were people in the building at the the time of the fire, there were no injuries.

In the Turkish capital of Ankara, a bomb explosion shattered all the windows at the Spanish ambassador's official residence early Sunday but caused no casualties. Police said all the window panes were shattered and the explosion made a hole in the wall one foot in diameter.

The governments of West Germany, Britain, Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, and reportedly Portugal, recalled their ambassadors from Madrid. The Spanish government retaliated by calling in its envoys from those countries as well as from the Vatican.

The Spanish embassy in Lisbon was sacked Friday night and Madrid recalled all its embassy staff from Portugal, except for a charge d'affaires. Train and ferry service at several border points between Spain and Portugal was suspended after Portuguese and Spanish crowds shouted insults at each other.

A time bomb exploded early Sunday under the locomotive of the Puerta del Sol Spanish express linking Madrid to Paris. The blast near Hendaye, on the French side of the frontier, twisted the rails and damaged the engine slightly but the train continued on its way to Spain.

On the famed Champs Elysees avenue in Paris more than 130 shopwindows were smashed by French youths through the night during demonstrations in which 22 policemen were injured. More than 50 persons were arrested.

A powerful bomb hidden under the seat of an exhibition vehicle Saturday night shattered the inside of a Chrysler-France showroom on the Champs Elysees. Eight persons were injured by flying glass.

Four cars were set afire, including a police van, by looters who, among other shops, ransacked the Air Iran and Burma Jewelers shops.

The attackers also broke windows of the Herald Tribune newspaper offices off the Champs Elysees, and attempted to burn down nearby Ici Paris weekly newspaper offices.

Dozens of demonstrators and policemen were injured when demonstrators clashed in many French provincial cities with police forces during attacks on Spanish consulates and banks.

The demonstrators spilled across the Atlantic to Mexico City where sympathizers with the Basque separatist movement hurled rocks at the offices of the Spanish airline Iberia late Saturday night, breaking most of the plate glass windows.

NOW plans strike

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Members of the National Organization for Women said yesterday they have received letters and telephone calls from several thousand people who want to join a one-day nationwide women's strike Oct. 29.

The feminist strike, which has been named "Alice Doesn't...," was announced two weeks ago by NOW members who believe it will show how much the country depends on women.

"The response in the last week has been fantastic," Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders, said in a telephone interview from San Jose, Calif.

"We have heard from women in the military, women on Capitol Hill, nurses, business and professional women, factory workers...and men too."

Ms. Clark said she has received about 2,000 letters and phone calls in the past week and that a number of the other strike organizers are getting a similar response. She said many of the inquiries are from "people who you would think wouldn't necessarily be interested in this."

She explained: "Whenever the word 'strike' is mentioned, a lot of people say, 'Oh, a strike, blah. That's too militant for me, that's radical feminist.' But once we tell them what we are doing, that it's simply a one-day thing to show nonsupport, then they are interested and want more information.

"We are reaching every woman, not just the feminists, but every woman in the United States. We want them to show just how much they do support the system — that women provide 51 percent of the support."

Based on the theme of the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," the strike literature calls on women to refuse to work Oct. 29, either inside or outside the home. It also advises women to refuse to buy anything or volunteer for anything that day.

"If they can do it without fear of losing their jobs, they should not go to work," Ms. Clark said. "If they have to work, we will have buttons and armbands for them to wear."

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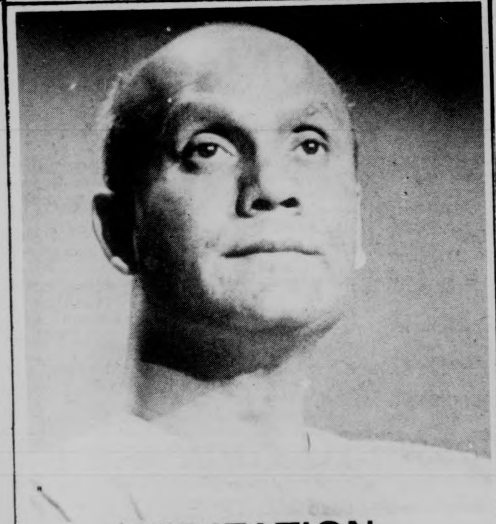

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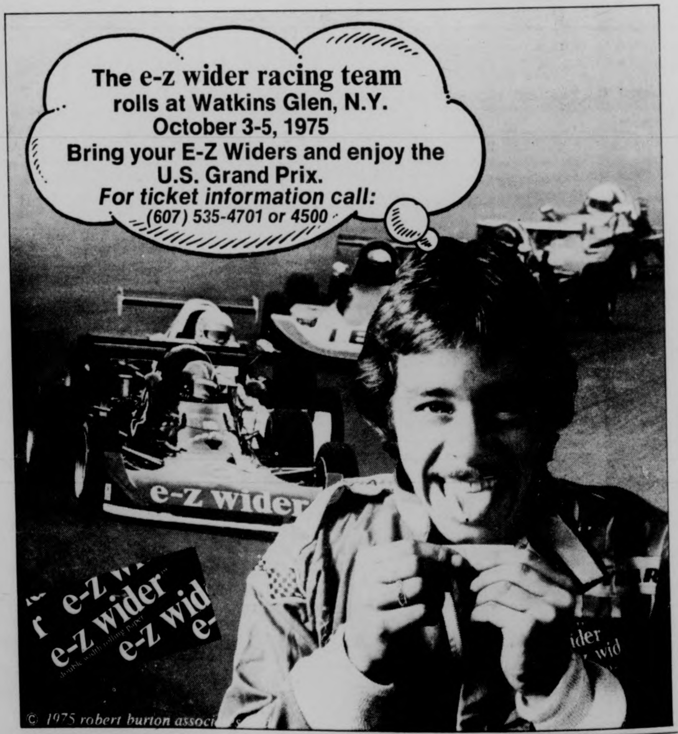
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Budget debated in House today, tax hikes, welfare cuts predicted

BOSTON [*UPI*] – The Massachusetts legislature will begin a long delayed debate of debates this week on a budget-tax package for the fiscal year which began three months ago.

Taxpayers are almost assured of being the losers. The only unanswered question is how much.

The House is to begin debate this afternoon on a proposed $2.79 billion budget. Within a day, a $333 million tax package is expected to be tacked on as an amendment.

Legislators have indicated they will challenge a total of more than 650 individual items in the package on the first vote alone.

The package would represent a reduction of nearly $500 million in spending from the last fiscal year with more than 80 per cent of the cuts coming in human services programs.

House liberals were expected to make a series of attempts to increase the proposed $1.03 billion welfare budget which cuts some programs drastically and eliminates others entirely.

Other major areas of dispute include cuts in higher education, a $30 million cut in local aid and severe cuts in the Department of Public Works budget which was slashed by $18 million.

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, warned members last week that debate could be long and tedious. He advised members who live outside the immediate area of Boston they could forget about getting home.

"It's going to be a long hard struggle," McGee said. "It looks like it will be a working week," he said.

The budget reported out by House Ways and Means a little over a week ago would completely eliminate medical coverage for the working poor and General Relief recipients.

Welfare recipients would have their medical coverage under the Medicaid program reduced with only a few optional services being provided. Social service programs would be slashed by $8 million and children's programs would be especially hard hit.

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James P. Hoffa Jr. shown in a 1971 photo beside his father, who has been missing since July 7. Teamster heavyweights have been boosting the younger Hoffa's candidacy for Teamster President.

13 per cent oil price hike posted by OPEC

[*UPI*] – The world began paying yesterday for a $10 billion new oil bill, one day after the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decreed a 13 per cent price hike.

Major oil companies in Sweden raised gasoline prices by 9.5 cents a gallon, although the OPEC hike does not take effect until Oct. 1. Price rises were also expected in France and Italy.

Israel raised gasoline prices 21 per cent, sending the cost from $1.76 to $1.94 a gallon.

A West German oil industry spokesman said motorists probably would have to add another 4 cents for a gallon of gas, which now costs $1.28.

In Oslo, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, which holds a conference beginning Monday in Norway, called the OPEC decision "very bad news."

IATA president Knut Hagrup has already predicted a 12 per cent fare rise and the new oil bill will make an even higher rise a certainty.

On nation, China, supported OPEC's price hike.

The New China News Agency said the hike was necessary because of rising costs of industrial products and called the step an important measure "in defense of the oil producers' rights and interests."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had been at the forefront of Western efforts to prolong the 18-month freeze on oil prices, called the rise "better than it could have been," and most government officials interviewed by UPI throughout Europe shared that view.

But for car owners, plane travelers, and other consumers, OPEC's decision meant more money out of their pockets.

For impoverished India, the OPEC price hike is "very bad news," according to Petroleum Minister K.D. Malaviya. It means India's $1.37 billion oil bill goes up another $125 million.

One source close to the European Common Market leadership said nations seeking to reflate their economies to lower politically dangerous unemployment would not have to shelve their plans because of the rise.

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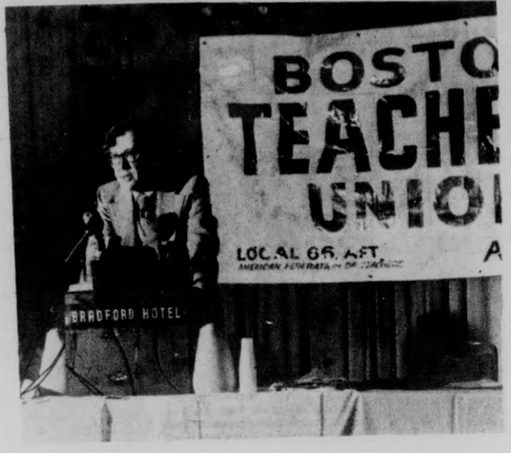

Albert Baker, left, president of the American Federation of Teachers, tells 1500 members yesterday that their walkout was part of a "national crisis" in education resulting from President Ford's policies.

Guerrillas and troops clash in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — Guerrillas attacked a military base across the Tagus River from the Belem presidential palace yesterday in an apparent attempt to capture arms, but they were repulsed and one of the raiders was believed wounded, the army said.

In another incident, troops backed by armored cars fired into the air to disperse a crowd of several hundred disabled war veterans, demanding better benefits, who surrounded the prime minister's residence and blockaded a cabinet meeting.

In the raid on the Porto Branbao army base, the guerrillas were driven off in a gun battle with the garrison, an army spokesman said.

Bloodstains indicated one of the raiders was wounded, but none of the "small group" was captured, the spokesman said.

There were unconfirmed reports, however, some arms had been taken.

In a previous theft 1,000 arms recently fell into the hands of one extreme leftist group called the Revolutionary Brigades.

In the demonstration at the prime minister's residence, commandos with armored cars and automatic weapons were called in to disperse a crowd of several hundred handicapped war veterans who blockaded the prime minister and his cabinet inside the building Saturday and early yesterday.

Israel devalues currency

JERUSALEM [AP] — Israel devalued its currency by 10 per cent yesterday causing consternation among Israelis over their economic future and criticism by some that the devaluation should have been greater.

After an all-night cabinet session, the government announced it had devalued the Israeli pound for the fifth time in less than a year and raised gasoline prices by 22 per cent and the sales tax on a wide variety of goods by 10 per cent.

The devaluation means the Israeli pound is now worth seven to the dollar against 4.20 in November 1974, and that Israelis will be paying more for imported goods.

Government economists said the latest measures would put the price index up by about five per cent, but other economists said a realistic guess would be nearer nine per cent.

The increase in the cost of gasoline to $1.83 a gallon was expected to cause Israeli motorists to cut down on their car travel.

Some brands of cigarettes went up under the new measures, and five per cent was added to the price tags of soap, wine and sundry items.

One Israeli businesswoman summed up the feelings of many when she described the new economic hold-down as being unfair "because once again the government has made new tax laws which will hurt the little people, much more than the very rich."

An average Israeli worker who earns about $65 weekly will now have to spend about a quarter of his weekly earning to fill up the tank of his small car.

Finance Minister Yehosua Rabinowitz told the state radio that Israelis can "be secure in the knowledge that the burden is distributed fairly."

Rabinowitz was quoted by the radio as telling a parliamentary economic committee later in the dat that the government was pursuing "a policy of economic brinkmanship as there was no alternative."

Rabinowitz warned that in the future the state could not afford to bear the burden of subsidizing 14 basic food commodities suc as bread, sugar, and milk.

FBI recovers 3 bombs in oil extortion plot

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — The FBI announced yesterday that three homemade bombs had been recovered from area gasoline stations in an alleged plot to extort $45.5 million from seven of the nation's major oil companies.

The FBI said the pipe bombs, which would have been detonated when acid ate through a nail, were recovered Saturday night from the underground gasoline tanks of Gulf, Exxon and Amoco stations in the area.

Agents would not say how they were tipped off to the location of the bombs.

On Saturday, the bureau announced in Washington that Paul Douglass Methven of Virginia Beach and Larry Shaffer of Chicago had been arrested in connection with the alleged extortion plot. The FBI said the two were responsible for setting two bombs that exploded at a Phillips service station and at the Pierce Oil Co., both in Chamblee, Ga., Sept. 11. The bombs caused little damage.

The bureau said the two also planted a bomb which exploded at another facility in Carteret, N.J., Sept. 9.

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf

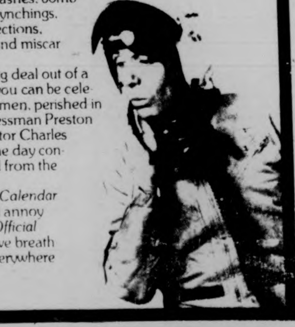

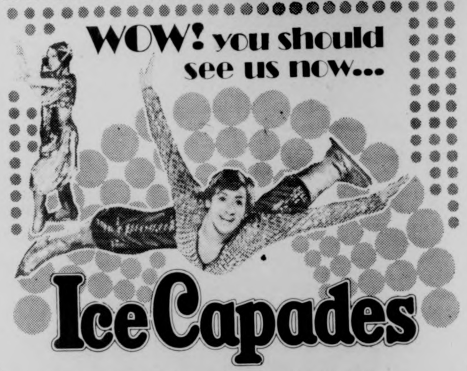
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Patty Hearst lawyers plan trial strategy

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — An attorney for jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said yesterday he would seek her transfer "to a more appropriate setting in light of her medical problems."

Terence Hallinan refused to elaborate on his statement to newsmen before entering the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to visit his client and be present during her afternoon interview with a psychiatrist.

Hallinan said he would file a motion in U.S. District Court — apparently Tuesday when Miss Hearst was to appear for Judge Oliver Carter.

In Hartford, Conn., F. Lee Bailey, the famed Boston attorney who decided to help in Miss Hearst's legal battle for freedom, said that he would not advise her not to plead insanity to federal charges she participated in an April 1974 bank robbery in San Francisco.

Bailey said California was "not a very good state" for an insanity or diminished capability plea.

"I think it's a very challenging case — one probably without anything that could be described as a precedent," he said. "And it involves something in which I've been interested for a long time and that is the whole kidnaping-brainwashing syndrome — what you can make a human being do."

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, had sought unsuccessfully to obtain an order from Carter to place their daughter in the McAuley Neuropsychiatric Institute at St. Mary's Hospital. They also said in their court affidavit that Patricia was having health problems.

Sunday they visited their daughter who was later interviewed by Dr. Semour Pollack, one of the three psychiatrists appointed by Carter to evaluated Miss Hearst pending consideration of a request for her release on bail. Other visitors included Miss Hearst's sisters Vicki and Anne.

Police sources said that eight months ago, while still a fugitive, Miss Hearst registered under a false name as a student at Sacramento, Calif.

The purpose of this startling risk apparently was to obtain a student identity cards with pictures. Neither Miss Hearst, nor William and Emily Harris who also registered, are believed to have attended classes.

F. Lee Bailey profiled

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer

Bill Densmore was Managing Editor of the Daily Collegian last year.

BOSTON [AP] — If one thing has marked the career of Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey since he was admitted to the bar in 1960, it is his name's regular appearance in headlines.

Whether defending an accused slayer, representing air traffic controllers in a labor dispute or standing trial himself, Bailey constantly has been in the public spotlight.

In the March 1970 controllers' strike, one psychiatrist working for the Federal Aviation Administration said Bailey's "role in life is to slay Goliaths."

Bailey — the F in his name stands for Francis — was born in Waltham in 1933 and attended Harvard and Boston University. He is a partner in the downtown law firm of Bailey, Alch & Gillis.

Bailey himself has faced the power of a federal court in a mail fraud trial in Orlando, Fla.

He stood trial with Florida cosmetics multimillionaire Glenn W. Turner and four associates on a 28-count indictment. First, his case was severed from the rest, and on Aug. 8, 1974 the judge dismissed the charges.

"I'm not at all happy with a government that will hang somebody in limbo for 26 months," Bailey said. He contended the government prolonged the case over a year because it didn't have enough evidence against him.

In the epilogue to "For the Defense," his book published this year, he wrote:

"Americans generally like to boast that ours is the finest system of justice in the world, and most of us probably believe it.

"Those with actual experience in the system know better. Guilty are innocent, convicted or acquitted, they have learned at firsthand the cold fear of being a defendant in an American court."

His own trial in Orlando consumed 18,[illegible] pages of transcripts and — [illegible] the other defendants — cost [illegible],500,000.

Bailey, who married his former secretary in 1961, is known for his flashy lifestyle.

A pilot, he aroused town fathers' anger in his home town of Marshfield when in 1972 he started landing his helicopter in front of his 15-room house. Bailey went to court to earn the right to keep landing the chopper on his lawn.

Henry Kissinger shown with Chiao Kuan-hua, Chana's Foreign Minister, enjoying a light moment during a meeting yesterday in New York.

Androgyny said to be healthy

[*CPS*] — Being a he-man or a femme fatale may be everybody's favorite fantasy, but for most people it is healthier to possess traits of both sexes, according to a experiments conducted by a Stanford University psychologist.

"High femininity consistently correlates with high anxiety, low esteem and low self-acceptance," concluded Prof. Sandra Bem in an article recently published in "Psychology Today."

High masculinity has been related to better psychological adjustment during adolescence, Bem added, but in adulthood it often leads to high anxiety, high neuroticism and low self-acceptance.

The results of five experiments by Bem showed that androgynous men and women "did just about everything. They could be independent and assertive when they needed to be, and warm and responsive in appropriate situations. It didn't matter whether a behavior was stereotypically masculine or feminine; they did equally well on both."

Androgyny, Bem concluded, "allows an individual to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, masculine and feminine.

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N. Ireland security tight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] – Troops and police yesterday renewed what was described as one of the biggest security operations along the borders of three Northern Ireland counties with the Irish Republic.

In east Belfast a 59-year-old Protestant man was found beaten to death early Sunday in Tanery Street. Police said they believed the man, John Dundass, died in a drunken brawl and not in connection with the province's political violence.

An army spokesman said 1,500 troops and police, many of them ferried to remote areas by helicopter, took part in the operation along the borders of Fermanegh, Tyrone and Armagh counties.

They set up roadblocks on minor roads while security forces in the Irish Republic also stepped up their patrols on their side of the borders.

There were no reports of arrests or arms discoveries in connection with the operation.

A hijacked truck packed with explosives blew up outside a school in the village of Newtownhamilton on the northern side of the border, a few hours before the operation began.

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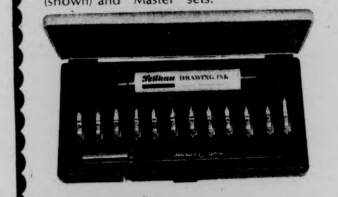
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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

CENSOR OF THE YEARBOOK at Western Connecticut College turns out to be its printer according to a piece in *The Echo.*

Seems that the printer of The Nutmeg annual initially refused to go to press with it, claiming that it contained obscene materials, unless student government would take legal responsibility for it.

The bruhaha is over an eight-page section that includes the photo of a large water tower on campus that is labeled, "The University's new center for the handicapped." Also included is a full frontal view of nude males, pictures of the University's president in a section titled, "How to Hustle Chicks," and a drawing of two men kissing in the Gay Alliance section.

. . . .

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the UWis-Stevens Point newspaper, *The Pointer:* "Saga Foods not worth choking over."

. . . .

ADD SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE...In a page one piece about the second most-popular venereal disease, the UCal-Santa Barbara *Daily Nexus* has shared the symptoms of *genital herpes simplex* as "a high fever and blistering of the skin of the thighs, buttocks and *public* areas."

Is nothing sacred?

MassPIRG criticizes budget cuts in consumer protection areas

MassPIRG has criticized the recently proposed budget cuts in the state's consumer protection programs, claiming that "Representative Finnegan and his meat cleaver may very well cut the heart out of the Commonwealth's consumer protection and advocacy efforts."

Rep. John Finnegan is Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which last week recommended that the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs' budget be reduced by 50 percent from last year's level aad that the Massachusetts Consumers Council similarly be cut 35 percent.

MassPIRG consumer advocate Stephen Rider described the proposed cuts as "unreasonable, unwise and untimely," and urged reversal of "this disastrous policy" in a letter to the Legislative leadership sent last week.

"Everyone recognizes that budget reductions are necessary. However, the present proposal cuts far deeper than the overall ten to twenty percent spending reduction goal, and it evidences a belief on the part of the Ways and Means Committee that consumer protection is an extravagance. At this time of high unemployment and increasing consumer rip-offs, nothing could be further from the truth," Rider said.

"Dollars spent on consumer advocacy represent a truly profitable investment for state government: every dollar spent can return thousands of dollars to consumers in terms of reduced utility bills, lower prices and fewer consumer rip-offs."

Rider noted that during times of economic hardship both the rate and severity of consumer fraud in the marketplace increases dramatically. "Dishonest merchants know that consumers are most easily taken when they can least afford it. The Ways and Means Committee recommends that we lay-off a large portion of our consumer 'police force' in the midst of a white collar crime wave in the marketplace. It just doesn't make sense," Rider noted.

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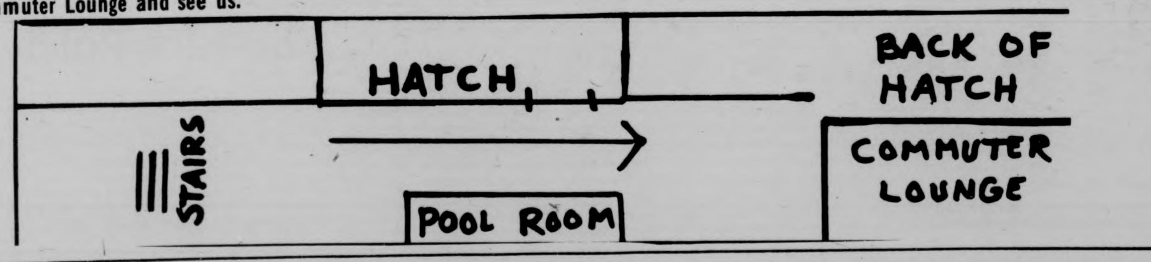

Opinion

james a. nollet

Implied Consent might curb gun abuse

By JAMES A. NOLLET

By way of preamble, the classes of murder are:

3rd degree murder: "Justifiable" murder. Murder in self-defense is third degree murder. Penalties for this are non-existent or very light.

Manslaughter: This is accidental death resulting from criminal negligence. An example of this is the case where an intoxicated driver speeds through a residential neighborhood and kills a child at play.

2nd degree murder: "Excusable" murder. Murder committed in a fit of rage or temporary insanity is 2nd degree murder. The classic example is the cuckhold who catches his wife in the act of infidelity, whereupon murdering her and-or her lover.

1st degree murder: "Inexcusable" murder, premeditated murder. Unlike the other kinds of murder, this kind is the child of planning, and the orphan of madness, or any other emotion. For example, the Mafia executioner or "hit man", is a murderer of the first degree....

I have a friend who works in an out-of-state industry at a relatively high risk to his safety. How dangerous is his industry? Eight people were murdered and an undetermined number more were robbed while working at this job during the previous year. My friend, who takes some of the usual precautions and so far has had little happen to him, carries a handgun while on the job. He does this despite the draconian legal restrictions in his state (jail and despite all the valid arguments against owning a handgun. He is untrained in its use. He knows his ownership is an added threat to himself and his loved ones. He knows that many on-the-job situations militate against successful deployment of his gun. Yet, such is his fear that he continues to carry a "Saturday Night Special".

Obviously, he carries the piece because he fears assault more than he does incarceration. And here lies the dramatic fatal flaw of most present gun laws: they are too late. The present laws regulating gun ownership, and laws far more stringent, would be very appropriate if guns were as scarce, say, as atom bombs. But alas, the genie has been released from the bottle; there are too many guns outstanding for meaningful control. The old cliche of the gun lobby, "when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," is true. Unfortunately, there's already a plethora of outlaws and cheap guns. Why should a criminal worry about a mandatory year in the slam when he is risking 5-10 years or more for armed robbery? How many honest citizens like my friend will arm themselves in self-defense, law or no law?

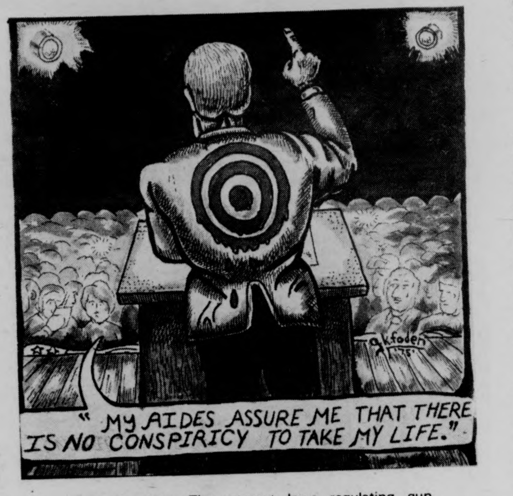

" MY AIDES ASSURE ME THAT THERE IS NO CONSPIRICY TO TAKE MY LIFE."

It would take a Communist style police state to control guns speedily and effectively, which is a solution worse than the disease. There is a better way — capital punishment.

Before you condemn this as barbaric, harken back to the definitions of 1st and 2nd degree murder. It has been argued quite well that murder is an unthinking crime of passion and undeserving of the death penalty. But by definition, the murderer in the first degree is not this kind of murderer. He is a killer of stealth, cunning, and premeditation. Assuming that punishment for this kind of murder is relatively swift, certain, and absolutely deadly, there should be little objection to the ideas that capital punishment is a deterrent to murder, at least in the first degree, and that there is nothing inherently unethical about executing murderers, since society exists for the greatest welfare of all.

Only recently have the members of the London Police Department carried firearms. Coincidently, capital punishment has been eliminated from British law. They never needed to before, because no criminal in his right mind would ever dare raise a weapon against a "bobbie". He knew that cop killing was awarded by certain death. In America, we have various "implied consent" laws for automobile drivers, where possession of a license implies that police have a right to examine a motorist for intoxication. It is time for a national implied consent law for handgun ownership, where a person implies by his ownership and use that he courts certain death if he so much as attempts armed felonious assault. In these circumstances, President Ford should breathe easier, and I know my friend would as quickly dispose of his gun as he would a rattlesnake.

Letters

Freidan in dreamland

To the Editor:

The lecture by Betty Friedan Monday night came as a disappointment to many University students who came to hear one of the original radicals of the Women's Movement. Betty Friedan, we are sorry to hear, has stopped saying "no." Take a look at women today. Can we afford to stop saying "no?" There are women at this University who are still more interested in finding a man to take care of them than they are in finding a career. There are women at this University who never expect equal pay and equal benefits and who in fact will never attempt to obtain jobs at all above those which men have traditionally assigned to them. There are women at this University who are trying to rise above their situations by juggling Welfare pittances, motherhood, inadequate childcare facilities and discrimination by the male oriented system to which they were indoctrinated. Can they afford to stop saying "no?" There are women at this University, in the state of Massachusetts and in the country as a whole who cannot expect to have any credit or credibility in the system as it is. There are women all over the world who still cannot choose whether or not to bear children. Can they afford to stop saying "no?" Our children are still being bombarded with the sexist propaganda of Mother Goose, Cinderella and Leave it to Beaver. What's going to happen if we all stop saying "no?"

Ms. Friedan did not address herself to these questions nor did she adequately address herself to some valid questions from the floor. One typical bullshit answer came in response to a question regarding the situation in Boston where women are fighting one another in racial conflicts over busing. Ms. Friedan didn't admit that she was ill informed on the matter but boasted that her name is on a commission studying the matter of ism in the Boston area. Has the Women's movement come to this? Bureaucratic appointments to nonexistent panels of experts? Has the Women's Movement come to this, a retired core group that is above criticism where criticism is due?

Her response to the issue of lesbianism was less than enlightened. She referred to lesbianism as a bedroom issue not to be confused with the political issue of feminism. Her remarks brought some hissing from the crowd. Again she avoided the question like a true politician.

The woman who once wrote The Feminine Mystique *has stopped saying no. After a few appearances on Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin she is ready to indulge in her "softness" and the male attention that we all supposedly need. Can women or any people go soft and still rise above oppression? Betty Friedan has stopped saying "no" but she's not quite ready to say "yes". So she is saying nothing, which is what she said Monday night. But there are other women who still have plenty to say. Go back to sleep Betty Friedan, some of us are just waking up.*

Kathleen Krumm

Bedtime 'story'

To the Editor:

As regard the editorial cartoon in your Tuesday 9-23 issue |"... our government forces us, as taxpayers, to buy a $30,000 bed for a millionaire Vice-President who doesn't even need it..."| and Benita Pullara's column in that same edition |"... that taxpayer - paid - for - work - of - art - forty - thousand - dollar bed."|: The $35,000 "Apparatus for Dreaming," as designer Max Ernst titled it, was not paid for by taxpayers. According to Newsweek, Rockefeller bought the bed with his own ample funds and is making it a permanent gift to the official Vice-Presidential residence.

Diversity of criticism and commentary should be encouraged by all means, but make it responsible and accurate. Your job should be to increase our comprehension of the world, not to provide misinformation.

Glen Manseau

Faulty phraseology

To the Editor:

In an article last Thursday about the Young Socialists Alliance |YSA| and the anti-budget cuts movement there was a sentence which, due to ambiguous phrasing, could have been taken to imply that the Student Action Committee |SAC| is "the YSA group on campus." This is not the case.

The SAC is an open network of students active for a student union and against budget cuts. It is not affiliated with any sectarian political group such as the YSA, although some of the students who regularly come to our meetings are associated with the YSA |and other groups|.

The YSA activities on campus against budget cuts have so far consisted almost exclusively in planning for various rallies during the month of October. This is also where the money raised from the sale of buttons is directed. The SAC, on the other hand, is concerned with finding ways in which students can become active in fighting cutbacks outside of the occasional mass meeting or demonstration. The SAC's activities in the past have typically included not only mass demonstrations but such programs as teach-ins, letter writing campaigns, research, local organizing and various union-building activities. In fact, the SAC was not involved in the decision to hold any of the demonstrations mentioned in the article, and has not yet made any kind of group decision on whether or not it is worthwhile to devote energy that could be spent on more long term projects on working on one-shot rallies and demonstrations.

In short, the SAC is trying to build an open movement on campus to work for student unionization and against cutbacks. This movement includes people of many interests, but who are united in their efforts to fight the budget cuts and to implement a student union.

John Pepi
Adam Auster

More Marxist muddle

To the Editor:

For anyone attending the program "Portugal: First-Hand Reports" in the Campus Center Wednesday night and wishing to gain some additional information to that offered by the mass media, there could only be disappointment. Here was a UMass professor, Robert Cole of the Economics Dept., who just having returned from a recent visit to Portugal was to give his views and observations of an important, contemporary situation of interest to many individuals.

It is usually understood that as a professional, a University professor has developed a fairly high degree of broad scientific objectivity in observing and interpreting data familiar to him. Unfortunately, this was not the case as far as Prof. Cole was concerned Wed. night. Rather, a very biased and inaccurate picture of internal and external political forces operating in Portugal today was painted by Cole.

The student seeking further knowledge outside the classroom had to sit through not only a somewhat dogmatic Marxist ideological interprtation but in addition had to contend with important omissions regarding information concerning both the recent election and Socialist Party activities as well as with shaky evidence concerning external |U.S. and Soviet| involvement. Granted the questionable objectivity often by editors and correspondents of, for example, The New York Times *in reporting such a situation, Professor Cole's presentation only obfuscated an already confusing situation. Also, granted the viability of Marxism as an alternative perspective, why should one be subjected to radical Marxist ideology as parroted in public by many faculty and students in economic and political theory here at UMass?*

As one interested in national and international political developments, I am sick and tired of attending what are purportedly objective campus public discussions of such developments only to have them turn into an exercise in Marxist dogma and rhetoric.

Craig Lee Kaiser

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

---

jim paulin

Good luck Fred

Springfield Civic Center: site of the Miss World contest last month, and on Saturday, an event similar in form and not too far off in content: The Northeast Democratic Conference. Five contestants displaying their beautiful platforms, stands, and promises. Springfield, the obscure second largest city in Massachusetts, trying to build itself into a national convention center and resort capital of Western New England.

Right now, I think I'll judge Fred Harris the winner. Populist and former Senator from Oklahoma, cocky at the microphone, looking enraged about everything. Actually, they all sounded like populists, and if you look at their congressional records (gubernatorial, in the case of Jimmy Carter) you'll find them all to be quite similar; the difference is in style.

Fred Harris is trying to run a "people's campaign" i.e., a campaign financed by small contributions. Morris Udall (a Democratic rep. from Arizona) will rely on the Democratic party's stalwart big money sources.

Morris Udall: tall and suave, probably dresses in a cowboy suit when he campaigns in his home district. The candidates are highly evident even when they're not speaking. I say highly evident instead of highly visible because they're usually surrounded by a thick ring of photographers, radio reporters with microphones, local supporters, including a large delegation of state senators and representatives, and inevitably a couple of nervous, doting aides. Nit Picking: Morris Udall, about to go on, about to ascend the stage, finishes chatting, begins his stride to the microphone. An aide clings nervously to his side, an in horror spots a piece of lint on mo's lapel, and like somebody's mother, plucks the alien from his man's breast.

In addition to being a national presidential forum, it was also a place for a lot of strategy planning. Political theory from the stage, practical politics on the floor. People huddled in jealous little circles plotting, state reps leaning against pillars designing strategy with their gesticulating hands, wary of eavesdroppers, talking in low voices, silent if a stranger approaches, organizing the whole damn state for the candidate they like the most or considered the most "viable."

Viability: Who has the best chance of winning? Of the liberal candidates present, Morris Udall is considered the most "viable" by Democratic party regulars. But that could easily change. Fred Harris could be in front tomorrow. Of course trying to predict the winner of this race by using the current front runner is like trying to predict who's going to win the American League pennant with the leader in May's standings of the clubs.

This conference is the second in a series of five. At the first in Minnesota, national political columnist David Broder took a "straw poll" of the audience to determine who was the favorite; and Udall beat Harris 2 to 1. Mr. Broder was also in Springfield Saturday, and with another one of his "straw polls." The results should be appearing in the Globe sometime this week, on the editorial pages.

David Broder wasn't the only one surveying the audience. Broder surveyed only a part of the audience. The Yale graduate school of political science placed surveys on every seat in the house, to determine the nature of political activists. They wanted to know what your political background was, your political ambitions who you supported, and what influenced your personal political decisions, who you listen to, what media you trust, what networks, which pundits etc.

A large Ivy League crowd comprised the entourage of Yale graduate Sargent Shriver, the man with solid sheet of enamel behind his lips.

Good luck Fred Harris. Thank you for the free meal, Morris Udall. The baloney and cheese sandwich was excellent, as was the cake that had "Go Mo" written in Frosting.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

Analysis

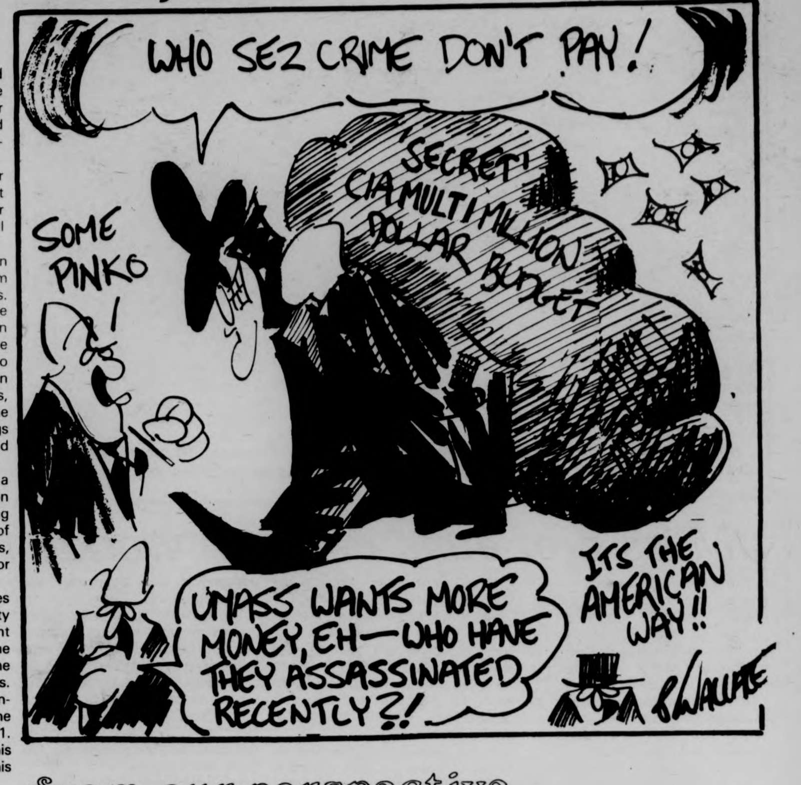

WHO SEZ CRIME DON'T PAY!
SECRET! CIA MULTI MILLION DOLLAR BUDGET
SOME PINKO!
UMASS WANTS MORE MONEY, EH—WHO HAVE THEY ASSASSINATED RECENTLY?!
ITS THE AMERICAN WAY!!
B.WALLACE

from our perspective

Best yet to come from Ali

Tomorrow night a media event of the ultimate in carnivalism will take place. The third and undoubtedly the last fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will be fought in Manila. As usual the affair, billed by Ali as the "thrilla in Manilla," has been hyped to the level of importance rivaled by only rare new events such as the resignation of Richard Nixon or the apprehension of Patty Hearst.

The fact of the matter is that the fight between these two is only as important as Ali makes it. There is no question that he is the one selling the tickets no quiet hard-working Joe Frazier.

The long and controversial career of Ali is coming to an end. Whether he wins or loses Tuesday is not relevant. He has promised one more fight with the winner of a Ken Norton George Foreman bout. Then he will hang up his gloves and get onto more serious matters.

So much of the 1960's has disappeared. The Beatles replaced by a nostalgia a la 1950's. The anti-war preoccupation of youth replaced by paranoia of not getting a job. The exciting prospect of the Kennedy-Johnson New Frontier and Great Society programs replaced by a cynical Republicanism of Richard Nixon and the world's premier yawn, Gerry Ford.

A historical period like the sixties gave Ali the chance to violate the great tradition of American athletes by claiming his allegiance to Islam not Robert McNamara. And he got away with it, and then went on to recapture his title and the world with his boxing prowess and social concern.

Soon it will be over. He will probably be retired heavyweight champ... and as he promises a heavyweight in the struggle of black people to live in a truly just society.

Never again will boxing fans see 225 pounds move through an Ali shuffle and punch seven times in two seconds like they did when Ali beat Cleveland Williams in the mid sixties.

But you can be sure that he will not fade into the night of retirement when the gloves get put away.

The best is yet to come.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors

EDITORIAL BIAS

commentary

Nice guys finish last

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY

Last Tuesday night presidential candidate James Carter spoke to an audience of about 150 people in Thompson Auditorium. Carter, who is universally called Jimmy, is a former one term Georgia governor. He exudes hominess, friendliness, intelligence; he is not bombastic or ostentatious. In other words, Carter is an all-around nice guy.

Carter draws people to him with his warmth, his smile, and his mild Southern accent. In spite of these favorable qualities, he will probably not make it to the Presidency. He has no concrete proposals; his stand on the issues are remarkably similar to those of the other six or so Democratic candidates. Like them, he speaks in generalities, carefully watching his words to insure he doesn't say anything to offend anyone.

He uses many words to say nothing. This isn't terribly unusual in a politician, but in Carter's case it is sure to prove detrimental. While he does project a certain degree of charisma, he is no Kennedy. Attractiveness will not be enough to put him on center stage. He lacks experience in government — he can't point to very many years in state government and he has had no experience on the federal level. Carter stands very little chance as a candidate.

Carter must realize that if the middle-class, politically moderate voters, the ones who will decide the election, can't choose a candidate who speaks on the issues in a unique and concrete manner, they will choose on the basis of charisma, experience and background. In other words, whoever puts out the slickest public relations campaign. So far all Carter has going for him is personality and not an overwhelming amount of that.

George McGovern got into the final race on the basis of his concrete stand on issues. His definitive statements turned out to be his undoing. However, had he taken Carter's bland non-positions he would have disappeared in the first few primaries. Carter must make his positions clear — different from McGovern's, for Carter must appeal to a basically moderate - conservative America. If he wants to be truly noticed he has to make some waves.

Carter's failure to risk offending some people in the course of making his views known points up an unfortunate trend in American politics. The two major parties no longer stand for anything. It has gotten to the point where it really doesn't matter if one votes Republican or Democrat. No matter who's in power the policies will be the same. This attitude will only cause an increase in apathy which is already too high, and will lead to the domination of American government by small, organized pressure groups.

While this columnist is not advocating party politics as practiced in Europe, an individual party for each degree of the political spectrum, the major parties should stand for different approaches to problems. The Republican government should be intrinsically different from the Democratic. The people must have the opportunity to express a mandate by electing a party which will reflect their will in terms of policy. At present, this opportunity does not exist. James Carter is not doing anything to improve the situation.

Cliff Skibinsky is a Collegian Commentator

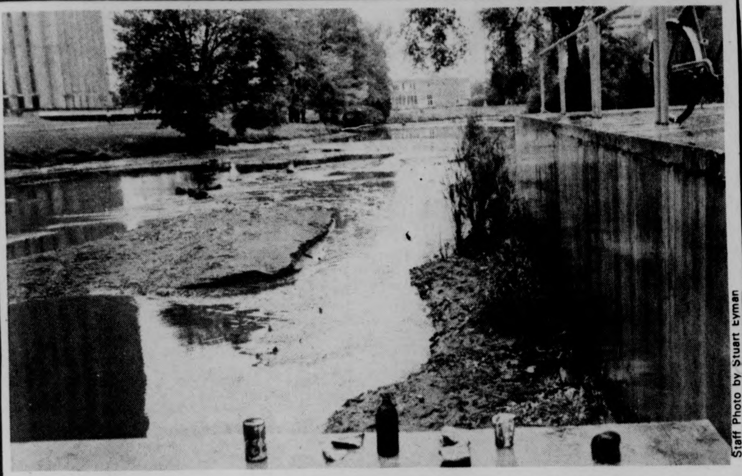

Staff Photo by Stuart Lyman

In response to predictions of heavy rains Friday, Physical Plant personnel drained the Campus Pond to prevent possible flooding of the Fine Arts Center.

UMass professor new Franconia trustee

Dr. Frederick R. Preston of Elf Hill Road, Amherst, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of Franconia College, in New Hampshire.

Preston is a special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at UMass and an assistant professor in the UMass School of Education.

He is a former director of housing for the Hartford anti-poverty program and has been involved in several other social service organizations, including the Upward Bound Project, Project Inspire, and the Community Renewal Team, all in Hartford. At UMass he was assiciate director of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations from 1971-72.

An educational consultant for several school systems and social agencies throughout the country, he is a member of the board of directors of the UMass CCEBS Program (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) and of the Amherst ABC Program (A Better Chance).

In 1967 he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Hartford and in 1971 a doctorate in education from UMass. His dissertation was titled "A Study of Relevancy in Higher Education as Perceived by Black Students: Implication for Structural and Program Changes."

Aa a UMass facully member he has taught courses in race relations, politics and economics of urban education, and techniques in classroom management.

UMass prof edits book on worker military

The upsurge of worker unrest and militancy in the third postwar decade (1965-75) represents a change in the nature of the capitalist system and the demand for greater benefits and rights for white and blue collar workers.

That's the message delivered in "Worker Militancy and Its Consequences: New Directions in Western Industrial Relations," a collection of original essays edited by Solomon Barkin, professor of economics here.

The essays were solicited by Barkin for this new volume and each is a chapter about industrial unrest and relations in one of seven Western European countries, Canada and the United States.

The book addresses itself to a central question: "Does the upsurge in worker militancy reflect a temporary phenomenon or is it rooted in deep-seated demands for structural changes in terms of employment, collective bargaining and the economy?"

In the analysis and projection of events in individual countries, the essayists agree the answer is affirmative, Barkin reports.

European unions moved from a mood of patience and moderation in the fifties to unrest and expanded aspirations in the sixties. Unions adopted a more aggressive and ambitious posture.

In Canada the trade union movement now exhibits evidence of new levels of aspiration and aggressiveness but no such change is observable in the United States where, the book suggests, the time for "reassessment" has arrived. Here the union leadership has taken few steps, and the membership has done little, to act.

European unions are moving toward contracts which extend beyond the immediate terms of employment into industrial, economic and social policy. Thus is the movement contributing to restructuring Western European society.

Barkin's authorities suggest this trend may provide a "solution" to depressionary stages in present economic conditions.

Barkin was awarded a Ford Foundation grant to help defray the cost of assembling the manuscripts for this book, one of only two such volumes according to the publisher, Praeger Company, New York, N.Y.

The work is considered suitable for students, academicians, managers, businessmen, unionists, attorneys, journalists, government employees and interested general readers.

Amherst restricts use of tennis facilities

As a result of the enormous increase of interest in tennis, Amherst College has been forced to restrict use of its courts to those directly connected with the College.

Many times in recent weeks, Amherst students and members of the faculty and staff have been unable to gain access to the courts because players having no connection with the College were using them.

Commenting on the new restrictions, Ben McCabe, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics, said: 'Amherst reached this decision reluctantly because townspeople have been welcome to use the courts for many years when their presence did not interfere with the College's athletic program.

For the present the College will maintain a security patrol to enforce the new policy. Those wishing to play tennis must now present identification which shows their connection with the College.

Students use their College I.D. cards, members of the faculty and staff use either an I.D. card or a tennis card issued by the athletic department, and area alumni may request a tennis card from the Alumni Office.

Pops tickets go on sale this Wednesday

Tickets for the October 11th Boston Pops Concert will be sold starting Wednesday, not on Monday, as was originally announced.

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Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

WMUA to broadcast special on Democrats

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast analysis and commentary on this weekend's Northeast democratic caucus, which was held in Springfield.

Tonight's live open forum is being presented as a special feature of "Focus", WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Ken Mosakowski.

BOWLERS

Men and women interested in trying out for the U-Mass Bowling Team call either:

WILLIAM FISHER—549-2857
BARRY WITT—549-2857
or
KAREN JAMES—545-2297

To tryout we must have your name by September 30, 1975.

Public hearing on future of Summit House

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has announced that the Dept. of Environmental Management will hold a public hearing on the future of the Summit House in Skinner State Park, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Since this will be the first major decision to be made concerning the newly created Mt. Holyoke Range, Collins hopes that a precedent will be set so persons from Western Massachusetts, and in particular citizens from the five towns which gave land to the range, will have a major role in determining the future of the range.

Collins hopes all interested persons will attend the public hearing and make known their feelings concerning the Summit House.

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

The sunset created a nice reflection of Herter Hall from the Fine Art pool.

UMass marketing professor spending year evaluating NASA's budget

Dr. Joseph Guiltinan, associate professor of marketing at UMass will work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this year in Washington D.C. under the 1975 Federal Faculty Fellowship Program.

The program is funded through a grant from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Chicago and is administered by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

While Guiltinan is in Washington, he will receive a federal salary classification at the same pay level as he would at the university. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation grant provides for his transportation costs and relocation reimbursement.

Guiltinan earned his Doctor of Business Administration degree in marketing from Indiana University and has been at UMass since 1969. His fellowship assignment is as low cost operations analyst of the Office of Industry Affairs and Technology Utilization at NASA.

He will be responsible for surveying, reviewing and evaluating the agency's present practices and their effect on the costs of NASA programs.

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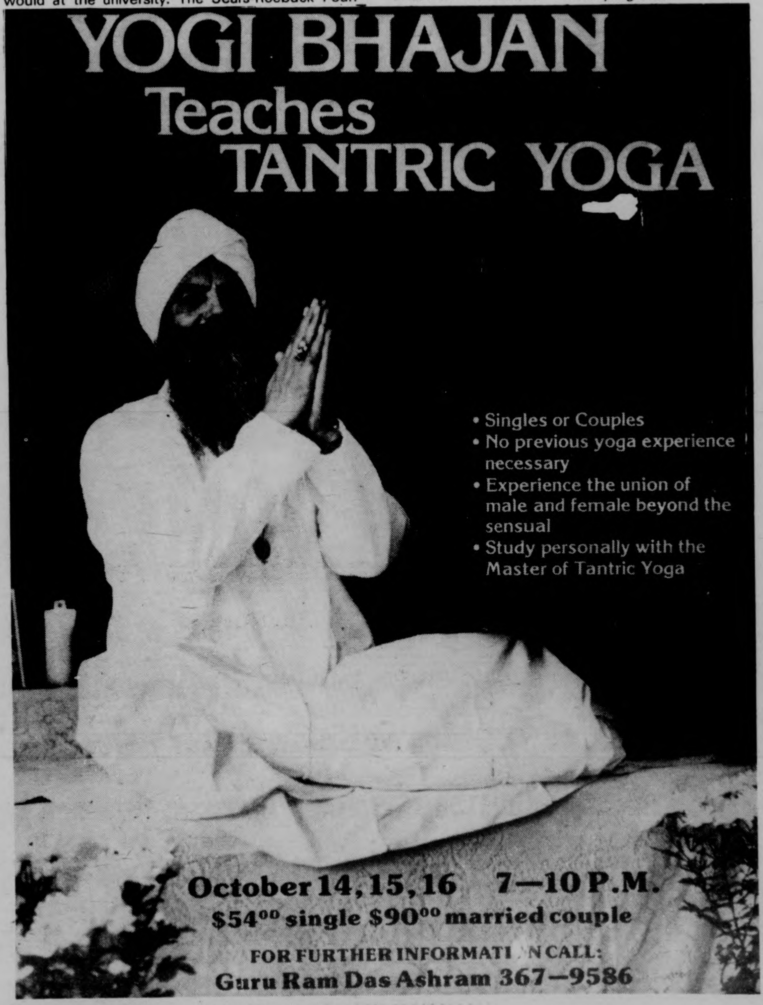

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Guru Ram Das Ashram 367—9586

notices

ART

There will be a meeting tonite of The Gallery Committee at 7 p.m. The Gallery is showing the environmental sculptures of Peter Belsito the 29th, Steve Seigel the 30th and drawings of Carol Pendergast Oct. 1-6.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Any person wishing to serve as a judge in the University Judiciary, see your area government President or call 545-0716, 546-6704 for information.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight, C.C. 177 at 7:30. Please attend to plan our year.

COLLEGIAN FLYING CLUB

Meeting on Tues., 9-30 at 7:30. Purpose is to enlist members to fill the few remaining openings in the club. People interested should attend the meeting in C.C. 162.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for a number of musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse Sat., Oct. 4 between 8 and 1. Call Deb 546-8933 for info and time slots.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

All sisters, please attend meeting tonight in the C.C. at 6:30, Rms. 808-804. There will be a short exec. board meeting afterwards. Have a good week.

GAY LINE

Gay Line will be operating from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday nites at 545-0154 for co-counseling, referral and general gay info.

JEWISH GRAD GROUP

The UMass Jewish Grad group will hold a business meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. 102. All are welcome to attend.

INDIAN SPIRITUAL MASTER AT UMASS

Sri Chinmoy, Indian Spiritual Master and Director of the United Nations Meditation Group will be leading an evening of silent meditation and spiritual music in the C.C. Aud. on Monday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome, admission is free.

INNKEEPERS

Meeting will be today at 7:30, C.C. 917. Mr. John Williams, Pastry Chef at Sonesta, Hartford will be guest speaker. All faculty and students invited.

IVCF

Interested in fellowship with the Lord? Come to our Monday night meeting 7:30 in C.C. 911. We will talk about making time to spend with the Lord on the college campus.

LATIN AMERICAN CERTIFICATE STUDENT

The Latin American Certificate program is holding a student faculty gathering Sept. 29, Herter 6th floor lounge at 7 p.m. Interested students, old and new are welcome. Find out about the programs, etc., fellow students and faculty. Refreshments.

LET US BREAK BREAD TOGETHER

Pausing in midweek to offer thanks to God and to share in food and fellowship. Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center. Light lunch of bread, cheese and fruit will follow. All are welcome. The Episcopal Church at UMass: The ARK, 549-6772.

OPEN RUSH

Beta Kappa Phi invites all University Men to an Open Rush tonight from 8-9 p.m. 388 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-0210 for rides and info.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight's meeting will feature a slide slow by Steve Coombs. New and old members are welcome. It will be at 7:00 in C.C. 101.

PAINTING MAJORS

There will be a meeting 7:00 in S.U. lounge Oct. 2 to discuss the painting area show. All interested please attend or call Joni 546-5413.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

We need more gay sisters and brothers to get together for support and action! Come to the next meeting Oct. 2, Thurs., C.C 804 at 7:30 p.m.

PERSIAN LANGUAGE

Anyone interested in studying Persian (no credit) contact Jeff Frye after 5, Mon. thru Fri. 549-0450.

UCF INFIRMARY VISITORS

Meeting today from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in Cottage B. 545-2661 if you cannot be there.

LOST

Black wallet monogrammed in gold MW, sentimental value and need I.D.'s. Please call 323-5140 or turn in to C.C. information desk. Thank you.

LOST

Navy blue corduroy hat at T.O.C., please return to *Collegian* office, S.U.

FOUND

Texas Instrument Calculator found last Thursday on Campus bus. To claim call 367-2020.

Women's publication seeking photo work

Chomo Uri, a collection of women's expressions, seeks graphics and photographic submissions for its fifth issue. Women who wish to submit their work should mail it to: *Chomo Uri*, 506 Goodell Hall. Work may also be brought in person to Everywoman's Center on the UMass campus.

Submissions are accepted on an on-going basis. The deadline for the fifth issue is November I.

Sri Chinmoy to conduct meditation group tonight

Sri Chinmoy, the Director of the United Nations Meditation Group will be conducting an evening of silent meditation and spiritual music at the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 7:30. A question and answer period may follow the meditation.

Sri Chinmoy is the author of over 250 books of spiritual philosophy, poetry, songs, essays, stories, drama and questions and answers. His books have been published by Simon and Schuster, Harper & Row, Herder & Herder and others.

He has also painted over 48,000 paintings, all of which he has completed in a period of less than 10 months. His paintings have been exhibited at the Museo del Arte in Puerto Rico and in several galleries in New York.

A distinguished lecturer, Sri Chinmoy has lectured at the major Universities around the world and just last year he completed a 50 state lecture tour in the U.S. He also delivers the monthly Dag Hammarskjold Lecture Series at the U.N.

Sri Chinmoy is the leader of an international spiritual organization with over 50 Sri Chinmoy Centres throughout the world. His main Centre is located in New York where he makes his home.

Sri Chinmoy's visit is being sponsored by the India Association of UMass. All are invited to the meditation. Admission is free.

Starting Monday, September 29th
the
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
will be open daily Mon.-Friday from 9-4
for the remainder of the Semester.

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Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

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Room 420, Student Union Return Deadline: Wed., Oct. 2nd 4 p.m.

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Don't, and the choice is theirs!

Department of Entomology announces addition of two new faculty members

John D. Edman, medical entomologist, and R.J. Prokopy, extension entomologist, have joined the faculty of the Department of Entomology here, acting department chairman John G. Stoffolano Jr., has announced.

Both have extensive research backgrounds in several parts of the world and both will apply that background through research and public service on Massachusetts pest problems. Edman's area is mosquitoes and mosquito control and Prokopy's fruit pest control, primarily pests of apples. Both joined the faculty Sept. 1, through contracts that were completed before the current hiring freeze.

Edman received his doctorate in medical entomology from Kansas State University. For the last 11 years he has been associated with the Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory, an international center for research on biting flies.

He has served as a consultant for the World Health Organization in East Africa and recently returned from a WHO travel-study fellowship in England. His publications include many on the biology of mosquitoes, blood feeding behavior and vector-host interaction.

Prokopy received his doctorate from Cornell University, spent four years at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, and then worked several years overseas, in Poland, Switzerland and Greece. He then joined the University of Texas as a research entomologist.

His research includes studies of a variety of mites, maggots and other fruit pests, from the olive maggot in Greece to apple pests in New York State and Connecticut.

Student signatures sought for Bottle Bill petition

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have a table set up today through Friday of this week in the Campus Center to collect signatures for the Bottle Bill petition.

This petition, which is being circulated throughout the state is trying to establish a refundable deposit for all soft drink and malt liquor containers sold in the state.

State legislators have repeatedly rejected proposals to prohibit the sale of non-returnable beverage containers because of pressure exerted from a well financed industry lobby. The lobbyists insist that the bill would be inflationary and would add to unemployment in the state.

However a Federal Reserve Bank study indicates that a ban on nonreturnable beverage containers "would not be detrimental to the beverage industry or to the employment in the state."

If 56,000 signatures are collected for the initiative petition both houses of Legislature will be forced to vote on the proposal by May 5, 1976. If defeated, an additional 10,000 signatures will be gathered to put the question before Massachusetts voters on the Nov. 1976 election ballot.

Anyone who can help the effort, either by sitting at the CEQ tables or by collecting signatures in their home towns in welcome to pick up copies of the petition and relevant information at the CEQ office, Room 306 in the Student Union.

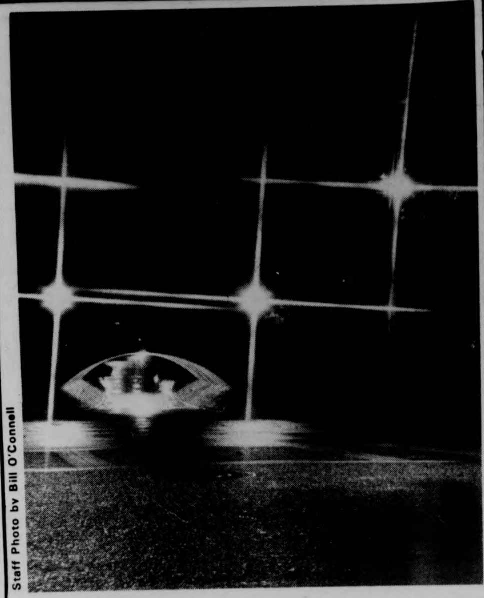

Staff Photo by Bill O'Connell

Do the lights of the Southwest Tunnel appear fuzzy on a rainy night with a few beers in your belly?

NYC pollution detected on Nantucket

Air pollution, apparently drifting in from the metropolitan New York area, has been detected at high levels on the island of Nantucket by a UMass research team.

The pollutant is ozone, a major component of smog, generated by the action of sunlight on automotive and other emissions.

It is highly toxic to plants and in heavy concentration is a health hazard to humans.

Observations at several sites on the island, made over the summer by then UMass-Boston senior Tom Kelleher, indicate that ozone in all probability is being transported by prevailing southwest winds 200 miles over water from the mainland coast.

Kelleher's observation were supervised by Professor William A. Feder, director of air pollution research at the UMass Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham.

The observations were made with Bel W 3 tobacco plants placed in 13 areas of the island in the form of a large cross. Discoloration or flecking of the tobacco leaves indicates presence of ozone; with the amount of flecking an indicator of the degree of pollution.

The tobacco plant observations were supplemented by readings from Mast Meters, which continuously measured ozone levels in the air.

The team found, according to Feder, that when winds blew from the southwest, maximum ozone levels were enoountered and maximum plant injury recorded. When the winds blew from the east or northeast, the ozone levels dropped off and no injury was recorded.

"This demonstrates that since there is no known substantial source of ozone on Nantucket, the observed high levels of ozone and ozone injury must have been from sources carried long distances on the prevailing summer winds," according to Feder.

"It is of further importance because it confirms the long-range transport of ozone observed by other scientists and furthers our knowledge of the distances that polluted air masses can travel," he added.

The UMass scientist concludes: "Nantucket is the innocent recipient of these high ozone levels and must therefore look to New York or New Jersey for relief. This illustrates the necessity of treating air pollution abatement on a regional basis with many communities within the region interacting on a cooperative basis."

Kelleher, now a graduate student at Rutgers University, did the research as a summer intern of the New England Consortium for Environmental Protection (NECEP). NECEP is a federally-funded agency that places students in summer work on environmental problems.

"This work demonstrates the value of cooperative research among institutions," Feder said. 'NECEP provides partial funding for the summer intern program and acts as the agent in selecting and managing the students chosen for participation in the program. The Air Pollution Program in Waltham, part of UMass-Amherst, providing partial funding, supervision, and technical support, and UMass-Boston, which supplied the student intern, all cooperated to make this summer work meaningful, in terms of student training and research accomplished."

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Love and Death PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
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Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00 7:55, 9:50

Ali the Man — Ali the Fighter G
Thur., Fri., Mon. Tue. 7:00, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35

Give' Em Hell, Harry G
Wed., Thur., Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:40

JAWS PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50 7:15, 9:40

Coonskin R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:00 7:55, 9:50

The Iceman Cometh PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed., Thur. 8:00

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NOW NOW
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Judith Crist/NEW YORK • REX REED • Pat Collins/CBS TV
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Martin Mitchell/AFTER DARK • Norma McLain Stoop/AFTER DARK
Roland Robles/ENCORE MAGAZINE
"An unusual Tour de Force for which Miss Nat richly deserved her prize as the Best Actress in the 1974 Cannes Festival." REX REED
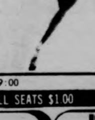
MARIE-JOSEE NAT
les Violons du BAL
a film by MICHEL DRACH / with the participation of JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
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The damnest thing you ever saw!

Robert Altman's
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Russ Meyer's ALL NEW SuperVIXENS ..feast on it!
BLAZING BOSOMS
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X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

"Best Supporting Actress" in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Shown Daily at 9:00
plus
"HARRY & TONTO"

Two more managers bite dust

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — Del Crandall, who spent three and a half years trying to build the Milwaukee Brewers into a winner, was fired Sunday prior to the team's last game of the season.

Brewer President Bud Selig said he had "no comment" on the move which lent credence to speculation that all-time home run king Henry Aaron would take the reins as manager next season.

Aaron said he "can't rule out" being a manager but club officials were silent about the future, saying a search for a new field boss would begin immediately and Crandall's successor would be announced in two to three weeks.

The firing was announced in a press release handed to reporters before the game. Club officials also announced the firing of coaches Joe Nossek and Ken McBride but said two other coaches, Harvey Kuenn and Jim Walton, would be retained.

Kuenn was named to manage the club during Sunday's season finale with the Detroit Tigers.

"Sayonara," Crandall said, reporters crowded into his tiny office after getting the word.

"In view of the way things have been going I can't say I'm overly surprised about this," he said. "They told me about this at 10 o'clock this morning and I'm just packing now so I can get out of town. I don't plan on seeing much of the game today. I've seen enough baseball games anyway."

The rumors of Crandall's firing have been circulating for weeks as the Brewers remained in a slump that hit the club after the All-Star game.

Aaron, who rose to fame as a teammate of Crandall's on the old Milwaukee Braves, has one-year to go on a two-year contract with the Brewers and Sunday expressed more than passing interest in the job.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. [UPI] — Frank Quilici, entrusted to guide the Minnesota Ball Club 3½ seasons ago without any prior managerial experience, was fired Sunday on the final day of the season by Twins' owner Calvin Griffith.

Quilici, 36, the youngest manager in baseball, led the Twins to a fourth place finish in the American League West this year after three straight thirds. Despite the many injuries that plagued the Twins in 1975, Quilici's ouster had been rumored for months.

O's, Yanks split eulogy; divide season enders

NEW YORK [UPI] — Rick Dempsey scored the winning run on an error following an unsuccessful squeeze to cap a three-run ninth inning that gave New York a 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split with Baltimore Sunday after the Orioles' Jim Palmer hurled a 3-0 Orioles' win in the opener, tying Catfish Hunter for most victories in the majors with 23.

Trailing 2-0 entering the ninth in the nightcap, consecutive singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson plus a walk to Dempsey loaded the bases. Reliever Dyar Miller then gave up a two-run single to Terry Whitfield. Pinch hitter Rich Coggins was given a squeeze sign but failed to connect and Dempsey was hung up between third and home. In the ensuing run-down, Miller dropped the ball allowing Dempsey to score.

In the opener, Palmer, bidding for his second Cy Young award in three years, scattered eight hits, struck out four and didn't issue a walk in raising his shutout total to 10 and lowering his league-leading era to 2.09.

The Orioles, eliminated for the AL East when they dropped a doubleheader to New York Saturday, finished the season in second place with a 91-64 record.

Sox underdogs

RENO, Nev. [UPI] — Harrah's Reno and Tahoe racebooks Sunday named Oakland and Cincinnati as favorites to win the American and National League pennants and enter the World Series.

Oakland was rated a 7-5 favorite over Boston in the playoffs and Cincinnati a 3-2 choice over Pittsburgh.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Enlarged: Prefix
5 Food fish
9 Patterned garment
14 Danish money
15 Kind of sandwich
16 "Vive -- ---!"
17 Derisive sound: Slang
19 "Only God can make - ----"
20 As easy -- ---
21 Every-other-year events
23 Ogler
25 Scoff
26 Infamous
28 Cape ------: Nova Scotia island
32 Varnish ingredients
37 "From --- -- shining sea"
38 Airline for Erie, Pa.
39 Moon goddess
41 Bandleader --- Brown
42 "I'm -- --- Cowhand"
45 One-act drama: 2 words
48 Wish for
50 Pottery
51 Garment parts
54 Low plants
58 Honing device
62 Inscribed stone slab
63 Helpers
64 Clock-puncher: 2 words
66 Paris' waterfront
67 Its capital is Tehran
68 At all times
69 Harass
70 Be disposed
71 Meeting: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Righteous
2 Rub out
3 Quebec peninsula
4 Aimed
5 That girl
6 Plant used in medicine
7 Doric column ridge
8 Senior member
9 Machine tools
10 Pensioner
11 Babylonian war god
12 Actor ---- Harrison
13 Unites
18 Adult cow: Var.
22 Bird's beak
24 Tough outer covering
27 Hawaiian garlands
29 Lofty
30 Great Barrier island
31 Curious: Informal
32 Leader
33 "Judith" composer
34 Ebro and Tagus, e.g.
35 Hurrah
36 Winter ground cover
40 Street urchin
43 Pays attention
44 Garments
46 Bind
47 Pounding tools
49 Have lunch
52 That is to say: 2 words
53 Trapping device
55 Hoist
56 Imaginary beings
57 Prophets
58 Stinging insect
59 One on the run
60 An Adams
61 Actor Richard ----
65 Extremity

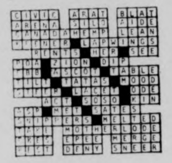

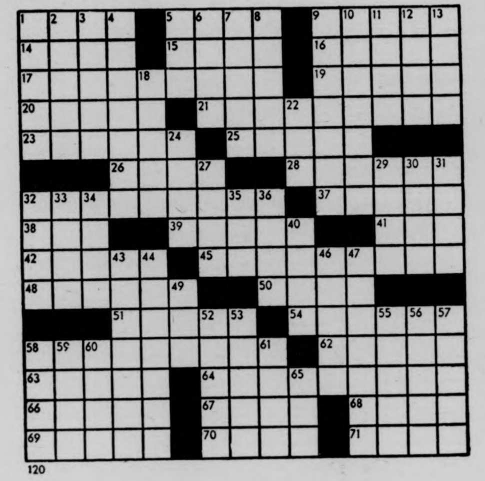

120

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, Sept. 29 — Born today, you possess a dominating personality but one which is extremely sensitive to criticism of any kind. Praise can elate you to the point where you suddenly become unrealistic about your future, thinking yourself more in line for exceptional success than actually may be the case. Blame, on the other hand, can cause you to become so depressed that you actually go into a decline where your physical health is concerned. For all this, yours is the personality in which others believe, are drawn to and follow without question.

* * *

Tuesday, Sept. 30

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make an effort to simplify all your affairs for the day. In such a way, you can avoid the confusion that leads to failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Outward appearances have little bearing on the success of present projects. Turn your attention to the heart of the matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day which in the long run may turn out to be quite different from what it seems. Pass no judgments now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Indulge your passion for being alone. This is an excellent time for taking personal inventory; consider another's judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you will take the time to be by yourself for part of this day, you can solve several of your problems peaceably.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your knowledge of the details of projects presently on the docket is sufficient for a beginning. Don't push your luck, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Long experience in the field in which you propose to work over the next week or so is necessary for real success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Steer clear of any new venture which threatens to cut into your time with family and friends. Personal relationships come first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If bringing matters to a head means that you will have to become involved financially, put it off until a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You might do well to seek the advice of an expert before becoming heavily involved in a venture requiring you to use new talents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Decisions over finances should be delayed if possible. This is a good time to let others know of your real intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Investigate another's situation well before joining your fate to his or hers. You may be getting in deeper than you can manage.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2306.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

Trumpet, 546-5879, ask for Jerry.

1973 Honda 450 win. per., ex. stw shocks, cstm pntd. tank, new dnlp., K-81, rear tire, 2000 mi. Just tuned, 527-1176 eves.

Kenwood 4066A 3 head solid state, stereo tape deck, perf. cond. $150. 527-1176 eves.

FOR SALE

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-8570.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Vega 5-string banjo. Call eve. 774-5155.

Panasonic car tape stereo. New $125, asking $50. 256-0305. Keep trying. Anytime.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280 new.

10 cu. ft. refrig w-ice box. Excel. cond. $75. Call Peter at 253-2696.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8558.

69 Sunbeam arrow, 4 cylindr., 4 door, auto trans. vy. gd. cond., $700, 863-2925.

For sale, 2 prac. new mobil snow tires, 6. 95-14, $30. Call Rita 545-2222.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color. 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

'66 Int. Step Van, good cond. Write or drop by eves. Robin H., 2 French St., W. Hadley.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 253-5140. Good cond. After 6 and wknds.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider. Good mech. cond. 54,000 mi. AM-Fm, snows, rust. $1095. 549-1024.

'68 Chev. Impala, ex. running cond. P.S., A.T. $595. Call 253-9858 after 5:00.

'66 Mercury Comet, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Exc. cond. Best offer. 546-6887.

'69 Ford Util. Van 200. Great shape. Heavy suspn and tires, trlr hch, rblt eng, roof rack. $1500. Call 665-4909.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Chev. Nova Hatchback, $2,000 or best offer. Getting married. Must sell. Call Joe at 549-4506 after 5:30. I'm desperate.

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

'68 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. $800. Call 253-7025.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'72 yellow Subaru GL, AM-FM, avg. 35 per gal. $1800. 323-4521 after 5.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg, B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

'67 Jaguar E 2 & 2, completely rebuilt and restored with front end damage, 256-8619.

1969 Inter. Scout w. plow, 4 wheel dr. Ex. cond. Must see, asking $1,450, call Chuck after 4:30 at 584-9015.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

UMASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2-2½-rm. apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Amherst. Oct. 1 to Aug. 31. Close to Univ. on bus route. Call 549-1211 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 4 bdrm. Riverglade. Go to No. 95.

F rmate, Hadley, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9. $92.50 plus. Sorry no pets. 584-2136.

Share secluded country house in Belch. with 3 grand students. 20 minutes to campus, $80 mo. and utilities, 584-1149.

Own room in small hse., So. Deerfield. Fireplace, Oct. 1, $105., plus util. Call 665-4951, before 9 a.m.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation, percussionists, saxophone, cello trombone, tuba, double baseists. Rehearsal fee paid, call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m. For further information.

Used double bed. Call Lawnin 253-7876.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Female Singer(s) wanted: Immed. Into top 40 Blues, Jazz. Call Bill 253-9214.

Singer-Showman for Boston area rock group. Call Ed 546-5056.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Janice — Our time is running out. We'd better start barking before we forget how. Speak!

Alpha Zeta Pledges. 1st pledge meeting to be held Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. in CC 804 for those who received invitations last spring. Short but required.

Hey Sharon, Up your nose with a rubber hose. Patty.

JDS — Strike 1.

Handsome musc. wm desires same for int. rel. Call John at 546-7087.

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Astrology courses. Introductory Wed., Intermediate Thurs. Morning or evening classes. Practicing Astrologer with degree. 253-5574.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

$100 rwrd., 7 mo. old blk. and brn. Gordon Setter, flea clr. and blk. clr., limp in lft. front leg. Lvrt. ctr. call 586-1227 or 549-6275.

Help 6 mo. beagle mutt, lost Monday near Tech. Hifi. Tag with Veronica Kelly, dogs name is Cowpea, reward, 256-6818, ask for Dan.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Lost yellow slicker at Poor Richards, 9-24. Has sentimental value. Return it and I'll explain. 546-9857. Thanx.

INSTRUCTION

Regain trust between the sexes — Come to the Tantric course. For info. call 367-9586.

FREE

Free pure black kittens. Friendly, trained. Also two tiger kittens. Call Carol after 6 p.m. 549-0216.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Southside for your gig. 586-0259.

dee Greaze is coming. Hard Jive, 50's Rock & Roll, Sock Hop and Dance contest. Also Manitoba 4 piece Boogie Band. Oldies and Boogie together, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30 p.m. Benefit Assisinatione Information Bureau.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

GAY DISCO

Gay Disco! Friday, Oct. 3. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. -1 a.m.? BYOB $1.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low discount prices to students on most any calculator. Call CollCal, which is a local student-run business with the lowest prices around. TI SR-50A, only $89.95, 51A only $134.95. Both with a full one year over counter warranty. H. P. Special, HP-25 only $177.95. Bowmar MX-140 Scientist $49.95, MX-100 Scientist $42.95, MX-55 Basic only $27.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy from the campus store or any where else, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

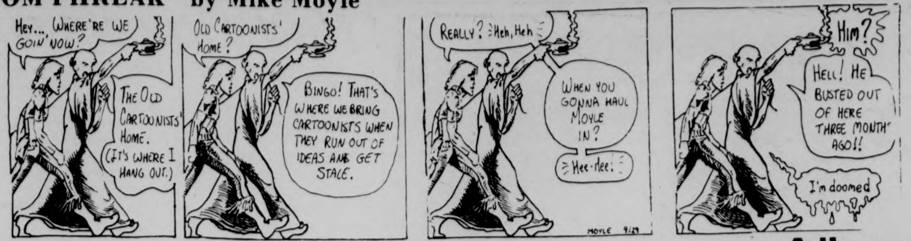

HEY... WHERE'RE WE GOIN' NOW?
THE OLD CARTOONISTS' HOME. (IT'S WHERE I HANG OUT.)
OLD CARTOONISTS' HOME?
BINGO! THAT'S WHERE WE BRING CARTOONISTS WHEN THEY RUN OUT OF IDEAS AND GET STALE.
REALLY? Heh, Heh
WHEN YOU GONNA HAUL MOYLE IN?
Hee-Hee!
HIM?
HELL! HE BUSTED OUT OF HERE THREE MONTH' AGO!!
I'm doomed
MOYLE 9/29

JED by John Dusenberry

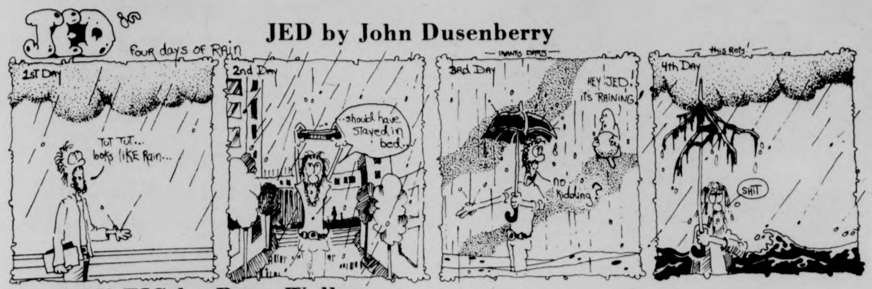

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

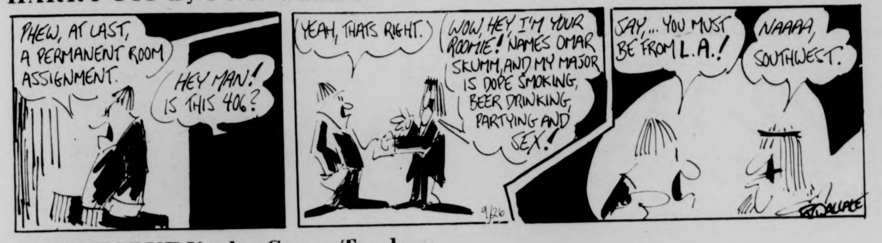

PHEW, AT LAST, A PERMANENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT.
HEY MAN! IS THIS 406?
YEAH, THATS RIGHT.
WOW, HEY I'M YOUR ROOMIE! NAMES OMAR SKUMM, AND MY MAJOR IS DOPE SMOKING, BEER DRINKING, PARTYING AND SEX!
SAY,... YOU MUST BE FROM L.A.!
NAAAA, SOUTHWEST.
9/26
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

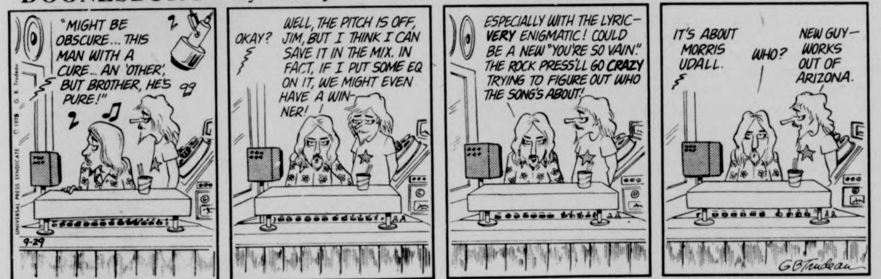

"MIGHT BE OBSCURE... THIS MAN WITH A CURE... AN 'OTHER', BUT BROTHER, HE'S PURE!"
OKAY?
WELL, THE PITCH IS OFF, JIM, BUT I THINK I CAN SAVE IT IN THE MIX. IN FACT, IF I PUT SOME EQ ON IT, WE MIGHT EVEN HAVE A WINNER!
ESPECIALLY WITH THE LYRIC— VERY ENIGMATIC! COULD BE A NEW "YOU'RE SO VAIN." THE ROCK PRESS'LL GO CRAZY TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHO THE SONG'S ABOUT!
IT'S ABOUT MORRIS UDALL.
WHO?
NEW GUY— WORKS OUT OF ARIZONA.
9-29
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

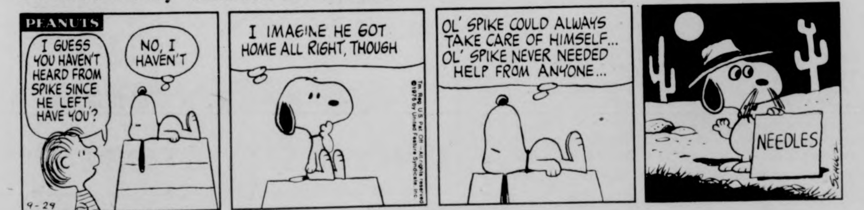

PEANUTS
I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM SPIKE SINCE HE LEFT, HAVE YOU?
NO, I HAVEN'T
I IMAGINE HE GOT HOME ALL RIGHT, THOUGH
OL' SPIKE COULD ALWAYS TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF... OL' SPIKE NEVER NEEDED HELP FROM ANYONE...
NEEDLES
9-29
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

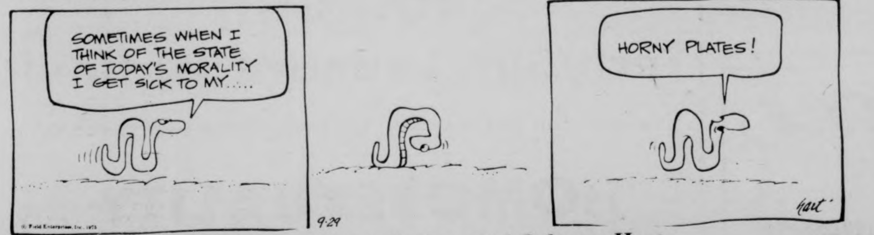

SOMETIMES WHEN I THINK OF THE STATE OF TODAY'S MORALITY I GET SICK TO MY.....
HORNY PLATES!
9-29
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

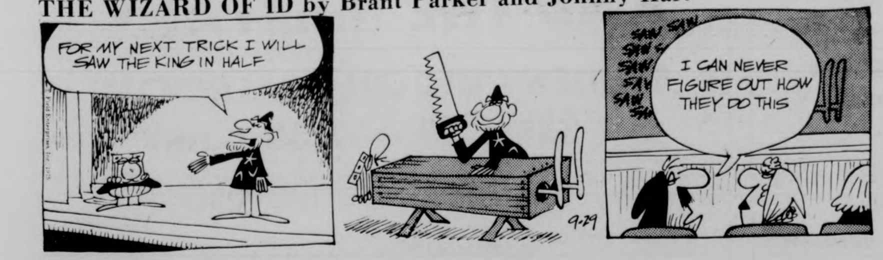

FOR MY NEXT TRICK I WILL SAW THE KING IN HALF
SAW SAW SAW SAW SAW SAW SAW
I CAN NEVER FIGURE OUT HOW THEY DO THIS
9-29

Ali and Joe set for blows in Manila show

MANILA, Sept. 18 [UPI] — Muhammad Ali continued his psychological warfare Sunday, but it was becoming quite unclear whether the target for his barbs and quips was Joe Frazier or Muhammad Ali.

For weeks now, Ali has been boasting of how superior to Frazier he is in all departments; how much smarter than Frazier; how Frazier has trained poorly; how he will destroy "The Gorilla" when they meet for the heavyweight title Wednesday morning (Tuesday night in the U.S.).

Frazier, although annoyed now and again by what he considers childish actions by Ali, seems to be ignoring Ali quite well, yet Muhammad keeps up the tirades.

There are some who are beginning to believe that what Ali is doing is shoring up his own confidence in his ability to win this third match against the man who has shared the heavyweight spotlight with him for so long a time.

On Sunday, Ali was deadly serious in training, putting in five interesting rounds on the big bag. He pushed the bag away and, standing flatfooted, met it as it came swinging back, firing heavy shots straight into it. He tried hooks. He tried snapping off bang-bang one-twos. He grunted and the sweat poured. He never went to his toes. Just pounded away, not circling.

"He has the agility," said handler Angelo Dundee when the drill ended. "It's his strength he's working on onw. Strength and power."

When Ali finished, he skipped his usual lecture to the more than 3,000 onlookers and headed for his dressing room to lecture to the press.

"The first time I hit him, he will fall," he said. "He can't take what he could four-five years ago. His face will be swollen by the third round..."

Ali's eyes flicked like a ferret over the room.

"Joe Frazier has one punch," he said. "A leaping left hook. He got no rhythm, no footwork. Dick Sadler showed me how to handle that hook. You just throw up your elbow. Works every time. Stop Fraz-zu's hook, he's finished."

But contradictions began to arise in his boasting.

He admits his fiths with Joe were "rough. I won't dance this time, and I don't run. I'm not going to back up even two feet."

After his victory over George Foreman last October, he looked back over his career and said softly, "The two fights with Fraz-zuh, they were hell."

The memories of the first two fights, which spanned 27 rounds, are very much on Ali's mind. He lost the first fight, then won the second by a slender margin over 12 rounds, withstanding a ferocious charge by Frazier in the middle rounds.

Muhammad can either get up on his toes and run for the first five rounds, or come out slugging, counting on the power he believes he has built up in training. And he has trained, despite the vaudeville aspects he has used to conceal his determination.

For both fights, he tried his psychological warfare on Frazier, a tactic exploited to the fullest against all others — notably against George Foreman. It has failed twice against Frazier.

On Sunday he tried once more to disrupt Frazier's training regimen, ostentatiously prowling about while Joe worked out.

Frazier said later he hadn't noticed Ali, but presumably he might have been around. He was told that at one time Ali was only about 20 feet away from him.

Joe grinned. "He'll be closer than that soon, I'll be breathing down his nose holes for 45 minutes. He can get as close as he wants Wednesday morning."

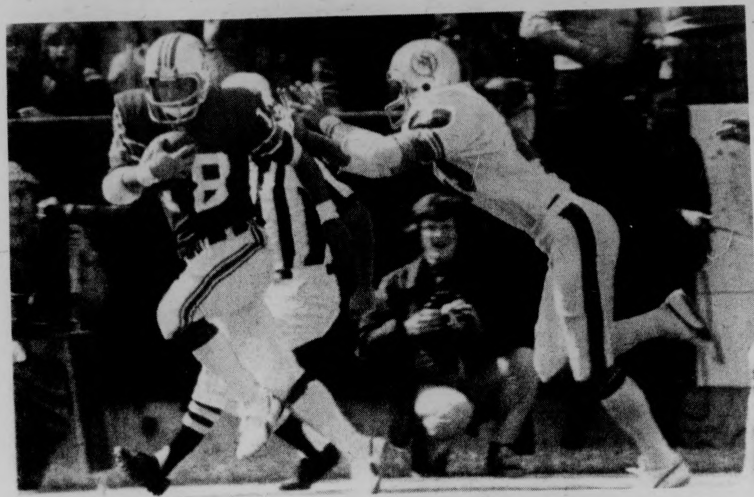

Patriots' receiver, Randy Vataha, scampers into the end zone after catching pass from quarterback Neil Graff during Pats 22-14 loss to the Dolphins. It was Pats second loss of the season.

Pats fizzle, 22-14

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] – Safety Jack Scott set up the winning touchdown with an interception late in the third period and Norm Bulaich scored seven plays later from the one as the Miami Dolphins rebounded from a 14-0 deficit Sunday to overhaul the New England Patriots, 22-14.

New England, leading 14-9, had a third down at their own 12 when Scott stepped in front of a Neil Graff pass to Russ Francis at the 22 and returned it to the 17.

The Dolphins were pushed back to the 25 before Bob Griese scooted 18 yards around right end on a broken play to give Miami a first down at the New England seven. Bulaich sliced into the Patriots' right side for the game winner four plays later.

Don Nottingham, held to 15 yards in the first half, finished with 120 yards, including a four-yard touchdown run that had brought the Dolphins to within five points at 13:08 of the third quarter.

Garo Yepremian got the other 11 Miami points with field goals of 26, 26 and 33 yards and a pair of extra points.

The New England touchdowns came on Graff passes of 31 yards to Randy Vataha at 9:55 of the first period and five yards to tight end Francis at 2:36 of the second quarter.

New England dominated the first half as Graff, in his second start since replacing injured Jim Plunkett, connected on four of eight passes for 78 yards. His first pro touchdown toss came on the first play after New England had gained possession at the Miami 31 on a short punt by Larry Seiple.

Graff found Vataha alone behind the Dolphin defenders at the Miami two and he backpedaled into the end zone.

New England held the Dolphins on the next series, then got the ball back on its own 46. Graff directed the Patriots to the end zone in 11 plays, hitting Francis on a curl-in for the score.

The Patriots held off Miami two scoring opportunities late in the first half on interceptions by safety John Sanders at the goal-line and George Webster at the New England 19. The Patriots had three interceptions on the afternoon, all in the first half.

Red Sox lose, 11-4

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Alan Ashby's grand slammer homer highlighted a six-run fifth inning Sunday that carried the Cleveland Indians to an 11-4 victory over the playoff-bound Boston Red Sox.

Boston, having clinched the American League's East Division title Saturday, played the game with many second-stringers.

With the Red Sox leading 4-2 in the fifth, John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer hit back-to-back singles. A sacrifice fly by Tommy Smith drove home the first Cleveland run and after Boog Powell's single, Boston loser Dick Pole walked Oscar Gamble and Joe Lis to force in a run and Ashby followed with his first Major League grand slam.

Eric Raich (7-8) was the winner with two innings of relief for Cleveland.

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A's set record to end season

OAKLAND [*UPI*] – Four Oakland pitchers – Vida Blue, Glen Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers – combined to pitch the first multiple winning no-hit game in baseball history by more than two pitchers Sunday in a 5-0 victory for the A's over the California Angels.

The only previous combined no-hitter were a losing effort by Baltimore's Steve Barber and Stu Miller in 1967, and a winning one in 1917 by Babe Ruth and Ernie Shore of the Boston Red Sox. In that game, Shore relieved after Ruth walked the first batter and was ejected from the game. The runner was immediately thrown out trying to steal and Shore then retired 26 straight batters.

Shore subsequently was credited with a perfect game.

Blue pitched the first five innings and picked up his 22nd win against 11 defeats. He permitted the only base-runners of the game – two on walks and one on an error by Bert Campaneris in the fourth inning.

Then Abbott worked the sixth, Lindblad the seventh and Fingers the eighth and ninth, retiring the final 12 Angels in order.

Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with two homers, giving him 36 for the season and a tie with Milwaukee's George Scott for the AL Title in that department.

Jackson hit a solo homer in the third off loser Gary Ross (0-1) and added a two-run shot in the seventh following a walk to Bill North. Sal Bando single in the other two Oakland runs in the first.

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SEPT. 29 — 7:30 p.m.
EVENT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Co-sponsored by the ~~Peoples~~ Gay Alliance and the Veterans Coalition
after legal number of people are in ballroom - doors will be closed

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All eyes are on the ball in action between UMass and Dartmouth in Saturday's contest won by the Green. The Minutemen, who gained control on this play, failed to dominate in later instances.

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Mistakes kill; ruggers lose

By RON ARENA

The UMass rugby team, victimized by its own mistakes, dropped a 10-4 decision to Dartmouth in a home game Saturday morning.

For UMass, two vital miscues led to their doom, as the Green capitalized on both errors to score their only two tries of the game.

"We made some stupid mistakes that we shouldn't have," assessed Bob "Doc" Laurence, the faculty advisor of the club. Laurence, who referreed the A game and the B game, and played in the D game, noted that "We were in better condition than Dartmouth, but those missed tackles killed us."

Laurence was referring to the first score of the game, as a Dartmouth back broke into the open with only three opponents to beat. All three Minutemen missed tackles and with the conversion, the first half ended with the visitors ahead 6-0.

Just 30 seconds into the second half, however, UMass cut the deficit to two points on a try by Mark McCabe. But the potential tying conversion fell short from the toughest angle of the field, as McCabe's score occurred in the extreme corner of the field.

Dartmouth then capitalized on another UMass error to kill any hopes of a home team victory. A Dartmouth back, racing up the field, fired a line drive into the chest of a UMass opponent. Rather than diving on the ball as he should have, the Minuteman opted to scoop it up, but failed, allowing the offense some open field, and with a few soccer kicks along the side line, Dartmouth had the final score of the game.

UMass, now 1-1 on the season, hopes to improve its record this Saturday as they play host to MIT.

Young fan confiscates a healthy slice of Fenway Park sod, suitable for mowing, wiping feet on or smoking, after yesterday's finale with Cleveland.

★Fumble turns game around

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"Coach MacPherson told me at halftime: 'Brian, be ready, it's your second half'. I felt confident that I could go in there and move the team," said McNally.

And the 6-3 junior did, for the most part, move the team. Sure, there was only that flukey touchdown and he did throw a potentially-costly interception late in the game, but he also led one 62-yard drive that ended at the Dartmouth 5 in a fumble not of his own making.

"Up until last year," said McNally, "we had lost to Dartmouth something like 20 games in a row. So, it was nice, you know, beating the 'Dartmouth Tradition."

Perhaps in keeping with the "Dartmouth Tradition," there were several run-ins between the two clubs. Ron Harris was involved in one shoving match, and Moses Williams gave one Dartmouth player a rather robust love-tap upon leaving the field after a kickoff.

Big Green middle linegacker Reggie Williams later speared Jessamy with his helmet while he was lying helpless (and officially downed) on the ground after recovering a fumble. Offensive tackle Ross Schubarth exchanged some pleasantries with Williams.

"I just said to him, hey, you're an All-American," recounted Schubarth, and--believe it or not--he may have a point there.

"That Reggie Williams," said MacPherson earnestly, "My God, he's a good football player." But nearly everyone--coaches, players, fans---agreed it was a cheap shot.

So next week it's Northeastern coming in, and before you laugh and chalk up win No. 3, remember the Huskies are coming off two straight upset victories.

Quarterback Rhett Lewis will pose a definite threat to UMass' as yet un-touchdowned upon defense, as he threw for 285 yards (13 for 22) in Saturday's 20-17 upset of Boston University.

Playoff scene

NEW YORK [*UPI*] – The schedule of American and National League baseball playoff games (best 3 out of 5):

(All times EDT)

American League

Saturday Oct. 4: Oakland at Boston (1 P.M.)

Sunday Oct. 5: Oakland at Boston (4 P.M.)

Tuesday Oct. 7: Boston at Oakland (8:30 P.M.)

Wednesday Oct. 8 -- if necessary -- Boston at Oakland (8:30 P.M.)

Thursday Oct. 9 -- if necessary -- Boston at Oakland (3:30 P.M.)

National League

Saturday Oct. 4: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (4 P.M.)

Sunday Oct. 5: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (4 P.M.)

Tuesday Oct. 7: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (8:30 P.M.)

Wednesday Oct. 8: -- if necessary -- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (8:30 P.M.)

Thursday Oct. 9: -- if necessary -- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2 P.M.)

The World Series will begin Saturday Oct. 11 in the American League playoff winner's city.

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Bosox eye A's

BOSTON [UPI] — The American League East Champion Boston Red Sox Sunday looked upon their first title in eight years as only the first hurdle.

The Red Sox, who clinched the division title Saturday after rival Baltimore lost a doubleheader to the New York Yankees, seemed happy but controlled before their game Sunday with the Cleveland Indians.

"Sure, I'm happy. It's the best thing that's happened to me," said second baseman Denny Doyle, who was acquired earlier in the season from the California Angels and played a heavy role during the stetch. "But I look at it as just one goal accomplished out of three. I'm excited — but all it means now is that we've got to out and beat Oakland."

The only regret among the Red Sox is that they did not win Saturday's game against the Indians and had to rely on Baltimore's loss to win the title.

"I'd probably be a lot more exicted if we had won Saturday," said catcher Carlton Fisk. "As it stands now, I haven't even gotten keyed up."

Two of the Red Sox found out about the division win while speaking at little league banquets Saturday night.

Bernie Carbo, speaking at a function in Medfield, Mass., said that the club called the Medfield Police and officers relayed the message to Carbo.

"I just said, 'hell. That means I'm a little richer now."

There was no official team gathering to celebrate the occasion. Most of the players celebrated by going out to dinner or staying home. The Red Sox were upset at some reports that stated they had "backed into" the title.

"How can they say that," Fisk said. "We win nine of our last 13 games. Baltimore does even better than that and we backed into it? It seems that no matter how good you do, there is someone to try and knock it down."

Defense keys victory

UMass slips by, 7-3

By SCOTT HAYES

On the seventh day the rains ceased. And there was victory. And UMass football followers looked upon the 7-3 upset of Dartmouth's respected Big Green and liked what they saw.

Saturday afternoon's triumph, only the second in 23 games against Dartmouth, had all the ingredients of a biblical passage. There was devine guidance that directed a loose football into the hands of Rich Jessamy after he had fumbled near the end zone.

There was also the inspired effort of the defensive unit, which stiffened to stop Dartmouth's offense in the closing two minutes much as the waters of the Red Sea stopped the Egyptians.

The game-winning play, which produced the only touchdown on Amherst's first rainless day in a week, was sent from head coach Dick MacPherson to quarterback Brian McNally. "Finnerty was the primary receiver on the post pattern," explained McNally, who replaced Fred Kelliher at the start of the second half. The play went to Jessamy on a halfback swing instead, and gained 23 yards as the UMass running back managed to recover his own fumble in the end zone.

No less important, however, was the defensive pressure which forced Dartmouth quarterback Mike Brait to fumble with seven seconds to play and the ball at the UMass six-yard-line.

With Dartmouth threatening to score on fourth and goal, Gary Little, Ed McAleney and Steve Telander broke through the Big Green's offensive line, hit Brait, caused the fumble and recovered it. "We knew they had to pass: that all we had to do was go after them and we did," McAleney said after the game.

Dartmouth had intercepted a McNally pass with 2:37 remaining. Brait and the Dartmouth offense took over at the UMass 35-yard line and added almost more excitement than most of the 12,400 attendants wished to experience.

UMass started the second half with a sustained drive that lasted 16 plays and brought the ball into the end zone — but John Romboli fumbled at the goal line and "rover" Kevin Young returned the ball to Dartmouth's five-yard line.

McNally was put in command after starter Fred Kelliher failed to move the team in the first half. McNally's first pass was a twelve-yard completion to John Gladchuck in a third-and-six situation. The conversion on third down kept the drive going, as did an offsides penalty against the Ivy League squad and a similar fourth-down pass play to Gladchuck that covered 14 yards.

After Romboli's fumble that erased the time-consuming drive, the defense forced a punt by Dartmouth's Dirk Nelson, which Ron Harris returned to the 39-yard line of the Green.

It was five plays later, after a 15-yard, third-down pass to Mark Finnerty, that Jessamy came out of the backfield to score at 12:45 of the third period.

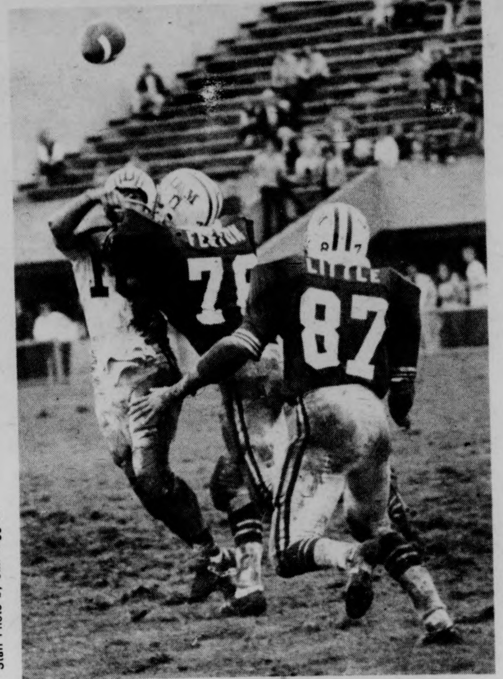

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

This was the story all Saturday afternoon, as UMass' Gary Little and Dennis Fenton and the rest of the defensive line kept the pressure on the Dartmouth offense.

Team depth keys harrier win

By MIKE BERGER

On a day which a BC runner described as "only fun if you are a duck," the UMass Minutemen harriers defeated Brown and Boston College by a score of UMass-20, Brown-57, and B.C.-70. In a tri-meet, the first five finishes of each individual team are added up with the lowest score winning the meet.

B.C.'s Jimmy Cappazutta, considered one of the top 4 runners in the East, broke open the field with a 25 minute—56 second performance on an extremely wet 5 mile Franklin Park course.

However, the key to the UMass victory was the team depth. The trio of Chris Farmer, Frank Carroll and John McGrail (all running together in the entire race) all finished second, third and fourth with a time of 25.32.

To continue the strategy of running together, John Scheer, and Rolf Meyer finished fifth and sixth with a time of 25.50.

Brown University's Lehan Brown ran seventh but was closely followed by UMass's Bob Neil, Andy Levy and Phil Broughton. Broughton's tenth place finish time was 26.39.

The J.V. meet exhibited the awesome strength of the freshmen and sophomore squad as the score was UMass 15 - B.C. 51.

UMass's Tom Wolfe was the winner with a performance of 15.46 in the 3.1 course. Right behind was freshman Lou Panaccione, at 15.47. Washington D.C.'s Paul Kirksey impressed all with a sprint like finish of third to end up with a third place. Dedham's Mike Quinn made his rookie bebut at 16.1 with Peter DeScamps Jim Scheer displaying good form. UMass took the first 6 places and eighth in the J.V. event. Coach Mike Muska commented that these performances were super considering the terrible running conditions. "Given a good day, these performances should even improve a half a minute."

According to B.C.'s and Brown University's Cross country coaches, Tom Marr and Doug Terrier, UMass will have to "climb a steep hill" to beat nationally rated Providence Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at Franklin Park, Boston.

The winner of Saturday's meet, BC's Jimmy Caprazutta ran against the likes of Providence's Stetson Arnold and John Treacy September 19 at UNH. He finished third behind Arnold and Savoie, running at 24:52 with Arnold at 24:15 and Savoie at 24:46.

A saga of a fumble

By STEVE SARACENO

"There's an old rule we have," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson after his team surprised Dartmouth, 7-3, last Saturday, "the guy who fumbles the ball has to recover it."

He was referring tongue-in-cheek, of course, to a bizarre, almost macabre touchdown play in the third quarter that gave the Minutemen their only score of the day and the second upset win over the Big Green in as many years.

The whole crazy sequence began with UMass quarterback Brian McNally fading back with a 2nd-down-and-12 at the Dartmouth 23-yard line.

McNally looked downfield and finding nobody open, hit swingman Rich Jessamy ("Brian was reading the pass defense well all day."--MacPherson) out of the backfield at about the 20.

Jessamy raced down the left sideline, eluded one defender, and got smackered at the 3. The ball squirted loose over the goal line towards two Dartmouth players and split end Mark Finnerty.

Jessamy, meanwhile, was slippy-sliding himself into the end zone and when the mud finally subsided, the little halfback had the ball again and officials promptly signalled a touchdown.

"That's part of playing on a wet field," said McNally, who had probably watched the funble scramble with helpless horror. "You've got to be ready for anything."

McNally himself was ready when the call came to replace starting quarterback Fred Kelliher, who had directed a scoreless offense in the first half.

TURN TO PAGE 19

Soccermen romp; Donoyan gets four

By BEN CASWELL

"I didn't want to take that penalty kick," said UMass soccer forward Raffi Donoyan after scoring four goals in the Minutemen's 7-2 thrashing of Maine on Saturday. "Last year," said Donoyan, "I only made one of three penalty kicks."

Donoyan only took one penalty shot against Maine which he made good on. He also made good on three more of his shots in coming close to a UMass soccer record. Duane Brown holds the UMass record for most goals scored in one game. Brown scored five goals in a UMass 8-0 whitewashing of Boston College in 1971.

The UMass team record for most goals scored in one game is also eight. The Minutemen had their chances to tie that record late in the game but a lot of substitutions by UMass coach Al Rufe and some wild shots prevented them from doing so.

After four days of torrential downpours here in Amherst the soccer field was in much better shape than expected. Still it was fairly slippery, and when UMass goalie Marc Hanks went down for his first save of the day, it looked like he had sat in a wading pool. The sun shone for a while though, and things got somewhat progressively dryer.

Both teams started the game rather cautiously playing a conservative type of soccer. With the slick field it appeared neither team wanted a slide or slip to get them in trouble.

UMass goaltender Marc Hanks had a few nice saves early in the game. Two of those saves came on Maine corner kick shots as Hanks jumped high over a mob in front of the goalmouth and made nice punch saves.

Forward Billy Belcher was in the right place at the (you guessed it) right time to opening the game's scoring. UMass freshman Joel Mascolo took a shot on Maine goaltender Phil Torsney who made the save. Torsney couldn't hold onto the rebound though, and Belcher was their to pop the loose ball in at 22:16.

Mascolo then scored himself at 34:35 with an assist going to halfback Bobby McChesney who played a strong game himself. McChesney moved the ball nicely up the right side of the field before feeding Mascolo on the far left who blasted a shot by Maine goalie Torsney's right.

McChesney closed out the scoring for the first half when he scored on a penalty shot at 44:24.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

RAFFI DONOYAN

The second half was, needless to say, all UMass, and all Donoyan, as the sophomore from Watertown got all four UMass goals.

Marc Hanks made what was a very key save at the time when he stopped a Maine penalty shot with the soore 3-1 and Maine pressing.

Donoyan took over from there though, and when asked after the game what he felt he said, "I was lucky, I guess."

QUICK SHOTS — Umass looked strong all around on Saturday and will need that completeness when they travel to Keene State on Wednesday to play one of the best small college teams in the nation.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 19
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

weather

"I love to live so pleasantly,
Livin' this life of luxury,
Lazin' on a sunny afternoon..."
—Ray Davies

'Tired of living a lie'

Matlovich promotes gay rights

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

T.-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, the Air Force man who declared his homosexuality and began a legal battle, began last night's talk in the SUB by talking down with the audience due to problems with the sound system.

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Amid cheers and applause T-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich last night told 500 students "I was tired of living a lie — I thought being gay meant ... molesting little kids or wearing a dress."

Matlovich, brought to UMass by the People's Gay Alliance, recently appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine is a 12 year veteran of the Air force and recipient of a Bronze Star and Purple Heart for duty in Vietnam.

In an exclusive *Collegian* interview yesterday he said, "I was in fear of losing my job, afraid that I would be discovered."

Matlovich has been given a general discharge by the Air Force and said he hopes "to be out within a month."

He said, "The gay question is no different than the race question, I am seeking a ruling from the courts to allow homosexuals in the service."

Matlovich, who is collecting $800 unemployment until he is finally discharged said the media has been very helpful and said he is willing to speak "anytime, anyplace."

Money raised from speaking engagements will go to a fund for lobbyists and lawyers willing to handle gay cases, "all I ask for is a roof, food, and clothing."

He said they hope to raise a million dollars.

UMass is the first school to host Matlovich and he is scheduled to appear on the Mike Douglas Show, as well as touring the college circuit.

Asked about supporters Matlovich said he felt the hearing he was given was "very fair," and "many individuals support me privately, but not publicly."

At yesterday's press conference Matlovich said "I was a white racist and I hated homosexuals."

Concerning his treatment in the Air Force Matlovich said "They have bent over backwards to be nice to me," and added "we may have lost the battle but we will win the war." He said "you can change the laws but you've got to change people's hearts."

Last night in the Student Union Ballroom he began by making a dance announcement and interjected humor saying he would be nervous because he had never spoken to a group of more than 25 people before.

Matlovich told the group of his desire when he entered the Air Force at 19 to go to Vietnam to serve and "Goldwater was my political idol."

"I began to hate myself because I was gay, I thought I was all alone. I would pray to God to make me like other people and take this curse from me," he said.

He said "until we as gays are proud of ourselves, no one will be. Homosexuals have no role-models to follow."

Matlovich said he came not only for people who wanted to hear him speak, but also for those "who wanted to see that faggot."

Matlovich cited blacks as an example for gays to follow, "they lead the way, we (gays) were robbed of our identity."

The 32-year-old Matlovich said for thirty years he never touched another person, except for family, and he's been making up for it.

Matlovich said "the oppressed people have become the oppressor, gay is as good as it is bad."

He said he is not just working for gays but is "trying to guarantee the rights of all American citizens."

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

UMass budget outlook gloomy; slashes expected

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

When the House of Representatives take their sword to President Robert C. Wood's $103 million budget request this week, UMass advocates will be on hand to parry the attack.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said, "I'll support the addition of monies to the UMass budget but many House Republicans will try to add amendments designed to further reduce the House Ways and Means Budget recommendation of $94 million."

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly said, "I feel the UMass budget should be cut more than the House cut it. The UMass budget was not cut 10 per cent while every other institution of higher education was."

Collins said, "Hopefully the House will support the House Ways and Means proposal. Either way, there will be plent of debate on the issue."

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) said some groups in the Legislature want more cuts from higher education to lessen cuts from public health and welfare.

"Some people would say M.D.C. pools and rinks are more important than public higher education," Oliver said. "Some would say they provide needed recreation for lower income people."

Kelly said mental health, medical care, aid to parents with dependent children and special education are higher on his list of priorities than public higher education.

"Students," Kelly said, "have not been informed as to what the real crisis is. If they knew the difference between the cuts they have and the cuts a family with dependent children have, they'll realize the seriousness of the crisis we face."

"UMass has a way to contend with the budget cuts on their own," Kelly said, "some other institutions like welfare are unable to without state help."

"I think there are certain education services that should be cut heavily," Kelly said.

Kelly recommended a cut in the graduate program at UMass. "My prime concern is with undergraduates, not graduates," he said.

"Certainly students will lose some things," Kelly added, "but once they see what we're doing, I think they'll agree."

"All you can expect of me is that UMass will get its fair share of what is available," he said.

Collins said "UMass is an isolated community causing the public to be wary of excess fat. But that is not true."

Collins said he recently provided the House Ways and Means Committee with a 60 page budget proposal for UMass. "My strategy was to develop an honest and accurate budget recommendation with no rhetoric and no baloney," he said.

The $97.7 million budget proposal was based on two priorities — to keep the quality of service high and to avoid layoffs, Collins said.

"UMass is one of the major economic bases in Western Massachusetts and across the board, meal cleaver cuts will cause unemployment to rise in this part of the state," he said.

"I'll be requesting a full rationale of priorities before the Chancellor (Bromery) lays-off even one janitor," Collins said.

"I believe the Chancellor will efficiently handle funds to maximize what UMass will get," he added.

Largest decline ever

Average SAT scores plummet over past year

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

DEAN WILLIAM D. TUNIS

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The average scores of entering UMass freshmen on the Scholastic Aptitude Test dropped 15 points on the verbal section and 12 points on the mathematical section between 1974 and 1975.

This compares with the national average, where scores declined ten points on the verbal section and eight points on the math section.

According to the September 15 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, this national decline was the largest ever reported by the College Entrance Examination Board, which has comparable data on the scores of high-school seniors going back to 1956. Over that period, the average scores rose to a high in 1963, declined slowly from 1964 through 1968, and have been dropping rapidly since then.

While national observers generally agree that the decline has indeed taken place, they disagree on the reasons for it.

According to the Chronicle, the causes have generally been cited as the new militance of teachers, the rise of permissiveness in society, television and the collapse of family values.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, Dean William D. Tunis of the Admissions Department said the decline could be the result of changes in secondary education. "The schools' curriculums have become more lenient in recent years, leaning away from traditional studies," Tunis said.

Tunis said that although there was a considerable decline in SAT scores from last year to this year, the average scores of UMass freshmen are still higher than the national average.

For the 996,000 members of the high school class of 1975 who took SAT's, average scores were 434 on the verbal section and 472 on the mathematical section. The 3,600 members of the UMass class of 1979 had averages of 514 on the verbal and 553 on the mathematical.

"Although SAT's are good indicators for success in college, they are not the most important determinate when considering admissions," Tunis said. "The most important element that this office views is the achievement record in secondary school."

POLICE ROUNDUP

Students held after separate scuffles

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

One UMass student has been arrested and another is in protective custody following the assault and battery of a security guard and a police officer outside Coolidge Tower in Southwest, 3:06 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, John F. Daley, of Braintree, and a friend were intoxicated and making a lot of noise when they were approached by the security guard. A fight between the guard and Daley ensued. Patrolman Albert Humphrey arrived to break up the fight, but was assaulted by Daley. Humphrey suffered a minor finger injury. Daley was arrainged Saturday morning.

Another fight, this one at the Bluewall, broke out Saturday, resulting in three people being arrested at 10:27 p.m. Charges will be pressed in court on one, who reportedly used a knife in assaulting the bouncers there. Two of the three arrested were taken to the infirmary for treatment before going to jail.

An unidentified man will be prosecuted for impersonating a police officer early yesterday morning. The man was stopped by police for driving on the wrong side of the road, and showed what apparently was a false ID and badge for the Boston police department.

Other crimes occurring over the weekend were four breakings - and - enterings into motor vehicles, resulting in over $450 in losses; three stolen vehicles; and two minor motor vehicle accidents.

Also, a stolen bicycle; over $250 in four seaparte larcenies; one arrest and one protective custody for drunkenness; one arrest for non-payment of fines; and another assault in the Bluewall, resulting in a minor eye injury, for which there are no suspects.

Women's conference examines sex discrimination in universities

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

This is the conclusion of a two-part report on Saturday's conference of the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education.

The conference attracted about 50 women who heard from Rose Olver, UMass professor of Psychology, and Deborah O'Leary of H.E.W.

O'Leary said the University is obligated to undertake an investigation of sex discrimination. It is obligated to appoint at least one employer to examine discrimination in employment, and at least one student to study student rights and sex discrimination. It must also set up a grievance procedure for sex discrimination complaints.

O'Leary said individuals wishing to file a complaint against their institution under Title IX should "be sure there are other members of your sex discriminated aginst, and then file a class action complaint."

The examination of sex discrimination in an institution by the institution itself drew criticism from the audience. One person said it was like "the police investigating themselves." O'Leary replied that she hoped someone "who really feels that they can do something will assume the responsibility."

O'Leary urged that people file complaints with H.E.W. She said H.E.W. would send investigation teams to institutions from which they had received the most complaints. She also said the "bad publicity" which the actions would bring the university administrations would help redress grievences.

Another audience member said university administrations do not take H.E.W. seriously because federal funds are rarely cut off. O'Leary said she knew of only two times the funds had been cut, but she said, "We may be witholding more funds in the very near future."

After the questioning the conference retired for lunch. The afternoon was spent on changing by-laws, election of officers, and other internal functions of the Council.

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Graduate tuition costs to increase

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
Grad. Stud. Sen.

About 20 members of the Graduate Student Senate were in attendance last night when Senate President Barbara Stack revealed a letter from the UMass Board of Trustees stating UMass President Robert C. Wood will prepare a new tuition plan which could raise non-resident graduate tuitions as much as $1000 a year.

The plan also calls for tuition increases of $300 for resident undergraduates, $750 for non-resident undergrads, and $350 for resident grad students.

The letter states such tuition increases would bring UMass tuition up to the "tenth percentile for land grant institutions."

Stack said, "If we do nothing, this is sure to be enacted, if we do something, maybe we'll have an impact."

Although the letter stated the administration is willing to review financial aid for all students, especially those middle class students not usually eligible for such aid, Stack pointed to teaching assistant cutbacks and increased difficulty in getting tuition waivers as evidence that increased aid would not occur.

A senator brought up the idea of a graduated tuition but Stack said although the idea had been discussed, "nobody's considering it seriously." She said 39 per cent of the grad students would drop out if the fee increases go through.

Unless "something radical" is done in regards to financial aid, "there is little hope for graduate students," she said.

In the next major order of **business, $6000 per year was** provided for the *Collegian* after debate on the amount of coverage of graduate students by the paper.

Although the Senate was assured by a *Collegian* representative that their meetings would be covered on a regular basis. Ken Shapiro, *Collegian* business manager, refused to make a binding commitment that grad students would get increased coverage.

Shapiro said part of the responsibility lay with the grad student body to inform the *Collegian* of their activities. He said the paper was working toward increased grad student coverage, and positions for grad students were "opening up."

The Senate then voted to provide "up to $1,500" for *Up Front*, a newspaper described by its representative as "alternatively oriented." The representative, Meredith Manning, said the paper was an outgrowth of the Progressive News Service of the *Collegian*. She said PNS was "thwarted" by the *Collegian*.

A Senator accused *Up Front* of being published in a "non-union shop." Manning said she wasn't aware of this and promised to look into it.

It was claimed by various Senators that putting money into the paper would provide grad students with control over "quality" of the material, and that "competition is the best thing for the *Collegian*."

In other business, the Senate discussed Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gage's agreement to allow the Legal Services Office to bring

TURN TO P. 9

Staff Photo by Jim McAnneny

A Mom fields a question from the floor at the Grad Student Senate

Orientation for internship held

Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

Dr. R. Wilson Burgin, Director of the Center for Experiential Education, addresses participants in the intern program at the Pre-Service Orientation.

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

This year's special internship program sponsored by the Center for Experimental Education began yesterday with an all-day orientation program held in the Campus Center.

According to Larry Soctt, communications coordinator for the CEE, yesterday's meeting was the "general orientation" for the interns to prepare them for the expected experience.

The 25 interns will begin a one month on-the-job training program today, according to Scott.

In addition to those who began their internships yesterday, 35 other students started theirs last June.

The basic function of the CEE, according to Scott, is to place students in pre-professional full-time internships at public and community service agencies.

The interns will work in their positions through June 15, 1976. Credits obtained through UMass 200 Practicum, and block courses offered exclusively for CEE interns, can contribute towards the full year 30 academic credits for the interns.

Federal funding for the program began in 1971. Since then, the federal government has continued contributing to the CEE, but on a step-down program which stresses the gradual assumption of costs of the CEE program by its sponsoring institutions. This year marks the final year of funding from the government.

Approximately 550 students have taken advantage of the internship program since 1971, according to Scott.

This year, most of the students will be situated in Western Massachusetts with a few working in the central part of the state.

Students in the program receive a stipend of $45.80 weekly and other benefits including eight days paid vacation, since leave, and medical and health benefits if injured on the job.

Internships are offered to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The office for CEE is located in 315 Arnold House.

Chinmoy leads spiritual meditation, spreads knowledge to bliss seekers

Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson

SRI CHINMOY

By BETSY HARKINS
Staff Reporter

Last night in the Campus Center Auditorium 200 people joined Sri Chinmoy for two hours of prayer, meditation and music.

Sri Chinmoy, master of spiritual meditation came to the U.S. in 1964 to spreak his spiritual knowledge to seekers of Peace, Light, Bliss, and Power of the West.

The audience was quiet and attentive as preparations were made for Sri Chinmoy. The stage was set simply with a large white chair with blue velvet cushions, a vase of flowers, and a table holding only glass of water and a blue box which the audience later found to be an organ like instrument. He walked onto stage slowly, in an orange sari-type robe.

He stood stage center, palms together and began to meditate. His eyes changed to a directionless gaze where he transcended to deeper and higher levels of consciousness, according to his supporters.

He then scanned the room and the audience. He ascended the chair and sat cross-legged as he played his musical instrument and sang two spiritual songs in Bengali.

Sri Chinmoy then spoke on achieving a spiritual consciousness through prayer and meditation. He prays because he needs God and God needs him, according to his supporters. Meditation fills his heart with God, illuminating it and allowing him to reach a higher state of consciousness and reach an inseperable oneness with God, according to his supporters.

He said there are two types of meditations to the Lord Supreme. The first, the correct way is a calling to God, admitting human ignorance and helplessness and giving gracious thanks for having been chosen as an instrument of God.

The second, the type of meditation Sri Chinmoy asked us not to use is one which asks God for power to enhance the self.

He stressed the importance of prayer before meditation to give us purity which increases the amount of beauty and light that can enter, giving us the freedom of truth and light.

He said prayer prepares us for the deeper level achieved in meditation.

Four women in saris mounted the stage and sang an Bengali. He then offered a chance for dedicated seekers to ask questions.

One man, saying he had envy of Sri Chinmoy, asked if it is necessary to believe in a personal God, such as christians or hebrews.

First Sri Chinmoy aswered that this man cannot be envious of him, that he has only not yet realized fully God in himself.

He said a personal God is not needed. He said God will manifest Himself in His own way, a way which will be in no consequence to the final achievement - a high state of consciousness and inner stature with God.

When asked why we are separate from God, he said until we feel his presence as a living entity in our daily activities our belief will not be practical.

"A golden day will dawn to show us peace and light in infinite measure," said Sri Chinmoy.

About 25 disciples of Sri Chinmoy many dressed in white then stood in front of the stage and sang a final song, in english, bowed to the audience, and to Sri Chinmoy and returned to their seats.

Sri Chinmoy again went into a period of meditation, descended his chair and left the stage as slowly as he had entered.

'Great debate' tonight

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association committee will sponsor "The Great Debate" between the candidates running for SGA president tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tony Armelin, director of communications in the Student Senate will be moderator for the debate.

Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin will be running on the same ticket with Craig Ghidotti and Ken Somers as the other contenders according to Armelin.

The debate will be aired over WMUA 91.1 FM. Each candidate has four minutes each of opening statements. There will be a 45 minute debate.

There will be six questions asked. Each candidate will have two minutes to respond and a one and a half minute rebuttal period.

A table was set up in front of the Student Union Building last week where students could submit possible questions for the debate, said Armelin.

The last 30 minutes of the debate will be devoted to questions from the audience, he added.

Armelin said, "One of the main objections of the debate will be for the students to get a chance to know who and from what direction the candidates are coming from."

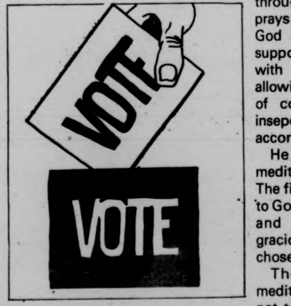

"The debate should develop into an annual event that students can use as a guide when deciding who to support and vote for," he added.

News in brief...

Ford in Boston

BOSTON [*AP*] — President Ford will campaign in Boston Nov. 7, despite recent attempts on his life, according to Republican State Committee Chairman John W. Sears.

"Although there has been recent speculation that the President may curtail his schedule because of security precautions, the White House scheduling office has confirmed his Nov. 7 visit to Boston," Sears said yesterday.

Sears said Ford will be the guest of honor at a series of fund raising receptions and the receptions will be open to the public.

The purpose of the visit, Sears said, is to help raise money for Republican candidates.

Tickets for a buffet at the Museum of Science will cost $500 per person and $600 per couple, Sears said. Another reception will cost $100 per person, and a third one will cost $15 per person.

Starvation averted

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — It appears that widespread starvation can be averted around the world for the next five to 10 years but the population growth must be allowed to meet needs of later years, according to a new National Research Council report.

Even to meet some immediate demands, a 13-member committee said there must be a concerted effort to increase food production globally. Any serious setback in principal agricultural regions could have disastrous effects.

"On any time scale, the problems of southern Asia appear large and more difficult than those of any other region," the panel said. "Without early and marked decline in the rate of population growth, those problems may become unmanageable."

The summary report prepared at the request of President Ford said the overall world population and food picture has improved somewhat during the past few years and gains in agricultural productivity have been greater than anticipated.

Sex not interesting?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. [*UPI*] — A three-year study of sexual activity among men in the United Colonies of America revealed today that there isn't any.

Of 16,500 subjects interviewed by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, prominent Indiana University entomologist, 500 claimed they didn't understand the questions.

The rest admitted they had heard of sex but said they would rather not get involved. Among reasons given for failure to participate were:

"Too expensive" 14 per cent; "Too strenuous" 41 per cent; "Too time-consuming" 12 per cent; "Prefer backgammon" 9 per cent; "Find Whole Concept Ridiculous" 7 per cent; "Have headache" 11 per cent; "Don't have anything to wear" 3 per cent.

The other 3 per cent was listed as "undecided."

Dr. Kinsey said the most astonishing part of the survey was the extent of premarital sexual inactivity.

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Ford decontrols oil, blames Congress for high fuel prices

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford blamed Congress yesterday for rising fuel prices that threaten the national economy, and said an aroused citizenry will act unless the lawmakers do.

Signing a 47-day extension of domestic oil price control, Ford said: "When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies."

Rising foreign fuel prices have cost the United States enough to pay for a million jobs, the President said, and the only way to meet the threat is for Congress to go along with his program to make the country independent of foreign suppliers.

Referring to the 10 per cent oil price increase voted Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Ford said: "Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

"A majority in the Congress does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence and increasing vulnerability to this obvious threat," he said.

"If the latest OPEC increase hasn't awakened them to the peril our country faces, only an aroused citizenry will. Congress must face up to the hard, tough decisions which will restore America's energy independence, reinvigorate America's economy and save American jobs before it is too late. "They have failed thus far."

Ford rejected arguments by some in the Democratic-controlled Congress that price controls on fuels are the answer. "This is nonsense," he said, since it does nothing to cure the basic cause of the energy crisis — importing too much fuel.

"Obviously, the Congress cannot hold OPEC oil prices down," the President said. "They are going up and we are already dependent on foreign oil for about 40 per cent of our total needs."

"The only way Congress can really protect the American consumer is to enact a long-range energy program that encourages Americans to produce our own energy with our own workers from our own resources and at our own prices."

Ford said he signed the extension of oil price controls — putting them back into effect from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15 — to give Congress time "to take its first significant step in solving our energy problem."

Congress has two choices, Ford said: Either enact a phased deconnrol program over a period of more than three years, or pass a law cushioning the effects of immediate decontrol.

"A majority of the members of this Congress thus far have refused to do anything that will increase domestic energy production," the President said.

He said four years of price control have done nothing but produce a 700 per cent rise in the amount America is paying for imported oil.

This, he said, translates into $25 billion.

"If spent at home, $25 billion would employ a million American workers and speed our economic growth," he said. "..Yet a majority in the Congress does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence and increasing vulnerability to this obvious threat."

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Social Service budget cuts restored by House Democrats

BOSTON [AP] - The Democratic leadership of the Massachusetts House agreed yesterday to restore millions of dollars in social service program cuts, as members prepared to begin debate on a $2.79 billion state budget.

The leadership agreed to budget additions of some $66 million — mostly federally reimbursable - during a long-running party caucus, according to House sources.

Some of the funds restored would make the state eligible for matching federal money that otherwise would be lost.

Both Democrats and Republicans met separately to discuss House Ways and Means Committee budget cuts of some $490 million, most in welfare and other human service programs.

Also at stake was a $333 million tax package to cover an estimated budget deficit. The tax program centered on a raise in he state sales tax from 3 to 5 per cent.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who once planned to use a so-called meat cleaver on state spending, monitored the budget activities. The governor sought restoration of additional social service funds, claiming that Ways and Means' cuts went too far.

Meanwhile, special interest groups continued their program of State House demonstrations to protest budget cuts.

Several hundred nursing home administrators and owners voted Monday to halt admissions of welfare patients to protest a Ways and Means budget provision cutting their rates by 6 per cent.

The group marched on the State House, and representatives of the nursing home officials met briefly with the House leadership.

At the same time, large contingents of elderly persons and advocates of human service programs planned marches for today, as did state employees.

Even as the House debate began, however, there was a dispute over the size of the budget deficit, with Dukakis claiming that the shortfall was double the amount estimated by Ways and Means.

The tax program, meanwhile, was to be debated after the budget.

In addition to the sales tax increase, the program would eliminate the sales tax clothing exemption; raise the tax on unearned income from 9 to 10 per cent; eliminate the $1 meals tax exemption, and add a 10 per cent surcharge to business taxes.

Cost efficiency study underway

BOSTON [*UPI*] — An array of 65 superstar private businessmen yesterday officially launched a cost-efficiency study of Massachusetts state government which they say could save $10 million a year — if the bureaucrats listen.

Noting the state, with a $3 billion annual budget and 70,000 employees, has "never won any blue ribbons for efficiency," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis pledged "complete support" to the study, though he's not legally obliged to.

"Implementation of the expected recommendations will make government very exciting ... and extremely productive," Dukakis told a presentation of Task Force team leaders.

The $400,000 project involves a 12 week intensive desk-to-desk survey of the government, actual programs being strictly off-limits. Several months of analysis will follow, with final recommendations due next spring.

The study is financed in maximum $15,000 tax-free chunks, the Task Force being a non-profit corporation, from participating firms. But Task Force Chairman Francis X. Meaney, Dukakis' former campaign director, insisted "it's a million dollars worth of talent."

Warren King, head of Warren King and Associates — the consulting firm coordinating the study — said a 3 per cent savings can be expected if the recommendations are fully implemented.

"We have had very positive results in our previous studies and I would say about 3 per cent across the board savings can be expected here," King said at the Gardner Auditorium.

But King said similar studies his firm has run in 20 other states have had between 40 to 60 per cent implementation success.

In some cases critiqued government processes became obsolete, he said. In others "implementation was impractical for political reasons" or legislatures balked at following through with recommendations.

In the other studies, including Ohio, California, Washington, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, and Virginia, King said about 60 per cent of the recommendations could be implemented by gubernatorial order.

King said if this study follows suit, recommendations would range from manpower cuts through attrition one time savings, to doubling up of duplicated record keeping and accounting procedures annual savings.

"The major portion of the savings in past studies, perhaps one-third of all recommendations, have resulted from suggestions from the state employees themselves," King said.

Military assumes media control in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal [*AP*] — Premier Jose Pinheire de Azevede yesterday ordered a military crackdown on leftist-controlled radio and television in Lisbon, but soldiers at one station refused to obey and thousands of leftists took to the streets in protest.

Azevede's action against the stations was in response to a determined drive launched against his moderate-line government by the Communist party since the ouster of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves earlier this month. The leftists' principal effort has been to disrupt discipline in military ranks.

The premier said he was acting to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency." He charged in a broadcast that the stations were being used "to undermine the bases of order, namely within the armed forces which constitute the moral reserve of the nation."

Information Minister Antonio Almeida Santos told a news conference that "these past few days have been the most perilous the regime has had to face, with the exception of March 11" — the date when followers of former President Antonio de Spinola staged an abortive military uprising.

Through an enlisted men's organization called Soldiers United Will Win, or SUV from its Portuguese initials, the Communists have joined with extreme left groups to encourage enlisted men to disobey orders.

Last week, SUV managed to get some 5,000 soliders in uniform to join a mass march organized by the Communists against the Azevedo government. Recent reports indicate leftist officers and soldiers have stolen thousands of weapons from military arsenals to arm radical organizations.

Boston teachers settle

ON STRIKE
Boston Teachers Union—Local 66 AFT-AFL-CIO

BOSTON: Henry Robinson, Boston Teachers Union president tears strike placard after a tentative agreement was reached with the Boston School Commitee. (Story below)

Boston teachers pact held up by fine print

BOSTON [*AP*] — An apparent settlemen of the teachers strike that halted court-ordered integration for one week was held up yesterday because of a disagreement over contract language.

"There is no agreement as I was led to believe this morning," said Chairman John J. McDonough of the Boston School Committee. "It is a matter of semantics, but that, as you know, can be very material."

The dispute centered on the wording of a contract provision covering how teachers spend an extra 35 minutes a week required by the new agreement.

On Monday morning, almost one week to the hour after teachers struck, the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee accepted the general terms of a new contract for 5,000 city teachers.

During the strike, schools stayed open officially, but few teachers crossed the picket lines and attendance dipped to about 15 per cent.

Schools opened Sept. 8 under a busing program drawn up by U.S. District Court and the teachers agreed to delay their strike two weeks to help the first days go smoothly. About 70 per cent of the 86,000 students in the system had been attending school prior to the strike.

The new contract agreement, reached Monday morning after a final 23 hours of continuous negotiations, provides job security for permanent and tenured teachers and retraining for provisional teachers.

Job security was a central issue in the negotiations. Student enrollment has steadily declined since school integration began last year, and some teachers feared they would lose their jobs.

Another issue, the length of the work week, was settled when teachers agreed to work an extra 70 minutes every two weeks to talk to parents and attend staff meetings. Through the negotiations, the school committee had sought an extra 45 minutes a week.

The union also accepted the school committee's standing offer of a 6 per cent pay raise. It had demanded 9 per cent. Currently, salaries ranged from $9,772 to $19,765.

Union President Henry Robinson announced the settlement to a cheering rally of about 3,000 teachers at City Hall Plaza.

"I'm just pleased it's over," said Donna Kobrin, who works in the schools' visual resources department. "I want to go back to work. We were caught in a dilemma, and the whole system was crippled."

Meanwhile, A Suffolk Superior Court hearing on contempt citations against five teachers was continued until Tuesday.

Judge Samuel Adams had cited the teachers for violating his no-strike order and fined the union $25,000 a day.

COMMUTERS

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The Commuter Collective (Formerly the Commuter Assembly) is committed to working in the interests of commuting students on this campus. We are holding elections for 14 seats on October 15th. For more information, please come down to the Commuter Lounge and see us.

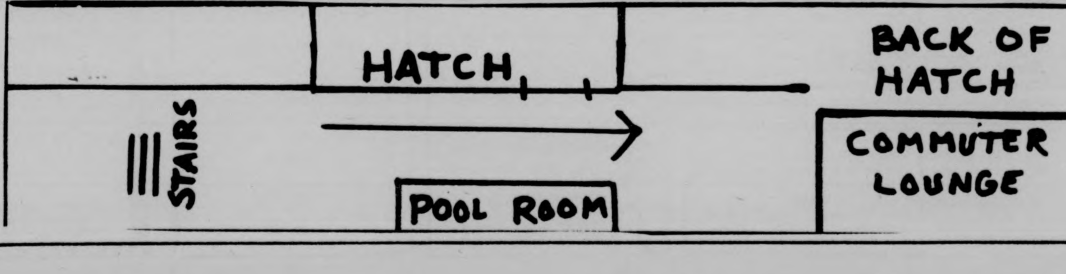

Rolling Stone exclusive:

Was Patty Hearst an SLA volunteer?

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] – After seven weeks as a prisoner of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Patricia Hearst asked to join the revolutionary band and fled with its remnants across the country and back during the first summer she was sought by police, according to an account published by Rolling Stone magazine.

The 21-year-old heiress, tense and jumpy about being caught, was transported by figure Jack Scott from Berkeley to New York and later to Scott's rented farmhouse in Pennsylvania, according to the magazine account published Monday. There, she quit sleeping with a gun in her bed, went skinny-dipping in a stream and caught bullheads by hand, Rolling Stone said.

In September, the magazine said, Scott drove her back to Las Vegas for a rendezvous with Steve Soliah and others who are suspected of harboring her before her capture this month.

The Rolling Stone article was written by Howard Kohn and David Weir. The magazine said it was based on interviews the two had with three unidentified sources "directly involved with Patty during the time of the account." The editors of the biweekly tabloid said the interviews were held before the capture of Miss Hearst.

The magazine quoted Scott as offering to take Miss Hearst "anywhere you want to go" before he headed with her from Berkeley to the East Coast after the Los Angeles shootout in which killed most of the SLA.

"I want to go where my friends are going," Patty replied, and Scott then started the car and headed east across the country.

The Rolling Stone article purports to tell the story of Miss Hearst from the moment when she was seized on Feb. 4, 1974.

It says she was at first held prisoner and was gradually influenced by her captors until she decided to join them.

After the Los Angeles shootout, according to the account, Bill and Emily Harris and the kidnaped heiress bought a used car in Los Angeles for $350 and fled north.

The three had only $50 and that Patty hid under a blanket in the back of the car as they drove up Interstate 5 to San Francisco. Arriving before dawn at the home of a friend in the black ghetto, they were given $5 but told to go away. They had to hide in the crawlspace under an old Victorian house where a loud party was going on above.

For the next two weeks they hid in flophouses in San Francisco, with Harris posing as a wino and with Emily and Patty disguised as "dirty old women." On June 2, they took a bus to Berkeley to look for friends at a rally called to commemorate the death of Angela Atwood in the SLA shootout.

Emily talked to Kathy Soliah there and she put the fugitives in a small Berkeley flat which they fortified against an expected police raid.

"Mattresses were piled against the doors and next to the windows. Rifles that had been converted to automatic machine guns were lined up next to a pair of duffel bags. Grenades were stacked in strategic corners," Rolling Stone said.

"One gun was cradled by a short unsmiling woman. She was Tania," the account continued.

It was to be the Berkeley apartment that Jack Scott was summoned from New York by a "friend" of the fugitives because he was considered a possible means of help.

The magazine says Scott was forced to stay overnight at the flat. The next day, Bill Harris, "first in command" among the SLA remnants, agreed to Scott's condition for helping them – that they would leave their guns in Berkeley.

After going from the Scott's New York apartment to the rented farmhouse in Pennsylvania, according to the Rolling Stone account, a conversation occurred in which Patty told Scott she was "third" in the SLA hierarchy, behind Bill and Emily Harris.

On a second auto trip from California, to bring Bill Harris to the hideout, when Scott and Harris were in a restaurant in Indiana "a phalanx of state highway patrolmen got up from a nearby table and appeared to converge on them."

The two men quickly left, abandoning their coffee, while the highway patrolmen "took no notice of them." At the time they were posing as "a gay couple," the article said.

When the trio of fugitives were hiding in Pennsylvania, they spent the time reading "Marx and Debray" in the mornings "then went sunning and swimming, chasing each other into the water.

"In their political study sessions Emily and Micki, Scott's wife, were Patty's ventors," the article said. The Scotts spent more than $20,000 providing the needs of the trio, according to Rolling Stone.

The article said a row occurred when the Scotts served prime beef and good wine in an outdoor barbeque for the fourth of July. It says Harris berated the sports figure as being "part of the bourgeois."

Scott then went back to New York and began trying to extricate himself from the SLA group. He went to the West Coast to visit basketball star Bill Walton but agreed to help the SLA group contact new friends back in California.

During the arrangements for the move, the story says Emily Harris went to a public photocopy machine in Scranton to make copies of a letter being sent to a contact in California. She left the original, signed "Teko and Yolando," the SLA names for she and her husband, in the copy machine.

The blunder, and consequent worry over being discovered, had the SLA group fighting among itself, but "the police apparently never learned of Emily's absent-minded mistake," Rolling Stone relates.

On the return to the West Coast in September, Jack Scott again had to drive Patty because no one else was willing. Describing Miss Hearst at that time, the article says: "She had matured noticeably over the summer. She'd dropped 'pig' from her daily vocabulary. She had spent long hours reading history books....She was quiet....She seemed to be preparing for a long-term life in the underground."

On the trip West, Patty accidentally locked herself in a service station restroom and had to be freed by Scott. Once, after an Iowa state trooper stopped them for speeding, Scott was able to avoid close inspection by dashing out of the car and back to the policemen, bantering about sports. He got away without a ticket.

The two celebrated that night by taking an expensive motel room and having a room-service dinner.

PHILADELPHIA: Clara (R) and Alta Rodriquez, siamese twins who were recently separated, pose for photographers at news conference.

FBI reveals items found in Hearst pad

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] – The FBI Monday released an inventory of items found in Patricia Hearst's last hideout which possibly could link her to a suburban Sacramento bank robbery and slaying and to a terrorist bomb group.

Miss Hearst's attorney, meanwhile, said the imprisoned 21 year-old "needs immedaite psychiatric care." He said he would ask a federal court Tuesday to order her transfer from the San Mateo County Jail to a hospital.

The FBI inventory contained 101 pages of minutely detailed information on items found in the apartment where Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18 and also in an apartment occupied by Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, who were arrested the same day.

Included among items taken from Patty's hideout were 9-millimeter pistols and live ammunition, the same kind found in the Carmichael, Calif., branch of Crocker Bank after the robbery and murder of a woman customer April 21.

There was also a green scarf of the same color of one worn by a woman during the robbery, and papers from Crocker Bank. However, the inventory did not tie the items directly to the robbery-murder, and the FBI refused to comment further.

In Sacramento, sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller declined to further describe evidence possibly tying Miss Hearst and the Harrises to the robbery-murder, but said: "There are some things in the labs at the FBI that could make a strong case against them."

Also found in the apartment was a communique dated Sept. 12, 1975, from the "New World Liberation Front," which has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in the San Francisco area, including several explosions at Pacific Gas and Electric Co. facilities, and bombings at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Alameda, Calif., and a television station.

In addition, the inventory of the Harrises' apartment showed that several pipe bombs and makings for others were found there. The New World Liberation Front used pipe bombs in its terrorist strikes.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Terrence Hallinan, strongly criticized release of the FBI inventory as "further inflaming" of the "highly volatile case." He said that since court-ordered psychiatric testing of Miss Hearst begun last week, she has become "more spaced out" and "overwhelmed by tears much faster than in the past."

"It is harder to get her to talk," Hallinan said. "Her mind will just wander off. But there are times when she seems normal."

Hallinan said he would file a court motion to have her moved, or to make her jail quarters "more conducive to her condition."

The FBI inventory disclosed a wealth of identification papers and documents, including several birth certificates, registration and identification cards for San Francisco General Hospital and Sacramento City College and a California driver's license. The names used on the documents were not revealed.

The Hearst apartment, which she shared with fellow fugitive Wendy Yoshimura, 32, also contained $157.28 in currency and coins, a steno pad with notations about several San Francisco banks, a black wig, birth control pills and radical literature. Also found was a seven-page handwritten letter on yellow-lined paper addressed "dearest brother" and signed "so much love, respect and power,me."

Included in the literature were the newspapers "Seize the Time" and "Liberation School," and newsletters on the "political thesis of the Puerto Rican Socialist party" and concerning the "New Dawn" Marxist-Leninist political party.

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Black News Service Commentary

By JUAN CRUZ

I have come to the realization that Third World people should come to. We as a people and not as objects should not continue to submit ourselves to the arbitrary will of the Student Government Association.

For a long time we have been made to believe that the S.G.A. is generously funding Third World organizations. The pervasive attitude in the Senate is that they are giving us something we do not deserve.

A few years ago the S.G.A. leadership went to the radicals. As a result we were allotted fifteen Third World Senate seats. According to the motion that was passed Wednesday night in the Senate, without a quorum, those fifteen seats have been taken away from us. The present motion would limit the number of seats to one or two.

Each Third World undergraduate student pays a mandatory tax fee (Student Activities) of $58.00 per academic year. There are at least 1700 Third World students in the University. That gives us a tax structure of approximately $98,600 paid by Third World students alone. There are undoubtedly many Third World students who are unaccounted for in these figures due to the ethnic code declaration being optional on admission forms.

The total amount of money allocated to the Third World organizations do not exceed $78,000. According to these figures, is the S.G.A. really giving us anything? Certainly not. What we are getting is ours. What we go through to get it should be a matter of concern to all Third World persons at UMass.

The S.G.A., in a very paternalistic fashion, is deciding what is best for us as if we were a bunch of inepts. They are not only running our affairs with disregard for our values, but also running down our lives.

Should we continue to be humiliated when attempting to obtain the funds that are rightfully ours? Should we continue to put up week after week with the Bill Statons of the S.G.A. who, from their racist hearts introduce motions in the Senate to cut more and more our souls?

Every year at election time we keep our fingers crossed hoping that the S.G.A. leadership falls in the hands of radicals or liberals so that we may get a fair share when we are dealt with.

Although some time ago we got fifteen seats, what had happened proves to me that even though radicals or liberals may be in power their hands are tied. This is so because of an overwhelming majority of ultra conservatives in the S.G.A. who constantly give us the short end of the stick.

Under these conditions it is imperative that we as Third World people begin to structure our own government association. There is enough money in the S.A.T.F. to allow us to do it.

We must begin to handle our taxes, run our affairs and make our own decisions. When we were a very small group out of one hundred and twenty seats in the Senate we were granted fifteen. Now that we have grown to a larger group under the assumption that we are powerless those seats are taken away from us.

I say this, since we have a CCEBS Program and a Bilingual Collegiate Program, but not even a Third World Area Government, let us move forward and create a Third World Government Association, lest we want to be submissive.

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Blacks in Zimbabwe elect new leader

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [UPI] – The African National Council, Rhodesia's black nationalist movement, Sunday elected Joshua Nkomo as its president, ousting Bishop Abel Muzorewa who is living in self-exile in neighboring Zambia.

Nkomo, 58, told 5,500 delegates to the Councils congress he was prepared to hold constitutional talks with premier Ian Smith, but if these failed, "an intensified armed struggle is inevitable."

The congress, and Nkomo's election, deepened an existing split among Rhodesia's nationalists. Muzorewa, who has the support of militants within the organization, recently said the congress was illegal. He expelled Nkomo and the council's executive chairman Samuel Munodawafa but both men ignored the expulsion order.

Nkomo said Muzorewa's continued absence from Rhodesia caused him to lose touch with the people and had created divisions within the council.

Nkomo's election is expected to lead to fresh constitutional talks with Smith, council sources said, but this did not mean a constitutional settlement was certain.

Nkomo said in his presidential address he was prepared to negotiate with Smith "on the basis of majority black rule now.

Carter-Artis case still pending

By SELWYN RAAB
New York Times

One year ago even the most skeptical of convicts at the Trenton State Prison predicted that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter soon would be a free man.

In September 1974, new evidence was uncovered that appeared to exonerate the former boxer and a co-defendant, John Artis, of triple-murder convictions – seven years after they had been sentenced to life terms.

But the 38-year-old man Mr. Carter, who once fought for the world's middleweight championship, is still New Jersey prisoner No. 45472, confined every day to a dingy cell that is 8-feet long and five-feet wide.

"Despite all that's happened sometimes I feel that I'm not a bit closer to winning my release," Mr. Carter, who has appealed for a new trial, said in a recent interview at the prison. "A lot of those same people who told me last year that I'd be walking out of here have left and I'm still facing another 20 years in this barbaric place.

Mr. Artis, who is inmate No. 45473 recalled that last September he thought that every news bulletin on the radio might be an announcement of his exoneration.

"I was elated that something would soon happen," he said. "My hopes were suddenly way up and then way down."

Extraordinary Controversy

Although Mr. Carter remains locked behind the massive red-brick prison walls, his protests for "justice" have turned his case into an extraordinary legal and civil-rights controversy. Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, both blacks, contend they were victims of racial prejudice and were falsely implaced in the murders of three whites in Paterson.

The Carter-Artis case stems from a triple murder that occurred about 2:30 in the morning of June 17, 1966, during a period of racial unrest in Paterson. Two black gunmen, without any known motive, walked in the Lafayette Grill and fatally shot three whites. The killers escaped in a white car that was parked outside of the bar, which was in a predominantly white, lower-middle-class neighborhood.

At that time, Mr. Carter was 29 years old and a leading middleweight fighter. Before becoming a professional boxer, he was convicted of robbery and had served two prison terms.

Mr. Artis, who was about to turn 21, had no previous police record. He was a former high-school athlete in Paterson, waiting to be called for military service.

First appeal denied

despite recantation

by 'key' witnesses

Casual Acquaintances

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, who were then casual friends, were detained by the police for questioning on the night of the murders because they were driving in Mr. Carter's white Dodge, the same color as the getaway car. After being questioned for 17 straight hours both men were released. Soon afterward they voluntarily testified before a grand jury that did not hand up any indictments.

Three months later, in October 1966, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were arrested for the triple slaying. They were implicated chiefly on the testimony of two 22-year-old former convicts who said they had seen Mr. Carter, carrying a shotgun, and Mr. Artis, with a pistol, emerge from the Lafayette Grill moments after the murders.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Black Affairs

Black student involvement low

Currently on this campus the membership of Black students in Black-orientated student organizations is at a low. Most of these organizations are functioning with skeleton membership. This reflects what seems to be a campus-wide phenomenon of non-involvement. Students seem resigned to take their futures for granted and are flowing with the tide. They are not taking the responsibility of directing the course of their own lives.

Right now third world students have several resources at their fingertips in the form of RSO organizations through which they can realize many activities be they educational or recreational. People are needed to develop these resources to their fullest potential. Some of these organizations are: Afro-Am, Black Mass Communications Project, Black Scientist Society, Black News Service, Malcolm X Room, Drum, Black Caucus and other organizations. All but the Black Caucus have a budget which through serious effort can be used to enrich the educational experience of third world students and make our existence on this campus more valuable.

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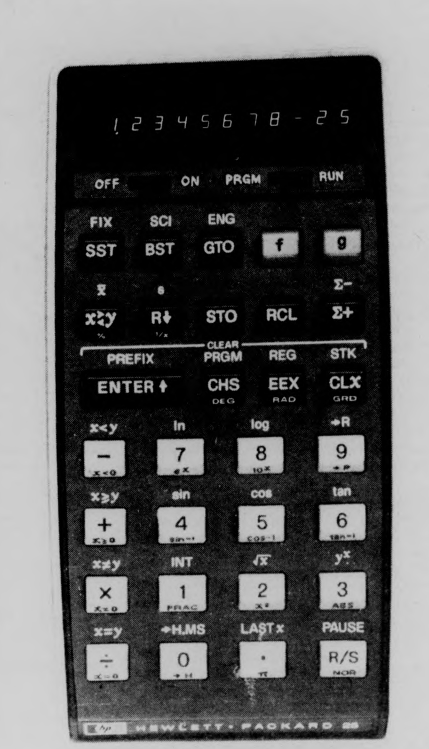

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Environment group goal to create awareness

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is a Recognized Student Organization which is funded by the Student Senate. The major objective of CEQ is to provide students and all other interested people with a focal point around which they can develop their concepts of environmental awareness.

The group also strives to increase the public's awareness of environmental issues and problems through a series of informational and advocative activities. In the past this has included a series of lectures given by faculty members and guests on some facet of the environment.

CEQ also has access to a number of films which deal with topics stretching from wilderness areas to nuclear reactors, and it regularly shows such films at its meetings.

CEQ and its members take a more active part in bringing about environmental change by advocating the passage of environmentally favorable pieces of legislation at the local, state, and federal level.

The group regularly sponsors "alert" tables in the Campus Center which distribute information on such legislation to the public, and also present petitions or post cards so that people can express their opinions to governmental leaders.

The legislation currently being worked on includes the Bottle Bill petition, the Nuclear Power Safety Act, and the Western Bloc initiative petition.

CEQ is currently formulating a recycling program for glass and metal cans on campus, with the idea that in doing so it will bring about a savings of resources and energy, and decrease the amount of garbage being produced.

The CEQ office is room 306 in the Student Union, and it contains a wealth of environmental information and periodicals. Please feel free to stop in at the office any time that it is open, to look over this information or discuss projects which you might like to work on. The group usually meets on Thursday nights and new members are always welcome. Check the notices in the Collegian for the time, place, and topics of each meeting.

A meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center for all progressive groups interested in forming a broad-based coalition to act on issues of specific concern including upcoming Student Senate elections. Meeting place will be posted.

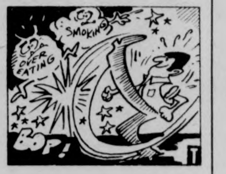

★ *Sex interesting?*

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

"The problems associated with meeting overall food needs for the next five or 10 years appear manageable," the panel said. "The outlook for subsequent years is alarming unless real progress can be made in reducing the rate of population growth."

"We were aware that Colonists generally refrain from sexual activity after marriage," he said, "but we had assumed a few of them might have played around a bit before they got engaged."

The revelation that sexual abstention is rampant regardless of marital status could have "a genuine effect on the way we live, think and behave," Kinsey added.

★ *Graduate tuition*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

criminal complaints against the University, the attendance of students at Trustees' meetings despite the Trustees' attempt to keep them away, a study of a proposed T.A.'s union, and the appointment of a Graduate student to the Transportation Council.

It was revealed that a possible bus fare is under discussion.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussion of the best way to organize to "make some noise" in response to budget cuts and tuition hikes. This included a critique of the statistics used by Wood to determine the need for a tuition hike, in which the figures were described as "bullshit."

Did You Know?

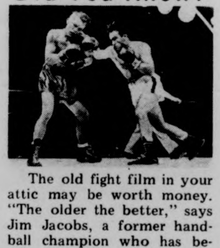

The old fight film in your attic may be worth money. "The older the better," says Jim Jacobs, a former handball champion who has become a collector of prizefight films. If you have an old fight film and want to know how much it will bring, write to Jacobs at 9 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Feminists meet today

The Socialist Feminist Collective was originally an offshoot of the University Women's Conference last January. It stemmed from the frustration of a group of women who felt that the attempts within the present system to eliminate sexism, racism, and class oppression were token or ineffectual.

The Collective sees these ills as inextricable components of the capitalist system and views Socialism as an alternative structure through which the equality of all peoples can be attained.

During the spring semester, the Collective alligned itself with the University Women's Caucus, dealing with issues such as day care, budget cuts, financial aid and affirmative action.

Members of the Collective met bi-weekly to share ideas and energy.

It is the aim of the Collective to concern itself with tangible political issues.

The first fall meeting of the Socialist Feminist Collective will take place today in the Campus Center, room 911, at 7:30.

Wilt's back

[UPI] — Wilt Chamberlain, who declared last year he was retiring from professional basketball for good, will report to the Los Angeles Lakers in the next few days to play out his disputed option year so he can "be a free man," his attorney said Monday.

"If the Lakers say Wilt owes them a year, then Wilt will show up and give them a year for the $450,000 amount of the option," said attorney Sy Goldberg.

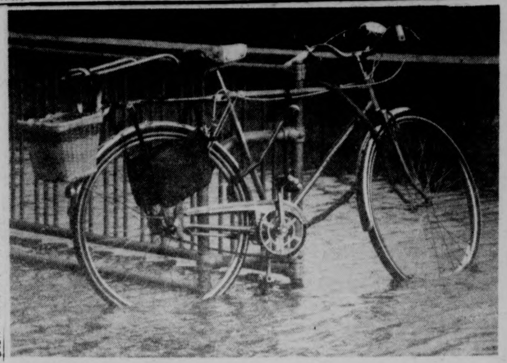

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

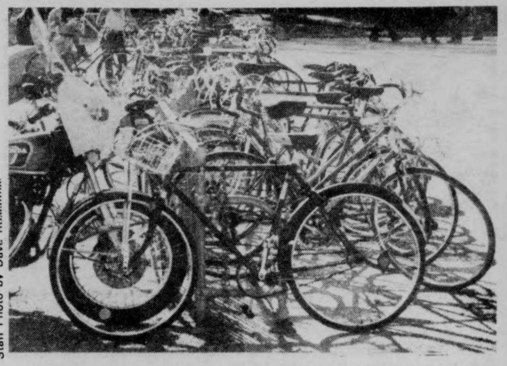

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

Rain or shine UMass students still enjoy riding their bikes around campus. Yesterday gave them a chance to ride them dry.

Legal trainees finish program

The first graduates of the Legal Assistant Training Program given by the Division of Continuing Education here have received certificates qualifying them for legal assistant positions.

The one-year program is the first of its kind in western Massachusetts and it provides training in private and public law. A certified legal assistant, or paralegal, can screen clients, do some of the leg work, assist a lawyer in research and writing or administer a law office.

An increasing number of law offices have been turning to paralegals to free lawyers for more specific tasks. Several graduates have already found employment in this new professional field.

Judge John Greaney of the Hampden County Housing Court addressed the first graduates at recent ceremonies. In his address, Judge Greaney spoke about the emerging role of paralegals in the legal field.

Equestrian meeting tomorrow

In the interest of the Belchertown State School Therapeutic Riding Program an evening meeting is being held tomorrow evening at 8:00 in campus center room 911.

Two movies will be shown, "Once Upon a Saddle," filmed at the Belchertown State School, and "Exceptional Equestrians."

The staff will also provide information on the Riding Program, including demonstrations with specially adapted tack as well as relevant reading material on riding for the handicapped.

Any person planning to work with the Riding Program is urged to attend. The general public is also welcome.

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Public hearing

A public hearing on the future of the Summit House in Skinner State Park will be held tonight at 7:30 at South Hadley High School auditorium.

The hearing will be held by the Dept. of Environmental Management.

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Noon, 4:00, 6:00, 10:00
River Valley Almanac
12:30, 5:30
Hightides — Daily Astrological
Forecast after the 8:30
headlines

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-commentary

If you don't like the weather...

The following includes three different interpretations concerning the weather problem here in Western Mass. Pick one and believe it. That is, unless you have a better explanation of your own.

Article in the *Boston Globe*, Sept. 22, 1975.

The meteorology department at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst announced today that it had received two million dollars from a federal grant to put into use a new atmospheric formula that uses musical tones to produce rain. UMass officials added that experiments over the Amherst area proved conclusively that the formula does, indeed, work. However, there's been a bit of a problem in turning off the rain and in trying to remedy the situation. The entire UMass marching band will be placed in a hot-air balloon and sailed over the effected area while playing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Article in *Psychic Magazine* week of Sept. 27, 1975.

Mass hypnotist, Loafaskelli the great, performed on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this past week and was said to have been an astounding success.

"Everyone seemed quite pleased," Loafaskelli stated, "I did the usual thing but added a post-hypnotic suggestion that it would be raining for the rest of the week. I'd be interested to see if the suggestion took hold."

We don't think Loafaskelli has much to worry about since reports have shown that students at the university have been walking around in raincoats and with umbrellas well assured that it was, indeed, raining. Our hats come off for Loafaskelli the great; Master hypnotist.

Article in *Religion Today*, week of Sept. 27, 1975.

It's been reported thru our contacts with certain high officials that God is mad at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

God, while making his usual rounds after the Yom Kippur holiday, stopped at the campus center hotel disguised as a Roman Catholic priest and noticed certain going ons that caused him great heartburn, (not to mention touching off his ulcer). But it wasn't until he saw the pagan idol in front of the Fine Arts Building that he was really mad. God stopped long enough to write, "up yours," across the structure and then left for heaven where he decided to make it rain on the Amherst area, and it has, indeed been raining.

The Hillel society has, at last report, managed to collect two thousand gallons of chicken soup to offer as sacrifice.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

Sgt. Matlovich misses mark

By JOE MAHONEY

He looked like just another Air Force lifer — white-walls around his ears. a tapered neck and a trimmed, well groomed moustache.

T-Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, the man who has deliberately provoked an Air Force discharge hearing by revealing his homosexuality, told 500 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night that he was here to "talk to the gays, and to talk to the ones who left their dorm rooms telling their roommates, "I'm gonna hear that faggot speak tonight.'"

But there was one considerably sizeable group present who were not addressed to — the people who wanted to know if Matlovich was capable of making the political connections...the quite obvious connection of the military as a giant oppressor serving solely in the capacity of indentured servants protecting the money interests of America's manipulative, imperialist, multi-national corporations.

Now could Matlovich, the product of a military family, the graduate of military schools and a bronze star winner brave renouncing his career work as smoothly and easily as he had admitted his homosexuality?

No. Matlovich side-stepped (or "tapped-danced" as he said he would before taking the stage) every politically oriented question put to him.

Sure he was excellent at tying in the oppression of gays with the oppression of black people. His personal anecdote of a black American World War II veteran who was relegated to the back of the bus while the white German he had captured months earlier chose his own seat, hooked in accurately with his correlations between black and gay discrimination.

However, Matlovich could not transcend his disgust for discrimination into one for exploitation and classism.

In fact, more than once his elitist perspectives leaked through his polished veneer.

After a member of the audience referred to Matlovich's "time in the Army" he quickly broke in, saying emphatically, "I'm in the Air Force." And then he told gays he would like to see them become "doctors, lawyers, engineers and psychiatrists."

What about cab drivers?

Maybe it is too much to expect an ex-Barry Goldwater idolizer and a man who enlisted to "kill a commie for mommie" in Vietnam to turn about 180 degrees.

Or perhaps Matlovich is afraid of coming out of his political closet because he fears it would jeopardize his gay rights crusade even though the Air Force hearing board has already ruled that he should be discharged as soon as possible.

Leonard Matlovich did leave us with some interesting points to ponder.

"If every pacifist got out of the service, look what it would leave in," he said.

I hope Leonard Matlovich fares well in his bid to raise over $1 million in his gay rights fund raising drive.

And I also hope Leonard Matlovich, I hope you are *not* just another lifer.

Joe Mahoney is a Collegian Commentator.

-letters

Student union platform

To the Editor:

We have to fight the growing cutbacks in the quality of our education, living situations and social lives. An increasing number of us believe that we must govern ourselves in order to effect change economically. While we are organizing ourselves in our dorms, apartment complexes, academic depts, and in our special interest areas, we should be deciding what role Student Government should play.

In order to facilitate the formation of our union, we are developing a state, the Student Unionization Platform, for the upcoming Senate elections. We feel that the SGA must be a body which actively supports the formation of our union. If you are interested in developing the slate for the senate further, please attend our planning meeting, Wednesday, October 1, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, in the Student Union. If you have any questions, please come see us, or call 5-2415.

Annette Guttenberg
Adam Auster
Peter Knowlton

Not to be scoffed at

To the Editor

In her article concerning Betty Friedan, Ms. Michelove stated on reference to the lack of accomplishment over the past decade, "Things didn't change. There are women on this campus majoring in Home Ec., to be here to catch a husband because that is all they expect of themselves." Yes, Ms. Michelove some things have not changed, but in contrast to your negative feelings, mine are based upon evidence. For example, journalists still exist who stereotype and make outrageous generalizations about groups of people that they know nothing about. You, Ms. Michelove, fall into that group of narrow-minded journalists.

It is obvious from your statement that you do not know any Home Economics majors or professional Home Economists. I am majoring in the consumer economics option within the department. We study areas that concern the consumer from the legal, social, economic, behavioral, and environmental aspects.

For over four years I have been trying to explain the meaning and importance of the Women's Movement to the men and women I have come in contact with. In that period of time I have never heard of degrading statement from another women, about a group of women, of the magnitude of Ms. Michelove's statement. I feel that she owes the students as well as the professors within the Home Economics department an apology for her irresponsible and ignorant remark about us.

Patricia Callahan

Consumers unite

To the Editor:

How often does it gnaw out your insides to think about inferior and shabby merchandise, unnecessarily outrageous prices and the constantly increasing cost of living? Unfortunately we put these thoughts out of mind as quickly as possible because we know there's nothing we can do about it. Or is there? Coming up very soon [early October] in the House of Representatives is a bill proposing the creation of an Agency for Consumer Advocacy, which will act at the federal level to represent the consumer view [WE — THE PEOPLE], and protect our presently vulnerable rights as citizens.

Big business is fighting this legislation harder than it's ever fought any consumer legislation before — obviously it poses quite a threat to them and their interests. Therefore, because of pressure generated by them, many of our representatives to Congress are still undecided as to how they're going to vote — they need a little push [maybe a larger one than we think] to help them make up their minds.

The potential ACA is the kind of protection consumers need to repair the balance which has long favored big business in the decision-making process. The chances of getting the bill enacted are good, according to Ralph Nader, "only if there is enough grass roots support for it. The Chamber of Commerce, the Grocery Manufacturers Assn., and other big business outfits have been organized and vocal in opposition to this bill for years. On the other hand, congressmen and senators have heard very little from their consumer constituents." The consumer coalition can win only by showing members of Congress that the voters in their districts are strongly in favor of consumer protection and will remember how they voted on the bill in the next election.

You are strongly urged to write your representative and tell him or her of your concern. It's up to us! No one's going to do it for us. And if you need some help, such as the name of your representative, or more information, the MassPIRG [Public Interest Research Group] will have a table set up in the Campus Center Concourse this week. There will be pre-paid postcards provided, your Rep. and his-her address, and a map to show you what district you belong to, along with suggestions as to what to write if you need them.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to voice your opinion and take control over most of what is done for [to?] you. And don't count on the "other guy" to do it for you — he's probably counting on you! This minor expenditure of your time and effort could make the difference [letters to our Reps. have a greater effect than most of us realize] — and have a profound effect on your future and the future of this country. Let us protect our own best interests for a change. So let's get in there and Fight!

Ruth Cornock
representing MassPIRG

Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor.

-rick gureghian

Wood dictum supreme

They marched in front of the golden dome of the State House last spring — denim-clad students mirred three and four deep — protesting Governor Michael Dukakis' "meat-cleaver" approach to the University of Massachusetts budget. They came in cars and buses from the University's Amherst campus — led by an ineffectual roup of concerned students — bent on converting a less-than-sympathetic state legislature to the plight of those enrolled in the state-college system. In the end they failed to gain the political support so desperately needed, crudely exposing themselves as an unrealistic lot in a realistic political dilemma.

They listened to UMass President Robert Wood sound the battle-cry for his beleaguered University, of how a budget cut would drastically alter the number of students able to attend the University. They closed their ears to the Governor's statement that student programs were not those areas he wished affected, that the University administratively was the area that needed pruning. But the Governor's power in that vein is virtually nil — fiscal autonomy gives him no say in how the University spends its money — while Wood's dictum is supreme.

President Wood will decide what areas, if any, are expendable when the final budget is approved. He will certainly decide against cutting any of the people presently employed in the University's top-heavy administration, opting instead for student programs that will not affect his pork-barrel patronage system.

The Governor has been cast as the villain, he has taken the blame for the state's massive budget deficit, a deficit that flowered during the reign of former Governor Frank Sargent. In facing the problems that confront the state he has been vilified as a man indifferent to the people's needs — yet throughout the UMass embroilment he has consistently asked for student help and received none.

While the student leaders of last Spring's strike spoke in their dreamier moments of forcing something called Student Input on the Governor and Legislature, they have failed to do the same with the administrators of the University. There has been no accountability on the part of Chancellor Randolph Bromery for his spending over $3,000 of University funds for chartered flights to Boston, New York, and Cape Cod.

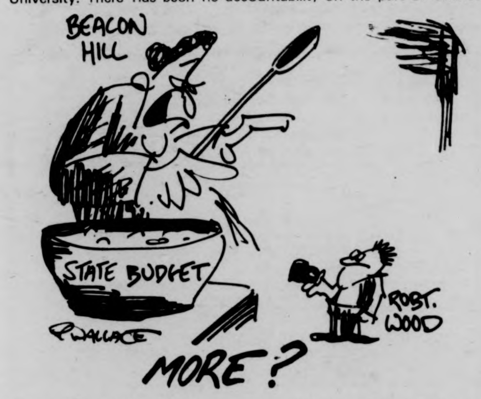

There has been no demand to know why a University medical school was built in Worcester, although it is common knowledge that Wood was a prime mover behind it — and received help from then State Representative Joseph Early, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Not surprisingly, Early is now a member of Congress; he used the medical school as an issue in his election.

The problem at Amherst is that the students have been led around by student leaders who have no expertise in the political manueverings of either the Governor, legislature or University administration. They are being used as pawns in a game where everybody wins but themselves. They have been caught up in the romanticism of student revolt, trying to relive the 60's; flexing their meager political muscle in a game they don't understand.

Picketing the State House is fine if one wants to add stature to their student activist rating. But if education at the University is to continue unabridged, there must come a time when students demand accountability from the administration. Until such an event happens, Robert Wood will continue to fly heavenward in his $60,000 helicopter...and student activism at the University will continue to flounder.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

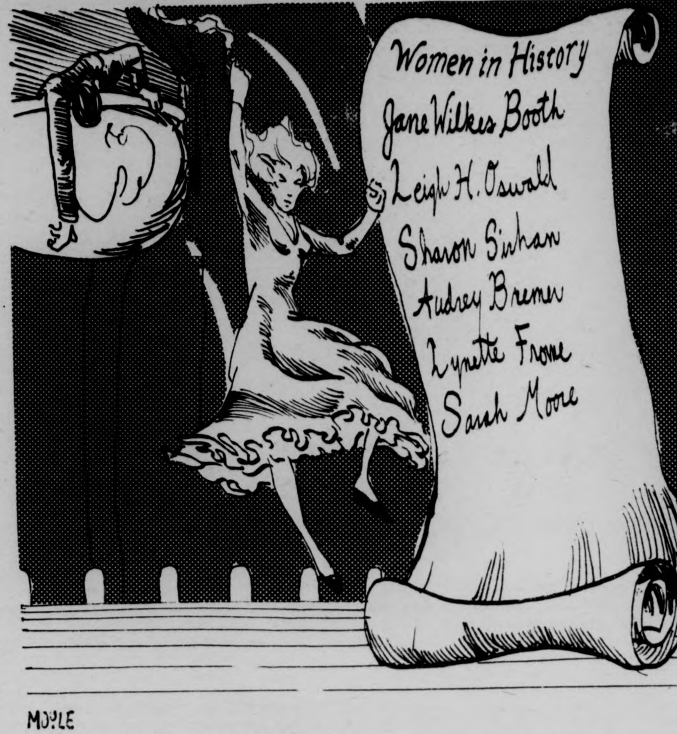

-benita pullara

Symptomatic success

By BENITA PULLARA

Squeeky Fromme may not realize it, but she is a symptom.

She is a symptom that women are not immune to many of the social disturbancies once thought only to be acquired by men.

Psychologists have done portraits of men, who through crime, reach out for the public's attention. Hijackers, assasins, and even kidnappers are crying out. "Look at me. I am somebody. I can do something." They feel themselves failures; they are searching out for recognition and an identity.

For a long time, women seemed to be immune to this emotional disturbance.

Inadequacy was a man's disease, it was felt. Women couldn't possibly know how it feels to be degraded.

But when Sara Ann Moore tried to shoot President Ford she was reaching out for the same kind of recognition that Sirhan Sirhan was when he killed Robert Kennedy.

The cry was the same. "Look at me. I am a person."

The need was the same. For with new awareness women need to feel successful too.

Women who commit crimes have a message: We need to feel successful, we need to feel useful.

Sara Ann Moore and Squeeky Fromme are just symptoms of that need.

Women are finally realizing that they too have an ego, and the female ego has grown. We need to be a success in the eyes of the world. New awareness has developed new responsibility, and with new responsibility there is the possibility of failure.

The three biggest crime stories in the past few weeks can be attributed to women. Authorities recognize an upsurge in crimes committed by women.

We wanted the responsibility, but along with it we must take the failure.

The failure, perhaps, proves something about ourselves.

We are capable of matching the masculine ego. We can feel inadequate when we fail at our careers. An unemployed woman can feel just as restless as an unemployed man. A woman who's working at a job that is below her skills can feel just as degraded as a man.

We have lost the excuse, "A woman isn't supposed to succeed like a man is."

And with it we have lost the excuse not to fight.

We no longer hide behind the mask of femininity.

We are finally beginning to believe that we are just as capable of succeeding as men, and only opportunity stands in our way.

Squeeky Fromme and Sara Ann Moore are women who are suffering from an emotional disturbancy that was once confined to men. They measured their success and failure on a scale that was once thought to be only for men. And when in their distorted way they felt they had failed, they sought recognition through crime.

Though what they did is the product of a disturbed mind, they are proof of a positive step forward in female awareness.

Women have finally realized that success is for them too. Our damaged egos will suffer the same diseases that the male ego suffers, but it is a small price to pay.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

-commentary

Artistic truth

By DAVE KOWAL

Although too much has already been written about the Fine Arts Cneter's new sculpture, the truth about the art work has not yet been exposed.

Many students are justifiably infuriated at spending $40,000 for that Cor-ten colossus called *Quinnipiac,* not realizing this is not a very large sum of money. Many administrators, some of which serve the same ornamental function as *Quinnipiac,* are paid that much annually, yet no one abuses them physically or verbally.

Some people regard the sculptures now on exhibition at the center as superior to *Quinnipiac,* and wonder why Louise Nevelson's *Voyage,* for example, was not acquired.

Hugh M. Davies, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, said that particular sculpture is valued at $125,000, or three Quinnipiacs and $5,000. The lowest priced exhibit is $35,000, with $55,000 being an average. In these terms, the price tag for Murray's sculpture begins to seem reasonable.

Some students are opposed to buying any work of art, because its function is primarily aesthetic. What about the huge sums of money being spent on our athletic programs? Can one really be angry about a $3.00 arts fee and satisfied with a mandatory $15.00 athletic fee?

Athletics serves the one useful function of keeping people physically fit. This can be done without a $15.00 fee.

As far as athletic games go, I could as easily sit and stare at *Quinnipiac* for two hours as watch grown men physically torturing each other for the sake of carrying a ball across a field.

I'm not saying sports should be abolished from the university. I'm only saying the arts should serve on an equal financial level with them.

The $40,000 price tag for *Quinnipiac* has been published extensively. Who pays that $40,000 has not been published extensively. When the financial situation is broken down, the students, through the Student Arts Council, pay only $6,000 of that fee, or about 25 cents per student. The rest is paid by the Alumni Association and the National Endowment for the Arts, with another $6,000 being absorbed by the state.

Because we have used our federal grant constructively, the National Endowment for the Arts has already granted the university another grant of $10,000. For a $6,000 student investment, then, we get a work of art and a $10,000 grant with other grants likely in the future.

For those students who think any price is too high to pay for a sculpture they don't understand, I urge them to visit the Fine Arts Gallery and get a copy of *Artist and Fabricator,* a 60 page booklet which, among other things, explains Robert Murray's art in some detail.

One may also trace the development of the work from Murray's sketches in the gallery. This should assure those who think Murray's work is a randomly thrown together heap of metal that some planning did go into the sculpture.

Artist and Fabricator says Murray's *Quinnipiac* involves "a dialogue between two sheets of steel." It carefully describes the work in terms of its surroundings and as an individual piece.

The booklet also includes some interesting comments by Murray, at least one of which is relevant here, "University students are supposed to be open to new ideas; theoretically they should be a good audience for painting and sculpture."

"Theoretically" is the important word here.

Dave Kowal is a Collegian Commentator

Staff Photo by Jim McAnneny

The Future Innkeepers learn to make fruit from sugar. Pastry chef John Williams and prodigy, Dennis, inflate heated sugar to make it look like the real thing.

...more letters

Sexual politics

To the Editor

I think that sex must be a political issue. Sex was the issue of discussion last Monday night; job and income distribution is based on sex; our political leaders are [nearly] all of one sex. The problem is that our whole society is male oriented and women lose in every area of opportunity. Don't we need to take our idolatrous eyes off men for a while and support women who can even love each other? Society has to learn that men are not indispensable, even in love.

How much idolizing do men deserve? And men think they're the supreme lovers. I question this. The lesbians among us make an important statement to society. They say they don't need men. Men are dispensable. They're not so great.

Ed Patterson

C.C. garage: Safe?

To the Editor:

For the sake of those people who may be considering the Campus Center Garage as a future site of safekeeping for their cars, may I issue a word of warning. This past weekend, a brand new Fiat, worth approximately $5,500, spent Saturday night on level 2 of the Campus Center Garage. Sunday morning, this same car was found sans antenna and back windshield, thereby creating quite a bit of despair and frustration for the owner, an overnight guest at the Campus Center Hotel. The irony of the situation is that when inquiring as to a "safe" place to park the car, the owner was told by a C.C. employee, "Oh, it'll be safe in the garage!" I guess we all make mistakes, but this one is going to cost about $300 in damages. What can be done about this situation? Due to a no-responsibility clause on the back of every parking check...not a damn thing!

Who can say what kind of pleasure is derived from causing extensive destruction to someone elses property for no reason. I'm convinced that the guilty party is surely lacking in something — emotional stability, common sense, and who knows what else!

The garage has had a history of vandalism ranging from broken-off antennae to slashed tires and now to shattered windshields. In spite of this history, no apparent security system is in operation. Until there is, I doubt very much that any further visitors I may have will be spending any time at the Campus Center Garage. Being involved with this incident, I felt an obligation to pass the word so as to prevent any further victimization of a moron's Saturday night kicks.

Nikki Samaras
c-o James Mavrikos

Downer art

To the Editor:

Although applying graffiti to UMass's newly acquired landmark, "Quinnipiac," was not the right thing to do, the people who graffitoed Murray's "masterpiece?!" were trying to express what many of us feel. The four question marks painted on the sides of the structure could stand for four questions in the minds of many who have seen it:

1. *What the hell is this supposed to be?*
2. *Who would be crazy enought to spend $40,000 for it?*
3. *Why did they?*
4. *Don't they know that that money could have been used for something more useful [especially in this time of budget cuts]?*

According to Monday's Collegian, *"Mary Vercauteren, associate director of the Fine Arts Center, called the graffiti 'very depressing.'" I would like to say that looking at two dented sheets of metal and knowing that $40,000 was paid for it is very depressing to me.*

Though I use a typewriter rather than a bucket of green paint, my sentiment is the same....."?"

Jeffrey R. Bryant

Editorial staff meeting Wednesday night 7:30!

UMass Arts Council programs feature international dance groups

Alan Light, manager of the UMass Arts Council, has announced that the Council's Concert Dance Program for the 1975-76 season will feature two separate series, each consisting of five internationally famous dance ensembles.

Series A will include: the dancers and musicians of the Burmese National Theater, Friday, Oct. 17; Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, Thursday, Feb. 19; Ballet Hispanico of New York, Friday, April 9; Pennsylvania Ballet, Friday, April 23; and the Japan Folkloric Dance Ensemble, Tuesday, May 11.

Series B will consist of: Erick Hawkins Dance Company, Saturday, Nov. 1; Katherine Dunham Dance Company, Tuesday, Dec. 9; Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, Friday, Feb. 20; Ballet Hispanico of New York, Saturday, April 10 and the Pennsylvania Ballet, Saturday, April 24.

For the first time, United States audiences will be able to see the dancers and musicians of the Burmese National Theater, when the Oct. 17 performance at the Amherst campus inaugurates the UMass Concert Dance Series. No dance or music ensemble of any kind from Burma has ever before performed in this country. Burmese dance is based on several hundred separate exercises, which have codified movements of the head, the neck, the hands, the eyes, the legs, as well as 10 styles of walk, and are among the most intricate and dynamic in the world. The dance, music, and costumes of the Burmese Theater follow a 1,300-year-old tradition.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19, and Friday, Feb. 20, as part of both series. This Company has electrified audiences and stunned critics into superlatives since its birth in New York City in 1958. Alvin Ailey's form of dance combines modern, jazz, and classical — reflecting the American heritage, both black and white.

Ballet Hispanico of New York, also in both series, Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, dances the sophistication of the classical Flamenco style and the energy of youth, the street savvy of the city and the folk traditions of Latin America, the rites of the Church and the rituals of island witchcraft and magic. Its roots are in the culture of Spain, Puerto Rico and Latin America.

The Japan Folkloric Dance Ensemble, engaged for one performance only, Friday, Oct. 17, consists of dancers hand-picked from classical Japanese dance, ballet and modern dance. The Ensemble will perform true Japanese folk dances, with attitudes toward life and the fundational simplicity and elegance of the Japanese.

Appearing on both dance series, April 23 and April 24, the Pennsylvania Ballet will offer a different program each evening. Maurice Kaplow, music director of the Pennsylvania Ballet since its beginnings 10 years ago, has brought the company musical professionalism of high calibre. Among dancers with the Company are: Lawrence Rhodes, Barbara Sandonato, Michelle Lucci, Benjamin Harkarvy and Alba Calzada.

The Katherine Dunham Dance Company will give a single evening performance Dec. 9. Director Dunham is a dancer, choreographer, actress, writer, producer, composer, educator, and anthropologist.

Dunham will give a special lecture-demonstration the afternoon of the scheduled performance, to a limited group of students.

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will give a single performance the evening of Nov. 1. His choreographic emphasis is on frozen arrangements of dancers, clearly separated phrases of movement and vivid stage images. As a performing artis, Hawkins has been influenced by the visual arts. Movements are spare, streamlined, and stylized, reflecting analogous experiments with the reduction of line and plane in contemporary art.

Season tickets for Concert Dance Series A and B are on sale at the University's Arts Counsel Box Office.

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campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

FEMALE FUZZ are working to help enforce the law at Eastern Kentucky U. called the Rookies, the ten-coed squad is an RSO group organized by a former airline stewardess majoring in police science.

The main job of the Rookies is to help direct traffic, show the uniform and encourage women to join law enforcement agencies.

One thing they refuse to do is to write parking tickets.

Palmer program commemorated Polish martyrdom

By THOMAS G. BRINE
Polish Organization

"Wspomnenia," a program created by The United Polish Organization Council to commemorate the martyrdom of the Polish people during World War II, was held Saturday night at the Palmer High School before a capacity audience.

Publications and statements made by members of the Polish Cultural Society revealed that "over six million Polish men, women, and children, over a third of the nation, were massacred by the Nazi madmen."

They also revealed that "800,000 residents of Warsaw, 61 per cent of the city, lost their lives because of starvation, street executions, and fierce battles with Russian and German soldiers."

They added that "obliteration of Poland was so intense that 95 per cent of the city of Warsaw was destroyed by the Nazis."

"Warsaw, 1933," a film about true life in Warsaw, showed that death was so frequent that the inhabitants were forced to dig numerous graves under the main streets of the city, and to construct oak crosses above the graves, instead of stone or granite.

A rare film, titled "Katyn," about former Soviet political prisoners, revealed 15,000 Polish officers had been murdered by Russian soldiers. The decayed corpses were later discovered and exhumed from Katyn's earth by Polish military authorities with German permission.

The film also revealed the German plan of collecting evidence to prove the immense savagery of the Russian aggressors.

A third film, "Victory in Death," was the story of a Polish Catholic priest named Maximillian Kolbe who demonstrated great strength and endurance during his forced stay at Auschwitz, especially when he offered his life in place of another's.

In 1971, Colbe was publicly honored by Pope Paul the 6th because of his valorous deeds which were far beyond the call of duty.

The program also included Polish songs which were sung by the Polish Women's Alliance and "The Singing Friars" of St. Hyacinth.

Many of the tunes were developed by young Polish soldiers who sang songs while marching toward their enemy. Some were originally played in Polish homes throughout the war in an effort to prove to the world the Polish defiance of the Nazi oppression.

A member of the Polish Cultural Society said that " 'Wspommenia' is not only a program organized to pay tribute to the Polish people who died in World War II, but is one which people are reminded of the atrocities of the past and warned against similar occurrences in the future."

BLACK AFFAIRS

Reuben Carter

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

These witnesses, Alfred P. Bello and Arthur D. Bradley, are white. At the Carter-Artis murder trial in 1967, both prosecution witnesses acknowledged that they witnessed the aftermath of the murders while attempting to break into a factory near the Lafayette Grill. On the witness stand, they said they had waited three months before identifying Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis because of fears that the boxer or his friends might injure them in retaliation for their evidence.

The testimony by Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley was vital because they were the only witnesses who could place either defendant at the murder site.

Reuben "Hurricane" Carter

6 Witnesses Offered

As part of their defense, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis presented six witnesses — all black — who said the defendants were elsewhere when the murders were committed. An all-white jury, however, not believing them, brought in a verdict of guilty.

The case was buried in obscurity until Sept. 27, 1974, when The New York Times disclosed that Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley had recanted their testimony. Unknown to each other and in separate statements to defense lawyers and to The Times, both admitted having lied at the 1967 trial. They said they had done so for a combination of reasons: police coercion, promises of leniency in their own criminal matters and the hope of collecting a $10,500 reward that had been offered for the conviction of the Lafayette Grill slayers.

Under New Jersey court procedures, the first stage of an appeal is decided by the judge who presided at the trial. Thus a recantation hearing was held last fall before Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner, who had pronounced the life sentences in 1967. Judge Larner, who has since been promoted to the New Jersey Appellate Division, refused to set aside the guilty verdict. Last December, he ruled that the recantation testimony by Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley was unreliable, lacking the "ring of truth."

The recantation hearing, however, unexpectedly produced new legal questions. In attempting to discredit the recantations, the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office inadvertently raised the possibility of concealed evidence.

Suppression Alleged

The supposedly suppressed evidence consisted of records of police interrogations in the summer and fall of 1966 of Mr. Bello and Mr. Bradley before they implicated Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. In thse early interviews, both witnesses had been uncertain of their indentifications — a fact allegedly unknown to the defense at the trial.

During last year's recantation hearing Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis disagreed with the courtroom strategy of their Public Defender lawyers. Mr. Carter, who had publicly called Judge Larner a "racist" and had questioned his impartiality, unsuccessfully urged his lawyers to move for Judge Larner's disqualification from the case.

After Judger Larner's adverse ruling, the defendants obtained the free services of a new defense team, headed by Myron Beldock and Lewis Steel, New York City lawyers. Judge Larner, however, rejected attempts this year by the new defense counsels to reopen the hearing on the grounds of allegedly suppressed evidence and other matters that, they said, had not been explored at the first hearing.

JOHN ARTIS

All of Judge Larner's rulings have been appealed to the new Jersey Appellate Division of Superior Court. By connecting the recantations to other vital legal points, the defense lawyers are arguing that they have a strong record proving the unfairness of the 1967 trials.

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We're located next to Tech Hi-Fi and Discount Records and have a comprehensive selection of new and used bikes, prompt repairs on all models.
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER:
Remaining 1974 models, not all sizes and colors available
Raleigh Record list $130 now $121
Raleigh Grand Prix now $139
Raleigh-Bicycle craftsmen of the world

CALCULATORS!
(Why Pay More?) *
College Calculators
has prices to
save students
$ $ $
$177.95
HP-25
"Programmable"
(you can land
on moon
with the
25)
COMING SOON SR-52
Texas Inst.
SR-50A — $89.95
SR-51A — $134.95
1 yr.
over the
counter
warranty
on all SR-50A's and 51A's
1 Yr. OTC
* Look in classifieds
Call
Bob or Linda 549-1316

. . . Hear Issues and Answers . . .
THE GREAT DEBATE!
The SGA Presidential Contenders Debate
— TONIGHT —
Campus Center Aud. 8 p.m. Free Admission
TO BE AIRED OVER WMUA
Sponsored By The SGA Office of Communications.

Muhammad Ali speaks

NEW YORK [UPI] — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says a black man "should be killed if he's messing with a white woman" and that any man, black or white, who touches a Black Muslim woman "should die."

In an interview to be published in the November issue of Playboy magazine, Ali said that in the past, white men "lynched niggers for even looking at a white woman" and that Muslim men should adopt this policy to protect their women.

"Allah's going to divinely chastise America," he said. "Violence, crimes, earthquakes — there's going to be all kinds of trouble. America's going to pay for all its lynchings and killings of slaves and what it's done to black people.

JOHN C. BURTON

Distinguished Visiting Lecture

Speaker to discuss trends in auditing

Dr. John C. Burton, Chief Accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., will deliver the 1975 Laventhol & Horwath Distinguished Visiting Lecture here Thursday.

Burton's lecture will be entitled "Auditor of Record: The Trend Towards Continuous Auditing." The lecture is most timely and relevant as the Securities and Exchange Commission on September 10, 1975 issues Accounting Series Release No. 177 which outlines new regulations regarding interim financial reporting.

A very popular lecturer and speaker, Burton has created controversy among professional accountants and financial managers with some of his views on improving reporting practices.

On the program with Burton as discussants will be Mr. Merton Alperin, CPA, Partner in the Boston office of Laventhol & Horwath. Alperin is also a member of the Board of Public Accountancy for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Theother discussant will be Professor Morton Backer of the Department of Accounting. Professor Backer's recent research and writing has been in the area of improvement of financial reporting.

Music Dept. arranges workshops; teachers' roles to be emphasized

In response to the demands of the recently implemented Chapter 766 Comprehensive Special Education Law of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Department of Music here has scheduled three timely workshops devoted to music and its role in the education of elementary and secondary school students with special needs.

These workshop sessions are designed to assist the teacher and administrator in utilizing effective approaches for the development of improved academic, communication and socialization skills in the special needs student.

The three workshops are scheduled for Saturdays, Oct. 4, Oct. 25, and Nov. 8 in the Fine Arts Center. The workshops are designed for music teachers, administrators, as well as classroom, physical education, special education, art and resource teachers.

Workshop sessions will include influences of music on behavior, structuring music for supplementary instruction, interrelationship of music and language, music to influence changes in social and academic behavior, music to influence improved motor control, and the assessment of student needs.

Workshop staffing will include Judith Jellison, University of Minnesota; Ann DeMocker, St. Johns Fisher College, Rochester, New York; and John Lawhorn, Newton County Schools, Covington, Georgia.

An informative workshop brochure and registration form may be obtained from the Department of Music.

Local intern program announced

Mount Holyoke College has invited UMass to participate in their International Internship Program. The program is open to non-majors with an interest and experience in international relations and to majors in political science.

An intern in an international organization frequently has access to meetings of assemblies, councils and committees. Interns assisting a foreign government official or a leader may also expect to participate in conferences and official interviews as part of their work.

In recent years, the interns have held such positions as ones in Geneva at the United Nations European Headquarters, in Paris with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in Vienna with the International Atomic Energy Agency and in Addis Ababa with the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Students must incur all costs, and living arrangements at international student centers are available. Academic credit may be received if the internship is preceded or followed by related independent work.

There is an orientation session for interested students Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Mary Wooley Hall the New York Room at Mount Holyoke College.

Historic film

A look at Williamsburg, Virginia, in the 1700's, the 1920's, and today is the subject of a film to be shown Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. at the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield.

"Williamsburg Restored" is the second movie in Historic Deerfield's Fall Film Series sponsored by financial assistance from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Influenza headed for UMass

The University Health Services has been advised by the Department of Public Health that Influenza Type A and Influenza Type B are expected this winter in Massachusetts. The outbreak should be only of moderate intensity.

The U.S. Public Health Service has not recommend immunization against influenza for individuals under the age of 50 who are in good general health. For students who have chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes, immunization against influenza can be obtained at the University Health Services.

We suggest that students with the above mentioned conditions consult with us early in the fall. Because our supply of the vaccine is limited, those students with chronic medical conditions will receive first priority for use of the influenza vaccine.

Unionization candidate meeting

Co-ordinators of the week old Student Unionization Platform (SUP) slate for the upcoming student senate elections called a meeting of all slate candidates for tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The slate organizers have said their four point platform, which discusses such issues as the lack of student power in campus affairs, student unionization, and the view that Student Government needs the protection of an independent union of students before it will be free of interference from the university administration, has already gained support from more than 50 candidates since the platform was announced last week.

Tomorrow night's meeting will consider changes and additions to the platform, discuss shared issues and strategy, and deal with other election issues that come up.

People who are interested in running with the slate, and condidates who think they may want to affiliate with the platform, can get more information from Annette Guttenburg, 549-4495.

Collegian ads sell

U MASS SKI CLUB
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
MON., SEPT. 29 – FRI., OCT. 3
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information Table
Trip & Club Info
Films
Equipment Display

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
Judith Crist/NEW YORK • REX REED • Pat Collins/CBS TV
Jeffrey Lyons/CBS RADIO • Bernard Drew/GANNETT SYNDICATE
Martin Mitchell/AFTER DARK • Norma McLain Stoop/AFTER DARK
Roland Robles/ENCORE MAGAZINE
"An unusual Tour de Force for which Miss Nat richly deserved her prize as the Best Actress in the 1974 Cannes Festival." REX REED
MARIE-JOSEE NAT
les Violons du BAL
a film by MICHEL DRACH / with the participation of JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
Eves: Violons Du Bal 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

256-6411
CAMPUS cinemas
Rt. 9 Amherst-Hadley Line • Zayres Shop Ctr.
DOLLAR NIGHTS • Mon. & Tues. ADM. $1
HORROR SHOW! FRI. & SAT. 11:00
The damnest thing you ever saw!
Robert Altmans NASHVILLE R RESTRICTED 7:00 9:50
Henry Gibson, Karen Black, Lily Tomlin, Gwen Wells, Tim Brown, Barbara Harris
HELD OVER!
Russ Meyer's ALL NEW Super VIXENS ..feast on it!
BLAZING BOSOMS
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
7:00 & 9:00
"Best Supporting Actress" in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Shown Daily at 9:00
-plus-
"HARRY & TONTO"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1
The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!
"My God, it's my father!" MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL
"It was a superb performance!" PRESIDENT GERALD S. FORD
"Splendid saltiness marks Whitmore's recreated Truman." JOHN F. R. BULL, PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact...unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.
NO TWILITE HR., PASSES OR DISCOUNTS
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Group Rates Available
2
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR.
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE
2 GREAT HITS AND "DELIVERANCE"
R Deliverance 6:15, Clockwork Orange 8:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
R
3
ROBERT SHAW
ROY SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
PG 6:15, 8:30
twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
4
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
6:00, 8:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM

OCT. 1
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Godfather
Color By Technicolor · A Paramount Picture
R
S.U.B. 7 and 10:30

24 HR TEL 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD
Love and Death PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50
Ali the Man – Ali the Fighter G
Thur., Fri., Mon. Tue. 7:00, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
Give' Em Hell, Harry G
Wed., Thur., Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:40
JAWS PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
Coonskin R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50
The Iceman Cometh PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed., Thur. 8:00

THE LODGE at harvard square ®
SALE HELD OVER THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.
Parking Lot Sale
Thursday, September 25 to Tuesday, October 1
Rt. 9 Hadley, next to McDonalds
Clogs
Imported from Denmark at factory prices
1 men's style $10.95
11 women's styles $4.95 – $10.95
3 kids styles $5.95 & $6.95
Jeans for men & women
$4.95 - $9.95
reg. $8 - $17
styles from Landlubber, HIS, A. Smile, Dee Cee, Levi, Prime Cut
Corduroy Skirts
short $3.95
long $5.95
Kid's Flannel Shirts $1.95 & $2.95
Kid's Overalls $1.95 - $4.95
Kid's Sweaters $3.95 - $5.95
Kid's Jeans $4.95
Women's Corduroy Jumpers $5.95 reg. $15.
Men's Levi Panatela Corduroy Jackets $10.95
Landlubber Corduroys $7.95 reg. $14.
Flannel Shirts $2.95 & $3.95
Men's Dress Shirts $2.95 - $7.95 reg. $8 - $13
Men's Turtlenecks $3.95 reg. $6. - $14.
Corduroy Western Shirts $6.95 reg. $12.
PARKING LOT SALE
40-70% OFF
SALE HELD OVER THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4.

notices

ALIYAH GROUP MEETING
4:00 in Hillel Office, S.U. 302. People interested in Israel please attend!

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES
First meeting of semester for all those who received invitations last spring. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 804 today.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in or near Hasbrouck 22. If it is clear, we will go either to Deerfield Academy or up to the Observatory.

BETA CHI UM VETERANS
BX meets again at 5 Bedford Ct., Echo Hill, 7 p.m. If you were at the Smoker or are an interested veteran in meeting other vets, come on over Paul S. L'Heureux V.I.P.

CASIAC COUNSELORS
Student counselors' meeting scheduled for Sept. 30, Tues. at 6:30 p.m. has been cancelled. Next meeting will be on Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Please attend.

CLASS MEETING
STK Senior class meeting concerning important events will be held Tues., Sept. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m., C.C. 101.

COALITION MEETING
There will be a coalition meeting today at 4:00 in C.C. 101. Everyone is urged to attend.

FIGHT BUDGET CUTS
Students, fight the proposed budget cutbacks and come to a meeting on Tues., Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. We must fight for our right to a decent education — come to this meeting and help build for a mass demonstration in Boston next month.

PROFESSOR FRANKLIN HOUN
Will speak on Chinese Communist Revolution, Genesis, Evolution and Final Victory Oct. 1, Weds. at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Presented by U.S.C.P.F.A.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonite at 7 in C.C. 174-6. Class tomorrow night!

FULLBRIGHT GRANT
Final chance to apply for Fulbright-Hays overseas grant. For details see Prof. G. Braunthal, Thompson 310, 545-0410.

GO CLUB MEETING
Tonite! Go club meeting at 8 in Pierpont dorm at the Main Entrance Lobby. For more info call Barry at 546-5276.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
UMass Ski Club membership drive now in progress, C.C. Concourse 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 29-Oct. 3. First meeting Oct. 7, 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

MORTARBOARD MEETING
Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7 in C.C. 803.

PRE VET CLUB
General business meeting C.C. 804-808 at 9 today. All interested are invited.

SAILING CLUB
For all interested in upcoming races and other activities there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. in C.C. 917. Please come.

SHAB MEETING
Student Health Advisory Board will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in C.C. 175. All students are welcome to attend.

NATALIE SHIRAS
American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge-New England Coordinator, "Stop the B1 Bomber ... National Peace Conversion Campaign," will speak Tues., Sept. 30, 8 p.m., C.C. 803. Sponsored by U.C.F. clergy and laity.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS
This is the 1st chance for all Umies to learn to square dance. The Heymakers will close the lessons after tonight so come on down to the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. at 8 p.m. and partake of this wonderful chance to learn to square dance. Probability of earning one credit as well.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS
The Council of Undergraduates students in Psychology will hold a general organizational meeting tonight 7 p.m. in 423 Tobin. All Psych majors and other interested students cordially invited.

TRIVIA BUFFS!!!
QTV fraternity is holding an OPEN RUSH that might be just right for you. Stop in Weds. night at 382 N. Pleasant St. and see what we are like.

WANNA 1976 FORD?
No? didn't think so. Help drive Ford from office and into a used car lot. Udall '76 campaign committee meeting 7:30 tonight 219 Thompson Tower. If you have any questions or want information call 546-5397.

LOST
Navy blue corduroy hat at TOC please return to *Collegian* office.

FOUND
Pair of contact lenses. 546-8452.

LOST
Men's heavy link bracelet, in vicinity of Cance-JQA in S.W. on 9-26. Please call Beth 6-8336.

LOST
Striped purple Guatamala shirt flew off the roof of my car and landed anywhere between Fearing St. and Northampton. Any info 549-1767 brownie points.

LOST
9-22 reading glasses, multi-colored case. If found, please call 545-0294 days and 546-9632 eves. Thanks.

LOST
Br. leather wallet. No questions asked. I need license etc... Cathy 256-6938.

SGA debates

1602 0424 lb

Since this year's SGA presidential election is a popular one, it might be a good idea to know the candidates and where they stand. The SGA Office of Communications is sponsoring a debate between all four candidates tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8. It will also be aired live over WMUA FM 91.1.

Issues to be discussed include, cutbacks, unionization, mandatory housing and dining, area governments, racism and sexism. Questions will also be taken from the audience.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Judicious
5 Divans' relatives
10 Time of year
14 Building beam
15 Rhythmical beating
16 Nichols' hero
17 Specialized lexicographer
19 Raccoon
20 Skelter's partner
21 Hydrogen, e.g
22 Put in pitch
23 ----- washy
25 Cooking vessel
26 Work in a restaurant
30 Word for Morse Code "dot"
31 Acid compound
34 Isn't: 2 words
36 Certain collars
38 Lengthy poem
39 Being pretentious: 4 words
42 Sooner than
43 Comes upon
44 Excuse
45 Deplore
47 Man's nickname
49 Tips
50 Robot drama
51 Flower feature
53 Pole used as a mast
55 "Play it again, ---!"
56 Flower
61 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
62 Without tricks
64 Quantity of wire
65 Regard maliciously
66 Coasted
67 Roams about
68 Compositions
69 USSR agency

DOWN

1 Sound of sorrow
2 Skillful
3 British jail
4 Prefix with while
5 Of a family of fishes
6 --- Lady: Virgin Mary
7 Astronaut's experience: 4 words
8 Put to trial
9 Hardens
10 Kind of financier
11 "We who are ----- -- ---...."
12 Brave person
13 Smooth-breathing
18 Apply stitches
24 Prolonged attack
25 Former Turkish title
26 Machinery part
27 "It's - ---- thing"
28 Unified
29 Infant
31 Blaster's item
32 Building material
33 Saint ----- Indians
35 Kitchen gadget
37 Start
40 Tennis court fixture
41 Mischievous sprite
46 Country folk
48 Future officers
51 ----- Picasso: Spanish painter
52 Testing ground: Abbr.
53 Famous puppeteer
54 Excuse
55 Hangs loosely
57 One entertaining guests
58 Refrain in songs
59 Eye part
60 Writes further
63 Vagrant: Slang

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

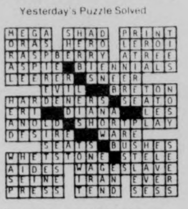

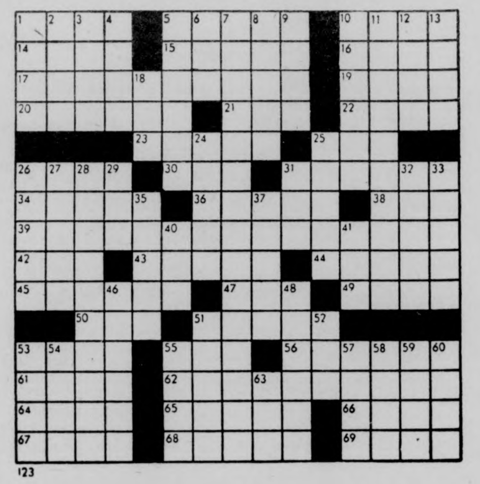

123

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, Sept. 29 — Born today, you possess a dominating personality but one which is extremely sensitive to criticism of any kind. Praise can elate you to the point where you suddenly become unrealistic about your future, thinking yourself more in line for exceptional success than actually may be the case. Blame, on the other hand, can cause you to become so depressed that you actually go into a decline where your physical health is concerned. For all this, yours is the personality in which others believe, are drawn to and follow without question.

* * *

Tuesday, Sept. 30

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make an effort to simplify all your affairs for the day. In such a way, you can avoid the confusion that leads to failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Outward appearances have little bearing on the success of present projects. Turn your attention to the heart of the matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day which in the long run may turn out to be quite different from what it seems. Pass no judgments now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Indulge your passion for being alone. This is an excellent time for taking personal inventory, consider another's judgment

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you will take the time to be by yourself for part of this day, you can solve several of your problems peaceably.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your knowledge of the details of projects presently on the docket is sufficient for a beginning. Don't push your luck, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Long experience in the field in which you propose to work over the next week or so is necessary for real success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Steer clear of any new venture which threatens to cut into your time with family and friends. Personal relationships come first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If bringing matters to a head means that you will have to become involved financially, put it off until a later date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You might do well to seek the advice of an expert before becoming heavily involved in a venture requiring you to use new talents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Decisions over finances should be delayed if posssible. This is a good time to let others know of your real intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Investigate another's situation well before joining your fate to his or hers. You may be getting in deeper than you can manage.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

3 Speed Raleigh bike, excellent condition, best offer considered. Call Lainey, 256-0127.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

1973 Honda 450 win, per., ex. stw shocks, cstm pntd. tank, new dnlp., K-81, rear tire, 2000 mi. Just tuned, 527-1176 eves.

Kenwood 4066A 3 head solid state, stereo tape deck, perf. cond. $150. 527-1176 eves.

Woman's ten speed bicycle, excellent cond. Price neg. Jeanne 584-2554.

Car cassette player, Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Radial snow tires BR78, 14, $30. Call Jim 253-29856 fit MGB.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. First shots given, 3 females. Ask for Mike. 256-8568.

FOR SALE

Pentax Spotmatic camera with 55mm, 135mm lenses. Excellent condition. Interested people write (no phone). Ed Franks, 197 So. Pleasant St., 01002.

Conn Tewor Sax, good shape, $150. Case. 256-6924. Alto also.

Nikko 4040 stereo, 50 rms. $125. 6-8570.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Vega 5-string banjo. Call eve. 774-5155.

Panasonic car tape stereo. New $125, asking $50. 256-0305. Keep trying. Anytime.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

10 cu. ft. refrig w-ice box. Excel. cond. $75. Call Peter at 253-2696.

69 Sunbeam arrow 4 cylndr., 4 door, auto trans. vy. gd. cond., $700, 863-2925.

For sale, 2 prac. new mobil snow tires, 6. 95-14, $30. Call Rita 545-2222.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug, exc. cond. Rebuilt, extras. Call 256-6924.

1973 Capri, V6, 4 speed, copper color. 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. 253-9444.

'66 Int. Step Van, good cond. Write or drop by eves. Robin H., 2 French St., W. Hadley.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 549-0760. Good cond. After 6 and weekends.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider. Good mech. cond. 54,000 mi. AM-Fm, snows, rust. $1095. 549-1024.

'68 Chev. Impala, ex. running cond. P.S., A.T. $595. Call 253-9858 after 5:00.

'66 Mercury Comet, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Exc. cond. Best offer. 546-6887.

'69 Ford Util. Van 200. Great shape. Heavy suspn and tires, trlr hch, rblt eng, roof rack. $1500. Call 665-4909.

Wanted — Auto, small 6 cyl. sports car - Trade for 73 Honda 500. Equal value $1000. 584-8733.

67 VW Sq back, inspected, runs, call 665-4316 after 6 p.m. $300.

1966 Pontiac LeMans Convertible. Good Condition $400. Call 586-1150, 4-7 p.m.

65 VW Bug, 200 cash. Heat, radio, good interior, failstick, runs, needs clutch, Northampton, call after 6, 586-2248.

1969 Inter. Scout w. plow, 4 wheel dr. Ex. cond. Must see. asking $1,450, call Chuck after 4:30 at 584-9015.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

'68 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive. $800. Call 253-7025.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'72 yellow Subaru GL, AM-FM, avg. 35 per gal. $1800. 323-4521 after 5.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg, B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

'67 Jaguar E 2 & 2, completely rebuilt and restored with front end damage, 256-8619.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Steal my 450 Honda almost new cond. Just tuned — ask $895. Call Mark 546-5097.

UMASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. Discount parts and service. Call 546-9242, Tom.

'74 Honda [illegible] with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Room in apartment on bus line, Amherst-Sunderland line. $100 mo. inc. heat. 549-6571.

Furnished apartment, 2-[illegible] apts. All utilities furnished, parking, pool, air cond., near shopping, short term lease, reas. rent. Amherst Motel, Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Amherst. Oct. 1 to Aug. 31. Close to Univ. on bus route. Call 549-1211 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F rmate, Hadley, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9. $92.50 plus. Sorry no pets. 584-2136.

Share secluded country house in Belch. with 3 grand students. 20 minutes to campus, $80 mo. and utilities, 584-1149.

Own room in small hse., So. Deerfield. Fireplace, Oct. 1, $105., plus util. Call 665-4951, before 9 a.m.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation, percussionists, saxophone, cello trombone, tuba, double bassists. Rehearsal fee, paid, call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m. For further information.

Used double bed. Call Lawnin 253-7876.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Female Singer(s) wanted: Immed. Into top 40 Blues, Jazz. Call Bill 253-9214.

Singer-Showman for Boston area rock group. Call Ed 546-5065.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Houseboys for Sorority 549-0539.

Drivers needed for delivery with own car. Nights and hours flexible. $2.10 hr. and tips and mileage starting. Call 256-8587 after 4 p.m.

Collegian Business office needs a work study helper. Mon., Weds, Fri., from 12 noon -3:30 p.m. *only*. Come to the Collegian Office between 8:30-3:30. See Joyce McCormick.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

RIDE WANTED

Driving to Phila-So. Jersey area? I pay $ and gas. You take me and trailer. Call Bill 253-9668.

Disco music for your party, better music - better prices. Call for sound job 539-6307.

PERSONALS

Brother Plinton, we'll come to the Circle of Zeta Psi! TKO EPSILON

JDS Strike 2

Kermit — Congrats!!! Now that it's over - wasn't it worth it? I love ya'. Little Sis.

PERSONALS

Juggling conv. Sept. 19-21. 1st flr. Camp Ctr. Blue. 253-5397. LHEITH 367-2613.

Polish Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Anna's house, 140 Sunset Ave. For further information call 253-8752.

Janice — Our time is running out. We'd better start barking before we forget how. Speak!

Alpha Zeta Pledges. 1st pledge meeting to be held Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. in CC 804 for those who received invitations last spring. Short but required.

Hey Sharon, Up your nose with a rubber hose. Patty.

JDS — Strike 1.

Handsome musc. wm desires same for int. rel. Call John at 546-7087.

Long-toothed man fears for brain. Desires AC-DC connection. Take tube. No professionals or phonies. Use initials only.

Bruce, you're cuter when you're wet, but do you talk?

Jeff, thanks for being around. Happy Tuesday from Friday.

Kappa Alpha Theta invites all university women to our open house rush. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:00. Call 5-2735 for rides and info.

To L.T.H.R. — Remember all the swell times with U.V. and R.C.A.? Huh? Chuckles and a big "HI!!!" to Dripsy and Odaroni. Don't forget our little thing with "Freddie" — if you know what I mean!! Har Har. Love and Kisses.

Paula, a crazy Indian wants to sing a gypsy night song with you.

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Astrology courses. Introductory Wed., Intermediate Thurs. Morning or evening classes. Practicing Astrologer with degree. 253-5574.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Auto Repair, any make, low rates, spec. VW tune up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

LOST

Gray and white male cat. Call 545-2744 days; 253-7534 evenings.

Lost yellow slicker at Poor Richards, 9-24. Has sentimental value. Return it and I'll explain. 546-9857. Thanx.

$100 rwrd., 7 mo. old blk. and brn. Gordon Setter, flea clr. and blk. clr., limp in lft. front leg. Lvrt. ctr. call 586-1227 or 549-6275.

Help 6 mo. beagle mutt, lost Monday near Tech. Hifi. Tag with Veronica Kelly, dogs name is Cowpea, reward, 256-6818, ask for Dan.

To whoever took my books from the campus store on Wed. please return. Call John 527-0188.

INSTRUCTION

Regain trust between the sexes — Come to the Tantric course. For info. call 367-9586.

FREE

Free pure black kittens. Friendly, trained. Also two tiger kittens. Call Carol after 6 p.m. 549-0216.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Southside for your gig. 586-0259.

dee Greaze is coming. Hard Jive, 50's Rock & Roll, Sock Hop and Dance contest. Also Manitoba 4 piece Boogie Band. Oldies and Boogie together, Sept. 30, S.U.B., 8:30 p.m. Benefit Assinatione Information Bureau.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

GAY DISCO

Gay Disco! Friday, Oct. 3. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. -1 a.m.? BYOB $1.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low discount prices to students on most any calculator. Call CollCal, which is a local student-run business with the lowest prices around. TI SR-50A, only $89.95, 51A only $134.95. Both with a full one year over counter warranty. H. P. Special, HP-25 only $177.95. Bowmar MX-140 Scientist $49.95, MX-100 Scientist $42.95, MX-55 Basic only $27.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy from the campus store or any where else, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

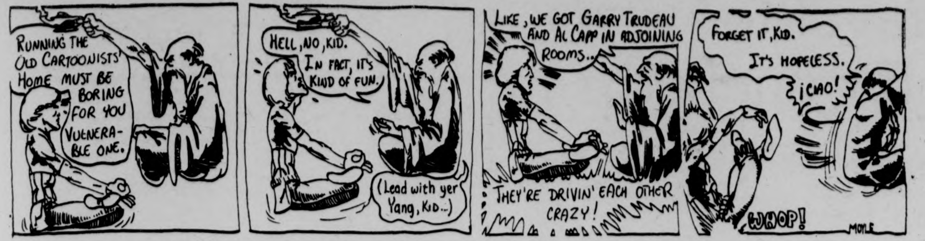
RUNNING THE OLD CARTOONISTS' HOME MUST BE BORING FOR YOU VULNERABLE ONE.
HELL, NO, KID. IN FACT, IT'S KIND OF FUN.
(Lead with yer Yang, KID...)
LIKE, WE GOT GARRY TRUDEAU AND AL CAPP IN ADJOINING ROOMS...
THEY'RE DRIVIN' EACH OTHER CRAZY!
FORGET IT, KID. IT'S HOPELESS.
¡CIAO!
WHOP!
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

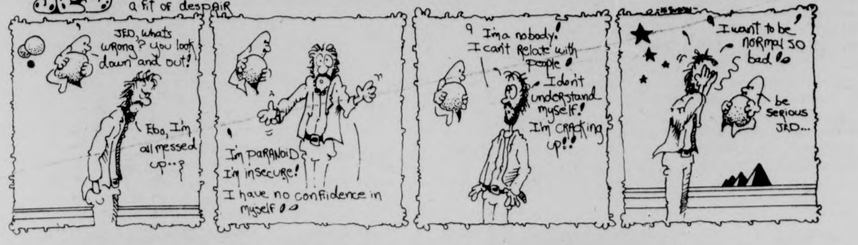
a fit of despAIR
JED, whats wrong? you look down and out!
Boo, I'm all messed up...?
I'm paranoid
I'm insecure!
I have no confidence in myself
I'm a nobody!
I can't Relate with people
I don't understand myself!
I'm cracking up!!
I want to be normal so bad!
be serious JED...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

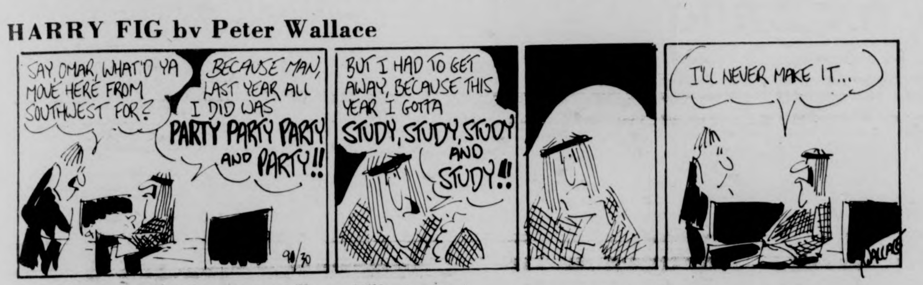
SAY, OMAR, WHAT'D YA MOVE HERE FROM SOUTHWEST FOR?
BECAUSE MAN, LAST YEAR ALL I DID WAS PARTY PARTY PARTY AND PARTY!!
9/30
BUT I HAD TO GET AWAY, BECAUSE THIS YEAR I GOTTA STUDY, STUDY, STUDY AND STUDY!!
I'LL NEVER MAKE IT...
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

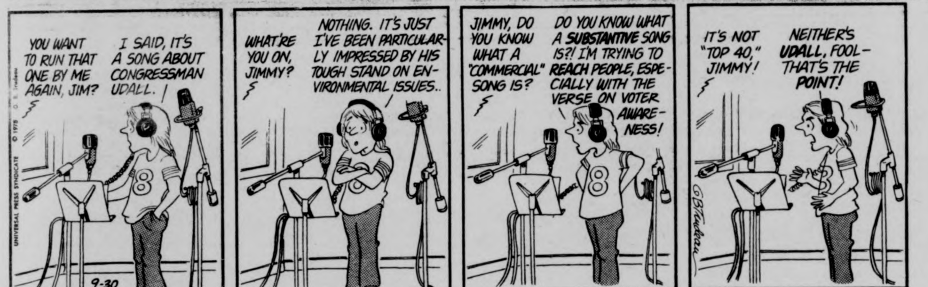
YOU WANT TO RUN THAT ONE BY ME AGAIN, JIM?
I SAID, IT'S A SONG ABOUT CONGRESSMAN UDALL.
9-30
WHAT'RE YOU ON, JIMMY?
NOTHING. IT'S JUST I'VE BEEN PARTICULARLY IMPRESSED BY HIS TOUGH STAND ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES..
JIMMY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT A "COMMERCIAL" SONG IS?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT A SUBSTANTIVE SONG IS?! I'M TRYING TO REACH PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY WITH THE VERSE ON VOTER AWARENESS!
IT'S NOT "TOP 40," JIMMY!
NEITHER'S UDALL, FOOL— THAT'S THE POINT!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

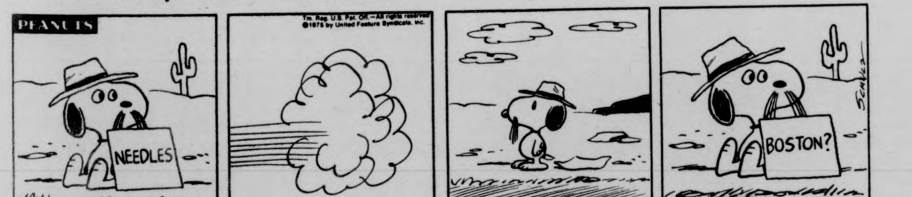
PEANUTS
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
NEEDLES
9-30
BOSTON?
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

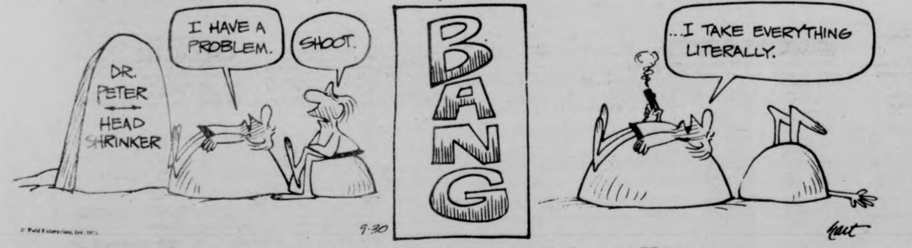
DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER
I HAVE A PROBLEM.
SHOOT.
9-30
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975
BANG
...I TAKE EVERYTHING LITERALLY.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

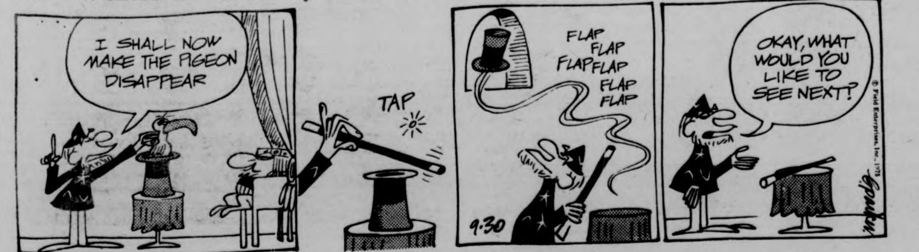
I SHALL NOW MAKE THE PIGEON DISAPPEAR
TAP
FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP FLAP
9-30
OKAY, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE NEXT?
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975
parker

Pro Scoreboard

Final American League Standings

EAST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	95	65	.594	—
Baltimore	90	69	.566	4½
New York	83	77	.519	12
Cleveland	79	80	.497	15½
Milwaukee	68	94	.420	28
Detroit	57	102	.358	37½
WEST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Oakland	98	64	.605	—
Kansas City	91	71	.562	7
Texas	79	83	.488	19
Minnesota	76	83	.478	20½
Chicago	75	86	.466	22½
California	72	89	.447	25½

Final National League Standings

EAST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	92	69	.571	—
Philadelphia	86	76	.531	6½
New York	82	80	.506	10½
St. Louis	82	80	.506	10½
Chicago	75	87	.463	17½
Montreal	75	87	.463	17½
WEST	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Cincinnati	108	54	.667	—
Los Angeles	88	74	.543	20
San Francisco	80	81	.497	27½
San Diego	71	91	.438	37
Atlanta	67	94	.416	40½
Houston	64	97	.398	43½

Managers rehired

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Earl Weaver has signed a one year contract to manage the Baltimore Orioles in 1976, general manager Frank Cashen announced Monday.

The 45-year-old Weaver has led the Orioles since July 1968 and has finished either first or second in his division seven times.

Weaver is completing his 19th year in the Baltimore system after joining it in 1957 as a player-manager in the Georgia-Florida league.

Weaver's won-loss percentage of .602, representing 724 wins and 477 losses, is second only to Joe McCarthy among major league managers with five or more years experience since 1900. McCarthy's percentage was .617.

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Danny Ozark, criticized by some in recent weeks and heavily booed at Veterans Stadium, will be back next year as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, a club spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said Ozark has a year remaining on his contract and "There never was any doubt" he would not remain. The spokesman said no announcement was planned.

Ruly Carpenter, Phillies president, said on a post-game radio show after Sunday's finale with the New York Mets, that "Danny will be back in 1976."

SAN DIEGO [*UPI*] — The San Diego Padres of the National League West rehired manager John McNamara, who guided them to their best season yet in the majors, a team spokesman said Monday.

McNamara's contract will be extended for one year to include the 1976 season. He took over the team in 1974 and improved its season record by 11 games this year, ending with 71 victories and a fourth place finish in the NL West.

The season was the first for San Diego as a major league team when it finished out of the cellar.

ST. LOUIS [*UPI*] — Despite a finish even more frustrating than the previous two near misses, Red Schoendienst Monday was given his 12th one-year contract to manage the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schoendienst, whose tenure as manager is the longest in the history of the club, said, "The 1975 season was the most disappointing year I've had since I took over in 1965.

In the previous two years, St. Louis finished in second place, less than two games behind the division champs.

JV booters travel to Keene State for opener

By PAUL RANNENBERG

A well balanced and young junior varsity soccer team travels to Keene State today for their season opener.

Of the 30 players who survived the cuts this year all are freshmen except two sophomores.

Forward Mike DeCosta and fullback Tom Russel are the two returning sophomores and coach Todd Buck expects both to contribute to the teams success.

The freshman contingent is led by forward Jiro Sanchez. Other freshmen expected to figure heavily are Jeff Knudsen, a fullback from Seattle, Wash., and Mark Allen, who will start at forward.

Coach Buck plans to stress a ball control game plan. "If you keep the ball the entire game the worst you could do is tie," said Buck. Conditioning was stressed during training and it is hoped that it will allow UMass to pursue its ball control game.

On attack Buck is working on fast ball movement and quick passing.

"It's no use to have a good player out on the field and have him just standing there watching the game," he said.

The defense, like the offense, is balanced. Handling the goaltending duties for UMass will be another freshman, Dave LeBlanc.

Coach Buck said, "We are going to play the best eleven players regardless of the position they are used to playing."

To prove his point Buck stated that one player, who used to play offense, will be playing defense in today's game.

The J.V.'s beat Keene State last year 3-0 and Coach Buck is hoping for a repeat performance this year.

Coach Buck, like assistant J.V. coach Jimmy Voltinger, are both ex-UMass soccer players. Buck played varsity three years here and graduated in '72. Vollinger was co-captain of last year's varsity and was an all Yankee Conference pick.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Run of the Savage"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "To Steal the Rising Sun"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Drums Along the Dusseldorf"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "Quicksand"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "Jack Knive"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Grampa Learns About Teenagers"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE* "Marco the Magnificent" Part I
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *MR. CHIPS*
[24] *AMERICA*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *HUMAN ADAPTATION*
7:30 [3] *CHANNEL THREE SPECIAL:* "Power and the Quest"
[8] *SPACE: 1999*
[18] *GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *TREASURE HUNT*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "I Wonder if January 15th Will Ever Come Again"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *GOOD TIMES* Love comes to the Evans household.
[18] *SHARING*
[22] [30] *MOVIN' ON* "The Elephant Story"
[24] *GRAVE YARD OF THE GULF*
[27 *FRIENDS OF MAN*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "A Very Cool Hot Car"
(40) HAPPY DAYS "Fearless Fronzarelli" Part II.
[57] *THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES*
8:30 [3] *JOE AND SONS*
[8] [57] *WELCOME BACK, KOTTER*
[24] *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Centennial"
9:00 [3] *SWITCH!* Ida Lupino and Joan Collins guest stars.
[8] [40] *THE ROOKIES*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *POLICE STORY* "Losing Game"
[24] [57] *THE ASCENT OF MAN*
[27] *MAVERICK* "The White Widow"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Destination Gobi"
10:00 [3] *BEACON HILL* "The Shining Example"
[8] [40] *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.*
[22] [30] *JOE FORRESTER* "Welcome to the Gardens"
[24] *INTERFACE*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *DOWN THE ROAD*
10:30 [24] [57] *WOMAN*
[27] *JOE HYDER SHOW*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*

Flags fly high for band

By MIKE BERGER

Probably the least publicized part of the band has to be the flags headed by Lynn Miskewich. However the flags can be the most colorful aspect of a halftime show.

According to Miskewich, the flag unit started last year with only a handful of people, so the unit could not do that much. They had seven show flags and the unit started out to be a color guard. The flags including an American flag, state flag, and 2 ROTC cadets flags.

"We are trying to build up to 24 people in the rank. But we have 16 which is a pretty workable number. During pregame, it's pretty much the show of the colors and in the half time shows we are charted right in with the band. For the first show we gave a feature of our own. I don't know whether that's going to happen every week or not.

When asked why she came back to be in the color guard, she replied, "From the 1st day I came to this university, I saw Old Chapel, and I was thinking how this university could intimidate you as a freshmen. All of a sudden you have 144 friends. The band is like being a family.

Half of my friends are in the band and if you don't get into something right away, you are just lost. You gotta meet some people and feel at home somewhere." Lynn is a Plant and Soil major.

As a unit, the flags drill with the rest of the band. There are a few differences in the marching to compensate for the flags. As soon as the unit gets the marching down pact, Miskewich will start teaching the girls about different formations and steps routines to the music.

OSU moves into top spot, Oklahoma drops to no. 2

NEW YORK [UPI] — Ohio State, which continues to roll up impressive victories though facing one of its tougher schedules in years, Monday ousted Oklahoma from the No. 1 position in the third weekly United Press International Board of Coaches College Football ratings.

The Buckeyes, with consecutive triumphs over Michigan State, Penn State and North Carolina, received 20 first place votes and 395 points from the 42-member coaches board to narrowly beat out the Sooners for the top position. Oklahoma, though extending its winning streak to 23 games with a 20-17 triumph over unheralded Miami (Fla.) Friday night, was admittedly outplayed by the Hurricanes and its support for No. 1 from the coaches board dwindled from 35 first place votes a week ago to 17 this week.

In gaining the No. 1 position, the Buckeyes added 19 second place mentions and three third place votes while the Sooners had 16 second place votes, six thirds, two fourths and one vote as low as fifth.

Southern California, the defending UPI National Champion, held on to the No. 3 position with 315 points and two more big eight clubs, Nebraska and Missouri, remained in the Nos. 4 and 5 spots. Southern California received two first place votes while Missouri got one. Baylor, unranked a week ago, got the lone other first place mention.

Texas A&M moved ahead of Texas into the No. 6 position with the Longhorns dropping back one spot to No. 7. Notre Dame held on to the eighth slot, Alabama climbed two places to No. 9 and Penn State also moved up two spots to No. 10.

Also moving up two positions were Oklahoma State and West Virginia. Oklahoma State moved into the No. 11 spot while West Virginia was No. 12.

Arizona State, tied for 14th a week ago, moved up one notch to 13th while Michigan, which played its second straight tie game last Saturday, experienced a drop of four places to No. 14.

Baylor, on the strength of its first place vote, moved into the No. 15 spot, Colorado moved up one place to 16th and Arizona held on to the No. 17 position. San Diego State, despite winning its fourth straight game, dropped two places to 18th; UCLA, which was surprisingly tied by Air Force, tumbled 10 places to No. 19 and Tennessee rounded out the top 20.

BOWLERS

Men and women interested in trying out for the U-Mass Bowling Team call either:

WILLIAM FISHER—549-2857
BARRY WITT—549-2857

KAREN JAMES—545-2297

To tryout we must have your name by September 30, 1975.

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The Harder They Come

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in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant

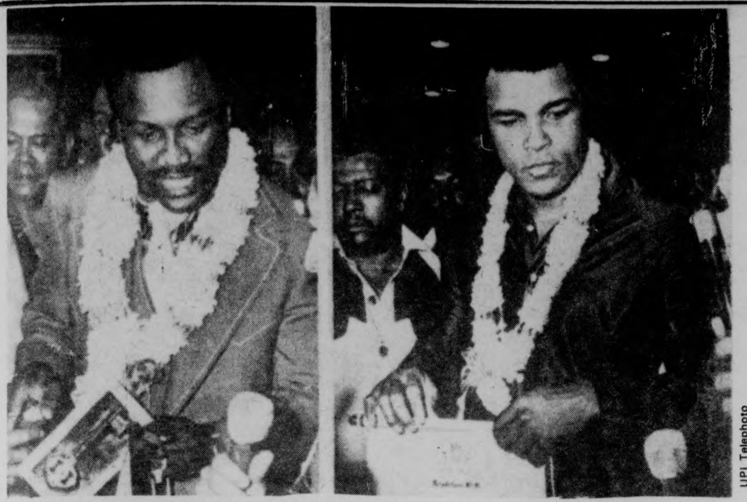

UPI Telephoto

Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali were adopted as sons of Manila and presented with Keys to the city. The flowers will be off tonight when the two men meet for the heavyweight title.

Say it isn't so champ

By HENRY ROACH

My first acquaintance with Muhammad Ali was back in the early 60's in The Ring magazine which used to have a section devoted to up and coming young fighters. He was big, brash and colorful. He had won 7 in a row, all by knockout, and he had even called the round in most of them.

I followed his career through the press until March of 63 when he met Doug Jones on home T.V. The prediction was for a fourth round K.O. The first three rounds were merely exhibitions in footwork. He threw few punches but those he did throw were crisp and on target. What followed in the next three minutes was perhaps the most impressive offensive display since the Marquis of Queensberry laid down the rules a century ago. The only punches that Jones was not hit with, were the bolo punch and the yet to be unveiled anchor punch.

Many experts had said that Ali's style was all wrong, that he kept his hands too low. These same people probably would have told Cobb that he was holding the bal all wrong and Oldfield that shot putting was not suppose to make you dizzy so please stop all that spinning.

If you saw that 4th round, or if you ever saw Bill Russell pull down a rebound, or Ted Williams swing a bat, you instantly and instinctively knew that this was the way it was suppose to be done.

It was soon after this, that I got a chance to see Ali in person. He was training at the Boston Arena prior to the first Liston fight. I skipped school with a friend and we went to admire. We waited around with a few other people after the workout hopeful of getting an autograph from the future champ.

He surprised us by not only signing autographs, but also by staying and talking for almost half an hour. I was amazed by his size, by his facility with the language and by his warmth. He seemed very real yet at the same time bigger than life.

He went on to beat Charles Sonny Liston, not in Boston, but in Lewiston, Maine in Feb. of 64 to win the Heavyweight Championship of the World and you all know the story from here.

He fights Joe Frazier tonight and they say this may be his last fight.

Ali is not the same fighter he was in 64 but the years have been good to him. He is the complete fighter, a true master of his craft. He begins the battle the minute the contract is signed, and has many of his opponents beaten before they ever step into the ring. He can no longer fight three minutes every round but those occasional flurries are pure poetry and well worth the wait.

Muhammad Ali can hit with power. He has never been given the credit due him on this count. He has won 34 of 50 fights by knockout and these fights have been against all the top rated contenders of the past decade. He has ducked no one. He broug t us the Ali Shuffle, the rope-a-dope, the Sherman Tank, the anchor punch, entertainment. He fights Joe Frazier tonight and they say this may be his last fight.

Ali has too much going for him to lose this fight. He has been very active this past year beating Forman, Wepner, Lyle and Bugner. Fraziers' only fight was against Jimmy Ellis, a blown up middleweight. Ali is at home anywhere in this world. He has Angelo Dundee in his corner, they don't come any better. He has the edge in height, weight, reach, speed, power and ring savvy. He also has a tremendous ego that will not permit him to lose this rubber match. The people in Vegas are offering 6 to 5 pick 'em. It seems to me that thats akin to giving money away. Ali will win by a knockout in the ninth round.

Muhammad Ali is a tremendously gifted athlete. With his size, speed, strength and hand and eye coordination, he could have excelled in almost any sport. He chose boxing and brough a breath of life into a dying art. He is a man of complexity, conviction and charm. When he finally decides to hang up his gloves, it will mark the end of an era, and he will take with him a little part of all of us who have watched, admired and enjoyed him. I will miss him when he is gone. He fights Joe Frazier tonight and they say it may be his last fight. Say it isn't so, Champ. Say it isn't so.

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Muska ends stay, goes to Cornell

By SCOTT HAYES

Today's important meet in Franklin Park against cross country powers Providence and Harvard will be more than just another big meet.

For Mike Muska, assistant cross country and track coach, the meet signifies the end of his stay at UMass. Muska has been appointed assistant track coach at Cornell University.

Head coach Ken O'Brien will be losing an assistant who was an integral part of the cross country team's rise to New England prominence. Coach Jack Warner of Cornell will be gaining a valuable assistant.

"We are delighted that Mike is coming with us," Warner said. "Over the last two years he's contributed greatly to UMass' becoming a power in New England circles. He's an extremely versatile young man." That about says it all for Muska.

Muska, 26-years old, came to UMass after graduating with honors from the University of Connecticut in 1973 with a B.A. in history. In 1974, Muska coached the UMass freshman squad to a second place finish in the New England Championships and fifth place in the IC4A Championships.

"I'm happy to see him get a position where he can put his talents to use. His ambition is to become a full-time coach and the new job is a good place to start," O'Brien commented.

"Mike's been a great help," O'Brien added. Muska came to UMass when O'Brien was working with a program that involved 150 athletes. According to O'Brien Muska fulfilled two important functions. The first concerned paperwork, including sports publicity and the compiling of results. The other was developing a relation to the athletes, because with two coaches the team members were able to receive more attention.

Muska has put together the New England Cross Country Poll for the last four years, coached the freshman team at UMass for two years and done a great deal of recruiting, sending letters and contracting high school runners.

"I'm going to miss UMass. It'll be like leaving a part of myself behind," Muska admitted. "Working with O'Brien has been great."

Muska will leave for Ithaca following this afternoon's tri-meet in Boston.

Sophomore Frank Carroll, an outstanding harrier who was recruited by Muska, feels that the team will miss its familiar assistant coach in more ways than one. "There's no doubt he will be missed. He was a great coach whom you could always talk to," Carroll said, pointing out that Muska's age helped him to achieve special closeness to the team. According to Carroll, Muska showed a special interest in his recruiting methods, probably one reason why so many top runners have come to UMass recently.

Muska will replace Tom McLaughlin, who left his position at Cornell to go to the University of Texas at El Paso.

Arnie Morse, who was a grad student at UMass and an interim coach at Amherst College before moving to serve as assistant track and cross country coach at the University of Florida, where he pursued his master's degree in excercise physiology, will fill Muska's vacated position.

Muska and O'Brien teamed up for a tight coaching combination that produced the best two season's in UMass cross country history. There were a number of reasons the team won the New England Championship, the IC4A title and finished eighth in the NCAA Championships. Mike Muska was just one important part of the success...one that will be greatly missed.

Netmen ready for UNH

By LARRY GERZOG

A big crowd of fans is hoped for when the Minutemen take on a greatly improved University of New Hampshire team Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday on the courts behind Boyden Gym.

"This may very well be the most exciting tennis to be played on this campus all year," UMass coach Steve Kosakowski said. The incredibly poor weather has not helped the netmen any, limiting their practice sessions to fifteen minutes last week, and only two days this week.

Although the match is expected to be close, the ever optimistic Kosakowski predicted a 5-4 or 6-3 win for UMass.

"We need victories by Cloutier and Beals to stay in this thing", the coach said. He as referring to numbers 5 and 6 on the Massachusetts team, Art Cloutier and John Beals.

Cloutier was the only UMass loss in the URI match, dropping two heartbreaking 7-6 tie-breakers. Beals put away his Rhode Island opponent, 6-4, 7-5. The 1-4 matches should all be very close. **Bambi Green, Massachusetts' freshman No. 1, has his hands full against UNH's Harrison, called "one of the best in the league" by Kosakowski. Bill Karol, still hampered by lack of practice time, Marc Ouellet, and Tom Fentin all should have close matches with their New Hampshire foes.**

"Fentin's come a long way, he's playing well. He and Ouellet (who make up the No. 2 doubles team) can really make a difference in this match," Kosakowski said.

Saturday, the Minutemen face Vermont.

"Their coach called me and said they didn't have as much this year. Bull", Kosakowski said.

The match, scheduled for 1:00 Saturday afternoon at home, may be rescheduled and played at 10:00 a.m. Vermont and New Hampshire took five hours to complete their match last week. To avoid playing in the cooler night air, the UM-UV coaches are trying to work out a change. Vermont, traditionally the arch rival of Massachusetts tennis, should give the team a real battle.

Meet Providence... and Harvard

Runners face biggest challenge

By TOM CROWLEY

Today is the day. Today is the day at Franklin Park, Boston, where the UMass harriers run against Providence College and Harvard, both ranked in the New England cross country poll. Providence is ranked first and Harvard is right behind UMass a fourth. Providence is also ranked 4th in the country by Track and Field News.

Providence is also ranked in the top ten for the nation and last year was the first time in twenty years that UMass has beaten Harvard. This meet and next one against Northeastern will determine how UMass ends up in the polls.

A more personal aspect of the race is that it is assistant Coach Mike Muska's last one as he is taking the head track position at Cornell. Coach Muska has been associated with the team for a number of years now.

It could take this special urge to win because Providence is very good. The team that beat UMass last year 26-31 has lost only one man, Tom Smith, of their top five.

The Friars are led by Mike O'Shea, an Irishman who is the number one runner in New England and finished seventh last year in the NCAA finals. Last year's fifth nationally ranked team also have Stetson Arnold, runner-up to Randy Thomas in last spring's New England 3-mile championship, John Tracy, a sophomore from Ireland, and John Savoie who all finished in the top ten last year in the New England cross country meet.

Coach Muska describes them as "four sensational guys" and an "awesome team."

The Friars also have depth and youth as they have three quality freshmen. Dan Dillon was the Massachusetts state cross country champ and Peter Crooke was the Eastern champion. Eddie Hartnett is the younger brother of John who won the IC4A's for Villanova. The fourth Irishman on the team is Mike Byrne who ran a 4:08 mile last spring.

And Harvard doesn't look too easy either. The Crimson scaredNortheastern, losing to the Huskies 25-30. Northeastern is ranked behind Providence in the New England Poll. Harvard is ready to run.

Against Northeastern they placed three men in the top five but still lost. Jeff Campbell, the hexagonal mile champ last year was second, captain Bill Okerman was fourth, and Peter Fitzsimmons, last year two mile and cross country school boy champion of Connecticut, was fifth.

Stein Rafto, was last year was their best freshman runner, was the fourth placer for Harvard.

For UMass, Bob Niel will probably not race because of stomach trouble he experienced in Saturday's wins over BC and Brown. Tom Wolff, who won the JV race last Saturday will come up to the varsity for this meet.

Coach Muska was pleasantly surprised by Chris Farmer and Frank Carroll who stayed up with John McGrail. They both looked good in practice and ran the same way in the meet," said Coach Muska.

John Scheer and Rolf Meyer looked good to coach Muska and finish up the probable top five.

In addition to the varsity and JV meets, the women will also run against Brandeis at Franklin Park. The women have already run against Brandeis in an invitational meet where UMass was second and Brandeis was third.

But if the score was taken on a dual meet basis, Brandeis would have won 27-28.

The reason for this is the front running strength of Brandeis who put three runners in over the three miles course before UMass put in a runner, but then the women put in ten straight runners. So the race looks like a contest between UMass' depth and Brandeis's front running strength.

The top three runners for Brandeis are Mona Milesteer, Donna Randall, and Paula Snyder while three key harriers for the Minutewomen are Jean Welzel, Mary Wilcox, and Diane Perry.

Field hockey Minutewomen eye Keene State today

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Field hockey, UMass style, will begin its regular season with a home game against Keene State today, and coach Carol Albert is looking optimistically at the opener.

"Last year, Keene State wasn't one of our tougher opponents," relates Coach Albert. "However, I understand they are developing a good program, and they could prove to be tough."

The Minutewomen whitewashed the Owls 5-0 a year ago, and that game started UMass on the road to a 5-4-1 seasonal mark.

UMass has only four starters returning from last year's club, led by co-captains Karen Zimmerman and Kathy O'Neil, and therefore inexperience could play a part in this year's showing. However, the Minutewomen defeated Mount Holyoke in a scrimmage match a week ago, and also played well against an excellent New Brunswick, Canada team before losing 1-0.

Last Saturday's College Sportsday, which was to have been the final pre-season activity for the squad, has been postponed a week because of wet grounds, and consequently UMass lost an opportunity to get in some further practice under actual game conditions.

"Sportsday will most likely be made up this Saturday, if we can get the teams together," says Mrs. Albert. By that time, UMass will have already played two regular season games, so the tune-up function of Sportsday will be missing, and the main purpose of the competition will become mainly a chance for Coach Albert to see future opponents in action.

Mrs. Albert is still unsettled about her starting lineup for today's game. She explains, "I'd rather have the chance to evaluate the individual players in practice some more, and then make my choices for the game." Since there are only two seniors and three juniors on the varsity this season, the newcomers will be taking a prominent role in shaping UMass's season.

Speaking of the season, today's contest will only be the start of a twelve game regular season schedule for the Minutewomen, which will climax with the United States Field Hockey Association Northeast Field Hockey Tournament, to be played at UMass this year. The field will be comprised of sixteen teams, and the winner of the tourney will advance to the Nationals to be held at Madison College, Virginia.

Today's game with Keene State will begin at 3:00 on the field behind NOPE, with the JVs to follow at 4:15.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The UMass women's field hockey team faces Keene State today in its season debut. Team members are pictured above in a recent scrimmage.

Bill Edelstein

Frazier to win rubber match

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

Yep. All the names go together; like love and marriage — you can't have one without the other.

Astaire and Rogers danced...so does Ali. Burns and Allen joked...so does Ali. If Frazier and Ali had a dancing contest, Ali would win it. If Frazier and Ali had a joke-telling contest, Ali would win that too. But Joe and Muhammed aren't going to cha-cha tonigh, nor will they trade anecdotes. Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali have decided to have themselves a good old fistfight this evening, and fistfighting is something Frazier is very good at..but so is Ali.

One might deem this match the rubber game of a four-year, three-bout series.

In March of 1971, World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Frazier, delivered the ...uh...shot heard round the ring; a left hook that planted Ali daintily upon his posterior. Joe went on to win that battle by decision to retain his crown. He also went to the hospital due to the beating Ali gave him.

Two years later, Ali and Frazier rematched in New York.-Joe had lost his title to a youngster named George Foreman, so the New York bout was to decide Foreman's challenger. Ali complained that he had bedridden Frazier after their first fight, and that he, and not Joe, was the clear winner. Well, if Ali should have been declared the winner of the first fistic foray, Frazier should have been awarded the second.

For twelve rounds Smokin' Joe fired away at Ali, and for twelve rounds Ali hit Frazier but occasionally. New York state boxing rules state that "the round shall be awarded to the aggressor of that round" and Frazier was the aggressor of almost every single round, however, both men were standing when the curtain call came, so the decision was handed to Muhammed to soothe the bruised ego he acquired from fight number one.

Fight three is now upon us and upon the unsuspecting Philippinos as well.

One wonders if Ali is in as good condition as is Frazier. Going into the bout, Frazier will be lighter than Ali (by nine pounds) for the first time in the pair's three meetings. When Ali fought like a bear in Zaire last year, he was in top shape, while Foreman had to postpone the date of his relinquishment of the title to scramble into shape.

Ali claims that Frazier trimmed down too early, though, and therefore peaked prematurely. Since that remark, however, Joe has maintained his excellent condition and just reached his peak in time for tonight's pleasantries.

For Ali, it's been bragging as usual, and this time he not only predicts that he will win the bout two minutes into the first round, but also that "Frazier will fall after my first punch." Joe has given these words all the consideration they deserve; he has ignored them.

True, Ali TKO'd Foreman in eight rounds, while Frazier was destroyed by George. But after Frazier's loss to Foreman, came that second Ali fight that Joe looked so good in, even though he was a bit heavy at the time.

Joe Frazier has been training like a man possessed, and by tomorrow morning, he will possess a heavyweight title.

Fireball; a hot time tonight

By BEN CASWELL

Kevin Patterson will try again to bring some Indian folklore to UMass tonight when the Fireball game previously scheduled for last Thursday will be played at 8:00 p.m. on the field at the south end of the track around Alumni stadium.

For those of you who did not catch the detailed description of what Fireball exactly is in last Thursday's *COLLEGIAN,* here is a brief explanation.

Fireball is an old Indian game played like soccer except with a ball of fire. The ball is made out of rags and wire wrapped together over and over. The ball is then soaked in kerosene until game time when it is ignited and becomes a "Fireball".

Patterson has assembled two teams to play in this unusual event. One team is representing the 13th floor of Kennedy tower where Patterson is a resident of. The other team is representing the UMass Garber's Gorillas lacrosse team which Patterson is a member of.

The Fireball game will serve as a project credit for Patterson in a physical Education course, History of Sport, being taught by Betty Spears.

Slated to start at 8:00 p.m., the game will go until one team scores three goals or until the ball breaks or goes out.

Fireball has been played by Indians for almost two hundred years, according to Patterson. There are no records of it, he says, because the white man never wanted to have anything to do with the game at all.

It was never played for the fun of it, says Patterson. "It was always played at social gatherings and-or tribal celebrations. It was a chance for the braves to show their strenth and bravery," said Patterson.

Tonight's UMass participants of this old Indian ritual of sorts, will be dressed accordingly, very wet and very tightly. Exposed parts of the body, said Patterson, should be covered with vasoline or grease.

Wood accused of Hub campus interference

BOSTON [*UPI*] - UMass President Robert C. Wood has been accused by the faculty at his Boston campus of interfering with campus autonomy.

About one-third of the full-time Boston faculty adopted resolutions deploring "interference" by Wood.

The eight resolutions passed recently resulted from a long-simmering fued between Wood and the faculty. It began when Wood overruled a Boston tenure recommendation for four professors last spring.

The resolution demanded Wood reverse his decision in the tenure case. They said that if he did not, they would meet next month "to prepare further action." The further action was not defined.

Wood's action was called "a restriction on freedom of inquiry and the freedom to teach and a breech of academic freedom" in one of the resolutions.

UMass Boston Chancellor Carlo Golino told the Boston Globe he doubted the situation would lead to a strike by the Boston faculty.

Golino said, "Any situation of this kind can become serious...The whole atmosphere is one of anger...The faculty has not had merit increases or cost-of-living increases...This could bring any crisis to a point of confrontation."

Wood said that of 188 tenure decisions in the past two years at the Boston and Amherst campuses, he had rejected only four.

Wood said his tenure decisions had to take into consideration and individual's qualifications, institutional needs and "the excellence and diversity of the entire University."

Wood said greater emphasis had to be placed on tenure decisions as a result of tighter budgets and a leveling-off of enrollment.

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VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 20
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weather

Cloudy weather has returned,
With temps in the 60's you won't get burned
Tonight in the 50's, a chance of rain,
Most likely on Thurs, the 60's again.

SGA candidates declare platforms

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

This is the first of a two-part series on the Student Government Association presidential candidate debate. The second part will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

Presidential contenders for the Student Government Association debated last night over six current problems facing UMass today.

Speaking to a group of 65 in the Campus Center Auditorium, Ellen Gavin-Henry Ragin, Craig Ghidotti and Ken Somers summed up their ideas and answers in a response and rebuttal period.

The candidates started with a statement of their platform in the campaign. Here are their statements:

KEN SOMERS:

If UMass is in trouble-we're in trouble. The president of the SGA is one student voice heard in Whitmore. It's just one voice heard in the Board of Trustees. As student trustee representative I should have the best of ability, from issues about the budget on down.

Now is the time to start thinking of next year's and 2 or 3 years - from - now budget.

Course Credit Change

Paul Cronin and I have started looking into changing course credit to a requirement of four-four credit courses instead of five-three credit courses. This would force the University to offer nothing but quality material in order to improve academic excellence.

We need a team, task force, coalition, to devise an acceptable and viable proposal for student unionization. There has been a six month gap in campus leadership and it will be my goal to fill that gap as best as possible.

GHIDOTTI:

I was a candidate last spring for president and I feel I have the best interests in mind for the University. There are too many factions separating students and we need a stronger student union working for the support of the University.

Housing Problem

There is a housing problem here today and with budget cuts this problem is not getting any better. Boston isn't here. They don't know what is actually happening at our University.

We don't need a Universal Resource Tax on the students. We shouldn't have to pay the taxes.

GAVIN, RAGIN
RAGIN:

In the past I criticized the structure of SGA, but now we come back with answers to the problems.

Why are there two of us running on the same ticket?

We've been looking into the past problems and have seen how they've been dealt with. We saw that it wasn't possible for just one person to run alone and do a great job. The prime emphasis is not in reform, but in a complete overhaul and the formation of a student union.

Double Input

The SGA now doesn't work. But with two people, we feel we cand evote double input into getting the problems of the University solved.

This University is no longer a right for everyone. The poor and Blacks, low income and women will get left out of a learning opportunity.

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Ken Somers, Craig Ghidotti and Ellen Gavin— Henry Ragin.

Bromery criticizes Kelly's attack of grad school

By SUE MARTIN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday attacked Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly's claim that the graduate program was not needed and that undergraduates should be the University's main concern. Bromery's comments came at the first meeting of the Commission on Admissions and Goals (COMGUA).

Bromery said, "You have to read between Kelly's lines. He's saying only ordinary people go to the University so it doesn't need quality."

Bromery said, "All the bright students can get into Harvard and MIT. But the number of Mass. residents going are a drop in the bucket to those that could."

The fact UMass will have to contend with budget cuts, is the reason the commission was started, said Sarah Lawall of the Commission. "We are going to look at what UMass is now, in the educational system, and the University's relationship to the rest of the education system in Mass." she said.

The commission which was begun last May, has divided into five groups that the commission said needed study; governance, Continuing Education, the central importance of Amherst for advanced training, the student body, life and services, and academic standards.

Advanced training was mostly talked about. "Since finances are low there is no need for state schools to have a higher level of education. There must be a clear definition between state universities and UMass." said Bromery.

"The students and people in the state don't realize how good UMass is," said Bromery, "We don't beat our own drums loud enough." One outgrowth of the commission's report would be a better public perspective of UMass and of higher education.

Jay Demarth of the Philosophy Department also commented on Kelly's statement "There cannot be a good undergrad program without a grad program. Not only is the grad program just for the students, but most of the departments are doing research (much of which is supported federally) which benefits the community."

Another faculty member said, "I think you are projecting all your goals inwardly. Starting externally by proving to the commonwealth UMass' worth, and then working internally would be more effective."

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Robert Chew, Jay Demerath and Chancellor Bromery at first of weekly brown bag lunch meetings of COMGUA.

inside:

p. 2 - The Orchard Hill Area Government has a new treasurer. His name is Steve Freeman and he wants to alleviate discrepancies in the Hill's budget.

p. 3 - There are many children on campus - sons, daughters of students and faculty alike. Reporter Deborah Edwards talks to a few of them.

p. 3 - The UMass chapter of the Baha'i faith will tell you that the Messiah has not come, and that Christ was just another prophet.

Statewide rally discussed by budget cut committee

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

A statewide rally on Oct. 8th to protest the proposed budget cuts was discussed by the newly formed Students to Fight the Budget Cuts in the Campus Center last night.

"The most important thing is to mobilize the students," said member Elliot M. Kass. "We can't just coordinate a group of organizations to fight cutbacks. The majority of students don't belong to any organizatin.

"We have to show people that this is for real," he said.

Member Charlie V. Bagli said political groups have been doing all of the organizing against cutbacks because no organization had gone on directly among the students.

Bagli said the rally is planned for October 8 because the legislature has just started to debate the issue. It should make a decision by Oct. 15.

"October 8 won't be the beginning or the end of it," he said.

Arthur P. Apostolou, an SFBC member, said a moratorium of classes is in the working for the day of the rally and the Student Government Association is trying to provide transportation to the State House.

He said, "We need a lot more support from other organizations. Unity is what we're after."

Apostolou said, "Sympathies lie with us, but no one wants to get involved. We have to start knocking on doors, handing out leaflets, and doing whatever is necessary to reach the students."

Kass said the only way to stop the budget cuts is to force the legislature not to make them, by relying on "the strength of masses."

The legislature won't get "won over" by the students because they are already aware of the nature of the cuts so they must be forced, he said.

"The ruling class (big business) would like to shift the money from education elsewhere," Kass said, "where it can be more profitable."

He said the government is like "a hand in the glove" of big business, so student power is needed to influence the legislature. "I think that we can win," Kass said.

"How you fight the cutbacks depends on how you see them in the first place," he said. They aren't just "an isolated thing."

Another member, John Howley, said education expanded during the prosperous '60s, so more than "just sons and daughters of the elite" could go to college. He said as the money gets tighter, those non-elite are getting cut out.

Nineteen schools from throughout Massachusetts will meet with the Students to Fight the Budget Cuts and other concerned people in the Campus Center Saturday at 1 p.m.

Staff photo by Steve Polanski

Arthur Apostolou is shown at last night's Students to Fight Budget Cuts meeting. At the meeting, the group announced an Oct. 8 demonstration to protest cutbacks.

Staff photo by Frank Phillips

Peace Corp recruiters yesterday began soliciting volunteers for the program in the Campus Center concourse. From left, Doug Friedman, UMass grad, Barbara Colangeli and David Dodwell. The recruiters will be there until tomorrow.

'A great experience,' – Peace Corps recruiter

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"Being a Peace Corps volunteer enables you to gain experience which would aid employment, at the same time leaving your knowledge with an overseas country," said Peace Corps volunteer recruiter Barbara Colangeli yesterday. "It's a great learning experience," she said.

A Peace Corps recruitment project began yesterday in the Campus Center concourse. It will continue until tomorrow, running from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Conlangeli said the Corps is looking for 2500 January graduates from across the country to enter the two year program between January and March of 1976. Registration for the program closes Oct. 31, 1975.

Last year about 80 persons from UMass applied to the Corps. Forty of these were from the Food and Natural Resources Department, said Conlangeli.

According to Conlangeli, the Corps needs volunteers in the fields of agriculture, home economics, health, social work, business administration and education.

continued on page 8

Freeman new OHAG treasurer

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Steve Freeman was elected Treasurer of the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), Tuesday night, as he defeated his sole opponent by a vote of 25 to 10.

OHAG Secretary Donna Cohen, speaking on behalf of Freeman, in her seconding speech cited his experience as past Chairperson of the Orchard Hill Finance Committee, and excellent attendance record at OHAG meetings.

Freeman added to Cohen's remarks by proposing a system of "checks and balances" to help work out discrepancies that may develop in the OHAG budget during the 1975-1976 fiscal year. He also said that the office of Treasurer entailed more than a knowledge of numbers. He cited the moral aspects of a position on the OHAG Executive Committee.

Webster representative Dave Marshall spoke for Freeman's opponent, Larry Perlmutter, using Perlmutter's bookkeeping experience and past record as Acting Chairperson of the Orchard Hill Finance Committee to support Perlmutter.

In later business, OHAG President Mark Kaizerman announced two appointments: Paul Logue as editor-in-chief of the Orchard Hill newspaper, and Mark Hathaway as a Judge in the Student Attorney General's office.

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TONIGHT
Mug Night
Beer-.40
9-1
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
Disc Jockey
Playing Oldies
DANCING NO COVER CHARGE

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's *Collegian* that the Student Senate is alloting one seat for every 250 registered Third World constituents. It should have read, "Third World constitients will be alloted a minimum of 15 seats regardless of how many are registered, and will be given one more for every 250 registered over a 3750 total."

UMass a real gas to younger class

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

What do children living on campus think about University life?

"It's a horrible thing," said Ericka, a little 7-year-old girl, sitting outside of the *Collegian* office. "This place is a rotten place," she said as she tried to keep her little sister Andrea, age three, from jumping off of the balcony. "There's nothing to do." Ericka said she goes to classes sometimes with her father, who lets her sit and take notes with a pencil. She said that the professor, "gives you stuff so hard you can't keep up with anything."

When asked about the fact that there are few elderly on campus she exclaimed "Yes, there are. I just met one today. He must have been almost forty!"

Ericka said that her favorite thing about UMass is, "candy and popcorn."

Brian, the son of Carol Ritchard, head of residence of Grayson, said "You get to meet a lot of people." He thought UMass was a good place to live, but he doesn't like noisy students.

JoJo, who lives in University Apartments said UMass is the greatest place to live. He said, "I like to take a bike, or a big wheel, and run it through the halls of Gorman, or down in the Campus Center."

The thing that he didn't like was that he, "makes friends, and then they leave." JoJo practices karate with his father.

Three little girls living in Lincoln Apartments, Chris, Mara, and Mary Anne, all had the same word for life on campus, "Bore!" They complained there were hardly any kids on campus in the six to 12-years-old age group. Most students' children are pre-schoolers.

One little girl in the University Day School, when asked if she knew anything about the University, said she knew a lot about it. And when she was asked to tell what she knew, she quickly said "no," and crawled inside a cardboard box.

A little boy, in the same school, sitting at a table pasting pictures onto a piece of paper, was asked how he liked the University. He immediately began to squeeze glue out of a container making one very sticky picture.

A group of boys playing at their homes in Village Park, said the University is a great place to live. All of then attend nearby schools, and often come down to the campus. They all agreed there is plenty to do on campus.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

UMass life is complicated even for these children. To avert the pressures of University life, these kids choose to "hang together."

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

These three 'Big Persons on Campus' have different opinions on what it is like to grow up in the University environment. They are from left, JoJo, Mara and Chris.

Representatives needed for Student Employes Union

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The Union of Student Employes is currently accepting nomination papers for area representatives and union officers, said USE Chairperson Mike Bardsley.

One area representative is needed for every 30 student employes in each of the eight campus center areas of employment and is "the person that makes the union run," said Bardsley.

"The area rep. reports on the main problems of his area," he said, "and is the communication link between the union and the membership. The reps keep up a constant membership drive and let people know what's going on.

"They also get feedback from the membership so that the union can respond to their needs, and reps can serve on committees." Bardsley said.

Nomination papers can be picked up at the Union table on the Campus Center concourse and can be returned to the table or to Membership Coordinator Chrissi Emerson by Oct. 9.

"If you are running for area rep," said Bardsley, "your nomination paper must be signed by more than five people who are not on the executive board but are union members.

"Those running for an office need more than five signatures from the membership at large," Bardsley said.

"This is to fill vacancies which occured when former reps graduated," he said. "They are temporary positions which the executive board will vote on. By mid-semester an official election will be held where everything will be up for grabs," said Bardsley.

"Being an area rep doesn't take that big a committment of time," Bardsley said. "And the more we have, the less work there is."

Followers of Baha'i at UMass praise prophets

By JERRY LOVEJOY
Staff Reporter

This is the first of a two-part series on Baha'i. The second part will appear in tommorow's Collegian.

Since man first feared the great, dark unknown, he has searched for answers. Prophets arose time and again, saying, "Follow me, and find light, love, and peace." And man followed. Who were these leaders, that dared to speak of gods and after-life?

Religions have formed around each of them, but one religion embraces them all, the Baha'i. "We believe that Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster and Christ and Muhammad were all prophets of God," explains Paula Shamey, President of the Baha'i Club at UMass. "Each one in his own time revealed as much as the people could understand."

Tom Keedy, a second degree student at UMass, majoring in Hotel and Motel Management, explained how he became a Baha'i. He had had a roommate who was a Baha'i. "We used to have long discussions," he said, "and at first I thought he was crazy to be a Baha'i. I had been a Catholic, but things (in Catholicism) didn't seem to be going anywhere. I had had enough with organized faith. I saw no need for organization."

His views changed over the years, "I saw it takes more than adhering to a philosophy," he continued, "to get anything done, you have to make a commitment, a way to channel action. The Baha'i has sound spiritual teachings. They're the same as all past spritual teachings." So he became a Baha'i.

Keedy believes the Baha'i has a practical administrative order with specific goals. He said it works closely with the United Nations, specifically its Non-Governmental Organizations. "They (NGO) handle the bulk of what the U.N. does, but its involvement with politics is the part that gets all the headlines," he said.

He explained this cooperation further, "We're involved with the U.N. because it is our mission to create world unity, and the U.N. is dedicated to this goal in very specific ways."

An example of this, he added, is "International Women's Year", sponsored by the U.N., that is being held this year, and is supported by the Baha'i. "We believe in the equality of men and women, as a principle of God, coming from his prophet, not just because it's a social trend," he explained.

Shamey and Keedy believe their faith is accomplishing quite a deal. Even on the local level at UMass, the Baha'i Club, organized for Baha'is and anyone interested to get together, performs service projects on campus, informs about the Baha'i, and work toward unity. Two weeks ago, said Shamey, they sponsored a program of refreshments and entertainment for new, foreign students at UMass.

Last year, the Bahai set up a project to aid the world food crisis, asking people to pledge to give something up for a while, "just to help them realize the wastefulness of the world," said Keedy. They also took donations, he added, which were given to UNICEF and OXFAM.

Shamey said, "You can set your own goals within the faith. I can pattern my life-style through it. Principles were set up, but they are the ones you can use, like the elimination of prejudice. Back in Baha u llah's time this was still far away," she said.

There exists no clergy in the Baha'i, said Shamey, because, "we believe that people can research for themselves. Man has progressed to such a state that he no longer needs others to interpret for him."

The unfolding of religious doctrine over time is called "progressive revelation," and the Baha'is believe that Baha u llah, the founder of their faith, is the Manifestation of God in our time.

In 1844, Bab ed-Din (Gate of Faith) in Persia, announced the coming of a world teacher from God. The Bab found a great following, but was executed in 1850 by the Persian government.

Mirza Hussein Ali, Baha u llah, in 1863, declared to the followers of the Bab that he was the Manifestation of God. He called for world unity, one faith, and enduring peace.

"Through the passage of time," said Shamey, a senior nursing student, "the teachings of the other faiths have become distorted, interpreted, passed along. Baha u llah is the latest prophet, with spiritual and social teachings of *our* time."

Keedy pointed out, that along with the teachings that "renew spiritual truths," Baha u llah "gives us social teachings for today, not only laws, but administration and plans around which to build our communities."

The future town plan, given by Baha u llah, consists of ahouse of worship, surrounded by Baha'i schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, and hostels for visitors.

Any one is allowed to worship in Baha'i houses of worship, Keedy explained, to pray, or listen to readings of all the religions. The National Baha'i center in the U.S. is in Wilmette, Illinois, just outside of Chicago.

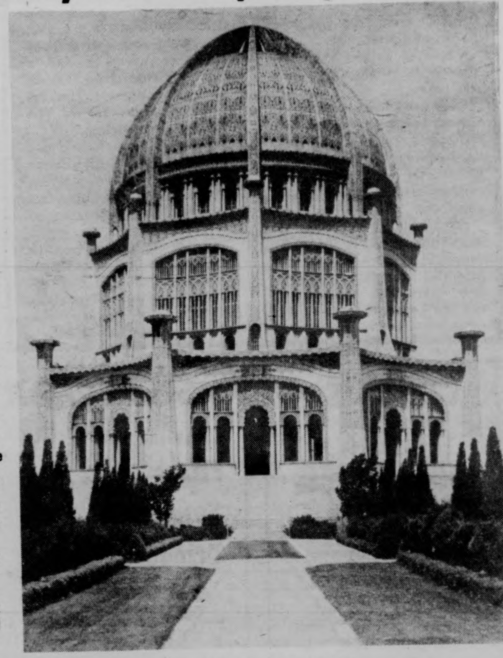

Baha'i House of Worship
Willimette, Illinois

Baha'i's form of worship is slightly informal. It revolves around the Baha'i Era-New Calendar of 19 months made of 19 days each. This leaves four days a year set aside as Intercalary days. This month, Mashiyyat (Will) began Sept. 27, the next Intercalary day is Ilm (Knowledge) which begins Oct. 16.

On the first day of each month, the 19-Day Feast, is celebrated in three parts. The Devotional - the readings of the Baha u llah, and all the other prophets; Community Discussion - to deal with business and administrative matters; and the Social Activity.

News in brief

Greek Castro?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The State Department considered former Cyprus President Makarious "the Castro of the Mediterranean" and offended Turkey by appearing to support Greek efforts to oust him in 1974, a former U.S. ambassador to Cyprus testified yesterday.

The Turks invaded the ethnically divided Mediterranean island in the summer of 1974 after Greek Cypriots, supported by the military regime which then ruled in Athens, overthrew Makarios in a drive to unite Cyprus with Greece.

"The key to the tragedy which lives on in that lovely island lies in the Turkish conviction that the United States at least acquiesced in the Athens takeover," former ambassador Taylor G. Belcher told the House Intelligence Committee.

Nuke licensed

WATERFORD, Conn. [AP] — Northeast Utilities' Millstone Unit 2 nuclear power plant has been granted a 40-year, full-power license, the first of its kind issued by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission since the agency was established last January, Northeast says.

The license allows Northeast to finish testing and startup procedures at the $400 million facility, expected to be generating substantial amounts of electricity by late October or early November, company Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. said in a statement.

Sillin said by the end of 1976, Northeast expects to generate almost half its electricity with nuclear power, saving over 20 million barrels of oil annually.

Corporate kidnap

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [UPI] — The wife and three children of a General Motors Corp. executive were abducted and then released unharmed yesterday after a "substantial" ransom was paid.

The executive, William E. Schulenberg, 48, the works manager at GM's Hydro-matic division in Ypsilanti, Mich., was held inside his own home all night while his family was taken elsewhere.

Police said three men, all apparently in their late teens or early 20s, seized the family Monday night in their home. One stayed with Schulenberg and the others took away the other members of the family.

Hoover building dedicated

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford dedicated the new $126 million J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building yesterday with a plea for national rededication to "the principles of equal justice and liberty."

From a platform in the center courtyard of the buff-hued 11-story edifice facing on Pennsylvania Avenue, the President told about 7,000 FBI employes and agents:

"The continued dedication of the men and women of the FBI to the preservation of the rule of law and the protection of citizens' rights will be a monument even more enduring than this imposing building."

During the ceremony, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley presented Ford with a special agent's badge — which he might have worn for real had World War II not persuaded him to join the Navy instead.

"In a real sense," Ford said in his speech, "we are gathered here to dedicate not merely a structure of concrete and steel — but to rededicate ourselves to the principles of equal justice and liberty under law which must motivate all the actions of the federal government."

London hostages

LONDON [UPI — Three gunmen claiming to belong to the Black Liberation Front demanded anew yesterday they be provided with a plane to fly them to the West Indies in exchange for six hostages, but Scotland Yard refused to bargain.

More than 60 hours after the raiders seized the hostages Sunday in a bungled armed robbery at the Spaghetti House restaurant, Scotland Yard Commander David Helm said, "Our attitude remains that there can be no concessions."

Lisbon radio off

LISBON [AP] — A commando unit shut off a Lisbon radio station's transmitter today after other soldiers refused to carry out Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's orders to curb the pro-Communist slant of the station's newscasts.

The commandos silenced Radio Renascenca, the Roman Catholic Church's former station and a source of political contention since leftists seized the studies months ago.

Another infantry unit sent to occupy Radio Clube Portugues joined the station's staff in refusing to accept censorship Monday but obeyed the premier's orders.

House votes to slash human service budget

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts House yesterday voted to slash Human Services programs and virtually abolish the office and staff of the Human Services Secretary.

The action came as the House moved into its second late night session in as many days in an attempt to approve a $2.8 billion state budget which would reduce state spending by some $500 million.

Members voted to cut the budget of Human Services Secretary Lucy Benson by nearly 50 per cent though Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, called the action "irresponsible."

"You have wiped out the Office of Human Services effective Oct. 30," Finnegan said.

Without debate the panel approved major cuts in budget requests for the Office for Children and the Division of Youth Services.

Meanwhile, however, the Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, announced he would boost the budget by $216 million when it is sent to his committee later this week.

Kelly's proposed budget would add $220 million to Human Services programs, mostly in the Public Welfare Department, but slash aid to cities and towns by $40 million below the amount already promised.

"The cities and towns have to share part of the state's fiscal crisis," Kelly declared. He did say the communities might be able to delay the impact of the fund cutback for one year.

Kelly said his budget would eliminate 10,000 state jobs but he said half of those would be phased out through retirements and attrition. The remaining 5,000 would be laid off.

Major layoffs would come in the mental health, public health and division of youth services.

He said the increased spending would not increase the $290 million deficit since his staff could prove the state's revenues would be $100 million higher than predicted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The $100 million in state dollars would be matched by an equal amount in federal funds.

The simultaneous budget developments threw many legislators and state officials into a state of confusion. Some House members were visibly angered by Kelly's announcement of his proposed budget plan while the House was still debating the bill.

"What he Kelly is saying is that we don't count at all," said Rep. John S. Ames, R-Easton.

Even as Kelly was announcing his plan to further cut aid to local communities, the House was voting to restore funds its Ways and Means panel had cut from various local aid accounts.

The House voted to add funds for tax abatements granted by cities and towns and approved a $500,000 addition in funding to local housing authorities to provide rental assistance.

Also voted was a $4.5 million new item providing interest subsidy money for the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The chief debate was on the proposal of Rep. Carol Amick, D-Bedford to cut the Human Services office budget by $163,000 to a total of $278,000.

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State House demonstrators protest low wages, human service cuts

BOSTON [AP] — About 7,000 demonstrators marched into the State House and cajoled legislators Tuesday in an effort to increase state spending for human services and state employes' pay.

About 2,000 people unhappy about budget cuts in human services walked up Beacon Hill in the morning, followed by about 5,000 state workers at noon.

Members of both groups talked to their senators and representatives, milled through the State House corridors and packed the gallery of the House as it resumed debate on the proposed budget.

The demonstrators were generally peaceful, although about 200 staged a sit-down demonstration outside the office of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and chanted, "We want a veto."

Another group gathered outside the House chamber and shouted: "Dukakis says cutback. We say strike back."

The first group arriving at the State House was protesting substantial cuts in such areas as mental health and welfare in the proposed $2.8 billion state budget. They also opposed a proposed increase in the sales tax.

The state workers opposed the elimination of a cost of living salary increase, layoffs and health inrates.

Paul Donohue, a union executive board member, addressed the state workers over a bullhorn from the steps of the State House.

"Seemingly, they don't know that everything that moves around here moves because we make it," Donohue said. "What they don't realize is that if the public employes don't get equity, maybe everything will come to a stop.

"It isn't going to be too much longer when we stop being peaceful. "We've had it," he said.

The workers, who blocked Beacon Street, waved multicolored signs and cheered as he spoke.

Several hundred human services protestors from Lynn, many of them women and elderly people, gathered in a hearing room to listen to House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn.

"There have to be some cuts," he told them. If the legislature restored all the items that people wanted, "we couldn't pass a tax program and pay for it."

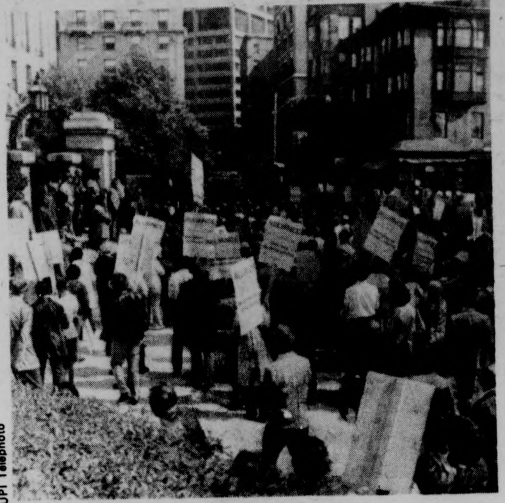

UPI Telephoto

BOSTON: Several thousand state employees gathered in front of the State House yesterday to protest layoffs and the absence of a cost of living wage.

Electric bill strike gains consumer support

BOSTON [AP] — A consumers group says 12,000 households across the state have pledged to start withholding electricity payments beginning today in a campaign for lower rates.

The Citizens Action Program for Energy is promoting the payment boycott to win creation of a "lifeline" category in electricity rate structures.

Susan Phillips, spokesman for the group, said the Lifeline concept would provide each household with a certain basic amount of power at a bargain rate. Beyond that amount, the rate would increase, in effect penalizing large consumers of power.

Under the CAP-Energy proposal, 300 kilowatt-hours, the average amount used by residential customers, would be priced at $8.10. On top of this, residents would have to pay a fuel adjustment surcharge, an item that costs $7-8 on average bills. The group claims the total lifeline charge would save customers at least 20 per cent of what they pay under present rate structures.

Ms. Phillips, who prefers that title, said pledge cards promising support for the payment boycott have been collected in all parts of the state, but mainly in areas served by private utility companies. She said supporters have been advised by CAP-Energy to delay payments by requesting hearings on their bills before officials of the department of public utilities.

A spokesman for one of the target utilities warned that CAP-Energy's campaign could force rates upward instead of down. Charles Dunklee of the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. said a lag in the company's revenue flow would force it to borrow money at high interest, a cost that ultimately would have to be passed on to consumers.

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7:30, 9:40

Peter Sellers "Undercovers Hero"
R
United Artists
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:50

Starts Fri.

Tom Laughlin
PG
The Master Gunfighter
Ends Thur.
Cornbread, Earl & Me
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed., Thur. 7:35, 9:35

JAWS
PG
Roy Scheider Robert Shaw Richard Dreyfuss
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 9:50, 7:15,
9:40

Starts Fri.
ALAN BATES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
PG
"Three Sisters"
Ends Thur.
Love and Death
Wed. 1:30, 7:50, Thur.
7:35, 9:50

R
COONSKIN
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Wed. 7:50, 9:40,
Thur.-Tue. 7:40, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40
7:40, 9:50

Charles Bronson in "Hard Times" — Oct. 8th

US vetoes Vietnam UN membership bid

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The United States yesterday vetoed for the second time the membership applications of both North and South Vietnam in the U.N. Security Council.

The vote for a recommendation by the Council for the admission of the Hanoi and Saigon regimes was 14-1, but the negative vote of the United States killed the applications.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan used the veto for the United States for the 10th and 11th times in U.N. history.

He repeated the action he took Aug. 11 when the Security Council refused, as it did again in its current debate, even to put on the agenda the application of South Korea.

Subsequently, the U.N. General Assembly, at the start of its fall session, voted 123-0, with the United States and eight other countries abstaining, to ask the Security Council to reconsider the membership bids of the two Vietnams "promptly and favorably".

Moynihan made it clear when the Council took up the issue again last Friday that nothing had happened to change the U.S. attitude. He said Washington would not agree to the admission of the Vietnams while a qualified applicant — South Korea — was barred.

"The principle of universality is not divisible," he said.

The U.S. delegation was not swayed by criticism leveled at it through three days' debate by Communist and Third World diplomats. Most Western members of the Security, while voting for the admission of Hanoi and Saigon, announced that they also favored membership for South Korea.

U.N. membership is gained through a vote of the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

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Ford seeks protection

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford, citing "recent events," asked Congress yesterday to provide $11 million more for presidential protection, including 150 more Secret Service agents and new White House security gates.

The request came as a Senate appropriations subcommittee opened public hearings to answer the question: Does the Secret Service needs more men and money to provide adequate security to the President and other high officials?

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said part of the additional money for fiscal 1976 would go for added travel costs of the new agents and for replacement vehicles.

Ford did not refer directly to the recent attempts on his life by two women in California. But he said:

"While this increase is substantial, I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the Bicentennial."

In light of congressional demands for less presidential exposure and for improvements in security, it appeared likely Congress would go along with the request.

In addition to more agents, Ford requested $5.4 million for increased transportation costs and replacement of vehicles, and $600,000 for new White House security gates.

Last Christmas day, a man smashed his car through the northwest gate and came to a stop only 10 feet from the White House. Ten days later, a man tried to drive a van into the street running between the White House and the Executive Office Building.

And in February 1974, a young serviceman stole a helicopter and set it down on the south lawn of the White House.

Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service protective force to 1,500 members.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal 1976, he requested $2.5 million for the transitional quarter when the beginning of the fiscal year switches from July 1 to Oct. 1 in 1976.

At the hearings before the Senate subcommittee, Secretary William Simon and other Treasury officials told Congress that threats against the President's life have tripled since the two assassination attempts — including an offer of $25,000 to an undercover government agent to kill him.

Rex Davis, director of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, gave two instances of potential attacks on President Ford during the same trip in which a bullet was fired at him, but missed, in San Francisco.

Davis said in one case, a former mental patient named Richard Bates who "apparently had been drinking" offered an undercover agent $1,000 down and $24,000 to come if the agent would kill the President.

Congressman Giaino charges:

CIA $2 billion budget hidden in Air Force appropriation

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., said yesterday the top secret budget for the Central Intelligence Agency — traditionally hidden in allotted outlays for other agencies — is concealed in a $2 billion appropriation for the Air Force.

Congressmen who oppose disclosure, including House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., say the figure will help America's enemies and — a point that Giaimo accepts — disclosure of the total may lead to more specific revelations about America's spy activities.

Giaimo is leading an attempt to make public the total spend for the CIA's spying activities as part of the House debate on the $112 billion bill to give the Pentagon money for its needs between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1976. The House did not decide the issue yesterday and a vote is expected today.

"I'm telling you today that the funds for the Central Intelligence Agency are concealed in the line that says, 'For other procurement Air Force, $2,010,400,000,'' said Giaimo, waving a copy of the bill. "This amendment will not cut any funds...we will retain in this bill the exact funds the committee voted for the CIA."

Heretofore, there has been no indication of how much the CIA spends. And Giaimo's figure does not include money for the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency or the military intelligence units. They, Giaimo said, are concealed elsewhere in the bill.

In the past, knowledge of U.S. spending has been known to a small, select group of senators and representatives.

In its report, the Appropriations Committee said $344.2 million has already been cut from various intelligence-gathering requests, and that it has sent the CIA and other agencies a secret letter with guidance on how to spend the money.

The total figure is available to all members on a classified basis, but Giaimo kept pushing to make it public. "All of us have responsibilities in this Congress," he said.

"The House of Representatives can't excercise its oversight if you gentlemen don't even know the figure they spend in a year,"

"Where do we go from here?" asked Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo. "It may lead us down the road to further disclosures."

"I'm not sure how far I or anyone else wants to go in this area," Giaimo replied.

"We understand the reasons for secrecy, for covert actions, but we are sure the present system does not work. The pendulum has swung too far toward national security and away from personal safety."

The amount, said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., "should be classified. The information should not be made public.

"No country in the world reveals this information to the public. It provides our enemies information about the size and trends of our intelligence spending — and it starts an inexorable process toward revealing even more information."

When the House finishes with the CIA, it faces a number of controversial issues, including cutting $132.7 from the Navy's F18 light fighter program. It rejected a proposal to spend more money on Army recruiting and cut out a $233,000 appropriation for the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Medicare costs rise

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The government announced yesterday that out-of-pocket hospitalization costs for the nation's 24.1 million Medicare beneficiaries will go up 13 per cent next Jan. 1.

Each aged and disabled person on Medicare will have to pay the first $104 of his or her hospital bill next year, up from the present $92.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the increase is necessary to keep pace with hospital costs which have been increasing 50 per cent faster than the over-all cost of living.

The $104 is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Cardwell said. The average hospital stay under Medicare now is about 13½ days, at a cost of $1,400.

The agency also announced comparable increases in Medicare deductible charges for extended hospital care beyond 60 days and for post-hospitalization care in skilled nursing homes beyond 20 days.

Beginning next year, Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay $26 daily compared with the present $23 for hospitalization from the 61st through the 90th day.

For extended nursing home care after release from the hospital, the beneficiary will be charged $13 compared with the present $11.50 for the 21st through the 100th day.

After the first charge of $104, Medicare will pay all the bills for the first 60 days in a hospital and the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home.

Medicare also provides a "lifetime reserve" of 60 extra hospital days that a beneficiary can use when he needs more than 90 days to recover from an illness.

The ultimate strategic hamlet

CEDAR KEY, Fla. [*UPI*] — The promoters call it "Anchor," an Americanization of the Vietnamese expression "An Cu," which translates as "peaceful residence."

In concept, it is a custom-built Vietnamese village in a Florida wilderness, a place where some 100 refugee families can fish farm and feed tourists.

Plans for the refugee village in rural Levy County on Florida's Gulf coast were announced Sunday by Latin American investors at a Southern-style picnic with an Indochinese flavor.

For a $15 contribution to the project, supporters were invited to "a benefit friendship" at Shell Mound, a recreation area two miles north of Cedar Key, a salty fishing town whose charm lies in its isolation and resistance to change.

A non-profit organization called the Phoenix Foundation and headed by a Miami lawyer invited the local folk to mingle with governmental dignitaries and celebrities from the entertainment world, dine on "authentic Vietnamese food," and browse among exotic tropical plants for sale.

Jose Diaz-Asper, the director of Project Phoenic and one of the principal owners of the land involved, said the resettlement village would be part of the development of a 12,000-acre "agricultural community" in Levy County.

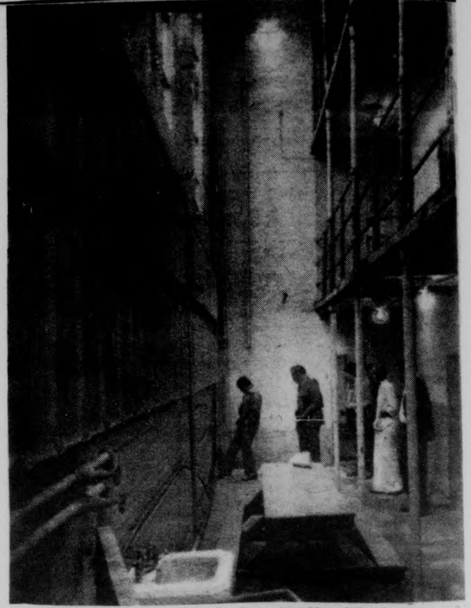

UPI Telephoto

ALFRED, Maine: York County Sheriff shows the Maine State Inspector and newspersons damage to the jail, caused by a recent prisoner rampage. All prisoners have been fed a steady diet of bologna and cheese sandwiches since the rampage because of the damage to prison property.

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Registration being accepted for Project Self workshops

Everywoman's Center is now accepting registrations for the following Project Self workshops:

Music As a Means to Self Expression — This workshop will utilize a variety of techniques (breathing, chanting, rhythmic exercises, body awareness). Participants will listen to and discuss current music, experiment with instrument-making, vocals, spontaneous improvisation, and explore music as a healing force in the universe and as a powerful energy source. This workshop will meet on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. on campus.

Socialism-Feminism — In this workshop participants will explore the connections between patriarchy and capitalism. Emphasis will be on strengthening understanding of how these systems perpetuate racism, imperialism, classism, ageism and sexism due to the modes of production and reproduction. A socialist feminist analysis is an action strategy for radical social change with an emphasis on process and practice. Participants will be encouraged to take action as a group around local issues. The workshop will be meeting on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. on campus.

Carpentry — This workshop will focus on learning the use of hand and power tools and the basic principles of carpentry. Emphasis will be on process and how to approach problems rather than on end results. This workshop will be meeting on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and participants will probably need some mode of transportation as meeting place will be off-campus.

Effective Public Speaking — This workshop will deal directly with the fears that many women struggle with when speaking to individuals and groups. Although women have been taught to be non-verbal, this indoctrination can be unlearned and replaced with the ability to express one's thoughts and feelings in an assertive and effective manner. The focus of this workshop will be on the development and implementation of communication skills through a supportive, positive learning situation. The workshop will meet on Tuesdays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on campus.

Job Explorations — This workshop will focus on how to find and get a job — practice in resume writing, job interviewing, and preparing letters of application. The workshop will also focus on self-assessment of skills in relation to the job market and discussion of what we need to be happy in a job. Workshop will be meeting on Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

Creative Applique and Quilting — This workshop will provide women with the opportunity to learn applique and quilting through a group project. There will be some discussion about the history of women and quilting and discussion of women's creativity. Support, information and advice will be given to anyone who wants to work on additional individual projects. Workshop will be meeting on Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. on campus.

Women and Language — This workshop will explore some of the substantive and political questions concerning women and language. Discussion will range over many topics, from whether there is a women's language in English, to issues of sexism in the general language, women's art and language, and public educational policy. Through readings and experiential exercises, we will establish a common ground of reference from which we can pursue individual courses on inquiry. Workshop will be meeting on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on campus.

The Feminist Environmentalist — This is a workshop in which women who consider themselves feminists and environmentalists can explore issues of life-style and social organization such as energy consumption, uses of technology, food and population. How do we want to live? What do we need to make that possible? Ideally, we will clarify our values, define some goals and strategies and get to work on them. Workshop will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on campus.

Exploration in Watercolor Painting — A workshop for both beginners and experienced painters to come together and explore watercolor as a way of thinking visually. Focus will be on considering our images as a process as well as a product. Workshop will meet on Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. on campus.

All of the above workshops will start meeting next week. Interested women should register soon. Workshop fee is $25. Some scholarships are available. Registration can be done by dropping by Everywoman's Center in 506 Goodell Hall or calling 545-0883. One credit per workshop is available to all undergraduates. Unless otherwise noted, all workshops will be meeting on the UMass campus for eight weeks.

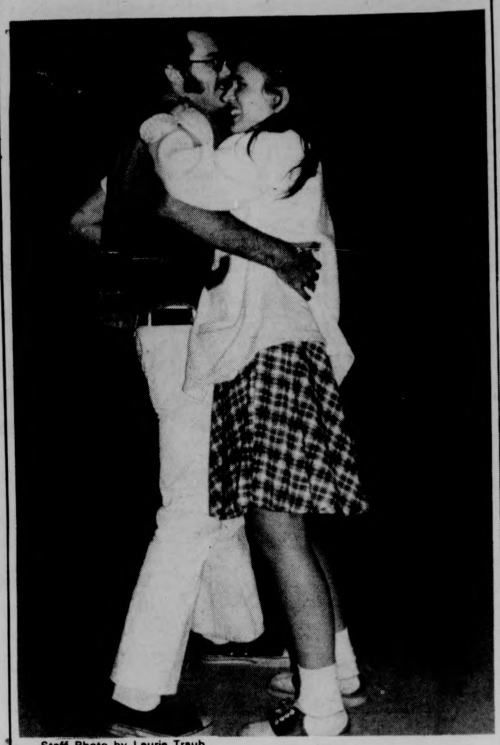

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Two enthusiastic jitterbuggers at last nite's Grease Hop, which featured Manitoba, and Dee Greaze (a.k.a. David Letters, one time rollerskater across U.S.). The dance was to benefit the Western Mass. Association Information Bureau, which gives presentations to enlighten the public on the stories behind political assassinations such as JFK, RFK and Martin Luther King's in the last twelve years.

What's going on....

Art exhibitions

Two exhibits are running now through Friday at the Herter Hall Gallery at UMass.

One is an exhibit by undergraduates in the basic design and drawing courses. The other is of work by first year master of fine arts (MFA) students in design.

Beginning Monday first year MFA students in ceramics will have a group show running through Oct. 10.

There will be two more student shows in October: a first-year MFA show Oct. 14 through 17 and a show of paintings by undergraduates Oct. 14 through 24.

An exhibition of work by UMass sculpture faculty will be held Oct. 20 through 31 and the month's program will conclude with a one-man show by sculptor Brian Meunier Oct. 27-31.

Writers needed

The editors and staff of *Boxspring*, the Hampshire College literary magazine, are currently accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, literary criticism and other forms of creative writing for publication in the third issue. Photography, drawings and other art work will also be considered.

Boxspring has been widely distributed in Amherst and the surrounding communities, which include the campuses of Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges and UMass. It has also been distributed in several bookstores in Boston and New York. *Boxspring* is a member of the New England Small Press Association (NESPA).

Manuscripts may be sent to *Boxspring*, Hampshire College, Amherst, Ma. 01002. They should be accompanies by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Material from both new and established writers is welcome.

Feminism & Therapy

Everywoman's Center will sponsor an evening workshop on "Feminism and Therapy" Friday at 7:30 in Campus Center 805-809.

The workshop will include presentation of a paper on "Feminism and Therapy" by Miriam Greenspan, followed by a discussion period to give those in attendance an opportunity to focus on the topic of the paper and related issues.

Greenspan, coordinator of the Cambridge-Goddard Program in Women and Therapy, brings a perspective to the workshop which critiques traditional theory and practice and focuses on the various radical theories of female psychology and the psychology of oppression in general within social, political, and economic systems.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

Alcohol workshop

Room To Move is organizing a weekly discussion group to explore personal issues relating to alcohol, its use and abuse.

The discussions will be led by Nancy Meneely, a group facilitator for five years, Lise Gordon, who has been involved in alcohol education and counseling for three years, and Alan Segal, a non-drinking alcoholic working as a peer educator.

The group will deal with the serious questions that arise when alcohol usage becomes a problem. Persons will work together to create an effective member support system for those willing to commit themselves to working with these questions.

The first meeting will be Monday, 4:30 p.m., in Campus Center, Room 803. Interested persons should call Room To Move (545-0400) for more information.

Decision workshop

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement presents today a workshop titled "Experienced-Based Learning" focusing on problem-solving and decision-making techniques in the classroom.

Guest speaker is School of Business Administration Associate Professor Frederic Finch. He will apply the premise that most effective learning happens when students are involved in problem-solving decision-making roles. Process involved in these roles and incentives for learning will also be examined.

The workshop is in Room 803 Campus Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Faculty and students are welcome and requested to call 545-0868 or 0828 to be assured available seats.

Graduate employees

The Graduate Student Employee's Organizing Committee will meet tomorrow at noon, in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

All graduate students are urged to take part in discussions concerning current departmental difficulties, and the first draft of the constitution.

'Save the whale' pickets to greet Emperor Hirohito

WOODS HOLE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Japanese Emperor Hirohito, a world expert in marine biology, will be greeted Saturday by pickets with "Save The Whale" signs, limited to 50 in number by security.

The 74-year-old-emperor will face pickets from the conservationist Fund for Animals. They plan to wear black armbands with an insignia of the great blue whale.

The group says the blue whale may be near extinction. It seeks a 10-year moratorium on commercial whale killing.

The New England coordinator of the fund, Carol Koury, plans other signs reading: "Your Imperial Highness — The whole world looks to you an emperor of a great maritime nation and as a distinguished marine biologist to end the commercial killing of whales."

Hirohito will be fulfilling a dream with visits to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Marine Biological Laboratory.

He "is a devoted, serious scholar, regarded highly by his scientific colleagues around the world for his meticulous, painstaking research and scholarly publications," a laboratory spokesman said Monday.

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Southwest elections canceled- keys disappear, mix-ups occur

A snafu in the elections was blamed for the cancellation of last night's Southwest Assembly meeting. President Gary M. Lewis said a delay was caused when the Assembly was unable to get into their offices. SWA moved from JQA lobby to Kennedy Lobby. In the move there were mix ups as to the number of keys available and who had them.

Heads of residence were contacted and asked to hold elections, according to Lewis. As of this time only 12 representatives out of 33 have contacted Lewis. He plans to contact the heads of residence of those dorms which have not contacted him this week.

The Assembly hopes to hold its first meeting, six weeks into the semester, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Student Center.

Collegian ads sell

★Peace Corps recruiter

continued from page 2

Another recruitiment for June graduates in the Campus Center is set for the first week of December, said Colangeli.

The Peace Corps, initiated during Kennedy's administration, works within 60 overseas nations. Its purpose is not to fight poverty but to teach people how to sustain themselves using available resources, according to Colangeli.

At the beginning of the program, the volunteer enters a three month training program in the country in which she or he will work. Here the volunteer learns the language and culture of the people.

The Corps provides living accommodations for each volunteer within the community in which he or she works, Colangeli said.

The volunteer receives a monthly living allowance from the Corps which varies according to the standards of living where the volunteer is working. Over the two year period, $2,000 is maintained for each volunteer to aid him in readjustment after his term is over.

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Regular, Drip or Elec. Perk 1 lb can 88¢
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Pillsbury's Best Flour
All Purpose 5 lb bag 68¢
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Land O Lakes Butter
Quarters 1 lb pkg 78¢
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Hawaiian Punch Red Made From Seven Real Fruit Juices 46 oz can 48¢
Cut Green Beans Finast Brand 4 15½ oz cans 99¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet qt btl 55¢
Del Monte Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel 3 17 oz cans $1
Viva Towels Decorated or Assorted roll 126 49¢

Pope Olive Oil gal ctn 6.99
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz can 39¢
Tomato Soup Finast 6 10 oz cans 89¢
Spaghetti Sauce Ragu 32 oz jar 88¢
Sliced Peaches Finast 16 oz can 39¢
Vanity Fair Towels 2 rolls 125 79¢
Spaghetti Finast Thin or Regular or Elbow Macaroni 3 16 oz pkgs 1.00
Fig Newtons Nabisco 16 oz pkg 69¢
Preserves Strawberry Stratford Farms 24 oz jar 69¢
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Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Fresh Ground Beef Ground Several Times a Day to Assure Freshness 89¢ lb
Beef Rib Roast Small End Ribs 9-12 Bone In Excess Fat and Bone Removed 1.69 lb
Porterhouse Steak Tailless - Beef Loin Tender, Lean, Bone In 2.29 lb
Shell Strip Steak Bone In "The Steak House" Favorite 2.49 lb
Beef Rib Eye Steaks Boneless, Very Tender Excellent Flavor 2.79 lb
Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs Average U.S. Grade A 57¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Quarters
Legs With Back lb 59¢
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Cube Steaks Beef Chuck Boneless lb 1.79
Turkey Leg Quarters lb 48¢
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Turkey Jeni-O Boneless Roast Frozen White & Dark Meat 2 lb pkg 2.49
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Try Veal For A Special Treat!
Veal Loin Chops lb 1.89
Shoulder Chops Veal lb 1.49
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Roast Beef USDA Choice half lb 1.39
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Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.
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McIntosh Apples U.S. Fancy Crunchy and Juicy 3 lb bag 49¢
Bartlett Pears lb 39¢
Honeydew Melons Large Size ea 79¢
Tomatoes Family Pack 1½ lb pkg 59¢
Pascal Celery California bch 39¢

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Kraft Deluxe Slices Yellow or White 12 oz pkg 95¢
Margarine Mrs. Filberts Golden Quarters 1 lb pkg 49¢
Cottage Cheese Finast Large or Small Curd 16 oz ctn 59¢
Befit Yogurt 4 8 oz ctns 1.00
For Your Health & Beauty!
Breck Shampoo 7 oz btl 69¢
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Bufferin Tablets btl 100 99¢
Deodorant Ban Roll-On 1½ oz btl 79¢

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35¢ off With This Coupon on (1) pkg 100 Salada Tea Bags Valid Thru Oct. 4 H-998
20¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 5 oz Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Valid Thru Oct. 4 H-995
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Computer system for filing criminal records in doubt

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A unified computer system to store Massachusetts's criminal offender records is in danger of being scuttled because of renewed opposition from the state Probation Department.

Plans for the system are favored by privacy advocates and have been approved by the Criminal History Systems Board.

Because of the dispute which surfaced last month within the CHSB, Massachusetts may lose nearly $600,000 in federal funds for the computer project.

Another $2.2 million in federal funds spent already in implementing the computer contract with the Burroughs Corp. would be lost forever, board sources confirmed Tuesday.

Probation and the Department of Public Safety originally opposed the project but were won over when they were assured their agencies would not surrender necessary power.

However, a wrench was thrown into the planning works for the Criminal Justice Information System Sept. 18 when Probation Commissioner C. Eliot Sands balked at having his agency join CJIS, saying it would violate the state constitution separation of powers clause.

The Probation Department is under the jurisdiction of the judiciary. The CHSB is under the jurisdiction of the executive branch but the state law establishing the board mandates court and probation participation.

"It has clearly become a power and turf issue," said a CHSB source. "Arguments that probation is concerned about separation of powers are just a smoke screen."

"Information is power," said another source involved in the dispute. "But the principal mission of probation is not in information; it's in aftercare of people who have been adjudicated."

Dr. "J" Returns
The New York Nets with Julius Erving vs. The Denver Nuggetts with David Thompson
Fri., Oct. 3
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plenty of seats remain
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Granby lake faces danger, attorney says

"Aldrich Lake in Granby is in danger of being lost to development and pollution and needs your help," Granby Atty. Charles Smith said yesterday.

A 65-acre spread of water and land, Lake Aldrich has no private shore development and is used for swimming, canoeing and other recreational activities. It is under consideration by a private contractor to build around its shore if it gets approval from the citizens of Granby.

Smith said, "If this happens we will lose it forever and places like this are getting scarce. We need help from young energetic people to get around this weekend and canvas the area to make the public understand the importance of their decision," Smith said.

Transportation will be provided and refreshments served for everyone involved.

"The main thing is if we lose it, that is it. We want to build the community center there also," Smith said.

A town meeting is being held in Granby Monday night to decide on the future of Lake Aldrich. Anyone who has a few hours to spare on Friday, Saturday or Sunday to help distribute literature are asked to call Atty. Charles Smith at 534-4711 or Richard Proquiske, president of the Granby Citizens Group, at 467-4321.

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— commentary

Voluntary abstinence

At the beginning of every semester, those in 'power' positions on campus pray for input from freshmen and transferring juniors. Sometimes they are even so unwise as to hope that they can get all kinds of people interested in taking an active part on campus. Now that September is over, it is the time for reassessment and this year things don't look that bright. Sure, there was the original rush to check into groups and get your name on lists and file cards, but when it comes time to do the active part, you have homework or a party. Only real addicts stay around to do the dirty work. Except, this year there is a shortage of addicts.

The clic is the major turn off. When you walk into a recruitment meeting and all the old timers are telling crude jokes about each other, you think twice about coming back. When someone needs somebody to do a shit job, filing or something, they ask the new guy-gal to do it and hand the juicier stuff to some one they know. This turns newcomers off. When the new person walks into the room and everyone else is busy at a known task, looking as comfortable as she-he is unsure, and no one turns to recognize them or even ask if they are lost, this is another off.

But turn offs like these have been around as long as bureaucracies have, and there have always been those that stuck it through to get these 'priviledges'. There have always been the shining cub reporters or the person who was chairperson of the debate club in high school. The people who made sure everyone knew their name and their willingness to take part in activity have been the driving force behind any volunteer organization.

It seems that this is the year that people want to get paid for everything they do. Volunteering their energy is not 'cool'. A social life and time to study has become more important all of a sudden. It is better to let someone else "who has the patience and the aptitude" do what needs to be done. It is better to let those who already know what they are doing get involved, when they are the last to benefit from the experience, as they aren't learning anything new. People expect 'professionalism' now and don't think that they can make it up to those standards, so leave it to someone else.

This has been a steady drain on resources within this valley for a while, but reached noticible proportions only recently. Organizers look around to look for successors and there is no one left. They have been carrying the major load for a long time. When you're deeply involved, you don't notice this process much, but on your way out, this absence tears you apart. It means that all the work you put into what-ever-you-donated-the-last-couple-of-years-to has been taken for granted. It means volunteer programs at hospitals and nursing homes have started to crumble and all those who need the input suffer. And taken to its furthest extent, we all suffer. People are the greatest resource this country has, and when that goes, we go.

OK, so I'm not referring to you. Go back to your little world. Don't worry about budget cuts, your parents can pay. Don't worry about day care, you don't have children. Don't worry about student government, it's only your money they are playing with. Don't worry, Uncle Sam will take care of you. Someone always does. So far. Just remember when things don't go the way you want and bread is two dollars a loaf, there are no jobs and no welfare money, that you did nothing to stop it or change your world. Remember the words of a writer of our time: "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Volunteer!

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

Udall: On his own

To the Editor:

Jim Paulin in his article Monday made what I think was a bad mistake when he said: "Mo Udall will rely on the Democratic party's stalwart big money sources."

Perhaps he was thinking of Scoop Jackson, Lloyd Benson, or Sargent Shriver all of whom have collected tremendous amounts of stalwart, big party money. Mo Udall has led the fight in Congress for campaign reform and so far has raised more money from small contributors than any other candidate with the possible exception of George Wallace. Mo has no big friends among party stalwarts or among big corporation heads, especially oil corporations whom Mo as President would break up. What may have confused Jim Paulin about Mo Udall is that while Mo's campaign has grown from grass roots, he has been able to gain much wider support among people in the Democratic party than most candidates campaigning for change have in the past.

Steve Linsky

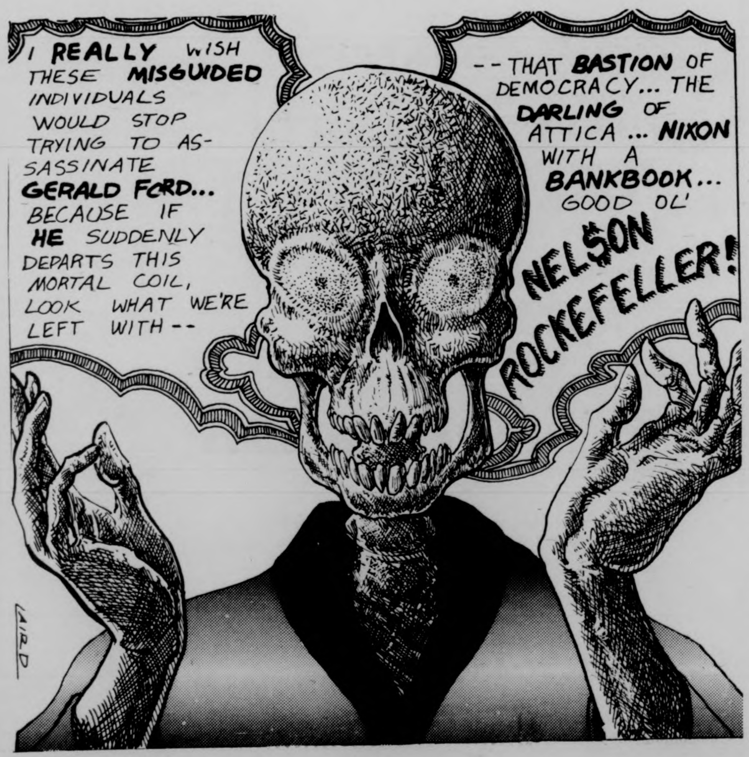
I REALLY WISH THESE MISGUIDED INDIVIDUALS WOULD STOP TRYING TO ASSASSINATE GERALD FORD... BECAUSE IF HE SUDDENLY DEPARTS THIS MORTAL COIL, LOOK WHAT WE'RE LEFT WITH --
-- THAT BASTION OF DEMOCRACY... THE DARLING OF ATTICA ... NIXON WITH A BANKBOOK... GOOD OL'
NEL$ON ROCKEFELLER!
LAIRD

EDITORIAL BIAS

— letters

Men's support group

To the Editor:

If you are interested in forming a men's support or consciousness-raising group or even just finding out what they are all about there will be a general meeting for men at the Commuter's Lounge in the Student Union this coming Thursday night, Oct. 2 at 8 o'clock. Dick McLeester and I will be leading the discussion. We both have been involved in men's support groups and are presently associated with the Men's Center in Amherst.

Topics to be discussed and shared will not only center around the formation of groups themselves, but we will also hopefully share some of our thoughts and feelings about being male in America and what that means for us with respect to ourselves, to other men, and to women. We would like to see as many men there as possible because we will all have something to talk about.

Terry Slagle

A plea to smokers

To the Editor:

Do you realize that recent surveys show that 64 per cent of the adult population does not smoke? Yes, when someone smokes in class while you suffer, you are part of the majority. I think it's time to speak out. No longer should non-smokers be a passive majority. In Massachusetts, a law has been passed prohibiting smoking in public elevators, supermarkets and MBTA conveyances. Also, smoking is restricted to designated areas in museums, libraries, hospitals, nursing homes, trains, airplanes and other mass transit conveyances. This new law also states that signs will be posted to designate these No Smoking *Areas. A recent survey the Commonwealth has shown that most adult smokers will comply with a No Smoking request.*

As a non-smoker, I don't feel it's my responsibility or my position to ask a person to quit smoking altogether. However, I do feel I have the right to breathe clean air. I feel my rights and those of all non-smokers in the room have been violated when someone lights a cigarette in a classroom where a No Smoking sign is clearly visible. These signs were put there for a specific purpose, and if I have to ask all the professors in all my classes to point out these signs at the start of each class, then I will. But it would be much nicer if those who do smoke could hold off for 50 minutes so that majority of the class would be comfortable for the duration of the period.

This is only a bunch of rhetoric unless those who feel their rights are being violated do something about it.

Ask those people smoking in the No Smoking areas of the Dining Commons to put it out. Tap the person blowing smoke around the classroom on the shoulder and politely express your thoughts. I think a lot of smokers don't even know we're being bothered.

Well, I wrote this letter because I am *bothered. Smokers take notice because I am not the only one who doesn't like the smell of smoke.*

I realize that smokers in general is an unfair term. In fact, I know several smokers who are themselves detested by smoke in an enclosed area.

But, as the saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Brad Towle

BSO ripoff

To the Editor:

The following piece of narrative concerns the latest hoax perpetrated on the students by the great U. of Zoo. [That's UMASS for the unknowing.] I refer to the fact that a mere 500 out of a possible 2000 tickets were reserved for the students for the upcoming B.S.O. show. Why do we as students pay outrageous fees for the fine arts when we are for all practical purposes banned from the events? The answer is simple; MONEY, of which the students have none. 1000 tickets were reserved for BSO subscribers. These people have money and lots of it. When they arrive in Amherst they will spent some of it. As a result the hotels, bars and restaurants will benefit but not the students. Such is life. The chancellor's office bought 250 tickets; that's rich!!

Alessandro Cagiati Jr.

Student Senate nomination papers due Thursday at 4:00

Editorial Staff Meeting
Thursday 102 CC 7:30
Newcomers welcome

— gregg wilson

There is a choice

When John F. Kennedy opposed Richard Nixon in the 1960 Presidential election their debate clashes, disseminated over the nation's airwaves and TV screens, changed many voter opinions. Many claimed the debates were instrumental in Kennedy's narrow win at the polls that Fall.

Last night a similar attempt was made to expose the students on this campus to this year's candidates for the office of SGA president. Unfortunately it was not successful.

The minute one descended escalator to the catacombs of the Campus Center you knew it wouldn't be the success many had hoped for. The much heralded but ineffectively publicized "Great Debate" fell flat on its face.

Not that the candidates didn't have something to say. The opinions they held on certain issues were drastically opposed. It was just a matter of their being no one there to hear it.

WMUA didn't want to hear it. Claiming technical difficulties for the second night in a row the station failed to broadcast to debate to those who chose to listen at home. Nor did the station management make any attempt to record the activities for airing at a later date. It was a fiasco which certainly questions the station's ability to deliver information which is important and relevant to the University community.

Over 20,000 UMass undergraduates didn't want to hear it. In the well lit and cool Campus Center Auditorium, empty seats outnumbered squaters by almost 20 to 1.

The lack of attendance at last night's rally points to an ineffectiveness on the part of the present structure to interest the student body in its affairs. All of the candidates seem to realize this problem, each propose to address it in a different manner.

Unionization was clearly the issue at hand. Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin spoke of replacing the present SGA structure with a "decentralized, grass roots, and non-hierachial" approach towards controlling our lives. Their candidacy is the culmination of many months of organizing the campus against budget cuts through the SAC.

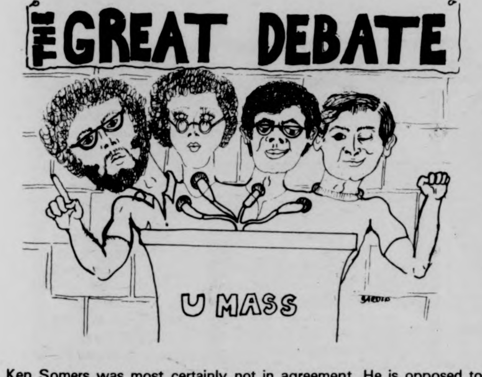

Ken Somers was most certainly not in agreement. He is opposed to replacing the SGA with a new form of democratic control. His candidacy is the culmination of many months of attempting to prevent budget cuts by working through the proper governmental channels.

As for Craig Ghodotti, it was clear that his candidacy is not based upon any concern with bettering the quality of life and education of the campus community. To him the office appears to be just another addition to a resume, just another subject to write home about. His stands were unclear and disjointed.

So it is now obvious that the election next Wednesday will be determined between two candidates, those of Gavin-Ragin and Somers. An informal poll of last nights meager audience showed support fairly evenly divided between them.

Unlike the elections we encounter in the realm of everyday politics, this election does offer a real choice to the voter.

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

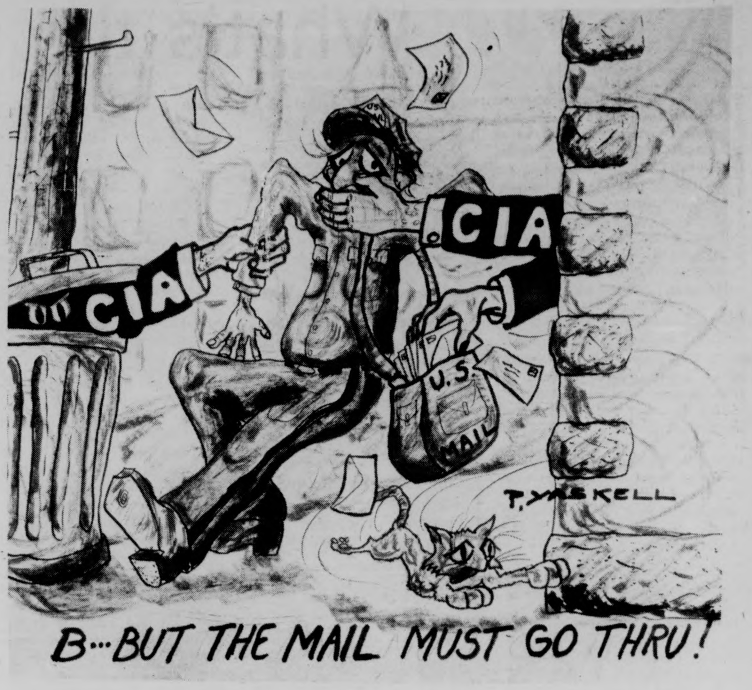
CIA
CIA
U.S. MAIL
T. YASKELL
B...BUT THE MAIL MUST GO THRU!

— bryan harvey

A bizarre situation

All we were missing was Doc Severinsen and the band. That and the people. It was a bizarre situation. Four candidates, looking very grim, sat there trying to detect signs of life from a crowd that had to be counted in dozens, not hundreds. There were almost as many newspeople as there were spectators.

In a sense, though, it was a blessing that no one was there. We heard everything a tired electorate has come to expect. We heard about how wonderful the student union is going to be, about how much power students should have, about the evil men in Whitmore. We heard all about Affirmative Action, even though there wasn't a black face in the crowd or on the podium.

The candidates weren't all the same, though; it just seemed that way. If one were willing to sift through their words, he would be rewarded with the perception of a very clear choice among them. This is no Humphrey-Nixon race. These people are talking about different things.

The Gavin-Ragin candidacy, with all due respect, came across pretty much the way one would expect. They spoke of affirmative action, of unionization, of radical (in the old sense of the word) reform of student decision-making. If students are the monolithic knee-jerk radicals we have been led to believe in by the various media, then Ellen and Henry should have no trouble winning. I'm not trying to be degrading, but the platforms of the candidates, I believe, warrant as general a statement as that.

The Ghidotti candidacy, with all due respect, left me largely uninspired. He was sitting in between the others; maybe that's why it seemed as if he was borrowing from both.

Now we turn to the Somers candidacy. I have to admit, up front, that I support Ken Somers for SGA president. I don't think it would be fair to the other candidates to pretend I haven't a certain predisposition. But as I listened to the debate, I didn't have to keep telling myself that I wanted Somers in spite of what he said; what he said made a certain amount of sense.

Ken was talking about a different kind of student politics than the others. These days, we've come to expect a kind of "shoulder-to-shoulder" militantism from any serious candidate for student office. "Our strength is in our numbers" tends to be the current motto. Somehow, though, it doesn't always sit quite right with me. Our strength only lies in what our numbers are willing to do. Relatively few students feel sufficiently oppressed to want to risk their degrees and their comfortable futures by going on an extended strike, or closing down the University, or withholding payment of their tuition as measures supportive of collective bargaining by the union heavies.

Ken was claiming that there are ways and means short of mass mobilization to achieve what students need. It's an old idea, in its traditional form, but this time around it has a new twist. Ken is saying, in effect, that the best way to get things from a confused administration and a hostile legislature is to get the facts and use them as a tool. Collectively, we know more about this University than every administrator and faculty member combined. We're the ones who live with this school. Our strength doesn't lie in our numbers, but rather in what we can find out, document, and publicize.

We've tried student government every other way in the past. We've tried screaming, we've tried pleading, and we've tried empty threats. Maybe it's time we elected someone who knows what he's doing.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

— commentary

Fred Harris; personal populist politics

By BEN CASWELL

One week ago I thought Fred Harris was the guy who runs the poll. You know like the Gallup poll.

Now I realize that Fred Harris is one of the guys who will be the subject of that poll and the Gallup poll, for hopefully a long time to come.

Former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma Fred Harris and his personable Populist politics are running about the country campaigning for the democratic presidential nomination.

Last Friday I caught one of the pitstops at the Veterans of World War II hall in Northampton, and it was impressive.

Harris is a really personality plus man. Just the way he greeted people at the door, — coming in out of the torrential downpour of the day to see him, — was impressive.

"Hello," he said, "I'm Fred Harris. How are you? Thanks alot for coming in all this rain and bad weather."

One elderly woman said to Harris as he shook her hand on the way in, "Hello, I'm Mary Johnson. You won't remember me though. Harris laughed heartily and said, "Oh, yes I will dear."

Harris' people seemed very well organized on this day in Northhampton. Throughout the crowd before Harris' speech could be seen quite a few of these people, and that is what they are, people not workers, as Harris himself stated, mingling in the crowd saying good things about the man they think should be the next president.

In 1972, Harris did run his campaign the way he has been and will do it now. Running out of funds in 1972 and the realization that a people's campaign must be run the way it is being run now has accounted for the change.

This summer Harris traveled all over the country in a mobile home on what he called a "vacation of sorts," which was also a well-planned people's political campaign hitting over 50 key spots.

Now Harris is going the grassroots route and it has been successful.

"I'm really impressed with the turnout we have here today," said Harris' Massachusetts campaign co-ordinator, Gary Ford, a Harvard graduate and long time co-ordinator of Harris' campaigns. "We've been getting great response," he said.

Harris himself was a bundle of electric energy coupled with an extraordinary amount of personality, considering he is a politician.

"Ask yourself who likes President Ford's energy policy," Harris asked the audience. "And ask yourself who doesn't. Average citizens do not. When I saw the president of Standard Oil of Indiana on television a few weeks ago, he said he thought it was a great policy."

The audience was obviously for the most part pro-Harris. There was one man though who sat next to me throughout Harris' presentation who appeared unmoved by everything. He didn't laugh when everyone else did, nor did he applaud when everyone else did. This older man, possibly a World War II veteran himself, just sat there and took everything in.

And when Harris was done speaking he moved into the audience to field some questions at a closer level. This older man then approached him, shook his hand, and said, "very fine presentation sir, I'm for you, right now."

Ben Caswell is Sports Editor of the Collegian.

What's the story?

Q: Is it true the student telephone directory isn't coming our this semester because of budget cuts? G.W., Leverett

A: No, it's not true. The student telephone directories are being printed now, and should be in the dorms by Oct. 10, according to the Office of Residential Life, which publishes the directory. Most of the 7000 copies printed are distributed to on-campus residents, and the rest will be available for sale to off-campus residents.

Q: I've been trying to locate the company I rented a refrigerator from last semester, since I'm not sure I got my deposit back from them. The company is KDB Enterprises, and I can't seem to locate them through the local chambers of commerce or other channels. I wonder if you can supply me with their address. D.M., Belchertown

A: KDB Enterprises is a Michigan Company which operated locally under the name Mini-Kool. They have stopped leasing refrigerators to students this semester, but can still be reached at Box 507, Amherst or call 253-5531.

Q: What times are UMass pools open for free swimming? Are there any special rules and regulations? S.L., Northeast

A: All three university pools have free swim hours, but at varied times. For the Boyden Pool: Monday - Friday, 8 - 9:05 a.m. (lap swimming only; no divers allowed); Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 - 1:15 p.m.; Tuesday - Thursday, 12:15 - 1 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 7 - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12 - 4 p.m.

At Curry Hicks: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 - 1:15 p.m.; Monday - Friday, 4 - 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Thursday, 7 - 10 p.m.

At North: Tuesday - Thursday, 12:15 - 1 p.m.; Saturday, 12 - 4 p.m.; Friday, 7 - 10 p.m.

The pools are supervised during these times, and are open to UMass students, faculty and staff. The only regulation is swimsuits are required, no cutoffs allowed. Bathing caps are not necessary, and goggles can be worn in the pools if students find the chlorine overpowering, a change from last year.

Another change this year is that swimsuits are not being given out for free swims. Towels are loaned only on a limited basis. Curry Hicks does not distribute towels at all.

Q: I have accumulated enough credits to graduate a year sooner, and I want to know if my year of graduation is changed automatically, or if I have to fill out a form? A.D., Field

> **"What's the Story" is a regular column featured in the Collegian. If you have any questions you wish answered, send or bring them to "What's the Story," c-o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union. The Collegian reserves the right to edit.**

A: The change is not done "automatically," according to Helen Perry, University recorder. Students do have to go to the Records Office and fill out a form. But, by the same token, students are not "Automatically" demoted, either Perry said, unless it's the semester before they're supposed to graduate.

Q: Where can I get career counseling? J.P., Emerson

A: The Student Development Center at 102 Berkshire House has a career planning service, and a career development library. The Center is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m., or call 5-2225 or 5-0333. The Center also publishes a career newsletter every Friday, announcing companies coming to recruit, overseas opportunities, career brochures, civil service examination dates and other career and job information.

Q: What is the money from the washing machines and dryers in the dorms used for? A.E., Greenough

A: UMass does not own the machines. They are leased on a university-wide contract to all dorms, and are considered part of the vending machine operations. The revenue the university incurs from them, along with revenue received from the rest of the campus vending machines (with the exception of those in the Campus Center) are assigned back into the residence areas and individual dormitories through PROGRAM Support Funds. The monies support experimental programs, according to Bud Wilkes of the Student Automatic Services office, and new colloquium. For fiscal year 1975, the amount the university received from the vending machines was (again excluding C.C.) $135,000, a drop of $14,000 from fiscal 1974.

Q: Are there any figures available yet on what last year's UMass grads are doing now? R.W., Amherst

A: There are no figures available yet, according to Robert Morrissey of the Alumni Placement Office, but the office is working on it. Questionnaires were sent out to all of last year's graduates, between three and four thousand", according to Morrissey. Seven hundred have been received and Morrissey expects to have a statistical breakdown on the grads in about a month. Keep readin', we'll keep you posted.

Q: Where is voting being held for the upcoming S.G.A. elections? J.H., Brnadywine

A: Voting for the Student Government Association presidential and senatorial election, which is Oct. 8, is held in several places. On-campus residents vote in their dorms, Greek residents vote at IGU sorority House, registered Third World members vote at the New Africa House, and off-campus residents vote in the Campus Center Concourse. Remember, last day for nomination papers to be passed in is tomorrow. They must be brought to the Student Senate Office in the Student Union by 4 p.m.

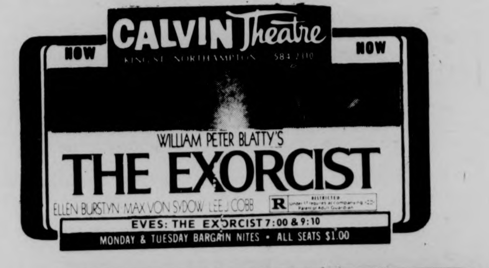

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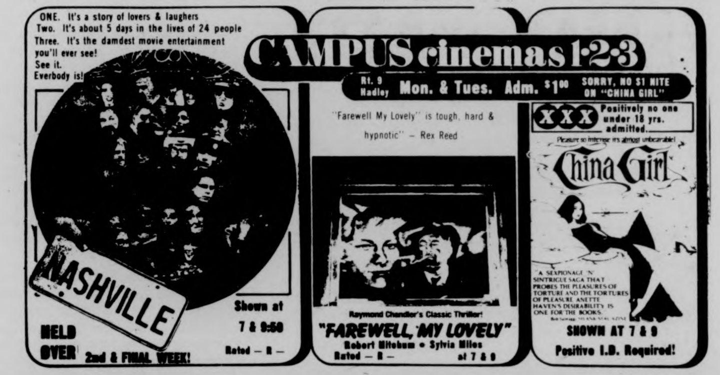

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ONE. It's a story of lovers & laughers
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HELD OVER 2nd & FINAL WEEK!
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SHOWN AT 7 & 9
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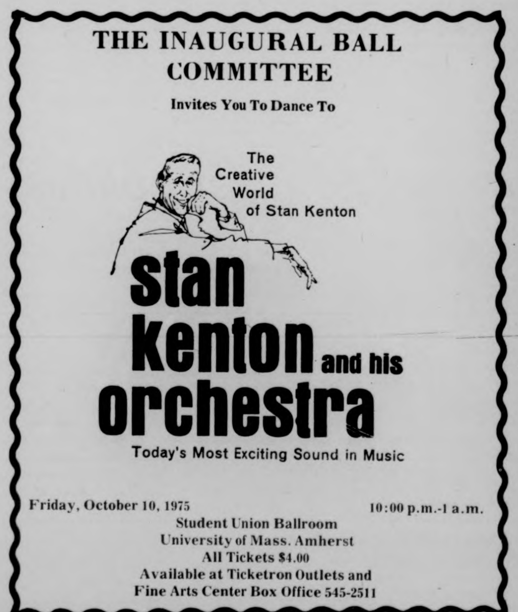

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The Creative World of Stan Kenton
stan kenton and his orchestra
Today's Most Exciting Sound in Music
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Grand Opening!
Oct. 1
Classic Casuals
Best in Fashion
for
Misses • Juniors
Mountain Farms Mall

Hearing slated on nukes tomorrow in Montague

The Special Legislative Committee on Nuclear Energy — Its Health and Safety Effects will hold an open public hearing on the subject of the state's roles in nuclear power in Montague tomorrow at 7 p.m. The location of the hearing is Montague High School in Turner's Falls.

The committee created last year to assess the state's role in nuclear power generation is actively seeking citizen participation at the hearing.

The special committee was established by the Legislature to study and report on the health and safety effects of nuclear energy and its associated services. Areas under study include the transportation of nuclear materials on state highways, reactor safety, storage and reprocessing of fuel and wastes, insurance and security against theft of materials.

The Committee is also studying the issues of Federal pre-emption of state authority in the field of nuclear energy as it relates to the policies Massachusetts should adopt relative to nuclear energy.

Co-Chairmen, Senator John Olver (D-Franklin-Hampshire) and Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), have selected Montague for the site of the hearing because it is the location of a Northeast Utilities Company nuclear power plant

The Committee is concerned that all affected by the proposed plant have an opportunity to express to the Committee their views on it.

The hearing is the second in a series of hearings being held throughout the state during September and October. An earlier hearing was held in Plymouth and the final public hearing will be held Oct. 8 in Boston.

Testimony is open to all interested persons. The Committee will receive five minutes of oral testimony from each speaker. Unlimited written testimony may be submitted.

WMUA PROGRAMMING

6-10 The Bill Theilman Show
10-2 The Rocket Rick Show
2-6 The Sue Schadr Show
6-10 The Cliff Brennan Show
10-2 The Fran Dance Show
2-6 The Mark Wilding Show

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon
6 and 10 p.m.

Off the Hook: after the 6 p.m. news

91.1 FM

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We're located next to Tech Hi-Fi and Discount Records and have a comprehensive selection of new and used bikes, prompt repairs on all models.
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Roister Doisters Drama Society
presents
D. H. Lawrence's
SONS AND LOVERS
Sat., October 4
7-9-11 p.m.
S.U.B. 75¢

notices

ATT: SAIL RACERS
All those interested in competitive racing or just plain fun, please come to the meeting tonight in room 917 cc.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Come and visit us at Chi Omega's International Food Night: this Wed. at 7:30 pm in our home in Frat-Sorority Park. Rides will be provided at Nope, Dickenson, Thoreau, Newman and Van Meter at 7:15 pm. See you there!!

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Will hold a meeting tonight, Oct. 1 at 6:00 pm in 403 SUB. We will discuss further the 4 course-4 credit system and developments around it. Here is a chance to shape the future of UMass. All interested invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS
A meeting of the accounting association will be tonight at 7:30 in CC room 113. Representatives from Alexander Grant and Co. will speak.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Tonight from 9:30-10:15 we'll get some more of the garbage out of the system and clear the deck for liberation from legalism! If you think the Bible is a rule book, UCF invites you to explore an alternative view. Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons. All are welcome.

BETA ALPHA PSI
A meeting of all Beta Alpha Psi members is to be tonight at 7:00 in CC rm 113. Election of officers will be held.

BICYCLE CAMPING WEEKEND
This weekend sponsored by the Bicycle Club — check our board across from the ride board in the S.U. for further details.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Bruce Levin, Prof. of Zoology here at UMass will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq., Thurs., Oct. 2 at 4:30 pm in rm 203 — Morrill Science Center. Topic will be "Selection at the Structural and Regulator Genes of the Lac Operon: Some evidence in Support of the Neutral Gene Hypothesis." Coffee will be served prior to the colloq. at 4 pm.

BREAD & WINE
Peaceful and simple, a brief ecumenical celebration of communion by candle-light, open to all who are looking for refreshment of spirit. Tonight from 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B, part of UCF's ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community. All are welcome.

COLLOQUE OFFERED
A colloque on Hi-Fi will be offered in Patterson closed lounge, Wed. eve., 8:00-10:00 pm starting 10-1-75.

50's MALT SHOPPE
Tonight at 7 pm Sigma Kappa presents Greaser entertainment and a malt shoppe full of sundaes, banana splits, ice cream sodas, and old fashioned sugar cones. All campus women are invited. Come and bring your friends. 19 Allen St. 545-2297.

FOOD AND FRANCOPHONES
Oct. 1, at 7:30 pm, 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall. Anyone interested in speaking French, let's get together tonight for some food and conversation! Bring along any suggestions for future activities.

HILLEL COLLOQ. CHANGE
Human Development from the Perspective of Halacha, JS 385 J, will not meet this Wed. nite. Class time changed to Mondays. First meeting in SU 302.

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA Happy Hour, Thurs., 1012, 1101 CC, 4:30-6:30. All members interested are welcome!

HAPPY HOUR
There will be a happy hour at the Steakout Wed. 10-1 at 4:30 to 7:00 for all members of the Fashion Council and Faculty. Good food, friends, drink.

HUMAN RIGHTS
Tired of seeing these white racist, male dominated institutions perpetuating more of the same? Let us do something about it. The Human Rights Committee of the Student Senate is having their first meeting tonight at 6pm in 801 CC. Be there.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS
A pot luck supper and meeting for all legal study majors will be held on 6th at 7:00 pm in the lounge at Memorial Hall.

MANAGER FOR GYMNASTICS TEAM
A manager for the mens' gymnastics team is needed. Anyone who is interested please contact Bob Koenig at 219 Boyden or in the Auxiliary Gym after 3:30 pm.

MARXIST STUDY GROUP
Capitalism and the Socialist Alternative--sponsored by the Western Mass. International Socialists. Topic of discussion, The Communist Manifesto part 2. Wed. 7:30 pm. Thompson 719.

UMASS-MEDICAL SCHOOL
The pre-medical society apologizes for the postponement of the address by Edgar Smith, acting dean of admissions at UMass scheduled for 9-23-75. Dr. Smith was given short notice to make a budget report the morning of the 23rd for the following day. We hope to reschedule him for sometime in Nov.

MEDITATION
Introductory programs on the meditations of Guru Maharajji are held every Wed. night at 7:30 in CC room 803.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Ski Club Membership Drive, CC Concourse now thru Fri. First meeting — Tues. Oct 7, 8 pm. Mahar Aud.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Will hold orientation at the State Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouk at 6:30. Return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For further info. call 549-6916.

ONE-CREDIT FOR MEDICINE
Pre Medical Society's, "Seminar on Medicine" will begin Oct. 7. The classes will be held each Tues. eve. from 7-9 pm in Grad. Research Center rm 308. Sign-up will be held during 1st meeting. Speakers will address the group on following topics: Mental Health, Acupuncture, Plastic Surgery, Contraception, and more. Hope the colloq. will attract not only pre-meds, but all interested in health care.

PEOPLES' GAY ALLIANCE
We need more gay sisters and brothers to get together for support and action! Come to the next meeting, Thurs. Oct. 2, CC 804 at 7:30 pm.

PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS
Organizational meeting of PHUGU, the grad-undergrad union in Public Health will be held on 10-1 today at 4 pm, Draper Lobby. We need help, c'mon join us!

RED CROSS
There will be an important meet for all interested in volunteering their services to the American Red Cross. Thurs. 7:30 pm in CC 801.

SATURDAY DAY CARE
Beginning 9-27 the Saturday Day Care service at Bowditch Lodge, UMass, will be open on a drop-in basis from 8:30 am — 4:30 pm for children of staff, faculty, students of UMass ages 2yrs 9mos to 8yrs. 774-5180 Mary Fowler, Marilyn Dean 549-6354.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30, Curry Hicks, rm 14. Bring equipment or suit and go swimming.

SHEEPSKIN JACKETS
Make your own sheepskin jacket, hat, mittens at the craftshop--free instruction every Weds afternoon after 2 pm lower level S.U.

SKI PATROL
Bring first aid books, patrol belts or other First Aid material. Meeting will be at 7, Thurs. night CC 904. Practice on those splints.

SKYDIVE!
Parachute Class Oct. 1 and 2, 6:30-10:30 pm CC 105. Congratulations to new members who have made their first jump. Watch notices for first club.

UCF HOUSEWARMING
Join us today for UCF's housewarming, 4-6 pm at Cottage B of the Old Infirmary Group (behind Worcester Dining Commons), refreshments will be served. The United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical ministry to the whole University Community. You are invited to drop by.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Second small claims court counseling training session tonight at 7 pm CC 905. This will be the final training session for this semester. Please come, if you're interested.

AIKIDO CLUB
UMass Aikido Club meets every Weds. and Friday, 6:30-8:00 and Sun. 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

FOUND
3 keys found in Berkshire Commons. Please contact Rick between 4:30 and 7:30 pm any evening at Berkshire.

LOST
Small Microbiology 250 notebook with extremely important papers inside. Please return to CC lost and found.

LOST
3 rings, 1 onyx, 1 silver worked and 1 zircon (fake diamond). Possibly in Mary Lyon dorm area. Much sentimental value, family heirloom. Small reward, no questions. 546-4832.

LOST
Green backpack on campus bus. Notebooks in it needed for classes. If found, call Gary 256-0656.

LOST
Gold-rimmed aviator style glasses between SBA and Southwest. Call 546-7429.

LOST
Round silver necklace of eagle in flight. Want desperately. Sentimental value. Call Mary 6-6100.

LOST
In CC men's room, 2-tone shades-w-blue rivet. David 253-9817.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Food seasoning
5 Disfiguring mark
9 Canadian river
14 Turkish regiment
15 "It's Greek -- --"
16 Hairy
17 Accumulated facts
18 Accessible to all
19 Dine at home 2 words
20 In addition
21 Blue pigment
23 Longs for
25 At first
26 Fled
27 Towel insignia
29 Utilize
32 ----- and error
35 Ruminant animal
36 Man in the Bible
37 Seek out
38 Emerge suddenly
39 ---- tasse
40 Poker stake
41 Sweetsop
42 Harass
43 Place for Nicklaus
44 Tentative goal
45 Something soggy
46 Govern
48 Telephone exchange
52 Charge with a fault
56 Mine product
57 Blockade
58 Blow
59 Irritating exhalation
60 Tree
61 Chemical compound
62 Chariot route
63 Oboe, clarinet, etc.
64 Not - --- : None
65 Garden areas

DOWN
1 Raw vegetable dish
2 Separate
3 Enriches
4 Cravat
5 Having been purloined
6 Egyptian Christians
7 U.S.A.
8 Rockfish
9 Asparagus stalks
10 Prevaricators
11 Heights
12 Lacking substance
13 Irish lake
21 Russian river
22 Full of gaiety
24 Angry
27 Famed ship launcher
28 Congers
30 Similar in kind
31 Utter
32 The one designated
33 Craft in magic
34 Act as mediator
35 Information
36 Very skilled
38 Beaver State capital
42 Skeletal structure
44 Hand tool
45 Restore comfort to
47 Coaxed
48 Ecclesiastical law
49 Salesman's fixed course
50 Fortified
51 Wanton looks
52 Munich's waterfront
53 African river
54 Thought
55 Singer ---- Martini
59 Untruth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

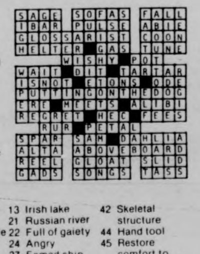

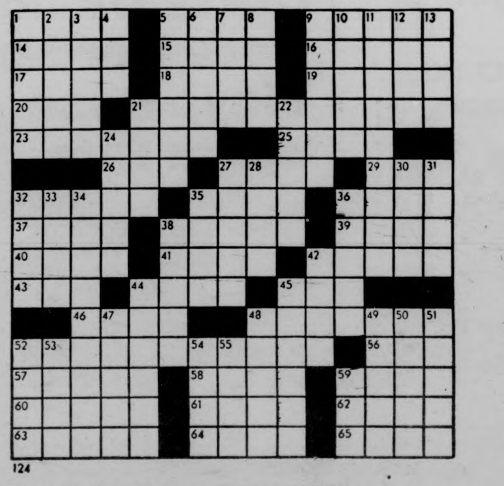

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Born today, you are a responsible individual, always ready, willing, and able to carry your share of any load. You do, however, generally insist upon doing your share in your own way and in your own time. You refuse to be bound by rules set down by others.

* * *

Wednesday, Oct. 1

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep to the middle of the road today, both in your actions and mental deliberations. Avoid trouble with the elderly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stick to the standards of decency with which you were brought up. To deviate from them could be to court disaster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Regardless of any opportunity to make gains with exceptional speed, move slowly. Study the situation before deciding the issue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Where business matters are concern you cannot rely upon good intentions, whether your own or another's. Stick to deeds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unless you are exceptionally well prepared to undertake a new project, you will find yourself in over your head in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19) — You may find yourself suffering from guilt feelings late in the day -- unless you have explained your behavior before the fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your expansive nature may be extending you beyond your financial means. Give that friend in need a kind word instead of a loan. Watch your budget!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Results of your efforts may not be all you xpected. Don't waste time being disappointed; redouble your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Strict attention to another's directions will gain you your objective despite your unwillingness to follow orders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Play it safe; keep to what you know. Experience makes the difference between success and failure, especially in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unplanned activities may well disappoint you; those which you have prepared for, however, should result in real gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A spur-of-the-moment decision to act according to instinctive response should bring you best results by day's end.

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Serious crime rate drops, more crimes committed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The nation's serious crime rate tapered off slightly in the first six months of 1975 but this statistic offers "no great solace," the FBI said Tuesday.

The FBI's latest "uniform crime report" shows that while criminals committed more murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries and other serious crimes in the United States from January to June, the rate of increase was slightly less than it was during the same period of 1974.

"Serious crime in the United States rose 13 per cent during the first six months of 1975 over the same period a year ago," Attorney General Edward H. Levi said in a statement that accompanied the FBI report.

"This compares with a 16 per cent increase recorded in the first six months of 1974 over a similar period in 1973."

The FBI figures showed that the crime rate actually shot up even more sharply during the first three months of this year — 18 per cent over the same 1974 period — but then tapered off to an 8 per cent rate from April to June and brought the overall six month average down to 13 per cent.

"We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat," Levi said.

Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are — and must be — seen as unacceptable."

The 17 per cent yearly increase in commission of serious crime for 1974 was the greatest annual increase on record at that time.

The new report for January to June, 1975, showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per cent.

As a group, these violent crimes rose by 12 per cent.

Property crimes — burglary, theft and car theft — were up 13 per cent.

Rural and suburban areas reported slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants.

The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

Lawyers say Hearst near breakdown

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst's attorneys told a federal court judge yesterday that she is on the edge of a "nervous breakdown."

Attorneys John Knutsen and Terence Hallinan filed their statement with federal Judge Oliver Carter upon his request for a personal assessment to be added to her affidavit of last week in which she said she was driven almost insane after her kidnaping 19 months ago.

The newspaper heiress, 21, "is either emerging from, or about to fall into, a nervous breakdown," the lawyers said. They added she has no idea of the gravity of her position.

"Any attempt to force Miss Hearst into a discussion of the dark areas of her recent past brings her to tears and extreme emotional turmoil," the lawyers' statement said.

"It is our opinion that forcing her at this time to deal with these areas which her mind shut out of consciousness might result in a permanent and irreversible psychosis. Given a period of rest and treatment, this might change, but as of now this young woman's mind is too fragile to face the horrors which she has received during the long period of her kidnaping."

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the jeans store

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case of 24
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Folonari Lambrusco .... 68 oz btl 3.59
Costa Do Sol .... qt btl 2.49
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch.... 23 oz btl 1.89
Vinya Rosé .... half gal 3.79
Santa Rita Imported Burgundy.......... 4/5 btl 1.49

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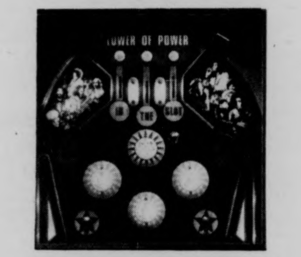

Bonnie Raitt

AND ALL SINGLE CLASSICAL LPS $4.79 OR LESS

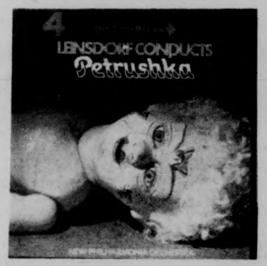

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6:00 [3] – [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Wooing of Abagail Jones"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL McCOYS* "The Dancing Fools"
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "Marco the Magnificent" Part II
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES*
[24] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *BIG MONEY GAME*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "They Call Me Mr. Shigematsu"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN*
[18] *FAITH FOR TODAY*
[22] [30] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "In the Big Inning"
[24] *NO, HONESTLY!*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Light at the End of the Journey"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Taras Bulba"
[57] *LIFE AND THE STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN*
8:30 [8] [40] *THAT'S MY MAMA*
[18] *THIS IS THE LIFE*
[24] [57] *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bivouac"
9:00 [3] *CANNON* Robert Foxworth guest stars as Green Beret veteran.
[8] [40] *BARETTA*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *DOCTORS HOSPITAL* "Knives of Chance"
[24] [57] *SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:* "Play it Again, Uncle Sam"
[27] *MAVERICK* "A Flock of Trouble"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Broken Lance"
9:30 [18] *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
10:00 [3] *KATE McSHANE*
[22] [30] *PETROCELLI* "The face of Evil"
[24] [57] *SAY BROTHER - SPECIAL EDITION* "The Nation of Islam"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
11:00 [3] – [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Scorpion"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] "The Hanging Tree"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE* "The Girl Most Likely To ... "
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE* "Angels Alley"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE:* "The Girl Most Likely To ... "
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *NEWS*
2:00 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*

Top colleges picked again

UPI — We have reached the first significant week of the college football season where the nation's best teams have a gold opportunity to get even better.

Top-ranked Ohio State, second-rated Oklahoma, fifth-ranked Missouri and No. 8 Notre Dame all face stern tests against other nationally-ranked teams.

However, with the exception of Missouri which journeys to Michigan where Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler is still steaming over back-to-back ties, we like the all the "biggies" to prevail — thus further separating the cream from the rest of college football's wishful crop.

This week's picks by regions:

Navy 35, Air Force 10: Middies one of college football's most improved teams of '75. Falcons notorious for poor showings on cross-country road trips.

Penn State 24 Kentucky 16: young but improving Nittany Lions are about ready to make their move toward another Lambert trophy and a higher-than-tenth national ranking.

Pittsburgh 38 Duke 14: Blue Devils not as strong as pre-season ACC pundits thought.

Brown 20 Penn 6: the first step in what is finally supposed to be the Brownies' year in the ivy.

Also: Harvard 34 Boston U. 7, Dartmouth 28 Holy Cross 0, Princeton 31 Columbia 7, Boston College 28 Villanova 0.

LSU 15 Florida 14: 'gators don't like those road games and tiger pit at night is never a den of hospitality for anyone.

Maryland 28 Syracuse 10: the big orange balloon bursts.

Baylor 27 South Carolina 17: Jim Carlen finds Baylor no easier to beat away from the Southwest Conference.

Also: Alabama 47 Mississippi 0, Georgia 28 Clemson 24, Georgia Tech 27 Florida State 14.

Michigan 10 Missouri 7: call it an upset if you wish, we just feel Michigan is due to win one instead of tie and mizzou, after two shaky games in a row, is about ready to be had.

Collegian
sports

Notre Dame 23 Michigan State 10: Irish defense looks more formidable as each week goes by.

Southern Cal 42 Iowa 10: Hawkeye defense should be "cake" for Ricky Bell.

Nebraska 34 Miami (Fla.) 7: Cornhuskers won't be foolish enough to take 'canes as lightly as Oklahoma did. Unfortunately, last week's courageous tussle with Sooners likely took much of Miami's sting.

Texas A&M 16 Kansas State 13: Aggies find even Seconduil Kansas 15, Washington State 7.

Oklahoma 52 Colorado 14: Sooners still smarting from the embarrassment of Miami and the loss of No. 1.

Oklahoma State 38 Texas Tech 21: explosive cowboys continue to roll 'em up.

West Virginia 30 SMU 13: nation's surprise team makes it four in a row.

Also: Tulsa 34 New Mexico State 20.

Ohio State 27 UCLA 10: Griffin Greene, Johnson & Co. too strong for the Bruins — even with healthy Sciarra and the home field.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

66 Ford Camper, new brake, front end. 20 mpg. $595, 659-3866.

Typewriter cordnaport $25. Dk. brown kitchen table, $15. 586-1795.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Yamaha CA-400 Amp., 3 months old; as new condition with all packaging, instructions, warranty card. $210. Call after 7. 586-4132.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

1 Pair McIntosh speakers and Pioneer sx-828. Receiver - amplifier. Best offer, Bob 546-9149.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Woman's ten speed bicycle, excellent cond. Price neg. Jeanne 584-2554.

Car cassette player, Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Radial snow tires BR78, 14, $30. Call Jim 253-29856 fit MGB.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

FOR SALE

Dunlop Maxfli golf clubs, 4 woods, all irons ex. cond. $125! Call late 546-4653.

Marantz AM-FM tuner, solid state, ex. cond. $100, 549-0569.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Vega 5-string banjo. Call eve. 774-5155.

Panasonic car tape stereo. New $125, asking $50. 256-0305. Keep trying. Anytime.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

10 cu. ft. refrig w-ice box. Excel cond. $75. Call Peter at 253-2696.

69 Sunbeam arrow, 4 cylndr., 4 door, auto trans. vy. gd. cond., $700, 863-2925.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Wet Suit, 3 pc. white stag, exc. 253-9444.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Int. Step Van, good cond. Write or drop by eves. Robin H., 2 French St., W. Hadley.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 549-0760. Good cond. After 6 and weekends.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider. Good mech. cond. 54,000 mi. AM-Fm, snows, rust. $1095. 549-1024.

'68 Chev. Impala, ex. running cond. P.S., A.T. $595. Call 253-9858 after 5:00.

'66 Mercury Comet, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Exc. cond. Best offer. 546-6887.

'69 Ford Util. Van 200. Great shape. Heavy suspn and tires, trlr hch, rblt eng, roof rack. $1500. Call 665-4909.

Wanted — Auto, small 6 cyl. sports car - Trade for 73 Honda 500. Equal value $1000. 584-8733.

67 VW Sq back, inspected, runs, call 665-4316 after 6 p.m. $300.

1966 Pontiac LeMans Convertible. Good Condition $400. Call 586-1150, 4-7 p.m.

65 VW Bug, 200 cash. Heat, radio, good interior, fallstick, runs, needs clutch, Northampton, call after 6, 586-2248.

1969 Inter. Scout w. plow, 4 wheel dr. Ex. cond. Must see, asking $1,450, call Chuck after 4:30 at 584-9015.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Chevy Impala, good cond., many new parts. $300 or B. O. 549-1021 or 545-3666.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Fiat, 124 wagon, excellent condition, always serviced. 30 mpg. $750. 253-7967.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg, B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

'55 Chrysler Windsor, 4 dr., good body, runs good but smokes. $100. 253-7967.

'58 Peugeot 403, runs or for parts! Sun roof. Needs a battery. Bob. 253-7967.

71 MGB-6T, British racing green, overdrive, wire wheels, rear window defroster, Michelin XAS tires, 586-3755.

65 VW sq. bk. runs gd. $100. 546-9020.

68 Catalina, low miles, strong dr. train. 2 bbl. carb. B.O. over $200, 256-0117.

'72 Vega, new motor must sell this week. $800. B.O. Steve, 156-6737.

1967 Mercury Caliente V-8 mech. exc. body, clean $550 firm. Dave 665-3096.

1969 Plymouth satelite, gd. cond., 4 door sedan, 318. Must sell, will negotiate, call 256-0675.

240Z, 1972 good con., fast, $2514, 6-5270.

67 Pontiac S.W., rebuild excel. Call Young, 549-1080, 5-7 p.m. $275.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki 400 S3A, 2 mo. old, 800 mi., ex. cond. must, 253-2846.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Room in apartment on bus line, Amherst-Sunderland line. $100 mo. inc. heat. 549-6571.

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Amherst. Oct. 1 to Aug. 31. ~~Close to~~ Univ. on bus route. Call 549-1211 evenings.

2 Bedroom apt. Amherst, Oct. 1 to August 31. Close to univ. on bus route, call 549-1211.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share secluded country house in Belch. with 3 grand students. 20 minutes to campus, $80 mo. and utilities, 584-1149.

F. pref., own room in furnished house, double bed, fireplace, backyard w. wild rabbits and pear trees. $90 plus 15 min. to 5 college bus. 534-5951.

F. wanted for nicely furn. apt. overlooking Golf Course. must be responsible, call Sharon 256-0374 p.m.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Interested musicians, new music ensemble situation, percussionists, saxophone, cello trombone, tuba, double bassists. Rehearsal fee paid, call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m. For further information.

Used double bed. Call Lawnin 253-7876.

Black belt sparring partner, call Dan at 253-7045.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Houseboys for Sorority 549-0539.

Collegian Business office needs a work study helper. Mon., Weds, Fri., from 12 noon -3:30 p.m. *only*. Come to the Collegian Office between 8:30-3:30. See Joyce McCormick.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

RIDE WANTED

Driving to Phila-So. Jersey area? I pay $ and gas. You take me and trailer. Call Bill 253-9668.

PERSONALS

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships. American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAY Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Room in southwest (Mackimmie) — will trade for room in northeast, Central, Oh. Call Jon 6-9796.

Attention all university women!! Come and visit us at Chi Omega's INTERNATIONAL FOOD NIGHT: this WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m. at our home in Frat-Sorority Park! Rides will be provided at Nope, Dickenson, Thoreau, Newman, and Van Meter, at 7:15 p.m. See YOU there!!!

Pam — Happy 21st. to the rudest of the foursome!! Jane.

Gerry, Happy 23rd. In this world of strangers our friendship gives me hope a Pufton Puffie.

Thanx to all the guys who helped with the Mr. Greek rush party. Special thanx to all the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. You're excellent. Ivy & Mary.

Dorian — one of our favorite Kappa Sigs. Congratulations on being chosen Mr. Greek '75. You're one in a million! Love, Ivy & Mary.

WOMEN'S GROUP wants a woman willing to discuss personal experience with RHYTHM METHOD of birth control. Call Nancy 584-6645 or Lois 586-2573 evenings.

Thanks to an Italian cutie!

Long-toothed man fears for brain. Desires AC-DC connection. Take tube. No professionals or phonies. Use initials only.

SERVICES

Astrology. Ometrics offers classes, counseling, written projections. Mini-counseling $5. Daily hours 10-5 in the Amherst Center (behind Faces). 253-2500.

Disco music for your party, better music - better prices. Call for sound job 539-6307.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

AVON products for women and men. Free brochure. Rosanna 546-5877.

Baby day care experiences mother Lincoln apts. 253-9898.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

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LOST

Lost yellow slicker at Poor Richards, 9-24. Has sentimental value. Return it and I'll explain. 546-9857. Thanx.

Black Rapidograph with Gray top please return. Call Deb, 549-1472, great creative value.

Br. leather wallet, no ques. asked. Need license etc. Cathy, 256-6938.

To whoever took my books from the campus store on Wed. please return. Call John 527-0188.

INSTRUCTION

Regain trust between the sexes — Come to the Tantric course. For info. call 367-9586.

Silk screening class, Oct. 6 - Nov. 17. Mon. & Wed. nights. In-depth instruction. For info., 549-6911 to register, 253-9062.

FREE

Free pure black kittens. Friendly, trained. Also two tiger kittens. Call Carol after 6 p.m. 549-0216.

Free coffee colored 7 week old kitten. Call 546-6590.

Kittens, box trained and weaned, 8 wks. old. Call 665-3091, please keep trying.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Southside for your gig. 586-0259.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

GAY DISCO

Gay Disco! Friday, Oct. 3. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. -1 a.m.? BYOB $1.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low discount prices to students on most any calculator. Call CollCal, which is a local student-run business with the lowest prices around. TI SR-50A, only $89.95, 51A only $134.95. Both with a full one year over counter warranty. H. P. Special, HP-25 only $177.95. Bowmar MX-140 Scientist $49.95, MX-100 Scientist $42.95, MX-55 Basic only $27.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy from the campus store or any where else, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

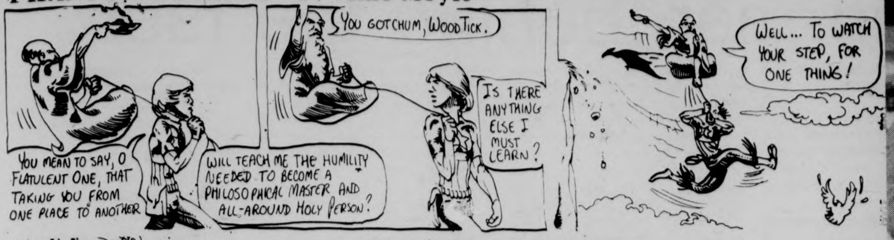
YOU MEAN TO SAY, O FLATULENT ONE, THAT TAKING YOU FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER
WILL TEACH ME THE HUMILITY NEEDED TO BECOME A PHILOSOPHICAL MASTER AND ALL-AROUND HOLY PERSON?
YOU GOTCHUM, WOODTICK.
IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I MUST LEARN?
WELL... TO WATCH YOUR STEP, FOR ONE THING!

JED by John Dusenberry

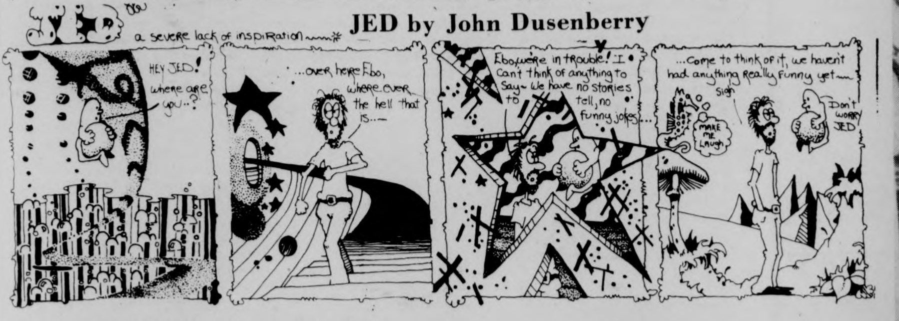
a severe lack of inspiration
HEY JED! where are you..?
...over here Ebo, where ever the hell that is...
Ebo, we're in trouble! I can't think of anything to Say – We have no stories to tell, no funny jokes...
...Come to think of it, we haven't had anything Really Funny yet — sigh
MAKE ME LAUGH
Don't WORRY JED

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

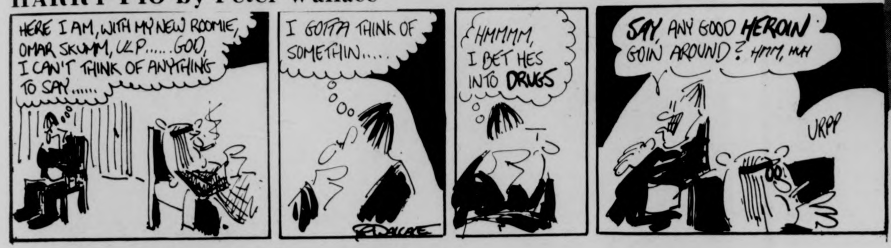
HERE I AM, WITH MY NEW ROOMIE, OMAR SKUMM, ULP......GOD, I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY......
I GOTTA THINK OF SOMETHIN.....
HMMMM, I BET HES INTO DRUGS
SAY, ANY GOOD HEROIN GOIN AROUND? HMM, MH
URPP

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

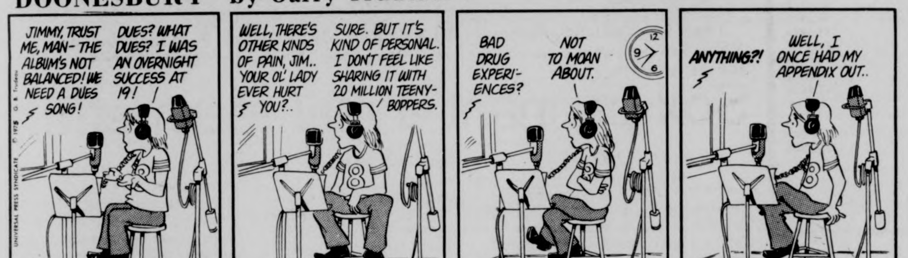
JIMMY, TRUST ME, MAN - THE ALBUM'S NOT BALANCED! WE NEED A DUES SONG!
DUES? WHAT DUES? I WAS AN OVERNIGHT SUCCESS AT 19!
WELL, THERE'S OTHER KINDS OF PAIN, JIM.. YOUR OL' LADY EVER HURT YOU?..
SURE. BUT IT'S KIND OF PERSONAL. I DON'T FEEL LIKE SHARING IT WITH 20 MILLION TEENY-BOPPERS.
BAD DRUG EXPERIENCES?
NOT TO MOAN ABOUT.
ANYTHING?!
WELL, I ONCE HAD MY APPENDIX OUT..
10-1
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

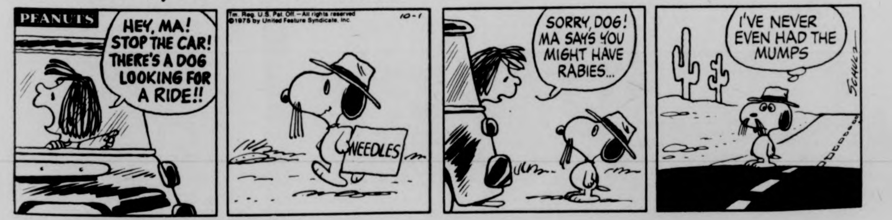
PEANUTS
HEY, MA! STOP THE CAR! THERE'S A DOG LOOKING FOR A RIDE!!
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-1
NEEDLES
SORRY, DOG! MA SAYS YOU MIGHT HAVE RABIES...
I'VE NEVER EVEN HAD THE MUMPS
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

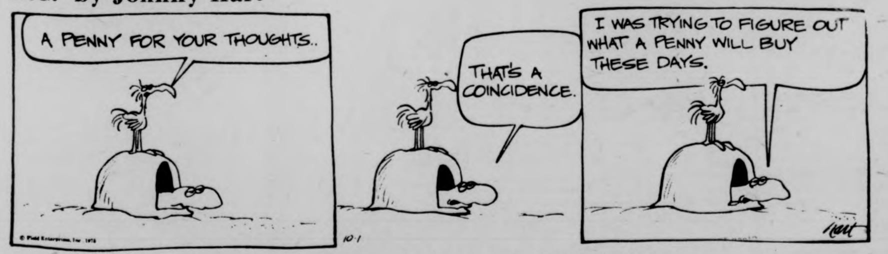
A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS..
THAT'S A COINCIDENCE.
I WAS TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT A PENNY WILL BUY THESE DAYS.
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10-1
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

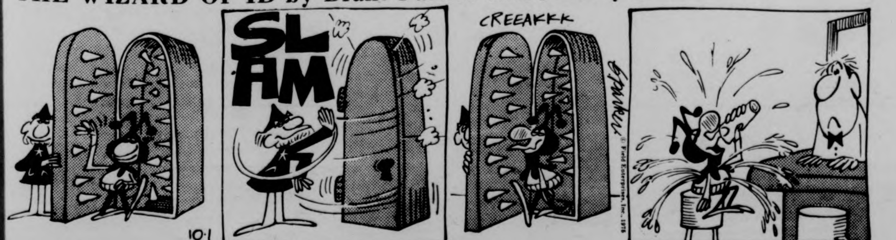

Casey Stengel, baseball's winningest manager, lost that final battle to cancer at the age of 85. (see story on page 18)

Sox feel pennant pressure; ready?

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Red Sox, who spent the past two days recuperating from pennant fever, were to swing back into shape Wednesday for the weekend start of the American League playoffs.

Some of the players flew to their homes or vacation spots while others stayed in the Boston area Monday and Tuesday. All were expected back Wednesday morning to prepare for Saturday's opener at Fenway Park against the Oakland A's.

The players, most of whom were not with Boston during the last pennant year in 1967, said the buildup and tension of meeting the three-time world series champions would not be a factor.

"There's nothing to get excited over yet," said second-year shortstop Rick Burleson. "We knew we were going to be here and it's (winning the American League East race) just one more thing out of our way. I think the fact that Baltimore was breathing down our backs most of September will help us."

Hitting NL key?

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Since both the Pirates and the Reds are primarily hitting teams, the key to their National League playoff series will be whose bats are hotter.

That's one theory.

The other is that since both teams are built around big bats, the key to the series will be the pitching.

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh tends to put more weight on the former theory.

But just in case the latter is the right one, he's going with his top pitcher in the first game Saturday in Cincinnati: all-star lefthander Jerry Reuss.

Murtaugh Tuesday tapped Jim Rooker as the probable starter for the second game and rookie John Candelaria for the third.

Actually, Murtaugh said, it's tough to tell what will be the determining factor in the best-of-five series because the teams are so similar in makeup.

Still, Murtaugh says, "If one club can get hot with the bat, that would have to have an influence on the series."

The rest of Murtaugh's probable starting lineup is one that could produce such a hot streak: Rennie Stennett, who averaged .286 during the regular season; Manny Sanguillen, .328; Al Oliver, .281; Willie Stargell, .295; Richie Zisk, .290; Dave Parker, .308; Richie Hebner, .246; and Frank Taveras, .212. Of the entire Pirate pitching staff, Reuss stands second in batting with a .197 average.

Stengel, the man behind the face

MANILA [*UPI*] — There was no way in the world to fool the old man. Only a fool would try.

Casey Stengel was always a jump ahead. It was a faculty he developed as a young man, sharpened as a mature adult and held on tightly to until the end of his days.

People constantly would ask him to name his all-time team, and he'd decline.

"Why make enemies?" he'd say privately. "I've seen so many great ones — Cobb, DiMaggio, Mantle, Williams, Musial — that I'd have to leave someone out, and maybe I wouldn't mean to."

For a man who handled so many outstanding players, Stengel always had understanding for those who didn't have that much ability.

He readily acknowledged Phil Rizzuto as one of the finest shortstops he ever saw, for example, but he was no less charitable when he talked of another less celebrated shortstop he had with the Boston Braves by the name of Whitey Wietelmann.

"Never saw a man like him in my life," Stengel would say about him. "Wasn't the greatest hitter in the world but there was nothing he couldn't do with the glove. Very good man to his father, too."

Some of today's stars get miffed now and then when demands are made on them, but Stengel generally felt if anybody asked him for his time or his autograph, the least he could so was give it to them.

Being with him anywhere was an experience.

No matter where he went, he was sure to be recognized, and no matter who recognized him, with a wave, a greeting or maybe an old story, Casey in some manner would always give back in kind.

He never threw his money around, but he was anything but tight with a buck.

For years, he'd take care of many of his friends with World Series' tickets, often getting stuck with money he shelled out.

Casey, or "Dutch" as he was known to old buddies, had a strong sense of duty.

"He was a man dedicated to what he did," said Candido Cruz, a 52-year-old Manila barber who has been reading about Casey Stengel for more than 25 years. "He was a good, honest man."

Indeed, he was.

These four Oakland pitchers, (L-R) Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad, and Rollie Fingers, who combined for a no-hitter will test their magic against the Sox in the AL playoffs.

Sox pennant a real team effort

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON [*AP*] — A funny thing happened to the Boston Red Sox en route to the American League East championship this year. No one called them "The Country Club set."

The old charge that they were pampered by owner Tom Yawkey was forgotten entirely. The Red Sox proved themselves a team of dedicated, determined professionals.

Oh, there was plenty of laughing and joking, a little grumbling, a few heated disputes and bitter outbursts against some writers. However, that was in the clubhouse.

On the field, the Red Sox were all business, pulling for each other all the way. They reacted to big hits, good fielding plays and clutch pitching like college kids.

All through the season someone kept picking up the team. Journeyman Bob Heise contributed some key hits while filling in occasionally for Petrocelli.

Outfielders Bernie Carbo, Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Juan Beniquez did plenty when in the lineup. Bob Montgomery and Tim Blackwell filled in until injured catcher Carlton Fisk returned.

Two newcomers, second baseman Denny Doyle and Jim Willoughby, were prizes. Doyle, obtained from the California Angels in mid-June, hit over .300 for Boston, finally winning the regular job from Doug Griffin. Willoughby, a relief pitcher obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system in July, was fantastic until Dick Drage came back in the final weeks.

Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland, bitter disappointments in their first year in Boston in 1974, came back strong with 19 and 13 victories, respectively. Southpaw Regelie Moret, an enigma for several years, had a 14-3 record, including a 3-2 victory over Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees which put the Red Sox in front to stay on June 29. Veteran Bill Lee won 17 games before a late slump.

Shortstop Rick Burleson played in all but two regular season games, making fantastic plays in the field and coming through with big hits consistently. Cecil Cooper admitted he had matured, batting .311 with 14 homers.

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Imported French Cruse Wines 7 varieties	$1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Foloncin Wines	$3.99 ½ gal.
New Growers Wines 7 varieties	$1.99 fifth, $2.39 ½ gal., $3.99 gal.

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Boneless Chuck Stew Beef	$1.29 lb.
Xtra lean Stew Beef	$1.59 lb.
Cube Steak	$1.59 lb.
Domestic Boiled Ham	$1.89 lb.
Kayem P&P or Veal Loaf	99c lb.
Delmonico Steak	$1.95 lb.
Prince Edward Island Turnips	9 c lb.
Green Peppers	25c lb.
Fresh & Best Milk	$1.41 gal., 71c ½ gal.
Vermont Cheese	$1.89 lb.

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Booters face tough Keene

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass soccer team travels to Keene, New Hampshire today to challenge the likes of one of the best small college soccer teams in New England.

Keene State College last year beat UMass 3-0. They controlled the game from start to finish. This year UMass coach Al Rufe knows he needs a superior game from all of his players.

"It's going to be a tough game," said Rufe. "And we've got to start winning tough games.

Last season winning those tough games was one of UMass' biggest problems. Losses to this Keene State team, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Vermont were the low points of the UMass season.

On the other hand, Keene State had one of the high points of their season when they shut out UMass here in Amherst. Then they made it into the national small college playoffs. And this season they have most of last year's squad returning.

Last Saturday UMass bombed the University of Maine 7-2. Raffi Donoyan, the leading scorer on the junior varsity team last season scored four goals in that romp.

As a whole, the team played well in the Maine victory. The type of "kick and run" they played was extremely effective in tiring out the Maine fullbacks so that UMass forwards could have the field day they did have in the second half.

There will be a few changes in the UMass starting line-up for today's game. Freshman Joel Mascolo, and sophomore Raffi Donoyan, will be starting on the front line for the Minutemen.

"Mascolo played well in both games," said Coach Rufe, "and both Mascolo and Donoyan do work well together." Of course Donoyan scored those four big goals in Saturday's win.

"We've made a few changes," said coach Rufe, and I'm looking for a good game from everybody."

QUICK SHOTS — UMass' goaltender for today's festivities will be Marc Hanks. Buddy Butler is expected to start Saturday's tough home contest versus University of Vermont. Fullback Mike Parsons is a questionable starter for today's game. Jimmy McDonough would start for the Minutemen in his place.

Staff Photo by Jim McAnneny

UMass soccer forward Billy Belcher finds some tough going in last week's rout of UMaine. Keene State is on tap today.

Netwomen open today at home vs Mt.Holyoke

By LAURA BASSETT AND LYNN TAVARES

The inclement weather conditions of last week forced the cancellation of the Smith and Tufts matches. The women's tennis team will have a chance to show their talent today when they play Mt. Holyoke, which has always had an exceedingly strong team.

Leading the netwomen in singles will be Ann Foley, Nancy O'Neil, Cathy Sullivan, Caron Tsapatsaris, and Donna Brosca. The number one doubles team consists of two very promising freshmen, Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavie. Juniors Lorna Diehl and Jeanette Phillips will be playing number two doubles.

Today's match will be played on the NOPE courts at 4:00. It will be interesting to see how well the team does with the little practice it has had due to the uncooperative weather.

The netwomen will see action again Friday in an away match against Central Connecticut.

Depth sparked Providence win

By MIKE BERGER

When two nationally-ranked cross country teams meet, the deciding factor is usually depth. In the case of yesterday's UMass-Harvard-Providence tri-meet, the decisive factor was the position of each team's fourth and fifth runners.

Till this point, Providence had one-two-three with performances of John Treacy, Mike O'Shea and Stetson Arnold. UMass countered with a fourth from John McGrail, sixth-Frank Carroll, and ninth-Chris Farmer. The score at that moment was Providence-6 and UMass-17.

The final result of the fourth and fifth positions for each team was Providence's eighth place John Savoi-25.30 and ninth-Peter Crooke-25.04 vs. UMass's tenth place Phil Broughton-25.12, eleventh place Bob Neil-25.19, and twelvth-Tom Rolfe-25.20.

Had this been a dual meet between UMass and Providence, the fifth place would have gone to Frank Carroll. If UMass had come in eighth, ninth, and tenth places, the final score would have been Providence-25 — UMass-30; with Providence 4th and fifth men finishing seventh and eighth.

The future success of Providence-UMass confrontations in the New England's depend upon the improvement of Senior Phil Broughton, and sophomores Bob Neil and Tom Wolfe.

Both Neil and Rolf's performances are outstanding considering they are both first year.

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DAILY HAPPY HOUR
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Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

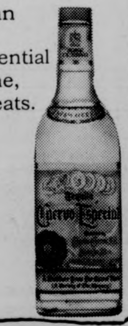

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Ali in 14 by TKO

MANILA [UPI] – Muhammad Ali scored a TKO over Joe Frazier in the 14th round Wednesday and retained the heavyweight championship of the world.

Slugging head-to-toe virtually from the outset, Ali took total command midway in the 13th round when a blinding right hand slammed into Frazier's face and sent the challenger's mouthpiece into the third row of ringside.

Ali, who had appeared to be tiring in the middle rounds, now unleashed his heaviest and most concentrated attack of the night, staggering Frazier again and by the end of the round, the challenger was spitting blood and his left eye was badly battered.

For the 14th, Ali greeted him with a series of sharp stinging punches and it was only by sheer guts that Frazier refused to fall. He was staggering badly and there were cries of the near capacity crowd of 25,000 for referee Carlos Padilla, Jr. to stop it.

Padilla went to Frazier's corner and studied his face and his reactions and then turned to signal that Muhammad Ali had won this third classic battle with Frazier.

At the end of the fight, Ali threw himself to the canvas as he had done after other bouts but there was little doubt that the 33-year old champion was very tired though victorious.

The victory, had to be sweetest of all for Ali – even better than his eighth round knockout over George Foreman for the title last year.

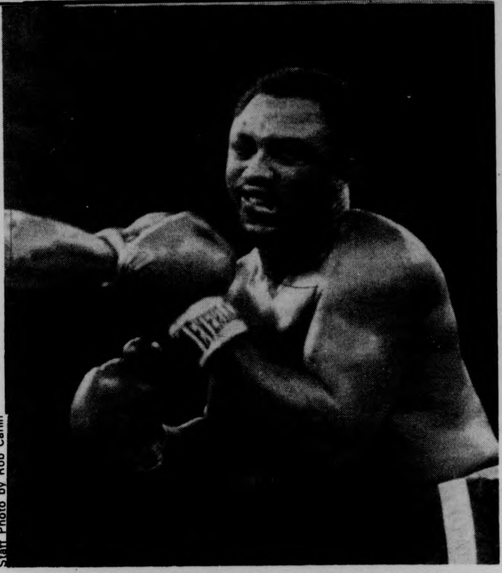

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Joe Frazier, shown here taking a hard Ali right, was a battered and beaten fighter when referee Carlos Padilla halted the heavyweight title bout between the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds. Mohammed Ali was awarded a fourteenth round TKO retaining the title.

Lasek (74-72) leads golfersto New England championship

By RON ARENA

John Lasek shot an even-par 72 on the final day of competition to lead the UMass golf team to its second consecutive New England golf championship yesterday at Hop Meadow Country Club in Simsbury, Connecticut.

UMass finished the two-day, 36-hole tournament with a 615 to pace the 39-team field. Central Connecticut, the first round leader, fell eight strokes back to capture the runnerup spot.

Central Conn's 304 total on Monday had left the Minuteman five strokes back, but led by low-medalist Lasek, UMass shot a 306, which in combination with Central's 319 earned the local linksters the victory.

Lasek, a junior, shot a first round 74 to finish at 146 to win individual honors by four strokes over Colby's John Tew.

Tom Toski backed up Lasek with a 79-75-154 with Rick Olson close behind at 80-77-157. Tim Diskin, with a 76 on the first day, faultered to a 161 total, while Chuck Dempsey carded an 82-82-164 to complete the UMass scoring.

"I was hitting the ball super," said Lasek. "I hit the ball so stiff, I couldn't believe it." he added.

Lasek, who played his final round in only 28 putts, carded a two-under through 17. Prior to his final tee shot, he discovered his team had wrapped up the title and he the low medalist honors. "After that I lost my motivation," said Lasek concerning his double bogie on the 18th.

Coach Fan Gaudette, on the team's success, said, "I can only attribute it to good kids. That's the secret to our success.

"And I don't mean just good players," he added, "but good people." They care more about the team than their individual scores."

For evidence, Gaudette noted how Olson was four-over par with one to play, and landed behind a tree. Rather than trying for the "homerun" shot, Olson, played it safe. "He was thinking of the team" Gaudette said.

The coach also termed Toski's round as "super". Gaudette added that "all he needs is that confidence and he'll play well."

UMass has another important match next week as they participate in the ECAC.

Hot and heavy action, 2-0

By BEN CASWELL

The final score was 2-0, although the score was not of major importance.

What was of major importance was the happening itself. Sixteen men, and more than 16 at times, chased around a ball of fire before approximately 200 "fans" last night and the UMass lacrosse team representatives scored twice because they were crazier.

Kevin Paterson and his band of personally hand-picked recruits battled in UMass' first Fireball game on record.

The action was to say the least, hot and heavy, with the game resembling the madness of Rugby somewhat more than the constructed sanity of soccer.

Patterson's efforts earned him credit for a History of Sport course project which was supposed to relate something in athletics to the Bicentennial.

Indians are certainly related in the bicentennial in heritage, "so I guess the project is okay," said Betty Spears, the professor for the course.

The game lasted around 45 minutes. There were periodic delays so that the ball would not go completely out. When it appeared to be losing its flame all the players would stop and let someone turn the ball over so that it would not extinguish.

Steve Saraceno

Great balls of fire

There was a hot time in the old town last night and no, Matilda, the Southwest towers did not burn down.

They played an old Indian game called fireball on a field north of Alumni Stadium in complete, utter darkness except for the playing object – a twenty-pound hunk of wire and gauze soaked in kerosene and ignited.

In case you've never seen a fireball contest just imagine a cross between soccer and *The Towering Inferno*. Last night there were eight players to a side, one team composed of UMass Lacrosse players and the other from Kennedy dorm's 13th floor, and the game consisted of all 16 kicking the ball at the same time.

Organizer Kevin Patterson pointed out that fireball was regularly played 200 years ago by Indian teams of 20 per side, and now I know why you see so few Indians around today.

This is not to say the game is violent. It has all the inherent grace and finesse of, say, rollerball.

"When fireball was played twenty-on-twenty at the annual picnic," explained Patterson, who is of Indian heritage, "They would usually kick the other guys first and then kick the ball.

"Even though there are no written records of the sport," Patterson continued, "I know it's at least 200 years old because I asked my father about it and he asked an 88-year-old man, who said his grandfather's grandfather used to play the game.

"The main purpose of the game used to be to test the ability of braves," added Patterson, "but now it's just to fool around."

Few fooled around when Patterson explained to the 200 or so spectators how to insure safety while watching the game. "If the ball comes your way..." he started to say, but them some fan finished the sentence for him: "....catch it!"

Patterson lit the ball, which he constructed himself, to start the game and then said matter of factly: "It might blow up on the first kick, I never made one before..."

After some deliberation, the ball was finally kicked, no explosion occured, and a player triumphantly yelled, "I'm the first white man to ever kick a fireball!"

Fifteen seconds into the contest the ball went out and there must have been many people from Philadelphia in the crowd, for they started to boo.

But forging right along, Patterson re-lit the ball and 16 players, give or take a few, again engaged in Mayhem, Unlimited.

While everyone was within a ten-foot radius of the fireball, a team leader yelled, "Play your position," which brought the one response of: 'What am I doing here?"

A few minutes later, the ball unravelled, making the place look like a sequel to *Inferno* ("Towering Lacrosse Field"), spreading the smell of burnt marshmallows everywhere and don't ask me why.

At length, the ball was restored and the lacrossers started to put the pressure on. The Kennedys yelled for their goaltender to get ready and,- being a man of reason, he hollored back, "I don't want to get ready."

After an ensuing battle in the crease, in which the goalie was nowhere to be seen, the lacrossmen scored. You might say the Kennedys were burned on the play, but then again you might not.

And so they continued into the night, these latter-day warriors to whom fear is just another detestable four-letter word. The lacrossers tallied one more time to make the final score 2-0, and it might have been higher had not the ball extinguished during some fast breaks.

Overall, the UMass debut of fireball was a success. The players had a (fire) ball, the fans got their money's worth – so what if there was no admission charge? – and absolutely nobody was burned to death.

Harriers second to Providence

By TOM CROWLEY

Running like a veteran team, the young UMass cross country team split two meets, beating Harvard, 19-44, and losing to fourth ranked Providence, 21-34, yesterday at Franklin Park, Boston.

"They ran with reckless abandon," Coach Ken O'Brien said afterwards. "They went out quickly, and that's good on the part of a young team. And they did it against the fourth ranked team in the nation and a veteran team. They did it against the best."

"We were good physically," said Coach O'Brien. "But I was really pleased with the mental attitude."

Good mental attitude by itself cannot defeat talent as Providence proved yesterday as New England champion Mike O'Shea, Stetson Arnold, and John Tracy crossed the finish line holding hands in 24:05.

UMass co-captain John McGrail was fourth at 24:16, followed eight seconds later by Peter Fitzsimmons of Harvard. Fitzsimmons was the only Harvard runner in the top fifteen.

Then Frank Carroll and Chris Farmer from UMass and John D. Savoie came in together at 24:29, followed by the Friar's fifth man 34 seconds later. Peter Crooke, Phil Broughton (25:12), Robert Neil (25:19), and Tom Wolff (25:20) fished up the UMass scoring coming in ten, eleven, and twelve.

The final score does not indicate how close the race was. Just after the two mile mark, Tracey, Arnold, and O'Shea were one-two-three, followed by McGrail, Farmer, and Carroll. Providence's fourth man, Savoie, was next closely followed by Fitzsimmons of Harvard. Then the Minutemen had Broughton, John Scheer, Wolff, and Neil before Harvard's Jeff Campbell. At this point, UMass had seven men in front of Providence's fifth.

It was roughly the same as the three mile mark except that Providence's fifth man had moved up to UMass's pack.

"Our seventh man was only 15 seconds from their fifth man," Coach O'Brien pointed out. "It's close, but we have a lot of work yet."

THE JV TEAM swept two meets as they blew by both Harvard, 15-46, and Providence, 15-50. Lou Pananccione, Mike Quinn, Bob Driscoll, Paul Kirdksey, and Dino Lamacchia, all from UMass, were the top five finishers.

THE WOMEN'S CROSS country team topped Brandeis yesterday, 24-37. The meet was won by Brandeis' Donna Randle with a time of 20:00. UMass's Jane Welzel finished a close second with a time of 20:04 as UMass took fourth through eleventh places in the race after that.

Women stick it to Keene State

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Winning the first game of the season is important for any team, and the UMass field hockey team certainly got off on the right foot yesterday, as they trounced Keene State 5-1 in their opener.

"I'm very pleased with our team's play," said coach Carol Albert after viewing her charges in action. "Considering our number of new additions, our work as a unit was most impressive."

That it was, as from the opening whistle on the squad kept a virtual stranglehold on ball possession. They pressed the Owls time and again, and after some particuarly strong offensive pressure, Kathy O'Neil got UMass off and rolling with the first score of the game, on an assist from Cheryl Meliones.

After the Owls knotted the score, UMass soon regained their momentum and scored two goals within two minutes of each other, as Lynsie Wickman and Jo Lorrey converted for the Minutewomen.

Those scores made the halftime score 3-1, and two second-half goals just served to put the icing on the cake, as UMass breezed from that point on.

Coach Albert cited Lynsie Wickman for her aggressiveness, as the freshman scored two goals and [illegible] on some pretty passes to [illegible]ates. She also praised the [illegible] work of Judy Kennedy, and the showing of Sue Kibling and Debbie Higgins, who combined on a picture-perfect goal.

The JV's also had a good day yesterday, as they won their game, 5-0, behind a four-goal splurge by Rita Riley.

UMass will travel to Central Connecticut for a match on Friday.

But Wood's office cut by $80,000 grand

House maintains state tuition rate

BOSTON [AP] – The $2.86 billion budget debate entered a third day in the Massachusetts House Wednesday as leaders fought off efforts to kill the state medical school or raise college tuitions for state residents.

However, the House did order an estimated 100 per cent tuition raise for out-of-staters at Massachusetts colleges and universities, in a move to gain some $5 million in new revenue.

Members also voted to cut the budget for UMass President Robert C. Wood by $80,000.

The cut would force Wood to abandon his often criticized suite of offices in downtown Boston.

During another long day of debate, the Democratic leadership permitted voice vote approval of a Republican plan requiring out-of-staters to pay 95 to 100 percent of their annual educational costs.

The effect would be to double present charges for out-of-state students, ranging from $600 per year at community colleges to $1,200 per year at the University of Massachusetts. The 10 four-year state colleges have planned to raise tuition for out-of-staters to $1,200 in a year.

However, another Republican proposal to raise tuitions for state residents to 40 per cent of net costs was rejected, 181-41.

A third GOP move to phase-out the UMass Medical School in Worcester by mid-1976 also was rejected, 193-25.

House Ways and Means committee Chairman John J. Finnegan undercut Asst. Minority Leader John S. Ames, R-Easton, who sought to close down the UMass medical facility.

Ames termed the school "one of the most expensive and inefficient in the country." He also called it "a medical white elephant" that costs taxpayers $160,000 per student.

Finnegan said the school was opened several years ago because private medical colleges, and the medical profession, "were not too anxious to expand their numbers."

He said closing the school "would be turning our back on a commitment made many years ago."

The House approved a budget of more than $12 million for the medical school, including $5.5 million to open its controversial teaching hospital.

State college and community college budgets were approved with few changes. But UMass President Robert Wood's office fund was cut $80,000 by legislators angry with his expensive quarters in Boston.

Legislators cut the rental account despite warnings by Finnegan, (D-Boston) that Wood's office lease has not expired.

Meanwhile, the House struggled through other budget categories, making few changes. The state Department of Public Utilities budget was increased $215,000 to permit hiring of expert staff to work on utility rate requests.

The Democratic leadership pushed late into the night for the third time, trying to complete budget action

Earlier sessions bogged down in fights over social program cuts. The leadership beat back amendments to change the Ways and Means recommendations, although $68 million in various accounts was restored on Monday before debate began.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wants still more restorations and is counting on Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, to make the additions. Kelly already has said he will re-insert some $200 million for welfare-related programs.

The tuition hike which will effect several thousand students from neighboring states would boost annual tuition at most state colleges from the current $600 a year to more than $2,400 a year.

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погода

"Умира́ет ле́тнлл пора́,
На земле́ уже настал
моро́з зимы́"

In Moscow or in Amherst, it means the same; goodbye to summer.

At Trustees meeting

Student Legal Service gains power

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Student Legal Services Office now has the power to represent students in criminal matters and to engage students in litigation against the University, the Board of Trustees voted yesterday.

"We are looking forward, under this vote, to demonstrate to the Board how positive this action will be," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said.

The debate concentrated on the legality of using University money in court action against the University.

This new action will only extend until the end of fiscal 1976, according to Chairperson Joseph P. Healy.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks questioned the proposal. "Just a little while ago the Board of Trustees thought they could use State money to sue the State."

One member of the Board is worried about the limited amount of money available to set up this kind of service. He said, "I feel that this could snowball and eat up funds we need for other things.

"It's also very difficult for a legal services agency to decide which cases to take."

However, according to Student Government Association President John O'Keefe, "UMass has a legal services board to decide which cases to handle."

"Thank God," O'Keefe said in response to the Board's decision, "I perceive legal services to be a right not a privilege."

J. Michael Parkhurst, chairperson of the Student Legal Services Governing Board, said, "It's a precedent. 1975 will be a watershed year for student supported legal service offices."

"We have excellent personnel and we now have the ability to see our potential realized," he said.

Budget discussed

The University budget was also discussed by the Board.

Bromery, commenting on the current interim budget, said, "It's difficult, but we're doing the best we can. We are supposed to come up with a Fiscal 1977 Budget by October 18. This presents great difficulties since we don't know our Fiscal 1976 Budget yet.

"I don't think I've ever had an administrative challenge in all my 27 years of public service, like the one I have now," he said.

In response to Bromery's comments, Governor Michael S. Dukakis said, "I think all of us in state government are feeling the pangs of uncertainty."

Dukakis also requested a memorandum from UMass President Robert C. Wood, on the subject of the transfer of subsidiary accounts. He expressed a desire to work with the President's office in order to "straighten that problem out."

Tuition paper

In other matters, Trustee Chairperson Healy informed the Board of the current status of the Tuition Paper, which will be considered and subject to discussion by the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates for two months.

Secretary of Education Parks said, "No one should be denied an education because of lack of financial ability," and that this be included in the paper.

Medal awarded

Acting Dean of the UMass-Worcester Medical School, William Butcher, was unanimously nominated to receive the University Medal for Distinguished Service.

The announcement was made by Chairperson Healy, who cited Butcher's outstanding service during the eight months Butcher has been in charge.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

John Hite announces, during last night's Student Senate meeting, that juniors may again be exempt from the housing requirement next September.

Area Governments given 'veto power'

By ROBERT EDMUNDS
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night voted to allow "Area Governments veto power over amendments to the SGA Constitution if four of them wish to," according to Senator Bryan Harvey. The Amendment will take effect October 15 when the new government takes office after elections next week.

The Senate was informed by outgoing SGA President John O'Keefe that the Board of Trustees has voted to allow students the right to file criminal cases against the University. Legal Services will be working out procedures to be followed in filing cases.

Governmental Affairs Chairperson Tracy King said Third World voters will be able to register to vote from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at either Goodell Lobby or the New Africa House.

Ken Somers, Chairperson of Rents and Fees, said there were still 300 triples on campus or the University was at 103-104 percent capacity.

"In light of these developments and in response to repeated lobbying efforts of the Committee, it looks likely that the exemption policy will be extended to juniors as early as next September." said Sommers.

The administrative reorganization of the Student Activities Office was accepted by the Senate due to the one year's absence of the Coordinator of Student Activities, Sheila McRevey.

James Riley, program coordinator and Armand Demers, RSO business manager presented this proposal which included a request for $2,000 above the present budget.

"The degree of delegation which will be needed will in our estimation warrant some means of compensation for all individuals to whom the duties have been delegated due to the additional pressure and-or responsibilities," said Riley.

The Education Honoraria Fund which the Senate created but failed to fund last year received a $5,000 allocation to be disbursed by the Finance Committee.

Further discussion was halted by a call for a quorum by Senator O'Brien.

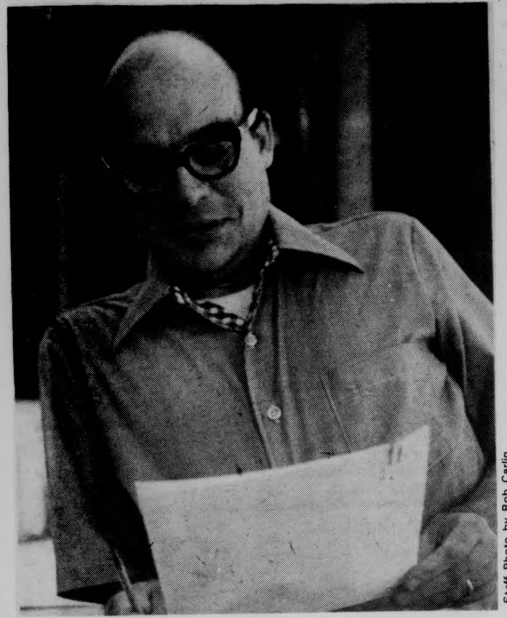

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Bud Demers, R.S.O. Business Manager at work.

Office friendly, informal atmosphere

RSO's Demers cuts red tape

By ROBERT PADULA
Staff Reporter

Students on this campus are often discouraged from direct, meaningful consultation with University officials due to the bureaucratic red tape and thick walls which separate the two.

Students who wish to cut through the red tape can find an example in the office of Bud Demers, Business Mgr. of the Recognized Student Organization office. One would be surprised to find that rather than a door with the word "private" written on it, there is just another office desk, the only difference being the authority on the other side.

Without need of appointment, one would be able to engage in a friendly, informal confersation, the kind that has kept Demers in close contact with thousands of UMass students.

The purpose of R.S.O. is to administer the finances of the various student organizations on campus. At the moment, there are approximately 500 accounts representing about 350 Recognized Student Organizations which are administered by the R.S.O.

Demers believes that it is the nature of R.S.O. that enables him to maintain friendly relationship with students of the University.

Demers explained that sitting at his desk was "the most isolated I've been from a student." He attributed the setup partly to Mr. Jerry Scanlon, the former Business Mgr. who is now working at the financial aid office.

Demers, a graduate of UMass, has been working with the R.S.O. for eight years and has been the Business Mgr. for three years.

He believes that the setup of the R.S.O. office in the Student Union is representative of the type of atmosphere that exists. Demers noted that the office was formerly in the lower level of the Campus Center and that the traditional setup was not liked by the R.S.O. staff.

Asked if the budget cuts will affect his office, Demers said that since his office is supported by student fees, the cuts will not directly affect it. However, Demers said the cuts would affect some services that were previously performed for the office. He cited the example of the mailing office helping out the R.S.O. by doing the bulk mailing for various groups, but because of the cuts and subsequent cutbacks in personnel, the mailing office is now unable to do this.

This brings to mind the question of where the extra expense will come from. The logical answer is that since the R.S.O. is supported by student fees, an increase in fees would be the only way to provide for these extra expenses. Asked if this was the only alternative, Demers agreed ti was a possibility.

It is true that the R.S.O. was created for the students and paid for by the students. This was cited many times by Demers as a major reason why this organization is set up on such an acceptable basis for them. However, it seems that all the university offices, which are mostly set up the traditional, formal way, are also created to serve students and paid for by students. This makes one wonder why all university offices aren't set up mainly to accommodate the student body.

200 Baha'i believers live in Pioneer Valley

By JERRY LOVEJOY
Staff Reporter

This is the second of a two-part report on the Baha'i religion and its members in the Amherst area.

According to Paula Shamey, a UMass student and adherent to Baha'i, there are about two-hundred Baha'is in the Pioneer Valley, and near 40 in Amherst, counting non-university families. "Most Baha'i communities are small, and meet in individual homes," she said.

The Baha'i have no rituals, no clergy, no established dogma. Baha'i parents are expected to teach their children all of the religions. The individual, they believe, must be able to conduct an independent investigation of the truth. At 15, a person can choose to embrace Baha'ism but there are no initiation rites, no ceremonies. The new member fills out a type of registration form, for administrative purposes only.

Shamey's parents are Baha'is, and a few months after she turned fifteen, she entered the religion of her own volition. "I can see that all spiritual teachings have the same concept of the unity of mankind," she said confidently. "The fact that there are no dogma, no rituals, being able to read the writings of the prophets and interpret them myself," are all reasons she became a Baha'i.

Though the Baha'i have no dogma, the Baha u llah emphasized the following principles "to help bind the people together in a united world." Men must seek truth in spite of customs, prejudice, and traditions. Men and women must have equal opportunities, rights, and privileges. The nations must choose an international language to use along with their mother tongues. All children must receive a basic education.

Other thoughts emphasized by the spiritual leader were: Men must make a systematic effort to wipe out prejudices which divide people. Men must recognize that religion goes hand-in-hand with science. Men must work to abolish extreme wealth and extreme poverty.

To illustrate the application of these, Shamey said, "We believe that if, for some reason, you can't educate your children, you should send the girl (to school) first, because as a mother, she will be the first educator of the children."

Keedy believes that, "Baha u llah has fulfilled all other teachings, like the Buddhist promise of a fifth Buddha to bring peace to the world. All religions have promised a return of someone to bring unity to mankind."

"Christ said, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' " said Shamey, "but Baha u llah said, 'Love thy neighbor *more* than thyself.' " Instead of our putting one God against the other, she suggested, we could have a unity of religion, and realize it's the same God.

police beat

Police find stolen car on fire

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A 1971 blue Oldsmobile, stolen from Worcester, Massachusetts, was found by police over the left bank of the access road to North Village at 7:22 Monday evening.

According to police, the car had been stolen between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. the same day. A telephone call to police reported that the car had been found on fire on the access road. When police arrived, they found the car smoldering, with the horn sounding.

A fire in the front seat was extinguished by police, the horn disconnected, and the car was removed to Amherst Towing. Police have a description of two people seen running through the field.

Three windows in John Adams Tower were reported broken just after midnight Tuesday. Police have four suspects and are seeking criminal complaints on all four. One, a non-student here, was removed from the campus. Damage has not yet been determined.

A case of malicious destruction at the Fine Arts Center was reported to police at 9 p.m. Monday. Five chairs, valued at $300, were, according to police, apparently thrown over the balcony in the auditorium.

Parking lot 44, which is north of the School of Education, was the site of two unrelated incidents within 40 hours. A 1970 Volkswagen was stolen Monday morning, and a 1973 Toyota incurred $250 damage Tuesday night, when its roof was found dented in. Police said that it appeared to have been jumped on. There are no suspects in either case.

Department of Public Safety Captain Robert G. Joyce said that lot 44 is very susceptible to crime because of its isolated area. He added that lot 22, in the southwest part of the campus, is also vulnerable for the same reason.

A complete welding unit and a miniature refrigerator, valued at a total of over $245, were stolen from the Graduate Research Center Monday afternoon. Police reported no sign of a forced entry. A freezer in Worcester Dining Commons incurred $60 damage at about 11 a.m. Monday. Nothing was missing from the freezer, although a break-in was attempted.

Tonight's meeting of the House and Senate joint committee on nuclear energy at Montague High School has been cancelled. A spokesperson from Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) office said yesterday the meeting will be re-scheduled in the next two or three weeks.

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'Illegal activities' could occur

Sylvan funds frozen by Student Senate judiciary

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Sylvan Area funds were frozen by a judiciary of the Senate Senate, "because illegal activities could possibly occur due to loopholes in the Constitution," said John van Tol, student attorney general.

Van Tol said he did not believe there was any "ill will" or "bad motivation" by the Sylvan government. He said the injunction freezing the funds, did not imply any charges.

Sylvan Area President Joyce Curtis said the funds were frozen because "the Constitution is not a good document; it needs to be rewritten."

Curtis succeeded to the office this semester when other members of the Executive Board graduated.

A candidate for Sylvan Area President, Dave Mehler, states in his campaign literature, "... and because the current Area Government refused to act in accord with the Constitution, Area funds are frozen..."

"It is not correct to say refused," according to van Tol, "since there were no illegal actions."

In an interview yesterday Mehler said "the judiciary wouldn't have frozen funds unless something illegal happened."

The funds were frozen after van Tol attended a meeting of the Sylvan Area Government, due to complaints concerning the Constitution. A restraining order was placed on Sylvan funds until a hearing for injunctcon took place, van Tol stated.

Van Tol recommended to the judiciary that the previous area government meetings be nullified, that fund appropriations could be made if a quorum of area representatives was present, and a freeze be placed on the executive board.

At the hearing held before three judges from the Student Judiciary, the funds were frozen until October 9 when new officers are elected "because the loopholes couldn't tell the motivations" of those in charge, according to van Tol.

Due to the freeze, WSYL tv and radio, the Craft Center, Sylvan Women's Center, the Sylvan Cultural Society, "The Parchment," and an area coffee house have had to halt or reduce their services, according to Curtis.

Education committee proposed by Stockbridge

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night passed a motion proposing that an Educational Qualities Committee be formed to work with the existing Educational Policies Representatives to look into the academic quality in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Citing the nationwide reputation Stockbridge has in the field of Agriculture, Senate President Curtis LaPierre stressed the need for upholding such a reputation.

"A new look has to be taken at the quality of Education at Stockbridge," LaPierre said.

"The students and faculty have to be made immediately aware of educational need. Such awareness would initiate change," he added.

In other business, a representative from the RSO Student Accounting Office was present to explain money allocation procedures.

In reaction to the representative's comments to the "tightness" of the budget, Senator Phil Ackerman said he was concerned with how the university budget cuts would affect Stockbridge.

Ackerman said because the University thought Stockbridge was made up "of a bunch of farmers" the School was going to have to "watch getting the shaft."

"I think it's about time the rest of the University recognized that that great big Mausoleum in the hill (the Stockbridge building) was the birthplace of the college," Ackerman said.

"While there's broken beer bottles and toilet seats in most of the buildings on this campus, Stockbridge and French Hall are still in good shape," said Ackerman.

"I don't see why we have to share in the cost for that vandalism," he added.

Staff Photo by Pat Buben

Curtis LaPierre, president of the Stockbridge Student Senate, announces that an Educational Quality Committee will be formed to review existing educational policies.

Gavin-Ragin: System needs 'overhaul'

SGA presidential contenders debate

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

At the Student Government Association presidential contenders debate, six questions were asked of the candidates.

The following questions were asked and the candidates were allowed a two-minute initial response and a one-minute and a half rebuttal period.

How, specifically, if at all, do you propose to make SGA as a whole more responsive to students' needs and wants?

SOMERS:

"The only way is to find out what the SGA is and once that knowledge is acquired to involve everyone in a solid conservative effort to improve conditions."

GHIDOTTI:

"The way to make the SGA more responsive is to get the area government involved where the heads (of the area government) find what are the problems and directly report them, thus making a closer unit. The Student Senate has been playing around and it's time to get down to the grass roots."

GAVIN-RAGIN:

"We must get the SGA altered and install a strong student union. There is no democracy within the structure. We need a complete overhaul."

To what extent do you defend the university's position against budgetary cutbacks and how do you plan on effectively dealing with this problem?

GHIDOTTI:

"We need a strong student body union. A committee that is strong and legal."

RAGIN-GAVIN:

"Students should strike their jobs in order to get the rights that they want. There should be specific programs to stay in strength within the union."

SOMERS:

"A maintenance budget is less than satisfactory. I offered testimony that would respond to lobbying efforts. The only way to win is to play their games."

What real differences do you as president feel that you can make in student life with regards to the housing and meal plan situation?

RAGIN-GAVIN:

"You deserve the privilege to live where you want. There is a one per cent vacancy of housing in the community. Rents will go up and the only way to control that is if rent controls are put into effect. Instead why don't we make the dorms livable and not the 'hell-holes' they are now."

SOMERS:

"Exemptions should be extended to juniors. I'll continue to work so housing is not mandatory and so that the food plan here is more diversified."

GHIDOTTI:

"We need co-operate dorms. Juniors and seniors should have the right to live and eat where they want."

What is your concept of a student union? In what ways will this be reflected in your actions as SGA president and as a member of the Board of Trustees.

SOMERS:

"What we should do is bring back students from all areas to have total representation. We need to form a strong student union for the SGA."

GHIDOTTI:

"The SGA and union should go hand and hand to work with a union and to sit down at a bargaining table to work out best representation."

RAGIN-GAVIN:

"Should have student union to bargain over fees, tuition, and join special interest groups to organize a decentralized union to insure democracy."

If you could change one thing at this university, what would you change, how would you change it, and why?

GHIDOTTI:

"The path of our education should be left up to the students' judgement as to how we choose our academic courses."

RAGIN-GAVIN:

"The only way is to come up with ideas ourselves, we can't just say it but we must find the answers."

SOMERS:

"We have to devote our time trying to get the four four-credit courses in order not to waste time on gut courses."

In what way do you see sexism and racism taking their greatest toll and how will you attempt to rectify this situation?

RAGIN-GAVIN:

"There are two basic types of racism and sexism on this campus today — personal and institutional. We have to fight for the minority at UMass. We have to get directly involved in groups and activities centered on those groups and work to strengthen them."

SOMERS:

"We must actively recruit minorities and make UMass an agent of change. The best answer now is to learn and recognize that racism is racism."

GHIDOTTI:

"We must find people to represent everyone and once that is accomplished working together not just in groups but in active involvement."

In answer to a question on exactly "where they're coming from" by Tracy King, the candidates summed up their thoughts:

GAVIN:

"I'm not here to work specifically for you. I have to act on my principles. I am very qualified, but I'm not magic. We must figure out where people are at and start living and making choices from that."

SOMERS:

"I understand the system and you need someone who can do just that. I can work within the structure. It's a long process to unionization, but I'll work till something is done."

Reps meet, outline terms

By Progressive News Service

Representatives from various Third World and Progressive groups met Tuesday to outline the terms of a United Front that could act more effectively on issues of common concern.

A spokesperson from Ahora summed up his view of the groups' reason for attending the meeting, saying "Now is the time to make a united front against system and media control. The administration is not attacking us as individual groups but as a whole."

Participants expressed a need to establish real lines of communication between groups, to share in day-to-day difficulties and projects. In addition, they discussed the necessity for constructive work concerning budget cuts, tuition hikes, admission policies, all campus media and other problems that could only be dealt with effectively if the Third World and Progressive groups act together.

There was a concensus on the immediate need for a Third World and Progressive Council and the creation of a United Front. Those attending plan to go back to their individual organizations to discuss these points with those who were unable to attend.

A meeting was called for Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center to outline the structure and function of both the Council and the United Front. It will be listed under Veterans Coalition in the *Collegian* notices.

House committee votes to accept 1968 CIA Tet documents

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House intelligence committee, after two hours of heated argument, voted 10 to 3 yesterday to accept CIA documents on the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam under secrecy conditions stipulated by Director William E. Colby.

Colby bowed to a congressional subpoena and threat of a contempt of Congress citation late Tuesday night, and turned the secret documents over the committee Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., with 50 words deleted and extreme care demanded in making the information public.

Pike had threatened to carry the matter to the full House and seek a contempt citation unless the administration cooperates with the committee's probe of the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence gathering groups.

Pike said Wednesday he thinks deletion of the 50 words was justified, after it was explained to him, but he remains restive about remaining restrictions on publication and continues to question why other requested documents are not forthcoming.

The Colby letter said the material was furnished on condition there will be no public disclosure without prior consultation, and with the understanding that in event of disagreement the matter will be referred to the President for a final decision on whether disclosure would be detrimental to national security.

Pike said the committee received no assurance that the adoption of the guidelines would produce the material the committee wants, and asked: "Why haven't we got all the papers we requested."

He said only the material on the Tet offensive has so far been supplied and that the committee is still waiting for information on what knowledge American intelligence had of the Cyprus invasion and the outbreak of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Dukakis lobbies for Navy jet contract

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Approval of $132.7 million by Congress for the Navy's F18 jet fighter plane would mean thousands of jobs in New England, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday in telegrams to the region's congressional delegation.

"This venture represents 2,700 jobs at the General Electric jet engine complexes in Everett and Lynn, and another 900-1,000 support jobs with subcontractors in Massachusetts, Dukakis said.

In addition, Dukakis estimated the project could mean as many as 1,800 new jobs in other New England states.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III warned that if the project isn't approved, economic consequences to Massachusetts would be very serious.

"If GE doesn't get this contract, the 1,400 jobs at the Everett plant could be jeopardized. Congress has a chance to give the New England economy a much needed boost by approving it," he said.

The projects calls for construction of more than 800 aircraft of over a ten year span at an estimated final cost of $7.8 billion, about $1 billion of which would go to GE for building the engines.

The F16, a less expensive version, was selected as the new air combat fighter and the Air Force ordered 350 of them. Congress gave the Navy $20 million in 1975 approriations to buy fighters on the condition that the Navy adapt the Air Force selection for carrier operations.

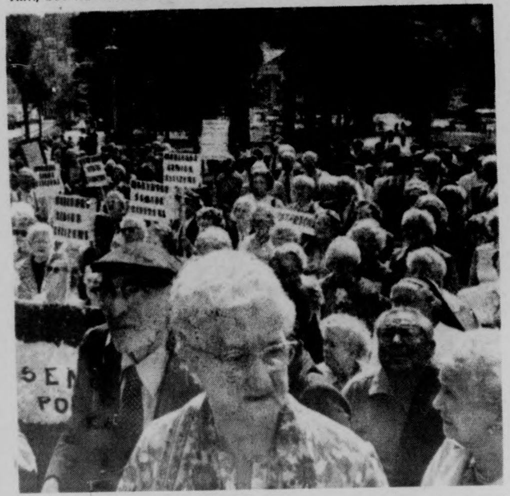

Boston: Several hundred elderly citizens staged a one block march to the State House yesterday to register their complaints about planned cuts in the state budget for the elderly program.

This is an ad for a frat?

Surprise. We're not going to hand you the worn out stereotype that you think of when you talk about a fraternity. We don't promise to shove a Schlitz Malt into one hand and an "easy broad" into the other. We're not like that. What we have is a place where different people and different ideas get together. A place where you don't have to fit a mold, you can be yourself. If you always thought a typical fraternity wasn't for you, come and talk to us. We're different.

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I have taught at UMass for four years; I've taught a whole spectrum of mathematics and statistics courses; I've worked individually with alot of students. I know what many of our courses involve and I know what some of the problems are that students often face in them. Many people feel that working with me has been helpful to them — maybe I could help you, too.

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Xerox is proud to present a major television special starring George C. Scott and William Devane. "Fear On Trial" is the gripping dramatization of the true story of John Henry Faulk, a CBS broadcaster who was unable to find work because a group of self-appointed arbiters questioned his beliefs and his patriotism.

In the 1950's and early 1960's, the hysteria of Communist witch-hunts, defamation and blacklisting drove teachers from their jobs, forced ministers from their churches and put performers and writers out of work.

"Fear On Trial" is the story of one man who chose to fight back.

Tonight on the CBS-TV Network.
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House rejects Giamio amendment, keeping CIA budget hidden

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The House decided yesterday that money for the Central Intelligence Agancy shall remain hidden within the federal budget because disclosure might help the nation's enemies.

By a vote of 267 to 147, the House rejected an amendment introduced by Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., which would have denied the CIA any of the funds now set aside for it under cover of a miscellaneous item in the Pentagon budget bill.

If the amendment has passed, Giaimo intended to restore the CIA's funds — and make them public — through another amendment making the appropriation a regular, identified and itemized entry in the budget bill.

Disclosure of the CIA's spending is about the only controversial issue in the House debate over the $112 billion Pentagon appropriations bill for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976.

The only other major clash concerned the spending of $58.2 million for the Navy's proposed lightweight F18 figher.

Giaimo disclosed Tuesday that the Cia's annual appropriation was hidden within a $2 billion entry which says: "Other procurement, Air Force."

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the public does not need to know how much the CIA spends and it is sufficient that members of Congress know the figure.

Mahon said his constituents would ask: "Why have you released secret information vital to our national security to the Soviet Union and the other nations of the Communist conspiracy. We didn't need to know this information."

Giaimo responded: "I think the American people would rest better if they knew what we in Congress were doing to oversee these intelligence agencies. It hasn't been done before."

Mahon's appropriations committee has taken steps to increase supervision of intelligence activities because of widespread allegations the CIA widespread allegations the CIA and other agencies have spied illegally upon Americans and violated laws in other ways.

The committee cut $344.2 million from the budget requests of intelligence units and gave the defense subcommittee access to all the intelligency budget information.

News in brief

Unemployment pay up

BOSTON [*AP*] — Maximum unemployment compensation pay in Massachusetts has topped $100 weekly for the first time, The Associated Press has learned.

The new top figure that will be announced by the Division of Employment Security DES is $101 weekly.

This is approximately a 6 per cent boost over the present top of $95. It would be paid to someone idled from covered employment who had average earnings of $162 weekly.

A corresponding increase will be paid for persons who qualify for benefits below the maximum, according to a DES spokesman.

Elton John sued

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Rock star Elton John was sued for $70,000 by his landlady Wednesday for alleged damages to the home he rented for $42,000 for one year.

The suit filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Iris Schirmer said the home was "uninhabitable" after John moved last May 31. She asked $20,000 for damages done to the home and an additional $50,000 for lost rentals.

Her suit charged John with burning cigarette holes in a custom-made Aztec sun rug, chipping furniture, bending silver candlesticks, cutting holes in walls and marring floors.

Pot use increases

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Youths experimenting with marijuana at an earlier age are contributing to an alarming upswing in the nation's drug abuse problem, the government reported yesterday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told reporters he was quite alarmed about the growing use of marijuana among young people.

He speculated that use was increasing because marijuana is more readily available now and because of the "contagious phenomena" that challenges nonusers to follow their friends' example.

The institute released four new surveys costing $2.2 million that indicated:

-Marijuana use among 12 - to - 17 - year - olds almost doubled between 1972 and 1974.

-Fifty-five per cent of the three million high school seniors in the class of 1975 experimented with illegal drugs, and two-thirds thought marijuana use should be legal or only a minor violation.

Muslim plot?

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — An attempt by Black Muslims to get floor plans of the Stanford University Medical Center led authorities to halt any further psychiatric testing of Patricia Hearst there, it was learned Wednesday.

The attempt by the Black Muslim group, four members of which are on trial for the so-called San Francisco "Zebra" murders of two years ago, apparently took place Tuesday while Miss Hearst was undergoing medical and psychiatric testing at the hospital for the second day.

Her attorney said that was the reason she was "hustled" out of the hospital before the tests were completed.

"We received information that there was interest on the part of the Black Muslims in the floor plan where she was being examined," said Robert L. Stevenson, assistant director of public information for the Justice Department.

Stevenson refused to elaborate on the circumstances of the Black Muslim's interest but said security at the hospital was tightened as a result.

Gas bill nixed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate defeated a move yesterday to lift permanently the federal price limits on natural gas as a way to get new supplies. The vote was 57 to 31.

Backers of an emergency natural gas bill persuaded the Senate to reject the "deregulation" amendment sponsored by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and continue work on an emergency bill with short-term rather than permanent provisions.

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ARMY ROTC
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Some students think if they enroll in ARMY ROTC, they'll be in the Army.
FACT: There is no military obligation during your freshman and sophomore years.
Some students don't see how ARMY ROTC can help their civilian career.
FACT: The leadership and management experience you get as an Army Officer will help you in just about any career you choose. Army ROTC concentrates on, thrives on, and depends on leadership.
To get ALL THE FACTS about ARMY ROTC at UMASS, drop by and visit at the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call us at 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

Portugal's Socialists fear Communist military coup

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — Scattered detachments of pro-Communist troops mutinied in Lisbon yesterday, triggering a warning by the Socialist party that the far left was planning a coup d'etat.

"We have received reports that a far left coup is developing and have ordered our militants to go to their party headquarters and to remain vigilant," a Socialist party spokesman said. "Everyone is on alert."

Military sources said army units had been placed on "strict vigilance," but a full alert had not been declared. Leftist troops backed by heavy weapons and armored cars mobilized near the airport to block loyal units from moving into downtown Lisbon.

The Communist-dominated Trade Union Confederation held a rally in Lisbon's main bullring Wednesday night to mark the organization's fifth anniversary.

Leftist soldiers, defying a crackdown on the Communists by Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, joined 1,000 marchers heading for the bullring behind a vanguard of dozens of tractors.

As the new crisis flared, hundreds of panicky Portuguese jammed into local banks to convert their deposits into ready cash. At one bank, the line stretched more than a block. Crowds of shoppers stripped shelves bare of food at supermarkets.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes arrived Wednesday in Moscow on an official visit, the first Portuguese head of state to visit the Soviet Union. His host, President Nikolai V. Podgorny restated Soviet opposition to foreign interference in Portugal's internal affairs.

The civilian jitters came as leftist-controlled military units in the Lisbon military district openly challenged Azevedo's anti-anarchy campaign with overt actions and wildcat conferences of soldiers.

One military unit — the light artillery regiment stationed near the international airport — mobilized its armored cars to deter loyal commando forces stationed in the suburbs from taking any action against the moves in the downtown district.

In addition to the elite commandos, there were indications that troops in the northern and central regions also remained loyal to the Azevedo government.

The latest crisis was touched off by Azevedo's decision Monday to use troops to occupy all radio and television stations, which he accused of fomenting anarchy by broadcasting only Communist reports.

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Ex-FBI clerk reveals threat memo to JFK

MORGAN CITY, La. [UPI] — A former FBI security clerk yesterday said he made a personal transcription of a FBI teletype message warning of a possible attempt on President John F. Kennedy's life five days before he was killed in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, however, said there was no evidence in its files to indicate the message was sent, and Joseph T. Sylvester, the agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI office where Walter worked, denied the story.

"There was no communication ever warning of a possible attempt prior to the assassination. Is that clear enough?" Sylvester said.

But Walter said, "Two things tie in with the warning. About a month ago, Mr. Kelley admitted that the FBI had received a note from Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas that was presented to the Dallas FBI office. And Mr. Kelley said two weeks ago that the FBI had destroyed that note.

"Secondly, on Nov. 10, 1963, there was a teletype that was sent from the Miami FBI office to the Washington bureau headquarters saying that there was a possible attempt planned against his (Kennedy) life planned on his trip to Miami."

Walter said the Dallas message arrived marked "urgent" from Washington Nov. 17, 1963, when he was alone in the New Orleans FBI bureau.

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EDITORIAL BIAS

letters

Women voters to meet

To the Editor:

In the aftermath of Watergate and Vietnam, Congress has begun to consider and pass new legislation to limit presidential power. Should the League of Women Voters support such measures as the Case Act and the War Powers Resolution of 1973? Are they adequate or do they impose unreasonable curbs on the President's ability to act quickly and decisively in international affairs?

On Wednesday, October 8 in Room C21 at the Junior High at 7:30, the Amherst League will hold its only consensus unit in its evaluation of the role of the executive branch. There is a special bookshelf in the Jones Library for background reading matter.

George Sulzner, Prof. of Political Science at UMass, will be on hand as a resource person to answer any questions which may arise during discussion. Prof. Sulzner, curently teaching a course on The Presidency, *is the author of,* "Perspectives on a Presidency." *In addition, Sulzner is the author of,* "Campaigning for the Massachusetts Senate."

Jane Chevan is in charge. Information — 253-7776.

Phyllis Lehrer
League of Women Voters

A classified ad

To the Editor:

Lost: 2,000 gallons of chicken soup. If found, please return to the Hillel Organization.

The Hillel Governing Council

Towing fracas: A response

To the Editor:

I feel the facts were distorted in the "Police Roundup" [*Collegian, Sept. 30, 1975; page 2*] *and would like to enter a rebuttal. Late Friday evening* [*Saturday, 2:00 a.m.*] *my roommate went to move his car and found it being rigged up to be towed. He naturally became upset when the man from Amherst Towing would not let it down. A verbal battle ensued and both parties became rather upset. I was witnessing the situation from my room in Coolidge and decided to go down and see what was going on. At NO time was I intoxicated. Furthermore, there was no fight between myself and any security guard or patrolman. My roommate was near his car, trying to remove his keys when the man from Amherst Towing slammed the driver's side door against him. I said "Hey, what the hell are you doing?" The police immediately came over and tried to remove me from the scene. Patrolman Humphrey then attempted to handcuff me and naturally I resisted. If Patroman Humphrey injured his finger [that's assault?] he most likely did so when he took the handcuffs from his belt. I was then taken to the Campus Police Station, still uninformed of any charge. It was not until I was taken to the Amherst Police Station [an hour after I was arrested] that I was read my rights and informed of the charges. I was charged with assaulting a security guard and Patrolman Humphrey, of which I did neither. I hope this clarifies the situation. The case is pending.*

John F. Daley

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

from our perspective

Kudos to Congress

At a time when politicians appear to be unresponsive to the direct needs of their constituencies, an optimistic sign arose in mid-September. By margins of 88-12 in the Senate, and 379-41 in the House, the Congress voted to override President Ford's veto of the $7.9 billion education appropriations bill. The bill covers such programs as the Basic Economic Opportunities Grants, National Direct Loans, and Work Study.

The Congressional override is important on two fronts. First, the funding provided by the bill will be of great help to needy students wishing to complete their education. Here in Massachusetts, this is especially important, as tuition increases appear as imminent as cutbacks in financial aid. This will, hopefully, take some of the guesswork out of financial planning for students in need.

But on another level, the override represents a response to constituency wishes. According to the College Press Service, Washington observers credited educational lobbyists with "one of the best efforts in recent legislative history." In addition, the National Student Assocation had encouraged students across the nation to write, telegraph, or call their Congresspersons in support.

Though this is a large step for students who cannot afford the rising costs of education, it is also a step for Congress in the right direction. Let's hope that this becomes the rule instead of the exception.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors

The singular problem of Sgt. Matlovich

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed in the Collegian's coverage of Sgt. Matlovich's talk Monday night.

P. J. Prokop, in her front page article, failed to relate many of Matlovich's major points and succeeded in destroying the continuity of his speech by repeatedly quoting him out of context.

Ms. Prokop accurately quoted Matlovich as saying "I was a white racist and I hated homosexuals." But, she didn't relate that he explained that this action resulted from a deep-seated insecurity and self-hatred. Matlovich said that it gave him confidence once to believe there were 'people lower than him on the totem pole.' The sergeant is obviously neither racist nor anti-homosexual now.

Ms. Prokop stated that Matlovich "hopes to be out within a month." I was under the impression that one point in his appeal is that Matlovich doesn't want to leave the Air Force.

Matlovich said "the oppressed people have become the oppressor" as Ms. Prokop reported, but I think it's important to point out, as she didn't, that Matlovich feels this has been true historically, but that gay people must change that when they're on top, by dealing with people as equals, rather than by oppressing them.

Joe Mahoney, in his article, showed a greater understanding of Matlovich's presentation than did Ms. Prokop. But, his article was titled "Sgt. Matlovich Misses Mark," which is ironically just what I think Mahoney did.

I agree that Matlovich is an elitist and definitely shows signs of a conservative military background but we are all [cliche that it is] "products of our environments" and I feel his points have validity regardless of the narrowness of his perspective.

Sgt. Matlovich came here to speak about one man; himself, and about that man's concerns as a gay in the military. He didn't come here to talk about "our imperialist nation' and the 'oppressive military protecting American corporations'; there are people better suited to talk about these. I don't think Matlovich dodged anti-military questions. I think there were some he honestly didn't understand, and I admit there were those that eluded me as well.

Many of us in this society are angry about one type of oppression above all others — the one that is most directly affecting us personally. None of us have the energy or knowledge to spout off about everything wrong with society, or with the military, or even with UMass. If we could each work seriously toward a singular goal, as Sgt. Matlovich is doing, instead of just talking about it, we'd all be a hell of a lot better off.

Cyndy Adams

Third World Senate secession?

To the Editor:

While asinine commentaries in the Collegian are not unusual, the one by Juan Cruz in Tuesday's issue reached new heights of absurdity. He claims that the motion which Bill Staton introduced and the Senate passed last Wednesday reduced the number of Third World seats in the Senate to "one or two." In fact, the motion keeps the minimum number of Third World seats at 15 but allows for more if the number of minority students increases. It is understandable that Mr. Cruz does not understand the motion, since he did not attend the Senate meeting where it was passed. However, I believe that one has the right to expect Commentators to get their facts straight before labeling innocent people as racists.

Mr. Cruz's statements regarding funding of Third World groups from Student Activities Tax money also have no relation to reality. While there may be 1,700 Third World students in the University [the last count I saw had 900] there are certainly not 1,700 undergraduates. Please note that only undergraduate students pay the tax.

Mr. Cruz states that Third World students pay $98,600 in SATF, but receive only $78,000 in Third World funding. He might have a valid point were it not for the fact that Third World students use other SATF-funded services such as the buses, RSO office, Collegian, and WMUA. When one figures the Third World share of generally available resources used, and adds the $78,000 directly given in Third World program budgets, it becomes clear that the amount of resources consumed by the Third World community exceeds the amount that its members pay in, even if one accepts Mr. Cruz's grossly inflated figure of $98,600.

If, as Mr. Cruz proposes, the Third World community wishes to form its own government, raise its own taxes and provide its own services to its members, either there will be less money available for Third World programs, or the taxes on Third World students will be higher than on white students in order to maintain the level of services.

Speaking as one Senator who knows how hard-pressed we are for money, I would have no objection to this proposal, since the Student Senate would wind up with a net gain. However, I suspect that any Third World student who is capable of simple addition and subtraction would realize that such a proposal would cost him or her money.

Meanwhile, I hope that the Collegian commentators will, in the future, leave fiction to Spectrum and stick to the facts.

Tim O'Brien

---

commentary

Ode to elections

By KARL ALLEN

The Great Debate as it was billed
By the SGAers who had willed
That the Auditorium would be crammed,
At least that's the way they had it planned.

Everyone knows the SGA
Couldn't organize nuns to pray.
Nevertheless the candidates came,
Some for fortune, and some for fame.

Ken Sommers wants to "work for you,"
He thinks the present SGA will do.
Responsibility's what we need,
"I'm the one," he decreed.

Greg Ghidotti agrees with all,
He's here to heed the people's call.
I wish he'd tell us what he's for,
He's for everything and nothing more.

Henry and Ellen, they have it planned,
To make some changes in UMieland.
SGA's a joke (and bore),
But they're not laughing anymore.

Concrete work is being done,
To form a Union for everyone.
Collective bargaining is the game,
Student Power is the name.

It's not rhetoric, or empty gripes,
It's not a typical SGA hype.
We must act now and not wait,
After awhile it'll be too late.

The times are changing for the better,
Everyone knows it takes more than a letter
To change the minds of legislators,
Administrators, and student debaters.

Why vote you say, it's so passe,
We'll just get left along the way,
By student rappers and so called yappers,
Who talk so slick, and look so dapper.

So now's the time, if there ever was,
To support a platform — support a cause,
To get the campus together as one.
They're two heads that are better than one.

A beginning of unity

By GERRIE CASEY

A truly significant event in the history of UMass activism took place Tuesday afternoon. It was a meeting of Third World and progressive organizations, called by Ahora, some media people, and the Vets Coalition.

The issues were student concerns, ranging from tuition hikes to cuts in special programs, with clear concensus that unity between all affected groups is the only way to deal with the attack on our education.

Unity wasn't just a slogan at that meeting. It was obvious in terms of who was present. Limited time prevented a lot of outreach, however over fifty people participated; Latinos, Blacks and whites. This multi-racial aspect is important — it rarely occurs at UMass. Too often in the past, white manipulation, lack of respect for Third World leadership and no consistent action have aborted attempts at unity.

Unity was also evidenced in the expressed desire to find common denominators; points we might all agree upon. The scope of interests was diverse. Third World students, media people, representatives from the Student Workers Union, Senate candidates, veterans, T.A. organizers, members of the Young Workers' Liberation League, Y.S.A., and other politically-involved students participated.

Ten issues were raised. Most important was the commitment to establish "United Front" in the form of a council of all Third World and Progressive organizations.

Tuesday's meeting was a definite step forward. It dealt with issues, (not just structures) and respect for the differences between groups involved. However, the real significance of the United Front won't be tested in meetings, leaflets or vague raps, but in concrete actions, the work that is done on a daily basis.

A crucial issue was in the making even at the time of the meeting. The Bi-lingual Collegiate Program (BCP) is under attack. It's part of the stepped-up threats and harassment being laid-down on all Special Programs by the University administration — under the guise of "efficiency."

The needs of the Hispanic community have never been taken seriously by the administration. Most recently this has surfaced in a challenge to the BCP's right to permanent space. The program has been in limbo since its inception. Historically, Third World groups have been given only casual and superficial support. Given the development of any fiscal crisis, these are the first groups hit — and they are hit the hardest. The majority of white students have not responded. Institutional Racism perpetuates and profits from this inaction. If students remain divided, it is only a matter of time before other programs are attacked. Then we're too weak to fight back. We can start to change that now — if we act together.

The first test of UNITY for the United Front is at hand. We must reach-out to the entire student body and together stand-ready to support Ahora and the BCP. We must stand ready to support ourselves.

Gerrie Casey is a member of the Amherst Young Workers' Liberation League.

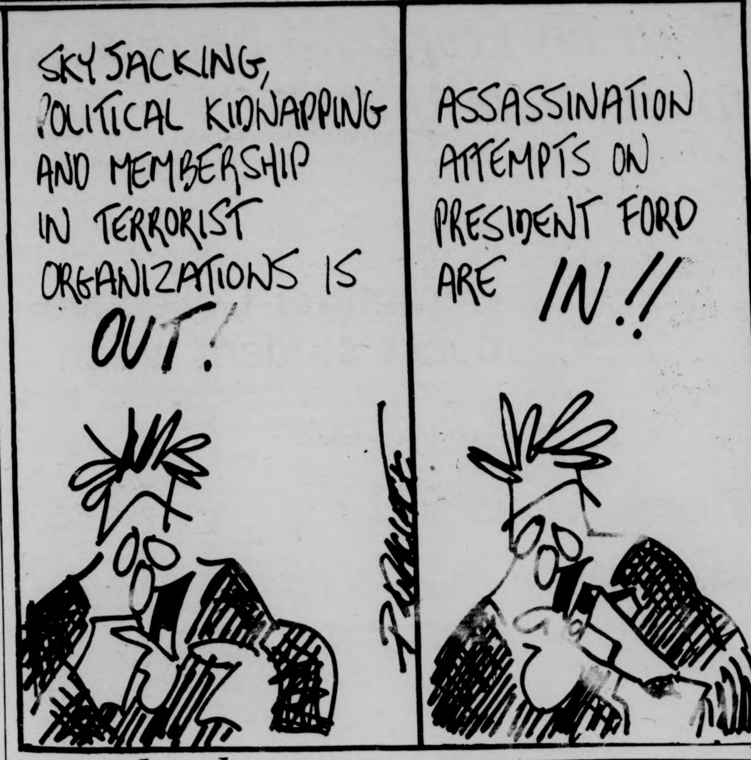
SKYJACKING, POLITICAL KIDNAPPING AND MEMBERSHIP IN TERRORIST ORGANIZATIONS IS OUT!
ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS ON PRESIDENT FORD ARE IN!!

kyriakos karoutsos

While America sleeps

The key slowly turns, the door is opened.
The prisoner stands up; he is so calm, so cool, so ..., so revolutionary.

Has he slept? There is no time for sleep; life is to be lived, not to be spent in sleep. In a few minutes his life will end; he will sleep then. Forever.

Death awaits.
Five men will die.

For what? For taking the necessary actions; actions dictated by their beliefs. Are their actions worth the penalty of death? They thought so; they will die thinking so.

Dying for your beliefs and ideologies is the most gratifying death there is. By dying in such a way, you create a new awareness in the masses; an awareness which will produce the foundations for a new society.

Your death will give life to the oppressed.
Your death means life.

Life means human dignity.

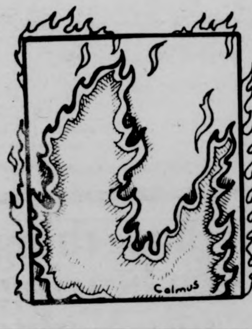

The prisoner is flanked on all sides by machine gun-carrying guards. His hands are tied behind his back.

They are slowly marching towards their rendevouz with the firing squad.

His head is raised high, his eyes refuse to show any fatigue or emotion.

Eyes cold as steel.
Proud, dignified, unyielding eyes.
They will subdue your body but not your soul; not your spirit; not your fight.
Finally, you arrive at your destination.
Your comrades await you.
Your executioners await you.
The bright sun awaits you.

Glances are exchanged, faint smiles appear; you are ready to die. All revolutionaries are ready to die.

"Fire."

The command is given, your bodies fall, and Europe is plunged into furious rage. Demonstrations, clashes with the police, denunciations, smoke and fire, bullets, barricades.

The people of Europe have awoken.
We are sleeping in the U.S.
For how long?
For us, Spain is too far away, we are not interested in other peoples' miseries, and anyway, we have our own problems.
And so, we sleep.

Europe is ready to explode.
We sleep.
Goodnight America; have pleasant dreams.
Goodby comrades.
Goodmorning life.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

The male mystique

By TERRY SLAGLE

What I have been hearing lately from men is that they are beginning, or have always felt upon introspection, a strong feeling of being distant, of being unable to feel loving toward another, of feeling empty and isolated. But the most important feeling I get from men is that they really would like to change this.

These feelings come out over beers, from a support group I am in, from classes, and from talking together and listening to each other in a non-debative way. The talk and feelings come from relating their relationships with people. We tend to have mutual experiences and a wanting to feel less constricted emotionally. Some of us have expressed a terrible sense of loneliness.

From this dialogue, we have begun to realize that our socialization as males is probably the prime reason for our sense of isolation. Being constantly competitive, sexually oriented, proving of oneself, etc. can only lead us to a narrow way of perceiving others and ourselves. The qualities of "being a man" keep us locked up tight.

Our role as a sex in this society almost guarantees our feelings of isolation and our oppressive behavior toward others. In order for us to understand our isolation we as men must share our ideas, thoughts, and most important of all our feelings about our experiences as males in America. If we drop the facades we've been socialized to maintain with each other we can gain a better feeling for each other as men and women as persons. Ways to facilitate this coming together is through support groups and consciousness-raising groups. A discussion on ways of doing just that and of also being male in America will be held in the Commuter's Lounge in the Student Union tonight at [illegible] o'clock. Myself and Dick McLeester will be facilitating. If you have any thoughts or feelings you [illegible] to share come on down and do that. Hopefu[illegible] ain that sense of caring and intimac[illegible] lost along the way to "bein[illegible]

'Tout en Francais' begins fourth year on WFCR

Tout en Francais, the all-French speaking radio program, begins its fourth year on the air with a new schedule of French and Canadian music, news, and interviews each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Tout en Francais is carried by Public Radio WFCR, a non-commercial station serving a six-state area at 88.5 FM and 90.5 FM on the New Haven translator.

Each Tuesday program will open with five minutes of news taken directly from French radio broadcasts, followed by a sampling of light and popular French music from singers such as Julien Clerc and Maxime LeForestier.

As a special feature, an "Hommage" to Maurice Ravel will be presented in November in honor of the composer's centenary.

Franco-American evenings are offered on alternate Thursdays, with one half-hour of news from the French community in this country, and French songs by Canadian artists.

For more details, listeners may write to WFCR for a free copy of the monthly program guide. The address is Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Commuter Collective backs student union

The Commuter Collective on Tuesday recommended that on account of the considerable advantages available through a student union, commuters should organize local union councils in apartment complexes, in neighborhoods, and in towns.

A union of university students has great potential for helping commuters in the areas of rent control and tenant grievances, as well as having a stronger voice in university decision making, and having the possibility of establishing union co-ops, which could deal with any number of things from books to food to furniture.

People who are interested in organizing locals are encouraged to start working on gaining support for the union. For more information, contact the SOP or come to the commuter lounge.

The Commuter Collective is also going to be sponsoring some work-study positions for babysitting. For information, call 545-2145.

Video Drop-In Center

The Student Video Project has announced the establishment of a Video Drop-In-Center in room 904 of the Campus Center. The Drop-In Center will be opened to all on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and everyone is encouraged to come.

According to a Video Project spokesperson, the reasons for its establishment are two-fold. Primarily it has been set up to provide all interested students the opportunity to learn how to use the Project's portable television equipment; but it will also serve to verify a student's ability to use the equipment for individual use. Those students who are able to demonstrate proper operation and care of the portable equipment will then be able to check it out on a limited basis.

As well as encouraging student productions, they have scheduled a number of professionally produced productions that will be exhibited in the Bluewall, Sylvan and other areas of the Campus.

Video Project members can be reached in their office, room 428 Student Union Building, on Tuesday afternoons, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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55 Damon Road
Northampton, Mass. 01060
Tel. 584-4769

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Truck, Farm, Industrial,
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THE INAUGURAL BALL COMMITTEE
Invites You To Dance To
The Creative World of Stan Kenton
stan kenton and his orchestra
Today's Most Exciting Sound in Music
Friday, October 10, 1975 10:00 p.m.-1 a.m.
Student Union Ballroom
University of Mass. Amherst
All Tickets $4.00
Available at Ticketron Outlets and
Fine Arts Center Box Office 545-2511

The Deadly Nightshade

All those things you've been hearing about The Deadly Nightshade are true!

- "It must happen for them!" - Rolling Stone
- "...a fresh new force in pop." - The Los Angeles Times
- "...they act as models for future generations..." - The New York Times
- "Glistening, rollicking sounds and lyrics unlike any we've ever heard before..." - Circus
- "The next big thing to follow Elvis The Beatles... The Deadly Nightshade is the band of the seventies." - Chicago Entertainer

It is true, and hearing is believing.

Manufactured and Distributed by RCA Records and Tapes

Appearing at Smith College, October 4

Ma Perkins is toiling 24 Hours a day to get out enough soft & faded, pre-washed Jeans, just for you.

10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
OFFER EXPIRES: 10/6

the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

Students get price break at Aquarium

Students at UMass will be admitted to Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, Mystic, Ct, for $1.50, half regular adult rate, every day but Sunday during October, November and December. Presentation of a student ID is required for the special college student rate.

Aquarium officials also announced that college student groups of 10 or more with advance reservations will be admitted for $.99 each. The $.99 rate will also apply for individual students who attend the Aquarium's Living Sea Lecture Series which presents recognized authorities in marine biology and oceanography. Speakers and dates will be announced.

Frequent demonstrations by Atlantic bottlenosed dolphins and California sea lions are presented daily in the 1400-seat Marine Theater.

Special education programs are available to student groups by calling the Aquarium's Education Department at (203) 536-4208.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Siegfried Elizondo relaxes by one of the sculptures outside the Fine Arts Center and contemplates its meaning. "Well, it might be better than building blocks."

UMass to receive grants

The Office of Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded two grants to UMass totalling $77,055.

A $40,000 grant will support a Self-Knowledge Education Project authorized under the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education Act. Project director is Alfred Alschuler.

A $37,055 grant will support a Heuristics Laboratory. Project director will be Dr. Frederick W. Byron, Jr.

Nugents
THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!
25% off and more sale
leather jackets 74.99 to 99.99 were $100 to $135
pant coats 44.99 to 49.99 were $60 to $68
fashion tops 5.99 to 13.99 were $9 to $21
plus SCADS more like PANTS! SKIVVY-SCARF SETS! SWEATERS! YOU NAME IT!

BUS FOR WORCESTER
$2.50 one way
Via Route 9. Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Purchase Tickets at Student Union Ticket Office
Also Serving
Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer & Leicester
CHARTER A BUS
Deluxe Coaches Low Rates
Tel. 584-6481
WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

"ISLANDS"
WED. NITE
"SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS"
THUR. — SAT.
DAILY HAPPY HOUR
4:30-7:00
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

NOTICES

ASIAN PARTY

Friday, Oct. 3 on 10th floor C.C. party at 8 p.m. Cash bar, discom and refreshments. No cover. All Asians invited and bring your friends! Sponsored by AASA.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight 10-2 at 7:30 in C.C. 903. Info on Bridgewater Trip, business meeting, followed by lecture on Basic Maintenance.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00, C.C. 901. Please come!

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

This week's meeting will deal with the Bottle Bill, recycling and the nuclear issue. A film on Alternate Energy will be shown, followed by a discussion on its relation to nukes. Everyone is welcome. Tonight C.C. 171 at 7:30.

COLLEGE LIFE

If you haven't been to College Life you owe it to yourself to come down to the Colonial Lounge at 9 p.m. tonight and find out what Jesus is all about. Fun and Food.

FRED HARRIS

On Thursday, 10-2 all persons interested in working for the Mass campaign of former Sen. Fred Harris in his drive for the presidency are urged to attend a short meeting, information will be provided. C.C. 101 at 7:30 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION MAJORS

Everyone must attend tonight's FS and N club meeting, especially if you want to go for next week's wild party. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 164. Call Steve at 546-9711 for more info.

FRUIT AND VEG CLUB

Meet Dean Buck; college of food and natural resources apple pickers please attend. Committees and more. Come to C.C. 802 tonight 7:30.

GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Student Employee Committee on Thurs., 10-2 at 12 p.m. in C.C. 162. Will discuss methods of organizing, when to begin union card signing etc ...

HEY GIRLS!

Want to meet 50 guys? Then come to the Phi Mu Delta Little Sisters rush. Thursday, Oct. 2 call 5-2163 for info refreshments served. See you at 8:00!

LANDSCAPE OPERATION CLUB

Gus Olson will speak to the Land Op. Club Thursday, 7 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Freshmen Land. Op. Majors invited. Refreshments will be served.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Pre-meds here's the classic question: "How do I get into Medical School?" Pre med Society is sponsoring two speakers to answer that question (and others). Oct. 15 in C.C. 101. David Tormey, Dean of Admission, UVermont Medical School. Oct. 23 at 7:30 in C.C. 174-176 John O'Connor, assistant Dean of Admission, Boston U Medical School.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Black Mass Communications Project today at 7 p.m., N.A.H. Rm. 109.

MOVIE

"Dirty Harry", starring Clint Eastwood, Friday, Oct. 3 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in C.C.A.

NAIADS

Important meeting at 6:30 today N.O.P.E. Lounge. No practice today.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

All are welcome to a Coffee House Sat., 10-4 at 8 p.m. in the front lounge. "Meet the Faculty Night", Sunday, 8 p.m. in the front lounge. Come and meet your professors!

NOTICES

Would you like to know what's happening in this country? Come to the Anti Zionist Group meeting Monday, 10-6 and learn "Goyem Beware", C.C. 905.

P.C. MUSIC COMM MEETING

We will meet tonight at 8 in the Springfield Civic Center to try to discuss our upcoming concert. Be there! We will be entertained by the auditioning Z TOP.

THE PLOWBOYS ARE COMING ...

For a real footstomping, knee-slappin', rib' ticklin' good time, don't miss "Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys", Sunday 10-5 from 8:30-11:30 in the C.C.A. Sponsored by Butterfield Arts Group. Bluegrass from Vermont. Wear your stompin' boots!

POLISH CLUB

Meeting tonight in C.C. 911 at 7:30. Come over and get cultured. New members always welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Meeting tonight in C.C. 905 — 9 at 5 p.m. Info about movie, crews needed. Other good things to discuss. Bring your friends. Also, Meeting Monday, watch *Collegian* for notices.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves today for Urban League, DeBerry and the South End and 3 from C.C. Circle. Interested people can still sign up from 10-3 in 428 A S.U. 545-0575.

NURSING STUDENTS

There will be a meeting Thurs., Oct. 2 at 6:30 at Morrill in the Conference Room for anyone interested in attending the Nursing Convention at S.M.U. Oct. 3 and 4. or at New York Oct. 11. Arrangements will be made then.

TRAIN AT KARATE C.C.

Black belt headed club needs support. Weapon instruction. Learn all facets of traditional combat training. Safety equipment used. Belt promotions. Tues. Th 7 p.m., Sat., 1 p.m.

ZIONIST GROUP

Meeting tonite at 8 p.m in S.U. 302. Speaker programs, discussion groups and information table on agenda. All interested invited.

NEEDED

One female is needed to represent the Southwest Area on the Student Judiciary. For further info and-or interview. Contact Gary Lewis at 6-5338.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY

Two positions are open for clerk-typists for the SW Assembly. Must be resident of S.W. Contact SW Assembly President Gary Lewis 6-5338.

LOST

One green sweater in red VW from Spfld to N. Hampton or Green Olds from Rt. 9 to Amherst Please contact Paul 549-0397.

LOST

Blue cameo necklance on fold chain. If found, please call 256-0603.

FOUND

Donna E. Whitcomb's I.D. in the Bluewall. Call Lonnie 549-0521.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

To the woman who has a boyfriend named James O'Brien in the Coast Guard in New Jersey: I am receiving your mail. Call Sharon 546-5854.

BOB SHLOSSER

Thanks. It's working!

Please come and see me for your best deal on a new or used car.

NORTHAMPTON VW and BMW

246 King St.
Northampton, Mass.

open M - F 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5

Tel. 534-0660, 584-8620

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Imprint with a mark
6 ---- Breton
10 Piedmont city
14 Plastic material
15 Playing field
16 Danish language sound
17 Fact of being one
18 Soda fountain concoction 2 words
20 Subject
21 Kept out of sight
22 Excavations
23 The Iliad, e.g.
25 Turbulent flood
27 Coastlines
30 Ransom
31 Paramour
32 Suffered intense longing
33 Toward the stern
36 Not yet up
37 Croc's relative
38 Excited reaction
39 High rock
40 Eating place
41 Office worker: Informal
42 Disburses
44 Required
45 Friml opera
47 Tobin ---- Football star
48 After French
49 Tennis umpire's call
50 Adventitious lung sound
54 Cost labels 2 words
57 European capital
58 Fish
59 Area unit
60 Struggling for breath Archaic
61 Pub products
62 The birds and the ----
63 Peevish

DOWN
1 Pornography
2 Newcastle's waterfront
3 Feminine name
4 Was important
5 Raise with a lever
6 Entertainer
7 Ardent
8 Chum
9 No. American deer
10 On land
11 Deadlocked
12 Keepsake
13 I.e., spelled out
19 Small amount
21 Pronoun
24 Through
25 Singing voice
26 E German river
27 Flap violently
28 Tramp
29 Typing no-no
30 Formal practices
32 Asian mammal
34 Penalty
35 Walked
37 Eccentric chap: Slang
38 Action of guiding a ship
40 Crowded together
41 Put in a mounting
43 Portions
44 In no way
45 Greek letter
46 Month
47 Tricks
49 Cruel person
51 Macaws
52 Itemize
53 Glimpse
55 Restaurant check
56 Top aviator
57 Aptly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

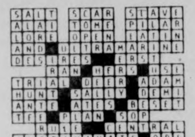
SALT SCAR STAVE
ALAI TOME PILAR
LORE OPEN LATIN
AND ULTRAMARINE
DESIRES ERST
RAN HERS USE
TRIAL DEER ADAM
HUNT SALLY DEMI
ANTE ATES BESET
TEE PLAN SOP
RUTE CENTRAL
INCRIMINATE ORE
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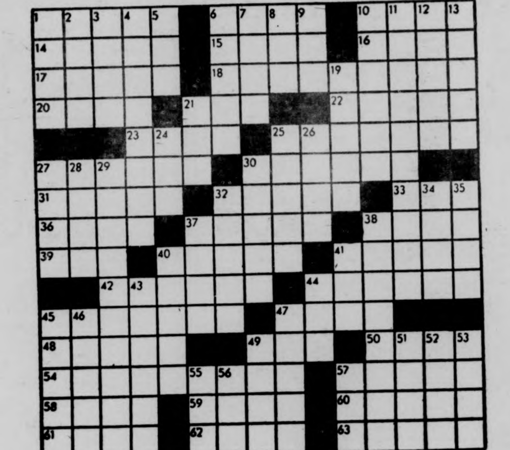

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Born today, you are a charming, persuasive individual who generally has no trouble at all getting others to do his bidding. However, you are prone at times to forget that such charm, such an ability to persuade is a responsibility as well as a gift that can take you far toward your goals throughout a day that may be fraught with disappointment.

* * *

Friday, Oct. 3

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Much disappointment, even distress, could be caused by your failure to think before you act. Don't be mistrustful of the young.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep emotions in check. To overrespond in the direction of tears or laughter could lead to a real setback by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Though time is of the essence, avoid haste. Others may attempt to push you into premature decisions; resist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Moments of haste lead to hours of waste. Don't soend time bemoaning what might have been; get to work on what is what can be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make every effort to remain in full contol of Yourself throughout a day that may be fraught with disappointment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Another knowledge is not nearly as vital your success today as your own past experience. Draw on your own adventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep to the decisions you make early in day. To change your mind could be to mislead others into making the wrong moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you have to push, another into an uncomfortable corner in order to make your point, you might be better off not making it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — To possess a talent and to apply it practically to the matter at hand are two different things. Distinguish between them!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make sure that the facts and figures you have are accurate. Unless your information is up to date, it is unreliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The wise Leo will keep to routine matters especially early in the day when mind and heart may be fatigued. Make it a restful evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep an eye on the way others are exercising mind over matter. Now is an excellent time to put new theories into practice.

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MDC Classifieds

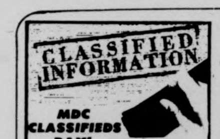

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

66 Ford Camper, new brake, front end. 20 mpg, $595, 659-3866.

Typewriter cordnaport $25. Dk brown kitchen table, $15. 586-1795.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Irish Setter puppies, 8 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Block Meerchaum Pipes. Cheap. 549-[illegible].

69 Martin D28. Best offer. 549-0403 after 5.

AR 2ax's warranty, cards and boxes. 1.5 yrs. old. $175. Call 549-6354 or 256-6992 eves.

1 Pair McIntosh speakers and Pioneer sx-828. Receiver - amplifier. Best offer, Bob 546-9149.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Woman's ten speed bicycle, excellent cond. Price neg. Jeanne 584-2554.

Car cassette player, Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Radial snow tires BR78, 14, $30. Call Jim 253-29856 fit MGB.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

FOR SALE

Dunlop Maxfli golf clubs, 4 woods, all irons ex. cond. $125! Call late 546-4653.

Marantz AM-FM tuner, solid state, ex. cond. $100, 549-0569.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell. Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280 new.

69 Sunbeam arrow, 4 cylndr., 4 door, auto trans. vy. gd. cond., $700, 863-2925.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Wet Suit, 3 pc. white stag, exc. 253-9444.

Super 8 Beaulieau, used, w-aluminum case. Call 584-8576 eves.

Must clear out immediately. Bed $10, new desk $15, dinnet set $30, couch $15. Call 323-5170.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Int. Step Van, good cond. Write or drop by eves. Robin H., 2 French St., W. Hadley.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 549-0760. Good cond. After 6 and weekends.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider. Good mech. cond. 54,000 mi. AM-Fm, snows, rust. $1095. 549-1024.

'68 Chev. Impala, ex. running cond. P.S., A.T. $595. Call 253-9858 after 5:00.

'66 Mercury Comet, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Exc. cond. Best offer. 546-6887.

'69 Ford Util. Van 200. Great shape. Heavy suspn and tires, trlr hch, rblt eng, roof rack. $1500. Call 665-4909.

'68 VW K Ghia, $550. Good cond. Needs some work. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

'67 AMC Ambassador. 290-V8, ex. cond. $495. 586-3321 eves.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

'73 Honda 600. Perf. cond. $1500. 617-544-3362.

'67 Dodge. Runs good. Best offer. Call 6-8887.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr., auto trans. Valve job, brakes. $400. Rick. 549-1588 after 7.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg, B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

71 MGB-6T, British racing green, overdrive, wire wheels, rear window defroster, Michelin XAS tires, 586-3755.

65 VW sq. bk. runs gd. $100. 546-9020.

1967 Mercury Caliente V-8 mech exc. body, clean $550 firm. Dave 665-3096.

1969 Plymouth satelite, gd. cond., 4 door sedan, 318. Must sell, will negotiate, call 256-0675.

240Z, 1972 good con., fast, $2514, 6-5270.

67 Pontiac S.W., rebuild excel. Call Young, 549-1080, 5-7 p.m. $275.

'64 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Body rough. Runs great. First $200. After 5. 256-8018.

'65 Comet, runs well, body needs work. $125. Call 586-3309 between 1-5 p.m. Ask for Rodger.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6192.

'68 VW, rebuilt eng, valve job, good heat. $400. Call Laurel 584-2700, ex. 305.

1966 Pontiac LeMans Convertible. Good Condition $400. Call 586-1150, 4-7 p.m.

1969 Inter. Scout w. plow, 4 wheel dr. Ex. cond. Must see, asking $1,450, call Chuck after 4:30 at 584-9015.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki 400 S3A, 2 mo. old, 800 mi., ex. cond. must, 253-2846.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

1972 Yamaha 175, set up for Enduro. Street legal, recent bore job. 2400 mi. Ridden gently by sweet young lady. $400. or best offer. Carol 253-5171; 256-8351.

FOR RENT

Room in apartment on bus line. Amherst-Sunderland line. $100 mo. inc. heat. 549-6571.

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. $210. util. incl. Avail. immed. More info 665-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share secluded country house in Belch. with 3 grand students. 20 minutes to campus. $80 mo. and utilities, 584-1149.

F. pref., own room in furnished house, double bed, fireplace, backyard w. wild rabbits and pear trees. $90 plus 15 min. to 5 college bus. 534-5951.

F. wanted for nicely furn. apt. overlooking Golf Course. must be responsible, call Sharon 256-0374 p.m.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Black belt sparring partner, call Dan at 253-7045.

Tutors needed to do creative academic work with small groups of kids, 5-14 years old. Please call 545-0575.

Ride to Bhn w-est grad. C Blair 6-8404.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Houseboys for Sorority 549-0539.

Collegian Business office needs a work study helper. Mon., Weds, Fri., from 12 noon -3:30 p.m. *only*. Come to the Collegian Office between 8:30-3:30. See Joyce McCormick.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

PERSONALS

To AP. RLR says hello!

To a guy that makes me feel great! Have a Happy Birthday, Val. Love, The Saint.

PERSONALS

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships. American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAY Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Room in southwest (Mackimmie) — will trade for room in northeast, Central, Oh. Call Jon 6-9796.

Thanx to all the guys who helped with the Mr. Greek rush party. Special thanx to all the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. You're excellent. Ivy & Mary.

WOMEN'S GROUP wants a woman willing to discuss personal experience with RHYTHM METHOD of birth control. Call Nancy 584-6645 or Lois 586-2573 evenings.

Long-toothed man fears for brain. Desires AC-DC connection. Take tube. No professionals or phonies. Use initials only.

Lumps, Happy Birthday! DB, RH, ML, SP, we've done them all! This year, on to bigger and better things! Mucho Love, Brooksie.

The SGA is a joke. But we're not laughing anymore. Vote Gavin and Ragin, Oct. 8.

This one is for you, Janice. Happy Birthday! Have fun and be careful crossing the street. Peace and Love, Eileen.

Patty, go suck an egg. Sharon.

SERVICES

Disco music for your party, better music - better prices. Call for sound job 539-6307.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

AVON products for women and men. Free brochure. Rosanna 546-5877.

Students! Give your bodies a break! Enjoy the benefits of a massage. Reg. and Lic. massage therapist, fully equip. Will be open for bus. SUNDAYS ONLY! Call for appt. Tel. 256-6468. Ask for Steve.

Auto Repair, any make, low rates, spec. VW tune up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

LOST

Black Rapidograph with Gray top please return. Call Deb, 549-1472, great creative value.

To whoever took my books from the campus store on Wed. please return. Call John 527-0188.

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661. Please!

INSTRUCTION

Regain trust between the sexes Come to the Tantric course. For info. call 367-9586.

Silk screening class, Oct. 6 - Nov. 17. Mon. & Wed. nights. In-depth instruction. For info., 549-6911 to register, 253-9062.

Overcome fear in male-female relationships. Come to the Tantric Course. For info. call 367-9586.

FREE

Free coffee colored 7 week old kitten. Call 546-6590.

Kittens, box trained and weaned, 8 wks. old. Call 665-3091, please keep trying.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Southside for your gig. 586-0259.

Fair — Pulaski Pk. Sat., Oct. 4. Benefit Spark.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

GAY DISCO

Gay Disco! Friday, Oct. 3. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. -1 a.m.? BYOB $1.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low discount prices to students on most any calculator. Call CollCal, which is a local student-run business with the lowest prices around. TI SR-50A, only $89.95. 51A only $134.95. Both with a full one year over counter warranty. H. P. Special, HP-25 only $177.95. Bowmar MX-140 Scientist $49.95, MX-100 Scientist $42.95, MX-55 Basic only $27.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy from the campus store or any where else, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Health offices now at Hills North

The main offices of the Division of Mental Health, UMass Health Services, has been relocated on the first and second floors of Hills North. The mailing address and receptionist office is 127 Hills North, but the telephone number remains 545-2337.

According to Health Services Director, Barry Averill, and Mental Health Director, Dr. Leighton Whitaker, the move from Machmer Hall has two major advantages.

The Hills North location, at Infirmary Loop Road and Butterfield Terrace, only about 300 yards south of the Health Center, will facilitate the delivery of mental health services by improving communication and liaison with other Health Center staff.

The new space will also reduce crowding and make feasible an improved group therapy program.

The Mental Staff will continue to provide psychotherapy and counseling, crisis consultation and emergency on-call service, as well as a training program for developing mental health professionals.

The staff is also involved with certain education and consultation programs, including consultation with Room-to-Move and Everywoman's Center. Off-campus psychiatric hospitalization has been greatly reduced by providing more intensive outpatient care and short-term inpatient care in the Health Center.

Other important gains in service during the past year have been greater availability of psychotherapy and consultation from women and minority staff. The Mental Health staff now consists of 7 clinical psychologists, 4 psychiatric social workers, a woman's health counselor, 1 psychiatrist, and five persons presently involved in the training program. A second full-time psychiatrist will arrive in January, 1976. In addition, there are two staff who provide services for Hampshire College.

If you would like to talk with someone in Mental Health, call 545-2337 for an appointment. No referral is needed. Emergency service is available 24 hours a day, every day of the year, and is made available both through Mental Health (545-2337) and Health Center (549-2671) phones, as well as in person during Mental Health's regular weekday hours, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Students who are not free for daytime appointments because of jobs, or household duties, may be able to schedule Monday evening appointments by calling the Mental Health Division during the regular daytime hours.

N.Y. Philharmonic returns to radio

The New York Philharmonic, America's oldest symphonic organization, returns to radio on the eve of the nation's bicentennial to broadcast 39 weekly concerts, officials for the orchestra announced today.

WFCR 88.5 FM and 90.5 on the New Haven translator, will carry the series, which is one of several program changes taking place at the local public radio station this month.

Sponsored by a grant from the EXXON Corporation, the Philharmonic broadcasts may be heard each Monday at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra was last heard on radio in 1967, when it ended 45 years on the air.

Conducting this season's performances will be Music Director Pierre Boulez, Laureate Conductor Leonard Bernstein, and Promenades Artistic Director Andre Kostelanetz, as well as guest conductors.

Besides the New York Philharmonic series, WFCR will add three new features to its musical agenda. National Public Radio (NPR) Recital Hall returns for the fall season Sunday afternoons at 2:30. European Concert Hall moves to 11:30 Sunday evenings, replacing Nachmusik, whose host, Tom Paine, has left the staff of WFCR. In addition, the afternoon music program, Pedal Point will be produced live by Steve Zakar, also host of music for Night People.

In its Public Affairs Department, WFCR will launch a daily news broadcast to be carried on an experimental basis. The 15-minute program airs Monday through Friday at 12:00 noon, and will provide regional and state-wide news, as well as reports from Connecticut and Southern Vermont.

The News team is recruited from Five-College students, who will gather material from Associated Press wire service, newspapers, telephone interviews, and field reports, a WFCR official said.

Calendar, the daily round-up of area cultural events, will alter its format by becoming a live, call-in broadcast on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. The change is being undertaken as an experiment, a spokesman said, that will give interested individuals and organizations a chance to announce their own events directly to the audience.

Two informational programs are also included in the October schedule changes. Critical Issues in America's Future switches to alternate Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., with discussions about the Constitution and other basic documents, and subjects like gun control. Myths and Realities of Cancer is a new program to be carried each Friday evening at 10:30.

For more information about the new October schedule, listeners may send for a free copy of the WFCR October program guide, write for a subscription, or call WFCR at (413) 545-0100.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

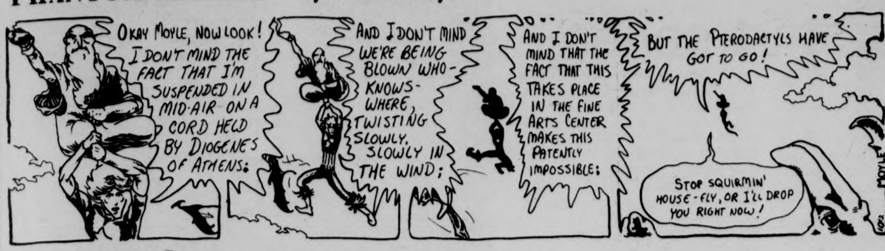
OKAY MOYLE, NOW LOOK! I DON'T MIND THE FACT THAT I'M SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR ON A CORD HELD BY DIOGENES OF ATHENS;
AND I DON'T MIND WE'RE BEING BLOWN WHO-KNOWS-WHERE, TWISTING SLOWLY, SLOWLY IN THE WIND;
AND I DON'T MIND THAT THE FACT THAT THIS TAKES PLACE IN THE FINE ARTS CENTER MAKES THIS PATENTLY IMPOSSIBLE;
BUT THE PTERODACTYLS HAVE GOT TO GO!
STOP SQUIRMIN' HOUSE-FLY, OR I'LL DROP YOU RIGHT NOW!
MOYLE
10/2

JED by John Dusenberry

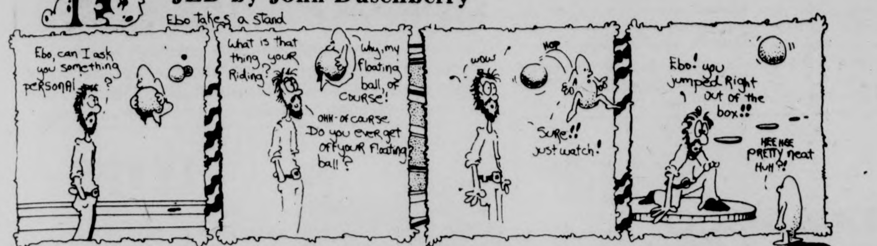
Ebo takes a stand
Ebo, can I ask you something personal?
What is that thing your Riding?
Why, my floating ball, of course!
OHH - of course. Do you ever get off your Floating ball?
wow
HOP
Sure!! just watch!
Ebo! you jumped Right out of the box!!
HEE HEE PRETTY neat HUH?!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

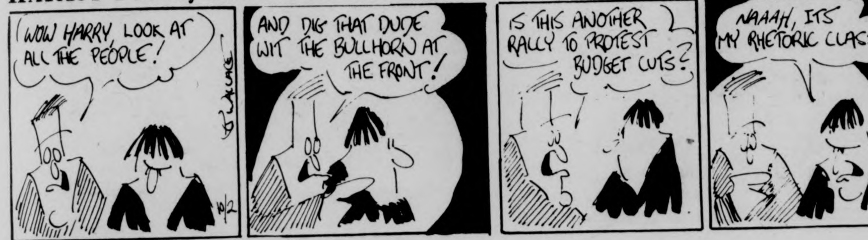
WOW HARRY, LOOK AT ALL THE PEOPLE!
WALLACE
10/2
AND DIG THAT DUDE WIT THE BULLHORN AT THE FRONT!
IS THIS ANOTHER RALLY TO PROTEST BUDGET CUTS?
NAAAH, ITS MY RHETORIC CLASS.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

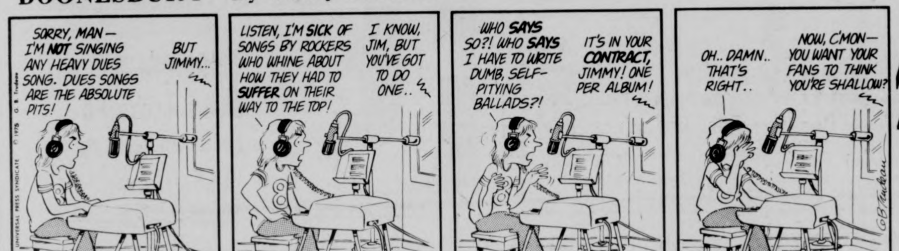
SORRY, MAN — I'M NOT SINGING ANY HEAVY DUES SONG. DUES SONGS ARE THE ABSOLUTE PITS!
BUT JIMMY...
LISTEN, I'M SICK OF SONGS BY ROCKERS WHO WHINE ABOUT HOW THEY HAD TO SUFFER ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP!
I KNOW, JIM, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO DO ONE..
WHO SAYS SO?! WHO SAYS I HAVE TO WRITE DUMB, SELF-PITYING BALLADS?!
IT'S IN YOUR CONTRACT, JIMMY! ONE PER ALBUM!
OH.. DAMN.. THAT'S RIGHT..
NOW, C'MON — YOU WANT YOUR FANS TO THINK YOU'RE SHALLOW?
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
10-2
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

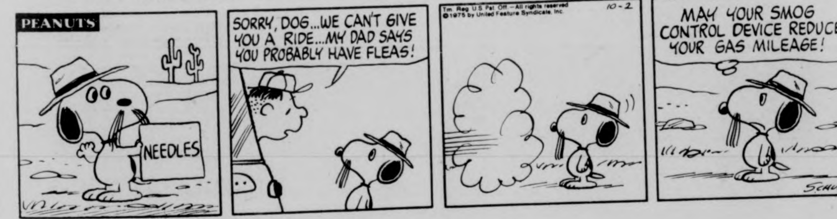
PEANUTS
NEEDLES
SORRY, DOG...WE CAN'T GIVE YOU A RIDE...MY DAD SAYS YOU PROBABLY HAVE FLEAS!
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-2
MAY YOUR SMOG CONTROL DEVICE REDUCE YOUR GAS MILEAGE!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

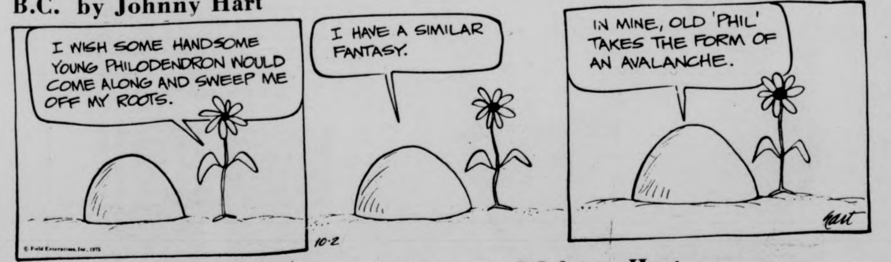
I WISH SOME HANDSOME YOUNG PHILODENDRON WOULD COME ALONG AND SWEEP ME OFF MY ROOTS.
I HAVE A SIMILAR FANTASY.
IN MINE, OLD 'PHIL' TAKES THE FORM OF AN AVALANCHE.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
10-2
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

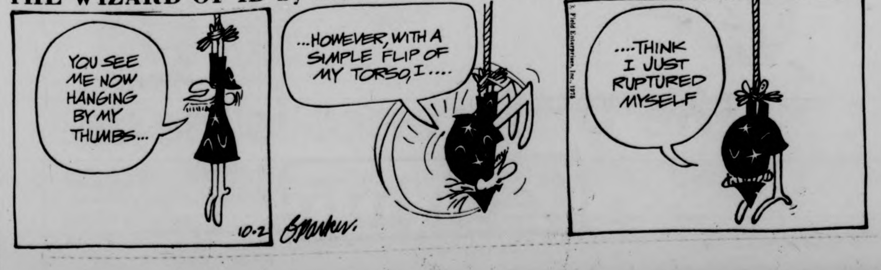
YOU SEE ME NOW HANGING BY MY THUMBS...
...HOWEVER, WITH A SIMPLE FLIP OF MY TORSO, I....
....THINK I JUST RUPTURED MYSELF
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
10-2
BParker

Presents 'Solstice' group

UMass dancers start series

The University of Massachusetts University Dancers and Concert Dance Group will present their annual fall concert October 2, 3, 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the University campus.

The fall production presents several dances of "Solstice," a company of University dance students who performed in Springfield during the summer as part of Centerfest. Janice Schleiger, Karen Mailler, Ellen Inkellis, and David Mac Cauley make up the group.

New choreography is presented by Richard Jones in his new jazz ballet, "A Salute to Duke," featuring the music of Duke Ellington. Andrea Watkins uses the music of Vivaldi in her dance "Skimming." Once again Ms. Watkins shows her talent in adding a bit of comedy to the program.

Student choreography is presented by Joseph Orland in "Flecgan," a dance bsed on the myth of Icarus. Kathy Kealy presents "Earth, Beast and Fire," and Virginia Plonys' choreography is "Please Believe Me." Other student choreography is by Donna Potter and Ellen Patton.

The University Dancers under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton and Associate Directors Andrea Watkins and Richard Jones, performed in March at the National convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and will perform at the convention of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, in November in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Advanced reserve tickets are available in the main office of the North Physical Education Building.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

UMass University Dancers display finesse and precision during one of many rehearsals preparing for their annual fall concert which starts tonight and continues through Saturday at Bowker Auditorium.

Case dropped; Grimsley free

BOSTON [UPI] - Criminal assault charges against Baltimroe Orioles' pitcher Ross Grimsley were dismissed Wednesday in Roxbury District Court.

Grimsley was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after hitting David Manning Jr., 17, of Pembroke, with a baseball during a game against the Boston Red Sox at Fenwav Park sept. 16.

Grimsley, who had been warming up in the bullpen, allegedly hurled the ball into the stands after being heckled by a number of fans. The ball struck Manning in the eye.

Roxbury District Court Clerk Keesler H. Montgomery denied the state permission to press the charge after a hearing.

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Campus Center Hotel Lobby
Tel. 545-2006 or 549-6000

GAY DISCO!
FRIDAY, OCT. 3
9 p.m. – 1 a.m.?
Farley Lodge
$1
Refreshments served, but BYOB also
Sponsored By People's Gay Alliance & Gay Women's Caucus

U MASS SKI CLUB
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
MON., SEPT. 29 – FRI., OCT. 3
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information Table
Trip & Club Info
Films
Equipment Display

Levi's
Levi's
LEVI'S JEANS

LEVI'S
THE JEANS FOR EVERYONE
SHRINK-TO-FIT JEANS
CORDUROY BELLS
STRAIGHT LEG CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMED JEANS
THOMPSON'S
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1970 Rambler Wagon, Auto $545
1970 Toyota Corolla $695
1969 Volvo 142 S., Blue $1295
1968 Ford Custom, Auto $595
1967 Chevy Belair, Blue $395
1967 Chevy Belair, Green $295
1966 Olds 88, Blue $295
1967 Chevy ½ Pick-Up $345
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NORTHAMPTON, RTE. 5
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584-8620
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5

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Only slightly larger than an upended bookshelf speaker, the Ohm G is one of the finest sounding large bookshelf speaker that you'll ever hear.

Designed with the "coherent sound" principle, the Ohm G speaker performs beyond expectations. The coherent-sound loudspeaker owes more to antenna theory than to traditional speaker design concepts. Its idealized model is not a rigid piston but a conical surface that "ripples" in the organized and predictable manner of a wave transmission line. Its acoustic output is the same as would be produced by a cylinder pulsating radially, with every portion of its surface moving in simultaneously and out simultaneously, in perfect phase with the input audio signal.

Few local hi fi stores carry the Ohm line. We do because of the meticulous design and overall quality of all their speakers, and they cost considerably less than one might expect.

At Tech Hi Fi, we know the importance of a good speaker, thats why we have: • a wide selection to choose from • one year speaker trial • Money back guarantee • 5 year speaker labor guarantee • 30 day price protection • 90-day 100% trade in • 60-day exchange for defective units • **knowledgeable sales people**

The Difference is Hear
tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
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186 Main St., Northampton, Mass. 413/586-2552
Rte. 44, Avon, Conn. 203/678-1518
(IT'S COMING . . .)
OPEN 10-9 DAILY, SAT. 10-5

Buckeyes look towards title

By BOB SHEFFRES

With the kickoff of this year's intramural football season, one team has begun to show its' superiority. The "Buckeyes" runners up to TEP in last year's intramural "Superbowl", have been playing like men possessed to win this year's title. In 3 games the team has yet to yield a point: 64-0 agains the "Pretenders," 31-0 against a tough *Collegian* team and 56-0 versus Dwight.

The team is lead by an incredibly ausome defensive line; with the likes of steve "Crazy Man" Kuypers 6'2" 210 lbs., "Speedy" Steve Hoyle at 6' 175 lbs. and Paul "Bulldog" Wilkens 6' 218 lbs. In the opening 3 games this line has forced their opponents into 11 safeties. These three men form perhaps the fiercest rush of any intramural team. The defensive line is complemented by Jerry Boyle, linebacker and team captain. Bobbv Gorman and Rich Kelly are the deep backs; Gorman ran back 4 interceptions for touchdowns in the first game and has picked off 8 on the year. A formidable defense indeed.

Last year's quarterback and the teams' offensive leader John "Willy" O'Brien is back; after suffering a shoulder injury in last year's semi-finals. Resident UMass intramural expert Earl "Big Boy" Barnes has been quoted as saying "John is the most talented quarterback in intramural competition, if you don't believe it just ask him." O'Brien has excellent receivers to work with; Mark Lyons who leads the team in scoring, Mark Eaton who at 6'3" 215 lbs. has 4 t.d.'s and Mike "hands" Kulaga who gave up a possible varsity career to join the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes' "Mutt and Jeff" offensive line gave O'Brien time to hig his receivers; Dave "Tiny" Danish 6' 250 lbs. and Larry Falony 6' 175 lbs., are a tough wall to break through.

With the Buckeyes' powerful offense and devastating defense the only obstacle in the way of a possible intramural title is TEP.

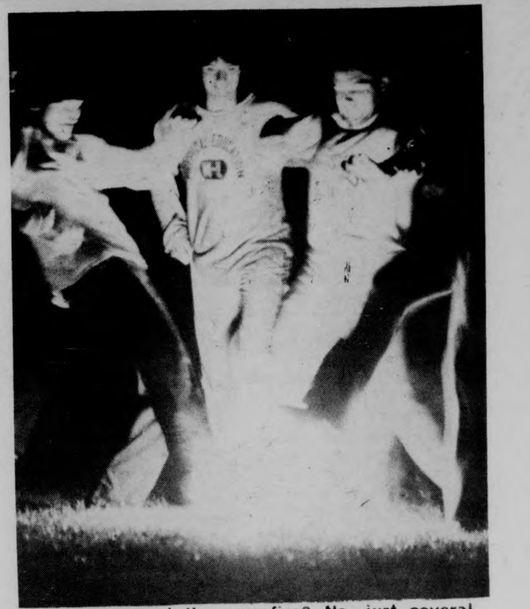
Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Dancing around the campfire? No, just several participants fighting, or maybe trying to avoid the ball in Tuesday night's fireball game won by the lacrosse team, 2-0.

The Campus Center PRESENTS AT THE:
HATCH OCT. 2-4th Fate
top of the campus OCT. 1&2 JON LEES
OCT. 3 & 4 PZAZZ JAZZ BAND
BLUE WALL OCT. 1st Fate
OCT. 2-4 Firewater

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Time After Midnight"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "The Circus"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "One In Every Crowd"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Twisted Track"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Guilty"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The New Car"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Panic in the Streets"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *CAN YOU TOP THIS?*
[24] [57] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *TBA*
[3] *DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST*
[8] *CELEBRITY GOLF*
[22] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERIES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *DRAGNET* "The Squeeze"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *THE WALTONS* John Walton's 25th high school class reunion.
[8] [40] *BARNEY MILLER* "Ambush"
[18] *SHARING*
[22] [30] *THE MONTEFUSCOS* "Do You Take this Montefuscos?"
[24] *THE FOURTH ESTATE*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "The Past Is Prologue"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Goodbye Charlie"
[57] *THE ROMANTIC REBELLION*
8:30 [8] [40] *ON THE ROCKS* "The Legacy"
[22] [30] *FAY*
[24] [57] *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "Edward II"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Rich Kid"
9:00 [3] *MOVIE* "Fear On Trial"
[8] [40] *STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "Men Will Die"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] *SPACE: 1999* "A Matter Of Life And Death"
[27] *MAVERICK* "The People's Friend"
[30] *ELLERGY QUEEN* "The Comic Book Crusader"
[38] *MOVIE* "The Desert Rat"
9:30 [18] *MEDIX*
10:00 [8] [40] *HARRY O* "Shades"
[22] [30] *MEDICAL STORY* "Jeremiah in Balance"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *THE ELDER AMERICAN*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*

Tiant first, then Cleveland

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON [AP] - To the surprise of no one, veteran righthander Luis Tiant was named officially Wednesday to start for the Boston Red Sox Saturday in the opener of the American League championship series with the Oakland A's.

However, Manager Darrell Johnson pulled a minor surprise in announcing that Reggie Cleveland, 13-9, would start ahead of Rick Wise, 19-12, in the second game Sunday. Wise was picked to start the third game of the best-of-five series in Oakland next Tuesday.

"With their arms, Tiant and Cleveland possibly could pitch twice in the series, but Wise would be able to go only once, even if he started the first game," Johnson said. "In addition, we think Reggie may have an edge with his sinker ball in this park."

The selection of Tiant to open the series was not unexpected. The 35-year-old ace, a 20-game winner in 1973 and '74, slipped to 18-14 this season as he was plagued by back miseries.

Dr. "J" Returns
The New York Nets with Julius Erving vs. The Denver Nuggetts with David Thompson
Fri., Oct. 3
8:00 p.m.
Springfield Civic Ctr.
Foul Shooting Contest between Dr. J and David T at 6:45
plenty of seats remain
on sale at door
Tickets: $7.00, $6.00, $5.00

Rowers seek money; Rowathon on Saturday

By COLLEEN BURKE
and LISA HEIGH

"Money!" It's a necessary and scarce object these days – especially for the UMass Women's Crew Team. To alleviate some of their financial burdens they will be holding a "Rowathon" this Saturday, October 4, beginning at dawn, from the boathouse on the Connecticut River in Hadley.

All proceeds will be used for new equipment, such as a new coaching launch, oars and possibly a new plastic shell. With the new oars and shell, the team will be able to excell with more precision and become more competitive.

The women's crew coach, Bob Spousta, has in previous years coached on a completely voluntary basis, receiving no pay for his efforts. The women are hoping that this year the money contained in their budget will also be enough to give a well earned and deserving salary to Spousta.

This season, there are about 35 active members and the majority will be participating in this Saturday's money-making event. Many of the women will be rowing 25 miles or more, with a few aiming for 50 and 100 miles.

The team is hoping to receive financial assistance from all those individuals (UMass students Valley residents) who are able to give. Anyone willing to pledge *any* amount should contact Mary Leonard, president, at 545-2092, or any other member of the team.

Because of the high cost of entrance fees, the successful outcome of the "Rowathon" will also determine how many races and events the team will be able to participate in. Lodging and transportation are other added expenses that must be met.

After the "rowathon", they will open their season with the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn., on October 12. Following is the Holyoke Regatta on October 18. Once again they will enter the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston on October 26. Last year they placed tenth in a field of 42.

They will also be competing against teams that include dartmouth, B.U., Syracuse, M.I.T., and the Russian National Team.

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Bosox line-up

Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson announced the starting lineup for the first playoff game versus Oakland on Saturday: Jaun Beniques, Denny Doyle at second, Carl Yastremski, Carlton Fisk catching, Rico Petrocelli at third, Dwight Evans in right, Cecil Cooper and Rick Burleson at short.

"It may be Yas in left, with Cooper at first and Beniques the designated hitter." "If Yaz plays first, Beniques will be in left and Cooper will be the designated hitter," Johnson said.

Owls attack in OT, Booters lose, 3-1

By BEN CASWELL

Two goals by Keene State in the first overtime period were the undoing of UMass soccer team yesterday, as they dropped a 3-1 decision to a strong Keene State squad.

UMass opened the game's scoring when halfback Bobby McChesney made good on a direct kick from about 50 feet out in front of the Keene state goal.

Keene State's Tom Hatcher had been called for a hold on the play. McChesney, on the ensuing free or direct kick rifled a chest-high shot to Keene State goaltender Tad Deloem's right. Deloem had trouble holding on to the ball and it bounced off his chest, into the net to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead. The goal came at 24:30 of the first half.

The Keene State Owls tied the score at 1-1 about 10 minutes later when forward Ken Sady scored on a penalty kick.

Minuteman goaltender Marc Hanks came out to break up Sady rushing in alone with a fine sliding save. As Hanks grabbed the ball though, he made hard contact with Sady who went sprawling to the ground. A penalty kick was killed for and Sady made good on it, beating Hanks along the ground to the goaltender's far right.

Just before the end of the first half Keene State had a golden opportunity to go ahead but, a little bit of luck, and a very heads up play by UMass fullback Jimmy McDonough thwarted that chance.

UMass goaltender Hanks was caught way out front, out of position. Keene State's Tom Hatcher took a shot on the open net, and hit the post. The rebound of that shot was batted around, and with Hanks still out of position Hatcher shot again, this time dead center on the UMass goal, but Minuteman Jimmy McDonough was there to make a kick out save.

To say things were relatively even in the first half would be an understatement. Both teams had 11 shots on goal. Both teams had five goaltender saves. And both teams scored one goal.

In the second half, even though neither teams scored, to say things were even would be ludicrous.

Keene Satte outshot UMass 19-4 in the second half. UMass had trouble clearing the ball from its own end throughout the half and the Owls kept the pressure on.

UMass' defense played quite well in the second half, considering how much the Owls were pressuring. Danny Ouellette, Jimmy McDonough, and Larry Aronson, in particular staved off a number of Keene State threats.

It was Aronson though, who got beat to allow Keene State to take the lead they would not relinquish in the first overtime period.

Owl forward Jose Neves, who had played well all day got the game-winning goal for Keene State. Neves was checking Aronson very closely just over the midfield line on the left. He faked Aronson in, and then moved outside him to bear in alone on UMass goaltender Hanks. The hustling Owl forward then booted a shot directly at Hanks but two feet over his head and the Owls had the lead for the first time in the game.

Neves goal came at 6:22 of the first ten minute overtime period. Two minutes later, at 8:40 Timmy Hatcher put the game out of UMass' reach with a blistering shot from about 40 feet, out of a crowd in front of the UMass goal.

"We played a good first half," said UMass head soccer coach Al Rufe after the loss. "But the second half and the overtime periods were all Keene State," said Rufe.

"They were definitely a good team," said UMass assistant soccer coach Russ Kidd, "They were offside a lot though, and that took away a lot of their chances."

Keene State coach Ron Butcher was very satisfied with his teams performance yesterday. "In terms of really playing agressive ball," said Butcher, "this was the best game we've played.

QUICK SHOTS — Keene State takes their soccer seriously. It is the most popular sport on campus. there were a good 8000 people at yesterday's game. UMass' next game is this Saturday versus the University of Vermonth at 11:00 a.m. at home. Keene State beat Vermont two weeks ago, Vermont beat Connecticut last week. The Minutemen will need to beat the Catamounts this week to have a shot at the Yankee Conference title.

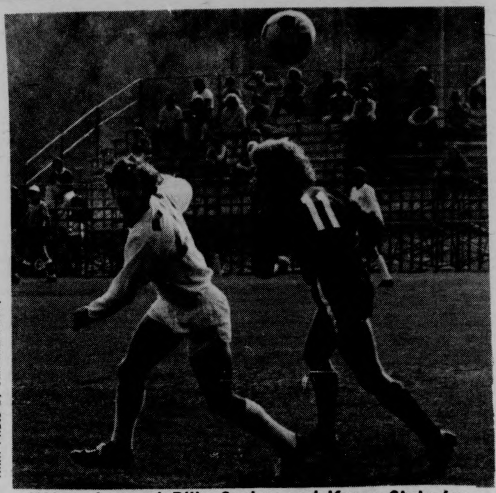

Staff Photo by Jim McAnneny

UMass forward Billy Spyker and Keene State forward Trevor Franklin battle for a head ball in Keene State's 3-1 victory over UMass yesterday.

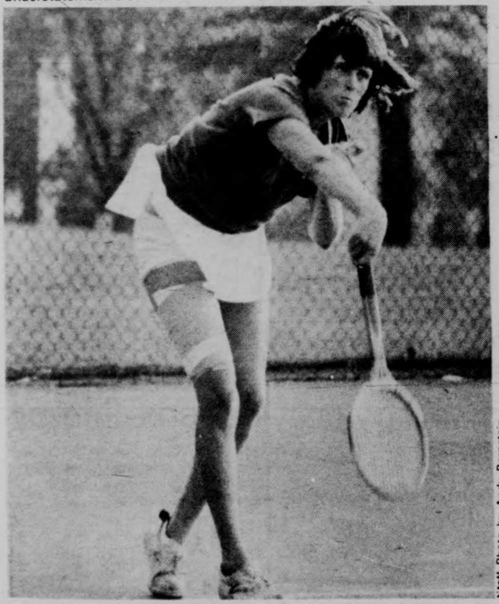

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Ann Foley serving with an injured thigh in yesterday's match against Mount Holyoke. Ann won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to lead the girls tennis team to victory.

Green off as Minutemen lose

By LARRY GERZOG

The Minutemen lost their tennis match yesterday to UNH, 5½-3½. Alan Green, UMass' number one man, lost his match to Andy Harrison, 6-3, 6-4. "Green was off today, no question. He just didn't have that sharpness,'" trainer Kenny Rubin said. Bill Karol, who has not been able to practice much due to a heavy academic schedule, lost to the Wildcat's Mark Weber, 6-0, 6-3. Team captain Marc Ouellet dropped his match, 6-2, 7-5.

"Ouellet never gave up," Rubin said. "It's obvious in the scores of his match just how hard he tried." Art Cloutier, moved from number five to number four for yesterday's match, dropped a three set duel to Scott Taylor, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. His aggressiveness was outstanding as well, hanging on as long as he could before the bad winds and lack of practice proved his downfall.

Perhaps the best play of the afternoon was turned in by Tom Fentin. Fentin, playing in the number five spot, beat UNH's Mark Noyes, 6-2, 6-4. "Fentin's play has been just fantastic," Rubin said. "I don't think I've ever seen him play better tennis." In the only other singles victory for the disappointed Massachusetts team, soft-spoken John Beals put away his foe, Jeff Lynch, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Beals' play got better and better as pressure on him increased, and by the third set, he made his victory look easy.

In the doubles pairings, Green and Karol dropped their match, to Weber and Taylor, 6-2, 6-4. "They were playing the wrong sides," Rubin said. "Green has a stronger backhand than Karol, but he played forehand in the match. Lack of practice has hurt their teamwork quite a bit." Ouellet and Fentin won their doubles, 6-3, 6-4, beating Noyes and Krause. "They just play teriffically together," Rubin said. The final doubles match, between Beals-Cloutier and Harrison-Richards, was halted after the second set, because the match had been decided and due to poor court conditions. The score at the end of the second set was 1-6, 7-6, Beals-Cloutier coming back from a bad first setback.

Saturday, the Minutemen will face Vermont, the toughest team in the Yankee Conference. Starting time is still not official.

Netwomen win season opener; Foley triumphs

By LAURA BASSETT and LYNN TAVARES

The women's tennis team opened their season yesterday with a victory over Mount Holyoke by a score of 5-2.

Senior Ann Foley, playing with an injured right thigh, led the netwomen with a hard fought victory, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4. Other wins were turned in by Cathy Sullivan, 6-3 and 6-1, Karen Tsapatsaris, 6-3 and 6-0, Donna Brosca, 6-2 and 6-2, and by the number one doubles team of freshman Karen Holt and sophomore Margaret O'ttavi, 6-1 and 7-5.

Losses were suffered by number two singles Nancy O'Neil in a close match, 3-6, and 6-7 in a tie breaker. And by number two doubles, senior Lorna Diehl and sophomore Jeannette Flynn, 3-6 and 5-7.

Coach Sally Ogilvie was exhuberant over UMass' victory. She wasn't anticipating an easy match and was pleased with the way the girls played.

The team's next action comes Friday when the netwomen travel to Central Connecticut. UMass will play without the services of number one singles player, Ann Foley, who will sit out the match so as not to aggravate her injured thigh.

Ben Caswell

'Sing Muhammad...'

"Muhammad, Muhammad Ali, he floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee.

"Muhammad, the black superman; he calls to the other guys, I'm AAAAALLLLIIII, catch me if you can."

Well here we are again after another classic victory of the greatest figher that has ever lived and I bet there are still a lot of disbelievers.

When Johnny Wakelin and his Kinshasa Band put out a song about the man everybody laughed.

The "Black superman" might have been a bit much, no doubt, but the facts although somewhat stilted were nevertheless, correct.

Muhammad Ali is the greatest.

After the man was all through, according to most critics, he has come back to fight impressive victory after impressive victory.

Only once did he really falter, no matter how loose the ropes were in Zaire.

Ali has had to fight much more than just other boxers ever since he first came out of Louisville, Kentucky, as a loud mouth kid who could dance up a storm on the desert, and throw a punch like a lightening bolt.

Ali had had to fight the U.S. government, the majority of the press, the World Boxing Commission, and Howard Cosell.

"Cosell is not my friend," Ali once said. "I'm very hurt to hear that Muhammad said that," was Cosell's reply.

It seems that Ali has been hassled so much he does not even know who his friends actually are.

And very recently another great media hype, of sorts seemed to come out of nowhere when right before the fight in Manila digs came out about Ali's personal life, his marital status, and who he hangs around with. His real wife tears apart his belongings and no one is really sure what exactly is happening anywhere in the world.

But through it all, Ali maintains his cool. The cool that has made him a hero with many and a joker with many more.

When Ali brought out his poetry, which was probably to full of class for the boxing world at the time, people said he was an arrogant fool. The people who said those words were the real arrogant fools.

When Ali stood up for what he believed was right and fought one of the most expensive fights ever fought with the U.S. government people said he was a hypocrite. Those people were the real hypocrites.

When Ali said he would come back to show everyone that he was, is, and will be the greatest, people said he was an old, over the hill, vanity-possessed crazy. Those people were the real crazies.

Now the champ again, and probably the champ to stay Ali has proven many of the things he has promised would be true, to be true. The people who have never believed Ali now should be the real believers.

1976 Democrates begin the trail

The real people, not the rich

by David Letters

an overview

The unofficial kick off of the 1976 presidential campaign, The Northeast Democratic conference, the open rhetoric of the candidates began last Saturday at the Civic Center. It could have been held in Chicago or L.A. rather than Springfield, as the only images differing of past politics was the emergence of a new real face, Fred Harris and the 'far liberal views' of the candidates.

It was really the same. Shriver (Kennedy) wore his three piece suit as did his workers. Neat suits, straight ties and 'rar-rar — weer going to win.' Udall and his staff certainly were no different from speakers of the 1960's, nor were Jimmy Carter or Birch Bayh.

The audience had the opportunity to hear the speakers via hand out questionaires. The main problem was censorship of the questions by campaign workers. This writer watched in disbelief (I was informed this conference would be different from the past) as my question was read by the Udall staff and filed in the wastebasket. The question the Udall staff found offensive was: Mr. Udall, since you're the former head of the Bureau Of Indian Affairs, how do you explain the housing, poor nutrition and health of the American Indian?

Yes, they did answer stock question: ERA, amnesty, gay rights, busing, oil prices, inflation, the Mid-East and your plans if elected. The answers were all the same, simple liberal rhetoric to please the audience.

The 1800 in attendance did enjoy one candidate more than all the others combined. Fred Harris received the only standing ovation. His speech was warmly received throughout, as Fred 'the new populist' offered solution that the general audience could relate to. Unlike the campaign workers of the other demos, the Harris workers wore blue jeans, colorful shirts or teeshirts reading 'Tax the Rich — Fred Harris For President.' It was his tax plays and outright anger against the Fords, Rockerfellers and past politics which pleased the audience.

Outside of the emergence of Harris and George S. Roden, (who did not speak on stage — see ensuing story) nothing has changed but the faces. Once again the American voters may not have a choice, if faced with the old line candidates, who will probably continue the silly play of American politics that has this nation in the sad political shape it is in. Just because we presently have a republican administration, the change to Demos in 1976 does not necessarly mean any new directions, if Saturday's conferences is an indication of what is to come.

With the partial housecleaning we had with Watergate and hopefully the same for the 'FBI-CIA infringement of personal rights complex', the nation could have a real 'New Frontiers-Great Society,' instead of the same pseudoliberal policies we suffer under at present.

George Roden: Candidate for the longhorns of power

about Roden

While the national press media swarmed recognized candidates, one presidential speaker of the conference was ignored. When questioned as to who he was by C.B.S., George S. Roden replied: "I'm a long horn from Waco, Texas who is a presidential candidate of 1976. My plans for America will make this country strong once again."

I read Mr. Roden's campaign literature before his arrival. Unlike other candidates who will only offer partial plans when cornered, Roden lays it all out for the reader.

His programs on busing, oil, war, space, nuclear energy and education compelled this writer to interview Roden. He does not have a large staff with media experts to help. Unlike Udall, who would not answer questions concerning the past or present, Roden replied "Why sure, sir, ask me anything you like — I'll answer any questions." For reasons of space limitations this writer has edited the entire interview to one in which the reader may have the opportunity to know more about just another presidential candidate.

BTS: I read your campaign booklet and wonder if all of the plans you have are conceivable in the immediate future, i.e. your space, and nuclear programs.

George S. Roden: As for space, I certainly believe we can have men on Mars by 1980. If we invest the money we can do anything.

BTS: What would the nation gain with the extensive costs.

GSR: We would gain international prestige and a strong military advantage — the cost, well we'd probably spend it elsewhere. We are a strong nation — we need a strong defense — that's what the Russians see — a strong military.

BTS: In your oil program you mention taking the Mid-East oil fields — don't you think that would be enough for a potential war?

GSR: That's the problem in this nation, people are afraid to stand up for what is right. We developed those oil fields, it was American oil companies' dollars that found the oil, it is ours by right. If I was president, I'd set up an air and naval blockade to stop their economy and food. If OPEC did not give us our oil then, I think we should take it by force.

BTS: Don't you think that would start a world war?

GSR: No, the Russians would realize that we are right, and that we're going to start fighting for what is ours — they would not want to fight us. I'll tell you about the Russians — they talk about detante while they get the other nations to hate us. No, I would not sell them anymore wheat. The government should buy all surplus wheat and stockpile it for the famine the bible and scientists tell us is coming.

BTS: You frequently quote the bible in your booklet.

GSR: The bible is the way — it is my guide. If we all followed the bible, the world would be a better place.

BTS: Sir, I'd like your views on the questions fielded by other candidates. Your view on busing?

GSR: Busing is bad — all people deserve a quality education — we should spend more money to make the schools equal — there is an energy crisis and we're wasting gas

BTS: What is your energy program?

GSR: My program is simple — Oil, we need oil. It is number one and will never be replaced. In my booklet I propose that we increase the oil depletion allowance and demand that the companies place 50 per cent of their profits in searching for more oil sources. Oil will never die. Those oil companies have good credit, if necessary the government would loan them funds for exploration. Those big companies need to be forced to produce more oil — they will pay us back just like my welfare program will get this country together.

continued on page 5

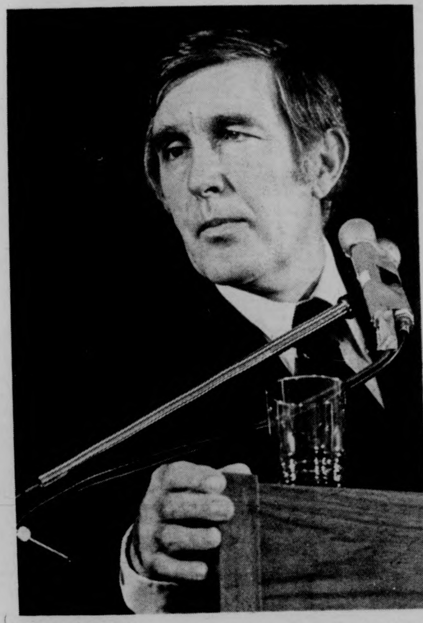

Below the Salt photo by Ken Shapiro.

Morris Udall: Manipulated, simple liberal rhetoric?

Below the Salt photo by Debbie Schafer

Fred Harris: Springfield's choice

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Nineteen

2 October 1975

" We're being controlled and we're not even aware of it."

DG: Anyone seen those tests they're beginning to run now with television shows where they'll take a kid or a group of people and they'll electronically hook them up so it'll register on a screen. Then they'll show a violent segment of a movie, and the expression of the person will never change, but the red on the test screen will almost jump out of the box. We're being controlled, and we're not even aware of it.

How many of you read where the CIA admitted they were putting drugs in this cat's stuff and he didn't know it and he jumped through a window and got killed? Okay, they say he did what? Suicide, right? Now, let's say tonight that all of you drink some coffee, and I put something in it, and tomorrow morning you all die and we prove that all of you were flunkin' a course after three days of school. You knew you were gonna fail. So all of you committed suicide, right? Big news. The biggest mass suicide in the history of colleges. Now let's say fifteen years later I admit it. I say, 'Hey, I've a confession to make. I put the stuff in the coffee.' Now at that point we're supposed to stop callin' it what?

People: Suicide.

DG: And call it what?

People: Murder.

DG: Murder, right? Do you know they're still referring to that as suicide? You know how important that is? The press still refers to it because the government sends the stories out referring to it as suicide. Have you read **Time** Magazine yet about the little girl out there? (Lynne Fromme). They've already planted the story. She's kooky. She's a social misfit. Well, I'm one of them too. I've been socially misfit ever since I've been here, but I ain't pulled no pistols out on Presidents. And that's the way they do it. That robot thing is real. And it's just un—we can't even imagine. Where they're really heavily into it are jails. One day if the truth ever comes out, we'll find out that George Jackson, the Soledad brother, was killed because he was trying to blow the whistle on what was going on out there.

Human: I have an excellent article on this that everyone should read. It's in **Human Behavior** Magazine, September, 1974. Name of the article is "Clockwork Lemon". It talks about behavior modification in the prisons. It will scare the shit out of you.

END OF
COFFEE HOUR

The press conference begins in the small room next to the Ballroom. Present are about ten people, including Richard Roche from the **Valley Press,** David Sokol and Mike Kostek from the **Valley Advocate,** David Joyce from the Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau, and David Letters from **Below The Salt.**

DG: (speaking about Presidential protective security) The French have a very interesting thing they do which DeGaulle invented. Right behind the lead car is the camera car, that takes film of everything that happens. It's amazing what you find on the film. This government's aware of that because when Kennedy was shot in Dallas, the FBI went in and confiscated people's film for a hundred mile radius. Hundred mile radius. And all that they didn't get, they had a dummy corporation that was set up with the law firm of John Connolly called 'Cinema Four', somethin' like that, and they would tell people 'Valuable pictures have been taken, and we can negotiate large sums of money for you.' People brought in their films and that was that.

DVP Person: Someone mentioned that Kennedy's car took a ninety degree turn in Dallas, and this was something illegal, against Secret Service's regulations...

DG: It slowed the car. It slowed the car down, yeah. Not only that, but the parade route was changed to go in front of the Book Depository two days before Kennedy got to town and Lee Harvey Oswald got the job on October 16th, and if Lee Harvey Oswald didn't have the power to change the parade route, then who changed it? And if anybody changed the route other than him, seeing as he didn't have the power, you got to have a conspiracy.

David Sokol, Valley Advocate; One of the things that was in the **Village Voice** article (the Sept. 1, 1975 one about Professor Popkin and his investigation into hypnotized assassins of President Kennedy) dealing with Popkin was that he doesn't want any of the news to get out right now to the media, any news of his research...

DG: He's trying to sell his stuff. He's tryin' to sell it. But it's already out. Did you see that good article in the **Tattler**? The Popkin stuff? About Richard Nigell? And it's very interesting, because Nigell is CIA and KGB (Russian intelligence agency). Now the article in the **Tattler** didn't read right because it said Nigell's job was to assassinate Oswald. But he was supposed to assassinate Oswald for the Russians. The way the **Tattler** read was that he was supposed to assassinate Oswald after Kennedy was hit. You see, Tippett was supposed to get Oswald. Nigell was supposed to kill Oswald before Kennedy got to town because, well, you see Popkin says he has a man he going to bring in to be granted immunity, because if he goes in and says he's CIA or KGB, they bust him for treason. So the Russians thought the plan was, see the Russians found out about the plan, they thought the plan was to kill Kennedy, move Oswald into Cuba, then we locate him there, send the military in, wipe out Castro, secure Cuba. In the process of that, when the Russians found that out, Nigell got the word to kill Oswald. And it really gets...whew! They were shootin' from, like the sewer, the sewer tops and just, you know — matter of fact, there's a document on record where one of the cops found the dude who came out of the sewer, all mud and stuff. They carried him down, booked him and let him go.

Next week . . .

volume 3, issue 19
2 october 1975

Tribs:
Julie Melrose
John Fisher
Scott Haas
Ben Caswell
Michael Moyle
Diane Ungar
Michael C. P. Kostek
David Letters
Ken Shapiro
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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

More of the continuum

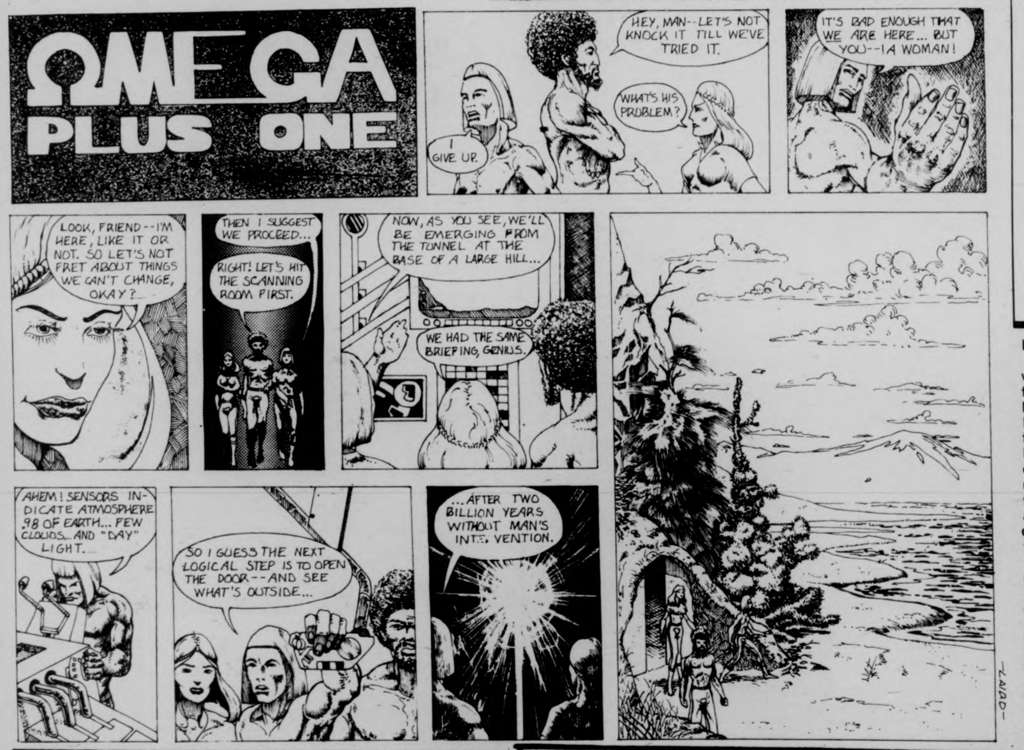
OMEGA PLUS ONE
I GIVE UP.
HEY, MAN--LET'S NOT KNOCK IT TILL WE'VE TRIED IT.
WHAT'S HIS PROBLEM?
IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT WE ARE HERE... BUT YOU--!A WOMAN!
LOOK, FRIEND--I'M HERE, LIKE IT OR NOT. SO LET'S NOT FRET ABOUT THINGS WE CAN'T CHANGE, OKAY?
THEN I SUGGEST WE PROCEED...
RIGHT! LET'S HIT THE SCANNING ROOM FIRST.
NOW, AS YOU SEE, WE'LL BE EMERGING FROM THE TUNNEL AT THE BASE OF A LARGE HILL...
WE HAD THE SAME BRIEFING, GENIUS.
AHEM! SENSORS INDICATE ATMOSPHERE .98 OF EARTH... FEW CLOUDS...AND "DAY" LIGHT.
SO I GUESS THE NEXT LOGICAL STEP IS TO OPEN THE DOOR--AND SEE WHAT'S OUTSIDE...
...AFTER TWO BILLION YEARS WITHOUT MAN'S INTERVENTION.
-LAIRD-

In response:

Due to space limitations in this weekly paper, I can not print all the letters that came in concerning last week's story about Betty Friedan. I wish to say, however, that there are a lot of women in the Home Ec. department that do expect more of themselves than the usual woman's role. It delights me to see so many concerned and active women. Women who are defending their right to be what they choose as they choose to do it.

I apologize for limiting my accusations to one department at UMass, as I am sure that within each department there are women who expect little of themselves and there are those that expect a lot and are meeting with much frustration. I am sorry to be a contributing factor to that frustration, especially as it was unintentional.

—Tyla L. Michelove

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545-0575.
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED — CREDIT AVAILABLE

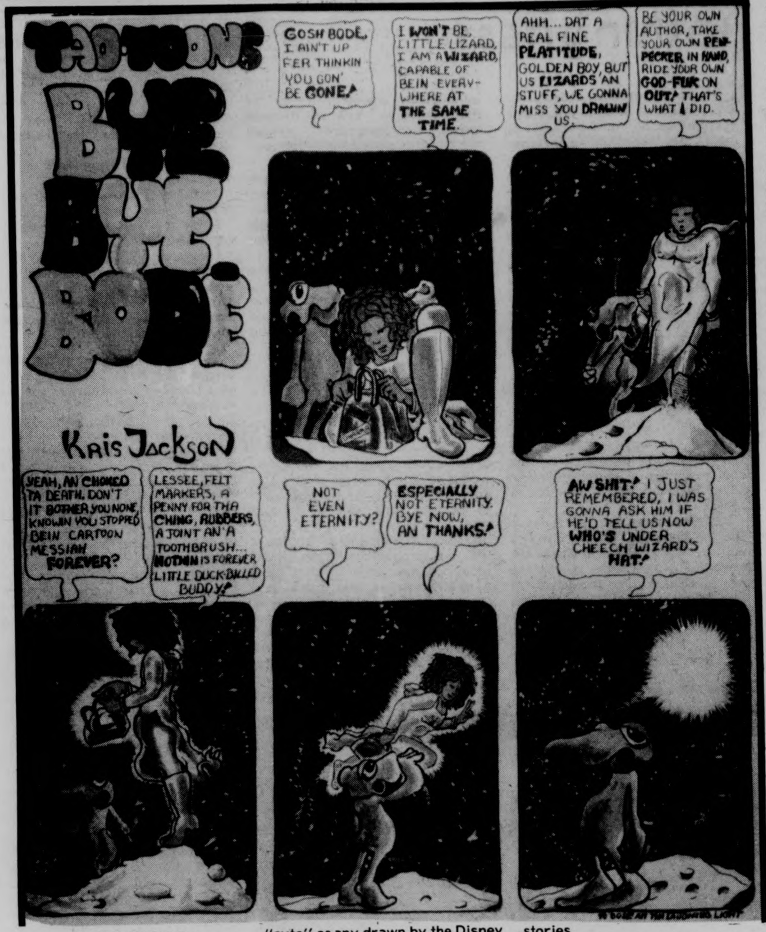
TAD-TOONS
BYE BYE BODE
Kris Jackson
GOSH BODE, I AIN'T UP FER THINKIN YOU GON' BE GONE!
I WON'T BE, LITTLE LIZARD, I AM A WIZARD, CAPABLE OF BEIN EVERYWHERE AT THE SAME TIME.
AHH... DAT A REAL FINE PLATITUDE, GOLDEN BOY, BUT US LIZARDS AN STUFF, WE GONNA MISS YOU DRAWIN' US.
BE YOUR OWN AUTHOR, TAKE YOUR OWN PEN-PECKER IN HAND, RIDE YOUR OWN GOD-FUK ON OUT! THAT'S WHAT I DID.
YEAH, AN CHOKED TA DEATH. DON'T IT BOTHER YOU NONE, KNOWIN YOU STOPPED BEIN CARTOON MESSIAH FOREVER?
LESSEE, FELT MARKERS, A PENNY FOR THA CHING, RUBBERS, A JOINT AN' A TOOTHBRUSH... NOTHIN IS FOREVER LITTLE DUCK-BILLED BUDDY!
NOT EVEN ETERNITY?
ESPECIALLY NOT ETERNITY. BYE NOW, AN THANKS!
AW SHIT! I JUST REMEMBERED, I WAS GONNA ASK HIM IF HE'D TELL US NOW WHO'S UNDER CHEECH WIZARD'S HAT!

by Kris Jackson

Vaughn Fredrik Bode, the Cartoon Messiah, and author of Cheech Wizard, Junkwaffel, Deadbone, Sunpot and a host of other cartoon esoterica, died last July 19 at his San Francisco home, a victim of self-induced strangulation. He was 33.

Bode was born July 22, 1941. He joined the Army in 1957 and was thrown out a year later. He graduated in 1967 from Syracuse University with a degree in Illustrative Arts. His first published work was illustrations for a set of books for brain-damaged children. He moved through a variety of advertising, illustrative and pin-up jobs before finding himself firmly ensconsed in his first love: comics stories.

Bode was an anomaly among underground cartoonists. In contrast to the messy, liney style of most of the Underground, he drew clear, simple figures, usually as "cute" as any drawn by the Disney studios. While not enormously popular with the majority of underground comics fans, he had his own devoted clique of followers. He won numerous awards: first, for his children's book illustrations; the Nebula and Hugo awards for science fiction; the mainstream cartoonists' "Yellow Kid" in Naples, Italy; and a Grand Prix from the Louvre for the performance there of his Cartoon Concert. ("I don't really know what it was for — I don't speak French. I don't think they knew what else to do with me so they gave me an award.")

Bode did not consider himself primarily an artist but rather a storyteller. Thus he strove for a clear, easily-understood drawing style. He was faulted for the lack of variation in his drawing, yet it was still quite strong, artistically. He never went to mandalas or pure abstractions, he always told stories.

And such stories! They had an enormous range — from Cheech Wizard in his Pogo-like microcosm to Deadbone Mountain, a never-never land of primitive life-forms set two billion years ago; to the Sunpot Planet spacecraft. There were World War II naval battles, post-World War III robot battles, and stories featuring only Bode himself. Always, the same media were used: at first, only Flair pens and soft pencils; later, only Flair pens and felt markers. Always, the drawing was in a clear, story-book-lighthearted style ("chubby" and "bumpy", in his words). Always, there was his enormous grasp of language and verbal image (though addicted to a Bronxoid, "dese an dose" argot). Almost always, his male characters are lizards, his females are "broads", Kewpie dolls with huge, exposed breasts. And always, there are his two problems: spelling ("I'll loose faith in you") and sexism.

Bode's sexism was understandable if not excusable: he was raised in the 1950's. And his stories were so good that even strong feminists tended to forgive him this failing. But many to his stories contained elements which rankled such borderline fans — and some of his material would make Richard Speck queasy.

While at UMass, he read one of his stories, "Dune Days", over the air at WMUA. The story was comparatively inoffensive, but he received an irate call — his first, he said. He at first expressed surprise and confusion. He agreed that the story portrayed women as soft, luscious sex objects, and even agreed with the term "sexist" in relation to the work, but denied that there was anything to complain about. "That's just my art, and I can't defend it. I mean, I don't tell you what you can and can't say, do I?"

"Well, I'd never tell you what you could or couldn't say, but how can you defend the contempt you show for women?"

"Well, I can't defend my art, I feel that it's something outside myself. It's as compulsive as my own sex life." (Jackson: "Or impulsive." McGilvray: "Or repulsive.") "And I don't feel contempt for women. I mean, you see me as contemptuous, but actually, I'm **awed. I love** you!"

"Well! Thanks a lot! But don't you see yourself as having any social responsibilities?"

Bode blinked at the microphone in quite sincere confusion. "No..."

Bode was shaken by the call, but was excited again by the time we were off the air. "In my show tonight, I left out one story, called "Liberty", which I now wish I'd left in. It's **really** sexist!"

"Liberty" was shown a few months later as part of his show at Amherst College. A King Kong-sized woman in waist-deep water is being attacked by tiny lizards in Messerschmidts. "Shoot for her eyes, her eyes!" barks the commander. "Aim for her nipples again, that really seems to hurt her!" At the end, she is curled into the fetal position underwater, dying, as the tiny planes fly away, mission accomplished.

True female characters are rare in Bode's work; yet, a few are evident. Belinda Bump is cute-sexy, from her name to her bare chest, yet as **de facto** vice-commander of the Sunpot, she is the only rational, intelligent being on board.

Women exercised an almost animistic power over Bode; he saw their magic as strong enough to excite rocks, even. These feelings he traced back to a repressed, hung-up childhood — the word he often used for his early feelings was "confused". In an untitled self-portrait sequence, set on the moon, he reaclled these attitudes: "Pretend you hate it when you love it! Be torn to shit!" The result was a repressed, quiet, utterly unhappy adult. He was the only major underground cartoonist who, as late as 1972 wore short hair, was neatly groomed, and wore a suit. He saw this earlier self as thoroughly neurotic.

The neuroses continued to percolate as his star as a cartoonist continued to rise. Finally, his success and popularity brought about a new air of confidence which finally burst his bonds of repression. In an article in the July 4, 1975 issue of Mediascene Magazine, he described the change: "September 22, 1972, at 2:30 in the afternoon in Woodstock New York,...I climbed the stairs, up, into a great Spiritual Commital. I married off my life to the Universe in Blood, on a Holy black contract of Lamb Parchment. I put on, for the "LIGHT," the very wedding band I had to take from my wife of ten years."

The change was total. All of his childhood fantasies burst through in a riot of "unisex drag" clothing, jewelry, and cosmetics. He even dabbled in sex change but was scared off by the side-effects of the hormone treatment for breast development — the hormone balances of a 13-year-old girl and a 30-year-old man do not mix well for the stablest of people, after all.

The reclusive neurotic now became the first touring cartoonist since Winsor McCay went on the road with Gertie the Dinosaur in 1911, spreading his "Laughing Light", and meeting anyone who cared to meet him. Gone was the confusion, gone the uncertainty; he knew now he was the Bode, the Cartoon Messiah and the Prince of Fools.

He was also happy. Jesus Christ, he was the happiest person I've known in my life. He was self-centered to the max, filled with a multitude of mystical raps on himself and where he was at; yet he was still in touch with reality, and remained at all times gregarious and generous — not in the sense of a wad-flashing big-tipper, but a thoughtful, helpful person.

Towards the end of his life, Bode's egocentricity took over. His confidence was higher than ever; his Cartoon Concert, started as a means of exorcising his shyness, was performed at the annual Comic Arts Convention in New York for the first time with no shyness or hesitation at all. Only during the first and last performance of the Moon Soliloquy did the old uncertainty reappear: "Uh...this is a thing...I hope you don't..." — and then into it.

Later, at a small party, he was the center of attention for a few friends, roadies, groupies, and hangers-on. With his pre-concert tension dispelled, he was almost effervescent. As the night wore on however, his non-stop self-congratulation isolated him even from his 12-year old son. He sat on bed, coked and stoned out, ready to babble forth to anyone whose eye he caught. He was out of his private closet, but again isolated because of it.

Earlier, upon first running into him, I had had a copy of the Mediascene article shoved into my hands (and had retaliated by forcing him to read the review I had written on my own comic book). Because of the feeling conveyed in the article that he had reached the highest point he could ever reach, I reminded him of the essence of Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle: measuring something changes it. "Don't think that you won't change anymore, man. Life is change. If you think you've gone as far as you can go, you're nowhere."

"I know that, man. I feel that I'm still changing. For one thing, I've come to recognize the woman in me."

continued on page 5

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10-2: The Amy Margulies Show

2-6: The Mary Lawson Show

6-10: The Ken Irwin Show

10-2: The Malik Show

NEWS

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon

6 and 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING

6:15 — Off the Hook with Anne Emery. Topic: Weight Watchers.

10:20 — The Womans' Hour with Lynda Godman

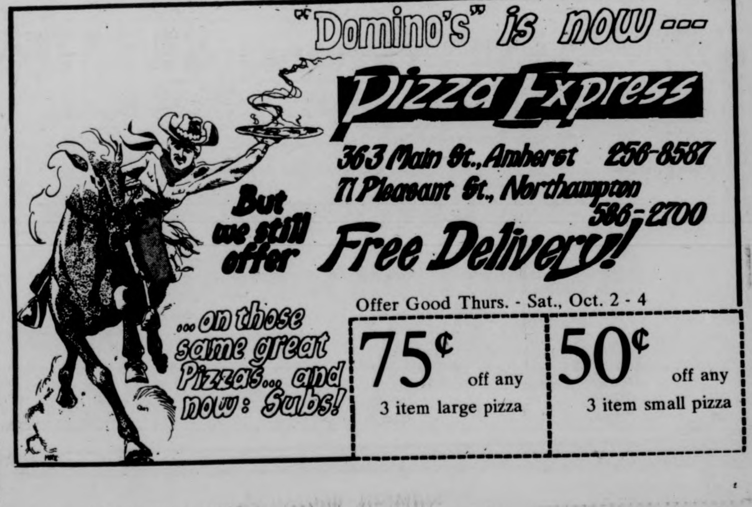
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Mistaken Nothingness

The Age of Sensation
by Herbert Hendin
340 pp.
Reviewed by Diane Ungar

"We are supposed to be a culture whose young people are convinced of the dangers of technology."

Hmmm ...

"Yet the envy many young people have for machines is evident in the degrse to which they strive to be like them."

YES, FRIENDS: We are all in danger! Not only does Herbert Hendin know that we all envy the like of OSCAR — he has documented facts that we idolize him as well.

And Hendin knows. He interviewed at least twenty students on each of the crises, (drugs, homosexuality, suicide, etc.) discussed in THE AGE OF SENSATION. A real authority ...

He claims to have seen four hundred students altogether and from discussions with his colleagues, believes "that the trends being described are pervasive throughout the country."

The book then, is a condensation of case studies. And Hendin, clever psychiatrist that he is, excludes all those cases that might have slowed the pace of his enthusiastic study.

Hendin presumes that the happy and-or healthy student does not exist. He can not exist in today's atmosphere of technology, alienation, family breakdwon, and confused sexual relations.

Taken a step further, the bored reader of AGE OF SENSATION may then conclude that the days of the happy-healthy are over. They are extinct.

"Suicide is a way of life for the many students I saw ..." At least here, the innocuous Hendin qualifies his statement — the ones "I saw."

The author insists today's youth is pushed toward ways of life they do not desire. Whatever they achieve they will be unsatisfied. Because that is not their goal, (career, marriage, et al.)

Nothingness, he asserts, is the goal of the day.

This reviewer could not believe that the head of the Columbia University Psychiatry Dept. could mistake nothingness as a goal. It is a sympton and a sickness in the eyes of this representative of today's youth.

Still, despite these obstacles, AGE OF SENSATION has its strong points. The chapters have cute titles. Growing Up Dead, Control! Control!, and Marionettes on Amphetamine Strings.

The cases are hysterical and make for easy reading.

And if you think you're depressed ...

I endorse AGE OF SENSATION half-heartedly for all neurotics, grapefruits, and psych majors, and recommend its reading the next time they have a night alone with your sub-conscious self.

Glorious Unreality

2000 A.D.
Illustrated from the
Golden Age of Science
Fiction Pulps
by Jacques Sadoul
Henry Regnery Company,
Chicago
Hardbound, $17.50;
softbound, $7.95
reviewed by Michael Moyle

This book is, in one humble reviewer's opinion, an absolute must-have for the library of any fan of science fiction, SF art, nostalgia buffs, or most anyone who enjoys looking at the finest magazine art from 1910-1960.

The finest of the SF illustrators are well represented in this collection of black and white and color illustrations. There are many who will see this book on the shelves of their local bookstore and curl their upper lip in a well executed sneer of obvious superiority. After all, science fiction is read only by the lowest classes and the (chuckle) art from those types of magazines must be equally lacking in style. These are the people who will walk by the shelf to pick up on the latest Arthur Miller book to leave on their coffee table.

I pity these people. They'll never see the beauty of Virgil Finlay's delicate use of texture, enjoy the beautiful grotesquerie of Hannes Bok's work, or the sheer power of Leo Morey. They'll miss the wonders of... Wait a minute. This is getting overblown. Let's skip some of the philosophy and go straight to the book itself.

Those people mentioned earlier, if they were to decide on the basis of the cover not to buy the book, would be totally in the right. The cover is probably the weakest part of the book. The cover artist has tried to imitate parts of a number of interior illustrations. There is only one problem with the whole idea. The cover artist is not as good a draftsman as the men he's copying. Also his airbrush style of work is, in my eyes, rather incongruous, and it makes me feel that he was trying to cover his own lack of drafting surety with mere technical flash.

The preface, by SF luminary A.E. Van Vogt, and the Introduction by M. Sadoul, serve to give the book a suitably academic atmosphere, to give it "class". They are both reasonable background material for non-SF fans, although I don't expect that many of this group will buy the book.

Once past the text of the book the reader is in a world of glorious unreality. Rococco spaceships tear through the skies and horrendous creatures are triumphed over by heroic men and noble women. The artists of this book perform miracles with their inks and pencils, bringing vitality to the pages in a way seldom seen.

Reading the book, and it must be read, in the fullest sense of the word in order to realize all that is in it, the reader is overwhelmed by the technical and artistic virtuousity of these people. When the reader realizes that Virgil Finaly, within the samples in this book, never seems to repeat a technique; or sees the fluid power of J. Allen St. John, it is almost impossible not to be impressed.

This is a review without a trace of objectivity, which is only natural, since these people, as do all artists, are depicting a subjective reality where such things as
(whatever) exist. And these people are, indeed, artists. In their work are the expressive qualities that people expect of art. The pieces in this book vary in quality; some are works of great power, as might be expected, others are works of great subtlety, as might not be expected. And they are virtually all, each in its own way, works of great beauty. Any one with a love of Science Fiction, or of Art would find this book a worthy item to have.

★ ★

The Mighty Marvel
1976 Bicentennial Calender
by Tony Isabella and others
Simon and Schuster, New York,
$3.95
reviewed by Michael Moyle

Conan the Barbarian leading the farmers at Concord and-or Lexington, and an exquisite Warlock-Silver Surfer-Captain Marvel picture are the high points of this annual extravaganza from the people at Marvel Comics.

The calendar is as slickly done as last year's, some of the drawings and layout are even more competently done than before. But somehow the whole does not come off as well as the previous one. There are beautiful drawings by such masters of the four-color print job as Jim Starlin, Gil Kane, John Buscema, Frank Brunner and Frank Robbins, and, a rather impressive rendition of Captain America for (of course) July. But the joy of being told that "Today is National Fu Manchu Day, Take and arch-villain to lunch" is missing.

But even though that spark of joyous insanity is missing from this year's calendar, it has an appeal for all of us maniacal marvel and-or comics freaks. It has some good artwork, some good writing, and some subtle (or not so subtle) hints as to what's coming in some of the Marvel magazines. If you're looking for something that will give visitors pause when they see it on your wall, this is definitely it.

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Bode from page 3

"Do you think she'll change your views on women any?"

"Oh, definitely, man, I can see now what a sexist I've been."

"But will this change your work?"

"Look, Kris, you can't expect me to repudiate my old work!"

"Of course not, because they were all sincere expressions of your feelings. But will your new attitudes cause changes in your new work?"

"I can't really tell, man, my work just is! But I guess that's next."

After his personal and public "coming out", Bode involved himself in all the socially unacceptable sexual activities he had earlier repressed. He seemed at times to involve himself in something just for the kinkiness of it. The air of perversity, of contradiction comes through in the Mediascene essay: "I was and am, now ever more so, very dramatic, intense, and suicidal. Fascinated by the beautiful Allness of our Nonness from where we came...God how I love to be alive!"

Bode indulged in a strange, self-taught form of meditation involving partially choking himself. On July 19, 1975, he pushed his luck too far. He passed out and never recovered. There was no sign of a struggle involved, and he was possibly unaware that he was dying at all. His brother Vincent told me that he doesn't think the death was accidental at all: "I think he just decided it was time to go, and went." Certainly, in a situation involving a person putting ropes around his neck, the borderline between accident and suicide becomes hazy. His death was an inscrutible and ideomatic — and as compulsive — as his life.

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continued from page 1

"We do not lie!"

BTS: Welfare program?

GSR: Yes, but I don't call it welfare, rather social assistance. My program would give each man 100 acres and a ten year interest free loan with no taxes for ten years. After 10 years the welfare person will become self-sufficient and be a real person again. We have to help our neighbors. By financing them they can become first class citizens and we won't have to pay their way anymore.

BTS: Then the answer is to return to the earth?

GSR: Well, not necessarily — we'll set them up for farming or business...when they are on their feet we can then collect taxes from them, rather than using taxes for them — you see it will revitalize the economy. The problem with our poor stems from the fact that they do not have jobs or collateral, and they cannot secure credit. My program would provide both. To follow Ford's and Rockefeller's $100 billion energy loan agency is to assure us that the poor will get poorer and the rich richer. We should create a loan agency for the oil companies at 3 per cent interest and no interest on the ten year loan to present welfare recipients.

BTS: You mentioned President Ford — what do you think of him?

GSR: Well, he is a nice fellow, but I don't believe his practices — he has no solid program for oil or the recession — whereas, I do.

BTS: Back to space, what is the real advantage of the space program?

GSR: With my program we will not only have men on Mars by 1980, but if elected, the space program will increase to the point that space travel between Europe and America will be as extensive as jet travel for transcontinental flights, if not more, eventually. In addition to space travel I have an invention to prevent air crashes caused by failure above 5000 feet...also a device to prevent crashes while landing in bad weather.

BTS: What is that device?

GSR: When I'm president, the world will know.

BTS: What about now?

GSR: When I'm president.

BTS: Nixon had a plan to end Vietnam quickly if elected and the war carried on. What assurance do I have that your device is real?

GSR: I am a Seven Day Adventist — We do not lie!

BTS: Is your campaign financed by your church, and how much have you raised?

GSR: My church is not financing me, though the elders approve of my candidacy... I have not yet raised enough money for matching funds —,but I expect to shortly — with my increased exposure.

BTS: Just what is your campaign plan?

GSR: Well, I sold my house to start the campaign and I now travel around in my 'carry all' with signs For Roden on it. That's how I got here...New England sure is beautiful...a long ride, but I enjoyed myself.

BTS: With all of the declared candidates, where do you expect to raise your funds?

GSR: When people realize my Veteran, Health insurance, cattle imports, and education programs, the money will flow in.

BTS: And what are those programs?

GSR: Education would be free — colleges would be run like high school. I'd give complete national health insurance for those earning under $2,000 — with catastrophic illness insurance for all...if the private insurance companies can be worked into the program they will be used. My veteran program would bring in the funds. I'd provide a $350 monthly payment to all veterans...$750 to all disabled and of course free college, plus free health insurance. Government would provide $700 monthly to relatives of those who perish in any American war since and including WWI. This would continue on through the lineage of the family.

BTS: Your cattle program?

GSR: I'd initiate a program for small farmers to stay on the farms and cut cattle prices and equipment costs by 40 per cent.

BTS: Your programs are expensive and lean away from free enterprise and the 'American way.'

GSR: If elected I'll revitalize the economy and help the real people, not the rich people, when elected the people will realize how good my ideas and programs are.

BTS: One final question — what is your view on the various Gay rights legislation being offered?

GSR: The Bible does not condone homosexuality and neither do I. I would not pass legislation prohibiting what people do in their bedrooms, but I could pass laws which go against the laws of nature. These males should be in the military — working for their country and making it great — then they will be real men and would not want to be homosexuals.

BTS: Thank you.

GSR: Shore partner, don't forget to tell your readers I'm the next president, and the first from Waco, Texas.

NOTE: Those wishing to contribute or contact Mr. Roden can do so with a letter to Charles - Route 7, Box 471-B, Waco, Texas 76705.

see related story - page 8

TV late show Warhol

"LOVES OF ONDINE"
reviewed by
Harry Abraham

Amherst is a long way from the Big Apple but every once in awhile something from that Mecca for film freaks manages to filter down to our local level. Such was the case last Thursday evening at Hampshire College where Andy Warhol fans gathered to view a screening of his 1968 film **Loves of Ondine**. Though the program (including Ondine's presence) satisfied the need for a closer glimpse of the New American Cinema it must be made clear from the start that the film is not one of Warhol's better works and Ondine himself is far from the improvisational genius he claims to be. Nor is he a "vituperative superstar" as Sameul Kock phrases it and is proudly echoed in the pre-film publicity sheet. (Mr. Koch, film ciritc for the New York times, may have been grossly misunderstood by those preparing that sheet since it is difficult for me personally to extract complementary intent from that cryptic quotation.)

If I were to begin by reporting that "Loves of Ondine" had been made by a group of struggling, socially aware film makers who were forced to pawn all their material possessions in order to realize their artistic vision the resulting feature length color film would undoubtedly be considered a remarkable achievement. If, on the other hand, I were to begin by reporting that **Loves of Ondine** was made possible by a generous grant from New York's Museum of Fine Art and that most of the playful filming was done in the elegant and spacious townhouse apartment of Henry Geldseller, that museums distinguished curator, a different impression of the resulting film would very possibly develop.

I am confident that the reader will be able to discern which of the above statements represents the true state of affairs. In fact, in 1968 Warhol was at the height of his popularity having released **The Chelsea Girls**, his major critical success, some years before. He was so popular in those care-free days of 1968 that he was shot down in the street by a young woman whose name has since slipped from memory thereby obliterating her chances for artistic immortality. Her day of infamy was also severly marred by the fact that her intended victim lived. This incident is mentioned only because it occured in the middle of filming "Loves of Ondine" and was responsible for a major stylistic shift since it was necessary for the entire second half of the film to be completed by Paul Morrissey, Warhol's cameraman and shadow in the most productive days of the Factory. More about Morrissey and his effect on the film a little later but right now let's take a closer look at Ondine and examine the film a little more closely.

The film is a series of preconceived sketches in which Ondine, a gay male, improvises with a number of actresses in the role of streetwalkers who have been brought to the apartment where the action takes place. Compared to improvisational works like John Cassavetes' film **Shadows, Loves of Ondine** appears weak and shallow. In the first reel each of the three women are insulted and reviled by Ondine (his vituperative genius at work) whose hatred for women is evident and becomes the major premise of the film. It should be noted here that within the context of the film Ondine's hatred is reserved for a certain type of woman rather that all women, but beneath the surface we can feel a great deal of tension between the man and the actresses outside of their roles in the film. This section of the film is memorable for the appearance of Viva, a true superstar, who steals the show with her imaginative placement of two band-aids.

The final section of the film takes place in another apartment where Ondine and his lover Joe, a college wrestler, are surprised by Ondine's "wife", a Madeline Kahn type who cares little about her husbands homosexualtiy but has ideas of her own about what to do with Joe. In the middle of these sections is a garbage orgy in which a nude man on a bicycle is covered with large quantities of flour, syrup, paper plates and anythinn else available incuding the contents of a number of neighborhood garbage cans. This was my favorite section of the film. Ondine was not in it.

By today's standards **Loves of Ondine** can hardly be called radical or shocking, in fact with a few bleeps it might even make the TV late show someday. There is no explicit sex and only casual nudity.

continued on page 8

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A long Tull sally --and Renaissance rebirth

by David Santos

Minstrel In The Gallery
Jethro Tull
(Chrysalis Records 1082)

Scheherzade & Other Stories
Renaissance
(Sire Records SASD-7510)

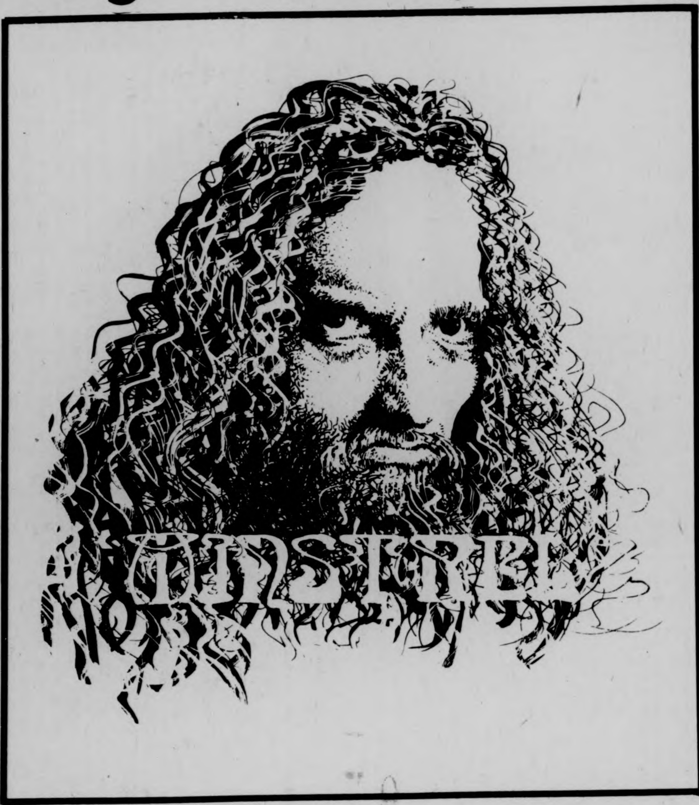

Minstrel In The Gallery is somewhat of an enlightening turnabout for Jethro Tull. Why? Well those of you who were expecting another **WarChild** abortion, you're in for a big surprise. Not only is it a departure from the excesses of **WarChild,** but it clearly suggests that Tull might be heading for a more acoustic or lighter sound. And that's one sure thing **Minstrel** hints of: a more basic and listenable Jethro Tull.

But by the same token, I've mislead you into thinking that **Minstrel In The Gallery** might be an excellent album. I really don't have any doubts that it's good, but some facets of it prevent it from becoming a disk that is more than just good, but great. That is — once again Jethro Tull has fallen back on the same ideas they tried so unsuccessfully with **WarChild.** The whole album has the familiar Tull beat, nuances and to say the least the music is getting a wee bit tedious. It's the same familiarities which helped in crushing any artistic hope **WarChild** might have had. **Minstrel** succeeds only in that it isn't glutted with pretense and excessive instrumentation. Funny how the same aspects that ruined **WarChild** worked so well plus added so much depth to **A Passion Play**; yet they are so shallow and unrewarding in **Minstreal.** (At least they're not offensive). The new album's main piece, "Baker Street Muse" is a prime example of the things that hurt **Minstrel.** All of its sixteen minutes could have been so wonderful, but ends up being too predictable, complacent and unfulfilling. Like so much potential being vastly unrealized.

Wasting of potential is a key factor on **Minstrel.** A majority of the material could have taken Tull into different directions. However, Ian Anderson seems not to care anymore whether Tull does things as inventive as **Benefit** or **A Passion Play** were. Take for instance, the simple acoustic number "One White Duck 10'equals Nothing At All" which is deftly shallow and not treated in the manner which it would have three or four years ago. What ever happened to the spirit and grandeur of a "Witches Promise" or "Inside"? The only number which works successfully is "Cold Wind To Valhala"; a good four-minute workout with dynamics, energy and inspired orchestration. Even the instrumentation of **Minstrel** leaves a lot to be desired. I applaud Ian's efforts to get away from the dense, plodding sludge of **WarChild,** but he's severely impaired the band's personality by sticking them in the background. The acoustic overlays are in the forefront too much. John Evan is virtually non-existent. Where in the hell is that great piano John is so capable of? Also, where is the wonderous soprano sax work that made **A Passion Play** so great? I was so happy to see Ian trying to introduce another instrument into the band, but now he seems to have given in to the "majority" of Tull fans who would rather see him play flute for the rest of his life. Sheer complacency!

What's the most disturbing feature of **Minstrel** is that it hints of nothing new or exciting in the way of future productions. Even **Aqualung,** in it's own sludgy way, hinted of future shockwaves. To me it's clear: Jethro Tull peaked twice, first with **Benefit** and then with **A Passion Play.** Too many years with a band that has said yes to every idea Anderson thinks of, may have finally drained Ian once and for all. Hopefully he isn't, and will see where he's gone wrong, not that **Minstrel** is a bad album, but neither is it a great one either **(B- to C).**

While Jethro Tull may be lacking in vitality, Renaissance may be overloaded. So much so, that I'm kind of surprised with the gigantic leaps the band has taken since **Prologue.** Last year's **Turn Of The Cards** was in itself a big step forward for them, but **Scheherazade & Other Stories** put beyond my wildest dreams.

As I mentioned in last semester's review of **Turn Of The Cards,** Renaissance up till then was severely restricted by their dependence on classical music, especially classical piano. (Piano is the group's lead instrument.) Case in point: the LP before the new direction, **Prologue,** was really a fine effort. However, the listener couldn't make the distinction between the band's own material and the classical piano adaptations. Renaissance was in limbo for nearly a year because of the lack of a unified identity with their "own" music.

Luckily, the year in limbo was like a breath of fresh air and they produced the excellent **Turn Of The Cards.** No longer were the classics the bulk of the material, rather, it was inspiration. And hot on the heels of that LP comes **Scheherazade.** This disk is stunningly beautiful. The first side is definitely the best side of Renaissance material assembled anywhere, equalling their showcase number, "Mother Russia". What's so striking about this side (and the rest of theLPtoo!) is the freshness of their approach and the energy in which they attack their material. Full orchestration adorns every number, but never, never gets in the way or detracts from the band. It enhances the material, not weighing it down to the mundane levels Procol Harum resorts too. "Ocean Gypsy" draws Annie Haslam's voice into full play, while "Trip To The Fair" does the same for John Tout's erotic piano.

"Song Of Scheherazade" takes up side two, though actually comprised of nine separate numbers written by various members of the group and lyricist Betey Thatcher. And even though so many people have taken part in the writing, it comes off as being a total group effort, akin to Genesis' "total group involvement" when it comes to writing material. My only quibble with "Song Of Scheherazade" is that Annie Haslam isn't given more time to use that lovely voice of hers. But that's a minor one at that; the whole piece is top notch Renaissance from start to finish.

Well, enough bootlicking about Renaissance. They've come a very long way, endured much pain and despair. No doubt they can proudly look back at their rebirth last year and the maturation this year with **Scheherazade & Other Stories** in the productive years to come. **(A)**

The Blue Note comeback: No room for squares

Pacific Standard Time
Gil Evans
(Blue Note)

Jacknife
Jackie McLean
(Blue Note)
by Jack Cahill

High Step
John Coltrane - Paul Chambers
(Blue Note)

In Transition
Cecil Taylor
(Blue Note)
by Mark Leccese

I have always wondered why, beyond the Miles Davis plus 19 sessions, the reputation of arranger Gil Evans has been so monstrous. These four sides of reworked jazz standards originally on World Pacific, serve as both answer and tour de force.

Like George Russell, Gil wields his orchestras like an instrument, painting from a pallet whose sonic colors and strangely beautiful textures are defiantly his own. A few of Gil's orchestral earmarks are much use of low brass horns, especially trombones, deep, **deep** ensemble work, and a persistent interpolation of the totally unexpected. The 1958 sessions co-star Cannonball Adderley as the 14 piece aggregation interprets classics as different as "Struttin with Some Barbecue" and "Manteca".

The late giant giant Cannonball blows masterful alto on all eight tracks. "Bird Feathers" is especially a gas as Art Blakey, Paul Chambers, trumpeter Johnny Coles and bonist Frank Rehak aid and abet mightily.

The 1959 sessions are even more satisfying since the lact of Adderley leads to more complex Evans-work. These groups combine personnel of varied backgrounds whose interaction is impeccable: drummers Elvin Jones and Dennis Charles, ex-Cecil Taylor saxist Steve Lacy and swing veteran Bud Johnson, lost and found guitarist and bassist Chuck Wayne and Tommy Potter. "Ballad of the Sad Young Men" and "Django" are pristinely touching, nearly dissonant in their deep brass messages. Gil's own composition "Theme" opens up riffing and accelerating as Elvin's slow burn starts beneath, then Johnson's tenor bounces off the brass insinuating 3-4 on 4-4. The liner notes explain it all anyway and the logic of everything going down is an evident as Gil's stylistic stamp.

One of the most representative members ofthe Blue Note jazz collective is altoist Jackie McLean, a significant player whose fiery gustsiness breathed life into many quintets and bridged the gap tween hard bop and the organic freedom of Ornette Coleman. The unreleased 65-66 dates on "Jacknife" chart McLean's step rom one level to another, higher one.

Two stellar trumpeters, Lee Morgan and Charles Tolliver, join Jackie in a crackling sextet that demonstrates how attractive and exciting the themes, voicings and solos can be in such a group. Morgan, shot dead in 1972, is at his peak and blows off a hurricane on his own "Soft Blue", only to be followed by a ripping addenda from Tolliver, one of today's strongest, then on his way up.

McLean, of course holds nothing back — his "Climax" is so typically compelling in its raw urgency and inexorbly sure hold on the galloping beat. Jackie's directness is his strongest point. Side four is quartet McLean in a somewhat held-back modal funk-hip bossa vein. The remaining tracks, "High Frequency" and "Combined Effort," let **everything** out as Jackie embraces the freer, less bounded context and rips off two marvelous energy laden soloes, replete with self contained rhythm and internal sense, much like a free Sonny Rollins.

Jackie is now on Holland's Steeplechase label, playing in a very aware style and will appear with Art Blakey on campus the 18 of October. "Jacknife" is doubly valuable as a fine listening album and a testament ot McLean's growth as an artist.

When John Coltrane's first sessions with Miles Davis were reviewed by the jazz pundits of the mid-fifties, he was not wildly, or even mildly, acclaimed. His style on tenor sax was different, and his tone was never quite as mellow as a players tone was expected to be in those days. But his technique was close to infallible, and the critics were soon to discover that he had some diverse and interesting ideas about harmony and improvisation.

The actual leader of these sessions is bassist Paul Chambers, who shares the featured spotlight with Trane. By leader, incidentally, it is generally meant the guy who hires the studio, calls the musicians, and probably counts to four at the start of each piece. Chambers, a high school tuba player, was an accomplished bassist at 20, playing for a while with Miles Davis. These albums were orginally released under the group name of The Paul Chambers Quartet, but because of poor bass recording techniques and the tremendous playing of Coltrane, Chambers seems pushed to the background. This is Trane's album, and his performance is masterful. His tone and attacks are always crisp and clear, and his ideas, both in his approach to melodies and solo work, are consistently interesting and innovative. He proves himself a master of his instrument and a prolific creator. This is some truly fine Coltrane.

Chambers also shines, but not quite as brightly. Any rhythm section with Chambers at the bottom is bound to be tight, and this one is. Paul also contributes some very good solo work, in addition to occasional bass melodies. On a couple of cuts, he even uses a bow, but his bowing is disappointing. His bow tone, especially on Cole Porter's "Easy To Love" is unusually harsh and abrasive, and he occasionally wanders a little out of tune. In addition to this, faulty and inferior bass recording techniques make much of his peerless soloing difficult to hear, and his bass, even in solos, is never as prominent as the horns, or even the drums.

This album has the distinction of having some of the best side-men of the day. The incomparable Philly Joe Jones does all the drumming, taking some first-rate solos. Kenny Burrell does the guitar work, also contributing some fine solos, my favorite being on "Nita", a Coltrane composition. Horace Silver plays some paino, Pepper Adams plays some baritone sax, Curtis Fuller some trombone, and Donald Byrd not only plays fine trumpet, sharing melodies and trading solos with Trane, but also contributes two interesting compositions.

The Chambers and Coltrane groups cut some really superb sessions, and Blue Note has put together an album that provides for good listening. The quality of musicianship, the distinctive solo work by all, the tightness of the entire band, who play as a band, and not just as horns and a rhythm section, and the majestic presence of Coltrane and Chambers make this an album that is taking its place as one of my favorites. This a group, as Dan Morgenstern said in the liner notes, really took care of business.

To people who considered Coltrane different, pianist Cecil Taylor was way out. Really way out. His distinctive style is hard to explain. He does not simply play the changes and try to fit an improvised melody. He uses dissonance and block chords extensively. He moves up and down the keyboard. His rhythms are rarely straight or swing, indeed, they often don't fit any rhythmic pattern at all. This all could sound like simple banging to a lot of people, and it did. But Taylor plays such a distinctly different style of jazz that comparisons are difficult. To compare Cecil's music to straight jazz would be like comparing Picasso to Norman Rockwell. Very different, but beauty and genius nonetheless. To truly appreciate Taylor, he has to be heard, and heard many times. You'll find yourself liking more of Taylor, the more you listen to him. Like Picasso, Taylor is more of an emotional experience than simply a musical one. You may say that all music is an experience for the emotions, but this seems to apply to Taylor much more. You can put some old jazz record on the stereo, and still do your botany homework, but with Taylor, you either find yourself listening totally absorbed, or not at all.

The strict musicianship on this album is far inferior to the Coltrane sessions. The horn section (Ted Curson, trumpet, and Bill Barron, tenor) is awfully sloppy, and not always in tune. There are some missed and misplaced notes, a few by Taylor himself. The group as a whole is rarely very tight, and the only outstanding solo work on the album is by Cecil. The group seems to be wandering around, trying frantically to back up Taylor, who keeps his ideas one step ahead of them.

But this would spoil this album for only the jazz purist. It is infatuating listening. I enjoy the album as much as I enjoy the Coltrane, but in a different way. As I said before, it's the pure emotional uplift of the album, and of Taylor, that makes it so enjoyable. It's comparable to the thundering emotional uplift of Beethoven, next to the musical preciseness of Bach. Says Cecil, "Part of what this music is about is not to be delineated exactly. It's about magic, and capturing spirits."

Cecil Taylor

Homeplate
Bonnie Raitt
(Warner Brothers PS2864)

Bonnie Raitt is safely into second with a standup double on her latest offering, **Homeplate.**

Strong material from start to finish gets Bonnie off and running in the right direction. 'First Night Without You,' 'Run Like a Thief,' and 'Blowing Away' all are tender ballads which showcase Bonnie's considerable vocal abilities. 'Sugar Mama' is catchy, relaxed, and features tasty electric slide by Bonnie. There's not an irritating tract in the lineup unless your tastes censor the down-home sounding "Sweet and Shiny Eyes."

Unfortunately, Bonnie's game plan on this release overlooked some of her most vital tactics. Conspicuous in their absences are both original pieces by Bonnie, and, with the exception of 'Sugar Mama,' Bonnie's fine guitar work. Traditional musical forms, which exceptionally interpreted by Raitt, have lent both fine musical moments and variety to earlier releases, are nowhere in sight. Inspired instrumental work by guest artists, which has been a highlight on Bonnie's better recordings, is lacking.

The difference between winning and losing is often intangible. Compared to Bonnie's best, the music on **Homeplate** seems, generally, serious, unrelaxed, anything but lucid. Bonnie hit her only major league homer in Woodstock, tripled as a rookie with a Minnesota recording, but, as yet hasn't made it home in the city. Perhaps Bonnie's recording franchise should again shift from the big city (currently in L.A.) to the country.

—Mike McCormick

Made In Germany
Amon Düül II
(ATCO SD 36-119)

Being able to get into this song within moments was an unexpected pleasure. It was quite a shock finding such unique music.

The band **Amon Düül II** was a new experience to me and I'm sure they are not well known to many other people, as this album was just recently released. The group is from Germany and consists of 6 male musicians and 1 female vocalist. The vocals are well organized with both male and female which harmonize superbly. To add to this fine piece of music, excellent instrument solos are contributed by all the members. It is hard to compare this music with any other band, but sparks of Pink Floyd and the violin structure of Jefferson Starship can be noted. An assortment of jazz, rock, soul, electrical, mellow, synthesized, and funky music are combined to create a pleasurable work of art. Along with fine performances by all the members, the recording of the album itself keeps the mood going by reproducing good sounds with separation and well organizing mixing.

If you're in the market for some fresh original sounds, I highly recommend checking out this album. I'm sure you'll be entertained throughout the entire album. (And probably surprised.) **(A-)**

—Fred R. Andrews

Ted Nugent
(Epic PE 33692)

Ted Nugent's been playing heavy-metal guitar for years. Consequently, it seems as though he will continue playing heavy-metal until he drops dead with the sounds of over-amplified guitars dancing in his head. Sounding in spots like a nightmarish combination of Black Sabbath and Deep Purple, Nugent and his band suffer from the familiar affliction of having all the songs sound alike. This is probably the result of Nugent writing all the material himself, save for one nondescript effort by rhythm guitarist Derek St. Holmes. The only cut which sounds good to these ears is "You Make Me Feel Right At Home," a funky, toned-down piece with no screeching guitars to spoil it. Because of this, I found it to be the most enjoyable tune on the album, as it broke the repetitious pattern of previous heavy-metal ramblings. Too bad it's the shortest track on here. It's not that I'm against Nugent's type of music, because I really do happen to like loud, heavy, forceful musical goings on. I just wish this guy could learn a little, just a little, about varying his styles from time to time. Thusly, Ted Nugent goes home with a **"better luck next time" C-.**

—Ross Nerenberg

Not a Little Girl Anymore
Linda Lewis
(Arista)

I like Linda Lewis. If you have never heard her, this new album, her first for the growing label of Arista, will serve as a good introduction to her. She is English, of Jamaican ancestry I think. She sings, oh, a bit like Minnie Ripperton, without Minnie's great range, of course, and writes much of her material. Cat Stevens, John Martyn, and Beck—Hummingbird members Bobby Tench and Max Middleton contributed material; Middleton also contributing work on the keyboards. For the price of this record you also get other members of Hummingbird, Little Feat's Lowell George, and the brass from Tower of Power. Linda doesn't write the most adventurous material, but she sings so well and the sum total is so airy and bright that she makes cold and rainy days a bit lighter. Most of her own songs are romantic, cheery love songs, for which there will always be a place, right? If your cool fall needs a dose of summer sun, get this today.

— Craig Roche

Down To Earth
Ramsey Lewis Trio
Trip TLP 5563

If this 1958 recording proves anything, it is that simplistic jazz is not solely a creation of the seventies. Apparently the people at Trip Records are attempting to capitalize on the current interest in early jazz recordings, hoping that this will be mistaken for a "classic" recording.

On **Down To Earth**, recorded early in Ramsey Lewis' career, the RLT (Ramsey Lewis, piano; Red Holt, drums; El Dee Young, bass) are taking no chances. Most of the selections are jazz arrangements of folk and popular songs that lie in the public, which isn't bad in itself, but Lewis rarely strays from the melody and chord progression of the original song. Only on one cut — "We Blue It" — is there any attempt at extended improvisation.

What really hurts the album, though, is the crudity of Lewis' piano technique, which is especially noticeable when compared to that of McCoy Tyner, John Lewis, Keith Jarrett, and pre-electric Chick Corea. His use of dynamics is rudimentary and predictable: after a crescendo he will suddenly play quietly and apparently he can play in only two volume levels: loud and moderately quiet. Furthermore, in his attempts to make tunes such as "John Henry", "Greensleeves", and "Billy Boy" sound "jazzy" he will use hackneyed riffs that are reminiscent of Liberace or Ferrante and Teicher when they really start swinging. Consequently, much of the time the album sounds like an attempt to bridge the gap between jazz and muzak.

—Eric Hansen

Blue Jays
Justin Hayward — John Lodge

Justin Hayward and John Lodge, former members of the Moody Blues, have combined to pursue a career on their own, struggling through an album called "Blue Jays". If this is an example of what can be expected in their future, I'm sorry to say Justin and John may soon be standing in the un-employment line with everyone else.

Listening to the opening song, "This Morning", is just enough encouragement to hear the album through, but you'll undoubtedly be regretting it, or at least sleeping through the boring end.

The repetitious sequence of the album would leave one wondering if he were hearing one continuous song. This is one time I can appreciate the silence between songs which allows me to recognize the beginning and ending of each song.

All in all, it sounds to me like Hayward and Lodge (playing guitar and bass respectively) are trying to revive the spirit of the deceased Moody Blues with this melancholy album.

Even the most enthusiastic Moody Blues fan would be disappointed with this release.

—Fred R. Andrews

Playing populist politics - a change?

by Ben Caswell

"Hello my name is Fred Harris. How are you. I'm really glad you could come with all this rain and bad weather."

"Hello my name is Fred Harris, thank's alot for coming, especially with the rain and all."

This is the scene that greeted the majority of people who entered the World War II Veterans Hall in Northampton last Friday to come and see Fred Harris speak.

One was greeted at the door by Harris simself, with a warm handshake and a sincere sounding hello from the short, stocky untypically looking presidential hopeful from Oklahoma.

With a cup of hot coffee in his hand, and a big smile on his face, Harris whistled and sang softly to himself in between greetings.

Debbie Schafer

Fred Harris - a president? Maybe. A man?

People coming in sopping wet from the torrential downpours of a week ago were usually taken slightly aback by this kind of salutation. It seemed as if many of them were awed, not really by the man himself, but by what appeared to be his honest interest in them.

The night before, in Greenfield, Harris spoke in a private home before about 100 people, a turn-out which was considered excellent by some of his campaign people.

"We're getting great response here in Massachusetts," said Reid Fishman, a UMass graduate and now youth coordinator for Harris' campaign in Massachusetts.

Getting great response in Massachusetts can't help but remind one of George McGovern and his tragic run for the presidency that ended up in the November 1972 fiasco.

Things are a little different with Harris himself, in some respects. And in many other respects they are very different from the so-called youth campaign of McGovern in 1972.

Yes! Debbie Schafer

With that in mind, Harris brought his personable, Populists politics to the people in that hall on Friday morning in a very smooth, entertaining, and logical way.

First of all, it is very early. Any astute presidential campaign follower who is really bothered by the vagueness of most candidates platforms (including Harris') right now probably is not as astute a follower of campaigns as they might profess to be.

Certainly for any one candidate to distinguish himself from everybody else in the running it is important to take some stands of a certain amount of concreteness.

But even more certainly any candidate who takes concrete stands on many things now that will be subject to change for any number of reasons is putting himself on a limb that could fall smashing to the ground, and by smashing to their chances.

A Populist is by definition, someone representative of the masses, the people, the major, or having the potential to be the major governing force in an overall governmental structure which professes to be a democracy.

"The people of this country are smart enough to govern themselves," Harris said emphatically at the beginning of his sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, and all times seemingly sincere presentation.

"A widespread diffusion of economic and political power should be the expressed goal in the government," Harris said.

The white sheet banner on the wall directly behind Harris, and directly above the American flag, with its almost blood-looking red lettering, said it also. The banner read, "What we've got to have is a fairer distribution of wealth and income and power." Of course it was a quote of Harris.

Harris, a former U.S. senator from Oklahoma, reached instant fame of sorts, when he beat a formidable opponent for his seat in the Congress. He ran against an Oklahoma legend in the person of Bud Wilkinson, a former very successful football coach at the football factory, called a school, the University of Oklahoma. Undoubtedly to that Harris needed an extraordinary amount of charisma, which, judging from his speech in Northampton, it seems he has.

Interspersing his speech on the issues ranging from a moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants to a national child care program, with many humorous anecdotes, Harris kept the mixed crowd of students, young professionals, and veterans and their families quite interested for over an hour.

Harris spoke of his wife LaDonna, a Commanche Indian, who Harris said , tongue in cheek, is on every National committee that exists.

"I had arrangements to speak to a certain group once," said Harris, "and when a scheduling problem arose the group said that was alright, just send LaDonna."

If grassroots is not an overused, too many-meaninged word, then that is the type of campaign Fred Harris is running.

In 1972 Harris made an aborted run for the democratic presidential nomination, but had to withdraw when there was no more money to be had.

This time things are different. The type of campaign is different. Gary Ford (no relation to Gerry, although strange in itself to have a Ford working for Harris already) is Harris' Massachusetts campaign co-ordinator. "Fred Harris doesn't travel with an enormous staff," said Ford. "He doesn't live in hotels or drive around in limosines. He has no staff but himself and the people he meets."

Over the summer Harris took a 6,000 mile "vacation", as he called it, in a large Winnebago mobile home. The "vacation" consisted of 53 well-planned stops across the country in Harris' first major tour of the campaign. It was reportedly a great success. It seemed the way a people's candidate should campaign.

"And the basic question is privilege," said Harris near the close of his speech in Northampton. "Privilege, whether or not the government is going to begin to serve the interests of the average citizen in this country, or continue to protect the interests of the super-rich and of the giant corporations."

Harris did not say he had the answer to that question of privilege but the way he would deal with it was intimated. It was intimated by a man who seemed to have a real feel for the democracy that Thomas Jefferson long ago called, "Equal rights for all; special privileges for none."

And before running out into that pouring rain himself to arrive late for a speech in Holyoke because he had fielded questions for too long, Harris gave the mayor of Northampton a call, "Just to say hello, tell you that I liked your town and I hope to see you soon when I come back to the Valley area."

And then he was off, on his people's campaign once again, in that pouring rain he had thanked the people for braving to see him.

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continued from page 5

Off Andy's chest (cont.)

Remembering that the film was made in 1968 puts the film in a different persepctive.

Warhol is completely in charge of the first half of the film and to Warhol fans his presence is obvious. Although he deals with sexual relationships that are considered by the majority of our society to be abnormal, he makes us aware that they are very real and never perverse. Nor does he take a lyrical approach to sex as many do (most notably James Broughton). Warhol presents homosexual thought and behavior openly and intelligently without judgement or innuendo. We are forced to realize at once that what we are seeing is real: the actors are playing their own lives. To Warhol, film is life-life is film. I think it is important for us to realize that Warhol (and others like him) has been the instrument of our education and is at least partially responsible for todays more enlightened approach to homosexual behavior.

Ondine himself though striving for honesty and spontaniety before the cameras has the annoying habit of looking back over his shoulder at Warhol (directly into the lens) each time he delivered a line that he thought was funny or effective. It was obvious that he was seeking immediate approval for his actions on camera. He is witty and quick with improvised lines but continually cut off or interrupted the other players; many times only to tell then that they were not being effective in their parts or to tell them that they were generally ugly people. Here are a few examples of Ondine's improvisational "genius": To Joe "Would you like to sit on my face"; To his "wife" who has forced Joe to make a hasty exit; "But honey, he's my only source of wrestling"; and, to no one in particular; "Crippled children are fun at parties".

The final section of the film, which was shot by Morrissey, was extremely static and poorly shot. His filmic vocabulary seems to consist of only one word; ZOOM. Warhol's absence was obvious in the camera work and also in the way the actors approached the material. The only good thing about Morrissey being behind the camera was that Ondine no longer looked directly into the lens. After all it was Warhol's approval that he was seeking and not that of a mere assistant.

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Obscene laughter fills college hall, banks

LAUGHING THEIR WAY TO THE BANK: A Review of the National Lampoon Show

by Scott Haas

Although the cast sang in their opening number that they didn't "give a fuck" about the audience and our concerns, it was evident from the gifted troupe and care taken in the show that they did. Through a rapid fire series of eighteen tight skits with intermittant one-liners, the Lampoon cast provoked such gaiety and enthusiastic madness on the part of the college audience that most gave a standing ovation at the evening's end.

The emphasis last Tuesday night, September 23, was on sex, media, sex, comedy, sex, sports, and sex. And although the Lampoon show was at times like its source, the National Lampoon magazine, in that mosquitos were chased with machine guns, many of the skits were hilarious. One of my favorites in particular was a transvestite sequence in which the male members of the cast dressed as women and discussed women's liberation with Billy Jean King. It was reminiscent of an Andy Warhol film in which much the same thing happened. "My husband thinks my shit comes out in little pink balls!" complained one of "the Lampoon ladies". What added to the force of this particular satire was that a scant day before Betty Friedan had spoken against Feminine Mystique in rather serious tones.

Another hilarious sequence involved a hip guy at a bar sure he was about to pick up a woman. Time after time she refuses until eventually his Mick Jagger-ish personality is broken down to a whimper of, "I'm so horny I see double-vision".

A third routine was the infamous Plant Murder. A member of the cast (Larry Dilg) came out with an "ordinary house plant, probably much like one you have at home". He then proceeded to describe it as a living thing which he was going to kill. First, he tortured the plant by tearing off some of its leaves, then he burned it ("If you could hear it now, you would hear a piercing cry of terror."), and finally he showed it water which he proceeded to drink without offering the plant a bit. It was only when he extorted one dollar from a girl in the audience that "the living creature" was saved.

There were other funny skits as well, such as the Dating Game Rape Show, the Jewish comic with his string of one liners and non sequitors, a Tom Snyder interview with a writer-activist trying to reform a Southern penal system that compresses black prisoners into bricks, oriental prisoners into yield signs and white prisoners into highway dividing lines, a Patty Hearst and Steve Weed reunion ("It isn't easy being an urban guerilla!" whines Patty, bringing to my mind Sirley Temple in "The Little Colonel"), a patient visiting a psychologist (He has a morbid fear of fucking dead persons in high places"), a Presidential press conference, and a confessional scene where the Priest is more frank than the confessor. Scattered throughout the compact and New York City paced routines are forceful one liners.

There were only a few things wrong with the show. There is the obvious complaint of bad taste, such as a parody of **Rhoda** and the **Mary Tyler Moore** shows entitled the Rhoda Tyler Moore show, about a blind girl who goes to New York (as an interior decorator: her seeing eye dog will help her pick out colors), or the regular use of vernacular like "cocksucker", 'blowjob","cunt", or "motherfucker". But overlooking he "obscenity" for a moment, what were the specific faults of the show? The show was at times too polished, too directed towards a typical college audience. In a sense there was a certain lack of maturity about the humor, particularly the sexual. The final song had the line "Your evening isn't wasted, you've still got time to get laid", which was funny, but seen only within the context of an eighteen to twenty-five year old audience. That is, a good deal of the show's satire lacked what I would call universality. By no means was it Swiftian. And by no means could much of it survive a translation to another culture, yet alone another age group! There is a very specific reason why this show is touring college campuses and not concert halls. And I find the lack of a broad base of comedy at times confining. Jonathan Swift, the great Eighteenth century satirist, once said, "If the volumes of Gulliver were designed only for the British Isles, that traveler ought to pass for a very contemptable writer. The same vices and the same follies reign everywhere...the author who writes for one city, one province, one kingdom, or even one age does not deserve to be read..." And so in a sense we've been taken. Despite a strong cast (with the exceptions of Mimi Kennedy and Larry Dilg, who, by comparison, were slow and not quite as musically or dramatically talented as their counterparts, either in song or action), some good music, and high paced college humor, the targets of **The National Lampoon Show** were less than subtle.

I feel ambivalent about the show. On the one hand, the humor was mostly hysterical with a predominantly fine cast and show in which to present it. On the other hand, I agree with Swift that "the author who writes...for one province...does not deserve to be read". Yet, of course, this conflict is resolved quite easily in two ways. The first is that I am a member of the province of National Lampoon's humor and for the moment do not mind laughing along with those who profit from jokes they are no longer a part of. The second way is by sitting in a comfortable chair. Opening a window and letting in an Autumnal breeze. And agreeing with the closing lines of the skilled cast (in particular a huge and musically gifted Texan with the dubious name of Meatloaf): "We don't give a shit".

THE PLOWBOYS ARE COMING...

This coming weekend, the UMass campus will be graced with the presence of three great American musical ensembles...the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops Orchestra, and Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys. (Who?) The Plowboys, a bluegrass band from Vermont, will be performing in the Campus Center Auditorium on Sunday, October 5 from 8:30-11:30. Admission will be $1.25, and tickets will be sold at the door. The concert is sponsored by Butterfield Arts Group (B.A.C.), a newly formed R.S.O. organization.

As for "Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys", the band is made up of four extremely talented young bluegrass musicians, (Dan Lindner, Willy Lindner, Alan Davis and Pete Tourin...also known as Banjo Dan, Oat Willy, Big Al and Sneaky Pete). None of them "native Vermonters", (Dan claims to have been raised in the "Baltimore Bluegrass Belt"), members of the group played their instruments in different parts of the country until they all found their way up to Vermont and formed the Plowboys.

"Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys" have released an album, "Snowfall", on the Philo Records label. It contains fourteen original bluegrass compositions (three band members are songwriters as well as performers). Cuts include "Sweetie's Gone to Boston" (a heart-rendering but true tale by Banjo Dan of lost love and kinky decadence in the Cod capital of America), and "Doreen, My Bluegrass Queen". (Big Al presents a searing indictment of urbanism, rock'n'roll, expensive haircuts, man's inhumanity to man, etc., etc.).

Tune in next week for information on how to get the album. Tune in this Sunday for a Foot-stompin', knee-slappin', rib ticklin' good time. Don't forget to wear your stompin' boots!

—Julie Melrose

Fire of Praise

In the shadow the sun glows
like a beaconed army,
like city lights,
or sequinned velvet.
(Drop your diamonds.)
Out in the middle
see the sun jump as hordes of silver fish,
stars on day sprung water.
Out of white light brown across
rolls a sea of wind and light,
too bright for my eyes,
and in my frailty and fear
I must bow down
in reverence.
A fire of praise within me.

Christopher Leighton

Arlo sez:

Guthrie Concert
(for **Below the Salt**)
by John Fisher (5-2415)

Although he is very serious about what he is saying, Arlo Guthrie leans back and smiles. "People have got to realize that health care is a basic human right. Until good health for everyone becomes a real priority, places like the Worthington Health Center are going to continue to need all the support people can give them."

The Worthington Health Center is a rural clinic that provides health care to anyone, regardless of whether they have the money to pay for it. Arlo Guthrie has used the Center's facilities, and this Sunday, October 5, he is planning a benefit concert to help it meet its operating deficit. In addition to Guthrie, other noted entertainers will appear at the concert, which will start at 1:00 Sunday afternoon. Among those who Guthrie hopes will join him are Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor.

"Sure. The main point of any concert is to have a good time," continues Guthrie, "but we are also trying to do some good. The Worthington Health center has been helping people out for years, and now we can do something to help them out."

Although he does not make as many appearances as many entertainers, Arlo Guthrie remains one of America's major folk artists. Like his father, Woody Guthrie, Arlo's music is interwoven with the fabric of his time.

He first became known as a musician in his own right when he introduced a rambling narrative concerning his adventures with garbage and the selective service system called Alice's Restaurant to the Newport Folk festival. The song became a sort of underground hit and finally was the basis for Arlo's first album and later for the motion picture of the same name.

This sunday's concert will be held at Sena's Acres in Worthington, overlooking the rolling Berkshire hills of Western Massachusetts. The drive to the concert, although brief, takes you through some of the area's most beautiful autumn foliage. To get to Worthington, head west on route 9 until you meet route 143, just outside of Williamsburg. You then follow route 143 to the center of Worthington. A donation of $5.00 per person is requested, although parking is free. All proceeds will go to support the Worthington Health Association.

In case of rain, the concert will be held on October 12.

JACK PURCELL BY CONVERSE... TOUGH ON THE COURT OR OFF.
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$12.50
Rugged good looks combined with form-fitting comfort make Jack Purcells ideal for the game or just plain leisure wear.
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The Great Pretenders
A MUSICAL JOURNEY INTO THE 50'S AND 60'S
THE PUB
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Top of The Campus
lunch MON.-FRI. 11:30am-1pm
LUNCHES from $1.75
DAILY SPECIALS/SOUP & SALAD BAR
dinner
SUN-THURS: 5:30-9pm
FRI-SAT: 5:30-9:30pm
COMPLETE DINNERS from $4.50
STUDENT DISCOUNTS, DAILY SPECIALS
ENTERTAINMENT WED-SAT

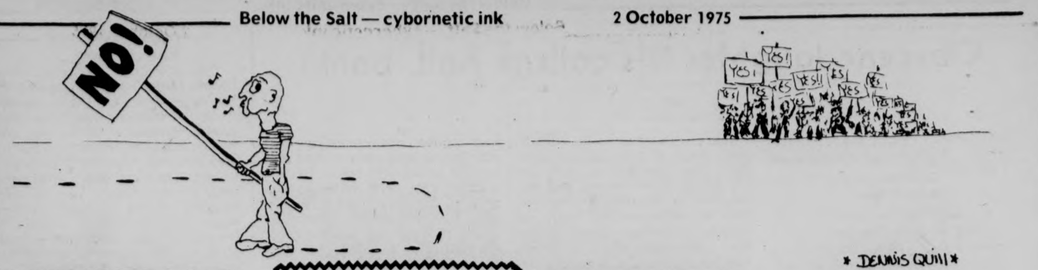
NO!
YES!
YES!!
YES
YES!!

GARDEN Theatre
THE BEATLES
"Yellow Submarine" and "Help" Oct. 1-3
Oct. 4-7 G "Let It Be" and "A Hard Days Night"
Nightly at 7:15
All Seats $1.00

MID-NITE MOVIE
FRI. & SAT.!
DOUBLE FEATURE!
Two King Kongs fight to the death!
ONLY KING KONG CAN SAVE THE WORLD FROM THE FORCES OF EVIL!
KING KONG ESCAPES!
Shown First At 12 P.M.
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Drink a
a little
Dine
a little
LOVE
a lot.
·DRAKE·

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5

JAWS PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40

Undercovers Hero R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:50

Give 'Em Hell, Harry G
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:40

Ends Tonight
LUTHER
7:35, 9:50
Starts Tomorrow
Three Sisters

Ends Tonight
Cornbread, Earl & Me 7:35, 9:35
Starts Tomorrow
Master Gunfighter

Coonskin R
Plus
All-Frasier Fight Film
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40
7:40, 9:50

* DENNIS QUILL *

IS YOUR NOSE FO

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMP
— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Don't Miss It!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG
United Artists

THE ODESSA FILES

SAT., OCT. 4

SUB

7:00 and 9:30

See Jimmy Cliff in
The Harder They Come
Friday, Oct. 3rd
7, 9, 11 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Admission $1.00

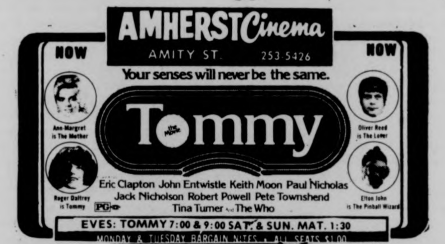
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NOW NOW
Your senses will never be the same.
Tommy
Ann-Margret is The Mother
Oliver Reed is The Lover
Roger Daltrey is Tommy
Elton John is The Pinball Wizard
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner and The Who
PG
EVES: TOMMY 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

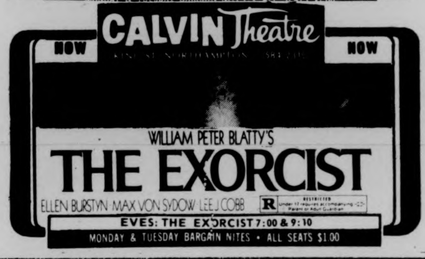
CALVIN Theatre
NOW NOW
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J COBB
R
EVES: THE EXORCIST 7:00 & 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

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It was History's first 3 day standing ovation! the country's wild about "Harry"!
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
① G 6:00, 8:30 no twi-lite hour
NO PASSES, DISCOUNTS OR TWI-LITE HR.

He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
LAVISH SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
PG
② PG STARTS FRIDAY

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
③ PG 6:00, 8:15, twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
BOSTON
Keeps you laughing merrily for two hours
④ G 6:15, 8:30 twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

The New Land

Thursday, Oct. 2

7 & 10

75¢

SUB

That's Entertainment

Sunday, Oct. 5

7 & 10

$1

SUB

Guts and guilt

Fourth Annual Women's Weekend
Smith College
October 3, 4, and 5, 1975
Program of Events

Friday, October 3
Keynote Lecture

8:30 p.m. — Viveca Lindfors: Woman + Actress — Me, Wright Hall.

Saturday, October 4
Workshops, Panels, and Discussions

10:00 a.m. — Androgyny, Wright Hall Common Room; 10:00 a.m. — Depression and Women, Women's Resource Center ; 2:30 p.m. — Politics of Day Care, Hillyer Hall 117; 2:30 p.m. — Topics in Women's History, Graham Hall; 4:00 p.m. — Guts and Guilt, Wright Hall Common Room.

Concert

8:00 p.m. — Deadly Nightshade and Liberty Standing, Alumnae Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 5
Workshops and Discussions

2:00 p.m. — Adam's Scapegoat: The Resiliency of the Patriarchai Myth, Women's Resource Center; 2:00 p.m. — Women and Health, Wright Hall Common Room; 4:00 p.m. — Why Feminism is a Dirty Word at Smith College, Women's Resource Center .

The Women's Resource Center is located on the 3rd floor of Davis Center.

THEATER

The Tempest — Boston Shakespeare Company Theater, Boston (Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights at 8 p.m.)

Awake and Sing! — Hartford Stage Company, Hartford, Conn. (Sept. 19-Oct. 6)

When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? — Boston Repertory Theater, at the Performance Center, Boston (opens Oct. 7, Wed. thru Sun., 8 p.m.)

1776 — Bushnell Theater, Hartford, Conn. (opens Sept. 27, 8 p.m.)

Kennedy's Children — Wilbur Theater, Boston (opens Oct. 9)

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds — Greenfield Community College Studio Theater S212 (Oct. 3-4, 7:30 and 9:30)

ART

Springfield Artists: 1930-1949 — Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield.

Art Exhibits

First year MFA's Design will be exhibiting at Herter Gallery beginning Monday, September 29. This show will run through October 3.

Also opening on the twenty-second at Herter Gallery and running through the third of October is an exhibit of work from the Foundations Area. This area includes all of the basic drawing and design courses offered to undergraduate students.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists — Annual exhibition and sale. Leverett Center (Oct. 4-Nov. 1)

ARTBUS to N.Y.C. — Oct. 11. Call Herter Gallery for further information (545-0976)

MFA show — Ceramics (Oct. 6-10)

William Falkenburg — Lecture and slide presentation by the graphic artist. Herter Art Gallery (Oct. 6)

Herter Hall
Gallery Films

Films will be shown every Thursday night in Herter Room 231 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the films is 75 cents.

October 2: **Touching; Dance Chromatic; Dance or Exercise on The Perimeter of a Square; Rhythm 21 Mothlight.**

October 9: **The Seven Samurai**
October 16: **From Dada to Surrealism**
October 23: **Truman Capote's Glass House**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

MULTI—MEDIA PRESENTATION: "Holy Men and Holy Places" is the subject and title of this documentary of India. To be shown at 8:00 in the East Lecture Hall of Hampshire College. Small donation (25 cents) requested.

T·O·U·C·H·I·N·G·

wet k...

DANCE EVENTS:

The University Dancers and The Concert Dance Group Annual Fall Concert, 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2-4, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, UMass.

"T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G.," "Dance Chromatic" and "Dance Exercise on the Perimeter of a Square", 3 dance films sponsored by the Herter Gallery Film Series, 8 p.m., Thursday October 2, Herter Room 231.

"Dance in Human History", film by Alan Lomax. This is an open meeting of Dance History 222a, and will be in Sage Hall 11, Wednesday October 8, 12-1 p.m.

Fall Dance Concert, Department of Theatre and Speech, Smith College. 8 p.m., Saturday, November 8, Hallie Flannagan Studio, Smith College.

Square Dance Exhibition, near the Festival Tent, Sheraton North Adams Inn, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 2.

PARTICIPATORY EVENTS

Ballroom Dancing Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium, Smith College

Ballroom Dancing Friday 8-11 p.m., Gymnasium, Amherst College

Contra Dance, Saturday October 4, 8 p.m., Ashfield Town Hall. (more info. 584-3476)

Heymakers Tuesday 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass

Five-College Folk Dancing Friday October 3, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: Instruction 7-8, Everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke

Israeli Folk Dancing, Wednesdays: Beginners, 7:30, Advanced, 8:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

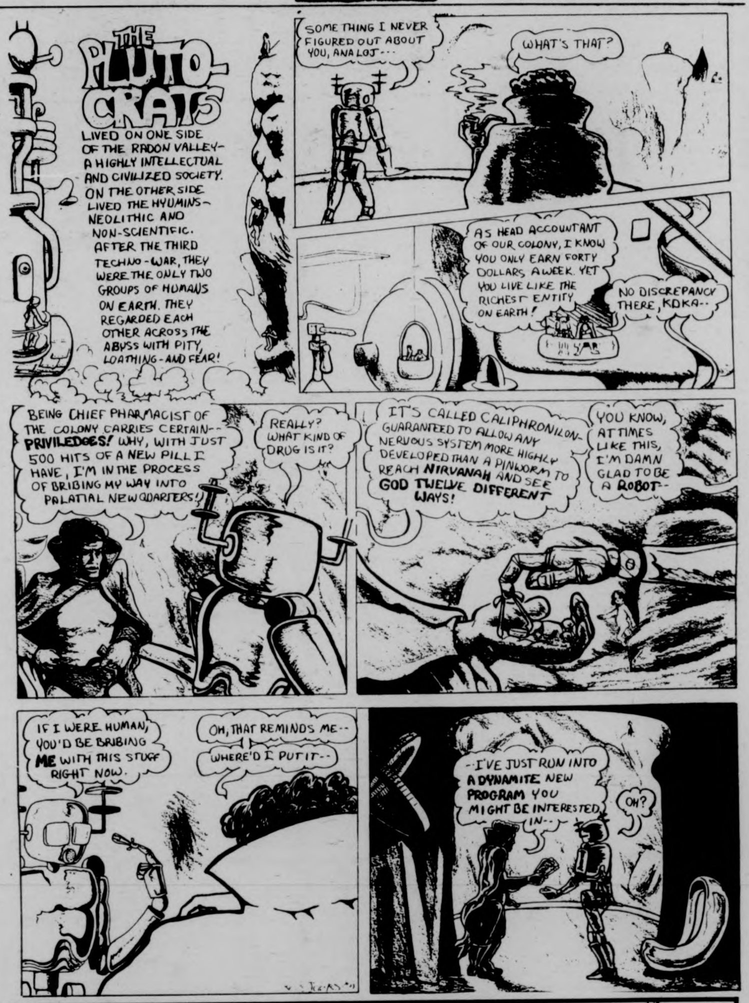
THE PLUTO-CRATS
LIVED ON ONE SIDE OF THE RADON VALLEY— A HIGHLY INTELLECTUAL AND CIVILIZED SOCIETY. ON THE OTHER SIDE LIVED THE HYUMINS— NEOLITHIC AND NON-SCIENTIFIC. AFTER THE THIRD TECHNO-WAR, THEY WERE THE ONLY TWO GROUPS OF HUMANS ON EARTH. THEY REGARDED EACH OTHER ACROSS THE ABYSS WITH PITY, LOATHING—AND FEAR!
SOME THING I NEVER FIGURED OUT ABOUT YOU, ANALOJ---
WHAT'S THAT?
AS HEAD ACCOUNTANT OF OUR COLONY, I KNOW YOU ONLY EARN FORTY DOLLARS A WEEK. YET YOU LIVE LIKE THE RICHEST ENTITY ON EARTH!
NO DISCREPANCY THERE, KDKA--
BEING CHIEF PHARMACIST OF THE COLONY CARRIES CERTAIN-- PRIVILEDGES! WHY, WITH JUST 500 HITS OF A NEW PILL I HAVE, I'M IN THE PROCESS OF BRIBING MY WAY INTO PALATIAL NEW QUARTERS!
REALLY? WHAT KIND OF DRUG IS IT?
IT'S CALLED CALIPHRONILON-- GUARANTEED TO ALLOW ANY NERVOUS SYSTEM MORE HIGHLY DEVELOPED THAN A PINWORM TO REACH NIRVANAH AND SEE GOD TWELVE DIFFERENT WAYS!
YOU KNOW, AT TIMES LIKE THIS, I'M DAMN GLAD TO BE A ROBOT--
IF I WERE HUMAN, YOU'D BE BRIBING ME WITH THIS STUFF RIGHT NOW.
OH, THAT REMINDS ME--
WHERE'D I PUT IT--
-I'VE JUST RUN INTO A DYNAMITE NEW PROGRAM YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN--
OH?

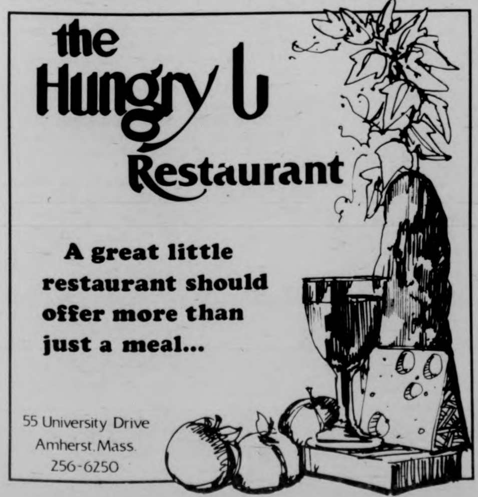
the Hungry U Restaurant

A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...

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Our selection is tremendous— revel in it!
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office. Open 9:30 to 6:30 Mon.-Sat. Fridays to 9.

HALL OF CORRIDORS

by Jeffrey Polman, M.D.

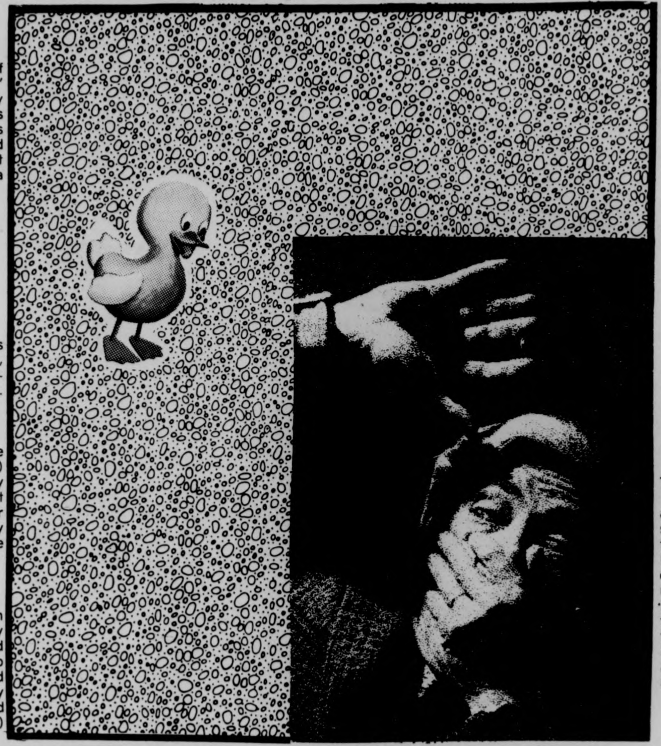

NOTE No. 3: I received a certain amount of criticism last week because of the "racism" in my reviews. These few people obviously didn't read past the first few paragraphs because if they did they would've seen I was making a subtle message about violence and satirizing the type of half-wits who justify it through paranoia. Besides, why would a Jewish critic put down Dustin Hoffman?

CARNAL MOVIE RATINGS
++++"Oh! Oh! Harder! Harder!"
+++"You kiss good."
++"Take it out."
+"Police!"

CHINA GIRL++++
One of the more well-received fuck films this year, gifted with a well-integrated plot, exciting stars that stick with you afterwards, and humpin' good dialogue. (Campus Cinemas)

COONSKIN+++
Ralph Bakshi's riske cartoon which, like his others (**Fritz the Cat** and **Heavy Traffic**) exposes the rawness of city life, particularly on the Black side. Not for those who expect **Mr. Magoo's Staten Island Adventure** or some other animated abortion. Bakshi only deals in painful reality. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE EXORCIST+++
The ultimate in religious perversion, as an innocent young nymph becomes physically perforated by a perverted demon and purposely perverts her appearance into performing pestilence, pompous and passionate perversities, and enough scary things to make you shit basketballs. Good movie, too. (Calvin Theatre, Northampton)

FAREWELL, MY LOVELY+++
Robert Mitchum humps Charlotte Rampling in this nostalgic sex film, coated with nice photography and a plot about a detective named Phillip Marlowe to keep the viewers occupied. But we know what the director had on **his** mind! (Campus Cinemas)

GIVE EM' HELL, HARRY!+++
A good film of the theatre presentation by James Whitmore of President Harry S. Truman, who dramatically speaks about politicians, the Bomb, morality, the press, but forgets to tell the live audience about the time he scored a Jamaican whore outside a Kingston pharmacy and rusted his zipper with his own drool. If he included that story this would've gotten four stars. (Mountain Farms)

THE HARDER THEY COME++++
What can I say? The title speaks for itself. (MAHAR, 10-3)

JAWS++++
Handsome vacationers get eaten out by a well-hung shark, until a frigid policeman decides to castrate it with a sterilized harpoon. (Mountain Farms and Showcase Cinemas)

JULIETTE OF THE SPIRITS —

NIGHTS OF CABIRIA+++
Two erotic almost-masterpieces by Fellini, each about sexually frustrated women yearning for lust, hoping for love, and achin' for a bakin'. Twat was that I just said? If you cunt hear me then you should finger it out for yourself (Globe Theatre, Northampton)

LOVE AND DEATH+++
Woody Allen almost ruins this chronicle of Old Russia by putting violence in it, but the title of the film is certainly enough to keep all D.H. Lawrence disciples interested. (Academy of Music)

THE NEW LAND+++
Jan Troell's racy sequel to **The Emigrants**, in which a totally blonde Swedish family slide around the United States seeking frontier night clubs, secluded farmhouses where they can indulge in cooking orgies, and backyard rocks to beat their masochistic laundry on. But exceptionally gorgeous cinematography saves this from being an 1800's pornography piece. (S.U.B., 10-2)

NASHVILLE+++
A friggin' good film by Robert Altman, who gropes for every last member of the country music scene until he squeezes out the significant squirts of information on the state of the American society. It is very entertaining, and the average viewer should be able to semen what he means. (Campus Cinemas)

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER+++
Dashing Peter Sellers is back for more in this perfectly rude sequel to the earlier Inspector Clousseau works. Mercy, I was pooped after the second reel! (Mountain Farms Four)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT++
WHAT?? How can you call this **entertainment**, when ninety per cent of the stars in this musical fracas insisted on **copulating** to produce **offspring** at least twice in their lives! How can a man or woman sing a happy song or dance a happy number with a clean (dare I say it?) breast, knowing that only within the past few hours they were **squirming** on the make-up artist's **lap** in the dark of their **dressing** rooms? Ugh! (S.U.B., 10-5)

TOMMY++++
The acclaim attributed to Ann-Margret as a result of this film clearly points to the shallowness of the male psyche, particularly in relation to her big knockers. How can a man become groinally excited over the sight of ridiculously large mammaries, jutting out from inside a mesh-type jump suit? Is it the roundness of their shape, the size of their proportions, the bigness of their roundness, or the shape of their size? Does it matter? Does this garbage have anything to do with the movie? No, but the movie is excellent. (Amherst Cinema)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
Dionysus in '69 (10-2); **Keeper of the Flame** and **David Copperfield** (10-3); **The Maltese Falcon** and **Casablanca** (10-3, 10-4, 10-5); **Metropolis** (10-6); **America, I Love You** and **Some Like it Hot** (10-7).

SMITH — Sage Hall
To Kill a Mockingbird (10.3); **Mean Streets** (10-4).

MT. HOLYOKE — Gamble Auditorium
David Copperfield and **Keeper of the Flame** (10-2); **Midnight Cowboy** (10-3· **Manchurian Candidate** (10-4); **Grea Catherine** (10-7).

NOTE No. 4: Contrary to popular belief, am not a maniac. If I couldn't write like this however, I might **be** one. Next week: REAL movie reviews.

Just don't say knuckles

new COOKING METHODS

local issues
Home Cookin', October 1-5, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Amazing Mr. Fish, October 1, Crystal Park (Bondsville)
Jon Lees, October 1-2, Top Of The Campus
Fate, October 1, Bluewall
Islands, October 1, Steak Out (Amherst)
Shenandoah, October 1, Lazy River
That New Band In Town, October 1, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Northeast Expressway, October 2-5, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)
Bill Colwell Blues Band, October 2-5, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Eric Anderson, October 2, Shaboo Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)
Fate, October 2-4, Hatch
Firewater, October 2-4, Bluewall
Some Of My Best Friends, October 2-4, Steak Out (Amherst)
Jim K, October 2-4, Lazy River, Northampton
Bear Mountain, October 2-4, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Pzazz, October 3-4, Top Of The Campus

ORK ALARM'S FIFTH CONCERT REPORT

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on sale at CC
Hotel—Tickettron

UMASS
Stan Kenton Orchestra, October 10, Student Union Ballroom **T**
Keith & Donna — Kingfish, November 25, Student Union Ballroom **Tentative**

Providence, R.I.
Herbie Hancock — Mahavishnu Orchestra, October 16, Meehan Auditorium, Brown University.
Rod Stewert & Faces — J. Geils Band — Peter Frampton — Aerosmith, October 11, Charlestown Naval Base, Charlestown, R.I.
Jesse Colin Young — Jerry Corbett, October 28, Palace Concert Theatre.
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention, October 24, Palace Concert Theatre.
Tower Of Power — K.C. & The Sunshine Band, November 1, Palace Concert Theatre.
Kiss, November 11, Civic Center **(Tentative)**.
Coming: Aerosmith (Civic Center)
10cc, October 29, Palace Concert Theatre.

Springfield, Mass.
Black Oak Arkansas — Foghat — Montrose, October, Civic Center **T**
ZZ Top — Lyrnyd Skyrnd, October, Civic Center **T**
The Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center **T**
Keith Jarrett — Gary Burton Quintet — Oregon, October 10, Symphony Hall.

Boston, Mass.
The Tubes, October 2-4, New Theatre Of Cambridge, 8 and 10:30 p.m., **T**
Fairport Convention — Jean-Luc Ponty, October 2, Harvard Square Theatre, 7 and 10 p.m., **T**
Orcheastra Luna, October 2, Longwood Theatre (Mass. Coll. Of Arts)
McCoy Tyner, October 2-5, Jazz Workshop.
ZZ Top — Blue Oyster Cult — Duke & The Drivers, October 3, Boston Garden **T**
Dave Van Ronk — Jeff Caine, October 3-5, Passim Coffeeshop.
Gentle Giant — James Montgomery Blues Band, October 4, Orpheum **T**
Loggins & Messina, October 9, Music Hall **T**
Major Harris & L.T.D., October 2-5, Paul's Mall.
Gato Barbieri, October 8-12, Paul's Mall.
Lori Lieberman, October 9-12, Passim Coffeeshop.
Foghat — Black Oak Arkansas — Montrose, October 10, Orpheum **T**
Paul Anka & Odia Coates, October 10, Music Hall (7 and 10) **T**
Rick Wakeman — Gary Wright, October 11, Music Hall **T**
Keith Jarreet — Gary Burton — Oregon, October 12, Symphony Hall.
Rod Stewart & The Faces — Peter Frampton, October 13, Boston Garden **T**
Rashaan Roland Kirk, October 13-14, Jazz Workshop
Rachael Faro, October 16-19, Passim Coffeeshop.
The Energetics, October 16-19, Sugar Shack.
Richie Havens, October 16-19, Paul's Mall.
Jefferson Starship — Fleetwood Mac, October 18, Boston Garden **T**
Parliament — Funkadelic, October 20-26, Sugar Shack.
David Crosby — Graham Nash, October 21, Music Hall, **T**
Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band — Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen, Harvard Square Theatre, 6 and 10 p.m., **T**
Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention (the beef too), October 23, Music Hall **T**
Jerry Garcia Band, October 24, Orpheum **T**
Jimmy Cliff, October 25, Orpheum, 7 and 10 **T**
Crown Heights Affair, October 27-November 2, Sugar Shack.
Michael Murphy — David Bromberg Band, October 29, Harvard Square Theatre 7 and 10 p.m.
Stephen Stills, October 30, Music Hall **T**
Ebony's, November 3-9, Sugar Shack
Airto, November 3-9, Jazz Workshop.

TRACTOR CONTEST

'Significant' increase sought

Wood asks Legislature to consider tuition hike

BOSTON [UPI] — UMass President Robert Wood told a legislative committee yesterday that the time has come to consider a "significant" tuition increase.

Appearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the proposed $3 billion budget package, Wood said the university trustees believe it's time to consider a tuition hike.

Wood did not give details on a proposed hike but did say it would be "significant" but designed not to exclude lower and middle income students from the school.

Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, discussed a plan he wants to put in the budget which would reward state colleges that hike tuition.

Under his plan, 50 per cent of the increased revenues from tuition hikes would go into a reserve account which could be used by the school in an emergency.

Janet Murphy, head of the 10 member state college system, supported Kelly's plan. If adopted, the state college system would benefit by $1.5 million in the current year due to tuition hikes already approved and scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~, ISSUE 22
civ
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1975

weather
A Friday first since the term began,
It's not gonna rain, you won't need a fan
Sunny, windy, and very cool
Stay away from the library as you always do
With temps in the 60's, Saturday's lookin' great
For football that is, and also for Fate.

Bromery one of 77 affected

No pay for administrators today

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter
and CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

Seventy-seven UMass administrators, among them Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, will not get paid today, according to Thomas O. Wilkinson, Faculty Senate representative to the Board of Trustees Executive Committee. He made the announcement at a Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

Bromery, contacted at home, said the administrators are voluntarily deferring the money in the administration payroll account, to the payroll account for other University employes.

"There is not enough money to meet the 4,000 UMass employes' paychecks," said Bromery. The money will be switched back into the administrators' account at "a later date," he said.

According to Bromery, the University's inability to meet its full payroll was caused by the failure of Head Controller of the Secretary of Administration and Finance Arthur McKennon to implement a law designed to give UMass the fiscal autonomy to transfer money between accounts. The law was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor Sept. 10, said Bromery.

On Sept. 11 the Trustees met in emergency session to authorize a transfer of funds to pay University bills, said Bromery.

McKennon, however, refused to make the necessary adjustments in the state books, which would allow the transfer to take place, said Bromery.

Bromery said Gov. Dukakis was unaware of the payroll situation until Wednesday, when he learned of it at a Board of Trustees meeting.

When the Governor heard of the situation he immediately asked UMass President Robert C. Wood for all the information concerning the financial crisis, said Bromery.

The information was organized into a memorandum and was placed on the governor's desk yesterday morning. However, Dukakis had gone to Washington, D.C. He has not yet received the information said Bromery.

"It is my feeling that it is a tragic mistake for the governor to fool with this," said Bromery. He decried the use of state money and time to investigate a problem which could have been solved by proper use of an existing law.

"My biggest concern is that it doesn't affect the academic operations," said Bromery. In the future, he said, money will have to be transferred from accounts which provide money for such things as supplies, in order to meet payrolls. This could lead to shortages in various areas, he said.

Bilingual program cites 'racist attack'

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The UMass Bilingual Collegiate Program has charged that the lack of office space provided for the program is "a definite racist attack," according to BCP spokesperson Theresa Carr.

BCP is a program set up to meet the needs of the Spanish people on campus. The space, in the basement of Goodell, was offered by the Provost's Office to supplement existing space.

Carr said the basement of Goodell is "inaccessable, not visible and unacceptable."

When the additional space was turned down by the BCP, the space was then given to another group without consulting the Planning Office, according to Carr.

Commenting on the question of racism in regard to the space allocation. Russell Kraus, a BCP worker, said, "It's true and it's not true. It's a very sensitive issue."

Kraus said the administration is planning to do something about the problem. "Space problems take time and people," he said.

Robert L. Woodbury, associate provost for Special Programs, said the BCP needs more space, as do other programs, for tutoring and counseling. No space they currently have is being taken away, he said.

"Of all the special programs at the University, BCP is the only one not to take a budget cut as far as I know," Woodbury said.

"This is a typical way of dealing with the Spanish and black community that is historic at the University," Carr said.

When asked if racism was a factor in the space problem, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said institutional racism is inherent "in the University and in the United States," but he is trying to change it.

"We still haven't changed, but we're in the process of changing," he said, citing the increased number of women and minorities at the University over the past few years.

"I'm not saying we're perfect. We're far from that," but the problem is recognized, said Bromery.

Carr said space has always been temporary for the BCP. The University has kept minority groups in limbo," she said.

Kraus said all spaces in Goodell are temporary because they're

TURN TO PAGE 3

INSIDE:
- **BOG elects Bennet chairperson Page 3**
- **SGA candidate interview Page 2**
- **Freshman running for mayor Page 3**

Sylvanites choose president, close tallies stall VP race

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Sylvanites last night elected Diane Wehrle for area president in a two to one victory over David Mehler last night. More than 700 students voted out of about 1380 Sylvan residents.

There was no determining tally in the vice presidential race. The tally between candidates Jack Carter, Frank Kavanaugh, and Janet Santaguida needed a recount. "There will be a third recount tomorrow," said Joyce Curtis current Sylvan president.

Bruce Belcher was the uncontested candidate for treasurer.

Wehrle, when asked about her feelings on the victory said, "I was scared I might not win due to the 'politicking' involved in the campaign."

The main issues of the campaign were services and salaries. Wehrle said, "If people do a good job, they should be paid; fair is fair."

Within her first month of office, Wehrle would like to see "The Parchment" (the Sylvan newspaper) get off the ground, WSYL-TV improved, and more social events."

Wehrle campaigned for constitutional changes, better student services, better communication and parties.

She said she would like to "see the Constitution and bylaws agree, and change the election date to earlier in the year, so services aren't lost to the students.

"In order to let the university know what Sylvanites want," Wehrle said she wants to see, "better communication between area government, student affairs, house councils, student senate, and the rents and fees committee.

"An area government news show over WSYL would improve communication between the residents and the area government," she added.

She also said she wants to see improvements in student services such as: the Subway, the area darkroom and craftshop.

"I feel that area parties should be improved since studying isn't everything. Parties help people meet other area people and relieves pressures," she said.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Diane Wehrle, the newly elected president of the Sylvan area government, sits at her desk in Cashin House.

SGA presidential candidate

Ghidotti seeks a 'truly united student government'

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Craig Ghidotti, candidate for Student Government Association president, said in a *Collegian* interview that he would like a "truly united student government" working toward the "formation of one strong student body."

Ghidotti, from North Adams, is a senior majoring in accounting here at UMass. He is a member of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity. Ghidotti's future plans include the possibilities of attending a law school in the Boston area.

When asked why he was running Ghidotti said, "I ran last year and I feel I have the best interests of the students in mind. I understand the system and the students. I've been in student government for three years and I was chairperson for the Governmental Affairs Committee last year."

Ghidotti gave his views and plans on how to rectify some of the major problems facing UMass today.

Speaking on racism and sexism, Ghidotti said, "This is a big problem that has yet to be solved in this University. If certain activities are started where everyone works together we will be on the road to solving this problem. The only way to get to know people is to work directly with them on all levels."

Concerning mandatory housing and dining, Ghidotti said, "The whole policy is going against the basic rights for humans. No person should be told where to live and what to eat. A cooperative dorm in which students will make those decisions will give the student more responsibility."

Regarding cutbacks Ghidotti said, "Students come to UMass to get an education and if cutbacks are continually made the students will be on the losing side. Instead, why not slash administrators expenditures," he said.

According to Ghidotti the area government is divided and not strong. A possible solution would be to get "the area government heads voting power in the executive board. This would bring campus government into a closer unity."

The only way, said Ghidotti, to form a strong student union would be to find out if the studentf want a union and then, if they do, start some positive action toward its formation. "There has been enough talk-actions speak louder than words."

Ghidotti said, "My main goal is to get the student government to work for the students. Although it has been largely ineffective in the past, in the future, I hope to be an external force working for and with the students."

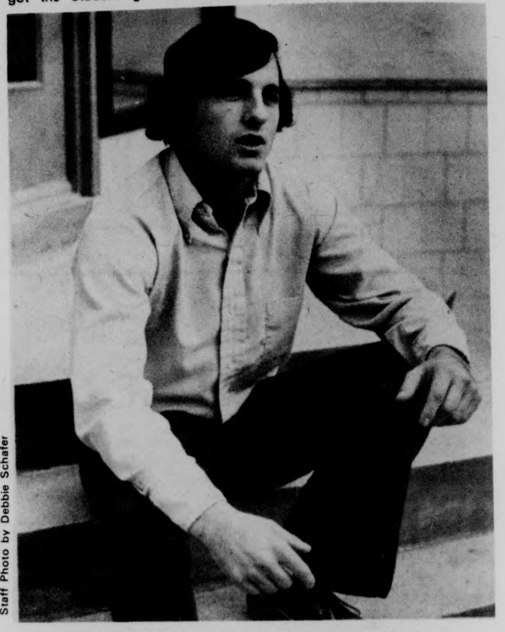
Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Craig Ghidotti, SGA presidential candidate.

Sylvan area offers colloquia

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Colloquia will begin in the Sylvan area Oct. 8th, according to Steve Austin, Sylvan educational coordinator.

These mini courses, funded by the area, are held for 10 weeks. Students are allowed to take two Colloquia per semester, on a pass-no record basis. One credit is generally given in colloquia, which are usually held in the residential area, Austin said.

This year 25 undergrads and three grad students are teaching the colloquia. All the undergrads teaching are required to take a practicum for three credits, so that they're "trained to be teachers," Austin added.

"One quarter of our registration is open to residents from other living areas," Austin said. Sylvan residents are encouraged to take courses in other areas too, he added.

Sylvan residents can register with forms which will be distributed in the mail. Non Sylvan residents can register by calling Austin at 5-1391.

"Specialized courses are featured this year," he said.

Computer Games, which will teach the Fortran computer language, problem solving, games, interaction and learning games and advanced photography, which will teach basic optics, film format, color processing and techniques, are two courses Austin named.

Administrators discuss colloquia restrictions

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Six Orchard Hill-Central area administrators met yesterday and talked of the colloquium facility restrictions.

"We ran into a problem this semester because of the prohibition for student government colloquium facilities," said Allen Davis, assistant director of Orchard Hill - Central residential areas. The SGA funded facilities located in Orchard Hill for photography and ceramics, in addition to the women's center are the areas involved.

Davis said compromises will be made concerning the possible legal aspect, but that the issue could perhaps go back to SGA.

"We had fewer proposals this year than last year," said John Mahon, student colloquium coordinator for the Orchard Hill and Central area, "which can be attributed to the teacher training program that undergraduate students are required to take in order to teach their colloquia.

"We think the number of students taking colloquium courses will rise this year because of cutbacks in regular campus courses," said Mahon.

Students are permitted to take a maximum of two colloquia courses per semester. The courses will begin Oct. 13.

Correction

—Yesterday's *Collegian* article on Sylvan funds being frozen inadvertently referred to the Student Judiciary as part of the Student Senate. In fact it is a separate entity. Additionally, Jon van Tol, student attorney general, was incorrectly quoted. He said, "It is not correct to say refused, since there were no incorrect actions", not "illegal" actions as printed.

Credit union offers grad payroll deduction plan

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Federal Credit Union now has a payroll deduction plan for graduate students, and is offering its second consecutive quarterly dividend of 5½ per cent, according to Credit Union President Peter Birnbaum.

"Payroll deduction for grad students was supposed to be held up until next semester, but it wasn't," Birnbaum said. "It will be effective next week and it's a painless way to save for the 5,000 student workers who are eligible."

Birnbaum said the union will be able to continue at its current interest rate which is higher than savings bank rates of 5¼ per cent.

"Our earnings are strong," he said, "which is due to food stamp sales and a better market for surplus capital. We have a lot of money which we will invest in government securities," he said.

Birnbaum said the union now has more than 700 members as opposed to the 180 members of last May, and "we ask people to be patient" when dealing with the union.

"We can't have more than four or five workers at once because there isn't enough counter space," he said. "But we're still looking for more underclassmen who can be trained to fill in for senior workers who will be graduating," Birnbaum said.

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OUR HOME IS WHERE THE ICE CREAM IS
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Dr. "J" Returns
The New York Nets with Julius Erving vs. The Denver Nuggetts with David Thompson
Fri., Oct. 3
8:00 p.m.
Springfield Civic Ctr.
Foul Shooting Contest between Dr. J and David T at 6:45
plenty of seats remain
on sale at door
Tickets: $7.00, $6.00, $5.00

UMass boasts first Japanese Elm in America

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree" is the beginning of an old, much quoted Joyce Kilmer poem. Yet, the poem has never lost its meaning, because squeezed in between the buildings on the UMass Campus are some beautiful trees that words really cannot describe. One of these trees is the Japanese Elm.

The first Japanese Elm tree introduced in America is located between South College and the Library. It is quite renowned. Scientists, environmentalists and ordinary people have come from around the world to get its seeds and clippings. The leaves of the tree have a green, softness. The trunk goes up high and the branches stretch out in a characteristic Elm arch with which aristocrats loved to line their streets and poets loved to dream under.

The seeds for this tree and many others were brought over from Japan by Professor William Penn Brooks, an assistant to UMass' third president, William Smith Clark (after whom Clark hall in the Botany department was named).

In 1876 when UMass was still Massachusetts Agricultural College, Professor Clark was appointed by the Japanese government to start on agricultural school on their northern island of Hakkaido in a town called Sapporo. This was when Japan first opened its doors to Western foreigners.

According to research by Professors John Maki, Clark established the college, taught there, built a large experimental farm and a big barn exactly like the one at Mass. Agricultural. He was later joined by Professor Samuel T. Maynard and Brooks, a Mass. Agricultural College graduate, who remained to teach at the college for many years.

When Brooks returned to America in 1890 he brought back seeds of the Katsura, Japanese Elm and a gift given to him by the Japanese government, the cherry trees on Fairview Way. Clark also brought back many native Japanese plants. More elms can be seen in the back yard of the chancellor's house and some beautiful plants are located in the gardens behind the Central area greenhouses.

Dr. Francis Holms of the UMass Shady Tree Laboratory said "Although Japanese elm has not been shown to be as resistant as the Siberian or Chinese to the Dutch elm disease it is more resistant than our American elm."

However, Dr. H.M. Heybroek of the Netherlands, who will visit Dr. Holms in late October, says he has found a totally resistant Japanese elm.

There has been some talk about crossing the Japanese elm with the American to increase the resistance and yet keep the shape of the American elm.

But a cure for Dutch elm disease might be around the corner because of the research of the late Joseph S. Demaradzki in the Shady Tree Lab. Through a chemical called benomyl, plus phosphate injected into the tree through holes drilled in its base, the disease has been found to disappear. However, the evidence is not yet conclusive because it is not known if the plant will have a relapse, according to Holms.

As the environment gets worse, our plant life and trees become more important to us, especially aesthetically. More of us attempt to commemorate our trees.

In the new and informative book called *Trees in Amherst* by the Amherst Tree Book Committee, it was said of the Katsura tree that stands in front of the old Episcopal rectory "Dr. Frederick Tuckerman was very proud of this tree. He said if the church ever caught fire he hoped every effort would be made to save the tree even if the building had to be sacrificed.

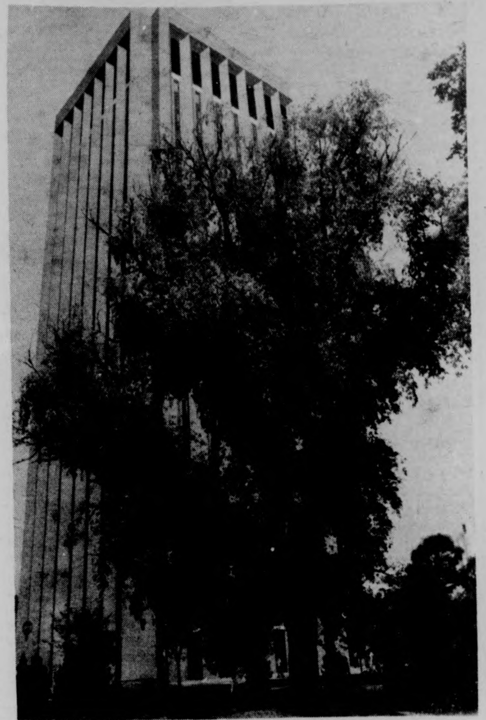
Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The Japanese Elm contrasts the works of nature against the works of man.

BOG elects Bennett, Hays to top Campus Center posts

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

Mark Bennett was elected chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors last night. John Hays was elected Board Vice Chairperson.

In other action at the BOG meeting, the Board moved to search for an outside Food Service Management Team. When asked why an outside team is needed, John Bohn, Food Services Committee Chairperson, said, "An outside company will have a large amount of expertise. They have proven plans, policies, and procedures which the companies have worked on."

Bohn said "These companies have a reputation to hold. They want to do their best to prove to the industry they are top notch." The search committee will be headed by John Hays. Peter DiGregorio and John Bohn will work with him.

Scott Ganz, in charge of the Student Employe Committee, announced to the BOG that there is a need for representatives for student employes. "The Union for the students is presently in the courts being legalized. This union for the student employe will not be in effect for at least a year and a half, if it gets passed," Ganz said. A letter went out to all student employes urging to join the committee. "We can be effective right now," stated Ganz.

Also, the Board voted to close the Hatch cafeteria during the day Saturdays, effective Oct. 18. This is due to the fact that sales are just covering cost.

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group made its fourth official appearance to the BOG last night.

BOG defeated a move to waive the present Space Allocation Policy, which MassPIRG had asked the BOG to review.

The policy grants office space in the Campus Center to all recognized student organizations. If any RSO groups have office space off campus they can not have space in the Campus Center.

★ BCP charges

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

often scheduled for basic remodeling. Because remodeling depends on the state of the budget, there shouldn't be any changes in the immediate future, he said.

"The administration has not fulfilled its projected goals for the recruitment of Latin students," said Carr, "and there has been no attempt to make additions in the staff or faculty of Spanish speaking persons."

She said the program is understaffed, with only one personal counselor, one academic counselor, tutorial counselors, and no counselors for women to meet the needs of the 300 Latino students on campus.

Bromery said the University cannot use the federal funds to staff the program. "We're going to have to resolve the problems some way," he said, "but we can't use federal funds for the program if it excludes other racial or ethnic groups.

"I think there should be exceptions," said Bromery, "as the Spanish speaking people have special problems peculiar to them."

He said he will do all he can to make sure the BCP get their "fair share" of funding, although some programs may have to be combined to "better utilize our resources."

Carr said, "The budget's always been frozen when it comes to Latin and black people."

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

A wilting sunflower serves as a foreshadowing of another long cold winter in Amherst. "And all that stays is dying..."

Freshman running for city mayorality

By BARBARA TETREAULT
Staff Reporter

An 18-year-old UMass freshman may become Marlboro's new mayor if he can make it through Tuesday's primary.

Donald Bishop, now living in George Washington, is calling for "a newcomer to politics" in the Marlboro City government.

If Bishop is one of the top two vote-getters out of a slate of four candidates, he will participate in the run off election Nov. 4th.

Bishop is a College of Arts and Sciences major with a pre-med affiliation. If he is elected, his term would start in January. He would take a leave of absence from school and return at the completion of his term in office.

"It started out as a joke or dare but then I got more serious as I got more involved," said Bishop. He wants to put government back into the hands of the people by opening it up and limiting the number of appointed offices. While the other three candidates are Democrats, Bishop is an Independent. Bishop sees the other candidates as part of the system while he, as a newcomer to the political scene, is a chance for the people to do what they want with their government.

If he were to become mayor, among his top priorities would be public safety, fiscal responsibility and education. "I want to try to solve the problems that exist," said Bishop.

Bishop has not been able to get as much exposure as he would like since he can only campaign on weekends. That, plus a limited budget, are two big factors against him.

If he doesnt't win he might try again for the same or some other office. "It doesn't have to be me. The main point is to get newcomers involved in politics," said Bishop.

Any students from Marlboro who are interested in voting and need information are welcome to contact him.

DONALD BISHOP

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* article on Student Senate action attributed remarks on triples to Kenneth Somers. The remarks were actually made by Jon Hite, student senate speaker, who read a prepared statement of Somers.

News in brief...

Pill 'awarded'...

[CPS] — Oral contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said that women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with use of the pill.

The FDA has warned doctors, nurses and other health professionals of the danger and intends to demand that a warning be included on oral contraceptive packages.

...more on the Pill

[UPI] — In the past, controversy surrounding the birth control pill has centered on the side-effects to the mother. Now, a New York psychologist suggests that children born to mothers who have taken the pill may suffer intelligence defects.

Prof. Jean Jofen bases her opinion on a study she made of children born to mothers who were inmates at the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, where the hormone estrogen, used in one of two types of birth control pills marketed in the United States, was fed in soup to both men and women by the Nazis.

She found that children born to mothers who had been in Auschwitz and who had taken estrogen had lower IQ's than other children.

Rent hike put off

BOSTON [AP] — The Department of Community Affairs has backed off on plans to increase rents for residents of state-subsidized housing.

Secretary of Community Affairs William G. Flynn announced yesterday that proposed new rules and regulations governing rents in state-aided housing were being withdrawn for the time being.

"It is clear that additional time for consideration is needed," Flynn said.

The rules would have disallowed certain deductions now available in determining the income of residents. Rent charged the residents is based on the net income.

When the new regulations were proposed, the justification in part was that welfare recipients living in private housing pay as much as 80 percent of their income for rent while some people living in subsidized housing were paying as little as 14 percent.

Also cited was the rising cost of public housing.

Matlovich bounced

HAMPTON, Va. [UPI] — T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, who last month challenged the military ban on homosexuals, has been granted an honorable discharge by his base commander, an Air Force spokesman said yesterday. Matlovich said he will keep fighting to say in the service.

Col. Alton J. Thorgerson commanding officer of Langley Air Force Base, rejected a Sept. 19 recommendation made by a special three-man adminstrative discharge board that Matlovich, an admitted homosexual, be granted a general discharge, according to base spokesman Capt. John Alexander.

Alexander said Thorgersen's decision was based, however, on the findings and recommendations of the board.

Matlovich, a 12-year Air Force veteran with an unblemished record including tours in Vietnam, said he is determined to stay in the service and has appealed to the Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas for a waiver of the discharge.

"I do not consider the upgrading of my discharge to an honorable discharge any advantage because I want no discharge at all from the United States Air Force," Matlovich said through a spokesman.

Postal rates hiked

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Postal Service Thursday announced higher postage rates to include 13 cents for a first-class letter will begin Dec. 28, three days after Christmas.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced earlier he would delay the long-expected increases until after Christmas, but had not set the date.

In addition to increasing the rate for a first-class letter from 10 cents to 13 cents for the first ounce, the new rates will increase the cost for post cards from 7 cents to 9 cents.

Parcel post rates will go up about 10 per cent.

The rate for air mail goes up from 13 to 17 cents for the first ounce, but the Postal Service expects to be sending most intercity first-class mail by air by Oct. 11 and the Postal Service said no more air mail stamps will be issued after then.

Welfare 'employables' dropped

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Public Welfare Department began denying benefits yesterday to new General Relief applicants who are classified as "employable."

The benefit denial is the first step in a cutback program which will cut up to 18,000 current recipients, who get $38 a week, out of the state financed welfare program. The state expects to save $20 million a year.

According to Assistant Welfare Commissioner Sumner Hoisington many of the current recipients classified as employable will be cutoff as of Nov. 1.

The action comes as the result of a bill filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and approved by the legislature which denies all benefits to those the department defines as employable.

Though the department has classified the recipients as employable, welfare officials have acknowledged that "some and perhaps many of them" won't be able to find jobs.

The cutoff was delayed for a month by a law suit challenging the effective date of the legislation, but corrective legislation was later submitted and approved.

According to Hoisington the department will mail out notices to those classified as employable on Monday. They will have a total of 30 days to appeal the cutoff notice.

Those who file appeal notice within 10 days will not lose benefits until a final decision is made. Those who wait the full 30 days may lose benefits for a short period but will eventually have them restored until the final decision.

Hoisington said he expects to have all appeals acted on within two months.

He said the first notices will be sent out to 14,000 current recipients, but up to 4,000 more recipients will get letters as their cases are reviewed.

More Irish blood shed

[AP] — Ten persons were killed yesterday in Northern Ireland's bloodiest spasm of sectarian violence in months, police reported.

Five were killed, two of them sisters shot down in cold blood, and more than 16 wounded by terrorist gunmen and bombers rampaging through Belfast, police said.

Four men were killed when their car exploded on a country road near Coleraine, 60 miles northwest of Belfast. Police said they believed the men were carrying a bomb that exploded prematurely.

Another man was reported killed and several were wounded in a bomb attack on a bar in Killylea, south of Belfast.

Police headquarters reported that at least eight bombs exploded across the province during the day. The violence began before dawn when a bar was bombed near the staunchly Protestant town of Ballymena, 20 miles north of Belfast.

Most of the victims in Belfast were Roman Catholics, police said. Security authorities blamed most of the attacks on Protestant extremists who had been expected to retaliate against last week's devastating 24-hour blitz by the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army.

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Films
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Equipment Displays

House votes $112 billion defense spending

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House approved yesterday a $112 billion defense spending bill which would continue to hide the CIA's share.

The bill was nearly $9 billion less than what the administration had asked for the 15-month period starting this past July 1 and ending Sept. 30, 1976. The 353-61 House vote sent the bill to the Senate, where passage is expected.

Wednesday, the House ended three days of debate by voting 267 to 147 to reject requiring disclosure of how much of the defense budget goes to the CIA.

The amendment to force public disclosure was put forth by Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn. After hearing they could see the figure if they agreed not to reveal to make it public, many House members said that was good enough, and public disclosure could harm the United States.

The CIA's basic budget was said to be concealed in a $2 billion item for Air Force procurement. More revenues are scattered throughout the budget and exactly how much the intelligence agency spends is not certain.

Although the administration had asked for $9 billion more for defense and intelligence spending, the White House indicated it appreciated the votes of Wednesday and yesterday.

"We are pleased," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said when asked how President Ford felt. "We think it is a responsible way to do it."

Under a long-standing House rule, any representative can find out how much is allotted to the CIA — or any federal agency — simply by asking. In the case of the CIA, the representative would sign an agreement not to reveal the figure.

But during the debate on Giaimo's amendment to make the figure public, it appeared that only 50 of the 435 House members looked before voting on money going to the secret agency.

During that debate, the reasoning of Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, swept the field.

Mahon said the total figure was of little use to America's opponents — but breaking down the figure into specific items was a dangerous possibility.

"It would be no great windfall for the Soviet Union's KGB or the Chinese intelligence service to know the total figure for the CIA, but knowledge of the components, and trends and changes in them, might be important."

"The inevitable result," Mahon said, "would be a breach of national security."

SAN FRANCISCO: A Roman Catholic priest is trying to communicate with Patty Hearst in case she wants "spiritual assistance". Hearst lawyer Terrence Hallinan (L) told the priest Hearst was too distraught to see him.

Kissinger subpoenaed on Cyprus action

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House intelligence committee voted 9 to 2 yesterday to subpoena secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a memorandum critical of the intelligence apparatus and its forecasting during the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The memo, written by Thomas D. Boyatt, department desk officer for Cyprus at the time, was alluded to this week in public testimony in the committee investigating failures in intelligence forecasting.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House committee, told reporters of the committee action.

"The vote on issuance of this subpoena was approved 9 to 2," he said, adding that "very serious disagreement" continues between his panel and the State Department over Kissinger's restrictive guidelines for testimony from middle level department officials.

Kissinger, in remarks yesterday to reporters at White House welcoming ceremonies for Emperor Hirohito, said these guidelines are designed to protect middle level officials in making recommendations for policy makers.

During the McCarthy era, Kissinger said, State Department officials made confidential recommendations and when these became known later they were attacked and occasionally their careers were ruined.

Searle Field, the committee counsel, had described Wednesday a CIA document which reported "notable shortcomings" in forecasting the effort by Greek strongman Gen. Demetrios Ioannidis to overthrow Cypriot President Makarios.

The CIA concluded that there would be no attempt against Makarios although one of its agents in Athens had said it could be expected.

The committee met morning and afternoon in closed session Thursday to hear a witness whom Pike described as Adm. Bobby R. Inman, director of naval intelligence.

Pike refused to say what the subject of the hearing was but he offered this general comment: "We are discussing risk, from the risk of violating individual rights of citizens to the risk of war."

He refused to be more specific.

Uranium shortage expected in 1977-78

PORTLAND, Ore. [UPI] — Expected shortages of uranium may limit construction of new nuclear power plants in the United States and may force closure of some existing plants, according to a Canadian geologist.

David Robertson, president of the Toronto firm of David S. Robertson & Associates Ltd., consulting geologists, made the prediction of shortage in a speech Wednesday to the power generation conference of the American Society of Mechanicl Engineers and two other organizations of engineers.

He said his interpretation of a U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration study is that there will be a shortage of nuclear fuel as early as 1977 or 1978.

He added, "Dealing only with reactors now operating the ERDA data show that 29 per cent of these do not have fuel reloads of 1980. Sixty-three per cent of presently operating reactors do not now have fuel arranged for 1983."

He said more uranium is available at higher prices from lower grade ore. He noted that Westinghouse Electric Co. had informed its electric utility customers it might not be able to satisfy existing nuclear fueld supply contracts unless prices were raised sharply.

A Portlant General Electric Co. spokesman, asked to comment on Robertson's statements, said his firm has purchased one million pounds of uranium oxide to be delivered to PGE's Trojan Nuclear Plant in 1977. The spokesman said that supply is expected to be enough for several years.

Robertson also criticized what he said was a lackadaisical attitude of U.S. government agencies toward location additional uranium ore.

He said no firm figures exist on uranium resources. "The numbers of tons of uranium resource are nothing but numbers," he said. "They reflect simply conjecture or guess based on some concept of the geology of uranium ore deposits. In our opinion no estimate of a potential uranium resource is possible at the present state of our knowledge."

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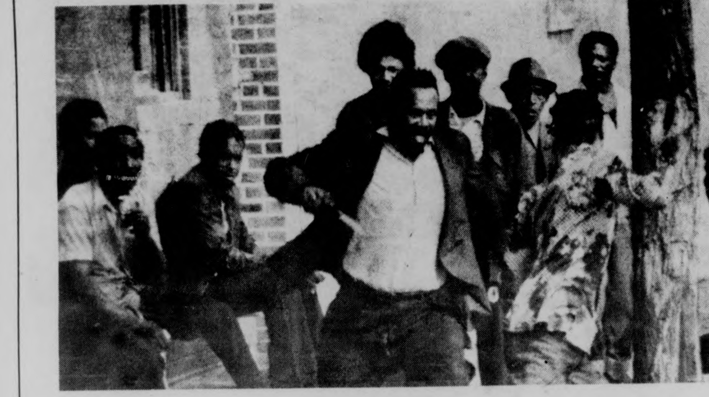

BALTIMORE: Ernest Mitchell, 52, gives chase to one of two young thugs who tried to rob him of his monthly welfare check yesterday as onlookers sit and watch. They did not get his check which he had cashed and given to his wife who hid the money in her brassiere.

Dorm dwellers gain rights...but

(CPS) — Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are more often declining to play parent to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, WV were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State Colleges who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their students even if the infractions of school rules also violated local or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

Now students at MU will be turned over to the local police for breaking either university or local laws. This will apply to offenses such as theft, public intoxication, assault, possession of illegal substances and trespassing.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

The new code will also give local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights according to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be, Fisher said.

Visitation hours — one example of the parental authority many colleges still exercise over dorm residents — have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on.

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The film RUSH TO JUDGEMENT will be shown Monday, October 6 at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. in S.U.B.

Law tests lure hustlers

[CPS] — In a tangle of frayed nerves and sweat-beaded brows, about 112,000 persons each year lock horns with the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). The fight is for one of an estimated 37,000 positions in law schools around the country, and for many the test will be a major factor in determining whether they will be admitted to a school of their choice.

A handful of companies around the country have found this nervous battlefield perfect territory to turn a profit. They offer courses designed to help students study for the tests and maximize their scores, promising in one instance that "there *IS* a difference."

But administrators of the LSAT claim that the only significant difference is that persons taking these courses are anywhere from $85 to $225 poorer after the course.

Administrators claim that the LSAT measures "intelligence qualities that develop gradually and types of knowledge that one accumulates over a long period of time." No evidence shows that a review course or book will help any more than studying the test guide provided with the $13 LSAT fee, administrators say.

There is "no evidence that the courses really help test scores, and if there is, we've never seen it," according to Robert Wiltsey, program director of the law school tests.

Persons in the review course business, however, claim that the LSAT administrators are only protecting their self interest by claiming that the review courses can't help.

Test administrators "have a vested interest in defending the validity of the test as an accurate measure of ability," said a spokesperson for the New Jersey-based Law School Admission Test Review Board, Inc. The spokesperson, who didn't want to be identified, claimed that test scores can be improved by taking the course his firm offers as well as other review courses.

The Review Board's program offers a 20-hour course, taught by attorneys for $85. Actual results are difficult to pinpoint since only about 20 per cent of those taking the course each year return a card supplied by the company which asks them to tell what score they received on the 800-point test. The number of students taking the test each year is "confidential information."

t. v. tonight

0447 tv Maureen
5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Alias Nellie Handly"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "The Ultimatum"
5:30 [24] [57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "A Russian Is Coming"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *VILLA ALEGRE*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "Trouble At Tylerville"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Lawmakers"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The New Dog"
[24] *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Rock Island Trail"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *OUTDOORS*
[24] [57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *MATCH GAME*
[8] *HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT*
[18] *NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *ROOM 222* "And He's Not Even Lovable"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *BIG EDDIE* Eddie hires a maid.
[8] [40] *MOBILE ONE*
[18] *BILLY GRAHAM*
[22] [30] *SANFORD AND SON* "The Sanford Arms"
[24] [57] *WASHINGTON WEEK*
[27] *ANIMAL WORLD*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "An Inside Job"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Not With My Wife, You Don't"
8:30 [3] *M*A*S*H* Hawkeye on death roll due to mix up.
[22] [30] *CHICO AND THE MAN* "Play Gypsy"
[24] [57] *WALL STREET WEEK*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Investigation"
9:00 [3] *HAWAII FIVE-O* Steve McGarrett tries to save murder victim.
[8] [40] *MOVIE* "Sleeper"
[22] [30] *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "Gearjammers"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[24] [57] *MASTERPIECE THEATRE:* "Nine Tailors"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Hell and High Water"
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Resurrection of Joe November"
9:30 [18] *NEW DIRECTIONS*
10:00 [3] *BARNABY JONES* Kristoffer Tabori guest stars
[22] [30] *POLICE WOMAN* "Pattern of Evil"
[24] [57] *THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *SPORTS LEGENDS*
11:00 [3] [8] [24] [27] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Jeannie"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Cheyenne Autumn"
[8] *THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON*

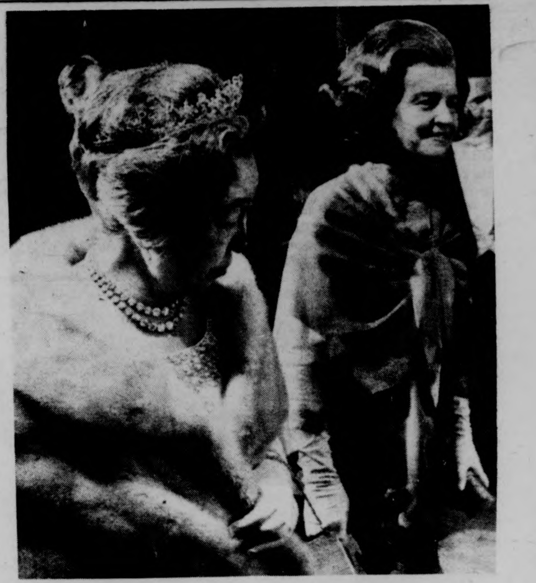

WASHINGTON: First Lady Betty Ford escorts Empress Nagako of Japan into the White House for a white-tie dinner in honor of Emperor Hirohito and the Empress.

Reverse discrimination complaint suits spread

[*CPS*] — In California, a white male who claims that he was kept out of medical school while a minority student of lesser ability was accepted is suing the University of California. In Kansas, a white male who complains that he was denied a university job solely because it was reserved for a minority or woman is suing the University of Kansas. In New York and Minnesota, similar suits have been filed.

As the job market tightens across the country, and the competition to get into medical and other professional schools turns vicious, white males are challenging university affirmative action and racial quota programs with charges of "reverse discrimination."

Using the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States — the same amendment used to initiate civil rights programs and legislation — while males claim that they are suffering solely because of their race and sex.

The controversy first reached the public eye when Marcos DeFunis, Jr. filed suit in 1971 charging that he was refused admission to the University of Washington Law School while 38 minority group applicants who had worse academic records than he did were accepted. DeFunis was admitted to the law school when a superior court ruled in his favor. The Washington State Supreme Court reversed the decision but allowed DeFunis to remain in school pending an appeal [illegible] preme Court.

Since DeFunis was a third [illegible] dent on the verge of graduating when the case finally reached th [illegible] e Court, that court ruled the case moot, explaining that DeFunis would graduate no matter what the outcome. Neither side was pleased with the decision.

Cases similar to the DeFunis case are bound to reach the Supreme Court again. A Superior Court judge ruled in a case brought against the University of California (UC) that the quota system for minority admissions at the Uc-David Medical School was unconstitutional. An attorney for UC, which has appealed to the state Supreme Court, said "it can be pretty safely assumed that whoever loses will appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

The controversy of reverse discrimination is complicated because "it is not between good guys and bad guys, but between very sophisticated parties who differ about what, in the effort to achieve a very pressing and very difficult end, we may rightly use as a means," according to Carl Cohen, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) national director.

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Gavin, Ragin campaign in dorms

The campaign for the co-presidency of the student body of Ellen Gavin-Henry Ragin moved slowly into gear in the past two days with the candidates' appearance at various dorms, the SGA debate and declarations of support from influential student groups on campus.

At Orchard Hill, the candidates reiterated their support for the organization of a union of students. Both Gavin and Ragin stressed their common perspective on the subject:

"No effective change can be wrought for students without the existence of an effective organization of the student voice."

In Southwest, a group of about 50 students discussed with Ragin and Gavin the tendency toward elitism within public higher education systems. Citing the Carnegie Commission report on higher education, Ragin said the attempts to make public higher ed. inaccessible to lower income people are hidden in the recent tuition hikes and budget cuts in the Commonwealth.

Both of these points, the student union and full access to the University, were addressed by the candidates at the SGA debate Tuesday night. In the course of the debate Gavin and Ragin emphasized a serious involvement in the struggle for student rights.

Various student groups have announced support of the Gavin-Ragin candidacy. Among these are Ahora, Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, the Student Union Senate Slatenand Socialist Feminist Union.

Representatives of Students For Gavin-Ragin announced that plans for the remainder of the campaign are basically an attempt to talk with as many students as possible by visiting as many residences as possible, both apartment complexes and dormitories.

Colloq. Offerings

Registration is now taking place for colloquia in the Sylvan Residential Area. Among the topics offered are: First Aid, Basics of Sailing, Golf, Yoga, Art and the Black Experience, Rock Climbing, Ham Radio, Advanced Photography, Senior Lifesaving, Human Potential Seminar and Computer Games. Non-Sylvan students may get more information and register by calling 5-1391.

Tag Sale to benefit nature center

A tag sale to benefit the Long Plain Nature Center will be held tomorrow, 9 to 3 on the grounds of the Fort River Sch[illegible] cycle built-for-two, chain saw, camp cots with pads, rugs various household items, books and appliances are only a sampling of the wide assortment of items which will be on sale.

Donations from the public as well as members of the Center will be welcomed. For more information, call Susan Fletcher at 253-2102.

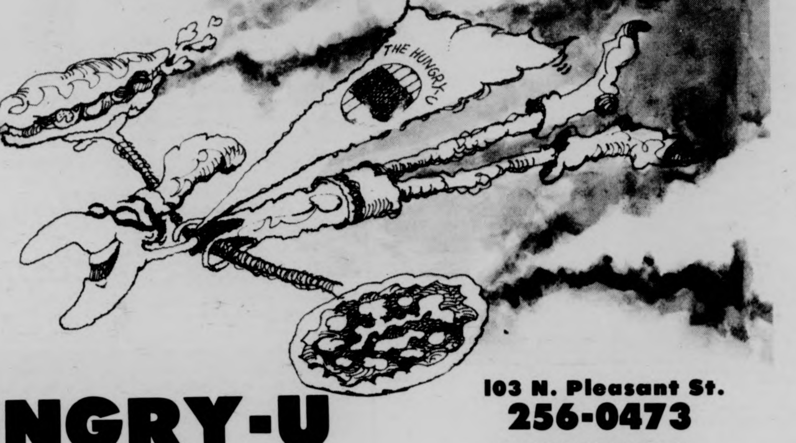

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13 BUTTON NAVY PANTS

IF IN KEENE N.H.
STOP IN AND SEE THE OTHER
OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

Defensiveness in Boston

Population trends create unrest

By GARY ROTH

Editor's Note: *Roth, a Greenfield resident and a UMass senior, was "really interested in the busing issue in Boston," and because he felt the media was not supplying enough background information about the issue, he began to do some research himself. The following is a collection of political and historical information that Roth has compiled over the past six months.*

This is the first of a series.

Two sets of facts provide the first clues about the changes and conflicts taking place in Boston today and reflected busing issue. The first, the huge concentration of population in the area, gives an indication of the intensity and the seriousness of the conflict. The second, the shifting nature of that population, indicates who it is that is affected and why. Together, they provide the general setting for the recent turmoil.

Almost half of Massachusett's inhabitants live on its Eastern tip, and of that half, a fourth is further concentrated inside Boston City proper. Thus, in Boston City, one-eighth of the state's inhabitants live on one-two-hundredth of the state's land.

But since 1950 Boston's population has declined by some 150,000. And yet, while Boston's population on the whole has been declining, its black population has been increasing. Until 1940 the black population had increased from decade to decade by thousands only. Since then, however, the increase has been by the tens of thousands; from 1950 to 1970, Boston's black population had more than doubled. In 1970 when the last census was taken, the black population comprised about one-fifth of the city. And in the schools, whites comprise only 60 per cent of the student body. In the urban area surrounding Boston, blacks are only one-eightieth of the population.

news analysis

According to the census figures, the black population increased by 60,000 from 1950 to 1970 while, during the same years, the city's overall population declined by 150,000. Therefore, during those 20 years, somewhere in the vicinity of a third, or 270,000, of the city's inhabitants moved either into or out of the area. What, then, has become of those 210,000 whites who moved out?

1) There has been the much discussed movement of the whites from the city into the surrounding suburbs, the so-called 'white flight.' These are the better paid parts of the blue and white-collar work force, the socially and upwardly mobile, its most successful part, its so-called 'trade union' and 'middle class' elements — that part of the working class which most benefited from the tremendous increase in productivity taking place in this country after World War II. This movement and break-up of the old, self-contained ethnic communities into the surrounding areas was entirely voluntary and self-willed.

Who remained in the city were, for the most part, the most economically depressed. But curiously, while the ethnic groupings spread themselves over a large area, it was only in the inner city that the cultural and historical traditions of the old country were kept alive. In 1970, about 40 per cent of Boston's inhabitants could trace their heritage to the old country directly or through their parents.

2) The wholesale destruction of working class neighborhoods through urban renewal, university expansion, highway construction, government building expansion, and the growth of commercial and industrial areas. The West End, once a community such as the South End or the North End is today, no longer exists. Its destruction was complete and *in toto*. Government Center was once Scollay Square, the original Combat Zone. The Massachusetts Turnpike, the Christian Science complex, Tufts Medical School, to name a few, all exist today where working people once lived.

And while the white working class areas have been compacted and dispersed, the black areas have been expanding, although that movement has been confined almost exclusively to Roxbury, Dorchester, the South End, and more recently, it seems, to Mattapan also. The combined efforts of landlords, realtors, and banks (who control the mortgage market) have limited that movement to an almost step-by-step, block-by-block, process. Of the blacks now living in Boston, a fourth have come from the South, the classical post-war pattern of Southern black immigration into the Northern industrial cities repeating itself in Boston.

The remainder have come from areas both inside and outside the United States. The blacks have moved into the city for the same reasons, by and large, that the whites have left — the increasing prosperity of the last 25 years. But even though the intentions, or the motives, of both groups have been the same, they nevertheless still occupy different positions on the economic ladder. The blacks have moved into positions which the whites were no longer compelled to remain in. And they have moved into an economic position which is still lower than the position occupied by the remaining white groups. One need only compare the statistics on unemployment and family and per capita income for the respective black-white neighborhoods to confirm this fact. If the inner city whites are poor, then the blacks are even poorer. If the whites live in economically depressed conditions, then the blacks have lifestyles which are even more depressing. The social order, with its rigid hierarchy of positions, has placed whites and blacks into different strata; it has, in a sense, institutionalized racism. The recent influx of blacks into the city is seen as a threat to the hegemony and cohesion of the old, white, ethnic communities, as well as competition to the already lowly economic position of the remaining white population. The move to forcibly desegregate and unite the white and black schools turns that threat into an outright intrusion. The strife over busing is the culmination of a long history of change and conflict.

Part 2 will be in Monday's Collegian.

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commentary

The descent on Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — They descended in droves upon this dreary little city, the candidates and their entourages, the delegates and the media types. The purpose was to let the media hear candidate positions, to let the delegates decide for themselves, and to give the candidates, grouped like peas in a pod, some needed exposure. The media types and the pols aided and abetted each other in the distribution of hype, there for all the masses to see and absorb.

A golden opportunity was presented to the candidates to persuade the undecideds at this warm up stage of the campaign. The questions asked by the audience were sweeping and general, tailor-made for the candidates to give vague responses. And the responses were at best predictable. Lambasting of the president, fist shaking at the problems of the country, and solemn promises that they would change all that if only given a chance.

This conference was no small event. Representatives from media all over the country attended. The media heavies, the not so heavies, and the students looking on with interest hustled about. The New York Times, the Washington Post, the Collegian were all well represented. The "adversary relationship" between the would-be Presidents and the press was non-existent. After all, they need each other. The reporters have to get their stories, and the candidates are in dire need of the exposure. The relationship between the two was not cordial, however. It was more like two friends that are essential to each other for survival, but knowing all too well that they could and would screw each other at any minute.

A lot of the reporters were content to sit in the audience and record what each candidate said, providing for tight copy and little insight. One has to strive harder than that, milling in the back rooms with the candidates and trying their best to evade the awful hype on stage. One could get the chance to see to whatever small extent what the candidates were like as individuals.

All too little of this analysis goes on in campaigns, voters instead choosing to submit to the media barrage that is a part of big time politics. On a one-to-one basis, clearer picture begins to emerge.

For all of his populist rhetoric, Fred Harris does not inspire on the smaller level. Somewhat aloof, probably as a result of the pressures of a presidential campaign, he refused to be nailed down on his policies. The words that flow so freely on the stage, that touch emotions and make the voter stop and think are missing. Maybe because he is a populist, he does not see the press as his partner in helping him to get elected. No matter how much hs shouts or how popular his positions are, he needs the press, and will not be elected without it. Of course the working man will agree with his positions, and a lot of them are good but whether he could fill the office of President remains in doubt. There is room for a maverick in this race, and Harris fills the role to the hilt.

Jimmy Carter is competing for the role of the underdog with at least three others. This role does have its own special appeal and one can see by looking at what happened to Edmund Muskie in 1972 what can happen to the "front runner" because he has been tagged the "front runner." The emotional appeal of the underdog can be an asset.

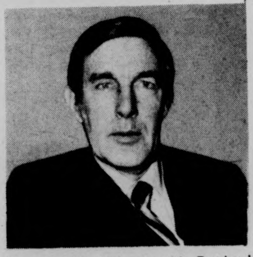

Carter is a virtual unknown whose positions on the issues do not differ greatly from those of the other candidates. He is a man from the south, and in the eyes of some, that is against him to begin with. But he is forthright, honest, and intelligent, and if he is given the exposure, he could have a chance because he is above all an outstanding individual.

Mo Udall is the one candidate who has come the closest to being tabbed the front runner. He has some kind of charisma that is hard to define, standing out above his entourage. He is also honest, not afraid to retract a position that he no longer agrees with. Perhaps for political expediency he does this sort of thing, but the willingness to admit a mistake is a virtue not often found in presidential candidates.

Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver can be lumped together, political opportunists who are backed by machines bent on electing their man. They throw sort of a monkey wrench into the whole works, widening the field but not necessarily the choices offered to the voters. They are the insiders, who pick up on the issue of the day and twist them to their political advantage.

It is difficult to say of this conference accomplished anything concrete. It did warm up the race with a lot of hot air. The candidates and the media are gridding themselves for the campaign ahead, and no favorite has yet to emerge. Democrats will have to choose it seems, beween the positions of a candidate and the "electability" of the candidate. After all, the target throughout the day was Gerry Ford, and he is the man they have to beat. At least the Democrats are united on that front.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

Champions do quit

By SPENCER VIBBERT

Don King's "Saga of Our Lifetime" is over and it appears as if heavy-weight boxing may be over as well. Mohammed Ali retained his crown in a bruising 14 round technical knock-out over Joe Frazier that left both fighters numb and bruised. Frazier's 14 year old son Travis is now saying that his whole family is trying to convince his father never to fight again; and Ali is once again talking of retirement, but this time, it seems more than just talk.

Ali, one of the most hyperbolic of all athletes, is speaking in a way quite uncharacteristic. About fighting he says, "This will kill you, it is next to death. I don't know what I will do next. I want to go into the import business." He admitted there was a moment in the tenth round when he wanted to quit the fight. "But," he explained soberly, "champions don't quit."

And so, after all the pre-fight build up, after all the parties given by the President of Manila, after all the Ali shenanigans and fourth-round knock out predictions, the fight is over, and the two greatest heavy-weights in the world are sick of punching one another in the head to collect their pay-checks.

It had to happen sooner or later. Ali sustained the sport by the force of his personality; men don't make the kind of money he made because they're especially adept at closing the eyes and bloodying the mouths of their opponents. Ali had the world at his feet because he was *Ali*, the best and most original huckster of his time. Joe Frazier found himself in the limelight, not because he had a tremendous left hook, not because he went after his opponents like a killer stalking his prey, but, simply, because he was the most exciting opponent of the most exciting athlete of his time. The two of them, Ali and Frazier, had a symbiotic relationship over the years: each had defeated the other once, their gruelling matches were televised on closed circuit t.v.'s all over the world, and in the process they made fight fans of people who hadn't had the vaguest interest in the sport since Joe Louis.

But all that is changed now. It appears that Joe Frazier has taken more physical punishment than even he (and his manager, Eddie Futch) is willing to put up with. His doctors have been warning him, over the years that more fights of this kind might make irreperable physical damages that they couldn't be responsible for. Ali, in his turn, fell to the canvass after he won the fight, in a way that demonstrated just what it had taken out of him, to defeat a man like Joe Frazier.

The physical exhaustion must have been incredible. (Joe Frazier spent ten days in the hospital after he *defeated* Ali in the first fight.) The public has no right to expect anything more from these two great champions; and, it is hoped, that the two of them will have enough sense not to expect anything more of themselves.

Boxing as a sport will no doubt sink back into the anonymity it was in before the brash kid from Louisville started telling the world, "I am the greatest". There will be stirrings in the Frazier camp; it will be very hard for the proud thirty-one year old to accept that his career is over. Mohammed is saying he wants to go into the export business, which is about as plausible as Gerry Ford announcing he wants to be a street-sweeper. The best thing Ali could do would be to retire, a great champion — the sweetest athlete of his time — and retire in the full knowledge that he always was "the greatest." He made high art out of a demeaning occupation and that won't be done again for a long time.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

letters

Fear and Loathing at UMass

To the Editor:

Last night we had the "Great Debate". My ass. "Fear and Loathing in UMass" is more to the point. Two-thirds of the candidates, namely Somers and Ghiodotti, filled the CC with enough hot air to lift it off. Looking at them, I was struck by their interchangeability: faceless beaurocrats avoiding the issues, droning on about "reforming the SGA", mouthing the [unfamiliar] word "Union", moralizing to justify their own inabilities. What have these stooges ever done for us? [to us, I'm aware of; for us is a different story]. Where do they get off talking about the need for a Union? What have they ever done to organize one? When have they ever gotten off their asses to do more than scratch? And when you get down to it, just who needs them [aside from the administration]?

Gavin and Ragin were, at least, rational and to the point. They did not avoid the issues, but did their best to confront them. And what they said, whether or not agreeable, was based on their actual organizing experience in the Student Organizing Project and the Student Action Committee. They are obviously not seeking a personal power base, unlike the other "alternatives". They have consistently tried to confront the issues on campus, and give every indication they will continue to do so. They talk with facts and well researched arguments. And they come off as human beings, not turkeys.

Steven Shulman

A letter of support

To the Editor:

In recent weeks it has come to our attention that the Student Government Association will be holding its election for President on Oct. 8th.

We, the undersigned residents of Leach House would like to express our full support and enthusiasm for Ken Somers' candidacy. Ken has displayed his ability and skills for this job in numerous tasks he has already undertaken. Among them, successfully defeating the Universal Resource Fee as chairperson of that Task Force, being the present chairperson for the Student Senate Rents and Fees committee and holding his senatorial position for the past three [3] years.

Ken Somers has the leadership needed to fulfill this time-consuming and challenging position. He's a devoted and caring person. He wants to help make this University work for us.

Let's not make any mistakes, Ken Somers is obviously the person we want to represent us.

28 Residents of Leach House

America sleeps wisely

To the Editor:

I must disagree completely with Mr. Karoutsos' commentary "While America Sleeps".

In it he valiantly attempts to make martyrs of the five Spanish terrorists who were executed recently. His words concerning them take on poetic form by the fourth paragraph.

But it is the facts concerning the five that are vastly more important. The five terrorists [not revolutionaries] were convicted by a military tribunal according to the anti-terrorist law of Spain. Their crime: shooting down Spanish policemen in cold blood. Policemen, servants of the people, killed like animals by "revolutionaries". And there have been others. The Basque police commissioner and his assistant blown up in Vizcaya in Northern Spain. Innocent bystanders injured by flying glass when a lone policeman was killed in Madrid. The terrorists orders are simple: create chaos, disorder, and kill innocent people to achieve that end.

The Spanish government acted by implementing the anti-terrorist law in April. The five "heroes" met their deaths for murder just as they would in France, Norway, or any other country in Europe.

If Europe "explodes" then they will be guilty of hypocrisy of the highest level. No, Mr. Karoutsos, America sleeps wisely.

Brian T. Walsh

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address, and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

june valliere

The return of campus unrest

By JUNE VALLIERE

Revolutionizing is back in style. The occurances of the past couple weeks can be looked at as a possible indication of this upcoming trend. The two attempts on President Ford's life by Squeeky Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore is a reflection of the people's dissatisfaction with our political system. Here we are, living in a democracy, yet our president was not even elected by the people.

Seeing those events and becoming perturbed with the social problems in our country, college students may look at these revolutionaries as examples and decide that violence is the solution of threatening the authorities into remedying our country's ills.

With the change of the decade, college campuses around the country became calm and peaceful after the turmoil of the late sixties. They were no longer centers of unrest with violent protests against the Vietnam War and the draft and bloodsheds at Kent State. Students reverted back to the quiet trends of the fifties becoming less cause-oriented and putting more interest in getting good grades, going to parties, cheering for the football team and playing silly games such as trying to beat the college streaking record in the country.

Parents could plunck themselves in their comfortable armchairs at night and read the newspaper, free from the tension that their child at college had made the paper because he was arrested during a violent protest he had been involved in at his campus.

Looking back at their predecessors, college students of the early seventies felt that the protest, riots and bloodshed had been futile. The few political activists around were seeking different methods which they felt would be more effective. They had peaceful moratoriums, rallies and started working throught the system with petitions and contacts with their representatives.

However, the college students of the mid-seventies may be beginning to become dissatisfied with the results that these peaceful methods are bringing. Last spring, students at several college campuses in the state protested budget cuts in the state's social services and in their own institutions. They received much press coverage but few results.

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UMass was one of those schools and we have all seen the results of boycotting our classes and petitioning our representatives has brought. Yes, our representatives listened to us but little has been accomplished, except that our classes are larger, the course offering more limited and the future offers a threat that these problems will be aggravated with the possibility of professors not being granted tenure because of lack of funds.

Throughout history it has always been students at institutions of higher learning who have been sensitive to the people's problems and the country's defects and sought action against any injustices that could bring harm. As economic problems hitting the poor and working classes become progressively worse, as big industry continues to introduce nuclear power which endangers our health, as other problems threatening all our democratic ideals keep propping up, and as authorities continue to say they are listening to students but fail to take any effective action, students' anger will rise.

Seeing that their peaceful moratoriums, boycotts and legislative processes fail to bring results, they will seek some consequential methods. Reading in the papers about Squeeky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore's insurgent attempts and seeing the SLA's success in obtaining food for the poor in California through violent measures, may inspire college students. As they become angrier and begin to feel more powerless, they might resort to violence and college campuses around the country will again become major sports of unrest as they were in the late sixties.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

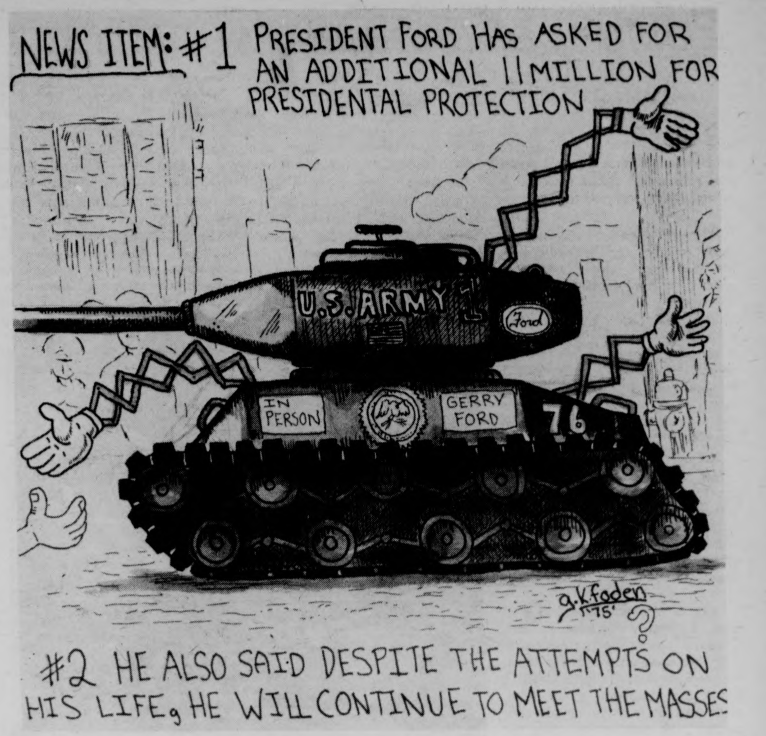
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#2 HE ALSO SAID DESPITE THE ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE, HE WILL CONTINUE TO MEET THE MASSES

The strive to survive

By ROBERT BESSEL

It was only this past Friday night. A student stood on North Pleasant Street hitchhiking into town. I saw a car pass him and heard another student, inside the car yell "....,.your black ass." I didn't catch the beginning.

The car moved on toward town, its passenger window open, its occupant ready to heave another insult at another pedestrian. The hitch-hiker put his hand in his pocket, lowered his head and kicked a stone. It didn't feel good in there, under his breath, mumbling his anger.

And it seems so trivial. Just a boy being a boy, yelling something out his car window. And the hitch-hiker didn't have to take it so personally. But it doesn't work. It doesn't get brushed aside so easily. An incident like this puts us right in the center of Charlestown. It takes us back 20 years to when a nigger was a nigger and didn't dare step alongside a white person. And it turns a bitter eye to our call for student unity facing the budget cuts.

For what kind of call can we make to unity when some of us are niggers, spics, southies or greasers? It seems as though the budget issue has retreated into our own scholastic neighborhoods. We will fight to save our own projects, and other groups can look out for themselves *after* we get ours. The issue is not about how a UMass education will continue to improve in the era or cuts, but about how each individually funded group can maintain its integrity.

This has shown us to be a lot more money-grubbing than our images would like to allow. And we haven't even touched the question of university money as opposed to welfare money or housing money. Do we understand at all that the cost of preserving our budget may be that some people won't eat? That may not be fair in the face of rising corporate profits, but the plain fact is that we can do nothing to stop the machinery from allocating money to one and not the other if we don't start talking to each other. And even then it's doubtful, because we don't care enough to pick up a hitch-hiking black man and take him into town instead of reinforcing all the fears he's ever had about honky violence.

It all so blatently shows us to be what everyone has taught us to be — survivors. And most of us will survive with our own joys and sorrows and a circle of friends to support us. But the sphere of action has enlarged. There are more mouths to feed, more interests to recognize. And very soon our private selves will not survive without our own brand of violence to repell those others who insist on getting too close.

Robert Bessel is a Collegian Commentator

The road may end at Whitmore

By CHRIST SMALLIS

Somebody must be getting the message.

The Massachusetts Legislature, in its attempt to finally get a fiscal year budget together before the fiscal year in question runs out, took the first step toward what may lead to taking this university apart and finding out where the bucks are going. This legislature told UMass President Robert Wood that funding for his office space is going to run out on Dec. 31, whether he likes it or not. In other words, his $160,000 per year, 2-floor suite of offices have been officially labeled as fat. And the fat must go.

Rep. James E. Smith of Lynn was quoted as saying that Wood's offices are better than those of the Speaker of the House, or of the Senate President, or even of the Governor. What Smith didn't mention, but what is equally true, is that Wood makes more money per year than do those others as well (around $51,000).

But salaries aside, Wood was said to have defended his quarters at 1 Washington Mall as being appropriate for a university president. Furthermore, he said he was not impinging upon any campus territory.

Now what does that mean, "appropriate for a university president?" This is the same Robert Wood who, for most of the year, has been saying the university budget could not possibly be cut below $100 million. This is the same Robert Wood who cannot check out a 6 cylinder sedan out of the state's motor pool but, instead, hires out some helicopter to get between campuses. At least Dukakis rides the subway. But

Wood? Does he fork out two dollars of his own money to drive the Mass. Turnpike? Ha and ha again. Somehow, university presidents must be above all that.

As far as impinging on campus space goes, I can only say this. On this campus, over 12,000 commuting students lost their representation in Whitmore this year when the local heirarchy dismantled the Office of Commuter Student Affairs. Mind you, no dents were made in the Office of Residential Life. No dents were made in the Greek Affairs Office.

Apparently Bromery and Gage don't think much of the commuters. Anyway, this mismanagement of priorities has created at least one vacancy in the administration building here, and I am personally extending an invitation to President Wood to move in at the home campus. I want to know whether he wants to be near the student body and find out what is on their minds, or whether he's just out to build his own empire and his own personal fortune at the expense of the state. It has become evident to me that the interests *he says* he represents and the interests he *does* represent are not one and the same.

There is one snag to this House-approved eviction notice, though. Due to that neat little loophole known as fiscal autonomy, Wood can still maintain his offices, despite the Legislature's shutting off funds for the rent. All he has to do is transfer money out of one budget category and into another, and voila! It would be quite interesting to see if he does this, and monitoring this would be very simple. If he is still in those offices after Dec. 31, then you know he made the finanacial switch. And at the start of next semester, you know of a class that was cancelled, of an instructor that was laid off, or of students that had their jobs terminated, then you will have some idea of where he got the money from.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

Episcopal chaplain supports ordination of women

By ROBERT EDMUNDS
Staff Reporter

Father Robert C. Granfeldt, 33, new Episcopal Chaplain at UMass said he "has no questions whatever that women should be ordained in all sectors of the church."

However he said it is a two pronged question. One dealing with the ordination issue itself and another on authority. He said, "We've always been a structured church under Ecclesiastical authority. The heart of the question is an egalitarian one. Is every individual equipped to make a valid judgment on every issue or is there wisdom to be found in an old system developed over 2,000 years?"

He said he feels democratic procedures under which the church is presently run should be followed otherwise, anarchy would ensue and there would be no progress made at all, according to Fr. Granfeldt.

"Like a Mighty Fortress is Our God, a Mighty Tortoise is Our Church" was the comparison Granfeldt drew on the time it takes for changes to occur in the church. Since the decisions made now affect the future of the church and society, the serious and lengthy deliberations, he thinks, are worth it. Granfeldt thought that decisions "might move quicker if the Convention met every two years instead of every three as it now stands. The 'Tortoise' moves slowly but he gets there," he said.

Women's ordination will be on the agenda of the next General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1976. Granfeldt said he believes, "there is little doubt that we won't make it on this issue in '76 unless the current rash of ordinations of women in Philadelphia and Washington are repeated to the point of creating a reactionary movement serving its own ends and becomes counterproductive."

A first time college chaplain, Fr. Granfeldt said he's not sure if "the parochial ministry is right for me. I enjoy younger people and in this situation there is much less given or standard so I am able to define my own ministry while I'm here."

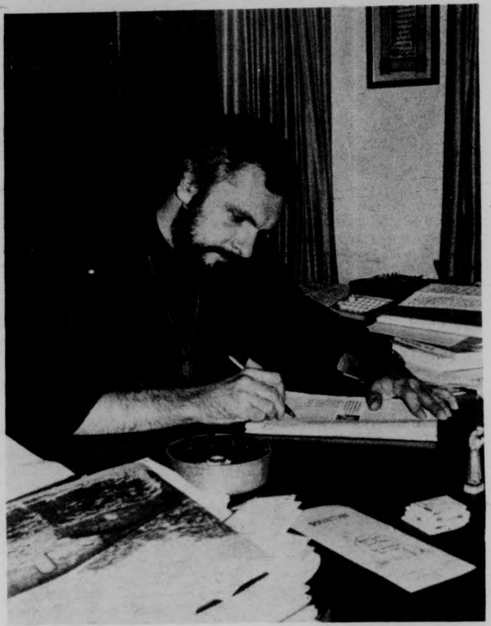

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Father Robert C. Grandfeldt, UMass' new Episcopal chaplain.

Granfeldt's resides at 785 North Pleasant St. just beyond the Graduate Research Center. It is named the Ark, and is where he has his office. Fr. Granfeldt offers weekday morning and evening prayer at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and a Sunday evening Eucharist at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at the Ark. He celebrates another Eucharist at the Newman Center at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays which is followed by a light lunch. A common room at the Ark is open and available to students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Granfeldt emphasized "a need for coordination and cooperation of ministries on campus. We have decided to coordinate events ... there's no need for us to compete."

As some other religious organizations are a part of RSO, Granfeldt wants the Episcopal Church to become an ROS member here. In the past he has seen groups identify with a personality and not with their original purposes. He said, "RSO would provide stability when I leave. When I leave and things stop that I've started, I feel like I've failed. Leadership should be apart from the group."

Granfeldt has offered his services to Room to Move, especially in alcohol counseling. After his ordination in 1970 he was the first coordinator for the Alcohol Highway Safety Program in Wayne County Michigan.

Is there an alcohol problem on campus? Even after only being here a month there is no question in his mind,"it's been the drug of choice at all ages next to nicotine and caffeine. Even hard drugs have never reached the abuse levels that alcohol has," he said.

Due to the scientific belief that alcoholism is a genetic predisposition, meaning that if an individual is introduced to alcohol and has this genetic problem, he has a 50-50 chance of becoming an alcoholic. Granfeldt said, "If you take an entering freshman new to alcohol with this genetic deficiency and put him in a society where drinking is the thing to do, that potential (for alcoholism) has got to be realized."

Granfeldt also has experience in drug rehabilitation. While in the seminary, he said, "Two of us set up the first drug treatment program in New York City dealing with kids under 16 at the Bronx Juvenile Detention Center. This was back in the days (1969) when people refused to believe that their younger children could be on drugs. A similar analogy can be drawn to today's adults and their views on their children drinking," he said.

What is the Episcopal Church? Granfeldt feels that the Episcopal Church is serving as a meeting ground between the Roman Catholic Church and the various Protestant denominations. "We've been called the roomiest church in Christendom which some would say is a bad thing. We've held onto the essential Christian themes but we don't get hung up on the acceptance of non-essential ideas. We have behind us a tremendous tradition of prayer, devotion and good solid theology. We're a thinking church. There's a great anti-intellectual movement in the Protestant Church today which is contrary to the tradition of the Anglican Church. ... If Christianity is real we need not fear a search for truth. Truth itself will only complement the faith that God reveals himself daily in the world and not just in a few pages between the covers of a book."

Granfeldt said that "Mary (his wife) and I have very much a shared ministry here at UMass." On his faith, Granfeldt emphasized that "my personal emphasis is that God is love and love is God. That's a discovery I made just a few weeks ago as I worked on a sermon on love, that the statement can be reversed. Any time you have pure love between two people you have God. Despite the many trite sayings like 'love makes the world go 'round' such ones are nonetheless true."

THE PUB

EATING AND DRINKING

AMHERST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HAPPY HOUR 3-6 with George McNamara and *"Let's Make a Deal"* 9-1 PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE SPECIAL 9 till 10 Two For One Special NO COVER	HAPPY HOUR After the Game with BILLY CARSON (A Great Irish Sing-a-long) 9 — 1 PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE NO COVER	GOOD TIME HOUR 4-8 Qt. of Beer $1.00 Hot Dogs 25¢ Popcorn 10¢

Moore House still a student run dorm

By DANIEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Moore House dormitory in Southwest is entering its fifth consecutive year as a student run dorm, according to Mike Mckinney, one of this year's student co-heads of residence.

Mckinney, a senior, and Peter Sherman, the other student co-head of residence, were selected last year by residents of Moore House in an election involving eight candidates.

"A pair of students get together and run on one ticket," Mckinney said. "There are no posters, no signs or big campaigns. The two students submit an application which is loosely screened, and then the dorm holds a candidate's night," he said.

Candidate's night is a full dorm meeting where each student on a ticket presents information about his or her goals, expectations, reasons for wanting the position and topics pertinent to the job, Mckinney said.

Other elected positions within the dorm are administrative assistance, financial adviser, and five counselors, Mckinney said. These positions are decided in a second election. The counselors are elected for only one semester, while the other offices last a full year.

Moore House is one of four student run dorms on campus, according to Mckinney. The others are Cance, John Adams Upper and John Adams Lower.

Mckinney said he feels that there are many advantages to having a student and previous resident of the dorm as a head of residence.

"Being a student run dorm and living in the dorm and being elected means you have a lot of support from the start," he said. "Also, you've got a different kind of motivation behind you and much closer ties with the people in the dorm."

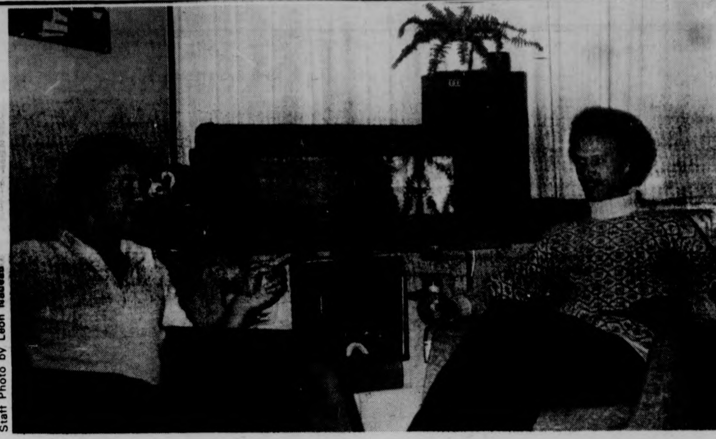

Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Mike McKinney and Peter Sherman, Moore House's co-heads of residence.

The overall effect of all this is more dormitory participation and a good social atmosphere, Mckinney said.

"We have a lot of facilities that are being organized and run by groups of students who simply get together and do it. We have a dark room and a weight lifting room which were started in this way," he said.

One of the problems that might be expected by a student head of residence, Mckinney said, is a lack of respect.

"Sometimes people in the dorm might see you as a student and remember that last year you did the same things that they are doing now. It's tough to tell them to stop, but in a case like this your leadership qualities have to show through," he said.

So far there have not been any real leadership crises, according to Mckinney. Most people understand the position the student head of residence is in, and respect it, he said.

Air Force ROTC first:

Women elected commander

By PAULA BARRY
Correspondent

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

PAULA MERCIER

A UMass student has been elected by her fellow cadets to be the first woman cadet commander of UMass Air Force ROTC.

Paula Mercier, a Senior in the nursing program will be commissioned as an officer in May and will serve four years as a nurse in the Air Force. She said she believes her commander's post will help her to 'know more about the Air Force" and "give her valuable management experience."

According to Mercier, the field of nursing is the most open to women in the Air Force although there is no inhibition placed on women going into any field. The only exception to this is in the case of pilots and navigators because of a federal law which forbids women from taking part in combat.

Mercier continued, in the program women have the same training as men. There is a choice between the two-year and four-year program. Those in the four-year program have one air science course a semester and learn the basic regulations of the Air Force; how to drill, how to wear a uniform, and what career opportunities are open to them."

At the end of the second year, Cadets are weeded out according to academic performance. Those who stay are required to take a math-english exam and to pass a thorough physical. At the end of the second year, Cadets are paid to go to a four-week summer camp. For those who joined in their junior year, the summer camp is extended to six weeks and in both cases there is no obligation.

Mercier joined at the end of her sophomore year and said she "loved her experience at summer camp in Florida." She said she liked being "organized" and she liked the "discipline." When she came back, she signed into the program for four years.

As a junior, Mercier was flight commander one semester and was very successful at raising money for the cadet newspaper. She thinks these are what qualified her for the post of commander.

As commander, she is head of the student part of the operation. The goal of Air Force ROTC, she explained, is to teach cadets the workings of the Air Force through doing. There are regular Air Force detachment officers teaching the cadets. Mercier's task is to see that jobs are assigned to each of the students. On the operational level, these jobs include Deputy Commander, Flight Commander and Leadership Trainer. On the administrative level, cadets can work in personnel, the library, or the newspaper.

Mercier sees an upswing in the enrollment of Air Force ROTC from the 1971 anti-war demonstrations when there were only six in the program.

Free instruction offered by UMass craft shop

By PATRICIA C. BEINAR
Staff Reporter

"No Sign-up, no I.D., no money, know nothing" says the sign outside the UMass Craft Shop. Now in its fifth year of operation, it has been supervised for four years by Penny Rose.

Free instruction on stone-cutting, ceramics, leather-cutting, photograph development, weaving, sewing sheepskin jackets, glass staining and silver molding is offered.

Tools and equipment are supplied by UMass, according to the Craft Center policy. Craft materials, sold at a fraction of retail prices, are the only purchases a student must make. Funded by the Campus Center fee, the Craft Center is used by six to seven thousand students each year.

Only by chance did she become supervisor of the shop, Rose said. A hitchhiker spotted leather pieces in her car four years ago and suggested the opening of supervisor at the Craft Center. Rose has been an instructor and supervisor ever since. She and five other assistants now use their talents in free classes for all interested students.

"It's fun and well worth your money," Rose said. Pierced earrings cost as low as $.15 per pair. Leather belt strips cost from $.50 to $3. Belt buckles are $.35 to $3 depending on size. Even a leather or sheepskin coat, priced as high as $150 in many clothing stores, can be fitted and fashioned for as low as $35.

Located on the lower level of the Student Union Building, the Center is open to students 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

No I.D.'s or sign-ups necessary. All a student needs for free instructions is to ask, Rose said.

DID YOU KNOW—

That the First two years of ARMY ROTC are taken WITHOUT OBLIGATION?

That the Last two years of ARMY ROTC are under contract with pay of $100 Per Month.

That ARMY ROTC has 4, 3, and 2 Year Scholarships on a competitive basis that include tuition, books, fees, and $100 Per Month.

That Challenging Extracurricular activities like orienteering, rappelling, woodcrafts and boat trips are available in ARMY ROTC.

If you want to develop your leadership abilities and expand your career options, you owe it to yourself to get the facts about ARMY ROTC. Drop by and visit the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest), or call 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

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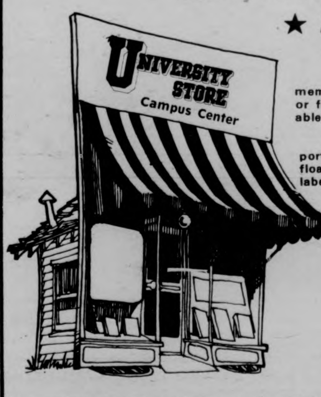

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NEXT WEEK !!

Pops tickets sold out early

Tickets for the Boston Pops concert to be held Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Fine Arts Center concert hall were sold out early Wednesday morning, soon after they went on sale, according to a box office spokesperson.

People were waiting in line to buy tickets at 6:45 a.m., 2¼ hours before the box office was scheduled to open. An estimated 1000 tickets were available on a first-come, first-serve basis on Wednesday morning, the spokesperson said. They were sold out in three hours.

A curious old photo of Beniamino Cribari may help explain more about his wine than any photo of today's bottle.

Beniamino Cribari, founder ("fondatore"). He had a nice face, but he could be tough on anybody who wanted to change his wine. Papa's still looking out for his wine. Only he's not in the vineyard anymore, he's on the label.

A wide-brimmed hat kept the hot California sun off Beniamino Cribari's bald head while he worked his vineyard from sun-up to sun-down. Papa didn't want the quality of his light, mellow wine left in the hands of somebody else who didn't care, so he did it himself. 80 years later, we still do things Papa's way.

Papa forgot to put his tie on for the picture, but posing for photographs wasn't his talent. Making a good, honest wine at an honest price *was*. Besides, Papa liked to keep things simple. No fancy ties. No expensive-looking wine labels. No fancy bottles. No fancy prices. Just the mellowest wine he could bottle.

Constant irrigation of the vines brought the grapes along nice and evenly. So Papa always kept a hoe handy. After all, he couldn't be too fussy, his name was on his wine.

Papa posed for this picture in his best Sunday suit, but he couldn't leave his work boots off. Because there was no telling when he might be needed in his vineyards. And Papa always wanted to be ready.

(Beniamino "Papa" Cribari in his California vineyard around 1935.)

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WEAR-HOUSE

201 n. pleasant st./amherst

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Harper editor to deliver lectures

John Fischer, editor of Harper's magazine, will be the Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar at UMass Sunday through Wednesday.

Fischer, a student of urban affairs, will deliver a lecture entitled "Metropolitan Government: Can It Actually Work?" in 227 Herter Hall, Monday at 8 p.m. as the principal event of his stay.

The lecture will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 5 p.m. and buffet at 6 at the Campus Center. Phi Beta Kappa members, campus writers and editors, local urbanists and others interested are invited to attend. Contact Mrs. Jeanne Stolarski, 545-2627, for dinner reservations. None are required for the cocktail hour.

Other lectures by Fischer will be open to the public as well. They are:

Monday, 10 a.m. – "Multi-State Regions: Past Experiments and Future Possibilities," School of Business Administration 103.

Monday, 12:20 p.m. – "The Twin Cities, Jacksonville, and Seattle: Three Roads to Change," Machmer W-24.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. – "Professional Writing as a Career: Opportunities and Hazards," Campus Center 903.

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. – "Multi-County Governments: The Georgia Example, and How it has Spread," Thompson 6th floor lounge.

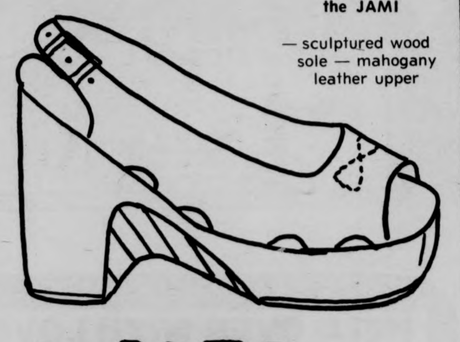

Bare Traps of California

"Just Arrived"

the JAMI

— sculptured wood sole — mahogany leather upper

BOLLES SHOES

8 MAIN ST., AMHERST

Where you'll find the largest selection of knee socks in the area.

Collins to hold office hours in CC tomorrow

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will hold his regular office hours tomorrow in Room 801 of the Campus Center. The UMass graduate will be at the Amherst Town Hall from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Campus Center from 12 to 2, and in the South Hadley Police Station from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

Collins who serves on the House Education Committee and is Chairman of the Special Committee on Nuclear Energy feels that office hours are an important aspect of being a legislator. "It gives to those citizens who can't make it to Boston an opportunity to express their views to their public officials," he said.

"There are problems that people don't want to talk about over the phone that can be solved... and this is the best way to do that," Collins said.

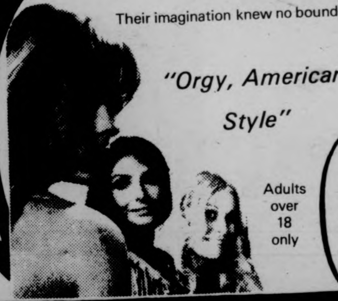

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"Orgy, American Style"

Adults over 18 only

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Now . . . FREE Ear Piercing

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EASY! PAINLESS!

24 Kt. Gold applied directly to Surgical Stainless Steel. A Safety Shoulder lock prevents irritation caused by pinching. This method is safe even for people with metal sensitivity.

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, HADLEY

Friday, Oct. 3, 6 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 - 5 p.m.

PEERLESS

All we ask is that you sign a special consent form. If you're 18 or under you must have your parents' written consent.

Jewish student leader to visit Shabbat meal

Lucy Steinitz will visit the Umass campus tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. for an informal discussion over Seudah Shleesheet (the third Shabbat meal), to take place in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Ms. Steinitz is one of the leaders of the Jewish student movement that flowered in the late sixties.

She has served as editor of Genesis II, of Kesher — the Chavurah Newsletter, and of Response, and is presently on the board of the Jewish Student Press Service.

She teaches a course on the Jewish Woman at the City College of New York and is active in the Jewish Women's Movement. She has been a member of Chavurat Shalom (Boston) and is presently a member of the New York Chavurah. (The chavurah is a largely informal, alternate religious "fellowship").

Ms. Steinitz is writing the chapter on the Jewish Poor which will appear in the forthcoming expanded version of the Jewish Catalogue, and has a Master's degree in Contemporary Jewish Studies from Brandeis University.

People interested in the Jewish student press, chavurat, and the Jewish woman are invited to join in the informal get-together with her. The discussion will conclude with Havdalah.

Levin to speak on Sinai pact

Dr. Gordon Levin will be the guest speaker at a Brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. This brunch, marking two years since the start of the Yom Kippur War, will deal with the next major event in the Middle East since that time: the interim Sinai pact between Israel and Egypt.

Dr. Levin is a professor in the American Studies and History Departments at Amherst College. He was graduated from Yale in 1956 summa cum laude and he received his Ph.D from Harvard in 1967. In 1968 he received the coveted Bancroft prize for the year's best book in diplomatic history: Woodrow Wilson and World Politics. He is also the author of The Zionist Movement in Palestine and World Politics.

The Brunch is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. All are welcome. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of food.

West German film showing

Movie-goers in the Five College area are invited to attend next week a series of first run films from West Germany. The series, made possible by the Goethe-Institute Boston, will be offered in two showings.

The first film, *Lina Braake* (1975), is a comedy by Bernhard Sinkel about an old lady who takes revenge on the bank which has evicted her from her apartment and placed her against her will in an old age home; it will be offered Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall on the Smith College campus.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m., the second film will be shown in Lecture Room III, Merrill Center, at Amherst College: *Hauptlehrer Hofer* (1975) by Peter Lilienthal, based on a story by the contemporary German writer Gunther Herburger.

It portrays the struggles of a young teacher living at the turn of the century who courageously fights against poverty and ignorance in a small Alsatian town so that his young pupils may eventually use their hard-won education to improve their situation.

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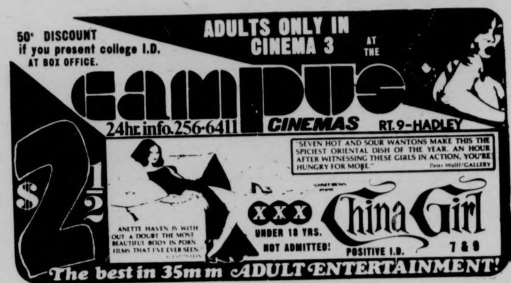

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"SEVEN HOT AND SOUR WANTONS MAKE THIS THE SPICIEST ORIENTAL DISH OF THE YEAR. AN HOUR AFTER WITNESSING THESE GIRLS IN ACTION, YOU'RE HUNGRY FOR MORE." Peter Wolff/GALLERY
ANETTE HAVEN IS WITH OUT A DOUBT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BODY IN PORN FILMS THAT I'VE EVER SEEN
XXX UNDER 18 YRS. NOT ADMITTED!
China Girl
POSITIVE I.D. 7 & 9
The best in 35mm ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
Academy Award Winner!
Eileen Heckart, Best Supporting Actress
GOLDIE HAWN — EILEEN HECKART
and introducing Edward Albert
SUB 7, 9, 11
$1.00 OCT. 3
"One of the most delightful films I've seen in ages" is back with all its humor and all its heart! —LIZ SMITH Cosmopolitan

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HELD OVER WITH LOVE in 1500 Theatres Nationwide.
It was History's first 3 day standing ovation!... the country's wild about "Harry"!
Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
1 G 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 No Twi-Lite Hour
He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
TOM LAUGHLIN THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
LAVISH SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
2 PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
3 PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
BOSTON "Keeps you laughing merrily for two hours."
4 G 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

TONIGHT
"Dirty Harry"
Starring Clint Eastwood
C.C.A. 7-9-11 p.m. $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
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— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Don't Miss It!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
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Roister Doisters Drama Society
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D. H. Lawrence's
SONS AND LOVERS
Sat., October 4
7-9-11 p.m.
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THE BEATLES
"Yellow Submarine" and "Help" Oct. 1-3
Oct. 4-7 "Let It Be" and G "A Hard Days Night"
Nightly at 7:15
All Seats $1.00

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST
ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB R
EVES: THE EXORCIST 7:00 & 9:10
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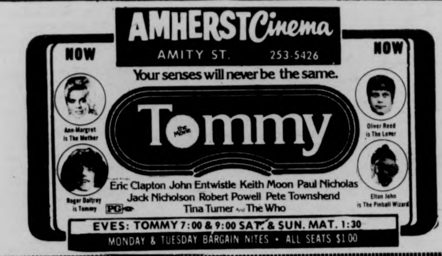

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Your senses will never be the same.
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Oliver Reed is The Lover
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Elton John is The Pinball Wizard
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
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Tina Turner and The Who PG
EVES: TOMMY 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

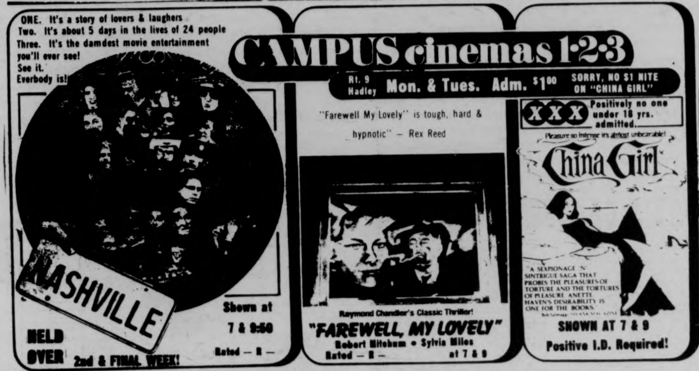

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Rt. 9 Hadley Mon. & Tues. Adm. $1.00 SORRY, NO $1 NITE ON "CHINA GIRL"
ONE. It's a story of lovers & laughers
Two. It's about 5 days in the lives of 24 people
Three. It's the damdest movie entertainment you'll ever see!
See it.
Everbody is!
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HELD OVER 2nd & FINAL WEEK!
Shown at 7 & 9:50
Rated — R —
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Raymond Chandler's Classic Thriller!
"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"
Robert Mitchum • Sylvia Miles
Rated — R — at 7 & 9
XXX Positively no one under 18 yrs. admitted.
Pleasure so intense it's almost unbearable!
China Girl
"A SEXPIONAGE 'N' SINTRIGUE SAGA THAT PROBES THE PLEASURES OF TORTURE AND THE TORTURES OF PLEASURE. ANETTE HAVEN'S DESIRABILITY IS ONE FOR THE BOOKS."
SHOWN AT 7 & 9
Positive I.D. Required!

THE ODESSA FILES
SAT., OCT. 4
C. C. A.
7:00 and 9:30

From Fabulous Fotons
ROBERT ALTMAN'S
(Nashville, M★A★S★H★, Images, McCabe and Mrs. Miller)
The Long Goodbye
Based on the novel by Raymond Chandler
with
ELLIOT GOULD
as Philip Marlowe
Sat., Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.
Main Lecture Hall Hampshire College

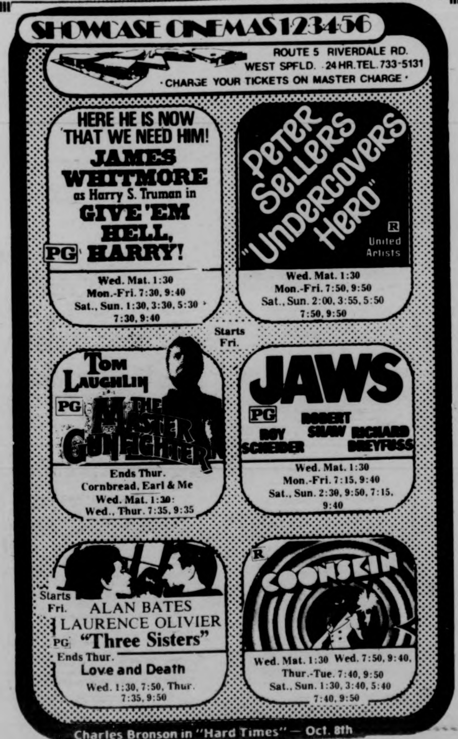

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30, 9:40
Peter Sellers "Undercovers Hero" R United Artists
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:50, 9:50
Starts Fri.
TOM LAUGHLIN THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER PG
Ends Thur. Cornbread, Earl & Me
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed., Thur. 7:35, 9:35
JAWS PG ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 9:50, 7:15, 9:40
Starts Fri. ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVIER PG "Three Sisters"
Ends Thur. Love and Death
Wed. 1:30, 7:50, Thur. 7:35, 9:50
R COONSKIN
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Wed. 7:50, 9:40,
Thur.-Tue. 7:40, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40 7:40, 9:50
Charles Bronson in "Hard Times" — Oct. 8th

MID-NITE MOVIE FRI. & SAT.!
DOUBLE FEATURE!
Two King Kongs fight to the death!
ONLY KING KONG CAN SAVE THE WORLD FROM THE FORCES OF EVIL!
KING KONG ESCAPES!
Shown First At 12 P.M.
James Caan at 1:15 — R —
Cinderella Liberty
Next Week! "The Longest Yard!"
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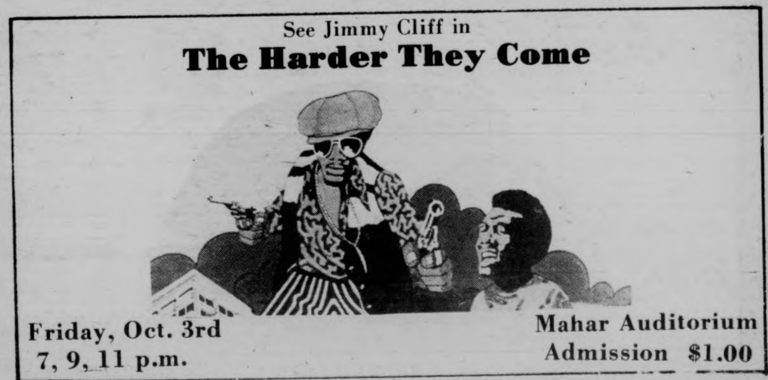

See Jimmy Cliff in
The Harder They Come
Friday, Oct. 3rd
7, 9, 11 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
Admission $1.00

Seeger dismayed by Hudson River pollution

RENNSSELAER, N.Y. [*AP*] — Pete Seeger was telling everyone the Hudson River was cleaner than ever until he found out about PCB.

"It was doing my heart good," the environmentalist-folksinger said Wednesday as he stook on the deck of the sloop Clearwater.

"In 20 years I've never seen the river as clean as it's been this summer. I was inviting people to come out and fish, and then this happened," said Seeger, who has been crusading for years for a clean Hudson.

What happened was a report by the state Environmental Conservation Department that General Electric plants upriver from here at Ford Edward and Hudson Falls have been dumping potentially toxic polychlorinated biphenyls into the 306-mile river since 1942.

PCB is a chemical used in the manufacture of electrical equipment such as capaciters. It causes cancer, hair loss and sterility in fish and animals, according to recent studies. Its effect on humans is still being studied.

"My first reaction to this was like a sock in the guts," Seeger said. "I thought about them poisoning the river and said we've got to close this plant next week."

Seeger said he modified his position after talking to workers at the GE plant in Fort Edward on Tuesday.

"The workers at the plant were understandably suspicious of us at first," Seeger said. "They told us this was only one of the 84 plants that are dumping PCB all around the country. It wouldn't be fair just to close down this one."

"Plus, they have families to support," he said.

"We learned from them and I think they learned from us. GE had no safety precautions, no rubber gloves or aprons. They didn't tell them how poisonous this stuff is. Nobody even told them to wash their hands before they eat their midday meal."

GE officials could not be reached for comment about safety precautions.

The state has scheduled a hearing for Monday on its recent order that GE stop dumping PCB into the river by Sept. 30, 1976. It also warned New Yorkers not to eat fish taken from the river.

GE spokesmen have said the company eliminated four years ago the type of PCB found in Hudson River fish. They said discharge of PCB from their plants has been reduced to less than five pounds a day, but said they "knew of no feasible method" of stopping the discharge completely by the specified date.

Seeger says electronic capaciters similar to those GE manufacturers at Fort Edward are made in Japan without using PCB.

He said the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Inc., which operates the Clearwater to publicize its efforts to purify the river, will be represented at the hearing by the National Resources Defense Council.

If the hearing doesn't end the dumping, Seeger said he will continue to travel from his riverfront home in Beacon on the replica 19th Century sailing vessel and, continue to write, and sing songs about the Hudson, and continue to speak whenever he can.

Seeger smiled as he stood on the shore with the river lapping up around the bottom of his knee-high rubber boots, and said, "The price of liberty is eternal publicity."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scant
5 Overly righteous person
10 Works in TV
14 Tunny
15 Soothing agent
16 Venetian blind part
17 This month Abbr
18 Lend ---- to
19 City of Japan
20 Classification
22 Hit with force
24 Malt liquor
25 Unable to move
27 Skin-diver's device
29 Shakespeare play 2 words
32 As well
33 Move in a curve
34 Permit entry 2 words
36 Direction
40 Pieces of land
42 Of an armed force
44 Famed Hindu mountain
45 Happen subsequently
47 Relax
49 Signal for help
50 Sneaky person Slang
52 Mantle rock
54 The "F" of "FCC"
58 Cut into particles
59 Thoroughfare Abbr
60 Fibbed
62 Roma's river
65 U.S. political leader
67 Major
69 Son of Seth
70 Paradise
71 Willow twig
72 Canada's police force Abbr
73 Spanish painter
74 Occupancy fees
75 Water bodies

DOWN
1 Disarrange
2 Moon goddess
3 Innate aptitudes
4 Uniting in marriage
5 Color 2 words
6 Galloped
7 Partakes of
8 Transactions
9 Moving aimlessly
10 Solicit
11 Garment
12 Shelve
13 Knife sharpener
21 Actress Gwyn
23 Sky light
26 Turkic language
28 Board's companion
29 Cabbage
30 ---- Curtain
31 Large natural stream
35 Monickers
37 Abode
38 Animal's gait
39 "Quiet!"
41 Firm
43 Smokers' accessories
46 Title
48 Pulled to pieces
51 One who makes suits
53 Simple machines
54 Three Greek goddesses
55 Avoid answering
56 Put off
57 Occupant's contract
61 Yugoslavian river
63 Capital of Italia
64 6th sense: Pl. abbr.
66 Blaster's item
68 Buy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

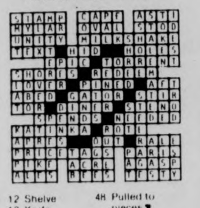

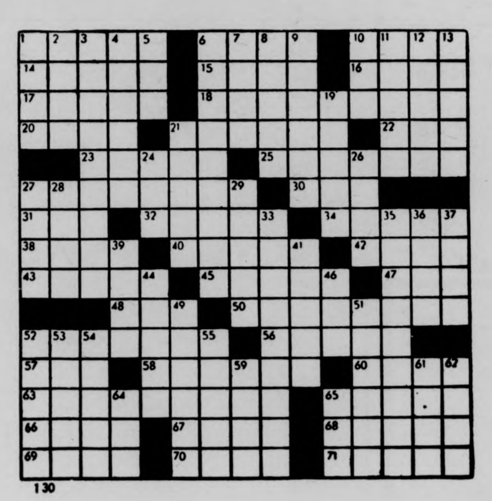
130

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, Oct. 3 — Born today, you are one of those extremely versatile persons who will find it absolutely necessary to narrow his interests and limit his sights. There may be considerable stress put upon personal relationships during morning hours. There is no use pretending insensitivity.

* * *

Saturday, Oct. 4

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You have the ability to be wise in your judgments; exercise that ability if you would gain benefits for the family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Let the afternoon take care of itself, while you concentrate on morning and evening hours. Direct your attention to the young.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Use before-noon hours to best advantage as you go about the business of bringing joy to family and friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Financial matters must be taken care of during morning hours; otherwise, it may well be too late for a settlement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The chance that you can make a "killing" today in a new project is relatively slim. Preparation, however, fattens things up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Get an early start and you should be able to help children to an exciting, interesting, and entirely memorable Saturday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get an early start and you should be able to help children to an exciting, interesting, and entirely memorable Saturday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Good judgment makes it possible for you to protect a friendship from the kind of stress that causes it to disintegrate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Possibility for gain runs high early in the day. Later on, you will have to be especially careful not to slacken your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make an effort to remain in the company of people today. To isolate yourself from others could be to fail to make progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid going alone to take advantage of a bargain. You could easily be taken in by a book's covering. Disregard surface qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Exceptional results are the reward for exceptional effort. Don't expect something for nothing; chance remarks pay off in the afternoon.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a class --, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

66 Ford Camper, new brake, front end. 20 mpg, $595, 659-3866.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Irish Setter puppies, 8 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Block Meerchaum Pipes. Cheap. 549-4505.

AR 2ax's warranty, cards and boxes. 1.5 yrs. old. $175. Call 549-6354 or 256-6992 eves.

1 Pair McIntosh speakers and Pioneer sx-828. Receiver - amplifier. Best offer, Bob 546-9149.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

Toyota Land Cruiser, 1973 body and engine, excellent 4 wheel drive. Call 253-9444 evenings.

Woman's ten speed bicycle, excellent cond. Price neg. Jeanne 584-2554.

Car cassette player, Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Radial snow tires BR78, 14, $30. Call Jim, 253-9856, fit MGB.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

FOR SALE

Dunlop Maxfli golf clubs, 4 woods, all irons ex. cond. $125! Call late 546-4653.

Marantz AM-FM tuner, solid state, ex. cond. $100, 549-0569.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Wet Suit, 3 pc. white stag, exc. 253-9444.

Down parka camp SZ 42, $40. Tom, 542-5608.

Earth shoes — ties, sandles, rubbers, size 6½-7. Great condition! First $35 takes all 3. Call 253-5462.

Dual 1229 w-atizs cart, B.O., 546-6235.

Westward Ho Tag Sale, Sat. (10-4) & Sun. (10-5). Come to So. Main St., Sunderland, 3rd house on left from the center lights. Many good bargains, our phone, 665-4067.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Int. Step Van, good cond. Write or drop by eves. Robin H., 2 French St., N. Hadley.

1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 549-0760. Good cond. After 6 and weekends.

'69 Fiat 124 Spider. Good mech. cond. 54,000 mi. AM-Fm. snows, rust. $1095. 549-1024.

'68 Chev. Impala, ex. running cond. P.S., A.T. $595. Call 253-9858 after 5:00.

'66 Mercury Comet, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Exc. cond. Best offer. 546-6887.

'69 Ford Util. Van 200. Great shape. Heavy suspn and tires, trlr hch, rblt eng. roof rack. $1500. Call 665-4909.

'72 Vega, new motor, must sell this week. $800. B.O. Steve, 256-6737.

Plymouth Belvedere, 1969, gas-saving slant-6, Hd, lifetime shocks, new ball joints, radio, auto trans., exc. running cond., call 546-6925 eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'70 Fiat 850 Spider, ex. cond., 42 mpg, B.O. Over 875 Call Joe Hickson 545-0210.

71 MGB-6T. British racing green, overdrive, wire wheels, rear window defroster, Michelin XAS tires, 586-3755.

240Z, 1972 good con., fast, $2514, 6-5270.

67 Pontiac S.W., rebuild excel. Call Young, 549-1080, 5-7 p.m. $275.

'64 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Body rough. Runs great. First $200. After 5. 256-8018.

'65 Comet, runs well, body needs work. $125. Call 586-3309 between 1-5 p.m. Ask for Rodger.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6192.

'68 VW, rebuilt eng. valve job, good heat. $400. Call Laurel 584-2700, ex. 305.

1966 Pontiac LeMans Convertible. Good Condition $400. Call 586-1150, 4-7 p.m.

'68 VW K Ghia, $550. Good cond. Needs some work. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

'67 AMC Ambassador. 290-V8, ex. cond. $495. 586-3321 eves.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

'73 Honda 600. Perf. cond. $1500. 617-544-3362.

'67 Dodge. Runs good. Best offer. Call 6-8887.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr., auto. trans. Valve job, brakes. $400. Rick. 549-1588 after 7.

'71 MG, Green w-tan int., 32mpg, excell. cond., but needs clutch, $800 or best offer, 593-6288.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Kawasaki 400 S3A, 2 mo. old, 800 mi., ex. cond. must, 253-2846.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

1972 Yamaha 175, set up for Enduro. Street legal, recent bore job. 2400 mi. Ridden gently by sweet young lady. $400. or best offer. Carol 253-5171; 256-8351.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. $210. util. incl. Avail. immed. More info 665-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. pref., own room in furnished house, double bed, fireplace, backyard w. wild rabbits and pear trees. $90 plus 15 min. to 5 college bus. 534-5951.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

KEN SOMERS WANTS YOUR VOTE FOR SGA PRESIDENT. VOTE FOR SOMERS ON OCT. 8!!!

Singer(s) wanted. Holy Bar, 533-8017.

Black belt sparring partner, call Dan at 253-7045.

Tutors needed to do creative academic work with small groups of kids, 5-14 years old. Please call 545-0575.

Ride to Bhn w-est grad. C Blair 6-8404.

2 tickets to the BOSTON POPS as a BIRTHDAY PRESENT, call 534-5801 or 532-6460, ask for Phil.

Two women and dog seek co-op house, w-own rooms or small house or apt. Call 549-0219 anytime, Amherst area.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Houseboys for Sorority 549-0539.

Collegian Business office needs a work study helper. Mon., Weds, Fri., from 12 noon -3:30 p.m. *only*. Come to the Collegian Office between 8:30-3:30. See Joyce McCormick.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

New Salem; rte 202, wld. like to share commute, carpool if in vicin., 544-2663.

PERSONALS

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships. American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAY Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Thanx to all the guys who helped with the Mr. Greek rush party. Special thanx to all the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. You're excellent. Ivy & Mary.

WOMEN'S GROUP wants a woman willing to discuss personal experience with RHYTHM METHOD of birth control. Call Nancy 584-6645 or Lois 586-2573 evenings.

Long-toothed man fears for brain. Desires AC-DC connection. Take tube. No professionals or phonies. Use initials only.

The SGA is a joke. But we're not laughing anymore. Vote Gavin and Ragin, Oct. 8.

MAGS — now you're 20 isn't it time, before you're past your prime? Happy B-DAY! Mr. Bellini & Co.

Brownballs, Happy 21st. Love Ov's. cherry, and Mr. Greenjeans.

To my sweetheart, Phil in 104. Belated Happy Birthday, Love, George 204.

Alix, don't forget your rubber ducky as you swim thru life. Happy 18th from a couple of bananas.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Students! Give your bodies a break! Enjoy the benefits of a massage. Reg. and Lic. massage therapist, fully equip. Will be open for bus. SUNDAYS ONLY! Call for appt. Tel. 256-6468. Ask for Steve.

Auto Repair, any make, low rates, spec. VW tune up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2800.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

LOST

To whoever took my books from the campus store on Wed. please return. Call John 527-0188.

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661. Please!

Br. Leather wallet. No questions asked. I need my licence, etc. Call Cathy at 256-6938.

One green sweater in red VW from Spf. to Ntp. Or green Olds. from rt. 9 to Amh. Please contact Paul at 549-0397.

INSTRUCTION

Overcome fear in male-female relationships. Come to the Tantric Course. For info. call 367-9586.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Southside for your gig. 586-0259.

Fair — Pulaski Pk. Sat., Oct. 4. Benefit Spark.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

Disco music for your party, better music, better prices. Call Sound Job, 539-6307.

MISCELLANEOUS

Frisbee Fanatics wanted to form an ultimate Frisbee Team at UMass. Currently 25 teams in N. E. Possibility of games. Gregg. 6-5477.

GAY DISCO

Gay Disco! Friday, Oct. 3. Farley Lodge, 9 p.m. -1 a.m.? BYOB $1.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators offers low discount prices to students on most any calculator. Call CollCal, which is a local student-run business with the lowest prices around. TI SR-50A, only $89.95, 51A only $134.95. Both with a full one year over counter warranty. H. P. Special, HP-25 only $177.95. Bowmar MX-140 Scientist $49.95, MX-100 Scientist $42.95, MX-55 Basic only $27.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy from the campus store or any where else, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

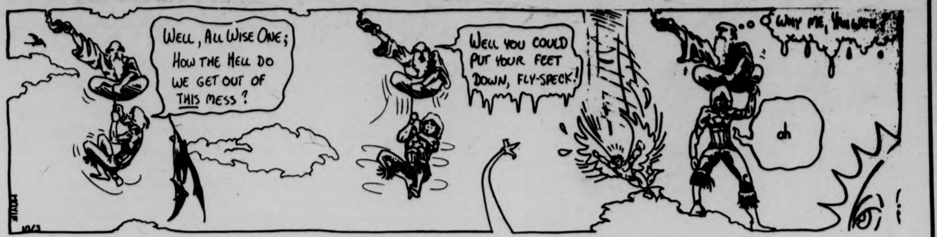
WELL, ALL WISE ONE; HOW THE HELL DO WE GET OUT OF THIS MESS?
WELL YOU COULD PUT YOUR FEET DOWN, FLY-SPECK!
WHY ME, YOU WEE...
oh
MOYLE 10/3

JED by John Dusenberry

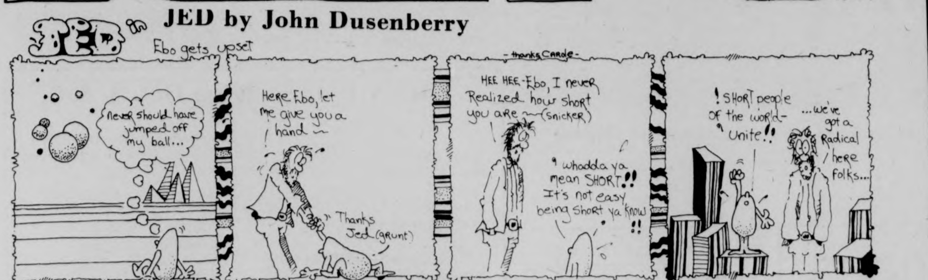
Ebo gets upset
never should have jumped off my ball...
Here Ebo, let me give you a hand ~
Thanks Jed (grunt)
- thanks Carole -
HEE HEE - Ebo, I never Realized how short you are ~ (snicker)
whodda ya mean SHORT!! It's not easy being short ya know !!
! SHORT people of the world - Unite!!
...we've got a Radical here folks...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

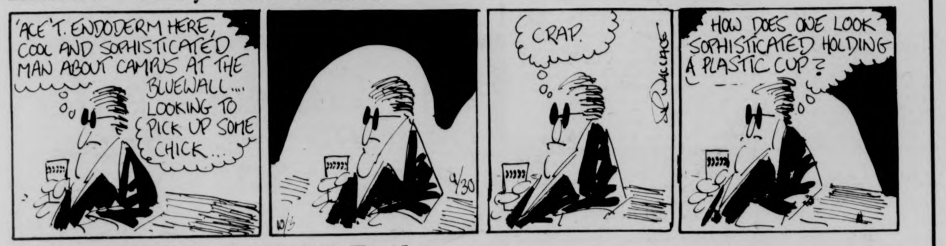
'ACE' T. ENDODERM HERE, COOL AND SOPHISTICATED MAN ABOUT CAMPUS AT THE BLUEWALL.... LOOKING TO PICK UP SOME CHICK...
CRAP.
HOW DOES ONE LOOK SOPHISTICATED HOLDING A PLASTIC CUP?
WALLACE
9/30
10/3

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

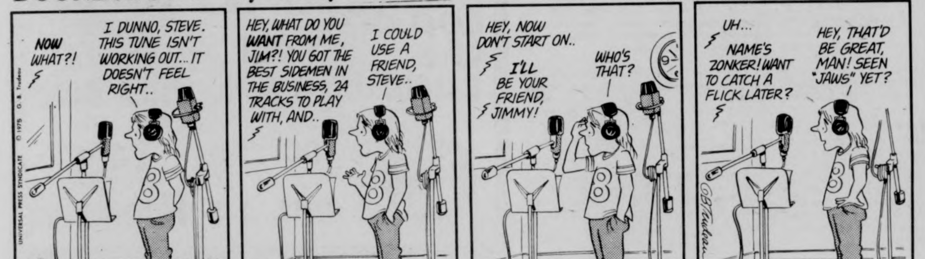
NOW WHAT?!
I DUNNO, STEVE. THIS TUNE ISN'T WORKING OUT... IT DOESN'T FEEL RIGHT..
HEY, WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME, JIM?! YOU GOT THE BEST SIDEMEN IN THE BUSINESS, 24 TRACKS TO PLAY WITH, AND..
I COULD USE A FRIEND, STEVE..
HEY, NOW DON'T START ON..
I'LL BE YOUR FRIEND, JIMMY!
WHO'S THAT?
UH...
NAME'S ZONKER! WANT TO CATCH A FLICK LATER?
HEY, THAT'D BE GREAT, MAN! SEEN "JAWS" YET?
10-3
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

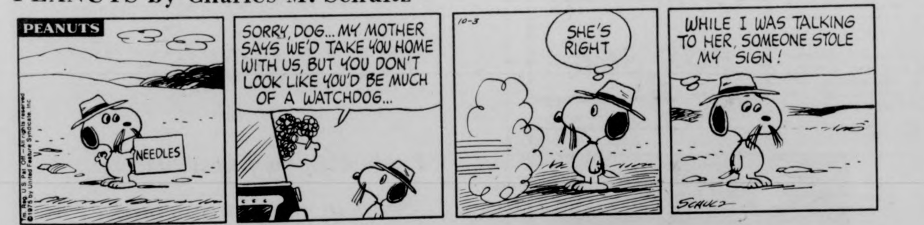
PEANUTS
NEEDLES
SORRY, DOG... MY MOTHER SAYS WE'D TAKE YOU HOME WITH US, BUT YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE YOU'D BE MUCH OF A WATCHDOG...
10-3
SHE'S RIGHT
WHILE I WAS TALKING TO HER, SOMEONE STOLE MY SIGN!
SCHULZ
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

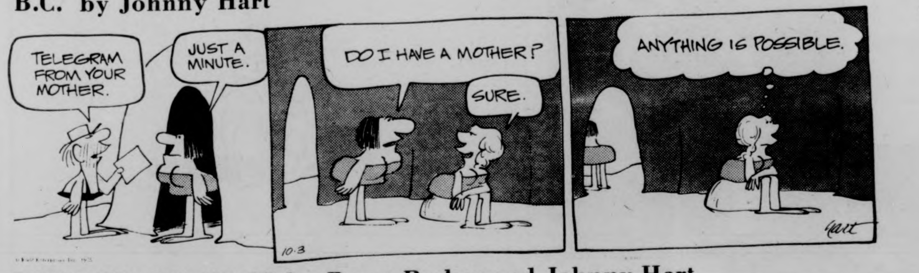
TELEGRAM FROM YOUR MOTHER.
JUST A MINUTE.
DO I HAVE A MOTHER?
SURE.
ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE.
10-3
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

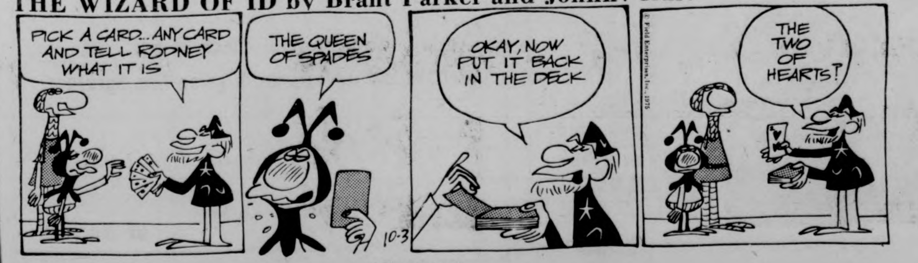
PICK A CARD... ANY CARD AND TELL RODNEY WHAT IT IS
THE QUEEN OF SPADES
OKAY, NOW PUT IT BACK IN THE DECK
THE TWO OF HEARTS?
10-3
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Release Saturday

Amherst eligible for extra water

State Senator John W. Olver of Amherst said today the Metropolitan District Commission has agreed, if necessary, to supply the towns of Amherst and Hadley and UMass five million gallons of water per day.

The M.D.C. plan is one of several alternatives to be studied involving the water needs of the two towns and the University. As a result of legislation passed in 1974 under the sponsorship of Senator Olver and Representative James G. Collins of Amherst, a variety of solutions to the area's water problems were sought. One of the alternatives explored at their urging was the agreement with the M.D.C., which has been reached.

The agreement to make available five million gallons of water per day to Amherst, Hadley, and UMass if it becomes necessary was based on the following conditions:

—The rate shall be fifty per cent of the rate established for the Metropolitan Water District on an annual basis.

—The supply will be subject to whatever water conservation measures or restrictions are in effect with the Metropolitan Water District.

Mortar Board offers services

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society on campus, started the year by offering its volunteer services to the Student Credit Union. Members are helping with teller duties and typing for a few hours every week. This is just one of the services Mortar Board hopes to provide this semester.

The next meeting of the Mortar Board will be Sunday at 7 p.m. This meeting, and all future meetings, will be held in room 803 of the Campus Center. All members should attend. For more information about Mortar Board and its services, contact President Paula Mercier at 586-4153.o

Accounting frat chapter installed

Professor Anthony T. Krzystofik, chairman of the Department of Accounting, announced that a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor fraternity will be installed tomorrow at the Campus Center. The new Delta Nu Chapter will be the one hundred first chapter of the fraternity. The fraternity was formed in 1919 at the University of Illinois and has a membership of over 60,000. Among its members are included many prominent accountants, businessmen and educators.

The fraternity is dedicated to instilling in its members a desire for continuing self-improvement; to fostering high moral and ethical standards in its members; to encouraging and giving recognition to scholastic and professional excellence; to cultivating a sense of responsibility and service in its members; to vromoting the collegiate study of accounting; and to providing opportunities for association among its members and practicing accountants.

Eighty students and faculty will be initiated into the chapter as part of the installation program. The installing officers will be Dr. Robert Maust, National President of the fraternity, of West Virginia University and Dr. Fred Mueller, national secretary-treasurer from the University of Washington. In attendance will be officers of the Beta Alpha Psi chapters of the University of Rhode Island and Northeastern University. Dean George Odiorne of the School of Business Administration will accept the banner on behalf of the new chapter.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Daniel L. Sweeney, Director of Relations with Educators of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants who will speak on "Education for the Accounting Profession."

Third World meeting today

There will be a meeting of Third World and progressive groups today in the Campus Center at 3:00, room 174-176. It will be listed under "Out Front"

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Trumpet majors took the opportunity yesterday to blow their own horns atop the Fine Arts Center.

Room to Move to offer weekly alcohol program

As part of Room to Move's multi-dimensional alcohol program, it will offer a weekly discussion group to explore personal issues relating to alcohol, its use and abuse.

The discussions will be led by Nancy Meneely, a group facilitator for five years; Lise Gordon, who has been involved in alcohol education and counseling for three years; and Alan Segal, a non-drinking alcoholic working as a peer educator.

The group will deal with the serious questions that arise when alcohol usage becomes a problem. Persons will work together to create an effective member support system for those willing to commit themselves to working with these questions.

The first meeting will be Monday, 4:30 in the Campus Center Rm. 803. Interested persons should call Room to Move (545-0400) for more information.

notices

ARE YOU BORED?:
Here's your chance to see a dynamic movie, THE HARDER THEY COME with Jimmy Cliff *tonight* at Mahar Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Sponsored by Upper J.Q.A.

ATTENTION PRE DENTAL STUDENTS:
Dr. H. Trowbridge of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School Admissions Committee will speak Weds. Oct. 8, from 7 - 9 p.m. in C.C. 162. Anyone applying to or interested in Dental School is urged to attend. Dues will be collected at the meeting.

ATTENTION SKIERS!!!:
Join the UMass Ski Club! Membership drive now in progress, C.C. Concourse 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., first meeting Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud.

ATTENTION VETERANS:
Veteran's Affairs Office is looking for tutors. All subjects, all levels. For further details call us at 545-1346.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
We are a volunteer group who provide recreation for residents of Belchertown State School. Why not come with us this SATURDAY? We leave Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. Stop by our table today in the C.C. Concourse or call May Jane 545-2302, 545-2303 in rm 303 for info.

CABARET ORCHESTRA:
Musicians are needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret," to be performed Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows 549-0732.

CHESS QUADS:
Quad Tournament tomorrow on 8th floor of C.C. USCF rated only. First rd at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIANS:
Want to learn more about the Christian life? Come join us for L.T.C. tonite rm 162 C.C. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COALITION MEETING:
There will be a coalition meeting today at 3 in C.C. 174-176. All progressive groups are urged to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE:
The Washington Coffeehouse returns, 5th floor Washington Tower between 8 and 1 Satur. Oct. 4. Live student entertainment by candlelight. Bring wine. It's free!!

COLLOQ:
1 credit can be earned by joining the Belchertown volunteers. See NOTICE above.

COME CELEBRATE:
All LS & S and Park Admin. majors are invited to a reception for Dr. Jeanne Sherrow, a recipient of the 1975 DTA, at Farley Lodge Tues. Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

GIRLS, WANT TO MEET:
GUTS? GIRLS? The brothers and Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity invite all UMass women to an open rush on Sunday Oct. 5 at 3 at 9 Chestnut St.

HILLEL BRUNCH:
On Sunday Oct. 5 with Dr. Gordon Levine guest speaker Topic: "The Interim Agreement in Sinai An Evaluation." All welcome.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF:
Personal growth and spiritual search, a shared journey; meeting this Sunday from 8 - 10 p.m. at Pete's home, 599 S. Pleasant (5th house S. of Jeffrey Lane). For info or a ride, call UCF 545-2661 before 7:30 p.m. Sunday. If interested, feel to inquire.

INSTRUCTION:
Kundalini Yoga Club is meeting five days per week in the C.C. (rooms listed daily beside elevator) Monday - beginners; Tues. through Thurs. Intermediate and advanced. Friday - pot luck.

JOIN UP!:
The Science Fiction Club has a lot to offer if you like science fiction, fantasy and comics. Drop by S.U.B. 434 today or see us on the concourse, Thurs. Oct. 9! Lot's of good books, good times and good people!

KUNG FU MEETING:
Kung Fu Club meeting in C.C. 174-176 Saturday from 1 - 4 p.m. New members welcome.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS:
A pot luck supper and meeting for all legal studies majors will be held on Oct. 6 at 7 in the lounge at Memorial Hall.

ORCHARD HILL RADIO:
WOHR FM is in high gear! We plan on broadcasting by November 24. If you wish to be a part of it all: D.J.; Technical help, Policy Board - see Alan at 200 Dickinson or Randy at 409 Grayson.

REC SOCIETY:
There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday Oct. 6 in C.C. 172. Please come, we will be discussing ciricollum!

SHABBAT SERVICES:
Tonight, 7 p.m. Colonial Lounge, Saturday afternoon discussion at Sendah Shleesheet 5 p.m. in Colonial Lounge with Lucy Steinitz, Jewish Activist.

UCF MT. TOBY HIKE:
Meet at Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons) at 10 a.m. tomorrow with a picnic lunch; rides available. Rain date is Sunday at 1 p.m. (no lunch) Any questions? CALL UCF 545-2661, 545-2789.

UNITARIAN CHURCH:
Amherst Unitarian Society fellowship service Sunday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m.; "The Miracle of Fall!" Bring something that has special "Fall" meaning to you.

THE WAY OF UMASS:
Christianity is not a religian. The Way of UMass invites you to explore this mystery with us tonight in 211 Lewis at 7:30 p.m.

WHITEWATER CANOEING COLLOQ:
An introductory course to the fundamentals of running whitewater rivers. Intro lecture and slide show plus day trips to area rivers. Registration info in RSO office, balcony, S.U., register Oct. 3 - 7. First come basis.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY:
Hillel Grad Group there will be a wine and cheese party Sunday at 8 B.Y.O.B., 53 Dennis Dr. Amherst, 1 block past East Hadley Rd. For info. H. Cohen 549-3669.

WHO KILLED JFK?:
Meeting of all interested in truth behind JFK killing to be held Tues. Oct. 7 C.C. 803 at 8 p.m. The Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau needs people to get the facts out now.

WORK STUDIES WITHOUT JOBS:
The Commuter Collective will be sponsoring work study position for babysitters. If interested come to the Commuter Lounge for info.

ZAMIR:
Zamir, the Hebrew Radio Hour is now on WMUA, Sundays at 4 p.m. till 5 p.m.

LOST:
Old brown wallet lost on or about Monday, possibly in vicinity of N.O.P.E. Please return to C.C. information desk or call 253-3139. Lisa F.

LOST:
Small silver bracelet with 7 V, etchings from my Godfather. Please call Beth at 549-6611 or leave with Karen Swartz in the Music room or Peg Spillane in C.C. Coffee Shop.

WMUA Programming Oct. 3, 4, 5

FRIDAY:
6-10: Randy Richardson
10-2: Jude Kaitz
2-6: Keo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-6: Sacred Cowboy

SAT. HIGHLIGHTS:
UMass. Football live
with Russ Small, George
Geer and Mark Dlugosz

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS:
Classics & Form 6 to 2 p.m.

Sunday News Collective:
Alternate News
in the Pioneer Valley
from 6 to 7.

Jubilation Jazz
with Cliff Brennan
and Fran Dance
from 7 to 2 a.m.

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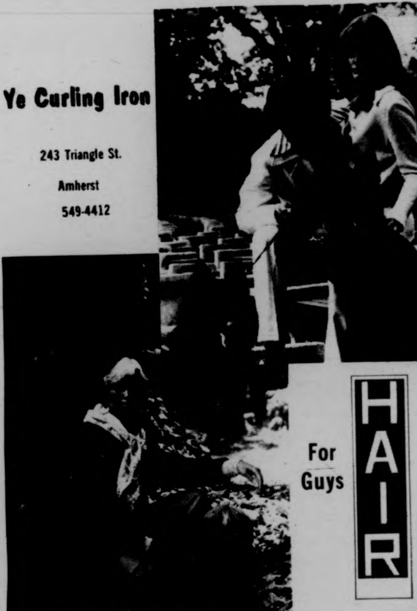

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Heron and Pats; no future?

By *MIKE KNEELAND*

The latest juicy rumor circulating among pro football writers is that Mack Heron may not be wearing a New England Patriots' uniform next year.

It seems that Mini Mack and the Patriots' front office go together like Alex Karras and field goal kickers. The writers quote those nebulous "high placed sources," in private conversations, as saying that Heron not only wants too much money, but creates occasional problems for the public relations department.

Sound dumb to trade away a player who only last year broke a Gale Sayers' record for most total yards gained in one season? Well fear not. When it comes to manipulating players, head coach Chuck Fairbanks is a sly one.

If the Patriots traded Heron, they would surely get a top draft pick, or an established veteran — or both. Trading Heron for a good defensive back might not be a bad idea, especially if Fairbanks gets a top running back in next year's draft.

"You've got to draft the best athlete available when it's your turn to pick," he frequently lectures writers. "You don't just go after a position."

Fairbanks isn't exactly engaging in Zieglerism, but don't be surprised if the best player available when the Patriots draft just happens to be a running back.

In fairness to Heron, though, the writers' rumors might merely be an extension of their deflated egos: Mack Heron is a hard person to corner for an interview and his answers tend to be short, to the writers' displeasure.

Heron is now spending much time with a Black Harvard professor who's writing a book on Mini. The author, a Mr. Jones, specializes in the social aspects of sports and believes the sports world is a microcosm of the real world.

There is no indication that Jones will incorporate this point in the Heron biography, but if the book takes such a direction, the Patriots' front office won't be overpleased.

In short, I don't know how much respect to lend this rumor, although it's been my experience that the writers don't overengage in idle speculation.

Yet I'm mindful of an old high school date who meekly informed me, "Those rumors will let you down every time."

"I know your leaving is too long overdue..." Bobby Douglass' leaving is no longer overdue. The veteran quarterback was placed on waivers by the Chicago Bears yesterday after playing with the team for seven years. Douglass is shown leaving the Bears camp for the last time. The left-handed quarterback is expected to announce his future plans today.

A Jumbo anniversary

MEDFORD, Mass. [*UPI*] — Tufts University, celebrating its 100th season of intercollegiate football, hasn't been one of the nation's gridiron powerhouses, but it's been an interesting century.

The small academically highly regarded school in this Boston suburb is better known for its dentists and foreign policy experts than its football program, but claims to have pioneered such pigskin traditions as the huddle and the helmet.

It also has the only team in the country to be nicknamed the "Jumbos," a legacy of an 1890 gift of an elephant skin from promoter P. T. Barnum, member of the college's board of trustees.

The Jumbos, who now play a division three schedule against teams like Union College, Williams and Amherst, at one time played powerhouses such as West Point.

It was the Tufts defense that in 1913 ended the football career of a promising Army halfback, a young man named Dwight D. Eisenhower, who went on to shake off the injury and become the 34th president of the United States.

In 1916, the Tufts team traveled to Indiana where Indiana University had an especially loud drum corp. Throughout first half, whenever Tufts had the ball, the drum corp would play, preventing the players from hearing the signals.

Finally, Tufts coach Dr. Charles Whelan told his quarterbacks to form a huddle before they called a play to go over the signals. Using that method, the Jumbos scored two second half touchdowns and came from behind to win 12-10.

It was in 1884, according to that year's Tuftonian, the school literary magazine, the team donned "brown worsted football hats," claiming the distinction of being the first team to wear helmets.

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Sox, A's; both set

BOSTON [AP] — The Oakland A's experience gained in winning three consecutive World Series, and ace reliever Rollie Fingers spell trouble with a capital "T" for Boston's ambitious Red Sox.

"We're going to have to jump out and get them early," Boston scout Frank Malzone said. "Their pitching is keyed to seven innings because they know they've got that guy in the bullpen."

On the basis of 1975 regular season figures, the A's and Red Sox rate pretty even as they head into the American League championships series starting Saturday. Oakland had a 98-64 record in winning the West title. Boston had a 95-65 mark in capturing the East flag.

However, the A's have to be given the edge because of this post-season experience. Despite a great deal of internal strife, they have rallied together on the field and show no sign of folding.

The only newcomer in the starting lineup will be second baseman Phil Garner, who took over with the retirement of Dick Green after the World Series last fall.

There's no question that Manager Alvin Dark has the hitters. Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Campy Campaneris, Sal Bando, Bill North and Claudell Washington provide a walloping attack. Campaneris, North and Washington provide speed on the basepaths.

The only chink in the A's appears to be in starting pitching. Ken Holtzman, 18-14, and Vida Blue, 22-11, are the only big winners, and both are southpaws. Holtzman is scheduled to open the series in Boston Saturday, and Blue slated to go Sunday.

Stan Bahnsen, 10-13, and Dick Bosman, 11-6, figure as Oakland's other starters. They both throw right-handed.

However, what the A's lack in starting pitchers they more than compensate for with a fabulous bullpen. Fingers is the big man. In 75 relief appearances this year, he had a 10-6 record, 24 saves and a 2.98 earned run average.

Behind Fingers in the relief corps are right-hander Jim Todd and left-hander Paul Lindblad. Todd had an 8-3 record, 12 saves and a 2.29 ERA in 58 appearances during the regular season. Lindblad was 9-1 with seven saves and a 2.72 ERA in 68 appearances.

However, facts and figures don't phase the Red Sox. They were picked to finish third, behind Baltimore and New York, this year, but surprised everyone by leading the division from June 29 to the finish.

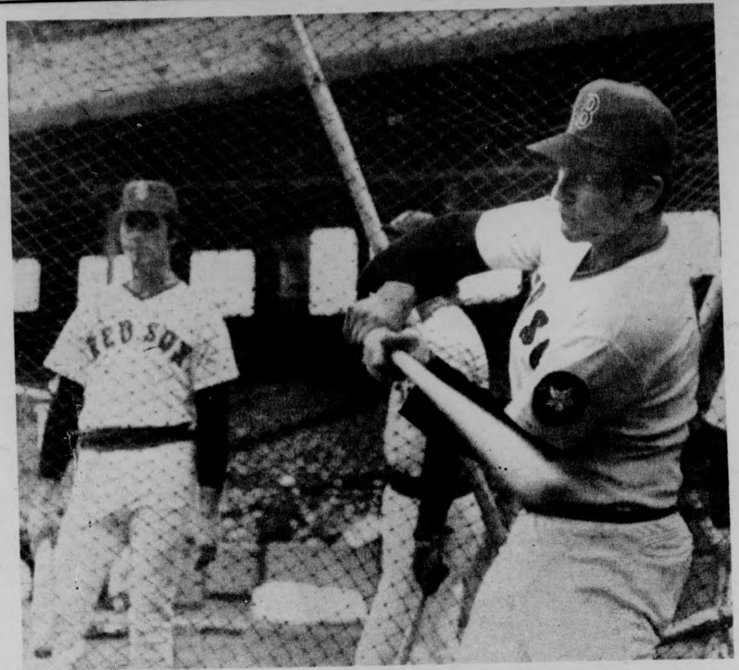

Carl Yastrzemski takes some batting practice in preparation for Saturday's American League playoff game. Yaz will be playing his old position in left field as Cecil Cooper takes his place at first base.

Peter McDonnell

Red Sox, playoffs, Northeastern and dinner

Well tomorrow they "tee it up" as Ken Harrelson might say, but before the fun begins let's consider a few things.

First of all, what have all those regular season games meant? What did the Red Sox ability to withstand Baltimore's September rush earn them?

In 1967, before expansion and money hungry owners brought about the need for two divisions in each league, finishing in first place meant the realization of every ballplayer's dream — an opportunity to participate in the World Series.

The struggle through the regular season was significant because all the strengths and weaknesses, adequacies and inadequacies of all the teams had surfaced.

As anyone who has ever played little league baseball knows, you can only hide that weak arm of yours in rightfield so long, sooner or later it catches up with you. The same is true in the major leagues. Over the course of 162 games all the subtle nuances of the players and teams have been discovered and in the end there is a champion.

The reason that every player dreams of playing in the World Series and not necessarily winning it is because the superiority of two championship teams cannot satisfactorily be determined within the confines of a best of seven series.

The players understand that and attach real significance to the regular season, where it belongs.

That's what makes the divisional playoffs that much more frivolous. It seems more like a slap in the face than a reward to have to play a best of five playoff to determine who gets into the World Series after the accomplishments of such a fine season.

As for the Minutemen, the Dartmouth game wasn't pretty but a win is a win. Tomorrow the Huskies of Northeastern are in town and it would be a nice time for Brian McNally or Fred Kelliher to generate some offense.

The defense has been fine, especially Dennis Fenton and Ed McAleney who have to be considered two of the toughest nuts on the beach, but the offense has a ways to go.

After last week's mild upset, Coach Dick MacPherson and company should remember that one of the signs of a truly good team is that it wins the games it should. Coming off a last minute win over BU last week, Northeastern should be ready for a battle.

****

I would love to see a.) Villanova upset Boston College this week, b.) Reggie Cleveland, (the Saskatchewan Snacker as Peter Gammons dubbed him) win Sunday's game, c.) a UMass quarterback throw four touchdown passes this Saturday and d.) that dinner that I won on the Red Sox.

Dr. J, Dr. A tonight

Julius Erving, one of the most outstanding players in professional basketball, and teammate Al Skinner, both former UMass stars, will make their first professional appearances in the Springfield Civic Center tonight.

Erving and Skinner will be leading the New York Nets in an ABA exhibition game against the Denver Nuggets, owned by Carl Sheer, a native of Springfield, and featuring All-American David Thompson.

Prior to the contest, Erving and Thompson will compete in a foul-shooting contest scheduled to begin at 6:45.

Then at 8:00, the two top teams of the ABA will begin their battle.

The contest has added significance since both New York and Denver recently expressed their interests in joining the NBA.

For Erving, the class of his league, this will be the start of his fourth year with the Nets since his departure from UMass following his junior campaign, while Skinner will be competing in his second year for the Nets since his UMass graduation. For Thompson, the ex-North Carolina State star, the game will mark his professional debut.

Notice

The IM office has extended hours for lap swimming at the Boyden pool from 8-9 to 7:30 to 9. The pool is open for lap swimming *only* during this time period.

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Bill Edelstein

The apology that never was

When I first sat down to the typewriter, I was going to make this column another "cutsie" apology to Muhammad Ali and his loyal followers, but after listening to Ali's proponents and reading my colleague, Ben Caswell's column in yesterday's *Collegian*, I realized that the time for a light approach to Muhammad Ali and what he represents has passed.

Let me begin by quoting the World's Heavyweight Champion: (on the subject of his girlfriend) "What does anybody care who I sleep with just as long as it isn't a white woman." And "Any man, black or white, who touches a Black Muslim woman should die."

Ali fans may disregard these remarks as pre-fight patter to sell tickets. The champ, however, issued these statements only a day before the fight ... after all the tickets were sold. Muhammad has not retracted his words even though the fight is over and even though he had expressed intentions never to fight again (which he has since changed). I would assume, then, that he means every letter of his remarks.

The latter quote is tantamount to George Wallace saying that any man (except a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) who touches a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant woman should be hung. I don't know whether the remark is more racist or sexist.

What if the Black Muslim woman wants to "touch" a black man not of her religion? Or what, perish the thought, Muhammad, if she wants to see a white man? I guess her feelings don't much matter.

I compare Ali to George Wallace, that bastion of liberty, because frankly, I can't tell the two of them apart. I listen to them and I hear the same man. I see them and I see the same man. If I didn't know one was a boxer and one a politician, I would swear they were one in the same person.

There is a double standard in our society today, one for people in the world of sports and one for folks of the "everyday" world. Ali is the prodigal son of this double standard, and he has become a legend by it. I suspect that if Wallace could fight, he, too, would have a song written about him.

Ali has accomplished a couple of worthy deeds (or what I consider worthy, anyway). He has spoken out against a senseless war and was one of the first to do so, and he has single-handedly picked up the sport of boxing by its bootstraps. Does this allow Ali to be a blatant racist? Richard Nixon brought the United States into a relatively peaceful relationship with the People's Republic of China. Does this permit him to commit a crime?

I'm sure Muhammad's verbiage has done wonders to alleviate the tension of the Boston busing situation. I can picture him now, standing in the ROAR protest line right beside Louise Day Hicks, marching against integrated schools and equal education.

Muhammad Ali is, indeed, a great boxer, and if you appreciate him, as many people do, please appreciate him only for his ability to box, because this poor world of ours has enough problems without having millions of people idolizing a racist. That racism, my friends, is the reason I had picked Joe Frazier, the man, to wrest the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali, the bigot.

★Harriers in showdown

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

England championship honors once.

Northeastern coach Everett Baker's Huskies have five men returning who have run 24:20 or better on the Franklin Park course. Also running for the Huskies will be the New England six mile champion, Mike Buckley.

Jon and Rob Flora, Kevin Maguire, and Kevin Hartford give Northeastern the depth that led the Huskies to a fifth place IC4A finish last year.

Northeastern has beaten both Harvard and New Hampshire already this year. Both victories were by five points.

UMass will also be running against Rhode Island in Saturday's meet but not much opposition is expected from the once powerful Rams.

The Minutemen are relatively healthy with John McGrail, Frank Carroll, Chris Farmer, John Scheer, Bob Neil, Rolf Meyer, Tom Wolff, Cliff Staples, and Phil Broughton all ready to test the Huskies.

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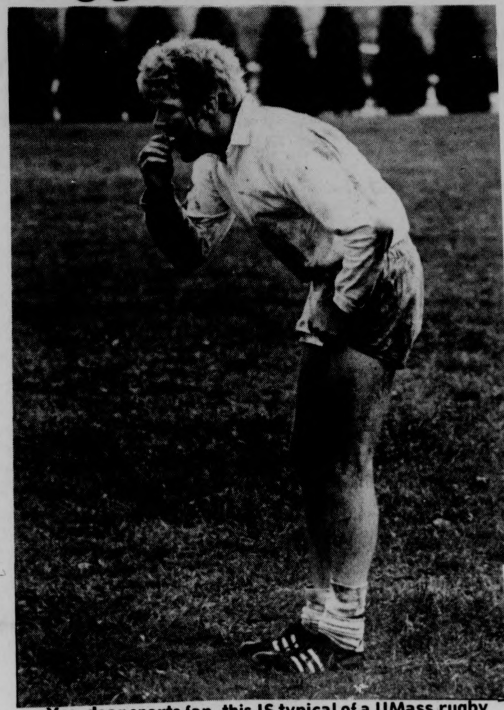

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Yes, dear sports fan, this IS typical of a UMass rugby game. In hand is mouthpiece, on cheek is blood and in spite of themselves, the ruggers WILL play MIT tomorrow at 1:30.

MIT final primer for YanCon meet

By RON ARENA

The UMass rugby club, in an attempt to get back on the winning trail after last week's loss to Dartmouth, will entertain the Engineers from MIT tomorrow in a 1:30 contest.

UMass' version of entertainment will not be very hospitable if they hope to earn a victory, as all pre-game reports show MIT to possess a strong team.

President of the UMass club, Bill Ramsey, simply stated that "MIT is a big strong team."

Perhaps this doesn't coincide with the stereotype MIT boy, with a slide rule in one hand and a calculator in the other asking to be pointed in the direction of the library. MIT proved this false as they had the top rugby team in the area a year and a half ago.

Robert "Doc" Laurence, the faculty advisor for UMass, stressed the importance of this game as it will be the Minutemen's final home contest before heading into the Yan Cons next week. "They are a perennial powerhouse," said Laurence so a win would give UMass a big thrust in preparation for next week.

The C and D squads are scheduled to play Rhode Island at 12:30, while the B team, also against MIT, will follow the A contest at 3:00.

Injuries costly to Hub teams

Fran Sypek

I wonder who will be the next one to go in Boston's lose a superstar contest? Jim Plunkett suffers a shoulder separation, Jim Rice breaks his hand, and Bobby Orr has yet another knee operation.

With a healthy Jim Plunkett controlling the Patriot offense, the Patriots could have been 2-0 at this stage. The team's play against the Dolphins last week typified the way last season went for them; fantastic during the first half and terrible during the second half.

I think Rice's injury is the more costly of the three because it came at the end of the season. Just how much the Red Sox will miss him in the playoffs remains to be seen. I wonder if Oakland manager Alvin Dark would have two lefties starting in Fenway if Rice was in the line-up?

Which brings us to Bobby Orr. One wonders how much longer his knees will hold up. Word out of Boston says that Orr does not want to play for the Jacob brothers, whose Sportsystem Corporation purchased the Bruins for $10 million and are now faced with meeting Orr's ridiculous salary demands.

Bruins coach Don Cherry was not too happy when I spoke to him after it was announced that Orr was announced that Orr was to undergo surgery.

"It's a big loss to any club when you lose a player of Orr's caliber. He's not only good defensively, but he's also a threat offensively because he's got the puck most of the time," he said.

Both Bruin exhibition games at the Springfield Civic Center were played before capacity crowds. The first one saw the Montreal Canadiens and Bruins play to a 2-2 tie. Tuesday night the Bruins defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1, in the battle of the back-up goaltenders.

Boston scored twice in the first period and three times in the second stanza off Michael Dumas, who played in the Central Hockey League last season. Tony Esposito played the final period and closed the door the rest of the way.

Dave Reece, who played for Rochester of the American Hockey League last season, was impressive in the nets for the Bruins. Reece, the former University of Vermont standout, recalls his days playing against UMass.

"Remembering UMass is like remembering my mother," said Reece. "Most of the games we played went into overtime."

UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff remembers Reece well. I asked him if he thought Reece had the potential to make the pros back when he faced his team.

"To some extent yes, but not at the level (N.H.L.) he's at now," he answered.

Phil Espositio's two goals against the Black Hawks now give him eleven in six pre-season games. Espo, who says he's "just taking them one by one," refused to comment on what the strong points of Bruins were. However, he did reveal the team's weakness.

"Our weakness," he said, "is that we don't pick up enough broads after the games."

Memo to N.H.L. players: Keep close tabs on your girl friends when the Bruins come to town.

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McNally to start at quarterback

Minutemen set to muzzle Huskies

By STEVE SARACENO

Quarterback Brian McNally will get his first 1975 start for UMass tomorrow against upset-minded Northeastern University (WMUA, 12:50), underdog winners of their last two games and so far the surprise team of the year in New England.

McNally earned the right to replace Fred Kelliher at the helm by passing five-for-seven for 74 yards last week against Dartmouth and leading the Minutemen to the only touchdown of the game.

"He won the job on the field of strife," says UMass coach Dick MacPherson, "If Brian hadn't performed like he did last week, Fred would still be quarterback."

Meanwhile, at Northeastern, if Rhett Lewis hadn't performed like he did last week, against Boston University, the Huskies would have lost – it's as simple as that. Lewis threw for 285 yards (13-22) and three touchdowns, the last of which came with 24 seconds left, to beat BU, 20-17. And all this from a guy who never played high school ball.

"I like Lewis," says MacPherson, who had two scouts at the last two NU upsets, the other being the 21-16 win over Rhode Island in which Lewis first took over as QB, "I think he shows much poise and confidence out there, and that's a good trait in a quarterback."

The Huskie upsurge, coming after the opening loss to Central Connecticut in which six regulars were out, has gotten big play in Boston. Coach Bo Lyons' statements, ("It's the biggest win I've ever had. Without question.") got italics treatment this week in the *Globe*, which also tabbed NU the biggest football story in New England this year to date.

"So here we are," says MacPherson, "playing the Cinderella team of Boston. What all the build-up has done actually, is to make this a better game. The players can't treat Northeastern lightly, now."

Last year at this time, UMass was flying high going into the Vermont game as big favorites and were abruptly shot down by Bob Bateman's passing. It was the start of last year's frustrations.

"There's no chance of there being another Vermont this year," says MacPherson, "because there is no Vermont this year. But the situation is the same, except now we have to respect Northeastern, after what they've done."

Northeastern players to watch for include Lewis and his three prime receivers: freshman John Mistowski, big tight end Mike Budrow (6-5,230) and Tom Burke. On defense, there is tackle Stan Hillier (6-3,240), who had a heck of a game against URI.

UMass has been touched by the flu, with Dennis Fenton, John Van Buren, and Ron Harris, among others, missing practices. Guard and co-captain Ned Deane has a chance of starting, if the knee injury that sidelined him the first two games comes around.

The Minutemen will be looking to generate more offense against the Huskies, having scored but 17 points in two games. "If we don't move the ball better with Deane back in there," says MacPherson, "then I just don't know."

As for the defense, this detailed analysis from tackle Ross Schubarth should suffice: "The defense is great!" he said, and remember, he's an *offensive* tackle. Nobody has scored a touchdown on UMass this year, and last week defensive coach Bob Pickett was awarded the game ball.

But it could be weakened so by the loss of safety Bob Levine, who suffered a separated shoulder last week. "He'll be out at least four weeks," says MacPherson. "He's all strapped up in a special sling right now and we'll know Monday if they'll have to put a pin in it."

LATE HITS – For you punt return freaks, Ron Harris leads the Yankee Conference with 7.9 yards per carry ...the Minutemen are tied for the YanCon lead with New Hampshire at 1-0-0, but UMass is the only conference team with an overall undefeated mark (2-0-0)...

Dave Croasdale and Todd Holt will hope to cross up the Northeastern receivers this Saturday, 1:00 at Alumni Stadium.

Metawampe's grid picks

What can the Great One say? After last week's perfect performance (nine right, none wrong) there are no more songs to be sung, no more honors to be bestowed, no more plaudits to be given, no more firewater to be drunk or pizza to be eaten after the big victory bash that ensued on the reservation. The Sage Soothsayer would retire in a moment if he didn't have to prove that his perfection wasn't just luck.

Besides, economic conditions being as bad as they are, prognostication is the only vocation left me (other than being mascot for the American League baseball team in Cleveland and have you any idea what it's like to spend an entire summer in Cleveland? Try sharing your teepee for a year and a half with a crazed hippopotamus in heat.

So all that's left for me to do is improve upon perfection which is difficult to do ... even for the Omniscient One.

At least the Wise Warrior has silenced those who have accused him of scrivening with a forked typewriter.

MASSACHUSETTS 14 - NORTHEASTERN 0

Offense scores on Huskies twice,
then Minutemen defense makes things nice.

MAINE 23 - RHODE ISLAND 20

In last week's win, Black Bears found new quarterback,
He keeps Rams on losing track.

HARVARD 42 - BOSTON UNIVERSITY 23

Crimson prep for ivy league round,
Place non-conference Terriers in city pound. (The Wise Warrior stayed up too late last night to watch his toenails grow.)

CONNECTICUT 27 - NEW HAMPSHIRE 22

Huskies start hunt for YanCon crown,
Wildcats first to be tracked down.

OHIO STATE 28 - UCLA 17

Attack by ground meets attack from air,
Buckeye's Griffin runs over Bruin bear.

MISSOURI 24 - MICHIGAN 21

Wolverines start to falter,
Red-hot Tigers stay tough as Rock of Gibraltar. (The Great One needs another spirit to talk to.)

NEBRASKA 30 - MIAMI (FLORIDA) 14

Cornhuskers shlep south from winds and rains,
give black eye to Hurricanes

BAYLOR 17 - SOUTH CAROLINA 16

Bears seek to go through season unbeaten,
Gamecocks losers in this meetin'. (Someone save the Injun from himself.)

BOSTON 4 - OAKLAND 2

Tiant shines and so does Lynn,
A's watch Red Sox take first game win. (How'd that one get in here?)

Booters hope to skin Cats

Coming off a tough overtime loss to Keene State, the UMass soccer Minutemen will go head (or is it foot?) long into an important Yankee Conference game versus the University of Vermont at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow across from Boyden gymnasium.

The Catamounts of Vermont are now one of the top teams in New England, proving themselves to be worthy of such praise by boasting a 4-1 record, and a big 3-1 upset of the University of Connecticut, one of the better teams in the nation.

Keene State, the team that beat UMass in overtime earlier this week has been the Catamounts only loss so far this season. The Owls, considered the top small college team in New England inflicted Vermont's only loss a few weeks ago, 4-3.

"This Saturday's game is very critical," said Vermont head soccer coach Paul Reinhardt, "a win would put us in a really enviable position."

When Vermont downed Boston University 3-1 a week ago, they outshot the Terriers by an awesome 46-2 count.

Sophomore forward for the Catamounts John Koerner has had two two-goal games and leads the Yankee Conference in scoring.

"I new we were in for a tough game," said UMass coach Al Rufe about the Owls game, "they were a very good team."

Buddy Butler is expected to start in goal for the Minutemen tomorrow. The same line-up changes that were in effect versus Keene State, that is Raffi Donoyan and Joel Mascolo starting, should also be the case tomorrow.

QUICK SHOTS – UMass fullback Mike Parsons was named the Yankee Conference's top defensive player of the week for his outstanding play in the UMass 7-2 thrashing of Maine last week. Vermont's Koerner was the top offensive player of the week. UMass will be hosting the Crimson of Harvard next Tuesday at 3:30. Tomorrow's game time is 11:00 a.m.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass freshman soccer forward Joel Mascolo tries to move around a Maine defender in action last weekend. The booters take on Vermont tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

Huskies duel Harriers in showdown

By MIKE BERGER

Northeastern, ranked second by the New England coaches preseason poll will challenge third-ranked UMass at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at Franklin Park, Boston.

Although the Minutemen lost to fourth-ranked Providence by 13 points, UMass coach Ken O'Brien was impressed with the aggressive attitude of his young runners.

"As this team was not afraid of Providence," said coach O'Brien, "there was no reason in the world why they should be afraid of Northeastern."

Providence, Northeastern and UMass dominate the New England cross country picture. The 1974 team results will attest to that. Providence, Northeastern, and UMass were among the top twenty teams in the nation last year.

In the past three years, the three schools have each won the New

TURN TO PAGE 23

Sox go up 2-0, flatten A's, 6-3

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [UPI] – Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer and a key double and Rico Petrocelli also homered Sunday leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's and a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, the only remaining members of Boston's "impossible dream" team of 1967, thus helped set the stage for the youthful Red Sox to end the A's string of three straight world championships and four consecutive AL pennants when the best-of-five series resumes in Oakland on Tuesday night.

Sharing the honors for the Red Sox on this great day for Boston fans were Carlton Fisk who drove in Yastrzemski with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning, reliever Dick Drago who shut out the A's for three innings and rookie centerfielder Fred Lynn who made three outstanding defensive plays in the outfield.

Making the victory sweeter was the fact that the Red Sox rallied from a 3-0 deficit and scored the last three runs off star reliever Rollie Fingers, who was the losing pitcher. Fingers' late-inning relief pitching probably was the Oakland asset the Red Sox feared most before the series.

The Red Sox' rally started in the fourth inning with the A's leading 3-0 as a result of Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the first inning and consecutive doubles by Joe Rudi and Claudell Washington in the top of the fourth.

The crowd of 35,578 came alive when Denny Doyle led off the fourth with a single and Yastrzemski brought it roaring to its feet with a towering homer atop the left field fence. A double by Fisk and a single by Lynn on which Fisk held up at third brought in Jim Todd to replace Vida Blue but the run scored when Petrocelli hit into a double play.

See photo, Pg. 20

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 23 AMHERST, MA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1975

State school reps plan march

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The goal of finalizing plans for a march on the State House Wednesday drew representatives from 13 state schools of higher education to the Campus Center this weekend.

Saturday's six-hour meeting of the Public Student Coalition (PSC) represents the first statewide effort to organize students against a common cause, according to John O'Keefe, president of the Student Government Association.

O'Keefe said nine buses were hired to take UMass-Amherst students to the Boston Commons, site of a planned two-hour rally beginning at 1:00 pm. Sign-up sheets are available in the Student Senate and Student Organizing Project offices, O'Keefe said.

According to a Student Action Committee spokesperson, SAC will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 423 of the Student Union to organize an advertising campaign and finalize their plans for Wednesday's protest.

At UMass-Boston, PSC member Bill Rayson said he's launching a campaign to have classes cancelled on Wednesday. Organizers at the Boston campus have been publicizing the demonstration for the past week, Rayson said, and coalitions with Black and Puerto Rican students have been formed.

Student organizers at Holyoke Community College held an informal rally Wednesday to set up a voter registration drive and letter writing campaign. "Students went from apathetic to surprizingly involved," said a PSC member.

Boston State organizers got an endorsement from the president, faculty and maintainance crew in favor of the demonstration. PSC members said committees will be formed in classrooms to inform students about the rally.

The coalition quickly agreed the focus of the rally should emphasize no cut-backs in higher education or any other state service agency.

Debate bogged down, however, over which speaking groups should address the expected 5000 students. Some members said a private interest group like the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) should not speak since other private groups would want time also.

A NSCAR spokesperson will be allowed to speak, the coalition agreed, but on the power of mass demonstrations and why they're effective.

Other scheduled speakers include Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) who will discuss lobbying on the student level and the power of the student vote.

Hubie Jones, a professor at M.I.T. and leader of the recent demonstration against cuts in social service funds, will show how all cutbacks in the state tie together and discuss the idea of joint demonstration.

Representatives of higher education on the university, state college and community college levels will speak on education as a right and ways students as consumers of education can control the process.

Staff Photo by Jim Paulin

Student Government Association President John O'Keefe makes a point in Saturday's meeting of state school representatives.

Budget cuts threaten mental health

By ROBERT AMBROGI
Staff Reporter

The mental retardation budget proposed last week by the Massachusetts House threatens community mental illness and retardation services in the Amherst area. However, Belchertown State School and the Boltwood-Belchertown student volunteer project will not be noticeably affected, according to several sources.

Critics of the mental retardation budget have said that it will cripple the community care system for the retarded and mentally ill, especially in Region I, the four western Massachusetts counties. Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) and Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) were among the opponents.

Community care is a system of community residences, clinics, foster care placement for retarded children, and follow up services for persons released from state institutions, Olver explained. The system was developed to carry out the Community Mental Health and Retardation Act.

In the broad Amherst area, extending into Greenfield and Springfield, there are no more than eight community homes serving about 56 people, estimates UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci Jr., a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Retardation. Amherst town ordinances do not permit community homes.

However, of the 165 thousand mentally retarded in Massachusetts, only 6,000 are in institutions or community programs, Ricci said. Community services are extremely important for their availability to that 96 percent out of institutions, he pointed out.

Although the House increased the mental retardation budget over last year, six staff positions were cut from Region I community services, according to Marsha Matz, staff director of the Commission on Retardation. There is already a low per capita of services in Western Mass., she added.

Belchertown State School is protected against severe budget cuts by a court decision which maintains services at a certain level, William Jones, superintendent of the school, said. To Jones, the budget "looks beautiful," promising an increase over their present operating budget as well as federal reimbursements through Medicaid.

The role of student volunteers in community services will become more important if staff cutbacks are made, according to Jerry Desrosiers, director of the Boltwood Program. "Volunteerism increases as the financial situation decreases," he said.

Legislators who voted in favor of the reduced community services budget, including several from Western Mass., hoped that it would force some of the fat to be trimmed, Ricci explained. However, Matz feels that most fat is in the institutions. On a dollar for dollar basis, she said, community services funds reach more people.

The budget still must go through the senate and the conference committee of both houses before approval, according to a Collins aide. The budget proposed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee restores $350,000 to community services, Harry Greenwald, an Olver aide points out.

Both Amherst legislators agree that community services cuts will probably be restored by the time the budget leaves the conference committee. If not, some community residences in Region I will have to be closed, Greenwald said.

Staff Photo by EJ Tomkins

Larry Tupper, UMass parachuting club president, is framed by the Connecticut river and Turner Falls airport as he free falls for 20 seconds before landing safely. The UMass parachuting club meets tonight in Campus Center room 162.

weather

Partly cloudy 'till tonight,
No rain shall get in the way;
Temps from mid-60 to mid-70
On "Be nice to Filthy Fran day."

SGA presidential candidate

Somers goal: Improve 'excellence of education'

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Ken Somers, candidate for Student Government Association President, said in a *Collegian* interview that his number one priority would be toward "improving the excellence of the education at UMass."

The underlying theme to the Somers campaign is that it is time for students to take an active role in the rights and responsibilities of their education.

Somers, from Lawrence, Mass. is a senior majoring in English. He is in his third year of Student Government and is presently chairperson for the Rents and Fees Committee. Somers was past president of Hamlin House and he is currently a counselor of the house.

Somers feels the major issue of the campaign is unionization. "The Student Organizing Project has ripped off students $100,000 dollars in the past two years," he said. A union on this campus would be possible if the students came up with ideas for a union that would give students ultimately more power over their lives. Nothing has been done to give students this power," he said.

According to Somers, "There has been nothing more done on the organization of a union than was done two years ago. If a union does grow there will be a gradual phasing out of the SGA. I have trouble envisioning the union as being any different than the SGA."

Speaking on the issues of racism and sexism, Somers said, "The affirmative action policy has been abused." The whole policy should be read over and reassessed. It is the responsibility of the University to take a role in enlightening students about this problem, he said.

Courses should be typed into the program and a possible core requirement should be a course in sexism and racism. "The road to solving the problem would be to recognize that the problem is there," said Somers.

Regarding cutbacks, Somers said, "The quality of educators is pitiable because everyone is worried about jobs. There should be a strike of balance where a whole department doesn't have to be eliminated."

Instead, he said, the departments should be examined. In areas where there is an abundance of resources and demand is low, resources should be transferred to an area where demand is high but supply is low. "Students should have a say about what is going on in the departments," he added.

The only way Somers would agree to a tuition hike would be if students were involved in deciding where and how those dollars were spent.

Somers expressed concern about the effectiveness of the SGA. Instead of trying to cover a multitude of problems unsuccessfully, The SGA should concentrate on a few of the problems and then execute energy on getting those problems solved, he said.

Somers would like to get a legislative lobby group that is highly skilled and motivated and can listen to exactly what is going on in the legislature and can relay that knowledge to the students. When budget cuts roll around the lobby group will be able to have a working relationship with the legislature he said.

If the University goes on non-mandatory housing and dining for juniors and seniors, rent controls will have to be put into effect and students might have to lobby for rent control in the Amherst area, said Somers.

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

SGA presidential candidate Ken Somers.

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Outreach recruitment this week

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to "integrate the theoretical with the practical," the Outreach Program will be holding recruitment meetings for Spring internships tonight and Tuesday at 8:00 PM in Campus Center 113, according to Outreach Acting Director Richard Sockol.

Three hundred to 400 students usually attend these meetings," Sockol said. "Of those that do attend about 50 percent are eventually placed in internships."

Sockol said that recruitment meetings give students the opportunity to meet with faculty members, counselors, and other students who may share similar interests.

According to Sockol, about 178 interns are placed each semester. Although some students react negatively to the administrative aspects of the program, Sockol feels that for the most part, an internship is one of the "most rewarding experiences" available at the University.

Sockol admitted that there is a certain amount of "red tape" which must be cut before a student is finally placed in an internship, but said that those "who really want to do it" will be placed. Interviews, research, and evaluation play a major role in determining whether or not a student is placed, he said.

"The student is actively designing a semester," Sockol said.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Police report

Nine greenhouse windows smashed

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Criminal complaints were issued Friday against three people accused of breaking nine windows in the French Hall greenhouse early Friday morning, said campus police.

Alfred Boicourt, professor of plant and soil sciences, said the greenhouse suffers "terrific loss" every weekend. "People are breaking in and stealing plants," he said. However, nothing was taken in this incident, he added.

Boicourt said he didn't know why the windows, valued at 250 dollars, were broken.

On another case police are hoping to get a criminal complaint against a male UMass student accused of assault and battery at 10:38 p.m. Thursday on the tenth floor of John Quincy Adams Tower in Southwest.

The victim, also a male student at UMass, was brought to the infirmary and kept overnight for observation. The police refused to give his identity. There were witnesses to the incident, and police are investigating.

Eileen Stewart, Head of Residence for the middle section of JQA, said that she knew little about the incident, but had heard that either the victim picked a fight with the assailant, or one accused the other of stealing a coat. She added, "My guess is that both were bombed."

The infirmary would not reveal the extent of the victim's injuries.

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ALL ELECTION OFFICIALS
and
ELECTION PRACTICUM STUDENTS
3 MANDATORY MEETINGS

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975	4:00 p.m.	113CC
or		
Monday, Oct. 6, 1975	7:00 p.m.	163CC
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975	7:00 p.m.	163CC
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975	10:30 p.m.	163CC

Questions?: Call Tracy at 5-2092 or 5-0162 or 256-6868

Southwest center examines prisons

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Exposing people to correctional institutions in Massachusetts is one of the main objectives of the Prison Studies Center, director Walter Silva said in a *Collegian* interview. The Southwest (Moore House) based center is a part of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies.

Through class work and independent study, students examine the workings of correctional institutions. Two courses are offered through the center. Silva teaches "Survey of Mass. Correction Centers." The other, "Voices from Prison," is taught through the Center for Racial Understanding.

Silva spoke of five areas that independent studies were involved with; legislative lobbying in Boston, working in Norfolk prison, tutoring in Westfield Detention Center, studying Juvenile Courts, and analysis of different sides of prison.

The idea for the center originated from three general sources; University Without Walls, a two week corrections seminar held in January 1975, and Silva's personal interest.

Silva, a former military policeman, has always had an interest in the "phenomenon" of prisons. He credits U.W.W. with providing the idea for the center. U.W.W. has people teaching in Norfolk prison and involved in other areas of corrections.

"It seemed like a natural adjunct from U.W.W.," Silva said, the prison system is a mess with 78 per cent recidivism rate in Mass. There has to be something done," he said.

The goals of the center, according to Silva, are to bring undergraduates into the corrections area of study.

"People must be shown that prisoners do not have horns," said Silva. "Also, from a dollars and cents aspect, there are jobs to be found in the field," he added.

The Center receives its funds through Southwest Assembly, and the Provost's office in Whitmore. Like other organizations on campus, the prospect of reduced budgets offers a threat to the center.

Silva hopes ultimately there will be a major in criminal studies or correctional studies.

"Right now the Legal Studies department has a damned good program," Silva said, "... but I'd like to see a hell of a lot more done." Bringing the Five College system together to work with the program, is one thing Silva would like to see.

Future plans include prisoners coming on campus to take part in lectures, seminars, and theater productions. Having prisoners live on campus in the future is another thing the center is looking into, according to Silva.

Silva describes prisons as a "weird culture that hasn't worked and will never work," but he said he hopes that through the center people will gain insight and experience in the field of corrections.

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Walter Silva, director of the Prison Studies Center, located in Moore House, Southwest.

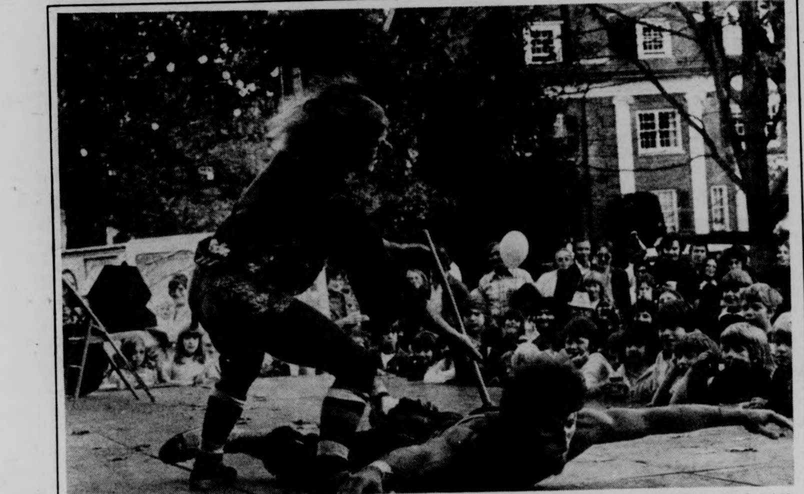

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

The second annual Amherst Community Day drew 1500 persons to the town common for entertainment, a barbecue picnic, and a chance to welcome newcomers.

A spokesperson for the Community Day committee said "Our object is to break even and have a good time. It's just a happy day on the common."

Over 100 prizes donated by local merchants were given away including a new Vega from Paige's Chevrolet won by Stanley Leek of Flat Hills Rd.

Wood sees 'positive results' if rally is handled responsibly

By BENITA PULLARA
and AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

UMass President Robert C. Wood said last night if Wednesday's rally against budget cuts is done in a responsible and orderly way, it will have a positive result.

Wood said he'd like to see the Legislature get the University budget back up to his request of $103 million.

The House cut Wood's budget to $94 million and the Senate Ways and Means Committee reduced it further to $92.5 million.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said the most effective way to protest budget cuts would be to meet with individual senators and representatives.

"Just a march shows a concern but it won't hold individual legislators accountable," Collins said. "To make the most positive impact you have to talk to legislators like Senator James A. Kelly, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee," Collins added.

Warren W. Gulko, budgeting director, said he agrees with the rally in principle because it is necessary for students to make their needs known. "That's what democracy is all about," he said.

However, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said the rally won't have any effect on the state legislature. "The key to maintaining no budget cuts is increasing taxes," Gage said.

"It's unrealistic to expect results by demonstrating," he said, "it's more realistic for students to call home to their parents and ask them to write to their representatives in support of higher taxes," said Gage.

Collins however said the House already raised $333 million in taxes, among them increases in three types of corporate taxes. Collins said a 10 per cent surtax on profits as well as a one per cent increase on income tax for the rest of the year was added by the House.

Both Gage and Collins agree it is important to offer alternatives to the budget cuts.

"It's not sufficient to demand no cuts without showing an understanding of the economic process involved," Gage said.

Collins said the budget problem is everyone's responsibility. "The state has a right to ask what you can do to solve the problem," he said.

"If you expect quality public higher education then you also have to share in the responsibility," Collins said.

Gage said the University was treated quite well in the House because "we did not suffer enormous cuts such as welfare."

Collins said, "When you look at an overview of the state budget cuts, UMass did pretty well."

Collins also said he is in support of the no budget cut rally. "I think the demonstration is in the public interest," he said.

Correction

Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified Theresa Carr as a spokesperson for the Bilingual Collegiate Program. She is a member of the Amherst Young Workers Liberation League. Russell Kraus was incorrectly identified as a BCP worker. He is an assistant to the Provost.

Budget cut rally in Boston Wednesday

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Supporters of the Student Unionization Platform will meet tonight to finalize plans for Wednesday's demonstration against budget cuts on the Boston common, according to a SUP spokesperson.

At last week's meeting, the SUP slate candidates heard a representative of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) explain why the present Senate is ineffective.

Adam Auster, of the SOP said, "All the Senate can do is administer money. Because of the relationship between the Senate and the administration, the Senate will never be able to meet the students' needs," he added.

Auster said, "The administration can step in and freeze funds and put binding clauses on money."

"We don't want to replace the Student Government Association, but we want to see the SGA and the union complement each other," said Auster.

The meeting of the Student Action Committee is set for 7:30 p.m. in room 423 Student Union.

According to a spokesperson of SAC the meeting will focus on the planned state-wide demonstration against budget cuts. Buses will be taking about 450 persons to Boston on Wednesday.

The buses are being paid for with an appropriation from the Student Senate, according to a SAC spokesperson.

Representatives from 22 Massachusetts state schools were expected to be involved in planning the demonstration according to Annette Guttenberg who attended last week's SUP meeting.

The platform adopted by the supporters of SUP includes:

- no tuition hikes or fee increases.
- student control over student funds and student oriented services.
- equal student representation in academic policy making.
- end to mandatory dorms and meal plans.
- support the statewide effort for full funding of public higher education.
- expand and implement affirmative action.
- fight cuts in student employment and financial aid.
- no cuts in Third World admissions and programs.
- trustee adoption of the Student Union Enabling Policy.
- equal pay for equal work for student employees.

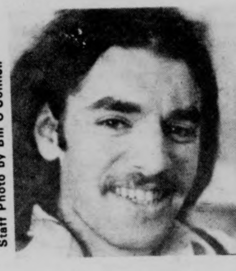

Staff Photo by Bill O'Connell

ADAM AUSTER

Orchard Hill - Central gov't.

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Compromises were made by Orchard Hill-Central area administrators and Orchard Hill President Mark Kaiserman on the use of previously restricted Orchard Hill student government facilities for Central area colloquia. The Orchard Hill student government has agreed to supply and upkeep the facilities, but students will be charged a lab fee. Photography and ceramic colloquia are those which are involved, said Kaiserman.

"The area government can't take on the responsibility of colloquia expenses," said Kaiserman. "Although they are only one credit, colloquia are accredited University courses, and the University requires lab fees for three and four credit course."

Because of the specific amount of money the photography and ceramic colloquia will be receiving from the lab fees, the instructors will have to work with a restricted budget. In this way, expenditure allotment must be calculated for each class meeting. Kaiserman said because of the tight budget, perhaps materials would be used more wisely.

According to Kaiserman, the colloquia instructors are presently reviewing the amount of the fees.

Police hunt mystery trippers

20 reported missing in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. [*UPI*] — A postcard saying, "I am leaving this earth and will not see you anymore," is the first clue toward locating 20 missing persons who were told to give away all their possissions, including children, so an unidentified flying object could take them to a better life, police said yesterday.

At the same time, police said they were investigating an advertisement that appeared in a San Jose, Calif., newspaper Sunday saying that UFO beings are "here to help us." The ad, headlined "UFOs and Human Evolution," said:

"The opportunity is here when we as humans can fully evolve into a higher being. There is now on this planet two people from the higher level above human UFO beings here to help us and many others with this transition. If you want to learn more, come to San Jose Main Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos St., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., downstairs in the community room."

The contents of the Oregon postcard were telephoned to the sheriff's office in Lincoln County by an unidentified woman who said it came from her son. The missing persons vanished from the Newport, Ore., area.

Ron Sutton, chief criminal deputy for Lincoln County, said the woman called Saturday and that the postmark indicated the card was mailed in Colorado. The son reportedly was one of the more than 100 persons who attended a Sept. 14 meeting in the Bayshore Inn, a resort hotel in the coastal community of Waldport.

The meeting was held by a man and a woman described as "40ish, well groomed, straight types." Sutton said the name used by the men in renting the meeting room "undoubtedly is not a true name."

Posters erected as far away as California billed the meeting as a speech by a man from outer space. Instead the man and the woman spoke.

Sutton said persons who attended the session told him the speakers did not pretend to be from outer space, but told members of the audience how their souls could be saved through a UFO.

"Some said these people told them they would be assassinated in a very short time and then reincarnated," Sutton said. "Others said the speakers said they already had been reincarnated."

The audience was told people would be prepared at a special camp in Colorado for a better life on another planet and would be picked up by a UFO in the next 10 years. The Colorado location was not specified.

"They were told they would have to give away everything, even their children," Sutton said. "I'm checking a report of one family who supposedly gave away a 150-acre farm and three children."

No formal missing reports have been filed, but there are 20 persons whose friends and neighbors report they have not been seen since shortly after the meeting.

"We're concerned about their safety and welfare," Sutton said. "We don't know what we might be dealing with.

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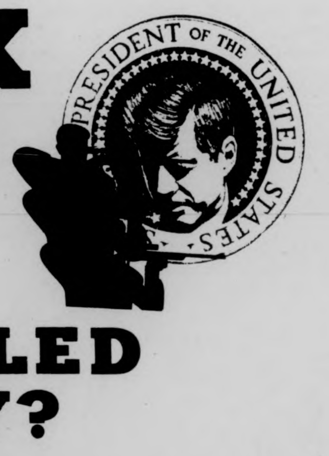

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Papers say FBI sabotaged university Democrat group

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A Young Democrat organization in Detroit was one of the targets of the FBI's 1960s counter-intelligence program aimed at disrupting leftist groups, according to documents made public yesterday.

The documents, published by the Political Rights Defense Fund, showed the FBI, under its program known as COINTEL, tried in 1965 to discredit the Wayne State University Young Democrats in the eyes of state and local party organizations.

Former FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the COINTEL program until its termination in 1971, authorized agents in Detroit to send fictitious letters to Democratic organizations, according to the documents.

The letters were to be written from the point of view of a Republican, saying the campus Democrats had been taken over by the Young Socialist Alliance, the student organization of the Socialist Workers Party.

"The above letter, if approved, will be prepared on locally purchased stationary," the Detroit agents said in their request for Hoover's authorization. "Every precaution will be taken to make certain that this mailing cannot be traced to the bureau."

Hoover, in his reply, suggested "the original letter should be prepared on a manual typewriter using commercially purchased stationary."

"If possible," he added, "you should consider the use of stationary containing the title or seal of Wayne State University if this is available through the university store or elsewhere."

The FBI apparently wished to discredit the Young Democrats because the group had taken strong antiwar and civil liberties stands.

The documents were made available to the Defense Fund as part of a discovery motion in a suit it filed jointly with the Socialist Workers Party against the government.

Senator Frank Church (left), Chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday on AEC's "Issues and Answers" that the CIA has been involved in some "clearly illegal" activities. Meanwhile, CIA Director William Colby, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said the American people could rest assured that the CIA is working to protect the government against potential attack.

Berrigan, 21 protesters arraigned on aircraft defacing charges

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. [*AP*] — Antiwar activist Philip Berrigan and 21 others protesting a private firm's defense role faced a Common Pleas Court appearance today on charges they spray-painted the word "death" on military planes displayed at an airport here.

Nineteen of those arrested Saturday, including Berrigan, refused to post bond and spent Sunday either at the state jail in Hartford or at the Niantic women's prison, officials said.

The aircraft show continued without incident Sunday, said a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney aircraft which made the engines for the planes. "Apparently the sun is shining on us this morning."

The display of military and commercial planes marked the company's 50th anniversary and was held at the firm's Rentschler field.

The spokesman said there were indications yesterday's crowd would be larger than the 155,000 persons who viewed the planes Saturday when the two-day show opened.

As Berrigan was carried from the East Hartford police station Saturday for a car trip to jail, he flashed a "V" peace sign with his fingers and said: "We did an act of peacer over at Pratt & Whitney. We're being carried out because of an unjust bail. Bail was unjust because we did an act of nonviolent peace."

The arrests came after hundreds of spectators and police assigned to crowd control duty witnessed protestors spraying red paint on at least four planes and pouring what some of them claimed was human blood on at least three planes.

Berrigan, who until a month ago had to report to a parole officer stemming from a prison term for destroying draft records, was charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct and held on $200 bond, police said.

Berrigan, 49, was a Roman Catholic priest in the Society of St. Joseph when he joined a demonstration destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md. in 1968. He was sentenced to prison and was required to report to a parole office until last month as a condition for his release in December 1972.

Berrigan has married and stopped operating officially as a priest. His wife, Elizabeth McAlister, a former nun, said from her home in Baltimore the demonstration had been planned for about two weeks.

"Pratt & Whitney makes engines for war and death. They are expensive and do not feed, clothe, house or inspire anyone. They are used to create fear and maintain a balance of terror," she said.

Coal resources abundant, geological survey shows

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United States has 23 per cent more coal resources than previously thought, according to a new estimate issued yesterday by the U.S. Geological Survey.

But geologists warn that only 5 per cent of the estimated 3,968 billion tons of coal in the United States can be recovered using present conditions and modern-day technology, and it remains a limited resource.

New areas containing thick beds of high-quality coal in the extensively mined eastern fields are becoming increasingly difficult to locate, the survey said in a report. And "a large part of the total coal resources consists of lignite and subbituminous ranks which yield less heat per unit weight than bituminous coal."

The nation's coal resources, as of Jan. 1, 1974, constituted about one-fifth of the world's total supply, according to geologist Paul Averitt of the survey's Denver, Colo., office.

"Although only about 5 per cent of these resources can be considered recoverable under present conditions and using present methods, coal continues to be one of our largest potential sources of thermal energy," he said.

"Coal constitutes 69 per cent of the total estimated recoverable resources of fossil fuel, whereas petroleum and natural gas together constitute only 7 per cent, and oil in oil shale — not currently used as a fuel — constitutes only 23 per cent."

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NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6, and 10 p.m.
P.M. PROGRAMMING
6:15: Off the Hook: The topic tonight will be "Outreach" and the host, Ann Emery.
10:15: Focus with Ken Mosakowski

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News in brief

Housing crisis

[UPI] — America's apartment renters can expect rates to skyrocket because of an increasing national shortage in housing and more cities may be forced into setting up rent controls as a result, a Chicago housing analyst predicted.

Dr. Anthony Downs, chairman of the Real Estate Research Corp., told the California Association of Realtors during the weekend that the depressed state of housing was forcing the nation into "spending more for less" in housing.

Downs drew a parallel to the automobile industry, citing the trend toward the manufacture of smaller cars, which are growing just as expensive as their larger counterparts.

The analyst said apartment rents, to date, have not increased anywhere near the rate of inflation, but that owners have now reached the point where they cannot maintain the status quo.

Post bobtails

[UPI] — The Washington Post, its presses damaged when pressmen went on strike last Wednesday, published its third bob-tailed newspaper yesterday and said it would continue doing so until its own presses are repaired.

Meanwhile, the rival Washington Star quoted union local president James A. Dugan as saying The Post's presses were damaged when union members "just went crazy and panicked" in a moment of "temporary insanity" over the failure of negotiations.

Rocky 'relaxed'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Nelson Rockefeller paints a picture of himself as a "totally relaxed" presidential aide who, nevertheless, makes sure all his orders are received in writing. While describing his relations with President Ford as "excellent" and "intimate," Rockefeller says he does not undertake any important activity for the chief executive unless Ford initials a memo.

"I do not want to be in a position where anyone can accuse me of freewheeling or trying to build up myself," the vice president said.

Hoffa hoax

DETROIT [UPI] — The reputed underworld tipster who touched off days of digging for the body of James R. Hoffa last week may have been part of a plot to bilk authorities out of $100,000, the Detroit News reported yesterday.

The newspaper said FBI and Michigan law enforcement sources have information indicating the informant teamed up with a minor west side Detroit mob figure to give the appearance the Mafia was helping investigators find Hoffa's grave.

Two Senate subcommittee investigators, who brought the tip to Michigan officials, insisted their information was solid and scoffed at the hoax theory.

Watergate hangover

WASHINGTON [AP] — The major Watergate trials are long over but the legal fees are still going up as the defendants battle to reverse their convictions.

In most cases, defense lawyers refuse to say what they charged the Watergate defendants. But information from the few available records as well as from knowledgeable sources puts the total current figure at more than $2 million.

In addition, salaries for lawyers in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have totaled about $3 million.

Both figures still are going up.

With appeals yet to be argued, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has announced his intention to keep the prosecutor's office open with a reduced staff numbering not more than 15 people, including lawyers and secretaries. This is about 10 percent of the size of the staff at the peak of its investigations.

Legal defense funds set up to help former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman paid only a fraction of their huge legal bills.

Another defendant convicted in the cover-up trial, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, probably had legal expenses about equal to Haldeman's.

Hearst 'erratic', attorneys say

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — While psychiatrists put the finishing touches on their report on whether Patty Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial on armed robbery charges, one of her attorneys said yesterday she is so erratic at times "she has absolutely no interest" in her fate.

"She just doesn't think of tomorrow — only today," said attorney Albert Johnson, who saw the 21-year-old newspaper heiress yesterday after a 13-hour session with her Saturday.

Johnson, associate of famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who also is a member of Miss Hearst's six-man legal team, said the three court-appointed psychiatrists are "working together in the process" of making their decision that Federal Judge Oliver Carter is expected to receive by Tuesday.

A court hearing for Miss Hearst is scheduled for Tuesday. Johnson said U.S. Attorney James Browning, chief prosecutor, has indicated he needs time to see the report before going to court, so a delay is possible.

Johnson said that Miss Hearst, captured with three companion Symbionese Liberation Army members in San Francisco Sept. 18, is in a state of mind in which she appears interested in "what is going to happen to her" at some moments, but "she has absolutely no interest" at other times.

"She gets the newspapers and I assume she reads about her case, but she doesn't comment on it," he said. "At the present time, in my opinion, she can't aid in her defense because of her questionable emotional condition. She can't make the decisions required of her for that."

In Palmdale, Calif., meanwhile, the father of Steven Soliah, 27, whom Miss Hearst has described as her lover, said it was his tip to the FBI that his son had a housepainting job in San Francisco that led to the capture of the heiress. Soliah has pleaded innocent to charges that he harbored and aided Miss Hearst.

His father, Martin Soliah, a 58-year-old Palmdale high school teacher, World War II pilot and ex-football coach, said he was torn between helping his son and two daughters and trying to accept their new radicalism, while also trying to cooperate with the FBI and expressing loyalty to his country.

The father said that after penetrating San Francisco's underground web, he met with his children over dinner and asked them to cooperate with the FBI.

Portugal leftists retaliate against government troops

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — A mutinous leftist-led artillery unit stationed outside Lisbon deployed its cannons yesterday outside its barracks to fight off a possible attack by loyalist troops.

The light artillery regiment stationed near Lisbon airport moved its 105mm howitzers into position as President Francisco da Costa Gomes called for the resoration of authority and discipline to prevent a government breakdown.

"We are going to be attacked again," said Maj. Dinis de Almeida of the rebel regiment.

In the northern city of Porto, loyal troops fired round after round of tear gas to break up demonstrations that lasted until dawn in support of a mutinous army training school that was closed Saturday because it was controlled by far leftists.

The artillery group that deployed its guns near Lisbon yesterday was the same one that was bombed in the abortive coup attempt March 11. Ex-President Antonio de Spinola was accused of masterminding that plot and fled the country. The crisis sharpened as Costa Gomes returned home from a six-day visit to Communist Europe.

Costa Gomes, arriving on a national holiday marking the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese republic, found the presidential palace surrounded by demonstrating war veterans and the government only in partial control of the capital because of a series of mutinies by leftist units.

News reports said loyal army commandos stationed on Lisbon's outskirts have received heavy weapons to bolster their firepower.

"It is a crime to divide the progressive parties, the workers and the armed forces," Cost Gomes said in a speech at a flag-raising ceremony at city hall.

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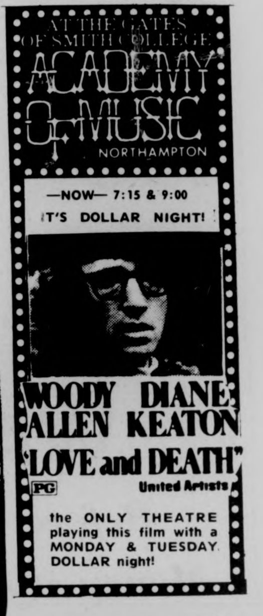
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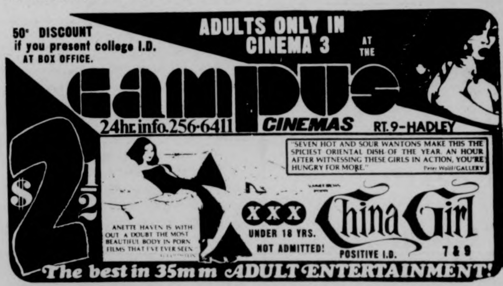
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★ Outreach recruiting this week

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Although many students pursue careers in the field of their internship, Sockol said that even if the student decides not to continue, he "has learned something."

Outreach interns are often placed in such areas as Washington D.C., New York, and Massachusetts. These interns work in a wide variety of fields including professional, technical, legal, and social services.

According to Sockol, about 45 interns were placed in Washington, D.C. last semester, 25 in New York, and about 100 in Massachusetts.

The cost of an internship is approximately equal to what a student would spend while normally attending UMass, Sockol said. Housing in New York is provided by Outreach at a cost of $350 per semester.

In the area of budget cuts, Sockol feels that the Outreach program will "pretty much make it without layoffs."

"We have one and three-fourths full-time people here," Sockol said. Work-study people, graduate students, and undergraduate advisors comprise the majority of the Outreach staff, he said.

Outreach also has 45 faculty "liasons" representing 45 academic departments, said Sockol.

"There is a strong faculty-student interaction in the internship program." Sockol said. "The staff is young, experienced, and concerned with the type of education available at the University," he said.

Students who have participated in an intership program may find favor among graduate schools, Sockol said.

In a study released in June of 1975, 94 percent of 1000 graduate schools surveyed indicated that an internship would not "hurt the student's chance for admission." Forty-five percent said that an internship would actually "enhance" chances at admission. While only one percent said that it would "detract," said Sockol.

"Students should not be afraid to come into the office because of feelings of deficiency," Sockol said. "Students can really get into their own education. They are no longer being spoon-fed; its a chance to test out theories to see if they apply," he said. "Its a real learning experience,"

Olver says new budget may mean no layoffs

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

The Senate Ways and Means proposed budget of 65.8 million dollars could be a "no layoff budget" said State Senator John Olver at a Faculty Senate meeting Thursday, even though the proposed budget represents a six per cent cut from last years allocation of 69 million dollars.

However the budget means no cost of living increase for state employes at the University, said Olver.

The senator added that there would be no new hiring and no hiring to fill presently vacant positions.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's initial reaction to the proposed budget was critical. "We objected to the 10 per cent across the board budget cut. We will object to the proposed five percent cut," he said.

Bromery said the University needs new investment. The student body depends on an "expanded budget."

The effectiveness of the University cannot be maintained with fluctuations of the budget, he said.

"In effect it's like tying someone to a tree, telling him you are going to whip him twenty times and then you tell him you are going to whip him only ten times," said Bromery.

Olver said the present House tax package of 260 million is not sufficient for an annual budget.

"The annual 260 million tax package will not do the job, especially when it comes down to Human Services and Higher Education," he said.

If the House budget is approved in its present form, said Olver, as of May 1976, the state would have to defer money to pay the remainder of its bills. The state would also have to raise a bond issue, he said.

According to Olver, the University's support level of all utilities, rentals, postage and supplies would be cut fifty per cent under the House budget.

Senator Olver said that an Amherst campus budget of 512 million dollars, supported by a minimum tax package of four hundred million dollars would be "absolutely essential" to carry on the University budget.

However, the Olver does think that there is a "strong chance" that the State Senate in its final budget would raise the total State and University budgets in "a large amount."

Olver also said that the difference from the proposed House budget of 66.4 million dollars and the Senate proposed budget of 65.8 million dollars is due to the allocation in the Senate budget of 419 thousand dollars to President Robert C. Wood's central office.

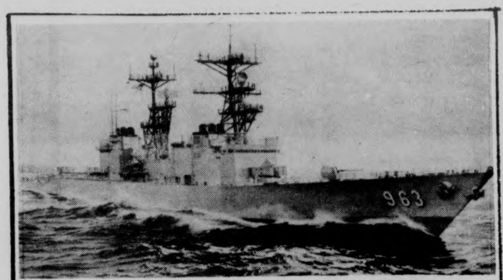
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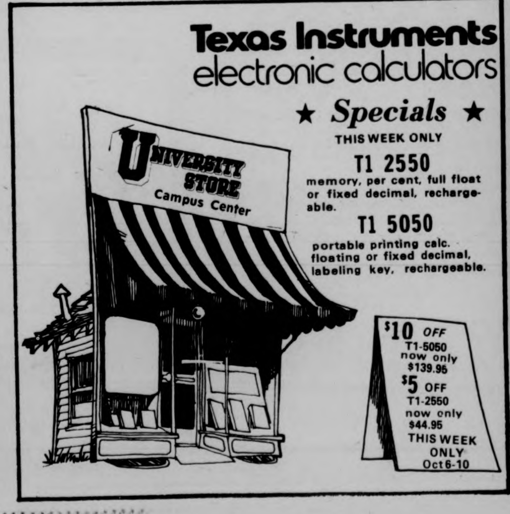
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HEY CHRIS!! WHERE'D YOU GET THE DENIM BRITCHES?
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OCT.
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1. Wrangler® Bell Bottom CORDUROYS...only $10.99

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ALL SIZES... WAIST 28-42 REG. $14.00 only $10.99

3. BLUE JEANS...$6.99 ~ 9.99
Washed/unwashed ODDS & ENDS Values to $17

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Fraternity Rush Calender

MONDAY NIGHT 8:00 p.m. - 11:00
Free Pizza - Beer & Monday Night Football

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9:00....
Movie Night - "Unusual" Movies & Beer

FRIDAY 2:00 - 5:30
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Delta Chi Fraternity
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for men & women

$4.00 OFF
(with this ad)
any pair reg. priced shoes & boots*

187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

Mon., Oct. 6, 1975
thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975

* sneakers not included

the SHOE-BIN

Busing in Boston

Blacks need equal education

By GARY ROTH

Editors Note:

This is the second of a series on busing in Boston. Roth, a Greenfield resident and UMass student, felt the media did not supply enough balanced information on the situation. This series is the result of Roth's research of the past six months.

news analysis

Equal education is essential for blacks if they are to have access to the same pathways as whites for entering social and economic positions.

This is especially important to those blacks who identify themselves as socially mobile, and who think that the present social order can accommodate their rise. Equal education is the insurance that the rise is possible. It means, in essence, that blacks will no longer be dependent on token programs and positions for that rise. Furthermore, it means that arbitrary and changing quotas are replaced by a system whereby blacks compete with whites on a fair, competitive level.

Equal education erases the economic excuses for their inferiority; they become as well educated and trained as any other group. In the long run, it makes racial inferiority one degree less tenable.

The history of the black movement over the last several decades, in Boston as well as nationally, has been, in some respects, the history of the drive for integration and equal education. That history is best well-known for the struggles carried on in the South, where black schools were clearly separate and inferior to the white ones. Then, as now, the black middle, or professional, class organized the drive, appealing for support to black and white liberals both locally and nationally. Mass demonstrations were combined wtih appeals to the federal government, and with court actions.

What has taken place in Boston recently over the 'school crisis' has reenacted this strategy; the pattern of black political actions today in Boston follow the same patterns that were developed in the South ten and twenty years ago. The federal courts have ordered that the schools be integrated, while large, popular demonstrations, supported for the most part by people living outside the affected areas, have urged on the implementation of the order.

In Boston, however, one is hard put to claim that South Boston High School is appreciably better than the schools in Roxbury. The NAACP, the initiator of the court action and the originator of the large pro-desegregation, pro-busing demonstrations, appears on the scene as the latest version of Don Quixote, using the tactics and solutions of the past to change the present.

It would be an altogether different matter if the NAACP had insisted that the magnet schools, which be definition are supposed to accept students on an equal basis, be racially desegregated. But no. It has insisted that every school in the city, the ethnically-oriented community schools as well as the magnet schools, accept students on a city-wide, racially-equal basis. (Or, if the most advanced form of a competitive, or capitalist, system is a competitive free-for-all, then the supporters of desegregation are the most capitalistically advanced elements, and all others a throwback to the past).

The NAACP, incidently, had all but disappeared from the political scene in Boston before the present crisis; its revival is in direct proportion to the escalation of that crisis.

Monday, October 6, Sunderland Town Hall, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 7, Northampton, Hampshire neighborhood Ctr., 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 9, Northampton Hampshire Neighborhood Ctr. 9:00 a.m.

Friday, October 10, Springfield; South End Action Commission, 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14, Northampton, Hampshire Neighborhood Ctr., 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 16, Northampton, Hampshire Neighborhood Ctr., 9:00 a.m.

notes & quotes

Five-college students show tonight on WFCR

The Thucydians, a group of five college area students, will have their first of 13 radio panel discussions over WFRC-radio 88.5 F.M. Tuesday night.

Students from Smith College will discuss the history and the problems of government.

The following week students from UMass will discuss a follow-up on the topic and continue into new discussion.

The program will run on WFRC every Tuesday at 7 p.m. through December.

Those wishing to take part in the discussions can contact Henry Bubar, 193 North Street, Northampton.

Vets tuition waiver period now ten years

Recent legislation regarding the extension of the tuition waiver delimiting date from eight years to ten years has just been passed. Vets now have ten years from date of active duty release to use the 4 academic years of tuition waiver alloted to them.

If you were released between Feb. 1, 1955 and Dec. 1966, and have not previously used your allotted number of waivers, you are now eligible until June of 1976. If you are in this category please contact the Veterans Affairs Office for further information.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

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Teachers
Scientists
Engineers
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WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

All are interested in managerial careers and presently enrolled in the MBA Program at Harvard Business School. Should you be here?

Come meet with William D. Shea
of HBS here on campus Oct. 9, 1975
at the Berkshire House
to find out.

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THE CANDIDATES

"If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.." Candidates for S.G.A. President should keep this phrase in mind in case they are misunderstood or deliberately slandered by their rivals' supporters.

After last Tuesday night's farcical debate, students were left wondering what the candidates' platforms actually were. The questions were designed, as Tracy King explained, "to see where the candidates were coming from" as opposed to permitting them to illustrate their views on current issues.

One of the most disturbing results of this debate was the misconception that Craig Ghidotti is running for office simply to add another impressive item to his resume. This is obviously incorrect. Anyone who tolerantly participated in last semester's chaotic presidential nominations and voting follies would not subject himself to it again unless he was truly dedicated.

It's extremely annoying to hear certain individuals describing Craig Ghidotti as "wishy-washy" or "having no definite platform." He has repeatedly stated his views on topics including unionization, student government, universal resource fees, housing, and career-planning.

Concerning unionization, Craig has said, "The foundation has been laid for a Union through researching lobbying, bargaining power, and credit unions." He added, "It's time to make the step we've been waiting for for over two years." He has proposed to send out a referendum as soon as possible to provide an accurate concensus on unionization. If the majority will definitely support a Union, immediate action will be taken to ultimately secure collective bargaining power.

With a union, students will be better equipped to challenge problems such as housing and the universal resource fees.

The foundation of Craig's entire platform is his desire to give each student better representation and ultimately more power. For example, Ghidotti believes, "The student government is unresponsive to the students' needs." He feels by decentralizing the power structure the areas will have highly-improved representation.

The major changes would be: 1) area presidents would be on the executive council of the Senate; 2) a larger budget would be appropriated for the area governments.

By placing area government presidents on the Executive Board, they would be more representative of their constituents.

As a result, major projects like combating racism and sexism would become widespread instead of being confined to isolated segments of one residential college. In addition, more money and greater participation would lead to more successful projects.

Craig explained, "The principal idea is to create a governing body that is more responsive to the people and ultimately places the entire student government in a more grass roots perspective."

Unlike most candidates Craig doesn't use gimmicks or get sidetracked on idealistic tangents. He follows through on his proposals, especially concerning student rights. For example, last year as Government Affairs Chairperson, he strongly advocated popular elections for S.G.A. president. He realized since the issue came before the Senate less than one month before elections that it would not be equitable for last semester. However, it was primarily through his work that it was possible for the popular election format to be used this semester."

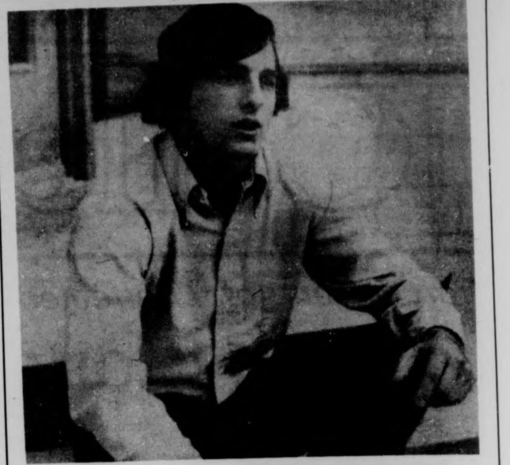

Craig Ghidotti

UIA PROGRAMS

Ellen Gavin -Henry Ragin

...AND THEIR STANDS

".All over the country the squeeze on universities and community colleges is on. *Higher education is fast becoming a privilege*, and lower and middle income students, especially Third World students and those interested in less traditional educations will be shut out of the "hallowed halls".

...Never before has the powerlessness of students within the institution been so obvious. All of the liberal reforms of the sixties, (which were superficial at best) including innovations in terms of governance, programs and services which serve the needs of students, especially Third World, women, and gay students, will slip away over the next decade.

...Meanwhile, the so-called "voice of the people", the SGA is consumed by its own irrelevance, bureaucracy, and petty parlimentarianism.

We think it's time to change all that. This year it is possible for the office of President of the Student Body to become something other than the ultimate prize for some member of the Student Senate clique. *This is a popular election*; and we finally have the chance to elect spokespeople who are not entrenched in the horseshit that has plagued student senate politics in the first half of the 70's.

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin have participated in and observed senate politics for a while, but more importantly, they have a long record of experience outside of the senate. Ellen Gavin is a senior who, among other things, founded the People's Market, edited the Whole University Catalog, and recently completed a research report on reform of student governance. She has been active in the women's movement, the student movement to fight budget cuts and tuition increases and the organizing efforts around the establishment of the student union. She is also a *Collegian* reporter and commentator.

Henry Ragin, also a senior, has been active in Project Ten, worked against budget cuts and tuition increases, and has long been an active critic of "sandbox politics" in the Senate. He was a member of the Senate Human Rights Commission, and has worked on the Commuter Assembly's Freshperson Disorientation Program.

Here are some of the things that Ellen and Henry have promised to work for:

1. No TUITION HIKES, NO FEE INCREASES!!!
2. Adequate financial aid and jobs for all students who need them.
3. Expansion and implementation of Affirmative Action for Third World students, women, veterans, and gay students in hiring, enrollment and programs.
4. Continued support for student unionization organizing efforts.
5. Student control over student fees and services, utilization of student fees for cooperative endeavors (clothing, housing, and service coops).
6. Greater emphasis on women's sports, minor and intramural sports.
7. An end to two week add-drop, remove F from the cum, and no further academic decisions without student participation.
8. A student investigation into Campus Center mismanagement, student control over the Campus Center."

"Before I start telling you how wonderful I'm going to be if elected, I want to say a couple of things about the office of S.G.A. President. The first thing that should be obvious is that very few people know much about it. All the candidates are doing a lot of talking about a lot of issues, but the biggest issue has to be what each candidate thinks the office is for.

The office of SGA President is a job, just like everything else anyone does. There are some things the President has to do, and there are a lot more things he (or she, or both) can't do. The President has to represent students on the Board of Trustees. He gets to tell all the bank presidents and civic leaders who sit on the Board what students want. Sometimes it seems as if he has to explain what students are.

The President also has to represent students to all the administrative types who work for the Trustees. This problem is different. They see so many students that they need one person to talk to who can give some coherent picture of what students need.

Most important, the President has got to try and provide some leadership to students. There are over nineteen thousand of us, and we're usually pretty confused. There has to be someone to keep an eye out so we don't get stepped on while we aren't looking.

I'm not trying to kid anyone, though. The President can't lower tuition, or order President Wood to sell his helicopter, or send Doctor Gage back to Health Services, or even make the *Collegian* give more coverage to rallies. There's a whole list of things he can't do by snapping his fingers. But there's an even longer list of things that he can influence, in one way or another. That influence is only limited by how much people are willing to do, and we've never really tested it at full capacity.

The basis of my platform is really pretty simple — I think it's time we stopped wasting our money, our time, and our educations by running around in all directions like spooked rabbits. When I think of the things we could be doing, it makes me sick to look at the things we waste our resources on.

The first thing we have to do is figure out what we want to do with student government. Every one of us pays over $50 for the services provided by student government, and we have a right to expect our money's worth.

We have to use whatever resources we have to keep students from getting screwed any more than they have to when the money gets tight. The logical way of doing this, it seems to me, is to get the facts on the budget so we know where we stand, so no one from Dukakis' office, or Wood's office, or Parks' office, or Bromery's office can tell us to run along home because we don't know what we're talking about. Frankly, I know the University budget better than all my opponents put together twice, but it isn't the knowledge as much as the attitude that's important in fighting budget cuts.

Students have got to realize that they have as much to say about their education as anyone else. The idea of taking four four-credit courses instead of five three-credit ones was brought up a long time ago, but never happened because no one was willing to push for it. I think students can push as well as anyone else.

I don't want to be President so I can get better headlines when I scream at someone. I want to be President because I think we can do more than just scream. A lot of people say that student government is a joke, but it's an expensive one. I think we can get something out of it."

Ken Somers

— james a. nollet

Grain deals feed inflation

Well, we're at it again. We're bailing out the Soviet Union by selling it grain. We are subsidizing their chronically and inherently inefficient socialistic system. We are permitting the Soviets to divert resources to military purposes. We are perpetuating the Soviet closed society and slave system.

All this brings to mind the last time we sold grain to the Soviet Union, back in 1972. Not only did we then do the things listed in the first paragraph, but our economy also took a beating, because of the resultant inflation. It all makes "Detente" look very one-sided, as one-sided as the grave Mr. Krushev promised we'd be buried in. Yet, bad as the deal seems, it may be the only time that detente ever worked the way it should.

There is a remarkable chain of events which began with the grain deal and ended with the Paris Peace Treaty for Vietnam in January, 1973. The events in order are:

1) We sell grain to the Soviet Union at terms tremendously favorable to them (July, 1972).

2) President Nixon campaigns for re-election. Among other things, his program includes a "secret plan" to end the war in Vietnam. Peace negotiations at this time are deadlocked.

3) President Nixon is re-elected with an overwhelming landslide.

4) One month later, at Christmas time, North Vietnam is subjected to the most massive two weeks of bombing in the history of aviation.

5) The Soviet Union and China do nothing. They do not send in armed forces. They do not break the blockade, or even try. They send in no munitions. Even their propaganda is muted.

6) Such as it was, peace was signed a month later.

7) Inflation sets in.

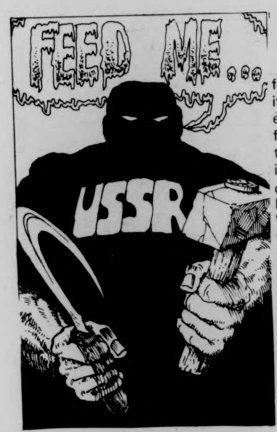

Now, item 7 clearly proceeds from item 1. Item 3 proceeds from item 2, although Mr. Nixon's re-election received even more aid from the campaign of his pantywaist challenger. And clearly, item 6 proceeds from item 4. Who can doubt that the Christmas bombing bludgeoned the North Vietnamese into signing a swift treaty? Throughout the war, bombing gained a reputation of ineffectiveness, but the truth is that bombing was always too restrained by politicians to have much military value until the last bombing. Also, who can doubt that this is what Mr. Nixon had in mind (item 2) while campaiging for his secret plan, and that it in fact worked?

The question is, why did the Soviet Union do nothing while its ally was being mugged by B-52's? Could it be that their lack of response (item 5) is married to the grain deal (item 1) of the previous summer? Could it be that their inactivity was the price they paid for our grain, and that our inflation was the price we paid for a speedy extrication from the Vietnam quagmire?

I'd like to think so. First of all, such a view makes this particular deal seem less one-sided. Secondly, but even more importantly, such hard nosed and realistic bargaining is what detente really should be all about. It suggests that our politicians might be more favorably inclined to regard human rights issues like Jewish emigration, a free press, and other freedoms as legitimate bargaining issues. Best of all, it suggests that they have not after all forgotten Lenin's goal, never repudiated by the Soviets, of worldwide Communist rule. Perhaps by exploiting the weaknesses of Communism, we might someday turn the tables on Lenin peaceably by altering or destroying Communism. "Communism delenda est."

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Commentator.

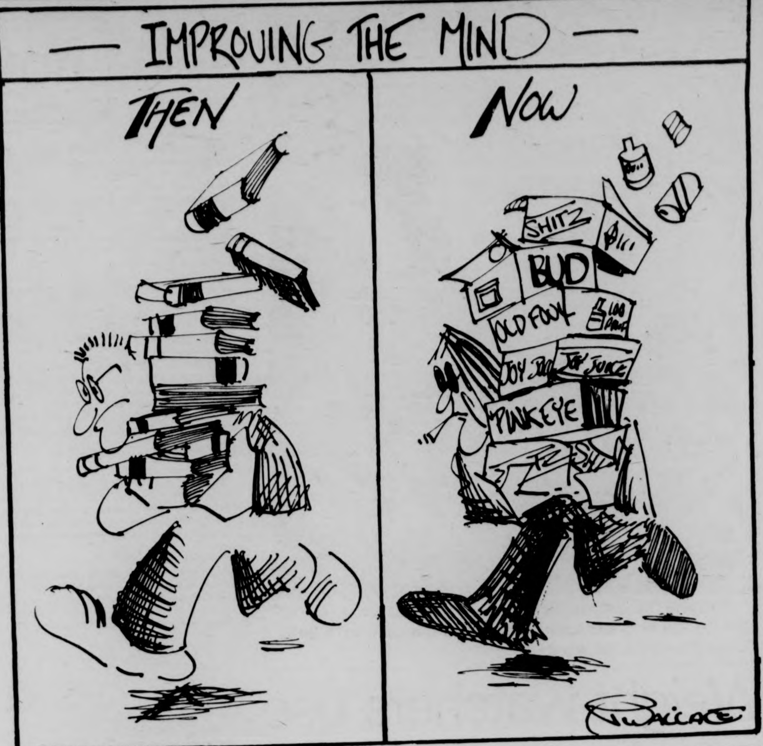

— jim paulin

Dick to Duke

Faces change, but issues remain. Threats are suppressed, then forgotten. But the threats merely retreat and recoup. They burrow into the private conversation of obscurity, change their pants and return, spiffy, fresh and cocky.

Dukakis has replaced Nixon as the number one asshole. Nixon, though, was visibly threatening. He was in the open and deceived only himself and perhaps Bebe Rebozo. But most of us mistook Mike the Duke the meatcleaver gentleman from Brookline as a "liberal." Mike Dukakis is still representing Brookline, a nice town inhabited by many efficient professional people with fewer problems than the people of the Commonwealth's many milltowns, like Leominster, Worcester, New Bedford and Athol. Brookline is Boston's "bedroom", where people live and not where they work.

Nixon, the former popular villain. The deposed little knot will be back, though hopefully never as an active politician. Now, like Napoleon, he is composing his memoirs which will probably appear as a Reader's Digest condensed book.

Student politics is essentially a matter of self interest, and budget cuts will cut our asses. The argument "well since the state is paying for us, it's their money to do what they want with" is simply bullshit. People should not forget that the state properly exists for them and not Mr. Dukakis, who should resign and become a systems analyst for Pitney Bowes, an expert on the speed of the flow of paper within a bureaucracy.

Student Unity, meaning political organization with power over more than the allowance we give each other is beginning to occur. After a couple of years of planning and organizing and hard work by a lot of people at the Student Organizing Project, the Student Action Committee, and the Student Government Association.

The main goal of the Student Organizing Project is for students to obtain control of the decision making apparatus presently utilized almost solely by the administration. The administration is erroneously confused with the word "university." If the word "university" meant only "administration," Whitemore would be the only building on campus and it would never be crowded.

Originally, student control was the most important issue, but it has been compounded with the problem of budget cuts, of having less money to fund the university.

Student activists have been busy, and now there is the Public Student Coalition, a body consisting of members from every state college, community college, and university. Coalitions are to form along various lines, and will continue to do so. I don't know how worried people are about the spectre of less of everything. Does the majority of students take everything lightly? It seems that seriousness is being taken seriously now, and hopefully people are realizing the political action necessary is to exert pressure upon the legislature; and no one should forget that students are political partisans when it comes to their own interest. Dukakis is after us, and slick military recruitment material is marching through our mailboxes, and hopefully into the trash.

SGA: Gavin and Ragin are the ones most willing to deal with issues such as student control of education and educational economics imaginatively and enthusiastically. They both have been working towards a student union, and can be relied on to continue to do so.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

The poll shows not many know

By JACK CAHILL and GREGG WILSON

A poll conducted throughout campus last Thursday and Friday revealed that 60 per cent of the 268 respondents did not know when the SGA presidential election will take place. 59 per cent, however, said they do plan to vote on October 8th.

The students polled answered the following questions:

— Do you know when the SGA presidential election will be held?

— Do you know the names of the candidates?

— Do you plan to vote in the election at this time?

— Have you decided who you will vote for, or if you were going to vote who would it be for?

The visibility rating showed that 47 per cent recognized the Ellen Gavin-Henry Ragin ticket as candidates while 19 per cent knew Ken Somers. 13 per cent were of Craig Ghodotti's candidacy. Of the total, 50 per cent knew none of those running.

The survey was conducted in the Northeast, Southwest and Sylvan residential areas. Commuters were also polled. In those categories, the visibility rating was as follows:

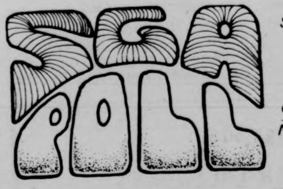

Southwest
- Gavin-Ragin 64 per cent
- Somers 20 per cent
- Ghodotti 13 per cent
- None of the candidates 44 per cent

Northeast
- Gavin-Ragin 51 per cent
- Somers 41 per cent
- Ghodotti 10 per cent
- None 38 per cent

Sylvan
- Gavin-Ragin 25 per cent
- Somers 23 per cent
- Ghodotti 12 per cent
- None 41 per cent

Commuters
- Gavin-Ragin 45 per cent
- Ghodotti 12 per cent
- None 42 per cent

Figures did show that 42 per cent of the campus was undecided at the time of the poll as to who their presidential choice would be. Of those committed to a candidate, 11 per cent threw support to Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, while Somers and Ghodotti took 4 per cent and one per cent, respectively.

Jack Cahill and Gregg Wilson are Collegian Pollsters.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Despite the UMass victory over Northeastern (34-14) not all the fans were smiling as was the case with Beth Legaek, age 3, of Amherst.

Weight-watchers use new loss technique

A new behavior-oriented technique, heralded as a breakthrough in enabling overweight people to face and overcome crises and obstacles in weight reduction, was announced today by Nettie Tamler, head of Weight Watchers in Eastern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

This "Personal Action Plan" consisting of an initial set of "modules," was conceived by Dr. Richard B. Stuart, Director of Motivational Research and Development for Weight Watchers International.

Problem eating, he found, was not so much a lack of self-control as it was a reaction to external pressures and inner stresses that increase the likelihood that too much of the wrong foods will be eaten.

"The first set of modules," Nettie said, "puts the spotlight on helping people develop non-food related responses to such emotional stresses as boredom, anger and tension. The modules help members distinguish between hunger which is a true need for food, and appetite which is solely a desire for food."

The plan is being used at all Weight Watchers classes in this area. Classes are located at UMass Campus Center Bldg. Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Service fraternity seeks UMass men of character

What do President Gerald Ford, Astronaut Neil Armstrong, Governor Michael Dukakis and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey have in common? They are all former Boy Scouts.

Why are we asking you this? The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is looking for men of similar character to become members.

Founded in 1925 as a college organization for former Scouts, it has since grown to become the largest service fraternity in the United States.

Kappa Omicron chapter here at UMass is looking for former Boy Scouts, men who are currently serving as Scout leaders, and others interested in serving the school and community. Some of our past projects have included Las Vegas Night, blood drive, assist at local Scout show, freshman register, ride board, heart fund walk and many others.

Our meetings are held in our chapter room located in the Student Union, Room No. SU 304 every Monday night at 8. We welcome all men interested in joining us to attend.

Computer seminar to be held this week

EDP Security, Control, and Auditing will be discussed at a seminar today through Thursday, at the School of Business Administration.

The conference is open to everyone involved in some aspect of computer auditing and control and will provide participants with an opportunity for updating on the field.

Topics for discussion will include: computer-based information systems, impact on auditing, system of controls, and audit considerations and techniques.

Faculty members will be: James J. Baker, vice president of the Cullinane Corporation; William E. Bowen, CPA, CDP, supervisor of management consulting services, division of the Boston office of Ernst and Ernst; John G. Burch, Jr., associate professor of accounting at UMass; Paul J. McDonald, CPA, manager of the administrative services division of the Hartford office of Arthur Andersen and Company, and Joseph Sardinas, assistant professor of accounting at UMass-Amherst.

Participants will include internal auditors, external auditors, accountants, systems analysts, programmers, data processing managers, and general management personnel.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bertil Liander, director of management development programs, room 354, School of Business Administration.

Large Size
SCHOOL YEAR CALENDARS
at
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting at 8 pm Monday in S.U. 304, please all brothers be present plus anyone interested in joining A.P.O.

ALPHA ZETA
October meeting to be held on Tues. 10-14 at 7 pm at 201 Stockbridge Hall. Most important meeting of semester. We'll discuss pledges, pumpkin and cider sales, and Halloween Party. Pledges to meet 10-9 at 6:30 in C.C. 168.

ARE YOU A UNITARIAN WITHOUT KNOWING IT?
Come and find out. Public meeting, Tues. Oct. 7, 7:30 pm Unitarian Meetinghouse, N. Pleasant Street. Refreshments.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS
Dr. H. Trowbridge of the UPenn Dental School of Admission Committee will speak this Weds. nite Oct. 8 at 7 pm in C.C. 162. Anyone interested in Dentistry and Dental School is welcome. Membership dues will be collected.

BICYCLE CLUB WEEKEND
Sign up and information on the East Bridgewater trip for this coming long weekend is now posted on the Bicycle Club Board (across from the rideboard). There will be a pretrip meeting on Thursday.

BISEXUAL WOMEN
We have a Rap Group for you. We talk about coming OUT, relating to friends and family, and the world of our many needs. Join us this week, or any week. Support groups being formed, too. Mon. 7:30, C.C. 811.

CASIAC TUTORING
Don't wait until it's too late! If you need academic assistance, CASIAC has a tutoring service. For further info, call Janis 5-2191, E. 26A Machmer Hall.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Join the Undergraduate Business Club meeting Monday, Oct. 6, 7:30 pm C.C. 903.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Flying members may now schedule instruction and check outs. Call CFI Tom D,Urso 549-3800. Call to provide info for club's insurance policy.

COUPLES ENRICHMENT
Room for one or two more couples in this 6-week couples' growth group sponsored by UCF. Thursdays from 8-10 pm in Cottage B. If life together isn't as good as it could be; if communication isn't flowing freely, this may be for you. Inquire right away at 545-2661.

FREE KARATE
Campus Center. Check schedule for room. Tu and Th, 7-9 pm, Sat., 1-3 pm. Belt promotions. Recognized black belt in charge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
All sisters attend meeting tonight. Mon., Oct. 6 in the C.C. 804-808. Have a good week.

GAY LINE
Will be operative from 7-10 pm Monday and Thursday for counseling, referral and gay info. Women call 545-3438, men call 545-0154.

HOTEL STUDENTS
Meeting Tuesday Oct. 7, 7:30 pm in C.C. 917. Two guest speakers! Bring dues.

INFIRMARY VISITORS UCF
Meeting on Weds., 10-8 at 4 pm in Cottage B. Please call 545-2661, if you cannot make it.

INNKEEPERS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
To be held in Flint 105 at 7 tonight. Election of officers and general open meeting.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS
A pot luck supper and meeting for all legal studies majors will be Oct. 6, tonight at 7 in the lounge of Memorial Hall.

GYMNASTICS TEAM
A manager for the men's gymnastic team is needed. Anyone interested, please contact B b Koenig at 219 Boyden or in the Auxiliary Gym after 3:30 pm.

MARKETING CLUB RESUME SEMINAR
Mon., Oct. 6 at 4 pm in SBA 107, all marketing and non-marketing majors invited.

1 CREDIT FOR MEDICINE
Pre Med's "Seminar on Medicine" starts 10-7, Tues eves 7-9 pm, Grad. Research Ctr. 308. Sign up at 1st meet. Topics covered: Mental Health, Acupuncture, Plastic Surgery, Respiratory Diseases, etc....All those interested in health care welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 101. New and old members welcome.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Beginners and advanced, 5 pm, Mon. and Thurs. Crafts Center, S.U. All welcome.

REC SOCIETY
Meeting today at 4 pm in C.C. 172. We will be discussing curriculum so please come!

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tonite we hear from the Selection Committee. Come and hear about the shows submitted! Other good news to impart. Come early. Bring your friends.

SKYDIVE
Parachute Club Meeting — all current club members are invited to discuss club plans. Home movies and slides are going to be shown.

SOVIET JEWRY
There will be a meeting at 8 in S.U. 302. We will discuss Adopt-a-Family and other programs. Info call Karin 6-7392 all welcome.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Tues. night at 7 in the C.C. Learn to distinguish between hunger, a true need for food and appetite, a desire for food.

WMUA NEEDS PLAYS
Looking for creative people who are interested in writing radio plays or plays that can be adopted to radio. Any style, any format. Contact Susan 545-2876.

WHITEWATER CANOEING
Colloq, an intro course to fundamentals of running whitewater rivers. Intro lecture and slide show plus day trip to area rivers. Registration 10-3 thr 10-7 RS.O. office, S.U..

LOST
Thurs. Parking Lot 65, a clipboard w. papers attached. $5 reward. 253-7484 or Flint Lab 5-2071.

LOST
Men's gold plated black strap wristwatch lost in SW Reward. 5-0520 T 2 Maintenance Office.

LOST
Wristwatch and keys lost late Thurs. Aft by Pine tree Northeast Quad. Please return! Call Dave 545-2302.

LOST
Pair of glasses, clear frames shaped like pilot's glasses. Lost either in C.C. or Franklin Dining Commons. Please call Amy 6-6687.

LOST
Pocket calculator between Hasbrouck 134 and Southwest. It has the name "Betsy Sawyer" on it. Call Mark 546-5089.

ENGAGEMENT
Jan Simonds '76 So. Hadley, Ma.
Mark Reeves '75 Birmingham, England

House of Vision
Don't forget
we will polish your
contact lenses
while you wait.
mountain farms mall
584-8324

CHUDY'S
Tires Unlimited
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Phone 253-3929

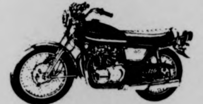

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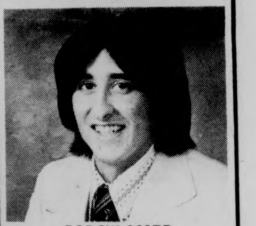

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(The meatiest Roast Beef grinders in the area)
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Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Next to the N. Amherst Post Office
WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ Off A Small Pizza
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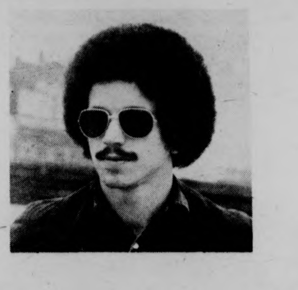

A Great Pianist

Keith Jarrett (is) the most positive figure in jazz piano over the past 10 years...Solo Concerts is more than merely remarkable — it's one of the greatest collections of piano pieces, improvised or written, jazz or classical, that I've ever heard...There are so many moments of gasp provoking beauty that a mention of one would diminish not only the others, but the overall impact of an issue which builds to the proportions of an epic...a shattering enormous masterpiece.
New Musical Express

Jarrett lays claim to being the best improvisational pianist-composer around... Consider the ragas modulating into rags, the Anton Webern tone rows air-hammered into Gospel shout, the brilliant unaccompanied jazz improvisations that run like bonefish with pearly bait. Consider all those things and then join the rest of us in putting Jarrett up on a pedestal.
Playboy

Jarrett is a genius of our time.
Let It Rock

It is difficult to describe beautiful, sensitive moments in music without resorting to a string of washed out adjectives. Yet, at the risk of sounding unseemingly melodramatic, I find **In the Light** to be an enchanting, boldly perceived piece of brilliance comparable to great masterpieces of the past.
Downbeat

Since the death of John Coltrane in 1967 the jazz world has been bereft of a major figure, one visionary musician whose style of playing and compositions earn the awe of colleagues... However the past three years have seen the startling ascent of another Miles Davis alumnus, from accomplished sideman to innovative musician. Pianist Keith Jarrett is still a young man, not fully formed, and it remains to be seen if he can or wants to fill the giant steps of Coltrane, Davis, Parker, Ellington, and Armstrong as both innovator and jazz cult hero. But if the music is seriously searching for its next Great Man, it could do worse than to look in the luminous direction of Keith Jarrett.
New York Times

Keith Jarrett Quartet
IN CONCERT
with
the Gary Burton Quintet
and special guest Oregon.
Springfield Symphony Hall,
Friday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets $3.50, $4.50, $5.50 available at Box Office from 12 to 4 p.m. during week of concert (736-9400).

Also available in Amherst: New Record Shop, For the Record, Sunshine Record; in Northampton: Tech Hifi; in South Hadley: Goodbodies; in Springfield: Main Music; in Hartford: Belmont Records, Integrity in Music.

This event is produced by Frontier Concerts

UMass School of Health Sciences to be honored

The UMass School of Health Sciences at the Amherst campus will be honored for becoming the twentieth accredited school of public health in the United States at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

The one day meeting will be held at the UMass Campus Center (Rooms 101, 113, 168) beginning at 9 a.m. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will make opening remarks at a 10 a.m. recognition ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom.

He will be joined by Dean William H. Darity of the School of Health Sciences; President Andrew G. Jessiman, M.D., and Vice President Myron Allukian, Jr., D.D.S., of the public health association.

Scheduled during the meetings are discussions on the future of environmental protection and private sector alternative health care services which will be affected by the diminishing role of the state in health care. This includes the future of health maintenance organizations, neighborhood health centers, outpatient departments and mental health centers.

NEW FROM WEIGHT WATCHERS
Personal Action Plan "Modules"
• Develop your own plan of action to change eating habits.
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Join us now at a Weight Watchers meeting when we have so much more to help you reach your goal weight.
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Monument Savings Time
60 Banking Hours a Week
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Something Extra ... always
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Corner of East Pleasant and Triangle Streets, Amherst (413) 549-2722

Farm workers, SGA election on WMUA tonight

WMUA will broadcast a discussion on farm labor elections currently taking place in California and a debate between candidates for Student Government Association President, immediately after the 10 p.m. news.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for the first segment of the live, open forum will be Rev. Kenneth Childs, Protestant chaplain at Springfield College, who recently traveled to California at the request of the United Farmworkers to investigate charges of intimidation by growers and labor contractors to influence the votes of farmworkers in farm labor elections.

During a later segment of tonight's show, UMass S.G.A. President candidate Ken Somers, Craig Ghidotti, and Ellen Gavin-Henry Ragin will debate the issues in their campaigns for votes in the all-day Wednesday election.

Listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Don't compliment, says UMass prof

Most people don't enjoy being complimented, according to UMass Education Professor Sidney B. Simon.

Prof. Simon is quoted in the October issue of "Reader's Digest," in a condensed article from "Today's Health."

He says many people respond to a compliment by reciprocating, in what he calls the "compliment flick" syndrome.

At the UMass School of Education, Prof. Simon teaches courses in humanistic education.

Open new vistas of hope for her.

She's the kind of young girl that feels lonely. Feels left out. Feels the whole world is a hostile place.

The kind of girl who has crumbled under the awesome pressures of a disrupted home and an inconsistent society. The adolescent girl who has built a wall around herself and who will never grow up emotionally unless love breaks through to free her. . . .

The SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD who are religiously committed and professionally trained dedicate themselves to guiding adolescent girls who have personal, social, and family difficulties.

As psychologists, child care and social workers, teachers, nurses, recreation leaders, and in other fields, the sisters strive through love, understanding, and total commitment to Christ to help these girls find themselves and God again.

Do you have a deep interest in others? Would you like more information on our apostolate of caring?

Yes, please send me information.
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Sisters of the Good Shepherd
Madonna Hall
Cushing Hill Drive, Marlboro, MA 01752

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Service charge	0	
Charge for returned checks	0	

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Thursday, Friday 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

The people who make Utica Club hereby issue this friendly challenge.

Take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours. Utica Club. Pour them into mugs. Have someone blindfold you or just mix the mugs up.

Now, taste the beers. See if you can tell them apart. And, if so, which one would you set apart.

Before you give us your verdict, allow us to plead our case.

In tests like this conducted in colleges in upstate New York, Utica Club was preferred more often than not. Not just by Utica Club drinkers, either.

Everyone was surprised by the results. Except, of course, for us.

Now here's how to mark yourself.

If you pick us out, we both pass.

If you pick another beer over us, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference between the beers, you'll just have to try again. (And don't fail to notice that your favorite beers didn't taste any better than our favorite).

Either way, we're sure that with this exam, you won't fail to enjoy yourself. After all, how many other exams can you drink your way through?

Utica Club

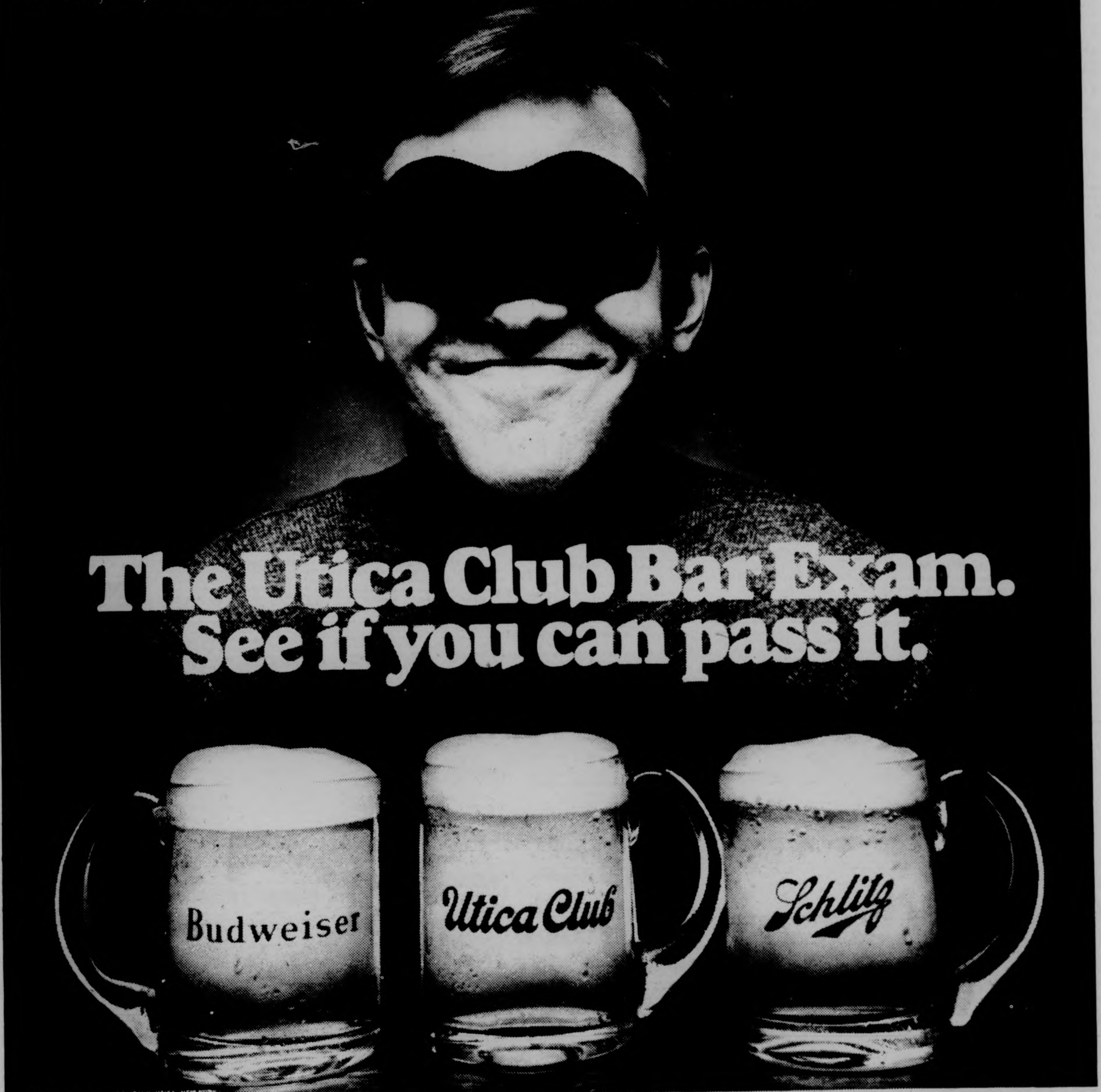
The Utica Club Bar Exam.
See if you can pass it.
Budweiser
Utica Club
Schlitz

THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY, UTICA, NEW YORK

JFK assassination expert to speak in SUB tonight

MARK LANE

Mark Lane, noted authority of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and foremost critic of the Warren Commission Report, will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

A presentation of the *Distinguished Visitors Program*, Mark Lane will present lectures at two different times, one at 2:00 p.m., one at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the 8:00 p.m. lecture in the Colonial Lounge.

Mark Lane is in the forefront to reopen the Kennedy Assassination case and is the present director of the Citizen's Commission of Inquiry (CCI).

He has authored six books, two dealing with the assassination.

Executive Action, a fictional book on the assassination based on fact and *Rush To Judgement*, a critique of the Warren Commission have been turned into movies. In conjunction with the Mark Lane program, the film *Rush To Judgement* will be shown free of charge at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Amherst burglary rate up

An average of one home a day is burglarized in the Amherst area, according to Amherst Police Chief Don Maia. That represents a one-third increase in the past year.

A free workshop that could sharply reduce burglaries for home owners and businesses is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at UMass and the Amherst-Pelham Regional Adult Education Program.

The "Home Security" workshop, Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 7-10 p.m. will be at the Amherst Junior High School auditorium, and is open to the public. There is no cost or registration requirement.

Featured will be a panel including Police Chief Maia; Don Southwick, a local insurance agent; a representative from the Hampshire District Attorney's office; and a home owner whose house was recently broken into.

The workshop is designed to be mostly preventative in nature. "Our major hope is that people will come away from the workshop realizing that it is up to the individual home owner to take the precautions necessary to deter a thief," said Paul Bigelow, a member of the Division's staff, and also a recent burglary victim.

An important preventative measure which will be discussed is marking valuables with the owner's social security number and then registering these items with the police.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Presidential nickname
4 Rural recreation areas
9 Combustion residue
14 Eggs
15 Separately
16 Alan Ladd starring role
17 Syrup source: 2 words
19 Five: Prefix
20 Ruhr city
21 "-- - body meet a body.."
22 Sorrowful
23 Norwegian stanza
24 Grass stalks
26 Evergreens
29 Wrath
31 Verge
32 U.K. native
33 Quiescent
36 Seal with fire
38 Turkish general
39 Nevertheless
41 Medicine applicator
43 Domesday Book money
44 He raised Cain
46 Honors with words
47 Scratch
49 Assam silkworm
50 Mariner's direction
51 Pronoun
52 Sand dunes: Brit.
54 Very small amount
58 Neighbor of Iowa: Abbr.
60 In support of
61 Entomb
62 Burning
64 Exasperated
66 Sudden forward movement
67 Haute -----: Equine moves
68 Heed
69 Provoke
70 Ventures
71 Map abbr.

DOWN
1 Moves into view
2 Desist: Naut.
3 Run out
4 French city
5 Appropriate
6 Actress Eva ----- Saint
7 Likes better
8 Made stable
9 Serpents
10 Bundles of grain: Var.
11 Disadvantages
12 Adjective suffix
13 Dead ---
18 One of a tribe of Israel
24 Withdrew
25 As ----- -- a whip
27 Thesaurus author
28 Celestial bodies
30 Actress Maria ----
33 Rudely brief
34 The Pentateuch
35 Revival of interest
37 Building part
40 Exalted
42 Sheen produced by age
45 Spanish island
48 Rise up
53 In -----: Wrong
55 ----- space
56 Give medical aid to
57 Musician ----- Previn
59 Malt beverage
61 Local people: Suffix
62 Wing
63 Amusing diversion
65 --- du Diable: Devil's Island

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

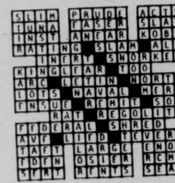

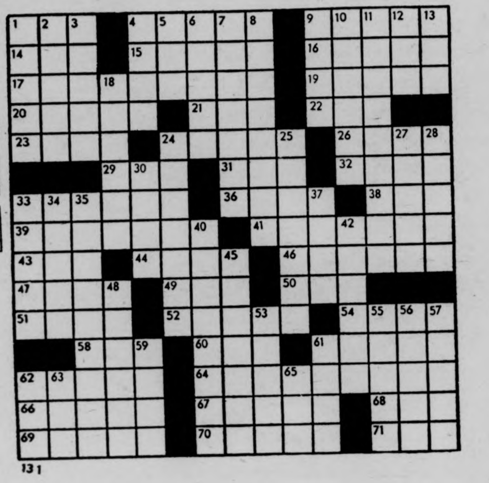

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 — Born today, you are one of those to whom things of the mind appeal far more than activities or attitudes meant to build up and enhance physical health and muscle.

* * *

Tuesday, October 7

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Dreams of glory could well become a drawback to your achieving actual glory. Dismiss fancy from your thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- So long as the action you take today is based upon realistic decisions, you can hardly go wrong. Be quick!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- It is the doing of a thing that brings you satisfaction today, not the contemplation of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Let matters of importance to the family as a whole take precedence before those that involve only yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Family and friends will thank you for putting them before employment matters today. Distinguish yourself at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Try out your idea on members of the younger generation. Don't be afraid to jump into new involvements with both feet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Schedule your time more wisely than usual or you may be in for unpleasant surprises by nightfall. Think!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You would do well to listen to the criticism of the young. You may know best what you want; they may know best what you should have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't fail to act on a new idea today. This is an excellent time to let others know what they mean to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take care of those matters which await your attention from a distance. Don't expect others to do chores for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- This is a time when travel and business go hand in hand. Be sure to give proper attention to warning signs along the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Apply your new-found knowledge to a newly begun project, whether at home or on the employment scene. Look ahead.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

66 Ford Camper, new brake, front end. 20 mpg. $595, 659-3866.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Irish Setter puppies, 8 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

AR 2ax's warranty, cards and boxes. 1.5 yrs. old. $175. Call 549-6354 or 256-6992 eves.

1 Pair McIntosh speakers and Pioneer sx-828. Receiver - amplifier. Best offer, Bob 546-9149.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

Woman's ten speed bicycle, excellent cond. Price neg. Jeanne 584-2554.

Car cassette player, Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Wet Suit, 3 pc. white stag. exc. 253-9444.

Down parka camp SZ 42, $40. Tom, 542-5608.

Earth shoes — ties, sandles, rubbers, size 6½-7. Great condition! First $35 takes all 3. Call 253-5462.

Dual 1229 w-atiza cart, B.O., 546-6235.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

Oak dresser, fine piece. $40. 253-7113.

Frye Boots. Woman's 6½ B, lace up. Worn once. Natural, knee high. $45. 253-7113.

Block Meerchaum pipes. Good price. 549-4505.

Phillip, 8' papier-mache basketball player. Best offer. Sue. 256-6348.

Inspection specials — Two F78-14 tires, one F78-14 snow. B. O. Call Ed 549-0822.

Guitar, 1968 Epiphone Casino, mint condition, vibrato tail piece, plush-lined case. Organ, Farfisa compact band organ, like new, 253-7917.

4 Uniroyal radials. 1.75X14, $75. 256-8619.

Large oak desk w-typewriter well, $35. Dresser w-matching mirror, $30. Call 536-1330.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Rambler, 6 cyl., automatic. Needs sticker, reverse. Runs well. $125. 253-7113.

1962 VW Bus, nice shape, new muffler and tune up. $250. Call 549-1284.

1965 Ford Window Van. Good running cond. Redone interior. $600. 253-7255.

VW Square-back with 911 Porsche power, new tires, Carello head lights, etc. Call Carl at 785-5851 (Spfld.).

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg. radls. new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh— Nhmpt.

Toyota Celica 1971, red, chrome whls. excel. cond. $1800. 1-787-5160 morns. 1-788-0773 eves.

'67 MGB, w-70 eng. New top, batt., tires, 1 main bearings. New paint and body. $1500 or best offer. Bruce 256-8558; 256-0623.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'71 MG, Green w-tan int., 32mpg, excell. cond., but needs clutch, $800 or best offer, 593-6288.

71 MGB-GT, British racing green, overdrive, wire wheels, rear window defroster, Michelin XAS tires, 586-3755.

67 Pontiac S.W., rebuild excel. Call Young, 549-1080, 5-7 p.m. $275.

'64 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Body rough. Runs great. First $200. After 5. 256-8018.

'65 Comet, runs well, body needs work. $125. Call 586-3309 between 1-5 p.m. Ask for Rodger.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6192.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

'67 Dodge. Runs good. Best offer. Call 6-8887.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr., auto. trans. Valve job, brakes. $400. Rick. 549-1588 after 7.

'67 Mail truck camper, galvanized, new transmission. Stove, sink, dble bed, 5 new tires, 16 mpg, insulated. Minor dents. Needs battery. $600 or best offer. 665-4348.

'65 Cutlass Conv. Runs well. Needs rear window. Best offer over $200. 253-7793.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. $210. util. incl. Avail. immed. More info 665-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. pref., own room in furnished house, double bed, fireplace, backyard w. wild rabbits and pear trees. $90 plus 15 min. to 5 college bus. 534-5951.

F. roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. Tel. 665-7109.

Roommates wanted to share Belchertown house. $62.50 plus on bus. Call 323-5536.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

KEN SOMERS WANTS YOUR VOTE FOR SGA PRESIDENT. VOTE FOR SOMERS ON OCT. 8!!!

Tutors needed to do creative academic work with small groups of kids, 5-14 years old. Please call 545-0575.

Two women and dog seek co-op house. w-own rooms or small house or apt. Call 549-0219 anytime, Amherst area.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

2 tickets to the BOSTON POPS as a BIRTHDAY PRESENT, call 534-5801 or 532-6460, ask for Phil.

Used full-sized wood or metal file cabinet. Contact Pete, ph. 256-6352.

Tube stereo equipment. 584-9221. Fornoon.

Two tickets for BSO concert. 549-6922.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Expert typists needed. Part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. We provide IBM Selectrics, all materials. Call Valley Typing at 549-6443.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

New Salem; rte 202, wld. like to share commute, carpool if in vicin., 544-2663.

PERSONALS

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs on ships. American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info. SEAFAY Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

PERSONALS

The SGA is a joke. But we're not laughing anymore. Vote Gavin and Ragin, Oct. 8.

To the "Sad Case". I think you're beautiful. Ed. 546-2162.

Sharon, what cruel game are we playing? Patty.

Kat — 2 roads diverged into a wood and we took the one less traveled on and that has made all the difference. Love, new Theta Pledges.

Lomo — Down with TW, up with TAF. Don't be crabby on your B-day...that's you in five years. Happy 2nd decade (NCE). Make a wish and carol away. TBYPD Goss-eye, Porto-potty, Wobbi, Freakin 'enis and Mai Tai.

Jeanie Rex — In this world of strangers, your love makes my world go 'round. Thanx for being there when I need you. I'm yours for all time. With all my love, Schultzie.

I can write here is a period here is a comma but that does not imply any actual punctuation I wrote this without punctuation and expect it to be printed that way and with a semicolon

Attention All Men And Women of UMass! Attractive candidate for SGA President needs your vote. Vote Somers on 10-8.

SERVICES

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

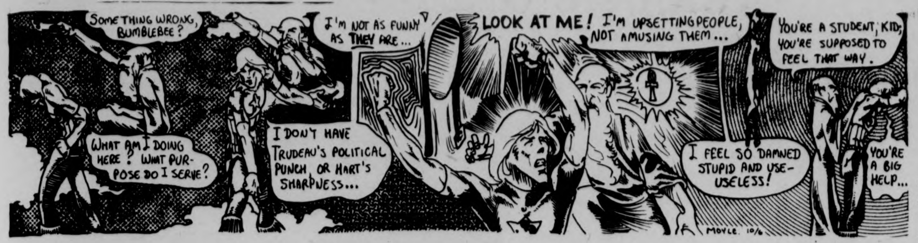

SOMETHING WRONG, BUMBLEBEE?
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I'M NOT AS FUNNY AS THEY ARE...
I DON'T HAVE TRUDEAU'S POLITICAL PUNCH, OR HART'S SHARPNESS...
LOOK AT ME! I'M UPSETTING PEOPLE, NOT AMUSING THEM...
I FEEL SO DAMNED STUPID AND USE-USELESS!
YOU'RE A STUDENT, KID; YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FEEL THAT WAY.
YOU'RE A BIG HELP...
MOYLE 10/6

JED by John Dusenberry

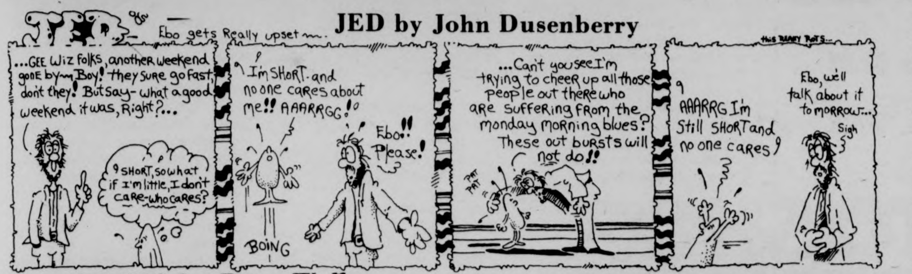

JED
Ebo gets Really upset
...GEE WIZ folks, another weekend gone by Boy! they sure go fast, don't they! But say- what a good weekend it was, Right?...
SHORT, so what if I'm little, I don't care-who cares?
I'm SHORT- and no one cares about me!! AAARRGG!
BOING
Ebo!! Please!
...Can't you see I'm trying to cheer up all those people out there who are suffering from the monday morning blues? These out bursts will not do!!
PAT PAT
AAARRG I'm Still SHORT and no one cares
Ebo, we'll talk about it to morrow...
Sigh

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

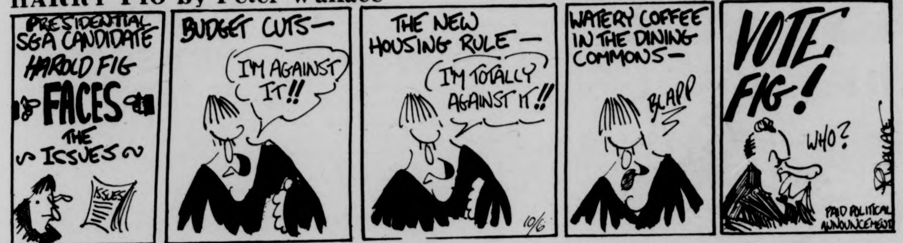

PRESIDENTIAL SGA CANDIDATE HAROLD FIG FACES THE ISSUES
ISSUES
BUDGET CUTS—
I'M AGAINST IT!!
THE NEW HOUSING RULE—
I'M TOTALLY AGAINST IT!!
10/6
WATERY COFFEE IN THE DINING COMMONS—
BLAPP
VOTE FIG!
WHO?
PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

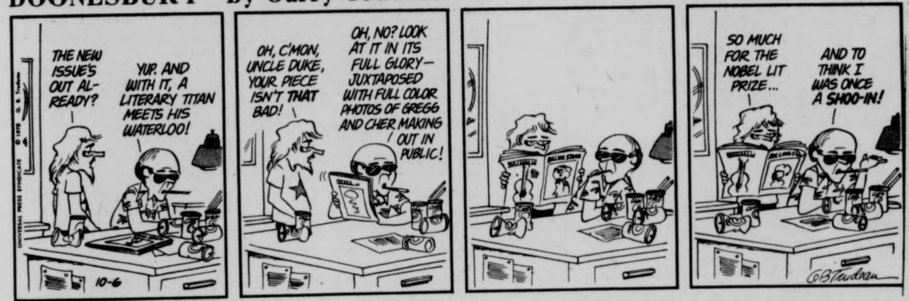

THE NEW ISSUE'S OUT ALREADY?
YUP. AND WITH IT, A LITERARY TITAN MEETS HIS WATERLOO!
OH, C'MON, UNCLE DUKE, YOUR PIECE ISN'T THAT BAD!
OH, NO? LOOK AT IT IN ITS FULL GLORY— JUXTAPOSED WITH FULL COLOR PHOTOS OF GREGG AND CHER MAKING OUT IN PUBLIC!
SO MUCH FOR THE NOBEL LIT PRIZE...
AND TO THINK I WAS ONCE A SHOO-IN!
10-6
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

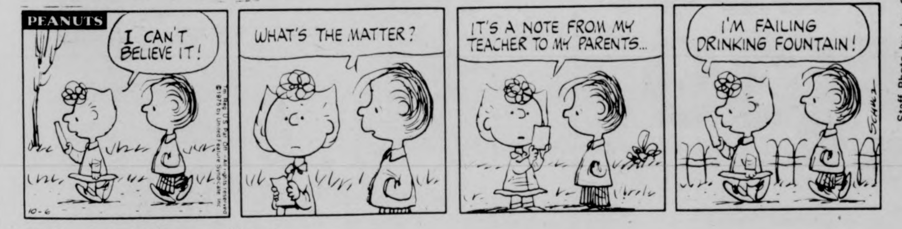

PEANUTS
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
IT'S A NOTE FROM MY TEACHER TO MY PARENTS...
I'M FAILING DRINKING FOUNTAIN!
10-6
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

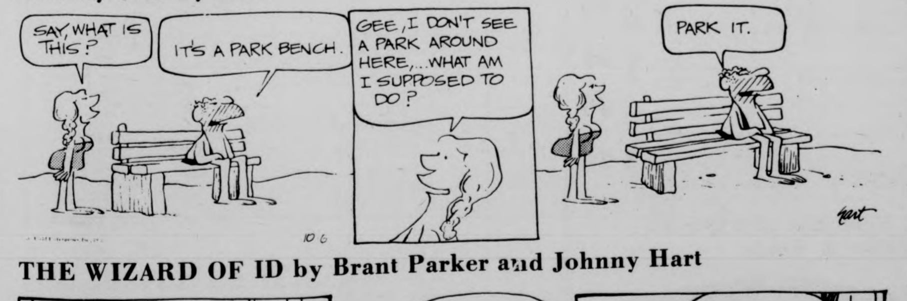

SAY, WHAT IS THIS?
IT'S A PARK BENCH.
GEE, I DON'T SEE A PARK AROUND HERE,...WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?
PARK IT.
10 6
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

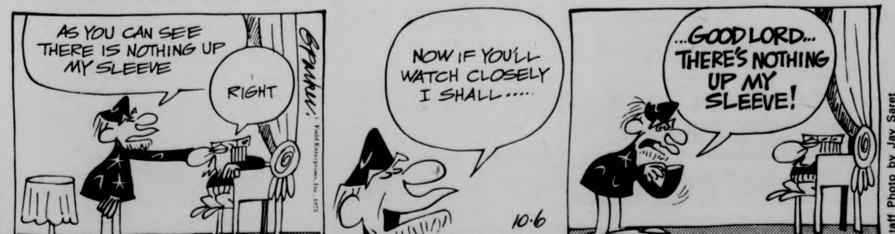

AS YOU CAN SEE THERE IS NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE
RIGHT
NOW IF YOU'LL WATCH CLOSELY I SHALL.....
10-6
...GOOD LORD... THERE'S NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE!

JV's stop Holyoke

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass j.v. soccer team put it all together Friday and the result was an impressive 3-1 victory over Holyoke Community College.

Holyoke was riding on a three game unbeaten streak and had scored 24 goals against its oppoents in their last two outings.

Holyoke opened the scoring quickly with a goal in the opening minutes of play. The j.v.'s refused to be intimidated and soon retaliated with a goal by Mark Semani to tie the game.

UMass continually controlled the ball with excellent play from midfielders Jeff Knudson, Al Humphrey, and Dale Elliot.

UMass went ahead on a beautiful direct kick from Humphrey at midfield to forward Mike DeCosta who put it by the Holyoke goalie.

UMass completed the scoring with a second half goal by Jeff Congelosi with a kick from out in front of the Holyoke goal.

Assistant coach Jimmy Vollinger said, "It was one of the best games I've ever seen UMass play. It was a case of the complete demoralization of the other team." Coach Buck stated, "We learned from our mistakes at Keene State."

Buck was referring to the j.v.'s 3-2 overtime loss on Tuesday. In that game the Minutemen had to come from behind to tie the game but were pretty well winded for the overtime period when Keene State scored.

The j.v.'s next opponent is Harvard, who will be travelling here for a 3:30 game on Tuesday.

Both coaches were pleased with the continual improvement of the team as the season progresses. Vollinger stated, "It was one of the most controlled games I've ever seen."

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

"Aw, this game is about as exciting as watching reruns of 'Leave it to Beaver'," signals this disgruntled Northeastern fan as he crawls back into his Huskie. UMass pounded Northeastern, 34-14, at Alumni Stadium, Saturday.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

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Ruggers overpower MIT, 16-3

By RON ARENA

Coming into Saturday's game with MIT, the UMass rugby club had one goal. "We really wanted to stick it to MIT and show them how good a team we had," said Bill Ramsey, president of the UMass club.

The Minutemen did just that as they rolled to a 16-3 thrashing over an outmanned MIT squad in a home contest.

UMass scored all their points in the opening half of play while holding the Engineers scoreless, and for all intensive purposes, that was the game. MIT did score a try in the second half, but the contest was never in doubt.

Dan Georgianna scored two tries for the Minutemen, with Rick Lopes adding a third, and Jeff Stefani was successful on two conversions for the home team scoring.

Both of Georgianna's scores came from about five yards out on pushover plays. Georgianna, from the back end of a scrum, just followed his teammates pushing on both occasions.

You take it.

Lope's try was a bit more on the flashy side, as he "just ran around people" for a 60-yard score, according to Robert "Doc" Laurence, faculty advisor of the club, to make the score 10-0 at that point.

"This was the week that everything jelled," said Ramsey. "We were really high for this game," he added. "You could see everyone getting psyched, especially while watching the B team."

Usually, the B contest follows the A game, but the order was switched Saturday, and the results played an important role in the mental aspect of the game. The B's simply destroyed MIT's B team 34-0, playing so well that "they might have beaten the A squad" according to Laurence.

Once the A game started, "the other three teams gave us backing right from the whistle," said Ramsey. "We were like one big family."

The win also accomplished what UMass had hoped, as they will now enter Saturday's Yankee Conference championships at New Hampshire knowing they can win. "We're ready now," assessed Laurence. Added Ramsey, "Our problem will be that we can only take 20 players on the trip, and it'll be hard for the selection committee to decide."

But then again, these are only problems that good teams have, only teams with a surplus of talent, and UMass is out to prove just that.

Netwomen win second

The UMass netwomen recorded another victory, their second, by a score of 5-2, Friday, over Central Connecticut.

Due to number one singles player, Ann Foley's injury, the singles players moved up a slot. Stepping in to play number five singles was Dianne Kantz.

Turning in winning singles performances were Nancy O'Neil, 6-2, 6-0, Cathy Sullivan 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Caron Tsapatsaris 6-2, 6-2, and Donna Brosca 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. The doubles team of Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi was also triumphant. They took a 6-4, 6-0 victory over their Central Connecticut opponents.

Central Connecticut picked up their two points when Minutewomen Dianne Kantz and the duo of Lorna Diehl and Jeanette Flynn rallied unsuccessfully, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6 and 3-6, 5-7 respectively.

UMass will host UConn on the NOPE courts at 3:30 today.

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Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Another Huskie from Northeastern prepares to bite the dust as he is met head on by Minutemen defenders.

Screen play ignites UMass; Minutemen win battle in pit

By SCOTT HAYES

It was the kind of perfection that midget footballers strive for and professional teams often achieve. The flawless execution of a first-period screen play resulted in a 48-yard touchdown that sent the Minutemen on their way to victory number three against the Northeastern Huskies.

Jack Santoro was the pulling guard on the screen play, but linemates Dave Williamson and Tom Harris were right there with Santoro. Downfield blocks by split end Mark Finnerty and receiver Jerry Mondalto made the recently-added play something to watch.

"The line was ready. They dominated the game and controlled the trenches," Jessamy noted after Saturday's offensive display. UMass totalled 457 yards offensively and that figure was divided almost equally between the running and passing games. Brian McNally and Fred Kelliher combined for 191 yards through the air, but a Jessamy floater on a fleaflicker accounted for the remaining 31 yards.

Jessamy and Billy Coleman, whose running style and size make identification by number a necessity, led the rushing attack with 65 and 61 yards, respectively.

Coack Dick MacPherson unleashed his secret weapon in the first quarter with the Minutemen leading 7-0. McNally pitched to Jessamy and drifted toward the sideline. Jessamy returned the favor and lobbed a pass to the UMass quarterback, who then displayed some fancy running which brought UMass to the Northeastern three-yard line.

"McNally had to wait for the pass, otherwise he would have scored," MacPherson said of the dazzler, which delighted the crowd of 10,200.

The Huskies came to Amherst with high aspirations and a 2-1 record. But starting quarterback Rhett Lewis injured his shoulder 10 minutes into the opening quarter and Northeastern's offense suffered.

"We made a lot of mistakes," NU coach Bo Lyons stated. "This game was not indicative of the kind of team we have."

Ron Harris finished first in the interception department, picking off his second and third aerials of the season. Todd Holt, John VanBuren, John Beerworth and Greg Sprout also intervened between Clark Crowley, who replaced Lewis, and his intended receivers. Crowley did manage to amass 220 yards through the air, but the Huskies had less success against UMass, than Yankee Conference members BU and UNH.

UMass took advantage of Northeastern's man-on-man defense. The outside option worked well and the pitches from McNally and Kelliher seemed to come at exactly the right second. And enough can't be said about the offensive line, which outmuscled Northeastern's front line time and time again, much to the pleasure of Jessamy, Coleman and the rest of the rushing corps.

As for the Huskies, they may still have a long way to go before acceptance into the Yankee Conference becomes a reality. For UMass the growing confidence that goes along with three straight victories and the comfort of playing at home will be tested again next week against a strong Boston University squad.

Reds win

CINCINNATI [UPI] – Tony Perez provided first inning thunder with a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds then struck like lightning with a record-setting seven stolen bases Sunday to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in the second game of their championship series.

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Green, netmen dump Vermont

By LARRY GERZOG

In the tennis match of the fall, UMass beat Vermont, on Saturday, 5-4. Vermont, the Yankee Conference champs last year were expected to send the Minutemen to their second defeat of the short season. Led by the play of Allan Green and Tom Fentin, the Massachusetta team pulled out the win.

Green, the men's No. 1 player, beat Vermont's Kirk Bice, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Coach Steve Kosakowski gave Green a big rah-rah before the match, and it worked. Bice, who is regarded as perhaps the best Yan-Con player, could only pull one tightly contested set from the Minuteman freshman.

Kevin Garrahan, playing in his first match this year, lost to Vermont's Tom Lenci, 6-0, 6-1. Bill Karol, playing No. 3 against the Catamounts, lost 6-2, 6-2. "They were outclassed, that's all. They tried, but they just couldn't do it."

Team captain Marc Ouellet beat the hot-tempered Kevin Delaney, 6-2, 6-1. Delaney became so enraged at his impotence in the face of Ouellet's attack that he broke his racket in half after the match. Art Cloutier beat his Vermont opponent, Paul Weber 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Cloutier "hung tough; he's been good in those three-setters," Kosakowski said.

Tom Fentin, playing No. 6 on Saturday, beat his Cat foe 6-1, 6-3. "Fentin's play, once again, was absolutely superior," Kosakowski said. "That kid has been playing some great tennis."

In the doubles matches, Green and Garrahan lost to Dice and Lenci, 6-0, 6-1. Ouellet and Fentin, who are undefeated in doubles play and may get the No. 1 doubles seed in this weekend's Yan-Con tourney, beat Turban and Delaney, 6-3, 6-4. In the No. 3 doubles Cloutier and John Beals lost to Vermont's Weber and DeLuca, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Next Friday and Saturday, Massachusetts will finish out their fall season with the Yankee Conference championships in Durham, New Hampshire. After defeating cream of the league Vermont, Massachusetts hopes are high.

★ Booters fall in OT

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

In the second overtime period Vermont pressured more than the Minutemen and their efforts were rewarded when Koerner and Beal combined for the late game winner.

QUICK SHOTS — "The win was a factor for both sides," said UMass assistant coach Russ Kidd, "we couldn't have played it any other way." UMass record now stands at one win and three losses with those two overtime losses last week. The Minuteman booters host the Crimson of Harvard tomorrow at 3:30 in front of Boyden.

Pro results

Minnesota 28	Chicago 3
Cincinnati 21	Houston 19
Buffalo 38	Denver 14
Miami 31	Green Bay 7
Atlanta 14	New Orleans 7
N. Y. Jets 36	New England 7
St. Louis 26	N. Y. Giants 14
Pittsburgh 42	Cleveland 6
San Francisco 20	Kansas City 3
Oakland 6	San Diego 0
Philadelphia 26	Washington 10
Los Angeles 24	Baltimore 13

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UMass offense rolls, 34-14

By STEVE SARACENO

For the first two games of the 1975 UMass football season, the saying around Alumni Stadium went something like: "Defense wins ballgames; offense scores point (s)."

To be sure, the Minutemen were undefeated and had yet to give up a touchdown, but the offense had scored only 17 points. UMass fans were wondering if they'd ever see their team score two touchdowns in the same game and, if so, how?

Well, the UMass offense finally got untracked last Saturday to score not only two, but five (count 'em, five) touchdowns in a 34-14 shellacking of Northeastern at Alumni Stadium. Brian McNally threw neatly for two first-half TD's in his first start this year at quarterback.

"I liked those two drives in the second half, too," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson, referring to the rallies McNally and, later, Fred Kelliher led for touchdowns to salt away the game after Northeastern threatened lightly in the third quarter — cutting the UMass margin to 21-6.

"We need to have more of that kind of consistency," continued MacPherson. "If we keep it up then we'll be a good team. How good? We'll find that out next week against Boston University."

UMass is not a bad team right now, being undefeated (3-0) and having handled the Huskies (2-2) as easily as it did.

"Please give the offensive line credit," said McNally, "Those guys deserve it after the way they played today." Indeed, among other heroics, two members of the pit — guard Jack Santoro and center Dave Williamson — sprung Rich Jessamy on a 48-yard screen pass for the game's first score.

A second UMass score in the first period, the TD that really sent the Minutemen on their way, was set up on one of those backyard plays that spring from the mind of Dick MacPherson.

"We worked on it all week," laughed McNally. "We had moved the ball downfield into just the right situation (first-and-ten at the NU 34). I looked over to the sideline and said, 'Now?', and he (MacPherson) said, 'Beautiful, run it'."

So they did, McNally pitching to Jessamy, who ran toward right end, stopped, and then lofted a floater (3.7 second hang time) to the quarterback running down the left sideline. McNally broke four tackles before finally being downed at the 3.

"Everything worked right," added McNally. "Northeastern was in man-to-man coverage so nobody had me covered. I was just lazyin' down the sideline. Everybody gave me the business afterwards, though — 'Hey, you can't run like that'. It'll sure look crazy when I see it in the films."

Jessamy brought it in on the next play to make it 14-0. McNally then threw nine yards to Harriman to make it 21-0 at 2:23 of the second-quarter, thus giving UMass more points at that juncture than the combined overall totals of the Maine and Dartmouth games (20).

The UMass defense then took over, although in the third quarter the Huskies got the first touchdown against UMass this year — a nine-yard Clark Crowley to Art Karapoulis TD toss seconds after the two had combined on a fifty-yard completion.

The Minuteman Big-D picked off five passes, one from starting quarterback Rhett Lewis, and four from his replacement, Crowley.

"The pursuit from the line had their quarterbacks throwing back from the heels all day," said safetyman Ron Harris (two interceptions). "They'd throw wild on the crossing patterns so all I'd have to do was catch it and run."

And to add insult, the Northeastern team manager reported a robbery. "The police were here," he related from the NU dressing room. "Some fan stole a Huskie head." He did not elaborate as to whether it was taken from the team mascot's costume or from one of the players.

With ample pass protection, UMass quarterback Brian McNally winds up in the pocket and prepares to fire downfield to a receiver in Saturday's game versus Northeastern.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Booters fall in overtime, 2-1

By BEN CASWELL

With the suddenness of a lightening bolt, the University of Vermont offense struck with 50 seconds left in the second ten-minute overtime period Saturday and turned a tie into a win, as the Catamounts edged the UMass soccer team, 2-1.

The winning goal was scored on a headball by Vermont forward Tim Beal with the assist going to John Koerner. Koerner lifted a shot in front from the left which Beals went over a crowd to get. The headball beat UMass goaltender Buddy Butler up high to his right and climaxed a tightly fought contest by both teams.

The loss was the second overtime loss in a row for the Minutemen who were beaten by Keene State earlier last week, 3-1.

Vermont opened the game's scoring when forward Koerner beat UMass goaltender Buddy Butler on a penalty shot at 17:30 of the first half.

The penalty shot call was disputed by Butler who claimed the contact. Infraction had come outside of the penalty area, which would have given Vermont a direct kick rather than the penalty shot.

The referees did not agree with Butler though and Koerner, who played a superb game, beat the UMass goaltender's lunging dive to the far left of the net.

UMass tied the score at 1-1 not long after Koerner's score, at 22:24 when Fullback Larry Aronson made a quick move around to the outside of a Vermont defender. From the right side of the field Aronson then kicked in a line shot that UMass forward Billy Belcher popped by a bewildered Vermont goaltender.

In the second half UMass goalie Buddy Butler recovered to make a good grab of a loose ball after he made a routine save but a bad throw-out which a Vermont attacker had intercepted.

The Minutemen's best scoring chance came when Forward Dave Tagliavini, who played a tough hustling game throughout the contest, slipped and fell in front of the Vermont goal and a Mark Abbott centering pass rolled by him.

In the first overtime period neither team had any real good scoring chances. Andy Moore made a timely clearing kick of Vermont's best chance when the UMass defender kicked the ball over the UMass net.

TURN TO PAGE 19

UMass halfback Bob McChesney heads a shot downfield against Vermont.

Staff Photo Jim Higgins

Harriers victorious

By MIKE BERGER

In the closest nine point victory, one would ever see, the Minutemen defeated Northeastern 24-33 Saturday at Franklin Park. The win enabled the Harriers to progress from third place to second in the selection of the best cross country teams in New England.

The current first place team is Providence which is also the 4th best cross country team in the nation. UMass lost to Providence last Tuesday by a score of 21-34.

The meet, Saturday, was won by UMass's John McGrail with a time of 24 minutes and eleven seconds. Second place went to John Flora who battled "tooth and nail" with McGrail for 3½ miles before McGrail surged ahead for good.

UMass's other winning positions were Frank Carroll with a third place time of 24:44, Chris Farmer, fifth-25.03, and the seventh, eighth and ninth places respectively earned by John Scheer, Rolf Meyer, and Tom Wolff.

Northeastern's Bob Flora, the other twin brother and cross country standout, finished in fourth place, just ten seconds behind UMass's Frank Carroll.

The Huskie's Howie Scribner gave both Chris Farmer and John Scheer a battle with a sixth place time of 25:05.

Captain John McGrail, in one of his toughest races, describes the team's win. "I think the secret of our team's success was our performance on the Franklin Park Hills. The Amherst hills which we practiced on all season really prepared us." "I think Northeastern had in the back of their minds that we were going to let down after Providence. But we surprised them."

Northeastern's coach Irwin Cohen was surprised at the UMass victory. He was also shocked that his team was losing at the first mile mark.

"You don't run cross country that way. You can never make up 4 miles like that."

UMass's Coach Ken O'Brien was extremely happy about his team's mental and physical preparedness after facing 2 excellent cross country teams within a span of 4 days.

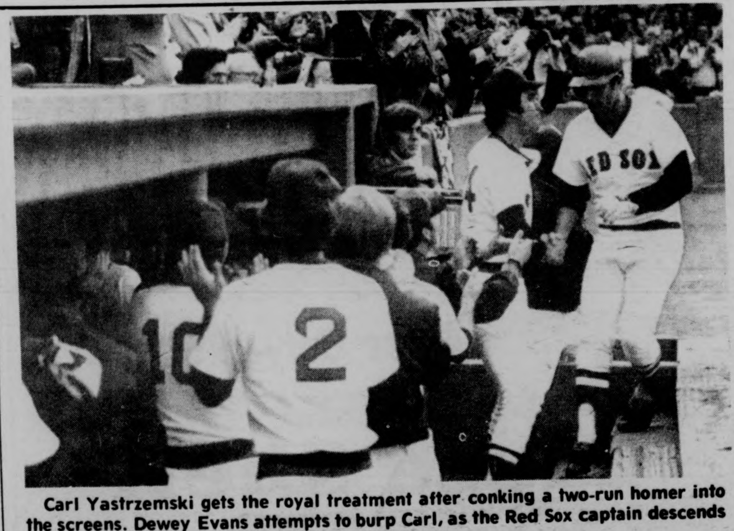

Carl Yastrzemski gets the royal treatment after conking a two-run homer into the screens. Dewey Evans attempts to burp Carl, as the Red Sox captain descends into dugout with gas attack. Sox won game, 6-3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 24
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1975

weather

Sunshine—
On my eyeballs—
Makes me sneeze...

150 march at Goodell

Bilingual program gets more space

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The Bilingual Collegiate Program was allocated more office space yesterday by the Provost's Office after program spokespersons previously charged that inadequate space was allotted them.

Program officials and Provost Office officials negotiated a "memorandum of understanding" while more than 150 demonstrators wielding placards marched in front of the BCP office at Goodell Hall.

Associate Provost Robert L. Woodbury committed "further space ... for the future development and successful operation of the current BCP offices."

Outside, the demonstrators, calling themselves "The United Front," chanted "support BCP" epithets between choruses of "The people united will never be defeated."

BCP Director Benjamin Rodriguez told the *Collegian* that BCP last May had been "guaranteed" the use of Room 504 in Goodell by the Provost Office. But since that time, Rodriguez said, the Landscape Architecture Dept. had been allowed to set up their offices in the room.

Rodriguez said he was "very happy" with the results of the negotiations. "The administration can be credited in this instance for their open communication," he said.

When Miguel Rivera of BCP told the demonstrators outside that it was a "successful demonstration" because a settlement had been reached, the picketers immediately chanted, "The people united will never be defeated."

Rivera said, "this is the first time in many years that different groups have come together to support a minority. This attitude should persist — when any group needs to be defended, we have to be there."

Felipe Nieves, president of Ahora, an Hispanic community group, said, "These results would not be possible without the picketing outside."

A spokesperson for Ahora, Gary Nunez said the United Front was made up of Third World and progressive organizations who were "demonstrating their support for the Hispanic community in their struggle."

Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson

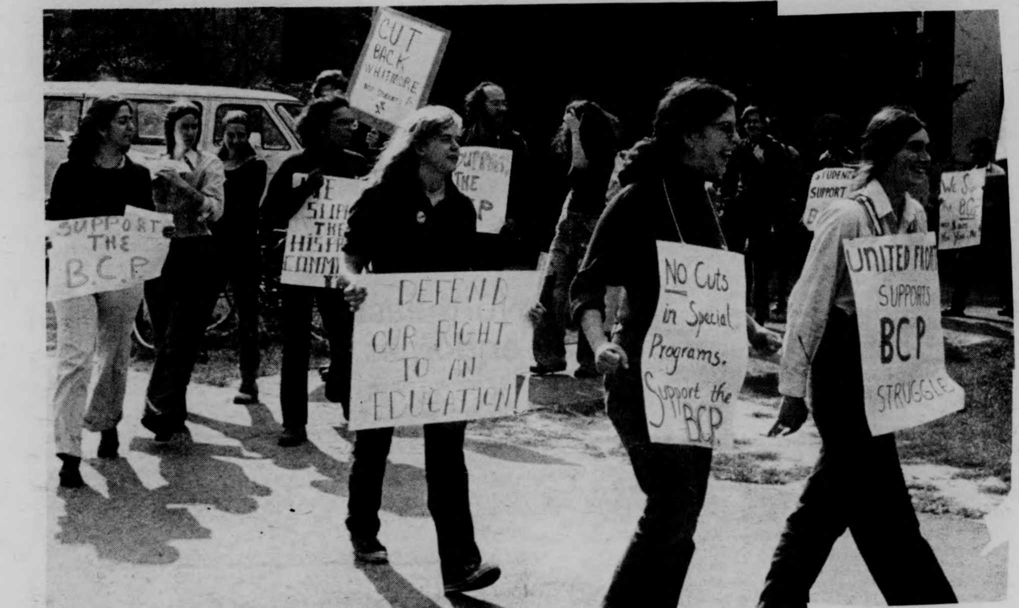
CUT BACK WHITMORE
SUPPORT THE B.C.P.
DEFEND OUR RIGHT TO AN EDUCATION!
No Cuts in Special Programs. Support the BCP
UNITED FRONT SUPPORTS BCP STRUGGLE

Students demonstrating in front of Goodell Hall were successful yesterday in helping allocate more office space for the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Unionization key focus in SGA Presidential race

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

The overriding focus of the race for the Student Government Association presidency has been centered on the issue of unionization. Although the candidates are in agreement over many of the smaller issues of the campaign, it is on the issue of student unionization that the sharpest disagreement occurs.

All of the announced candidates in tomorrow's election agree that students should have more power. It is there that the agreement ends.

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, running as co-candidates, have been the most vocal advocates for a student union. Citing the ineffectiveness of the SGA, their feeling is that the students are powerless to decide the future of their own educations.

The role of the SGA in the formation of any union is unclear at this point, but the co-candidates see the SGA continuing in its function of money allocation.

Ken Somers believes that the Student Organizing Project is no further along the road to unionization than it was two years ago. He would seek, if elected, to find a mutually acceptable proposal for a student union, and if it is found to be satisfactory to both the advocates of a union and the SGA, he would support it.

Somers also believes that the people who would be active in a student union would be the same people who are active in the SGA.

Craig Ghidotti has said that if elected he would try to find out if students wanted a union, and would then take steps based on the feedback that he received.

It is clear the candidates are not in agreement over what kind of role the union would play in the present power structure.

Gavin-Ragin see the union as taking over the advocacy role for the students that is presently in the hands of the SGA.

news analysis

Somers sees the SGA continuing in its role as advocate for students, with a possible phasing out of the SGA if acceptable proposals are made.

Ghidotti would find out if the students actually wanted a union and would go from there.

The crux of the situation is whether the SGA can be transformed into an effective governing body, something which all the candidates agree it has not been. It can not be taken for granted that the popular election of a president, the first of its kind here at UMass, would make the SGA body more effective. To be sure, strong leadership goes a long way in procuring effective government, but even a president cannot do it alone. The type of representation that they want is for the students to decide.

On other issues, there is not a lot of disagreement between the candidates. All of them agree that students should have more power. All of them are against the Campus Center Fee. It is useful to look at the philosophies to find the differences.

Ken Somers has said he feels the primary reason students are at UMass in the first place is to get an education. If elected, he sees his goals to be the improvement of the educational system. He is co-sponsor of the proposal to change the credit format at UMass to four courses and four credits for each course.

Gavin and Ragin said they feel that more students would be interested in becoming active in a union than in the SGA, because of special interest collectives that would be made.

Ghidotti wants to see a truly united student government leading to the formation of a strong student body.

So all of the candidates agree that the students are entitled to more power, but their opinions on achieving that end are in sharp disagreement. Unionization has thus become the key issue of this campaign.

All of the candidates seem qualified to hold the office of SGA president. They agree on issues such as no cutbacks of third world students and trying to eradicate racism on campus, on the unfairness of the CC fee, and the end of the mandatory dining and housing for undergrads.

Voting will take place tomorrow in dormitories and in the Campus Center.

Bluewall disturbance

A scuffle broke out yesterday in the Blue Wall between bouncers and members of the Third World Community, and the bar was forced to close for the night. See story, page 7.

Rally

The Student Action Committee will be providing free bus service to the budget cut rally in Boston tomorrow. Busses will be leaving Whitmore at 10:30 and will be returning by 5. An estimated 5000 students from 22 schools statewide will be attending, according to an SAC spokesperson.

SGA presidential candidate(s)

Gavin, Ragin push for organized student union

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

This is the final part of a three-part series on the presidential candidates and their views and plans on some of the major issues of the Student Government Association presidential campaign.

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, candidates for SGA co-presidents, said in a *Collegian* interview, "As it stands now, students are powerless and the only way to realign the power structure is to organize. The most effective machine to organize would be a student union."

Ragin, from Boston, is a senior sociology major. As a freshperson he participated in Project 10. A member of the Southwest Assembly and the Student Senate, Ragin "attempted to make the Senate more representative." He was a member of the Human Rights Committee, the student Organizing Committee, and the Student Action Committee where he "attempted to fight budget cuts and tuition hikes."

Gavin, from Lawrence, is a senior legal studies major. A founder of the Peoples Market, she also edited the University catalog. Gavin has participated in the Women's Movement, Progressive News Service, and is currently a *Collegian* commentator. She was a member of the Student Action Committee.

Ragin said the reason why they were running as co-presidents was that, "the job is too big for one person to do a good job and stay in school. I understand the student government structure and I have contacts in Southwest," he added. "We both have contacts in the Third World and Gay Movement. Together with Ellen's contacts with the Women's Movement, we would coalesce our forces to bring people together," Ragin said.

Because only one vote will be allocated for the co-presidents, Ragin and Gavin are trying to obtain one-half vote each. If not they "will flip a coin to see who gets voting privileges." Ragin said that no matter who does get the vote, they will still both participate in the decision making. In that waa they will "get the cabinet to work for you."

Gavin said, "The SGA is ineffective, bureaucratic, and hierarchial. There are 120 people trying to speak for the whole campus and not doing a very good job at it." Instead of the SGA, one of their major aims would be the organization of a student union for student power.

The union would form special interest groups to facilitate the interests of more students, she said.

Gavin said she was against the present management structure of the Campus Center. The Campus center was first approved on the basis that students would be in charge of the general management work in the building. "This has yet to happen," Gavin said.

Ragin said, "There are people trained in management that are not getting the practical experience managing this building would give them."

In regard to mandatory housing and board, Ragin aid he would like the whole policy ended. Gavin said, "Prisons, mental institutions, and the military are the only places in this society where people are forced into having to live and eat in places that are prescribed." Students should have the right to live off campus-anyone, not just juniors and seniors, said Ragin. A

TURN TO PAGE 8

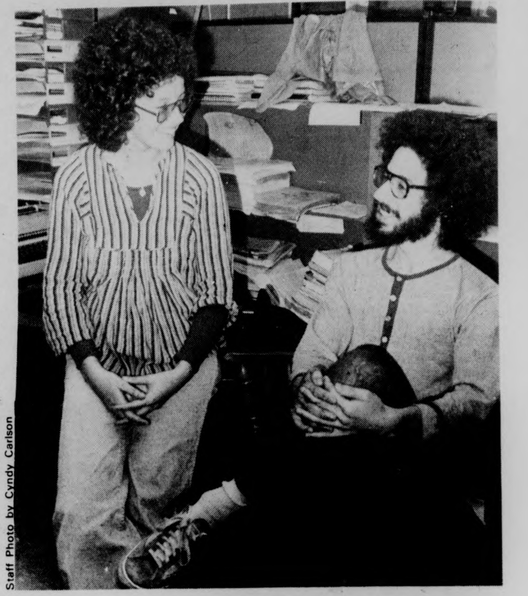

Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson

ELLEN GAVIN-HENRY RAGIN

POLICE ROUNDUP

$5,000 damage in Southwest fire

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A fire in the trash room of the 21st floor of Washington Tower in Southwest at 1:46 a.m. Sunday has indirectly resulted in about $5000 damage, according to police estimates.

The fire was discovered by a group of students who noticed smoke coming from the room. They put out the flames with extinguishers, but not before the automatic sprinkler system turned on. The real damage occurred when the sprinkler got stuck and wouldn't shut off.

By the time the water stopped flowing, several rooms had been damaged by water, the corridor was inundated, water had gotten into the elevator shafts, and there was seepage to the 20th floor. The origin of the fire is under investigation by police.

Rob Gilbert, head of residence for the upper section of Washington, reported that most of the residents got their belongings out, but not all of the students were around at the time, and some suffered personal damage. He also said that the corridor rug, which had been under "a couple of inches of water," will be moist for weeks, and is probably ruined. "It was drowned," he said. Gilbert added, "I hope the fire is not suspicious. If it is, we're in more trouble than we think."

According to police, there were an "abnormal amount" of larcenies over the weekend. Among these was the theft of two Mattler balance scales sometime over the weekend from the Plant and Soil Sciences Department at Stockbridge Hall. The scales were valued at over $1800. The money for them had been donated in memory of a student who had been killed.

Four people were arrested over the weekend, including two for driving while intoxicated. One of those two, Laura M. Carrigan, of Chicopee, was observed leaving the campus driving in the left lane of Route 116. Two other people, in separate incidents, were arrested for trespassing. One, Tony Shy Yuan Sze, was also charged with providing false identification.

Police officials ask that the Northeastern Husky mascot head that was stolen Saturday be returned to them, no questions asked. No charges will be filed.

Northeast Area Government endorses candidate Somers

The Northeast Area Government, (NEAG) at their weekly meeting last Thursday, voted unanimously to endorse the candidacy of Ken Somers, Student Government Association presidential hopeful. Central Area Government has also endorsed Somers.

David Fubini, president of NEAG said," In light of Ken Somers' three years of dedicated service to area government, the Student Senate, and the students at large, we feel confident in endorsing him for SGA president."

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian*, due to a printer's error, quoted Senator .John Olver referring to a $512 million budget. It should have been a $72 million budget.

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Fraternity Rush Calender

MONDAY NIGHT 8:00 p.m. - 11:00
Free Pizza - Beer & Monday Night Football

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9:00....
Movie Night - "Unusual" Movies & Beer

FRIDAY 2:00 - 5:30
Happy Hour - Free Beer

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and
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3 MANDATORY MEETINGS

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975 4:00 p.m. 113CC
or
Monday, Oct. 6, 1975 7:00 p.m. 163CC
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975 7:00 p.m. 163CC
Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975 10:30 p.m. 163CC
Questions?: Call Tracy at 5-2092 or 5-0162 or 256-6868

Students protest music 'inequality'

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

A group of students concerned with "equality in the arts," met yesterday with Fine Arts Center Director Frederick Steinway to determine why music of the Afro-American experience is excluded from the Fine Arts complex.

Steinway told the students, "I do not make space allocation decisions." He then referred the students to Music Dept. Chairperson Robert Sutton and H. Jack Littlefield.

The students' major concern was the scheduling of an Afro-Am Dept. music course in an Orchard Hill lounge. Charging that the lounge had no music stands, no percussion instruments, no heaa, inadequate lighting, and that passer-bys frequently disturbed musicians, the students gathered more than 600 signatures on a petition requesting use of the $16.3 million Fine Arts Center facilities.

After meeting with Steinway, the students marched to the office of H. Jack Littlefield in Whitmore Administration building. Littlefield was not available to meet with the students.

"They (the administration) are going to keep us running around, and as students and artists we don't have time for this," said Sulaimn Hakim, a spokesperson for the students.

Earlier in the morning, the students telephoned Steinway's office and were told he would not be in.

Hakim said "institutional racism" exploits musicians of the Afro-American idiom.

At present, most Afro-American music courses are held in Old Chapel, the oldest building on campus.

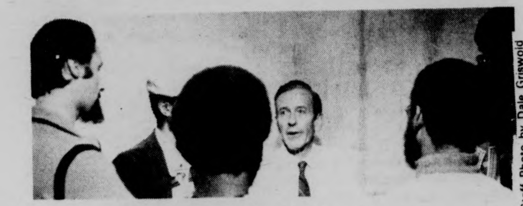

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Fine Arts director Frederick Steinway answers questions of student musicians.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Lounge in Webster drom where musicians practice is pictured here.

Kennedy assassination expert claims renewed investigation 'inches away'

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

Mark Lane, expert on the John F. Kennedy assassination, told students at the Student Union Ballroom last night, "We are inches away from an investigation of the Kennedy assassination, 70 members of Congress have supported a new investigation."

Lane, former New York City campaign manager for Kennedy in 1960, said the single largest stumbling block to a new investigation is support of it in Massachusetts, Kennedy's home state.

Lane said people ask, "What is Teddy Kennedy's position?" to which Lane responds that Edward M. Kennedy has said he is satisfied with the Warren Commission report. However, Lane said, "The death of John Kennedy is not a family affair, it affects every single one of us."

Lane, an attorney, author and head of the Washington, D.C., based Citizens Commission of Inquiry (C.C.I.) told 600 students in the SUB of numerous inconsistencies in the Warren Report, which was released over 10 years ago. The report supported the "single bullet theory" which Lane refuted by visually demonstrating on a blackboard the number of "acrobatics" the bullet would have had to perform in order to hit and kill Kennedy, as well as wound Governor John Connally, riding in the same car with the President at the time of the assassination. Lane, who studied the 26-volume Warren Commission Report for "19 hours a day for over a year," said there were at least five bullets fired in Dealey Plaza in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

Lane supported his statement by demonstrating the angles at which the President was hit, which also seems to discount the "lone assassin theory," which is held by the Warren Report, saying Lee Harvey Oswald was the only assassin. According to Lane, since Kennedy was shot from different angles, the lone assassin theory would be impossible.

Lane, who is the author of the best-seller "Rush to Judgment" and "Executive Action" is working as a liaison with committees of congress dealing with illegal actions of the CIA and the FBI.

Lane, who began a non-stop lecture tour about a month ago will be meeting today with interested students in room 105 of the Campus Center to discuss starting a local C.C.I.

All money made by lectures goes to funding for the C.C.I.

Throughout the lecture and demonstration, Lane repeatedly alluded to points in the Warren Report and countered with his own evidence. Lane also showed the film taken by Abraham Zapruder during the assassination.

A major point stressed by Lane was the information now acknowledged by Clarence Kelly, Director of the FBI concerning Oswald's possible involvement with the FBI before Kennedy's assassination.

Lane said Oswald worked for the FBI as an informant under the name S179 for $200 a month, and Oswald delivered a letter on November 17, 1963 to the FBI five days before the assassination.

"The assassination of John Kennedy cannot be a spectator sport," he said.

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

MARK LANE

Tory prisoners once slept in Stockbridge House

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

What was once a confinement for nine militant Tories, the UMass Faculty Club now uses as a dining area.

Stockbridge House located near Franklin Dining Commons, is the oldest house still standing in Amherst. It was built in 1728 and restored in 1934 to house the Faculty Club.

Most of the house remains in its original condition. The floorboards were changed for safety reasons, but the other woodwork is virtually unchanged. Lathing and plaster were stripped off the walls to expose original panelling, and the closed-in fireplaces were restored.

Passing casually by the house, one can not easily recognize the house as the oldest building in Amherst. The immaculate white clapboards are a foil for the house's green shutters and antique carriage lamps.

The original blown glass panes which still exist in many of the windows resemble modern panes except upon close examination. Slate tiles conform with the house's large chimney.

The only give-away of the house's age is a plaque outside the door which bears the date 1728.

From the inside, the house has many features unique to an antique. Hidden closets adjoined to a fireplace housed runaway slaves. A step down to the bedroom was designed to keep out evil spirits.

Thick wooden shutters and ammunition boxes give the Indian room its name, as they were installed for protection from the Indians.

History shows us these precautions were necessary, since the father and brother of Samuel Boltwood, the builder of the house, were killed by Indians in Deerfield.

The house was built by Samuel and Hannah Boltwood, "East Inhabitants" from Hadley, in the area known as "New Swamp," Charles Hiram Taylor said in a history of Stockbridge House. Samuel was the son of a famous wolf hunter and sergeant of the garrison of Hadley. Hannah was the daughter of Nathaniel Alexander, who fought the Indians with Captain Turner, the namesake of Turners Falls.

When the town of Amherst was incorporated in 1759, Stockbridge House owner John Field taxed 128 pounds, 8 shillings as the largest property owner in the town. Field had married the Boltwood's daughter and, because they had no son, he moved into the house in 1739.

Field still owned he house in 1777 when the Revolutionary War came to Western Massachusetts, although he had mortgaged half of his farm because of "the paralysis of business and the scarcity of money" caused by the British closing of Boston harbor, Taylor said.

Field was a farmer, innkeeper, a retailer of liquors, a selectman, and, most important, a Tory. He was imprisoned by the patriotic Amherst Committee of Safety in his own home along with eight other outspoken Tories, including the famous Amherst lawyer Simeon Strong. Strong later became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Tories were probably kept in the house for about two years.

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Staff Photo by Dave Kowal

Stockbridge House

Revitalization sparks 'new look' for Northeast Area Government

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) has undergone dramatic changes this year in both policy and personnel. These changes include new officers and representatives, a new constitution, and more important, according to David Fubini, new president of NEAG, "a new look sparked by a revitalization of interest and participation on the part of its new members."

The attendance at the weekly meetings has been near perfect, resulting in a standing room only situation.

"As opposed to the past," Fubini said, "full dorm representation has been achieved, and the body is operating in a new and efficient manner. The attendance at our meetings only serves to underline the fact that students and representatives are truly interested and concerned with the monetary appropriations, ongoing activities, and the upgrading of the Northeast Area as a whole."

The new officers of NEAG are: David Fubini, president, from Lewis; Savas Danos, vice-president, Thatcher; Patricia Thomas, treasurer, Leach; and Claire Wolfangel, secretary, Dwight.

The NEAG has a new, more stringent set of funding guidelines in contrast to last year. These guidelines are: semesterly operating budgets, instead of yearly; dual signature accounts, which means that no money can be spent without the signature of both the president and treasurer; and bi-yearly reviews of all programs.

Fubini said, "Last year there was definite management problems resulting in a downgrading of the area government. This year, we no longer give out money freely without provisions for control. The new system of funding will enable the NEAG to keep a firm control of all money as well as force better planning, advertising, and implementation of special programs."

Plans for the future include sponsorship of the NE Women's Center, NE COPE program, and the large Area Colloquia program. In addition a winter carnival, the annual Spring Day, and other social events are in the planning process.

Already this semester the government has appropriated funds to the individual dorms to be used for their own purposes as a result of the cut in Program Support Funds.

"The Northeast Area is no longer going to be a dormant, do-nothing area," said Fubini. "This revitalized interest exhibited by all participants serves to give this government the potential to undertake useful, constructive actions, and become the unified voice for area residents that it should be."

News in brief

RFK wrap-up

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] - Seven firearms experts yesterday completed preparation of their secret and separate findings in an investigation to determine if a seond gun was used in the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The sealed findings were requested by Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke to go in the record of a lawsuit asking re-examination of evidence on gunshots in the killing of the Democratic presidential aspirant in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel June 5, 1968.

Wenke did not indicate whether he would make the findings public immediately after their scheduled presentation to him Monday afternoon.

The firearms experts for the past two weeks studied the evidence and observed the test-firing of a .22 caliber pistol wielded by Sirhan B. Sirhan who was convicted of first degree murder in the Kennedy case. Microscopic comparisons of various bullets were made.

The lawsuit was filed by CBS, Inc., and Paul Schrade, a former United Auto Workers official, who was one of five persons wounded in the hotel shooting.

Berrigan released

[*AP*] - Antiwar activist Philip Berrigan, free on charges he disrupted a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft show, said yesterday Americans suffered from a case of "frightful amnesia" regarding the Vietnam War.

Berrigan was released Monday afternoon on his own recognizance by a Common Pleas Court judge who ordered him and his fellow protestors to appear on Oct. 20.

Tenants protest

BOSTON [*UPI*] - About 500 angry public housing tenants called yesterday for a delay in proposed regulations which would limit the rights of tenants to participate in setting policies of local authorities.

The tenants, who were shuffled from one hearing location to another, were protesting the changes proposed by Communities and Development Secretary William G. Flynn.

Workers lose shirts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - Anheuser-Busch yesterday lost its U.S. Supreme Court fight to keep the workers at its Merrimack, N.H., Budweiser beer brewery from wearing sleeveless tops emblazoned with "Bud."

The company, which licenses its "Bud" emblem for display on T-shirts, beach towels and other summer gear, sent home three employes at the Merrimack, N.H. brewery after they wore the sleeveless tank-tops to work in July, 1974.

The public is invited to tour the brewery, and Anheuser-Busch said "The impression created by employes in tank-top shirts was inconsistent with its carefully cultivated corporate image of quality and cleanliness."

Kidnapped Dutchman's fate troubles Irish government

LIMERICK, Ireland [*AP*] - The fate of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was unknown yesterday more than 24 hours past the threatened deadline for his execution, and fears grew that he might be dead.

The Irish government reasserted its refusal to give in to the kidnapers' demands that three imprisoned terrorists, Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallen and Jim Hyland, be freed to procure Herrema's release.

It said it would make no deal with the kidnapers, believed by the police to be a militant splinter group of the underground Irish Republican Army. The IRA itself has denied any involvement.

The Dutch Embassy and the abducted man's wife, Elizabeth Herrema, endorsed the government's position and said the Netherlands had taken a similar stand on terrorist demands in the past.

However, the family and Herrema's firm, the Dutch multinational steel company Ferenka, have declared themselves ready to negotiate a money ransom for Herrema, 53, who was seized near his home Friday.

Herrema's son Jelle, 26, appealed over Irish radio and television Sunday night for the kidnapers to contact him but reported no word was received by telephone or other communication.

Police said they doubted that an offer of money would divert the kidnapers from their original demand for release of the prisoners.

The Irish government will not try to block any ransom payments designed to secure Herrema's release, Justice Minister Patrick Cooney said.

"If Ferenka were prepared to pay a ransom privately to these kidnapers, as free citizens they would be entitled to do this. I do not see that the government will stand in their way," he told a radio interviewer.

"If it were to save a man's life, no humane person would object. Everybody would be happy to see his life spared."

Cooney emphasized that the government's "no deal" policy is unchanged in the case, which he called "a serious and sinister" affair.

As to the Irish Republican Army, Cooney said: "They have denied any involvement in this particular kidnaping...But the moral responsibility is firmly on the IRA. They recruited these people, they motivated them, they armed them and they have perverted them into actions such as this."

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The Distinguished Visitors Program Presents:
MARK
LANE
ON
WHO KILLED
KENNEDY?

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The film RUSH TO JUDGEMENT will be
shown Tuesday, Oct. 7
1-5 p.m. continuously in S.U.B.

SLA sympathizer demands $10 million for hostages

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — A gunman who bungled a bank robbery monday grabbed nine hostages and demanded $10 million in gold and the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst yesterday.

Two hours after the 3 p.m. holdup in lower Manhattan, he released the bank manager and two customers, but police said he still held six other persons.

The gunman, who called himself "Cat" in telephone conversations with police and UPI, said he was a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army — the radical group which kidnaped Miss Hearst in February 1974.

The holdup occurred at the tiny branch of the Bankers Trust Co. at 495 Sixth Ave. between 12th and 13th Streets.

Lt. Frank Bowles, a member of the Police Department's Hostage Negotiating Team, repeatedly called to the bandit from outside a bank door: "Cat, can you hear me? Hey Cat, let's stop this stuff."

The gunman, who police said was barefoot inside the bank, told UPI Audio in a telephone interview:

"Tell them we want Patty Hearst out. We want the Harrises out. We want the Oriental girl out. Also, we want $10 million in gold. Maybe we'll take less, that's what we want now."

He said he had "a pistol pointed at them the hostages." He also complained to police about a screeching horn-like alarm that was going off inside the bank. He said it was "driving me crazy."

The bandit told WNEW Radio in a telephone interview, "I'd like to get out of here somehow or other, but I don't think that's going to happen now. What sort of jail sentence will I get? I think they'll jump all over me."

Hundreds of heavily armed police and FBI agents, many of them wearing flak jackets, surrounded the branch office that was described as a "storefront" by a bank official. Police said the drama began when a frantic woman ran into a nearby delicatesson a few doors from the bank and told the operator, "there's a guy roughing up a girl in the bank."

Police were quickly called to the scene and one of the first to arrive, Officer Joseph Manzione, said "I tried to get the guy to lay down his arms. He said, 'you come in here and I'll blow you away.' "

Hundreds of passersby crowded nearby streets, but no one was allowed close enough to view the goings on. Emergency services police and FBI agents cordoned off the area.

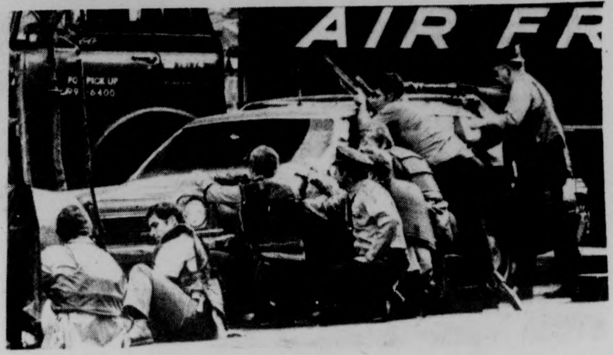

NEW YORK: Policemen take up position outside bank office being held by lone gunman yesterday. (Story at left.)

Tania loyal, lawyers despair

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst has not turned on her radical comrades in hopes of avoiding a long jail sentence, federal prosecutors and her own lawyers insisted yesterday.

Both the Justice Department and defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's colleagues flatly denied a New York Post report that the 21-year-old newspaper heiress had agreed to turn state's evidence against her former Symbionese Liberation Army companions.

The Post said Miss Hearst confessed to a number of crimes and agreed to testify against William and Emily Harris after her lawyers assured her she would either be granted immunity from prosecution or receive special sentencing consideration.

The newspaper said the confessions came during talks with court-appointed psychiatrists last week. It quoted sources familiar with the interviews.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises may be reunited in Los Angeles later this week — if the State of California has its way.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Ritzi signed a writ Monday calling for the newspaper heiress to appear for arraignment on 11 local charges stemming from a three-day crime spree in May, 1974.

The judge left the date for Miss Hearst's appearance open for "security reasons," but it possibly could be Friday, when the Harrises are scheduled to enter pleas on the same charges.

The writ will be served on the U.S. Marshal in San Francisco, who officially has custody of Miss Hearst. She is being held without bail on federal charges at San Mateo County Jail south of San Francisco.

State and federal authorities have not yet decided whether Miss Hearst will be tried first on the state charges in Los Angeles or on federal charges filed in San Francisco.

The New York Post story said Miss Hearst's statements included descriptions of her role in various crimes, including a bank robbery in Carmichael, Calif. last April 21 in which a woman bystander was slain.

Denials came immediately from both federal prosecutors and the six-member defense team.

Robert L. Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesman, said federal prosecutors have "received from her or her attorneys no offers to cooperate in the government's investigation, and there most assuredly have been no plea negotiations."

Attorney Albert Johnson, representing Bailey's office in the Hearst defense, said the report "is absolutely untrue. It has no basis in fact."

Miss Hearst's next appearance in federal court depends on the speed with which the psychiatrists complete their report on her mental condition.

Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter said a session scheduled Tuesday "is strictly a tentative thing and there is no definite date for when a hearing will be held because I have not yet received the report from the psychiatrists."

When he does receive the report, Carter plans to turn it over to prosecution and defense attorneys and then set a specific date for the hearing.

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Political violence escalates in Spain

MADRID, Spain [*AP*] — Gunmen thought to be extreme rightists machine-gunned to death the Basque owner of a bar in northern Spain as quick reprisal killings appeared to mark the country's escalating political violence.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro met with his cabinet in emergency session for more than four hours yesterday after the late Sunday attack, apparently done in retaliation for the bombing deaths of three civil guardsmen.

There was no immediate word on any initiatives to curb the political violence that has taken seven lives in five days and more than 50 lives since January 1974.

The government, meanwhile, detained five priests in Madrid after they read sermons commenting on the crisis sparked by the execution of five anti-government terrorists on Sept. 27.

Police sources identified the Basque victim as Ignacie Echave, brother of two exiled guerrillas of the Basque separatist movement. He was killed in an attack on his bar in an industrial suburb.

The attack unofficially was attributed to the Guerrillas of Christ the King, a group of club-carrying youths who use the Fascist salute. They have been blamed for more than 80 attacks on Basque-owned businesses.

Less than 12 hours before the bar assault, terrorists believed to be Basques killed three guardsmen by blasting their jeep with a remote control bomb along a road near Aranzazu, 60 miles from the Basque city of San Sebastian.

Three policemen were killed in different areas of Madrid last week as hundreds of thousands of Spaniards staged a mass show of support for their 82-year-old leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, in the face of widespread foreign criticism of the executions nine days ago.

Tass, the official Soviet government news agency, noting the five priests were arrested on charges of "subversive" sermons, commented that the situation in Spain, "is being aggravated also by the further worsening of relations between the regime and the church."

Black Affairs

'Black political leaders:

Who are they really representing?'

There has been in recent weeks increasing speculation that the Democrats may turn to a Black politician to run in the party's second post in 1976. Anxious over such good news, our elected Black officials have been ignoring their constituents' urgent demands for full employment and political self determination, concentrating instead on the ways of winning next year's fattest political plum.

Georgia State representative Julian Bons recently declared himself out of the Presidential race, although aides insist theat the young former civil rights activist would be ready to run with any white candidate, excluding George Wallace of Alabama. Bedford-Stuyvestant's Congresswoman, Shirley Chisolm, has been smoking the political peacepipe with more conservative Democratic officials in New York state, hoping to win their formal endorsement. Even Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts is mending fences with the Republican right wing just in case this decade's answer to Calvin Coolidge, President Gerald Ford, loses any more confidence in Nelson Rockefeller.

The nation's Black mayors, who seem to hold more raw political power than the total number of Black state legislators and Congressmen, have been quietly jockeying for position as possible Democratic vice presidential candidates. Most influential among the Black political hopefuls is Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. Elected in 1973, Bradley governs a city of 85 percent whites through a coalition of white liberals, big businessmen and the vocal Black middle class. Named the second most influential mayor after Chicago's Richard Daley at a White House meeting of mayors, Bradley's people have been talking in recent weeks of his availability as a Democratic vice presidential candidate. Indeed, *Sepia's* July issue touted his campaign: "Kennedy and Bradley in '76." When questioned closely about such matters, Bradley merely grins sheepishly.

Other major Black mayors are quietly hustling to imitate Bradley's success. Washington D.C.'s conservative Democratic mayor Walter Washington has cultivated close ties with top Democratic leaders and big business executives in his seven years in public office. Newark's Kenneth Gibson used Imamu Amiri Baraka's Black nationalist-oriented supporters to put him into office, and just as swiftly abandoned them in favor of white ethnic leaders and local businessmen. Even Maynard Jackson, feisty mayor of Atlanta, has retained the public support of Richard L. Kattel, President of the Citizen's and Southern National Bank, and other white fat cats. Bradley's successful song and dance at the expense of his Black electors is currently the most popular Black minstrel act in politics today.

The majority of Black people, North and South, are beginning to become disillusioned with the false promises of the civil rights era and liberal Democratic administrations in the White House. The message from the grass roots is simply: "Who are our Black leaders really representing?" Why has Black voting strength increased throughout the nation, yet Black elected officials do not seem to come up with radical alternatives to business-as-usual politics? Why, after the leadership of a Malcom X or a Martin Luther King, do contemporary Black mayors and Representatives merely mimic the political demands of white liberals or the white left?

On a number of key political and social issues, our Black politicians and civil rights leaders seem to be defending the rights of every other ethnic group except their own. Black Congressmen, mayors and members of the N.A.A.C.P. have endorsed the Jackson Amendment to extend Israel's authority for credits to buy U.S. military equipment until December, 1977. Roy Wilkins and other middle class Black spokesmen praise the rights of self determination for the state of Israel. The Black liberal has historically applauded the indigenous nationalism of every ethnic enclave, but deplores Black nationalism and the right of the Black community to its own political self determination. The question here is, do Black politicians represent the American Jewish community, or their own Black community?

TURN TO PAGE 14

Lusaka Summit urges unity in Angola

(AN) Five Key African leaders, who conferred on the situation in Southern Africa last weekend, have devised a plan to re-unify Angola's warring liberation movements.

Participants in the summit announced Monday that separate peace missions will be sent to the capital of Angola, now controlled by the M.P.L.A., and to the capital of neighboring Zaire (Zah-eer) home base of the rival F.N.L.A. A third delegation will later be sent to Lisbon.

The goal of the planned negotiations is to reconstruct Angola's coalition government before formal independence is granted by Portugal in November. The colony's three liberation movements formed a transitional administration last January, but outbreaks of fighting between the groups have left the government in a shambles.

Observers believe that access to Angolan ports by neighboring Zambia is a factor in the current talks. Landlocked Zambia depends on copper exports for most of its foreign exchange, and the political turmoil in Angola threatens a convenient Zambian port outlet, Lobito (Loh-Bee'-Toh).

Amin calls for the extinction of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — The simmering dispute between the United States and developing nations flared into the open in the United Nations Monday with an African leader denouncing the U.S. ambassador for calling the president of Uganda a "racist murderer."

Dahomey's ambassador to the United Nations, Tianious Adjibade, criticized the San Francisco speech last Friday of U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan and said the African bloc in the United Nations "will not allow itself to be intimidated."

Clarence Mitchell, an NAACP official and member of the U.S. delegation who was in the assembly for Amin's speech, told the delegates Adjibade's remarks were out of order, because Moynihan's speech was made outside the United Nations.

Senegal's foreign minister, Assane Seck, took the rostrum to endorse Adjibade's remarks.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, in a speech to the General Assembly last Wednesday, called for the "extinction" of Israel. The New York Times called Amin a "racist murderer" and Moynihan endorsed the term and repeated it.

Adjibade noted that Amin spoke as current president of the Organization of African Unity as well as president of Uganda and "inevitably proviked reactions, as we may have expected."

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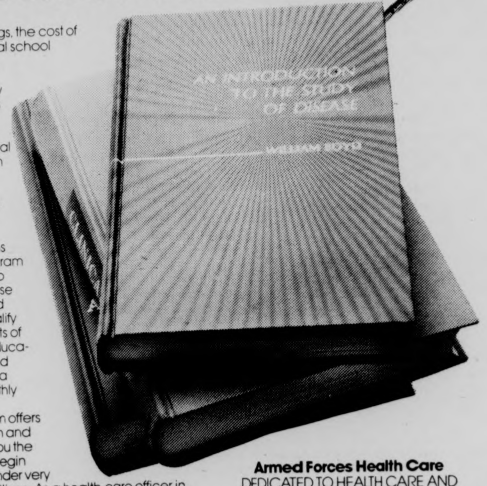

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Ford asks for tax cut extension

Two networks refuse to air speech

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford asked Congress last night to extend and broaden this year's tax reductions to give the average middle-class American family a further tax cut of over $200 next year.

But the President insisted that accompanying such a tax cut must be sharp reductions in federal spending. If he gets the tax cut with the spending ceiling, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said, Ford will veto the tax reduction.

One of the changes Ford proposed would increase the personal exemption to $1,000 for taxpayers and their dependents. The exemption now is $750 and had been $650 until 1969.

Overall, Ford said the tax cut he was proposing would reduce taxes by $28 billion when compared to what was paid last year. Simon said the reduction would amount to $11 billion — $8 billion for individuals and $3 billion for business.

Ford said his proposals would help stabilize the economy. Simon said it would "help sustain the current economic advance" which "is well under way." He brushed aside the suggestion that the tax cuts were designed to prevent economic fallbacks in a presidential election year.

In a radio and television address which two of the three commercial television networks declined to carry live, Ford said he wanted not only to give Americans more spendable income but to curtail the "alarming growth" in government outlays, which he said would drive the federal budget in the fiscal year which starts Oct. 1, 1976, to $420 billion.

Ford said he would insist Congress cut $28 billion from that total as his condition for accepting a tax cut.

But Congress may not give him such an easy choice. It could pass the tax cut bill before taking up a spending ceiling, forcing him to act on the tax cut without knowing whether the spending cuts will follow.

"We must recognize that cutting taxes is only half the answer," Ford said. "If we cut only taxes, but do not cut the growth of government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the federal government will continue to borrow too much money from the private sector, we will have more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment.

Specifically, these were Ford's proposals as they would affect individuals:

—Increase the personal exemption from $750 to $1,000 for the taxpayer and each dependent. However, this replaces a $30 per taxpayer credit passed in March and in effect only for this year.

—Replace the standard deduction, now 16 per cent of total income for those who do not itemize their deductions, with a flat reduction of $1,800 for single persons and $2,500 for married couples. The maximum deduction is now more than that — $2,300 for single persons and $2,600 for couples.

—Reduce tax rates for those with taxable income of $10,000 or less, but increase rates for the wealthier. Taxable income is the amount subject to taxation after all deductions and exemptions are taken.

According to the Treasury, the effect would be that most taxpayers would pay less taxes on 1976 earnings than they will be required to pay on this year's earnings. In dollars, the amount of the reduction would be larger for wealthy taxpayers than those who are poorer. But on a percentage basis, the change benefits those at the bottom most.

The Treasury said a family of four which takes the standard deduction and has a taxable income of $7,000 would realize a tax saving of $126 in 1976 over what it will have to pay on this year's earnings.

NEW YORK: After smearing her body with lamb fat for protection from the cold, Diana Nyad drops into the waters of the East River yesterday for a second attempt to swim around Manhattan. The 25 year old Ms. Nyad failed in her first attempt.

Bluewall fracas forces campus bar to close

A scuffle broke out yesterday in the Bluewall between bouncers there and members of the Third World Community. The scuffle forced the closing of the bar for the night.

The decision to close the Wall was made by David L. Johnston, Director of Public Safety, to prevent "further repercussions," according to Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage.

Gage said the disturbance was believed to have stemmed from a dispute between Blue Wall management and members of the Third World Community.

According to Daniel Melley, of UMass public relations, witnesses reported that a group of minority students tried to gain access to the Wall but were denied when they did not have TOC cards. "Some pushing around ensued and some Black students in the bar came to aid the group trying to get in," said Melley.

A fight then broke out and the UMass police and Vice Chancellor Gage were then called.

There were no arrests made and the Bluewall will open as usual for business this morning at 11:30.

Egypt celebrates Sinai accord

Egypt paraded both Soviet and Western military equipment, including American jeeps and French and British aircraft, in ceremonies yesterday marking the second anniversary of the 1973 war with Israel.

War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy said that in the 19-day war Egyptian armed forces had "plucked the fruit of victory that ended years of darkness." One of the fruits, he said, was the new Sinai accord with Israel.

In Israel, where the anniversary passed without ceremony, officials reasserted that Israel will not put the Sinai agreement into effect until Egypt allows cargo bound for Israel to pass through the Suez Canal. They indicated there will be an attempt to move Israeli-bound cargo through the canal by the end of October.

A dozen French-built Mirage 111 jet fighter-bombers and six British-made Commando helicopters swept over the reviewing standing during the 1½-hour ceremonies at a parade grounds in a Cairo suburb.

President Anwar Sadat, who watched the ceremonies, is expected to seek additional American military equipment when he makes a state visit to the United States starting Oct. 27.

Security was extra tight following two attacks in the past month against Egyptian facilities abroad by radical Arabs protesting the new agreement with Israel.

Speaking before the parade, Gamasy said the Sinai accord "brings about another Israeli withdrawal and allows us to regain our oil wealth. It represents a new strategic victory for Egypt and the Arabs."

In a television interview aired later Monday, Gamasy also said the early warning stations to be set up in the buffer zone under the accord and to be manned partly by Americans will not prevent Egypt from mounting a surpise attack against Israel.

He said Egypt had managed to surprise Israel in the October 1973 attack despite the operation of an Israeli early warning station in the Sinai. He said the Station itself was hit by Egyptian fire.

19 year old drinking bill passes in House

BOSTON [*UPI*] — House-passed legislation raising Massachusetts' drinking age to 19 was given initial Senate approval yesterday on a 20-14 roll call after nearly three hours of rancorous debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

The bill would undo a constitutional change which went into effect March 1973 which lowered the state's legal drinking age from 21 to 18.

Opponents of the bill who want to keep the age at 18 tried to kill the measure by putting it on the 1976 ballot as a non-binding referendum question, a tactic used in 1972. At that time the proposal lowering the age from 21-18 was approved by a narrow margin.

The referendum amendment, sponsored by Sen. Robert Hall, R-Lunenberg, was defeated on a 17-17 roll call.

Hall argued the age raising-bill "will accomplish very little except perhaps to disenfranchise some of our citizens."

Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, who favored the bill, urged colleagues to "go around to your street corners tonight. We're bringing up a generation of drunks, or else a generation that's on marijuana."

In a parliamentary flip-flop, the Senate voted 19-17 to reconsider Hall's referendum amendment, a vote which normally would signify a favorable opinion on the question. But, when a second vote was taken on the amendment, it was again defeated 15-17.

Hall offered a second amendment to exclude members of the military from the upped drinking age. It was killed on a 7-7 standing vote after Hall's floor leader, Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton, said the proposal would be "rank discrimination."

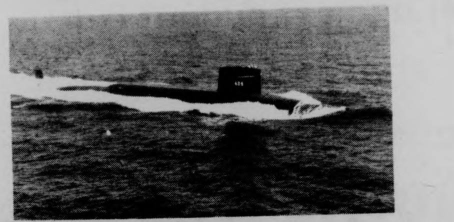

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RR hearing

A public hearing will be held tomorrow at the State House in Boston on a proposal by the Mass. Central Railroad Associates to lease or acquire two railroad branches in this area.

According to Peter Dearness, spokesperson for the Associates, the group proposes to eventually establish commuter service in the area as an alternative to traditional transportation systems.

The organization is looking for any students who are interested in testifying at the hearings tomorrow. A bus will be leaving from the Amherst area in the morning, stopping at the Newman Center at 7:30.

★ Stockbridge House survives revolutionaries

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Field's financial problems did not go away with the British, so he joined with Daniel Shays of Pelham and 108 other Amherst citizens in rebelling against land foreclosures. Shay's Rebellion did little good, and his farm and house were sold to Nehemiah Strong and then to blacksmith Elijah Hastings in 1794.

The farm passed hands again when Hastings' widow died after marrying Levi Cowles. Cowles bought the farm from the Hastings children and married the widow Submit Bangs. Having no children, they took in a nephew, Chester Cowles, to run the farm. He soon inherited it.

Cowles owned the farm until it was purchased Oct. 3, 1864 by the newly formed Massachusetts Agricultural College.

When the house was purchased, the University's first President, Henry Flagg French, who cast the sculptures for the Lincoln Memorial and the Minuteman monument in concord. He left many sketches on the walls of the house.

The house is named for Levi Stockbridge, one member of the committee which founded "Mass Agie." Stockbridge became the first farm superintendent and instructor of agriculture. He served as teacher and administrator at the college under four presidents, and was eventually elected fifth president of the college.

Stockbridge helped the college in many ways, planning experiments, writing lectures, paying the employees, and greeting students, faculty and visitors.

Sumner Dickinson, in charge of the Horticultural Barn, moved in when Stockbridge resigned. His son, Lawrence Sumner Dickinson, founded what is now the Recognized Student Organization office. The younger Dickinson lived in the house until 1914.

The house was not used again until 1934, when Hugh Potter Baker restored it to house the Faculty Club. In 1973 it became the club's dining area.

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★ Gavin-Ragin for student union

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

possible solution would be if dorms were made into places where people would want to live in, he added.

Another major problem, according to Gavin, is what will happen to higher education in the next decade. She said, "Budget cuts are coming down on those who can least afford it." It is now possible the tuition will double in January, she added.

"It is every person's right to have an education, but it is fast becoming a privilege," Gavin said, "but we regard it as a right." Third World students and poor students and those students interested in innovative experiences will be shut out of the University unless we act, she added.

Instead of just accepting administrative educational decisions, students should control their lives in education, Gavin and Ragin said.

Gavin said when students start finding they can no longer afford this higher education they will get involved. The apathy of the students now is not their fault, she said. When victories are won, students won't be apathetic, they'll want to get involved in the path their lives are taking, she added.

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Defensiveness in Boston: Part III

Whites, blacks take different political roads

By GARY ROTH

Editor's Note:

This is the third and final installment on busing in Boston. Roth, a Greenfield resident and UMass student, felt the media did not supply enough balanced information on the situation. This series is the result of Roth's research of the past six months.

In contradistinction, the white ethnic communities have a long history of working through the political institutions and the electoral process for achieving, or at least maintaining, their interests. The school committee, the city council, the mayor's office, and the system of political patronage are all avenues through which these groups can let their needs be known.

But the political process has developed in such a way that communities must be active in a number of areas if they are to be at all influential. Take, for instance, the way in which the Boston schools are funded. The school committee appropriates the bulk of the money. The city council, however, appropriates another sum of money upon the request of the school committee and the recommendation of the mayor (which are all elected at large); while the Public Facilities Commission (which is appointed by the mayor) selects new schools sites and contracts the construction.

Democracy is so advanced and so diffuse that it becomes a physical impossibility for a local community to control all aspects of its own development. The political activism of the white, ethnic communities nonetheless makes that control as extensive as possible. Their history of working through these channels goes back a good hundred years; in fact, by 1885, the Irish were already electing their own mayors. The dictum that 'to the victors belong the spoils' still holds sway in Boston.

news analysis

The white and black communities, then, have diametrically opposed traditions of political action; the whites work through the local institutions, the blacks supercede these avenues and appeal to the federal government and to outside interest groups.

What is most curious is that during this entire crisis there has not been a single large demonstration in any of the black neighborhoods supporting busing and desegregation. What demonstrations have occurred have always happened in the aftermath of some racially oriented attack towards individuals. In the face of racism, the black community stands united. Otherwise, there seems to be a split within the black community itself as to what a good solution would be.

On the one side is a drive for desegregation and equal education, on the other, for community control of the schools, a movement which was active in various degrees throughout the years preceding the recent turmoil. This debate suggests that there may be something of a class division within the black community, and that only racism is strong enough to overcome that divide.

The first phase of desegregation has ended in a stalemate. Even if desegregation is developed into a rational and coordinated system, the victory for blacks will be a hollow one if their children attend school in a constant state of terror. For the white communities, no compromise is possible short of allowing their communities to develop naturally and without force. As long as they see their communities daily invaded, there can be no solution.

For both the white and black communities frustration and fear have become the watchwords of their existence. To effect, at this point, a coalition of the white and black working class districts — regardless of its eventual outcome — would do nothing short of a revolution itself; it would go against all precedent in recent and past urban history.

That so much of the current analysis of the situation focuses on racism as the cause of the problem and the stumbling-block to its solution, means only that the appearance of the conflict, its violent form is taken at face value. The fears of the whites and the inferiority of the blacks are part and parcel of the social order. And as long as whites and blacks view one another as the main problem a more fundamental questioning of that order is impossible.

What is peculiar is that those analysts who focus on racism, those liberals and radicals who ordinarily set themselves up as critics of the social order, either in a reformist or revolutionary manner, are now providing the intellectual, or ideological, rationale for the repercussions of the system of institutionalized racism.

Modern times makes strange and unintentional bedfellows. In the present conflict in Boston, those who benefit from the sharp divisions between working people and whose who view its ramifications as its causes have combined to force down the throat of one part of the working class a solution which the other part only passively and tacitly accepts.

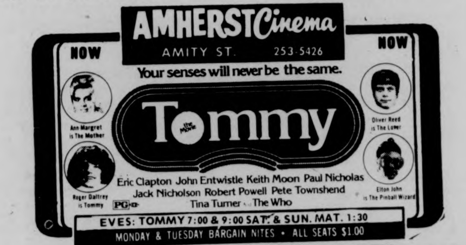

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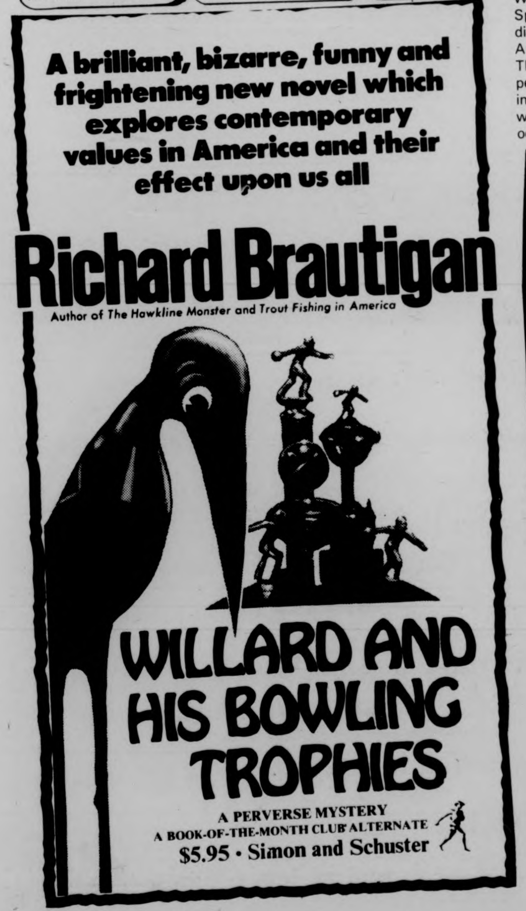

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People's Newsstand presents films, shows struggles of native American

By MARY ANNE McGINN
Progressive News Service

This Thursday night, at 7 and 9 at Mahar Auditorium, the People's Newsstand will present an evening of films on and about Native Americans. The three films being shown deal with different aspects of the struggle of the native peoples of this country to regain quality for and restore dignity to their lives and culture.

A Song for Dead Warriors is the first film on the background to the Wounded Knee occupation in the Spring of '73 by Oglala Sioux Indians and the members of the American Indian Movement (AIM). The film features many of the personalities involved in the events including Russell Means of AIM who discusses the reasons for the occupation and the philosophy of Indian self-determination.

A Song for Dead Warriors recounts the history of Indian struggles with the white government and the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) long history of divide and rule tactics which have created the present inter-tribal rivalries and also examines the conflicts between traditional Indian ways and the demands of the modern world.

In early June of 1960, a group of Pit River Indians occupied a campground along the Pit River in Northern California that was controlled by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The Dispossessed dramatically documents the ensuing mass arrests by police and federal marshals and also features discussions with the Pit River Indians about their land and rivers, their poverty and their rights, provides an analysis of the corporate interlocks which control Indian land, and shows how the struggle of the Pit River Indians to regain their land is related to farmworkers, urban blacks, ecology and foreign wars.

Little White Salmon Indian Settlement is a documentary on Native American life, past and present in the Pacific northwest. Produced in cooperation with the Yakima Indiana, this film intersperses historical material with a report on the Indians present day struggle over fishing rights on the Columbia River between Washington and Oregon.

Although the Indians have lived by the river for thousands of years and practiced natural conservation, they are now fighting attempts by both states to regulate Indians fishing rights, giving economic advantage to commercial fisheries.

Between the three films, a concise and descriptive overview of present day Native American life and struggles is presented as well as an analysis of the resons for their oppression and the possible directions the Indian movement can and will take to re-establish the life style of their heritage.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
JAWS PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:40
Undercovers Hero R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:50
Give 'Em Hell, Harry G
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:40
Ends Tonight
LUTHER
7:35, 9:50
Starts Tomorrow
Three Sisters
Ends Tonight
Cornbread, Earl & Me
7:35, 9:35
Starts Tomorrow
Master Gunfighter
Coonskin R
Plus
Ali-Frazier Fight Film
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40
7:40, 9:50

Biochemistry seminar today

A *BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR* will feature Dr. N.E. Tolbert of the Department of Biochemistry at Michigan State University. He will speak on "PEROXISOMES IN PLANTS AND ANIMALS at 4 p.m. today in Room 203, Graduate Research Center Tower A.

Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

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HELD OVER WITH LOVE in 1500 Theatres Nationwide.
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Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
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He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
Tom Laughlin THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
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ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
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Endorsements ...for SGA President

The following are endorsements from various groups and individuals for each of the three candidates for Student Government Association President. Elections will be held tomorrow in various areas throughout campus. On Campus residents will vote in dorms, while designated voting places will be set up for commuters. The endorsements below represent the opinions of the authors, and do not reflect the views of the Collegian, its editors, or staff.

"Last spring, I campaigned for the SGA presidency on a platform of open elections and a thoroughly restructured and decentralized student government. The experience has been both rewarding (no, I don't have a Swiss bank account) and extremely frustrating. Rewarding in the sense that I had the opportunity to vigorously defend student rights, fight the budget cuts and participate in forming a coalition of all Mass. Public Higher Education schools. The job has also had its drawbacks. About half of my energies were sapped in dealing with people in the SGA. Attempts were made to crush the Student Organizing Project and undermine our "no budget cuts, education is our right" position. Further, the Senate has refused to deal with the problems of class cancellation, Campus Center mismanagement, work study cuts, and tuition increases. Brian Harvey summed up the Senate attitude with a curt, "there is nothing we can do about that." Bullshit, there is something we can do about our collective problems.

We could start by electing Gavin-Ragin and the unionization platform to the SGA. Henry and Ellen have shown themselves to be active, creative, individuals who have tirelessly worked for student interests long before it became chic to run for SGA president. They will continue to organize for alternatives, whether elected or not. It is a part of them, their lives, not just a platform.

... If the student's situation on campus is not reversed soon, our tuition will probably be doubled and our classes will be held in phone booths, what with the cuts and all.

Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin, as a collective team, have the interest, energy and experience necessary to deal with the destruction of our education. They have the insight to realize that student power does not flow out of a bureaucratic, powerless SGA. They and the union slate, seems to me to be the only alternative to the status quo attitudes of Ghidotti and Somers. We cannot afford to have a Hubert Humphrey for spokesperson. Please support Gavin-Ragin and the union slate on Wednesday. Without them this year, we might not be able to afford or be here next year."

John O'Keefe
SGA President

"We, the undersigned residents of Hamlin House wish to express our support for Ken Somers in his campaign for President of the Student Government Association. He's proven that students don't always have to sit back and take what they're given; he's shown us how to get what we need.

Last year, when the people of Hamlin were told they had to move out so the building could be renovated, Ken mobilized the whole dorm, and put the pressure on the Office of Residential Life. As a result, Hamlin residents were given priority in room choosing, so that we could stay together as much as possible.

That probably doesn't mean much to most people — Ken's work on the Universal Resource Fee and the University budget affects them much more — but it showed us that it's still possible to get things done if you just know how. That's the kind of President we want."

Michael Kramer
and 52 signatures

"For about a week, students have been asked to roll up their socks and allow the rhetorical manure of the presidential candidates engulf them. The candidates have been sitting around making grand and glorious promises about what they and they alone can do for *YOU*. The exception to this rule is Ken Somers.

Ken has worked for three years on the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate and the fruits of his and other people's labors are apparent every day. Whether it be the Salad Bar in the Dining Commons or the 32 dollar meals tax that was wiped out, or the $100 room security deposit that all of us who live on campus will be getting back shortly, one name keeps coming up as the initiator of these actions; Ken Somers.

As Speaker of the Student Senate, I have had the opportunity to see all the candidates work and have heard their ideas. While Ken works, the others promise and promise. They promise to get work done in the legislature; but they've never done it before. They promise no tuition hikes, but don't know what to do to prevent them.

Ken Somers has been moving on a revised course credit structure that will make *our* education better. It is a serious plan, a concrete one. A plan that will take work to accomplish. Ken Somers is a worker.

When I was in seventh grade a kid who was running for class president promised chocolate milk in the water fountains. Six years later I hear the same kind of promises. I hope that we've all grown up since seventh grade and see the difference between hard work and empty promises."

Jon Hite, Speaker
Student Senate

"The SGA presidential candidates seem to be falling all over each other in an attempt to show support for what each of them calls, "student unionization." Fine. We would like to point out, however, that at this point only Gavin and Ragin have shown that they know what they are talking about, or that there is anything behind this rhetoric at all.

Gavin and Ragin have publicly endorsed the concept of unionization put forth by the Student Unionization Platform (SUP) slate for student senate, which is:

> "An organization of students which will bargain collectively on students' behalf, which will be democratically directed by its membership and which will be institutionally autonomous of any organizations which now exist on campus."

Gavin and Ragin have even gone further than the platform, taking a clear stand on the structure of such a union.

We are concerned, that people not be misled by empty words. The positions of all the candidates, both for president and for senate, should be carefully examined. And special attention should be paid to the use of that very popular but much abused word, "union"."

Student Organization Platform Slate

"The Poor Women's Task Force pledges its support for the SGA Presidency to candidates Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin.

Of the people running for the office we believe Gavin and Ragin have presented the most substantive platform. Based on fact and a long experience with student activities, they outline priorities geared to the needs of all students. They have both been consistent in their involvement and concern for student input to university administrative and academic matters (S.O.P., S.A.C., Student Senate, Whole University Catalog, People's Market, Project Ten, etc.). They have proven their abilities to handle the job and demonstrated their awareness of the needs of *all* students.

For these reasons we, of the Poor Women's Task Force, support the Gavin-Ragin ticket for SGA presidency.

On behalf of the Poor Women's Task Force,"

Roxanne Kinder
Dorothy Savage
Martini Emmart

"Once again students here at the University are being barraged by the media to participate in Student Government elections. Once again students are being propagandized into believing that participating in Student Government the way it is presently structured is a meaningful way to get involved in the decision making processes that control our lives here at the University. Nothing could be further from the truth. Student input at the University means nothing more than token representation. It means one student sitting on a committee with twelve administrators. It means the administration can veto any decision made by students whenever it decides to do so. It means that students are powerless, and at present have no recourse within the present Student Government structure.

This year we have an alternative. This year we have students running for office who see Student Government as the farce it really is and are working towards the formation of a Student Union. This year it really is important to vote — not for those who promise to help perpetuate the system the way it is presently set up, but for those who see student empowerment as the only viable alternative. The Commuter Assembly whole-heartedly endorses the Union Slate and the candidacy of Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin for student body co-presidents. We urge everyone to vote this time. Not for the status quo but for gaining some control over our own lives."

Lucia Bruno

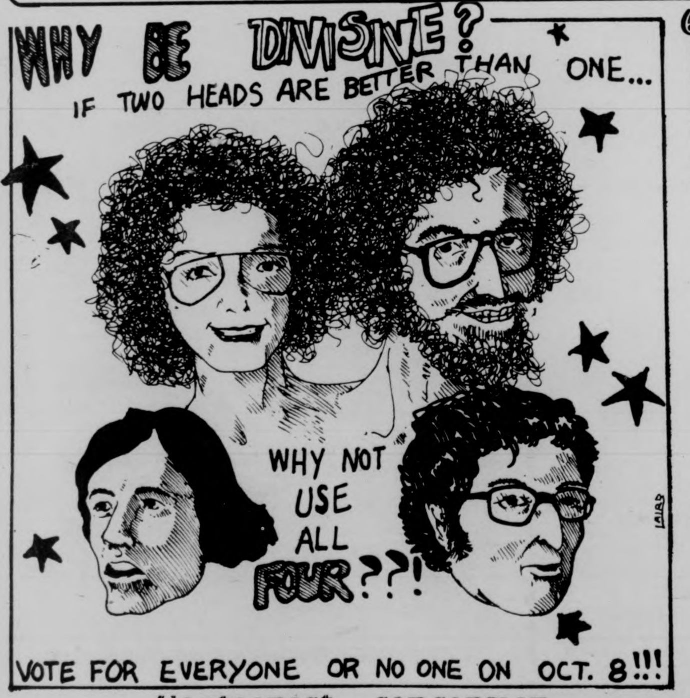
WHY BE DIVISIVE?
IF TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE...
WHY NOT USE ALL FOUR??!
LAIRD
VOTE FOR EVERYONE OR NO ONE ON OCT. 8!!!

Cartoonist conception

"We, the undersigned members of Grayson House Dormitory, do support the election of *Kenneth Somers* for the position of *President of the Student Government Association*. Ken Somers has been very active in student advocacy here at UMass, and has proven his concern and willingness to give of himself to other people. Ken is presently the Chairperson of the Universal Resource Fee Task Force and the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, and has also been a counselor for two years. It is because of this background that we consider him the best qualified for this position."

Paul Cronin & 49 signatures

Elections are tomorrow 10 AM-10PM

Residents should vote in their dorm lobbies

Commuters will vote in the SBA lobby,
Student Union lobby,
Campus Center Concourse,
and the Hatch entrance

Third World Students may vote
at the New Africa House

Greek voting will take place at Chi Omega

in Frat-Sor. Park,

and at Iota Gamma Upsilon

EDITORIAL BIAS

rick gureghian

Shades of '67

They came to town billed as the best team the game had to offer, a motley group of individuals who had fought their way to three successive World Series victories. Their on-field playing ability paled in comparison to their off-field clubhouse reputation of rowdyism, and while the Oakland Athletics — scourge of all baseball — strode into Boston's Fenway Park Saturday afternoon in search of a legend, they limped out Sunday evening for a return trek to Oakland down two games to none against the surprising Red Sox — their reputation sullied, confidence destroyed, and spirits crushed.

Their demise has not been expected. Although a tamer crew than in previous years they had still rolled to the American League's Western Division title, and the seemingly annual formality of playing their Eastern Division counterparts for the league pennant. They had been challenged in an on-again off-again manner throughout the season by the Kansas City Royals, but the Athletics went about their game methodically — putting winning streaks together late in the season — leaving the Royals and the rest of baseball to wonder if it was just the usual Oakland warm-up for post-season play.

Their hitting, though not as explosive as in other years, still brought qualms to American League pitchers; and their own pitching staff that had once boasted the fearsome trio of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Vida Blue, and Ken Holtzman, along with non-pareil reliever Rollie Fingers, had dwindled in effect with last summer's loss of Hunter.

They were still the team — among sportswriters consensus — to win the pennant and World Series. But for the first time in four years the Athletics would be playing a team that comprised a hitting attack with much more explosiveness than their own, and a pitching staff that — in a stretch of games — could accomplish what was needed to win.

No one had seriously expected the Boston Red Sox to deliver another impossible dream. Their 1967 heroics seemed like a century gone-by after seven disastrous and wholly anticipated years. Like hockey's New York Rangers they had been entered into a sports fans dictionary as a definition to the meaning of the word "chokes," and when the yearly predictions of a pennant began to emanate from Boston's sportswriters in April, Sox fans thought the worst was yet to come.

It was a different season though as 1975 saw the advent of a first in Sox history, that being a fruitful harvest from their farm teams. They were blessed with a pair of twin sluggers who brought excitement back to a team that had known none in almost a decade. With Jim Rice and Fred Lynn leading the Sox attack, Boston went on a rampage winning a division title, deflating the Baltimore Oriole's aura of invincibility, and bringing about a fateful meeting with the Athletics.

The Sox's one sore-spot throughout the season was their pitching staff. The teams earned run average which had hovered at the 4.00 mark all season long, exposed Boston's most vulnerable weakness. It had been exploited time and time again, not only by the best hitting team, but also some of the worst. This time it would be different.

The loss of Jim Rice with a broken hand has not hurt Boston so far. They have racked Oakland pitching for 13 runs in two games, scattering Holtzman, Blue, and Fingers from the mound — bringing Athletics manager Alvin Dark to the unwelcome realization that his team's 1975 season may well come to an abrupt end tonight.

For the Red Sox there is hope. Luis Tiant's mastery of Oakland Saturday helped settle some questions on Sox pitching, and while Reggie Cleveland lasted but five innings Sunday, Dick Drago's superb relief performance added a boon to Boston's chances.

Tonight the Sox have a chance to discard their loser's image and — in the same instance — bring about their first World Series appearance since 1967. Though their magic number is "1", they will have to win the big game in Oakland which, as Reggie Jackson predicts, will not be easy.

Said the Athletics premier slugger after Sunday's loss, "You have to kick me, stomp me, knock me out before I'll concede anything. I'm like Joe Frazier. I'm gonna keep on answering the bell until I'm licked." That such an event could be forthcoming tonight would only be answered in the Sox's corner.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

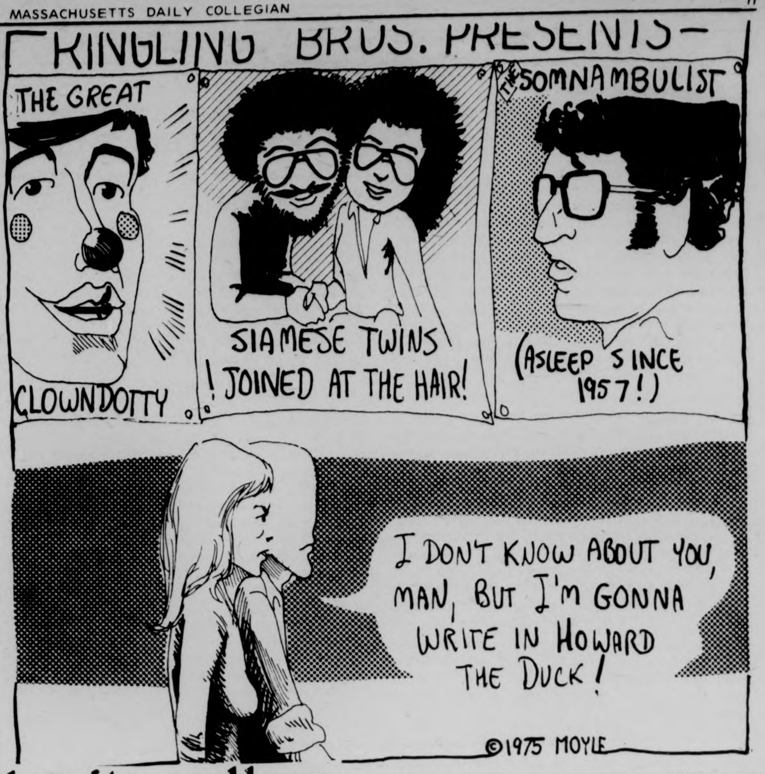
RINGLING BROS. PRESENTS—
THE GREAT CLOWNDOTTY
SIAMESE TWINS JOINED AT THE HAIR!
THE SOMNAMBULIST (ASLEEP SINCE 1957!)
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, MAN, BUT I'M GONNA WRITE IN HOWARD THE DUCK!
©1975 MOYLE

benita pullara

Voting: Cause and effect

Voting has always been considered to be one of the benefits of living in a democratic society.

It's supposed to be a natural American right, along with drinking, driving, and privacy. But how many people really feel as though they voted for "the right person?"

With the upcoming SGA elections, this is a timely subject. Few students achieve the ideal: Voting for the right candidate for the job. Even those who do will never really be sure.

Finding "the right person for the job" is no easy task. It's almost impossible for the voter to determine who the right person is in every election. In small local elections most voters are lucky if they feel one candidate is better than his opposition.

In the battle to win, the election candidates and their supporters just aren't concerned with how the undecided voter makes his selection. The voter doesn't have to feel good about how he votes, they theorize, as long as he votes for us.

And so the voter selects a candidate for a variety of reasons. Someone's friend is related to him and they say he's good. Or the candidate is in the voter's party. Or because it's the voter's duty to vote for someone.

One vote may not be much, but for those of us who aren't in powerful positions, it's all we've got. And if you vote when you honestly don't feel you're doing the right thing, you're giving that power away.

The voter who feels that he's lacking adequate informtion or the voter who doesn't sincerely feels one candidate is better than another, shouldn't vote. Under these conditions, failure to vote is not apathy. It is responsibility.

But not all voters have the time to carefully weigh the factors, and decide what candidate is right for the job. However, using some judgement and knowledge the voter can determine who they feel would be better.

It's a step above voting for someone because somebody's friend says he's good. Or playing eeny - meeny - miney - moe with the election ballot, and coming up with "just the right candidate."

With exams, papers and projects studying all the candidates isn't easy. But your vote is the only piece of power you have.

Even if you vote responsibly, it's not going to make any vast improvements in society. One vote in 17,000, or 30 million, or whatever isn't going to make much difference. Whether you choose to vote or not, if you do so responsibly you have exercised your power wisely.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

Five finger discounts

The purpose of this article is, unfortunately, to discuss briefly the rather mundane subject of shoplifting, particularly from the Campus Center store and textbook annex. This piece is prompted by the current semester's suddenly greatly increased rate of theft incidents, a rate some three times greater than the average of last year. Particularly unfortunate in this figure is the high proportion of freshmen and other people new to this campus.

This is by no means intended to be a weak-kneed appeal to social conscience — i.e., that by stealing, one is hurting and whole community by contributing to increases in store prices and in the Campus Center fee. Rather, we are concerned with the great stupidity which the shoplifter displays through his-her actions, and would appeal to the potential shoplifter's rationality and self-interest.

For the past few years, shoplifting complaints have been handled by the SGA Attorney General's Office. Undergraduate defendants have had the option of having their cases heard before the University Court or of utilizing a contract system of fines, rather than being prosecuted in State District Court. This is not to say that peer judgement has been or is synonymous with leniency. The result of this process is not merely a tap on the wrist. However, one factor that does distinguish this course from an appearnace in District Court is the fact that the entire process is anonymous. Upon graduation, no record remains. For those contemplating applying for jobs or to graduate schools, one might think that this is a saving grace of some significance.

However, it should be noted that while it is presently still University store policy to prosecute defendants through the A.G.'s Office, this policy is NOT binding. There is NO guarantee that one will be permitted to have his-her case resolved through that Office. With the great rise in the rate of theft. the store management finds itself under pressure to bring increased numbers of shoplifters to District Court. The most damaging aspect here is the likelihood of a permanent police record if convicted. One might stop to wonder whether one's career and-or reputation is not more important, on the whole, than one lousy Bic pen or a cheap paperback stolen in a fit of greed or under the illusion of daring.

One word of advice to those who are in fact caught: Do not compound your stupidity by uselessly remonstrating with store guards. The store can selectively prosecute in District Court, and those who give the most trouble when stopped are those most likely to be harshly prosecuted.

Student Attorney General's Office

letters

Southwest stories

To the Editor:

As a new resident of Southwest, I find myself continually amazed and horrified by the juvenile behavior exhibited by some of my fellow inhabitants. Screaming contests out the windows between dorms, fire hoses flooding the stairs, lights being removed from stairwells and elevators [resulting in a definite safety hazard], in addition to the usual complement of furniture and other assorted items exiting via the upper story windows, combine to define the atmosphere of barbarism. And then, there are weekends! I realize that the "concrete jungle" has been called barren and sterile, but the broken beer bottles and toilet paper streamers adorning Southwest from Fri. nite to Mon. morn do not add to the aesthetic appeal.

I'm sure that the majority of people living in Southwest do not choose to live in such chaos and disgusting conditions. If the minority who are perpetrating this on us would just exhibit a little respect for property, responsibility, and [God forbid!!!] maturity, the quality of life in Southwest would considerably improve.

Lauren J. Traub

To the Editor:

What's in a night's sleep? Tonight, nothing. I've got to get up in 6 hrs. for an 8:00 class but I'll damn well sit up until this letter is finished.

I'd like to address this to every hateful, inconsiderate bastard that has made me insane enough to want to kill: Give me the power and I'll give you the freedom. Let me take all of you wild animals out of this "zoo" and put you in one big cage. There you can double your dares and foam at the mouth, and spit your filth endlessly at each other — without hurting me.

I'm sick of the shit that's excreted out the tower windows every night. Tonight it was with full force. Zap! From dreamland to waking madness and back to the pencil I didn't want to pick up until lecture tomorrow.

I need my sleep. I like the fresh air. I resent having to close my windows to keep out the foul noises you've been making. It doesn't work anyway. These walls are too thin and my stereo doesn't play Hubert Laws with a volume loud enough to drown out yours.

Tell me, who won that big fight?

How brave, how bold it all seems from that height! Big deal, so he called you a pussy?

"Sticks and stones may break your bones,
But words will cut so deep.
Beer bottles break,
The towers shake,
Won't you let me sleep?"

Someone threw a roll of toilet paper from the twentieth floor and I watched it unfurl in its bright magnificence. I saw it uncurl in its white significance.

Clean it up boys, eh?

Cynthia Conlon

To the Editor:

I am not like everyone else. I don't drink, smoke, or follow the group. You don't need to party to be part of a group. Partying is basically for the immature. How many people live on false impressions? People who wear their hair long or grow beards, mustaches, etc., just want to hide their face. Real men shave. I like honest women. I don't need a cigarette to control myself. Pot, I don't need it, I am high on life.

Southwest is humanity at its lowest. Resorting to throwing things out a window, yelling, screaming, and violence, are all sick forms of amusement. I don't need these forms of entertainment. In my four weeks at Southwest I have felt like a lost sheep on the path of truth.

I value good health, too much so to engage in foolish activities. My body is kept in top physical condition — out of the bonds of team sports. Despite the popular criticism, I like the sculpture. It has character unlike the majority of humanity. If everyone approximated my ideals, the world would be much better.

Stewart Shout

Response to Walsh

To the Editor:

Although Mr. Walsh has the right to disagree completely with Mr. Karoutsos commentary that "America sleeps," I believe that his judgment concerning the "explosions" in Europe against the executions in Spain shows a very superficial understanding of the protesters point of view.

Mr. Walsh should be reminded of the fact that in France, Norway and in almost all Western European countries, trials are not carried out closed-doors without defending lawyers, and that one has to be extremely naive to believe what the Spanish authorities said about the five executed Basque nationalists.

Mr. Walsh should also be aware of the fact that Franco was Hitler's ally during the Second World War, a detail that can very well explain why Europeans are so sensitive to any action against human rights by the last fascist dictatorship in Europe.

So I don't think that the Europeans who expressed publicly their dissatisfaction against those unjust executions will ever be guilty of hypocrisy as Mr. Walsh points out, rather they will be ever proud with the dignity of free men.

George Mansfield Rodriguez

Clearing up the 'muddle'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter-to-the-Editor printed on September 29, by Craig Lee Kaiser, entitled "More Marxist Muddle." The letter essentially spoke out against Dr. Robert Cole's interpretation of the events occurring in Portugal in the program "Portugal First-Hand Reports," presented last Wednesday night in the campus center.

The author began with the assumption that "a university professor" ought to have developed a "broad scientific objectivity" with which to interpret data. "Unfortunately," he continues, "this [Cole's interpretation] was not the case." Robert Cole's interpretation was said to be "biased," "inaccurate." and dogmatic from a Marxist perspective.

The assumption that underlies this argument is that Mr. Cole was "unscientific" in his approach to the problems in Portugal, that he did not utilize "broad scientific objectivity" in interpreting and drawing his inferences.

Mr. Kaiser, Let me remind you that the Marxist approach to history is scientific, and if Mr. Cole were to follow only the criteria that you have defined for a university professor, then there would be no way possible, in all sincerity, for him to interpret the events from other than a Marxian perspective. There is no need to slander Mr. Cole with your assumptions. I suggest that you get your argument straight before you lable people! The old maxim still holds "People in glass houses ... "

Robert Laforge

Udall's 'roots' just cahoots?

To the Editor:

I would like to take strong exception to the letter to the Editor from Steve Linsky in Wednesday's Collegian. *It is true, as he suggests, that big business would find no ally in Mr. Udall. However, he leaves several impressions about Mr. Udall's campaign which are misleading.*

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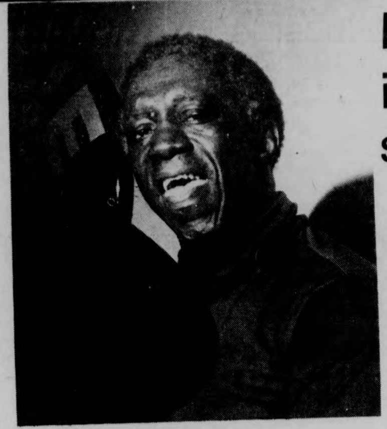
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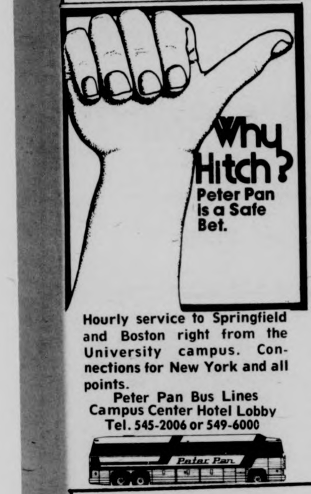
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The course will cover new strategies and instructional materials recommended for use in teaching about ethnic and minority groups.

"Education for a Multi-Cultural Society" is scheduled to meet at UMass for ten consecutive Tuesdays, from 4-6 pm, beginning today. Contact Professor Giles at Smith College, or Charles Heller at the Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, on the UMass campus for information.

letters

Southwest stories

To the Editor:

As a new resident of Southwest, I find myself continually amazed and horrified by the juvenile behavior exhibited by some of my fellow inhabitants. Screaming contests out the windows between dorms, fire hoses flooding the stairs, lights being removed from stairwells and elevators [resulting in a definite safety hazard], in addition to the usual complement of furniture and other assorted items exiting via the upper story windows, combine to define the atmosphere of barbarism. And then, there are weekends! I realize that the "concrete jungle" has been called barren and sterile, but the broken beer bottles and toilet paper streamers adorning Southwest from Fri. nite to Mon. morn do not add to the aesthetic appeal.

I'm sure that the majority of people living in Southwest do not choose to live in such chaos and disgusting conditions. If the minority who are perpetrating this on us would just exhibit a little respect for property, responsibility, and [God forbid!!!] maturity, the quality of life in Southwest would considerably improve.

Lauren J. Traub

To the Editor:

What's in a night's sleep? Tonight, nothing. I've got to get up in 6 hrs. for an 8:00 class but I'll damn well sit up until this letter is finished.

I'd like to address this to every hateful, inconsiderate bastard that has made me insane enough to want to kill: Give me the power and I'll give you the freedom. Let me take all of you wild animals out of this "zoo" and put you in one big cage. There you can double your dares and foam at the mouth, and spit your filth endlessly at each other — without hurting me.

I'm sick of the shit that's excreted out the tower windows every night. Tonight it was with full force. Zap! From dreamland to waking madness and back to the pencil I didn't want to pick up until lecture tomorrow.

I need my sleep. I like the fresh air. I resent having to close my windows to keep out the foul noises you've been making. It doesn't work anyway. These walls are too thin and my stereo doesn't play Hubert Laws with a volume loud enough to drown out yours.

Tell me, who won that big fight?

How brave, how bold it all seems from that height! Big deal, so he called you a pussy?

"Sticks and stones may break your bones,
But words will cut so deep.
Beer bottles break,
The towers shake,
Won't you let me sleep?"

Someone threw a roll of toilet paper from the twentieth floor and I watched it unfurl in its bright magnificence. I saw it uncurl in its white significance.

Clean it up boys, eh?

Cynthia Conlon

To the Editor:

I am not like everyone else. I don't drink, smoke, or follow the group. You don't need to party to be part of a group. Partying is basically for the immature. How many people live on false impressions? People who wear their hair long or grow beards, mustaches, etc., just want to hide their face. Real men shave. I like honest women. I don't need a cigarette to control myself. Pot, I don't need it, I am high on life.

Southwest is humanity at its lowest. Resorting to throwing things out a window, yelling, screaming, and violence, are all sick forms of amusement. I don't need these forms of entertainment. In my four weeks at Southwest I have felt like a lost sheep on the path of truth.

I value good health, too much so to engage in foolish activities. My body is kept in top physical condition — out of the bonds of team sports. Despite the popular criticism, I like the sculpture. It has character unlike the majority of humanity. If everyone approximated my ideals, the world would be much better.

Stewart Shout

Udall's 'roots' just cahoots?

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Response to Walsh

To the Editor:

Although Mr. Walsh has the right to disagree completely with Mr. Karoutsos commentary that "America sleeps," I believe that his judgment concerning the "explosions" in Europe against the executions in Spain shows a very superficial understanding of the protesters point of view.

Mr. Walsh should be reminded of the fact that in France, Norway and in almost all Western European countries, trials are not carried out closed-doors without defending lawyers, and that one has to be extremely naive to believe what the Spanish authorities said about the five executed Basque nationalists.

Mr. Walsh should also be aware of the fact that Franco was Hitler's ally during the Second World War, a detail that can very well explain why Europeans are so sensitive to any action against human rights by the last fascist dictatorship in Europe.

So I don't think that the Europeans who expressed publicly their dissatisfaction against those unjust executions will ever be guilty of hypocrisy as Mr. Walsh points out, rather they will be ever proud with the dignity of free men.

George Mansfield Rodriguez

Clearing up the 'muddle'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter-to-the-Editor printed on September 29, by Craig Lee Kaiser, entitled "More Marxist Muddle." The letter essentially spoke out against Dr. Robert Cole's interpretation of the events occurring in Portugal in the program "Portugal First-Hand Reports," presented last Wednesday night in the campus center.

The author began with the assumption that "a university professor" ought to have developed a "broad scientific objectivity" with which to interpret data. "Unfortunately," he continues, "this [Cole's interpretation] was not the case." Robert Cole's interpretation was said to be "biased," "inaccurate." and dogmatic from a Marxist perspective.

The assumption that underlies this argument is that Mr. Cole was "unscientific" in his approach to the problems in Portugal, that he did not utilize "broad scientific objectivity" in interpreting and drawing his inferences.

Mr. Kaiser, Let me remind you that the Marxist approach to history is scientific, and if Mr. Cole were to follow only the criteria that you have defined for a university professor, then there would be no way possible, in all sincerity, for him to interpret the events from other than a Marxian perspective. There is no need to slander Mr. Cole with your assumptions. I suggest that you get your argument straight before you lable people! The old maxim still holds "People in glass houses ... "

Robert Laforge

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Who are black political leaders really representing?

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

The majority of Blacks want quality education for their children, not necessarily an education with whites. Black mayors and Congressmen claim to the white media that there is a popular demand for integrated education and bussing. From the Black perspective, bussing is a phony issue, super-charged by Negro leaders who are afraid to face up to their responsibilities as intellectual and moral spokesmen of the race. W.E.B. DuBois, no coward when it came to chastizing the white community for its racism, supported the idea of all Black high schools, elementary schools and universities.

One central reason that the Black politician has been unable to successfully define which constituency he really owes his alliegance to — the Black poor, the aspiring Black petty bourgeoisie, white liberals, the Marxist left, etc. -- is that he has abandoned his traditional role as the social rebel. Since Martin Luther King's assassination seven years ago, the Black politician has gained prominence throughout the country. Black lieutenant governors and Black mayors of lily-white cities are no longer political novelties. The successes of the civil rights movement turned into liabilities when the Black activists finally got elected. They accepted the ideology of white liberals -- a grabbag of worn out New Deal pragmatism, New Frontier enthusiasm and Great Society hucksterism. They stopped supporting the civil rights of Blacks and started endorsing a domestic detente with white business and the liberals of both major parties. Generally, Black politicians fail to comprehend that what African-Americans need is not equal opportunity into a corrupt system but a whole new way of perceiving American society and culture.

Students sip, study wine

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on, according to Wine Institute, the association of California wine growers.

On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography, and sociology.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors and administrators want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because:

—Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that students admire.

—California wines offer more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to suit everyone's taste.

—Wine is a gift of nature, increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage. College students are interested in natural foods and beverages.

Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from educators for information on teaching about wine. To fill the need, a Wine on Campus Packet has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting.

notices

AMERICA, I LOVE YOU

Free showing of "America, I Love You," a film made by Israeli students — Weds., 10-8 at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson.

ASIAN STUDENTS

The Asian American Student Association will be having a meeting Weds., 10-8 in 271 Hills South.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22. As this is the deadline for the newsletter, this will be our main discussion topic. The meeting will be short so everyone please attend!

AV DIRECTOR

Position is open for Director of the SW Audio-Visual Center. Paying position, director must have previous experience. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis 6-5338.

BETA CHI

Umass Veterans' Fraternity meets again tonite at 5 Bedford Ct. Echo Hill, 7 p.m. Homecoming, Raffle, Spring Day, and Float Committees will be welcome. Guest speakers this week are Paul S. L'Heaureux, and Mr. Whitman. Clean up club Paul B. Sliwa.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION

If you would like to help with massive bike registration, sign up on the sheet posted on the Bicycle Club Board (across from the rideboard). You will be notified about final plans.

CASIAC COUNSELORS

Meeting will be Tues., 10-7 at 6:30 p.m. in E20 Machmer.

CHESS CLUB

Meets tonight in C.C. 174-6 at 7 p.m. Tomorrow eve on 8th floor is the chess class.

CHRISTIANS

Want to learn about tapping the Power of God? Come on our retreat this weekend, 10-1 to 10-12 for details call 253-7278, Campus Crusade for Christ.

DESIGN STUDENTS

Important meeting today. 4:30 Hampshire 119. All design students urged to attend.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week is Fire Prevention Week (10-5 thru 10-11). Is your room or house safe?? Do you need any safety device or any fire extinguishers? See UMass Volunteer Fire Dept. table in C.C. Concourse or outside Hatch this week only!! Members manning the table should be there on time.

GO CLUB

Meeting tonite at 8 in Pierpont dorm on the first floor in the T.V. lounge. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING

Anyone interested in trying out for 1975-76 squad; please attend general meeting in Seminar room of Chadbourne. Weds., 10-8 at 7:30 p.m. Any ques. 546-4769 or 546-7648.

JUGGLERS MEETING

Thurs., 10-9 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 101. Juggling minds required to discuss convention, constitution as an RSO. New people welcome.

LESSONS

Just a short reminder to all you beginners out there that there will be a lesson of square dancing same place, same time, same caller, same club sponsor. See all 8 squares of you in a square! All club members please attend. There will be a meeting after the lessons, discussion of banner raid and workshops, 10 p.m.

LS AND S MAJORS

All LS and S and Park Admin. majors are invited to a reception for Dr. Jeanne Sherrow, a recipient of the 1975 DTA, at Farley Lodge tonight at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet in C.C. 162 today at 5:00.

POTLUCK DINNER

Potluck dinner for all SW Women at 6 p.m. in SWWC in MacKimmie. 5-0626 for more info.

SENIOR LIFESAVING COURSE

Tuesday and Thursday — 8:00-9:15 a.m., Curry Hicks Pool. Red Cross Certification available. Sign up in the Sylvan Student Affairs Office or come to class. Course begins this week. (one credit.)

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY MEETING

There will be a SW Assembly Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hampden Dining Commons. All Assembly members must attend. There will be an SGA Presidential Candidates Forum during which the candidates will speak.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves today 3:00 from C.C. Circle for Girl's Club, Urban League and South End. Interested people not in program can still join. 545-0575, S.U. 428A.

YOUTH DIRECTOR JOB STILL OPEN

Paid position working with junior and high school groups from two cooperating Hadley churches still open; Sept.-May contract; additional info. available from United Christian Foundation, Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.), or call 5-2661, 5-2789.

RECRUITMENT MEETING

The Center for Experiential Education will be conducting a recruitment meeting for Spring Internships to start in Jan. '76 in C.C. 907 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

STUDENT SENATE

Interested student from Southwest area needed to represent SW on the Student Senate. Contact Gary Lewis 6-5338.

STUDENT JUDICIARY

One female resident of Southwest is needed to represent the SW area on the Student Judiciary. Contact Gary Lewis at 6-5338.

NURSING STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses Organization Wed., 10-8 at 7:00 in the Morrill Conference Rm. Please come and find out what SNO is all about.

UMASS VOL. FIRE DEPT.

Important meeting tonight C.C. 102 at 7:00 p.m. Tour of Fine Arts Center Concert Hall after meeting. All members — new and old — should attend.

VIDEO DROP IN CENTER

Will be open Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon in C.C. 904. All those interested in learning how to use portable television equipment are encouraged to come.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Meeting TONIGHT of all interested in getting JFK case reopened. We need writer, petitioners, media people, lecturers, everyone who is willing to work. Reveal the truth now!

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Meeting Weds., 10-8 at 8 p.m. Speaker, Jack Swedberg, Senior Wildlife Photographer of Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

LOST

Pocket book, leather in Hampshire Commons, great sentimental value, reward, 6-7328.

LOST

Brand new gold framed glasses, lost Sat., 9-4 right after football games somewhere between Stadium and Southwest. Please call 546-7351.

LOST

One blue jacket. It says Scituate Music. I.D. in pocket, assignment book, notebooks and reference books, class roster. I am a T.A. and need it desperately. Eugene Risi, A 202 Grad Research.

LOST

One green coat sweater, hitching from Amherst Center to Mtn Farms Mall on Sat., 10-4.

LOST

Masterton and Slinwinski *Chemical Principals*. Also 110-A Workbook. Please return. It was picked up in Engineering Lab, Friday, call 546-4312 please.

LOST

A contact lens case with contact lens inside. If found, please contact Cathy Jo 546-7195.

LOST

Gold framed eyeglasses, SBA-Newman Ctr., need desperately. Jim 253-7116.

FOUND

Wallet in C.C. men's room Mon., 10-6 noon. I.D. and money intact: Edmund Gettier to claim call 253-7506 or come to 89 Rolling Green.

Collegian ads sell

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

—NOW— 7:15 & 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG United Artists

the ONLY THEATRE playing this film with a MONDAY & TUESDAY DOLLAR night!

How much of this is true?

see

Executive Action

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Come In!
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST!
1st PRIZE

CAMPUS PIZZA

Rt. 9 Hadley

SPECIAL

BUY 3 PIZZAS GET 1 FREE
TUES. & WED.

Before leaving home CALL 586-3880

Frontier Concerts presents...

KEITH JARRETT QUARTET & GARY BURTON QUINTET

special guest OREGON featuring Ralph Towner

Springfield Symphony Hall on Oct. 10 at 8:30 PM
Tickets 3.50, 4.50, 5.50 available at Box Office from 12 to 4 PM during week of concert [736-9400].

Also available in Amherst: New Record Shop, For the Record, Sunshine Records; in Northampton: Tech Hifi; in South Hadley: Goodbodies; in Springfield: Main Music; in Hartford: Belmont Records, Integrity in Music.

Mother Nature says its going to be

a long hard winter.

come to

TOM'S TEXACO

35 Belchertown Rd.

Amherst, Ma.

for winterization of your car

and Firestone snow tires.

ALL Eagles and Jackson Brown

albums
for only $4.19
at
For the Rec

in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant
amherst

ATTENTION: A Spring Semester of Experiential Education will provide you with 15 credits and an invaluable learning experience prior to graduation.

The CEE program offers you: An internship at public and community service agencies with the areas of Health, Law, Communications, Education, Youth Work, and Public Welfare; Academic Credit; Living Allowance; Medical Benefits. If you are seeking a new learning experience, Act Immediately. You may be placed in one of the following Pre-Professional positions starting January 1976.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES:

- Accounting Assistant
- Education Coordinator
- Education Counselor
- Legislative Assistant
- Resource Coordinator
- Teacher/Remedial English, Spanish, Skills
- Tutorial Coordinator
- Tutor/Remedial Reading, English, Social Studies
- Tutor/Remedial Math, General Math, Science

HEALTH SERVICES:

- Counselor
- Counselor/Caseworker
- Recreation Therapist Assistant
- Rehabilitation Counselor

SOCIAL SERVICES:

- Assistant Communications Specialist
- Casework Assistant
- Community Access Associates
- Outreach Worker
- Outreach Worker/Instructor
- Rehabilitation Counselor
- Public Relations Assistant
- Teen Coordinator

AND OTHER IMPORTANT POSITIONS

ATTEND RECRUITMENT MEETINGS:

October 6 7:30 p.m. 803 Campus Center
October 7 7:30 p.m. 905 Campus Center
October 28 7:30 p.m. 168 Campus Center

CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.
For further information call 545-1381.
Office Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Center for Experiential Education

Emp. Hirohito fulfills dreams at Woods Hole

By MICHAEL TONER
Staff Correspondent

Emperor Hirohito fulfilled his dream of over a half of a century on Saturday when he visited the Oceanographic and Marine Biological Laboratories of Woods Hole.

The slight, 74-year-old ceremonial head of Japan stayed two hours in what is revered as a Mecca by marine researchers, conversing with scientists, viewing displays and appearing only briefly before a gathering of some three hundred well-wishers.

Hirohito, a renowned taxonomist of marine life, was shuttled between laboratories obscured by a covey of secret service and state policemen. Spectators along the Emporer's winding route welcomed his entourage with curiousity and restrained applause.

Outside the Marine Biological Lab, where Hirohito made his final Woods Hole stop, a small crowd had gathered brandishing anti-whaling placards. The protest was described by one Oceanographer administrator as "the kind of demonstration you don't mind."

Dr. Honjo, paleantologist at the Oceanographic Institute stressed that the emperor's visit was "not political." Honjo spoke with Hirohito and said no mention was made of Japanese whaling practices.

The emperor was presented with gifts from the Marine Biology and Oceanographic Institutes, including original texts translated into Japanese and a handmade broach bearing the nudi-branch and the hydroid, two marine creatures the emperor has researched.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

THE LAW: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT. Most of the nation's top law schools report a decline of applications by as much as 15 per cent at Harvard to 1.7 per cent at Columbia, according to a page one piece in The Columbia Daily Spectator.

Colombia usually receives 5,000 applications for 300 slots; Harvard, 7,000 for 225 openings.

— — — —

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY revelation in the Washington State Daily Evergreen was that there are at least nine courses that are purely sexist there. Betsy L. Zucker lists them, with suggestions for changes, as "Evolution of Man" to "Human Evolution."

The list includes: Man's Past Environments, The Ecology of Man, Chemistry Related to Man, Man and Environment, Noise and Man, Nutrition and Man, Heredity and Man, and Geology and Man.

Woe is man!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Firm grip
6 Illumination source
10 Confed. GIs
14 Lubricator
15 Axillary
16 "Waiting for Robt. - ---"
17 Body acid
18 Unable to speak
19 Maize
20 Disunite
22 Basic themes
24 Canadiens or Yankees
26 Plentifully supplied
27 Confronted boldly
31 Nothing
32 Animal's dens
33 Expanse of land
35 Melancholy
38 Insects
39 Neighbor of Quebec
40 Coin of India
41 Indicating maiden name
42 In a heap
43 Accord
44 Transfix
45 Exhausts
47 Rope elements
51 Dry up
52 Babbled
54 Remains
58 Utter frenziedly
59 Extended poem
61 Brief and severe
62 Asian gulf
63 Oriental prefix
64 Charles -----: U.S. surveyor
65 Canvas structure
66 Indulge to excess
67 With reference to

DOWN
1 Stimulus
2 Compose verse: Var.
3 Came to rest
4 Ottawa or Washington VIPs
5 Ongoing movement
6 Thrash: Slang
7 Astringent
8 Parent
9 Demeanor
10 Remember
11 Encomium
12 Visorless cap
13 Become aware of
21 Head covering
23 Narrow point of land
25 Steel, for one
27 Man's name
28 Sugar source
29 Quote
30 Used a towel
34 Llamas' habitat
35 Huff
36 Sweeten the kitty
37 Time periods
39 Foolish
40 Canadian's neighbor
42 Volume unit
43 Neighbor of Georgia
44 Inventor's grant
46 Edible seed
47 Small Atlantic fish
48 Swap
49 Black bird
50 Color
53 Notch
55 Italian actress
56 Collar type
57 Dispatched by mail
60 Cedar Rapids university

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

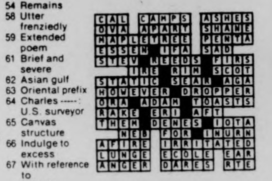

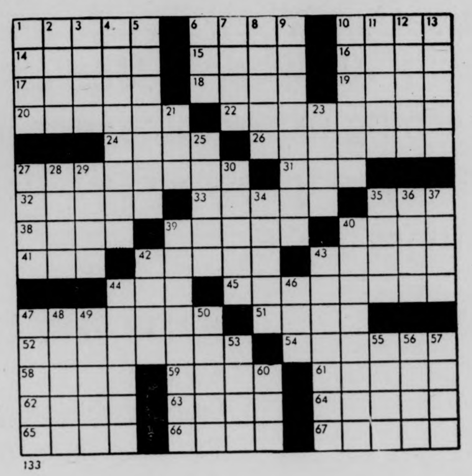

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 – Born today, you are one of those highly energetic persons to whom showmanship comes as naturally as breathing. You enjoy working before an audience and, in fact, actually find it necessary to your emotional well-being to receive recognition of some kind -- applause, if possible -- either while you are demonstrating your talents or immediately afterwards. At the same time, you have a fine business head and a genuine knack for creating a productive and profitable project from sometimes quite implausible ideas.

Wednesday, October 8

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- You know best what your capabilities are; don't let another talk you into activities for which you are ill-prepared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Any idea for getting ahead should be tested against the experience of others. You may be about to repeat an error.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- If you work at it, you can reach an on-the-job goal early in the day and go on to further successes from there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Highly romantic impulses may bring you into an embarrassing situation. Take care emotions don't betray you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You should gain today both personally and professionally. Meet with one who can be of real service during the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Don't keep to yourself your views on a family controversy. You can help best by speaking your piece now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You should find your ideas well received by those in authority. Make an effort to bring the future into focus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- This is an ideal time for making your wishes known to those who could -- if they would -- make them come true.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take care that in wearing your heart on your sleeve you don't give away more than the direction of your affections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Results of decisions made early in the day should reverse a situation that has not, until now, gone your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Good judgment in the selection of your company today will serve you better than would trusting to luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You may have to put in longer-than-usual hours today -- the results of which should be all in your favor.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

66 Ford Camper, new brake, front end. 20 mpg. $595. 659-3866.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Irish Setter puppies, 8 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

AR 2ax's warranty, cards and boxes. 1.5 yrs. old. $175. Call 549-6354 or 256-6992 eves.

1 Pair McIntosh speakers and Pioneer sx-828. Receiver - amplifier. Best offer. Bob 546-9149.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

Stereo components 20 to 40 percent off all major brands. All guaranteed call Kevin at 323-7447 after 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Wed.

Car cassette player. Sony TC-20 plus 2 speakers. 546-5056, must sell.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell – Name your price – 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

TD 165 Thorens trntbl., 1 yr. old. $100. 549-2813 eves.

Nikko 1200 amp. 100 rms. $160. Call 6-8570.

Quad-JVC amp, Onkyo receiver, Phillips 212 turn, ADC speak. Call Bill 549-2857. List $950, sell $600.

Large oak desk w-typewriter well, $35. Dresser w-matching mirror, $30. Call 536-1330.

FOR SALE

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Wet Suit, 3 pc. white stag, exc. 253-9444.

Down parka camp. SZ 42, $40. Tom, 542-5608.

Earth shoes – ties, sandles, rubbers, size 6½-7. Great condition! First $35 takes all 3. Call 253-5462.

Dual 1229 w-atizs cart. B.O., 546-6235.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

Oak dresser, fine piece. $40. 253-7113.

Frye Boots. Woman's 6½ B, lace up. Worn once. Natural, knee high. $45. 253-7113.

Phillip, 8' papier-mache basketball player. Best offer. Sue. 256-6348.

Guitar, 1968 Epiphone Casino, mint condition, vibrato tail piece, plush-lined case. Organ, Farfisa compact band organ, like new, 253-7917.

Pioneer S-5200 Amp. in exc. condition. Still under warranty. Dave 546-6412. Best offer.

Philco stereo, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, turntables w-2 supescope speakers. $150. 6-8559.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Rambler, 6 cyl., automatic. Needs sticker, reverse. Runs well. $125. 253-7113.

1962 VW Bus, nice shape, new muffler and tune up. $250. Call 549-1284.

1965 Ford Window Van. Good running cond. Redone interior. $600. 253-7255.

VW Square-back with 911 Porsche power, new tires, Carello head lights, etc. Call Carl at 785-5851 (Spfld.).

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radls, new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh–Nhmpt.

Toyota Celica 1971, red, chrome whls, excel. cond. $1800. 1-787-5160 morns. 1-788-0773 eves.

'67 MGB, w-70 eng. New top, batt., tires, 1 main bearings. New paint and body. $1500 or best offer. Bruce 256-8558; 256-0623.

'65 Cutl. Olds. Must sell. $500. neg. 256-6353.

'66 Ford, ½ ton pkup. Will need clutch. $400 or B. O. Dave. Eve. 774-2527.

'67 Datsun, 4 dr., auto. trans. Valve job, brakes. $400. Rick. 549-1588 after 7.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6192.

AUTO FOR SALE.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano. $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'71 MG, Green w-tan int., 32mpg, excell. cond., but needs clutch, $800 or best offer, 593-6288.

71 MGB-6T, British racing green, overdrive, wire wheels, rear window defroster, Michelin XAS tires, 586-3755.

67 Pontiac S.W., rebuild excel. Call Young, 549-1080, 5-7 p.m. $275.

'64 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Body rough. Runs great. First $200. After 5. 256-8018.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

1972 Mercury Monterey (Green). Full power, radio, air cond., perfect condition throughout. 20 mpg. Owner returning to England only reason for sale. $1800. Call Dr. Ray Wetton, 256-8230 or 802A 9 Rad Res Tower.

'69 VW Convert. Good running cond. Days 256-6767; eves. 253-5465.

'62 Volvo 544. Good cond. B. O. 256-8435 eves.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'62 Peugeot. Must sell. $100. New batt., sunroof, passed inspec. Runs OK. 256-6372.

'75 Fiat 124 Spider, yellow conv., black int., Michelin radials, 5 spds. Only 5,000 mi., top cond. Getting married, will sacrifice. Call 549-1544.

'67 Mail truck camper, galvanized, new transmission. Stove, sink, dble bed, 5 new tires, 16 mpg, insulated. Minor dents. Needs battery. $600 or best offer. 665-4348.

'65 Cutlass Conv. Runs well. Needs rear window. Best offer over $200. 253-7793.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. $210. util. incl. Avail. immed. More info 665-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. pref., own room in furnished house, double bed, fireplace, backyard w. wild rabbits and pear trees. $90 plus 15 min. to 5 college bus. 534-5951.

F. roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt on busline. Tel. 665-7109.

Roommates wanted to share Belchertown house. $82.50 plus on bus. Call 323-5536.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman roommate, own room in 3 bdrm. apt., So. Amherst. Vegetarian diet, no smoking. $65 per month plus utilities. On bus route. Call Dorothy at 253-5978.

F. Rm. in Hadley Coop hse. $60. 584-2649.

WANTED

Coop wanted – Senior male wishes to sharo non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Tutors needed to do creative academic work with small groups of kids, 5-14 years old. Please call 545-0575.

Two women and dog seek co-op house. w-own rooms or small house or apt. Call 549-0219 anytime, Amherst area.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

Used full-sized wood or metal file cabinet. Contact Pete, ph. 256-6352.

Two tickets for BSO concert. 549-6922.

Sky pilot to fly photographers. Conn. R. Valley. 3 hours. Best offer. John. 542-5875.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ORDERLIES. All shifts; full and part time. Nursing home in NHampton. 586-3150 for interview.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Expert typists needed. Part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. We provide IBM Selectrics, all materials. Call Valley Typing at 549-6443.

We need a work study person to help out in the COLLEGIAN ADVERTISEMENT OFFICE. Mon., Weds. and Fri. from 12 noon til 3:30 p.m. only!! Must have some typing skill. See Cher or Joyce in the Ad Office, S. U.

RIDE WANTED

To Central Pa. or Phily. Oct. 9. Carol 6-6258.

To N.Y.C., Oct. 9 late a.m. Carol. 6-6258.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share ! plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Lv. Ptown every Wed. for Amherst to return to Ptown Thurs. Call Gabriel 617-487-3613 or lv. note Art Dept. Grad Off.

New Salem; rte 202, wld. like to share commute, carpool if in vicin., 544-2663.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

PERSONALS

The SGA is a joke. But we're not laughing anymore. Vote Gavin and Ragin, Oct. 8.

Hey! Cosmic Commander. I'll ALWAYS be yours. Love, your F.R.&N. Swede.

Leslee (Beep! Beep!) Happy 21st birthday. Have a good day, Counselor! Love, Mayre and Bake.

Newcomb 3 – You'd best beware! You're treading on fragile eggshells!

Raider Gale – Friend of all males – Happy 19, kid! We luv ya!! The 2 Sheiks of KKG.

Room South West – G. W. Will trade for room in any other area. Steve. 6-9043.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Attention All Men And Women of UMass! Attractive candidate for SGA President needs your vote. Vote Somers on 10-8.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Available For Service Immediately – One Candidate For SGA President. Vote For Somers on Oct. 8.

LOST

WRISTWATCH and KEYS. Lost late Thurs. aft. by pine tree. Northeast Quad. Please return! Call Dave, 545-2302.

LOST

To whoever took my books from the campus store on Wed. please return. Call John 527-0188.

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661. Please!

One green sweater in red VW from Spf. to Ntp. Or green Olds. from rt. 9 to Amh. Please contact Paul at 549-0397.

Thurs., Lot 65 behind Stockbridge. Clipboard, papers attached. $5 REWARD. 5-2071 Flint, 253-7484.

INSTRUCTION

Overcome fear in male-female relationships. Come to the Tantric Course. For info. call 367-9586.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Experience the union of male-female beyond the sensual. Come to the Tantric Course. For info. call 367-9568.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

Mr. Music sings all the hits for your party. $50. 546-4777.

GOLF – $1.50 til 3 p.m. w-I.D., Mon. thru Sat. MILL VALLEY, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma.

PETE THE DJ is here from Boston for all the SOUL you can handle. Call 546-4574. Equip. already supplied.

ULCERS?

Stay sane – talk to each other. Collegian women meet in the Salt Office Thursday Oct. 9, 7:30. Somethings CAN change!

GET WELL MARY

Mary Henze – This is for you – Don't fling your bed pan around and keep your hands OFF the interns – Eat all your oatmeal and vegetables. We love you – Cher, Bryan and Mike. Please Get Well!!

CALCULATORS

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

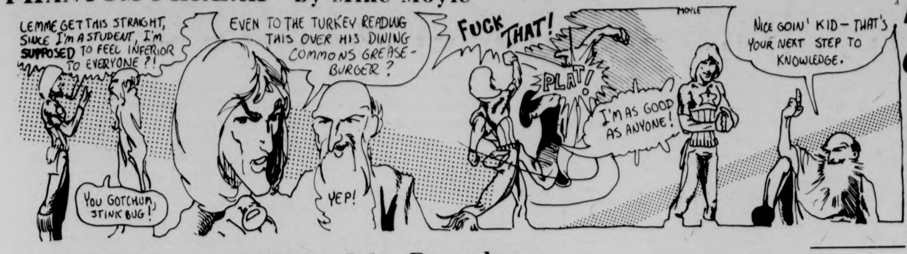
LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT, SINCE I'M A STUDENT, I'M SUPPOSED TO FEEL INFERIOR TO EVERYONE?!
YOU GOTCHUM, STINK BUG!
EVEN TO THE TURKEY READING THIS OVER HIS DINING COMMONS GREASE-BURGER?
YEP!
FUCK THAT!
PLAT!
I'M AS GOOD AS ANYONE!
MOYLE
NICE GOIN' KID – THAT'S YOUR NEXT STEP TO KNOWLEDGE.

JED by John Dusenberry

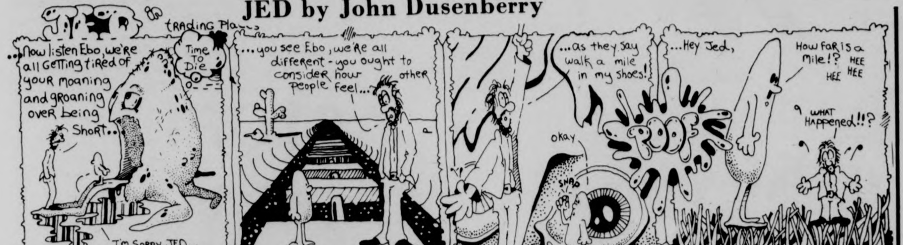
JED
trading Places
...Now listen Ebo, we're all getting tired of your moaning and groaning over being Short..
Time To Die
I'm Sorry JED...
...you see Ebo, we're all different - you ought to consider how other people feel...
...as they say walk a mile in my shoes!
okay
SNAP
POOF
...Hey Jed,
How far is a Mile!? HEE HEE HEE HEE
WHAT Happened!!?

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

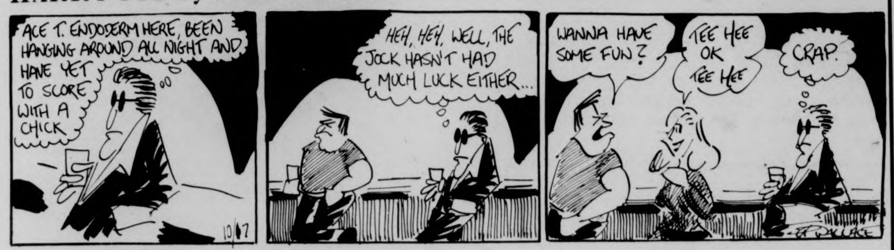
ACE T. ENDODERM HERE, BEEN HANGING AROUND ALL NIGHT AND HAVE YET TO SCORE WITH A CHICK
10/7
HEH, HEH, WELL, THE JOCK HASN'T HAD MUCH LUCK EITHER...
WANNA HAVE SOME FUN?
TEE HEE OK TEE HEE
CRAP.
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

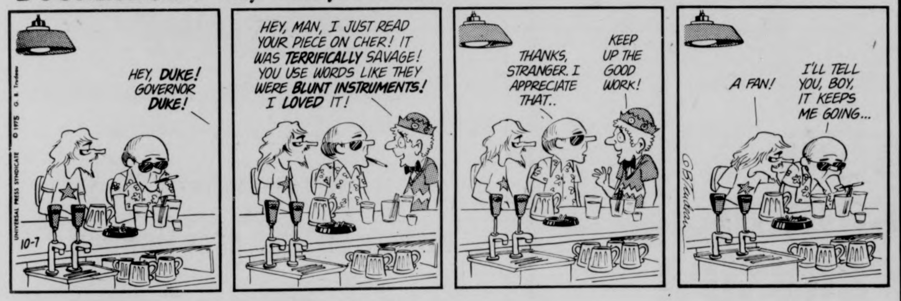
HEY, DUKE! GOVERNOR DUKE!
10-7
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
HEY, MAN, I JUST READ YOUR PIECE ON CHER! IT WAS TERRIFICALLY SAVAGE! YOU USE WORDS LIKE THEY WERE BLUNT INSTRUMENTS! I LOVED IT!
THANKS, STRANGER. I APPRECIATE THAT..
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
GBTrudeau
A FAN!
I'LL TELL YOU, BOY, IT KEEPS ME GOING...

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

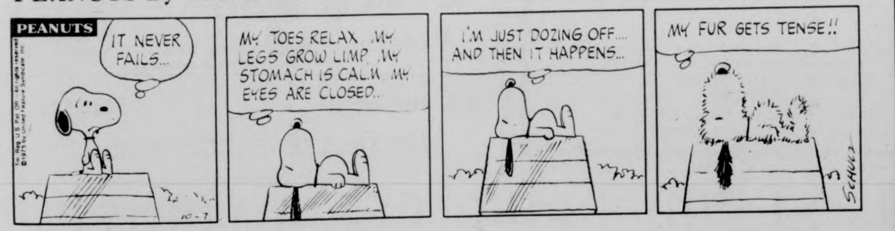
PEANUTS
IT NEVER FAILS...
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate Inc
10-7
MY TOES RELAX. MY LEGS GROW LIMP. MY STOMACH IS CALM. MY EYES ARE CLOSED..
I'M JUST DOZING OFF.... AND THEN IT HAPPENS...
MY FUR GETS TENSE!!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

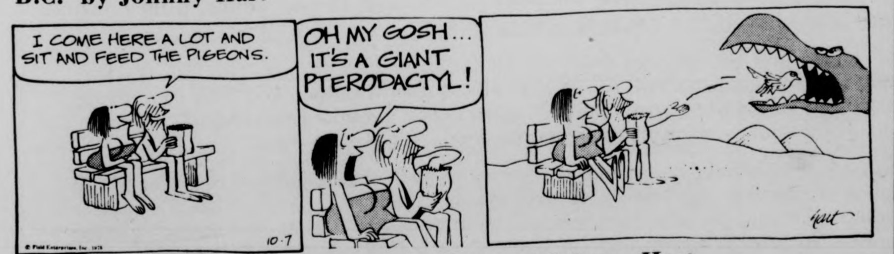
I COME HERE A LOT AND SIT AND FEED THE PIGEONS.
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975
10-7
OH MY GOSH... IT'S A GIANT PTERODACTYL!
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

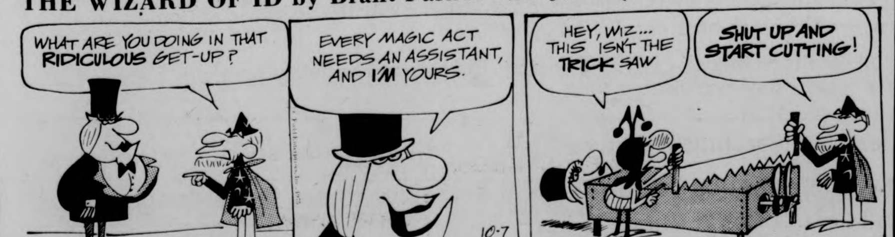
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THAT RIDICULOUS GET-UP?
EVERY MAGIC ACT NEEDS AN ASSISTANT, AND I'M YOURS.
10-7
HEY, WIZ... THIS ISN'T THE TRICK SAW
SHUT UP AND START CUTTING!

Morgan works on base stealing

PITTSBURGH [UPI] – Joe Morgan doesn't believe the Pittsburgh Pirates will be able to stop him from stealing in the National League playoffs.

Morgan isn't just picking on the Pirates. He doesn't think anybody can stop him. The Cincinnati Reds' second baseman, who has stolen four bases in four tries in the first two games of the series, firmly believes he can steal off any picture in baseball simply because he has worked had at perfecting his skill.

"They can't stop me," says Morgan. "Because I work harder at stealing bases than they (the pitchers) do at holding people on base. In spring training I have the batting practice pitchers work on holding me on base, then I practice my starts. And I'm always studying pitchers, watching their moves to first base. If I put so much work into it I should have an advantage over the pitchers."

Unlike many players, Morgan, who has stolen all of his bases in this series off left-handed pitchers, prefers lefties to right-handers when it comes to demonstrating his specialty.

"I find it easier stealing off lefties because I can see every move they make," says Morgan. "If I can see everything going on it makes me a better runner. Actually, I'm not that fast. But I'm quicker than most other guys. After two steps, I'm going at full speed. In a race I could never beat a guy like Lou Brock. But Lou doesn't get as big a lead as I do."

Candelaria will go for Pirates

PITTSBURGH [UPI] – Choosing youth over experience, the Pittsburgh Pirates have entrusted John Candelaria, a 21-year-old rookie southpaw, to be their "stopper" today and keep the Cincinnati Reds' "go-go gang" off the bases in what may be the final game of the National League Championship Series.

Pirates' manager Danny Murtaugh, outwardly calm despite being down 0-2 in games in the best-of-five series, selected the youthful Candelaria to pitch the crucial third game over Bruce Kison, a veteran of three championship series and a world series hero in 1971.

"Candelaria has kept our ballclub in every game he's pitched this year," said Murtaugh. "That's why I wanted him. There was no thought of making a change after we lost the first two games."

"Besides, maybe you remember, Kison was a rookie too when he pitched so well for us in the World Series that time."

Candelaria, 8-6 with a 2.75 earned run average this year, seemed unaffected by his pressure-packed role.

"I think I've earned this," he said. "I deserve the chance to pitch off what I did for them during the regular season. I have to admit, though, I was a little surprised when he chose me over Bruce."

While nearly everyone concedes the Pirates must begin doing what they do best – hitting – if they're going to make a challenge of it, Candelaria is well aware of the trouble the brazen Cincinnati base-runners have caused.

"Just look what's happened the past two days," he said. "I'm just going to have to keep them close. But their legs have never hurt me in the past. It's their bats – especially Tony Perez – who've hurt me."

Thus, it'll be no consolation for Candelaria to know that Perez is enjoying his best playoff series ever. While the other Reds – Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion and Ken Griffey – have been running the Pirates to death on the bases, Perez has supplied the power – four RBI, a two-run homer and a .625 average. In three previous NL championship series, Perez hit a combined .185.

"In the past I seemed to start fast and tail off in September," Perez said. "But this year I finished fast and kept right on hitting into the playoffs. Pete (Rose) says that's a sign of getting old, but I don't know."

Opposing Candelaria for the Reds will be Gary Nolan, a 27-year old right-hander who made one of baseball's remarkable comebacks this year by winning 15 games after missing two straight seasons because of calcium deposits in his arm.

After facing two straight lefties (Don Gullett and Fred Norman) away from home, Murtaugh hopes Scenario change will pep up his so-far tame sluggers.

"We're a hitting ballclub," Murtaugh said. "We're just not scoring and that's not typical of the Pittsburgh Pirates. I admit we're running out of excuses, but we'll just have to see how they play here."

Billy Sullivan back

BOSTON [UPI] – William H. Sullivan Jr., one of the founders of The American Football League, Monday regained control of the New England Patriots.

Sullivan, 60, who served as president of the American Football League from 1961 until 1964, said he had signed agreements with other shareowners to give him 85 per cent of the Patriots stock.

"I'm very happy to be back in the ring with the Patriots," Sullivan told an afternoon press conference.

He refused to disclose the purchase price, but said he paid about $112 per share, which would mean an overall expenditure of about $6.3 million.

Cheerleaders get it together

By MIKE BERGER

On Tuesday, September 23, the letter to the *Collegian* editor went something like this:

"After attending the football game, Saturday, I only have three things to say.

1. The Band - Great!!!

2. The team - they won, so I can't complain.

3. The cheerleaders - CLEAN UP YOUR ACT!!!

The UMass cheerleaders are unbelievable. They lack organization and discipline. The cheers they do are done fair to good, but they aren't nearly loud enough. I could hear UMaine's cheerleaders fine from across the field, but had to strain to hear ours, and they were right in front of us!!

The stunts they do they do well - but there isn't much new stuff and it seems they lack interest in what they are doing.

If it wasn't for the band, with the cowbell chant and a couple of others, the crowd wouldn't get half as psyched as they do. I don't mean for them to become a bunch of fanatics, but just half as good as UMaine or UConn would be a big improvement.

If you aren't going to do something to the best of your ability, why do it."

The question is, "Should the cheerleaders clean up their act?"

To objectively answer the question, one should understand the background of the individual cheerleaders, their training, school and team reactions to the unit and stereotypes that have been created during the year.

The cheerleading squad consists of Donna Sarrasin, Anne Novak, Donna March, Peter Dingle, Chris Chingras, Gary Sharpless, Vince Glomb, Diane Valenti, Donna Gurski, Peter Rhoddy, Maureen Craig, Kathy Craig, Mike O'Connor, Robin Turnbull, Steve Trudeau and Glenn Sullivan.

During the football season, the cheerleaders practice 1 to 1 ½ hours a day and an average of 12-13 hours a week during a football week. They receive no academic credit for their work.

I. Background, Majors, and Why they chose it:

The cheerleaders range from seniors to sophomores, and their majors range from Forestry, Marketing, Communication Studies, to Phys. Ed., and Recreation.

Vince Glomb, a junior came to be a cheerleader because he saw the fun the guys from the squad had and wanted to share in it.

Gary Sharpless, a marketing major, talked to Donna Sarrasin, a member of last year's squad, and felt it "was something he wanted to do."

According to Chris Chingros, he first was interested in becoming a cheerleader when he talked to Pete Dingle, who lived across from his room. He asked him if he could be one but also said that he did not have the time because he was on the tennis team. But at the end of the season, he tore the ligaments in his ankle, and could not play tennis anymore.

Peter Dingle, a Communications Studies major, was first interested in cheerleading as a freshman, 3 years ago. Because of his older brother's involvement, and because the squad needed guys at the time, Dingle became a member.

Donna March, a Physical Education major's reason for being a cheerleader is that she has been a cheerleader for seven years. Beginning in high school, "it was the type of thing that you have in you, I suppose, like being in the band, that you want to continue on with it. I've had a lot of good experiences with it and I've always had a lot of fun with it."

Anne Novak, a senior nursing major, was also a cheerleader during high school and enjoyed it through her 4 years. According to Ms. Novak, it was one of the things I really enjoyed doing. It was a way of getting involved. This campus is so big, that you have to get into something, and narrow it down a little, I love sports, and I'd probably go to the games anyway.

Donna Sarrasin, a junior, recreation major wanted to get involved in something. She wanted to try out for basketball but felt that cheerleading came first. Cheering tryouts were early in the fall. Ms. Sarrasin tried out and made it.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

UMass cheerleader dives over row of Minutemen during last week's game against Northeastern. The cheerleaders will be back in action this Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

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Sports Commentary

'75 Sox: The Possible Dream

By FRAN SYPEK

It's funny how two playoff games can make believers out of a lot of people. The Red Sox, underdogs to start with, are now 5-1 favorites to defeat the champion A's.

The two clubs split the twelve games played between them during the regular season with each club having a 4-2 record at home. When Oakland came to Boston in May, Alvin Dark started three lefthanders. Result: Three Red Sox wins, 11-5, 7-0, and 7-3.

In late August the A's came back to Beantown and faced Rick Wise, who threw an eight-hitter as the Sox won 6-1. However, in the next two games Dark used his secret weapon, Rollie Fingers on the Bosox, who dropped the next two games 7-6 in 10 innings and 8-6, in what turned out to be the league's longest game.

The playoffs were supposed to be another story because of the A's experience in post-season play. So what if Hunter is gone, any team that can have four pitchers combine for a no-hitter has got to be something else.

Before game one, a Red Sox fan expressed his dismay with a sign that read, "Give Rollie the Finger." As it turned out, the Sox or their fans didn't have to make any unkind gestures at the A's mustachioed reliever because his team didn't look like a championship team, committing four errors in dropping a 7-1 decision to Luis Tiant.

The Red Sox got their revenge on Fingers in game two. Coming on in relief of Vida Blue in the fifth inning, Fingers was roughed up for three runs and five hits and suffered the loss as the Sox prevailed, 6-3.

The Souvenir shop across from Fenway Park played a recording of the highlights of the 1967 Impossible Dream season. Many people are comparing the 1967 and 1975 Red Sox, but it must be pointed out that this is an entirely different team, with Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli being the only members of both teams.

It seemed as if the two veterans had turned the clock back eight years Sunday. Yaz amazed the fans with his defensive gems in left field and was the offensive star, hitting a clutch two-run homer, a double and drawing an intentional walk and Rico added icing to the cake with a tremendous home run.

In 1967 the Red Sox won the pennant without Tony Conigliaro and this year are on their way to winning another without Jim Rice. Fred Lynn continues to play like a 10-year-veteran; Beniquez, Burleson, Cooper, Fisk and Evans are proving that youth doesn't always fall flat on its face when it runs into experience.

When Rick Burleson flipped the ball to Denny Doyle for the final out Sunday, Sox fans gave Rollie Fingers, Charlie O. Finley (the owner, not to be confused with the jackass), and the rest of the Oakland A's the finger - the index finger along with the chant, "We're number one."

t. v. tonight

6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "Two Against Two"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Gamble"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Sing For Your Supper"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE* "Calamity Jane" Part II.
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *MR. CHIPS*
[24] *THE DREAMER THAT REMAINS: A PORTRAIT OF HARRY PARTCH*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *HUMAN ADAPTION*
7:30 [3] *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES*
[8] *SPACE: 1999* "Collision Course"
[18] *GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *TREASURE HUNT*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Walt Whitman Goes Bananas"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *GOOD TIMES* James is miserable because of lack of money.
[18] *SHARING*
[22] [30] *THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA*
[24] *RHYTHMETRON* "The Dance Theatre of Harlem with Arthur Mitchell"
[27] *FRIENDS OF MAN*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Girl in the Night"
[40] *HAPPY DAYS* "The Other Richie Cunningham"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Wild in the Country"
[57] *OUR STORY*
8:15 [22] [30] *MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL*
8:30 [3] *JOE AND SONS*
[8] [57] *WELCOME BACK, KOTTER*
[24] *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Hair"
9:00 [3] *SWITCH!*
[8] [40] *THE ROOKIES* "Ladies Kill Too"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[24] [57] *THE ASCENT OF MAN* "The Grain in the Stone"
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Misfortune Teller"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Red Skies of Montana"
10:00 [3] *BEACON HILL* "The Speakeasy"
[8] [40] *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* "Double Edged Razor"
[24] *INTERFACE*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *DOWN THE ROAD*
10:30 [24] [57] *WOMAN*
[27] *JOE HYDER SHOW*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Best Laid Schemes"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Arabesque"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *RACE OF THE WEEK*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY* "Sleepwalker"

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Staff Photo by Michael Chan

Coach Henry Mclain and water polo team discuss strategy during break in recent match. The women will face possibly both Radcliffe and Wellesley in future action at home.

Women Harriers prevail

By DIANNE HINCH

Every day Jane Welzel and Diane Perry get up at 7:00 and run eight miles. After a day of classes they swim for two hours, and at night they play water polo, on top of maintaining a high grade point average.

Superwomen? No, just two of the runners on the women's cross country team.

Led by Welzel, Perry, and senior Marianne Wilcox, the newly formed team has made an impressive showing in just their first year. In their first meet, an invitational, they finished second in a field of five, and last week they beat Brandeis 24-37.

According to Coach Ken O'Brien, the key to their success is their depth. "Other teams have one or two outstanding runners but no one to back them up. We have a lot of good, consistent runners and there is only about four minutes difference between the first and last finishers."

The rest of the team includes Johara Chapman, Sue Swartz, Anne Bradshaw, Mary Colwell, Amelia Debaggis, Karen Fiske, Cathy Dooley, Debbie Farmer, and Julie LaFreniere. Welzel and Perry also compete for the UMass Aquatic Club.

"We've improved a lot as a team since we started running together," said Wilcox. "Some of the girls have run for athletic clubs before, but this is our first year as an organized team. We've learned who to run with within our own team, and now we usually run in groups."

The harriers agree that running as a team is important, so the experience they've gained during their first two meets will be vital to their performance in their next meet on Thursday.

Russ Smith

Remember the good ol' days?

' .. Those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end ...' goes that old familiar song from the sixties.

Oh, for a return to the good ol' days, when playing sports just for the fun of it was the main objective. We all should remember those days when touch football was practically injury free and fights occurred about as often as the Red Sox made it into the playoffs-almost never.

Think back to those days for a minute: School used to get out around two o'clock, sometimes earlier if you were lucky enough to receive bomb scare phone calls. You'd rush home, change into your favorite t-shirt and jeans outfit, and round up enough kids for a game down at Olsen's field.

Even gym classes were fun — even if you always were the last one go get picked.

Sure, being on the winning team was great. It was the only form of positive reinforcement back then. You didn't fail the gym class for dropping the potential winning touchdown pass. If you were losing late in the game, you didn't try to injure the opposing ball carrier.

What happened? It's not like that now. Now, it's win, win, win! No matter what, don't lose!

I guess this kind of attitude is (almost) tolerable in order for college coaches to be a success. And, I can sort of agree with high school coaches too. But on the intra-mural level, this philosophy is absurd!!

Here's a couple of recent cases of win-itis: On Tuesday night, two fraternities, Phi Lambda Phi and Beta Kappa Phi were engaged in an IM football game. It seems that two oppositng frat-men didn't see eye to eye and went at it. It took both teams to break them apart. Not to be outdone by their counterparts on the next field, Lamdba Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi staged an all out brawl (like the Bruins and Black Hawsk used to) that forced a quick end to the game in the fourth quarter.

The latter mentioned contest was expected to be a hot one, temper-wise, as TEP has been the football champ for the last four years. But the frats aren't the only ones who take the game super seriously. In the closing minutes of a Crabtree-Brown contest when the Brown team seemingly had the game won, they elected to run the ball (which keeps the clock running also). And a cry from the 'Trees bench "Waste 'em." The mafia is on campus!

This is for fun and games? I wonder what would happen if there weren't trophies for being the best. Would this 'spirit' prevail or would those win-at-all-costs teams even participate in intramurals? Maybe we should take the trophies away and see if we can return to the days of playing for fun and recreation. See if we can go out and just have a good time. See if we can capture the same feelings we had back in the olden days. Because those were — the good ol' days!!

Touchbacks: A big crowd (over 100) watched the TEP-AXA game, which TEP won 26-14 ... and since BKP won their game 29-0, it sets up a showdown of the two next weeks.

Booters in a slump, Harvard win a must

By BILL DOYLE

"I'm not thinking of the tournament any more. I'm just thinking about breaking this losing streak," said UMass soccer coach Al Rufe yesterday.

After two overtime losses, aided by opponent penalty kicks, the Minutemen face a must win situation at home today at 3:30 against Harvard.

All the pre-season optimism has disappeared from the UMass soccer scene, as the Minutemen have lost three of their first four games this season and have shown disturbing inability to put the ball in the net.

"We're a young team," explained Rufe. "Never before have I had two freshmen starting on the front line (Mark Abbott and Joel Mascolo) and Raffi Donoyan, a sophomore, is also playing a lot, so we're inexperienced up front.

"I've been trying to get Harvard on our schedule for two years now and we really need a win. We've been playing well but haven't been getting the breaks. We've had balls hit puddles to prevent them from going in the goal. We've had controversial penalty shots called against us. But that's soccer, you have to expect things like that."

Rufe will keep Buddy Butler in goal against Harvard.

"He played a great game against Vermont," said Rufe of Butler, who recorded 16 saves against the Catamounts Saturday.

Harvard is 2-0 so far this season with victories over MIT and Wesleyan. The Crimson always get off to a late start, assistant UMass coach Russ Kidd stated, and UMass will be the first test for them.

Harvard was selected over UMass last fall for the post season tournament and Rufe still remembers.

"We'd like to beat Harvard because of that but we'd like to win most of all because we really need a victory," the coach stated. "A win against Harvard and a win Saturday against BU puts us at 3-3. It's not over yet."

"Who knows, anything can happen," Kidd said. "Last year Hartwick lost three of its first four games and then went on to finish third in the country."

As even Kidd admits, UMass is not Hartwick and with ten games left the Minutemen have their work cut out for them.

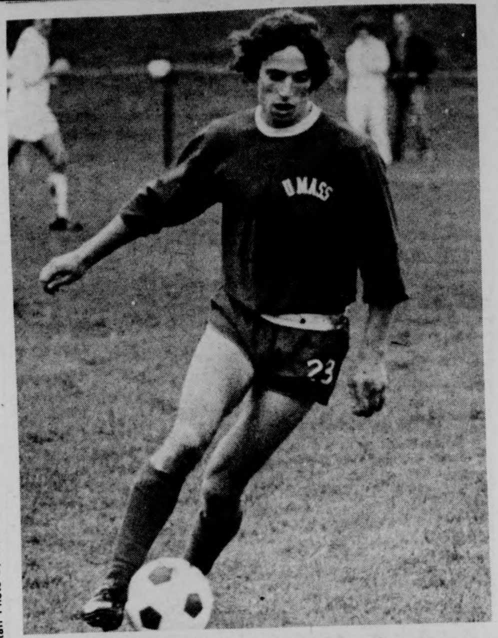
Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass freshman forward Mark Abbott is pictured above dribbling ball in recent game. Abbott and the rest of the UMass booters play Harvard today at home at 3:30.

Netwomen suffer first loss despite strong doubles play

By LAURA BASSETT
and LYNN TAVARES

The UMass Women's tennis team suffered its first defeat in three appearances. Yesterday's match was taken by UConn by a score of 5-2.

The number one doubles team of Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi remained undefeated by beating their opponents in a come from behind victory, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Lorna Diehl and Jeannette Flynn, the number two pair, picked up their first win of the season in another catch up match. They finally won in a third set tie breaker, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

The singles players did not fare as well. Number one player Nancy O'Neil was blanked 6-0, 6-0. Connecticut ranked Christy Redman served Nancy many problems.

Ann Foley, still hampered by her injury was defeated 4-6, 1-6. Ann had trouble with UConn's "wicked spin".

Yesterday's windy conditions caused Cathy Sullivan and Caron Tsapatsaris undo grief. Cathy's strong down-the-line shots were blown wide. She was defeated by scores of 6-0, 6-3. Caron fought a long and hard yet unrewarding battle losing 6-4, 3-6, 0-6.

Number five Donna Brosca played the closest and longest match of the competition. The 35 game struggle left Donna on the short end, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6.

Coach Sally Ogilvie's only comment concerning yesterday's match was that her team had tried their best.

The netwomen's next action comes Thursday when they travel to Williams. Williams, a perennially strong team, will definitely prove a challenge for Coach Ogilvie's team.

Spikers open season

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass women's volleyball team opens its season today as they travel to Northampton to face Smith College.

The team has been busy practicing since the first weekend of school and first-year-coach Jean Follansbee is optimistic on the squads chances this year.

"Even though I'm not familiar with the other New England Volleyball teams, I feel our team has a good chance to win 75 per cent of our games," said Follansbee, who coached public school teams in Long Island before coming to UMass.

"Volleyball is gaining popularity on the West Coast and is an up and coming sport here on the East Coast," she added.

The team consists of: Cyndy Adams, Patty Bradley, Dianne Bunker, Judy Dale, Lynne Decosmo, Heidi Dickson, Karen Doherty, Karen Galler, and Jayne Greenberg.

Also Kathy Higgins, Diane Mandragouras, Chris Mara, Stephie Rose, Sue Sabia, Sue Sanders, Shelley Soules, Shelley Towle and Joan Wotkowicz.

Gametime is at 6:30.

Only two days rest for Holtzman

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — The three-time world champion Oakland A's, needing a victory against the Boston Red Sox to stay alive in the American League Championship playoffs, will pitch lefthander Ken Holtzman on two days rest Tuesday night when the series resumes in Oakland.

The Red Sox, who came into the best-of-five playoff to determine the American League Champion as decided underdogs, beat both Holtzman and lefthander Vida Blue in the first two games when the series was played in Boston.

In naming Holtzman to start the third game, which might be put back a day because of threatened rain, A's manager Alvin Dark said he had to go with his best and was in no position to gamble on a lesser pitcher. He could have named righthanders Dick Bosman and Stan Bahnsen, who usually do better against the Red Sox, but he declined.

"I know Kenny can do it on two days rest," said Dark, "because he has done it before. If I didn't think he was up to it, certainly I wouldn't be sending him out there."

Holtzman will face Rick Wise in Tuesday night's game, which is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. EDT start. There is a 60 per cent chance of rain Tuesday and if the game was washed out it would be more beneficial to the A's than the Red Sox.

The Red Sox, who won the opening game of the series on Oakland mistakes and the second on the home run bats of Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, worked out briefly at the Coliseum Monday afternoon although the infield remained covered because of a day-long drizzle.

The A's were to follow them on the field but as rain continued to fall, they instead remained in the clubhouse except for a half dozen players who ran in the outfield.

If the A's win the third game, the pitchers for the fourth would be Blue vs. Luis Tiant, who won the opener on a three-hitter. Neither Dark nor Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson cared to speculate about their pitchers beyond that point.

"We are planning to win the third game and finish it off," Johnson said. "We have to go into the game feeling that way and if we don't win it, then the fourth game is our big goal."

Inside Sports

- •Cheerleader feature
- •Smith column

Bill Doyle

Athletics for all

I went to see Bud Cobb, assistant to the Dean of the School of Physical Education in charge of facilities, the other day and he told me some interesting things.

"The goal of the UMass athletic department is not to make money," he explained, "but to allow as many students as possible to be involved in athletic programs.

"The department could make more money if it limited the football team to forty players but it is the policy of the department to allow as many students as possible to be involved in athletics. The department doesn't want to go big-time in any one sport at the expense of others. We look at athletics not in means of money or success but as part of a general learning experience.

"In a survey of 256 colleges across the nation, UMass was first in athletic services offered and last in the amount of money charged for those services."

Cobb pointed out that UMass has many varsity sports (over twenty), junior varsity and freshman programs, as well as club sports, and intramural programs. UMass also has numerous athletic programs for women, a rarity in most colleges.

"Take Alabama for instance," Cobb stated, "they run their athletic program very differently than we do. They use the football program to make money for the university. We use the football program to get as many students as possible involved in athletics. We'll never be Alabama and Alabama will never be UMass. But I think that we'll have an athletic department which will be around for longer than theirs.

"Alabama has an excellent football team but the school only has seven sports. Texas has only four. Darrel Royal, the Texas football coach, is also the athletic director. Almost all the money goes to football. The wrestling team only gets $500 from the department."

Cobb explained that there are 3,500 students in physical education at UMass with many others playing varsity, junior varsity, and club sports. He added that the UMass intramural programs offer an opportunity for athletic competition on a lower level.

The reaosn that I walked into Cobb's office was to ask him why the football stadium wasn't used more often. He had some very good answers.

"We never denied any requests for use of the stadium for concerts by any organization that went through the proper channels," he stated. RSO groups, academic departments, and off-campus organizations can all use the stadium if they go through the proper channels.

"Even if we do have concerts in the stadium," Cobb continued, "we wouldn't make any money off them. The organizations themselves would pocket the profits, not us. And from what I understand in the past, concerts held in the stadium don't really make any money regardless."

Use of the stadium for other sports was also questioned. "When they first built the stadium," he said, "they decided to built it only for football. The track coaches themselves said that they didn't want a track to be put in the stadium. They wanted their own facility.

Since the stadium is located at the extreme end of campus, a student would have to go out of his way to attend a game played there. Since soccer, lacrosse, and any sports other than football aren't really big spectator sports at UMass, it is unlikely that a big crowd would gather at the stadium to attend a game.

Cobb also had a good reason for the location of the stadium.

"All the athletic facilities used to be located where Whitmore presently is but since other departments had priorities, they could take over sections of our grounds to have buildings constructed on them. So the athletic department moved its grounds to where they are now because there is a no-building law in effect for that area.

So the UMass athletic department has policies to stand by and reasons for its actions. The policies and reasons exist, all you have to do is to ask and you'll be told about them.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

TELEPHONE 545-3500

VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 25

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

weather

Sunny Wednesday, highs 65 to 70. Fair and not so cold Wednesday night. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with highs in the upper 60s. Precipitation probability near zero Wednesday and 10 per cent Wednesday night.

A's ease out, Sox on top 5-3

UPI Telephoto

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — The Boston Red Sox, getting key hits from players who have done it all season long plus a fine 7 1-3 inning pitching effort from Rick Wise, defeated the three-time world champion Oakland A's 5-3 Tuesday night to win the American League pennant for the first time since 1967.

Denny Doyle, Carlton Fisk, Rico Petrocelli and Cecil Cooper each drove in a run and the Red Sox picked up an insurance tally on a wild pitch by Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad.

The A's, who had won division titles the last three five years and the world title the last three with victories over the Reds, Mets and Dodgers, didn't go down without a fight, although it seemed foredoomed they could not beat the Red Sox, a fine team perfectly blended with veteran and young players.

Wise, pitching with nine days of rest, was tough on the A's, who lost all three games of the 1975 championship series. Wise, who won 19 games during the regular season, left in the eighth when the A's scored twice to close the gap to two runs.

Still, the former Phillies and Cardinals star,appearing in his first postseason play ever, held Oakland to six hits and one of the three runs off him was unearned.

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Funds running out

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Allotments for the current Interim Budget will not last through the month of October, according to the Office of Budgets and Institutional Services director.

In a *Collegian* interview George Beatty said, "The University will fall about $350,000 short for October. However, the deficiency for this month appears to be less than at an equivalent time in September."

Beatty said UMass President Robert C. Wood's office will decide how this money will be obtained. It is possible for Wood's office to either transfer "subsidiary accounts" or file "critical needs requests" with the state, he said.

"We haven't submitted critical needs for October yet. We went on the assumption that all funds for the University would have been provided," by passage of the UMass budget, Beatty said.

Beatty said the funds to pay the 77 administrators who did not receive salaries last week, should have been transferred from the Travel and Equipment accounts, "but this didn't happen. We had the request in, it just never went through."

Beatty said he could not offer any explanation for this.

Money taken from subsidiary accounts does not get replaced, according to Beatty.

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Third World rally

Members of the Third World Community will hold a rally tomorrow to protest Monday's confrontation between members of the Third World Community and Bluewall workers.

The rally will assemble at noon in front of New Africa House, will proceed to Whitmore and then to the Bluewall.

Speeches will be presented at the Bluewall relating to the issue.

The Black News Service encourages all members of the Third World Community to attend.

SGA elections today

By DEBORAH ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The nation's first publicly financed election for the office of Student Government Association President will take place from 10 to 10 today.

The four candidates — two running jointly — have been allotted $200 in campaign expenses by the student government.

There are 127 senatorial candidates vying for 120 seats, said Tracy King, chairperson for the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Polls will be set up in lobbies of each dorm for campus residents. The Greeks may vote in either the lobby of Iota Gamma Upsilon or at Chi Omega in Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Third World student can vote in either New Africa House or in the lobby of Goodell Hall.

For the commuters, tables will be set up in the lobbies of the School of Business Administration, in front of the Hatch, at the concourse level of the Campus Center, and in front of the Student Union Ballroom. The SBA and Hatch polls will close at 7 p.m.

Security measures will be taken for all voting students.

Students will go to their specific voting location and present their student ID to election officials who will check the validation sticker.

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Wood report challenged by Graduate Senate

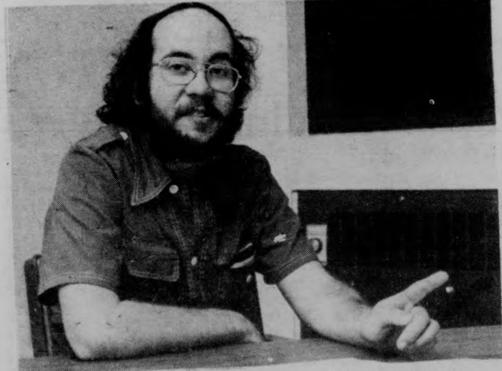
Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Mark Fedderow, vice-pres. of Grad Student Senate

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood's Sept. 25 report comparing UMass with other institutions of higher learning across the country was challenged yesterday by Vice President of the Graduate Student Senate, Mark Federow.

Wood's report states, "UMass' tuition, particularly for graduate and medical students, is low when viewed on a national or regional level."

Federow said while it is true UMass is not among the most expensive institutions for graduate education as far as tuition rates are concerned, "our record of financial aid, as compared to other institutions, is dismal at best."

Wood has not responded to Federow's remarks.

He said with the kind of tuition increases Wood is considering, "we would be throwing away our commitment to a broad access of education."

Wood compared UMass with six New England public universities, seven public universities "in states with comparable population and per capita income," 11 public institutions of "comparable mission and quality," and all public land grant colleges and universities.

Wood said, "Despite relatively substantial student fees at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the University ranks at the median of land grant institutions and at the bottom of the other relevant groupings."

ederow said in a study made by the Graduate Senate and the Student Action Committee last August comparing UMass with other state tuition and fees, UMass ranked above average, placing 20th out of a total of 51.

Figures relating to the amount of financial aid available at other institutions might "drastically alter" the picture presented concerning relative actual costs for students, he said.

Wood said, "Any adjustment in tuition must address specifically the question of the impact on access and appropriate approaches to increased financial aid."

Federow said, "It is difficult to tell what has been included in the category of 'fees,' " he said. "Different schools have different fee structures, and the mandatory fee at one university many times

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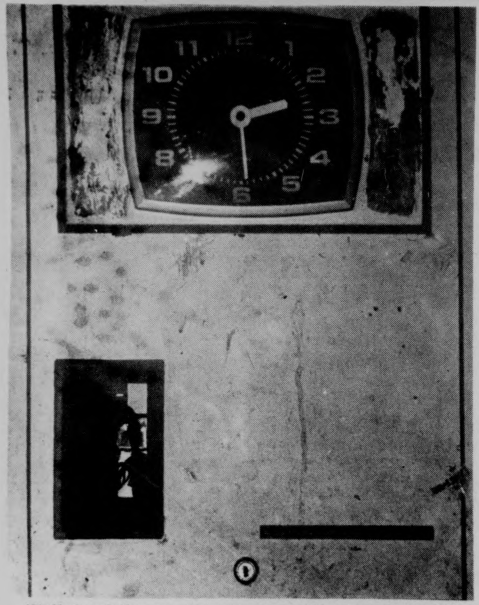

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Wallets of the world unite and listen! Behold, this timepiece... the alleged mysterious overcharger, has been exposed and is presently serving time...

Timepiece questioned in Campus Center garage

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

A malfunctioning timepiece in the Campus Center Garage may be causing fee increases, according to Campus Center Accomodations Manager, Don Witkoski.

Responding to charges of "over-pricing" by a student, Witkoski said the timepiece is a "sensitive piece of equipment" and has been under repair "constantly.

An automatic mechanism which synchronizes the "IN" clock with the "OUT" clock has apparently been the cause of variations of up to 10 minutes in elapsed time, Witkoski said.

The charges were made by Tom Sudsbury, a commuting undergraduate, who questioned a time "discrepancy" in checking out of the garage. Sudsbury said that when he was driving through the "middle of Amherst," he noted the time at 9 a.m. When he arrived at the Campus Center Garage, the time written on his check-in ticket read 9:01 a.m.

Sudsbury said it normally takes him 10 to 15 minutes to reach the garage from Amherst and couldn't understand why there would be such a difference.

Witkoski said "All clocks aren't the same," but added that a 10-minute variation in elapsed time would not make a difference in the total fee. He said that "a mechanic will take a look at the clock," repairing it, if necessary.

Sudsbury also said that while he was at the garage, he noticed that his money was not "rung up" in the cash register. Witkoski said that every ticket is checked to make sure that it has gone through the register, but added that it is possible to miss such an error.

Witkoski said that there are approximately 1100 to 1500 tickets issued each week day at the garage, and that serial numbers are checked to assure accuracy. Witkoski added that if any of the attendants were caught using an open cash register, that person would be "out the door."

Witkoski said he "assumes" garage attendants to be honest, and would like to take a positive, rather than negative approach to the allegation.

Sudsbury's charges came following a special on television, outlining the relatively common practice of parking attendants "pilfering funds." He said that the current move toward austerity, along with massive cuts in University budget prompted him to inquire about the Campus Center Garage.

Central gov. discusses special budget requests

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Budget proposals dealing with special programs were discussed Monday night at the Central area government's first meeting.

Tim O'Brien, president of Central, explained area government policies and setups and outlined the total budget for the area's special programs which is set at $9485.

"I think we'll be pretty well set this year as far as the budget goes," said O'Brien. "We're not giving any programs signature power so we will have the final say on all budget appropriations."

The New World Center, formally the Third World Center, proposed a total of $2482 in funds. Nkroumah Olinga, director of the Center, said there are almost three times as many minority students living in the Central area as were last year.

"I think social activities for the New World Center are an important need this year," said Olinga.

Sedare Coraden, director of Central's Third World Women's Center, asked the council for $2865 in funds.

"I don't think there's any way we can afford the money," said O'Brien. "However, I think it will be possible to reduce the amount of money without reducing the program."

The Racism Awareness program set a $800 proposed budget, while the Sexism Awareness program is asking for $450.

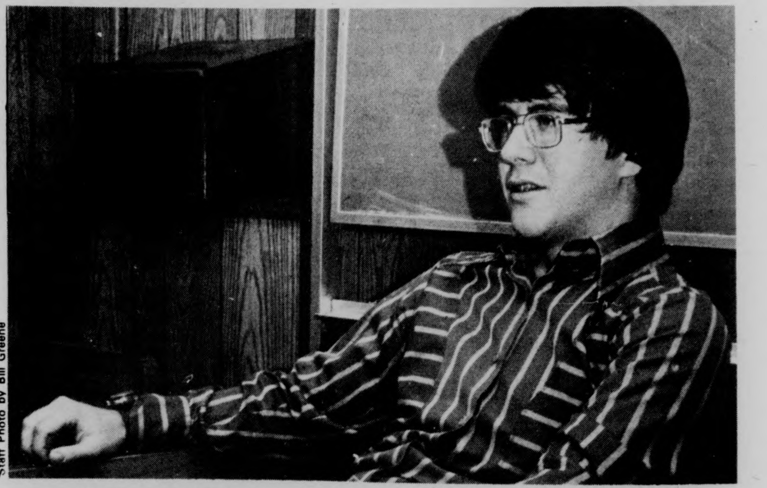

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Tim O'Brien, Central Area President, fields questions concerning budget requests from Collegian reporter Carole Sugarman.

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Tenants, housing coop studied

By CYNTHIA BREWNER
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees has voted to "further explore the UMass Tenants Association's proposal which would allow for cooperative management of Married Student Housing," Howard White, assistant to President Robert Wood announced yesterday.

According to Pat Walker, spokesperson for the UMTA, the implications of the proposal for residents of the North Village, Lincoln and University Apartments are "far reaching if the legal problems and questions can be ironed out.

"The Board of Trustees approved our proposal *in concept,* but some questions must be answered before cooperative management can begin. President Wood's legal staff is presently examining the situation," Walker said.

"The benefits of a cooperative management system are two-fold," Walker said. "First, rents could be reduced approximately $15 per month because most maintenance work will be performed by the residents and second, the concept of a social community -- a living and learnigg environment where people work together -- is a definite benefit," Walker said.

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Legal basis sought for the Union of Student Employes

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Charging "the University has spent more against us (the Union of Student Employes) than they would spend in a year or two if we became legalized as a union," the (USE) is currently petitioning the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board to be recognized as a legal union.

During four separate hearings before the labor board this past summer, the University's case was handled by the Springfield based Martin Skoler, Inc. legal firm at the rate of $100 an hour, according to union chairperson Mike Bardsley.

Skoler refused to reveal how much the University payed him, stating, "It' not my job to tell."

University Controller William Maus said yesterday he did not know how much the lawyers were paid but that last year they had been hired at a rate of $65 per hour not including expenses.

Bardsley further charged the firm was paid with student paid tuition money which President Robert Wood's assistant Howard White denied, stating the money was from "state appropriation."

"Basically we would not cost the University more money," said Bardsley. "The University has spent big money to stop us. They have a latent repressive nature which has been provoked.

"For some employes, we would demand an upgrading of their pay scale," he said. "But we're very conscious of the budget situation."

"Management traditionally does not like labor unions, because they have to be more responsive to the needs of employes. If we get a union in there we can put a stop to the University doing what they want when they want," said Bardsley.

"It isn't a question of whether I approve of workers forming a labor union," said University Labor Coordinator Harold Overing, "but whether the law recognizes them as public employees.

"A new statute, effective July 1, 1974, for the first time grants all state employes the right to bargain about wages and powers. There is a clear definition of what a public employe is.

"The Labor Relations Commission has to make a decision as to whether student employes are public employes," said Overing. "This case will set a precedent."

Overing said the University is contesting the USE petition for several reasons. The first is the petition deals only with Campus Center workers.

"Our feelings is that if such a petition was filed and if the Labor Relations Commission granted the union bargaining rights, then the union should include all student workers," said Overing.

"Other student employes would have different kinds of problems," said USE Membership Coordinator Chrissi Emerson. "Campus Center employes would probably have grievances different from those of clerical workers.

"We feel this building (Campus Center) would be a separate unit. The departments are all interrelated, especially when several different areas are all servicing one conference," she said.

Overing said the University further contests the union petition including hourly workers. "Here they've thrown students and non-students together in one petition," he said.

Emerson said, "A lot of hourly workers are former students and a lot of workers take courses. Some students take a semester off and work as campus center employes.

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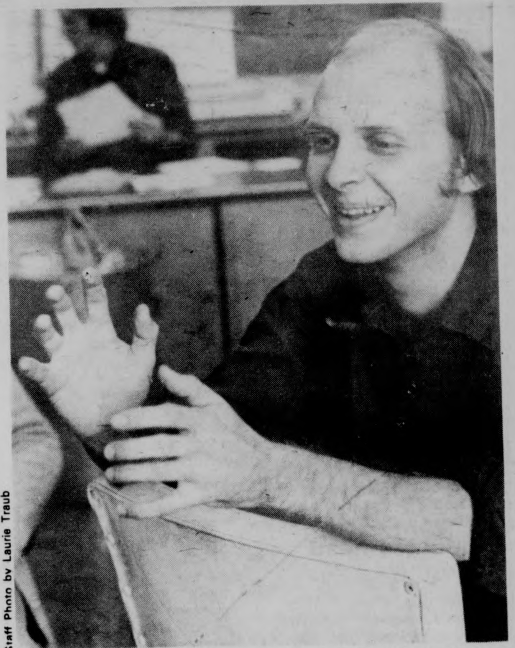

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Mike Bardsley's Union of Student Employees is currently petitioning the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board to be recognized as a legal union.

Campus libraries will begin collecting fines

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

University libraries will again be charging fines, beginning next Wednesday, due to the current substantial amount of overdue books.

According to Betty Brace, supervisor of Circulation Services, any book overdue as of Oct. 15, will be fined.

The library is doing this "because of the present inconvenience to patrons," Brace said. "We are not doing it for the money. We're doing it to get the books back," she said.

The revenue collected from fines goes into a state fund and is used as general revenue. It is not used by the libraries directly.

The fines policy has not been enforced for two to three years, according to Brace, because of a lack of staff to keep records of the overdues.

This fall the library computer, which went into operation in July 1974, will be recording 40 per cent of the overdue books, and will automatically send out an overdue notice after a book is two weeks overdue.

There is no problem with renewing a book, Brace said, either in person, or by telephone, as long as no one else has requested it.

"No one wants to take books away from a student if they are being actively used," Bruce said.

The policy is mostly directed to those who finish using a book, and don't return it, she said. Between two and three hundred books are left in dorm rooms at the end of each semester, according to George Wright, deputy director of Public Services.

The fine for overdue books is 25 cents per book, per day. The maximum overdues fine will be $6 per book. However, if a book is not returned after four weeks, a replacement bill for the book is issued, with a minimum charge of $15.

The replacement bill is canceled when a book is returned, Brace said, but the fine must still be paid.

All bills, either for an overdue book or replacement fee, must be paid through the Bursar's Office. According to Wright, the library "doesn't want to handle cash. "We don't want to put our staff in jeopardy."

When the circulation file was thoroughly gone through this summer, Brace said, 40 per cent of the file — 21,000 books — was found to be seriously delinquent, which means "anywhere from two months to two years overdue."

University faculty are not fined for overdue books, according to Brace. "But, they respond very quickly to requests for books needed by students, when they are asked," she added. Faculty are charged for lost or damaged material.

Brace feels graduate students are the worst about returning overdue books.

The current difficulty in collecting fines is that 60 per cent of the overdue books must be checked and the patrons notified manually.

"It's an inconvenience to the staff, and a negative use of time. We are doing this as a service to students," Brace said. "We are aware that many books which could be on the shelf, are not.

"We want to improve service by making more books available to more students," Wright said. "There is no reason a student should have to wait for a book for two months," he said.

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Library Supervisor of Circulation Services Betty Brace: "We are not doing it for the money. We're doing it to get the books back."

Student center asked by SWA

Plans for making Hampden Commons in Southwest into a student center was discussed by Southwest Assembly in their first meeting of the year last night.

The plans include a theater area, study area, craft area and offices for SWA, according to SWA President Gary M. Lewis.

Other areas covered by Lewis included the budget, committees available to assembly members, and holding SWA meetings in dorms throughout Southwest.

Lewis told members that the assembly has about $23,000 to work with. At this point no definite plans other than the student center have been discussed.

New members to the SWA were told of five committees available to work on; they are finance, communications, social action, social and cultural, and civil liberties.

The meeting was preceeded by a presentation from SGA presidential candidates, Ken Somers, and Henry Ragen and Ellen Gavin.

Gage says rules for Bluewall to be clarified and enforced

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Bluewall entry rules will be clarified, publicized and more strictly enforced as a result of Monday's scuffle, according to an assistant to the Vice-Chancellor.

Fred Preston, Robert Gage's assistant, said Bluewall employes will have to "understand and enforce" the rule revisions.

Preston met yesterday with Campus Center Board of Governors to study the Bluewall operation after Gage said Monday's scuffle had "racial overtones."

Bluewall bouncers have been accused of letting some students into the Bluewall without an ID check, and then checking others immediately afterwards. "Some employes haven't used common sense," Preston said.

The disturbance which occurred in the Bluewall at 3:30 p.m. Monday, between several third world students and Bluewall bouncers did not have racial overtones, according to police officials.

According to the official police report, two groups of students, one Puerto Rican and the other black, tried to enter the Bluewall.

One of the six to eight students seeking entry did not have a TOC sticker and was denied access. The other members of the group refused to enter or leave without him.

A verbal altercation ensued, followed by some pushing and shoving. The scuffle broke up before police arrived, and there were no arrests, police said.

Gage said the students accused the bouncers of scrutinizing their TOC stickers more carefully than those of most people.

Gage denied that the students felt their friend was refused admittance because of his race.

He said that the bar was closed Monday at 8 p.m. to "maintain the calm necessary to discuss the issue yesterday. Our concern is to minimize, but not disregard, the incident," Gage said.

Saul Chafin, associate director of the Department of Public Safety, said the bar was closed due to "high tension." Chafin said a new policy needs to be formulated in the Bluewall, so that patrons can visibly understand the entrance procedures. "Bluewall employes should understand this policy to insure consistency," he said.

"This would straighten out 90 per cent of the problems," Chafin said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were possible workshops toward improved staff training, cases of employes helping friends get jobs in the beverage department, and concern about the Bluewall's liquor license.

Mark Bennett, BOG chairperson, said the Bluewall doesn't want to do anything that may put the liquor license in jeopardy.

Bennett also said there was no training for bouncers, and there was inadequate formal training for bartenders.

News in brief

Housewife vaiued

[CPS] - The typical housewife contributes as much to the economy of the US as the typical student, retiree or person in an institution, according to a recent Social Security Administration study called "The Economic Value of a Housewife."

There are 35.2 million women currently keeping house in the US. The Social Security Administration computed their worth strictly on the physical or mechanical tasks they perform. The conclusion was that housework is valued at between $5500 and $7500 a year.

Before this study, the Social Security Administration used the average domestic's salary as the value of a housewife. Others occasionally threw in prostitute's fees as part of the calculation.

Graduates need not apply

[CPS] - Job offers to 1975 bachelor's degree graduates were down 24 per cent from 1974, accordigg to a survey by the College Placement Council. This was an even steeper decline than that forecast by the Council in May.

At the master's level, job opportunities were down 18 per cent and at the Ph.D. level, 37 per cent.

Job offers to male graduates in general declined more sharply than those to women as women holders of master's degrees received 11 per cent more offers than in 1974, with most offers coming in business administration.

Promotion controversy

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senators agreed yesterday to vote later this month whether to give a third star to an Air Force general involved in the illegal bombing of North Vietman.

In a surprise action last year 36 of the 100 senators voted against giving Maj. Gen. Alton B. Slay his second star. Normally, military promotions sail routinely through the Senate and are approved in large blocks.

When Slay's nomination for a third star was sent up this year, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he was "shocked at the insensitivity of the Air Force in now asking us to promote Gen. Slay to an extremely high and sensitive position, when over one-third of this body expressed its disapproval to his promotion to major general."

As a one-star general in 1971 Slay was the operations officer for Gen. John D. Lavelle who was later revealed to have secretly ordered about two dozen bombing raids on North Vietman despite the fact that the administration then had a bombing halt in effect.

NY fiscal crisis

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — It is an "absolute certainty" that New York City will default on its bond debt and then city workers will not be paid and civil disorder will result, a municipal bond expert warned yesterday.

The dire forecast by Brenton W. Harries, president of Standard & Poor's, a corporate and municipal bond rating service, came even while Mayor Abraham Beame was announcing still another plan to cut the city's expenses.

Declaring "the city will live within its means," Beame unveiled a three-year financial plan providing a continued wage freeze, reorganization of city agencies and possible additional layoffs of city workers.

TV 'battleground'

[CPS] - Television, often referred to as a "vast wasteland," is a vast battleground on Saturday mornings, according to data from the Media Action Research Center.

The Center reported recently that Bugs Bunny and the Pink Panther are the leading Saturday morning heavies. Those shows average at least one violent act every minute.

Study shows giant companies paid little taxes despite profits

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A compilation issued yesterday of the taxes paid by 142 large corporations last year showed they paid an average of 22.6 percent — less than half the corporate income tax rate of 48 percent.

Eight of the companies paid no taxes despite profits totaling $843 milliom and some received tax refunds because of accumulated tax credits or past losses, according to Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a tax reform advocate.

Eighteen companies paid taxes at a rate of 10 percent or less on profits of $270 million, he said.

"These corporations were able to completely avoid paying federal income taxes or keep them to an absolute minimum without breaking any laws," Vanik said in a speech prepared for delivery in the House.

"They have instead taken very effective advantage of the numerous 'incentives' and business sector 'stimulants' that have come to be an established part of the U.S. tax code," he said.

The corporations which paid no taxes in 1974 because of tax credits or tax loss carry forwards or carry backs listed by Vanik and their adjusted net income were: Ford Motor Co., $351 million; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., $29 million; Honeywell $98 million; U.S. Industries Inc., $17 million; American Airlines $26 million; Eastern Airlines $17 million; American Electric Power Co., $163 million; and Allstate Insurance Co., $137 million.

"Despite this deplorable level of corporate non-tax payment, business lobbies and the administration are pushing hard for new and additional tax breaks in their drive to enhance 'capital formation.' " Vanik said.

"But if U.S. corporations are already paying little or nothing in federal income taxes, it makes no sense to give them tax relief."

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—GREEKS at Chi Omega in Fraternity-Sorority Park and at Iota Gamma Upsilon N. Pleasant Street.

House and Senate enact food bill over Ford veto

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The House and Senate enacted yesterday a $2.75 billion child nutrition bill that President Ford vetoed four days earlier as too costly.

It was the seventh time in the 14-month Ford presidency that the heavily Democratic Congress mustered the two-thirds voted needed to override a presidential vote.

In all, Ford has vetoed 30 bills, 12 this year.

In the House, the tally was a lopsided 397 to 18 against the President a massive 120 votes more than two-thirds.

In the Senate, the vote was 79 to 13, 17 more than two-thirds.

The action extends a school breakfast program which feeds 1.8 million low income children daily and expands the school lunch program by requiring schools of offer 20-cent lunches to students whose parents earn between the poverty level of $5,010 and $9,770.

It also continues and expands programs that provide nutritional meals to low-income mothers, pregnant women and infants.

Ford said in casting his 12th vote of the current Congress last Friday that the bill would add $1.2 billion to his budget, adding "I cannot accept such fiscal irresponsibility."

The President called the measure "worse than the programs we now have" and contended it extended nutrition programs to non-needy children.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Ford said of the override, "I honestly don't think that the taxpayers as a whole should subsidize free lunches for children of families that have $9,500 a year."

In Tuesday's House debate, chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee said the facts don't bear that out.

And in the Senate, chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Agriculture Committee accused the President of using "grossly misleading" statistics in his veto message.

"Mr. Ford is again playing the number game with Congress and the American people," Talmadge said, noting that the President said he was willing to accept extension of existing programs at a cost of close to $1 million over his budget.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., led the fight to sustain Ford's vote, contending that the measure not only surpasses the President's budget but is $216 million more than the level for the programs in the congressional budget.

And he criticized the provision that requires states to give 20-cent lunches to children above the poverty level, declaring that provided a federal subsidy "for a good many families able to pay for it themselves."

Actual funds to pay for the programs in the bill will be included in separate appropriations legislation. However, Tuesday's action was the key towards determining the level at which they will be funded.

The Senate vote came after George McGovern, D-S.D.; chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said the presidential vote "makes no sense.

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WALDPORT, Ore.: Brad Nud (L) explains how he acquired house for $5 from a friend who sold him the house saying "it was an obstacle to metemorphosis and travel." Avrum Fried (R) who attended a UFO meeting thinks the missing people are convinced they are going to 'Tralfamadore'.

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Government quiet on Portugal involvement

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Intelligence officials refused to say publicly yesterday whether the United States is conducting covert operations in Portugal, but they acknowledged that the coup there last year took them by surprise.

Officials of three agencies told the House intelligence committee the United States did not pay a great deal of attention to Portugal and would have had difficulty predicting any coup.

Administration sources said recently the Central Intelligence Agency has been funneling up to $10 million a month to Portugese Socialists since June to offset Soviet support for the Communist party influence in the country.

Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, who was in charge of the Defense Intelligence Agency's military attache system, said he could answer questions about covert operations only in closed session.

"You mean you can't say in open session even whether we have covert operations going on," asked Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican.

"I would ask you not to press that question," Wilson replied.

William Hyland, director of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research, testified that U.S. intelligence provided "no specific warning of the coup of April 25, 1974 in Portugal."

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UPI Telephoto

LISBON: Thousands of steel and metalworking industry workers stage demonstration here asking the government to compel employers to pay them higher wages. The demonstrators shouted "Fascists out of the government."

Service recruitment drive fizzles

(CPS) —Even though the job market looks grim, fewer college graduates are applying for jobs through Army recruitment offices. The perenially low number of college graduates enlisting in the Army has sunk even lower in recent years.

While about 5 per cent of Army recruits had college degrees at the end of 1971, only 1.8 per cent are college graduates now. During the same period the number of recruits with at least one year of college experience dipped from 18 per cent to 10.7 per cent.

Although fewer college students seem interested in the Army, the Army isn't any less interested in them. A recruitment officer in Washington, DC, Major Fred Shirley, said the Army would like to continue to fill at least 10 per cent of the Army with college-experienced recruits. "These people should be good for the Army," Shirley said. "They're easier to train, they're easier to motivate."

Even though the number of college-trained recruits has sunk, higher education standards have been imposed in general for Army enlistees, Shirley said. He also listed higher education standards as one of the reasons why enlistment quotas weren't met in August and probably won't be reached in September.

The Army fell short of its August quota by 18 per cent, with about 15,500 new recruits signing up instead of the 18,900 projected. The predicted shortfall for September is 2000 recruits.

Shirley said a recently imposed quota system suggesting that at least 65 per cent of Army recruits have a high school degree is responsible for some of the shortage of recruits. In the last fiscal year, about 58 per cent of Army recruits held a high school degree, Shirley said.

An upswing in the economy may have been part of the reason for recruitment problems as well, Shirley speculated. "We can't deny that the economy had an effect," he said. "In the 17 through 21 age group, the age group we recruit most, are the people with no college or no training. They have difficulty finding a job. But in August, with the economy improving, maybe they thought they'd stay out and find a job."

"Maybe they'll start out until fall or winter and then we might see them coming back again," Shirley added.

Welfare cuts, increases due

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Public Welfare Department is implementing new regulations which will cut grants for some 30,000 recipients and boost payments to 80,000 others at a cost of $13.7 million.

The cuts and increases are the result of a new simplified method of computing the level of monthly grants and Public Welfare officials say the system will cut the current error rate by 14 percentage points.

The department officials say regulations for a new consolidated grant program have been adopted and are scheduled to take effect Nov. 1 despite a pending legislative attempt to delay the program.

Several thousand recipients already have been informed their grants will be cut or increased by the Nov. 1 date.

According to Assistant Welfare Commissioner Sumner Hoisington about 70 per cent of the current AFDC recipients will have their monthly grants increased by about $42, while 30 per cent will have their grants cut an average of $32.

The changes will hit hardest at those recipients who currently receive the maximum allowable benefits in special welfare grants for such things as special diets, rental allowance, living arrangements, excess fuel allowance and housekeeping services.

Instead, as of Nov. 1 grants will be based solely on the size of an AFDC family.

"There are some people who are going to be seriously affected," Hoisington said. "I would have preferred to have grandfathered everyone in so no one's grants would be reduced, but it would have boosted costs by at least $50 million.

The cost of the new program is estimated at $13.7 million during the remainder of the current fiscal year. Half of those costs would be borne by the federal government.

Hoisington said the new program was not being sold as "a savings package" though it could ultimately lead to cost reductions by giving social workers more time to check on the basic eligibility of recipients.

Another indirect savings could result from the reduction in the state's rate of error in making AFDC payments.

According to Welfare Commissioner Jerald Stevens the estimated drop of 14 percentage points in the error rate could save the state from facing penalties of $3 million to $5 million in possible federal penalties.

The change in the grant level for AFDC recipients also will have the indirect effect of cutting down the number of working poor persons who are eligible for the Medicaid program, Hoisington said.

The working poor will now have to spend more before becoming eligible but those savings have not yet been calculated, he said.

The department's plan could, however be stalled by an amendment recently tacked on to the proposed $2.88 billion budget. The amendment adopted by the House would bar any consolidation of grants until the payment rates have been authorized by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The budget is now pending in the Senate and the consolidated grant approval requirement could be dropped since Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, says he supports the move.

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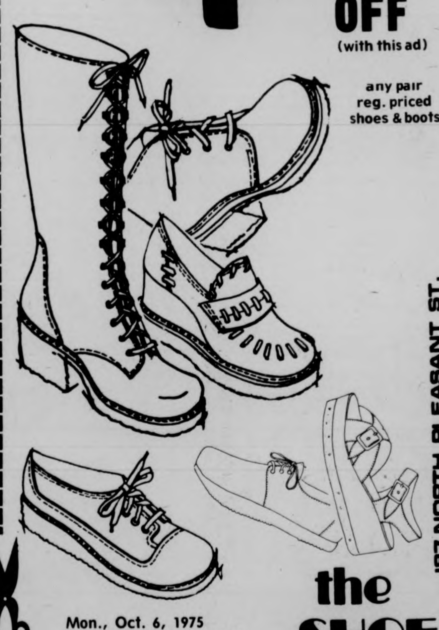

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Kissinger encouraged meetings between Israelis and Soviets

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged yesterday he had encouraged meetings between the Soviet and Israeli foreign ministers at the United Nations, and said resumption of Israeli-Soviet diplomatic relations would be constructive.

Kissinger made his remarks as he urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to approve President Ford's request that 200 American technicians be stationed in the Sinai to observe compliance with the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord Kissinger recently negotiated.

Kissinger said the purpose of the Sinai accord was "to give impetus" to the search for peace in the Middle East. He sought to relieve committee fears that use of U.S. technicians would trigger putting into full force a number of other American assurances to Israel and Egypt. He said those were "separate issues which you would want to consider carefully."

Asked if he felt a move was under way to resume diplomatic relations as a result of meetings earlier this fall at the United Nations between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Kissinger said: "I would consider such a development constructive. It would be fair to say we encouraged the meeting."

Kissinger said the administration hopes the meeting showed the Kremlin realized "that the Soviet Union must pursue a more even-handed policy and use its influence to bring about concessions on both sides. Its role can be very constructive."

Kissinger also acknowledged for the first time that the United States had encouraged negotiations for a second interim agreement between Syria and Israel. "There has been no decision made about beginning these negotiations," he said. But he said: "We have encouraged them."

Kissinger also made it clear he believed the time was near for a broader approach to a Middle East peace effort rather than a continuation of his step by step process.

UPI Telephoto

NEW YORK: With the Manhattan skyline looming in the background (note twin towers of the World Trade Center), King Olav of Norway (right foreground) arrives on Liberty Island. The Norwegian king participated in ceremonies on the island during which he dedicated a monument.

Study says few Black College faculty hired

[CPS] - While 11 per cent of the general public is black, blacks nonetheless account for only 3 per cent of the faculty members at colleges and universities across the country. Moreover, the percentage of black faculty members has remained substantially unchanged over the last ten years.

These figures were included in a recent survey of US faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymore Lipset for the *Chronical of Higher Education*. The survey noted that while the number of faculty members has grown significantly in the years since World War II, "the suceeding waves of newcomers closely resemble those who came before."

In addition, Ladd and Lipset found that of the few black faculty members in the counnry, most remained "clustered at the less prestigious schools."

The survey also recorded faculty under-representation of Baptists, Catholics, Irish, Italians and Latin Americans along with over-representation of Jews, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Britains and North Europeans.

In general, the survey found that groups which were over-represented in percentage of faculty membership also tended to be over-represented in prestigous colleges and universities while those from under-represented groups tended to have higher representation in low-status schools.

Ladd and Lipset cited social class, ethnic group culture and racial and ethnic discrimination as the "three distinct causes" for the over and under-representation of the various ethnic and religious groups.

Women's studies departments struggle against discrimination

[CPS] - The latest victims of anti-discrimination laws may be women's studies departments which were begun in the past few years to combat the male bias of traditional university curriculums.

The Women's Studies College at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo was advised last month that their five all-women courses must be discontinued or they will "simply be barred" from the University course offerings in January, 1976.

The courses, which feature enrollment "for women only," violate the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title IX guidelines and the New York State Human Rights Law, according to SUNY Counsel and Executive Vice President Albert Somit. The Title IX regulations, which took effect July 21, prohibit discrimination in aay educational institution which receives federal funds.

But the Women's Studies College at SUNY is not accepting the ruling without a fight. "We are not discontinuing women's studies classes," a department coordinator claimed. "That's what the administration would like to think."

Spokeswomen for the women's college feel that the discrimination against men serve a legitimate educational purpose. "The selective use of all women's classes is fundamental to our educational growth; it is the unique element of our program, and the foundation of our strong, national impact on the development of other women's studies programs," a Women's Studies College newsletter claimed.

Women's Studies College members feel that their program is a "vital affirmative action program for women," according to their newsletter. Women's College members also accused the University of being "incredibly lax in developing and enforcing an affirmative action program for women. It is obvious," they stated, "that the administration is mususing legislation designed to protect and advance the educational opportunities for women in order to threaten the life of a program on this campus committed to those very goals.

A spokeswoman for the Women's Studies College said that SUNY at Buffalo is not the only women's department which offers courses "for women only," but administrators at other university women's departments agreed that the practice of keeping men out of classes was both illegal and self-defeating.

"I don't think it would be consistent with the philosophy we have here," a spokeswoman for the women's studies department at Kansas University said. "We think educating men is a basic part of people being able to change the whole social situation."

"Men aren't really encouraged to take classes in our department," a faculty member of the women's studies department at Sacramento State University said.

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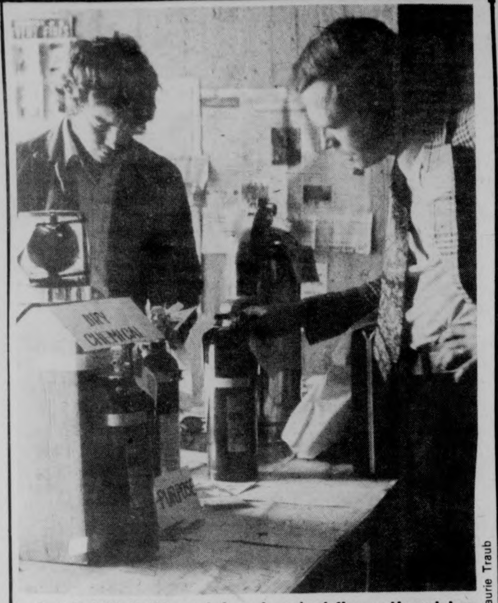

Pat Cahill (left) explains chemical fire extinguisher to an interested onlooker. This week the UMass Volunteer Fire and First Aid Unit is observing National Fire Prevention Week by promoting fire safety and selling fire extinguishers and road flares

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

★Wood report challenged

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Federow said, because of this, Wood's study is inaccurate.

Speaking about the institutions UMass is compared to, he said there is no discussion of what "comparable population and per capita income," or "comparable mission and quality" actually mean.

Federow said if the tuition increases are allowed to go through, "not only would the ... commitment to broad access become a mockery, as only the richest of graduate students would remain at UMass while the rest fought over tuition waivers, but also, real revenues from tuition would plummet drastically, instead of rising."

Wood said steps could be taken, such as partial tuition waivers as a form of financial aid, for those students who need help but are ineligible for federal aid programs.

Tuition increases are assumed to have no effect on enrollment, said Federow, however, a study by the Graduate Senate conducted last spring found a 31 per cent tuition increase, which is one of the possibilities, would force 985 students, or 32 per cent of the resident graduate student body out of UMass.

"I have said on a number of occasions that my philosophical preference is for no tuition. Nevertheless," said Wood, "I share the Trustees concern with the continued quality and development of the University and with achieving necessary levels of state support. It does no good to offer broad access to a second-rate, dispirited and patch-work enterprise," he said.

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★Funds running out

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"In order to make the campus run the best we can, we are cutting back in certain accounts. The most critical need is the payroll need," he said.

Beatty said he could not offer any explanation for this.

Money taken from subsidiary accounts does not get replaced, according to Beatty.

"In order to make the campus run the best we can, we are cutting back in certain accounts. The most critical need is the payroll need," he said.

Beatty said there are two types of critical needs.

"Money as a critical need was requested in two areas — utilities and salaries. We also submitted critical needs requests for personnel. A total of 83 faculty positions are not filled.

"We've received some of the funds we requested for salaries and utilities, but have not received funds for faculty positions," he said.

In addition, the budget for Fiscal Year 1977 is due Oct. 15, although this deadline will not be met, according to Beatty.

"We have not received directions from President Wood's office as to when the budget should be in." However, Beatty said he has heard through unofficial channels that it might be due Oct. 18.

Trying to plan for Fiscal 1977 without knowing the 1976 budget "is a planner's nightmare," according to Beatty.

★SGA elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The election officials will then leave a small mark to prove that the voting student has voted. The students' names will then be crossed off a housing list or living area list and will then be given a ballot.

At 10 the polls will close and the ballot boxes will be picked up by a committee of 12 who will then bring the boxes back to room 163 of the Campus Center. The ballots will be counted at the same time an results will be in by about 12. The *Collegian* will print election results in tomorrow's edition.

No campaigning will be allowed near the polls.

Tracy King said she was expecting around 7 to 10,000 people to vote. "We're prepared for a 100 percent turnout. We'd like to see as many people voting as possible, she said

★Legal basis sought

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

negotiate," he said, "we sit down with the same people."

Emerson said, "You can't condemn a bargaining unit just because it won't be here for 20 years. At some future point the membership might think about affiliating. But right now there are people active in the union who are sophomores and who will probably be active in the future."

Overing said if the Labor Board does grant USE their petition an election will be held when all University employes can vote on which union they want to represent them, if any.

"It will take one to one-and-a-half years for all the evidence from the hearings to be transcribed, for the lawyers to write up briefs, and for the Commission to make its decision," said Overing.

"All these people have the same supervisors and have no grievance procedure. There is more reason to include them than not to," she said.

Overing said, "Students are free to work only at certain times. If they fall under this law, they'll have to be available to work when the work is there."

"The supervisors have a series of shifts available," Emerson said. "If a shift fits into a student's course schedule, then he takes it. If not then sometimes the student has to drop a course.

"They don't add on extra hours to the shifts or plan them around student schedules," she said.

Overing said a student employe union would have no continuity of members like established labor unions do. "Whenever we need to

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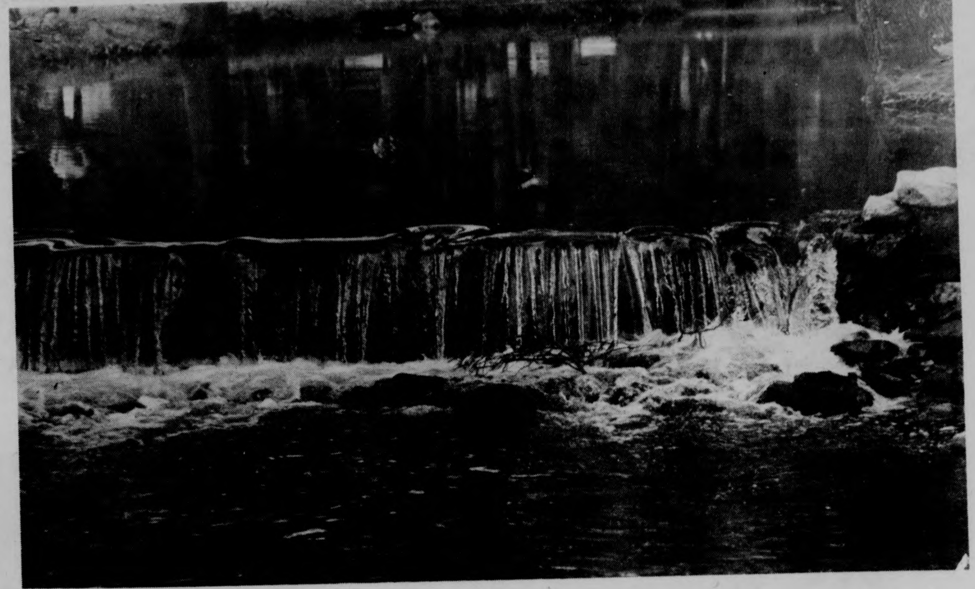

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Hirohito visits Illinois farm

PLAINFIELD, Ill. [*UPI*] — Japan's Emperor Hirohito, ignoring a bomb scare, visited two working Illinoise farms yesterday. He climbed into the cab of a soybean combine, watched corn being harvested and got the up-close sounds and smells of pigs being fattened for market.

A bomb threat was received at the farmhouse of John and Marianne Baltz five hours before the emperor entered the two-story white frame structure. Mrs. Baltz dismissed the caller as a crank who "sounded like a kook" but the home was evacuated for about 30 minutes.

Hirohito traveled 40 miles by limousine to the rich farm country southwest of Chicago after Chicago Major Richard J. Daley entertained him at a gala lobster luncheon which the emperor's press secretary called "the biggest banquet we have received so far" in their tour of the United States.

Hirohito, Japanese head of state for 49 years, and Daley, political boss of Chicago for 20, toasted one another and chatted about gardening, shipping and pollution with the aid of an interpreter.

The emperor, wearing his usual gray suit, was greeted at the farm of Donald Baltz, 57, by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, American Farm Bureau Federation President William Kuhfuss and four generations of the Baltz family.

The family ranged from Donald Baltz, mother, Elsie, 93, to his grandson, Jason, five months. The emperor shook them all by hand except for Jason.

SGA IS A JOKE

BUT WE'RE NOT LAUGHING ANYMORE

VOTE

GAVIN & RAGIN

Student Body Co-Presidents

VOTE TODAY

Journalist gives insight into the profession

By LISA MELILLI
and JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporters

"Being a writer is simply no way to pay the grocery bills," said associate editor of Harper's Magazine John Fischer yesterday in a speech sponsored by the local Phi Betta Kappa chapter.

Speaking on "Professional Writing as a Career," Fischer said, "I recommend all young writers to carry a second profession in order to pay the bills."

The former "Easy Chair" column writer told 40 people at the Campus Center that the limited opportunities in the creative writing field exist due to a literary movement from fiction to non-fiction writing.

Non-fiction offers more varied and interesting material, he said.

Fischer said during every time period, a certain writing style captures "the greatest writer's minds and the least attention from literary critics." This is the case today, Fischer said.

"Unfortunately," Fischer said, "creative writers' are starving".

Fischer said writing for the theatre provides the fewest rewards. "You'd probably have better luck with the state lottery," he said.

Short story writing also holds little promise, Fischer said, since fewer magazines are publishing short stories.

Harper's monthly magazine was the first to publish poetry. Fischer said he knows of only two poets, Robert Frost and Ogden Nash, who made a living by writing.

Fischer said most magazines which do publish fiction would rather use the material of an unknown writer. Not only is the puuchase cheaper, but the editor receives more satisfaction in "developing his own Hemingway," Fischer said.

Fischer, former editor of Harper's for 15 years, said "wanting to be an editor is like aiming to be a buffalo hunter." He said the field seems to be narrowing.

Fischer recently published a political novel, *Vital Signs* with Harper and Row.

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Mixed Vegetables STOP & SHOP 5 16 oz. cans $1
Beef O Getti CHEF BOY•AR•DEE 15 oz. can 39¢
Fruit Cocktail STOP & SHOP 3 17 oz. cans $1
Mott's 6 pk. Juices A.M., P.M., Tropical Punch Package of 6–5½ oz. cans 69¢
Sun Glory Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Shasta Diet Soda Assorted Flavors 7 12 oz. cans $1
Whole Green Beans STOP & SHOP 4 16 oz. cans $1
SpaghettiO's FRANCO AMERICAN 4 15 oz. cans 95¢
Lasagna, Chef Boy•ar•dee 15 oz. can 39¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 79¢
Green Beans GREEN GIANT Kitchen Sliced or French Style 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Libby Peaches Slices 29 oz. can 49¢
Potatoes STOP & SHOP Whole or Sliced 5 16 oz. cans $1
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Hormel Chili WITH Beans 15 oz. can 59¢
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Sun Maid Raisins 6 PACK 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

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Public health officials dismayed

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Disturbed at recent State House cuts in the proposed public health budget, two members of the Dukakis administration yesterday expressed hope that the Senate "will give back programs the House took away."

Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding, state commissioner of Public Welfare, addressed 360 persons in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Both Dr. Fielding and Stevens lamented a "serious fiscal crisis" which has been understated.

"Seeing hospitals running at 50 per cent efficiency is an affront to the taxpayer," Dr. Fielding said. "We cannot provide services without money," he said.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the House axed the public service budget last week, Dr. Fielding called the proposal before the Senate "an enlightened bill." He and Stevens, however, said they are concerned about what happens to the bill when it reaches a conference committee composed of House and Senate members.

"The budget battle is not going to go away," Stevens said.

Dr. Fielding complained that a lack of budget leads to "underutilization" of public health facilities. He said a balanced budget would prevent "our expectations from exceeding our pocketbooks."

Stevens predicted "an environment of reduction" for the next few years. "The economic base of this state is clearly not growing," he said.

Dr. Fielding and Stevens said they hoped a number of public health programs will be returned to the budget, including improved ambulance service and a medical needy program designed to provide health care for 100,000.

Following a question-and-answer period, Dean William A. Darity of the UMass School of Public Health said he hoped public health officials will continue to travel to the western part of the state. "I think you'll find," he said, "that the distance from Boston to Amherst is not that much greater than it is from Amherst to Boston."

Dean Darity's speech was brief, but it was laced with quips. He referred to the Campus Center complex as a structure "paid for by the students, for the students, and used by the faculty."

The program was part of the Massachusetts Public Health Association (MPHA) fall meeting. Dr. Andrew G. Jessiman, president of the MPHA, moderated the program.

Homecoming means floats, bands, rallies

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

For most UMass students, homecoming means nothing more than another Saturday afternoon spent at the football stadium.

Pre-game rallies, big parades, and constructing homecoming floats have been a part of the homecoming scene in past years.

These events will take place this year, but less than half of the student populus is expected to participate.

In the past, homecoming festivities have been restricted to the "Greeks" simply because dorm residents and other groups are not aware of the times and places the events are scheduled to happen. This year all dorms and-or student organizations are urged by the Greek area to show their spirit and unity by participating.

There will be a float parade Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. with all participants reporting to Haigis Mall at 7:15 p.m. The procession will head down Mass. Ave. and will turn left on Lincoln Ave. The group will then proceed down Amity St. making left turn on North Pleasant. The route will continue through town, finishing back at the mall.

Immediately following the parade will be a rally with the UMass Band and other groups performing.

All floats will be judged by Amherst residents and UMass officials. Trophies will be awarded to the best overall float, best non-Greek float and the most unusual float.

Application forms and rules for making the floats are available now at all heads of residence and the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. All applications are due Tuesday in the Student Activities Office.

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commentary

In pursuit of a cause...

By NIKKI ARONSON

...And Dorothy is asked, "Who are you and why have you come to see the great and powerful Oz?" Dorothy looks between her third leg and replies firmly, "I am Dorothy of Kansas, but then in the broader sense, I mean, that is to say..." While Toto relieves himself on her feet of clay...

It's rather difficult for a Liberal to formulate an answer especially under distracting influences. Dorothy forgets the original question, (how convenient), and goes off flailing about dog's rights. It behooves a Liberal to empty facts (?) and quotes in a pointless argument - 62.4 per cent of all dogs are canines, or is that 42.6? 26.4?

...Dorothy foams at the mouth as Munchkins watch for lack of anything else to do. Dorothy catches them — Ah! A new cause! "Arise Munchkins, we shall storm Emerald City for dog's rights! Come the Revolution...

Come the revolution? Come the Revolution! I am fed up with all the Dorothies who in the name of cause, (a cause by any other name is Dogcrap and would smell as sweet), embrace the tattered banner of Liberalism.

It is time to unmask these hypocritical leeches. Flailing about, pained affected speech and Harvey's Bristol Cream aside, they run to embrace any cause rather than admit they do so not out of altruism, but rather in search of their identities. "Spit on me! Beat me, piss on me! I love it, More! Please sir, give me your tired, your poor to fight for, anything rather than sitting at home practicing acts of Onanism in the bathroom while Mother watches Lawrence Welk on T.V.!

Do-gooders, philantropic slobs, any euphamism spells Liberal. This place is crawling with them. Everywhere! — Digging up the countryside looking for Jimmy Hoffa's body, slithering around the *Collegian* office, having anxiety attacks in Pierpont Project 10 cubbyholes, helping old transvestites across the street.

Never getting the hint. Never acknowledging the remote possibility you may not want to listen to them, they badger constantly in the name of freedom and rights while impinging upon yours. Ignoring them, flashing cue cards, or debating with them renders only a martyred dismissal and a "You don't know what I (a) know, (b) saw, (c) did, (pick one or your nose), you're nothing but a (a) racist, (b) sexist, (c) Republican, (pick one or the Liberal's noses).

Try walking away you say? Ha! As logic and reason rise in puffs of his sobranie cigarette smoke, the Liberal peers at us through the haze and sees us all as guilty until proven innocent. The only obstacle preventing us all from licking the holes of accomplished do-gooders is that we just don't realize how guilty we are... When Allen Ginsburg and Co. came to Zoo Mass. the crowd went wild to have the honor of being dumped on. Guilty were we of not all appreciating such noble trash! After Gregory left, no white should dare have thought of going to Florida for vacation in guilt over the South (Boston). Guilty men! How can you mumble anything but "Clit Power!" in the aftermath of Ms. Freidan? And after Matlovich, shouldn't we all fly to Gay Paris as an act of atonement?

Is it impotence or an obnoxious personality that drives the Liberal to invite you up to see his etchings? This country fails us not because of big business, Congress, or a shortage of Girl Scouts, but lack of conviction.

You heard me, you behind your connoisseur magazine — lack of guts! Where are all those conflicting opinions? Whatever happened to taking a real stand? Are you going to sit there with a Fred Harris for President sticker plastered across your mouth? Discussion! — God, do we have any of those at UMass anymore? Don't settle for a Liberals' plagiarized repetoire. Discuss something other than your major or how the dryer ate 4 out of 7 of your socks. Feel for — yourself! Relate to — yourself! The commandment says "Thou shall not covet thy neighbor's cause."

Have an intense conversation. Look, it's profitable. If your discussion with the person next to you goes beyond the argument level, there is always Ruby Vine and Railroad Salvage. Just wave the Liberal wrapped in the Viet Cong National flag at Choo-Choo.

In support of Gavin- Ragin

We, the undersigned endorse and support the candidacy of Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin for the office of Co-President of the Student Body.

Afro-American Society
Ahora
Black Cultural Society
Black Mass Communications Project
Black Scientists
Commuter Collective
Gay Women's Caucus
Native American Support Committee
People's Gay Alliance
People's Newsstand Coop
Poor Women's Task Force
Progressive New Service
Southwest Women's Center
Student Action Committee
Socialist Feminist Caucus
Student Senate Unionization Slate
Third World Defense League
University Women's Caucus
Veterans' Coalition
Barbara Stack, President of the Graduate Student Senate
Michael Fedarow, Vice-Pres. of the Graduate Student Senate
John O'Keefe, President of the Student Government Association

Join the demonstration in Boston

To the Editor:

The debate is on! The Massachusetts legislature is debating the budget-tax package this week. Much has been said about the crisis we're in and now, I would like to say what it means to me.

I come from Lawrence, Mass., a mill city, founded for that purpose. It was founded in 1848 and since then, workers have been imported and exploited to this day. As in 1848 and as the Puerto Ricans and Dominicans are today, my family was "imported" in 1951 to work the mills. We were only here several months when my Dad almost lost his life in the mills. He was lucky for the mills have left many dead, others paralyzed and many more broken from shit work for shit pay. My folks are still there but instead of being full of Italians, Poles and others, today they can't communicate because most of the workers speak Spanish. I guess it is their turn now. But that is the Amerykan Way because now the Spanish-speaking people are on the shit end of the stick and that pushes everyone else up a notch but it is still slippery. The proposed budget cuts show us how slippery it really is.

The Amerykan Dream — my folks sending their sons to college [state colleges, of course], take out a mortgage on an old home, slaving in the mills [slavery wasn't really abolished in 1865, you know, but this ain't no history lesson], and give your life to W.R. Grace and Co. Well, I've worked a lot of the mills in Lawrence, the work sucks and so does the pay. I came to UMass through Northern Essex Community College and without NECC I wouldn't be here.

When the cuts come down and tuition-fees go up, my sisters and brothers from Lawrence won't be able to come here. They are Puerto Rican, Dominican, Hungarian, French Canadian, Polish, Indian, Black and more. These people, the workers, built this country, not the Fords or the Rockefellers or the other idle rich.

We all know whose budget are being cut — welfare, elderly, other human service programs and, of course, public higher education. At UMass there will be fewer T.A.'s, fewer students with a full-credit load, possibly fewer classes offered, fewer faculty positions filled and, of course, increased tuition and fees. Some programs offering direct services to students may be stifled or eliminated — we don't need elimination — we need expansion of these programs.

Women, the elderly, children, Latin Americans, Blacks, the poor and working people did not cause this crisis but, yet, Duke and the legislature are asking them [and us] to carry the load in solving this crisis. WE DID NOT CAUSE THIS CRISIS AND WE ARE NOT GOING TO PAY FOR IT!

A couple of hundred people on Metawampe Lawn will not stop the cuts but thousands of people at the state house may start the stopping of the cleaver. Last May, we at UMass marched on the state house and demonstrated our discontent.

On Sunday, September 28, students from 19 community and state colleges along with the state universities, met at NECC to form an ongoing state-wide coalition. This group immediately set down plans for a state-wide march on the state house for Wednesday, October 8. This is not UMass alone — we must unite and support one another!

On this campus we must join together in the Committee to Fight the Budget Cuts. We must also join together with students from other public colleges and universities to demonstrate at the state house on October 8th. This must be the beginning!

Moe Chabuz

EDITORIAL BIAS

-- letters

Scudder takes a stand

To the Editor:

Win Scudder, a veteran and a student, is running for one seat on the Commuter Senate. Scudder takes a Stand. His platform — to abolish Amherst Towing. He feels, if Dukakis and this school seriously want to effect the "cutting the fat off the university," let's help — by first — helping ourselves. How? By severing the university's contract with Amherst Towing an outfit which takes the student's money. TAKE because the students never feel the feedback from this money which left their pockets. Win feels, this just does not effect the individual; this TAKING effects the whole University in its spending power. The ALTERNATIVE — turn the monies back to the university: THE STUDENTS. A non-profit towing program subsidized initially by the university with revenues being reflected in scholarship and help programs. A program of STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS.

Lawrence Tarte

Remember who pays for it

To the Editor:

To all you advocates of no budget cuts — quit crying like babies who dropped their lolly-pops in the mud! You don't realize how good you have it!

After high school, I worked for two years before coming to UMass. I know what it's like to break my back only to have my already low wages further reduced by taxes. I sure as hell do not wish to see these taxes raised even further to give you an education at minimal cost when you don't seem interested in carrying that burden yourself!

A dollar can only be spent so many ways [Econ 103-Guns and Butter]. So, to put money in a given area, something else must be sacrificed or more money has to be added to the pot through taxes. I can't see the workers standing for that. How would you like to explain to someone on the brink of poverty [but paying taxes, not collecting welfare] that they will take home even less now so that you can stay in perpetual vacationland at UMass without some personal sacrifice on your part. I don't think he'd buy it, do you? It has been suggested that corporate profits be taxed to reach your goals. But this takes time and unless it were done on the federal level, the corporations would just leave the state, thus removing anything they might have given us. Besides, these taxes would just be reflected in by the product's price.

Therefore all state-funded budgets must be cut including the UMass budget. It hurts me just as much as it does you, but I realize that it has to happen.

You seem to think you have the RIGHT to an education and jobs here at UMass. But actually you have no such rights at all! What you do have is the right to an equal OPPORTUNITY to that education or job — IF the space is there! If the space does not exist, your rights do not include the creation of the space by the government on your demand!

Another thing — Gov. Dukakis is not the insane idiot as depicted in the Collegian *by Richard Caplan. He is an intelligent person who is dedicated to helping the state. Unfortunately he has made some grave mistakes and poor judgements based on false information. Too bad he's human. But get off his ass — give him help and ideas instead of childish shit! Build instead of cutdown!*

The best thing any of us here at UMass can do would be to make sure that the money we get is channeled into the right places. Could you have put to better use the $60,000 spent on renovating the Bluewall, or the $40,000 spent on the "artwork" in front of the Fine Arts Center, and do you waste food in the DC?

There is nothing wrong with your basic wants, a good, inexpensive education, but remember who is paying for it and what their needs may be. Make sure that every cent we get is used to its maximum — and the results will be far greater than trying to take money from an empty pocket!

Stephen Underhill

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

- bryan harvey

A unionized definition

Here I've been, working under the assumption that everyone knows what the issues are in this election, and that the most competent candidate for SGA President is going to win. I've been wrong. People have been talking about a big issue, student unionization, without really sitting down and figuring out what it all means. The concept of a union is a good one, but there are some cold, hard facts about unionization that had better be considered before we get carried away in the general euphoria.

First, a student union should be defined. All it is is an organization of students which has collective bargaining rights with the Board of Trustees, just like a labor union. Nothing more, and nothing less. Anyone who claims that they have the final solution about what a union is going to look like, or what it ought to look like, is treading on very thin ice. We'll get a union when enough people decide they want one, not before.

Second, it should be understood that collective bargaining isn't worth a damn thing without collective action to ack it up. Labor unions can call a trike, withholding their labor, but students are consumers. All they can do is boycott classes or otherwise attempt to disrupt the educational process. It has also been suggested, though, that harsher tactics, such as withholding tuition and fee payments, will be necessary to force agreement with the demands of the bargainers. No one should think that we're going to be granted collective bargaining rights without implementing these or similar measures; it just isn't going to happen.

Third, the whole "council" model of a union that is so popular these days has some serious, fundamental flaws. Third World people are expected to form their own local councils, but no single council as the power to bargain with the Trustees. Only if all the councils, meeting in some grand convention, decide an issue is worth bargaining for will the union support it. I can see the day when a Third World Council shows up before a couple of hundred white middle class union heavies to air its grievances. I wonder if the grand council would want to risk going to war with Whitmore over it. It's the same thing for all the under-represented groups on campus — let's face it, 90 per cent of the councils are going to be made up of middle-class whites.

Fourth, getting a student union is going to take time. Even the most fanatical unionite expects the battle to take several years. They seem to forget that we have other things to do in the meantime. I, personally, don't want to see students continue to get the short end of the stick because the whole student governance process is tied up trying to figure out what a union is. The office of SGA President is hardly the most appropriate vehicle for getting a union. I think the union slate of candidates running for the Senate is at least more realistic.

Finally, we come to the question of power. Regrettably, it's a question we can't escape in this world. No matter what anyone says about collective, non-hierarchical decision-making, some few people are going to wind up at the bargaining table, some fraction even of the number of people who sit in the Student Senate. The whole spiel about "bringing the power back to the people" just doesn't wash if anyone pays any attention to the way people act when they have something at stake. People who get their hands on real power (not "sandbox politics" power) have a tendency to find ways of holding on to it.

That's all I can think of at the moment. The concept of a union has its problems, but it's basically a good one. But before we think we're going to implement it in an SGA Presidential election, we'd better sit back and take a look at the whole situation.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

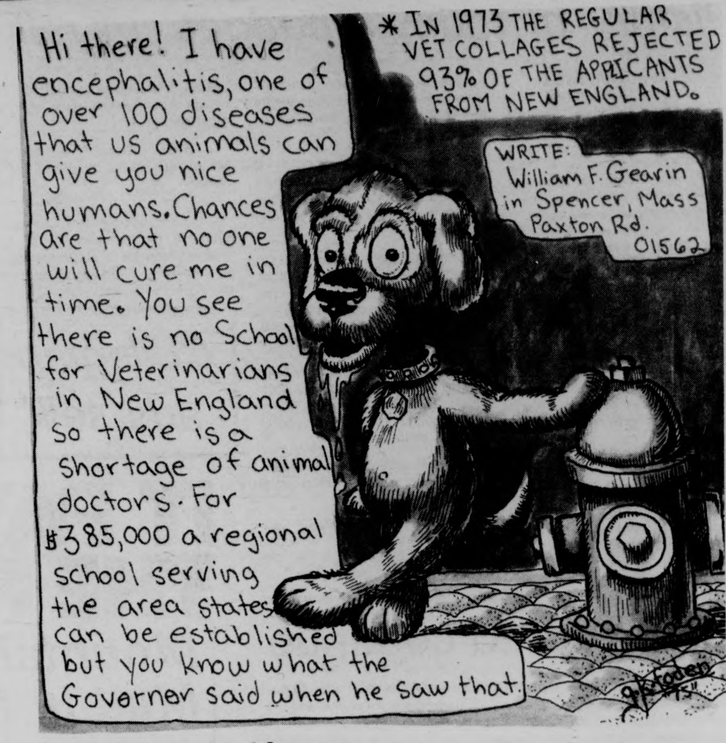
Hi there! I have encephalitis, one of over 100 diseases that us animals can give you nice humans. Chances are that no one will cure me in time. You see there is no School for Veterinarians in New England so there is a shortage of animal doctors. For $385,000 a regional school serving the area states can be established but you know what the Governor said when he saw that.
* IN 1973 THE REGULAR VET COLLAGES REJECTED 93% OF THE APPLICANTS FROM NEW ENGLAND.
WRITE: William F. Gearin in Spencer, Mass Paxton Rd. 01562
g.k.foden '75

- gregg wilson

Transcending unionization

Contrary to what many would have you believe unionization is not the fundamental issue of today's SGA presidential election. Although the literature the candidates have distributed and the reports that have appeared in the Collegian have focused on the subject of a student union, in reality there are various campaign ideas and proposals which are as important as the unionization idea.

Basically, the vote you have the opportunity to cast today reflects your opinion first, on how the undergraduate community should be represented before the University administrators, secondly, on what tactics student leaders should employ when dealing with the state legislature, and lastly, on what direction the SGA should proceed in attempting to make better use of the Student Activities Tax Fund.

In the past SGA leaders have attempted to push the student body's interest in Whitmore by the age-old game of bargaining with administrators. That is sitting down over lunch with Bromery or Gage and attempting to enlighten them of Student wants and concerns. The administration's actions in the past year have shown this method to be ineffective. It has resulted in higher student fees as well as new academic regulations without any input from the everyday student.

Witness Wood's recent attempt at proposing a tuition increase in order to save his almighty office and all its trimmings. The same person who in strategy sessions with student government leaders last spring said he was against a tuition hike. It is a perfect example of how administrators will support ideas until they threaten to usurp their own position.

Of the three candidacies before you today only one has proposed to change that method. They believe that if students are about to accomplish anything in their Whitmore dealings more input must come from the University community and less from cozy luncheon dates.

When it comes to dealing with the Legislature the present SGA approach, and that which Somers proposes to continue, has also been ineffective. Contrary to what you may have been told those who stalk the hallowed halls of the State House do not listen to the voice of the UMass SGA president. At best the House Ways and Means Committee cut the university budget without really attempting to look at its strengths or weaknesses. They are, however, threatened by the voice of an entire college campus.

The issue which in reality will affect you the most in your day-to-day life here is where the fifty-odd dollars of your Student Activities tax could be spent. The present SGA does support many worthwhile RSO groups. Yet fat does exist in the present expenditures and this could be directed towards student-oriented services; clothing co-ops, student-run bookstores and eating places. Only Gavin-Ragin have proposed new approaches towards using these monies.

The fact is the time has come for a new approach in dealing with student concerns. The first popular election in the SGA's history is an opportunity to take this bold step forward.

Moreover, you in effect have a chance to try a new method, inspect its results, and decide if its the one for you. The present election will only put the new leaders in office until March of next semester. This is a chance I advise you not to pass up. Vote Gavin-Ragin.

Gregg Wilson is Associate Executive Editor of the Collegian.

- commentary

Lines: UMass' strive for national prominence

By RICHARD CAPLAN

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to ABC's Saturday afternoon special; "The American Sportsman." I'm Curt Roudy and with me today is that great all-American from the University of Massachusetts, Anthony Loafaskelli."

"Hello sports fans and welcome to the program that gives you an in-depth study of atheletes in action and lets you feel first-hand the thrill of competition. Today we're on the campus of my old alma-mater, UMass at Amherst, for the annual waiting-in-line contest."

"As you know, Loaf, UMass has always been one of the top schools in the country for waiting in line and this year seems to be no exception."

"That's right, Curt, in fact the school's been getting ready for this one before the semester even started. I understand they had quite a turnout for the registration lines."

"I'm sure the fans will be happy to learn that UMass has already broken a season "line" record for the line to get the football ticket booklet."

"And as the season progresses, I predict that their lines will be even longer with their now, nationally renown, Dining Commons line winning every awardin the book."

"We have with us now, the captain of the dining commons line and ex-professional line waiter for the federal house of representatives, Ralph Longnose. Ralph, how do you keep the lines so long here?"

"Well Curt, it wasn't easy. The university put a campus-wide program into effect when it looked like we might lose our number one status. First of all, we over-crowded the campus creating a tremendous over-flux of people like you wouldn't believe and then we made sure that there was only enough of the main meal to serve about 70 percent of the students."

"So now you have twice as many people cramming in there at the same time trying not to end up with tuna sandwiches for supper."

"That's exactly right, Loaf."

"Well tell me Ralph, what kind of training did everyone go through to get into such good shape for the lines."

"We start everyone off early on the basics Loaf. First, we sit around for hours on end doing nothing at all; just waiting. Many of our people practice this during their lectures. Next, we work on leaning and stooping and as you know, a good stoop can win the line for you every time. Then we work on the line itself. We practice on straight lines, on wavy lines and on lines that go around corners. In fact, I'd say we're the best wait-in-liners in the country."

"One other thing, Ralph, what kind of people do you like to see coming out for the lines."

"As you know, Loaf, everyone's welcome but we especially like to see Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and women. We feel since they've been waiting so long, they've got a lot of prior experience."

"Tell me truthfully Ralph, is your team ready?"

"Are you kidding me! These people wait for tickets, shows, ice cream, books, wait for beer, for buses, for stamps, for coffee, wait for traffic to clear, wait to cash checks, wait for rides home, and now they're waiting for all this commentary to end."

"Ralph Longnose, thank you so much for joining us on American Sportsman and folks, this is Curt Roudy for Anthony Loafaskelli saying good-bye and don't forget to join us next week when we travel to Spain for the international assassination competition."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

History of today's budget cut rally

By AL COLARUSSO
and BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporters

Ever since Governor Michael S. Dukakis ordered a 10 per cent across-the-board reduction in state expenditures, the budget issue has turned into one of the most controversial problems in the state.

Today, an estimated 5000 students statewide will march in protest of the budget cuts. The following is a chronological summary of the events leading to the march on the State House:

— UMass President Robert C. Wood demands a $118 million total University budget to keep a consistent level of growth at UMass.

— A town meeting is held to endorse nine student demands against cuts in educational funds.

— A Three-day student strike is organized followed by a protest march on the State House.

— Governor Michael S. Dukakis visits UMass and addresses a packed Student Union Ballroom. He asks for student input on where the 10 per cent cut can best be made.

— Unable to make a decision on the University budget, the state Legislature allots an interim budget for the months of September and October.

— About 600 students rally against budget cuts and hear SGA President John O'Keefe call for the organization of the student vote "to give us some clout in the Legislature."

— UMass President Wood reduces his budget demand to $103 million. "This represents a make or break point in the University budget," Wood said.

— The House Ways and Means recommends a $94 million total University budget.

— Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery says he will "seek an additional $2.5 million to get him through without large layoffs."

— The House of Representatives passes a University budget of $94 million after several days of late night debate.

— Kelly's Senate Ways and Means reduces the budget to $92.5 million.

— The Public Student Coalition meets in the Campus Center to finalize plans for a statewide rally on the Boston Common to protest the expected budget cuts.

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Ed School to continue

The School of Education, embroiled in a controversy over mishandling of funds yesterday denied reports that the undergraduate program in the school would be phased out in favor of the graduate program.

In a *Collegian* interview, Mike Schwartz, administrative assistant in the undergraduate office of the school said, "The undergraduate program will continue at the school. The program will not be increased but we will continue with what we have.

"I will fight tooth and nails to keep it," he said.

Schwartz said the in-service graduate program could not function without the undergraduate pre-service program.

"In-service" involves teachers returning to school for their masters degrees. These teachers are usually part-time students.

Louis Fischer, acting dean of the School, called rumors "unfounded."

"We have definite commitments to both the graduate and undergraduate students," he said.

Hookers crash conference

PARIS [*UPI*] — The International Abolitionist Federation has opened its 26th world antiprostitution conference — and for the first time, representatives from the world's oldest profession turned up.

"A couple of us came here from the United States and there are some French-speaking hookers at this meeting, too," said Margo St. James, founder of the U.S. prostitutes' rights organization Coyote.

"This is the first time the Abolitionist Federation has consulted the workers. We really shocked them when we arrived."

Meeting in the staid halls of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the prostitutes said they and the antiprostitute federation's 200 delegates from 15 countries are cooperating on resolutions urging decriminalization of prostitution — but with different motives.

The federation constitution says it aims at the abolition of laws on prostitution because it feels such laws merely organize prostitution. It seeks to eliminate prostitution as an abuse of women.

The two Americans, one French and one Swiss prostitute who attended the meeting regard prostitution not as abusive, but as a good trade. They said prostitution is abusive only when it is controlled by laws and thus considered a crime.

"Sex is considered a crime when you say the wrong three words. 'Where's the money' instead of, 'I love you,' " Ms. St. James told a news conference.

"Our work is not abusive in itself. Prostitution is a market.

She said the U.S. prostitutes campaigning for more rights came to Paris because they heard about the Abolitionist Federation's three-day convention from the U.S. Civil Liberties Union.

She said they wanted "to draw attention to the cruel treatment of women and to expose men and the governments who follow sexist tradition and keep women silent and exploited for their invisible labor."

New vet program

A program leading towards military discharge upgrading is currently being formed by the UMass Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, according to Pat Powers, staff coordinator for the group.

The services of a Springfield lawyer familiar with discharge procedures have been obtained. "However, funds need to be raised to hire such professional help for the necessary length of time," said Powers.

"The review process is quite lengthy," said Joe Cotter, committee chairperson for the program, "but the success ratio is encouragingly high." He said it depends on the type of discharge one receives. The punitive discharges, bad conduct and dishonorable, are difficult to reverse. The administrative type, general and undesirable, however, have been much easier to overturn.

Advertisements for the program will be placed in various locations later this week, such as around the UMass campus, unemployment offices, American Legion posts, and other public facilities.

The Veterans Coalition, located in 411B Student Union, urges those people subject to less than honorable military discharges to stop in and discuss the alternatives with any of the program members.

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UMass prof running for mayor

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

UMass professor Samuel Goldman is running for mayor of Northampton. Goldman, an assistant professor of law at the School of Business Administration, said he is running because, "There is no opposition to the Democratic candidate. I want to give citizens a choice."

Goldman, a registered Democrat, is running as an Independent write-in candidate in the Nov. 4 election, after losing his write-in bid for the Republican nomination in the Sept. 23 primary. Announcing his candidacy on the eve of the primary, he fell 10 votes short of the 35 necessary to put his name on the ballot.

Goldman said part of his platform would be to try and change election laws from a partisan to a non-partisan system. "Only Northampton and Brockton still hold partisan primaries," he said. In Northampton, "Republican" is almost a dirty-word, he added.

Goldman also said he would like to see the mayor's salary raised from the present $15,000 to $25,000. "You have to pay more than $15,000 to run this organization," he said.

Asked if he would have to give up his job at UMass if he wins the election, he said "yes," but said he would probably ask for a two year leave of absence from UMass. "To be a mayor, you must be a full-time mayor," said Goldman.

He said there was some doubt as to whether his opponent, Democratic nominee David Cramer, would be working full-time as mayor, since he is also the manager of an auto-body company in Northampton.

Does Goldman, as an Independent write-in, think he has a chance to win? "I don't know, but I'm going to give it a good try," he said.

Goldman said there will be a meeting tonight at 245 Main St., Northampton, for all those interested in promoting his candidacy.

SDC meetings announced

The Student Development Center has announced its fall schedule of general information meetings for seniors.

The meetings present an overview of credentialing, campus recruiting, interviewing, job search procedures, supply and demand trends, campus resources, salary information, and are appropriate to the group being addressed.

Seniors:

Education; teachers et al, Oct. 9, Herter 227, 8 p.m., Bob White, presenter.

Business and related, Oct. 15, SBA 120, 8 p.m., Clark Edwards, presenter.

Engineering-Math, Science, Oct. 15, Eng. East Aud., 4 p.m., Bob Morrissey, presenter.

Engineering-Math, Science, Oct. 16, Eng. East Aud., 7:30 p.m., Bob Morrissey, presenter.

Graduate students (general), Oct. 30, Herter 227, 8 p.m., Bob White, presenter.

Health Services and related, Nov. 6, Herter 227, 8 p.m., Don Banks, presenter.

Humanities Arts-Sciences, Nov. 10, SBA 120, 8 p.m., Nancy Lamb, Si Keochakian, presenters.

Social Sciences Arts-Sciences, Nov. 19, Herter 231, 8 p.m., Craig Washington, Si Keochakian, presenters.

Food and Nat. Resources, Nov. 24, Herter 227, 8 p.m., Bob White, presenters.

Any of the above not able to make other time, Dec. 8, SBA 120, 8 p.m., Staff, presenters.

Career Self-Development II, designed for Jrs.-Srs., 2 credits, will be offered Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., Holdsworth 202. Bob White is the presenter.

For more information on one credit nodules, students should call 5-2700.

What's going on.....

Communications talk

"Improving Classroom Communication Skills" is the subject of a talk given by Sheryl Reichmann, Director of the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement today keynoting the last of the fall 1975 CIRI workshops.

Today's workshop includes communication techniques useful in advancing teacher-student interaction and application of these skills in group-learning situations.

Faculty and students are invited to the workshop held in room 803 Campus Center from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 545-0868 or 545-0828.

The Women of Troy

The Fine Arts Center Box Office is now open for sales to the University Theater production of The Women of Troy, which is scheduled for presentation Oct. 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Box Office hours are from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on nights of performance.

Box Office phone number is 545-3511.

COMMUTERS
VOTE VOTE
Jim Webb
incumbent
VOTE VOTE
I endorse Ken Somers for SGA President
UNIONIZATION

UMass dog club

People interested in puppy selection and health care are welcome to the University Dog Club's first general meeting tomorrow.

Speaking will be Louise Foote, a local mastiff breeder. She will present her views and opinions on the selection and care of puppies. After her discussion she will answer questions from the audience.

Students interested in promoting better pet care on campus and in the community or are interested in the general topic of dogs are welcome to the meeting.

Future discussions and demonstrations are planned as well as film presentations and field trips. Students who have any questions or suggestions should attend the meeting. It will be held in Campus Center 911-915 at 7 p.m.

Budget cut committee

The Student Committee to Fight the Budget Cuts will be having their second meeting tomorrow in the Colonial Lounge, 1st floor of the Student Union.

The Committee will be summing up the state-wide rally in Boston and discussing plans for future organizing against the budget cuts and tuition increases.

There is also a proposal for a picketline at the Friday night opening of the Arts Center.

The Student Committee to Fight the Budget Cuts was formed last week in an effort to involve as many people as possible in organizing against budget cuts and tuition increases.

All are invited.

Nuke films today

There will be films running on the hour today on the Concourse, concerning the Nuclear power problem. Come learn the truth about nuclear power, voice your questions, and your opposition.

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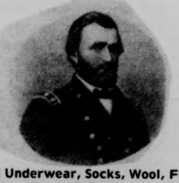

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Ford and son differ on pot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. [UPI] — President Ford said Tuesday he has never smoked marijuana, and refused to publicly chastise his son Jack for doing so.

Ford, talking with Knoxville reporters in a televised interview that covered subjects mainly of local interest, refused to state his views on the use of pot but pondered at length the subject of honesty.

Asked if he had ever used marijuana and his views on his 23-year-old son's acknowledged use, the president said, "Let me say, I never have."

"I again would say everybody in our family tries to be frank and honest ... we brought up our children to be frank and honest ...

"I think honesty is the best policy — you inevitably get caught if you don't tell the truth ... I can express disagreement with what some of our children do but as long as they are honest and give us an opportunity to express our view, I don't think I should go any further," Ford said.

Ford laughed when asked if he would advise his wife, Betty, to curtail her frank public comments as the presidential election neared. "She's doing better than I am at the polls," Ford said.

"I don't think I would be very popular at home if I tried to lay down the law. She has very good judgment," he said.

The president said the first lady probably would still speak her mind in public.

The president, making his third out-of-Washington trip since being shot at in California, said he has "some very strong feelings" about gun control — he opposes registration of guns or gun owners.

"We have to prosecute, convict and put in jail those people who illegally use guns," he said.

Ford said he has no fear of moving in crowds.

"The Secret Service does a superior job ... whatever you do in life, there are certain risks ... I had more potential risks when I was driving my automobile than I do now," Ford said.

UPI Telephoto

PORTLAND, Maine: U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux has ruled that the U.S. Coast Guard is solely responsible for a 1972 oil spill from the tanker Tamano. The basis of Gignoux's judgement was that Coast Guard buoys were off their mark by 215 feet. The Coast Guard buoy tender Cowslip (shown) was responsible for servicing the Hussey Sound buoys on July 20, 1973.

Cousteau to search for Atlantis

ATHENS [AP] — Jacques Cousteau, often described as a modern underwater Odysseus, will start scanning the Greek seas this month in search of lost treasures and the legendary city of Atlantis.

The world-renowned explorer told newsmen Tuesday that a recent agreement with Greek archaeological authorities foresees filming of the Aegean islands seabeds which will culminate in a submarine descent near the island of Thira into the sunken crater which many believe to be devastated Atlantis.

The project is mainly funded by the Greek government. The film series will be entitled "In search of Atlantis" and "Mediterranean treasures" and distributed to major television networks.

"We may produce a great number of astonishing antiquities from our exploration of the Aegean Sea, or on the other hand very little," Cousteau said. "But we will undoubtedly reveal information leading to a better understanding of the region's famed civilization."

The Aegean Sea is believed strewn with valuable antiquities from sunken ships belonging to varied civilization which fell victim to storms, local wars or piracy.

"Marine and geological studies will hopefully help us draw radical conclusions on the extent of the flourishing civilization in the devastated area and whether it was actually linked to the legendary Atlantis," he said.

The mysterious scattering of volcanic islands centers around the popular island of Santorini, also known as Thira, 140 miles southeast of Athens. Archaeologists theorize that great eruptions took place around 2,000 B.C. which put an end to the Minean civilization there. Several devastating earthquakes have taken place since then, the last one to cause any damage in 1956.

The ruins of Thira have been systematically unearthed since early this century. The most striking finds were made in recent years by Greek archeologist Spyres Marinates, who was killed in an accident while working on the site earlier this year. By then he had claimed to have found Atlantis.

Two men arrested during firearms raid in Vermont

By ROD CLARKE

NORTON, Vt. [UPI] — Heavily armed lawmen from five agencies and two countries swarmed into Earth People's Park Tuesday, arresting two men on federal warrants and seizing a quantity of firearms.

Park residents said two rifles and a shotgun were confiscated by lawmen who searched several homes. They said they planned to charge the federal agents with illegal search and seizure.

The raiding party, consisting of FBI agents, state police, county sheriff's deputies, Border Patrol officers and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, entered the alternative community just after dawn.

Witnesses said they counted 23 lawmen, many armed with high-powered rifles equipped with scopes.

No shots were fired, but one park resident reportedly scuffled with police.

Picked up by authorities in the raid were Walter Green of Norton and Mazen Subra, said to be a Lebanese national.

Green, age unknown, was charged with assaulting and interfering with an Immigration Service officer "on or about Sept. 15, 1975."

Officials gave no further details.

He was taken to U.S. District Court in Burlington, where federal Magistrate Alan Foley fixed bail at $5,000. Green was unable to post bail and was held, officials said.

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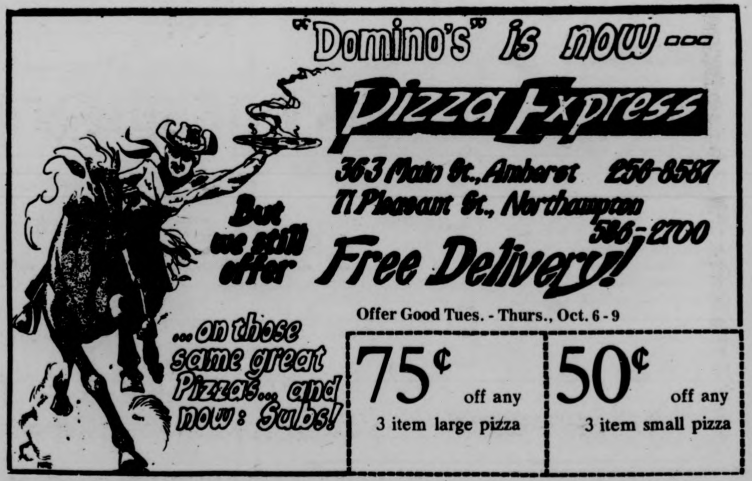

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Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Air Force ROTC Second Lieutenant Deberah-Jean Balbino, is being congratulated by Col. John M. Volpe after being commissioned yesterday into the Air Force. Balbino is only the second woman in Massachusetts to be commissioned through ROTC. Balbino graduated from the UMass ROTC program this past summer.

Veteran journalists on 'FCR

Veteran political journalists Pat Buchanan, R.W. Apple Jr., and Hunter Thompson will swap answers tonight at 8:30 to the question, "Who Would You Nominate for President?" at the next National Town Meeting, to be covered by National Public Radio and broadcast locally over WFCR 88.5 FM.

The one-hour program is carried from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Hunter has attracted national attention for his bizarre, often irreverant, political reporting for Rolling Stone. The author of Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail (1972), he has developed a writing style he calls "intense, demented journalism" or Gonzo Journalism."

R.W. Apple Jr. has been described by Timothy Crouse in The Boys on the Bus as "probably the leading character in contemporary American journalistic folklore." Apple has been with *The New York Times* since 1963.

Patrick Buchanan, an editorial writer for the *St. Louis Globe,* was an executive secretary, then special assistant and member of the Presidential Commission on White House Fellowships under Richard Nixon. He was also a special consultant to President Ford during the first three months of Ford's administration.

Following their opening remarks, the panelists will field questions and take Presidential nominations from the Kennedy Center audience.

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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Monday, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

MORRILL LIBRARY
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon to 12 midnight
Monday, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Oil price hike seen for most Mass families

BOSTON [*UPI*] – While supply should be adequate, the average Massachusetts family should expect to pay 10 percent more this winter in energy costs than last, state Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman said Tuesday.

This will be caused, she said, by an expected rise in home heating oil coupled with an anticipated jump in electricity costs because of hikes in residual fuel prices to utilities.

Mrs. Dickerman predicted a nickel per gallon increase in home heating fuel for the state this winter, but no problems with the supply of natural gas.

"A price increase of five cents could be expected in home heating oil this winter, and there is the possibility of further increases depending on federal action on decontrol," she told a regular cabinet meeting.

The price, now between 39 and 40 cents per gallon, will be pushed up for several reasons, including pressure on the natural gas market in other regions of the country and oil price hikes by the OPEC nations, she said.

Also driving up the cost will be Midwest and Mid-Atlantic industries switching from natural gas to oil, increasing demand for the already scarce oil.

"A cold winter, however, will put even more pressure on distillate supplies and will cause further price increases," she added.

Urologist reports that vasectomy reversal ok

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] – A urologist reports a new surgical technique initially has proven effective in reversing vasectomy – an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber reported Tuesday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California Medical Center and chief of urology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here, said the new surgical technique utilizes a 40-power microscope, nylon thread so slender it is invisible to the naked eye, and knives, forceps and other surgical tools honed so finely their points are barely visible.

The microsurgery techniques are used to rejoin the male sperm ducts which are severed in vasectomy – a relatively simple, inexpensive and effective birth control operation which about a million American men undergo each year.

Vasectomy patients are routinely warned beforehand that they probably will never be able to conceive children again.

To date, the average success rate for conventional surgical reversal techniques has been about 30 percent.

Silber says his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predicted an upsurge in both vasectomies and reversals.

High Chinese official insults Soviet diplomats

TOKYO [*AP*] – Soviet bloc diplomats stalked out of a banquet in Peking after a tip Chinese official called the Soviet Union "the most dangerous source of war," the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported Tuesday.

The denunciation was immediately followed by a Chinese charge in People's Daily that the Russians have "rapid ambitions" to "swallow the whole globe if they could."

The blast helped to scuttle recent speculation that relations between the two governments might be on the verge of improvement.

Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, speaking at a dinner Monday for visiting Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic, lashed out at the Russians despite publication of Soviet greetings to Peking on Oct. 1 calling for normalization of relations and "reestablishment of friendship and cooperation."

Oct. 1 was the 26th anniversary of the Communist government in China.

Kyodo said the Soviet, Czech, Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian, East German, and Mongolian envoys walked out of the banquet during Teng's speech. The representatives of North Korea, Romania, Albania, Cuba and North and South Vietnam kept their seats.

In Moscow, Sovietskaya Rossia, the organ of the Communist Central Committee, repeated charges that China is seeking a new world war, but it was thought to have been prepared before Teng's speech.

"The People's Republic of China is one of the few states today where propaganda of war is not outlawed and its leaders are acting as trumpeters of a world conflict," the Soviet newspaper said. "Mao Tse tung's call, 'Prepare for war, prepare for hunger,' has become a legalized official policy."

The People's Daily attack on the Soviet Union, carried by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua and monitored in Tokyo, likened the Soviet ruling hierarchy to Adolf Hitler.

THE VALACHI PAPERS

with CHARLES BRONSON

TONIGHT 7:30 & 10 S.U.B.

WED., OCT. 8

AT THE BLUEWALL

see on film:

"ERIC CLAPTON and CREAM"

Farewell Concert

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
LORRAINE GARY · MURRAY HAMILTON
A ZANUCK BROWN PRODUCTION PETER BENCHLEY and CARL
PG
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:50 7:15, 9:40

TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
PG
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 9:35

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production
HARD TIMES
Production Services by Claridge Associates/Persky Bright-Panavision
PG
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:00, 7:45 9:50

TOM PARKER presents
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05 7:55, 9:50

The most hilarious military farce since M·A·S·H
Whiffs
PG
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55

Every act of love can be repeated... except one.
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Charlotte
X
Mon. & Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:35, 9:35

ROBERT REDFORD – "Three Days of the Condor" – Oct. 15th
Matinees All Show – Columbus Day

HEW Fellowships now available

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that HEW or Fulbright-Hays Fellowships will be available in 1967-1977 for international study in its programs to help strengthen American Education in foreign language, area studies and world affairs.

Two types of fellowships are available:

Faculty Research Awards: In view of the limited number of awards available (20 in 1975-1976), preference will be given to studies which are concerned with aspects of the contemporary scene or of the foreseeable future which are significantly related to the national interest.

Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships: These awards provide opportunities for advanced graduate students to engage in full-time dissertation research abroad in modern languages, area studies and world affairs. Last year there were 100 such awards. (4 awards to students at UMass)

Requirements for both fellowships include: Applicant must be a U.S. citizen or national and be teaching and-or plan to teach in the U.S. The faculty applicant must not be a visiting member of the University and must have been teaching at least half-time in areas related to his specialization 2 years before the date of award. The graduate student applicant must plan to teach in the U.S. and be currently enrolled in a U.S. institution. Also adequate language skills for research in the country of application.

For additional information contact Kathleen Miller 5-0019 of International Programs. Due to the tight deadline for applications (Nov. 3) those interested in applying are requested to start working up their project proposals immediately.

Parking lots waiting list

The waiting list for closed parking lots will open today at 8:30 a.m. Only people who have registered their vehicles for an open lot and received their third or worse choice in lot assignment are eligible for the waiting list.

To have your name placed on the waiting list, Call the Parking Office at 545-0065.

Chickie's Casino
The New Look of Burlesque
TUE. through SUN.
THIS WEEK
STARRING THE NORVELLS
featuring Eddy Black
473 Dwight St., Holyoke MA.
533-9707

Thursday, October 9
George C. Scott
in
Day of the Dolphin
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11
75¢

X at it's BEST
COLLEGE I.D. DISCOUNT 50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE!
ADULTS ONLY, MUST BE 18 YEARS
IN CINEMA 3 AT THE
campus CINEMAS
24hr. info. 256-6411 RT. 9–HADLEY
$2½
ESSEX PICTURES PRESENTS
XXX
"You gotta see it to believe it!"
Fulfillment
THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN EXPLICIT EROTICISM
STARRING THE ONE & ONLY...
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
FULFILLMENT SHOWN THREE TIMES DAILY: 7:00 8:30 & 10:00
MUST BE 18 YRS.
I.D. REQUIRED
The best in 35mm ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

1 Going Swimming? See JAWS First!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

2 He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
TOM LAUGHLIN THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

3 Limited Engagement!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

4 PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

notices notices notices

A notice may only run one day a week. If your notice has already appeared in an issue this week, it will not appear again during this same week.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

Colloq will be offered for dorm counselors and students interested in acad. counseling. For four weeks Tues. and Thurs. nights starting Oct. 14. Contact Jim Onessimo, 545-2191 or 546-7484.

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wed. and Fri., 6:30-8:00 and Sun. 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO

Regular meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m., C.C. 805. New members welcome.

ARE YOU LIMITING GOD?

An open fellowship tonight in 211 Lewis House at 9 p.m. Jesus Christ said "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly. The Way of UMass invites all that are interested in unleashing the limitless resources of God in their lives.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Veterans' Affairs Office is looking for tutors. All courses!, All levels! Call us 545-1346.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE TONIGHT

Tonight and every Weds. at 8. Check schedule at C.C. elevator for room. Everyone is welcome to join, to learn more about the faith and share our community.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION UCF

Openess and liberation are the theme as we continue to search together, each for her-his best understanding. All are welcome to try this on for size. Tonight 9:30-10:15 p.m. in Cottage B, behind Worcester Dining Commons, sponsored by UCF. Ques. 545-2661.

BOTANY COLLOQ

Dr. William J. Bramlage, a professor in Plant and Soil Sciences here at Umass, will be the guest speaker at the Colloq, Thur., 10-9 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. "The Role of Calcium in Plant Senescence; An Illustration of Its Impact on Post-harvest Life of Apples," is the topic. Coffee served at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

Common cup, common loaf, candle-light, simplicity the touch of another hand, a warm welcome; all that in 20-25 minutes at UCF, Cottage B. tonight at 10:15 p.m.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Bridge games tonight at 7:45. Upstairs in the C.C. Check the schedule.

COFFEEHOUSE HELPERS NEEDED

Do you like a relaxed atmosphere with candle light and mellow music? We have organized a coffee house with the help of Hillel funds and invite you to help us get it together. Please come to Hampden Dining at SW dorms tonight 7:30 to find out how you can help.

DVP MEETING

Held tonite 10-8 in C.C. 102. All members please attend.

FASHION COUNCIL AND AHEA

Joint meeting 10-9 in 119 Skinner Hall. FC will meet at 6:15 p.m. AHEA meeting to elect officers will be at 7. Please attend, very important.

GAY SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Anyone interested in speaking for the Gay Community with a group in classes, come to meeting tonight at 7:30. More info available at PGA Office, or 545-0154.

notices notices notices

EXECUTIVE ACTION

Will be shown tonight at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. C.C.A. This may be your last chance to see this great movie!

HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS

Seminar Series presents Louise Lander on 10-8 at 4 in C.C. 105. Her topic, "National Health Insurance; He Who Pays the Piper Lets the Piper Call the Tune." This meeting is rescheduled from 9-24.

HERTER ART GALLERY

On 10-9 Seven Samurai (The Magnificent Seven) by Kurosawa will be shown at 8 p.m. in Herter 231. "Fighting itself is the subject of Seven Samurai – an epic on violence and action, a raging sensuous work ..."

HOUSEBOY NEEDED

For Beta Kappa Phi, 388 N. Pleasant St. For info 545-0210.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Weds. night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

MEN DISCUSSING MEN

Men will be discussing being male in America with the central topic being "Male Stereotypes" at 8 p.m., Weds., 10-8 in the Commuters Lounge in the S.U.-UMass.

MUSIC

All music, no commercials, WSYL FM 97.7, Sylvan radio daily 8 a.m.-4 a.m. Request line 5-0191.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Orientation at State Mental Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson and Hasbrouck at 6:30. Return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For info 549-6916.

PHUGU

PHUGU will meet Weds., 10-8 at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 122. All interested Public Health Majors please attend.

PRE DENTAL STUDENTS

Tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 162, Dr. H. Trowbridge of the UPenn Dental School Admissions Committee, will be the guest speaker. All urged to attend. Membership dues will be collected.

SATURDAY DAY CARE

Bowditch Lodge, UMass is open on a drop-in basis from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every Sat., for children of staff, faculty, and students of UMass, ages 2 yrs. 9 mos. to 8 yrs. 774-5180 Mary or Marilyn 549-6354.

SKI PATROL

Review of First Aid; bring packs will do splinting and other good things. Refreshments will follow our professionalism this Thurs. night 10-9 C.C. 904-908 at 7 p.m.

SKYDIVE

Parachute class this week Oct. 8, 9, 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. Bring notebooks, movies and slides are to be shown.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Meets tonight in C.C. 162-165 from 5 p.m. to closing. Always something interesting going on, why don't you drop in and see the action?

TRAIL RIDERS

Meeting tonight C.C. 902, 7:30 p.m. Short meeting to discuss fall events, T shirt, orders.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Tonite in Herter 231 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an introductory lecture on TM. All are welcome.

TUTORS

Bus leaves tonight 6:30 C.C. Circle for So. End. Interested people not yet in program may still join, Rm. 428 A., S.U.

UCF INFIRMARY VISITORS

Meeting today at 4 in Cottage B.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLINIC

It's free. Overweight students invited to join the weight reduction program with a difference. Starts Thurs., 10-9 at 7 p.m. in 203 University Health Services. You must be 15 lbs. overweight to qualify, and a UMass student.

JEWISH GRAD GROUP

Business meeting for the newly founded JGG in the S.U., Rm. 302, to plan for future events.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Selected Resources for Research in the Field of Canadiana. 10-9 thru 11-15. Formal presentation ceremony on Oct. 16.

PARKING LOTS

Waiting list for closed parking lots will open today at 8:30 a.m. Only people who have registered their vehicles for an open lost and received their 3rd or worse choice are eligible. Call Parking Office 545-0065.

LOST

Brown leather wallet bordered with GIMP. Stolen from 20th floor Library. Please return to C.C. lost and found. No ques. asked. I need my I.D.'s and license, please!

Black zippered book portfolio with "Support Tenants Union" bumper sticker. Real reward to finder! Call 323-4819, ask for Denise.

LOST

5 mos. old brown and black collie-setter X puppy, lime green collar, white flea collar. "Shasta". Call Carol 253-8172 eves., 536-4240 days.

LOST

Woman's wristwatch, gold face and black suede band at Hatch Fri. night. Sentimental value. Call Julie 6-7032 or return to C.C. desk.

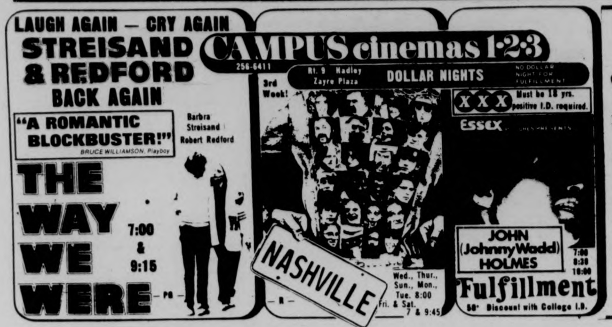
LAUGH AGAIN — CRY AGAIN
STREISAND & REDFORD BACK AGAIN
"A ROMANTIC BLOCKBUSTER!" BRUCE WILLIAMSON, Playboy
Barbra Streisand Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE — PG — 7:00 & 9:15
CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3 256-6411 Rt. 9 Hadley Zayre Plaza
DOLLAR NIGHTS NO DOLLAR NIGHT FOR FULFILLMENT
3rd Week!
NASHVILLE — R — Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tue. 8:00 Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:45
XXX Must be 18 yrs. positive I.D. required.
Essex PICTURES PRESENTS
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
Fulfillment 7:00 8:30 10:00
50¢ Discount with College I.D.

WMUA PROGRAMMING

6-10: BILL THEILMAN

10-2: BOB FORANT

2-6: SUSAN SCHADER

6-10: CLIFF BRENNAN

11: 15-2: FRAN DANCE

2-6: MARK WILDING

NEWS

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, NOON, 6, and 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING

OFF THE HOOK: With Ann Emery after the 6:00 p.m. news.

WE THE PEOPLE: after the 10:00 p.m. news.

91.1 F.M.

Vote today SGA

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 — Born today, you are one of those tenacious persons who, once he becomes involved in a given thing, will not relinquish that involvement unless or until it has ended in success or has definitely proved itself incapable of culminating in a positive conclusion. Like most persons, you flourish under praise; unlike many, however, you also are encouraged by adverse criticism. Far from becoming depressed by such criticism, you welcome it, believing it to be a challenge to be overcome, not an insult to your efforts.

* * *

Thursday, October 9

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- All should go well on the home front today if you are wise enough to settle arguments early in the morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- You would do well to take on fewer responsibilities than usual today. Rest periodically during afternoon and evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- This should be a quiet, routine day during which you can make the most of well-used, highly developed talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.) -- So long as you can remember which side your bread is buttered on, all should go well. Avoid argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Take care that an error in judgment early in the day does not throw your entire day off schedule. Recover your balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- A soft answer turneth away wrath. Remember this when goaded into argument by one who would see you fail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Modest evening entertainment puts the proper ending to a day which may have caused considerable confusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Yesterday's decisions should bring peace on the home front today. Take advantage of another's change of mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Deliberate long and hard before coming to any irrevocable decisions where young people are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Where your decisions have a bearing on the futures of others, be careful. You may have to pay dearly for mistakes made today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- This is no time for becoming involved in new ventures. Partners, especially those of the domestic variety, may sulk in the afternoon.

VIRGO Aug. 22-Sept. 22) -- Keep your own counsel this morning, even when asked specifically for your opinion of another's worth. Copyright, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fronts upon
6 Machete
10 Igneous rock
14 Spiritless: Archaic
15 Black: Poet.
16 Aroma
17 Former Asian nation
18 Free to go about
20 An amerind: Abbr.
21 Animal's posterior part
23 Water channel
24 Check the development
26 Stratagem in bridge
28 Harmony
30 Ulna and talus
31 Oslo native's country
32 Subway device
36 Individual
37 Bird calls, e.g.
38 River of Thailand
39 Canada, pre-1763: 2 words
42 ----- voce: Very softly
44 Musical direction
45 Drinking bouts
46 Colorless gas
49 Oafish person
50 Lively: Dial.
51 Companionless
52 Farm animal
55 Price paid for a movie
58 Vibrant
60 Form of precipitation
61 As straight as ----
62 Symbols of peace
63 Brewery products
64 Numerous
65 Depleted of energy

DOWN
1 Sham
2 Andy's partner
3 Opening device
4 Before
5 Caliber
6 Be proper to
7 Ancient Greek coin
8 Card game
9 Can. prov.
10 Earliest
11 False gods
12 Artist Grandma -----
13 Sharp ridge
19 Cables
22 Also
25 Coat
26 Smithy
27 Motels of yore
28 Soon
29 Strobile
30 Swindle
32 Friendly islands
33 Exhaustive
34 Overdue
35 Mr. Slaughter
37 Hindu garment
40 British coins
41 Exclaims with violence
42 Moves farther apart
43 Mountain: Prefix
45 Family member
46 Armadillo
47 Victoria Cross, for one
48 Mrs. Eisenhower
49 Greenbacks
51 Body part
53 Stove chamber
54 Direction
56 Golfer --- Snead
57 Miss Lupino
59 Trim

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GRASP LAMP REBS
OILER ALAE ELEE
AMINO MUTE CORN
DETACH MESSAGES
YEAR REPLETE
ACCOSTED WILL
LAIRS TRACT SAD
ANTS MAINE ANNA
NEE PILED AMITY
PIN DEPLETES
STRANDS SEAR
PRATTLED ABIDES
RAVE EPIC ACUTE
ADEN SINO MASON
TENT SATE ANENT

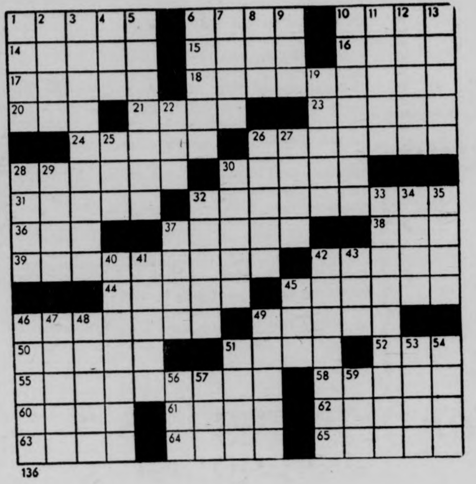

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

68 Volvo 144S exc. cond. call, 546-9134.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Irish Setter puppies, 8 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

AR 2ax's warranty, cards and boxes. 1.5 yrs. old. $175. Call 549-6354 or 256-6992 eves.

Comic books, Marvel 1 dc. 25 cents each. 1970-1975. Call 6-9941 after 6.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price -- 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

TD 165 Thorens trntbl., 1 yr. old. $100. 549-2813 eves.

Nikko 1200 amp. 100 rms. $160. Call 6-8570.

Quad-JVC amp, Onkyo receiver, Phillips 212 turn. ADC speak. Call Bill 549-2857. List $950, sell $600.

Large oak desk w-typewriter well, $35. Dresser w-matching mirror, $30. Call 536-1330.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Down parka camp SZ 42, $40. Tom, 542-5608.

Dual 1229 w-atizs cart. B.O., 546-6235.

Sony TC161 cassette deck w-Dolby, exc cond. Warranty. $200. Scott 342C Receiver, Gd. cond. $75. firm. Send phone, address to Box 52, Amherst.

Twin lounge chairs on casters, $15. ea. or best offer. 549-1811 aft. 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monadnock, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized, inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440.

Oak dresser, fine piece. $40. 253-7113.

Frye Boots. Woman's 6½ B. lace up. Worn once. Natural, knee high. $45. 253-7113.

Phillip, 8' papier-mache basketball player. Best offer. Sue. 256-6348.

Pioneer S-5200 Amp. in exc. condition. Still under warranty. Dave 546-6412. Best offer.

Philco stereo, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, turntables w-2 supescope speakers. $150. 6-8559.

Int. stereo amp, 40W rms, $80; Dual 1215S Shure M91ED, $85. Call 546-5132.

Selling Out Immediately — 1967 Volvo P1800; 1966 Dodge Van; Hi Performance Sailboat (16½ ft.). Call Larry 542-5827.

Garrard Turntable. 42M. $40. 6-5465.

68 TR250, good cond. $950 or B. O. Peugeot U08, 23½ in. 10 sp., ex. cond. $115. 253-3324.

BOSE 501, Series II, $200. pr. Pioneer CSR 700 speakers, $300. pr. 256-0642.

1970 Guild Manhattan, full body, electric, dual hummbuckings. Superb cond. Mornings 467-9876.

Two adjustable head conga drums. Best offer. 367-9586.

Bought too much. Have a half keg of Bud. $15. Call 665-7180.

Two goats, female, 8 mos. Alpine—Toginborg. 367-9586.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Rambler, 6 cyl., automatic. Needs sticker, reverse. Runs well. $125. 253-7113.

1962 VW Bus, nice shape, new muffler and tune up. $250. Call 549-1284.

1965 Ford Window Van. Good running cond. Redone interior. $600. 253-7255.

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radis, new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh—Nhmpt.

Toyota Celica 1971, red, chrome whls, excel. cond. $1800. 1-787-5160 morns. 1-788-0773 eves.

'67 MGB, w-70 eng. New top, batt., tires, 1 main bearings. New paint and body. $1500 or best offer. Bruce 256-8558; 256-0623.

'66 Ford, ½ ton pkup. Will need clutch. $400 or B. O. Dave. Eve. 774-2527.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500. Negot. 256-6353.

124 Fiat Spider, '69 VW Bus (good cond.) 603-827-3484.

1972 Vega, 4 spd., 26 mpg. Very dependable. $1100. Best offer. Call 584-3550 morns.

VW Sqrbk, 1970. Stnd., Sun Roof, FM - stereo. $1495. 253-7403.

'68 VW K Ghia, $550. Good cond. Needs some work. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

AUTO FOR SALE.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'71 MG, Green w-tan int., 32mpg, excell. cond., but needs clutch, $800 or best offer, 593-6288.

'64 GMC ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Body rough. Runs great. First $200. After 5. 256-8018.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6192.

1972 Mercury Monterey (Green). Full power, radio, air cond., perfect condition throughout. 20 mpg. Owner returning to England only reason for sale. $1800. Call Dr. Ray Wetton, 256-8230 or 802A 9 Rad Res Tower.

'69 VW Convert. Good running cond. Days 256-6767; eves. 253-5465.

'62 Volvo 544. Good cond. B. O. 256-8435 eves.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'75 Fiat 124 Spider, yellow conv., black int., Michelin radials, 5 spds. Only 5,000 mi., top cond. Getting married, will sacrifice. Call 549-1544.

'67 Mail truck camper, galvanized, new transmission. Stove, sink, dble bed, 5 new tires, 16 mpg, insulated. Minor dents. Needs battery. $600 or best offer. 665-4348.

'65 Cutlass Conv. Runs well. Needs rear window. Best offer over $200. 253-7793.

1969 Plym. Sat. 318. Very gd. cond. Will negotiate. 256-0675.

'55 Chrysler Windsor. Runs good but smokes. A classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'69 Austin America, auto., good running cond., new tires, radio. $425. 253-9682.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob 253-7967.

Porsche 63, S-90, completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. $3,500. Offers considered. 256-8207.

'70 Chev. Malibu. Exc. cond. Call 546-7239.

1964 Volvo 122, 2 dr., reblt. top to btm. Some rust, $450. Also 1959 Volvo 544, nds. R. brks, tie rods. $200. Call 253-5484. Ask for Jack.

'71 Pinto auto. 25 mpg. $1100. Call 253-9048 bet. 10-2. Ask Babette.

1971 Super Beetle, Michelin radials, sunroof, AM-FM, $1100. Call 256-6759.

Mercedes Benz, 1964. Good shape, $1000. or B. O. Call after 7. 467-9876.

'66 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $325. 863-4735 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

2 bedroom apt. on busline. $210. util. incl. Avail. immed. More info 665-3958.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman roommate, own room in 3 bdrm. apt., So. Amherst. Vegetarian diet, no smoking. $65 per month plus utilities. On bus route. Call Dorothy at 253-5978.

F. Rm. in Hadley Coop hse. $60. 584-2649.

F. roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. Tel. 665-7109.

Roommates wanted to share Belchertown house. $62.50 plus on bus. Call 323-5536.

Couple needed to share interesting five room apt. in Hadley. Call 584-6513 anytime.

WANTED

Coop wanted — Senior male wishes to share non-sexist non-smoking, mellow but vibrant household with women and men. Call 545-0154, ask for Jared or LV. MSG.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Two tickets for BSO concert. 549-6922.

Sky pilot to fly photographers. Conn. R. Valley. 3 hours. Best offer. John. 542-5875.

Tutors needed to do creative academic work with small groups of kids, 5-14 years old. Please call 545-0575.

Two women and dog seek co-op house. w-own rooms or small house or apt. Call 549-0219 anytime, Amherst area.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

Fancy clothes, sm. sz. wigs. 256-0374.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

Talented people to put together an act using reader's and improv. theatre. Call Mike 584-7945 evenings, 7-11.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Expert typists needed. Part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. We provide IBM Selectrics, all materials. Call Valley Typing at 549-6443.

RIDE WANTED

To Central Pa. or Phily. Oct. 9. Carol 6-6258.

New Salem; rte 202, wld. like to share commute, carpool if in vicin., 544-2663.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share ! plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Cornell U. or Binghamton, Friday. 6-9638.

To Boston — 10-10-75. Anytime after 11:30 a.m. Will share $$. Please call Diane, 6-7289.

PERSONALS

The SGA is a joke. But we're not laughing anymore. Vote Gavin and Ragin, Oct. 8.

Phil — See, I can do it too! But this is the first! Look to those closest. Steve.

Go Uni's! Win one for us. With Love, from the 2nd floor.

Hey, Al???????? Michelle.

What is a Service Sorority? Come find out, 10-8, Coloniel Lounge, 7-9 p.m. Refreshments served.

Phil and George. OK I admit, I did it. But who am I? Keep guessing!

Harry Smorgasbord, my favorite Libra. Happy twenty-second. All my love, Deb.

All UMass women are invited to a crackers, cheese and wine party tonite at 8:30 at Tri Sigma, Frat.-Sor. Park. Call 253-9066 for ride. See you then!

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Today Is Your First Real Chance To Influence Student Government At UMASS. Vote For Ken Somers for SGA President Today, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

SERVICES

Belchertown Educational Day Care Center is accepting applications for enrollment. We are a LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER on the Free UMass bus route. We offer full day and half day sessions — very reasonable rates. 323-5107.

LOST

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661, Please!

Thurs., Lot 65 behind Stockbridge. Clipboard, papers attached. $5 REWARD. 5-2071 Flint, 253-7484.

INSTRUCTION

Photo — Silkscreen class now forming. $60 for 8 weeks. All materials incl. 586-1954.

Experience the union of male-female beyond the sensual. Come to the Tantric Course. For info. call 367-9568.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

Mr. Music sings all the hits for your party. $50. 546-4777.

GOLF — $1.50 til 3 p.m. w-I.D., Mon. thru Sat. MILL VALLEY, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma.

PETE THE DJ is here from Boston for all the SOUL you can handle. Call 546-4574. Equip. already supplied.

ULCERS?

Stay sane — talk to each other. Collegian women meet in the Salt Office Thursday Oct. 9, 7:30. Somethings CAN change!

GET WELL MARY

Mary Henze — This is for you — Don't fling your bed pan around and keep your hands OFF the interns — Eat all your oatmeal and vegetables. We love you — Cher, Bryan and Mike. Please Get Well!!

CALCULATORS

College Calculators and the C.C. store seem to disagree on who has the best service. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $84.95. SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

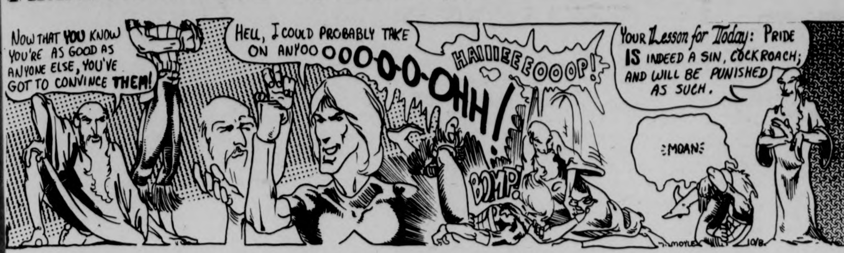
NOW THAT YOU KNOW YOU'RE AS GOOD AS ANYONE ELSE, YOU'VE GOT TO CONVINCE THEM!
HELL, I COULD PROBABLY TAKE ON ANYOO OOO-O-O-OHH!
HAIIIEEEOOOP!
BOMP!
YOUR Lesson for Today: PRIDE IS INDEED A SIN, COCKROACH; AND WILL BE PUNISHED AS SUCH.
MOAN
MOYLE 10/8

JED by John Dusenberry

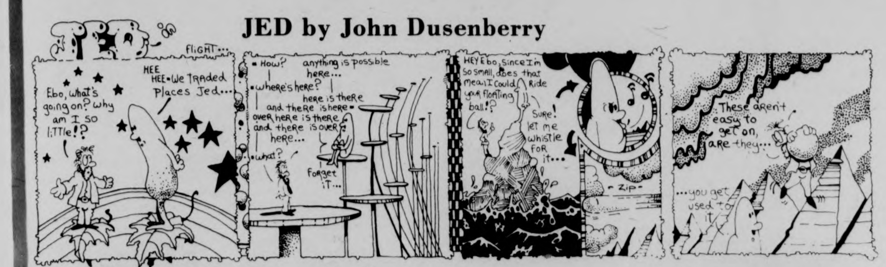
FLIGHT...
Ebo, what's going on? why am I so liTTle!?
HEE HEE • We Traded Places Jed...
How? anything is possible here...
where's here? here is there and there is here • over here is there and there is over here...
what? Forget it...
HEY Ebo, Since I'm So small, does that mean I could Ride your floating ball!?
Sure! let me whistle for it...
ZIP
These aren't easy to get on, are they...
...you get used to it

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

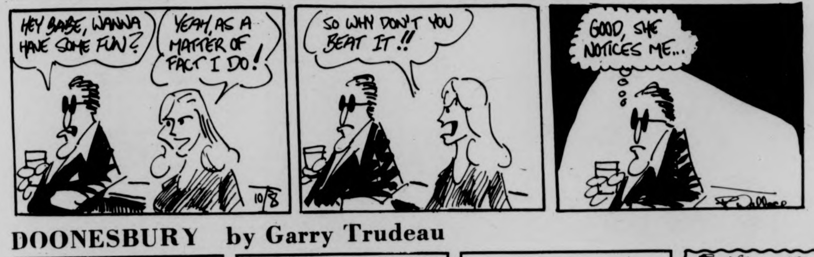
HEY BABE, WANNA HAVE SOME FUN?
YEAH, AS A MATTER OF FACT I DO!
SO WHY DON'T YOU BEAT IT!!
GOOD, SHE NOTICES ME...
10/8

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

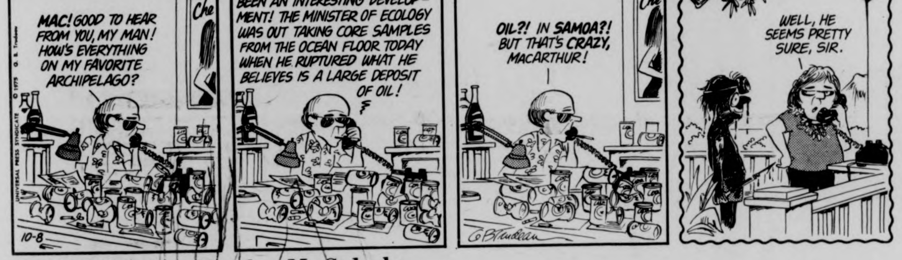
MAC! GOOD TO HEAR FROM YOU, MY MAN! HOW'S EVERYTHING ON MY FAVORITE ARCHIPELAGO?
WELL, GOVERNOR, THERE'S BEEN AN INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT! THE MINISTER OF ECOLOGY WAS OUT TAKING CORE SAMPLES FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR TODAY WHEN HE RUPTURED WHAT HE BELIEVES IS A LARGE DEPOSIT OF OIL!
OIL?! IN SAMOA?! BUT THAT'S CRAZY, MACARTHUR!
WELL, HE SEEMS PRETTY SURE, SIR.
10-8
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

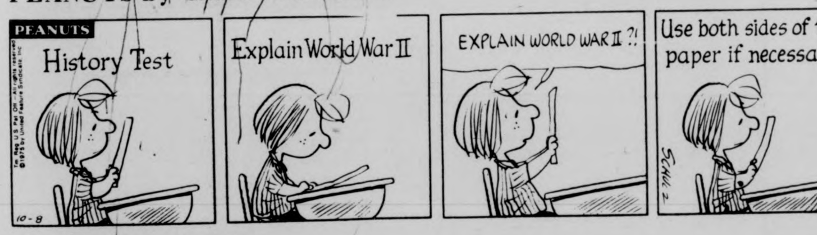

B.C. by Johnny Hart

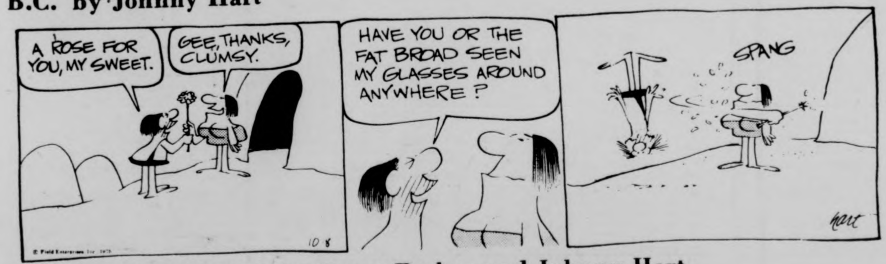
A ROSE FOR YOU, MY SWEET.
GEE, THANKS, CLUMSY.
HAVE YOU OR THE FAT BROAD SEEN MY GLASSES AROUND ANYWHERE ?
SPANG
10 8
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

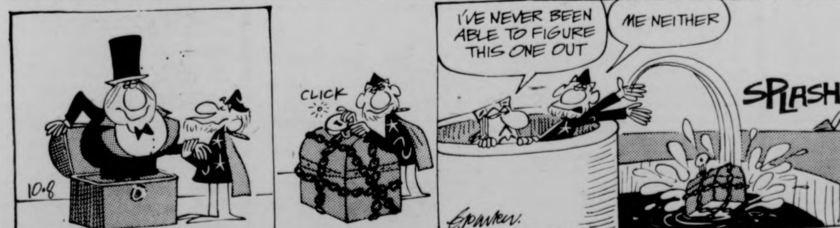
CLICK
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO FIGURE THIS ONE OUT
ME NEITHER
SPLASH
10-8
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Water poloists take tournament

By DEBBY HOXSIE

The UMass men's and women's water polo teams returned from Boston this weekend exhausted, but victorious in five out of five matches.

The women, in their first game of the year beat Boston College soundly 11-4 on Friday night. Scoring for UMass were all who played: Jane Welzel, Melon Dash, Penny Noyes, Louise Fasser, Debby Hoxsie, Kathy Zaffino, Diane Perry, and Kathy MacDonald.

The men's team played matches Friday night and all day Saturday at a tournament hosted by M.I.T. UMass won their first match against Southern Conn. 11 to 7. Scoring for UMass were Mark Evans, Bob Corb, Henry MacLean, Ron Boucher, and Russ Yarworth.

UMass faced U.R.I. Saturday morning and beat them easily 13-4. Goals were scored by Duncan Lomas, MacLean, Yarworth, Boucher, and UMass' new offensive threat Ed Fouhey.

The next match for UMass put them up against a strong swimming Bowdoin team. UMass put together a sparkling performance and won going away 11 to 5. Scoring were MacLean, Lomas, Boucher, Yarworth, and Ben Crooker..

The final game of the day pitted UMass and Southern Conn, the two top teams of the tournament, against each other. Southern Conn went out to an early 4 to 1 lead, but at the half UMass had chopped away and taken a 5 to 4 lead. This final match was the fastest and most exciting of the tournament. Boucher came up with several key goals, and MacLean scored to make himself known before fouling out in the final quarter. UMass never relinquished the lead and emerged champions of the tournament by a 9 to 6 score.

Mention must be made of Tom Thodes' fine performance in goal for UMass. After the first three tournament games in which he played a key role, Rhodes went on to more spectacular saves in the final game, including three in the final minutes.

Bob Corb, a transfer student from Northeastern University, put in an admirable performance on defense this weekend, and was also instrumental in keeping the team psyched up during the somewhat grueling afternoon of the finals.

The next game for the UMass men will be back in Boston on Friday against M.I.T.

★ Booters tie

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

passed well and we controlled the ball but in the second half we went back to our old way."

"We went flat in the second half," said assistant coach Russ Kidd. "I'm left with a zero feeling after this game."

Harvard dominated position in the second half but Butler allowed only the one goal and forced UMass' third consecutive overtime.

"We should have scored on those close-in shots," said Harvard coach George Ford. "We didn't play our wing game. We didn't set up our two big scorers, Dave Acorn and Lyman Bullard, either. UMass is a good team. They play a good game at mid-field but they might have played there too long. Instead of taking the shot when they're in close they seemed to make one too many passes.

The Minutemen played without the services of fullback Larry Aronson who has a mild case of phlebitis and were forced to play 110 minutes of soccer with only five fullbacks.

"Everyone did a good job, but we really missed Aronson," said Kidd.

Rufe made frequent substitutions to try to spark his team but the Minutemen didn't respond.

"We still just can't put the ball in the net," the coach said.

BY THE WAY: UMass was outshot 29-28 as the Harvard goalie, Fred Herold, made 19 saves but few were testers... UMass' Bob McChesney had six shots on goal, while Abbott had five... Harvard's Dave Acorn had nine and Lyman Bullard had seven... Halfback Charles Quist was inserted into the UMass line-up and exhibited some fine midfield play...Bob Snow, UMass forward, was thrown out of the game for maligning an official... UMass is now 1-3-1 on the season while Harvard is 1-0-1.

Dr.'s J and A: UM can be proud

By RON ARENA

It seems so hard now to picture them playing in the Cage. Julius Erving and Al Skinner, both professionals with the ABA's New York Nets, both ex-UMass stars. UMass fans can only reminisce when Dr. J wore the Minuteman red and white, dropping in shot after shot, or Skinner with his long arms dangling around his knees and then popping in another jumper.

No, Erving and Skinner will no longer perform their talents in the confines of Curry Hicks. But their act hasn't changed, rather it has improved. Erving has formed into a superstar, with many basketball authorities acclaiming him to be the most outstanding basketball player in the game today. And Skinner fits the role of the youngster lacking only the experience to gain acceptance as a "steady" pro.

The two returned to Massachusetts last Friday night as the Nets met the Denver Nuggets in an exhibition game at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Nets lost the game, 114-104 in an extremely hard-played affair. But the score was of little significance. The fans came to see Dr. J and Skinner, along with the added attraction of Denver's rookie David Thompson, the most valuable college player last season with North Carolina State.

At the outset of the game, a fan ballowed from his seat, "The Doctor is in." He truly was as Erving's play made wonder if players might take to shiver once Erving steps onto the court.

This doctor's type of medicine does little to cure these shakes. On one occasion in the opening quarter, Thompson took a pass and raced in on a fast break. Erving, with a burst of speed, caught up to the rookie and with a tremendous leap in which he seemed to float in the air, batted Thompson's layup away in a picturesque jam. That block and a friendly handshake from the Doctor welcomed Thompson to the ABA.

Erving later showed his value as a team player. Following a pretty feed from forward Rich Jones which gave Erving an easy three-pointer, the Nets' star slapped him ten, and said, "Excellent! I'll get you back." Erving never did repay Jones, but his other teammates often found themselves on the receiving end of an Erving feed.

And Skinner, with any consistency, may himself earn a Doctorate in the game of b-ball. The second year pro played stellar defense while hitting double figures on the strength of his top-of-the-key jumpers and some pretty inside scores.

Following the loss, the Nets' dressing room was the scene for a quiet setting. It appeared the Nets had just been involved in a playoff game judging by their all-out efforts on the court and the solemnity in the dressing room.

One wondered why they had played so hard in only an exhibition game. Erving, who had played less than three quarters while scoring 31 points, sipped on a beer in the locker room and answered, "Once you're on the court, it's just like a regular season game. You play to win, there's no half-stepping involved." He added, "You really gotta push yourself to get in shape, otherwise you'll embarrass yourself.

Skinner, who ended up with 13 points, expressed the same view: "You're competitive as soon as you step out on that court. We're out there to win."

It was not long ago, though, when Skinner and Erving were out to win for UMass basketball rather than the ABA. For Skinner, it was only two years ago that he played at UMass; for Erving, it was five years back that he left the Amherst area.

However, the situations of the two Nets differed vastly. Erving was the superstar, the man who could do it all. No doubt about it, he would be a great pro player. UMass was a sort of stepping-stone on his way to professional stardom, and thus he left after his junior campaign on a hardship case, being drafted by the Virginia Squires.

Skinner, meanwhile, surprised a few people by even making the Nets' final cut. But he performed admirably when given the chance (in one game last year, he and Erving each scored 22 points), and this year he will be more secure on his place with the team.

Their abilities also caused different transitions from UMass to the pro ranks. "I really didn't haye a problem" said Erving, "going to the pros from college. I went with a team that played a wide open style, and I fit right in. That was my kind of style."

Erving did note that his college days influenced his mental attitude of the game. Concerning Jack Leaman, the UMass varsity basketball coach, Erving said, "In terms of fundamentally sound basketball, he (Leaman) had a great influence. He and Ray Wilson (Leaman's assistant).

"They helped me learn what it takes to win a game," he added. "You don't win a game by just running up and down the court. 80 per cent of the game is played physically, with a *large* 20 per cent mentally.

For Skinner, the transition was tougher, as he lacked the raw talent of an Erving. "I didn't have too much difficulty offensively," Skinner said, "but rather defensively. At UMass I was a forward, and now I was switched to guard. Playing out front was really different and I had to adjust."

The return of these two professionals Friday night made some UMass fans and coaches very proud. Perhaps they also left trying to imagine the days at UMass when Erving amazed the home crowd — or when Skinner would make one of his cat-like moves. Oh, but it seems so hard to picture that now.

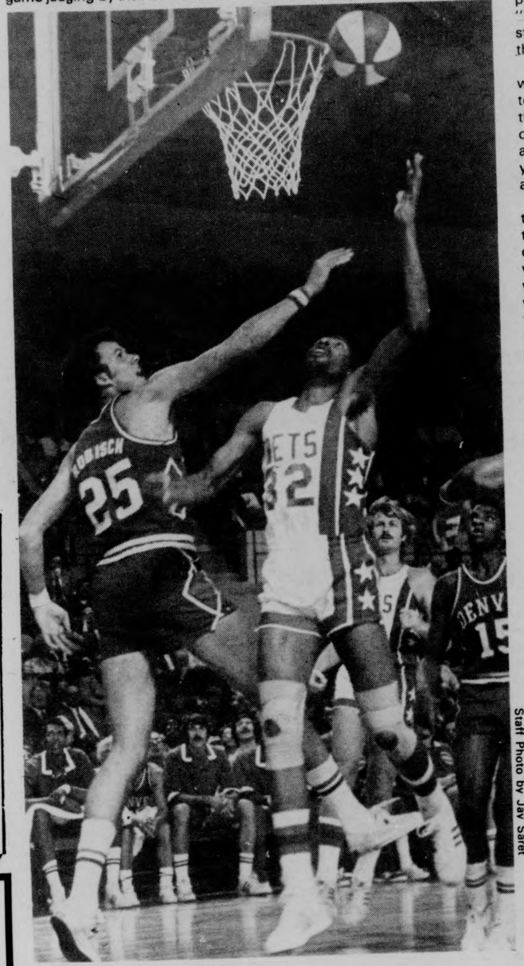

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Erving battles Denver's Dave Robisch as Thompson (15) looks on.

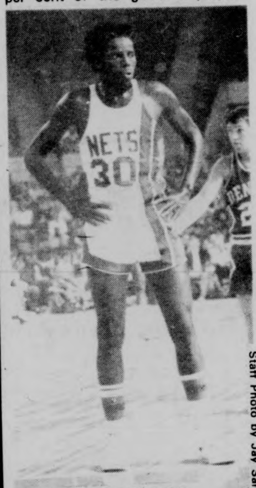

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 14

Schlitz — 12 oz. cans	5.19 case	1.49 — 6 pak
Munich — 12 oz. NR's	4.09 case	1.09 — 6 pak
Ballantine Ale — 12 oz. NR's	5.75 case	1.49 — 6 pak
Falstaff — 12 oz. cans	5.50 case	1.49 — 6 pak
Schaefer — 12 oz. NR's	4.99 case	1.39 — 6 pak
Colt 45 — 12 oz. cans	5.75 case	1.49 — 6 pak
Heineken — 12 oz. NR's	14.95 case	3.75 — 6 pak
Guiness Stout — 12 oz. NR's	14.95 case	2.49 — 4 pak
Imported French Cruse Wines — 7 varieties		1.99 fifth
Imported Folonari Wines (Soave, Bardelino, Lambrusco Valpolicella)		3.99 — ½ gal.
New Domestic Growers Wines from Calif.	2.39 — ½ gal.	1.19 fifth
		3.99 gal.
Ice — 7 lb. bag		50c
Beef Liver		39c lb.
Home Made Breakfast Sausage		99c lb.
Slab Bacon		1.49 lb.
Smoked Shoulders		1.09 lb.
Lean Round Ground		1.19 lb.
Kayem Keilbasa		1.39 lb.
Boiled Ham		1.89 lb.
Tropicana Orange Juice		69c — ½ gal.
Vermont Fresh Milk		1.43 gal., 72c — ½ gal.
Vermont Cheddar Cheese		1.89 lb.
Tomatoes — 4-pak		29c
Maine Potatoes		10 lb. bag 89c

(Come in and see our other low Meat Prices)
711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL McCOYS* "The New Hired Hand"
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "Kangaroo"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES*
[24] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *BIG MONEY GAME*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Lift, Thurst and Drag"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN* "The Ultimate Weapon"
[18] *FAITH FOR TODAY*
[22] [30] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "Haunted House"
[24] [57] *DOORS OF MYSTERY*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Let My Brother Go"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Follow That Dream"
8:30 [8] [40] *THAT'S MY MAMA*
[18] *THIS IS THE LIFE*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Revolutionary War"
9:00 [3] *CANNON* Cannon asked to investigate case of drugged and beaten girl.
[8] [40] *BARETTA*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *DOCTORS HOSPITAL* "The Loneliest Night"
[24] [57] *GREAT PERFORMANCE* "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Greenbacks, Unlimited"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Ten North Frederick"
9:30 [18] *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
10:00 [3] *KATE McSHANE* Kate stumbles on top-secret government operation.
[8] [40] *STARSKY AND HUTCH* "The Fix"
[22] [30 *PETROCELLI*
[24] [57] *SAY BROTHER - NATIONAL EDITION* "Old Black and Alive"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
[24] [57] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Rough Diamonds"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Night People"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE* "Outrage"
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE:* "Bowery Bombshell"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE:* "Outrage"
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *NEWS*

The UMass womens field hockey teams enjoyed a fine day yesterday as both the varsity and junior varsity squads scored victories over Mt. Holyoke. UMass hopes to do the same in their next game vs. Springfield.

JV soccer team loses heartbreaker

By PAUL RANNENBERG

It was one of those heartbreaker games. Unfortunately for the UMass JV soccer team it was they who had their hearts broken.

When it was all over Harvard had a 1-0 victory. The game's only score came at 21:55 of the first half when Harvard forward Tony Ardilla drilled a shot past UMass goalie Dave LeBlanc into the left corner.

The remainder of the first half was end to end action with UMass attempting to play it's ball control game and Harvard trying to play their kick and run style of offense.

Defense was prominent in the opening half. UMass goaltender Dave LeBlanc had to make only three saves and his Harvard counterpart had to make four. UMass was penalized seven times in the first half as opposed to three penalties for the Crimson.

In the second half UMass came out and quickly began to dominate the play.

The big chance for UMass came late in the half when the Minutemen caught Harvard napping and sent Mike Crowe in on a breakaway. Crowe seemed to wait a little too long to unleash his shot and a Harvard defender was able to knock the ball off his foot.

The games outstanding defensive play came moments after that when UMass fullback Jeff Coughlin saved what would have been a sure goal. Goalie LeBlanc was beaten on a cornerkick but Coughlin headed the ball out of danger at the last moment.

In the final minute UMass put pressure on the Harvard goal but were unable to put the ball past the Crimson netkeeper.

Harvard Coach Bob Scalise said after the game, "We were outplayed by UMass." UMass Coach Todd Buck commented on the loss of forward Jiro Sanchez who was called up to the Varsity for their game against Harvard. Buck said that Sanchez is the man the JV's look for to take the big shot and his absence helped explain the offense's problem in getting the ball in the net.

Letter to the Sports Editor
In defense of Muhammad Ali

WHY is it that in every issue of the *Collegian*, one can always find at least half a page devoted to some racist's fantasies. The Friday, Oct. 3rd issue was no exception. There readers encountered the sick Mr. Bill Edelstein. This mixed-up, mud-slinging, moron went beyond the call of his racist creed to paint a picture of the heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali, *that never was!* He had the gall to compare what his twisted brain perceived as the real Muhammad Ali to the likes of a George Wallace, a Louise Day Hicks and the infamous Richard Nixon, all three apparently *his mentors.* Oh yes, he was trying hard, trying real hard to show us the devil. He succeeded only when he signed his own name to that piece of garbage that he thought was journalism. Near the end of his ignominious task, we find Mr. Edelstein pleading with Ali fans to "please appreciate him only for his ability to box." I for one, after having the displeasure of reading this statement was shocked to find Mr. Edelstein conceding this much to a man he hates so badly, since most racists have continually refused to go as far as stating publicly that Ali had "ability" period. Ali had to beat every ass in the nation and then the world *twice,* before he was accorded even a small measure of respect from such people. And now after proving he is indeed the king more times than nncessary, he still has to fight that remaining contingent of Bill Edelsteins who for, no matter how many times he wins, he still loses!

Arnold Jacobson

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR . . .
VOTE
SOMERS
SGA PRESIDENT

Columbia football: The fans approve

By DAVE EIBEL
Special to the Collegian

New York, October 5 — Columbia just may be the UMass of the Ivies. In football, anyway.

It's not the quality of football, but the quality of fan that makes you say something like that. Columbia football is beautiful women, beer, plaid shirts, jeans, and all the other things you've come to know and love in Alumni Stadium. Moreover it's attitude; the attitude that says no matter what happens you're in the stands to have fun.

And if you're a Columbia football fan, that's about all you can expect.

Lion football teams have been consistently anemic since 1971, when Columbai finished in a tie for the Ivy title. Last year they managed only one win in nine starts and they're 0-2 already this year. It's not that the talent is so thin, but that Columbia has forgotten how to win.

They lost their first football game of 1975 to Layfayette College of Easton, Pennsylvania 10-7. They outgained the winners 2-1, but lost seven turnovers inside the Lafayette 20 yard line, which might be a record in futility.

Yesterday, playing Princeton at home, the Lions lost 27-7. Shockingly, at least for the 6,000-plus in attendance, they led 7-0, but quickly two fumbles, a long Princeton punt return, and poor officiating gave Princeton a 20-7 halftime lead.

The Columbia fan can be described from the simple fact that the Lions got a standing ovation at halftime. It's that bad.

Twice Lion receivers were tripped up on long patterns by blatant Princeton pass interference, and twice the referees failed to see it. Once, a Princeton field goal attempt that was clearly ten feet wide of the upright was called good, by an official who obviously had more on his mind than the three-point play. But Columbia just doesn't have the horses to win consistently, bad luck aside.

Still their fans take it calmly. Baker Field, the Lions' den if you like, is 100 blocks north of the main campus, in upper Manhattan. It is also falling apart. Very literally.

One guy on his way down to the men's room had the unhappy opportunity to take part in Baker Field's demolition when he actually stepped right through a plank, that's supposed to serve as seating. Sooner than you could say "New York defaults," a work crew appeared from nowhere and hammered a new plank in place, while our friend was left with an unusual trophy for his room.

But unlike the "preppy" atmosphere of schools like Harvard and Dartmouth, Columbia exhibits a little bit of spontaneity. It may be what's left of the late '60's and '70's when Mark Rudd and friends turned the campus into a battlefield. It's still considered the radical Ivy campus as a result.

Columbia tries extra hard to stand out, but its football team doesn't help. But you try recruiting top-notch athletes to New York, where the only greenery to speak of is in Central Park — and you just don't go into Central Park unless you're crazy, perverted, or enjoy terrorizing old ladies.

Dave Eibel, former sports editor of the Collegian, is now attending the graduate school of journalism at Columbia.

★Women in 4-1 triumph

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

UMass was on its way to the win. Kathy O'Neil scored two goals later for the Minutewomen, while Lynsie Wickman put in the eventual game winner.

"That goal by Sue gave us the psychological lift we needed," said Mrs. Albert. "After that, it was quite evident that we were on our way."

Kathy Gipps played a tremendous game in goal for the Minutewomen, as she kept the squad in the game throughout the first half. She would up with 12 saves on the day. Coach Albert also gave out laurels to Judy Kennedy, Lysie Wickman, and Olivia Lovelace.

The Minutewomen, who defeated Central Connecticut last Friday, will meet Springfield College in what should be an outstanding matchup this Friday afternoon on the field behind NOPE.

The JVs also won their third straight game of the season as they easily beat their Mount Holyoke counterparts 4-1. Debbie Higgins scored three times for the squad, and Lori Wolf added the other score.

★'We're almost there'

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

was so shaken up on this play he came out of the game. For three and a half minutes, he sat on the bench, had a UMass trainer put two butterfly stitches over his left eye, took a drink of ice water, and went back in the game. While he was out his goaltending counterpart Marc Hanks made one fine punch save to hold the fort.

With four minutes left in the game Harvard forward Lyman Bullard came in alone on Butler and fired a wicket shot. Buddy caught the ball and held on tightly. A rebound would have been deadly on the play because another Harvard opportunist was ready to jump on anything resembling a loose ball. Butler, of course never gave him a chance.

The only time Butler was beaten yesterday the play was the kind of crowded thing in front of the net all goaltenders dread.

"I tried to just touch the ball as it went by," said Butler, "and just flick it away. But it went straight up instead, came down and just slipped through with all of us standing around."

"It wasn't a good goal," said the man who looks like a gypsy with the red paisleyed scarf he wraps around his sunshine-blonde hair when he plays.

"They never score a good goal on me," Buddy said as he went to the showers with his black and blue bicep from last Saturday's overtime Vermont loss, his ever-growing bump behind his ear and numerous scrapes and bruises from yesterday's overtime tie.

"I haven't won one yet," said Butler, "I'm getting closer though." It's only so long teams can continue to score goals that are not good. Butler is right when he says he's getting closer though.

Coach Rufe put it best when he caught Butler just as he was finished dressing after the game before Buddy was going to the training room to see how he really was. "One hell of a game Buddy," said Rufe to the goaltender. Butler replied, "Thanks a lot coach, we're getting closer."

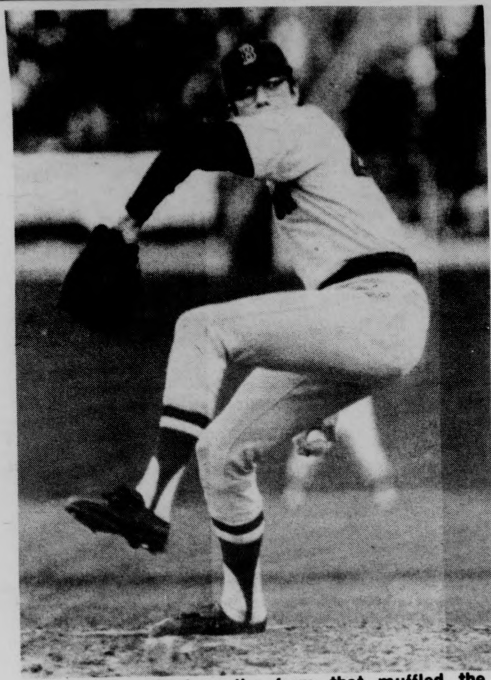

UPI Telephoto

Rick Wise displays the form that muffled the vaunted Oakland A's attack and helped the Sox capture the A.L. pennant.

Bosox in Series; sweep A's, 5-3

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Before the series even began the A's were big favorites because they were the seasoned players and the Red Sox were mere upstarts. But it never turned out that way, because it was the A's who acted as if this was all very new to them.

In the first game loss to the Red Sox in Boston, the A's made four errors and in the second game defeat they were outmuscled although it was Oakland that had the big power hitters in Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi and Billy Williams.

In Tuesday night's loss, the Red Sox simply outplayed Oakland in every facet of the game, and as A's skipper Alvin Dark said, "We were outplayed every way. They were the better team and they deserve their victory."

Wise and Ken Holtzman, trying to come back on two days rest after being chased in the opener last Saturday, had the Red Sox stopped until the fourth when a two-base error in left field by Claudell Washington after two outs and a single by Petrocelli produced Boston's first run.

In the fifth, the Red Sox chased Holtzman, who simply ran out of gas. A double by Rick Burleson after one out started a three-run rally that proved decisive.

Doyle singled Burleson home after another out and a single by Carl Yastrzemski finished Holtzman. Fisk greeted reliever Jim Todd with a single that scored Doyle and a wild pitch by Lindblad, who took over for Todd, got Yaz home.

Yaz proved a bigger hero in the eighth when the A's made a strong bid to overhaul the Red Sox.

Cesar Tovar started the rally for Oakland and went to second on a groundout and to third when Doyle fumbled a roller to second by Washington for an error. Bando scored Tovar with a hit to deep short and Washington scored on a long single to left by Jackson.

On the hit, Yaz dove for the ball and smothered it, preventing Bando from scoring and Jackson from winding up with a triple.

"That was the big play in the field," said winning manager Darrell Johnson. "If Yaz doesn't get that ball, they are only a run back and Jackson has to make it to third, but he didn't."

Reds capture NL title

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — The Cincinnati Reds, an opportunistic team that wins in many different ways, turned the power loose over the first eight innings then switched on the speed to set up the go-ahead run in a two-run 10th inning Tuesday night and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 to win their third National League Pennant in six years.

The Reds, whom Captain Pete Rose calls "the best team I've ever played for because we can beat you in so many ways," used early home run power by Dave Concepcion and Rose to build a 3-2 lead after eight innings, but it was the fear of their running game that led to the decisive runs in the 10th after the Pirates had rallied to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth.

Booters tie, 1-1

By BILL DOYLE

UMass goalie Buddy Butler recorded 17 saves and fought off two injuries, one of which forced him out of action for three and a half minutes, as the UMass soccer team tied Harvard yesterday 1-1 at home in the Minutemen's third straight overtime game.

"After two overtime losses," said UMass coach Al Rufe, "we'll take the tie. I wanted a win to snap our losing streak but I guess we'll have to take the slow way back."

UMass freshman forward Mark Abbott opened the scoring at 24:40 of the first half. He took a pass from Bill Spyker, dribbled past a Harvard fullback, brought the Harvard goalie out of the net, and kicked the ball past him along the ground to the netminder's right.

Harvard's George Grassby knotted the score at one apiece at 31:31 of the second half. Butler reached over a Harvard player to bat away a corner kick but the ball dropped to the ground in a scramble of players in front of the net and Grassby kicked it along the ground into the net.

After UMass' goal, Harvard applied constant pressure but Butler was equal to the task except for Grassby's goal.

About five minutes after UMass' goal, Butler stopped two point-blank shots from five feet away to the left of the goal. The first shot was kicked so hard that it made Butler lose his balance but he blocked the quick rebound while on the ground.

In addition to making many key saves, Butler boomed numerous kicks past midfield to set up Minutemen rushes.

At 37:38 of the first half, Butler was kicked in the back of the head by an on-rushing Harvard forward and time had to be called while he lay on the ground. Despite suffering a little dizziness, he stayed in the game.

With 27½ minutes left in the game, Harvard's Dave Acorn collided with Butler while Buddy was jumping to make a save. Butler fell hard to the ground and had to be taken from the game with Mark Hanks replacing him. Three and a half minutes later he returned and right away proved that he was fully recovered as he got a hand on a corner kick and deflected the ball off the cross-bar.

UMass' halfbacks and fullbacks backed up the forwards well in the first half but they tired after the intermission and many gaps appeared in the Minutemen attack.

"We played really well in the last 15 minutes of the first half," Rufe said; "We

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Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

UMass got its only score of the day on this play yesterday when Mark Abbott did some fancy footwork by the Harvard defense in the Minutemen's 1-1 tie with the Crimson.

Women sticksters win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team won its third straight game of the season yesterday, defeating an excellent Mount Holyoke squad 4-1.

"This was our toughest game of the year," commented Coach Carol Albert after the action. "But I was very happy with the way we came back to win it."

UMass had trailed at halftime, 1-0, before the key play of the game occurred. After a flurry around the Mount Holyoke goal, Sue Kibling was awarded a penalty stroke. She put a beautiful shot by the goalie, and

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Women spikers triumph

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass Varsity Women's Volleyball team opened its season on a successful note, downing arch-rival Smith College two games to none in a match played last night at Northampton.

Both contests were close action-packed thrillers which saw the Minutewomen come out on top 15-13 in the first game and 13-11 in the second game which ended after the eight minutes of regulation time elapsed.

"It was a superbly played match," said an excited Jean Follansbee, whose UMass coaching debut was a walloping success.

"The team worked well together," she happily added. "The setting of Kathy Higgins and spiking of Sue Sanders were key factors in our victory."

Smith, losers of their opener to Mt. Holyoke College, saw its record fall to 0-2.

In Junior Varsity action, UMass trounced Smith 15-4 and came out on top 15-12 in a come from behind victory. Trailing 6-0, the junior Minutewomen refused to fold and walked away with an impressive win.

"The JVs played super ball," stated coach Follansbee. "They acted well in a pressure situation and I'm proud of them."

The spikers are idle until next Wednesday when they travel to Brandeis.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Butler shines in tie

By BEN CASWELL

Goaltender in any sport is a tough and lonely position. In soccer standing in front of that massive eight-foot by 24-foot opening, while trying to prevent goals and avoid getting whacked by onrushing attackers can be especially tough and lonely.

Yesterday against the hustling Crimson of Harvard UMass goaltender Buddy Butler, shown left, had a tough and lonely day, in addition to playing a superb game of goaltending.

"My main problem," said the tall (6'3") and thin (170 lbs.) goalie about playing the unenviable position, "is concentrating for the full 90 minutes of a game. And with overtime....that makes it even tougher."

Butler should really know about that overtime factor. In his last two games (which have been the equivalent of two and a half games because of overtime) Butler has had to really search for that concentration. And for the most part the colorful, deliberate, sometimes even theatric Butler has been successful in his searching.

"Buddy played a tremendous game today," said head UMass soccer coach Al Rufe after yesterday 1-1 overtime-tie with Harvard. "He's played two tremendous games in a row," continuted Rufe, "Harvard had some good shots, and Buddy really did the job."

Butler, a junior business major from Chicopee really did do the job as Rufe put it. And as he did it he stopped 17 Harvard shots, many of them testers, and he got more than his share of crunching contacts with an assortment of Harvard potential scorers.

Eight minutes had elapsed in the game yesterday when Butler went down to stop a Harvard shot and got kicked in the head. That blow accounted for the peach sixed lump he had behind his right ear after the game.

Midway through the second half Butler this time went up for a save, and came down in a heap. As he caught this particular Harvard shot on net he was cut down by a Crimson attacker and landed hard on his side. Butler

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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weather

Flash: Dan Rather wears hot pink pants.

The question is would Dan rather?

Commuters decide close vote

'No recount' - Somers

Gavin-Ragin victorious

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Co-candidates Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin were elected Student Government Association president in the first popular election of student body head here at UMass.

Gavin, reached by the Collegian at a victory party, spoke for the winning team.

"The results of the election show clearly the mandate to move ahead to unionization. The people are clearly dissatisfied with the present student government, and those who voted for us, and those who didn't prove people are looking for something different," she added.

The margin of victory over candidate Kenneth Somers came late in the ballot counting when an overwhelming number of commuters went for Gavin-Ragin.

Somers, reached by phone last night, said he would not challenge the results and, "I wish them (Gavin-Ragin) luck and obviously the campus has given mandate for unionization. I'll go back to the rents and fees committee where there is a lot of work to be done."

"We'll be where it's at:" Gavin - Ragin

Somers took Northeast and Sylvan by large margins while Craig Ghidotti pulled the Greek votes.

The last unofficial tabulations last night were Gavin-Ragin, 3145, Somers, 2489 and Ghidotti, 550.

An unofficial estimate by Tony Armelin, SGA communications coordinator, set the turnout at approximately 6,000 students.

Tracy King, chairperson of governmental affairs committee, announced at the ballot counting session any ballots sealed in envelopes with no name or ballots without initials were ruled invalid.

King said last night she was concerned with alleged ballot stuffing and other problems faced in running the election, but Somers said "There will not be a challenge by me personally, and I'll be asking people who have been working for me not to make a challenge either."

Ragin said last night "We won't be spending all our time in the Student Union building, but instead we'll be where it's at."

Ragin was unsuccessful in two previous attempts to run for SGA president. He lost to Nick Apostola and Rick Savini, each of whom was elected by the electoral college system enacted by the Student Senate in March 1973.

Ragin campaigned for the presidency in April, 1973 on the motto: "If you want to restore lunacy to student government, vote for Henry Ragin."

Ragin remained active in student affairs despite his loss to Apostola and made another unsuccessful bid against Rick Savini in the Spring of 1974. Observers of that election have said Ragin was considered an insincere candidate as a result of his campaign tactics the previous year.

In his third bid for the SGA presidency, Ragin overcame the image of insincere darkhorse to champion what he and Gavin have called a "mandate" from the students to make strong moves toward a student union.

Gavin has been an activist at UMass aligning herself with progressive causes. She was a founder of the People's Market and last intersession helped edit the Whole University Catalog. She has participated in the Women's movement, the Progressive News Service, and recently has been involved with the Student Action Committee.

Gavin - Ragin claim unionization mandate

Together Ragin and Gavin have been strong advocates of a student union at UMass.

Gavin told the *Collegian* last night the co-presidents would be going to the people on unionization.

"We'll move forward with unionization and have korm meetings to talk about forming union councils," said Gavin.

"This victory wasn't just ours, there were many people's ideas and energies that went into this campaign," she added.

Tomorrow's *Collegian* will have a complete list of the senators who were elected yesterday.

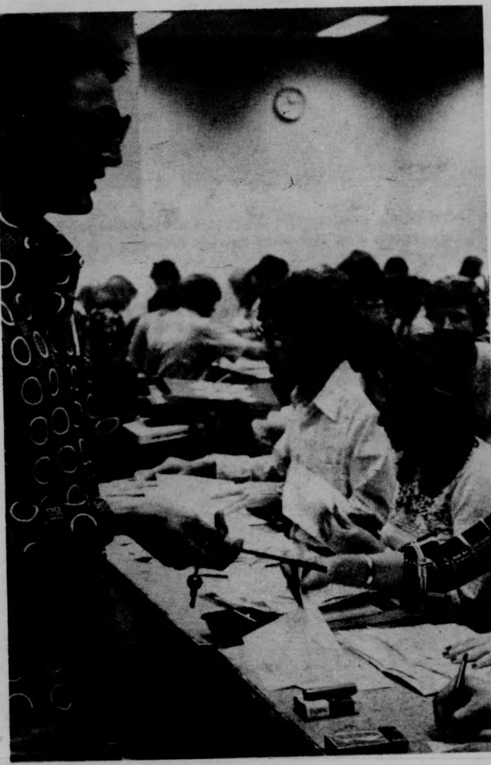

Staff Photos by Chris Bourne

Tony Armelin, student senate communications coordinator, passes out pencils to some of the over 100 ballot counters at yesterday's 'election headquarters' where final tabulations revealed the Ragin-Gavin candidacy prevailed over two opponents.

Demonstrators march on Common

By AL COLARUSSO
and BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — Marching to the chant of "they say cut back — we say fight back," almost 1500 demonstrators from 22 state colleges gathered on the Boston Common yesterday to hear speeches and demands against budget cuts.

Nearly 80 students from UMass-Amherst were among the crowd who protested two and one half hours in front of the State House steps on Beacon Hill.

Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) told the demonstrators it is their responsibility to voice their needs to the state Legislature.

"It's up to you to bring your demands to the State House so we can right this crisis," he said.

"I look to you to turn around this atmosphere like young people once turned around the atmosphere of the Vietnam war," Backman added.

Hubie Jones, a professor at M.I.T. and leader of the recent demonstration in Boston against cuts in social services, said with all the citizen mobilization, the message should be clear that people won't tolerate cutbacks in human services.

"A Legislature that has no bottom line in human services is not worthy of our trust," he said.

"You should come here over and over until the legislators come to their senses and respond to the needs of the people," Jones said.

Referring to the need for united action, Jones said, "We're all in the same boat, brother, you can't rock one end without rocking the other."

Student Attorney General Michael Bissonnette of North Adams State told the demonstrators wholesale cuts are not the answer to the fiscal crisis.

"If the legislators don't take a deep look into the problem, they'll never solve it," he said.

"They've got to look at an alternative tax structure," Bissonnette said, "but they're not going to make substantial increases in the corporate tax."

The House did make some increases in corporate taxes however, according to Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

Collins said a 10 per cent surtax on profits, as well as a one per cent increase on income tax for the rest of the year was added by the House.

John Chase, representing the 5100 faculty in the state system, said the faculty pledges their support against budget cuts.

Chase said 18 faculty members in the community college system have been laid off because of the fiscal crisis, adding that the faculty-student ratio is on the increase.

While meeting with student lobbyists, Under-secretary of Education Bert I. Wolfman said the community colleges did "not do as well as UMass" when the budget cuts were made.

Wolfman said although the community colleges were admitting 2500 more students than last year, they were cut more severely.

When asked where the money was going, Wolfman said, "In buildings, not in students."

At the same time, Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly told student lobbyists they could afford to "contribute a little more" to the overall picture by a tuition increase. "The tuition increase is a compromise of a difficult situation," he added.

Kelly said he would like to see "total limits" placed on fiscal autonomy. "Educators have not demonstrated good judgement in administration," he said.

"One good thing about the fiscal crisis is it forces students to get involved," Kelly said.

Kelly blamed the current national economic crisis on the Vietnam war, saying, "with the money spent in Vietnam, we could have financed all human services in Massachusetts for 50 years."

Attempt to 'open lines of communication'

Minority students meet with CC management

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

Minority students and Campus Center hiring policy was the subject of a wide-ranging discussion between members of the Third World community and the Campus Center management and Board of Governors.

"Opening lines of communication," was the goal of the meeting, said John Corker, Director of the Campus Center, in his introduction.

Corker said the meeting was called as a result of Monday's disturbance at the Bluewall, in which minority students were involved in a scuffle set off by a dispute over C.C. hiring practices.

"We're guilty of losing touch," admitted Corker to approximately 20 members of minority organizations and other interested students. He called on them to offer "solutions to serve the interests of everyone." The C.C. should become the "melting pot of the campus," he said.

The management revealed that out of 525 employes in the C.C.'s seven departments, a "maximum of 25" are minority students.

Corker said publicizing of job openings has been limited. He said this is because the C.C. "needs a full time work-force" at the beginning of school. He also said, in the past, the way to get a job at the C.C. was to "know someone" who worked there.

Corker was asked if attempts had been made to recruit minorities. He replied attempts had been made but they were "not successful." This was due in part, he said, because "many of the jobs were not desirable."

Much of the discussion revolved around the question of whether the C.C. was "conducive" to minority students.

Various members of the audience cited alleged inconsistency in the application of C.C. policies. One person said that when Bluewall bouncers were asked about admittance policy after Monday's disturbance, each had a different answer.

Another person alleged he had been kept out of the Bluewall on numerous occasions because he was Spanish-speaking. He compared the situation to the Bilingual Collegiate Program dispute where minority student demands were ignored until the students threatened to occupy a building.

Corker said there "has to be consistency." But he said this depends on input from concerned students. He said the management had operated on a "squeaking wheel principal."

He said, "We've got a shallow comprehension of the entire problem, but this hasn't solved the problem."

The managers were accused of putting the burden of solving the problems on the shoulders of the Third World community.

Phil Amico, C.C. food service director, cited management attempts to serve minorities. He claimed "more black bands" were booked in the Bluewall. He also said the management was trying "to break up the closed fraternity of employes."

Amico said the management tries not to hire "the average jock-type person" as a bouncer. He said bouncers are told to avoid "physical confrontation at all costs." The bouncer involved in Monday's scuffle is being investigated, he said.

Amico called for meetings with employes to discuss the need for sensitivity to the needs of minorities, and uniformity of policies.

The audience replied that many minority students viewed the C.C. as insensitive and shy away from involvement. It was suggested that the root of the problem lay in the management's "incompetence." One person said if the management is "racist, class oriented, and male supremicist" they can't deal with the problems of minorities.

Corker offered to come back in a week with "concrete suggestions" to deal with the problems. He said that the suggestions should have already been in existence, but minority problems "haven't been of highest priority."

Don Wikoski, Director of Accommodations said 15 open jobs would be offered to minority students.

It was also agreed that the management would survey both employees and students on their attitudes toward the C.C.

Staff Photo by Pat Buben

Representatives from the Third World community discuss Campus Center hiring practices with the Board of Governors and Campus Center officials.

police beat

OH resident assaulted while enroute to dorm

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

According to police reports a UMass freshman, returning to his dorm in Orchard Hill Tuesday morning, was struck over the head from behind with a metal object and required eight stitches.

The student, who requested his name be withheld, said he was returning from the Top of the Campus at 1:00 a.m. and was walking up the hill in Webster House when the incident occured.

The victim told the *Collegian* he was walking just behind two friends when he heard someone approach from behind. The student said he was struck from behind, and according to his two friends the assailant was a black male, with a blue coat, between 19 and 21 years, and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

According to the police report the assailant yelled "This is for the Bluewall", and escaped towards Greenough in Central Residential area.

The victim, treated at the infirmary and released at 2 p.m. Tuesday, said he had no "tie-in" with Monday's incident in the Bluewall, and did not even hear about it until he read the *Collegian* Tuesday.

Auto Parts Theft

A pair of new tires, valued at $125, were stolen from lot 11 sometime between October 5 and 7.

Philip Cavanaugh, Department of Public Safety Sergeant, said recent auto part thefts have been, "one hell of a problem".

Cavanaugh said, "It's going to be worse this weekend, since inspection stickers must be on by October 15."

"Many people are stealing the parts they need to pass inspection," he added.

Cavanaugh said the problem could be reduced if people would check their cars at least once a day, and report any theft as soon as possible. Police cruisers are now concentrating on parking lots as much as possible.

Trespassing Notice

In another police matter, a 16-year-old male was issued a treaspass notice Tuusday evening, requiring that he leave campus immediately.

The person had reportedly been loitering in the Campus for over a week. He had no place to live in Amherst, and his parents were asked to pick him up. According to police, he would to subject to arrest on sight if he returns to campus.

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Peer sex education program seeks to 'train and educate'

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

The primary objective of the Peer Sex Education Program (PSE) of the University Health Services is "to train students to serve as educators and referral agents to their peers in human sexuality," according to Director Ronald M. Mazur.

Mazur, now in his fifth year of direction of PSE, said the general philosophy of the program is to have communication between the peer educators and professional counselors and doctors.

Mazur said two reasons for the success of the program revolve around the peer educators; both their availability to listen to personal problems, and to offer supportive and referral counseling. Also, the educators are benefitting personally by "achieving small group techniques and skills to aid both their private and professional life," he added.

According to Mazur, the educators undergo three semesters of training which includes Pre-Service Training in the spring, In-Service Training and Advanced In-Service Training the following year.

He said these are Public Health courses, and counselors receive three academic credits for each.

Mazur said the Pre-Service Training involves "learning the factual material to be knowledgeable; learning to express personal values, understanding how others feel, and evaluating these convictions." In-Service Training is learning the most effective use of referral resources on the University Campus; its advance course is referred to the Creative Use of Personal Concerns where the Peer Sex Educators learn to work on themselves and check out the experience and knowledge they have gained, he added.

The Peer Sex Educators, selected by their House by mid-December, then appear before the Interview Committee for approval, Mazur said.

If anyone is interested in becoming a Peer Sex Educator, contact the Health Education Department of the University Health Services.

Correction

Yesterday's Collegian incorrectly identified two members of Gov. Michael S..Dukakis' administration. They were Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding, state commissioner of public health, and Jerome E. Stevens, state commissioner of public welfare.

CONT. FROM P. 1

★ March

A group of about 40 demonstrators were escorted from the State House by Capitol police when they chanted outside the office of Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

It is not known if the governor was in his office at the time of the incident.

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UMass music professor will solo with Pops

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

Professor Walter Chestnut of the UMass Music Department will be performing a trumpet solo with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the official opening of the "Celebrity Series" at the Fine Arts Center Saturday night. Chestnut, who has been a member of the UMass Music Department since 1967, will be playing the Hadyn Concerto.

In order to perform with the Pops, Professor Chestnut submitted a piece of music he would like to perform at the opening. He was contacted by the Boston Pops last June and was asked to do the solo. Chestnut said, "I have played the Haydn Concerto with over fifty groups, but I am thrilled to be playing with the Pops." He added, "My first reaction was one of astonishment...why me?"

Chestnut has already rehearsed with the Orchestra in Boston for the opening. He said that conductor of the Pops, Arthur Fielder, "has been marvelous to work with."

The piece that Professor Chestnut will be playing, The Hayd Concerto in E Flat for Trumpet, has three movements: allegro, adante, allegro.

Commenting on the night of the performance, Chestnut said, "I look forward to the performance with great delight and no fear, although I do not know how I will react when I hear the glorius sound of this orchestra."

Although ecstatic about playing with such a fine orchestra, Professor Chestnut said he feels that he could never leave UMass to play professionally. He said, "My life is teaching and working with people." He added, "I get as much satisfaction from hearing my students play well as when I play well myself."

Chestnut received his bachelors and masters degree in music from the University of Michigan. He has been a member of seven symphony orchestras and was the principle trumpet in the Springfield Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra from 1967-1973 which he said he greatly enjoyed. Professor Chestnut has also worked as a conductor in various Massachusetts public schools and presently works as a trumpet clinician in some schools now. Chestnut is presently the State Chairman of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

Walter Chestnut rehearses with the aid of a student for his solo performance with the Boston Pops this weekend.

World's first

Wind to heat OH house

By DAVE KINSMAN
Staff Reporter

Construction continues on Orchard Hill today on what is believed to be the world's first house heated by a wind furnace.

The house, due to be in use by February, is an effort by the UMass-based World Wind Furnace group to prove its theory that a total wind system can meet all the heating needs of New England and New York.

Ground was broken last week for the three-bedroom prefabricated ranch house. The house will be heated with the aid of a windmill the first year. The second year solar panels will be added.

Eventually it is thought heating and electrical needs can be met by the two energy sources. The group hopes the house can serve as a small scale model for larger parts of the country as an example of a low cost, high efficiency alternative fuel.

A spokesman for the research group says if the wind furnace is a success in the Orchard Hill house, there is little reason why it shouldn't work for large cities. The greatest problem seen by the group is storage of power, a problem common to other energy sources. The answer to this problem for the future may be found in the storage of hydrogen, one of the processes involved with the wind furnace.

The whole system for the house, both in concept and parts is novel. No other wind furnaces are known to be in use in the world.

Most of the construction and research on the project are being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

50 colloquia sponsored by SW Academic Office

By J.P. ROME
Staff Reporter

Southwest Academic Affairs is sponsoring over 50 colloquium courses to be offered to students for one credit each.

A colloquium course is an eight-week class, taught by an undergraduate student, a graduate student, or a head of residence. The course meets once a week for two or three hours, and is graded on a pass-fail basis.

Each instructor has attended a workshop, conducted by the Southwest Colloquium Office, to learn basic teaching skills. Also, each instructor has a faculty sponsor, verifying the student's capability and knowledge to teach the subject.

Some colloqs have already started, but are still open to registration. Only two colloqs can be taken for credit per semester.

Colloquium topics range from silversmithing to house plants, from acoustic guitar playing to beginner's bellydancing.

Some of the other colloquium courses to be offered are Weightlifting, Chess, Bridge, Backgammon, Embroidery, Crocheting, Macrame, Mural Painting, Car Maintainance, Hi-Fi, Tai Chin Chaun Excercise, Self-Defense for Women, Decoupage, Counseling for Lay People, Firesign Theater, Rock Climbing, and even The Passionate Smile Beyond Existentialism.

For more information about registration and meeting times, contact the Colloquium Office, John Adams Tower Lobby, in Southwest, 545-2803.

UMass Outreach Center uses 'learn by doing' method

By PAUL ROBBINS
Staff Reporter

Those interested in the Outreach program should visit the Outreach Center in Goodell within the next week, according to officials at the Center.

Recruitment meeting were held Monday and Tuesday this week and organizers stressed the importance of making an appointment with the office for a personal interview.

The meetings were held this week "to begin the placement process," Assistant Director Joseph Sullivan said.

The Outreach program provides students with work experience in their field of study. The program is worth 15 credits and lasts roughly a semester.

To qualify sutdents must have a minimum of 45 credits and a 2.0 cumulative average.

Openings include social science placement in Washington D.C. and Massachusetts, and fine arts placement in New York.

Sullivan said students "learn by doing" in the Outreach program.

File forms were handed out during the recruitment meetings — the first step towards placement. Students must talk with the Outreach office and their departments in order to work out a placement.

Outreach, which originally had 11 students, had 178 students in the program this semester.

MSP motions for 'vote of confidence' from Wood

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Massachusetts Society of Professors President Joseph Frank responds to a question raised during yesterday's MSP meeting.

By DIANE UNGAR
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) yesterday motioned to call for a vote of confidence from UMass President Robert C. Wood at their next meeting in early November, according to MSP President Joseph Frank.

Frank said at the open meeting next month the Society will determine if the administration is unduly delaying the MSP's collective bargaining procedures. If so, the MSP motioned in yesterday's nearly unanimous vote to then take up appropriate measures to censure President Wood, he added.

The vote, according to Frank, ran approximately 40 in favor of the motion, one against, with three abstentions.

The MSP, created for the purpose of unionizing Massachusetts professors, has plans to unite with the UMass-Boston campus and form a single union.

Lack of administrative approval has been the major hindrance to the society's goals, according to a spokesperson at yesterday's meeting.

Members of the MSP will attend hearings before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board the week of October 20th. At that time it will be ascertained whether or not the administration is willing to have collective bargaining or is stalling.

News in brief

Mass. colleges to sue

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Three Massachusetts colleges Wednesday file suit in Suffolk Superior Court seeking to block imposition of a recent state regulation placing an eight percent excise tax on meals served at student dormitories.

In the suit the schools — Boston University, Holy Cross and Mount Holyoke — charge that they received insufficient notices of the new regulations that were promulgated Aug. 1 and effective Sept. 1. Prior to receipt of the notice, the colleges said, they had entered into board contracts with students.

The suit says imposition of the tax would cost Massachusetts colleges' students an additional $1.5 million, or about $40-$50 per student.

James A. True of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, said dormitories are students' "homes away from home" and meals served there should not be taxed as they are in restaurants.

A hearing on the suit tentatively has been set for Oct. 14.

Horror fans to meet

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Writers and fans of supernatural and eerie tales, fantasy and fictional horror stories plan to hold a convention beginning on Halloween in the hometown of H.P. Lovecraft, one of the best known writers in the field.

About 400 people are expected to convene here for the 1st World Fantasy Convention, modeled after the World Science Fiction Convention of the past 30 years.

"People in science fiction have been holding their own convention and awards event for the past 30 years. Writers of macabre tales have always been excluded because there is a thin line separating the two genre," said Kirby McCauley of New York City, organizer of the event.

Reagan begins drive

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Ronald Reagan launched his New Hampshire presidential campaign by proxy Wednesday issuing a letter that said he must stand on his own if he is to successfully challenge President Ford.

Although Reagan has not formally declared his candidacy, his supporters unveiled a Citizens for Reagan Committee here Wednesday in anticipation of a Reagan announcement sometime next month.

"We all agree that I must be able to demonstrate the ability to stand on my own two feet in New Hampshire if an effective nationwide effort is to be mounted.

Angela Davis sues

OAKLAND, Calif. [*UPI*] — Angela Davis, 32-year-old black activist, Wednesday filed suit seeking $75,000 damages for being denied a teaching job at Laney College, a public two-year school.

Miss Davis said she was discriminated against in employment and that the district reneged on a contract to hire her.

Fifteen Laney students joined her in the suit, demanding $10,000 each for being deprived of the opportunity to study under Miss Davis.

Miss Davis said she was hired by the head of the Urban Studies program at the college last year and that her appointment was revoked by the Peralta College District Board of Trustees on grounds she was not academically qualified.

She said she has a Master's Degree from the University of California and was working on a Ph.D. and that she had been an assistant professor at UCLA before she was fired by the University of California Regents in 1968 on grounds she was an admitted Communist.

Miss Davis was tried and found innocent in connection with an alleged conspiracy and shooting at the Marin County Civic Center in which a judge and four other persons died in 1970.

Burns denies loan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Wednesday only extraordinary efforts can avert a default in New York City which could cause a serious recession and jeopardize the finances of cities across the country.

Testifying before Congress' joint Economic Committee, Burns ruled out a loan to the city from the Federal Reserve Board, and expressed "grave doubts about the wisdom" of federal intervention to rescue the city.

But in case Congress thinks otherwise, he outlined potential rescue legislation, and said Congress ought to act soon if it acts at all. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., thanked Burns for his "flexibility."

Unable to borrow, New York is threatened with default — the inability to pay its debts as they become due or to meet its payroll — as early as Dec. 1.

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Blacks refuse to enter Southie, meet to discuss complaints

BOSTON [*AP*] — About 80 black students protesting conditions at South Boston High School refused to get off two buses yesterday and won meetings with city and school officials to air their complaints.

The students were taken to the predominantly black Roxbury section after the morning confrontation for their first meeting. Later, they met with Dr. William Reid, headmaster at South Boston high.

State Education Secretary Paul Parks, among those who first met with the pupils, said the students complained there are not enough black administrators, that corridor aides in the school generally favor whites in disputes and that police often assume the black student is at fault in any fight with a white pupil.

"The youngsters had asked for a meeting a couple of days ago with the principal and had not gotten it. Today they got to school and decided not to go in," said Parks, a black.

However, Reid said he didn't know why the students didn't want to come to class.

"They met with me two days ago, and with one of my assistants yesterday," Reid said. When asked what they complained about, he said, "The usual ... dual standards, discrimination."

Reid also said the senior class was voting for class officers Wednesday and there were no black candidates. He said there were only about six blacks in the senior class.

Student attendance crept slowly up Wednesday, increasing from Tuesday's 75.3 per cent to 75.5. per cent Wednesday. The figures represent 56,382 of the system's 86,456 students.

About 100 state troopers are assigned to South Boston this week, compared with 200 there last week and 355 when schools opened.

Reid said there were 495 pupils at South Boston Wednesday, down from 603 on Tuesday.

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Dukakis urges income, sales tax increases

BOSTON [*AP*] — An income tax increase coupled with a higher sales tax in the best way to balance the pending state budget, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

Dukakis said he was seeking to overcome legislative objections to an income tax increase, as the Senate prepared to act on the $2.88 billion House-passed appropriations bill.

The House approved $295 million in tax increases, based on a sales tax increase from 3 to 5 per cent that maintained the present exemption on clothing purchases under $175.

"I don't think anyone believes the tax bill is adequate...for the budget gap that exists," Dukakis said at a press conference.

Legislators say the public favors the sales tax. But the governor said higher income and sales levies should be combined to improve the revenue package.

"I don't think the public wants to pay any taxes at any time," Dukakis said. "But opinion is very much divided on what kind of taxes there should be," because additional revenue is needed.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said this week that he opposes an increase in the 5 per cent tax on earned income.

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, said last week that legislators' surveys show more taxpayers favor a higher sales levy if taxes must be raised.

Some $400 million in new taxes are needed, according to Kelly.

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Captured Symbionese documents reveal Hearst kidnap motive

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped Patricia Hearst in hopes of swapping her for two SLA members jailed on charges of killing a school superintendent, a manuscript seized in the home of William and Emily Harris says.

The violent radicals never asked for the release of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro because publisher Randolph Hearst's handling of a free food giveaway showed "he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life," according to copyrighted excerpts from the document published Wednesday in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner.

"We didn't have any doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release for Osceola Little and Bo Remiro but we needed to test whether the pressure of their daughter's kidnaping would be enough to put this power in operation," the handwritten document said.

"Would the ruling class risk revealing the extent of their influence in order to save one of their members?"

The document, running 175 to 200 pages and apparently the work of several SLA members, ranges from profane indictments of the "ruling class" to intellectual statements of revolutionary philosophy.

The FBI previously released a short autobiographical statement from the manuscript, found in the San Francisco apartment where the Harrises were living at the time of their capture.

But the Examiner reported that the document also contains an extensive discussion of the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping and the reasons for it.

"We were f- - - p- - - off that the pigs had our two brothers and we all made a commitment at that time to come back strong," it said. "One of the objectives of the kidnaping was to test how much bargaining power we needed to get our comrades released."

They decided they didn't have enough after the free food giveaway. Remiro and Little were later convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

"Our demand for a good-faith gesture showed us clearly that Randolph Hearst couldn't even meet the simple demands in order to get his daughter back, that he tried to create a public image of himself as weak and ineffectual, just a cut above the average citizen.

"Hearst offered a few crumbs of food to some of California's poor people and expected everyone to sympathize with him. Actually, he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life in an attempt to keep the masses of people ignorant of his total wealth and money.

"One of our main objectives was to expose Randolph and Catherine Hearst as ruling class enemies and force them to redistribute a small part of the wealth they had robbed from the people."

The manuscript also discussed the planning and enactment of the kidnaping.

"From the information we pulled together we decided it would be best to grab her at night at her apartment ... The assault team concentrated on dealing with Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's fiance and getting Tania Miss Hearst in the trunk of the car.

"We had two backup teams. They were positioned about three-quarters of a block away ... one to the north and one to the south ...

"By the night of the assault we were psyched up and ready to go. We had carefully tested all our equipment; we had studied maps and floor plans.

UPI Telephoto

VIENNA, AUSTRIA: Soviet writer Alexander Sokolov greets his Austrian fiancee, Johanna Steindl, upon arrival here for their wedding. He was allowed to travel to Austria after he and Miss Steindl, 32, a teacher, went on a hunger strike last month in Vienna and Moscow respectively.

Ford's political head real dirty trickster

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford's new political director, Stuart Spencer of Los Angeles, is the original "dirty trickster" of politics who taught others to wiretap, spy and disrup opponents' campaigns, it was reported yesterday.

The story by the Washington bureau of Scripps - Howard Newspapers quoted Raymond V. Humphreys, a Washington-based political consultant and three unnamed sources as saying they were taught "political thuggery" in a series of congressional campaign management seminars conducted by California Republicans Spencer and his associate, William Roberts in the late 1960s.

The Scripps-Howard sources said Spencer had as his motto: "It is not how you play the game that counts, it is whether you win or lose," and taught these tactics:

— How to install electronic surveillance equipment.

— How to pay janitors for the contents of trashbaskets from opponents' headquarters.

— How to disrupt campaigns by planting phony information which, for instance, might result in the candidate showing up for an indoor rally to find the doors locked and the place deserted because those staging it had been told falsely the date had been changed.

Humphreys said he was "quite shocked" by the seminars, and said, "I don't regard political thuggery as a good way to make a contribution."

The other sources agreed with his assessment, and called the seminars the forerunner of the brand of dirty campaigning on Richard Nixon's behalf which brought about the Watergate scandal.

In denying the charges, Spencer said he did teach his followers how to use scramblers to ensure that a telephone line cannot be tapped, but said this is a protective rather than an offensive device.

"I've never done it," he said. "Just look at the campaigns I've run. The record shows that we've never been involved in any of that. It makes me sick to think about it."

Spencer-Roberts campaigns include the victory of Ronald Reagan over Edmund G. "Pat" Brown for the California governorship in 1968, and Nelson Rockefeller's unsuccessful 1964 California Republican primary against Barry Goldwater.

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FBI's Kelley okays agency pot leniency

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday he opposes the decriminalization of marijuana use, but he does not object if overburdened law enforcement agencies concentrate on more serious crimes.

"If a department is so heavy laden with its ordinary keeping of the peace that it wants to break off and forget about smoking pot and devote that time to more meaningful areas, that's all right," Kelley told a news conference.

"Basically I am opposed to it for you find little social advantage in decriminalizing marijuana, gambling or prostitution. But if it is a priority matter whereby it could free agencies to do more meaningful work, then it possibly could be excused."

Kelley said he is still forming an opinion on the subject. He said "there is always the possibility that organized crime will creep in" and make a large income from the sale of marijuana.

Earlier, the FBI director told a luncheon meeting of metro area law enforcement officers that the breakdown of the family structure and "the unfortunate lack of stabilizing influences" in society are among chief causes of rising crime.

"Many of our crime problems will disappear when we see a return to a closer, well-knit family unit wherein the principles of ethics and the law are fostered, to be bolstered thereafter by training received in our churches and schools."

He said violence on television and media coverage of crimes may lead some people to commit crimes by emulating what they hear and see, but he said he believes the press should have the freedom to decide what events deserve prominent coverage.

Kelley said the FBI has been "getting a lot of flack" about its use of informants, but "we don't engage carelessly in these activities."

"It's a little difficult to get an informant who can be described as lily white on all occasions.

Beirut blood flows

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Street fighting ravaged Beirut on Wednesday after a five-day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood maniacs are at large."

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Armed gangs of Moslems and Christians battled with machine guns, mortars and grenades, inflicting more than 100 casualties and setting numerous fires, blackening the sky over the port area with smoke.

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Argentine leftists announce campaign to seize power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [UPI] — A communique supposedly issued by the leftist Montonero guerrillas said Wednesday that a bloody attack on a military base this week was the first action of a campaign to form an insurgent army and seize power in Argentina.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas reported that in the face of mounting violence, President Isabel Peron may extend her leave of absence until the end of the year. Mrs. Peron has been resting at a mountain resort since handing over executive power to Acting President Italo Luder last month.

An estimated. 82 guerrillas and government troops and police have died in clashes around the country since Sunday, according to army communiques, police reports and unconfirmed news dispatches, raising the number killed in political violence so far this year to 547.

The unofficial death toll in the Montoneros' attack Sunday on an army base in Formosa, 745 miles north of Buenos Aires, was 47, ahtough the army has officially listed only 12 soldiers and 16 guerrillas as killed.

Noticias Argentinas reported Wednesday that 20 guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army and seven soldiers died in a clash in Tucuman Province, 800 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Police sources said two guerrillas, a policeman and a retired air firce officer were killed in a shootout in a Buenos Aires suburb Tuesday.

A typewritten statement was received in the mail Wednesday by news media in Buenos Aires, purportedly from the Montoneros. There was no way to determine the document's authenticity but it contained numerous details of the Formosa action not previously revealed.

"With this action our organization begins to develop a regular army that together with military and paramilitary action already carried out, and which will continue, shows clearly the solid base of an army that will develop progressively as one of the decisive forces that permit the people to take power in the Fatherland," the statement said.

Ford ok's spending

WASHINGTON [UPI] - President Ford Wednesday signed military defense bills authorizing spending of $34.6 billion for new weapons and military construction and authorizing women for the first time to enter military service academies.

The two bills — a $30.8 billion Defense Appropriation Authorization Act and a $3.8 billion Military Construction Authorization Act - fell mor than $5 billion short of the amount Ford asked and contained none of $1.3 billion in aid that he requested for South Vietnam.

Food stamp reform urged

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congressional critics urged Wednesday that the food stamp program be reformed to exclude strikers and strudents, make stamp recipients seek jobs and allot stamps only to persons at or below the poverty level.

Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., said the current food stamp program is "an affront to every American who labors unaided to feed nis family without government assistance" and "a multi-billion dollar budget buster."

Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., authors of an alternative reform proposal, told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee the Buckley bill "goes to far in eliminating people from the program."

Buckley's bill would limit the program to persons whose gross income does not exceed the official poverty level and set limits on personal assets as a condition of food stamp eligibility.

It would also deny eligibility to all those "who have made a personal decision not to work," including college students, strikers and persons who quit their jobs without "good reason."

The McGovern-Dole bill contains no asset limitation provision — although the sponsors say they may add one — and it allows food stamp assistance for families whose incomes are up to 144 per cent of the poverty level.

It would exclude college students from the program unless their parents qualify for food stamps.

McGovern and Dole said their bill would "restructure the program so it truly benefits the needy."

The Buckley bill would require a food stamp recipient to "show evidence" he is looking for work and, if none is available, would require public service employment of at least 80 hours a month.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

Music fills the Hatch as Fate tells its story

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
DEBORAH EDWARDS

One to two hours in a bone-crunching, mind-shattering crowd. You could pass out and be held standing 'til you came to and noone would notice, even though heads and feet were trampled simultaneously. And yet, the evening at the Hatch was a success.

Why? Because of Fate. Fate us a unique group of seven young musicians who seem to be on their way towards fruitful times. The four musicians are: George Wallace (no relation), on keyboard, vocals and the group's head song writer. Billy Capone (also no relation), drums; Paul Lirarge, guitar and lead singer; and Steve Freeland, bass and vocals.

The other three members are manager Pat George, technicians Paul Carelli, (audio engineer), and Joe Astrella, (lighting technician).

Capone said, "we're not like other groups in that we give our technical people a lot of credit. We don't separate us from them — we're seven all together, and everyone plays an equal part."

Wallace added, "We're like one big family. You've got to give a lot of credit to Paul Carelli and Joe Astrella. The technical people — you know — the guys in the back — they can make or break a group. We'd be lost without them."

"What you see is only part of what you get," grinned Birarge.

Fate's repertoire consists of medleys by the Beach Boys, Elton John, Yes, early and late Beatles, and the Moody Blues. They also do single's such as Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven." Stephen Stills' "Love the One You're With," two Allman Brothers' tunes, and more.

The group also worked in six of their own songs, (written by Wallace). A quiet love ballard, "Suzie Girl," is receiving airplay on numerous radio stations throughout the country.

Freeland said, "We don't play our own stuff because it takes time for a band to get their own sound. You have to live in between, so we do the imitations."

"People pay to hear copy tunes," added George. "Once we get a well-known, we'll phase-out the copy stuff. I'm commercially orientated. We'll have to break in our own stuff a little at a time."

The group is currently phasing-out the singles and playing medleys. "They're the most popular," George said. The group also agreed that their audience liked the Beach Boy imitations the best. Wallace said, "We're also too busy to put the time into our own stuff now."

George said that the original stuff is harder to do, and takes longer. "Everyone in the group has an ear for music. They just listen and can copy it that way. We don't need sheet music or anything."

Fate has 35-40 original tunes, enough for about two albums. "We don't do them now," said Wallace. He didn't feel they were at that stage in their career *yet*.

Wallace said, "Our own stuff is going to be vocal oriented — a derivation of all the songs we're doing now."

"It won't be funky," said Capone, "and it's not going to be disco. The vocals will be strong stuff."

The band has been averaging $3,500 a week for the past year, "but many people don't realize we have $40,000 invested in equipment," said Wallace.

This summer the band worked 60 nights out of 64. We put 14 hours a day into this band, seven days a week,,' the band's songwriter stated.

Freeland disagreed. "It comes out more like 30 hours a day," he sighed. But is it worth it? "You bet," he said.

The whole group really appreciates the UMass crowd. Capone said, "response here is great. People know us now."

The first time they played at UMass was in May 1974 at the Schlitzarama.

"We might be back in February, but we're not sure yet," said George. "The group isn't well-known enough yet to book four-night stands like this all the time."

He added, "We're at the toughest time in a group's career — we have to spread out in the country to get well known.

The group all expressed amazement as well as pleasure in the large crowds they have been attracting here.

Capone recalled a time they were playing at the Bluewall and he left and couldn't get back in. "I kept telling everyone — 'but I'm in the band,' and they just said, 'yeah, sure you are buddy.' Meanwhile, the guys inside were wondering what could have happened to their drummer."

"I had to go down a garbage chute once before I could get back in."

Commenting on the students who couldn't get into the Hatch, Freeland said, "I wish it didn't have to be like this. I wish everyone could just come in and listen to us instead of having to wait outside like that."

They came up with the name Fate when Wallace was reading one day and came across that word. "It was something short that people would remember, I knew that was it."

Capone said, "It's really a wierd thing, walking through the Hatch or Coffee Shop and seeing people look at one of our posters. They say 'Hey, these guys are really great.' I'd just like to sit and talk with them. We're not up here, and they're not down there — everyone's the same. It's just a living. Some go to college, others work in their own fields, we just play in a band."

Fate records on Rocky Coast Records.

View from the left: Southpaws unite!

By BOB PADULA

Once again the clenched fist of minority rights holds back discrimination and protects human rights...but this time it's on the left side!

Lefty liberation is a fairly new movement in the United States, but is very popular in other countries.

The movement started in Japan when a young girl was taken to a Japanese doctor for what was reported to us as "a nervous twitch". The doctor found that the girls' left hand had been bound to her body with tape. The doctor had discovered that left-handed people were treated terribly in Japan and that incidents such as this had been common. After some investigation the doctor, who was right handed himself, heard reports of left-handed Japanese women who had pretended to be right handed in order to get married! He immediately sympathized with the poor southpaws and began the latest, and maybe most interesting, liberation and movement in the world.

It turns out that the U.S. is no day at the beach either for lefties. Only a port-sider would experience the right-handed tortures of; manual can openers, school desks, gum wrapper tabs, playing cards, subway turnstyles, and even mustache cups!

However, the newest minority need not lose hope. In New York City there is a business called "The Left Hand", specializing in the latest in left-handed goods. Some of the items for sale include; (for the man) lefty golf clubs, archery bows, spinning and casting reels, baseball mitts, boomerangs, watches (with the stem on the left side), and corkscrews requiring a counter clockwise twist.

For the ladies they have; sewing scissors, pinking shears, potato peelers, electric irons (with the cord on the opposite side), guitars, and fountain pens with nits angled to help lefties write easier.

For centuries the left hander has been looked down upon and it's only now that people are realizing that unfair discrimination does exist.

The Latin word for left is sinister, which in the Webster Dictionary means deceitful or evil. The Russian word is nolevo, which also means, "to do things in a sneaky way." The Italian word for left is mancino, which means deceitful.

It's not hard to believe that with all this unnoticed discrimination, psychological factors have also gone against the lefty, particularly affected is the left-handed child.

Noted Florida psychologist Theodore H. Blau, together with a University of Florida clinical psychologist, Richard Jaeger observed and tested left-handed children for five years and came up with these conclusions:

1. Left-handed children are more likely to be reported as having significant physical and behavioral problems during their first fivve years than right handers.
2. They are more likely to experience adjustment and first grade achievement problems.
3. They are more likely to have reading, arithmetic and speech problems.
4. They tend to be stubborn, oversensitive, impulsive and have difficulty in following directions.
5. They showed more creativity and imaginative thinking.

The Blau and Jaeger reports stems from an intensive study of hundreds of left-handed childrens' academic and social habits. Jaeger also reported that the main problems of southpaws originate in the brain.

He stated that a right-handed person is dominated by the left hemisphere of his or her brain. While the left-handed person experiences "mixed cerebral dominance"; in other words, he is dominated by both parts or hemispheres of his brain. Some feel that this is the reason most left-handed people can also do things with both hands with some degree of success.

Scientific studies show that the left side of a human brain controls linear perception and verbal communication whereas the right side controls spatial imagery and holistic thoughts. Jaeger and Blau believe that this information explains many of the test results. For example, right-handed people have little use of the right hemisphere of their brain compared to lefties, thus explaining why left handers tend to be more creative and imaginative. Researchers believe that Zen and other eastern meditation practices and types of drug-taking are an attempt to reach the right hemisphere of the brain.

Mixed brain dominance is thought to be to the advantage of musicians and artists, but of a hindrance to persons interested in the exact sciences such as mathematics.

Many prominent figures such as; Alexander the Great, Babe Ruth, Hans Holbein, Charlemagne, Picasso, Lord Nelson, Paul and Ringo of the Beatles, Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci were left handers, many of whom seem a prime example of the creativity that mixed dominance is said to enhance.

However, beware of lefties with their mixed dominance not in use, for it did not take creativity for (lefthanders) former President Harry Truman to unleash the power of the atomic bomb or for President Ford to pardon President Nixon so soon.

Undoubtedly, lefty liberation will reach the UMass campus very soon. It will not be long when UMass photographers will demand left-handed cameras, UMass hairstylists will demand left-handed scissors, and UMass students will demand left-handed desks for their necessary convenience.

For it is certainly time for us southpaws to "stand up for our lefts."

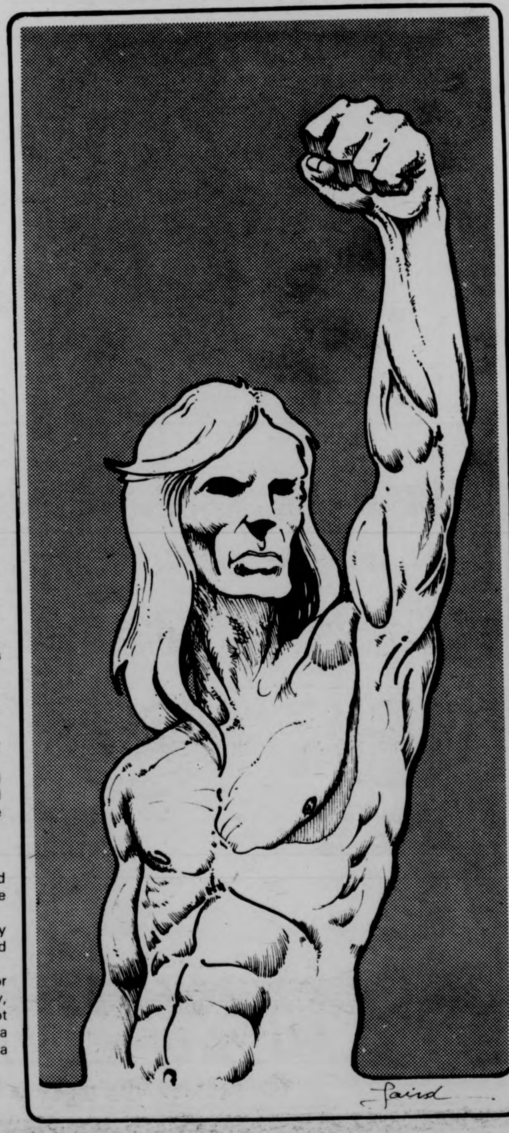

Keith Jarrett, Gary Burton Quintets

Jazz musicians in concert this weekend

The Keith Jarrett Quartet and the Gary Burton Quintet will be presented in concert at Springfield Symphony Hall on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Also performing at the concert will be Oregon, featuring guitarist Ralph Towner.

Pianist and composer Keith Jarrett has performed in every major concert hall in this country and Europe, including a sold-out solo performance at Carnegie Hall last spring. Performing with Jarrett at the concert will be the members of his quartet, which include: Dewey Redman on tenor saxaphone, Charlie Haden on bass, and Paul Motian on drums.

Gary Burton was a recent recipient of a Grammy Award and is consistently voted "best vivist" by the world's leading jazz polls. The Gary Burton quintet consists of Mick Goodrick and Pat Methany, guitarists, Steve Swallow on bass and Bob Moses, drums.

Oregon, called "the most eclectic ensemble in all of music," features guitarist Ralph Towner.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Symphony Hall box office from 12 to 4 p.m. during the week of the concert. Tickets can also be purchased in Amherst: New Record Shop, For the Record, Sunshine Records; in Northampton: Tech Hifi; in South Hadley: Goodbodies; in Springfield: Main Music; in Hartford.

Overseas grants available

The 1976-77 competition for grants for study abroad offered under the Mutual Education Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students or seniors may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Prof. Gerard Braunthal who is located in Thompson 310 (Tel: 545-0410). The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 14.

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Wounded Knee Documentary

The Peoples Newsstand is presenting an evening of films dealing with different aspects of the struggles of the native peoples of this country to restore quality to and regain control of their lives.

Three films will be shown: A Song For Dead Warriors is the first film to document the occupation of Wounded Knee and the events that led up to it. Russell Means and other personalities that took part in the occupation explain the action and the reasons for it. The Dispossessed is a documentary which recounts the occupation of ancestral burial grounds by the Pit River Indians in northern California that are now controlled by Pacific Gas and Electric and the ensuing mass arrests. Little White Salmon Indian Settlement presents the plight of the Yakima Indians in Oregon who are fighting to maintain their right to fish in the Columbia River. Presently a fishing company has purchased all rights including the parts of the river that pass through the reservation.

The three films will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Mahar Auditorium. Donation is $1.00.

Ski Club plans winter trips

By *PAULA DEANGELIS*
Staff Reporter

Early snow and plenty of good skiing were the topics discussed at the first meeting of the UMass Ski Club held here Tuesday at Mahar Auditorium.

The purpose of the UMass Ski Club is to provide everybody at UMass with economical and enjoyable skiing according to Steven Murphy, a presidential nominee for the club. Murphy said weeknight trips to Berkshire East and Mt. Tom, Saturday trips to slopes, and ski weeks during intersession are planned.

Still in the planning stage are inexpensive local ski lesson and rental packages, and a ski equipment information service.

Members will be given equipment discounts at some ski shops. Current ski conditions for all of New England will be posted once the snow starts.

At the end of the meeting a film of the FIS World Alpine Ski Championships at St. Moritz was shown; also, a five-day lift ticket to Mt. Snow and a five-day lift ticket to Sugarbush were given as door prizes to two lucky members.

Additional information about the Ski Club may be obtained in Room 309 in the Student Union. Office hours are noon to 2 p.m. weekdays.

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Eight students receive full ROTC scholarships

Air Force ROTC scholarships have been awarded to three sophomores and five juniors at UMass.

Each scholarship pays full tuition, fees, and textbook expenses, plus an additional tax-free stipend of $100 per month. Sophomore scholarships run for six semesters; junior scholarships for four.

The sophomore scholarship recipients are David A. Richards of Framingham, an accounting major and member of the Arnold Air Society and the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society at the University; David B. Ethier of Southbridge, a biochemistry major and member of the Arnold Air Society; and Mark E. Almquist of Stoneham, a mechanical engineering major. All three young men will be entering Air Force pilot training upon graduation in 1978.

The junior scholarship recipients are Louis F. Leitao of Peabody, a communications studies major who is active in the Arnold Air Society and the campus Portuguese Club; Michael H. Benjamin of Southbridge, an accounting major; Lance P. Bradley of Lexington, a mechanical engineering major; Jeffery A. Lantz of Pittsfield, a psychology major; and Deborah A. McCabe of Wellesley, a nursing major.

Mr. Leitao and Mr. Benjamin will enter the Air Force missile and space systems career field upon graduation, Mr. Bradley will enter Air Force engineering research and development, Mr. Lantz will attend pilot training, and Ms. McCabe will become an Air Force nurse. Ms. McCabe is the first woman ever to be awarded an Air Force scholarship at UMass.

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Unusual set highlights play

"It's a self-contained world, built like a house except with no exterior walls exposed." These are the words of Myrna Lee, a New York based free-lance designer, describing her unusual and highly intricate set design for the Amherst College Masquers' fall production of "Native Son," a play by Richard Wright and Paul Green. The play will run in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 17-19 and 24-26.

Perhaps the biggest set in recent Kirby Theater history, the two-story double revolve takes up the full stage area from the prosecenium arch to the psychlorama. When completed and filled with props and actors, it will weigh almost 5 tons.

Ms. Lee explained that director Helene Keyssar, Professor of Dramatic Arts at Amherst, wanted to create the "world" of the play's leading character, Bigger Thomas, and wanted the set to be as realistic as possible. The set will rotate from its center axis. The actors and actresses will remain on the set, housed in the various rooms of the "world" until the action of the play centers in on them. They will be able to move from room to room through internal corridors and staircases.

She and Tim Buchman, technical director of Kirby Theater and Professor of Dramatic Arts at Amherst, meet daily to discuss the progress of the construction. Prof. Buchman will design the lighting for the Masquers' production.

The play, which deals with the plight of a black man, Bigger Thomas, in the highly politicized world of the late 1930s and early 40s, is the first Masquers' production of the year. Ticket sales for "Native Son" will begin on Friday. The Kirby Theater box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached by calling 542-2277. Admission is $2.

campus carousel

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the *Indiana Daily Student* over the review of the movie, "Young Frankenstein." The head reads: "Monstrously good cast in Brooks' latest."

– – – –

CAREERS AUDITED at USoFla, says a page one piece in a recent *Oracle*.

The 2,000 career civil service personnel at the Tampa campus are having their personnel files reviewed to determine whether they meet state requirements for their jobs. It all started when a spot check of 30 files revealed that 9 of them did not meet state educational and-or experience requirements for their job classifications.

– – – –

MANURE IS THE ANSWER to the fuel shortage, say engineering students at Clemson U. They're going to prove it by converting cow manure to methane gas that will power a gasoline engine to operate a generator.

The details cited in *The Tiger*, recently, say the system will provide three kilowatts of power a day — enough to provide lighting for th [illegible] of a faculty member wh [illegible] to the experiment. He currently spends $180 a month on his all-electric home.

The all-student project will be entered in the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE), a national competition

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-commentary

Racism at the top

By FELIPE NIEVES-LEBRON

(This article is in two parts. The second part will appear in next week's Collegian.)

Racism is alive and well and operating at UMass as in every other part of the terminal stages of this illness of human history which is American society. It always has been so. Blacks, Latinos, Asian-Americans, native Americans know it. We have always known it, although as its victims, we have not often been in a position to act against it. But there are times when racism raises its head above the surface, when it becomes blatant and shameless. It becomes, at such times, embarrassing and inconvenient for those who manipulate and perpetuate it as an operating tool. Such a time has come to this University when undisguised attacks against 3rd World people have occurred at all levels within a brief period of time.

Now it is quite suddenly common for the very agents of oppression to decry and lament racism and its "institutional" nature. Such are the contradictions of this system. However, it must remain emminently clear that racism is not "institutional," it is institution which is racist. And structurally so; not through habit or inertia. This university, as all other supportive institutions in this society, is designed on a racist blueprint for alienation and oppression.

It is not mere coincidence that in the past days the continuous attacks against the 3rd World community on this campus should have been escalated on all fronts. The attacks by the Administration on programs which attempt to serve the third world community are not unrelated to the harrassment and attacks on members of that self-same community. At a time when the economic and politico-military hegemony and expansion of the American empire is being challenged by liberation movements throughout the world, it is no longer viable for the profit-making elite to share even a minimal fraction of its loot with its own white working class as it has in the past in order to maintain that class in the consumerist limbo. The obvious alternative therefore, is to use the tool of racism to its limits and through it use white workers as pawns against other oppressed sectors, namely the Third World segment of the working class.

Such is the tactical order of the day throughout the empire, be it Boston, Amherst or Michigan.

The Administration of this University and the management of the Campus Center have attempted to show that racism is an elusive item located elsewhere than in their offices. It is "the institution" which is racist, it is the Bluewall bouncers who are racist. And they are. But they are mere lifeless, witless tools of the oppressor and its agents, who in this instance are managers and administrators who are neither responsive nor responsible to the real university community made up of students, faculty and workers.

Racism is indeed alive. But it is not well. It is sick, and it need not, must not continue to operate among us. The time has come for all truly human beings in this community, be they third world or non-third world, be they students, faculty or workers to come together and stand together against this illness, and to assume responsibility and control for our education and our lives. Let us begin by being together at noon today at the protest rally against racism in front of New Africa House. Let us begin to work together constructively in a United Front.

Felipe Nieves-Lebron is Chairperson of Ahora.

-letters

Sylvan election antics unwarranted

To the Editor:

The recent election of the Sylvan Area President was one of the worst exhibitions of mudslinging which I have ever seen. An article, written by Mara Klein [an active supporter of Diane Wehrle] appeared in the Collegian, *which contained a misquote of the Student Attorney General, which was damaging to the campaign of David Mehler. This article appeared on the day of the election so there was no way to reply to it before the ballotting. The correction appeared on the day after the election.*

Mimeographed sheets were distributed to each suite on the day of the election. They stated that David Mehler had voted against computer terminals, a women's center, $300 for each house to start the semester, money for the cultural society, and paper supplies for the area. All of these statements and others contained with the sheet are false, but there was no way to reply to them before the election.

These actions have no place anywhere, especially in a small UMass election.

Bruce Belcher
Sylvan Area Treasurer

Who 'missed the mark?'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Joe Mahoney on Leonard Matlovich. Matlovich, in anyone's estimation, has come a long way in understanding himself and the environment around him. To say that "he missed the mark" because he failed to make "the quite obvious connection of the military as a giant oppressor serving solely in the capacity of indentured servants [illegible] the money interests of [illegible] manipulative, imperialist, multi-national corporations" is a bit much, Joe. It's also a value judgement since the foremost authorities, who can all make the connections you speak about, are divided in opinion in their personal politics. Matlovich's "problem", then, is that he is not a professed Marxist.

You meet all kinds of people in the U.S. military, Joe. Straights, gays, rich, poor, all races, all philosophies, and all ideologies are well represented. The environment is oppressive, but at least you're exposed to a variety of opinions, and I daresay that it's a wider cross section than at a college campus. A parochial, Joe, is someone with a limited vantage point, and that limited vantage point causes he or she to distort what is being observed. That's what you have done to Sgt. Matlovich. You're the one who missed the mark.

Bob Miller

19-year-old drinking age

To the Editor:

I think it only fair to admit from the start that this is a biased letter. I am 17 destined to turn 18 and I have been looking forward to the happy occasion for some time now. I think that the 19 year old drinking age is representative of the regression of our country and the degeneration of our government.

During the 1960's the biggest protest was that of opposing the idea that an 18 year old kid could be shipped off to Vietnam to die for his country without even getting the chance to vote against the ass that was sending him. This same kid could die without ever knowing the wonders of a six of beer. During the early 70's both the voting and drinking age were lowered to 18. Now that the Mass. Senate has to prove that they can accomplish something, they find it amusing to raise the drinking age again. I think that all this bill will accomplish is to give thousands of more teenagers police records before they get out of high school, and I still find it pretty ridiculous that a kid can die for his country without ever legally knowing the pleasures of a cold beer.

David Berkeley

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

History meeting tonight

To the Editor:

History majors, does your department fall short of its potential to provide student and faculty interaction? Do you think undergraduate majors lack input into the decision-making process of that department? Is it really possible for students to come together and make the history department a better department for you, the faculty, and the student-body at large?

As history majors, we believe greater interaction between ourselves and with faculty is sorely needed. The possibility truly exists to develop exciting, innovative studies and programs through the development of new courses, the presentation of films, guest lectures, open discussions, or, more mundane things such as a course booklet with commentary and criticism for students by students. In general, we believe the history student can and should have greater input, exercise greater control over his or her education.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting at 804 Campus Center for any history major who would like to build an on-going organization designed to meet the needs of all history students at this university. The organization of students has worked in other academic departments, it can work in history — but serious participation is necessary. If you are interested, if you have ideas, please come to Thursday's night meeting in the Campus Center at 8:00. It is amazing to realize all the areas that could be developed, more amazing is the realization that these areas can be developed. But nothing can be done without your participation.

Mary Jablonski
Stephen Romans

Bluewall incident examined

To the Editor:

The recent racist violence and harassment at the Bluewall must be seen not in terms of specific incedentals — whether an ID is validated or not, or who struck the first blow, but more in accord with the underlying causes. A growing number of racist attacks whether physical violence, racial slurs or discriminatory practices have occurred on campus. The rights of nationally oppressed students whether Black, Latino, or Asian are daily being threatened not only by the Administration but by their white counterparts. During this time of crisis when whites and Blacks united could effectively deal with our common problems, we find ourselves becoming more divided.

A massive student force has not pressured the Campus Center managers or the Administration to implement an Affirmative Action program which could insure a multi-racial student body, faculty, staff and work-force and as such they have not done so. For the most part the 600 C.C. workers are all white, presenting an off limits type of attitude to Black people who wish to use Campus Center services, the bouncers at the Bluewall are only an example of this.

Thus, we demand that the C.C. hiring be in accord with Affirmative Action and that Third World students be given priority. We support the right of nationally oppressed people to organize in defense of their rights and to demonstrate against the racist violence. We actively back a Human Rights Committee Affirmative Action suit against the C.C. management for non-compliance. We see that it is the responsibility of white students to be vigilant in the struggle against racism in classes, dorms, and in social activities.

This onslaught of overt racism at the University lends us an heightened sense of the importance of challenging racism among the student body not simply the institutional forms of the University structure itself.

Theresa I. Carr
Amherst Branch of the Young Workers Liberation League

Correction of Baha'i story

To the Editor:

The articles in the Daily Collegian *on October 1 and 2 on the Baha'i Faith were excellent and unusually accurate and impartial.*

However, the captions which appeared on the front page of the October 1 issue were very wrong.

Baha'i's believe that the Messiah HAS come. Baha'u'llah in a letter to Pope Pioux IX said, "He Who is the Lord of Lords is come ... Lo, the Father is come, and that which ye were promised in the Kingdom is fulfilled."

To say that His Holiness Christ was "just another prophet" is akin to saying that the sun is just another fire. Baha'u'llah said of the Manifestations of God, "These sanctified Mirrors, these Day-Springs of ancient glory are one and all the Exponents on Earth of Him Who is the central Orb of the Universe, its Essence and ultimate Purpose ... They are the Treasuries of divine knowledge, and the Repositories of celestial wisdom. Through them is transmitted a grace that is infinite and by them is revealed the light that can never fade."

As a service to your readers, please correct the misinformation previously given by you and credited to us.

Dawn K. Dahl
Sara Page
Members of the Baha'i Assn. at UMass

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kyriakos karoutsos

Fighting myths with facts

Let's begin this piece of "Commie propaganda" by expounding a basic principle: materialism and economics are two of the most basic components of any society, and if a serious study of such a society is attempted, those two components must be given the utmost attention.

The Soviet Union has been criticized by "knowledgeable" authorities who constantly bring up the inadequacies of the aforementioned nation in such fields as "personal freedom" (whatever that may mean and be), "political freedom," and above all, economic deterioration. Of course, a critical assessment would be incomplete if the charge wasn't made that the Soviet Union's leaders have long ago abandoned the road toward communism, and now they are steadfastly drifting towar capitalism — they have seen the light, cry the critics; Marxism cannot possibly work.

Of course we cannot expect the adamant defenders of capitalism to be impartial and really look into the deep currents of the Soviet Union's economic, political, and social realms, but nevertheless, we, as students, must be presented with true and unquestionable facts. These facts abound in our literature but they are ignored by those who have made it a habit to espouse superficialities and ignore realities. If they are dealt with, these facts will show the idiotic, grievous, and highly erroneous approach taken day after day by the deteriorating forces which are defending a deteriorating capitalism. Facts?

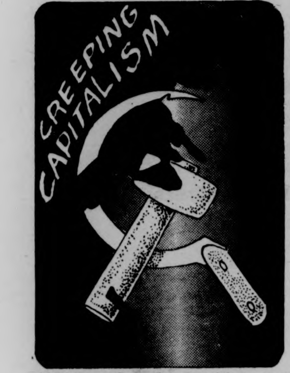

Statistics, numbers, names, places; they all play an important role within our mentality, and they all contribute to our reasoning abilities. Let's look at these facts and perhaps we will become a shade less critical of a system which has not been treated very fairly, to say the least, by our educators and our media. Let's present the facts.

1973-*Fact:* The national income in the U.S.S.R. grew 6.8 percent compared with 4 percent in 1972.

Fact: Industrial production was up 7.4 percent.

Fact: Industrial labor productivity rose 6 percent.

Fact: Average wages for industrial workers rose 3.7 percent.

Fact: Collective farmers' earnings grew 5.9 percent.

1974-*Fact:* Overall industrial production rose by 8 percent with heavy industry increasing by 8.3 percent (compared to the goal of 6.6 percent) and light industry grew by 7.2 percent.

Fact: National income grew by 5 percent.

Fact: Labor productivity rose by 6.5 percent.

Fact: Average industrial wages grew by 4.3 percent while the collective farmers' income rose by 5 percent.

One simple fact emerges: while the capitalist society of the U.S. is slowly marching towards its agonizing and utterly violent death, the economy fo the Soviet Union is taking sure and steady strides towards the achievement of a truly Marxist society. Fact.

Is the Soviet Union slowly becoming another capitalistic state? Well, there are some indications that might support such a claim and accusation, but let us take a good look at another "little" fact: In January 24, 1974, the Central Committee of the Soviet Union's Communist Party passed a resolution to increase mandatory ideological instruction from the present 4 to 5 years. In addition, all students, regardless of specialty, will have to take 2 years of Marxist-Leninist philosphy instead of the previous one year, and pass exams on the subject. *Question:* Since the educational indoctrination of the citizenry is one of the most powerful weapons in the hands of any government, isn't the passage of the above-mentioned resolution a distinct contradiction of the theory that the Soviet Union is increasingly shifting towards capitalism? Facts.

Facts breed knowledge; fanatical capitalism breeds ignorance. Another strong criticism against the Soviet Union has been the myth that the citizens of that country are oppressed and neglected. Is that the truth? Let's see.

Sept. 27, 1974. The Council of Ministers and Party Central Committee approved a $2.4 billion-a-year financial child-support program. This program provides allowances of 12 rubles ($15 per month) to children under the age of 8 in families with income below 50 rubles a month. Fact.

Dec. 18, 1974. Finance Minister V. Garbuzov presents the 1975 budget with revenues estimated at 208.5 billion rubles ($268 billion) and expenditures at 208.3 billion rubles including 17.4 billion for defense, 95.1 billion for the economy, and 76.7 billion for *social and cultural services.* Is a nation which spends more than one third of its entire budget on programs which directly affect the social and cultural well-being of its citizenry guilty of oppression and neglect of that same citizenry? Only the vile and unproductive elements within the Soviet Union, such as A. Solzhenitsyn, are oppressed and rightly so.

In no way am I attempting to present a rosy picture of the Soviet Union, for indeed I see many facets within that nation which can be criticized. A critical attitude is essential if an understanding of the Soviet Union's position is to be acquired. But at the same time, while we criticize and analyze, we must keep in mind that many,too many, prejudices have been ingrained within our mentality and these prejudices can only deter our objective analysis of the situation. We have been taught time and time again, that the Soviet Union is our enemy and its goal is to wipe us out of the face of this earth. The idiotic and fanatical blindness induced by the 50's (Cold War-McCarthyism) unfortunately has not died out and today's mentality is an outgrowth of yesterday's fanaticism.

The aim of the above work has not been to convert all who read it to instant Marxists and followers of the Soviet Union's policies, but instead the aim has been to warn against any unwarranted and unquestioned criticism which may be levied against not only the Soviet Union, but also against the other socialist nations. Do not let the prejudices of our parents prevent us from accomplishing a true analysis of a different social system.

Myths are for children; facts are for us.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian columnist.

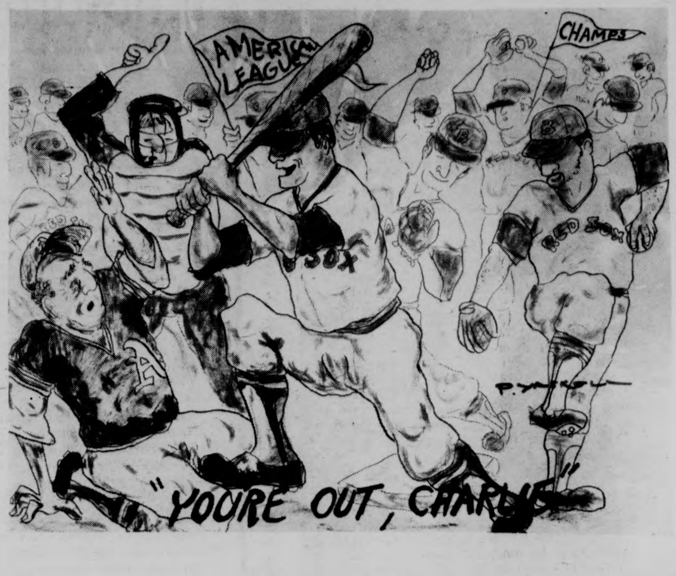

-commentary

The Bluewall 'disturbance'

By ANTHONY BARNES

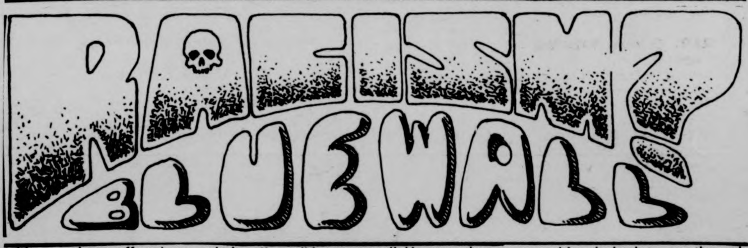

The masks are coming off. We don't see those phony, plastic smiles on *THEIR* faces anymore and They are no longer trying to fool *US* or *THEMSELVES* with *THEIR* phony liberalism. It only lasted a few years and even during the times that it existed *WE* knew that it was superficial and would not last. So now it is over and white folks here are going back to being what they are everywhere that they see *US* as a threat — *RACISTS.*

The facts are still shadowy, but it goes something like this. According to participants, Monday afternoon a group of black students tried to enter the Bluewall which is, in this writers opinion, notorious for its racism. They were not allowed in because they had no Top of the Campus (T.O.C.) cards; when a white student offered to admit them as guests on her T.O.C. card the black students were told to "get a soul-sister" by the doorman.

When one of the black students asked the doorman why they couldn't be admitted as a guest of the white student they were told by the doorman, "It doesn't work that way." To avoid an argument the black students decided to wait while one of their group went to get a T.O.C. sticker. Meanwhile the doorman allowed two white students without T.O.C. cards or an escort with one to enter. The black students did not question this action. Then another white student without the proper identification cards was allowed in and this time the black students asked why he was allowed in without the necessary identification, they were told by the doorman, "I know him, he comes here everyday." After waiting for the black student who had left to return with the T.O.C. sticker, the black students were allowed in, but not without further difficulty. Then, after finding seats and purchasing drinks, the Black students saw a group of Spanish-speaking students receiving the same treatment that they had been subjected to. One of the black students went to the door to admit the Spanish-speaking students in as a guest on her T.O.C. card, but an argument broke out between one of the Spanish-speaking students and the doorman. The doorman would not let any of the Spanish-speaking students in and the argument continued until the doorman removed his shoes and got into, what was termed by one of the black students involved, a "martial arts stance" and confronted the Spanish-speaking student. The other Third World students grabbed the Spanish-speaking student before any punches were thrown. The doorman then threatened to call the police and the Third World students began to leave. As they began to do so. a customer of the Bluewall began yelling, "Nigger, nigger, all you niggers are alike, that's right, I'm talking to you." He was then punched in the mouth by one of the Spanish-speaking students and a fight broke out with white students who had been sitting outside the Bluewall on the benches joining the fray. After the fight stopped the Third World students went to the police station and made out formal statements.

These actions by members of the white community, many of whom were not even involved in the events which lld up to the fighting, are typical of the actions being taken by the white community on the black community and other Third World communities all over the country. It is clear to this writer that these obvious racist actions by white community members at UMass are on the upswing after a brief period of so-called "tolerance" of blacks.

Bouncers, doormen, etc. must be carefully screened so that racists such as that particular doorman can be weeded out. This writer as an individual calls for the *IMMEDIATE* firing or at the very least suspension of the doorman until the facts surrounding the incident can be clarified and judgements can be passed.

This writer and members of the Third World see these times as being open season on members of the Third World community wherever it exists. The campus' media response to this incident and incidents like it has been ineffective, watered-down and totally of no value to anyone who wishes to get a clear view of what happened, just as it was when the black woman was attacked during the early morning hours while returning to her dorm in Southwest a few weeks ago by five white men. (Remember?)

In the Tuesday Oct. 6 edition of the *Collegian* it was made to look as if the Third World members were responsible for the incident at the Bluewall, and no clarification has been made on this issue at the time of this writing.

It seems as if this campus is going to have to go through the same thing it had to go through before when Third World students began to demand certain things. If the Bluewall continues to be a place whose management and clientele are a threat to the Third World students, then we must demand a place of our own like it. If the *Collegian* does not place a firm hand in presenting concise, objective information concerning incidents such as the Bluewall affair then we must *DEMAND* they give us *DAYS* of publication time for ourselves instead of the measly pocket in the paper called "Black Affairs."

We don't want investigations on incidents like the attack on the sister in Southwest hushed up and carried out quietly, we want progress of these investigations made public as it takes place on a day-by-day basis so that we can understand the nature of the racism that takes place on this campus and the forms of manifestation it takes.

To the brothers on this campus, this writer challenges you to be a man and stand up to this racism and fight for the sisters here who are so often the recipients of it.

The days of the liberals are past, tolerance is over, it is now open season on us all.

Lectures to honor physicist

A series of lectures honoring the distinguished physicist David R. Inglis will be held at UMass Friday and Saturday.

The series, which will have visiting lecturers and UMass faculty, is presented by the Department of Physics and Astronomy to mark Dr. Inglis' retirement as professor of physics and his 70th birthday. Lectures are open without charge to all interested persons.

Speaking on "An Interpretive Model for Boron - 10," Dieter Kurath of the Argonne National Laboratory will open the series Friday at 2:30 p.m. Friday at 4:15 p.m., William C. Davidon of Haverford College will speak on nuclear disarmament.

There will be four lectures Saturday morning. Allan R. Hoffman, Congressional Fellow and physics department faculty, on science and public policy at 9 a.m.; Richard Webb of Amherst, who is writing a book on nuclear power, on "Scientific Uncertainties of Nuclear Reactor Accident Hazards," at 9:40 a.m.; Ernest Seglie of Yale University, on nuclear reactions at 10:35 a.m.; and UMass Professor William Heronemus on alternate energy sources at 11:15 a.m.

All lectures will be in Hasbrouck 126. A by-invitation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center will close the series.

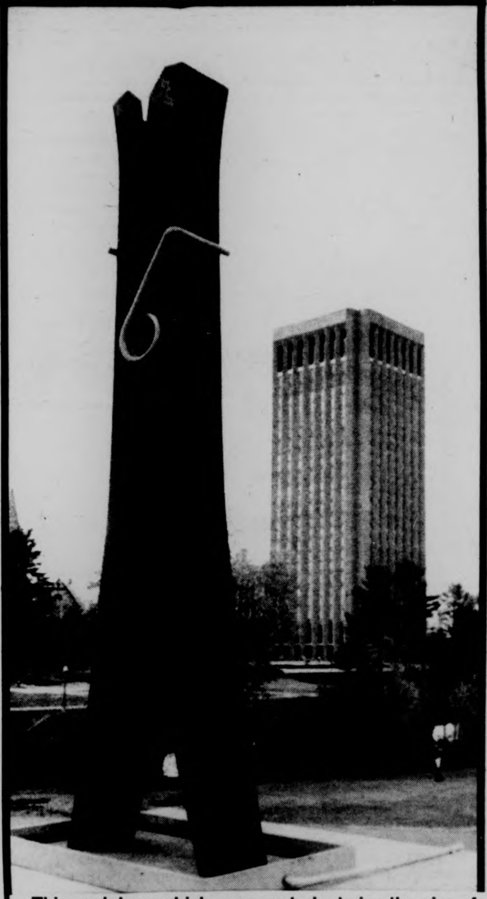

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

This sculpture which appears to be twice the size of the 26-story library was created by Claes Oldenberg. It is on loan to the University until the middle of November.

Symphony to inaugurate F.A. Center

Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate the UMass Fine Arts Center on Friday at 8 p.m.

The Orchestra will appear in the new 2000-seat concert hall in the premiere of the UMass Arts Council's 1975-76 three-part concert series. It will launch a gala weekend of events including a performance by the Boston Pops Orchestra the following night opening the season's celebrity series.

The inaugural program Friday will include Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 3, by Ottorino Respighi, and Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor, by Gustav Mahler.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1881. Its first conductor was Georg Henschel. Seiji Ozawa is the orchestra's thirteenth conductor. He has been orchestra music director since the fall of 1973.

He succeeds such well-known figures as Karl Muck, Pierre Monteux, Serge Koussevitzky and Charles Munch. Ozawa served as music advisor the season prior to his appointment as director and appeared several times as guest conductor before that.

Levi's
Levi's
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LEVI'S
THE JEANS
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STRAIGHT LEG CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMED JEANS
THOMPSON'S
MEN'S CLOTHING
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Amherst Center

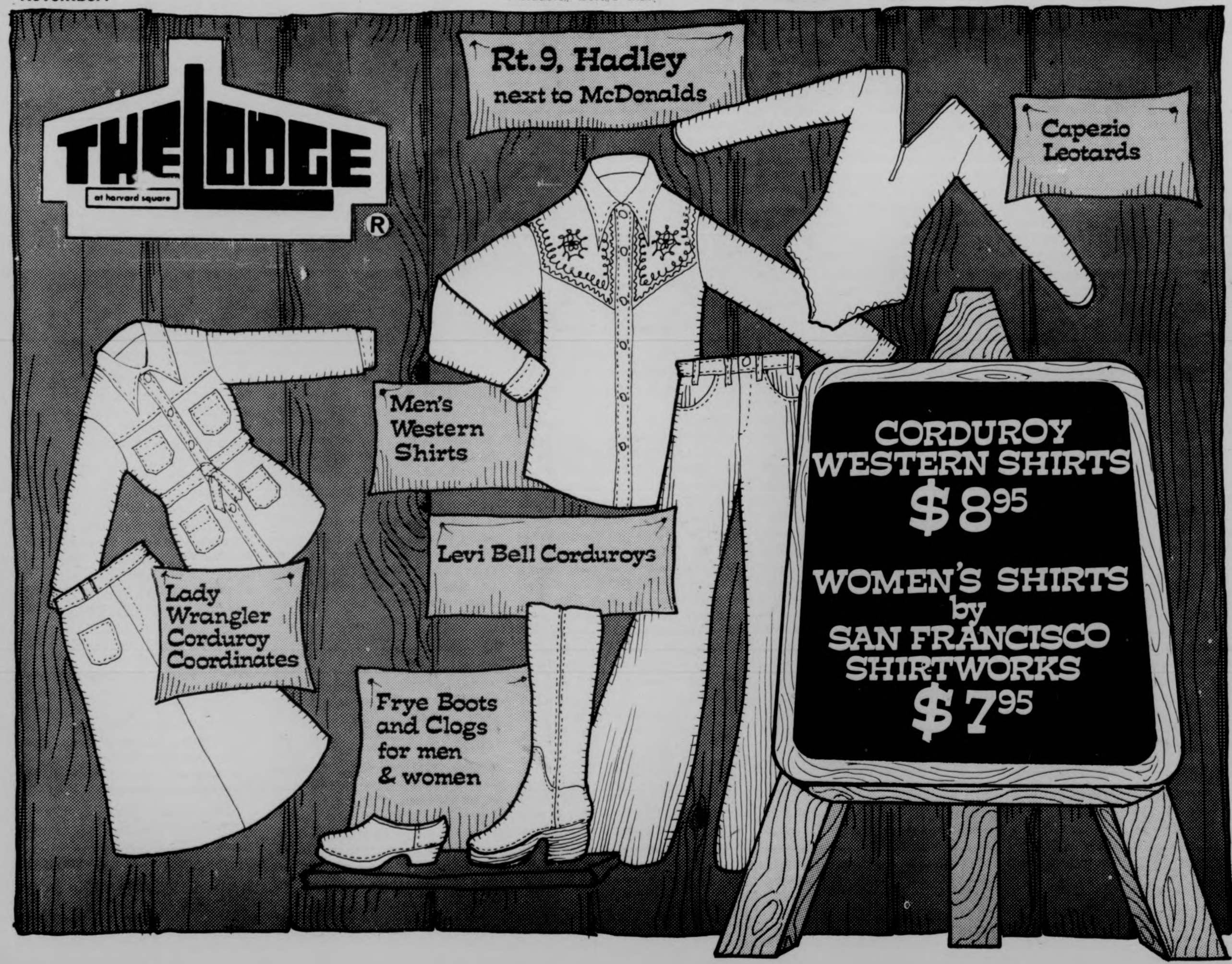
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Levi Bell Corduroys
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notices

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

The Accounting association will meet tonight at 8 in S.B.A. 120, a panel discussion with three small C.P.A. firms will be presented.

BICYCLE WEEKEND IN BRIDGEWATER

Pretrip meeting tonight 7:30 C.C. 178. Bring deposit for food. If cannot make the meeting must call Cheryl 6-4127. More details on trip posted on Bicycle Board across from rideboard, S.U.

B.M.C.P.

There will be a meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project today at 7 p.m. in N.A.H. 109.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

All people interested in working on the Bottle Bill or Nuclear Initiative Petitions please attend. We will also have a film on nukes. New ideas on possible future projects are welcome. So are new members. Tonight, 7:30, Machmer West 25.

COLLEGE LIFE

Come find out how you can receive the power to have a new life thru Jesus Christ. Come down to the Colonial Lounge tonight at 9 p.m.

COME ON TO THE CONCOURSE

And meet the folks from the Science Fiction Society: Join up! Membership privileges include checking books out from our 5000 plus book library, admission to all our films, and the semester club party. Look for Superman and SHERLOCK HOLMES at our table!

COUPLES ENRICHMENT UCF

We will be starting one week later than planned, Oct. 16 from 8-10 p.m. Cottage B.

ECKANKAR: ANCIENT SCIENCE OF SOUL TRAVEL

Free movie and introductory talk tonight at 8 in C.C. 901. Come and find out about the path of total awareness.

FASHION COUNCIL AND AHEA

6:15 tonight 119 SK. AHEA at 7 p.m.

FINE ARTS USHERS

Please show up only on the days you were asked to, being either Fri. or Sat. at 6 p.m.

FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

Join the fruit and veg. club for a better understanding of today's agriculture. Committees are forming tonight. Food products are a necessity and so is your attendance. Come to C.C. 102 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

HIST. MAJORS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting will be tonight at 8 in C.C. 804 to discuss the desirability of organizing into a cohesive group and assuming a role in the decision making process of the Hist. Dept.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE

All dorms and clubs are invited to participate in this year's Float Parade, Friday night, 10-17. Rules and application in RSO, 2nd flr S.U. (Greek Council)

JUGGLERS MEETING

Notice ran already on Tuesday, 10-7.

LESBIANS

Meeting tonight 8:30 in C.C. 802. We are working on some new ideas for the *Gay Women's Caucus*. Join us!

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Spaghetti Supper Weds., 10-15, 6 p.m. at parsonage (across parking lot from church). We are trying to organize a weekly fellowship. Also, fall retreat will be discussed.

NEWMAN CHOIR

Needs, TENORS, BASES, SOPRANOS, ALTOS, to sing Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Choir Loft. No auditions required. Everyone is welcome. Please feel free to stop by!

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs., 6-8 p.m. in the Mandala Room, Thatcher House, Come and share your ideas!

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

It's the time for gay brothers and sisters to start getting together for common goals. Come to the next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., 10-9, C.C. 804.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Music Committee, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 105.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight in C.C. 903 at 7:30 p.m. We will discuss upcoming dives, and discounts on equipment and lessons. All welcome!

SPORTS EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Amherst College Cage, 10-17, 6:30-8 p.m. – consignments accepted. Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to noon sale of bicycles, skis, camping equipment etc ... Details 256-6632 or 253-7362.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Tutoring at the Girl's Club, Debby., So. End and Urban League today at 3. Bus leaves from C.C. Circle Interested? Not in program? Call 545-0575, visit 428 A in S.U.

THIRD WORLD GAYS

We know you are out there, let's get together and help fight racism in the Gay movement. Come to our meeting Oct. 9, C.C. 804 at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY DOG CLUB

Holds its first general meeting tonight. Guest speaker will present views on puppy care and selection. All welcome, 7 p.m., Thurs., C.C. 911-915.

WESTERN MASS CHILE SOLIDARITY COMM.

There will be an open meeting of the Western Mass Chile Solidarity Comm. tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 811-815.

WORKSTUDY PEOPLE

Needed in the Undergraduate Counseling Office, School of Business Administration. Call 545-2852 or come to S.B.A. 211.

ZIONIST GROUP

Meeting tonight at 8 in S.U. 302. Speaker dates and semester speakers to be discussed. All invited.

BUSES

There will be no UMass bus service Sat., 10-11, Sun., 10-12 and Mon., 10-13. This is because of the long Columbus Day weekend.

LOST

Necklace, small, gold, Circular, red-gold-blue-hex sign motif on white background. Great sentimental value. Reward! Jennifer 584-2700 X 201.

LOST

Brown suede hat. Please return to 117 J.Q.A. in Southwest.

LOST

Small cameo stone. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Debbie 6-9154.

LOST

Anyone who picked up the wrong I.D. from security agent after FALLFEST Fri., 10-3, please return them to Head of Residence, G. Washington Lower or drop them into Campus Mail.

Spring semester abroa

The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring, once again, a spring semester in Grenoble, France.

The courses are geared to undergraduates, preferably sophomores or juniors, and cover a wide range of subjects dealing with French language and civilization.

The participation fee is $375. Living expenses in France are roughly equivalent to those here.

Anyone interested, pllase contact Professor Mankin at 739 Herter (tel: 545-0935), or come to the organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

t. v. tonight

5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "At Last Schultz Knows Something"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Courage of Tonto"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "Blessed Are They"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The New Will"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE:* "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" Part I.
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *CAN YOU TOP THIS?*
[24] [57] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *TBA*
[8] *DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST*
[8] *CELEBRITY GOLF*
[22] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERIES*
[38] *BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL*
[40] *DRAGNET* "The Little Victim"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *THE WALTONS* John-Boy plays host to professional writer from New York.
[8] [40] *BARNEY MILLER* "Heat Wave"
[18] *SHARING*
[22] *SPACE: 1999* "Black Sun"
[24] *THE FOURTH ESTATE*
[30] *THE MONTEFUSCOS*
[56] *MOVIE:* "Kid Galahad"
[57] *THE ROMANTIC REBELLION*
8:30 [8] [40] *ON THE ROCKS*
[24] [57] *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW – THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "The Duchess of Malfi"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Mardi Gras"
[30] *FAY*
9:00 [3] *MOVIE* "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"
[8] [40] *STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "School of Fear"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *ELLERY QUEEN* "Miss Aggie's Farewell Performance"
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Maverick Line"
9:30 [18] *MEDIX*
10:00 [8] [40] *HARRY O* "Portrait of a Murder"
[22] [30] *MEDICAL STORY* "An Air Full of Death"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *THE ELDER AMERICAN*
[38] *MOVIE* "On the Riviera"
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Snows of Kilimanjaro"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[24] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET*

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

"If you think that sitting inside, listening to the Prof is boring..."

Energy conservation subject of new book

Insulated panels that roll over glass windows at night to prevent heat loss and roll away in the day; an underground school building that requires no heat unless the outside temperature falls below zero; solar heating panels designed to deliver up to 65 per cent of the energy needs of a building; and an "energy budget" for the lighting, heating and cooling of buildings.

These are some of the concepts advanced in "Building for Energy Conservation," a new publication of the Technical Guidance Center at UMass.

The 144-page volume contains the updated and edited proceedings of a conference in Boston about two years ago attended by architects, engineers, municipal officials, builders and planners.

The main sections are Energy Supply and Demand in Commercial and Residential Building, Inefficiencies in Present Architectural Design, Recommended Changes and Guidelines for Energy Conservation, and Economic Implications.

A limited number of copies are available from the Technical Guidance Center at $4 per copy. The center, in Hills House North, is a part of the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

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Science fiction topic of WMUA program

Women and Science Fiction is the topic for tonight's Women's Hour, on WMUA after the 10:00 p.m. news.

Speaking on the subject with Linda Goldman will be Susan Goldhor, Dean of Natural Sciences at Hampshire College, and Holly Bishop, a graduate student in literature.

In the past, in the sci-fi world, women have been merely sidekicks, while men solved the problems; but now, with women writing, that is changing. But the new feminist science fiction is not appearing on the newsstands.

Also featured weekly on the Women's Hour is local and national women's news and events.

Starting next Thursday, the Women's Hour will be on the air at 9:00 p.m.

Candidates to speak in Pierpont

Three candidates for two at-large City Council seats in Northampton's November 4th general election have been invited to speak in an open public forum tonight at 7:30 in Pierpont House.

The candidates are Democrats Edward Keefe and John Rockett, Jr., and Republican William Ames.

The event is being sponsored by Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar, which is focusing on city elections among other political action this Fall.

The public is invited to attend.

Ames is currently serving on the City Council from Ward 2. A liberal Republican, he is considered an underdog running at-large in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 3-to-1 margin.

Northampton and Brockton are the only two cities in Massachusetts which still hold partisan elections.

"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." ·Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.
Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.
Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

Yukon Jack

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.
Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.*©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

Combination
7th Anniversary
Columbus Day
SALE!

OCT.
6TH ~ 14TH

THE MAN'S NOT ASHORE 5 MINUTES & HE'S ALREADY "DISCOVERED" THE LEADING CLOTHIERS.
HEY CHRIS!! WHERE'D YOU GET THE DENIM BRITCHES?
WEAR HOUSE

1. Wrangler® Bell Bottom CORDUROYS...only $7 99

2. Levi's® BELL~BOTTOM CORDS
ALL SIZES... WAIST 28-42 10 COLORS REG. $14 00 only $10 99

3. BLUE JEANS...$6 99 ~ 9 99
Washed/unwashed ODDS & ENDS Values to $17

4. Levi's® STRAIGHT·LEG CORDS
Discontinued Colors Broken Sizes $5 99 TO 9 99

5. MEN'S Dress Pants... Values to 20 $9 99

6. Crew & V·neck SWEATERS BY: PURITAN OUR BEST SELLING NUMBERS REG. $13 00 $9 99 ONLY

7. Men's DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS REG. 13 00 TO 14 00 $4 99 TO 7 99

8. MEN'S & BOY'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS REG. $4 95 5 95 ...$2 99

& OTHER SPECIALS!

the jeans store

WEAR-HOUSE

Open 9 30 ~ 6 / Fridays TILL 9 00

201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Amherst Only!

UMass asked to make fellowship nominations

UMass has been invited to nominate four seniors and one recent graduate in this year's competition for approximately 65 Danforth Fellowships.

These fellowships are designed for persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching and-or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

During the past nine years, 14 UMass students have received some form of recognition in this competition, and during the past five years, four students have won fellowships. Last year's winner, Kitty deLacoste Lareymondie, is pursuing her Ph. D. in Anthropology at Columbia University.

Since the Danforth Foundation itself does not accept direct applications for Fellowships, persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The local deadline for applying is Friday, October 17. Inquiries should be directed to the local campus representative, Associate Dean James Shaw, 210 South College, 545-2627.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2275 for single Fellows and $2450 for married Fellows for the academic year plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees. The awards are initially made for one year, but are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, although applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

All applicants for these Fellows must take the Graduate Record Examination. November 19 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the December 13 examination.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religions and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

Nominees are responsible to requesting that GRE scores be sent to the Founcation. Special form for accomplishing this procedure are available in 204 South College.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Composer ---- Bacharach
5 Fixed
10 Rage
14 Wild ox
15 Ground: French
16 Assam silkworm
17 Highway hazards
19 Notify
20 ------ Queen: Fictional detective
21 ------ -- Cordoba; Argentine range
23 Exigency
25 Faithful
26 Subjugated
30 Goes on foot
34 Stop: Naut.
35 Heal
37 Asia Minor inhabitant
38 Long curved bone
39 Veterans
42 French king
43 Semisolid mass
45 Compound used in tanning
46 Blot out
48 Planet
50 Obsolete European coins
52 Miss Gam
54 In ----: Totally
55 Makes like new
59 Former French province
63 Russian lake
64 Theater employes
66 Goddess of victory
67 Deer's relative
68 Release
69 Golfers' props
70 Swiftness
71 Function

DOWN
1 Moderate
2 Single
3 Irritate
4 Physical aptitudes
5 Lingerer
6 Asian holiday
7 Eris' brother
8 Prefix for ant and able
9 Forsaker of a post
10 Withdraw
11 Extent of surface
12 Not strong
13 Picket
18 Welcomes
22 Rural: Abbr.
24 Picture transfer
26 Antony, and others
27 ----- Camacho: Mexican president
28 Peasant's shoe
29 Unearthed: 2 words
31 Picture on a wall
32 Commonplace expression
33 Upper atmosphere
36 Send money
40 Bursts of ill humor
41 Put in order
44 Reptiles
47 Cock
49 City of Brazil: Informal
51 Rose
53 Greek author
55 Violent speech
56 Great Lakes port
57 Ending with for or keep
58 Brake part
60 Vapor: Comb. form
61 Overlay with plaster
62 This: Sp.
65 Inhabitant: Comb. form

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

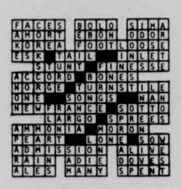

FACES BOLO SIMA
AHORT EBON ODOR
KOREA FOOTLOOSE
ESK TAIL INLET
STUNT FINESSE
ACCORD BONES
NORGE TURNSTILE
ONE SONGS NAN
NEWFRANCE SOTTO
LARGO SPREES
AMMONIA MORON
PEART LONE SOW
ADMISSION ALIVE
RAIN ADIE DOVES
ALES MANY SPENT

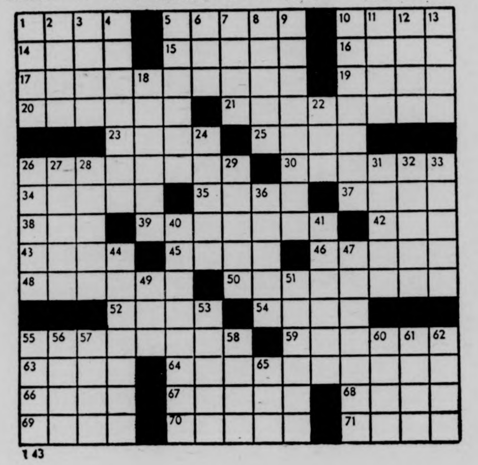

1 43

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 — Born today, you are appreciative of all things beautiful. Your own artistic leanings are indulged when you are in the presence of whatever is harmonious, whatever is an integrated whole, whatever is calm, lovely, and complete.

* * *

Friday, October 10

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Unless you are alert to the difference between a good old idea and a bad new one, you may be in for trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- A prosperous day for the Scorpio who not only has powers of analysis but knows how to employ them to his advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Use your own judgment and your own tools; in such a way you can rightfully claim whatever success comes your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- So long as you appear agreeable to another's suggestion, you need not really commit yourself at this time. Smile!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Stick to the important issues of the day. If you waste your time trying to work out trivial matters, you will forfeit gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- You run some risk of alienating another's support this morning. Make an effort to profit from error.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Only an outgoing, friendly attitude can keep you from suffering the consequences of another's mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Eye carefully those prospective bargains. You may well be judging value by price tag rather than quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Another's influence may upset your personal applecart. Make an effort to bring new rules to a confused "game."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Much-needed relaxation should be gained at evening. Morning hours ar well spent in a search for new support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- To regain your claim, you must first restate it. Don't be too shy to emphasize your good qualities. Be definite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Those less fortunate than you may ask for aid early in the day. Do your best to supply what is most needed?

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MDC Classifieds

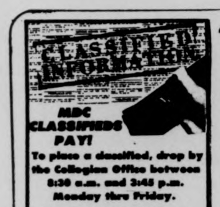

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2306.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72". $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

TD 165 Thorens trntbl., 1 yr. old. $100. 549-2813 eves.

Nikko 1200 amp. 100 rms. $160. Call 6-8570.

Quad-JVC amp, Onkyo receiver, Phillips 212 turn, ADC speak. Call Bill 549-2857. List $950, sell $600.

Large oak desk w-typewriter well, $35. Dresser w-matching mirror, $30. Call 536-1330.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Dual 1229 w-atiza cart. B.O., 546-6235.

Sony TC161 cassette deck w-Dolby, exc. cond. Warranty. $200. Scott 342C Receiver, Gd. cond. $75. firm. Send phone, address to Box 52, Amherst.

Twin lounge chairs on casters, $15. ea. or best offer. 549-1811 aft. 7 p.m.

Sanyo 8 track & FM for car, $55; Ampex 800 tape recorder, $95; Red Star 213 skiis w markers, $65. All Excel. 253-7610.

For Sale Garrard turntable w-Sure cartridge. Used 1 year, $75. 546-5044.

Hi Fi, Dynaco A10S, $65; Sony cass. deck, $65; Lenco L75 tabl, $95 w-Sure M91Ed cart. 256-8601 aft. 6.

Two adjustable head conga drums. Best offer. 367-9586.

Philco stereo, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, turntables w-2 supescope speakers. $150. 6-8559.

FOR SALE

Phillip, 8' papier-mache basketball player. Best offer. Sue. 256-6348.

Int. stereo amp, 40W rms, $80; Dual 1215S Shure M91ED, $65. Call 546-5132.

Selling Out Immediately — 1967 Volvo P1800; 1966 Dodge Van; Hi Performance Sailboat (16½ ft.). Call Larry 542-5827.

Garrard Turntable. 42M. $40. 6-5465.

68 TR250, good cond. $850 or B. O. Peugeot U08, 23½ in. 10 sp., ex. cond. $115. 253-3324.

BOSE 501, Series II, $200. pr. Pioneer CSR 700 speakers, $300. pr. 256-0642.

1970 Guild Manhattan, full body, electric, dual hummbuckings. Superb cond. Mornings 467-9876.

Bought too much. Have a half keg of Bud. $15. Call 665-7180.

Two goats, female, 8 mos. Alpine—Toginborg. 367-9586.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Simca, 38 mpg. Runs very well. $400.00. Call 6-4288 evenings or 6-4289.

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg — in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6762.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, grn., 4 door. Best offer. Immed. sale. 549-6783 eve.

1971 Toyota Corolla, automatic, nice, economical, reasonable. 253-7917.

'65 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl., 3 sp. $85. 323-4200.

'73 Plymouth wagon. 584-4944.

'68 Ford Galaxy, runs good. $200 or b.o. 624-3381 after 6 p.m.

'69 Austin America, auto., good running cond., new tires, radio. $425. 253-9682.

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radis, new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh—Nhmpt.

Toyota Celica 1971, red, chrome whls, excel. cond. $1800. 1-787-5160 morns. 1-788-0773 eves.

'67 MGB, w-70 eng. New top, batt., tires, 1 main bearings. New paint and body. $1500 or best offer. Bruce 256-8558; 256-0623.

'66 Ford, ½ ton pkup. Will need clutch. $400 or B. O. Dave. Eve. 774-2527.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500. Negot. 256-6353.

124 Fiat Spider, '69 VW Bus (good cond.) 603-827-3484.

1972 Vega, 4 spd., 26 mpg. Very dependable. $1100. Best offer. Call 584-3550 morns.

VW Sqrbk, 1970. Stnd., Sun Roof, FM - stereo. $1495. 253-7403.

'68 VW K Ghia, $550. Good cond. Needs some work. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'71 MG, Green w-tan int., 32mpg. excell. cond., but needs clutch, $800 or best offer, 583-6288.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2826.

1966 Mercedes 230S, needs some work but runs. Best offer. Must sell. 545-2803 or 256-6182.

1972 Mercury Monterey (Green). Full power, radio, air cond., perfect condition throughout. 20 mpg. Owner returning to England only reason for sale. $1800. Call Dr. Ray Wetton, 256-8230 or 802A 9 Rad Res Tower.

'69 VW Convert. Good running cond. Days 256-6767; eves. 253-5465.

'62 Volvo 544. Good cond. B. O. 256-8435 eves.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'75 Fiat 124 Spider, yellow conv., black int., Michelin radials, 5 spds. Only 5,000 mi., top cond. Getting married, will sacrifice. Call 549-1544.

'67 Mail truck camper, galvanized, new transmission. Stove, sink, dble bed, 5 new tires, 16 mpg, insulated. Minor dents. Needs battery. $600 or best offer. 665-4348.

1969 Plym. Sat. 318. Very gd. cond. Will negotiate. 256-0675.

'55 Chrysler Windsor. Runs good but smokes. A classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob 253-7967.

Porsche 63, S-90, completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. $3,500. Offers considered. 256-8207.

'70 Chev. Malibu. Exc. cond. Call 546-7239.

1964 Volvo 122, 2 dr., reblt. top to btm. Some rust, $450. Also 1959 Volvo 544, nds. R. brks, tie rods. $200. Call 253-5484. Ask for Jack.

'71 Pinto auto. 25 mpg. $1100. Call 253-9048 bet. 10-2. Ask Babette.

1971 Super Beetle, Michelin radials, sunroof, AM-FM, $1100. Call 256-6759.

Mercedes Benz, 1964. Good shape, $1000. or B. O. Call after 7. 467-9876.

'66 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $325. 863-4735 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

Best deal in town: 1975 Honda 360CB, mint condition, 800 miles. Used in JUNE only. Equipped with: elec. start, sissy bar, rack, lock and chain, helmet, all-weather cover. Only asking $1195.00. Call Larry 546-5984.

For Sale '73 Hodaka Wombat, prime cond. 1700 miles. Extras. $525. 546-5071.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts. all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

Male student, lg. quiet furn. rm. 1 mi. to campus. No cooking. 256-6151 aft. 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 6 rm. apt. $60. 586-4240.

F. Rm. in Hadley Coop hse. $60. 584-2649.

F. roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. Tel. 665-7109.

Roommates wanted to share Belchertown house. $62.50 plus on bus. Call 323-5536.

Couple needed to share interesting five room apt. in Hadley. Call 584-6513 anytime.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Two tickets for BSO concert. 549-6922.

Sky pilot to fly photographers. Conn. R. Valley. 3 hours. Best offer. John. 542-5875.

Wanted: AM-FM stereo receiver. Prefer major brand. 15 to 20 watts rms per channel. Call Pat at 6-8868.

Responsible M student seeks own room in house or apt. near campus. 546-8044.

People interested in having poetry published, call 5-3500 and ask for Bill Parent.

Two women and dog seek co-op house. w-own rooms or small house or apt. Call 549-0219 anytime, Amherst area.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

Fancy clothes, sm. sz. wigs. 256-0374.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

Talented people to put together an act using reader's and improv. theatre. Call Mike 584-7945 evenings, 7-11.

HELP WANTED

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Expert typists needed. Part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. We provide IBM Selectrics, all materials. Call Valley Typing at 549-6443.

RIDE WANTED

New Salem; rte 202, wld. like to share commute, carpool if in vicin., 544-2863.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

To Boston — 10-10-75. Anytime after 11:30 a.m. Will share $$. Please call Diane, 6-7289.

North Caroline or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Commute fm. Westfld. daily to UM. Riders wanted to share $. Tel. 562-2652 af. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Happy Birth, CYD. A day late. We love you and don't you forget it. 3 floor, Johnson.

Rosebud and Petals. It's time for a cup of coffee and some baked goods. Thurs., 11:00 p.m. M, G and Z. The Bake Bunch.

Congratulations Amy F. Virgin Queen!

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Gestalt Experiencial Sessions and Massages. Call for appt. Dennis. 256-8676.

Auto repair, any make, low rates spec. VW tune-up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Typewriters repaired, clean and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup—delivery. Call 549-6785.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

SERVICES

Tires: Guaranteed retreads, approx. $10 ea. New, used, radials, blemished — incredibly low priced. Call or come to LEON's, 291 Federal (next to McDonald's) Gfld. 773-8316.

LOST

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661, Please!

Dog — Male Collie—Shephard mix, tan w-black tail. $100. reward. 549-2869.

Puppy, blk. and brn, grn. collar. 256-8172. P.M.

INSTRUCTION

Photo — Silkscreen class now forming. $60 for 8 weeks. All materials incl. 586-1954.

Clean out unconclous fear of intimacy. Come to the Tantric Course. For info call 367-9586.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

Mr. Music sings all the hits for your party. $50. 546-4777.

GOLF — $1.50 til 3 p.m. w-I.D., Mon. thru Sat. MILL VALLEY, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma.

PETE THE DJ is here from Boston for all the SOUL you can handle. Call 546-4574. Equip. already supplied.

ULCERS?

Stay sane — talk to each other. Collegian women meet in the Salt Office Thursday Oct. 9, 7:30. Somethings CAN change!

GET WELL MARY

Mary Henze — This is for you — Don't fling your bed pan around and keep your hands OFF the interns — Eat all your oatmeal and vegetables. We love you — Cher, Bryan and Mike. Please Get Well!!

CALCULATORS

College Calculators and the C.C. store seem to disagree on who has the best service. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

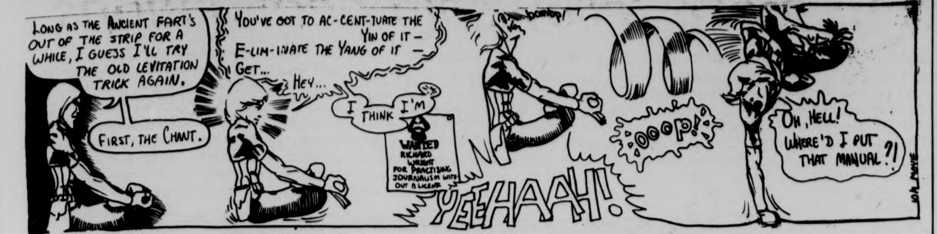

LONG AS THE ANCIENT FART'S OUT OF THE STRIP FOR A WHILE, I GUESS I'LL TRY THE OLD LEVITATION TRICK AGAIN.
FIRST, THE CHANT.
YOU'VE GOT TO AC-CENT-TUATE THE YIN OF IT — E-LIM-INATE THE YANG OF IT — GET...
HEY...
I THINK I'M
WANTED RICHARD WRIGHT FOR PRACTISING JOURNALISM WITHOUT A LICENSE
YEEHAAAH!
bonk!
OOOP!
OH, HELL! WHERE'D I PUT THAT MANUAL?!
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

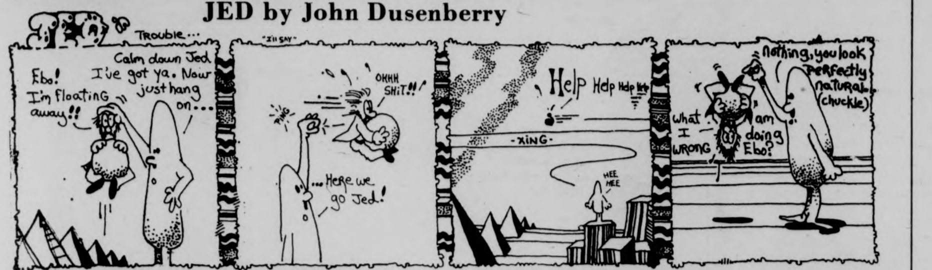

Trouble...
Ebo! I'm floating away!!
Calm down Jed I've got ya. Now just hang on...
"I'll say"
PING
OHHH SHIT!!
...Here we go Jed!
Help Help Help Help
-XING-
HEE HEE
What I am doing WRONG Ebo?
nothing, you look perfectly natural (chuckle)

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

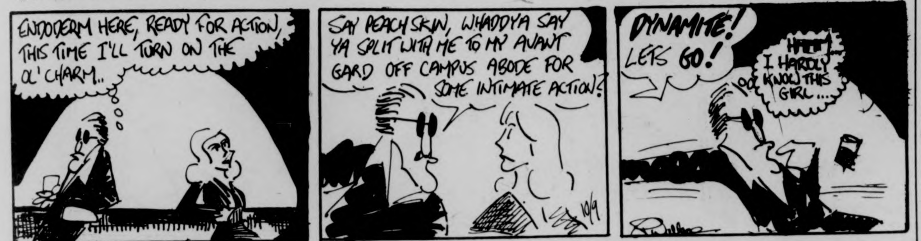

ENDODERM HERE, READY FOR ACTION, THIS TIME I'LL TURN ON THE OL' CHARM..
SAY PEACH SKIN, WHADDYA SAY YA SPLIT WITH ME TO MY AVANT GARD OFF CAMPUS ABODE FOR SOME INTIMATE ACTION?
DYNAMITE! LETS GO!
HELP! I HARDLY KNOW THIS GIRL...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

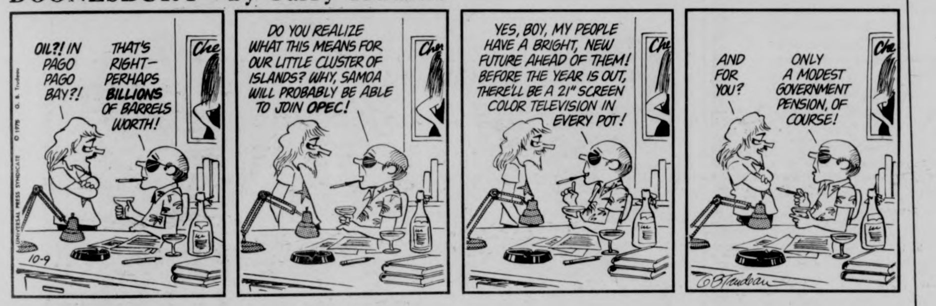

OIL?! IN PAGO PAGO BAY?!
THAT'S RIGHT— PERHAPS BILLIONS OF BARRELS WORTH!
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS FOR OUR LITTLE CLUSTER OF ISLANDS? WHY, SAMOA WILL PROBABLY BE ABLE TO JOIN OPEC!
YES, BOY, MY PEOPLE HAVE A BRIGHT, NEW FUTURE AHEAD OF THEM! BEFORE THE YEAR IS OUT, THERE'LL BE A 21" SCREEN COLOR TELEVISION IN EVERY POT!
AND FOR YOU?
ONLY A MODEST GOVERNMENT PENSION, OF COURSE!
10-9

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

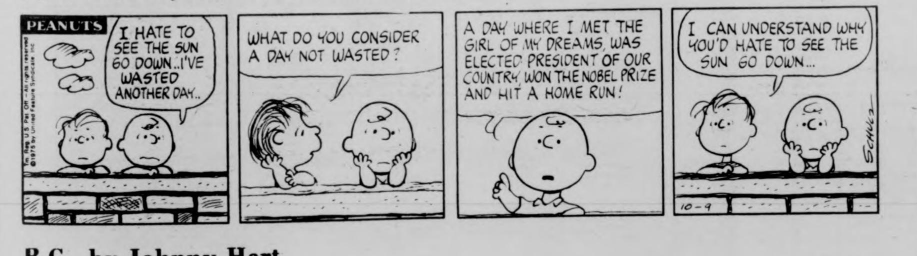

PEANUTS
I HATE TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN...I'VE WASTED ANOTHER DAY..
WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER A DAY NOT WASTED?
A DAY WHERE I MET THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS, WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF OUR COUNTRY, WON THE NOBEL PRIZE AND HIT A HOME RUN!
I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'D HATE TO SEE THE SUN GO DOWN...
SCHULZ
10-9

B.C. by Johnny Hart

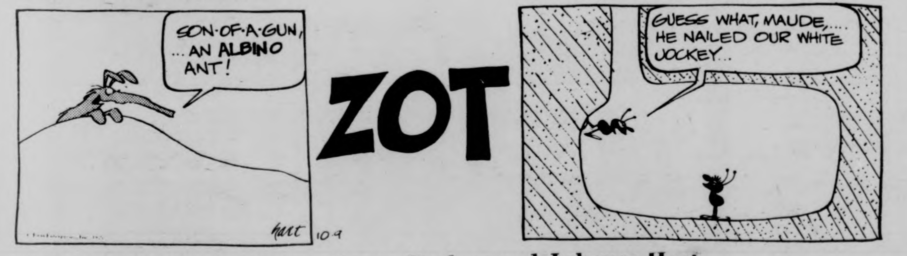

SON-OF-A-GUN... AN ALBINO ANT!
ZOT
GUESS WHAT, MAUDE.... HE NAILED OUR WHITE JOCKEY...
hart
10-9

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

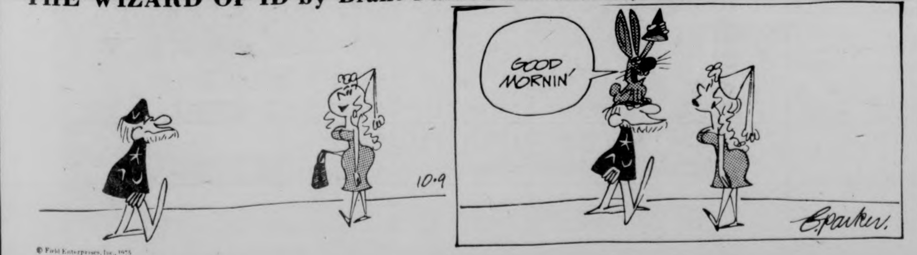

Bruins open Reece goalie

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins, trying for a new look in their quest to regain the National Hockey League title, said Wednesday they will open the season with a rookie in goal.

Dave Reece, a University of Vermont graduate who had an outstanding pre-season, was tapped by Coach Don Cherry to face the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night. Last year's starter, Gilles Gilbert, was suffering from a slight groin pull, but the injury did not appear to influence the decision to start Reece.

"Dave had an outstanding pre-season," said Cherry. "So good, in fact, that I want him in the Nets for our first game."

Reece is one of four rookies on the Bruins' squad this year.

Doug Halward, the team's No. 1 draft choice, and Ray Mulata, a second-year player, were added to the defensive corps. Barry Smith, a second-round draft choice, will center a line.

Boston, which lost the Stanley Cup finals to Philadelphia two seasons ago and was knocked out of the opening round by Chicago last season, will play the first six weeks without superstar Bobby Orr.

The NHL's top defenseman the past eight years is recuperating from a fourth operation on his left knee.

"We've got to concentrate more on defense this season," said Cherry. "We were too loose in our own end last season and we look for much more backchecking and forechecking this season. The goals will take care of themselves."

76'ers: Fans, forwards, fate

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The strange sights and sounds the Philadelphia Tigers may see and hear this year could be fans, and fans cheering.

The 76ers, Atlantic Division cellar inhabitants in the National Basketball Association's the past three seasons and a club that's failued to make the playoffs since 1970-71, underwent a massive rebuilding campaign after last season's 34-48 mark.

After a legal fight with the New York Knicks that they won, the 76ers got forward George McGinnis, the leading scorer in the American Basketball Association last year with 2,353 points and a 29.8 average.

McGinnis has been a big part of the 76ers preseason promotions and it has paid off in a record number of season ticket sales for a Philadelphia pro basketball team. The 76ers drew only 296,721 fans in 41 home games last year for a 7,237 average.

McGinnis claims that one of his early pro heroes when he was playing at Indiana University was veteran Billy Cunningham, with whom he will team at forward to give the 76ers a dangerous combination up front.

Coach Gene Shue also has Steve Mix, the team's only all-star representative last season, as a forward and has indicated there may be times when he will play all three.

Mix hurt his foot right after the all-star game and missed almost half the season but is fully recuperated.

Backcourt appears to be another strength for the 76ers with Fred Carter and Doug Collins returning. Carter was the club's leading scorer last year with a 21.9 average, and Collins came back after an injury-plagued first season.

Collins had the best shooting percentage from the field or foul line among the regulars, lead the team in steals and his 17.9 scoring mark was No. 3 on the team behind Cunningham and Carter.

The 76ers went undefeated in their first three exhibition games in which Shue started Harvey Catchings at center. Other centers are Clyde Lee and Leroy Ellis.

But it is at center that the 76ers gambled in the 1975 college draft.

The club's No. 1 choice was Darryl Dawkins, a 6-10, 18-year-old high school sensation from Orlando, Fla.

In a crash course to expose him to the ruggedness of pro ball, the 76ers played Dawkins in the Baker league, a summer pro basketball league program here, and he received daily individual instruction from assistant coach Jack McMahon or Shue.

Dawkins suffered a broken nose during a recent exhibition game against the Boston Celtics but was expected to be hospitalized only briefly. He'll probably wear a protective mask for about a month until a fractured nasal bone heals.

Big Red Machine afraid of Green Monster

BOSTON [UPI — The Cincinnati Reds could wind up butting their heads against the wall the same way the Oakland A's did. Same wall, too.

Chances are they will, because outside of Merv Rettenmund and Terry Crowley (both of whom used to be with Baltimore) the rest of the Reds never have had any experience with, or even have seen, the wall.

They'll be getting their first in-person look at it during tomorrow's pre-world series workout at Fenway Park.

The Reds' scouts probably have told them the A's were beaten as much by the wall in the American League's first two playoff games here last Saturday and Sunday as they were by Luis Tiant and Carl Yastrzemski. If their scouts didn't tell them that, Sal Bando could.

"The wall cut down our power, our speed and our pitching efficiency," said the A's captain-third baseman. "A number of the balls we hit the wall with would've gone out anywhere else. Our speed also was cut down because the wall allowed their outfielders to play in close. And when our pitchers wanted to make certain good pitches, they knew they could still be hurt because the Boston hitters could hit the wall with them."

All this by Sal Bando wasn't sour grapes. Personally, he did all right with the wall, hitting it four times for as many base hits in Sunday's defeat, yet he, as well as other members of the A's, felt the wall had ruined them.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson never has been inside Fenway Park, so the only thing he knows about the wall is what he has read about it or what he has seen of it on T.V. He realizes it could be the key to this World Series.

Taking a pencil and piece of paper on his desk after his club wrapped up the pennant in Pittsburgh Tuesday night, the Reds' manager drew a rectangle which was supposed to represent the wall.

"I've never seen it, so I don't know what to expect," he said, "but what I understand is that you have to bring your center fielder in like this anytime a ball is hit off the wall and bring your shortstop back this way, like a trap play in football."

With his pencil, Anderson drew one line showing his center fielder moving in toward the infield to his right and another line showing his shortstop turning around and hotfooting it back toward the wall.

Roughly speaking, that's the way to play balls that hit the wall. Except for one minor detail.

They don't always bounce back the same way. They take some tricky caroms sometimes and, every time they do, you have a picture of outfielders and infielders on the opposing club going in six different directions, all trying to chase down the ball.

There never is any way to tell how a ball will come back off. The wall is 37 feet high, but only the lower portion of it, approximately 12 feet, is made of concrete, with the upper portion being constructed of metal-like sheets all riveted together. If the ball hits the concrete portion, it bounces back one way; if it strikes the upper portion, it comes back another way. With his back to the wall, the left fielder can't always be sure what part of the wall the ball will hit.

Complicating matters is the fact that there is a recessed ladder built into the wall so that someone can climb up it and retrieve those balls hit into the nets above. There is also a scoreboard built into the wall. The scoreboard has grooves where the numbers are posted and you can imagine what happens any time a ball hits one of these grooves.

All this means the Red Sox have a built-in advantage over any other club that plays in Fenway Park because they know the wall better. Nobody has ever played the wall much better than Yastrzemski, who has the same knack for knowing how balls will carom off it as Carl Furillo had with balls bouncing off the tricky right field wall at Ebbets Field.

Rival outfielders, and some opposing third basemen and shortstops as well, invariably have trouble with the wall, especially the first time they come up against it.

Among the Reds, Pete Rose probably is most anxious for a look at it. Positive thinker that he is, he feels the wall might work out to some advantage for a couple of the Reds' left-handed hitters like Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo — and even himself when he's hitting from that side of the plate.

"I think we're capable of hitting a lotta line drives off that wall even without consciously trying," he says.

He may turn out to be right. Pete Rose could be the one who takes best to the wall, but the big thing about it is that no matter who you are, the wall, or "The Green Monster" as some call it, starts you thinking the first time you see it. When some ballplayers do that, they're automatically in trouble.

The subject brings to mind one veteran major leaguer, who certainly should have known better, but was declared out for passing one of his teammates on the base path. When he got back to the dugout, he started explaining.

"I was thinking..." he began, but was immediately cut short.

"Don't think anymore," his manager urged him. "Every time you do, you cost us a ball game."

Reds favored to win Series

RENO, Nev. [UPI] — Harrah's Reno-Tahoe racebook Wednesday installed The National League Champion Cincinnati Reds as 5-6 favorites to win Saturday's opening game of the 1975 World Series against the American League Champion Boston Red Sox.

The racebook also made the Reds 2-3 favorites to win the best-of-seven series, even though the first two games will be played in Boston's Fenway Park with its "Monster" greenwall fence in leftfield.

The third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled for Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and if sixth and seventh games are necessary, they will be played in Fenway Park next Saturday and Sunday.

Both teams won their respective league pennants with 3-0 sweeps — the Reds beating the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Red Sox knocking off the three-time world champion Oakland A's.

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2-6: MARY LAWSON
6-10: KEN IRWIN
11-2: MALIK
1-6: TOM BALL

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9
NOON, and 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING
6:15: An interview with Army Intelligence
9:30: Tout en Francais
10:15: The Women's Hour: With Lynda Goldman

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Cheerleaders face financial woes

By MIKE BERGER

Cheerleading is not all fun and games. It's an expensive operation, without much support from the Athletic Department.

Although, according to Anne Novak, the cheerleading squad is under the Athletic Department after years of debate, they have to use money from their own small budget to rent cars to travel to away football games. However, they do try to make every game, home and away.

Coach Jack Leaman lets the squad travel with the team on the bus to help cut travel expenses during basketball season.

"It's run an odd way," said Donna March. "According to Director of the Athletic Department, Frank McInerney, we are supposed to be under an R.S.O. number. But we get our money from the Athletic Department.".

Last year, the cheerleaders received 1,000 dollars for 20 football, 10 basketball and 10 hockey cheerleaders. When Donna March went to Al Rufe, Financial Manager of the Athletic Department, to ask about this year's budget, she was told that the Athletic Department was going to cut the budget 200-300 dollars.

Ms. March submitted a budget request for 1300 dollars and finally ended up with an 800 dollar budget for the year.

With the 200 dollar cut, the cheerleaders cut their squad from ten men and women to eight. Ms. March said the squad would request for more money due to the establishment of the J.V. squad which requires funding from the varsity squad.

"We do with what we have," said March. "I have personally taken from my own pocket $100, and so have many other members of the squad."

Last year, the squad raised extra money by running a candy drive. The money earned was used to buy new megaphones.

With six new members on the squad, what the cheerleaders have been trying to do this year is work on fundamentals and old material.

"We try to come up with something new every single game with the emphasis on trying to get the fans involved," said Anne Novak. The final decision on whether to keep new material is based on fan reaction.

During practice, the squad works on sideline cheers with the emphasis on the guys knowing the cheers. The girls will work on dance routines and then the squad will go through cheers as a whole. At the end of each practice, the partners will work together on routines and stunts. What the squad strives for is the tone of the cheering voice and body coordination.

According to Gary Sharpless, "the important thing is to get the timing down." "Being my first year, I didn't think it was that strenuous. But it's tougher than you think. You don't use the same muscles as if you were playing football or basketball."

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Cheerleaders Pete Dingle, Gary Sharpless and Donna Sarrasin demonstrate fine form while cheering the team on.

Women golfers today

The University of Massachusetts will enter a women's golf team in the Mt. Holyoke Invitational Golf Classic to be held on October 9th and 10th at the Mt. Holyoke Golf Course in South Hadley, Mass.

UMass golf coach Fan Gaudette indicated that Debbie McCullough, Elisa Romano, Eileen Kraemer and Martha Crossland would comprise the local's team and the tournament marks the first formal golf competition for women at the State University.

Notice

The Malcolm X Center will sponsor the following Intramural activities for the Fall semester: Women's and Men's volleyball and basketball and Co-rec volleyball. Anyone interested, who is a member of the Southwest Third World community, can sign up for the activities on the bulletin board, located in the Center. Please check the deadline for entry. People will be contacted for schedules and practice sessions.

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Scott Hayes

Carbo gets his wish

BERNIE CARBO'S WISH came true Tuesday night. Both the Red Sox and Reds won their third straight playoff game to clinch the respective league pennants and qualify for the World Series (as if you didn't already know).

What does that have to do with Carbo? It's a long story, one that dates back to the final week of August, in fact.

I had the opportunity to interview Carbo and teammate Rick Burleson during that final week of the summer. Both players were confident, especially Carbo. "I think we'll win the pennant. All we have to do is play .500 ball," the Boston outfielder stated.

DON'T FORGET NOW these statements were recorded at a time when Baltimore was the only concern for the Sox. When asked what team he'd like to play against in the World Series, the 1970 National League Rookie of the Year was quick to answer, "Cincinnati."

"I'd like to play against my old teammates and former manager Sparky Anderson. Besides, I'd like to go home for a while," the lefthander continued.

Carbo has been in the World Series before (although in a Cincy uniform). The former National Leaguer also took time to evaluate major league umpiring. In his opinion, National League umpires are superior. "I lose 30 points off my average in the American League, 10 because of the umpires and 20 because of the grass," Carbo quipped.

CARBO DIDN'T HIDE the fact that he prefers astro-turf. "Of course I like it. I'm getting paid to hit." Carbo should feel right at home (on the field as well as literally) playing on the artificial surface of Riverfront Stadium.

Burleson was picked by Carbo as the team's most valuable player. "We have replacements for myself and guys like Fred Lynn, but it would be hard to find someone to fill in for Rick." Joe Garagiola reiterated that same point on NBC's Tuesday night broadcast.

The Sox' shortstop had little to say, but pointed to the pitching as the key to Boston's regular-season success. "When Tiant isn't on, we've got guys like Wise and Moret, which makes a big difference," Burleson said.

— — — —

RICK WISE played on the same team as Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Johnny Bench during the 1973 All-Star game, which the National League won easily, 7-1. In that game, Wise was the winning pitcher and Bench clouted a home run. The Reds will get yet another shot at Wise, a former National league pitcher with the Phillies and Cards. Morgan's basestealing abilities should attract Wise's attention when his former All-Star teammate reaches base.

— — — —

And the moral of this column is: Wishing won't always get you into the World Series, but...

Rico Petrocelli unsung hero

Nobody better at third base

By MIKE BERGER

We can thank heaven for Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk, Dwight Evans, Yaz, and Danny Doyle.

But there may be a most unexpected MVP on the Sox team — Rico Petrocelli.

Rico's no all star hitter. He's probably the slowest guy running down the first base line, and he hits into alot of double plays.

What helps makes a championship team is the quality of its defensive positions. When Rico has been out of the line-up, the Sox have been hurting at third base.

On more than one occasion, I remember Rico snaring drives down the third base line, gunning the accurate throws to first after bunt and making the relay throw to homeplate to get the runner.

The importance of Petrocelli is emphasized when compared with Oakland Athletics' third baseman Sal Bando. In the first game of the playoffs, Bando let a ground ball get by him for a double, letting in a run. Petrocelli, as usual, made no errors that day.

In 1969, Rico's first year as the established shortstop of the game, he hit the most homeruns, 39, in addition to setting a record for the most number of games without an error by a shortstop.

Petrocelli's batting success in hitting the "short porch in left" is due to his quick wrists. It has been said that Rico's wrists were that quick from playing the drum set.

After 69, misfortune hit Petrocelli.

He developed calcium deposits in his elbow which chronically kept him out of the lineup.

In 1971, Petrocelli was brought to trial by an airline stewardess. Petrocelli allegedly attacked her during an airplane flight and was subsequently found innocent of any wrong doing.

Since 1971, Petrocelli, bothered by a culmination of everything has debated whether to retire. Citing personal, family, and health matters, he has been in and out of the Red Sox picture for three years.

Things reached a climax this year when a middle ear infection sidelined Petrocelli for two weeks during the summer. It was only then that things began to get better for Rico.

Although he only batted about 240 for the year, his timely and productive bat have knocked in runs off Baltimore's Jim Palmer, New York's Jim "Catfish Hunter," Oakland's Ken Holtzman and just recently Oakland's best relief pitcher — Rollie Fingers.

1975 might indeed be the last year for Petrocelli. If anything, he will go out as a winner. Always Rico has given 100 percent on the field. He has taken constant boos and jeers from the fans, but it was really something to see and hear 35,780 fans yelling "Rico, Rico" when he hit that home run off Fingers in the second game of the playoffs.

Sox set for Big Red Machine

BOSTON [*AP*] – The Boston Red Sox, physically and emotionally spent, returned home as the American League champs Wednesday, most just wanting solid sleep before getting ready for the Cincinnati Reds and the World Series.

"Everyone is pretty tired, happy but tired," Manager Darrell Johnson said after the Red Sox were greeted by a noisy, but orderly crowd of about 2,000 fans at Logan International Airport.

The Red Sox' party including owner Tom Hawkey and his wife, were escorted from the chartered plane by state police after an all-night flight from the West Coast. Johnson, his coaches and players boarded three buses and went to Fenway Park to pick up cars.

Then, with their wives, they dispersed, some to their homes, others to motels. All planned to shut off their phones for at least a few hours.

"We're not going to do a thing, not even pick up our personal baggage," Johnson said.

"Then we'll be at the Park early Thursday ready to go again. One day off won't hurt at this stage."

Johnson said that the Red Sox would work out at noon Thursday and again on Friday in preparation for the World Series opener against Cincinnati's National League champions Saturday.

"We respect Cincinnati, but we'll be ready, the same as we've been all season," Johnson said. "Right now it's 98 percent sure that Luis Tiant will start the first game. I don't know after that. I haven't had any time to sit down with our scouts and coaches."

Tiant, a 35-year-old righthander, was bothered by back trouble this season in a vain bid to become a 20-game winner three consecutive years. However, he was brilliant in his last three regular season starts at home, finishing with an 18-14 record.

The Red Sox, who beat the odds in defeating Baltimore and New York for the AL East title, then surprised by capturing the pennant with three straight victories over the Oakland A's, who were dethroned after a three-year reign as World Series champions.

Tiant got the Red Sox started against Oakland, pitching a three-hitter in a 7-1 victory. Boston rallied for a 6-3 triumph in the second and then went ot Oakland to complete the sweep with a 5-3 decision Tuesday night.

The Red Sox did it all against Oakland, good pitching, timely hitting, and good fielding. Defense was the key and many consider it to be a major factor in the series with the Reds.

"We're here because of defense," said Carl Yastrzemski, who was spectacular in left field after playing most of the season at first base. "We have been a great defensive team all year."

"Yastrzemski is a superstar, the man who carried this Red Sox team through the three games — and I hope he carries them four straight in the World Series," Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson said.

"After what we did to Baltimore, with the pressure they created chasing us, I knew right along we'd win this series and the pennant," Yastrzemski said. "We deserved it and we got it."

"I don't know anything about Cincinnati, but it's going to have to play like heck to beat the Red Sox because this team can play the game." Oakland Manager Alvin Dark said.

"They play great defense, especially in the outfield and that's where it counts. Nothing gets past this ball club in the outfield."

The Red Sox have won only three pennants in Yawkey's 42-year tenure as owner. Yastrzemski and Petrocelli are the only players still around from the last championship club in 1967.

"I think I can say it now," Petrocelli said after arriving home. "This one was more exciting than 1967. The pressure was on this time because of what happened to us last year in the slump from first to third. It also was there because we had the kind of team that should win a pennant.

UPI Telephoto

Dick Drago, hero of the last two playoff games with Oakland, is hugged after Sunday's triumphally relief work. Hopefully Dick will retain his "stuff" for the Reds, too.

UMass hosts of ECAC golf championships

By RON ARENA

Eighteen teams will invade Hickory Ridge Country Club tomorrow as UMass hosts the 16th ECAC Fall Golf Championships.

This event will be the sectional tourney only, with the top two teams and top ten individual placings earning a berth in the finals October 16th at Doylestown, Pa.

Last fall, UMass tied Yale in the sectional tourney at Hartford, Conn., and later went on to capture the ECAC crown at Jamestown, N.J.

John Lasek, Tom Toski, Rick Olson, Tim Diskin, and Bill Locke will represent the Minuteman squad as they pursue their second consecutive title. Lasek, Toski, and Olson all competed in last fall's ECAC, while Diskin and Locke will be making their initial showing.

After Gaudette tabbed his players for the first four positions, an intrasquad playoff between the remaining players decided the final entry. Locke prevailed in the 36-hole medal play with an 80-75-155.

According to coach Fan Gaudette, if his team plays to their capabilities, they should win. He did, however, express caution that his squad may suffer a letdown after winning the New Englands, a tourney which the coach had heavily stressed.

...In a note of interest, Glen Sullivan, the talented sophomore for UMass who made the individual cut in the Nationals this past summer, is no logger with the team. Gaudette threw him off because of "disciplinary reasons" and he will not see any action for the remainder of the year.

Staff Photo by Dana Schechter

Ultimate Frisbee is the game these guys are playing on the field next to Sylvan area. There are plans in the making to get a team together at UMass to challenge other schools with teams.

Ben Caswell

Sox refuse to listen

The possible dream took another gigantic step Tuesday when Yaz, Rico and a cast of thousands disposed of the three-time World Champion Oakland Athletics with surprising ease.

The Boston Red Sox are now at the point they were at eight years ago before a different big red machine led by "Flash" Brock stole the World Championship away from them.

After already being burned once in the Championship round, both the Sox and the Reds are really ready to tear at each others throats like Godzilla at Bambi. And unfortunately for the Beantown Bosy, the analogy may not be as off the mark as it seems. The Sox—Reds mismatch will be talked about all the way until old Tom Yawkey's men silence the disbelievers.

But now before things get underway and the future many Sox believers may dread comes, we can look at the past. We can look and revel at the line of disbelievers the Red Sox left wallowing in their own words. The people who said the Green Monster gang couldn't do it. The people who thought they were so right, but turned out to be so wrong.

"Well, the Red Sox will have to win seven of their last ten games to beat us," said Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, "since we're going to win all of our games."

The little man, as *Globe* columnist Leigh Montville called Weaver, was proven to be very wrong. Not only did his Birds not win all their games but they also made the end very anti-climatic for Sox fans by losing a double-header to the Yankees. Weaver probably wanted it that way just get some kind of perverted satisfaction out of finishing in second place.

Then another little man, Alvin Dark, the recently maimed Oakland Athletics mentor, gave the press a gem of a quote. With his team down two games to none in the playoff series Dark was quoted in papers across the nation as saying, "Now we've got the Red Sox where we want them. We've finessed them to this point, a win for us Tuesday and the pressure is all turned the other way around."

Needless to say, Dark is as crazed as Weaver is, it's just we hear about it less because Dark is on the West Coast.

Those two men (Weaver and Dark) are the disbelievers the Red Sox are probably most satisfied to have left behind. One more though, is still left to dispose of, and that one Sparky Anderson, has already put himself in a position to be criticized.

Anderson contends Red Sox ace pitcher Luis Tiant balks a lot in his very unusual and deceptive pitching motion.

It seems the Cincinnati Red manager is not aware of the fates that befell others who tried to use words instead of deeds to stop the Boston Red Sox.

So when the Series begins in Boston on Saturday and Sparky screams balk, it can only mean good things for the Sox, who will be striving to leave another pagan behind in their trek to the World Championship.

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Twenty
9 October 1975

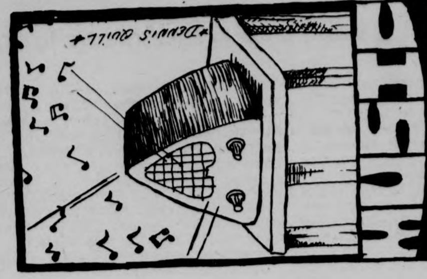

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photo by Ed Thompkins

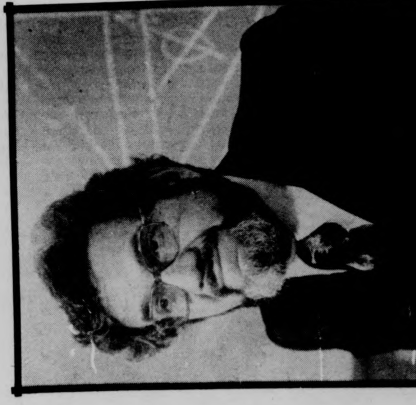
photo by Dave Rosenthal

Mark Lane:

The 13 year difference

by Jack Cahill

The faded black and white film rolled on the screen: it was 1964. A heavy-set, jowly lawyer-type was questioning old Texans and people of all kinds. The subject of it was a conspiracy to assasinate President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The speaker was Mark Lane.

The film, "Rush to Judgment", over, the presentation begun, Mark Lane stepped to the podium, this time sporting an aristocratically greying beard and finely-cut three-piece suit. The 13 year difference — past and present strangely juxtaposed in an issue and tragedy that we cannot quit. Inescapably, we ponder the changes that this man Kennedy's death has wrought in our short lives. Useless speculation, but would our present day society and situation be different had he lived? Yes, oh yes.

Lane, trial lawyer, author and crusading authority on the murder in Dealey Plaza, spoke vehemantly about these two little considered long range effects:

"If you had gone to Mars in 1963 and just returned, you would swear this is a different country. The last time we had a people's election, unaffected by bullets, was 1956. And for many of you here in this room, it has been your **whole lifetime.**"

"The semblance of democracy in this country has been obliterated by a police agency."

Living for the present and future, one forgets the past, accepting the consequences of it, no matter how evil, as history. Consider the Vietnam war, its screaming death cargo of so many thousands, the crippled young lives that it chewed halfway, then spit out for further agony, or the minds that were twisted raggedly from any normal patterns and bounced back into a society that was sunk to its eyes in greed. Consider, too, that Kennedy was moving toward a withdrawal of U.S. advisers and land troops, but that his unelected successor, Lyndon Baines Johnson reversed this policy and escalated the war to its highest, most destructive levels. Stop, think and know what terrible effects the last decade has had on both our way of thinking and "our" democracy.

"If what is past is prologue, then this is the direction of the future as well."

As the first and probably most knowledgeable critic of the Warren Commission, Mark Lane has been one of the focal points of the Kennedy conspiracy investigation from its early foundering days to its present strong ones. He has done exhaustive research, authored the book "Rush to Judgment," and the screenplay for "Executive Action" and now heads up the spreading Citizens Commission of Inquiry.

All of Lane's speaking engagement fees go to support the CCI which has a chapter in Boston and seeks to establish another here at UMass. The organization's express purpose is to organize enough grass-roots support to initiate an open public and independent Congressional Investigation into the actual events surrounding the covered up murder of JFK and to force release of classified documents being held by the FBI.

Lane lectured twice for the DVP on Monday, once at 2:00 and again at 8:00. The afternoon crowd was surprisingly large, many having prepared themselves by viewing the film which was run beforehand.

The basis of the case was the same as in the movie: the Warren Commission and the FBI covered up the actual facts of the murder. However, the evidence and list of crucial connections has built up into a righteous maelstrom in the ten years since the movie was made. In a loosely organized, but well-practiced delivery, Lane set out many of the basic contentions (with Dallas Police, the "magic bullet" theory, and ballistics actuality), yet also revealed evidence that surprised even the well-informed.

An instance: Several days prior to the assassination, Lee Harvey Oswald walked to the Dallas FBI office during his lunch hour and there dropped off a three page letter which was filed and indexed. This letter could never be found after the murder, prompting Lane to accuse J. Edgar Hoover and other FBI heads of conspiring to commit perjury and destroying evidence.

The "broad cross section" as the New York Times termed it, represented by the members of the Warren Commission consisted of two Southern Democrats, two Republicans and the former head of the CIA who had been dismissed by JFK for lying about the agency's activities. The 26 volumes of evidence collected by the FBI in conjunction with the Commission served merely as a Gargantuan obfuscation of true facts. According to Lane, 95 per cent of the witnesses were ignored or passed by briefly, such as the sixteen eye witnesses on the railroad bridge, the man in the water tower near Dealey Plaza and, insanely, Jack Ruby. What was included instead were charts of Jack Ruby's mother's teeth and 135 pages of the ravings of a Professor Revilo Oliver who accused JFK of being a Kremlin operative. David Belin, junior lawyer and self-appointed standard bearer for the Warren Commission, maintained close contact with fellow member Gerald Ford and was appointed legal counsel on the Rockefeller CIA Investigative Committee. This for the man of whom Mark Lane says, "Nixon, Agnew and Belin give lawyers and perjurers a bad name."

The non-investigation of Jack Ruby's past, as well — what of his involvement in the 1939 union-Mafia dispute in Chicago that resulted in the murder of labor organizer Leon Cook? Assistant Chief Batcheler of the Dallas police force was the **only** source used as a witness to Ruby's past activities, consequently nothing was reported about his 1959 visit to underworld kingpin Meyer Lansky in Havana, Cuba. Lane called Ruby "a hit man for organized crime" and revealed that Oswald's killer offered $25,000 to a gunrunner named Robert McKuen for a letter of introduction to Fidel Castro whom he planned to kill.

After Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended by the Dallas police and FBI agents, Lee Harvey Oswald made a plea for immediate legal counsel to the crowd in the Dallas Police and Courts building. Three lawyers from the Civil Liberties Union responded, but were denied access by the FBI agents present. For 48 hours Oswald was isolated in custody. For 13 of those hours he underwent questioning by the FBI, yet with no tape recorder running, no stenographer present and no notes taken. Nor could the agents involved recall Oswald's responses. All this for the man whom Lane termed "the most crucially important witness in the history of this country."

Our rights, our inalienable rights, exist only so long as those in power allow them to. Cross them, get in their way, threaten them and you will see exactly the due process of law and order.

Paranoia, part two; the scene, Parkman Hospital in Dallas immediately after the shooting. A hospital orderly bearing the stretcher used for John Connally witnesses an unknown man walk up to a bloody stretcher assumed to be Kennedy's and push it slightly. As the man walks away, a bullet falls from the stretcher. This was the bullet used as circumstantial evidence exhibit No. 399 — the bullet that supposedly did nearly all the damage to Kennedy and Connally, yet was missing only two grains of metal.

Still at the hospital, news reporter Zeph Canter spoke briefly with a man he knew, Jack Ruby. A Dallas woman, Wilma Tysse, also saw Ruby there and heard a man call him Jack. She called the Warren Commission when it met and arranged to come and testify. Although only the Commission and her family knew of her intents, she began to receive phoned death threats. One weekend night when she was alone in the house, several calls were made. Frightened, she attempted to go visit a neighbor, but found both front and back doors barricated from the outside. When testifying, Ms. Tysse was badgered by the Commission who tried to make her throw her testimony into doubt. Asked if the man she saw could have been a twin, she responded yes, if they were identical and both named Jack. The Commission wrote that Ms. Tysse admitted she could have been mistaken.

As Lane said, it became apparent at the Commission's first meeting that J. Edgar Hoover was the only source for major information, but that he was most likely not telling the truth. Thus, the decision was made to rely fully on an FBI investigation.

Mark Lane's Citizens Commission of Inquiry is riding the same wave of awareness that has given rise to the Assassination Information Bureau, the groups headed up by Sen. Frank Church

continued on page 8

compiled by Michael C. Kostek

Dick Gregory continues his coffeehour talk with the valley press with even more to come

DG:

Popkin, though, Popkin gave me somethin' more interesting to me than all that. He's got some letters. An engineer sent a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, March 2nd, 1963, and to Secretary Macnamara, who was Secretary of Defense at the time, on March 23, 1963, telling them that the Bendix company had lied about a test that they did in order to get the contract to build a submarine called the Thresher, and that if they didn't stop them , that ship was goin' down and not comin' up again. To me that's interesting because if you give that to a good law firm, forget about law to try and uncover something, a good law firm could become multi-millionaires over night, just suing for the families. In the process of doing that, all of it would come out. But just suin' for the families — imagine how much money. But that's one of the most interesting things Popkin gave me.

Richard Roche, Valley Press: Is it true that Aristotle Onassis had hired about five detective agencies to find out who actually assassinated JFK, and he had the report...

(DG here weaves a bizarre and peculiar web of events which gets very deep and he places "off the record". Rest assured, though, that this strange tale lies more in the **National Enquirer's** gossip column than it does in our sober and reasoned pursuing of the facts, and really doesn't have all **that** much to do with germane facts.)

David Joyce, Western Mass. Assassination Bureau: Can you give the details of the Tramp Photos, how you got a hold of them—

DG: I got them from Ralph Schoneman.

DJ: What you feel about them, what you feel they show. In the lecture, you didn't come out and say definitely that they were Hunt and Sturgis.

DG: I don't think that's important. What's important is two things. One, the odds of two individuals gettin' arrested in Dallas, the same day Kennedy was killed, lookin' similar to the two individuals who would be arrested in Watergate. Now, what's important is for the Rockefeller Commission, to whom we turned these pictures over, is to tell not who it ain't, but to tell us who it is. If you go back and get the Rockefeller Commission's report, on page 253, it is weird, man. They say, on 253, that with the exception of the domestics, only the families of Hunt and Sturgis were questioned about their whereabouts. This should be taken lightly **except** we didn't have more evidence, which meant they put the burden on us. I'm not the cops, I'm a citizen. Then on page 254, it really gets weird. They say they checked the payroll records of Hunt in the CIA. Here's how they covered themselves. They say Hunt did not take no trips out of town for the CIA, on the week ending November 22. But he did take eleven hours of sick leave. Now watch this. Eleven hours of sick leave is a day and a half, as they only take eight hours a day. And it said, **and this is what they say**, he did take eleven hours of sick leave, and they have almost definitely determined that it was taken on November 22. That is very interesting.

Richard Roche, Valley Press: Do you think there's any significance in Manchester's book, **Death Of A President**, in that he says Richard Nixon was in Dallas that morning?

DG: Richard Nixon was in Dallas that morning, at a Pepsi-Cola convention. Did he say that?

Roche: I don't know...

David Joyce: Yes, he did say that he was at a board meeting for which there's no record of.

DG: Now it's very interesting because Richard Nixon is on the board of directors of Coca-Cola.

Joyce: No, Pepsi-Cola.

DG: He's on the board of directors of **Coca**-Cola. And he shows up at a Pepsi-Cola convention.

Roche: I know he worked out a little deal with — Pepsi.

DG: And Pepsi-Cola is CIA. That's why they got Pepsi-Cola in Russia, and got a botting plant in North Korea. Check that out. North Korea. Are you ready for that' Any time you're driving up the highway at three o'clock in the morning, and see a little Pepsi-Cola truck, you watch them close. A lot of drug shipments get shipped through there too. I'm sure that was what that meeting was about.

David Joyce, WMAIB: Can I ask just how long you testified before the Rockefeller Commission, how many hours?

DG: It was really weird, man. For two and a half days.

DJ: Were you before or after Robert Groden (optics expert who has done most of the analysis of the Zapruder film and discovered the "Umbrella Man" and some of the "men in the bushes").

DG: We were together. You see, they didn't want to swear us in. We had a lot of trouble makin' them swear us in, because we were sayin to them that 'we want you to have the right to put us in jail if we lie to you'. Because, see, the Rockefeller Commission became very interesting, as big of a trick as it was, it validated everything that we were sayin'. As bad as they would've liked to put us in jail, we had better not gone in there with a trick. So we were sayin', 'Here's what we're bringin', and if it's a trick, throw us in jail. We want to be under oath, we want to be sworn in'. We had to make them go out and get a notary public and swear us in.

David Joyce: Were you there when the Zapruder film was shown to David Belin (one of the chief lawyers on the Warren Commission)?

DG: No.

Mike Kostek, Valley Advocate: Back to the tramp photos, what about what I've heard from a lot of people, that there is positive identification of one of the tramps as — who was that David?

DJ: Fred Christman.

DG: I don't believe that. What I really believe is these pictures we got here are the government's dummy pictures. I believe after they realized the pictures were out, they set up some trick pictures. I believe these are the trick pictures, where they set the ear off, and the hat and some shadows. And so they can go in and say, "This isn't...", but basically the features are there. I believe this is what they did. They go and say that one is taller than the other, well, I can show you pictures where my wife is taller than me. But that's what I believe. I believe these pictures, these cats — like the Zapruder film?

more next time

Below the Salt
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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

More of the continuum

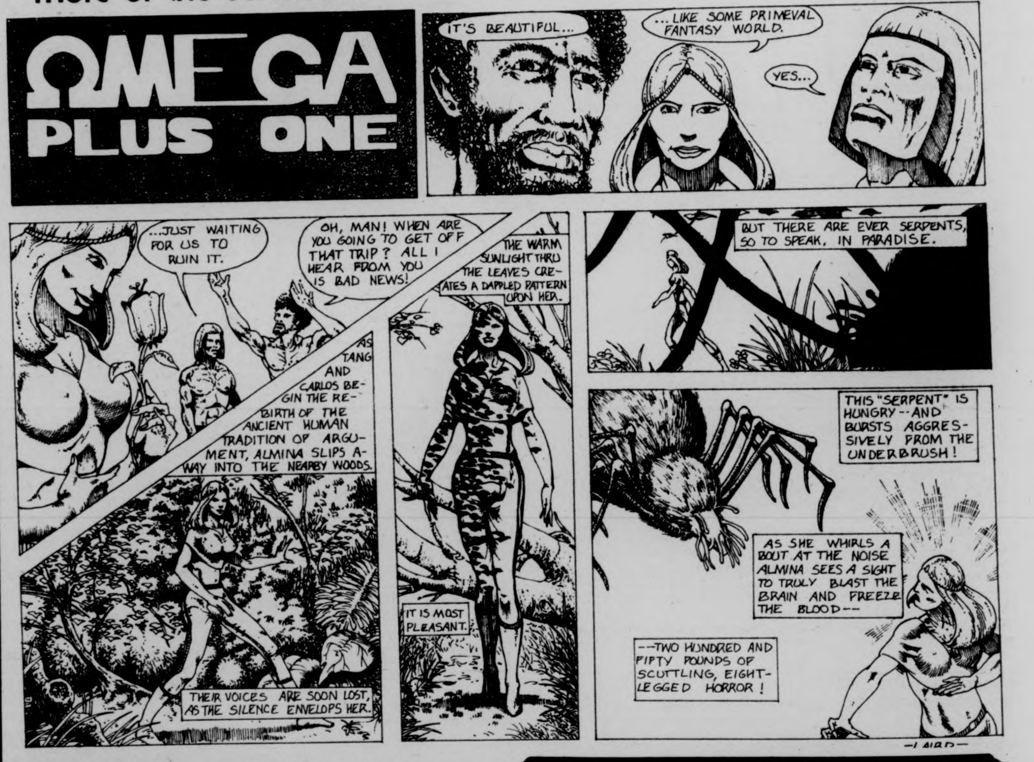
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
IT'S BEAUTIFUL...
...LIKE SOME PRIMEVAL FANTASY WORLD.
YES...
...JUST WAITING FOR US TO RUIN IT.
OH, MAN! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET OFF THAT TRIP? ALL I HEAR FROM YOU IS BAD NEWS!
THE WARM SUNLIGHT THRU THE LEAVES CREATES A DAPPLED PATTERN UPON HER.
AS TANG AND CARLOS BEGIN THE REBIRTH OF THE ANCIENT HUMAN TRADITION OF ARGUMENT, ALMINA SLIPS AWAY INTO THE NEARBY WOODS.
THEIR VOICES ARE SOON LOST, AS THE SILENCE ENVELOPS HER.
IT IS MOST PLEASANT.
BUT THERE ARE EVER SERPENTS, SO TO SPEAK, IN PARADISE.
THIS "SERPENT" IS HUNGRY--AND BURSTS AGGRESSIVELY FROM THE UNDERBRUSH!
AS SHE WHIRLS ABOUT AT THE NOISE ALMINA SEES A SIGHT TO TRULY BLAST THE BRAIN AND FREEZE THE BLOOD--
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—LAIRD—

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Photos by Ed Thopkins

Learning the jump

1-Practicing "stepping off" on the simulated Cessena 182

By David Letters

"Get high on life — the real thing." For years those bumper stickers and posters have excited me — the advertisements for sport parachuting. When offered an assignment to take and complete the course offered by the UMass Parachuting club, I jumped at the chance. The idea of floating in the air for two minutes at 3000 feet was all the encouragement I needed to have my insurance waiver notarized and sealed.

The course and jump took considerable time, but it was worth every minute and frustration. The annual course, being offered every week for the next five or six weeks was taught by Larry Tupper, president of the UMass Sport Parachuting Club. With military precision, the registered jump master guided my class of 22 students through the classroom and ground instructions. We un-

continued on page 8

3-Larry Tupper. jump master. instructs student in emergency procedures using a hanging harness

4- Four seconds and the shoot begins to open fully

2-Practicing the "arch" in ground training

5- Finally. a student in full shoot

Thursday, October 9

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in
Day of the Dolphin

C.C.A. 7, 9, 11

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Bonnie Raitt
HOME PLATE
The Marshall Tucker Band
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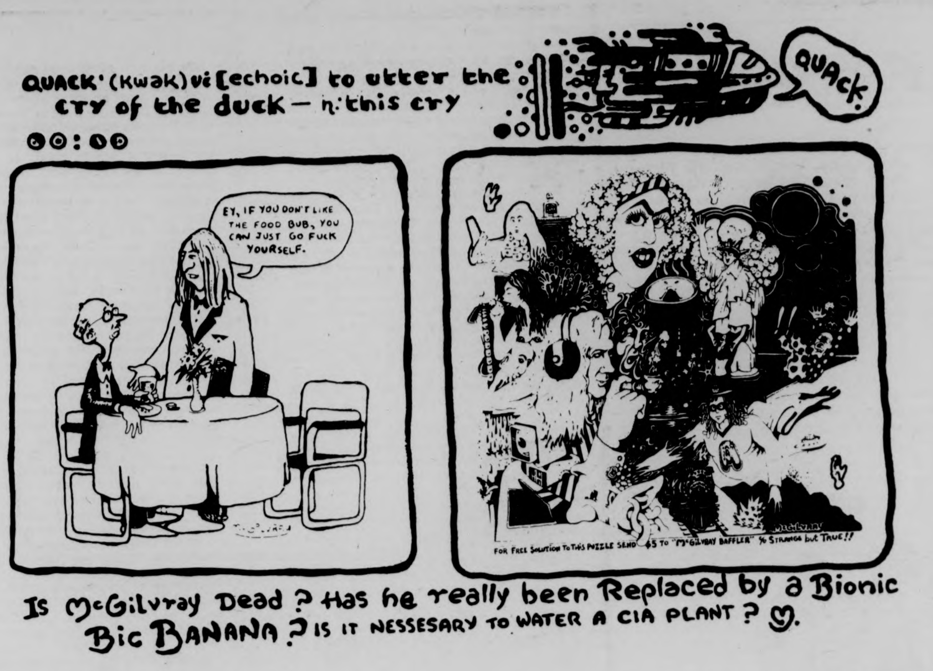
QUACK' (kwak) vi [echoic] to utter the cry of the duck — n: this cry
00:00
QUACK
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La Turista

By Ralph H. Anderson

Currently playing in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College is a production of Sam Shepard's **La Turista.** Shepard's plays, as noted in the program by a quote from Michael Smith, "...are funny, scary, and desperately alive." Shepard writes plays which make rather pointed attacks on American society. The action in this particular play takes place in two towns on opposite sides of the U.S.-Mexican border, and it is from this setting that Shepard's ideas for the play arise. This production of **La Turista**, which opened last Friday, is scheduled to play its last two performances this weekend at eight o'clock on Friday and Saturday.

In last Saturday's performance, the production suffered a central flaw. The director, William Smitrovich, failed to produce a directorially unified play. That is, there was no initial concept upon which he built his interpretation of the play. Such a concept is not inherent in the script, but is something that each director develops himself from his readings of the play and which he then utilizes in directing the show. This did not happen in this instance. The lack of this basic spine led to a general breakdown in all aspects of the production, more notably the acting and to a lesser degree the lighting and the set and its workings.

The most important aspect of a play is the acting but in this production that was the most distressing point. With no specific parameters within which to work, the actors were left to create in a conceptual vacuum. Each had to create their individual characters without a solid base and without regard to their characters relationships to each other and to the production as a whole. As a result each pulled in their own various directions and the play was torn to pieces instead of each pulling the production towards a unified successful end. I was not so much disappointed with the actors' abilities, but rather in the manner in which they had been left to flounder by the director. For example, Mark Shaw as the witch-doctor and Robert Ramer as his apprentice and son were excellent in their characterizations; yet without any conceptual link to the directors' interpretation were left as a rather cute stunt. Another example of the same problem would be the performance Jack Neary gave as the boy. What he could find to do for his characterization was at times brilliant, but it waas disappointing that there was no joining between his character and the production as a whole. There seemed to have been no questions on the director's part as to whether what the actors were doing was viable for this production as a whole. Rather, whatever was cute or nice was left in, with the result being meaningless chaos to the audience. These actors as well as the others, Joyce E. Greene and Jonathon Bell, worked hard, and it was evident, and so it is with no slur on them that I criticize this production, but rather on the possibility of a director producing a show with no artistic concept but a hodgepodge of events, taken from a script without any thought to their content as a collective piece.

One other point merits mention and it also serves to sum up my feelings for this production. Lisi Oliver was mentioned in the program as the visiting artist in lighting design for this production. From reading this in the program certain expectations were built up in me as were expectations built in my coming to see any artists in a theatrical production. Unfortunately the director provided no framework within which these talented people could work. It is akin to asking a sensitive artistic painter to slap white paint on a house with a five-inch wide brush to ask theatrical artists to add each of their many talents to a production in which instead of collecting all of their talents in a creative endeavor each is left to add vague whitewash to an objectiveless staging.

PB or not PB?

by David Miller

What This Country Needs
Proctor and Bergman
Columbia PC 33687

Dealing with this album presents some interesting problems. To begin with, **What This Country Needs** can really be thought of as the Firesign Theatre's first comedy record — this in spite of the fact that it is the 12th commercial release out of the Firesign stable, which includes such well-knowns as **Don't Crush That Dwarf** ("Peorgie and Mudhead") and **How Can You Be In Two Places At Once** ("Nick Danger"). And surely these are very funny records. But none of the Firesign records released previously followed the old "comedy record" format of live-recording-before-an-audience-with-fadeouts (not even the "live" **Not Insane**); the record itself has always been used as the medium on and in which the comedy-art is made. **What This Country Needs** does follow this older format — it's a recording of Firesign members Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman's nightclub act, toured extensively throughout the country and here recorded at The Bottom Line in New York. As such, it's a definite departure from what we've come to expect from the Firesign — it lacks cohesion and breaks no new conceptual ground — but it demands to be evaluated on its own terms. And when evaluated on those terms, as a "comedy record", it looks — well, sometimes successful, sometimes not.

WE CAME FOR THE DOGSHIT!
McGILVRAY

What This Country Needs is, in the main, a very funny record. Much of the material is drawn from P&B's earlier **TV Or Not Tv** (which I would strongly recommend to anyone who enjoys this album); there is also a fair complement of new writing. All of the material shares the Firesign's tastes for extensive wordplay, odd historical-mythological juxtapositions, and the unexpected in situations and characters. Both Proctor and Bergman work very hard in the presentation of the show, moving from one character and scene to another with a great deal of versatility. The show is particularly successful in view of the constraints which the men have imposed on its format. The earliest version of the act involved a lot of audio-visual and musical support — but it became apparent that such a show would be prohibitively expensive to tour. So the act evolved into two men, a few microphones, a couple of trunks of costumes and props, and some snatches of prerecorded music. The fact that the show has as much vitality as it does, under such severely limited technical conditions, is a credit to the team.

But not everything is right with **What This Country Needs**- although much of the material here is genuinely funny, there's a curious sense of strain about some of it — the audience laughs loudly enough, but you know from experience that the fact of being at a comic performance makes you predisposed to laugh. (I laughed loudly through the recent **National Lampoon Show,** for instance.) I think that the strain in some of the material, and its subsequent lack of effectiveness, results from a failure to keep the material alive through repeated performances on the road. After all, the **TV Or Not TV** material is now close to 2½ years old — maintaining its freshness in performance is a task requiring a constant reworking, constantly going back to the material and discovering what **new** can be made of it — new characterization, new meanings found, new dialogue in some cases. The important thing is to get to the heart of the piece and bring freshness from it — this is important for all types of dramatic performance, from Shakespeare in the Park to the local children's theater troupe. And the material which is exciting and real on **What This Country Needs** is that which shows that care has been given to it.

Probably the best contrast available on the record exists between "Turning On Bosco Hern" and "The Roaming Umpire", both from P&B's earlier album. "Turning On Bosco Hern" is derived from **TV Or Not TV's** "Salute My Boots" — a public service message featuring the "former member of the former House of Representatives", Bosco Hern. Hern's function is to explain inflation to the public — and in the process, to give some hints regarding the breakdown of industrialism. On **What This Country Needs,** his character has been completely reworked — from a somewhat anonymous deep-voiced father figure, to a sardonic, acid but probably warm-hearted clown. His "pointers on money" speech has also changed considerably. The cut works, not simply because of the changes made, but because energy and care reveal themselves in the changes. On the other hand, "The Roaming Umpire" is given a **very** static performance; the sketch deals with the downfall of the media tyrant Caliuga, the debauched Umperor of the city of New Roaming. Although the dialogue of the play has clearly undergone a good deal of change, the changes appear to be made for their own sake, the wordplay is a bit too facile, and the whole thing has a quality of just being run through One More Time.

And so it goes. (I'm running out of space.) As I've said, **What This Country Needs** is quite a funny album in general, and judged by the limits of the "comedy album" format it's quite an achievement. If it had been created by Cheech & Chong or George Carlin it would be phenomenal, and this review would have ended after Paragraph One. But the Firesign Theatre deserves better — and out of loyalty, if nothing else, I've got to say "C'mon guys! I know you can do better..."

The Dead Sea Stroll

The Snow Goose
Camel
(Janus JXS 7016)

Hey, what's a nice album like you doing with a concept like that?

What we have here, it seems, is a really good suite of rock-oriented instrumental pieces made unnecessarily pretentious by the addition of a story-line. But let me re-emphasize the word **good**; Camel is a fine band and it is a fair achievement to create an instrumental album which maintains the simple feeling that is essential to good rock while actually putting forth some fairly sophisticated writing and playing.

But "The Snow Goose" is Paul Gallico's depressing 1941 tale of the hunchback-with-a-heart-of-gold who lives a hermits life, befriended only by the birds and animals, until the 12 year-old Fritha from the village finds the Snow Goose, which is wounded, and brings it to him. Time goes by, all three become friends, but the hunchback answers a call to help rescue some soldiers and dies in the process. The by-then 18 years-old Fritha realizes that she was in love with him all along. And that, by and large, is how it ends. This is the stuff from which folk songs are made, not rock albums.

It is to Camel's credit that, except for a few places, they did not bend over backwards to make the music fit the liner notes, other than in the general mood. The album is well put together, and is not cluttered with a lot of overdub filler, nor is it particularly gimmicky, as might be expected with the narrative burden it carries. Get the album but don't read the cover. **(B+).**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

At Her Majesty's Pleasure
Kenny Clarke-Francy Boland Big Band
(Black Lion)

I can tell this simply and briefly. This is the best big band album I've heard in the last five years. Francy Boland composes and arranges with consistent skill, originality and drive: a master who knows his musicians perfectly. The album-long suite, based on the British penal system (eh?) is ever on the mark, held together by superbly integrated solos from Idrees Sulieman, Benny Bailey, Johnny Griffin, Sahib Shihab and Ake Persson. Whatatrumpet section! What reed passages! And the band broke up in 1973. A 'Thanks for coming' A.

—Jack Cahill

Hummingbird
A&M Records

Three-fifths of this new band was three-fourths of the last Jeff Beck Band, the group Beck left to go off to be heavy with Bogart and Appice. It made me happy to see these guys — singer Bobby Tench, bassist Clive Chapman, and keyboardist Max Middleton — resurface in this new group, **Hummingbird**. And the elation was even greater after playing the album because they play as hard, fast, funky, and fine without crazy-fingers Jeff as they did with him. The two new members are steady-sessions journeyman Connie Isadore who has authored five of the nine songs here, and Bernie Holland.

Without knowing to whom you are listening, you could easily mistake this band for the Jeff Beck Group of 1975. There's a cut or two for the disco trend that sounds just great to someone who doesn't do the Hustle. Tench was too good a singer to fade away, and here he is very sharp. He also gets some back-up from with-in the band and a guest shot by Linda Lewis. All the musicians play tightly from the first cut on. This is party music, dancing music, rousing music. No risk in buying this, Bunkie, only good times here.

— Craig Roche

Trooper
Trooper
MCA-2149
Playing Time: 33:54

Not much need be said to describe the music of Trooper, Randy Bachman's new "discovery." Bachman picked them to record the first album on his new Legend label, which is a branch of MCA. He produced this album, in addition to helping the group out by playing some lead guitar. Thus, it should not be too astonishing to reach the verdict that Trooper sounds exactly like the junior varsity to Bachman's group (Bachman-Turner Overdrive, in case you didn't know). They are a four-man group of rock 'n' rollers, plain and simple.

Uncomplicated and hard-driving, they encompass the basic of rock: Ra McGuire on vocals, Brian Smith on guitar, Harry Kalensky (great name for a rock star, right?) on bass, and Tommy Stewart on drums. No keyboards, no horns, no electronics. Just rock, rock, rock 'n' roll, roll, roll.

All the songs sound basically the same, which is to say that they don't really leave a great impression on the listener. The titles run the gamut from "Don't Stop Now" to "General Hand Grenade." Still, the feeling's the same, as the lack of any real melodic diversity shows itself to be the major shortcoming. That is not to say that the album is a bummer, 'cause it's not. If you like the BTO sound, you should give Trooper a shot. As for me, I'll give 'em a "it could have been better, it could have been worse" **C+.**

—Ross Nerenberg

Extra/Texture
George Harrison
(Apple SW-3420)
Total Playing Time: 40:48

Most artists need to be evaluated on the terms which they set up, at least to begin with — there's little point in judging someone's work by a set of standards alien to it. It seems apparent after a few records that the work of George Harrison, for all of his lyrical concern, needs to be judged primarily in musical terms — there is where his greatest strengths and weaknesses lie. It is possible to enjoy a Harrison record by ignoring the lyrics if and when necessary — a practice which I found necessary to follow when listening to **Dark Horse** — an album which is quite satisfying musically. What I really mean by all this rambling is that George Harrison's best work is on the musical level — songs characterized by distinctive chord patterns and a certain delicacy in production — and his outstanding moments come with songs which are just enough off the beaten track to really command some attention. **Ohnothimagen**, Harrison's latest, has a couple of these outstanding moments, and most of the rest of the work is worth its cost in time and vinyl.

Some of you will be pleased to know that Harrison's concern with religion doesn't dominate this album, as it has on past efforts: about half of the songs here deal with love in its more worldly forms. "You" ought to be the single — it moves well in an AM radio way, lightly and melodically and the strings don't get in the way too much. Some might find the "I-I-love-love-you-you" word separation grating, but it really doesn't make much difference. Unfortunately, the other love songs form the album's weakest moments — "Ooh Baby" and "Can't Stop Thinking About You" are both pleasant to listen to, but without substance — no lyrics to speak of. "Ooh Baby" is a quiet elaboration of a few chords, pleasant as I said, but marred by some very irritating cross-channel panning; "Can't Stop Thinking About You" seems to have been written in a hodgepodge sort of manner. While we're on this negative train of thought, it might be mentioned that "Gray Cloudy Lies" is the only song here to feature an overtly silly synthesizer, on top of atypically heavy production and more of that same panning; "This Guitar (Can't Keep From Crying)" is a good piece of music, in Harrison's minor mode, but a bit too lame lyrically -- a thin version of another of his songs, of a similar name (remember?).

Now for the positives — besides "You", **Ohnothimagen** has a number of very interesting songs. "The Answer's At the End" is a very well-balanced piece of writing, with a beautifully subdued bridge and one of Harrison's most expressive vocals. "World of Stone" also works on the contrasing-musical-sections model, with lyrics which move **across** the music and complement it.

"Midnight Blue" has the real spark — a very evocative song, working on feelings of darkness and being haunted. Compare the song's compactness in design with "Can't Stop Living Without You" 's loose ends and "This Guitar" 's rehashed fadeout. But the real prizewinner is the final song, "His Name Is Legs (Ladies and Gentlemen)" — over a honky-tonk piano and some irregular beat patterns, this song is nothing other than Harrison's tribute to "Legs" Larry Smith, drummer and former member of the Bonzo Dog Band. Why make **this** choice? I dunno — but it's a very interesting piece of writing, complete with lines like "He's a cure for whooping cough" and Smith's rambling overdubbed monologues. A very refreshing thing. Harrison's best thing to do at this point is to keep hold of his material — weeding out the excess and pursuing the vital things. He can always make nice music — but it should always be supported.

—David Miller

Futurama
Be-Bop Deluxe
Harvest Records ST-11432

Be-Bop Deluxe is a marvelous English group that I guarantee will make waves in this country if given the proper exposure. This band is simply the best heavy metal—pop-rock outfit to surface for quite a while. Now don't let "heavy metal" or "pop" turn you off — these guys are not your equal Top Forty garbage machine or metal masher. They take both idioms with musical quality that bands in both fields should be embarrassed by.

Essentially, Be-Bop Deluxe is a three-man group lead by the ever-talented Bill Nelson. Nelson is the proverbial one-man show: writes all the material, plays guitar and keyboards, plus lead vocals. His accomplists are Simon Fox on drums and Charles Tumahai on bass. Both are equally talented and provide the ideal rhythm section for him.

Side One of **Futurama** is quite stunning. Two cuts ("Maid In Heaven" and "Sister Seagull") have garnered moderate airplay. They would make great singles. "Stage Whispers" and "Soundtrack" are most satisfying. Nelson takes his guitar farther than most bands would care to; "Stage Whispers" features some guitar-wrecking antics a la Brian May of Queen. In other words, a pyrotechnic's wonderworld. In fact, Nelson's musicianship throughout **Futurama** is nothing short of excellent — whether it's guitar or keyboards.

Probably one of the best aspects of **Futurama** is it's out-an-out forcefulness. Most of this material hits you like a brick-wall. Only one song, "Jean Cocteau", gives you a breather. (E.G. — it's the one acoustic number on the whole lp). And while Be-Bop Deluxe is being so super on everything, they do it with a sense of humor. Check out "Music In Dreamland" — it's instrumental coda is hilarious! Something straight out of a Prussian drum march!

So there you have it. One of the best disks to be released so far by any rock band this year. It's your loss if you don't investigate Be-Bop Deluxe for yourself. C'mon, UMASS, don't let **Salt** down again.

A "better not let this lp die a quick death" A-.

—Dave Santos

Stamp Album
Climax Blues Band
(Sire Records)

Live FM brought attention to this band, even though it managed to sound like most every endless boogie band in the land. **Stamp Album** has shorter cuts, less blues and boogie music, and a lot more variation. You've been hearing this already, and if you're familiar with the group you can tell they are dabbling into more popular, commercial music. It all sounds good to me. This is a blend of Wishbone Ash with shorter, fully formed ideas. If the last album was an FM disc, this one could easily slide on over to AM and both would be better for it. **Using the Power, Sky High,** and **I Am Constant** are infectious songs, any of which could be hits, all of them are on my turntable. Could be that the band will have to change their name, dropping the Blues, because this album doesn't give me the blues.

— Craig Roche

Back to Earth
Rare Earth

The major flaw of **Back to Earth** is that the band attempts to include too wide a variety of styles in a single album. They just aren't up to it. "Happy Song" is soul (albeit cheap and white), but it has an alto sax solo in the middle that would make Lawrence Welk proud. "Walking Schtick" is a nice light blues with a pretty brass arrangement.

It gets spoiled by an incredibly violent ending. The album has a boogie as well as a couple of jazz influenced by B.S. & T. type numbers. "City Life" is by far the best song to be found here. It is tight, driving, and melodic, working very well from the opening cymbal beat to the last fading note. Reggie McBride's bass playing must be the album's single most consistent feature. It is smooth and very refined, which is to be expected of someone who has worked extensively with Stevie Wonder.

The production quality could be better. The drums are overmiked and overmixed, making their sound loud and brittle. It is very hard to fault the rest of the recording, however; the sweet brass and bass sounds typical of Motown are still there.

—M.H. Chestnut

Take A Chance
Jerry Riopelle

This is the kind of innovative stuff that's setting trends in contemporary music. "What?" you say, listening intently. "A blues progression other than 141541? How shocking! And what's this? Accents on off-beats? Ee gads, this is too much."

But innovation isn't all there is to this album. There's Riopelle's roughearthy bendingmumbling voice, of which some would say, "Is that warped tone not reminiscent of Dylan, or is it that element of soul that gives this voice its life? Could it be a draining bathtub?" Or is it that Riopelle sounds much like Roy Buchanan? "Roy Buchanan can't sing," you say? But he sure as hell can play damn good guitar. Too bad Riopelle can't. And if I were to tell you that Riopelle was backed up by such greats as Freddie Hubbard, Rick Wakeman, Carl Palmer, and Jeff Beck, you probably wouldn't believe me, would you? That's good.

This is the kind of country-rock music that is turning on a whole generation of deaf sheep-ranchers. It's footstomping, pencil-chomping rhythms, and blues that could melt away your very earwax. This is a record that's definitely worth owning and listening to, because it will make you really appreciate the ones you already own.

—W. Sundstrom George

The Rowans
Asylum Records

Another in the unending series of sensitive groups into acoustic—electric folk-rock. Back-to-back-cliches, I know, but so is the band. Peter Rowan, first with Earth Opera (author of **The Red Sox Are Winning** in '67) and then with Sea Train, knows the business or should by now. They are probably a likeable bunch of guys, they all sing and play and write pleasantly but forgetably. Opens with **Take it as it Comes,** closes with Here **Today — Gone Tomorrow,** and that says it as succinctly as I can.

— Craig Roche

Honey
Ohio Players
Mercury Records SRM 1-1038

Although one would think that most of the Ohio Player's appeal comes thru their erotic album covers (**Honey** has to be the best one yet), this group creates some of the best soul-rock music around. **Skintight** was a big jump from the minor league days of **Pain,** Passion and **Climax.** The title cut proved highly irresistable with a wonderful jack rabbit bass line and gliding horn charts. The followup, **Fire,** added more fans due to the smash single of the same name.

However, **Fire** showed some problems; particulary "What The Hell" and "I Wanna Be Free". Both decent songs, but extended to unbearable lengths as to spoil them.

Fortunately, there's little or no excess on **Honey. Honey** looks like the best Players disc yet. It's definitely more jazzy and subdued, but there are a couple of bruisers here — namely "FOPP" and "Love Rollercoaster" "FOPP" is downright wicked, four minutes of evil guitar and bass lines. "Love Rollercoaster" isn't as hot as "FOPP" is, but hot enough. The best composition on **Honey** is "Sweet Sticky Thing". Excuse the expression — but this song oh so sweet. There's some lush sax work by Satch that makes this song more than just ordinary. The title cut and "Alone" are similar in nature, with "Sweet Sticky Thing", but again on the jazzy feel.

All things considered, **Honey** is a surprisingly good lp. A welcome change from some of the dumbness of **Fire** and just goes to prove that Ohio Players are one of the few R&B outfits worthy of their publicity.

A "Wonder why they airbrushed her" A—,

—Dave Santos

Wish you could hear

By David Santos

Wish You Were Here
Pink Floyd
(Columbia PC 33453)

Having been nearly two years since the release of **Dark Side Of The Moon,** Pink Floyd has finally come up with a new album. **Wish You Were Here** is a basically restructured concert material ("Raving & Drooling", "You Gotta Be Crazy" and "Shine On You Crazy Diamond") and a few new segments. To be frank, I really hated this stuff both in concert (at the Garden this summer) and on pre-release broadcasts on the radio. Initially, it didn't sound as engaging as "Echoes" or "Atom Heart Mother" or so totally avante-garde as the material on **Ummaggumma.** And of course I was completely wrong about it too.

Wish You Were Here is subtle, so subtle that it will probably go in one ear and out the other when you first hear it. If you keep the faith and listen to it about five times, you'll discover some wonderful revelations. First off: this is the one time in which Floyd has integrated their music **and** lyrics really well. Secondly, the lyrical concepts dealt with happen to be one of the best essays ever on the rock music industry. That is, the darker aspects of the business, the destruction it wreaked on Syd Barrett, the hype and the fragile facade of being a rock star. Pink Floyd knows all too well about this subject, especially because of Barrett and the economic success of **Dark Side Of The Moon.**

With bassist Roger Waters, Syd Barrett founded and directed the early stages of Pink Floyd's developement and gave forth classics like "Interstellar Overdrive" and "See Emily Play". That was in 1967 and Syd didn't last very long. Instead, as Waters puts it in "Shine On You Crazy Diamond"; "You were caught in the crossfire of childhood and stardom...reached for the secret too soon, you cried for the moon". Indeed, cos Barrett went off the deep edge, left the band for two psycho solo disks and three years in an institution. In "Welcome To The Machine" we are told how Syd got manipulated: "What did you dream? It's alright we told you what to dream...so welcome to the machine".

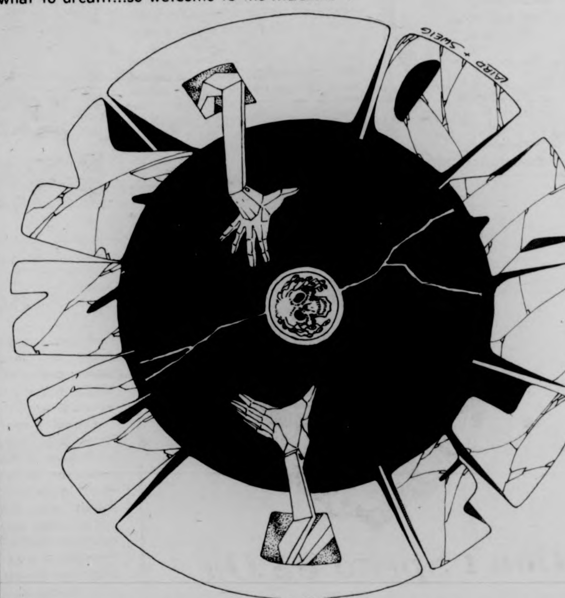

Heavy stuff. Then, being a rock star isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Records companies have a way of using you and Barrett just couldn't take his new-found stardom. After examining the lyrics to **Wish You Were Here,** it comes as no surprise that Pink Floyd kept a low profile over the ensuing years since the Barrett days. Because of Syd, they must have made the decision that the music business is a dangerous operation and their artistic aims had to be first at all costs. But no matter how hard Floyd tried, they eventually sold out with **Dark Side Of The Moon**: "The band is just fantastic that is really what I think. Oh by the way, which one's Pink?...It's a helluva start, it could be made into a monster if we all pull together as a team". Floyd with this lp, has come to terms with Barrett's spectre and their own manipulation.

Wish You Were Here is not only a superior album lyrically, but the music is top-notch. Only a few spots, such as the weak synthesizer at the end, fall below the mark. A lot of the music conjours up images and moods identifiable with the lyrics: ugly, hissing sounds of machines analogus to the corporate music industry in "Welcome To The Machine" or the blues guitar that laments of the deterioration of Mr. Barrett. "Part VI" of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" is downright demonic with it's chilling bass lines and synthesizer cries. Even an outsider, Roy Harper, does the lead vocal honors on "Have A Cigar". And of course, as a lot of Pink Floyd material always gave forth, there is that unique celestial quality that only Pink Floyd can produce.

Thank you Pink Floyd. Thanks for this **important** album, something that more lyrically gifted bands have yet to deal with. Like I said in the beginning of this review, this lp is very subtle. It is very important that you take time and care when listening to **Wish You Were Here.** It could be one of the more relevent recordings to be released this year, if there's such a monster left around. **(A.)**

continued from page 1

Copping the glory

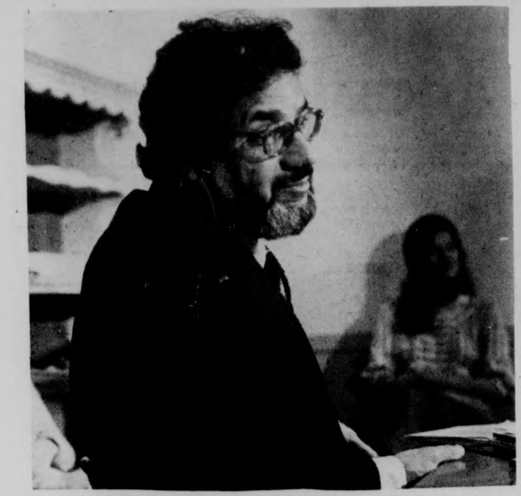

and Congresswoman Bella Abzug, plus the many independently working coalitions throughout the country. For a 12 year-old issue, this recent grass-roots explosion is extremely odd. I wonder if anyone remembers a 1973 party held by Norman Mailer at which the Defiant One himself announced drunkenly that proceeds from the affair would go to setting up a "peoples' FBI" to investigage shady government dealings.

Lane no doubt realizes the need for such an organization but, as he says, of what worth is speculation and inaccuracy when the government agency you must convince deals in concrete evidence and hard fact? "Disinformation" was the word Lane used that stung the members of Western Mass AIB in the audience. He half-chuckled over the fact that every time his colleague Dick Gregory precedes him on a college campus he is forced to use half his time dealing with speculative questions about robot assassins, nine-gunmen theories and the significance of the umbrella man. "People should be given information that is accurate."

The questions of dedication, ego and practicality become strangely intertwined among those pushing for the same goal in different ways. This investigation has been Mark Lane's life since 1964, he is popularly considered to be the No. 1 expert; the CCI is his brainchild and godchild. Despite his spotlight grabbing, Lane's experience has taught him that diffuseness may lead to defeat while a coalesced grass-roots effort at this point in time could gain the first victory in the struggle for the truth.

The dinner-press conference found Lane to be a bit testy and defensive when answering questions from the third generation critics (Lane himself being a member of the first).

"Will you forget about the AIB, they've been trailing me around the whole day."

Any internal conflicts cropping up now would critically harm the movement. There is not room to accommodate two factions. Some re-thinking, some evaluation seems to be in order.

Lane's dedication is indisputable (he has spoken at one or more colleges a day for the last 4 weeks). His plan, too, is a defined workable one. It could very well succeed, ven if Mark Lane turns out to be the one to cop all the glory. No one has ever understood crusaders anyway.

photos by Dave Rosenthal

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·DRAKE·

continued from page 3

Safety is the word

derstood and practiced the eight hours of classroom instruction which prepared us for the two hours ground course and the eventual jump.

Tupper and his assistants thoroughly trained his jumpers in all phases of the jump, and what measures to take for problems. Most important in the students' minds was the Static line, a parachuting device guaranteed to open the chute after 4 to 6 seconds, Free fall and rip cord would come after four jumps.

I fearlessly awaited good weather to jump. Student jumping status severely restricts the time one can jump — **safety** is paramount at Turners Falls airport — the western Massachusetts Pioneer Valley Parachuting Center (PVPC). I waited six days for the right weather and the wait was enjoyable, as the beauty of viewing 6 or 15 skydivers form a star or snow flake is an experience I'm grateful to have.

A beehive of airport activity annually develops with good jumping weather. A pleasant feeling of esprit de corps is in the air at the jump zone. With the common interest to jump along with the outright lust for adventure, and the beauty of floating in the air — the spirit of friendship among strangers — soon to be friends — is exciting. I realized the vibes between jumpers creating a visible aura.

Jumpers are from all walks of life. While waiting at the airport I experienced great frisbee players from U of Connecticut, businessmen, professional jumpers, lawyers, a sanitation worker, rock musicians, housepainters, secretaries, and psychologists. They were all there to jump and friendship quickly materialized.

Sunday, the wind and cloud cover was ideal for student jumps. After six trips to the airport, eight hours of class and two of ground training, my chance was here. With utmost confidence I signed the manifest to jump. Jump masters questioned my knowledge of the jump and emergency procedures — how to steer and land — one fact was obvious — no student would be allowed to jump without knowing their business — **safety** is the word at Turners. Larry Tupper introduced me to George Jones, my jump master. He drilled, drilled and drilled me, when he was confident of my assuredness of facts, he oked my jump, as did Tupper who also questioned me with other members of the club.

As I boarded the Cessena I questioned and answered myself — 'No, I have no fear of the jump!' The thorough instruction of the jump master created the necessary confidence to jump. The Cessena took off smoothly and slowly climbed and circled to 3000 feet. As the pilot brought his 'baby love' upward the pureness of New England foliage burst out at me. The hills and mountains of Western Massachusetts appeared as a burning Persian rug with oranges, yellows, reds offset by the plentiful pines to form a myriad of colors for a psychedelic scene only to be experienced (straight) in New England. The sun was starting to set as we dropped the flag to determine wind directions and velocity. The gray eastern sky quickly darkened while the blue pink of the west looked like a sunset in Wyoming or Montana — big sky country — from 3000 feet the effect of the full sky becomes reality — a stunning sunset was the backdrop for my first jump course.

Three thousand feet and no fear — that is until the pilot opened the door — down there — way down there — a dot moved on a ribbon. Rt. 2 certainly loses perspective as does the Connecticut River which appeared as a strand of dark blue yarn inside the burning rug.

The flight upward was a spiritual experience and all passengers were silent. My jump master broke the calm — 'before the storm' — with 'are you ready?'

I somehow uttered a feeble 'yes' as my heart tasted warm in my throat. What was 100 per cent confidence on the ground was now at 90 per cent and quickly falling. George slapped my legs and smiled, 'You know what you're doing — everything will be all right — if you're not somewhat afraid you'd be my first student to say so — and then you'd probably be lying...ready — O-K? Out on the step.'

Stepping out at 3000 feet onto a 12 by six inch step is a battle of strength. Add the power of the prop wash to the 80 m.p.h. and you're fighting a 140-160 m.p.h. wind. I forcefully placed my left foot on the step and pivoted out as I had practiced so many times in ground simulation.

Within a microsecond the cold rushing air offered a pleasant highness and feeling of euphoria. The ride on the wing was like the longest roller coaster ride at age 10 — a pure thrill.

The thought quickly flashed — what the hell am I doing? I recalled basic training when the airborne recruiter gave his pitch and my first sergeant replied, 'the only thing that falls out of the sky is bird shit and airborne — they're the same.'

Time freezes in moments like this — standing on the wind facing a blazing sunset — getting rushes rarely experienced — the jump master yelled — 'LOOK at me — smile David' — I think I managed a smile — 'look at me' — I looked — when he said 'Go' I mechanically stepped and arched;

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That strong life line — the static line — pulled the chute and it pulled me upward breaking the downward thrust. As instructed I

continued on page 10

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Music Blizzard

56 Things to do to keep cool in the UMass practice rooms

Introduction: Most of the many students at UMass who aren't music majors don't know the joys and traumas of practicing for hours upon hours everyday. One of these traumas is the practice rooms themselves; they are hot! The time has come for action! The following is a list of practical, viable suggestions that work. Try them and stay cool.

1. Attach a flag to your metronome and let it cool you.
2. Put the wastebasket over your head and sing. (Empty it first.)
3. Crawl into the little vent that spews forth cool (?) air and practice the piccolo.
4. Invite a friend into the vent with you and play piccolo duets.
5. Don't invite anyone as There Is No More Room.
6. Practice inside one of the Baby Grands. Ask permission first from the Authority.
7. Tear down the yellow soundproofing and make a tent. Practice in there.
8. Tear off the tile floor, as cement is even cooler.
9. Paint everything in the room white.
10. Paint yourself white.
11. Use latex paint.
12. Fill your instrument full of cool water.
13. Take frequent cool showers.
14. Bathe inside your tuba.
15. Or - fill the case full of water and bathe.
16. Stop bathing altogether; no-one will want to be on the same floor as you and you can practice in the hall.
17. Learn to play while drinking water.

18. Practice while sitting on the water fountain.
19. Practice in the bathrooms.
20. Enter into a Cold War...
21. ...with your neighbor.
22. ...with your instrument.
23. ...with yourself.
24. Transfer to Alaska State University.
25. **Or** give up practicing altogether, until the first blizzard hits.
26. Be glad you're not practicing in Mexico.
27. Ask for forgiveness.
28. Ask for a cold beer.
29. Have a party and drink cold beer.
30. Refuse to speak to anyone with hot breath.
31. Refuse to speak to anyone with hot air.
32. Invite some "Kool Kats" into your practice room.
33. Ask for an early winter.
34. Install a fountain in your room.
35. Install a sprinkler system in your room.

36. Set fire to your room and enjoy the shower.
37. Fiddle and call yourself Nero while performing No. 36.
38. Blow the roof off of the Music Dept. Ask permission first.
39. Be glad you're not practicing on the top floor of the library.
40. Leave.
41. Leave and practice in the nearest ice machine.
42. Give up Stravinsky and practice only **Claire de Lune** on the piano.
43. Don't practice at all and tell people to mind their own business if they ask why.
44. Forget where you are.
45. Become totally absorbed.
46. Become a Cold Person.
47. If you sing, just mouth the words.

48. Play a tape recording.
49. Do No. 47 and No. 48 together and fool your friends.
50. Go to Poland.
51. Say to yourself: It's only a movie, it's only a movie...
52. Set up housekeeping in Old Chapel and practice there.
53. Dig tunnels and practice in those.
54. Buy yourself an ice cold treat that can't be beat, Pete.
55. Fill your pockets with ice and call yourself "Chunky".
56. Produce the perfect note and then leave.

—Paul Miller

Dance Steps

by Risa Graubard

There's been a great deal of dance activity in the area this fall. This weekend the University and Concert Dancers put on the first show.

Lonnie Gordon, the artist-in-residence at Smith College, is producing a whole series of concerts, the first of which will take place in the gardens at Smith on October 15 and 16. He will only be in the area this semester and is trying to do a great deal in that short time. He gave a dancer's workshop in technique this past weekend.

At Greenfield High School, this Friday October 10, a women's festival will be held featuring area dancers and an improvisational dance group.

The University and Concert Dance Groups were of interest, in terms of seeing what work has come out of the dance department.

Saul L-Dorman

The student works were on the whole disappointing, while the faculty works were far more professional and exciting.

'Skimming', a piece choreographed by Andrea Watkins, a dance instructor, was the most ambitious piece of the evening. It was also the most successful, along with 'A Salute to Duke', choreographed by Richard Jones, also on the dance faculty.

'Skimming', set to music by Vivaldi was a ballet satire, complete with brooms, sweepers, balloons, and fins. The funniest scene was Andrea doing an adagio with fins and goggles. The audience was in hysterics. I think it would have been a bit more effective if the dancers kept completely straight, deadpan faces. Watkins style and technique is excellent, far surpassing the other dancers.

The most effective piece, was 'A Salute To Duke,' the late jazz giant. Richard Jones is a sinuous, sensuous dancer and a pleasure to watch. He has an incredible charisma on stage that is breathtaking. His solos were the best part of the work, on top of an interesting pas de deux with Jones and Linda Buckley.

'Fleogen', choreographed by Joseph Orlqndo was interesting if a bit predictable. The best part of his dance was also the solo, mainly because it was done without music, so there was less structure. The main problem of all of the student works, were that they all relied too heavily on the music and it was too predictable.

'Interiors' by Andrea Watkins was a lovely solo. The costuming was beautiful, a red ruffled saloon-hall dress. The dance was a quiet, thoughtful dance and Watkins is an interesting dancer.

Arbeit macht spooey

IN PRAISE OF CHILE

By Scott D. Haas

Many critics, so called liberals and radicals (who in actuality are immoral bed wetters), have been trying to give Chile a bad name since the fall of the Allende government. In order to clear up this disgraceful mistake, the mistake of confusing good for evil, I have gone to the expense and trouble of getting a member of the present Pinochet regime to write an article **defending** his support and participation in the present government. In the following essay the anonymous author (his anonymity is preserved since it is unethical for a high government official to discuss his political views on a non-diplomatic level) presents his viewpoints on the issue. I hope you will read the article with an open mind and perhaps re-think your present view of the post-Allende government in Chile.

Chile ist really a very good place und zince ze fall of ze Allende fashist peoples government ve haf been very much happier. Ze verkers ist happy, ze zitizens ist happy, ze prizoners ist happy. Und zo vhy do everypeople bozzer us? Zis ist ze qvestion over ze hour, yes? Zat ist, vhen inzide ze land ve zink all goes us good, vhy do ze vorld make by us a laugh?

I zink zat ze vorld it ist jealous. Ze nations everyplace vould like to punish ze oppozition zo the zame zat ve haf. Venn Allende make ze national money zo zat ze rich mit poor look alike, enough ist enough! Und DANN DIE DRITTE REICH HAT ZURUCK GEKOMMT!!...oh, oh, excuse me please. Vat I meant to zay vas zat Allende make many fatal mistakes (little joke) zat ve fix for good. Ze following examples proov us right to be:

1) Our statistiks zay zat everyzing ist besser. Ze sfrudel **schmekt** tasty. Ze cafes open late.

2) Ze copper mines now back to Amerika. Zey make besser buttons. I belief zat peoples zat makes good copper buttons besser zenn marxist government zince marx vas a chew und ... und WANN JUDEN BLUT VOM MESSER SPRITZT DANN ALLES GEHT UNS GUT! Oh. Oh, excuze me again. I vas about to show you ze next reason.

3) Everyone mostly has verk. ARBEIT MACHT FREIHEIT! I mean, zat bevor Allende has in his land many peoples who had no job. Ve one of few lands zat kann now boast no unemployment. Our verk strukture ist as follows: Government Regime: 5 — Prizoners: 8,834,815. Many skeptics vill laugh, but zis job of being a prizoner iz not zo easy. If it vas zo easy, vouldn't every government haf a policy zo like us?

4) Ze trucks run on time. Ve haf no stupid strikes like in last government. Venn peoples vant to verk less, ve ask zem to verk more. Und venn zey verk more for avhile. Und zenn verk normal, but normal seems like lezz zince chust before zey haf verked more. Und in zis vey ve haf no more labor problems. Aber if vun or two peoples zink zat zis unfair ist, zenn zey are given special award! Zey are promoted to prizoner, top rank. Yes?

I hope zat you now understand chust what ist happening today in Chile. Und zat you vill tell your friends to choin ze struggle zo zat more peoples can appreciate chust vat ze zituation ist like. Zoon Chile vill be **judenrein** or vhatever ze problem here ist ve vash it away: vun, two, drei! Chile Uber Alles!

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continued from page 8

See you in the sky

looked into the canopy — a perfect chute — no holes or tears, Mae West, or cigarette rolls — all malfunctions we prepared for.

Speaking with a bull horn the ground master started his rap: 'How's the weather up there — get your knees together — don't look straight down — look at me — get those knees and feet together — bend those knees — look at me, get those...'

CONTACT

I landed forcefully and rolled — a successful landing. My two point landing, feet first on toes, was perfect, just as I and all other jumpers practiced in jump school.

My immediate thoughts were sorrow that I could not immediately return (sunset) and amazement at the precision taught to all student jumpers. I had not really thought of the landing — I just listened to the ground crew and all went well — it did so because of extensive training. The proof of training was that all actions were reactions.

Headed back to the hanger I thought of the total experience, one of pleasure and excitement, and I knew I'd be in the air the next clear day. Pleasure does things like that — it makes one return for more. I fully understand that bumper sticker — 'Get high on the real thing.'

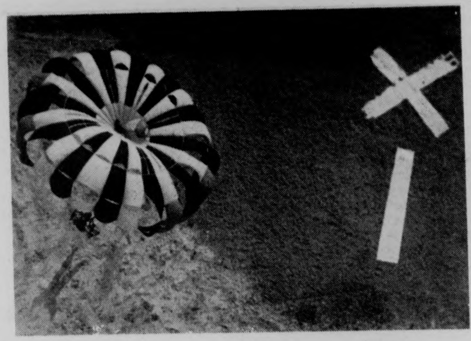

6-Entering the drop zone (apx. 100 feet)

The UMass parachuting club is an open RSO group which is presently seeking new members. The plan they offer is not only economical, ($20 less than commercial plans), it is one that allows for the club to grow, purchase equipment, and to train jumpers for the collegian parachuting competitions to be held next spring.

The club presently has over fifty members, one half coeds. Through their membership drive, extensive training and planning, (like that I experience), will be offered on a weekly basis. If the thought of flying like a bird and viewing the landscape we call home, interest you, attend the next meeting, and have your questions answered and prepare for one very beautiful experience. All students and interested faculty are invited. Check the **Collegian** for the next meeting. For more information contact Larry Tupper or Ed Thompkins or myself at the **Collegian** office.

See you in the sky.

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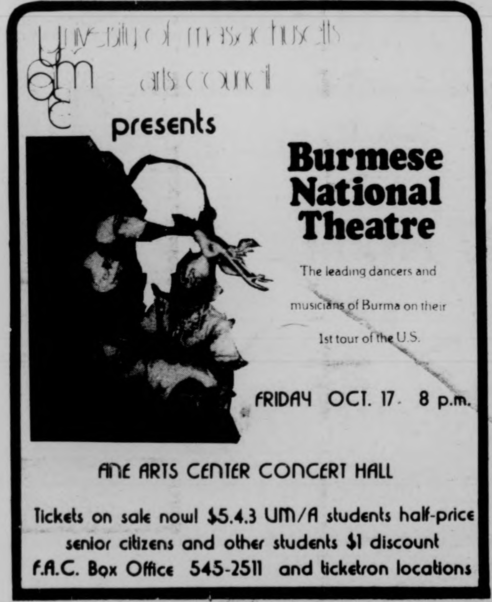
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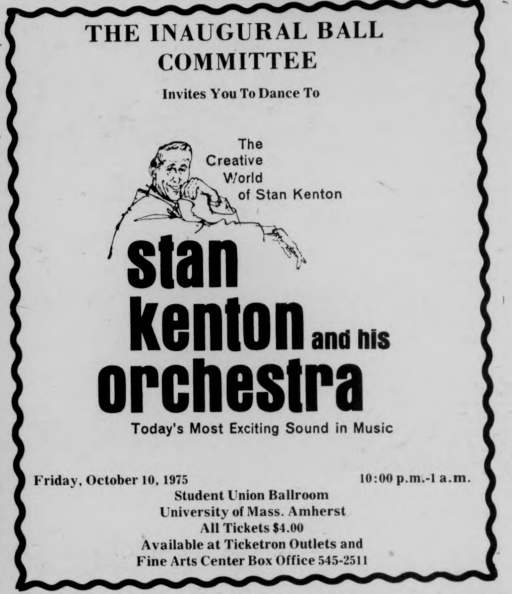
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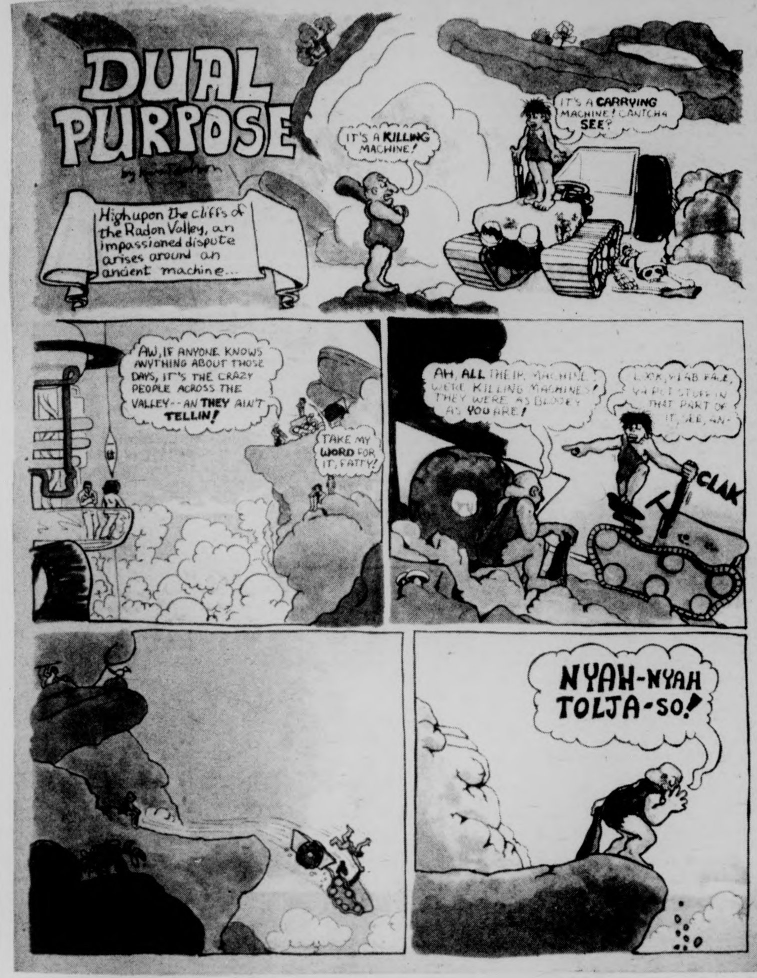
DUAL PURPOSE
by [illegible]
High upon the cliffs of the Radon Valley, an impassioned dispute arises around an ancient machine...
IT'S A KILLING MACHINE!
IT'S A CARRYING MACHINE! CANTCHA SEE?
AW, IF ANYONE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THOSE DAYS, IT'S THE CRAZY PEOPLE ACROSS THE VALLEY--AN THEY AIN'T TELLIN!
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, FATTY!
AH, ALL THEIR MACHINES WERE KILLING MACHINES! THEY WERE AS BLOODY AS YOU ARE!
LOOK, FLAB FACE, YA PUT STUFF IN THAT PART OF IT, SEE, AN-
CLAK
NYAH-NYAH TOLJA-SO!

ARTS

Herter Gallery

On Tuesday October 21st at 8:00 p.m. the Herter Art Gallery will host a Lecture-Demonstration on how to photograph Artwork. This lecture which should be of special interest to all art students is being given by Alan Hertel, a Graduate Sculpture Student.

Herter Hall Gallery Films

Films will be shown every Thursday night in Herter Room 231 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the films is 75 cents.

October 16: **From Dada to Surrealism**

October 23: **Truman Capote's Glass House**

ARTBUS to N.Y.C. — Oct. 11. Call Herter Gallery for further information (545-0976)

MFA show — Ceramics (Oct. 6-10)

Exhibiting "Experienced Images" this month at Amherst's Jones Library are Amherst photographers Manop Booyavatana and William H. Howell.

Booyavatana, a native of Bangkok who says he enjoys making photographs, is exhibiting his nature photography. Massachusetts born Howell says he is, "showing some things I have seen". Howell considers photojournalism his life's work.

Booyavatana won first prize in the black and white section of this year's Amherst Conservation Commission's photo contest. He plans to start an advertising photography studio in Thailand when he completes his studies in this country.

The exhibit of Amherst area photographs will run through October and be open during normal library hours.

S.U. Gallery Exhibits

Oct.
6—11 Work in Progress by classes of Painting Prof. John Grillo.
11—18 Diane Ballon — Lithographs, Drawings.
19—22 Jim Williams — Paintings.
22—24 Ann Hamburger.
25—31 Bill Tata — Sculpture and Painting.

Nov.
2 Chyrse Gibson — Slide Show.
3—8 Self Portrait — Group Show.
9—11 Don Collins — Sculpture w-photos by Gary Vey.
12—15 Ann Hamburger.
16—22 Murry Depiller — Prints, Paintings.
22—25 Scot Tucker — Sculpture.

Dec.
1—8 Michael Gallant and others — Group Show, Photographs.
8—13 Chris DeMarest — Painting.
14—22 Brendan Sticchini — Rust Paintings.

SUSAN DOSKOCIL

Charcoal etched plans

PARTICIPATORY EVENTS

Ballroom Dancing Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium, Smith College

Contra Dance, Saturday October 4, 8 p.m., Ashfield Town Hall. (more info. 584-3476)

Heymakers Tuesday 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass

Five-College Folk Dancing Friday October 3, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: Instruction 7-8, Everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke

Israeli Folk Dancing, Wednesdays: Beginners, 7:30, Advanced, 8:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

DANCE

AUDITIONS for the University Dancers, 7 p.m., 204 NOPE, Thursday, October 9, U Mass.

Susan L. D[illegible]

THEATER LISTINGS

Grace Paley — reading her own short stories. East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

John Hollander, poet and critic, reading from his poetry. Browsing Room, Smith. Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.

Phedre by Jean Racine, produced by Treteau-de-Paris Players, Bowker Auditorium. Tickets at the UMass Arts Council Box Office, 545-2511. Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.

La Turista by Sam Shepard. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for ticket info. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The Women of Troy, UMass Dept. of Theatre production. Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Opens Thursday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Two One-Act Plays: "Mother" and "Here We Are, Gentlemen". Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m. Call 542-4620 for ticket information.

The Student Union Ballroom will serve its true purpose on Friday, Oct. 10, as it hosts the Fine Arts Center Inaugural Ball featuring Stan Kenton and his world famous orchestra. Jazz great Kenton has led an ever innovative big band since 1941, utilizing strings, Afro-Cuban percussion and augmented brass and woodwings to maintain an ever progressive direction. Tickets are $4.00, available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office in Herter 125 and at all Ticketron outlets. Dancing will start at 10:00 and end at 1:00. Come and relive those unforgettable nights at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, California.

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LITERARY FILM RATINGS
++++William Shakespeare
+++Eugene O'Neill
++Bernie Taupin
+Erich Segal

by Jeffrey Polman

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT+++

What, hello? Monty Python here, with an important demonstration on How Not to See a Monty Python Movie. Number One: don't read a review on this movie, where you might learn about all the insane skits and animation that go into it. Number Two: don't go into the theatre that is showing this film, or your attempt to not see a Monty Python movie will be a failure. Do I make myself clear, then? If you like Monty Python, then try to keep from staying away from going in. And if you don't like them, remember the lesson you have learned here today. And good morning to you. (S.U.B., 10-14, 7, 9, 11)

BENJI+++

The dog walks away with the starring biscuits in this carefully disguised carbon of the average Walt Disney Animal Film. It is a tribute to the modern G-rated film, which in itself is a good idea, but I can't guarantee a pot-smoking audience for it. (Amherst Cinema and the Calvin, Northampton)

FULFILLMENT++

A hard-Core porno treat, featuring Johnny "13-inch" Wadd. Chesty Morgan got **her** chance, so I guess Johnny is entitled. Don't forget to look for the lasso scene. (Campus Cinemas)

THE GOLD RUSH-MODERN TIMES++++

Two Charlie Chaplin classics, resurrected by the Globe Theater in Northampton for the utmost in olde time comedy. The derby and cane are still great entertainment.

THE HARDER THEY COME++++

The infamous Jimmy Cliff film, packing them in everywhere in Massachusetts (except Springfield, if it ever gets there). Top notch music, acting and dramatic power in depicting the struggle against racism. (Globe Theater)

JAWS++++

The slickest, most ambitiously advertised thriller to sweep America since anyone can remember. But I've seen more frightening movies which didn't have to rely on sterotypes and tongue-in-cheek dialogue. But what can I say here that will stop this menace? (Mountain Farms)

JIMI HENDRIX+++

One of the flattering documentaries on the great guitarist which were released after his death. It's a shame that living rock stars can't get movies like this made about them, though. Could you imagine **The Peter Townshend Story** or **Rod Stewart Plays Boston Garden?** (S.U.B., 10-12, 7 and 9)

LOVE AND DEATH+++

The new Woody Allen. He's still funny, but he's not getting anywhere. After such classics as **Take the Money and Run** and **Bananas,** why has he tried to instigate such a rediculous element as a coherent story? Mass insanity is where Allen's greatness lies. (Mountain Farms)

THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER++

Tom Laughlin was Billy Jack. Ron O'Neal was Superfly. Now they make idiots out of themselves in this superfilous "Western" about (as if you couldn't figure it out) revenge and honor. If these heroes were superb in their past roles, why didn't the producers **leave** them in their past roles? Remember when they used to make epics like **King Kong vs. Godzilla** and **Dracula Meets Billy the Kid?** Here they rely on previous successes removed, rather than the continuation of them. (Mountain Farms Four)

NASHVILLE++++

A Robert Altman movie which has actually gotten recognition. The last one that did was **M+A+S+H,** and that was a long time ago. This one is free-form montage of country music, the characters that play it, and the personal and political beliefs that stem from those who believe in the southern American ordeal. Vastly entertaining, and much too intelligent to win any Academy Awards. (Campus Cinemas)

PERFORMANCE++

Mick Jagger's acting debut in a bizarre story about the demise of a star and the forces which keep him demised. James Fox plays the star, though, which makes a hell of a lot of sense. Potential is there, but the anal compulsiveness of the theme bogs it down. (S.U.B., 10-9, 7 and 9:15)

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER+++

Humorous sequel to **The Pink Panther** and **A Shot in the Dark,** both involving the insipid Inspector Clousseau (Petter Sellers) and his pre-Woody Allen bumblings. Some excellent scenes of craziness, but the idea of the yo-yo cop is becoming trite. (Mountain Farms Four)

THE WAY WE WERE+++

A movie made for people who go to the movies to see stars rather than a movie. One tends to overlook the fact that the nostalgic story isn't that bad once Robby's blue eyes or Barbie's obscene nose fill up the screen. (Campus Cinemas)

WORRIED CAME THE PHARMACIST+++

Adrian Nesti's chilling comedy about the lowly mind of a Wackerville, Illinois pharmacy owner and the pills who come into his store. Fine script, photography, and overall cleanliness. The Hayley's M.O. scene is a fine piece of cinema. (C.C.B., 9-29, 2:00)

The Belchertown Carriage Towne Players present a film classic: The Phantom of the Opera (1925) starring Lon Chaney, with a special soundtrack and including a previously lost COLOR sequence. October 10th, Friday at 7:15 p.m., Belchertown High School Auditorium, (call the school for details).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

Face in the Crowd (10-8, 4 and 8); **Early Stone Tools** (10-9, 8:30); **Oedipus Rex** (10-9, 8); **Travels With My Aunt** (10-10, 7:30 and 9:30); **Doctor Zhivago** (10-10, 10-11, 10-12, 8 p.m.); **Casanova '70** (10-14, 8); **Some of Your Best Friends** (10-14, 4)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall.

The Mother and the Whore (10-11, 7:30 p.m.).

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall.

A Very Curious Girl (10-11, 8 p.m.)

The childhood of your choice

Local Listings

Johnny Walker Blues Band, October 9-12, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Fat, October 9-12, Four Leaf Window (New Salem).
R&R, October 9-12, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).
Mountain Trout, October 9, Crystal Park (Bondsville).
The Great Pretenders, October 9, The Pub (Amherst).
Widespread Depression, October 9-10, Benardston Inn (Bernardston).
David Brombert-Truth, October 9, Shaboo Inn (Willimatic).
Tom Willits, October 9, Top Of Campus (UMASS).
The Bailey Bros., October 9-11, Bluewall (UMASS).
Sheila & Lone Flame, October 9-11, Hatch (UMASS).
Jim K Band, October 9-12, Steak Out (Amherst).
Real Tears, October 9-11, Lazy River (Northampton).
Allan Fuller Band, October 9-11, Red Pantry (Belchertown).
Shadowfax, Crystal Park, October 10-11, (Bondsville).
Brian O'Conner, October 10-11, Top Of The Campus (UMASS).
Weather Report & Truth, October 10, Shaboo Inn (Willimatic).
Pine Island String Band, October 10-11, Chelsea House Folklore Center, (Brattelboro).

ORK ALARMS SIXTH CONCERT REPORT

(T — Indicates Tix on sale at Tickertron in CC Hotel)

U MASS

Stan Kenton Orchestra, October 10, Student Union Ballroom T.
Keith & Donna — Kingfish, November 25, Student Union Ballroom, **Tentative.**

SPRINGFIELD

Black Oak Arkansas — Foghat — Montrose, October 9, Civic Center, T.
The Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center, T.
Keith Jarrett - Gary Burton - Oregon, October 10, Symphony Hall.

PROVIDENCE

Herbie Hancock - Mahavishnu Orchestra, October 16, Meehan Auditorium Brown University.
Rod Stewert & The Faces, J. Geils Band - Peter Frampton - Aerosmith, October 11, Charlestown Naval Base, Charlestown, R. I.
Jessie Colin Young - Jerry Corbett, October 28, Palace.
Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention, October 24, Palace.
Tower Of Power - K. C. & The Sunshine Band, November 11, Palace.

BOSTON

Gato Barbeiri, October 10-12, Paul's Mall.
Lori Lieberman, October 10-12, Passims Coffeeshop.
Foghat - Black Oak Arkansas - Montrose, October 10, Orpheum T.
Paul Anka, October 10, Music Hall, 7 & 10 p.m. T.
Rick Wakeman - Gary Wright, October 11, Music Hall, T.
Keith Jarett - Gary Burton - Oregon, October 12, Symphony Hall.
Loggins & Messina - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, October 9, Music Hall T.
Rod Stewert & The Faces - Peter Frampton, October 13, Garden T.
Jefferson Starship - Fleetwood Mac, October 18, Garden T.
Rashaan Roland Kirk, October 13-14, Jazz Workshop.
Rachael Faro, October 16-19, Passim Coffeeshop.
The Energetics, October 16-19, Sugar Shack.
Richie Havens, October 16-19, Paul's Mall.
Crosby - Nash, October 21, Music Hall T.
Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention, October 23, Music Hall, T.
Jerry Garcia Band, October 24, Orpheum, 7 & 10 p.m. T.
Jimmy Cliff, October 25, Orpheum **T, 7 & 10 p.m.**
Crown Heights Affair, October 27-November 2, Sugar Shack.
Michael Murphy - David Bromberg, October 29, Harvard Square Theatre, 6 & 10 p.m., T.
Stephen Stills, October 30, Music Hall T.
Little Feat, October 31, Orpheum T.
Doobie Brothers - New Riders of The Purple Sage - Outlaws, November 1, Boston Garden T.
Ebony's, November 3-9, Sugar Shack.
Airto, November 3-9, Jazz Workshop.
Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen - Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, October 22, 6 & 10 p.m., Harvard Square Theatre T.
Roy Buchanan - Tim Weisburg, October 24, Symphony Hall.
Janis Ian - Tim Moore, October 31, Symphony Hall.
Jan Hammer - Joan Armatrading, October 13-15, Paul's Mall.
Anthony Braxton, October 20-26, Jazz Workshop.
The Persuasions, Joe's Place, October 9-12.
Wendy Waldman, October 22-26, Passim's Coffeeshop.
Steve Goodman, October 31-November 2, Passim's Coffeeshop.
Aztec Two Step, November 6-9, Passim's Coffeeshop.

Photo by Stuart Eyman

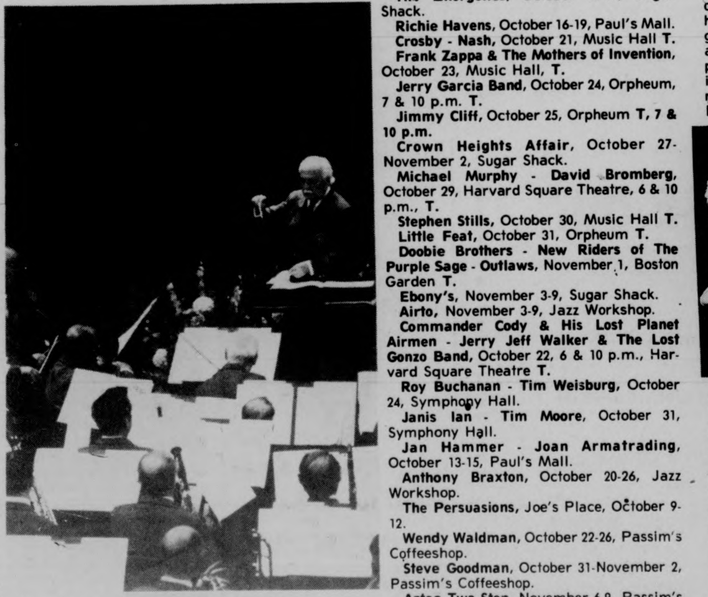

The Pops come — we ve gone home .

The Big three Four

Yas, that's right, three big-name quartets will soon be coming to the Springfield Symphony Hall, bringing some of the best music this neighborhood has been exposed to in quite a while.

Topping the bill is Keith Jarrett and his quartet. Jarrett is among the most popular and respected "jazz" pianists in the country, best known for his unique blending of classical and contemporary influences and styles.

The Gary Burton Quartet, number two on the bill, has been around for some time, in one form or another, the original quartet having been a launching place for guitarist Larry Coryell. There aren't many young musicians playing the vibes as their main instrument anymore, and certainly none with the mastery of Mr. Burton.

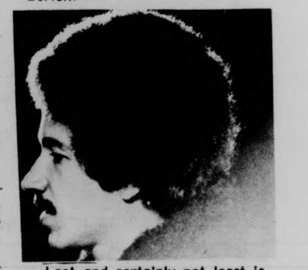

Last and certainly not least is Oregon, one of the few groups bringing a real originality to composition, instrumentation, and performance. The quartet features Ralph Towner on classical and twelve-string guitars and piano, Paul McCandless on oboe and English horn, Glen Moore on bass and piano, and Colin Walcott on sitar, tabla, and assorted international percussion instruments.

All happening Oct. 2 at the Springfield Symphony. And don't forget your ears.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 27
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

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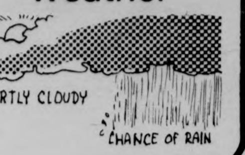

Harambe: Pull together

Third World rallies against racism

By BLACK NEWS SERVICE

At least five hundred members of the Third World Community assembled yesterday to protest campus-wide racism.

A spokesperson for the rally cited two incidents of "racist" attacks on Third World People which prompted this call for unity among people of color at UMass: First, the September 13 attack on a pregnant black student by five white males (presumed to be students) after leaving a social gathering at MacKimmie House in Southwest. Second, the Bluewall incident last Monday afternoon, in which, after a confrontation with Bluewall bouncers, six brothers and five sisters were subjected to racial slurs and insults coming from the general white community around the Bluewall area. According to a spokesperson, these incidents represented a culmination of continuing attacks on Black and other Third World people dating back several years.

The rally assembled in front of New Africa House at noon and proceeded to Whitmore. There Professor John Bracey, head of the Afro-American Department, made some comments on institutional racism.

"They don't give us a discount on our tuition because we are Third World people, they don't give us a discount on various fees, like the meal plan because we are Third World people; so why should we get a discount at the Bluewall, the Campus Center, or anywhere else on campus. If Third World people want to enter the Bluewall, they should be allowed to enter without necessary confrontation just like other people, or the place should be closed down," Bracy said.

A representative of BMCP pointed out that financial aid office is responsible for all hiring at the Bluewall, which employs only four Blacks, who work in the kitchen. This type of institutional racism must stop where it starts, at the administrative level, he said.

The Third World rally marched to the Student Union building, where a spokesperson from Ahora, addressing the University administration said, "The University should realize that all obstacles placed to keep Third World People apart have been eliminated. Today we stand as one people."

The rally then proceeded to the Bluewall chanting, "Stop the racist attacks against Third World people."

After the members of the Third World community had assembled in the Bluewall several speeches were made. The general theme of the speeches can effectively be summarized by the Swahili word "Harambe," which means pull together.

Among the speakers was John Rudolph of the Third World Defense League. He reiterated the protest against campus wide racism and demanded that the campus center manager become effective in representing the needs of the Third World community or "get out." A request was also made for the establishment of a Third World night in the same manner as the existing Irish night.

Ronald Brown, another speaker, brought to the attention of the community the discrimination against black professors Archie Shepp and Max Roach by the Fine Arts center and urged all brothers and sisters to personally support the rally being held tonight in front of the Fine Arts Center, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Ellen Gavin, newly elected co-president of the Student Government Association, also spoke. She thanked the Third World community for their support and encouraged the struggle against the Campus Center management which she described as "unrepresentative of student interest."

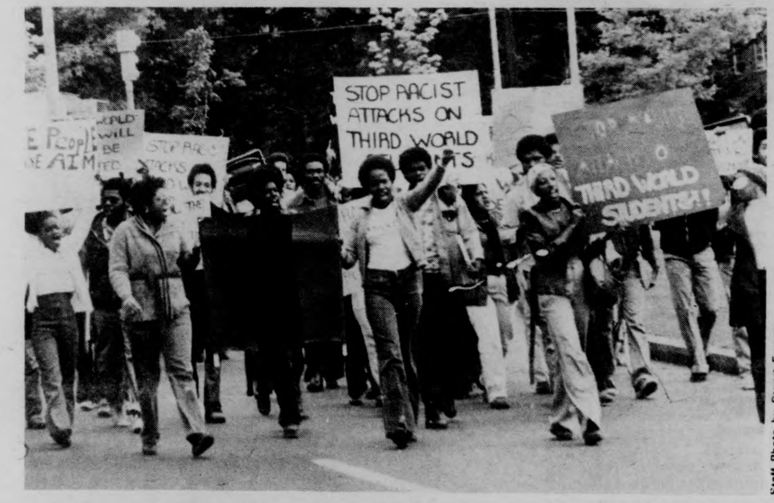
STOP RACIST ATTACKS ON THIRD WORLD
THIRD WORLD

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Five hundred members of the UMass third world community gathered to protest "a culmination of continuing attacks on Black and other Third World people dating back several years." The purpose of the rally was to promote unity.

Northeast reps unanimously protest SGA election validity

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government, (NEAG), unanimously passed a motion last night expressing discontent over the SGA presidential election and is requesting a Student Senate investigation. If discrepancy is found it is the consensus of the NEAG that the election be declared invalid and a new election be held as soon as possible.

Tim O'Brian, president of Orchard Hill area government, attending the meeting said, "The entire election should be thrown out, for, as far as democracy is concerned, it was an abortion."

According to O'Brian, "In Thatcher House there were 93 votes for the senatorial race and only 36 for president. There should have been a lot of blank votes for president recorded which there were not."

"People involved in the campaigns were also counting votes. This shouldn't have been." said O'Brian.

Joe Barthold, a NEAG representative who was involved with tallying the votes said, "It was really unorganized at the election headquarters. You couldn't tell who was in charge and just handed your results to someone passing by."

John Hite, speaker of the Student Senate, attending the meeting said, "This is the first time we have had a popular election and we knew there was going to be some screw ups. We're going to have a special committee to look at the gripes and problems so that next time we will know what has to be changed."

"We needed 400 people," said Hite, "to run the election and we only had 200. We also had no way of realizing how long the polls should have been open or where they should be."

The NEAG representatives were asked by David Fubini, president of NEAG, to go back to the dorms and get reactions to the election from residents in order to further evaluate the situation.

Ken Somers, defeated presidential candidate and a regular at the NEAG meetings said, "People come up to me and say "I'm sorry", but I'm not sorry I ran an above board campaign and I'm thankful for the 2,600 students who voted for me. If there was another election I am not up to running. I've got a lot of homework to catch up on."

BOG to revise hiring policy

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors has set up a committee to revise the hiring policy. Its purpose is to avoid the incident which occured in the Bluewall last Monday, according to the BOG.

This committee will consist of two representatives from the BOG: Craig Howard, who will act as chairperson, and John Steele. Brian Sullivan, also a BOG member, will assit the committee. The committee will also include representatives from any minority organizations, which are interested in becoming involved.

The BOG moved for the immediate suspension of the employes involved in the incident in the Blue Wall Monday. Investigations into the conduct of the bouncers are pending.

The BOG charged the Student Employee Committee with the responsiblity of training of future C.C. bartenders and bouncers.

Sometime this week the BOG will organize a survey of the Campus Center. Project Pulse, a telephone survey organization located in Whitmore will be used for the survey. The questions that will be asked deal with attitudes and impressions concerning the C.C. The BOG hopes to find how the various departments of the CC are being used by the students.

Wood seeks funds for October payroll

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

By increasing October critical needs requests which include extra funds needed to fill personnel payroll accounts, UMass President Robert C. Wood's office is attempting to avoid future 'payless paydays.'

A "critical needs" request is a request for funds over and above those already supplied the University in its monthly interim budget, according to Katharine Hanson, associate director of budgets in the President's office.

Hanson said, "We are preparing a request to submit to the House Ways and Means Committee, as required by the Interim Budget guidelines, in order to meet personnel payroll accounts, and that amount of money will allow us to meet the October payroll."

The amount required is about $350,00, as reported in Wednesday's *Collegian.*

Warren Gulko, budget director at UMass-Amherst said, "We will request enough this month, so that 'payless paydays' will not happen again."

Last week, 77 UMass administrators went without pay, but Hanson said, "This week's payroll will be met and administrators who did not receive paycheck's last week will receive two this week."

Gulko said, "We had planned at the time of the September critical needs requests to transfer the needed funds, about $40,000, from other accounts."

Hanson said, "The subsidiary fund transfer didn't come through on time from Head Controller Arthur H. McKennon's Office and the October Interim Budget didn't come through, so we didn't have sufficient funds to meet the payroll. If we had received the October allotment, we would have been all set."

When reached by phone, McKennon said he knew nothing of the subsidiary account transfers.

"I have done all of the things I should do based on documents received by me," McKennon said. "I don't even know what those documents are, I've never seen them."

Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley, whom McKennon is responsible to, said, "My office cannot transfer subsidiary accounts unless there is a request for additional allotments, and the President's office did not request this."

"Wood's office should deal with the Board of Trustees and The State Legislature, not with the Secretary of Administration and Finance," said Buckley.

Reached last night, UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "We have no indication as to whether or not the funds were transferred from the subsidiary accounts as yet, but the $40,000 is in the account now.

SGA Senatorial votes tallied, 6500 students voted

By DEBBI ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

About 6500 students voted in yesterday's student senate elections said Tony Armelin, student Senate communications coordinator.

The senate results from the Greeks are; Philip Alexander, Kathleen Flanagan, Kathleen Johnson, Tracy King, and Tim Davies.

From the Sylvan area: Cashin; David Koretsky, Brown; Susan Adley, and Joy Knowlton, McNamara; Peter Leveroni, and Bill Molloy.

In Orchard Hill the senators from Dickinson are: Janet Kingsbury and Thomas Youngren. From Grayson, Paul Cronin and Steven Rosenberg. From Webster are: Jeff Allen and Christopher Williams. Field results were Baker and Sheers.

Northeast results were as follows: Hamlin; Peter Coyne, Leach; Lisa Somers, Dwight; Sharon Travers, Johnson; Richard Dassatti, Lewis; Daryl Elliot, Thatcher; John Weisse, Mary Lyons; Deborah Greene Crabtree; David O'Rourke and from Knowlton, Robin Boots.

From the Central Area: Baker; Peter Allenby Brooks; Kathy Sheehan Butterfield; John Sullivan, Chadbourne; Richard Cole, Gorman; John Foley, Greenough; Michael Grossman, Van Meter North; Matt Burns, Van Meter South; K. Kelley, Wheeler; Louise Sapp, Brett; Barry Katz.

From the Southwest area; Cance; Heath Wheeler and Cheryl Damsky, Emerson; Jill Homer, Coolidge Lower; Aida Moreno, Coolidge Upper; Mary Ellen Blazon, Crampton; Melanie Hughes, John Adams Lower; Stephan Doran, John Adams Upper; Brian Harrington, John Quincy Adams Middle; Vicki Morgenstern, James; Nicholas Kokoras, Kennedy Lower; Jay Martus, Kennedy Middle; Mark Caracciolo; Kennedy Upper; Jeff Blonder, Melville; Lori Kitcher, Moore; Dan LeBlanc, Patterson; Ronald Geary, Pierpont; Ed Cyr, Mackimmie; Haynes, Thoreau; Debbie Innamorati, Washington Lower; Peter Samiljan, Washington Middle; Ken Hahn, Washington Upper; Jim Oteri.

Commuters and Third World senator lists were not available and will be in Monday's *Collegian*.

The following are the Student

TURN TO PAGE 11

Ballots counted by 128 student workers

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

One hundred twenty eight student workers were on hand Wednesday night for the ballot counting of the Student Government Association presidential and senatorial elections.

The mood was one of expectation and hope for the waiting of the results. The group of workers gave their opinions on working conditions within the halls of Room 163 of the Campus Center.

The ballots were passed first to the students who were manning the paper cutters, where the ballots were divided and put into groups of area senators and presidential candidates.

Peter Wish, working with the equipment, complained that the blades were not sharp enough and should be oiled. But Wish is glad the process is not run by machines.

Another person running the blades, Henry Doyle, said the machines were a bit "antiquated." In a lighter vein he says, "It's a big job of great responsibility that not many people can handle, but if my finger gets caught I might change my view."

There was an attitude of hope about the running of the election results. To Paul Cronin the turnout on the election seemed good. It showed the students have an interest in what's happening at UMass. The results could end apathy and could show that the students are realizing it's time to get involved said Cronin.

Stephen Goldberg said earlier in the evening that if the voting turnout is good, it will show a lot about the communications of the student body.

According to Bill Kennerly and Charlotte Murphy, two students working at the counting tables, the majority of the students working were there for the one academic credit and because they found the whole election idea interesting.

Tony Armelin, student senate communications coordinator, said, "The election was unique as being the first publically financed election in the country. The candidates acted responsively, the issues were brought forth, and Wednesday was the day the students were left to decide."

Lisa Somers, sister of the losing candidate, said, "I'm glad it's over. There's been a lot of tension being Somer's sister and knowing what's going on in the background. You find out how much of a strain an election can be. It made me realize that a lot of hard work goes into the senate and the people working for it, and it's not just a sandbox institution."

The general attitude of the crowd was reflected in Webbs words, "Tracy King has done a marvelous job and if anyone deserves credit she does."

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Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Janet Sanguida, Sylvan area VP.

Sylvan elects VP

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Janet Santaguida was elected vice president of the Sylvan Area, in a close race Wednesday, in which over 600 Sylvanites cast votes.

This was the second vice presidential election in the past week for Sylvan, since last Thursday's balloting resulted in a tie, according to Diane Wehrle, Sylvan Area president.

Santaguida, a sophomore, political science major, who represented Brown House in the Student Senate last year, would like to see "more involvement by everyone in the area and the University."

When asked to comment on salaries paid to Sylvan government officers, a major issue during the elections, Santaguida said "that if people are working and doing a good job, they deserve to be paid."

She hopes to see improvements in WSYL-TV, so as to expand and improve the braodcasts. She also hopes to get involved in the other area projects, such as the craft shop, cultural society, women's group and WSYL radio.

Wehrle said of the election, "I think she'll do a good job, any of the candidates would have done a good job."

The Sylvan Area Government will hold its first meeting with the new officers and area representatives Monday night in the old student affairs office in Cashin House, according to Wehrle.

Dog club members unleash plans

By LYNN PINKOS
Staff Reporter

New and old members of the Dog Club of UMass met for the first meeting of the year in the Campus Center last night.

Jeff Faye, Club president, started the club last semester. Its purpose it to be a resource base for the campus and community. Information on clinics, dog shows, veterinarians, and health care will be available.

Demonstrations of grooming, obedience, and different breeds of dog are planned along with movies and guest speakers.

Louise Foot, a breeder of dogs for seven years, spoke to the group. Being positive you are capable of caring for the dog properly, plus your willingness to put in much time and energy are major factors to consider, she said. Foot owns six dogs, and is a member of the Pioneer Valley Kennel Club.

Picking a breed with a temperment you can live with, and one you will want to keep the rest of your life, are important factors also, Foot said.

"The rapport between a dog and its owner is really beautiful," Foot said.

The Club plans to go to various dog shows in the area and visit kennels. They also want to have several speakers on all aspects of breeding.

There are 115 recognized breeds in the American Kennel Club, and each breed is different, Foot said. The first step is to find out which breeds are available and the type you really desire. Decide on a size and color before looking at the price.

A healthy, happy dog with a clear coat and eyes is important, Foot said. Never go to a pet shop for a superior dog. You will pay top price and receive inferior quality, she said.

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

Louise Foote shows her 4 month old English Mastiff.

Appearing at the HATCH

FRI. & SAT., Oct. 10 & 11th

Sheila & Loveflame

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Extinguishers FOR SALE at the **Campus Center**

9:00 a.m. - 4:30

UMASS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Trustee vote on housing co-op postponed again

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Last July, the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) hoped the UMass Board of Trustees would vote on a proposal to establish a student family housing cooperative at their August 6 meeting. In August the UMTA hoped for a vote on the proposal at the Trustees' September 3rd meeting.

Pat Walker of the UMTA recently speculated, "If everything went perfectly, the Board of Trustees would vote on it at their November 5 meeting."

Things have not gone perfectly.

On Wednesday, October 1, members of the Trustee's Student Affairs Committee discussed the housing co-op proposal and decided they were in "favor of further exploring" the possibility of students taking over managerial control of married student housing.

Walker expected the UMTA to come away from the Student Affairs Committee with definite "approval of the concept" of student management. Indications now are that the proposal may be in one or another of the Trustee's committees for some time, he said.

Erline Shearer, acting chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said the committee's lack of definite support for the cooperative resulted from certain legal and management problems the committee had been advised of. Shearer speculated that legal problems involved in turning over management of state property to students, "may be a bigger drawback than we expected."

Shearer said that the decision to further explore cooperative management did not represent a "negative vote" and the committee would continue to study the matter until it could make a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees.

"It was business as usual but in a little better light," said Shearer.

Howard White, assistant to UMass President Robert Wood, said the legal problems in turning management of University owned housing over the students "remain pretty complicated."

White said the UMass General Counsel's Office is currently investigating "statutory and constitutional questions" involved in student cooperative management.

The General Counsel's Office, according to White, will submit a progress report to the Student Affairs Committee for their consideration. White said there is no progress report at this time.

Although he could not speculate on what would happen to the cooperative proposal if the Student Affairs Committee approves it, White said it could go to either the Trustee's Finance Committee or to the Building and Grounds Committee.

Pat Walker believes the Trustees are faced with two legal problems. First there is a question of whether the University has the right to delegate its authority to a private corporation like a student housing cooperative. Second, there is the problem of

CONT. ON PAGE 19

Yogi urges 'permanent high'

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

A sultry man, with a jet black beard and the flash of a quiet tempest in his eye, said in Detroit "I can show you a permanent high — not just the temporary high of pills and drugs."

This dark, charismatic man, whose ideas are attracting people throughout the world, is the Yogi Bahjan. The "permanent high" is the internal exhileration attained through the study of the ancient Science of Yoga.

Bahjan defines yoga as "a union." He called it a "systematic way for man to bring together the unit consciousness (or individual) and the universal consciousness (or transcendental being)."

The unity within a person is often blocked by tension. Through yoga a person can learn to achieve a total relaxation of his physical and mental being and thus attain this unity of consciousness, said Bahjan.

One of the many yoga variations that is used to achieve this relaxation is called Tantric yoga, which has also been nicknamed the fear-killer. It has been said "If Raja Yoga cleans the unconscious mind, then Tantric Yoga runs a river of Love through it. If Kundalini Yoga makes one unafraid, then Tantric Yoga lets you march over armies." Yogi Bahjan is a master of both the Kundalini and Tantric yoga.

More specifically, Tantric Yoga is described as the science of Male-Female relationships.

"Through its meditations, people start to feel their own beauty and strength as a man or woman."

The whole theory behind Tantric yoga is simply a study of yourself. With an increased awareness of how your own body and mind move and think, you can increase your own "agility and power, confidence and clarity," said Bahjan.

Yoga is studied for two reasons. One is to learn to gain control over your body in order to do with it what you want. The second reason is to learn how to relax and concentrate so that you can become more aware of what you do want said the Yogi.

There are many techniques to achieve this relaxation. One starting method is concentration or meditation on your own breathing, by first inhaling deeply five times. The next step is to breath through each nostril separately for three minutes each and then through both for nine. This gives you a very tranquil, peaceful feeling. If done in the morning and evening, this technique has been known to decrease the number of times a person breathes and to increase the lung capacity, said Bahjan.

The Yogi writes about a definite relationship, between Yoga and sports. "Where Yoga makes you more aware of your mind and body relationship, sports require becoming more aware of your mind and body in action, under pressure, in competition. The more you know about how to move and think quickly in awareness, the better you will be able to apply that knowledge in action, in this case, in sports competition."

Yogi Bahjan left New Delhi about six years ago to teach Yoga in the United States and Canada. He is the spiritual director of the Happy-Healthy-Holy Organization (3HO) which has established a network of about 120 ashrams (spiritual communities) which teach yoga, vegetarian cooking, meditation and drug abuse prevention, said the Yogi.

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Yogi Bahjan

UMass ham radio club sends radiograms worldwide

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

The UMass Amateur Radio Club's message service will be sending radiograms anywhere in the United States and a number of other countries for University students.

The radiograms, similar to telegrams, will be sent via "Ham Radio", a roving radio band operated by amateurs. The tentative date is Tuesday, October 21, in the Campus Center.

Richard Maltzman, president of the club said, other "Ham Radio" bands operating in the area the message is destined for, will pick up the transmissions and deliver them by telephone.

Messages should be under 25 words, and the name, telephone number, and address of the receiving party is necessary, said Maltzman.

"Ma Bell" will have a little competition, said club member Paul Gusciora.

The Club, founded in 1947, is hoping to expand its membership and Maltzman said the free message service may promote interest.

"Ham Radio" communicates with people all over the world. Members have assisted at concerts, using walkie-talkie hand radios to report incidents to authorities. They also offer classes to people who want to get a license, said Maltzman.

The station, WIFUO, is equipped to give several hours of emergency service information throughout the world, if regular power lines should fail, said Maltzman.

The Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m., in room 805 of the Campus Center.

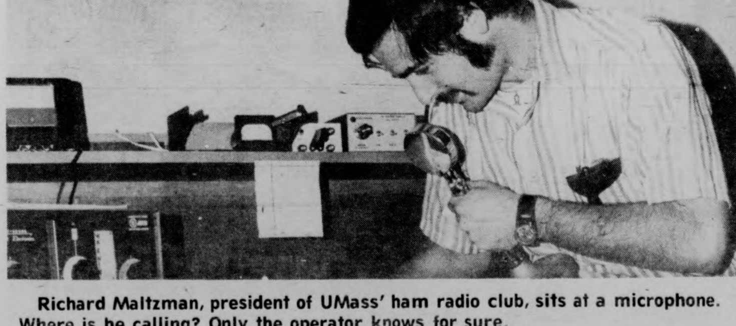
Staff Photo by Leon Nadeau

Richard Maltzman, president of UMass' ham radio club, sits at a microphone. Where is he calling? Only the operator knows for sure.

Counseling program for older UMass students

By SANDY CARLIN
Staff Reporter

The Counseling Assistance for Older Students program was developed last year to serve the needs of the "non-traditional" UMass students. According to Dianne Drummey, the information coordinator of C.A.O.S., the program was originated last year by "non traditional" student Dave Baillee because many of these students felt that they were being ignored by the other agencies on campus.

A "non traditional" student is defined by C.A.O.S. as any student going to college who is not right out of high school. C.A.O.S. has set the age for participation at 25 and older, but other types of "non traditional" students, such as a 24 year old Freshman is also welcome. Graduate students are also considered as "non traditional" students by the agency.

C.A.O.S. provides both academic and personal counseling. Drummey said that C.A.O.S. serves as a "link between the students and Whitmore about their problems."

Many of the counselors working for C.A.O.S. are volunteers and some of them are "non traditional students" themselves.

According to Drummey, "there is a very representative group of counselors, including 2 veterans and a few who have families."

Each counselor working with the organization has a specialty. C.A.O.S. counselor Matt McDonough, will be what he calls, "C.A.S.I.A.C.'s midnight counselor." According to McDonough he will be the C.A.S.I.A.C. counselor for C.A.O.S. and will be working at three apartment complexes weekly to counsel students.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Resource store to open in JA

The Resource Store located on the 12th floor of John Adams is due to open this Sunday, October 12th. The store will be open Sunday thru Thursday evenings 7 p.m.-11 p.m., and is available to all the residents of Southwest.

Paul Matthes who is the new coordinator of the project stated that he hopes that the store "will supply the residents of Southwest with the things that you would normally find in your own home, but would not buy or bring to school." He went on to explain that the store is run on a lending basis. Some articles that can be borrowed include; magazines, bike pumps, cookbooks, hammers, nails as well as electrical appliances.

It's Paul's hope that the students will check out the facilities and find them of some use.

News in brief

Women cadets

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. [*UPI*] — Upperclassmen at the Air Force Academy said yesterday they were looking forward to women cadets next year even though dating the coeds was taboo.

"Like everybody else, my first impressions were negative," said cadet Ben Allen, a junior. "As I see how things are going to be done, I'm looking forward to women coming here."

Allen, 20, of Oklahoma City, said there was still some resentment on campus about admission of women cadets but said the coeds would undergo the same academic program as the men.

"Girls are going to have almost the same program as the guys and I don't want it to appear we have one program for men and one for women," Allen said.

President Ford Wednesday signed a military procurement bill permitting coeds at service academies. The air Force Academy said it would accept 100-150 women in next year's class.

The Academy, located in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in southern Colorado, presently has an enrollment of 4,400 cadets. Women accepted next year will be graduated in 1980.

A spokesman for the school said the women enrolled next fall would only be allowed to date members of the freshman class until they became sophomores. He said the rule followed Academy regulations prohibiting first-year cadets from mixing socially with upperclassmen.

Gross mail

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst is receiving "really gross" hate mail at her jail cell — another sign the public has turned against her, one of her attorneys said yesterday.

Al Johnson, a colleague of Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, said the tone of the letters makes him concerned about her safety.

"I think there are those with rational thinking or otherwise who would like to harm her," he said. "I've seen evidence of that in her correspondence.

"At times she appears to be scared. At times she appears to be completely placid."

The lawyer said he has spent 60 hours with Miss Hearst in San Mateo County Jail in the past seven days.

Countv authorities reported Thursday they found a simulated wooden pistol in the pocket of an attorney.

Guns 'sacrificed'

COLUMBUS, Ohio [*UPI*] — The Rev. Richard Engle will place cartons at the communion railing at St. Philip the Apostle Church so parishoners can turn in their handguns at Sunday's church services.

Children's toy pistols will also be accepted.

Engle said he had asked his parishoners to turn in the guns because "of the two recent attempts against the life of the President."

Engle, an infantryman in World War II, said he would make the first offering, his .22-caliber target pistol.

"I support the legitimate and proper use of rifles and shotguns for hunting and recreational purposes, but I think we ought to eliminate the criminal and deadly misuse of handguns, which caused 28,000 deaths in 1973," he said.

"Handguns account for 53 per cent of all murders but make up only 20 per cent of all firearms. The problem is growing."

The guns will be melted down by a Columbus steel company, Engle said.

The church bulletin last week carried a full-page announcement of the "not hands up — not hands off — but hands in" program.

Nuke accident study 'faulty'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — The Union of Concerned Scientists reported yesterday one of the computer programs the government uses to predict what would happen in case of a nuclear power plant accident is faulty.

Carl J. Hocevar, a seven-year employe of Aeroet Nuclear's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said in the report experiments last August indicate the computer predictions were inaccurate.

"These new tests underscore my conviction," Hocevar said, "that the government misrepresented the adequacy of its computer predictions of nuclear plant safety."

Such predictions are made by computer programs called models, which combine observed information and theoretical predictions into a series of mathematical equations. These can be used to predict the behavior of actual devices.

Hocevar said while working on one of the programs, he had warned the government they did not "represent a proven basis for assuring public safety against damaging nuclear accidents."

Hocevar concluded, "The government, however, continues to rely on the computer predictions."

Beirut & Tripoli drift closer to law and order collapse

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Warring Christian and Moslem militiamen ignored cease-fire appeals yesterday and battled in the ravaged streets of Lebanon's two biggest cities with rockets, mortars and automatic weapons.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami admitted the Lebanese security forces could not restore order but ruled out intervention by armed troops which he said would only escalate the fighting that has claimed nearly 4,200 casualties since April.

He said Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat had come to Beirut from Damascus to help "calm down the situation."

At least 75 persons were reported killed and 255 wounded in fierce fighting over the past 48 hours in Beirut and Tripoli. The latest casualties increased the overall toll since the current round of clashes between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militiamen erupted three weeks ago to about 450 dead and more than 950 wounded.

Fierce clashes with rockets, mortars and machineguns raged late into the night in Beirut's eastern powderkeg suburbs and in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city to the north, where the army clashed with Moslem gunmen for the second straight day.

Karami went to Damascus during the day for urgent consultations with President Hafez Assad and other Syrian officials and with Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Spock raps US racism

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Baby doctor-activist Benjamin Spock said Thursday the public outcry which forced an end to the war in Vietnam should be used to fight racism in America.

"I think it's shameful that the President of the United States and the majority of the House and Senate have refused to take a leadership role in ending racism, especially in schools," Spock said.

"I hope that the kind of fervor that was thrown against the war in Vietnam will be thrown against racism," he told a State House news conference called by the National Student Coalition Against Racism.

Spock, here to address a three-day national anti-racism conference at Northeastern University beginning Friday, said those advocating busing to racially balance schools "shouldn't be discouraged" by opposition to school desegregation.

"After all, it took 70 years for women's sufferage and we were 60 years in changing child labor laws," the 1972 People's Party presidential candidate said.

"Upper class and middle class communities have got to take responsibility and assume a leadership role in desegregation. The problem has got to be brought to them in the suburbs," he added.

At the news conference, CAR National Coordinator Mac Dixon blasted whites opposed to integration in South Boston and Charlestown where schools are being desegregated by federal court order.

"We aim to take on the challenge of the bigots — whether they are — the heroes of hooligan mobs in South Boston and Charlestown, or whether they are named Ford or Rockefeller," Dixon said.

Chilean exiles seek passage to Europe

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [*UPI*] — Chilean exiles holding six hostages under death threat in the offices of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said yesterday their prospects for gaining safe passage to a European country "looked very good."

But they said they would not release any of the hostages "until our problem is solved."

The 11 Chileans and one Brazilian stormed the U.N. commission headquarters Wednesday and threatened to blow up the building and 14 hostages unless they were given identity papers and guarantees of safe passage to Europe.

They later released eight women hostages but were still holding Robert Mueller, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Latin America, and five other men.

A woman refugee identifying herself only as "Number 2" said by telephone that "no more hostages will be released until our problem is solved."

She indicated, however, that the refugees were not planning any violence against their captives.

The woman said the exiles' prospects of winning refuge in a European country "looked very good" and added that a Scandinavian country had already agreed to receive them.

The refugees earlier expressed interest in taking up exile in Sweden, Belgium or any other democratic country which would give them security guarantees.

In Geneva, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, asked the governments of Algeria, Denmark and Sweden if they would accept the refugees.

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US technicians in Sinai imminent

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday rejected attempts to sidetrack a proposal to send American technicians to the Middle East and seemed likely to approve the measure on Friday.

By a vote of 85-9, the Senate defeated a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to "table" — put aside indefinitely — the resolution approving the use of 200 U.S. radar specialists to monitor the new Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord in the Sinai Peninsula.

The House, adjourning for a 10-day recess Thursday afternoon, passed its version of the resolution Wednesday.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the Senate's resolution and Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., argued against a series of amendments which could delay approval of the measure.

They said that once the House adjourns there will be no chance to resolve differences in wording between the two versions. They urdged adoption of language identical to that approved by the House.

By a vote of 78-15, the Senate defeated an amendment by Abourezk that would have forbidden the president from using U.S. military forces to protect the technicians if they are endangered by renewed warfare. A similar amendment by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was also defeated, 68-25.Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield denounced the proposed dispatch of the American technicians, saying it could drag the United States into a Vietnam-type intervention in the Middle East or even war with Russia.

"The sending of American technicians to the Sinai changes the nature of our involvement in the Middle East, "Mansfield said in an impassioned speech to the Senate which is debating the House-approved issue.

"By placing the American flag in the middle of the conflict, the chances of our involvement in the next round of fighting, should it occur, will be greatly increased as will the danger of a confrontation with the Soviet Union."

Mansfield declared that the measure to send U.S. volunteers "has ominous parallels to Congress' consideration of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which began the major escalation of the U.S. intervention in Vietman in 1965.

He also warned that sending American specialists would also trigger a variety of secret and "far-reaching commitments" to Israel and Egypt whose binding qualities have not been fully explained to the public.

Wednesday, the House approved on a 341-69 vote its version of a resolution to send Americans to monitor the accord. Under the House measure, the technicians would be immediately withdrawn if war breaks out, or if they become unnecessary.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, floor manager for the Senate resolution, was exerting strong pressure on his colleagues to pass an identical measure by adopting the House language.

He pointed out that since the House was adjourning Thursday afternoon for a 10-day recess, there will be no chance to quickly negotiate differences in language. Stressing urgency, Humphrey noted previous congressional delays and the Oct. 26 visit to Washington of Egyptian President Sadat.

Humphrey also vehemently rejected Mansfield's accusations:

"There is no comparison," he countercharged. "We are sending 200 technicians to see that there are no military operations! We are sending them to a buffer zone, not a war zone!"

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SAN DIEGO, Calif: Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako pet a koalas bear during a visit to the San Diego Zoo here. The Emperor was unaware that a man carrying a rifle with a telescopic sight had been seized on a bridge near the San Diego airport shortly after his arrival. The man is being questioned by police.

H-bomb maker Sakharov wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway [*UPI*] — Andrei Sakharov, who helped produce the Russian hydrogen bomb but later became the leading domestic critic of the Soviet system, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his lonely human rights campaign.

In giving the peace award to a Russian for the first time, the Nobel Prize Committee cited Sahkarov's "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind," and his warnings against "bogus detente" between East and West.

a smiling and excited Sakharov, attending a farewell party for a friend in Moscow, told reporters he hoped his prize would "support the battle for human rights" in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov renewed his call for an amnesty for Soviet political prisoners and said he planned to go to Stockholm to pick up the prize in person Dec. 10, if Soviet authorities let him go.

Western diplomats considered the selection of a leading Soviet dissident for the prestigious award as an undisguised slap to the Soviet leadership which is known to have been pushing Finnish President Urho Kekkonen for the prize.

The diplomats recalled Moscow's furor over the award of the 1970 Nobel prize for literature to Russian dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and predicted an even louder outcry over Zakharov.

The main Soviet evening news program made no mention of the award, nor did the Tass news agency in the first hours after it was announced.

In its citation for the prize award, the Nobel Prize Committee said, "Sakharov has warned against the dangers connected with a bogus detente, based on wishful thinking and illusions."

Sakharov is a brilliant physicist who was called "father of the Soviet H-bomb," for his work on Russian thermonuclear weapon. But he later became a strong opponent of all nuclear testing.

The five-member Oslo Nobel Prize committee, which selected the 54-year-old Soviet nuclear physicist, said he "has fought not only against the abuse of power and violations of human dignity in all its forms, but he has with equal vigor fought for the ideal of a state founded on a principle of justice for all."

"Sakharov's personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind serves as a mighty inspiration to all true endeavors to promote peace," the committee said in its citation.

The prize carries a cash award of $122,000 this year. The Nobel prize award ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 10 in Stockholm and the diplomats considered it virtually certain Sakharov would not be allowed to come and get it in person.

Last year's peace prize was shared by the late Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride.

He was unknown in the West before 1968 but as early as 1958 he began circulating memos calling for a ban on nuclear tests and in 1961 personally appealed to then Premier Nikita Khrushchev to halt Soviet nuclear blasts.

Sakharov's calls went unheeded and on Dec. 5, 1966, he took part in a one-minute public vigil for human rights which cost him his job as section chief in the Soviet nuclear program.

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Exclusive report from South Vietnam:

The streets of Ho Chi Minh City

By FRANCES STARNER

Frances Starner is now the only American journalist permanently stationed in South Vietnam. A South East Asian Scholar, she has been reporting on South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia for the American and English press since the early 1960s.

SAIGON, Oct. 8 [Pacific News Service] — From the river, you stroll up the Street of the Spontaneous Uprising past the National Theatre to Paris Commune Square.

You swing around the century-old Basilica and turn left on 30th of April Boulevard, which ends at the headquarters of the Military Management Committee, on Liberation Street.

Burning right, you cross Nghe Tinh Soviet Street to Vo Van Tan, and one block to the left you arrive at the massive arch flanked by the colors of the Republic of South Vietnam on the right and those of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on the left. A symbolic chain hangs broken from the arch itself, which proclaims the exhibit of "American and Puppet Crimes."

It is a route familiar to hundreds of thousands of Americans who served in Vietnam, even if the place names have changed.

The notorious TuDo Street, whose myriad bars, hotels and nightclubs were once a second home to American GIs barred from fraternizing with Vietnamese girls in the countryside, is now called "Duong Dong Khai" — the Street of the Spontaneous Uprising, commemorating the return to insurgency that began in Ben Tre province in 1960. (A dozen years ago, most Saigonese still called it by its familiar French name — the Rue Catinat — and the old name still lingers on landmarks along the street.)

The old National Theatre, once briefly the home of the National Assembly, today is the favorite site for Popular Front Congresses, conferences of intellectuals, and other important meetings, as well as numerous cultural performances, including a recent ballet and symphony.

The Queen of Peace ("Regina de Pacis") still reigns over the square that, until recently, bore the name of John F. Kennedy. Immediately after liberation, it was rechristened "Noa Binh" (Peace) Square. Since September 2, it has been renamed "Paris Commune," linking the new Saigon — Ho Chi Minh City — with France's revolutionary past.

Thong Nhut Boulevard, which ran past the American Embassy to the gates of Doc Lap Palace, is now named 30th of April — the date when liberation forces poured down it to receive the formal surrender of President Duong Van Minh.

PNS reporter Frances Starner (center) with Vietnamese friends. Ms. Starner is the only American journalist now reporting for U.S. newspapers from South Vietnam.

The Palace itself is now the headquarters of the Military Management Committee of the city. The red-and-white candy-striped barricades — and Palace guards — that kept the people at a distance are gone.

Until the beginning of September, Nghe Tinh Soviet Street — commemorating the people's councils formed in Ho Chi Minh's home province — was called "Hong Thap Tu" or "Red Cross," named after the International Red Cross headquartered there.

Vo Van Tan — a street known to thousands of Americans as "Tran Quy Cap" — has been renamed for a member of the Central Committee of the Indochinese Communist Party who was executed by the French in May 1941. At that time the French were fighting for survival in Western Europe and Indochina's fledgling Community — and nationalist — movement was virtually unnoticed by the west.

Today, seven streets in Saigon bear the names of the martyrs who died in Con Son or were executed in Saigon by the French in 1941 and 1942. Two of these were named for a husband and wife who were recruited to the movement abroad as students of Ho Chi Minh. And an eighth street — a familiar route to Tan Son Nhut Airport — commemorates the abortive "Cochin China Uprising" that took place in the Delta in the early 40s.

WAR CRIMES EXHIBIT

Like the streets, the exhibit of " American and Puppet Crimes" reflects Vietnam's chequered past. The exhibit is located at the arch where the U.S. government recruited Vietnamese civilians to work for American agencies. Now the site is dominated by a guillotine known to Vietnamese as "Mr. Saigon." Once used by the French, it was used as late as 1961 by Ngo Dinh Diem to execute political prisoners.

The crowds that the exhibit has drawn reflect the fact that many Saigonese know far less about the atrocities of the war — like My Lai and official involvement in drug traffic — than the average American. The old government had censored all hostile or critical reporting in Saigon. In fact, much of the material used in the exhibit is from American news sources.

But if it appears that the city has been "radicalized", this would be an exaggeration. The night clubs on TuDo have been closed and in their place have sprung up coffee shops and soft drink and beef stands. Interspersed between the offices of the People's Revolutionary Committees, the souvenir shops remain, now doing scanty business.

Kidnapped Dutchman still alive, Dutch embassy deals for release

DUBLIN, Ireland [UPI] — A Dutch embassy spokesman said yesterday that kidnaped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema is still alive and negotiations are underway to secure his release.

"Contact has been made with the kidnapers and negotiations still are going on," the spokesman said. "We have confirmation that Dr. Herrema is alive."

The spokesman gave no indication of where or how the negotiations are being conducted.

"We are going to be here in the embassy all night," he said. But it was emphasized that this did not mean the negotiations were going on there.

Earlier, a Roman Catholic friar negotiating for Herrema's life said he had "firm evidence" the hostage still was alive.

"I have firm evidence the captors have spared Dr. Herrema's life," the Rev. Donal O'Mahony said.

He said he would be willing to be led, "blindfolded" to meet with the abductors of the 52-year-old executive, seized six days ago near his Limerick home.

Police said they thought they had the kidnapers — believed to be a fanatical breakaway gang of the outlawed Irish Republican Army — pinned down in the mountains of southern Ireland.

Officials of the giant, Dutch-owned Ferenka company said they were "optimistic" about the fate of their missing managing director.

But they denied they had received any further word from the kidnap gang after a mysterious telephone call Wednesday offering to make "a deal" for Herrema's life.

The kidnapers originally threatened to execute their hostage if three IRA prisoners were not released.

The Irish government flatly rejected their demand, however, and the deadline for Herrema's execution passed Sunday without further word from the gang.

Senior police officers conducting the hunt for the kidnapers were confident they had the gang pinned down in the Slieve Bloom mountains near the Tipperary-Portlaoise border.

"We feel they are inside the ring of troops," one officer said. Police said they believed the gang might break cover and make a run for it.

A spokesman for the IRA, which was itself believed hunting the kidnapers, denied reports that its units had caught up with the gang.

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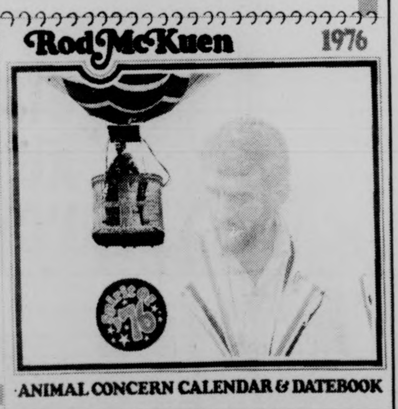

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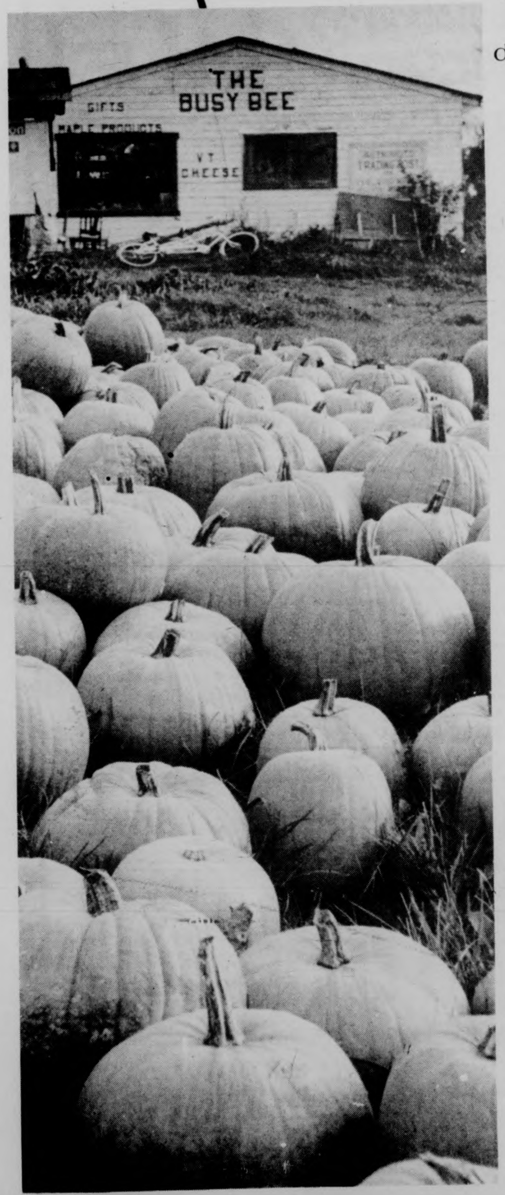

The favorites are cheese, cider and pure maple syrup that runs at its peak in the fall. But most of all, the people come to see the scenery and the brilliant foliage change.

The Cheese house

Sound like a good idea? How about this weekend!

by Dale Griswold

UPI Telephoto

WINSLOW, Maine: Pickets of the Maine Woodsmen's Assoc. tell the driver of this truck that, "It's up to you whether you honor our picket line or not." The woodsmen are picketing the Scott Paper Co. mill, seeking higher rates for the wood they cut; the woodsmen also seek to be recognized as bargaining agents. One plant, Diamond International, of Old Town, shut down because some plant employees would not cross the Woodsmen's picket lines.

State faces deficit

BOSTON [AP] — Massachusetts ended the last fiscal year $81,455,000 in the red, Senate sources said yesterday.

This is only half the loss anticipated in a recently prepared draft budget for the current fiscal year, but it is the [illegible] significant operating deficit sustained by the state in decades.

The loss was cut by some $92 million in borrowed funds, part of a $450 million bond issue floated by the state to pay bills which had been pending for years.

The $92 million in leftover funds was applied to the deficit for the 1976 fiscal year, which ended June 30. The decision to float the full $450 million and apply unused funds to last year's deficit will cost taxpayers more than $16 million in interest over the next five years.

The total interest for the bond issue was $79.6 million and a fifth of that, in the leftover category, represents more than $16 million.

The actual General Fund deficit — had it not been for the deficit bond surplus — would have been $173.5 million, according [illegible] sources.

The pending Senate budget anticipated a loss carry-forward of $162.8 million.

The deficit — due to be announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis — will require revising most of the figures in the Senate budget, as well as the budget for the present fiscal year which was passed in the House last week.

It could reduce by approximately $80 million the amount of new taxes needed to finance what eventually will be the compromise version of the appropriation bill.

Estimates of federal reimbursements will have to be adjusted because of other factors in determining the deficit figure, according to the sources.

The state has been running surpluses in recent years, partly by not fully financing some authorized programs.

The recent practice of spending beyond the state's revenue needs reached the crunch this year, largely because of mounting welfare, especially Medicaid costs, critics have concluded. The Welfare Department incurred liabilities far beyond appropriations in providing various services.

Wiretapping, bugging common in US, FBI not interested

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former law enforcement officers and wiretap experts testified yesterday that illegal bugging is commonplace in the United States and neither the Justice Department nor the FBI seem interested in stopping it.

In testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, witnesses told of electronic snooping by both law enforcement and private detective agencies, described a lively commercial trade in surveillance equipment and alleged the telephone companies, the FBI and Justice know what is going on.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee granted immunity to former CIA scientist Sidney Gottlieb and summoned him to a closed session to explain why he did not follow presidential orders to destroy the CIA's stock of poisons in 1970. The cache was found intact a few months ago.

In the House, Anthony V. Zavala, a former Houston, Tex. police narcotics officer who starts a three-year prison term for wiretapping next week, said he took part in "about 35 illegal wiretaps" between 1968 and 1972.

"I would estimate that during the time I was there the narcotics division conducted somewhere between 700 and 1,000 illegal wiretaps," Zavala said. "It was the most effective law enforcement tool we had."

He said the bugging took place with the help of the telephone company and the knowledge of "the federal men who frequented our headquarters."

A 1968 federal law forbade wiretapping except by court order or for reasons of "national security." In either case, the attorney general is supposed to approve each instance of domestic electronic surveillance by federal agencies.

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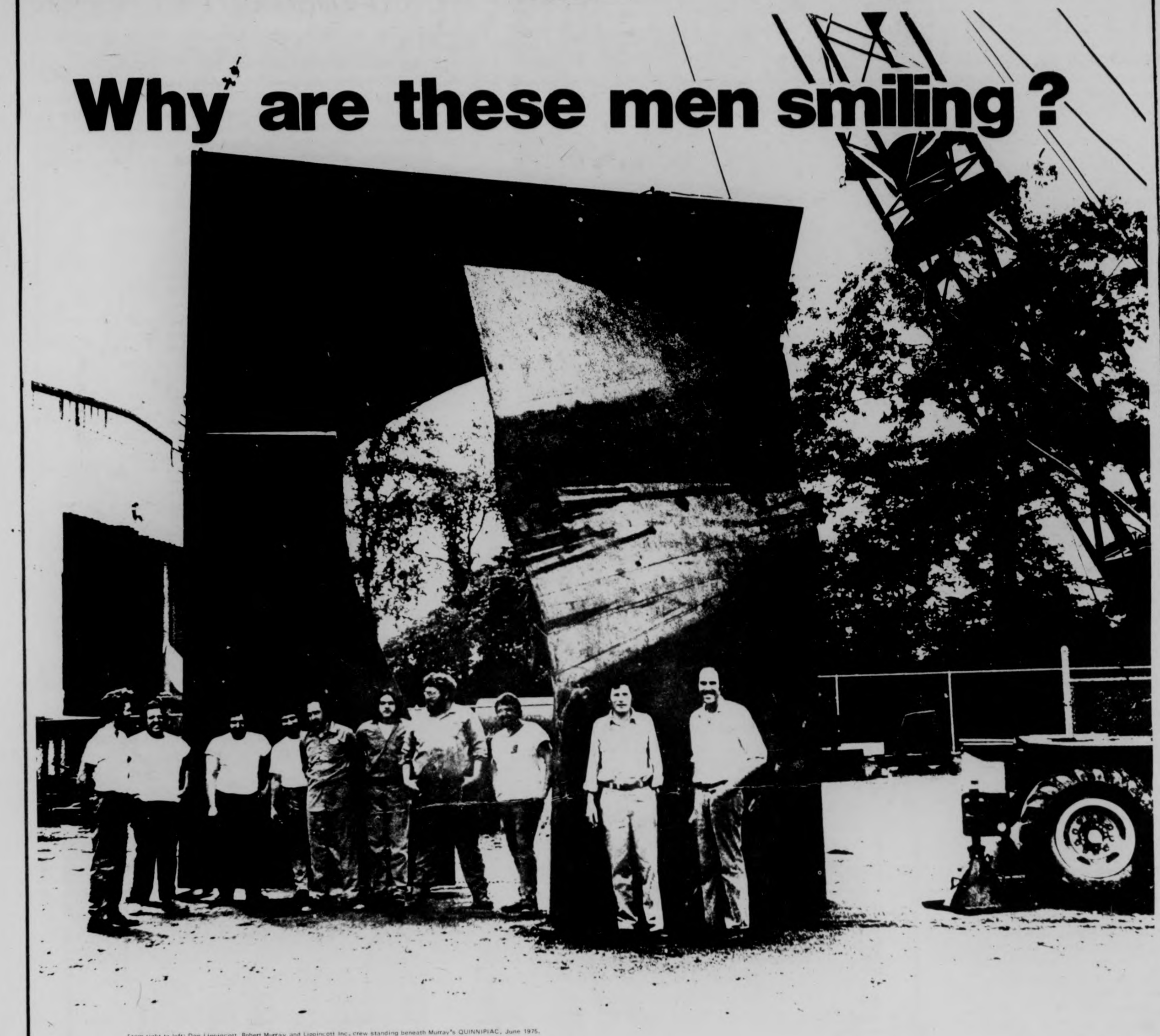

From right to left: Don Lippincott, Robert Murray and Lippincott Inc. crew standing beneath Murray's QUINNIPIAC, June 1975.

Somebodys priorities are mixed up.

THE $40,000 QUESTION

Why buy a $40,000 dollar sculpture in the midst of a severe budget crisis? Why not use that kind of money for scholarships, or to make a few departments more secure, or to buy new books for the library, or even to save a few jobs on campus? It seems there are endless ways to better spend that money, all easily apparent to any student. But not so apparent to the people who made the decision to buy the sculpture. It shouldn't surprise you to learn that they're the same people who make most of the decisions around here, with similar results.

500 VIPs & the BOSTON SYMPHONY

Friday night is a special night at the Fine Arts Center. A lot of important people are coming to the opening concert by the Boston Symph. Unfortunately, since the same people who bought the sculpture only sold a few hundred tickets to students, these VIPs may not have the opportunity to speak to us folks about the few problems around here - like the disastrous effects of budget cuts in education, human services, and welfare.

ART MAKES A POWERFUL STATEMENT

Since a lot of these people are the very same people we have been trying to talk with for some time (but just couldn't arrange it) as well as the people who buy sculpture, cut budgets, and vote in the Legislature, we thought we would arrange a little welcoming dialogue...

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And since we believe art should make a powerful statement, we're going to suggest to the VIPs some of the powerful statements their art suggests to us. United we are building the union.

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DEMONSTRATE!

FRIDAY
8:00 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER

CELEBRATION — PEOPLE'S OPENING

Sponsored by SAC

Ozawa marks FAC opening

When a hush falls over the darkened concert hall and Seiji Ozawa raises his baton, the University of Massachusetts will mark the formal opening of its massive new Amherst campus Fine Arts Center.

Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the inaugural event tonight at 8 p.m. before an audience of 2000 people. President Robert Wood will present him an honorary doctor of arts degree as part of the evening ceremonies.

Among distinguished guests will be the UMass Board of Trustees, former trustees and Trustee Council, and chairman of the University's Advisory Council of the Fine Arts Dr. James Ackerman. Ackerman is also director of the Fogg Museum at Harvard.

Other guests include former Metropolitan Opera Director Schuyler Chapin; T. Edward Hambleton, managing director of the Phoenix Theatre; Henry Steinway, president of Steinway and Sons; Thomas Perry, executive director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Board, and Robert Gutter, director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Architects Kevin Roche and John Dinkeloo of Roche, Dinkaloo and Associates, Hamden, Conn., and acoustical consultant Robert Newman of Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Cambridge, will witness the first major test of their work.

The Fine Arts Center, gateway to the campus, is a poured concrete complex of seven structures. It cost $16,300,000 and was partially opened last year. The center was built to provide the University community modern and integrated facilities for the arts.

The concert hall seats 2000. Other sections of the complex house a 666-seat theater, a 150-seat studio theater, a 200-seat recital hall, an art gallery, 17 classrooms, 75 laboratories-studios-practice rooms and 56 faculty offices.

One of the more interesting facets of design is a studio bridge which accounts for a large part of the center's 648-foot length.

The formal opening on Friday night will not end the inaugural events. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra will perform on Saturday night beginning at 8.

To contest the SGA election

Any person who wishes to contest the SGA election may do so by stating in writing their grievances, and getting the written statement to Tracy King, *no later than October 14, 1975, Tuesday, by 4 p.m.*

Appearing
Tonite-Sun
R & R
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

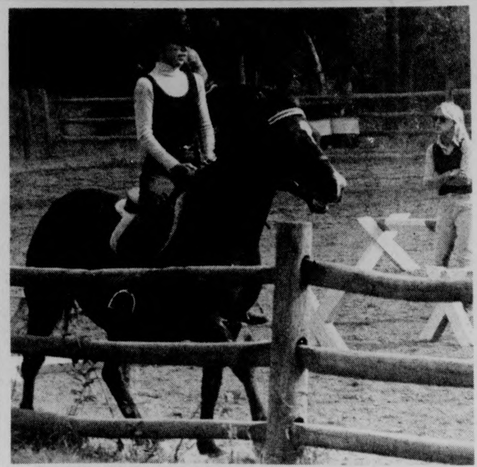

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Marie D'Angeli showing good form for her instructor, Sarah Carlson, at Tilson farm.

Noted medium to speak

The Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) announces a noted Medium, Rev. Edith T. Crosby, is scheduled guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231 Herter Hall at University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Rev. Crosby was ordained in the First Universal Church of Providence, April 7, 1973. She has been doing platform work for 35 years and serves churches and camps in Conn., Maine, R.I., Mass., and New York.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the investigative exploration and development of the Psi faculty inherent in all mankind.

A donation of $1 is asked. The public is invited to attend.

WMUA Friday, Sat., Sun., Mon.

Friday:

6-10: Kyle Cohen
10-2: Jude Kaitz
2-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-6: Sacred Cowboy

SATURDAY Highlights:

Minuteman Football With Russ Small, George Geer and Mark Dlugorz

This week the Minutemen take on Focus with Ken M. Sikowski

SUNDAY Highlights:

6-2: Classics with Dine Unger (6-10) and Peter Siegal (10-2)
2-3: Off Broadway: A Musical Revue Show
3-4: Zamir
6-7: Sunday News Collective Alternative News in the Pioneer Valley
7-2: Jubilation Jaxx with Cliff Breenan, Pt. 1 and Fran Dance, Pt. 2

MONDAY Highlights:

Off the Hok at 6:15, Focus with Ken Mosikow

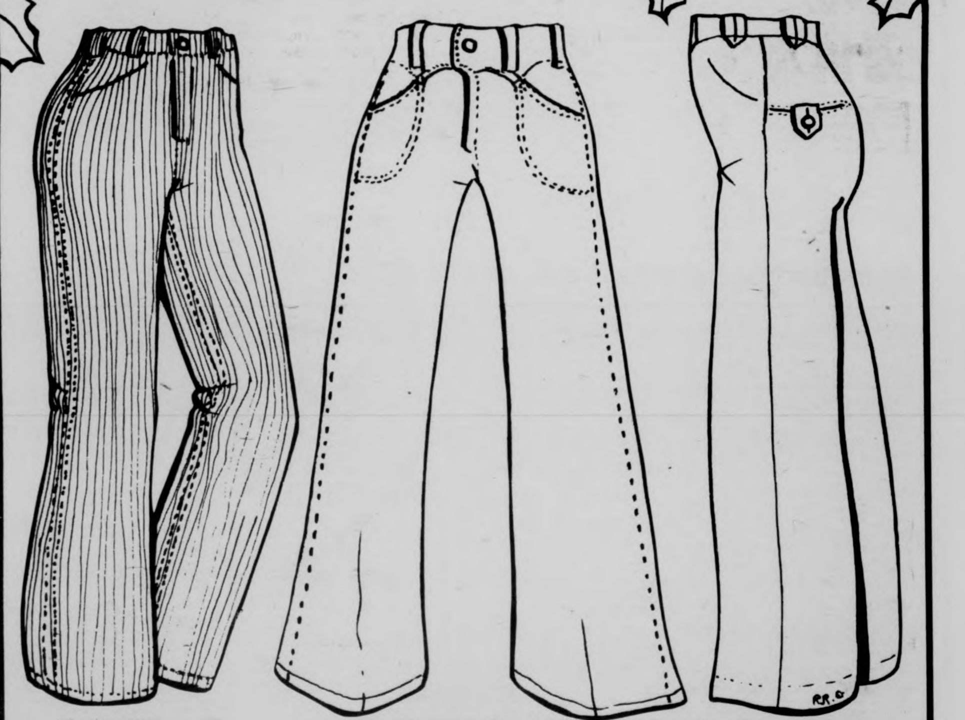

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Levi's for Gals $8.99

Prewashed Fashion Jeans $12.99

European-style Dress Pants $12.99

master charge
Your BankAmericard welcome here

BEAU Britches

mountain farms mall

notes & quotes

Student radio show on WFCR

The Thucydians, a group of five college area students, will have their first of 13 radio panel discussions over WFRC-radio 88.5 F.M. Tuesday night.

Students from Smith College will discuss the history and the problems of government.

The following week students from UMass will discuss a follow-up on the topic and continue into new discussion.

The program will run on WFRC every Tuesday at 7 p.m. through December.

Those wishing to take part in the discussions can contact Henry Bubar, 193 North Street, Northampton.

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel albums for only $4.19 at For the Record
in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant
amherst

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SHOCKS • TOWING
8 Pearl St., Northampton, 584-8531
TRUST YOUR CAR TO SPEEDY SPARTAN SPECIALIST

the SHOE-BIN
for men & women
$4.00 OFF
(with this ad)
any pair reg. priced shoes & boots *
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS.
Mon., Oct. 6, 1975
thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975
* sneakers not included
the SHOE-BIN

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The kitten does not care whether her picture is taken or not. But the little girl seems very much interested.

★ *Yogi urges 'permanent high'*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

For the first time in Amherst, Yogi Bahjan will teach Tantric Yoga at the Marks Meadow gym. (Next to the UMass School of Education) on October 14, 15, and 16, from seven to ten o'clock. No previous yoga experience is necessary. The course is open for anyone who is sincerely interested. Information about the specifics of the course itself can be obtained from Guru Ram Das Ashram, 367-9586.

I think that the addage of former generations that East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet is no longer true in this generation, because east and west do meet now in the study of the ancient secrets of yoga.

★ *Counseling for older students*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

McDonough said, "This will be a place where "non traditional" students can come and ask questions, but any student is welcome as well." He added, "It is strange to be on campus and be a "non traditional student."

Being considered a "social misfit is hard to handle, but hopefully C.A.O.S. and the Non Traditional Student Assembly will make it easier," said McDonough.

Drummey said, "There are over 3,000 'non traditional students' on campus and many of the other groups do not recognize the older students and cater only to the other students on campus."

Drummey added, "This is the first time we are making an all out effort to make people aware of C.A.O.S. We are still campaigning to make the Administration, Transfer Office and Registrar's Office to recognize the problems of older students."

A little bonus for your 3-day weekend:

Have a great Columbus Day

Just to make your Columbus Day weekend a little nicer, we'd like to give you something extra. A free Whopper.®

Come in and see us over the weekend. Order a Whopper. And we'll give you the second one free with this coupon. The Whopper's our 100% broiled beef burger. Served your way. With lettuce. Tomatoes. Onions. Pickles. Catsup and mayonnaise. A pair of them is a feast for one. A meal for two. So, include us in your weekend plans. Make sure you collect your bonus from Burger King.® This weekend. A free Whopper.

Buy one Whopper® get another Whopper free.
Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper, and get another Whopper free! But hurry.
offer expires Oct. 14
Limit one per customer.
Good only at:
RTE. 9, HADLEY
Have it your way. BURGER KING
Void where prohibited by law.

Good only at Mt. Farms Mall Store

★ *Senators*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Senate representatives from the commuters: Charlotte Allen, Ellen Caracciolo, Sandy Cunningham, F. Cyker, T. Dolan, H. Doyle, R. Eccleston, R. Feinzig, K. Freed, L. Gates, C. Gauthier, W. Gold, A. Guttenburg, I. Handler, P. Healey, J. Hobson, J. Jordan, R. Kinder, N. King, P. Knowlton, K. Krumm, D. Newman, J. O'Keefe, W. Palmer, M. Riese, G. Roberts, A. Robinson, R. Robledo, D. Scott, R. Service, S. Shulman, D. Smith, A. Thokelson, L. Washburn, J. Webb, M. Werlin, M. Zimmerman.

A few of the write-ins were for Gregg Allman, Bugs Bunny, Richard Nixon's eyes and Peter the Rabbit.

Gala to follow Pops concert

This Saturday evening, October 11, as part of the opening events of the new Fine Arts Center, there will be a champagne reception after the concert by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The reception will be held immediately following the performance in Room 36 which is directly behind the Concert Hall stage. The public is invited to attend and meet Mr. Fiedler and the featured performer on the program, Walter Chesnut.

Mr. Chesnut is an applied trumpet teacher in the University of Massachusetts Music Department.

The reception is sponsored as a joint fund-raising event by the Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois and the Brass Choir, under the direction of Walter Chesnut.

Kenton at SUB

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will play all the big band tunes tonight in the Student Union Ballroom following the formal opening of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Fine Arts Center.

Music for dancing begins at 10 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. The public is welcome. Tickets are available at the door.

FREE-Asparagus Plumosus with each $1.00 purchase and this coupon
the pots and plants shop
274 north pleasant st. amherst
30 per cent off on purchases of $50 or more
group purchases accepted

commentary

Bitter-sweet success

By CHRIST SMALLIS

I would like to congratulate Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin on their victory in Wednesday's SGA Presidential Elections, and I sincerely wish them success and happiness during their term. But inasmuch as I would like to see their platform enacted into reality, I must express some reservations about what may or may not come to be in the future.

I am sure there will be partying, rejoicing and other forms of raising hell to culminate a campaign that led to victory at the polls, but when all that is over, then comes the very real business of following up on what has been said earlier. Without question, getting programs on their platform enacted with administration approval is going to make winning the election look like a piece of cake. I'm sure Henry and Ellen know that, but just the same I don't feel they will have the success they may be anticipating. Through life, one must accept the bitter with the sweet, and history has shown there is hardly any sweetness in life when it comes to getting something productive done around here.

The first major stumbling block, and the biggest as well, is the so-called student body. It is no secret that motivating them into a movement could almost be comparable to canoeing upstream through a stretch of rapid. Now just for the sake of argument, let's look at this election a little more closely. First, only 6,000 people voted. That is 6,000 out of a possible 20,000 who were eligible to vote, or about 30 per cent of the electorate.

Now I would be a little uneasy about what the fact alone has to say. This election was not something that was sprung out of the blue. The idea behind it did not evolve out of some RSO group's secret strategy session last week. This election had its foundation laid last winter, and without a doubt it has become knowledge since the beginning of the semester, right up to Wednesday, October 8. The candidates put up posters, handed out leaflets, and debated the issues publicly. Since the beginning of September these people put a lot of time and energy into enlightening their peers on what they were about and why.

And what happens?

30 per cent show up at the polls. 30 per cent!

If you were to ask where the other 14,000 were, you'd get everything in the book from, "I had to study for an exam," to "Gee, I really wanted to vote, but I just didn't have the time." These people would not, of course, say they didn't know what the issues were (which could be true) or didn't care (which would be more accurate). Anyway, the level of importance they attached to these elections should be quite disconcerting, despite all the publicity. The fact is, no one knows for sure where 70 per cent of the student body is coming from. One could hardly call Wednesday's results a mandate and be serious. Or accurate.

Which leads to the next high hurdle, the administration, or "the other guys." The poor turnout is going to make it doubly hard for the co-presidents to lock horns with the co-Chancellors on anything *until* they do muster more student support. The past has clearly indicated that when students mobilized behind the budget cuts drive last spring, Drs. Wood and Bromery were bending over backwards trying to come across as the students' best friends. Dr. Wood even went so far as to suggest he take a 6 per cent cut in salary.

Again, what happens?

Well, the "Big Rally" on Sept. 17 struggled just to get 500 people there, so the Chancellor is not quite as vocal on the subject as he once was, and Dr. Wood has been talking about nothing else but his "appropriate-for-a-university-president" suite of offices. So the lesson is obvious: you could present a list of social reforms that would stretch from Chief Metawampe to that oversized paperweight, "Quinnipiac," but if you don't visibly have the numbers behind you, these guys at the top will be very accommodating, but they just aren't going to listen.

So, to Ellen and Henry, all I can say is GOOD LUCK! You're sure as hell going to need it. And here's hoping you prove me wrong on what I've said. I really wish I was wrong already, but unfortunately I know better.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

Temptation in Academia

By MARK WILDING

Back in the prejurassic age when I was still a spry and pixy youth I dreamed of Harvard, McGill, little plum fairies and a possible Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford (pip, pip!). However, limited funds coupled with a somewhat limited cranial capacity brought me to UMass. "Veritas" may have flown by the boards but I looked forward to honoring the UMass motto ENSE PETIT PLACIDAM SUB LIBERTATE QUIETEM. Look it up.

But I was in for a surprise! UMass students pursue the contingents of another motto. This dual maxim goes something like, "Hey buddy, do you know where I can get a corkscrew?" The second half is the same as the first, without the cork. Therein lies the problem.

UMass mores came about because of the students' desires to liberate themselves from societal patental restrictions. The result is that the average student is trapped in a lifestyle not conducive to mental or physical well-being. In order to be accepted said student must party and smoke pot 'til he's numb or run, rather, pretend to run, after every stray skirt that comes his-her way. We have ended up with a student body consisting of non-fisted drinkers and tomcats. Pity the poor, alientated creature who doesn't party on Thursday nights!

There are stong-willed and indomitable individuals who refuse to become enslaved by UMass mores, but there are quite a few who acquiese, either consciously or unconsciously. Locked into a way of life where the relentless pursuit of hedonistic pleasures results in a warped system of values and priorities.

I do not speak out against freedom of sex and freedom of choice, rather I speak out against the abuses of these tenets which are alienating a great number of people from themselves and others.

Mark Wilding is a Collegiar Commentator.

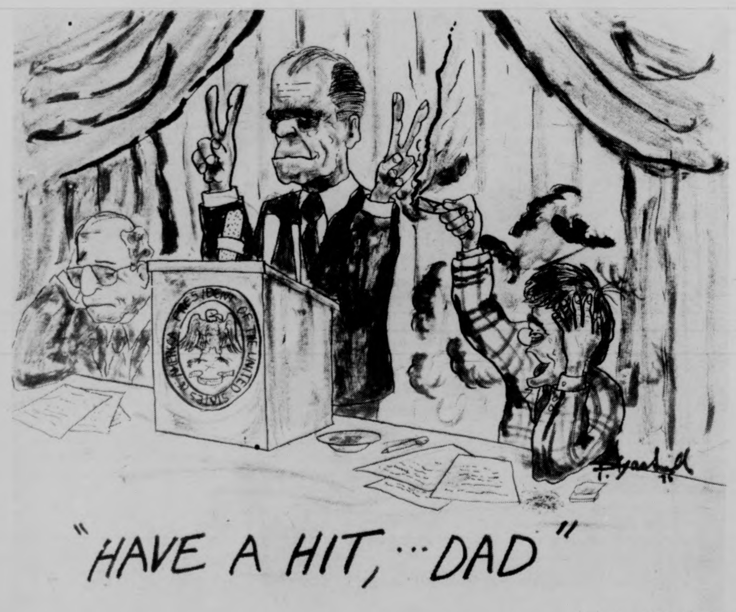

EDITORIAL BIAS

-letters

Ken says thanks

To the Editor:

In a moment of reflection I want to thank the dozens of people who contributed time and energy to my Presidential campaign. Also I want to thank the 2600 people who still believe that Student Government can be made to work. It works on the Rents and Fees Committee and I invite you to join.

Thanks again.

Ken Somers
Coalition Against Racism

NSCAR Conference

To the Editor:

The National Student Coalition Against Racism [NSCAR] is a multiracial student and youth organization dedicated to the fight against racism and all aspects of racist oppression. NSCAR was founded in Feb. 1975 at a conference of over 2000 people in Boston, the city that has become the focal point of racist opposition to court-ordered school desegregation. At that conference, representatives from 147 colleges, 58 high schools and 113 campus and community organizations joined together to launch a massive pro-busing, pro-desegregation campaign in defense of Boston's embattled Black community.

NSCAR aims to unite everyone — Blacks, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Asian Americans, Native-Americans, whites — who are willing to join the fight against racism. NSCAA aims to join forces on any issue, on any front.

—equal education for Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, and Asian-American students.

—stop the budget cutbacks — stop the slashes in social services, the college tuition hikes, the layoffs of public employees and other cuts that hit Blacks and other oppressed minorities the hardest.

—freedom for political prisoners — Joanne Little in North Carolina, J.B. Johnson in Missouri, the San Quentin Six in California and others who have been framed up and railroaded into jail.

On October 10-12, the second National Student Conference Against Racism will be held at Northeastern University in Boston. Antiracist activists and supporters from around the country will meet there to discuss ideas and experiences, and to map out an aggressive fall action campaign.

"Racism and the Civil Rights Movement" will be the subject of a special symposium to open the conference of Friday evening, October 10. Prominent speakers representing many different points of view will discuss the lessons of past struggles for equal rights and perspectives for the future. On Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12, there will be several workshops focusing on the Boston desegregation fight and other local struggles across the country, including a workshop on budget cuts, as well as general plenary sessions to discuss and act on specific proposals and resolutions. Everyone who attends will have a voice and vote in all conference decisions. For ride arrangements, call 253-7307 or 527-0316. Join us.

Susan Bergeron
Coalition AgainsthRacism

Facts on Spain

To the Editor:

I must thank Mr. Rodriguez for mentioning that I have the right to disagree with a commentary. And of course he has the right to reply.

However I will not put up with falsehoods concerning the politics of Europe.

Point 1: The present justice system in Spain was forced upon the government by the terrorists' action. It was not dreamt up by the Spanish govt. as a way to bypass normal judicial procedures. If the terrorists would attempt to negotiate instead of killing, then perhaps this judicial method could be eliminated.

Point 2: Each government that supported the demonstrations and withdrew their ambassadors, was violating the Helsinki Agreement, that was concluded only weeks before. It clearly states that other countries cannot meddle in the strictly internal affairs of another country.

Point 3: Spain was not "Hitler's Ally" during WWII. Germany demanded that Spain attack the vital British base at Gibraltar. Franco refused and began fortifying the Pyrenees. Irritated, Hitler personally met with Franco in early 1941. Franco was so stubborn and indecisive that Hitler walked out and refused to ever have to face "that man" again! Spain also protected about 50,000 French Jews and Gypsies from the Nazis.

Point 4: Spain is not A Fascist dictatorship!

Thank you for clearing up any foggy points in my first letter, Mr. Rodriguez. But please check the facts before you go screaming "Fascist!"

Brian T. Walsh

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from our perspective

Violence no answer

A few weeks ago it was the attack on a woman in Southwest.
Last Monday it was a fight in the Bluewall.
Tuesday night another man got hit over the head with a pipe.
All these incidents shared one aspect: race was an instigator.

But more important and far more tragic was the fact that all of these were overt violent acts which served no purpose except to spark other actions of the same nature. And in the end nothing will be solved.

Racial tension is no stranger to the UMass community. Most of the people here come from the suburban Boston area and seldom are prejudices and feelings left behind. But that does not make violence right.

UMass suffers from the same institutional racism as the rest of the country. The days of campus liberal reform and civil rights awareness are long gone and the trouble has arisen now that answers for racism have been put into reality.

White people have trouble today trying to understand the world of Black people and that is certainly understandable. White people, in general, have never had to "take the back seat of the bus" in this country as Black and Third World people have and continue to.

And as a result, steps must be taken. Maybe if there were a few more Third World workers in the Bluewall Monday's incident never would have happened. Maybe if fraternities and sororities would recruit more Third World people to share the advantages of Greek life some attitudes would change.

And some of the most worthwhile courses one can take at this university are courses on Racism (and for that matter sexism), which are offered in the residential areas.

Such steps would not change attitudes here completely but they do help people to see things in a different light, and they do bring a little more understanding. And isn't that what an education is all about?

It is a bit awkward for the Collegian, basically a white institution, to point the finger in this case — but something must be done and soon because violence is not an answer at all.

Of money and art

Friday night the Fine Arts Center will open to a crowd of people with money, people who do not live at this University and do not walk through the Center during the day, looking for classroom space and equipment that is not there. These are the people this event was planned for. Friday is the beginning of the first long weekend of the semester and the crowds will be leaving campus so there will be no chance that students will mess things up this time. Students only come to UMass to get into the Bluewall anyway, right? So much for a chance at culture, for those of us who thought that the New Thing Out There was going to be our hope for a complete education.

There is going to be a protest on Friday night, too. Art is for the people, or should be, and a lot of them are asking for some social consciousness in the art that becomes a part of our lives here. Students are going to mess things up this weekend, not because that's our nature, but because that seems to be the only way we can be recognized. The situation was set up against us and we have no other alternative. Tickets to the event were restricted on the student front, information about the controversial sculpture was not released in enough time for student involvement and so many things were passed over our heads, that we have to lift them loudly, loud enough to be heard the next time someone tries to shut us out of our own lives.

Unsigned Editorials represent the views of the Board of Editors.

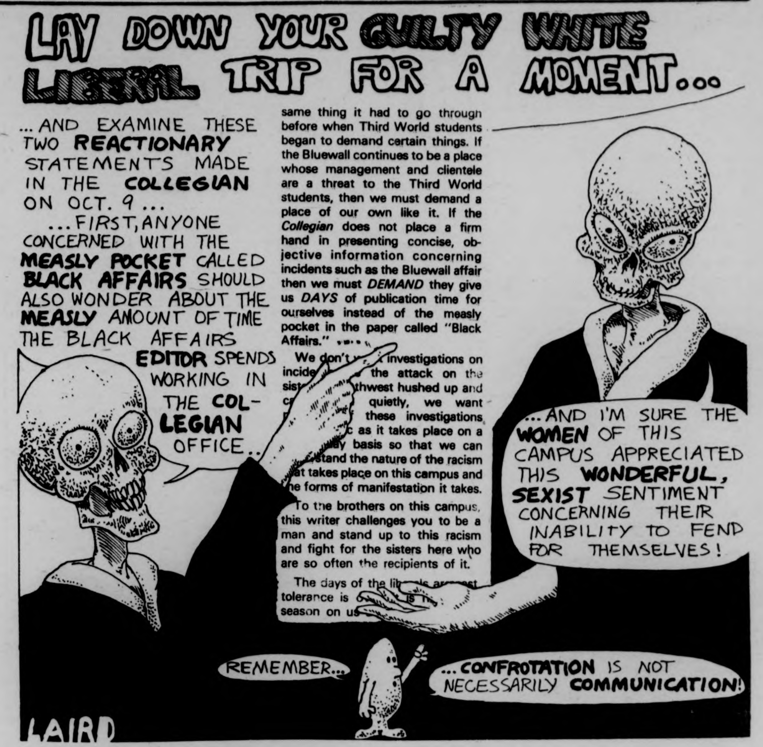
LAY DOWN YOUR GUILTY WHITE LIBERAL TRIP FOR A MOMENT...
...AND EXAMINE THESE TWO REACTIONARY STATEMENTS MADE IN THE COLLEGIAN ON OCT. 9 ...
...FIRST, ANYONE CONCERNED WITH THE MEASLY POCKET CALLED BLACK AFFAIRS SHOULD ALSO WONDER ABOUT THE MEASLY AMOUNT OF TIME THE BLACK AFFAIRS EDITOR SPENDS WORKING IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE...
...AND I'M SURE THE WOMEN OF THIS CAMPUS APPRECIATED THIS WONDERFUL, SEXIST SENTIMENT CONCERNING THEIR INABILITY TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES!
REMEMBER...
...CONFROTATION IS NOT NECESSARILY COMMUNICATION!
LAIRD

same thing it had to go through before when Third World students began to demand certain things. If the Bluewall continues to be a place whose management and clientele are a threat to the Third World students, then we must demand a place of our own like it. If the *Collegian* does not place a firm hand in presenting concise, objective information concerning incidents such as the Bluewall affair then we must *DEMAND* they give us *DAYS* of publication time for ourselves instead of the measly pocket in the paper called "Black Affairs." ....

We don't [illegible] investigations on incide[illegible] the attack on the sis[illegible]thwest hushed up and c[illegible] quietly, we want [illegible] these investigations [illegible] as it takes place on a [illegible] basis so that we can [illegible]stand the nature of the racism [illegible]t takes place on this campus and [illegible]e forms of manifestation it takes.

To the brothers on this campus, this writer challenges you to be a man and stand up to this racism and fight for the sisters here who are so often the recipients of it.

The days of the lib[illegible] tolerance is [illegible] season on us [illegible]

—june valliere

Wooden phallic symbol

A discussion on whether or not Robert Wood, President of UMass, should retain his plush office suite at 1 Washington may seem like a trivial topic but when you are discussing $79,000 in a system that is striving to stay afloat, the subject suddenly becomes very significant.

Last week, the Massachusetts House voted not to raise in-state students' tuition or to reduce the UMass budget. However, it did approve the measure to raise out-of-state students' tuition and to delete payments of $79,500 from the state budget to pay rent on Wood's luxurious two floor suite of offices. The annual cost for this office is $142,480 a year. Besides this office, Wood has two other offices. They are located at UMass-Boston at Columbia Point and UMass-Amherst.

There were three questions that popped into my mind when I read about Wood's offices in the newspaper. Why does Wood need three offices? After all, he can only be in one place at the time. What is our concerned President actually doing to contribute towards economizing during financially troubled times at the University. Is Wood's motives as selfless as he wishes to portray to the public or is he caught up in the prestige in the office of presidency?

This last question came to mind after reading a recent interview in the Boston Globe where Wood said in an "offensive and edgy tone," after noting there were still 2½ years remaining on the five year lease signed by UMass trustees for office rent, "This is no Taj Mahal. It costs $9 a square foot which is moderately first class as university offices go."

Wood has been fighting adamantly for the benefit of protecting quality education at UMass. By making some sacrifices such as giving up his Washington Street office, Wood would exemplify sincere selfless intentions in his fights with the legislature and also help the University by putting the office money towards smaller, better quality classes and supporting valuable programs which are dying because of lack of funds.

Wood could argue that some of the state representatives, failing to see the validity of his Washington Street office, may have voted for deleting office payments out of jealousy. Remarks made by Representative Belden Bly (R-Saugus) demonstrated this. During the House debate on the appropriation, Bly said, "if you want to promote a monarchy this is the way to do it."

Wood has said in the past that his Washington St. suite of offices gave him greater access to State Representatives and Senators so he could lobby more effectively for UMass. This is probably true but UMass-Boston, where his other office is located, which is rent free, is not that far to travel from to the state house or that unobtainable for legislative members to contact Wood.

During these economically depressed times, people have to make sacrifices and priorities must be weighed, with the necessities coming first and the luxuries given up. President Wood should know better than anyone else that the University is running on a shaky monthly budget and needs the $79,500 to retain the quality education in which the state once took pride.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Unionization: The mandate is clear

By PAUL BRADLEY

Now that the election for the president of the student body is over, the collective attention of students should be turned to see if words can become action. Umies have become accustomed to a do nothing government, and the hope is that this election will prove to be different.

Both the victors and the losers in this election agree that the election of Gavin-Ragin is a mandate for student unionization. If nothing else, this election calls for a change in representation. Unionization has been in the works for the last two years, and the organizers have been looking for a green light to go ahead with their plans. They have gotten that. But union in theory only will not be in the best interest of anybody.

The time has arrived for the organizers of a union to unveil some specific proposals pertaining to a union. There can be little doubt that collective bargaining will increase student power, but time is short and the organizers must not delay. Acceptance by the Trustees of the Student Union Enabling Policy should not deter the newly elected candidates from coming up with concrete proposals.

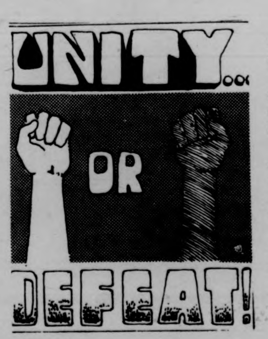
UNITY...
OR
DEFEAT!

All of the candidates agreed on issues like more student voice in academic policy, unfairness of the CC fee, and widespread racism on the campus. It remains to be seen how a new power structure will deal with these problems.

A union has clearly received a mandate. The time is here to start specific steps towards the formation of a union that can deal with problems better than the SGA. There is no time to wait. The problems are pressing, and Gavin-Ragin should respond to the mandate with some concrete proposals for a union.

It is a high hope that this election, unlike many here at UMass, will not be full of empty promises and overblown rhetoric. We all agree on the ends, and we hope that our new co-presidents can come up with the means.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator

Saturday day care available

The Saturday Day Care Service at the University Day School, Bowditch Lodge, University of Massachusetts, is again available to the University and Five-College community.

The center is open on a drop-in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday, for children of staff, faculty and students of the Five College Community, ages two years nine months to eight years.

For many parents Saturday involves working, attending classes, or running errands. Operating on a drop-in basis, saturday Day Care Service allows parents maximum flexibility.

Two certified teachers will run the program, and for those parents who wish to send their children regularly, an informal nursery program may be set up. For those children who come occasionally, there will always be a variety of materials to work with and activities to choose from.

Survival center seek space

The newly formed Community Survival Center in Amherst is seeking ways and means to help people on General Relief and Aid to Families with Dependent Children who are, or soon may be, affected by cutbacks in the Welfare Program.

Of prime concern is the lack of an up-to-date list of area residents who would be willing to make spare space accessible, on a temporary basis (2-3 days), to those who have no place to sleep. This type of emergency housing may be desperately needed this winter.

If you feel you can help by giving someone a bed or just floor space (for free; in exchange for work; or for a token fee), please contact 253-2591 (weekdays 10-3) or 549-6369 (after 5 p.m. and at weekends). Thank you.

Collect nuts!

A two-hour stroll with Tom Prunier to identify, collect and munch on edible nuts on the UMass campus.. Tom, an avid nut collector, graduated from UMass with a degree in Wood Science and Technology. He has taught colloquium courses describing the natural history of the Connecticut River Valley and the White Mountains.

This walk will take place on Sunday, October 19th at 1:00 p.m. Those interested in participating should meet in front of the Newman Center. There is parking in the rear. For more information, call Tom Prunier at 665-4713 evenings or Doug Ruopp at 323-5002. The walk is sponsored by the Long Plain Nature Center.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 University Dr.
OLD WEIRD HAROLDS
Used Sweaters
Men's & Women's
Many 100%
Wool
Mon - Sat. 10-9

JIM KAY
BAND
FRIDAY
— SUNDAY
OCTOBER 9-12
SPEAK~EASY
LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

t. v. tonight

5:00 |22| *BIG VALLEY* "Hell Hath No Fury"
|24| |57| *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
|27| *TARZAN* "Tiger, Tiger"
5:30 |24| |57| *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
|30| *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Evening of the Generals"
|38| *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
|40| *NEWS*
|56| *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 |3| |8| |22| |30| *NEWS*
|18| *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
|24| |57| *VILLA ALEGRE*
|27| *THE LONE RANGER* "Wooden Rifle"
|38| *BEWITCHED*
|40| *BONANZA* "The Dowry"
|56| *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 |8| |22| |30| *NEWS*
|18| *REAL MCCOYS* "Leave it to the Girls"
|24| *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
|27| *MOVIE:* "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" Part II.
|38| *HOGAN'S HEROES*
|57| *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 |40| *NEWS*
7:00 |3| |22| |40| *NEWS*
|8| *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
|18| *OUTDOORS*
|24| |57| *AVIATION WEATHER*
|30| *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 |3| *MATCH GAME*
|8| *HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT*
|18| *NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE*
|22| *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
|30| *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
|38| *DICK VAN DYKE*
|40| *ROOM 222* "You Don't Know Me He Said"
|56| *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 |3| *BIG EDDIE*
|8| |40| *MOBILE ONE*
|18| *BILLY GRAHAM*
|22| |30| *SANFORD AND SON* "Steinberg and Son"
|24| |57| *WASHINGTON WEEK*
|27| *ANIMAL WORLD*
|38| *IRONSIDE* "The Challenge"
|56| *MOVIE:* "Flaming Star"
8:30 |3| *MASH*
|22| |30| *CHICO AND THE MAN* "The Disappearance"
|24| |57| *WALL STREET WEEK*
|27| *SERGEANT BILKO* "New Recruits"
9:00 |3| *HAWAII FIVE-O* Plot to shoot down an airplane.
|8| |40| *MOVIE* "Sweet Hostage"
|22| |30| *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "The Deep Blue Sleep"
|18| *LIVING WORD*
|24| *GRAND PRIX TENNIS CLASSIC*
|38| *MOVIE:* "Broken Arrow"
|27| *MAVERICK* "A State of Siege"
|57| *MASTERPIECE THEATRE* "Shoulder to Shoulder"
9:30 |18| *NEW DIRECTIONS*
10:00 |3| *BARNABY JONES* Black market in U.S. Army equipment.
|22| |30| *POLICE WOMAN* "The Chaser"
|27| *WORCESTER NEWS*
|56| *NIGHT GALLERY*
|57| *GREAT PERFORMANCES*
10:30 |27| *SPORTS LEGENDS*
11:00 |3| |8| |24| |27| |40| |57| *NEWS*
|38| *THE SAINT* "The Saint Plays with Fire"
|56| *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 |3| *MOVIE:* "Captain Newman, M.D."
|8| *THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
|22| |30| *JOHNNY CARSON*
|27| *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
|40| *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL:* "Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil"
12:00 |27| *MOVIE:* "Bowery Bucaroos"
12:30 |8| *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL* "Adolf Hitler: a Portrait of Evil"
1:00 |22| |30| *MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
2:00 |3| |8| *NEWS*

New! A pocket calculator specifically designed for complete business management!

Hewlett-Packard's HP-22 puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. $165.

The new HP-22 is an indispensable management tool that lets you perform —easily, quickly and dependably— virtually every computation you need in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex time-value-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Ease, speed, accuracy.
All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see your answer displayed in seconds.

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discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

Expanded percentages capability.
You can rapidly calculate virtually any percentage problem including margins, markups, discounts, chained discounts, percentage differences, percent of total.

19 memories.
5 financial memories, 4 operational memories, plus 10 addressable memories for data storage and register arithmetic.

Full decimal display control.
You can display 0 to 9 decimal places at will. If numbers are too large or small, display automatically switches to scientific notation with a range of 10^{-99} to 10^{99}.

Remarkable Owner's Handbook.
A clearly-written survey course in modern management problem-solving, analysis and planning—with procedures for more than 50 different calculations.

See and try the new HP-22 today. Only $165.

university store
campus center
university of massachusetts
amherst

A curious old photo of Beniamino Cribari may help explain more about his wine than any photo of today's bottle.

A wide-brimmed hat kept the hot California sun off Beniamino Cribari's bald head while he worked his vineyard from sun-up to sun-down. Papa didn't want the quality of his light, mellow wine left in the hands of somebody else who didn't care, so he did it himself. 80 years later, we still do things Papa's way.

Beniamino Cribari, founder ("fondatore"). He had a nice face, but he could be tough on anybody who wanted to change his wine. Papa's still looking out for his wine. Only he's not in the vineyard anymore, he's on the label.

Papa forgot to put his tie on for the picture, but posing for photographs wasn't his talent. Making a good, honest wine at an honest price *was*. Besides, Papa liked to keep things simple. No fancy ties. No expensive-looking wine labels. No fancy bottles. No fancy prices. Just the mellowest wine he could bottle.

Constant irrigation of the vines brought the grapes along nice and evenly. So Papa always kept a hoe handy. After all, he couldn't be too fussy, his name was on his wine.

Papa posed for this picture in his best Sunday suit, but he couldn't leave his work boots off. Because there was no telling when he might be needed in his vineyards. And Papa always wanted to be ready.

(Beniamino "Papa" Cribari in his California vineyard around 1935.)

SUPPORT OUR COLLEGE

Staff Photo by Jim Paulin

UMass students protesting budget cuts at the state house on Wednesday.

Classic film showing

Clarke Gable and Carole Lombard will turn on all their charms in "No Man of Her Own" at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday, October 12. The classic 1932 film will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., with a coffee hour in the Museum Court from 6 to 7 p.m.

This memorable romantic farce was produced by Paramount Studios, directed by Wesley Ruggles. Among its supporting cast are Dorothy MacKaill, Grant Mitchell, George Barbier, Elizabeth Patterosn, J. Farrel MacDonald, and Tommy Conlon.

"No Man of Her Own" will be second in the Museum's film series, "The Hollywood Dream Machine: Images of the Thirties." It is being presented in conjunction with the current exhibition, "Early 20th Century American Prints, Drawings, and Watercolors from the Yale University Art Gallery."

Coming "Hollywood Dreams" are Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End", on October 26; Giner Rogers and Fred Astair in "Top Hat" on November 2;

Chairman named for Phonothon

Stanley P. Chiz has been named chairman of the Greater Springfield Phonothon of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Alumni Association.

The fund-raising event will begin Oct. 14 and continue through Oct. 23, with UMass alumni calling other alumni in Hampden and Berkshire Counties. Contributions go toward the Alumni Scholarship Program, special academic programs, library acquisitions, the UMass Marching Band, and athletic programs.

Phonothon Chairman Chiz, a member of the UMass class of 1950, is president of Standard Office Supply, Inc., of West Springfield. He is a board member of Beth El Temple of Springfield and of the United Hebrew School in Springfield, past president of the Beth El men's club, and a member of the West Springfield Rotary Club. He is also active in Connecticut Valley Masonic groups and the Melha Temple Shrine.

new!! * * *
only 4.19
NEW The Who
NEW Herbie Hancock
at for the record
in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant

Frontier Concerts presents...
KEITH JARRETT QUARTET & GARY BURTON QUINTET
special guest OREGON featuring Ralph Towner
Springfield Symphony Hall on Oct. 10 at 8:30 PM
Tickets 3.50, 4.50, 5.50 available at Box Office from 12 to 4 PM during week of concert [736-9400].
Also available in Amherst: New Record Shop, For the Record, Sunshine Records; in Northampton: Tech Hifi; in South Hadley: Goodbodies; in Springfield: Main Music; in Hartford: Belmont Records, Integrity in Music.

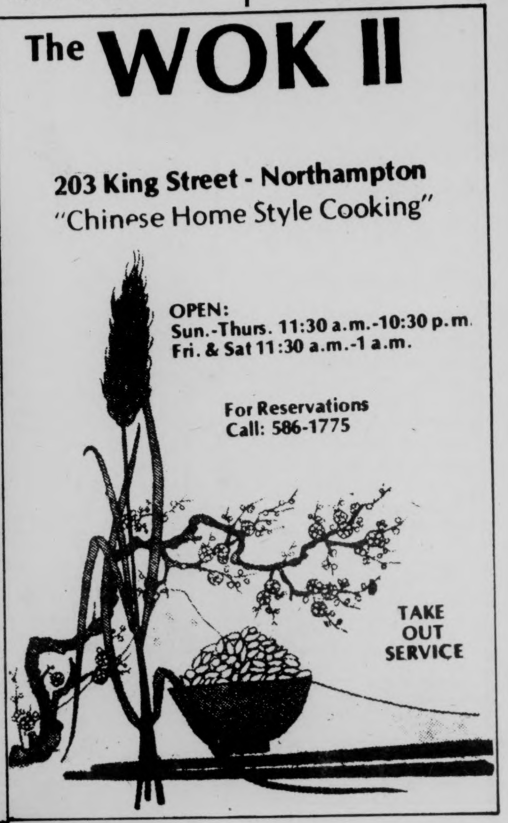
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203 King Street - Northampton
"Chinese Home Style Cooking"
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Call: 586-1775
TAKE OUT SERVICE

THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
3-6
with
George McNamara
and
"Let's Make a Deal"
9-1
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
SPECIAL 9 till 10
Two For One Special
NO COVER

SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR
After the Game
with
BILLY CARSON
(A Great Irish Sing-a-long)
9 - 1
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
NO COVER

SUNDAY
GOOD TIME HOUR
4-8
Qt. of Beer $1.00
Hot Dogs 25¢
Popcorn 10¢
9-1
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
SPECIAL
on Tequila Drinks
NO COVER

Campus ministry offers colloquia

The United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical campus ministry at UMass, is offering its seventh semester of Faith Explorations. Fall semester courses include: "Jesus and Sexuality — A Psycho-theological Inquiry", led by Pete Sabey, UCF team ministry staff member; "Death and Dying", led by Lang Baldwin, associate rector of Grace Episcopal Church; "Liberation Themes in the Gospel of Luke", led by Frank Dorman, UCF team ministry staff member and Head of Residence in Kennedy Upper; and "Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet", facilitated by Frances Crowe, American Friends Service Committee staff persons in Western Massachusetts.

The colloquia are one-credit courses for undergraduates, accredited through the Northeast Area Educational Program. The colloquia are open to all members of the University community. Registration deadline is October 14, and course begin the week of October 14.

For further details contact the UCF office at Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons, or call 5-2661 or 5-2789.

notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The National Service Fraternity invites all interested University Men to our weekly meeting Monday night 7:30 S.U. 304. Topics, blood drive and Las Vegas night.

UMASS BUS SERVICE

There will be no bus service Sat. 10-11, Sun. 10-12, and Mon. 10-13 due to Columbus Day weekend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Come to our retreat? We are leaving from the parking lot behind the First Baptist Church (across from the Newman Center) between 6 and 6:30 tonight.

COMGUMA

The Chancellor's Commission on Missions and Goals for the University of Massachusetts, Amherst will hold another open meeting for community response this Tues. noon from noon till 1:30 in Colonial Lounge of S.U. Individual student input is strongly encouraged. Free Coffee.

FOLK DANCING

There is folk dancing every Friday and Monday nights from 8-12 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Beginners welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Don't forget our meeting on Monday. Topic: "Jesus Christ is Son of God." C.C. 911-15 at 7:30.

LANDMARKS

"Landmarks," lithographs and drawings by Dianne Ballon in the S.U. Gallery Oct. 14 thru the 18th.

MALCOM X CENTER

The Malcom X Center wants S.W. Third World students interested in being on the Black Caucus to be representatives for the Third World students on Southwest Assembly to come to the Caucus meeting at 8 monday 10-13.

POLISH CLUB

There will be a meeting Tues. 10-14 at 7:30 in C.C. 903. Come in on the refreshments, movie and fun.

PRE VET CLUB

General elections will be held Weds. 15th. You will be deciding the future of the club. C.C. 13 at 9 pm.

RECRUITMENT

The 5 College Student Coordinating Board is in need of members to represent UMass. The board is responsible for providing input to matters such as interterm, residential exchange, academic, the bus system, etc...the next meeting 10-15, 8:30 pm C.C. 546-6762.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE

All university organizations are invited to participate in this year's Homecoming, Float Parade. Applications, fire laws for floats etc...RSO office, balcony, S.U. Parade 10-17; 7:15. (Phi Sigma Kappa).

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Meeting Monday 10-13, instead of usual Sunday, at 8 pm at Jeri's apt, 536 Main St., just below RR tracks;...For ride from N. end of campus, call Donna 549-1223. General info and other transp. needs 545-2661.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting Oct. 15 Weds. at 7:30 pm in C.C. 902.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

Interested SW students needed to serve on SW Budget Committee or SW Academic Policy Board. For infor Gary Lewis 546-5338.

UCF COLLOQUIA TO BEGIN

1 credit. Courses include Death and Dying, Jesus and Sexuality, Liberation Themes in Luke, and Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet. To register and for info, contact UCF in Cottage B (behind the Worcester Dining Commons) 545-2661 or 545-2789.

FOUND

Tabby cat 4 to 6 mos old, white flea collar. If ANYONE wants this cat, call Patty, 416 Pierpont 546-5266.

LOST

Notebook, outside Clark Hall under English Holly, on 10-8, contains very important documents. If found, please return to 19 Phillips St.

LOST

Pinkish framed glasses in case on Mon. 9-22 in Hasbrouck 124. Please call 6-9632 eves. or 5-2191 days. If found, small reward.

LOST

James dorm keys and sentimental key chain, initials A.J.C., lost in S.W. area. Reward, if returned to dorm counselors.

MDC classifieds sell!

"Jimi Hendrix"
— a film
Sunday, Oct. 13
7 & 9
75¢
SUB

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
DR. ZHIVAGO
with
JULIE CHRISTIE..OMAR SHARIF
GERALDINE CHAPLIN
and
Rod Steiger, Alec Guiness, Ralph Richardson
Fri. at 8:00 p.m.
Sat. at 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Sun. at 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Merril Science Center
Amherst College

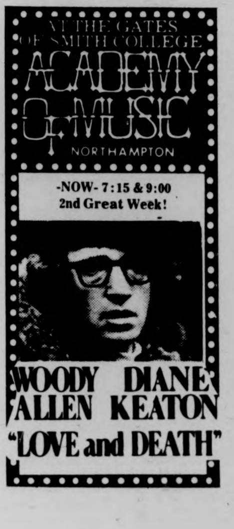
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:15 & 9:00
2nd Great Week!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"

CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
256-6411
Rt. 9 Hadley Zayre Plaza
DOLLAR NIGHTS
LAUGH AGAIN — CRY AGAIN
STREISAND & REDFORD BACK AGAIN
"A ROMANTIC BLOCKBUSTER!"
BRUCE WILLIAMSON Playboy
Barbra Streisand Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE
7:00 & 9:15
PG
3rd Week!
NASHVILLE
R
Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tue. 8:00
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:45
XXX
Must be 18 yrs. positive I.D. required.
Essex
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
7:00 8:30 10:00
Fulfillment
50¢ Discount with College I.D.

X at it's BEST
COLLEGE I.D. DISCOUNT 50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE!
ADULTS ONLY, MUST BE 18 YEARS
IN CINEMA 3 AT THE
CAMPUS CINEMAS
24hr. info. 256-6411
RT. 9-HADLEY
$2½
Essex
XXX
You gotta see it to believe it!
Fulfillment
THE ULTIMATE TRIP IN EXPLICIT EROTICISM
STARRING THE ONE & ONLY...
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
FULFILLMENT SHOWN THREE TIMES DAILY: 7:00 8:30 & 10:00
MUST BE 18 YRS.
I.D. REQUIRED
The best in 35mm ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

CHARLES BRONSON
PG
JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
Mon. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:45-9:50; Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55; 5:50-7:45-9:50.

X
Charlotte
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Mon. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:35-9:35; Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:50. 7:35-9:35.

Matinees All Shows Columbus Day

TOM LAUGHLIN
PG
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
Mon. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:15-9:35; Sat.-Sun., 2:30-4:55, 7:15-9:35.

JAWS
PG
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
Mon. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:15-9:40; Sat.-Sun., 2:30-4:50, 7:15-9:40.

The most hilarious military farce since M·A·S·H
Whiffs
PG
Mon. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:40-9:40; Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:35, 5:45-7:40-9:40.

IF YOU DONT STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R
Mon. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50; Sat. Sun., 2:30-4:20-6:05, 7:55-9:50.

Robert Redford - Three Days Of The Condor - Oct. 15

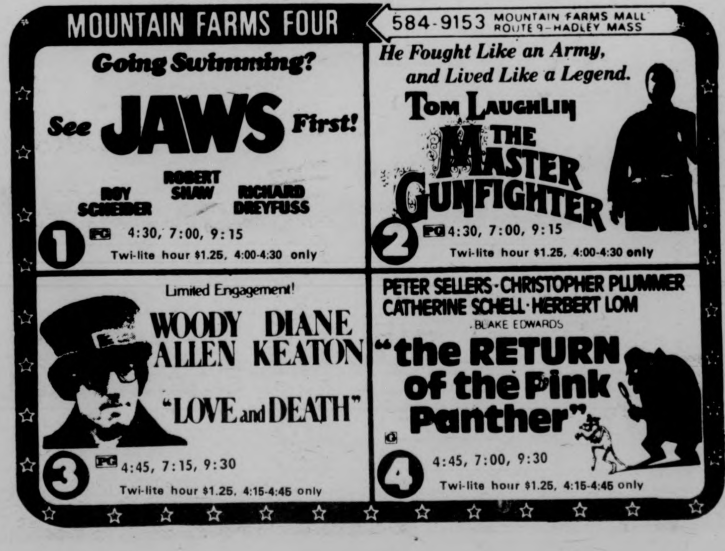
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS

Going Swimming?
See JAWS First!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only

He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
2 PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only

Limited Engagement!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
3 PG 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
4 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

Everywoman's center lists current Project Self workshops

"Children as a Revolutionary Force and Personal Growth" are the topics of two Project Self workshops for which registrations are currently being accepted. The eight week long workshops are low cost and are sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Children as a Revolutionary Force will be meeting on Mondays from 7–9 p.m. starting on October 13th. The focus of this workshop will be to view the historical development of many concepts of childhood in the context of a critical look at the family, peer relationships and education in America. A comparison will be made to the revolutionary children of China, Vietnam, Cuba and the U.S. Discussion will develop from readings, films, resource people and visits to two local model schools.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Miner's nail
5 Deep-water vessel
9 Poetic contraction
14 Fatigue
15 Gardener's accessory
16 Author ----- Wilde
17 Light-weight metal: Abbr.
18 Sicily sight
19 Aristotle's teacher
20 Located farthest away
22 Passed back and forth
23 Toronto or Toledo
24 Slender of figure
25 Fencing weapons
28 Splendor
32 Mountain nymph
33 Sloping direction
34 Lbs. per sq. in.
35 Irishman
36 STOL or SST
37 Burden
38 Upward: Prefix
39 Couples
40 Country home
41 St. -------- River
43 Life work
44 Pay up
45 Happened
46 Brawl
49 Adding up
53 Fray
54 Enchanted
55 Tree of Knowledge site
56 Shipboard direction
57 City on the Oka
58 Dorsal bones
59 Informative
60 Be an omen of
61 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Headliner
2 Heavy beam
3 Calla lily
4 John Kennedy, for one
5 Bedding articles
6 "----- totsy!"
7 Negative contraction
8 Legume
9 "All the news that's fit -- -----"
10 Newfoundland, for one
11 Marine fish
12 Nickname for Nathan
13 Went on foot
21 Secured with cord
22 Scottish feudal lord
24 Across: Prefix
25 Where L.A. is
26 Circus ring
27 Lower in rank
28 Fixed angry stare
29 Lyric composition
30 Employment
31 Document addition
33 Portion
36 Trousers
37 Rhine sirens
39 Punishment
40 Buddhist monk
42 Fast auto drivers
43 Bovine animals
45 Struggled
46 Feminine nickname
47 Pillage
48 Acknowledge frankly
49 Eddo
50 Inactive
51 German "no"
52 Biting insect
54 Steal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

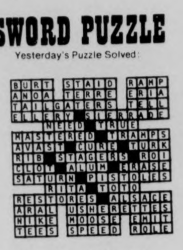

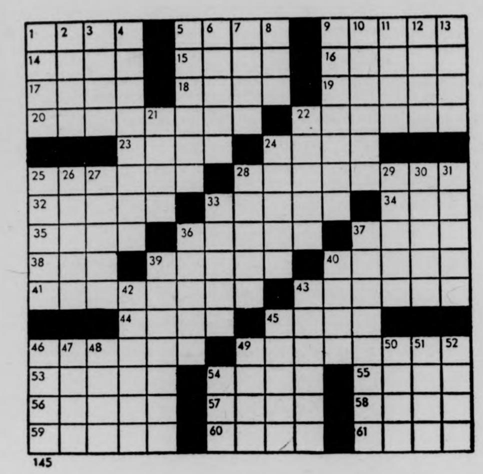

145

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 — Born today, you are a determined individual who will not be put off either by your own fault or what others might term ill luck. You are deliberate in your decisions and decisive in your actions. The advice you listen to and take is that which you give yourself and no one else's.

* * *

Saturday, October 11

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) – Family controversy may spoil the day for you as far as plans for family enterprise are concerned. Discard old notions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Home projects awaiting completing should take your time today. Discover a new ability in an emergency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Shelve routine business on the home front. Rely on your memory of things past for a good view of the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Take care that what you say early in the day does not boomerang with adverse effects later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You should be able to embark now on activities bigger and more materially rewarding than heretofore.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Watch for leads. You can get the jump on others where a new endeavor is concerned. Direct energies outwards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Time-savers are vital to the completion on time of those chores which, well done, make the day a success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Don't overlook you debt to those who have worked behind the scenes to guarantee your success. Pay what you owe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Routine chores must not be made to suffer simply so that you can accommodate new activities. Replan time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take full advantage of a change in another's schedule. You can move ahead quickly if you will grasp opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- In all your contacts today, be easy, be outgoing. Let others feel confident of your support in all things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The favor you have been seeking from others should finally come your way today. Don't ewpect more than you ask for.

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MDC Classifieds

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · [illegible] per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell – Name your price – 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280 new.

Insulated drapes. Beige. 72''. $5 a pr. Call 584-4584.

Nikko 1200 amp. 100 rms. $160. Call 6-8579.

Quad-JVC amp, Onkyo receiver, Phillips 212 turn, ADC speak. Call Bill 549-2857. List $950, sell $600.

Large oak desk w-typewriter well, $35. Dresser w-matching mirror, $30. Call 536-1330.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Sony TC161 cassette deck w-Dolby, exc. cond. Warranty. $200. Scott 342C Receiver. Gd. cond. $75. firm. Send phone, address to Box 52, Amherst.

Twin lounge chairs on casters, $[illegible] or best offer. 549-1811 aft. 7 p.m.

Sanyo 8 track & FM for car, $55; Ampex 800 tape recorder, $95; Red Star 213 skiis w markers, $65. All Excel. 253-7610.

For Sale Garrard turntable w-Sure cartridge. Used 1 year. $75. 546-5044.

Hi Fi, Dynaco A10S, $65; Sony cass. deck, $65; Lenco L75 tabl, $95 w-Sure M91Ed cart. 256-8601 aft. 6.

Two adjustable head conga drums. Best offer. 367-9586.

Philco stereo, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, turntables w-2 supescope speakers. $150. 6-8559.

FOR SALE

Phillip, 8' papier-mache basketball player. Best offer. Sue. 256-6348.

Fyre knee high womans lace boot 6¼ B, worn once, asking $45. 253-7113.

4 new tires, 155-13, call 253-9357.

For sale – 1 pr. Pioneer project 80 spke. 9 mo. old, $140 or B.O. 549-2664.

Sleeping bag - 44 oz. prime goose down 9'', loft 97'', mummy class-5, ykk zipper, good to -20 degrees F. $125, like new. Cindy 546-5562.

• Ovation 12-string, ex. cond. $300. 6-8790.

Play-pen $15, stroller $3, Jolly Jumper $2, Mobile $2, Barbeques $3. 549-3969.

68 TR250, good cond. $950 or B. O. Peugeot U08, 23½ in. 10 sp., ex. cond. $115. 253-3324.

BOSE 501, Series II, $200. pr. Pioneer CSR 700 speakers, $300. pr. 256-0642.

1970 Guild Manhattan, full body, electric, dual hummbuckings. Superb cond. Mornings 467-9876.

Bought too much. Have a half keg of Bud. $15. Call 665-7180.

Two goats, female, 8 mos. Alpine–Toginborg. 367-9586.

Int. stereo amp, 40W rms, $60; Dual 1215S Shure M91ED, $85. Call 546-5132.

Selling Out Immediately — 1967 Volvo P1800; 1966 Dodge Van; Hi Performance Sailboat (16½ ft.). Call Larry 542-5827.

2 exc. tickets Boston Pops, Sat. 256-0150.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Simca, 38 mpg. Runs very well. $400.00. Call 6-4288 evenings or 6-4289.

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg – in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6762.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, grn., 4 door. Best offer. Immed. sale. 549-6783 eve.

1971 Toyota Corolla, automatic, nice, economical, reasonable. 253-7917.

'65 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl., 3 sp. $85. 323-4200.

'73 Plymouth wagon. 584-4944.

'68 Ford Galaxy, runs good. $200 or b.o. 624-3381 after 6 p.m.

Toyota Celica 1971, red, chrome whls, excel. cond. $1800. 1-787-5160 morns. 1-788-0773 eves.

'67 MGB, w-70 eng. New top, batt., tires, 1 main bearings. New paint and body. $1500 or best offer. Bruce 256-8558; 256-0623.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'67 Camaro. Exc. Cond. Call 367-2825.

'69 VW Convert. Good running cond. Days 256-6767; eves. 253-5465.

'62 Volvo 544. Good cond. B. O. 256-8435 eves.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'55 Chrysler Windsor. Runs good but smokes. A classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'67 Mail truck camper, galvanized, new transmission. Stove, sink, dble bed, 5 new tires, 16 mpg, insulated. Minor dents. Needs battery. $600 or best offer. 665-4348.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob 253-7967.

Porsche 63, S-90, completely rebuilt. Excellent condition. $3,500. Offers considered. 256-8207.

'70 Chev. Malibu. Exc. cond. Call 546-7239.

1964 Volvo 122, 2 dr., reblt. top to btm. Some rust. $450. Also 1959 Volvo 544, nds. R. brks, tie rods. $200. Call 253-5484. Ask for Jack.

'71 Pinto auto. 25 mpg. $1100. Call 253-9048 bet. 10-2. Ask Babette.

Mercedes Benz, 1964. Good shape, $1000. or B. O. Call after 7. 467-9876.

'66 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $325. 863-4735 eves.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500. Negot. 256-6353.

124 Fiat Spider, '69 VW Bus (good cond.) 603-827-3484.

1972 Vega, 4 spd., 26 mpg. Very dependable. $1100. Best offer. Call 584-3550 morns.

Must sell 67 Rambler 6 cyl. needs body work sticker reverse. Best offer 253-7113.

48 Chevrolet Fleetline 584-6035.

1966 Buick Special 6 cyl. 18-20 mpg. Good cond. Call Don 323-7084.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite, needs work. $600. Call 665-3228.

'69 Austin America, auto., good running cond., new tires, radio. $425. 253-9682.

'68 VW K Ghia, $550. Good cond. Needs some work. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

'66 Ford, ½ ton pkup. Will need clutch. $400 or B. O. Dave. Eve. 774-2527.

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radls, new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh–Nhmpt.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

For Sale '73 Hodaka Wombat, prime cond. 1700 miles. Extras. $525. 546-5071.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

Male student, lg. quiet furn. rm. 1 mi. to campus. No cooking. 256-6151 aft. 6 p.m.

Secluded 10 room farmhouse on 80 acres, Franklin Stove, half hour drive from Amherst. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 6 rm. apt. $50. 586-4248.

F. Rm. in Hadley Coop hse. $60. 584-2649.

Couple needed to share interesting five room apt. in Hadley. Call 584-6513 anytime.

F. roommate wanted to share rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. on busline. Tel. 665-7109.

Female, own room - for apart. On bus rte. About 2 miles from UMass. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Please call 256-8301 for Laurie, after 5:00.

WANTED

Two tickets for BSO concert. 549-6922.

Sky pilot to fly photographers. Conn. R. Valley. 3 hours. Best offer. John. 542-5875.

Wanted: AM-FM stereo receiver. Prefer major brand. 15 to 20 watts rms per channel. Call Pat at 6-8868.

A good size roof rack for a station wagon, call 665-4067.

Wanted – BW TV. 665-4602.

Fancy clothes, sm. sz. wigs. 256-0374.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Expert typists needed. Part-time. Good pay, flexible hours. We provide IBM Selectrics, all materials. Call Valley Typing at 549-6443.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Commute fm. Westfld. daily to UM. Riders wanted to share $. Tel. 562-2652 af. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Flight to S. Europe, leaving Oct. 27. $141. Call Kirk for info 542-5608.

Cynthia, Happy B'day. Love, your Umie Romie...always, FLF.

Happy 19th Michael. Love You! Maryanne.

To Quasi of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy 21st birthday on the 12th. Love, Gail.

Goodnite Eliot, Barry, Paul, Dave, Bear, and Doug. From 102.

J. Hallinan Callico me over Impl Luann.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Gestalt Experiencial Sessions and Massages. Call for appt. Dennis. 256-8676.

Auto repair, any make, low rates spec. VW tune-up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Typewriters repaired, clean and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup—delivery. Call 549-6785.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Tires: Guaranteed retreads, approx. $10 ea. New, used, radials, blemished — Incredibly low priced. Call or come to LEON's, 291 Federal (next to McDonald's) Gfld. 773-8315.

THE OUTBACK AUTOMOTIVE Repair specializing in SAAB and other foreign cars (Datsun, Fiat, etc.). Call Guy 367-2600.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Dog — Male Collie—Shephard mix, tan w-black tail. $100. reward. 549-2859.

LOST

Small Cameo stone sentimental value. Reward. Call Debbie 6-9154.

Necklace, small, gold. Circular red-gold-blue *hexsign motif* on white background. Grt. sentimental value. Reward! Jennifer 588-2700 ext. 201.

A brand new 13 inch *hubcap* with a triangular design in the center. Lost on way from Belchertown (rt. 9) to UMass. Reward. Please call 323-4848 eves.

Green sweater hitching from Amherst to Mtn. Farms Mall Oct 4, 3-5 p.m. in blue car. 549-6755.

Puppy, blk. and brn, grn. collar. 256-8172. P.M.

Wire rimmed glasses. Lost Thurs. eve., 9-25 in a van picking up 2 females hitching down No. Pleasant St. Call 549-3661. Please!

INSTRUCTION

Photo — Silkscreen class now forming. $60 for 8 weeks. All materials incl. 586-1954.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

Mr. Music sings all the hits for your party. $50. 546-4777.

GOLF — $1.50 til 3 p.m. w-I.D., Mon. thru Sat. MILL VALLEY, Route 181, Belchertown, Ma.

PETE THE DJ is here from Boston for all the SOUL you can handle. Call 546-4574. Equip. already supplied.

Get down to it with...Southside. Wayne 253-2032.

GET WELL MARY

Mary Henze — This is for you — Don't fling your bed pan around and keep your hands OFF the interns — Eat all your oatmeal and vegetables. We love you — Cher, Bryan and Mike. Please Get Well!!

CALCULATORS

College Calculators and the C.C. store seem to disagree on who has the best service. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

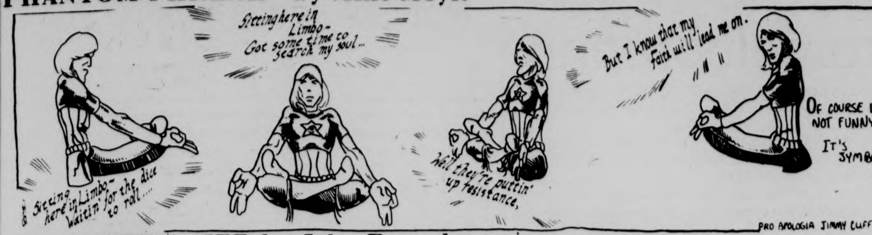
Sitting here in Limbo— Waitin' for the dice to roll...
Sitting here in Limbo— Got some time to search my soul...
Well they're puttin' up resistance.
But I know that my faith will lead me on.
Of course it's not funny... It's symbolic.
PRO APOLOGIA JIMMY CLIFF

JED by John Dusenberry

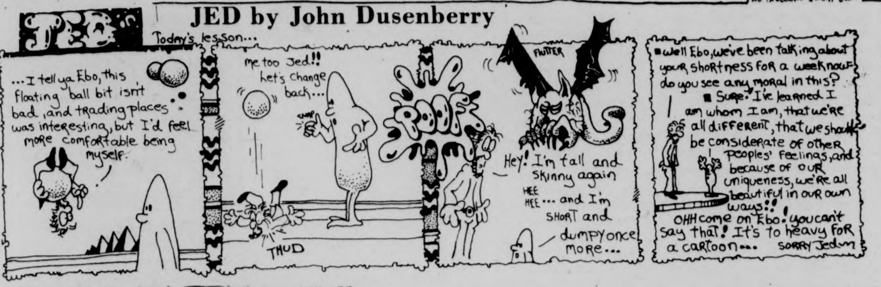
JED
Today's lesson...
...I tell ya Ebo, this floating ball bit isn't bad, and trading places was interesting, but I'd feel more comfortable being myself.
me too Jed!! let's change back...
POOF
FLUTTER
Hey! I'm tall and skinny again
HEE HEE ... and I'm short and dumpy once more...
THUD
Well Ebo, we've been talking about your shortness for a week now— do you see any moral in this?
Sure— I've learned I am whom I am, that we're all different, that we should be considerate of other peoples' feelings, and because of our uniqueness, we're all beautiful in our own ways!!
OHH come on Ebo, you can't say that! It's too heavy for a cartoon...
SORRY Jed

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

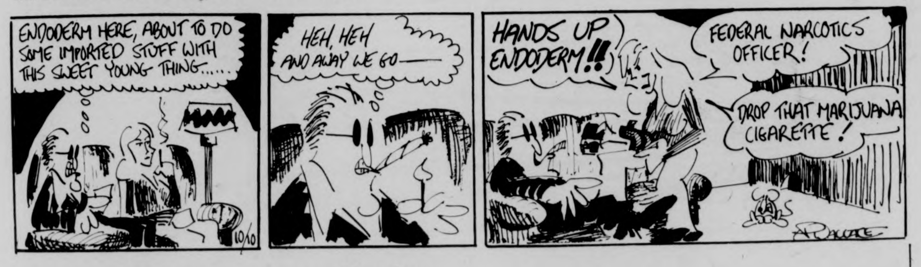
ENDODERM HERE, ABOUT TO DO SOME IMPORTED STUFF WITH THIS SWEET YOUNG THING.....
HEH, HEH AND AWAY WE GO—
HANDS UP ENDODERM!!
FEDERAL NARCOTICS OFFICER!
DROP THAT MARIJUANA CIGARETTE!
10/10

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

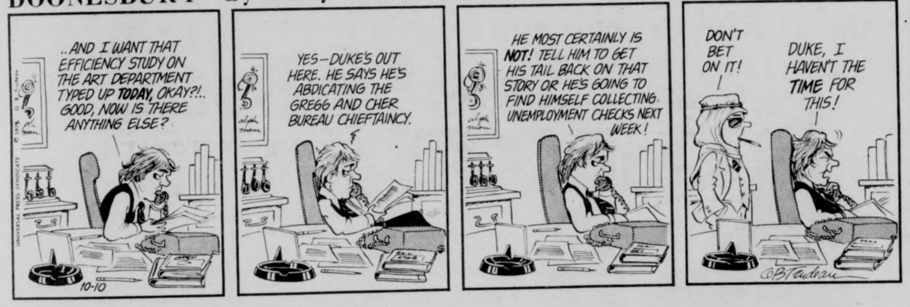
..AND I WANT THAT EFFICIENCY STUDY ON THE ART DEPARTMENT TYPED UP TODAY, OKAY?!.. GOOD, NOW IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?
YES—DUKE'S OUT HERE. HE SAYS HE'S ABDICATING THE GREGG AND CHER BUREAU CHIEFTAINCY.
HE MOST CERTAINLY IS NOT! TELL HIM TO GET HIS TAIL BACK ON THAT STORY OR HE'S GOING TO FIND HIMSELF COLLECTING UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS NEXT WEEK!
DON'T BET ON IT!
DUKE, I HAVEN'T THE TIME FOR THIS!
10-10

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

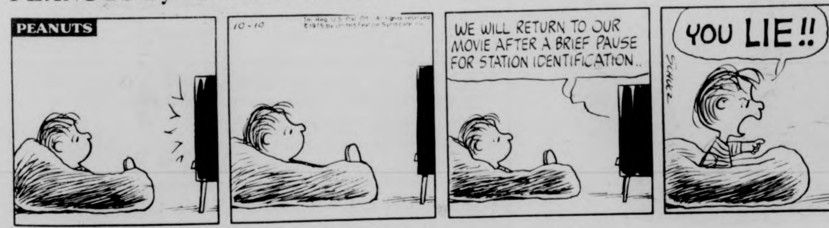
PEANUTS
10-10
WE WILL RETURN TO OUR MOVIE AFTER A BRIEF PAUSE FOR STATION IDENTIFICATION..
YOU LIE!!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

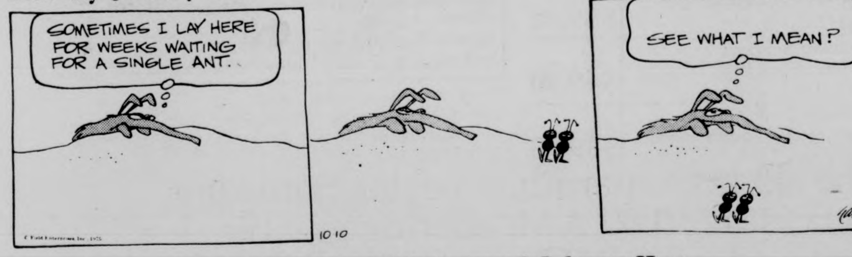
SOMETIMES I LAY HERE FOR WEEKS WAITING FOR A SINGLE ANT.
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
10-10

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

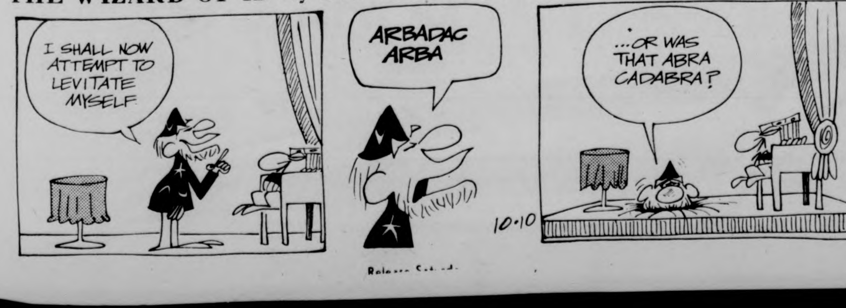
I SHALL NOW ATTEMPT TO LEVITATE MYSELF
ARBADAC ARBA
...OR WAS THAT ABRA CADABRA?
10-10

weekend happenings

Sat. coffeehouse

There will be a Coffeehouse held on Saturday night, October 11, from 8:00 to midnight. It will be held at Threshold on 9½ Market Street in Northampton. Refreshments will be served, and there will be live entertainment. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

A Coffeehouse is held once every two weeks. It is one of the many programs sponsored by Threshold. Drop in musicians are invited.

Arts & Crafts Fair

The Amherst Arts and Crafts Cooperative in conjunction with the Loft II Alternative School will hold a Harvest Festival Arts and Crafts Fair on the Amherst Town Common, Saturday, October 11th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be crafts booths representing pottery, etched and stained glass, jewelry, woodworking and woodcarving and leathercraft. A full schedule of music, poetry reading, and juggling is also planned for the day.

In the evening, the two organizations will hold a People's Pot-Luck Community dinner, from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Grace Church Parish Hall on the Common. Freshly baked breads and soup will be provided, and besides poetry readings and music, a panel discussion with native Americans from the village of Ganienkeh in upstate New York will be held.

Artists and craftspeople still wishing to participate in the fair may do so by sending a check for the booth fee of $10.00 to Amherst Arts and Crafts Cooperative, 310 West Street, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Additional information may be had by calling Jack Trompetter at 253-5756 or Bob Bohm at 256-6019, in Amherst.

In case of rain, the fair will be held the following Saturday, October 18th, same place and same time, although the dinner will go on as scheduled.

★ UMTA vote delayed again

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

a state institution financially backing a private corporation, he said.

The UMTA submitted a proposed management-maintenance agreement to UMass Amherst administrators that has been forwarded to President Wood's office. The agreement asked that the University transfer $40,000 to the proposed cooperative as a maintenance reserve. Additionally, the agreement called for a $50,000 state subsidy for utilities and a subsidy to cover physical plant services.

UMass Treasurer Kenneth Johnson has reported to President Wood that there does not seem to be any way the University can legally transfer those funds to a private corporation.

The Bond Counsel of the UMass Building Authority has questioned the right of the University to transfer control of University property to a private corporation. The Bond Counsel is an intermediary between the University and its bond holders.

The Building Authority recently supported the opinion of Austin Broadhurst, its Bond Counsel, that the University cannot transfer control of bonded University property to a private corporation.

The fate of a student cooperative, according to Pat Walker, now lies with President Wood's office. Wood's staff, according to Walker, has to come up with a legal opinion on the issues and pass that opinion to the Trustees for their consideration.

Pat Walker says, however, the UMTA is not prepared to let cooperative plans end with the Trustees.

"If the Trustees go against us," Walker said, "we'll probably go right to the governor."

Walker says the UMTA has a very good financial argument. Right now, he says, the state has to financially subsidize married student housing. With cooperative management, Walker expects to eliminate state subsidies as well as lower the rent paid by tenants.

While Boston awakened...
...the fans were celebrating

By TED HANDEREK

It happened so fast Tuesday night. The Red Sox had won three straight. All New England was happy knowing that Charlie O. was crying. In an instant my best friend was telling me they were going to Boston to greet the team. Twenty minutes later the five of us were leaving UMass Amherst headed for route two and United Airlines terminal – Logen Airport – Boston.

The game began coming home from work. We listened to Woods and Martin on the American League Playoff network. By the second inning we were watching N.B.C. with Wills and Joe Garoge (whatever his name is) at home. Between eating and borrowing my math teachers typewriter I managed to watch all the scoring, Yaz's fantastic catch, the locker room joy and the sorrow of the Pirates.

It was a news story that had to be written for English class. Picking away at the typewriter like an American using chopsticks for the first time, the two paragraph story was typed in forty-five minutes.

Five in a compact car is like fifty pounds of laundry in a twenty pound washing machine. At the gas station we bumped into four sorority gals headed for the same stop. With a big car, sandwiches, cookies and milk, the girls offered to take one of us to ease the ride. The group of nine now left for the United Airline terminal.

At three a.m. we arrived safely, at Logan Airport and were greeted by Crazy O'Neil and about one thousand other Sox fans. O'Neil was leading the crowd to cheers of we're No. 1! By 3:20 a.m. the cries of the crowd had died down. Everyone was cat-napping, watching, and waiting.

6:30 a.m. The team flight due to arrive had been delayed until 7:15. The crowd mostly students, was increasing to about 4,000.

6:50 a.m. Gate 29 and the rampway was swelled with fans. Crazy O'Neil was leading the crowd with chants of we're No. 1! M.V.P. and Deedee (refering to Fred Lynn and wife), and Luie, Luie.

7:00 a.m. The lights of the t.v. cameras were wheeled into gate 29. Chants of we're No. 1! were screamed at the cameras.

7:15 a.m. Arrival of the team to gate 29. Forty state police opened an aisle which led to the awaiting bus. Then a nervous silence.

7:20 a.m. Down the aisle came the press, media and guests. Jim Woods the silver fox, Hawk Harrelson dressed as usual, Johnny Pesky in a cashmere coat, just to mention a few. Then came the players, their wives and girlfriends all smiling happy and tired, Luis Tiant followed by his dad, Freddie Lynn and Deedee, and Rico with an armful of banners and talking to everyone. The fans chanted for Yaz, but Carl did not appear. From the bus window forgotten but still loved Jimmy Rice raised his arm and gave the victory sign.

7:30 a.m. The fans filed out of the United Terminal and it was over.

Carly Simon's Anticipation blared on the radio as we left the Hub. For the Red Sox and their fans anticipation would be the feeling until Saturday.

Notices and happenings

On the following Monday nights enough women to run two simultaneous games of basketball are needed from 8-9 PM at the gym in North Physical Education Building: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10. Any woman who knows enough about the game to play and can run up and down the court without aid is invited to come and play. Pinnies and officials will be provided. Wear appropriate sneakers and clothing. If interested, contact Carol Albert, North Phy. Ed., 545-0188.

There will be a meeting for all *Collegian* sports staff members next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. The Homecoming special will be discussed.

Volley ball entry rosters are due: Thursday, October 16, 1975.

Scheduled competition will begin Monday, October 27. Women, men and co-recreational teams are invited to play either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights from 4:30 on. (Eligible students only.) Awards will be presented to the members of the championship team.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for basketball tryouts next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden.

House of Vision

Don't forget
we will polish your
contact lenses
while you wait.

Mountain Farms Mall

584-8324

Bruins die; Canadiens romp, 9-4

BOSTON [UPI] – Guy Lafleur scored two goals and two assists and teammate Pete Mahavolich added two more goals Thursday night as the Montreal Canadiens bombed the Boston Bruins 9-4 in Boston's NHL opener.

The Canadiens broke the game wide open in the second period with a five goal outburst. Down 3-2, Mario Tremblay scored from a position all alone in front of the net at 8:42.

Mahavolich put the Canadians ahead to stay at 10:02, converting on a 3-on-2 half play with Lafleur and Steve Shutt. Jack Lemaire scored an unassisted goal at 14:52 after stealing the puck from Boston's Al Sims, and Mahavolich's second goal of the period made it 6-3.

Boston jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on scores by Sims and Carol Vadnais.

WMUA

WMUA will be bringing you all the action as the UMass football Minutemen take on the Terriers of Boston University at 1:00 pm tomorrow. Russ Small and George Geer will be describing all the action for you, and Mark Dlugosz will provide you with all the inside scoops in his pregame show beginning at 12:50.

CHUDY'S
Tires Unlimited

★ Low Prices
★ Honest Advice
★ No Pressure &
★ Free Mounting & Balancing

292 College St.
AMHERST, MA.
(next to car wash)
Phone 253-3929

Mt. Tom Ski Shop has purchased a large shipment of famous quality **Rieker** ski boots from a bankruptcy stock. They saved! You save! **Save Big Bucks On BOOTS** During our Ski Boot Marathon

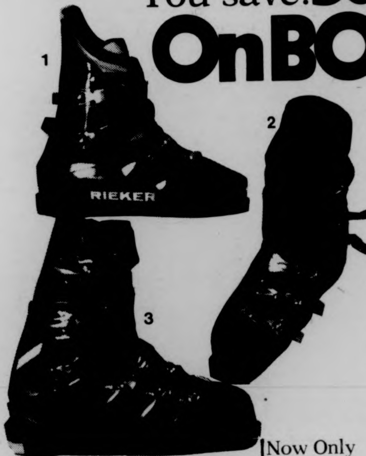

	Now Only
1 **Rieker** XLS (Flow) Men's Sizes Only $115.00	$59.90
2 **Rieker** Sel Boot Men's Sizes Only $120.00	$49.90
3 **Rieker** Super Jet Men's and Ladies Sizes $110.00	$39.90

Take advantage of one of our **great ski packages**.

Fischer-Silverglass skis Salomon 202 Binding, poles	reg. $143.95	$84.95
K-2 Holiday skis Marker M3 Step-ins, poles	reg. $178.95	$109.95
Rossignol GSL 450 skis Salomon Step-ins, poles	reg. $216.95	$149.95
Kneissl Short skis Salomon Step-ins, poles	reg. $236.95	$164.95

All our packages include free binding, mounting, and one day of free skiing at Mt. Tom.

Ski Tune Up — Bring your skis in NOW for sharpening, flat-filing and waxing on our wet grind ski tuner. $10.00 per pr.

The ski boot marathon begins Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10:00 A.M. offering greatly reduced prices. Be sure to take advantage of this super sale **Mt. TOM Ski Shop**

On Mt. Tom, Holyoke, Mass.
Saturday, Oct. 11 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Columbus Day — Noon to 9 p.m.

We welcome BankAmericard and Master Charge

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Rugby; a sport with feeling

By LARRY GERZOG

The UMass Rugby club, which has grown to be the largest RSO group on campus, was started in the Fall of 1968 by Jeff Freedman and Tony Moss-Davis. They didn't win a game.

In the spring of '68, Bob Laurence became faculty advisor, a position (along with coach) that he still holds. That spring, the first Rugby victory was recorded, against the Hartford Club side (rugby talk for team). From that inauspicious beginning, the Massachusetts side has grown to become one of the best college level clubs in New England.

Ninety per cent of the side's players have no idea what rubgy is before joining the teams. "Most of our guys come out because they're talked into it by a friend or housemate," Laurence said. "Tony Cipriani, who used to play for us, is now probably the best wing forward in New England. He was a lousy player as a freshman. I even said he didn't have the makings of a rugby player."

Although most players have no experience going into the sport, few leave it once it has gotten into their blood. "You can play the game until you're senile," Laurence commented. "When I was on sabbatical last year, I played against an English club member who was 52 years old." He smiled, and then said, "He was better than me."

Contrary to public opinion, however, you don't HAVE to be senile or especially masochistic to play rugby. While it is a contact sport, injuries are less than other contact sports, in both scope and number. "No pads are worn by the rugby player, and this is a blessing rather than a burden. In American football, pads and helmets are used as weapons. There is none of that sort of thing in our sport," said Laurence. "I average perhaps three or four stitches a year, and when you space those out over a twelve game schedule, it's really not that bad."

Rugby is played with fifteen men to a side. There are eight forwards, and seven backs. The backs are the primary ball handlers, but anyone on the field is eligible to carry the ball or to score. Points are tallied by a "try" (4 points), when the ball is touched to the ground across the opponent's goal line; a two point kick, socred only after a try by kicking the ball from the ground from an imaginary line perpindicular to the place the try was touched down; a drop-kick (3 points) like a punt field goal, legal from anywhere on the field; or a penalty kick (3 points), taken as the name implies from the spot a major infraction, from the ground, and at the uprights.

There is no tripping and no blocking in rugby. Only the player who has the ball can be tackled. "The word tackled is perhaps misleading," Laurence said. "You don't have to pop the guy and knock him flat. You must grab him, arrest his forward motion, and either get him to touch the ball to the ground or keep him from passing." Passing is another term only vaguely synonomous with American football. There is no forward passing in rugby, and the passing there is more like the triple lateral plays popular in college football years ago.

Laurence stressed the camraderie of the club. "Everybody who wants to play, plays. We have A thru D levels, and if the team we're playing doesn't have enough members, we try to schedule the weekend so that we can play two teams, or at least have the "C" side scrimmage the "D"."

Since the club's inception, 500 people have played Rugby football at the University. When asked if he would like to see the team go Varsity, Laurence said "Not if I can help it. This is the last truly amateur sport on campus. Even I don't get paid." The club members each pay $10 per semester dues, the total of which is matched by the Athletic Council. Except for the "A" side, the players also buy their own uniforms. "We use very little of the money we have at our disposal," Laurence said. "What we do use it for is tournament entry fees, the "A" uniforms, things like that."

Ruggers vs. Harvard

The UMass rugby club will travel to Durham, NH tomorrow in hopes of capturing the Yankee Conference championships.

Eight teams will participate in the tournament, with UHN, the host squad, being the favorite to win. The Wildcats topped Brown earlier in the year, and according to Robert "Doc" Laurence, Brown is the powerhouse of New England.

Vermont may be the darkhouse of the conference now that football is absent from their athletic program. Yet, as Laurence pointed out, their inexperience may hinder their chances.

"In terms of talent," said Laurence, "we're (UMass) definitely in contention, but it will be motivation that will determine the outcome."

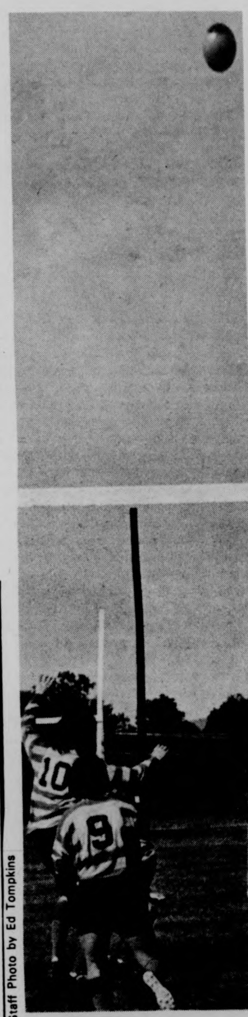
Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

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The arm of Boston's catcher Carleton Fisk will be crucial in helping to stop fleet-footed Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds.

Peter McDonnell

Those damn Yank..., er, Reds

Ah, the damn Reds.

They'll probably come into Fenway and beat the ever lovin' daylights out of the ball for a 12-3 win and go on to sweep the Series.

It'd be just like them.

I mean they were supposed to be in a race with the Dodgers for the NL West right down to the last week of the season. We figured if there was one race we could count on it was between the Reds and the Dodgers.

So what do they do? Go out and win 108 games, walk away with the Dodgers 20 games behind and the division clinched before we even have time to figure out how much to soak our parents for book money.

If the Reds are going to be like that what fun are they?

But then what fun is a guy like Pete Rose in the first place? A guy who actually runs full speed to first base after a walk. "Charley Hustle," the guy that never makes a mistake on the basepaths or in the field. How can you like a guy like that?

Or Johnny Bench who was probably born with .330, 30 HRs and 110 RBIs under his name. Doesn't he ever have a slump? Does he know what it feels like to throw the ball away? That paragon of virtue has probably never caught a foul ball right where the chimes are stored, either.

And Joe Morgan, with that left elbow of his mechanically moving up and down like the piston that keeps the Machine going. Just once I'd like to see him forget to move that elbow.

As for the pitching, aside from Don Gullett and Jack Billingham they have really nobody. Aside from Don Gullett and Jack Billingham who do they need? Really nobody. With Cincinnati's bats and flawless defense behind me, I could win ten games.

And then there's that place they play in. Riverfront Stadium looks just like about ten other recently built stadiums with its 60,000 seats and its artificial turf. Too bad most of the seats are a mile away from the field. As for the turf, you don't have to be told, do you?

So the Big Red Machine or as the Snacker, Reggie Cieveland, calls them "the little red tinkertoy," is in Kenmore Square over the weekend. Instinctively I'd say that nobody can beat the Cincinnati Reds this year.

But then I get to thinking about just how good this Red Sox team is. With Yaz at the position he plays better than anyone. And Burleson, Lynn, Doyle, Cooper and all the rest of the team who this year have won all the important games they've had to win, who have risen to every occasion.

And Tom Yawkey. And Luis Tiant and his parents. And Fenway Park and 36,000 maniacs.

This weekend, Charm meets The Machine.

I'll take Charm in seven.

Speed key to Cinci

BOSTON [*AP*] The transformation of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine into a sleek, speedy model hardly surprises Boston pitchers Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland, who haven't seen the National League champions in two years but remember them well.

"I don't think their long-ball threat hurts as much as the way they can build a big inning with speed," Wise said Thursday. "They can first-and-third you to death."

Cleveland agreed.

"Everybody talks about their power," he said, "but they're more than that. They're a well-balanced club with speed, good defense and good pitching. What the heck, they won 108 games so they must be pretty good."

Wise and Cleveland came to the American League Red Sox in separate trades with the NS St. Louis Cards two years ago. They are Boston's likely starters in the second and third games of the World Series which begins Saturday with Louis Tiant going for the Red Sox against Cincinnati's Don Gullett.

As anxious as the Reds are to get to Boston for a look at Fenway Park's friendly left field fence, Wise will be just as happy to renew acquaintances with Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

"I pitched a couple of games there that I won't ever forget," said the Red Sox' right-hander. One was a no-hitter June 23, 1971 — the last one anyone has pitched against the Reds. Two years later, Wise carried another no-hitter into the ninth inning at Riverfront, only to have it broken up by Joe Morgan.

Morgan remembered Wise as a tough pitcher with a good curve ball, but Cincinnati's Pete Rose questioned just how good that curve ball is.

"I'm glad we're playing Boston instead of Oakland," said Rose. "I know Boston's pitching. I still might go "O" for the Series, but I feel I'm familiar with those guys."

Morgan, on the other hand, couldn't remember a great deal about Wise and Cleveland. "It's been two years since I faced them," Morgan said.

Wise had a good reputation as a hitter when he was in the National League. In fact, he had two home runs against the Reds in the no-hit game he pitched against them. But the American League's designated-hitter rule took the bat out of his hands. He and Cleveland are back swinging now, however, because the rule does not apply in the Series.

"After a two-year layoff, I don't know how I'll do hitting," Wise said. "I like the idea of swinging again, but it's a disadvantage. I haven't picked up a bat in two years."

All of the Boston pitchers seem to enjoy Thursday's batting practice. With reserve catcher Bob Montgomery throwing soft pitches to the plate, they teed off on the left field wall — the one pitchers call the Green Monster and batters label the Jolly Green Giant.

"Double!" yelled Louis Tiant with a laugh as he banged one off the fence.

"Not the way you run," an observer said teasingly.

"You can't let the wall bother you," advised Wise. "The problem with it isn't so much the home runs but the balls that hit up agaisst it for singles and doubles."

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson may be tempting fate by starting Don Gullett, a left-hander, in the opening game. Fenway usually eats up southpaws because of the edge it gives right-handed batters with the close-in wall.

"Bill Lee of the Red Sox is the only left-hander I've seen who consistently pitched well in this ballpark," said Wise.

Can the Reds be beat by Luis or Spaceman?

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Right hander Luis Tiant will open the World Series for the Boston Red Sox Saturday and lefty Bill Lee will pitch Sunday's second game, Manager Darrell Johnson announced Thursday.

Tiant, who won the first game of the playoffs against Oakland, had been expected to start the Series at Fenway Park. Lee, who has not started since Sept. 19, and has not won since Aug. 24, was picked over right hander Rick Wise. Wise will start Tuesday when the Series shifts to Cincinnati's spacious Riverfront Stadium.

"The reason we are pitching Lee Sunday is that he's a ground ball pitcher and ground ball pitchers have trouble on Astroturf. He's also a left-hander and Cincinnati's has had more trouble with left handers than right handers," said Johnson after a two hour strategy meeting with his coaches and scouts.

"Also, Lee holds people on base well," he said.

Lee, who picked off 11 runners during the regular season had been ineffective the final month of the season because of tenderness in his left elbow. Johnson said, however, Lee has been free of soreness in the arm "for at least 10 days."

Will balks hurt Luis?

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Fred Fleig, the National League's supervisor of umpires, feels Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson's fuss over Boston pitcher Luis Tiant's alleged balking may be a stroke of psychological warfare, the New York Post reported Thursday.

"Sparky is playing a little psychological warfare" with Tiant's first base pickoff moves," said Felig.

"We know all about Tiant," said Felig.

"We're watching three things with him. The first is the slow step-by-step drop of his hands. He has to throw the ball somewhere after the final set.

"Second, his rhythm in the way he drops his hands has to be constant and after everybody in the American League complained, he's been okay there.

"Third, if he throws to first he better look like he stepped to first before he threw. The National League calls this very strictly and we'll be watching him like a hawk.

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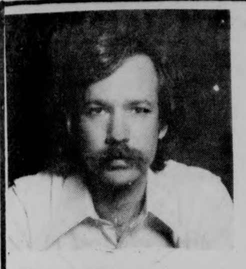

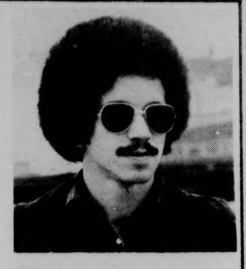

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New Musical Express

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Jarrett is a genius of our time.

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New York Times

Gary Burton Quintet

...harmonically extraordinary and without precedent on this instrument in jazz.

Leonard Feather

Burton plays with a delicacy and drive that one rarely hears on a vibraphone.

New York Times

Already they have caught on not only with hard-core jazz buffs... but also with rock-oriented youngsters... It adds up to strange jazz, and the strangest thing of all is that the Gary Burton Quintet makes it work brilliantly.

Time

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San Francisco Examiner

Oregon is more than just interesting, it is extraordinary.

Stereo Review

Keith Jarrett Quartet

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Women runners eke out win

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team scored a tight but crucial victory over a touch Williams team yesterday, winning 27-28.

Led by juniors Jane Welzel and Julie LaFreniere, the Harriers expected their toughest meet this year on an unusually short (2.3 mile) course at Williams. "I think we were expecting to blow them off the course," said LaFreniere, "but they were really tough."

Finishing in first place for Williams College was Michelle Cutsforth with a time of 13:00, followed by Welzel at 13:13 and LaFreniere at 13:27. Sue Swartz finished fifth for UMass, Diane Perry finished eighth,and Johara Chapman finished ninth.

"We learned a lot from this race," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "and the main thing is that we are going to have to work. We've had easy meets up until now, but I think that this meet added a new dimension to both teams. If anyone on our team had let up even a little, the score would have gone the other way."

The team ran without senior Marianne Wilcox, but still had the depth necessary to take five of the top ten places. "This was a race for the whole team," said Chapman. "At our last meet, the other team had about three really good runners, but we had the depth."

Anne Bradshaw added that "we don't have any superstars, but we have a lot of really good people."

Other finishers for the Minutewomen were Bradshaw, Debbie Farmer, Mary Colwell, Amelia Debaggis, and Cathy Dooley.

The general feeling was that they worked harder yesterday than they've ever worked, and the experience may make the difference in next Friday's meet at Dartmouth, against Dartmouth and Vermont.

Netwomen defeated; SC today

By LAURA BASSETT

Despite several close matches the UMass netwomen lost yesterday's contest with Williams College 6-1.

Caron Tspatsaris brought in the netters only point in an exciting match. Caron breezed through the first set winning 6-3. The second set was extremely close which climaxed in a tie breaker. Caron fought off the pressure and won every point in the thirteenth game. Caron remains undefeated in four matches.

Next action for the netwomen comes today in a match with Springfield College. Springfield, another strong Massachusetts team will be another good test for the tennis team. Play begins at 3:30 on the NOPE courts.

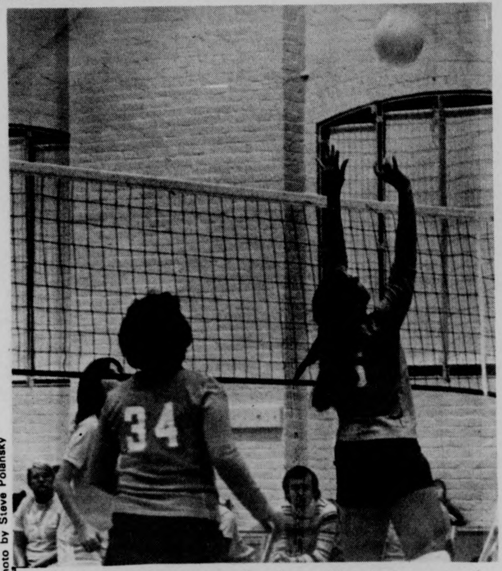

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Shown here is some action from Monday's women's volleyball match in which UMass defeated Smith 15-13 and 13-11. The women spikers next game is at Brandeis on Wednesday.

Stickers battle biggest foe

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team will face its toughest challenge of the year today as they take on Springfield College in a home game.

Springfield is loaded with five all-Northeast players, and they haven't lost a game in two years. However, UMass was the last team to beat them, back in 1973.

Coach Carol Albert feels that the UMass squad has a good chance to beat Springfield though. She said, "Our entire line-up matches up with theirs, when you look at the teams as a whole. We can beat them if we play up to our potential."

Albert continued, "I also think we can beat them if we play an intelligent game."

Coach Albert also said that UMass has some potential to win the game, as they have shown the capabilities to win tough games. The relatively young squad has been developing well thoughout the season, and they tied Springfield in a pre-season match.

Coach Albert felt that the game against Mt. Holyoke, which UMass won 4-1, was a good test of the team. Another factor which could serve to enhance UMass's chances is the fact that Springfield's goaltender, who was one of the all-Northeast players, has an injury and will not be at full strength.

The game will take place on the field behind NOPE, with the JVs to play at 3:30, and the varsity to follow at 4:45.

However, even without her, Springfield will be a very tough opponent, and the team will be a real test to UMass's young squad.

Crewwomen are experienced

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC STAFF

The UMass Women's Crew team, sporting its "most experienced beat to date," begins its fall schedule Sunday at noon at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta, according to Coach Bob Spousta.

Spousta said the eight boats making the trip to Middletown, Connecticut is unique because it is the first boat that UMass has fielded in which all the rowers have rowed before competitively.

"We are better at this point in the fall than any other team has ever been," said Spousta. "I am very pleased with the way the team is moving along," he added.

The Head of the Connecticut Regatta is being held for the first time this year, and is patterned after the Head of the Charles Regatta. As at the Charles, the boats go off the starting line at 10-second intervals and compete against the clock rather than other boats.

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Beanpot again? *It is very possible*

Minutemen hope to leash Terriers

By BOB HIGGINS

One thing has been very noticeable in the locker room of the UMass football team this week.

Sitting in the middle of the room, just as it is the week before each Yankee Conference game, is the Beanpot, symbolic of conference supremacy, which the Minutemen won a share of last season.

Tomorrow (1:00, Alumni Stadium) the foe will be Boston University, and if the fact that it is a conference tilt isn't enough, there is even more incentive, according to Coach Dick MacPherson.

"They're a Boston team, a lot of the guys have friends around there, and they're coming off a big win over Harvard," said the coach.

Indeed, the Terriers shocked the New England college football world last week, evening their record at 2-2 with a 13-9 win over the Crimson.

But MacPherson and his squad aren't concerned about BU. "We don't worry about them; we have to worry about us," he said after yesterday's practice. "We have to tend to our own business, and keep our house clean."

Thus far, the Minutemen have kept themselves relatively free of any serious maladies. They are 3-0 on the year, 1-0 in the YanCon, and are coming off their most convincing victory yet, a 34-14 thumping of Northeastern.

The offense, led by junior quarterback Brian McNally, was the big story against the Huskies. McNally will start again tomorrow, but his position is still a bit tenuous.

"His (McNally's) job is to move the ball, and if doesn't do it, I'll give Fred (senior quarterback Fred Kelliher) a shot," said MacPherson. "I have complete confidence in both of them."

The offense will get a big shot in the arm with the return of guard and co-captain Ned Deane, who has been out of action all season with a leg injury. However, Jack Santoro, Deane's counterpart on the strong side, will be out of action, and will be replaced by Keith Lang and Jim Penta.

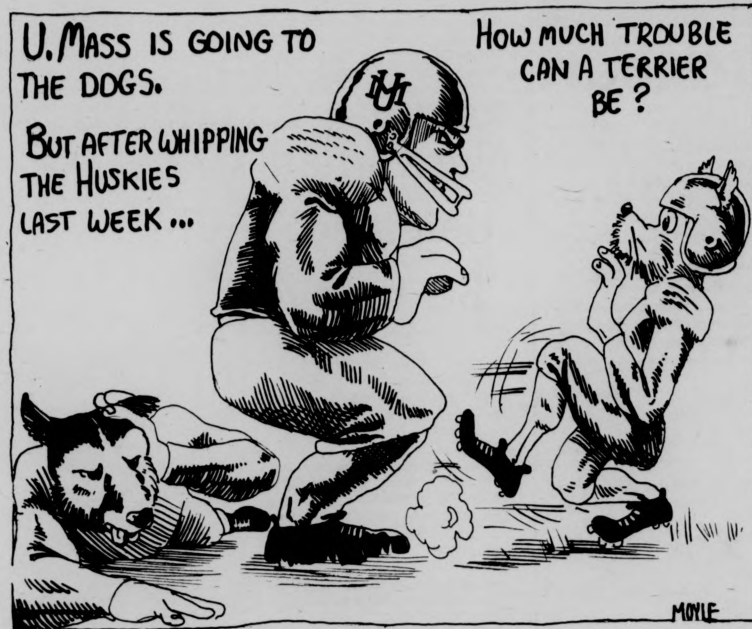
U. MASS IS GOING TO THE DOGS.
BUT AFTER WHIPPING THE HUSKIES LAST WEEK...
HOW MUCH TROUBLE CAN A TERRIER BE?
UM
MOYLE

Elsewhere on the medical report, linebacker Craig Creamer will be sidelined with the flu, and defensive back John Fraser will still be out with his shoulder injury. On the optimistic side, Greg Sprout and Ross Schubarth will both be ready for action.

BU is led by quarterback Greg Geiger, considered by most to be an excellent passer. His favorite targets are two big receivers, Peter Ressell and Jim Sturgis.

The biggest surprise for BU coach Paul Kemp has been running back Tom Floyd of Roxbury, who never played organized football until his sophomore year at BU, and now the Terriers' leading rusher. Against Northeastern two weeks ago, Floyd carried thirteen times for 101 yards, though the Huskies edged BU in the last minutes, 20-17.

Defensively, the Minutemen have had few problems so far. The defensive line has been exerting tremendous pressure, and in the first two games the opponents could manage but three points.

Offensively, the emphasis will be on, in MacPherson's words, "Getting a little sharper, a little crisper." Much of this will depend on quarterback McNally. "He's exceeded what we thought he'd be at this point," said MacPherson. "He's been a real pleasant surprise."

"On Saturday night, we'd like to eat some beans and salted pork out of that Beanpot," said Dick MacPherson.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

The Great One spent all of last week kicking water coolers. How was I to know South Carolina would upset Baylor, that Boston University would surprise Harvard? The Wise Warrior can foresee the impossible, the bizarre, the exact time it takes prunes to affect the excretory system, but how can I be expected to predict the unpredictable? If I suffer through another week like last one, I may be stripped of my status as a Legend and forced into exile to survive on raw berries.

"Ha!" you say, "it's about time that that blowhard got his due." Well this is no time to get vengeful just because you wagered all your wampum on one of the Splendid Spirit's rare incorrect picks. Besides, raw berries make me break out in hives.

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

THE GREAT ONE

I promise you, mortals, this week things will be different. My prognostications may not be improved, but I can assure you the Ingenious Injun will never kick another water cooler; I ruined four pairs of moccasins that way, and with prices what they are nowadays, who can afford it?

MASSACHUSETTS 37
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 7
McNally's new-found confidence makes for growing score,
while Minutemen defense bolts the door.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 21 - MAINE 17
Standings say Wildcats top-flight Yankee,
Black Bears finish game crying in hankie.
(the Salubrious Sage has lost all sense of reality)

CW POST 38 - RHODE ISLAND 17
Rams fight hard with much desire,
can't pull this one from the fire.

DELAWARE 34 - CONNECTICUT 12
Hapless Huskies seek first win,
but lose this game before it even begins.

OKLAHOMA 36 - TEXAS 14
Sooners avenge drop to second in nation,
leveling Longhorns becomes manifestation.
(Injun must have constipation)

PENN STATE 23 - WEST VIRGINIA 22
Mountaineers present solid test,
but Nittany Lions still Eastern best.

UCLA 35 - STANFORD 28
Bruins fight fiercely for Pac Eight glory,
Cardinals make things hunky-dory.
(the Wise Warrior suffered through apoplexy at birth)

MICHIGAN 18 - MICHIGAN STATE 15
Spartans psyched after upset of Notre Dame,
just lose this chance to gain more fame.

BOSTON 6 - CINCINNATI 2
Red Sox have too much for Reds,
Sparky should have stayed in bed.
(the Great One has an advanced case of Series Fever)

Golfers triumph; Lasek stars

By RON ARENA

It's reaching the point where it's no longer news when the UMass golf team wins, but rather it'll be big news if they ever lose again.

Yes, the sky is blue, yes the Buddha crosses his legs, and yes, the golfers won again yesterday (yawn). This time the victory margin was four strokes as UMass shot a 311 total to top the eighteen team field in the ECAC sectional tournament at Hickory Ridge CC.

Southern Connecticut captured the runnerup slot and thus will join UMass for the ECAC finals Thursday at Doylestown, Pa. Two other Connecticut teams took third and fourth, respectively as Central Conn finished at 318 to edge Yale by a single stroke.

It's becoming as repetitious as summer re-runs for the Minutemen, but surely they never enjoyed television as much as this. Following the script of redundancy John Lasek shot yet another super round with a one-over-par 73. And of course Rick Olson would do little to produce any variety in this scene as he again carded his usual mid-70's score with a 76.

A 311 total does not exactly constitute the Minutemen burning up the greens, but the other scores help to support the fact that the course played tough. Coach Fan Gaudette explained that "the pins were put in tough spots, and it was really tough to get the ball close to the hole without hitting a trap."

According to Gaudette, Olson said after his round that "you can't play the course tougher than it was today."

The results were far from disastrous, though for UMass and especially Lasek. In his last four rounds, Lasek has scored 72, 74, 72, and now 73, which, unless I'm mistaken, translates to his worst score in his last four rounds of competition being a 74.

"He's playing unbelievable — super right now," Gaudette said. "What else can I say?"

And what else can I say?

Booters need win at B.U.

By BEN CASWELL

"We're looking forward to a win," said UMass head soccer coach Al Rufe about his team's game tomorrow with Boston University in Boston.

Rufe's words have got to be the understatement of the season. His UMass soccer Minutemen will be trying to break a three game winless streak in which all of those last three games have gone into overtime, and two of the games resulted in losses.

Tomorrow's game with the Terriers will be played on B.U.'s Nickerson field Astroturf, and as Rufe put it, "anything can happen on Astroturf."

Mark Hanks will be the Minutemen's starting goaltender. Buddy Butler has been playing superior goaltending, but with the faster turf coach Rufe says he will go with the faster Hanks.

"Mark made a fine save against Harvard," said Rufe, "he came off the bench and did the job. That's the type of player he is."

Boston University has yet to win a game this season. The Terriers overall record stands at 0-6. In league competition in the Yankee Conference B.U. is 0-4.

"A win tomorrow would be a big boost for our games with Tufts and Rhode Island next week," said Rufe. "We're all hanging tough," said Rufe, "nobody's quit and everyone is ready to give 120 per cent."

QUICK SHOTS — Larry Aronson will not dress for tomorrow's game. He may be ready for Tufts on Tuesday. Ed Niemiec will be starting in the fullback slot in Aronson's place. The UMass soccer Alumni homecoming game will be next Saturday at 10:00. Next week UMass will play home games versus Tufts and Rhode Island.

Harriers run in NY

By TOM CROWLEY

Maybe tomorrow in New York when UMass races against Syracuse, Manhattan, and Connecticut at 12:00 it will be even better than last year.

Last year UMass got national recognition when it beat William and Mary, Syracuse, UConn, and lost to seventh ranked Manhattan by a point 28-29. It was more important, as Coach Ken O'Brien said, "that (it) was the meet that convinced our kids they were as good as they could be."

Manhattan though is not as good as they were. It's a heavily senior laden team that beat UMass last year.

Syracuse is the team to watch in the meet. Last year the Orangemen were largely sophomores, but were good enough to place three men in the top fifty in the IC4's. They were juniors Brian Duggan -25th, Bill O'Brien -38th, and Mark Hellinger -43rd.

"The front runners were within sixty seconds of each other," said Coach O'Brien.

UConn brings one of the top five runners in New England to the meet but little else.

The Minutemen will enter the meet with no major injuries, but with some minor nagging aggravations.

The Harrier J.V.'s continued undefeated with a win over Northeaster 19-44. Mike Quinn made an impressive showing with a record breaking performance of 15:19. This breaks the 3.1 mile record of Wayland's high school phenom Alberto Salazar.

Ford sends Americans to monitor Sinai dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday signed a congressional resolution sending 200 Americans into the Sinai to monitor the disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel.

"Neither the United States, nor Egypt, nor Israel see it as an end in itself," Ford said, adding he would consult with Congress about "what is required to sustain ... our diplomatic efforts" in the Middle East.

Congress gave strong approval last week to sending American volunteers to monitor the three-year, interim agreement between Israel and Egypt by manning the electronic warning system between opposing forces in the Sinai.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger helped work out the pact last month, and Ford said it was necessary for Americans to stand between the two nations "because of the trust placed in the United States by both Israel and its Arab neighbors."

He said the Sinai agreement is "a significant step towards an over-all settlement in the Middle East. But neither the United States, nor Egypt nor Israel see it as an end in itself."

The October, 1973 war between Israel and Egypt, Ford said, showed another war there would be dangerous "for the entire world," an unstated allusion to fears of a Middle Eastern war escalating to a confrontation between American and Soviet forces.

Ford did not say exactly what he would ask from Congress "to sustain these bilateral relationships," but it certainly would involve aid to the two nations.

Israel is expected to get $2.5 billion in military and economic aid, and Kissinger said Sunday Ford was willing to talk about military aid with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who arrives in Washington Oct. 26 though only in "general terms."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ civ, ISSUE 28
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975

weather

Probability of rain today: 10 per cent
Probability of forecast being correct: 11.3 per cent
Chances of anyone reading this corner: 2 per cent

Protest lack of student control

200 rally at Fine Arts entrance

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Over 200 students rallied Friday night in front of the main entrance to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, holding a "People's Celebration" of the grand opening of the Center.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Action Committee (SAC), was held to protest the fact that "students do not have significant control over setting priorities for use of funds," according to leaflets handed out by SAC demonstrators.

Henry Ragin, SGA co-president-elect, said, "We're not opposing art. We hope that they'll enjoy themselves inside, and we're going to enjoy ourselves out here."

The rally began about eight o'clock, after the University Brass Choir and Trumpet Ensemble finished with the official opening ceremonies outside the main entrance.

SAC demonstrators then set up a sound system, and rally leaders spoke while a group of musicians began setting up behind the microphones.

Don Michak, SAC member, said, "Only 500 tickets out of 2000 were set aside for students. The Afro-American Music Department can't get space to play in the Center."

Speaking about "Quinnipiac" the A-frame sculpture outside the Center, Michak said, "What that thing symbolizes to us is screwed up priorities, $40,000 worth, in fact."

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Students stage "People's Celebration" in front of Fine Arts Center last Friday night. "We're not opposing art," Henry Ragin said. "We hope that they'll enjoy themselves inside, and we're going to enjoy ourselves out here."

"These are the main reasons we called for this celebration," he said.

Fine Arts officials were unavailable for comment during the weekend concerning these issues.

A group of Third World students, under the direction of Sulaiman Hakim, were the first musical group to perform.

Other performances were given by a guerrilla theater group from Pierpont, and the Valley Women's Union Group, which includes faculty and student women of UMass, and other women from the Northampton area.

Rally leaders appeared at a VIP banquet inside the Center, given prior to the concert, and read a statement explaining the "People's Celebration," which also appeared in handouts given to concert-goers later that evening.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president-elect, said, "We were invited to the banquet."

"Each of us read a piece of the statement, and as we were walking out, there was some applause," she said.

Once the SAC members moved outside, however, the UMass police delayed the start of the demonstration.

Brian Harrington, SAC member, said, "The police wouldn't let me drive into the area in front of Whitmore to deliver the audio equipment."

"Dr. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, called us yesterday to find out what we were going to do tonight, and we still couldn't get in," he said.

Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass police, interviewed at the rally, said, "The rally will be allowed to proceed, as long as it remains orderly and peaceful. We just don't want any people obstructed from entering or exiting."

Both Hakim and Harrington expressed concern that two jazz musicians who are professors at UMass, Archie Shepp and Max Roach, were denied office space in the Fine Arts Center.

Hakim said, "It's cultural racism. The people at the top are not generous enough to let in all musicians. The Third World has been excluded."

In addition, Harrington said, "Chancellor Bromery had a $60,000 budget for the Fine Arts opening. He received 250 tickets, which would cost about $1500, enough to buy three 3-credit courses in Southwest."

Once the concert had ended and the audience began to come out of the hall, UMass police opened the main entrance doors, and one policeman was posted by each door as the audience filed out among the crowd.

The demonstrators slowed the progress of the concert-goers. They clustered in large groups near the entrance and chanted "eat the rich," and "no budget cuts."

Hakim had his group playing during this time, and many of the demonstrators continued to dance in a large group as the concert audience passed by.

Dr. Gage, interviewed by the *Collegian* as he was leaving the concert, said, "I think it's fine to have a demonstration like this. There is nothing wrong with it."

The demonstration was officially concluded by an announcement from rally leaders, when all of the concert-goers had left. However, demonstrators were invited to stay as long as they wanted to, "in celebration of the opening of the Center."

Graduate students make progress toward eventual student union goal

By PAUL BRADLY
Staff Reporter

A group of graduate students in the School of Education have taken the first step towards the formation of a union of graduate students, according to a spokesperson close to the organization efforts, who refused to be identified.

The Graduate Student-Employee Caucus has been circulating a petition in the School of Education for the purpose of "immedately appointing members of the Search Committee" to find a permanent Dean of the School of Education.

Former Dean Dwight Allen resigned last January, and Louis Fischer was appointed acting Dean last March, but the search for a permanent dean has not yet begun, said the spokesperson.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery has not yet officially named the quota to sit on the committee, according to spokesmen from the Caucus, said the spokesperson.

The spokesperson said the Caucus also is seeking to get two graduate student representatives to sit on the Search Committee. The administration has stated that only one graduate representative may sit on the Search Committee, but that has been deemed by the Causus to be "unacceptable," he added. Two representatives have already been selected by graduate students but they have yet to be seated on the committee, said the spokesperson.

The petition is just one issue in the overall effort to unionize graduate students. Organizers have been working since last spring through the Graduate Employees Organizing Committee and The Student Action Committee. A graduate student union could become part of the larger student union proposed by the SOP and newly elected co-presidents of the student body Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, suggested the spokesperson.

The Graduate Student Employee Caucus is planning to focus on such issues as cutbacks of teaching assistants, the impact of tuition hikes on graduate students and the availability of jobs, and gaining input in academic policy making. The Caucus is also trying to come up with funds to run the School of Education Marathon in the spring. There will not be a fall marathon at the School of Education for the first time in four years, said the Caucus spokesperson.

The spokesperson said the committee is organizing in the face of statements made by Massachusetts Senator James Kelly. Kelly said last month that UMass should concentrate on undergraduate education and give low priority to gradutate students, according to the spokesperson. The Caucus feels that graduate students are needed to fill teaching assistants' slots, as well as educating the graduate students themselves, he said.

'Getting down to basics' at Worcester, Hampshire DC

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Most American eaters don't eat garbanzo patties, lentil soup, soybean croquettes, and spinache casserole with tamari soy sauce for dinner, or honey yogurt for dessert.

The Basics food lines at Worcester and Hampshire Dining Commons, now in their fourth year of operation, serve these dishes to UMass students, said UMass dietician MaryAnn Crossmon. Worcester Dining Commons serves about 400 students at Basics each mealtime, she said.

"You don't have to be a vegetarian to enjoy these nutritious meals," Crossmon said. She said that some students eat at Basics because they are against killing animals for meat. Dieters find a wide variety of low calorie foods. Others simply find the foods delicious.

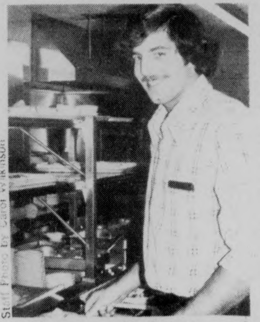
Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

Bruce Rodman of Chadbourne selects a meat meal in the Basic Foods line at Worcester dining commons...

According to Crossmon, beans, peas, cheese and eggs are blended in the protein-rich dishes. Poultry and fish are also offered, she added. Tamari is a seasoning used made from soybeans and wheat. A ground sesame seed spread resembling peanut butter is called Tahini. Yogurt, a milk product, is offered for dessert, in which raw sugar, wheat germ, honey, or raisins and nuts may be added.

Fresh fruits, salad, and cheese cubes are always offered in unlimited helpings, said Crossmon.

Four years ago, the Students' International Meditation Society, (SIMS) suggested a "natural foods" plan to UMass. Ever since, Crossmon said, Basics has been a huge success.

Basics is open weekdays for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It's a "change of pace" you really should try, Crossmon said.

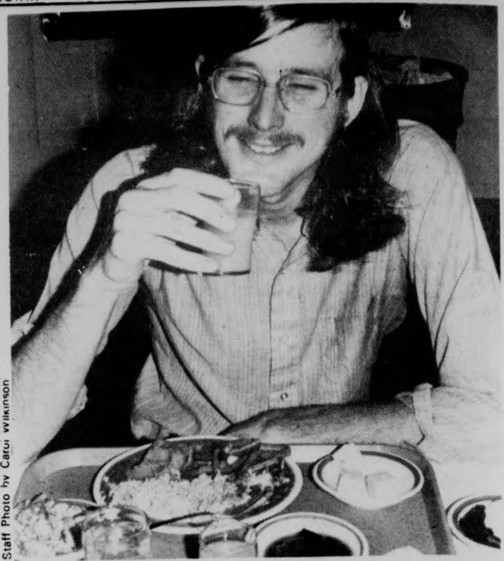
Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

...and John Silletto enjoys a vegetarian plate.

Stereo co-op in Sylvan

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The Union Stereo Co-op is providing "stereo equipment at decent prices," according to Peter McLaughlin, president of the co-op.

Started a year ago, the student run organization for UMass students, is an RSO group, McLaughlin said.

Counseling on equipment, equipment purchases at five per cent over cost, a 44 per cent discount off list price of records, and audio courses in both basic and advanced methods are services included in the group's five dollar dues for a yearly membership, McLaughlin said.

The dues finance equipment loans to members and cover expenses for orders, shipping and delivery, McLaughlin said.

The co-op has a table in the Campus Center Concourse every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where co-op members sell equipment, give information and sign up new members, said McLaughlin.

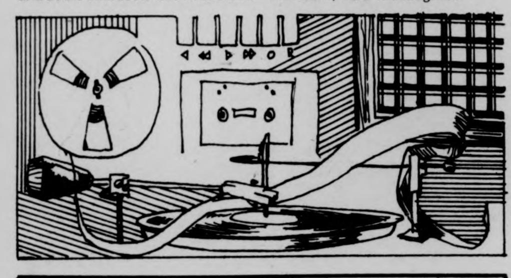

Assaults at Gorman, John Adams

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A female UMass sophomore was attacked in front of Gorman House at 11:19 p.m. Thursday, in an attempted robbery.

The assailant was described by a witness, who eventually chased him away, as a black man, about 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and between 175 and 180 pounds, athletic-looking, with a short Afro haircut and no distinguishing features.

Police reports say that the man grabbed the woman, who has asked not to be identified, from behind, as she was returning to her dorm, and threatened to rob her. According to the witness, the woman later admitted that the attacker said, "If you don't give me all your money, I'll kill you."

The police report, which was corroborated fully by the victim, states that the witness then came out of Gorman, and asked if the woman was alright. "She staggered as if drunk," said the witness, "but was actually being pulled by the assailant."

The witness said the woman muttered something unintelligible, and the assailant then released her, lowered his head, and walked briskly toward a group of bushes.

The witness also said that the victim required no medical attention, but was shaken up. Police are investigating the incident.

Assault in John Adams

According to police reports, an assault and battery early Thursday on the 14th floor of John Adams Tower in Southwest has resulted in a male UMass student requiring nine stitches under his right eye.

The alleged assailant, Francis X. Roark, said he and a friend from out-of-town were returning from the Top of the Campus at one a.m., when he noticed a group of people, one of whom was kicking the wall in karate-style, near the elevator on the ground floor on Adams.

Roark and his friend got on the elevator with the other group. According to Roark, another member of the group was having difficulty rolling what appeared to him to be a marijuana cigarette, when someone else flicked the emergency switch, stopping the elevator and causing its doors to open between floors. Roark says that while the elevator was stopped, there was much yelling and screaming. "They seemed either high or drunk," Roark continued.

The elevator started moving again, and Roark says he then asked the person, still trying to roll the joint, to put it away. At that point, he continued, "Some members of the group said 'Are you some kind of narc?' and 'You're an asshole'."

The group got off on the 14th floor, and Roark and his friend continued to the 17th floor. Getting off, Roark said, he felt the need to clarify the situation, and proceeded to the 14th floor, where he met the group near the elevator there.

Roark said he then told the group, "I'm serious; I'm not joking. I have my rights not to have you roll a joint in my presence." He said members of the group then repeated their earlier comments, and that the largest member of the group added, "You must not like Patty Hearst."

At this point, according to Roark, a verbal confrontation occurred, followed by a fight involving six or seven people. Roark refused to elaborate on the fight or its immediate aftermath. He did add, however, "I can condone grass, and have had to for two years, but only if I am not exposed to it."

The recipient of the injury, Sean O'Shea, was read Roark's account of the story, but declined comment for the time being. He was unsure whether or not he would press charges.

Notice

Students are reminded that a Monday schedule will be followed on Wednesday.

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Be well-read
Read the
Collegian

WMUA. 91.1 FM

6-10: Dave Gillon
10-2: Jeff Coughlin
2-6: Randy Richardson
6-10: Steve Berkowitz
10-2: Gary Nunez
2-6: Bill Nechamen

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9,
noon, 6, and 10 p.m.

6:15: Baseball Week
in review:
Host Steve Berkowitz

TRYOUTS FOR
the 1937 Social—Political Musical
THE CRADLE WILL ROCK
by Marc Blitzstein
OCTOBER 15, 16, 17
7:30 p.m.
204 Fine Arts Center
DEPARTMENT OF THEATER
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Tryouts are open to the 5-College
Community at large.
Bring sheet music for prepared
singing auditions.

Ozawa, Fiedler lead off Fine Arts Center series

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

SEIJI OZAWA

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Eleven years and $16.3 million later, the Fine Arts Center at UMass opened its doors to an inaugural crowd of 2,000 trustees, faculty, Valley residents and students Friday night.

Seiji Ozawa conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the first of two inaugural performances.

He was succeeded Saturday night by Arthur Fiedler, who led the Boston Pops Orchestra in a program that featured Walter M. Chestnut, trumpet soloist and associate professor of music at UMass.

An hour before Friday night's concert, Chestnut conducted the University Brass Choir and Trumpet Ensemble in an outdoor performance before those assembled at the Concert Hall's main doors.

Only yards away, some fifteen members of the Student Action Committee silently handed out pamphlets protesting, among other things, the inaccessibility of concert tickets to non-subscribing students.

Friday night's audience was slow in filling the 2,053-seat concert hall, and the performance began ten minutes later than scheduled.

The Boston Symphony's program consisted of two works, both by twentieth century composers. Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances" from the Suite No. 3, arranged for string orchestra, had a medieval feel, while Mahler's "Symphony No. 5 in C-Sharp Minor," brought the entire orchestra together in a triumphant work made brilliant by brass.

Any uncertainty about the hall's acoustical qualities was dissolved Friday night when B.S.O. music director Ozawa pronounced the sound of the hall "beautiful."

"You are very lucky," he told students after the performance, "It is wonderful ... a beautiful sound."

In a brief ceremony held after intermission, UMass president Robert C. Wood conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Music onto Ozawa. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery made the introductory remarks and prefaced them by saying that he wished the hall was "three times as big to accommodate everyone who wanted to be here tonight."

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

ARTHUR FIEDLER

According to FAC Director, Frederick Steinway, a number of VIPs in the humanities and state and federal governments, including Governor Michael Dukakis, Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, and Senators Kennedy and Brooke, were invited but could not attend.

RSO practices 'art form'

What's all the hoopla? Juggling is for everyone

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Ever thought you'd like to learn how to juggle? If so, the Pioneer Valley Jugglers Association (PVJA), is one RSO group you might look into.

At one of their recent meetings, two PVJA members, Tom Kramer, president, (alias "Arti"), and Frank Cardamone, (alias "Hashim"), talked about their interest in juggling.

"Everyone should know how to juggle, to take away the mysticism about it," said Cardamone. He considers it an art-form, and says that anyone can learn how to do it. Cardamone said he himself learned six years ago.

When asked about the attraction in juggling, Kramer answered: "It gives you a sense of accomplishment. Once you learn a trick, you get excited about juggling. And you teach others. We hold meetings (Monday and Thursday nights in the Campus Center) to get people together. People can exchange new tricks they've learned."

On the subject of possible psychological benefits of juggling, Cardamone said, "Juggling is used as meditation in India. Also, there's someone in California who teaches it to businessmen to help them relax."

Kramer added, "It helps me to relax. Sometimes when I'm studying, I'll go and juggle for a few minutes. After that I can concentrate better."

But juggling isn't the only interest of PVJA'ers, who usually refer to each other by performance names such as "Blue," "Huck" and "Leath."

Members are also involved in other skills related to the circus. These include unicycling, fire-eating, mime, clown make-up, and balance-counter-balance. This last skill, a two-person balancing act, is part of the repertoire of the professional team of Steve Margio ("Bounce") and Cyrus Koski ("Cy") known as the "Locomotion Circus."

Workshops in all of the above skills will be offered when the PVJA holds its second convention of the semester, Octover 31-November 2.

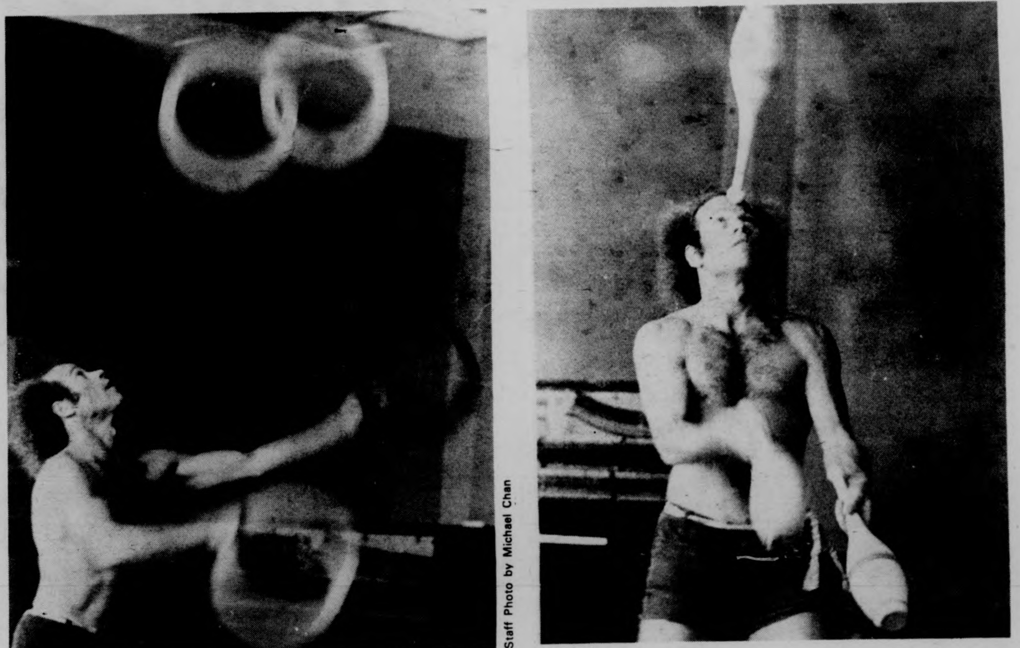
Staff Photo by Michael Chan

"Bounce", a familiar face on campus, demonstrates his form with rings and pins. Juggling is a recognized RSO activity through the Pioneer Valley Jugglers Association.

The semester's first convention, held in September, attracted 86 jugglers.

The first night of this convention, which is also Halloween, promises to be a visual feast. Participants will arrive in costume to do tricks for spectators and each other.

Registration will also take place starting around 5:00 p.m. with a $1.50 fee for anyone wishing to be involved in Saturday's workshops, which will begin at 11:00 a.m. On Sunday there will be a meeting for PVJA-ers at noon.

The convention will be held in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union on October 31, and in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. on November 1 and 2. Also, there is a possibility of a public show in the town of Wendell on the 2nd.

The PVJA is not the only group of its kind. There is also an International Jugglers Association, which held its convention this year in Youngstown, Ohio, July 31-Aug. 3. It was attended by 160 jugglers, according to Kramer who was there himself. He said films were made of the convention, and these, along with W.C. Fields films, will also be offered as convention fare.

Traffic, parking sign vandalizations pose constant public safety threat

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of traffic and parking signs have been vandalized since the semester began, according to William Lambert, University Landscape Director.

The problem, said Lambert, is a serious one, since most of the signs are there for the public's safety.

As an example, Lambert cited an incident eight years ago in which a stop sign had been stolen from the corner of Fearing Street and Lincoln Avenue. An accident soon followed, involving serious injury and much damage.

"Sixty-one cardboard signs have been stolen since September. We lost three of ten heavily-bolted signs the same day we put them up," said Lambert.

He added that if someone is convicted of ripping-off a sign worth less than $15, there is a maximum fine of $15 or imprisonment of up to one month. But Lambert says that many signs cost over $15, some being worth over $100, and theft of those are punishable by a jail term of up to five years, or a maximum $1000 fine with up to one year in prison.

Lambert recalled another indident in which two people pulled off a handicap parking sign, and then proceeded to park their car in the place, normally reserved for cars carrying handicapped people.

The head of residence of a nearby dorm soon came out, and a crowd of people began to surround the two and the head of residence, a guard on the football team. The head of residence held the two people intact until police arrived.

"There's no money left for the metal, paints, and labor needed to replace the signs. We use any scrap metal we can find," Lambert said. He concluded, "People think the signs would look nice in their rooms."

Educational survey ranks males higher

DENVER (AP) — Males are more successful than females in educational achievement, surveys made by the National Assessment of Educational Progress show.

But survey officials don't know why.

The studies, made over a six-year period, show that in eight learning areas surveyed males generally do better than females in mathematics, science, social studies and citizenship.

In four other learning areas, the survey indicated, females consistenly outperformed males to a large degree in only one — writing.

Girls maintain a slight advantage in music, but in two other subjects, reading and literature, they are above male achievement levels at age 9, then drop to lag behind males by the young adult ages, 16 to 35.

What is puzzling, researchers said, is that in the male-dominated areas — mathematics, science, social studies and citizenship — males and females at age 9 show scholastic understandings that are fairly equal.

But by age 13, females have begun a decline in achievement, which continues downward through age 17 and into adulthood.

NAEP Director Roy H. Forbes said "as a strictly census-like, data-gathering organization, National Assessment doesn't have the answers" to the disparity in male-female achievement. "But its findings certainly challenge education's policy makers to search for reasons for these differences."

He questioned whether there might be subtle or not so subtle forces within the education system and society in general that affect female educational attainment.

National Assessment, a project of the Denver-based Education Commission of the States, conducts periodic surveys of the educational attainments of some 80,000 youths in subjects traditionally taught in the schools.

Explosions damage Indian reservation

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A series of electrically timed explosions yesterday damaged four buildings and a transformer installation in this Indian reservation community, a frequent focal point of Indian unrest.

Robert W. McMullen, acting Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement chief, said the four explosions began about 6 a.m. and continued at 10 minute intervals, heavily damaging the main BIA office building, the BIA Law and Order building, the Oglala Sioux tribal courthouse and an electrical transformer south of the troubled community. The buildings were empty at the time and there were no injuries.

BIA officials speculated that the bombings may have been linked to the fact that Monday was Columbus Day, the date when the nation traditionally observes its discovery by the White Man.

The Oglala tribal office building, located near the main BIA building, also sustained heavy window breakage.

McMullen said more FBI agents were expected to arrive in Pine Ridge Monday evening to aid those already investigating the explosions.

Explosive experts also were expected. McMullen said the bombs were all equipped with timers, and another BIA police officer said they were a "mass of wires and tape."

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Contact Ms. Marion P. Hogan (413) 545-2225 for an appointment

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Venezuela offers compensation for takeover of U.S. oil firms

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela offered 29 U.S. and other foreign oil companies $1 billion in compensation Monday for the takeover of their holdings next Jan. 1.

The companies will have 15 days to accept or reject the government offers, which are approximately one-fifth of their investments over the years of close to $5 billion.

Venezuela produces 2.4 million barrels of oil per day and is the world's third largest exporter. It is also the major source of U.S. oil imports.

The compensation offers will be paid in government bonds that may be redeemed in 10 years or, in the case of the smaller firms, in cash.

If the companies do not accept the offers, they will have to begin action before the Venezuelan Supreme Court. Minister Valentin Hermandez, however, said last week, "I have the impression that the companies will accept our offers."

Not included among the companies receiving offers was Occidental Petroleum Corp., now under investigation by the government following reports that it had bribed Venezuelan officials to win the rights to several huge oil fields.

For the country's largest oil firms — Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil — the compensation payments would be part of a comprehensive package under which the companies would give Venezuela technical aid in return for a fee and guarantees of a certain amount of oil for marketing.

Exxon subsidiary Creole Petroleum Corp. is believed to have reached an agreement in principle to provide technological knowhow in return for payments of 13 cents per barrel produced and a guarantee of around 1 million barrels per day in crude and refined products over a three-year period.

President Carlos Andres Perez suspended negotiations and any compensation payments for Occidental's $55 million investments here last week in reaction to press reports that Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer was accused of giving out $3 million in bribes to Venezuelan authorities to win oil fields here in 1971.

Liquor battle escalates; 'spies' threatened with arrest

BOSTON (AP) — So far, the "battle of the bottle" is still at the shouting stage, but Massachusetts and New Hampshire officials are threatening police spy missions and arrests for loitering in their conflict over cheap booze at the border.

It all began two Sundays ago, when New Hampshire opened twin liquor stores on Interstate 93 near the Massachusetts border.

Liquor in New Hampshire has traditionally been cheaper, and now a new 20 per cent tax surcharge in Massachusetts makes the difference greater still. The two new stores on either side of the expressway seemed specifically aimed, in the eyes of Massachusetts officials, at draining off Massachusetts business.

So last week, Charles V. Barry, Massachusetts' secretary of public safety, said he would send troopers to New Hampshire to watch the liquor store parking lots and figure out how much alcohol Massachusetts residents are bringing home.

That, in turn, prompted Costas Tentas, chairman of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission to say over the weekend that if Massachusetts sends up "liquor spies," the police "will be asked to leave, because they have no jurisdiction here."

Tentas said the Massachusetts police could be arrested for loitering.

Yesterday, Arthur Cadegan, the assistant secretary of public safety in Massachusetts, replied, "What do they think we'll be doing, wearing banners across our chests saying we're from Massachusetts?"

And, even if they are spotted, Cadegan said, "We are American citizens, and under the U.S. Constitution, we can travel around where we please. If their loitering law is anything like ours, I don't think they can enforce it in this case."

Under state law, Massachusetts residents can bring up to three gallons of liquor into the state. The real issues, are tax money and the competition the New Hampshire stores are giving Massachusetts dealers.

William Q. MacLean, majority leader of the Massachusetts House, estimates that the state may be losing as much as $65 million a year in liquor taxes.

MacLean has already filed legislation that would impose fines ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 or a one-year jail sentence for people caught bringing back more than the legal limit of liquor. And he plans to file another bill allowing plain clothes state policemen to go into New Hampshire and take down the license numbers of people buying too much alcohol so they can be nabbed when they cross back into Massachusetts.

News in brief

Tax on matches?

BOSTON (AP) — A Republican House member is urging the Senate Ways and Means Committee to substitute a tax on matches for the House-approved proposal eliminating the $1 meals tax exemption.

"When the state is going to lay a tax on a kid buying an ice cream cone, something is wrong," said Rep. Peter A. Velis, R-Westfield.

"The time has come for the state to find new areas for taxation which will not hurt anybody."

Velis said he has written Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, urging that the feasibility of a match tax be investigated.

He said specific revenue projections could be developed by getting match distribution figures from vendors. Velis said matches could be sold for 2 cents a pack, with one penny going to the state and the other split between the retailer and the distributor.

Matches, according to Velis, are taxed by some European countries.

Female candidate?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An alliance of Democratic women was formed yesterday to try in part to get a woman nominated for the presidency or vice presidency.

Gloria Steinem, one of four spokeswomen for the new alliance, said few politicians think there is much chance for a female presidential candidate now. But, she said, "it is clearly time when a woman as vice president could be nominated successfully."

Steinem cited a Gallup poll which said 7 of 10 Americans believe the nation would be governed well or better if a woman were in office.

The group said it would seek to promote "an attitude of serious consideration" of women for the two top elective offices.

The main goal will be to seek support of the Democratic Women's Agenda for 1976, a platform of human rights issues and political goals that originally was written for International Women's Year.

Steinem said backing for this program "is the minimum requirement for candidates who want populist support..." But she said the White House has turned down a request by 19 national women's leaders to discuss the agenda with President Ford.

Conn. awaits Ford

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut Republicans Monday gleefully awaited President Ford's arrival in Hartford Tuesday night, confident he will quicken the blood of the disspirited GOP and pump $125,000 into depleted party coffers.

Ford's plane was scheduled to leave Washington about 5 p.m. Tuesday for Bradley International Airport. A brisk motorcade will take the President to a private GOP reception. Afterward a $125-a-plate dinner will be held in the adjoining Civic Center complex.

Unique campaign

EXTON, Pa. (AP) — Susan Scholl is running a daringly different campaign for a court job by walking the streets in short shorts and halter. And she puts up posters that show her skimpily clad.

The 23-year-old Chester County Democrat complains the posters come down almost as fast as she gets them nailed on poles or pasted on walls.

"I'm told they're collector items," she says, "but it still makes me mad."

The idea of a pin-up poster came from her husband, Jacob, a builder and unsuccessful candidate for Congress a year ago.

"He felt that I'd have a chance of winning if I had enough exposure," smiles Susie, admitting she has an uphill battle in this suburban Philadelphia county, which has a 3-2 Republican edge.

As she walks, truck brakes frequently screech, and horns sound.

"Truckdrivers," grins Susie, "I wish they were all registered to vote here."

Wallace in England

LONDON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace met Monday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the first day of a two-week European tour that Wallace said is aimed partly at showing he can take the rigors of a presidential campaign.

"People say Wallace can't go. Well, I've been without sleep for two nights and I'm still going," the governor told The Associated Press.

Wallace arrived in London Monday after a 10-hour delay in Gander, Nfld., due to a malfunction of his chartered aircraft.

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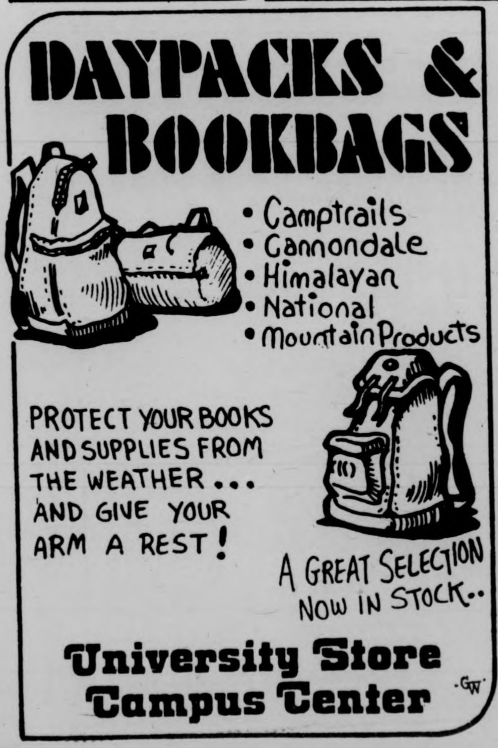

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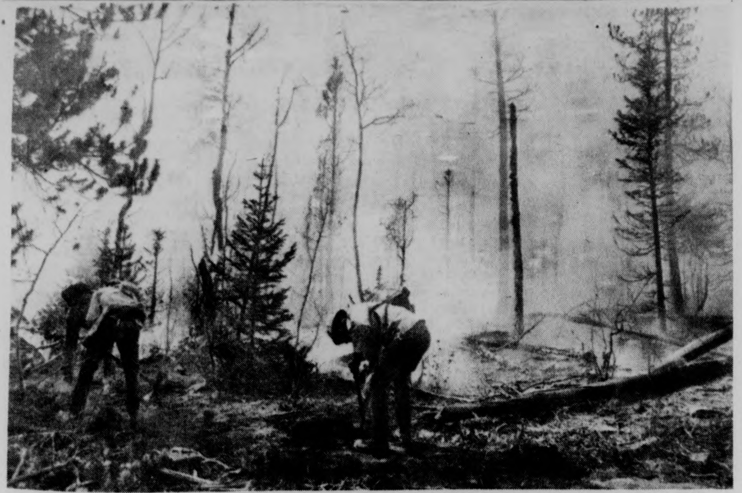

UPI Telephoto

EAGLE, Colo.: Some of more than 400 fire fighters from five states battling a forest fire in the White River National Forest, clear underbrush in an attempt to make a fireline. The fire, believed started by careless elk hunters, has consumed 3600 acres and is one of the worst in recent Colorado history.

Zarb sees 1977 as N.E. drilling date

BOSTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Monday that New England offshore oil drilling activity probably will not begin until 1977.

Zarb told a news conference at the Boston Press Club that finding oil on the continental shelf and development of a refinery were key factors in the region's energy independence goal.

He said bids for the operation would be received next month. "The states ought to have the right to comment every step of the way," he said.

The nation's energy czar said he does not anticipate any problem this winter in New England with No. 2 heating oil. He said there could be some shortfall of natural gas, a problem which he said would be more acute with some industrial users of the Midwest.

Zarb said he does not look for any significant amount of oil from Russia this year.

The American consumer, he said, cannot look for a price break until the nation regains control of its energy destinies.

Envoys return to Spain; European attitude changes

LONDON (AP) — Ambassadors called home in an outburst of anger at Spain's execution of five terrorists are returning to their Madrid posts as governments ease their protest. But public resentment against the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco simmered on Monday in Western Europe.

Government leaders and Pope Paul VI had joined in condemnation of the Sept. 27 executions following courts martial that were widely felt to be merely drumhead trials. Fourteen ambassadors were called home or told to prolong their vacations.

Some two weeks later, the ambassadors are nearly all back at their posts in Madrid, and their governments appear to be having second thoughts.

Popular demonstrations against Franco, some fanned by military leftists or Spanish exile groups, however, continue.

Future official attitudes toward Spain may depend on the type of trial given the Basques and Maoists still awaiting judgment there.

Israeli cargo freighter set for historic Suez cruise

By United Press International

Israel said Monday that Egypt has agreed to permit a cargo ship sailing from an Israeli port to pass through the Suez Canal next week. It said the agreement was worked out by Washington.

The ship, which will not fly the Israeli flag, will transit the canal Oct. 22, the state-run radio said.

The trip will be a first transit of Israeli cargo through the canal in almost two decades. Following the 100-hour 1956 Sinai campaign, Egypt halted the Israeli ship Bat Galil as it tried to sail through the canal, confiscated its cargo and jailed the crew of a year.

The historic passage Oct. 22 will coincide with the first scheduled meeting in Sinai between Israeli and Egyptian military officers to work out details of Israel's pullback under the interim peace pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In Cairo, reports that visiting Syrian officials were carrying anti-Egyptial leaflets touched off a minor diplomatic crisis.

The newspaper Al-Ahram said leaflets "insulting to Egypt and President Anwar Sadat" were found with Syrian parliamentarians and Egyptian officials had protested the incident.

Syria has sharply attacked Egypt for signing the Sinai accord with Israel. American officials, however, have been sounding out Syrian officials privately on the possibility of a similar accord on the Golan Heights.

In Washington, the White House said President Ford was still awaiting a response from Syrian President Hafez Assad on a proposed meeting between the two leaders in Europe next month.

But the Syrian government newspaper Al Baath said in Damascus that reports Assad was considering such a meeting were "part of the cover-up for the treachery" of the Egyptian-Israeli accord.

The Sinai accord stipulates that Israel can send nonmilitary cargo both ways through the canal aboard a ship that does not fly the Israeli flag. With a ship going through the waterway from Israel instead of to it, the Israeli radio said, Egypt can be assured it does not carry military freight.

The vessel will carry cargo to the Far East, the radio said. It did not give its final destination.

Hearst defense strategy could delay; rule out trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A defense strategy to have Patricia Hearst declared mentally incompetant could delay her criminal trial for months and might mean that it never would be held at all.

The tests being given to Miss Hearst by three court-appointed psychiatrists and a clinical psychologist could find that she is mentally unable to participate in her own defense.

If that is the case, she would undergo treatment until she recovers sufficiently to take an active role in helping her lawyers.

"Defense strategy is not to keep her from standing trial, but just to use whatever efforts are possible to assure her a fair trial," defense attorney Albert Johnson said Monday. "In other words, to have her treated until such time as she can understand the nature of the crimes she is charged with."

The legal question to be answered by the court-appointed doctors is whether a defendant "has sufficient abilities to consult with his or her lawyer with a reasonable degree of rational understanding and whether he has a rational as well as a factual understanding of the proceedings against him."

"During the 95 hours I spoke to her I consistently reported that her condition is such that she is in and out of reality, which made me cognizant that she is not able to aid in her defense," Johnson said.

Normally, if a defendant in a federal case is found mentally incompetent, he or she would undergo mental treatment for up to a year. If by then the defendant still is not improved enough to stand trial, normal procedure is to commit the defendant to a state mental hospital and drop the charges.

Under California state law, a defendant cannot be hospitalized for treatment for more than three years, after which the pending charges must be dismissed and the patient freed, unless further sanity hearings determine the defendant should be recommitted.

Among the exhaustive examinations that have been given to the 21-year-old newspaper heiress are batteries of psychological tests, a detailed psychiatric interview, and electroencephalograms, or brain wave readings.

Meanwhile, it was learned that police apparently questioned Emily Harris last March while she and her husband and Miss Hearst were hiding out in Sacramento as part of a murder investigation.

The body of a Sacramento man, James Bogdan, 34, was found in a vacant lot next to the apartment, where the Harrises lived, authorities said. As part of the routine investigation, they said, an occupant of the apartment was interrogated, and it was believed to be Mrs. Harris.

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around and about

Living and learning Scandinavian seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77.

This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three-weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Prof offered NY position

A UMass professor said yesterday he has been offered a job as New York State's deputy commissioner for rehabilitation services.

"I was offered it, and I'm considering it," said Larry L. Dye, an assistant professor at the School of Education here.

The *Collegian* learned last night that Dye was in New York yesterday, although it was not confirmed that he was meeting with Peter Edelman, director of the New York's Division for Youth, who reportedly offered Dye the position.

Dye is also director of the juvenile justice office here. He was a special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington.

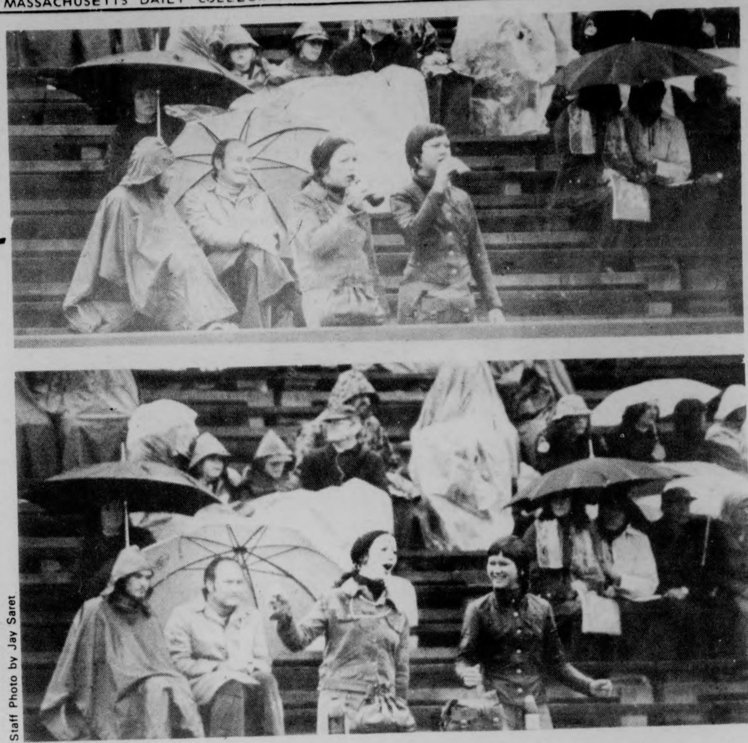

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

A rainy day at Alumni Stadium, a few brews, and "What rain?" Only the hearty showed up Saturday to witness the Minutemen shut out B.U. 21-0 for a 4-0 season.

Statement on teacher evaluation adopted as guideline for colleges

The American Association of University Professors has recently adopted a new Statement on Teaching Evaluation as a guideline for colleges and universities across the nation.

This is the latest in the well-known series of AAUP policy statements which form the basis for college-level academic standards in the United States.

In response to the development of many different approaches to evaluating the effectiveness of a college professor in the classroom, AAUP reports on the advantages and drawbacks of each.

Student learning, teaching performance, student preceptions, classroom visitation, self-evaluation and outside opinions are covered in the AAUP statement, copies of which have been sent to each Dean and Department Head on the UMass campus by the local AAUP Chapter.

The evaluation precedures recommended by AAUP put prime emphasis on first hand evidence of a professor's competence and reports that this is most likely to come from faculty in the professor's department and the students who take his or her courses.

Evaluation of teaching in which an administrator's judgement is the sole or determining factor is contrary to the AAUP Statement on College and University Government. AAUP points out that teacher evaluation should not be employed for advancement procedures alone, but should also be employed for professional development of the teacher and the enhancement of overall instruction.

Sinus sufferers pay through the nose

You've got holes in your head, and you may be suffering because of them. These holes are cavities or channels called sinuses. They're in your cheekbones, above your eyes and behind your nose, and you have between 5 and 15 of them. They connect with the inside of your nose by narrow passageways, which can lead to trouble.

The membranes of the sinuses are susceptible to infection. If the infection blocks the opening, it will cause sinusitis, usually characterized by a headache and, occasionally, high fever. These symptoms can last for weeks. Many people tend to take aspirin to end these headaches and fever, but sometimes this can make those symptoms worse and cause other troubles besides.

Basically, while those holes in your head may sometimes be a pain, you certainly don't want their places to be filled by anything else.

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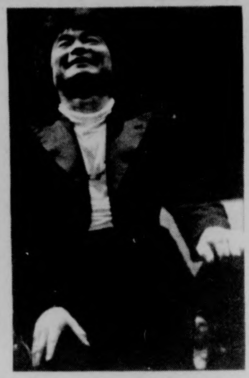

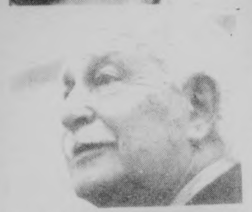

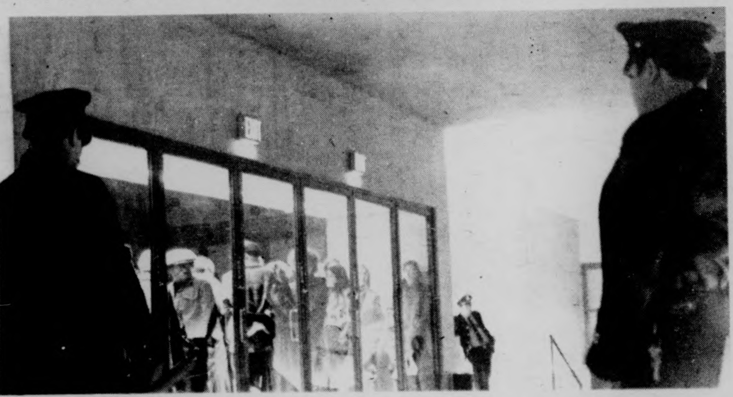

The Fine Arts Center Opening:

The People vs.... The Unpeople?

by Dennis Conlon

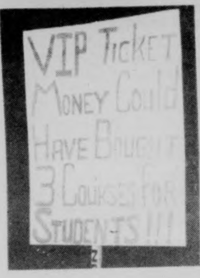
VIP TICKET MONEY COULD HAVE BOUGHT 3 COURSES FOR STUDENTS!!!

Friday night the Fine Arts Center officially opened by hosting the world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa. Outside the center, about 200 students held the "People's Grand Opening," a spirited celebration-demonstration in reaction to the limited number of tickets (500 out of 2000) available to students for the concert. Other issues were the controversial $40,000 "Quinnipiac" and the lack of space allocation to a group of black musicians in the Center.

The music was as different as its audience: Inside, some of the world's most famous musicians, practiced and trained to near perfection playing classical concertos before a tuxedo crowd, silent and still. Outside, a jam session, with a range of music from Latin, backed by forceful drumbeat, to mellower folk, the audience loud and moving. Above left is Seiji Ozawa, right is Arthur Fiedler, who conducted the Boston Pops Saturday night. Time will tell the effects of the message delivered by the "people" to the...

MORE SPENDINDING ON STUDENTS NOT QUINNIPIAC
ART IS ... BUILD STUDENT ACCESS

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local briefs

Registry reminder

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora reminds drivers that the compulsory Fall motor vehicle inspection period ends at midnight tomorrow. All motor vehicles and trailers registered and operated in Massachusetts at any time since September one must be inspected at an official station before Thursday.

"Beginning on October 16, any motor vehicle or trailer without the blue inspection sticker or with a rejection sticker will be stopped by enforcement officers. The owner or operator or both can be prosecuted for operating without a valid inspection sticker;" the Registrar said.

Panora said that safe, properly-equipped vehicles may provide a driver with the added chance needed in bad weather to avoid a collision.

A motor vehicle inspection is $2; a trailer inspection is 50 cents.

Disco delayed

The opening of the Bluewall Disco, scheduled for next Thursday night, will be delayed because the distributor has not yet delivered the equipment, according to Campus Center entertainment manager Stephen Berkowitz.

"We went through the state bidding process," said Berkowitz, "but we will not be able to open on time because we are still waiting for the distributor to get the lights and other equipment in here."

Berkowitz said hopefully there will only be a delay of two weeks before the new format of the campus bar can be exhibited.

Private consulting

"Does Private Consulting Compromise?" is the topic of Dr. John Naegle, Associate Dean and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station who will be speaking, at the next Department Seminar Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 227-228, Draper Hall.

Turkish art experts

When the Fifth International Congress on Turkish Art convened in Budapest, Hungary, recently, UMass art historian Walter Denny was there, along with scholars from the U.S., the U.S.S.R., Europe and the Middle East.

Denny's paper, on the ceramic revetments of the mosque built by Rustem Pasha in Istanbul around the year 1561, pointed out that these revetments mark the debut of a complex new style in Turkish decorative art.

Death ed authors?

The National Education Association today informed UMass that they were seeking an author for a book dealing with death education.

The book, one of a series entitled "Developments in Classroom Instruction" is required within the next 12 months.

The purpose of this series is to summarize for classroom teachers and other educators the state of innovative movements for bodies of instructional content that have proved successful through several years of experiment and practice in the classroom.

Potential authors of this book are requested to contact Francis Koster at 545-3410.

RNA speech today

Dr. R. Raymond Gantt, of the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Health, will speak at a biochemistry seminar on "A Specific RNA Methylase Associated with the RNA Tumor Viruses."

Gantt will speak today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203, Graduate Research Center Tower A.

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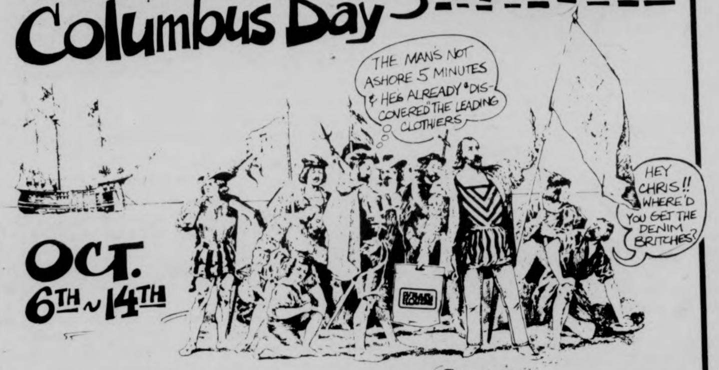
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-commentary

The only game in town?

By RICHARD CAPLAN

"And now ladies and gentlemen, it's time to play the greatest quiz show ever created, WHO ARE YOU! That's right friends, the quiz show that lets you guess the identity of a college student just by seeing what they look like and asking three questions. And now, the moment you've been waiting for, the star of Who Are You, Anthony Loafaskelli!"

"Thank you, thank you very much and welcome to the only show on television, radio or newspapers that shows you how totally afraid we are of each other and how we make the most outrageous assumptions about another person's identity on almost no information at all. And our contestants, both men and women, do this within five minutes. Now, doesn't that sound like fun?"

"Our first contestant, Loaf, is a junior from UMass at Amherst and his name is Joe College."

"Mr. College, how are you?"

"Fine, Mr. Loafaskelli."

"Call me Loaf."

"Well, Loaf, things have been going pretty well."

"That's fine. Now Joe, we have a young lady behind that curtain over there and when you say so, she'll step forward and within five minutes and just by asking three questions, you'll have to give us her entire personality structure."

"Sounds easy."

"Are you ready?"

"Go!"

"Hello."

"Well hi there. Tell me, where do you live?"

"Southwest."

"Yea? What dorm?"

"Coolidge."

"Really, what floor?"

"Second floor west."

BZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

"Yes, Joe."

"I've got it."

"You've got her entire personality structure in just 23 seconds?"

"That's right."

"Well then, Joe, who is she?"

"She's obviously turned on by me and wants to go to bed but she's playing hard-to-get. She dresses to attract but then acts cold when someone approaches but that's just an act to see if the person really cares. I'd say I could have her in bed in two dates but if not, it's only because she's frigid."

"That's all very interesting, Joe, but we'll have to wait to see what the judges say."

BZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

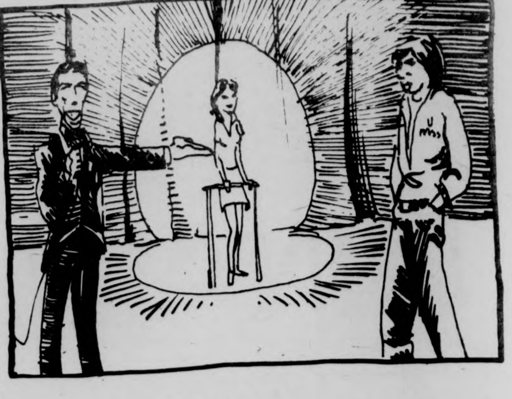

"Oh, I'm sorry, Joe, but like everyone else who plays this game, you lose."

"You mean I don't get a prize?"

"Of course you get a prize. Johnny, tell Joe College what he's won."

"Joe, believe it or not, you've won a complete attack of frustration anxiety accompanied by feelings of alienation and total identity confusion and plus, the realization that you are scared to death. Thank you for playing WHO ARE YOU!"

"Well ladies and gentlemen, that's all the time we have left for tonight but please remember us the next time someone comes up to you and says that magic phrase, "Who are you!"

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

EDITORIAL BIAS

-letters

Tow rights making wrongs

To the Editor:

This letter is written under the spiritual guidance of students the world over.

Political corruption has shown its face throughout the North American states. Nonetheless, conformity and the self-righteous belief in being 'normal' can not condone willful acts of injustice and immorality. Nor will a blase attitude toward evil ever be sanctioned.

The presence and direction of the Amherst Towing Company in the Pioneer Valley, especially that company's efficiency in disrupting the personal and-or community happiness (i.e. peace) of the University of Massachusetts population is an example of thusly-defined evil. The predictament of car-owners who must park somewhere at the University will, by God, be remedied.

Reparations are the only sufficient means of retribution, claim many of the money worshipping members of the University community. Others have put their faith in tall tales of "bugging, drugging, mugging, or plugging" the entire system which allows the Amherst Towing Company to consciously neglect all human virtues.

Remember, please, from your own experience, that "two wrongs do not make a right." The best way to combat evil is to make energetic progress in the good. If we meet evil, in our own hearts too, before it becomes a reality — before it has even begun to stir — we can master it.

May you find peace always and everywhere.

Steve Silverstein

Bluewall and racism

To the Editor:

Should any doubt remain, an incident at the Blue Wall on Monday clearly demonstrates that racism is alive and flourishing at UMass. A Black man was assaulted both verbally and physically by the White male bouncer. This incident developed from an attempt to find out why this same White boy was waving his shoe in a threatening manner at a group of Black women who wanted to enter the Bluewall. The fact that only a few weeks ago a Black woman was attacked and beaten by a group of White males in Southwest prevents us from dismissing this as an isolated incident.

While hardly a solution to the larger problem of racism on this campus, the situation at the Bluewall might be improved by giving the jobs there to people who can relate to other people in a more humane manner.

Ellen Wade
Carolyn Morell

Not the real cause

To the Editor:

We find the accusations of racism involved with the recent confrontation at the Bluewall to be completely unfounded. The issues were aggravated from a simple infraction of the rules, which are, and have always been applicable to everyone. We feel that the issue was a purely legal one involving proof of age. There is no reason at all to assume that racism was the cause of the outburst, unless the racism involved was reverse racism.

Lisa Babner
Michal Shekel
Miriam Werlin

Gavin-Ragin say thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank our brothers and sisters for supporting our desire to promulgate a student union effort on campus. We feel that it is important to note that we were elected by a campus-wide coalition of people — men and women; Third World and White. This will aid the attempt to create broad-based, democratic student union that will give all students real power.

We would also like to thank Tracy King for the single-handed effort she put in to run the election.

Ellen Gavin
Henry G. Ragin

Economic battle of sexes?

To the Editor:

As you know, there's a lot of people getting upset because women's studies programs at a number of universities have been excluding men from their activities. Instead of getting upset, why don't men, especially non-minority men, begin to set up equivalent programs of their own?

Clearly, women and minorities are moving into roles and occupations formerly reserved almost exclusively for non-minority men, precisely at the time when prospects for everyone are looking pretty glum. If the current generation of non-minority men are going to be expected to pay for the sins of their elders, they will sooner or later organize to fight what they will feel is an unfair burden. There is tremendous reactionary potential here, and long range planning for new roles and careers for non-minority men is now necessary if we're to avoid a future backlash.

And we had better take a hand in this ourselves before the New Social Reality does it for us. Women and minorities are mostly clamoring to get their piece of the pie, not to change the basic recipe.

Levon Traynor

Response to Belcher

To the Editor:

In Bruce Belcher's letter concerning mud slinging in the recent Sylvan Area elections, he makes some false statements insinuating favoritism on my part as a staff reporter.

First I wish to reply to his statement that I was an active supporter of Diane Wehrle. Although I did vote for Wehrle, I never campaigned for her in any form. Does voting for a candidate constitute activism?

Furthermore Wehrle was at no time approached by me to comment on, or give information for my story.

David Mehler was interviewed by me for my story. During the interview I repeatedly asked Mehler if I was quoting **him correctly**. *He had no objections.*

Prior to the interview a meeting attended by Richard Wright, news editor; Bill Mills, assistant news editor; Mehler; John Van Tol, student attorney general; Joyce Curtis, Sylvan president; and myself, was held to clarify the situation and the form which my story would take. This procedure had never occurred prior to this time on any story I've done in my three semesters on the Collegian *staff.*

Belcher states and the Collegian *printed a correction of van Tol's statement on Mehler's campaign literature. In my notes, which are accurate, van Tol stated exactly what I wrote. Perhaps he had misgivings, when it appeared in print.*

As Belcher did not attend the meeting in the Collegian *office, was not present in any of my interviews, and did not hear van Tol's statement, he commented on hearsay since his statements did not come first hand, whereas mine did.*

I hope Belcher investigates his sources before making statements in the future. I do.

Mara Klein

Everyone has something to say about Southwest, good and bad. Yet no one seems to have any alternatives, how to improve it, or what to do with it. The Collegian would like to know what your idea for Southwest is. Please send your ideas (according to "Letters Policy" below) to the "Letters to the Editor," c-o Collegian, Student Union, by Campus Mail, or drop them off at the office. Express yourself!

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

from our perspective-

BOG action OK

In the aftermath of the recent disturbance at the Bluewall, the Board of Governors has instituted a committee to revise the hiring policy in the Campus Center. While it is only a step toward alleviating the problem of racism in the hiring policies of the Campus Center, we must commend the Board for taking the step.

The Committee will consist of representatives of the Board of Governors, and representatives from minority organizations, and hopefully will institute some concrete changes in the concrete waffle.

The Campus Center has long been acknowledged to be one of the biggest mistakes ever to have been made on this campus; its management and policies have been questioned consistently. Yet no real changes have taken place in the CC despite student opposition to such rulings as a no-affirmative action hiring policy, and management procedures. The various student bodies charged with providing "input" into the management process have been criticized by that same management as "inexperienced." With the institution of the Union of Student Employees, we may expect some policies to be adjusted, but it will all take time, perhaps too long.

We wish this newly formed committee luck with its charge, and hope to see some improvements come out of it. Let's just hope it won't take another Bluewall incident before the changes actually take place.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Board of Editors.

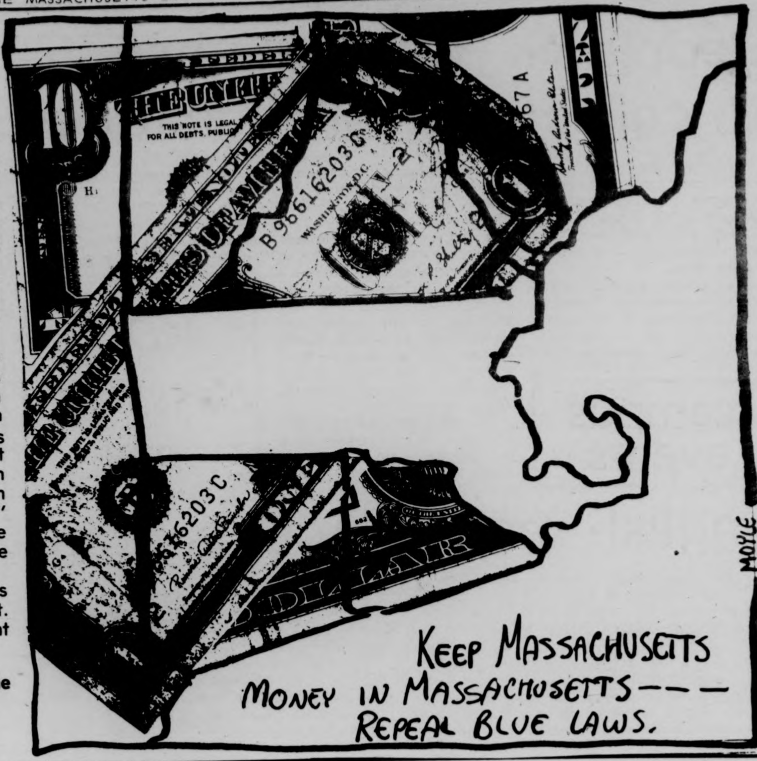
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-benita pullara

Out of the dark; not just a pipi dream

When the president's kid admits to using it, you know marijuana has finally gone respectable.

For a while it seemed as if it wouldn't happen in our life time. All those years of hiding it in closets, between drawers, and under steps are over.

In the beginning many off-beat musicians kept the secrets of that wacky little weed to themselves.

It was in the sixties when the rest of us finally caught on. At first it was just something that bad boys and girls smoked, but the stuff spead like wild flower.

Soon they estimated that as many as seventy or eight per cent of us smoked the stuff. But still it was a moral no-no.

During the seventies, it became about as common as alcohol. We smoked it in concerts, in classrooms, and, most daring of all, outside of police stations.

But now marijuana has finally gotten there. Conservative - Republican - pardon - Nixon Gerald Ford's son admitted he smokes it. It's getting to be a race between Jack, his mother, and his sister, Susan, to see who can shock the public the most.

After the amazed public realized a president's kid could do something normal, we began to determine just what this would mean to the "weed" itself.

A conservative pesident's son admitted he used; this is society's stamp of approval.

Maybe it's got a long way to go legally, but morally marijuana's finally made it.

It's no longer a social no-no.

Not that it wasn't always chic in liberal circles, but now it's OK with the conservatives.

But despite these victories on the social front, the government just isn't pushing to make it legal.

They'd rather the laws against marijuana become as arbitrary as the laws against homosexuality.

It's OK to smoke it, conservatives figure, we can't but legalize it. We can't approve of it out in the open where everyone can know about it.

But, marijuana, those of us who have loved you all these years are not ashamed of you. We're going to take you out of all those back corners and alley ways. Marijuana, you're coming out of the darkness.

Maybe Jack Ford is finally willing to step forward and admit he uses marijuana, but let's not forget those of us who have loved it all these years.

We're sick of having to worry about getting caught every time we use it.

Someday we will be able to smoke marijuana as openly as we do cigarettes. Someday marijuana will come out of the darkness.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

-commentary

Taking the time to care

By TYLA MICHELOVE

Mary loves "American Graffiti." It's a perfect combination of the music she loves and the story line that any adolescent enjoys. Mary loves to go out and shop for clothes with friends. She loves to sit in her room and talk to her pet bird or watch tv. Mary is eighteen and one of the loneliest people I know. She has never been to school. She can't even write her own name, let alone vote.

Mary lives in Northampton. Surprised? She is not some poor, distant picture in a magazine that dares you to turn the page. She lives less than fifteen miles away from the Student Union Building here on campus and still she is lonely. Still she can't find anyone her own age to talk to and laugh with. Someone to share secrets with, is all she really wants, besides a continuous need to learn to read.

The only thing Mary did wrong in life is being born with cerebral palsy. Her fingers are gnarled and twisted, but she forces them to hold oversized crayons in an attempt to be creative. Her legs are misshapened, but she got a new wheel chair a few months ago that is really comfortable. Her hair is brushed and neat and every once in a while one of the attendants where she lives curls it and ties it with ribbons. Her fact is soft and sweet. If it had been attached to a nicer body, she might be called pretty. She wants to be normal and accepted more than anyone else. She deserves to be accepted. She deserves to have friends.

Next time you start complaining that you have nothing to do, remember that Mary and the thirty-nine other kids who live with her desperately need your time. Please, don't shrug this off by saying that you can't deal with handicapped children or that you don't have *that* much time. Too many people are doing just that, making Mary and all the other Marys a little more detached from everyone else, a little more lonely. If you like putting on nail polish, you can do it for Mary. It would make her day. Something simple means so much to her. If you just like to walk outdoors, take a walk around Northampton with her.

Children who have been kept apart from normal society have strange insights, that would do you well to hear. Children like Mary feel joy a lot more keenly than we do, because there is so much less of it in their lives. Fortunately, this joy is much more contagious. It would add more to you than you can imagine. The ethic of giving has always preached this, but it is always a real surprise to find it's true.

If there is something you want to do, check the area hospitals and clinics. They can always use volunteers. They might even have a structured program to help you adjust to their specific environment. If you want to meet Mary and her Housemates, come up to the *Collegian* office and talk to me. I'll see what I can do to arrange it.

This society can never be whole or good as long as people like Mary are treated as non-people and remain friendless and school-less. Help them. Help yourself.

Tyla Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

Editorial Staff Meeting

7:30 Wednesday night

People vs Handguns here to collect petition signatures

People vs. Handguns, a Boston based citizens group whose goal is to ban the private ownership of handguns in the state of Massachusetts, will be at UMass today to collect signatures in its initiative petition drive.

The proposed legialation would prohibit the possession, ownership, or sale of any weapon from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which has a barrel length of less than 16 inches. The prohibition would not apply to military personnel, law enforcement officers and certain licensed handgun manufacturers and wholesalers.

Margie Kenney, coordinator of the UMass drive, said a booth will be in the Campus Center Concourse today, tomorrow, and Thursday, for any student who wants to sign the petition. Booths will also be in the Franklin, Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons today and tomorrow during the dinner hour.

The group must collect 56,000 signatures of registered voters throughout the state by November 15th to place the question of handgun control on the 1976 state ballot.

Persons interested in helping with the drive can call Margie Kenney at 546-7438.

Kenney said the people of Massachusetts have a right to vote on the proposed legislation and urges everyone to sign the petition.

campus events

MDC classifieds pay

English majors input sought

Important decisions are presently being made by the English Department faculty which will crucially affect the curriculum being offered to English majors. Beyond that, students are entitled to a voice in these decisions, a voice provided by an undergraduate organization: the English Department and Undergraduate Committee.

This committee, created and governed by undergraduates, holds voting positions at the English Department faculty meetings, and on a variety of important committees within the department.

Unfortunately, at the present moment the committee is vastly understaffed. All English majors are welcome to attend meetings, and are encouraged to take an active part in the formulation of impending department policies.

If you are interested, the first organizational get-together of the semester will take place tonight in Campus Center 917 at 8:00.

All English majors are invited to come, meet other majors, and exercise a voice in the direction of their education.

'Anti-war' Euripides play highlights theatrical season for Studio 75

"The greatest piece of anti-war literature in the world," according to the eminent scholar Edith Hamilton, opens Thursday at UMass, the second offering of the current Studio Theater 75 season, sponsored by the Department of Theater.

The play is Euripides' "The Women of Troy," first produced on the Athenian stage in 416 B.C. but still a powerful indictment of war and those who wage war. "Nothing since," says Miss Hamilton, "no discription or denunciation of war's terrors and futilities, ranks with this play."

The production is directed by Jeffrey Nichols, a second-year graduate student in the University's theater department. Nichols, who holds degrees from Western Reserve and the University of Maine, taught at Elmira College and at Maine's Orono campus before coming to Amherst to begin his MFA program at the University.

The Studio Theater's box office in the new Fine Arts Center is open now from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be eight performances of "The Women of Troy," October 16-18, and 21-25, and telephone reservations may be made by calling 545-3511.

Lead poisoning testing organizational meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the Cross Cultural Community Lead Poisoning Testing Program in room 815 in the Campus Center today at 7:30 p.m.

The program was incorporated through Outreach to enable students to get a comprehensive view of the problem itself and the methods used to test for and deal with Lead Poisoning.

Speaking at the meeting will be Steven Greenbaun, the area representative in this field. All students interested in working in the community, testing for lead paint poisoning in the Amherst—N. Hampton and possibly Holyoke area, please feel free to attend the meeting.

There are *1-4 credits available* through Outreach to those who wish to participate.

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3. See it turn yellow?
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5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?

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notices

ALPHA ZETA MEETING

Very important mandatory meeting tonight for members in Stockbridge Hall, Room 201 at 6:30 p.m.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Bring suggestions for club activities. If weather permits, lunar observations will follow meeting.

BETA CHI-U.M. VETERANS

BX meets again. Important that you attend this meeting! See you at the "FORT", 8:00 p.m. tonite. Clean up committee Jack Phillips, John Wayne has telegram for us! P.S. L'Heureux.

COFFEEHOUSE MEETING

A coffee-house will be opening Oct. 23 at the Hampden Dining Commons at SW Dorms. It will be a very mellow place with acoustic music, candlelight and good food and drink. Help is needed in many areas. Please come to our next meeting tonight at 8:30 Hampden D.C.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse. Call Dave 546-8928 for time slots and info.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Important! Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the CC, Rms. 168-170-172. Pledge ceremony will follow at 7:30. So please dress accordingly. Please attend. "Unity in service" is our motto so let's show it off.

GO CLUB MEETING

Go Club meeting tonight in first floor Pierpont in the T.V. lounge. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

HEART FUND WALKATHON

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring the 5th Annual Heart Fund Walkathon, Sat., Nov. 1, 1975. Sign up on the C.C. Concourse Tues.-Fri. this week.

HUMAN RIGHTS

There will be a meeting of the Human rights committee of the Student Senate tonight at 7 in C.C. 102.

ID'S

If you picked up the wrong ID Fri., Oct. 3 at GWL's Fallfest PLEASE return it immediately to Head of Residence-5th floor Washington Tower or drop into Campus Mail.

INTERESTED STUDENT

Interested student from SW area needed to represent Southwest on the Student Senate. Contact Gary Lewis 6-5338.

JEWISH GRAD. GROUP

There will be an open meeting Wed., Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. 302. Future events are to be decided upon. New members welcome.

MID-TERM REPORTS

Mid-term report forms are available in the BDIC office, 416 Goodell. Mid-term reports due during pre-registration for Spring '76 by November 21.

NON-VIOLENCE COLLOQ

"Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet," facilitated by Frances Crowe, American Friends Service Committee staff, begins today, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.). For details and to register, contact UCF, 545-2661, 545-2789.

PAYING POSITION

Paying position is open for director of the Southwest Audio-Visual Center. Director must have previous experience in the maintenance and running of audio-visual equipment. Contact SW Assembly president, Gary Lewis 6-5338.

RECRUITMENT

The 5 College Student Coordinating Board is in need of members to represent UMass. The board is responsible for providing input to matters such as interterm, residential exchange, academics, the bus system, etc. The next meeting: Oct. 15, 1975, 8:30 p.m. C.C. For info. call Judi Keene 546-6762.

SPECTRUM MEETING

There will be a meeting for all Spectrum people tomorrow, Oct. 15 at 7:00 in the Spectrum office S.U. 407. New people interested in working with Spectrum are welcome.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Sports Equipment Exchange, Amherst College Cage (near rink). Oct. 17, 6:30-8:00 p.m.-consignments accepted. Oct. 18, 10-noon-sale of bicycles, skis, camping equipment, etc. Details 256-6632, 253-7362.

SW RESIDENT

One female resident of SW is needed to represent the Southwest area on the Student Judiciary. Contact SW Assembly President, Gary Lewis at 6-5338.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Is now open and located at North Village, in the same building as laundry facilities there. Service available to all children of UMass students, faculty, babysitters, co-ops, etc. Hours are, Mon. 6:30-9 p.m., Tues., 1:30-4:30 p.m., Wed. and Fri. 9-11 a.m. First and third Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Any questions call 546-8171.

UCF COLLOQUIA START

Registration deadline for UCF colloquia is approaching. Fall courses include: Death and Dying, Jesus and Sexuality, Liberation Themes in Luke, and Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet. To register, contact UCF in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons) or call 545-2661, 545-2789.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER

All persons interested in learning how to use portable television equipment are encouraged to come to the Drop-In Center C.C. 904 on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 to noon.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Credit Union Association is looking for students to volunteer to work at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. If interested come down to our office, C.C. 166 this week between 10 and 3.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

Colloq will be held by CASIAC Tues. and Thurs. nights at 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 14. Meeting place is E20 Machmer. Contact Jim Onessimo 545-2191 or 546-7484 if interested.

P.E. FIGURE SKATING CLASS

Meeting Wed., Oct. 15, 1975 at 7 p.m. in 249 Boyden. Pre-registered and new students welcome.

POLISH CLUB MEETING

There will be an important meeting to discuss future events. Also on tap is a movie and refreshments. C.C. 903 at 7:30.

LOST

Women's watch. Brown strap with gold face. Call 256-8539.

LOST

Gold-framed eyeglasses, vic. Newman Ctr. Please call Jim 253-7116.

Commuters recognize SGA efforts

The Commuter Collective (commuters' area government) wishes to express its satisfaction and approval of the job done by Tracy King and all those who worked as election officials for the SGA elections last Wednesday. Considering the complications which were necessary to insure a fair election, they all did an excellent job.

Commuters will also have an opportunity to elect new members for their own area government on Wednesday. This election is as important to commuters as any election could be, since decisions for the expenditure of $70,000 will be made by these people. This money is specifically for programs for commuters.

People who are interested in working for their fellow commuting students in organizing tenants unions or local councils of the union of students are encouraged to do that and to get in touch with the Commuter Collective office in the commuter lounge in the student union.

Suggestions for other areas of activity are solicited; if you come up with anything please contact us at 545-2145.

Life should be purposeful

Helpful Ideas from the International Lutheran Laymen's League

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Truer words have never been spoken!

Life is something different for each person. Sad to say, some people hide, afraid to come out into the daylight. Others take refuge in safe, dull activities which protect them from both punishment and real human experiences. There are many mechanisms with which people live out their days, enduring the boredom, tensing themselves to absorb the pain.

But life should be an adventure for you today.

Life should be exciting for you—today.

Life should be purposeful for you—today.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote: "The life of man is the true romance, which, when it is valiantly conducted, will yield the imagination a higher joy than any fiction."

Preparation for rich living cannot start too soon. *Now* is the time.

Now is the time to reappraise yourself—who you are, where you are going.

If you would like to gain fresh psychological insights for understanding yourself better, send for a free pamphlet based on radio's "The Lutheran Hour," called "Today's The Day." Write to Room 220, International Lutheran Laymen's League, 2185 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63139.

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presents
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
MOCK GAMBLING CASINO
Oct. 18, 1975 1st. Fl. Campus Center
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.
$1.00 Admission (allows one $1,000 play money)
Proceeds Go To Charity

Free Checking

CHECK IT OUT

When we say free checking — we mean free checking. Check it out and see how your present checking account stands up against our FREE TDS Checking Account.

	Monument Federal's FREE TDS Checking Account	Your present checking account
Interest paid	5% Daily*	
Minimum balance required	0	
Cost of checks	0	
Cost of personalized checks	0	
Service charge	0	
Charge for returned checks	0	

*$1 minimum balance required in order to earn 5% interest.

Obviously, our FREE TDS Checking Account is the best in town. Open yours now at Monument Federal Savings.
FREE CHECKING — when we say it, we mean it!

Something Extra... Always

Monument Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner East Pleasant and Triangle Streets, Amherst

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Thursday, Friday 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Tonight
IRISH MUSIC
featuring
Bill Carson
UMass Favorite

A SALUTE TO BUHAINA
ART BLAKEY
FEATURING:
THE JAZZ MESSENGERS

PIANO: WALTER DAVIS JR., HAROLD MABERN
TRUMPETS: WOODY SHAW, BILL HARDMAN
BASS: JYMIE MERRITT, REGGIE WORKMAN
REEDS: JACKIE McLEAN, HANK MOBLEY
TROMBONE: CURTIS FULLER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1975 8 P.M.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
TICKETS: $5,4 & 3/half price UMass students
senior citizens and other students $1 discount
F.A.C. Box Office 545-2511 and ticketron locations

Don't sleep with your eyes open
Read the Collegian

X at it's BEST
COLLEGE I.D. DISCOUNT 50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE! ADULTS ONLY, MUST BE 18 YEARS IN CINEMA 3 AT THE
CAMPUS CINEMAS
24 hr info 256-6411 RT 9-HADLEY
XXX Fulfillment
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
FULFILLMENT SHOWN THREE TIMES DAILY 7:00 8:30 & 10:00 MUST BE 18 YRS. I.D. REQUIRED
The best in 35mm ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

Appearing TONITE
TOM RUSH
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
LOVE and DEATH
PG United Artists
only theatre, this film, with a regular
MON.-TUES.
DOLLAR NIGHT!

LAUGH AGAIN — CRY AGAIN
STREISAND & REDFORD BACK AGAIN
"A ROMANTIC BLOCKBUSTER!" BRUCE WILLIAMSON Playboy
Barbra Streisand Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE 7:00 & 9:15 PG
CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
256-6411 Rt. 9 Hadley Zayre Plaza
DOLLAR NIGHTS
3rd Week!
NASHVILLE
Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tue. 8:00 Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:45
XXX Must be 18 yrs. positive I.D. required.
Essex
JOHN (Johnny Wadd) HOLMES
Fulfillment 7:00 8:30 10:00
50¢ Discount with College I.D.

24 HR TEL 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD

JAWS PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:50
7:15-9:40

Master Gunfighter PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:20-4:55
7:15-9:35

Hard Times PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50
7:45-9:50

CHARLOTTE X
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:5;-7:35-9:35

WHIFFS PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri.-7:40-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:45-7:40-9:40

If You Don't Stop It . . . You'll Go Blind R
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:20-6:05
7:55-9:50

MATS All shows Columbus Day

Monty Python
SUB
TONITE!
7, 9, 11

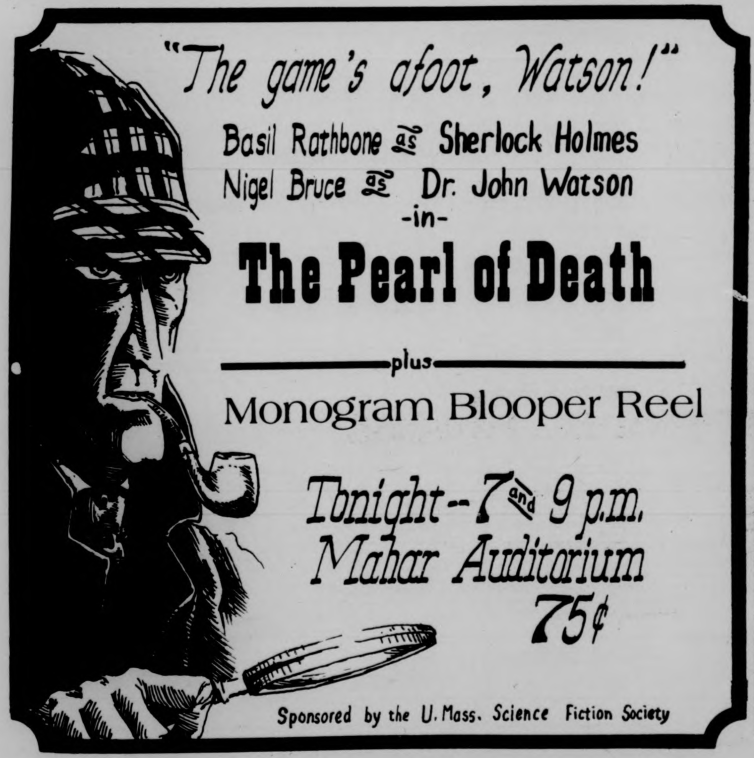
"The game's afoot, Watson!"
Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes
Nigel Bruce as Dr. John Watson
-in-
The Pearl of Death
plus
Monogram Blooper Reel
Tonight — 7 and 9 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium
75¢
Sponsored by the U. Mass. Science Fiction Society

MOUNTAIN FAIRS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

1 Going Swimming? See JAWS First!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

2 He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.
TOM LAUGHLIN THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

3 Limited Engagement!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

4 PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

AMHERST COLLEGE
Department of Dramatic Arts
presents
NATIVE SON
by Richard Wright and Paul Green
from the novel by Richard Wright
October 17, 18, 19, 24,_ 25, 26 - 8 p.m.
Kirby Memorial Theatre Theater
Box Office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tickets $2.50 Reservations — 542-2277

Programs available for scientists, engineers

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1976. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics, and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1976. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from $15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications in January 15, 1976. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418.

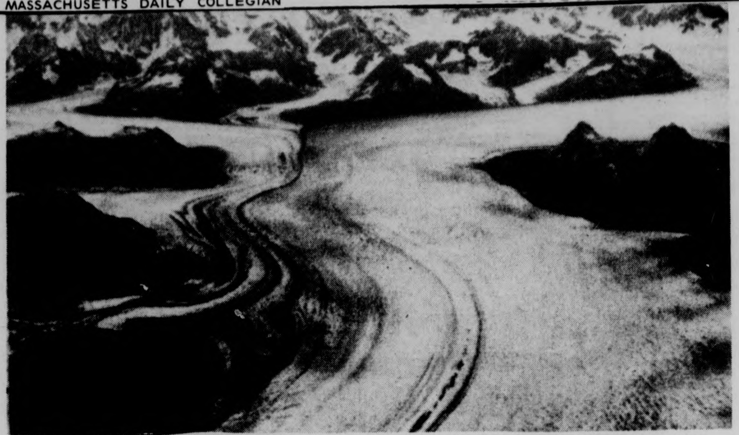

Four-mile wide front of massive Alaskan glacier was labeled "unstable" by U.S. Geological Survey.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Piece cut from a log
5 ----- mignon
10 North wind
14 Whetstone
15 "Lend me -- ---"
16 Sinful
17 Free: 3 words
19 Toronto's ---- Loma
20 Waste
21 Highly seasoned dishes
23 U.S. satellite
26 The whole amount
27 -------- box: Source of troubles
30 Having value
34 God of love
35 Priest's headdress
37 All 50: Abbr.
38 Small child
39 Removed fleece
41 Fairy Queen
42 Ass'n. of Mech. Engs.
43 ----- Brava
44 No. Amer. plant
45 Strikes with a whip
47 Samoan native
50 Toronto's prov.
51 Asiatic nation
52 At which time
56 Japan
60 Austere
61 Lawn-covered area: 2 words
64 Additional
65 Former U.S. coin
66 Being: Sp.
67 Misfortunes
68 Young salmon
69 Lifeless

DOWN
1 Not barefooted
2 Solitary
3 Busy bugs
4 Executes by decapitation
5 Hesitates
6 Cadmus' daughter
7 Papal name
8 Orient
9 Stored wealth
10 Grew to be
11 Egg-shaped
12 Get out of bed
13 "----, poor Yorick!"
18 Inferred conclusion
22 Pondered
24 Titles
25 Japanese, for one
27 Seeking: Suffix
28 Perfume
29 Written promises to pay
31 Felt agitation
32 Customary practice
33 Toil
36 Refuse
39 Public display of passion
40 People held as security
44 Closed with a click
46 Swarms of people
48 Old World songbird
49 P.I. fennel
52 Interjection of relief
53 Nimbus
54 Gaelic language
55 Trolley
57 Window sheet
58 Eight: Prefix
59 Requisite
62 Self-love
63 Building wing

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

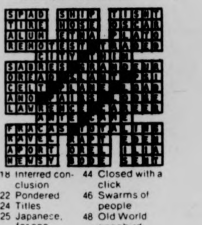

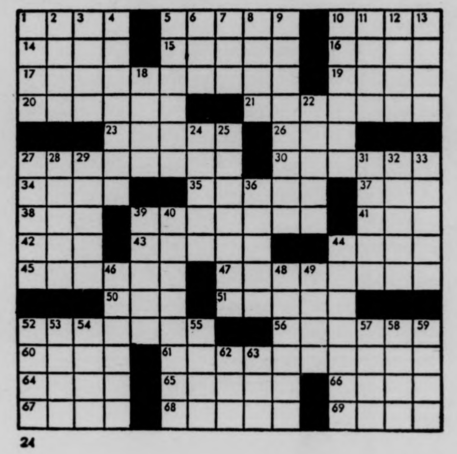

24

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Born today, you make every effort to cover a basically retiring nature with the veneer of a bubbly, seemingly outgoing personality. Fortunately for the reputation of your sincere and highly sensitive character, your "play-acting" seldom works; most of those who know you well -- and even many who know you only slightly -- realize that the personality you display before the rest of the world is purely a facade, a false front, meant to provide protection for the "real" you which hides behind it.

* * *

Wednesday, October 15

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Separate on-the-job and home concerns; otherwise you may find that you have confused issues hostile to each other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you would be of aid to another, do your thinking quickly; failing this, you will fail also in action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Unless you can be gracious as you lend another a helping hand, you would do well to keep out of the picture altogether.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A gesture of friendship, however small, can mean more to another than any amount of impersonal aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There is little value in work that is done without will or interest. Material goods do not make up for spiritual losses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Efficiency on present projects may suffer somewhat if you throw your weight elsewhere in order to help a friend. So be it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Avoid hesitating when asked for your help early in the day. You should have time to do your own work during afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Half-way measures will gain you nothing but half-way rewards. Seek to fulfill yourself through hard work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unavailable hands may mean material losses in the morning. Don't worry; use the afternoon and evening to recover your position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be surprised -- and pleasantly so -- by the reception you will receive at the hands of an old enemy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that you don't confuse important issues with unimportant ones today. A friend makes the evening hours pass swiftly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can be of the most help to one in difficulty simply by not drawing attention to his or her present situation.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell - Name your price - 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280 new.

Nikko 1200 amp. 100 rms. $160. Call 6-8570.

Quad-JVC amp, Onkyo receiver, Phillips 212 turn, ADC speak. Call Bill 549-2857. List $950, sell $600.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Sanyo 8 track & FM for car, $55; Ampex 800 tape recorder, $95; Red Star 213 skiis w markers, $65. All Excel. 253-7610.

VW — need tires for inspection? 2 Continentals, 5.60-15 also 2 Uniroyal Winter Patrol 78 std. snows, H78-15. Plus old National Geographics. Call 253-2857.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 546-6394 or 617-366-2440.

10 spd. Raleigh 23", good cond., must sell, bought new bike. 253-2048.

Acoustic guitar, excellent cond. Call Steve, 549-0765 for more info.

B flat wood clarinet with case, $50; MX90 calculator, hardly used $50; Northland wood skis, poles, bind., $50. 584-1082.

FOR SALE

4 new tires, 155-13, call 253-9357.

For sale — 1 pr. Pioneer project 80 spke. 9 mo. old, $140 or B.O. 549-2664.

Sleeping bag - 44 oz. prime goose down 9", loft 97", mummy class-5, ykk zipper, good to -20 degrees F. $125, like new. Cindy 546-5562.

• Ovation 12-string, ex. cond. $300. 6-8790.

Play-pen $15, stroller $3, Jolly Jumper $2, Mobile $2, Barbeques $3. 549-3969.

Int. stereo amp, 40W rms, $60; Dual 1215S Shure M91ED, $85. Call 546-5132.

Selling Out Immediately — 1967 Volvo P1800; 1966 Dodge Van; Hi Performance Sailboat (16½ ft.). Call Larry 542-5827.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Simca, 38 mpg. Runs very well. $400.00. Call 6-4288 evenings or 6-4289.

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg — in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6762.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, grn., 4 door. Best offer. Immed. sale. 549-6783 eve.

1963 MG Midget, runs great! Must see to believe! Best offer. Michael 253-5368.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

1969 VW Bug, rbt. eng. Rick 403, 545-2304.

1968 Pontiac Lemans — needs work, $200 or best offer. Call 256-0179 after six.

1965 Rambler Wagon — excellent cond., best offer around $500. Call Steve, 549-0765 after 6.

1969 Chevy — runs well, good condition, has Fall Inspection Sticker. Call 256-0596.

1973 Vega Hatch — 4 speed, AM-FM, Mich. radials, snows on rims, well maintained, $2,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

1961 Austin Healey Sprite — restored, new top, interior. Body perf., new yel. paint, wire wls., radials, eng. rebit., runs strong, $1,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

'66 Ford, ½ ton pkup. Will need clutch. $400 or B. O. Dave. Eve. 774-2527.

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radls. new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh—Nhmpt.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 VW Convert. Good running cond. Days 256-6767; eves. 253-5465.

'62 Volvo 544. Good cond. B. O. 256-8435 eves.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'55 Chrysler Windsor. Runs good but smokes. A classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob 253-7967.

'70 Chev. Malibu. Exc. cond. Call 546-7239.

1964 Volvo 122, 2 dr., reblt. top to btm. Some rust, $450. Also 1959 Volvo 544, nds. R. brks, tie rods. $200. Call 253-5484. Ask for Jack.

'66 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $325. 863-4735 eves.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500. Negot. 256-6353.

124 Fiat Spider, '69 VW Bus (good cond.) 603-827-3484.

1972 Vega, 4 spd., 26 mpg. Very dependable. $1100. Best offer. Call 584-3550 morns.

48 Chevrolet Fleetline 584-6035.

1966 Buick Special 6 cyl. 18-20 mpg. Good cond. Call Don 323-7084.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite, needs work. $600. Call 665-3228.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

For Sale — 1975 Kawasaki 400, 3,000 miles, $1,000. Call 533-0148 after 6 p.m.

2 Nortons '71 Comm., $1,150 and '67 Atlas, $850. Call 369-4018.

Best deal in town — 1975 Honda 360CB, mint condition, used 800 miles in June only. Equipped with: elec. start, sissy bar, rack, lock and chain, helmet, all weather cover. Only asking $1,195.00. Call Larry, 546-5984.

FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. apts, all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

Male student, lg. quiet furn. rm. 1 mi. to campus. No cooking. 256-6151 aft. 6 p.m.

Secluded 10 room farmhouse on 80 acres. Franklin Stove, half hour drive from Amherst. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5500.

FOR RENT

Phillips St. — 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths plus living room and bar in walkout basement. Off-street parking, no pets, lease and deposit to Aug. 31. $450 mo. plus utilities. 549-0641.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 6 rm. apt. $50. 586-4248.

WANTED

Sky pilot to fly photographers. Conn. R. Valley. 3 hours. Best offer. John. 542-5875.

Wanted — BW TV. 665-4602.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Judo gi. sz. med-large. Mark, 665-3269.

HELP WANTED

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv: Oct. 16, r'n. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride needed to and from Springfield area. Sfd. by 9, lv. after 3. Will pay. Call Mary Alice, 549-2844, p.m.

RIDERS WANTED

Commute fm. Westfld. daily to UM. Riders wanted to share $. Tel. 562-2652 af. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Flight to S. Europe, leaving Oct. 27. $141. Call Kirk for info 542-5608.

J. Hallinan Callico me over Impl Luann

Kathy C. — it's so nice to meet a friend.

PERSONALS

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Arrel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information: write Box 101C, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Lenny — You gonna see Jimmy Cliff? 10-25

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Auto repair, any make, low rates spec. VW tune-up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Tires: Guaranteed retreads, approx. $10 ea. New, used, radials, blemished — Incredibly low priced. Call or come to LEON's, 291 Federal (next to McDonald's) Gfld. 773-8315.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Small Cameo stone sentimental value. Reward. Call Debbie 6-9154.

New gold framed glasses, Sat., 10-4, between Stadium and S.W. Please call 546-7351.

LOST

A brand new 13 inch *hubcap* with a triangular design in the center. Lost on way from Belchertown (rt. 9) to UMass. Reward. Please call 323-4848 eves.

Green sweater hitching from Amherst to Mtn. Farms Mall Oct 4, 3-5 p.m. in blue car. 549-6755.

INSTRUCTION

Photo — Silkscreen class now forming. $60 for 8 weeks. All materials incl. 586-1954.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Tantric Yoga course, starts tonight. For info. call 367-9586.

Tantric Course starts Tues., Oct. 14. For info. call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

PETE THE DJ is here from Boston for all the SOUL you can handle. Call 546-4574. Equip. already supplied.

Get down to it with...Southside. Wayne 253-2032.

Disco Music for your party. Super sound, good price. Call Sound Job, 549-6307.

Flautist and guitarist will play for parties, etc. Reasonable rates, 256-6032.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators and the C.C. store seem to disagree on who has the best service. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95, HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

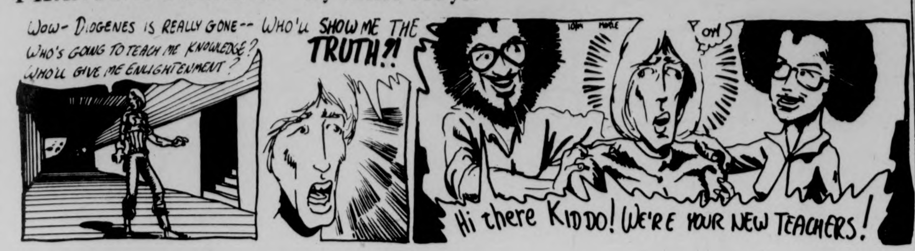

WOW- DIOGENES IS REALLY GONE-- WHO'S GOING TO TEACH ME KNOWLEDGE? WHO'LL GIVE ME ENLIGHTENMENT?
WHO'LL SHOW ME THE TRUTH?!
OH
Hi there KIDDO! WE'RE YOUR NEW TEACHERS!

JED by John Dusenberry

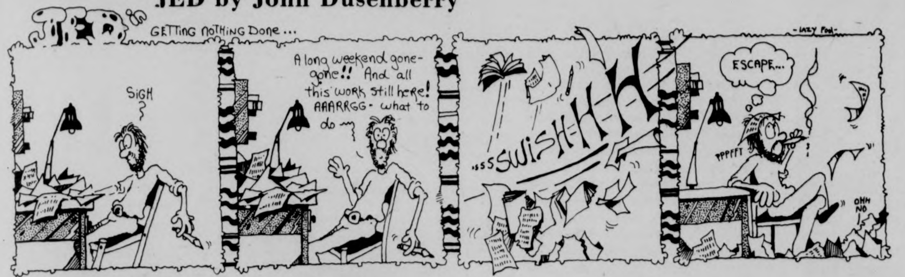

JED
GETTING NOTHING DONE...
SIGH
A long weekend gone-gone!! And all this work still here! AAARRGG- what to do
SSSWISH-H-H
-LAZY FOOL-
ESCAPE...
PPPFFT
OHH NO

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

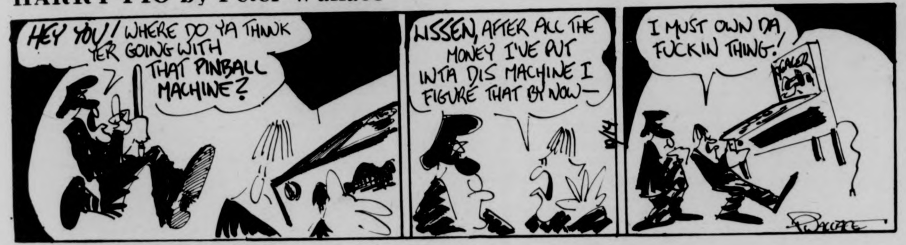

HEY YOU! WHERE DO YA THINK YER GOING WITH THAT PINBALL MACHINE?
LISSEN, AFTER ALL THE MONEY I'VE PUT INTA DIS MACHINE I FIGURE THAT BY NOW—
I MUST OWN DA FUCKIN THING!
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

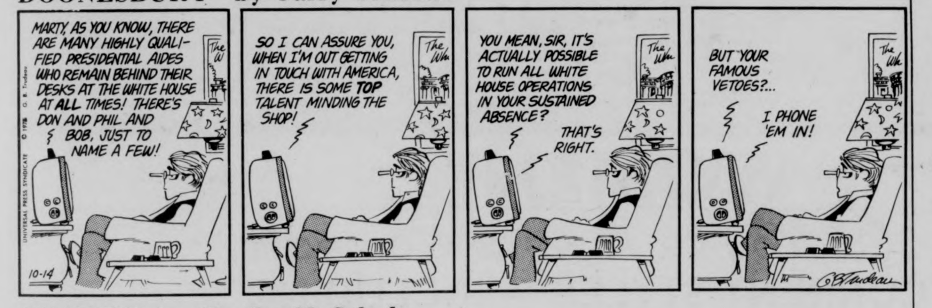

MARTY, AS YOU KNOW, THERE ARE MANY HIGHLY QUALIFIED PRESIDENTIAL AIDES WHO REMAIN BEHIND THEIR DESKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE AT ALL TIMES! THERE'S DON AND PHIL AND BOB, JUST TO NAME A FEW!
SO I CAN ASSURE YOU, WHEN I'M OUT GETTING IN TOUCH WITH AMERICA, THERE IS SOME TOP TALENT MINDING THE SHOP!
YOU MEAN, SIR, IT'S ACTUALLY POSSIBLE TO RUN ALL WHITE HOUSE OPERATIONS IN YOUR SUSTAINED ABSENCE?
THAT'S RIGHT.
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10-14
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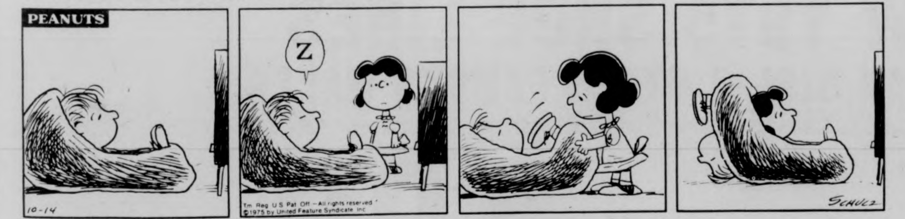

PEANUTS
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10-14
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SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

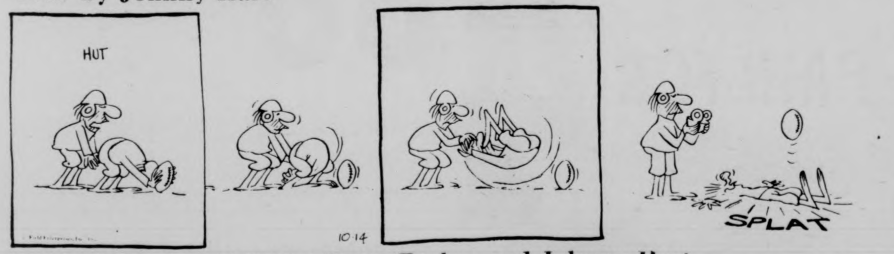

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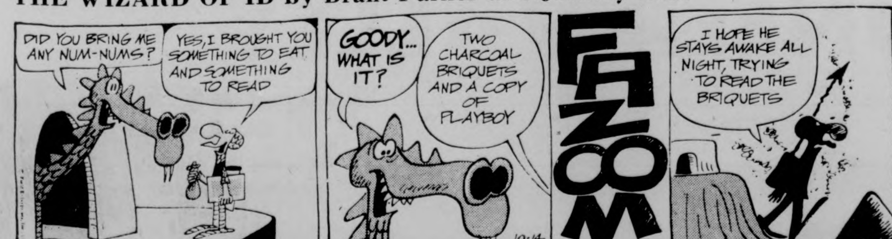

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FAZOOM
I HOPE HE STAYS AWAKE ALL NIGHT, TRYING TO READ THE BRIQUETS
10-14

Netwomen lose to Springfield 4-3

By LYNN TAVARES

Despite the almost perfect weather conditions Friday and the fine performance of the team, the netwomen fell victim to their opponents again. This loss leaves the team with a 2-3 record. It was a close match that saw Springfield victorious by one point, 4-3.

The three points for UMass were netted by number three singles player, freshman Cathy Sullivan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, who played opposite a senior; Caron Tsapatsaris; and the doubles team of Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi. Caron and Karen and Margaret upped their records to 4-1 by playing smashing matches and scoring 7-6, 6-1 and 2-6, 6-1 respectively.

Sustaining losses were Ann Foley, 2-6, 0-6; Nancy O'Neil, 3-6, 4-6; Donna Volpe (who played in the number five slot), 1-6, 1-6; and the remaining duo of Lorna Diehl and Jeanette Flynn, 1-6, 4-6.

Friday's match was one of the better matches that UMass has had against Springfield. Coach Ogilvie's only disappointment was that the teams, because of an administrative mix-up, couldn't play the six singles and three doubles matches as originally scheduled.

Today's match against Boston College will be at 3:30 on the NOPE courts.

Is astroturf a factor? Cincy players hope so

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An artificial playing surface so familiar to National Leaguers, but still uncommon in the American League, loomed as the key factor in game No. 3 of the World Series Tuesday night with the hometown Cincinnati Reds ready to show Boston how well their big red machine operates on a fast track.

The Reds, their running game greatly impeded in the first two games of the series in Fenway Park by muddy conditions on a natural turf infield, welcomed the return to Riverfront Stadium where they felt they could successfully employ the exciting style of play that helped produce 108 regular season victories and three straight triumphs over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL playoffs.

With the teams splitting the first two games of the best of seven series, the Reds will send right-hander Gary Nolan to the mound against Red Sox right-hander Rick Wise, a former National Leaguer who pitched two of the best games of his career at Riverfront Stadium when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wise, a 19-game winner this season, pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati in 1971 at Riverfront and two years later had a no-hitter into the ninth inning before Joe Morgan broke it up with a single for the lone Reds' hit.

Reds manager Spark Anderson, in an effort to take advantage of the faster playing surface, will make a few minor changes in his batting order for the third game. Ken Griffey, whose double beat the Red Sox on Sunday, moves into the No. 2 spot, with Morgan dropping to third and Johnny Bench to fifth.

"It gives us much more speed at the top of the order," said Anderson. "With Pete (Rose) leading off, you cannot double up Griffey on a routine grounder. Then you're going to have a man on first with Morgan up. That sets the stage to force them to go against the book. With Griffey on first, you have to be aware of his stealing and the pitchers had better be throwing fastballs or they're in trouble."

Anderson also announced that left-hander Fred Norman would pitch the fourth game if the Reds win Tuesday night. However, if the Reds should lose, Anderson said he probably would go with southpaw Don Gullett, loser of the first game.

Sports notices

Any Stockbridge student interested in playing for the Stockbridge basketball team should report to Room 249 Boyden at 7:00 p.m. Thursday October 16.

There will be a meeting for all Collegian sports staff members tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian office. The Homecoming special will be discussed.

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Sometimes you don't even have to be carrying the ball to attract a crowd these days. This action took place in a recent UMass rugby match.

Ruggers bow to BC in championships

By RON ARENA

After winning two games on Saturday, the UMass rugby club fell to Boston University, 14-8, in the finals of the Yankee Conference championships at Durham, N.H. this past weekend.

UMass has advanced to the finals on Sunday on the strength of a 16-3 victory in their initial encounter with Vermont, followed by a 35-0 trouncing of the New Hampshire B side.

Maine did not show up for the contests which allowed the Minutemen to draw the weak UNH B side for their semi-final game, after the UNH squad had a bye in the opening round.

The final game with the Terriers combined both highly physical and emotional play, causing the referee to call the game with about ten minutes remaining. According to Robert "Doc" Laurence, the UMass faculty adviser, "Apparently things must have been a bit too unruly if the ref called the game. The teams must have shown poor sportsmanship.

All the scoring occurred in the first half, with UMass tries being scored by Dan Georgianna on a pushover from about five yards out, and Rick Lopes on a break.

The second half, or what was played of it, had no scoring, but plenty of action. Three UMass players received ejections from the contest as tempers flared. Mike McClay, a wing for the UMass side, said, "It was getting pretty wild in the rucks late in the game with a lot of kicking going on."

MacPherson pleased with play

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

UMass 10-yard line, went for the score and failed. After Slaughter's long runback on the interception, BU took command on the UMass 20 and moved to the three-yard line, which confronted coach Paul Kemp with another big decision. On fourth and goal from the three, Kemp's Terriers tried for the touchdown and once again failed.

"You won't get down there too often on a day like today," MacPherson stated after the game. I'd have to agree with the decision."

The fourth consecutive home victory for the Minutemen was a team effort. Linebacker Steve Telander pointed to the play of reserves Pat Grant and Joe Bingham, who helped to maintain the pressure on Geiger even in the final quarter. Bingham chipped in with two consecutive quarterback sacks after he was inserted late in the game.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

JOHN ROMBOLI

And MacPherson was even willing to compare this year's team with the 1972 squad that advanced to the Boardwalk Bowl. "We're stronger on offense and defense, but not as explosive."

When mention of taking his team on the road with a 5-0 record was made, MacPherson managed a smile.

The crowd of 2,000 was the smallest in Alumni Stadium's 12-year history. A combination of rainy weather, a televised Red Sox World Series game and a three-day weekend resulted in a relatively quiet Alumni Stadium gathering.

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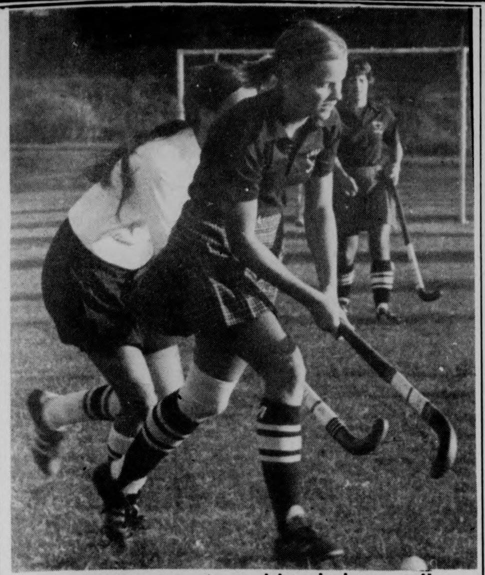

UMass field hockey player drives in heavy action.

Stickers lose first

After three staight wins, the UMass field hockey team was defeated by Springfield College 1-0 last Friday afternoon.

Karen Bauer, Springfield's right inner, connected on a shot late in the first half to give them the win and send UMass down to their first defeat, although they led in total shots 10-9.

Coach Carol Albert had nothing but priase for her squad after the contest. She praised the work of Jo Lorrey, Karen Zimmerman, Kathy O'Neil, Kelley Salls, Lynsie Wickman, and goaltender Kathy Gipps.

The Minutewomen showed extremely well throughout the entire game, and they moved the ball extremely well throughout the entire field, as they controlled play throughout the second half.

Coach Albert also felt that the Minutewomen made Springfield earn the win, as the Minutewomen played sixty minutes of excellent hockey.

The JVs also took it on the chin, as they were defeated by Springfield 5-3.

The next game for the Minutewomen will be Wednesday afternoon against Bridgewater State. Game time is 3:00.

Defense makes it long day for Terrier quarterback

By BOB HIGGINS

You had to feel sorry for Boston University quarterback Greg Geiger.

It was the second half of Saturday's game with UMass, and his team was down, 21-0. The 2000 soggy fans in the stands knew he had to pass, and, more importantly, the UMass defense knew it too.

So Geiger was a sitting duck. The defense line charged hard and often, sacking the BU quarterback six times in the second half alone.

In the end the statistics told the story about this incredible UMass defense. Geiger was sacked nine times and intercepted four times (twice by John Toner, one each for Dave Croasdale and Vic Jeffries). The BU offense rushed 33 times for a total of -27 yards , losing 66 yards on quarterback sacks. They also managed to fumble four times, and the Minutemen grabbed three of them.

"Defense is more of a factor on a day like today," said defensive coach Bob Pickett after the game, "because field position is so important." Witness the manner in which the Minutemen grabbed the lead early in the game.

The UMass offense took the opening kickoff and drove to the BU 45, where BU's Mike Slaughter intercepted a Brian McNally pass and took it to his own 25. But two plays later Ron Harris of UMass jumped on a Geiger fumble and the Minutemen moved in for a missed field goal attempt.

On first and ten from its own 20, BU fumbled again and Dennis Fenton grabbed it for the Minutemen. From there it was easy as Bob Wolfe scored from four yards out.

The teams exchanged fruitless drives and then Geiger, moving his team from the UMass 41, had a pass intercepted by Toner.

On the very next play, McNally found Romboli all alone for a 41-yard touchdown and it was 14-0, UMass.

From there BU was forced to play catchup football. And against the UMass defense, combined with the weather, they didn't have a chance.

"They've been doing a great job all year," said Pickett, referring to the defense, after the game. "The guys up front and the linebackers have been stopping the run. And a couple of times when the quarterback got out of the pocket and had time to pass, there was nobody open downfield."

Pickett couldn't single out anyone as the subject of his praises. "We moved (Steve) Telander and (Gary) Little to rover and they've been great, (Bob) Ciccolini has improved greatly, Toner and (Peter) McCarty, they've been great," he said.

Cross Country

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Coach O'Brien. We could have had seven men under twenty-six minutes."

Last year at the IC4As, only Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, and John McGrail broke twenty-six minutes with Tom Wilson two seconds over.

"In the past few years, we usually pick up thirty seconds per person on the course," Coach O'Brien pointed out. Van Cortland is the course the IC4As is run on.

"The meet is a real good barometer," Coach O'Brien said. "This is a real strong team. It's not as strong up front as last year's team, but this is the deepest team ever at the four and five spots."

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Beat Boston University in mud 21-0

Minutemen remain undefeated

By SCOTT HAYES

Take a look at the Yankee Conference standings. You might notice that New Hampshire holds first place with a 3-0 record. You also might glance up and down the scoring columns to learn that the UMass defense has yet to surrender a point to its Yan Con opponents.

Last Saturday the Minutemen made their second advance toward the Beanpot with a 21-0 victory against Boston University in a steady rain at Alumni Stadium.

Brian McNally threw a pair of touchdown passes and helped the defense when he tackled safety Mike Slaughter on the runback of an interception. Slaughter had picked off McNally's pass and ran 78 yards before the UMass quarterback angled his way to Slaughter, preventing a touchdown.

The Terriers were plagued by four interceptions, three lost fumbles and nine quarterback sacks by the UMass defensive unit.

From the opening series, UMass had things its way. Rich Jessamy recovered a fumbled snap from center and Ned Deane fell on a McNally fumble before Slaughter intercepted his first of two UMass passes.

Two plays later Boston University quarterback Greg Geiger's pitch missed its target. UMass took charge and gained four yards in three plays, but Dave Croasdale's 27-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left.

BU failed to hold the ball for a complete play as Dennis Fenton fell on Roger Strandberg's fumble.

The second BU mistake gave McNally and company the ball on the visitors' 22-yard line. Jessamy then exhibited some sloppy-field running at its best on a 17-yard gain. Two plays later Bob Wolfe took an outside pitch from McNally and scampered into the end zone with 5:46 left in the first quarter.

Four and a half minutes after the first touchdown, John Romboli cradled a pass via an over-the-shoulder catch and rambled 41 yards for another score.

McNally completed four of ten passes for 112 yards, and the UMass quarterback hit Lee Harriman on a "tight-end cross" for a 48-yard gain. Harriman was caught from behind by a BU defender. After Wolfe picked up nine yards on a running play, an interference call moved the ball to BU's 10-yard line. Slaughter's interception came two plays later as McNally displayed his speed and tackling ability.

In the second half, John Toner intercepted his second pass of the game, giving the offense possession on the Terriers' 43-yard line. McNally moved the team to the eight-yard line in five plays. What followed was the same play that went for 48-yards in the first half. McNally rolled right and threw left, hitting Harriman coming across the middle for a touchdown that put UMass ahead 21-0.

"It was the same play," McNally admitted. "On the tight-end cross, it looks as though Harriman is going to block, but he delays across the middle."

MacPherson appeared relieved after the game. "We finally got the boot-pass and the option pitches working. I thought he (McNally) timed those beautifully."

With the score 14-0, the Terriers had a fourth and nine from the

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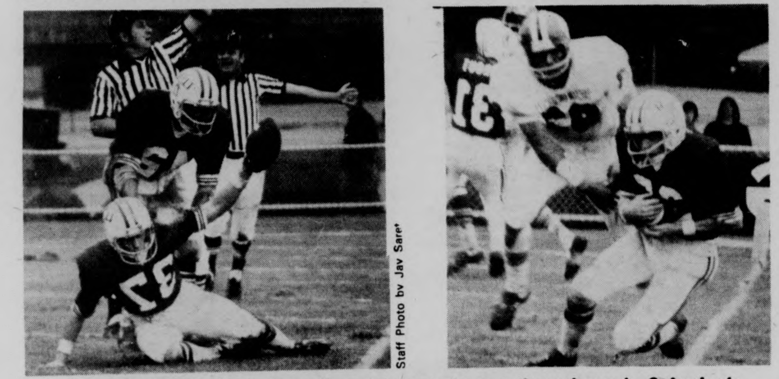

Staff Photo by Jav Saret

UMass defensive back Greg Sprout intercepts pass in endzone in Saturday's game with BU. Teammate Ron Harris congratulates Sprout on his interception. The Minutemen picked off four BU passes and recovered three Terrier fumbles.

No scoring punch, Booters tie, 1-1

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass soccer squad will be trying to end its four game winless streak when the Minutemen take on the Jumbo's of Tufts University at 3:00 p.m. today on the fields across from Boyden.

The UMass booters played their fourth overtime game in a row last Saturday when they tied a mediocre Boston University squad, 1-1.

"We did a pretty good job," UMass soccer coach Al Rufe said after the B.U. tie, "we just couldn't score."

Scoring has been the brunt of the UMass soccer troubles so far this season. The Minutemen have scored only five goals in their last four games.

"Our defense has been steady the past few games," said assistant UMass soccer coach Russ Kidd, "today (Saturday) we just lacked the scoring punch, and that seems to be our problem. We can't find that punch."

Boston University had been winless in six tries before Saturday's tie with UMass. The Terriers had only scored twice in the whole season before forward Harold St. Louis popped a shot by UMass goaltender Mark Hanks at 33:50 of the second half to tie the game.

UMass had led since early in the contest when Freshman Mark Abbott had hit the cross bar with a wicked shot. The rebound of Abbott's kick came right out to Minuteman forward Bill Spyker, who caught the ball with his chest, dropped it to his feet, and fired a scoring shot by a screened B.U. goalie.

"If we can't score, we can't win," said coach Rufe. "We had our chances, Belcher put one over the net in the first half," said Rufe, "and McChesney had a couple of chances in the second half."

Although UMass' offensive prowess is lacking right now, the Minutemen's defensive play has been tight. "Our defense did a hell of a job," said coach Kidd, "Dan Ouelette played good, Gary McKenna had his best game, and Ed Niemiec did a great job."

Staff Photo by Ben Caswell

UMass soccer fullback Ed Niemiec gets caught between two B.U. attackers. Niemiec played well against the Terriers. Soccer action today, here at 3:00 p.m. vs Tufts.

Harriers boost record to 8-1

By TOM CROWLEY

Using its depth like it all season, the UMass cross country team squeaked by Syracuse 28-31, and downed UConn and Manhattan, 21-40 and 19-43 respectively Saturday at Van Cortland Park. The win boosts the Harriers record up to 8-1 with one meet left with Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Minutemen had seven runners in before the Orangemen had their fourth man across. Syracuse had men in the first, fourth, and sixth slots.

"We got beat up front," Coach Ken O'Brien said. "But we won on depth as usual. It seems like the time between the second and seventh man has gotten closer. Closer and stronger."

John Magner for Syracuse won the race on the treacherous course at 25:21. Bruce Clark for UConn finished six seconds behind Magner and one second in front of UMass captain John McGrail.

Bill O'Brien of the Orange men took the fourth spot with a time of 25:34 followed by Peter Gaugh of Manhattan twelve seconds later. The third Syracuse runner, Ray Meyers, took the sixth spot.

But five seconds later at 25:58, the pack was back for UMass. Of the next eight runners, six were Minutemen. Chris Farmer led the pack, followed by Frank Carroll at 26:03 and Cliff Staples two seconds later.

Rich Erb for UConn crossed the finish line at 26:10 and was sandwiched by the Harrier's second, third and fourth men in front and Rolf Meyer and Tom Wolff behind him. The pair for UMass was two and four seconds behind Erb respectively.

Chris Inman separated Bob Neil from the pack by one second as Inman crossed at 26:15 and Neil at 26:16, and four seconds in front of the fourth Syracuse runner, Brian Duggan.

The sloppy footing and the cool temperature made the times a little high.

"My guess is most of our times could have been lower," said

TURN TO PAGE 19

Bill Doyle

Time out for sports

A good example of the absurdity of sports polls is the fact that UMass was voted the top Division II eastern football team, while Delaware finished second. Now it's not absurd that UMass finished first in the voting but it is absurd that in the Associated Press voting for the nation's top 20 Division II football teams, Delaware finished ninth while UMass wasn't even ranked.

Another anti-poll fact is that the UMass cross-country team ranked third in New England, defeated Northeastern, ranked second, last week at Franklin Park.

The way the UMass soccer team has exhibited such an annoying disability to put the ball into the net, Raffi Donoyan's four goal outburst against Maine could be the most goals scored by a Minuteman for the entire season.

Who would have believed that the Red Sox's Dick Drago would develop into one of the American League's best relievers? It just took him time to develop a good mustache like Oakland's ace reliever Rollie Fingers.

Boston's Roger Moret doesn't do anything but win. The lanky lefty, who went 14-3 this year, pitched only one inning in the second play-off game but picked up the victory in the Red Sox' 6-3 win over the A's.

The trades that the Red Sox made with St. Louis last year didn't turn out too well for Boston because of the poor years by Wise and Cleveland and the great years by Reggie Smith, Lynn McGlothen, and Mike Garman. But this year, the trades look like they helped the Red Sox more than the Cardinals. Wise, Cleveland, and Segui (another player obtained in one of the deals) had a combined 34-26 record, while McGlothen, Garman, and John Curtis (also in one of the deals)had a combined record of 26-30. Reggie Smith still had a good year but he was injured part of the season and is on the trading block for his inability to get along with other Cardinal players. Bernie Carbo, on the other hand, had a solid year, batting .257 with 5 homers and 50 rbi's and was second on the team in walks.

Charley Scott led the Celtics in scoring in their first few exhibition games but lately he hasn't been playing much. Coach Tom Heinsohn has said that the reason Scott hasn't been playing is that he doesn't know all of the Celtics' plays. It looks like that it is going to be a little tougher for Scott to fit into the Celtics' plans than hoped.

On November 13-15, UMass will host the EAIAW-USSHA New England district field hockey championships. UMass coach Carol Albert said that instead of the championships serving as all-star games as in the past, a team champion will be decided in a 16 team tournament.

No other team in the majors had five pitchers win as many games as the Red Sox' Rick Wise, Luis Tiant, Bill Lee, Roger Moret, and Reggie Cleveland. Their combined total of 81 was four higher than second place Los Angeles' Andy Messersmith, Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Doug Rau, and Mike Marshall.

After hearing the same thing done to other teams in the past few World Series, it seems kind of funny to hear the Red Sox overanalyzed by NBC's announcers.

You've got to give the UMass golf team credit for winning the Yankee Conference and ECAC qualifying tournaments. The Minutemen did so without last year's top golfer Glen Sullivan, who was kicked off the team early this year by coach Fan Gaudette because of personal reasons.

The band must have a lot of loyalty to practice two hours a day for one nine minute halftime show, rain or shine, and one credit.

Red Sox rally wasted, Reds win in 10th, 6-5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 29
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1975

weather

Highs today in the 70's with chance of rain in the early evening.

Tuition increase seen

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

"A $12 million overall tuition increase for UMass would mean more than doubling tuition for in-state students," Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday.

Bromery's remarks came after he learned that UMass officials had made a verbal committment to the Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly, to raise tuition by $12 million before September 1976.

Bromery, when reached last night, said, "The campuses have not received any information regarding this committment."

According to United Press International sources, Senator Kelly (D-Oxford) made the announcement that UMass President Robert C. Wood promised the tuition increase to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, in exchange for a Univeristy budget increase.

For the Amherst campus, the increase would equal $600,000, for a total of a $66.4 million budget in Fiscal 1976.

Wood was unavailable for comment last night.

According to UPI, a spokesperson for Wood "denied that any firm decision has been made on tuition increases."

Bromery agreed with this statement. He said, "Nothing is official. No amount will definitely be settled until the next Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 3rd."

Bromery said the proposed tuition hike is still being discussed on the UMass campuses.

Bromery has previously stated he will need an additional $2.5 million, "to get him through without large layoffs."

He said, "We're still trying to analyze what a $66.4 million would mean on this campus."

The $66.4 million figure is equal to the amount the House Ways and Means Committee proposed for the Amherst campus.

Two weeks ago, when Wood testified before Kelly's committee, he said the trustees were seriously considering a "substantial increase," according to UPI sources.

Bromery agreed with Wood, and said, "I definitely think that there will be a tuition increase, but the size and type is still unknown."

Third World ballots invalid

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Third World community ballots collected at the New Africa House in last week. Student Government Association election were declared invalid yesterday, according to John Hite, Student Senate Speaker, the ballots were destroyed.

John van Tol, UMass student attorney general, will be conducting the investigation into the incident.

In a statement to the *Collegian* van Tol said, "The executive committee has asked me to investigate the circumstances around the destruction of the Third World ballots. I was told there were two individuals involved and they'll be charged and prosecuted fully in the University court," he said.

According to Hite it was alleged that the ballot boxes of the Third World were thrown away and the ballot boxes were found in a trash dumpster. The executive committee has decided that the entire Third World election will be held again Monday.

The *Collegian* and WMUA will publish times and location of the election. Steps will be taken to avoid the same problems, Hite said.

The attorney general will be charged with following up on the legal aspects of the situation. Van Tol will do that as quickly as possible, Hite said.

Speaking for the Third World community, Ruben Robledo, former Third World senator said, "As far as the whole election is concerned it was far from satisfactory. It didn't surprise me but it made me angry. It's typical of the racist attitudes and thinking of the University," he said.

Ellen Gavin, SGA president-elect, and Ken Somers, Rents and Fees Chairperson said the Third World community has "been done a great injustice."

The Ragin-Gavin campaign was run on an anti-racism and anti-sexism platform. To Gavin it was clear that the students who voted for them were for their platforms. "I think the problem represents a minority of students who are racist and their racism is damaging to themselves as individuals. Their attitudes reflect the institutionalism as well as personal racism. White students owe it to themselves and to their black brothers and sisters to eradicate both," Gavin said.

Robledo said a possible solution would be to involve more Third World students in the election process. "The candidates for Third World could hold their election completely anew. Once elected the senators from the Third World could be immediately seated in the Student Senate.

Robledo said he hopes the judiciary will prosecute. Somers said, "I realize for us to say let's have a new election for the Third World is nothing more than a token and this act is indicative of how unenlightened a lot of the campus is. I really hope that the people responsible can be made accountable for their actions. If somebody doesn't come down on those responsible really hard then it's only going to continue," he said.

Gary Nunez, spokesperson for Ahora, the campus Spanish speaking organization, said on the division at UMass as a result of racism, "The racist attitude serves the purpose of dividing forces at UMass. It puts students against each other and they won't be as effective in dealing with the power structure because of this. If the students are divided against each other they will not be able to deal effectively with the problems that affect them both on the University level."

UPI Telephoto

President Ford steps from battered limousine after vehicle had been struck at a Hartford intersection last night.

Ford car hit in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — President Ford's limousine was struck by another car at an intersection in downtown Hartford last night in what the Secret Service said appeared to be "a simple accident." Ford was not hurt.

Secret Service agents with drawn guns surrounded the other vehicle, which was badly damaged, and its occupants — a group of about five young people — were taken away by police for questioning. None was reported injured.

A witness who observed the collision from a distance said it appeared Ford was quickly pushed to the floor by security aides until it could be determined whether the

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Arts manager defends Center policy

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

"It's fine that the Student Action Committee rallied Friday night, but they keep repeating lies," charged Alan Light, the UMass Arts Council Manager, yesterday.

Light said SAC member Don Michak's comments on lack of student tickets available, lack of space for the Afro-American Music Department, and his comments on funds for the "Quinnipiac," the sculpture in front of the Fine Arts Center were full of bologna."

"Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis," Light said. We don't reserve tickets for anybody," he said.

"At least 800 to 900 students attended Friday night's performance," Light said. "There were approximately 400 students who subscribed to the symphony series, and out of the 600 single tickets on sale, 500 were bought by students," he said.

Light also said the reason Professor Archie Shepp does not have office space in the Center is because he is part of the Afro-American Department, located in New Africa House.

Light denied any charges of "cultural racism." He said Professor Maxwell L. Roach has had office space in the Center since it opened.

Fine Arts Center Gallery Director Hugh Davies also said the accusations of "cultural racism" were incorrect.

"My own office is down in the basement, in an area which leads to the boiler room," he said.

In addition, Davies said Michak's statement, that "The Quinnipiac symbolizes screwed up priorities" is "totally erroneous."

"The money appropriated for Quinnipiac could not be used for other things," he said. Quinnipiac cost $40,000.

"If the SAC wants to complain about funding for the acquisition of art, it should go to federal sources, like the National Endowment for the Arts, and to the Alumni Association, from which the funds for Quinnipiac came," Light said.

Light also said that "Chancellor Bromery got no $60,000 for the Fine Art's Center opening."

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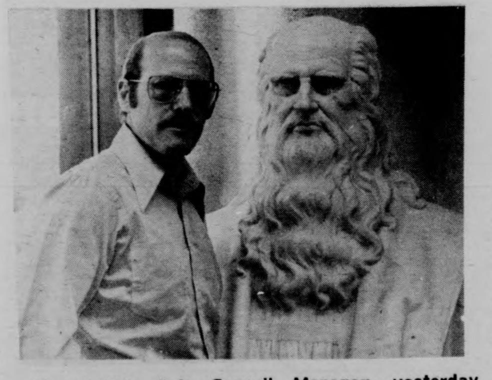

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Alan Light, Arts Council Manager, yesterday defended Fine Arts Center policy and called Student Action Committee charges unfounded.

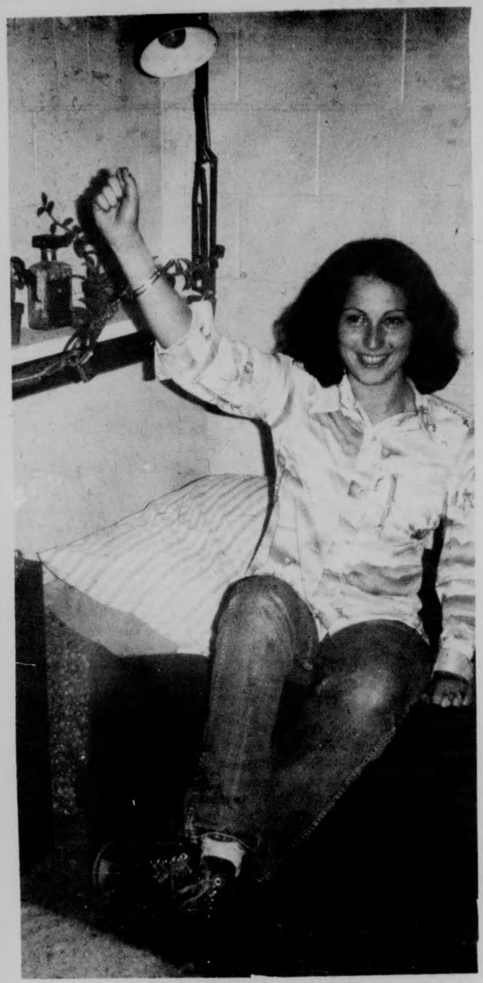

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Shown handcuffed to her room radiator, Joyce Rubinstein, a resident of Emerson House in Southwest, has been evicted from the dorm according to Southwest Director Richard Green because "she engaged in endangering behavior." She has an appeals hearing today at 4 p.m.

Pettijohn to be arraigned today in Superior Court

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Philip L. Pettijohn, 24, indicted by a grand jury Thursday for the alleged June 4 armed robbery of a Student union cashier's office, will be arraigned today in Hampshire County Superior Court, Northampton.

It will be Pettijohn's fourth official court appearance in connection with the $1837 heist. He is expected to retain Thomas Lesser as defense counsel. Pettijohn did not appear before last week's 23-person grand jury, and has yet to testify on the witness stand.

Pettijohn reportedly bailed himself out of jail Sept. 30 following a hearing in Franklin County Superior Court, Greenfield, in which his bail was lowered from $10,000 to $300.

He had been held, since his Sept. 16 arrest by UMass detectives Michael Grabiec and Dexter Shearer, in the Hampshire County House of Correction.

Justice Luke F. Ryan of Hampshire District Court bound Pettijohn over to a Superior Court grand jury Sept. 25 after hearing the testimony of a Student Union cashier, the only witness to the crime. The cashier said she identified Pettijohn after being shown numerous photographs at the UMass police station.

Pettijohn was a co-director of Sylvan security last semester. According to University records, he is still listed as a Legal Studies major in the class of 1977. A resident of Pittsfield, he had been working in a program at the Holyoke office of Western Massachusetts Legal Services.

Student representation asked in SW committees

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Student representation in Southwest area committees, financial allocations to present a speaker from the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and a concert for the Chile Solidarity Committee where the topics discussed in last night's Southwest Assembly meeting at Hampden Student Center.

President Gary M. Lewis told members that Southwest students were needed for the Southwest Budget Committee, the Academic Policy Committee, and the Personnel Committee. Anyone interested should let their dorm representative know, according to Lewis.

"At this time it is very important to get people interested in these committees," Lewis said.

In other business, the Assembly voted to allocate $250 to pay Mary Lou Patterson, a member of the National Committee Against Behavior Control and Coercive Experimentation and a member of the NAARPR Task Force on Behavior Control, who will speak on "Behavior Control in Prisons and Schools" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28.

SWA also voted to allocate $250 for a concert featuring Angel and Isabel Parra, of the Chilean Resistance movement.

The concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Assembly members were puzzled by the procedure followed in presenting the bills without going through committee first. Lewis explained that because of the time element, the normal procedure of placing the bill on the agenda and waiting for a committee to report on it, had to be eliminated.

Grant asked to expand bus service

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

A $150,000 grant request to improve and expand the UMass bus system was presented by UMass officials at the Board of Selectman meeting last night at Amherst Town House.

The proposal includes plans to expand the bus fleet to a total of 25.

The increase in service will reduce parking congestion on campus and in the town of Amherst, according to one official.

The rapid growth in the use of University buses by students and children during non school hours prompted the proposal, according to a selectman.

Other matters discussed at the meeting included a recommendation by Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia for executive hearings by the Board involving violations of liquor licenses.

Maia said the names of minors and third parties involved in the violations would not be mentioned.

The University would be under this statute, if approved.

Northampton Attorney John Murphy said, both liquor license holder and bartender can face criminal charges by serving minors.

★Ford limo struck in Hartford

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collision was an accident or an attempt to harm him.

The limousine proceeded to the airport, after only momentary delay, and Ford did not step out of it at the scene of the crash.

After a preliminary investigation, a Secret Service spokesman said, "It appears now it was a simple accident."

Hartford police detained a young man for questioning and a spokesman said the man told officers he had not struck the President's car intentionally.

Ford, who was enroute to the airport to return to Washington after a GOP fund-raising appearance, was asked as he left the limousine how he felt.

"I feel fine, I feel good," he said. He said he was "not a bit" shaken up by the collision.

Ford was riding on the right rear seat next to Connecticut GOP chairman Frederick Biedel. Biedel injured his left hand and Dr. William Lukash bandaged it aboard Air Force One and advised an X-ray.

The driver of the limousine, Secret Service agent Andrew Hutch, said he spotted the car coming from his right out of Market St., the city's main thoroughfare, as he was proceeding down narrow Talcott St. He said he swerved the massive, steel-plated limousine to the left but could not avert the collison.

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Lambiase to head new diet program

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Lisa Lambiase, University Health Services consultant in nutrition, is in charge of a new dietary program here at the University.

"This is not a Weight Watchers clinic," Lambiase said. "There is one on campus which is offered on Tuesday nights and costs $7 for the first meeting and $3 for subsequent meetings. Ours, (on Thursday nights), is free," Lambiase said. She added that it is open for students who have paid their health fee.

Lambiase said the nutrition program was started because of many individual dietary problems.

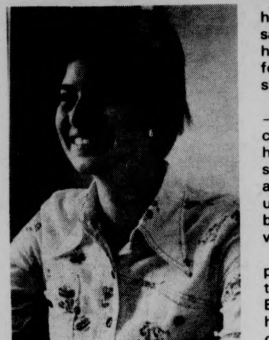

"Many requested a group situation," she said.

"Registration was last Thursday and there was an overwhelming response, so we can't accept any new people," she said. "Unfortunately, we had to turn many away."

Lambiase said there are 50 students in the program, and all are women, although it was open to men also. "Two men showed up at registration, but we were already filled, and they had to be turned away with the others," she said.

"The prime difference between this and Weight Watchers is that each individual has planned a special diet which is based on his-her caloric and medical needs," said Lambiase. "Weight Watchers has one standard program — a diet for all men, and one for all women," she added.

"This is an innovative technique — a behavior control. Any successful weight reduction program has to include the situation," she said, and added, "we try to provide an alternative to improve conditions under which they eat instead of blaming them for a lack of willpower."

Lambiase said there is a weight problem here at UMass. "Many times the problem is hereditary. But, and this is a conjecture, people here seem to use eating as a form of recreation," she said. "Pressures on the student also account for overeating," she added.

Lambiase said, "Many tend to gain weight while living on campus because they are making an adjustment to institutional food. Here they have an unlimited choice from which to choose. At home food is just dished out to them," she said.

Lambiase said that since each individual has a special diet, a plan can be made up for any taste preferance, or for any medical need. "The diet can be geared towards anything. For example, there can be a vegetarian diet, a low salt diet, etc...," she said.

"It is also possible to stick to a diet when on the Meal Plan because there a variety of choices," **she said, adding "the Dining** Commons have been publishing caloric data for those concerned.

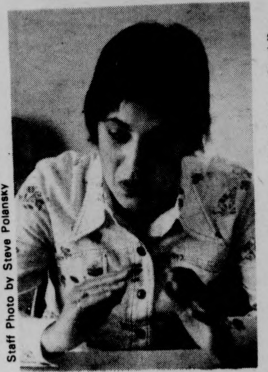

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

"Commenting on the food offered in the Campus Center, Lambiase said, "People have a wide range of caloric needs, but those who require low level intakes will find it difficult to eat in the Campus Center.

"And I'd also like to see the vending machines on campus offer stuff like fruit, juices, raisins and nuts," she added.

"But it all depends on the student's choice of food. I help them to make wise choices," she said.

Lambiase said, "basic nutrition should become a whole lifestyle. This program is flexible for all sorts of lifestyles.

"Nutritional and environmental management are already included, and exercise management will be part of the program soon," she said.

"This is the first semester this program has been offered, and it will be offered in future semesters," she said.

Lambiase said she could be seen by individual appointment made through the Health Center. She is now available for diet instruction.

Indictments delayed

A grand jury decision on anticipated School of Ed indictments has not yet been handed down, the *Collegian* was told yesterday.

The indictments, concerning mishandling of funds, have been expected since last June.

Louis Fischer, acting dean of the school, said yesterday he had heard "nothing. I talked to prosecuting attorney Richard Bachman three weeks ago. At that time he said the indictments were expected in two weeks," he said.

Bachman could not be reached yesterday, but a spokesperson from his office said the jury was not in session at the time.

Interest in the case was rekindled when the *Collegian* learned former dean of the school, Dwight Allen, was visiting Amherst last week.

Allen was unavailable for comment. It is not known if he has been questioned by the jury.

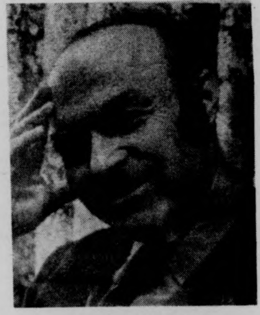

LOUIS FISCHER

Service sorority taking men

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

UMass men with an average cum of 3.7 or above, are eligible for the scholastic honor society of Alpha Lambda Delta, according to acting president Barbara Joyce.

Because of the Equal Rights Amendment, men will be encouraged to join the society this semester which was started at the University of Illinois and later established at UMass in 1959, she said.

Joyce said the co-ed initiation includes a key speaker from the UMass campus or surrounding area, a candle ceremony, and finally a luncheon at the Top Of The Campus Nov. 16, at 12 p.m.

The dues, which are six dollars, are used for the purchasing of certificates and for six fellowships available to worthy students in graduate school; one dollar is kept by the local chapter, according to Joyce.

Although Phi Aeta Sigma is the brother society, men are now welcome to join in with Alpha Lambda Delta's activities, which include donating time to UMass as guides and creating publicity for special events, said Joyce.

"It is a good way to meet new people, especially at the University, and the activities help draw members closer to one another," she added.

If anyone thinks that he or she is eligible, please contact Barbara Joyce at 546-6341 or Kathy Scranton at 586-2800.

Staff development programs initiated

By BERTA KUNDERT
Staff Reporter

Because of a "shared feeling of demoralization among staff" as a result of the budget crunch, a newly formed University Staff Development Task Force is offering educational programs and courses in an effort to increase staff skills and support.

"Staff members feel the loss of certain benefits," said one member of University Staff Development.

The task force was set up by the Resource Network located at 218 Berkshire House.

The task force proposes to fill the void by providing the staff with the opportunity to augment their jobs with courses. "If the staff feels better about themselves, they can serve the students better," explained Staff Development member, Judy Davis.

Staff development's main goals are to identify people on campus which could offer new programs as well as to discover the programs which are already available to staff and to make known this information.

An important attribute of the Student Development effort is that all programs are being provided by peers instead of outside experts, a service which involves no extra money, Davis said.

Among the programs offered in October, the Affirmative Action Series is designed to examine Affirmative Action past, present, and future on this campus. The series will take place today, Oct. 29 and Nov. 12.

"Head of Residence Facilitation of Residence Assistants Training" is a program in the form of a meeting group which gets together on Mondays at 10 to discuss and share resources.

A course entitled "Change Strategy for Student Personnel Staff" will meet this month if there is enough interest. It will deal with Paulo Freire's theory of power relationships and the implications of the theory on those who work in the residence system.

Two programs planned for the second semester are "Leadership Development and Professional Goal Setting for Women Heads of Residence and Area Administrators" and "Contemporary Ethical and Moral Dilemmas; the Role of Higher Education." This second course is worth three credits through Continuing Education and the School of Education.

Two projected courses dealing with problems of racism on campus are "Racism Awareness Training: A Variety of Interventions" and "Supervised Practicum."

Specific information concerning any of the programs can be obtained by calling the Resource Network Office at 5-0851.

Commuters holding elections

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Commuter Collective elections will be held from 10 to 4 p.m. today to fill 13 openings in the commuter's government.

"Unfortunately, there are only 12 people running for 13 openings" collective staff person Peter Lewicke said yesterday. "It isn't really a competitive election," he said.

However, there will be write-in spaces provided on today's ballots according to Commuter Collective President Lucia Bruno.

Those elected to the Collective will control commuter funds.

A platform which, according to Bruno, "Almost all of the candidates are probably in agreement with" lists 11 items including support for unionization, community and welfare organizing, a tenants union and support for co-ops.

The 12 candidates are: Charles Edgarton, Robert Gardner, Moe Chabuz, Raoul Roach, Gail Stein, Vincenta deSotolongo, Lee Wilson, Dorothy Savage, Martini Emmart, Marilyn Beaucage, Susan Cayleff and Richard Evans.

A table will be set up on the concourse level of the Campus Center where commuters may vote. Another table is tentatively planned to be set up in front of the Hatch.

The Commuter Collective is the commuter's government and functions in the same way as do the on-campus area governments.

★Arts manager defends policy

CONT. FROM P. 1

for comment due to illness.

Light confirmed the fact that Chancellor Bromery had purchased 250 tickets, but said that "250 VIP's did not attend the concert."

In addition, when the decision was made to schedule the Boston Symphony Orchestra, "the Chancellor's office provided $18,000 over and above the $10,000 the Arts Council provided," Light said.

"Had he not put up these additional funds, we would not have been able to bring the BSO," he said.

Gulko confirmed this statement.

UMass Budget Director Warren "The Chancellor had $10,000 for the opening. This included $2200 for overtime for security officers, money for programs, and the buffet dinner preceding the concert," he said.

Gulko could not specify any other uses for the $10,000 fund, or if any additional funds had been used in the opening. He said the staff member who had handled the opening's budget was not available

News in brief

Plywood Palace

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Multi-million dollar litigation over Boston's "Plywood Palace," the 60-story John Hancock insurance company building, has begun in earnest, with each side suing the other for negligence.

The building got its nickname because Libbey-Owens-Ford Thermopane glass in the building broke and fell out. That meant the entire structure had to be covered with plywood for months. The 10,000 400-pound panes of glass have been replaced, at a cost of $6 million.

The litigation between the Boston insurance company and the Toledo, Ohio glassmaker hinges on why the glass fell out. LOF told the Middlesex Superior Court in a suit filed recently that the design put more stress on the glass than it was designed for.

In a suit filed Sept. 16, Hancock contended that the glass was not manufactured to specifications. Both sides denied each other's charges.

Student walkout

BOSTON [*UPI*] — There was an almost totally effective white student walkout at Charlestown High School Tuesday to protest busing and what students said was an inadequate grievance process.

The 200 white students left on the first school day after the Columbus Day holiday. Court-ordered busing for desegregation began this year at the school under a federal court order which affected other sections last year.

There has been a great deal of anti-busing activity in both the Charlestown and South Boston sections. Busing is in its second year in South Boston.

The Charlestown white students said they didn't think they had the same access to administrators in case of grievances that black students have.

Police said there were no arrests or incidents as the group milled around the base of the Bunker Hill Monument across the street.

Landers divorces

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Ann Landers, a syndicated columnist who gives advice to the lovelorn, filed for divorce yesterday from Jules W. Lederer, her husband for 36 years.

Miss Landers cited "extreme and repeated acts of mental cruelty" as reason for the divorce and said she separated from her husband last May 10.

Lederer's conduct caused Miss Landers "embarrassment, humiliation and anguish" and affected her "physical and mental well being," according to the suit.

The suit also asked the court to approve a property settlement in addition to the divorce.

Mystery source revealed

[*Pacific News Service*]

Sports activist Jack Scott was the mystery source for Rolling Stone Magazine's "Inside Story" account of Patricia Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army, Pacific News Service has learned from reliable sources involved in the Rolling Stone investigation.

Scott's wife, Michi, and a third, unidentified source who also had first-hand knowledge of the fugitive life of Patricia Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris, served as corroborative sources for the Rolling Stone article.

Scott divulged his role in helping fugitives Hearst and the Harrises while preparing a book proposal in May with the Rolling Stone authors, Howard Kohn and David Weir.

When the book proposal was rejected by McGraw-Hill publishing company in June, Scott authorized Kohn and Weir to write an article for Rolling Stone detailing his activities with the SLA. Scott changed his mind in mid-September, however, and did not authorize the article that appears in the current issue.

Oswald—FBI studied

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A House subcommittee that has been investigating FBI operations for more than a year will look into the agency's contacts with Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A spokesman for the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights said yesterday it will question an agency official at a hearing Oct. 21 on published allegations that the FBI destroyed a letter from Oswald in which he threatened to blow up a Dallas police station.

Israelis kill shepherds

[*UPI*] — Israel said its soldiers shot and wounded two Syrian shepherds on the frontline of the occupied Golan Heights today because they ignored warnings to halt. It was the first incident of its kind since the October 1973 war.

The two shepherds were taken into Syria by U.N. forces, the Israeli military command said.

The shooting occurred amid rising tension surrounding the renewal of the U.N. mandate guarding the cease-fire line Nov. 30 and warnings by Israeli leaders about future Syrian intentions.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allen said Monday that Syria hasn't shown any interest in reaching a peace settlement.

Liberals plan legal action

By *RICHARD TAFFE Jr.*

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A group of eight liberal democrats and independents will file suit against Secretary of State Paul Guzzi Wednesday challenging Massachusetts' new regional presidential primary law, UPI learned Tuesday.

The group — all members of Citizens for Participation in Political Action CPPax, the state's largest liberal political organization — will ask the suit be merged with a similar action filed by state Republican Chairman John Sears.

"What we are looking for essentially is to have the law thrown out so the legislature, in their enlightened wisdom, can go back and try again," said Alvin Levin of Lincoln, one of the plaintiffs.

Both suits challenge the timing of the law — which carries several paperwork deadlines falling before the Dec. 10 effective date — and the overall constitutionality of the new delegate selection arrangements.

Signed last month by Gov. Michael Dukakis, the law moves the primary from April 27 up to March 2, a week behind new Hampshire's season opener. It also alters the method of choosing delegates to party national conventions, handing the responsibility to the parties at the state and local level.

The CPPax members will file the suit in Suffolk County Superior Court where attorneys in the GOP challenge are also scheduled to update Judge James P. Lynch on that suit's prgoress.

The CPPax members' suit also names the Democratic State Committee as a defendant, alleging its delegate selection rules are vague and fail to meet national party standards.

Argentina guerilla strife erupts into full scale war

By *AL SEYMOUR*
[*Pacific News Service*]

Argentina's sporadic guerrilla conflicts have erupted into all-out war — the first instance of full-scale warfare in Latin America since the Cuban evolution almost two decades ago.

Two heavily armed guerrilla armies — equipped with helicopters — have declared a state of war against the government. In the last week alone, bloody battles have killed over 75 guerrillas and soldiers in the provinces of Formosa, near Paraguay in the northeast, and Tucaman, a poor, mountainous region in the northwest where fighting has been reported for over nine months.

In response, Argentina's armed forces are reportedly preparing an all-out offensive against the insurgents.

Pressure to escalate the government counter-attack has been building within the military for months. A recent shuffle in leadership brought to the top General Jorge Videla, a man who advocates severe but selective attacks combining police, military and intelligence forces.

Much of the military also wants the government to declare a state of "internal war" that would put the military in control of subversive offenses. This would mean guerrillas could be tried and legally executed by military tribunals. The guerrillas now claim the military is already executing prisoners and even nonbelligerents.

One of the guerrilla armies, the Marxist Revolutionary People's Army (ERP), began hit-and-run attacks against the military a year ago and has consistently maintained it is in a state of war. ERP has been joined more recently by the leftist Montenero Peronist guerrillas.

Since fighting broke out in Tucaman province at the end of last year, the armed forces have imposed near total press censorship on the area, and accurate information has been difficult to obtain. But reliable sources assert that several hundred persons have been killed and that in some cases prisoners have been executed and presented as "combat casualties."

Suspicion that something unusual was taking place in Tucaman's remote regions — not far from the Bolivian border — came to light early this year when an army plane allegedly crashed, killing 13 officers.

Amid rumors that the plane had been shot down, the government of Isabel Peron authorized the army to intervene. Some 5,000 troops, backed by planes and helicopters, rushed to the area, where they have clashed ever since with guerrillas in hit-and-run battles.

One army captain killed during the first combat had been trained at an anti-guerrilla school set up by U.S. Green Beret officers when Che Guevara was fighting in Bolivia.

Military authorities evacuated all journalists from the area, and press reports have been based on military "communicados," or on specially organized visits of selected journalists to "cleaned-up" zones.

$1.5 million remains in Nixon campaign fund

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former President Nixon's 1972 campaign committee reported yesterday it still had more than $1.5 million on hand, mostly the subject of lawsuits and other demands by key Watergate scandal figures.

The campaign liquidation trust set up to handle the remaining balance said in a report filed with the Federal Election Commission that in recent months it had paid only $41,000 of the numerous demands made by a score of people and companies.

The largest claim was from the law firm which represented former Attorney General John Mitchell in his New York City court case involving an illegal campaign contribution from fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. Mitchell was acquitted in that case but later convicted in the Watergate cover-up.

Mitchell's lawyers have already received $200,000 from the committee in that case and have billed it for a balance of $271,390.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice F. Stans, who was acquitted with Mitchell in the Vesco case, sought nearly $150,000 for various items, including the payment of the $5,000 fine he received after pleading guilty to a campaign fund raising violation in another legal action.

More than half the amount sought by Stans was for legal fees, and in addition he asked for $18,600 for the 620 hours he spent testifying before Watergate prosecutors and the grand jury.

Superpowers hold gravity test

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — In an important new step in space cooperation, Russian scientists will soon fly American biological experiments in an unmanned Soviet satellite equipped for the first time in either country to simulate gravity in weightless space.

The flight, scheduled for launch within several weeks, is expected to be the first of many such joint experiments in space medicine and biology, two of the most promising areas of cooperation between the two nations.

The mission follows last July's rendezvous in space of two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts who now are touring the United States. Space officials of both powers will meet this winter to plan a second joint manned spaceflight for the early 1980's.

The new biology project will use a modified Vostok spacecraft of the type that Yuri Gagarin flew in 1961 in man's first orbital flight around Earth.

It will be launched from the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, probably some time between mid-November and mid-December, and stay aloft for 20 to 25 days before returning to a parachute landing in Russia.

The United States has conducted extensive biological research in the Skylab space station and aboard unmanned satellites, just as the Russians have. But there was no way in all previous experiments to compare specimens exposed to the lack of gravity in orbital flight with those feeling the pull of gravity in the spacecraft.

Dr. L. Winter, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director of life sciences, says that means the experiments were not controlled. There was no way to prove that observed effects were the result of weightlessness.

"How do you know that what you're seeing is due to the absence of gravity, or due to vibration or something else that goes on in launch and recovery?" Winter asked in an interview.

To resolve this, the Russian satellite will carry a small centrifuge for the first time in any spacecraft.

It is simply a small disc that will rotate at a constant speed. For experiment packages placed at the right spot on the disc, the resulting centrifugal force will create force equal to gravity on Earth.

Some specimens will be placed on the centrifuge and others will be mounted elsewhere in the spacecraft. The samples will be compared when returned to Earth to see if the weightless specimen behaved differently.

"Now we can see whether or not some of the effects that have been suggested in the past really do occur," Winter said.

The United States is providing four experiments housed in shoebox-sized containers.

One will study the effects of weightlessness on tumors in carrot slices compared to identical specimens mounted on the centrifuge. Another will compare the development of fish embryos exposed to lack of gravity with those exposed to the force of one G weight of gravity on the centrifuge.

A third experiment will study effects of weightlessness on carrot cells and the fourth will measure high-energy particle radiation on plastic detectors on and off the centrifuge.

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CIA-FBI investigators irked by confidential news leaks

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The chairmen of Senate and House committees investigating intelligence activities are worried about disclosures of confidential information and are trying to plug the leaks, congressional sources said yesterday.

There were suggestions that some of the unauthorized disclosures might be coming from administration sources in an oblique effort to show that neither the Senate nor House committees could not be trusted with confidential material.

But the evidence appears to point closer to home with indications that committee or staff members, piqued at the reluctance of the administration to release all the material it wants, were "going public" on their own through selected news leaks.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, angrily told reporters last week "there has been a serious leak and I'm going to find out where."

He refused to say what it was about but reporters speculated it had to do with activities of the super secret National Security Agency. Pike was out of town this week during the congressional recess.

On the Senate side, a spokesman said that committee chairman Frank Church D-Idaho, was also disturbed at leaks. His committee has been supplied a quantity of highly sensitive NSA documentation.

The Church committee was to have begun open hearings on NSA involvement in electronic surveillance of U.S. citizens last week but deferred the meetings at direct request of President Ford who said the panel was getting into a "very sensitive" area.

Justice Department denies Meeropool record request

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Justice Department yesterday asked a U.S. District Court to block further demands by the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for records of an investigation that led to their execution as Russian spies.

The Department sought to head off more demands by Michael and Robert Meeropol, who use the name of the family which adopted them after the Rosenbergs were convicted of passing atomic secrets to Russia and executed in 1953.

The Department moved for a summary judgment that it has made all the effort the Freedom of Information Act requires to locate the documents.

Jeffrey Axelrad, a Department attorney, said the FBI alone assigned 73 full time and 21 part-time workers to the search. He said 700 pages have gone to the Meeropols and thousands more are being processed.

"I think this is unprecedented," Axelrad said.

Several other persons have filed suits for the "Rosenberg files" but the Meeropols' demands are far broader than any of the others, Axelrad said.

The Meeropols sought records of the FBI, CIA, State and Defense Departments, Atomic Energy Commission, the Pardon Attorney, several U.S. attorneys, and state and local agencies, among others.

The Meeropols also sought records concerning more than 100 persons other than the Rosenbergs who might have been involved in the investigation in any way.

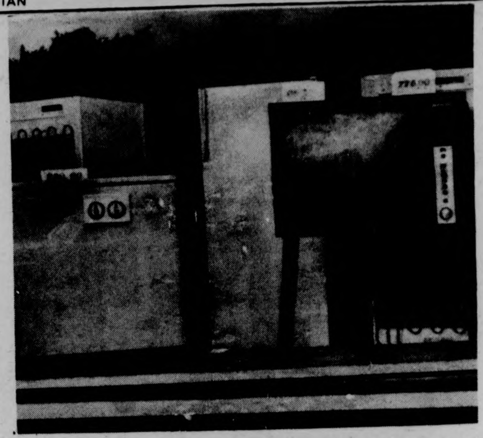

UPI Telephoto

HAVANA: Russian-made appliances are displayed in a store window in downtown Havana. Castro is giving priority to good revolutionaries for purchasing such luxury items.

Mass. Housing Finance loans have gone array, study concludes

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has given millions of dollars in government-subsidized loans to a small group of developers, including associates of its own attorneys and a well-known Beacon Hill lobbyist.

A two-month investigation has shown that, while the state-backed agency has earned widespread praise from housing advocates, distribution of more than $675 million in loans has gone largely unmonitored.

The revelation comes amid growing concern wbout the future of the agency, which its director acknowledges is now in jeopardy.

"Unless the federal government provides some sort of assistance," Director William J. White said in a recent interview, "I don't see much of a future left for the MHFA."

That concern is shared by the Dukakis administration which, along with legislative leaders, has decided to appoint a special commission to oversee MHFA operations and procedures.

The commission will be appointed later this week by Communities and Development Secretary William G. Flynn, partially as the result of the legislature's recent approval of a bill providing a state guarantee for $500 million in MHFA bonds.

MHFA officials attribute the agency's troubles to current bond market problems.

The United Press International investigation has shown that at least 20 per cent and possibly 50 per cent of all MHFA loans have been made to developers connected with Gerard Doherty, a Beacon Hill lobbyist and former Democratic State Committee chairman.

MHFA officials acknowledge Doherty has won 20 to 22 per cent of all MHFA mortgage money.

Doherty, who is the attorney of record and part owner and developer in dozens of MHFA loan applications and has been behind the scenes in dozens of others, says it's due to hard work. "I'm just very persistent," he said.

"It's because he's a competent guy," said White of Doherty's success.

White House study recommends de-emphasis of marijuana laws

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A White House study to be released soon recommends de-emphasis of marijuana laws and asks President Ford to intervene personally to settle disputes between feuding federal narcotics agencies.

The report recommends de-emphasizing marijuana in federal enforcement and treatment efforts and concentrating instead on such drugs as heroin, amphetamines and mixed barbituates, which "pose a greater risk to the individual and society."

The study by a White House task force — obtained by UPI from a congressional source — said jurisdictional disputes and interagency rivalry between the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service "hinders the effectiveness of the entire program to reduce the flow of drugs."

Ford is studying the report and may release it this week, said White House spokesman John Hushen. He denied an assertion by a government drug abuse source that the report has been withheld because of the recent admission by the President's son, Jack, that he has smoked pot.

Ford last spring asked his chief government drug abuse advisers for a "frank appraisal" of the nature and extent of national drug problems. Their answer said drug abuse costs the nation up to $17 billion a year and may be an insoluble problem.

Complicating the problem are disputes between DEA and Customs over the development of narcotics intelligence, jurisdiction over aviation drug traffic, liaison with foreign customs agencies, operation of narcotics laboratories, and the questioning of persons arrested at borders, the report said.

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Key lawmakers back Blue law repeal bill

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts lawmakers moved yesterday to repeal the state's Sunday Blue Laws and bring an end to familiar weekend scenes of Massachusetts residents queuing up to New Hampshire cash registers with Bay State sales and tax dollars.

However, the state's organized labor began counter moves to keep the existing laws intact and large retail and liquor stores closed on Sundays and holidays.

Economic Development Secretary Howard Smith said over the weekend repeal of the Blue Laws would create thousands of jobs, increase retail sales revenue and, as a result, increase the state treasury by approximately $17 million in taxes.

Smith said he has recommended in a report to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that the Blue Laws be repealed.

Filing of the repeal bill Tuesday by House Majority Leader William Q. MacLean, D-Fairhaven, and a handful of other Democrats represents a dramatic alteration in the relationship between big labor and the Democratic party in the state.

In the past, bills to end the Blue Laws were killed early in the session, as was the case this year when a repealer was studied and voted down by the Judiciary Committee.

Labor traditionally has opposed the measure because members of the Retail Clerks International Association would bear the brunt of the Sunday store openings.

"We've taken the position that they're members of the RCIA entitled to a day off like the rest of us," said John Callahan of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, the umbrella organization for most of the major AFL-CIO unions in the state.

"I would see no reason for us to change our position," he added. However, the council is meeting Oct. 24 and Callahan said the Blue Law repeal bill probably would be on the agenda.

Ed Holmes, secretary-treasurer of RCIA Local 711 in Boston, says his union "will do all we can to block the bill. We are definitely opposed to it."

During the 200 years Blue Laws have been on the books in Massachusetts, amendments have been added that gradually allowed some activities to be carried on on Sunday, such as sporting events and drinking in saloons.

However, consumers who could buy hot dogs at restaurants and ball parks and beer in taverns could not buy those same items at supermarkets and package liquor stores.

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UPI Telephoto

MOSCOW: Soviet economist Leonid V. Kantoroviv discussed his economics theories with reporters after learning that he is co-winner of the 1975 Noble Prize in Economics. His co-winner is Prof. Tjalling Koopmans of Yale University. They were honored for the research in transportation efficiency.

RFK assassination:

Second-gun theory still credible, experts say

By WILLIAM TURNER
and JOHN CHRISTIAN
Pacific News Service

LOS ANGELES – Contrary to publicized reports, the panel of seven firearms experts examining ballistics evidence in the Robert F. Kennedy assassination is not yet satisfied that only one gun was used.

Panel member Lowell Bradford – former chief of the Santa Clara County crime laboratory – is urging that the inquiry be expanded to include questions on the number of bullets fired in the assassination and their trajectories.

Most panelists reportedly agree with him. Some now want to conduct nuclear activation analyses to determine if gunpowder on the bullets all came from the same batch. Others want to examine the powder burns on Kennedy's body to resolve persistent allegations that Kennedy was shot at point-blank range – while Sirhan fired from six feet away.

The panelists will raise these issues in court October 16, when Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert F. Wenke reconvenes testimony in the case.

The panel's original findings, released October 6, were widely reported as having exploded the second-gun theory and proved that Sirhan alone shot Kennedy. The Los Angeles Times went so far as to editorialize that all possibilities of a conspiracy had been eliminated.

But Dr. Robert J. Joling, president of the prestigious Academy of Forensic Science, who has closely monitored the ballistics aspect of the case, asserted that "the press jumped the gun."

Press accounts were based on the first line of the panel's report, which stated that they had found no demonstrable evidence that more than one gun was used.

In fact, the report went on to state that there was no evidence to show these bullets had been fired from Sirhan's gun. The panel found there were "insufficient corresponding individual characteristics" between the bullets recovered and those subsequently test-fired to match the two.

The panel thus repudiated the 1968-69 testimony of Los Angeles police expert DeWayne Wolfer that he had matched the bullet in Kennedy to Sirhan's gun "to the exclusion of all other weapons in the world."

In addition, the panel examined only those bullets recovered from Kennedy's body and the bodies of two other victims. But possible evidence that other bullets were fired, perhaps from a second gun – including bullet-punctured ceiling sections from the shooting scene – has been lost or destroyed by the Los Angeles police.

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Pentagon nightmare:

US Azores stake analyzed

By HOWARD DRATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, [Pacific News Service] – The Portuguese-controlled Azores have become a key outpost in the intensifying struggle between the U.S. and the USSR for control of the seas.

As political strife rocks Portugal, Pentagon planners fear most not for the air bases on the Azores -- used in the 1973 U.S. airlift to Israel -- but for the naval bases there. These bases form a vital link in a billion-dollar network of submarine tracking stations that enable the U.S. to monitor Soviet missile-launching submarines in Atlantic waters.

Pentagon strategists regard the rapidly growing Soviet nuclear submarine fleet as the top military threat to the U.S. The Soviets now have 110 nuclear and 250 diesel subs cruising the ocean depths, some with missiles capable of striking U.S. cities 1800 miles away -- others capable of destroying U.S. military and commercial vessels within shorter range.

The Azores -- a seven-island archipelago in the MidAtlantic, 800 miles from Lisbon -- are strategically located to monitor any Soviet sub in the Atlantic or the Mediterranean within a 1000-mile radius.

"There is nothing in the world which compares to the strategic importance...of the Azores and Iceland" (the other key U.S. base in the Atlantic), Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf told Congress last March. Now with the sharp left turn in Lisbon, the leases of U.S. bases on the Azores islands of Terceira and Santa Maria are being "re-negotiated." Should they be cancelled, the Pentagon would have a gaping hole in its tracking capabilities.

In addition to guarding against Soviet sub attacks on the U.S., the Azores tracking stations safeguard -- and control -- access to Western Europe's major sea links to the outside world: the main supertanker route linking the Persian Gulf via the Cape of Good Hope to European ports like Rotterdam -- vital for those crude oil carriers too big to use the Suez Canal; and the 4000 mile sea lane linking the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean through the straits of Gilbraltar to its main supply bases on the East Coast.

Without the Azores, Pentagon planners fear Soviet subs could, in the event of a war over Europe, cut off both links, strangling the flow of oil, food and supplies to Western Europe, as well as isolating the 6th fleet.

Today, the Azores are crammed with the most sophisticated submarine tracking devices and anti-sub weapons in the world.

Forming the core of this vast apparatus are a series of sonar surveillance devices called the Azores Fixed Acoustics Range, installed on the underwater slopes of the volcanically formed islands. The sonar devices pick up the sound "signatures" of Soviet subs moving in and out of the Mediterranean and feed them into computers at the naval listening station at Ponto Delgarda, on Santa Maria island.

On neighboring Terceira island, land-based Lockheed P-3 Orion aircraft form a second detection system. Carrying a wide variety of anti-sub weapons, the planes also regularly sow the seas with sonobuoys -- tiny objects equipped with hydrophones that listen for signals from submerged subs, then relay them back by radio to the aircraft and computers on land. Once the sub's exact position is fixed, U.S. aircraft, destroyers or hunter killer subs can move in for the kill.

Terceira island serves as an auxliary base for the U.S. hunter killer submarines stationed at Rota, Spain. These subs, designed to quietly stalk and sink their Soviet counterparts, are the single most important anti-submarine weapon in the U.S. arsenal.

Completing the Azores-centered undersea surveillance system are the carrier based SH-3 helicopters and S-3A anti-submarine aircraft that can range 600 miles ahead of convoy or task force and sow sonobuoy fields as they go.

Once a neglected slice of Portugal languishing in the Atlantic, the Azores today loom large in U.S. policy towards the Lisbon government and the growing separatist movement on the islands.

But not for the reasons most people think.

As the major refueling stop for the giant C5A transports that flew supplies to Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur war, the Azores are actually no longer essential. The C5As could, if necessary, now fly directly to Israel by carrying more fuel and less cargo.

As a key Atlantic station for the Pentagon's massive submarine tracking system, on the other hand, the Azores are invaluable.

It is the spectre of losing them as a link in this tracking network that now haunts Pentagon warrooms.

WMUA Programming
Wednesday, Oct. 15

6-10: Bill Theilman
10-2: Bob Forrant
2-6: Susan Schader
7-10: Cliff Brennan
11-2: Fran Dance

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING

Off The Hook: 6:15; Women's media project talking with Bisexual Women's Rap Group.

Cinty Boraqua: 9:00

Gay Break: 10:15

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Colt 45 12 oz. cans, $5.75 case	$1.49 6 pack
Heineken 12 oz. NR's, $14.95 case	$3.75 6 pack
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR's, $14.95 case	$2.49 4 pack
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Imported Krakus Canned Ham, 3 lb. can	$5.89
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Action initiated on local nuke question

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Collegian Correspondent

The nuclear power initiative drive on campus was started this week by MassPIRG and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

There will be a table set up in Campus Center the concourse this week, to collect signatures and distribute literature on the issue of nuclear power.

The initiative petition, a tool of self-government, is a form of direct legislative action in which people can write their own laws, independent of the Legislature, and through petition, submit them directly to the voters for approval.

The process becomes law immediately upon passage and the governor or the Legislature cannot veto it.

The nuclear power initiative act would require safety systems be fully tested under actual operating conditions, radioactive wastes be proven capable of safe storage or disposal, and utilities companies be held fully responsible for damages caused by a nuclear accident, before any nuclear fission power plants can be built in Massachusetts.

For persons interested in this petitioning drive, workshops will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, Monday in 803 CC, and Tuesday in Room 903 CC. These workshps will offer discussion of the nuclear power issue, a film concerning energy and tools necessary for petitioning.

For more information, contact Doug Stanley at 256-6434 or Tom Gorman at CEQ.

Gunless cop arms himself

BUNNELL, Fla. [UPI] – The new police chief in Bunnell is too young to buy bullets for his gun.

He really cannot buy a gun, either, unless he writes a letter to himself, giving himself permission.

Donald Brook, a teenage cop who took over as chief in this Flagler County town of 1,500 last week, is the victim of a federal firearms act which prohibits the sale of handguns or ammunition to persons under 21.

Brook, who is 19 and pledges a crackdown on juvenile delinquency, can arm himself after a little paper work.

Tom Stokes, resident agent in charge of the Orlando office of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the Gun Control Act of 1968 does make exceptions for law enforcement officials if they have written permission from their chief.

So Brook will have to write a letter to himself saying that the purchase of ammunition is for law enforcement purposes.

"We have a lot of police officers who are under the age limit and run into this problem," Stokes said. "In this case, since he is the chief, there's still no problem. All he has to do is write a letter to himself saying he can purchase a handgun because he is a police officer."

Stokes said there is nothing illegal about a teenager possessing a gun. It's just the sale to them that's against the law.

State Rep. William German, R-Tangerine, said he believes the law technically opposes itself since a law passed since then gives majority rights to 18-year-olds.

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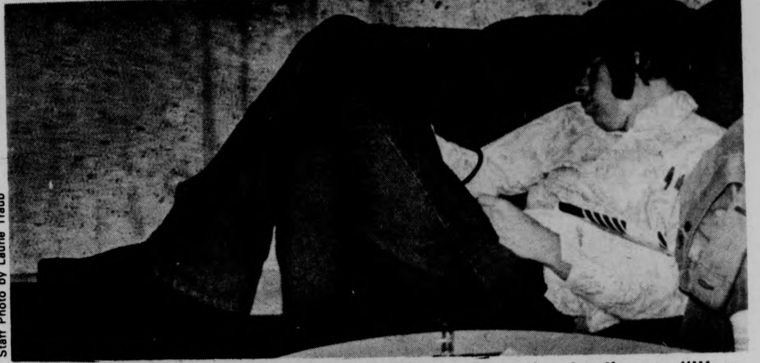

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Milton DiPietro in the Campus Center Listening Room, is using the new "It's a snap while you nap" method of mind control to supplement his ordinary study habits for that big calculus test. The technique, developed by a cum laude graduate of UMass, allows its users to combine the best of both worlds; they can party all night, and use their sleep time to psychically absorb the prescribed study material.

Paley — writing about running

By JANE RIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

"I wanted to stop....but I had already spent a lot of life lying down or standing and staring, and I had decided to run." Fiction writer Grace Paley reading at Hampshire College last Thursday could have been describing a character not unlike herself; a middle-aged woman who is actively involved in politics and the world around her.

A crowd of about 200 was present to hear Paley, who teaches fiction writing at Sarah Lawrence College.

In her first selection, "The Long Distance Runner," Paley tells of a woman who starts off running from restlessness and ends up spending three weeks living with the Black occupants of the house she lived in as a child. She read two other short stories; "Once" and "An Interest in Life."

Ms. Paley, who first won acclaim for her book *The Little Distrubances of Man*, in 1959, has been praised for her easily understandable style and humanistic outlook. As one Hampshire student put it, "For Grace, writing is a way of acting in the world and dicovering some of its mysteries."

Grace Paley's article on Vietnamese war orphans was featured in the September issue of *Ms. Magazine*, and she has written for many magazines such as *The Atlantic* and *Esquire*.

Ms. Paley, a former anti-war activist, was invited to Hampshire by writing teacher Robert Ullian. She has travelled extensively in her quest for peace. She visited prisoners of war in Hanoi, delivered a petition to the Soviet government protesting restrictive treatment of Russian writers, and toured the People's Republic of China.

A native of the Bronx, Paley observes first-hand the effects of the present economic crisis in New York City. Referring to people who take money out of New York City as contributor's to the crisis, Paley said, "One of the reasons is the greed, the pure greed of the people."

And referring to the government, Paley said "The only people anyone worries about are the bankers." Paley also said that too many Americans are preoccupied with consuming.

Viet refugees are jobless

OAKLAND, Calif. – "We left Vietnam dreaming of a new life, now we are hungry," says one of 90 refugees who were brought here to train for jobs but now find themselves candidates for the welfare rolls.

The refugees are mostly former South Vietnamese military officers who arrived in Oakland on Sept. 17 after leaving the Camp Pendleton, Calif., relocation center.

The plan to train them for jobs ran amok because it was designed for people who spoke English, and it turned out most of the refugees do not. Now, a $40,000 grant for their support is running out.

"We can't send them back to Camp Pendleton," said John Whalen, a San Francisco lawyer helping handle the grant from the Tolstoy Foundation of New York. "Once they're the refugees out, the government won't take them back. So we're asking Alameda County welfare to put them on the rolls."

One of the refugees, Dang Phung, had hoped to get a job as a security guard. "We can't go back to Vietnam because of the Communist government," he said. "The American people have been so nice we thought we'd make good together. But right now we've been hungry for the fifth time" since coming to Oakland.

Whalen said the refugee training program here was supposed to involve 60 bachelors "fluent in English, ready for training." Instead, he added, some of the "bachelors" turned up with families and children, creating room and board problems.

The training was to prepare them for employment as security guards under the guidance of Gordon Jacobson of the Urban Security Services of San Francisco.

Jacobson said he was assured the refugees could handle English, but found that only one in three spoke the language.

"There is just no way we can get them jobs without that," he said.

Whalen said only $2,000 remained of the foundation funds obtained in three grants in September and October. Most of the money has gone for food and administration, he said.

One refugee family did not share the despair of most refugees. The family was "adopted" by students at Serra High School in San Mateo, across San Francisco Bay from Oakland. Pham Hong, his wife, Lee, and their 1-year-old son were greeted by cheering students at San Francisco International Airport when they arrived Monday from Los Angeles.

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Jones library announces new borrowing rules

The Jones Library has announced that beginning today the loan period for checking out books will be changed.

The new rules change the length of borrowing time for new books from one week to two, except for the popular titles which the library reserves for patrons who sign up in advance. The loan period for reserve books will remain one week. The renewal system for regular "one month" books is also being changed. Patrons will now be limited to one two-week renewal period for a regular book.

A complete list of new loan periods is available at the library.

By special request, patrons may arrange a two month "study loan" for books in the regular collection.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 3 16 oz. cans 95¢
Jellied or Whole Berry

Geisha Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can (in water) 59¢

Snow's Clam Chowder A New England favorite. 3 15 oz. cans $1

Morton Plain or Iodized Salt 26 oz. container 8¢

Stop & Shop Cut Green Beans 5 15½ oz. cans $1

Stop & Shop Peas & Carrots 4 16 oz. cans $1

Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 4 16 oz. cans $1

Stop & Shop Cream Style Corn 4 16 oz. cans $1

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Stop & Shop Corn	24 oz bag	49¢
Stop & Shop Peas & Carrots	24 oz bag	49¢
Stop & Shop Peas	24 oz bag	49¢
Haddock Fillets	Taste O'Sea 16 oz. package	$1.25
Stop & Shop Scallops	7 oz. pkg	99¢
Sara Lee Meat Lasagna	12 oz pkg	99¢

½ Gallon Ice Cream Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors $1.09

Stop & Shop Cheese Ravioli	16 oz pkg	89¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray	7¼ oz pkg	99¢
Choc Full o' Nuts Pound Cake	16 oz pkg	99¢
Eggo Waffles	11 oz pkg	59¢
Eggo French Toast	8 oz pkg	59¢
Hostess Whipped Topping	9 oz. cup	49¢

Stop & Shop dairy savings

Margerine Stop & Shop Premium 1 lb. pkg.–¼ lb. prints 39¢

Swiss Style Yogurt	Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors 5 8 oz cups	$1
Stop & Shop Cream Cheese	8 oz pkg	39¢
Swiss Cheese Sliced	Stop & Shop 8 oz. package	79¢
Stop & Shop Cinnamon Rolls	9½ oz pkg	45¢

Great values from our ovens!
Bakery prices effective Tues., Oct 14.

Big Daisy Bread Sliced White Stop & Shop 3 22 oz. loaves $1

Buttertop Bread	Stop & Shop 2 22 oz loaves	89¢
Stop & Shop Toasties	Corn 6 oz., or Bran 10½ oz. 2 pkgs.	$1
Stop & Shop Brownies	Chocolate or Butterscotch 9½ oz pkg	89¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake	15½ oz. pkg	89¢
Sour Creme Donuts	Stop & Shop 12 oz. package	59¢
Chocolate Eclair Pie	Stop & Shop 22 oz. package	79¢
Stop & Shop Creme Ring	9 oz. pkg	89¢

Save on health & beauty aids

Lavoris Mouthwash	40 oz. btl.	99¢
Shampoo	Clairol Herbal Essence 8 oz. container	99¢

U.S. No.1 A Size
20 lb Bag Potatoes A king size value on a king size bag $1.69

California Sunkist 113 Size **Oranges** 12 for 98¢

Assorted Rare Plants 3½" Pot 99¢ ea.

Stop & Shop Great Beef... Naturally Aged.

Chuck Steak Bone in **Beef Blade** Formerly called chuck steak 1st cut "Quality-Protected" 59¢ lb

QUALITY-PROTECTED Stop & Shop beef

Cube Steak	Beef Chuck	$1.69 lb
Chuck Roast	7 Bone	89¢ lb.
Formerly called center cut chuck roast		
Underblade Roast	Beef Chuck–Bone in Formerly called California Roast	$1.19 lb.
Short Ribs–Beef Chuck	"Quality-Protected"	$1.29 lb.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged

Round Tip Roast **Beef Round** Formerly called Top Sirloin Roast $1.39 lb
M-m-m, roast beef for Sunday dinner! Treat your family to our naturally tender beef–they'll love it!

Simply Super–Uniformly good everytime!
simply super GROUND BEEF
Regular* **Ground Beef** 85¢ lb
*Simply Super regular ground beef contains no more than 28% fat.

Primo Italian Sausage	Hot or Sweet	$1.49 lb.
Countryfine Pork Sausage		$1.39 lb.
Chicken Thighs	White Gem U.S. Grade "A"	99¢ lb.

From our self service deli

Columbia Gem **Bologna or Liverwurst** By the piece 79¢ lb.

Brown'N Serve Sausage	Swift Premium 8 oz. pkg.	89¢
Child Mild Franks	Columbia Gem 1 lb. package	89¢
Kielbasi	Columbia Gem Polish Style Sausage lb	$1.29
Child Mild Bologna	Columbia Gem 8 oz. package	59¢
Meat or Beef Franks	Swift's Premium 1 lb. package	99¢
Kosher Beef Franks	or Knockwurst Hebrew National–12 oz. pkg.	$1.19

Catch these great values!

Haddock Fillets Budget stretching value for your dollar. Frozen $1.09 lb.

Shrimp	Peeled & Deveined Laura's Pride 12 oz. bag	$2.99
Matlaw's Clams	Casino or Stuffed 11 oz. package	99¢

Values from our own kitchen!

Fresh **Cheese Pizza** Stop & Shop 8 oz. pkg 59¢
Real pizzeria flavor

Macaroni & Cheese	Stop & Shop 1 pound package	69¢
Stop & Shop Meat Lasagna	14 oz. pkg.	89¢
Stop & Shop Gelatines	All Flavors 2 14 oz cont	89¢

Delicious foods from our deli!
Available in store featuring a service deli.

Deli Bologna Stop & Shop Sliced to order. 99¢ lb.

Cooked Corned Beef	Stop & Shop N.Y. Style qtr lb.	79¢
Danish Glazed Ham	Stop & Shop Imported qtr lb.	79¢
Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad	½ lb.	99¢
Potato Salad	Stop & Shop Regular or Oil and Vinegar lb	49¢
Indian Pudding	Stop & Shop lb	69¢

Stop & Shop Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 18 ounce jar 59¢

2 lbs. Grape Jelly	Farm King Brand 2 lb. jar	79¢
Motts Juices	AM, PM & Tropical Punch pkg. of 6–5½ oz. cans	69¢

Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23 oz. pkg. A real money saver! 89¢

Snows Corn Chowder	3 15 oz. cans	$1
Stop & Shop Pears	Halves or Slices 3 16 oz. cans	$1

Kitchen Sliced or French Style
Green Giant Beans Stock-up! 3 16 oz. Cans 89¢

Whole Green Beans	Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans	$1
Shasta Diet Beverages	Ass't. Flavors 7 12 oz. cans	$1

Stop & Shop Soap Powder White or Blue 49 oz. box 69¢
Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Spray Disinfectant	Lysol 14 oz. can	$1.39
Mop & Glow	Floorshine Cleaner 32 oz. cont.	$1.35

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
FREE Stop & Shop–16 oz. carton **Coffee Lightener** Frozen
Good Mon. Oct. 13–Sat., Oct. 18. Limit one carton per customer 254

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop **Coffee** Regular, Drip or Electric Perk 1 pound can 59¢
Good Mon., Oct. 13–Sat., Oct. 18. Limit one can per customer 255

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Save 50¢ Chicken Pie Stop & Shop 24 oz. package
Sold fresh in our meat dept.
Good Mon., Oct. 13–Sat., Oct. 18. Limit 1 pkg. per customer 256

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pkgs. of any items except where otherwise noted. Items for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Scholarships still available

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that HEW or Fulbright-Hays Fellowships will be available in 1976-1977 for international study in its programs to help strengthen American Education in foreign language, area studies and world affairs.

Two types of fellowships are available:

Faculty Research Awards and Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships.

The fellowships are for study in most parts of the world except the U.S., Western Europe and Latin America.

For more information contact Kathleen Miller 5-0019 of International Programs. Due to the tight deadline for applications (Nov. 3) those interested in applying are requested to start working on their project proposals immediately.

UMass staff member eyes offer

By PAUL ROBBINS
Staff Reporter

UMass may lose Assistant Professor Larry Dye from the School of Education this spring.

Dye has been offered a job as deputy commissioner for rehabilitation for the State of New York.

Dye, who would leave at semester's end, said "I will let the people at UMass know (of his decision) within two weeks."

He is currently Principle Investigator for the School of Ed. projects in juvenile delinquency and in area houses of correction.

If Dye leaves, a new supervisor of the projects would be appointed.

Dye was offered the job by former UMass Vice President for Policy Peter Edelman. He left UMass in August to become New York's director of Youth Services.

"Other faculty members would have to absorb some of the responsibility for the programs," Dye said.

The New York job would involve Dye in supervision of rehabilitation services for youths, all training schools and probation and parole policies.

Dye has been with UMass since 1969.

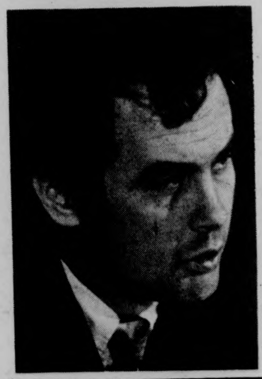

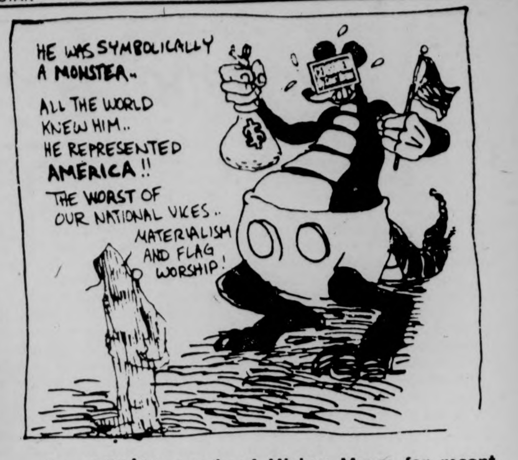
HE WAS SYMBOLICALLY A MONSTER..
ALL THE WORLD KNEW HIM..
HE REPRESENTED AMERICA!!
THE WORST OF OUR NATIONAL VICES..
MATERIALISM AND FLAG WORSHIP!

Dan O'Neill's parody of Mickey Mouse for recent issue of City of San Francisco magazine.

Mouse is sacred-- cartoonist O'Neill

By RASA GUSTAITIS
Pacific News Service

"You can go after God, the Virgin Mary, you can bounce off every rabbi, go after Billy Graham — but you can't draw the Mouse," laments cartoonist Dan O'Neill, currently persona non grata in the Wonderful World of Disney.

O'Neill's battle with Mickey Mouse began five years ago when, as the creator of the nationally syndicated comic strip Odd Bodkins, he decided to parody Disney characters.

And the battle is still continuing, with a confrontation in federal court scheduled this fall over the sanctity of the world's most famous cartoon character.

"It's starting to bother me a lot, not being able to parody that stupid mouse," O'Neill grumbles. "But I find myself in the strange position where it's a federal crime if I do."

After his syndicator cancelled his comic strip in 1970, O'Neill helped form with several other cartoonists a group called the Air Pirates. Holed up in a San Francisco warehouse, they let loose some underground comic books in which Mickey and Minnie — as well as Pluto, Bambi and various bugs — engaged in activities shocking to their official purveyors. They took LSD, enjoyed sex, talked about their prejudices and shameful deeds.

"It was satire and parody on the sexual misbehavior of an entire generation," explains O'Neill. "It was also a morals bust on Disney."

Their work was cut short by a Pinkerton man who came to the studio door with a summons. Walt Disney Productions had filed suit, complaining that the Air Pirates were competing unfairly, infringing one copyright and trademark, ruining the Disney reputation. The multi-million dollar company claimed damages of $700,000 from the Pirates, who at the time sometimes lacked money for a decent meal.

A federal court order subsequently forbade the Pirates to continue their parody. All copies of the first two issues were seized and later shredded, says O'Neill.

Now O'Neill has again drawn mice that bear resemblance to the forbidden Mickey — risking contempt of court charges — in an attempt to raise $5,000 to support his case when it comes to trial in San Francisco. His band of fellow defendants has shrunk from eight to three. Two, Last Gasp Comics publisher Ron Turner and cartoonist Gary Hallgren, settled last April in a deal with Disney — agreeing not to caricature any more Disney characters.

But O'Neill intends to hold out. At stake, for him, is the right to make fun of anything in any way, a vital part of his freedom of speech. "Putting something out of bounds for ridicule is thought police," he says.

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commentary

Ireland: A country forgotten and divided

Part one

> *"Today, the central issue in the war is one of conflict between Ireland's right to freedom and England's determination to keep us in subjection. All other issues are subordinate to this basic point. There can be no compromise on the fundamental issue as to who should rule Ireland: the British Parliament or the Irish people. Removing the foreign body is the first step towards healing the wound in our divided nation."*
>
> *—Daithi O'Conaill*
> *Belfast, Easter 1973*

Ireland: A country forgotten and divided. Engulfed in an intensive freedom struggle, exemplifying all those countries that *have* sought, *do* seek, and *will* seek freedom from the oppression of an "outside" foreign power.

1500 years of nationhood, the last 800 of those years spent in retaliating foreign powers. It was not until 1601 that the United Kingdom, under Elizabeth 1, subjugated the Gaelic order of law and organization. Not until *then* did the Northern Province of Ulster crumble and then be swept up in British rule and domination.

England needed Ireland as another gear to strengthen her then forming "capitalist" structured system. The agricultural aspects and later the industrialization of Ireland was a must... at any cost...

The English and lowland Scots came to Ulster, settling on the land as planters and becoming the owners of the land, leaving the natives (Catholics) as tenants.

The initial cog in England's plan of colonizing Ireland was one they had created themselves. The fault lay in that the people they sent to create a new colony of England...

The Scots, who were at one time ruled by Ireland were as much Irish as the Irish themselves, differing only in religion [presbyterians] The Protestant English became so assimilated into the Irish land and country that they became as Irish [if not more so] than their fellow Irish men and women. Their loyality belonged to Ireland - as a country united... The whole of Ireland began to react...

In 1641 the Irish revolted, trying to establish a national parliament, only to be crushed by Oliver Cromwell.

By the 18th century a coalition formed, interested in the democratic republic ideas that inspired the French and American Revolutions. These "United Irishmen," made up of all religions (catholic, presbyterians, protestant) wanted one end — A United Republic of Ireland. Theobald Wolfe Tone, a republican leader and protestant lead the way. He is honored today as "The Father of Irish Republic."

England had to react quickly - or lose... And its decision to divide and conquer [which many authorities feel is a myth] began working as soon as the people began to move in the direction of a revolt. To stop this Republicanism and the bond between' the Protestant and Catholic, propaganda began to spread wildly. This propaganda stated that the Irish Roman Catholics were not for Protestants, that their "United" Ireland was that of a "United Catholic Ireland."

The English government then organized the Orange Order, a sectarian "secret" society made up of Protestants. These societies were given "social" power and began to terrorize Catholic neighborhoods. The English had accomplished their goal, they had instilled in the minds of the Protestants that a country cannot be ruled by such a religious people.

That such a rule would be totally absurd. The protestants believed them and they also developed a fear of the Roman Catholic — based on the assumptions that the church controls their soul...

After having buried, but left smoldering, the revolt of 1798, Britain intensified its rule by enacting the Act of Union in 1800, which combined the United Kingdom of England *and* of Ireland.

England had succeeded in strengthening its rule by dividing Ireland, pitting man, woman and child against each other, making the whole of Ireland confused and detached.

The Nationalists (Catholics for a united Ireland - governed by the Irish) and the Unionists (Protestants for a united Ireland ruled by England) began once again to fight in the streets. The Nationalists, lead by the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) were coming out on top making the English *very* nervous. This caused the English Liberal Prime Minister Gladstone to come to some decision before England lost all of Ireland.

He concluded that the only way to hold Ireland at all would be to give it home rule (self gov't.) but not *all*, 26 out of the 32 counties. All the Irish (including most unionists) opposed such plans. They did not want Ireland divided - in any way!

More conflicts arose... The British were becoming uneasy, they knew that if they did not divide the country, soon the majority [Catholic] of Ireland would control all of it eventually.

Thus the 6 counties remained England's, and the 26 others in the south became The Republic of Ireland with their own parliamentary rule... The Irish were furious! How COULD England divide a country that did not want to be divided!

Why only six counties? Because the English could not bear giving up the whole of Ireland and they knew that the controlling of the North would not be too difficult, as two-thirds of the population was protestant and one-third catholic.

To help control the area (which was heavily industrialized), they began the suppression and discrimination of the Catholic people. The English forced discrimination in most skilled labor (ex. engineers) and thus the Protestants formed an upper crusted middle class.

The Roman Catholics, most of whom were rural, were stopped from entering into many professions. This discrimination did have more than the outlying reason... The English wanted these Catholics to literally starve or to be so oppressed that they would emigrate to the south.

Many Northern Irelanders did just that, but most did not want to leave their homes. Because of this they were ready to fight for their freedom. They were enraged and more than ever wanted England out of their country.

This is HOW Ireland became divided, this is HOW England is able to control the North and this is WHY the Irish are willing to give up their lives. The English have put more controls since then and the country has not rested since its decision in 1920. On Oct. 5, 1968, it reached a climaxed point when violent civil disorder rang throughout the city of Londonderry.

A spark that lit all of Northern Ireland on fire...

Lisa Heigh is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Cartoon criticism

To the Editor:

An unusual cartoon appeared on the editorial page of Friday's Collegian *dated October 10, 1975. Unusual in the sense that the message given, I thought, was very counterproductive. Was the purpose of this cartoon to further alienate Blacks, whites and other groups on this campus? If that was the intent, the cartoon may have succeeded. It would seem that a college newspaper of your magnitude and supposingly professionalism would be careful as to what appears on your editorial section and even the paper in toto. Such a cartoon can be counterproductive and can cause more strife in a sea that is already raging. At a time when racial discord is acute and alienation is seemingly commonplace, your type of professional journalism should be redressed.*

A paper can be a very effective media tool, but when used to promote polarization, those responsible should perhaps ask this question: Are we promoting harmony or conflict? This is a question that you may ask yourself and I would definitely appreciate a reply.

Robert J. Padgett

Nuclear power initiative

To the Editor:

When one walks through the Campus Center these days, it is very easy to get lost in all the clutter of political campaigns and activities. It seems that everyone is trying to sell you their wares, or at the least, get your John Hancock to add momentum to their cause. Each of these 'movements' are significant in their own way, and profess to make living a little more enjoyable, through community action and hopefully, Change.

By now, people in this area should be aware of the threatening issue of nuclear power, in the nation, the state, and in our neighborhood: Montague. Various groups have been slaving diligently to build a blockade against this radioactive monster, in hopes of saving our lives, our environment and our sanity. This week there is a petitioning drive on the concourse, the nuclear initiative, that gives US, the people of this state, the opportunity to halt the construction of nuclear power plants in this state, once and for all. By collecting 56,000 signatures by the end of November, WE make the law and no fat cat, legislator, not even the Duke himself can negate what we have worked for.

This is our big chance to take the issue into our own hands, and stop nuclear power in this state, and require safety systems to be tested under actual operating conditions. We don't have to rely on the politicians, who are bought off by the utility companies anymore, we can do it alone, together. Go down and sign this petition, this week and rest assured that we don't have to tolerate nuclear power anymore.

Charlotte Allen

'Sox fever communicable?

To the Editor:

That's right, screw the Boston Red Sox. We're sure that's a sacrilege to say living in the midst of "Sox Country." But that's the way we feel.

We have been students here for three years. During this time we've observed and been involved with the University Community. We have felt our awareness grow during this time. We've discovered the inequalities and injustices of racism. We've seen how our nation's industrial complex has begun to fill our air and our waterways with toxic pollutants. We've seen government officials who no longer represent the constituents who elected them. We've tried to become sensitive to what's happening around us.

As our awareness has grown so has our alienation. We've become alienated from the University Community. It seems that most students don't want to confront themselves with major issues. The problems of racism, poverty and pollution continues practically unnoticed.

There are rare instances in which students rally for a common cause. Generally, however, the University is a haven for apathetic minds. We don't mean to say that every student has an obligation to go out and demonstrate. Since we live in an "academic community," however, and since the very survival of the world will soon rest on the shoulders of our generation, we do have an obligation to become aware of what's happening around us. Don't we?

So how is this all connected with the Boston Red Sox? We are resentful and jealous of the Sox. After so much apathy students have become interested in something. People are talking and reading and showing real emotion. Everywhere we go lately [classes, the dining commons, the library, the Campus Center and probably every dorm on campus] people can be heard passionately discussing the Boston Red Sox.

We don't hate the Red Sox by any means. Our feelings of jealousy come from the fact that students are paying closer attention to what's happening to the Sox than what's happening in their own lives and the lives of people around them. It saddens us that more people get excited about the Red Sox than they do the lives, feelings and education of the children in Boston.

We hope that the Red Sox win the World Series. But more than that ... we hope that the passion and concern displayed at Fenway Park does not die when faced with the issues of human life and the survival of our world.

Andrew Rizzo
Kathryn Johnson

Zamir zealot speaks out

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the callous treatment given to the new Zamir Hebrew radio program broadcast on Sundays. The broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 12 was a good example. The tape of the show started one hour and ten minutes late and was cut off ten minutes early, right in the middle of an interesting feature. There are many other examples of poor treatment, such as unprofessional introductions by the WMUA disc jockey on duty, and the WMUA staff not knowing when the program is scheduled. I really enjoy listening to Zamir and I hate to see such a promising program going down the drain due to carelessness on part of the WMUA staff.

Miriam Werlin

Editorial
Staff
Meeting

Tonight 7:30 C.C. rm. 177

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

EDITORIAL BIAS

—bryan harvey—

Do it yourself

In the greatest American tradition, at least according to Ken Harrelson, this is a do-it-yourself column. I don't feel very opinionated today, and I think it's time the people were allowed to decide what their opinions are, or, on the other hand, whether or not they want to have any opinions. After all, you don't just find opinions lying by the side of the road. They require a little thought, some contemplation, as well as a healthy dose of ignorance.

I thought it would be appropriate if I were to list some of the pressing Issues of the Day, and offer some constructive suggestions as to how one might best go about formulating a clear, concise opinion, one without any rough edges and ready for the market place. First, it is necessary to establish a few ground rules. No fair dealing in abstractions like Truth, Justice, Freedom, etc. Opinions formed about such nebulous subjects are too easily come by. They don't require the expenditure of blood, sweat, tears or brain cells that go into the formulation of a really solid opinion. Also, no fair stealing other people's ideas. This means no opinions on abortion, capital punishment, war, student unionization, or the legalization of marijuana. Before one starts opinionating, he must run over to the University Library and look up all the opinions that people have ever had, and choose from the remainder. This requires a little originality, but times are tough all over.

Now that everyone is clear on the rules we can start. First, empty your mind of all earthly thoughts. While this may not prove too difficult for many, they are asked to please wait while the stragglers catch up. Focus your eyes on a spot on the wall directly ahead of you, and try to imagine what angels sound like when they are singing hosannas. At this point, a reasonably well-educated and well-read individual should begin to have Nagging Doubts and Second Thoughts well up inside his head. These must be ignored, as they are the result of evil persons attempting to distort your mind. Keep thinking about angels singing hosannas.

Finally, if you persevere in the face of adversity and caste aside all doubts, the Creator of the Universe will make clear to you the Right Opinion. This is a fool-proof method, as it is always difficult to second-guess the Creator of the Universe.

No doubt, this is how Gerald Ford acquires his opinions on the state of the economy, how President Wood develops his opinions on the future of the University, and how Sargent Shriver puts together his thoughts on school bussing. In one form or another, this is how I and my esteemed colleagues at New England's Largest College Daily develop our pearls of wisdom.

It isn't a process over which we have much control, but it can be quite pleasant, at times. Everyone should have opinions, hopefully in violent contradiction to those of his peers, for conflict is the stuff of which progress is made, or some such thing. And I've always been told that Progress is a Good Thing. Who am I to argue?

In the end, though, all opinions fade away like old soldiers. We should all be well advised to stay out of the opinion-making business. It doesn't pay (unless one is Gerald Ford or Saggent Shriver, in which case one labors under other burdens).

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Opinion-Maker.

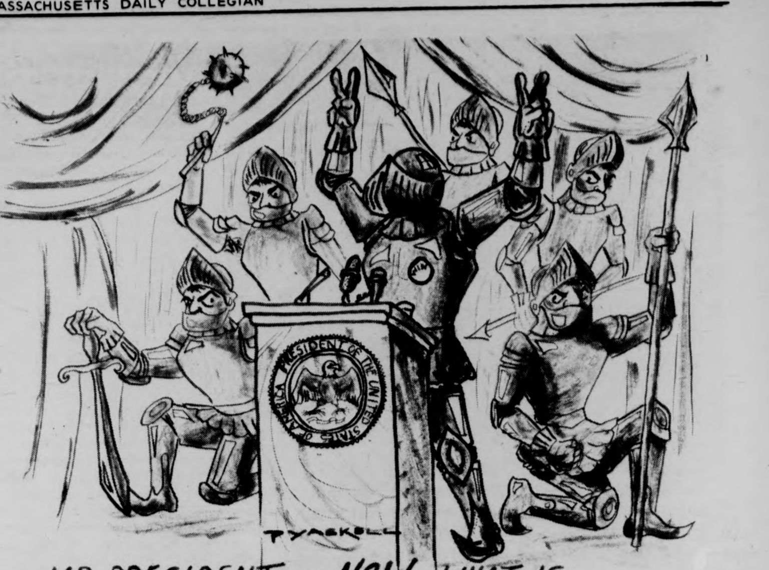
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TYACKELL

MR PRESIDENT, ...NOW, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION 'ON GUN' CONTROL

commentary

The American dream machine

By MONTE PEARSON

I have always wondered what it was like to be poor, to live on the margins. Millions of Americans live that way. Their very lives rest on getting the next paycheck, on not being laid off, on avoiding emergencies. While not wealthy, my parents had always been able to find more economic security than that. Now, I'm on my own, an adult, and, most importantly, in America that means you've got to struggle to survive. Isn't that the American dream? All of us individuals fighting to create a safe place in the jungle.

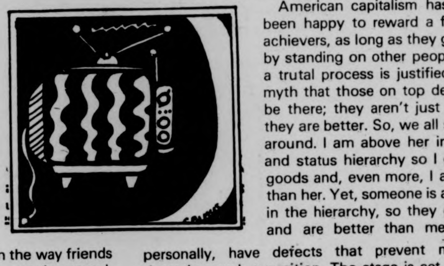

That struggle is reaching new peaks in my department. The grim reaper, carrying budget cuts, stalks among us. The legislature is speaking; some of the faces around me won't be there next semester - no money. It could be my face. But, what an opportunity to come down out of the ivory tower and see how real people react in an economic crisis. Usually, we see politics, history, society in our detached intellectual way - numbers, trends, forces.

Now, now we can feel it in our guts, in the way friends act; we can see real history pushing people around, threatening. And how do we react?

Fear. The problem's sources are seemingly unreachable. Capitalism has always been unstable, unfair. What creates profits has always come before what is good for people. Now, as so often in our history, when problems come up we ordinary people must suffer. The capitalists, their banks, their corporations, their politicians are sorry, but there are sacrifices needed and the powerful do not enjoy sacrificing. They would rather instruct us on how to sacrifice. Rockefeller knows we can sacrifice if we try, so does Dukakis; they'll tell you often. And we are afraid because very soon they will make us sacrifice.

So, we are trying to work together. Everyone wants to share. Yet the problem is overwhelming us. Who gets money and how much? It is nearly impossible to say because the amount they are giving us is too small. Every new way to divide it up leaves something out, hurts someone. We go to meetings and hurt one another while we try to handle a situation with no way out. I see other people and myself drawing back in anger, in bitter confusion.

Sharing requires that we judge one another, decide who needs or deserves more, less; requires that we hurt one another. Should each individual go it on his own? Each individual could struggle to save his own patch of jungle, let others fall away. But, that creates pain, too. How can I cut my friend's throat? That would be giving in to the system.

American capitalism has always been happy to reward a few high achievers, as long as they got there by standing on other people. Such a trutal process is justified by the myth that those on top deserve to be there; they aren't just winners, they are better. So, we all scramble around. I am above her in the job and status hierarchy so I get more goods and, even more, I am better than her. Yet, someone is above me in the hierarchy, so they get more and are better than me. I, personally, have defects that prevent me from deserving such a position. The stage is set... We all fight one another, hurt one another, to get on top. Friendship, trust, community, all are abandoned in the scramble. And Rockefeller watches, and Dukakis watches, and they smile because they know while we are fighting each other we can't attack them and their priviledged position.

My department goes through these agonies because capitalism has told us, through budget cuts for social services, that we must sacrifice. Maybe history will dismiss us as "going through a necessary cooling period to prepare for the new boom." Maybe, better yet, people will unite and create a Socialist society that will be run of, by and for the average folks. We'll see what happens. Right now we can only try to cope. But, baby we're hurting.

Monte Pearson is a Collegian Commentator

On the Bluewall disturbance

This article is a rewrite of a seven page rebuttal to a commentary written by Anthony Barnes for these pages last week. The original version, submitted the day after the Barnes' article was not published because it was too long. It was the editor's opinion that an article of such great length would not hold the reader's opinion. This commentary is written by a doorman who was involved in the incident.

Anthony Barnes' article in the *Collegian* is an excellent example of inaccurate and biased commentary. The article does not deal with the situation objectively. Rather, it plays upon the readers' emotions so that decisions made, are made on an emotional level rather than on an intellectual one. Barnes' article received unfair impact value because the account given by him is completely inaccurate, biased and emotional. There are eight critical discrepancies in Barnes' story which are covered completely in my origianl seven page account.

The problem of this incident has been complicated by the fact that such irresponsible journalism as Barnes' is taken for fact simply because it appears in print. Out of this article, to which appeared no opposing points of view, statements such as the one appearing by the Black News Service which goes as follows, " ... six brothers and five sisters were subjected to racial slurs and insults coming from the general white community around the Bluewall area," appear in the paper to be the facts as they happened.

To add to this, the *Collegian* editors took it upon themselves in the Oct. 10 paper to label the "disturbance" racially instigated and to relate it to other incidents which were in no way related to Monday afternoon. I am referring to the "from our perspective" column. By taking such a blatant and uninformed stand, the complexion of the original problem is farther tainted and obscured. Furthermore, to show the result of what such loose and emotionally tainted writing can achieve, Ellen Wade and Carolyn Morell took upon themselves to pick up the banner so to speak and to visualize actions which never took place at all and to flaunt these visions in a supposed "responsible" press with no regard to the consequences that such irresponsible statements can bring to those involved on both sides. Letters such as that, play upon the emotions of the readers and further obscure the nature of the original problem.

The statements made by such poorly informed and biased writers is in direct violation of the doorman's civil liberties. Such inaccurate and slanderous statements are also an insult to the doorman's intelligence and integrity as a human being.

On Wed., Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m., there will be a meeting between the Third World community and the Campus Center administration. I ask that all the people who were actually at the Bluewall on the day in question attend this meeting. In this way perhaps the true nature of what really went on will come to the surface. The information desk will know the location.

As the person most directly involved I believe it is my responsibility to state that all the statements which call the incident a racist attack are most seriously mistaken, misinformed and misled.

The Doorman

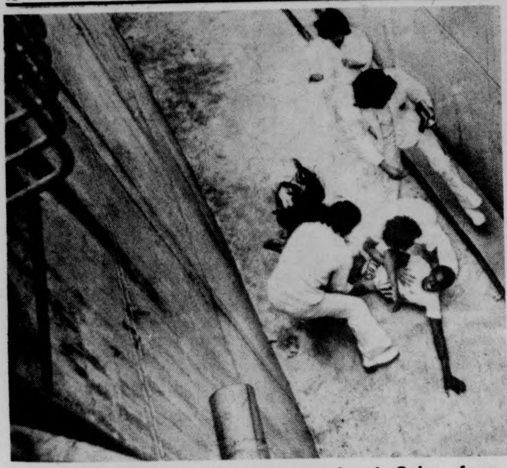

UPI Telephoto

MEXICO CITY: Silvio Leonard, of Cuba, face twisted in pain, lays in bottom of 15-foot moat, after crashing over a two-foot barrier, after winning the 100-meter dash during Pan American games.

Mediators intervene in Post dispute

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Washington Post said Tuesday federal mediators will help negotiate labor contract disputes with all of the newspaper's craft unions this week.

A Post spokesman said a schedule was drafted for talks with the three unions on strike against the paper since Oct. 1 and the remaining craft unions which have honored their picket lines. The nine craft union contracts at the post expired Sept. 30.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offered over the weekend to help negotiate the disputes. The Post immediately accepted the offer but various craft unions did not agree to federal mediation until Tuesday.

Talks with paper handlers union were to begin Tuesday. Negotiations with the electricians were scheduled for Wednesday morning and with the machinists Wednesday afternoon. Photoengravers' negotiations were to begin Thursday and mailers' on Friday. Both the photoengravers and mailers have officially joined the Oct. 1 walkout of union pressmen.

Talks with the pressmen were still in abeyance after a Thursday bargaining suspension.

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?What's the story?

Q: What's the story on intersession? W.G.

A: According to spokespersons in the Provost's Office, intersession activities are going to be limited this year, due to budgetary problems. Some programs, mostly initiated by individual departments, will be offered, but primarily for majors in that department. Also, according to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Gage, current plans are for all dormitories to be closed.

"There will be less need for students to be here to justify keeping them open," Gage said.

"It will be difficult to have more, programs because of the budget, and the dorms being closed," Associate Provost for Special Programs Robert Woodbury said.

Gage also suggested that students planning to stay here during January should start considering places to live in, including University fraternities and sororities, which will still be open. However, students do have to pay the boarding fee charged by the fraternity or sorority.

"What's the Story" is a regular column featured in the Collegian. If you have any questions you wish answered, send or bring them to "What's the Story," c-o the Collegian, 2nd floor of the Student Union. The Collegian reserves the right to edit.

Q: Is there going to be another long weekend after this weekend? L.T., Washington

A: No, there isn't a long weekend. The long weekend was scheduled because of Veteran's Day, which was recently changed by the State Legislature to Nov. 11, which falls this year on a Tuesday. Classes have been canceled for the day and a Tuesday class schedule is being followed on Thursday, Nov. 13.

Q: When is the "Index" coming out this year? P.P., Crampton.

A: The "Index," UMass' yearbook, is expected out around Nov. 10. Students are eligible to receive one if they have been here at least two semesters. They are distributed from a truck outside the Student Union, and students must have an "Index" card — received with their registration packet — in order to pick one up.

Q: How many triples are there on campus now? M.B., Van Meter.

A: According to Linda Wierenga of the Housing Office, as of last week, there were 180 triples on campus, and the number was still decreasing. This represents a large increase over last year. According to Wierenga there were no triples on campus last spring and last fall, some triples but "not many" she said.

Q: Why is the base charge for dorm room telephone service sat at $20 per person, regardless of the number of people using the phone? D.D., Knowlton.

A: According to Robert Moriarty, UMass' liason with the phone company, the reason is because of Centrex, the telephone system offered by the telephone company to the University. The advantages of Centrex are no installation charge, since the phone stays in the room year-round, and no deposit charges, since the University guarantees payment to the phone company. The rate is set by the University.

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Breslin speaks on cities at Northeastern U.

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

Huntington Avenue in Boston seemed gloomy Sunday night after the Red Sox defeat to the Reds in the second game of the World Series, it wasn't evident at Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium where author-columnist Jimmy Breslin was speaking.

Speaking on the plight of cities in contemporary America, Breslin spoke to a capacity crowd in the second of a series of 10 Ford Hall lectures to be given through May of 1976. Twelve-hundred people of various ages, jammed the old wooden building to hear Breslin speak.

His speech, entitled, "The Illusion of Power" dealt principally with inner city problems, but he often interrupted himself with vignettes ranging from his unsuccessful mayorality campaign with Norman Mailer in the New York City Democratic primary of 1970, to his view upon hearing the news that Massachusetts Secretary of Human Services Lucy Benson had been relieved of a diamond brooch she had been wearing on a recent visit to Norfolk State Prison. Of the latter he said that the audience take up a collection on Ms. Benson's behalf.

Since it was forced busing that brought Breslin to Boston recently, (he wrote a series of articles on it for *The Globe*) it was to that issue that he addressed himself Sunday night. He once again compared the situation to a sport called the "Battle Royale" in which he said used to be played at the club at Augusta National in Georgia wherein poor black children entertained the white members by fighting and kicking one another, in a ring, with blindfolds on. "The poor whites in South Boston and Charlestown are pitted against the poorer blacks in Roxbury," he said. "You make it a Battle Royale — to the winner goes the prize of permanent possession of Charlestown Height School, or South Boston High School or Roxbury Memorial. Among the three schools I guess they've sent 36 people out into the world equipped to deal with complex problems...in the meantime, everybody else is out in the suburbs reading about it in the morning newspapers."

He went on to advocate forced metropolitan and suburban busing, saying it would "only be the beginning" and that "scatter-site" housing (low income suburban dwellings) would be the ultimate way to achieve economic and racial integration.

Speaking of New York City, Breslin said the city can no longer afford to keep the large concentration of powerless blacks and Puerto Ricans, living in cell-like public housing projects (in Harlem, Bedford-Styvesant, and the South Bronx) because, due to crimes of arson especially, frustrated people were "bringing the greatest city in the world to its knees."

In the course of a rambling, non-stop hour and a half of speaking and answering questions he discussed his view of the historical migration patterns to and from New York City, of a visit to Columbia Point in Boston, his having witnessed the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy in California, and his feeling that blacks hadn't found a champion in their midst since the death of The Rev. Martin Luther King.

Breslin said because of joblessness, crime, poor education, and "white flight" cities will deteriorate to the point where "they'll have to build a wall around them and charge admission to get in."

Citing Sen. Hubert Humphrey's recent remark that "neglect of the cities is the new form of racism," Breslin called for a method of returning the suburbs, "to the daily flow of life," so that cities could no longer be "a public playground for the rich during the day, and a place they turn their backs on at night."

The 68th season of the Ford Hall Forum continues, free of charge to the public, with a speech by Daniel Schorr on Oct. 19, entitled, "The C.I.A. and the Invasion of Privacy."

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What's going on...

Film series at GCC

A classic film and lecture series will begin today at Greenfield Community College, Ms. Meryl Sackin, acting director of Student Activities has announced.

The 10-week series is being conducted by John Brandeau, media resource adviser, Hampshire College, where he has been teaching a course, Introduction to Film Analysis. The films which begin at 7 p.m. are:

Public Enemy, today; Dishonored, Oct. 29; Wonder Bar, Nov. 12; Bring up Baby, Dec. 3; Wuthering Heights, Dec. 10; Stagecoach, Feb. 18, 1976; Citizen Kane, Feb. 25; The Little Foxes, March 3; Casablanca, March 10; African Queen, March 15.

The films were chosen by Brandeau because of their high degree of craftsmanship and because they are representatives of the best in cinematography.

The films will be shown in the Lecture Hall. Public admission is $1.50.

Intern training session

The Center for Experimental Education will conduct an In-Service Training Session tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Room 917 Campus Center.

The Center for Experimental Education offers full time 15 credit semester internships to undergraduate and graduate students in the Five College Consortium in such areas as Health, Law, Communications, Education, Youth Work, and Public Welfare.

At the In-Service Training Session representatives from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration and Civil Defense Department of Western Massachusetts will provide information to interested parties of the role of citizens in alleviating effects of natural disasters, such as — floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes.

For more information call 545-1381 and ask for John Johnson or Larry Scott.

A bus addition

Last week the UMass Transit System added a second bus to the South Amherst route.

A spokesperson for the transit system said the extra bus was needed to stop overcrowding. The bus will be added to the 8:15 a.m. to campus. It will also be added to the 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. from campus.

Armory show today

"The 1913 Armory Show" will be the subject of a color slide lecture by William Behnken of New York City, at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts today at 8 p.m.

Behnken says that the 1913 International Exhibition of Modern Art held at New York's Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory was "probably the most significant single even in the history of modern Americaa art." His lecture will show how the Armory show revolutionized the ideas of American artists, resulting in a change in emphasis on form rather than content.

This will be the culminating program is a series of three lectures in amplification of the Museum's current exhibition of early 20th century American realists, on loan from Yale University Art Gallery.

The visiting lecturer will also discuss the use of the print medium by artists appearing in the Museum's exhibition, such as John Sloan, George Bellows, and Reginald Marsh.

Admission is $1 for the public. Free to Friends of the Quadrangle.

Fackenheim to speak

Noted Jewish theologian and philosopher, Emil Fackenheim, will speak in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College, tonight at 8.

Fackenheim's lecture is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges.

Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, will speak on "God's Presence in History."

A prolific writer, Fackenheim has authored six major works including "Mataphysics and Historicity," "The Religious Dimension in Hagel's Thought," and "God's Presence in History: Jewish Affirmations and Philosophical Reflections."

He has also contributed more than 125 articles and reviews to scholarly journals such as "Daedalus," "The Philosophical Review," and "The Philosophical Quarterly." His special interest is in theology in the post-Holocaust world.

Fackenheim's talk tonight will deal with such questions as: In what sense did Jews in the past believe in the presence of God in history? After the Holocaust can we still believe in the same way? What effect does the rebirth of the state of Israel have on this fundamental belief?

The lecture is open to the public.

Marxist speaker

Hermann Klenner, professor of Philosophy from the Academy of Science of the German Democratic Republic, will speak on Marxist Legal Philosophy tonight, Thompson 102 at 8.

It is sponsored by Hampshire College Law Program, Five-College Legal Studies Faculty and UMass Legal Studies Program.

Pumpkin bonanza

The UMass chapter of Alpha Zeta will hold their second annual pumpkin sale this week in front of the Student Union. It will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Alpha Zeta is a national honor and service fraternity connected with Schools of Agriculture at colleges and universities across the country.

Here at UMass, the group is enjoying renewed interest, according to a spokesperson, from both its members and students as a whole in the College of Food and Natural Resources, the new name for the College of Agriculture.

The college has students in agriculture, Forestry and Wildlife Management, Environmental Design, Hotel and Restaurant and Travel Administration and Home Economics.

The fraternity invites the UMass community to visit the pumpkin sale.

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From left, Isabel Parra's daughter, Isabel Parra and Patricio Castillo.

Chilean resistance singers here

Angel and Isabel Parra, Chile's well known singers-composers, will appear in concert tomorrow at UMass. The concert will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Angel and Isabel are the son and daughter of Violetta Parra, the founder of what has come to be known as the "New Song Movement" in Latin America. Together with their mother, they played a central role in the flowering of the Movement, according to the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee.

The Parras have been composing, playing and singing since childhood — throughout their own country, Latin America and abroad. In their music they employ a wide variety of Andean Indian musican instruments and traditional Indian rhythms. In the mid-1960s, they founded the Pena de Los Parra in Santiago de Chile. It was in the Pena that practically every musician of the Chilean New Song Movement — Victor Jara, the Quilapayun, the Inti-Illimani — got her-his start.

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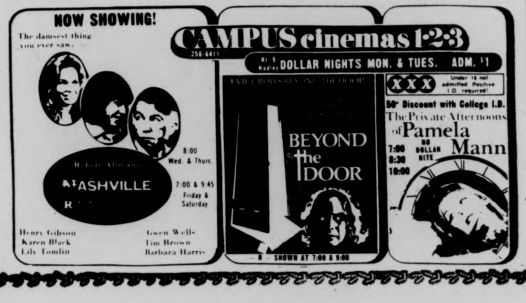

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Gerry Camper — Lg. (1974 Model)	115.00	74.95
Gerry Wilderness — Reg. (1974 Model)	128.00	85.00
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Move slated for Leisure Studies dept.

Leisure Studies and Services, formerly a department in the School of Physical Education, has transferred provisionally to the College of Food and Natural Resources (pending approval by various appropriate faculty committees) where it is now a program in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning. A possible future merger with the Park Administration Program in that department is under consideration.

LS&S is human service profession involving the study of man and his leisure, the provision of meaningful recreation experiences for all people, and the administration of leisure service agencies.

Although the program is presently closed to new majors, it is expected to reopen in 1977. Meanwhile, two colloquia are being offered: "Leisure and the Urban Environment," taught by Norma Friedman, will begin tomorrow at 7:30 in 2 South Lounge, Crampton; and "Introducing LS&S," offered by Sue Davis, will first meet today at 8 in Butterfield House Lounge. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be its regular meeting time.

notices

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

UMass Aikido Club meets every Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 and Sun. 2:00-3:30. New members are always welcome.

ATT: ASIAN STUDENTS

Important meeting. Asian Amer. Student Assoc. will be meeting to discuss and decide policies which will effect you on this campus. Come to participate and voice your opinions. Refreshments. Tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 419 at New Africa House.

BAHAI FIRESIDE TONIGHT

UMass Bahai club is sponsoring a fireside tonight at 8:00 in CC (check list by elevator for room). Come and learn more about the faith. Everyone welcome.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. in Cottage B: An open invitation from UCF (ecumenical campus ministry) to explore freely and express your own understandings with fellow searchers. All are welcome.

BREAD AND WINE

A brief, simple, candlelight communion open to all: Tonight from 10:15 to about 10:35 in Cottage B. Offered by UCF (United Christian Found.) as part of an ecumenical ministry to whole UMass campus. You're invited to celebrate with us.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow nite at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 901 CC. See you there.

COFFEEHOUSE

A coffeehouse, sponsored by Hillel is in the making. We would like to plan it for Oct. 23 but we need entertainers. If interested in entertaining contact Dawna at 6-8382.

DINNER INVITATION

Free dinner and conversation about what's happening in theological education is offered by The Fund for Theological Education, which offers generous scholarships for the committed and also for "trial years." Interested? Today is deadline for invit: Pete at UCF, 545-2661.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALE

Did you miss getting your extinguisher last week during National Fire Prevention Week? UMass Vol. Fire Dept. still has some left and will be selling them this week and next only at Fisher Lab (directly across from Orchard Hill). Contact Fire and Safety Off. 5-2882 for best times to pick them up.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING

Practice in Rm. 113 CC, Sun. Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. All wishing to try out, please attend.

HORROR FILMS

Horror films are alive and well and living at UMass. Newly established Horror Film Society is looking for members who are into horror. All ideas welcome. Join now! Call Nick at 546-9057 or stop by our table Wed. outside Hatch exit. Let's stay together and keep horror films alive.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE

Wed. at 8:00 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge — a concert. Sponsored by Hillel, a free concert by UMass Israeli Folk Dancers. All invited to watch and after concert — to learn!

KAPPA DELTA PI

Wine and cheese party — Wed. nite — 10-15 from 6:30-8:30. Drop in, Leach House Basement.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB

Guest speaker. Thurs., Oct. 16 in Wilder Hall Rm. 103 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LEISURE STUDIES AND SERVICES

"Introducing LS&S", a one credit colloq. about Leisure Studies and services, will begin tonite at 8:00 p.m. in Butterfield House Lounge. For info. call Sue Davis, 545-2418.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Spaghetti supper tonite, 5:30 p.m. at the Parsonage (across parking lot from church). Discuss plans for weekly fellowship and fall retreat. (Oct. 24-26).

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharajji are held every Wed. at 7:30 in CC Rm. 803.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 in CC 811-815 to begin choosing our Spring Show, report on "Cabaret" and other business. Anyone's welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientations at the State Mental hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30. Return at 9:30 every one welcome. For further information call 549-6916.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition. Informal meetings between students and nutritionist over dinner. Wed. 5:45 to 6:45 on Basic line at Worcester Dining Commons. All meal ticketholders welcome.

OUT FRONT MEETING

There will be an emergency meeting for all OUT FRONT staff members today at 4:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Deadline for coming issue is next Thursday.

PEOPLE'S LIBERATION

Do you know what real liberty is? How do we attain this? The way of UMass invites you to come to an open meeting tonight in 211 Lewis at 7:30. "And you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

POETRY READING

Broudside Bookstore 247 Main St., Northampton, 8:30 a.m. Arnold Kenseth, Stanley Koehler, Margaret Robison. Classical guitar: Mare Erwin. Refreshments.

THE POINT

Harry Nelison "The Point" as narrated by Dustin Hoffman. Will be shown Sunday, Oct. 19, in C.C.A. at 7, 8:30 and 10. Hope to see you there.

PRE-MED

Dr. David Tormey, Dean of Admissions, University of Vermont Medical School, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 in CC 101 ALL Welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB

Election will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 9:00 CC Room 113. Come if possible, GOOD LUCK on exams.

SAILING TEAM

Discuss and sign up for upcoming Regattas. Meeting Wed., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. CC 902.

UMASS SKI CLUB MEETING

New members welcome! Thurs., Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Mahar Auditorium ski area representative, election, door prizes film.

SKI PATROL REFRESHER

First aid refresher will be held Oct. 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Lower Level Room 168. More about the refresher at meeting this Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at Room 904.

SPECTRUM

Meeting is tomorrow Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Spectrum office 407 Student Union. Persons welcome.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves tonight at 6:30 from the Campus Center circle for the South End tutors. Interested? Not in program? Call 545-0575 or visit NES OFFICE 428 SU.

STOCKBRIDGE SENATE

There will be a meeting tonight for all officers and representatives. It will be held in Rooms 168-172 at the Campus Center, time will be 8 p.m.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Meets tonite in CC Rooms 165-169 from 5 p.m. to closing. Fantasy gaming special at 7 everyone welcome.

TOC INC MEETING

Meeting at 2 p.m. 1101 CC today, Wed. Any TOC member welcome.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE

The UCF Steering Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. because of the Monday schedule; next week's Steering Committee meeting is cancelled.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Going Swimming?
See JAWS First!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
2 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
Limited Engagement!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
3 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
4 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

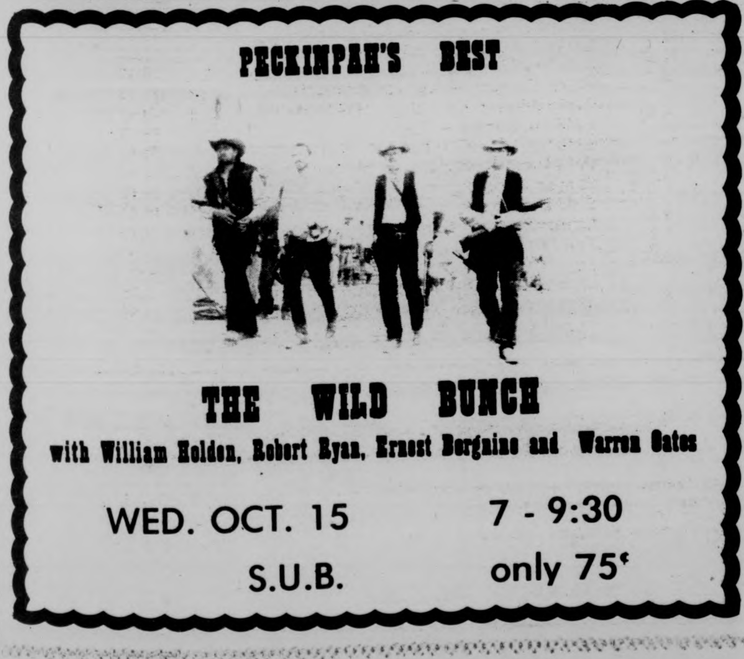

PECKINPAH'S BEST
THE WILD BUNCH
with William Holden, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine and Warren Oates
WED. OCT. 15 7 - 9:30
S.U.B. only 75¢

Student Senate to meet

All students and incoming student senators are reminded that there will be a meeting of the UMass undergraduate Student Senate tonight at 7 in the Campus Center.

The meeting room will be posted on the Campus Center calendar.

Items on tonight's agenda include consideration of contestations filed by various members of the University community regarding the Senatorial and Presidential Election results of Oct.8th, and the recognizance of new members.

Fest for anthro majors

Anthropology undergraduate representatives are hosting a social gathering Tuesday for all anthro majors.

"The purpose of this informal meeting is to facilitate discussion on ways to improve the Anthro Department and its curriculum," a student rep said.

Undergraduate adviser, Ralph Faulkingham, who will be attending the meeting, believes anthro undergrads can "implement changes in the department only if more students voice their concern." He said, "Undergraduates have remained silent too long."

The meeting will be held Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. There will be free beer, cider, and munchies served. Following the discussion, and ethnographic film, "the Nuer" will be presented.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.

"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year." —Nora Sayre, New York Times

"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo: They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history." —Nora Sayre, New York Times

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid." —Newsweek Magazine

"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance." —Time Magazine

"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption." —Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News

"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film. The two most immediate reasons for seeing it are Jean Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer, both for their individual performances and for the way they play off one another." —William Paul, Village Voice

JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS
Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN
Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT PG
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — 6:00 & 8:15 — TWI LITE — 5:30 — 6
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 — TWI-LITE 4 — 4:30
MATINEES — SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Water barriers
5 Navigation device
10 Street lined with shops
14 Vietnam region: Var.
15 Roman official
16 Inter ----: Among other things
17 Calls up
19 Highway
20 Artist's studio
21 Brooding hens
23 Inclines
25 1/7 of a week
26 Affirm
29 Popular dessert: 2 words
34 Conveyed false images
35 Of a time period
37 Fiber-producing plant
38 Not regular: Abbr.
39 Unyielding
41 Hasten
42 Misleading movement
44 Greek philosopher
45 Sweet vegetable
46 Underlines
48 Dairy machines
50 Lillie or Arthur
51 Cyrus -----: Millionaire
53 Saved by --- ----
57 Broke into and stole
61 City near Ottawa
62 Generosity
64 Wanton look
65 Largest continent's native
66 Paradise
67 Learn from books
68 Abundance
69 Give medicine

DOWN
1 Given facts
2 Dillseed
3 Of men
4 Suggested evil
5 Warmed up again
6 Bedeck
7 Deafening noise
8 Hopped-up beverages
9 Be inherently present
10 Those who die for causes
11 Century plant
12 Ananias, for one
13 Boys
18 Platform over water
22 Silent
24 Thai
26 "- ---- of misery"
27 Sea nymph
28 Letter stroke
30 Group of relatives
31 Upper air
32 Foreign
33 Assembles
36 Demolish
39 "A poem lovely as - ----"
40 Night scene painting
43 Disabled a horse with drugs: Slang
45 Botched
47 Singer Maria ------
49 Ethnic dance
52 As cross as - ----
53 God of thunder
54 Stupendous
55 Ending with cap and citron
56 Catalogue
58 Italian island
59 French summers
60 CGS unit
63 Life: Prefix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

```
SLAB FILET BORA
HONE ANEAR EVIL
ONTHELOOSE CASA
DESERT  TAMALES
   AGENA SUM
PANDORAS  USEFUL
EROS  MITRE USA
TOT SHEARED MAB
AME COSTA  SEGO
LASHES ISLANDER
   ONT CHINA
WHEREAT  NIPPON
HARD GREENSPACE
ELSE EAGLE ENTE
WOES SMOLT DEAD
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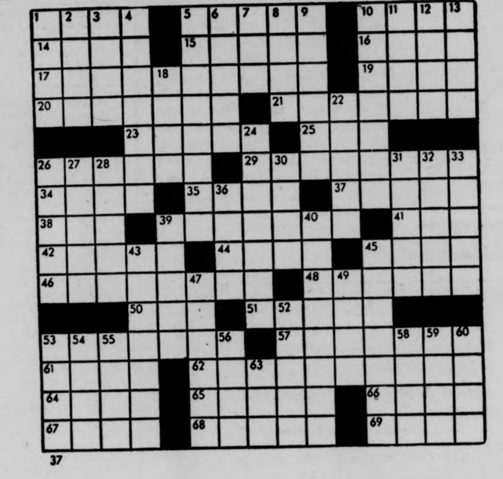

37

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Born today, you are a highly dramatic individual with a genuine talent for writing. Unfortunately, however, you are also an extremely sociable person and may well talk all of your ideas away before you ever have the time or the inclination to commit them to paper. Plays, short stories, even a works as sustained as a novel is always in your mind; situations, plots, complications, characters, combinations of places and times are the constant fruits of your ever fertile imagination. Unless your talent is ultimately matched by industry, however, all may be for naught.

* * *

Thursday, October 16

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take the time to think beyond your own wishes today. You should be able to make unusual gains in the early afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may have the opportunity to prove yourself a good loser today; or, more difficult, a good winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — To restore your spirits, join others in an exercise in old-style living. Get back to life's basics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Work out your schedule so that you have plenty of time to spare during afternoon hours. Expect the unexpected if you would cope at evening

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that you don't exaggerate difficulties in personal relationships. Make an effort to be truly flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make yourself useful and you'll not be tempted to feel sorry for yourself. Accomplish necessary chores in the morning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you will meet difficulties on the domestic scene head-on, you will be able to solve problems with relative ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You will do well to leave introspection behind you and join with others in a group enterprise. Know your friends from your foes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Turn to those things you know and love. In such a way can you avoid disappointment and, worse, discouragement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't waste your time trying to solve any of life's mysteries at this time. Take things as they are and be grateful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Bring difficulties on the employment scene out in the open; otherwise, you are inviting an enlargement of problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your own sense of honor should keep you from falling victim to a flatterer. Acknowledge your own shortcomings in the afternoon.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED! INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Sanyo 8 track & FM for car, $55; Ampex 800 tape recorder, $95; Red Star 213 skiis w markers, $65. All Excel. 253-7610.

VW — need tires for inspection? 2 Continentals, 5.60-15 also 2 Uniroyal Winter Patrol 78 std. snows, H78-15. Plus old National Geographics. Call 253-2857.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 546-6394 or 617-386-2440.

10 spd. Raleigh 23", good cond., must sell, bought new bike. 253-2048.

FOR SALE

For sale — 1 pr. Pioneer project 80 spke. 9 mo. old, $140 or B.O. 549-2664.

Sleeping bag - 44 oz. prime goose down 9", loft 97", mummy class-5, ykk zipper, good to -20 degrees F. $125, like new. Cindy 546-5562.

• Ovation 12-string, ex. cond. $300. 6-8790.

Int. stereo amp, 40W rms, $60; Dual 1215S Shure M91ED, $85. Call 546-5132.

Selling Out Immediately — 1967 Volvo P1800; 1966 Dodge Van; Hi Performance Sailboat (16½ ft.). Call Larry 542-5827.

Acoustic guitar, excellent cond. Call Steve, 549-0765 for more info.

B flat wood clarinet with case, $50; MX90 calculator, hardly used $50; Northland wood skis, poles, bind., $50. 584-1082.

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

Marantz 240 power amp 125 w-ch., 1 mo. old. war.-cards. B. O. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Pair JVC stereo spks. $18. 665-4765.

Sony 122 St. cassette deck, good cond. B. O. takes it. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

58 cal. rifle in new cond. Navy arms co. cap lock with bullet mold (mini ball), $115.00. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike 786-7375.

Realistic Navaho TRC-23C base or mobile 23 channel transceiver. Has had less than six hrs. previous use. Excellent cond. Includes mobile antenna and mount. Very reasonable price. Come and see it. Call 546-5472.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Simca, 38 mpg. Runs very well. $400.00. Call 6-4288 evenings or 6-4289.

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg — in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6762.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, grn., 4 door. Best offer. Immed. sale. 549-6783 eve.

'71 Toyota Corolla, exc. cond., 34 mpg. 52,000 mi. $1600. 546-5806.

1961 Austin Healey Sprite — restored, new top, interior. Body perf., new yel. paint, wire wls., radials, eng. reblt., runs strong, $1,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

'55 Chrysler Windsor. Runs good but smokes. A classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

Classic! Triumph 1969 GT6 Plus Hardtop. Over 25 mpg, radls, new trans. $1200. 586-3992 after 5 p.m. Show in Amh—Nhmpt.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob 253-7967.

'70 Chev. Malibu. Exc. cond. Call 546-7239.

1964 Volvo 122, 2 dr., rebit. top to btm. Some rust, $450. Also 1959 Volvo 544, nds. R. brks, tie rods. $200. Call 253-5484. Ask for Jack.

'66 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $325. 863-4735 eves.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500. Negot. 256-6353.

124 Fiat Spider, '69 VW Bus (good cond.) 603-827-3484.

1972 Vega, 4 spd., 26 mpg. Very dependable. $1100. Best offer. Call 584-3550 morns.

48 Chevrolet Fleetline 584-6035.

1966 Buick Special 6 cyl. 18-20 mpg. Good cond. Call Don 323-7084.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite, needs work. $600. Call 665-3228.

1963 MG Midget, runs great! Must see to believe! Best offer. Michael 253-5368.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

1969 VW Bug, rbt. eng. Rick 403, 545-2304.

1968 Pontiac Lemans — needs work, $200 or best offer. Call 256-0179 after six.

1965 Rambler Wagon — excellent cond., best offer around $500. Call Steve, 549-0765 after 6.

1969 Chevy — runs well, good condition, has Fall Inspection Sticker. Call 256-0596.

1973 Vega Hatch — 4 speed, AM-FM, Mich. radials, snows on rims, well maintained, $2,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For Sale — 1975 Kawasaki 400, 3,000 miles, $1,000. Call 533-0148 after 6 p.m.

2 Nortons '71 Comm., $1,150 and '67 Atlas, $850. Call 369-4018.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Phillips St. — 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths plus living room and bar in walkout basement. Off-street parking, no pets, lease and deposit to Aug. 31. $450 mo. plus utilities. 549-0641.

Secluded 10 room farmhouse on 80 acres, Franklin Stove, half hour drive from Amherst. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

2 Bdrm. apts., all appliances, some short term leases avail. Mt. Sugarloaf apts., Sunderland.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 6 rm. apt. $60. 586-4248.

Feminist to share rm. in Rolling Green. $61. incl. util. 253-7860.

Own rm. in 2 rm. apt. 2 mls. from UMass on bus rte. $100 includes utilities. Tel. 253-7134 after 9 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted — BW TV. 665-4602.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassist! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wknd. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride needed to and from Springfield area. Sfd. by 9, lv. after 3. Will pay. Call Mary Alice, 549-2844, p.m.

RIDERS WANTED

Commute fm. Westfld. daily to UM. Riders wanted to share $. Tel. 562-2652 af. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Arrel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information: write Box 101C, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

J. Hallinan Callico me over Impl Luann.

Flight to S. Europe, leaving Oct. 27. $141. Call Kirk for info 542-5608.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

My secret friend, it's nice to have friends like you. Please identify yourself! Ziggy.

Gerry, you finally came out and said you weren't interested — Congratulations. I won't ask you again. No hard feelings, huh? Cindy.

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II -) ,,,:) " I -)

Home-made weapons for Psychological Revenge Collog to meet on Thursday at 10:00 in Skinner Lounge. Cerebral mid-distance dagger thrusts and pituitary ripostes to be discussed and practiced. Bring mind-screen apparati and construction paper for projects.

B. C. and P. L. — Happy Birthday to two beautiful people. Love, Laurie.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Auto repair, any make, low rates spec. VW tune-up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

SERVICES

Typewriters repaired, cleaned and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup and delivery. Call 549-6785.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Tires: Guaranteed retreads, approx. $10 ea. New, used, radials, blemished — Incredibly low priced. Call or come to LEON's, 291 Federal (next to McDonald's) Gfld. 773-8315.

LOST

A brand new 14 inch *hubcap* with a triangular design in the center. Lost on way from Belchertown (rt. 9) to UMass. Reward. Please call 323-4848 eves.

Green sweater hitching from Amherst to Mtn. Farms Mall Oct 4, 3-5 p.m. in blue car. 549-6755.

New gold framed glasses, Sat., 10-4, between Stadium and S.W. Please call 546-7361.

INSTRUCTION

Photo — Silkscreen class now forming. $60 for 8 weeks. All materials Incl. 586-1954.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Music for your party. Super sound, good price. Call Sound Job, 549-6307.

Bob the DJ is back with non-stop hits and nostalgia at a price you can afford. Call Bob the DJ now at 536-6075.

Get down to it with...Southside. Wayne 253-2032.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

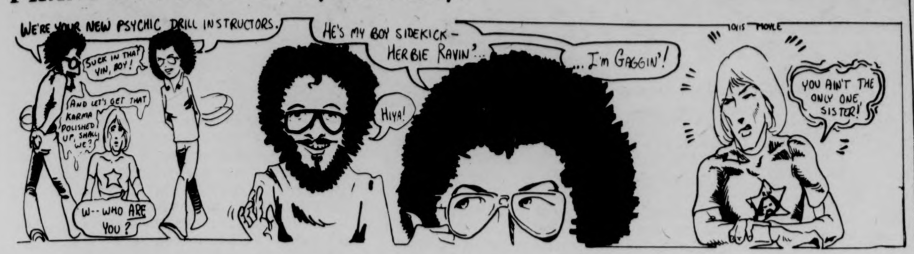
WE'RE YOUR NEW PSYCHIC DRILL INSTRUCTORS.
SUCK IN THAT YIN, BOY!
AND LET'S GET THAT KARMA POLISHED UP, SHALL WE?
W-- WHO ARE YOU?
HE'S MY BOY SIDEKICK - HERBIE RAVIN'...
HIYA!
...I'm GAGGIN'!
YOU AIN'T THE ONLY ONE, SISTER!
10/15 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

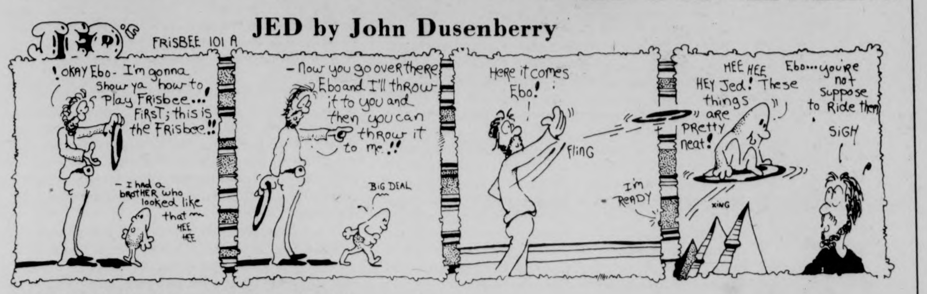
JED
FRISBEE 101 A
OKAY Ebo - I'm gonna show ya how to play Frisbee...! FIRST; this is the Frisbee!!
- I had a brother who looked like that ~ HEE HEE
- Now you go over there Ebo and I'll throw it to you and then you can throw it to me!!
BIG DEAL
Here it comes Ebo!
FLING
I'm READY
HEE HEE HEY Jed! These things are pretty neat!
Ebo... you're not suppose to ride them
SIGH
XING

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

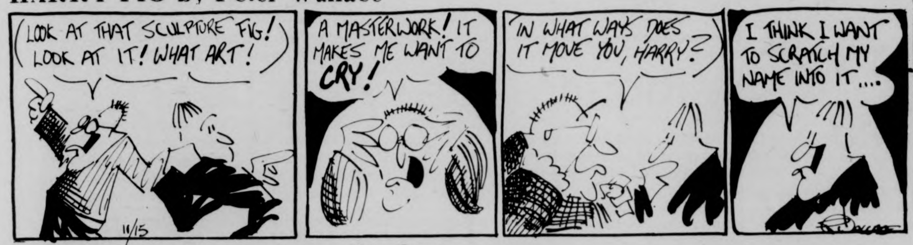
LOOK AT THAT SCULPTURE FIG! LOOK AT IT! WHAT ART!
A MASTERWORK! IT MAKES ME WANT TO CRY!
IN WHAT WAYS DOES IT MOVE YOU, HARRY?
I THINK I WANT TO SCRATCH MY NAME INTO IT....
10/15

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

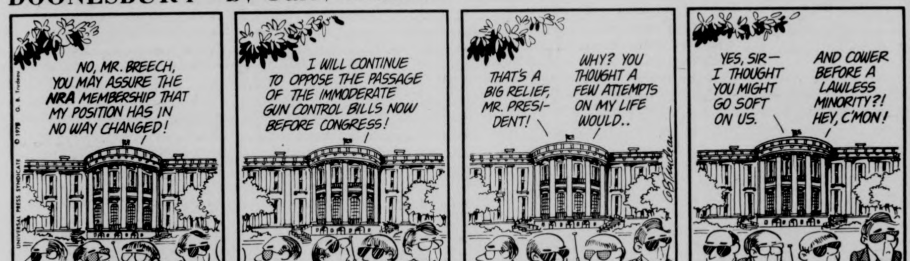
NO, MR. BREECH, YOU MAY ASSURE THE NRA MEMBERSHIP THAT MY POSITION HAS IN NO WAY CHANGED!
I WILL CONTINUE TO OPPOSE THE PASSAGE OF THE IMMODERATE GUN CONTROL BILLS NOW BEFORE CONGRESS!
THAT'S A BIG RELIEF, MR. PRESIDENT!
WHY? YOU THOUGHT A FEW ATTEMPTS ON MY LIFE WOULD..
YES, SIR — I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT GO SOFT ON US.
AND COWER BEFORE A LAWLESS MINORITY?! HEY, C'MON!
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
10-15

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

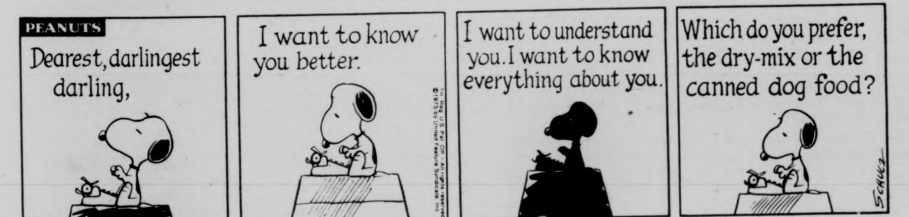
PEANUTS
Dearest, darlingest darling,
I want to know you better.
I want to understand you. I want to know everything about you.
Which do you prefer, the dry-mix or the canned dog food?
10-15
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

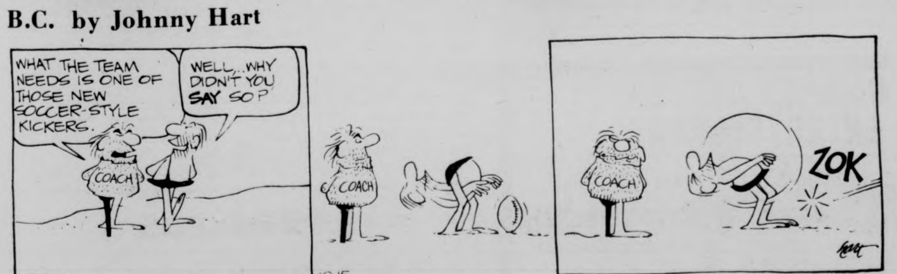
WHAT THE TEAM NEEDS IS ONE OF THOSE NEW SOCCER-STYLE KICKERS.
WELL,..WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?
COACH
COACH
COACH
ZOK
10-15
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

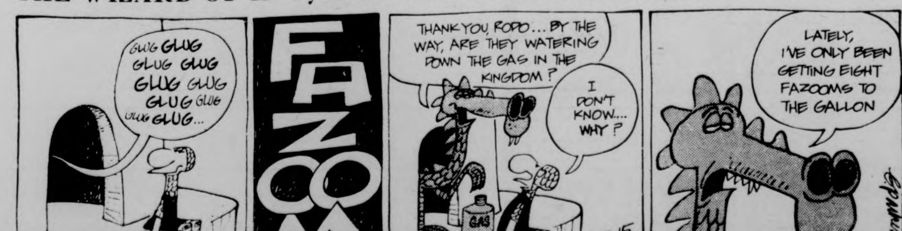
GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG...
FAZOOM
THANK YOU, RODO... BY THE WAY, ARE THEY WATERING DOWN THE GAS IN THE KINGDOM?
I DON'T KNOW.... WHY?
GAS
10-15
LATELY, I'VE ONLY BEEN GETTING EIGHT FAZOOMS TO THE GALLON
parker

Ohio State tops in poll

NEW YORK [UPI] — Ohio State continued to be the overwhelming choice of the UPI Board of Coaches with 34 first place votes of the 42 cast but second ranked Oklahoma narrowed the gap somewhat with their hard-fought victory over arch-rival Texas.

The Buckeyes rolled over winless Iowa, 49-0, Saturday to improve their season mark to 5-0. Despite their impressive victory over the Hawkeyes, Ohio State lost three of its 37 first place votes a week ago to Oklahoma after the Sooners defeated Texas, 24-17, in a brutalizing game.

Ohio State dominated the UPI poll with a total of 413 points, followed by Oklahoma with five first place votes and 372 points.

Except for the slight reshuffling among the bottom teams, the top 10 remained virtually as it was last week.

Southern California, with two first-place votes, again was third and Nebraska again was fourth. Texas A&M, which picked up the other first-place vote, climbed from sixth to fifth.

Alabama continued its climb back among the leaders, after losing its season opener to Missouri, and moved up a notch from last week to sixth. Michigan and Penn State also moved up one spot to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Texas, which was fifth last week, dropped to ninth. Missouri, which made the biggest gain of the week, jumped from 18th to 10th after demolishing last week's 10th-rated team, Oklahoma State, 41-14.

Colorado, the fourth big eight team to gain national ranking, was 11th.

Florida moved up from 17th to 12th in the ratings after shutting out Vanderbilt, 35-0. Arizona State and Arizona, both unbeaten, each moved up one spot to 13th and 14th, respectively.

Notre Dame remained 15th and Tennessee regained national ranking as the No. 16 team. Pittsburgh also returned to the ratings as No. 17, with San Diego State again 18th. Miami of Ohio was 19th with no other team receiving votes this week.

Analysis

Tiant's balk

CINCINNATI [AP] — The balk controversy that centered around Boston's Luis Tiant in the World Series opener spotlighted another inconsistency in the 100-year-old game we link with Mother and apple pie.

Not only do the American and National leagues have different strike zones and batting order procedures, but now they apparently don't see eye-to-eye on what constitutes a balk.

In 11 years of pitching, Tiant never had a balk called against him. That's nearly 2,000 games. American League umpires, all of them, watched him go through his motion and never found him guilty of trying to deceive a base runner.

Then on Saturday — after the hulking Red Sox righthander had become the center of national attention as the result of a hint dropped by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson — it happened.

Nick Colosi, an NL umpire at first base, called a balk on Tiant in the fourth inning.

The matter begged for some sort of official response.

A spokesman for the American League said there obviously were different viewpoints. "We vary from the National League in many things, and we think ours are better," the spokesman said.

One of the mysteries of baseball, which has been hailed for its simplicity and reluctance to change, is that it is not the same game for all the players.

Take the World Series.

On alternate days, batters must adjust themselves to different strike zones. The American League strike zone is higher than that of the National. When an AL ump is behind the plate, the strike zone is different than when an NL ump is calling the shots.

All year, the American League uses the designated hitter — a pinch-hitter, in effect, for the pitcher, who never gets to swing a bat. Then comes the World Series. The AL pitcher has to learn to hit again because the World Series is played by National League rules. And there are no scouting reports on AL pitchers.

It's all very confusing, something that Bowie and his boys should straighten out. And, most of all, let somebody tell us truthfully: Does Tiant really balk?

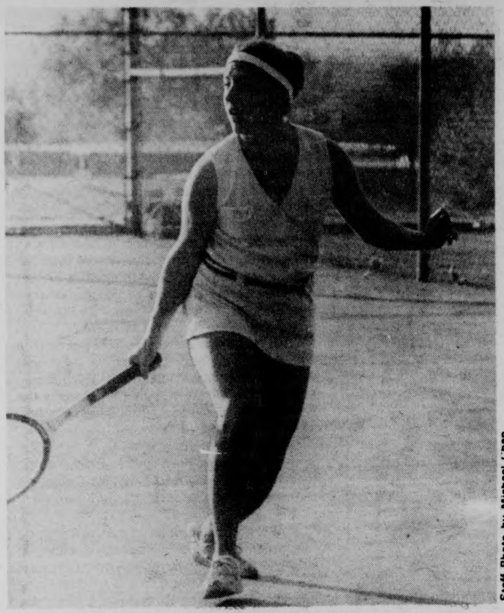

Staff Photo by Michael Chan

A member of the women's tennis team, Caron Tsapatsaris, finishes off her backhand in action against Boston College.

Cheerleaders shun image

By MIKE BERGER

The female cheerleaders at UMass have a problem when they meet new people. According to Anne Novak, one of the cheerleaders, "I cringe when somebody says I am a cheerleader. Right away, it's an image. You know — Ra, Ra, senior sorority, go out with football players and you don't understand the sport',image."

It's this type of 1950's "Happy Days" sterotype that is a major problem for all cheerleaders. From talking to several female members of the squad, one can see that the women know as much or even more about a football game than some of the fans in the stands.

Another sterotype image is that all cheerleaders are cliquey and snobbish. According to Diane Valenti, another member of the cheerleading unit, "It's a definite lookdown. They just look at you as if you were a snob. You have to have a smile on your face all the time just to please them. I am a cheerleader because it's fun. I don't do it just to be recognized."

Ms. Novak commented that all the cheerleaders are good friends with each other, but "a lot of us don't hang around together when we are not cheering."

From a male standpoint, the stereotypes are equally if not more serious. One male member of the squad related a story of how he was stopped by a group of people while walking back from the football game and was forced to listen to "Ra, Ra, you faggot."

One female cheerleader was asked in her dorm if the guys on the cheerleading squad were strange or funny. She replied: "Hey, knock it off. All of those guys are probably nicer than some of the guys in this dorm."

One male cheerleader in his first year kept his cheerleading "on the wraps." I just didn't want to get hassled. I just wanted to go out there and surprise a lot of people. When the guys on my floor found out, they said, "Hey, that's great."

One of the male cheerleaders, reasons for joining the unit was that they got tired of the low spirit in the stands. They thought they would enjoy the game that much more if they got involved.

Another aspect of cheerleading that many people don't realize is the amount of time and energy turned out by the cheerleaders individually. Some people don't realize that the squad practices one and one-half hours a day and cannot go home on weekends. Sometimes classes have to be missed due to away games.

This article does not say that many people do not respect the unit. To the contrary, many people have gone up to the cheerleaders and either complimented them on their performances or were quite upset with the Letter to the Editor on Tuesday, September 23, *Collegian* which commented "the cheerleaders should clean up their act and are not interested in what they are doing."

"It's letters like that which get the cheerleaders psyched up." said Anne Novak.

What impressed me about this unit is that they aren't afraid of what other people think of them. They are out there for the fun of the game and as an alternative to being on a sports team. The cheerleaders are out on the field not for the sole purpose of recognition but for the excitement of cheering.

Fall baseball squad reflects new optimism

By TONY CHAVES

Can UMass win the Yankee Conference baseball crown? Ask Coach Dick Bergquist this question and you will get a coach's standard non-committal "maybe."

When you look at last year's 11 and 18 won-loss record even a maybe sounds wildly optimistic. In fairness to the Minutemen, however, their record is misleading; of their 18 losses four were by one run and four were by two runs. They could easily have had an overall record of 19-10 if they were a more experienced and consistent team.

The team, although it did have a disappointing season, fared rather well in Yankee Conference games. They split two games with every conference member and finished second to Maine with a 4-4 record.

This spring, with a team made around a nucleus of eight to twelve holdovers from last year's varsity and some players being brought up from the JV's, Coach Bergquist hopes to go all the way to the conference title.

In order to set his roster for what he hopes will be Super Season 76, Bergquist has scheduled an eleven game fall season to give his men some experience and playing time together.

During the last two weeks while the rest of us have been either dodging raindrops or enjoying the sun, the Minutemen have run off four straight wins against the best competition around. Teams like Eastern Connecticut, A.I.C., and Westfield State, all schools with top-flight baseball programs.

Coach Bergquist plans to build his pitching staff around Craig Allegrazza who last year won four games and had an earned run average of 2.36 in fifty-three innings of work. Craig is expected to be the mainstay of the staff and to provide leadership for the other players.

Also figuring in the pitching plans are Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro. Reardon is coming off a 4-5. 3.97 E.R.A. junior year and Nigro was the JV's top pitcher.

Bergquist thinks it is the pitching that will either make or break his team.

Last year according to the coach it was the pitching that failed to come through and when you see that UMass led its opponents in just about every offensive department you have to believe him. The pitching was too erratic last year.

Bergquist cited the main problems of the pitching as being an inability to keep men off base in crucial situations. He said that some of the pitchers did too much throwing and not enough thinking on the mound; and this led to their high staff E.R.A. of 4.01.

This year though, Coach Bergquist is prepared to match his pitching staff against any team's. He thinks that they have the experience needed to make a first place club of the Minutemen.

Bergquist expects no problems with his hitters. He feels that his Minutemen should be able to hit with any college team in the Northeast.

The statistics seem to bear him out. The team has three returning .300 hitters; Craig Allegrezza, John Seed, and Jim Black, and Jerry Mondalto, last year's MVP.

If these players aren't enough to carry the bulk of the offense there are several good hitters coming up from last year's junior varsity squad.

Carbo: no hate for ex-boss

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Sometimes it's difficult for one man to go up and tell another he made a terrible mistake, that he developed such an intense dislike for him it was almost a loathing, but with the passing of time he had grown much smarter so that where once there was this hate in his heart, now there was something else instead, something approaching love.

Bernie Carbo, one of the Boston outfielders in this World Series, wanted to find some way of expressing his feelings to Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, a man who had been a "second father" to him for almost 10 years, only he didn't know how to go about it.

He didn't want to sound mawkish, maudlin or phony. He wanted it to come out purely the way he felt inside.

"God, how I hated that man," says Bernie Carbo, looking back. "He was always on me for something or other. 'Look at your sideburns. They're getting too long,' he'd say. Or maybe it would be my hair, or my clothing. It was as if he was my father and I was his son. Sometimes I felt if I did something wrong, he was gonna take away my license and I wouldn't be able to have the car anymore.

"That's how it was with him and me in the minors from the time I first met him in 1967, and when he took over the Reds in 1970, he brought me up from Indianapolis and it was the same thing all over again. He was always on me."

Carbo was traded to St. Louis in May of 1972 for Joe Hague and the Cardinals sent him to the Red Sox at the end of 1973 along with Rick Wise in the Reggie Smith deal.

The day before the World Series opened, after both teams had finished their workouts at Fenway Park, Bernie Carbo approached the Reds' manager out in right field and asked if he could talk to him a few minutes.

Tennis team nets a 2nd

By LARRY GERZOG

The men's tennis team finished their fall Yankee Conference schedule this weekend, coming in second to Vermont in the Con-spot, ference championships. The Minutemen had 16 points; the Catamounts 18. High spots for the Massachusetts team were the four, five, and six flights. In the No. 4 spot, team captain Marc Ouellet got a bye in the first round, beat URI's Gonon 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. In the finals, he beat Vermont's Delaney, 6-0, 6-2. "I think all would agree Ouellet was the most valuable player in the tourney," UMass coach Steve Kosakowski said. Playing number five in the tournament, Art Cloutier also got a bye in the first round, beat Maine's Hummer 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the semifinals, and beat UConn's Peterson in the finals, 6-2, 6-3. Tom Fentin, assigned to the number six flight for the tournament, beat UNH's Lynch in the semi's, 6-4, 6-3, and URI's Matthews 6-4, 6-3. "The play of Cloutier and Fentin speaks for itself; I was very happy with both of them," Kosakowski said.

Playing in his first match this season, Freshman Jim Barnhart beat URI's Morse, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the first round of the number three flight before losing in the semifinals to UVM's Turban, 7-6, 6-4.

Asked why Barnhart played in the tournament when he had no previous YanCon experience, Kosakowski said, "He outplayed everyone else, it's that simple."

Disappointments with the tournament were many, not the least of which was administrative. Going into the doubles, the UMass team was told they were two points down in the standings by the officials, when in reality they were only one point down. "Our third doubles team went into the match thinking we had already lost," Kosakowski said. "If they knew they could have pulled out a tie, they would have been a lot more determined."

The outcome of the first two flights were bitter pills for the UMies. Allan Green playing No. 1, lost to Vermont's Dice, 6-4, 6-4. In the number two flight, Bill Karol lost his first match, 6-1, 6-2. "Karol hurt his hand just before his match. He could barely hold his racket." The triple loss suffered by the Massachusetts doubles pairings really hurt the team. Green and Barnhart, playing No. 1, beat Maine's Hallet-Salt 6-0, 7-6 in the first round, and trounced UNH's Weber-Taylor in the semis, 6-0, 6-3. The Vermont team of Dice-Lenci proved too much for them in the finals, however, as they lost, 4-6, 6-0, 4-6. The No. 2 pairing, Fentin-Ouellet, drew a bye in the first round, and beat Vermont's Delaney-Turban, 6-2, 6-1, in the semis. They also dropped their final match, this time to New Hampshire, 7-5, 6-3.

In the confused third doubles match, a disheartened Cloutier-Beals team beat their Connecticut foes, Peterson-McGrath, 7-5, 6-3, before dropping to Vermont's Weber-DeLuca, 2-6, 3-6.

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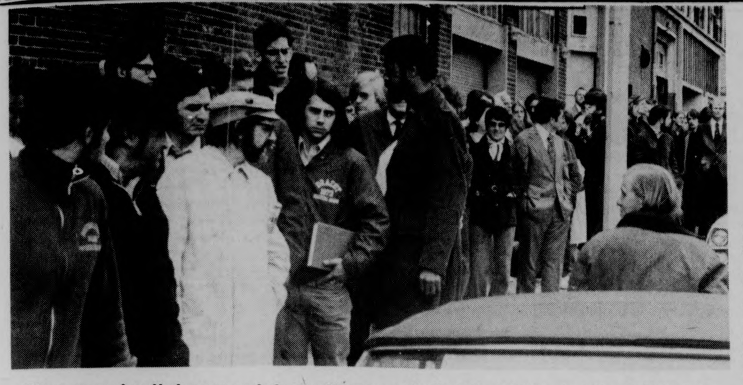

Staff Photo by Fran Sypek

They came in all shapes and sizes, all ages and all walks of life, but they all came with a singular purpose and that was to get tickets to see their own Boston Red Sox in this year's World Series.

In line at 5 a.m.

Real fans can't tell time

By FRAN SYPEK

Hundreds of diehard Red Sox fans showed up at Fenway Park during the wee hours of the morning last Thursday. They were all after World Series tickets that were to be put on sale at 9:00 that morning.

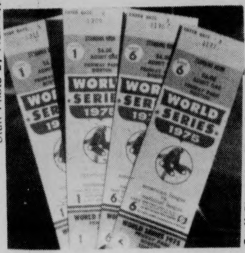

Staff Photo by Fran Sypek

All that was left were a few bleacher and standing room seats, but the majority of the fans that were there didn't care, they were determined to see their favorites in the annual fall classic.

I was one of those fans. After following the team all year, from opening day through the playoffs, I didn't want to get shutout at World Series time.

I arrived at Fenway at 5:00 a.m. The line was already halfway around the ball park, but by 9:00 I managed to work my way up the line so I was only a few hundred feet from the ticket booths.

I passed the time by engaging in some interesting conversations with other Red Sox fans. One gentlemen told me he followed the Sox since the late thirties. He told stories of such players as Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen and of the immortal Pumpsie Green.

I remember my first visit to Fenway. It was in 1958. I didn't know the first thing about baseball then. All I remember is my father telling me to root for Ted Williams to hit a home run. It's too bad that I was too young to appreciate the talents of one of the finest men ever to play the game.

So much for the past. "The real fans," as the *Globe* called us, were much more interested in the 1975 edition of the Red Sox.

Many of us couldn't really believe that the Sox were in the series. The feeling didn't hit me until I walked up to the ticket booth at 10 a.m. and told the man that I wanted tickets for games one and six.

Luis Tiant has been telling everyone how much he wanted to pitch in the World Series. Well if he had told the Red Sox he was going to pitch the way he did Saturday, they might have gotten there earlier.

Tiant alone was well worth the price of admission and standing in line for 5 hours to purchase those precious ducats.

Oarswomen first in division

By COLLEEN BURKE

For oarsmen, or rather, oarswomen, Sunday was not the ideal racing day - rainy, cloudy, and slightly windy.

However, despite these conditions, the ability and endurance of UMass crew women shone through at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn. The women proudly returned home, boasting gold medals for being first in the intercollegiate division.

The regatta began at 12 noon, with the UMass women competing in the Women's Eight event. Pitted against such teams as UNH, Trinity, Wesleyan and Northfield, UMass, from the start, gave an excellent race. Mary Leonard, president of the club, ecstatic over the win, said "psychologically and mentally, we were fully prepared."

Even though the varsity was confident, they knew they would have to give it their all. UMass, although finishing second overall, had a winning division time of 13:27, with Northfield coming in on top at 13:22. UMass topped Trinity by beating them by 2 seconds, 13:29.

Because of heavy rains on Saturday and Sunday, there was a stong current on the river and yet, Nancy Tompkins, coxwain, felt, "it was one of the better races we've ever rowed as far as timing and control goes. Also it was the first time I've ever been in a boat where everyone felt that they did their best."

In an effort to pace themselves to finish the two and a half mile race course in fine form, they started out conservatively, which is where they may have lost the five seconds and the first place in the entire women's division.

Anne Aronson, stroke of the varsity boat, thought that "the race went extremely well. We were controlled the whole time and yet we didn't hold anything back." Now they will just have to keep up that confidence and power for Saturday's race in Holyoke, Mass. where they will compete against Dartmouth, Connecticut College and Trinity.

Women sticksters home

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass women's field hockey team will put its 3-1 record on the line today as they face Bridgewater State in a home game.

The Minutewomen, losers of their last game against Springfield College, will be playing their last home game until a match against Smith College in two weeks, so they will be hoping to leave their home terrain with another win under their belts.

Bridgewater shut out the UMass squad a year ago, but with the way this year's team has been playing, it seems safe to say that it won't happen again.

The JVs, whose record is also 3-1, will be in action directly after the varsity action ends.

Game time for the varsity is 3:00, with the action to take place on the field behind NOPE.

Chamberlain free agent

NEW YORK [*UPI*] - Wilt Chamberlain, who sat out the last two seasons after quitting the Los Angeles Lakers to go to the ABA, was declared a free agent Tuesday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

"I am today removing Wilt Chamberlain's name from the Los Angeles Lakers' suspended list, thereby making him a free agent," O'Brien said in a prepared statement. "Chamberlain is free to sign with any team in the NBA."

Chamberlain who coached the ABA team at San Diego in 1973-74 and neither coached nor played a year ago, has said recently he wants to play again and the New York Knicks were known to be interested in him -- despite his age, the two-season layoff and his $450,000 salary.

Ron Arena

Could ABA duplicate AFL?

With pennant fever infesting our minds, hearts, and souls, many of us have failed to realize that the winter-seasoned sports have already crept upon the sports' scene.

But yes, in a time when diamond fans watch baseball, read baseball, and dream baseball, other spheres of sport, such as basketball and hockey go nearly unnoticed.

One issue which has gone relatively obscure, at least as far as press coverage is concerned, is the recently expressed interest by the ABA's New York Nets and Denver Nuggets to join basketball's senior circuit, the NBA. The move was reportedly designed to force a merger between the two leagues.

Following the announcement by the Nets and Nuggets, two of the better teams in the ABA, the league's commissioner, Dave Debuscher, quickly ended any speculation that the two ABA teams would "jump leagues" in the near future, stressing that they were contractually obligated to the ABA.

But the fact must still be considered — would a merger between leagues be beneficial (to the owners and players, as well as the fans)?

Initially, the quality of ABA basketball must be evaluated. The Nets' superstar Julius Erving, in a recent interview defended his team by saying, "Our team can compete with any other team in basketball, barring none."

Obviously, any team with a player of Erving's talent and with minimum support from his teammates can compete with NBA teams. The Milwaukee Bucks and Kareem Jabbar proved this as Jabbar's supporting cast barely reached the minimum, meaning his teammates could perform such basics as passing the ball, dribbling it, and on special occasions, even putting it into the hoop.

But what about the ABA teams without a Dr. J? Are they really comparable to a minor league team as many people suggest? Al Skinner recently answered this question: "Anyone who says the ABA is a minor league team doesn't know very much.

"The ABA has some really fine teams. It's very much improved over last year," Skinner said, "No team in the NBA is superior to teams in the ABA. We have our weak teams and they have their weak teams," he added.

Skinner is probably right. The Nets, the Nuggets, the St. Louis Spirits and the Kentucky Colonels would be contenders in the NBA. They probably would fail to gain the championships, but the only thing that might prevent them is their lack of depth.

Last year's weak teams in the NBA, such as the Los Angeles Lakers, the New Orleans Jazz, and the like, would find problems defeating a CYO team, never mind an ABA squad. As Skinner said, each league has its patsies.

Just think of the possible matchups if a merger occurred. Julius Erving vs. Dave Cowens. Marvin Barnes vs. Rick Barry. David Thompson vs. the Milwaukee Bucks. NBA fans could see Artis Gilmore or a rising star such as Moses Malone. Currently, fans of each league are being deprived of some great basketball players.

A merger would end the annual "war between the leagues" which is celebrated every June during the college draft. Salaries might drop back down to earth-like figures. How could an owner argue with that?

And finally, for those who still insist that the ABA falls far inferior to the NBA, I can only remind them of the National Football League merger. A man named Joe Namath proved those critics wrong, and men such as Erving, Thompson ... will prove thse critics to be the same.

Actually, it makes one wonder if indeed, those who labeled the old AFL inferior are the same who are now doing it to the ABA.

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Reds win in 10th, 6-5

Controversial play stuns Sox

A controversial play in the bottom of the tenth inning in which Cincinnati Reds' pinchhitter George Ambrister apparently interferred with Red Sox catcher Carleton Fisk after a bunt, paved the way for the winning run as the Reds defeated Boston 6-5 Tuesday night.

The play, which earned Fisk an error, allowed Joe Morgan, the little man who plays like a giant, to climax a homer-filled shootout with a bases loaded single with one out in the 10th inning to give the Reds the lead in the Series, two games to one.

Cincinnati now needs just two more victories in the best-of-seven series to win its first World Championship since 1940.

Morgan, expected to win National League Most Valuable Player honors this season, delivered his game-winning hit off reliever Roger Moret.

Cesar Geronimo had opened the inning with a single and wound up at third on the error with Armbrister taking second. Pete Rose then was given an intentional pass to load the bases and, after Moret struck out pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund, Morgan slammed a pitch over the head of Fred Lynn in center to score Geronimo with the winning run.

Prior to Morgan's 10th inning heroics, the game had been highlighted by a record-tying home run barrage. Each team hit three home runs, with Johnny Bench, Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo connecting for the Reds and Fisk, Bernie Carbo and Dwight Evans belting homers for Boston. Carbo's homer was only the 11th pinch-hit homer in World Series history.

The Reds appeared to have won the game in the ninth inning but some questionable strategy on the part of manager Sparky Anderson enabled the Red Sox to tie the score. Reliever Will McEnaney, the fourth Reds' pitcher, struck out Fred Lynn to open the inning but gave up a single to Rick Burleson. Anderson, known as "Captain Hook" because of the way he yanks pitchers so quickly, then summoned Rawly Eastwick, who immediately was tagged for a game-tying homer by Evans.

It was the Red Sox who launched the home run derby when Fisk led off the second inning with a homer off starter Gary Nolan to give Boston a 1-0 lead. And, for a while it appeared that run was all Red Sox' starter Rick Wise would need.

Wise, who had no-hit the Reds at Riverfront Stadium in 1971, when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies, did not allow a hit over the first three innings and had retired the first two batters in the fourth before a walk to Tony Perez led to his undoing.

Perez, not known for his baserunning ability, surprised the Red Sox by stealing second. It was only the second steal for the big first baseman this season.

Apparently unnerved by the stolen base, Wise grooved a fat pitch to Bench who drove it 400 feet into the left-centerfield stands for his third career World Series' homer to give the Reds a 2-1 lead.

Wise managed to get out of the inning without further damage but the Reds treated him like a batting practice pitcher in the fifth.

Concepcion led off with a homer over the left-field fence and Geronimo followed with another blast over the right-field fence, marking the first time back-to-back homers had been hit in a World Series by a National League team. After Darcy struck out, Rose unloaded a long drive over the head of Lynn in centerfield for a triple and scored the final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Morgan.

The Red Sox got a run back on two walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Lynn in the sixth and moved to within two runs at 5-3 on Carbo's homer in the seventh.

Careless baserunning, which cost the Red Sox a pair of runs in Sunday's second game, may have cost them another game.

With Fisk aboard on a walk and one out in the fourth, Lynn lined a single to right, sending Fisk to third. However, Lynn, after rounding first base, slipped trying to get back to the base and shortstop Concepcion cut off right fielder Ken Griffey's throw and threw to first to nail Lynn.

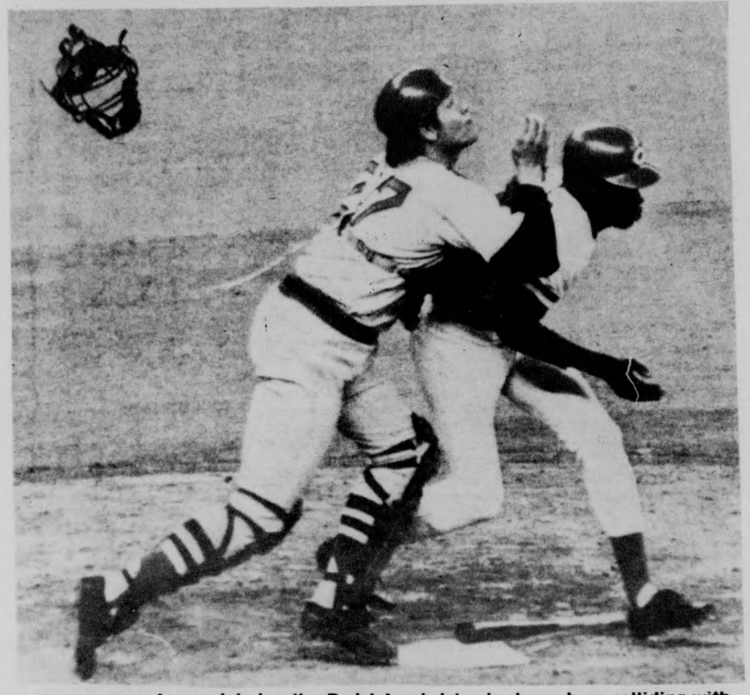

UPI Telephoto

In a very controversial play the Reds' Armbrister is shown here colliding with Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk forcing a costly throwing error allowing the eventual winning run to reach third base.

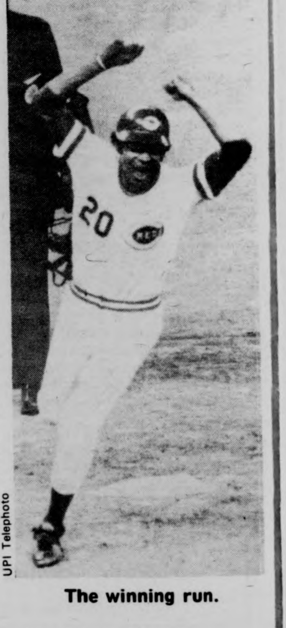

UPI Telephoto

The winning run.

Offense fails again as booters lose

By BILL DOYLE

Freshman Majid Mahrez, playing in his first varsity game, scored a controversial goal at 17.29 of the second half to give Tufts a 2-1 victory over the UMass soccer team yesterday at Boyden field, stretching the Minutemen's winless streak to five games.

The Minutemen, who are now 1-4-2 on the year, had numerous opportunities to tie the game but as has been the case all year, just could not finish off their plays and put the ball in the net.

On Mahrez's goal, a Tufts shot was kicked wide to the left of the UMass goal and apparently out of bounds over the goal line. UMass goalie Buddy Butler had gone over to make the save but had stopped when he thought he saw the ball go out of bounds. The UMass fullbacks also stopped, thinking the play was dead.

Hearing no whistle for stoppage of play, the Jumbo's Kern Bayard stopped the rolling ball and hit it back to Mahrez, who kicked it off the inside of the right goal post and into the net from about 15 feet away for the winning goal.

"The ball was this far over the line," said Butler, extending his arms as far as he could. "The referee was out of the play."

"The ball was out of bounds about a yard and a half," said UMass fullback Dan Ouellette.

Bayard had opened the game's scoring at 21:03 of the first half when teammate Pat Sullivan kicked the ball to him on a feet first tackle. Bayard then dirbbled past a fallen UMass fullback and went in on Butler one-on-one ten yards in front of the goal, lifting the ball over the goalie's head.

At 29.39 of the first half, UMass' Bob McChesney tied the score on an assist from Bill Belcher.

McChesney got the ball in the middle of the field in Tufts' end and passed the ball to the left wing. The ball was then chipped to the center forward and then passed back to the wing to Belcher. Meanwhile, McChesney had headed for the goal and received a perfect pass along the ground from Belcher, and fired the ball into the left corner of the net.

Except for McChesney's goal, the game was a case of utter frustration for UMass.

McChesney, T.J. O'Brien, and Joe Mascolo each missed shots from within ten yards directly in front of the Tufts goal and a goal by Raffi Donoyan was disallowed because of offsides on McChesney.

With 38 minutes left in the second half, McChesney hooked a shot towards the Tufts goal, which Jumbo goalie Doug Grant missed. The ball hit the left goal post and bounced back to Grant and he fell on it.

After looking lethargic for most of the game, the Minutemen put on a surge in the last 18 minutes in the game, when Rufe inserted another forward and instructed his team to gamble on offense and go for the shot.

Despite at least four golden opportunities by UMass to tie the game, the Minutemen failed to score and were limited to just one goal for the sixth time this year in seven games.

"I have never seen so many close calls in eight years of college soccer," said Tufts coach Jerry Clinton in describing the Minutemen's scoring threats at the end of the game.

The Minutemen outshot the Jumbos 20-18, forced Grant to make 11 saves to Butler's eight, and had 14 corner kicks to the Jumbos.

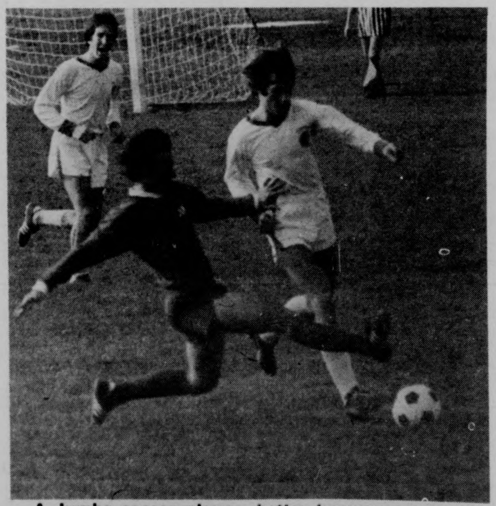

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

A Jumbo soccer player, better known as a soccer player from Tufts attempts to race around his UMass opponent. The Jumbos were very big yesterday.

Netwomen drop another

By LAURA BASSETT

The UMass women's tennis team extended their losing streak to four straight with yesterday's loss to Boston College, 5-1.

The overall score really doesn't reflect the closeness of all the individual matches. Ann Foley's victory, in the number one singles spot, was the bright spot of the match. Psychologically, Ann really needed a victory after losing in the last three matches. After splitting the first two sets, Ann steadily fought back for the only victory of the day for the netwomen. Ann's scores were: 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Nancy O'Neil lost yet another close match, 2-6, 5-7. Cathy Sullivan had an off day losing 1-6 and 2-6. After two long hours of tennis, Caron Tsapatsaris' match was declared a "split." She won the first set, 7-5 and lost the second, 5-7.

Donna Brosca, playing number five singles after a two match rest, also lost a close match, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7.

The doubles teams had their troubles yesterday losing both matches. Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi lost 4-6, 0-6, dropping their season record to 4-2. Jeannette Flynn and Lorna Diehl were unable to battle back after splitting the first two sets. Their scores were: 2-6, 6-3, 3-6.

The netters will see action tomorrow against Brandeis.

Sox stop Reds 5-4; even series

See story page 16

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 30
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975

weather

"Who's walking down the
streets of the city?
Smiling at everybody she sees,
Who's reaching out to capture
a moment?
Everyone knows it's Windy,
and Sunny, too!

Senate overturns challenge

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

In over four hours of debate last night, the Student Senate voted to seat the new senators elected from the commuter district, Brown, and Kennedy Lower, thereby overruling formal challenges to the seats.

The Senate held lengthy debate on Robert's Rules of Order and the proper procedure for contesting an election.

All other senators were seated by a roll call, while the motion to recognize Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin as co-presidents, pending tabulation of Third World votes was tabled due to lack of quorum.

"The simple reason that the Third World ballots were not counted should make the presidential election invalid," said Governmenatl Affairs Chairperson Tracy King. Third World ballot boxes were destroyed by two of the ballot officials, according to King.

Challenges to student elections must be voted on by the Student Judiciary, with the Seante having the final vote. The Brown and Kennedy Lower elections were approved by the Judiciary prior to last night's meeting, while the commuter election was still under decision.

"If the Senate swears in the commuter senators and the Judiciary overrules it," said Student Attorney General John Van Tol, "then the election is made invalid, and it's as if it never happened."

The Kennedy Lower election was contested on the ground that a ballot official was allegedly soliciting votes. The Brown election was challenged due to alleged use of an illegal ballot box, campaign posters in the voting area and uninitialed ballots, according to King.

The challenge to the commuter election included alleged illegal campaigning within 100 feet of ballot boxes, the possibility of students voting up to three times, and a banner hanging from the Student Union in favor of student unionization candidates.

• Heated discussion was held on the validity of the elections and the correct procedure of deciding on their validity.

> "The simple reason that the Third World ballots were not counted should make the presidential election invalid."

"Some people are saying the Senate is trying to override the will of the Judiciary," said Ragin.

"Well, I think some people are trying to override the will of the student body. These are political questions, not legal questions."

In other business, the Senate voted the 5-College Chile Committee $500 to be used in payment for Chilean performers. The Senate will be reimbursed for $250 by the Southwest Assembly.

For the benefit of new Senators, the chairpersons of the Senate made short speeches on the work each committee is involved in. All senators must join a committee, according to Speaker John Hite.

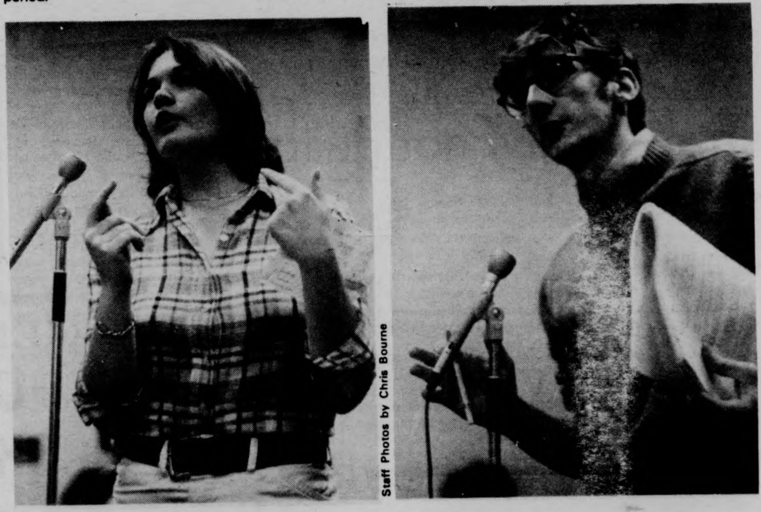

Staff Photos by Chris Bourne

Tracy King and John Van Tol spent a good portion of last night's Student Senate meeting attempting to explain the reasons behind the challenges of last week's SGA elections.

SGA committee calls election valid

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

A move to have the recent Student Government elections declared invalid was defeated in executive committee action Tuesday, according to a spokesperson.

Mary Ellen Blason, finance committee chairperson who introduced the motion, said it was defeated by a seven to one vote.

Paul Cronin, executive committee member said since the election was the first popular one, there was bound to be problems.

However, he added, "We can't rationalize the fact. Just because it was the first and poorly done, is no excuse to pass off the problems."

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin won the election last Wednesday by at least a 700-vote margin over Somers. According to prior reports, the Third World ballots were destroyed and the election would be held again for Third World students Monday.

John Van Tol, UMass attorney general, will be conducting the investigation into the incident.

In other business, the executive committee voted against the Central Area Council's move to invalidate the election.

Thatcher House's contestment of the presidential election was based on the contention that the ballots were unaccounted for. This motion was defeated on the grounds of inadequate information. According to John Hite, Speaker of the Student Senate, the presidential ballots for Thatcher House were accounted for.

Pierpont's contestment of the senatorial election because of mismanagement at the polls, was defeated by a unanimous vote by the committee.

The Kennedy Lower senatorial contestment because of active campaigning on behalf of an election official, was referred to the Student Attorney General's office, where an investigation will be conducted.

Marcia Glassman, commuter senator, contested the election on behalf of the commuters because of "campaigning within one hundred feet of the polls and illegal campaign signs."

According to Glassman, a sign supporting Gavin-Ragin was hanging out of the SOP office in the Student Union on the day of the election. The motion to have the election over again for the commuters was defeated unanimously by the committee.

Claim insufficient representation

Minority students walk out on meeting

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

Claiming that the Campus Center management had failed to contact a sufficient number of Third World organizations, minority students walked out on last night's meeting between CC management and the Third World community.

The meeting was the second in a series of meetings brought about by the Bluewall scuffle of October 6 involving minority students upset over CC hiring policies, said John Corker, head of CC management.

Corker said the purpose of the meetings is to allow minority students to "express concerns" to "develop awareness and sensitivity," and to make the CC an institution which serves "the needs of the entire University community."

Corker presented a list of survey questions drawn up under the auspices of the CC Board of Governors (BOG). The survey is designed to determine the attitudes of students to the CC, he said.

Corker described various ways the survey could be taken. However, he said, the survey "must be perceived as valid for the Third World." He suggested that the questions were "too general" in that they "miss the point" and do not "focus on Third World concerns."

Corker then summarized actions taken by the CC management and BOG since the last meeting October 8." He said the BOG has appointed a committee to study the hiring of students in the CC. The committee would pay "special attention to the beverage area," he said.

Of the 15 open positions offered to students last week, five have been filled, said Corker. One of these positions is Supervisor for Bluewall Hiring, he said. The management has been trying to "develop a more effective way to advertise open positions" to the University community, he added.

Corker said the management is studying the "feasibility of searching for a professional food service company to manage the CC food services." One criteria for selecting the company would be its adherence to affirmative action guidelines, he said.

Corker then opened the floor to audience participation. Various persons decried the need for a survey. One person said what are needed are "guidelines, not more information." The policy guidelines are presently "biased and racist", she added.

Corker replied that the purpose of the BOG committee is to determine "what, specifically, are the guidelines."

Another individual suggested that the gathering of information by the management was a ploy to avoid concrete action. She said the survey "dilutes the issue." Referring to a survey question, she said, "the price of beer is not relevant to racism."

Corker said the survey was an "initial attempt" to get student input. The CC "does maintain affirmative action guidelines" he said. The problem lies in effective publicizing of openings to minorities, he said.

Another audience member said if minority input is needed, the management can get it by con-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Would YOU buy a used pumpkin from this man? There are only 14 more shopping days left 'til Halloween!

Robbery suspect pleads not guilty

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

The Philip L. Pettijohn case should go on for several months, an informed source told the *Collegian* yesterday.

Pettijohn, 24, pleaded not guilty yesterday to the charge of armed robbery at his arraignment in Hampshire County Superior Court, Northampton. Justice Paul A. Tamburello granted him a ten-day continuance of the case.

Pettijohn allegedly stole $1837 from a Student Union cashier's office June 4. There is only one known witness to the crime.

During the current pre-trial stage, Defense Attorney Thomas Lesser has the option of filing more than 20 motions, which can push back the case several months. He is expected to file discovery motions before Oct. 24, the day of the first motion hearing.

Discovery motions may ask for:

— a bill of particulars from the state, which tells the defense specifics about the charge, such as the exact date and location of the alleged offense;

— a list of state witnesses;

— a substitution of judges, if the defense believes the assigned judge is prejudiced against the defendant.

Pettijohn, hired by a student committee, was co-director of Sylvan security last semester. Sylvan administrators claim no knowledge of the case.

Group calls for individual freedom

By KATHLEEN MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

Greater freedom for the individual, free enterprise, and a limited constitutional government are the main thrusts of the Young Americans For Freedom according to member Glenn Marston of Butterfield Dorm.

Marston explained that the United States Constitution puts limits on what laws are passed to prevent tyranny and a violation of individual rights. He said YAF works "within the system" to guarantee individual rights.

"The radicals on this campus have opposed mandatory fees. YAF would also take this stand," said Marston. He said that on other campuses YAF has opposed "paternalistic rules" such as mandatory dorm living. Marston said YAF would take action by using petitions, referendums and even legal action.

Marston said he sees many students are in favor of student unionization but not many do anything about it. He said a lot of radicals push their own political views, but don't really represent students.

He added, "The student union movement has just become bureaucracy. They've been working on it for two years, just spending our money."

Marston joined this conservative youth activist group two years ago. "There is no chapter of YAF on this campus," said Marston. He added that a few UMass members could start their own chapter if they expressed this interest to the national headquarters. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the national organization should write: Young Americans for Freedom, Woodland Rd., Sterling, Va. 22170.

correction

A recent "What's the Story" column inadvertently stated a decrease in university vending machine revenues for fiscal 1975, when in fact, according to Bud Wilkes of the Campus Center, an increase of $14,000 was realized over fiscal 1974.

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police beat

Police aid in emergencies

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Arraigned yesterday morning for breach of peace, Edward R. Aronson, 21, of 336 N. Pleasant St., has been committed to Worcester State Mental Hospital.

Aronson was arrested at 2:49 a.m. Wednesday for causing what police termed "commotion in the emergency room of the infirmary. Aronson, a senior here, was not at the infirmary as a patient, but infirmary personnel could not verify why he was there.

Medical Emergencies

Three medical emergencies were recorded within less than an hour, between 11:48 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The first concerned a woman from Emerson House in Southwest, who had a relapse of a breathing problem. She was admitted to the infirmary.

Another woman, from Grayson in Orchard Hill, was admitted at 12:24 a.m. Wednesday, suffering from severe pains in her stomach.

Eviction appeal decision today

By BARBARA TETREAULT
Staff Reporter

A closed-door appeals hearing held yesterday to determine whether Joyce Rubinstein would be evicted from her dorm, failed to reach a decision.

"My eviction notice charged me with engaging in endangering behavior; specifically, in keeping a live bat in Emerson," said Rubinstein, a resident of Emerson House in Southwest, has maintained that she is innocent.

The case is being heard by Larry Marcus, Orchard Hill-Central Area Director, a head of residents, and a student from Orchard Hill-Central, whose names were not disclosed. Marcus said the matter was "personal."

A decision is expected sometime today, and will be delivered to Director of Residential Life Daniel Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick said, "My action on the matter would depend on what the appeals board recommends."

A call to the Campus Center Hotel revealed that Rubinstein was registered there last night.

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Thurs., Oct. 16
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memberships elections
door prizes
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Bring your whistles.
Sponsored by the Afro-American Society

Resource Network sponsors

Panel discussion focus: affirmative action

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

"It is rare for departments (on campus) to have written criteria covering affirmative action policy," said Jean B. Elshtain, chairperson of the Provost's Affirmative Action committee, yesterday at a panel discussion on Affirmative Action policy at UMass sponsored by the Resource Network staff.

At the panel discussion in the Campus Center, Elshtain said, "Departments see this action as rigidifying their goals and express a reluctance to move toward a standard set of criteria."

The discussion program, an outgrowth of a response to the interest in affirmative action policy by the UMass campus staff at large, was the first in a series of three discussions concerning this topic.

Judy Davis, full-time coordinator of the Resource Network, located in 218 Berkshire House, hoped that the series would be an "educational panel rather than an articulation of official policy."

"Affirmative action" refers to federal policy administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which requires institutions receiving federal money to take positive steps to employ and advance women and minorities.

Panel participant, Fred Preston, staff associate to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, felt that affirmative action grievances greatly depended on the different campus departments, and "the good intent of the people of this campus in various activities."

Preston said there were never any grievances from the students working at the Campus Center food service beverage spots (i.e. the Hatch and Bluewall) because there were no minority workers there. Preston cited the recent Bluewall incident in which the minority student community made charges of racist action, and later met with the Campus Center management. One major question that arose from this was why there was no minority staff members.

Preston cited the figures on the workers in the beverage areas. Out of 64 staff members, only two are women and none are minority. "In some ways," Preston said, "it (the situation) was dramatically affected because no minority members (workers) were involved."

Preston later described the Dining Commons Food Services as "one of the areas that an attempt was made" to train and hire minority persons for work. The only known alternative fell through a few years ago when it became obvious that it was going to be impossible to make any progress in linking-up on-campus food service staff and the state and federally funded Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) in Springfield, CEP was, at the time, merging with another federal agency and also had no food preparation training program at the time.

Jim DeShields, Staff Administrator to Chancellor Bromery, explained to the group of interested professional staff members, faculty, and students, that the federal government definition of affirmative action alluded only to the extent by which an institution puts forth an energy to hire women and minority workers. "All you are required to do is make the effort," DeShields said.

DeShields was somewhat critical of the university's hiring and firing system. He said, "I'm not sure that in this institution the business of higher education is the hiring and firing of people."

DeShield cited as many as ten separate personnel functions on campus that have the ability to hire and fire. Such a situation, by its very disorganized nature, makes it difficult to keep people accountable for their hiring policies, he said. DeShield also discussed the ineffective, and self-defeating reality that 80-90 per cent of the minority and women faculty members who "entered the system four years ago in the numbers game," end up competing against each other for the five possible tenure positions. "Whatever system you have," DeShield confirmed, "males have greater tendency to move through it."

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Members of the Provost's Affirmative Action Committee in the midst of yesterday's panel discussion during which they discussed the positive employment of women and minority members in various University institutions.

Commuters fill 13 seats despite low turnout

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Less than one per cent of the commuter population voted in yesterday's Commuter Collective elections, in which 13 openings in the commuter area government were filled, according to Commuter Collective spokesperson Lucia Bruno.

All of the 12 candidates listed on the ballot won. The 13th electee won by receiving seven of the 18 write-in votes submitted.

Those elected were: Robert Gardner, Charles Edgarton, Moe Chabuz, Raoul Roach, Gail Stein, Vincenta deSotolongo, Lee Wilson, Dorothy Savage, Martini Emmart, Marilyn Beaucage, Susan Cayleff, Richard Evans and write-in William Abbott; all of whom Bruno described as "really progressive people."

The first meeting of the commuter Collective will be an emergency open meeting on Friday at 10 a.m. in Room 218 of the Student Union.

Only 60 of the eligible 8,000 commuters voted in yesterday's election.

Write-in votes that were submitted but did not win included Randolph Bromery, Gov. Michael Dukakis, and Robert Gage.

OHAG survey to familiarize students with live-in faculty

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted Tuesday night to conduct a survey among Orchard Hill residents in an attempt to familiarize the OH community with their faculty residents.

The motion was introduced by a Field resident who felt that students should know who the faculty resident is, what his-her job is, and what he-she does for the dorm.

Speaking on behalf of the motion, Jeff Cohen said that the faculty resident should make himself known to students, since he-she lives in an apartment within the dorm.

Opponents of the bill said this was more of an "inter-dorm matter" and should be brought before the individual house councils for discussion.

In other business, the Orchard Hill coordinating committee for social events (Apple Corps) was allocated $50 needed to begin an Orchard Hill coffeehouse. Spokesperson Kirsten Nielson cited the costs of equipment rental and food in support of the motion.

Nielson said she hopes the coffeehouse will become self-sufficient, once it gains notice on the Hill. Plans were also made for a window painting contest to be held on the Hill during Halloween week-end.

Also during the meeting, Randy Holtgreffe, station manager of the OH radio station, discussed the current status of the station. He said that equipment was being compiled, and a definite location for the station was the only obstacle remaining. He said, however, that he is still confident that the target date of November 24 to begin broadcasting can be met.

Jon Hite, Speaker of the Student Senate, then spoke concerning the recent SGA election. He outlined some of the problems that resulted from a popular election, but said that in general, things went well. Hite said he feels elected student officials should "establish" themselves in the area governments, something that they have not done in the past.

OHAG President Mark Kaizerman announced plans to establish an Area Government Presidents' Association.

He said other area government presidents have expressed interest in such an organization, and the group is now trying to gain recognition and funding.

'Create more efficient and effective management'

Bromery proposes new administration organization

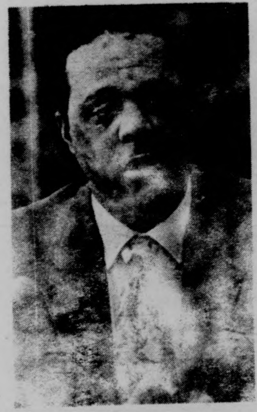

CHANCELLOR RANDOLPH BROMERY

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has proposed a new organization of the campus administration, increasing the number of Vice Chancellors from two to four, and streamlining coordination with the president's office in Boston, Bromery announced yesterday.

The new Vice Chancellors will hold the positions of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, and Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development, said Bromery. There is currently a Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and an acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost.

Bromery explained, "The most important thing is to create more efficient and effective management and clearly identify those responsible for certain functions to both the campus and president's office." Bromery stated further that President Wood is searching for a new Vice President for Management, and that the local campus structure should correspond to the President's office.

In answer to questioning about increasing the number of administrators at this time, Bromery referred to a report written by a faculty senate committee in 1969, the "Proposed System Wide Reorganization of the University of Massachusetts" as his model. The report was adopted by the Trustees in 1970, and called for a strong president's office, and for the Amherst campus, a Chancellor and four Vice Chancellors.

"The only thing (recommended by the report) that Chancellor Tippo (Bromery's predecessor) and I didn't do was appoint a fourth Vice Chancellor, because it was only for public relations, but that has now been expanded to include administrative functions."

Because of these added functions, Bromery now feels the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development is justified. In referring to the other positon Bromery said, "The key is that it is not a new position. Campion (former Vice Chancellor for Administration) was never replaced after his resignation."

Faculty Senate Secretary David Booth supported Bromery's adherence to the report stating, "I think the Chancellor's plan will be totally compatible with the reorganization plan for the Amherst campus that the faculty senate adopted several years ago."

Bromery will request reaffirmation [illegible] 1970 report from the Trustees [illegible] the November meeting [illegible] ve acting Vice Chan[illegible] d of Novem[illegible]

"It' [illegible] has shou[illegible] within. I have [illegible] lined

comment on their identity, stating, "After I have my feedback from the campus, and the president's office and Trustees, I'll name the individuals."

Reaction from the campus governance units was varied. Barbara Stack, President of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), reached for comment, explained that a resolution, which she supports, has been introduced in the GSS and is critical of Bromery's proposal.

She said, "I am disturbed by recent signs that decision making power is moving away from governance and [illegible] administration. I see more and more administrators reinterpreting their discretionary [illegible] of policy and [illegible] way as to [illegible] e, namely [illegible] ne moti[illegible] e

'Little Saigon' to close Halloween

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. [UPI] – "Little Saigon," the first and biggest of the Vietnamese refugee camps, was still bustling Wednesday despite a Halloween shutdown order as it received its last major arrival of 350 refugees destined for Iowa.

The South Vietnamese war victims, arriving from Thailand at a nearby Marine field, are all being sponsored by the state of Iowa. They will undergo about a week of processing here before flying on to the Midwest to begin their new lives.

"That's it – the last major arrival before the camp closes Oct. 31," said a base spokesman.

Marines, meantime, were tearing down the tents of "Little Saigon," once a bustling city of its own made up of eight separate camps which housed more than 50,000 victims of the Indochinese war.

"You wouldn't recognize it today, two of the camps have been completely dismantled and another has been reduced to half," the spokesman said. "Next month all you'll see is wide open spaces."

Population of "Little Saigon" was down to about 4,300 Wednesday following the departure the previous day of 370 refugees. Most were bound for Ft. Chaffee in Arkansas to await "third country visas" so they can join relatives living outside the United States.

Another 42 were repatriats who were put on a plane for Guam – assembly point.

A base spokesman said refugees with sponsors were leaving the camp at a rate of 200 or 300 a day, and it was hoped by this attrition that the camp would be empty by the Oct. 31 deadline.

Crash kills nine Marines

CHERRY POINT, N.C. [UPI] – Nine Marines were killed today in the flaming crash of a twin-engine plane used for training navigators at this Marine Corps air station, military authorities reported.

The propeller-driven TC4C Gulfstream had just lifted off on a routine training mission, but then veered to the right for unexplained reasons and crashed about 500 yards from the runway, a spokesman said.

The craft, which has a wing span of 78 feet and is 67 feet long, was designed specifically for navigational training and is equipped with four panels of navigation instruments for students.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the victims included a crew of four, an instructor and four student navigators. The names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

An investigation into the crash was begun immediately. Weather conditions were reported good at the time of the crash.

Lobstermen decry plan

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] – Maine lobstermen Wednesday decried a plan by a U.S. Supreme Court master which scraps the Maine–New Hampshire agreement on a 350-year-old boundary dispute and gives the Granite State more territory near Portsmouth Harbor.

"That is taking away from us an area that we have had for years," a spokesman for the Maine Lobstermen's Association said.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark submitted an order Tuesday aimed at settling a dispute which has existed since fishermen first began working the waters between Portsmouth and the offshore Isle of Shoals.

At issue is sovereignty over a small tract of waters off the Isle of Shoas. Lobstermen from Maine and New Hampshire have argued over the question of which state owns the fishing rights to the waters.

Skills

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Nader says power plant poll secreted

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Ralph Nader said Wednesday the Federal Energy Administration suppressed a poll showing 94 per cent of Americans oppose allowing air-polluting power plants to be built where the air is clean. The FEA denied the charge.

"FEA officials have contrived arguments that rival the worst pollution excuses of the auto and electric power industries," Nader, the consumer activist, said in a letter to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The FEA denied suppressing the poll showing 94 per cent of the American people oppose its policy of allowing air-polluting power plants to be built in clear air regions of the country, and showing only 2-per-cent support for dispersing such plants.

The poll was available to the public through the National Energy Information Center, an FEA spokesman said, and even was cited by Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, in a speech before the Southern Governors Conference last month.

"We don't suppress these polls," a spokesman said. He said a press release may not be made on every poll and there may be a lag between when a poll is made and when FEA prepares a report on it, but the raw information is transmitted to other government agencies.

Nader said that FEA officials failed to disclose the poll when lobbying Congress for changes in the Clean Air Act.

Nader's letter to Muskie, who heads a subcommittee considering extension of the Clean Air Act, said the poll also shows two out of seven Americans are so concerned about clear air they would oppose the construction of new steel mills or power plants, even if unemployment and power shortages resulted.

Power plants to stay open

BOSTON [AP] – The Governor's Commission on Nuclear Safety has changed its mind and dropped a suggestion that the state's nuclear power plants in Plymouth and Rowe be shut down within a year unless security is tightened.

One commission member said the about-face resulted from access to classified government documents about security at the two facilities.

In a preliminary report, the panel complained about security at the plants, and worried about possible sabotage by terrorists.

But the final commission report to be filed this week with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis makes no mention of a possible shutdown of the plants.

The commission is still "concerned" about security, according to commission member James J. MacKenzie of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. But he added that the panel decided it had no authority to propose a shutdown.

State Police Capt. Edward R. MacCormack, a commission member, said the original recommendation "was too far out."

After the preliminary report was sent to Dukakis several weeks ago, he said, three commission members went to Washington, D.C., and using top-level security clearance, studied classified material about security at the Plymouth and Rowe facilities.

The documents alleviated security worries of most members, MacCormack said, but he declined to elaborate.

MacCormack Commission Chairman George W. Rathjens and commission member David J. Rose studied the classified material. Bathjens and Rose, both faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declined to comment.

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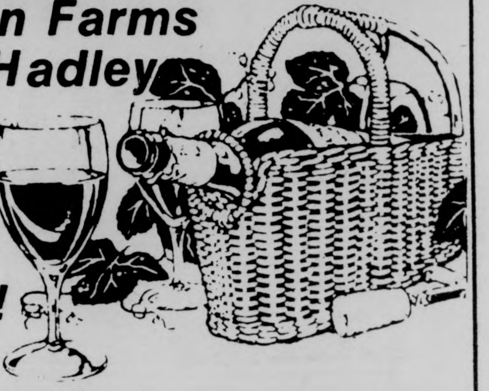

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commentary

A war of the children

This is the second part of a two-part commentary on Northern Ireland.

It is a war of children.

A war of youth and lost innocence.

A war that must not be forgotten.

When America is busy following with close scrutiny the controversial execution of five Spanish terrorists, why is it that we never raised an eyebrow over 13 men shot dead by British troops in Derry, 1973? Those men who were without benefit of even a *so-called* trial.

For the last two months Northern Ireland has been in heightened violence. Yet the American press and public practically ignore it. As if Northern Ireland's 'revolution' (yes, revolution — not civil war) existed only in someone else's back yard.

Is the reason for this merely that these troubles and injustices cannot and do not affect us? Or is it that this form of revolt scares us? Or is it both?

Why should we care when 11 persons are killed (Oct. 2, Belfast) by a once legally banned organization, The Ulster Volunteer Force? Should we care that the British Intelligence and the R.U.C. (Royal Ulster Constabulary) knew all about the bombings and shootings that were being organized but did not so much as step up on security?

Or that N. Ireland's Secretary of State Mr. Rees did not even think of detaining the eight or nine men believed responsible for the murders. That the last 'detained' Loyalist (Protestant) was released from Long Kesh almost a year ago and that there are 300 untried Republicans (Catholics) still rotting inside.

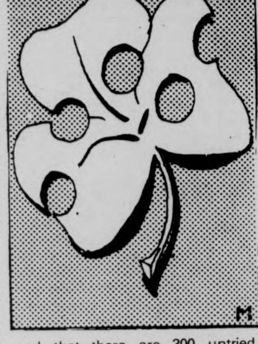

Then, we come to the matter of the children of these individuals. Or for that matter all of Northern Ireland's children. When we speak about war we very rarely mention the children. The ones who come into the world without hate, but are quickly taught the standard rule. Hate thy neighbor. They become just as involved in the skirmishes — the riots as any adult.

Their hate is just as keen. A hate they can't even understand why it exists. Only that it does ...

We see pictures of five-year olds hidden on rooftops, watching, and waiting, ready to dislodge a petrol bomb into an advancing enemy army. They are young, strong, courageous, and most of all, they are scared. But they continue to combat their enemy. They are no longer children ...

We can ignore our fellow men and women, but, can we ignore the children?

We can argue this with a stand that opposes the Provisional Irish Republican Army. Throwing on our conscience the fact that they (I.R.A.) might have had something to do with the kidnaping in Limerick of Dutch businessman magnate Tiede Herrema and the demanded release of three nationalists (Catholic) in return for his life.

But, can we argue with their wanting to be free? Free from all the strings of England. How can we, when Americans are supposed to believe in well founded revolutions? Or is that also just a myth?

When a Northern Irish Forum was held here at UMass in late August and early September, the U.S. State Department refused to grant visa to four representatives of the Provisional Sien Fiehn (official political? wing of the IRA). What exactly were they afraid of? Was it right to allow leaders of the opposing view to come to America and not them? They (U.S.) allowed representatives of that side, who were Americans, to fill in for the Provisionals. Was this enough?

Although violence in Northern Ireland is a fact of life they are reaching for peace through different fronts. Such organizations as Peace Point and Women Together are trying to find other solutions to this violence. This violence in Northern Ireland is not just a contained form. It exists in different areas throughout the world!

Can we as individuals sit back and ignore what is going on around us? Isn't it about time we came out from our sheltered enclave? Northern Ireland may seem like a small bursted bubble but it exemplifies all the struggles going on within oppressed people throughout the world. It is time we reacted!

Lisa Heigh is a Collegian Columnist.

EDITORIAL BIAS

letters

'Reverse racism' questioned

To the Editor:

I think it is high time that the people who have become fond of the word "racism," to the point of tossing it around like a ping pong ball, learn the real definition of the word. I have in mind, particularly, "racism" as in "reverse racism."

It seems that whites with an overdose of guilt about the injustices that have been perpetrated in this country [not to say the whole world] are unable to deal effectively with this guilt and, therefore, end up ineffectively dealing with it by blaming the victim. The truth of the matter is that as far as I, a minority person, can see, there is no such thing as "reverse racism."

1] Definition: Prejudice is hatred, dislike, etc. for someone or something because of some attribute, in particular color, race, creed, sex, age or national origin.

2] Definition: Racism is an action. Racism is carrying your prejudice one step further and denying someone their civil rights because of your hatred for him-her.

Given these two definitions, Third World people cannot be racist. Prejudiced, yes, but not racist. The truth is that we do not have the Power to pull off racism. If a white person wants to move into our neighborhood, country, job — whatever — they can do so. We may make life a little disagreeable for them for a while, but in the long run they can pull it off. The reverse is not true. There are still neighborhoods, clubs, jobs, etc. that we are not allowed into. No matter how hard we try, we can't pull it off. When someone gives me some proof that a minority person has committed such a "racist" act, then I will admit there is reverse racism. Until then, please use the correct word — prejudice.

You see, we minorities don't really care how much some whites hate us — as long as they don't take it a step further and deny us our civil rights!

Julia Ramos-McKay

Wilmington 10 campaign

To the Editor:

On September 28-30, thirty UMass students, members and friends of the Amherst chapter of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, participated in a "dorm campaign" for the Wilmington 10.

This letter is to let the University community know the outcome of this campaign. In the three days, 2200 signatures calling for a new trial for the Wilmington 10 and almost $200 to go toward their defense were collected.

Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10 were 9 blacks and one white framed for arson during a Klan attack in 1971 while they were working toward peaceful desegregation of Wilmington, North Carolina schools. Together they were given 182 years in prison. Their state appeal was denied, and their case is now before the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court will decide whether they will hear the case. It seems now, that due to the backlog of cases in the Supreme Court, we will not know whether the Wilmington 10 will get a chance to prove their innocence until December or January. The defendants are now out on bail, if the Supreme Court denies their petition, they will be sent back to prison to serve out full sentences.

The Amherst campaign was part of a national effort to free the Wilmington 10.

Perhaps those who signed these petitions can also turn their attention to the surfacing of overt racism on this campus, and express the same indignation as they did over this case of blatant racism in North Carolina.

Amherst Chapter,
Alliance Against Racist
and Politial Repression

Letter to Wood

Open letter to President Wood:

If I address you incorrectly, forgive me. To be plain, I am a grad student, having just joined the Master of Fine Arts program in English. I received my B.A. in Illinois last June.

I came here expecting an academic atmosphere, facilities in the least, buried in an invigorating landscape. I have found those, or at least I've forced them to answer to the needs of time to think.

Writing poetry is marginal enough a value in this spiritually impoverished country as it is. My question is, how much can I respect particular people, not the vague "theys," but the "I's," who would have a country's young find fulfillment in army pay more easily attractive than expending their energies in search of answers to or expressions of practical and emotional problems we all face? How expensive freedom, how inexpensive war? And why the conspicuous waste? This letter is typed on one of one to two hundred sheets of Xeroxing paper found in one waste can beside one copier one night in the University Library.

I am not alone.

Matt Olsson

On Southwest

To the Editor:

Yeah, right on, and bravo to Lauren Traub and especially Cynthia Conlon for their October seventh letters. There is no reason why the majority of students in Southwest should have to suffer from the ignorance of the minority. It's about time someone spoke eloquently against the ineloquence being spewed forth from the concrete jungle.

Marcia S. Robinson
Rosemary Elder

Point: Counterpoint!

To the Editor:

To answer Mr. Walsh facts on Spain with scientific precision would require a little research on my part on the history of the Basque Nationalist Movement, unfortunately my academic load does not allow me such a luxury.

In any case I will try to answer him with the facts and judgments which I now possess.

First, the bombardment of Guernica by Hitler's Air Force to help Franco's army against the Republicans just before WW II, at least shows a common bond of brotherhood between those two cavemen of the Twentieth Century; the fact that there was not a formal alliance during the great War does not invalidate my judgment that Europeans are sensitive to Franco's action against Human Rights because of the past connection between those two men.

Second, if Mr. Walsh thinks that the Judicial Procedures can be altered at will to adapt them to the hysterical mood of the moment, let us then pray that the Supreme Court of this country and all civilized nations don't follow his advice.

Third; according to the definition given in the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary [1973] p. 416 I used the word fascist correctly when referring to the Spanish Government. This is obvious to anyone who knows anything about the "Movimiento Falangista Espanol".

Fourth; Mr. Walsh's interpretation of Social Violence shows and incredible contradiction when he accuses lightly the Basque Nationalists of starting the round of killings going on now in Spain. If one accepts this interpretation all violent movements which have occurred in history to increase freedom and justice, including the American Revolution, must be all condemned.

If Mr. Walsh wants to defend the Franco regime that is his prerogative, my sympathy and admiration as a human being that respects and loves life can only be on the side of those men that went singing to face their firing squads.

George Mansfield Rodriguez

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

-kyriakos karoutsos

While the music played

While the musicians tuned their instruments, the rain fell; monotonous and persistant it defied the curses of the music-lovers whose tuxedoes and expensive suits lost some of their illustrous composition as the result of the ever-defiant rain drops. Too bad.

While the rain fell, the crowd kept pouring into the Fine Arts Center. It was an odd-looking crowd indeed; a crowd which you wouldn't expect to see on our campus. Its majority consisted of finely dressed individuals whose mannerisms and dress betrayed their high economic and social status in society. Tuxedoes, jewelry, ties, and suits; they conspicuously stood out and made you wonder what the hell were you doing there. The students were in the minority, as always; they were almost lost in a jungle of middle-aged and old people. Almost, but not quite. Now and then, a frown would appear on the face of a tuxedo-clad individual, and following his or her gaze I would detect a lowly student clad in dungarees and an inpressed shirt making his or her way through the crowd which appeared to be making a path for the student out of their fear that the "dirty hippie" would touch them and make them dirty as well. That's the way things are, that's the way they have been; let's face reality.

The musicians kept on tuning their instruments.

You know, something ironic was happening; a process was taking place which is called social assimilation. Although there weren't many students in the audience, a sizeable number of those who were there were dressed in attire which in some cases rivaled that of the more or less "establishment." It was very ironic indeed, but at the same time it was an acute exhibition of a behavior which abounds in our society; the poor and less fortunate people continuously try to emulate the mannerisms of those who are above them in the socio-economic hierarchical order of our society. A melodrama was being played before me. The student tried to be accepted by the established "adults" by wearing tuxedoes and displaying high class manners, while the "adult" did not try to hide his and her contempt for that naive student. A game was being played: the student was trying to gain some kind of a recognition and respect from the outsiders while the latter were trying to ignore and intimidate the student. The ones who did not partake in the game were those of us who went to the concert with the sole purpose of enjoying the art produced by Mr. Fiedler and his co-workers. We were not intimidated, nor did we seek acceptance through assimilation.

And the rain kept falling. The tuning of the instruments ceased, the players got ready to perform, the lights dimmed, silence descended upon the crowd, and Arthur Fiedler made his appearance. He acknowledged the applause of his audience, turned to his co-workers, and their masterpiece began.

I do not know when, but at one point during the performance I transcended the confines of the Fine Arts Center and I envisaged an entire society in front of me. The orchestra was the society, their music was the work of their combined efforts. Every one performed a specific task, the violinist played the violin, the base player played the bass, and yet they all contribued towards a finished product which benefited the entire microcosm of the auditorium. They harmoniously cooperated with each other and their product was enjoyed not only by their audience, but by themselves as well. Society can be envisaged as a great orchestra; an orchestra whose members perform specific tasks for the production of a masterpiece which can be enjoyed by all. All the players are equally rewarded because they all contribute to the finished product. The conductor is the guiding force but not the dominant force; there is no dominant force. If one worker does not perform his or her task, then his or her peers will exercise their collective influence upon him or her and the "stray" number will have to change his or her attitudes. For example, at one instance during the concert one of the players began playing before the others; his timing was off. Immediately, some of his peers' heads turned towards him letting him know that he committed a serious mistake; I bet you that in the future that player will take great care not to make such a mistake again. The pressure from his peers will see to that.

Perhaps it is overly idealistic to see society performing as a well-tuned orchestra. Perhaps I will be accused of dreaming of a Utopia; a Utopia which is unattainable. Perhaps. But dreams sometimes come true, and who knows, our society may one day perform like a harmonious orchestra. Who knows, indeed.

When the performance was over, the rain had stopped.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian idealist.

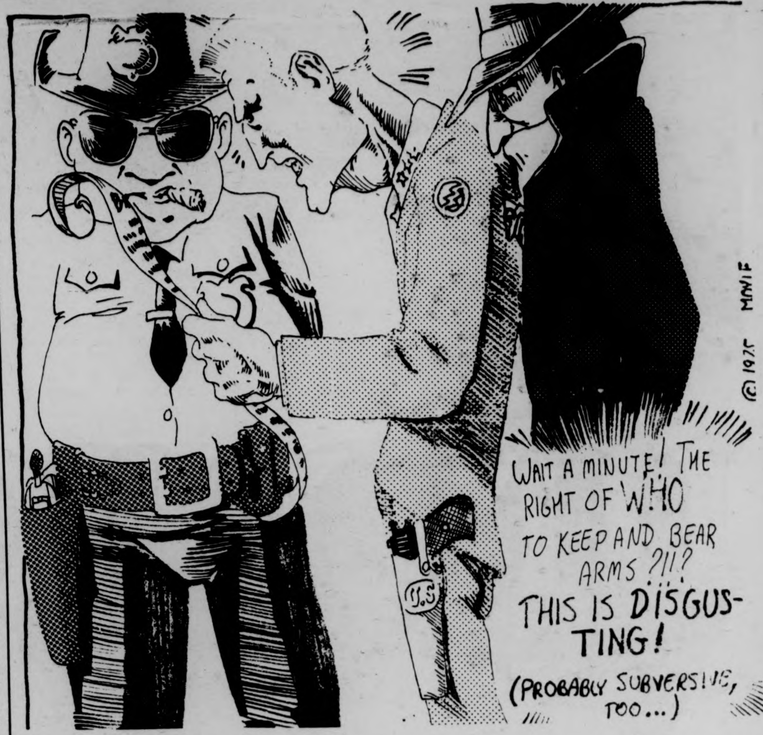
WAIT A MINUTE! THE RIGHT OF WHO TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS ?!!? THIS IS DISGUSTING!
(PROBABLY SUBVERSIVE, TOO...)
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commentary

The right to bear arms

By TOM MORTLAND

A lot of students think they're out to save the world and in reality are defeating everything they think they stand for. They're free and want to be heard. So they jump on a bandwagon for some cause to save mankind, etc ... Don't you think John Buckley, Pres. of People vs. Handguns and Middlesex County Sheriff, and other cause carriers realize this? Anyone who endorses this sort of thing, in my opinion, is being duped, conned, and used. Besides, it's a good way to get on an FBI or CIA subversive list.

Buckley said "Handguns laws are continually defeated," which is misleading and untrue. As of April 1, 1975 the *Bartley-Fox Law*, Ma. House Bill 6277, requires a mandatory one-year jail sentence for anyone convicted of carrying a firearm without a permit or an unregistered firearm. Legal gun owners were in favor, but the problem is trying to obtain a pistol permit. From the time you apply you're treated like a criminal by the police. Pistol permits are issued at the discretion of your police chief after the FBI, State Police, and Dept. of Public Safety have reviewed your file. Anyone with felony or narcotics conviction or a psychiatric history is automatically disqualified. Permits are issued for a five year period and can be revoked at any time without reason. I had to employ a lawyer to secure a permit and after several months I finally received a permit to "target practice only" with several stipulations that virtually tied my hands as far as usage. After military induction, where I *had* to use guns (very first time), I feel I've got as much right as anyone, including police, to possess a firearm. Where were the do-gooders when Me and others were being used by and for the system (military, big business, etc.).

Mr. Buckly also says "a handgun is only to kill another person," if this is true then my five pistols haven't functioned yet and never will! Buckley states some statistics which, as most statistics, are general and misleading. He left out that most homicides are committed with an unregistered, illegal gun (usually a Saturday night special) by a known criminal over a ridiculous domestic quarrel, which is a social and economic problem that can't be solved by eliminating handguns.

I believe the existing Mass. state laws are more than appropriate and that Pres. Ford, after being shot at twice, summed it all up when he said, "We have to prosecute, convict and put in jail those people who illegally use guns." He also said, in the same interview, that he opposes registration of guns or gun owners. I believe if a person commits murder No. 1 he should get capital punishment, but the do-gooders have done away with just about all the deterrents of crime. Criminals know, if caught, it's only a short time and they'll be back out on the street. I can't believe all the students I've heard idolize Patty Hearst!

Most sportsmen pay $150 plus for a quality target pistol and pay another $50 plus to have it properly rigged. They're not about to do something foolish with it!

I noticed Mr. Buckley doesn't advocate giving up his, or the military's guns, and if you allow this, it'll be another "Bill of Right" down the drain. This kind of logic leads to a police state. If everything with possible fatalities were banned, this would eliminate auto racing, hockey, parachuting, flying, driving in general etc... People are born, people live, and people die and you'll never change that. You'll die relative to the way you lived.

We gun owners are for banning Sat. nite specials, enforcing the *Bartley-Fox Law*, controlled hunting, and a man's right to life, liberty, property, and the right to bear arms. So it's great to be heard, but direct your reform to areas of need such as eliminating bureaucratic chaos, honest politics, civil rights and many others.

Dealing with racism

By PETER LAIRD

It is a fact that racism does exist on this campus. It is a questionable assumption that this racism is a virulent, active part of every member of the white community. And it is a misconception that this racism is limited to non- "Third World" people.

The "Bluewall" incident is certainly one of many such incidents — a symptom of a larger problem, rooted deeply in our past. But such problems refuse to be eradicated by pussyfooting and blind prejudging of individuals. Ask yourself — why haven't the individuals who were actually involved in the altercation gotten together to question themselves as to why it happened? One answer is: It's TOO HARD!

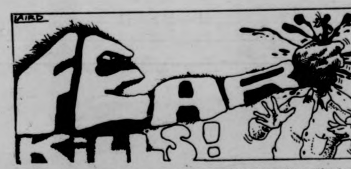

It's much easier to sit back and mouth platitudes and angry rhetoric from a safe distance, than to get down to some face-to-face communication that could possibly solve something. A harsh word will usually provoke more reaction than a softly spoken one, but more often than not the reaction is a defense which becomes an attack, creating a negative, counterproductive atmosphere where there could be a positive one.

Fear is the key. Why has nothing been done about the blatant unfairness in the discrepancy between the budgets of the two fine arts magazines of this university, DRUM and SPECTRUM? Why has nothing been said about the fact that the Black Affairs editor for the *Collegian* picks up a pay check every week for his position, when in fact he is rarely, if ever, seen in the *Collegian* office? The answer is paranoia — the irrational fear of everyone which flourishes when individuals become symbols representative of large groups — a feeble way of thinking at best.

"To drink of MY tea, you must first empty YOUR cup." These words of the late Bruce Lee sum up what must be done if there is to be any harmony among the races. To have contact with a person of another race or sex solely because of a racial or sexual issue will serve only to perpetuate the impenetrable barrier that such ideological differences create. But when you make contact for other reasons — or, for that matter, simply more often — then, and only then, will color and gender cease to be vital and destructive concerns.

Peter Laird is a Collegian Cartoonist.

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- SOME ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
- LAY AWAYS ACCEPTED WITH 10% CANCELLATION CHARGE.
- NO 30 DAY PRICE PROTECTION.
- 3 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
- ALL DEMO & NEW MODELS HAVE FULL MFG. WARRANTY AND WILL BE SERVICED ON PREMISES.
- 30 DAY WARRANTY ON USED EQUIPMENT.
- AMHERST STORE ONLY.

MON.-FRI. 10-9 / SAT. 10-5

N—NEW
U—USED
D—DEMO
R—REPACK

4:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
2(D) NIKKO RECIEVER model 1010	$180	$120
* 1(N) SANSUI AU505 AMPLIF.	$190	$115
2(D) WALD 1020 SPKRS	$180/pr	$90/pr
* 1 HR BOX - WE SPENT 45 MINS. TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT IT IS!	??	$1—
8(D) AKG 100 HEADPHONES	$22.50	$12

5:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
1(N) ROYAL SS8A CAR 8-TRK TAPE DECK	$69.95	$35
1(D) TOSHIBA SR80	$300	$100
2(D) CONCORD CS10 SPKRS	$200/pr	$120pr
2(D) DYNACO A25 SPKR	$180/pr	$120pr
* 2(N) PIONEER SA 1800 AMP	$350	$225

6:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
2(D) WALD SOROGLO SPKRS	$50/pr	$30pr
2(D) KLH X SPKR	$180pr	$120pr
1(D) ONKYO 440 RECVR	$350	$250
1(U) MIIDA RECIEVER	$125	$35
1(D) PHILLIPS TURNTBL 308 Model	$170	$75
* 1(N) VANCO MM3 MIKE MIX.	$69	$30

7:00 PM -

	REG.	SALE
1(N) PIONEER TX8100 TUNER		$170—
1 PR.(N) 4 CH. DAVID CLARK HEADPHONES	$69—	$25—
* 2(N) SUPERSCOPE QA450 QUAD AMP	$169—	$85—
1(N) ROYAL SS408 4 CH. Auto TAPE PLAYER	$150—	$70—
1(D) MARANTZ 4300 RECIEVER (WOOD CASE)	$980—	$575—

8:00 PM

	REG.	SALE!
1(U) DYNACO FM TUNER	$220	$70—
MANY COLUMBIA TAPES	$3	$1.25
* 2(N) PIONEER PROJ. 300 RCVR.	$200	$120
1(D) PAX LOUDSPEAKER	$69.95	$5—
1(D) ADC 303A SPEAKER	$110—	$10
1(N) ROYAL HPA HEADPHONES	$12.95	$5

9:00 PM

	REG	SALE
1(N) SR 1000 ROYAL TELE-PHONE SPKR	$60—	$25—
1 PR (D) KOSS 711 HEADPHONES	$30	$12.50
1(U) GARRARD SLSS	$70	$30
* 6 OHM C (R) SPEAKERS	$360	$190
2(N) MARANTZ 2015 RECIEVER	$250	$170

10:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
* 1(D) CONCORD CR 210 RECIEVER	$300	$140
2(D) CENTURA V SPKRS	$100/pr	$45/pr
2(N) ROYAL CCIII CAR CASSETTE	$45	$20
1(D) DBX 122 COMPRESSOR/EXPANDER	$259	$190

11:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
2(N) ROYAL HP30A HEADPHNS.	$45	$22.80
1(D) TEAC 210 TAPEDECK	$200	$125
9(N) GLENBURN 1100 TURNTBLE	$69	$25
* 2(D) BIC FORM 6 SPKRS	$600	$385
* 2 OHM E (R) SPKRS	$180/pr.	$115/pr.
* 2(N) ROTER 110A AMP.	$74.95	$45—

MIDNIGHT

	REG.	SALE
1(U) PIONEER REVERB	$130	$35
2(D) PHILLIPS 407	$170	$60
* ALL ASTATIC STYLI - 1/2 PRICE		
1 ROYAL ELEC. CAR ANTENNA (N)	$30	$14.50
* 2(U) RECTILINEAR XII SPKRS	$320/pr	$150/pr
1(D) PIONEER S38 RCVR	$300	$210
* 1(D) BOSE AMP	$1000	$450
1(U) DYNACO FM 3 TUNER	$220—	$70

1:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
2(D) BIC II SPKRS	$240	$160
2(U) FISHER XP56 SPKRS	$200/pr	$75/PR.
1(D) MARANTZ 240 PWR. AMP	$469	$325
* 2(N) ALTEC 725 RECIEVER	$650	$325
1(D) SANSUI 212 TURNTABLE	$200	$110
4(N) ROYAL HP4A HEADPHONE	$15.	$7.50

2:00 AM

	REG	SALE
* 1(U) PIONEER PL41 TURNTBL	$270	$60
* 1(U) SONY 2520 REEL TO REEL	$240	$55
2(N) ARG K150 HEADPHONES	$70	$20
1(D) KLH 50 STEREO	$280	$160
* 1(N) MARANTZ 2245 RCVR	$500	$299
2(N) FISHER XP7C SPKRS	$360/pr	$150/PR

3:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
* 1(D) NIKKO TRM 500 AMP	$220	$130
* 4(N) SUPERSCOPE 310 RCVR	$200	$105
2(D) WALD 9575 SPKRS	$50/PR.	$15/PR
3(N) GLENBURN SP10 8-TRACK DECK	$60	$30

4:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
1(D) CONCORD CD 1000 CASSTTE	$400	$210
* 1(U) DUAL 1219 TURNTABLE	$350	$125
1(N) PR DAVID CLARK HDPHONES 200 Model	$30	$12.50
* 1(D) PR ADVENT SPKRS	$260	$160
* 1(D) PIONEER 1010 RECVR	$700—	$375—
* 2(N) SHURE M9LED CARTRIDGE	$55	$16

5:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
4(R) OHM D SPKRS	$260	$160
* 1(N) VANCO SSS8 SPKR. SEL.	$25	$12.50
1(D) PIONEER PL 12D TURNTBL	$170	$80
3(N) PR. SCINTREX 88 HDPHNS.	$35	$17.50
1(N) SCOTT R 33AS RCVR.	$269	$175

6:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
* 2(D) CAMBRIDGE AUDIO 2500 RCVR	$300	$160
1(N) MARANTZ 3300 PRE AMP	$450	$350
2(D) ULTRALINEAR SPKRS.	$300/pr	$140/pr
1(N) VANCO HR12 HEADPHONES	$45	$20

7:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
1(N) GARRARD 82M TURNTBL	$195	$80
* 1(U) CONCORD DBA 10 DOLBY	$160	$45
2(N) TELEX HEADPHONES	$80	$30
2(D) BIC 4 SPKRS.	$320	$220
1(D) PIONEER 434 RCVR	$240	$170

8:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
2(N) NORDEMENDE 430 RCVR	$160	$95
2(D) BOZAH 201 SPKRS	$240	$150/pr
1(N) VANCO SSS8 SWITCH	$25	$12.50
1(D) MIRACORD 610 TURNTBL	$180	$50
1 PR (N) SCINTREX X98 HEADPHONES	$60	$30

9:00 AM

	REG	SALE
1(D) SANYO 816 CAR 8-TRK.	$60	$35
2(N) ROYAL HP20A HD.PHN.	$40	$17
* 2(U) FISHER XP66 SPKRS	$260/pr	$110/pr
2(D) WALD 74 SPKRS	$60/pr	$25/pr
1(D) PIONEER 636 RCVR	$350	$260

10:00 AM

	REG.	SALE
* 1(N) MARANTZ 19 RCVR	$1200	$650
* 2(U) RECTILINEAR SPKRS	$400/PR	$195/PR
2(N) PIONEER PROJ. 60 SPKRS	$160/PR	$90/PR
1(N) ROYAL HP18 HEADPHONES	$15—	$7—
1(N) VANCO HFC 14 ELECTRO-STATIC HEADPHONES	$89.50	$34

11:00 AM

	REG	SALE
3(N) GLENBURN 1120 TURNTBL	$75	$32
1(N) ROYAL HP1A HEADPHONE	$12	$6—
2(D) B·I·C SPEAKERS	$170/pr	$120/pr
2(D) WALD 1230 SPKRS	$260/PR	$120/PR
1(D) PIONEER 737 RECIEVER	$400	$300

12:00 NOON

	REG.	SALE
1(N) ROYAL CCIII CAR CASSTTE	$35	$20
1(N) D. CLARK HEADPHONES	$20	$10
2(D) BOSAK 301 SPKRS	$360/pr	$200/pr.
2(D) ROYAL SN 100 SPKRS	$80/pr	$40/pr.
3(D) SUPERSCOPE 350 RCVR	$300	$185

1:00 PM

	REG	SALE
1(N) PHILLIPS 427 TURNTBL	$170	$70
1(D) NIKKO 555 HEADPHONES	$15	$5
4(R) OHM B SPEAKERS	$500/pr	$250/pr
3(N) ONKYO 330 RECVR	$300	$210

2:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
* 1(R) DOKORDER MK50	$260	$160
2(N) ROYAL HP201 HEADPHNE	$40	$20
2(D) PIONEER R 300 SPKR	$260	$150
2(D) CONCORD C820 SPKRS	$300/pr	$160/pr.
* 1(U) FISHER 450 RECVR	$450	$175

3:00 PM

	REG.	SALE
1(N) BSR 2310X TURNTBL		
30% OFF ALL PIONEER 8-TRACK CAR TAPE DECKS		
2 KLH (N) 21 FM RADIOS	$120	$75
* 2(D) ADVENT SMALLER SPKRS	$160/pr	$100/pr
* 1(D) NIKKO 6060 RCVR	$320	$200
1(D) CROWN IC150	$350	$275

*- SUPER GREAT SAVINGS!!!!

FROM 4 PM FRI. OCT. 17TH TO 4 PM SAT. OCT. 18TH

tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610

★ Affirmative action panel

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

next GSS meeting.

A similar resolution has been introduced in the Faculty Senate, according to David Booth, who explained, "Some colleagues have felt that it is an undesirable development at this time, and two of them developed a motion asking the chancellor to reconsider his plan." This motion will be considered at the Faculty Senate meeting today. Booth declined comment on the outcome of the vote on the motion, but added that Bromery has issued a written response to the Senate at the Senate's request, and has assured the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate that no additional outlay of funds will be necessitated by these appointments.

Student Trustee-elect Henry Ragin, reached for comment, stated, "I am appalled that Bromery did not see fit to consult with students as to the need for creating more upper level positions in the administration while many student jobs are on the line."

Regarding Affirmative Action when promoting from within, Bromery said, "This limits the pool of people, and may have some impact on minorities and women. But I've got to get good management of limited resources to apply Affirmative Action."

Bromery described the selection process. "We will have two search committees. Since these are strictly management jobs I'd like to see those faculty and students who have experience in management serve on the committees, though it's up to the governance units to make their appointments."

Asked about further centralizing the administration Bromery replied, "I don't see it as centralization since all functions report to me as seven or eight people. All I want to do is reduce this to four. I want to reduce the number of people who answer to me and have the level of my concern moved away from the detail level."

★ Minority walk-out

CONT. FROM P. 1

tacting minority organizations. He accused the management of making no efforts to inform such organizations about the meeting. He said that the management should develop proposals, send them to the organizations, and meet with a more representative body next week.

The meeting concluded as an individual demanded that the CC fulfill their responsibilities. He called on representatives of the Third World to leave the meeting. The meeting then broke up.

After the meeting, Corker said he would acquiesce to the student's demands. He said the management will gather data, inform minority groups, and call a new meeting next week.

Feminist on WMUA

Flo Kennedy, politically active black lawyer and feminist is featured (on tape) tonight, on the Women's Show, at 9:00 over WMUA.

This program is an introduction to Alice Doesn't Day, a nationwide economic "boycott-girlcott-womancott-operatorcott", by women, planned for October 28 by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Also featured on the Women's Show is local and national women's news and events, poetry, music and bicentennial reports on women's history.

FREE - Polka Dot Plant (hypo-estes) with $1.00 purchase and this coupon

the pots plants and shop
274 north pleasant st. amherst

30 per cent off on purchases of $50 or more
group purchases accepted

"Ready to go Specials"

1970 Ford Galaxie V8 Auto $1095
1970 Toyota Std. $695
1970 Rambler Wag. V8 Auto $545
1969 Toyota Wag. MKII Blue $1195
1965 Chev. Van 6 cyl. std. $1595
1969 Volvo 142S Blue $1295
1968 Ford Custom V8 Auto $595
1967 Volvo 122S White $895
1967 Chev. Belair Green $295

NORTHAMPTON Volkswagen – BMW
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246 KING ST.
NORTHAMPTON, RTE. 5
Tel. 534-0660
584-8620
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5

The Generals Place
Army-Navy Store
A Wide Selection Of

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STOREWIDE SALE Oct. 14-15-16

(In Between Charlestown Mills and Minuteman Cleaners)
549-6166
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

ZAYRE COUPON SPECIALS
Clip and Save

COUPON
$2.00 OFF ALL MEN'S OR LADIES JEANS
Limit 2
$4.99 and up
Good Thur.-Sat., Oct. 18

COUPON
$1.00 OFF Any L.P. or TAPE in stock
Limit 2
$1.99 and up
Good Thur.-Sat., Oct. 18

COUPON
$1.00 OFF ANY LADIES' FASHION SWEATER
Limit 2
Good Thur.-Sat., Oct. 18

ZAYRE Campus Plaza Rte. 9

OVER 20,000 SWEATERS AT FACTORY PRICES.

Cotton Turtle Necks $3.99
Ribbed and Non-Ribbed 30 colors to choose from.
Sizes S–M–Lg.– X Lg.

Crew Neck Sweatshirts $3.95
Navy – Grey – Red – Green – Light Blue Sizes S–M–Lg.– X Lg.

Men's 90% Wool 10% Nylon V-Neck and Crew Neck Sweaters
Best value of the year!
Price was $10.95 Now Only $4.99
cranberry, tan, navy blue, yellow

Bibbed Overalls for Boys and Girls
machine washable 100% cotton
sizes 8 – 18
Regular $9.95 NOW $6.95

His and Hers Cable Crew-Neck Sweaters
100% acrylic machine washable
assorted colors
Ladies' sizes 34-40 $11.95
Men's sizes s-x lge. $13.95

CHARLESTOWN MILL STORE
OVER 20,000 SWEATERS
LAY-A-WAYS

33 EAST PLEASANT ST., AMHERST
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
(WE'RE RIGHT NEXT TO ROWE'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH)

OVER 20,000 SWEATERS AT FACTORY PRICES.

OVER 20,000 SWEATERS AT FACTORY PRICES.
OVER 20,000 SWEATERS AT FACTORY PRICES.

Let Seiden Sound Turn The Colors On Your System

Pioneer
A Fine System at a Price No One Else Can Offer You -

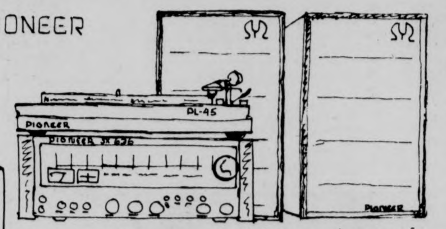

A fine system at a price no one Else can offer you—The **Pioneer SX-636** 25 watts RMS/channel at less than .05% distortion, with the finest tuner in its price range.
Pioneer Project 100's - A perfect match, with clean highs and a superbly smooth bass. 10" woofer in a two-way sealed enclosure with excellent transient response.
Pioneer PL-45 - Quiet, dependable belt drive with automatic dampers cueing and return - complete with the cartridge...
The **Shure M91ED**—the old classic high quality cartridge itself—tracks to .75 gram.

Listing at $835.00, we are selling limited quantities of this system at an unprecedented bottom price of $549.95, and if you're still stitting on your butt reading this instead of running like hell over here, you wouldn't know a good deal if one came up and bit you.

$549.95

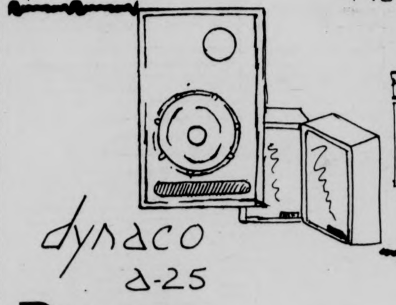

Dynaco - From Denmark (Land of Lots of Things)
A Periodic Loud Speaker System

is a compact, high-performance, two-way system, using 10" extended woofer and a new fot dome tweeter or essentially non-resonant design. We don't feel that the response curves tell the whole story, so make a point of coming in to listen. LIST: $92.00 ea.

$69.95 ea.

Garrard
...When it comes to changers in the lower-medium price range and below, Garrard is unique.

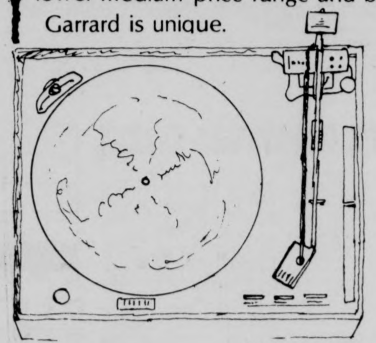

	List	SALE
62 (Pick P/AT)	$107.80	$79.95
SL65 (Pick P/AT)	$115.95	$79.95
70 (Pick P/AT)	$132.80	$94.95
82 (Pick SV15/140E)	$177.80	$124.95
SL95B (Pick XV15/140E)	$179.95	$124.95
92 (Shure M91ED)	$199.95	$169.95
100e (XV15/400E)	$287.80	$224.95

—ALL TABLES COME COMPLETE WITH DUSTCOVER AND BASE—

Columbia
8 Track Tape Riot
Buy 2-80 min. and get 1 free
50¢ rebate from Columbia.
Also specials on cassette tapes

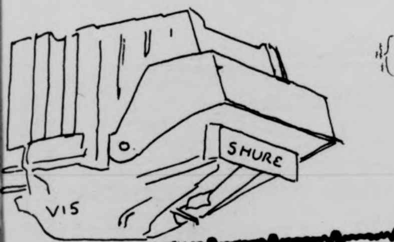

Shure Cartridges

M91ED - 20-20,000 HZ,28dB separation, tracks 3/4 to 1-1/2 grams List $54.95 Sale $19.95
V15 type III - Dynetic Elliptical 10-25,000 HZ - 3.5 MV output 1/2 to 1-1/2 grams
List $77.50 Sale $55.00

Acousti-Phase

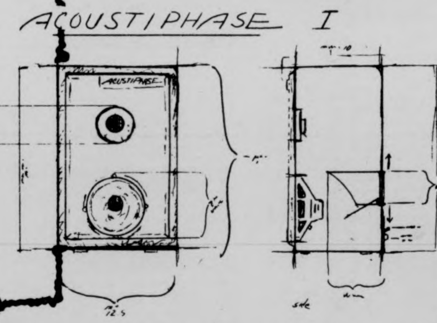

You don't hear Acousti-Phase speakers. What you hear is pure music. A saxophone stays centre midrange and punches through, violins are not eaten up by horns, pianos resonate beautifully, and drums know their place. This superbly designed Vermont speaker reproduces music instead of harmonic hash common to inferior speakers. Its unequaled efficiency makes even the smallest stereo systems capable of a very satisfying musical experience. Fine music from a yankee box, exclusively at Seiden Sound.
List: $119.88

$90.00 each

Casio Scientific Calculators

CM606	$19.95	$13.95
80 IC	24.95	$16.95
FX 11	$49.05	$39.05

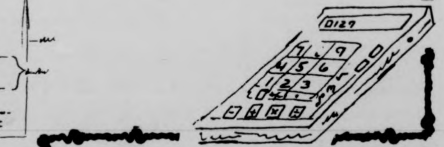

Superex Phones

	List	Sale
TL-3	$40.00	$28.00
PRO-BV1	$60.00	$35.00

Seiden Sound incorporated

Lafayette radio electronics
and associated stores
15 E. pleasant st Amh

notices

AGRICULTURE TODAY

Fruit and Veg. Club has guest speaker on Hawaii agriculture. Slides and discussion come to CC 178 at 7:30 PM tonight.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight at 8:30 PM in CC 174 Business meeting followed by Frank Olbris's slides of his summer bicycle tour in Australia.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project today at 7:00 in New Africa House rm. 109. All those interested please attend.

CHILD CARE

There are still openings for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers in UMass childcare programs. Morning, afternoon, or all day. All 5-college families eligible. For information, call Mark Segar 545-1960.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Invites you to "make your own Sundae" party at our house. Come and meet the Sisters and pledges of AX and the brothers of Phi Sig. tonight at 7.

C.E.Q.

Coalition for Environmental Quality. Will everyone involved or interested in CEQ projects, please attend this week's meeting. Tonight, Machmer West-25, 7:30.

COLLEGE LIFE

Come and find out how Jesus can give you a new life at the Colonial Lounge tonight at 9. Fun and refreshments!

DEATH AND DYING

UCF colloquium, has its first meeting Monday 10-20 in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons) from 4-6 pm. To register and for details, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

DVP MEETING

Tonight, 10-16 in CC 102 at 6:30 pm. All members please attend.

ECKANKAR

Introductory lecture on the ancient science of soul travel tonight at 7:30 in the ARICA center, downtown Amherst behind Faces of Earth.

GAY LINE

Will be operating Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 pm for counseling referral and general gay info. Woman call 545-3428, Men 545-0154.

GREEK AREA COLLOQ

This Fall a 1 credit course in Human Sexuality sponsored by the Greek Area Peer Sex Education Team will be held beginning Oct. 22. Anyone interested, sign up at the Greek Affairs Office, 203 Hampshire House.

LESBIANS

Where are our workshop leaders for Sunday Oct. 26? Please contact the GWC office, 545-3438 to tell us who's bringing the sound equipment, etc....Help!

LIBERATION IN LUKE

UCF colloquium, "Liberation Themes in the Gospel of Luke," has its first meeting today in Cottage B, (Behind Worcester Dining Commons) from 4-6 pm. To register and for details 545-2661 or 545-2789.

SKI CLUB

Important meeting, memberships taken, ski area representatives, elections, trip info, film.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting Sunday 10-19, rm 803 of C.C.

O.I.G. COLLOQUIA

Registration for Fall Foliage Colloquia will take place on the C.C. Concourse Tues. 10-21, 10 am to 4 pm.

HISTORY MAJORS

All history majors are urged to attend this meeting tonight (Thurs. 10-16) at 8 pm in the Academic Affairs Office, 403 S.U. Very important issues concerning the history undergraduate will be discussed.

P.C. MUSIC COMM

There will NOT be a meeting tonight, but please come into the office, 415 S.U. and sign the security list for Roomful of Blues (10-18). Meeting next Tues. room to be announced, check the office.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Let's get together to see what we can do! Meeting tonight 7:30 pm in C.C. 804. Refreshments and rap session after meeting.

POKER RUN

Sun. 10-19, sponsored by Pioneer Valley M.C. starting P.T. Menard and Holmberg, Rte. 63, Chicopee Mass. Sign up 11-1 call 467-3596.

SHAB MEETING

Student Health Advisory Board will meet Today at the Health Center. The Meeting will include a tour of the Center and an informal get together with UHS staff.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT COUNSELING

Very important meeting tonight, 7 pm C.C. 805. Counseling schedules will be given out, counselors must attend.

STAR TREK LIVES

Next meeting is Tues. 10-21 at 7 in C.C. 911. Elections will be held. All members try to attend.

TRAIN AT KARATE-CC

Black belt headed club needs support. Weapon instruction. Learn all facets of traditional combat training. Safety equipment used. Belt promotions. Tues. Th. at 7 pm, Sat. 1 pm.

UNITED FRONT MEETING

There will be a United Front meeting today at 4 in C.C. 903.

USHERS

For the Fine Arts Center. If you signed up to work either on Friday or Saturday nights, report for work on assigned night at 7 pm.

LOST

A woman's small gold wristwatch. If found, please call 6-9750. Sentimental value.

LOST

In Library at public phone booth one ignition key to a FIAT. Desperately needed. Please call Christine 5-3640 days.

LOST

Denim wallet 10-14 between C.C. and Poor Richard's or Poor Richard's and Fearing St. Please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST

Dark green nylon jacket w-white lining. Between Goodell and French Hall on 10-14 Tues. Please return or call Sam Butterfield, 306 Butterfield 5-2418.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

This Saturday the bus to Belchertown State School will leave Whitmore at 11:30 am. We plan to go to the football game on campus, so please bring a ticket (more if you can). If you have any questions at all, please call Mary Jane, rm 303, 545-2303 Or 545-2302.

COUPLES' ENRICHMENT

First meeting tonight from 8-10 pm in Cottage B. Group is optimum size but could accommodate one more couple; inquire immed. at UCF, 545-2661 if interested.

NEWMAN CENTER CHOIR

Wants sopranos, altos, tenors, bases for choir which meets every Sunday nite at 6:30 in Newman Center choir loft. We need new people. Everyone is welcome. *No Auditions* required. Check it out!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Hunger for
6 Gnats, e.g.
11 See ---: Become furious
14 Practice
15 Chou -- ---: Chinese VIP
16 Highest note
17 Finished: 3 words
19 Sawbuck
20 Strike repeatedly
21 The Far ----
22 Mint, for one
24 ---- Mountains: USSR range
26 Fits and ------
27 Roundabout course
30 Enlarge
32 Nearly
33 Settings of events
34 --- culpa: My fault
37 Digits
38 Imposed a penalty
39 Thin mineral layer
40 Added to
41 Make different
42 Nova Scotia cape
43 Evaluate
45 Joan of Arc, for one
46 College advisory board
48 Viet ----
49 Milk: Prefix
50 Frances Burnett heroine
52 Dentist's concern
56 Mineral suffix
57 Fills again
60 Sea: French
61 Greek epic poem
62 Tyrants: Var.
63 Former cadet: Abbr.
64 Star: Comb. form
65 Gymnastic device

DOWN
1 Meat cut
2 Speak wildly
3 First murder victim
4 Righteous
5 E. in Athens
6 Bicycle part
7 Concludes
8 Long narrow notch
9 Color
10 Rests
11 Place of seclusion
12 Chosen deliberately
13 Scandinavians
18 Close in space
23 Exactly right
25 Sunken track
26 Coaster's accessory
27 Computer food
28 Black: Poet
29 Ballerinas: 2 words
30 Eats
31 Where Caesar rode
33 Poses
35 Not severe
36 Cupid
38 Run away
39 Seaweed
41 Oregon city
42 Fire: Slang
44 Calendar Abbr.
45 Low mournful sound
46 Viscous mud
47 Eroded
48 Creed
50 Eject from the mouth
51 Wing-shaped
53 Trout
54 She owns it
55 Abstract being
58 Elevations: Abbr.
59 Legendary Celt

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

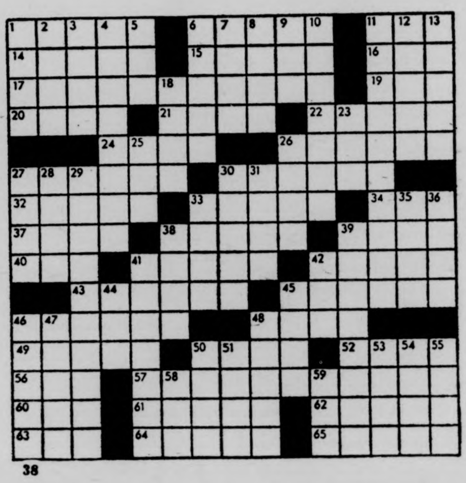

38

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, Oct. 16 — Born today, you are a person who lives more or less by extremes. Your mood is either euphorically high or depressedly low; you are either dead calm in the face of difficulties or excited almost to the point of panic; you are ready either to fly at friends in a fit of temper or to support them blindly in a rash of affectionate feeling.

* * *

Friday, October 17

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Great flexibility is required if you are to get through this day without feeling the frustrations of a job ill done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may well have to make the best of a bad investment today. Friendships stand up under pressure in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep your sights on future goals; refuse to keep your attention on things past. Delight in new challenges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you would become involved in a joint project, you will have to be satisfied with divided praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make an effort to see thinge from a different point of view. Otherwise, you will deny yourself character development.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Follow the course of actions that promises the fewest disappointments. Disregard pessimistic comments from the young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Avoid making an enemy of one whom you must criticize for poor work. Let your own honor decide your action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Unless you are willing to pull your own weight in a joint enterprise, don't volunteer for a place. Keep your head above water.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Hold yourself aloof from those who would attempt to lead you in directions you should not follow. Make up your own mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are careful to remain calm when others are flying high from panic or rage, you can know gain by evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care of routine chores during morning hours. There is much to be said for absolute rest in the afternoon and evening, though it is a work day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take in your stride whatever associations with the very young or the elderly should bring. Gains at evening.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Sanyo 8 track & FM for car, $65; Ampex 800 tape recorder, $65; Red Star 213 skiis w markers, $65. All Excel. 253-7610.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 546-6304 or 617-386-2440.

Ski packet w-boots, Mn 9, skiis, poles, $45; 95 8-track tapes, $40; BW TV, no UHF, $15; Ice cream maker [illegible]

DO YOU NEED A SPRT COAT. [illegible]

FOR SALE

For sale — 1 pr. Pioneer project 80 spke. 9 mo. old, $140 or B.O. 549-2664.

Sleeping bag - 44 oz. prime goose down 9", loft 97", mummy class-5, ykk zipper, good to -20 degrees F. $125, like new. Cindy 546-5562.

• Ovation 12-string, ex. cond. $300. 6-8790.

Acoustic guitar, excellent cond. Call Steve, 549-0765 for more info.

B flat wood clarinet with case, $50; MX90 calculator, hardly used $50; Northland wood skis, poles, bind., $50. 584-1082.

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

Pair JVC stereo spks. $18. 665-4765.

58 cal. rifle in new cond. Navy arms co. cap lock with bullet mold (mini ball), $115.00. Call after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike 786-7375.

Realistic Navaho TRC-23C base or mobile 23 channel transceiver. Has had less than six hrs. previous use. Excellent cond. Includes mobile antenna and mount. Very reasonable price. Come and see it. Call 546-5472.

Old Town Slalom Kyak, Kober paddle plus extras. $360. Call 323-5170.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Simca, 38 mpg. Runs very well. $400.00. Call 6-4288 evenings or 6-4289.

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg — in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6782.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, grn., 4 door. Best offer. Immed. sale. 549-6783 eve.

'71 Toyota Corolla, exc. cond., 34 mpg. 52,000 mi. $1600. 546-5806.

1961 Austin Healey Sprite — restored, new top, interior. Body perf., new yel. paint, wire wls., radials, eng. rebit., runs strong, $1,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

48 Chevrolet Fleetline 584-6036.

1966 Buick Special 6 cyl. 18-20 mpg. Good cond. Call Don 323-7084.

[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

1963 MG Midget, runs great! Must see to believe! Best offer, Michael 253-5368.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

1969 VW Bug, rbt. eng. Rick 403, 545-2304.

1968 Pontiac Lemans — needs work, $200 or best offer. Call 256-0179 after six.

1965 Rambler Wagon — excellent cond., best offer around $500. Call Steve, 549-0765 after 6.

1969 Chevy — runs well, good condition, has Fall Inspection Sticker. Call 256-0596.

1973 Vega Hatch — 4 speed, AM-FM, Mich. radials, snows on rims, well maintained, $2,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

'69 VW Rbt. Eng. V.G. cond. $900. 648-9720.

'72 Dodge Colt, 2 door, 30-35 mile p. gal. Excellent motor, tires. $900. 549-1041.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $600 negot. 256-6353.

'59 Mercedes Benz, new radials, many new parts plus spares. Stored last 2 years. $1250 or best offer. John. 533-0148.

'60 VW, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Runs good. $200 or B.O. 546-5863 or 624-3381 after 6 p.m.

'66 VW Bug. Runs spgstk. $150. 527-0174.

'69 Spitfire. Eng., body & int. all perf. New muffler, exhaust and brakes. 32 mpg. Must sell. $1060 or B. O. 546-6669.

'71 Triumph TR6. Immaculate int. and ext. Mechanically excel. 4 new Mich. X radials. Call Don at 549-6049.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For Sale — 1976 Kawasaki 400, [illegible]

[illegible]

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Suzuki TS250 street or trail. $700 or best offer. Call David 546-4434.

FOR RENT

Phillips St. — 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths plus living room and bar in walkout basement. Off-street parking, no pets, lease and deposit to Aug. 31. $450 mo. plus utilities. 549-0641.

Secluded 10 room farmhouse on 80 acres, Franklin Stove, half hour drive from Amherst. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 6 rm. apt. $50. 586-4248.

Feminist to share rm. in Rolling Green. $61. incl. util. 253-7860.

Own rm. in 2 rm. apt. 2 mls. from UMass on bus rte. $100 includes utilities. Tel. 253-7134 after 9 p.m.

Roommate troubles? Rent my room, HI 1220. In country, 2 mi. from campus. 2 friendly roommates. $70 mo. incl. heat. Angie. 549-0312.

F rm. to SHARE rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $60. 665-7109.

WANTED

Wanted — BW TV. 665-4602.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Wanted — to make film posters and displays at Showcase Cinema. Must be illustrator and letter with creative talent. Position is part-time, hours to suit. Write for interview John Lowe, Dist. Mgr., Showcase Cinemas, P. O. 580, W. Spfld., Mass. 01089.

Actors for an original version of the Hobbit auditions tonight, 7:30 p.m., 16 Arch St., Greenfield. Call [illegible]

[illegible]

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to and from Springfield area. Sfd. by 9, lv. after 3. Will pay. Call Mary Alice, 549-2844, p.m.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

RIDERS WANTED

Commute fm. Westfld. daily to UM. Riders wanted to share $. Tel. 562-2652 af. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Arrel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information: write Box 101C, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Flight to S. Europe, leaving Oct. 27. $141. Call Kirk for info 542-5608.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

Happy 22nd birthday, Kiff. Your loving wife, Peggy.

Dear "a friend", — Thank you for turning in my meal book last Thursday and leaving the note in my mailbox. Gratefully — Jim in 421.

SERVICES

Auto repair, any make, low rates spec. VW tune-up $15 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Auto suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight. Nature High! Aaron 665-3477.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Typewriters repaired, cleaned and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup and delivery. Call 549-6785.

FREE

[illegible]

LOST

Lost! One key chain, lettered James. Lost around Whitmore. Call 6-6123.

Lost — Amherst Savings Bank Book. Return to Chem. Lab. 418 or call 527-4842 after 8 p.m.

Green sweater hitching from Amherst to Mtn. Farms Mall Oct 4, 3-5 p.m. in blue car. 549-6755.

New gold framed glasses, Sat., 10-4, between Stadium and S.W. Please call 546-7351.

INSTRUCTION

Jim Roche slide and lecture, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Goessman—Aud—Lab.

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

MISCELLANEOUS

Head Killy skis 208, buckle boots, poles $75 or B. O. 586-4315 after 6 p.m.

INFINITY

Got space? One male (me) needs place to live — house or apartment, on the mellow side (but not too). Call Nathan 584-4572.

COFFEE HOUSE

A Coffeehouse is being planned. Musicians are needed. If interested contact Dawna at 6-8382.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Music for your party. Super sound, good price. Call Sound Job, 549-6307.

Get down to it with...Southside. Wayne 253-2032.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine [illegible]

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

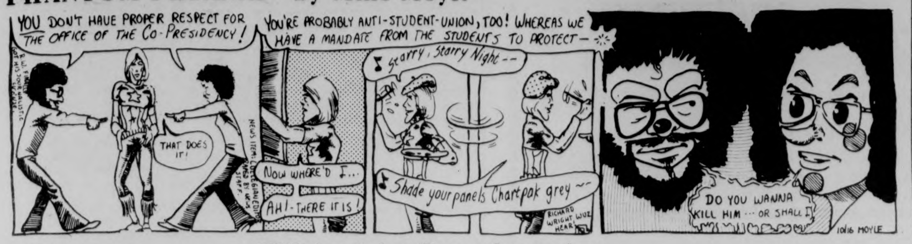
YOU DON'T HAVE PROPER RESPECT FOR THE OFFICE OF THE CO-PRESIDENCY!
THAT DOES IT!
YOU'RE PROBABLY ANTI-STUDENT-UNION, TOO! WHEREAS WE HAVE A MANDATE FROM THE STUDENTS TO PROTECT —
NOW WHERE'D I...
AH! - THERE IT IS!
♪ Starry, Starry Night --
♪ Shade your panels Chartpak grey ~~
RICHARD WRIGHT WUZ HEAR!
DO YOU WANNA KILL HIM ... OR SHALL I?
10/16 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

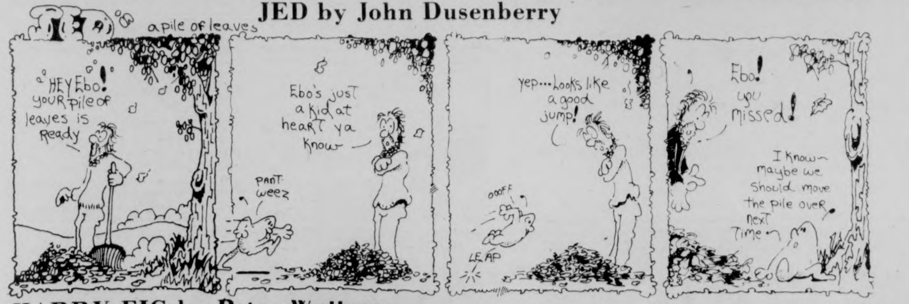
a pile of leaves
HEY Ebo! your pile of leaves is Ready
Ebo's just a kid at heart ya know
PANT WEEZ
yep... Looks like a good jump!
OOOFF
LEAP
Ebo! you missed!
I know — maybe we should move the pile over next Time

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

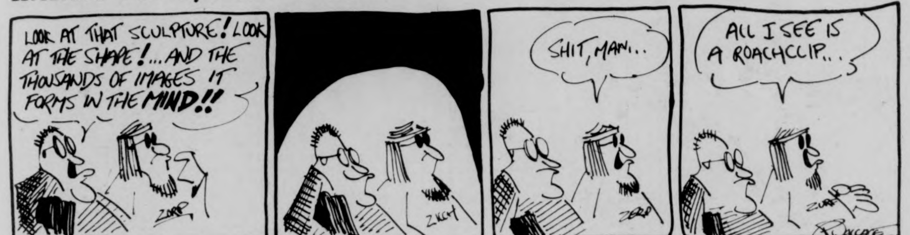
LOOK AT THAT SCULPTURE! LOOK AT THE SHAPE! ...AND THE THOUSANDS OF IMAGES IT FORMS IN THE MIND!!
SHIT, MAN...
ALL I SEE IS A ROACHCLIP...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

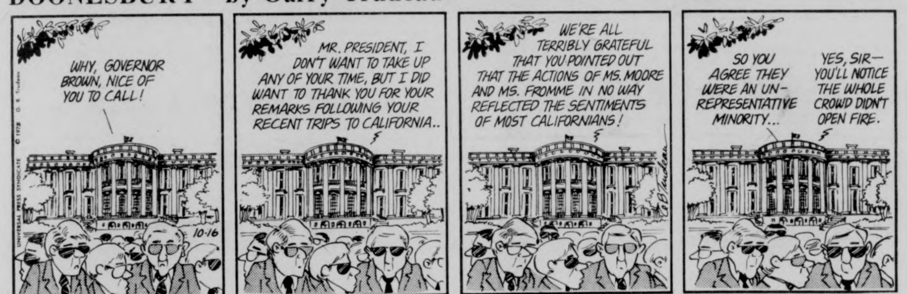
WHY, GOVERNOR BROWN, NICE OF YOU TO CALL!
MR. PRESIDENT, I DON'T WANT TO TAKE UP ANY OF YOUR TIME, BUT I DID WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR REMARKS FOLLOWING YOUR RECENT TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA..
WE'RE ALL TERRIBLY GRATEFUL THAT YOU POINTED OUT THAT THE ACTIONS OF MS. MOORE AND MS. FROMME IN NO WAY REFLECTED THE SENTIMENTS OF MOST CALIFORNIANS!
SO YOU AGREE THEY WERE AN UN-REPRESENTATIVE MINORITY...
YES, SIR — YOU'LL NOTICE THE WHOLE CROWD DIDN'T OPEN FIRE.
10-16

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

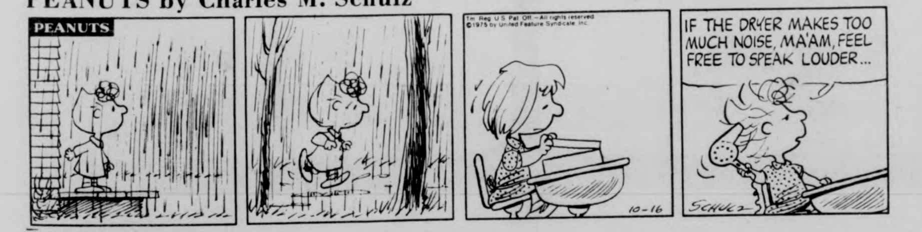
PEANUTS
IF THE DRYER MAKES TOO MUCH NOISE, MA'AM, FEEL FREE TO SPEAK LOUDER...
10-16

B.C. by Johnny Hart

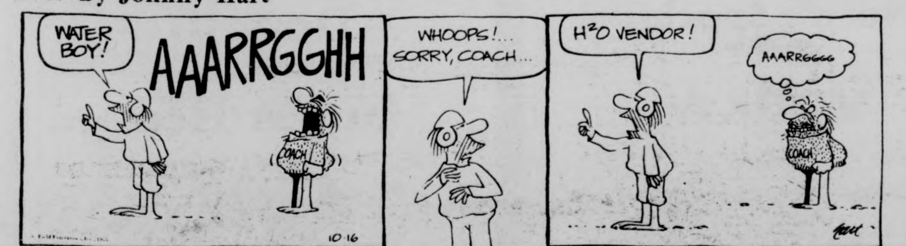

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

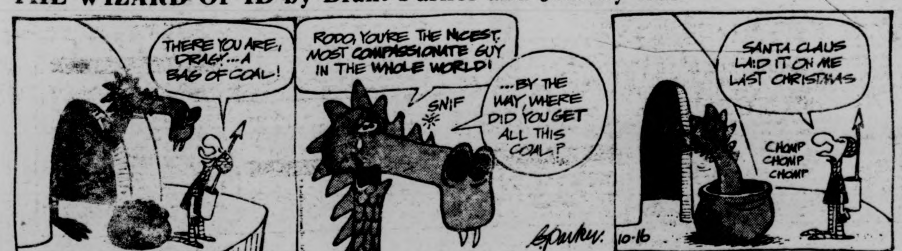
THERE YOU ARE, DRAGY... A BAG OF COAL!
RODO, YOU'RE THE NICEST, MOST COMPASSIONATE GUY IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
SNIF
...BY THE WAY, WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THIS COAL?
SANTA CLAUS LAID IT ON ME LAST CHRISTMAS
CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP
10-16

State planning for discussions

For the first time in its 21 years of operation, the Great Decisions program will be coordinated on a statewide basis in Massachusetts.

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass is offering help with materials and hints on how to organize groups for a program which is expected to more than double its participants this year, according to coordinator Stan Rosenberg.

The coordination will include information on where other groups might be meeting in particular communities, or on how to organize a group where none has been formed.

Great Decisions is a nationwide program with worldwide concerns. Through the formation of informal community-based discussion groups, operating autonomously and at an appropriate level and pace, the program provides a means by which individuals can explore perspectives on eight key issues of importance to the U.S. and the world.

These issues have included in the past, world food problems, the Soviet Union, nuclear weapons, and other social and political subjects that are global in nature.

Information about eight issues is compiled each year by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit organization which provides a booklet on which to base discussion in community groups. The booklet includes ballots which give each person the opportunity to express his or her views on the issues discussed. These ballots may then be sent to representatives in Congress or abroad, serving to inform and help determine future policies on the issues covered.

Discussion groups may be formed in many ways through a number of local organizations: libraries, senior centers and councils, adult education programs at local public schools, women's clubs, Rotaries, League of Women Voters, YMCAs or YWCAs, community colleges, 4-Hs, and so on. Even informal gatherings, such as workers having lunch together, friends in each others' homes, car poolers, or laundromat visitors, can form their own groups since the meetings involve only eight discussions, informally conducted. The completing of ballots is optional.

The Division of Continuing Education will also act as distributor of the FPA booklet to be used in the program.

"Statewide coordination," said Rosenberg, "will strengthen the program increasing its quality, and the number of people involved. It will also encourage cooperation among local organizations to bring the Great Decisions opportunity to the community. Some communities will need or want more than one discussion group, and coordinating the program will help each community, and its organizations, suit the program to its participants."

Rosenberg's previous experience with community organization and development was as Director of the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, UMass.

For more information about the statewide coordinating effort, or for help in planning a group or participating in one, contact Great Decisions at the Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, on the UMass campus.

Poetry contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize of for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1975.

Music prof's perform

Four members of the UMass Music Department course entitled, "Afro-American Vocal Techniques," (Music 290B,) will sing jazz, blues and soul in an open recital of that class tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, Rm. 248.

According to the course instructor, Dr. Horace C. Boyer, each student will perform a 15-minute set of three or four songs that he-she has been working on during the semester.

Performing will be: Roberta Sherman, a sophomore living in Moore House; Melvin Baulkman, a second-year University Without Walls student living in Mackimmie; Viola Johnson, a Mt. Holyoke senior; and Susanne Anderson, a Continuing Ed. student living in Haydenville.

The recital, which gives the students a chance to practice newly-acquired techniques, is one of three Dr. Boyer plans to present. Other students in the 15-member class will be performing in the recitals planned for November and December.

Book sale

Books, magazines, phonograph records, and stamps will be available at the third annual sale of the UMass Friends of the Library.

The sale will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 2602 of the UMass Library, on the 26th floor.

Unsold items will be sold "two for the price of one" Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization founded in 1969 to assist the UMass Library in publicizing its needs and in raising money for purchases in addition to those provided for by state and federal funds.

UMass receives Science grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants totalling $56,100 to UMass.

One grant, in the amount of $40,000, will support a 24-month project entitled, "Paramagnetic Relaxation and Maser Inversion at Millimeter Wave Frequencies." Principal investigator will be K.S. Yngvesson of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

The other grant, in the amount of $16,100, will support a three-month project entitled, "Neural Analysis of Behavior." Principal investigator will be Vincent G. Dethier of the Zoology Department.

INCREDIBLE!
82 H.P.
and 45 MPG Economy
at the Best Price Around
the KAWASAKI
Z-1 900cc
STILL THE KING
VALLEY MOTORSPORTS
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NORTHAMPTON 584-7303

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HATE LAUNDRY — LET US DO IT
Your laundry washed, folded & packaged in one day.
Lowest rates in town.
With this add 20 per cent off regular wash.
Located behind Gaslight II, Tel. 253-3044
Expires Oct. 22, 1975

emsa
460 WEST STREET
TELEPHONE 413 256-8591
ELECTRONIC MUSIC STUDIOS OF AMERICA
Synthesizer sales, service, and instruction. Call or drop in for a demonstration any time we're open — which is almost always!

Yes, we have the unbeatable new
O.T.C.'s to Swinging Vegas
NEW C.A.B. APPROVED ONE-STOP INCLUSIVE TOUR CHARTERS AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL TRAVEL!
No groups required
3 NIGHTS (Thurs.-Sun.) & 4 NIGHTS (Sun.-Thurs.)
from $209
per person double occupancy
Effective Nov. 30 to Jan. 29, from New York
Earlier departure dates available at slightly higher prices.
ALL THIS INCLUDED:
- Round Trip Jet Transportation - Hotel Accommodations - Transfers - Air Taxes - Hotel Taxes - Air Porterage - Bellman - Complimentary Poolside Chaise Lounge - Services of Tour Escort - Breakfast At The El Cortez - Breakfast At The Nevada Hotel - 50 Cents Worth of Nickels At The Royal Inn - 50 Cents Worth of Nickels At The Western Hotel - Other surprises
DINE-AROUND OPTIONS.. from $28
SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND RATES
Campus Travel Center
3rd Floor Campus Center
545-0500

Four Seasons
Package Store
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
16 oz. N.R. Bottles
$5.62 Case
Grower's California Burgundy
½ Gal.
$1.99
Burn's Special VODKA
80 Proof
$8.49 ½ Gal.
$4.49 Qt.
Donelli Lambrusco
$1.29
24 oz. Bottles
Thursday, October 16 to Saturday, October 18.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Letter to the sports editor

Do away with DH, please

To the Sports Editor:

As a lifetime American League (Red Sox) fan, and after watching the first three games of the World Series, I've come to the conclusion that three years of the DESIGNATED HITTER RULE is enough. I really miss seeing the eighth batter intentionally walked so the pitcher could bat or seeing pinch hitters for the pitcher and seeing all the strategy that goes into the game by having the pitcher bat. As much as I enjoyed seeing Jim Rice and Cecil Cooper bang out all those hits for the Red Sox this past summer, I think in the long run, the DH rule takes away from the game.

The other day, the DH rule was passed for high school baseball. How absurd! The high school DH rule says that anyone, repeat, anyone of the nine fielders can be replaced by a designated hitter. So if next year you happen to go back to see your old high school team play and you happen to notice that the slick fielding shortstop hasn't been to bat yet, you'll know why. I mean, if they have to have the rule, then why not limit it to pitchers only. The next thing I'll probably hear is that the designated hitter rule has gone down to little league! Or maybe one day, baseball will have an offense and defense just like football. When little kids get a neighborhood game together, there will probably be some good fights when they try to decide who will be the pitcher. The big kid will say to the little kid, "listen, we got stuck with you on our team and if you want to play, you'll have to be pitcher instead of a hitter." Studies have shown that kids of that age are affected by what big leaguers do. Violence in biddy league hockey games is reaching large proportions only because those monkeys on television act like little boys themselves.

But besides all of that, I think that there are so many pitchers in the big leagues who can hit, Jim Hunter and Jim Palmer and Rollie Fingers to name a few. Rick Wise once hit six homers in a season. I once went to a game when Sonny Siebert pitched a shutout and knocked in three runs on two homers as he beat Baltimore 3 to 0 in 1971. All of the above named pitchers are wasting their talent. Remember Ken Brett? If he was ever traded back to the American League, it would be a disaster. A real waste of talent.

One thing that has been very controversial in the past few years has been Charlie Finley and his pinch runners. But I'll say this for them, Herb Washington, Don Hopkins, Matt Alexander, and Allen Lewis never broke the rules of baseball this much. I found them more exciting than seeing a man in his mid forties coming out to swing a bat two or three times an afternoon. If Henry Aaron or Billy Williams or Harmon Killebrew can't play the field anymore, then they should retire and let someone else have a career. It's only fair!

I'm not the only one who feels this way and I hope so much that the National League keeps on rejecting this rule. If this insane regulation ever became standard for all baseball, then the sport that I've followed for so long simply will have betrayed me and all of the other people who want to see tradition and integrity in baseball. Let's face it. It is just not part of the game in baseball.

Ralph Pallotta

Poloists sink Huskies, Engineers

By DEBBY HOXSIE

The Umass Men's water polo team added two more Division I victories to their record this week by defeating MIT, 16-9, and Northeastern, 16-7. This brings their New England Division I record to 2-2 and their record for the fall season to 6-3.

At MIT, last Friday, the UMass poloists played a well executed match which featured rough contact play and a close score. In the last part of the second half, UMass exploded to take the match 16 to 9. Scoring for UMass were: Henry MacLean with 6, Duncan Lomas with 4, Ron Boucher with 3, George Coleus with 1, Russ Yarworth with 1, and Bob Corb with 1.

In what was expected to be a tense match against Northeastern Tuesday night.

UMass ran away with the lead early and dominated the pool for the entire game. Going into the fourth quarter the score was 16 to 2 in favor of UMass. The final was 16 to 7. The scorers for UMass were Boucher with 5, Lomas with 4, MacLean with 3, Yarworth with 3, and Corb with 1.

UMass must still play an official league game with Harvard to complete their Division I competition for the fall. A winning Division I record is a strong possibility, which speaks well of Umass's first season as a Division I team. Division I teams are Yale, Brown, MIT, Northeastern, and Harvard.

The next water polo match will be on Friday, Oct. 17 when the UMass, women's team plays Radcliff at UMass. The men will play in a tournament hosted by Yale Oct. 18 and Oct. 19.

Notice

Intramural Volleyball rosters for Men's, Women's and Co-Rec are due 5 P.M. Thursday, October 16, 1975.

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7-10: Ken Irwin
11-2: Malik
2-6: Om Ball

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

P.M. PROGRAMMING
6:15 — Off the Hook With Ann Emery
10:15 — Women's Hour

'Looey' works magic

Evans two RBIs

Bosox bring Red Machine to halt

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Luis Tiant, mixing his pitches like a sleight of hand magician, baffled the Cincinnati Reds for the second time in five days Wednesday night and, with the aid of a spectacular running catch by super rookie Fred Lynn in the ninth inning, pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory that evened the World Series at two games apiece.

The Red Sox triumph, only the 18th registered at Riverfront Stadium against the Reds this season in 85 games, assured that the best-of-seven series will return to Boston. The fifth game will be played at Riverfront Stadium Thursday night with the sixth set for Boston on Saturday afternoon.

Tiant, who blanked the Reds on five hits in the series opener at Boston last Saturday, was not as overpowering this time, but the Cuban right-hander was tough when he had to be especially in the ninth inning when he retired Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan in succession with runners on first and second.

The Reds, who had come from behind to win in their last at bats 26 times this season, almost pulled it out in the ninth but a sensational over the shoulder catch by Lynn on Griffey's long drive to deep center proved to be the turning point for the Red Sox.

Given a new lease by Lynn's catch, the mustachioed Tiant reached back for something extra and retired Morgan on a pop to first baseman Carl Yastrzemski to end the game.

Dwight Evans, whose two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night tied the score for the Red Sox, once again emerged as the hitting star for Boston. Evans came through with a two-run triple in the fourth inning when the Red Sox sent 10 men to the plate and scored all their runs.

It was Tiant, however, who best personified the Red Sox gutsy spirit, which had almost been broken Tuesday night on the controversial 10th inning bunt play that enabled the Reds to win.

Tiant almost didn't survive the first inning. The Reds clobbered him pretty hard as Rose led off with a single and Griffey followed with a run-scoring double to right center. Griffey, however, was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple and that turned out to be a key mistake for the Reds.

Following the out at third, Morgan drew a walk and one out later Johnny Bench doubled to right-center to chase Morgan home.

The Red Sox seemed to have broken the game open when they sent 10 men to the plate in the fourth inning and scored five times to take a 5-2 lead. The Red's starter, Southpaw Fred Norman, had blanked Boston over the first three innings but was tatooed for four solid hits in the fourth before Manager Sparky Anderson took mercy on him.

Singles by Carlton Fisk and Lynn touched off the rally, and after Rico Petrocelli popped out, Evans slammed a triple to right-center to score two runs. Rick Burleson got Evans home with a line shot into left-center and when centerfielder Cesar Geronimo was slow in getting to the ball, Burleson legged it into second base with a double.

Anderson then replaced Norman with Pedro Borbon and Tiant, who had driven in a run in the opening game of the series with his first hit in three years, singled to right-center. The hit was too sharp to score Burleson, but the Red Sox second baseman tallied a moment later when Tony Perez booted Juan Beniquez' slow roller at first. One out later Yastrzemski singled to right to chase home Tiant with the final run of the inning.

The Red Sox nearly gave the game back in the bottom of the fourth, however, when some lackadaisical defense allowed the Reds to score two runs.

UPI Telephoto

Luis Tiant now known as the mad baserunner; hurdles over a Juan Beniquez single in the third inning. Tiant recorded his second win of the series with his second complete game. Sox won 5-4, tying the series at two games apiece.

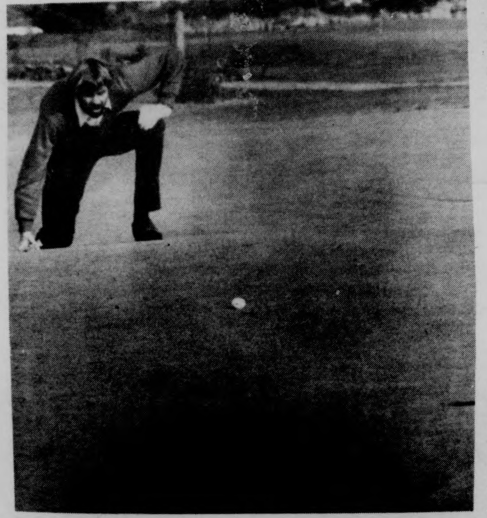

Staff Photo by Stu Eyman

Tim Diskin lines up a putt earlier this year. Today Tim will need a sharp eye and a good putter as the UMass golf team defends its ECAC crown at Doylestown, Pa.

Duffers to defend title today

By RON ARENA

The UMass golf team, in its last and biggest tournament of the fall season, will be attempting to defend its ECAC title as they compete with 11 opponents in Doylestown, Pa., today.

The Minutemen left Tuesday afternoon for Pennsylvania, and spent yesterday practicing on the unfamiliar course.

Today's championship will be a 36-hole event for the first time in ECAC championship competition. And what makes it harder is that all 36 holes will be played in one day.

"That shouldn't be much of a factor, though," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette. "A good round in the morning will really help out." he added.

John Lasek, who in his four rounds of competition has shot 74 or better each time, will lead the team in the event. Rick Olson, Tom Toski, Tim Diskin, and Bob Sanderson will join Lasek.

Temple University, who defeated UMass earlier this year in the Toski Invitational, and Delaware should present UMass with its toughest foes.

In last fall's finals, UMass tied Yale with their four-man total, but the Minutemen, by virtue of a better fifth-man score, earned the crown. Jow Artman and Howie Terbam, two players who graduated, led UMass that day. Lasek, Toski, and Olson also saw action, with Olson's fifth-man score clinching the victory.

Stickers drop second loss to Bridgewater

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The Umass field hockey team dropped its second straight game of the season yesterday, as Bridgewater State came into Amherst and left with a 2-1 win.

"I think the key to our win was the fact that we played an excellent team game," said winning coach Danya Daniels. "However, we had to fight to get the win."

Both teams put heavy pressure on their opposing goaltenders but Bridgewater was able to break on top first, as Sue Walas scored an unassisted goal. The Minutewoman, however, came back to knot the score just before halftime, as Kathy O'Neil, off an assist by Cheryl Meliones, beat goaltender Esther Holmes.

Both teams missed some good scoring opportunities in the second half, but it was Bridgewater's Carol Bolduc who scored her teams the decisive goal, as she beat UMass goaltender Kathy Gipps.

"I think the switching our team did was the reason we were able to score that goal," added Coach Daniels.

The Minutewomen tried vainly to come back after that goal, but they were denied by Bridgewater's tough defense, which was able to break up almost every UMass rush successfully, and also by the excellent goaltending of Holmes.

"I would have to say that she was the key to our win," added Ms. Daniels. "She played and outstanding game for us."

UMass did have some bright spots to its day, though. Lynsie Wickman played an outstanding game, as she was able to ignite some of that late UMass pressure, and goalie Gipps also played steadily, as she was able to thwart several Bridgewater scoring attempts, and make some excellent clears for the Minutewomen.

Coach Daniels did have some words of consolation for UMass. She said they were an excellent team, and are one of the top in the Northeast.

The JVs were shutout by their counterparts, as Bridgewater's subvarsity came away with a 2-0 victory.

UMass, whose seasonal record now stands at 3-2, will hit the road for five consecutive away games. The first will be this Friday afternoon, as they will take on Worcester State. Game time is 3:00.

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Cheryl Meliones stick handles through two defenders as Karen Zimmerman looks on. Cheryl had an assist but the womens' field hockey team dropped its second straight, 2 to 1 to Bridgewater State.

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Twenty-one 16 October

The Winners - page one

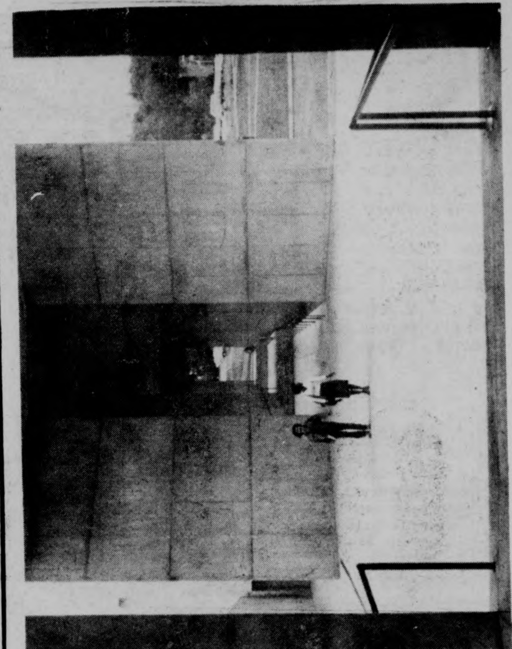

of fine art

Inside:

Gregory goes on

Finneran returns with fiction

Listings as usual

Books Theatre Poetry

Weekend

Campus politics

What we got ourselves into

One tends to ignore the constant political stream that flows throughout the student administration. It is too detached, or we are. It doesn't meet our needs, and we don't usually force it to change. Last week popular elections were held on campus for a new SGA president. The following is a look at what the election meant on a broad base, more than one coalition against another. This is one of a continuous look at what is really happening at UMass in Amherst, and what our alternatives are. What happens here in the near future might have a great impact on all of us, perhaps it is time to understand it. (Ed.)

by Jim Paulin

The Student Government Association is now being governed by two people who would like to see "Government" replaced with a "Union." What the union will be is uncertain, but Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin are determined to rearrange the SGA, which all students are members of, and replace it with a union which all students will be participants in.

Possible or impossible? Is it possible for everyone on this diverse, fragmented campus to actively participate in the decisions that affect their lives, or would they prefer to relegate that task to a few responsible guardians, competent bureaucrats who understand the route of paper and documents, who hangs out where, whom to go drinking with, when to go to the TOC, the right parties to attend, when it is most advantageous to speak strictly or loosely, which Xerox machine works the best, the most efficient, the most efficient everything. Guardians of efficiency, of getting the job done, paid staffers, managers of the public interest.

As long as there is student politics, there will be student politicians, ideally a union of students will increase the number of student politicians so that everyone will be an active politician, their decisions not in the trust of a small group of "SGA types."

What appears to be emergingisa two party system in student politics. The "Union Party" and the "Government Party". The "Union Party" is supported by the Student Organizing Project, the Student Action Committee, the two headed SGA presidency and the 70 senators elected on the union platform. The "Governmentalists" are the SGA presidential candidate Ken Somers, a student senate speaker Jon Hite and various senate committee chairpeople. The "establishment," the status quo, the old guard who view the unionists as irrelevant, immature, and hopefully (to them,) ineffective.

Stylistically, the difference between Ken Somers and Gavin-Ragin is that Somers prefers niceness, and Gavin-Ragin would rather appear to be pains in the ass to the brass (administration). But they are all competent bureaucrats. Somers was accused of being a "sellout", but he never really had anything to sell.

Ken Somers said he was willing to "play their game." The games people play are usually fairly similar, as far as student politics go. Gavin-Ragin want to change the rules, but it will be difficult to remove the referees.

Before the Boston Symphony's concert at the Fine Arts Center, a dinner was held for all the president's (Wood) people, his various vice presidents and approving trustees. The student trustees were invited, attended but fasted. They didn't want to eat the salmon because they felt they would be compromising themselves.

The unionists would like to see the SGA wither away, but that's not likely to happen. The student activity tax will remain, the **Collegian** will remain on the stands, WMUA will remain on the air.

Somers is an astronaut, Ragin is a space shot. UMass is agormaniacal. Vast empty spaces punctured by towers and intermittant rivers of voters unknown to each other.

Henry Ragin, the future lawyer, the enfant terrible of the SGA has developed being a pain in the ass into an art form. Henry is a practical politician. Henry has a big mouth. Henry hollers "eat the rich" at Smith College. I could tell Henry Ragin stories forever.

Anyways, a spaceshot like Henry Ragin is well equipped to deal with the vast confused spaces of UMass.

It is interesting though, that Ragin and his commuters are escapees from the agora, at least nocturnally and on weekends if they want to. For the student union to become a reality, the residential areas had better be as active as the commuters. The cities are politically dominated by the suburbs, Student Government is controlled by commuters. Suburban commuters, academic commuters, same thing, basically. To be a commuter is to fulfill the American dream. The pursuit of sanity, of refuge from the UMasses.

UMass is alternately claustrophobic and claustromanic, agoraphobic and agoramanic. It's fucking crazy, deranged, lobotomized, lobotomizing. Bureaucratically organized, humanly disorganized. Ideally a student union would decrease the incoherency of the body politic, eliminate the collective incommunicado, give the students political clout on a labor union, bring down governments as the students in South America attempt to.

continued on page 9

Below the Salt
volume 3, issue 21
16 october 1975

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass Daily **Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

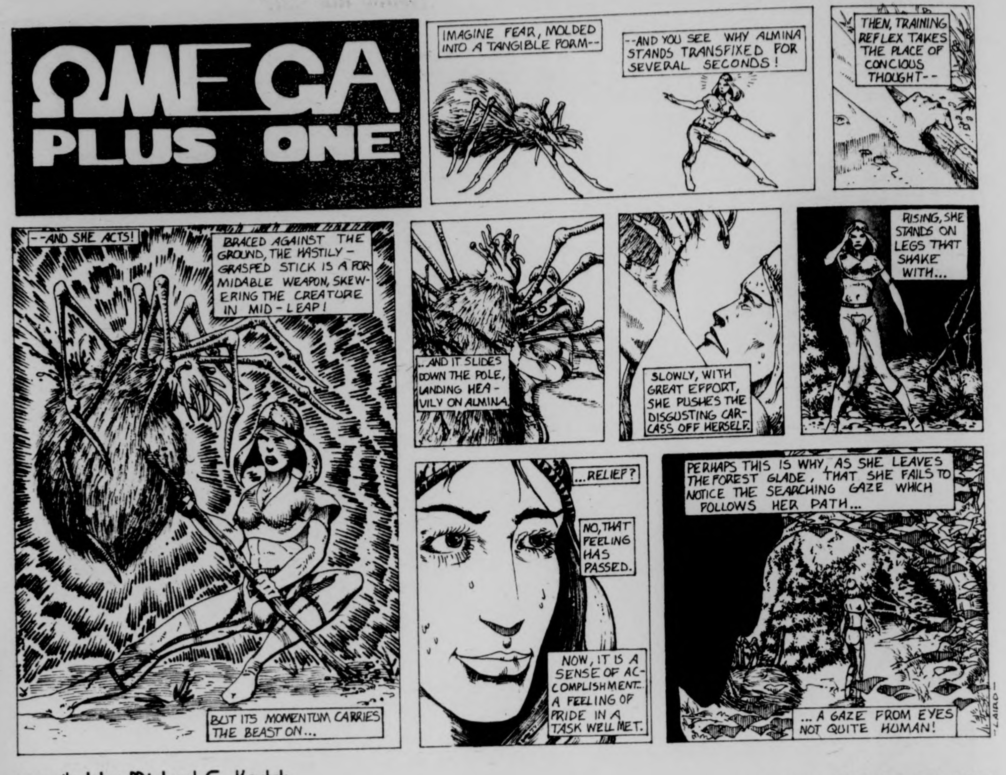
OMEGA PLUS ONE
IMAGINE FEAR, MOLDED INTO A TANGIBLE FORM--
--AND YOU SEE WHY ALMINA STANDS TRANSFIXED FOR SEVERAL SECONDS!
THEN, TRAINING REFLEX TAKES THE PLACE OF CONCIOUS THOUGHT--
--AND SHE ACTS!
BRACED AGAINST THE GROUND, THE HASTILY-GRASPED STICK IS A FORMIDABLE WEAPON, SKEWERING THE CREATURE IN MID-LEAP!
BUT ITS MOMENTUM CARRIES THE BEAST ON...
...AND IT SLIDES DOWN THE POLE, LANDING HEAVILY ON ALMINA.
SLOWLY, WITH GREAT EFFORT, SHE PUSHES THE DISGUSTING CARCASS OFF HERSELF.
RISING, SHE STANDS ON LEGS THAT SHAKE WITH...
...RELIEF?
NO, THAT FEELING HAS PASSED.
NOW, IT IS A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT... A FEELING OF PRIDE IN A TASK WELL MET.
PERHAPS THIS IS WHY, AS SHE LEAVES THE FOREST GLADE, THAT SHE FAILS TO NOTICE THE SEARCHING GAZE WHICH FOLLOWS HER PATH...
... A GAZE FROM EYES NOT QUITE HUMAN!
-LAIRD-

compiled by Michael C. Kostek

Dick Gregory does more time

When last in this space, Dick Gregory was beginning a discourse on governmental "Trick" films designed to discredit critics and cloud the truth in a variety of ways. In this exerpt, he begins talking about the infamous Zapruder film of John Kennedy's assassination:

DG: All those Zapruder films that were out here before Groden (Robert Groden, New York optics expert who has worked on the film more than ten years and who is responsible for its current emergence) got a hold of a copy, those were the government's trick films that they put out. They make it so foggy, that when I show it to you, you say, "Yeah, man...", but you can't really see anything. And then when the good copy comes out, where you see it, it comes together in different ways. 'Cause you know the Secret Service agent testified that when Kennedy was hit, the reason he didn't move the car was that he didn't know it. Now all them trick films didn't show it, but on clear real copies of the film, you can see the driver look right at Kennedy when they blow his head off.

But these 'tramp' photos, they are a real case. I think the government started runnin' off copies of them, distributing them across the country. You would have one that looked close, but they could go in and prove that this ear doesn't match. That's what I think. I think all the ones we have here are trick. I think they started off being real, but they now have somethin' in them. That's why as far as I say is it looks like them. But I'm serious, don't tell me who it's not. I mean if my United States government, the most powerful nation in the world, can't tell me who those tramps are, we're in trouble.

You can go back, look at paint that scratched off an automobile in 1935, and tell me I'm wanted for hit and run. Don't tell me how you'all can't locate who these three tramps are, I'm not buyin' it. At no time did they deal with it, and that's very important. (Gregory is rummaging through his reams of papers, and comes across some photos).

Somebody asked me about Clay Shaw (New Orleans businessman found innocent in 1967 JFK murder conspiracy trial), about Garrison (Jim Garrison, New Orleans District Attorney who prosecuted the case). If Garrison could've got that picture, he could've won, he could've proved they were friends. (Gregory holds up two photos of Clay Shaw with the other principal in the case; what Garrison was never able to prove was that Shaw knew other alleged conspirators).

But I think what's happening is one of two things. Either the CIA is so dirty now that they will give us their heads, and get another organization to take their place, or, they're gonna fight it all the way down. And all of it's gonna come out. 'Cause that's what's gonna have to happen. That's why I think Groden will really be a hero one day. He's done so much. You can sit here with all the slick research in the world, but one picture can outdo all of it. You can sit here and tell me about so-and-so hit your mother in the head with a brick, and the wind velocity of the brick was such-and-such a thing and her brain splattered such and such a thing, but all of it's not as good as one picture.

I'll show you a funny thing. This cat comes by my house in Chicago, and says 'You wanna get even with Mayor Daley?' And I say, 'Well yeah, what you got? Cause he's an agent, right? You remember Judge Kerner going to jail?

Richard Roche, Valley Press: Otto? Otto Kerner?

DG: Right, Otto Kerner. You remember how much money was involved with that?

RR: Fifty-thousand dollars?

DG: Right. You got a good memory. Fifty-thousand dollars. I'm gonna show you something that's gonna blow your mind. But here is what Kaskade, a double-agent, brought this to my house in 1968. That's the most unreal thing in the world. That's the check. (Gregory has produced a xerox copy of a blank money order for $50,000 made out to Judge Otto Kerner). They took that out of his safe deposit box, photostated it and brought it to me. That's why he got busted. They thought I was gonna bust him. And I said, 'Man, you don't really understand my integrity, do you?

Just imagine how blatantly filthy to take a check in his name, with 'Judge' and everything! They just get up there and they don't care. They don't worry about that mess no more, man. It's just un-real. So I told the man, 'I ain't got no love for him, but you bust him yourself.' So they brought me this check in six days, but they didn't bust him till '72. But they were so sure from the thing I had in Chicago that I would eat him up alive, which I would have, had it come from a different source.

more next time

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Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys

by Barbara Hoffman

It was like entering the Land of Oz. The green carpet stretched off indefinitely, a vast verdant vision of plateaus. Ushers with green silk badges smilingly surrendered white-on-white programs. And intermission's end was heralded by a triumvirate of trumpets perched high in the most heavenward tier of the hall...

The speculation of eleven years is over. The Fine Arts Center has been Officially Opened, and it took two nights, Seiji Ozawa, and Arthur Fiedler to officially open it.

In Friday night's performance, Boston Symphony music director-conductor Ozawa led the BSO in a program of two "modern" works. Using modern to describe Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite No. 3" is misleading, since the twentieth century composer lifted the lute music of three and four centuries ago and orchestrated it for a contemporary string ensemble. The result: ethereal, medieval music with twentieth century overtones.

Mahler's massive (seventy minute long) "Symphony No. 5 in C Sharp Minor" is the stunning stuff inaugurations thrive on. A brilliantly brassy work, it starts off with one of the most triumphant funeral marches ever scored. This is Mahler at his most exuberant!

A small figure on the podium, his legs spread and moppet's head bobbing, Ozawa nevertheless conducted with sweeping power and marvelous control. Under his baton, the BSO responded with finely attuned strength and sensitivity.

The BSO returned the next night, blue-jacketed, minus the first-chair players and Ozawa, and with Arthur Fiedler at the prow. In this guise, the BSO is no longer the BSO but the Boston Pops (or, as one musician put it, "The same horses, but with a different coachman.").

Fiedler, a stern-faced and stiffly regal in his movements, conducted a typical Pops patios of "hit" classical (the Rakoczi March, from "The Damnation of Faust," for one) and hit popular (Burt Bacharach, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and more). Walter Chestnut, an associate professor of music at UMass, firmly established himself as a trumpet virtuoso in his performance of the Hayden "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat Major." His cadenza in the opening allegro movement was so beautifully executed as to elicit spontaneous bravos from both Pops-players and audience.

The second part of the program began beautifully enough, with the Bach-Caillet "Little Fugue in G Minor" followed by Strauss' "Voices of Spring." The medley of Burt Bacharach tunes (arranged by Knight) fared considerably less well, as even a Bacharach fan might find fault with many of Knight's arrangements. Some of the some delicate melodies, like "Alfie," are smothered in the large-scale orchestral treatment. Others, like "Hey, Little Girl" and "The Look of Love," can make an orchestra as fine as the BSO sound like an overblown and clutzy takeoff of the Baja Marimba Band. What might conceivably emerge as light and jazzy comes off, via the Pops and Knight treatment, a slick sentimental.

Though unimpressed with the sound of the Pops, this music critic was thrilled with the accoustics of the hall itself. One night I sat in the third tier (balcony); the next, in the front row of the "pit," my nose almost grazing the stage. The sound was fine in both instances.

If I have any quarrel with the concert hall at all, it's an aesthetic one. I agree with one BSO performer who confided, "It's so antiseptic. Couldn't they hang a painting or something?" Perhaps, but it will take more than a painting to rid the empty hall of its sterile austerity, and give it some warmth.

The sterility of the auditorium could not be broken by the sounds of the symphony........

........................or the strength of Ozawa.

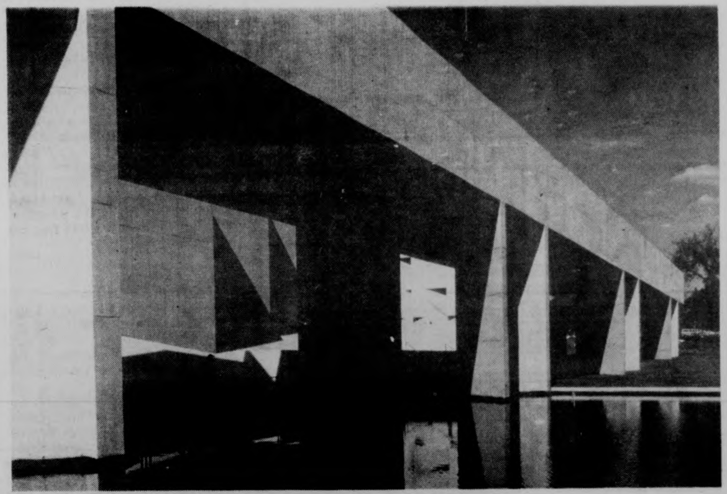

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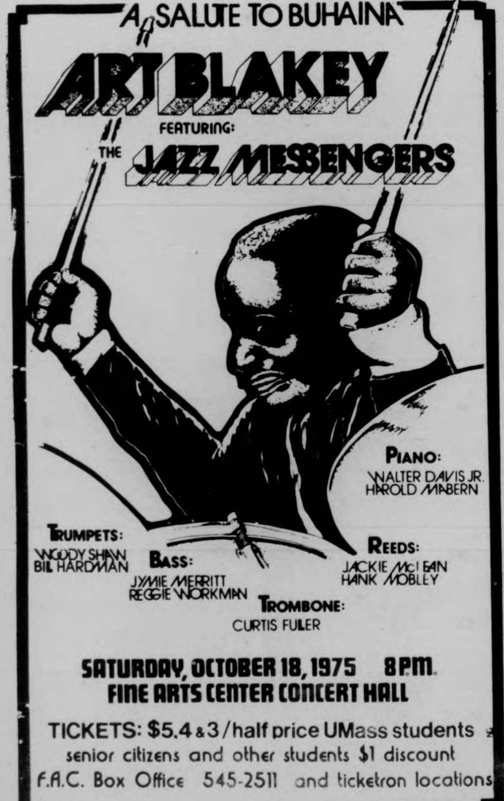

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Books

Bode Bone Book

Vaughn Bode's Deadbone,
The first testament of Cheech Wizard the Cartoon Messiah
by Vaughn Bode
Published by Northern Comfort Communications
B.C. $14.95 hard bound
Reviewed by Kris Jackson

When I first heard about this book, from Bode himself, I had mixed feelings. "There'll be a fifteen dollar hardcover version," he said, "and later a paperback. But there'll also be a version bound in leather, with 'Deadbone' in gold on the cover. It'll be a limited edition, signed and numbered, and go for seventy-five bucks a shot." I remember my reaction being one of mild disgust: so **this** is what the Underground has come to?

However, I resisted my immediate impulse to kick him in the balls, and after persuing a copy of the book, I'm glad. In line with Cheech Wizard's role of Cartoon Messiah, the gold-and-leather version would work out to an excellent spoof on the Bible, complete with pages for Personal History — birthday, birthplace, name, etc. — and Spiritual History — first trip, first busted, real name, etc.

The main body of the book, however, consists of the early Deadbone stories from **Cavalier**, approximately 1968-1970. They portray Deadbone Mountain, the towering, windswept home of primitive life forms struggling a billion years ago to become life as we know it today. Cheech is our guide in this anthology. In an introduction he explains that a Deadbone denizen, name of Mud, whose spirit is still kicking around the astral plane, transmits Deadbone stories to Cheech, especially when Cheech is drunk or stoned. Cheech then passes the stores on to Bode, his favorite clown, who transmits them to us on the other side.

The stories are not what you'd expect from a skin mag like **Cavalier**. They are drawn with a Flair pen and soft pencil in a sensitive and artistically strong style, but they aren't "slick". Instead, the line is quick, brittle, tangled and sketchy — yet precise and confident. It is the practiced, sure line of an artist like Daumier or Ingres.

The technical expertise of the drawing is especially surprising in light of a conversation I had with Bode while watching him do some drawings for charity. "Say, Vaughn, what kind of pencil do you use?"

"Well, I use a simple, 25 cent Venus No. 2 for starts, and just rough things in." He held the pencil extremely light with thumb and forefinger and brushed the paper with it. "Then I use the soft pencil and then finally the Flair for the deep blacks."

"Okay, what number soft pencil do you use?"

"Oh, it's the one that's softer than a number two, an 'F' I think, but I lost the one I had here..."

"No, Vaughn, there's no such thing as an F, it was a B or an H."

"Yeah, that's right, man, a B or an H or something like that..."

The story-lines are also not what you'd expect for a skin mag, either. Oh, there's plenty of voluptuous broads, but all of his male characters are lizards and frogs and stuff, thus lacking external genitalia. The main sexual flavor is one of frustration.

If there's no sex, though, there's plenty of violence. In one story, "Getting Dead," a cute little lizard, menaced by two big, ugly lizards, shrieks, "SHRIEK! No, I wants my Mommy!" He gets stabbed, but the stick isn't sharp enough to puncture him, so they get a rock and pound on the end: "POUND..POUND..GOONCH!" But, alas: "HUM...He still not dead...I guess we gonna hasto yank out my spear and punch it in someplace else..."

The greatest cause of death on Deadbone seems to be stupidity. "Da Two Believers" are strolling on the clouds beside Deadbone, each thanking the other for teaching him the art of cloud walking. Finally, they realize neither of them knows how to cloud walk...they stand in silence for a moment as the — ah — gravity of the situation sets in, then plunge screaming into the depths. An old joke, to be sure, but it is saved by the rich voluptuousness of the clouds and the airiness of the space they fall through.

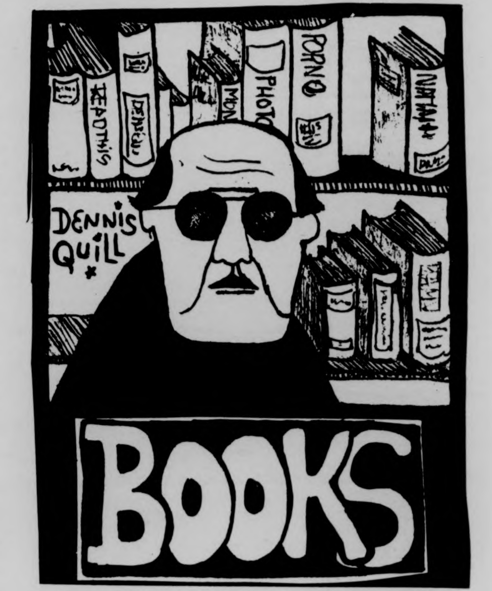

The feeling of mystical reality in these stories is as distinct as the drawing style. Bode possessed a magic shared by Walt Kelly and a very few others. This magic sometimes takes over to the point where punch lines as such cease to exist. Sometimes this works, sometimes it doesn't. "Clouding", for example, is a wistful little tale of a lizard dangling his fishline off a cliff into the clouds and bragging about the big anvilhead that got away. "Typical cloud story..." mutters his listener.

This lost-world sadness and silliness, this feeling of primitive minds searching murkily for the light comes through well in the last story of the book, "Mossy Sparks." An old, grey lizard has entered the mushroom forest to die. He sits leaned against a tree and muses on his life: "Der was so much to do when I was a baby kid...der was things to touch and see, things to explore and laugh about...my heart bumped with happiness...der was my best friends, der was my secret place that I forgot an my special collection of rocks...NOW — I is all full up and old — I is ready NOT TO BE any more." Then in the simplest of movements, the little lizard's head is down on his chest, and he sits there dead, with the sunlight streaming down on him and the mushrooms towering around him. A few seconds of silence, then Cheech is back:

"It's up to **you** to dig out everyday cosmic truth. Deadbone, Rode, Mud, and Me will wait for you to come back an open da book. Then we can all be alive together in your head again."

This book will grace many a coffeetable, will amuse many a stoned head in the wee hours, will bring you places you never knew existed, and don't. Copies are available from Northern Comfort Communications, Smithers, B. C., Canada VOJ 2NO for $14.95. Paperbacks may be available in '76.

Book extras

Atid Bookmobile

The Atid Bookmobile is a van that carries over 3000 Jewish books, posters, records and other materials to college campuses throughout the U.S. There is a special 20 per cent discount for students on most items. The Bookmobile will be open for business in front of the Student Union on Friday, October 17 from 10:00 to 1:00 p.m. On Sunday, October 19 the bookmobile will be located in front of SBA from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Superjock

SuperJock
by Larry Lujack
Henry Regnery Co.,
Chicago
200 pgs. $6.95
reviewed by
Your Sacred Cowboy

This is a day in the life ("The loud, frantic, nonstop world") of Larry Lujack of top-40 WCFL in Chicago, one of the highest-paid d.j.'s in the country. This man, then, above any, is a prime example of the men who bring the music to the masses:

"Actually I've heard so many bands that I can't tell any more whether they're good or not. They all sound alike." — Larry Lujack

Any questions?

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theatre

Upsidedown deliveries

PHEDRE
Racine
Presented by
LE TRETEAU DE PARIS
Oct. 9, 1975 — Bowker Auditorium
Reviewed by J. Paris Finley

Phedre, Oui. Racine, Non.

Twisting naked bodies, powerfully moving down an indefinitely formed ramp out of semi-darkness into minimal illumination...words coming in brief snatches, punctuated by strong motions and tableaus, which appear lifted from ancient Greek walls and vases, and the audience leans forward in anticipation...

On the evening of the ninth, Le Treteau de Paris presented Racine's **Phedre**, a five-act play retelling the tragic story made famous by Homer and Euripides. Although the Treteau ("stage") de Paris is under la direction de Jean De Rigault, the play was directed by Michel Hermon who also played the part of Theseus. Utilizing a number of experimental techniques from various past "schools" of drama, Michel Hermon attempted to recreate the story emphasizing both the classic beauty of the tale and also his own concept of physical motions reinforcing the text. In other words, if the text read "antagonism", the action spelled out "attack", and if the test read "lust" then the activity was sensual contact. These effects were worked in a highly structured and ordered series of motions which peaked in a kind of "freeze." Added to this were line deliveries in ordered sequences of words in ordered sequences of pitches in ordered sequences of volumes...which if you think is boring to read about...

The part of Hippolytus was played by Didier Sandre, and played quite well despite the twisting and contorting required in order to get into the next "freeze." All the players had a difficult time with lines being called for with upstage deliveries, upside-downstage deliveries and one-on-top-of-one-another deliveries. Sandre somehow managed to remain as faithful as possible to the audience's desire to hear the text. Racine did not fare so well. The total effect of director Hermon's montages and gyrations was to lose the beautiful text amid a confused blending of what was as one listener put it, "a number of avant-garde techniques together, and old avant-garde at that."

The audience was very polite and stayed with a minimum of coughing, despite being bored by communication problems which were not their fault. Performance criticism would be a little bit like a post-mortem, so suffice it to say that the cast worked very hard and provided most of what was good about the performance. As for Michel Hermon, perhaps his sense of the dramatic will become more adaptable in the future, permitting a more inobstrusive blending of old and new. Especially in a case like this one, in which the old is very, very good.

This leaf of autumn
    is the face of my inevitable death.
Rather a woman-child, I choose to please myself
    in the lush fever-fire colors against
    deep green grass, and morning-grey sky.
I prefer to breathe the hungry hay-maple scent,
    to stroke the waxy, thin stem.
Heartache of silent mournful ecstasy in my Mona Lisa youth.

The too-delicate pale yellow veins decay, and basic brown
    spots splash this Great Spirit painting.
My face does flush, that my body's veins, now holding my
    helpless anger, will someday be incapable of force,
    of fear.

Autumn leaves are stolen by the naughty-baby wind.
  Baby wind plays with aged leaves, and sprinkles lost-life
    along the streets, in bursting confusion, crackling under
    the chaotic, joyful feet of other naughty babies...
...like me.
Only, I'm not a baby anymore.
Great Spirit may bless me with a child.
My child will wake up, morning-grey sky, and rustle-red
    merry-go-round, again and again, year after year,
    autumn after autumn.

Andrea Signorella

At Last

The sun forces through last night's storm.
I've driven to last spring's trout pond
that the fall has reclaimed.
Little green remains;
birches scar the hills
like old white veins.
The banks are rusted thick with leaves.
Below a swamped skiff lays still, forgotten.
A wind comes up and shivers the water.
The rainbows stay down on the bottom.

Christopher Leighton

When Missiles Stand

When missiles stand pointed,
Blood-filled;
When you lie in your house
With twenty minutes to go,
Remember that all you lose
Is all you should have lost.
And as you sort the life
of your importance
into its proper pigeon hole,
Remember there is only
one way you would ever live.

Christopher Leighton

Summer tears wear like
Sunken trees silently growing;
  Fallen sails follow the mast
Until night wind calls
  and suddenly,
    you're alone.

Richard Caplan

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JIM ROCHE

Artist/Lecturer will be giving a Slide/Lecture on his work at Goessman Lab/Auditorium

on

Thurs., Oct. 16th

at 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome

Jim Roche is designing a "Cornered Stingray" piece for the "Critic's Choice" Exhibition to be held in the Fine Arts Center Gallery in the Spring of 1976.

"Restlessness has set in among painters of these past years as they bore of a painting system that comments only on itself. Right this minute, everybody's tired of grid line fascination painting, geometric color area painting, tie-dye splash, wash, drip and rub, surface painting, shaped-this, incised-that painting, smear grease, count number, spot, dot, layer, and tear painting, photographically rendered message realism painting, and hermetically sealed personal tragedy painting: so all that's over with, and out. Now what?"

—Jim Roche
ARTFORUM, Sept. 1975

It's all malicious truth --anesthetic opinion

Reinforcements
Brian Auger's
Oblivion Express

Brian Auger continues to turn out lively, inspired funk-jazz on this his latest effort. In all the hype and hoopla afforded such pompous technomaniacs as Rick Wakeman and Keith Emerson, someone forgot to mention that Auger was ignoring all that pseudo-classical jive to lay down the most creative keyboard-oriented music in the rock world. Although he's not quite as fresh as on the incarnation of the Oblivion Express, Brian provides more than ample drive and direction to make these cuts worth many a listen.

Everyone's become dazzled by Steve Wonder in the past two years, and this band is no exception. There's a great deal of admiration in their imitation, however, which makes for more than just musical hero-worship. The band has a fine loose-yet-precise approach. Again, Alex Ligertwood displays a sizeable range and exhilarating delivery; Jack Mills is never trite, his guitar fills always crisp and biting. Former Jeff Beckman Clive Chaman deftly handles that big Fender fretless, and Lennox Langton and Dave Dowle on percussion spread that bouncy rhythmic base Auger loves to expand on. I can't think of anyone in popular music with a more refreshingly aggressive approach to the organ. First gaining notoriety in that bizarre aggregate known as the Trinity, Brian put out some of the finest sounds in the past ten years on the first two Oblivion Express discs. The man has an uncanny knack for assembling an exceptionally balanced and talented band, and for drawing their best efforts from them. You never get the impression that anyone is just going through the motions, and if you've ever seen them live you know that it's as much fun as it is work.

Everyone contributes to the writing chores, but Mills and Ligertwood collaborate on my personal favorites. "Brain Damage" is one of those instrumentals you pray for when someone as fiery as Auger is the main man. He virtually soars. "The Big Yin" is extremely reminiscent of "Freedom Jazz Dance", with its darting vocal passages and explosive instrumental excursions. The other tunes are charged with the same buoyant energy. Nothing close to extraneous.

"Consistent improvisational excellence" are the watchwords for the various editions of the Oblivion Express. Let's hope Auger retains the same creative clarity that has been such a joy to the ears, for many days to come.

—Kevin Pelletier

Live
Curved Air
(BTM)

My first impression was satisfying, but each time I played it, my first reaction grew more pleasurable.

A familiar band I can compare Curved Air to is Jefferson Starship, the similarity being in the vocals, with Sonja Kristina's style being very much the same as that of Grace Slick. Darryl Way also floats into some exciting electric violin solos, which brings to mind the structure of Papa John Creach. This is not to say that Curved Air hasn't got their own styles. Lively bass solos are contributed by Philip Kohn, with corresponding guitar pieces by Francis Monkan, who also plays organ and synthesizer. Well-organized percussion is performed by Florian Pilkington-Miksa.

The music is basically aggressive rock, but not overpowering or ear-shattering. Changes in pattern occur throughout the album, keeping the listener interested and enchanted. Each song is alive with assortment and originality.

This album was recorded live, and I was surprised at the clarity in sounds under such circumstances. If you're into progressive rock, like myself, I think you'll enjoy Curved Air **Live**. It brings out the imagination in all, keeping the listener wondering, "How different can the next song be." **(B+)**

—Fred R. Andrews

Forest Of Feelings
David Sancious
Epic Records

David Sancious, you may or may not know, was Bruce Springsteen's former keyboard player **(Asbury Park and The Wild, The Innocent & The E Street Shuffle)**. Sancious blended in perfectly with Springsteen's compositions, especially the classically-tinged piano. And he's still doing great things as a solo artist, too. **Forest of Feelings** is a very good effort, showing amazing depth, perception and beauty in the deployment of his vast keyboard artillery. Sometimes he falls prey to some Mahavishnu Orchestra funk (Billy Cobham produces), the only drawback to **Forest.** Otherwise a refreshing lp and highly recommended. **(A-)**

—David Santos

Carnegie Hall Concerts, Vols. 1 & 2
Gerry Mulligan-Chet Baker
(CTI)

Pretty energetic stuff for two supposed paragons of fifties "cool" jazz. Mulligan has been playing hard for the last few years especially and in an expectedly original, highly contemporary groove. In the height of his power, in my opinion. Trumpeter Chet Baker has been having drug problems for years, and had to relearn trumpet after losing his teeth. A comeback of sorts has been happening recently and Chetty's Miles-rooted statements contrast nicely with Gerry's bari, but do not contest or inspire him.

As a live date, this is the first release in many months that avoids the Creed Taylor formula sound that sells strong, but wears thin. Ron Carter and Bob James are present, really putting out, along with two Boston boys, vibist Dave Samuels and guitarist John Scofield. Volume 1 is the better record, featuring "Line for Lyons" from the old quartet days, Chet's standard "My Funny Valentine," and two exquisite Mulligans, "Song for Strayhorn" and "Song for an Unfinished Woman." The wistfullness of the former is memorable. Gerry's composing even surpasses his playing and the stop-time "K-4 Pacific" is the high point of a not as strong Volume 2 which adds a half-baked Baker vocal.

—Jack Cahill

Stranger's Bed
Michael Fennelly
(Mercury Records SRM-1-1043

Those of you who remember a delightful West Coast group called Crabby Appleton will no doubt recognize Mr. Fennelly's name. **Stranger's Bed** is his second post-Appleton album and another solid work at that. It doesn't come up to last year's **Lane Changer** in consistency and quality, but good enough.

Fennelly scores points with all of the short songs like the beautiful "Only a Child", or the rollicking "Turn To Me". Michael's mellowed a bit, but his raw-edged compositions and equally raw-edged guitar are all there in their wonderous glory. He's even got ten more humorous than before; the lead-off track "Pretty Face-Hard Bargain Driver" is a brilliant parody of David Bowie. ("I don't want to be just another pretty face. I ain't got no clothes from outta space") The vocal is the best Bowie imitation I've heard yet. The six minute "Dreamer" is another winner, soaring guitars towards the heavy metal stratosphere. Only "Sweet Pain" suffers in that it's way too long for a song that hasn't anything to say musically.

I've always thought that Michael Fennelly was a excellent rock n' roller. He proved it with a long time ago Crabby Appleton by completely writing their two albums. 1974's **Lane Changer** was an amazing comeback after a long layoff. Pity it was ignored — so don't ignore this one. Not as great, but very good. Michael Fennelly has to be recognized one of these days. Christ sakes — does he have to play in your living room? **(B)**

—David Santos

In Concert:
Foghat
Black Oak Arkansas
Montrose
Springfield Civic Center
October 9

Rock 'n' roll boogie was the order of the night at the Civic Center, where these three rock bands recently held court. Montrose started things off with approximately half an hour of hard drivin' rock. Nothing spectacular, but enough to get the crowd going, as Ronnie Montrose (Edgar Winter's guitarist prior to Rich Derringer) danced and darted his way around the stage. Next up was Black Oak Arkansas, featuring the one and only Jim Dandy Mangrum. The six man group was excellent, but it was Jim who put on the show. Whether it was via his rapping with the audience, his flaunting and chugging from moonshine jugs, or his continuous actions as a whirlwind of energy, Jim D. had the crowd in the palm of his hand, and he knew it. His maniac behavior left little doubt as to his love of performing, and the tremendous vitality in which he approaches everything that he does. Mixing old material with new, Black Oak departed after kicking over an hour of their merry madness. Unfortunately, Foghat was still to come. It surprised everyone when the opening announcement came that they would play after Black Oak, for it was definitely a crowd lured into the Civic Center to bump and grind to Black Oak, not Foghat. Foghat is an English band with no sense of identity. All their music sounded the same; it could have been any of a hundred similar bands onstage. Their act is too contrived to really amount to much. Maybe we should take up a collection and ship 'em back to England. We don't need them here.

X-Rated
Black Oak Arkansas
(MCA-2155)

After a dreadfully pitiful last album for Atco, **Ain't Life Grand**, the boys from Black Oak have taken their place with the likes of The Who and Elton, recording on MCA. Happily, the results are highly commendable. To begin with, Jim Dandy Mangrum is no longer the screecher who used to sould like a bullfrog in heat. His voice, while still wallowing in its distinctively low range, has loosened up to a certain extent, enabling the band to tone down quite a bit, as they no longer have to play over him. Therefore, the group's guitar-work is much more satisfying and much more professional-sounding. For example, on "Wild Men From The Mountains," one might think that it were The Eagles, as the banjo-guitar arrangement sounds remarkably similar. On still other occasions, one could swear that he is hearing the guitar of Dicky Betts. But when Jim Dandy's vocals swoop in for the kill, you know it's Black Oak. Plus, the group now supports Jim by adding splendid (for them) harmonies on several cuts. Most of the titles on **X-Rated** are sinister sounding: "Flesh Needs Flesh," "Fightin' Cock" (it's not what you think), "Too Hot To Stop," "Bump 'n' Grind," etc. They all make for some mighty fine readin' on the lyric sheet. Also, you hot 'n' nasty men out there should really enjoy the cover. It's a real work of art.

Tying loose ends together, **X-Rated** is a highly entertaining album, although it may take more than one listening to convince you of this. So give it a chance. These guys put a lotta work into it. Enough to justify **a don't knock what you haven't tried" (B.)**

—Ross Nerenberg

Follow My Mind
Jimmy Cliff

With the exception of Bob Marley and the Wailers, nobody has done more to gain reggae its well-deserved respect than Jimmy Cliff. Sickening cover versions like the sludge ole Eric Clapton has been turning out can only do damage to the credibility of this vibrant musical form. Anyone who has seen **The Harder They Come** cannot help but gain a bit of insight into what reggae is all about. It is the music of freedom, of rebellion against a cruel and inhuman political system. In its own right, reggae is this much-needed freedom. So tell me how a middle class rock 'n roller can put anything other than the proper notes into a sound whose roots he knows nothing about and would much less want to experience. (Pardon the previous digs, folks. On with the review).

Half the album was done in Jamaica, the other half in L. A. Well-knowns and unknowns alike give Jimmy a solid, chugging base from which to work. He is one of the premier voices of reggae. Cliff sings in a high, powerful tone, hitting notes pretenders can only dream of. Cliff's consistently superlative song writing speaks of the paradoxes of life, of its alternate joys and sorrows. Witness the titles: "Look at the Mountains", "I'm Gonna Live, I'm Gonna Love," "Remake the World," "Going Mad", "No Woman, No Cry." Singling out songs would serve no purpose. Cliff brings a certain possessed, heartfelt emotion to everything he touches. This is one man commercial success hasn't even begun to pollute. And never will, most likely.

—Kevin Pelletier

Spartacus
Triumvirat
(Capitol ST-11392)
Playing Time: 41:56

Spartacus, music from the 21st century, brought to you twenty-five years early-through the marvel of today's electronic technology. Triumvirat is Germany's very own answer to Emerson, Lake & Palmer. Fortunately, they keep their music relatively simple, in comparison with ELP's frequently overdone over-dubbing. It is Triumvirat's simplistic approach to this complicated music which accounts in large part for this record's success. Moreover, Jurgen Fritz proves himself to be one hell of a keyboard player, controlling all through his mastery of the Moog synthesizer.

Spartacus is the story of the Roman gladiator who led a revolt against Rome over 2000 years ago, displaying remarkable military skill, until he was finally defeated and put to death by Marcus Licinius Crassus. In any event, of this disc's nine cuts, four are purely instrumental, five feature Helmut Kollen on vocals. While Kollen does a more than acceptable job on them. It is still the keyboards of Fritz which capture your attention, virtually hypnotizing with their total effects. The fine light and bouncy style employed throughout make it difficult to pick the best tracks, as they are all standouts. Yet, three call for specific recognition. On side one, "The Walls Of Doom" is a strong piece with it beautifully synthesized melody flowing along. Also, "The Hazy Shades Of Dawn" stands out, as Fritz brings his Moog on a journey into the realm of semi-classical space music. From side two, there is "The March To The Eternal City," which, split into three sections, although Kollen's vocals and Fritz' synthesizers. And we cannot forget that Hans Bathelt chips in with above-average percussion.

Some people have dismissed Triumvirat as nothing more than a rip-off of ELP, but, after years of ELP doing it to others, what's so wrong with someone doing it to them? If you like ELP, you should love Triumvirat. **Spartacus** is an album which can be listened to over and over without one getting bored or tired of it. Rather, the enjoyment seems to increase with each additional playing. With those ever-present rumors of an impending ELP breakup, we could certainly do a lot worse than to have Fritz, Kollen and Bathelt waiting in the wings to replace them. So, Triumvirat comes through as **a "tremendously thought-provoking trio" (A).**

All hail Spartacus!

—Ross Nerenberg

Fandango
ZZ Top
(London PS656)

No need to say too much about this one, as it's been riding at the top of the charts for months, establishing ZZ Top as The King of Cowboy Rock. The "little ol" band from Texas" roars through side one, recorded during a live concert in New Orleans. Side two is studio material, highlighted by their big "ass-grabbing" single. "Tush,". Both sides are certainly first-rate, as the trio (Bill Gibbons on guitar & vocals, Dusty Hill on bass & vocals, Frank Beard on drums) prove most effective in their combining of blues with rock 'n' roll. The live side may not really be appreciated to its fullest extent unless one has actually seen these guys in concert. But if you have seen them, then you can't help but be impressed. I sure was. They play with the drive, the intensity, and the feeling of professionalism which so few emerging groups are able to combine. With the release of **Fandango,** their fourth album, ZZ Top have catapulted into the national spotlight. Still, I feel that they have even more potential than they show here. Their next album should be a real telling point. So, mark my words, ZZ Top is on the road to proving that Texas can produce something other than cattle and oil. This group is going to be enormous. As of the moment, though, **Fandango** gets a "no bum steer here" **(B+).**

—Ross Nerenberg

Stills
Stephen Stills

Ever since the second CSNY album I've been awaiting great things from Stephen Stills. This, as they say in Pago Pago, sure as hell ain't it. Stills hints at breaking with his time-tested (and, by now, time-worn) formula in places, but he never quite transcends the temptation to play if safe and stick with that same old sound. Odd how at the beginning of his ascent to stardom this man appeared to be establishing a truly original new form of American music. These days he blends almost anonymously into the brackish porridge of lukewarm "folk-rock" musicians proliferating out-west.

There are, however, three tunes that stand head and boulders above the glossy sameness of the remaining dreck. Neil Young, who shows no signs of losing that elusive spark of creativity, contributes "New Mama", and Stills does a fine job on the arrangement. A nice stoptime finale on this one. "Cold Cold World" convincingly speaks of betrayal, the backing vocals adding a touch of anguish to the lament

It's a cold cold world Cold world when it's
Your friends

"To Mama from Christopher and the Old Man", presumably a tune praising Stills' newfound family life, sports some bouncy changes and the most energetic vocalizing present.

Every other tune fades into the wallpaper, harsh words but true. The biggest shocker for me, though, was the back cover. Behold Stephen and new guitar buddy Donnie Dacus soaring in harmony, plucking vintage Martin acoustics. "Hmmm", said I; maybe old S.S. has regained his muse and resumed a laidback direction. Listening through the first time caused me to pass a giant hawk from my duodenal cavity. More of the same electroid crap, plodding pianos and sickeningly angelic choir-vocals adding insult to aural injury. Sift in a generous portion of the most inane lyrics this side of The Captain and Tenille, and you get another platter of useless pap to add to the list of surefire candidates for future cut-out bins. It would seem that financial success has dulled the imagination of yet another premature musical casualty.

—Kevin "even Yaz could write better shit than this" **Pelletier**

Arista: Music for Humans

The Ringer
Charles Tolliver & Music Inc.

Coon 'Bidness
Julius Hemphill
(Arista-Freedom)

What was trumpeter Charles Tolliver doing in 1969? Well, developing his personal, highly fluent style, for one thing, and recording this fine album for the British Freedom label for another.

This seems to be the first recorded appearance of the Music, Inc. unit: Stanley Cowell, Steve Novosel and Jimmy Hopps. They are tight, precise and Hopps' drumming serves as both wheels and engine for this swinging vehicle. Tolliver himself possesses not only proficiency, but also a highly defined sense of musical direction. The second quality is a prerequisite for a trumpeter leading a quartet — who else today does so, without another lead horn? Dizzy, Don Cherry, um....From these performances, it is clear that Tolliver is a heavyweight.

On all five selections, the leader bears nearly the full solo weight on his shoulders and, like Booker Little, his clearest influence, finds more new, stimulating paths of improvisation than he actually needs. "Plight" and "The Ringer" are bravura Tolliver, tone and attack both marvelously clear. "On the Nile" is a piece of subtle grandeur and Charles is the voice of Egypt throughout, from source to Delta. Ultimately one listens to this record and the previous, excellent "Paper Man", for its basic listenability rather than its significance.

The name is a new one: Julius Hemphill. The man's music too, is new. He has been seen and heard with Anthony Braxton, Muhal Richard Abrams, Lester Bowie, many others. And his first major record is astounding. Hot. Sweet and sour. Sinuous. Raunchy. Cerebral. Frenzied. Schizophrenically ordered. Real.

Hemphill is an altoist, but evidences his arranging talents to be nearly as upfront as his Texas-born saxophone (Ornette Coleman? Perhaps.) Side one is more a structured studio effort with Black Arthur Blythe on duel alto, Hamiet Bluiett on baritone sax, and companion — cellist Abdul Waddad. Beautifully sonorous sax trio initiates and pulls us away to a multifarious sidelong experience. Raucous and wild thru some sneakily compelling as well and Hemphill's alto barrage croon surfaces here and there to crucial effect.

Side two, "The Hard Blues", is from 1972 with Hemphill's St. Louis cohorts — Baikida E.J. Carroll on trumpet and drummer Philip Wilson. Reminiscently Ornette-ish, this is, in its organic extension from blues roots. The playing is stellar — more inspired, looser. Hear and relate to it.

As Wilma Moses sez: "Coon 'bidness is black gold, yellow gold; growing cocoa, growing loco; Pain and disdain, bodies and minds in planetary orbits, orbits held down only by this viscous tug called gravity.

To statisticians: This music was created by humans, for humans and their friends."

Goddamn, how can you argue that?

by Jack Cahill

There's a Trumpet in My Soul
Archie Shepp
(Arista-Freedom)

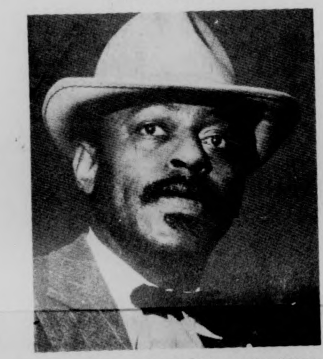

The new musical testament has arrived from Prof. Shepp, the major black musician cum socio-political statesman in the music world whose existence on this campus has **meant** something whether you be aware or not. Shepp's growth from the challenging young radical of the early sixties to the master musician of this day has led to an overall acceptance, both critical and public, of his stature as a black music giant. Extremely high criteria are now applied to his recent works, especially since his masterpiece "Attica Blues". Great expectations greet every new album by the saxophonist. Archie's first appearance on Arista Records is another step forward, consistent with his modern stylistic direction and will disappoint no one, I predict.

No longer can Shepp be conveniently stuffed in the "avant-garde" jazz category. He now reaches for a synthesized totality of black music; jazz styles of every kind, gospel chants, tribal drumming, R & B, field hollers, calypso.

The presence of various excellent UMass-based players makes this disc interesting and exciting. Besides the leader, there is trombonist Charles Magid Greenlee, Alden Griggs on trumpet, bassist Vishnu Wood, vocalist Semenya McCord and narration by Bill Hasson.

Side one, the first part of the album long "Trumpet" suite, is a varied delight. Semenya sings the lyric in unaccompanied beauty, then is joined by acoustic guitar and eventually the full ensemble who take up the brooding medoly led by Shepp's tenor. This segues into "Samba da Rua": Shepp blowing increasingly complex short statements over a static, repeating rhythm. "Zaid, Part One" by Magid bridges the gap to the sinuous samba "Down in Brazil", written by trumpeter Roy Burrowes and the tremendous drummer Beaver Harris. Bill Willingham, full-voiced and vibrant, croons the message as Shepp's soprano sax answers in obbligato, the horns swelling tastefully behind.

"Zaid, Part Two" is the meatiest venture of the session, a long intense collective improvisation that hits many levels in its in-process structure. What else can one expect when those assembled are perhaps the senior members of the "new" black music? The Bill Hasson-authored poem "It is the Year of the Rabbit" is fitted well with the stark and mysterious bass-soprano sax accompaniment and Hasson's word images are mind ticking.

Support local industry; hear this record.

—Jack Cahill

Blues To Africa
Randy Weston

Blues For Lady Day
Mal Waldron
(Arista-Freedom)

Last year, Randy Weston earned a Grammy nomination, in the big bands category, for composing and orchestrating the album that seemed to be his ultimate, and album called **Tanjah**. Within a year, he has moved on, in a fresh, new direction. His new album is his first solo piano collection, and with this album he keeps his place among the finest Afro-American composers and performers secure.

All of the compositions on this album have an African rhythmic foundation, Weston keeping his left hand into generally African basslines. But he refuses to limit himself, and this is what makes this album infatuating. Weston, in his playing, runs the spectrum of jazz. Even though the music is predominantly African, he mixes in a lot of blues, some bop, some dixie, some ragtime, and even some swing. Thelonius Monk's influence on Weston is evident, and in places there is even an obvious Cecil Taylor influence. There are times on this album where Weston simultaneously plays different style, with two stykes in two hands. He doesn't do this often, but it lends a spark to the album that makes it truly interesting.

Randy Weston's **Blues To Africa** is an album that any jazz buff would find interesting, but the albums strong point is still, of course, the African that Weston performs so well. I certainly hope that this is not Weston's last solo piano endeavor.

After playing with Charles Mingus through the mid-fifties, alto saxophonist and pianist Mal Waldron joined Billie Holiday in the spring of 1957. Waldron was to stay with Holiday, as her piano accompanist, until her tragic and gruesome death in 1959. This album, sub-titled "A personal Tribute to Billie Holiday" is Waldron's musical eulogy to Lady Day. It is a sad and moving album.

The album is solo Waldron piano, and most of the cuts are piano adaptations of Billie's best known songs. Holiday favorites like "You're My Thrill" and "The Man I Love" are taken beyond blues into moving personal expression, indeed, almost to morbidity, by Waldron's melancholy phrasings and harmonies. His left hand always seems to be rumbling out minor or diminished triads, perpetrating a funeral like atmosphere. His right hand works long, flowing and quietly bluesy melodies, very wistful melodies. The song that best personifies these techniquies is the title cut, the only original Waldron composition on the album, although Waldron is an accomplished composer.

The album is a quietly depressing one. Waldron, even though he uses some well-used techniques, brings across his moods masterfully.

by Mark Leccese

World's Collide
Hudson-Ford
A&M Records SP-4535

Oops! Just when it seemed that Hudson-Ford were getting to be a really great band, they turn around and literally blow it with this new album. **World's Collide** is almost a total loss; just a few good cuts that flash on past glories, with the rest sounding like out-takes from abortive sessions. What's really disappointing, though, is the fact that Hudson-Ford have seemingly given up on their antique-Strawbian folk--rock style.

There's none of that type of material on **World's Collide** at all. Just straightish rock & roll, only Hudson-Ford can't rock & roll in the true sense of the phrase. Overblown & overproduced — this lp is an extreme let down. If you want to hear excellent Hudson-Ford compositions, get their two previous albums **(Nickelodeon & Free Spirit)** and the early Strawbs sessions.

An "unfortunate collision of fate" (C).

—David Santos

In Concert:
Keith Jarrett — Gary Burton — Oregon
Oct. 10 Springfield Civic Center

A significant concert occurred last Friday night in that most insignificant of cities, Springfield. The audience that you always **knew** were out there came out in force for the monster triple bill of Oregon, the Gary Burton Quintet and the Keith Jarrett Quartet.

Strong communication lines formed between performers and audience and we caught as much music as our heads could handle. Most impressive were the acoustic quartet, Oregon, a sum of countless influences whose slightly foreign, tightly integrated musical output captured the crowd by surprise. Bassist Glen Moore, afforded much solo space, was a standout, notably in a duet with reedman Paul McCandless' bass clarinet on "Two Step Dance". Ralph Towner, guitarist and leader, stunned all with fleet completeness and originality, especially on 12-string.

The Gary Burton 5 caused us to readjust our ears to their more electric group sound. Chick Corea's "Sea Journey" led off with a typically facile guitar solo by 20 year old Pat Metheny (sharing the guitar spot with Mick Goodrick) and a memorable finish. Gary's ease of technique on vibraharp really wigs me and he tore through "Falling Grace" with four mallet abandon. As a working unit, this band is one of the best.

The evening's creme de la creme followed: Towner and Burton playing together on "Icarus", a piece from Towner's days with the Paul Winter Consort. This was not a jam, it was flawless.

Keith Jarrett, yet another new sound seated himself and instantly mass hypnotized all with a long flowing on-the-spot solo piano creation. If you have never heard him, you cannot know the realms of sensitivity into which Jarrett delves. As Keith shifted from theme to theme, tenor saxophonist Dewey Redman stepped out to join him, carrying sheet music. The rest of the unit, bassist Charlie Haden and drummer Paul Motian, also arrived and seemed to have some trouble with their written charts. The structure was as stream of consciousness as the pianist's style and moved into some very esoteric regions. Unfortunately, Redman got little chance to get going and the group cohesion was not all it could have been. A short, soothing epilogue ended the concert. No one asked for more; sometimes you know that you've heard enough and need no more.

—Jack Cahill

Bob James Two
Bob James
(CTI)

Actually this is an easy-listening album, and I should warn you about my innate prejudice agains such stuff. Hearing the melody of Paul Simon's "Take Me to the Mardi Gras" recited by every voice obtainable on an ARP Odyssey does not greatly move me. I'm afraid the guitar is hopelessly trite. The string arrangements are pleasant enough, but a bit shrill and remote sounding. This, however, may be due to the recording techniques used. The album cover is really lovely, and well made. (Honestly now, that's not sarcasm.) You can even order a same-size reproduction of it, without print yet, for $1.50.

To be fair though, the music is pleasant and reasonably well recorded. So if this kind of soft, sweet, easy-as-pie stuff appeals to you, run right out and buy it. Or call me and you can have my copy.

—M.H. Chestnut

Late bus to Contact High

Listen to the City
Tim Weisburg
(A&M)

Tim Weisburg's latest, "Listen to the City", is one of the better concept albums to be released in some time. It claims no deep, complex meaning such as something by Genesis may and it is not pretentious in the least. It succeeds at allowing you to listen to the city.

Along Weisburg (all flutes, piccolo, and A.R.P.), the band consists of such basic unknowns as Lynn Blessing (on keyboards and vibes), Ty Grimes on percussion, Doug Anderson on bass and Todd Robinson on guitar.

Based on the group's impressions from their previous tour experiences, the music combines various styles while still maintaining a coherent, distinct flow. The title cut hints traces of the Oblivion Express while "Highrise" delves into the plant of Tangerine Dream. The "Dealer" comes equipped with some fine synthesizer as does "Lunchbreak". Blessing gives "Lovemaker" and the faster paced "Rushhour" a pleasing touch with his vibes. Tim's flute, accompanied by the different electronic instruments, delightfully enriches the harmony of the entire work.

Although the album doesn't promise to make waves in the record industry, it's still a good bet. If you're into soft, mellow music with a jazzy flavor you might want to give it a try.

—Mark Gunning

Do You Wonder?
Shawn Phillips
(A&M)

Mixed feelings about this one. Some good, some bad and a lot of the "grande old mediocre". The first time that I listened to side one, I didn't even realize that the record was whirling around at 45 rpm instead of 33, and to be perfectly candid, I must confess I that I think I liked it better on the wrong speed (except for the vocals). The entire side may as well be called one song, since there is no substantial variety to be found in comparing the songs. With the exception of a few very nice horn lines, the first side is a sour bunch of funkadelic schmaltz...Come Thanksgiving, I think I'll make better use of the plastic as a placemat for my dog Rasputin.

Side two does have a couple ot very pretty songs on it, but the style is far from original. Rick Wakeman piano, chorus, and crescendos everywhere...The song "As All Is Played" would have fit quite well on Wakeman's JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH album (his worst work, in my opinion). All it lacks is the obnoxious narration. The music isn't badly played, but it stinks, stylistically, of plagiarism. Phillips isn't a bad musical arranger, but he's not worth his weight in recycled underwear as a composer. This record isn't worth the money, so go buy yourself a candy bar and put the rest in your piggy bank.

—gregory franceschi

Got No Bread,
No Milk,
No Money
But We Sure Got A
Lot of Love
James Talley

James who? I never heard of him before either, but no matter. Not when he makes downhome chickinpickin' music like this. From start to finish Talley stamps original and traditional material with his infectiously distinct personality. Capitol provides him with support from a collection of Nashville's finest studio men, but sadly the production is of Stone Age caliber. Sounds like it was recorded in the back room of Talley's Grocery (yep, he really does own one).

The title tune shows off Talley's clear, steady voice to full advantage in a simple but eloquent love song. "Red River Memory" reworks the popular old standard into a moving personal statement. "Give Him Another Bottle", "Big Taters In The Sandy Land" and "Daddy's Song" allow the musicians ample room to strut their stuff and Talley the chance to display his talents as a goodtime rockabilly crooner. The overriding themes are simple, familiar ones; love of home and family, the quiet country life. Such subject matter could easily sound trite and forced in the wrong hands, but James Talley obviously has lived and loved in all the situations he sings so movingly about.

If Capitol assumes the proper promotion and leaves sufficient room for artistic freedom, they'll have one helluva thoroughly enjoyable musical entity in Talley. All he asks is a listen. You won't be disappointed.

—Kevin Pelletier

So Fine
Loggins and Messina
Columbia Records

Ever since their first album caught my attention, Loggins and Messina have always drifted from my mind. Yes, I've heard all their albums in large doses. I've also read reviews and statements and interviews proclaiming their growth as a group, as songwriters, as performers. I also get very bored with them. Their sixth album, a collection of pre-1964 rock and roll, pop and C&W tunes, does not disappoint me. It's boring, too.

The album's possibilities are buried under Messina's impeccable production. Messina is a perfectionist, as shown in the excellent execution on all the albums that he has produced. The vocals and instruments are always in proper focus and there are no mistakes evident. Looking back over their recorded work, L&M's musical execution seems flawless. The trouble is they've also totally executed any feeling for their audience. That is to say, killed it.

It seems like the intent of **So Fine** was to uncover their "roots" and-or have a good time playing oldies. I doubt that they had a good time, judging by the stiff arrangements, so the roots theory is in order. I think that they took themselves too seriously on this account as well. The musical range of the songs seems wide (old C&W to R&R), but most of these songs in their original wrappings were all Big Hits and their inclusion smacks of wretched commercialism. Then Loggins and Messina went and distilled them to their formulated style, and that reeks of commercialism, too. They've taken no chances here and are sure to have a big seller. To me that's musical defeatism and it leads directly to boredom. Now as a word, BOREDOM is not over fear-instilling, but boredom leads to sleepiness, and who knows what might happen when you're asleep. YAWN.

—Mark Levitan

Return To Fantasy
Uriah Heep
(Warner Bros. BS 2869)

Having expected very little from this album, it certainly is a pleasant surprise to find that Uriah Heep has what it takes to make something this good. The title is somewhat misleading, as Heep has moved away from the space-fantasy style and branched out to include other types of music. Displaying their mellow side, they include two nice ballads, "Your Turn To Remember" and "Why Did You Go." Rock 'n' roll is on the agenda, with such pleasures as "Shady Lady" and "Prima Donna" moving briskly along. There is not one song here which lacks appeal. Dave Byron's lead vocals are a step above his usual, the group's lyrics are better than one would suspect (check out Ken Hensley's "A Year Or A Day"), and the musicianship is very tight (with the addition of ex-King Crimson bassist John Wetton). Hensley and Byron are the sparks in Heep's resurgence. They write much of the material, even providing the title cut which sounds a bit reminiscent of their one big AM hit, "Easy Living." Hensley's synthesizer, though present in only a few spots, is very effective, especially throughout "Beautiful Dream" on side one.

If you think of Uriah Heep as just another noisy lackluster band from Britain, you're sorely mistaken. That's how I used to think of them, until I got **Return To Fantasy**. I respectfully credit it with a "how can a band named after a Charles Dickens character be all bad" **(B+)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

The Lost Gonzo Band

Nobody could hope for finer backup musicians than Gary P. Nunn, John Inmon and the other members of the Lost Gonzo Band. Jerry Jeff Walker has been fortunate enough to enlist their services on his past few recordings, but until now no one outside of J.J.W. fanatics and the inhabitants of Austin, Texas had ever heard of them. Time to forge ahead on a commercial career as a traveling band, right?

Well, I guess so. Except for the fact that this is nothing like what I expected to hear, the Gonzos have a solid debut LP in their favor. Gary Nunn is one of the loosest, finest acoustic pickers this side of David Bromberg, and the remaining Gonzos excel in that lighthearted country feel so prevalent in Jerry Jeff's music. What a jarring experience to hear electric guitars and reggae tunes from what was previously a purist country band. Somehow they pull it off! The fine quality of their material (all original) is a key factor in their successful transition to a more "commercial" sound, no insults intended. This is a finely meshed, thoroughly professional instrumental unit. Years of dues-paying have blossomed right here on vinyl.

It will be unfortunate if Jerry Jeff and the Lost Gonzo Band part company in their touring. Hopefully they'll stay with him and do their own extended sets in the future. But either way this band has all the credentials to stand firmly on its own.

—Kevin Pelletier

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continued from page 1

The people united

Dangerous trends in student politics: elitism, somnambulism, egotism, apathy, despair, fanaticism.

Good things: — involvement, vigor, love of the UMasses.

Rallies are excellent for coping and creatively exploiting the agora syndrome. The crowd speeds from one class to another, oblivious of the agora, but will usually stop and listen to amplified rhetoric for a moment, and perhaps will consider some of the substance of the noise. Music is also helpful, because most students have to tolerate 15 credit hours a week of being talked at. What is needed is less speeches and more discussions. UMass students sometimes are silent because they are too busy taking notes and-or underscoring.

Students who are politically active are uncomfortable with the title of "leader." It's associated with the military, and since power is centralized in the Student Union Building, they should spend a lot of time among their constituencies if they are to be truly "grassroots" politicos, rather than "elitists."

"The people united (who agree with us) will never be defeated." The left addresses "the people" and the right addresses "Americans." The people defeated will never be united, and the united people exist when cutbacks loom, but are separate on almost everything else. A union of all students or a coalition or whatever have a tendency to ignore excessive political language and get high or absorb culture, listen to their stereos, relax, with the knowledge that their interests are secure (to a point). It will be what we make it.

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Finneran's Fall

The Rise and Fall of Tripe

The revelation came to me as I was changing positions. To be exact, I was moving from the "Embarrassed Yak" to the "Master Contemplating His Neighbor's Wife". In the middle of this difficult, and possibly fatal, switch, I suddendly realized how little people appreciate meat. Not just as meat to eat, but as meat itself; pure unadulterated meat. Given the proper considerations, meat can achieve that mystical quality ancient philosophers ascribed to creamed cheese.

Desirous to improve my understanding and appreciation of meat, I hastened to the nearest library. There I discovered a publication entitled **Meatpacker Digest.** Published monthly in Chicago, it deals with all aspects of meat. Though often of a highly technical nature, it can usually be read and enjoyed by the layman. To write of all that I found in that publication would take too long. Instead, I wish to report an event that will be of interest to all. This event is the annual Meatpackers' Convention's constitution "the most humorous of meats." The first meeting was in Chicago in 1963. At that time Tripe won an unanimous decision on the first ballot.

Next year the convention was held in Kansas City, and again Tripe won on the first ballot. Dallas was the site of the 1965 convention. There Tripe faced unexpected opposition from the Liver faction. After a heated battle on the election floor, Tripe was able to reassert its power and win with 70 per cent of the votes.

Due to the surprise at Dallas, Tripe formed a lobby to pressure votes at the next convention, held again in Chicago. Yet another surprise met the Tripe supporters when Corned Beef entered the race. For a while it seemed that together Liver and Corned Beef might be able to deny Tripe a majority vote: however, there was as yet no way that Tripe could be totally defeated. Not wanting a mere plurality, the Tripe faction introduced a resolution that Corned Beef was ineligible to run because of its close association with Cabbage. Such an affiliation with non-meats was not the proper behavior for any possible candidate. The resolution was pushed through by the Tripe lobby, and Corned Beef gave its votes to Liver. This helped, but Tripe still won on the first ballot with 65 per cent of the votes.

In the months before the 1967 election, Liver worked hard to build its strength. However, in the first days of the convention their power was disrupted when the Calves Liver faction bolted from the ranks. Secretly Tripe encouraged Calves Liver in efforts to win on claims of having more iron than other Livers. Seeing a chance to finally destroy Liver, Tripe played off Bacon and Calves Liver as a means to greatly damage the power of Liver. As hoped, the combination of Calves Liver and Bacon helped in taking votes from Liver. On the first ballot, Tripe once more won; this time receiving 70 per cent of the votes, with Calves Liver and Bacon getting 25 per cent and Liver 5 per cent. Thus was the power of Liver destroyed.

Still gloating over the 1967 victory in San Francisco, Tripe was looking forward to the 1968 convention in Denver. Their hopes of easy victory were ended by the sudden appearance of Veal. The great popularity of Veal exposed the weaknesses in Tripe's election strategy. Unprepared for strong opposition, Tripe would have to fight it out on the floor.

The election floor battle for votes was never hotter than during the 1968 convention. After several days of intense barganing, Tripe was confident it could pull 80 per cent of the votes. Tripe missed a real chance to damage Veal when they spurned the Calves Liver group, which still thought it could find support from Tripe. By refusing Calves Liver much of what Tripe accomplished on the floor was undone. The indignant Calves Liver then gave its votes to Veal; this enabled Veal to hold Tripe at 65 per cent, instead of Tripe's hopeful 80 per cent.

The 1969 convention moved to New York. Tripe planned to wait and see what Veal's plans were, and then act to neutralize them. Veal realized that it could still not win alone, and so spent the early days seeking a coalition with another meat. Veal found its answer in Chicken together they hoped to force Tripe to accept a plurality.

Tripe's first course was to break Chicken into white and dark meat factions. This failed as Chicken was too united. The Tripe lobby finally decided, after some initial doubts about their ability to break the coalition, upon a plan of action that ranks as one of the most sinister in the history of the convention. The plan was simple, and its simpleness was the main assurance of success. Briefly, the Tripe lobby attacked Chicken Breasts as immoral and unfit for office.

The scandel that followed was quite benificial for Tripe. Not only did they destroy Chicken, they also were able to question Veals' fitness as a candidate. What type of candidate forms a coalition with such a meat, asked Tripe. So effective was the scandel that more conservative members of the Veal lobby pledged their votes to Tripe unless Veal renounced Chicken. In order to survive, Veal was forced to do everything Tripe had hoped. The coalition was broken, Chicken was out of the race, and Veal was so tainted by its connection with Chicken that it received only 20 per cent of the votes. Once more Tripe was in total control.

Though Veal was severly damaged by the 1969 election, Tripe wanted to insure that Veal would never again run. For the 1970 election in Denver Tripe created a two fold plan that would destroy Veal forever.

The first part of the plan was to attack Veal from the standpoint of its age. Any meat so young could never handle the rigors of office; Veal's vast inexperience could someday endanger us all. Such was Tripes' logic. With the suitability of Veal sufficiently in doubt, Tripe began the second phase of the plan by randomly suggesting that T-bone Steak would be a better choice. This seemingly offhand suggestion was actually meant to place a ringer in the running. Tripe had carefully constructed a T-bone Steak lobby meant only to grab votes away from Veal. In no way would Tripe allow T-bone Steak to infringe upon the votes of Tripe. Once Veal was destroyed the phony T-bone Steak lobby would be case aside.

Through Veal did all it could to refute Tripe's charges, its actions were in vain. The T-bone Steak lobby was so successful that Tripe won 85 per cent of the votes; 15 per cent went to T-bone Steak, and Veal received none. The once popular Veal seemed destroyed.

The 1971 election was held in Chicago. Tripe looked forward to an easy victory, perhaps a repeat of the first two elections. These hopes were disturbed when Veal charged Tripe with engineering the whole T-bone Steak affair. Somewhat uneasy, but confident that Veal could have no solid proof, Tripe denied all charges. Veal, said Tripe, is only crying because they lost. What happened last year is past; let us not be detered from the job at hand. The accusations and denials continued through the first days of the convention. Eventually, Tripe stopped ansering Veal's claims, using its silence as a sign of innocence.

Veal finally was able to produce solid evidence that Tripe was behind the T-bone Steak affair. Faced with this, Tripe switched from denials to justifications. They claimed they were only out to offer the voters a greater choice. "It was our duty to Meatpackers all over the Nation.", said one spokesman. Though Tripe tried to make its actions seem noble, it was soon evident they were fighting a loosing battle. The evidence clearly showed that top members of the Tripe lobby were involved in the T-bone Steak affair. With this as a rallying point, Veal made a remarkable comeback, collecting 45 per cent of the votes.

The 1972 convention in Atlantic City saw a confident Veal lobby appear with evidence from the past year's investigations into the T-bone Steak affair. With testimonies of former Tripe lobby members as a weapon, Veal was powerfully equipped to deal with whatever Tripe might try.

Corned Beef, in a move that surprised everyone, asked that the resolution of 1966 baring them from running be repealed. Veal strongly supported Corned Beef, pointing to this resolution as another sign of the deep corruption within the Tripe lobby. Tripe tried to oppose the repeal, but its efforts were halfhearted and the repeal was made.

Tripe was by then quite worried and stalled the election with an on the floor attempt to show that not all members of the lobby were involved. The attempt was partiality successful, surprisingly enough, and Tripe was able to win with 45 per cent. Veal polled 40 per cent, and Corned Beef managed 15 per cent. Veal was thus able to force Tripe to accept a plurality.

The T-bone Steak affair was still a powerful weapon against Tripe that it could not keep some of its younger members from leaving to support Tongue and Kidney. A swift and sure campaign allowed Veal to take an easy victory with 70 per cent of the votes. Tripe could get only 20 per cent, with Tongue and Kidney receiveing each 5 per cent. After ten years, the power of Tripe had been at last ended.

Veal came to the 1974 convention in Boston promising to revamp the entire election process. With plans

continued on page 10

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ROY SCHEIDER
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1 PG 6:00, 8:15
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"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
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Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
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WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
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Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
4 6:15, 8:30
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7 & 9:15
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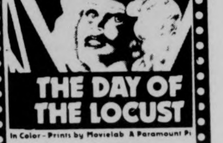

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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THEY CAME TO HOLLYWOOD IN SEARCH OF A DREAM
DONALD SUTHERLAND
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THE DAY OF THE LOCUST
In Color – Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
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continued from page 9

to allow appetizers and desserts to take part in the voting, Veal hoped to widen the appeal of the convention, as well as making it more democratic. Universal opposition to this plan forced Veal to abandon it, but not before Veal was cleverly able to have Tripe's attempt to gain help from Soybean and other meat substitutes included in a non-meat ban. Veal then had little trouble once more polling 70 per cent of the votes. Tripe dropped to 10 per cent, Tongue was able to get 15 per cent, and Kidney remained at 5 per cent.

This year's convention will be held in Chicago, the perennial favorite. As for the outcome, I expect Veal to keep its reign. My sources tell me that Tripe and Kidney may not run this year, and I believe that Tongue will give Veal more of a battle than most expect. We can only wait and see.

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JAWS PG
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Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:50
7:15-9:40
Master Gunfighter PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:20-4:55
7:15-9:35
Hard Times PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50
7:45-9:50
FLOSSY X
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:5;-7:35-9:35
WHIFFS PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri.-7:40-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:45-7:40-9:40
If You Don't Stop It . . . You'll Go Blind R
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:20-6:05
7:55-9:50
MATS All shows Columbus Day

No ego tripping!

RADIO PIECE I
for Performer and engineer

by David Miller

This is to be an improvisation live on the radio between two equal partners — the performer and the engineer. It can last for any length of time, but I would recommend a 30-90 min. performance length.

NOTE: This is the score for a conceptual performance piece, to be presented on WMUA (91.1 FM), Friday night (October 17) from 11:30 p.m. — approx. midnight. The performance will be a Canard Ensemble Production, with David Miller (performer) and Andrew MacKenzie (engineer).

Both partners have appropriate areas to work from in the studio — the performer in front of the mike (s), the engineer behind the board. These areas will overlap somewhat. The basic form of the performance is that of a dialogue — one partner engages in a sound-producing activity and the other reacts to-supplements-accompanies it. This in turn stimulates activity by the first partner. A dialectical process; a Cagian approach to jazz.

Each partner has a repertoire of activities to choose from at any time. They are:

Performer: live sound (vocal, musical, noise, etc.), supplying recorded or taped material to the engineer, advising the engineer with regard to other matters (reverb, etc.), creating tape loops from taped material or editing other taped material.

Engineer: playing recorded or taped material, singly or in any combination, supplying live material for the performer: occaisional live performance, advising the performer with the regard to other matters (sequence of actions, etc.), altering the sound electronically (reverb, panning, etc.)

At the beginning of the time period, one of the performers works from one of the actions in the repertoire — and the piece begins. It should be noted that the "reaction time" between partners is not set — performances could range anywhere from continuous, simultaneous improvisation by both partners, to a simple alternation between performer and engineer. Don't be afraid of "dead air"

This is to be a disciplined improvisation. Each partner should always be in tune with the other. "No ego tripping allowed." If there is to be more than one performer and-or engineer, the groups must be in **complete** agreement within themselves as to what is to be done.

(Is it music? Is it theater? Who really cares? It's RADIO.)

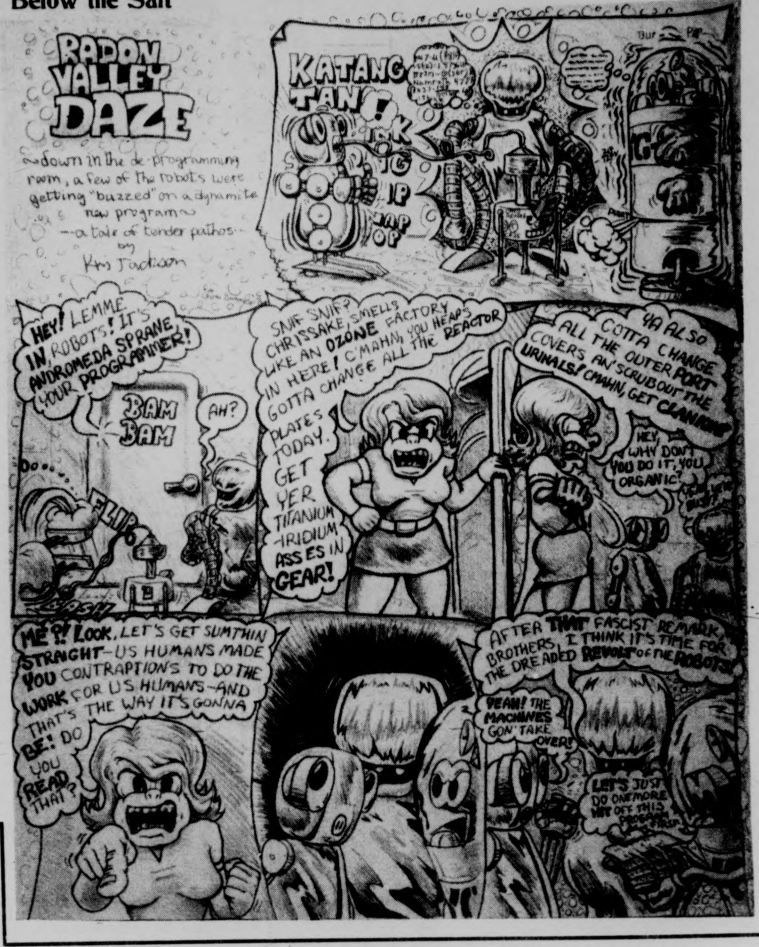
RADON VALLEY DAZE
~down in the de-programming room, a few of the robots were getting "buzzed" on a dynamite new program~
—a tale of tender pathos—
by
Kris Jackson
KATANG TANK TINK
TIG
TIP
TAP
TOP
HEY! LEMME IN, ROBOTS! IT'S ANDROMEDA SPRANE YOUR PROGRAMMER!
BAM BAM
AH?
DO...
FLIP
SNIF SNIF? CHRISSAKE, SMELLS LIKE AN OZONE FACTORY IN HERE! C'MAHN, YOU HEAPS GOTTA CHANGE ALL THE REACTOR PLATES TODAY. GET YER TITANIUM-IRIDIUM ASSES IN GEAR!
YA ALSO GOTTA CHANGE ALL THE OUTER PORT COVERS AN' SCRUB OUT THE URINALS! C'MAHN, GET CLANKING!
HEY, WHY DON'T YOU DO IT, YOU ORGANIC?
ME?! LOOK, LET'S GET SUMTHIN STRAIGHT—US HUMANS MADE YOU CONTRAPTIONS TO DO THE WORK FOR US HUMANS—AND THAT'S THE WAY IT'S GONNA BE! DO YOU READ THAT?
AFTER THAT FASCIST REMARK, BROTHERS, I THINK IT'S TIME FOR THE DREADED REVOLT OF THE ROBOTS!
YEAH! THE MACHINES GON' TAKE OVER!
LET'S JUST DO ONE MORE HIT OFF THIS PROGRAM FIRST.

DANCE

Burmese Dance Theater — Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Concert Hall, FAC.

Dance Theater of Harlem — Oct. 16, 17, 18, Bushnell Hall, Hartford, Ct.

PARTICIPATORY EVENTS

Ballroom Dancing Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium, Smith College.

Contra Dance, Saturday October 4, 8 p.m., Ashfield Town Hall. (more info. 584-3476).

Heymakers Tuesday 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Five-College Folk Dancing Friday October 3, 8 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: Instruction 7-8; Everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke.

Israeli Folk Dancing, Wednesdays: Beginners, 7:30 Advanced, 8:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

THEATRE LISTINGS

THE WOMEN OF TROY by Euripides. UMass Dept. of Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 16-18; Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-23. 8:00 p.m.

NATIVE SON by Richard Wright and Paul Green. A Damatic Arts Department Production, Amherst College, Kirby Theatre. Friday-Sunday Oct. 17-19. 8:00 p.m. Call 542-2277 for ticket information.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE by Jay Presson Allen; based on the novel by Muriel Spark. Theatre 14, Smith College. Friday-Saturday, October 17-18. 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840, for ticket information.

DANCERS AND MUSICIANS OF THE BURMESE NATIONAL THEATRE, presented by the UMass Arts Council. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Friday, Oct. 17, 8:00 p.m.

TRYOUTS for THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS by Sean O'Casey, directed by Walter Boughton. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. Kirby Theatre, Amherst.

ART

Ancient Glass — Oct. 17-Nov. 16, Smith College Museum of Art.

Presidential Portraits — Oct. 19-26, Smith.

Herter Gallery — On Tuesday October 21st at 8:00 p.m. the Herter Art Gallery will host a Lecture-Demonstration on how to photograph Artwork. This lecture which should be of special interest to all art students is being given by Alan Hertel, a Graduate Sculpture Student.

Herter Hall Gallery Films

Films will be shown every Thursday night in Herter Room 231 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to the films is 75 cents.

October 16: **From Dada to Surrealism**

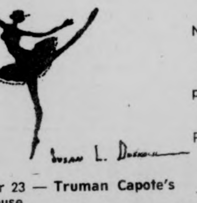

October 23 — **Truman Capote's Glass House.**

Exhibiting "Experienced Images" this month at Amherst's Jones Library are Amherst photographers Manop Booyavatana and William H. Howell.

S.U. Gallery Exhibits

Oct.
11-18 Diane Ballon — Lithographs, Drawings.
19-22 Jim Williams — Paintings
22-24 Ann Hamburger.
25-31 Bill Tata — Sculpture an Painting.

Nov.
2 Chryse Gibson — Slide Show
3-8 Self Portrait — Group Show.
9-11 Don Collins — Sculpture w-photos by Gary Vey.
12-15 Ann Hamburger.
16-22 Murry Depiller — Prints, Paintings.
22-25 Scot Tucker — Sculpture.

Dec.
1-8 Michael Gallant and others — Group Show, Photographs.
8-13 Chris DeMarest — Painting.
14-22 Brendan Sticchini — Rust Paintings.

Hillel at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring two programs of new and creative movies produced by young film makers of the New Jewish Media Project. Eric Goldman, coordinator of the Project will present the films with introduction and commentary at a Brunch in Colonial Lounge, SU at 11 a.m. on Sunday October 19 (small fee for cost of food). On Monday, October 20 there will be a free screening of the films in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

The following films will be shown:

13 Years — a clever satire on the American Bar Mitzvah

After — an avant garde Israeli film on the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War

Abba — cinema verite - a character analysis of the daily routine of a Sephardic Jew in Jerusalem.

The Conspiracy and the Dybbuk — a farcical take off on the Chicago Conspiracy Trial

Bashert — a retrospective look on film at one man's life and excerpts from "The New Jewish Radicals".

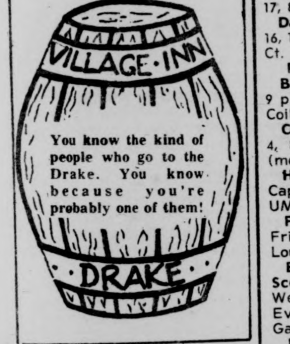

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You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!
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"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year."
—Nora Sayre, New York Times
"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo: They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history."
—Nora Sayre, New York Times
"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Resnais never makes a false move ... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."
—Newsweek Magazine
"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance."
—Time Magazine
"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption."
—Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News
"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film. The two most immediate reasons for seeing it are Jean Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer, both for their individual performances and for the way they play off one another."—William Paul, Village Voice
JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS
Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN
Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records
CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT PG
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — 6:00 & 8:15 — TWI LITE — 5:30 — 6
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 — TWI-LITE 4 — 4:30
MATINEES — SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00

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"Take The Money and Run"
EVES. WOODY ALLEN 7:00 MONTY PYTHON 8:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

Self-fulfilling excuses

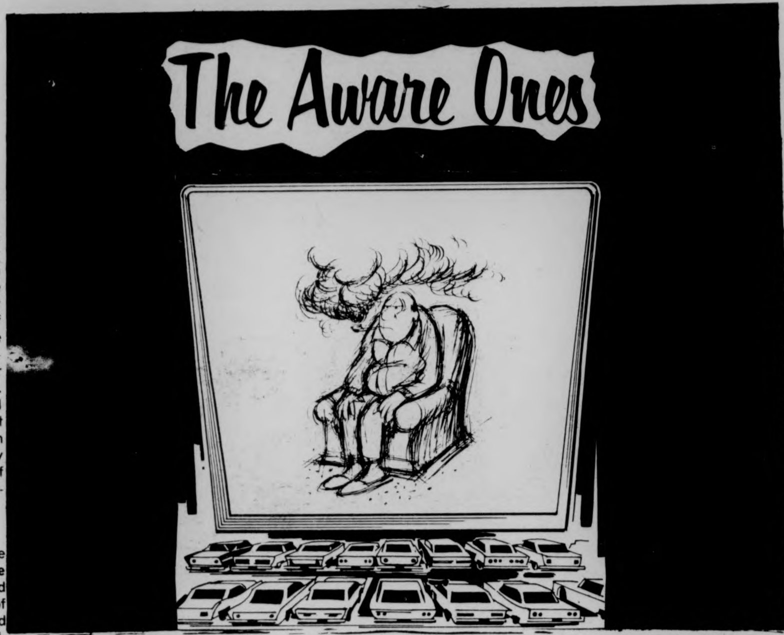

WEEKEND MUSICAL FILM RATINGS
++++Beethoven
+++Lennon-McCartney
++Page-Plant
+Dick Clark

by Jeffrey Polman

BADLANDS++++

A perfect example of a fine movie which fell victim to a poor publicity campaign and consequently was avoided by the public. The debut feature film for young Terrence Malick, who with a simple turn of the screw could be as rich as Steven Spielberg right now, it is the dramatic chronicle of a young Charlie Starkweather-type murderer and his adolescent accomplice (Sissy Spacek) on their ill-fated rampage during the 1950's. Its impact is devastating, and I wholeheartedly recommend it, but if you ask someone else to go with you, be prepared for her-him to say "**Badlands?** I've never heard of it." (Sage Hall, Smith College, 10-18, 7:30 and 9:30).

BEYOND THE DOOR+

It was only a matter of time before someone tried to copy **The Exorcist**, and this isn't even a good copy. The green vomit spits out of her mouth unnaturally, her head turns like a broken G.I. Joe doll, and her "demon voice" is about as appropriate as Gerry Ford performing with the Firesign Theater. Located in San Francisco but filmed almost entirely in Italy, the dubbing is the worst I have ever heard. (The sound crew must have undergone frontal lobotomies before the production started). Worse than all this, is the casting of Juliet Mills as the supernatural victim. Arlene Francis could have played this role. (Campus Cinemas).

DAY FOR NIGHT++++

A film about film making by Francois Truffaut. Superbly acted, photographed, and idealized, it stands as one of the rare beneficial art films of the past few years. (S.U.B., 10-16, 7 and 9:15).

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST++++

Another magnificent film which did poorly at the box office, and will win no Academy Awards because 1) it is too intelligent, and 2) it is basically anti-Hollywood. Based on Nathaniel West's novellette of false American idolatry and bloated dreams, it stars Karen Black, William Atherton, and Donald Sutherland (in his best role yet) as a self-tortured, anti-social goop named Homer Simpson. Directed by John Schlesinger **(Midnight Cowboy)** and sparked with some of the most beautiful, creative photography in the past decade, it is cinematic surrealism at its best. Why did the masses stay away from it then? I'll wager it was because of the title. How many "Day of the..." movies can you name in the past few years? It's like another T.V. police series coming out called **Blocek** or something. (Academy of Music).

THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTE+++

The latest offering from Luis Bunuel, director of **Belle de Jour** and **The Discreet Charm of the Burguoisie**. It is satire at its European best, the most vivid scene being one where a group of stuffed shirts sit around a table crapping on toilets, and then run into closets to eat their dinner. (Globe Theatre).

FUNNY LADY++

Big Nose Barb plays herself again in this sequel to **Funny Girl.** James Caan wastes his time in a supporting role, and the musical numbers are faded in comparison to the earlier movie. As a movie it is decent, but one has to be either middle-aged or a Streisand groupie to appreciate it. (Calvin Theatre).

JAWS++++

The slickest, most ambitiously advertised thriller to sweep America since anyone can remember. But I've seen more frightening movies which didn't have to rely on stereotypes and tongue-in-cheek dialogue. But what can I say here that will stop this menace? (Mountain Farms).

LOVE AND DEATH+++

The new Woody Allen. He's still funny, but he's not getting anywhere. After such classics as **Take the Money and Run** and **Bananas,** why has he tried to instigate such a ridiculous element as a coherent story? Mass insanity is where Allen's greatness lies. (Mountain Farms).

THE MUSIC LOVERS+++

An early film by Ken Russell, the visual creater of **Tommy, The Devils, Women in Love,** and about five or six other English trips into decadence. His bizarre, exaggerated style is used here to tell the story of Tchiakovsky and his maddening life, and the result is disturbing. Richard Chamberlain stars as the great composer, Glenda Jackson as his wife, and for those who have never seen a Russell film, be prepared for an experience. (Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 10-17, 7:30).

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM++++

A Woody Allen film which is not **entirely** due to his credit (he wrote it, not directed it), but is still wildly funny and actually touching in spots. The story of a Bogart-influenced yo-yo is given special treatment by Herbert Ross, particularly in the photography and story pace. Diane Keaton is superb as Allen's friend. (C.C.A., 10-21, 7, 8:45, 10:30).

THE PRIVATE AFTERNOONS OF PAMELA MANN++

Oh my God! This is...is...is...PORNOGRAPHY!!! (Campus Cinemas).

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER+++

Humorous sequel to **The Pink Panther** and **A Shot in the Dark,** both involving the insipid Inspector Clousseau (Peter Sellers) and his pre-Woody Allen bumblings. Some excellent scenes of craziness, but the idea of the yo-yo cop is becoming trite. (Mountain Farms Four).

UP THE SANDBOX+++

Streisand in a slightly different Streisand role, playing a liberated mother. Almost makes it, but maybe all the humor should have been left out. (S.U.B., 10-19, 7 and 9).

WHIFFS++

Elliot Gould in what has been advertised as "the most hilarious military comedy since M+A+S+H." First of all, it isn't. Second, I'd be more interested in seeing a **serious** war movie for a change. (When did the last one come out?) (Campus Cinemas).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

Vocalizations of Wild Chimps (10-16, 8:30 p.m.); **The Working Class Goes to Heaven** (10-17, 7:30 and 9:30); **Play It Again, Sam** (10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 8 and 10); **Thirteen Years** (10-20, 8); **The Gospel According to St. Matthew** (10-21, 8); **Shane** (10-21, 8)

MT. HOLYOKE — Gamble Auditorium

A Very Curious Girl (10-16, 8); **The Music Lovers** (10-17, 7:30); **Captains Courageous** (10-18, 7:30); **Dr. Zhivago** (10-21, 8).

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall

Badlands (10-18, 7:30 and 9:30)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE - Franklin Patterson Hall

The Working Class Goes to Heaven (10-18).

KNOW YOUR ENEMY!

Local MUSHROOMS

Roomful Of Blues — Bear Rabinoa Band, October 18, Student Union Ballroom.

Fat, October 16-19, 5th Alarm (Springfield)

Paradox, October 16-19, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)

Some Of My Best Friends, Oct. 16-19, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)

Mountain Trout, October 16 — Crystal Park (Bondsville)

Great Pretenders, October 16, The Pub (Amherst)

Don Cooper & John Dodge, October 16, Top Of The Campus (UMass)

Walker, October 16-18, Bluewall (UMass)

Cricket Hill & Helene Schneider, October 16-17, Hatch (UMass)

Firewater, October 16-19, Steak Out (Amherst)

John Payne Band, October 16-19, Lazy River (Northampton)

Forest, October 16-17, Red Pantry (Belchertown)

Beggar's Opera, October 17-18, Crystal Park (Bondsville)

Moonshine, October 17-18, Top Of The Campus UMass

Victoria Spivey & Her All Star Band, October 17-18, Chelsea House Folklore Center (Brattleboro)

Contradance, October 19, Chelsea House Folklore Center (Brattleboro, Vt.)

Benefit Concert, October 21, Chelsea House Folklore Center (Brattleboro, Vt.)

The Mighty Sparrow, October 17, SUB, UMass

Salute To Art Blakely, October 18, Concert Hall — Fine Arts Center — UMass

UMASS

Keith & Donna — Kingfish, November 25, Student Union Ballroom.

SPRINGFIELD

Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center, T.

PROVIDENCE

Herbie Hancock-Mahavishnu Orchestra, October 16, Meehan Auditorium, Brown University.

Jessie Colin Young, October 28, Palace.

Marvin Gaye, October 18, Civic Center.

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention, October 24, Palace.

Tower of Power — K.C. & The Sunshine Band, November 11, Palace.

Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center.

Beach Boys, November 18, Civic Center.

BOSTON

Jefferson Starship — Fleetwood Mac, October 18, Boston Garden T.

ORK ALARM'S SEVENTH CONCERT REPORT
(T — indicates Tix on sale — CC Hotel Tickertron)

Rachael Faro, October 16-19, Passim Coffeeshop.

The Energetics, October 16-19, Sugar Shack.

Richie Havens, October 16-19, Paul's Mall.

Crosby-Nash, October 21, Music Hall, T.

Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention, October 23, Music Hall, T.

Jerry Garcia Band, October 24, Orpheum T.

Jimmy Cliff, October 25, Orpheum T.

Crown Heights Affair, October 27-November 2, Sugar Shack.

Michael Murphy — David Bromberg, October 29, Harvard Square Theatre. Two Shows — 6 & 10 p.m., T.

Stephen Stills, October 30, Music Hall, T.

Little Feat, October 31, Orpheum, T.

Doobie Brothers — New Riders Of The Purple Sage — Outlaws, November 1, Boston Garden, T.

Ebony's, November 3-9, Sugar Shack.

Paul Williams, November 6, Orpheum, T.

Roy Buchanan — Tim Weisburg, October 24, Symphony Hall.

Janis Ian — Tim Moore, October 31, Symphony Hall.

Tom Rush — Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, November 14, Symphony Hall.

Webster Lewis & Post Pop Space Rock Be Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus & 60 Piece Orchestra, October 17, Jordan Hall — N. E. Conservatory of Music.

Airto, November 3-9, Jazz Workshop.

Commander Cody & The Lost Planet Airmen — Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, October 22, Harvard Square Theatre, 6 & 10 p.m.

Jan Hammer — Joan Armatrading, October 13-15, Paul's Mall.

Anthony Baxton, October 20-26, Jazz Workshop.

Wendy Waldman, October 22-26, Passim Coffeeshop.

Steve Goodman, October 31-November 2, Passim Coffeeshop.

Aztec Two Step, November 6-9, Passim Coffeeshop.

Reds dump Sox, lead Series, 3-2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 31
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

weather

Becoming Spam cloudy Friday, highs in the Spam low 60's. Lows Spam in the Spam 40's Friday Spam night. High Spam probability of rain on SaturSpamday. Easterly Spam winds 10-15 Spamph Friday and Saturday.

Wood denies tuition hike commitment

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood last night denied any "verbal commitment" had been made with Senator James A. Kelly to increase University tuition a total of $12 million next year in exchange for a budget increase this year.

Wood said, "Last Thursday I testified before the Senate Ways and Means Committee concerning a tuition increase.

"What I said to the committee was that the tuition increase was under active discussion, but that it was not related to the budget," he said. "I told the Senate Ways and Means that the University would act on the tuition issue."

According to Wood, no action will be taken until the next Board of Trustees meeting, Dec. third.

Until that time, "the Board has instructed the chancellors to hold discussions of the various tuition proposals on the three campuses," Wood said.

Senator Kelly, chairman of Senate Ways and Means, confirmed this report. "My commitment for tuition this year will be an attempt to put 50 per cent of tuition funds back into the University. Next year is still up in the air," he said.

Kelly said the Ways and Means proposal has restored $1.35 million to the overall University budget. This includes a $600,000 increase for the Amherst campus.

Even with the increase, "the out-of-state tuition hike is still in effect also," said Kelly.

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) said, "Essentially, the Ways and Means version of the Budget is the same as the House version, but they have increased the funding to the President's offices."

Olver said, "Under the law, raising tuition is up to the Trustees. Jim Collins and I have fought for this system each year."

President Wood said that the higher tuition level would take into account two things:

"The first is a substantial increase in the availability of scholarships."

"It also takes into account an inflation factor of about 35 per cent since the last tuition increase," Wood said.

In addition, Wood said, "There will be no tuition increase next semester."

CAMPUS CENTRE AUD.
PARRA

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

A near capacity crowd listened to music of the Chilean Resistance last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. The concert featured Angel and Isabel Parra with Pato Castillo, who provided listeners with a variety of Latin American Music. The concert was sponsored by the Western Mass. Chile Solidarity Committee.

FacSen urges hiring one vice-chancellor

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's search for an additional two vice-chancellors received sharp criticism yesterday from the Faculty Senate.

Senators Emmon Bach and Thomas Roeper received strong support when they urged Bromery "to drop plans to appoint two new Acting Vice-Chancellors."

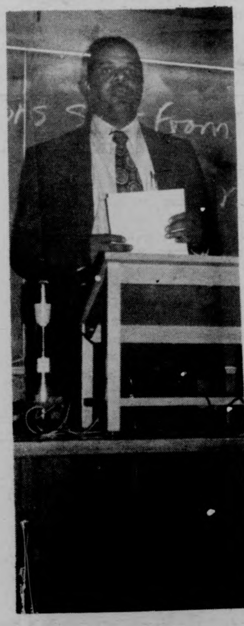

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Chancellor Bromery addresses Faculty Senate.

Throughout the meeting, Bromery supported the creation of the positions of Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs and Vice-Chancellor for Planning and Development, noting that, "at present, only 4 per cent of this university's budget goes to direct administrative positions, which is slim compared to other schools."

Bromery feels that he is not spending enough time on "chancellor-type jobs" and has had to "move down to second and third level decisions."

Several speakers said the new positions would have been approved in pre-austerity times. However, the senators feel that the money would be better spent on filling vacant positions of instructors and TA's that have been frozen due to the latest budget crisis.

After the meeting, Secretary David A. Booth said, "The Senate has spoken and has given its advice. It remains to be seen if the Chancellor responds."

In other action, the Faculty Senate adopted a policy regarding the scheduling of exams. Starting this semester, "hour" exams cannot be scheduled in the final week of classes when no final exam is scheduled for the course.

The Rules Committee feels that this will prevent students from having to take up to five exams on one day during the last week of the semester.

The activities of Center for Experiential Education (CEE), were also questioned. CEE has not received approval from any governing body of the Faculty Senate, according to Dr. Robert L. Woodbury of the provost's office. The program has not been responsive to the Faculty Senate's recommendations for an integrated internship program, Woodbury said in a letter to the Senate.

Two stabbed in three days

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The second stabbing in the past three days in the five college area occurred yesterday in Hadley when a 23-year-old male from Florence was stabbed on North Maple Street.

The victim, who has requested that his name be withheld, is now listed in satisfactory condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Jose A. Melendez, the alleged assailant, has been charged with assault with intent to murder according to Northampton state police.

The stabbing comes in the wake of an attack Tuesday night when an 18 year old Smith College student was stabbed on Elm Street in Northampton, according to Northampton police.

Sophomore Laurie J. Erdman, was listed in "fair" condition last night by a Cooley Dickinson Hospital spokesperson. She was stabbed at approximately 10:45 Tuesday night while jogging. The assailant, whom she described as a "young man", stabbed her just below the breastbone with a four to six inch blade, according to police.

The night before, a block away from the Tuesday night incident, there was an attempted assault on a young woman by a man whom Police Chief James J. Whalen said may have been the person who stabbed Erdman.

The assailant was scared off by the arrival of the woman's husband. The incident occured at about the same time of night as Tuesday night's stabbing, said police.

Dean of Students at Smith College Helen L. Russell said there is "out and out fright on the campus."

news analysis

Tuition hikes v. low-cost state higher education

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Many students may wonder if UMass President Robert C. Wood's support of tuition hikes adheres to the original low cost philosophy of state schools.

Wood was unsure just what the tuition increase would be. He said a 35 per cent inflation rate since the last tuition increase would be of prime consideration in deciding the actual figure.

Relations between students and administration have always been delicate, and a tuition increase would not improve them.

In addition, the Senate Ways and Means Committee proposed a budget estimated to be four to five million dollars less than the $103 million budget Wood requested. Students have already been suspicious of where the administration make cuts.

Between tuition increases and budget cuts students may begin to wonder just how much of a bargain a state university education is.

For students from low and middle income families this bargain is a necessity.

Tuition increases could succeed in squeezing out mediocre students, though Wood has said there will be a substantial increase in availability of scholarship funds.

Even brighter students could suffer as a result of tuition increases and budget cuts, depending on their families' incomes.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is December third, at which time a decision about tuition increases will be made. Proposals run as high as $12 million, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Such hikes could double present tuitions.

Because of past actions, many students may be suspicious of President Wood. The Senate Ways and Means Committee found it necessary to restore Wood's budget to $1.1 million, to prevent him from, as he has in the past, transfering the funds from other University accounts under fiscal autonomy.

Wood's attitude may be considered by some students to be self seeking. It does not promote a feeling of confidence in the President.

If students do not trust Wood, he can hardly expect their support for decisions he has made regarding the budget cuts and tuition hikes.

Second Mass. woman gets AF commission

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Air Force ROTC Second Lieutenant Deborah-Jean Balboni was commissioned October 7th into the Air Force. Balboni is only the second woman in Massachusetts to be commission through ROTC. She graduated from the UMass ROTC program this past summer.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, Balboni said, "there are many reasons why I joined ROTC. One is I like to travel." Balboni said she spent her last semester of college at the University of Hawaii and went to Hickam AFB. She had to go there by hopping planes so she ended up going to Hawaii by way of New Hampshire (Pease AFB), Washington D.C. (Andrews AFB), Nebraska (Offut AFB), California (Travis AFB), and then on to Hawaii where she went to school, and went to Hickam where the ROTC office was located.

"It's great because if there is a plane going there," she said, "and they have room, you can go anywhere you want to," said Balboni. Balboni will be getting married in December to Richard Garner who is also in the Air Force. Balboni said, "I've got my orders, and I'll be stationed at Eglin AFB, Florida, for eight months during my training period. Then my husband and I will be stationed at the same AFB.

Balboni said, "the pay is really good. While you're in ROTC, and still going to school, you get $100 a month. And when you are commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, you get just under $10,000 a year, plus, after 180 of being in the service, you receive V.A. benefits, free medical and dental care, and a 30 day paid leave every year. They will also pay a percentage of any further education pursued."

Sale for library

The Friends of the Library at UMass plan to hold their Third Annual Sale on the 26th floor of the Library, Room 2602.

Tomorrow hours will be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.; all unsold items that remain will be offered two for the price of one" on Saturday, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

There is a large selection of books on a wide variety of subjects, including paperbacks. There are also many magazines, phonograph records, and inexpensive stamps.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase antiquarian books, special editions, and other material needed in the UMass Library.

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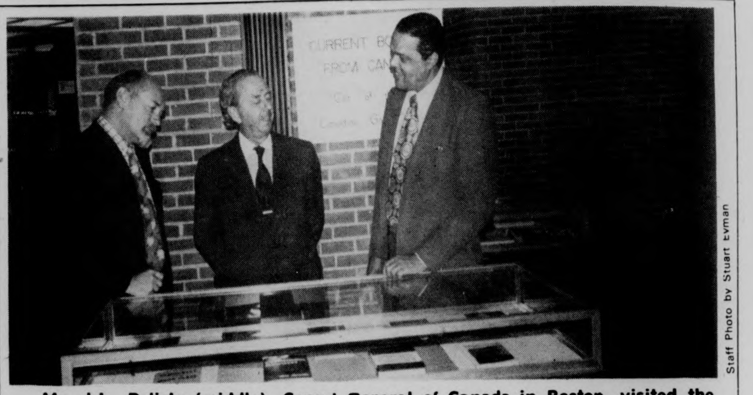
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Mr. J.L. Delisle (middle), Consul General of Canada in Boston, visited the library yesterday to make a formal presentation to Chancellor Bromery and Siegfried Feller, Associate Director of the Library for Collections (left), of some 200 recent Canadian books. The books are a gift from the Canadian government.

SGA election: 'A few problems'

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The first popularly financed Student Government Association election was not without problems in the allocation of $200 to each candidacy, said a spokesperson of the SGA finance committee.

Mary Ellen Blazon, finance committee chairperson said, "A better way of dispersing the funds and checking on the way money was spent, are two solutions to problems surrounding the campaigning expenditures of the candidates."

The candidates were not allowed to spend more than the amount allocated to them, or to use any outside monies used to help fund their campaigns, Blazon said.

"The way the money was handled was through purchase orders signed by either Blazon or by Tracy King. There were not enough tabs kept on the candidates so they didn't spend outside money. There was no way we could control that aspect of the finances except on the honor system," Blazon said.

"Better guidelines must be set up," she said.

Based on purchase orders it was determined that the candidates spent the following amounts:

Henry Ragin-Ellen Gavin — $177.97.
Ken Somers — $192.78.
Craig Ghidotti — $154.30.

A problem to be worked on was a complaint the candidates had concerning purchase orders being signed, said Blazon. "They expected either myself or Tracy King to be there 24 hours a day if a purchase order had to be signed," she said.

Over $700 of the senate's budget was spent on advertising, ballot boxes, and locks for the boxes for the election, said Blazon.

Blazon said, "The major flaw in the campaign was in the financial end. I did my best, but one thing I can't do is depend on the honor system.

"There is going to be financial problems in any election. Hopefully, something can be figured out to iron out most of the problems," Blazon said.

NE to oversee funds

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast area, for the first time has been given the power to oversee state, trust, and program support funds and determine how they are spent.

According to Ken Somers, of the Rents and Fees Committee, this is the first time the area's student body has been given the authority to control such funds.

Bob Fowler, assistant director of the NE and Sylvan areas said, "In the past there was no formalized procedure for student involvement in the spending of the funds. The area directors and heads of residences would usually decide how and where the monies would be spent.

An area finance committee is being formed to decide how these monies will or will not be spent, said Somers. The committee will consist of a member from each dorm, a member from the Northeast area government, a head of residence, one of the area's directors and members from the NE woman's center and the area's COPE program, he said.

Fowler said, "Now we have a joint committee and if the students feel the money for something shouldn't be spent, then it won't.

Anyone in the NE area who wishes to be on the committee should contact his dorm representatives, said Fowler.

Roister Doisters Drama Society
is holding
AUDITIONS
for
Neil Simon's
Prisoner of Second Avenue
Oct. 20, C.C. 905-909, Oct. 21 C.C. 101
5 p.m. - All Welcome!

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Las Vegas night: Gamble for charity Saturday

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Featuring roulette, blackjack, poker and craps, Alpha Phi Omega will hold its 13th annual Las Vegas Night Saturday, 7:30 p.m., on the first floor of the Campus Center. The money raised by the event will benefit local and national charitable organizations.

According to Armand Amedola, treasurer of the Kappa Omicron chapter of APO, the highlight of the evening will be an auction of merchandise donated by area businesses. Last year's event earned over $1600, divided among a series of charities. The 1975 goal is $2000, he said.

Amendola said money for Las Vegas Night is raised by two means. The first is the admission fee of $1, which entitles one to $1000 in pay money, to be used for the mock gambling and the auction. (Additional "money" may be purchased.)

Money is also raised by the Royalty contest, where a person may vote in the form of paying pennies for one of several persons nominated for Royalty by fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. The number of votes allowed is unlimited. The winner will be crowned at 10 p.m., said Amendola.

Winnings in the gambling will be given in the form of merchandise, also donated by area businesses. Items to be won include, books, clothes, food, and jewelry. A honky-tonk piano player will be present during the evening and refreshments will be available, said Amendola.

APO is the National Service Fraternity, and is a recognized student organization. Persons wishing to volunteer their labor to Las Vegas night should meet on the first floor CC at 5 p.m. Sat., said Amendola.

WALKATHON
NOVEMBER 1
HEART
Help your HEART FUND
Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

GSS service sorority members, left to right Christine Kachajian, Melaine Black, Tricia Kelly.

Transcendental Meditation gains in popularity

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

Hidden by the Autumn trees, whose brilliant orange and yellow leaves hang in dying splendor, the small yellow house does not look much different than many of the other old town houses that are unique to Lincoln Avenue. But this house is special, for it is the Amherst Center for Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation is a relaxation technique that was brought to international attention by a Hindu monk named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Since 1967, when Transcendental Meditation (TM) gained much attention by attracting the Beatles, it has been estimated that around 500,000 people in the United States are following its techniques. Among these people are many famous entertainers, such as Merv Griffen, Mary Tyler Moore, Clint Eastwood and Ellen Corby.

An increasing number of social scientists and athletes are also practicing TM.

Beth Harrington of the Amherst Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) said, "Although at first mainly students were attracted to Meditation, the beauty of TM is that it is not limited to just one type of person. It seems that with the recent publication of the scientific research done on meditation, many more and varied types of people, who had been skeptical before, are now attracted to TM."

"Scientific investigation has found that during the period of Transcendental Meditation, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination cardian output, heart rate and respiratory rate significantly decrease.

The metabolic rate is reduced by an average of 16 per cent," said a recent SIMS pamphlet on this research."

TM has been described by scientists as a "state of restful alertness indicative of a fourth major state of consciousness as natural to man as the other three — wakefulness, dreaming and deep sleep. Through scientific acceptance, Transcendental Meditation is gaining social acceptance among older and more varied types of people. Theories behind TM are not being utilized by social scientists in therapy with the mentall ill and rehabilitation efforts with prisoners, according to the pamphlet.

Meditation is practiced for 20 minutes in the morning and evening as one sits with one's eyes closed. Another SIMS booklet stated "Those practicing TM report this state profoundly refreshing, both physically and mentally. Accumulated tension and fatigue which hinder efficient functioning of the nervous system are dissolved in a natural way. The result is increased energy and developed creative intelligence, more inner stability and improved clarity of perception at all levels of experience."

Irene Cullen (also from the Amherst Center) repeated these ideas as she explained, "The results of continued meditation can be described as the opposite to the physiological fight-flight reaction."

During the period of Meditation the person experiences a complete resting of the body. When the period is over, because of this complete rest, the body is much more relaxed and the mind much more alert. Then tension situations can be seen more clearly and rationally and become less upsetting, said Cullen.

Transcendental Meditation is called the Science of creative intelligence. "Like a science it is a systematic investigation into the nature of creative thought. This allows the individual to know and use more of their potential and enjoy life more," said

TURN TO PAGE 10

Margosian hoping for UMass Spring Concert

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

Jack Margosian describes himself as "the guy who signs everybody's checks." Margosian, the treasurer of the Student Senate, hopes that in the spring he'll be signing a big check, one for the performers at the UMass Spring Concert.

Margosian said that five or six years ago, UMass was one of the leading schools in the college concert circuit, but not any more. Margosian attributes this to the fact that students not only "were getting ripped-off financially," but because mishaps occurred. At previous concerts, he said, people tended to get rowdy and some got hurt. This made it impossible to continue big-name concerts, he said.

Margosian said the reason past concerts haven't been too successful is "the lack of a facility big enough for the UMass population, and because the concerts haven't been adequately funded. We've never had the money to attract a big name."

Margosian said, "Hopefully UMies will get to see a big name at the Spring Concert this year."

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

This car, a UMass policeman's or security guard's, is parked here illegally. It was not towed.

Margosian's brainchild is "the first student-run concert, where we'll charge a nominal admission fee — not more than five dollars."

Working through Student Activities and RSO, Margosian hopes to attract a name worth the amount of $50,000 or $60,000.

Margosian stressed that the band must come on "our terms ... we don't want some entertainers screaming 'start a riot' or 'crash the gates.' "

"We want to make the concert for the students ... an educational experience for the students who put together the concert and for the kids who go," said Margosian.

Margosian said in previous years the Student Government has financially supported the Spring concerts. However, the SGA does not have the money to back a big name group, he said.

Margosian hopes to sell "twenty to twenty-five thousand" tickets to the spring concert. Once the groundwork for the concert has been finalized, Margosian said he will take his proposal to the Student Government Association, who will decide whether to support it.

"The profit will go to the SGA and be used to cut down on the SATF (student activity tax fee — approximately $56 per semester) or it will be used for other concerts," said Margosian.

Margosian said he needs people dedicated to making the Spring Concert work. Right now he's looking for people to help work out problems such as security, concession stands, ticket sales, and that big problem, rain.

"The past few times we've had a concert in the stadium, it has rained. Hopefully, our luck will change," said Margosian.

"We need the cooperation of the students," said Margosian. "If kids fuck-up, we'll probably never have a concert again. We've got to pull it off — it's a one-shot deal. Let's do it once and see what happens," he added.

RSO group to sponsor 'a variety of concerts'

By JOHN GEBBIE
Special Correspondent

A variety of concerts will soon be brought to the five college area by Eastern Mountain Concerts, a new Recognized Student Organization, Director Bruce Wingate said yesterday.

"I feel that for the amount of students in the area," he said, "there isn't enough entertainment, and the entertainment isn't diversified enough."

Wingate said the new group will act as "a supplement" to the Program Council and other entertainment groups.

He said the group of about 25 students was started last spring under the name Southwest Assembly Concert Committee and organized a 14-hour concert on the last day of classes.

The six-band concert was attended by 8,000 people and grossed over $4,000 for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Wingate said.

He said, "I've been involved in setting up four concerts all together."

Getting places to sponsor the concerts is the main problem now, said Wingate. He is planning the first concert for late October or early November, but he has not yet booked a location.

"We're trying to get something in the SUB, Worcester Dining Commons, or someplace like that, but they're booked up so far in advance," he said.

Wingate said, "The group is not just oriented towards one type of music. We'd like to do soul, jazz, hard rock and folk concerts."

"We're not just a social group," he added, "but a cultural group as well."

The group will probably start with small concerts featuring local groups, Wingate said, because they are short run and easy to set up and "work up".

"The money we make will be turned back into the group, so we'll get bigger and bigger," he said.

Wingate said, "The key to the whole thing is the timing and the planning. Then it sort of controls itself. Where and when are the most crucial things, along with good help."

The group would like to have outdoor concerts, but the weather is a prohibiting factor for this semester, Wingate said. There is also a possibility of arranging something similar to a "celebrity series" in the Hatch, he said.

"I don't really see any objection to this group, as demand will dictate the viability of the group," said Wingate.

Fear of Flying

HOUSTON: On her graduation flight in a "Fear of Flying" class Mary Marshall (L) is comforted on takeoff by Pan American Airlines Capt. Slim Cummings. After the initial shock of take-off she relaxes in the flight deck with a glass of champagne. About 30 people took the course to overcome their fear of airborne travel.

Warren report questioned

[Compiled From Wires]

Three separate conspiracy theories involving the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy are being investigated by a U.S. Senate subcommittee, according to Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

"I think the Warren Commission report is like a house of cards. It's going to collapse," Schweiker told a news conference Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Republican Schweiker said his subcommittee on intelligence has developed "very significant leads" about the murder during the past few weeks. He said the committee's investigation is concentrating on three possibilities:

— That Kennedy was killed through a Communist

— That the assassination was the result of a right-wing conspiracy in the United States.

— That anti-Castro Cubans, angry over diminishing Kennedy administration support, planned the murder.

Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is reportedly prepared to confirm next week that it held back information during the Warren Commission investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Providence Journal-Bulletin said Thursday.

The newspaper said FBI Deputy Director James Adams is scheduled to testify Tuesday before a House subcommittee investigating the Warren Commission report.

Ambassadorship sale investigated

WASHINGTON AP — The Watergate special prosecutor's office says it is still investigating the alleged sale of an ambassadorship to Ruth Farkas of New York City during the Nixon administration.

The Farkas affair played a role in New Hampshire's recently concluded U.S. Senate election between Republican Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin.

Wyman, who lost to Durkin by more than 27,000 votes, has admitted he served as a middleman between Mrs. Farkas, the wife of a New York department store owner, and the Nixon administration in the awarding of the ambassadorship to Luxembourg in early 1973.

Henry Ruth, Watergate special prosecutor, said in a final Watergate report released this week that the Farkas case is the only one still open.

He gave no indication how or when the matter will be resolved. The report, which covered a variety of investigations connected with Watergate, did not mention Wyman by name.

Wyman twice has asked the special prosecutor to clear him of any wrong-doing in the case. He and Mrs. Farkas steadfastly have maintained innocence in connection with the appointment, which was announced less than a month after she contributed $300,000 to the Nixon re-election effort.

Weather Underground takes credit for bomb

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Members of the Weather Underground smuggled a second bomb into the nation's Capitol in 1971 after an earlier one failed to go off, according to an article published yesterday in Rolling Stone magazine.

The seconb bomb worked and touched off the other, resulting in $300,000 damage.

While agents of the underground group were hiding a large explosive device in a small room behind a barber shop in the Capitol, it accidentally fell on the floor, the magazine said.

The Weather Underground concluded the fall had upset the bomb and caused it to fail to explode on schedule. So the next day they sneaked into the Capitol again and placed a smaller device on top of the large one.

Rolling Stone's account was based on reported interviews with members of the radical group during the clandestine filming of a movie about the Weather Underground.

According to the article, Bernardine Dohrn, Bill Ayers, Cathy Wilkerson, Jeff Jones and Kathy Boudin participated in the film, made by a group of filmmakers which included Emile de Antonio, Mary Lampson and Haskell Wexler.

Jones is quoted as saying in the film:

"The organization chose the capitol partly to dramatize the fact that Congress was completely in President Nixon's pocket. There was nobody in Congress that was taking an honest, principled position against the war in Vietnam."

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News in Brief

Pot seized in Fayetteville...

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. [UPI] — Federal and state agents Thursday arrested nine persons and seized 5,000 pounds of marijuana valued at $1.5 million at a farm outside this northwest Arkansas city.

Federal authorities said those arrested were part of a nationwide ring and more arrests were expected.

"These arrests are only the beginning," said Ken Miley, deputy regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration DEA. "There is a continuing investigation into the international ramifications of this case."

James R. Bland, director of the DEA in New Orleans, said the arrests followed a three-month investigation and around-the-clock surveillance of the farm since Saturday.

Four persons were arrested at the 145-acre farm 10 miles east of Fayetteville near the south end of Beaver Lake. Four others were taken in raids on two motels. One man was stopped while driving a rental truck in Fayetteville and taken into custody. Agents said one of the men arrested at the motel had $75,000 in cash in his possession.

...and Leyden

LEYDEN, MASS. [UPI] — Federal agents were deciding yesterday what to do with three tons of marijuana valued at more than $800,000 found bundled in a remote barn.

"I just don't know where we'll destroy it, but it will not be burned at that locatin," a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said. "We are arranging a way to transport it, probably to Boston, to be taken care of." Agents armed with shotguns were standing guard over the cache, one of the largest amounts ever found in New England, which was seized Wednesday in a raid on a farm.

Being sought under a federal warrant was Sherman T. Rhodes, who officials said operated the 3¼ acre farm.

The marijuana was stored in a 60-by-40-foot barn behind the house and in another about half that size.

Senator Sam speaks

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Siding with Watergate prosecutors, former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said yesterday he too believes that former President Richard M. Nixon could have been indicted without first having been impeached.

But both Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who were chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, sharply disagreed with a prosecutors' recommendation that the Constitution be amended to provide for the criminal prosecution of a president.

"There's no basis for the notion that a president has to be impeached before you prosecute him," said Ervin, an acknowledged constitutional scholar, in a telephone interview from his Morganton, N.C., home.

Pot soothes nausea

BOSTON [UPI] — The active ingredient in marijuana is useful in soothing the nausea related with cancer treatments, a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said yesterday.

The study, limited to one treatment in a 24-hour period, was conducted by Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center.

Fifteen to 20 milligram tablets of THC delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, the equivalent of 12 strong marijuana cigarettes, helped combat nausea and vomiting resulting frequently from chemicals used to control cancer, it said.

A high quality marijuana cigarette contains about five milligrams of THC.

There was a 50 per cent reduction of vomiting for 12 of the patients treated with THC, with five of them reporting no nausea at all. There was no reduction of vomiting in 14 people given dummy tablets, or "placebos."

The most common side effect was drowsiness, although 81 per cent of those treated reported getting "high."

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Court rules private colleges must pay meal tax

BOSTON [AP] — Students at Massachusetts' private colleges must pay the state's 8 per cent tax on their school meals, netting a revenue windfall for the commonwealth, a Suffolk Superior Court judge ruled yesterday.

James P. Lynch Jr. denied the colleges' request for a preliminary injunction, which would have postponed the tax collections until the second school semester.

College lawyers estimated the tax would raise some $3 million per year for the state, including collections from public colleges, which were not involved in the court case.

Plaintiffs in the suit brought last week are Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Holy Cross College, and Boston University.

Lawyers said students at the private schools already have signed room and board contracts for the first semester and probably cannot be forced to pay the meals tax.

The private colleges, therefore, must pay more than $1 million in a lump sum next week — the first semester meals tax total — and try to collect latter from students.

College officials have estimated that the meals levy eventually would cost students $50 to $85 per year in extra charges.

Officials at the University of Massachusetts and at the state's own 10 four-year colleges said they have not collected the meals tax from their students. They said no decision has been made whether to do so.

A Superior Court trial in the private colleges' suit is expected this fall.

In denying the request for a preliminary injunction, Lynch said, "I don't like the decision I reach here. I am sympathetic to the position of private higher educational institutions."

But he said the state needs revenue. If the future court decision supports the private colleges' position that the tax should not have been collected, the revenue can be refunded, Lynch said.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts AICUM, representing four-year colleges, brought the class action suit.

Harold Hestnes, AICUM's lawyer, argued that colleges never have been required to collect the meals tax through the room and board charges, usually lumped into one total.

Hestnes said a state ruling in August, ordering that collections begin Sept. 1, lacked legal authority and did not give colleges time to determine the tax and add it to student bills.

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard Whitehead said the commonwealth can impose the tax with or without special regulations. He also said state officials repreatedly warned colleges that the tax would be imposed.

Lynch initially offered to disqualify himself fgom the case because his son is a student at Holy Cross College. Lawyers for both sides rejected Lynch's offer.

Three cancer-virus researchers share Nobel awards in medicine

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN [UPI] — Three Americans who discovered viruses can cause malignant tumors in humans won the 1975 Nobel prize in medicine yesterday for accomplishing "a giant step in cancer research."

Sweden's Karolinska Institute awarded the $143,000 prize to David Baltimore, 37, Howard Martin Temin, 41, and Renato Dulbecco, 61, all veteran cancer researchers, "for their discoveries concerning the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material of the cell."

Baltimore is a specialist in micribiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and currently visiting scientist at the Rockefeller University in New York City where he received his doctorate. Temin is an expert in the field of oncology the study of tumors at the University of Wisconsin, and Dulbecco is a cell researcher at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratory in London.

"They have found different effects and circumstances which cause cancer," Prof. Peter Reichard, a member of the Swedish institute, said.

"They have not come up with any new methods for treating cancer, but their discoveries are still considered a giant step in cancer research."

The institute said, "Viruses causing tumors in human beings have not been found, except for warts. These types of tumors are of a benign nature, but it seems likely that viruses will prove to be engaged in the production of certain serious malignant tumors in humans.

"The three winners have found a basis for studying and working on this relationship."

As American Cancer Society research professors, Temin and Baltimore have salaries guaranteed into the 21st Century — Temin's until 2004 and Baltimore's until 2003.

They will collect their Nobel prize in Stockholm Dec. 10.

Temii said in Madison, Wis., he was "overwhelmed, proud and honored" by the award.

"There are cures for certain fast growing cancers, certain specific types of cancers, but as yet no known cures for the majority of cancers which actually cause human death," he said.

"We are working continually — many people — to try and develop better means of therapy for cancer, but now there's a general belief that we would have much more influence on human cancer if we could prevent it.

"And so, if people would stop smoking cigarettes and there were less cancer causing chemicals put out into the environment, this would be the most efficient way of preventing cancer."

Teamster loan fund to be probed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The government has opened a new investigation of a $1.34 billion Teamsters pension fund accused of making risky loans and depriving union members of their benefits, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said they learned the Labor Department was reviewing the operations of the controversial Teamsters' Central States Penuion Fund.

They released a letter from Labor Secretary John Dunlop, who said his department "has been engaged in an appropriate review of this matter" in cooperation with the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

Dunlop previously had declined to say whether the Labor Department was investigating the Central States Pension Fund. The Teamsters union had no immediate comment on the investigation.

The fund, one of several regional pension plans maintained by the Teamsters, has been the target of previous government charges and private suits. The current investigation was started under provisions of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

Many of the continuing charges against the Central States Pension Fund were contained in a series of Wall Street Journal articles last summer, saying the fund had made numerous bizarre or risky loans to questionable firms identified with organized crime.

Using court records, the Journal determined that a high percentage of these loans defaulted, while eligible Teamsters complained the pension fund rules were depriving them of benefits.

Williams said he wrote to Dunlop and IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander last Sept. 25 to inquire if the administration had taken any steps to investigate these allegations under the 1974 law.

In his letter, Williams questioned "reports that the responsible federal agencies lack the resources and perhaps the will to pursue an investigation of the serious allegations which had been made." He noted the law provided new standards for protecting pension funds.

Williams, Javits and Dunlop then met Oct. 3, and Dunlop wrote Williams earlier this week assuring him that the Labor Department had "reallocated its available resources" to begin investigating the Teamsters fund.

Dunlop also said he has asked the administration for additional resources to monitor pension funds under the new law, and that he expects Congress to receive that request shortly.

Moroccan king plans march to recover Spanish Sahara

RABAT, MOROCCO AP — King Hassan II of Morocco called yesterday for 350,000 volunteers to follow him in a "peaceful march" to "recover" the disputed Spanish Sahara territory. He challenged Spain to open fire on the marchers.

The king's announcement followed a ruling by the International Court of Justice at The Hague that it could not recognize Moroccan and Mauritanian sovereignty claims to the West African desert territory.

In a nonbinding advisory opinion requested by the United Nations General Assembly, the court said the two countries had links to the territory when Spain colonized it in 1884, but these were based more on ties to the nomadic Saharan tribesmen than to the land.

Morocco's claims to the phosphate-rich northern part of the territory are opposed by Spain and Algeria, both of which demand a referendum among the Sahara's nomadic population of 80,000 that could lead to independence.

Mauritaina wants the southern and western parts of Sahara.

The dispute has brought combat-ready troops of Algeria, Spain and Morocco to the territory's borders.

King Hassan said his marchers — one tenth of whom would be women — would be unarmed and would not fight back if fired on by Spanish troops. But he indicated the Moroccan army would protect the marchers against possible attacks by Algerians.

In a nationwide television address, the king said recruiting offices would be opened throughout his kingdom on Friday and he would be "the first volunteer." He did not say when the march would begin.

He said a vast, nationwide movement by special train would be organized, taking the volunteers to an initial staging point in Marrakech, the south Moroccan city from which he spoke. From there, the civilian marchers were to be moved to the Spanish Sahara border in thousands of buses. Then they would presumably proceed on foot.

"We will all be without arms, since we do not want war with Spain."

In an apparent reference to Algeria he added: "If we meet any forces other than Spanish forces, we will resort to self-defense.

"But if we meet only Spaniards, we will greet them and allow them to fire on us if they wish."

Algeria has 3,000 troops stationed on its 18-mile border with Sahara. Algeria and Morocco fought a brief border war over another part of the Sahara desert in 1963.

Spain is preparing to give up its 91-year control over the territory, but it says its 15,000 troops there will fight back if Morocco invades.

The Sahara territory is a Colorado-sized wasteland of stony desert bordering the Atlantic. In its northern part, known as Rio de Ore, it holds one of the world's largest deposits of phosphates, used in the manufacture of fertilizers.

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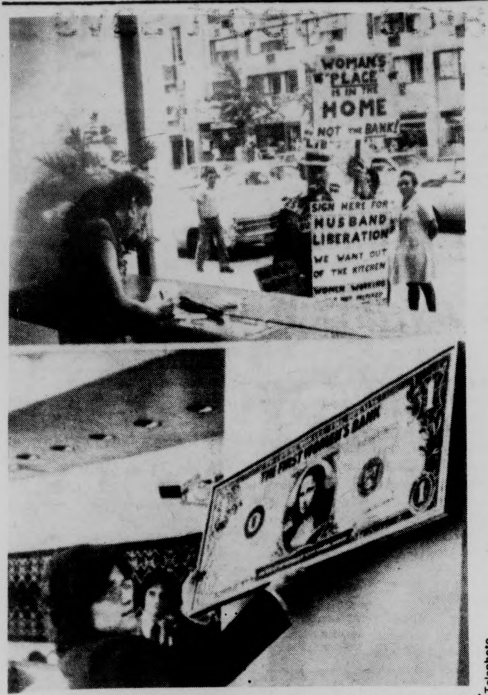
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THE FIRST WOMEN'S BANK

UPI Telephoto

NEW YORK: The First Women's Bank opened here yesterday — the first bank in the U.S. organized primarily by women. In the top photo one of the early customers makes out a deposit slip while outside a heckler marches up and down with a sign reading in part: "Woman's place is in the home — not the bank!" In bottom photo Fran Fabiano, whom the bank calls a "guardette," puts up a poster with the name of the bank engraved on what looks like a huge dollar bill with the photo of the Mona Lisa. (Story below)

FDA says baby food lead level high, may be harmful

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Children, particularly those who eat canned baby food, are being exposed to potentially hazardous levels of lead in the foods they consume, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

It announced a "priority program" to cut down levels of the poisonous metal in canned baby and infant food, and said it also would tell industry that some adult canned foods show "undesirably high" lead content over the long term.

The agency announced results of a survey of 2,900 samples of 41 different foods produced during 1973.

"Of the canned baby foods, orange juice had the highest mean lead level," it said. "Next in order in the baby foods were applejuice, applesauce, and peaches...vegetables and beef, and mixed vegetables, had the lowest means."

Industry has told the FDA that lead levels in canned juice have dropped since the survey was made and are now about half of what they were during 1973, the agency reported.

"The overall results of the survey indicated that heavy metals in foods do not pose hazard to the American people," the FDA said, "though total lead intake in children who ingest lead from sources other than food could represent a potential problem."

Children tend to absorb more lead from food than do adults, it explained.

Lead in canned foods could come from the solder or other metal in the can.

The National Canners Association and the Can Manufacturers Association issued a statement saying they believe the industry is "continuing to make substantial progress" programs to reduce lead levels.

Abortion legal but not available

[CPS] — Although abortion has been legalized for more than a year, thousands of women are still unable to obtain abortions in America, according to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research arm of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The study estimated that between 400,000 and 900,000 women were denied abortions in 1974, most of them poor and many under the age of 20.

The report showed that only 15 per cent of public hospitals performed "even a single abortion" in the first three months of 1974. The response in many hospitals to the legalization of abortion "was so limited as to be tantamount to no response at all."

The total nationwide need for abortions in 1974 was estimated at 1.3 to 1.8 million. The total estimated number of abortions performed was only 892,000.

The report also showed that abortion services vary widely from region to region and are much more accessible to middle and upper-income women.

"Unless these inequities are corrected," the investigators concluded, "women who are poor or very young and those who live in smaller cities will continue to find it difficult to obtain safe, legal abortions. They will continue to obtain illegal or self-induced abortions, unwanted or mistimed births, school dropouts, precipitous marriages and other health and social consequences."

Spain military officers face sedition charges

MADRID [UPI] — The number of military officers facing trial on charges of sedition rose to 13 yesterday with the publication of a warrant for the arrest of Air Force Capt. Jose Ignacio Dominguez.

Dominguez, 30, is believed to have fled abroad. Political sources said he has written letters to fellow officers from Italy and West Germany, and recently met with newsmen in France.

The order, published in the Official State Bulletin, said Dominguez was wanted in connection with action against 12 other military officers arrested in the past 2½ months. They have been charged with conspiracy to commit sedition.

The order gave Dominguez 15 days to report to a special military judge investigating the activities of the group. It asked military and civilian authorities to assist in the "search and capture" of Dominguez who was last stationed at the air force base of Getafe near Madrid.

The letters reportedly written by Dominguez from abroad said he will not return to Spain to face a court because "there is no justice in political trials and the sentence will merely reflect the regime's momentary political interest."

"Because of judicial insecurity, I have decided not to return to Spain," he added. "I am thus the first Spanish military in asylum since 1939 when Generalissimo Francisco Franco came to power."

The arrested officers are reported members of the Military Democratic Union, a clandestine political group in the armed forces dedicated to dismantling the Franco regime. Several dozen other officers are under investigation in connection with the affair, the sources said.

First Women's Bank opens

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

NEW YORK [UPI] — The First Women's Bank, the nation's first full-service bank organized primarily by women opened its doors yesterday and did a brisk business — as expected — mainly from women.

The only negative note came from a self-proclaimed "husband's libber" who picketed outside saying "a woman's place is in the home, not a bank."

"There'd be less muggings in the street if women were at home to teach kids manners," said Harry Britton, 49, who says he makes $40 a week selling newspapers supporting his views.

"We've just been overwhelmed by the response," said bank President Madeline McWhinney, a former Federal Reserve Bank officer. She heads a staff of 25, 21 of whom are women.

From the moment the bank opened in the former 57th Street and Park Avenue premises of the old Pavillion Restaurant, it was crowded with customers.

"I think it's just great," said Marina Higgins, 20, a New York bookkeeper who stopped in during her lunch hour to open a savings account. "I think it's a forerunner in a banking area that needs improvement. I'll feel much better about seeking credit here."

Helena Brandao, 22, a Long Island secretary, said she was starting an account to show her support for a woman's bank. "I don't want to see it close its doors tomorrow," she said. "I figure they need all the help they can get."

Also among the first customers were Mary Anne Krupsak, New York's lieutenant governor, and Betty Freidan, a pioneer in the women's activist movement.

Miss McWhinney stressed that the bank's services will be equally available to both sexes. "We want business from everyone," she said. "Of course we do not 'favor' women customers, but we do have a special obligation and relationship. We exist because thousands of women and men wanted to see a woman's bank happen and were willing to put their money where their convictions are."

The $3-million capital needed to open the bank came from 7,000 individuals and a small number of institutions.

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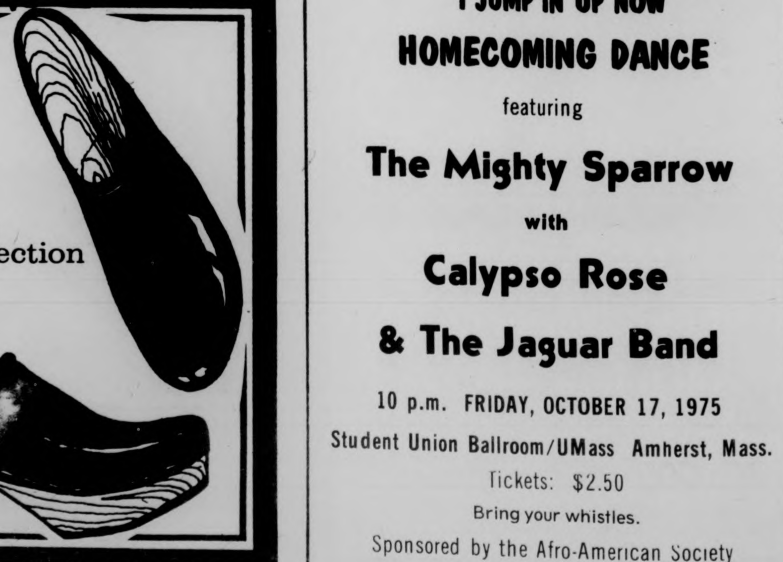

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Nukes should have armed guards, report says

2 researchers call for complete nuke shutdown

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Commission on Nuclear Safety yesterday recommended to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis that armed guards be stationed at the state's two nuclear power plants to prevent sabotage by terrorists.

The final report of the commission set up Aug. 1, 1974, was hand-delivered to Dukakis' office late in the day. His press secretary Mary Fifield declined to release the report until the governor had read it, but the contents of the 129-page document were made known to UPI from other sources.

In addition to the posting of armed guards, the commission urged that the Department of Public Health set up a program to evacuate persons living near the two plants in the event of an atomic malfunction.

Apparently discounting reported hazzards in the transport of nuclear fuel and waste, the commission urged that the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority lift its ban on the trucking of these products.

The commission concluded that the biggest safety hazard posed by nuclear power plants was sabotage by terrorist groups. But contrary to published reports, the group did not call for shutdown of nuclear plants in Plymouth and Rowe and a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction.

That recommendation was mentioned in a preliminary report prepared by the commission about a month ago. The final report says security at the two plants has been improved since the first report, but does not say what the improvements were.

Two of the nine commission members — publisher Sidney R. Cooke of the Springfield Newspapers and Dr. James McKenzie of the Massachusetts Audubon Society — dissented from the final report and called for the shutdown and moratorium.

"I can only conclude that the security of the two nuclear power plants operating in Massachusetts is inadequate for the protection of the citizens of Massachusetts," Cooke said in his dissent.

The report says an accident at a nuclear power plant could cause several thousand immediate deaths, tens of thousands more over a period of years and long-term genetic damage, but adds that the likelihood of this happening is too small to warrant a moratorium on new nuclear construction.

The commission, composed mostly of college professors, has been meeting and conducting hearings for a year. It is chaired by MIT Prof. George Rathjens.

Heart attack warning label may go on Pill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Birth control pills may soon carry new warning labels telling women who take them they run an increased risk of suffering heart attacks, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

In addition, the nation's 10 million women who use the pills would be advised not to take them at all if they are over the age of 40, and warned again that their use increases chances of blood clots and related problems such as strokes.

New labels also may note that it is still unknown whether use of the pills causes pregnancy complications and birth defects in cases where women become pregnant despite use of the pill.

At the same time, however, the new language would state that the FDA is certain there is at least one complication that will not result — cancer. The new labels will reaffirm there is no evidence of any link between the pill and that disease.

An FDA spokeswoman said the timing of the proposed new regulations has still not been set, but they might be put forth in a matter of weeks.

Oral contraceptives have carried warning statements, both on the package the doctor receives and on a brochure available to the patient, since 1969. The planned revision is being made, the FDA said, to take into account new research made over the past few years.

One such study, reported to the nation's doctors in an FDA "drug bulletin" in August, said women aged 30 to 39 run 2.8 times the chance of suffering a fatal heart attack if they are on the pill compared to women not using it. The risk for women aged 40 to 44 is 4.7 times higher.

The risk of suffering a non-fatal heart attack is 5.7 times greater in the 40 to 44 age group and 2.7 times greater in the 30 to 39 bracket, the same study suggested.

"FDA's Obstetrics and Gynecology Advisory Committee has recommended that patients over 40 be made thoroughly aware of the increased risk and be urged to utilize other forms of contraception," the agency said in its earlier warning.

Women with additional problems, such as diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or those who smoke cigarettes run an even higher risk of suffering a heart attack if they are on the pill.

Collective bargaining tabled for California students

[CPS] — Student influence in academic decision-making took a step backward recently as California students failed to win a voice in collective bargaining.

Following the successful lead of students in Montana and Oregon, the University of California Student Lobby attempted to secure legislation that would guarantee student participation in academic collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

In states where there is no such legislation, students have been left outside the bargaining room door while the administration and faculty teams inside decided issues that directly affected tuition, class size and governance rights.

In California, however, all student riders failed, as did most of the legislation that would extend collective bargaining rights to public employees. Only faculty at elementary schools, high schools and community colleges were granted bargaining say.

Legislative scuffles turned into a showdown between students and workers, as organized labor threatened to kill any bill that included students as a third party in contract negotiations.

"We don't want a third-party presence in collective bargaining. We're not surrendering to philosophical people who come in with hostile ideas," said John Hennings, an official of the California Labor Federation.

Student lobbyists, on the other hand, were ready and able to muster enough votes to kill any bill that didn't include provisions for student participation at the negotiations table, the Project on Students and Collective Bargaining reported. Between them, student and labor leaders locked in enough votes to virtually stalemate the bill, which would have covered not only faculty at state colleges and universities, but some 200,000 other state employees as well.

Eventually hostility dissolved into compromise, and labor leaders agreed to a bill that would allow students, as independent third-party observers, to be present at and comment during regularly scheduled barbaining sessions that dealt with any issues except faculty wages and fringe benefits. When economic issues were to be discussed, students would have the right to join the administration's bargaining team.

Not even the compromise version of the student amendment could save the bill itself, however, and it died a slow committee death.

"It got too complicated. No one understood it," explained Debbie Rowland of the UC Student Lobby.

By all rights, both students and labor forces could have expected an across-the-board collective bargaining law. Two years ago, a bill which contained a student rider was passed by the California legislature, only to die by the gubernatorial veto of then-Governor Ronald Reagan.

Political analysts believe that a collective bargaining bill would be viewed favorably by new Governor Jerry Brown if it could get past the legislature. The next legislative go-around will be delayed until January, however, when the state legislature reconvenes.

Kissinger calls Nixon odd, phony, unpleasant

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was surprised to read his candid but private description of Richard M. Nixon as an "odd, artificial and unpleasant man," the State Department said yesterday.

The Washington Post published the story from its Canadian correspondent, who said Kissinger's private conversation with his dinner partners in Ottawa Wednesday night was overheard by reporters because microphones on the head table accidentally were left connected.

Department spokesman Robert Anderson said he first heard of the story when Canadian External Affairs Department press officer Glenn Buick telephoned him very early Thursday to apologize for the "technical foul-up" which resulted in Kissinger's conversation being heard in Ottawa's National Press Club.

Buick had arranged for the dinner toasts to be piped into the club so reporters could hear them. Unfortunately for Kissinger, he was unaware that the microphone placed on the dinner table for that purpose was open and "live" during dinner.

The Post reporter was thus able to hear Kissinger's remarks describing Nixon, among other things, as "unpleasant."

Kissinger also said, the Post reported, that Nixon "barely governed" during the 18 months of the developing Watergate scandal.

On the plus side, it said, Kissinger described Nixon as "one of our better Presidents."

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Spanish populace goaded into anti-foreign frenzy

*By RICHARD BOYLE**

**Richard Boyle, the last American correspondent to leave Phnom Penh last spring, is a veteran war correspondent for PNS. "Trying to cover Franco's Spain," he writes, "has been the most terrifying experience of my life. The wars in Indochina, Ireland and the Mid-East seem mild by comaprison."*

MADRID, Oct. 9 [Pacific News Service] — Spain is a different kind of war.

Faced with mounting world hostility against the Franco regime, the Spanish right is trying to whip the population into an anti-foreign frenzy in rallies similar to those staged for Big Brother in George Orwell's *1984*. Yet over 15 million tourists visit Spain each year.

Last week, tens of thousands of Madrid citizens, shouting "Franco, Franco," massed in the Oriente Plaza. They were giving the same salute Germans gave to Hitler in 1936. I was warned by Spanish friends not to go, and if I did, not to dare to speak English or take photos.

When several in the crowd noticed that I was not shouting "Franco" or giving the fascist salute, I was surrounded by a menacing group of men. Portuguese, English, Mexicans, French, Italians, Americans — all are now targets of Franco's hate campaign, a counter-offensive against the torrent of worldwide protest at the execution of five members of the underground.

I quickly left, lucky to get out in one piece. A photographer for Associated Press was not so lucky. He was almost pistol whipped to death by frenzied thugs. British reports said he was beaten by the crowd, but I was told it was the work of Franco's secret police, growing more brutal and outspoken each day.

The rally, which was replayed for hours on Spanish TV and headlined in the state controlled press, was not as successful as the right had hoped. Thousands of students and workers, ordered to go, refused — taking the risk of falling under a possible new reign of terror.

One purpose of the rallies has been to offset growing speculation in Spain and abroad that the Franco regime may be much shakier than at first believed.

Military units around Madrid and in the north, a center of resistance to Franco since the civil war of the 1930's, have been put on standing military alert. American military personnel throughout Spain have been restricted in their movements off base for fear of getting involved in what may soon turn into guerrilla warfare. Nothing of this is reported in the state-monitored Spanish press.

The big question here is which way the Spanish army will go if violence escalates. The hated secret police, trying to push Franco even further to the right, are becoming increasingly unpopular with the Spanish police, including even the regular police. At a funeral for three policemen shot by terrorists in retaliation for the executions, the secret police roughly pushed the uniformed police aside to carry the coffins and get their death threats against the underground on television.

Any contact with the underground is of course very difficult, for all foreign journalists are constantly watched by the secret police. But I have learned that FRAP (the Patriotic Anti-Fascist Revolutionary Front) would like to win over the Spanish army in a showdown, just as the Portuguese left now seems to have won the support of thousands of Lisbon's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Neither FRAP nor the ETA (the Basque liberation underground) have ever attacked any army units. Madrid itself is nervous over the loyalty of the numerous Basque and Catalonian draftees in the army.

The Franco regime is also nervous about events in neighboring Portugal. There the army is starting to close off the border with Spain. And even in the traditionally rightist northern part of Portugal — Oporto — the Spanish embassy was gutted as army units, outraged at the executions, stood by or openly cheered.

As the cruel drama unfolds, Franco may kill ten more members of the underground, perhaps by the garrote. The traditional form of execution in Franco's Spain, the garrote has been known to take 25 minutes to kill a prisoner by torture. Often the victim writhes in agony before his spinal cord is cut by the ancient vise-like instrument. Franco's secret police are openly pushing for a return to the garrote instead of the firing squad.

With the fascist salute suddenly reappearing on the Iberian peninsula, one can only wonder if the Spanish civil war will erupt anew. No one here doubts that the underground, no matter how many Franco may kill, will ever give up.

One is also reminded that it was the Spanish civil war that became the prelude to World War II.

Revolutionary consciousness is theme of Hampshire colloquy

The revolution will not be televised. It will, however, be discussed, exhibited, revised and renewed during the five days of Fall Colloquy at Hampshire College.

"Revolutionary Consciousness" is the theme of this year's Colloquy, to be held on the Hampshire College campus from October 17th through the 21st. Guest speakers, such as Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Bicentennial Commission and cultural historian William Irwin Thompson, will join Hampshire faculty and students in presenting lectures, workshops and discussions devoted to exploring the concept of revolution in all its forms.

In addition to Rifkin and Thompson, several other guest speakers will participate in the 1975 Colloquy. Sophie Quinn-Judge of the American Friends Committee will talk about her recent trip to Vietnam, and Ramon Lugo will discuss the Springfield Puerto Rican community and its relationship with the police. Chris Robinson of the National Student Coalition Against Racism will suggest that Black and minority students should continue their special academic programs in spite of the current economic crisis and budget cuts. Swiss-British filmmaker Alain Klarer will conduct a film workshop on Sunday, October 20th.

Offerings will be as varied as the interests of the community. From an exhibit of revolutionary posters in the Gallery, to science sessions on the revolution in evolution, Fall Colloquy will present a gamut of change and new thinking in fields from politics to filmmaking. This year all Colloquy events will be open to the general public.

An integral part of Hampshire's academic year, Fall Colloquy is a time when the entire College community participates in an intense exploration of a single theme. Suggested by two Hampshire professors last spring, the theme "Revolutionary Consciousness" is relevant to a wide range of academic disciplines and non-academic interests, not the least of which is the bicentennial celebration of America's first revolution.

From October 13th through the 24th, the Gallery will exhibit posters and buttons (along with taped music and chants) representing revolutionary movements of a political, social and cultural nature. Propaganda art, a vivid and immediate form of artistic expression, is a reflection of the urgency that accompanied the events it depicts. The exhibit will also include historical information about the various revolutions. Running concurrently with the gallery exhibit will be a slide show of artistic products of political and cultural revolutionary movements.

A variety of films, also open to the public, will be shown throughout the five-day Colloquy. In addition to "Sacco and Vinzetti" and "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," Colloquy will feature a new film on the Chilean Resistance and "Freedom Railway," Felix Greene's documentary on a Chinese-built railraod in Tanzania. Alain Tanner's film "Return from Africa" will be shown as part of Alain Klarer's workshop.

Two Hampshire students, Claire Mortimer and Lynn Madison, will present a slide show "Women in the Cuban Revolution" on Saturday, October 18th at 4:00 p.m. The show has already appeared in New York and will soon be distributed nationally.

While some workshops will deal with the political situations of Chile, Portugal and Latin America, other offerings are of a more personal concern to residents of the Pioneer Valley. Several sessions on the nuclear energy question are planned by Hampshire faculty members, in addition to presentations by the Valley Women's Union and the Anarcha Feminist Workshop.

With offerings ranging from self-defense to the revolution in education and architecture, Fall Colloquy promises to be one of the most enlightening bicentennial celebrations in the Valley to date. Come share your revolutionary consciousness with the Hampshire College community.

Schedules and complete listings of events may be obtained on the Hampshire College campus in 103 Winthrop S. Dakin House and the Public Relations Office in Cole Science Center.

OCT. 16-25
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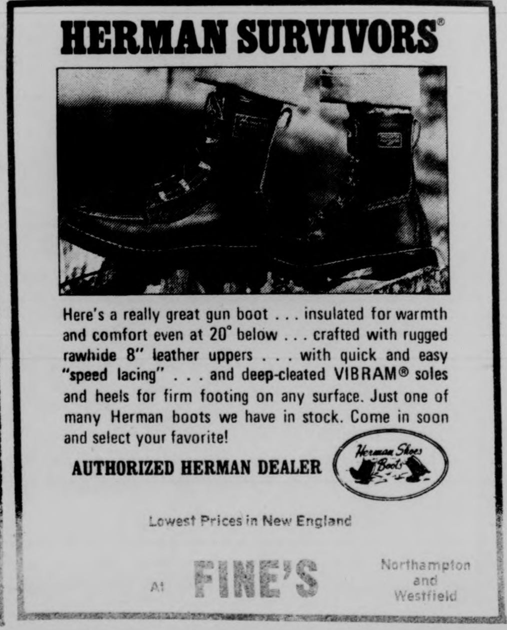

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Smith to inaugurate seventh president

The inauguration of Jill Ker Conway as president of Smith College will take place October 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the college quadrangle.

Mrs. Conway is Smith's seventh president and the first woman to hold the post. She assumed the presidency in July, coming to Smith from the University of Toronto, where she taught American history for 11 years and served as vice-president for internal affairs from 1973-1975, the first woman to hold a vice-presidential post at the institution.

JILL KER CONWAY

Born in Hillston, N.S.W., Australia, in 1934, Mrs. Conway won the University Medal when she was graduated from the University of Sydney in 1958. She received the Ph.D. from Harvard University. The subject of her dissertation was "Women Reformers and American Culture, 1870-1930."

Mrs. Conway succeeds Thomas C. Mendenhall as president of Smith. Mendenhall retired in June following 16 years of leadership at the college.

The inaugural exercises, which will be followed by a reception at the President's House, will be held in John M. Greene Hall if it rains and relayed by closed circuit television to Wright Hall Auditorium and Sage Hall.

The exercises will begin with an academic procession of the Smith faculty and distinguished guests. Smith seniors in caps and gowns will provide an honor guard.

The inauguration will be opened officially by Hampshire County High Sheriff John F. Boyle. Following the induction of Mrs. Conway as president by Virginia Dougherty Glover, '43, chairperson of the Smith board of trustees, several members of the [illegible] community and the president of the University of Toronto, John Robert Evans, will offer greetings to the new president.

Alpha Phi Omega
presents
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
MOCK GAMBLING CASINO
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$1.00 Admission (allows one $1,000 play money)
Proceeds Go To Charity

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Why is this person (and who is this person) hiding behind a mechanical box? See next page.

AC Masquers stage Green's Native Son

The Amherst College Masquers' will present Richard Wright and Paul Green's play "Native Son" as their first production of the 1975-76 academic year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Oct. 17-19 and 24-26, in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater.

"Native Son" was first produced on Broadway in 1940 by Orson Wells, who had asked the playwright Paul Green to adapt Richard Wright's novel for the stage. Wright then came in and worked on the scripts as well. The version of the script that director Helene Keyssar, Professor of Dramatic Arts at Amherst, will use begins with Paul Green's 1960s revision, which she has gone through and 'backdated' in order to restore the novel's original world of the late 1930s and early 40s.

In order to achieve the "world" of Bigger Thomas, the black man through whom Wright's novel viewed the highly-charged political and racial issues of the day, the Masquers' production will feature intricate staging and light design, keeping the actors on stage throughout the show and stressing the relentless physical action of the play.

The play is staged on a two-story, revolving set in which Thomas' "world" is all-encompassing and inescapable. It will conv[illegible] strong sense of the city [illegible] the tightness and clau[illegible] of city life.

Guest designer Myrna Lee's set will be lighted by Tim Buchman, Kirby's technical director and Professor of Dramatic Arts.

Appearing as Bigger Thomas in the Masquers' production will be Phil Curry, a native of Miles, Michigan, who is finishing up his undergraduate degree at the University of Massachusetts and plans to move to New York to pursue a career in theater. He has recently been seen at the Smith College production of "Five on the Blackhand Side," and just finished a Northampton community theater production of "The Fantasticks's before joining the production of "Native Son."

Tickets for [illegible] Son" are [illegible].50 and [illegible] be obtained by [illegible]ling the Kirby Theater box office [illegible] 542-2277.

Vermont show

The citizens of Vermont introduce their state to the nation in an hour-long documentary produced by WFCR 88.5 FM, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 p.m. Governor Thomas Salmon, folksinger Margaret MacArthur, historians, and dairy farmers offer their perceptions of V[illegible] history and culture in this p[illegible] the 14th state.

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Faces of Earth
Next [illegible] Open 9:30 to 6:30 Mon.-Sat. Fridays to 9.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Meet Debby Reynolds, one of forty students from the New England School of Photography who descended upon UMass yesterday with 4x5 cameras to take some of our beauty back to Boston. She finds 4x5's extremely unwieldy, but had no trouble with the clothespin.

Sports equipment exchange

Will you be needing new skates or skis this winter? Or do you have used sports equipment you would like to sell? If so, now is the time to prepare for the Sports Equipment Exchange on October 17 and 18 at the Amherst College Cage (near Orr Rink).

Tonight, from 6:30 to 8 is the time to drop off your outgrown or no longer needed skis, camping equipment, skates, sleds, bikes, trikes, or other sports related items. Come back for the sale on Saturday morning, October 18, from 10 to 12 to find what you need at a reasonable price.

The event is a benefit for the Amherst ABC program since 30 per cent of every transaction goes to that organization. The time to pick up money for sold items is Saturday from 12:30 to 3.

The Sports Equipment Exchange is sponsored by Amherst College Women and is open to all interested people. There will also be a bake sale. For further information call 256-6632 or 253-7362.

Thompson to speak at HC

William Irwin Thompson, noted cultural historian, will be speaking on contemporary history and the transformation of culture at Hampshire College today. Thompson comes to Hampshire to participate in the College's annual Fall Colloquy celebration.

The author of several books, Thompson has a large following in the Five-College area. He will be addressing the Fall Colloquy theme of "Revolutionary Consciousness."

Thompson describes himself as an historian-anthropologist "for whom the description of another culture is also the search for an alternative civilization." In a review of *At the Edge of History,* Christopher Lehmann-Haupt of *The New York Times* wrote: "Mr. Thompson surveys the contemporary American culture and brings us to a point that the likes of Lewis Mumford and Charles A. Reich are still groping for."

In addition to Thompson's lecture, Fall Colloquy will feature numerous other lectures, workshops, exhibits and discussions on all aspects of revolutionary consciousness.

Thompson will be speaking in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at 2:00 p.m. Schedules for other Colloquy events may be obtained at 103 Winthrop S. Dakin House, Hampshire College and at various other locations throughout the Five College campuses.

APPEARING
Oct. 17, 18, 19 Some of my Best Friends
Oct. 20 Walnut Band
Oct. 21 & 22 Real Tears
Oct. 23-26 Fat
Oct. 28 Harvey Mandel
Oct. 29 Home Cooking
Oct. 30 — Nov. 2 Clean Living
At
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-4937

★TM: A popular way to relax

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Harrington.

The techniques of teaching Meditation are, at first, highly structured and begin with two introductory lectures, said Harrington. These lectures are given, by the Amherst Center, at UMass every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Machmer W-26. The formal introduction is then followed by a personal, individual instruction session and three small group meetings to discuss the experience. Then there is an extensive follow-up program and consists of periodic checks on the Meditation technique and experience, she said.

The Amherst Center for TM is located at 327 Lincoln avenue. It was established this past January. The Center is part of an International organization called the Student International Meditation Society and is a fully equipped resource center on Meditation both on an international and local scale. Some of the local activities are daily classes, frequent lectures, and a drug rehabilitation program in the Berkshire county school and jail, said Cullen.

As daily tensions increase, with mid-terms drawing closer with each passing hour, the Autumn trees on the hillsides around UMass tease us with the beauty that we must forego for study, perhaps the internal feeling of peace gained from Meditation is really very much needed.

German films to be shown

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College. *In Gefahr und grosster Not bringt der Mittelweg den Tod* (The Middle of the Road is a Very Dead End), a 1975 production by Alexander Kluge and Edgar Reitz will be shown. The film blends the fictional stories of two women with reports covering actual political events in Frankfurt.

Another German film will be shown on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College. *Gelegenheitsarbeit einer Sklavin* (Occasional Work of a Woman Slave), a 1974 production by Alexander Kluge. The film documents a woman's struggles against social injustice in order to support herself and her family.

Both films are in black and white, in German with English subtitles. Admission is free.

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10-2: Jude Kaitz
2-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-6: Sacred Cowboy
SAT. HIGHLIGHTS
UMass Football live with Russ Small, George Geer and Mark Dlugosz. 1 p.m.
SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
Classics from 6 'til 2 p.m.
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Grenoble program registration open

A group of over thirty students gathered in Herter Hall Tuesday night to find out about the spring semester program in Grenoble.

Prof. Paul A. Mankin showed some slides of this provincial French town, nestled amid snow-capped mountains, and a general discussion ensued, greatly helped by the presence of several students who had spent last spring over there.

Prof. Nancy Lamb, the director of the past two programs, spoke about student life in Grenoble. Over twenty students indicated a firm commitment for this coming spring.

The group plans to leave from Boston on January 19th and will fly straight to Geneva, some three hours by bus from Grenoble, and stay one semester.

The basic tuition cost of the program is $375. The variety of couse offerings is a solid inducement, not only to French majors.

Application deadline is November 1st and all interested students (sophomores and juniors) are urged to contact Prof. Mankin at 739 Herter Hall. His office phone is 5-0935.

Voter information phone

A student from Haverhill who is attending a college in Worcester recently called the Voter Information Phone to ask whether her absentee ballot would have to be notarized.

The volunteer staff member told her that, under new provisions in the law governing absentee ballots, college and university students may have their absentee ballot envelopes signed by a registrar or assistant registrar at the college or university in which they are enrolled as an alternative to notarization by an official authorized to administer oaths. Such signatures must be personal ones, not facsimile stamps. The title of the college official should also be written on the envelope.

This question is one of many now being received by the League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Callers should dial the toll-free number, 1-800-882-1649.

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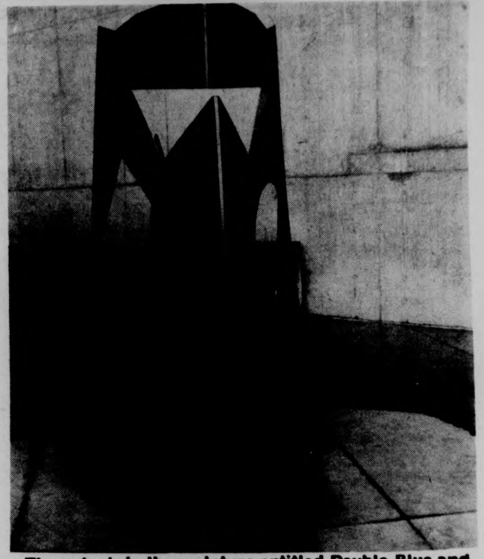

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The cutouts in the sculpture entitled Double Blue and Black looks like the board used in I.Q. tests. The sculpture is in the front of the Fine Arts Center and is on loan to the University by its creator George Sugarman.

Heart Fund Walkathon slated for November 1

On Saturday, November 1, the fifth Annual Heart Fund Walkathon will be held. It is sponsored by Alpha Theta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. There will be a sign up and information table today in the Campus Center. The twelve mile circular route will start and finish at Haigus Mall with five refreshment checkpoints during the route. There will be a Heart Fund Cup and Plaque to any organization that turns in the largest contribution.

Walkers should have pledges for a certain amount per mile. The pledges will be collected from the walkers November 10-14. Last year nearly $1,000 was raised in pledges and this year's goal is to double that total.

The Heart Fund works in the areas of Heart Disease, High Blood Pressure, and Heart Attack and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

In appreciation to those who help Heart Disease, a keg party will be held the evening of the walk, November first, by Alpha Theta and Kappa Omicron Chapters. The location will be announced at the Walk.

Questions should be directed to Lynne Miskewich, 546-8024.

Stern to perform after Shabbat dinner tonight

Robert Stern, professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, will be the guest at the "Conversation with a Jewish Artist" program sponsored by the Smith-Amherst B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation today.

The program will follow Shabbat dinner and services to be held in the Bodman Lounge of the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the services at 7:30 p.m.

Stern will play from his own compositions and talk about his work and how it is affected by his Jewish identity.

A pianist and composer, Stern has also taught at the Eastman School of Music and the Hartford Conservatory of Music. He has won many awards for his compositions and has been the recipient of four resident fellowships in composition at the MacDowell Colony.

Several of Stern's compositions — "In Memoriam Abraham," "Terezin," and "Carom" — have been recorded, and his works have been performed frequently by noted chamber groups and orchestras.

There will be a charge for the dinner and reservations may be made by calling the Hillel office in the Smith chapel.

The Stern program is open free to the public.

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- cps commentary

The FBI goes to college

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ [CPS]

No one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and harassment of campus radicals and radical organizations was practiced on a massive, systematic level, documents recently made public reveal.

Documents obtained independently by Senator Frank Church (D-ID), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and various individuals who made use of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up phony college newspapers, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors, personally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition, documents obtained by College Press Service show extensive surveillance of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned that in 1970 J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles Brennan, former chief of the FBI Domestic Intelligence Division said in testimony given to Church's committee.

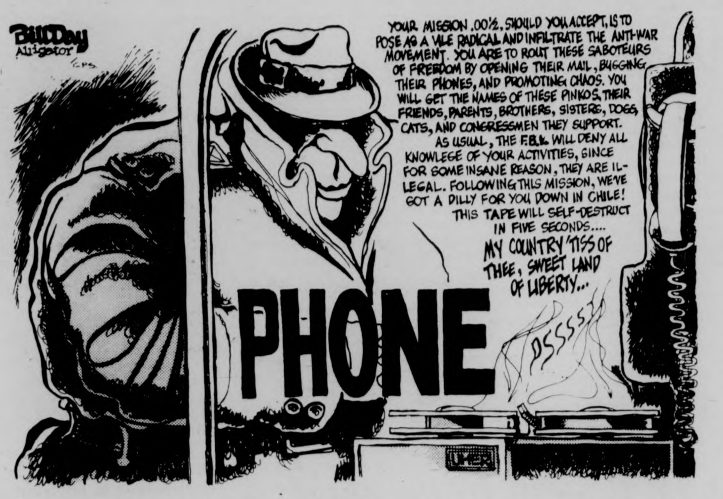
Bill Day
Alligator
CPS
YOUR MISSION .00½, SHOULD YOU ACCEPT, IS TO POSE AS A VILE RADICAL AND INFILTRATE THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT. YOU ARE TO ROUT THESE SABOTEURS OF FREEDOM BY OPENING THEIR MAIL, BUGGING THEIR PHONES, AND PROMOTING CHAOS. YOU WILL GET THE NAMES OF THESE PINKOS, THEIR FRIENDS, PARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS, DOGS, CATS, AND CONGRESSMEN THEY SUPPORT. AS USUAL, THE F.B.I. WILL DENY ALL KNOWLEGE OF YOUR ACTIVITIES, SINCE FOR SOME INSANE REASON, THEY ARE ILLEGAL. FOLLOWING THIS MISSION, WE'VE GOT A DILLY FOR YOU DOWN IN CHILE! THIS TAPE WILL SELF-DESTRUCT IN FIVE SECONDS....
MY COUNTRY 'TISS OF THEE, SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY...
PHONE
PSSSST
UHER

According to Brennan, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group, regardless or their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities."

But blacks were not alone. FBI files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence programs, or Cointelpros, divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communist Party, USA," "Black Extremists" and "Socialist Workers Party".

Documents obtained by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance in connection with a suit they have filed against the Justice Department, show that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

The files show that the FBI:

— Sent a derogatory, anonymous letter to officials with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, designed to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor who had taken part in anti-war activities and was a member of YSA and SWP.

— Ran bogus college newspapers at American University and Indiana University. The papers contained such wisdom as "war can only be abolished through war," and attacked the "New Left Hippie Breed."

— Tried to have YSA chapters removed from the campuses of the University of Houston and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the University of Houston, the FBI was disturbed that the YSA had "free and continual access to meeting rooms on campus and the privelege of passing out their papers and literature among the students..."

The suit filed by YSA and SWP calls for a federal injunction against further surveillance and claims damages of $27 million.

Further evidence that the FBI accelerated campus and campus-related surveillance is provided by files obtained by the College Press Service under the Freedom of Information Act. The files show that CPS fell under the watchful eye of tre FBI from 1970 to 1973. During the heaviest period of surveillance — 1971 and 1972 — the FBI monitored CPS releases, conducted periodic visits to the CPS home office in Denver, investigated CPS affiliates around the country and filed reports on the lifestyles of members of the CPS collective.

In one section of the 157-page report, the FBI was concerned with "connection with New Left organizations, propensity for violence, whether any individuals...reside in communal type existence and the extent of any foreign or domestic subversion..." All the details in this section were deleted. CPS is appealing several of the deletions.

The Collegian subscribes to the College Press Service.

—letters

USE chides CC Affirmative Action

To the Editor:

The rally of Third World students in the Campus Center this week has again brought the issue of racism on campus to the attention of most people in the university community. There has been a lot of talk about what caused the incident in the Bluewall and how it is connected to many other incidents in the past.

Those of us who work in the C.C. and who are members of the Union of Student Employees feel a special responsibility to determine what our role should be in preventing further Bluewall incidents. After many meetings this week we have made the following resolution — to make Affirmative Action work in the Campus Center our No. 1 priority.

We would like to explain why we think this is so important at this time.

First of all, the basic premise of our union is that every person has the right to a quality education, and for many of us having a campus job is what makes an education possible. If only 25 out of over 500 Campus Center employees are Third World students, then it is obvious that a large group of students are being denied access to employment. If we continued to fight mainly for union recognition, or on the issues of job security, equal pay scales and working conditions, we'd be fighting for white students, while Black students don't even have a job! That would mean we don't take our basic premise very seriously.

Secondly, we know that we have learned racist attitudes from growing up in a racist, segregated society and that we can and should be educating each other wherever we are about what racism is and how it is used to divide people. But real changes in attitude will not come until white and Third World people can work together on common goals. And this can never happen while C.C. management [with the backing of Whitmore] continues to hire only white students and their friends.

Since the formation of the Union of Student Employees, Affirmative Action for Third World people and women has been a basic demand, and we have gone a number of times to management about the lack of an Affirmative Action program. Management has refused to cooperate with us and have answered that they are under no obligation to implement affirmative action. The C.C. workforce has remained overwhelmingly white and the composition of the Bluewall staff is just one example, of the management's lack of commitment to meeting the needs of the entire community, and to ending racism on this campus.

We are sending the following petition around the Campus Center, and to Whitmore and the C.C. management:

"The Union of Student Employees feels strongly that the incident at the Bluewall last week is a direct result of the consistently racist hiring practices of the C.C. management.

We are again opposing these hiring practices and demanding that a strong affirmative action program for Third World people and women be drawn up and implemented immediately. Because of the management's continual avoidance of this issue in the past however, we do not believe affirmative action will really be implemented unless students insure that management carry out their promises. As representatives of the current Campus Center workforce, we have made affirmative action our major priority, and we are offering our active cooperation with all concerned members of the student body to form a group that will force management to act. And once again we are willing to work with C.C. management and the University administration on this matter.

We pay for the Campus Center, we work in the Campus Center, and we demand a workforce that relates the community which we serve!"

The Union of Student Employees'
Acting Executive Board
and Union Members

ULC haunted trail

To the Editor:

Hello there, college folks, you got an itchy feeling that something needs to come out of you on Halloween Night? And you may get as far as the "costume party" where you promptly unmask in a hot room, mystifying no one, and start smoking and "cocktailing" in the usual way?

We have a scene worked out to release your alter-ego — "The Haunted Trail" where phantoms [you] lurk and small children travel demanding candy if they are brave. Then we all drive off Goody-goody Two Shoes and hear true ghots stories.

This is a Universal Life Church occasion. For more information call soon, Jean at 253-9439 or Rosy at 586-3424 until 10 p.m.

Jean Murray

-commentary

Grammatic grievances

By MARK WILDING

" ... And while you suffer, none suffers more than I ... " What are some of the "cursed polluters" that contribute to my suffering whole? First there's that arch-villain of modern conversation, "ya-know." I become unhinged when I hear it. I want to scream in the dim-witted troglodyte's ear, "No dammit, I don't know!" But this bit of conversational styrofoam is being replaced by another word. In trend-setting California "ya-know" has yielded to "okay." The conversation goes something like, "With us today is Martha Smegmer. Martha, what is your Heightened Consciousness Organization into now?" "Okay, we gave up trying to transcend all corporal pleasures, okay? Okay, right now we're only into hairshirts and flagellation, okay."

Frankly, I'd love to flog the bejabbers out of those dizzy dames who insist on substituting "person" for "man" in the words chairman and spokesman. Take it from an aspiring English major, "man" is neuter. It's derived from the Olde English word "mann", meaning person.

Substandard pronunciations unnerve me. I cringe when I hear Caribbean pronounced with the accent on the "rib." Carribbean should be pronounced with the stress on the "be". I've scoured half a dozen dictionaries and they all agree on this.

Do you want to belong to a narrow exclusive group of people? Pronounce "clique" correctly and you will. Slovenly witless individuals pronounce clique "click". Those in the know pronounce click "cleek". Clunderstood?

I suggest flaming bamboo slivers up the finger nails of the next boob who quotes Mark Twain as saying, "Everybody's always talking about the weather but nobody does anything about it." God dam it to hell, he didn't say it! Charles Dudley Warner sait it in a Hartford Courant editorial in 1897. Period.

And finally an ordinance should be passed since those who insist that Horace Greeley said, "Go West young man." He didn't. An editor in Terre Haute, Indiana wrote these immortal words three years before Greeley quoted them in his newspaper. That friends, is the irrefrangible truth.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

EDITORIAL BIAS

-b.j. roche

Has just changed her tactics

When Richard Nixon resigned, the nation watched on with avenging eyes. Pat Nixon was in the wings with a tear in her eye, and it showed America that "the system had worked."

This is the last column I'm writing as Executive Editor of this paper, and there's no one standing in the wings crying (except maybe my mother). And even though I was not forced out of office by Peter Rodino, I guess it may prove that the system works, even on this campus.

It may not matter to the majority of you reading this; I daresay I will be criticized by my fellow *Collegian* staff members for my "lack of professionality" in even writing this column. I don't feel in any way that I am copping out on an elusive "responsibility to the community," rather, I hope to explore other ways of dealing with that responsibility.

The *Collegian* has changed in the three years that I have been here, and it is basically a reflection of the changes within the UMass community. We have grown more conservative in our ways, trading our ideals for resume listings and our demonstrative ways for "maturity".

"Professionalism" is often discussed in the *Collegian* office, as much as it must be considered by anyone hoping to succeed in the "real world," but it is time that we look at whether or not we want to assimilate into that "real world" or not. Maybe it is time we make hamburger out of the sacred cow.

There are (to use a worn out phrase) sexist attitudes on this campus, which I, myself, no longer have the energy to deal with, at least not as an editor of this paper. Sexism will continue to be an issue until "a stupid woman can make it as far as a stupid man". Negativism will continue as long as the men on this campus refuse to deal with their paternalistic attitudes and women keep accepting them. If you really think that it's just the 'crybaby' blacks and 'radical' women (like me) who have the problems, think again. Think again about whose loss it's going to be if we can't get our acts together.

The *Collegian* has to be a community newspaper. Believe it or not, it is one of the better college newspapers on the east coast. It is a community resource, and if you feel it is being abused, it is up to the community to participate and change it from within. It can't (and won't) be done by just a few people.

The solution does not lie in "alternative papers," it lies in the active participation and understanding of the community. If more people could understand the pressures and work involved with putting out a daily newspaper, much of the misunderstandings would be cleared up. It doesn't take any great feat of guts or intelligence to step into the *Collegian* office and get involved. Yet no one does. Why?

The answer is not in definitive issues; it's in attitude. It's an attitude, which, I feel, puts "professionalism" and status quo above the real issues. And I can no longer accept nor defend the attitude.

I don't regard myself as a "quitter" although I assume others will. Au contraire, I am just beginning. I'm not through fighting, I'm just changing my tactics.

B.J. Roche is now a mere columnist.

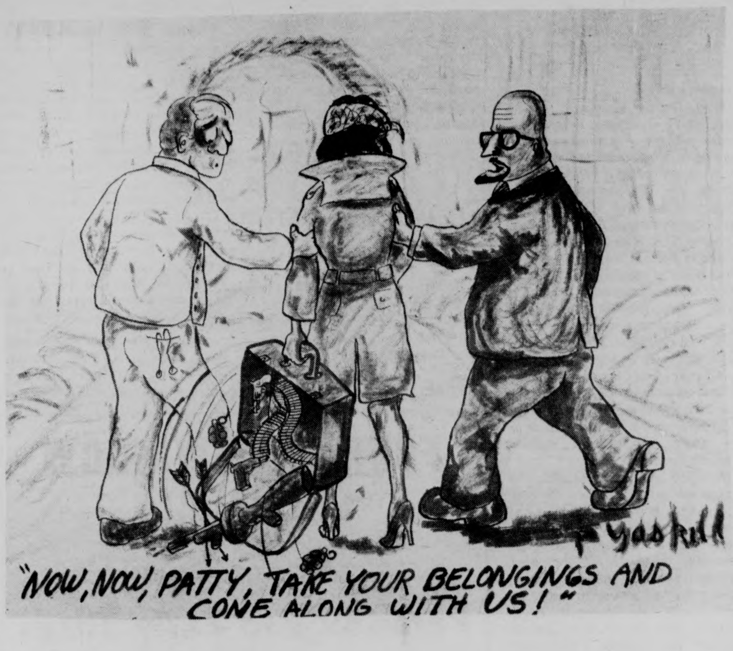

"NOW, NOW, PATTY, TAKE YOUR BELONGINGS AND COME ALONG WITH US!"

—june valliere

When equality exists...

In the past couple of weeks, UMass officials and students have been unjustly accused of blatant racism. Discrimination still does exist. Even in a liberal environment, such as Umass. The most recent example of this was demonstrated by the irrational actions of two students who destroyed the Third World ballots in the Student Government Association election. However, when people start making accusations that aren't substantiated and connecting unrelated events, they are becoming too defensive.

The most recent outburst which activated racial accusations began two weeks ago when a group of blacks accused a bouncer of discrimination because he would not allow them into the Bluewall without a Top of the Campus sticker. From reading about this story, people readily agreed that this was a racist action. It was never reported that a student nor any other individual will be admitted into the Blue Wall without a TOC sticker; if not accompanied by a TOC member.

A woman who works at the CC Assistance Desk said the bouncers are required to do this by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission because the Campus Center holds a club license. She said this license restricts admittance to only members and their guests and the only proof of membership is the TOC sticker. If this regulation was not enforced, she added, the Campus Center could lose its license.

To further investigate the story, I talked to some witnesses who saw the Bluewall rumble. They stated the bouncer who refused to allow the black group into the Bluewall was only enforcing the sticker regulation. The point that I am trying to bring out is that this disruption did not first begin from a discriminative racial action, as many have unjustly proclaimed.

A second accusation has been made against the CC hiring policies. People have said that few black students have been hired to work at the CC and those who have hold the undesirable positions. Peter Cox, Campus Center Personal Manager said, yes, there may be a few blacks who were hired as dishwashers, but many blacks hold what are considered "good jobs" among students. He said the majority of the jobs both black and white students hold are unskilled. Some black students hold key positions, Cox said. The positions are supervisor of food services and entertainment, night supervisor at the CC, and head of the bars. He listed security guard at the university store, fry cooks, and casher as other student desired jobs held by blacks.

Cost said he did not keep any records on how many blacks or whites applied for jobs because it is against the law. The criteria for hiring personnel he said is availability to meet required hours, experience, and desire for the position.

According to his assistant Yolanda Troll, when she and others did the hiring they could not tell if a person was black or white from looking over the applications or talking to them over the phone. Only one per cent blacks applied for jobs, Troll said. Since recent articles appeared in the paper Cox added, "more blacks have applied than in the past and they have been hired based on availability."

Discrimination exists when blacks are not allocated space in the Fine Arts Center for Afro-American music and when their SGA ballots are destroyed. Equality exists when the same CC rules are applied to both blacks and whites when the same criteria is used for hiring all individuals.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist

—commentary

Jimmy Breslin is 'butyfull'

By SPENCER VIBBERT

I've always liked Jimmy Breslin. I can remember getting a hold of a book of collected pieces he'd written over the years for the now defunct Herald Tribune. In it were all these columns of his, written in that characteristically blunt and funny style.

There was a piece on his friend Brenden Behan, the great drinker and writer, who, having been victimized by the clergy in New York once too often, observed that now he knew where all those snakes had gone when St. Patrick drove them from Ireland. "They became priests in New York," he said.

Then there was Breslin's arsonist friend "Marvin the Torch" who, as the writer put it, was "in the business of building vacant lots" for a clientele consisting of Queens businessmen who wanted to collect on insurance policies. Marvin took great pride in his work and Breslin was just the man to write about him.

His political columns were always written from the view of the person he was interviewing. Yet — and this was crucial — they never seemed mawkish or patronizing. He simply had a gift for identifying with many different kinds of people. His topic might be the reaction of working-class Londoners to the death of Winston Churchill. Or he might interview a little black girl on the subject of separate schools in the South, during the Civil Rights movement. In both cases he was effective not so much for what he said but for what he let others say.

When I read his second novel, *World Without End, Amen* I thought it was the best thing I'd seen in ages. It was brutal and violent but then life among cops in Queens *is* brutal and violent. That his protagonist should have to go to war ruined Northern Ireland to re-think his role on the streets of New York struck me as convincing. And there are few contemporary novels so persuasive in the attention paid to physical detail.

So it was with a mixture of admiration, envy and curiousity that I first met him Sunday before a speech he gave in Boston. He was short and stocky; dressed in a conservative pin-stripe suit with an orange paisley tie. He had curly gray hair and striking brown eyes.

Only when he spoke did he emerge as the quintessential street journalist. His voice was a cross between an agitated Allen King and an agitated Archie Bunker. When he said "beautiful" it came out "butyfull". At the press conference four letter expletives flew around the room like sparks from a buzz-saw.

He is a man terrified at what's going to happen to cities in this country if something isn't done to halt their deterioration. When he says "most politicians are unemployable outside their trade" it is because he's watched them all his life. I think his stories and elaborate jokes are calculated, in a sense, to make the sorry truth more palatable. The phrase "humor of desperation" comes to mind.

After his speech many of us crowded into his brightly lit dressing room. Women and blacks and working people and Harvard professors cheered him and shook his hand as if it were a New Year's celebration.

Later he took a group of us across the street and bought us a round. For me, having a beer with Jimmy Breslin was a rite of passage.

...more letters

A real fan

To the Editor:

In an article appearing in the October 15 Collegian, *Fran Sypek wrote of his experiences while waiting in line outside Fenway Park in order to obtain World Series tickets. Mr. Sypek, after calling himself "a real fan," cesually added that after arriving at Fenway at 5:00 a.m. and finding himself at the rear of a long line, he was able to work his way up to the front by the time the ticket booths opened. Well, Mr. Sypek, I, too, waited on that same line, but unlike yourself, I arrived quite a bit earlier — 7:00 p.m. to be exact, and even at that early hour I found that I had been preceded by quite a number of people. In fact, well before you arrived in the early morning there were more people in line than there were tickets available for sale.*

Realizing this fact, people such as yourself, who occupied the rear of the line, knew that they were going to get shut out and so tried every method imagineable to force their way to the front, including fighting their way forward, brandishing kitchen knives to open up spots, and, as in your case, sneaking their way up. Such people showed no regard whatsoever toward those who, having spent an entire night waiting, tried to set up an orderly method of distributing the tickets. Instead, you and your compatriots took a "damn everybody else, I don't care how I get my tickets as long as I get them" approach and turned what was an orderly proceeding into chaos.

No, Mr. Sypek, you are not a real fan, for if you were, you would have arrived early enough to insure securing a place at the front of the line from the very beginning. Rather, you are but one example of the many leeches and parasites that are so prevalent in our society, people who do nothing but live off the hard work of others. Instead of congratulating yourself on your actions, you might do well to examine your underlying motives.

Harvey Greene

Spain: Fascism a la Franco

To the Editor:

I can't help but wonder where Mr. Walsh got his so-called facts about Spain which he was so kind to share with us on Friday. I especially wonder about his contention that "Spain is not a fascist dictatorship."

I wonder if Mr. Walsh has ever been in Spain, if he has ever noticed the presence of armed guards that abound on every street; if he has every walked into a bank to be greeted by a Civil Guard who cradles a machine gun in his lap, or if he has noticed the two or three more guards on the mezzanine with their rifles ready. I wonder if he has ever had friends picked up by the police for watching a student rally, friends who were taken to the jail and beaten for nothing more than watching a rally. The first rule of Fascism, Mr. Walsh, is oppression. Visible oppression. Never let the people forget that you are in power.

Although it is true that Franco was not the ally of Hitler in World War Two, I wonder if Mr. Walsh is aware of the fact that Hitler was Franco's ally during the civil war, and that Franco allowed the Germans to use his country as a proving ground for their military two years before the invasion of Poland. Have you ever heard of Guernica or Bilbao, Mr. Walsh?

And finally, Mr. Walsh, your suggestion that the terrorists negotiate, although laudable, is ridiculous. Franco does not tolerate dissension in any form because it is a threat to his absolute power; and he will negotiate with no one. As far as he is concerned he knows what is best for Spain and no Basque is going to tell him what to do. The Basques after all are troublemakers from way back: they wouldn't even give in to the Moors.

All of this adds up to Fascism in my book. Perhaps you have a different name for it, Mr. Walsh, but it is still the same thing. Terrorism is indeed a terrible thing, but in Spain one is given no other choice.

Christopher McGlynn

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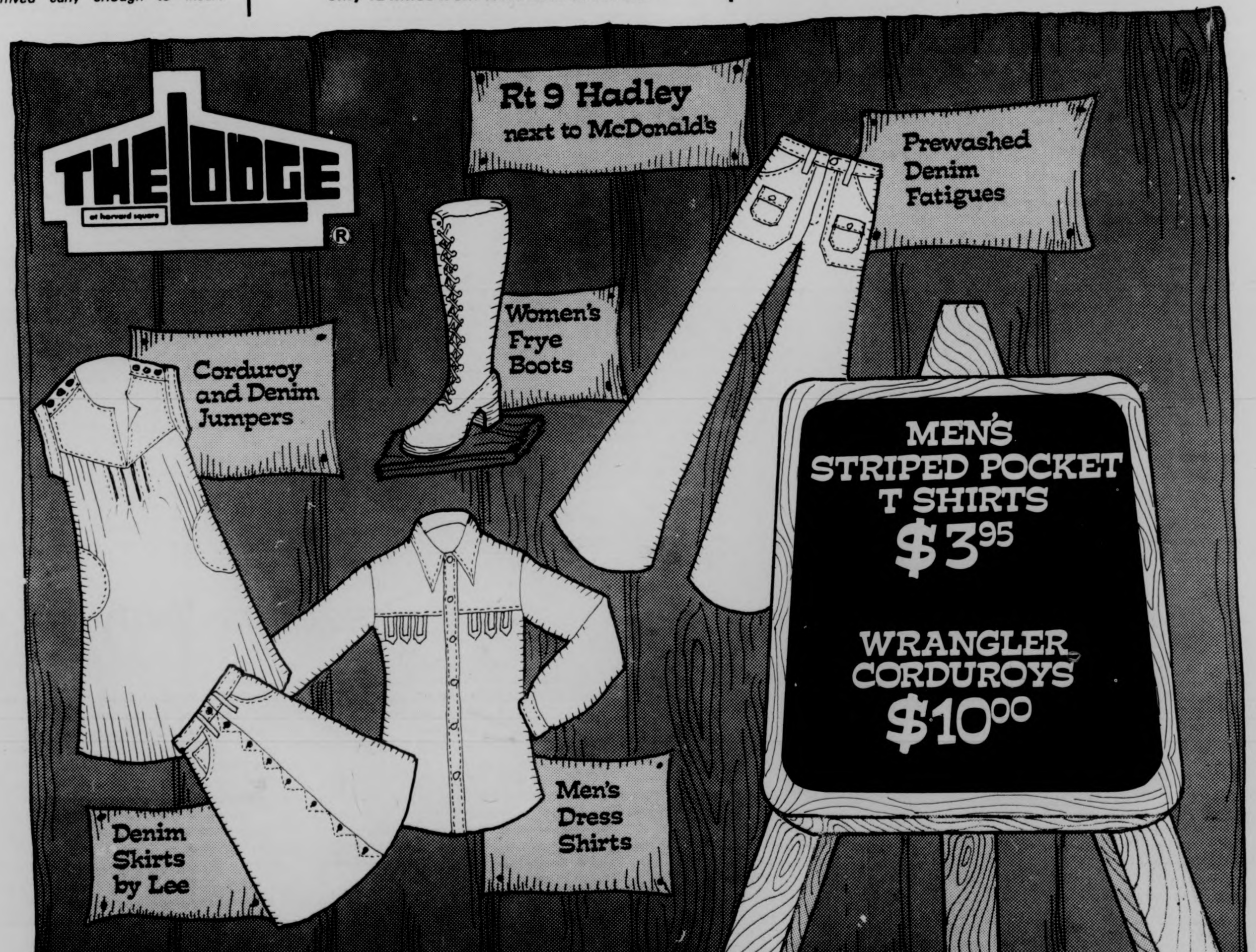

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Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

After a hard day at school these students take time to reflect on what school actually means.

Alternative high school program

As of Monday, September 29, the UMass community has been the site of an alternative high school program. The program has been developed through the Hampshire Educational Collaborative (an agency providing programs for sepcial needs students in Hampshire County public schools.)

The program currently has twelve students. These students have been identified as having a need for an alternative to the programs offered within their high schools, which would better meet their individual goals and academic deficiencies. The students range between 14-17 years of age and vary widely in academic ability and motivation.

This program was initiated last February on the Hampshire College campus and proved to be highly successful in the personal and academic growth of the students involved. The Hampshire site is currently serving fourteen students.

The curriculum in the program is made up of a psychology class, remedial tutorials, vocational exposures, physical education and electives jointly developed by each student and the staff in order to meet the requirements each student has from his-her high school and the individual goals of each student.

This program is located in Room 151, Hills South, and is always looking for new resources and energy. If you have skills, ideas, resources or energy that you would like to put into this program, please drop by any day between either 11:00-11:30 or 2:00-2:30 and speak with Marc Simon or Katie Harris. Credit for your help is available.

Gospel of Luke colloquium open

Registration is still open for "Liberation Themes in the Gospel of Luke", a one-credit UCF colloquium examining what the Christian faith has to say with respect to the various liberation movements (Third World, gay, women's, men's, etc.) The instructor is Frank Dorman, UCF team ministry staff member and head of residence in Kennedy Upper in Southwest. Meeting time for "Luke" is Thursdays, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

The United Christian Foundation (UCF) is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community. To register and for further details, contact UCF in Cottage B, or call 545-2661 or 545-2789.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Lightfoot"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "Maguma Curse"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Is There a Doctor in the House"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *VILLA ALEGRE*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Breaking Point"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Long Night"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Luke Gets a Job"
[24] *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Man on a Tightrope" Part II
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *THE CHAMPIONS*
[24] [57] *AVIATION WEATHER*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *MATCH GAME*
[8] *HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *ROOM 222* "The Nichols Girl"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *BIG EDDIE*
[8] [40] *MOBILE ONE*
[18] *BILLY GRAHAM*
[22] [30] *SANFORD AND SON* "Brother Can You Spare an Act"
[24] [57] *WASHINGTON WEEK*
[27] *ANIMAL WORLD*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Officer Bobby"
[56] *MOVIE:* "House on Greenapple Road"
8:30 [3] *M*A*S*H*
[22] [30] *CHICO AND THE MAN*
[24] [57] *WALL STREET WEEK*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Miss America"
9:00 [3] *HAWAII FIVE-O* Steve McGarett is tried for murder.
[8] [40] *MOVIE:* "The Thief Who Came to Dinner"
[22] [30] *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "The Great Blue Lake Land and Development Company"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[24] [57] *MASTERPIECE THEATRE:* "Shoulder to Shoulder" Part II
[27] *MAVERICK* "Mano Nera"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Night People"
9:30 [18] *LIVING WORD*
10:00 [3] *BARNABY JONES* Bride kills her husband.
[22] [30] *POLICE WOMAN* "Cold Wind"
[24] [57] *HARLEM: VOICES, FACES*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
11:00 [3] [8] [24] [27] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Elusive Ellshaw"
[56] *THE BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Rare Breed"
[8] *THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE:* "Dig that Uranium"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
1:00 [22] [30] *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
[40] *NEWS*
2:00 [3] [8] *NEWS*

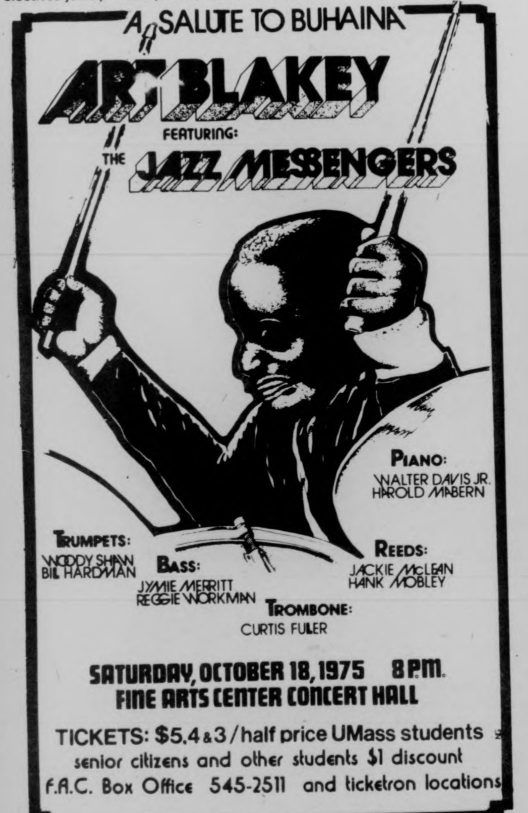

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Prisoners publish peotry collection

"The Sheriff's wife's cats eat Kibbles-beneath the Encyclopedia of Common Sense-The color of their eyes is in the greens-in the books."

So begins a collaborative poem by a group of Hampshire County Jail prisoners, one in a collection just published by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Division of Continuing Education.

The collection is "Wall Writing," a paperback that grew out of creative writing classes at the jail sponsored by the division over several recent semesters.

Besides the collaborative poem quoted, "Wall Writing" contains several poems in a variety of styles and a couple of prose pieces by prisoners, all growing out of creative writing courses taught by Ed Barney, a teaching assistant in the UMass comparative literature department, and his friends Robert Steiner, Richard Spindle and Jim McEuen.

Donating his time, Barney selected the best work of ten students and got the collection together. An art department faculty member, John Grillo, did 13 graphics for illustration, also on a volunteer basis.

The volume was published by the Division of Continuing Education and is now on sale at the UMass bookstore and other outlets at $2.50 per copy.

'Death and Dying' colloq open

Registration is still open for "Death and Dying", a one-credit UCF colloquim which takes an existential look at our own inevitable death. Questions to be covered include: What and when is death? Is it an achievement or a defeat? How long should one resist it? What can one expect in the process of dying? There will be readings and the possibility of field trips to a funeral home and mortuary.

The instructor is Lang Baldwin, associate rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. Meeting time for "Death and Dying" is Mondays, beginning October 20, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). The United Christian Foundation (UCF) is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community.

To register and for further details, contact UCF, Cottage B, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

The Boston Globe Book Festival

It's Boston's biggest annual literary event. And this year it's going to be bigger than it's ever been before.

Starting at 5 pm on Friday, October 17th, the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium in Boston's Prudential Center is going to be packed with authors, publishers, booksellers, speakers, exhibits, films, poetry, door prizes and about a zillion books. Harrison Salisbury, Tom Braden, Julia Child, Ray Mungo, Sally Quinn, Jonathan Kozol, Myra MacPherson and over 50 other authors will be there.

There's going to be a special multi-screen slide and movie show called "Profile '76." Plus autograph parties, lectures and demonstrations. All in all, three great days for everyone who loves books.

Make a note of the dates and times. Friday, October 17, 5 to 10 pm, Saturday, October 18th, 12 noon to 10 pm and Sunday, October 19th, from 1 to 8 pm. Admission is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

A complete schedule of events will be published in "Calendar," Thursday, October 16th, in The Boston Globe.

Rip a dollar off the price.

This coupon is worth $1.00 toward the purchase of a $3.00 adult ticket to The Boston Globe Book Festival. Or $1.00 toward the purchase of a $2.00 student ticket. Just present it at the Box Office.

notices

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.
Undergraduate meeting and social get-together on Tues., Oct. 21, Farley Lodge, at 3:30 p.m. All other interested students are welcome.

ATID BOOKMOBILE
Bookmobile stocked with 3000 Jewish books, posters, records, etc. today in front of Student Union, 10-1 p.m. Sun., Oct. 19 in front of SBA 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

AUDITIONS
Roister Doisters is holding Auditions for Neil Simon's, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," on Mon. Oct. 20 in CC 905-909, and Tues. Oct. 21 CC 101 both at 5:00 p.m. All are welcome!

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS
A meeting of all biochemistry majors and class advisors will be held Mon. evening, Oct. 20 at 7:30 in rm. 101 GRC Tower A. Refreshments.

BRUNCH
Sunday Brunch featuring Eric Goldman commenting on new Jewish films — 11:00 a.m. CC 163-173. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Our Leadership Training Classes begin again tonight; Come join us at 7 p.m. in CC rm. 162 sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEEHOUSE
Acoustic music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower between 8 and 1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 18. Come and bring wine. Donation.

COIN CLUB
Important meeting to discuss our annual coin assessment. Night to be held Mon. in CC 178 at 7:30.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY MEETING
There will be a commuter assembly meeting today for all those elected to the assembly. Important organizational work will be done, and all are urged to attend. Meeting will be in Commuter lounge at 11 a.m.

FALL CONCERT
There'll be a concert at Hamden dining commons Oct. 18, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Draft beer will be sold. Live entertainment is provided.

FINE ARTS USHERS
Fine Arts ushers will please report at 7:00 for both Burmese Dance Co. 10-17 and Art Blakey 10-18-75.

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE
Send a short note to a friend via Amateur Radio, Tues., Oct. 21 from CC Concourse. (Members: please call Rich 65916 or Paul 61204 if you can help).

HEART FUND WALKATHON
Today is the last day to sign up for the 5th Annual Heart Fund Walkathon. Get your house or dorm in competition for the Heart Fund trophy.

HOME BAKED GOODS
The Fashion Council is sponsoring a bake sale in the CC today. Look for our table outside the store filled with breads, cookies, pies, brownies, muffin. Come and enjoy homecooking.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Tonight the annual Homecoming Float Parade will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Haigus Mall. Presentation of trophies and Pep Rally at Mall will follow. Come show your spirit.

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA meeting, Tues. at 7:30 p.m., 917 CC. Guest speaker. Sign up for seminar in Hartford.

HOUSE CHURCH — UCF
Personal growth and spiritual search together, this week at Rocco's, 105 Hamlin (N. end of Northeast Quads on N. Pleasant), Sun., eve. from 8-10:15 p.m. For info. call UCF (United Christian Foundation) at 545-2661.

JESUS AND SEXUALITY
"Jesus and Sexuality: A Psycho-theological Inquiry", a one-credit UCF colloq., is still open for registrations. First meeting is Thurs. Oct. 23, Cott. B (behind Worc. Dining Common), from 4-6 p.m. To register or for further details, contact UCF, Cott. B, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

KUNG-FU MEETING
There's a Kung-Fu meeting. Place: CC rm. 805-809. Time: Sat. 1-4 p.m. New members welcome.

FACULTY-STUDENT HAPPY HOUR
Newman Center Social Lounge, beers and mixed drinks sold. Marketing majors and Non Majors invited. Also boogie and munchies.

MOVIE
"Homo Varsaviensas" — a movie about life behind the Iron Curtain and what It's really like. CC. Rm. 186-170. Mon. Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

NO DOG MUSIC
Sadly, no dog music meeting this week or next. Odor-absorbing holes will, however, be subject of Dec. 1 hoi hoi meet.

NON-VIOLENCE COLLOQ.
"Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet," a one-credit colloq, is still open for registration. First meeting is Tues., Oct. 21, Cott. B (behind Worc. Dining Commons), from 4-6 p.m. To register or for further details, contact UCF, Cott. B, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER
OH Women's Center invites any and all women to our bi-weekly pot luck supper this Sun. at 6:00 in main lounge of Field dorm. Don't sit home this weekend, come meet some interested women. For info. call Women's Center any night but Wed. from 7-10, any afternoon but weekends 2-5 at 545-0077.

OPEN TO ALL
Chi-Alpha, a group that believes in meeting the whole person thru a fundamentalist view of the Bible, invites you to become part of "The Body of Christ", weekly. Join us in worship, praise and bible study, Sundays at 6:30, Presidential Apts. (NW), Washington House Apt. 3 549-1319 nites.

POLISH CLUB
There will be a business meeting Monday 10-20 following the movie at 7. CC 168. All members urged to attend.

PORTUGAL FORUM
Portugal, "One solution-Workers' Revolution" Forum Sat. 10-18 1:30, Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall., East Lecture TH. Recent travelor to Portugal Joel Geir will speak on the crisis. Sponsored by the Western Mass. International Socialists.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS
Pre dent Club will host Mr. J. Stinson, Assistant Dean of Tufts Dental School.. to speak on Tufts and Dentistry in General. Thurs. 10-23 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 804. All are welcome.

RSO GROUPS
For all groups who are seeking funding for the next fiscal year. The budget packets are in your mail boxes, and should be picked up as soon as possible. The deadline must be met.

SAILING CLUB
Anyone wishing to FREESAIL at the Ox Bow may do so in Smith boats. Shove off time will be at 2 p.m. Sat. from Smith College dock. Bring your own wine.

SBA STUDENTS
Dean Odiorne will speak on "The Future of SBA" on Monday 10-20 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 162. Refreshments will be served. All SBA students are welcome.

SF SOCIETY
A general meeting will be held Weds. night 10-22. The meeting will be in C.C. 162 and will start at 7 p.m. It's important! Please attend if at all possible.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Services tonight at 7 in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

SW AUDIO VISUAL
Paying position for director, must have previous exp. in maintenance and running of AV equip. Gary Lewis 6-5338.

SW SENATE
Interested student needed to represent SW area on Student Senate. Contact Gary Lewis 6-5338.

JUDICIARY
Female resident of SW needed to represent area on Student Judiciary. Contact Gary Lewis 6-5338.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Meets Sunday in C.C. 165-169 from noon to closing. Drop by and find out what's happening.

ATTENTION VETS
The Veterans' Affairs Office is looking for tutors. All subjects, all levels. Call 545-1345 for further information.

WHO KILLED JFK?
Meeting of everyone interested in the JFK assassination. And or working to get the case reopened. We need writers, teachers, humans, opinion-makers as well as you. Tues. 10-21 at 8 p.m. in CC 803.

LOST
Yellow plastic folder containing aerial photos and other handouts, Pete 401 Greenough 5-2642 please leave message.

Outdoor group offers colloquia for second year

The Outdoor Interest Group, comprised of students, staff and faculty, will be sponsoring an Outdoor Program for the second consecutive year. This semester the Outdoor Interest Group will offer Colloquia and Workshops in Backpacking, Bicycling, Birdwatching, Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation and the Wonders of the Outdoors.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for members of the University community to participate in voluntary individual and small group educational and recreational experiences in the outdoors. These experiences are multi-faceted, involving intellectual, physical and personal development.

Registration for the Colloquia will take place on the Campus Center Concourse Oct. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FAITH CHRISTIAN
BOOKSTORE
● BOOKS
● RECORDS
● CARDS
● GIFTS
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thur. night til 9:00
"At the Sign of the Cross"
15 Bridge St., Northampton
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the way they were... only better
metal and jewelry, weaving, glass and wood by America's foremost craftspeople
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The 5th Quarter
At
POOR RICHARD'S III
a Slightly Different Post-Game Happy Hour
With
DOC SULLIVAN
3-7 SAT.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
It's worse than the Holy Grail
MONTY PYTHON
"And Now For Something Completely Different"
PLUS
WOODY ALLEN
"Take The Money and Run"
EVES: WOODY ALLEN 7:00 MONTY PYTHON 8:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW SHOWING!
CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
256-6411
Rt. 9 Hadley DOLLAR NIGHTS MON. & TUES. ADM. $1
NASHVILLE
8:00 Wed. & Thurs.
7:00 & 9:45 Friday & Saturday
Henry Gibson
Karen Black
Lily Tomlin
Gwen Wells
Tim Brown
Barbara Harris
BEYOND the DOOR
R SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:00
XXX Under 18 not admitted. Positive I.D. required!
50¢ Discount with College I.D.
The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann
7:00 8:30 10:00
NO DOLLAR NITE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year." —Nora Sayre, New York Times
"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo: They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history." —Nora Sayre, New York Times
"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite recreation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid." —Newsweek Magazine
"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance." —Time Magazine

"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption." —Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News
"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film. The two most immediate reasons for seeing it are Jean Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer, both for their individual performances and for the way they play off one another." —William Paul, Village Voice
JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS
Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN
Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT PG
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — 6:00 & 8:15 — TWI LITE — 5:30 — 6
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 — TWI-LITE 4 — 4:30
MATINEES — SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00

Spain program meeting

There will be a special information and counseling meeting for all students interested in studying with foreign programs in Spain and Spanish America. These programs offer opportunities for either a semester or a year's study, and their course offerings are generally so broad that non-Spanish majors should also look into the feasibility of a term of study in a Spanish-speaking country. (Most programs require that an applicant have had at least 2 years of college-level Spanish, but it is not necessary to be a major.)

The cost of some of these programs runs about $3,200 per year, a figure which includes round-trip transportation, tuition, board and room, textbooks and miscellaneous expenses.

This meeting will be held Monday, October 20th at 3:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge in Herter Hall, UMass. For further information, call Prof. Nina Scott at 545-0534 or the Spanish department at 545-2887.

notes & quotes

History majors to meet

There will be a meeting for all history majors tonight, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., in the Academic Affairs Office 403 Student Union Bldg. The purpose of this organization is to give the undergraduate history major a greater role in his-her education.

There are many areas that can be developed such as curriculum, advising, course criticism by students for students, and a closer relationship with the faculty in all areas of academic concern.

The only way for this organization to succeed is by the serious participation of those history majors who participate — and all history students are urged to do so. The meeting should not last more than two hours.

Marketing competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing-Communications Competition for College students, with the winners to receive a $1,000 grant from the company.

Entries may treat any aspect of the broad area of marketing-communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the program.

For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Extra bus for South Amherst

An extra bus may be added to the South Amherst route, according to a UMass Transit System. If a bus is available it will be added to the 8:15 a.m. run to campus. It will also be added to the 2:45 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. runs from campus, said the spokesperson.

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JAMES CAAN
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EVES: FUNNY LADY ONE SHOW 8:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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Rt. 9 24hr. info. 256-6411 HADLEY
PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!
BEST PORNO MOVIE TO DATE!!
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50c Discount with College I.D.
X
7:00
8:30
10:00
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CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50 7:45-9:50
R 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:00-3:15-5:30 7:35-9:50
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! CAMELOT
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
PEEPER he wouldn't know who-done-it even if he done it himself. PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:30-4:15-6:00 7:50-9:40
Charlotte X
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9;35
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55 5:50-7:35-9:35
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30-4:20 6:05-7:55-9:50
Alan Arkin—"Hearts of the West"—Oct. 22nd
College & High School students save 50 cents — You and guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount card. Free at our Box office now!

THE POINT
Music and Lyrics by Harry Nilsson
Narrated by Dustin Hoffman
Sunday, Oct. 19
C.C.A. 75c
7, 8:30, and 10

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only area showing at 7:00 & 9:25
DONALD SUTHERLAND
KAREN BLACK
THE DAY OF THE LOCUST
In Color - Prints by Movielab A Paramount Pi
R Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

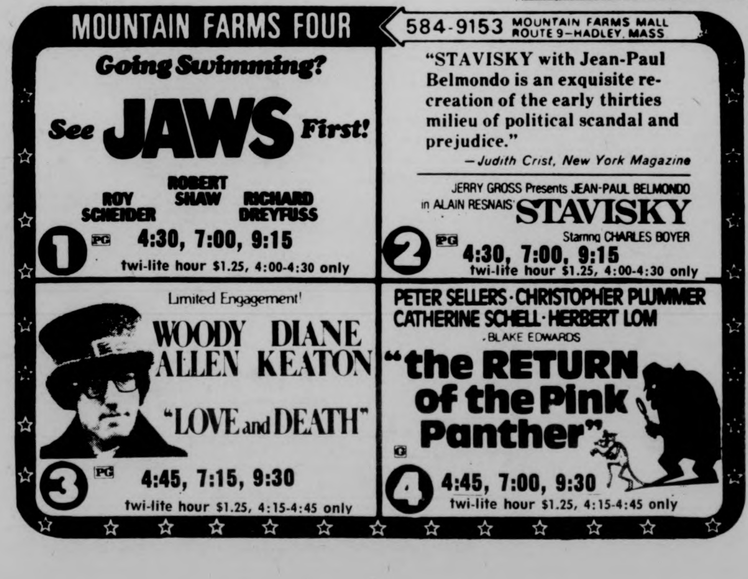
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
Going Swimming? See JAWS First!
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
① PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
② PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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"LOVE and DEATH"
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PETER SELLERS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL · HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
④ 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

Sparky meets a typical fan.

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI AP — Sparky Anderson was taking a stroll through the downtown section of this city Thursday when a Cincinnati Reds fan walked up to the manager of the National League champions.

"The guy stopped me," said Anderson, "and he said, 'If you don't win this thing, just keep going.' "

The World Series has that kind of effect on fans. Anderson's Reds and the Boston Red Sox split the first four games of their showdown for the world championship, providing some of the most exciting and memorable baseball the Series has seen in some time.

The fans are caught up in the drama of this match, and so are the clubs.

"I have no pressure on me, personally," said Anderson, "but I will say this. There is greater pressure on everyone involved in the World Series because of the attention it attracts from press and fans." Boston Manager Darrell Johnson agreed.

"The amount of people watching the games and the enthusiasm in both Boston and here — that's where the pressure comes from," he said. "We the managers try to absorb some of the pressure so that it doesn't fall on the ball players and interfere with them doing their jobs."

So Anderson and Johnson both have made themselves constantly available for pre-game and post-game interviews. It was at one of these sessions, following Boston's 5-4 victory in Game 4, that Anderson exchanged a few words with Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans.

Evans had five hits in the first four Series games, including a two-run homer in the ninth that almost stole Game 3 for the Red Sox, and a two-run triple in the fourth game.

"I said to him, 'Why don't you let up a little?' " the Reds' manager said. "And he told me, 'I haven't even begun yet.' "

YanCon stars

AMHERST, Mass. — Massachusetts linebacker John Toner and Connecticut safetyman Rich Fenton have been named to the Yankee Conference defensive players of the week following their performances of last Saturday while New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham and Rhode Island halfback Rich Remondino have been lauded for their offensive efforts.

Toner, a 6'1" 208 lb. junior from Swampscott, Mass. had two pass interceptions that led to two UMass touchdowns as the Minutemen blanked Boston U. 21-0 for their fourth straight win this year. Toner had nine tackles and two assists during the game and two of his stops resulted in UMass fumble recoveries.

Fenton, a 6' 190 lb. senior from Enfield, Connecticut had nine tackles and assisted on seven others as the Huskies were upended by Delaware. Fenton twice sacked the Blue Hen quarterback and also had a pass deflection during the afternoon.

Burnham, a 6' 205 lb. junior from Dorchester, Mass. scored all the Wildcats touchdowns on runs of 7, 4 and 2 yards as New Hampshire upended Maine

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scientists' workshops: Abbr.
5 Bowler's problem
10 Fit of anger
14 Turkish regiment
15 Side oneself with: Var.
16 Like a bump on - ---
17 Mentality
18 Joining
20 Makes bread
22 --- Santee: U.S. footracer
23 Ceremonial acts
24 Ambulance accessory
26 Small piece
27 Acted energetically
30 Fault
34 Water channels
35 Condition
36 Shelley's forte
37 Cessation
38 Affect slightly
40 Singer ---- Campbell
41 --- Keino: Kenya runner
42 Abundant amount of money
43 Woods
45 Ostensible
47 Strips of power
48 Math. subj.
49 Allow entry
50 Christmas song
53 Cry
54 Arrows
58 Primitive
61 Be bold enough
62 Son of Jacob
63 Each without exception
64 Equally matched
65 Fixed charges
66 Signs
67 Plant in soil

DOWN
1 Elia
2 King Hussein's wife
3 Slope
4 Dodge an issue
5 Animal pouch
6 Turned up the earth
7 ----- closet
8 Lodging houses
9 Letter
10 Emu, e.g.
11 Came to earth
12 Used up
13 Scrambled ----
19 Felony
21 Sedimentary material
25 Dormant
26 Profit
27 Thick soups: Var.
28 Loosen a knot
29 Inclined surface
30 Canine
31 Parts played
32 That is: Latin
33 Canvas shelters
35 Blaster's item
39 Verb suffix
40 Explosive missiles
42 One-thousandth: Prefix
44 1st century poet
46 New Zealand natives
47 Get off a ship
49 Hermit, e.g.
50 Leg part
51 As busy as - ---
52 Wander around
53 Hindu god: Var.
55 Go wild over
56 Trap aloft
57 Force to go
59 Precious stone
60 Fleur- de ---: Var.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CRAVE PESTS RED
HABIT ENLAI ELA
OVERANDDONE TEN
PELT EAST SPICE
URAL STARTS
DETOUR DILATE
ABOUT SITES MEA
TOES FINED SEAM
AND ALTER CANSO
ASSESS MARTYR
SENATE CONG
LACTO SARA ACHE
ITE REPLENISHES
MER ILIAD TSARS
ENS ASTRO HORSE

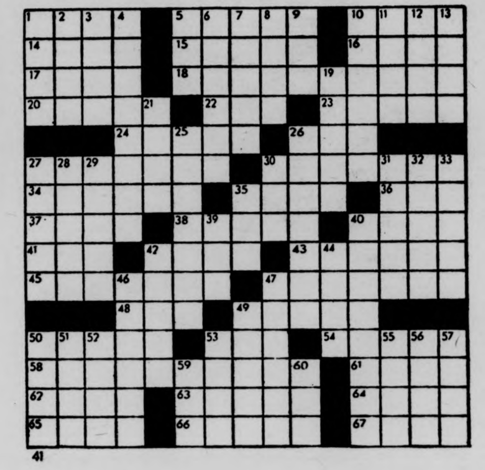

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, Oct. 17 — Born today, you possess one of those bubbly exteriors that neatly hides from view a highly sensitive, instinctively retiring personality. With deep and intense feelings to protect from the critical view of others, you are extremely careful to keep your own counsel most of the time. Only those who can claim you as a close personal friend or a loved one are ever privileged to witness your open responses and reactions; everyone else will have to make do with whatever knowledge of yourself you allow them to have.

* * *

Saturday, October 18

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Do your best to keep relationships intact on the employment scene. Close out the work week in good spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make certain you know what another's part of the bargain is before you commit yourself to your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is no day for taking risks with your financial status. Make investments of material assets only in the case of a "sure thing."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try granting some of that recogntion you are only too quick to give outsiders to members of your own family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Chances are excellent that you will take over the leadership of a community enterprise. Offer your services.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you would see your role as "head of the family" expanded, grant no favors that are undeserved. Listen to the young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Discover exactly where you stand insofar as your relationship with one in authority is concerned. Ask direct questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Yesterday's decisions may come back to haunt you today in the form of ill consequences. Bear with the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make an effort not to worry over those matters you can do nothing about. Time will take care of injustice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you are willing to move ahead with vigor, you would do better to spend the day in complete rest and relaxation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pay complete attention to another's directives. The decisions you make today can make or break your immediate future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Share the glory that comes your way today as an old project receives new praise. Family and friends deserve recognition.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 1J sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440 collect.

Vox Buckingham amp., excel. cond., Guitar. Call Jim, 546-1655.

Conn. Alto Sax, mint cond., $150. Superscope Stereo compact, w-AM, FM, 8 track, BSR Turntable. New w-3 year warrantee, $140. Call Fred, 527-1169, keep trying.

Pioneer 12D & Empire 1000, 100 SX52J 150, Bose 301, PR 175, 2 mo. old, 546-5083.

Michelin snow tires, size 215-14x Radials studs with rims, 545-2420, Kip R. 117.

Pair JVC stereo spks. $18. 665-4765.

FOR SALE

For sale — 1 pr. Pioneer project 80 spkr. 9 mo. old. $140 or B.O. 549-2664

Sleeping bag - 44 oz. prime goose down 9", loft 97", mummy class-5, ykk zipper, good to -20 degrees F. $125, like new. Cindy 546-5562.

• Ovation 12-string, ex. cond. $300. 6-8790.

Acoustic guitar, excellent cond. Call Steve, 549-0765 for more info.

B flat wood clarinet with case, $50; MX90 calculator, hardly used $50; Northland wood skis, poles, bind., $50. 584-1082.

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

Ski packet w-boots, Mn 9, skiis, poles, $45; 95 8-track tapes, $40; BW TV, no UHF, $15; Ice cream maker $15; For Van: enclosed roof rack; sky kennel for lg. dog; cat case; table. Make offer. 323-5091, p.m.

DO YOU NEED A SPRT COAT. Limited supply of manfac. samp., size 40 Reg. Value $50-$60, prce $25 ea. Call 256-0664, 6-10 p.m.

Old Town Slalom Kyak, Kober paddle plus extras. $350. Call 323-5170.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 White Chevy Van, 63,000 mi. on a '66 motor. Excellent running cond. A little body work. 256-0116. Asking $900. Best off.

Good rebuilt '66 VW engine, 30 plus mpg — in '64 van. B.O. over $150. Call 549-6762.

'71 Toyota Corolla, exc. cond., 34 mpg. 52,000 mi. $1600. 546-5806.

1961 Austin Healey Sprite — restored, new top, interior. Body perf., new yel. paint, wire wls., radials, eng. reblt., runs strong. $1,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

48 Chevrolet Fleetline 584-6035.

1966 Buick Special 6 cyl. 18-20 mpg. Good cond. Call Don 323-7084.

'67 Austin Healey Sprite, needs work. $600. Call 665-3228.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

63 VW, Sunroof, $375 or BO, 6-8434 aft. 5.

'69 VW Rbt. Eng. V.G. cond. $900. 648-9720.

'72 Dodge Colt, 2 door, 30-35 mile p. gal. Excellent motor, tires. $900. 549-1041.

'65 Olds Cut!. VG cond. $500 negot. 256-6353.

'59 Mercedes Benz, new radials, many new parts plus spares. Stored last 2 years. $1250 or best offer. John. 533-0148.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1972 Opel Wagn, radials, automatic. 1964 Bug sunroof. Like new condition. Call 256-8712 days.

1963 MG Midget, runs great! Must see to believe! Best offer, Michael 253-5368.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

1969 VW Bug, rbt. eng. Rick 403, 545-2304.

1968 Pontiac Lemans — needs work, $200 or best offer. Call 256-0179 after six.

1965 Rambler Wagon — excellent cond., best offer around $500. Call Steve, 549-0765 after 6.

1969 Chevy — runs well, good condition, has Fall Inspection Sticker. Call 256-0596.

1973 Vega Hatch — 4 speed, AM-FM, Mich. radials, snows on rims, well maintained, $2,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

'60 VW, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Runs good. $200 or B.O. 546-5983 or 624-3381 after 6 p.m.

'65 VW Bug. Runs spgstk. $150. 527-0174.

'69 Spitfire. Eng., body & int. all perf. New muffler, exhaust and brakes. 32 mpg. Must sell. $1050 or B. O. 546-6689.

'71 Triumph TR6. Immaculate int. and ext. Mechanically excel. 4 new Mich. X radials. Call Don at 549-6649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For Sale — 1975 Kawasaki 400, 3,000 miles, $1,000. Call 533-0148 after 6 p.m.

2 Nortons '71 Comm., $1,150 and '67 Atlas, $850. Call 369-4018.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. Mass. Motorcycle co-op, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

1973 Suzuki TS250 street or trail. $700 or best offer. Call David 546-4434.

FOR RENT

Phillips St. — 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths plus living room and bar in walkout basement. Off-street parking, no pets, lease and deposit to Aug. 31. $450 mo. plus utilities. 549-0641.

FOR RENT

Secluded 10 room farmhouse on 80 acres. Franklin Stove, half hour drive from Amherst. Likely Listings 256-8896, nite 253-5600.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 rm. apt. 2 mls. from UMass on bus rte. $100 includes utilities. Tel. 253-7134 after 9 p.m.

F rm. to SHARE rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $60. 665-7109.

WANTED

Wanted — BW TV. 665-4602.

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Forestry grad student, M., needs own room in apt., quiet. 549-2859. No ans., 253-7644.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1882.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Wanted — to make film posters and displays at Showcase Cinema. Must be illustrator and letter with creative talent. Position is part-time, hours to suit. Write for interview John Lowe, Dist. Mgr., Showcase Cinemas, P. O. 580, W. Spfld., Mass. 01089.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride needed to and from Springfield area. Sfd. by 9, lv. after 3. Will pay. Call Mary Alice, 549-2844, p.m.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

PERSONALS

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

To whoever returned my ID thru campus mail last week — thank you.

Joanne — It seems only yesterday we first met. Thank you for making this past year a wonderful one. Happy Anniversary! Love C.

PERSONALS

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information: write Box 101C, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Flight to S. Europe, leaving Oct. 27. $141. Call Kirk for info 542-5608.

Linda — Happy 21st to a real sweetheart.
Have a wonderful day. Love Jim.

Fred-i-met-u-sun-nite-doing-laundry-really-dug-you-gave-u-a-map-and-phone-No.-Please-give-a-call.-J.

P. You are over the hill now. Happy 21, Love D.

Lulu and Sue, Happy 20th birthday to you both. Love, Heidi.

LDP, your the best and I love you. E.L.

Neil the best is yet to come Happy 21st. Love, Caryn.

Jeff, My world turns all around you...
Your child-woman

Val, I'm still waiting in the closet for you. Love, Your Penpal.

Sue, Last time I can put this in. Happy b-day and good luck in Jan. Evie and Flossy.

Got space? One male (me) needs place to live — house or apartment, on the mellow side (but not too). Call Nathan 584-4572.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Typewriters repaired, cleaned and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup and delivery. Call 549-6785.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Auto suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight. Nature Highs! Aaron 665-3477.

Auto repair, any make, low rates, special VW tune-up $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

FREE

Affectionate, playful kitten. Box trained. Free. 549-2714.

LOST

New gold framed glasses, Sat., 10-4, between Stadium and S.W. Please call 546-7351.

LOST

Lost! One key chain, lettered James. Lost around Whitmore. Call 6-6123.

Lost — Amherst Savings Bank Book. Return to Chem. Lab. 418 or call 527-4842 after 8 p.m.

Green sweater hitching from Amherst to Mtn. Farms Mall Oct 4, 3-5 p.m. in blue car. 549-6755.

Oct. 9, Fem. Bl. Lab., "Tiva", $25. Reward no collar. 253-2868. 3 Brittany Manor.

Lost a Womens small gold wristwatch. If found please call 6-9750, sentimental value.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ABC of Socialism — by YPSL: "All those socialists — How to tell them apart", (Prof. Holesovsky) Thur., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., cc 105.

MISCELLANEOUS

COFFEE HOUSE

A Coffeehouse is being planned. Musicians are needed. If interested contact Dawna at 6-8382.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disco Music for your party. Super sound, good price. Call Sound Job, 549-6307.

Get down to it with...Southside. Wayne 253-2032.

Musicians needed for a theatre orchestra for "Cabaret", to be performed Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need strings, reeds and brass. Interested? Contact Jerry Bellows at 549-0732.

CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Auditions for Roster Doister Drama Society's production of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be Monday, Oct. 20 in CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

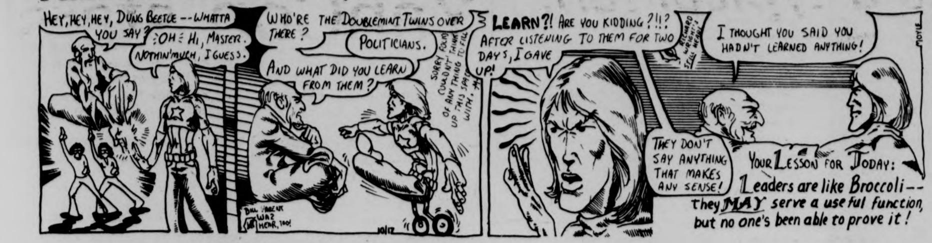
HEY, HEY, HEY, DUNG BEETLE -- WHATTA YOU SAY?
:OH: HI, MASTER. NOTHIN' MUCH, I GUESS.
WHO'RE THE DOUBLEMINT TWINS OVER THERE?
POLITICIANS.
AND WHAT DID YOU LEARN FROM THEM?
SORRY FOLKS COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO FILL UP THIS SPACE WITH.
BILL PARENT WAZ HEAR, TOO!
10/17
LEARN?! ARE YOU KIDDING?!!?
AFTER LISTENING TO THEM FOR TWO DAYS, I GAVE UP!
RICHARD WRIGHT'S STILL HERE!!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HADN'T LEARNED ANYTHING!
MOYLE
THEY DON'T SAY ANYTHING THAT MAKES ANY SENSE!
YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY:
Leaders are like Broccoli -- They MAY serve a useful function, but no one's been able to prove it!

JED by John Dusenberry

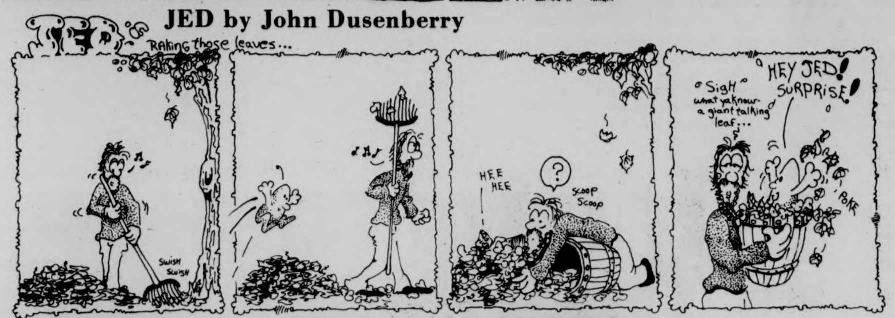

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

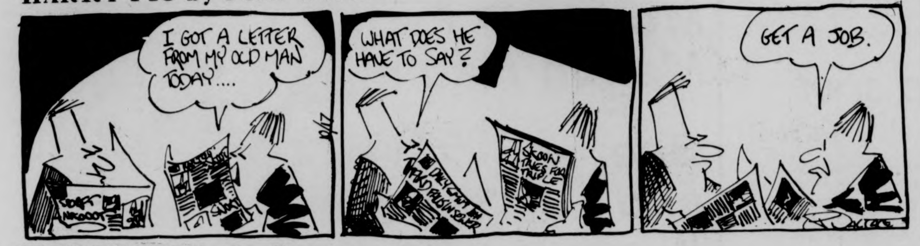
I GOT A LETTER FROM MY OLD MAN TODAY....
WHAT DOES HE HAVE TO SAY?
GET A JOB.
10/17

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

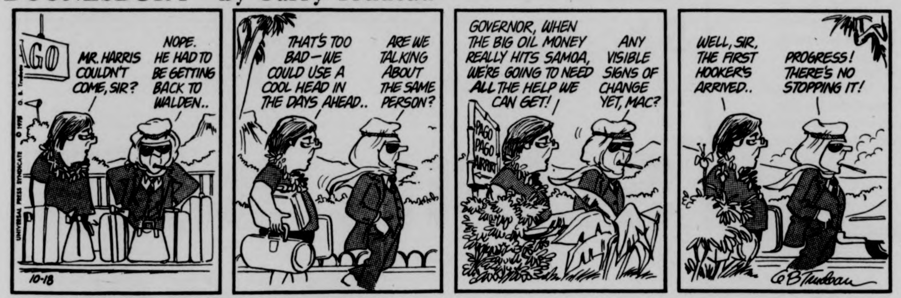
AGO
MR. HARRIS COULDN'T COME, SIR?
NOPE. HE HAD TO BE GETTING BACK TO WALDEN..
10-18
THAT'S TOO BAD—WE COULD USE A COOL HEAD IN THE DAYS AHEAD..
ARE WE TALKING ABOUT THE SAME PERSON?
GOVERNOR, WHEN THE BIG OIL MONEY REALLY HITS SAMOA, WE'RE GOING TO NEED ALL THE HELP WE CAN GET!
ANY VISIBLE SIGNS OF CHANGE YET, MAC?
PAGO PAGO AIRPORT
WELL, SIR, THE FIRST HOOKER'S ARRIVED..
PROGRESS! THERE'S NO STOPPING IT!
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

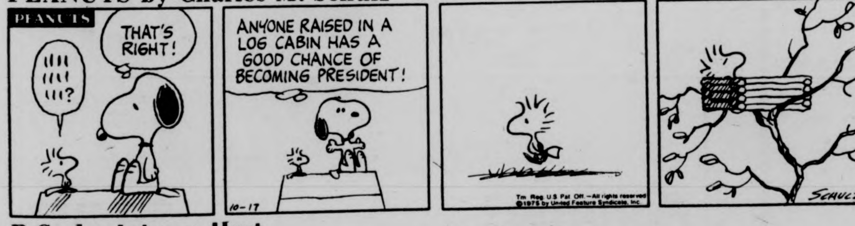
PEANUTS
THAT'S RIGHT!
ANYONE RAISED IN A LOG CABIN HAS A GOOD CHANCE OF BECOMING PRESIDENT!
10-17
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

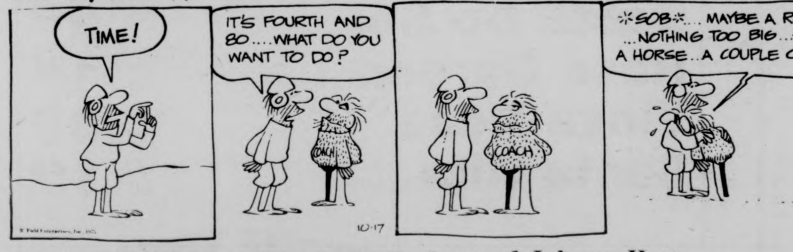
TIME!
IT'S FOURTH AND 80....WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?
COACH
SOB... MAYBE A RANCH.... ...NOTHING TOO BIG...... A HORSE...A COUPLE CHICKENS.
10-17
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

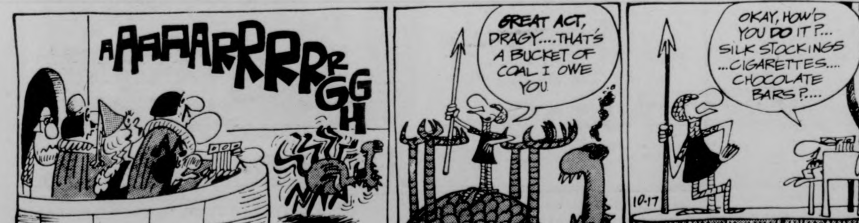
AAARRRRRRRGGH
GREAT ACT, DRAGY....THAT'S A BUCKET OF COAL I OWE YOU.
OKAY, HOW'D YOU DO IT?... SILK STOCKINGS ...CIGARETTES.... CHOCOLATE BARS?....
10-17
parker

College grid forecast

NEW YORK [UPI] — The coaches of the major powers love this kind of week.

The opposition is just good enough they can spend the entire week moaning and groaning. But, they also know the opposition is of a caliber destined to be trampled into oblivion.

Top-ranked Ohio State meets Wisconsin; Oklahoma plays Kansas State; Southern California goes against Oregon; Texas A&M plays with TCU, etc.

The coaches can shake in their boots and gloomily warn the fans: "Their record is deceiving. They're the best 1-4 team in the country."

They really say things like that.

A case can be made for Wisconsin giving the buckeyes a tough game in Columbus Saturday. The Badgers have a great running back in Billy Marek and were tabbed as challengers for the big ten crown during the preseason.

But instead of coming into the game this year with a few upset victories under their belt as was the case last year, the Badgers have been tagged with a few losses.

And, when things looked so promising last year with the red-hot Badgers meeting the Buckeyes in Madison, what was the final score? 52-7?

Guess who's the 25-point favorite this week?

Oklahoma fans have been upset by the sooners inability the past three weeks to bury opponents under their usual mountain of points. Things have gone so sour for the Sooners, bookies are giving action on this week's game. You can have Oklahoma for only 27 points.

Southern California chances against Oregon are rated only slightly better — 28 points.

But Michigan against Northwestern, now that's a different story. The wildcats are actually tied for the big ten lead with a 2-0 conference record.

Speaking in context of the conference, Michigan coach B.O. Schembechler said, "They may be the most prolific team in offense."

And Michigan has been made a 27-point favorite. Either Schembechler or the bookies had better be wrong or Ohio State's in a lot of trouble in the big ten race.

Texas A&M, however, grabs the honors as top-heavy favorite of the week with a 29-point spread over TCU. Other major contests Saturday foreseen as cliffhangers have Penn. State favored by 15 over Syracuse, Florida 23 over Florida State and Alabama 20 over Tennessee in the crimson tide's toughest conference game of the season.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska, which has rolled to an impressive 5-0 record at home this season, plays its first road game against Oklahoma State in one of two vital big eight contests this Saturday.

Ali September Hickok winner

NEW YORK [UPI] — Muhammad Ali, winner of the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award in 1974, topped the monthly poll for September for his dramatic 14th round TKO of Joe Frazier in Manila on Sept. 30.

While Ali finished first in the voting, he was closely pressed by O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, who has been sensational in pro football, and by Manual Orantes, the Spanish tennis star who captured the U.S. Open by defeating Jimmy Connors in straight sets.

Ali compiled 151 points, with 40 first place votes, to O.J.'s 142 points and 18 first place votes. Orantes, finishing third with 135 points, had 24 first place nominations.

Sox over politics?

BOSTON [UPI] — Politics will bow to baseball Saturday. Without explanation, Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman Charles Flaherty, Jr. announced Thursday the State Committee meeting set for Saturday was postponed a week.

Sources "suggested" the change had something to do with the fact it had been scheduled at the same time the Boston Red Sox are to meet the Cincinnati Reds at Fenway Park for the sixth game of the World Series.

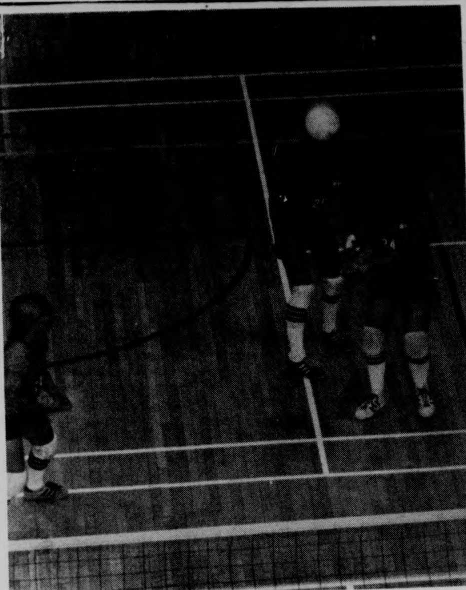

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

These Minutewomen volleyballers became frustrated after Reds defeated Sox in game five of Series. They are pretending the ball is the head of Tony Perez.

Rowers go for top spot

By COLLEEN BURKE

At the National Invitational women's regatta tomorrow in Holyoke, the UMass women's crew will once again attempt to bring home the first place position for the varsity and the JV finals.

Last Sunday, the crew received gold medals for winning the intercollegiate division at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta, in Middletown, Conn.

Sponsored by the National Blank Book Company and the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, this is the first intercollegiate women's regatta to be held on the Connecticut River. Aimed at drawing attention to the recreational appeal of the river, the race will follow a two-mile upstream stretch, above the Holyoke dam.

The regatta will begin at 12 noon with three varsity heats at 12 noon, 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. In the first event, UMass will row against Marist and Conn. College; the second will consist of Trinity College, Middletown H.S., and Kent School; the third, Holy Cross, Smith, Dartmouth, and Williams.

One winner of each of the first two heats and two from the third will then compete in the finals at 5:00 p.m.

The JV finals is set for 4:45 p.m. with the UMass "B" boat rowing against Trinity and Dartmouth.

Women's crew coach Bob Spousta thinks that "there's fairly strong competition down there" and UMass' main concern will be Conn. College. UMass beat them last spring in the Eastern Sprints by one length.

The crew will be rowing down to the regatta which is eight miles downstream. Soupsta thinks that the practice before their event will help their race and increase their endurance.

Netwomen end today

By LAURA BASSETT AND LYNN TAVARES

Close matches seem to be the downfall of the women's tennis team this season. The netwomen lost a heartbreaker at Brandeis 4-3 Wednesday. The closeness can be seem in the 54-53 over-all game score.

Victorious netters Caron Tsapatsaris, Cathy Sullivan, and doubles pair Margaret Ottavi and Karen Holt easily defeated their opponents. Caron's 6-1, 6-1 win upped her season record to 5-1-1. Cathy stands at 4-3 on the season after her strong performance, 6-0, 6-3. Number one doubles Ottavi and Holt continued to have a successful year. Winning 6-3, 6-3, they now stand at 5-2.

The netwomen's final home appearance is today against Keene State. The match begins at 3:30 on the NOPE courts.

runner'shop

NEW BALANCE
courter, tennis, suede upper $27
trackster III, training, suede upper $28
competition, racing, nylon upper $18
interval 3:05, training, nylon upper $24

PATRICK
athena, women's training, nylon $25
columbia, racing spikes $29
celtic, soccer cleats, leather $28
tampico, soccer sole, leather $26
set, women's tennis, leather $27
squash, paddleball, etc., nylon $28

NIKE
bruin, basketball, low cut, leather $23
senorita cortez, women's, nylon $23
marathon blue, x-country, racing $16
wattle trainer, x-country, snow shoe $25
kenya red, men's training $21

bring this ad for free t-shirt with any shoe purchase

at runner' shop

15 strong avenue northampton open 10-6, thurs. 'til 9 586 1971

Spikers double up Brandeis

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass Women's Volleyball team remained undefeated as they scored 15-4 and 15-7 wins over Brandeis in an away match played Wednesday afternoon.

Both games were one-sided affairs, quite different from the 15-13 and 13-11 victories the Minutewomen compiled over Smith last week.

"It was a very easy win even though our team didn't play up to par," said coach Jean Follansbee, who has yet to suffer a defeat as a UMass coach.

One of the standouts in the spikers triumph was Sue Sanders. She opened the game by serving seven straight points. When it came time for her to serve again, she contributed four more serves which led to points and iced the game for the Minutewomen.

Not to be outdone by the varisty, the JV team made it four games in a row without a loss, posting 15-3 and 15-8 victories.

The perfect record of the spikers will be on the line tonight when they take on Bridgewater State. Game time is 6:00.

On Saturday, the volleyball team, entertains Northeastern at 1:00.

CC women vs. Green

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team will be looking for their third straight win today when they travel to Dartmouth College for a meet with Dartmouth and Vermont.

Because this is their first year as a team, the harriers can't look to previous meetings with these teams for insight, but Coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic. "Right now we're stronger than we've been all season," he said.

Marianne Wilcox is back after missing last week's meet against Williams, and Julie LaFreniere, after being out several weeks because of injury, will be even stronger than she was at Williams when she finished third.

The Minutewomen have been undefeated since their first meet of the season, when they finished second out of five teams in the Brandeis Invitational.

Meet time is at 4:00 on a tough three-mile course in Hanover, N.H.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

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Schlitz Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.39

Choose From our Wide Selection of Imported and Domestic Beers & Wines!

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Costa Do Sol qt btl 2.49
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch 23 oz btl 1.89
Vinya Rosé half gal 3.79
Santa Rita Burgundy 4/5 btl 1.49

Tuborg Beer
case of 24-12 oz cans 5.19

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Oct. 18, 1975. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Members of the UMass rugby 3 club seem to be having fun (except for the man on the bottom) in a match earlier this season. Tomorrow the squads will travel to Chestnut Hill to take on Boston College.

Ruggers, off YanCon loss, hope to bounce back at BC

By MIKE BERGER

Coming off a loss in the Yankee Conference finals, the "tough" UMass Rugby team will hope to gain some revenge against Boston College, Saturday at BC at 2:00.

In the last few years, UMass has had great success against the BU team. In fact, UMass hasn't lost to a BC rugby team in three years.

According to faculty advisor and coach Robert "Doc" Laurence, UMass will be pretty optimistic about winning. "We always have a good game with them. They always have good athletes." BC as of two weeks ago hadn't lost a game.

Injuries may play an important factor in the outcome of the contest. Two important starters may be forced to watch the game from the bench. Dan Georgianna has bruised ribs in his back and Alan Beard, according to Coach Laurence had his bells rung and is still fuzzy in the head.

The team might be "short in the pack" with forwards, but they have been faced with that situation before. "We have dominated every team we played," said Coach Laurence.

Players to watch for UMass will include Stuart McKay and Fred Ruggles. McKay is the sparkplug for the team while Ruggles has been a consistent threat for the last two weeks.

The UMass C and B teams will square off against BC at 12:30 and 3:30 respectively.

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Metawampe's grid picks

They said it couldn't be done, but the Great One did it again; another 9-0 week of perplexingly perfect predictions, bringing my overall four-week record to an astounding 29 right, six wrong and no ties, but who's counting?

As a gesture of forgiveness to the doubting Tontos that surfaced after the poor showing the Splendid Spirit rendered a fortnight ago, I accepted an invitation to represent the tribe at a testimonial dinner for my bosom-buddy, Christopher Columbus, in commemoration of Chris' uninvited appearance at our dinner table 483 years ago.

The dinner wasn't bad despite the fact that it was held on the Santa Maria (for old time's sake) which casued Queen Isabella to become violently seasick somewhere between the main course and dessert.

For entertainment, an inquisitioner tortured Martha Mitchell by tying her to the hold of the ship and dangling a telephone just beyond her outstretched hands. A good time was had by all.

Well, I see by the old shadow on the sundial that it's time once again to put my esteemed reputation on the line and amaze all you mortals one more time.

MASSACHUSETTS 31 -
RHODE ISLAND 7

Minutemen defense tried and true,
Rams' offense doesn't know what to do.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 21 -
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 17

Up in Durham YanCon title beckons,
Wildcats take game in waning seconds.

MAINE 28 -
CONNECTICUT 20

This year's Huskies team is poor,
but mediocre Black Bears can't roll up the score.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 21 -
BUCKNELL 10

Injured Terriers still play well,
Thundering Herd stampedes into Hell.
(the Cerebral Sage is becoming graphic in his old age)

NAVY 30 -
BOSTON COLLEGE 16

Last week, Middies gave Syracuse ride,
Now they continue Eagles downward slide.

TEXAS 27 -
ARKANSAS 17

This year Royal's boys have the knack,
Longhorns skin a Razorback.

ALABAMA 42 -
TENNESSEE 24

Volunteers take on impossible mission,

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The Great One

Crimson Tide offense explodes like fission.
(electroencephelographic tests prove that the injun does not exist)

COLORADO 22 -
MISSOURI 21

This battle rages like World War Three,
Buffaloes beat Tigers by skin on a flea.

BOSTON 4 -
CINCINNATI 3
(GAME SIX)

Big Red Machine tries to finish Series,
but man from deep space never wearies.

BOSTON 7 -
CINCINNATI 1
(GAME SEVEN)

Grandiose Reds' dreams go kerflooey.
Machine is completely destroyed by Louis.
(the Great One is reaching for straws, but getting splinters)

Harriers take on Vermont, New Hampshire tomorrow

By MIKE BERGER

Conditioning and motivation to keep up with the number one runner will be the challenge for the UMass harriers this Saturday.

The runners will travel to the University of New Hampshire to take on U.N.H. and Vermont at 11:00. Although Vermont was second a year ago to UMass in the Yankee conference, UMass coach Ken O'Brien feels that U.N.H. or Vermont will have the depth to keep up with UMass this year.

Through the years UMass has had a 14-4 record vs. U.N.H. and a 5-1 record vs. Vermont.

U.N.H. with its one-two punch of George Reed and John Madden will battle Vermont's number one runner Lynn Capen and UMass's John Scheer and Phil Broughton for the number one position.

O'Brien's strategy for his 8-1 Harriers is to have as many runners trying to keep up with the top three runners as possible. Five of the top seven UMass runners will be rested for the upcoming Yankee Conference championship November 1st and the New England Championship November 8th.

O'Brien will plan to run the Scheer brothers, John and Jimmy, Phil Broughton, Cliff Staples, Bob Driscoll, Louis Panaccione, Pete Descamps, and Paul Kirksy.

Jimmy Scheer, Driscoll, Panaccione, Descamps, and Kirksey represent the nucleus for the undefeated junior varsity.

In the lastest NCAA cross country poll taken October 12, UMass was not listed in the top twenty teams in the country. However, Providence was rated fifth in the nation. UMass lost to Providence 21-34 on Tuesday, September 30th. UMass is rated second in New England with Providence holding the top spot.

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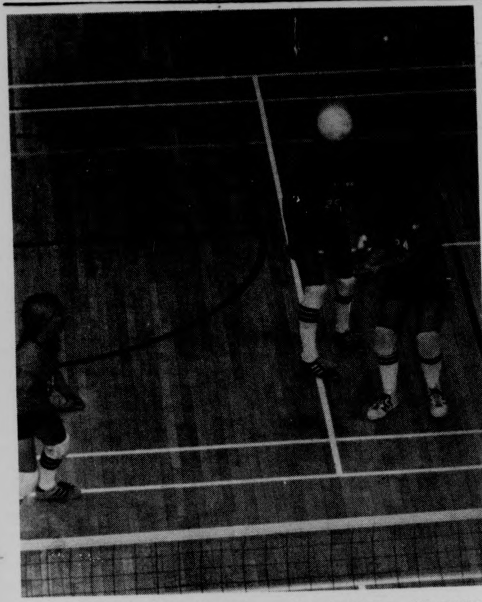

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

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Both games were one-sided affairs, quite different from the 15-13 and 13-11 victories the Minutewomen compiled over Smith last week.

"It was a very easy win even though our team didn't play up to par," said coach Jean Follansbee, who has yet to suffer a defeat as a UMass coach.

One of the standouts in the spikers triumph was Sue Sanders. She opened the game by serving seven straight points. When it came time for her to serve again, she contributed four more serves which led to points and iced the game for the Minutewomen.

Not to be outdone by the varisty, the JV team made it four games in a row without a loss, posting 15-3 and 15-8 victories.

The perfect record of the spikers will be on the line tonight when they take on Bridgewater State. Game time is 6:00.

On Saturday, the volleyball team entertains Northeastern at 1:00.

CC women vs. Green

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team will be looking for their third straight win today when they travel to Dartmouth College for a meet with Dartmouth and Vermont.

Because this is their first year as a team, the harriers can't look to previous meetings with these teams for insight, but Coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic. "Right now we're stronger than we've been all season," he said.

Marianne Wilcox is back after missing last week's meet against Williams, and Julie LaFreniere, after being out several weeks because of injury, will be even stronger than she was at Williams when she finished third.

The Minutewomen have been undefeated since their first meet of the season, when they finished second out of five teams in the Brandeis Invitational.

Meet time is at 4:00 on a tough three-mile course in Hanover, N.H.

Rowers go for top spot

By COLLEEN BURKE

At the National Invitational women's regatta tomorrow in Holyoke, the UMass women's crew will once again attempt to bring home the first place position for the varsity and the JV finals.

Last Sunday, the crew received gold medals for winning the intercollegiate division at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta, in Middletown, Conn.

Sponsored by the National Blank Book Company and the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, this is the first intercollegiate women's regatta to be held on the Connecticut River. Aimed at drawing attention to the recreational appeal of the river, the race will follow a two-mile upstream stretch, above the Holyoke dam.

The regatta will begin at 12 noon with three varsity heats at 12 noon, 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. In the first event, UMass will row against Marist and Conn. College; the second will consist of Trinity College, Middletown H.S., and Kent School; the third, Holy Cross, Smith, Dartmouth, and Williams.

One winner of each of the first two heats and two from the third will then compete in the finals at 5:00 p.m.

The JV finals is set for 4:45 p.m. with the UMass "B" boat rowing against Trinity and Dartmouth.

Women's crew coach Bob Spousta thinks that "there's fairly strong competition down there" and UMass' main concern will be Conn. College. UMass beat them last spring in the Eastern Sprints by one length.

The crew will be rowing down to the regatta which is eight miles downstream. Soupsta thinks that the practice before their event will help their race and increase their endurance.

Netwomen end today

By LAURA BASSETT AND LYNN TAVARES

Close matches seem to be the downfall of the women's tennis team this season. The netwomen lost a heartbreaker at Brandeis 4-3 Wednesday. The closeness can be seem in the 54-53 over-all game score.

Victorious netters Caron Tsapatsaris, Cathy Sullivan, and doubles pair Margaret Ottavi and Karen Holt easily defeated their opponents. Caron's 6-1, 6-1 win upped her season record to 5-1-1. Cathy stands at 4-3 on the season after her strong performance, 6-0, 6-3. Number one doubles Ottavi and Holt continued to have a successful year. Winning 6-3, 6-3, they now stand at 5-2.

The netwomen's final home appearance is today against Keene State. The match begins at 3:30 on the NOPE courts.

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Members of the UMass rugby 3 club seem to be having fun (except for the man on the bottom) in a match earlier this season. Tomorrow the squads will travel to Chestnut Hill to take on Boston College.

Metawampe's grid picks

They said it couldn't be done, but the Great One did it again; another 9-0 week of perplexingly perfect predictions, bringing my overall four-week record to an astounding 29 right, six wrong and no ties, but who's counting?

As a gesture of forgiveness to the doubting Tontos that surfaced after the poor showing the Splendid Spirit rendered a fortnight ago, I accepted an invitation to represent the tribe at a testimonial dinner for my bosom-buddy, Christopher Columbus, in commemoration of Chris' uninvited appearance at our dinner table 483 years ago.

The dinner wasn't bad despite the fact that it was held on the Santa Maria (for old time's sake) which casued Queen Isabella to become violently seasick somewhere between the main course and dessert.

For entertainment, an inquisitioner tortured Martha Mitchell by tying her to the hold of the ship and dangling a telephone just beyond her outstretched hands. A good time was had by all.

Well, I see by the old shadow on the sundial that it's time once again to put my esteemed reputation on the line and amaze all you mortals one more time.

MASSACHUSETTS 31 -
RHODE ISLAND 7

Minutemen defense tried and true,
Rams' offense doesn't know what to do.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 21 -
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 17

Up in Durham YanCon title beckons,
Wildcats take game in waning seconds.

MAINE 28 -
CONNECTICUT 20

This year's Huskies team is poor,
but mediocre Black Bears can't roll up the score.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 21 -
BUCKNELL 10

Injured Terriers still play well,
Thundering Herd stampedes into Hell.

(the Cerebral Sage is becoming graphic in his old age)

NAVY 30 -
BOSTON COLLEGE 16

Last week, Middies gave Syracuse ride,
Now they continue Eagles downward slide.

TEXAS 27 -
ARKANSAS 17

This year Royal's boys have the knack,
Longhorns skin a Razorback.

ALABAMA 42 -
TENNESSEE 24

Volunteers take on impossible mission,

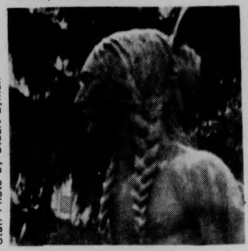

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The Great One

Crimson Tide offense explodes like fission.
(electroencephelographic tests prove that the injun does not exist)

COLORADO 22 -
MISSOURI 21

This battle rages like World War Three,
Buffaloes beat Tigers by skin on a flea.

BOSTON 4 -
CINCINNATI 3
(GAME SIX)

Big Red Machine tries to finish Series,
but man from deep space never wearies.

BOSTON 7 -
CINCINNATI 1
(GAME SEVEN)

Grandiose Reds' dreams go kerflooey.
Machine is completely destroyed by Louis.
(the Great One is reaching for straws, but getting splinters)

Ruggers, off YanCon loss, hope to bounce back at BC

By MIKE BERGER

Coming off a loss in the Yankee Conference finals, the "tough" UMass Rugby team will hope to gain some revenge against Boston College, Saturday at BC at 2:00.

In the last few years, UMass has had great success against the BU team. In fact, UMass hasn't lost to a BC rugby team in three years.

According to faculty advisor and coach Robert "Doc" Laurence, UMass will be pretty optimistic about winning. "We always have a good game with them. They always have good athletes." BC as of two weeks ago hadn't lost a game.

Injuries may play an important factor in the outcome of the contest. Two important starters may be forced to watch the game from the bench. Dan Georgianna has bruised ribs in his back and Alan Beard, according to Coach Laurence had his bells rung and is still fuzzy in the head.

The team might be "short in the pack" with forwards, but they have been faced with that situation before. "We have dominated every team we played," said Coach Laurence.

Players to watch for UMass will include Stuart McKay and Fred Ruggles. McKay is the sparkplug for the team while Ruggles has been a consistent threat for the last two weeks.

The UMass C and B teams will square off against BC at 12:30 and 3:30 respectively.

Harriers take on Vermont, New Hampshire tomorrow

By MIKE BERGER

Conditioning and motivation to keep up with the number one runner will be the challenge for the UMass harriers this Saturday.

The runners will travel to the University of New Hampshire to take on U.N.H. and Vermont at 11:00. Although Vermont was second a year ago to UMass in the Yankee conference, UMass coach Ken O'Brien feels that U.N.H. or Vermont will have the depth to keep up with UMass this year.

Through the years UMass has had a 14-4 record vs. U.N.H. and a 5-1 record vs. Vermont.

U.N.H. with its one-two punch of George Reed and John Madden will battle Vermont's number one runner Lynn Capen and UMass's John Scheer and Phil Broughton for the number one position.

O'Brien's strategy for his 8-1 Harriers is to have as many runners trying to keep up with the top three runners as possible. Five of the top seven UMass runners will be rested for the upcoming Yankee Conference championship November 1st and the New England Championship November 8th.

O'Brien will plan to run the Scheer brothers, John and Jimmy, Phil Broughton, Cliff Staples, Bob Driscoll, Louis Panaccione, Pete Descamps, and Paul Kirksy.

Jimmy Scheer, Driscoll, Panaccione, Descamps, and Kirksey represent the nucleus for the undefeated junior varsity.

In the lastest NCAA cross country poll taken October 12, UMass was not listed in the top twenty teams in the country. However, Providence was rated fifth in the nation. UMass lost to Providence 21-34 on Tuesday, September 30th. UMass is rated second in New England with Providence holding the top spot.

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Perez torrid, Reds win, 6-2

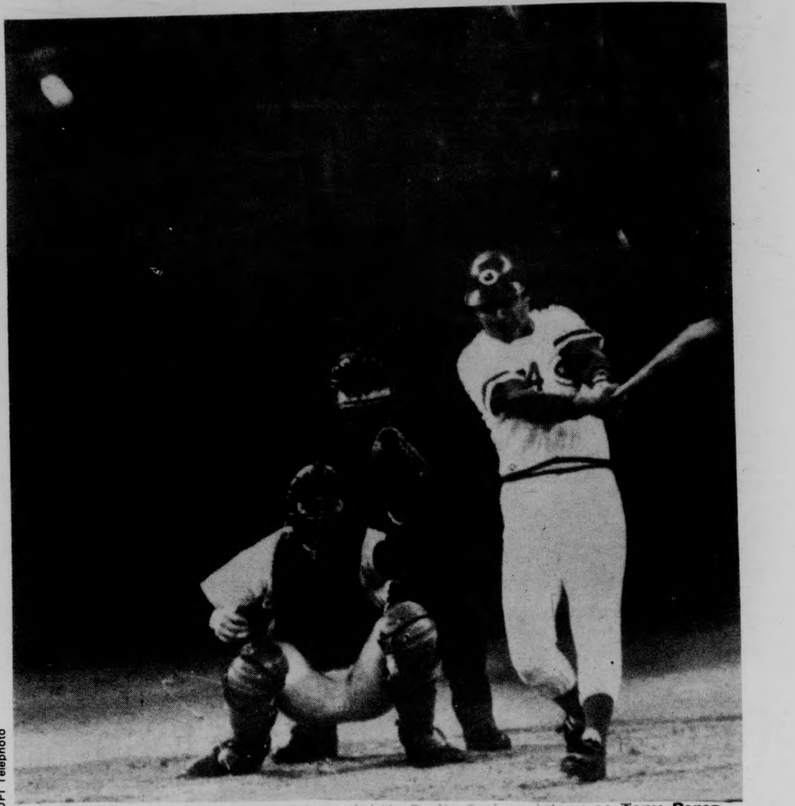
UPI Telephoto

This picture tells the story of last night's Red's Series victory as Tony Perez connects for his second home run of the night, and the winning runs over the Red Sox. The Series now goes back to Boston with the Reds up, 3-2.

CINCINNATI [*AP*] – Tony Perez shattered a Series' long slump with a pair of home runs and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 in Thursday night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett allowed only two hits until the ninth inning and then, Rawly Eastwick came out of the Reds' bullpen to get the final out, snuffing out a last gasp Red Sox rally.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with the teams returning to Boston for game six on Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Boston.

Perez provided the crucial offense for the Reds, smashing a sole home run in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1 and booming a three-run homer in the sixth off the facing of the second deck in left-center field.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and Yaz' sacrifice fly.

For the first three innings, Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected the Red Sox' one-run lead.

But Cincinnati began to solve Cleveland in the fourth inning, and the first Red to come up with a solution was Perez.

Hitless in the first four games of the series, Perez was 0-for-15 as he came to the plate.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson had dropped Perez a notch in the batting order, from fourth to fifth, and acknowledged that the Cincinnati first baseman's Series' troubles had influenced the switch.

After a warm ovation from the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd that was critically conscious of Perez' problems, the first baseman stepped in against Cleveland.

He sent the first pitch over the left field fence, 375 feet from the plate.

The homer tied the game, and an inning later Cincinnati took the lead for keeps with Gullett starting the rally with two out. The young pitcher singled up the middle and then, on an 0-1 pitch, Pete Rose slapped a double, inches fair inside the left field line, scoring Gullett all the way from first.

In the sixth, the Reds put the game away with another awesome display of Perez' power.

Perez's booming homers gave Gullett a comfortable margin that he carried into the ninth. He got the first two outs but then was kayoed on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk and an RBI double by Fred Lynn.

It took Eastwick only three pitches, all of them strikes, to Rico Petrocelli to end the game. As Eastwick slipped the third strike past Petrocelli, the Reds embraced the ace reliever, who had been credited with their first two victories in this Series and now had tacked on a crucial save as well.

Gridders set to continue winning

By SCOTT HAYES

Homecoming plus Rhode Island has not been a favorable formula for coach Dick MacPherson and his Minutemen. The last two times the Rams visited Amherst on Homecoming Day, they spoiled Saturday afternoon for quite a few UMass alumni.

Tomorrow an undefeated UMass squad will be looking to reverse that trend (WMUA 12:50) in another Yankee Conference confrontation at Alumni Stadium.

Rhode Island recorded Homecoming victories in 1971 and 1973 by scores of 31-3 and 41-35. "I hope to remedy this situation," said MacPherson, who has never beaten a URI team in Amherst.

Using a balanced attack this season, UMass has produced four victories. Rich Jessamy has provided the running punch with 188 yards in 41 carries (for an average of 4.6 yards) and Brian McNally has completed 55 per cent of his passes for 320 yards. Tight end Lee Harriman has 13 receptions for 208 yards and three touchdowns.

But the defense will face "the best offense so far this season," according to MacPherson. That shouldn't worry anyone because the penurious play of the UMass defense has done the job whenever there's been a job to be done.

Jack Santoro will be back at his usual starting guard position on offense. Otherwise the team is stable, with the same line-up being employed against the Rams.

The mistake-prone Rhode Island squad is quarterbacked by Steve Crone. The running game, however, could be considered URI's offensive strength with Little All-American running back. Rich Remondino getting most of the work. The speedster ran 135 yards in last week's 3-0 loss to C.W. Post. Remondino, who boasts 444 yards in 72 carries (6.2 per effort) and four touchdowns, has surpassed the 100-yard mark nine times in his collegiate career.

The Rams have had trouble moving the ball and 23 turnovers in five games make URI's 1-4 record understandable.

"We've got to stop Crone," commented MacPherson, who feels that his Minutemen hold an advantage in the special teams department.

Last year UMass converted three Greg Sprout field goals into a 17-7 victory in Kingston. Thus far, the Rams have played only one Conference game, a 23-14 loss to New Hampshire on Homecoming Day in Rhode Island.

Two streak will be in jeopardy. UMass has won four straight while URI has dropped four in a row since an opening day win against St. Mary's.

Remondino was named to the Conference All-Star team last week, along with John Toner and Dennis Fenton, two important links in the UMass "snow-fence" defense.

It should be interesting to see how Remondino fares against the UMass defensive unit. Coach Jack Gregory and past URI teams hold a 26-20-2 edge over the Minutemen.

Rhode Island has not been the strongest team during the first five weeks of the season, but if Gregory's Rams can abstain from mistakes, the Minutemen might have a battle in their quest for the final win of the advantageous five-game homestand.

As you can bet coach MacPherson would love to shatter Rhode Island's invincibility on UMass Homecoming Day...after all, Homecoming *IS* Homecoming.

Golfers finish on sour note

By RON ARENA

The tournament ended early due to darkness. Unfortunately, for the UMass golf team, this darkness typified their performance for the day as they concluded their fall campaign with a fifth place finish in the ECAC championships yesterday at Doylestown, Pa.

Temple University, with a flock of players on scholarship, topped the field with a 465 total in the 27-hole tournament. West Point captured the runnerup slot with a 470, while the Minuteman's fifth place left them 18 strokes behind the winners.

The match was scheduled for 36 holes, with 18 in the morning and another 18 in the afternoon. But due to the darkness, the afternoon round was called after nine holes.

As he has done for most of the season, John Lasek led the Minutemen with a 115 which earned him fourth place in his attempt for low medalist honors. Peter Teravainen of Yale and Chick Wagner of Bucknell tied for the individual honor.

The rest of the UMass scores were well balanced but not too impressive. Tom Toski carded a 121, followed by Tim Diskin at 122, Rick Olson at 124, and Bob Sandersen at 125. Averaged out to 18 rounds, each score would be 80-plus.

Fan Gaudette, UMass coach, said after the defeat, "The kids really didn't play to their abilities. We're disappointed as a team."

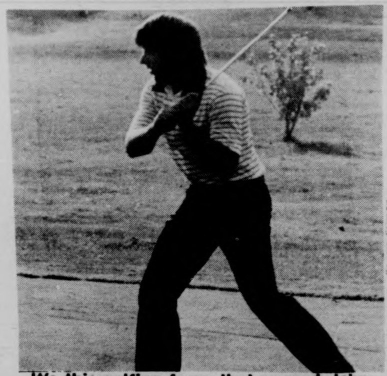
Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

It's this golfing form that earned John Lasek 4th place in the ECAC championships.

"The scores were generally high because of the wind. It really caused the course to play tough." added the coach.

By coincidence, the Minutemen also inaugurated their season with a fifth place finish in the Central Connecticut Tournament. But in between, the local linksters proved to be tough, as they earned two seconds and three firsts including wins in the Yan-Con's and the New England's.

Booters face Rams

By BILL DOYLE

With the new goal of shooting for a winning season, the UMass soccer team will begin the second half of its schedule by hosting Rhode Island today at 3:00 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Both head coach Al Rufe and assistant coach Russ Kidd agree that the play-off chances of the Minutemen are remote after compiling a 1-4-2 record so far this season.

"We'd just like to try for a winning season," said Rufe. "I'd like to have our players get more aggressive like they were at the end of the Tufts game.

"We go through a flat spell during every game so I try to substitute frequently to avoid these spells."

Rhode Island, 3-2 on the year, is coming off a 1-0 win over Long Island Wednesday.

"They're a good club that hasn't quite made it to the top yet," said Kidd, who scouted the Rams against Long Island. "But they are dangerous. They have a big kid named Mario Pereira who they build their offense around. He's around six-foot-five and he plays a great head game. Rhode Island's whole offense is an attempt to work the ball into him."

The Rams also have another high scorer in Dave Crocker, who is second in the Yankee Conference in points per game with a 1.25 average.

Rufe had high praise for the play of his two sophomore fullbacks, Larry Aronson and Ed Niemic, both of whom are 100 per cent physically fit after suffering injuries earlier in the year.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m. the varsity soccer team will play the under-30 alumni in a Homecoming game and the JVs will play the Over-30 alumni.

HOMECOMING 1975

JIM HIGGINS

HOMECOMING 1975

JAY SARET

For AD McInerney, Homecoming double

By PAUL RANNENBERG

To Frank McInernay, Athletic Director and 1954 graduate of UMass, Homecoming is both an important responsibility and an enjoyable pleasure.

Twenty seven years ago McInerny was a resident of Middlesex House (yes that old brick building used to house people) where he was a dorm counselor. Among other things his duties used to include helping the younger students keep their rooms clean.

On Saturday he will once again participate in Homecoming activities and his attitudes about Homecoming have changed little in twenty seven years.

"On Saturday I'm going to have to be two people", Mcinerny said.

"One side of me, the administrator, will be hoping the day is a success for the returning alumni. The other side of me, the former student, is going to be scanning all the faces, looking for old friends".

On the administrative side Frank will be attending meetings of both football and soccer alumni. "I'm really hoping Homecoming goes well for the alumni", said McInerny.

In the past years there has been much criticism that the Homecoming spirit has all but been forgotten.

McInerny doesn't feel that the Homecoming spirit has changed but rather that the university has. Back in 1954 this place was a lot smaller. McInerny said that Memorial Hall and Old Chapel were considered the focal points on campus and that they used to have dances for the whole university and hold them in the Cage. These days when students get together its at Alumni Stadium and even then the students are bumping elbows.

"Those of us that went to school in '54 went to a very different university. I think size is a very important factor," said McInerny.

"I suspect that because we were smaller there was a tighter sense of community." This is not to say that McInerny feels that UMass has lost its spirit. "There is just as much spirit in this university but I feel that it is centered in the various residential areas as opposed to in the total community".

"In the three years that I have been here at UMass as director I've seen a lot of spirit for Homecoming and there sure is a hell-of-a-lot of spirit at the football games."

So on Saturday Frank McInerny will be here, making 1001 speeches, shaking 1001 hands. If you look carefully however, you might just catch him looking over his shoulder, looking for some long lost friends.

Oh yea, one more thing. McInerny is also quite an armchair quarterback and he's predicting a 27-7 UMass victory. Mettawampe move over.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Although the rain was bearing down in last week's UMass-BU contest, the only rain expected for Homecoming will be UMass pouring it on URI.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Soccer action will be on tap this weekend when the UMass over-thirty alumni take on the present UMass junior varsity, and the under-thirty alumni take on the present varsity team.

Greeks recreate Homecoming spirit

By KATHY MOORE

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm," says Greek Area President John Tata, exemplifying the general attitude of the Greeks as they prepare for homecoming.

As finishing touches are being added to the preplanned events for this weekend, the true spirit of homecoming is intensified. Floats are being constructed for the parade, speakers contacted for the Friday night pre-game rally, and "happy hours" and formal parties arranged for students and alumni.

The weekend's festivities are being launched by a float parade Friday night at 8:00 p.m. beginning at Haigis Mall. Leading the parade will be the UMass Band, majorettes and cheerleaders, followed by a procession of approximately ten floats and all the people who helped build them.

The enthusiasm for homecoming is not restricted to students alone. Local merchants such as The Stables, McManus', and Poor Richard's are sponsoring floats as they have in the past. In addition, the reviewing stand will be placed in front of the Amherst Post Office, allowing the townspeople to participate as soccer Co-Captain Gary McKenna introduces each float.

Judges have been selected including Assistant Registrar Bill Loder, Amherst Town Manager Stuart Haywood, and Ron Reed from the Student Activities Office. While they are choosing the winners, the parade will return to Haigis Mall for a short pep rally. Coach McPherson will be making an appearance with the two co-captains from his undefeated 1975 Varsity Squad.

Activities Co-Chairperson Steve Macaulay will later present trophies for the best overall float, best non-Greek float, and the most unusual float. All winners will also be announced Saturday at the football game against the U.R.I. Rams.

The town of Amherst has also been preparing for homecoming. In order to accommodate alumni, area hotels have been booked up for months in advance.

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DISCOTHEQUE
9 — 1
NO COVER
SATURDAY
4th Annual Bloody Mary Breakfast
opening at 10:30
HAPPY HOUR
after the game with
BILLY CARSON
PICCADILLY
DISCOTHEQUE
9 — 1
NO COVER

Past Homecoming games: UM due

By RUSS SMITH

Homecoming game is here! This year, as we all probably know by now, our UMass Minutemen will be playing the Rams from U.R.I. Now, the Rams are not exactly the powerhouse team of the Yankee Conference, but they still could pull an upset and beat our defeat-less M'men. But, I doubt it. Here's a look at how UMass has done in past Homecoming games.

1969: The Rams were here then also, although most of us present day UMies were either in junior high or senior high (or just high). Before over 16,000 fans the then Redmen completely dominated the ground game, and stomped on the Rams, 21-9. A song by Sly and the Family Stone, who played here that year, could have applied to the football squad URI put on the field every Saturday. "Everyday People" described how often they (URI) lost a game-this loss to UMass kept their five game losing streak alive, while it gave the Redmen a 3-2 record at the time.

1970: UConn's Huskies dropped in for a short visit at Alumni Stadium this time. UMass led going into the final quarter of play, but the Huskies were hungry and staged an 80-yard drive in nine plays to knot the score at 21-all. In the last eight minutes of play, UConn would miss a 26-yard field goal attempt, and UMass' try at a 42-yard three-pointer with only twenty-seven seconds to play also misses its mark. Final — Umass-21, UConn-21.

1971: Not much can be said for Homecoming '71, except that maybe that's where some of the 13,000 fans who watched Rams scalp the Redmen 31-3 (21 second quarter points) wished they had stayed-home.

1972: The best Homecoming game in years was viewed by 17,500 enthusiastic fans. With Peil Pennington at his best, UMass demolished UConn's Huskies 49-16. Pennington threw touchdown passes of 66, 42, 39 and 9 yards, besides scoring a TD from the one himself. More importantly, it gave the Redmen (whose name was to change to the Minutemen a month later) their sixth straight victory.

1973: The Rams and Minutemen went at it again, with the same results as in the '71 game only this time it was close. The score was stalemated at 14-14 halfway through the contest before URI raced to a 34-14 lead in the second half. Unbelievably, the Minutemen stormed back to take the lead back at 35-34, only to give the game back to the visitors who scored, leaving UMass with only 59 seconds to do something with the ball. URI won, 41-35.

1974: A disappointing game if ever there was one. Three quarterbacks, McNally, Colton, and Tripucka, had off days, (McNally was injured, necessitating the qb switch) completing a grand total of two passes out of fifteen attempts.

Six fumbles didn't help the UMass cause either. The game ended when UMass' field goal attempt from the five yard line with time running out was blocked, and UConn walked away with a 10-9 win.

1975: ??? The Minutemen are 4-0 going into the game, but have had problems beating URI in the Homecoming games. Crowds for these games have been consistently large, but it'll be interesting to see how many fans will treke all the way down to Alumni Stadium for what should be "just another win" rather than stay home and watch our friends at Fenway Park try to paste the Cincy Red Machine to the Green Monster. And if it should rain — forget it. Those fair weather fans will stay home.

74
KICK T
USK
BACK
Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Floats are always a big part of homecoming. There will be three prizes awarded in various categories for the entries in tonight's parade.

Just what happens?

By MIKE BERGER

"Homecoming used to be geared for the undergraduates, according to Steve Bowe, Greek Affairs Director. Six or seven years ago, the Homecoming parade was a tremendous project undertaken by Residence Halls, Student Government, student organizations, fraternities, and sororities.

According to Bowe, each student class (the Student Government was divided then into separate classes) sponsored a social event; either a series of parties and or a special concerts from the period 1967-1970, such people as Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, the Boston Pops, and the Supremes gave concerts or shows either on Friday or Saturday night at the Cage.

The central point of Homecoming was the football rally Friday night around the Campus Pond. The football team and coaches, cheerleaders and marching band united together to prepare themselves mentally for the upcoming game. Metawampe, the Indian, would make an appearance canoeing up the pond with war paint and his lighted torch.

There was also a contest for Homecoming queen with campaigns publicized that preceding week at the Campus Center and Student Union.

Mr. Bowe now thinks Homecoming is directed towards the alumni. The homecoming float parade is now 90 per cent fraternity and sorority. For Friday and Saturday nights, each frat and sorority will sponsor buffets, parties, and dinners from anywhere from five to 100 people. There is an estimated 1,000 Greek Alumni returning for Homecoming this weekend.

Bowe attributes the change to undergraduates losing their interest in Homecoming due to "social relevance", lack of student organization, and the skyrocketing cost of such a venture.

With the events of the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the economy, Bowe feels that students would rather work with social programs than entertainment. However, he does think that because of the increasing current interest in joining fraternities and sororities, Homecoming may be on the rise again.

Alumni return for fall festivities

By MIKE BERGER

According to John O'Connell, "Homecoming six years ago was one of the two big weekends for the whole campus, with the other being the Winter Carnival."

O'Connell is the Acting Director of Alumni and Annual Funds.

Homecoming is now directed and planned to the expected two to three thousand alumnus. However, O'Connell wants to get more students involved with Homecoming, rather than just gearing the weekend for alumni.

He feels that "students are ready to get back to the spirit of Homecoming." The reasons for the student decline center around no student organization, lack of student spirit, and the lack of a "financial bankroll" to finance musical entertainment and floats for the Homecoming parade.

O'Connell's idea for incorporating the students involvement is to coordinate the Fine Arts Center with the central home football game. His proposal would try to bring such groups as the Boston Pops or Boston Symphony Orchestra to the Fine Arts Center on a Friday or Saturday night of the Homecoming weekend.

"This would be a potentially effective program for both alumni and students because many people would enjoy music in addition to sports."

The current homecoming festivities will involve a tail gate picnic before the game, and a social hour for all alumni and students at the Farley Lodge by the stadium.

Following the game there will be a Second Century Club dinner at the Chancellor's House for all alumni who have given $100 or more to the university. Two hundred people are expected for the dinner, according to O'Connell.

Out of a possible 55,000 possible alumni donors, 9300 alumnus will donate to the Alumni Fund. "They give what they can afford," said O'Connell. Out of the alumni, 75 per cent are 30 years or under.

"Bad weather will hurt Homecoming," commented O'Connell. "The Red Sox playing Saturday might also hurt. But if it's a good day weather wise, the alumni will still come with portable TV's and radios."

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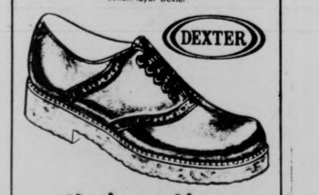

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Homecoming 1975

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JV soccer, Amherst home at 4:00
Women's varsity tennis, Keene State away at 3:00
Women's varsity field hockey, Worcester State away at 3:00
Homecoming parade, starts at Hagis mall, Whitmore at 8:00

Saturday

Men's varsity cross-country, UNH/Vermont away at UNH at [illegible]
Men's varsity football, Rhode Island at 1:00
Women's varsity volleyball, Northeastern home at 1:00
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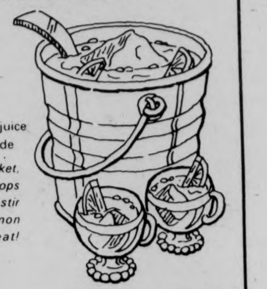

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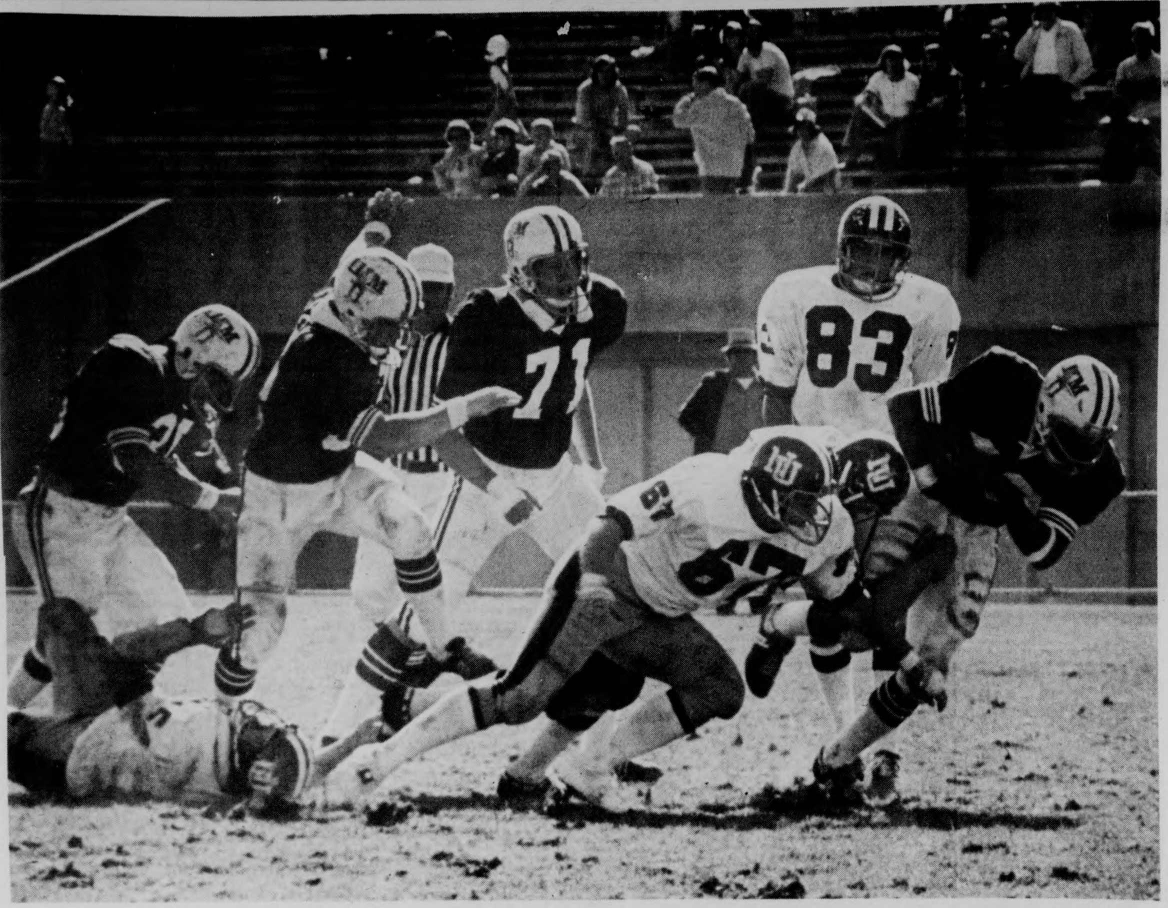

Photo by Jay Saret

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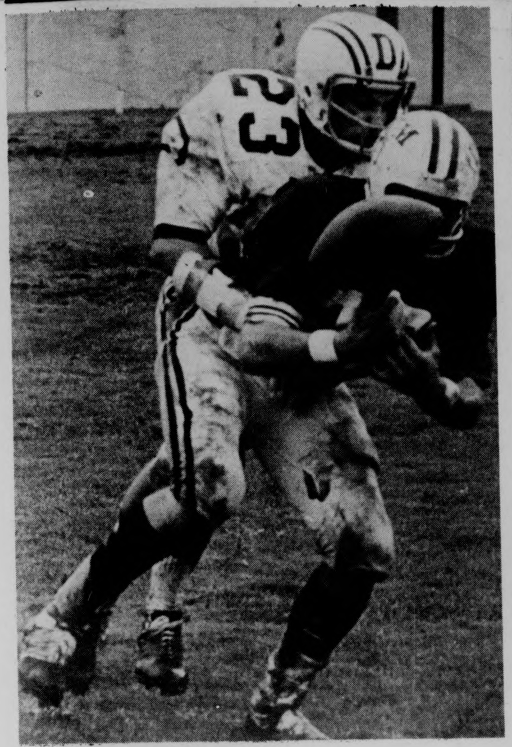

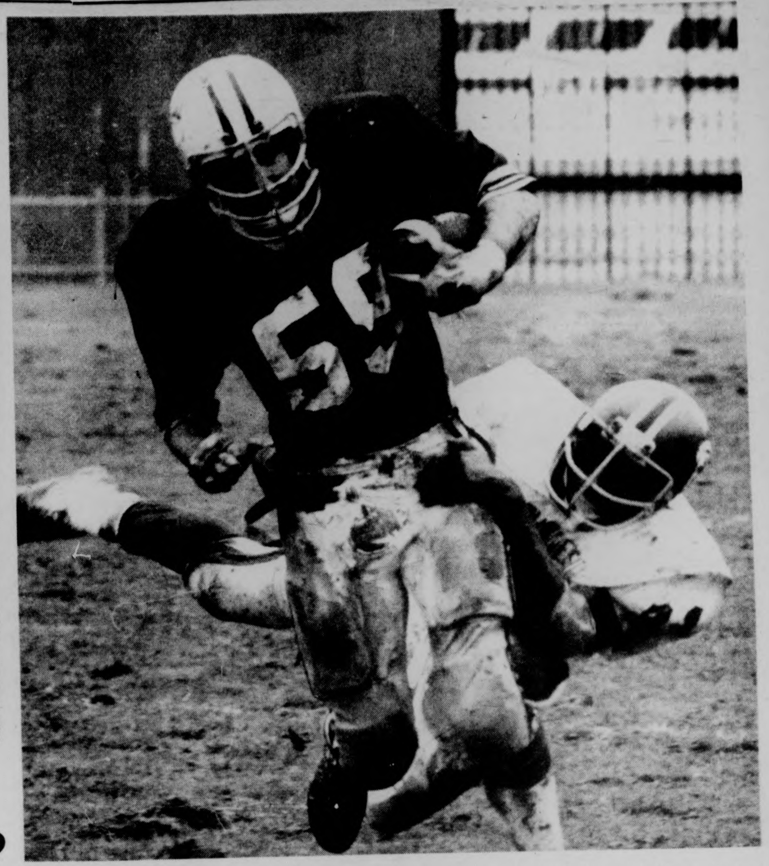

Heroes abound

Big season ahead?

For the first time since 1972, the UMass football team has surprised the New England football scene by being undefeated entering its fifth game of the season.

Tomorrow, the homecoming foe will be Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island. The Minutemen, 2-0 in the conference thus far, will be looking for a big win over the Rams in quest of their big goal, the YanCon Beanpot.

Stars have abounded in the four games to date, but perhaps the biggest story of the year has been the brilliant play of the defense, which has allowed just 17 points in the four games.

Typifying this defensive play has been linebacker John Toner (above, left). Last week in the mud against Boston University, the junior from Swampscott intercepted two passes and made nine tackles, as the Minutemen shut out the Terriers, 21-0.

Other defensive standouts include co-captain Ed McAleney, defensive back Ron Harris, and rover Gary Little, pictured below (left) after the big 10-0 win over Dartmouth.

The offense has been coming on in the last two weeks, led by junior quarterback Brian McNally. One of his favorite targets has been big tight end Lee Harriman (lower right), who has 13 receptions on the season.

Only four games have been played, but with a win tomorrow, the Minutemen could be ready to approach 1972's Boardwalk Bowl season.

—Bob Higgins

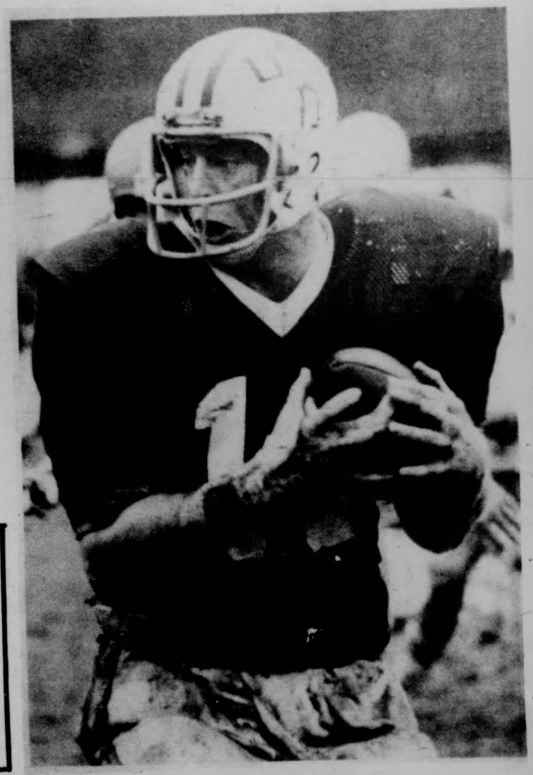

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Dennis Conlon

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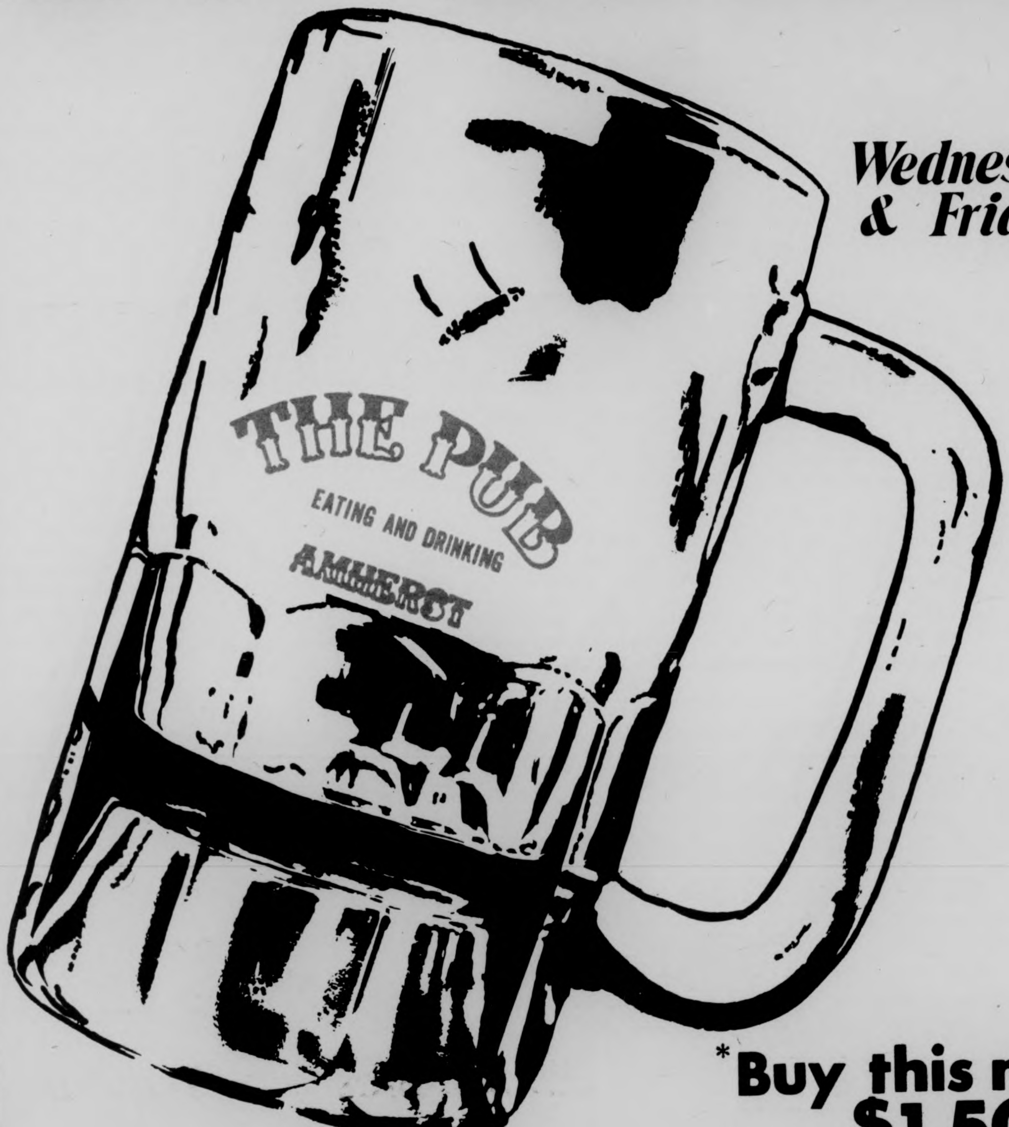

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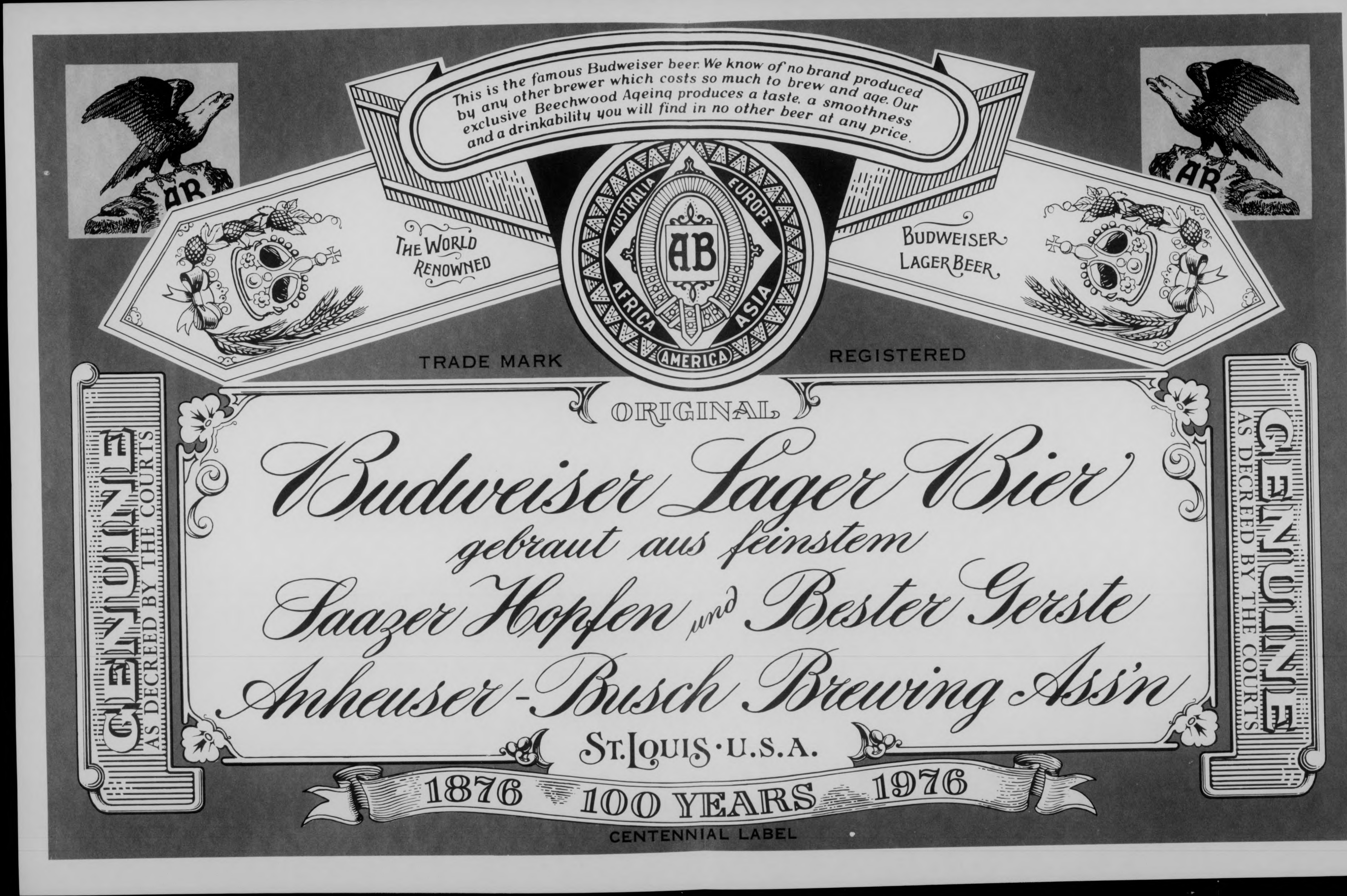

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Profs seek collective bargaining

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Officers of the UMass-Amherst chapter of the American Association of University Professors meet today in Boston at the office of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in an attempt to earn the right of collective bargaining elections for UMass faculty.

Legal and faculty representatives of the AAUP and lawyers representing UMass President Robert C. Wood will present their respective cases before a single member of the Labor Relations Commission, said AAUP chapter president Anthony Gawienowski.

Wood's lawyers have filed a 125 page brief requesting a hearing before the full commission. The brief also asks that any bargaining unit include Boston and Amherst campuses, as well as other non-faculty UMass employes.

The AAUP is arguing that the academic independence of the two campuses must be maintained in order to keep their differing long-range goals intact. The organization is calling for two separate bargaining units, said Gawienowski.

Gawienowski said local AAUP officials believe Wood's request for a hearing before the full commission is partially "a delaying tactic." The AAUP officers have not yet received copies of Wood's brief, but they have been informed of its highlights, he said.

Gawienowski added that the local officers seemed surprised by Wood's request that non-faculty employes be included in the talks.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545-3500
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975

weather

Cloudy, rainy, muddy, messy, cold, windy.
Other than that, you gotta love it.

Bromery seeks vice-chancellor

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said he will continue to push for the appointment of at least one new vice-chancellor despite Thursday's Faculty Senate recommendation that neither of the two administrative positions Bromery desires be filled at this time.

Reached for comment last night Bromery said, "The resolution passed by the faculty senate is a recommendation, and I plan to take it into consideration. By the time the vote took place in the faculty senate there were only about 50 in attendance."

Asked about the possibility of hiring one vice chancellor and not two, Bromery replied, "One option I'll certainly consider is hiring only the Vice Chancellor for administration."

Bromery said that even if that was done, he would continue to attempt to persuade the campus governance units of the need for the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development.

A resolution similar to the faculty senate resolution will be considered today by the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), and passage is predicted by GSS officers. The Professional Administrators at UMass Amherst (PAUMA) will consider a resolution on Thursday advising against the two new vice chancellors, and the Undergraduate Student Senate will also take up a motion opposing the appointments shortly, according to Henry Ragin Student Body President.

Thomas Roeper, member of the faculty senate from Linguistics, and sponsor of the resolution responded to Bromery's comments, "I doubt that the faculty would approve of one vice chancellor because the motion was against both of them. The faculty seem to think that the move to hire these vice chancellors at this time was particularly ill-advised because of the statewide criticisms of administrative excesses in the university system."

Roeper said that Bromery needed to argue the value of the administrators compared to the five or six faculty, or twenty teaching assistants who could be hired with the same funds. Roeper said he did not feel that Bromery had demonstrated that the new positions would not cost the university more in the long run.

In response to Bromery's comment on the small number of faculty senate members who voted on the motion Roeper said, "The reason there were few faculty present was that the debate began at 5:20 p.m., but more importantly, there were as many strong comments in support of the motion that the vote did not take place until 6:05 p.m."

Ragin, said yesterday that he would introduce a motion in the student senate within the next week and a half. Opposing the appointment of two new Vice-Chancellors he said, "I feel it is important to stress that if there was a student union that students could contract for the amount of money which could be spent on purely administrative positions."

Bromery said he feels that not all members of the University community speak through the governance units, and that he will respond to feedback he gets through what he termed his "fan mail."

Bromery said, "There are a lot of students who don't speak through the graduate and undergraduate student senates," though he said that the senators do officially speak for students.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

Players intently watch the cards as the dealing goes on at Las Vegas Night Saturday. For details and another photo, see page three.

COMGUMA meets tonight

Undergrad program reduction?

By ANN MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

The possible reduction of the undergraduate program at UMass will be the topic of a Tuesday meeting of the Commission on Missions and Goals at UMass Amherst (COMGUMA) according to Robert Chew of the Commission.

Chew said Saturday that the main topic of conversation at COMGUMA's brownbag luncheon will be the possibility of "placing more emphasis on upper level and graduate courses."

"UMass Amherst is the only public institution in the state with a developed graduate program" Chew said. "It has the research facilities to be a strong center of graduate study."

Chew also said more emphasis on transfer students and a relaxation of the limit on out-of-state students would be urged. He cited budget cuts as the reason.

"It's the economics of the thing. With tuition increases next year, it could prove worthwhile," said Chew.

Henry Ragin, a COMGUMA member and co-president elect of the Student Government Association said he felt it was important to maintain both a strong undergraduate and graduate program.

"Programs cannot be prioritized," he said, "or eventually there will be no freshman or sophomore classes."

Ragin went on to say both undergraduate and graduate student representatives on COMGUMA "feel like tokens," and soon may withdraw from the committee.

"COMGUMA was set up to get a strong graduate school," he said, "I feel UMass should be a four year school."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said on Sunday that COMGUMA was seeking student input at this time and that nothing was definite.

Bromery was asked about Sen. Budget Committee Head James Kelly's (D-Oxford) statement urging an end to the graduate school at UMass — the direct opposite of what COMGUMA hopes to do.

"Obviously, Senator Kelly does not realize what a public university is. Without a graduate school, UMass would be a college — not a university."

Dean of Students William Field did not express worry over the possibility of an upper level emphasis.

"The place we serve best is a junior-senior program and a specialized freshman-sophomore program where a transfer would be awkward," said Field.

Field also sees the possibility of more transfer students as a "good move." "Academically, they seem more ready to study," he said.

Students have a chance for input Tuesday noon-1:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Free coffee will be provided.

Grad student claims Wood's tuition figure wrong

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

UMass has the 18th highest tuition and fees of the 51 state and city run public universities in the country, a study by graduate student James Leas shows.

The study contradicts UMass President Robert C. Wood's Sept. 25 report to the Board of Trustees. The Wood report, comparing UMass with other institutions of higher learning across the country, says, "UMass' tuition is low when viewed on a national level."

Leas said, "Wood's conclusion was that our tuition is very low. Mine is that it isn't."

Wood's study selects those institutions whose tuition is higher than ours, said Leas. Even Wood's study "doesn't put us on the bottom by any means," said Leas.

"We're not high," said Financial Aid Director Robert Dent, "but we're not as low as, for example, a lot of state colleges in California. We're lower than most in he Northeast."

"The point is," said Leas, "any tuition increase isn't going to affect the budget deficit. But it will have a significant effect on thousands of students."

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

JAMES LEAS

The entire 10 percent budget cut will result in savings of about $250-million, far short of the projected $687-million deficit, he said.

"Even if the cutbacks were doubled or tripled," Leas said, "the projected deficit for 1977 will be at least $800-million. Thus, the logic of accepting the cutbacks is even more cuts next year."

Leas' study lists raising corporate and business taxes, and inheritance and estate taxes, applying a tax to professional services, and stabilizing the state income tax to professional services, and stabilizing the state income tax as possible alternatives to increasing tuition.

Leas said income from corporations, banks and insurance companies could make up a larger part of the deficit, because their tax rates have "declined sharply" in the last 10 years.

While income taxes have increased from one third to nearly one half of the state revenue, Leas said, business taxes have declined from more than one fourth to less than one sixth, and inheritance and estate taxes have declined from five percent to three percent.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Student fined $1350; appeals court charge

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

A UMass student, fined a total of $1350 last week in connection with a Sept. 27 towing fracas which resulted in an assault on a police officer, has appealed the case to Superior Court.

John F. Daley, of Braintree, appeared Thursday in Hampshire County District Court, Northampton. before Justice Luke F. Ryan, and was found guilty of three charges.

Daley, 21, was fined $1000, and a $200 surfine to cover court costs, for assaulting UMass Patrolman Albert Humphrey. He was also fined $100 and a $25 surfine for the assault and battery of Security Guard James Pelletier, and $20 and a five dollar surfine for acting as a disorderly person.

Police reports and Daley differ as to what actually occurred 2:10 a.m. that Saturday morining outside of Coolidge Tower. Both agree, however, the incident stemmed from an argument concerning a car in the process of being towed.

Police said Daley and a friend, the owner of the car, were intoxicated and noisy as they argued with a man from Amherst Towing, which prompted the arrival of Pelletier. When Patrolman Humphrey came to break up a fight between Daley and Pelletier, he received a minor finger injury, police said.

According to Daley, in an Oct. 2 letter to the *Collegian* editor, Patrolman Humphrey's injury must have occurred "when he took the handcuffs from his belt." Daley stated twice in the letter that he assaulted neither Humphrey nor Pelletier, and said he was not intoxicated.

Daley also wrote he was not read his rights or informed of his charges until he was taken to the amherst Police Station an hour after his arrest on campus.

When the towing argument began, Daley wrote, he watched from his Coolidge room window until "both parties became rather upset," and he went down to investigate.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

"The Duke" of "Roomfull of Blues" wails his way through one of the many tunes offered Saturday night. Although 'Roomfull' lived up to its' musical name, filling the cabaret style S.U.B. with dancing blues, the students did not.

Third World elections today

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Fifteen Third World Senate seats are at issue once again today in an election rerun to replace ballots illegally thrown-away by two election officials October 8, according to John Hite, Student Senate Speaker.

The election results will be in Tuesday's Collegian.

The ballots were found in a trash dumpster in Fraternity-Sorority Park, said Hite.

Only those Third World students registered with Tracy King, Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson, will be eligible to vote, said Hite.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of Goodell, New Africa House, and in front of the Hatch in the Student Union, Tracy Kind said.

The same procedure as the October 8 election will be followed. Students will go to the polls and present their student I.D. Their names will be checked off on a registration sheet. Then the election official will initial the ballot and students will vote. A small check will be marked off on their I.D. which will confirm their vote, said King.

At 4 p.m. the ballots will be brought to the Senate Office wHere they will be tallied and the totals will be added to October 8's count, King said.

"I want to make sure that the Third World students will vote so this election can be brought to a close," King said.

Where and when to vote

Third World elections will be reheld today between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. All registered Third World constituents are urged to vote. Polls will be set up in front of the Hatch, in the lobby of Godell, and on the main floor of the New Africa House.

There are currently 15 Third World Student Senate seats vacant for which there are only eight candidates running. Write-ins are encouraged. The eight candidated on the ballot are Roberto A. Fernandez Lazaru, John Rudolph, Mahlu Farnisan, Rafael Rivera, Lily Hu, David Richard Maldonado, Robert L. Heywood, and Herminia Rodriguez.

Six men assault SW woman

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Two sex-related crimes were reported to police within less than 24 hours of each other Thursday.

A female student complained of harassment on the elevator in John Adams Tower in Southwest early Thursday morning. The woman reported that she was harrassed by six or seven males, who appeared to be intoxicated. She was unhurt, despite one of the assailants hitting her in the crotch. She also said that the persons shouted obscenities at her, and that one pulled his pants down. Police are still investigating the incident.

Steven Rome, of Springfield, was arrested as a disorderly person at the east end of the campus pond at 11:35 p.m. Thursday. Rome allegedly fled nude across North Pleasant St. Police said that Rome was "extremely uncooperative." They did not know whether he is a student here.

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Crash kills UMass senior in Amherst

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Lesley J. Geratowski, a UMass senior from Peabody was killed early Saturday morning, when the car she was driving was struck by a car driven by a man arrested for intoxicated driving, according to Amherst police officials.

Three passengers in Geratowski's car remained hospitalized as of last night.

Laurie Musen, 21, from Andover is in critical condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Cathleen O'Hara, 20, from Peabody and Joyce Radzik, 21, from So. Grafton were transferred from Cooley-Dickinson to Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

Both remain in guarded condition in intensive care according to a hospital spokesperson.

According to police, Geratowski's car was struck head-on by an unidentified man who was apparently not injured.

The accident occurred at the end of the bridge on So. Pleasant St. in Amherst at 1:10 a.m.

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Homecoming not dampened by rain

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

Neither rain nor cold nor Red Sox games kept UMass students and alumni from participating in homecoming festivities this weekend.

In spite of the pouring rain, the float parade took place Friday night as planned. Approximately 200 students clad in boots and slickers marched behind the floats they had constructed, singing songs and chanting, "Go UMass, Beat the Rams!"

There had been some question as to whether the University Band would be able to march due to the unfavorable weather. But after a unanimous decision to follow through with their commitment, the band and majorettes were met at Haigis Mall with an uproarious reception.

Immediately following the Band were the cheerleaders, whose spirit was not dampened by the abominable weather.

The procession marched through town where they were greeted by 200-300 townspeople and other spectators. As the floats rolled back into Haigis Mall, with everyone in high spirits, the cheerleaders conducted a pep rally for Saturday's game.

Trophies were awarded by Activities Co-Chairperson Steve Macauley to the winning floats.

The "Best Overall Float" entitled, "Ram On The Run," was built by Beta Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Kappa. Zeta Psi and Tri-Sigma took "Most Unusual Float" with their "Shake And Bake A Leg Of Ram." Veteran's Fraternity Beta Chi won the trophy for "Best Non-Greek Float" with the theme "Chuck it, URI."

The Greek area also gave the Band a special award for their outstanding performance, enthusiasm, and cooperation.'

Following the parade, most of the fraternities and sororities got together to entertain their alumni. Some had victory parties, others had reunions.

Ignoring the rain Saturday afternoon, students and alumni trudged down to the stadium together to cheer the Minutemen on to their 23-7 victory over the U.R.I. Rams. All alumni were invited to a tailgate picnic before the game and a social exchange with students at Farley Lodge.

After the game fraternities and sororities had their traditional buffet lunches, where students and alumni intermingled, partied, and reminisced.

Later that evening in a more formal atmosphere, homecoming weekend culminated for the Greeks as they had "band parties".

Trust fund used to 'guarantee' BSO

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The $10,000 that was used to bring the Boston Symphony Orchestra to the opening of the Fine Arts Center came from a Campus Allocable Trust Fund, according to UMass Budget Director Warren Gulko.

In a Collegian interview on Friday, Gulko said that a "commitment" was made "a while ago" to bring the BSO to UMass. The money was necessary to "guarantee" the orchestra's appearance, he said.

Additional monies totaling about $8000 from an "Opening Event Fund" were used for porgramming, dinners, and security, Gulko said.

When questioned about $60,000 that Chancellor Bromery had apparently received for the FAC opening, Gulko said that the knew of no such funds.

"The charges may have been made in the heat of political campaign," Gulko said referring to the recent SGA elections.

Gulko said that tow years ago plans were made for a "Gala Year" series of activities and events in clebration of the opening of the Fine Arts Center. However, because of the current fiscal crisis and subsequent budget cuts, the series had to be cancelled.

Gulko said that a grant from Kodak "helped defray the cost of lighting and sound equipment" in the Fine Arts Center, but added that this was money to be used throughout the year, not necessarily for a single event.

The Boston Symphony concert remained because of previous commitments, he said.

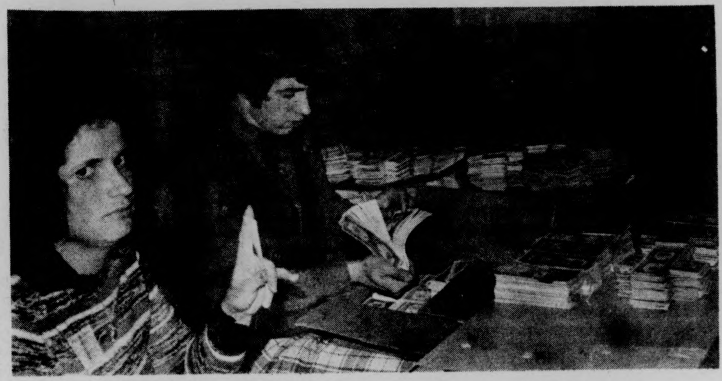
Staff Photo by Jim Webb

Lynn Miskewic rakes in the money at the money exchange.

SBA runs coffee shop

By RICHARD PINNEY

The Undergraduate Business Club of UMass is currently sponsoring a daily morning coffee shop in SBA. Students may purchase coffee, tea, donuts and orange juice as well as daily morning newspapers. The stand, which is located outside room 116, funds various programs sponsored by the Business Club.

Foreman David Goldstein, an accounting major, said that the shop has had success this semester mainly for its convenience. People may now enjoy coffee and donuts without having to go to the Newman Center of Whitmore Hall coffee shops.

Funds received from the business ventures are funneled back into the stand for maintenance costs. What remains is used to pay for printing costs of a business club newsletter, a student placement program and other programs sponsored by the Business Club, said Goldstein.

Any business student may sign up for employment in the Business Club office, located on the bottom floor of SBA.

Vegas Night draws gamblers; your losses go to charity

By GAIL CALLANAN
Staff Reporter

The second annual Las Vegas Night for charity was held Saturday in the Campus Center by members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The money will go to five charities that will be decided later. The event was organized by Brian Doherty, President of Alpha Phi Omega, Frank Evans, advisor to the group, and Armand Amendola, treasurer and co-chairman.

A crowd of about 500 took their chances in the mock gambling casino set up on the first floor Campus Center. It cost one dollar for a $1000 in playing money. The money won was to be used for an auction after the games.

Games of black jack, poker, roulette, craps, color wheel, and bird cage were played. Black jack and poker were the popular games of the night, as people tried to beat the dealers. Members of both houses ran the games.

Ivy Lane, of Sigma Delta Tau, was the first place winner, in the Royalty Contest. The Royalty Contest is a beauty contest for members of RSO groups, fraternities, and sororities.

A booth was set up with the entries' pictures. People voted with money for the one they wanted to win. A penny was worth one vote.

The highest bid of 1,500,000 dollars won first pick of the prizes at the auction. The choice for prizes went to the highest bid in each round. The winner could pick from the prizes what they wanted. Sponsoring companies in the Amherst area contributed the prizes to the group.

Last year Las Vegas Night made $1600 for charity, according to Carol Bibinski, of Gamma Sigma Sigma. They hope to surpass that mark, this year. Foundation for the Blind, the Boy Scouts, Hemophilia, and ABC House of Amherst were organizations that received the money last year.

Store cracking down on shoplifters

By Peter McDonnell
Special Correspondent

Sending more cases to Northampton District Court may be the answer to the increasing problem of shoplifting at the University Store, according to Winthrop Cummings, store manager.

"Something has to be done to deter the potential shoplifter, and we may have to start sending more cases to Northampton to show the students that we mean business," Cummings said.

According to Cummings, there have been twice as many people caught shoplifting this semester as there were last year at the same time.

Though legally the shoplifter is at the mercy of the University Store management, a system has been worked out between the Student Government Association and the store management which is meant to facilitate the punitive process.

Through this system the shoplifter has the option to sign a contract with the store. This contract is an admission of guilt and a statement that the shoplifter will not be presecuted in any court by the store.

By signing the contract the shoplifter agrees to pay a fine of $5.00 or three times the value of the stolen item, whichever is greater.

If the person in question considers himself innocent he has the option to take the case to the University Court. In this court the case is argued by student advocates before a tribunal consisting of three students.

To date, the management of the store has referred shoplifting cases to the District Court "only if the shoplifter harasses us or uses violence or if the value of the stolen item is high," Cummings said.

"This may change in the future because the usually small fines agreed upon in the contracts don't seem to be enough of a deterrent to the students," he said.

John Reddy, a security guard at the store said, "the established procedure with the SGA is little more than a slap on the wrist. Compared to punishment for shoplifters in other stores such as Zayres, the penalty here at the store seems awfully weak," he said.

In the future however, shoplifting at the University Store may not be such a light risk.

UMass biochemist fights arteriosclerosis

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Another victory against Atherosclerosis, a sometimes fatal disease afflicting millions of older people, was disclosed today by Dr. Linda Slakey of the UMass Biochemistry Dept. Two types of cell cultures have been taken from the blood vessels of a single animal. This is the first time this has every been done, said Slakey.

Atherosclerosis is a disease which causes hardening of the arteries. Fatty substances, similar to cholesterol, called lipids accumulate in the artery wall. This causes the wall to thicken, bringing on the hardening, said Slakey.

Slakey said, "each of these cell types is being worked with in other laboratories, but it is difficult to make comparisons of their behavior (with other cultures), since differences can arise just from technical procedures or from animal or serum sources."

"We now have both types in culture from the blood vessels of single animals as well as multiple samples of each type," said Slakey.

Slakey claims the discovery will make it easier to find an eventual cure.

Slakey's research against this disease began in 1973. Her work is funded with money granted from both the Heart Fund of Mass. and the National Institute of Health, said Slakey.

Slakey received her PhD at the University of Michigan.

Leisure time studied

According to an unofficial random survey conducted by a UMass student recently, most students prefer active rather than passive leisure time activities.

Laurie Whiting constructed a survey of 16 questions, all relating to what students participated in during leisure hours here on the UMass campus.

After constructing the survey questionnaires she randomly selected 85 students to fill out the questionnaires.

Those surveyed included a broad range of individuals including both male and females, 18 to 22 years of age, dorm dweller and commuters too.

According to the results of this unofficial straw ballot of attitudes, students expressed a desire to be involved in action activities such as sports and action games.

A significant number spent free time hiking, biking, and camping.

More passive activities such as talking with friends, listening to music and reading are common among students as well according to those surveyed.

Weekday activities differ slightly from weekend ones however. Students are more likely to do more simple, local, and passive things on weekdays while pursuing more planned, action-oriented activities on weekends.

News in Brief

Ford chided

WASHINGTON [AP] — Henry S. Ruth Jr., former Watergate Special Prosecutor, said Sunday that President Ford's timing of the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon was "atrocious."

"I never dreamed in my own mind that the pardon would come before the Watergate jury was sequestered," Ruth said. "Fortunately the timing did not hurt the trial."

But Ruth said no one on the on the day Ford issued his pardon, Sept. 8, 1974, could know its effect on the trial, still a month away — "I thought the timing of the pardon was atrocious ..."

Ruth, who left office last week after making the office's final report, made his comments on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Border blunder

PRAGUE, Czecheslovakia [AP] — Three armed American soldiers crossed into Czecheslovakia last Friday, and after being detained and questioned by border officials, were handed over to West German authorities, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

The three were armed with infantry weapons and one carried a radio transmitter, the Interior Ministry said. It said the three were stopped by armed frontier guards.

Furloughs nixed

BOSTON [UPI] — A special legislative report urges no furloughs be granted prisoners serving time for first degree murder convictions.

The commission, headed by Sen. Arthur J. Lewis Jr., D-Jamaica Plain, recommended persons with second degree murder convictions should serve at least 11 years before being eligible for furlough.

Lewis said a bill that includes these and other changes in the existing furlough rules would be filed in the legislature.

TV O.D.

[CPS] — Losing the ability to dream can mean a lowering of one's self-esteem and the villian may be too many hours in front of a television set, according to a study by the Australian National University Center for Continuing Education.

The report warns that excessive television watching may not only alienate the viewer from society but also seems to stimulate impulsive, agressive behavior.

The report also suggested that losing the ability to dream can lead to a confused sense of identity and momentary forgetfulness. Television programs, especially those in color, appear to be a cause of the increasing use of tranquilizers and barbituates, the report concluded.

Kissinger in China

PEKING [AP] — To the sounds of "Home on the Range" and "Oh Shenandoah" and with a faltering attempt to speak Chinese, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger dined with his Chinese hosts yesterday. He declared "there is no relationship to which the United States assigns greater significance."

However, Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua lectured Kissinger on what he called the dangers to peace because of American-Soviet detente.

In a toast during a dinner he gave for Kissinger shortly after the secretary of state arrived in Peking, Chiao said that "the stark reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting."

Kissinger, who sat expressionless during Chiao's remarks, followed with his own toast in which he mildly reproached the Chinese attitude but said the United States will be guided by China's actions not rhetoric.

Moroccan king signs 362,000 volunteers for Sahara march

RABAT, Morocco [AP] — Nearly 362,000 volunteers have signed up for King Hassan II's proposed peaceful march of conquest to back Morocco's claim to sovereignty over the mineral-rich Spanish Sahara, the official Moroccan news agency reported yesterday.

Within 48 hours of the 44-year-old king's call for 350,000 volunteers to follow him on an unarmed march into the neighboring territory, more than that number had registered in recruiting offices throughout the country, the agency said.

It said recruiting offices would continue to register volunteers during the next few days, although the number of marchers remains fixed at 350,000 persons — 10 percent of them women — because of the logistic problems involved in supplying the demostrators with food, water, tents and medical care.

Officials plan to make a selection of those most fit to undertake the march.

The marchers are scheduled to begin moving Tuesday toward the southern border town of Tarfaya on trains, buses and trucks. From there, they plan to walk 50 miles over open desert to El Aaiun, the territorial capital where at least 15,000 Spanish troops are based. No date has been announced to start the walk, but Oct. 28 is considered likely.

Two political groups in the Spanish Sahara said their followers would mass along the northern border to block the march but gave no indication how they would do so. Leaders said the Saharans would begin moving toward the frontier on Wednesday.

The Saharan groups involved are the Spanish-supported National Union party and the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which claims the allegiance of 75 percent of the territory's 80,000 people.

The Saharan groups involved are the Spanish-supported National Union party and the Algerian-backed Polisario Front, which claims the allegiance of 75 percent of the territory's 80,000 people.

Mercy killing central concept in Karen Ann Quinlan trial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. [AP] — The trial beginning here today on an application for a court to authorize disconnecting Karen Ann Quinlan's life-supporting respirator pits two legal concepts against each other: mercy killing and an individual's right to refuse special medical practices.

All sides in the case agree that Karen Quinlan is still alive, whether defined in traditional terms of respiration and heartbeat or in more modern terms of brain death.

New Jersey Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collester have joined the case because, under state law, causing a death, mercifully or not, is homicide, a violation of criminal law the government is obliged to prosecute.

The petition before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., was filed last month by Joseph T. Quinlan, adoptive father of the 21-year-old Karen. The petition seeks to have the attorney general and prosecutor enjoined from bringing criminal charges against the plaintiffs, the doctors or the hospital, should permission be given to shut off the respirator.

Paul W. Armstrong, a Morristown attorney representing Quinlan and his family in the case, in a pre-trial brief indicated he would argue that recent court decisions have given individuals the right to determine their own course of medical treatment.

A Florida Court ruled in 1971 that a woman could refuse certain medical treatment because it "would only result in the painful extension of her life for a short period of time" and that she should not be kept alive against her will.

Armstrong has said Karen on two occasions expressed the wish not to be maintained by extraordinary medical efforts should she become terminally ill.

Her wishes should be enforced, Armstrong said, under constitutional guarantees of the right to privacy and self-determination. He also asserted that the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion should apply.

Daniel R. Coburn, the attorney appointed to represent Miss Quinlan during the case, has said her medical condition is not hopeless and the petition by Joseph Quinlan should be denied until all chances of a cure have been exhausted. He asked the court to appoint a guardian for Miss Quinlan other than her father.

Armstrong is expected to call medical experts to testify that Miss Quinlan's condition is irreversible and deteriorating. The state's right to interfere with an individual's rights to privacy and freedom of religion would not apply, Armstrong indicated because the preservation of life standard does not apply in the Quinlan case.

G I Bill money abused

WASHINGTON [AP] — Veterans collected $446.4 million in GI Bill education benefits they were not entitled to during the last fiscal year.

The Veterans Administration has managed to recover $333.5 million of the overpayment money, but millions more may never be collected.

The problem dates to the beginning of the college program 30 years ago, but lately the dollar total is increasing sharply.

"It hasn't peaked yet," says Martin D. Carlin, the VA official in charge of getting the money back. He puts the blame on only a small percentage of veterans and schools.

The main reasons for overpayments are veterans dropping classes or quitting school, without either the college or the veteran promptly notifying the VA.

This situation has been aggravated in recent years, says the VA, by the congressional decision to give out checks at the start rather than the end of each month. So, a veteran has his cash in hand if he decides to drop out.

Also, the sharp increase in payments and the number of veterans in school are factors.

Last year's GI Bill budget was $4.2 billion for 1.7 million Vietnam-era veterans in college. Singles receive $270 monthly; a man and wife receive a base check of $321.

While the VA did recover $333.5 million, Carlin said in an interview it declared another $15.5 million uncollectable because the veteran refused to pay, went bankrupt can't be found, or died.

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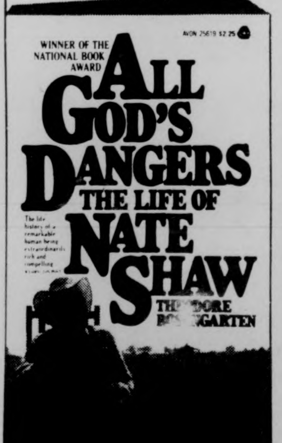

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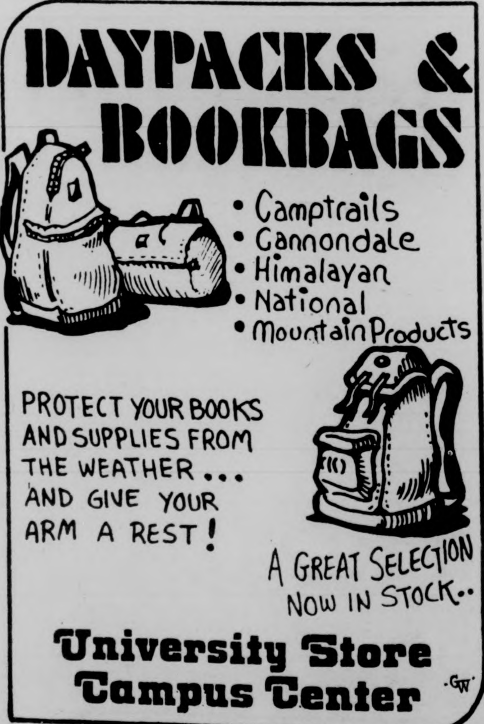

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Kissinger defies House Cyprus crisis subpoena

WASHINGTON [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Select House Intelligence Committee may be headed for a showdown on whether Congress can question operations officers on U.S. policy decisions.

Kissinger has defied the committee's subpoena for an operations officer's dissent memorandum on Kissinger's handling of the Cyprus crisis last year.

The committee may decide as early as Tuesday whether to begin steps toward citing Kissinger for contempt.

It almost certainly will not accept his compromise offer to personally give the committee a general summary of dissenting recommendations he got on the Cyprus crisis.

DUBLIN: Police and army troops take part in a house-to-house search for kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema. The Irish Republican Army has established a link with Herrema's kidnapers and are negotiating for his release, IRA sources said.

Major corporations revamp political donating methods

WASHINGTON [AP] — Spurred by a change in the law, major U.S. business corporations are moving to set up new, legal political funds similar to those of organized labor.

United States Steel Corp., Sun Oil Co., Pan American World Airways, Standard Oil Co. of California, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Anaconda Co. are in the vanguard of this trend. All have registered new political funds with the Federal Election Commission this year.

The funds have relatively little money at the moment. They are awaiting a key decision this week from the election commission that will determine how freely they may use corporate money in their operations.

Observers predict even more large corporations will start their own funds as soon as the rules are clarified. The National Association of Manufacturers goes so far as to predict a "quiet revolution" in American politics. Few doubt that the new funds are, at least potentially, a counterweight to the political influence of unions.

A count by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce showed 65 business corporations and 34 banks and financial institutions had political funds registered at the end of August. Officials at the election commission say new corporate funds are being registered each week.

The funds generally plan to operate like those of labor unions and other interest groups, raising voluntary donations from individuals and using the money to support selected candidates.

Corporations, like labor unions and national banks, are forbidden by law from using their own funds to make direct political donations to federal condidates. This law has been enforced against dozens of corporations in recent years, especially since the Watergate scandals.

However, the law has long permitted corporations, unions and banks to set up separate funds to collect voluntary political donations. Those of organized labor, including the AFL-CIO, the Auto Workers union, Machinists, Steelworkers and dozens of others pour millions of dollars into the campaigns of pro-union candidates each election year.

Although some corporations have operated political funds in the past — General Electric Co. and Hughes Aircraft Co. are prominent examples — they have traditionally lagged far behind union groups in organized political spending. In the 1972 campaigns the Hughes fund gave $61,165 to federal candidates, while the AFL-CIO's fund handed out $824,301.

Many corporations avoided political funds before this year because of some haziness in the law. Lawyers were split over whether the law allowed corporations with government contracts to run political funds. Since nearly every major corporation has government contracts, this stymied them. But the new amendments to the campaign laws that took effect Jan. 1 make it clear that government contractors may legally set up funds.

The new law stimulates corporate political funds in another way, by limiting private donations by individuals to $1,000 per candidate. Organized political funds may give up to $5,000 per candidate.

Portugal coup forecast

LISBON, Portugal [AP] — A member of Portugal's Revolutionary Council said yesterday the right wing is preparing to take power. At the same time, centrists reported they had evidence that a left-wing coup is in the making.

The contradictory statements illustrated the continuing tension in the country. Army leaders met for four hours Saturday in an attempt to deal with the lack of military discipline that has led to mutinies and demonstrations against the government.

The statement about a right-wing takeover attempt came from Capt. Vasco Lourence, a hero of the overthrow of Portugal's authoritarian right-wing regime in April 1974 who has a reputation as a moderate within the Revolutionary Council, the supreme all-military ruling body.

In an interview with the Sunday newspaper Domingo, Lourence said the lack of authority in the armed forces served the interests of the right.

He said this lack of authority "has been extensively discussed in the Revolutionary Council and it was agreed that we will have to take immedaite measures to stop this indiscipline since we have no doubt whatsoever that forces of the right are actively preparing to take power in Portugal."

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Northampton, Mass. — New Smith College President —Following her induction as the Seventh President of Smith College in Northampton Jill Ker Conway speaks to the hundreds of persons in attendance at the inauguration held at the college Sunday afternoon. (See Story on Page 17).

Blue law and liquor surtax repeal bills planned by Kelly

By WALTER F. ROCHE JR.

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee says he will propose repeal of the state's Blue Laws as an amendment to a $295 million tax package now pending in the Senate.

Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said he plans to offer the repeal measure during a Senate Democratic caucus this week on the pending tax-budget issue.

"From what we've heard it could generate revenue of $17 million or more," Kelly said, "and it seems like a reasonable way to increase tax revenue and aid the state's economy."

Kelly's action could force consideration of the Blue Law repeal question in the Senate before the House has a chance to consider it. A House panel is scheduled to begin looking at the same question this week.

Possible repeal of the controversial Blue Laws surfaced as a proposal a little over a week ago from Manpower Affairs Secretary Howard Smith.

In addition Kelly said he will propose the repeal of a 20 per cent surtax on alcoholic beverages which went into effect July 1.

He said the tax will have to be replaced with another one producing about $14 million in revenue a year since the funds have been committed to pay off bonds.

"The money just isn't coming in," Kelly said of the new surtax.

A report issued last week by the state Department of Corporations and Taxation indicates total cigarette and liquor revenues for September were $16.2 million instead of a projected estimate of $19.2 million.

In the liquor category, state tax officials had projected an annual growth of 22.4 per cent due to a slight increase in sales and the 20 per cent surtax instituted July 1. Instead, revenues for September were up only 8.4 per cent or $450,000 over the same month last year.

The September losses more than offset gains made in the liquor tax category during the month of August. The August increases were partially attributed to large inventories in many stores which became subject to the tax.

For the fiscal year thus far, cigarette and liquor collections were reported at $47 million compared to $39.52 million last year. Based on growth anticipated by the state, the revenue should have been $49.7 million or nearly $3 million higher.

Those figures indicate growth in the liquor tax is running about $200,000 below projections, while cigarette tax take was down by $2.5 million for the three-month period during Sept. 30.

Other elements already in the House approved tax package are a hike in the sales tax from 3 per cent to 5 per cent, a 10 per cent business surtax, elimination of exemptions on retirement programs for the self employed and a hike in the tax on unearned income from nine to 10 per cent.

The House package also eliminates the current exemption from the meals tax for meals costing less than a dollar.

Both the tax package and a proposed $3.03 billion budget will come up for debate Senate action later this week with actual debate scheduled to begin Wednesday.

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Farmers wary of weather, politics

WICHITA, Kan. [*AP*] — Farmers in the nation's breadbasket are planting another big winter wheat crop for harvest next summer, but bad weather and politics already may be hurting U.S. grain production.

A prolonged dry spell over the world's biggest wheat-producing region from Kansas to Texas has delayed planting in some areas and could cut next year's wheat yields unless rain falls within two to three weeks, farm experts say.

At the same time, an official of the National Association of Wheat Growers NAWG said the Ford administration's grain export embargo has made farmers wary of further big increases in wheat production.

Most experts agree that acreage for the winter wheat crop will at least equal this year's 55.5 million acres, which produced 1.65 billion bushels of wheat. The spring wheat crop brought total production to a record 2.1 billion bushels this year, a 19 per cent increase from 1974 and 25 per cent higher than 1973.

Jerry Reese, NAWG executive vice president, said increases in wheat production during the past two years could level off in 1976 because of government restrictions on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Rees agreed that the number of acres seeded could equal this year's crop or be slightly larger, but he said he doubted farmers would plant as much as they would have if the market had been left open.

"We had the potential to increase production even further than this year's record crop, but I don't know now if that potential will be realized," he said. "Farmers still feel we have the ability to over-produce, and the only way we've avoided a big surplus has been adverse weather in other countries. We've been lucking out on other people's bad luck."

SLA members Remiro, Little trial slated to begin today

LOS ANGELES [*AP*] — Two Symbionese Liberation Army members go on trial today in a bullet-proof courtroom. Already convicted of murder, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little will be tried on new charges of attempted murder and possession of explosives.

Remiro and Little were convicted earlier this year in the ambush murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and sentenced to life terms in prison.

The current trial stems from a shootout with police at Concord, Calif., during their arrest Jan. 10, 1974. The charges include assault on a police officer, attempted murder of a police officer and explosives possession.

It was the arrest of the pair which led police to an SLA hideout in Concord where they found explosives and piles of literature on the then unknown terrorist band.

The high security courtroom, featuring a thick glass shield between spectators and defendants, is being used because of the SLA background of Remiro and Little, according to court authorities.

The same courtroom was also used in pre-trial hearings of William and Emily Harris. Remiro, Little and the Harrises are members of the terrorist SLA.

Remiro, 26, a Vietnam veteran, and Little, 25, a onetime philosophy student at the University of Florida, are acting as their own attorneys with lawyers appointed to advise them.

Remiro already has objected to use of the glass courtroom saying it will "prejudice the jurors against us."

The Harrises, charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault in the Patricia Hearst case, also lodged complaints about the courtroom during their hearing last Friday.

Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow, who is hearing the Remiro-Little case, has refused to change courtrooms or refrain from having all spectators and press searched and photographed.

Native Americans aim to retake Iowa land

WHITING, Iowa [*UPI*] — Just as soon as the harvest is in, Mrs. Howard Miller plans to leave her farm here to her son, who would be the third generation to cultivate the land.

But Indians are threatening to reclaim the property Mrs. Miller's father bought from the man who homesteaded it about 100 years ago.

Landowners in this rich Missouri River valley one by one are being served notice the Omaha Tribe aims to retake 11,300 acres the Indians say belongs to them because of an 1854 treaty with the U.S. government.

The Indians claimed the land and multi-million dollar damages in a suit filed early this month in U.S. District Court in Sioux City seeking reparations for a shift in the land bounded by the Missouri River since the last treaty.

Mrs. Miller said Sunday she and neighbors have pulled out and studied a map in 1895 which she said shows the land she lives on rightfully belongs to her.

"Some 200 or 300 years ago, the river might have gone through here," she said. "It had a habit of cutting and going wherever it wanted to.

"But my dad bought this land from the man who homesteaded it. He bought that land, we have the title to it and we're not giving it up," she said.

Mrs. Miller's land is flanked by farms on the east and west which have been served notice by the Indians. Mrs. Miller said she expects her family will be served soon, as her father's name — listed as the owner of her land although he died 31 years ago — is among defendants named on other suits.

Residents and landowners in this fertile farming area of western Iowa met with lawyers and lawmakers and packed the schoolhouse here last Friday. They named former Iowa Congressman and Sioux City attorney Wiley Mayne to act in their defense and sold subscriptions to help pay attorney fees.

The Omaha Tribe several times has tried to take portions of the land for which they are now suing both landowners and the state of Iowa.

While a current suit is pending over rightful ownership of land in the Blackbird Bend area, the court has allowed Indians to farm the land. Profits from a winter wheat sale are being held in escrow until determination of the suit.

Also last week, members of the Omaha Tribe crossed into Iowa under cover of night with heavy machinery and tried to build an access road to farmland there.

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Treasure hunter claims Glomar recovered gold

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — The mystery ship Glomar Explorer, owned by Howard Hughes but reportedly operated by the CIA, may have secretly plucked a $30 million treasure of gold from a Spanish galleon in waters off Catalina Island, a treasurer hunter has charged.

The Glomar, used by the government last year to recover part of a sunken Russian submarine in waters off Hawaii, conducted unexplained "excercises" off Catalina in August which reportedly included diving operations.

The mystery vessel is currently berthed at the Port of Long Beach next to the Naval shipyard, while its companion barge used in salvage operations is in storage in Sunnyvale in Northern California.

"We believe the Glomar gobbled up a $30 million treasure, half of it belonging to the State of California and half of it belonging to me," said Chuck Kenworthy, president of the Quest Corp.

A spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp. declined comment on any activities of the Glomar.

Kenworthy bought exclusive rights from the state to search for the galleon last year after announcing he had discovered and identified remnants of the vessel, which reportedly sank in about 1590 after hitting submerged rocks off Catalina, located some 25 miles off the Southern California shoreline. His findings were later confirmed by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute.

Kenworthy, who said he has spent $65,000 in 10 trips to an area off Fourth of July Cove to pinpoint the location of the galleon, charged that Hughes' Glomar, helped by its companion salvage barge, was conducting its secret excercises in the same area.

"Now we don't know if we're throwing good money after bad if they've already recovered it," Kenworth said.

The treasure hunter said he has conveyed his allegations in a letter to the state Lands Commission.

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We do.

what's going on

Rifkin at Hampshire

Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Bicentennial Commission will be at Hampshire College today to participate in the College's annual Fall Colloquy celebration. Rifkin and members of his organization will be at the College all day Monday.

At 2:00 p.m. Rifkin will give a major address in Franklin Patterson Hall followed by various discussion workshops dedicated to restoring the democratic principles that shaped the birth of America. The P.B.C. contents that these same principles must now be extended to our economic institutions.

The lecture will be one of many offerings addressing the Fall Colloquy theme of "Revolutionary Consciousness." A Hampshire tradition, Fall Colloquy is a time of intensive community involvement in a central theme. Various guest speakers, Hampshire faculty and students will explore the concept of revolutionary consciousness in politics, art, science and music in events to be held from October 17th through the 21st. This year all Colloquy offerings will be open to the general public.

In response to the poll results, the P.B.C. has mapped out a strategy to raise the issue of a participatory, democratic economy to the level of a national debate. Instead of a candidate, the P.B.C. plans to run a new vision of the new economic order in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Jeremy Rifkin will be discussing this P.B.C. Common Sense campaign during his October 20th appearance at Hampshire.

Rifkin, a bright and vocal alumnus of the peace movement, is head of the People's Bicentennial Commission. Founded in 1971, the P.B.C. is a non-profit public foundation committed to reaffirming the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution. Their educational activities include a radio series called "The Voices of '76," a twelve-part television series of mini-dramas on the Revolution and publication of six commercial books on the Bicentennial and the Revolution.

The P.B.C. believes the Bicentennial is more than Tom Paine Cola, parades and plastic liberty bells.

Missionary to speak tonight

Dr. Helen Roseveare, a missionary doctor from Northeastern Zaire (Congo), will be speaking about "serving and suffering for Christ" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 911 Campus Center.

Dr. Roseveare, who was serving at her post in Nebobongo when the Simba rebellion of 1964 broke out, recorded her days of suffering in a secret diary. This diary which has been published under the title *Doctors Among Congo Rebels*, tells of the death of her colleagues, her own constant fear of brutality, personal assault, and finally her liberation.

It was her faith in Christ, says Dr. Roseveare, which gave her inner victory during those days.

Helen Roseveare was born in 1925, the daughter of Sir Martin and Lady Roseveare. She became a convert to faith in Christ while studying medicine at Cambridge University and sailed in 1953 for the mission field in what was then the Belgian Congo.

Dr. Roseveare is associated with the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade. Her speaking engagement at UMass is being sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The public is cordially invited to attend this evening.

HOLLY NEAR

Holly Near at SUB tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m., singer and recording artist Holly Near will present a concert in the Student Union ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Holly Near has recorded two albums, *Hang in There,* and *Holly Near — A Live Album*, with her own recording company, Redwood Records. The subjects of her songs range from the story of an older women and how her life and struggles are connected to the lives and liberation of younger women to the struggles of the Vietnamese people.

Near describes her music as "conscious entertainment" and synthesizes the personal experience and the political statement in her songs, all of which she writes herself. Many of her songs are about rural America, which is where Holly's roots are; she sings of the farmers' connections to the land, and of her own changing expectations of herself and others as she left her home.

Near, who has appeared in concerts at many colleges, has also toured with Hair and the Free the Army Show with Jane Fonda. She says of these two experiences, "in Hair we pacified, in the Free the Army Show we activated." She has also performed in many films, including *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Minnie Moskowitz.*

The concert is being sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, the Valley Women's Union Employment Workgroup and the National Center for Student Unionization.

Tickets, costing two dollars, can be obtained from the People's Newsstand, Spark Bookstore, Cronopious, the Valley Women's Union or in the Campus Center concourse.

Food exec to appear

On Tuesday Mr. Jerry Rubenstein will be at the Howard Johnson Room at Chenoweth Lab at 3:30. He will elaborate on the functions and activities of the Food Service Executives association-F.S.E.A.

The F.S.E.A. is primarily involved in the Food Service Industry. They hold seminars, banquest, have scholarships, competition in food preparation, and many more activities.

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The F.S.E.A. is in the process of becoming a Chapter at UMass.

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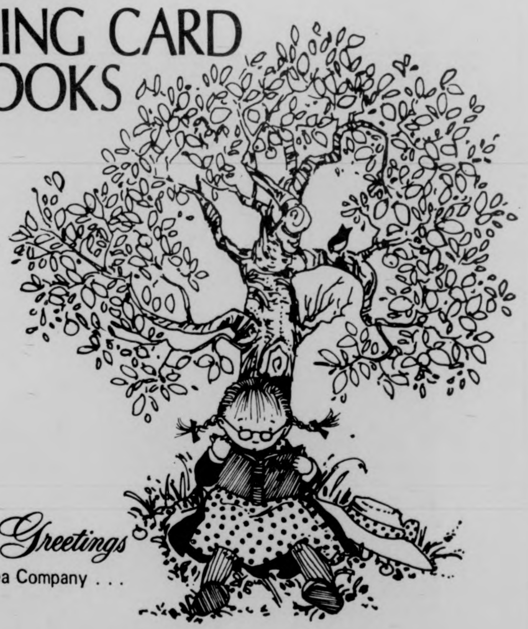

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Black Affairs

Black News Service reorganized:

Providing full Third World news coverage.

It is not by accident the Black and Third World people are systematically excluded from the media. The coverage of the busing situation in Boston is an excellent example of one sided journalism. The truth surrounding the plight of the Black community has yet to be published. In a world as sophisticated and as technologically advanced as our world today, it is imperative that oppressed people be informed of all day to day events crucial to their survival. It is the responsibility of the media to provide total, factual, unbiased news coverage to all people. Instead one finds that the communications industry is a mere tool to misinform, miseducate and to manipulate the lives of Americans and those abroad.

The situation we are faced with here in Pioneer Valley is no different. The Third World community receives less than adequate coverage in various organs of communications. The *Collegian* and WMUA are case in point.

Black Affairs have encountered several difficulties in trying to provide total news coverage in the recent past. Problems have been, shortage of experienced staff, lack of community support and a lack of support from the *Collegian* itself. Like all other Black organizations on campus, we have suffered from a lack of student imput. Third World students in general and specifically those students in journalism, communications and Black studies should intensify their participation in these organs of communications. With the Black Affairs staff at the reorganizing level; the *Collegian*, naturally, has failed to give proper coverage to events relating specifically to the Third World Community. However, Black Affairs has observed certain discrepancies in the *Collegian's* editing and censorship policy. Case in point is the October 10 issue. We find that the front page story on the Third World Rally submitted to the *Collegian* by the Black News Service was edited so as to dilute the real strength and unity projected at the rally. On page 13 of this same issue is cartoonist Peter Laird's degenerate as well as perverted fantasies of the Third World Community. Next to Mr. Laird's twisted reality is an article entitled "Violence No Answer." Black Affairs is surprised that the staff of the *Collegian* is physically unharmed after their repeated insults to the Third World community. A quick review of the October 10, 15, 16, and 17 issues provide evidence of clear racist one sided reporting in our opinion.

The Black Affairs staff has been reorganized, though small in number, to provide the Third World community with an alternative news source. We are asking all Third World students (studying and or interested in communications) to join the staff and participate in informing the people. The staff of the Black Affairs department welcomes all positive and serious minded students to aid us in investigating and reporting the truth. "We BELIEVE IN TRUTH AT ANY SACRIFICE!"

The Black Affairs news service is located at the *Daily Collegian* news office in the Student Union Building. Call 545-3500 and ask for Black Affairs editors. Articles and information can be submitted at any of the Black Mass Communications offices — at 105 New Africa House or the main office on the third floor of the S.U.B. or call 545-0105 for Black news service.

Land of the Giants

Buhaina and the Jazz Messengers.

By BRO. MALIK

For some reason the rain didn't seem quite that bad Saturday, after all the master himself was due to arrive in town. At about one that afternoon I caught my first glimpse of Buhaina (Art Blakely), not seeing him in about seven years almost made him unrecognizable, however without a doubt, there he was. The band stood around in a semi-circle running through some of the music to be played that night.

"Caravan" was the tune we walked in on, everyone was on cue, the brothers were sharp as ever. Art Blakely explained to me that at present the band was touring the East coast working the college circuit then unto New York and New Jersey.

Hank Mobely, tenor saxophonist, is like non other, a veteran of the Miles Davis Sextet, he has many records to his credit and his standings are among the highest in anyone's book.

Brother Ladyi Camara of Guinea West Africa, turned on the entire audience with his superb drumming

Brother Ladyi Camara of Guinea West Africa, turned on the entire audience with his superb drumming and ceremonial garb, displaying the true roots of the culture. He was the first drummer with the Ballet African from 1953 to 1961 and has been with Art Blakely since January 1973.

Harold Maybern Jr., piano, has played with the piano choir, also the late Lee Morgan, who most of us has come to familiarize ourself with. Born in Memphis Tenn. he said "Blues is something I grew up on, McCoy Tyner and Barry Harris are my favorites."

The other pianist was Walter Davis Jr., son of the great Walter Davis Sr. said, "When it comes to playing the buckets Art Blakely can't be touched."

Also included in the rhythm section was Bill Hardman and Woody Shaw on trumpet, Billy Harper and David Snitter on tenor and Reggie Workman and Hoshia Suzki on bass.

The Jazz Mesengers were bad, so when you mention Art Blakely to someone next time tell them that on October 18, Amherst, Massachusetts became the Land of the Giants.

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Calypso Ring brings West Indian folk-tradition to UMass

The Mighty Sparrow and The Jaguars performing at the Student Union Ballroom.

By PADMORE O'MARD

There was a calypso show sponsored by the Afro-American Society, in the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday night, with The Mighty Sparrow, Calypso Rose and the Jaguars. The show evolved into a dance as the pulsating calypso rhythms of the Jaguars drew the small enthusiastic audience unto the floor. Due to the fact that Calypso is a cultural art form originating in the British West Indies, the show was not fully appreciated by people who do not share the cultural experience particular to the West Indies.

In the Caribbean calypso is a local medium for the improvised expression of the african tradition and for satirizing current events in song. Slinger Francisco, otherwise known as the Mighty Sparrow is hailed as the calypso king of the world. He has an excpetional gift for music, words and social observation for his songs are a true expression of the general pattern of West Indian life and also provide a critical analysis on elite and middle-class behavior and pretensions.

conditions of the masses of Caribbean peoples.

However, his irony and wit are evidence that he is uninhibited about what he sees

As an artist, Sparrow contributes to the development of the arts in the contex of the living reality of the social and of his view of the world with detachment. Despite the prevading irony he is performing a public service, he is making the unpleasant social conditions palatable with wit and humour. He maintains daily contact with the disinherited flock of Caribbean peoples and inspires them by being attentive to their cries and articulating their woes and by providing proper direction to free them from their miseries. All of this is done in song.

Black Affairs

What is fine art?

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

On Saturday night October 18, the Fine Arts Council sponsored what has to be one of the greatest musical events on the East coast. A tribute to the legendary master percussionist, Art Blakey was supported by top notch musician who are legends in their own right. Musicians such as Harold Mabern, long time side man with Lee Morgan, Billy Harper, another Lee Morgan favorite and composer of Capra Black, an adventure in inovation on Strata East records. On trumpets were Woody Shaw and Bill Hardman; trumpets par excellence and the genius of Walter Davis Jr. on piano. The list of superve musicians continues with Hank Mobley, the great Reggie Workman, David Snitter and Yoshia Suzki.

There was quite a large crowd that night, with tickets ranging from 3 to 5 dollars — half price for UMass students. The racially balanced crowd delighted to "'America's only Art form" as Blakey put it, and refused to allow the musicians to leave without an unchoir and several standing ovations.

The concert was obviously a success, financially as well as educationally entertaining. The artist, who were obviously Black and Third World people were given full support of the people who came out to see them. What is hard for the Black Affairs department to understand is why the University of Massachusetts support African-American music in their practices here on campus.

For the past couple of weeks, there have been numerous demonstrations by Afro-American music students for space in the Fine Arts Center for their Classes, which are held presently in a lounge in an undergraduate dormatory. The lounge not only lacks privacy (students and their dogs frequently sit in) but it lacks a tuned piano, music stands, proper lighting and is generally degrading to the students as well as the professor who instructs the course.

It seems that the only time Black music gets support from the University is when it is financially to their advantage Fine Arts Center officials all agree that the center is for all types of music, Black, Latin, Oriental and European. However they are reluctant to move on obtaining that needed space. Black Affairs urges the University to support Black and Third World music at all times, not just during capalistic ventures such as October 18.

Indian tribe bailed out

WENDOVER, Utah [*UPI*] — The Goshute Indians were one of the poorest tribes in the United States — until recently.

Members of the tiny tribe voted Saturday to accept a $7.1 million offer to settle a 100-year-old land dispute with the federal government involving about five million acres in Utah and Nevada.

"But we're not going to go out to buy a bunch of shiny new Cadillacs," said tribal coordinator Robert Steele. "The money will be used to help our people."

The funds could be divided among the tribal members, at about $24,000 each. But Steele added this is highly unlikely. He said much of the money will probably be used to establish a tribal housing authority, and some will be used to set up businesses.

The land involved in the dispute doesn't look like much. It includes much of the southwestern Utah desert south and west of Great Salt Lake, and a large part of eastern Nevada. The land is primarily arid sand and sagebrush.

Tribal members, representing the estimated 300 members in two small bands, met here during the weekend to decide whether to accept the multi-million dollar offer from the federal government.

The settlement, accepted 98-4 by eligible voters, is the second largest ever offered to a western Indian tribe. It is topped only by a settlement with the Yakima Indians in Washington.

In an 1875 treaty with the Goshutes, the federal government agreed to reimburse the tribe for the lands. But the settlement was never paid. In 1951 the Goshutes, along with three Shoshone Indian tribes, petitioned the federal government for payment.

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Mon. Mat. 1:30
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WHIFFS PG
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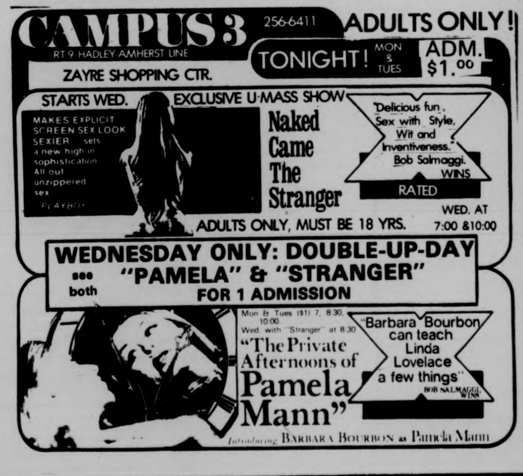

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Editorial

A law goes up in smoke

By LORI KESSLER

It was a Friday morning, rainy, humid, and totally uncomfortable. I stood in Whitmore behind fifteen students waiting to cash my check,,, watching the clock and wishing the line would move faster so as not to be late for my 10:10 class. And then I smelled it. The person behind me was smoking a cigarette.

I must preface my next remark by saying that although cigarette smoke bothers me very much I rarely ask someone to put it out. But today was different. The combination of stickiness and cigarette smoke made me so nauseous that I felt I had to say something. I very nicely pointed to the ashtray a few feet away and said, "Would you mind smoking that over there — the smoke is really bothering me?"

Well, if looks could kill, I would be dead. He then said, "Yes I would — I'll blow the smoke in the other direction." What this young man as many other smokers do not realize is that regardless of where one blows the smoke the rancid odor of tabacco flowing from the cigarette during the few seconds between puffs is just as annoying and nauseating as the smoke exhaled in quantity. I explained this to him and again he gave me the same dirty look. That is when I got mad. "Are you aware of the new law prohibiting smoking in certain public places?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered... looked around and said, "I don't see a sign."

A few more words were said, and by this time the cigarette was burning low. He took one last drag — flicked the cigarette on the floor, looked at me; and you guessed it — blew the smoke directly in my face.

Ignorance and inconsideration is what I attribute to this young man. It is because of people like him that I would like to see a more explicity defined act that that found in Chapter 270 Section 21 of the Massachusetts General Laws regarding the prohibition of smoking in certain public places. For example, what constitutes a public place? According to Ballentine's Law Dictionary a public place is "a place commonly open to the general public." If this is the definition would Whitmore not fit into this category, and should smoking not be prohibited there? Or does the law only include such places as elevators, supermarkets, and mass vehicles, and specific buildings cited in the act? This and other questions must be better defined to understand the law so as to be able to enforce it.

Along with a more explicit definition of the act I would like to see criminal action taken against violators. As it stands now only peer pressure can stop smokers from violating the act. I feel it is an infliction against the rights of non-smokers to be subjected to smoke which can be just as damaging to our lungs as if we had engaged in the act of inhaling the smoke ourselves.

If people were more considerate of others, if smokers would realize how they are annoying others with their smoke, and would police themselves, I would not be calling for criminal action to be taken. As a matter of fact I would see no reason for Section 21. But, unfortunately this is not the case as I learned in Whitmore that sticky Friday morning. Self-policing and peer pressure just is not enough.

Lori Kessler is a Collegian Commentator

letters

UN-American

To the Editor:

The month of October, representing the 30th. anniversary of the United Nations, is therefore a good time to review the basic documents of this world body.

Consider for instance the United Nations Covenant on Human Rights. Article 14 of this Covenant says: "Everyone shall have the right to freedom of expression... subject ot certain penalties, liabilities and restrictions... as provided by law..." As one can see, the UN has suppored a right — in this case the right to freedom of expression — and then says that government has the power to take it away since its "provided by law."

In Article 20 of the same Covenant, we read: "The right of peaceful assembly shall be recognized. No restriction may be placed on the exercise of this right other than those imposed in conformity with the law..." So again, this right is merely conditional since it maintains the option of imposing restrictions "in conformity with the law."

In Article 15, Section 3 of the U.N. Covenant, we see: "Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs may be subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law..." And so it goes! In each case, the world government maintains the right to take away every right that it grants. These facts however, can be summed up in a very important truth: anything government can take away from you whenever it wishes, is not a right at all.

Contrast this with the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States. It says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." What a difference! Under our system, the fundamental, inalienable rights of individuals are recognized as transcending government decree, therefore no government can take them away. However, the United Nations Covenant on Human Rights gives the UN the power to deny every right it enumerates.

When considering this fundamental difference in philosophies between the American way and the U.N. way, it is most interesting to note the close parallel between the UN Covenant on Human Rights and the Constitution of Soviet Russia. In many places, the terminology and subject matter are almost word-for-word exactly the same. In the Soviet Constitution, just as in the U.N. Covenant on Human Rights, government-granted rights are proclaimed, and then immediately exceptions are listed which destroy those rights. In the American system however, the government does not grant, but protects *rights it recognizes the people had before that government was even formed!*

In conclusion, the American way is the way of freedom. The U.N. way and the Soviet way are the way of tyranny. And this of course is exactly why more and more people are demanding that we get the United Nations out of the United States and the United States out of the United Nations!

Gary Benoit

Clean up a UMess

To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon, finally the sun peeked out from under the clouds and I set out for lunch from Prince Hall. Being Sunday afternoon I was not in a rush to get to a class or catch a bus, so I took some time to look at the lovely trees on my way, enjoying the first fresh colors of the fall, the brilliant yellows and oranges. I was heading for Berskshire commons and as I got closer my eyes suddenly focused on broken beer bottles, cracked beercans, long veils of toilet paper, demolished pieces of food particles and junk on top of junk wherever I looked. I could not do otherwise but wonder for a second where I was... is this a zoo, where a wild bunch of animals roam around, or is this a University, the so called "place of learning and higher education"...?

I felt like taking a picture of the plaza in front of the J.Q. Adams and Washington highrise on this Sunday afternoon, have a big poster made of it, then compare it with another photograph taken after the mess is cleaned up. Yes, cleaned up; but how can we expect anyone to clean up garbage after us which we deliberately throw out on the windows just for the heck of it? And whoever expects such a thing has no respect for his fellow human beings thus has lot's of learning to do at this University before setting out into the world.

Please do not be a litterbug outside of your own room and you will make many people happy around you. By the way thanks for listening and I do hope you will not throw this newspaper to the nearest corner after reading my article but open your eyes, look for the first container and have a good aim at it, just to prove that you understood what I was talking about and that your preference is also a clean University and not a pigsty.

We'll be ever grateful to you for doing so, because when the pile of mess disappears from under our eyes, we might even notice the beauties of nature which is right around us, right here on our campus, in the form of shrubs, trees, beautifully cut lawns and the rather imaginative architectures.

Csilla Felker
Prince Hall. Art. Hist.

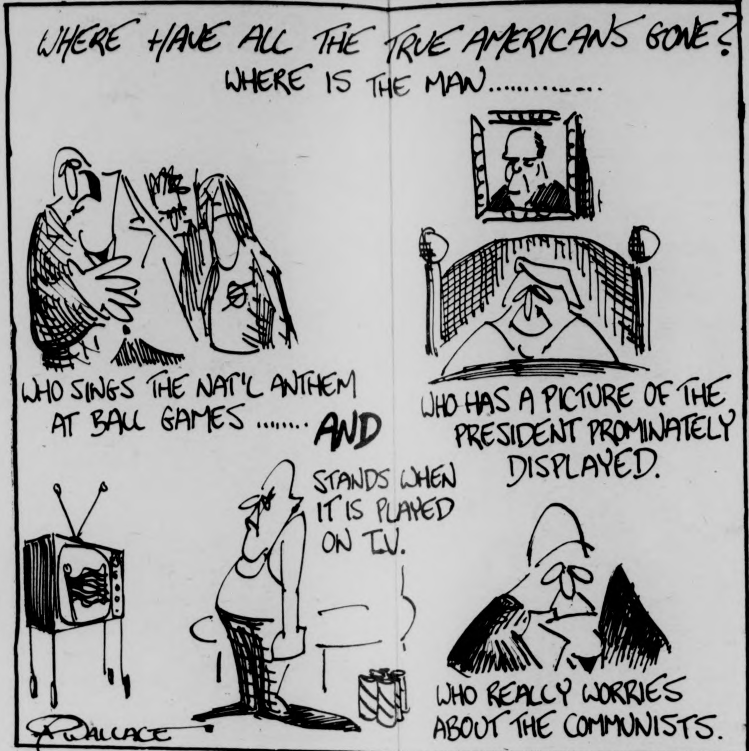
WHERE HAVE ALL THE TRUE AMERICANS GONE?
WHERE IS THE MAN..............
WHO SINGS THE NAT'L ANTHEM AT BALL GAMES .... AND
STANDS WHEN IT IS PLAYED ON T.V.
WHO HAS A PICTURE OF THE PRESIDENT PROMINATELY DISPLAYED.
WHO REALLY WORRIES ABOUT THE COMMUNISTS.
WALLACE

On women, education and life

Excerpts from the inaugural speech by Jill Ker Conway, seventh president of Smith College and the first woman to fill the post. Delivered Sunday, Oct. 19, 1975 in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The existence of a community dedicated to collegial and collective life for women is extremely rare in the modern world. Communities dedicated to transmitting knowledge, fostering learning and developing a tradition of intellectual life for women are one of the few survivals in modern times of the collective life which once flourished in the female work-groups, the religious sororities and the centres of domestic production of the pre-modern world. It may come as a surprise to many that I should speak of modernization in terms which imply some deterioration in the social situation of women.

If we look to our history then it soon becomes clear that the modern drive to educate women has been the only source of collective life for women which has been consistent with the roles and functions assigned to them in modern society. This compatibility has been maintained by a number of devices which enabled educators and students to contemplate educating women and yet to avoid the conflicts which might arise from a utopian desire to treat women as the intellectual equals of men.

In general we can say that the potential conflict has been mediated in two ways, one of which I shall designate Utopian and the other expedient.

Utopian educators of women have insisted that their education was required on grounds of abstract justice. Their argument has been that because of the universality of human curiosity, because of the strength of the human drive to understand experience and because women's minds posed the same existential questions as men's they were entitled to the same access to knowledge.

Those who have argued for this view of women's education have often expected to remake the world by freeing one half of society for the development of the full range of their humanity. However, they have never argued for the education of women on grounds of social policy but merely because it was just.

Those who favor the expedient justification for educating women have argued that the purpose of educating them was to develop and promote the fuller expression of feminine characteristics regarded as being particularly useful for meeting specific social goals, such as the provision of nursing care, the better management of domestic economy, or the shoring up of the family long seen as the guarantor of stability in American society.

We have a mission to do what colleges and universities have always attempted to do, to transmit knowledge, to give the young a sense of the power and beauty of life of the mind and of the intellectual standards which must accompany the search for truth.

We must also provide what insight we can about the existential which will arise for any student contemplating commitment to the life of action or to the life of the mind. These will arise for our students and graduates because western culture has seen female generativity as incompatible with intellectual life and has seen the exercise of power by women as anomalous and dangerous.

Questions about this central assumption in western culture may be academic during the period of life traditionally assigned for college education but they will present themselves in urgent and pressing ways very shortly after graduation. I believe we must present such issues in the curriculum in a manner which ensures the most rigorous and searching analysis and that we must take our mission to educate women even further by trying to foster research and the creation of new knowledge about matters of central importance in women's lives.

Because of the high intellectual standards of this institution and the reduced expectations or outright discrimination which our graduates will experience in employment or in professional development in later life I believe we must also acquire the knowledge and develop the resources to counsel our students and alumnae better about the typical career experiences of women, and about the typical turning points in women's lives.

In this respect I believe we have as much to contribute to the education and personal growth of women in the middle and later years of life as we have to undergraduates of traditional age.

Women's lives in our culture require them to make new beginnings in their late thirties or early forties.

In short, I believe we must take the belief in the human potential of women which was the motivating force for the foundation of this College and which has been the fuel which fed its intellectual fires and see what its implications are if that belief operates at every stage of women's lives instead of only during their undergraduate years.

Perhaps if we can do this we will succeed in doing what Virginia Woolf urged all women scholars to do - in putting flesh on the bones and a pen in the hand of Shakespeare's sister, in giving unfettered expression to women of genius. "I told you ... that Shakespeare had a sister ... She died young — alas, she never wrote a word. Now it is my belief that this poet who never wrote a word ... still lives.

"She lives in you and me and in many other women who are not here ... for they are washing up the dishes and putting the children to bed. But she lives; for great poets do not die; they are continuing presences; they need only the opportunity to walk among us in the flesh ... This opportunity, is now coming within your power to give her ..."

"As for her coming without ... preparation, without effort on our part, without determination that when she is born again she shall find it possible to live and write her poetry, that we cannot expect for that would be impossible. But I maintain that she would come if we worked for her, and that so to work is worthwhile."

I look forward to your support, I welcome your criticism, I count on your loyalty and energy in our joint efforts to achieve that goal.

Analysis

james a. nollet

Reflections from the pond

News Item B.J. Roche resigns as executive editor.

I dislike the word "literally." I'm sure Mark Wilding would agree with me that it is often not used, well, literally.

Yet, I can safely say that a short time before resigning, the pressures of being executive editor literally drove Miss (sorry, B.J.) Roche to exhaustion. The trouble was, B.J. was too good an editor for her own good. You see, she cares very much for the quality of this paper, that it be more than a provincially bland college journal. She stuck her neck out, and was often rewarded with malicious abuse from companies, groups, or individuals. Case in point: *The Collegian* fields a staff of independent commentators. You know they're independent because they're so diverse. I mean, we publish anyone from myself to Kyriakos Karoutsos, for goodness sakes. Yet, who receives praise (1) and blame (2) for the commentators? The answers are 1) The commentators (He's so wonderful.), 2) B.J. (How can a thinking person permit this animal to air his hatred?). A sensitive person can take only so much.

I wish I had done more to make her job easier. I will try to do more for her successor.

News Item: UMass celebrates Homecoming.

Amidst the jingoistic, automatic, mindless, and mystical rituals or Homecoming, one minor fact was overlooked. The team has yet to play a road game. How can they be coming home if they never left?

News Item: Unionists win SGA co-presidency.

Goody. Now we'll get a student union. Now, if we don't like something, we can have a demonstration. Or go on strike. Or burn a building. Of course, we could do these things anyway, without a union.

Come to think of it, what benefits would it have besides the above — in other words, nothing? Despite personal effort, I have yet to see any. Will I have to pay union dues? Will I be able to cross a picket line? What about Taft-Hartley?

There are two major weaknesses to the concept of a union, plagiarized as it is from the AFL-CIO. One is the fact that unlike workers, students are consumers. If workers are dissatisfied with something, they can always shut the plant down, and deprive the owners of income and profit. How can students accomplish the same end, the witholding of income? By refusing to pay the $300 per year tuition? Since the Commonwealth spends about $4,000 per student per year, Dukakis might welcome a tuition strike. What a bargain he'd be getting.

Secondly, unlike a worker who is attached say, to U.S. Steel for life, a student is a ransitory being. He is only a student for a few years. Long range activism, at least in morally indifferent areas, is simply beyond the self interest of most students. Show me a way to overcome this apathy, and I'll show you a vastly more effective SGA, and unionless to boot.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

jim paulin

The Southwest/Senate blues

Toilet paper serpents are in the Southwestern (SouthVietnam?) air tonight, toilet paper serpents are in the Southwestern air everynight. They float along the sides of the towers like the snakes on the AMA's staff with the wings on the top, the caduceus.

The Southwest Housing Projects. Urban housing. Built while UMass President Robert Wood was undersecretary of Housing and Urban development in LBJ's "Great Society." I don't know if Southwest can be considered a great society. Sometimes it reminds me of a domestic version of Vietnam. The body count not the student population is over 5000. Over 5000 people living in a toilet paper snake pit.

Actually, I consider the toilet paper snakes to be the area's only popular art form. I consider them to be aesthetic creations. The artists release the toilet paper from its towering confinement and into the wind where it is briefly beautiful before it lands in a pile on the floor of the pit. The toilet paper can be launched in celebration, after a Red Sox victory, out of boredom, after nothing. The snakes of the Southwest Housing Projects are beautiful and not endangering, not poisonous.

Tissue and issues. Like other urban areas. Southwest has been neglected. There has been a brain drain to the offcampus, to the suburbs and Southwest has been left lobotomized. Southwest is an island, actually a group of islands, and archipelagos.

Student power is centralized in the Student Union, and most positions of power are held by commuters. Perhaps there should be an affirmative action type policy as regards residence. The Commuter Collective publishes a newspaper, "Outfront," and now there are two commuter newspapers, as (5 out of 7) Collegian Editors are commuters.

The two headed SGA presidency resides in offburbia. I hope that Henry and Ellen don't ever forget that they once lived in Southwest, I hope that those two powerful ex-urbanites remember where they came from, because since it's so much easier to "get your head together" in offburbia there's a danger of forgetting the discomfort of the urban area which is part of their constituency, which voted in their favor. Ellen used to live in Coolidge. Henry used to live where I live, in Pierpont, as does his nemesis, Senate speaker John Hite, the handler of Roberts Rules of Order.

Politically, Hite and Ragin do not really care much for each other. Hite prefers the existing SGA power structure, and Ragin would prefer that the SGA wither away. In the Student Senate, the speaker controls the parliamentary procedure, who determines who is "in order" and who is "out of order." To Henry, Hite's order is Hite's law and order, and general feeling around the Unionist offices is that "order" equals power, and that power is abused. Jon Hite appears to think that the Unionists are always out of order. In room 168, where the Senate met, there are four clocks. The one in Hite's corner was two minutes slow. But a practical politician like Jon Hite isn't always pissed off, and I assume that he's recovered since being defeated by Unionists who don't bow to Roberts Rules of Order.

B. J. Roche resigned last week as Collegian executive editor, and I am really going to miss her. As an editor, she was patient and compassionate, and now there's only one women on the Board of Editors, Tyla Michelove of Below the Salt. I hope her replacement possesses the same devotion to community responsibility. She was constantly busting her ass to keep the Collegian accessible to everyone in the UMass community, and it is always a pain in the ass.

Has everyone seen the SGA's new recruitment poster? The one with tricky Nixon oppressing the flesh? It is used in mockery, but uses the same appeal as did CREEP (Committee to Reelect the President) "Now more than ever" SGA needs new people etc. It is the creation of Governmentalist Bryan Harvey, and the translation is The barbarians (unionists) have invaded and the governmentalists need reinforcements, there is an undersupply of conservatives. Any interested conservative should ask Bryan Harvey for an explanation, Bryan Harvey is always providing explanations, to Ken Somers, to anybody who wants to listen. I am always willing to listen to Bryan and read his column, but thank God he's not the only person I listen to.

Former SGA President O'Keefe has announced he's going to Haiti for vacation, B.J.'s planning on Germany next semester. Myself, I'm struck inside of Southwest in a cubicle with a big picture window overlooking a swamp ("Lake Mildred") the parking lots, the stadium, and no view of the center of the snake pit. But I don't mind the snake pit, and the only problem is there are too few snakes.

Correction

On Friday in the Editorial pages it was incorrectly reported that Peter Cox was the Campus Center Personnel Manager. Peter Cox is a student employee at the CC. Tim Cox is the CC Personnel Manager. The *Collegian* regrets this error.

★ Tuition 18th in nation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The study also states Massachusetts is 49th out of the 50 states in per-capita support to public higher education.

Dent said, "This is primarily true. In all three ways of looking at it, Massachusetts does not do well." It always shows up in the bottom five, he said.

At least 45 other states allocate a bigger proportion of the annual state budget for public higher education, Leas said. "Ten percent cutbacks will make this situation even worse."

Leas used *Student Expenses at Postsecondary institutions*, 1975-76 as the major source of his tuition studies. The book is published by the College Scholarship Service, College Entrance Examination Board.

★ Vice-chancellor sought

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Barbara Stack, President of the Graduate Student Senate said of the Faculty senate resolution, "The Faculty Senate is the heaviest influence. We have no illusion as to the impact of our resolution, if passed, on the Chancellor if it had not been for the Faculty Senate resolution. He's now got to deal with the sentiment against enlarging the administration because of the significance of the faculty resolution."

Amherst College news

Martial Arts

The Amherst Martial Arts Society invites all martial artists (students of karate, Kung Fu, judo, jujitso, etc.) in the Amherst area to attend a meeting of the group at 7 p.m. tonight in Converse 308; or to contact Stan Swiercz '78, Box 1172, telephone (Easthampton) 527-3015.

Hillel

Tonight the ATID Bookmobile — a traveling bookstore of Judaica — will visit the campus, behind the Robert Frost Library, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The bookmobile visit is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Also tonight Eric Goldman, director of the New Jewish Media Project, will discuss current avant garde and experimental Jewish film making and will show two short, illustrative films — "Bashert" and "Thirteen Years" — at 8 p.m. in Merrill III.

Credit Union

Members of the UMass-Five College Federal Credit Union will receive information this month from a major automobile insurance company offering them an opportunity for a premium reduction on their 1976 automobile insurance. The reductions range from 6 to 13 percent, depending upon the extent of coverage, and will be available because the insured are members of the Credit Union.

The Credit Union also is offering its members a line-of-credit program called "Green Line." This permits members to apply once for an amount against which they may borrow. At their convenience, the members then may draw against this amount, up to an approved limit, without having to reapply for each specific loan.

Employees at the Five Colleges who would like to become members of the Credit Union in order to take advantage of these and other programs should call their campus representative — or the Credit Union staff at the University's Draper Hall, 545-2343.

Amherst Faculty Works Exhibited

The Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College is presented an exhibition of recent works by the studio faculty of the College's Department of Fine Arts. The exhibition includes watercolors by Carl N. Schmalz, Jr., photographic constructions by Alfred Souza, paintings by Visiting Artist Joseph Ablow, sculpture by Mark Oxman, and paintings and drawings by Robert Sweeney.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Inside Saigon

Sophie and Paul Quinn-Judge will give a talk and slide presentation, "Inside Saigon: An Eyewitness Report," at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Converse Assembly Room. The Quinn-Judges were in Vietnam under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee until late last August. Their talk is sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee and the Amherst Action Coalition.

All Hues Blues

The Bottom of the Campus will present "Blues of all Hues," with Chris Brown, Paul Rosenberg and friends, on Wednesday evening, Admission is 75 cents; beer, wine and snack foods are available. Doors open at 8:30 in the Garden Dining Room of Valentine Hall.

Harpsichord Concert

A concert of harpsichord works will be performed by Gustav Leonhardt at 8:15 p.m. October 27, in Buckley Recital Hall. The internationally known harpsichordist's concert career has included 14 American recital tours. As a musicologist, Mr. Leonhardt has published a study of Bach's *Art of Fugue* and has edited the keyboard works of Jan Sweelinck.

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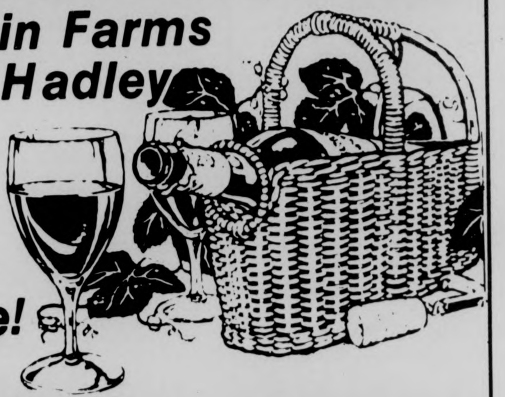

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campus carousel

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS at UTexas are now housed in a new $11.8-million complex made up of three buildings that include a six-level academic building and a nine-level building of studios and production facilities for electronic journalism.

The stud pubs building is a three-level structure housing offices and production facilities for the Daily Texan newspaper, the Cactus yearbook and other publications.

....

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in *The Echo* of Western Connecticut College: "Alumni Can't Stomach 'Deep Throat'."

....

SPORT OF KINGS has drawn nine student members of the Queens College Thoroughbred Racing Club into buying 30 percent of the 4-year-old gelding Mycerinus. The price they paid is a closely kept secret.

The decision to buy came after realization that "it was not enough to read about horses, talk about horses, watch them, or even bet on them." The result of ownership is that "we get free passes to the track and free parking. Usually it costs $4 for clubhouse. Now we are owners and don't have to pay that."

Mycerinus was entered to run under the students' colors at Aqueduct.

....

SEX AND THE YALE STUDENT booklet that has become a best seller since it appeared in 1970 is running into trouble because of photographs in the section on use of contraceptives.

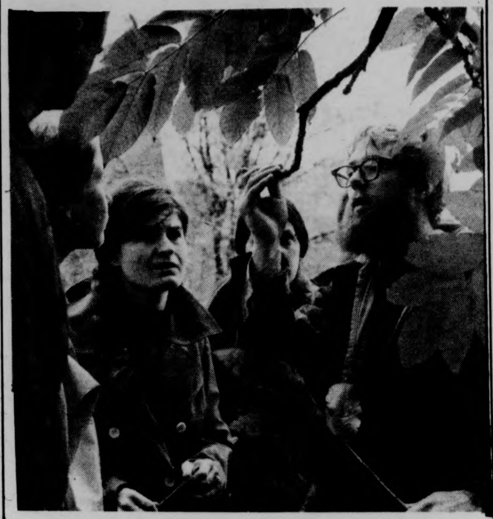

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Tom Piunier of Longplain Nature Center explains the various vegetation on campus.

'Women working it out': Courses, events for women

"Women Working It Out," a program concerned with the careers, fantasies, and lives of women, will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The program will include courses, workshops, and special events for women. First is a workshop series on women's issues as they relate to work and education. It is designed to provide experience in a planned personal and professional development process.

Participants may attend four Monday night sessions on the Amherst campus or a weekend session in Springfield. Monday night sessions will be from 6:30 to 10:30 beginning Nov. 3; and the Springfield weekend workshop will be Nov. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

"Women Working It Out" is a project of the Division of Continuing Education's Office for Women's Programming and is coordinated by Bette Taylor and Marcia McCann. The series' goal is to reach women at home who are beginning to question the direction of their lives, women in school who may be confused about career options, and women at work who want to change their occupations.

The series will include regular semester courses exploring life-career planning, and other events will provide role models for women considering changes in their lives.

Nuclear power WMUA 'Focus' topic tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on the potential hazards of nuclear reactors in the United States.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's special guest for tonight's live, open forum will be Dr. Richard Webb, an atomic physicist who has been a persistent critic of safety policies of the Atomic Energy Commission and the new Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

'Calendar call-ins' on WFCR

WFCR, Five College Radio, has begun a new program, "Calendar Call-in," which is broadcast at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 88.5 on the FM dial. Groups wanting to publicize events may telephone the program during the broadcasts by calling 545-0100.

The next panel discussion by the Thucydians on WFCR will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. "Qualities to be Desired in a Political Candidate" will be the topic for Tues. night discussion by three UMass students. There will be further discussions at the same place and time through Oct. and Nov.

Udall campaign meeting tonight

There will be a meeting eight p.m. tonight in the third floor lounge of Thompson Tower (Rm. 319) of the Udall campaign. It is a very important meeting and all those who are, or think they will be interested in the campaign should attend.

Speaking at the meeting will be Brad Udall, Mo's son. Any questions please call Steve at 546-5397.

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B'WAY'S LONGEST RUNNING SHOW!

"THE KIND OF MUSICAL BROADWAY HAS NEEDED FOR SOME TIME! 'GREASE' DESERVES THE ADJECTIVES WE ONCE AWARDED SHOWS LIKE 'PAL JOEY', 'KISS ME KATE', 'GUYS AND DOLLS', AND 'THE PAJAMA GAME'." — New York Times

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6 8 P.M.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

MAIL ORDERS ONLY! ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Mail check or money order (made out to the UMass Arts Council) to:

Fine Arts Center Box Office
University of Massachusetts
Amherst Ma. 01002
545-2511

TICKETS: $6, 5, 4 UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount

UMASS STUD ... STAFF MAY USE CAMPUS MAIL

Large Selection
of
STATIONERY
at
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

GRADUATE STUDENTS

There will be a
SPECIAL MEETING
of the Graduate Student Senate on Monday, Oct. 20,
7:00 p.m., in C.C. Room 113,

to discuss the budget cuts and tuition situation and plan action. Warren Gulko, UMass Budget Director, and other resource people will be present.

In addition, we will vote on three critical motions concerning tuition raises, support of the Public Student Coalition, and extra Vice Chancellors.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS: PLEASE ATTEND!
WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!

Free Checking

CHECK IT OUT

When we say free checking — we mean free checking. Check it out and see how your present checking account stands up against our FREE TDS Checking Account.

	Monument Federal's FREE TDS Checking Account	Your present checking account
Interest paid	5% Daily*	
Minimum balance required	0	
Cost of checks	0	
Cost of personalized checks	0	
Service charge	0	
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*$1 minimum balance required in order to earn 5% interest.

Obviously, our FREE TDS Checking Account is the best in town. Open yours now at Monument Federal Savings.
FREE CHECKING — when we say it, we mean it!

Something Extra... Always

Monument Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner East Pleasant and Triangle Streets, Amherst

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Thursday, Friday 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Former Vietnam missionary to speak in CCA tonight

A representative from the American Friends Service Committee, who served in Vietnam as a missionary for peace since '73 will be speaking Monday, 7 p.m., in the Campus Center Auditorium, on Vietnam before and after American involvement.

Sophie Quinn-Judge along with her husband, Paul, left Saigon July 28, 1975, nearly three months after the fall of the city to the Communists.

"Right now the regime is obviously going through a honeymoon," she said, "the emphasis is on the viciousness and the brutality of the old regime and that of the 'American imperialists'." Up till the time they left the government appeared to shy away from the sort of repression and violence associated with the previous regimes, she claims.

SOPHIE QUINN-JUDGE

There are severe shortages, medical services are hampered by lack of medicines but treatment is free. A mass inoculation program is under way, with mobile teams going from street to street. Food and unemployment are the greatest problems that are confronting the new government. Free rice is being distributed to the unemployed whose ranks have increased by more than a million since the war's end. The government which is trying to control rice prices, has set up official shops to sell it, said Quinn.

While life is austere and difficult, with an 11 pm-5 am curfew, fears of a "bloodbath" have not been realized, Quinn said. Many families have been reunited at the time of the communist take-over, she said.

Smith's first woman president inaugurated

NORTHAMPTON — The first woman president of the all-female Smith College has called for a new effort to make the intellectual achievements of college women last throughout their adult roles.

Australian-born Jill Ker Conway, 41, became the private college's seventh president during inauguration ceremonies Sunday on the ivy-covered campus.

"I believe we must take the belief in the human potential of women which was the motivating force for the foundation of the College ... and see what its implications are if that belief operates at every stage of women's lives instead of only during their undergraduate years," she said.

The formal ceremony attended by approximately 2,300 students alumni and friends of Smith was forced indoors because of weekend rain.

It was attended by the presidents of five other women's colleges including Wellesley's Barbara W. Newell. The presidents of Amherst College, the University of Toronto, and the University of Massachusetts also attended.

The Australian-born Mrs. Conway was the first woman vice president at the University of Toronto until last year and taught history for 11 years.

She holds a Harvard University doctorate and has published in national intellectual journals. She succeeds Thomas C. Mendenhall, who retired in June as Smith president for 16 years.

In her speech, she said the school has an obligation to answer questions about the role of women in society.

"These will arise," she said, "because western culture has seen female generativity as incompatible with intellectual life and has seen the exercise of power by women as anomalous and dangerous."

Mrs. Conway said she was speaking in terms which imply a deterioration in the social situation of women.

But she said historians are uncovering more and more evidence that "modernization has in many ways been hostile to the expression of female creativity in work and to the aspiration to power for women in political life."

'Jewish filmmakers co-op' films presented in CC

Five films by the New Jewish Media Project were shown yesterday, in the Campus Center, the event was presented by Eric Goldman.

Goldman is co-ordinator of the project and a doctoral candidate in film at N.Y.U. He has also received degrees from Brandeis and Temple Universities.

When questioned about the project, Goldman said, "It is basically a Jewish Filmakers co-op. It is the only one in the country. The films are a product of the general unrest in Jewish Life in the late 60's and early 70's." he said.

One film entitled *13 Years*, deals with the American Bar-Mitzvah cleverly [illegible] by 12 and 13 year olds.

Another short film entitled *Rachel* is the story of a father who sits in *Shivah* (mourning) for his daughter — but for a very strange reason.

The movies, shown to an interested gathering of people, provoked mixed audience reaction and many disagreed with Goldman's commentaries.

The films will be shown again tonight, free of charge in Thompson Hall, room 104 at 8:00 p.m.

WOULD YOU BUY A NEW BOOK FROM THIS MAN?
HARD $1.50 COVER
PAPER BACK $.25

JOE'S BOOK SALE
NEW BOOKS AT USED PRICES
PAPERBACKS $ .25
HARDCOVER $1.50

TUES. OCT. 21 — TUES. OCT. 28
WEEKDAYS 9:30 -- 4:30
SATURDAY 11:00 -- 3:00

colonial lounge
student union
A SERVICE OF THE *YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM*, UNIVERSITY STORE, UNIV. OF MASS.
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TONITE
WALNUT BAND
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.

"STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year."
—Nora Sayre, New York Times

"Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best. Charles Boyer is effortlessly elegant. It's a treat to watch him playing with Mr. Belmondo: They seem to greet each other across the span of movie history."
—Nora Sayre, New York Times

"STAVISKY with Jean-Paul Belmondo is an exquisite re-creation of the early thirties milieu of political scandal and prejudice."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Resnais never makes a false move. . . creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."
—Newsweek Magazine

"Photographed like a posh '30s illustration. Glacial elegance."
—Time Magazine

"Resnais brings the period to life, creating an aura of elegance and grace and a mood of sadness and corruption."
—Kathleen Carroll, NY Daily News

"STAVISKY is Alain Resnais' best film. The two most immediate reasons for seeing it are Jean Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer, both for their individual performances and for the way they play off one another."—William Paul, Village Voice

JERRY GROSS Presents JEAN PAUL BELMONDO in ALAIN RESNAIS' STAVISKY
Starring CHARLES BOYER
Directed by ALAIN RESNAIS
Screenplay by JORGE SEMPRUN
Musical Score Composed by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Soundtrack Album Available on RCA Records
Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT PG
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — 6:00 & 8:15 — TWI LITE — 5:30 — 6
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 — TWI-LITE 4 — 4:30
MATINEES — SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00

Education certification offered in new continuing ed program

Certification in elementary and secondary teaching may be earned through a new program of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The program, offered in cooperation with the Teacher Education Council of the UMass School of Education, is for post-baccalaureate students and will begin in the spring.

Certification is offered in these areas: foreign languages, music, agriculture, home economics, physical education, math, social studies, English, future studies, international education, environmental education, urban education, early childhood education, cooperative education, and bilingual-bicultural education.

Most areas require a two semester commitment, with course work the first semester and student teaching the second semester. Course work for some areas may be completed on a part-time basis.

Acceptance to the program is competitive, with preference given to individuals who have work experience within an educational setting. "We are looking for applicants who have developed a personal philosophy of education, have constructed a picture of themselves in the potential role of teacher, and have considered alternative careers within and outside of the field of education," said Bernadine Freese, coordinator of the Teacher Education Program.

Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and must submit a formal application, a college transcript, and two letters of recommendation. The coordinator of the Teacher Education Program and the director of the Teacher Education Council will interview each candidate.

Deadline for application is November 15, although late applications will be considered on a space-available basis. Further information and an application may be obtained from the Teacher Education Program, Division of Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass-Amherst, telephone: (413) 545-3430.

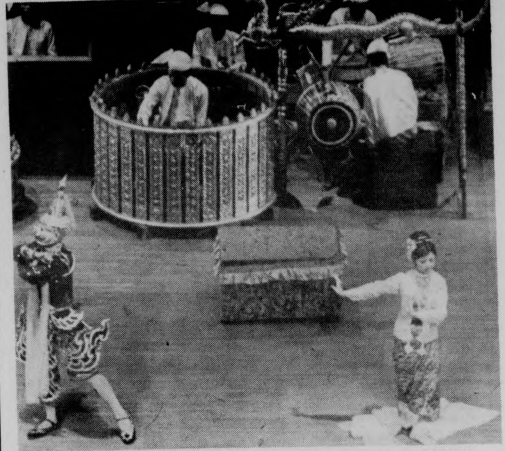

The Burmese National Theatre appeared Friday night in the Fine Arts Center concert hall. The leading dancers and musicians of Burma are on their first tour of the U.S.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Proceeds unsteadily
6 Female student
10 Dog
14 German submarine
15 Not working
16 Put on the payroll
17 WW-I battle site
18 Lowest range tide
19 The "A" of "U.A.R."
20 Surpass
22 Give an oral account of
24 Flowering plants
26 Hole shaping tool
27 Auto section
30 Bandleader --- Lewis
31 - --- in one's bonnet
32 Recording apparatuses: 2 words
37 King Arthur's lance
38 Cafe employees
40 Falsehood
41 Flowering plant
43 Give an edge to
44 Radiation energy unit
45 TV installments
48 Contest
51 Small bird
52 Obviate
54 More distant
58 Staple food
59 Turnip: Scot.
61 Self-respect
62 Go out on - ---
63 Within: Comb. form
64 Russian revolutionary
65 Slangy affirmatives
66 Chair, for one
67 Having a border

DOWN
1 Irregularly shaped mass
2 Steel girder
3 Extra
4 Flapjack
5 Range animals
6 Of motion pictures
7 Verse form
8 Enthusiasm
9 Leave-taker
10 Parlor game episode
11 ----- Walker: Can. industrialist
12 Harangue
13 ----- and Fields: Comedy team
21 Fitting
23 Orchestral group
25 Forms cast in metal
27 Unpleasant remark
28 Eastern name
29 Canada-U.S.A. coin
33 Kind of soup: 2 words
34 Oaf
35 Cattle: Archaic
36 Notices
38 Fabric pattern
39 Belgian forest
42 Three-legged stands
43 Respected
46 Anger
47 Not ornate
48 Atomizer
49 Company of people
50 Reconditioned tire
53 Ribbon: Suffix
55 Bell sound
56 Girl's nickname
57 Wrest
60 Airline abbr.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	B	S	■	S	P	L	I	T	■	R	A	G	E
A	L	A	I	■	A	L	I	N	E	■	A	L	O	G
M	I	N	D	■	C	O	N	N	E	C	T	I	N	G
B	A	K	E	S	■	W	E	S	■	R	I	T	E	S
■	■	■	S	I	R	E	N	■	B	I	T	■	■	■
B	U	S	T	L	E	D	■	D	E	M	E	R	I	T
I	N	L	E	T	S	■	T	O	N	E	■	O	D	E
S	T	O	P	■	T	I	N	G	E	■	G	L	E	N
K	I	P	■	M	I	N	T	■	F	O	R	E	S	T
S	E	E	M	I	N	G	■	D	I	V	E	S	T	S
■	■	■	A	L	G	■	L	E	T	I	N	■	■	■
C	A	R	O	L	■	S	O	B	■	D	A	R	T	S
A	B	O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L	■	D	A	R	E
L	E	V	I	■	E	V	E	R	Y	■	E	V	E	N
F	E	E	S	■	M	A	R	K	S	■	S	E	E	D

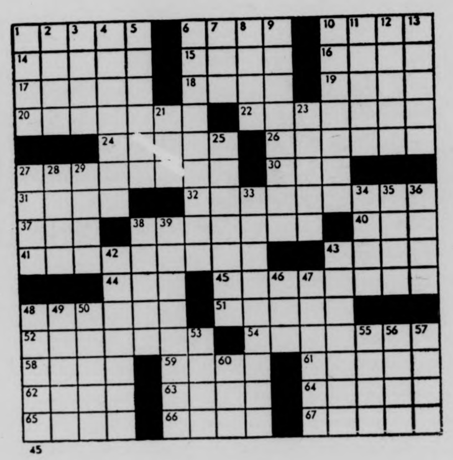

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, October 20 — Born today, you possess affections that are deep, powerful, and long-lasting. It is true that you demand a great deal in the way of attention and loyalty from those to whom you grant the gift of your friendship -- but it is also true that you give in return fully as much, if not more, than you ask. You are an exceptionally strong person emotionally and you will have to take care that you don't expect the same kind of strength from others.

* * *

Tuesday, October 21

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Pay extra attention to the budget; you may have a definite tendency these days to go beyond your means at the bargain counter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Should you find yourself in over your head financially, seek aid from one who has come to your rescue before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Consider first of all the impact present decisions may have upon business and financial dealings. Re-evaluate an old goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Put your powers of concentration and organization to good use within the confines of your own home. Let office matters wait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Long-sought results actually appear on the horizon as a result of a joint enterprise between you and a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- A question of real property may make this a confusing -- but ultimately profitable -- day for you. Seek proper answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Protect your interests now before circumstances make it too difficult to do so. Don't be surprised to find yourself running to catch up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you let sentiment stand in the way of sense today, you will be in for serious difficulties later on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Make your own plans quietly and with discretion. Don't expect others to support you blindly; be ready to advance alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Morning hours may play havoc with the budget. Make every effort to control an impulse to buy. Let another manage funds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- If you stray from routine this morning, you can expect a downhill afternoon insofar as profitable enterprise is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you overextend yourself, your business activities will suffer. Make an effort to keep within limits set by higher-ups.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440 collect.

Vox Buckingham amp., excel. cond., Guitar. Call Jim 549-1655.

Conn. Alto Sax, mint cond., $150. Superscope Stereo compact, w-AM, FM, 8 track, BSR Turntable. New w-3 year warrantee. $140. Call Fred, 527-1169, keep trying.

Michelin snow tires, size 215-14x. Radials studs with rims, 545-2420, Kip R. 117.

FOR SALE

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

DO YOU NEED A SPRT COAT. Limited supply of manfac. samp., size 40 Reg. Value $50-$60, prce $25 ea. Call 256-0664, 6-10 p.m.

Old Town Slalom Kyak, Kober paddle plus extras. $350. Call 323-5170.

Acoustic guitar, excellent cond. Call Steve, 549-0765 for more info.

King Tempo Trumpet. Ex. con. Call Laura 6-7939. $250. or best offer.

New 10 and 12 inch clay pots. $3.00 each at The Pots and Plant Shop with this ad.

Sorority - Fraternity emblems and name imprinted on T-shirts, beer mugs, many other ideas. Call Ben at 549-1177.

Comp. 28 volume set of House Select Committee Investigation on Watergate. Perfect cond. Retail value $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Must sell. G. E. full size refrig. $45, Sennheizer hdphons. $15. Call 546-6477.

12 string accoustic guitar, mighty fine cond. Call Tom 367-2297.

For Sale: Pulsar, "The Time Computer." Price: $175. Reg. $275. Call 546-9796.

Pioneer 12D & Empire 1000, 100 SX525 150, Bose 301, PR 175, 2 mo. old, 546-5083.

AUTO FOR SALE

1961 Austin Healey Sprite — restored, new top, interior. Body perf., new yel. paint, wire wls., radials, eng. reblt., runs strong, $1,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500 negot. 256-6353.

'59 Mercedes Benz, new radials, many new parts plus spares. Stored last 2 years. $1250 or best offer. John. 533-0148.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Ftn. cond. New brk lines, pwr ster and brks. $300. Call 253-7643 eves.

'71 Toyota Corolla, automatic, nice economical. Reasonable. 253-7917.

1969 Ford station wagon. $200 of work recently done. Asking $500. Call Brian 542-5723. Hampshire College.

'67 SAAB. $100. Needs work. Call eves. or weekends. Margaret 549-6132.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

1963 MG Midget, runs great! Must see to believe! Best offer, Michael 253-5368.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

1969 VW Bug, rbt. eng. Rick 403, 545-2304.

1968 Pontiac Lemans — needs work, $200 or best offer. Call 256-0179 after six.

1965 Rambler Wagon — excellent cond., best offer around $500. Call Steve, 549-0765 after 6.

1969 Chevy — runs well, good condition, has Fall Inspection Sticker. Call 256-0596.

1973 Vega Hatch — 4 speed, AM-FM, Mich. radials, snows on rims, well maintained, $2,000 or make offer. 527-4715 nites.

'60 VW, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Runs good. $200 or B.O. 546-5983 or 624-3381 after 6 p.m.

'65 VW Bug. Runs spgstk. $150. 527-0174.

63 VW, Sunroof, $375 or BO, 6-8434 aft. 5.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For Sale — 1975 Kawasaki 400, 3,000 miles, $1,000. Call 533-0148 after 6 p.m.

2 Nortons '71 Comm., $1,150 and '67 Atlas, $850. Call 369-4018.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

1973 Suzuki TS250 street or trail. $700 or best offer. Call David 546-4434.

FOR RENT

Rms in large house. Walk to campus. We are student couple with child, into natural food. Call Margaret or Wayne 549-6132.

FOR RENT

Phillips St. — 4 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths plus living room and bar in walkout basement. Off-street parking, no pets, lease and deposit to Aug. 31. $450 mo. plus utilities. 549-0641.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 rm. apt. 2 mls. from UMass on bus rte. $100 includes utilities. Tel. 253-7134 after 9 p.m.

F rm. to SHARE rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $60. 665-7109.

To live in Co-op household located on 11 acres in Leverett. Just over Amherst line. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.

4 bedrm. house. 17 Philips St. Next to campus. See Irene, mornings.

WANTED

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Forestry grad student, M., needs own room in apt., quiet. 549-2859. No ans., 253-7644.

Funky Bass player. Must know his instrument. Phone 323-5132. Ask for Mark W.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — to make film posters and displays at Showcase Cinema. Must be illustrator and letter with creative talent. Position is part-time, hours to suit. Write for interview John Lowe, Dist. Mgr., Showcase Cinemas, P. O. 580, W. Spfld., Mass. 01089.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Student wanted to sell clothes in Campus Center, 10:00 - 2:30, three days a week. Call 584-7933.

Earn up to $1800 a school year or more posting Ed. Lit on campus. Send name, address, phone, school and refs to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call 313-662-1770.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information: write Box 101C, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Linda — Happy 21st to a real sweetheart.
Have a wonderful day. Love Jim.

Fred-i-met-u-sun-nite-doing-laundry-really-dug-you-gave-u-a-map-and-phone-No.-Please-give-a-call.-J.

Jeff, My world turns all around you...
Your child-woman

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

All of education is common sense — Doppism - a part of the establishment.

Jernay — Trust me. Believe I love you. Accept my love — experience yours. We shall travel the road of life with eternal love. Bry.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Got space? One male (me) needs place to live — house or apartment, on the mellow side (but not too). Call Nathan 584-4572.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

SERVICES

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

Auto repair, any make, low rates, special VW tune-up $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Auto suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight. Natural Highs! Aaron 665-3477.

Typewriters repaired, cleaned and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup and delivery. Call 549-6785.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

LOST

Lost — Amherst Savings Bank Book. Return to Chem. Lab. 418 or call 527-4842 after 8 p.m.

Oct. 9, Fem. Bl. Lab., "Tiva", $25. Reward no collar. 253-2868. 3 Brittany Manor.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ABC of Socialism — by YPSL: "All those socialists — How to tell them apart", (Prof. Holesovsky) Thur., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., cc 105.

ENTERTAINMENT

CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Auditions for Roster Doister Drama Society's production of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be Monday, Oct. 20 in CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

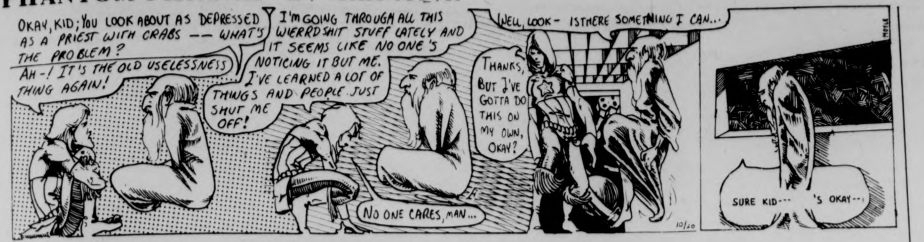

OKAY, KID; YOU LOOK ABOUT AS DEPRESSED AS A PRIEST WITH CRABS — WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
AH -! IT'S THE OLD USELESSNESS THING AGAIN!
I'M GOING THROUGH ALL THIS WIERRD SHIT STUFF LATELY AND IT SEEMS LIKE NO ONE'S NOTICING IT BUT ME. I'VE LEARNED A LOT OF THINGS AND PEOPLE JUST SHUT ME OFF!
NO ONE CARES, MAN...
WELL, LOOK - IS THERE SOMETHING I CAN...
THANKS, BUT I'VE GOTTA DO THIS ON MY OWN, OKAY?
SURE KID--- 'S OKAY---
10/20
MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

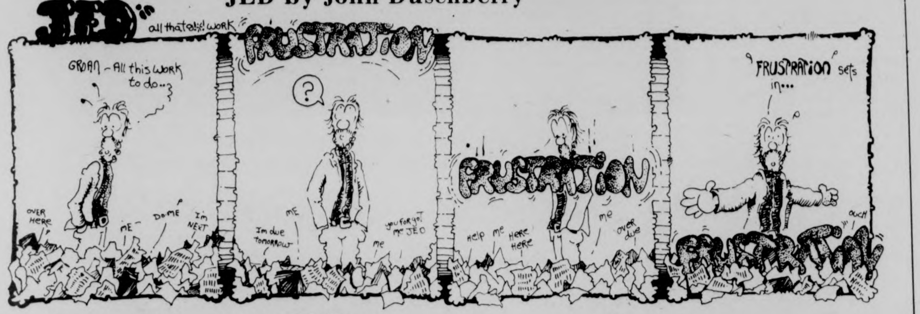

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

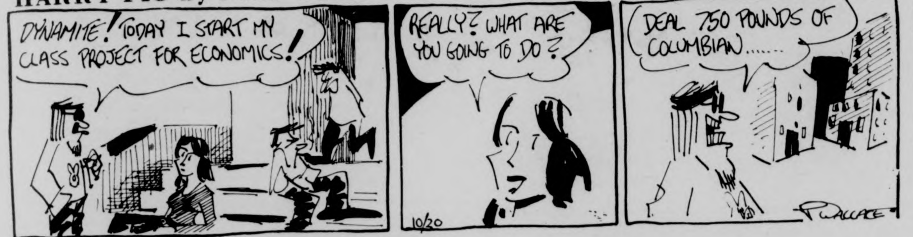

DYNAMITE! TODAY I START MY CLASS PROJECT FOR ECONOMICS!
REALLY? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
DEAL 750 POUNDS OF COLUMBIAN.......
10/20
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

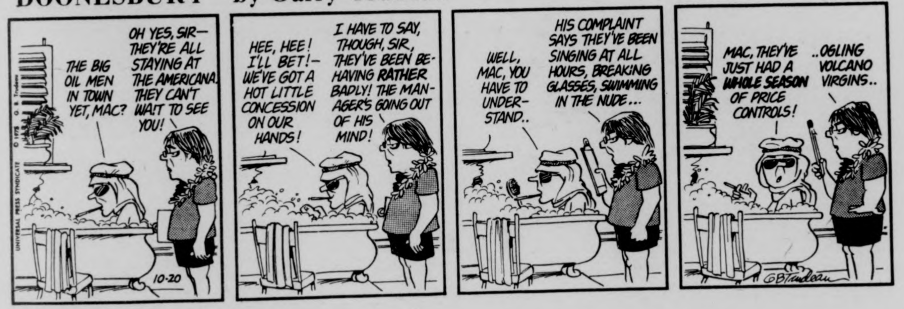

THE BIG OIL MEN IN TOWN YET, MAC?
OH YES, SIR— THEY'RE ALL STAYING AT THE AMERICANA. THEY CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU!
HEE, HEE! I'LL BET!— WE'VE GOT A HOT LITTLE CONCESSION ON OUR HANDS!
I HAVE TO SAY, THOUGH, SIR, THEY'VE BEEN BEHAVING RATHER BADLY! THE MANAGER'S GOING OUT OF HIS MIND!
WELL, MAC, YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND..
HIS COMPLAINT SAYS THEY'VE BEEN SINGING AT ALL HOURS, BREAKING GLASSES, SWIMMING IN THE NUDE...
MAC, THEY'VE JUST HAD A WHOLE SEASON OF PRICE CONTROLS!
..OGLING VOLCANO VIRGINS..
10-20
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

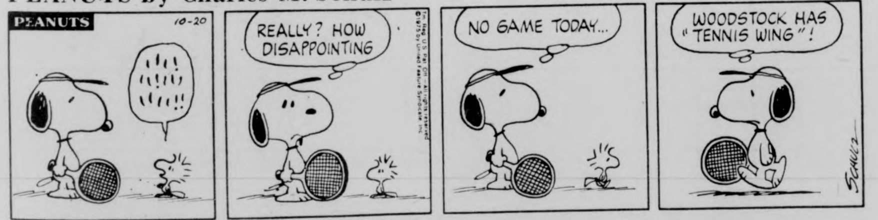

PEANUTS
10-20
REALLY? HOW DISAPPOINTING
NO GAME TODAY...
WOODSTOCK HAS "TENNIS WING"!
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

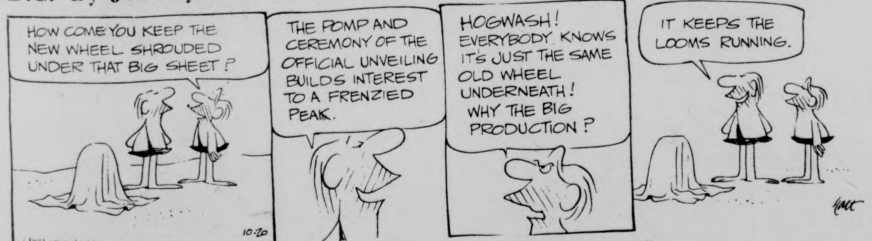

HOW COME YOU KEEP THE NEW WHEEL SHROUDED UNDER THAT BIG SHEET?
THE POMP AND CEREMONY OF THE OFFICIAL UNVEILING BUILDS INTEREST TO A FRENZIED PEAK.
HOGWASH! EVERYBODY KNOWS IT'S JUST THE SAME OLD WHEEL UNDERNEATH! WHY THE BIG PRODUCTION?
IT KEEPS THE LOOMS RUNNING.
10-20
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

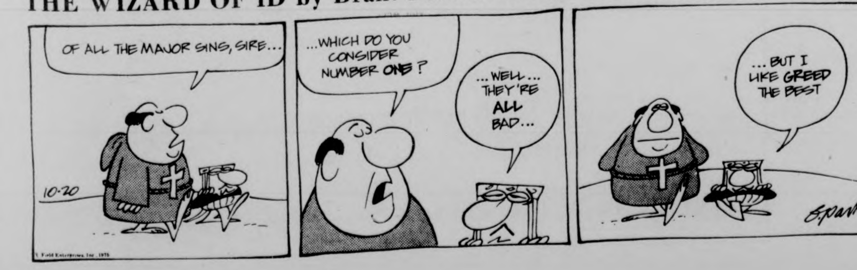

OF ALL THE MAJOR SINS, SIRE...
...WHICH DO YOU CONSIDER NUMBER ONE?
...WELL... THEY'RE ALL BAD...
...BUT I LIKE GREED THE BEST
10-20
B. Parker
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

Voter information phone answers voting questions

"How many people are registered to vote in Massachusetts — and how many actually voted in the last state election?" a caller from Chicopee recently asked the Voter Information Phone.

The VIPhone volunteer replied that 2,828,309 voters were registered in Massachusetts in August 1974, approximately 72 percent of those qualified to register. In the 1974 state election, a total of 1,896,421 voters actually went to the polls, approximately 67 percent of those who were registered and only 48 percent of the total population eligible to register and vote.

This question is one of many now being received by the Voter Information Phone, a free statewide public service of the League of Women Voters. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Callers should dial 1-800-882-1649, toll-free.

TITA helps with income tax filing

Nobody likes to think about filing income tax returns, mainly because most of us wouldn't know where to begin. And that's why there's VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. The program does not require background in business or accounting, it enables the participants to learn the fundamentals of the federal tax code in order to give counseling and prepare forms for low-income groups and students in the community. Volunteers can receive 2-3 academic credits in the program.

VITA instruction consists of a series of colloquia sessions taught by previous VITA volunteers to give the student an understanding of the tax code, a short series by the IRS and Massachusetts tax authorities on actual form preparation, and the field work itself where the student can apply his skills for the benefit of the community.

The service is free to the taxpayer and last year saved $22,428 for those who would have otherwise gone to an independant tax preparer.

For those interested in this program, there will be a meeting in Goodell 615 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, leave a message in the VITA mailbox, Accounting Mail Room SBA 349.

Amherst warrant meeting Tuesday

The Amherst League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Warrant Meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room C21 of the Amherst Junior High.

The Warrant Meeting is designed primarily as a service to Town Meeting Members, but is open to the public and provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to become informed of the issues to come up at Town Meeting the following week.

The Warrant Meeting allots a brief period of time to individual sponsors of Warrant articles, and to Town Officials to explain articles which will be debated and voted on October 27th by Town Meeting members.

The meeting is not a forum of debate but rather an opportunity to ask questions and become informed on the various articles.

Hey nursing majors!

All Nursing Majors, Pre-Nursing Majors and students taking courses in preparation for the nursing major should submit applications for admission into the upper division nursing major and for acceptance in the course, N.290A-Principles and Concepts Basic to Professional Nursing offered Spring Semester 1976, *no later* than *October 31, 1975.*

You may pick up applications in Morrill IV-414, 8:30-4, Monday-Friday.

The completed applications should be turned in at the Division of Nursing Office.

notices

AASA MEETING
Asian American Student Assoc. will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in 421 New Africa House. All Asians are invited to come and participate.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting at 8 p.m. All Brothers and anyone interested in joining, please attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.
Undergraduate meeting and social get together on Tues., Oct. 21, Farley Lodge, at 3:30 p.m. All other interested students are welcome.

SPECIAL MEETING
Of the Arab Student Organization. Lay out of the activities and programs for the semester, on 10-20 tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 102.

NUDE MODELS
The Art Dept. needs nude models for Tues., Thur., 1:25-4:20 class. Must be reliable, the job is a paid one. Call 545-1902.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS
A meeting of all biochemistry majors and class advisors will be tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 101, GRC Tower A. Refreshments.

BISEXUAL WOMEN
We have a rap group-support group. Monday and Wednesday 7:30. Come any time, we provide a place to begin to work out feelings, relationships, and lifestyles. Check C.C. elevator calendar for rooms.

FLORA CULTURE CLUB
Speaker Mary Walz from LEXINGTON GARDENS on "Gardening in the Confines of your Dorm Room," Monday, 10-20 at 7 p.m., French Hall 105. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight in the C.C. 804-808 at 6:30. All sisters please attend. Tonight will be the second pledging ceremony at 7:30. Please be on time.

GAY HOTLINE
We are here for you to call about gay-related problems, counseling, referral, or just a trustworthy person to talk with. Call us Monday or Thursday 7-10 p.m. Men call 545-1094, Women 545-3438.

GRADUATE SENATE TO MEET
All graduate students and senators are urged to attend tonight's special meeting of the grad senate C.C. 113 at 7.

HOMO VARSAVIENSAS
A movie about life behind the Iron Curtain. See what it's really like. Tonight 7 p.m., C.C. 168-170.

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 917 C.C. Guest speaker. Sign up for seminar Hartford.

OIG COLLOQUIA
Registration for Fall Foliage Colloquia will take place on the C.C. Concourse, Tues., 10-21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OUTING CLUB MEETING
Tonight at 7 in C.C. 113. There will be a side show of the 1975 UMOC Alaska Expedition, St. Elias Range. Presented by Dr. Thomas Stengle. New and old members welcome.

PHUGU MEETING
Next meeting of PHUGU to be held Monday 10-20 at 7 p.m. in Draper 122. All interested students please attend.

POLISH CLUB
An important business meeting after tonight's movie, 8 p.m., C.C. 168-170. All members urged to attend.

SCER BOARD MEETING
There will be a meeting of the SCER Board of Directors and interested parties, today at 4 p.m. in S.U. 403.

TUTORS
Walker Thomas speaks tonight on reading methods. Machmer W-11 at 7:30.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE
Will NOT meet today. We will meet again next Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 10-27 in Cottage B.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
All Univ. women are invited to Sigma Delta Tau Sorority for a Bake-Off Rush Party Tues., 10-21 at 7. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527.

LOST
Men's wallet on Tues. the 15th. Call Tom 546-8259.

LOST
New York Ontario County Deputy's I.D., Saturday night between Van Meter and C.C. If found, call 6-1132, very important.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE
Meeting for judge at 7:00 Monday 20 Oct. Meeting for advocates at 8:00. Both at C.C. 102.

"Elton John," Diane Luciani and the marching band.

Slick production of 'Grease' at Fine Arts next month

"Grease," the musical comedy about the fabulous 50s, is coming to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Fine Arts Center for a one-night performance, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8.

The show will feature a Broadway cast and is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, said Manager Alan Light.

Mail orders only will be filled through Oct. 23. After that tickets will go on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office. Call 545-0202 for information.

Tickets are $4, $5 and $6 for the general public, half price for UMass-Amherst students, and $1 off for students from other schools and senior citizens.

"Grease" began as a small unpretentious production with an amateur cast in a Chicago theatre called the Kingston Mines in the spring of 1971. It drew full-capacity audiences to its 250-seat hall throughout the spring, summer and fall of 1971 — eight months in all.

It opened with a Broadway cast in 1972 in the Eden Theatre on lower Second Avenue. The show was moved four months later to a large Broadway theatre where it continued to attract full houses. And in December, 1972, the first of two touring companies played in ninety-five cities across the country as well as in England.

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NEW Dave Mason
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in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant

How to prevent car towing, ticketing

The Parking Appeals Board would like to offer the following advice which can save you from getting a ticket and-or from getting your car towed:

If your car should ever break down and is left in an illegal space, for example in a tow zone or in any lot for which you are not registered, you should notify the UMass Police Department immediately and explain the situation.

If you need your car to move heavy equipment you should notify the Parking Office for a temporary loading permit or, if the Parking Office is closed, call the Police Dept. As long as you're not taking advantage of the situation (or are not parked in a fire lane, tow zone or reserved space) the chances are that your car will not be towed.

If you use a mobile decal be sure that your car is registered through the University Parking System. A mobile decal is not valid on a car that has not first been registered with the Parking Office. Also, a mobile decal can never be used in a tow zone, fire lane or in a reserved space.

Head of Resident spaces are for cars displaying a Head of Resident decal only. These are reserved spaces and no other car can use them — even if "the Head of Resident gives permission."

If you should ever park at a broken meter and you receive a ticket for overtime parking — note the meter number — it may help your case if you appeal the ticket.

If you have any questions or doubts about parking regulations consult the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations Handbook (1975 edition) which you can pick up at the Parking Office or at the Police Dept. or call the Parking Office for information.

UCF offers colloq about non-violence

Registration is still open for "Non-violence: Lifestyle for a small planet," a one-credit UCF colloquium facilitated by Frances Crowe, the Western Massachusetts area representative for the American Friends Service Committee, a pro-peace activist for over 21 years. The class will examine how it can best insure the now-threatened continuity of life on this earth, and the fulfillment of its needs. The group will explore the meaning of creative conflict resolution for social change and community, beginning with an examination of the roots of war in our possessions and lifestyles. The next step will be the development of skills and techniques for dealing with the contradictions in our society; these will result in creative, non-exploitative change.

Meeting time for "Non-violence" will be Tuesdays, beginning October 21, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

The United Christian Foundation (UCF) is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community. To register and for further details, contact UCF, Cottage B, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

News!
SUPERBOXES
We've got some good news and we've got some bad news . . . .
GOOD NEWS The Superboxes are finally here!
They are still only 99c!
They are still a tremendous value!
BAD NEWS The company that makes Superboxes is no more!
We will never have them again!
so hurry while they last.
Over $5.00 worth of merchandise in every box — and only 99¢
UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

Pan-Am panorama

MEXICO CITY [*UPI*] — Janet Merrill of Waterford, Conn., finished with a blazing final lap Sunday to win the women's 1,500 meters and, with the U.S. winning three of eight rowing finals and the team dressage, the squad the Mexicans "love to hate" is well in control of the Pan American games.

With Americans favored to win all five of Sunday night's swimming finals, it looks very much like "goodbye, Cuba" for the tiny Latin nation which dared to threaten U.S. supremacy as the Western Hemisphere's leading sporting nation.

Miss Merrill, 19, and Canada's Thelma Wright left the field behind with about 1½ laps to go with the Canadian leading at the bell. But Miss Merrill unleashed her finishing kick and drew away with every stride to be about 25-meters ahead at the finish line, which she reached in 4:18.2. Abbue Hoffman of Canada was third.

In the day's other track final, Peru's Edith Noeding won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.56, beating Debra LaPlante of Belville, Mich., who was caught in 13.68. Marlene Elejalde of Cuba was third.

The rowing competition started badly for the U.S. when the coxed fours, which led at the half, finished behind Canada and Cuba. After going 0-4, the U.S. finished 3-1 to emerge as the most successful team of the regatta staged over the 2,000 meter olympic course.

Victorious crews were the blue ribbon eight, the coxless fours and the coxed pair of Kenneth Dreyfuss of Philadelphia and John Mathews of Southington, Conn. The U.S. also picked up three silver and one bronze medal.

Two Brazilian boats were successful, as were one each from Argentina, Canada and Cuba.

The U.S. eight led from start to finish, but stroke Chris Stevenson of Philadelphia had to raise the striking rate to 37 per minute at the finish to hold off the Cuban boat, which almost made up a two-length deficit. The winning time was 6:24.4.

Team officials had hoped for a sweep of all eight medals after a month of intensive altitude training here, but "tourist tummy" weakened some oarsmen, while the altitude and severe headwinds also took a heavy toll.

"You train to win. When you don't win, you're disappointed," said head coach Allen Rosenberg.

The coxed fours was lost when Hovie Kemp of Denver, Colo., virtually quit rowing after the halfway mark. Weakened by stomach trouble last week, he had no strength left and the four became a three-man boat. Kemp was removed from the shell on a stretcher, but he suffered no serious harm and returned with the team to the village. Canada's winning time was 6:53.1.

Other winners were: single sculls, Ricardo Ibarra, Argentina; double sculls, Gilberto Gerhardt and Mario Da Castro Filho, Brazil; Quadrup Le Sculls, Cuba.

The United States won its first team Dressage title in major competition Sunday when it took the gold medal in the Pan American games, beating Canada and Brazil.

Paced by John Winnett, of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., riding Leopardi, the U.S. team scored a total of 4,825 points to Canada's 4,573 and Brazil's 4,034.

Fall is Trail Riding Season.
New and Used BIKES
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348 King St.
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UMASS SKYDIVERS
First Jump Course Raffle
Here's a chance to fly in the sky for
25¢ per chance/5 for $1.00
First jump course includes: complete classroom and ground training, all equipment, the jump, and 1 year membership in UM Parachute Club.
25¢ chance for $55 first jump course
Tickets on sale C.C. Concourse Level M & T 10-5.
Drawing to be held 5 p.m. Tuesday — you need not be present to win.

JV booters fail; record drops to 3-3

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The record of the UMass j.v. soccer team fell to 3-3 after Friday's 3-1 loss to Amherst College.

The game opened well for the UMass booters. At 1:15 of the opening period Mike DeCosta took a pass from Mike Macedo in the corner and drilled it past the Amherst goalie to make the score 1-0.

Amherst refused to give up, however, and constantly harrased all UMass efforts to penetrate their defense. Neither goalie was called upon to make any saves and for awhile it looked as though the game's score would remain the same.

Amherst got the big break at 20:05 of the opening period. The Minuteman defense opened up in the middle and Amherst's Stockton Wilsun put a pass right on the foot of Amherst forward Richard Dansoh. Dansoh unleashed a quick shot into the right corner that beat UMass goalie Dave LeBlanc cleanly.

Amherst went into the lead eight minutes later at 28:44 of the first half. Again it was Richard Dansoh doing the damage. This time he went up the middle alone and sent a wisked shot at LeBlanc from 30 yards out and beat the UMass goaltender to the right corner again.

Amherst continued to control play for the remainder of the first half. The Amherst dominance was illustrated by the fact that the UMass booters had only two shots on goal, one of them being DeCosta's goal in the opening minutes.

The second half opened with a fired up UMass team quickly dominating play. The j.v.'s moved the ball well and for the first time in the afternoon began to put pressure on the Amherst goalkeeper. UMass' best drives were thwarted, however, by their insistance on moving the ball inside instead of passing the ball outside to the open wings.

The coup de grace for the Lord Jeffs came with 2:05 Amherst forward John van Lonkuyzen picked up a loose ball from in front of the UMass goal and pushed it past LeBlanc to make the score 3-1.

UMass coach, Todd Buck, said after the game, "we were outplayed by the other team."

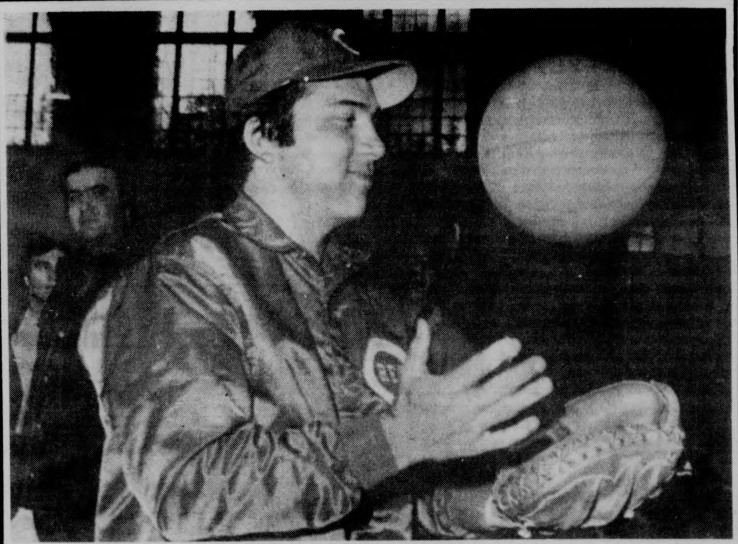

Cincinnati Reds all star catcher Johnny Bench hams it up a bit for photographers during a team workout yesterday at Tufts University as inclement weather once agakn cancelled the sixth game of the World Series.

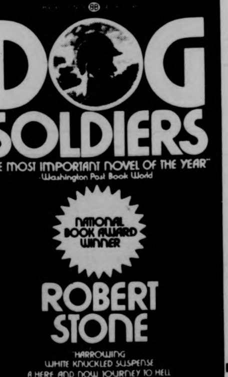

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DOG SOLDIERS
"THE MOST IMPORTANT NOVEL OF THE YEAR"
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HARROWING WHITE KNUCKLED SUSPENSE A HERE AND NOW JOURNEY TO HELL
Time

Dolphins, Steelers, win laughers

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score and the Miami defense, led by cornerback Curtis Johnson, forced eight turnovers Sunday as the Dolphins handed the New York Jets their worst loss in 12 years, 43-0.

Griese, who was 10-for-14 for 155 yards, threw 53 yards to Nat Moore, two to Norm Bulaich and 32 to Jim Mandich for touchdowns and had a four-yard touchdown run. The Jets' loss was their worst since a 48-0 defeat by Kansas City in 1963.

Johnson had three of the six Miami interceptions off Joe Namath, caused another with a jarring hit and recovered a fumble as the Dolphins defensive back set up three touchdowns.

Mercury Morris, who entered the game as the AFC's No. 3 rusher, had 114 yards including a 10-yard run and a 49-yard run that set up Don Nottingham's one-yard TD.

Namath finished with only eight completions in 24 attempts for 96 yards and was intercepted six times for the third time in his career. The victory was Miami's fourth straight after an opening game loss to Oakland, while the Jets fell to 2-3.

The Dolphins intercepted three passes and recovered a Jet fumble to surge to a 26-0 halftime lead.

Griese took Miami 58 yards in 10 plays in the first quarter, capping the drive with a four-yard quarterback draw for the touchdown. Jim Bailey blocked the extra point and Miami led 6-0.

Rookie linebacker Steve Towle's interception gave Miami the ball at its 36 and Morris raced 49 yards to the Jet 15. Four plays later, Nottingham went over from the one for a 13-0 lead.

Mike Kolen's interception gave Miami the ball again at its 25 and three plays later Griese threw 53 yards to a wide-open Moore for the TD and a 20-0 lead.

Jet punter Greg Ganti was tackled attempting to avoid a rush and fumbled. Johnson returned it eight yards to the 10 and Morris scored on Miami's first play. Bailey blocked the extra point again and Miami led, 26-0.

Johnson intercepted a deflected pass and three plays later Griese threw 32 yards to Mandich for a 33-0 lead. Second-string quarterback Earl Morrall led Miami to its final score, an 18-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian.

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Franco Harris scored two second-half touchdowns, Roy Gerela kicked two field goals and the Pittsburgh Steeler defense shut off Chicago in the second half for a 34-9 victory over the Bears Sunday.

Reggie Harrison also scored for the Steelers in the second period, quarterback Terry Bradshaw tallied from one yard out and Rocky Bleier scored on a three-yard run in the final quarter for the other Pittsburgh scores.

The Bears, who had averaged only 82 yards a game rushing this season, fought the Steelers on even terms in the first period, but Pittsburgh began showing its Super Bowl form in the second period.

The Bears scored first on the opening play of the second period when Bob Thomas' 32-yard field goal capped a 12-play drive which started at the Bears' 20.

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

The man with the ball seems to be a popular fellow as almost everyone looks like they want to get their hands on him. UMass rugby action was rained out this weekend and will resume next Saturday versus the Harvard Business School.

Stickers rebound in 2-0 win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team, rebounding from two consecutive defeats, got back on the winning track with an impressive 2-0 victory over Worcester State in an away game played last Friday afternoon.

"We had a much better team effort in this game than in our last against Bridgewater," said coach Carol Albert.

The Minutewomen came out firing in this contest, as they did all their scoring in the first half. Judy Kennedy, off an assist by Kathy O'Neil, scored the first Minutewomen marker, and Karen Gipps came back later in the half to give the squad their insurance marker, as she scored off a feed by Sue Kibling.

UMass had several opportunities to increase their winning margin, as they kept the ball in Worcester State's end throughout the second half, but were unable to get away enough shots to put anything past the opposing goalie.

Although the Minutewomen couldn't score in the second half, they were still able to connect with a crisp passing game and therefore show an improvement in the area of fundamentals over their previous game.

But it was the defense which told the story for UMass in this game. In particular, goalie Kathy Gipps played an outstanding game, as she was able to come up with 19 saves throughout the action, including 11 in the second half, as she was able to stop every Worcester scoring attempt successfully. She was given a lot of help by Kelley Salls, as the right halfback was able to break up several Worcester rushes.

On the offensive side for UMass, in addition to the play of the goal scorers, Cindy Hartstone played an outstanding game for the Minutewomen.

With the win, UMass upped its record to 4-2 on the season, as they have reached the midpoint of their campaign.

The JVs, who have also been playing well of late, were able to up their seasonal mark to 4-2, as they had a field day with their Worcester State opposition, as they cakewalked over them 5-0. Deb Higgins had a three goal game, and Rita Riley and Chris Whelan were able to put single shots by the Worcester goalie. Lori Wolf and Kris Larkin had two assists for the subvarsity also. The JVs also had an incredible 48 shots on goal, as they had a nice passing game working for them.

Both UMass squads will now enter the tough parts of their respective campaigns, as they will be playing four consecutive away games, beginning with one this Tuesday afternoon afternoon against always tough Southern Connecticut State. Game time for both squads will be 3:30.

Women split pair spikers now 3-1

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass volleyball team brought their seasonal record to 3-1 this weekend, as they beat Northeastern Saturday afternoon, but lost to Bridgewater State Friday night.

On Friday, the spikers were defeated by the Big Red of Bridgewater 11-15, 15-12, 15-11. UMass coach Jean Follamsbee said after the contest that the squad played its toughest opposition of the year, and that they simply weren't able to come up with the victory.

However, Saturday was a different story. UMass swept their opposition 15-10, 15-10. Coach Follansbee felt that the loss to Bridgewater was the major factor in the win. She said, "I felt our teamwork was a significant factor in our victory. Because of our first loss of the season, we just worked that much better together."

Coach Follansbee continued, "Northeastern's squad was one of the tallest we've played all year. But we were able to fight this by our excellent team play."

The JVs also followed the same pattern they've been having all year. They won their match on Friday, 15-4, 15-9, and won on Saturday 15-10, 15-4.

The JVers were led by Cindy Adams, who played a hot game against Northeastern, and was able to chare up her teammates to their third and fourth consecutive wins.

The UMass spikers will continue their fall campaign with home contests this Tuesday night against Westfield State. The JVs will begin the activities with their contests slated to begin at 7:00, with varsity to follow directly afterwards. This will also be the last activity for the spikers at home for two weeks.

Netwomen look Keene

The netwomen snapped their five match losing streak by defeating Keene State 5-2.

Two out of three of the graduating seniors on this year's team were victorious in their final home appearance's of the season. Ann Foley, playing in the number one singles slot, brought her season record up to 3-4, with her 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win. Donna Brosca, number five, had little trouble defeating her opponent, 6-0. 6-1. Donna opened the match on a strong note by serving up an ace to take the first point. Donna is now 3-2 on the year. Less fortunate was senior Lorna Diehl and her partner Jeannette Flynn who lost their number two doubles match 4-6, 5-7.

Also winning for the netters were Caron Tspatsaris, number three, 6-4, 6-2; Cathy Sullivan, number four, 6-1, 6-1, and the number one doubles pair, Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi 7-6, 6-2. Karen and Margaret opened the match strongly, winning the first four straight games. They had to struggle back however, to win the first set with a 5-4 tie breaker.

Suffering the only other loss was number two Nancy O'Neil who lost 3-6, 4-6. Nancy just hasn't been able to get on the winning side of many of the close matches she has played this season.

The team's final match of the year will be played today at Southern Connecticut. Although the team whose overall match record stands at 3-5, will not be able to boast a winning season, a win would be a great way for Coach Sally Ogilvie and the netwomen to end their season.

Pro football: A trio of upsets

HOUSTON [AP] — The Houston Oilers, angered by the ejection of linebacker Robert Brazile, rallied in the fourth quarter on a one-yard touchdown plunge by rookie Don Hardeman to upset the Washington Redskins 13-10 Sunday in National Football League action.

The Redskins were leading 7-6 and driving deep into Houston territory when Brazile rammed quarterback Bill Kilmer out of bounds at the Houston 21.

Brazile was ejected from the game after an official ruled that the rookie had thrown a forearm at Kilmer's neck.

A seven-yard penalty put the ball on Houston's 15-yard line but the Oilers' aroused defense forced the Redskins to settle for Mark Moseley's 32-yard field goal and a 10-6 lead.

With Houston's angry fans urging them on, the Oilers struck back on their next series and Hardeman scored the decisive touchdown with 14:22 left in the game, climaxing a 62-yard drive.

DALLAS [AP] — Veteran quarterback John Hadl lofted a 26-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rich McGeorge with 1:52 left in the fourth period Sunday and the Green Bay Packers presented new Coach Bart Starr with his first National Football League victory, 19-17, over the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

Rookie Steve Luke gave the winless Packers the opportunity to upset the previously unbeaten Cowboys when he recovered Golden Richards' fumble of a punt at the Dallas 31-yard line. Hadl ran five yards and on the next play found McGeorge alone in the Dallas secondary.

McGeorge outraced Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan to the flag for the touchdown.

Dallas is now 4-1 and Green Bay, off to its worst start since 1922, is 1-4.

CINCINNATI [AP] — Rookie defensive back Marvin Cobb climaxed a bad day for both quarterbacks by slashing 52 yards with a third-quarter pass interception to keep the Cincinnati Bengals unbeaten with a 14-10 National Football League victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

Cobb's interception was the sixth of eight in the game played in a steady rain which plagued two of the leagues stellar quarterbacks, Ken Stabler and Ken Anderson.

The Raiders had a net zero yards passing in the first half and Stabler had three passes picked off. His Bengals counterpart, Anderson, had four intercepted.

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AHORA

Mud bowls become tradition at UMass; Gridders win again

By BOB HIGGINS

Gary Little's body was caked with mud. Inside the locker room, there was widespread jubilation. Inside, Little was just as happy as the rest, but outside he felt terrible.

"I hate mud," he said emphatically, looking for a place to wipe his hands, and glancing longingly towards the showers.

But in reality, the mud that the UMass football squad has had to muddle through the last two Saturdays may have given the squad a distinct advantage over their opponents.

"The mud doesn't affect me at all," said running back Rich Jessamy, who rushed ten times for 45 yards in the 23-7 thrashing of Rhode Island on Saturday. "I just take the ball and go. Actually it helps me because I know where I'm going and it's the defensive guy who has to react.

"A running back should be able to run in any kind of field," Jessamy continued. "It really doesn't bother me."

Quarterback Brian McNally who scored three touchdowns on the day disagreed with Jessamy concerning the effect of the slick field. "We're more concerned with holding onto the ball and sustaining a drive. We have some quick backs who can really move if they get outside, and on a dry field they'd be something else."

Little had some problems with the mud as well. "I think the advantage would be to a big slow person," he said. "I'm pretty light for my position (rover), so I'm at a disadvantage."

The mud undoubtedly had an effect on Rhode Island, a team with a strong passing attack. Quarterback Steve Crone more than once slipped fading back to pass, and a sure touchdown went by the board when Crone's receiver slipped in the end zone after being wide open. Considered a fine passer, Crone was 7 for 29 on the day.

Defensive back Dave Croasdale said that he was giving the receivers "about a yard or two," because of the mud, but added that this was no problem because "the receiver couldn't come off the ball as quickly."

The offensive line was hampered by the mud as well, but, according to Jessamy, still did a great job. "Any time you're blowing guys out three or four yards in the mud, watch out when you start playing on a dry field," he said.

Because of the conditions, McNally stuck mainly to a ground attack. In such games, field position is extremely important, and turnovers must be kept at a minimum. Leading ground gainer on the day was Jim Torrance, who picked up 80 yards in 16 carries.

So now the squad is 5-0, and goes on the road to UConn next week. But overconfidence doesn't seem to be a problem. "If we beat UConn next week, I think we'll have a good shot at the conference title," said Little.

Considering the fact that UMass is the only undefeated YanCon squad both in and out of the conference, and a win at UConn would run their conference record to 4-0, Little's remark earns him the title of Understater of the Year.

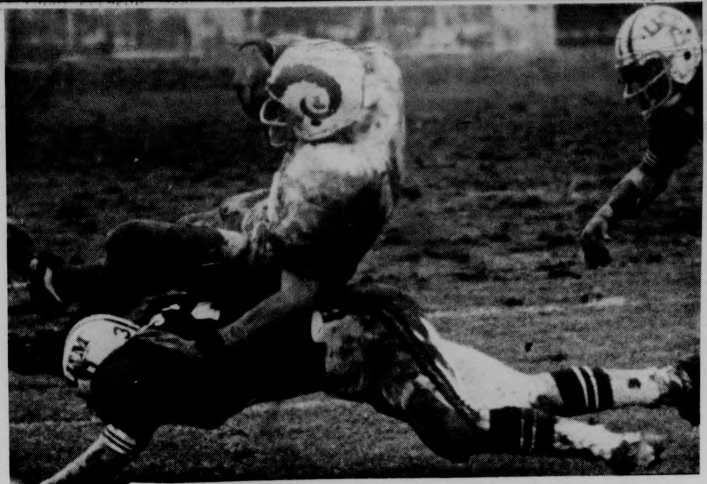

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The Minutemen defense was stout against URi allowing only seven points in the UMass 23-7 victory at a muddy Alumni Stadium.

Pats beat Colts, snap losing string

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Second-year pro Andy Johnson, who entered the game with minus two yards rushing for his career, Sunday ran for touchdowns of three and 66 yards to give New England a 21-10 victory over Baltimore.

The victory was New England's first in six National Football League games this season.

Johnson, a quarterback at Georgia drafted in the fifth round last year, carried 18 times for 124 yards in the rain-splattered contest. Sam Cunningham scored the Patriots' first touchdown from one yard out, while Don McCauley ran two yards for the Colts' only TD. Toni Linhart added a 34-yard field goal for Baltimore.

Johnson, who had put New England ahead late in the first half with a buck over right tackle, sealed the game 1:25 in the final quarter.

On a third and seven situation, Johnson, relieving an injured Mack Herron, took a Jim Plunkett pitchout and turned up the right side. He sidestepped two defenders at the line of scrimmage and raced down the sideline untouched.

Two plays earlier, Johnson had kept the Patriots' drive alive on a third and eleven situation, rambling 11 yards with a short Plunkett pass to gain a first down.

Prior to the game, Johnson had carried the ball three times in his pro career. He lost four yards in two carries last year and gained two in one rush last week. In 1974, he was used primarily on special teams and caught eight passes for 147 yards when the Patriots' regular receivers got hurt.

The six-foot, 200-pound native of Athens, Ga., recorded his first pro touchdown with a two-yard plunge at 14:19 of the second period to give New England a 14-7 lead.

The victory snapped New England's losing string at seven, dating to last Nov. 24, when New England beat the Colts 24-17 in Baltimore.

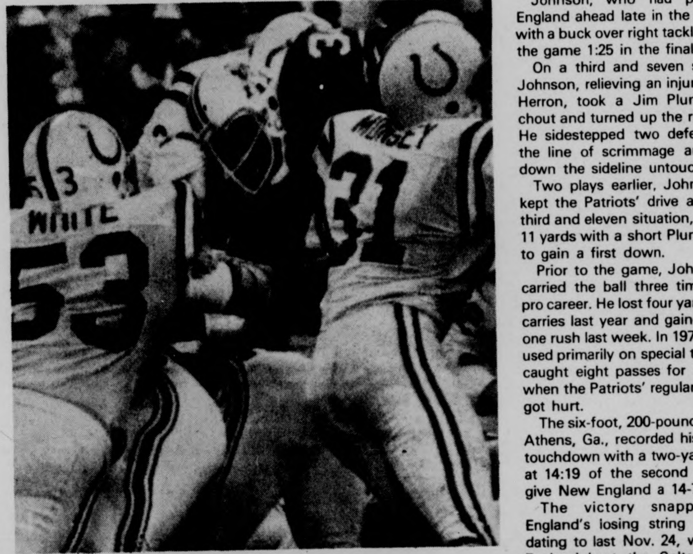

Cunningham bams over Colts.

Depleted tracksters lose by one

By MIKE BERGER

The "unexpected" final score read Vermont-36, UMass-37, New Hampshire-49. Although Vermont won the meet, UMass won the moral victory because the UMass varsity for this meet consisted of the latter members of the top nine of the varsity squad and the top four of the undefeated J.V. team.

The varsity top five were being rested for the Yankee Conference championships in two weeks.

Running in what can best described as the "Siberian mud-bowl," Vermont's George Reed and Lynn Capen finished one and two with time of 25.11 and 25.27 in the 4.7 mile course.

Not to be forgotten in the cold, and "water up the knees conditions" is UMass's John Scheer who came up with a third place performance of 25 minutes and 38 seconds.

Vastly improving freshman Louis Panaccione finished two seconds later in fourth place. Sophomore Cliff Staples, steadily improving in his last three races, came in with a seventh place time of 25.49.

Rounding out the UMass scoring were freshmen Bob Driscoll and Paul Kirksey with 9th and 14th places respectively.

"We haven't had time to test the freshmen. We just couldn't take the chance against teams like Providence, Northeastern, and Harvard. I am pleasantly surprised by our freshmen's performances against the second best team in the conference."

O'Brien also commented that a one place higher finish in the meet would have beaten Vermont. This would have given the UMass J.V.'s the recognition of having beaten the second best team in the Yankee Conference.

The Harriers end their season with a convincing 9-2 record. Their only two losses were to Providence and Vermont. Providence (the fifth best team in the country) beat UMass by only thirteen points.

As for UMass, the only way it will impress the rest of the country is to make an outstanding showing in the Yankee Conference championships November 1st here at UMass and to beat Providence in the New England championships November 8th in Boston.

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NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon 6 and 10.
P.M. PROGRAMMING
6:15: Off the Hook
10:15: Focus with Ken Mosakowski

Rams are fifth victim

By SCOTT HAYES

When it was over co-captain Ed McAleney trudged through the mud to collect the game ball. For the fourth time this season, UMass passed the Alumni Stadium efficiency test in the mud, sloshing its way to a 23-7 victory over Rhode Island before a Homecoming crowd of 6,500 Saturday afternoon.

Brian McNally scored all three touchdowns on quarterback sneaks and Dave Croasdale added five points, including a 20-yard field goal in the second period for the Minutemen.

Rhode Island's offense was contained in the mud by another tremendous effort by the very stingy UMass (24 points in 5 games or 4.8 points per game). The defensive unit is now ranked second in the nation, according to Division II statistics.

The defense started the game by forcing the Rams to surrender the ball four plays after the opening kickoff. The offense took command and the Minutemen were off and running. Rich Jessamy and Jim Torrance combined for 27 yards on five consecutive running plays before Torrance broke into the open and bulled his way 30 yards to the URI one-yard line. McNally went into the end zone on the next play and Croasdale's conversion was good as UMass took a 7-0 lead at 5:26 of the initial period.

On the following set of downs, URI quarterback Steve Crone failed to move his team and John Anderson came on to punt for the Rams. Ron Harris returned Anderson's punt 36 yards via an exceptional display of mud-running. When UMass failed to gain the necessary first-down yardage, Croasdale came on for what would have been a 41-yard field goal. Croasdale never kicked the ball and instead caught a McNally pass as the holder reeled and tossed a 19-yard pass to his kicker for a first down on the URI five-yard line.

Three plays after the fake field goal, which was inserted into the UMass play folder last week, McNally scored his second touchdown of the game. Croasdale's conversion put the Minutemen ahead 14-0 with 4:20 left in the first quarter.

At this point it appeared as though the Rams would be humiliated, but the UMass offense failed to maintain its first period success. "We're trying to get consistency on offense," coach Dick MacPherson stated after the game.

Croasdale's field goal was the only score of the second quarter. A total of three turnovers by both teams stifled scoring in the second half until Crone assembled a sustained drive in the third quarter than ended with a six-yard TD pass to Bill Britt. Wally Christensen booted the extra-point and the Rams trailed 17-7 with 28 seconds remaining in the period.

Key plays during Rhode Island's drive included two conversions on fourth down plays. Rich Moser gained eight yards on a fourth and one from the UMass 33, then Crone completed a 15-yard pass to Tom Spann on fourth and eight from the UMass 23-yard line.

This was where UMass displayed its poise, not allowing Rhode Island to gain momentum. McNally marched the Minutemen 83 yards in seven plays to negate the URI touchdown. Bill Coleman contributed long gainers of 13 and 23 yards, but the drive was highlighted by John Gladchuk's amazing 38-yard reception. Gladchuk somehow managed to hold McNally's pass while falling to the ground in a prone position with a Rhode Island defender trying to knock the ball loose. McNally carried for his final touchdown on the ensuing play and Rhode Island trailed 23-7.

"That was the sign of a good team," said MacPherson. "We came right back to score and failed to let Rhode Island gain momentum."

The defense once again performed like a monolith. Ron Harris had two interceptions to boost his total to five.

MacPherson could only describe the win over the Rams on Homecoming as "beautiful."

The game brought the five-game homestand to a close. "It's been a nice home year. It's too bad we've got to break it up and that's a problem," MacPherson said.

LITTLE
87
McCARTY
34

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The defensive duo of Pete McCarty and Gary Little apply pressure, to URI quarterback, in their fifth straight win.

Booters battered badly by URI, 5-0

By ANDY WEISS
and BILL DOYLE

There were no bad breaks. There was no overtime, no mud, nor any controversial plays. There were no excuses.

There was just total dominance by the University of Rhode Island over the UMass soccer team Friday at Boyden Field. Dan McCrudden and Mario Pereira each collected a pair of goals to lead the Rams to a 5-0 blitz over the Minutemen.

"They are a good team and they beat us good," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "They played as well against us as any team we've faced."

In the early going UMass pressured the Ram fullbacks but they fought off the Minutemen by repeatedly blocking shots from four to six yards out in front of goalie Bob Auletta.

Rhode Island began to control the play after about twenty minutes of end-to-end action, and at 27:10 of the first half the Rams struck for their first goal.

McChesney was called for jumping in at midfield. On the ensuing kick, Carlos Pedro lofted a long drive down the middle of the field that freshman Pereira headed over UMass goalie Buddy Butler, who had hesitated to come off the goal line.

"Call it hesitation, indecision. It really doesn't matter. Those are the kind of goals that I have nightmares about," said Butler, who had an off game in goal.

Rhode Island continued to apply pressure until UMass halfback Charles Quist was called for playing the man at the 34:30 mark. UMass quickly set up a four man wall about 14 yards off the left post and Butler positioned himself by the right post.

As the second half started, Rhode Island completely took charge of the game. At 5:02, Dave Crocker took a corner that sailed inches over Butler's left fist. McCrudden collected the first of his two goals when he headed it into the open net.

At 32:14, McCrudden got credit for his second goal. Bill Doherty sent a cross to the middle that bounced off UMass fullback Ed Niemic and into the goal.

With four minutes left in the game, Pereira (no relation to Brown star Fred) collected his second goal when he turned and lobbed a shot into the goal.

The win upped the Rams' record to 4-2, while UMass dropped to 1-5-2. This was part two

Series hopefully resumes as Tiant duels Nolan

"You gotta keep it low to Perez," Bill Lee seems to be saying to fellow Red Sox hurler Luis Tiant as both men wait for the heavens to close and the Reds to come to bat again.

Compiled from wires

BOSTON — The sparkling green grass was saturated and Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox summed it all up quickly: "There's not a thing we can do about the weather."

Trailing three games to two against the Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-seven World Series, the Red Sox took the second consecutive rainout in stride Sunday.

Sunday's postponement changed the pitching plans of Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson for the sixth game. Johnson now will go with his ace, right-hander Luis Tiant, who already pitched two complete game victories in the series. Southpaw Bill Lee, who had been scheduled to pitch the sixth game for Boston, will be the seventh game pitcher, if the series goes that far.

Lee initially was upset when he heard of the pitching change. However, he mellowed later in the afternoon as he joined a couple of friends at a cocktail lounge.

"I think it would be better to save Luis for the seventh game and let him go against their left-hander, Don Gullett," Lee said. "However, Luis is ready with the extra day of rest, so there is no sense in complaining. I just disagree with the manager's decision.

"Anyway, I'm ready to pitch. After Luis beats them, whenever we play, I'll go out and do my best in the deciding game. It's a big challenge."

Catcher Carlton Fisk was the only Boston player to work out after Saturday's postponement. However, he was joined Sunday by about 10 teammates, including regulars Rico Petrocelli, Fred Lynn, Dwight Evans, Rick Burleson and Denny Doyle.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson originally said he would stick with Jack Billingham as his sixth-game starter but a few hours later announced that he will switch to Gary Nolan. Nolan pitched four innings in the third game, allowing three hits and a run before leaving with a stiff neck. Southpaw Don Gullett, the hard-throwing left-hander who beat the Red Sox in the fifth game, will be Cincinnati's starter if there is a seventh game.

"I'm angered, shocked and upset," said Billingham on learning that he had been dropped as the starter for the sixth game. "We had pretty good relievers all season. I don't see why all of a sudden they need me as a reliever. I pitched well here last week giving up only one earned run in 5-2/3 innings and the other run came on (George) Foster's misplay in left field."

"I expected him to be upset," said Anderson. "If he wasn't, he wouldn't be worth anything."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said if the sixth game is played Monday night, the seventh game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday, but no starting time has yet been announced. Kuhn said his inclination was toward a night game Tuesday, but he would wait for a weather report before making a final decision.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

weather

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Gavin claims Wood set on higher tuition

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Ellen M. Gavin, Student Government Association co-president-elect, said yesterday that UMass President Robert C. Wood has already decided on a tuition hike for UMass students.

Gavin, along with other student leaders, met with Wood in his Boston office last Friday to discuss tuition increases, among other issues.

Gavin said, "Students have been sold up the river. Wood is talking as if a tuition increase is inevitable."

"It's pretty clear President Wood made a commitment to raise tuition with James A. Kelly, chairman of Senate Ways and Means committee," she said.

Wood declined to comment on any issues discussed in Friday's meeting, when reached by phone last night.

Last Thursday, Wood told the *Collegian* he testified before the Senate Ways and Means Committee that a tuition increase was being discussed among the Board of Trustees, and on each of the UMass campuses.

Wood complained that no action could be taken on proposed tuition increases until the next Trustees meeting, December 3.

Gavin said the UMass president told student leaders that "a tuition hike would come next September in a graduated stage between the two semesters."

"He also said it would be coupled with a financial aid package and a system of waivers," Gavin added.

The waiver system would be designed to help working students, but Wood was very unclear as to how it would be initiated. "I doubt that it will be a serious attempt," she said.

Gavin said that she and Henry Ragin, as co-presidents-elect of the SGA, were "firmly opposed" to tuition increases.

"Wood stressed the fact that the legislature is trying to connect budget cuts and tuition hikes in order to increase revenue for the University," she said.

If budget cuts and tuition hikes are tied directly to the state legislature, tuition increases would become the "mainstay" for raising new revenue for the University, Gavin said.

"After the taxpayers of the state built UMass into the fine institution that it is, it's only fair that they should be allowed to come here without financial burden, and the only way to do that is through low and minimal tuition levels," she said.

"The legislature is avoiding the

TURN TO PAGE 2

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Ellen Gavin, co-president-elect met with UMass President Robert C. Wood in Boston along with other student representatives to discuss the "inevitability" of a tuition increase.

Budget problems affect food, resource programs

By SUE ADLEY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Ernest M. Buck, associate dean of resident instruction in the College of Food and Natural Resources (CFNR), said that a question will rise in the future "as to the quality of our programs and faculty" due to budgetary problems now affecting the CFNR.

"Right now," Buck said, "we're trying to make as few cuts as possible. That's O.K. for now, the short term, but I'm concerned with the long run effect. In five or ten years we might be behind the times."

Dr. John W. Denison, dean of the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture program in the CFNR, said, "Our budget problems are different. We have things in this school that others don't."

CFNR, the largest professional school on campus, has seen a 26 per cent increase in student enrollment in the past year, mostly in the four-year program.

"Some colleges," Denison said, "have not increased that much in the number of students - none to the extent we have. We've become very shorthanded due to increased enrollment."

Denison and Buck both spoke of a shortage of faculty. "In the college as a whole," Denison said "there are several faculty vacancies; and those positions are frozen." According to Buck, five faculty in the Food Science and Technology department in the CFNR were lost last year because of resignations and retirement.

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

Deans John W. Dennison (left) and Ernest M. Buck (right) discuss the belt-tightening the School of Agriculture is going through, because of budget cuts.

"We were unable to replace the five positions," Buck said. "Food Science 101 is a popular course offered through this department in the college to the general student body. I'm wondering how long we'll be able to offer courses like this if we continue to lose faculty."

Buck said that in many majors within CFNR, faculty members have between 50 and 60 advisees apiece. He said this was due to the tremendous increase in majors within the college and the decrease in faculty.

"Our faculty is making an extra effort during this critical period," Buck said. "They have all increased their teaching loads and also increased their contact (office) hours for students. The teaching loads in our college are as high, even higher than others in the University."

"Our faculty have responsibility in more than just these areas, too," he continued. "They must be involved in the research and extension areas of the college, carry information to the public. We have about 215 faculty now and approximately 4,300 students. Out of this number of faculty, about 130-140 are involved in teaching. The rest are purely in research and extension because of federal obligations," he said.

The CFNR has also been forced to cut out sections of courses and also entire courses due to the large number of students and budgetary problems.

"One service course in the Plant and Soil department," Buck said, "will not be offered next semester at all. We lost the faculty member who teaches it and that position vacancy was frozen. The course is one on houseplants, in the Floriculture area...something of great interest to a lot of the students. Things like this have made it difficult for students to plan their schedules." Buck said that they have not made cuts in any of the major courses.

The CFNR as a whole has lost over 12 faculty members since last year, according to Buck.

"There have also been changes in the way the courses have been taught," he said. "There have been no support monies. So, for example, supplies have been cut. Field trips in the different courses have suffered because little or no gas has been available for the vehicles to transport the students."

The farm operated on campus by the Veterinary and Animal Science department in the CFNR has had to handle cuts as well. "There are areas that we can cut here," Denison said, "and others we cannot. All the income from the farm goes into the state general fund. On-campus monies go into salaries, cost of farm operation, and so on."

85 ballots count in Third World election

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Many ballots were declared invalid in yesterday's rerun of the October 8 SGA presidential election because of unregistered voters of the Third World community voting at the polls.

Third World ballots for the previous election were destroyed by two election officials causing the Third World students to vote again in the SGA elections.

Only those students pre-registered with Tracy King, chairperson for the Governmental Affairs Committee were eligible to vote.

Eighty-five out of eighty-seven pre-registered students voted in the election. According to King, only half of the students voted for SGA president.

Votes were almost unanimously supportive of Gavin and Ragin as co-presidents, said King.

Problems in the running of the election rerun were that students wrote in more written candidates than spaces were alloted to in the Student Senate, causing those ballots to be declared illegal, King said.

Students also voted for senator candidates that were from a different constituency, she said.

There was confusion concerning the times the polls were open, King said. The hours were shortened for voting because an extra poll was added to the previous two polls that had been open at the October 8 election. Besides the lobby of Goodell, and the New Africa House, the front of the Hatch was also used for voting.

According to King, an incorrect note to Tony Armelin stating the time of the polls being opened was the cause of the mix-up. The hours of voting time being shortened was in no way an attempt to infringe upon anyone's right to vote, King said.

The Third World senate election will not be held over again, and if the election is challenged it will be brought to the executive committee where it will be ruled upon King said. If the decision is not to the liking of Third World students the decision can be brought to the student court, King said.

The following senators were elected in the Third World Senatorial Elections: Roberto A. Fernandez Lazaru, John Rudolph, Lily Hu, David Richard Maldonado, Robert L. Heywood, Mahlu Famisan, Rafael Rivera, Herminia Rodriquez, Angel Figeroa, Sherry Williams, Daniel Abraham, Mark Roberts, Loray Brooks, Roland Brown, and Gladys Rodriquez.

Graduate Senate lashes out at 2 vice-chancellors proposal

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's proposal to create two new vice-chancellorships on the Amherst campus came under attack again last night, this time by the Graduate Student Senate (GSS).

The GSS unanimously voted to "vigorously oppose" the proposal on grounds of fiscal restraint.

Timothy R. Austin, a senator from Linguistics who proposed the motion, said the creation of a new vice-chancellor "makes no sense" in this time of financial austerity.

Bromery, in a telephone interview, said he fully expected the attack and said he would take the recommendation into consideration along with the Faculty Senate's.

However, the GSS also criticized Bromery for what they said was a disregard for the wishes of campus governments.

According to Austin's motion, "The Senate regrets Chancellor Bromery's comments in the *Collegian* on October 20 with regards to campus governments and hopes that he will carefully consider any decision which disregards or contravenes the wishes of those units."

GSS President Barbara Stack said this part of the motion is most important because the administration is broadening their control in decision making.

Bromery said he would "seriously consider" the proposals but would not abdicate responsibility for the ultimate decision.

If Bromery does decide to fill the vacant vice-chancellor position, he said he'll fill it by an internal promotion which will not involve added expenditures.

Warren W. Gulko, Director of Budgeting, said, "The chancellor just wants to reshuffle the existing organization; it won't involve more money."

Bromery said a nationwide search will take place if he decides against the Faculty and Graduate ion.

"I want to get the best person available for the job," Bromery said. "When I make the final decision, I'll make it known and be as honest and open as possible," he added.

The GSS also called for a tuition freeze for academic year 1976-1977. They moved that the graduate and undergraduate tuition for the academic year 1976-1977 "be set at level not in excess of that for 1975 - 1976."

Gulko, however, said a tuition hike is a "given," and the GSS proposal will not give students a bargaining position with the board of trustees.

"It would have been better to acknowledge the fiscal problem and demand a minimal hike," he said.

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

Warren W. Gulko (L), Budgeting and Institutional Studies director, Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack (R) at Senate meeting in CC last night.

★ *Gavin says Wood set on tuition*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issue," Gavin said. "You have to stop and look at priorities," she said.

Gavin said she favored a restructuring of the present tax system, and increasing taxes on inheritance, corporations, and capital gains.

She said, "The legislature hasn't taken any strong stands with the people who can afford to pay more taxes."

"I think it's time for drastic action," she said, "the legislature doesn't listen to us now, and they won't unless we have power."

"I will advocate tuition withholding, and also fee withholding, if the tuition is raised," Gavin said.

She said the best answer would be the formation of a student union.

For next year, Gavin said, "The possibility of raising the amount of state scholarships is peanuts. Even now, there is an excess of $500,000 in federal funds which must be returned because the state cannot match the grants."

According to Gavin, Wood said the private schools in Boston here complained that UMass is "too good," and that UMass is attracting students who would otherwise go to private institutions.

Crash victim was student here

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. today for Lesley J. Geratowski, 22, of Brittany Manor, Amherst, who was killed early Saturday morning in a head-on collision on South Pleasant St., Amherst.

Although her studies at UMass had been completed, Geratowski was registered here as a senior. She was to begin an internship in her major, fashion marketing, today in Filene's Department Store, Boston. She was to return here in May for graduation.

Born in Lynn, Geratowski lived in Peabody most of her life, and was a 1972 graduate of Peabody High School. She won a scholarship from the St. Michael's society of Polish National Alliance of Lynn, of which she was a member.

Geratowski leaves her parents, Walter and Theresa Geratowski, a brother James, and a grandmother, all of Peabody.

Also injured in the accident were three other women, two of whom had been Geratowski's roommates.

Laurie Musen, 21, a UMass senior living with Geratowski, remains in guarded condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Joyce Radzik, 21, also a senior and a roommate of Geratowski, and Kathleen O'Hara, 20, living in Dalton, are still in the intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

The driver of the other car, Robert Kincaid, 23, of Wellesley, was arrested by Amherst police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving to endanger.

Kincaid, who was unhurt, pleaded innocent to both charges Saturday in Hampshire District Court, Northampton. The case will be heard at a later date.

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Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently reported that the COMGUMA meeting was scheduled for last night. It will be held today at noon in the Cape Cod lounge.

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police beat

Crimes involve autos

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Several crimes involving motor vehicles were reported to police this weekend.

A 1972 Fiat, parked in lot 50, was hit Sunday afternoon, denting its right door and right front fender, resulting in over $450 damage. Police found no notes on the damaged car, and say there are no witnesses or suspects in the incident.

Vandalism in Frat-Sor Park

Four cars were damaged in lot P, Fraternity-Sorority Park, this weekend, in what police say are possibly related incidents. A 1970 Volkswagen was found turned on its side at 7:50 a.m. Friday. Police say the damage has not yet been estimated.

Less than seven hours later, another 1970 VW was reported to police to have been stolen between last Monday and this Friday. All keys to the car have been accounted for the $1200 automobile, and police report no suspects.

Within an hour after that report, a Michelin tire worth $50 was stolen from another vehicle in lot P. Following the tire theft by less than 30 minutes was a report that the driver's door of a 1967 VW had been kicked in, and further damage had been done to a window on the car. Police have no suspects, although footprints were found on the dented door.

Car Theft in Lot 44

Another Volkswagen, a 1969 model valued at $700, was reported stolen from lot 44 sometime between last Tuesday and Friday. The owner has accounted for all keys. Four wheel covers, worth $90, were stolen Saturday afternoon from lot 22. There are no suspects to date.

Forty dollars damage was incurred by a 1973 Toyota Sedan in a malicious destruction incident near South College Sunday afternoon. No instruments have been found for the breaking of a rear vent window on the car.

One person has been arrested for failure to use care in turning, after a 1972 Toyota collided with a 1968 Volvo at 11:57 p.m. Friday. No one was injured in the Clark Hill Road incident, and both cars were driven away on their own power.

Vending Machine Vandalized

An ice cream machine in the 12th floor lounge of Kennedy Tower was broken into Sunday afternoon. An unknown amount of ice cream and money was stolen. Police feel that the vending agency may not have secured the machine properly, since no fresh pry marks were found.

Theft Suspects

Police have two suspects in the theft of $55 in cash from an unlocked room in Baker House in Central Residential Area Friday night. Seventeen dollars, also in cash, was reported stolen from another unlocked room in Brett House Saturday evening.

Man Removed from Campus

A man from Hicksville, N.Y., who police said had no apparent connection with UMass, has been removed from campus by police. The man's actions on campus were termed by police as "suspicious."

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Holly Near plays to receptive crowd

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

In a concert which ended with an enthusiastic audience on its feet and clapping in unison, Holly Near and Jeffrey Langley entertained an overflow crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night with songs of liberation.

Near's strong voice, and the lilting rhythm of her songs, which she writes herself, stimulated the crowd into cheering and joining in on some of the choruses.

Langley accompanied on the piano and sang three solos. In one song he wondered about the future of a small-town teenager who runs away to the city, and sings about her "feather boa constricting all the cries inside."

Between songs, Near spoke about her experiences in Vietnam, visiting a women's prison, and growing up in California.

"We were invited by the Committee of Solidarity to do a concert tour in North Vietnam," she said. "It was stunningly beautiful except for the places that were bombed.

"We attended music recitals which included both traditional Vietnamese music and Western music. We saw TV studios, an opera, and a circus. It was wonderful; I don't know how to tell you more than that," she said.

"Even though the war is over," she said, "The enemy mentality still exists. The United States government won't allow Vietnam into the U.N. or allow Vietnamese to come to this country. Until that happens, we have to keep singing."

After this introduction, Near sang "Broken Promises," a song which compares the plight of native Americans to the Vietnamese. She said this was a strange place to sing the song because it includes a line referring to contaminated blankets which Lord Amherst sold to native Americans.

In a moving solo without musical accompaniment, Near mourned the confinement of women within the California Institute for Women. "The food may get you before the confinement does," she said in introduction.

Many songs centered on the theme of feminism which brought a strong response from the predominantly female audience. One song ended with, "We should all be free to grow."

Most of her music was sprinkled with humor and ended on an optimistic note. One of Langley's songs, which he introduced as concerning the "renegotiations between the sexes," was entitled "Better Days are Coming" and included the line, "We're gonna raise our loving higher, higher higher."

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

HOLLY NEAR

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

Holly Near is accompanied by Jeff Langley in her concert last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Right-to-collective-bargaining hearings postponed

By DIANE UNGAR
Staff Reporter

Hearings on the UMass faculty's right to collective bargaining, originally scheduled before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission this week, were postponed until November 3 according to Joseph S. Larson, treasurer of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), UMass-Amherst chapter.

At yesterday's hearing before a single examiner of the Labor Relations Commission, lawyers representing UMass President Robert C. Wood motioned for a full hearing before a full board. According to Larson, the request was denied.

In a press release dated October 10, local AAUP officials said they believed that the request for a full hearing before the entire Commission was in part "a delaying tactic on the part of the president's office."

The hearing examiner agreed with university lawyers that further hearings be postponed until November 3 to provide what Larson termed "time for preparation" for them.

Expedited hearings before a single agent are intended to accelerate the procedures. In a telephone interview with the *Collegian* last night, Larson said the university lawyer estimated it would take about 20 more days of hearings for the evidence of both parties to be presented.

"It doesn't look as though the process is going to be a quick one," he said.

The 125-page brief filed by Wood's lawyers requests that any bargaining unit include both the Boston and Amherst campuses.

The AAUP argues that the academic independence of the two campuses must be maintained to keep their differing long-range goals intact. The organization is calling for two separate bargaining units, according to AAUP chapter President Anthony M. Gawienowski.

The AAUP hopes for collective bargaining elections to replace the current procedure of governance agreement. Governance agreement, Larson said, is "a gentlemen's agreement" with the trustees that "spells out" the extent of faculty participation in decisions.

Collective bargaining, he said, opts for equal input from both sides rather than a unilateral statement of the trustees.

According to Larson, the university will be more amenable to negotiation of salary increases if it is suggested through collective bargaining. The university is now entering its second year without increases, he said, adding that most universities with collective bargaining procedures have obtained increases.

Central area ends protest of SGA election; will not act against illegal campaign practices

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

A meeting of the Central area government last night voted to withdraw their contention of the SGA election contest. Members of the executive committee of the area had planned to protest the recent SGA elections in regards to ballot box stuffing and illegal campaign procedures.

"Such a protest would most likely be an exercise in futility," said Bill Troy, vice-president of Central area. "It wouldn't change anything, anyway."

The government also voted on proposed budgets for special program funding. The programs involved were the New World Center, the Third World Women's Center, the Racism and Sexism programs, and the area craft shop. The government looked at the proposals as a total budget package before taking their final votes.

Several compromises had to be made concerning the budget requests made by the Third World Women's Center.

"If we give all the money requested by the Third World Women's Center, whose members only constitute a small portion of the Central area population, then other programs will have to be cut considerably," said Tim O'Brien, Central area president.

Sidhare Coradin, director of the Center, said the programs would be open to all women in the area, so that they could be educated along with Third World women.

Questions were discussed about the allotment of $400 toward training equipment for self-defense classes for Third World women.

"Third World women need some type of protection here at the university," said Coradin. "About five black women were raped last year on campus, and we need some real knowledge about protection aside from the elementary self-defense courses offered by the university."

The Central area government is also looking for two students — one male and one female, to serve as Central area representatives on the SGA Student Judiciary. All those interested, or anyone who wants information about the position, may contact Tim O'Brien, whose office is located at 123 Baker dorm.

Cheating on the rise, integrity on the wane

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Academic honesty, a topic of interest on college campuses, seems to have taken another fall — at least at UMass.

A recent study of UMass students revealed that over 80 per cent of them have cheated in their college careers. The study was completed at the beginning of this semester.

Cheating, as defined in the study, involved using crib notes, plagiarizing, looking at someone's exam, or copying someone's term paper.

Based on two prior studies by William J. Bowers of Northeastern University, and John A Centra of the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, the UMass study asked students about their study habits, overall cums, and personal view of cheating. He also tried to establish a connection between a strong social environment and cheating.

Of the 86 per cent admitting to cheating, 76 per cent said they had poor to average study habits. This figure is greater than that of Bowers, who indicated a weak bond between studying and cheating.

Most of the cheating done at UMass is usually done in the first two years as a student. This information was transmitted verbally by many students as they were filling out the questionnaire.

It is important to note that most course requirements for majors are fulfilled in that time, and that for the most part, the classes are held in large lecture halls. This type of social environment then can be said to breed cheaters.

Another social environment where one finds many students cheating is the fraternity-sorority system. Out of the Greeks questioned, 90 per cent admit to cheating.

Two questions on the study that were also used in the prior studies, indicate a drastic change in student views. They were agree-disagree questions.

News in Brief

Another Watergate?

WASHINGTON [AP] — A cabinet at President Ford's campaign committee office — containing the group's cash and financial records — was the target of a burglary Sunday night, the Washington Star reported yesterday.

There were marks on the cabinet suggesting someone tried to jimmy it open, the newspaper said, but the burglary failed.

The incident recalled the Watergate break-in at Democratic party headquarters in 1972, but Robert Visser, general counsel of the President Ford Committee, told the Star he doubted there were political overtones to the burglary attempt.

"It looks like an absolutely amateurish attempt to get in the cabinet to find the cash," he said. "We consider it an isolated incident that probably occurred because the office was open all weekend."

Visser told the Star there was no indication that anyone had broken into the campaign offices.

Swimmer's revenge

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — A fish market in Winter Park advertises: "Get Even with Jaws — Eat More Fish."

It's a sign of the times says the chief of Florida's Bureau of Marine Science, who points out that more and more persons are hunting and eating sharks since the great white shark started gobbling up swimmers on movie screens.

"It's a case of a nation eating what once ate them," said Dale S. Beaumariage of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, recalling that vengeance-minded Australians started slaughtering sharks in such numbers, the government had to take measures to protect the shark population.

Kappa Sig women

BRUNSWICK, Maine [UPI] — Kappa Sig is one of Bowdoin College's smaller fraternities and it resisted when the other fraternities on campus began admitting women students.

This year, however, the brothers gave in and six freshmen women now are among Kappa Sig's 50 brothers.

"It was pretty much a matter of tradition," said Kappa Sig President Mike Roy. "But many of the members who were here for the past few years left last spring and we voted in the women," he said.

Another consideration was money. Kappa Sig needed the extra revenue from the female members.

Bowdoin was a man's college up until five years ago. When the college began admitting women students, several of the fraternities began allowing the women to join.

Spanking is legal

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that public school teachers may spank pupils, even if their parents object, but must ordinarily try some other means of punishment first.

In the corporal punishment case, the court affirmed without comment a decision of a three-judge federal court in North Carolina upholding the spanking of a sixth-grade pupil in a Gibsonville, N.C., school.

The lower court held that the spanking was not a constitutionally prohibited "cruel and unusual punishment."

The child, Russell Carl Baker, was disciplined for throwing a kickball outside of designated play time. His mother had asked that he not be spanked because she was opposed to corporal punishment and because he was a frail child.

Vatican disapproves

VATICAN CITY [UPI] — The Vatican yesterday broadcast strong disapproval of a comatose New Jersey girl to disconnect her life-supporting respirator.

Vatican Radio carried an interview with Dr. Corrado Manni, director of the Anesthesiology and Reanimation Institute at Rome's Catholic University, who warned that actions such as those advocated by the parents of Karen Quinlan could set an "extremely dangerous" precedent for euthanasia.

"I believe every doctor must not and cannot clearly accept so-called negative or passive euthanasia — that which rejects therapy," Manni said.

"Moreover, he cannot accept so-called positive or active euthanasia in which the doctor assumes a direct participating role in hastening the event of death," he said.

Ford urges food stamp cuts; eligibility to be redefined

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford Monday urged Congress to save an estimated $1.2 billion dollars by limiting the food stamp program to poverty level families and eliminating 3.4 million persons from the rolls.

Agriculture Secretary Earl E. Butz, presenting the administration plan before a Senate Committee, said about 1.4 million very low income families — "the poorest of the poor" — actually would have their benefits increased.

By eliminating the 1 million families — totalling about 3.4 million people — whose annual incomes are above the official poverty level of $5,050 for a family of four and otherwise making eligibility more difficult, Butz estimated a saving of $720 million.

The administration plan also would base food stamp eligibility on the actual income for 90 days before a food stamp application is made rather than the present procedure of estimated income for the coming month.

Butz estimated that step would save another $550 million a year in the program's current annual cost of $5.2 billion.

The plan was immediately criticized by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D. and Robert Dole, R-Kan., who are sponsoring an alternate food stamp reform bill.

McGovern said the administration program "is a surrender to some of the more extreme critics" who want to make it strictly a poverty program, rather tha. correct abuses which have come up.

Dole suggested the Ford bill was another overture to conservatives.

The McGovern-Dole legislation would close loopholes that allow well-to-do families to qualify for food stamps but would still offer assistance to families with gross incomes of up to $9,000.

Under the Ford plan, eligibility would be based on the official poverty figure which at present is $5,050 a year. However the administration plan allows a "standard deduction" of $100 a month or $125 for households containing a member over 65. With the deduction, the eligibility figure for a family of four would be $6,550 a year.

Families would be charged a uniform 30 per cent of their income after the standard deduction for the stamps.

Butz said 57 per cent of the 18.8 million individuals currently under the program "will be at least as well off" under the new provisions and 1.4 million families would actually have their benefits increased.

He said 46 per cent of those now receiving food stamps would have their benefits reduced and 17 per cent would become ineligible.

The President's proposal would cut off all college students unless their families were eligible. Strikers would have to seek other jobs to get food stamps, Butz said. Beneficiaries would have to register each month to show that they were seeking employment in order to continue to be eligible for the food stamps.

Beame pleads case in Senate; hit by hostile questioning

WASHINGTON [UPI] — New York City Mayor Abraham Beame ran into the threat of a filibuster in the Senate and a wave of hostile questioning in the House yesterday in appealing to Congress to rescue his city from insolvency.

One congressman told the mayor his appeal was humorous. Another said he should sell Shea Stadium. Another said constituent sentiment is running 30 or 40 to one against federal help.

But some congressmen were sympathetic and some of the unfriendly language may have been intended mostly for hometown consumption. The Senate Banking Committee went ahead with plans to start considering legislation Tuesday to give New York a multibillion loan guarantee to enable the city to borrow the $3.5 billion it needs before June 30.

Unable to borrow money to meet its debts, the city faces the prospect of default by Dec. 1. In that event, Beame testified, city workers would go unpaid, city hospitals would be unable to buy food to feed patients and he was unsure what would happen then.

At the White House, spokesman Ronald Nessen said President Ford still felt New York needed to "tidy up" and said Ford "has seen no legislation which he felt is worthwhile signing."

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who has warned that default by New York could damage the economy, said he still opposed a federal rescue effort "as of today" but added: "I am in the process now of reviewing as thoroughly as I can the most recent evidence and it's possible I may come up to a different conclusion."

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., threatened to conduct a filibuster if a rescue bill reaches the Senate floor. "How embarrassing it must be for the city slickers of New York to have to call on their country cousins for help," he said in a speech. "I want to save them this embarrassment."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it would be difficult to muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster.

Beame, appearing before the House banking subcommittee which will consider legislation, was told that New York had become the day's hottest political issue — and sentiment was against helping the big city.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., after hearing Beame's testimony, said, "I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the most monumental sense of humor I've ever witnessed."

Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr., D-Ky., noting that students at New York's City University pay no tuition, said, "In my area of western Kentucky, when college students want to go to college, they pay tuition. If they can't they work."

He suggested Beame sell Shea Stadium. "We haven't had a customer yet," Beame said.

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Berrigan refuses to appear in court

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Anti-war activist Philip Berrigan refused to appear at a court hearing yesterday and said he would leave the state without answering charges of defacing military aircraft.

"The charges should have been dropped by Pratt and Whitney on Oct. 6," Berrigan said at a news conference in the drizzle next to Hartford's towering St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Berrigan, a former priest excommunicated for marrying while still under vows, said he and Lee Griffith, 27, of Washington, D.C., another protester who refused to appear, used the time he would have spent in court trying to contact Bruce Terell, president of Pratt and Whitney.

Berrigan and 21 others were arrested Oct. 4 when they allegedly spray painted the word "death" and splashed what they said was human blood on military planes on display to celebrate P&W's 50th anniversary.

Aside from Berrigan and Griffith, the 20 others charged were in court Monday. Seven pleaded innocent and will receive jury trials. Charges against 11 others will not be prosecuted and disposition of two other cases was pending. East Hartford authorities said court officials were sending Berrigan a letter ordering him to appear on the charges but that his re-arrest was not ordered. Berrigan said he would not submit to a second arrest.

"Pratt and Whitney was going through this obscene charade," he said of the air show that attracted hundreds of thousands of Connecticut residents for two days. Berrigan said parents brought their children to "admire and fondle" the warplanes.

Berrigan, wearing a faded grey prison jacket, said he and Griffith, would leave Connecticut for Baltimore, where Berrigan lives, because "we feel we're no longer of any use here."

Berrigan and Griffith said they tried to visit Terell but nobody was home. They said they left a note for the executive challenging him to convert the firm's operations to "peacemaking" activities or quit his job.

Berrigan said he is still loyal to Roman Catholicism. Although he doesn't attend church services, he said he observes church rites in his home with friends "at least twice a week."

"I still claim Roman Catholicism. The church has done far more for me than I've done for it," he said.

Commission finds nuclear power safe

BOSTON [UPI] — A report by a commission on nuclear safety, released yesterday by Gov. Dukakis, says routine nuclear power plant operation is not likely to cause unacceptable damage to the public or industry.

The report by the 14-member Massachusetts Commission on Nuclear Safety also says transportation of nuclear fuel and waste should be allowed on the Massachusetts Turnpike and construction of nuclear plants should not be opposed solely on the basis of accident hazard.

The commission said the biggest danger posed by nuclear plants is possible sabotage by terrorists.

Contrary to published reports, the commission did not recommend closing the two plants and did not call for a moratorium on new nuclear construction.

A spokesman for the governor said he would have no comment on the 129-page report until he has had time to read and digest it.

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4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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BEIRUT: Rockets are across Beirut skyline and mortar bombs burst in the city streets in new outbreak of fighting between Moslem leftists and Christian rightists. The night-long clashes claimed at least 13 lives in the latest battle of the civil warfare which began anew five weeks ago.

Kissinger naps at performance depicting Chinese revolution

PEKING [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly four hours Monday with a top Chinese official and had a night at the opera where he dozed off and on during a performance about China's revolutionary struggle.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy were taken to the newest of China's revolutionary operas, "The Azalea Mountain," after his talks with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

The secretary was seen falling into an occasional nap as the cast portrayed the struggle of a small group of rural rebels to join forces with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung against a villainous warlord called the Viper.

On Tuesday morning, Kissinger was to picnic in the Fragrant Hills west of Peking before an afternoon meeting. American officials said they were unsure of the topic, but a senior member of Kissinger's party said earlier that most of the five days in China would be devoted to international matters. The secretary is also working out arrangements for President Ford's visit next month.

Robert Funseth, Kissinger's traveling spokesman, briefed newsmen between the two Monday sessions. Except for schedule matters, the information was limited to Funseth saying the delegations had "a review of the international situation."

Monday's meetings were interspersed with tourism. The Kissingers spent part of the afternoon at the Forbidden City, the former palace for the Chinese dynasties. Curators took the Kissingers and other Americans through a museum exhibiting the most ancient of Chinese art.

An afternoon session was asked for by the Chinese at the conclusion of the morning talk. Altogether, Kissinger and Teng met for three hours and 45 minutes Monday.

There was no reaction by Kissinger or other U. S. officials to the criticism leveled against the secretary's desire for closer relations with China's major rival, the Soviet Union.

In a dinner toast after Kissinger arrived Sunday, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua said the United States was abetting Soviet expansionism by a policy of detente. This was increasing the danger of a new world war, Chiao said.

Thompson calls for Henry's impeachment

DALLAS, TEXAS [UPI] — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson accused Henry Kissinger yesterday of "treasonous acts as secretary of state" and called for his impeachment by the U.S. House of Representatives.

"If Kissinger, the lying and deceptive secretary, is allowed to continue his egomaniac role of concessions to our enemy and harassment of our allies, it is doubtful that America will survive to complete the celebration of its bicentennial anniversary," the New Hampshire governor told the Public Affairs Luncheon Club.

Thomson, chairman of the national Conservative Caucus and a potential third party presidential candidate, has been attacking Kissinger for months in a series of speeches around the country.

"We need members of the House of Representatives whose love of America and belief in decency will immediately induce them to impeach Henry Kissinger for his many treasonous acts as secretary of state, before his vain and mendicant ways lead America into war or even worse, slavery to Communism without a struggle," Thomson said.

He said people must remember Kissinger "represents and speaks for the hierarchy of the Republican party." He said Kissinger "was hand picked by Nelson Rockefeller, appointed by President Nixon and retained by President Ford."

Thomson criticized Kissinger for working for detente "with slave nations such as Russia and Red China." He said the secretary "played Russian roulette with America's fortunes in Vietnam," and held up military aid so that victory over Egypt and Syria was snatched from the Israelis.

He opposed what he said were Kissinger's plans to recognize Cuba and "give away the vital Panama Canal — a property we purchased 60 years ago in 'perpetuity'."

Thomson already has stated he would support former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California or Gov. George Wallace of Alabama rather than Ford next year.

APPEARING
TONITE
Real Tears
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47,
Sunderland
665-4937

Spy weapons shown in N.Y.

NEW YORK [UPI] — Things that blink, beep and buzz apparently have replaced things that are elementary and old Chinese proverbs in the sleuthing game.

Sherlock Holmes and Charlie Chan would be mortified but that's the drift in the gumshoe business if the exhibits at the International Security Conference, which opened Monday, are any guideline.

Manufacturers crammed the whole floor of the Hilton Hotel with closed circuit TVs, voice analyzers, super-fast paper shredders and other devices.

The mere terminology would discourage the average second story man. Crypto-coded, infra-red and ultra-sonic were terms particularly favored by the trade.

Imagine John Wayne having to say "reach for the sky or I'll fill you full of 50,000 volts and dominate your neuro-muscular system.

At the booth run by Taser Systems, Inc., there were demonstrations of such a device, called a "Taser," which was described as the "first alternative to the gun." It looked like a flashlight, was battery operated and, when fired, made a sound like a cricket with heartburn. A company spokesman said the Taser was nonlethal and emitted an electrical charge which would immobilize an attacker at distances up to 15 feet. "King Hussein has three," he said, "and it's available for about $200."

A few booths away, there were gadgets that looked like underarm spray deoderant cans. They were loaded with tear gas and cost $6.95 apiece.

The three day conference also features dozens of workshops and seminars.

On Tuesday, there's one on "What to do before the bomb squad arrives." Prayer was not mentioned in the conference brochure.

White House announces trade; U.S. grain for Russian oil

WASHINGTON [AP] – The White House announced yesterday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union providing for the purchase of at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices.

Officials estimated the deal's worth at about $1 billion a year. It was hailed by President Ford as "a positive step" in relations between the two superpowers and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period. Negotiations on final terms are to be completed later this month.

There was no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the cartel price fixed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC. But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted at a discount, saying "we need to have beneficial terms."

Even though the Russian oil represents a fraction of daily U.S. imports of some 5.8 million barrels, the administration sought a cut-rate price as a sign to OPEC that it cannot wholly dominate prices on the world market.

With the announcement, President Ford lifted the moratorium he imposed last summer on grain sales after a poor Russian harvest led to the purchase of 9.8 million metric tons from American exporters. According to some economists, this probably will result in a jump of consumer prices here over the next few months.

Simultaneously, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the International Longshoremen's Association dropped its embargo on loading grain for Soviet ports. "This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said of the deal.

The terms provide for the following:

1. The Soviet Union will buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn each year with an option to buy an additional two million tons without government-to-government consultation.

2. The U.S. government reserved the right to reduce the quantity to be sold in any one crop year if the estimated total U.S. grain stockpile is less than 25 million tons.

3. The deal begins Oct. 1, 1976, and runs to Sept. 30, 1981.

4. The Soviets promise to try to space their purchases and shipments as evenly as possible over each year and that any additional sales undertaken from the current crop will not be of such a volume to disrupt the U.S. market.

MEXICO CITY: A victim of a mid-morning subway train crash is removed from the wreckage. Some 40 persons were believed killed and scores injured when one train rammed the rear of another at the station.

Schlesinger accuses Congress of 'deep, savage' defense cuts

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger yesterday accused Congress of making "deep, savage and arbitrary" cuts in the defense budget that could harm the national security and intelligence-gathering powers of the United States.

Schlesinger told a Pentagon news conference the House had provided $11.9 billion for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976, a reduction of $9 billion from his request. He has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore $3.3 billion of the reduction.

"We can go only so far in knocking holes in the shield that protects the United States and its national interests abroad," Achlesinger said.

At the same time, he said, the Soviet Union was increasing its expenditures for both nuclear weapons and conventional forces.

"The House Appropriations Committee," Schlesinger said, "made deep, savage and arbitrary cuts in the President's request for appropriations this year that will, if they are continued through the entire course of legislation, have harmful effects upon the defense posture of the United States."

The director of the Congressional Budget Office has said the defense measure passed by the House is almost $1 billion above the target set by Congress.

Congress votes on gasoline Zarb warns we're worse off

WASHINGTON [UPI] — House and Senate conferees voted yesterday to scrap a provision to reduce gasoline consumption by cutting service station supplies, but agreed to require automobiles to meet gasoline mileage goals.

While the conferees voted, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told reporters the nation is worse off now than before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo that put the phrase "energy crisis" into the daily language.

The legislation would authorize gasoline retioning, require some conservation actions, and keep a lid on oil prices.

Zarb said there has been good news and bad news in the two years since the Arab oil embargo. All the major indicators of energy self-sufficiency, he said, "are moving in the wrong direction."

On the good side, Zarb said, are these signs – the public is learning to conserve and more people "support doing something about these basic problems."

Heroin abuse rises in cities Ford warns of 'danger ahead'

WASHINGTON [UPI] – President Ford said Monday that American cities are now reporting an increase in the spread of heroin use, a signal of danger ahead.

Proclaiming this week as Drug Abuse Prevention Week, Ford said "the federal government, with the cooperation of states, municipalities and concerned community groups, has made marked progress in the last six years," and both the supply and demand for drugs has been reduced.

"But, unfortunately, the prevalence and incidence of drug abuse remains high. Cities which only two years ago were reporting a decline in heroin use are now reporting an increase and the demand for treatment continues to rise.

"This danger is of such national significance that we must dedicate ourselves anew to the task of safeguarding the country against the consequences of drug abuse."

"The economic cost alone, in terms of lost productivity, narcotics-related crime and drug abuse prevention programs is estimated to be in excess of $10 billion a year," Ford said. "The toll of human suffering is beyond measure."

4 (Curly)
Three Stooges Shorts
3 Little Pigskins
What's A Matador
G.I. Wanna Go Home
Three Little Twirps
TONITE SUB
7, 8:45, 10:30
75c

Federal indictments charge two with Ford assassination plot

WASHINGTON [AP] – Two men were indicted yesterday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

The Justice Department announcement of the indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, was the first public disclosure of the alleged plot against Ford's life.

The defendants are Gary Steven DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

The indictment charged the two conspired to plant a bomb in a street sewer near the California State Capitol during a presidential visit there. DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lockout" and Mayo "would fire a shot at the President," the indictment said.

The alleged plot apparently was to have been carried out on Sept. 5 during Ford's visit to Sacramento. Ford was the target of an apparent assassination attempt during that visit when Lynette Fromme pulled a gun as he strolled toward the capitol. She did not fire.

But DeSure and Mayo were in jail in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Sept. 5 after being arrested by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office on Aug. 26 on state theft charges, the Justice Department said.

Both remain in jail in Santa Barbara on $100,000 bonds.

A department spokesman said the alleged plot had no known connection to Miss Fromme's alleged attempt on Ford's life.

The indictment charged DeSure and Mayo launched the alleged conspiracy about Aug. 12.

They soon set out on an auto trip east to Cincinnati, south to Tennessee and then west to California.

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An open house to discuss Graduate Studies in these programs at Harvard University will be held:
Thursday, October 23 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
George Gund Hall,
48 Quincy St.
Cambridge
Refreshments served

Culture workshops create global understanding

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Representatives of various Asian, African, and American cultures met at Mt. Holyoke college last weekend in this year's initial Inter-Cultural Communications workshop.

The workshops, part of the International Program here at UMass, are "an experience where a group of people from different cultural backgrounds examine how the world appears to them" according to Program Coordinator Sandra Tjitendero.

"We want to help people change from ethno-centric ways of thinking to be culturally tolerant. You increase your knowledge and discover what your stereotypes were when you may not have understood you even had them," she said.

American and foreign students who, among others, included people from India, the Phillipines, Africa, and the West Indies, attended last weekend's workshop which lasted Friday evening and all day Saturday.

The students discussed different symbols and customs unique to particular cultures as well as certain basic similarities common to all peoples.

"It's an informal setting with a lot of discussion. We use the people as resources," Tjitendero said. "Their experiences are what we want to get at." She also said that personal change was not a workshop goal but that the goal is "to increase awareness on the influence of culture on our values."

The workshop program, which has existed since 1972, is now expanding. It began with only two or three workshops a year. Last year there were 10, and this year there will be a minimum of 12 workshops.

According to Tjitendero, the workshops help foreign students understand those native to our culture as well as helping us to understand them.

There are still openings in future workshops for any five-college undergraduate, graduate, faculty or staff member.

Workshops are limited to about 20 people. However, if there is enough demand, something might be done to expand the program according to Tjitendero.

Anyone interested is urged to attend. The International Programs office in Rm. 239 Whitmore is open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or call 545-0019.

Marijuana aids cancer patients; recent reports show clinical trials

BOSTON [AP] – Marijuana is far more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy researchers say.

Clinical trials with cancer patients using a marijuana derivative have been so successful that the drug should be considered seriously as a treatment for the chemical therapy side effects they add.

In a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 of 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatment resulted in at least a 50 percent reduction in vomiting and nausea after cancer therapy. And in five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report said.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo or dummy treatment was used, the researchers said. In the "double-blind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors knew in advance who got the real or dummy drugs. Dr. Stephen E. Salan said in an interview that about 75 percent of the thousand of patients getting chemotherapy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting.

And of this group, 90 percent get no relief from conventional antinausea drugs, he added.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Drs. Norman E. Zinberg and Emil Frei III, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

"But we know how the cancer treatment drugs that cause vomiting work," he said. "Most of them trigger a part of the brain to cause vomiting as opposed to nausea originating in the stomach. So, we can assume that the marijuana somehow works on the central nervous system to block or repress the vomiting response."

Patients in the study received the marijuana orally in capsules containing concentrations of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in the drug responsible for its euphoric effect.

Each treatment consisted of three 15 to 20 milligram doses of THC, the first taken two hours before cancer treatment and the others two and six hours afterwards. Sallan said a high-quality marijuana cigarette contains about five milligrams of THC.

The report said 81 percent of the patients getting THC experienced a "high" and that the most common side effect was occasional drowsiness.

Patients in the study were limited to one treatment in a 24-hour period, enough time to allow most patients to overcome nausea from cancer therapy, Sallan said.

Recent unpublished studies with longer THC treatment for problem patients has proved highly effective, he added.

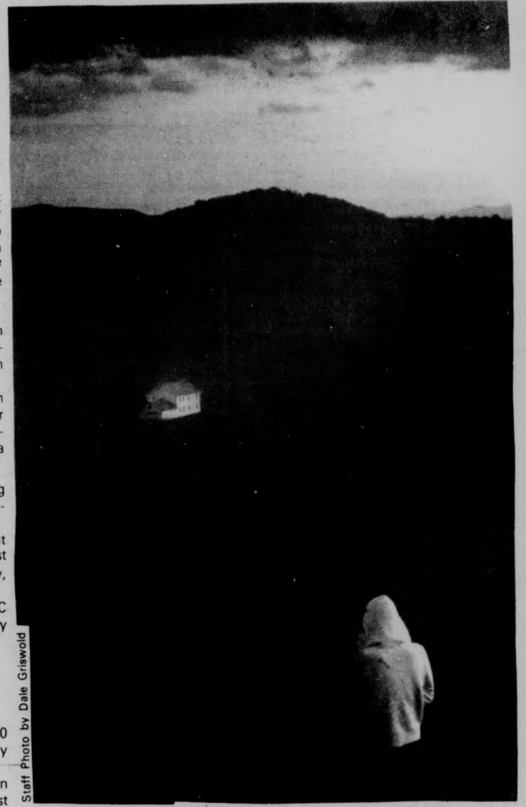

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

NIGHT WALK

Governor urges US to leave UN

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] – New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, chairman of the national Conservative Caucus, said Monday the United States should get out of the United Nations and the United Nations should get out of the United States.

He proclaimed the week of Oct. 20-26 as "Withdrawal from the United Nations Week" and said pressure should be brought on Congress "to initiate at once formal proceedings to withdraw the United States from the United Nations and to compel the removal of the United Nations from the United States."

Thomson, who has been mentioned as a potential third party candidate for president in 1976, said membership in the UN is a threat to U.S. independence and sovereignty.

He said the United States has contributed more than one-third of all the funds received by the international organization, while the Soviet Union and its satellites "refuse to pay assessed contributions of more than $100 million, thereby making a mockery of international cooperation."

Burden on the American taxpayer constitutes the meanest form of taxation without representation," he said, something which should not be tolerated as the United States marks its bicentennial "as a free, independent and sovereign nation."

"The United Nations is an American-based bastion of foreign spies. Russia has more spies in the United States today than we have members of the FBI. The United Nations continues to host such assassins as Uganda President Idi Amin, who calls for the 'extinction' of Israel in a speech before the General Assembly," Thomson said.

Thomson, who has said he would support conservative candidates such as Ronald Reagan or George Wallace rather than President Ford in next year's presidential primary, objected to an organization which gives Nauru, "a Pacific island with 6,700 inhabitants," a vote equal with that of the United States.

Boston Globe photo advice

Bill Curtis, Boston Globe photographer, will be available today to offer constructive advice and criticism on photographs in E12 Machmer from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Curtis, a Globe staff member since 1972, received his formal photography education at MIT. Currently, he is involved in teaching at social agencies in Boston and is also working in the Amherst area.

Research study compiled to battle campus racism

The Student Center for Educational Research is presently conducting a study on racism and affirmative action here.

The project began in June with an analysis of affirmative action statistics and a general plan for racism research. Presently, the Center is attempting to compile information about what can be done, and is being done, to fight racism on this campus.

The Center is anxious to know what RSO groups are doing in this area. This is not an "investigation" into the group's activities, rather it is a compendium of all resources at UMass that students and staff can utilize in their studies and organizing around institutional and personal racism.

The Center needs to know about counseling programs, organizing campaigns, consciousness raising activities, research programs, etc. This information will be kept in an open file (for all to use) and will be periodically published in directory format.

The Center believes this is an issue that affects all who study or work at the University and that understanding and combating racism is one step towards development as strong, independent and productive people.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY:
A speed chess tournament — Rules and entry fee to be determined at 1:00 p.m. in C.C. 905-9.
Followed by a Double Bug-House Tourney
Nov. 23-24:
4th UMass Open USCF rated — $100 guaranteed first place prize, more prizes per entrees. More information later...
The Chess Club meets tonight in C.C. 174-6

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visit Athens, Piraeus, Crete
Mykonos, Sparta, Olympia
$750 includes:
round-trip air fare, lodging, breakfast and some meals, ground and sea transportation.
deposit of $100 by Nov. 5
Planning session: Tues., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., room 106, F. Patterson Hall — Hampshire C.
If unable to attend or for additional information, contact: Prof. Robert Meagher, Hampshire College. Phone 542-4849 or 584-8068 — space limited.

Editorial

letters

Collegian misreports FacSen meeting

To the Editor:

As the sole daily university-wide news medium, The Massachusetts Daily Collegian *is responsible for accurate reporting of campus events, whatever they may be. Such responsibility extends beyond your reporting staff to those members of the editorial staff who are responsible for the construction of headlines to the articles you print. Recently two flagrant misrepresentations of fact have been perpetrated in your paper, and the headlines under which they appeared compounded the inaccuracies of the reporting.*

On Thursday, October 9th, The Daily Collegian *reported an MSP meeting in which, according to reporter Diane Unger, that organization "motioned for a vote of confidence from Wood." This phrase also appealed to your headline editor, who promptly entered it over the article. Unfortunately, Ms. Unger completely misconstrued the intent of the MSP which was rather to consider an act of censure* on *President Wood. This she reported in a second paragraph: "The MSP motioned ... to take up appropriate measures to censure President Wood." Where Ms. Unger thought she heard about a "vote of confidence" we have no idea; to those present at the meeting, the intent was clear and no such vote was sought.*

Then, in Friday's Daily Collegian, *on the front page you ran an article by Walter Mitus, under the banner "FacSen urges hiring one vice-chancellor." To three of the undersigned who were present and two of whom drafted the motion in question, this is a gross distortion of a clearly worded motion. It stated [Faculty Motion, 12-76] "That the Faculty Senate strongly urges the Chancellor to drop plans to appoint two new Acting Vice Chancellors. The reasons are the following: [a] The Administration has not demonstrated a need for* the positions; ... *"Neither here, nor elsewhere in the motion is any attempt made to divorce one position from the other. Your assertion that the Faculty Senate "urge[d] hiring" anyone is a totally unjustified instance of reading into a motion something not in fact present in it. Had your reporter truly "reported" there could have been no such distortion. At no point in that meeting did any member of the Senate even consider encouraging one appointment apart from the other.*

We thus find two cases in which inaccurate reporting has been doubly disastrous in terms of informing the members of this University, in that the headlines have emphasized those parts of the subject matter least well captured within the articles. We feel that a public apology would be in order, and that, failing this, you should at least publish this belated correction in a prominent position, so that the public should not remain thus uninformed. We also hope that in the future greater care will be taken in the reporting and subsequent editing of such vitally important material.

Prof. Emmon Bach
Faculty Senator, Linguistics
Asst. Prof. Thomas Roeper
Faculty Senator, Linguistics
Asst. Prof. Elisabeth Selkirk
MSP Representative, Linguistics
Timothy Austin
Grad. Student Senator, Linguistics

Guns are safeguard against tyranny

To the Editor:

I have often listened to the anti-gun people and have been troubled most by their interpretation of the Second Amendment to the Constitution which reads, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the citizens to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The anti-gun people have argued that this means that the citizens only have the right to keep and bear arms in a well regulated militia, such as the army.

Consider this. The founding fathers are known to have feared the power of a standing army. This fear can be justified historically by various wars, revolutions, conspiracies, and coup d'etats. Interestingly, most of the conquered peoples either had 'duly' registered their guns [and had them promptly confiscated] or didn't even have the right to keep and bear arms to resist any oppression.

Since our Republic was designed by these men as a government of checks and balances, could it be that the Right of the Citizens to Keep and Bear Arms as INDIVIDUALS is such a protection a balance of power, to prevent the military from initiating or being a party to any government the people didn't want? A billion people are enslaved because they believed "It couldn't happen here." Millions died because they never knew or were betrayed into giving up their Right to Defend their Freedom.

The Bill of Rights is our protection against government, a list of individual Freedoms which government shall not INFRINGE, and which we must selfishly guard, for "Eternal vigilance is the price of Freedom."

Richard Kaufman

To the Editor:

Cops and tow jobs

What is wrong with the Campus police? Rather than going after rapists, robbers, and stabbers, they spend their time chasing down students who can ill afford their best friends [Amherst Towing] charge. These big tough police don't want to handle any tough action so they play it safe with tickets.

They're paid to protect us, but their energies are misdirected. Of course there are a few good cops, but No. 23 and officers like him ought to find work far away from here. The farther the better

P. Floyd

King Henry I?

To the Editor:

Some of us learned in the summer of 1974 that everyone, even a President, is subject to the laws of the land. Perhaps Mr. Ragin will also have to learn the hard way, but he will find that he can't override the Judiciary, and that the Judiciary can overturn the results of an election. Nixon won the popular election, yet he is no longer our President. We are not even sure that Gavin-Ragin won the popular election. How they can claim a mandate of the people is beyond me. Ragin's little speeches sound suspiciously like those of Nixon's during the Watergate investigation. Hey, Henry, repeat after me, "I am not a crook."

Robert I. Stone

Canning Quinnipiac

To the Editor:

Saturday morning I encourtered a classic example of "Pop Art." En route to the football game, I chanced to pass an eight foot tall can of Utica Club Beer. This tribute to modern man was symbolically placed beneath the arches of the sculpture "Quinnipiac" at the Fine Arts Center.

My congratulations to the inspired individuals who designed and erected this contemporary art form. They demonstrated the ingenuity and humor which typifies New England.

Paul S. L'Hereaux

Write a letter today

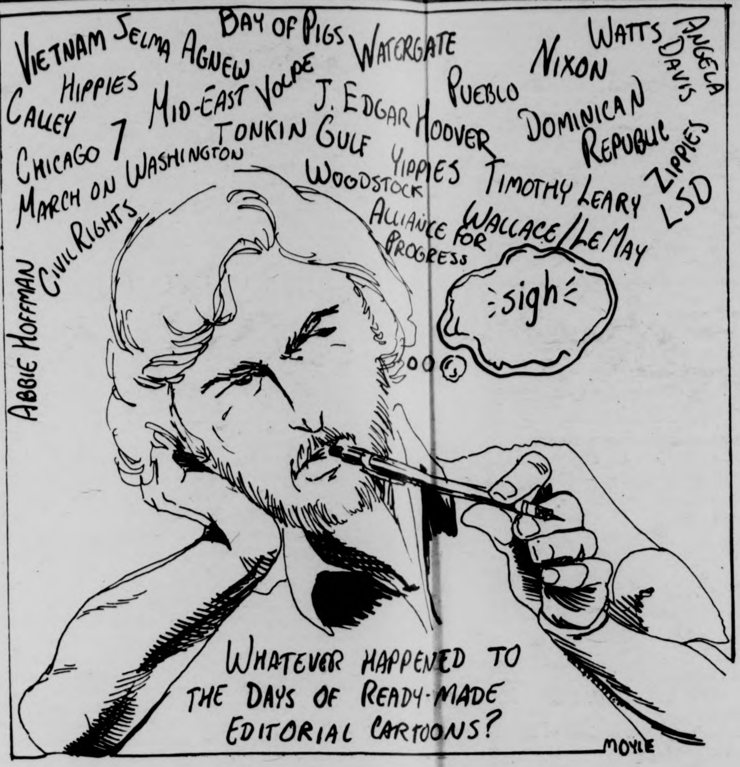

The question of objective news

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

How Journalism can be Improved

For many years criticism of journalism was almost non-existent outside of professional trade magazines. The public would read newspapers, unaware and unconcerned about deficiencies in the writing. Mounting competition between broadcast and print journalism, the attempts to improve both of these, and the attacks of the Nixon administration have changed all of that. journalism today is the subject of a virtual caterwaul of criticism. If nothing else, it has been shown that there is room for improvement in the way that news is reported.

If journalism is sometimes inaccurate and inadequate, ignorance is not preferable. Journalism serves a purpose in a democratic society, but there is disagreement as to what that purpose should be. Should the reporter serve as a simple chronicler of events? Should he-she try to educate the public and help the mass audience make up its collective mind? Or, should he-she serve as an interpreter of the world around him? The answer is by no means simple, but it would seem to be a combination of all of these and more. However, things that are as much a tradition in journalism as the typewriter often prevent the reporter from serving multiple roles.

Many reporters, in both print and broadcast journalism, have worshipped at the alter of an impossible God called "objectivity." Reporters never achieve absolute objectivity; it is much like the perfect vacuum, approachable but unattainable.

Simply because of the human factor involved, it is impossible for the reporter to completely shut out his feelings. The striving for pure objectivity sometimes backfires and serves a completely different purpose than was intended. Many feel that objectivity went too far when the press printed verbatim the unfounded charges of Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's. The attitude of many reporters was "he may be lying but it is none of my business." This type of reporting may salve the objective conscience of the reporter, but what of his loyalty to the reader? The reader gets no idea of whether what somebody said is right or wrong. Is is fair to present only one side of an argument if no one happens to be representing the other? In their news writing, reporters are not supposed to grind personal, political, or partisan axes, and that is all well and good. Reporters *are* supposed to provide the informational grindstone on which their audiences may sharpen their own thinking. That calls for more than an ideal called objectivity.

Some practitioners and even more students have embraced what is known as the "journalism of advocacy" as an alternative to objective reporting. The differences are clear; either the press serves as a chronicle of events, or the press uses its news columns for the purpose of bettering the human condition. The journalism of advocacy implies a shift in goals for newsmen. Advocacy is different from the reporter putting events in context. It is a lot easier to throw context out the window and do the reader's thinking for him, so total advocacy should be limited to special interest magazines. The newsperson, to make journalism more effective, should tread between the journalism of advocacy and dead-pan reporting. This could call for a change in the journalistic style of writing.

Reliance on the "inverted pyramid" of news writing has served to stunt the growth of the journalism of advocacy, because of its one dimensional format. Long ago, news magazines dropped the idea of the summary lead and the inverted pyramid, but newspapers still cling to it. The style has been the same for over 100 years. The deficiencies call out for improvement. The inverted pyramid serves to diminish interest of the readers. If a reader or a viewer is uninterested and does not read or switches the channel, the whole purpose of journalism is defeated. Journalism should be more than a list of events that interest people, and that is often the result of the inverted pyramid form. Events should be looked at in a larger sense. The inverted pyramid form is not conducive to in-depth reporting, something is lacking in journalism.

In a larger sense, more in-depth and background reporting should appear in our daily papers. Television is instantaneous, but the printed word is not bound by time like television. This avails the opportunity to newspapers to do lengthy, "in-depth" reporting. Television is not equipped to do in-depth news reporting. Television is not equipped to do in-depth news reporting, and newspapers should take up the slack. Newspapers could also provide the background that is often missing in TV reporting.

Like television and movie magazines, newspapers should departmentalize the news to a greater extent. Aside from the traditional sections in the paper like the sports section or the society page, newspapers have not tried to find a more effective way of packaging news. The front page would have to remain the same, being the showcase of the day's news. But on the inside, there is a more concise way to package the news.

The major ways in which we can improve journalism is in the areas of philosophy and definitions rather than values and techniques. A new approach o the news should be pursued. Journalistic institutions must re-examine their role in a democratic society.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentagor.

Analysis

rick gureghian

Gerry(Ford)mandering

He is an accidental President — a man who, by his own admission two years ago, did not relish the idea of continuing a long and somewhat tepid career in House politics. His wife had been urging him for years to quit after each term, to find a job that would allow him to spend more time with his family. He did. Since his surprise ascension to the Presidency in August, 1974, Gerald Ford — and even his family — has learned to like the office he now holds.

He has weathered two near-miss assassination attempts, an embittered energy-minded Democratic Congress, and a national mood that has fluctuated from bad to worse in the face of deepening economic plight. But Gerald Ford's Presidency — far from being the wine and roses administration he had hoped for — is ever so fragile. It is a telling afterthought that the homely virtues that characterize his manner — thrift, honesty, hard work, and modesty — have become the central issues of his Presidential campaign. And that the bread-and-butter issues of the day no longer seem important.

His platform for election is one of folksy skill. Even his most bitter political enemies concede that Jerry Ford is a "nice guy." His manner is of common speech and touch. He came to the Presidency burdened by the suspicion that he was not smart enough for it; even now, his advisers rate him neither brilliant nor surpassingly bright but just plain "sound and sensible."

He still winces at the thought of Jerry Ford jokes making the rounds of Georgetown's fabled cocktail circuit. But he has learned to live with his shortcomings — and he has even gone out of his way to rectify the late LBJ's tort, saying that it isn't "Jerry Ford can't think and chew gum at the same time," but what the late President really said was, "Jerry Ford can't fart and chew gum at the same time."

His travels among the heartland commoners have accomplished little — his aides painfully admit that, if anything, the President's campaign for a full term in 1976 has been hurt by excessive traveling. The view by his people is that Gerald Ford, unlike Richard Nixon, has shown no tangible results in the era of jet-age politicking — and that now, even his forthcoming visit to Peking may suffer as just another piece of "political hype."

Another problem for Ford's incumbency has been the rumblings on the Right. Since early in the year when former California Governor Ronald Reagan let his intentions be known that he was entertaining thought of challenging Ford in the GOP primary, the President has been running scared. Since the word leaked, Ford has been actively seeking the support of the conservative fold — hopefully draining Reagan's support and somehow freezing him out of contention. But Reagan's political clout — although not as intimidating as thought — has been an embarrassment to Ford in this most political of nonpolitical years.

Reagan insists that he is running for nothing but righteousness. He has solidified the party right in one felt swoop, becoming the voice for its resentments at Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and progressive Republicanism. His main theme of attack has been the nation's $52 billion deficit — and for good measure he has sounded off about Ford's centrist Cabinet appointments, his treatings with the Democratic enemy in Congress on economic and energy policy, and old-foe Rocky. He sees Ford as vulnerable and therefore hopes to exploit such vulnerability — by fielding a threat of a party-shattering challenge to the GOP nomination and election next year.

Though Ford may be scared, he is trying his best not to show it. While gerrymandering about the nation, Ford verbally caressed the people who came to hear him speak — extolling the virtues of big business, free enterprise, and other marvelous things that send conservatives into a rousing huzzah. He used the podium to rally the faithful — his crowds have been red-white-and-blue Republican — and they have responded, pushing one Reagan supporter to utter, "Ron says the same thing, only he's been saying it for years. When Ford says it, it's news!"

It would be foolhardy for Ford to make too much too soon of a Reagan candidacy. But his inability to deal with the issues confronting the country may well take its toll. His support of a de-regulation in oil prices, the raising of aluminum prices, a staggering eight million Americans out of work, resurgent inflation and a spiralatory rate of almost 10 per cent will not bring about domestic good cheer.

It is the issues the President has not addressed that trouble his critics and comfort not only Reagan, but potential Democratic challengers as well. His domestic record is almost barren of programmatic ideas for the nation's social ills — and none are expected to be forthcoming.

Gerald Ford is a prisoner of his own Main Street Conservative Shell — a man who has neither the foresight or implicity to see that what is good for the Republican Party is not always good for America. His inaction has brought about a stalemate — not only to his party but to his country as well. What Gerald Ford has proven in these times of strife is that being President does not necessarily mean being right. And for Gerald Ford, like his Presidency, being right could only be an accident.

Rich Geraghian is a Collegian Columnist

It's a dog's life in dorms

By TYLA MICHELOVE

A kitty plays with its tail at the bottom of the stairs. Etchings and art posters frame the walls, and maybe twenty plants fill the large-view window. Two couches, three lounge chairs and a bean chair fill the room with a comfortable air. Upstairs a stereo (Van Morrison) plays in one of the four bedrooms and someone is showering in the bathroom. The three other rooms are being studied in. Serious studying. The kitty runs upstairs to the hallway between the rooms and the general storage area, chasing its tail in six-foot circles.

This is not an apartment. It is a dorm 'room' at Harvard. The people here pay about six hundred dollars a semester to live here (about par for a Cambridge apartment), a little less than twice what we pay per semester for half of a cramped room with a large, not-even-semi-private lounge, a kitchen for every one-hundred people and maybe a study room.

The students in the suite at Harvard can study there and not have to flee to the library for quiet or the Bluewall for escape. They have enough room to be friends at the end of each semester and not torture the kitten by keeping it indoors.

The dorms were built with forethought at Harvard. People who go there are going to study because it is expected of them, so the dorms were built with that in mind, stressing each student's right to live and not merely survive. Our dorms were built to save the state money. They are basically inhuman. Dr. Gage was once quoted as saying that the Southwest dorms were "not fit for a dog to live in." He was referring to the pet policy, but think of what that really implies. The State and the Administration can force us to live in concrete cages, but wouldn't wish that condition on any four-legged beast. Think about the kid in a Sylvan single!

This reflects the way the the State has relegated us to objects to be processed through the school machine. When the Mental Health budget is cut there will be no one qualified to explain why we are all rapidly becoming alcoholics (a reminder that the Bluewall sells more beer than any other bar in the State), as well as becoming generally detached individuals. With just a little more thought and more well-spent money, this whole negative atmosphere could have been avoided and we might be able to graduate learning something about how to alleviate the State's massive problems, instead of being frustrated into escape. Now it is too late and the State (administraion) has decided to compound the situation by reducing the budget and overcrowding the already oppressive dorms.

Them that's got shall always get. Thank you, liberal state of Massachusetts, for moving public education back fifty years and possibly destroying your greatest resource through neglect. It makes me feel better to know you are doing something about it.

Tyla L. Michelove is the fine arts editor of the Collegian.

> *'Southwest is not fit for dogs to live in.'*
>
> *Dr Robert Gage*

notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will adjourn in time for the World Series game, so please try to attend the meeting.

PRE DENTS

The Pre Dent Club will host Mr. J. Stinson, Assistant Dean of Tufts Dental School, Thurs. night 10-23 7 p.m. in C.C. 804. He will speak about admissions at Tufts and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Dentistry, But Were Afraid To Ask." All are welcome.

VECHI RYU STYLISTS

Anybody with any former training in Vech Ryu Karate and interested in joining a cooperative type class, please call Jim 546-6908.

BAN AEROSOL SPRAYS!

Find out about the issue and what you can do. There will be a meeting for all interested students Weds. 10-22, 4:30-6:00 at the MassPIRG office, 233 N. Pleasant St. For further info call Mimi Michaelson 256-6434.

CHESS CLUB

Meets tonight at 7 in C.C. 174-6. Class tomorrow night as always.

COALITION FOR JEWISH LIBERATION

Open meeting tonight in Herter 106, 9 p.m. Will discuss speaker program, famine, farm workers, and Soviet Jewry.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

General meeting to be next Tues. 10-28 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 805. Check Notices for any changes.

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE

Send greetings via Ham Radio Tues. 10-28 from C.C. Concourse (Oops! note date change). Amateur Radio Association meets Weds. at 8 p.m. in C.C. 805. All invited to learn to modulate, free!

GO CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8 in Pierpont Dorm on the first floor in the T.V. Lounge. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

HEART FUND WALKATHON

All those interested in walking for the Heart Fund Walkathon on Nov. 1, call Lynne 546-8024. The walk is 12 miles through beautiful countryside. Sponsor an organization or dorm and win the Heart Fund Trophy. Keg Party the same night.

HUMAN RIGHTS

There will be a meeting of the Human Rights Committee at 4 today in C.C. 102. New senators are welcome to attend.

IMPORTANT — TUTORS!

No. End Tutoring til Oct. 28 and 29! Bus leaves 6:30 tonight for only South End, Springfield. Call 545-0575 if not yet in program but interested.

LESSONS

Square Dance lessons are still going on at the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. at 8 p.m. tonight. See all 30 of you beginners there and in a square!

NUCLEAR INITIATIVE WORKSHOP

Tonight at 7, there will be a workshop of the nuclear power initiative with film in C.C. 903. All interested people are urged to attend.

NURSING STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses Organization Weds. 10-22 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at Morrill.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the office, S.U. 415. Arrangements for upcoming Larry Young and Kingfish concerts will be discussed. It's extremely important for everyone to attend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Invites all University women to meet us and Zeta Psi Frat "At the Hop — Frat-Soro Pk. Thurs. 10-23, 8:30 p.m. Call 253-9066 for rides.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves 3:00 for Urban League, DeBerry, Girl's Club, and South End from C.C. Circle. Interested? Not in program? Call 545-0575, 428 A in S.U.

STAR TREK LIVES

Elections and other surprises tonight at 7 in C.C. 911. New members always welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory lecture on TM tonight in Machmer W26 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

LOST

Greenpack in University Store on Friday 10-17. Please return to the store assistance counter or call Mark 6-6506. It contained an Accounting I textbook, Crime and Punishment paperback and 2 notebooks. I need the materials for test coming up.

FOUND

Pair of glasses at bus stop on N. Pleasant St. in front of Wesley Meth. Church. Turned in at C.C. assistance desk.

FOUND

Choker-type handmade necklace found on walkway between S.U. and F.A.C. Call Jane 546-4407 to identify.

FOUND

GM keys W. Dexter house key on a leather shoe string, at bus stop near Fine Arts. Claim at C.C. lost and found.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Waterfowl Research Biologist, Mr. Harry Huesman will speak on waterfowl management in Mass. on Weds. night 10-22 at 8 p.m. in Holdsworth 203.

A message to future bill payers:

Your well-being, and that of your family's, depends on a sound economic climate. Yet there are millions of people exerting an influence on that climate who have never had a basic course in what makes our system tick. Realizing that every citizen has "a need to know," The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages about the inner workings of our American free enterprize system.

They are giving this special "mini-course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

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Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM. YOU Make It Work

THE city of New York awoke from a disastrous dream last spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it—"free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employes double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Result: The city found itself $750 million short of meeting its current operating expenses, and was forced to pay close to $2 billion yearly on its past debts. "No other city in the United States has provided such a range of free services and diversions," reported one news magazine.

The only problem was, those "services and diversions" were not free at all. In fact, the most elementary economic truth is: *Few things are really free.* We must always pay the piper when the dance is over.

In our personal lives, this pay-the-piper principle seems so logical, so matter-of-fact, that we seldom question it. Whether we're offering a child piano lessons, buying an air conditioner or choosing steak over hamburger, we weigh the benefits to be derived, and we expect to pay the price.

But somehow we seem to abandon this logic when we venture upon "social goals"—from poverty programs to health care to aid to education. The two most common signs of public departure from economic reality are the statements, "Let the government pay for it," and the currently popular "Tax the big corporations—let *them* pay for it." But who really does pay? Let's examine just one case.

The Union Carbide plant at Alloy, W. Va., which produces ferroalloys for the steel and aluminum industries, used to be known as "the world's smokiest factory." It poured out 91,900 tons of particles a year, more than that emitted by all of New York City. In 1971, Union Carbide began to take steps to meet a clean-up schedule developed with state environmental officials—and today the air is clear over Alloy. Thanks to a vast complex of environmental equipment that requires almost as much room as the plant itself, emissions have been reduced by 97 percent.

What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent $33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the system cost more than $3 million a year. As a result, plant operating costs have risen more than 10 percent. Who will pay this cost? The company initially, certainly. But ultimately the clean-up has to be reflected in the prices of alloys for high-strength and specialty purposes, and for aluminum products. Eventually, all of us, in buying goods made from steel and aluminum, will feel the economic impact.

Most would agree that the clean air was worth the cost. Yet in setting each new social goal, we, as the people who ultimately pay, must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

Such decisions are easily resolved at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tapedeck for your car, worth the extra dollar outlay to you?) But when it comes to social goals, we may not be fully aware of the facts, mainly because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates—Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters—although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated $2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goals—many of which we may find admirable—are being totted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need and can afford them.

In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government anti-pollution standards will cause steel-industry costs to increase by $25 to $30 a ton over the next eight years. Other costs—energy, raw materials and labor—will also drive prices up. The companies will bear the brunt initially, but *we consumers* will finally pay. (Steel men don't print their own money; they make it by selling their products.) Part of the increased cost of a new car or refrigerator will go toward clearing the air over Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh or Birmingham—wherever steel is made.

Or consider, for instance, the effect of a proposed federal regulation to require tire manufacturers to mold coded information regarding traction qualities, tread resistance, and resistance to generation of heat into the side of each new tire. Some companies estimate that this regulation will add at least 75 cents to the retail cost of each tire. In other words, according to the manufacturers, if you buy four tires, you will pay $3 for both symbols you can't understand and additional testing that will add nothing to the safety already required by previous regulations. Presumably, astute consumers will bone up on traction, wear and heat-generation information *before* they buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation really worth the cost?

Another example: flammability standards for upholstered furniture suggested by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The regulations, aimed principally at cigarette-caused fires, are expected to increase prices of upholstered sofas and armchairs by up to 25 percent. The furniture industry fears that the standards could eliminate about 70 percent of fabrics now made for upholstery. If we, through our surrogates, decide that it is correct for the government to impose such flammability standards, then we must be prepared to pay the cost the next time we buy a couch. And we may not like the feel or look of the newer, nonflammable fabrics.

What all this means is that we, as part of a complex and interrelated economy, cannot merely wish for or advocate some benefit for a "remote" part of our society. We must *also* be prepared to accept a part of the financial burden. Are we prepared to pay higher electric bills when we ask a utility in our area to provide more generating capacity with less harm to our environment? Are we committed to reducing auto emissions and increasing auto safety to the extent that it may add as much as $1000 to the price of our cars?

Only when we realize our fundamental financial role in the laws passed and regulations promulgated by our public officials, will we be sure to set wise and realistic goals.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—$2.50; 100—$4; 500—$15; 1000—$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

REPRINTED FROM THE OCTOBER 1975 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
(NBA Champions)
VS.
HOUSTON ROCKETS
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1975
NBA—HALL OF FAME
EXHIBITION GAME
SPFLD. CIVIC CENTER
7:30
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UMASS
TICKETRON $6, $5, $4, $3.
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Finding proper car a drag for local drivers

No matter how hard a buyer of a new car tries to find what he wants, he'll never find an auto produced anywhere in America that meets all of his most major needs.

UMass student Michael Muldoon discovered this was the case, after doing a survey of the Amherst and Northampton area to determine the needs of auto consumers. After completing his research in early October, Muldoon discovered most people want a car that has gas mileage around 20 mpg. Also, a high level of quality workmanship is important.

Most Amherst and Northampton drivers, also, want a very safe car. it must be quiet and practically designed.

Yet, after examining these auto consumer needs in detail, Muldoon concluded that none of these needs are met in any of the three most popular cars sold in America today. The cars examined by Muldoon were the 1975 Chevrolet Impala and Chevelle and the 1975 Ford LTD.

"According to my survey," Muldoon said, "a consumer often has some prefixed notion of what he will be looking for when he goes to the showroom floor to buy a new car. But after buying the car, the consumer may find out that most of the things he wants in his particular car are, in fact, not there after all."

According to Muldoon's report, the only consumer need both Chevrolets and the Ford met was in the area of sound insulation.

Good gas mileage, quality workmanship, an adequate level of safety, and a practical design, were sadly lacking in all three cars, For example, all three cars got less than 20 mpg.

Muldoon gathered the information on auto consumers in this area using a telephone survey. Questions focused on each respondents' personal experience and knowledge of autos.

Respondents were asked questions on the most preferred engine size, on gas mileage of their present car, and on acceleration ability. Questions on overall quietness, maintainence by oneself of the car, and on rust prevention were also asked.

Out of all these needs, five were selected for research.

After determining the major needs of auto buyers, the three most popular cars produced in America between September 11, 1974 and December 31, 1974, were analyzed to see how many of the surveyed needs they met. The analysis for these three cars was based on reports from *Motor Trend, Road Test, and Consumer Reports* magazines.

Information on gas mileage was gathered from EPA and Union Oil '76 figures.

Muldoon researched information on safety based on reports by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. These reports gave the number of auto recalls for each car. Also, the reports explained what each car was recalled for.

Muldoon's report includes several recommendations for both government and the private auto industry to consider.

Gas mileage could be improved by using diesel engines.

Citizen support needed for rail branch line bill

Support from the UMass community is being sought in the form of letters to the State House in Boston in favor of a rail bill now before the Legislature which may have a far reaching effect on UMass and the Amherst area.

House bill 6666 is a special act to incorporate the Massachusetts Central Railroad (MCRR). After incorporation, the group proposes to lease or purchase two rail branch lines in this area, including the B&M Wheelwright branch, which runs eastward from Northampton through Hadley, Amherst, Belchertown and Palmer.

In addition to continuing the vital freight service to industries on the rail line, MCRR promotors envision future rail commuter or short haul passenger service in the Amherst-Northampton area. Service to the large UMass community is an ultimate goal.

Success of this project could mean increased employment, energy conservation, pollution control, land preservation, public transportation, and recreation for a 14 town area including Amherst.

Belchertown selectman and MCRR spokesman Peter Dearness feels that "this short line is a necessary vehicle in stabilizing and building on this area's economy. Preserving rail freight service is only a part in that economy — but a vitally necessary one."

Bill H6666 was reported out favorably by the Joint Committee on Transportation on October 8, 1975. It will go before the House as early as Wednesday, and immediate action is necessary to prevent its dying in the Legislature because of their adjournment prior to its passage.

Interested persons are urged to write immediately to their legislators, as action on the measure is expected before the end of the month. Letters to the Governor, the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, Senator John Olver, Senator Frederic Schlosstein, Representative James Collins, Rep. Richard Kendall or Representative Nickenello would also be effective.

More information and addresses of Legislators may be obtained from UMass liaison to Mass Central Railroad, Ann Emanuelli at 546-4980.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Other Face of Justice"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "Last of the Superman"
[30] *MOD SQUAD* "In this Corner, Sol Alpert"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *POP GOES THE COUNTRY*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "A Harp for Hana"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The War Comes to Wasfoe"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The Great Discovery"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE* "The Last Wagon" Part II
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *MR. CHIPS*
[24] *REALIDADES*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *HUMAN ADAPTION*
7:30 [3] *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES*
[8] *SPACE: 1999* "Alpha Child"
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *TREASURE HUNT*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Pardon Me...Your Apathy Is Showing"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY*
[18] *SHARING*
[22] [30] *MOVIN' ON* "Will the Last Trucker Leaving Charlotte, Please Turn off the Lights"
[24] *RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES*
[27] *FRIENDS OF MAN*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Return of the Hero"
[40] *HAPPY DAYS* "Jailhouse Rock"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Robin and the Seven Hoods"
[57] *THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR*
8:30 [8] [57] *WELCOME BACK, KOTTER* "One of our Sweathogs Is Missing"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Court Martial"
[57] *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
9:00 [8] [40] *THE ROOKIES* "Death Lady"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *POLICE STORY* "Face for a Shadow"
[24] [57] *THE ASCENT OF MAN* "Music of the Spheres"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Thunder from North"
[38] *MOVIE:* "To Please a Lady"
9:30 [18] *HUMAN DIMENSION*
10:00 [8] [40] *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* "And End and a Beginning"
[22] [30] *JOE FORRESTER* Powder Blue"
[24] [57] *WOMAN ALIVE*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [24] [57] *WOMAN*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*

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Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:50
7:15-9:40

Master Gunfighter PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:20-4:55
7:15-9:35

Hard Times PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50
7:45-9:50

FLOSSY X
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:35
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:5;-7:35-9:35

WHIFFS PG
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri.-7:40-9:40
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:45-7:40-9:40

If You Don't Stop It . . . You'll Go Blind R
Mon. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55-9:50
Sat. Sun. 2:30-4:20-6:05
7:55-9:50

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4 G 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

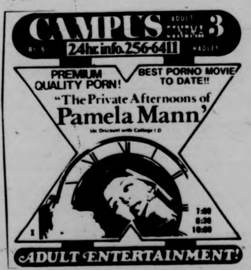

CAMPUS ADULT CINEMA 3
RT 9 24hr info 256-6411 HADLEY
PREMIUM QUALITY PORN!
BEST PORNO MOVIE TO DATE!!
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
50¢ Discount with College I.D.
7:00 8:30 10:00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

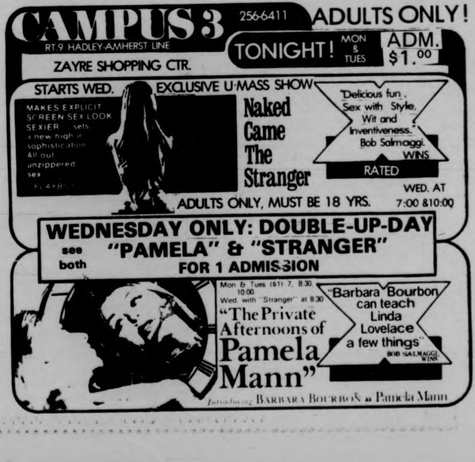

CAMPUS 3 256-6411 ADULTS ONLY!
RT.9 HADLEY-AMHERST LINE
ZAYRE SHOPPING CTR.
TONIGHT! MON & TUES ADM. $1.00
STARTS WED. EXCLUSIVE U-MASS SHOW
MAKES EXPLICIT SCREEN SEX LOOK SEXIER... sets a new high in sophistication. All out unzippered sex. PLAYBOY
Naked Came The Stranger
"Delicious fun, Sex with Style, Wit and Inventiveness." Bob Salmaggi, WINS
RATED X
ADULTS ONLY, MUST BE 18 YRS.
WED. AT 7:00 & 10:00
WEDNESDAY ONLY: DOUBLE-UP-DAY
see both "PAMELA" & "STRANGER"
FOR 1 ADMISSION
Mon & Tues ($1) 7, 8:30, 10:00
Wed. with "Stranger" at 8:30
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things" BOB SALMAGGI, WINS
Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann

local briefs

Area Hillel hosts film

Smith-Amherst B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation activities will continue this week with an evening of film.

On Wednesday, Eric Goldman, director of the New Jewish Media Project, will discuss current trends in Jewish filmmaking in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College. Goldman will also present two short films "Bashert" and "Thirteen Years."

All Hillel activities are open free to the public.

Volunteers needed

Minority groups at Belchertown need help. Volunteers are needed five days a week, one or two hours a day, to instruct aides on proper cultural hygiene and grooming techniques. Anyone interested in volunteering their time for this should contact Mary Wyatt at the SVS office at 408 Goodell Building.

Female lieutenant

Miss Deberah-Jean Balboni of Stoneham, a September graduate of UMass, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force in ceremonies on campus.

Balboni is only the second woman in the history of the Commonwealth to be commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.

Balboni, a zoology major, completed her undergraduate degree at the University in three years, graduating magna cum laude. She entered the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program in September 1974, after having completed a six week field training encampment at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

She has already received orders to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., reporting in November. She will attend the communications-electronics maintenance school there.

British service job

Sophomores and juniors from the Five College Community, interested in working in Social Services while living in Great Britain are invited to apply for the UMass Community Service Volunteers program for the spring semester.

The sponsoring organization, Community Service Volunteers (CSV), is based in London and has volunteers throughout Great Britain. Student volunteers receive full room and board and a four-pound allowance weekly. Students will have to pay a fifty-pound administrative fee to CSV and their international air fare.

CSV volunteers are placed at the following kinds of social service organizations: a home in Scotland for emotionally disturbed children; a community development service; a South London housing association that assists tenants in developing "tenant control"; a home for retarded children in Bristol; and, a family service which does group work with young children.

Interested students should contact Mike Buckley or Judy Epstein at 239 Whitmore, the International Programs Office, by Friday for further information and an application.

Women's theatrics

A group of women are planning an original musical for Spring 1976. They are seeking women interested in the following areas: Musical Director, musicians, dancers, singers, producer, choreographer, stage manager, costume designer, set designer, lighting technician, and performers.

For further information about the musical in general and-or a specific interest area, contact Holly (549-0524), Eileen (546-4523), Sarah (256-8397), or Annette (545-0883).

Traded to Illinois

Two UMass students are among 25 to attend Illinois State University this year under the National Student Exchange program. The students are Nancy Albert of 21 Porter Rd., Natick, and Keith Pain of 121 Garfield St., Fall River.

Book available

"Can citizens and educators work together successfully to improve schools?"

"Yes, and they are doing it now in Massachusetts," reports a study of school-community collaboration funded by the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education. A unique combination of professionals and citizens have announced the publication of *Together: Schools and Communities*, a handbook and resource directory for joint action.

The book is the result of MASS-PACTS (Massachusetts Parents, Administrators, Community members, Teachers, and Students), a year-long project conducted by the Boston University-based Institute for Responsive Education.

Through MASS-PACTS, more than 200 school and community people across the state worked to develop materials for school-community collaboration.

MACE Associate Director Allan S. Hartman notes, "The contributions of many educators and citizens are incorporated in this book. Producing it clearly demonstrated the way good collaboration works."

War against hunger

Hundreds of concerned university persons — faculty, students, administrators, and college chaplains — are meeting November 21-23 at the University of Texas in Austin to respond to a call for action.

Since one-fourth of humanity goes to bed hungry, alleviation of hunger is one of the greatest moral and social concerns of the day. Scores of colleges — large and small, public and private — are sending representatives to Austin eager to explore the role of higher education in combating hunger.

For more information and a copy of the Hunger Conference brochure please contact: The National University Conference on Hunger, 11 Dupont Circle No. 900, Washington, D.C. 20036. Telephone: (202) 797-6455.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Skin protuberance
5 Injury
9 Spot
14 God of love
15 Russian range
16 Free of superfluity
17 Its capital is Des Moines
18 Large mouthfuls
19 ----- Sam
20 Obliquity
22 Area drained by a river
24 Muscle
26 Commerce
27 Aquatic amphibian
29 Ending with fish and arch
30 Held as one's own
33 Self-service restaurants
37 Trick
38 Color
39 Against: Prefix
40 Commence
41 ---- Hart: U.S. playwright
42 Study of rocks
44 Woman in Genesis
45 Took in battle
46 Spanish artist
47 Deceives
49 Nullify
53 One serving another
57 Particle
58 Stigmatize
59 Lunch hour, generally
61 "Sir" in Malay
62 Weapon
63 Desert feature
64 Miss Maxwell
65 Glacial ridge
66 Meat-vegetable dish
67 Letters

DOWN
1 Human trunk part
2 Soap plant
3 Mountain ash
4 Certain bus tickets
5 Crone
6 Keep ---- profile
7 Seaport of Morocco
8 Handled wrongly
9 Durable
10 Nerve-racking
11 Part of the foot
12 Land mass
13 Want urgently
21 Rich dessert item
23 Head parts
25 Caviar source
28 Wheat-producing areas
30 Victor ---- French author
31 Buy ---- in a poke
32 Declare untrue
33 Befell
34 USSR sea
35 Mix together
36 Tavern
37 Highly pleased
40 Large packages
42 Humor
43 Moved rapidly
45 Feeling of doubt
47 Buyer of stolen goods
48 Nose: Slang
50 Not as ----: Infrequently
51 Mock playfully
52 Best and Millay
53 Capable
54 Musical syllables
55 Military vehicle
56 General atmosphere
60 Lately made

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

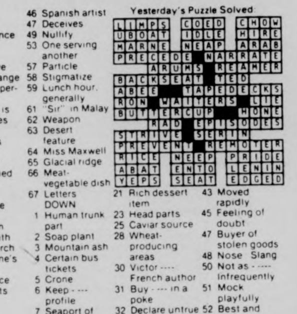

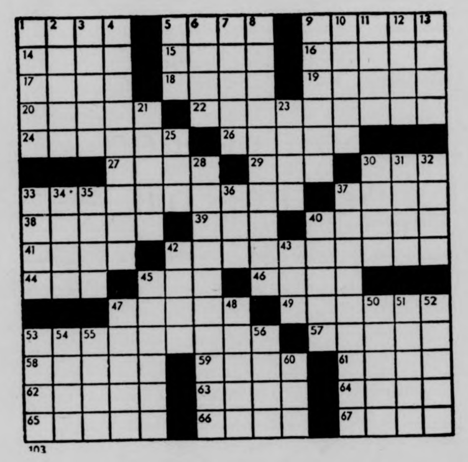

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 21 — Born today, you are one of those deeply affectionate and sentimental persons who spends a great deal of time and effort hiding his feelings, particularly from those who, most likely, would best understand and sympathise. You are thus inclined to make a cold, aloof impression — precisely the sort of impression you would least like to leave behind you.

* * *

Wednesday, October 22

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The wise Libra will not express his personal opinions too quickly or too openly today. Keep your own counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You should be able to handle a difficult situation on the home front with relative ease. Seek aid from a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A little self-analysis regarding present career progress can lead you to new gains late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Pleasure of a purely personal nature must not be mixed with business at this time. Career associates may bring confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Say yes to no opportunity for gain that you don't investigate thoroughly first of all. Guard your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your enthusiasms could possibly carry you far afield today. Take care not to overshoot your goal; take better aim.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep your eye out for greener pastures. Be careful, however, not to be fooled by another's verbal description; see for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though a friend may call for aid, you will have to use your own best judgment in deciding whether or not to respond. Take care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — So long as you don't become excited by prospects of gain, you stand to lose nothing during a day of promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Where travel is concerned, make your plans carefully. It is vital to the success of your mission that you know where you're going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unexpected gains in the morning become the expected gains of afternoon. Allow yourself the luxury of a relaxing evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will avoid error if you are careful to act only on your own decisions. Listen to advice — but make up your own mind.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440 collect.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Vox Buckingham amp., excel. cond., Guitar. Call Jim 549-1655

Conn. Alto Sax, mint cond., $150. Superscope Stereo compact, w-AM, FM, 8 track, BSR Turntable. New w-3 year warrantee, $140. Call Fred, 527-1169, keep trying.

FOR SALE

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

King Tempo Trumpet. Ex. con. Call Laura 6-7939. $250. or best offer.

New 10 and 12 inch clay pots. $3.00 each at The Pots and Plant Shop with this ad.

Sorority - Fraternity emblems and name imprinted on T-shirts, beer mugs, many other ideas. Call Ben at 549-1177.

Comp. 28 volume set of House Select Committee Investigation on Watergate. Perfect cond. Retail value $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Must sell. G. E. full size refrig. $45, Sennheizer hdphons. $15. Call 546-6477.

12 string accoustic guitar, mighty fine cond. Call Tom 367-2297.

For Sale: Pulsar, "The Time Computer." Price: $175. Reg. $275. Call 546-9796.

Fender Stratocaster, maple neck, one year old. $300 with case. 549-2712, Peter.

Irish Setter puppies, 11 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Snow tires - Vega, and reg. 6X13. G. C. 253-3180.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Michelin snow tires, size 215-14x. Radials studs with rims, 545-2420. Kip R. 117.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'55 Chrysler, Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500 negot. 256-6353.

'59 Mercedes Benz, new radials, many new parts plus spares. Stored last 2 years. $1250 or best offer. John. 533-0148.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Ftn. cond. New brk lines, pwr ster and brks. $300. Call 253-7643 eves.

'71 Toyota Corolla, automatic; nice economical. Reasonable. 253-7917.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

'65 VW Bug. Runs spgstk. $150. 527-0174.

63 VW, Sunroof, $375 or BO, 6-8434 aft. 5.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, Inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

1969 Ford station wagon. $200 of work recently done. Asking $500. Call Brian 542-5723. Hampshire College.

'67 SAAB. $100. Needs work. Call eves. or weekends. Margaret 549-6132.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

1973 Suzuki TS250 street or trail. $700 or best offer. Call David 546-4434.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Starting Jan. 1. 549-6854.

Av. Nov. 1. 1 bdrm. apt. Col. Vil. Call 256-0637 or 253-9751, anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To live in Co-op household located on 11 acres in Leverett. Just over Amherst line. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.

4 bedrm. house. 17 Philips St. Next to campus. See Irene, mornings.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 rm. apt. 2 mis. from UMass on bus rte. $100 includes utilities. Tel. 253-7134 after 9 p.m.

F rm. to SHARE rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $60. 665-7109.

WANTED

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassistel Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Forestry grad student, M., needs own room in apt., quiet. 549-2859. No ans., 253-7644.

Funky Bass player. Must know his instrument. Phone 323-5132. Ask for Mark W.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — to make film posters and displays at Showcase Cinema. Must be illustrator and letter with creative talent. Position is part-time, hours to suit. Write for interview John Lowe, Dist. Mgr., Showcase Cinemas, P. O. 580, W. Spfld., Mass. 01089.

Female singer(s) wanted immed. Into top 40 jazz blues. Call Bill 253-9214.

Student wanted to sell clothes in Campus Center, 10:00 - 2:30, three days a week. Call 584-7933.

Earn up to $1800 a school year or more posting Ed. Lit on campus. Send name, address, phone, school and refs to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call 313-662-1770.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

Dove To know you is to love you and I do. Give me a new lease on life. POM.

Can you belt a song? They need you in Steeltown to rally for the Union. Call University Theater, 545-3490, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stop lonely brooding about socialism! See who else might be ready to join Young Peoples' Socialist League on Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. CC 105.

Be a smart cookie — Come to Sigma Delta Tau Bakeoff Rush Party, Tues., Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 for rides.

Got space? One male (me) needs place to live — house or apartment, on the mellow side (but not too). Call Nathan 584-4572.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

TV-audio repairs. "I repair them as if they were my own". Call Larry at 549-6522 anytime. Lic No. 8196.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

Auto repair, any make, low rates, special VW tune-up $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Auto suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight. Natura Highal Aaron 665-3477.

Typewriters repaired, cleaned and lube. $8-$10. Free pickup and delivery. Call 549-6785.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

FREE

Free — 2 beautiful black fem. kittens, trained. Call 546-6777.

LOST

Lost — Amherst Savings Bank Book. Return to Chem. Lab. 418 or call 527-4842 after 8 p.m.

Oct. 9, Fem. Bl. Lab., "Tiva", $25. Reward no collar. 253-2868. 3 Brittany Manor.

Lost — Man's wallet on Tues., 15th. Call Tom at 546-8259.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ABC of Socialism — by YPSL: "All those socialists — How to tell them apart", (Prof. Holesovsky) Thur., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., cc 105.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information. Write Box 101C, Amherst, MA. 01002.

RAFFLE

SBA Calculator Raffle. With an HP-22 or HP-25, 1st prize, an SR-11, 2nd prize, an 18R, 3rd prize. Tickets on sale at SBA Lobby and CC Concourse. 1 for 50 cents, 3 for $1. Tickets on sale 10-22 — 11-7. Drawing on 11-12. Hurry!

ENTERTAINMENT

CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Auditions for Roster Doister Drama Society's production of Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be Monday, Oct. 20 in CC 905-909 and Tuesday, Oct. 21 in CC 101, both starting at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

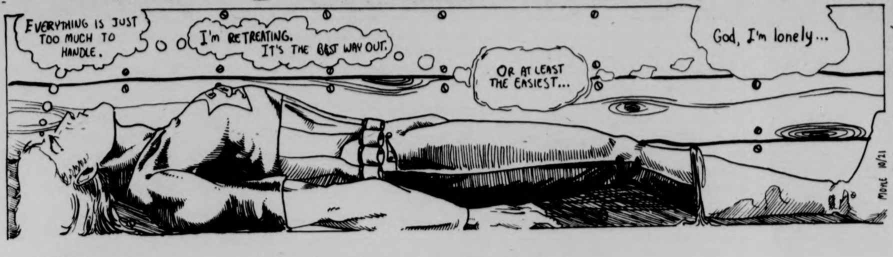
EVERYTHING IS JUST TOO MUCH TO HANDLE.
I'm RETREATING. IT'S THE BEST WAY OUT.
OR AT LEAST THE EASIEST...
God, I'm lonely...
MOYLE 10/21

JED by John Dusenberry

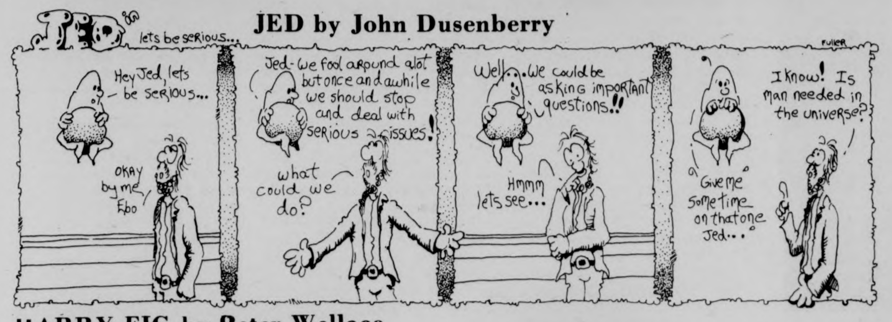
JED
lets be serious...
FULLER
Hey Jed, lets be serious...
OKAY by me, Ebo
Jed - We fool around alot but once and awhile we should stop and deal with serious issues!
what could we do?
Well... We could be asking important questions!!
Hmmm lets see...
I know! Is man needed in the universe?
Give me sometime on that one Jed...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

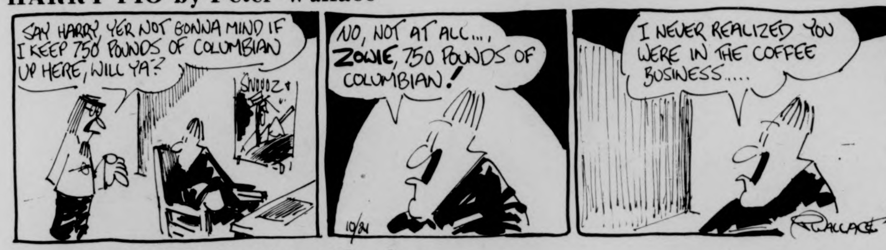
SAY HARRY, YER NOT GONNA MIND IF I KEEP 750 POUNDS OF COLUMBIAN UP HERE, WILL YA?
SNOOZ
NO, NOT AT ALL..., ZOWIE, 750 POUNDS OF COLUMBIAN!
10/24
I NEVER REALIZED YOU WERE IN THE COFFEE BUSINESS.....
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

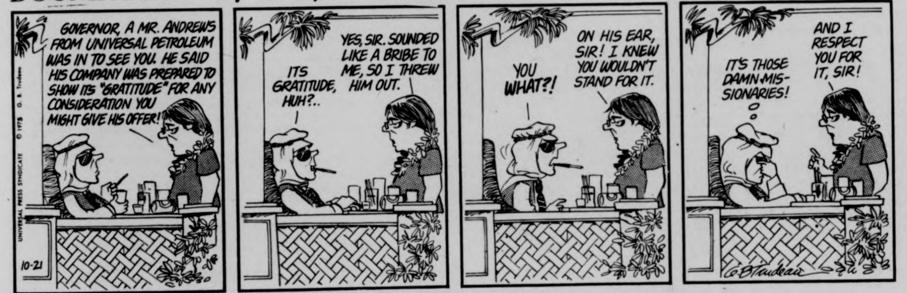
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
GOVERNOR, A MR. ANDREWS FROM UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM WAS IN TO SEE YOU. HE SAID HIS COMPANY WAS PREPARED TO SHOW ITS "GRATITUDE" FOR ANY CONSIDERATION YOU MIGHT GIVE HIS OFFER!
10-21
ITS GRATITUDE, HUH?..
YES, SIR.. SOUNDED LIKE A BRIBE TO ME, SO I THREW HIM OUT.
YOU WHAT?!
ON HIS EAR, SIR! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT.
IT'S THOSE DAMN MISSIONARIES!
AND I RESPECT YOU FOR IT, SIR!
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

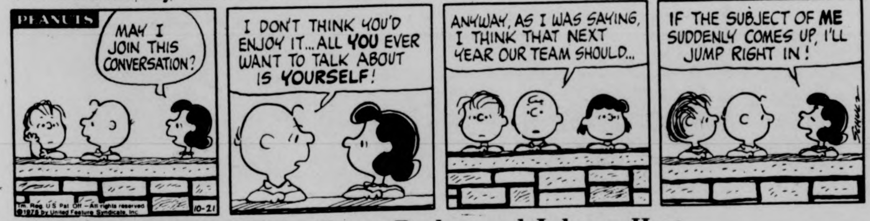
PEANUTS
MAY I JOIN THIS CONVERSATION?
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-21
I DON'T THINK YOU'D ENJOY IT... ALL YOU EVER WANT TO TALK ABOUT IS YOURSELF!
ANYWAY, AS I WAS SAYING, I THINK THAT NEXT YEAR OUR TEAM SHOULD...
IF THE SUBJECT OF ME SUDDENLY COMES UP, I'LL JUMP RIGHT IN!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

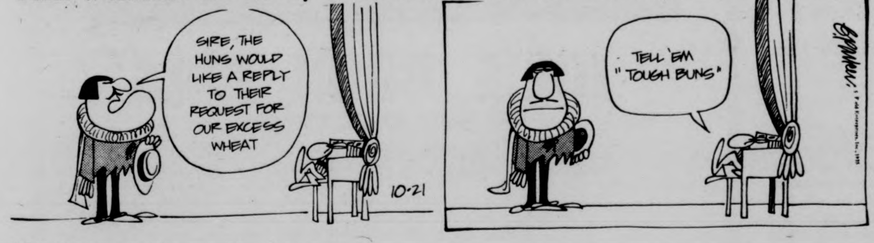
SIRE, THE HUNS WOULD LIKE A REPLY TO THEIR REQUEST FOR OUR EXCESS WHEAT
10-21
TELL 'EM "TOUGH BUNS"
BPARKER

B.C. by Johnny Hart

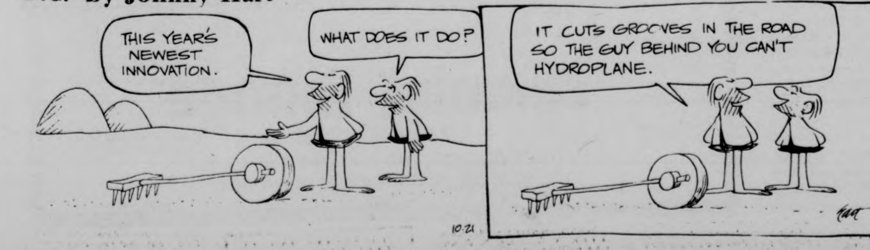
THIS YEAR'S NEWEST INNOVATION.
WHAT DOES IT DO?
IT CUTS GROOVES IN THE ROAD SO THE GUY BEHIND YOU CAN'T HYDROPLANE.
10-21
hart

Malone out; broken foot

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] — Young Moses Malone, who jumped from high school to a starting spot on the Utah Stars last season, will miss the first six to eight weeks of the American Basketball Association season because his broken foot isn't healing properly, the club announced Monday.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, the team physician, said he wasn't satisfied with the way the foot was healing and ordered corrective surgery, including a bone graft.

Malone, 20, broke a bone in his right foot during a preseason scrimmage more than a month ago and came out of the cast Friday.

The doctor said the fracture on the mid-bone of the right foot has been slow in healing because blood doesn't circulate well in that part of the foot.

"I feel as bad for him as I do for the team," said Stars coach Tom Nissalke. "he had such lofty goals for himself and the team this season. Moses can still come back after the operation and have a great season."

Nissalke said the loss of the 6-10 forward, who averaged 18.8 points and 14.6 rebounds a game as a rookie, would hurt the Stars most on the offensive boards.

Sin-bin a home with Watson

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Before long, Bryan Watson of the Detroit Red Wings should have spent more time in the penalty box than any other defenseman in National Hockey League history.

Through the games of Sunday, Oct. 19, Watson needed only 21 minutes in penalties to surpass the late Tim Horton's high of 1,611 penalty minutes.

That will put Watson third behind two former teammates — left wing Ted Lindsay and right wing Gordie Howe — in total penalty minutes accumulated during an NHL career. Lindsay had a total of 1,808 and Howe had 1,643.

"What?" Watson said, his head shooting up in obvious disbelief when informed his proclivity for penalties was gaining him a new record in idle time. "I never even thought about it. Are you sure?"

"I never even think about penalties," he said, in a quiet voice that belies his aggressiveness on the ice. "You just go out and play the game. That's all I've got on my mind when I go out on the ice — playing the game."

The amount of time Watson has spent in the penalty box equals 26 games and two periods — a considerable amount of time for a player who has only been in the NHL for 10 seasons.

There is no mistaking Watson's occupation. One look at his face and there are only two possible guesses you can make: Boxer or hockey player. He says he's changing his ways, though.

More for merger

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — Indiana Pacers President Tom Binford Monday said it was economic factors and fan wishes that prompted American Basketball Association teams to seek membership in the National Basketball Association.

The Pacers and six other ABA teams applied for NBA membership, joining the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets who applied for admittance earlier this fall.

Binford said even though they asked for admission next season, he was doubtful that any merger could be effected until the 1977-78 season.

"The applications may be the first step in the direction of what the fans want — a merger of the two leagues," Binford said. "But it could be months before this thing is decided."

Binford said economic factors, mainly the bidding war for players between the two leagues, was a prime reason for seeking the merger. However, fan consideration is involved, he said.

"We feel we have a very good league now, as good or better than the NBA," he said. "But the public wants to see more NBA players."

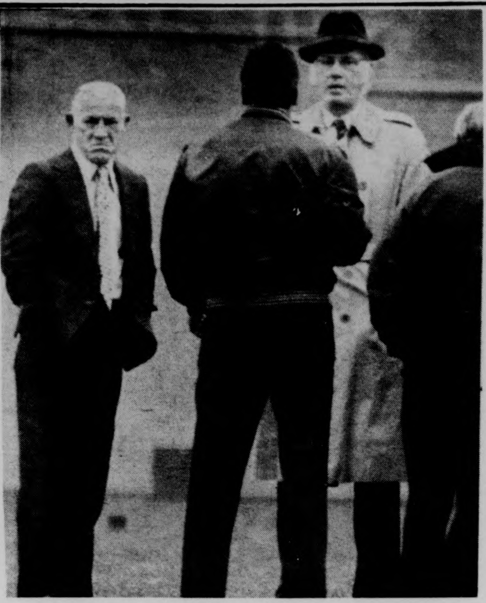

Sparky Anderson, the manager of the Cincinnati Reds does not look too pleased about the weather. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Darrell Johnson, Red Sox manager seem to feel the same.

Cincinnati fans are still waiting

CINCINNATI [*AP*] – For Cincinnati fans, waiting for the Reds to win the World Series has been like holding your breath. Sooner or later, you've got to quit.

That's the feeling that seems to be pervading Cincinnati as it awaits the outcome of the rain-delayed championship of major league baseball in Boston.

This has already been one of the longest seasons on record so far as most Cincinnati fans are concerned. It began in January, when all-star catcher Johnny Bench kindled the hot stove interest in the game with his announcement that he was taking a bride.

"Only the immediate city was invited," chuckled one newspaper columnist after about 1,000 invitations were distributed.

The event pushed its way onto the first pages, and the Reds have been there again during the past three weeks again during the past three weeks as they captured the National League pennant and took a 3-2 lead in the Series.

However, there are signs that "Reds Fever" is beginning to dissipate.

"When is it going to stop raining so we can get this turkey thing over over," asked one disc jockey Monday morning, and he was echoing the sentiments of many Reds fans who just want the Series over.

The Chamber of Commerce last week began making elaborate plans for the Reds' return, which would have been today at the latest if it hadn't rained.

Store windows, decorated in a Reds' motif, are beginning to be changed too highlight autumn sales and other community activities, and the banners and bunting which remain along the streets are drooped from nearly four days of rain which has pelted Cincinnati as well as Boston.

The Series has also taken attention away from the early-season success of the Cincinnati Bengals, who remain one of three undefeated teams in the National Football League.

During the Bengals game two weeks ago, a giant rear went through the crowd as the clock showed two minutes left in the game. But the rear wasn't for the Bengals. The Reds had tied the score and the news was transmitted to the fans by transistor radio.

Even the Bengals and the colleges may think it's all worth while if the Reds win, but how long can they wait by the television crossing your fingers and holding your breath?

Bosox cold

BOSTON [*AP*] – Dwight Evans, the young Boston Red Sox outfielder, said most of the Boston team – from owner Tom Yaykey on down – is suffering from a cold or virus.

"I have been sick since Sunday," Evans said at a news conference Monday while awaiting word on whether the sixth game of the World Series would be played Monday night. "I did not work out yesterday. I have been on medication. But I would play. I've played sick before."

He said most of the Red Sox players, including pitching star Luis Tiant, were suffering from the ailment.

sports commentary

The cuts will come

By LAURIE WHITING

Despite state budget cuts here at the University, the varsity sports teams ill probably escape with few drastic changes during their 75-76 seasons. here have been some substantial changes this year however, and according to Athletic and Intramural administrators, next year programming ill almost certainly suffer.

Assistant atheltic director Vivian Barfield reports full schedules for all arsity teams this year, including three new women's sports: cross ountry, golf, and track. Dr. Barfield also points out that men's and omen's basketball programs have been expanded to include more ames.

The Athletic and Intramural (A & I) department has had to make cutacks in other aspects, though, reports business manager Aloysius Rufe. We've been cut over $25,000 in state funds, not including losing six rofessionals and one non-professional who held state positions in the epartment. With these cuts, we've had to find flexibility in using the thletic trust fund, which is the $15 student athletic fee, along with reserve ees from past years," says Rufe.

Other changes require that no UMass team receive awards or trophies or winning a championship. There have also been eliminations of training ables for football and basketball players and limitations of new team niforms and equipment and pre-game meals for athletes. A new NCAA ule allows fewer male players to travel to away games.

The A & I department has had to hire part-time persons or grad students o coach some teams, adding an extra strain to reserve athletic funds. In past years, state funds covered hiring full-time coaches.

"It's still too early to say how much the budget cuts will affect UMass sports," Rufe concludes, "but the final decision on the University budget will tell."

Who bets? You bet

Fifty million Americans gamble one hundred billion dollars a year. How does the UMass student fit in the gambling world perspective?

Collegian reporter Ted Handerek did more than wonder, he decided to try to find out. By a random questionnaire of ten questions, Handerek polled one hundred students and grads on campus. It was done as a research project for expository writing class.

According to the report the UMies went along with most national statistics with one exception.

1. UMass men more than women (26 per cent vs. 6 per cent)
2. White students more than blacks
3. Gamble to enjoy 58 per cent
4. 80 per cent wager occasionally

The exception was that students from all backgrounds gamble; city, small town, and rural. Nationally, gambling centers in the city and suburbs.

Handerek also discovered that males gambled mostly on lottery tickets, card games, and football cards (illegal). Females liked to play cards and make friendly bets. On the average males bet from $2.00 to more than 10.00. The women bet 50 cents or less.

Twenty-six per cent of males started gambling in high school and females either started in college or don't gamble.

Legalized gambling (Off Track Betting and Pro Sports) had 30 per cent of them in favor and the women were undecided (17 per cent).

Handerek also found that 35 per cent of the males knew there was a pending bill to legalize pro-sports and O.T.B. in the state legislature. The majority of females did not know about the bill (30 per cent).

Black students said most often they did not gamble. (10 out of 12)

UMass men do not lose their shirts when they place a bet. They answered most often on winning half the time. Women proved they were not gamblers by agreeing that they won less than "half the time."

The report proved an atmosphere to bet has been created by state governments and the "Syndicate" (example – Lottery tickets). Handerek also pointed out that UMass students tend to be social gamblers. They gamble to relax and enjoy.

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Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

The UMass defense is ranked second in the nation among College Division II teams. Above a UM defender makes a diving tackle. Below a URI runner is stopped cold.

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Fran Sypek

Patriots future is now

There is no joy in Foxboro. The New England Patriots finally won a football game. No, the rumor that the NFL was about to place the franchise in the Atlantic Coast Football League is not true. Some fans even went so far as to say the Pats wouldn't even win a single game this season.

The 21-10 victory over the Baltimore Colts was the first Patriot win in 11 months. The team's last win was against, yes you guessed it, the Baltimore Colts. Maybe the Pats can salvage something out of this season after all. Well, if their opponents for the remaining nine games were the Colts, who knows.

Seriously speaking, the team has had more than its share of setbacks during the past year. Last year they were riding high with a record of 5-0 when they were hit by a number of costly injuries and finished with a disappointing record of 7-7.

The Patriots and their fans had every reason in the world to be optimistic for the 1975 season, but Jim Plunkett, who is called "the franchise" by the Patriot brass, suffered a shoulder separation in a meaningless exhibition game. Throw in a thing like a players strike and the result spells disaster.

Going into Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers, the Patriots find themselves in the cellar of the Eastern Division of the AFC. Whether or not they can pick up the pieces and become a respectable NFL team remains to be seen.

Chuck Fairbanks, who was being regarded as "the greatest Patriot coach since Clive Rush," has come under criticism for making some unpopular moves lately. One of these was the releasing of former UMass wide receiver Steve Schubert. Schubert had been one of the most consistent players on the special teams. But for the most part, Fairbanks has done a fine job in rebuilding a team that was one of the worst into a a legitimate contender.

Just think what would have happened if the Patriots brass had decided to sign a coach with pro experience instead of a college coach. Imagine George Allen as a Patriot coach. Let's turn the clock back to 1971 when the Patriots held the choice to the number one college player.

George Allen would have traded that draft choice, along with the Patriots number one draft choices for the next twenty years, for a number of veteran players. He might have been able to work the same miracle in New England that he's done in Washington. Even Joe Kapp might have stayed around.

The result could have even led to a Super Bowl team. The New England fans would have cannonized George Allen.

But as even Allen likes to say, "the future is now," and the Patriots have a young exciting team which appears to be heading upward. Someday the Washington Redskins are going to get old and are not going to have many young players to replace the veterans. The Patriots, on the other hand, will become better as they gain experience.

The nucleus for a winning team is there. Right now the Pats will have to take their licks and hope for the best.

Runners win again

The women's cross country team kept up its winning ways Friday with an impressive showing against Dartmouth and Vermont. The final score was UMass 27½, Vermont 36, and Dartmouth 70½.

Carol Degan of Vermont finished first with a time of 18:21, but once again the depth of the UMass team proved to be the deciding factor. The Minutewomen took six of the top ten places with outstanding performances being turned in by Jane Welzel, who finished second with a time of 18:52, and Johara Chapman with a 19:40.

The strong Vermont team placed runners in the third and fifth spots, but from there on it was all UMass. Marianne Wilcox, Julie LaFreniere, and Sue Swartz finished sixth, seventh and eighth to help cap their third straight win.

The harriers are now looking forward to Saturday's invitational meet, the Apple Orchard Classic, to be held here on Orchard Hill. The weekend after that will be the New England championships, also to be held here at UMass, so they'll be hoping to finish their season on a winning note.

They have been undefeated since ir first meet of the season when they finished second to the Liberty Track Club in the Brandeis Invitational, and Coach Ken O'Brien feels that they've been improving steadily as a team. Saturday's meet is at 2:00.

Mermen sixth in tournament

By DEBBIE HOXSIE

At a Yale-hosted water polo tournament this weekend the UMass men's water polo team gained some experience against some top teams, but wound up with a disappointing record of one win and two losses.

The tournament, held in the Kiputh Memorial Pool, included eight teams: Yale, Army, Harvard, UMass, Southern Georgia, Richmond University, Southern Connecticut and M.I.T.

UMass played Southern Georgia first and was outscored nine to one in the first quarter. In the second, UMass got itself together and gave Southern Georgia some competition for the rest of the game; however, the Minutemen were unable to make up the deficit of the first quarter. The final score was 21-11.

In their second game UMass beat Harvard. The victory was especially satisfying because it counted as an official league game. This brings UMass' Division I record to 3 wins and 2 losses, and establishes UMass as a force to be reckoned with in Division I.

UMass caught Harvard by surprise in the opening quarter with a quick first score. In its best team effort of the tournament, UMass held on to win by a close 13-10 score. Scoring for UMass were: Boucher with four, MacLean with four, Lomas with three, and Yarworth with two.

UMass' final game pitted the Minutemen against an old rival, Southern Connecticut.

The UMass women's water polo team will host B.C. tonight in Boyden at 6:00 and the UMass men will play the B.C. men at Amherst College following that game.

UM spikers to host Westfield

The UMass women's volleyball team will put its 3-1 record on the line tonight when it hosts Westfield State College.

The Spikers have posted impressive victories over Smith, Brandeis and Northeastern. The team's lone setback was against a tough Bridgewater State team.

"The team showed a great deal of improvement Saturday against Northeastern," said coach Jean Follansbee.

The junior varsity squad will try and continue its winning ways, as it has a perfect record of 4-0.

"I'm very happy with the JV's," said Coach Follansbee. "They seemed to jell."

The JV game gets underway at 7:00 p.m. at the North Physical Education Building, with varsity action following immediately.

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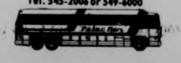

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass fullback Mike Parsons is shown here in action during a recent soccer game. Booters travel to Worcester where they will face WPI today.

Booters face WPI changes in store

By BILL DOYLE

Hit by the news that forward Bob McChesney has been suspended for the rest of the season because of disciplinary reasons, the UMass soccer team will try to re-group today when it travels to Worcester to play Worcester Polytechnical Institute at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Al Rufe suspended McChesney after Friday's game with Rhode Island, a 5-0 loss for the Minutemen. McChesney, a junior, had played both forward and halfback for UMass this season and had scored 4 goals and 2 assists.

Rufe named Marc Hanks to replace Buddy Butler in goal for UMass in today's game. Hanks was in goal for the only UMass victory of the year and he has a 1-1-1 record to date. UMass is 1-5-2 on the season.

WPI has a short field, Rufe said, which could be a factor in today's game. The Engineers are led by Alan King Jr., the son of the WPI coach.

Last year UMass beat WPI, 4-0, but as Rufe said, "Last year was another story. We have to get our morale up after all those tough games we played and then Friday's disaster."

UMass forward Bill Belcher may miss today's game because of a back injury which kept him out of Friday's game.

Because of McChesney's and Belcher's absence, Rufe said that he will juggle his line-up to try to spark his team.

"I'd like to give Dave Tagliavini and Rich Dec a chance to show what they can do," Rufe said. Tagliavini is a forward and Dec is a fullback. Rufe also stated that, if necessary, he would move Ed Niemic, a fullback, to halfback or forward in order to keep him in the line-up.

"We have six games left. I'd like to win most of them and go out with some respect," added Rufe, who is in his last year as UMass soccer coach.

Bill Doyle

Why the failure?

The UMass soccer team, labeled by coach Al Rufe in preseason as possibly his best team ever, has been a crushing disapp[illegible]ent so far this season. The Minutemen have a record of 1-5-2 after compiling a 14-6-2 record in Rufe's first two years here at UMass.

What has been responsible for the Minutemen's decline? Many things.

First of all, inexperience has hurt the Minutemen. Of the 27 players on last year's team, 18 did not return this year because of graduation or other reasons. There are only five seniors on this year's squad, four of which start: Bill Belcher and Bill Spyker up front and co-captains Dan Ouellette and Gary McKenna at fullback. Forward Bob Snow is the other team's senior.

Three other seniors were counted on by Rufe to play a major part in this year's team. They were halfbacks Mohamed Othman and Jim McDonough and forward Bob Stanley. Not one of the three is competing this year.

Othman isn't playing because of financial reasons. Stanley was found to be ineligible a few days before the season started because his was entering his sixth year at UMass. McDonough quit the team after the Harvard game because of personal reasons.

Although three players do not make an entire team, the absence of these three players has forced Rufe to play three freshmen and four sophomores with little experience. Where the inexperience hurts the most is up front where, at one time or another, all three freshmen, Mark Abbott, Tim O'Brien, and Joel Mascolo have started and where a sophomore in his first varsity season, Raffi Donoyan, has also seen quite a bit of action.

While these players each possess potential, their playing together causes offensive problems for UMass, as the Minutemen have only mustered six goals in seven games, not counting a seven-goal outburst against Maine in the second game of the year.

Another reason for the Minutemen's poor record is that they do not have a top scorer as they did a year ago in Tom Coburn, who holds most UMass scoring records.

Assistant coach Russ Kidd said, "We just don't have a guy that has the knack of scoring, a guy with a great shot, or a guy that can break open a game."

Rufe has tried different formations in an attempt to spark his team offensively but none of them have worked.

He has also tried to substitute freely to try to keep fresh bodies in the game to avoid the Minutemen's frequent flat spots. Again, his moves have failed in their purpose.

While the Minutemen's record wasn't all that impressive, Rufe thought that his team had played reasonably well unti Friday's 5-0 loss to Rhode Island.

"We played a good first half against Bridgeport," he explained, "and then the mud got too bad to maneuver in and we lost (4-1). I thought that we played really well against Maine (a 7-2 triumph for UMass) and then we played well again against Keene State but went flat in overtime (a 3-1 loss).

The turning point of our season I think came in our next game against Vermont. The officials called a questionable penalty kick against us and Vermont scored its only goal of regular time on that kick. We came back to tie the game with a good goal but they won the game with 49 seconds left in the second overtime.

"That loss seemed to take all the starch out of us. We came back to play a good game against Harvard but had to settle for overtime tie. Then we started to get down on ourselves and we tied BU when we should have won.

"No way should we have lost to Tufts on that goal which our team thought had gone out of play. And in Friday's loss, some of the guys are down on themselves."

Throughout the season, despite the bad breaks like the apparent goal in the Bridgeport game that stopped on the goal line in a mud puddle, or the various goals called back because of penalties, or the numerous posts and cross-bars hit by UMass shots, or even the inability of the Minutemen to score, the team luckily did not have an attitude problem like it did a year ago.

Unfortunately, that is no longer true. The team does have an attitude problem now. Not only are some members of the team down on themselves but the team's leading point-getter, Bob McChesney, has just been suspended from the team for the rest of the season by Rufe for disciplinary reasons.

Rufe, in his third and last year as soccer coach at UMass, wants to go out with some respect for his team. Hopefully, the Minutemen can pull off an upset of Springfield or Connecticut to salvage at least something for him.

IM season closing

By RUSS SMITH

The intramural football regular season winds to a close, with the playoffs beginning this Thursday, weather permitting. In the event the weather should continue to be rainy, the Campus Championship round would begin next week.

For a look at some of the best men's team still vying for a playoff berth going into this, the last week of the regular season, read on. First, the fraternities.

Beta Kappa Phi has dethroned Tau Epsilon Phi as the fraternity powerhouse by defeating them twice this year. As one of the top fraternity football squads, and maybe the best on campus, BKP needs only to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha (2-1-1) Tuesday night (7:30 - field 1) to clinch the Spartan League, and head into the playoffs. Beta Kappa Phi and LCA played to a 20-20 tie earlier (another tie would also clinch it for BKP) this year.

At the same time, on fields five and three respectively, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma will also be attempting to capture a playoff berth via victories. SAE slipped by Phi Sigma Kappa in their first meeting 19-9, and the victory gave them the Trojan league title.

Theta Chi will need to avenge a 9-8 loss to the division leading Kappa Sigmas if they hope to take the Athenian league title. KS is currently 3-0-1 and thus could even settle for a tie in Tues. game because TC is 3-1.

The residential leagues have a lot of important games slated for this week, many of which will decide who enters the playoffs and who starts practicing for volleyball season (which starts next week).

A decent battle is shaping up for first place in the Tibia division. The SMF's from Johnson take on the Stones at 6:30 on field three in Wednesday night football. In running up a 4-0 record, SMF's have scored 73 points while giving up only eight. The Stones are 3-1, and a win would tie them for first place.

Right behind them are the McNamara Magicians, also with three wins and a loss. They'll be playing Lewis (field 2), and hoping the Stones can take the SMF's down to their first defeat.

On Wednesday at 5:30 (field: unknown-either 1, 2, or 3) the Washington 49'ers and Dunlop Browns (from brown, natch.) put their perfect records of 4-0 on the line. The Browns have given up only a single touchdown (a disputed one at that), to go along with three shutouts.

The 49'ers last week got a safety and td. in the third quarter, which was enough to chalk one more win up for them in an 8-7 victory over the Conforms, setting up this confrontation.

In still more Wednesday action, the Gorman Pines (3-1) face the JFK Voles (1-2-1) on field one, while their co-divisional leader the JFK Jaguers (3-1) take on the not-so-tough Thatcher Redwoods (0-4) next door on field two.

Of course there are those teams that will enjoy most of the week off, having already won their division. They are the Buffoons (4-0-1), Navicular League), the Alcoholics from Van Meter (5-0, Radius League) and the Paterson Weeds, who not only ran up five straight victories, and gave up a lone touchdown (last game), but amassed 151 points in the process.

And last but not least (not really last either - I left out a lot of teams because of lack of space), the undefeated Kennedy Panthers lock knees with the Wheeler Too Highs who are also 4-0. Game time - Wed. 4:30.

Women row to third in invitational

By COLLEEN BURKE

At the first annual National Invitational Women's Regatta held in Holyoke on Saturday, both UMass varsity and JV crews placed third.

In the first heat, UMass varsity topped Connecticut College by 10 seconds, at 11:49, with Marist trailing in third place. At the start, Conn College got out ahead before UMass caught up to them, and for the first half mile, they were within a boat's length of each other. However, the 3/4 mile mark turned it around, and UMass opened it up with a length's lead. Maintaining this, UMass moved away and finished with Conn College two lengths behind them.

By winning their heat, UMass was now able to qualify for their first final in a major regatta. Last spring they were eliminated from them. Dartmouth took the second heat with an easy win over Trinity and Middletown by seven lengths. Holy Cross and Smith bowed to Williams in the third heat.

The varsity finals which included UMass, Dartmouth and Williams were not really much of a race at all. Dartmouth won with Williams second and UMass third.

Crew coach Bob Spousta commented on his team's loss. "Dartmouth had the race in control from the beginning and walked away with an easy victory. They were clearly the superior crew; they were an experienced unit, rowed well and were big. They were just too much for anyone else to handle."

The boating line-up for the varsity was Nancy Tompkins, cox, Anne Aronson, stroke, followed by Rose Sellew, Julie Fagan, Mary Leonard, Polly Knowlton, Jan Ryan, Leslie Johnson, and Eileen Gallant, bow.

Due to the uncooperative weather conditions, rapids and a strong current, the course was moved ½ mile upstream with a floating start, causing a great deal of confusion.

The JV finals started with Holy Cross, Trinity, Dartmouth, UMass, and Conn College racing the 1-3/4 mile course. At the outset, Dartmouth took the lead and kept it for the whole race. UMass, for the first 3/4 mile was within ½ length of Dartmouth and Trinity was close behind. Trinity passed UMass and moved ahead with Dartmouth, leaving UMass, Holy Cross, and Conn College behind. For the last 200 meters, Trinity and Dartmouth were neck and neck, and after both crews had crossed the finish line, there was still some question as to who had won the race. Dartmouth came out on top by two seconds.

The JV crew consisted of Colleen Burke, cox, Mary Ann LaFosse, stroke, with Kathy Kirkham, Laura Love, Kim Leonard, Judy Woodworth, Liz Angus, Sue Ferguson and Halle Davis, bow.

Budget cuts could next eliminate science labs

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass science students may face the possibility of classes without labs next year if the expected budget cuts are realized, according to Seymour Shapiro, head of the Botany department.

Shapiro said some labs may turn into demonstration classes, others may be limited to departmental majors only and some may be eliminated completely.

"In a chemistry class," Shapiro said, "you might be able to tell a student how to do an experiment but he won't get on-hand experience. It definitely erodes the quality of education," he said.

Jerimiah M. Allen, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, said his department faces similar budgetary problems.

Allen said he lost about 25 per cent of his teaching assistants resulting in some language sections with 30 or more students.

"That's far too many for effective instruction," he said.

Shapiro said he finds it hard paying for lab equipment since lab fees don't come close to covering the total cost.

"There's no money for instrument repair or replacement," Shapiro said. "If you don't keep these things going you can't teach," he said.

Allen too, has equipment problems. "Our pianos have only one repair-man. In the present freeze, we're up the creek as far as pianos go," he said.

"Equipment is always being lost or stolen," Allen said, "and there's no money for replacement."

Shapiro said most departments are taking out their telephones, making it difficult to communicate resulting in a waste of time.

"If we continue to live under this kind of austerity we'll lose a lot of our best faculty," Shapiro said.

He said some faculty members are getting restless and the best members are getting offers from other institutions.

"We'll definitely lose a half-dozen who we shouldn't lose," Shapiro said.

"Over the past 15 years," Shapiro said, "the quality of education has improved greatly at UMass but if we have 10 more years of budget problems, we'll be back to our old level."

Allen said the University will be able to get through this year but "we'll have one hell of a time."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975

weather

Sunny, highs in the 60's today. Brilliance will continue tomorrow night, as Sox become World Champs!

Red Sox tie World Series

The Boston Red Sox beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6, forcing a seventh and deciding game, thanks to a twelfth inning home run by catcher Carlton Fisk. (see photo at left)

Sox narrowly missed chance to win game in the bottom of ninth but failed when leftfielder George Foster threw out Denny Doyle attempting to score. (see photo below)

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead on a first inning home run by Fred Lynn. Reds tied the score in the fifth on a single by Johnny Bench, and stretched lead to 6-3 on the strength of a two-run, seventh inning triple by George Foster and a solo homer by Ceasar Geronimo in the eighth. Things looked grim as pitcher Tiant was yanked. (see photo at right)

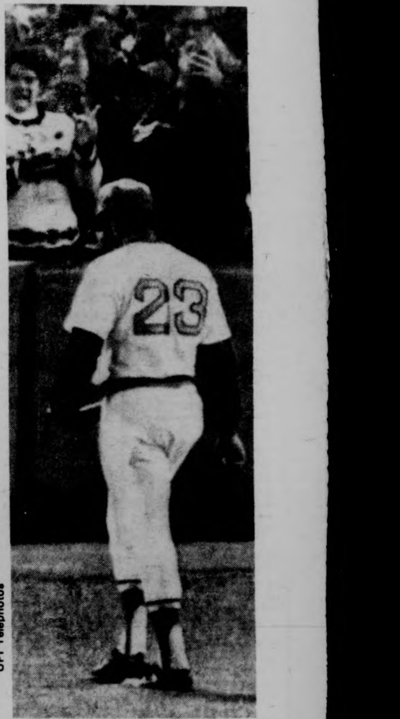

UPI Telephotos

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Dean of Admissions William D. Tunis

One-third enrollment cut expected by Dean of Admissions Tunis

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Spring enrollment at UMass will be cut by about one-third because of over-enrollment this semester, according to Dean of Admissions, Records and Financial Aid, William D. Tunis.

Last winter, an 18,700 undergraduate enrollment "target" was set for school year 1975-76. Tunis said the administration anticipated at least 800 "no shows" and withdrawals this semster, based on statistical trends of previous years.

The 1974 target was the same as this year's enrollment and actual enrollment then was off by less than 70. Current enrollment is 19,585, off the mark by 885. Late last month, Dean of Students William F. Field organized a seven-member committee to seek alternatives to stabilize enrollment nearer target figures.

"We're merely trying to go back to where we were before we were surprised by the number of juniors and seniors coming back," Field said. "We were hit with something we never saw before," he said.

Tunis said there is no clear reasons for minimal withdrawals but suggested two possibilities: lack of employment opportunities and increased financial aid.

About 1310 students will be admitted in January, compared to 1872 last semester. Tunis said there are freshmen and transfers "who are qualified, but we just can't accomodate them in January."

Field said, "We are meeting our responsibility to everyone we are committed to," mainly deferred students. He also said the "bulge" in enrollment is due to the lack of withdrawals, "especially in the junior class." The number that returned, he said, "was larger than we predicted," he said.

In 1974-75, about 1880 students withdrew from the University compared to more than 2500 the previous year, Tunis said. No figures are now available for this fall's withdrawals.

Tunis said the University will hold strictly to application deadlines, especially re-entry students, in order to effectively control enrollment. Out-of-state applications were due Oct. 15 but the deadline for Massachusetts residents is Nov. 1.

UMass undergraduate program cut a possibility

Discussion of possible reduction of the undergraduat program at this campus brought mixed reactions from those people attending the committee on Missions and Goals (COMGUMA) brown bag luncheon yesterday.

Richard Green, director of Southwest Residential College said he thought there was a need for a strong undergraduate program at the University.

"For a strong university you need both a strong graduate and undergraduate program," he said.

He also stressed that in order to have a good grad school, a good undergraduate program is necessary.

The question of the possible use of university resources and who should use them was also discussed.

Robert Chew of COMGUMA said earlier he thought resources on campus were better used by the grad students. Julia Fata of CASIAC disagreed.

"Undergraduate work is done in prreparation for graduate school," she said. "A bachelor of arts degree is seen as terminal for some, and the resources available are an advantage to them."

Michael Wolff, a member of COMGUMA and head of Orchard Hill Residential College, agreed with Fata.

"Maybe more emphasis should be placed on the lower division undergraduate because of the resources," he said.

Transfer students from community colleges were also discussed at yesterday's meeting. Ed Sherman, director of Transfer Affairs said the University has a commitment to the community college student.

"If a student has a 2 5 cum, and a minimum of 54 hours credit, he will be accepted here assuming the major is open," he said.

He added that these students weren't "breaking down the doors" to get in here.

Julia Fata said she does not think the community colleges offer the same type of introductory programs as UMass. "Here a student in the first two years can get into many areas not offered at community colleges," she said.

Mike Schwartz, of the School of Education uddergrad office, agreed. "Transfers take introductory courses here," he said. "That's because they haven't had them available at the community college."

The discussion was another in a series seeking student input on issues affecting the campus community. A meeting will be held Friday to discuss the committee report.

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Michael Wolff and Sara Lawall at meeting of the Committee on Missions and Goals (COMUGA) yesterday afternoon.

SWA plans changes

By *BETH ROSE*
Staff Reporter

Recommendations for changes in the proposed composition of the Southwest Personnel Committee, and a presentation for a planned Human Service Task Force in Southwest were covered in last night's Southwest Assembly meeting in Hampden Student Center.

The proposal presented by the SWPC called for representation in the following areas; three heads of residence, one SWA member, two students at large, one student representative from Southwest centers, one Central Staff person and one representative of academic personnel in Southwest.

SWA voted to delete the second and third points and, in their place, add three students appointed by SWA. They also voted to increase representation in Southwest centers to one student from each center.

In other business, Southwest Associate Director Floyd Martin told members of a proposed Human Service Task Force in Southwest the Task Force would involve professionals from the health services on campus as well as interested Southwest students, according to Martin.

The purpose of the Task Force would be to "look at the processes and problems of people in Southwest," said Martin. Interested students are asked to contact Gary Lewis or Gary Hartley.

Despite adjustments, 150 triples remain on campus

By *RON CHAIT*
Staff Reporter

About 150 dormitory triples remain on campus, according to Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL).

"To my knowledge," Fitzpatrick said, "all are in male rooms."

The overcrowding situation will be clarified in the near future, when heads of residence submit detailed reports to ORL. In addition to triples, reports will show how many lounges and other dorm areas have been changed over to house students.

Fitzpatrick called this semester's abundance of triples the worst since 1970, a year before Sylvan opened. He said the large number of returning upperclassmen has been a major factor in the triples increase. "The job market's so bad, many can't (who in the post have withdrawn) get work, so they come back here," he said.

Fitzpatrick downplayed the role of the over-21 residency exemption. "I don't think it made that big a difference," he said. He added that 1500 juniors have been exempted from the dorm requirement this year.

When the semester began, there were 650 triples on paper, Fitzpatrick said. Fifty students were temporarily housed in the Campus Center for $5 a night, which was taken from the Residence Hall Trust Fund.

Students living in triples for at least six weeks can expect a 30 per cent refund of their room and telephone fees, Fitzpatrick said.

The situation should change in January. Fitzpatrick said, "Under the worse years, we've never had triples in the second semester."

In other business, Fitzpatrick said that, in the future, any student who does not pay his bill by the Bursar's deadline will forfeit his room space assignment and be placed at the bottom of the priority list, on the assumption that he is not returning to school.

Fitzpatrick said ORL is now considering dorm exemption for juniors.

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police beat

Traffic stalls as wood falls

By *PHILIP MILSTEIN*
Police Reporter

Traffic in one lane of Massachusetts Avenue was blocked for more than four hours yesterday morning, when two and a half stacks of lumber fell off a trailer truck.

According to police, the lumber had been strapped to the back of the truck owned by New England Pallets and Skids Company of Ludlow, when it turned onto North Pleasant Street, heading south at 9:30 a.m., shifting the load and breaking two support straps.

The front portion of the load then fell off the truck on to Massachusetts Avenue blocking one lane and the sidewalk. Police set up roadblocks and the truck was reloaded by 2 p.m.

BURGLARIZED

Two cars in Lot 13 were burglarized Monday, amounting in more than $100 in losses. A wallet, with $85 inside, was stolen from the glove compartment of one vehicle, and $25 damage was incurred when the vent window of another was smashed. An estimated $200 worth of goods, including a tape deck, radio, and 10 tapes, were stolen from a locked automobile in Lot 63.

CARS COLLIDE

A car pulling out of Lot 64 by Booth 5 collided with another heading north on Commonwealth Avenue at 6:25 p.m. Monday. Police said one of the vehicles did not have its headlights on. Neither driver was injured, although one car incurred $250 damage; the other, $50.

SAXOPHONES STOLEN

Two saxophones, property of the UMass Marching Band, were reported stolen Monday. The two instruments, worth a total of $550, were heisted sometime between Oct. 11 and Oct. 14.

Photo, P. 12

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National organization recognizes UMass foresters

By *MARA KLEIN*
Staff Reporter

The student chapter of the Society of American foresters was presented its charter last night. Joanne Nunes, president of the SAF, accepted the charter from Warren Archey, the community resource development specialist of Berkshire County and chairman of the Yankee chapter of the national organization.

Preceding the presentation Archey told the Forest Club, "You get out of it what you're willing to give."

He hopes to see increased interest on the part of the newly formed student organizations, of which Umass is the third in the northeast section.

He realizes that students needs differ from those of professional foresters, yet they have "the same yearning for forestry companions."

In other business the by-laws of the chapter were passed. The objectives listed in the by-laws are, "To advance the science, technology, education, and practice of professional forestry in America, to use the knowledge and skill of the profession to benefit society, and to bring students with these goals together in a social atmosphere."

Stan Fitch, the student representative to the faculty reported that the committee is "attempting to make the curriculum meet the students' needs."

He added that the "representatives are looking for input from the undergrads."

Prof. Abbott suggested the group look into scheduling meetings for topics to be brought up to the faculty.

Gary Konrad, treasurer, reported that the group has an opportunity to obtain 100 Christmas trees, for free, as long as they cut down the trees. The tree cutting is scheduled for Nov. 29.

A Christmas party is also planned for Dec. 6, in Memorial Hall, which the social committee will be organizing.

A seminar committee charman, Sandra Beder, was appointed by Nunes. The committee will have professional and employment seminars from speakers within the University and from other sources.

Committee chairman for the social and refreshment committees have yet to be named.

The group has also found that they are ineligible for RSO membership, since they are only open to members of the Society of American Foresters. Also, they have two graduate students on their executive board.

The next meeting of the SAF will be on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 in Holdworth 202.

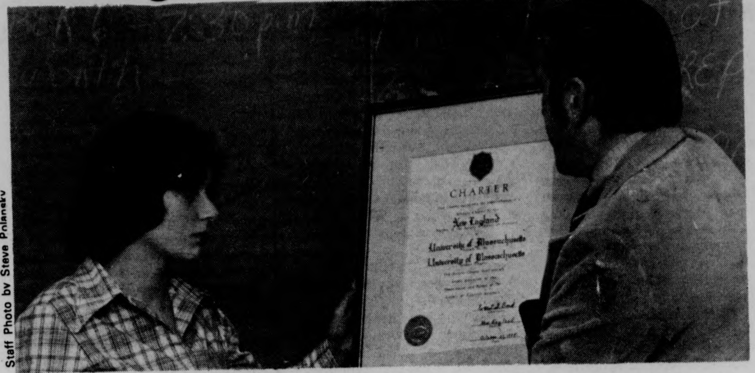
Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Warren Archey, Chairperson of the Yankee Chapter of the Society of American Foresters, presents their official charter to Joanne Nunes, president of the UMass chapter of that organization.

Resignation by OH VP taken, money allotted

By *JIM KASSNER*
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night to accept the resignation of OHAG Vice-President David Pike.

Pike said that he had "bitten off more than I could chew," and as a result could not devote as much time to OHAG as is necessary "to do the work."

"The best move for me is to resign," Pike said. "It would be good for myself, for the area government, and for the Executive board," he said.

Pike also cited "a few other personal reasons" for resigning.

Orchard Hill Government

OHAG may vote for a new election to succeed Pike, or may opt to leave the office of vice-president vacant until the regular elections in February.

In other business, the Orchard Hill Entertainment Coordinating Committee (Apple Corps), was voted an additional $400 for a party to be held during Halloween weekend.

Spokesperson for the motion, Steve Freeman, said he "would like to see the area government do something good for Orchard Hill residents."

The money would be used to buy beer, and supply sound equipment.

Opponents to the motion raised the possibility that a party need not serve "alcoholic beverages" to be successful. One representative thought that OHAG should delay action on the motion and have a party after Halloween, when more planning could take place.

A motion to allocate an additional $50.28 for an Orchard Hill Coffeehouse was committed to Finance Committee for further discussion. A spokesperson for the coffee house said $15 would remain for a second coffee house, as most of the committee's funds were exhausted. The coffee house would be free of charge and, as a result, no additional revenue could be raised.

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA, an organization designed to protect the interests of professionals on campus.

UMass professionals establish own senate

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

The Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) has established its first Senate Organization.

Although PAUMA, an association for full-time, non-teaching professionals on campus, was organized three years ago, "the initiation of the Senate was the first constructive move in creating a voice to safeguard the Members' interests," Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

"We needed a recognized organization to take a stand on something," Duston said. "Without PAUMA, the chief administrators on campus talked about us and not for us," Duston said.

Members of PAUMA fall into three categories, Duston said. The first is administrative, consisting of those employed in the planning, accounting, budget and other departments at Whitmore, Duston said. The second consists of those involved with student affairs such as those employed in dorms, the health service department and the career planning offices, Duston said. The third are those within the academic departments who are not eligible for tenure, Duston said.

All who fall under one of these three categories are automatically members of PAUMA unless they "opt out," Duston said.

The PAUMA Senate Executive Committee which meets every Thursday consists of two representatives from each of the three categories, an executive officer and an administrative officer Duston said.

The executive officer acts as Senate Speaker presiding over committee and general Senate meetings, said Duston. David Myers will act as Executive officer until the end of October when Robert Chew will step in, Duston said. The administrative officer acts as vice-president holding coordinating responsibilities said Duston.

General Senate meetings, open to all PAUMA members are held the second Thursday of every month, said Duston.

The major consideration in Senate decisions is that three-fourths of PAUMA members are here to serve the students, Duston said.

"Not everyone is convinced that belonging to PAUMA is a benefit," Duston said, "some people feel we are too weak."

The PAUMA Senate has been promised an office in the Graduate Research Tower which is not yet open for use. In the meantime, PAUMA is located in Munson Hall basement.

Court calls for examination of Daniels

By *P.J. PROKOP*
Staff Reporter

Commonwealth Judge Samuel Tisdale has ruled in favor of the Commonwealth's Motion for Examination which was presented Friday in Springfield Superior Court in the state's case against Russell Daniels.

The motion, filed by William W. Teahan, Jr., special assistant to the District Attorney, grants permission to have the defendant examined "by such medical and psychological authorities as the Commonwealth shall determine," concerning the competency of Daniels.

The defense attorney, Richard A. Gargiulo will argue against the medical examination on the grounds that State physicians would examine Daniels, and the doctor-client relationship confidentiality could possibly be violated, according to Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends of Belchertown, the organization which has funded Daniels' defense.

Daniels is scheduled to undergo a psychological examination in Springfield tomorrow, by a psychologist not connected with the state or police.

Gargiulo has served notice to the court for a "motion to suppress," which would mean that if the court should rule in favor of the motion on Nov. 17 (the date set for the hearing) Daniels would be free. However, should the court rule against the motion the case would go to trial by Jury on Dec. 1.

Daniels, tried and convicted for second-degree murder of an 83-year-old woman in 1972 was given a life sentence, of which he served a year in prison. The conviction was unanimously overturned by the Supreme Judicial Court Jan. 7 when Daniels' competency was questioned. A new trial was recommended.

Smith fire ruins reference volumes

A fire snaked through the Nielson library at Smith College early yesterday morning, destroying or damaging most of the 12,000 reference volumes within the Seelye Reference Room.

Other books and the 66-year-old library were not damaged in the fire. No personal injuries were reported. College officials have not estimated the amount of damage to the library and the fire officials do not yet know the cause of the fire.

Norman Webster, director of technical services at the library, said that the approximate value of the 12,000 volume reference collection is some $25,000 based on a value of $20 to $25 a book. He did not know yet how many of the books could be salvaged.

Webster said that virtually all the books could be purchased again. The library's rare book collection was not damaged in the fire.

The reference collection is the most expensive collection in the library aside from the rare book collection, Webster said.

According to library officials the Seelye Room was one of three rooms in the library that did not have a fire detection system.

The library is expected to be recpened for student use today.

Smith college students have already begun to use the UMass reference library,' said a spokesperson from the UMass reference room.

There will be no reference books sent over to Smith from UMass. Smith students can use the reference rooms at any time, said the spokesperson.

"I don't know how the Nielson Library shutdown will affect our students," said the spokesperson. It shouldn't hurt the students using the reference library though, he said.

News in Brief

Russian resilience

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Joint Soviet-American research into heart disease has turned up a biochemical difference in some Russian men that may have a role in protecting them against heart disease, it was reported yesterday.

The studies are preliminary, but heart specialists from both nations are excited by the finding and its possible implications in the effort to lower the risks of hardening of the arteries, a major cause of heart disease in both countries.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute, said the new findings involved a type of lipoprotein, the substance that carries fat in the blood of many men tested in Leningrad, than those given similar tests in Moscow and 12 American cities.

This particular lipoprotein type appears associated with longevity and a lower than normal incidence of heart disease.

Fromme ejected

SACREMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Lynette Fromme, accused of trying to murder President Ford, was ordered removed from the courtroom yesterday as she challenged a ruling by Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride.

The incident occured at a pre-trial hearing during which the freckle-faced follower of mass killer Charles Manson planned to ask that Ford be subpoenaed as a defense witness for her trial.

Shortly before the lunch recess, MacBride gave Miss Fromme one minute to make a point about his denial of a pre-trial defense motion. But as she persisted in arguing, MacBride declared: "This court is in recess" and ordered her removed.

As she was taken away by marshals, she blurted to MacBride: "Your honor, no more duck hunting. It's shameful that you have to shoot birds out of the sky for recreation."

MacBride is a duckhunter, but the outburst was unrelated to anything mentioned earlier in the hearing.

The incident followed his ruling that a search by federal agents of Miss Fromme's apartment and car was legally conducted.

Neurotic canines

LOS ANGELES [AP]— "My master doesn't understand me." That's the most common complaint of William Campbell's patients — the German shepherds, Saint Bernards, fox terriers and even the poodles.

Campbell, sort of a dog psychiatrist, says most mental problems in dogs are caused by their owners.

"The dog is a great animal, but he needs to be better understood," Campbell said in a recent interview. "Normally, the dog has no problem. It's the people who have the problem."

Campbell, 45, who describes himself as a canine behavior specialist, is the president-elect of the American Society of Veterinary Ethology, which deals with dog behavior problems.

He sees all sorts of dog problems — house soiling, furniture chewing, nervousness, lack of self-esteem or even obesity.

"You can't change a dog's behavior without changing the dog owner in terms of how he relates to the dog," Campbell said.

Campbell said a main reason for dog problems is that owners treat them inconsistently, alternating lavish praise with punishment. He favors rewarding good deeds.

Campbell said hyperactive children can make a dog hyperactive, and marital stress can be communicated to the dog.

Harrington hearing

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House Ethics Committee yesterday scheduled formal hearings on a complaint for disciplinary action against Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., for disclosure of secret information. They will be held the week of Nov. 3.

The complaint was filed by Rep. Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn., who has said the committee will recommend House censure of Harrington for disclosure of secret testimony on past Central Intelligence Agency operations in Chile.

After weeks of negotiations on setting the investigation aside if Harrington would agree to apologize, the committee voted 7 to 2 to proceed on a new complaint filed by Beard.

Senate committee advisors want women's social security boosted

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Advisers to the Senate Special Committee on Aging yesterday recommended increased Social Security protection for women but said they "regrettably" had no suggestions for improving housewives' benefits.

The committee opens two days of hearings Wednesday on "Women and Social Security."

A three-man, three-woman task force told the committee in a report to be discussed at the hearings that women workers as a group have not been shortchanged by the 40-year-old Social Security system.

"Nevertheless, there is substantial validity in the claim that some women — and especially working wives — fail to receive full value for their contributions," the task force study said.

To improve benefits for women, the task force recommended a series of technical changes in the law. One change that would have a major impact on working women would be a recognition that womens' labor force participation is often interrupted by family responsibilities.

Some proposals would cost little over the long range, the advisers said. One would make disabled widows and disabled surviving wives eligible for Social Security benefits without regard to age.

Other recommended changes, many of them as beneficial to men as to women, would provide benefits for widowed fathers with minor children on the same basis as mothers' insurance benefits are now provided and would increase benefits for retirees born before 1913.

Elderly women are more likely to be poor than older men, the report said. While the recommendations would eliminate some Social Security inequities affecting women, the system cannot be expected to solve the problems of an economy which disproportionately places women workers in low-pay and part-time jobs and makes them less eligible for private pensions, the panel said.

Irish police stake-out kidnappers' hideout

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland [AP] — Heavily armed troops and police tried to rescue a Dutch industrialist from his kidnapers by storming a house in this sleepy market town yesterday. But the abductors held authorities at bay by threatening to "blow his head off," police said.

"All communications we've had to date indicate they're not about to surrender," a police spokesman said.

The kidnapers, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas Eddie Gallagher and Marion Coyle, seized Tiede Herrema 18 days ago, demanding that the Irish government release three other IRA members from jail. They repeated these demands Tuesday.

A squad of troopers smashed down the front door of the two-story house 40 miles west of Dublin and police officers led by Supt. John Fleming of Dublin's special branch force charged in, a police spokesman said.

The kidnapers fired five shots at the assault group but no one was hit, police reported. The assault team did not fire back.

The kidnapers retreated to an upstairs bedroom holding a gun to Herrema's head.

A short while later, a man who appeared to be the 26-year-old Gallagher shoved Herrema up to a window of the house and jammed a pistol against his head and yelled: "He's a dead man if you try anything!"

Police officers at the scene said Gallagher later shouted that he had tied explosives to himself and would blow up the house if security forces tried to rescue the 53-year-old Herrema.

Senate votes to place emergency price ceilings on natural gas

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate voted yesterday to put even emergency natural gas purchases under price controls this winter to prevent a "gold rush" of higher gas rates.

By a 42-37 vote, senators amended pending emergency legislation so as to limit the prices industries may offer in interstate deals for natural gas during the severe gas shortages predicted over the next six months.

The Senate bill — which had no price ceiling before the amendment — is expected to win Senate approval Friday.

Tuesday's amendment says the highest price paid for emergency gas purchases across state lines this winter may not exceed the highest price paid within each state between June 1 and Aug. 1. There is no price limit on gas sold within the state where it is produced, and the average intrastate sale during that base period was $1.26 per thousand cubic feet.

This means that, even with the price controls established by the amendment, the emergency bill permits emergency interstate buyers to pay much more than the law now allows for regulated natural gas.

Like most domestically-produced oil, natural gas sold across state lines is sold under federal price controls in ordinary circumstances. The current federal ceiling is 51 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Because of this interstate ceiling, out-of-state buyers cannot normally compete with instate consumers who pay the local market rate — a situation that could prove devastating this winter to gas-dependent industries that cannot meet their needs locally.

Natural gas is expected to fall 1.3 trillion cubic feet short of demand over the next six months.

Goldbricker dismissed from New York police

NEW YORK [UPI] — Police Officer Kenneth J. Darby said he had a sore knee and couldn't come to work in May of 1972 and kept on saying that until sometime in 1974. He is now looking for employment elsewhere.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, a skeptical sort, found it hard to believe that a knee could stay sore for 600 days straight and dismissed Darby from the force Monday after a departmental removal hearing.

Darby's lawyer, who was supplied by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said the case would be appealed through the state courts.

The 27-year-old former officer, a six-year veteran of the force, maintained in the hearing that he hurt his knee in a car accident and needed a cane to walk.

But Deputy Commissioner Philip R. Michael, who presided at the hearing, said medical testimony gave no support to Darby's claim.

In an 11-page decision, Michael said, "All the evidence points to one conclusion, namely, the respondent willfully and without just cause refuses to meet the standards of physical performance set for police officers."

Translation: Darby was goldbricking.

Darby was the first officer to be fired under a new department procedure which allows dismissals when incompetence — rather than actual guilt — can be shown.

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Mao meets with Kissinger

PEKING [UPI] — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung called in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a surprise meeting yesterday and diplomatic sources said Mao warned the United States against the dangers of detente with Russia, Peking's arch enemy.

The sources said Mao argued that the Soviets are being aggressive in Western Europe and Asia and that the United States could gain nothing from detente.

Mao summoned Kissinger in an unexpected move while the secretary was engaged in talks with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

The summons came with such suddenness that Kissinger was unable to attend a diplomatic reception he was giving for 2,000 persons, including the Soviet delegation to Peking.

Since Kissinger's arrival in Peking, the Chinese leaders have expressed their unhappiness with detente, and Kissinger in turn has defended it. By inviting the Soviet Union to Tuesday's reception, the secretary appeared to be underlining the American commitment to the policy.

According to an American source, Kissinger found the Chinese "misunderstanding detente." The source said the Chinese repeatedly cited last summer's 35-nation summit in Helsinki — where East and Western European heads of state pledged themselves to work any differences by peaceful means — as an especially sore point in their diagnosis of detente.

Kissinger and the Chinese also could find no agreement on differences over North Korea and Vietnam, the source said.

Kissinger had hoped Peking would agree to push harder to keep North Korea from threatening a new war with South Korea.

There was no immediate indication how Kissinger replied to Mao on detente, but a State Department spokesman called the meeting "very useful."

The American source said Kissinger and Teng had failed to reach any understanding in their talks Monday and today on detente, Europe and Asia.

The official Chinese news agency reported the Mao—Kissinger meeting. It said it was held in a "friendly atmosphere" and that the two leaders "discussed a wide range of questions." It said that Mao asked Kissinger to relay his regards to President Ford.

A meeting with Mao, 81-year-old founder of the Chinese Communist state, is considered the highest honor Peking can bestow upon a visitor.

As such, diplomats said, Tuesday's Kissinger—Mao talks were a good sign for Ford's post-Thanksgiving Day visit which Kissinger is arranging.

The diplomats said that the exact dates of the presidential visit had been worked out by Kissinger but they did not disclose them.

The secretary went to the chairman's residence near behind a red-and-golden lanterned wall on Peking's main street with his wife Nancy and seven aides. Mrs. Kissinger had been antique shopping on Liu Li Chung street, the last vestige of the old artisans' work in Peking, when her husband sent word for her to join him in the audience with Mao.

The nine Americans spent five minutes posing for pictures with Mao. Then Mrs. Kissinger and all but two of the aides departed. Kissinger, U.S. Ambassador George Bush and the Secretary's special assistant, Winston Lord, sat down in the overstuffed chairs of the chairman's library for the discussion with the Chinese leader.

The meeting lasted one hour and 40 minutes. It was Kissinger's third with the ailing leader in eight trips to Peking.

PEKING: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shakes hands with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung prior to their meeting here.

Ex-CIA officials admit illegal mail openings

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The CIA opened and copied the mail of Americans for over 20 years although it was known to be illegal and considered of limited intelligence value, former agency officials testified yesterday.

Among the millions of pieces of mail inpected, according to the officials, were "thank you" notes to Russian church leaders from Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee which heard the testimony at a public hearing.

Thomas Abernathy, who was with the CIA inspector general's office from 1959 to 1972, told the panel:

"We were quite surprised to find such an endeavor going on. We recommend that it should be terminated since the result was not sufficient to warrant continuance."

"It was of little value in positive intelligence."

Abernathy and his former CIA colleagues said there was lengthy debate in the agency over whether to drop the mail opening operation or, in recognition of its illegality, devise a cover story in the event the practice was discovered.

The Rockefeller commission, set up by President Ford to investigate intelligence operations, said in a report last June that mail to and from communist countries was inspected between 1952 and 1973.

Opening mail is against federal law, although examination and copying of information from the outside of letters is permissible under strictly limited circumstances involving national security.

Franco stricken by severe heart attack

MADRID [UPI — Spanish Chief of State Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, was stricken with a critical heart ailment yesterday and a government spokesman said "anything is possible."

Sources close to the government said Franco might decide to hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The sources said Franco suffered an attack of heart inflammation and was in critical condition.

Franco, the ruler of Spain for the past 36 years, was suffering fron endocarditis, an inflammation on the inside of the heart, the sources said.

They said he went into a coma early Tuesday but later came out of it.

The heart condition developed from a severe case of cold and influenza that Franco caught last week.

A government spokesman said that the specialists attending the chief-of-state "are watching with utmost caution, because anything is possible with a man of the caudillo's advanced age."

But other officials played down the reports on Franco's current condition, his worst sickness since a near fatal attack of phlebitis 15 months ago.

At Franco's suburban El Pardo Palace, spokesman Manuel Lozano Sevilla said, "He has no problems with his heart."

Lozano Sevilla said that Franco's wife, Pilar, and his daughter, Maria del Carmen, were with Spain's caudillo leader at his El Pardo Palace in suburban Madrid.

FBI confirms Dallas agent destroyed note from Oswald

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An FBI official confirmed Tuesday that a note from President Kennedy's assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, to a Dallas FBI agent was destroyed two hours after Oswald himself was murdered Nov. 24, 1963.

James B. Adams, deputy associate FBI director, told a House Judiciary subcommittee the note had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination but that "the action was wrong" and that disciplinary action may be taken against those involved. None has received a promotion in the intervening 12 years, he said.

"All who saw or heard of the note agree there was no mention of President Kennedy or anything which would have forewarned of the assassination of the President," said Adams, who could offer no motive for the note's destruction.

The FBI's inspections division conducted an investigation after published reports disclosed that Oswald had visited the Dallas FBI bureau shortly before the Nov. 22, 1963; Kennedy assassination, left a threatening note and that the note was destroyed by the FBI after Oswald was killed two days later.

Adams refused to divulge any of the names of those connected with the Oswald incident because of pending possible legal actions, but did confirm all of the names which have been used in published reports of the incident.

Adams said an unnamed receptionist told the investigators the note, delivered "about a week or 10 days" before the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination, read: "Let this be a warning. I will blow up the FBI and the Dallas Police Department if you don't stop bothering my wife."

She said Oswald wanted to give it to James P. Hosty Jr., who had been investigating Oswald for possible "subversive activities." Hosty was out of the office, she said, so she gave it to the assistant special agent in charge who dismissed the note as one from a "nut" and told her to save it for Hosty.

The assistant special agent in charge told FBI investigators, however, that he had no knowledge of the note. Hosty's supervisor recalled that it "contained some kind of threat," but Hosty denied it was threatening.

Hosty recalled for investigators that the note read: "If you have anything you want to learn about me, come talk to me directly. If you don't cease bothering my wife I will take appropriate action and report this to proper authorities."

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"REAL TEARS"
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Black News Service

BLACK AFFAIRS EDITORIAL

Monday October 20 was the first presentation of Third World News this semester, other than our October 9 coverage of the Third World Rally. The Black Affairs editors, shown above, are now 'on the case' to present the real news and events directly affecting the Third World Community. We are again requesting all Third World students studying or interested in communications to work with Black Affairs in providing the Third World community with news essential to our survival. All interested people please call the Black Affairs editors at 545-3500 at the *Daily Collegian*. Articles and information can be submitted at any of the Black Mass Communications offices — 105 New Africa House or the main office on the third floor of the Student Union Building or call 545-0105 for the Black News Service. "WE BELIEVE IN TRUTH AT ANY SACRIFICE."

BLACK AFFAIRS EDITORS "One the case" Feel free to stop these brothers at any time.

Cultural explosion at New Africa House

By Richard Scott Gordon

If you haven't had the opportunity to see the Textile and Sculpture exhibit on the first floor of the New Africa House, you owe it to yourself to do so. The instructor for the fabric and textile design course, African-American Studies 211 is Femi Richards who is originally from Sierra Leone in Africa. Black Affairs talked with Mr. Richards about the exhibit, his course and students yesterday.

"Designing for fabrics and transferring designs onto cloth require a tremendous amount of time, energy and imagination. The designs and printed fabrics in the gallery are the products of one semester by students with or without formal training. Students are taught the general principles of design; characteristics of various fibers used for printing textile; various methods of transferring designs on to cloth, and the characteristics of dyes used for printing."

When asked how long the course

TURN TO PAGE 7

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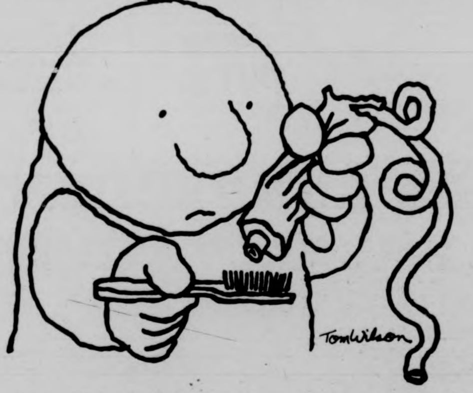

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a study group

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* What is Marxism?
* What is historical materialism?
* What do we mean by CLASS and CLASS STRUGGLE?
* What happened in Russia in 1917?
* Are the so-called socialist countries socialist?
* What should we do in the USA today?

These are some of the questions we try to answer. The basis for our discussions will be two pamphlets written by Duncan Hallas and Richard Kuper. They are written in simple, straightforward language but do not falsify or simplify the fundamental ideas of Marxism.

If you want to understand Marxism, and do so in a non-classroom-type atmosphere, come to Thompson Hall, Room 719, this Wednesday and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The group will be run on democratic, informal lines — no lecturing, no sectarianism, no incomprehensible jargon.

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Black Affairs

In a response to a call for a balanced news perspective, the Black Affairs staff went into the Third World community and asked this question: What has been your number one problem in dealing with the Administration here at the University of Massachusetts?

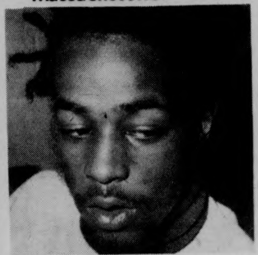

David Jackson; undergraduate student: Webster
Classroom racism and financial aid

Daoud Hassan; musician, undergraduate student
"Undesirable facilities, lack of administrative support of African-American music and financial aid"

Grace Torres; commuting student.
Racism; after having and showing proper cash receipts it's horrifying to be accused of shoplifting especially when the only person in the store who isn't white is you.

Sister Sedare; on campus student
"The lack of administrative support in dealing with housing dormitory racism and financial aid.

Gladys Rodriguez; commuting student parent. Resident of Lincoln Apts.
Housing: after trying for three months to inform housing of the unhealthy environment and the fact that my family cannot live with roaches my pleas seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

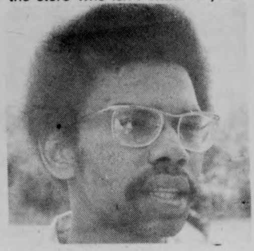

Felipe Lebron; Student Union Building
The Administration itself. It has not made itself available through any of its offices cordially or informatively. Coming in as a new student and even now in my functions with Latin American organizations, I still find it hard to deal with the Administration."

Black Affairs will be conducting similar interviews concerning problems of relevance to the Third World community in the future.

Community Calendar

AFRO. AM SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 New Africa House. All Afro. Am. and Third World Defense League members are urged to attend.

C.C.E.B.S.

Minority career day will be held on Saturday October 25, 1975 in the Campus Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All Third World students and the univeristy community at large are invited to attend.

AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS

There will be an African-Asia Martial Arts Festival," October 30th, beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus.

The festival is geared to presenting the martial arts as a relevant force in the Third World Community and also toward eliminating some of the common misconceptions and stereotypes that people have about martial artists. The festival will include demonstrations in technique, fighting forms, board and brick breaking along with lectures.

B.M.C.P.

There will be Woodshed Jazz Program on W.M.U.A. tomorrow night from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with Bro. Malik.

D AND A's BARBER SHOP

Now open downstairs New Africa House. Hours are on Mondays from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Cultural explosion

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

has been offered at the W.E.B. DuBois African-American Studies Department, Richards had this response; "The first textile design course was offered in the spring of 1971. At that time we had just a few facilities and equipment for printing textile. Most of our fabrics were printed on the floor. Now we have an 8-yard table and a small studio."

Students taking the course devote the first half of the semester to producing their own design and the second half to printing the design on cloth. Femi Richard's student exhibition will be on display daily at the New Africa House until November 22. Van Jackson, director of the Cultural Center assures us that there is more to come.

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Morning after pill may face new restrictions

[CPS] — The controversial "morning-after pill" which is prescribed for emergency contraception as well as acne, thinning hair and various gynecological disorders survived the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) scrutiny last spring but may not fare as well in Congress.

A bill placing new restrictions on the distribution of diethystilbestrol (DES) has already passed the Senate and is now awaiting action on the House. The bill would require prepackaging of the drug in appropriate doses by the manufacturer. Printed warnings regarding the cancer-causing potential of the drug and the restriction of its contraceptive uses to emergency situations would also be required.

DES pills have supposedly always been just for emergency contraception but trouble has arisen over the varying definitions of emergency which private and school physicians have used. One of the authors of the bill, Sen. Richard Schweikert (R-PA), claimed that its use was often "indiscriminate, especially on college campuses." A doctor quoted in "MS." magazine claimed that he wrote 1400 morning-after pill prescriptions because of women's "state of panic" at the prospects of an unwanted pregnancy.

The main ingredient of the morning-after pill, DES, is a known carcinogen but only in much greater quantities than the 250 mg. dose contained in the usual dose of pills. DES was banned by the FDA because of a suspected link with cancer but early this year the FDA reversed itself and stated that no evidence of increased chance of cancer was found in women who have had short-term exposure to DES.

But the FDA's regulations warn that it is "sensible and prudent" to avoid use of DES "unless absolutely necessary." The FDA also acknowledged that if the morning-after pill didn't work, a resultant female child "will have an increased risk of cancer of the vagina or cervix later in life."

DES is also fed to cattle to atten them before shipping them to market. So far no one has established a definite link between the use of DES in cattle feed and contraceptive drugs to human cancer. But a lot of people are trying. The National Cancer Institute has awarded contracts worth $1.5 million for a study of cancerous and non-cancerous gynecological disorders of women whose mothers received DES and other synthetic estrogens during pregnancy. DES was prescribed during the 40's and 50's to prevent miscarriages.

Meanwhile the drug is prescribed at university health services around the country. Although the drug is approved for such "emergency" situations as rape or incest, many campus doctors regard unprotected intercourse as an emergency. A doctor at Iowa State University said he would prescribe the morning-after pill for unprotected intercourse but would "try not to prescribe the pill for a second time."

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Texas school sex bias leads to fund cutback

(CPS) — Sex discrimination may cost the University of Texas at Austin $20 million in federal contracts.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) has initiated formal proceedings to bar the school from receiving federal funds under regulations prohibiting sex discrimination by federal contractors.

HEW charged the Texas school with sex bias in the hiring, compensation and promotion of Art History Professor Janet Berry. In addition, the government agency accused the University of refusing to cooperate or negotiate with HEW's Office of Civil Rights in the complaint investigation.

Hearings on the issue will be scheduled within the next two months. Approval of a review panel of lawyers and HEW Secretary F. David Matthews would be needed before cutting off funds.

The action marked the first time the government has formally proposed barring a college or university from receiving federal funds on the grounds of sex discrimination.

The case dates back to August, 1971 when Berry filed her complaint with HEW. Two months later, HEW investigators concluded that Berry had been discriminated against and ordered the University to take remedial action.

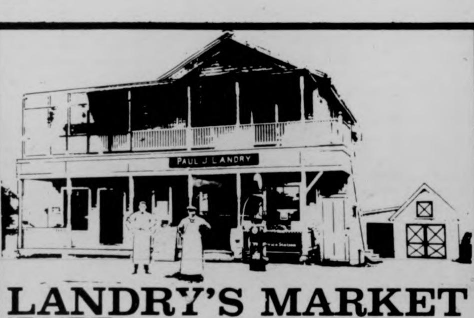

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Colt 45 12 oz. cans	$ 5.75 case	$1.49 6 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NRs	$14.95 case	$3.75 6 pak
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New California Growers Wines (7 varieties)		$1.19 fifth, $2.39 1/2 gal., $3.99 gal.
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Top Round or Sirloin Roast		$1.79 lb.
Top Round Steak		$1.89 lb.
Swiss Steak		$1.89 lb.
Eye Round Roast		$1.89 lb.
Bottom Round or Rump Roast		$1.79 lb.
Center Cut Soup Shank		89c lb.
Sliced Chicken Roll		$1.99 lb.
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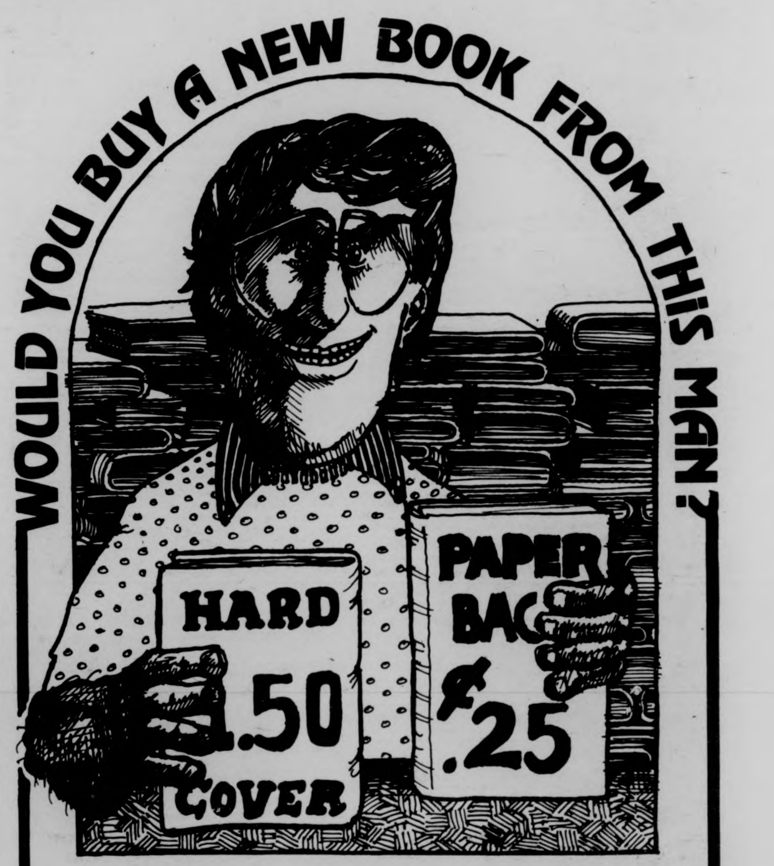
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Birds Eye Tasti Fries 10 oz pkg 29¢
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Roast Beef Stop & Shop "Quality Protected" qtr. lb. 89¢
Meat Loaf Stop & Shop Kitchen ½ lb. 69¢
Tuna Salad Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb. $1.59
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop Kitchen per lb. 49¢

Values from our own kitchen.
The following available in all stores.

Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar—1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Fresh Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 1 pound package 89¢
Chicken or Beef Pies Stop & Shop 10 oz. pkg.—Fresh 59¢
Macaroni & Beef Stop & Shop 1 pound package 89¢

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop Flour 5 lb bag 39¢
Good Mon. Oct. 20—Sat. Oct. 25 Limit one bag per customer 258

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop Sugar 5 lb bag 79¢
Good Mon. Oct. 20—Sat. Oct. 25 Limit one bag per customer 259

More values in our grocery dept.!

College Inn Chicken Broth 4 13¾ oz. cans $1
Serve steaming hot mugs of broth to the football crowd.
Snows Corn Chowder 3 15 oz. cans $1
Lasagna Chef Boy • ar • dee 15 oz. can 39¢

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 55¢
Pancakes topped with butter and syrup, sausage patties ... great! 32 oz. box
Pancake Syrup Aunt Jemima 24 oz. bottle 95¢
Ginger Bread Mix Betty Crocker 14½ oz. pkg. 59¢

Green Giant Beans 3 for 89¢
16 oz. cans
SpaghettiO's Franco-American 4 15 oz. cans 95¢
Grape Jelly Farm King Brand 2 lb. jar 79¢

Sun Glory Sliced Carrots 6 16 oz. cans $1
Cupboard stocking value at a low, low price.
Potatoes Stop & Shop Whole or Sliced 5 16 oz. cans $1
Cream Style Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans $1

Motts-6 pack Juices Pkg. of 6 5½ oz. cans 69¢
AM, PM or Tropical Punch
Ocean Spray Cranapple 1 gal. jug $1.79
Diet Beverages Shasta Asst. Flavors 7 12 oz. cans $1

Plastic Wrap Stop & Shop 3 100 ft. rolls $1
Wow! What a low price.
Food Storage Bags Stop & Shop 3 25 ct. pkgs. $1
Sandwich Bags Stop & Shop 3 80 ct. pkgs. $1

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00a.m.-10:00p.m., Mon.-Sat. We will gladly redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Editorial

letters

Idi Amin: A reflection of racism

To the Editor:

Recently the United Nations reached its nadir in morality and justice. A bill sponsored by Idi Amin, ruler of Uganda, has equated Zionism with Racism.

Zionism, or the desire to build a Jewish Homeland was first started by Theodore Herzl in the late 1800's. After WWII and the murdering of millions of Jewish people, this desire became a reality. Today Zionism's goal is to bring Jewish people from all repressive societies such as the USSR to Israel where they can live in freedome. This is a far throw from the racism that Amin speaks of.

On the other hand, Amin is familiar enough with Racism, because he is the most ardent racist in power today. Since he gained control of Uganda, Amin has ordered thousands slaughtered who have crossed his path. In fact the International Commission of Jurists say that up to 250,000 people have been murdered by Amin out of a population of 11 million. [This is equivalent to 5,000,000 people being murdered in the U.S.] Not only is Amin a brutal murderer but a racist to the extreme. In 1972 Amin ordered the forcible exile of over 50,000 Asians from Uganda. This is true Racism and a throwback to Hitler and WWII. Amin is a self-proclaimed admirer of Hitler and once said Hitler had the right idea about what to do with the Jews. How this sick man can sponsor a bill before the World community shows the deterioration of the U.N.

The Organization of African Unity should best extricate itself from Amin's rule before all that they have been working for falls apart. In fact, the O.A.U. who supported Amin's bill would do well to befriend Israel and work together. Israel has overcome many problems black nations are facing today.

It is sad to see a once just and powerful world body being torn down by men like Amin, who spread their own hate to others and create enmity between peoples that takes lifetimes to overcome.

Equating Zionism with Racism is just the outpouring of a demented mind that the world would do better without.

Bruce Smith

The solution and the problem are ours

To the Editor:

The recent occurance of several incidents of confrontation and personal violence, interpreted by some as racially motivated, demands our attention. Further such incidents, if we allow them to occur, help but promote divisiveness between blacks and whites, driving deeper the wedge of suspicion and distrust held in place by a racist minority.

It is past time for us who abhor racism in all its forms to stand forward and be heard, together, black and white, to match and overpower the strident rantings and criminal behavior of racists who have gotten away with this far too long. We must, especially whites, disabuse ourselves of the idea that "someone else" has the responsibility. Blacks have learned that to rely on the official forces of order for help and protection is, at best, often fruitless, and, at worst, to ask for a cure worse than the disease. Whites would do well to heed the lesson. But blacks must go beyond the notion that they must or can solve the problem by themselves. The viciousness of racism affects all of us, and it must be actively opposed by all of us.

Herein lies the problem, however. For in spite of racism's being all our problem, it is most certainly not one amenable to individual solution. A biracial organization is necessary to provide leadership, to provide the mechanism through which individuals can focus their power, and to provide the symbols to allow individuals to identify themselves, to one another and to the racist minority, so they may be aware of the power of their number and supported in their determination.

I challenge all campus organizations, whatever their nominal reason for existence, to take this issue under consideration with their membership and to engage in dialogue withother organizations to build a united front — and then to do something. [Besides issuing platitudes and position statements.] It is to be hoped at least one group will prove to be equal to the task of initiating such an action.

In the meantime, as individuals, black and white, let us be ready to lend our active support, be aware that we are not alone, and remember who is the enemy.

T.M. Laurent

Students getting railroaded

To the Editor:

Railroading has now come to the Student Senate. I'm not talking about a new breakthrough in transportation, but rather a breakdown in Student Government as a democratic institution. Citing a "mandate" of the people, a certain group has instituted tactics reminiscent of a certain 1972 presidential election. For clarification I will refer to this new group as the Senate Unionization Caucus SUC as this title has been affixed to certain legislation I will cite.

First, what about that "mandate?" Simply on the basis that most people don't have any idea what unionization is about I would dismiss any notion of a mandate. Next, as regards the presidential election, I would not call 3,000 votes out of 20,000 a mandate in any sense, even without considering certain "irregularities" in the election. As far as the Senate race goes, what was needed to obtain a mandate here? Not much when one considers a few basic facts. Number one, there were 37 seats to be filled in the commuter area. Only 42 people signed up. This meant that effectively about all the caucus had to do was to get 37 people to sign up [and most of the SUC Senators are commuters]. But, moreover, only one person was elected by more than 500 votes, or some 12 voters per senator. Theoretically, each senator represents 150 or more people. Please note that all this is quite legal. The question remains, however, is this a mandate?

What about the short track record of the unionization caucus? Turn to the agenda of the first meeting. If SGA was not a joke before, it is now. The problem is, it's not funny. SGA spends over a million dollars of your money. The democratic process designed to do that has become a mockery. Rather than rational debate we now have a half President [elect] calling people opposed to his views "fuckers." The first meeting's agenda contained several items that should be shocking to anyone. Bill 76-S3 [co-signed Senate Unionization Caucus] would allow changes in the bylaws to be made by a simple majority of the Senate rather than 2-3. This is not to Streamline Senate procedure. In fact, most bylaw changes are accepted or rejected almost unanimously. Rather, the SUC sees itself able to rule unchecked by reasonable safeguards. 76-S5 [co-signed SUC] would cause the Senate to meet only every other week. Since the Senate is usually unable to finish its business at its present weekly meetings, I would suggest that perhaps the SUC has a plan to streamline things. That plan could well be the "open" but unpublicized caucus meetings. Another little item, 76-S6 would allow proxy voting so that the person you elected might never go to a Senate meeting and someone else would vote for him. [And, of course, for you.] Do I hear train whistles blowing? 76-S7 [co-signed SUC] is the most obviously political act I can think of. It would recall Speaker Jon Hite whose function is basically to chair meetings. He is strictly governed by bylaws and rules which he has followed as much as is humanly possible.

I now appeal to you, the students. Do things sound fishy? No doubt vociferous answers to what I have written will appear. The only way to get the truth is for you to go to a Senate meeting and find out for yourself. Otherwise it could be a long train ride to nowhere at your expense.

Brooks Harlow

Thank you 6th floor
Washington for
cleaning up the mess.

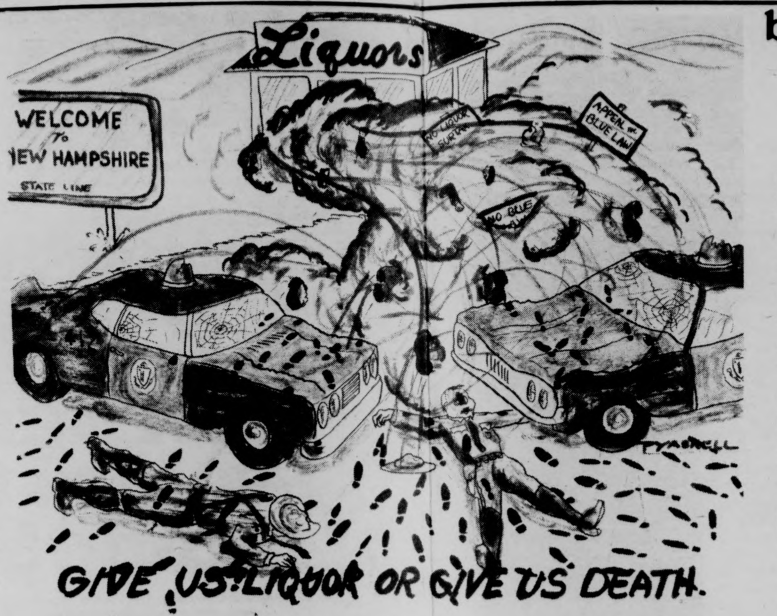

Budget cuts: The domino theory

By *KEVIN KNOBLOCH*

While lounging around in our overpriced dormitory rooms and carefully studying the most recent editions of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, we cannot escape the continuous headlines concerning budget cuts and price increases that assault us day after day. Reminders of our plummeting and ailing economy appear in the form of carefully worded headlines such as "Dormitory, dining commons fees hiked," State cuts axe commuter affairs," "Rhetoric program reduced," and "Umass forced to slow expenses." The slashing of educational funds combined with the elimination of student related programs and an increase in student fees are presented to us through the media as solutions to the problem and are therefore justified in the eyes of those initiating those acts. If we are to believe that these measures alone are going to solve the problem of an oversized budget, when in fact we are dealing with a proposed $103.6 million price tag, then we must also believe other insane ideas such as that the University is here to serve the student and not the other way around.

Let us look at the origin of the problem. Newly elected draconian Governor Michael Dukakis assumes office and decides the entire state budget is far too unreasonable and must be reduced if the Commonwealth is to survive. Among the most vulnerable budget items he decides that the liberal, education starved, activist (in comparison to the rest of the state) population of Amherst is an enormous financial burden. Besides, the students at the University of Massachusetts have it easy with all those free services and their inexpensive education. Mr. Dukakis promptly speaks to his legislature about the possibility of trimming the fat off the University budget, which in turn puts pressure on University President Robert Wood, who in turn starts the cutting process. By taking this action, Mr. Dukakis doesn't realize that he is taking a step backward in time. By decreasing appropriated monies, he is decreasing the quality of education offered here, and in the same act, making it financially difficult for many students to continue their schooling, if not forcing them to terminate their education altogether. This motion reminds one of days long ago when the wealthy were educated while the poor were neglected and unable to improve their own situation in the world.

Today, as often in the past, we find life to have many problems, and the ill economy is currently topping the list. If we are to end the financial slide and thus end a major portion of our problems, then we must not only become more conservative with our expenses, but also be cautious about where we cut down and what we eliminate. Education is of the utmost importance in a society such as ours where advancement is the key to improvement and should be considered as a priority in any cutback.

In the eyes of a need for the taming of state expenses, we realize that some cutbacks are necessary. The location of the budget cuts plays an important part in this controversy. We have already witnessed increased student costs and the elimination of many services. But what seems to have survived are those numerous politically based, well paid administrative positions that dominate our top-heavy university hierarchy. The highest paid position of the president carries a larger salary than the governor, and is followed by many confusing and wordy titles as Chancellor of Student Affairs, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Provost, and various other well paid department heads, directors, and state officials.

Dukakis has also trimmed the welfare rolls, unemployment funds, and other forms of state aid. Meanwhile, he increased taxation on most salable items (a regressive tax), making Massachusetts the most expensive state in the nation to live in. Dukakis has justified these increased taxes by stating that the receipts would pay the interest accumulated from the bonds that were floated in order to pay off last year's state deficit. Nevertheless, he neglected to increase taxation on the industry and corporations within the state and the extremely wealthy residents, or attempt to close any tax loopholes. Instead he chose to squeeze more money out of the already strained middle and lower classes

An identical pattern is being used here at the university. We have been asked to reduce a proposed $103 million budget to $92 million (last year's budget was $99 million) or at least compromise at $96 million. This reduction is undoubtedly justified to a certain extent and we students are willing to tighten our belts somewhat, but we expect the whole university organization to participate with us.

Even then, to have eleven million dollars suddenly disappear from a planned budget is detrimental to the quality and quantity of education offered here at the state's largest educational institution. The dream of an inexpensive education for the middle and lower classes has thus become shattered. We must then return to the ancient days of class divisions and limited schooling, once again being vulnerable to the manipulation of those in power, even more than we are now. Perhaps this cutback is all part of a plan to obtain such a situation, and perhaps we are naive enough to accept having our educational opportunities taken from us.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

Analysis

bryan harvey

The union guard

"Meet the new boss, same as the old boss."
Pete Townshend

I sat down to write a column about how crazy the crazy people who have invaded the Student Senate are, but I'm not going to. I'm going to tell you how crazy the whole damn thing is.

For years the Student Senate has blundered along, the product of some administrative benign neglect, training people in the art of government and seeing to it that students get services that the administration might not provide. Student Government of any type, any where, operates in a severely limited sphere, but it is a realization of what can be accomplished within that sphere that has made it as productive as it undeniably is.

That is all behind us now, though. The campus left has made a move, under the name "Student Unionization Caucus," to turn the resources of the student government to its own ends. Not surprisingly, the traditional elements of the Student Senate are resisting. The net result is that nothing is getting done in the Senate, and it seems likely that nothing will get done for some time. This is sad, but it is saddest of all when one considers how many new Senators, who only ran because they wanted to do good things, are being subjected to a very disillusioning process. I hope they stick around.

What follows should not be interpreted as a blanket indictment of all those who engaged in student politics at the present time; rather, it should be seen as a condemnation of all those who are twisting the governmental process out of any useful direction. My sincere apologies to any and all who feel unjustly slighted.

* * *

Richard Nixon sits outside Casa Pacifica, dozing in the California sun, dreaming of princes, and parties, and the lessons of history. Sleep well, Mr. President; the lessons of your reign have been well studied by a few watchful eyes. After a brief interlude, the Nixon White House returns with a vengeance, even to UMass, even to student government.

It is ironic, and somewhat quite appropriate, that people who most despised Nixon learned the most from him. Even while they organized against him, throughout the War and Watergate, they watched his style. We are fortunate, perhaps, that we are afforded so early an opportunity to observe the historic Nixon style in operations, even on so mundane a level as that of student government at UMass.

The first lesson the unionites have learned is that one is either for or against something. There is no middle ground, no grey areas. People who do not agree with us are enemies, and enemies must be eliminated by whatever means are necessary and available. Nixonian ends seem always to justify Haldemanian means.

Nixon also taught us always to keep up appearances. It's the old "watch - what - I'm - saying - not - what - I'm - doing" sleight of hand, but it works here as well as it worked over the tube for Dick. Thus, while one is happily participating in unofficial hierarchical decision-making groups, one must prattle about "collective, non-hierarchical decision-making." While one sets about accumulating power to oneself, one must chant "power to the people." I could go on and on.

The sick part is how quickly everyone involved has gotten into the act. The Senate has already become factionalized. The traditional we vs. them relationship, that of students and administrators, has been supplanted by an equally venomous relationship between the two factions. Neither faction is without sin, and I am as guilty as any. Guiltier, perhaps, because I can write about it and still participate in it.

There isn't any answer to this problem. Student Government had to be politicized sooner or later — I'm surprised it took so long. In the meantime, though, before the buses stop rolling and the Course Description Guide fails to appear, people would be well-advised to take the time to watch the show. It should be almost as good as Watergate.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

* * *

gregg wilson

Rifkin: Running for people

In July of this year the national directors of the People's Bicentennial Commision assembled in Washington to discuss the 1976 presidential elections. Get togethers of this sort are commonplace in the nation's Capitol prior to an election year. Cocktail parties and drunken bashes dot the aristocratic mansions and sprawling lawns of Washington's bedroom suburbs. Invariably, after a few daquiris or martinis the discussion turns to the candidates.

The PBC had also convened to test the political themes of the various presidential aspirants. Yet when their discussion was conducted neither Fred, Birch, Teddy, Scolp, George, Scoop or Ronald had emerged as the favorite. The PBC was fed up with their prepackaged, button-downed, wet-look, dry-look candidacies. In 1976 they would campaign for a second American Revolution.

The PBC'S national standard bearer, Jeremy Rifkin, appeared at Hampshire College Monday to outline this campaign to an enthusiastic audience. Rifkin is not the organization's candidate, their platform would place the power of control back in the hands of the entire American public. The PBC is striving for an economic democracy.

Rifkin outlined the reasons why the nation's economy was in need of such drastic changes. "There is a new set of monarch in America — from the aisles of the supermarket to the Halls of Congress" the American Public has been placed at the mercy of the corporate elite. "This nation is moving towards eminent economic collapse."

Although his rap was often obscured by quips and quotes taken from the first American Revolution and muddled by his own Madison Avenue approach, Rifkin's point was clear. It is time to rescue this country from the clutches of big government, big business, and big military. Rifkin's remark that "it will be a cold day in hell before Mo Udall rescues America" sums up the real attitude of the more publicized presidential campaigns.

Today unemployment plagues our parents, close friends and relatives; inflation has drained our last worthless cent. The Government's unemployment rate of 9 percent actually means that one fifth of those who want to work do not have it; a job loss will effect one in three workers next year. In the meantime the average working class family of four struggles to survive on slightly more than 10,000 dollars a year. The American public cannot even afford to consume.

Although the PBC's vision of a worker controlled, free market economy will not solve all of the nation's problems their approach may go a long way in convincing the nation's electorate that their needs cannot be met by a fat cat Senator from Arizona or Massachusetts. The PBC plans a counter-campaign in New Hampshire this spring to raise the questions today's Washington is unwilling to answer.

Yet the enthusiastic response Jeremy Rifkin and the PBC campaign received on Monday is just a beginning. Only time and hard work will deliver it to the nation.

Gregg Wilson is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

How do you feel about unionization?

Write a letter to the editor today.

Events Calendar

The following calendar lists upcoming events in the UMass and Five College area. The calendar will be published in the Collegian on a weekly basis.

Tomorrow

UMass Department of Theater Production, "The Women of Troy," by Euripides, Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students $2.50 with I.D.

University Art Gallery Film Series, presents Truman Capote's "Glass House," 231 Herter, 8 p.m.

Young People's Socialist League lecture, "All Those Socialists, and How to Tell Them Apart," by Professor Vaclav Holesovsky, of the Economics Department, Campus Center 105, 8 p.m.

Friday

Mitchell-Ruff Duo in concert performing "A Tribute to Duke Ellington," 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, sponsored by UMass Arts Council.

Racism Awareness, a one-credit course Friday, 1-9 p.m., and Saturday, 9-3 p.m. Course is designed to raise white awareness of personal and institutional racism, and is open to all undergrads and graduates. Register now at the School of Education, Flexible Curriculum Office, or attend the first meeting in 483 Hills South.

Saturday

Educational and planning coference on the unresolved issues of the Vietnam War. Sponsored by a coalition of Massachusetts peace groups, including UMass, Amherst, Veterans Coalition, Conference is being held at Assumption College in Worcester, 10:30 to 4:30.

Monday

"The Nature of Abstraction, the case for Non-Objective Art," part of the Herter Gallery's visual Arts Series, in 231 Herter, at 8 p.m.

Five College Weekend events

Friday

Amherst Film Cooperative presents "Shadows," by John Cassavetes, Lecture Room II, Merrill Center, Amherst College, $.75 admission.

Folksingers Geoff Miller and Dick Berman in the Brink Coffeehouse, Eliot House Mount Holyoke, 8:30 p.m. Atomosphere is informal, with free refreshments.

Friday and Saturday

"The Prime of Miss Jean' Brodie," a play by Jay Presson Allen, at Theater 14, Smith College, Student tickets are $1.50.

UMass professor gets an Engineering award

Dr. James Kittrell of the Department of Chemical Engineering has been given the Western Electric award for excellence in engineering education. The award was presented at the October meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education.

The citation presented to Kittrel reads, "possesses the aptitude for superior teaching and creative ability as a research scholar. A list of the various courses he has taught, several of which he initiated and developed himself, attest to his breadth of teaching interests, abilities and motivation. The array of key attributes which converge to yield his most enviable effectiveness in teaching include his experience-based knowledge of subject matter from extensive industrial, research and consulting practice, his dedication to students and quality education, his enthusiasm, versatility and breadth of capability. Dr. Kittrell's research, both in terms of quality and productivity, is nationally recognized. In the past decade, he has over eithty professional papers and patents to his credit. He has established a wide reputation as a very productive, creative and versatile researcher with a proven ability to obtain research support. His outstanding teaching is confirmed by many student and colleague evaluations. His research is well documented in professional journals. Dr. Kittrell truly deserves recognition as an outstanding engineering educator."

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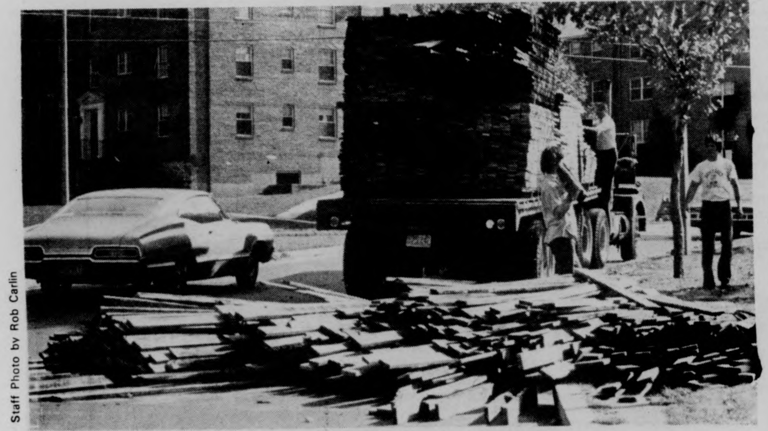

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Traffic on Massachusetts Ave. was tied up for four hours yesterday after a trailer truck spilled two and a half stacks of wood into the street. See page 2 for details.

Worm workers reap rich benefits

DENVER [*UPI*]— Lori Savari and Gloria Parker boast an annual $85,000 income from the loving nurture and sale of millions of hybrid red worms to bait stores, trout hatcheries and frog farms.

Mrs. Savari started the business after being frustrated on fishing trips by the lack of bait.

Now, she said, "I'm making more than I ever did in my life, I'm my own boss and I really enjoy the work."

Starting with a $12 order of 5,000 worms, Mrs. Savari advertised her wares to Colorado sellers and was sold out with the first order. After three years of successful worm ranching, Mrs. Parker joined as a partner in Frontier Farms.

"It's a funny business," said Mrs. Parker. "People either laugh when you tell them what you do or they get angry and think you're putting them on."

She said her 14-year-old daughter's first reaction was, "Ugh! Mother!"

Worm farming has its challenges, according to the two women, who have found their charges do best in racks of horse manure and wood shavings and prefer dining on a blend of rabbit and dairy cow manure.

"After they've gorged themselves, the worms also produce a fine, black, odorless humus just loaded with nitrogen and potassium," Mrs. Parker said. "Organic gardeners want a lot of worms because of it."

One of the beauties of worm farming is that each animal is bisexual and the animals double in number every 60 days. Mrs. Savari said the biggest problem is keeping the animals alive.

"If you don't take care of your worms, they won't take care of you," said Mrs. Parker, adding tht moisture and chemicals must be kept at certain levels or the crawlers perish.

The women plan to expand their operation, renting the building next to their warehouse farm which houses their wares. They are also encouraging others, promising a $19,500 first year profit from a

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Place
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Down Jackets
Winter socks, thermal underwear, wool shirts, down & dacron jackets, corduroy shirts, P-coats, gloves, caps, sleeping bags, union suits, cotton turtlenecks ($3.98), boots, etc.
Next door to Minuteman Cleaners
549-6166 35 E. Pleasant St. Amherst

Halloween decorations,
masks, etc.
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 8P.M.
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
MAIL ORDERS ONLY! ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
Mail check or money order (made out to the UMass Arts Council) to:
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TICKETS: $7, 6, 5 UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount
UMASS STUDENTS & STAFF MAY USE CAMPUS MAIL

Band concert here Friday

A free old-time band concert will be held here, Friday, at 8 p.m.

It's scheduled to take place in the new 2000-seat Fine Arts Concert Hall and is a combined effort of all University bands — the first Multiband Pops Concert.

The program includes selections by the University Symphony Band, halftime highlights by the University Marching Band, the UMass Marimbas, the Percussion Ensemble and the Trumpet Ensemble.

Soloists expected to perform are Lynn Klock, alto saxophone; Peter Tanner, marimba, and Walter Chesnut, cornet. Chesnut will play the Herbert L. Clarke solo, the "Carnival of Venice" variations. A special feature act by bagpiper Joseph Barthold and Scottish Highland dancer Debbie McCandless is also scheduled.

The halftime highlights include excerpts from work by Simon and Garfunkel and Elton John and a Chicago rock medley.

The pops concert is to conclude with a complete performance by the Marching Band of musical arrangements from Peter Townshend's rock opera, Tommy — Prologue 1945, Amazing Journey, Pinball Wizard and See Me, Feel Me — Listening to You.

According to Professor of Music John Jenkins, the evening's program is a collage of brief and lively musical hits.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
SODA CITY
16oz. DIET 7-UP 1.09 6/pack 4.25 CASE
16oz. DIET RIE RITE COLA 1.09 6/pack 4.25 CASE
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NOW SELLING FARM FRESH EGGS
AT LOW, LOW PRICES
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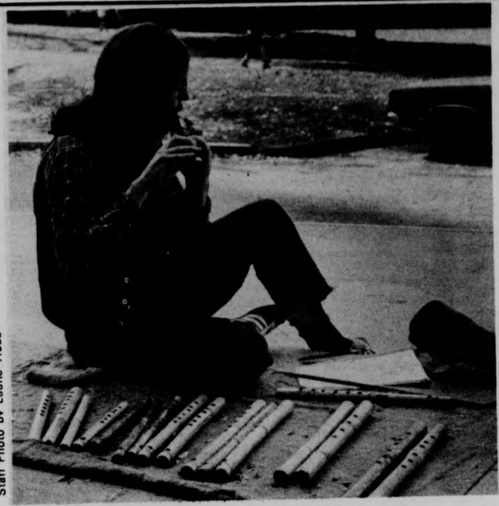

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

UMass student samples his wares (homemade flutes), in front of S.U.B. He sells here once a week weather permitting.

'Bottle Bill' initiative in high gear

The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill today announced that its campaign to "return returnables" to Massachusetts by collecting more than 57,000 signatures in support of its initiative petition has moved into Phase II and that dozens of citizen volunteers will continue to collect signatures across the Commonwealth, especially at the polls of those cities and towns having local elections Nov. 4.

"Our Phase I efforts," noted Jonathan Souweine, director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and a supporter of the initiative, "stressed recruiting and educating town and county coordinators, who could in turn identify additional 'returnable Bottle supporters' at the community level. By decentralizing our efforts, and relying on grass roots support, we have been able to maximize signature collection and ensure meaningful public education."

The Committee reports that more than 6,000 petitions have been distributed in the Boston area, and more than 10,000 statewide; and that as many as 1,000 individuals, including students from nearly a dozen MassPIRG affiliated colleges and universities, are presently collecting signatures.

Norman Stein, a Boston College student and statewide coordinator of the Committee's initiative campaign noted: "Petitioners report that almost nine out of 10 of those approached choose to sign the petition, and that many signers also offer to collect signatures from friends, relatives and civic association members. This type of popular support indicates that our initiative petition should succeed, despite the occasional harrassments of a few misguided anti-returnable bottle lobbvists."

UCF colloquium open

Registration is still open for "Jesus and Sexuality — A Psychotheological Inquiry," a one-credit United Christian Foundation colloquium instructed by Pete Sabey, a member of the UCF team ministry and doctoral student in Human Relations and Counseling.

The colloquium will examine whether or not Jesus was a fully sexual human being, and if so, whether that is incompatible with being the Son of God; if not, what that says to the split in many persons' lives between religious faith and authentic personhood.

The course will ring modern psychology into dialogue with a theology that celebrates God's enfleshment in the person of Jesus. Each person's growth toward healthy affirmation of his-her sexuality will be encouraged.

The aim, according to a spokesperson, is to bring together insights of humanistic psychology and psychotherapy with a theology of Incarnation to show that much traditional religious teaching has been mistakenly anti-sexual. The course will try to bring together cognitive understandings of psychology and theology with personal encounter and growth in personal freedom.

Meeting time for "Jesus and Sexuality" will be Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m., in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). Today is the first meeting.

The Pub Mug
25¢ BEERS *
Wednesday 9-1
& Friday 3-6

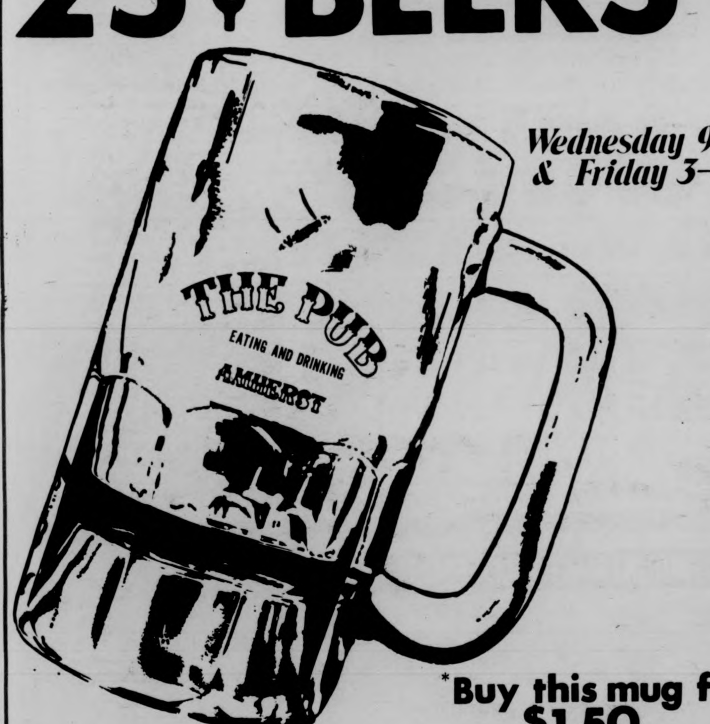

*Buy this mug for $1.50.
Use it on Wednesday nights 9-1,
Use it Friday afternoons 3-6,
FOR 25¢ BEERS!!

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA
specializing in —
Pizzas (Large and Small)
Spaghetti
Grinders

(The meatiest Roast Beef grinders in the area)
FREE DELIVERY
in Amherst and Sunderland
549-0626
17 Montague N. Amherst
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Next to the N. Amherst Post Office
WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ Off A Small Pizza
WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ Off A Large Pizza

Conference held for Western business reps

Over 200 representatives from more than 60 companies from the United States, Canada and Europe got down to business last week at UMass.

Corporate planning officers, staff and line managers arrived on campus to trade in the thrill of profits, the agony of loss at PIMS week.

PIMS stands for profit impact of marketing strategies. It originated in 1972 as a study of actual experiences of hundreds of businesses aimed at analyzing the complexities and inconsistencies which affect the rate of return on a company's investments.

PIMS is now an ongoing project of the Strategic Planning Institute located in Cambridge and at the UMass School of Business. Applications director is Sidney Schoeffler and research director is Bradley Gale, both of the UMass faculty.

The week-long conference offered participants intensive orientation and instruction during daily sessions beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

The basic idea behind PIMS is to provide key management and planning personnel insights and information on expected profit performance of differing businesses under differing competitive conditions, according to a spokesperson.

Among the factors PIMS weighs are market share, total marketing expenditures, product quality, research and development expenditures, and investment intensity. These account for more than 80 per cent of variation in profits in most businesses.

Local poets read tonight

CHARLES SIMIC

The first of "The Cronopios Readings at Zelda's" will be held Tuesday evening at 9 featuring poets James Tate and Charles Simic.

The readings, conceived jointly by Cronopios Books in Amherst and Zelda Bloddmdido's in Northampton, will be held every two weeks in the back room of Zelda's on Button St., Northampton. Local poets and voices not often heard in the valley will be presented.

Tate, who teaches at UMass was recently awarded the poetry prize of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts. Both he and Simic have published several collections of poetry, are actively represented in modern anthologies and numerous magazines, and have read and lectured across the country.

Graduate video tape courses start

The Electrical and Computer Engineering Department has begun a cooperative program to make graduate courses available elsewhere in the Commonwealth through the use of video tape recordings.

Four courses are under way this semester at Digital Equipment Corporation and one at Quinsigamond Community College.

The courses carry full academic credit which can be applied toward a master's or doctoral degree. The courses are taught by full time faculty at the School of Engineering.

Tapes are made in a special classroom and include students' questions and the instructor's answers in relation to the material covered in a session. Off-campus students with additional questions are able to call instructors at specified times.

Next semester the program is expected to expand and at least two engineering school departments will be involved. The TV classroom will then be filled to its current maximum use, 30 hours a week.

For further information contact Associate Dean Joseph Marcus, School of Engineering.

What's going on...

Employee workshop

A one-day workshop on the Employe Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) is planned here today.

The program will concentrate on the preparation and submission of IRS forms and will include a discussion on ERISA reporting and disclosure requirements.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Campus Center. The program adjourns at 4:30 p.m. A fee of $10 will include the cost of refreshments and lunch.

Warrant meeting

The Amherst League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Warrant Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room C21 of the Amherst Junior High.

The Warrant Meeting is designed primarily as a service to Town Meeting Members, but is open to the public and provides an opportunity for citizens to become informed of the issues to come up at Town Meeting the following week.

The Warrant Meeting allots a brief period of time to individual sponsors of Warrant articles, and to Town Officials to explain articles which will be debated and voted on Oct. 27th by Town Meeting members.

The meeting is not a forum of debate but rather an opportunity to ask questions and become informed on the various articles.

Central/OH colloqs

Colloquia courses for the Central-Orchard Hill area are scheduled to begin this week. Students may register by attending class.

A complete list of courses, schedule times, and all information is available on each floor in Central-Orchard Hill area dormitories.

Socialist speaker

"All Those Socialists: How To Tell Them Apart?", is the subject of a talk to be given tomorrow by Prof. Vaclav Holesovsky of the UMass Economics Department. The address, followed by discussion, will be held at 8 p.m., in room 105 Campus Center. It is sponsored by five-college members of the Young People's Socialist League. The YPSL styles itself as being both anti-communist and anti-capitalist and says it stands for social democracy.

In agreeing to speak on the topic, Prof. Holesovsky said that, "When it comes to this subject, the confusion is unbelievable. Why is it so difficult to gain clarity? To sort out ideas and words? To distinguish the genuine and basic differences between movements and countries which claim the same title? Difficult or not, clarification does appear to be essential," he said.

Irish speaker

Sean O'Cionnaith, director of Internal Affairs for the Irish Republican Movement, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson's main lounge on Orchard Hill.

O'Cionnaith will discuss the current situation in Ireland and also the history of struggle leading up to now. He is in this country to appear before the U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs.

The Irish Republican Movement, which O'Cionnaith represents, is connected with the Official wing of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.)

Socialist VP hopeful

The UMass Young Socialist Alliance will be sponsoring tomorrow Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Candidate for vice president of the United States.

Ms. Reid will speak on "the Socialist Answer to Racism and the Economic Crisis." at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 113.

Reid recently was the SWP candidate to challenge Chicago Mayor Richard Daley the first independent on the Chicago ballot in 40 years.

Further information can be obtained from Sally Rees at the YSA table in the campus center this week.

New nursing course

All Nursing Majors, Pre-Nursing Majors and students taking courses in preparation for the nursing major are urged to pick up their applications for acceptance into the sophomore year nursing course, N. 290A- Principles and Concepts Basic to Professional Nursing. It is offered next semester and the applications are available in the nursing office.

Students may pick up the application for the nursing major in Morrill IV-414, 8:30-4, Monday-Friday and file *no later* than Oct. 31.

WFCR special

Canada's consul, from the Boston consulate, speaks with Richard Santerre of the French-Italian department during a Soiree Franco-Americaine tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM.

Tout en Francais, WFCR's French-speaking program, presents evenings of French-American news, music, and special features every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tout en Francais broadcasts twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE
level term
ages 15-24
$10,000 – $40.00 per year
$15,000 – $60.00 per year
George Vaughan Insurance Agency
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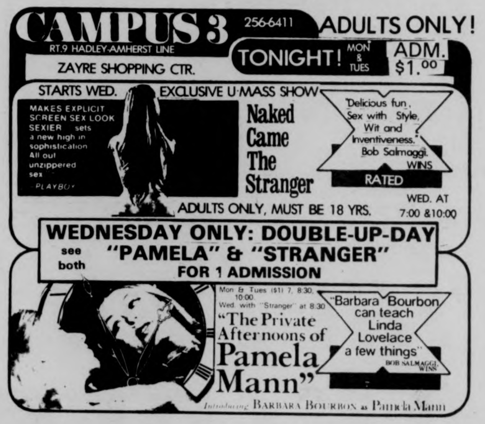

CAMPUS 3 256-6411 ADULTS ONLY!
RT.9 HADLEY-AMHERST LINE
ZAYRE SHOPPING CTR.
TONIGHT! MON & TUES ADM. $1.00
STARTS WED. EXCLUSIVE U-MASS SHOW
MAKES EXPLICIT SCREEN SEX LOOK SEXIER sets a new high in sophistication All out unzippered sex – PLAYBOY
Naked Came The Stranger
"Delicious fun, Sex with Style, Wit and Inventiveness." Bob Salmaggi. WINS
RATED X
ADULTS ONLY, MUST BE 18 YRS.
WED. AT 7:00 &10:00
WEDNESDAY ONLY: DOUBLE-UP-DAY
see both "PAMELA" & "STRANGER"
FOR 1 ADMISSION
Mon & Tues ($1) 7, 8:30, 10:00 Wed. with "Stranger" at 8:30
"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"
"Barbara Bourbon can teach Linda Lovelace a few things" BOB SALMAGGI, WINS
Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS FINAL WEEK
① PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
"A sparkler that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief." L. Z. Smith Cosmopolitan
Charlotte
A film by Roger Vadim
② Ⓧ 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG
③ 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:46-6:15 only.
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
④ G 7:00 No Twi-Lite Hour.

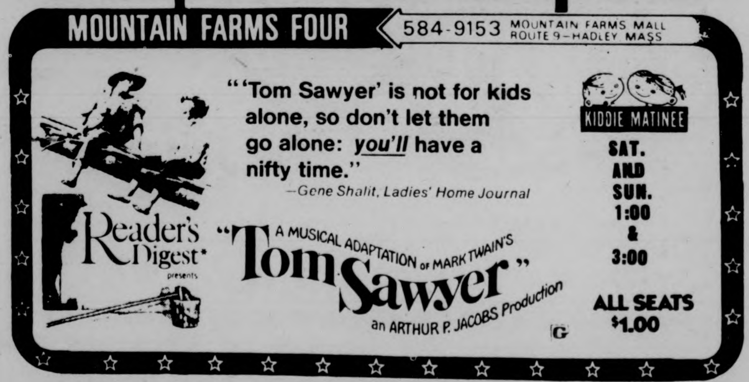

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY MASS
"'Tom Sawyer' is not for kids alone, so don't let them go alone: you'll have a nifty time." —Gene Shalit, Ladies' Home Journal
Reader's Digest presents
"Tom Sawyer" A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S
an ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production
G
KIDDIE MATINEE
SAT. AND SUN. 1:00 & 3:00
ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE ZAYRES SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON·TUES ALL SEATS $1
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?
Warren Beatty THE FORTUNE Jack Nicholson
PG 7 & 9
Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.
MANDINGO
R 7 & 9:15
PORNO BEAUTIFUL
SUPERIOR PORN FOR SURE Delicious fun sex with style wit and inventiveness
Naked Came The Stranger
From Henry Paris – Who Gave You "Pamela Mann"
$1.00 off with college I.D.
7:00-8:30-10:00
XXX must be 18

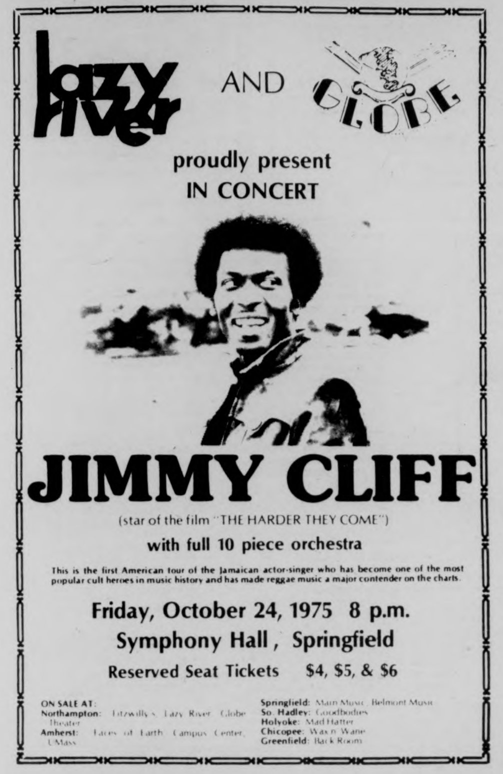

lazy river AND GLOBE
proudly present
IN CONCERT
JIMMY CLIFF
(star of the film "THE HARDER THEY COME")
with full 10 piece orchestra
This is the first American tour of the Jamaican actor-singer who has become one of the most popular cult heroes in music history and has made reggae music a major contender on the charts.
Friday, October 24, 1975 8 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Springfield
Reserved Seat Tickets $4, $5, & $6
ON SALE AT:
Northampton: Fitzwilly's, Lazy River, Globe Theater
Amherst: Faces of Earth, Campus Center, UMass
Springfield: Main Music, Belmont Music
So. Hadley: Goodbodies
Holyoke: Mad Hatter
Chicopee: Wax n Wane
Greenfield: Back Room

notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

... are invited to a Cupcake Decorating party at Kappa Kappa Gamm 32 Nutting Ave. on Weds., 10-22 at 7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there! Call 545-0320 for info.

A.S.I.D.

All Design students: important meeting Thurs., 10-24 at 4:30 in Hampshire 119. Dues will be collected. All interested in joining are urged to attend.

ATTENTION TUTORS!

No North End tonight. Starts 10-28 and 29. So. End bus leaves at 6:30 C.C. Call 545-0575 if you want to join program.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE TONIGHT

... in the Campus Center at 8:00, check the schedule by the elevators for the room no. Everyone is welcome to join us.

BISEXUAL WOMEN'S RAP GROUP

New Wednesday group starts tonight. Any woman welcome. Support groups can form later, 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. C.C. 175.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Hans Mohr, visiting Professor of Botany from the University of Freiburg, will be the guest speaker at the Colloq tomorrow 10-23 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic is "Control of Plastid Development and Chlorophyll Synthesis by Light." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Regular bridge game tonight at 7:16 in C.C. 804. Come with or without a partner.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Freedom to explore and question in an atmosphere of loving abrasiveness, tonight 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B. UCF welcomes all regardless of their faith or lack of it: an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community.

BREAD AND WINE

Common Cup, common Loaf, candlelight communion celebrated in joy and simplicity for all who care to share it: tonight 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons. Open invitations from the United Christian Foundation.

BU MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. John O'Connor's Address to the Pre-Medical society 10-23 at 7:30 has been postponed. Instead, a sign up for a trip to U Vermont Medical School for Nov. 12, C.C. 174.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Meeting tomorrow night 10-23 in C.C. 177 at 7 p.m. See you there!

COFFEE

Sponsored by Hillel is in the making. We would like to plan it for 10-23, we need entertainers. Interested? Call Dawna 6-8382.

CONFERENCE

Alternatives in Christian Vocation, UConn on 10-23 from 3-9. Five sessions. Participants will come from many communions so the conference will be truly ecumenical in its scope. For info on rides contact UCF 545-2661.

DVP MEETING

Today at 5 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Please make an effort to attend.

ECKANKAR

Free introductory talk on the path of total awareness. Tonight at 7:30 in Grayson House, main lounge (Orchard Hill).

SCUBA CLUB

No meeting tonight. Next meeting 10-29, 7 p.m., Curry Hicks Rm. 14.

ELIJAH'S CUP

The Grand opening of Elijah's Cup Coffeehouse will be Thursday, 10-23, 8-11:30 p.m. It will be open weekly at Hampden Dining Commons (SW dorm). Great acoustic entertainment, good food etc ...

FASHION COUNCIL

Very important meeting concerning Fashion Show in 119 SK at 7. All members who are working on the show must come as well as all FC members.

FOR RESIDENTS OF ORCHARD HILL-CENTRAL

"The New England Solar and Wind Furnace", a workshop with Dr. Heronemus and Fred Antoon, will be tonight at 7 in Greenough basement. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

FREE ART ED. FOR ELEMENTARY AGE CHILDREN

Room for 5 children in course featuring creativity and awareness of their environment through the medium of art. Course during January. Jan Charlow at 542-5967.

JAPANESE 235

All students enrolled in Japanese 235 must come on Thurs., 10-24 to pick up Lab Fee cards. These must be paid to get a grade in the course.

JESUS AND SEXUALITY

First meeting of this psycho-theological inquiry from 4-6 p.m. today in Cottage B. 545-2661 or 545-2789.

MARXIST STUDY GROUP

Capitalism and the Social Alternative develop through reading and discussion, a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective Weds., 7:30 p.m., Thompson 719 ... 545-0308.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Weds. night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

MEN DISCUSSING MEN

Tonight and every Weds. night at 8 in the Commuters' Lounge of the S.U., men will be raising their consciousness with other men. Tonight's topic: "Misogyny," Women Hating.

NAARRR MTS.

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 177.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientation at the State Mental Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30. Return at 9:30. Call 549-6916 for info.

NOTICES

All UMass women; Lambda Delta Phi Casino nite this evening 7:30 p.m. at 389 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0939 for rides or info.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition? Informal meetings between students and nutritionist over dinner Weds., 5:45-6:45 on basic line at Worcester Dining Commons. All meal ticketholders welcome.

OFF CAMPUS COUNSELING

Academic counseling for pre-registration sponsored by CASIAC and CAOS. Also personal counseling, Apt. M-7 Cliffside Weds. evening 7 p.m.-9 p.m., for further information call Matt McDonough 665-7045.

BUDGET CUTS

Student Committee to Fight Budget Cuts will be meeting Weds. night, 7:30 p.m., in C.C. 804. Discussion of future strategy and the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting 12-3. All are invited.

SKYDIVE

Parachute Class Oct. 22-23 at 6:30 p.m., C.C. 903. Must come both nights. Packing lessons at 8 p.m.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Meets tonight in the C.C. from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Bicentennial Day committee meeting. Club will feature Diplomacy, also board games. Wander by, everyone welcome.

THINGS THAT GO

BUMP IN THE NIGHT, a film by the National Geographic — "Strange Creatures of the Night," 7 p.m. Fort River School, 9 p.m. Mahar Aud. sponsored by the long Plain Nature Center and outdoor special events committee.

WOMEN AND MOVEMENT

The Orchard Hill Women's Center is sponsoring a workshop Women and Movement. All interested women are invited to attend. Meet at the OH Women's Center: Field House, 7 p.m. Weds.

LOST

Three keys on a silver ring. 6-6333. Thanks.

LOST

Wooden slide rule with the name Wm. Gleason engraved on it, in Black leather case. Reward, call Mary 546-5720.

LOST

Red Notebook at Bus Depot in front of C.C. Please return to lost and found or call 586-0879. Much needed.

LOST

Small green wallet full of large green bills and I.D.'s. Good karma and a share of the dough will be yours if returned. No questions asked. Call Kathy Geisenhainer 628-3808.

LOST

Brown notebook displaying ad sizes and prices from the *Collegian* Advertising office. Please return. It's very hard to try to describe ad size to customers without the book.

SUPERBUYS!
HUNDREDS OF RECORDS — ONLY $1.99 and up
HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!
Colonial Lounge SUB 8:30 am — 4:30 p.m.
another record sale by the UNIVERSITY STORE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
The greatest swordsman of them all!
Royal Flash
PG
MALCOLM McDOWELL
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 5:35
HEARTS of the WEST
PG
STARRING JEFF BRIDGES · ANDY GRIFFITH
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 7:50, 9:50
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production
HARD TIMES
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50
TOM PARKER presents
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05 8:00, 9:55
Starts Friday
R
The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America
ABDUCTION
Ends Thursday
Flossie
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Wed., Thur. 7:35, 9:35
HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30
JOHN WAYNE & KATHARINE HEPBURN IN "ROOSTER COGBURN" — FRI.-OCT. 31
College high school students save 50¢, you & guest. Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card. FREE at our box office now!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
A work of comic genius. – ABC TV
Zany, wild, insane and hilarious. – CBS Radio
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG
EVES: MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?
Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE
PG
A Columbia Pictures presentation Panavision
EVES: THE FORTUNE 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

get your hands up . . .
for one of the greatest celebrations of freedom ever seen or heard!
DESPERADOS
DATE: OCTOBER 30
PLACE: CCA MAHAR 9:00
TIME: 12:30, 1:45
a multi-image, multi-media production with nine computerized projectors and stereophonic soundtrack, featuring stills, films, and music by top artists in Europe, Canada, and America. Produced by CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP.
Also Showing: EMPTY POCKETS
C.C.A.: 11:00, 3:15 MAHAR: 7:00

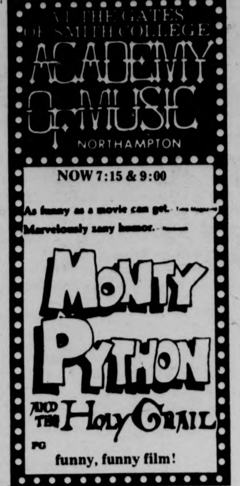
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW 7:15 & 9:00
As funny as a movie can get.
Marvelously zany humor.
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG
funny, funny film!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Makes lace
5 Pastry item
9 Moslem religion
14 "Dies ----": Day of Wrath
15 "Prince ----"
16 Fine-grained rock
17 Obligation
18 Worth forgiveness
20 Claude ----: Fr. essayist
21 Stop -- - dime
22 Commencement
23 Roman deities
25 Scheme: Slang
27 Approach
29 El ---: Spanish hero
30 Ornament
34 Near East fabric
36 Spud
38 Vex
39 Multi-talented person
42 Exhausted: 2 words
43 Riata
44 Mr. Gershwin
45 Tall grass
46 Earned
47 In ----: Altogether
49 Dance
51 Cougars
54 Chalk remover
58 Increases
60 Half: Prefix
61 Counterbalance
63 Danish speech sound
64 Greek theater
65 Once more: Dial.
66 Smooth: Phonetics
67 Covered with fuzz
68 Parsonage: Abbr.
69 Work units

DOWN
1 ----- wave or bore
2 Montreal's Forum
3 Place of worship
4 Small sofa
5 Inexperienced person: Var.
6 Centaurus star
7 Spanish, for one: 2 words
8 Numerical prefix
9 Point of debate
10 Tear
11 Chem. classes
12 Tamarisk
13 Come together
19 Delivered for money
24 Squelched: 2 words
26 Females
28 UK defense force: Abbr.
30 Aromatic beverage
31 Radiation detecting device
32 Tributary of the Elbe
33 Arizona city
34 Partly open
35 Quantity of hay
37 Bird's claw
38 Group of soldiers
Kind of leather
41 Interjection for silence
46 Notify in advance
48 Struggle
49 Extremely small
50 Of the eye
52 Surrounded by
53 Lateral parts
54 Branch of biology: Abbr.
55 Mediterranean isle: It.
56 So be it
57 Position
59 Forced to depart
62 Male "D.A.R."

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

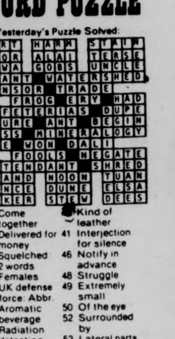

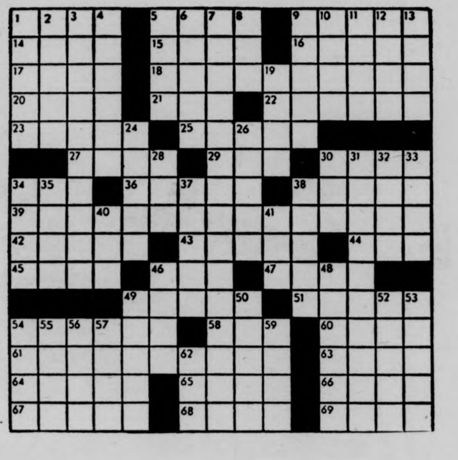

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 22 – Born today, you are a leader by inclination and talent. You women especially have a gift for organization, for issuing directives that are both productive and profitable. You exert influence with the greatest of ease -- even when you really have no power to wield. You have a knack for making others believe in you, for making them think of you as the one and only ally they have for success.

* * *

Thursday, October 23

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – This is a good day for carrying out recently made plans for getting ahead quickly but surely. Review steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Employment matters may not live up to expectations during morning hours. By afternoon, however, all should be going smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Morning hours require caution in all activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- This is no time to strike out on your own. In fact, you should avoid being alone today; join with others in healthy enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Make every effort to outguess the opposition and outwork the competition. Now is the time to prove a point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Afternoon hours bring a definite upswing to your business affairs -- but only if you have kept emotions under control during the morning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Though you may be tempted to drop everything and seek isolation, you would do better to see problems through. Afternoon brings relief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Difficulties during morning hours are of such an uncertain nature that it may not be easy to discover the direction of the solution to be sought.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Put the finishing touches to a project that has been long underway. Otherwise, you may find yourself on the "failed" list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Routine matters may well become exciting this morning as you approach them with a new attitude. Expand your horizons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Social engagements may leave much to be desired -- but you can liven them up through your own wit, intelligence, and "gift of gab."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- New ideas should meet with approval if you will present them clearly and without any evidence of timidity. Expect success!

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard – all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively, $25,000. For information, call 617-366-2440 collect.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Vox Buckingham amp., excel. cond., Guitar. Call Jim 549-1655

Conn. Alto Sax, mint cond., $150. Superscope Stereo compact, w-AM, FM, 8 track, BSR Turntable. New w-3 year warrantee, $140. Call Fred, 527-1169, keep trying.

New Nordica skiing boots, size 11½. Best offer. Call 549-6397, 2:30 p.m.

Range, electric, G. E., 4 burner w-oven and broiler, compact unit, $35!!! 6-7225.

6040 Parka down parka, daypack leather bag. Call 256-8235. All fine condition.

U.S. Divers tank and regulator. $100. Jaffrey, N. H. 532-8862.

Coocoo clock, one day movement, $30. Call 545-0174, ask for Kaz or Joe.

FOR SALE

9X12 rug, $35. Pony saddle $35. Call 584-4584.

King Tempo Trumpet. Ex. con. Call Laura 6-7939. $250. or best offer.

New 10 and 12 inch clay pots. $3.00 each at The Pots and Plant Shop with this ad.

Sorority - Fraternity emblems and name imprinted on T-shirts, beer mugs, many other ideas. Call Ben at 549-1177.

Comp. 28 volume set of House Select Committee Investigation on Watergate. Perfect cond. Retail value $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

12 string accoustic guitar, mighty fine cond. Call Tom 367-2297.

For Sale: Pulsar, "The Time Computer." Price: $175. Reg. $275. Call 546-9796.

Irish Setter puppies, 11 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Snow tires - Vega, and reg. 6X13. G. C. 253-3180.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Panasonic stereo system, 2 mos. old. Only asking $250. MINT cond. Call Steve 6-9680.

Akai stereo cassette, CS35D. One month old. $135. Call Mike 6-4130.

Speaker columns 3 - 12" speakers in each. $200 pr. 253-5057 af. 5.

Good buy — Good sound. Garrard SLX turntable with brand new cartridge. Nikko amplifier. Amroh speakers. Best offer. Call 253-3707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'55 Chrysler, Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

'65 Olds Cutl. VG cond. $500 negot. 256-6353.

'59 Mercedes Benz, new radials, many new parts plus spares. Stored last 2 years. $1250 or best offer. John. 533-0148.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Ftn. cond. New brk lines, pwr ster and brks. $300. Call 253-7643 eves.

1964 Chevy with sn. tires. $175. 256-6688.

'71 Triumph TR6. Immaculate int. and ext. Mechanically excellent, AM-FM, red with black conv. top, 4 new Mich. X radials. Must be seen. Call Don at 549-6649.

1969 Ford station wagon. $200 of work recently done. Asking $500. Call Brian 542-5723. Hampshire College.

'67 SAAB. $100. Needs work. Call eves. or weekends. Margaret 549-6132.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

1969 Cougar — beautiful cond., black and white, air cond., power brakes, steering and windows, 42,000 miles. Paul, 253-5667.

'65 VW Bug. Runs spgstk. $150. 527-0174.

63 VW, Sunroof, $375 or BO, 6-8434 aft. 5.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

'66 VW, good cond. Needs heater box. $425. Call Nancy 584-9170. Keep trying.

1954 Plymouth Plaza. Good body and running condition. New tires, battery and muffler. $200. Call Bob 1-498-5097.

SAAB 99 - good cond. 1970 FM radio. $1350. Call Rudy at 256-0571. Lv. name and no.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

5,000 org. mi. '73 Suzuki 250CC dirt or street. Exc. cond. Call 323-4462.

1973 Suzuki TS250 street or trail. $700 or best offer. Call David 546-4434.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Starting Jan. 1. 549-6854.

Av. Nov. 1. 1 bdrm. apt. Col. Vil. Call 256-0637 or 253-9751, anytime.

TF 2 bedroom first floor. Pets, child welcome. 863-8259; 659-3866.

Room for rent in spacious N.Hampton apt. Centrally located. $48 mo. plus 1-3 util. 586-4533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To live in Co-op household located on 11 acres in Leverett. Just over Amherst line. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom. Eighty four dollars mo. 584-5077. Mike.

Own room on bus route. $70. 549-6524.

F rm. to SHARE rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $60. 665-7109.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

WANTED

Interested musicians — New music ensemble situation — Percussionists, saxophone, cello, trombone, tuba, dbl. bassists! Rehearsal fee paid. Call 584-6077 evenings, 9-11 p.m.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Forestry grad student, M., needs own room in apt., quiet. 549-2859. No ans., 253-7644.

Funky Bass player. Must know his instrument. Phone 323-5132. Ask for Mark W.

Good quality used steel string guitar. Call Josef 549-1157.

Hockey ind. or grps. Wanted to skate once a wk. Call 5-2086. Bob.

Used violin. Please call 549-6271. Ask for Susan.

HELP WANTED

Wanted — to make film posters and displays at Showcase Cinema. Must be illustrator and letter with creative talent. Position is part-time, hours to suit. Write for interview John Lowe, Dist. Mgr., Showcase Cinemas, P. O. 580, W. Spfld., Mass. 01089.

Live in OR work in unit for rreceiving court-involved youth. Exp. w youth preferred. Flex. schedule. Room, board, child care, $. CSIA, 733-6624.

Dishwasher wanted. Wash dishes and receive meals, 7 days per week as payment. For further info. call 545-0070. Ask for Peter.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Need van or pick up. Boston - return with—without driver. One day. 253-9898.

PERSONALS

DJC — Happy Birthday to the Sunshine of my Life. MGC.

Rexie — Love is not love which alters. When if alteration finds, we have love. Bryan loves you.

To Gail at Tri-Sig. No one escapes the Spanish Inquisition! You Mole. An excellent performance. Signed — The Bake Bunch. Heh, Heh.

Eric S. 20's not such a bad number after all. Happy B-Day, Love, Ann.

PERSONALS

Can you belt a song? They need you in Steeltown to rally for the Union. Call University Theater, 545-3490, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stop lonely brooding about socialism! See who else might be ready to join Young Peoples' Socialist League on Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. CC 106.

Women wanted for sexual and social encounters with other singles, couples and groups. Discretion assured. Only sincere need apply. Inquire Box 355, No. Amherst, MA. 01059.

A single regret makes a doorway. A doorway makes a photograph. A photograph is a sight and a sight is always a sight of something. Tragic loss for university.

Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all univ. women to meet us and Zeta Psi Frat at The Hop. Frat Pk. Oct. 23, 8:30. Call 253-9066 for rides.

Kathy W. How's your Karigenous zone? Me.

All UMass women: Lambda Delta Phi Casino Nite this evening, Oct. 22, 7:30 at 389 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0939 for rides or info.

To the rapist of Frat.—Sor. Park: The Horror Committee is going to get U.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

Bryan Siegal. I'm sorry for Friday nite. I didn't mean what I said. I was just bumbed out. Let's talk again, please. Love, Ann.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

TV-audio repairs. "I repair them as if they were my own". Call Larry at 549-6522 anytime. Lic No. 8196.

Auto repair, any make, low rates, special VW tune-up $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Auto suggestion. Improve memory, concentration, creativity. Stop smoking, lose weight. Nature High! Aaron 665-3477.

Need a babysitter? I have a lot of free time and love kids. 546-1198 aft. 11.

Hire a hero. Maidens saved, dragons slayed. No job too great or small. Serving N. E. region. For consultation and action, write P. O. Box 361.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

FREE

Free — 2 beautiful black fem. kittens, trained. Call 546-6777.

LOST

Lost — Amherst Savings Bank Book. Return to Chem. Lab. 418 or call 527-4842 after 8 p.m.

Lost — 5 month young grey male cat near Triangle and Pleasant. Flea collar. Name 'Cal'. If found please call 549-6913.

Lost — 3 keys on a silver ring.6- 6 6333.

Lost — Man's wallet on Tues., 15th. Call Tom at 546-8259.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

ABC of Socialism — by YPSL: "All those socialists — How to tell them apart", (Prof. Holesovsky) Thur., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., cc 105.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information. Write Box 101C, Amherst, MA. 01002.

RAFFLE

SBA Calculator Raffle. With an HP-22 or HP-25, 1st prize, an SR-11, 2nd prize, an 18R, 3rd prize. Tickets on sale at SBA Lobby and CC Concourse. 1 for 50 cents, 3 for $1. Tickets on sale 10-22 — 11-7. Drawing on 11-12. Hurry!

BODY RELEASE

A course in the Feldenkrais System of tension release and body repatterning through movement. Thurs. eves. 7-10 with Dr. Josef DellaGrotte. New England Center. 549-0886.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only — TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

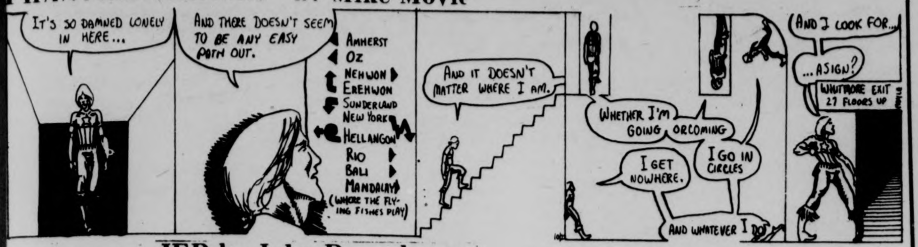
IT'S SO DAMNED LONELY IN HERE...
AND THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY EASY PATH OUT.
AMHERST
OZ
NEHWON
EREHWON
SUNDERLAND
NEW YORK
HELLANGON
RIO
BALI
MANDALAY (WHERE THE FLYING FISHES PLAY)
AND IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE I AM.
WHETHER I'M GOING OR COMING
I GET NOWHERE.
I GO IN CIRCLES
AND WHATEVER I DO
AND I LOOK FOR...
...A SIGN?
WHITMORE EXIT 27 FLOORS UP

JED by John Dusenberry

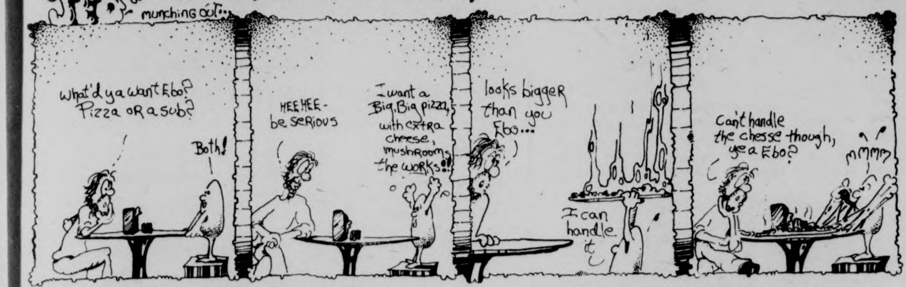
JED munching out...
what'd ya want Ebo? Pizza or a sub?
Both!
HEE HEE - be serious
I want a Big, Big pizza, with extra cheese, mushrooms, the works!!
looks bigger than you Ebo...
I can handle it
Can't handle the chesse though, yea Ebo?
mmmm

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

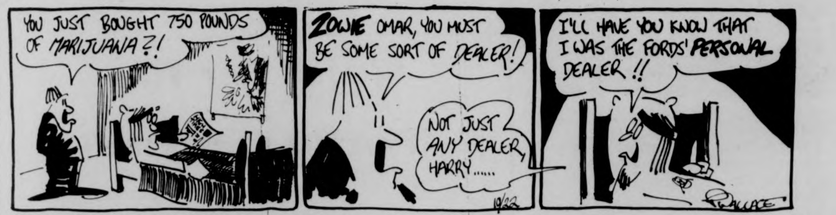
YOU JUST BOUGHT 750 POUNDS OF MARIJUANA?!
ZOWIE OMAR, YOU MUST BE SOME SORT OF DEALER!
NOT JUST ANY DEALER, HARRY......
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT I WAS THE FORDS' PERSONAL DEALER!!
10/22
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

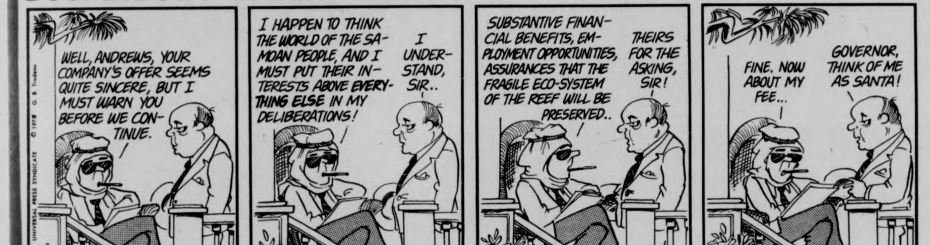
WELL, ANDREWS, YOUR COMPANY'S OFFER SEEMS QUITE SINCERE, BUT I MUST WARN YOU BEFORE WE CONTINUE.
I HAPPEN TO THINK THE WORLD OF THE SAMOAN PEOPLE, AND I MUST PUT THEIR INTERESTS ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE IN MY DELIBERATIONS!
I UNDERSTAND, SIR..
SUBSTANTIVE FINANCIAL BENEFITS, EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, ASSURANCES THAT THE FRAGILE ECO-SYSTEM OF THE REEF WILL BE PRESERVED..
THEIRS FOR THE ASKING, SIR!
FINE. NOW ABOUT MY FEE...
GOVERNOR, THINK OF ME AS SANTA!
10-22
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

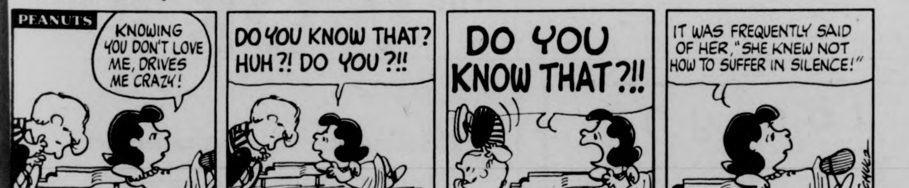
PEANUTS
KNOWING YOU DON'T LOVE ME, DRIVES ME CRAZY!
DO YOU KNOW THAT? HUH?! DO YOU?!!
DO YOU KNOW THAT?!!
IT WAS FREQUENTLY SAID OF HER, "SHE KNEW NOT HOW TO SUFFER IN SILENCE!"
Tm Reg U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-22
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

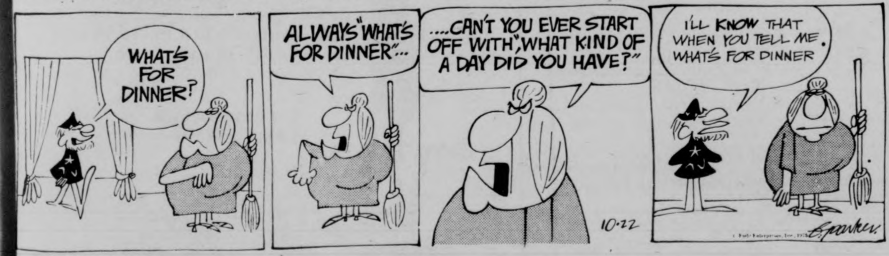
WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
ALWAYS "WHAT'S FOR DINNER"...
....CAN'T YOU EVER START OFF WITH, "WHAT KIND OF A DAY DID YOU HAVE?"
I'LL KNOW THAT WHEN YOU TELL ME. WHAT'S FOR DINNER
10-22
parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

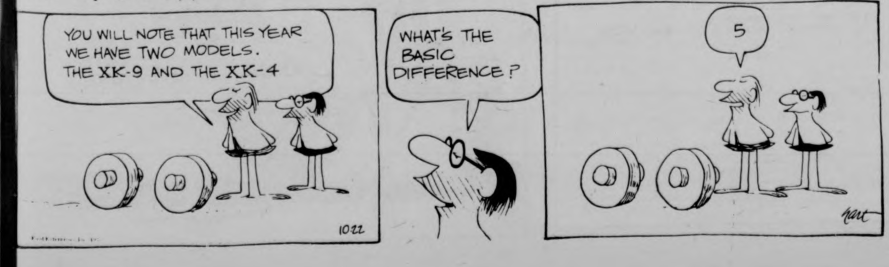
YOU WILL NOTE THAT THIS YEAR WE HAVE TWO MODELS. THE XK-9 AND THE XK-4
WHAT'S THE BASIC DIFFERENCE?
5
10-22
hart

NBA has no pushovers as season begins

[UPI] — The NBA has finally caught up on expansion.

Not since the early 1960's when the addition of franchises was still a rarity, when nine pro teams divvied up the cream of the college All-America's and power ran thick throughout the league, has the NBA been so strong and balanced in each of its divisions.

With Thursday night's schedule of four games, the NBA enters its 30th year with 18 well-stocked veteran clubs, and if the salaries are two or three digits more than a decade ago, the players are better and more plentiful than ever.

Right down to the New Orleans Jazz, last year's expansion entry, the NBA is studded with talent. Ron Behagen, Nate Williams, Pete Maravich and Henry Bibby will get the Jazz moving, especially if seven-foot rookie Rich Kelly comes on. That's not bad for the worst team in the league last year.

Boston was running atop the NBA in the early 60s and this season the Celtics will be led by a mature Dave Cowens, John Havlicek, Paul Silas, Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott: Believed to be as solid a Boston lineup as any in the Bill Russell era. The Celtics are favored to win the Atlantic Division again but it is not likely they will distinguish themselves from the rest of the top teams as they did then.

Golden State floated to the championship on the jump shot of Rick Barry last season. The Warriors, still featuring depth and teamwork, are essentially unchanged and loom as the choice in the much improved Pacific Division. The road back, however, will be considerably more difficult for Golden State, flanked to the south by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Los Angeles Lakers and to the north by Seattle and Portland.

Washington, a certainty to walk away with the Central Division again, has at least as impressive a lineup as Boston, combining power, speed and experience. The Bullets acquired Dave Bing for Kevin Porter in an off-season trade with Detroit and the quick and wily 6-foot-3 eight-year veteran may be the missing ingredient for a Washington team that was good enough to get past Buffalo and Boston in the playoffs but inconsistent enough to get blown out by Golden State in the finals.

It's hard to look at a lineup like Bing, Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, Phil Chenier and Mike Riordan, plus Len Robinson, Nick Weatherspoon and Kevin Grevey, and not consider them frontrunners for the championship. Then again, they were frontrunners last year.

Kansas City made one of the best off-season moves when it dropped "-Omaha" from its name and maybe now the Kings will be ready to challenge Chicago for the Midwest Division title. Bill Robinzine, a 6-7 forward acquired in the trade that sent Behagen to the Jazz, should fit in with Nate Archibald, Jimmy Walker, Sam Lacey and Scott Wedman to give the Kings a solid, aggressive nucleus.

The Bulls will be no pushovers, however, and are slight favorites to repeat in the Midwest Division. Chicago represents rugged defense in the Dick Motta tradition and though Chet Walter and Nate Thurmond are getting on in years, there are enough threats from Bob Love, Norm Van Lier, Jerry Sloan and 21-year old Cliff Pondexter to keep the Bulls on top.

The NBA gained big ground in its battle with the ABA over the summer. The young league was successful in luring roolies David Thompson and Marvin Webster, but the NBA signed 14 of its top 18 draft choices while superstar George McGinnis finally inked with Philadelphia.

McGinnis is one of those rare athletes who can carry an entire club, as he did Indiana in the ABA playoffs last season, taking the Pacers into the finals. NBA fans seeing him for the first time will marvel at the agility, speed and shooting touch of this muscle-bound 6-8, 235 pounder.

The 76ers now possess one of the finest forward pairings in the league in McGinnis and Billy Cunningham and, with Doug Collins and Fred Carter in the backcourt, the team which was the worst in league history only a few years ago is now only a top-notch center away from championship caliber. Darryl Dawkins, the youngest player in the league at 18 who signed with Philadelphia right out of high school, is a strong 6-10 pivotman who may fill that need by playoff time.

UM's Gladchuk; he's a sure catch

By SCOTT HAYES

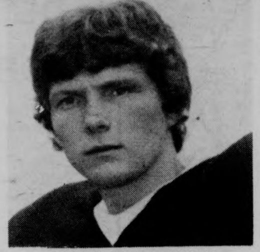

JOHN GLADCHUK

When catching the ball comes easy, you don't need the speed of a sprinter to succed at split end. Such is the case with UMass receiver John Gladchuk, an Amherst native, who as a sophomore has earned a starting position with the Minutemen.

Interestingly, Gladchuk started as a quarterback and defensive back at Amherst Regional and Tilton Prep. But when he switched to Worcester Academy, the football team there had four good quarterbacks.

So the 6'1", 185-pound player tried wide receiver and has been catching footballs ever since. As in any sport, a player must play the position he was meant for and it certainly seems that wide receiver was meant for Gladchuk or Gladchuk for wide receiver. He has had no trouble adjusting.

"As long as you get open, the quarterbacks will get the ball to you," Gladchuk commented, reflecting a confidence that UMass players share among themselves.

Speed and size help a receiver, but Gladchuk is not a speedster. "The thing that's gotten me here has been catching the ball." Appropriate since Gladchuk appreciates the play of Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders.

"You have to concentrate on catching the ball. Sure I love to run with the ball, but the most important thing is catching it."

A second-year player at UMass, Gladchuk has the desire to become a great player, according to head coach Dick MacPherson. "He'll get better as he develops his moves, but if the quarterbacks put the ball anywhere near him, they know he's going to catch it."

Steve Schubert and Tim Berra, two of the finest pass receivers in recent years at UMass, were not standouts in their respective sophomore years. In five games this season, Gladchuk has caught only six passes for 88 yards for an average of 14.7 yards per catch. His biggest reception was a sensational catch of a Rich Jessamy option pass during the Rhode Island game. Gladchuk managed to field the 38-yard pass while falling to the ground with a URI defender battling for possession. And according to MacPherson, "John hasn't reached his full potential yet. It's all ahead of him."

Although Gladchuk has not had much opportunity to display his pass-catching abilities yet this season, spectators at Alumni Stadium should note the play of "Number 12" in the future, doing what comes easy — catching the football.

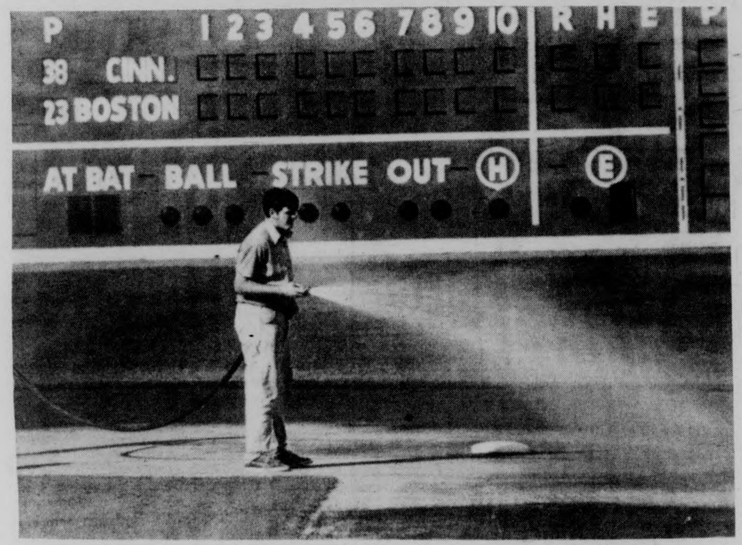

After three days of rain in Boston why would this man be watering Fenway? Answer — he must have been hired by the Reds in hopes of forcing another rainout, to give Don Gullett an extra day's rest.

Barnett threatened prior to game

BOSTON [*UPI*] - Umpire Larry Barnett, whose controversial call at home plate in a World series game paved the way for a Cincinnati victory, received a letter threatening him and his family with physical harm, according to the FBI, prior to last night's game.

A spokesman for the local office of the FBI said the letter, actually a telegram sent from Cincinnati, blamed Barnett for the Boston Red Sox' 6-5 loss in game three. The sender had apparently lost money on the game, the FBI said.

The Boston Police Department confirmed Barnett and his family had been placed under round-the-clock protection and that extra personnel from its intelligence dividsion would be assigned to guard Barnett last night in the sixth game of the series.

"Barnett did receive a threatening letter," and FBI spokesman confirmed Tuesday, "and inasmuch as a threatening letter would come under the Federal Extortion Act we are conducting a thorough investigation. The letter has been sent to our Bureau in Washington for analysis and our agents are in frequent contact with Barnett.

"The letter does not use the word 'Death' but imples that physical harm will come to Barnett and his famiiy. We are screening his phone calls and his mail. The sender was apparently upset over Barnett's decision in the third game and implied that it had cost him some money."

"He's understandably upset," the spokesman said. "But, he's taking it as well as anyone. Both our office security and the FBI are working together in the investigation."

The controversial call that prompted the letter occurred in the 10th inning of the third game, in Cincinnati. Barnett, umpiring at home plate, refused to call pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister out for interference.

t. v. tonight

6:30 [*8*] [*22*] [*30*] *NEWS*
[*18*] *REAL MCCOYS* "Sweet Fifteen"
[*24*] *BOOK BEAT*
[*27*] *MOVIE* "The Joe Louis Story"
[*38*] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[*57*] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [*40*] *NEWS*
7:00 [*3*] [*22*] [*40*] *NEWS*
[*8*; *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[*18*] *NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL*
[*24*] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[*30*] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[*57*] *OPEN DOOR*
7:30 [*3*] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[*8*] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[*22*] *BIG MONEY GAME*
[*24*] [*57*] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[*30*] *WILD KINGDOM* "Tuskers Below"
[*38*] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[*40*] *ROOM 222* "Mr. Wrong"
[*56*] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [*3*] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[*8*] [*40*] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN*
[*18*] *FAITH FOR TODAY*
[*22*] [*30*] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "At the End of the Rainbow"
[*24*] [*57*] *THE TRIBAL EYE:* "Behind the Mask"
[*38*] *IRONSIDE* "All in a Day's Work"
[*56*] *MOVIE:* "A Hole in the Head"
8:30 [*8*] [*40*] *THAT'S MY MAMA* "Weekend Daddy"
[*18*] *THIS IS THE LIFE*
[*27*] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Big Uranium Strike"
9:00 [*3*] *ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.* "The Last Frontier"
[*8*] [*40*] *BARETTA*
[*18*] *LIVING WORD*
[*22*] [*30*] *DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL* "My Cup Runneth Over"
[*24*] [*57*] *GREAT PERFORMANCE* "Recovery"
[*27*] *MAVERICK* "The Witch of Hound Dog"
[*38*] *MOVIE:* "Valley of the Kings"
9:30 [*18*] *METRO PULSE*
10:00 [*3*] *KATE McSHANE* Detective kills suspect
[*8*] [*40*] *STARSKY AND HUTCH*
[*22*] [*30*] *PETROCELLI* "Fear of Evil"
[*24*] [*57*] *SAY BROTHER-NATIONAL EDITION* "Aborigine"
[*27*] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[*56*] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [*27*] *BIG MONEY*
[*24*] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
[*57*] *ELECTION 75:* Westfield
11:00 [*3*] [*8*] [*22*] [*24*] [*27*] [*30*] [*40*] [*57*] *NEWS*
[*38*] *THE SAINT* "The Man Who Gambled with Death"
[*56*] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [*3*] *MOVIE:* "Any Wednesday"
[*8*] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[*22*] [*30*] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[*27*] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[*40*] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
[*56*] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [*27*] *MOVIE:* "Fighting Trouble"
12:30 [*8*] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
1:00 [*22*] [*30*] *TOMORROW*
[*40*] *NEWS*
1:30 [*3*] *NEWS*
2:00 [*8*] [*22*] [*30*] *NEWS*

WMUA PROGRAMMING

6-10: Bill Theilman	**NEWS**
10-2: Bob Forant	**7, 7:30, 8, 8:30**
2-6: Susan Schader	**9, NOON, 6, 10 p.m.**
6-10: Cliff Brennan	**PM PROGRAMMING**
10-2: Fran Dance	**6:15: OFF THE HOOK**
2-6: Mark Wilding	**10:15: WE THE PEOPLE**

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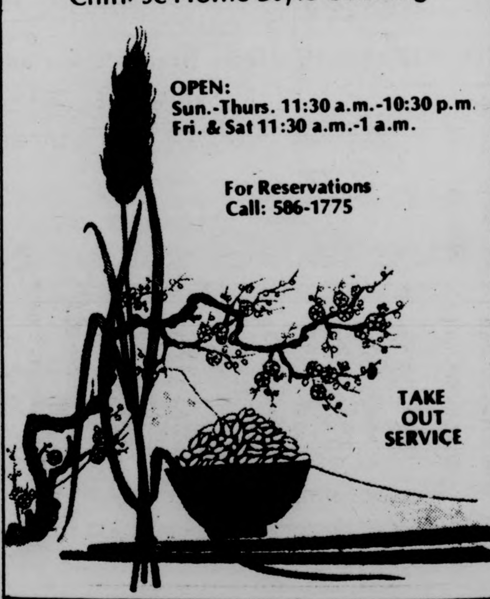

US swims to gold

MEXICO CITY [*UPI*] - The United states won all six pools events Tuesday, scoring sweeps in three, as Rick Colella and Kathy Heddy became double Gold medalists at the Pan American games.

Over at the wrestling arena, with the freestyle finals coming to a conclusion, the United States had picked up four gold medals midway through the contest through Lloyd Keaser of Annapolis, Md., in the 149-pound division; Gregory Hicks of Santa Ana, Calif., in the 191-pound class; Ben Peterson of Comstock, Wisc., at 198 pounds and Michael McCready of Dubuque, Iowa, in the 202 pounds and over division.

The big event at the pool was the defeat of Ecuador's Jorge Delgado in the Men's 200 Meters Butterfly by Greg Jagenburg of West Chester, Pa., in 2:03.42, with Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., taking the Silver in 2:04.06.

Delgado, who won the event at the World Championship in Cali., Colombia, three months ago, predicted after his 100 meter Free-style victory Sunday he would win the 200 Butterfly, "because it is my best event." But Jagenburg, 19, swept to the front at the first turn and that was it for the University of Southern Illinois student. Delgado faded over the final lap to be passed by Gregg and the American team went wild.

Miss Heddy, 17, added the 400 meter individual medley title to the 200 Individual Medley she won.

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Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

UMass volleyball coach Jean Follansbee confers with her team, which defeated Westfield State last night, 15-10, 15-7, to up their seasonal mark to 4-1.

NHL to play USSR

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Confirming what most fans knew weeks ago, the National Hockey League officially announced Tuesday an eight-game series against two teams from the Soviet Union.

Unlike the Team Canada set-up of 1972, though, when an all-star team was selected to represent the NHL, individual clubs will play against the Russians, the first such series between the World's Premier hockey powers.

Included will be a dream match-up at Philadelphia between the Stanley Cup Champion Flyers and the Central Army, the USSR National Champion, on Jan. 11.

Referring to the 1972 series, when Team Canada won four games and tied one of the eight contests, NHL President Clarence Campbell said, "This series will be a truer test and measurement of the caliber of hockey played. The games will be coming during the regular season when the players are in peak playing condition. And, equally important, this will be a test of team versus team, not a collection of all-stars unfamiliar with each other's style of play. I guess it will give us a very good reading of who plays the best hockey."

Representing the Soviet Union along with the Central Army will be the Soviet Wings, who were runner-ups in their Nationals. Each will play four games.

The Central Army will open against the New York Rangers Dec. 28, and follow with games against the Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31, the Boston Bruins Jan. 8 and the windup at Philadelphia.

The Soviet Wings will begin their tour at Pittsburgh against the Penquins Dec. 29, and continue against the Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, the Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and the New York Islanders Jan. 10.

★ Stickers tie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

contributing to the team play were Kelley Salls and Jo Lorrey.

Southern Connecticut's coach. Dora Metralis, who watched with frustration while her team lost their lead, said that UMass was by far the strongest team they've played all year, and that they are a virtual shoo-in for the playoffs to be held in November.

The stickers seasonal mark is now 4-2-1.

The JVs, meanwhile, also came from behind as they topped their opponents 3-1. Deb Higgins scored all three markers for the subvarsity, whose record now stands at 5-2.

UMass will be in action again this Thursday, with another away game at Northeastern. Game time is 3:45.

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College poll puts Buckeyes at top again

NEW YORK [*UPI*] - Ohio State widened its lead slightly in the sixth regular season ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches after a weekend that produced few major changes.

The Buckeyes, taking advantage of 10 Wisconsin fumbles, brutalized the Badgers 56-0, increasing their lead over Oklahoma to 45 points. They pulled 37 of a possible 42 first place ballots, an increase of three over last week, and 415 of a possible 420 points.

The Sooners, 25-3 winners over Kansas State, lost two first place designations and two points from last week's figures. Theyw ere named No. 1 on three ballots and earned 370 points.

The only ranked schools to lose were Tennessee, then ranked 16th, which fell out of the top 20 after a 30-7 loss to then-No. 6 Alabama, and Missouri, which fell from No. 10 to No. 15 after a 31-20 loss to Colorado, which up from 11th to 10th place. The Buffaloes are now 5-1, with that loss a one-point defeat by Oklahoma.

Southern Cal remained third, just ahead of Nebraska, and received the other two top spot designations. After a mediocre 17-3 victory over Oregon, the Trojans finished only two points ahead of the Cornhuskers, who defeated Oklahoma State 28-20.

All four top teams are 6-0 and were named on every ballot.

Alabama, 5-1, switched places with Texas A & M, 6-0, making up a 105-point deficit to lead the No. 6 Aggies by just one point after A & M struggled to a 14-6 win over winless TCU.

Scott Hayes

Rough times for URI

AMHERST — Steve Crone sat in the Rhode Island locker room after a disappointing loss to Massachusetts. The Ram quarterback talked of heading for his house in Vermont after his team had absorbed its fifth straight loss.

It's been a long season for the URI senior and it's not over yet. A plague of fumbles and interceptions ruined Rhode Island's pre-season hopes but the Rams are still convinced they have a strong team. "We have more talent than we did two years ago when we challenged UConn for the Conference title," Crone said as he packed his mud-laden uniform into his travel bag.

"But now the only thing left is to prove to ourselves that we have a good team in the last four games."

A Platt High (Meriden, Conn.) standout in football and basketball, Crone had an outstanding year for Jack Gregory's Rams in 1973. That was the year Rhode Island had a shot at the Yankee Conference crown. All the squad needed was a victory against Connecticut, but Crone and company had to settle for a 7-7 tie and second place.

The 6-2, 180 pound Meriden native set a Rhode Island all-time sophomore record for touchdown passes with nine in 1973, while totalling 1,130 yards with a 51 per cent completion mark.

After making the second All-Conference team in his sophomore season, Crone shared duties in 1974 with teammate Ryan. "It was tough for both quarterbacks and the team. It was a poor way to run the offense," Crone said.

Crone completed 40 per cent of his passes while alternating with Ryan. He tossed three touchdowns and gained a total of 376 yards through the air as the Rams slipped to mediocrity and a 5-5 record.

Rhode Island was supposed to have a strong team this season, but after an opening victory over St. Mary's of Canada, mistakes haunted the offense. Rhode Island was labelled a loser until the season of '73 when Crone led the team to a 6-2-2 record and a Turkey Bowl victory against Air Force in Frankfurt, Germany, 34-6.

But all that seems so long ago. "It's been a frustrating season," Crone admitted. The game last Saturday against the Minutemen illustrated exactly what Crone was talking about. Playing in the mud of Alumni Stadium Crone threw for 117 yards, but suffered three interceptions and the offense fumbled once.

The UMass defense simply shut off Crone's short-pass attack on the wet field and rolled to its fifth straight victory, 23-7.

UMass coach Dick MacPherson summed up URI's problems. "They've moved the football against everybody, but they've stopped themselves with fumbles and interceptions."

Crone's success with the Rams has not followed a course the quarterback would like. His senior year is already more than half completed and all Crone has to show for it is a 1-5 record.

Perhaps a weekend at his Vermont house on the water wouldn't be such a bad idea.

Close to death, Sox survive

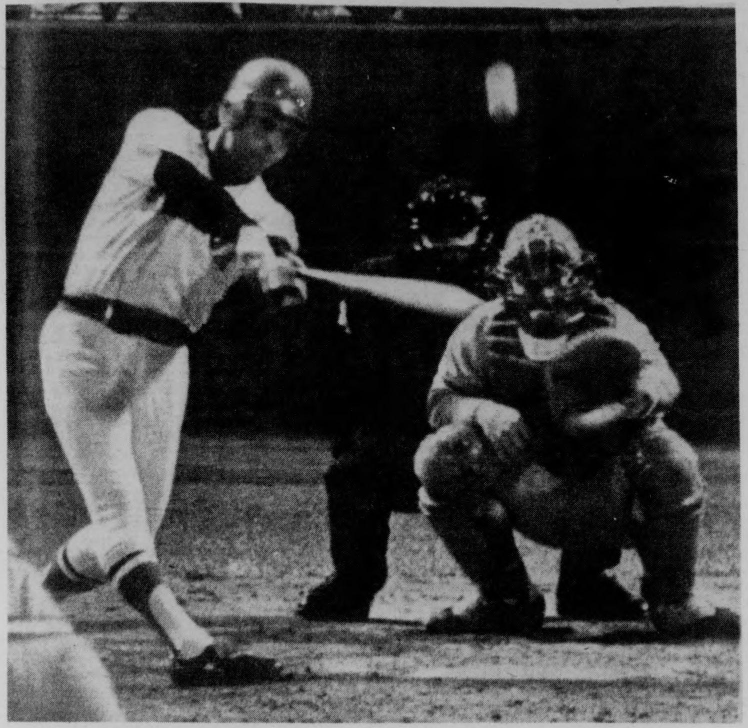

UPI Telephoto

Bernie Carbo became an instant hero with this clutch three-run pinch-homer to give the Sox a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning. It was Carbo's second pinch-homerun of the Series and gave the Sox the chance to win in the 12th.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, only four outs from defeat and a long winter of discontent, tied the game on pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo's two-out, three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night and then won it on a solo homer by Carlton Fisk in the 12th to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 and set up a decisive seventh game showdown for the World Championship.

The final game of the best-of-seven series will be played at Fenway Park Wednesday night with left-hander Bill Lee pitching for the Red Sox and southpaw Don Gullett going for the Reds.

Fisk's homer, leading off the 12th, came off reliever Pat Darcy — the Red's eighth pitcher — and climaxed one of the most dramatic games in World Series history. Both teams had chances to win the game earlier, but some spectacular defensive plays got each team out of trouble.

While Fisk emerged as the classic hero with his drive off the left field foul pole, it was right fielder Dwight Evans who saved the day for Boston with a running one-handed catch in the 11th inning that took away a probable run-scoring triple from Joe Morgan.

With Ken Griffey on first base and one out in the 11th, Morgan laced a long drive to right which looked as it it would hit the wall. But Evans, never giving up on the ball, raced back and made a fantastic one-handed grab. He then turned and threw back to first baseman Carl Yastrzemski who tossed to Rich Burleson covering first to double up Griffey.

Carbo's dramatic three-run homer in the eighth was the spark that triggered the Red Sox comeback, but it appeared in the ninth that Boston would fritter away the game when it failed to score after loading the bases with none out.

George Foster, whose seventh inning double had given the Reds a 5-3 lead, pulled the Reds out of that jam by throwing out Denny Doyle at the plate after the Red Sox second baseman attempted to score on Fred Lynn's short fly ball. Rico Petrocelli then grounded out to end the inning.

The Reds seemed to have the victory safely tucked away when Cesar Geronimo homered in the eighth to give them a 6-3 lead. The Red Sox struck back against reliever Pedro Borbon in the eighth when Lynn singled off Borbon's glove and Petrocelli walked with none out.

Reds' manager Sparky Anderson then summoned his ace Rawly Eastwick, who had already won two games and saved another. It appeared that Eastwick would pitch out of the jam when he struck out Evans and got Burleson on a pop out.

But Carbo was sent up to bat for pitcher Roger Moret and tagged a 2-2 pitch into the bleachers in straightaway center field to tie the score at 6-all.

Rick Wise, who relieved in the 12th inning, was the winning pitcher as the two teams set a series record for most pitchers used in a series game (12).

Carbo's pinch-hit homer also put him in the record books. It was his second pinch homer of the series, tying him with Chuck Essegian of Los Angeles who hit two in the 1959 series against the Chicago White Sox.

Slump stays intact; WPI kicks booters to gain 1-0 shutout

By ANDY WEISS

Someone on the UMass soccer team bus summed it up best when he said, "If it wasn't for bad luck, we wouldn't have no luck at all."

John Maxouris scored an unassisted goal at 1:39 of the second half to give Worcester Polytechnical Institute a 1-0 victory over the Minutemen yesterday at Worcester.

The game's only goal came when Maxouris beat UMass fullback Larry Aronson on a two-on-one break. He moved around Aronson and pulled goalie Marc Hanks out of the net. He pushed the ball by the sliding Hanks into the left corner of the net.

"Both teams played very good defense," said WPI coach Alan King after the game. UMass just made the one mistake."

In an effort to score more goals, UMass used a 3-3-4 attack, moving fullback Ed Niemic up to center half to bolster the middle.

"I don't know what to try next," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "We just can't put the ball in the net."

The puzzling lack of offense that has haunted the Minutemen remains a problem. They took only ten shots all afternoon and forced only three corner kicks.

WPI goalie Bob Grochmell made only six saves, none of them testers.

"Its very frustrating to everyone," said Rufe. "We're not getting the shots off."

UMass' only real scoring opportunity came in the first half when halfback Charlie Quist banged one off the cross-bar from 35 yards out.

The most exciting action took place in the last 15 minutes. While UMass was pulling its fullbacks up in an attempt to score the equalizer, WPI utilized the opportunity to exploit its kick-and-run style of play.

Hanks played a strong game in goal, stopping several WPI scoring threats.

The best save of the day, however, must go to UMass fullback Mike Parsons. He made a flying leap to knock down a sure goal late in the game. His handball set up a penalty shot which Hanks stopped.

WPI had several opportunities to score. The Engineers forced eight corner kicks, six in the first half. UMass fullback Gary McKenna saved a goal in the second half by kicking out a shot following a corner kick. Hanks had collided with an opposing forward and was out of the play.

"We're going to take them one at a time from here on in," said Rufe. "We've got to try and get something going."

Rufe will have a tough job getting things going against UConn on Friday. The Huskies are currently ranked second in New England with a 9-2-1 record. UMass has been dropped from the top poll for the first time all year.

The Minutemen now sport a 1-6-2 record. WPI notched its sixth win against three losses.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass fullback Larry Aronson thwarts the opposition in an earlier contest. This was the case yesterday with the exception of one failure which led to defeat for the Minutemen. Their next game will be Friday at UConn.

Stickers rally to tie

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team, down by two goals late in the second half, rallied with two unanswered goals to come up with a 2-2 tie against Southern Connecticut in an away match played yesterday.

"I felt that we played well throughout the game, and if we had had more time, we could have come up with the win." said coach Carol Albert.

UMass controlled the ball throughout the first half, but two defensive lapses allowed Denise Gaylord and Rachel Aetralito to put Southern on the scoreboard first.

The Minutewomen had several scoring chances in the first half, but their shots were either off-target or stopped in front, as they were unable to beat the opposing goalie. In fact, they outshot their opponents 12-10 in the opening stanza.

However, the second half was a different story. Although UMass came out slowly, they soon began to put pressure on the opposition again. Clearly, the momentum was beginning to sway. Lynsie Wickman scored what appeared to be a goal, but had it called back due to an infraction. Then, with 15 minutes left, the key to the outcome occurred. While trying to make a save, Southern's goalie sat on the ball and Sue Kibling was awarded a penalty stroke. She put in a low line drive, and UMass was within one.

"I thought that goal took some pressure off our team," added coach Albert. "It gave us the chance to come back, as Southern appeared to lose steam and our conditioning began to pay off."

The hustling Minutewomen then scored the equalizer with just a little over two minutes to play. After a scramble in front, Judy Kennedy slipped in a shot to give UMass the deadlock.

UMass continued to press Southern Connecticut after that score, but the clock simply ran out on them.

"I'm really happy with the way our team refused to die," continued the Minutewomen coach. "I'm sure that if we had a little more time, our offense could have come up with another score."

The shots on goal tally points out how UMass dominated play throughout the second half, as they outshot Southern 12-3.

Sparking the comeback for the visitors was Karen Zimmerman, as the co-captain played steadily. Also

TURN TO PAGE 19

Reds edge Sox in Series, 4-3

UPI Telephotos

The picture (left) tells the story as the World Champion Cincinnati Reds erupt in celebration following their come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series. Carl Yastrzemski (right) flied out for the final out. Ironically, Yastrzemski led the Sox in hits for the Series, and was one of two veterans to play in the '67 Series.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE 35
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

weather

Gloom.

Two-thirds vote no longer necessary

Senate rules in favor of majority vote

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Changes in the Student Senate by-laws can be made by a simple majority instead of a two-thirds vote, as a result of the narrow passage of Bill 76-S3 at the senate meeting in the Campus Center last night.

The vote was 47-23, meeting the necessary two-thirds support by one vote.

There is some controversy about the possible abstention of Senate Speaker Jon Hite. If Hite's vote is counted, the bill does not meet the two-thirds requirements. Members of the senate are researching Robert's Rules of Order to assess the validity of the vote.

Senator Peter Lewicke said, "By-laws are work-operating rules and should reflect the body itself. It's basically a matter of democracy, a majority ruling, rather than a majority-plus ruling."

A majority changes in every meeting, said Senator Bryan Harvey. A majority, no matter how small, could do whatever they want, he said.

Senator Michael Grossman said, "This is tyranny of the majority. The rights of the minority have to be protected."

Under the two-thirds rule, said Senator Henry Doyle, "a minority can frustrate change."

Speaking at the meeting, SGA Co-president Henry Ragin accused the Committee on Missions and Goals (COMGUMA) of ignoring students.

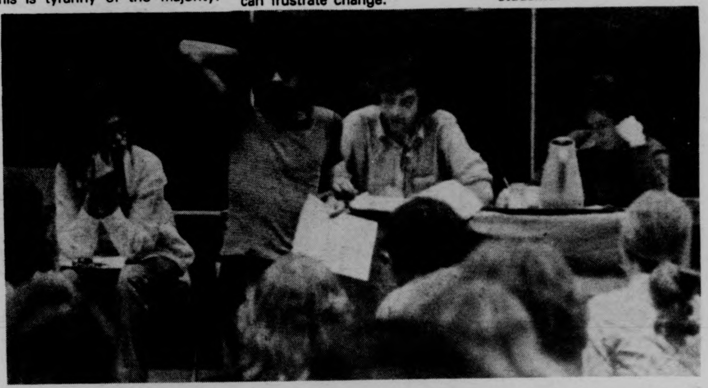

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Newly elected SGA Co-President Henry Ragin responds to a Senate member's question as Co-President Ellen Gavin and Speaker John Hite look on.

Ragin said student representation on COMGUMA was "pure tokenism." "They do what they want to and don't listen to students anyway," he said.

COMGUMA wants to strengthen graduate programs at the expense of undergraduate programs, said Ragin, and "we don't feel we should help the whitewash."

He said students were blamed for lowering the school's creditation because UMass doesn't take a high enough grade of student.

Commenting on Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's wish to hire two new vice-chancellors, Ragin said, "In a tight budget crunch, hiring more bureaucrats is not a smart thing to do."

Ragin and Ellen Gavin were officially appointed co-presidents last night. The final ballot for the presidential election, including Third World votes which were recast because of the destruction of the originals, gave Gavin-Ragin 3,248 votes, Ken Somers 2,665 votes, and Craig Ghodotti 553 votes.

Student Judiciary cites 'technical flaws'

Move to invalidate SGA election dismissed

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The move to invalidate the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election of October 8 was dismissed yesterday by the Student Judiciary Board because of technical flaws in the presentation of the plaintiffs' motion, according to David Bennet, one of the presiding judges in the case.

The charges, as introduced by plaintiff Marcia Glassman, commuter student senator, were deemed incomplete by Bennet.

Other judges presiding over the case were Donna Cohen and Jeff Lutsky.

Glassman's charge to invalidate the election was based on grounds of illegal campaigning and campaign matter around the polls in the election.

A banner hanging out of the Student Union building supporting Gavin-Ragin and their student union slate was illegal according to Amherst law, Glassman said.

Glassman combined these charges into an official motion to the Judiciary Board.

An earlier appeal by Glassman to the executive committee of the Student Senate to invalidate the elections, was defeated by a unanimous vote of the committee. She appealed the decision of the executive committee and brought the charges to the judiciary committee.

Advocates were chosen in a random drawing by John van Tol, student attorney general, to defend the SGA and to defend the plaintiff.

Defending the plaintiff was Paul Yanoyitch, Cindy Iris, and Dan Abuh Nabi. Defending the present status of the election for the SGA on grounds of validity, were Stephen Goldberg, Debbie Love, and Jim Jordan.

A motion to dismiss the plaintiff's charge was based on a contention by the defense that "the challenges brought by Ms. Glassman were unconstitutional. In order to file a protest in any election the party filing the protest must be a defeated candidate and have the signatures of half the number required for the nomination papers," Goldberg said.

"At the time Glassman filed her complaint she was under the assumption that she had lost the Senate commuters election," he said.

"Not all the ballots had been counted, and she ended up winning the election," said Goldberg. "The question or protest that she had raised is now null due to her victory. Because of the SGA constitution the protests haven't a legitimate basis," he added.

What the plaintiff wanted, according to Bennet, was, "a petition to appeal the decision of the executive committee."

This would not be acceptable and was considered as such by the judiciary. The plaintiff's withdrawal of the charges submitted was announced, and the case was dismissed on these grounds.

Glassman wished to withdraw the charges submitted and, according to the judiciary board, could be resumed in the format of a petition to appeal with refinements as they found necessary.

The judiciary announced that from now on, any actions of the senate would be valid.

The judiciary advised a complete overhaul of the constitution in regard to the SGA and advised following the constitution to the letter.

The case was dismissed and there was to be no resubmitting of the charges as they read now to the judiciary board.

Conditions blasted

Judge calls Monson hospital 'human warehouse'

By ROBERT AMBROGI
Staff Reporter

MONSON — "Monson State Hospital is not a treatment facility, but a human warehouse," U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro remarked after touring that facility yesterday.

In a suit currently pending before Tauro, a roup called Parents and Friends at Monson have demanded that the Human Services Department release funds appropriated for Monson. The Department of Mental Health and the Department of Administration and Finance have impounded $2,250,000 and 175 staff positions.

Thirty people, including members of Parents and Friends and various state officials, were led on the tour by Doctor Hal Green, superintendent of the hospital. Green commented that the tour was meant to show the best and the worst of Monson State Hospital.

After completing the tour, Tauro said that he expects to reach a decision very shortly. He called the Monson case his number one priority.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci, Jr., who has been a leading advocate for Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital, commented that UMass has been a leading force in the fight to improve conditions at these two facilities. He added that UMass should stop screaming about its own budget and look at the conditions at Monson.

If facilities such as Monson can be brought to federal standards, the state will be eligible for some 25 to 30 million dollars in federal Title 19 matching grants, according to William Gauthier, president of Parents and Friends. In the past, Massachusetts has been losing that money to other states.

All the staff members spoken to during the tour agreed that the hospital is critically understaffed. Monson's Physical Therapy Department is able to treat only about 25 per cent of those in need of therapy, according to the therapist. When the group encountered a woman sitting naked in the middle of a large room, the superintendent explained that there are not enough attendants to keep her dressed.

Throughout various residential areas, residents lay motionlessly slumped on the floor. Beryl Cohen, attorney for Parents and Friends, repeatedly asked how long the patients had been in their positions, and was repeatedly told that they had just gotten there. Cohen asked Green why he always received the same reply. "What do you expect the attendants to say?" Green replied.

In one building, Green pointed out that the staff to patient ratio was one to 18. Ideally, he said, it should be one to four.

Dr. William H. Coffey, D.M.D., is responsible for the general dental care of Monson's residents. He called his job "a very tough battle."

There are no psychiatrists at Monson, Green said. They do have six psychologists, one of whom functions solely as an administrator, he added.

The buildings on the grounds badly need rehabilitation, the group was told. The hospital just recently finished removing the lead paint from the buildings which house children. The buildings have no air-conditioning, and inside temperatures have been recorded at 98 degrees, according to a staff member. The buildings also smell badly.

Few buildings have fire alarm systems, and fire drills are practiced irregularly. "If ever there was a fire, there would be a grievous loss of life," Dr. Ronald Rosen, assitant superintendant, said.

In one building, Green pointed out apartments where residents who are able to care for themselves

TURN TO PAGE 7

View from the top:

The sky's the limit for tower-dwellers

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

The students who live at the highest point on campus tend to have a good perspective about life on top. "If you have to live in a tower, you may as well live on top."

Such were the sentiments of Stephanie Zakrewski, a freshwoman living on the 22nd floor of Washington Tower. It tends to be a general opinion that living in the towers of Southwest is no bargain, but if you're forced to, you can't beat the top.

Barbara Nectow, a resident of the 22nd floor of JQA said, "It's great living up here — it's the highest point on campus. Nobody lives above us, so there's no noise."

Scott Caskey and "the wasted crew from 22" describes living on the top floor of Kennedy as "a bit of a novelty. It's not like the 17th floor, where you're just up there — up here you're the highest."

"The 22nd floor has some kind of drawing factor — there's status living at the top. It's like a penthouse," he added.

"From the 22nd floor, I get a different perspective," said Lisa Dean, who resides in Coolidge. "Sometimes I feel isolated, and sometimes it's a nice catharsis from everything," she added.

The residents of the 22nd floor of JQA find that less rip-offs occur on their floor than elsewhere in the dorm.

"Nobody will steal anything from us because they can't run down 22 floors with the stuff," explained Rocco DeFruscio, a resident of JQA.

Jack Gurnon, who resides on the top floor of John Adams said, "No one comes up here to bother you. If you see someone in the halls who you don't know, you know he's not supposed to be here. The only people who bother to come up here come to see the view."

Gurnon added, "There are a couple of problems living on the 22nd floor. Water pressure doesn't work too well. The showers stay hot for about 30 seconds — then they go off."

Another problem with living on the top floor of the towers is dealing with the elevators. Dean said, "This year the elevators annoy me tremendously. I have so many things to do — I just want to get upstairs, but the elevators either stop all the time or they don't stop at all."

"God bless the elevators," said Zakrewski. "On weekends, it's disastrous — especially when only one elevator is working. However, the stairs are good exercise," she added.

The residents of JQA find the lack of janitorial help to be a disadvantage to their living situation.

"The janitors come up here last. Yesterday, the place didn't get cleaned because they didn't have enough time," explained Nectow. "Another problem is moving in and out. That's a real pain," she added.

Generally, residents of the top floors of the towers enjoy their reign over Southwest. "It's like our own little world up here — you oversee the whole place — you get to keep an eye on Southwest," said Zakrewski.

Dean said, "Originally, to psyche myself for living on the 22nd floor, I told myself that I'd get claustrophobia if I lived on the middle floors, with people above me and below me. Up here, I feel on top of things."

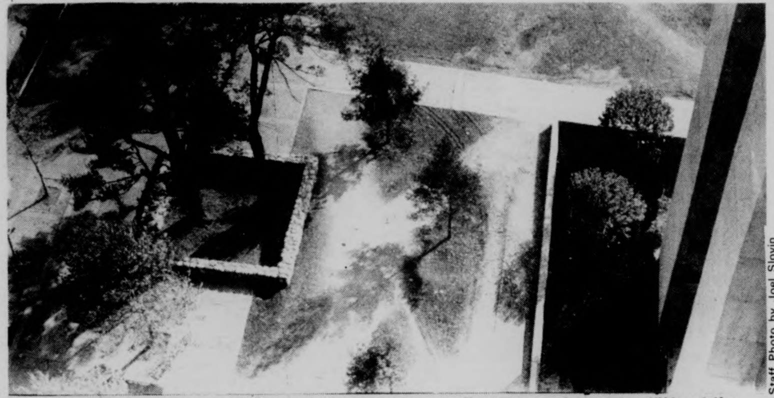

Staff Photo by Joel Slovin

This view from the 22nd floor of Kennedy is afforded those who prefer "life at the top."

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police beat

Student beaten, robbed

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A resident of Greenough Dorm in Central Residence Area was the victim of a simultaneous assault-and-battery with a dangerous weapon and larceny at 12:54 a.m. yesterday.

William Kehoe, Greenough Head of Residence, said the victim was in his room when he was approached by the three assailants, who hit him and robbed him of $300.

Police would not reveal if the theft was of cash, goods, or a combination. They did say that the victim was hit with a stick two feet long with a two-and-one-half inch diameter. There are no suspects, although the case is still being investigated.

Hit-and-run accident

A 1970 Volkswagen incurred approximately $600 damage in lot 65 shortly before midnight Tuesday. The fender, taillight, and trunk hood of the right rear section of the car were damaged. Police have cited a suspect for leaving the scene of an accident.

Car robbery

Entered through the vent window, a 1968 VW bus was robbed of its tape deck and radio Tuesday afternoon. The losses, coupled with the damage, amounted to about $200.

SU window broken

A door in the main entrance of the Student Union building was broken early yesterday morning. The window, which cost $100 to repair, had to have been broken by a heavy object, police say, due to its thickness. There are no suspects to date.

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Unemployed work-study students may remain so

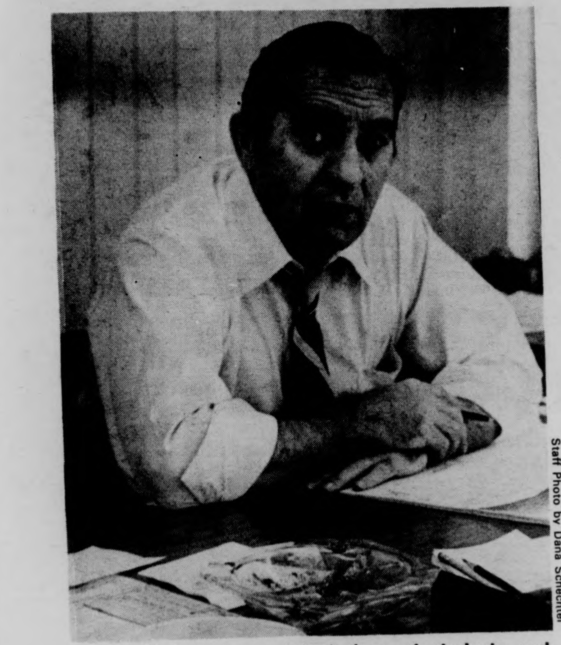

Staff Photo by Dana Schechter

Gerald Scanlon, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the work-study program.

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

The several hundred students who have received work-study awards for this semester and have not yet been placed may not get jobs at all, according to George Beatty, associate director for the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

Beatty said yesterday, "I can't guarantee that they (students) will be placed.

He went on to explain that because of the tight financial situation funds originally used to match federal work-study money are being spent on regular departmental functions.

Asked whether more student jobs might be available after the UMass budget is finalized, Beatty replied, "I don't think things will significantly change. One of the prospective areas where the legislature has chosen to reduce funds if the 03 accounts (discretionary funds) which directly affect work study."

About the possibility of an administrative directive to departments to utilize their discretionary funds to hire work study students, Beatty said, "I don't see how we can constrain managers to put money into any specific account set aside for any specific group if we expect them to accomplish the mission to which they are assigned."

He went on to explain that while departments are not being forced to hire work-study students, they are being encouraged to do so.

According to the Legal Services Office (LSO), students who accept awards and cannot be placed may have a case for court action against the university.

Jim Starr, LSO Attorney said, "If there is an indication in writing that the student has financial aid, a contractual obligation on the part of the university arises." He said, "if the students relying on that promise, undertake certain actions which are to the detriment of the student financially because of an anticipated financial aid grant, then it's possible that the student would have an action against the university."

He indicated that this might also be the case with an oral commitment, and that students with questions can consult the LSO.

Gerald Scanlon, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the work-study program, said, "I had the impression that once budgets were finalized, more funds would be allocated to departments out of which students could be placed."

He said that there are 400-500 students who have accepted grants and not been placed, and that there are currently 50-100 work-study jobs available.

In regard to departments spending funds which would have otherwise been spent on student work study (departments provide 20 per cent to the federal government's 80 per cent for work study students), Scanlon replied, "I don't know if it's happening or not. You take care of your most important and critical needs first. Then you have an order of descending importance."

He went on to say that if the financial aid office is unable to place a student after they accept a work-study grant, then the student is offered another form of financial aid or a loan.

Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president, said, "This situation is a typical one, with students' needs at the bottom of the list of priorities. These students' plans and academic careers were based on the assumption that these jobs would be available."

Ken Somers, chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, said that his committee has been working on this issue. He said that as of three weeks ago, there were 1100 students who had accepted work-study awards and not been placed.

He continued, "Rents and Fees will be following up on it, and what we hope to do is get a handle on how many people get paid out of 03 and work study funds, get that by major budgetary units, and try and assure more work study positions.

Beatty and Scanlon felt it would be undesirable to reform the budgeting system to guarantee that departments will hire work-study students with their discretionary funds, because it would infringe on needed departmental flexibility.

Suspension of multi-year contracts protested

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Senate of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) recently sent a memorandum to the Amherst campus chancellor and president protesting the suspended multi-year contracts for non-academic professionals, a policy initiated by Wood, a PAUMA spokesperson said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

The suspension of these contracts in June, 1975 were temporary, and to be rescinded as soon as Wood would be certain of funding levels for next year and years to follow, Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA said.

The memorandums sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and President Robert C. Wood requested this action be rescinded, and that "the multi-year contract policy be reinstituted promptly as an integral part of the personnel system at UMass," the PAUMA Senate said.

Wood has not yet received the memorandum and is unable to make any comments until a later date.

According to the memorandum, PAUMA contested the suspension because of six contentions.

First, the memorandum cited discrimination in comparison with the position of academic professionals. Non-tenured faculty may still be offered one, two, or three-year contracts.

"This shows that the Board of Trustees supporting Wood feel its non-teaching professionals are expendable — the University must continue to attract top-quality professors but not equally competent non-teaching professionals," the PAUMA Senate said.

Secondly, lack of consultation with professional staff was contested in the memorandum. "There was no one to talk for us, only someone to talk about us," Duston said.

Third, the suspension was seen as a blow to the morale of workers concerned. The memorandum cited this as a cause of lack of incentive of the professional staff.

Fourth, the memorandum said the action would create an inability of program directors to attract and keep talented staff because of the need for job security.

Fifth, according to the memorandum, the suspension established a lack of assurance to students of continued high quality services. Again, with the possibility of gaining some job security removed, talented professionals will leave the University, the PAUMA Senate said.

Sixth, PAUMA feels that the rationale for suspension appears difficult to support.

Multibands to 'let loose' in Friday's concert

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

On Friday evening at 8:00, the various University Bands will "let loose for a wild evening of informal fun, and it's all free," said Dr. John Jenkins.

The associate professor of Music and director of the University Bands also commented that this is a "happening not to be missed."

The first Multiband Pops Concert in the new Fine Arts Center will include selections ranging from the classical Shostakovitch Festive Overture to the current themes from "The Godfather" and the "Summer of '42."

The talents of the Symphony Band, UMass Marimbas, Percussion Ensemble, and Trumpet Ensemble will be exhibited. In addition, there will be soloist appearances by Walter Chestnut, Peter Tanner and Lynn Klock.

Tanner and Chestnut are associate professors of Music at UMass, while Klock is a music graduate of the University of Michigan.

The Jazz Ensemble, headed by Dr. Fred Tillis, will not perform due to prior schedule commitments. According to Jenkins, the music department will try to reschedule them for the next multibands concert.

Said Jenkins: "The Jaxx Ensemble and Max Roach's Afro-American music group want to be there."

The first half of the concert will feature classical music displayed by soloists Tanner, Chestnut and Klock. In addition, there will also be exhibited the UMass Marimbas, Percussion Ensemble, Trumpet Choir, Bagpiper Joseph Barthold and Debbie McCandless, a Highland dancer.

The percussion ensemble, conducted by Peter Tanner will feature Gardner Reed's impression of an ancient Aztec civilization dance. Only one of the seven independent movements will be played, and the emphasis according to Tanner is on "a very noisy super rhythmic movement." Nine percussionists, playing different percussion instruments such as the gong, tympani, temple blocks and the "thundersheet" will be displayed.

Five of the Percussion Ensemble personnel will also exhibit their musical talent with the UMass Marimbas. The group, including Tanner and a string bassist will present "Bolero" by Rosales.

Chestnut, himself, will be playing Herbert L. Clarke's Carnival of Venice and Londerry Air, According to Chestnut, "It's music I have loved to play all my life, and it's been heard 1,000 times all over the world. it creates a special effect every time it's heard." Chestnut, in the Fine Arts Center opening concert, made a solo performance with the Boston Pops.

Barthold and McCandless will end the first half by playing Scottish music while walking across the balcony at the top of the hall.

According to Jenkins, "The dynamic sound that has been tearing up the grid-iron for halftime shows all season, will march to a pre-game entry to open up the second half of the concert."

Following will be selections of the Marching Band from Chicago's "Now More than Ever," "To Be Free," and Simon and Garfunkel's Scarborough Fair" and "Sounds of Silence."

Also featured will be the music of rock artist Elton John. Such selections will include, "Crocodile Rock," Honky Cat," and "Rocket Man."

There will also be excerpts from Peter Townshend's recently released rock opera "Tommy," and it's music hit, "Pinball Wizard."

Sue Robash, band staff member said, "I think the audience will completely enjoy the music, no matter what age or music style the person enjoys."

Chestnut said he cannot imagine the potential of the sound the marching band will produce in an enclosed area. "It will just be awesome," he said.

Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon

Walter Chestnut conducts the University Brass Choir at the Fine Arts Center Opening, 10-10. The choir will be among those featured at Friday night's performance.

News in Brief

Women earn less

MEDFORD, Mass. [UPI] — Women teaching humanities at Tufts University earned nine per cent less than men of similar qualifications in the 1973-74 school year, according to a recent study.

The other half of the women in the School of Arts and Sciences, those teaching in the natural and social sciences, had the same average salary as similar men, according to Committee W of the Tufts Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Provost Kathryn A. McCarthy, who cooperated in the study, called its major conclusion "invalid," noting that it does not "involve a measure of all relevant factors used in salary determination."

She said her office was conducting a 10-year salary study, covering salaries from 1965 to the present. She said the AAUP study "may prove useful in pointing to sensitive areas in both the performance and salary of individual faculty members."

Factos considered in the report included rank, publications, service as departmental chairperson and prestige of the schools they received their Ph.D. from.

Patients ask help

BOSTON [UPI] — Seven Boston State Hospital patients have asked a federal judge to forbid the use of certain practices at the hospital.

U.S. District Judge Joseph L. TAuro Tuesday was asked to forbid seclusion rooms, except for emergencies, and forced medication, which they called "chemical straitjackets."

The consistent "violation of the human rights of the patients," will be proved by the plaintiffs, according to Richard Cole, of the Boston Legal Assistance Project which filed on their behalf.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Williams told the court he will show that no seclusion laws have been broken, and that medication has "the ability to bring patients into stability."

'auro said the issue is "do doctors have a right to continue a program they feel is in the patient's best interests, or do patients have a right to refuse treatment."

TV executions asked

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. [AP] — A minister concerned about increasing crime advocates public execution of convicted murderers on prime-time television.

"Nothing much else has helped stop crime and I think public executions of convicted killers would be an unbeatable shock method," says the Rev. Paul B. Tinlin, 41-year-old pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God church.

"I don't want any bizarre or circus-like attraction, but we've got to let society see life for real for its shock value. There should be public execution and it should be on prime-time television."

The Rev. Mr. Tinlin said he began forming his philosophy when he was pastor of a church in Lexington, Ky., and visited several prisons.

"Sitting and talking to convicted murderers was a strange sensation," he said. "Here they were, comforted by being sure of living despite their crime."

He said he had a long talk with his 12-year-old daughter about executions on TV.

"I told her I probably would get sick when I saw it because it would be gruesome. But murder also is gruesome and society has to start taking it seriously."

Judge may reconsider

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Federal prosecutors said Wednesday they will argue that a judge should reconsider his unprecedented order for President Ford to give videotaped testimony in the trial of Lynette Fromme who is accused of attempting to kill him.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Donald Heller said a formal request for reconsideration had been filed late Tuesday and new arguments would be made Friday against the order by U. S. District Court Chief Judge Thomas J. MacBride.

Asked if the motion was filed at the request of Justice Department officials in Washington, Heller said, "Washington was involved." He said both his office and Justice Department lawyers in the nation's capital were working on the issue.

Mother testifies Quinlan asked to die

MORRISTOWN, N.J. [UPI] — Karen Ann Quinlan said on three different occasions she would rather die than linger on through artificial life supports, her mother testified Wednesday.

Choking back tears and with her voice cracking, Mrs. Julia Quinlan told a jammed courtroom that life — particularly, the quality of life — was important to her adopted daughter.

Mrs. Quinlan testified during the third day of an emotion-packed Superior Court trial on her request that Karen, 21, in a coma since April 14 when she combined drugs and alcohol, be allowed to die "with grace and dignity."

Karen has been kept alive through tube feeding and the use of a respirator.

"Karen was full of life and loved life," Mrs. Quinlan said. "And she felt if anyone was not able to ... " Her voice trailed off as she hesitated, then added:

"I don't really know how to put it, really. Life was important to her and the way she could live it was important to her. She always said, 'please mommy, don't ever let them keep me alive that way.''

Earlier, a Catholic priest told Judge Robert Muir Jr. that he first brought up to Mrs. Quinlan's husband, Joseph, the possibility that Karen might be taken off the respirator as early as April 15 — the day after Karen slipped into a coma.

Attorneys for the state and county objected to Mrs. Quinlan's testimony about her conversation with Karen, but the judge ruled it could be admitted, "if made in good faith ... or when mental condition is at issue."

"I'm satisfied that the statements would be reliable," Muir said.

Mrs. Quinlan's daughter Mary Ellen, 19, and son John, 17, backed up their mother's testimony.

In her testimony, Mrs. Quinlan said that Karen spoke of preferring death to life by artificial means on three occasions when the two were discussing the extraordinary means used to keep alive an aunt, a family friend and the father of Karen's girl friend.

Mrs. Quinlan managed to hold back her tears, but her voice cracked several times during the 50 minutes she spent on the stand.

Ambassador slain

VIENNA, Austria [UPI] — Three men carrying submachine guns in attache cases stormed into the Turkish embassy Wednesday, killed the ambassador and escaped without a trace.

Police swept through Vienna's traffic-clogged narrow streets and picked up 13 suspects but the killers were not found.

"We do not know the motive and we have no clues, but we are investigating political angles," a police official said. "Obviously we are taking into consideration Turkey's strained relations with Greece."

The men, about 25 to 35, spoke fluent English and drove away in a gold-colored Mercedes automobile with West German license plates. "But they appeared to be south European types," a police spokesman said.

The men invaded the embassy in downtown Vienna at about noon, passing a Viennese policeman stationed outside.

Police said they forced a Turkish diplomat at gunpoint to take them to the office of Ambassador Danis Tunaligil, 60-year-old career diplomat.

"Are you the ambassador?" they asked.

"No," he replied, according to the police reconstruction of the incident.

"Yes, you are," they said to him. "Sit down."

The ambassador sat down and the men fired three bullets into his head, police said. Tunaligil died almost immediately.

Leaving their weapons and attache cases behind, they walked out of the embassy, again passing the policeman, and drove off.

Because of the heavy traffic on Prinz Eugen Strasse the policeman did not hear the shots.

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Nixon to resume public life

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Richard Nixon wants to resume an active public life in about six months and is interested in possibly becoming a radio or television commentator on world and national events, a Los Angeles columnist and television producer said Wednesday.

Wally George, who writes for four weekly papers and produces the "Sam Yorty" show on Channel 13, said he spent an hour with Nixon at San Clemente recently. George said the former President invited him to the meeting after he wrote a column defending Nixon.

George said he found Nixon "extremely vibrant and vital — a very enthusiastic, warm and friendly person."

After he completes his book and finishes his TV commitments to do a series of interviews conducted by David Frost, Nixon wants to become more active "in any way I can be of help to the country," George said.

George said Nixon was interested in the type of radio commentary program which former Gov. Ronald Reagan now has on several hundred stations across the country which is distributed through syndication rather than on a network.

Another insight on Nixon's future plans came from Rabbi Baruch Korff, a staunch supporter and fund raiser, who said that Nixon recently had received invitations from Chinese leaders to visit that Communist nation again.

Korff, talking with a reporter Tuesday night before a speech at Buena Park, Calif., said Nixon spends three fourths of his time on his memoirs and finds the work "anguishing" at times.

"He comes to many people he really Pygmalionized and they have abandoned him," Korff said. "They are painful memories."

George said that during their conversation Nixon himself brought up the subject of Watergate. George said he told Nixon that many people missed him as President.

"This Watergate thing was ridiculous," George quoted Nixon as saying.

"It was nothing like the press made it out to be. Sure it was a stupid mistake, but other presidents have been involved in things like this for years — the tapping of opposition headquarters type of thing. But with them it was much worse because they used the FBI but we never did."

ST. ALBANS, VT. - Well there is one way to flatten your pile of autumn leaves — hire 13-year-old Peter Machia who weighs in at 235 pounds and let him take a running dive on top of the pile.

Mail snooping 'protects' USA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Wednesday the spy agency conducted illegal mail snooping operations because "we were trying to get on with our job" of protecting the United States from penetration by Soviet agents.

Helms, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, also said he might have told President Lyndon B. Johnson about the secret mail surveillance but he could not recall whether he had told President Richard M. Nixon directly.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, former Postmaster General J. Edward Day said he rejected CIA attempts to brief him on the mail project, saying: "Do I have to know about it."

Committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, questioned Helms closely about the CIA's secret surveillance of mail between American citizens and correspondents in Communist nations, a project that intercepted millions of pieces of mail for 20 years until it was stopped in 1973.

"You were aware mail openings were illegal?" Church asked.

"I'm not a lawyer." Helms responded. "We were given a charge in the late '40s and early '50s ... of protecting the U.S. government, the CIA and its installations against penetration."

Helms said few techniques existed for doing this "most difficult job" in the early Cold War years, before sophisticated electronic eavesdropping methods were developed. Therefore, he said, the CIA turned to the interception of telephone calls, cables and mail.

"We were the No. 1 target of the KGB and the GRU," he said referring to Soviet intelligence and its military counterpart.

"Acknowledging your difficulties," Church asked, "do you believe that this the CIA is an agency that doesn't need to obey the law."

"No, we were trying to get on with our job." Helms said, "It's not black and white. I'm not a lawyer, rather let it go at that."

Helms did say, however, that he was conscious of "serious illegalities" in some of the agencies operations.

Helms, CIA director from 1966 to 1973 and a CIA official since 1949, is now ambassador to Iran.

He said he did not know whether earlier CIA directors had informed Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy or Johnson of the mail operations.

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Matlovich discharged

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A federal judge refused Wednesday to stop the Air Force from discharging T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich, an admitted homosexual.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Matlovich's attorney "has not justified the type of irreparable injury that would stay these discharge proceedings."

Matlovich was to be discharged from Langley AFB in Hampton, Va., later Wednesday.

Gesell criticized an "unfortunate trend" of high courts to ignore appeals from the military in the areas of privacy and other human rights, adding:

"I feel that for a man who has served his country well in combat and in pace time, the Air Force has been proceeding by the book instead of being lenient in line of a human situation."

Matlovich, contacted at Langley, was apparently resigned to the fact of his discharge and said he was relieved.

"Now I can devote all my efforts to changing the laws, not only in the Air Force but all branches of the service."

He said his next step is to appeal to the Board of Military Records at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas, thus exhausting military appeals.

"I am sure we will lose once more there, but after that we will go to the federal courts." Matlovich said despite the judge's ruling, he felt he has made inroads for homosexuals.

"This case has brought the issue out to the public and has them discussing it," said Matlovich, whose discharge hearing last month drew national attention.

In an administrative board hearing last month, Matlovich admitted having sexual relations with two other male airmen.

David Addleston, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing Matlovich, told Gesell that the sergeant's glowing military record — three combat tours in Vietnam, a Bronze star, a purple heart, and numerous commendations — indicated he was, in fact, the exception mentioned in the Air Force regulations which require that most homosexuals be discharged.

The Air Force's lawyers argued that the sergeant's admitted homosexuality interfered with his job. The administrative board agreed, recommending a general discharge for unfitness.

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Privacy Act makes records too private

An act of Congress designed to protect the "fundamental right" of privacy has caused some unexpected problems.

Congress passed the Privacy Act of 1974 — which went into effect late last month — to give an individual access to information collected about him by federal agencies and to give him control over what other agencies that information can be sent to and how it is used. But it turns out that by enacting the Privacy Act, Congress has limited its own access to information legitimately necessary to provide service to its constituents.

An additional problem, in the eyes of some, is that the agencies which have abused information in the past — the law enforcement agencies — are exempt from all or many parts of the act.

Under the Privacy Act, no federal agency may disclose personal information about someone without that person's permission. Members of Congress have complained, since the implementation of the Privacy Act, of not being able to answer simple questions for constituents because federal agencies will not give them the necessary information.

Rep. Philip Sharp (D-In) complained that under the new act, he "can't answer a question about a social security problem or a pension matter or an emergency military leave." One Congressman said that it may take up to eight weeks for an agency to respond to an information request that could formerly be handled by phone.

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which lays out the guidelines for the Privacy Act, stated that the language of the act "does not authorize the disclosure of a record to members of Congress acting in their individual capacities without the consent of the individual."

OMB's interpretation, insisted Rep. William Ford (D-Mi) is "totally inconsistent with the intent of Congress."

The Privacy Act of 1974 was added as an amendment to the original Freedom of Information Act. There are some major differences between the two acts. The Freedom of Information Act was designed to afford public access to certain information kept and dispersed by public agencies. But the Privacy Act focuses on the right of an individual to have access to information about himself. This includes, but is not limited to, information such as a person's education, medical history, criminal record, or employment history.

Under the Privacy Act, a person also has the right to request that certain information be taken out of his record. The agency which holds the record can refuse, but the individual has the right to appeal that refusal.

Information dealing with criminal investigations is exempt under the new law, whether the agency which holds this information is a law enforcement agency or not. The Internal Revenue Service can withhold from an individual information concerning an investigation of that person's tax returns, even though it may be only a civil law that is involved.

Neat dressers get better jobs

STANFORD, Calif. [*UPI*] — Neat, well-dressed college graduates have a better chance to land a job than those who appear in jeans or refuse to wear a bra, according to a Stanford University study.

The wearing of jeans, shorts, sandals, or dispensing with bras creates an impression ranging from "mildly" to "strongly negative," the survey shows.

Applicants who use jargon, have dirty fingernails or fiddle with objects on the desk also earned negative ratings, according to the study by two Stanford students who received doctoral degrees in educational counseling and guidance.

The researchers, Jane Anton and Michael Russell, questioned more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 different industry groups, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities.

They found that a male creates a mildly positive impression if he wears a sport coat, shirt, tie and slacks. But he creates a stronger impression if he wears a suit.

And the shorter, more neatly trimmed the hair and beard on males, the better the impression on recruiters.

'Beefalo' may aid prices

FAIRFIELD CENTER, Maine (UPI) — A "beefalo" — a cross between buffalo and beef cattle — will be tested to determine whether its meat would be marketable in Maine as a beef substitute.

The 1,200-pound animal has been purchased by Hannaford Brothers of South Portland, one of New England's largest food distributors, which plans to test it for fat, protein, meat content and taste.

The beefalo, nicknamed "Future" was black like a buffalo and had the shoulder hump and low rear quarters of a buffalo, but a head that resembles a steer's.

Russell A. Heath of Fairfield Center, co-owner of Solo Beefalo, Inc., which obtained the animal from California for Hannaford Brothers, believes beefalo is the answer to rising meat costs.

Heath said the beefalo can thrive on roughage pasture, which would make it cost less than grain-fed beef. He has said that beefalo meat could be marketed in Maine for 25 per cent less than beef.

Robert K. Small, the meat buyer for Hannaford Brothers, traveled to Fairfield Center Tuesday to look at the beefalo, which arrived five days ago from California.

"We would like to find out as much about it as we can," Small said, emphasizing that buying the beefalo was only an exploratory step.

The beefalo is the brainchild of D.C. Basolo Jr. of Tracy, Calif., who invested eight years and $1 million to develop the strain. Heath said the beefalo are bred to be fattened on grass, to withstand extreme weather better than conventional breeds and seem to have a resistance to such common cattle diseases as pinkeye.

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★ Monson hospital

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

live. Originally designed as staff apartments, this building is the final step before leaving for group homes, Green explained.

The Monson treatment hospital, which cares for simple fracture, congestions, pneumonia, and infections, has one doctor. The building needs renovations and increased staff to meet Title 19 standards. There is no fire alarm system in the treatment hospital. One patient, pointed out by Green, has been a patient in the treatment hospital for two and one-half years.

Despite the number of residents confined to wheelchairs, Green said that there are no vans designed to transport the handicapped. Two of the hospital's vehicles did not pass the recent state inspection, Rosen added.

Of the approximately 800 residents at Monson, only about 12 per cent have visits more than twice a year. The average resident's age is 42.

The tour ended at New Hope Cemetary, where about 150 deceased residents have been buried. The plots are marked by small, granite plaques with numbers on them. Parents and Friends of Monson are fighting to have names placed on the plots.

Sal Panzera, a member of Parents and Friends, expressed that group's feeling about the current situation at Monson. "Build it first. Get the money first. Prove to me that outside they would be better off. But while they are in Monson, provide them the best today — not tomorrow, today."

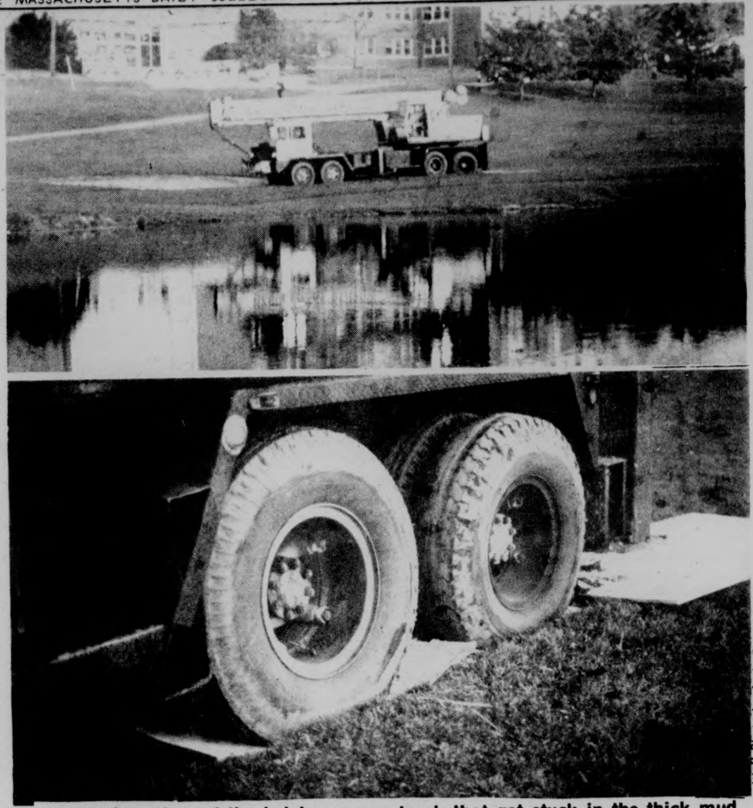

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Above is a view of the helpless crane truck that got stuck in the thick mud surrounding the pond. Below, is one example of the damage that was done to the area by the driver's futile efforts to free the truck.

Bicentennial student biking

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the United States for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in honor of the Bicentennial.

The ride is sponsored by universities throughout the United States, and will begin in Denver on June 20 and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hostels along the route.

The route itself will be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route.

College students interested in joining the ride should write to Bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood, CA. 90302.

collegian classifieds sell

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- commentary

Spirit in the night

By WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

It was midnight, in late June of '75, in an old church in Boston. Up in the belltower three men were talking quietly. A lone candle flame revealed their figures.

The youngest man was seated at a table that seemed to form a pole around which the discussion proceeded. He was slightly taller than average, and had his red hair pulled back in a ponytail. Deep behind his narrow eyes lay an intellect that seemed almost radiant in the darkness.

Opposite the table from his stood a much older man. He was short and roly-poly, and the top of his head had long been devoid of hair. His impish grin was wise and friendly - he somehow seemed the spiritual leader of the three.

The last man, somewhere between the two in ages, was pacing around the side of the table.

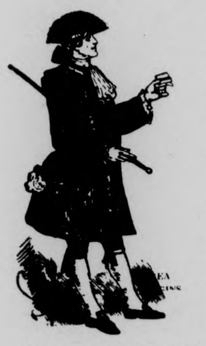

The candle-light glowed dully on his silver hair. He was well-built and enthusiastic: he too was a leader. His rough voice concealed a hit of a British accent. "The people are becoming dissatisfied," he claimed. "They are constantly complaining that they're being cheated by the government."

"With good reason, I venture to say," replied the younger man. "We have to remember that oppression takes on many forms --- we don't need one tyrant to have severe oppression."

"Take the economic issue," interjected the oldest man. "While we claim to have a say in political matters, we have none in economic affairs. What we pay for goods and are paid for our labors are set by an elite far detached from our every day lives."

The grey-haired man understood completely. "And more and more we see a real and menacing collusion between these economic and political interests. The people may not recognize the particulars, but they can feel the trends."

"It becomes increasingly obvious that the intentions of the ruling class are fare from honorable," added the younger man. "I have heard countless stories — from reliable sources, I might add - of private mail being opened and homes being entered and searched without warrant. The government deems it necessary to send military men and spies throughout the land."

The older man was inwardly excited. "The people should rule their own destinies," he declared. "How can we claim political freedom without economic liberation - the two are inseparable!"

But can we break the back of this ruling class?" queried the silver-haired man, wiping the sweat from his forehead. "Can we expect them, with their vested interests, to give in peacefully to the demands of the people?"

"Perhaps not," mused the older man. "But we couldn't let that stop us."

"The people must declare themselves free of the burdens of the present government and economy," stated the red-haired man. "If necessary, it means revolution."

The older man's eyes lit up. "Revolution," he said slowly. "It is a very dangerous word, but perhaps a very beautiful one."

From deep inside the youngest man came a memory he had been searching for. The words formed on his lips with meaning and passion.

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..." Several moments of heavy, perhaps ponderous silence followed.

At last the grey-haired man smiled. "It has been done before, so will it be done again. The people of America will rise and be heard."

Just below them, on one of the two stairways into the belltower, were five CIA agents, crouched with their revolvers readied. One signalled to two of his men with his pistol. "You two move down around to the other entrance," he whispered. "In exactly sixty seconds we move in."

Back in the tower, the three subversives looked at each other. The oldest one lifted his tricorn hat from the table and placed it carefully atop his bald head. He then drew a pair of bifocal spectacles from his breast pocket and pulled them over his ears. Taking a final glance at the others, he leaned over and blew the candle flame out in a single puff.

The two doors to the tower burst in, and the CIA agents rushed forward, beaming their flashlights into every corner and crevice of the ancient wooden walls. The leader cursed bitterly. "Gone. Vanished like spirits." His breath seemed to leave him for a moment as he peered into the darkness - he then spoke quickly. "They must still be nearby - let's move."

A cold, gusty wind blew up in the street below....

William Sundstrom is a Collegian Commentator

Democratic meditation

By MARK WILDING

The night is Bible black. In he distance the dim outline of a somnolent cow shed can be perceived. A tired yellow light burns from the rafters. The murmuring of a singular voice drones through the darkness....

"Welcome gentlemen. I am Maharishi Mahesh, sone of Fae Gunsig Yogi, who was begat by Maldig Yogi Berra. Did any of you bring the paraphenalia necessary for Transcendental Meditation? You're not very well prepared, are you? Next time please bring fruit, flowers, a handkerchief, and a check. Before we start will one of you act as spokesman and tell me why you've elected to take this course together." Seven voices broke into explanation. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, please! You sir, the man that looks like a startled pullet, why don't you act as temporary spokesman. Let me see (Maharishi rifles through list) you must be Schmoe Udall."

"That's Mo Udall. You see Maharishi, our organization has a problem. We don't have an individual with sufficient recognition to lead us to victory in '76." Cries of "Hallelujah" and "Bullshit" echo through the stable.

"I see. In other words there isn't anyone among you who stands out as a capable, pupular man who could unify the party. What about..."

"No, if he's refused once, he's refused a hundred times."

"Well, in order to unify the party, you must achieve spiritual unity within yourselves. The first step is to open up. Discuss your thoughts and anxieties freely. Why don't you begin Sargent Shrivel?"

"That's Shriver. I want to claim the Kennedy legacy. I aim to bring back love, compassion, and touch football to national and international life."

"Rubbish! We want jobs not Camelot." replied Senator Harris.

"Tell me Freddie, how do you propose to provide jobs for people when you can't even raise enough funds for campaigning?" interjected Senator Jackson, a man of flint-hard ambition.

You're one to talk Jackson." said diminutive Birch Bayh. "You don't have any 'star' quality, you've been saddled with a "can't win" label, and the liberal elements of the party resent your hawklike stance and your babbling on about Soviet nuclear blackmail."

They are interrupted by a sandy gray-haired man who pronounces in a voice swathed in Southern charm, "I'm Jimmy Carter. I was a peanut farmer who served as a nuclear engineer on several submarines."

"That explains his water on the brain." declared Mo Udall, a man of infinite wit, who seeks to gather in the McGovernite left without sacrificing the moderate center.

"You're a master of doubletalk, Udall!" cried a muffled voice. A mysterious plump man, wearing a pink hood, spoke: "One minute you say nuclear power plants scare the hell out of you and the next you say that you would only slow down building them. When asked if the U.S. should pull it's troops out of Western Europe you replied that we should pull back some troops from abroad. Later you tell us that you meant South Korea, not Western Europe."

"Who in the blazes are you?" shrieked the startled group. Udall rushed the figure and tore the hood from his struggling head, "My God it's Hubert, the ambassador of obtrusive goodwill and usefulness!"

"Welcome to our session." said the Maharishi cordially. "And now gentlemen it's time to get in touch with our spiritual nature. In order to reduce your backlog of fatigue and stress please practice the mental repetition of some meaningless word. We call this a mantra."

The group began chanting, "Ford, Ford." They had chanted for twenty minutes when, suddenly, Hubert started to giggle and then salivate ecstatically. "Nirvana, I've reached Nirvana!" he gurgled. Let's all run as co-presidents. If we combine all our views we'll have the ideal platform. Think of it — a Democratic junta."

......Thus ensued much rejoicing. Hours later the men marched out into the light of dawn, ignoring the Maharishi's plea to come again soon — with a check.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator.

EDITORIAL BIAS

- letters

Shortchanged by Collegian

To the Editor:

After reading a reprint from the Reader's Digest *on Oct. 21 in the* Collegian. *I must congratulate the* Collegian *for printing such capitalistic propaganda bullshit!*

The article, "A Message to Future Bill Payers: You Pay for What You Get" is an 'advertisement' prepared by the editors of the Reader's Digest *and presented by the Business Rountable. Its purpose is to explain to the ignorant how our economic system works.*

By reading this advertisement I am supposed to see the logic in why I am spending more on alloyed steel because we made Union Carbide [termed — "The world's smokiest factory"] clean up its pollution. Also, why we will be paying more for automobiles because it was decided that perhaps *they should be safer.*

It really is a shame that Union Carbide had to pay 33 million so that the kids down the street could breathe. Isn't that just great of them? It's really a shame that the Collegian *is willing to give so much space to this* kind of reasoning *just for a few bucks!*

I am not a Future *bill payer — I pay bills now. As to "You Pay for What You Get," I'm paying UMass to put out the* Collegian *and I'm not even getting half of what I've paid. You want objective professional journalism? Then it's about time* you *cleaned up* your *act!*

Lisa Heigh

Putting up with pretenders

To the Editor:

A very unfunny thing happened to me last Saturday night. Let me explain. I had my car towed about 9 p.m. that night and naturally upon finding it towed away, my friends and I uproariously shot down to Amherst Towing to self-righteously reclaim the car and give somebody some hell.

Upon arriving there, we found a woman and a young boy in the small shack where the cars are reclaimed and proceeded to take out our wrath and anger on her. "What right did Amherst Town Have taking our car on Homecoming Weekend". You people [Amherst Towing] live off the misfortunes of us 'poor" college kids. Yes sir, we five brave lads nearly reduced the woman attendant to tears. Note: The young boy in the shack turns out to be woman's son.

Later on that night, the magnitude of my hyprocricy stuck me. So far, I have failed to mention that my car was parked in a fire lane which could have obstructed a fire engine if there ever was a fire. And although we are just "poor" college kids, we do have a car which we use to go from Orchard Hill to S.W. who fool around more than we do anything while everybody else works. Actually were a bunch of brats who cry "foul" when wronged yet go merrily laughing away when we screw someone else.

To the woman at the desk, I humbly apologize for my actions and for the actions of my friends.

To your son who was standing there watching the entire fiasco, I tell you respect your mother. She's one of a very few people who isn't pretending to be something she isn't, and in the process she has to put up with pretenders like me.

John A. Burke

Sorting out Socialists

To the Editor:

As a student on the UMass campus, I constantly get bombarded with requests, materials, or displays by numerous groups, all of which go by the name of "socialist." Upon investigation, I found that they were about as far apart from each other, in the politics they preach, as one might imagine and therefore I am glad to see that this coming Thursday, [Oct. 23] in campus center room 105, at 8 p.m., somebody called the Young People's Socialist League is sponsoring a meeting to discuss, "All Those Socialists! How to Tell Them Apart." Ec prof Holesovsky is listed as the speaker and discussion leader. How overdue and welcome the attempt at clarification will be.

Deborah Leopold

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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from our perspective-

In favor of the People's Newsstand

The People's Newsstand, a student run non-profit magazine and periodical rack, is facing removal from their cozy corner space in the Student Union Building. Aside from the fact that the space is seldom used by other groups (two requests since the beginning of the year) the Newsstand is an important addition to the SUB for many other reasons.

First it is an example of a student initiated, student managed project — it's proof that students can be creative and committed. Secondly hundreds of people stop by the Newsstand daily, most of whom are new customers. Thirdly, after struggling through its first month and one half of operation it is now on the brink of becoming financially solvent.

Tonight the Campus Center Board of Governors is voting on a motion to resituate the Newsstand in a corner of the Cape Cod Lounge, a space that is not adequate for their needs. To be a viable enterprise the Newsstand needs visibility as well as easy access to all of the people who pass through the SUB daily. If sales drop below their present daily level the Newsstand will not survive.

The COLLEGIAN supports the request of the People's Newsstand for permanent space opposite the candy counter in the SUB lobby. The COLLEGIAN believes the People's Newsstand offers a valuable service to the UMass community. It provides alternative literature and news sources which are not available elsewhere on Campus or in the Amherst area. Furthermore as an educational institution the University should be responsive to the need for different points of views to be expressed.

The People's Newsstand has collected hundreds of signatures supporting their request that the Board of Governors allow them to remain in their present quarters. The COLLEGIAN supports them in this action.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority of the Board of Editors.

- commentary

Come again

By RICHARD CAPLAN

"Yes."

"Uh, Dr. Loafaskelli, the couple you've been waiting to see is here."

"Mr. and Mrs. Bluewall?"

"That's the couple."

"Well, send them in please."

A solid oak door swings open as a young man and woman enter the office of Anthony Loafaskelli, marriage counselor, and seat themselves an obvious distance apart.

"Now what can I do for you two?"

"It's all his fault!"

"It's all her fault!"

"He constantly downgrades me!"

"She continually accuses me."

"He suppresses me!"

"She enrages me!"

"He always gives me a hard time!"

"She's always looking for trouble!"

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute!"

"I've waited long enough!"

"You'll wait forever as far as I'm concerned!"

"You only care about yourself!"

"As if you cared about me?"

"The way you've treated me, why should I!"

"I've payed your way!"

"You payed to keep me down!"

"Hold it! Hold it! Now you two have been yelling and screaming at each other since you've walked in here. Have you two ever gotten along?"

"Never!"

"Why were you every married?"

"It was a forced marriage!"

"And divorce is impossible?"

"Right!"

"So since you know you have to live together why don't you start communicating and start adjusting to each other?"

"Adjust to him, are you kidding?!"

"How could anyone adjust to her!"

"He's just looking for an excuse to shoot me!"

"She's threatened to burn the house!"

"You see, all you two do is threaten each other."

"Well, don't you think I'm right?"

"I'm the one who's right here, aren't I doc?"

"What matters here is what you two think. What I mean is nothing will be solved the way you've been going at each other. This is supposed to be the generation that gets it together."

"What good are you. I came down here figuring you'd understand!"

"I came here so you could me convince her how wrong she is!"

Together the bagering couple stood and walked out of the office leaving the doctor sitting stunned behind his desk until a signal from his secretary broke the silence.

"Any progress doctor?"

"No progress."

"I wonder why they ever came to see you?"

"I wonder if they'll ever come again."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

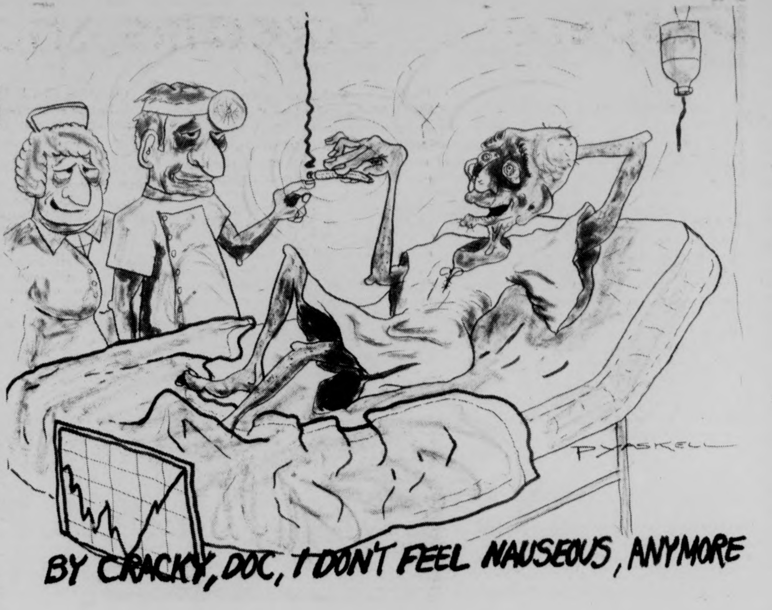
P YASKELL
BY CRACKY, DOC, I DON'T FEEL NAUSEOUS, ANYMORE

- kyriakos karoutsos

Taste its inevitability

It was a fantastic dinner; the kind of dinner that you dream about knowing that one day you are bound to enjoy. Although Karen and Steve are not Greeks, they know how to make a mean moussaka. Which proves one thing: culture is a transparent and fluid concept which is totally flexible and highly adaptive. We are human beings, and as human beings we have the intelligence to adapt to certain situations and environmental transformations. We can learn by experimenting, or by interaction with each other. Now, you can come back at me and say: just because Steve and Karen learned how to make moussaka it doesn't mean that culture, itself, is fluid. But, look at those people who have lived under a cultural umbrella which repels outside influences, and at the same time, it doesn't allow any transformation within the society of those people. What about them? Well, I will *calmly* reply, the people who do not change culturally are the people who live in the periphery of society, and are stubborn enough to refuse to adapt to new life-styles and ideologies. Those people's cultures will die in a very slow and agonizing death.

In today's world, where things and conditions change so rapidly, there is no room for conservatism. By identifying yourself with the past, or even present, conditions you become a very short-sighted individual. By refusing to see basic and viable alternatives you deprive yourself of the opportunity to help in transforming society, and at the same time, to enjoy the fruits which the change will bring. Transformation of culture and society is governed by conscious and unconscious drives; economic or otherwise. But, the point is, transformation has to occur because if it doesn't we become a stagnant and outdated society. People cannot live under such a society.

Changes — changes must occur — not because we want them to, but because they are *inevitable*. We cannot stop progress in technology, it is out of our control. We cannot stop changes in our ideologies; ideologies, like cultures, are transparent and fluid. If anyone states that his-her ideology is firmly entrenched in their Being, then they are lying to you. If I state that my ideologies are firmly embedded in me, then I am lying to you. It is true that *some* of our beliefs and ideologies are basic components of our mental being, and it is very unlikely that they will undergo a basic alteration. But, it is also true that such basic and fundamental ideologies are very few and do not compose a total part of ourselves. Most of our ideologies are susceptible to transformation and it is likely that they will be transformed into different ideologies — not because we want them to, but because they have to.

When we reach a certain level of intelligence, we see things around us which have not been seen before. Suddenly, we marvel at our previous ignorance and as a matter of fact we transform ourselves into a more well-informed human being. Such a transformation is totally involuntary — we do not ask for it, we do not expect it, but it comes.

Do you like moussaka? Yes; no; you have never had it. Most of you have never tried moussaka. By depriving yourselves of such a treat, you also deprive yourselves of experience. Try moussaka and find out whether you like it or not. Perhaps one of your friends has told you that moussaka is terrible. Don't believe him-her. Eat moussaka and formulate your own opinion. Perhaps someone told you that moussaka is absolutely fantastic. Don't believe him-her either. Find out by tasting moussaka.

Oh, come on people, let's stop playing games; I am talking about moussaka in a figurative sense. I am really talking about Marxism. Surprised? Don't be. Taste it, feel it, learn about it, and *then*, and then formulate your opinion about it. As I stated above, you cannot force yourself to change your ideologies; your ideologies will change when you reach a certain intellectual plateau. This plateau is attainable by every human being — from peasants, to workers, to professors, and even to R.O.T.C. members. It is reached by adopting a questioning attitude. Question everything in sight, everything in existence — physical or ideological. And after you have done that, then question *yourself*. Your attitudes, your ideologies, your beliefs; they have been mostly molded into you by an obsolete and outdated political and economic system. Question your ideologies; question them and by doing so you immediately and unconsciously reach the plateau necessary for a basic personal transformation.

At the moment you reach such a plateau, you will, probably, undergo basic and fundamental changes; changes which will be as natural as the flow of water. I say *probably* because there is always the possibility that you will deny the validity and applicability of ideological and moral change. You will see the alternative, you will understand its validity and usefulness, but you will not accept it. You are *afraid*. You are afraid of change, you are insecure, and that's all there is to it. I mean, if you see the validity of something and you still refuse to accept it, then you are weak and afraid. You are. By refusing to change, you will drop out of society's path and remain behind its progressive thrust. You will join the ranks of reaction, and because of that you will cause great pain and agony; but at the same time you will suffer much more pain than you cause because you are fighting a losing battle. You will lose if you remain behind — there is no other alternative. Society, culture, people; they all change. But change becomes painful when people are not willing to accept it.

Steve and Karen have accepted change and, man, they *do* make a great moussaka.

Jayne, Diane, George — my good friend George and even you Artie, taste some moussaka, feel its taste, its *inevitability*, its validity. Taste it before you refuse to recognize its deliciousness. Perhaps, if you taste it, you might come to like it. But please, taste it.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

Kitty Dukakis keynote speaker at conference in Lowell

Mrs. Kitty Dukakis is keynote speaker at a November 1 conference at the University of Lowell, focusing on "The Future of Academic Women - Myths and Realities"

The daylong conference is sponsored by the Council for Women in Massachusetts Public Higher Education and the Women's Faculty Association at the University of Lowell.

Mrs. Dukakis is a member of the faculty at Lesley College and Brookline Arts Center and her address will precede panel discussions on affirmative action, women and the state fiscal crunch, and unions.

Panelists include Rep. Barbara Gray (Framingham) and Rep. Lois Pines (Newton), Barbara Rouse, Assistant Attorney General and head of the women's rights division, Mary J. Gilmore, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and labor economist Dr. Blanche Fitzpatrick.

Representatives from the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee, Women's Law Collective and Dr. Patricia Goler of the University of Lowell will also participate.

Registration for the conference begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Fox student union building on 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell. Advance registration is available by contacting Professor Joan Rothschild at the University of Lowell, or locally, Theresa Boyle, Dean's Office, Arts & Sciences, UMass.

All women involved with higher education in Massachusetts are invited and encouraged to attend. Child care will be available.

Campaign director announces formation of Harris committee

Gary Ford, Massachusetts Harris for President campaign director, yesterday announced the formation of a Harris-for-President Committee in the First Congressional District.

John Lawlor, Jr., a member of Northampton's Ward Six Democratic Committee, will serve as chairman of the District steering committee. Other members of the committee are Kenneth Mosakowski of Amherst, political director; James Aaron of Shutesbury, director of field operations; and Joan Ross Logan of Amherst, treasurer.

Lawlor, who was an early supporter of Senator George McGovern's Presidential candidacy four years ago, said that the first major goal of the Harris-for-President Committee in western Massachusetts "will be to organize local Harris campaign committees in each of the five cities and 83 towns in the 1st Congressional District."

Lawlor announced that the first local organizational meeting for Amherst Harris supporters will take place at 7:30 P.M. Friday at the home of Jane Holappa, 49 South Prospect St., Amherst.

Lawlor said that the complete list of members of the First Congressional District Harris for President Committee will be compiled and made available early next week.

notices

ATTENTION

Sean O,Cionnaith, Director of Internal affairs of Irish Republican Movement, connected with Official I.R.A., will speak in Dickinson Main Lounge on Orchard Hill at 7:30 tonight 10-23. All welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

As part of the Colloq, we will host a speaker tonight. The meeting will be at 7 in C.C. 902. Please try to come. Questions? Mary Jane 545-2302, 545-2303, rm 303.

BICYCLE CLUB

Help us prevent bike theft by volunteering some time at bicycle registration tables. Sign up sheet is on our bulletin board (across from the rideboard).

COLLEGE LIFE

Tonight they'll be a great presentation on "Our Concept of God." Come down to C.C. 101 at 9 p.m.

DIVINE IS BACK

With the whole Pink Falmingoes gang in Female Trouble in the insane life story of Dawn Davenport, a 325 lb. transvestite. Tonight, 7, 9 and ll. C.C.A.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

The Pre Med Society is offering an EMT course next spring for 25 people. Initial sign up at 7:30 in C.C. 174. Next week, another sign up will commit you to the course. (For pre med society members only). There will be a meeting of ALL chairpersons and the moderator at that time.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM

C.E.Q. will be showing a film, "The Flooding River" tonight at 7:30 in Machmer W 25. This excellent film is about the natural history of a river. Members and non members are invited.

FRAT-SOR

AZ is now taking orders for gals of fresh sweet cider for Halloween parties at reduced prices. Call 5-2412 and ask for Stan in 309. Cider sale to be on the C.C. Concourse Oct. 29-30.

DENNIS LIVINGSTON

Futurist from RPI will lead a seminar 4-6 p.m. on Friday, 3rd flr lounge, Hills South on alternate technology, decentralization, and world order.

GAY HOTLINE

We are here for you to call about gay-related problems, counseling referral, or just a trustworthy person to talk with. Call us MONDAY or THURSDAY 7-10 p.m. Men call 545-0154, women call 545-3438. Phone number in Monday issue was wrong.

GAY WOMEN

Meeting tonight to finalize our efforts for Sunday's big event. C.C. 805 at 9:30. Bring your energy and info. Always new workshops needed. Join us.

GRAND OPENING

The Collegian Lounge will have its grand opening tonight at 7:30. Coffee and donuts will be provided. All staff and friends are invited. (If you don't come, we'll shoot your typing fingers off.) Good times - good talk, let's get it started.

HILLEL GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop meeting scheduled for Thursday (today) has been postponed to Wednesday 10-29 at 3:30 p.m.

HISTORY MAJORS

All History majors are invited to attend this meeting tonight at 8 in the Academic Affairs Office, 403 S.U. The creation of a student run course commentary guide will be discussed.

HORROR FILM SOCIETY

Officers are having an organizational meeting Thurs. night at 8 in C.C. 801. Will welcome to stop by to join or express ideas on club activities. Come see our collection of books, stills, posters. Let us know the films you'd like to see.

JEWISH WOMEN'S ISSUE

All women interested in working on a special women's issue, come to an organizational meeting Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 901. Staff members please be there.

JEWISH WOMAN'S WEEKEND

The planning meeting for the Jewish Woman's Weekend has been rescheduled from today to 4:00 Monday 10-27.

MORTARBOARD MEETING

Meeting Sunday Nov. 2 at 7 in C.C. 803. Members please pick up phone chaws (chain?) in box 402 in the Senate Chambers.

O.I.G. COLLOQ REGISTRATION

Registration for the Outdoor Interest, Fall Foliage Colloquia has been rescheduled for Thursday 10-23 on the Balcony level of the S.U. Lobby from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

O.R.G.Y. come to our meeting tonight in C.C. 804 at 7:30 p.m. and see what we're talking about. People's Punch will be served.

PHILOSOPHY

Professor Hans Mohr, University of Freiburg, visiting professor UMass Botany Dept. will present a paper on "Epistemology and Evolution," Fri. 10-24 at 3:30 p.m. C.C. 904-908.

PRE DENTS

Tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 804, Mr. J. Stinson, Asst. Dean of Tufts Dental School will speak on Dentistry in General and admissions to Tufts. All are welcome.

SHAB MEETING

The Student Health Advisory Board will meet tonight, Thurs. at 7 in 203 of Health Center. Please note change in location.

SOCIALIST SPEAK OUT

Willie Mae Reid, vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party, will speak on "The Socialist Answer to Racism and the Economic Crisis" 8 p.m. Thurs. 10-23 C.C. 113. Discussion to follow sponsored by UMass Y.S.A.

SPECIAL NIGHT

The Coin Club will hold a coin-assessment night and nini-coin auction on Mon. 10-27 at 7:30 in C.C. 178. The whole University community is cordially invited to bring coins or tell us what kind of info they want on their coins. More info Mike 6-6305.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves 3:00 C.C. circle today for Debby, Urban League, Girl's Club and So. End Tutors still needed! Call 545-0575, 428 A. S.U. Bldg.

THIRD WORLD GAYS

Haranbe! It's time for the gay community to pull together too. We need you. Come to the next P.G.A. meeting tonight C.C. 804 at 7:30 p.m.

TRAIN AT KARATE-CC

Black belt headed club needs support. Weapon instruction. Learn all facets of traditional combat training. Safety equipment used. Belt promotions. Tues, Th at 7 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture on T.M. on Thurs. 10-23 in Dwight House Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

WRITERS

Writers, artist, Spectrum magazine needs your submissions for its next issue, S.U. 407 for drop offs between now and early December.

ZAMIR

The Hebrew Radio Hour is on at a new time. Tune in WMUA Sundays from 2-3 p.m. for Israeli music, Middle Eastern news and special features.

ZETA PSI

Fraternity invites all UMass men to a GREASER Rush Party with Tri Sigma Sorority, tonight. Call 256-6845 or 5-3118 for info or rides.

ARTS COUNCIL USHERS

Ushers who signed up to work Friday night, 10-24, report to Bowker Aud. at 7 p.m.

LOST

Bronze medal with olive green ribbon that says Americanism on it. Reward. 665-7044 Babs.

FOUND

In Hasbrouck 230 a watch. Call 546-8676 to identify.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Schlitz Beer
case of 24
12 oz cans
5.39

Choose From our Wide Selection of Imported and Domestic Beers & Wines!

Tytell	Lambrusco	24 oz btl	1.79
Folonari	Lambrusco, Bardelino, Valpolicella	68 oz btl	3.59
Ingel Nook	Vintage Ruby	4/5 btl	1.99
Widmeir	Cocktail Sherry	4/5 btl	1.79
Widmeir	Tanny Port	4/5 btl	1.79

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
case of 24-12 oz N.R. btls
4.99

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Oct. 25, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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notes & quotes

Concert Friday in memory of Ellington

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo will appear in concert at UMass Friday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium in a program dedicated to the memory of Duke Ellington.

The program is entitled "The Ellington Phenomenon - A Tribute to Duke Ellington."

Tickets for the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, a Chamber Music Series event, are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Prices are $5, $4, and $3 for the general public, and one-half price for UMass students. Other students and senior citizens may purchase tickets at $1 off the regular price.

Racism awareness course offered

A one-credit course in Racism Awareness for Whites, Lex 3235, will be held Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is open to all undergraduates and graduates.

This course will include a film and a sequence of experiences designed to raise white students' awareness of their role in fostering and-or hindering the demise of personal and institutional racism.

The course is offered through the School of Education Flexible Curriculum Office, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and is now accepting registration for the course.

Students may also register at the first meeting Friday, which will be held in room 483, Hills South.

Nursing notice

Attention all Nursing Majors, Pre-Nursing Majors, and students taking courses in preparation for the nursing major:

Applications for admission into the upper division major and for acceptance into the upper division major and for acceptance into the course, N.290A - Principles and Concepts Basic to Professional Nursing, offered spring semester 1976, are due in the nursing office no later than October 31, 1975.

Applications are available in Morrill room IV-414, 8:30-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any questions - please call 545-2500.

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

The largest bathtub in the world may very well be one of the reflecting pools outside the Fine Arts Center. This unidentified water-loving pooch seems to be enjoying himself, much against canine tradition.

WFCR program discusses cancer

Cancer in women, the leading cause of death among females 25-64 years old, confronts five health care experts as the topic for "The Myths and Realities of Cancer," Friday, at 10:30 p.m. over WFCR 88.5 FM.

Five guests involved in medicine and women's rights will participate in the one-hour program: Pam Booth, co-director of the Women's Health Forum; Denise Fuge, member of the Committee on Women and Health from the National Organization of Women (NOW); Richard Klargerg, executive director of the American Health Foundation; Mary Overton, assistant director of Cancer Care; and Dr. Phillip Strax, director of the Guttman Breast Diagnostic Institute.

"Cancer and Women" is part of a series dealing with cancer heard each Friday at 10:30 p.m. on WFCR.

Legal Services seek students for internships

The Western Massachusetts Legal Services (WMLS) is seeking up to 15 students to participate in the Legal Aid Internship Program during the spring and summer of 1976.

Student interns receive academic credit for learning based upon this experience, and are considered for financial aid by UMass.

Those interested should stop by the WMLS table in the CC Concourse Friday, Oct. 24 to Friday, Oct. 31.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs.

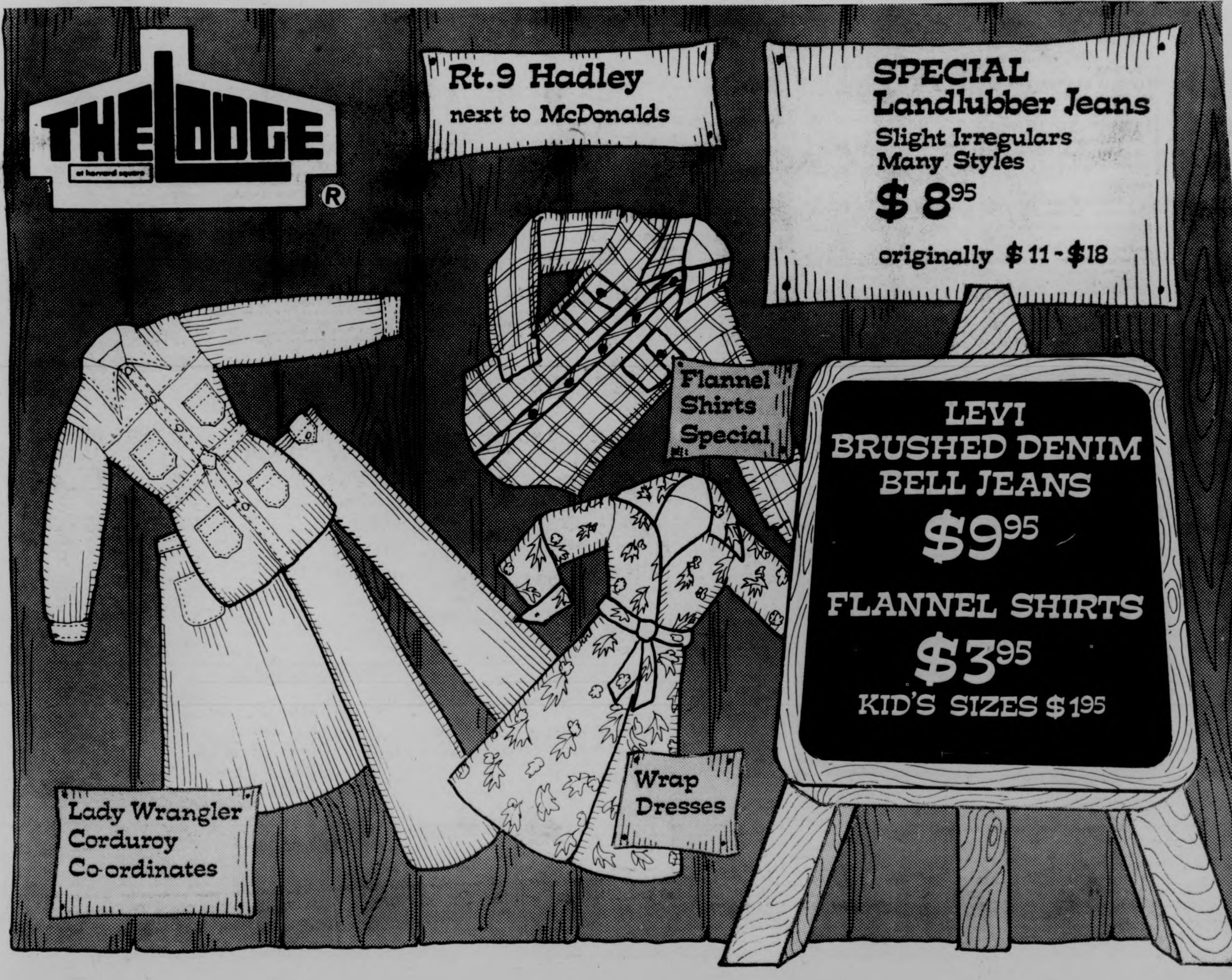

THE LODGE
at harvard square
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Rt.9 Hadley
next to McDonalds

SPECIAL
Landlubber Jeans
Slight Irregulars
Many Styles
$ 8.95
originally $ 11 - $18

LEVI
BRUSHED DENIM
BELL JEANS
$9.95

FLANNEL SHIRTS
$3.95
KID'S SIZES $1.95

'Energy Information Forum' to be held at MIT

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, outspoken former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), will be the feature speaker November 29 at a daylong "Energy Information Forum" to be conducted by a consortium of 12 greater Boston educational institutions at MIT's Kresge Auditorium.

More than 1200 educators from institutions throughout New England are expected to participate in workshops covering fossil, nuclear and solar energy sources. A fourth session will focus on energy conservation.

Twelve greater Boston institutions joined in preparing the program, geared to high school and university science and engineering instructors but open to all educators. Officials of the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the National Science Foundation and the Massachusetts Audubon Society will also participate as speakers and panelists, as well as leading figures from energy-related fields in private industry.

Sponsoring institutions include: Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Harvard, MIT, NOrtheastern, Southeastern Massachusetts University, University of Lowell, Tufts University, University of Massachusetts, Wentworth Institute and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The forum is funded in part by the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Boston Edison and Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. Educators may make reservations for the forum by writing Box 343, Prudential Center Station, Boston, Mass. 02199.

'Reggae music' performance at Symphony Hall

Residents of the Springfield-Hartford area will have a rare opportunity to see and hear a live performance of reggae music on Friday, when Jimmy Cliff, one of the greatest reggae performers in the world, appears in concert at Symphony Hall.

Jimmy Cliff, the star of the underground movie sensation, "The Harder They Come," has become in a very short time one of the most popular cult artists on the music scene, and is now emerging into true stardom with his first American concert tour.

Lazy River, a new concert club which is beginning to dominate the music scene in Western Mass., and The Globe Theatre, the only revival film theatre in the Pioneer Valley, have joined together to present this concert, the first of many musical shows they plan to bring to this area. Both Lazy River and The Globe Theatre are located in Northampton.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Prepare for an exam
5 Church part
9 European nation
14 Floor covering: Informal
15 Promptly
16 Taut
17 Racial separation
19 Profitable: Rare
20 Repair a roof
21 Supporting part
23 Not new
24 Science of wine-making
27 Bargain
29 Length units: Var.
31 Vagrants
35 Actor --- Wallach
37 Seasons with NaCl
39 Equine noise
40 Cut into cubes
42 Narrow openings
44 Half of a sextet
45 ----- garde: Art experimenters
47 More angry
49 Sovereign: Abbr.
50 Dissolved
52 Regional French dialect
54 Adored person
56 Ghost
59 Pre-eminent
62 U.S. sailor: Informal
64 Intent gaze
65 Heavenly body
67 Easily managed
70 Violinmaker
71 Edible rootstock
72 Chunk of earth
73 Patron saint of France
74 Bone: Prefix
75 Decads

DOWN
1 -----Boothe Luce
2 Cause to mature
3 Of the body
4 Esprit de corps
5 --- Wednesday
6 American poet
7 Farmer's concern
8 Finished
9 Man's nickname
10 Peevish
11 Black cuckoos
12 Man, e.g.
13 Necessity
18 Proceeds rapidly
22 Fetch
25 Pate de foie ----
26 Shrieks
28 --- nova: Musical style
30 Bend downward
32 Steadier: 2 words
33 Formal
34 Cease doing
35 Netherlands export
36 Reside
38 Long narrow strip
41 Completeness
43 ---- Thomas: Amer. clockmaster
46 TV personality --- Mack
48 Cook with dry heat
51 Great Dane
53 Having all parts
55 Game like keno
57 Synthetic fiber
58 Merited rewards: Archaic
59 Saurel fish
60 Library volume
61 - --- of his word
63 Female garments: Informal
66 It is: Contraction
68 "It's an ---!"
69 Iowa university

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

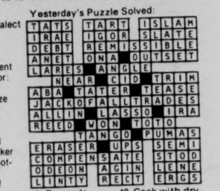
TATS TART ISLAM
IRAE IGOR SLATE
DEBT REMISSIBLE
ANET ONA OUTSET
LARES ANGLE
NEAR CID TRIM
ABA TATER TEASE
JACKOFALLTRADES
ALLIN LASSO IRA
REED WON TOTO
TANGO PUMAS
ERASER UPS SEMI
COMPENSATE STOD
ODEON AGIN LENE
LINTY RECT ERGS

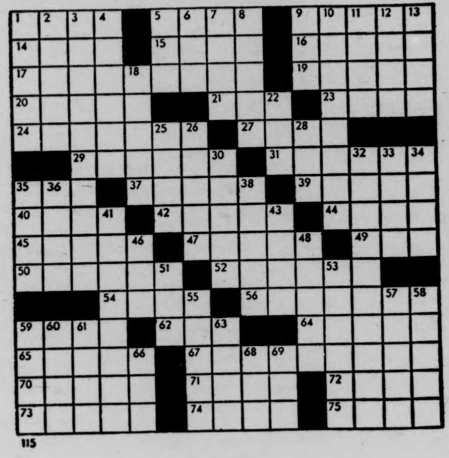

115

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 23 –

* * *

Friday, October 24

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Pleasant afternoon and evening activities do much to lessen the strain of a heavy morning. Time brings relief of tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Return a compliment. You would do well to think twice before taking on another's responsibilities. You have enough of your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Conscience and instinct combine to make this a distinctively different and delightful day. Enjoy yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Consequences of recent actions become evident today through the reactions of third parties. Don't shun responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Gather yourself together where mind and body are concerned. Don't allow yourself to become upset by trifles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Mutual consideration among coworkers makes it possible to deal successfully with difficult situations on the employment scene.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Increase your awareness of the situation on the home front before attempting to deal with unpleasantness outside the home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20 -- Your enjoyment of nature should be indulged today. Don't allow others to take advantage of your easy temperament.

CANCER (June 21 -July 22) -- Take another look at your image on the employment scene. You may need to make some changes. Fringe benefits become evident at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22 -- Avoid anything that could lead to serious argument, whether at work or at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Appreciate the efforts of those who have your best interests at heart -- whether or not you would have it so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22) -- Meet your responsibilities without fail this morning. Afternoon hours are without danger where personal involvements are concerned.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell – Name your price – 253-5467.

Panasonic auto reverse cassette w-speakers for car. Exl. cond. $75 or best offer. Call 256-0524. Was $280. new.

USED BOOKS – paper and hard – all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Vox Buckingham amp., excel. cond., Guitar. Call Jim 549-1655

Conn. Alto Sax, mint cond., $150. Superscope Stereo compact, w-AM, FM, 8 track, BSR Turntable. New w-3 year warrantee, $140. Call Fred, 527-1169, keep trying.

New Nordica skiing boots, size 11½. Best offer. Call 549-6397, 2:30 p.m.

Range, electric, G. E., 4 burner w-oven and broiler, compact unit, $35!!! 6-7225.

6040 Parka down parka, daypack leather bag. Call 256-8235. All fine condition.

U.S. Divers tank and regulator. $100. Jaffrey, N. H. 532-8862.

Coocoo clock, one day movement, $30. Call 545-0174, ask for Kaz or Joe.

Like new – JVC quad amp, Onkyo tuner, Philips 212 turn, ADC speakers. List $950. Sell $450. Call Bill 549-2857.

FOR SALE

King Tempo Trumpet. Ex. con. Call Laura 6-7939. $250. or best offer.

New 10 and 12 inch clay pots. $3.00 each at The Pots and Plant Shop with this ad.

Sorority - Fraternity emblems and name imprinted on T-shirts, beer mugs, many other ideas. Call Ben at 549-1177.

Comp. 28 volume set of House Select Committee Investigation on Watergate. Perfect cond. Retail value $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

12 string accoustic guitar, mighty fine cond. Call Tom 367-2297.

For Sale: Pulsar, "The Time Computer." Price: $175. Reg. $275. Call 546-9796.

Irish Setter puppies, 11 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Snow tires - Vega, and reg. 6X13. G. C. 253-3180.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Panasonic stereo system, 2 mos. old. Only asking $250. MINT cond. Call Steve 6-9680.

Akai stereo cassette, CS35D. One month old. $135. Call Mike 6-4130.

Speaker columns 3 - 12" speakers in each. $200 pr. 253-5057 af. 5.

Good buy – Good sound. Garrard SLX turntable with brand new cartridge. Nikko amplifier. Amroh speakers. Best offer. Call 253-3707.

TAG SALE, Oct. 25, 26 - 9-4. Table, 6 chairs, dressers, appliances, furniture. Van Meter Dr. 549-0019. Rain or Shine.

Rocket Stage 1 mags and Micky Thompson tires, 60 series. For Ford. Jeff. 256-8062.

¼" shark-skin wet suit. Bob. 253-9441.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w-toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115. or best offer. Call 546-6264. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

Rare trees, vines, and cacti. Not sold anywhere else in U.S. Free seedlings. Geoff. 253-2421.

Canon 814 Super 8 electric zoom lens. $220. Ian 253-7126. Attachments inc.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'55 Chrysler, Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

1964 Chevy with sn. tires. $175. 256-6688.

'71 Triumph TR6. Immaculate int. and ext. Mechanically excellent, AM-FM, red with black conv. top, 4 new Mich. X radials. Must be seen. Call Don at 549-6649.

'67 SAAB. $100. Needs work. Call eves. or weekends. Margaret 549-6132.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Ftn. cond. New brk lines, pwr ster and brks. $300. Call 253-7643 eves.

63 VW, Sunroof, $375 or BO, 6-8434 aft. 5.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

'66 VW, good cond. Needs heater box. $425. Call Nancy 584-9170. Keep trying.

1954 Plymouth Plaza. Good body and running condition. New tires, battery and muffler. $200. Call Bob 1-498-5097.

SAAB 99 - good cond. 1970 FM radio. $1350. Call Rudy at 256-0571. Lv. name and no.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

'66 Merc. Conv., auto., buckets. Many new parts, mags also. $300. Jeff. 256-8062.

Mazda sta. wagon, 1972. 38,000 mi., good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 584-5898. Keep trying.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'61 Cadillac hearse. Gd. eng., trans. $450. Best off. 617-349-9416. Box 468, Wellfleet, MA. 02667.

Toyota Corona 70. A.T. New radials. Good cond. $850. Call Sonja. 253-7876.

VW conv. '71. $1595. Jaffrey, N. H. 532-8862.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

5,000 org. mi. '73 Suzuki 250CC dirt or street. Exc. cond. Call 323-4462.

1973 Yamaha 175 cc, 2,200 miles. Original owner. Dirt, road, many extras. Call Jon 546-7508.

FOR RENT

Av. Nov. 1. 1 bdrm. apt. Col. Vil. Call 256-0637 or 253-9751, anytime.

TF 2 bedroom first floor. Pets, child welcome. 863-8259; 659-3866.

Room for rent in spacious N.Hampton apt. Centrally located. $48 mo. plus 1-3 util. 586-4533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To live in Co-op household located on 11 acres in Leverett. Just over Amherst line. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom. Eighty four dollars mo. 584-5077. Mike.

Own room on bus route. $70. 549-6524.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Funky Bass player. Must know his instrument. Phone 323-5132. Ask for Mark W.

Hockey ind. or grps. Wanted to skate once a wk. Call 5-2086. Bob.

Used violin. Please call 549-6271. Ask for Susan.

HELP WANTED

Live in OR work in unit for rreceiving court-involved youth. Exp. w youth preferred. Flex. schedule. Room, board, child care, $. CSIA, 733-6624.

Dishwasher wanted. Wash dishes and receive meals, 7 days per week as payment. For further info. call 545-0070. Ask for Peter.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ROOM WANTED

Living space wanted – friendly, progressive young woman looking for room in house or apt. In Amherst or near UMass campus. Need space to move in, am allergic to cats. Have creative energy to share. Can pay up to $85 plus util. Call Kathy Geisenhainer 628-3808.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Need van or pick up. Boston - return with–without driver. One day. 253-9898.

To White Riv. Jct., Vt. Weekends. 253-3225.

Balt., Wash., D.C. Oct. 24. Call 549-4453.

PERSONALS

Myrtle B. B. Anti – Happy birthday from the two biggest boobs you ever saw! We wish you a happy day! Love, Judetta and Beasus.

So you're looking to hear Dee Greaze. Come fell chasoul. Dee number in Amherst chis 549-6913.

PERSONALS

Stop lonely brooding about socialism! See who else might be ready to join Young Peoples' Socialist League on Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. CC 106.

Women wanted for sexual and social encounters with other singles, couples and groups. Discretion assured. Only sincere need apply. Inquire Box 355, No. Amherst, MA. 01059.

Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all univ. women to meet us and Zeta Psi Frat at The Hop. Frat Pk. Oct. 23, 8:30. Call 253-9066 for rides.

To the rapist of Frat.–Sor. Park: The Horror Committee is going to get U.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

B – I think I'm falling in like with you – D.

Female singer into jazz blues (No top 40) seeks working near working band. Very versatile. Call Nancy 546-9628.

MARY – Still thinking about you – You will be receiving a C.A.R.E. pkg. in the mail soon. Watch for it. Love Me.

Woman – Identified women: celebrate! A day of music, poetry, dinner, dance, workshops – Farley Lodge, Sun., 10-26, 12-12. Free. Child care too.

Karen, congrats on becoming the future Mrs. Butterworth. Luv the 8th floor. PS. 1 down, 5 to go.

Dove, Lovin you makes my world true. Bry.

Big doing's Fri. night, 10-24, 8:00 p.m. Multi-bands concert, Fine Arts Center. FREE. See you there!

Hungry for something more on the Collegian? Good talk - good food at the Grand Collegian Lounge, opening 7:30, 10-23. Staff and friends!

Dear Mickey, Honey, Baby. May all your days in this 21st year be full of happiness. Sorry I keep you up nights, you nurd! Love, Poot.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

Thesis, proposals, dissertation, typing, editing, resume, format and typing. IBM Corr. Selectric. 549-6258.

Fly home, to vacation, or sightseeing, anytime day or night. U–M Aviation Inst. Fast, and inexpensive. Call 546-5806 or 546-5755.

TV-audio repairs. "I repair them as if they were my own". Call Larry at 549-6522 anytime. Lic No. 8195.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

Auto repair, any make, low rates, special VW tune-up $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Need a babysitter? I have a lot of free time and love kids. 546-1198 aft. 11.

Hire a hero. Maidens saved, dragons slayed. No job too great or small. Serving N. E. region. For consultation and action, write P. O. Box 361.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

LOST

Lost – 5 month young grey male cat near Triangle and Pleasant. Flea collar. Name 'Cal'. If found please call 549-6913.

Lost – 3 keys on a silver ring.6- 6 6333.

FOUND

ROBERT SPARROW – Did you leave something in the Collegian Office? On Monday?

ENTERTAINMENT

Dee Greaze is now and Halloween too – Ize ready for your special big party – 50s and 60s. Oldies and now music. Call 549-6913. Digg.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information. Write Box 101C, Amherst, MA. 01002.

ABC of Socialism – by YPSL: "All those socialists – How to tell them apart", (Prof. Holesovsky) Thur., Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m., cc 105.

RAFFLE

SBA Calculator Raffle. With an HP-22 or HP-25, 1st prize, an SR-11, 2nd prize, an 18R, 3rd prize. Tickets on sale at SBA Lobby and CC Concourse. 1 for 50 cents, 3 for $1. Tickets on sale 10-22 – 11-7. Drawing on 11-12. Hurry!

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only – TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

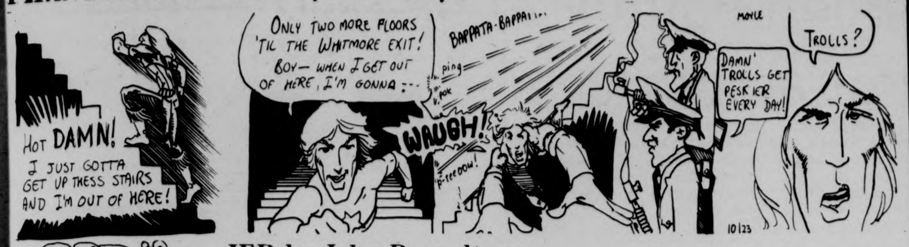
HOT DAMN! I JUST GOTTA GET UP THESS STAIRS AND I'M OUT OF HERE!
ONLY TWO MORE FLOORS 'TIL THE WHITMORE EXIT! BOY– WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE, I'M GONNA :··
BAPPATA-BAPPA!...
ping
pok
WAUGH!
p-tee DOW!
MOYLE
DAMN' TROLLS GET PESKIER EVERY DAY!
TROLLS?
10/23

JED by John Dusenberry

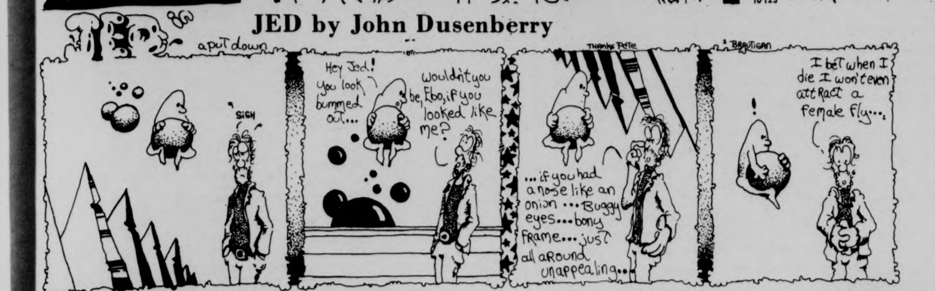
JED
a put down
SIGH
Hey Jed! You look bummed out...
Wouldn't you be, Ebo, if you looked like me?
THANKS PETE
...if you had a nose like an onion...Buggy eyes...bony frame...just all around unappealing..
BRAUTIGAN
I bet when I die I won't even attract a female fly...
!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

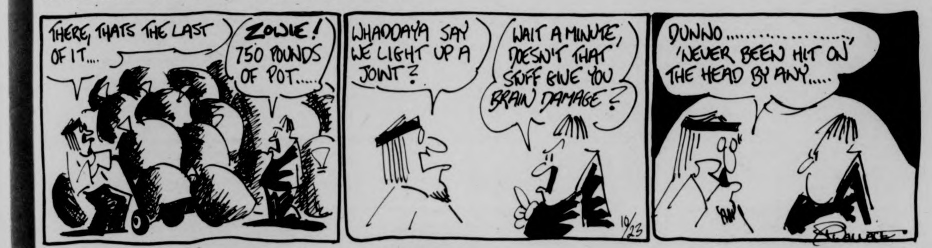
THERE, THATS THE LAST OF IT....
ZOWIE! 750 POUNDS OF POT.....
WHADDAYA SAY WE LIGHT UP A JOINT?
WAIT A MINUTE, DOESN'T THAT STUFF GIVE YOU BRAIN DAMAGE?
10/23
DUNNO........................, 'NEVER BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD BY ANY.....
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

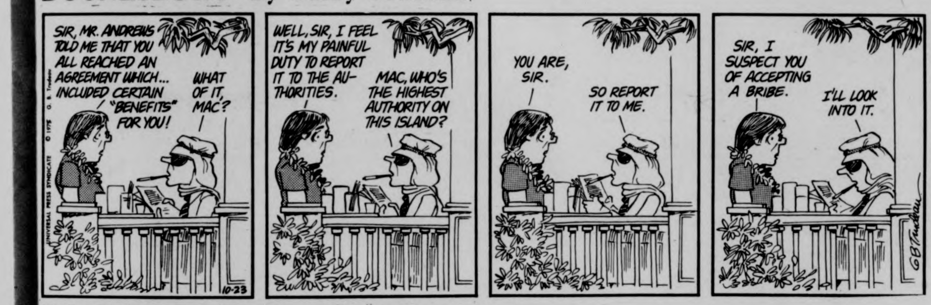
SIR, MR. ANDREWS TOLD ME THAT YOU ALL REACHED AN AGREEMENT WHICH... INCLUDED CERTAIN "BENEFITS" FOR YOU!
WHAT OF IT, MAC?
WELL, SIR, I FEEL IT'S MY PAINFUL DUTY TO REPORT IT TO THE AUTHORITIES.
MAC, WHO'S THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY ON THIS ISLAND?
YOU ARE, SIR.
SO REPORT IT TO ME.
SIR, I SUSPECT YOU OF ACCEPTING A BRIBE.
I'LL LOOK INTO IT.
10-23
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

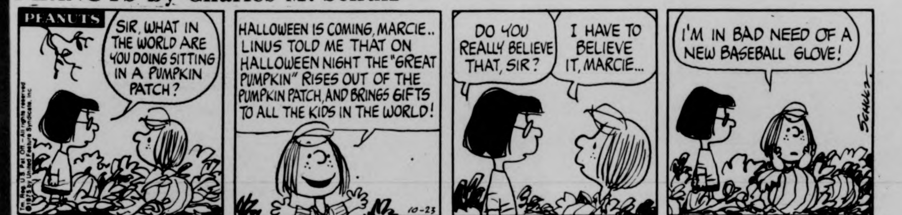
PEANUTS
SIR, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH?
HALLOWEEN IS COMING, MARCIE.. LINUS TOLD ME THAT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND BRINGS GIFTS TO ALL THE KIDS IN THE WORLD!
10-23
DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT, SIR?
I HAVE TO BELIEVE IT, MARCIE...
I'M IN BAD NEED OF A NEW BASEBALL GLOVE!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

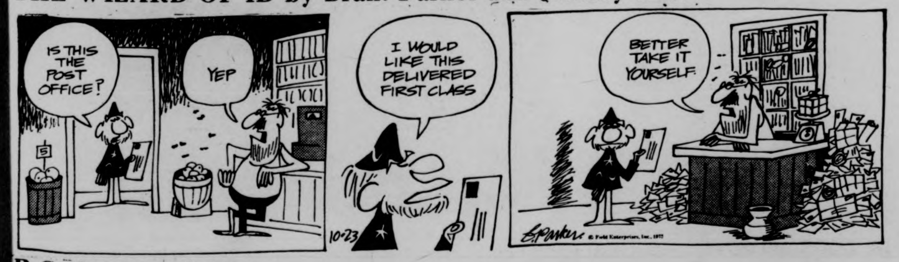
IS THIS THE POST OFFICE?
YEP
5
I WOULD LIKE THIS DELIVERED FIRST CLASS
10-23
BETTER TAKE IT YOURSELF.
Parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

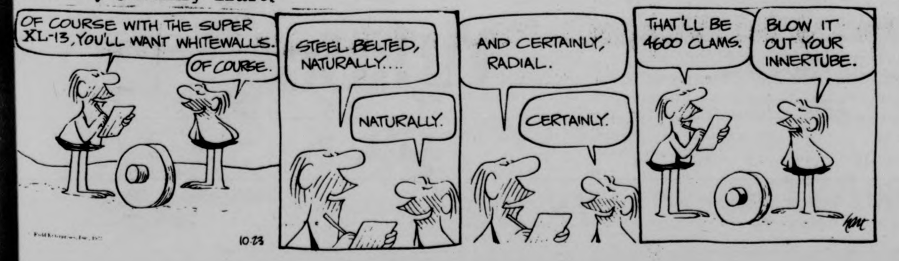
OF COURSE WITH THE SUPER XL-13, YOU'LL WANT WHITEWALLS.
OF COURSE.
STEEL BELTED, NATURALLY....
NATURALLY.
AND CERTAINLY, RADIAL.
CERTAINLY.
THAT'LL BE 4600 CLAMS.
BLOW IT OUT YOUR INNERTUBE.
10-23
hart

Carbo no hero, shows he's no dummy, choke

BOSTON (UPI) – Bernie Carbo isn't looking to be the World Series' Hero, break any records or win approval from his old boss. All he's looking to do is show everybody he's no dummy and he can play this game of baseball right.

Bernie Carbo has showed them.

He more than made his point by equalling a World Series record with a pair of pinch home runs for the Boston Red Sox against his old club, the Cincinnati Reds. More than that. He showed them with an excellent play on defense where he isn't supposed to be much.

In baseball circles, the curly-haired 27-year-old Carbo has a reputation for being a "flake" because of some of the things he does and some of the things he says.

Ron Bryant can lug around a stuffed Teddy Bear when he's with the San Francisco Giants and nobody pays a whole lot of attention, but Bernie Carbo keeps a couple of small Buddhas in his locker and everybody says, "Uh-oh, there he goes again, worshipping jade idols."

Through the first six series games, Carbo never started one, but that didn't stop people from knowing he was around. If anyone asked him, he spoke right up and said he felt he should have been Boston's starting left fielder with Carl Yastrezemski playing first base.

And before the series even began, Carbo did something he had been meaning to do for a long whiie. He apologized to his old manager, Sparky Anderson of the Reds.

Anderson always worked Carbo harder and longer than anyone else when he had him in the minors and then with the Reds, and Carbo hed come to despise him for that.

But now that the Boston outfielder had matured, he realized he was wrong, and that Anderson had done all that to help him, so he told the Reds manager how sorry he was for misjudging him.

Given his first opportunity in the seventh inning of the third game as a pinch hitter for Reggie Cleveland, Carbo homered off Clay Carroll. He then hit a second pinch homer Tuesday night to tie the record set by Chuck Essegian of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series against the Chicago White Sox.

That one came with two on and two out in the eight inning off Rawly Eastwick and tied the score at six all after which the Red Sox beat the Reds 7-6, on Carlton Fisk's homer in the 12th inning to square the series at three games apiece.

"The first thing I thought after I hit the homer was that I had missed first base going around the bases," Carbo says, "I didn't want to do that."

Nothing for him to have worried about there. He had touched first base.

Then, for the first time in the series, Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson sent Carbo out to play left field in the 9th inning and the crowd of 35,205 at Fenway Park gave him such a thunderous ovation when he trotted to his position, you'd think he had come up with a cure for cancer.

Bernie Carbo didn't want to do anything wrong. He didn't want to mess up.

In the 10th, with the score still tied, Reds' pinch hitter Dan Driessen lifted a tricky foul pop-up near a dangerous point where the left field seats jut out toward the field.

Rico Petrocelli, Rick Burleson and Carbo all converged on the ball near the stands, Carbo finally grabbing it with his gloved hand after over-running the ball.

"I knew I had overran it," he says. "I said, 'My God, what if I don't catch the ball. Same story all over again'."

The story Carbo's talking about took place in the 1970 World Series in which Baltimore beat Cincinnati in five games. Carbo appeared in four of those games and didn't get a hit. he went 0-for-8, Jim Palmer striking him out four times.

What he's remembered best for in that one is missing home plate when he tried to score from third base on Ty Cline's little nubber back to Palmer in the opener.

"Palmer threw the ball home and (Ken) Burkhart, the umpire, called me out," remembers Carbo, "Even though (Elrod) Hendricks had the ball in his bare hand and he had tagged me with his glove.

"I didn't touch the plate. I missed it and Burkhart missed the call. We lost that game and everyone said I made a mistake by not staying on third. If I had stayed on third, they said, the bases would have been loaded. A lot of people thought my play lost the World Series for us.

A part of the crowd

Cheerleaders not a spectacle

By MIKE BERGER

UMass cheerleader Donna Sarrasin thinks the cheerleaders are not a spectacle. We want to be part of the crowd and just lead the crowd to cheer for the team."

According to cheerleader Donna March, "some people really think it's high schoolish to have school spirit. They think it's really below their age level to participate in anything that will support their team."

In the Dartmouth game of this year the UMass cheerleaders were amazed at how the Dartmouth fans were all singing the Dartmouth alma-mater and were cheering for the team without the aid of Dartmouth cheerleaders.

It appears to the UMass cheerleaders that UMass fans will only yell, shout and scream only when the game is tight. Donna Sarrasin also commented "it's hard to get people together when the game is not tense."

Another cheerleader Diane Valenti feels that a lot of people do not want to make a fool out of themselves. Some people would just want to sit back and be a "Monday morning quarterback."

The cheerleaders do feel that a lot of fans are contributing but the size of the football stadium may inhibit them. The playing field is far enough away that fans may have a difficult time hearing the cheers.

In basketball season, the closeness to the court is a factor in crowd cheering. The fans are so close to the basketball floor and, with the addition of the pep band, it seems that the fans are an important, intangible factor in deciding close home basketball games.

UMass cheerleader Gary Sharpless feels that some of the low spirit at the football games may be due to the previous inconsistency of the football team. "What the crowd wants is a winning tradition to get everybody interested. If the team is inconsistent, the fans don't know whether to cheer or boo. But I think this year is different."

The cheerleaders are aware that the football team appreciates them. According to Head cheerleader Anne Novak, "We usually don't try to cheer while the play is going on. We try to get the team psyched on the way in and try to keep it going."

In basketball season, the cheerleaders feel a good rapport with the team. In one particular basketball game, UMass vs. Maine, in Orono, Maine, the team was shocked to see the cheerleaders traveled all the way to the game to cheer for the team. "They were like little kids," commented the whole cheeleading squad. "During the game, some of the members of the team would make side comments to the cheerleading squad such as "what are you doing here" or just wave to the unit. All of the team appreciated tremendously the effort of the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders will try to travel with the basketball team on the same bus to away games. Before the day travel, Coach Jack Leaman would ask his players if they minded the cheerleaders coming on the bus. The team does not have any objections.

All the cheerleaders want to work with the fans. They want to get the fans involved as much as possible. According to Anne Novak, "It's not the cheerleaders who get the team psyched. It comes down to the fans.

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Point and Counterpoint"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "Pride of the Lions"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Duel of Honor"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *CARRASCOLENDAS*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Banker's Son"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Artist"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Son of the Mystic Nile"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Between Heaven and Hell" Part I
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *WALLY'S WORKSHOP*
[24] [57] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *DOUBLE PLAY*
[8] *DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST*
[18] *CELEBRITY GOLF*
[22] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERIES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *DRAGNET* "Juvenile"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *THE WALTONS* John-Boy meets a wingwalker.
[8] [40] *BARNEY MILLER* "The Grand Hotel"
[18] *SHARING*
[22] *SPACE: 1999* "Collision Course"
[24] *THE FOURTH ESTATE*
[30] *THE MONTEFUSCOS* "Filomena's Visit"
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Desperate Encounter"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Kings Go Forth"
[56] *ELECTION 75:* North Adams
8:30 [8] [40] *ON THE ROCKS* "Peace and Quiet"
[24] [57] *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW – THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "She Stoops to Conquer"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Con Men"
[30] *FAY*
9:00 [3] *CBS SPECIAL:* "Babe"
[8] [40] *STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "Murder by Proxy"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *ELLERGY QUEEN* "Miss Aggie's Farewell Performance"
[27] *MAVERICK* "A Bullet for the Teacher"
[38] *MOVIE:* "In the Good Old Summertime"
9:30 [18] *MEDIX*
10:00 [8] [40] *HARRY O* "Mayday"
[22] [30] *MEDICAL STORY* "Million Dollar Baby"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [27] *LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SPECIAL*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Unkind Philanthropist"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*

CFL death to get closer examination

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — The Alberta coroner's office Wednesday called for a more detailed probe into the death of Tom Pate when an autopsy failed to determine whether the Hamilton Tiger Cats linebacker died of a brain disorder or from injuries suffered in a Canadian Football League game last week.

"The autopsy examination did not produce clear conclusions as to the precise cause of (Pate's) collapse and subsequent death," a statement from Alberta Coroner Dr. John Butt said.

"But it is hoped that upon further study ... by the coroner's office, the cause of death will be available in the next four weeks."

A spokesman for the coroner's office said once the pathologist completes his report in November, an attorney general's review board would decide whether to hold an inquest into Pate's death.

"It depends on whether the pathologist feels the death was a natural one," the spokesman said. "If it is a death associated with the football game, there would be one (an inquest)."

The 23-year-old rookie from Omaha died after he lapsed into a coma on the field Saturday during a game against the Calgary Stampeders and never awakened.

He had been undergoing treatment for a brain aneurism, described as a congenital or inherited weakness in the brain's vascular system. Hospital spokesmen said the disorder was not related either to the injury or to a childhood attack of spinal meningitis.

Pate's death was the second in CFL history. Three years ago, Dick Suderman of the Edmonton Eskimos collapsed a day after a game and died a few hours later of a brain aneurism.

Pate reportedly had been suffering from headaches in recent weeks, but the team doctor said there was no evidence linking the headaches with his collapse after a solid block by Stampeders' fullback Rick Galbos.

Pate also was knocked unconscious last year in a college game between his University of Nebraska team and the University of Wisconsin. But he played the next game following a medical examination.

Pate played three seasons with Nebraska, but didn't become a starter until his senior year.

"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." *Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.
Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.
Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

Yukon Jack

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.
Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.*©1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

Tough Huskies host, Stickers stay on road

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team, fresh off a come-from-behind tie against Southern Connecticut, will try to improve their record as they take on Northeastern in an away game today. But it won't be all that easy.

According to Minutewoman coach Carol Alber, Northeastern boasts a strong team, with a very aggressive lineup.

She adds, "They're also a physical team, with potent scoring. However, their team play is not that strong."

So UMass, obviously, will have to exploit this weakness if they are to win. Throughout the season, the squad has shown a good ability to work together, which has paid off in their 4-2-1 record.

Today's game marks the midpoint of the current road trip for the Minutewomen, who have yet to play New Hampshire and Plymouth State, two other formidable opponents, before returning home to play Smith College a week from today. So a victory today would serve as a boost for the team before traveling to those two locations.

The JVs will also be in action, as they'll put their 5-2 seasonal mark on the line.

Game time for the varsity is 3:45, with the JVs to follow at 5:00.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The UMass field hockey team will be off and running again today, as the stickers take to the road for once again to try and improve their seasonal mark against a top Northeastern club.

Fullback Dressler cut

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots Wednesday waived running back Doug Dressler and signed fullback Bob Anderson, a free agent who played four years with Denver.

Anderson, a standout at the University of Colorado, was the Broncos first round choice in 1970. He played four seasons for the Broncos before being picked up by Dallas. The Cowboys released him this week.

Dressler was picked up on waivers Sept. 8 from the Cincinnati Bengals. He played in the Patriots' first games, mostly on special teams, and gained eight yards on three carries from the fullback positon.

Anderson should be used primarily as a substitute to Sam Cunningham, the Pats top rusher last season.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
(NBA Champions)
VS.
HOUSTON ROCKETS
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1975
NBA—HALL OF FAME
EXHIBITION GAME
SPFLD. CIVIC CENTER
7:30
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UMASS
TICKETRON $6, $5, $4, $3.
ROUND TRIP BUS SERVICE
FROM CAMPUS CENTER CIRCLE.
TICKETS $3.20 AT CAMPUS CENTER.

Celts ax guard, have only three

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics reduced their squad to the NBA's required 12-man limit Wednesday by putting third round draft choice Jerome Anderson on waivers.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 guard out of West Virginia, was co-captain of the Mountaineers for three seasons.

Anderson's departure leaves the Celtics with just three guards, Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and Kevin Stacom. Forward John Havlicek can also be used in the backcourt.

The Celtics begin their season at home Friday night against the Houston Rockets.

The Celtics, the defending Atlantic Division Champion, defeated the Rockets last spring in the playoffs, 4-2, but lost to the Washington Bullets, 4-2, in the next set of games.

The game will start at eight o'clock.

Financial woes doom WFL as junior circuit finally folds

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The ill-fated World Football League, a record-setting money-loser since the day it was formed two years ago, finally ended its financial miseries Wednesday when it announced termination of all operations effective immediately.

At a hastily called news conference in league headquarters, president Chris Hemmeter, saying "We still feel we have a lot to be proud of," added the lack of any foreseeable national television contract and lower than expected paid attendances were among the factors involved in the decision to halt operations.

He said two of the 10 franchises, Birmingham and Memphis, are applying for admission into the National Football League.

After losing an approximate $20 million in 1974, its first year of operation, and another $10 million this year, the league board of governors made the final decision to end operations during an hour-long telephone conference call Wednesday among the league franchieses.

Hemmeter stressed that the WFL, which left behind a huge string of debts last year, was current with all obligations in 1975 and will make good on all other obligations. However, he said it was a matter for the individual franchises to work out their own obligations.

In regard to players, the situation is similar with the individual managements having to deal with each player under contract. Hemmeter explained that there were several forms of contracts, such as personal service and standard player pacts, and some of them contain clauses that might set a player free if he is not paid for two consecutive weeks.

In announcing the league's death, Hemmeter also issued a warning of sorts to other sports.

"We feel the demise of the World Football League makes a serious comment on the world of professional sport," the fair-haired Hawaiian read from a prepared statement. "We have the highest regard for the National Football League. Their success in promoting the game of football made the formation of our league possible. However, under the fixed cost method of operation employed by all major sports leagues, the relationship between player and owner has become critical to the future of sports.

"We fear that the relationsip between player and owner may open reflect negatively up on the fans' attitude toward professional sports. We question whether the professional athletes in the established league realize just how fragile the support of all professional sport is."

"Economically, it was a decision which had to be made," Burgess said. "However, I want to emphatically state our intentions are to keep professional football in Birmingham.

"We feel the next logical step is to discuss the feasibility of acquiring a National Football League franchise with the appropriate NFL officials," Burgess said.

General manager Jack Gotta said he would travel to Memphis Thursday to meet with Memphis Southmen owner John Bassett to begin forming a proposal for the NFL.

Financial difficulties during the first WFL season in 1974 forced reorganization of the league. The Vulcans team was formed to take over the franchise of the old Birmingham Americans, which won the league championship in 1974.

One team in the reorganized league, the Chicago Winds, was abolished early in the season because of financial difficulties.

At least two of the remaining 10 teams, Hawaii and San Antonio, asked players to take pay cuts in recent days because of financial troubles.

Despite the troubles of other teams, Vulcans officials said their team and the Memphis team remained financially sound.

Hemmeter, the author of the Hemmeter plan, a type of profit sharing plan between players and owners under which the WFL was restructured this year, listed some of the reasons for Wednesday's decision.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities. The financial control concepts of the Hemmeter plan have worked and we believe that the future of professional sports lies in a type of revenue sharing play. The Hemmeter plan, however, addresses itself only to the application and conservation of capital, not to creating capital from the sale of tickets and television rights.

"Our gate receipts have been disappointing. Our league average through last week's game is 13,371 paid admissions.

AMERICAN PARTS
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Score: 4-3

Rose MVP

Reds World Champs

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, coming from behind in a manner that has become their trademark, won their first world championship in 35 years Wednesday night when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, on Little Dynamo Joe Morgan's two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

In winning the World Series, four games to three, the Reds battled back from a 3-0 deficit in the final game and won in their last at bat for the 27th time this season. It marked the third time the Reds had won a World championship, but it was their first since 1940 and the first for Manager Sparky Anderson in three tries since 1970.

It was another disheartening failure for the Red Sox, who have not won a World championship since 1918. It was their third try at a World's title since 1946 and each time they have taken the series seven games before losing.

Fittingly enough, it was Morgan who turned out to be the hero. The Reds' second baseman, who won the third game of the series with a 10th inning single, was the Reds' most valuable player all season and is the leading candidate for the National League's most valuable player award.

His game-winning hit was not much more than a blooper, but it fell in front of rookie Fred Lynn in centerfield to score Ken Griffey, who had started the winning rally with a walk and had been sacrificed to second.

Southpaw Jim Burton, the Red Sox fourth pitcher, appeared to have gotten out of the jam when he retired pinch-hitter Dan Driessen on a pop out. But Burton, pitching carefully to Pete Rose, ended up walking the Reds' All-Star third baseman and Morgan came through with his hit.

The Reds' much maligned relief corps also shared prominently in the victory. Southpaw Don Gullett, the Reds' ace, did not last past the fourth inning but relievers Jack Billingham, Clay Carroll and Will McEnaney blanked the Red Sox over the last five innings, with Carroll getting credit for the victory. Boston managed only five hits, only two off the relief contingent.

Things did not start out well for the Reds.

Gullett, who had pitched masterfully in beating the Red Sox in Game 5, destroyed himself with an inability to get the ball over the plate. Normally a control pitcher, Gullett walked five in the first three innings — four of them coming in the fateful third when the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead.

Bernie Carbo started the third by drawing a one-out walk and Denny Doyle, the only player in the series to hit in all seven games, followed with a sharp single to right that sent Carbo to third. Carl Yastrzemski then grounded a single into right to score Carbo, and when right fielder Griffey made a mental error of trying for Doyle at third, Yastrzemski raced to second.

Carlton Fisk, whose dramatic 12th inning homer won the sixth game Tuesday night, then was issued an intentional walk to load the bases and Gullett proceeded to walk Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans in succession to force home two more runs.

Doyle's second error of the game was responsible for setting up two Reds' runs in the sixth inning. Rose was on first with a single when Johnny Bench hit what appeared to be a sure double play ball to shortstop Rick Burleson. Burleson flipped to Doyle for the force on Rose, but Doyle's relay throw to first sailed into the Red Sox dugout and Bench went to second. Perez then pickled a 1-2 pitch by Lee over the famed left field wall to make it 3-2, his third home run of the series.

The Reds got a break in the seventh when Boston starter Bill Lee was forced to leave the game with a blister on his finger after walking Griffey with one out. Roger Moret relieved and retired Cesar Geronimo on a pop out, but Griffey stole second and Moret then got himself into trouble by walking pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister.

Rose then lined a single to center to score Griffey with the tying run, but the Reds blew a big chance later in the inning to break the game open when Jim Willoughby relieved Moret and got Bench to pop to Fisk with the bases loaded.

Missed scoring chances were plentiful for the Red Sox in the first five innings.

Boston botched a chance in the first when Carbo, the pinch-hitting star of the series with two home runs, belted a leadoff double off the wall. Carbo, however, was left stranded at third as Gullett retired the next three batters in order.

Boston loaded the bases with two out in the fifth, but Geronimo went back to the warning track in centerfield to haul down Lee's long drive.

That was Boston's last chance. The Red Sox got only one baserunner over the last four innings — Dwight Evans who walked in the eighth — and he was erased on a double play.

The Red Sox, who had won a dramatic 12-inning game Tuesday night to send the series into a seventh game, went down calmly in their last at bats. The ending came when Yastrzemski, the hero of Boston's last pennant winner in 1967, flied to center.

When Geronimo squeezed the ball for the final out the Reds, led by Anderson, raced onto the field and embraced each other.

Rose, who had two hits in the finale and 10 for the series to lead both teams, finished with the most valuable player award. But it could just have easily gone to any of several players.

Five of the seven games of the series were decided by one run, and the Reds had a different hero in every game. Gullett, Perez, George Foster and Morgan all were outstanding.

In analysis, the pivotal game for the Reds turned out to be the third one when umpire Larry Barnett's controversial call on Ed Armbrister's bunt attempt in the 10th inning paved the way for a 6-5 Reds' victory.

That call not only brought personal grief for Barnett, but it added another year of frustrations to the lives of Red Sox fans.

(SEVENTH GAME)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	Bi
Rose, 3B	4	0	2	1
Morgan, 2B	4	0	2	1
Bench, C	4	1	0	0
Perez, 1B	5	1	1	2
Foster, LF	4	0	1	0
Concepcion, SS	4	0	1	0
Griffey, RF	2	2	1	0
Geronimo, CF	3	0	0	0
Gullett, P	1	0	1	0
Rettenmund, PH	1	0	0	0
Billingham, P	0	0	0	0
Armbrister, PH	0	0	0	0
Carroll, P	0	0	0	0
Driessen, PH	1	0	0	0
McEnaney, P	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	Bi
Carbo, LF	3	1	1	0
Miller, LF	0	0	0	0
Beniquez, PH	1	0	0	0
Doyle, 2B	4	1	1	0
Montgomery, PH	1	0	0	0
Yastrzemski, 1B	5	1	1	1
Fisk, C	3	0	0	0
Lynn, CF	2	0	0	0
Petrocelli, 3B	3	0	1	1
Evans, RF	2	0	0	1
Burleson, SS	3	0	0	0
Lee, P	3	0	1	0
Moret, P	0	0	0	0
Willoughby, P	0	0	0	0
Cooper, PH	1	0	0	0
Burton, P	0	0	0	0
Cleveland, P	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3

T-2:52. A-35,205

Cincinnati	000 002 101--	4
Boston	003 000 000--	3

E-Doyle 2. DP-Cincinnati 1, Boston 2. LOB-Cincinnati 9, Boston 9. 2B-Carbo. HR-Perez.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett	4	4	3	3	5	5
Billingham	2	1	0	0	2	1
Carroll W	2	0	0	0	1	1
McEnaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	6 1-3	7	3	3	1	2
Moret	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Willoughby	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Burton L	2-3	1	1	1	2	0
Cleveland	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

Save-McEnaney. WP-Gullett.

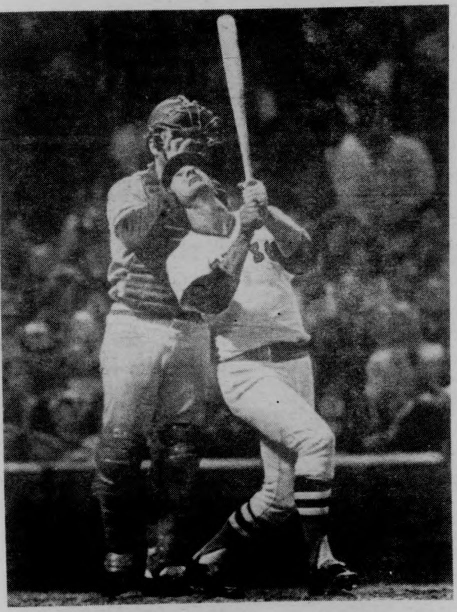

UPI Telephoto

Carl Yastrzemski looks heavenward for help after hitting a pop fly in the sixth inning. None came and the Sox went down before the Big Red Machine, 4-3.

Ron Arena

Best seat in the world

By RON ARENA

There was one baseball game last night, but there were two crowds. Those who were unable to obtain a Series ticket through the mail or unwilling to pay up to $60 for a ticket chose the second best seat last night, in the Bluewall at UMass.

By 7:00 last night, diehards packed into the Wall in an effort to purchase the box seats of the house. If tickets had been sold, scalpers wouldn't have needed to have gone to Fenway Park.

It wasn't Irish night at the Bluewall, but strictly baseball night, nothing but. The large screen at the Bluewall lowered the volume on the screen between innings. Nobody wanted to see commercials with Lincoln Continentals, Olympic skiers or even pretty girls (well, at least the first two). They came to see the Red Sox.

And the atmosphere reminded one of the Hub. With the Sox leading 3-0, the world championship had hopefully been won by the Boston Red Sox. No way they could lose. With Bill Lee pitching, the Reds would be "blistered".

Tony Perez's homerun simply occurred to bring some tension into the game. And when Rogelio Moret entered in the seventh and gave up the tying run, we all knew it was done purposely to give him a chance to pick up the win.

But it was not to be. Something was missing in the Campus Center. Yes, the chants of "Ree-co, Ree-co" were present. Enthusiastic fans even shouted, "Give me an R-E-D, S-O-X-, What does it spell?" Unfortunately, some fans had a little too much liquid and answered "Reds." But the seventh-inning stretch failed to take place. What kind of fans came to this game?

Down to the final inning. Jim Burton? A rookie in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series? But man, he did get two outs and fans looked to the bottom of the ninth with the top of the Sox order due. But of all hitters to be up but Joe Morgan, I hate Joe Morgan, you hate Joe Morgan, and any sane Red Sox fan hates Joe Morgan. But only because he's so damn good.

And naturally, the winning run crossed homeplate as Morgan dropped a blooper into center ahead of frustrated Fred Lynn.

And fans here could react with only some frustration. Two miracle comebacks in a row seemed far-fetched. And anyway, Bernie Carbo no longer was in the lineup.

Finally, with the last out off the bat of Carl Yastremski, a long and hard season had come to an end. The game could be termed as frustrating, but the season, well, only exciting.

The crowd emptied from the Bluewall with an eerie silence. The season ended, but the Sox were still winners.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Many anxious faces (except one) look at one of the three television sets in the Bluewall. It was almost as good as being at Fenway Park! Or was it?

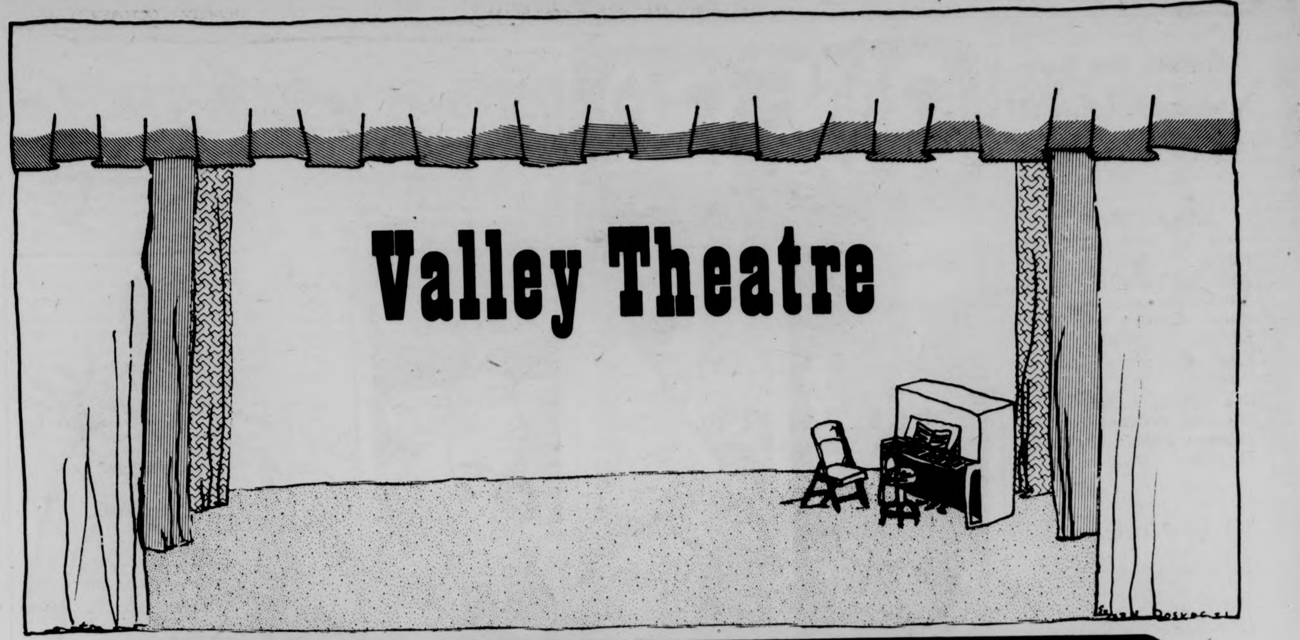

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Twenty-~~one~~ two 23 October 1975

Four Events: Five- College Prime

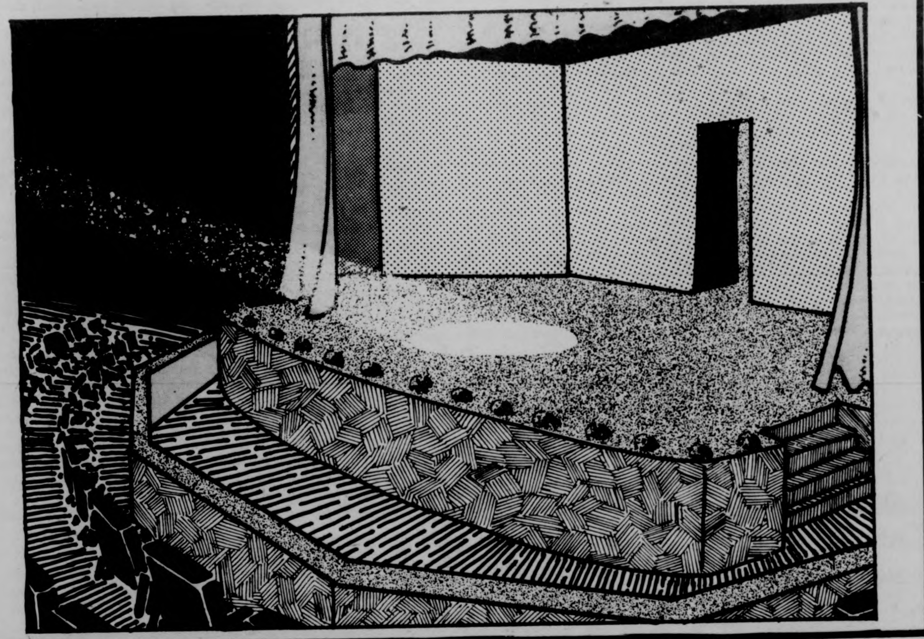

WOMEN OF TROY
reviewed by
Taisha Abatsis

The current offering of STUDIO 75 by the UMass Department of Theatre is Euripede's insightful statement of the terrors of war and the back side of victory's palm. A play of human loss and destruction, it is still powerful in impact although written close to 2,400 years ago. Keen individual loss is expressed by characters sensitively drawn by the Greek master, and with equal brilliance he exposes the greed and corruption of the victors.

continued on p.9
see ★ WOMEN

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
By Jay P. Allen
Reviewed by J. Paris Finley

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie is playing this week at the Hallie Flanagan Theater at Smith College. Oddly enough, the show was double-cast, and the second crew will be doing their part, so to speak, by the time this is published. The play was written by Jay P. Allen "from the novel by" Muriel Spark. Most people are aware of the story through Maggie Smith's award winning portrayal of the title role in the film version.

continued on p.9
see ☐ PRIME

Native Son: A Black Stranger
by Richard Wright and Paul Green
reviewed by Scott D. Haas

Currently showing at Amherst College (October 17-19, 24-26) is an overall badly written play gifted with a splendid cast, superb direction and a perfectly crafted set. The play follows the story of Bigger Thomas (played by Philip C. Curry), a black man without power, living in a tenement room with his sister, brother and mother. As Bigger tells the social worker when she says he is head of the family (since his father was killed in a race riot), "There ain't

continued on p. 9
see ✓ SON

The Dancers and Musicians of the Burmese National Theatre
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
October 17, 1975
reviewed by David Miller

One of the most wonderful aspects of Eastern art is its integrity, its sense of tradition, tradition which doesn't entail an empty, reflexive, stale approach to aesthetic problems, but tradition which means an alive and aware sense of cosmic patterns and eternal aesthetic values. Some Western critics have accused Eastern art of being static, suspended in time and closed off from development — but these criticisms are made from a point of view which, all too often, regards the individual peculiarities of individual artists as being of primary importance, as opposed to the methods and objectives of aesthetic expression. As Coomaraswamy put it, much of criticism involves "the history of artists rather than the history of art." Eastern art has evolved through the centuries, and continues to develop, but at a moderate pace, leaving time for full appreciation and development of what is truly valuable. Thus it has a great deal of integrity — and this integrity was fully in evidence during last Friday night's performance of the members of the Burmese National Theatre.

The curtain rose on one of the most gorgeous collections of instruments that I have ever seen — a percussion orchestra composed of beautifully constructed instruments, such as a drum circle, brass gong circle and square, large and small cymbals and assorted other drums. The orchestra contained a reed instrument-flute player, in addition to the six percussion players. The music played, as background for the scenes which were represented, was rhythmically complex — although each piece of music was clearly well-structured, at times it resembled the chance music of John Cage and Lukas Foss — and harmonically somewhat similar to our familiar diatonic system. It was quite beautiful at all times.

The concert opened with a relatively long demonstration of Burmese dance technique — the basic movements and patterns which Burmese dancers must learn before they begin to learn dances. Individuals from the troupe performed sequences of movements to the accompaniment of rhythmic drumming; the movements themselves involved perhaps the maximum number of variations on the idea of self-contained, subtle movement. This demonstration was followed by "The Dance of the Nat Votaress", a traditional invocation to the spirits to ensure a fine performance. The integrity of this act was particularly noticeable here: although every aspect of the music and dance was performed with the greatest precision, at times it seemed as though the performers were participating in a very loosely structured improvisation. Two short scenes, "The Prince

continued p.9
see ●DANCERS

Below the Salt
Volume3, Issue 21
23 October 1975

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☐ found farts

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

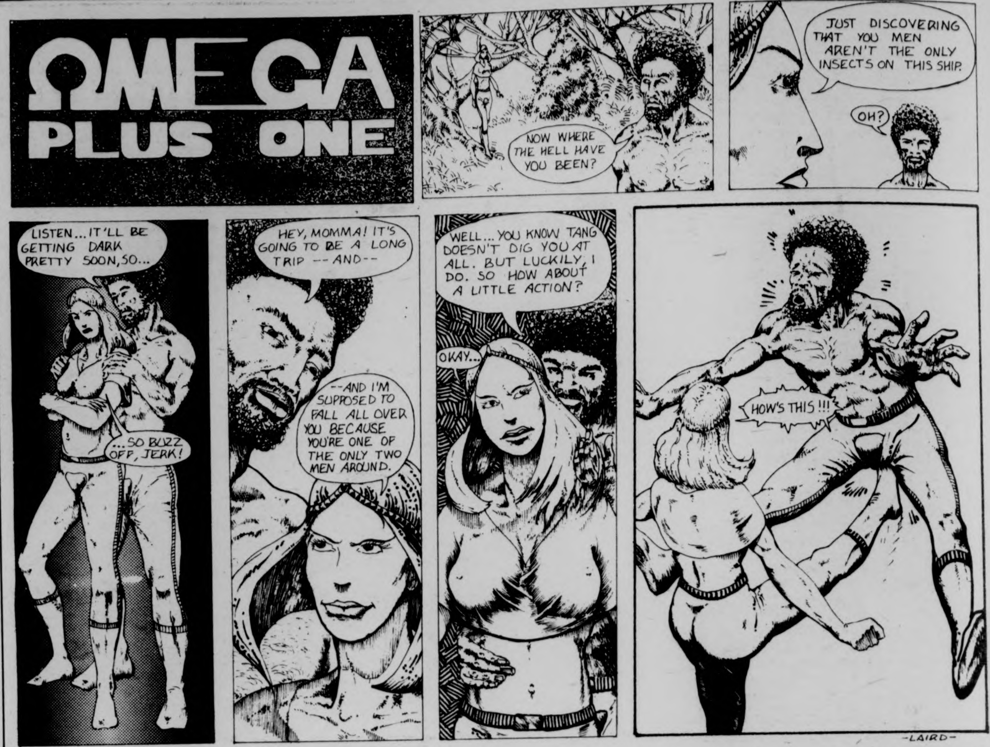
OMEGA PLUS ONE
NOW WHERE THE HELL HAVE YOU BEEN?
JUST DISCOVERING THAT YOU MEN AREN'T THE ONLY INSECTS ON THIS SHIP.
OH?
LISTEN... IT'LL BE GETTING DARK PRETTY SOON, SO...
...SO BUZZ OFF, JERK!
HEY, MOMMA! IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG TRIP --AND--
--AND I'M SUPPOSED TO FALL ALL OVER YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE ONE OF THE ONLY TWO MEN AROUND.
WELL... YOU KNOW TANG DOESN'T DIG YOU AT ALL. BUT LUCKILY, I DO. SO HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ACTION?
OKAY...
HOW'S THIS!!!

-LAIRD-

compiled by Michael C. Kostek

"The game is control from any angle"

David Letters, Below the Salt: Have there been any other assassination attempts towards you excluding the Christmas blast-off? (Referring to the one outside the White House where a car full of dynamite drove through the gates where Gregory was supposed to be last Christmas.)

Dick Gregory: I don't know. You see a lot of funny things goin' down nowadays, and you just keep movin'.

Richard Roche, Valley Press: Why did they kill Kennedy? We talk so much about how, but not why.

DG: Kennedy was going to break up the CIA. But not for good reasons.

RR: Why? Because they blew the Bay of Pigs?

DG: No, Kennedy was going to break up the CIA because in order for Kennedy and his little trampy family to take over the new power structure, he had to get rid of the CIA because the CIA works for Rockefeller. That's where it's like the Mafia, like a Mafia gang war.

RR: The CIA's controlled by Rockefeller?

DG: Sure, it's controlled by the super-rich. How do you think every time one of the South American countries gets a guy in there who doesn't do what we want him to do, we blow his brains out?

RR: Allende...

DG: Here's something interesting. For a dime, you can go and get a list of all the stuff in the archives that can't be released for 75 years. And if you can get somebody who likes you to break the code for you, you can see what's there. Like Exhibit 78 in the Internal Revenue Tax Form of Ruby that shows he's on the FBI payroll, and Exhibit 90, Lee Harvey Oswald's Tax Form that shows he was on the FBI payroll.

Unidentified Reporter: Assuming the truthfulness of what you say and the shattering of the mental frameworks in what people believe in, what could be the effect of the cleansing period? How long would it take for people to adjust?

DG: Oh, overnight. Overnight.

UR: What's it going to do to the powers that are in control? In terms of restructuring the government?

DG: You see, the beautiful thing about them cats, they can restructure overnight...

RR: They have time on their side.

UR: Is it basically going to change...?

DG: You see, anytime, if I pay your rent up, and give you a hundred thousand dollars a year to live on for the next sixty years. man you'd be surprised what happens to your head. 'Cause ninety per cent of the stuff we mess up our heads tryin' to get would be relieved. It's gone! What's the beauty in kids? You look at kids, the way they play marbles, the way they play jacks — the angles they get into would wipe out the average nuclear physicist because he'd claim physics-wise, you can't do that. And I've seen my kids do things that I know they say on paper you can't do that. Cry and laugh at the same time. But relief, they got it on their side. Those cats can regroup in America, but you see, not only do they know you, they know how to run the game. They can cut me. They can get me. Turn around and make me a hero. Cut that magazine thing loose and run that game out. I'll be the biggest thing in the country. Give me twelve, fifteen Nobel Peace Prizes. They'd try to relax me. They can do it. Say, 'Let every kid that wants to go to college come in here and pick up a free check.' Right? They got it. They got the game.

UR: Basically, the game is control from any angle...

DG: Except they never figured on you white kids goin' up into the hills. That's where they can't get you! See, because they can't get your mind — the trees got you. See how free you get yourself when you strip yourself of that clothes thing that goes on? Fashion? And you know what happens when you strip yourself of that food thing and know your dinner grows wild?

They know you. That's how come they can manipulate us. They know your past, they know your capacity for love. You're born with a capacity for love. And that's what happened with black folks. Cause our capacity for love is so much greater than their vicious system, that they can't deal with it. So they switch me over to his capacity for hate. You see, a white boy wrote **Superfly**. Damn, damn whitey. All the niggers goin' to see movies now where they're kickin' whitey all over town. Leapin' down, dynamitin', pullin' all kinds of stuff. Wow! Cause once he tricks me into his bag, which deals with friction, friction points — if you represent a thousand friction points and I represent ten, we come together, you multiply a thousand by ten, I'm gonna increase your friction points to ten thousand — the only way I'm gonna get around that is to be smooth. And my smoothness breaks me down to point zero friction. And you bring a thousand points — a thousand times zero is zero. Come on over here.

And that's the whole thing. As long as they can keep you manipulated. They do it 24 hours a day. Now, it's very important also to understand, they do it with cell structure. These cats are so rich, they got professors, right up here, working for them who don't even know they're workin' for them. These cats sit here and come up with an invention of how they can take This Here and drop a little bit, and change the whole cell structure for the next two thousand years of this plant! So they say, well, how can we do it to them? That's where your DDT comes in.

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RSO: Defining the machine

BY SUSAN LUNTER

The sprawling RSO office is located on a corner of the second floor of the Student Union across from the Student Senate Office.

Upon entering the main door, I was cheerfully greeted by Cindy Doran, a part-time office worker. I noticed a constant flurry of activity surrounding me as she informed Bud Demers of my presence. I patiently waited fifteen minutes before speaking to Bud, and then was quickly ushered into his office.

In a discreet corner of the RSO office, Bud casually kicked off his shoes and leaned back in his green leather lounge chair, to discuss the functions of RSO:

The Recognized Student Organizations (conveniently abbreviated RSO), were created several years ago to handle the finances of different student organizations on campus. The operational policies and student accounts directed by RSO, are processed by the Undergraduate Student Senate. Student organizations use the RSO office as a bank where their financial accounts are taken care of, and all their income is deposited. The RSO middle-men also handle security measures for student organizations, and the ordering of furniture for their offices. The staff handle budget documents approved by the Board of Trustees, keeps track of the status and finances of student organizations with a varying degree of success.

The RSO does the programming for student activity groups that desire major concerts, or guest speakers. But, it needs the undergraduate tax we all pay, because we finance the RSO. $200,000 of the Student Activities Fee, makes up 23 per cent of the overall budget for RSO.

The present-day RSO office was established in 1954. Its prime purpose was to insure that the UMass facilities would stay on campus in UMass accounts. It also tried to cheer-up unhappy vendors that didn't want to get caught short, when students returned home from school in the summer.

A type of RSO office concerned with academic activities served students from the years 1916-1954. It was run very informal and unstructured and needed a lot of changes. Students didn't participate much; in 1919 there was only four organizations and accounts on campus. By 1953, fifteen organizations were recognized, and that number jumped during the sixties when the students decided a voice in the government would be valuable. Now in 1975, there are 550 recognized student organizations and accounts.

The first step to becoming 'recognized' is to contact a secretary named Unis in the Student Senate office, who's been there for fifteen years. She will hand a packet of applications to the interested party, which will be analyzed later by the Student Senate, and co-signed with the RSO. These applications consist of questions such as official name of organization, advisor, statement of purpose, exceptions to RSO policy, activities, officers, property owned, and financing. Further pages in the application packet point out activities regulations which defines what a recognized student organization consists of. The subject of constitutional changes and administration are represented in the packet. Also included are the stipulations of being a dissolved or inactive organization. There are many guidelines and expectations a recognized student organization must follow. One has to do with size; at least ten to twenty people must be in an organization to make it recognized. In the past, organizations contained only one or two people and they profited through personal gain. As Bud Demers, RSO Business Manager stated, "There were organizations operating as small businesses." Since the university is a free and open place, organizations with different beliefs and customs must be accepted, or legal action could result.

People employed in the RSO, report to Mr. Corker, campus center director, who in turn reports to Dr. Gage, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. The RSO is part of the student affairs, with its policies established by the Student Government. As Bud Demers explains: "We work with students and student groups, 99 per cent of the time." The RSO doesn't consider itself that restrictive and they try to work within the guidelines set-up by the student organizations. They don't feel external pressures, have their own money in accounts, and try not to alienate student organizations. As Demers puts it: "A lot of people think student organizations are all fun and games." The RSO considers itself just the opposite. They feel they are an educational organization that sometimes encounters mechanical problems that must be worked out. Problem areas are tightened up, so people won't find an opportunity to take advantage. A variety of student organizations hate the system which the RSO maintains. Instead of changing the system, these groups complain all over campus. The RSO would rather these groups voice their ideas, discuss their problems and recommend solutions so changes can be made.

If two different organizations plan to use the SUB ballroom on the same night, the conflict is resolved in this manner: There is a first come, first served basis concerning all RSO groups.

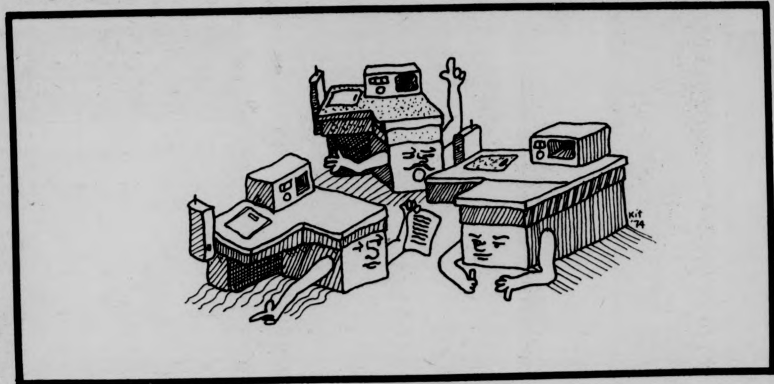

In addition, the RSO tries to accommodate the needs of all the groups it serves. When a major concert is scheduled on campus, the RSO covers the security, maintenance, scheduling, and vendors. Also included are the entertainers, with their contracts and payments.

Other groups that are recognized student organizations are: Ski Club, Black Mass Communications, Gay Women's Caucus, Legal Services Office, Northampton Volunteers, Room to Move, and Student Senate Transit Service.

Any recognized student group that wants a concert or speaker to appear at UMass, gets in touch with the Distinguished Visitors Program. This program is funded by the UMass undergraduates, who pay $1.50 a year toward it. The Student Committee that wants the concert or speaker to appear, works with Program Advisors who check the various calendar offices on campus to see what facilities are open. Many problems must be dealt with like locating a band or a speaker, along with an alternate to back them up. Many people are contacted in this deal; dates are checked, offers and contracts drawn up, and mechanics worked out. Such important questions as: "Who picks up the speaker or group?", and "Who takes them to dinner?" are discussed. Major programs like these require a lot of prior notice. Most RSO people work on programs seven days a week, and some put in 50 to 70 hours a week.

Bud Demers is the Head RSO Business Manager, and he's been working there for eight years. His Assistant Manager is Paul Hamel, who runs the computer, works on account statements twice a month, does program set-ups, and label making. The other three full-time professional employees, under the title of Program Coordinators, include Jim Riley, Jill Cochrane, and Willie Hasson. There are ten classified employees. They take care of furnishing, little every-day tasks, and all student group functions. Clerical assistance is rendered by Katie Shea, Loretta Messenger, Joan Komieczmy, and Anne Scudder. There are three graduate students who help create liaison in the residential areas, and five to ten part-time student employees. They generally work at the clerical and bookkeeping affairs, but also maintain security for all the RSO groups. The main office contains four key cases which house all the keys for the recognized student organizations on campus. If a member wishes to walk into his specified student organization office, he must sign out his key from the RSO office. People working in this main office include: Dot O'Connor, Doris Troy, Lynee Smith, Blanche Dzemis, Sarah Williamson, and Cindy Doran.

Bud Demers appropriately sums up the purpose of the RSO by stating: "It is anything that has to do with setting up programs on campus."

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art

Lithograph Landmarks

by Donna M. Duclos

The Student Union Gallery last week held an exhibit by two artists, both students at UMass. **Landmarks**—an exhibit of lithographs and drawings by Dianne Ballon, while weak in some respects, was on the whole a unified exhibit with some refreshing high points. Dianne is at her best when dealing with strong, bold strokes of feeling. **Scott County** is a perfect example of harmony between emotion, media and visual interpretation. There is a strong sense of movement and determination here that sets the tone and perhaps the disappointment felt in the progression of the drawings from the emotional strength of **Scott County** to the more subdued and outlined naturalism of the following consecutive drawings. Not to be let down for too long, however, Dianne's work jumps to life agains with her three pastel studies. This time a definite progression in stregth, the studies **Blue-Gray** 1&2 lead up to the dynamic **Orange-Black** a perfect comparison to **Scott County**. The lithographs show a further exploration of emotionalism in strokes but more texture is explored in a criss-cross pattern that builds up dimentionally.

The strength of the show lies in the quick capturing of an image, more remembered (or dreamt) than actually seen. Dianne states herself in her poem also entitled

continued on p. 10

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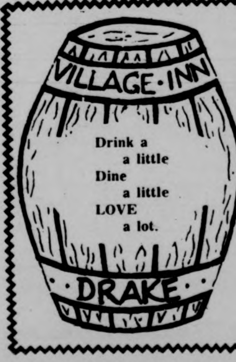
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Where nothing is sacred

Without Feathers
by Woody Allen
Random House, New York
210 pp....$7.95
Reviewed by Diane Ungar

"What a wonderful thing, to be conscious!" Woody Allen professes in his second and latest anthology of prose, **Without Feathers.** "I wonder what the people in New Jersey do."

Allen, whose only regret in life is that he is not someone else, relentlessly aborts convention, visual comedies where sheer ridiculousness often prompts hysterics, the written comedies derive their humour from control of the situation (however ridiculous the situation may be) and from polished prose.

The reader of **Without Feathers** will more than once anticipate clever rejoinders only to be wearied by insipid retorts and balderdash. There is a limit to the number of Allen's fantasies of death we can read before their farcical nature becomes cloying.

invents confusion and applauds nonsense in **Without Feathers.** Allen displays much of the excellence and dynamism with the penned word that his readers first discovered in **Getting Even.**

Yet, as a written work **Without Feathers** has its flaws. Unlike his

Still, **Without Feathers** is not without comic sketches and invigorating satires. Allen is too brilliant, and after imperfections, **Without Feathers** must be reviewed as a stimulant.

Nothing in this world is sacred to Allen, except perhaps his underwear. With equal fervor he satirizes Van Gogh, T.S. Eliot, Samuel Beckett, and God, and exonerates prostitutes, the bible, detectives, and modern ballets. "The true test of maturity," he says, "is not how old a person is but how he reacts to awakening in the midtown area in his shorts."

Allen's humor is timeless, placeless and occasionally pointless but it is funny: "What is it about death that bothers me so much? Probably the hours."

He teases: "First came the series of plays dealing with anguish, despair, dread, fear, and loneliness (the comedies)..."

He jokes: "I was overcome with self-loathing and contemplated suicide again — this time by inhaling next to an insurance salesman."

He parodies: (excerpted from essays on the lesser ballets)

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DOE

"Unbearably lovely music is heard as the curtain rises, and we see the woods on a summer afternoon. A fawn dances on and nibbles slowly at some leaves. He drifts lazily through the soft foliage. Soon he starts coughing and drops dead."

He mimics: "I jokingly suggest thou sacrifice Isaac and thou immediately runs out to do it."

"And Abraham fell to his knees, "See I never know when thout is kidding."

And worst of all, he **persists**: "See, I need a woman who's stimulating. And I'm willing to pay for it. I don't want an involvement — I want a quick intellectual experience, then I want the girl to leave."

Allen's superlative "The Whore of Mensa" continues: "She was every dame you saw waiting in line at the Thalia, or penciling the words "Yes, very true" into the margin of some book on Kant...A blonde with a big smile winked at me, nodded toward a room upstairs, and said, "Wallace Stevens, eh?"

For a hundred, a girl would lend you her Bartok records, have dinner, and then let you watch while she had an anxiety attack."

Who could deny that Woody Allen has not been a major influence on the philosophies of the twentieth century?

"There is no question that there is an unseen world," he reports in "Examining Psychic Phenomena." "The problem is, how far is it from midtown and how late is it open?"

Without Feathers is available in hardcover in the University Store, UMass.

film

Assaulted in your seats

Hard Times
Starring: Charles Bronson
James Coburn
Reviewed by Mark Nardini

Violence has always been a basic part of American cinema. If a film's intention is to examine or make a statement about the human condition then the inclusion of violence is not only perfectly justifiable but also quite inevitable. Mas is by nature violent. A film which deals with man's nature and avoids the concept of his latent violence is a sham.

Hard Times starring Charles Bronson and James Coburn falls at the other end of the scale. The film singles out violence as being the strongest of man's impulses and the only solution to his problems. In doing so the film becomes as irrational as a film which totally ignores violence.

The story is of Chaney (Bronson) a 1930's, middle aged, iron fisted streetfighter and Speed (Coburn) a slick gambler who sets up Chaney's fights. The cast also includes Jill Ireland as Chaney's sometimes girl and Poe a heroin user who, with two years of med school under his belt, becomes Chaney's trainer.

The relationships are all superficial and scantly developed. The meat of the film is contained in the four fight scenes and in this case the meat is rancid. The entire plot is just window dressing to showcase the fight scenes which are totally unrealistic and just plain poorly done. The film centers around the violence of street fighting and then cops out on itself by presenting the fight scenes in such a way that most of the violent impact is lost. If a film is to deal with violence effectively then it must deal with violence realistically.

The acting is passable but this is to be expected. Charles Bronson has played the strong, silent role so many times that he could do it while sleepwalking and Coburn is a quality performer by any standard. If the acting does seem weak at times it is due to the inane dialogue and one dimensional aspect of the script. In one scene Chaney takes his girl to lunch and she asks him "How does it make you feel when you knock someone down?". Chaney answers "A lot better than it makes him feel". This exchange is typical of the simplistic dialogue which the actors are forced to work with.

Hard Times does make an attempt to comment on Chaney and his place in a violence oriented society. A visual analogy is set up between Chaney and a small caged bear cub which is present at his second fight. Chaney's third fight is then staged in a small, fenced in area of a factory. Unfortunately these two scenes only set up the basis for a visual analogy which is totally ignored for the remainder of the film. With no support in the form of dialogue the analogy is quickly lost and the film becomes a wasted effort both intellectually and emotionally.

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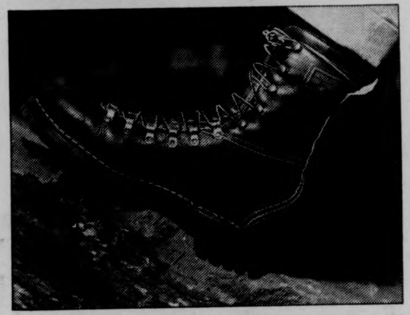

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All too true

THE OYSTER CATCHER FILES
by Michael Hunter

George Unwin sat on the foredeck of a private fifty foot yacht. Television cameras alternated between shots of him and shots of a flock of white birds about fifty feet above the surface of the water toward the starboard side of the vessel.

Mr. Unwin, the commentator — a man of average build, modest haircut and stern no-nonsense demeanor, casually turned to face the camera, and began his daring revelation to the people of America," a band of Oyster Catchers, just like the band flying behind me, had been ordered to fly from its base, mobile command, and was flying over the Pacific Ocean on one of the series of three training flights, the last one. The leader of these evil birds, the drones — a man made Oyster Catcher, was functioning perfectly, leading the band of three hundred in a series of calculated patterns. The assignment tape of this Top Secret, D-31, dronar replacement module, familiarly called the drones, had been prepared by dedicated agents on the mainland — along with the ultimate tape for this mission, the assassination program."

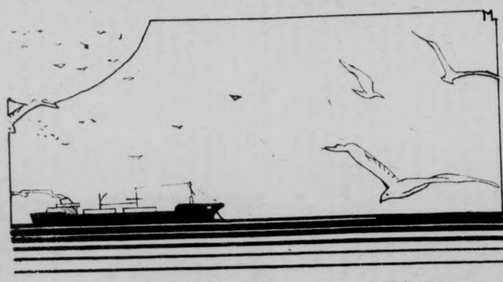

"That tape, the assassination program, had not been sent from the mainland and mysteriously at 2:35 p.m. the whole base exploded into dust."

"It has been suggested that the self-destruct tape for the mobile command signaled before its appointed hour; earlier than its expiration date, so to speak. It has also been suggested that the base had been detected and destroyed by Chinese counter-intelligence. Whatever the case, the three hundred birds (the Oyster Catchers) were out on formation maneuvers and the mainland Chinese Headquarters had assumed responsibility for the mission. This was dangerous. for under extreme circumstances Mainland might have been forced to assure radio contact with the drones and jeopardise not only this mission, but the whole of our intelligence operations in the Far East."

"The use of Oyster Catchers for this mission, selected from highly intelligent breeding stock in New England, was the collective decision of the High Command. It has been suggested that some heavy lobbying by the Oyster Catchermen influenced this decision, however."

"Oyster Catchers are small birds about the size of a seagull, maybe somewhat smaller. They are native to most coasts sporting oysters in the sand. The one unique thing about them is that the young are taught by their parent birds to find oysters, to peck and split the shell open with their long pointed beak, and to scrape the muscle away from the inside of the shell and eat it. It follows that the young could be taught to split other meat containers open and peck out their contents, given the right training and the proper parents."

The picture on the television screen cut where an advertisement was to be inserted, and then lit up with a beach scene on an island which was small, lush, and unpopulated. It was an island about twenty miles off the shore of mainland China, to the north of Peking. The mobile command had been on this island, an island so small that it was charted on only the most parochial of maps. There are thousands like it, but this one was also charted in a CIA mapbook, making it most unique. But the scene was not unique looking, of course, in fact it looked so perfectly ordinary that it blended into the shadows, as if by chance.

Two men were standing on the beach, and the fat man in a blue sweatshirt spoke, "Mel, I suggest you check the altitude readings again. That drone is taking the birds so close to the water I'm afraid they'll be eaten by sharks or something. The tension is building up now and until those birds leave here this evening at midnite, we must be extremely careful that we don't abort the mission; at six months preparation time, it must have cost the taxpayers a lotta moola."

The other man, standing in front of a control panel, replied, "But Jonsey, that's the way the birds are supposed to fly, close to the water, under cover of the waves, and below the effective level of radar equipment. Nothing will go wrong, headquarters doesn't screw up, so take it easy, it's only ten hours.

"I'm sorry but I can't help it,

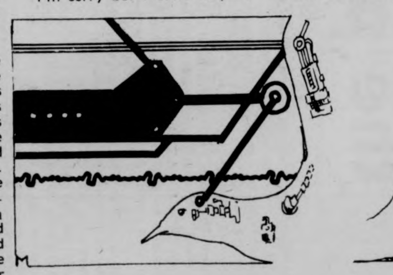

those birds were my army, my very first command. Each and every one of them is a dedicated agent, takes well to high levels of programming, and is a darn clever actor."

"Ha, actor, you say Jonsey; look they're just birds, just death machines, and besides that, they're cannibals — taught to eat dink food. To be honest with you, I didn't trust headquarters, I've never believed that they were taught to eat just Chinese brains, I've always felt like tomorrow's supper."

"Look you meathead, I trained each and every one of those birds and I trust me, so I trust them. Can't you remember the hours we spent reloading the simulated Chinese head with artificial brain. I watched every bird come diving at the heart, and then poke through an eye and dig out the brain matter and eat it. They are American agents and have been taught to respect our fine head features, they would never attack anything but a Chinaman, believe you me."

The scene faded, another commercial, and returned to show a busy room full of sophisticated computers and agents, this was Continental Base-China, the home base from which this mission was dispatched. The cameras focused on a small group of people watching two technicians sending messages and taping programs.

A man in a Hong Kong suitcoat was talking, "Captain Melk, you'll have to become home base for those birds, their island base just exploded. Now what you'll do is sail to these coordinates," and the comptroller then showed him a set of figures," and send out a 12,000 Hz signal. The birds will be led to you by the drones, let the birds perch all over your rigging, and plug this tape into the drones. This is a drastic solution for a rather severe mishap. The birds will leave your ship at midnite and you will return back here. Understood?"

The TV screen went black, and a few stars appeared. Mr. Unwin reappeared, standing in the bottom right corner of the screen, a phantom. He began talking, perfectly calm, saying, "It was midnite and the drones tape signaled it to begin its flight and the mission. The birds followed it quickly, silently, and after two hours they landed on the designated spot on the mainland seashore. While the birds were trying to look inconspicuous, digging for muscles in the sand — just as Oyster Catchers normally do — the drones was analyzing all radio signals for the small base. This was it, the Top Secret Chinese study laboratory; working on the development of a fertility pill: the Chinese were planning to overrun us with screaming yellow hordes, in a race finally decided by sheer numbers."

"About thirty scientists and a sparse 21 military men guarding the place, made up the whole retinue of personnel. Little did they know that they were on the menu of three-hundred wild, cannibalistic Oyster Catchers now amusing themselves on their very doorstep."

"I'll spare you the gore, but in the morning around nine, the birds were led to the base by the lower half of the drones, the drone, which crashed into the radio tower and blew itself (and the tower) up. The birds, upon seeing the Chinamen they had been meticuously trained to massacre, did just that and after dispatching the whole lot of them, 51, the birds dug in through their eyes and pulled the brains out and devoured them. I must say that when headquarters wants to destroy something, no details are overlooked."

"Once they had cannibalized the whole base, the birds were led back over the ocean by the remaining drone and, at fifty miles from the shore, their usefullness expired, they were signaled to self-destruct, and a tiny charge on each bird blew him into oblivion."

The documentary ended with the traditional credits superimposed over a peaceful scene of the CIA headquarters in Virginia. The

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Firesign: Pulling down the pants of Reality

In The Next World, You're On Your Own
The Firesign Theatre
Columbia PC 33475

by David Miller

The Firesign Theatre has always worked in Reality. All of the group's platter art fantasies have been concerned with our world, as it is, and as it is becoming. What gives the Firesign its real uniqueness is its method of reading the present; rather than make recordings about the front-page news which grows so stale so quickly, they take inspiration from places closer to the back of the daily papers. They read through the psychic garbage of our culture, paying attention to the details and conventions which everyone else has either subconsciously assimilated or wilfully ignored. From out of these strange and wonderful bits the larger patterns grow; Reality reveals itself out of reality, down comes the duck, down come the pants, down come the gods and they're smiling.

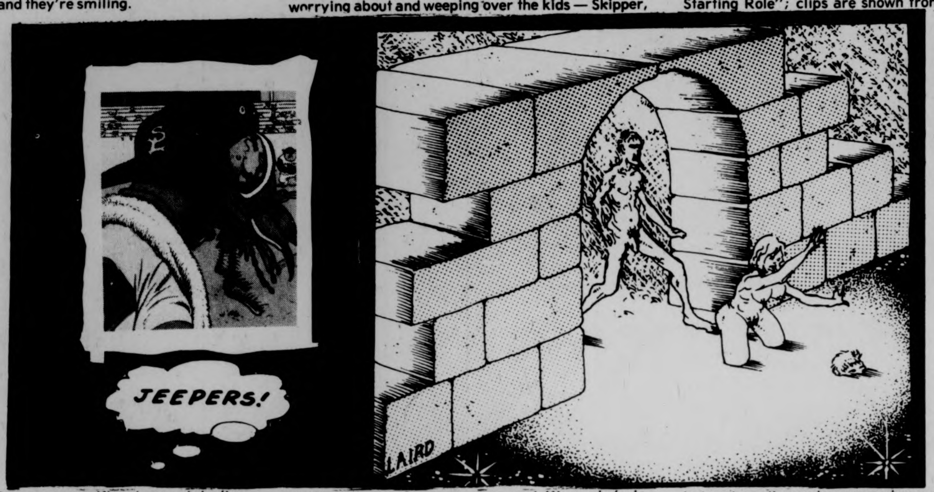

The Firesign's newest release is titled **In The Next World, You're On Your Own,** and it is very Reality-bound indeed. It's set in a Present Time which is an extension of our own present time — not set in the future, mind you, but in an inside-out version of 1975. Roll over a log and see what the life forms are underneath. What is happening in 1975 is a large-scale restructuring of consciousness — destruction of our old cultural-economic-sexual myths, unification of our old Western thought patters with those of other cultures and systems, getting in touch (at last) with concepts traditionally beyond the pale for those of us in the West — concepts such as unification of mind and body, non-dualistic thinking, and so on. This is what is happening to us, and we scarcely realize it. What we **do** realize is a great deal of pain, confusion, nostalgia for a yesteryear which continually approaches a literal yesterday, and occasional flashes of insight and clarity as patterns reveal themselves. In 1974 the Firesign released **Everything You Know Is Wrong,** a magnificent record dealing with this consciousness-change through a parable about a beneficent Alien Invasion: its ending was quite a positive one, as the human race united in the discovery of Paradise. In contrast to that, the album takes a look at the costs of this shift. The costs are very great, and often painful, but they must be faced — our old system is collapsing of its own accord, it no longer bears its own weight.

Side One of **In The Next World** centers on Random and Peggy Koolzip and their children, Skipper and Kim. Random makes his "living" in a police cruiser, Peggy is (you guessed it) a housewife, Kim is a "triple-X rated sex starlet", and what Skipper does — well, that's a good question, he does spend some time on this game show and all that comes later. The parents' universes are collapsing — both of them are the stars of TV shows which are absolutely indistinguishable from their own lives, they **are** their movies and the movies are just about finished. Random lives in "Police Street" ("It's the worst street in town, it's so bad") — a cop show of idiotic "exterminations", Random's inner struggles over what's happening to his kids, his drunken driving and eventual death in an auto "accident" when his age catches up with him and he's forcibly "retired".

Peggy lives in "Over The Edge", a soap opera preceded by a commercial for Dead Cat Soap ("Dear, where's the dead cat?" "In the soap dish"), and filled with strings of vacant "hello's" as group after group of guests arrive for a party which nobody seems to have planned; most of Peggy's time is spent worrying about and weeping over the kids — Skipper, who'll never be Governor now, and Kim, who's in Hell.

Without realizing it, Kim and Skipper are taking the first steps toward a new social and psychic order. Kim is rising out of Hell, having reached the Seventh Circle through the support of one million phone calls made to the "Slow Boat Depression Hotline Catathon". Skipper, appearing on the game show "Give It Back", is working to restructure society by winning cash, land and material goods for the Dog Indian tribe — at the expense of his own family. As a special bonus prize, Skipper is given an assignment — infiltrate Hollywood, make a guest appearance at the Academy Awards Ceremony ("the Citadel of Power"), and then go Marlon Brando one better by holding all of Hollywood hostage — — to insure that reparations are made to the Indians.

The first side of the record is built on the familiar Firesign device of interweaving subplots in a way resembling TV channel-switching; it ends with Random's death, Peggy in limbo, and Skipper and Kim beginning to make some necessary changes. The events on Side Two are heard primarily through a car radio, as a new man rises out of the wreckage of Random's death, steps back into "his own car", and drives out to the country. The new twists that Reality has developed continue to grow: an interspecies baseball game and a commercial for Billy Jack Dog Food ("the dog food that Billy Jack likes") are signs not only of our inability to separate ourselves from the rest of the natural order, but of the price that we now pay for centuries of alienation from it. We also hear the Academy Awards Ceremony, featuring the return of Hollywood's Wonder Kid, George Tirebiter (!) — a voice from the past chosen to preside over the end of the past. He reads the nominations for "Overachievment in a Starting Role"; clips are shown from the films, which include a movie version of "Police Street" and the apocalyptic "The Day Universal Burned Down" — an unadulterated symbol of the destruction of our national fantasies. The winning film is "Goat Dance Ghost Dancer" — Skipper and Kim accept the award for its star, Frank Clearwater, and proceed to carry out their mission. The Academy is held for ransom, Skipper demands the return of "all those broken treaties", some justice is beginning to be done.

The penultimate scene takes place in Ma's Brontosaurus Liquors, a legal beverages establishment run by Ma Baseline, the wife of the mayor and a very nice old lady. A couple of sales are made, one to a local type and one to the man with the car radio. Ma is beginning to make another sale when a couple of the forces found elsewhere converge: someone identified only as "an Indian" shoots out her TV, her protective media blanket, and she's left exposed to "The Voices". Voices from the Next World (Hell? Heaven?), erotic scary, animal-like. They seem to be evil, but perhaps they only seem so because we've suppressed them for such a long time. Ma and her customer are left with the Voices, the baseball game continues, Hollywood (our Mecca) is falling apart — the old universe is collapsing, the new one we can only guess at, but from what we can see, it can only be better.

In The Next World, You're On Your Own contains possibly the finest acting, and the most sophisticated use of sound and recording techniques, of any of the (now thirteen) Firesign Theatre albums. It's a joy to listen to, and conceptually something of a staggerer. There's no point in asking, "How can they top this?" or "What's coming next?" because it's always something new in the platter art fantasy world. Barriers are crumbling fast and new art forms evolving. These guys are pretty important.

Counting on The Who

The Who By Numbers
The Who
(MCA 2161)

by Your Sacred Cowboy

The Who's next **Who's Next?** Mmmm...no, not really. **By Numbers** shares with **Who's Next** its flawless construction and the concentrated fireball precision that all members bring to the underscoring of Townshend's vision, but there's a vague something...a faded feeling, the slightest edge of vitality missing — not from the music or performance as such, but from the vision of which they are born. Reality, never a very cheerful prospect to Townshend, seems to be crowding in on him.

Almost every lyric seems to concern itself with the bitterness and melancholy of an aging rock 'n' roller who is beginning to feel that maybe he's been around a little bit too long. He's tired of the endless top-yourself game of musical popularity. His dreams "are all hot air". Love is a dim abstraction, something for a younger generation who he feels more distant from every day — affection for the few he still cares for is all he can muster. Even that occasionally glimmering spirituality which seemed to be this real sustenance is missing ("no easy way to be free.").

Ol' "Behind Blue Eyes" is back.

Depressing? God yes, and much more so when the realization hits that Townshend is telling us about something that transcends himself and the sinking or swimming of the Who: For the first time, an aging generation is taking rock 'n' roll with them.

In the fifties and early sixties rock 'n' roll was synonomous with youth; as one peer group grew older they lost interest in such innocent energy and moved on. And their heroes usually moved on as well, which is to say disappeared; the upcoming young would find or create their own heroes. But now we are faced with the possibility and the conflict of taking rock 'n' roll into middle-age with us. Our heroes, many of them, are already there, and it is they who are first having to deal with the incongruousness of it, the horrible awkwardness of trying to make the music stretch and do things for which it was never intended, so that it (and they) might live beyond the normal span of years.

It takes a Townshend, with his searing self-honesty, to find himself forced to recognize and comtemplate the conflict at such an early stage. And Townshend, being human, has no solutions to offer, no way of enjoying the inevitable; he finds himself just going "round and round" in the day-to-day business of living day-to-day, and wondering "How many friends have I really got?" The traditional escapes ("However Much I Booze") are only temporary, useless; "there ain't no way out". And that, for the time being, is where we are left.

Not, by any means, that this album carries a message of resignation and hopelessness — frustration and outright rage at being boxed in and having the dream and wonder sucked out of you seem to be the main moods of **Numbers.** And both of these moods to which all of the Who's talent lends itself superbly, as we know from past experience. Daltrey in particular, no doubt relieved to have some room to move after having to compete with the huge production involved in **Quadrophenia** and the **Tommy** soundtrack, launches into rockers like "Slip Kid" and "Dreaming from the Waist" with a vengeance. Entwhistle and Moon are up to their usual standards of excellence and seem to be working toward a new and better rhythmical teamwork. And of course there's Peter. I have almost never heard his guitar-playing any better, and the way he shapes and fills his songs still retains its elegant simplicity. The creative force is still there. So what the hell is he worried about? Obviously, for a person in a 'position of responsibility' like Townshend's, the realization that the particular path he's chosen cannot be pursued forever is distressing. But there's no reason to think that his future rocking will be confined to a chair right away, and even if he eventually finds himself no longer able to relate to that particular medium of expression it is only a matter of time before he finds another: A mind and spirit like his will out.

Korbizinski's timed onions

offended everyone in the audience.

Cunning Stunts
Caravan
(BTM 5000)

Nomadness
Strawbs
(A&M SP-4544)

100cc
10cc
(United Kingdom 53110)

These three English groups have been existing for years now, each producing their own highly recognizable style that **you,** the youth of America, have sheepishly shied away from. Only recently has 10cc become one of the "major" groups, with their big summer hit "I'm Not in Love" and subsequent lp, **The Original Soundtrack.** Early in 1975, the Strawbs started to get substantial raves with the release of **Ghosts,** while Caravan, to a lesser degree, made waves with **Caravan & The New Symphonia.**

Up until "I'm Not In Love", 10cc produced two unnoticed, but widely acclaimed disks called **Rubber Bullets** and **Sheet Music.** Both were excellent, highlighting the band's fresh approach to pop music. United Kingdom Records has seen fit to cull the best from those two albums and combine it into a greatest hits package. Hence — we get **100cc.** (10cc is now on Mercury Records) And this is the best — "Old Wild Men", "The Dean & I", "Wall Street Shuffle" — shall I go on? My hat's off to United Kingdom and London Records for such a good collection. **100cc** is first rate and will no doubt help new 10cc fans to get a proper perspective on their roots. The greatest compliment I can give **100cc** is that it will make you go out and buy **Sheet Music** and **Rubber Bullets.** **(A)**

Not as technically fine and slick as 10cc, the Strawbs have relied more on their unique folk-rock combination through the years. Father Strawb David Cousins still guides the band with a heavy hand, again being the prime contributor to **Nomadness,** but it appears that years of losing talented people like Rick Wakeman or Hudson & Ford and almost undying devotion to mellotron — rock combined with folk has had some unnerving effects on Cousins and company.

Now **Nomadness** isn't a bad album, it's just that I find it very undistinctive. Gone is keyboardist John Hawkens who added so much depth to **Ghosts** and **Hero & Heroine.** He's replaced by various studio musicians — even Mr. Wakeman on one cut. Not one mellotron, either! How ironic that they've ditched it for piano and organ; this band was one of the few who knew how to use a mellotron correctly. Also, the songs have a definite de-emphasis on the folk side of the band. In its place is a rocky, lighter and sparser sound. And it's a bit unsettling too. However (can you tell I really can't come to terms with this?), **Nomadness** probably needs a lot of time and care when listening to it — it's a different direction and needs to be evaluated for a period of time longer than Salt can wait. **(B)**

Finally, Caravan's latest is another good effort for the group. **Cunning Stunts** is solid, though Side One tends to detract from the album's overall impact. The problem with the first side is that two excellent songs are almost ruined by songs that are the lowest Caravan has produced since their first lp. Bassist Mike Wedgewood's material is really trite — more of the Moody Blues type sludge than of Caravan. Geoff Richardson's "Fear & Loathing in Tollangton Park Rag" is embarassing. Period.

Luckily, the rest of **Stunts** is top notch Caravan. Pye Hastings' "Stuck in a Hole" is a nifty little number with single potential. Dave Sinclair wrote 70 per cent of the material; his "The Show Of Our Lives", opening the lp is downright captivating with its gently rolling piano and beckoning guitar. "The Dabsong Conshirtoe" takes up all of side two and again fits right in to the Caravan scheme of things. Well executed, well planned.

Sadly, bad luck seems to be Caravan's fate because Sinclair has now left the group. And with him goes all the good material too. It's been rumored that departing with Sinclair went most of the band's inspiration. Hopefully, this will not be the case. Possibly, Geoff Richardson will take command, since his new-found interests — flute and guitars, not to mention his great violin work, are a good part of the plusses of **Stunts.**

Caravan fans will no doubt love **Cunning Stunts** — another beautiful effort by one of the lesser-known progressive rock bands. **(B+)**

—David Santos

Texas Gold
Asleep at the Wheel
(Capitol ST-11441)

This, the latest lp from Texas's best Country Swing band, is another example of their fine music as well as their dedication to the example set by Bob Wills. This year the band is nominated for the best new band in the C&W Musical Awards, an award they deserve, but one they are not likely to receive (The Texas approach to country is too loose and crazy for most in Nashville). Nashville fiddler extrodinaire Johnny Gimble and a three piece horn section add to the band's effort here.

Two tunes were recorded in true old-fashioned style with a 2-track recorder at a radio station in Dallas, the others were done in Nashville. No doubt about it, these musicians take the music they play so lightly very seriously. But they also clearly have a fine time with their tunes. **The Letter That Johnny Walker Read** is more than just a pun that is integral to the song. Two other songs in the same vein, **Let Me Go Home, Whiskey** and **Tonight the Bartender is on the Wrong Side of the Bar** are good modern examples of a root theme in the genre. Chris O'Connell sings exceptionally well on her three pieces, and never better on the gospel, **Where No One Stands Alone.** No album has yet to do justice to their performance but **Texas Gold** is another fine example of their recorded work.

—Craig Roche

Atlantic Crossing
Rod Stewart
(Warner Bros. BS 2875)

When we last left this gravel-throated superstar, he had joined the long list of British rockers who had vacated the homeland due to excessive taxation, crossing the Atlantic to America. Therefore, he had a ready-made monicker for his latest album: **Atlantic Crossing,** Ironically enough, it quickly became the No. 1 album in England, as well as having the single culled from it ("Sailing") reach No. 1.

Excellently produced by Tom Dowd, whose expertise has been put to use by everyone from Wilson Pickett to Eric Clapton, **Atlantic Crossing** puts Rodney back on the track which his previous work, **Smiler,** took him off of. It is a much better effort, sort of a **Every Picture Tells A Story,** volume two. However, conspicuous through their absence are the members of Faces, Rod's backup band. This is the first Stewart album on which he did not invite any of them into the studio, choosing to record with the likes of The Memphis Horns, Nigel Olsson, and Jesse Ed Davis instead. This had led to the consistent rumors of the bank breaking up, an event upon which only time will tell. Maybe yes, maybe no, maybe maybe.

It's good to see that Rod Stewart is back where he belongs, creating the music which has become his trademark. Anyone who has enjoyed his work in the past will certainly enjoy this disc as well. It definitely merits a "you haven't lost it yet, Rod" **(AB.)**

—Ross Nerenberg

Al Green Is Love
Al Green
(Hi SHL 32092)

Mister Smooth is back with us, having recovered from a bad attack of grits, and as the album cover shows, relaxing in a golden glow. Is there another artist today who comes close to having his grace and style? Something Al Green has, touches anyone who hears him, and obviously this album is aiming to touch all the ladies out there who are already hypnotized by his charisma. Co-producers Green and Willie Mitchell have developed a successful formula for showcasing Green, one worked out over the past four albums, and are still using it here. The only thing that keeps this standard from becoming both stale and imprisoning is the artist himself.

Al Green does justice to all the songs on this album; hell, he could be singing the Montreal Expo line-up and get it into the Top Ten. Each song seems to reach out to the listener individually, personally, as his voice alternately slides higher, so smoothly, or rasps (grits?) in the manner of Wicked Wilson.

Green and Mitchell are no fools. They're not about to tamper with proven formula at this point. But the formula is just that, proven, tried and tested and found needing no additives, preservaties or bulk. This may not stick to the roof of your mouth, but it feels good in the soul.

—Craig Roche

Cosmic Chicken
Jack DeJohnette
(Prestige P-10094)

Since it seems that these days anybody who played with anybody who played with Miles Davis is putting out a solo album, I wasn't really expecting much from this Jack DeJohnette album. As it happens, I was pleasantly surprised. Jack is one drummer who doesn't record a long drum solo accompanied by bass, guitar, and sax and turn it into a solo album. Indeed, the unexpected delight of the album is his keyboard playing.

"Memories" is a quiet, introspective piano solo in which he demonstrates that he is no lead-fingered pounder. His organ playing on "One for Devadip and the Professor", (dedicated to Carlos Santana and Charles Lloyd) and "Shades of the Phantom" is classically flavored without being a J.S. Bach ripoff and reminiscent of the organ work on Santana's **Welcome.**

As for his drumming, it is quite good though not equal to his work on John Abercrombie's **Timeless.** Of course, there is a drum solo, at the beginning of "Statocruiser", but it is unobjectionable.

It is Jack's credit that he doesn't dominate the proceedings but gives the other musicians — Alex Foster, alto and tenor sax; John Abercrombie, guitar; Peter Warren, bass — plenty of blowing space. Overall a good album that doesn't pretend to be more than it is. **(B)**

—A. Jay Air, Ph.P

Inseparable
Natalie Cole
(Capitol ST-11429)

Natalie Cole, UMass Alumna and daughter of Nat, maker her debut in the world of big-time show biz with this extremely successful album, **Inseparable.** Whether out of an assumed debt to her father (Capitol was his label and he one of their best sellers) or because the label actually recognizes her own worth, Ms. Natalie Cole receives terrific back up from uncredited sessions people and great material from composers Jackson and Yancy.

Natalie's style and voice is very close to Aretha Franklin's, which, if comparisons are to be made, is about the best you can hope for. This is a most even album, with no real low points and a number of show-stoppers. I can easily see this lacy lady on stage in, say, Vegas or night-time television. This may be a debut album, but the music has been inside of this woman for many years. Quite simply, this is the best album from a new performer that I've heard in a long time, and only the first from an artist I hope will be with us for many years.

—Craig Roche

Slade In Flame
Slade
(Warner Bros. BS 2865)

The long-time darlings of audiences everywhere in the world, except America, Slade returns with this soundtrack from a movie the quartet starred in. They've finally learned how to spell (they used to intentionally misspell their song titles), but the music is the same as it has always been. It's loud, it's rowdy, it's rockin', it's typical English rock. No subtlety here, just the usual leather-lung vocals of leader Noddy Holder, as evidenced in the album's best cut, "Them Kinda Monkeys Can't Swing." Nonsensical lyrics mix with exploding rhythm to form a fairly memorable sing-along song. The remaining eight cuts don't measure up to this one, but they are all tolerable.

Slade In Flame has a mid-sixties appeal to it which is highly refreshing in these days. Refreshing enough to earn these chaps a "this album could get my granny boogyin' in the aisles" **(B.)**

—Ross Nerenberg

Flyin High
Jerry Jeff Walker
(MCA-2156)

This newest album by Jerry Jeff comes on as relaxed and loose as fits his style. In contrast to his most successful album, **Viva Terlingua,** this album has a clean and crisp studio sound to it.

Jerry Jeff is of course known for **Bojangles,** a song one has to admire for its style and taste, no matter how tired of it you may be. No song authored by Walker on this album measures up to such a standard, but he has exercised great care in spotlighting new material from friends and contemporaries, such as Willie Nelson's **Pick Up the Tempo,** Billy Callery's **Kettle,** Guy Clark's **Like a Coat From the Cold,** and another song becoming a standard, Jesse Winchester's **Mississippi.**

The end product is an album I am sure will be overlooked on the commercial scene, but one that sounds like a success to me, and I'm sure to Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band. Now if we could only get Lone Star on tap, and maybe some spicy burrittoes. Yea, an some fresh Mexican flower tops.

—Craig Roche

Psi-Fi
Seventh Wave
(Chess-Janus JXS-7021)

It would be very easy for me to write off the latest Seventh Wave album as another example of semi-successful third generation Techno-rock. And **Psi-Fi** is almost just that, only saving itself with tinges of craziness. Basically, they're a three man group, supplemented with nine studio musicians who at times seem more important musically than the real band members. This probably has hurt **Psi-Fi** because I sense very little in the way of a strong unified group. "El Toota" and "Camera Obscura" are the best things here and shows what they're capable of. But they need more of the good stuff and less half-baked synthesized goop. Until then I'm afraid I'm going to have to keep on starting off my Seventh Wave reviews with "It would be very easy to dismiss SW as another semi-successful third generation Techno-rock band". **(C)**

—David Santos

Hotline
J. Geils Band
(Atlantic SD 18147)

Basic Rhythm and Blues is a discipline not unlike the martial arts. The movements are quick, clean and crisp; little, if any, effort is wasted. And if R&B is applied with the same precision of Karate, it can be deadly. With **Hotline,** the J. Geils Band deftly attacks the central nervous system with a blinding flurry of musical blows.

The Bad Boys from Boston have been trying to come up with this album for quite a while now. **Bloodshot** had their first and only hit single but was pretty flat otherwise. The last really successful album the group has done is **Full House** and the same things that made that so good are what add up as this album's strengths.

If this album doesn't do it for you, you should pass up any J. Geils you'll ever hear cause it'll never get to you. A note about the graphics. The album 'concept' is fun and thought out — note that the album jacket-sleeve holds the disc as it slides out. Also the label is old time and funky, like the Band's last Capitol label. Finally, open a bottle of Narragansett, see the Sox eat the Red Machine, and turn up **Fancy Footwork** for a victory dance.

—Craig Roche

Ain't no' bout-a-doubt it
Graham Central Station
(Warner Brothers)

If you found Graham Central Station's previous work to be enjoyable, you shouldn't pass up this album either, as I consider it to be as good and even more sophisticated making it an enjoyable contribution to the "disco" scene. **(B)**

—Fred R. Andrews

Rockerbox
Chilliwack
(Sire Saso 7511)

As a matter of principle I should hate this album. Chilliwack, presumably a Canadian band, rely heavily of second hand guitar riffs and unimaginitive lyrics dealing with incipient love, long lost love, unfaithful lovers and trains. And its all in 4-4 time.

Yet I have to confess that for crummy music it really isn't all that bad. It's a nice album to listen to when you want to hear music you don't have to think about. "When You Gonna Tell the Truth" opens with a really cute, bouncy guitar riff and it is this sort of thing that distinguishes them from all those third rate macho-rockers. Underneath all the loud guitar chords and drum bashing there is an undercurrent of mildness that mitigates the rowdiness. If you can imagine what the Bay City Rollers would sound like after they dropped some acid and had a few impure thoughts, then you have a general idea what Chilliwack sounds like. A "let's stop grade inflation" **C.**

—A. Jay Air, Ph.P

Kharma
Charles Earland
(Prestige P-10095)

This album was recorded during a concert performance at the Montreux (Switzerland) Jazz Festival, and shows Earland's approach to jazz to be solidly based in electricity and mass brass. Earland plays organ primarily, synthesizer and electric piano secondarily — he's backed by Jon Faddis on trumpet, Clifford Adams on trombone, Dave Hubbard on sax and flute, Aurell Ray on guitar (electric), Ron Carter on bass (electric), and George Johnson on drums. And it's a very tight ensemble. The pieces on this album are primarily based on simple rhythmic or melodic patterns; the main melodies are stated by the entire ensemble, and then subsequently ignored as the brass players move into their solos. The soloing here is superb — always more interesting than the ensemble work — each of the brass players has a fine sense for sound which is simultaneously outside and inside of the rhythmic—harmonic base. Earland's soloing consists mainly of chromatic riffs and runs — this sometimes borders on triteness, but there's always enough internal dynamic force to keep things moving.

Kharma is an album with a lot of fine sound. There are some honest musicians at work here, and the results are worth hearing.

—David Miller

Richard Digance
(Mercury SRM-1-1042)

This album was voted by Melody Maker as the best lp to be released in the first three months of 1975. Which I suppose means **something** — I think. Mr. Digance was originally one of the many traditional English folk singers who has happily forsaken some of the traditional aspects to unite his music with electric instruments. He's like Fairport Convention and Steeleye Span, only solo.

The bulk of this album is merely pleasant, no great shakes, but good. The lyrics are strong, reminiscent of Al Stewert's picture-painting qualities. This is particularly true of "How The West Was Won", a song inspired by the book "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee". However, the music holds back much of Digance's potential. It's too commonplace, not having enough depth. Still, the lp is a good one, but only for the real fans of Anglo-Folk rock. **(BC)**

—David Santos

Sweet Soul Music
Tracy Nelson
(MCA-494)

The only word for this album is dissappointing. Tracy Nelson is a long-time performer who, truly, has yet to come up with the material that can measure up to her vocal talent. All the material here is professionaly performed, but that you would expect of her. It is really only **Joabim** half-way through side one that she takes command of a song; the others sound as if Tracy is merely singing, not feeling, them. After so many albums issued, you have to wonder why success has eluded her. Someday she is going to put together a terrific album and she will be touted as a new Ronstadt or some other show biz hype. But albums like this are only going to be fodder for those rip-off re-issues that are dug up after a star is born. This album is not much of an advance in her career, sadle.

—Craig Roche

All of them stark raving naked on the face

Song for My Lady
John Lucien
(Columbia)
Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow
Merry Clayton
(Ode)

New York is Jon Lucien's hot territory and the Times listings refer to him as "a breathy, mannered pop crooner with jazz pretensions." Just so. The cloying lushness of the overly orchestrated arrangements (Dave Grusin's fault) spoils even the cuts that could have been something: "Soul Mate" is decent until the terrible, hackneyed refrain, Jobim's "Dindi" and "Maiden Voyage" are ill-begotten from the start. Lucien's voice is excellent, but lacks the directness and truth of Ms. Clayton.

Merry's album succeeds bacause she and producer Gene McDaniels set their bounds more realistically and felt very comfortable in this tighter, more basic context. Her voice is probably somewhere near its peak now and those who've only heard her as a backup on things like "Gimme Shelter" will be shocked at her vitality, assuredness and control. There are throwaway cuts — "Rainy Day Women," and "Do What You Know" — but the others, mostly original, reach a fine balance between Merry's up-front vocals and the fills by the current studio hotshots. A bit sensitive, a bit more driving, this disk may surprise you.

—Jack Cahill

New Arrangement
Jackie DeShannon
(Columbia Records)

It is both strange and good to hear this voice again. Like many other performers of the 60's who had disappeared from the public eye—ear, Ms. DeShannon is making an effort to adapt to this new decade. Jackie DeShannon has become what Time Magazine would glibly call 'the Modern Woman' as evidenced by the lyrics she is now writing.

All of the songs on the album are co-authored by her and several partners. While no cut really rises above the others, all songs are interesting. Her lyrics tend toward sketches from life coupled with that clear voice of hers. On **Boat to Sail**, an ode to California, she is backed by Beach Boy Brian Wilson and his wife, Marilyn. Guitarists Kenny Rankin and Jesse Ed Davis highlight a studio band drawn from the professionals in the LA area. There may be no potential hit on the album, but the **New Arrangement** for Jackie DeShannon we see here should be the beginning of another successful phase of her long career.

— Craig Roche

You Break It...
You Bought It
Michael Stanley Band
Epic Records
Time: 42:31

The Michael Stanley Band's third release, **You Break It...YOU Bought It!**, is a smooth, stylized, ultimately bland offering of mainstream rock. Pleasant enough on first listening, it is, nonetheless, a meager to middling effort, not likely to win them much support on the recession-choked music market.

You Broke It's... flaws initially are subdued by the knowing production touches of Bill Szymczyk, and Michael Stanley's graceful vocalizing of the band's often awkward material. Particularly deft is Stanley's handling of the record's slower, semi-acoustic material, the best of which are "Dancing in the Dark", and "Gypsy Eyes".

You Break It...You Bought It. proves pleasant enough, but is essentially a facile recording — easy to listen to, easier to forget.

—Jack Flynn

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Inside Out
Flock
(SRM-1-1035)

The heart of the group consists of Jerry Smith - bass, Fred Glickstein - guitar, and Ronnie Karpman - percussionist. The newest members are Jim Hirsen keyboards, and synthesizer, and Mike Zydowsky - violin. Although Flock has been together for ten years, the band which produced this album has only been together for one year.

All the music composed by members of the band has a story behind it. For instance, "My OK today", it was written by three members of the group after reading the book, "I'm OK — You're OK", pointing out the different characters in each of us.

I guess I would have to label this band as "Rock and Roll", but they have a lot of experience. The quality of the tunes come from various stages of their growth. All combine to make this a pleasurable music package. **(B+)**

—Fred R. Andrews

Flat As A Pancake
Head East
(A&M SP 4537)

Warning! This is by no means a cerebral album to be listened to with headphones. This is an album to rock out with.

What I like about Head East is their incredible enthusiasm towards the music they play. Flat as a Pancake will flatten you with the sheer exuberance and power of heavy rock and roll. The album also reeks of sophisticated musical ideas and imagination. The songs are catchy and punchy with a flair for the unusual. A couple of the best songs are "Never been any Reason" (especially for its imaginative use of synthesizer) and "Love me Tonight."

One drawback to Head East's no-holds-barred approach is a tendency to under-arrange some really good songs that could have been great if a little more restrained ("Love me Tonight"). The vocals sound a bit like Grand Funk Railroad, Uriah Heep, and recent Deep Purple, which spoils things a little for me, as those "bands" are distasteful to my religion (not literally) (illiterally?) but the music is much better.

All in all, a little less abruptness and a little more careful arranging could make this pretty good album a great one. An (A) for effort but a **(B+)** overall. – LF

—Eric Loehr

Rock 'n' Roll Moon
Billy Swan
(Monument PZ 33805)

Here it is again, the album with the short and simple cuts. Guaranteed to be harmless, with such thought-provoking material as to make your heart flutter: "And you're still you and I'm still me — ain't nothing changed". Nothing at all. In the tradition of Jerry Lee Lewis the rhythm is simple, driving and easily danced to. The lyrics are simple as well, dealing only with romance on a superficial level. All the production boys did was fill out this simpleness with background vocals ala early sixties, maybe even late fifties. Not the Phil Spector energy-for-Pepsi-type of vocals, just by the book.

This album sounds like it was made for a small group of Billy Swan's friends. Their versions of the songs they like, making up words to easy melodies for a fun time. But that's it. There is almost nothing here for anyone outside that little circle but the feeling that somewhere, someone had a good time that they couldn't share.

—Tyla L. Michelove

Fool For The City
Foghat
Bearsville BR 6959)

What we have here is an album devoted to those of you out there who like to kick up your heels and raise a little rock 'n' roll. For that's what Foghat has created with **Fool For The City**, an album composed of heavy-metal rock and nothing else. All the songs are simple and straightforward, with an extraordinarily heave dependence on electric guitars smothering everything else. As a result, this disc tends to drag on in overtly monotonous patterns at times. Foghat's raw power is never really channeled into any type of cohesiveness. The best song on side one is the title tune, a hard drivin' piece which leaves little doubt as to its title (repeated, as I counted, 27 times at the song's close). On side two, the only song with anything to brag about is "Take It Or Leave It" (which pretty near sums up my attitude towards this record in general). It's the slowest, mellowest cut, as the bass dominates, finally prevailing over the guitars. For what it's worth, Foghat's new bassist is their very own producer, Nick Jameson. As for their old drummer, Roger Earl, whom receives credit for "drums & repercussion," it sometimes sounds as though he needs a watch to keep time. Oh well, it's only rock and roll. Give it a "worth a spin or two" **(C.)**

Ross Nerenberg

Searchin' For A Rainbow
The Marshall Tucker Band
Capricorn

The rainbow — that this band is searching for is a good songwriter to spell the overworked Toy Caldwell. Caldwell has had a role in writing all but two songs in the band's original repertoire. MTB's fourth album shows Toy's hit or miss writing at it's thinnest. He's contributed five of the album's seven new songs, and only one of them is a really strong effort. The album's only other song is a live version of "Can't You See." recorded for the **Where We All Belong** album, and it differs little from the studio cut on their first album.

The best song on the album features the best of the high sound, and it wasn't even written by Toy Caldwell. Guitarist George McCorkle's "Fire On the Mountain" ranks as one of the best MTB songs recorded, written and sung. "Fire On The Mountain" is a delicious surprise, especially as McCorkle's debut song. If McCorkle can write with this kind of quality, the band should rise from the low point that this album shows them at.

Still, the shortcomings of **Searching For A Rainbow** heavily outweigh the creative advances. These guys should be Searchin For A Writer, not a rainbow.

—Mark Levitan

Funkist
Bobby Harrison
Capitol Records ST-11415

Those of you who have read **Salt** regularly over the past year may remember Bobby Harrison from my reviews of a group called **Snafu.** Mr. Harrison was, up until recently, the lead vocalist for the rock-funk-country band.

Judging from the title of his first post-Snafu effort, Harrison prefers to concentrate on the funk side. Which he does well. **Funkist** is a surprisingly good disk and picks up where his old group left off. Some of the nicer stuff is: "Cleopatra Jones" (A good version of this Joe Simon funker), "Whiskey Head" and "King Of The Night". Mellower pieces like "Looking For A Friend" balance the lp out fairly well. There's even an old Snafu number called "Long Gone".

In all, a fine showing for Harrison and hopefully will not be ignored by the public. (To catch Bobby in even better surroundings, snatch up the two Snafu lp's: **Snafu** and **Situation Normal** — both on Capitol Records)

A "Funkier than normal" B.

—David "WATS Fingers" Santos

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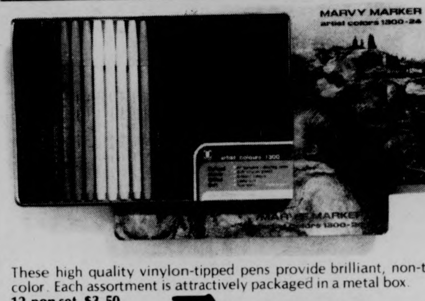

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continued from page 1

★ WOMEN

Designer Jeff Fiala has created in dark tones of absorbing depth an atmosphere where clutching forces rise and fall to a vortex where director Jeff Nichols has the primary and vital energies expose themselves for the audience's scrutiny. Angular metallic grids suggest the harsh coldness and everpresent net of entrapment which is the spawn of war.

From the first moment of the gods' laughter, there are rhythms unfolding in vocal and acting style. But there was an unhappy tendency to understatement and general tone was not varied enough, stagnating in overused patterns and placing the emphasis on timing of choral voices to the detriment of vocal richness, variety and build.

Kathleen Hilbrink gives a memorable performance as Hecuba, queen mother of Troy. She deals ably with difficult challenges to any youthful actress, revealing a sensitive nobility and an anguished empathy in the aged woman, who is suffering in the face of every form of slavery. Her portrayal is marred only occasionally by a remarkable resemblance to Katharine Hepburn in **Glass Menagerie** (but is that **really** bad?).

Other notables were Sally-Anne Chakour as Cassandra and Tanyss Martula as Andromache. The remainder of the acting was at best uneven, suffering from an inability to achieve the director's conception, and struggling with the unfamiliar constraints of developing vocal and movement rhythms. One unfortunate particular is Helen — in failing as a superbly talented manipulator, she is little advanced above a trollop.

The production is offered by director Jeff Nichols in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Fine Arts in Theatre, and will run through this Saturday evening, October 25th.

☐ PRIME

As most of those who saw Ms. Smith's performance will readily admit, the role requires a truly virtuoso performance by an actress able to give a complex character convincing reality. The difficult Scottish brogue must be manipulated so that it does not interfere with what must be a carefully understated portrait of a woman's self-deception. Too much of anything in her character makes her unbelievable immediately: Too much aloofness makes her unfeeling, too much pride will belie the professed interest in her "gels." Jean Brodie confuses ardor and fervor with inspirational message and often loses sight of the message itself as well as that messages possible consequences. The play covers a span of some seven and a half years, and the actress must play Miss Brodie from her "prime" to just past it, subtly making those small adjustments that let us know of the years' passing. Juliet Jordan is the young woman who plays Jean Brodie and must attempt to cope with all these facets of a complex role. She is partly successful, and for that alone she is entitled to some applause. The language and style of the period are carried easily, as if they came quite naturally to her. She is pert, brash and forceful. She is young, youthful. Therein lies part of the problem: She has a good deal of the energy and vibrancy connected with youth, but that energy could not pass for the confident power underlying every motion and word of Jean Brodie. Jean Brodie's strength may be placed on a shaky foundation of self-deception, but we are the ones who know that, not the unfortunate Miss Brodie.

It is to Cigdem T. Akkurt's feet that I must place part of the blame for this half-success (which by definition must also be a half-failure.) The directing was lazy, and, yes, lazy is the best word I can find. The choice of **The Prime** was uninspired, seemingly made because the cast is largely female; however, a little more thought about the demands of the piece might have prevented Ms. Jordan's undertaking what was a fruitless task. But "lazy" is a strong word and must be backed up.

All eyes to the set for a minute, then. It was nifty. It had interesting spaces well-defined. It made use of multi-leveled playing areas and eliminated a series of scene changes which would have been distracting and boring. It was designed by William E. Hatch, executed by Tom Elder (and a very large crew), and it was very fine. Unfortunately, the director did not make either interesting or even really effective us of it. In some cases the blocking even destroyed the "imaginary walls" which are so necessary in designs involving adjacent playing areas. One particularly interesting space, a kind of locker-room, was "defined" visually in one scene and then re-defined in another.

The minor characters. Sally Ann Thorner did a generally solid job with "Sally." It was played a little strongly for my taste, but that criticism goes back to Cigdem Akkurt again. Some fine "mugging" by Ms. Meister and Ms. Warriner helped speed the pace, which often dragged. Beth Sweeney, Sue Frost and David Hyatt all played character-type roles with confidence and strength. Jonathan Arterton was so visually convincing as Gordon Lowther, Choir Director, that only an abominable job of acting would have dispelled his image. To his credit, he was quite the opposite. Costumes were on a par with the set, giving insight into character without intruding. Lighting: The same, except one nice effect was perhaps missed by not backlighting the "skyline" during the quick blackouts.

"So what's he saying," you ask. "Did he like it or not?" I did not. I appreciated a fine effort, but a ho-hum directing job and a too-ambitious choice are insurmountable odds for any cast and crew.

✔ SON

but one room in this house and they ain't no head in it". Bigger, through the pushing of his family and social worker, gets the job of chauffer and handy-man for Henry Dalton (played by Fred B. Melamed), a wealthy white man that owns the tenement building where Bigger lives. The Dalton family is quite different from the Thomas' — In the Dalton house there are oil paintings, a greenhouse, an Irish maid played by Sheila Maris Reilly), a tea tray with silver. In the Thomas room the family has one bed and while eating breakfast and reading a section from the Bible, a rat is chased and killed.

Bigger meets the Dalton daughter and her first words to him are, "I'm not gonna hurt you". Mary Dalton (played by Winifred Chapin) is a spoiled college girl who dabbles in communism and whisky. But from the moment the black man appears, order is established with the daughter in full control. With a barrage of questions she reduces Bigger's humanity to a symbol of his race and class. "How do you like the way you live? Do you colored folks ever get mad, real mad? Bigger, what are you thinking? What are you feeling?" she asks. He doesn't answer.

Bigger drives the daughter to a communist rally and later to Ernie's Kitchen Snack, a dive in the slums. When he finally brings her home she is on the point of passing out from so much drinking. He carries Mary to her room and while resisting seductive overtures, tries to keep her from raising her voice. Her blind mother enters the room (played by Anne Sibley) and Bigger franticly quiets the daughter by pushing a pillow onto her head, inadvertantly smothering her. The play continues from here with Bigger being caught, tried and convicted.

There is a good deal of complexity in this play. The characters are more than one-dimensional symbols of a social and historical condition. The Dalton daughter Mary at one point says, "The trouble with the world is there's no one to talk to". And later she describes her father, in near Harold Pinter language, as "the landlord that walks like a man".

The relationship Bigger shares with his friends (played by Eugene N. Niles, Haywood McDuffie, and Steve Coleman) is a fascinating one, well acted and important for re-emphasizing one of the play's themes. In a sad parody of the power they lack, the three friends play the President, Wendall Wilkie, and the Secretary of State. "Where's those white folks live?" asks Bigger's friend. "Everywhere!" answers Bigger.

In the poignant scenes between Bigger and his woman Clara (played by Yolanda D. King) we find two people in many dimensions; people who share something, people who while "representational" are individuals as well. The tense scene when Bigger and Clara are together just prior to his arrest is a fine piece of acting and Yolanda D. King deserves a good deal of praise.

Indeed, the cast is excellent. It is difficult to single out any individuals out for particular praise, but certainly Philip C. Curry as Bigger Thomas, Cathy J. Patrick as his sister Vera, Fred B. Melamed as Henry Dalton, and Anne Sibley as Ellen Dalton were outstanding.

The set was phenomenal. It has a revolving platform with five different sets, all in perfect detail (down to a slight red glow from behind the furnace). The actors gave the audience the impression that it is all real, and the illusion worked most effectively.

Dramatically, the play weakened for me in three places: 1) The scene where the reporters entered the Dalton house rather giving the impression that they were entering a frat party; 2) The initial scene where the actors seem to be going in different dramatic directions (which markedly improved when the social worker entered); 3) And near the end when Philip C. Curry as Bigger carried the weight of the show largely alone.

In terms of writing, the play failed for me when the writer, Richard Wright, introduced the penultimate courtroom scene. I felt manipulated by the decision of the playwright to tell me what I had just seen. That is, if we had failed by this time to understand that the play is about an obscene social system, about a struggle between the alienated and the powerful, and about the futility of an intellectual struggle against oppression, the playwright comes right out and says it. This self-conscious act identifies the characters as symbols, denying them the human depth they had previously.

Sure, Bigger is a victim of "the powers that be", a man swept up by systems he cannot control. And while the underlying existentialism Wright presents to us in his play is a brilliant philosophical exposition (almost an American **The Stranger** by Camus), room should be left for conjecture on the part of the audience.

The final scene has Bigger behind bars, a Native Son a prisoner in his Native Land, but a man at last. I know. They told me.

● DANCERS

Returns From Taxila" and "Zawgyi (Sorceror) Dance", closed the first half of the program.

The second half of the program was made up of four "Tales From the Ramayana" — "Dasagiri and the Invitation to Parasurama", "The Bow Contest", "Rama and the Enchanted Deer", and "Sita's Rejection of Dasagiri's Courtship". Basically, these stories involved attempts of the evil Dasagiri to win Sita, first in marriage, secondly away from Rama. The style of performance used by the troupe was not really classifiable in Western terms — although basically involved with dance, they nevertheless performed with enough of what we would call theatrical to blur the classification. In every piece, there was delight, care, and a real respect by the artists for their art — qualities too often missing from the art that we make here. An inspiration — thank you for coming, Burmese National Theatre.

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continued from page 5

Scenes from home

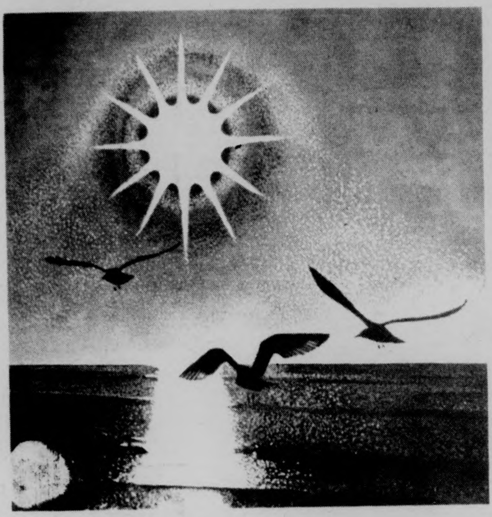

Senate chamber was filled with smoke when the lights went back on. It had been a most entertaining television show, replayed for this special audience, and the Senators themselves could see how this program received the ratings it had.

The Prosecutor had finished shuffling papers and rose to deliver his final plea for the punishment of George Unwin, a former CIA agent, the narrator and producer of the preceeding TV show, a spy who got disenchanted. As the Prosecutor rose his dark brown suit reflected the flashes from a hundred cameras.

"So gentlemen of the Senate," he shattered the stillness, "can you sincerely think that this man, (pointing an accusing finger at Unwin who sat calmly, looking disenchanted) hasn't committed a crime when he makes public our secret files? There are many enemies out there, a country is judged by the number and awesomeness of her enemies, and such acts as Mr. Unwin's should be considered as treacherous as conspiring with the enemy, an offense punishable by hanging!"

"The most serious repercussions of this exposure via Mr. Unwin haven't been felt yet. Who knows what retaliation his act may bring upon us?"

As the Prosecutor stepped down to his bench to gather evidence the Capitol Building began to rumble with the pattering of a hundred-thousand little feet. The murmer of the Senate Chamber was drowned by the overgrowing rumble which seemed to be getting closer. People began getting frightened, when the doors flew wide open and every Siamese cat in Washington — planted by Chinese agents — black and whites, blue points, red points and more, screeched into the room and set their deadly fangs to work dispatching some of the finest minds in America.

continued from page 3

Sculpting quill

Landmarks "...the image is intense as the winter cold, the north sea - the air of brown earth the ragged jagged line - and yet still, the image is mine.

Simultaneously were shown the sculptures of Dennis Quill entitled **Series A.** Here, in a nice contrast to the weighty-ness of Dianne's two-dimentional pieces we find in Dennis's work a dichotomy of media and feeling. The relationship between the (understood) weight of the material and the emotional feeling of weight exhibited by the form gives to each piece their strength in opposing forces. The composition of angular forms juts into space from and returns to their base with the idea of flight. One piece in particular existes in a paradox of weight relationaships - with a mass of angles welded heavily together and resting dynamically on a pinnacle. The crudity of materials also contradicts the delicacy of the design and endows the whole piece with a strength it might not otherwise have had. The pieces in relationship to each other show a sensitive juxtaposition in the shifts in weight and the exhibit as a whole interacts with and is enhanced by the solid stability of **Landmarks.**

Currently in the Student Union Gallery is an exhibit of the works of James Williams to be held through Wednesday, October 22. Basically a conceptual exhibit, Williams uses as his base very elementary mathematical concepts. Artificial light being a major part of the exhibit, Williams explains in a written suggestion to the spectator that the exhibit be viewed after 6:00 p.m. when the gallery light can be used most directly. The space of the gallery is itself part of the media and the exhibit is to be viewed within its framework. The central piece, a columnar series of cindar blocks (Carl Andre) with red wire running through them, appears to be superficially just that, and in a sense it is. In a meeting with the artist I discoverd that the red line represents the "motion" of line; that is, using the dictionary definition of a line being a particular point in motion. The piece, then, illustrates tangibly an intangible idea. However, the viewer is presented only with the model—no explanation. The possible bewilderment can be overcome visually somewhat by the harsh light that the piece is presented in. The viewer can accept the piece in this state of stark light and intense shadow and in the state the red line exhibits the intended motion or merely points to the idea of negative space. This gives the viewer an intuitive explanation of the piece. The drawings (diagram-like) are patterns for similar pieces all using the idea of the interaction of negative space or the theoretical movement of line. On the two far end walls are related pieces composed of light. Three pink, incandescant tubes splash the wall on one side while the opposite wall obtains a glow from a flourescent red tube. What is being demonstrated here is not so much the area of light as the negative aspects of the light. This is emphasizes by pencil lines drawn directly on the wall in the V-shaped areas of non-light, the areas on one wall opposing its inverted member on the other wall. In using the entire shape of the room as another media the light pieces become stronger in their relationship to each other, to the room as a whole and also to the floor piece. The obvious comparison of these pieces to the work of Dan Flavin seems relatively unimportant to Williams. Aware that the medium has been basically exploited by Flavin, Williams feels that the media still holds interesting possibilites and states that his particular pieces emphasize the negative aspects of light in a way very different from the explorations of Flavin.

The exhibit is in itself a carefully executed display of particular problems in the works. Visually the exhibit as a whole is very strong, each piece individually refers to the room as a whole. A commendable effort and well worth seeing.

Previously a student at the University of South Carolina, and then the University of Georgia, James Williams is currently a UMass student working on his B.F.A. He plans to return to South Carolina after a semester of practice teaching in the Amherst area.

The Student Union Gallery is opened to the public Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, and Sun. 6-9.

see related lists - page 11

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Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40
7:30, 9:30

3 Days of the Condor R
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30
7:35, 9:50

Hearts of the West PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
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If, You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind R
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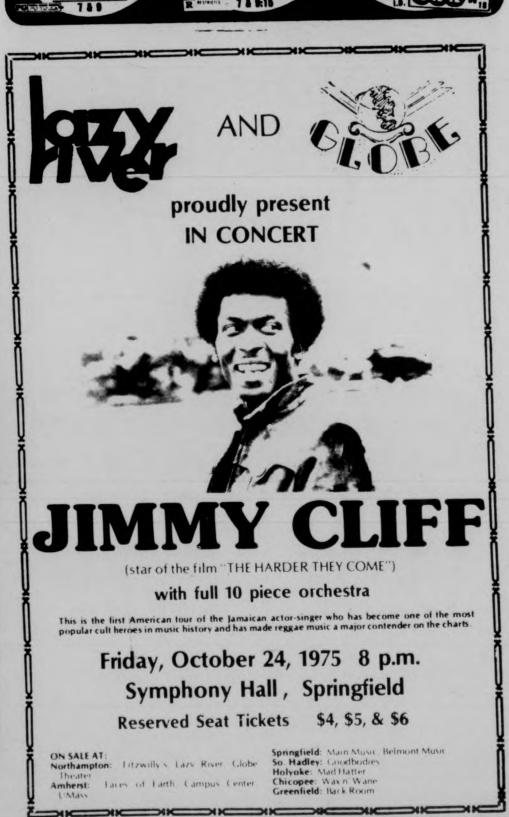

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Greenfield: Back Room

Not that funny

One More Time
by Daniel Finneran

It requires but a little common sense to understand that great works of art are not created in one effort. Indeed, it is the second, third, fourth, etc., draft that usually makes the work great. Rarely is an artist satisfied with the first attempt. Yet, these rough drafts, first attempts, preliminary sketches, and the like are considered to be of little value once the work is completed. This is unfortunate, for I contend that an examination of these rough drafts can add much to a comprehension of the final product. If we can see where an artist has been, we can better appreciate where he is now.

As a word of caution, I will state that it is possible to take this theory too far. Not all early drafts will provide added insight. Thus, I must disagree with J. W. Wyknott's reading of Dickens' first draft of **Oliver Twist**, in which Oliver never appears. As a result of this first draft, I see no reason, as does Wyknott, to make psychological assumptions about Dickens' taste in clothing. What is to Wyknott a major revelation concerning the author's personality and wardrobe, is to me merely an oversight by Dickens; although admittedly a major one, which he did rectify in subsequent versions.

A case in which such a major exclusion is significant would be that of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar**. Sonnets written during the time of this first version, along with what slim biographical information we have point to a religious conflict deep within the Bard's psyche. It seems that at this time Shakespeare was considering converting to Judaism. It has always been thought that there was little chance of this due to his Anglican upbringing. However, the symbolic omission of Julius Caesar (note the J.C.) suggests otherwise. I believe that his conversion was forthcoming at the time of this first draft. So certain was conversion, that he unconsciously removed from his play the character symbolic of the character he planned to remove from his religion.

A less drastic change from first to final draft is that of Hemingway's **Old Man and the Sea**. The large and powerful marlin of the finished work was originally a ten pound baby sea bass. The significance of the change is simply in reflecting Hemingway's growing confidence in his ability to write the story. At the start, he was concerned that he had not the talent to fashion the tale; which manifested itself in the size of the fish. As his confidence grew, so did the fish.

A non-literary example of the insight gained from early versions is that of da Vinci's preliminary sketches for **The Last Supper**. In the background, we clearly see the men and equipment of a Ginsberg's Catering, comprised of several blacks distributing the food as Ginsberg watches. Their absence from the final work is an example of the racist pressures that da Vinci felt from his patrons and the Church. It was not until the threat of excommunication by gunfire was issued that da Vinci removed the caterer. His original refusal to remove them was to later affect his career; for although da Vinci turned in the lowest bid, Michelangelo received the Sistine Chapel contract.

In the field of music, there is the example of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto number one, originally composed for violin, and later orchestrated for quartet. The process through which the original became the finished work illuminates quite well the genius of this composer. Not only was he able to turn out his originally desired piano concerto, but he also ended up with his Violin Concerto, one third of a quartet, and the theme of the Sugar-Plum Fairy.

As a final entry, there are the many early versions of Gertrude Stein's famous "a rose is a rose is a rose." If nothing else, they show the complexities of the creative process. Numbering in the hundreds, the most revealing are: "there's a rose there's rose on my nose"; "I've a run I've a run in my hose"; the cryptic "use the fire hose please"; and the sublime "two bees or not two bees maybe threes."

SUSAN BOSKOCIL

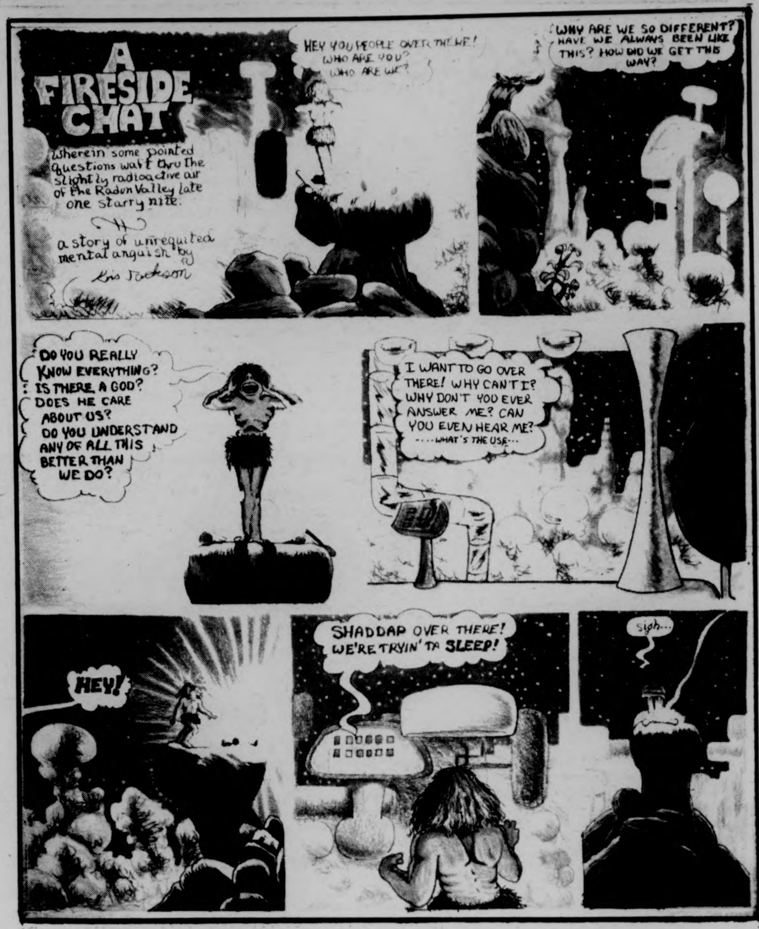

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HEY!
SHADDAP OVER THERE! WE'RE TRYIN' TA SLEEP!
sigh...

THEATRE LISTINGS

THE WOMEN OF TROY by Euripides. UMass Department of Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-25. 8:00 p.m.

NATIVE SON by Richard Wright and Paul Green. Dramatic Arts Department, Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst College. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 24-26. 8:00 p.m.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE by Jay Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. Theatre 14, Smith College. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25. 8:00 p.m.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. Dinner theatre production by the Arena Civic Theatre, presented at the Whale Inn, Goshen, Mass. Call 268-7246 for information.

MARGARET FLEMING — 1880's Melodrama Oct. 24-26, Oct. 30-Nov. 2, Laboratory Theater, Mt. Holoyke, 8:30 p.m.

DANCE

Erick Hawkins Dance Company — In residence at UMass Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Performing "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree", Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., FAC.

PARTICIPATORY EVENTS

Ballroom Dancing, Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium, Smith College.

Heymakers, Tuesday 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: Instruction 7-8; Everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke.

Israeli Folk Dancing, Wednesdays: Beginners, 7:30; Advanced 8:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

ART

Ancient Glass — until Nov. 16, Smith College Museum of Art.

Robert Irwin, sculptor — "The Nature of Abstraction: The Case for Non-objective Art". Herter Hall 231, 8 p.m. Free.

Emmet Williams — "Words at Work", Oct. 24, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

Near Eastern Seals and Impressions — Smith College Museum of Art.

Herter Hall Gallery Films

Oct. 23 — **Truman Capote's Glass House.**

Oct. 28 — **Hallelujah.**

S. U. Gallery Exhibits

OCT.
11-18 Diane Ballon — Lithographs, Drawings.
19-22 Jim Williams — Paintings.
Oct. 22-24 Ann Hamburger.
25-31 Bill Tata — Sculpture and Painting.
NOV.
2 Chryse Gibson — Slide Show.
3-8 Self Portrait — Group Show.
9-11 Don Collins — Sculpture w-photos by Gary Vey.
12-15 Ann Hamburger.
16-22 Murry Depiller — Prints, Paintings.
22-25 Scot Tucker — Sculpture.
DEC.
1-8 Michael Gallant and others — Group Show, Photographs.
8-13 Chris DeMarest — Painting.
14-22 Brendan Sticchini — Rust Paintings.

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++ Abbott and Costello
+Bob Hope

CHARLOTTE+
A so-called "sex movie" by Roger Vadim, one of the worst. He has an uncanny knack for wasting the viewer's time with tantalizing pre-coitus touches, which are about as erotic as thirteen nuns suntanning st St. Tropez. (Mountain Farms Four)

DEATH WISH+++
The best Charles Bronson movie, which still isn't saying much. Its story of a wealthy architect who takes things into his own murderous hands after his wife and daughter are assaulted in their New York apartment is original enough to spark interest. But Michael Winner isn't the most competent director. The portrayals of the muggers Bronson eliminates are too stereotyped and West Side Storyish. (10-26, S.U.B. 7 and 9:30)

THE FORTUNE+++
Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson in a good film about wealth and craziness in the 1930's. Mike Nichols, the director, is too good to be doing this kind of "mass entertainment" triteness. Three years earlier, this movie would have been an instant success, but not after **The Sting, The Front Page,** and at least a half dozen other cute con-men movies. (Calvin Theatre and Campus Cinemas)

HARD TIMES++
See what I mean? Here's another cute con-man movie, except this one bites worse than Euell Gibbons without teeth. James Coburn and (oh God!) Charles Bronson are in this one, setting up street brawls for fun and profit. The title doesn't refer to the Depression as much as it does to Bronson's fists and complex lines. (Showcase Cinemas)

JAWS++++
The slickest, most ambitiously advertised thriller to sweep America since anyone can remember. But I've seen more frightening movies which didn't have to rely on stereotypes and tongue-in-cheek dialogue. But what can I say here that will stop this menace? (Mountain Farms).

LOVE AND DEATH+++
The new Woody Allen. He's still funny, but he's not getting anywhere. After such classics as **Take the Money and Run** and **Bananas**, why has he tried to instigate such a ridiculous element as a coherent story? Mass insanity is where Allen's greatness lies. (Mountain Farms).

MANDINGO++
A black version of **Gone With the Wind** which attempts to tell the whole truth about the South through characterizations of slaves as white women-chasing dudes. Interesting concept, but it doesn't work here. While other Southern films emphasized too much of the white supremacy, this one goes too far the other way. A middle ground should be somehow reached, and better directors should be employed. (Campus Cinemas)

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL++++
Say what? King Arthur's story, that's right, I imagine. Told bass ackwards like only Python can. Come again? Right. (Amherst Cinema and Academy of Music)

NAKED CAME THE STRANGER+++
One of the better porno films to come out in the past few years, seeing that it has real humor, that its sex is relative to the plot, that you can actually feel (so to speak) for the characters. Overcoats handed out on request. (Campus Cinemas)

THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS+++
The feature film debut for Steven Spielberg, director of Jaws. It stars Goldie Hawn and William Atherton in an exciting tale of an escaped convict fleeing across the South with his wife. Excellent photography, chase scenes, etc., but the believability needed a little flushing out. Too slick for its own good. (C.C.A., tonight, 7, 9, 11)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR+++
Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway in an espionage thriller about a self-conscious CIA man. Some good suspense, particularly near the beginning, but the romantic interludes are contrived and bog down the plot. Redford shows signs of becoming an actor, though. (Showcase Cinemas)

2001: A SPACE ODDYSEY++++
The classic trip movie. Only Stanley Kubrick (whose new film **Barry Lydon** comes out in December) could depict the quest of mankind on the screen, and if you consider yourself alive you should have seen it by now or already made plans to see it again. (Mountain Farms Four)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
Shadows by Cassevetes, (10-24, 7:30 and 9:30); **Murmur of the Heart** (10-24, 25, 26, 8 and 10); **Le Bonheur** (10-28, 8 p.m.)

SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall
Nothing

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall
The First Position, concerning American ballet, presented by Amherst Film Co-op (10-25, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium
Shadows (10-23, 8 p.m.); **Thirteen Years and Bashert** 10-23, 8, Hooker Aud.); **Play it Again, Sam** (10-24, 7:30 and 9:30, Hooker Aud.); **Bell, Book, and Candle** (10-24, 7:30); **the County Girl** (10-25, 7:30).

Long range brain sucking

ORK ALARM'S EIGHTH & HOPEFULLY KOSTEK APPROVED CONCERT REPORT
(T - Tix at Ticketron in CC Hotel)

UMASS

Larry Young's Fuel - Marion Brown Ensemble, November 15, SUB, X
Kingfish - Keith & Donna, November 25, Student Union Building
Multi-Bands Festival, October 23-24, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Mitchell-Ruff Duo, October 24, Bowker Auditorium
Wendy Waldman, October 27, Student Union Ballroom
Jazz Workshop Concert, November 1, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Van Cliburn & Springfield Symphony Orchestra, November 12, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Pennsylvania Orchestra, November 13, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center

Springfield

Jimmy Cliff, October 24, Symphony Hall
The Doobie Brothers, October 28, Civic Center T

Worcester

Jessie Colin Young, October 29, Worcester Auditorium (with **Aztec Two Step**)

Providence

The Jerry Garcia Band, October 23, Palace Theatre
Frank Zappa & The Mothers (maybe Beefy too?), October 24, Palace Theatre
Jessie Colin Young, October 28, Palace Theatre
Aerosmith-Mott-Slade, October 28, Civic Center
Tower of Power - K.C. & The Sunshine Band, November 1, Palace Theatre
Beach Boys, November 18, Civic Center
Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center (Benefit Concert)

Boston

Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention, (Capt. Weapon, er- Beffhart too?), October 23, Music Hall T
Wendy Waldman - Peter Kairo, October 23-26, Passim Coffeeshop (8&10:30 PM)
Toots & The Maytals, October 23-25, Paul's Mall (8:30&11PM)
Anthony Braxton, October 23-26, Jazz Workshop (9-11-1PM)
Parliament-Funkadelic, October 23-26, Sugar Shack
Roy Hynes Hip Ensemble, October 23-26, Sandy's Jazz Revival (Beverly)
Jerry Garcia Band, October 24, Orpheum T
Roy Buchanan - Tim Weisburg, October 24, Symphony Hall
Jimmy Cliff - Garland Jefferys, October 25, Orpheum (7&10PM) T
Crown Heights Affair, October 27 November 2, Sugar Shack
Michael Murphy - Dave Bromberg Band, October 29, Harvard Square Theatre (7&10)
Rosalie Sorrels - Dick Pinney, October 29-30, Passim Coffeeshop
Stephen Stills, October 30, Music Hall T
Little Feat, October 31, Orpheum T
Jamis Ian - Aztec Two Step, October 31, Symphony Hall
Steve Goodman - Dick Pinney, October 31 November 2, Passim Coffeeshop
Doobie Brothers - New Riders Of The Purple Sage - Outlaws, November 1, Garden T
Airto, November 3-9, Jazz Workshop
Les McCann, November 3-9, Paul's Mall
Ebonys, November 3-9, Sugar Shack
Norman Blake, November 4-5, Passim Coffeeshop
Joe Venuti, November 5-9, Sandy's Jazz Revival (Beverly)
Paul Williams, November 6, Orpheum T
Aztec TwoStep, November 6-9, Passim Coffeeshop
Labelle, November 8-9, Orpheum T
Gordon Lightfoot - Mimi Farina, November 9-, Symphony Hall
Johnny Rivers, November 10-12, Paul's Mall
Bonnie Raitt - Tom Waits, Music Hall, November 12, T
Orleans, November 13, Harvard Square Theatre (7&10PM) T
Chick Corea & Return To Forever, November 14, Orpheum T
Tom Rush - Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, November 14, Symphony Hall
Lily Tomlin, November 15, Orpheum T
Paul Simon, November 15, Music Hall T
Chieftans, November 16, Orpheum T
Captain Weapon & His Sokolettes, November 22-24, Dallas Music Hall, Dealey Plaza (Benefit concert - AIB Approved)

Radio King & His Court Of Rhythim, October 23-26, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Albatross, October 23-26, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)
Fat, October 23-26, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Jaime Brockett, October 24-25, Chelsea House Folklore Center (Brattleboro, Vt.)
Mountain Trout, October 23, Crystal Park (Bondsville)
Sweet Pie - Mountain Trout, October 24-25, Crystal Park (Bondsville)
The Great Pretenders, October 23, The Pub (Amherst)
Rhine Dalton, October 23, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)
High Country, October 23-25, Bluewall (UMASS)
John Lincoln Wright & The Sour Mash Boys, October 23-25, Hatch (UMASS)
Real Tears, October 23-26, Steak Out (Amherst)
Widespread Depression, October 23-26, Lazy River (Northampton)
The Outer Space Band, October 23-24, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
David Taylor, October 23-24, Gin Mill (Bondsville)
NRBQ-Caravan, October 24-25, Shaboo Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)
Bones Corbin, October 26, Crystal Park Bondsville)
Harvey Mandel, October 28, Rusty Nail Inn (Sunderland)
The House Band, October 27, Lazy River (Northampton)
New Shoes, October 28-29, Lazy River (Northampton)
Islands, October 29, Steak Out (Amherst)
Beggars Opera, October 24-26, Lakeview Inn (Southwick)
Fabulous Rhinestones - Forest, October 24025, Shea's Grove (Chicopee Falls)
Tupelo, October 26, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Rush, October 28, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
New Leaf, October 23-25, Highland Lounge (Springfield)

Death Can Be Very Handy

Legislature to study repeal of state 'Blue Laws'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature's Government Regulations Committee today began studying a bill to repeal the state's colonial-vintage "Blue Laws," at the urging of lawnmakers, businessmen and tax experts.

Proponents of the bill testified Thursday its repeal would generate $300 million in sales and $8 million in additional tax revenues. Manpower Affairs Secretary Howard Smith said repeal would result in an additional 10,000 to 15,000 jobs.

Taxation Commissioner Owen Clarke told a State House public hearing of the Government Regulations Committee the majority — $5.4 million of the new revenue would come from the sales tax. Another $1.4 million would come from tax revenues on liquor and cigarettes now going to New Hampshire where prices generally are lower and stores are open on Sunday.

Smith said his estimates were based on surveys from other states indicating that every one per cent increase in retail sales is directly equivalent to 3,600 additional jobs and indirectly accountable for aother 1,800 jobs.

Urging repeal of the laws which bar Sunday commerce were Smith, Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and several legislators, many representing communities bordering New Hampshire.

However, House Taxation Committee Chairman Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, opposed repeal, arguing consumers would not spend any more money by being allowed to shop on Sundays.

"It's going to stimulate nothing," he said. "It will create chaos in the labor unions."

Piro also said it would adversely affect small retail businesses which are currently exempt from the "Blue Law" prohibition.

Piro, one of a handful of lawmakers to oppose the repeal, doubted the accuracy of data showing financial benefits to Sunday openings. He cited the disappointments in the recent hike in the state cigarette tax aimed at hauling in $35 million additional tax dollars annually.

"If the decrease in cigarette sales continues the way it has been, we're not going to raise $8 million," he added.

"It no longer makes sense to maintain these unnecessary constraints on business activities when we are trying to encourage business expansion," Dukakis said.

He urged the committee to include a local option clause in the "Blue Law" repeal, allowing municipalities desiring to maintain the prohibitions to do so by a vote of their governing bodies.

However, state labor leaders argued vehemently against repealing the colonial-vintage statutes, insisting it would discriminate against working people and would not stimulate the employment market. They said workers should be allowed at least one day of rest.

"No Massachusetts consumer should have to drive to New Hampshire to shop," Dukakis rebutted. "We should help increase the competitiveness of Massachusetts merchants in every fair way that we can."

The Democratic governor also called for repeal of several other laws he labeled as anticompetitive. He included the fair trade and minimum price statutes which arbitrarily set limits on prices below which retailers cannot charge for specific items.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
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weather

Cloudy, dull but pretty warm
It might rain, so be forewarned.

MSP-AAUP merger 'not possible'

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

To facilitate a collective bargaining election, and boost faculty morale, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) would like to emerge forces with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to Joseph Frank, president of the MSP and a UMass English faculty member.

"However," said Frank, "because of complications in the National Chapter of the AAUP the merger would not be possible.

"The AAUP wants two separate units of collective bargaining power on the Amherst and Boston campus," he said.

Andrew Gawienowski, president of the local chapter of AAUP said, "there is a 90 mile difference between UMass and Boston."

"We have a grad school here that would be affected by the collective bargaining election," said Gawienowski. UMass Boston has no grad school.

"The Mass Labor Relations Board is almost certain to rule against the AAUP on this. But arguing the matter will add weeks of delay," said Frank.

There is some "slight difference" between the MSP and Amherst and the faculty of staff union at Boston concerning who is eligible to vote, Frank said.

"President Wood and the administration are getting ready to contest various groups and individuals by a parade of deans and data," in an attempt to prolong the hearings before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board to delay an election till next fall, Frank said.

"The MSP feels very strongly that an early election would not only boost faculty moral, but would strengthen the clout of the University in the State Legislature," said Frank.

Frank said, "the MSP would like to eliminate any difficulties between pro-union groups. We're doing everything we can to prevent massive stalling by the administration," he added.

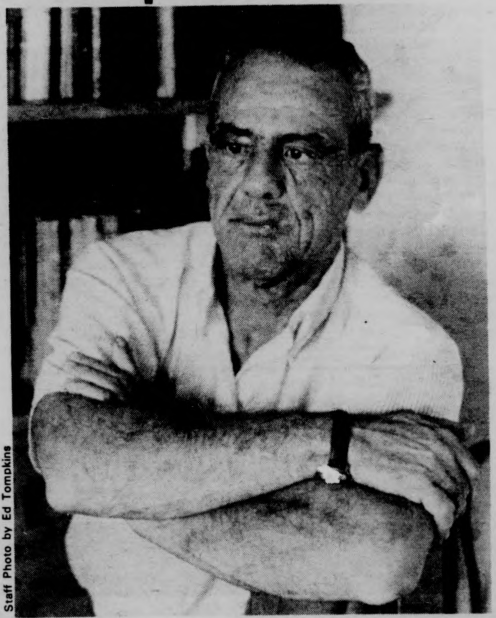

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Joseph Frank

BOG meets in closed session

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

Last night's open meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) became a closed one when the BOG went into executive session to discuss the Bluewall incident of October 6.

The investigation was conducted by John Corker, Phil Amico, Larry Jeffers, members of C.C. management, and the Student Employee Committee. The investigation was completed on October 15.

John Corker presented the results of the investigation to the BOG and discussion was held.

After the executive session, Mark Benett, chairperson of the BOG, was asked how the BOG felt about the result of the investigation. He replied, "The Board at the present moment is not satisfied and will pursue the matter." Bennett refused to comment further.

During the open meeting, approximately twenty representatives for the People's Newsstand, an organization that sells "alternative literature," approached the BOG, requesting permanent space in the Student Union five days a week.

The BOG proposed that the newsstand have permanent table space in the northeast corner of the Cape Cod Lounge. People's Newsstand found this arrangement unsatisfactory because they felt they would be hidden and business would go down.

The newsstand is now located at a table which, under CC table policy cannot be used on a permanent basis. Therefore the newsstand's location must be changed, said the BOG.

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin made an appearance to support the People's Newsstand. After discussion the BOG and the People's Newsstand came to an agreement. The newsstand will remain where they are at present, but will be given different tables. The tables which they have now will be moved to where the *Collegian* distribution shelves are. It has not been decided where the *Collegian* shelves will be placed.

The BOG also approved the sum of $4274 for the purpose of a new truck for the University Store. This truck will also be used for numerous jobs on the campus, such as mail delivery and food distribution.

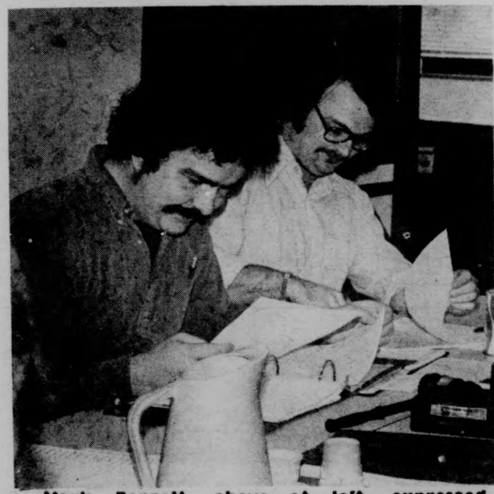

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

Mark Bennett, above at left, expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the investigation of the Bluewall incident of October 6.

PAUMA senate to study unionization

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Senate of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) set up an ad hoc committee at yesterday's special committee meeting to examine the unionization movement on campus. Information gathered by the committee will be used to help form a possible PAUMA union.

The movement to set up a committee was initiated when the PAUMA Senate was informed by Anthony Gowanowski, president of the UMass chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that some PAUMA members may be asked to join a collective bargaining union on campus.

The PAUMA members eligible for the bargaining unit include visiting teachers and non-teaching professionals on campus excluding library workers, said Gowanowski.

The PAUMA Senate will be informed of definite measures on the matter late in November after twenty days of hearings in Boston on the unionization of the UMass campus.

"Unionization on the campus is inevitable, however PAUMA's involvement is undeterminable since we don't know all the facts as yet," said a PAUMA spokesperson.

"Although I'm against

TURN TO PAGE 2

Socialist speaks in CC

VP candidate urges students 'to get involved'

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers candidate for vice-president of the United States, attacked the American economic system and urged students to get involved in the Socialist cause in a speech delivered to 40 persons last night in the Campus Center.

"The politicians could wipe out enemployment if they wanted to. They could — quote — 'save New York City' if they wanted to," Reid said. "It's a ploy, it's a game they play with us so they can find out how much they can take from us without giving up the profits."

Reid, 36, who ran against Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago in 1974, spoke for an hour-and-a-half on topics ranging from the rights to free education and medical care, to the Boston busing crisis, to American foreign policy.

"There's plenty to be done, and there's money to do it. We've got to have medical care when we need it. No one gets sick if they're rich," Reid said.

Education a right

Reid emphasized that quality education and medical care should be looked upon as rights, not privileges. "We have to have educated people to run this society," she said.

Organizing working class

According to Reid, the American working class must take a more active part in running the country. "We don't control the way the economy runs. No corporations that supply the food and resources ever ask us how much to raise the costs," Reid said. "No one ever consulted the black community on how much to raise the cost of neckbones, which used to be something cheap that we could fall back on."

Reid stressed a need for people to organize. She said "the country didn't know the crisis Boston schools faced until a black man was almost lynched in this cradle of liberty in 1974, and a movement started."

Oppression rooted in society

Reid called racism an economic rather than a moral question. "Oppression is rooted in society — it makes money. We have to challenge it on the basis of reality," Reid said. "If you pray for 25 years, and don't do anything else about it, you'll find it still exists. Do you think they're going to legislate against racism if there is no pressure? No way."

"It's the racists that are breaking the law and they are out of order. It's Ford's responsibility to implement that law. If it takes the paratroopers and the marshalls and the National Guard, then they better be brought in," Reid said.

"The solutions to problems in the black community can best be solved by us," Reid said. "We have the worst houses, the rottenest schools, but always plenty of cops."

"We don't need a commission financed to find out what we need," she continued. "We already know what priorities are important to deal with our problems."

Reid advocated "total and complete control" of every institution in the black community.

Get rid of cops

"We'll get rid of the cops; they don't help," Reid said.

"We must outorganize and outmobilize the racists," Reid said. "Police weren't so interested in protecting black students when there was no movement."

Foreign domestic policy

Reid proposed an American foreign policy which would enable other nations to help themselves to self-sufficiency. She put down the present "oppressive posture" of the U.S. in the world.

On the subject of the aged, Reid said, "Old people have just been squeezed for years to give every little bit to the corporations of society. Then they get thrown away. Old people have earned the right to retire with dignity."

Reid continually spoke against the men in power. "Rockefeller and Ford are doing a good job for the people they represent," she said. "They're just not representing *us*. Rockefeller couldn't find a pencil; he never worked a day in his life."

Reid called gun control "another farce played upon the American people."

When asked how foreign powers such as the Soviet Union would react if America went socialist, Reid said, "The people in Russia would stand up and cheer."

After answering several questions from the audience, Reid immediately left for another speaking engagement in Boston the same night.

Reid's appearance here was sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance. The speech will be broadcast by WFCR-FM in the near future.

Reid said Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers candidate for President of the United States, should be in the Boston area in December.

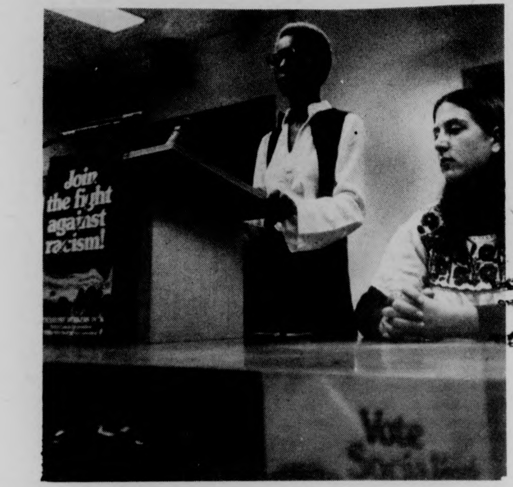
Join the fight against racism!
Vote Socialist

In a speech to 40 persons at the Campus Center last night Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers Candidate for Vice-President of the United States, said the American people must take a more active role in running the country.

★PAUMA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"Although I'm against unionization for this group, I feeel we must take our stand soon or we might come out as the underdog," a PAUMA Senator said.

In other action, the PAUMA Senate passed a motion to install two voting PAUMA members in the Parking and Transportation Council.

The council, established by Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery, works with the Student Senate Transit Committee in determining and recommending services in parking and transportation issues on campus.

The members appointed by PAUMA were Dorothy G. Thayer of the Psychology Dept. and David P. Sackett of the Financial Aid Dept.

The PAUMA Senate also passed a motion establishing a committee for PAUMA Elections. The committee consists of two representatives from the administrative services, academic affairs, and student affairs.

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In Sylvan, Northeast

Area director points to 'gap'

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

A call was made at yesterday's Northeast and Sylvan area government meeting for improved communications between students and area offices staff.

Kenneth Burnham, director of Northeast and Sylvan area offices, made the plea for closing the "communication gap" to improve the "effectiveness" with which the area office can serve the students.

Burnham said, "In the past there has been a definite communication gap between students and the area office."

"We're not just administrators," said Burnham, "We hope to get to know the students better and help deal with their problems."

Burnham said he would like to create an "atmosphere" in the NEAG office which would be conducive to students coming in to "just rap."

"We can be more effective in meeting the student's needs if we know what they are looking for," said Burnham.

In other NEAG business an update report was presented on progress toward formation of an area finance committee.

Burnham said a relatively small committee would be most effective.

Burnham added that despite being a small committee it could function properly only if provision was made to insure the regular attendance of committee members.

"The members will have to learn just what funds they control and how they can be used," said Burnham.

NEAG also discussed and voted on various dorm appropriations.

One hundred dollars was authorized to furnish Knowlton with a new study lounge.

Another $125 for Thatcher will help subsidize a stereo system.

Next week's NEAG meeting will be held in the newly renovated Hamlin basement.

ROAD RALLY
October 25 at Alumni Stadium

Registration at 9:00 a.m., October 25
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---

police beat

Six Greeks arrested following inter-frat brawl

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Six members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were arrested yesterday at 2:55 a.m., following a fight between Kappa Sigma and Beta Kappa Phi, at Beta Kappa Phi, 388 N. Pleasant St.

According to UMass police, Hadley, Amherst, Amherst College, and UMass police departments were called to break up the altercation. UMass police say 80 to 100 were involved.

UMass police said that no order on the scene could be established until the six arrests were made. Several officers were assaulted in breaking up the brawl. Police also said that most of those involved were intoxicated..

Those arrested were Paul Doherty, Michael Adams, David Assad, Anton Hagg, Aran Ayllanian, and Bernard Darcy, all of Kappa Sigma.

All were charged with either "causing an affray" or breach of peace, according to police.

Adams was also charged with assault and battery on David Grader, of the UMass police, who was unhurt, said police.

A spokesman for Beta Kappa Phi claimed that only "45 or so" people were involved in the fight, which he said was a result of the Red Sox loss. "Everyone was in a bad mood," he said.

Kappa Sigma would not comment.

Representatives of the Department of Public Safety, the Amherst police, Dean of Students office, Greek Affairs office, and the two fraternities met at 10 a.m. yesterday to discuss the incident.

According to UMass police, the meeting established channels of communication with the fraternities and Greek Affairs. Police also said those in attendance discovered what caused the fight, and have adopted unofficial guidelines to prevent similar incidents from occurring.

At least 10 people involved in the brawl were treated in the infirmary. Police say that several had visible bruises, including black eyes, one was hit on the head with a board, and another may have a broken collarbone.

Following the incident, threatening phone calls were received by both fraternities, which police said were "not serious." There were also verbal threats directed at the Amherst police department, who put additional officers on duty. No threats were carried out. The entire incident is still being investigated, said police.

Police are also investigating incidents which may have been outgrowths of the brawl. Two subjects who were placed in protective custody after refusing to leave Field House at 3:10 a.m. yesterday are believed to have been involved in the first fight.

Creative employment

The art of peddling

By JANE HOLZAPFEL
Staff Reporter

With rising unemployment and spiraling inflation, people are now turning to more creative ways of making a living. Evidence of this is in the Campus Center with the tables of hand-crafted wares on the Concourse.

In Amherst center, creative employment has taken the form of home-made stands that sell a variety of goods right from the sidewalk.

Rob Okun, who runs a cider and donut stand explained that each vendor must obtain a "town peddler's license" from the state. They are also inspected and given permits by the local board of health.

"Even a business like this has its 'regulars.' There is a man who comes here every day and buys two apples -- nothing else," says Rob.

Rob gets most of his supplies from West Layden, orchards, the cider is made from unsprayed apples.

When jokingly asked why he did not have a metal coin changer like the "Good Humor" men, Okun replied, "Are you kidding? Something as funky as this couldn't have something as together as a coin changer!"

Rob has also been known to accompany street musicians on his harmonica when business is slow.

Marty, a member of the Arica community, usually sets his stand up in front of the Unitarian church. He vends falafels, bagels and cream cheese.

"Falafels are a Middle Eastern dish, really Israeli. They're made from chick pea patties, a yoghurt dressing, a salad mixture, all in Syrian bread."

Marty gets some of his supplies from Springfield, but most are from

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Staff Photos by Chris Bourne

While Janet Anderson (left) looks on, Rob Okun (center) sells another glass of cider to a thirsty customer.

Former senator charges commentator with libel

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

William Staton, former SGA senator, has filed a libel suit with the Student Attorney Generals office against *Collegian* commentator Juan Cruz for remarks made by Cruz in a *Collegian* commentary.

The remarks which appeared under the heading of Black News Service Commentary on Sept. 30, had to do with the allocation of Third World Senate seats in the Student Government Association.

According to Staton, who filed the suit a week ago, "The information in the commentary was false, and based on false information, he labeled me as racist."

"The issue," Staton said, "has nothing to do with whether or not I'm a racist. The issue is that the information he used for his article was false."

Cruz claims that he was not aware that the facts he based his commentary on were false until after he had written it. He blames his misinformation on the *Collegian* which incorrectly reported a revision in the election rules of the SGA.

Concerning the error, Cruz said that it is "a reflection on the *Collegian* for the misinformation, not on me."

Staton, who was at the time a member of the SGA, proposed a motion which ended in the revision of Ch. 10, par. 7 of the SGA constitution, which discusses the apportionment of Third World Senatorial seats.

The *Collegian* incorrectly reported in its Sept. 25 edition that Staton's bill said there will be "one Third World Student Senate seat allocated for every 250 registered Third World members."

The correction, which described the actual bill that went through on Staton's motion, appeared in the next days edition of the *Collegian*.

The correction that stated the actual bill assures "there will be a minimum of 15 Third World Senate Seats and one more allocated for every 250 registered over a 3750 total."

Staton said that the purpose of the revision was to get better representation of the Third World in the SGA.

Assuming the information in the Sept. 25 *Collegian* to be correct, Cruz wrote in his commentary that the amount of Third World seats, which had numbered 15, were now limited to one or two.

Further on in the article he wrote: "Should we continue to put up week after week with the Bill Statons of the SGA who, from their racist hearts introduce motions in the Senate to cut more and more our souls?" referring to, what he thought was the dropping of Third World Senate seats.

"All I want is an apology" said Staton. "I'm not on any kind of reprimand." He said that the article, based on misinformation, had a lot of effect on a lot of people."

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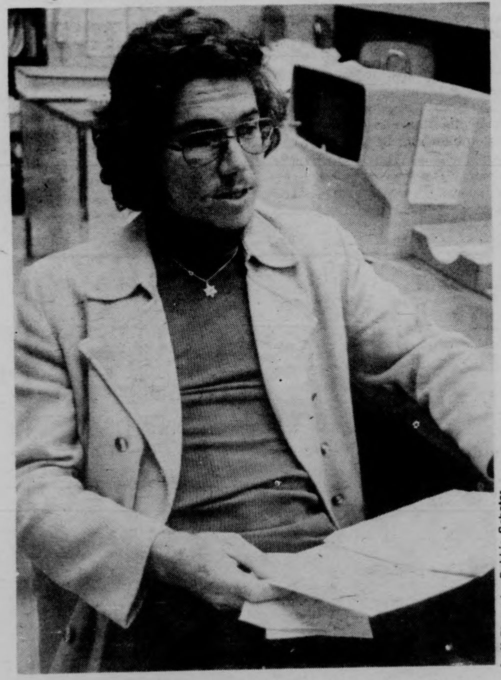

Staff Photo by Debbie Schater

Bill Staton, shown above, has charged Collegian commentator Juan Cruz with libel.

Student convicted on armed robbery charges

UMass student Earl Brown was convicted of armed robbery yesterday. This was Brown's second trial for the offense, and the first ended in a hung jury, according to Jim Jordan, who is attempting to assist Brown's family in raising funds for an appeal.

Brown is a past director of the Malcolm X Center in Southwest, a former UMass football player, and a staff member with the Student Organizing Project. He has been active in the Third World community at UMass.

Brown is currently in the Hampshire County jail awaiting sentencing on Wed., and could face life in prison. He was charged with robbing a McDonald's with a shot gun, and the jury deliberated for two days before coming up with a verdict late yesterday.

Students happy with exercise facilities here

Ever wonder how many deadheads there are at UMass?

Deadhead Bill O'Brien decided to find out just how many other students fail to exercise very much, by going straight to the source with a questionnaire, recently in the Campus Center.

According to his report, the favorite place to exercise is on the tennis court (36 per cent of us have) followed by the swimming pools for the gals and the basketball courts for the guys (30 per cent each place).

He also found students generally quite happy with the quality of the places to have fun exercising. "Only about 11 per cent rated these as poor to bad", O'Brien said.

Many of the 80 students polled commented that they would like more information, more tennis and handball courts, and more swimming hours, though.

The project filled a requirement for Dario Politella's E-337 class for non-majors.

"I'm going to take up tennis and swimming again." O'Brien laughed.

News in Brief

Solar outhouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service has erected the world's first solar-powered outhouse in a Montana national forest.

Located at a scenic overlook 9,190 feet up in the Custer National Forest near the northeast entrance to Yellowstone National Park, the installation uses electricity produced by the sun to run the pumps that flush the toilets.

At first glance, it looks like any other national park comfort station. Closer inspection, however, shows a pair of panels 12½ feet long and 3½ feet high mounted atop the building to house 1,664 solar cells. cells.

A spokesman for Solarex of Rockville, Md., the firm that built the $9,700 generating unit, said Thursday the Forest Service picked solar cells because they were less expensive than the cost of running a power line to the isolated location.

Sunbathers warned

BOSTON (UPI) — Death due to skin cancer is rising and researchers believe more exposure to the sun is the cause.

"I don't think there is any question that the increasing exposure to the sunlight is responsible for the increase in this cancer," said Dr. Wallace H. Clark, chairman of pathology at Temple University.

The researchers think there is a correlation between the fatalities and the preference of white Americans to sunbathing and wearing translucent clothes.

Studies indicate the type of skin cancer involved, malignant melanoma, has had its death rate double in the past 15 years.

"Malignant melanoma skin cancer is not known definitely to be related to sunlight exposure, but more and more evidence points to a direct relation between melanoma and sunlight exposure," said Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, a professor of dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

According to American Cancer Society predictions, 7,800 Americans will develop malignant melanoma this year and some 5,100 will die.

Hancock shocks

BOSTON (AP) — They're going to put some shock absorbers on the 60-story John Hancock building — but nothing like those on your car.

Each of the two shock absorbers weighs 300 tons and will cost $3 million, a spokesman for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said Thursday.

The action was the latest in the history of constructing the trouble-marked, 60-story glass-clad office building.

The spokesman said Thursday the shock absorbers will be installed on the 53th floor and linked to the basic structural members of the building to dampen wind sway.

Each device is made of a 17-foot square steel box, three feet deep, filled with lead, and riding on a 30-foot steel plate. Its movement will be controlled by mammoth springs attached to the building's framework and controlled by hydraulic cylinders.

The spokesman said installation of the wind-sway dampers will not delay plans to occupy the building now rescheduled for mid-1976.

The office building has had all 10,344 windows replaced because the earlier ones tended to pit and crack. Construction workers have also added reinforcing steel to stiffen the framework.

Replacement of the windows alone cost $7.7 million.

Report questioned

BOSTON (AP) — A state advisory committee yesterday termed "misleading" a federal report that said half the households getting food stamps in Massachusetts were ineligible.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture report on the interval from June to December, 1974, said 50 per cent of the households getting stamps were ineligible, 30 per cent were getting more stamps than they should have and 13 per cent were not getting the stamps to which they were entitled.

The state also failed to submit a report on how many claims of misrepresenation or fraud it had made against stamp recipients, the department said.

The reporst said Massachusetts had 183,000 households encompassing 561,216 persons receiving food stamps.

Fatal toys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Toys that are a potential danger to children should be banned from the shelves according to Boston lawyer Edward Swartz.

To prove his point before the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Swartz showed the members some toys he picked up in a drug store here that he said could be hazardous to children.

Swartz, author of "Toys That Don't Care," demonstrated with a small plastic telescope, which he said could puncture the eye, a set of plastic brass knuckles and a cap gun.

FTC to carry out anti-trust suits against eight oil firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said yesterday it will continue its antitrust case against the nation's eight largest oil companies despite an FTC judge's advice to drop the complaint because it has nothing to do with the energy shortage.

The commission voted 3 to 1 to reject the recommendation by administrative law Judge Alvin L. Berman that "the present complaint does not pertain to the energy crisis" and thus should be discontinued.

The FTC, in the complaint filed in June, 1973, said since World War II the eight-largest oil firms monopolized oil refineries to keep independents out. It wants them to divest themselves of 40 to 60 per cent of their refinery capacity to let in 10 to 13 new firms.

Berman said Wednesday the FTC should forget it — since the suit was filed there has been a Mideast oil embargo, foreign oil now costs more than domestic, foreign countries have nationalized oil properties, and the oil depletion allowance was repealed.

"Given the situation that the present complaint does not pertain to the energy crisis, it is recommended that the commission reconsider whether to continue with this complaint," Berman said.

He said the FTC should conduct "a more general investigation which would encompass the energy crisis, would not be limited by specific charges and could then be followed by appropriate action."

The FTC's reply was a terse, five-sentence announcement saying its own staff asked it not to rule immediately on Berman's recommendation, but it "determined that the complaint should not be withdrawn." It said Commissioner Stephen Nye dissented.

Berman said the case was moving slowly against the companies: Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Indiana, Shell Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co.

He said the FTC should consider whether it is "in the public interest to pursue a case of the present magnitude which is not directed to the energy shortage problem and whether the present proceeding and the relief proposed or available to the commission is, or may be, consistent with public policy in resolving what is one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced."

The FTC's ruling came the day after the Senate voted against two proposals to push oil companies toward "divestiture." One would have forced the top 15 firms to stop energy distribution, pipeline, refinery ad marketing activities.

FBI security list revealed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI maintains a list of some 1,294 Americans who would be put under "priority investigative coverage" in a national emergency, according to FBI director Clarence Kelley.

He said the list does not include nonviolent protesters and dissenters but "only those individuals who pose a realistic, direct and current danger to the national security."

Kelley's memorandum disclosing existence of the "Security Index" was made public Wednesday by Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., of the House civil liberties subcommittee.

The FBI director gave no names, citing security and individual privacy rights, but he said 1,537 names were on the list Jan. 1 and 1,294 were on it as of last Aug. 15.

Kelley said individuals who are included are those who have exhibited a willingness or capability of engaging in treason, rebellion, sedition, sabotage, espionage, assassination of government officials, terrorism, guerrilla warfare or other acts which would result in interference with or a threat to the survival and effective operation of national, state or local government.

"Individuals are not included on this index merely because of opposition to government policies or because they exercise their constitutional rights of protest or dissent," Kelley said.

He also said membership in subversive organizations does not by itself put people on the list. The list is a record of people who would be put under "close investigative attention pending legal steps by the President to take further action," Kelley said.

"It also serves as an extremely valuable list of individuals who pose a threat to the safety of the President of the United States," he said.

Kelley said the FBI began compiling lists of people to be put under "custodial detention" in 1939 and 1940, just before World War II.

On March 8, 1946, the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, advised the attorney general that "a list was being prepared of all members of the Communist Party and any others who would be dangerous or potentially dangerous in the event of a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," according to Kelley.

Bomb blasts near Caroline

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury in a bombing today that blew up the car of her British host, an anti-terrorism campaigner.

The bomb, believed planted by the Irish Republican Army, killed one of Britain's leading cancer specialists, who was walking nearby, and wounded seven other persons.

The estimated five to seven pounds of explosives blew up the white jaguar outside the home of Conservative politician Hugh Fraser, where Miss Kennedy, was staying.

Jaworski says death better

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Thursday he would prefer death to suffering the unprecendented shame and humiliation heaped on former President Richard Nixon.

"He suffered humiliation and a disgrace, a shame no other President of the United States has ever suffered," Jaworski told a news conference at the 100th annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association. "It's one that I don't see how he'll ever shake off the rest of his life.

"Personally, I would rather be dead than have to go through what he has endured," Jaworski said.

The Houston attorney, who brought the former president close to the point of indictment in the Watergate coverup, bluntly stated his belief that Nixon was an active participant in the coverup.

"He was named as an unindicted co-conspirator. You don't name someone as an unindicted co-sonspirator unless he was part of a conspiracy. So the grand jury did that ant I as special prosecutor approved it."

Jaworski, looking tanned and fit, said news reports on the Watergate story gave an "accurate account of what transpired" and that the public knows almost all there is to know about the nation's worst political scandal.

He said Nixon was "tremendously grateful" for being given a pardon and that his acceptance of it was an implied admission of guilt.

"In my own thinking this certainly implies an admission of his guilt and I might go a step further and tell you that I don't believe that anyone would take a pardon under the circumstances that Mr. Nixon received his, frame it and hang it up in his living room for his friends to see," Jaworski said.

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FBI, NSA spied on foreign cables daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up until last May, FBI and National Security Agency operatives conducted daily surveillance of international cables received by two major communications firms, according to congressional staff information obtained yesterday.

Attorney General Edward Levi blocked disclosure of the report during a public hearing of a House subcommittee, but UPI obtained staff background material on the practice.

The disclosure came as the intelligence committees of the House and Senate held separate closed meetings in their continuing investigation of alleged abuses in the American intelligence community.

The House subcommittee staff, reporting to the subcommittee on government information and individual rights, said either FBI or NSA agents visited Washington offices of the two companies daily, inspected foreign cables and photographed any in which they were interested.

Visits to RCA Global Communications Inc., were made at 3 a.m., the staff material said, and there was an 11 a.m. mission to ITT World Communications.

During these visits, the staff reported, the agents would "read through all of the international cables, photographing any in which they had a particular interest. This procedure continued until approximately May, 1975."

The report said Joe R. Craig, a retired FBI agent, made daily trips to the ITT offices and "would pick up the company's copies of all cable traffic to and from a selected list of countries, and would return the material at about 3 p.m. the same day."

Craign, along with RCA and ITT officials, were summoned to testify before the panel, but Levi blocked Craig's appearance on grounds his testimony might incriminate him in a case under investigation.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said she inferred that the Justice Department also discouraged the appearance of RCA and ITT officials.

The subcommittee, after nearly two hours of haggling among members, then voted 4 to 2 to request subpoenas for the witnesses by its parent Government Operations Committee.

Craig had submitted to FBI Director Clarence Kelley the subcommittee's letter asking him to appear. Mrs. Abzug said Kelley refused to allow Craig to appear, claiming the "matter was under investigation." White House, FBI and NSA representatives claimed national security was involved, she said.

Mrs. Abzug said examination of cable traffic had been under way since World War II, and that it impinged on the constitutional rights of American citizens. She refused to yield to "unspecified claims of national security that these hearings should be closed to the public and press," she said.

The subcommittee's investigation was sparked by published reports last summer that the FBI and NSA had been routinely monitoring commercial cable traffic. They said the practice was begun with the knowledge of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

LONDON: Caroline Kennedy leaves a house near the home of Conservative M.P. Hugh Fraser yesterday after she narrowly escaped death or injury in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to an art class in London just minutes later. The bomb went off under the Jaguar owned by Fraser, killing one person and injuring six others. She is a house guest of the Fraser family and was taken to this home for her safety.

House-Senate committee receives $3 billion state budget package

BOSTON (AP) — The $3 billion state budget and record tax increases gavelled through the Senate early yesterday will go to a House-Senate conference committee Monday, with crucial battles yet to be waged over the types of new taxes to be levied.

Meanwhile Gov. Michael S. Dukakis dumped responsibility for the state's fiscal problems squarely in the lap of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent and the legislature that sat between 1971 and 1973.

Answering newsmen's questions Thursday afternoon, Dukakis acknowledged that "all of us have to accept responsibility" for the state's bleak financial circumstances, but "the critical years were 1971, 1972 and 1973."

Dukakis said, "The major responsibility has to be placed in the lap of previous governors and legislatures." Sargent was governor from 1969 through 1974.

Dukakis' comments came in response to a floor speech by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, charging that the governor "is unable to govern correctly" and that legislators "have little or no confidence" in his abilities.

The Senate version of the budget was gavelled through by Harrington shortly before sun up Thursday despite a majority vote against it.

Taxes contained in the budget include levies which had been explicitly rejected in the House when that chamber passed its own version of the budget Oct. 3.

Among these are increased income taxes and elimination of the exemption from the sales tax of clothing costing less than $175.

Registry loses registrations

BOSTON (AP) — More than 5,000 vehicle registration records have been lost by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and agency officials say they may never be found.

As a result, many motorists may be able to avoid paying exise taxes on their vehicles.

Others may run into problems if stopped by police, because the registry computer will show that their registrations have expired.

The registry's supervisor of data processing, Joseph T. Garbino, said in a telephone interview that the missing records apparently had been accidentally erased from computer discs.

Garbino said it was doubtful that the missing information could be reconstructed because the documents from which it had been transferred probably have all been placed in the agency's regular files.

He said the registry maintains some 4 million records, and it would be impossible to search through all those documents to find the information.

The problem has surfaced as a result of an Aug. 26 memo written by Garbino and which he recently transmitted to a legislative commission investigating the registry, headed by Rep. Peter A. Velis, R-Westfield.

The memo asked other authorities within the agency to look into the problem, but Gardino said no one has found a solution.

Registrar Robert A. Panora said he had not heard of the problem until The Associated Press made its inquiry.

The missing information involves RMV 2 forms which are used to update vehicle registration records already on file.

Individuals registering a vehicle for the first time use an RMV 1 form.

Once the original registration expires, an RMV 2 form is used for renewal. It also is used to amend the original form with such information as a change of address.

Garbino said that if an individual's renewal information is lost, he will not be sent an excise tax bill because the computer will show that his registration has expired.

Lawyer seeks new Seabrook nuke trial

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — The lawyer for environmentalists fighting construction of a giant nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H., asked yesterday that hearings by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board be declared a mistrial.

Robert Backus objected because Daniel Head, who had presided over the hearings since they started in May, left Tuesday to take a job with the Federal Energy Administration "apparently having to do with proposals for reform of the regulatory process regarding the licensing of nuclear power plants."

The board refused to rule a mistrial. Backus, who represents the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the Society for the Protection of new Hampshire Forests, said he would appeal.

He also asked Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb to investigate the manner in which Head was hired, apparently after receiving a recommendation from the lawyer for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which wants to build the power plant.

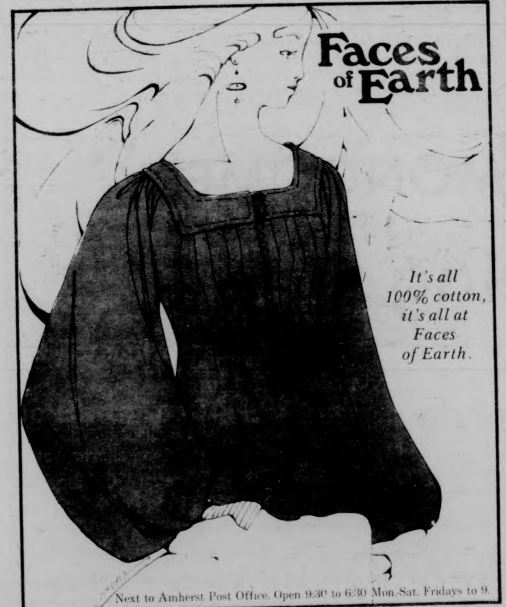

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Chile's terror rule enters third year

SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 --(Pacific News Service)

Chile, as it enters its third year of Junta rule, faces:

-A worsening economic situation and the threat of famine.

-Stepped-up repression by the Junta increasingly aimed at political moderates.

-Increasing personal and absolute control by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who has extended his presidency to lifetime rule.

-The first ripples of dissent within the government and Catholic Church.

After two years of military rule, Chile's economy is virtually shattered. Industrial production has dropped by 10 to 20 per cent this year alone; 16 per cent of the work force, according to government figures, is unemployed; workers' salaries are fixed at low levels while inflation -- pegged last month at 221 per cent annually -- continues unabated; buying power is less than 50 per cent of that in 1970; copper prices, Chile's leading export, are at a ten-year low; and agricultural experts are warning of famine caused by record declines in farm production.

Pinochet's apparent solution to the crisis is arms aid from the U.S. and more terror.

Arrests by Pinochet's personal secret police squad DINA (Directorate of National Intelligence) and other security forces have more than doubled over the last month. Over 100 University of Chile professors, students and administrative personnel were arrested in nighttime raids on their houses and rounded up during a sweep of the university's eastern campus. Numerous union leaders, many of them declared Christian Democrats (once Chile's largest political party), have been imprisoned.

Early this month, the government expelled Lutheran Bishop Helmut Frenz, winner of the UN's Nansen peace medal and a founder of COPACHI, the religious group formed after the coup to provide legal and economic aid to political prisoners and their families. Meanwhile, the government ordered a Christian Democrat radio station to submit its newsprogram to prior censorship and barred two foreign correspondents, for the Washington Post and Newsweek, from entering the country.

The widening crackdown, once aimed at former Allende partisans and members of the MIR (Leftist Revolutionary Movement), reflects a growing opposition to the Junta from moderate sectors of Chile's society.

The Catholic Church, until recently exceedingly circumspect in its relationship with the government -- refraining from criticism even in the area of human rights -- broke its silence to publish a long pastoral document condemning torture, "institutionalized violence" and the "threat of peace of misguided nationalism."

The publication was inspired by Pinochet's abrupt and personal decision last July to deny entry to the UN Human Rights Commission, an action that also offended important members of Chile's diplomatic corps and futher isolated it from the international community. It was followed several weeks later by the mysterious appearance in obscure foreign publications of obituary lists for 119 missing Chileans supposedly killed in guerrilla activity outside Chile.

The ruse, widely attributed to the Junta, focused attention on the plight of an estimated 2,000 persons arrested since the coup who have simply disappeared without a trace. Many of the missing persons, most of whom were arrested by DINA, were last seen by fellow prisoners inside DINA interrogation centers.

Reaction to both events was not limited only to the Church. The Chilean Supreme Court, for example, rejected by one vote a petition to conduct a special investigation of the case. In support of the petition, former President Eduardo Frei visited the Supreme Court chief justice to express his concern.

A public prayer service for the 119 drew over 4,000 persons in the first open protest demonstration against the Junta. And a large group of lawyers -- together with 280 priests and nuns -- added their names to a new petition for a Supreme Court investigation into the fate of the missing 119.

While the Junta's violations of human rights have become the focus of world-wide censure, it is Pinochet's stubborn dogmatism in the face of economic crisis that may yet prove the most serious source of opposition. Already it has provoked the first glimmering of a rift within the Junta itself. Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, widely touted in the months following the coup as a hardliner with fascist tendencies, has now cast himself in the role of defender of the poor against Pinochet's economic "shock treatment" -- a policy of high unemployment, low wages, and little social spending.

All such signs of dissent have apparently served only one purpose -- to strengthen Pinochet's resolve that the Junta should remain inflexible.

Pinochet's message on the second anniversary of the Junta's seizure of power was unequivocal. "The world," he said, "is up against a new form of war ... Territorial conquest is replaced by the infiltration (by communism) of the vital centers of the free countries which naively allow them (the communists) access to control of unions, of the universities, especially of mass communications...even ecclesiastical centers."

At fault, Pinochet claimed, are "traditional forms of democracy" and the "classical liberal concept of freedom." The Junta's duty, he announced, was "to design a new democracy" that is "authoritarian" and to "redefine freedom" so that democracy and freedom both become "Marxist-proof."

Pinochet's speech made clear that he no longer regards Chile's state of siege, curfew, secret police terror, and systematic incarceration of dissidents as temporary measures to restore order to a country on thebrink of civil war. They are permanent and indispensable tools designed to produce a new Marxist-proof strain of Chileans who can be trusted to govern themselves.

Pinochet's vision has a kind of popular appeal that goes beyond class lines. The enthusiastic crowd of over 100,000 celebrating the Junta's second anniversary was evidence of that. But his view that communism lurks behind every measure promoted in the name of freedom of political democracy is leading his government down an ever-narrowing road paved with division and suspicion.

MONASTEREVIN, IRELAND: Army troops carry their weapons past row houses near the house where kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema is being held hostage by two IRA renegades. Troops and armored cars encircled the house during the third day of the siege and Eddie Gallagher, leader of the kidnap pair holding Harrema at gunpoint, offered to swap his hostage for the freedom of his woman accomplice.

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From Whitmore to Capitol Hill

By Hillary Martick
Washington Correspondent

For approximately forty UMass students this semester, life is just a little more exciting than usual. The morning ritual of reading *Collegian* stories about the battle-of-the-budget, the SGA-Whitmore tug-of-war, and the perpetual towing problem over a cup of coffee in the Hatch has been replaced with front page stories in the Washington Post about the CIA, the Middle East pact, and presidential security.

Life in the nation's capital, made possible by the UMass Outreach Program, provides students here with an inside (albeit limited) view of our governmental process at work.

Most of us are interns, a word reluctantly used in conversations with anyone other than a friend, working for credit and no pay in administrative (Depts. of State, Labor, and HEW) and congressional offices; some of us are busy learning how things work in such diverse places as the Washington Bicentennial Committee, the Library of Congress, Common Cause, and the National Consumers Congress.

UMass rents a big house where most of the interns live. The variety of working experiences and the close living conditions have resulted in a comfortable sense of camaraderie and a sharing of ideas and experiences among the interns.

In a city where politics is the name of the game, a mixture of power and desires, coupled with varying intentions and motivations, creates an exciting, frenetic backdrop against which the fortunes of men and women are won and lost, and where, surprisingly enough, the laws of this country are made as well.

In Washington in general, but most especailly on Capitol Hill, the biggest adjustment we all had to make was to feel comfortable with the fast pace of life that seems to energize those who work here. The leisurely pace of classes and a student's existence are long forgotten.

Everyone seems so important and in such a big hurry that walking, heaven forbid, at anything less than a racing pace is a dead giveaway you're an intern. That is not such a bad thing in itself except that here it means you're at the bottom of the barrel, along with elevator operators, pages, mail delivery people, and Capitol security guards, who happily, have turned out to be some of the friendliest and most helpful people on the Hill.

Life as a congressional intern for many UMass students means working for Bay State legislators. According to "informed sources," interesting work and a broad range of duties are some of the benefits to be derived from working for a congress person rather than a senator. Representatives, who face re-election every two years, generally have smaller staffs which necessitate a need for interns to help stay on top of things. Senators, on the other hand, seem to have it easy as their large staffs and six-year terms contribute to their ability to command a fair amount of prestige and power.

Interning in a congressional office usually entails helping to keep constituents happy by answering requests for bills and documents as well as responding to letters expressing opinions about domestic and foreign issues and inquiring about the member's positions. Some of us have been asked to follow a major subject area of interest to the member, which usually involves attending hearings, writing press releases and speeches, and generally keeping informed about what's going on with a particular bill your boss may have introduced or co-sponsored.

A legislator's day is a busy one, often packed with meetings with lobbyists, colleagues, staff members, and constituents which are sandwiched between hearings, committee meetings, votes on the House floor, receptions, speaking engagements, and more. The number of people who can be seen running around Capitol Hill in the course of one day is mind-boggling.

If you find the Student Union crowded at lunch or weekend lines at the Bluewall a bit overwhelming, make sure to miss Washington on your next trip down the East Coast. The number of legislators, multiplied by an infinite number of staffs, legislative counsels, and clerical, maintenance, and safety crews, not to mention tourists, lobbyists, and members of the press adds up to a virtual beehive of activity that would make your head buzz. Recognizable and important newsmaking faces, mixed in with the anonymous crowd of Hill workers, many of them young people (under 35) for the most part, makes for an interesting environment to stroll through at your leisure. But, remember, strolling is not allowed, and much of the socializing and politicking occurs underground in the system of congressional tunnels that lead from the Capitol to the House and Senate office buildings. If you lose your way walking through the maze of tunnels, there is always the congressional subway as a last resort.

After a long hard day at work, when the Hill has returned to its nocturnal calm, a glimpse of the Capitol, brightly illuminated against a rosy night sky, can be very inspiring. Actually, Washington itself is a very beautiful city, decorated with national monuments, art galleries, museums, and gardens which are pleasantly attractive in the midst of a cement world of government buildings. The architecure is impressive and the often slow bus rides to the Hill, occasioned by the traffic from thousands of Maryland and Virginia commuters, gives you a chance to study many of the buildings in detail. UMass towing and parking problems seem small compared to the pollution and traffic snarls that DC residents and policemen face together every day.

The best part about being in Washington is the opportunity to observe, first hand, the workings of our legislative, judicial, and executive branches of government. One of the best places to view the interaction of members of the different branches of government is at a congressional committee hearing. For example, watching lawmakers question and try to hold members of the Administration accountable for their knowledge and role in directing the CIA's intelligence operations illegal by the CIA charter at home and abroad was an interesting sight. The sense of excitement at such hearings as Senator Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Committee is always heightened by the presence of the national press which includes radio, television, and print journalists as well as a travelling pack of photographers, cameramen, and all their accompanying lights and equipment. People like William Simon, William Colby, Henry Kissinger, Arthur Burns and many others have been regulars at various committee hearings so far this semester.

There is so much to learn here and so little time. One semster only provides you with a taste of what life in our nation's capital is like. The pace and pandemonium of campus life seems far away compared to the never-ending flurry of activity that keeps this political town so busy.

If life has got you down and you are tired of the same old campus routines, go over to the Outreach office in Goodell and sign up for a semester of intense learning and excitement. It's an experience you'll never forget....guaranteed to cure the sophomore-through-senior blues.

Hillary Martick is a Collegian staff reporter, now serving as an intern in the nation's capitol.

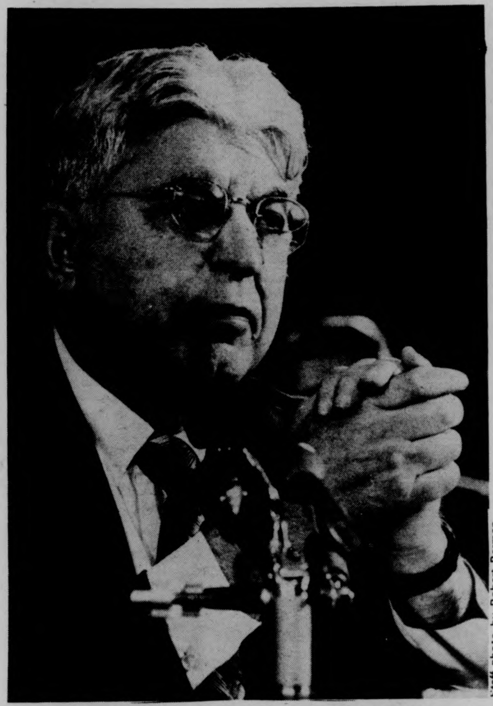

Staff photo by Robert Berman

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, listens to committee members while testifying at hearings about New York City's economic problems.

Staff photo by Robert Berman

The dome of the Capitol stands tall amidst the flurry of activity and excitement that characterizes life on the hill.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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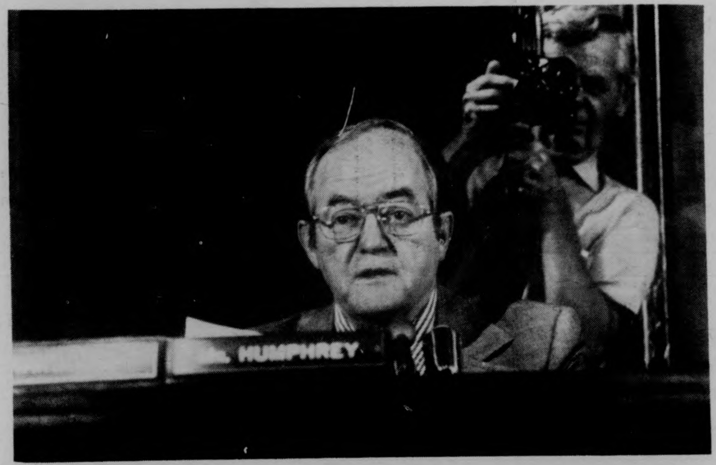

Staff photo by Robert Berman

A television cameraman films Senator Hubert Humphrey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, at a hearing about New York's financial crisis.

Reclaiming 'God's Gift': Hawaii's new land war

Native Hawaiians rebel against corporate landowners

By MIKE YUEN

> *By an act of war, committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States and without authority of Congress, the Government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown. A substantial wrong has thus been done which a due regard for our national character as well as the rights of the injured people requires we should endeavor to repair."*
>
> *-- President Grover Cleveland*
> *Message to Congress*
> *Dec. 18, 1893*

HONOLULU, Oct. 20 (PNS) -- One hundred years ago, the people and land of Hawaii were indissolubly linked through a monarchy whose offspring were called Hawaiians.

In 1893, the U.S. Minister to Hawaii successfully conspired with a handful of non-Hawaiian sugar growers to overthrow the Hawaiian monarchy and forcibly separate the people from the land.

Now, through an association called ALOHA (Aboriginal Lands of Hawaii), native Hawaiians are asking Congress to pay $1 billion in reparations for Hawaiian lands taken by the U.S. after it annexed Hawaii in 1898. And, among other rights, they are seeking control of 2.5 million acres of land -- now valued at $76 billion -- originally owned by the Hawaiian monarchy.

"Since the arrival of Captain Cook (in 1778), the natives have steadily lost what was theirs to enjoy," says ALOHA President Arthur Kinney. "The native Hawaiian is near extinction. His blood is diffused among the blood of other races. Hawaiians have lost their land, their life and their culture."

Founded in 1971, ALOHA has been a spearhead of a growing activist movement among native Hawaiians on the issue of land use. Facing the specter of total urbanization, native Hawaiians are now trying to reinstill a traditional respect for their land.

"With the loss of the land, the Hawaiian lost his relationship to the kinds of values that made his life stable," an activist Hawaiian farmer says. "We want to return that sense of worth in today's community."

In ancient Hawaii, the land was like sunlight and water, a gift from the gods for all men to share. Land was to be used, not owned.

Today, all but five per cent of Hawaii's land is in the hands of either 72 large private landowners -- who control nearly half the land in the state -- or of the government. Twenty per cent of Hawaii's land is held by only four private landowners.

Though productive land is scarce in Hawaii, much of the state's agricultural land has been rezoned for residential, commercial and resort use (tourism is now the state's number one industry). Hawaii's phenomenal growth rate -- 25 per cent since statehood, nearly double that of the nation -- and its concentration of land ownership have produced one of the most expensive housing markets in the country. An unpretentious home on leased land selling for $20,000 25 years ago would cost $100,000 today.

Native Hawaiians, who largely occupy the bottom rung of the state's socioeconomic order, own little of the land and must lease it from large property holders.

The haoles (pronounced "howlies" and meaning whites) who gained control of the land from the natives were the sons of missionaries and traders who came to the islands in the 19th century. By most accounts, they used deceit and economic manipulation to take control. In 1850, the Honolulu Times, advising on how to acquire land in Hawaii, remarked: "Go to Boston and be appointed a missionary."

The Hawaiian system of land use based on a subsistence economy was replaced by the Western concept of land ownership -- totally alient to the Hawaiian experience. By 1898, three out of every four acres were owned by haoles and their businesses, and a plantation economy controlled by haoles emerged to dominate the island's social, economic and political life.

In 1920, Congress established the Hawaiian Homes Commission (HH-C) to reserve 200,000 acres of land for distribution to natives with at least 50 per cent Hawaiian blood for lease of 99 years at $1-a-year rent.

But by then, the Hawaii sugar industry, highly organized politically, saw to it that good agricultural land was exempted from the HHC program -- all sugar cane land and land under previous homestead occupation. The sugar industry had already acquired most of the good and even marginally productive land in Hawaii, and the HHC land was among the poorest on the islands -- much of it unfit for agriculture.

In the 55 years since, less than 25 per cent of the promised 200,000 acres has been delivered. The remainder is either vacant or leased for private or commercial use -- some to politically prominent non-natives. As of this year, there are only 2,283 native Hawaiian on the land and 4,600 on the waiting list. Some have been waiting more than 25 years.

Two key battles in the last five years have symbolized the issue of land use in Hawaii. The first, in the Kalama Valley, is regarded as the spark that ignited activist land-use movements like ALOHA.

Five years ago, the Kalama Valley was an agricultural area 15 miles from Honolulu on the southern coast of the island of Oahu. Most residents made their livings as small farmers. When the owners of the valley, the Bishop Estate, tried to clear out the residents for land development, pig farmer George Santos and five other valley residents defied eviction notices for a year.

Finally, when Santos refused to obey his final eviction notice, 50 riot-equipped police officers in nine squad cars evicted Santos and arrested him and 32 supporters for trespassing. Today the Kalama Valley is a high-priced residential neighborhood, joining other elite bedroom communities like Hawaii Kai and Waialae-Kahal on Bishop Estate property.

The Bishop Estate now controls 18 per cent of all privately owned land in Hawaii, holdings valued at nearly $600 million.

The latest land use battle has centered on the Waiahole and Waikane valleys, on the northern coast of Oahu. The population, nearly half of whom are of native blood, and some of whom have had families living there since the 1850s, are currently fighting a housing development that would transform the valley's rural, small farms into subdivisions. The Waiahole and Waikane valley farmers have now gone to court to fight eviction notices served by the owners, the heirs of the huge McCandless fortune.

A number of the residents had already been forced here to make way for developments like the Kaneohe Bay shopping center and the Alii Bluffs subdivision, and large suburban developments in Heeia-Kea and the Kalama Valley.

If forced to move again, they claim, they will face greater economic hardship. "Many of us who presently produced our own food will be forced into the supermarkets. Our initiative will be sapped as we are thrown into crowded public housing and are kept from working the land..."

But the farmers don't believe they have much chance in court. In similar confrontations, the landowners and developers have nearly always won.

Meanwhile, according to Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, the reparations bill now in Congress backed by ALOHA is unrealistic in its size and has practically no chance of passing in its present form. "This is not to suggest that they are not entitled to it," he says, "but we don't always get what our entitlement is."

(Mike Yuen has been studying for the past year in Hong Kong and Hawaii.)

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Women prepare to fight rape

(CPS) — Last spring, a woman was attacked and raped by a man wielding a firehose nozzle on the 10th floor of the campus library at Memphis State University. This past summer a University of Texas Coed was dragged from a city laundromat at knife-point and raped in a nearby field. Early in September, a Colorado College woman was raped by two men while she and her boyfriend slept outside near campus.

In spite of harsher legislation against rapists and the growing popularity of women's self-defense classes, rape still runs rampant on college campuses where young women often walk along at night. College students have a false sense of security because they feel secluded, a Deputy District Attorney in Colorado Springs said. But "colleges are are no longer sacrosanct; they have become target areas," warned a Colorado College dean.

According to FBI statistics, there is one rape every ten minutes nationally. National statistics also indicate that 50 per cent of rapists know their victims. But knowing the attacker has rarely helped a woman escape him successfully. To elude a rapist, the woman should either outwit him emotionally, as one expert advises, or defend herself physically as others recommend.

The rapist, according to a Denver, CO policeman, usually "tests" the victim before he attacks. He will make some suggestive remark and if the reaction is frightened uncertainty or embarassment, he will assume that the person can be intimidated into submission.

Self-defense classes, which have been springing up on campuses all over the country, train women to react more confidently to surprise encounters. "The courses are effective," one instructor said, "because they teach a person not to panic."

Most of the college self-defense courses, often offered for regular credit, teach women to protect themselves using a smattering of martial arts and common sense. Women are taught to use their hands and feet in punching, stabbing and kicking motions. Other measures involve the use of pressure points, such as the eyes and throat which are very vulnerable.

"Women have been conditioned to believe that they can't defend themselves," an Iowa Rape Crisis Center worker said. "But there are things women can learn to do to prevent rape. We don't always have to give in to men."

But one man who believes the rapist should be appeased rather than aggravated is Frederic Storaska, author of a book on rape and a lecturer on the college circuit. Storaska believes that the women's best defense against a rapist is to "alter his inferiority complex."

To achieve this, Storaska said, the woman should try to evoke pity for herself. She could tell him she's pregnant or handicapped or that she had been raped by her stepfather while an adolescent. The best method of all, Storaska said is to go along with him. "If you treat him like a raving maniac, then believe me, he won't disappoint you," Storaska warned.

While colleges install elaborate security devices to keep strangers off-campus and campus men's groups set up escort services, state legislatures have joined in the battle against rape. At least 10 states changed their rape laws in 1974 and 12 other revisions in states' laws were under consideration. The changes marked the beginning of a shift in society's attitude away from the considering the victim the provacateur of attacks.

In many states, new rape laws specify that evidence of a rape victim's sexual conduct other than with the defendant cannot be introduced at the suspect's trial unless the victim introduces it. In other states, victims no longer need medical evidence of a rape. Now a rape victim's word that she was raped is sufficient evidence that a rape actually occurred.

Another legislative change concerned the definition of rape and sexual assault. In many states, if a sexual assault occurred, but not a rape per se, the assailant was charged only with disorderly conduct which in most places is only a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of six months in jail. But Michigan and Iowa broadened the definitions of criminal sexual assault last year and set different punishment for different degrees of assault.

Women's groups have been credited with the new impetus for revising rape laws. But lawmakers often agreed that traditional rape laws had put the wrong person on trial.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA: Amish youths take advantage of the recent warm weather to doff their shoes and enjoy a barefoot ride on a swing.

What's for supper? Chocolate fish cakes!

WARSAW, Oct. 23 (UPI) — Can chocolate cake be stuffed with fish protein and still taste like chocolate cake?

Two Polish scientists say it can. They also maintain that fish protein can be mixed with meat and will taste like meat. Or mixed with pastry and taste like pastry.

The newspaper Warsaw Life reported Thursday on the research of Aleksander Stal and Teresa Krosowska of Gdynia designed to use the huge resources of the sea to provide food for mankind.

Since fish is plentiful but many people dislike it, the scientists' problem was to make fish like something else — even chocolate cake.

The newspaper said scientists in other countries know how to make fish protein powder but it does not mix with other food.

The powder of Stal and Krasowska, the newspaper said, tastes like meat when it is added to meat, cake when it is added to cake.

As proof, the newspaper said that two kinds of sausages with a 10 per cent mixture of fish powder protein has gone on sale in the scientists' home town of Gdynia, as well as in Gdansk.

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Democratic platform head says busing won't work

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The new chairman of the Democratic party platform committee believes busing to achieve school integration has hurt the cause of civil rights and should be scrapped.

Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel, the chairman, said he favors a more general commitment to racial justice and a more gradual approach to integration.

"I think the polarization, the hate and resentment that comes about when you force that kind of integration, using children in schools, makes the program more detrimental than helpful," Noel said in an interview with The Associated Press.

While strongly endorsing the principle of an integrated society, the 44-year-old governor said forced racial integration was putting the cause of civil rights backward.

"Let's not try to make false progress," he said about efforts to bus children to achieve racial balance. "Whoever designed forced busing said, 'Hey, we get it done. We get all the black kids and all the white kids in the same school.'

"Fine, the first chance their mothers and fathers get, they're going to stab each other," Noel commented.

Noel, who also chairs the Democratic Governor's Conference, said the focus of efforts to make America an integrated society should be shifted more toward equal economic opportunity.

"I don't think we should talk about integrating schools," Noel said. "I think we should talk about integrating society. Equal economic opportunities is much more palatable to me than forced busing because you're dealing with consenting adults."

Noel said parents react strongly against forced busing because they sense their children are being used to achieve racial integration.

"What makes it emotional and develops all the hostility and the hatred is that you're trying to force integration among young children," he said.

"It's just a natural instinct in all animal life — there's a tremendous protectionism in the parent for the young," he said. He believes the tense racial situation in South Boston should be a warning to social planners about what forced integration of schools can create.

"It will be 20 years before you erase the scars in South Boston," Noel said. "That whole generation of people has to die out before that hatred subsides. That hatred wasn't there in those dimensions until court-ordered forced busing."

Noel said another negative against busing is that he does not believe it improves the educational level of black students.

"In the context of what are you doing for that black student educationally, the answer is nothing," he said, "Now are we then trying to use that kid just to achieve racial integration on a grander scale, well shame on us if we're using kids for that."

He added that more Democrats would come out against busing if they weren't afraid they would be labeled too conservative.

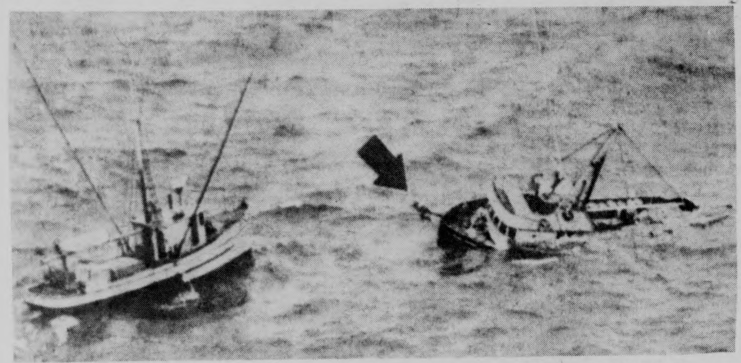

SAN DIEGO: A crewman (arrow) of the fishing boat Rose Marie of Seattle leaps into the water as the vessel goes down (10-22) about 90 miles south of San Diego. The Belle J. II, Long Beach (at left) comes to the crewman's aid. The US Coast Guard rescued Rose Marie's 2-man crew. (UPI)

Matlovich eased off prime-time TV

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)— Leonard Matlovich, discharged from the Air Force because he is a homosexual, was eased off prime-time network television Thursday.

Al Sevier, Matlovich's press spokesman, said Matlovich had been invited to appear on ABC's "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell" but that the invitation later had been withdrawn.

Sevier said the show's producer, Rupert Hipzig, called to explain, "It's on at a family hour, it's live and we have a substantial investment in the show."

Instead, after attending a fund-raising benefit in his honor at a gay Washington bar Thursday night, Matlovich will appear on local Washington television Friday.

Matlovich said he intended to go on tour to explain homosexuality to the nation.

"I plan to take my case to the public, raise money for my appeal and earn whatever living I can," said the former technical sergeant, whose tour will include colleges and several major cities as well as television and radio appearances.

Matlovich was discharged Wednesday after 12 years of service, less than an hour after a federal judge in Washington refused to intervene. But U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell did order a Nov. 3 hearing to rule on the constitutionality of the military's ban on homosexuals.

"We want to take our story to the American people and end the stereotyping of gays. I also want to help those people who are gay to better accept themselves."

Oil bank may bring jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tapping rich offshore oil deposits along the East Coast will result in thousands of new jobs in supporting areas of seven mid-Atlantic states, according to an American Petroleum Institute study.

No more than four square miles of coastal land will be needed for the onshore facilities in seven mid-Atlantic states, the study said Wednesday.

The study predicted up to 13,000 workers would be involved directly in East Coast offshore production. It said they would earn $177 million during the peak year of activity, which is anticipated in the 16th year after operations start.

The study said its figures were based on 1974 estimates by the U.S. Geological Survey. That survey said six million barrels of oil and 32 trillion cubic feet of natural gas exist off the East Coast.

But the API said the USGS lowered its estimates this year to show between two and four billion barrels of oil and between five and 14 trillion cubic feet of gas in the area.

"If the revised estimates are correct, the actual effect onshore caused by the offshore operations will probably be substantially less," the study said.

API, the oil industry trade association, said the study shows a total 1,000 acres would be needed for offshore platform construction and 1,500 acres will be needed for other support facilities.

"The impact areas will comprise only 0.008 per cent of the more than 30 million acres in the entire mid-Atlantic region, which embraces the state of Delaware and portions of New Jersey, New York, Pennsyvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina," it said.

Syria declares army alert on Golan Heights

(UPI) — Syria has declared a limited army alert on the Golan Heights, possibly to coincide with renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Sinai Desert between Israwl and Egypt, an Israeli government official said Thursday.

"A certain degree of alert has been declared in the Syrian forces. We don't know how much," the official told reporters.

The official said he could find nothing "in our own moves that could justify the alert except the replacement of one unit that caused movement." But he speculated the alert was timed to coincide with the renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Sinai.

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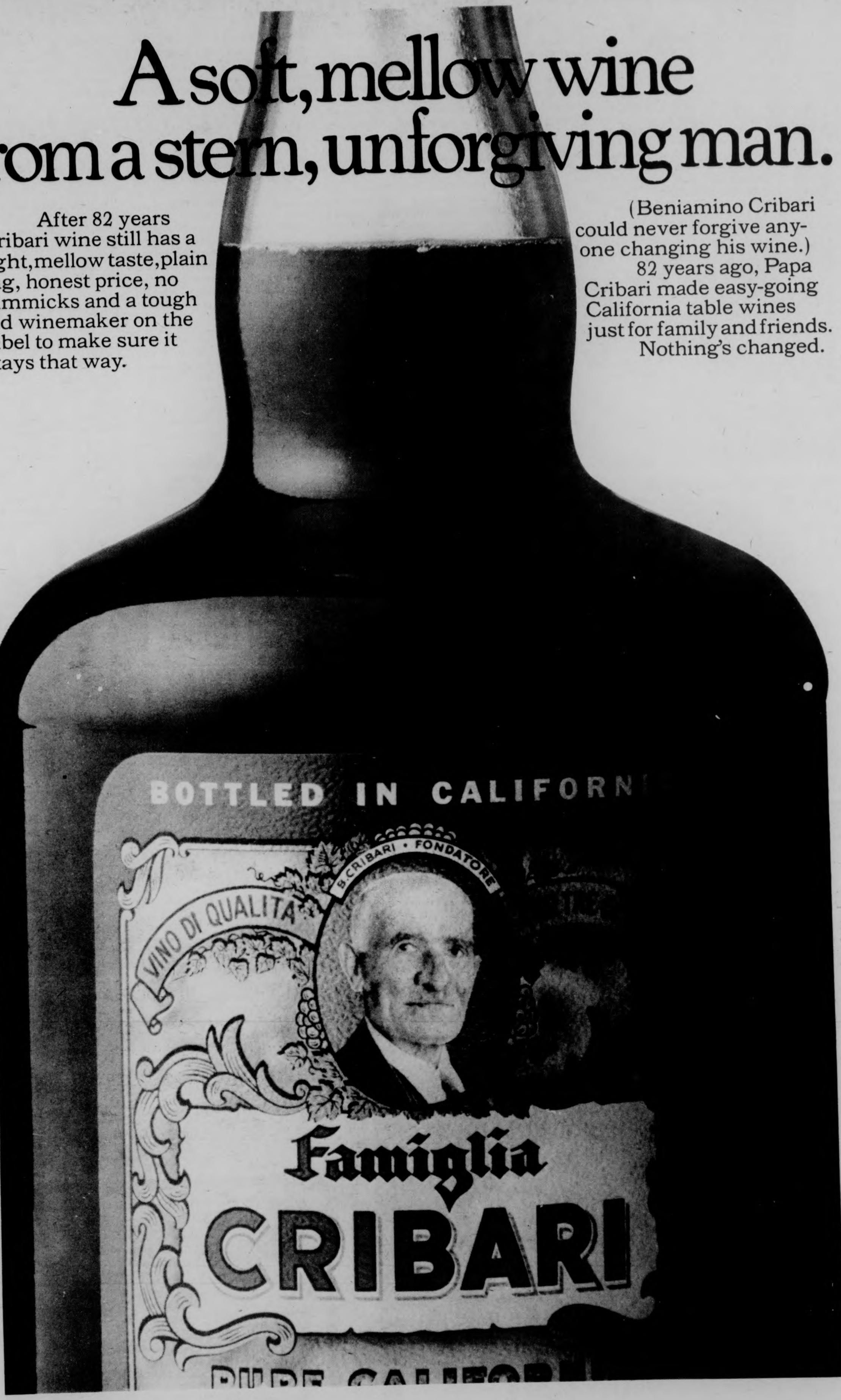

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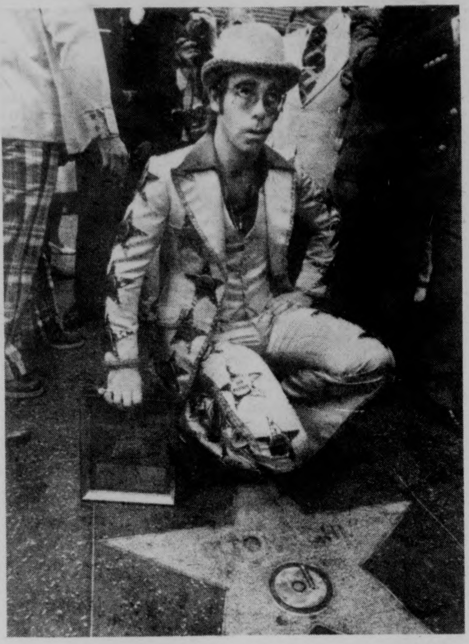

UPI Telephoto

Rock star Elton John whistles one of his million sellers as his gold star was dedicated in the Walk of Fame here. He became the 1,662 entertainment limunary to be honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce since the world-famous sidewalk was completed in 1961.

★Commentator charged with libel

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Staton said that he has asked Cruz to write an apology but that Cruz refuses.

Cruz, who is unsatisfied with the revision of the SGA constitution even as it stands now, says that the only way he would "write a retraction is if Staton withdrew the bill."

Cruz claims that Staton committed a racist act. "I can prove that he is a racist. I can define how it is that he is a racist."

Cruz said Staton, although not a member of the Third World, tampered with the Third World without contacting any of its members.

Cruz said that Staton is using the student judiciary to "get at me... he's going to use the law to slap me back."

According to Staton, he and Cruz, whom he had never met before Cruz's commentary, have since talked on the phone twice in conversations totalling over three hours. The talking "went around in circles" with no result, said Staton.

Staton said that a meeting was set up two weeks ago at the Registrars office in Whitmore where Staton now works as an assistant administrator, but that Cruz did not show up.

According to Cruz, a meeting place for discussion was never agreed upon although the two did talk on the phone three or four times for a total of about an hour and a half, with no result.

John van Tol of the Student Attorney Generals office refused to discuss the matter.

Staton, however, said that attorneys were being assigned for the case and that court action could begin next week.

Weekly coffee house opens in Southwest

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Elijah's Cup, a new weekly coffee house opened last night in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest to a full house. The coffee house is the work of Lisa Pritcher and her crew of what she called, "six hard working people." The coffee house ran from 8 to 11:30.

The coffee house which served a good assortment of pastrys as well as three kinds of coffee and teas, is the culmination of over a year's preparation, said Pritcher.

Pritcher said, "We tried to get it together last year, but it fell through when the kids just couldn't get it to happen."

The coffee house featured quiet guitar music in a candlelit atmosphere. Each mucic segment ran forty minutes. Dave Knishkowy and Jimmy Heffeman led off the first set, followed by Dave Douset and Todd McAllister with the second, Irwin Rubin and Trae with the third and John Moran ending the evening. No indication was given as to whether these people would perform weekly.

German film to play

The next film in the Series will be *Alice in den Stadten* (Alice in the Cities), a 1974 black and white production by Wim Wenders. It concerns the strange experiences of a journalist traveling through Europe and the United States.

The film is in German with English subtitles, and will be shown on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, at Amherst College. Admission is free.

★Creative employment: Peddling

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"Louie's" supermarket.

"I make around a hundred dollars a week, but out of that I have to pay my assistant and for supplies, too."

Asked about the approaching winter, Marty replied, "I'll stay open as long as it's worthwhile, though I might start selling different food items when the weather gets a little cooler."

Another vendor, Mike Tretter, sells used records. He gets most of his supplies from tag sales and from second-hand albums brought to him by people.

"I got the idea for street vending albums in Cambridge," says Mike. "When I have good material the business is very good, other days it's slow. In a good week I make around $125."

Mike has been around the Amherst area a long time. An earlier business venture was "counter culture" store called The White Light back in the late 60's.

As for this venture, Mike hopes to keep the stand open until Christmas time. "I'll just wear a lot of warm clothes," he says.

It remains to be seen whether these creatively employed vendors are allowed to operate as they do now--or whether an undercurrent pressure from local businessmen will force restrictions on the vendors.

Meanwhile, students and townspeople alike can enjoy the alternative fare offered by the street peddlers.

Halloween Cards

American Greetings
The very special way to remember

available at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

You've been there. Now you can help them.

They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor . . . as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists . . . in boys clubs, summer camps . . . as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
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GEORGE LAKELY

George Lakely to speak on 'Dismantling the War Machine'

George Lakey, long involved in the politics of non-violence, will be speaking in the Campus Center auditorium Mon. at 7:30 p.m. about "Dismantling the War Machine," peace conversion and the B-1 Bomber. The B-1 Bomber is the Air Force's latest arms-race project. It has been called unnecessary because military power has reached the point where increases in quantity do not give the country more security.

The Bomber is also extremely expensive; at $62 million apiece. That money could be spent on maintaining 20 medical centers annually, or constructing 11.5 typical high schools.

Lakey will talk about the redirecting of these funds into jobs for peace, health, and education so that no worker loses her-his job in the war-to-peace conversion.

Lakey has written a number of books and articles, including "Strategy for a Living Revolution" and "the Sociological Mechanisms of Non-Violent Action." He and his family live in Philadelphia at the Philadelphia Life Center, a community for non-violent training and action.

Lackey's talk sponsored by Veterans Coalition, AISC, CALC, and the Commuter Assembly.

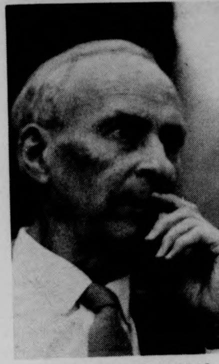

ROBERT FRANCIS

Robert Francis records poems

Like Ghosts of Eagles

The Indians have mostly gone
but not before they named the rivers
the rivers flow on
and the names of the rivers flow with them
Susquehanna Shenandoah
The rivers are now polluted plundered
but not the names of the rivers
cool and inviolate as ever
pure as on the morning of creation
Tennessee Tombigbee
If the rivers themselves should ever perish
I think the names will somehow somewhere hover
like ghosts of eagles
those mighty whisperers
Missouri Mississippi
—*Robert Francis*

Folkways Records has announced release of a new recording entitled, *Robert Francis Reads His Poems.*

Mr. Francis, whose writings are well known to area residents, reads selections from *Come Out Into the Sun* and *Like Ghosts of Eagles*, both of which are University of Massachusetts Press books.

Mr. Francis is currently preparing an edition of his collected poems, for publication by the Press next year.

Recruiters seek business, majors, engineers

By College Press Service

Today's job market is friendly to college graduates who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities. This group has hired more than 75 per cent of all college graduates for their respective firms since 1972.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked a 3.2 and 3.7 respectively on a scale of five.

In liberal arts, only communications majors received a position ranking from the majority of employer groups. Education and ethnic studies majors received only two "slightly positive" ratings, while fine arts majors came up last with no positive rating.

The recruiters priorities in selecting job candidates were:

— Major field of study, academic performance, work performance and the results of job interviews;

— Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers, academic activities and awards;

— Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials, and

— Standard test scores, military rank or draft status.

Trent to collect back fees

By College Press Service

Collection agents are putting the lean on former students of Canada's Trent University for some $75,000 in fees owed the school, according to the Canadian University Press.

The mounting problem of indebted and elusive students recently moved the school's Board of Governors to recommend employing a third collection agency in an effort to track down at least part of that $75,000.

The school already withholds grades and, in some instances, prohibits students from taking examinations if the owe more than $10.

In April of 1973 there was $9000 in uncollected fees over one-year old owed the University, reported Trent's financial vice-president.

By April of 1974 that figure had risen to $40,000, and by the following year to $75,000.

Students form group to study Portuguese life

Um grupo de estudantes na Universidade de Massachusetts formaram uma organizacao interessada com todos os aspectos da vida portuguesa nos Estados Unidos, Portugal, Brasil, e em todas as communidades onde se fala portugues àtraves do mundo inteiro.

Chamamo-nos a Sociedade Luso-Brasileira. Esta organizacao convida todos os estudantes de descendecia Portuguesa e todos aqueles interessados em participar em actividades futuras que serao organizadas pela Sociedade.

Quem estiver interessado pode obter mais informacao telefonando para o numero 549-1618 (Aldina) ou o numero 546-6289 (Helena).

A group of students at UMass have formed an organization concerned with the various aspect of Portugues life in the U.S., Portugal, Brazil and all Portuguese-speaking communities throughout the world.

They have named themselves the Sociedade Luso-Brasilieira. The organization is open to all students of Portuguese descent and all those interested in participating in future activities to be organized by the Sociedade.

Anyone interested can obtain more information by calling 549-1618 (Aldina) or 546-6289 (Helena).

Israeli folk dance party

Kick up your heels. Cool your throat with cider. Enjoy good company at the Israeli Folk Dance Party this Saturday night in Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Some dances will be taught and others just danced. Come and enjoy, starting at 8:00 p.m. Your hosts will be Saul Perlmutter and Lucy Fischer.

Dumb Contest:
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(COMMON MAN'S NAME)
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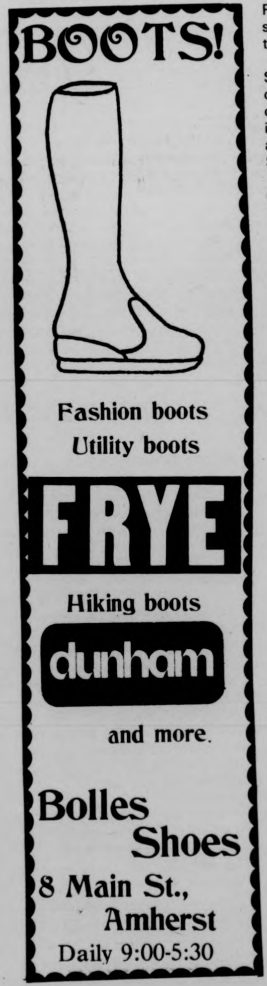

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Oct. 23 — Oct. 26
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri.
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

-commentary

Unionization standstill

By PAUL BRADLEY

The semester is quickly drawing to a close, and students at UMass still do not know what kind of representation they are getting. When the pro-unionists got what was termed a mandate in the recent election, concerned people anxiously awaited a student union. We have yet to see any proposals, let alone a union itself.

Political infighting by the unionists and the advocates of status quo government has no doubt stalled the formation of a student union. It is common knowledge that lame duck officials are reluctant to fly the coop. There are still some student senators that are out to protect their own interests at the expense of the students.

But that does not account for the standstill in the formation of a student union. It is not as if co-presidents Gavin and Ragin were forced to start from scratch when they were elected. The Student Organizing Project has been in existence for two years, allegedly working out the problems associated with a student union and coming up with some sort of structure. A lot of shouting went on in those two years, and the SOP finally got the go ahead to form a union. Strangely enough, the SOP has been awfully quiet since the election three weeks ago.

The Student Action Committee, of which both Ragin and Gavin were members, has been notable since the election only for its inaction. This organization was formed to help the interests of students in fighting the budgets cuts and so forth, and their interests often overlapped with those of the SOP. Since the election of two of their most outspoken members, the SAC has done nothing toward the formation of a union.

The Student Enabling Policy that was to be submitted to the Board of Trustees prior to forming a union is somewhere in limbo. It has not been submitted to the trustees, and the reasons for that are unclear. What does seem clear is that little prograss has been made toward the formation of a union during two years of student funded activity.

It can hardly be called a mandate for Gavin-Ragin when less than 10 per cent of those eligible to vote do so. But the fact remains that pro-unionists have been elected, and they should try to do the things that they promised. It is time for some action instead of words. It is time for co-operation instead of squabbling. The politicians of the future — the Student Government Association — are acting like the politicians of the past. If they cannot work in the best interest of the students, they ought to yield to someone who will.

Paul Bradley is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

Vietnam again?

By CHRIST SMALLIS

Check out the October 20 edition of Newsweek; the one with Nixon on the cover. And don't bother with reading about his return to public life, either, because the really important story is on page 41.

It tells about the new role of women in the Army. It tells of how the Women's Army Corps is stepping out of the confines of being a resource in the secretarial pool and learning more of the basic infantry skills. Women now even have to qualify on the M-16 in the Army, and apparently the role has become attractive to some women, because WAC enlistment has gone from 13,000 to over 40,000 in three years.

But there's one paragraph in this article that really bothers me. The Newsweek reporter asked a female recruit about her new Army role and she responded, "If there's another war, we'll be there, because with this voluntary system the men who don't want to be here aren't here."

Think about what she just said for just one minute. Then think about what we all have gone through in the last decade in Vietnam, and ask yourself if it isn't all happening again.

I'll bet there were quite a few brass in the Pentagon who had the cockles of their hearts warmed by what she said, because she is just what they are looking for. Loyal, dedicated, willing.

I'm sorry to read nothing where she questioned the morals of the system which could so easily and so swiftly ship her off to die for reasons known only to a few. I'm sorry to read nothing where she said she might have reservations about being sent to another Khe Sanh for the same set of obscure reasons that got six and one-half million Americans sent to parts unknown at one time or another during the last ten years. And we all know how that ended, don't we? Over 50,000 U.S. servicemen dead, hundreds of thousands wounded, maimed, scarred, disabled and disfigured for life. Millions of Vietnamese dead, wounded, homeless and kidnaped and their country scarred and cratered beyond belief.

I wonder if this brave new recruit has ever been inside a VA hospital to have a good look at former comrades-in-arms STILL RECUPERATING from their wounds. I wonder if she's ever looked closely at the words DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY, and tried to justify not only Vietnam, but Cambodia, Laos, Santo Domingo, and the Mayaguez as well.

It's no secret the sole reason for the Army's existence is to fight a war, but the statement this woman made (and no doubt many of her male counterparts made it as well) indicate to me that little of anything has been learned from our last bloody mistake. And because nobody's learned anything, it proves beyond a doubt that over 50,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen died for nothing! It proves that too many people are all too willing to rally 'round the Red, White and Blue and march off to war, simply because "Your Country Calls" and nothing else!

I think this is one of the few gung-ho countries remaining on the face of the earth, but I'm sure the feeling wouldn't last long if a ground war was fought in our home towns, or our countryside fell prey to saturation bombing, defoliants and napalm. Too bad the only way some people learn anything is to get caught in the middle, but for the sake of this woman, as well as her comrades, I hope she never has to shoot at anything more than the paper target on which she's been practicing.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator.

-from our perspective

Nuclear power initiative

Serious questions have surfaced recently in the nation, our state of Massachusetts, and particularly in the local town of Montague, over the controversial issue of the use of nuclear energy. Many once thought it would solve the 'energy crisis' and abolish our dependency on any foreign oil.

In addition to the question in the safety of the plant itself, there are still many **unanswered** questions concerning security, waste disposal and reprocessing, the inevitability of human error and insurance in the case of a nuclear accident. The men who are promoting this industry have publicly admitted that they do not have all the answers for us when we ask valid questions stemming from human concern for ourselves and our environment.

The New York Times said in an editorial (Jan. 31, 1971), "Once so promising in the first enthusiasm of the atomic era, the nuclear power generation is becoming something of a monster, with potential dangers to people and the environment so awesome as to raise serious doubts that this is indeed the best energy source of the future."

Keeping those problems in mind, **The Collegian** endorses the Nuclear Power Initiative Petition being circulated throughout the state and on campus this month. This petition promotes the necessary research of these and other questions, in hopes of providing the public with all relevant information regarding the issue at hand.

The initiative process makes government responsive to the people. It brings the great issues of our times to a direct vote of the people, thus by-passing a legislature under pressure from special interest groups and highly paid lobbyists, it becomes law immediately upon passage and neither the governor or the legislature can veto it.

The Nuclear Power Initiative would require that all safety systems be fully tested under actual operating conditions; radioactive wastes be proven capable of state storage or disposal, and utilities companies be held fully responsible for damages in the event of a nuclear accident before any nuclear fission power plant can be built in Massachusetts.

> "We have arrived at the crossroads of decision. We still have the choice of which road we shall travel ... Other options, long delayed, are still open."
>
> -Margaret Mead

All unsigned editorials represent a view of the majority of the Board of Editors.

-letters

SLO proposes restructuring

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the Senate lecture note service. Until this semester, I have always been more than satisfied with the notes that I have purchased. Unfortunately, this semester I am really pissed at the notetaker, Food Science 101.

Not only are the notes incomplete, but I couldn't believe all of the wrong information given!!! I don't usually use the Senate notes as anything more than a lecture supplement, but I wouldn't use these for anything more than paper airplanes.

I really hope that for the second half of the semester the notes are at least accurate.

Bonnie J. Ward

Inaccurate notes

To the Editor:

As it was previously reported in the Collegian, *the Trustees have lifted the restriction preventing the Student Legal Services Office from representing students in criminal matters. It remains to be seen, however, whether such services will be provided. The problem we face is the allocation of severely limited resources.*

To serve a potential clientele of 22,000 students, the Student Legal Services Office employs three full-time attorneys, one full-time secretary, and one full-time and four part-time paralegals. With this staff we were able to counsel 175 new clients during the month of September, primarily on civil matters. (We now handle a limited amount of advice onlys and referrals in criminal situations.) This demand has severely strained the abilities of the staff to provide quality legal care. Moreover, the civil demand has not slackened and as a consequence there is currently a ten to 14 day wait for all but emergency appointments.

Given the present situation, our legal staff felt that we could not accommodate the demand for criminal representation, which may exceed 25 per cent of our current caseload, unless we restructure the office's priorities or increase its resources. The staff therefore proposed three possible courses of action:

1. Continue handling civil cases primarily and accept criminal matters only on a very limited basis. Criminal cases eligible for representation on this limited basis would be those cases where the criminal charges stem exclusively from student-related activities (i.e. sit-ins, picketing, etc.).

2. Restructure or limit the current civil caseload to allow for taking a substantial number of criminal matters. The civil caseload could be cut down in one of several ways. For example, we could set an absolute limit on the number of people we saw on a first-come, first-served basis, turning people away after that number is reached. Alternatively, we could cut out certain categories of cases completely, such as family matters, consumer matters, etc. Finally, rather than eliminating a whole category of cases, we could set a minimum amount that would have to be at stake before we could handle a case. Thus, instead of eliminating all consumer cases, we could say we would not handle any unless at least $1,000 was at stake.

3. Increase the resources of the office by adding at least one attorney who had some experience in criminal law. This obviously would require more funds, but if adopted, would mean that we would not have to cut down on current intake. Some restriction on the type and number of cases would still be necessary, but we certainly could handle a singificant number of routine criminal matters with one additional attorney.

The LSO Governing Board met to consider these proposals on October 17, 1975. At that time we decided to adopt the first alternative as an interim measure while actively pursuing the implementation of the third one as the long range solution for meeting the needs of the students here on campus.

We feel the ultimate decision on which alternative to choose or indeed to come up with another possibility lies with the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates. We therefore will go to these two bodies for a decision. Any student who has an opinion or suggestions on this subject (after all, it's your money that is paying for all this) is urged to express his-her views to his-her senator and-or attend the next few senate meetings. In the interim, the office remains to serve you on most civil cases and to provide advice and referrals in criminal matters.

Michael Parkhurst

—b. j. roche

Consumed by Burger Boulevard

> "Men in... private enterprise may be moved to make money, but there is an aspiration more rewarding: the desire to do a good job, to make some contribution to the advancement of their industry or profession."
>
> Colonel Saunders

> "They want money. Money, money, money."
>
> Bob Weir

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Amherst is about to be swallowed up by a shopping center. It just can't happen here, in the land of the liberal and the home of the hippy. I hope.

The number of businesses in the Amherst area was estimated at "about 2,000" by a Hampshire Gazette employee, who added that it was "impossible to determine how many were student oriented." But it is an obvious fact that a large number of these businesses would be unable to survive without the patronage of students. In short, they need us, in some ways, more than we need them.

Why then, are such atrocities as the Burger Boulevard on Route nine allowed to happen? Bob Weir just explained. With the completion of the new road in that area, consumption will be sped up; fast food will really become fast. The ethics as well as the quality of the food, of these places can be discussed in a whole other column. But the outward manifestation of these businesses is a physical wasteland of concrete and neon, with a few D.H. Jones "Zoned for Business" signs thrown in for consistency.

It does not, have to be so damn ugly. A case point can be found further on down the road at the Hadley Village barn, an obvious tourist trap, nevertheless a physically appealing set of stores. The Village Barn does what the Mountain Farms Mall (and Southwest, for that matter) failed to do; it is a logical extension of the environment, and therefore fits in.

Many historical towns in New England have zoning which puts restrictions on buildings, maintaining the historical districts. The Town of Amherst has succeeded in maintaining its small town "charm" while allowing for businesses. But the charm seems to end at the corner of Route 9 and University Drive.

Businesses, be they chains or family owned establishments, have an obligation to the community that does not seem to be acknowledged, let alone fulfilled. (The amiable man at the Northampton Chamber of Commerce refused to be interviewed over the phone by someone whom "he didn't know.") They rely heavily upon student money, yet when was the last time Zayre awarded a scholarship to one of its student customers? One of Dean Tucker's final tirades was the idea of a scholarship fund, sponsored by the merchants in the Amherst, Northampton and Hadley area. In return (if such action is necessary) the businesses would receive one of those "I belong" stickers to display proudly in the window. It makes a lot of cents (yuk yuk) and we could really see if Burger King wanted it our way.

With tuition increasing at a faster rate than financial aid, a merchants' scholarship fund would be a good idea. It would also be a good public relations move on the part of businesses. (Hear that? it may even increase sales! The multiplier effect, and all that...) If they insist on junk signs and junk food, they might as well help support us. Ugliness ain't half so bad when it's functional.

B.J. Roche is a Collegian Columnist

News item: vultures sighted on Route

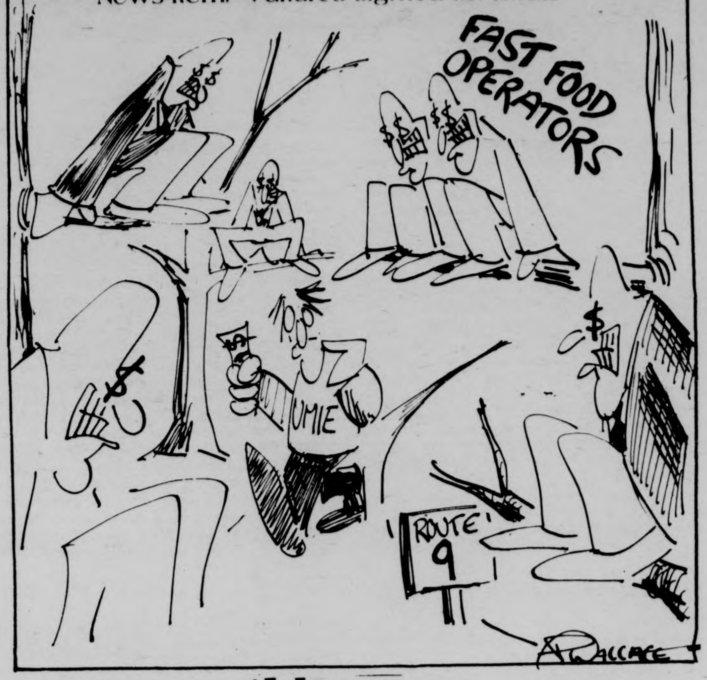

-spencer vibbert

Wait 'til next year...

With a full moon over Fenway and The Space Cowboy on the mound the Red Sox were sure to take the Series. The city was going to erupt. Thousands of beer-crazed fans would have carried Lynn and Carbo and Fisk in their arms all the way from Jersey St. down to Kenmore Square and into the bars where the one a.m. closing time would have had to have been lifted upon penalty of Kevin White's life. Lee would have been made Professor of the Absurd at Harvard and on a write-in ballot El Tiante would have been elected mayor of Boston.

The Big Red Machine was to have been entirely dismembered. Pete Rose was going to be a street sweeper and George Foster a shoe (and shoe-lace) salesman. Cincinnati announcer Marty Brengman was to be a bus-driver provided he promised to keep Boston off his route. And, I suppose, even Curt Gowdy would have been forgiven.

But, as we all know and wish we didn't, such was not the case. They lost a squeaker in the seventh game of one hell of an exciting World Series and for a team that was supposed to fold on the road in September (and when they didn't were supposed to lose three straight to Oakland) they played mightily sterling championship baseball.

They made fools of a lot of big time bookies who had Cincinnati in five. Sparky Anderson said he couldn't remember ever having seen a better catch than the one Evans made in the twelfth inning of the sixth game. N.B.C. t.v. director Harry Coyle said Fisk's post home run jubilation Tuesday night made better footage than any moment he'd ever recorded in 29 years of post-season coverage. "Fisk's reaction was the greatest individual replay we've had in World Series history... it tops Berra leaping into the lap of Larson after his perfect game" (1956).

So they were as poised and determined as if they were all ten and fifteen year veterans. With a couple of breaks, not the last of which might have been a home-plate umpire other than Larry Barnett in the third game, they would have won the Series. Boston sportswriters will wonder why Jim Burton had to be the one to pitch to Morgan in the ninth inning of the seventh game, why Carbo didn't get a chance sooner, and why Don Zimmer had everybody running all the time.

But all of that is after the fact. The players themselves, not the coaches, made this Series what the experts are calling one of the most dramatic ever and it was they alone who made Massachusetts the most baseball-nutty states in the Union.

I bet they'll sell out Fenway next April, and if anyone has any sense at all, the Sox will be picked to win another pennant. With James Edward Rice back in the line-up, west-bound motorists in the Turnpike will once again have to watch for numerous foreign objects bouncing off their hoods.

Meanwhile, give us our Golden Gloves, Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player. We can soothe ourselves remembering that they're the youngest bunch of champions in sport. They will be great for years to come.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Columnist

—june valliere

Where do their concerns lie?

Where do President Robert Wood and Chancellor Randolph Bromery's interest lie? This thought was flashed through my mind in the past few days quite frequently. When I read of Bromery's plans to hire two vice-chancellors in an economically impoverished time for the University and about Wood seeking an increase in tuition as a possible solution to budget cuts, I begin to wonder just how concerned they were with the student's interests. After all, if they were viewing those decisions from a student's perspective, wouldn't they realize that the students are more concerned about quality classes at reasonable tuition costs than easing Chancellor Bromery's work load?

While working on a paper for one of my Sociology classes on the analysis of occupational and professional work mandates, I began to realize that the difference in student and administrative mandates is causing the conflict. Each side has its own expectations of what UMass should be producing based on the position that he is viewing the University from. While Wood, Bromery, and UMass students believe that UMass should maintain high educational standards, their reasons behind this goal are varied.

Most students are attending UMass to amass knowledge in various areas, as well as to engage in individual interests in a given subject. Others are here to pursue career goals. Attending a University without a good educational standing could be detrimental to their obtaining a good job. They see small classes, large offerings of quality courses, high caliber professors, and good programs as a means to meeting their college expectations.

Wood and Bromery's concern in maintaining UMass's reputation is just as personal. In reaching these key positions in academia, they have boosted their societal status. They can be considered successes but to maintain these positions they must prove they wield much power. It would be a disgrace for Wood to lose his office because the Massachusetts State Legislature had voted not to appropriate money for it. Since the legislature does not have the money to meet UMass budget needs, Wood comes up with the obvious solution of raising tuition, forgetting about students who just barely manage to meet educational costs now. This money will increase the University funds, assisting the school in maintaining some of its programs, thus helping UMass preserve its reputation and Wood secure his status symbol, his plush office.

Most workers create their mandate with the concept of making their work process more efficient, thus making their jobs easier for them. Chancellor Bromery's plans to hire two vice-chancellors is a perfect example of this concert. He sees the work of these two men as complimenting his position in smoothing administrative tangles. By easing his work in designating some of his duties to vice-chancellors, Bromery would possibly have a smoother administration producing better programs.

I would like to say idealistically, that both sides will eventually begin to view UMass interests from the other's perspective but I doubt very much if this will be the case. Simply because students and administrators are in very different positions and it is their positions that influence the expectations that they develop.

June Valliere is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

A hobby of destiny

To the Editor:

Most of us have several recreational interests or hobbies which are diverting, beneficial, and rewarding. Whether its backpacking, wine making, gardening, hang gliding, cross word puzzles, chess, or bicycle touring, they all develop skills, entertain us, and provide rewards for the leisure time we invest in them.

Usually, hobbies have practical results as well as satisfying an intrinsic interest. Ceramics involves manual skill, knowledge of clay characteristics, high temperature chemistry, etc., but it also can produce a set of dishes for a very personal gift, or even some occaisional money on the sale of your pieces.

Since our society is a democracy, each one of us has the privilege and duty to ensure its continued vitality by making a contribution to the democratic process. This can be done directly by working in a political party, on elections, primaries, etc., or indirectly by supporting th evolunteristic advocacy of policies, agitation for reform, actions necessary for an effective democracy.

There are several ways of looking at our democratic duties. If we think of them only as duties, then they look burdensome, tiring and unexciting. But if we can think of them as an interesting hobby — essentially a hobby of destiny — then how we feel about it can be more exciting and rewarding. In other words, if we think of our actions as public citizens in terms of an interesting, diverse, and challenging hobby, then we can get recreational as well as civic rewards for our commitment.

On campus, there is an undergraduate environmental group called the Coalition for Environmental Quality (C.E.Q.) that is involved in many environmental issues. The hunting to extinction of whales, careless strip-mining, the undesirable effects of nuclear fission plants, waste recycling, the no-deposit, no-return problem, federal policies on wildlife preserves, and many other subjects have been the basis of C.E.Q. actions. C.E.Q. facilitates people's response through the petition process, by providing people with information and the means to contact their representatives on the issues.

If you'd like to start a life-long hobby, or just sample what this sort of civic hobby involves, stop by the office which is just around the corner from the A.P.O. ride boards in the Student Union, or attend one of C.E.Q.'s Thursday evening meetings — they are announced in the Collegian.

Frank C. Olbris

Brown defense fund

To the Editor:

I write to inform the UMass community of another incident of the victimization of a Black person by the courts of this country. On Thursday, October 23, Earl Brown, a UMass student was found guilty in Northampton District Court of armed robbery in connection with the hold-up of a Rt. 9 McDonalds in August '74. The evidence on which Earl was convicted was inconsistent and insubstantial at best. An illegal search of Earl's room uncovered a turtleneck sweater and brown slacks that resembled clothing reportedly worn by the robber. This was entered as evidence despite the fact that similar clothing was found in a stolen automobile connected with the robbery. Much of the evidence put before the court against Earl was of a similar highly suspect nature.

Earl Brown is a well-known face and personality on this campus. As director of the Malcolm X Center, staff person for the Student Organizing Project and student, Earl was responsible for funds, information and duties that have affected many lives on this campus during his time here. He has shown himself to be a person of integrity, self-reliance and caring.

Earl Brown now faces a possible life sentence because of the injustice and inhumanity of a court that wants to take part of his life on facts that any of us would see as faulty. There is an Earl Brown Defense Fund now forming in the Malcolm X Center in Berkshire Dining Commons in So. West. Earl needs funds badly to pay the costs of filing an appeal, for bail pending appeal, etc. To contribute of for more info., call 545-2819 or drop in at the Center.

Earl Brown Defense Fund

Should Dukakis remain?

To the Editor:

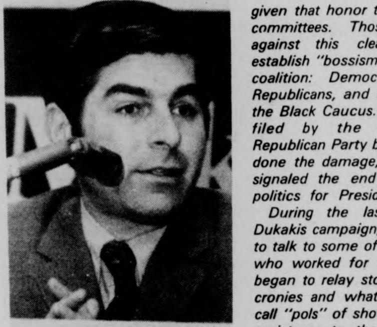

It seems so long ago last November that Mike Dukakis was elected Governor of Massachusetts. The young flashing "new politics" liberal Democrat from Brookline defeated liberal "old politics" Republican Francis W. Sargent, a Yankee from Dover. The symbols of fresh, better,and energetic filled the New England air — the liberals had triumphed a grand order was in the making, right?

The "Duke," as the Governor is called, has taken his meat cleaver and axed off many social programs he is ideologically in favor of. His argument is that former Gov. Sargent had mismanaged the state economy and that Bay Staters faced an economic crisis. It was either cut or raise the taxes, and most taxpayers feel the burden of Massachusetts taxation as it is. So UMass, Welfare recipients, and those who live within our struggling mental institutions must suffer today with the bleak prospects of benefitting tomorrow.

Enough of this, the debate goes on and one can hear the members of the state Legislature argue late at night when they decide to cut everything, while the people sleep. What about patronage in this administration? Now, this fiery subject tends to embarrass most everyone. There are campaign workers in his administration who serve the will of the state as the Boston Globe continues to point out. I guess you would have to call these appointments "good government" appointments since Dukakis does not believe in patronage. As former Speaker of the Mass. House (now the President of Holyoke Community College) David M. Bartley, an old master of the pork barrel said: "Patronage is in the eyes of the beholder." Dave Liedermann, Dave Sugarman, Joe Grandmasion, and Ed Moscovitch are unpolitical operatives who render their lives unto the state. You and I know differently....

And what about this "Regional Primary Bill" which was signed into law a few weeks ago? Instead of electing the people to go to the Democratic and Republican conventions to select our potential leaders, the "Duke" has by law given that honor to the two state committees. Those who voted against this clear attempt to establish "bossism" was a strange coalition: Democraticliberals, all Republicans, and the members of the Black Caucus. A law suit was filed by the Massachusetts Republican Party but the Duke has done the damage, and may have signaled the end to open door politics for Presidential elections.

During the last half of the Dukakis campaign, I had a chance to talk to some of the young folks who worked for the man. Some began to relay stories of old type cronies and what we Bostonians call "pols" of showing up to offer assistance to the campaign. One worker was very upset that a campaign organizer was pleased with an anti-busing rally that took place at Gov't Center in Boston. She was overjoyed at the turnout, the young worker could not believe that Mike Dukakis supported these frustrated and angry people. Then came Mike's famous position on busing which sent shock waves through many progressive circles and the young worker understood all too late where Mike "was coming from." Members of the Black community felt that with Dukakis in office they would have more access to the Governor. Most Blacks are registered Democrats and felt surely a fellow Democrat would not be bad, then came the busing position and it was too late. The meat cleaver was in power and was merely grinding his axe.

Perhaps, with this budget crisis over he may develop a better working relationship with the Legislature and the people who believed in him. Maybe he can cleanse the murky economic and political waters of Massachusetts. If not, he continues to represent the right of Genghis Khan conservative views, the question we should think of is: Should Mike Dukakis remain Governor?

C.S. Beattie

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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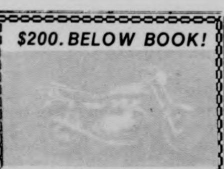
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$2.50 per person $4.50 per couple

t. v. tonight

5:00 [22] *BIG VALLEY* "Presumed Dead"
[24] [57] *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
[27] *TARZAN* "Jai's Amnesia"
5:30 [24] [57] *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
[30] *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Axis Annie"
[38] *I DREAM OF JEANNIE*
[40] *NEWS*
[56] *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 [3] [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW*
[24] [57] *VILLA ALEGRE*
[27] *THE LONE RANGER* "The Letter Bride"
[38] *BEWITCHED*
[40] *BONANZA* "The Quest"
[56] *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Kate Learns to Drive"
[24] *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Between Heaven and Hell" Part II
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *THE CHAMPIONS*
[24] [57] *AVIATION WEATHER*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *MATCH GAME*
[8] *HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *ROOM 222* "The Noon Goon"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *BIG EDDIE*
[8] [40] *MOBILE ONE*
[18] *BILLY GRAHAM*
[22] [30] *THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL*
[24] [57] *WASHINGTON WEEK*
[27] *ANIMAL WORLD*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "An Obvious Case of Guilt"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Assault of a Queen"
8:30 [3] *M*A*S*H*
[24] [57] *WALL STREET WEEK*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko and the Beast"
9:00 [3] *HAWAII FIVE-O* Brilliant physicist kills man in self defense.
[8] [40] *MOVIE:* "Sounder"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[24] *U.N. DAY CONCERT*
[27] *MAVERICK* "Destination Devil's Flat"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Summer Stock"
[57] *MASTERPIECE THEATRE* "Shoulder to Shoulder"
9:30 [18] *LIVING WORD*
10:00 [3] *BARNABY JONES* Bride leaves bridegroom at wedding reception.
[8] [40] *ABC NEWS CLOSEUP* "The Weekend Athletes"
[22] [30] *POLICE WOMAN* "Blaze of Glory"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *GREAT PERFORMANCES* "Recovery"
10:30 [27] *GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS*
11:00 [3] [8] [24] [27] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Hijackers"
[56] *THE BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "The Jokers"
[8] *THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL* "The Second Annual Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards"
12:00 [27] *MOVIE:* "Ghost Chasers"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL* "The Second Annual Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards"
1:00 [22] [40] *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE*
2:00 [3] [8] *NEWS*
2:30 [22] [30] *NEWS*

Speed chess tournament

The chess club will be holding a speed chess handicap tournament tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in C.C. 905.

Speed chess is a variation of chess in which the contestants are allowed a maximum of seven minutes to play the entire game.

Should either player use more time than he has been allotted, a forfeit may be declared against him.

The better the player (the higher his USCF rating) the less time he is allotted. Non-USCF players are welcome; there will be a provision for determining their allotment of time.

The rules of the game will be fully explained after it has been determined which rules will be used, and whether there will be an entry fee of a dollar or less.

If there is sufficient interest, a Double Bug-House tournament will follow.

United Nations Day festivities

Today is United Nations Day, and many organizations in this area will celebrate this occasion.

In Amherst, the Friends of the United Nations will sponsor folk dancing and free apples on the Common from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A meeting will be held at 405 Prospect Street in Northampton at 8:00 p.m., with Ms. Alberta Lansdowne speaking on "The Oneness of Mankind," sponsored by the Bahais of Northampton

Also at 8:00 p.m. at 4D, Lantern Court Apartments, Sunderland, there will be a meeting to discuss "Women: Attaining Their Birthright," sponsored by the Baha'is of Sunderland.

A discussion of "World Unity -- Is it possible and how?" will take place at 16 Ferry Street, in South Hadley, also beginning at 8:00 p.m., planned by local Baha'is.

In Belchertown, Mrs. Sandra Tjitendero will speak on "International Women's Year," Ms. Rose Paulson will sing, and Mrs. Behin White will serve as Hostess. This meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m., in Lawrence Memorial Hall, Belchertown, and it was planned by the Baha'is of Belchertown.

All of these celebrations are open to the public.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

A plump pigeon warily eyes an ear of discarded corn.

Art teacher selected as symposium panelist

Leonel Gongora, a Colombian painter teaching painting and drawing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been invited as a panelist to a symposium on Art and Literature that will take place at the University of Texas in Austin from the 27th to the 29th of October.

Among the panelists will be the noted Mexican poet Octavio Paz (The Labyrinth of Solitude); Mario Vargas Llosa, Peruvian author of Conversation in the Cathedral; Jose Luis Cuevas, the distinguished Mexican artist; Alenjandro Otero from Venezuela and others.

Among the critics there will be Dore Ashton from New York, Damian Bayon from Argentina and Juan Acha from Mexico. A list of close to 300 directors of galleries and museums and other organizations connected to Latin American art will be participating as discussants.

Mr. Gongora is at present exhibiting in a show, "Panorama of Latin American Art" at the Trenton State Museum in New Jersey.

Irwin to speak here

The next event in the Herter Gallery's visual arts series at the University of Massachusetts is a lecture Monday by Robert Irwin.

The talk, in 231 Herter, is at 8 p.m. and open to the public without charge. The subject is "The Nature of Abstraction, the Case for Non-Objective Arts."

Born in 1928, Irwin was educated at the Otis Art Institute, Jepson Art Institute, and the Chouinard Art Institute. As a professional artist he has exhibited nationally and internationally.

Irwin's work is represented in many major museum collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, the Walker Art Center, and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

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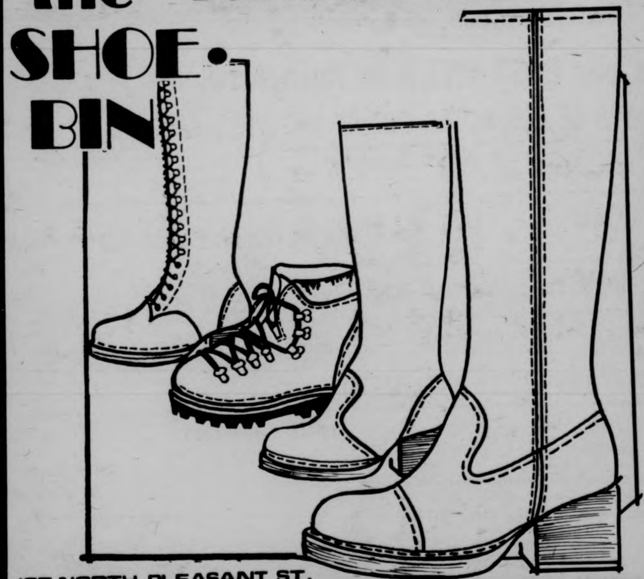
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Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

The sunny weather doesn't fool this squirrel. While we lounge around, he's busy gathering nuts for the winter.

Shelburne Falls subject of exhibit

Visitors to the Hampshire College Gallery from October 27 through November 7 will have a unique opportunity to view the growth over two centuries of a small New England town. Entitled "Shelburne Falls Observed," the exhibit will consist of 75 display boards which combine photographs, sketches, maps and texts into a study of the development and physical identity of Shelburne Falls.

Prepared by three Hampshire students, Sarah Stott, Jamie Fay and Erik Axelson, under the direction of Hampshire faculty members Norton Juster and Earl Pope, the display boards portray the visual identity of Shelburne Falls from four different vantage points. The group examined how regional setting affected development, how history is reflected in its present form, what structural features characterize the town and how the town is now perceived and experienced.

The project originated at Hampshire in a course taught by Juster and Pope called "Problems in Environmental Design." Supported by grants from Hampshire College, Stott, Fay and Axelson spent the summer working with the architects to prepare a visual presentation and analysis of the town's physical environment.

The exhibit is the first phase of a three-part endeavor, which will eventually include a study of town goals and a presentation of directions for the future. The group hopes that the visual nature of "Shelburne Falls Observed" will stimulate renewed interest in the "townscape" and generate input for future planning to be developed by the people of the community.

"Our aim," said Juster, "has always been to allow this study to

To complement the photographs, Stott, Fay and Axelson have done detailed sketches of various aspects of the town. In their search for maps, the students could find no current, accurate map of the town and much effort went into preparing one. Accompanying the photographs, sketches and maps on the 20" by 32" display boards are texts which provide description, analysis and historical data.

"The New England town is one or our most distinctive legacies of form," said Juster. "The threat to its existing as a meaningful entity has come largely through a loss of visual literacy. 'Shelburne Falls Observed' provides a link between the essential considerations of master planning and the perceived flow as directly as possible from the town itself. The first step in preparing a master plan, it seems to us is the image. How do we see ourselves and what do we want our place to be like? All other decisions flow from that."

The citizens of Shelburne Falls have already contributed their time, materials, wisdom and encouragement to "Shelburne Falls Observed." Many of the photographs, including postcards from the early 1900's have come from the files of town offices, residents and local historical societies.

environment."

Erik Axelson and Jaimie Fay are both continuing their work in Shelburne Falls this fall as part of their final Division III work at Hampshire. Sarah Stott has now graduated and is looking for work in a related field.

Juster and Pope came to the Shelburne Falls area from New York in 1967. They have practiced together as Juster-Pope Assiciates in Western Massachusetts and New England for the past five years. Their work includes a great variety of projects in both architecture, planning and interior design. Norton Juster is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and Ford and Guggenheim Foundation grants, he has done research in city planning and urban aesthetics.

A practicing architect for over 15 years, Earl Pope is a graduate of the School of Architecture at North Carolina State College. His work has been featured in such publications as *Domus, Interiors* magazine and *House and Garden*.

"Shelburne Falls Observed" will be on exhibit in the Gallery of the Harold F. Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College. The Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Peace group conference

Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Assumption College in Worcester a coalition of Massachusetts peace groups will hold an educational and planning conference on the unresolved issues of the Vietnam war: medical and humanitarian aid to IndoChina as required of the U.S. by Ariticle 21 of the Paris Peace Accords and Amnesty.

After conference registration and other preliminaries Robert Drinan, Democratic Member of Congress from Massachusetts, will give an 11:30 a.m. opening address on Amnesty. A *noon press conference* will follow. Available will be Robert Drinan, M.C.; Jack Backman, Massachusetts State Senator; Pat Simon, Gold Star Parents for Amnesty; Paul & Sophie Quinn-Judge, recently returned Quaker representatives to South Vietnam; Gerald Condon, former Green Beret deserter, and others.

After lunch Paul and Sophie Quinn-Judge will speak on the medical and humanitarian aid needs of South Vietnam. Their talks will be followed by a series of workshops to be given twice during the afternoon. Workshops topics will be: (a) medical and humanitarian aid to IndoChina; (b) universal and unconditional Amnesty; and, (c) the veteran in need of amnesty — upgrading bad discharges and other topics. To conclude the day's activities Bob Schaeffer of C.P. Pax will chair a discussion on strategies for achieving both Universal, Unconditional Amnesty and implementation of proposed Medical and Humanitarian Aid to IndoChina.

Conference registration is $2. Child care will be provided — paid for by registration fees. Coffee will be available at registration. Lunch fixings will be provided at cost and the college cafeteria will be open to conference participants. Those in Western Massachusetts who need a ride to the conference should call the listed contact people. A conference flyer is attached for further information.

Workshop leaders are listed below by topic:

Medical & Humanitarian Aid to Indochina: Paul & Sophie Quinn-Judge, Peter Wolf, M.D., early '70's Quaker So. Vietnam Staff, Tom Davidson, staff, Medical Aid to IndoChina.

New senators to get together

Are you a first-time senator? We're interested in getting together a group to discuss and hear opinions that often get lost in the cross-debate of Senate meetings. We're not informed on a lot of issues we should be and some kind of forum, apart from regular meetings, seems necessary.

Interested? Drop a note in John Foley or Vincent Stankiewicz's box.

UMass Chess Club

SPEED TOURNAMENTS

Tomorrow: 1:00 p.m.
in C.C. 90 5-9

Rules to be determined at cite.

Entry fee??

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notes, quotes

Discrimination counseling for women offered

Everywoman's Center has extended its counseling program to include discrimination counseling and advocacy for women. The goal of this program is to enable women to determine if they are being discriminated against in their work or education.

If discrimination is found to exist, women will be advised of the appropriate grievance procedure.

For those women who decide to take action, Everywomen's Center will work to help them develop support systems. All inquiries will be confidential.

For information and-or appointment, call Mary Lou O'Neil 545-0883.

Oneida exhibit at library now

During October, the Microforms Room on the main floor of the University Library is featuring an exhibit on the "Oneida Community," consisting of numerous books, pamphlets and serials in a 15-reel set. Included are materials written both by the Oneida Community and about it.

Established by John Humphrey Noyes near Oneida, N.Y., the Community was a 19th century Perfectionist settlement which aspired to abandon worldly customs and lead a "true life".

Local Poet to read on WAMH

Anne Carpenter, a resident of Belchertown, will be this week's guest on Poet's Corner on WAMH radio. Ms. Carpenter's first book of poems "Power From Within: Cosmic Reality in the Black Poet" will be published next year by the Day Publishing Company.

She will read selections from her work beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Poet's Corner is a public affairs presentation of WAMH radio, 89.5 FM in Amherst, Mass.

WMUA Programming

6-10: Randy Richardson
10-2: Jude Kaitz
2-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-6: Sacred Cowboy

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30,
9, Noon, 6, & 10 p.m.

WMUA STATION MEETING
Tues., Oct. 28

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS:

SATURDAY:
1:20: Minutemen Football: this week the Minutemen take on the UConn team at UConn. Join Russ Small and George Geer for all the action.

SUNDAY:
6-2: Classics with Diane Unger, PT. 1
203: Off Broadway: A Musical Review
3-4: Zamir
6-7: Sunday News Collective: Alternative News in the Pioneer Valley.
7-2: Jubilation Jazz: Cliff Brennan, PT. 1, fran dance, PT. 2

91.1 FM

Wendy Waldman

Waldman in concert

The Commuter Collective is presenting a concert Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, featuring Wendy Waldman, who is well known for her resonating voice and her wide range.

Wendy has also written a great number of songs for other performers, such as Maria Muldaur. Wendy's talent is best exhibited when her voice complements her own songs. Wendy's ability does not stop with her own work; her versility extends to all forms of music.

Tickets will be on sale in the C.C. Concourse and in the Commuter Lounge. For a fine night of entertainment try out the Wendy Waldman experience. It is an experience that you will remember.

Turn clocks back Sunday!

Clocks must be turned back one hour on the morning of Sunday, the 26th of October. The turning back of clocks marks the end of Daylight Savings Time and the return to Standard Time.

Classes to be held Monday

Monday, October 27 is Veteran's Day. This is a Federal holiday, but it is no longer a holiday in Massachusetts. UMass *will* hold classes. There will be no mail delivery, however.

Free lessons in martial arts

Sixteen students in white robes kicked, punched and blocked for 2 hours while Jesus Garcia counted in a foreign tongue. Garcia, a first degree black belt from Cuba, gives free lessons in Okinawa Martial Arts at UMass.

"Hurt is beautiful", said Garcia in an interview, as the group stretched their muscles. Rolling the toes kills nerves for painless kicking, Garcia explained.

"Kick at the knees and groin," Garcia continued. "Bend the knees. Never look down. Tense the muscles. Watch your partner's eyes. Make bodily contact till he complains. Skill comes only with practice."

Garcia said Okinawa Martial Arts developed as a street defense in Mainland China. "Besides releasing tensions and meeting new people, students keep in shape, Garcia added.

Instruction is given Tuesday's, Thursday's, and Saturday's from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 113 of the Campus Center. Garcia may soon offer a gym course on the Martial Arts skills.

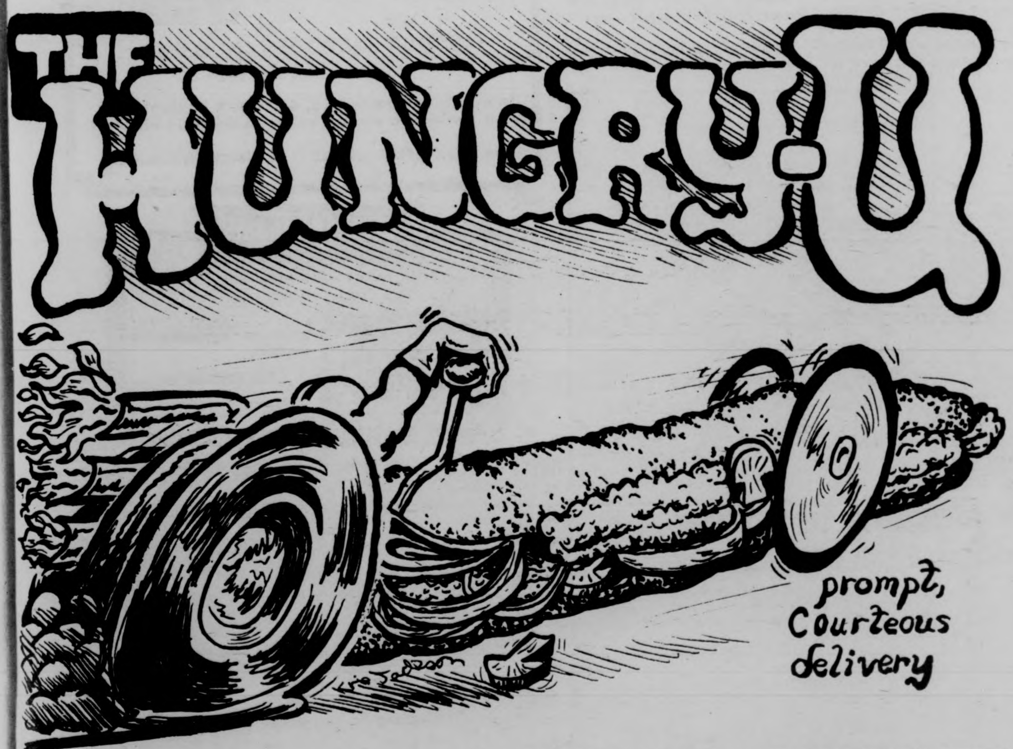

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Shades

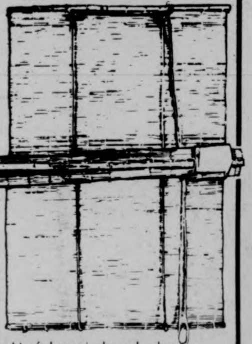
Useful as window shades, doorway curtains, or room dividers. Each shade contains 550 individual bamboo sticks, completely assembled with hooks for hanging.

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Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office

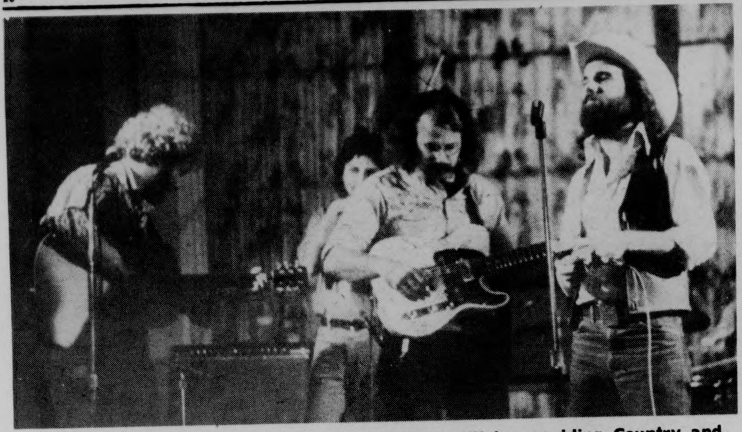

John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys will be providing Country and Western music to Hatch patrons throughout the coming weekend. Don't miss a chance to hear the fine music of this popular band.

AC Glee Club concert

The Amherst College Glee Club will join the Freshman Glee Club, the Amherst Chamber Choir and the Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra in an Alumni Weekend Concert on Saturday evening. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall.

The Glee Club is back this fall from a highly successful tour through North Africa, the Middle East, Romania, Austria, Germany and France.

A guest solo performance by John Humphrey in Schubert's "Nachtelle" will highlight a tribute to that composer. The tribute will include the performance of three of Schubert's Mannerchor compositions.

Following these pieces, Professor Lewis Spratlan will direct the combined forces of the Glee Club and the Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra in Strauss' famous "Blue Danube."

A cowboy song complete with guitar and violin accompaniment, "Goodbye Old Paint," arranged by Professor Spratlan for the Glee Club and premiered on tour this past summer, will cap off the second half of the program.

Tickets for the Alumni Weekend Concert will be on sale in the Glee Club office in Room 3 of the College's Music Building, Tuesday through Friday, October 21 through 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets also will be available at the door. Champagne will be served at intermission.

DVP presents geriatric expert

On Monday, October 27, the Distinguished Visitors Program is pleased to present Dr. Paul Montgomery on the topic "Facing Death". The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Dr. Montgomery is active in the field of Geriatrics and specializes in counseling for the terminally ill, their families or the recently bereaved.

Older-student counseling offered

CAOS... it's not a secret arm of the KBG. It's Counseling Assistance for Older Students, a service group located in Berkshire House at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

CAOS was formed by a group of older students in 1974. They saw the need for peer counseling, referral, advocacy and support facility for serving older, non-traditional or part time students ages 25-70.

The University seemed to be oriented to the just-out-of-high-school student. Students like Air Force veteran Matt McDonough of Sunderland or Dale Averill, who worked in a factory before coming to UMass, found it difficult to relate to existing programs.

CAOS went ahead on a shoe string in January of 1975 after submitting a pilot plan for approval by the administration.

The director of the Student Development Center gave CAOS office space and the Student Commuter Assembly gave it $600 in seed money.

CAOS met, and still tries to meet, several goals. It concentrates on registration and pre-registration counseling which it will do this November.

CAOS offers peer counseling and a guidance and referral system with a resource file adapted to the needs of non-traditional students.

It assesses the needs of older students based on interviews with the students and the staff and faculty who will have or have had frequent contact with them.

CAOS believes, according to member Judi Guedalia, that older students are more motivated, more mature and more likely to have unique problems, especially in the process of reorienting themselves to the disciplines of study.

Counseling Assistance for Older Students is now looking for people to help. The CAOS office can be reached by calling 545-0057 and its personnel will help just about any older student, whether he is enrolled at UMass or a neighboring community college.

Celebration for gay women slated for Sun.

Gay women in the area will meet Sunday to share culture, politics, and good company.

From noon to midnight there will be a celebration for woman-identified women at Farley Lodge.

From noon to 3 there will be a coffeehouse: bring music, poetry.

From 3 to 6 p.m. workshops will be conducted on coming out, grand jury, socialism, starting support groups, and others.

From 6 to 8 p.m. a pot luck supper with use of full kitchen will be held.

From 8 to midnight a records and tapes dance will be held.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
MITCHELL/RUFF DUO
"A TRIBUTE TO DUKE ELLINGTON"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 8 P.M.
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets On Sale NOW! $5, 4, 3 UM/A Students-half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Stir up something tempting with Apple Jack.

If Adam and Eve were tempted by only one big, round, juicy delicious apple, think what tempting things can happen with 20 of them!

That's how many whole, tree-ripened apples go into every fifth of Laird's Apple Jack. And what comes out of it is pure pleasure. That subtle hint of apple that comes through naturally in every drink you make with it.

Here are just a few.

Jack Rose. One jigger lemon juice, ½ jigger grenadine, 2 jiggers Laird's Apple Jack. Shake with ice; strain into cocktail glass.

Big Apple. Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple. 1 jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

Maybe Adam and Eve didn't do right by the apple, but you won't go wrong with Laird's Apple Jack. (Send for your free recipe book to: Apple Jack, P.O. Box 5077, New York, N.Y. 10022).

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK

BLENDED APPLE JACK 80 PROOF DISTRIBUTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & CO. MIAMI FLA.

LAIRD'S
BLENDED APPLE JACK

CALVIN Theatre
NOW NOW
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?
Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE PG
A Columbia Pictures presentation Panavision
EVES: THE FORTUNE 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
LOUIS MALLE'S
MURMUR OF THE HEART
Fri., Sat., Sun.
8 & 10 p.m.
Merril Science Center
Amherst College

Celebrate Halloween Early

"Dracula Has Risen From the Grave"
Christopher Lee! S.U.B. Oct. 24, 75c
A HAMMER PRODUCTION

Marketing workshop to be held

Manuel Gross, presidnet of Western Mass. Chapter of the American Marketing Association, announced that his Chapter will hold a Free Workshop at its first meeting of the season on Monday. Mr. Gross stated that the Workshop, the first ever held by the Chapter, is designed to stimulate two-way communication among the attendees and speaker.

Dr. Bradley Gale, Associate Professor of Economics at UMass, will preside at the Workshop. He will discuss the PIMS Program, which is now being conducted at the University.

PIMS, which stands for "Profit Impact of Market Strategy, is a large multi-company data base in the area of strategic planning. Over 50 major corporations of the top 250 Fortune list, are participating in this most important program. Each of these companies contribute to the data base a fairly detailed record of its product (or service) businesses: the nature of the market being served, the competition encountered, the prevalent economic climate, the strategy being employed, and the results obtained.

Four years of information have been incorporated in the data base. PIMS monitors experience, not theory. Attendees at the Workshop will receive practical knowledge that should be a definite asset to their businesses.

Gale, who is Research Director of the PIMS Project, recently returned from Japan where he had many speaking engagements under the auspices of the Japan Management Association.

The American Marketing Association Workshop will be held on Monday, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., followed by a cash bar and dinner at 6:15, at Vincent's Steak House, West Springfield. The Free Workshop is open to all members, and to anyone interested in marketing.

collegian classifieds sell

CAMPUS ADULT CINEMA 3
Rt. 9 24hr. info. 256-6411 Zayre Plaza
"SUPERIOR SEX WITH DIRECTORIAL FLOURISHES UNSEEN IN ROUTINE HARD CORE."
MAKES EXPLICIT SCREEN SEX LOOK SEXIER ... sets a new high in sophistication ... All out unzippered sex
$1.00 OFF Reg. Adm. With College I.D.!
Under 18 Not Admitted.
Naked Came The Stranger
7:00 8:30 10:00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
A work of comic genius. – ABC TV
Zany, wild, insane and hilarious. – CBS Radio
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
EVES: MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

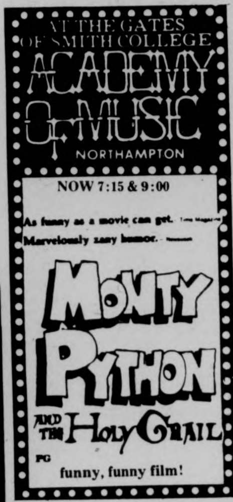

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW 7:15 & 9:00
As funny as a movie can get.
Marvelously zany humor.
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG
funny, funny film!

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
Rt. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE ZAYRES SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?
Warren Beatty THE FORTUNE Jack Nicholson
PG 7 & 9
Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.
MANDINGO
R 7 & 9:15
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON·TUES ALL SEATS $1
Naked Came The Stranger
$1.00 off with college I.D.
7:00-8:30-10:00
XXX must be 18

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

CHARLES BRONSON PG JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:35, 9:35; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30

Robert Redford Faye Dunaway R 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:35, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50

HEARTS OF THE WEST PG
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:50, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50, 9:50
STARTS TODAY

PG Royal Flash
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45

The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America R ABDUCTION
Fri., Mon., Tue., 7:30-9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:30

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:55-9:50; Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 8:00, 9:55

John Wayne in "Rooster Cogburn" Fri., Oct. 31st

College and High School Students save 50 cents — You and guest - ask for Showcase Student Discount Card Free at our Box Office now!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS FINAL WEEK
1 PG 4:45 7:00 9:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

"A sparkler that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief." – J. Smith, Cosmopolitan
Charlotte A film by Roger Vadim
2 X 5:00 7:00 9:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only

HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH"
3 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only

the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
4 G 5:15, 8:00 No Twi-Lite Hour.

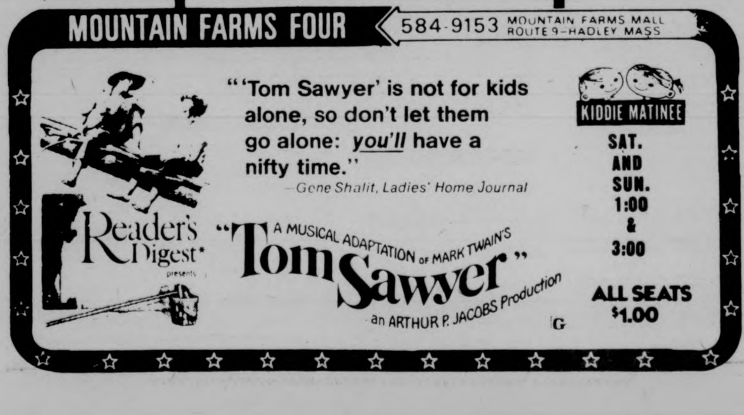

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS
"'Tom Sawyer' is not for kids alone, so don't let them go alone: *you'll* have a nifty time."
–Gene Shalit, Ladies' Home Journal
Reader's Digest presents
"Tom Sawyer" A MUSICAL ADAPTATION of MARK TWAIN'S
an ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production G
KIDDIE MATINEE
SAT. AND SUN. 1:00 & 3:00
ALL SEATS $1.00

notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Same time and place-12:45 p.m., this Sat. at Haigis Mall (Whitmore). The bus leaves to go to Belchertown State School. This week we're having a Halloween Party. For more info. call MaryJane at 545-2302 or 545-2303.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

There are at least 2 rides this wkend. Sat. 60-70 miles to N.H. border, meet in front of S.U. at 11:00. Sun. century ride to Putney Vt., meet at 8:15 in front of S.U. Also, there'll probably be an easy trip too. Check our board (across from the ride board) for more infor.

BOLTWOOD HOUSE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The seventh annual Boltwood House Halloween Party will be held Fri., Oct. 31, with Tupelo providing music and free Budweiser on tap. It all begins at 8:30 p.m. in Valentine Hall Annex at Amherst College. Costumes are invited but not required and price of admission will go to Boltwood's charities.

CHRISTIANS

Want to learn more about the Christian life? Come join us for LTC tonight at 7:01 rm 162-175 CC. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEEHOUSE

Come on up the hill and enjoy the finest folk music available – tonight – Van Meter No. Study Lounge – See ad elsewhere in paper.

FREE CONCERT

Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall featuring Elton John, UMass Marimbas, Marching Band Halftime Highlights, guest soloist and Highlands Bagpiper – lots of free informal fun.

GAY LINE

Gay line will be operating Mon. and Thurs. nights from 7-10 p.m. for counseling, referrals and general gay info. Men call 545-0154. Women call 545-3438.

GAY MALE RAP GROUP

Gay males in the Amherst area: there is a rap group for support, growth, and sharing. The first meeting is Thurs. Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m. at Cottage B near Worcester D.C.

KUNG-FU CLUB

Kung-Fu meeting. Place: CC. Rm 105. Time: 1-4 p.m. Sat. New members welcome.

OPEN TO ALL

Chi-Alpha, a group that believes in meeting the whole person thru a fundamentalist view of the Bible, invites you to become part of "The Body of Christ", weekly. Join us in worship, praise, and Bible study, Suns. at 6:30. Presidential Apts. (N.W.) Washington House Apt. 3. Info. call Joe at 549-1319 nites.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER

The Orchard Hill Women's Center is open every eve. (7-10 p.m.) for drop-ins, counselling, referrals, library usage, etc. Phone 5-0077 for further info.

POKER RUN

Pioneer Valley M.C. run, last week cancelled will be held this Sun. 10-26. Starting pt.-Menard and Holmberg Rte. 33 Chicopee. Sign-up 11-1.

PRE-VET MEETING

Guest speaker Doug Kimball will present slide shows on Africa and Spelunking Weds. Oct. 29. We will also accept memberships; old members welcome. See you at 8:30 in rm. 105 CC.

SAILING TEAM

Compete in regata at Mass Maritime Academy. Details Wed. at 7:30 in CC. 802. Much gnashing of teeth.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE

Because of the large no. of students in colloq. we've been forced to change location of class from GRC 308 to: 10-28 Goodell 615, 11-4 Public Health Aud., 11-13 Goodell 615, 11-18 Hasbrouck 134, 11-25 Goodell 615, 12-2 Goodell 615, 12-9 (if necessary) Goodell 615. All classes are open to public.

SOVIET JEWRY

There'll be a Soviet Jewry Committee meeting on Mon. Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in SU. 302.

TWIG FELLOWSHIP

What is a Twig Fellowship? It's a living part of The Way Tree, a group of followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, who is the Way. The Way of UMass invites you to open fellowship around God's Word. Tonite at 7:30 in Library room at Lewis House.

WOMEN

Gay? Bisexual? If you love women, come to a CELEBRATION for WOMAN-IDENTIFIED WOMEN. Sun. 10-26 at Farley Lodge noon to midnight. It's free and child-care is provided. Join us!

WOMEN IN SCIENCE FICTION

Anyone interested in discussing Women in Science Fiction; authors, characters, roles, etc. is invited to sign-up for a discussion nite at the Science Fiction Club rm. 434 SU. It'll be held Nov. 5 or 6 if enough interest is shown.

CHEERLEADING

Tryouts for Jr. Varsity Basketball Cheerleading. Mon. 7:00 p.m. at NOPE. For more info. contact Connie 6-8531.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

There'll be a meeting for all those UMass students wishing to help inform the Young Republicans Club on Wed. eve. Oct. 29 in rm. 105 CC. at 7:30.

LOST

1 green blazer outside of CC coffee shop on 10-21, with meal ticket and ID. If find please contact Linda Likes, 208 Knowlton 546-4681.

LOST

A brown suede woman's wallet. A reward will be paid. Please call Cathy Jo Shuman, 619 Webster 546-7195.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Single-celled organism
6 Towering
10 Unsightly mark
14 Troop camp, Fr. style
15 Sheltered from the wind
16 Fuss
17 Ship's officers and men
19 Toward the mouth
20 Tilted
21 Cessation
23 Lesser: Law
25 Possessive word
26 Zodiac sign
27 Buddy
29 And others: 2 words
31 Highest position
33 Atty.'s assn.
34 Flower part
36 Follower of Baber
40 Kyle ----: NFL star
42 10¢ pieces
44 "Cactus Flower" role
45 Two-person combats
47 Crazes
49 Path: Suffix
50 Make unclear
52 Seaport of Morocco
53 USSR river
54 Animal's foot
57 --- Alamos
59 Lifting device
61 Be conspicuous: 2 words
64 Shade of red
67 Rent
68 Sold at mfr.'s list price
70 City in Iowa
71 Cry of revelry
72 Tete - ----: In private
73 ---- Germany
74 Depression
75 Navigational system

DOWN
1 Mechanism: Abbr.
2 American Indian
3 Means of identification
4 Fruit
5 Cancels
6 Scottish cap
7 Pub products
8 Musical direction
9 Permit to leave: 2 words
10 Cause to desist
11 Florida's ----- Gables
12 Saying
13 Calgary Stampede, e.g.
18 Revised
22 High school dance
24 So. Amer. mammal
27 Mate: Slang
28 Arabian father
30 Asian monks
32 Marijuana: Slang
35 Statutory
37 Skilled horseman: 2 words
38 Erase
39 Charge against property
41 Dwarf
43 Make a choice
46 Was a salesman
48 Various
51 Erred: Informal
54 Interjection of irritation
55 One at - ----
56 Merchandise
58 Smooth
60 Muse of mime
62 Bird's structure
63 Noun suffix
65 Stiff bristle
66 Elysium
69 On pension: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

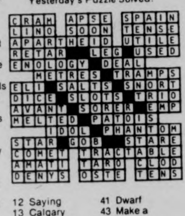

CRAM APSE SPAIN
LINO SOON TENSE
APARTHEID UTILE
RETAR LEG USED
ENOLOGY DEAL
METRES TRAMPS
ELI SALTS SNORT
DICE SLOTS TRIO
AVANT SORER EMP
MELTED PATOIS
IDOL PHANTOM
STAR GOB STARE
COMET TRACTABLE
AMATI TARO CLOD
DENYS OSTE TENS

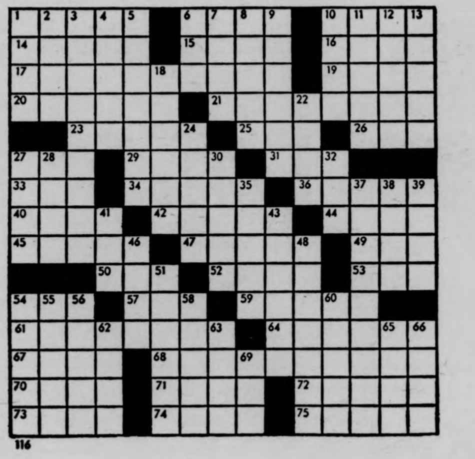

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, October 24 — Born today, you are inclined to exaggerate the drama of any situation or given set of circumstances. For that reason, events generally appear to you to be larger than life, larger than they are.

* * *

Saturday, October 25

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Take care that a mood of depression does not cause you to overlook chances for gain early in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Discuss openly with neighbors differences of opinion existing between you. Don't hide your feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Even on the employment scene, family affairs take precedence over anything else today. Guard against giving family secrets away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18) -- Though it is Saturday, there is much you can and should do to further your career. Seek the aid of younger associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Consult with community experts -- those whose experience in home projects you are about to take on is greater than yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't allow morning excellence to deteriorate into a mediocre afternoon. Keep standards and spirits high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Keep alert throughout the day; otherwise you miss a valuable opportunity to come close to younger family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- There is a slim margin for error today; take care, therefore, to be well prepared for whatever venture you undertake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- There is much more than meets the eye today in matters involving you in contacts with neighbors. Don't expect an open-armed reception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Keep your mind hard at work today dealing with the facts and figures of events as they occur. You will save much time later on if you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Job opportunities make themselves known. You must make up your mind about how serious you regarding seeking a change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Remember that you are known by the company you keep. Don't expect another to attempt to look beyond appearances.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell. Name your price – 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

USED BOOKS – paper and hard – all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Coocoo clock, one day movement, $30. Call 545-0174, ask for Kaz or Joe.

Like new – JVC quad amp, Onkyo tuner, Philips 212 turn, ADC speakers. List $950. Sell $450. Call Bill 549-2857.

New Nordica skiing boots, size 11½. Best offer. Call 549-6397, 2:30 p.m.

6040 Parka down parka, daypack leather bag. Call 256-8235. All fine condition.

New 10 and 12 inch clay pots. $3.00 each at The Pots and Plant Shop with this ad.

Stereo receiver - Scott 342c good cond., 3 yrs. old - $70 (week days aft. 6), 773-7849.

Sony TC-130 component cassette deck, 3 months old. New - $280, asking $125 or best offer. Call Dave 546-5373.

Stereo amp. 4 orms., $50. 6-5132.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Blk. widow guit. Mfg'd by acoustic, echo unit, trmpet, Marshl-50. Jim 546-6660.

Sgle. bed bx. spg. and mat. 253-9764.

Manual typewriter gd. cond., $35. 6-8039.

12 string accoustic guitar, mighty fine cond. Call Tom 367-2297.

For Sale: Pulsar, "The Time Computer." Price: $175. Reg. $275. Call 546-9796.

Irish Setter puppies, 11 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023.

Snow tires - Vega, and reg. 6X13. G. C. 253-3180.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Panasonic stereo system, 2 mos. old. Only asking $250. MINT cond. Call Steve 6-9680.

Akai stereo cassette, CS35D. One month old. $135. Call Mike 6-4130.

Speaker columns 3 - 12" speakers in each. $200 pr. 253-5057 af. 5.

Good buy – Good sound. Garrard SLX turntable with brand new cartridge. Nikko amplifier. Amroh speakers. Best offer. Call 253-3707.

TAG SALE, Oct. 25, 26 - 9-4. Table, 6 chairs, dressers, appliances, furniture. Van Meter Dr. 549-0019. Rain or Shine.

Rocket Stage 1 mags and Micky Thompson tires, 60 series. For Ford. Jeff. 256-8062.

¼" shark-skin wet suit. Bob. 253-9441.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w-toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115. or best offer. Call 546-6254. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

Rare trees, vines, and cacti. Not sold anywhere else in U.S. Free seedlings. Geoff. 253-2421.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'55 Chrysler, Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

71 Toyota Corolla exc. cond. 53,000 mi., snow tires, 34 mpg, runs and looks perfect. 546-5806, 546-5766.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1973 Opel Manta Rally E, AM-FM stereo, gauges, studded snows. $2195. Excellent gas mileage. Call 498-5088 after 5.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Ftn. cond. New brk lines, pwr ster and brks. $300. Call 253-7643 eves.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

'66 VW, good cond. Needs heater box. $425. Call Nancy 584-9170. Keep trying.

1954 Plymouth Plaza. Good body and running condition. New tires, battery and muffler. $200. Call Bob 1-498-5097.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

'66 Merc. Conv., auto., buckets. Many new parts, mags also. $300. Jeff. 256-8062.

Mazda sta. wagon, 1972. 38,000 mi., good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 584-5898. Keep trying.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'61 Cadillac hearse. Gd. eng., trans. $450. Best off. 617-349-9416. Box 468, Wellfleet, MA. 02667.

Toyota Corona 70. A.T. New radials. Good cond. $850. Call Sonja. 253-7876.

1964 Chevy with sn. tires. $175. 256-6688.

'71 Triumph TR6. Immaculate int. and ext. Mechanically excellent, AM-FM, red with black conv. top, 4 new Mich. X radials. Must be seen. Call Don at 549-6649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

5,000 org. mi. '73 Suzuki 250CC dirt or street. Exc. cond. Call 323-4462.

1973 Yamaha 175 cc, 2,200 miles. Original owner. Dirt, road, many extras. Call Jon 546-7508.

74 Jawa street cycle, 250cc, ex. cond., 549-6180 Sat., Sun. or eves. after 11 p.m.

FOR RENT

Av. Nov. 1, 1 bdrm. apt. Col. Vil. Call 256-0637 or 253-9751, anytime.

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

TF 2 bedroom first floor. Pets, child welcome. 863-8259; 659-3866.

Room for rent in spacious N.Hampton apt. Centrally located. $48 mo. plus 1-3 util. 586-4533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To live in Co-op household located on 11 acres in Leverett. Just over Amherst line. Call 323-4507 after 6 p.m.

Twnhse. to share Nov. 1, 253-9764, 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom. Eighty four dollars mo. 584-5077. Mike.

Own room on bus route. $70. 549-6524.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

Funky Bass player. Must know his instrument. Phone 323-5132. Ask for Mark W.

Used violin. Please call 549-6271. Ask for Susan.

HELP WANTED

Live in OR work in unit for rreceiving court-involved youth. Exp. w youth preferred. Flex. schedule. Room, board, child care, $. CSIA, 733-6624.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL wants teachers-student teachers-interns in math, science, art. CREDIT available. King Philip Project, 06 Federal St., Greenfield. 774-5107.

Houseboy needed at sor. Call 549-1587.

ROOM WANTED

Living space wanted – friendly, progressive young woman looking for room in house or apt. In Amherst or near UMass campus. Need space to move in, am allergic to cats. Have creative energy to share. Can pay up to $85 plus util. Call Kathy Geisenhainer 628-3808.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

To White Riv. Jct., Vt. Weekends. 253-3225.

PERSONALS

Women wanted for sexual and social encounters with other singles, couples and groups. Discretion assured. Only sincere need apply. Inquire Box 355, No. Amherst, MA. 01059.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

Female singer into jazz blues (No top 40) seeks working near working band. Very versatile. Call Nancy 546-9628.

MARY – Still thinking about you – You will be receiving a C.A.R.E. pkg. in the mail soon. Watch for it. Love Me.

Woman – Identified women: celebrate! A day of music, poetry, dinner, dance, workshops – Farley Lodge, Sun., 10-26, 12-12. Free. Child care too.

So you're looking to hear Dee Greaze. Come fell chasoul. Dee number in Amherst chis 549-6913.

Hungry for something more on the Collegian? Good talk - good food at the Grand Collegian Lounge, opening 7:30, 10-23. Staff and friends!

Haboom-Boom. Happy birthday tomorrow. I love you so much!

BCD! Happy 21st! (Better early than late!) - More surprises to come!?! Love, DI

Happy birthday Susy Dimples. Sharon.

Elton John; Walter Chestnut, Bagpiper Highland Dancers and Multi-bands POPS concert FREE. 8:00 p.m. Fri. 10-24. FREE

THEY NEED A HOME. I have 8 pups. They want you. Take them for free. 546-6416.

To the Theta ladies, hungover but much happier. THE TWO NEW SISTERS.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

TV audio repairs. "I repair them as if they were my own". Call Larry at 549-6522 anytime. Lic No. 8195.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Hire a hero. Maidens saved, dragons slayed. No job too great or small. Serving N. E. region. For consultation and action, write P. O. Box 361.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

Thesis, proposals, dissertation, typing, editing, resume, format and typing. IBM Corr. Selectric. 549-6258.

LOST

Lost – 5 month young grey male cat near Triangle and Pleasant. Flea collar. Name 'Cal'. If found please call 549-6913.

Bl. F. cat, D9 Cliffside 6-5773 PLEASE!

ENTERTAINMENT

Dee Greaze is now and Halloween too – Ize ready for your special big party – 50s and 60s. Oldies and now music. Call 549-6913. Digg.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information. Write Box 101C, Amherst, MA. 01002.

RAFFLE

SBA Calculator Raffle. With an HP-22 or HP-25, 1st prize, an SR-11, 2nd prize, an 18R, 3rd prize. Tickets on sale at SBA Lobby and CC Concourse. 1 for 50 cents, 3 for $1. Tickets on sale 10-22 – 11-7. Drawing on 11-12. Hurry!

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only – TI SR50-A only $89.95, SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

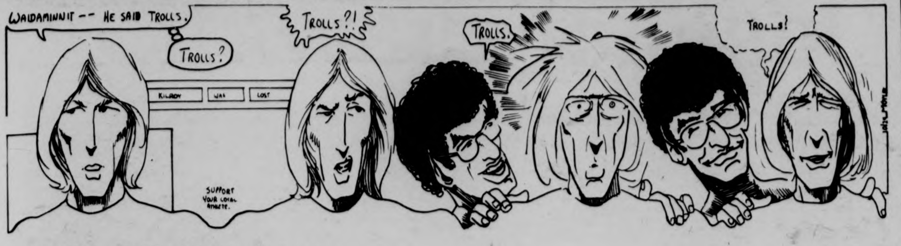

WAIDAMINNIT -- HE SAID TROLLS.
TROLLS?
TROLLS?!
TROLLS.
TROLLS!
KILROY WAS LOST
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ATHLETE.
10-24 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

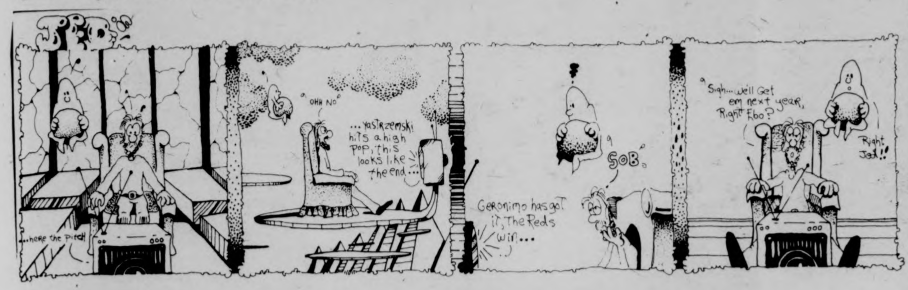

JED
...here the pitch
OHH NO
...yastrzemski hits a high pop, this looks like the end...
Geronimo has got it, The Reds win...
SOB
Sigh... we'll get em next year, Right Ebo?
Right Jed!!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

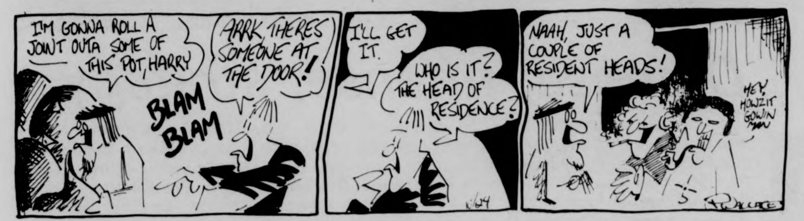

I'M GONNA ROLL A JOINT OUTA SOME OF THIS POT, HARRY
BLAM BLAM
ARRK, THERES SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!
I'LL GET IT.
WHO IS IT? THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE?
NAAH, JUST A COUPLE OF RESIDENT HEADS!
HEY, HOWZIT GOWIN MAN
10/24
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

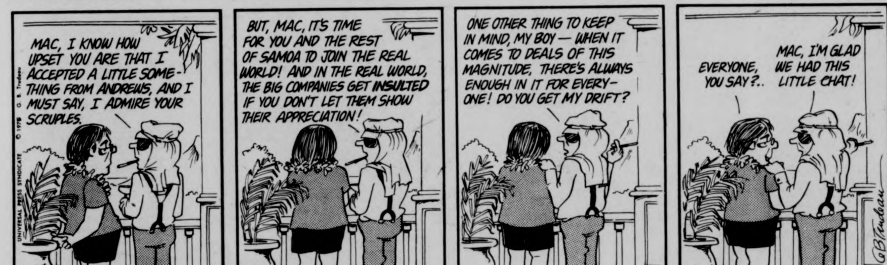

MAC, I KNOW HOW UPSET YOU ARE THAT I ACCEPTED A LITTLE SOMETHING FROM ANDREWS, AND I MUST SAY, I ADMIRE YOUR SCRUPLES.
BUT, MAC, IT'S TIME FOR YOU AND THE REST OF SAMOA TO JOIN THE REAL WORLD! AND IN THE REAL WORLD, THE BIG COMPANIES GET INSULTED IF YOU DON'T LET THEM SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION!
ONE OTHER THING TO KEEP IN MIND, MY BOY — WHEN IT COMES TO DEALS OF THIS MAGNITUDE, THERE'S ALWAYS ENOUGH IN IT FOR EVERYONE! DO YOU GET MY DRIFT?
EVERYONE, YOU SAY?..
MAC, I'M GLAD WE HAD THIS LITTLE CHAT!
10-24
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

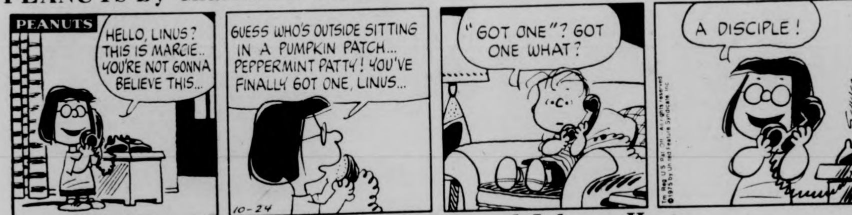

PEANUTS
HELLO, LINUS? THIS IS MARCIE.. YOU'RE NOT GONNA BELIEVE THIS...
GUESS WHO'S OUTSIDE SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH... PEPPERMINT PATTY! YOU'VE FINALLY GOT ONE, LINUS...
"GOT ONE"? GOT ONE WHAT?
A DISCIPLE!
10-24
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

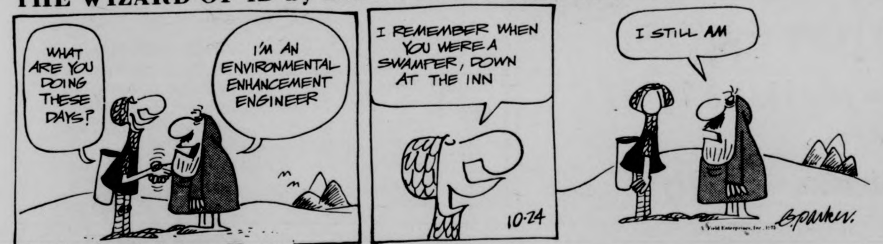

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?
I'M AN ENVIRONMENTAL ENHANCEMENT ENGINEER
I REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE A SWAMPER, DOWN AT THE INN
I STILL AM
10-24
Parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

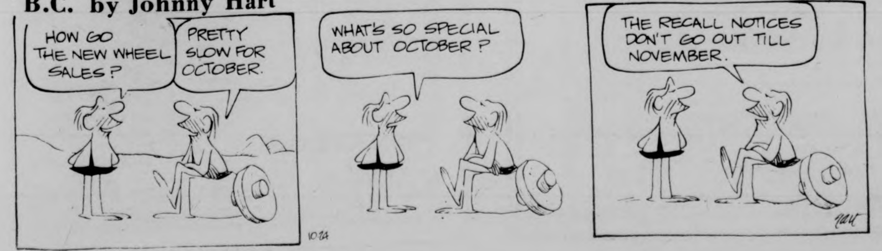

HOW GO THE NEW WHEEL SALES?
PRETTY SLOW FOR OCTOBER.
WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT OCTOBER?
THE RECALL NOTICES DON'T GO OUT TILL NOVEMBER.
10-24
hart

Team tennis on the rise

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Team tennis, gaining growing if grudging acceptance on the sports scene, is getting ready for its third year of operation, and, says league President Larry King, 1976 will be better than 1975, just as 1975 was infinitely better than 1974.

Larry, sporting an abortive attempt at a beard, relaxed over a chicken sandwich and a soft drink as he spunWTT'sdream approach to next year.

"We've succeeded in putting over the 'team' concept rather than the old tournament tennis idea," he said. "All of our franchises are solid and determined to continue. We don't want new franchises, although there are bidders around. The owners fell that as of now, we could let a new franchise in for $750,000, but if we refuse to expand in 1975, then in 1976 the price for a new franchise would approach $2 million."

The league has plenty of talent for the '76 season opening next spring. Indeed, virtually all the top women are in the league and, despite challenges to the contrary, Larry insists the men in the league include almost all the best in the world.

"Critics -- and we have them by the carload -- say we aren't able to get the big names among the men. If that's so, then the only big names in the game are Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe. We've got just about everyone else now, and I would certainly hope that by the time we open the '76 season we'd pick up a few holdouts, particularly Stan Smith.

"Candidly, I don't think there's any way we could get Connors, unless maybe Chris Evert would sign up too. Jimmy's got too much going for him, and as for Arthur, he's made it pretty plain he doesn't want or need us. OK."

The league has decided to make its "color-coded" court standard for next year. The unlined playing surface, with its areas delineated by different color paints, was used experimentally this year, and pleased viewers and TV people, if not the players.

Another wit experiment, that with the officials, has shaken down to the league's decision to employ only six officials per match.

"And we will pay our officials," King said, adding hurriedly, "not a lot, but more than they get at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills," pressed for how much, King said "$25 to $40 an evening."

But, he added, the league would transport some officials from city to city for major matchups.

"Our travel plans for 1976 are good and economical", King declared. "We're working on a schedule that will see teams within a division playing each other six times, while inter-division matchups will be limited to four. That way we save a lot on transportation."

WTT will drop the "spectacular" events it tried out in 1975, and the doubleheaders of the past season were not resoundingly successful. They'll be dropped too, King said, although there is a possibility of a couple cropping up when Arena dates become hard to nail down.

- - -

As for the league's popularity and financial stability, King is supremely confident.

"Attendance was up the past season," he said, "with our biggest followings in Pittsburgh, Hawaii and Phoenix. But almost everyone did better at the gate, and in the cash register."

It is Larry's firm belief that it is the team spirit and the team fans who are making WTT progress..and the idea of "team" is the heart of league's plans.

"One thing that has helped us," he said, "was that the team spirit concept is catching on, with the players as well as the fans. A lot of teams in 1975 had more talent than other clubs, but they lacked desire, they lacked the 'Go, Team Go' view."

- - -

And to King, coaching is of increasing importance.

"The days of player-coaches in WTT are all but gone. I predict in two years there won't be one left. Coaches have to be enthusiastic, motivated, and have an understanding of team strategy. You'd be surprised how few good, even great players, have shown they are not capable of being playing coaches."

How many proved they were, Larry?

Win, lose, or draw...

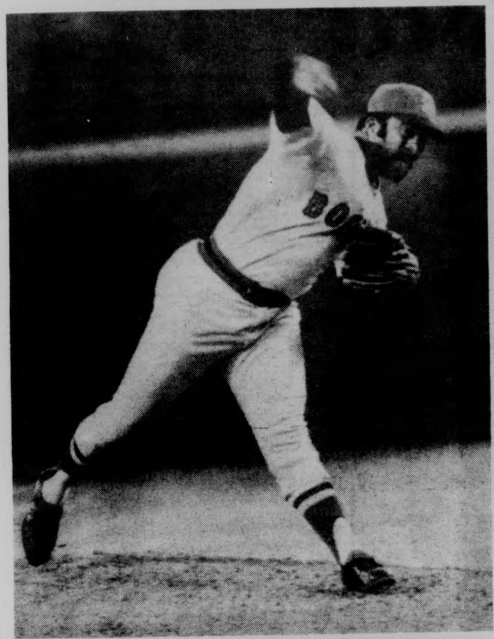

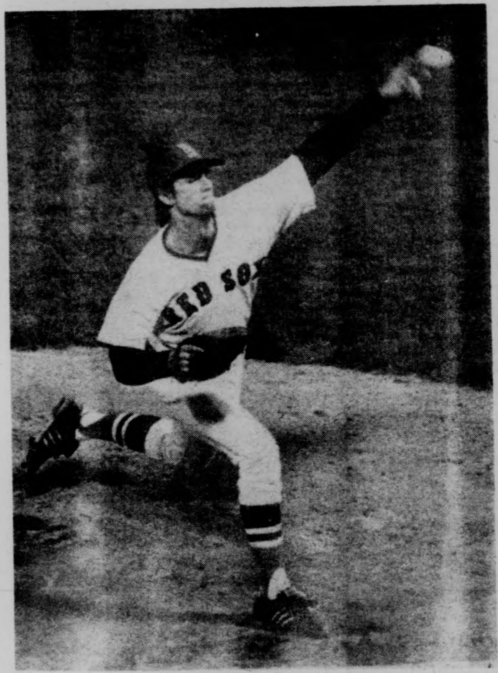

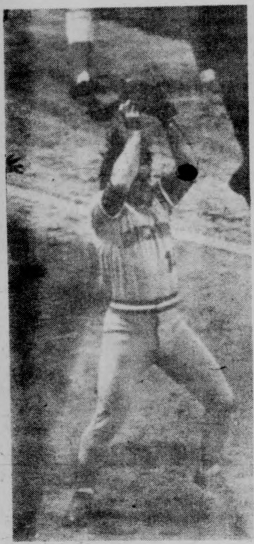

Defense, offense, strategy...

It was an unforgettable World Series. The Cincinnati Reds vs. the Boston Red Sox, red vs. red. The color red typifies anger, but it was anger in a competitive manner.

So many times a big series turns into a flop with one team running away with victory. But this Series was a baseball fan's dream. It came down to the last inning of the final game. After 67 innings of the most tension-filled baseball a doctor would allow a fan to view, the Cincinnati Reds earned the title of World Champions.

But the Red Sox were

...It was a helluva Series

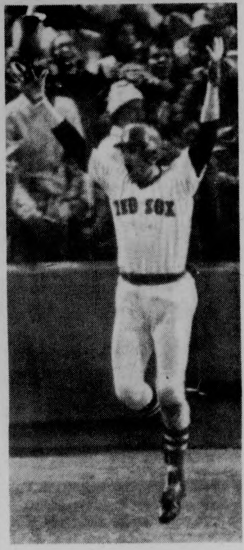

...this World Series had all

anything but losers. Perhaps Bill Lee summed the situation up best with his speech yesterday at Government Center in Boston. Lee simply said, "Oh, what the heck."

The Sox as well as the Reds had their moments of glory in one of the most spectacular Series in history. The home run hitters prevailed, yet the pitching toughened in the clutch. Defensive gems became a common occurrence. And finally, what perhaps the American League has missed the past three years was present — strategy.

So many of the plays and performances will always be remembered. Luis Tiant's two gutsy wins. Bernie Carbo's home run in the sixth game, the greatest homer in the history of the Sox. Dwight Evans' fantastic running catch that saved a game, or George Foster gunning down Denny Doyle in the ninth inning of the sixth game, were classics.

Controversy? The now famous interference incident with Fisk and Armbrister never will be forgotten.

Perhaps the only fair way to end it would have been to call the final game in the eighth and declare the Series a draw. Then the winner would be named the Reds-Sox.

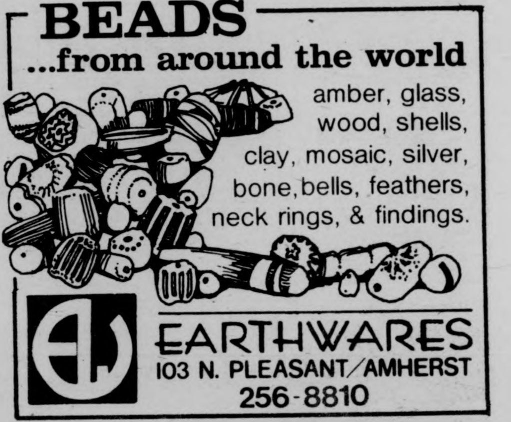
BEADS
...from around the world
amber, glass, wood, shells, clay, mosaic, silver, bone, bells, feathers, neck rings, & findings.
EARTHWARES
103 N. PLEASANT/AMHERST
256-8810

ALLIED MOTOR PARTS
wants to help you prepare your car for *WINTER*
featuring
★ Monroe Lifetime Shocks $10.50 shock
For American & Foreign Cars
★ Poweready Lifetime Batteries $43.00 each
Also, check our low prices on
● *Tune Up Kits* ● *Antifreeze*
Offer good thru Nov. 1
Amherst 319 Main St. 256-8341

Try the cool TEUL
Enjoy this great new drink from Mexico!
We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico City's famed Las Piramides bar. The secret is in the way these two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. Try one, there's nothing like it. Caramba!
1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. tequila
Orange juice
Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort. Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.
You know it's got to be good . . . when it's made with
Southern Comfort®
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

Keep Your Sox on! at the Wearhouse ...with Beautiful Burlington Hosiery
10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
OFFER EXPIRES: 10/27
the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
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ISLEY BROTHERS
with
K C & THE SUNSHINE BAND
Saturday Night
Hartford Civic Center
Tickets Available from Ticketron

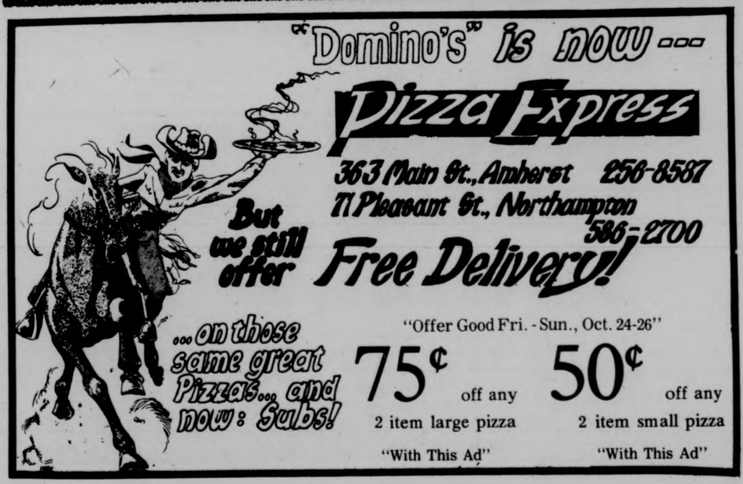
"Domino's" is now ...
Pizza Express
363 Main St., Amherst 256-8587
71 Pleasant St., Northampton 586-2700
But we still offer Free Delivery!
...on those same great Pizzas... and now: Subs!
"Offer Good Fri. - Sun., Oct. 24-26"
75¢ off any 2 item large pizza "With This Ad"
50¢ off any 2 item small pizza "With This Ad"

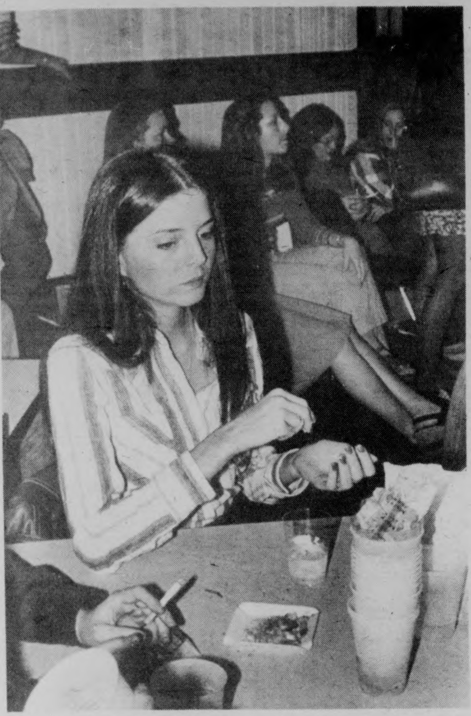

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

The Bluewall profited greatly this week. Unfortunately it seemed to be at the expense of the Red Sox. The above woman's look typifies the disbelief most "Wall" patrons left the bar with after the Red Sox very tough, almost heartbreaking defeat to the Reds.

Blue Wall Bonanza

By *CHAS O'CONNOR*
Collegian Staff

A host of Red Sox watchers, a cup of beer (more like 10,000 cups) and that was the story Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Bluewall as more than 2000 students congregated to root the Red Sox on during their attempt to capture the World Championship.

The Bluewall served about 5,500 beers Wednesday night, almost double the amount they served the night before. The "Wall" cracked open 37 kegs during the entire day Tuesday, according to Rene Dufour, a Bluewall supervisor. "On a good Saturday night we sell around 30 kegs," he said.

The Bluewall grossed about $19,000 Tuesday night, a jump of about $1,000 from the Tuesday before. Figures for Wednesday night were not available as of yesterday afternoon.

Revenue from Wednesday night was lower than it might have been considering that the bar lowered the price of beer from 45 to 30 cents. At 45 cents a beer, the Bluewall would have grossed approximately 750 more dollars.

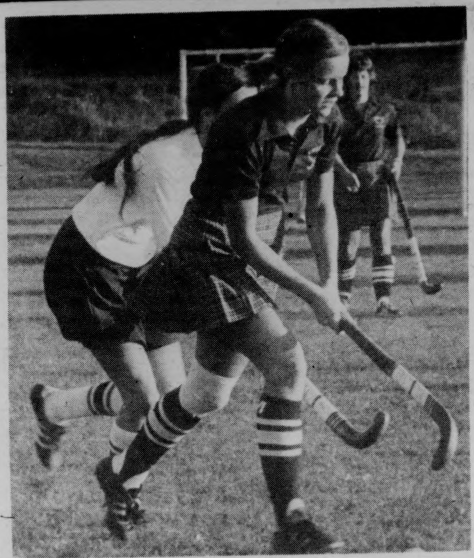

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Here is some action from a past women's field hockey game.

Stickers fired up for 'fast' Wildcat contest

By *JUDY VAN HANDLE*

The UMass field hockey team is on the move again, this time to New Hampshire, as the stickers will be hosted by the Wildcats in a rare morning game tomorrow.

Coach Carol Albert feels that Saturday's opponents rank among the most formidable the Minutewomen have played all year. She says, "They're a fast and young team. They are especially strong in their stickwork. I also understand that they've been having an excellent season so far."

Chances are that New Hampshire will be especially fired-up as they face the Minutewomen, since tomorrow is the Wildcats annual Homecoming day.

Coach Albert also added this about her next foe, "They are a very quick team, with excellent speed throughout their lineup. They are an all-around strong team."

The Minutewomen played a late start yesterday at Northeastern, with their record being 4-2-1 going into the activity. But, in any case, UMass will be shooting for another win tomorrow as they aim for a spot in the Northeast Regional tournament to be played in mid-November.

With tomorrow's activity, the stickers are finally beginning to see the light at the end of their read trip tunnel, with just one more away game to come. After Plymouth State is visited on Tuesday, UMass will be returning to Amherst for a game next Thursday against Smith.

There will be just one game tomorrow, as the JVs will have the day off. Game time for the varsity will be 11:00.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

The Great One

But for the fact the Great One is immortal, I would have taken my own life last week. First it rains on Homecoming, then Boston College beats Navy and finally, the Red Sox lose the World Series.

I was separated from more wampum than I care to mention because of that victory by Cincinnati due largely to their obnoxious catalyst, Pete Rose. Pete Rose! May the mucus of ten thousand fruit flies infest his jockey shorts!

I felt sure Boston would win when I caused contact lenses to insert themselves in Larry Barnett's eyes just before the playing of the National Anthem.

Despite these hardships, the Penniless Prognosticator still delivered a 7-3 performance last week to run his extraordinary season's record to 36 right, nine wrong. However, as the Wise Warrior's great grandfather used to say, "One cannot rest on his laurels without developing curvature of the spine." Grandad later died from a social disease.

So the Fabulous Forecaster must press on, exploiting his miracle of unerring intuition to the ultimate while maintaining his tribal image as an honest, compassionate yet modest leader.

— — — —

MASSACHUSETTS 25
CONNECTICUT 3

Huskies won first game last week,
now start another losing streak.

— — — —

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 18
RHODE ISLAND 12

Terriers stay on winning track,
get three TD's to break Ram's back.

— — — —

NEW HAMPSHIRE 32
NORTHEASTERN 21

Steady Wildcats chalk up another,
Huskies go home crying to mother.
(somebody tie the injun down)

— — — —

LEHIGH 12
MAINE 10

Black Bears travel to seek victory's way,
wind up on road to Mandalay.
(Injun hasn't had a bath since last May.)

— — — —

HARVARD 16
DARTMOUTH 14

This one played like private war,
Crimson relive days of yore.

— — — —

BOSTON COLLEGE 38
SYRACUSE 7

Orangemen no longer football power,
Eagles soar to top of conqueror's tower.

— — — —

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 31
NOTRE DAME 17

Last year Trojans came battling back,
now take no time at all to mount another attack.

— — — —

OHIO STATE 62
PURDUE 0

Buckeyes maintain number one ranking,
give Boilermakers a vicious spanking.

— — — —

NEBRASKA 20
COLORADO 3

These teams closer than difference in score,
but Cornhuskers' home fans deliver deafening roar.
(the Salubrious Sage has never recovered from being born)

All were watching

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company said it gathered a television audience of 69 million people for Wednesday night's seventh game of the World Series in which Cincinnati beat Boston to win the 1975 championship.

The figure, high for a baseball game on the tube, fell shy of the record 71.2 million video viewers for Super Bowl IX on Jan. 12, 1975.

Previous TV baseball high was for game 2 of the 1973 Oakland-New York Mets World Series that drew 63.1 million watchers.

Cheerleading notice

Tryouts for Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleading will be held on Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the North Physical Education Building. For more information contact Connie at 6-8531.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS
(NBA Champions)
VS.
HOUSTON ROCKETS
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 26, 1975
NBA—HALL OF FAME
EXHIBITION GAME
SPFLD. CIVIC CENTER
7:30
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UMASS
TICKETRON $6, $5, $4, $3.
ROUND TRIP BUS SERVICE
FROM CAMPUS CENTER CIRCLE.
TICKETS $3.20 AT CAMPUS CENTER.

FREE CONCERT

Elton John
TOMMY
Chicago
Simon and Garfunkle

Multiband Pops
Marching Band Highlights
'Concert in the Park' selections
SOLOISTS GALORE
Friday, Oct. 24 - 8p.m.
FAC Concert Hall
It'll all be there
It'll all be free

Mother Nature says its going
to be a long hard winter.
come to
TOM'S TEXACO
35 Belchertown Rd.
Amherst, Ma.
for winterization of your car
and Firestone snow tires.

Minuteman ruggers are set, take on Harvard, Connecticut

By *LARRY GERZOG*

The UMass Rugby Club has two games this weekend, after a two week layoff due to poor weather. Saturday, the Minutemen take on the Harvard Business School side. Sunday, the UMies take on Connecticut.

"HBS has the best history of a college team in New England," club mentor Doc Laurence said. "Because they're a grad school, they have a lot of players who played rugby for their undergrad sides. They also have a lot of foreign players with experience."

Laurence said that because of the weather layoffs, his team is anxious to get on to a field. "We're ready to win. We lost to BU in our last game, and we've got some atoning to do."

As for the Connecticut game, Laurence is optimistic. "UMass is a definite favorite on Sunday. We may have some trouble with HBS, but we ought to win on Sunday."

Bruce Gordon will be playing at prop against HBS, starting his first game for the "A" side. Despite some minor injuries, the team will be at full strength otherwise.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. for the "A" side, 12:30 for the "B", and 3:30 for the "C". "All the games should be good," Laurence said. "The "A" team outfinesses the "B's", but the "B" side is fierce, maybe even a little crazy. It should be a great afternoon."

Crewmen travel to Charles

By *MIKE BERGER*

The UMass contingent of rowers will take to the Charles River Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the nationally famous Head of the Charles Rowing Regatta in Boston.

Each of the 677 racing shells and 2830 rowers including 590 women will be timed individually on the course. The rowers will start at the B.U. Bridge and will finish three miles upstream.

The Regatta is one of the most varied races in the world. Competing crews range from all over the U.S. including some former Olympic champions, novices, college teams and boat clubs.

The UMass crew team led by co-captains John Moynihan and Steve Loomer will be split up into three independent teams. These units will be the "Elite 8, the Intermediate 4, and the Elite 4." Each of the units will be directed by a coxswain.

According to Head Coach Bill Mahoney, the success of the team depends on the "Savvy of the coxswain." The usually light weighted person directs the steering of the boat.

"He tells the oarsmen by megaphone what to do, how to steer, and when to steer," said UMass crew member Frank Maconi.

The coxswains for this regatta will include Richard Burke for the Elite 8, Andy Burton for the Intermediate 4 and Mark Lyle for the Elite 4.

UMass crew team, finishing 11th overall in the regatta last year has lost several members of the team due to graduation. However Coach Mahoney feels his team is ready to do well in the first important meet of the crew season. To do well, Mahoney feels that his team is "physically and mentally ready to row 20 pressure filled minutes at full steam."

To understand the extent of difficulty in crew, you should imagine, said Mahoney, that you line up 250 golf balls in front of you. You then put a fifty pound weight across your neck and try to hit the 250 golf balls as hard as possible.

The actual crew season takes place in the spring. Mahoney feels this is a tuneup and exhibition type of race for his team. "This regatta is a good workout for our team. It should also be an enjoyable social event. If the weather is good, thousands of people should line the Charles River to see the race," said Coach Mahoney.

It has been rumored that some European teams may show up at the Regatta Saturday with the most notable rumor that the Russian crew team may participate.

The Elite 8 starting at 10 a.m. will have Steve Loomer at the stroke position. According to Coach Mahoney, he is the best oarsman of the team. He will be helped out by Ray Maagero, Doug Frost, Mike Melvin, John Moynihan, Frank Neczypor and Dave Ferguson.

Frank Maconi, Charley Anderson, Dave Assard and Rich Chambers will try to win the Intermediate 4 for the UMass crewers.

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Play should be as rough as this weekend as the UMass rugby team faces the Harvard Business School today at UMass and the UConn Huskies on Saturday.

Duke pays his bet

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Thursday ordered 20 pounds of "Massachusetts' finest cod" be sent to Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to make good on Dukakis' losing a World Series bet on the Boston Red Sox.

"I regret having to send it, but I was always troubled with what the fish would have tasted like if it had come from the Ohio River or Lake Erie," said Dukakis, who had watched the Sox lose to the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

The day before the first Series game, Rhodes had waged 10 pounds of perch and 10 pounds of Ohio River catfish on the Reds winning the Series. Dukakis matched the offer with 20 pounds of cod on the Red Sox.

Road Rally tomorrow morning

By *PAUL YANOWITCH*

Are these the days when Triumphs, MG's and Corvettes rule the roads as undisputed sovereigns of the automobile world? Not if Kennedy Middle can help it, for we are proud to announce the 2nd annual Road Rally to be held tomorrow, October 25 at Alumni Stadium. The first car will be officially started at ten a.m., so if you wish to enter, be at the stadium by nine-thirty. The registration fee is three dollars per CAR, so fit in as many as people as you safely can, for you'll need them! The fee also entitles the passengers in the car to a free party that night at the dorm where all the beer you can drink is included in the $3.00 fee.

This is not a road race, it is a rally. The driver cannot exceed the speed limits, or there is a good chance that the car will be disqualified for completing the rally in a time faster than possible (had you been observing the rules of the rally). Five minutes before the start, you are handed a set of directions and questions that you must answer along the route. The difficulty factor arises since the directions we give you are merely clues to the "correct" directions. That is, you must first decode our direction and then apply it to the correct road, as you pass it!!! Most probably, you will need three to four fellow passengers along to help you decipher clues, look for signs and help answer questions. The car that completes the route in the time closest the time it took us (the correct time, since we know the route, or should) is declared the winner. As for prizes, we have five cases of Schlitz beer from Landrys market (we would like to thank them), dinners at the Rusty Scupper, Chequers, South China Inn, Auto parts from Hasbro Auto, pizzas from Hungry U, Pizza Express and more. Prizes and winners will be announced and distributed at the party, so come one, come all and come out tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and sign up for the 2nd annual ROAD RALLY.

Salty Dog's Picks

By *SALTY DOG*

The favorite is first, followed by the opponent, then the difference and finally the 1974 score.

Alabama, T.C.U., 30, 41-3.
Arizona State, U.T.E.P., 33, 27-31.
Ohio State, Purdue, 25, —.
Oklahama, Iowa State, 19, 28-10.
Nebraska, Colorado, 4, 31-15.
Southern Cal., Notre Dame, 10, 55-24.
Texas A&M, Baylor, 19, 20-0.
Michigan, Indiana, 29, 21-7.
Penn State, Army, 36, 21-14.
Texas, Rice, 18, 27-6.
Florida, Duke, 21, 30-13.
U.C.L.A., Calif., 9, 28-3.
Arizona, N. Mex., 14, 15-10.
Michigan State, Illinois, 12, 21-21.
Missouri, Kansas State, 14, 52-15.
Pitt, Navy, 12, 13-11.
Tennessee, N. Tex. St., 16, —.
Dartmouth, Harvard, 5, 15-17.
Brown, Holy Cross, 18, 45-10.
Boston College, Syracuse, 3, 45-0.
U.Mass, U.Conn, 18, 9-10.

Foxy's upset pick — Army over Penn State by 3.

Salty's team to watch — Vanderbilt over Ole Miss. by 5.

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Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

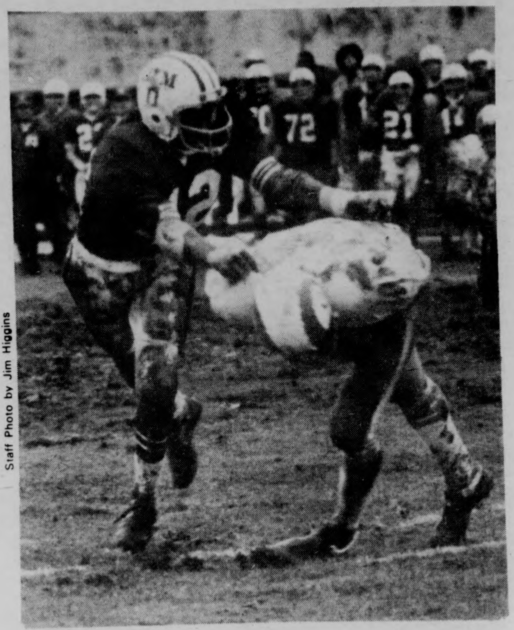

As they have been doing all football season, defensive standouts-safety Ron Harris and defensive end Gary Little do not let their opponents get by them. This week, their enemies will be the Huskies of UConn. UConn, although winning only once is no slouch.

UConn awaiting as Minutemen take to the road

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass football team will depart from the shelter of Alumni Stadium tomorrow and open its road season with an encounter against the University of Connecticut in Storrs (WMUA 1:20).

The Minutemen will enter Memorial Stadium with a perfect 5-0 record to resume the rivalry with the Huskies. In fact, the only members of the team who have been on a squad that has beaten UConn are Fred Kelliher and Ed McAleney.

"Connecticut knows they're back in their own league and they've got a lot of confidence," head coach Dick MacPherson said. "But we're going in there with a lot of confidence ourselves."

The Huskies lost to Navy in the season's opener, then dropped games to Yale, Delaware and New Hampshire before blanking Maine 14-0 last week.

Running backs Roger Ings had two touchdowns a week ago. Ings and Jim DuMont are just two members of UConn's running attack, which includes three other ballcarriers.

The Huskies feature a running game, along with roll-outs and play-action passes, according to MacPherson. Quarterback Bernie Palmer returned from an injury several weeks ago to assume the quarterbacking responsibilities and is expected to start for UConn.

Palmer, who also punts for UConn, completed seven of thirteen passes against the Black Bears, for 111 yards. Palmer was intercepted twice by Maine defenders.

If the weather conditions continue through Saturday, Brian McNally and the UMass offense will get a chance to play off dry turf, while the defense hopes to continue its consistent play.

Connecticut's defense thrives on pressure, and like UMass, UConn is able to stay in a game because of a solid defense. Rich Fenton, UConn's "Ron Harris," leads the secondary from his safety position. Fenton was a member of the 1974 All-Yankee Conference team.

Middle guard Mike Bove and tackel Paul Mariano anchor the defensive unit for the Huskies.

"Naviaux-coached teams always have a great defense," commented MacPherson, alluring to UConn coach Larry Naviaux, former BU coach and Kodak College Division Coach of the Year for District One in 1973.

UConn features a strong special teams unit and according to MacPherson, the Huskies are dangerous on punt and kickoff returns.

Last season's game at Alumni Stadium saw the Huskies take a 10-9 victory as Greg Sprout missed an extra-point and had a field goal blocked by the Huskies. Jim Torrance scored the only touchdown for the Minutemen in one of the hardest-fought games of the 1974 season.

UMass holds the series advantage with a 24-18-2 mark. The Huskies, who fattened their schedule this season with Division One opponents, have had little success against non-conference teams, losing four straight before stopping Maine.

Remember, UMass bested Maine 10-0 in that first game in Alumni Stadium, five weeks ago. And UConn has won the last two games of the competitive series. For Kelliher, McAleney and teammates, more is on the line than beating UConn for the firs time. The Minutemen have an unbeaten record to protect and despite UConn's trouble thus far, count on a classic battle in which the Huskies always seem to partake.

STILL OUR CHAMPS
1975
FENWAY PARK
RED SOX

Boston's Mayor Kevin White presents Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson with a huge cake replica of Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox are still our "Champs". It comes complete with the "Green Monster", bleachers, and a place setting for a thousand. For a complete photo wrap-up of one of the most exciting World Series in the history of baseball turn to pages 24 and 25, where you can Loooooiiiue, Spaceman, the controversial play, and that damn mother-+$)&$(, Charly Hustle.

Booters go for win vs tough Huskies

By ANDY WEISS

The UMass varsity soccer team will be shooting for their second victory today as they face the UConn Huskies.

Currently ranked second in New England, UConn has just come off a 2-2 tie with number one ranked Brown earlier this week.

The Huskies record up to this point is a 9-2-2 record.

"They might be a little down after that game which might give us the advantage," said UMass head coach Al rufe.

The Minutemen will go with their 4-2-4 attack which has been used most of the season. Fullbacks Larry Aronson and Gary McKenna have been switched to give the middle a little more speed. The faster Aronson will be playing inside fullback.

Coach Rufe also plans to use Mark Hanks in the net. According to Rufe, Hanks played a good game against W.P.I. Tuesday. Said Rufe, "Actually it's too bad I can only play one goalie at a time. They (Hanks and Buddy Buttler) are both fine athletes."

The Huskie's attack is built around forward Jim Evans and right wing Tom Nevers.

"They're a fundamentally sound team," which plays a very strong wing attack," said Rufe.

UMass has had a disappointing season to date. They are currently 1-6-2. However, last year the Minutemen played one of their best games of the year in losing to UConn 1-0.

"We've had a tough year," said Rufe. "We've played some tough soccer and our only real letdown was against U.R.I." The last UMass soccer victory was 7-2 over Maine September 27.

Rufe summed it up best when he said, "It's not going to be a picnic out there."

Thousands greet Champs

CINCINNATI — A crowd estimated by police at 25,000 jammed Fountain Square in the downtown area here at noon today to officially welcome home the 1975 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Members of the team were brought to a makeshift podium by motorcade in a parade and spoke briefly to the crowd.

Earlier Wednesday, thousands of jubilant Reds rooters began partying on their own in the heart of the downtown area.

Things weren't much different in Boston, where a crowd of over 5,000 enthusiastic Red Sox fans jammed City Hall plaza to honor their beloved team for winning the American League Championship.

Red Sox players were introduced in a short ceremony.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIX, ISSUE 36 37
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975

weather

A little chile today, and a little more hot tamale.

Brown defense committee set; sentencing due

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

The sentencing of UMass student Robert Earl Brown, convicted last Thursday of armed robbery of the McDonalds on Route 9, has been set for Wednesday morning in Hampshire Superior Court.

Brown's supporters have formed a defense committee, asserting that Brown is innocent of the charges. John Bracey, Afro-Am faculty member who attended both of Brown's trials (the first ended in a mistrial with the jury voting 10-2 for acquittal) said, "There's absolutely no doubt that Earl's innocent. We thought this trial was a complete pro forma thing because the case against Earl is so weak."

> *"I think the racism of the thing is blatant and apparent'*
> *-John Bracey,*

Brown's first trial took place in March, and he was tried with Craeman Gethers, another UMass student. The jury could not reach a verdict on either man. Gethers was retried and found guilty, and is now appealing his case.

Bracey said of the first trial, "The state's case was based on eyewitness identification of the suspects. The thing which impressed me was the weakness of the identification of the two people. He explained that the identification is based on the testimony of two women who were in McDonalds at the time, and that no McDonalds employees could identify any suspects.

Bracey said, "In Earl's case they identified Earl from an I.D. picture of a Robert Brown who wasn't Earl. Based on the identification of that picture the police picked up Earl at the end of August. I think the racism of the thing is blatant and apparent."

A juror from the first trial was interviewed by the *Collegian*, and asked to remain anonymous. He explained the first trial and the robbery, "On the night of August 7, 1974, around 11:30 - 12, three men entered McDonalds. One came in and sat near the UMass entrance. Two came in the other way. One sat down in the back wearing a long green coat. Another was wearing brown pants with a brown turtleneck, and carried a revolver. The one in the brown turtleneck was identified by the girls as Brown."

The juror stated that the picture which had been identified by the women witnesses as the person in the brown turtleneck was never introduced in the first trial. He said further that a stolen car used in the robbery was found with a brown turtleneck sweater and a gree coat in it, yet part of the evidence introduced against Brown was that a brown turtleneck sweater and a green coat were found in his room at the time of his arrest.

The juror said, "I found it hard to convict Earl because he was handling the budget for the Malcolm X Room, making $100 a week, had never been in trouble before, and was being looked at by pro football scouts from the NFL."

The juror explained his opinion further claiming, the witness said the person they thought was Brown was clean-shaven, yet Brown had a mustache all summer according to testimony by people who knew him.

The juror said of jury deliberations, "The same two people held both guilty all the way through. Most of us thought Earl Brown was innocent. Earl Brown would be free if I had been willing to say Craeman Gethers was guilty." He said that other jurors offered to acquit Brown if he would go along with a guilty verdict for Gethers, but that he refused because he was convinced of the innocence of both men.

Sam Penn, football player and friend of Brown's who attended the trial, said that Brown was arrested for the robbery after the witnesses went through a series of photos shown them by UMass police acting in cooperation with state police.

> *'We thought this trial was a complete pro forma thing because the case against Earl is so weak'*
> *-Bracey*

Penn said that the photo which the eyewitnesses had identified as the robber wasn't used in the first trial, and that at the second trial when the photo was introduced and shown to Brown, Brown felt confident he would be acquitted, since the photo was not of him, but of a Robert Brown.

Penn explained, "There's no resemblance between Robert Brown and Robert Earl Brown. Robert Brown is much lighter complected, has a big Afro and light eyes. There's no resemblance. Penn said he knew both Browns, and that no one had seen the photo which led to Earl Brown's arrest until the second trial. Bracey said of the matter, "Even the D.A. eventually acknowledged that the picture wasn't Earl, but that it had data relevant to Earl Brown on the back, and a second picture, this one of Earl Brown was introduced for identification purposes."

Bracey further stated that the witnesses were unable to identify a

TURN TO PAGE 2

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

A fire escape on Munson Hall can be changed into an interesting geometric pattern by viewing from this unusual angle.....

SCER report criticizes athletic program priorities

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

A report by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) proposes a reorientation of the athletic program at UMass. Emphasis should be placed on participation rather than mass spectator sports, the report claims.

The report revealed that 59 per cent of all monies available to varsity and junior varsity teams at UMass go towards the funding of three sports. Men's basketball, football and hockey are the teams that receive what SCER has labeled a "disproportionate share" of Athletic funds.

The report also revealed that all men's sports teams receive 91 per cent of the total budget allocated to varsity and junior varsity.

The SCER conducted an investigation that included interviews with athletic administrators, a survey to seek attitudes of UMass students about athletics, and research into the history of athletics at UMass and athletics in general. The report also cited official documents to come up with many of the figures and percentages contained in the report.

Among the findings of the report are "that although UMass does have an extensive intercollegiate, intramural, and club sports programs the emphasis is on entertainment and not education. That is, the emphasis is on a mass-spectator sports program, not on a participatory program. The report also revealed that only three per cent, or 770 students actually participate in intercollegiate athletics. These students participated in 25 programs overall.

The report stated that the university supports big time athletics for the teams to be representatives of the University rather than providing education for the participants.

The report stated "We are not only questioning the purpose of mass-spectator sports in the UMass Athletic Department, we are also challenging the mass spectator business in the United States."

The SCER report recommends "a reorientation of the athletic program at UMass, based on participation for all students." Under this proposal, sports would be participatory in nature and not geared to spectators. The report said that "intercollegiate sports would be of the last priority."

The report further recommends that "monies be more fairly distributed to all sports," with imbalances in distribution attributable only to a higher degree of participation.

The report recommends that "recruiting and scouting practices be discontinued," and that all athletic scholarships be discontinued. Scholarships would be given on the basis of financial need and scholastic ability only, states the report.

A telephone survey, conducted as part of the SCER investigation, revealed that 70.3 per cent of those polled agree that money in the athletic department should be "more fairly distributed, and 45.6 per cent agreed that more emphasis should be put on "an expanded intramural program." Of those polled, 57.4 per cent were male, and 42.6 per cent were female.

New Sylvan constitution approved; area residents will vote next week

By PHIL MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Sylvan area residents will vote on a new area constitution sometime next week, according to Diane Wehrle, Sylvan area government president.

The new constitution was approved last night by the area government representatives following an hour-long debate.

According to McNamara House representative David Mahler, the previous constitution, which he said had been in effect five years, contained serious contradictions in the quorum rules for area government meetings.

The Sylvan by-laws maintained that a quorum consisted of two-thirds of the representatives, while the constitution stated that a quorum is 13 persons, said Mehler.

Mehler said, Student Attorney General John van Tol filed a petition for judicial review against Sylvan area government, when he saw no quorum present at area government meetings, allowing the president to exercise too much power.

Judges in the case recommended the constitution be rewritten. They also determined that the area government was spending too much money and decided to freeze all further funds until a new president was elected earlier this semester. Neither party in the case asked for or approved the judge's decision, Mehler said.

Despite the introduction of a new constitution, Wehrle said he could find no stipulation allowing house representatives of the area government to vote in area government meetings.

Wehrle said the government would still continue to function, but none of its actions would be official.

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

Freshman Cathy Derubers sits patiently as artist Debbie Pompano sketches her Friday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Ballot box destruction trial begins tonight

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The two UMass students charged with the destruction of the Third World ballot box located in the New Africa House will stand trial tonight before the Student Judiciary Board in room 905 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

According to Tracy King, Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson, on October eighth she directed the two election officials to pick up the ballot box from the New Africa House.

When the ballot box was discovered missing on the ninth, King brought official charges of destruction of Senate property against the two election officials to the Attorney General's office.

William Field, Dean of Students, and Jackie Ramos filed a complaint with the Attorney General's office charging two violations of the Student Code of Conduct by the two individuals.

The charges brought by Field and Ramos consisted of:

One - tampering or falsifying any record or official document.

Two - physical assaults or any harassment of another person, or any action which may subject a student or any other person to physical injury or endanger him in any way.

The second charge may subject the individual to separation from the University or such lesser sanction as may be appropriate to the nature of the act, according to the student code of conduct.

The judges presiding over the case are Jerry Winston, Bruce Wingate, and Susan Bushman. They were selected by Warren Gould, clerk of courts.

Advocates chosen by the Attorney General's office are, for the defense, David Mehler and Russell Skelton.

The advocates prosecuting the defendents are Debbie Love and Rick Guereghian.

Henry Ragin, co-President of the Student Government Association stressed the importance of having the trial open.

Ragin said, "There should be no element of secrecy in the trial."

There might be a motion to have the courtroom closed, said Ragin.

Ragin said he is firmly against any such motion.

★ Brown sentencing Wednesday

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

black person. According to Bracey, "In the first trial the lawyer for Craeman Gethers asserted that the two eyewitnesses could not identify a black person. He then showed them a picture of a Springfield minister, and asked if it was Gethers. They replied that it was, and they were positive."

Bracey, who spoke with Brown on Saturday said that Brown barely knew Gethers who is currently serving a five to ten year sentence for the robbery, before the trial.

Bracey said, "The first time Earl and Craeman knew the other had been arrested for the McDonalds thing was when they saw each other in jail."

William Wooding, Brown's roommate said that the verdict came as a shock to Brown. "He knew he was innocent, he didn't think it was serious. Earl's the type who wants to be proven innocent because he is innocent, not because he's got a bunch of black people back there saying he is."

In response to a question about Brown's defense, Bracey said, "We feel that Jerome Farrell, Earl's lawyer in the second trial was incompetent and did not present the best possible case for Earl, and did not adequately defend Earl."

Bracey said he felt this factor, combined with an all-white jury and pressure from the judge after the jury had been sequestered for a day and a half to come up with a verdict, led to the surprise conviction of Brown.

John Callahan, District Attorney and prosecutor of the case against Brown responded to a *Collegian* question whether justice had been done in the case with, "What kind of ridiculous question is that? Of course I do."

When asked about the I.D. picture not being of Brown, Callahan said, "The case was tried for three days and the jury had a lot of time to consider these points." He declined further comment on the case.

UMass Department of Public Safety officials declined comment on their role in the identification and arrest of Brown.

Bracey said that there will be a support rally at 7 p.m. tonight on the second floor lounge of New Africa House where Sam Penn will speak, and one tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Mahar where Brown's mother and his aunt will speak, and that the defense committee is seeking contributions.

Penn, who was with Brown's mother and two aunts immediately following the verdict said that they were shocked and deeply upset.

Penn said, "You try and keep three ladies who know and love a man under control and yourself too when there's such a travesty going on. It was really something else."

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

TRACY KING

FAC to pay for ground damage?

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

The Fine Arts Center Gallery could end up paying for damage caused to the grounds on the east side of the campus pond by the unauthorized removal of a sculpture Wednesday, according to Hugh Davies, director of the FAC.

The sculpture, entitled "Out of Three" by Clement Meadmore, was being exhibited next to the pond as part of the FAC Gallery's exhibition "Artist and Fabricator," said Davies.

The owner of the New York art gallery Sculpture Now had agreed to lend "Out of There" to the FAC exhibition with the "understanding" that Don Lippincott, fabricator of the sculpture, would create another Meadmore sculpture to be shown in a Houston, Texas exhibition which started Saturday, said Davies.

Lippincott was unable to fabricate the new Meadmore piece, and Sculpture Now asked the university for permission to remove "Out of There" and take it to Houston, said Davies.

"Both myself and Edmond Ryan of the physical plant told Sculpture Now that the ground was too muddy for a crane," said Davies.

Sculpture Now ignored the refusal, said Davies, and hired a local crane from Dennis Welding and Crane Service of Easthampton. The crane came on campus "without permission from security, physical plant, or the FAC Gallery" and removed the sculpture late Wednesday evening, he said.

Ryan, a physical plant engineer, said that the ground was so deeply rutted that "loaming and seeding" would be needed.

An official cost estimate of the damage will be out today, he said.

Davies, who claims the cost of repair will be "in excess of $200," said Sculpture Now will be billed. He said there is doubt whether they will pay.

If Sculpture Now will not pay, the bill will go to Lippincott. If they won't pay then the University will be forced to foot the bill, said Davies.

However, the University may resort to legal action to avoid payment, said Davies.

Correction

As a result of an initial police statement, Friday's *Collegian* mistakenly stated that David Assad and Anton Hegg were arrested after a disturbance involving members of Kappa Sigma and Beta Kappa Phi fraternities.

Police said later that neither of these individuals were arrested.

police beat.

Woman arraigned in SW theft

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Charged with larceny over $100, Diane E. Parkman, 34, was arraigned in Northampton District Court Friday morning.

Parkman, who gave police no address, pleaded "not guilty" of attempting to steal two lounge chairs, valued at approximately $80 each, from MacKimmie House in Southwest.

According to police, James Pelletier, a security guard, observed the furniture being loaded into a motor vehicle on Sunset Ave. in front of MacKimmie at 1:43 a.m. Friday.

Pelletier, termed "alert" by Assistant Director of Police Saul L. Chafin requested assistance from a police officer, who arrested Parkman. Her case will be heard Nov. 18.

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Sylvan-NE merger causes problems

By LYNN PINKOS
Staff Reporter

The merger of the Northeast and Sylvan area student affairs offices has caused both problems and changes since it took place on Sept. first in response to the cross-campus budget cuts.

Kenneth Burnham, area director, and Robert Fowler, assistant area director, said they still have the same type of work but double the amount.

"You are spreading yourself out thinner to more places. Things don't work as swiftly as before," said Burnham.

Communications with staff and the students becomes more difficult. There is not as much time as in the past, Burnham said.

Northeast's former area director, Paul Demock, left earlier in the year for "personal reasons" and, Paul Appleby, the assistant area director, is now the director of handicapped student affairs. The two openings were filled by Burnham, the former area director of Sylvan, and Fowler, the former assistant area director of Sylvan. They were appointed by the Director of Residential Life, Daniel Fitzpatrick.

Cutbacks included a pay reduction for counselors, and a part-time counselor working in Sylvan had to leave his post. When positions were vacated in Northeast for various reason, successors to the position received a salary reduction.

Student security has not been drastically reduced because work study students hold these jobs, said Burnham.

Sherry Christ, secretary, feels the intensive individual attention is cut down. Since the office is located in the basement of Leach in Northeast, students residing in Sylvan are not as anxious to come down, she said.

"I don't like it because it's inconvenient and it limits the personal contact," said Deane Leavenworth who lives in Cashin.

Tim Bernard, resident of Brown said, "It's just a little bit more of a hassle but I've still been there a couple of times."

The office now plans a low budget and spends money cautiously, Burnham said. He hopes no additional cutbacks will be necessary. When the state budget comes in more money may be available, he said.

"It's been really hectic. It's a lot more involved," said Christ.

Hills--a house from days gone by

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

The stately yellow house on the corner of Main and Triangle Streets in Amherst, with its manicured front lawn, speaks of an era of bygone Victorian elegance.

You may have passed it on the way to or from campus and wondered what wealthy Amherst socialite lived there.

As it turns out, the house is owned and maintained by the Amherst Women's Club, who rent out the top floor as apartments, and use the first floor as meeting rooms.

But once upon a time, it was the home of a prominent local industrialist of the 19th century, Leonard M. Hills.

After moving to Amherst in 1829, Hills opened a tavern and variety store, and established a hat-making business.

Hats proved to be big business for Amherst. Hills set up other mills at the railroad crossing on Main St. and in Factory Hollows.

Before the industry came to town, palm-leaf hats were made on a piece-work basis in the homes. Women would bring finished hats to the store and exchange them for other household goods.

Hills' first mill on East Street replaced this method of hat-making with mass production and established Amherst as an industrial center.

Out of the mills came not only palm-leaf hats, but also shaker hoods, and the cloth helmets worn under the hard helmets during World War I.

It was estimated that the mills paid one million dollars in wages. Their tremendous productivity is evidenced by the 26 railroad carloads of hats that left town in November of 1922, and caused a town celebration.

Hills was also active in other spheres. He had direct influence in bringing the railroad to town, was the first president of the First National Bank of Amherst, and was influential in locating UMass. He contributed $10,000 toward Durfee Grange and gave prize funds for botany which are still being used.

His hat mills remained open until 1935 after being sold to the H.D. Fearing Company when Hills died in 1872.

The Hills House, which was built in the style of an Italian villa, has several features which set it apart from other houses of its time.

Its front columns resemble palm leaves, symbolic of the hats made by the mills.

And it was one of the first houses built with inside plumbing. Though in 1975, this may strike us as unspectacular, in 1864 people came from miles around to marvel at the house with no outhouse.

After Hills' death, the house passed to another son, Leonard. And from Leonard to his wife Alice, who bequeathed the house to the Women's Club in 1922.

The Club began renovations in 1972. They painted, fixed the porches, fixed the apartments and created an efficiency downstairs for rental. Last year the first floor was repapered.

HIlls' house is not entirely an original. It was actually copied from a very similar house next door. This house was built by Hills' son, Henry, in 1862, and impressed the father so much he had one built right next to it, in 1864.

Henry Hills' house, however, is not quite so likely to catch the eye of the passerby. Set back from Main Street, it has escaped the renovations done on the Leonard Hills house, and today is rather ramshackle compared with its former Victorian grace. No brightly painted house here, and no long drive with well-kept grounds.

The Amherst Historical Commission would like to see this house restored. Efforts are being made to establish an historical district, in which these houses would be included, according to Mrs. Adeline Procopio, president of the Women's Club and member of the Commission.

Mrs. Procopio says that these houses are "the only tangible things we have to represent the manufacturing era of the late 1800's and early 1900's. They should be saved," she said.

Whether the Henry Hills house will be saved for posterity isn't known at this point, but wouldn't it be sad if all the reminders of the past were to sink into disrepair?

Oh well, at least there's still that big yellow house next-door.

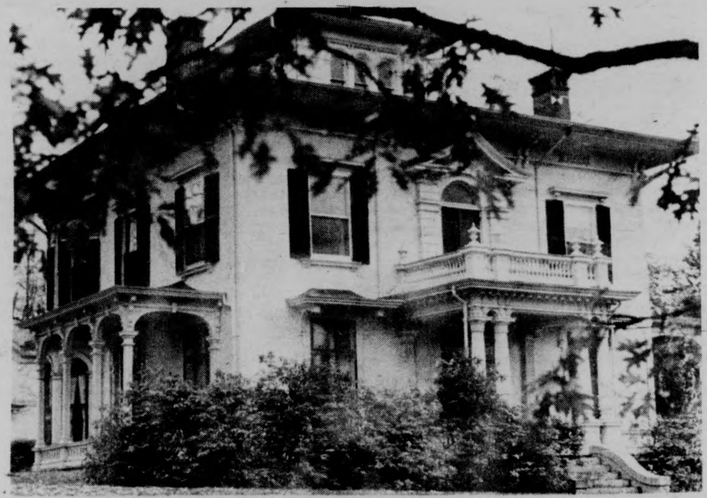

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

The Amherst Women's Club has finished restoring the old Hills House on Triangle St. They have also set their sights on restoring the house adjacent to Hills House.

SW business manager to resign in December

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Effective December 1975 Southwest Residential College will be without the services of a business manager. William Brown who has held the position for the past two years, and was previously assistant business manager, is resigning.

Personal matters and an "interest in professional advancement which doesn't seem available at UMass at this time," were reasons Brown cited for his resignation.

The position which involves "fiscal transactions in Southwest Residential College," will "probably" remain vacant because of the hiring freeze, Brown said.

In the event that the position is ever filled Brown feels that the following qualifications would be "very helpful, but not a necessity;" experience in university administration and an advanced degree in business administration and education.

Brown is not leaving without a few regrets.

"Southwest is a place for a lot to be learned, I've become attached to a lot of people. My biggest regret will be leaving them."

Brown, a graduate of UMass, with a BS in Psychology and a Masters in Education Administration, has no job prospects at the present time.

Ancient science of Eckankar: Soul travel to new experiences

By LARRY KORNFELD
Special Correspondent

"Eckankar is not a yoga, religion, or philosophy, nor a metaphysical or occult system. It is merely a way to god-realization via Soul Travel," according to Eck Master, Paul Twitchell.

Known as the ancient science of soul travel," Eckankar consists of a series of techniques by which one can leave the physical body and experience worlds of true beingness beyond the limitations of time and space, said Twitchell.

Some followers of Eckankar, who are students at UMass, have established as RSO group in order to make the teachings of Eckankar available to all persons associated with the university.

The group holds introductory lectures around campus regularly and has an information table set up on the Campus Center Concourse every Friday afternoon.

A one and a half day seminar on Eckankar will be held at the YMCA in Springfield on December 13 and 14.

The followers of Eckankar or Eckists believe that this physical world that we see, hear, and touch with our physical senses is only a training ground for the soul to become purified in order to become a co-worker with God, said Twitchell.

We were all sent here long ago as untried souls and entered into a long cycle of births and deaths which will eventually end when the individual decides to begin the journey back to the "pure spirit worlds" from which we came, Twitchell said.

One must pass through three planes above the physical before entering these worlds. These are the astral, causal and mental planes. Along with the physical plane they make up the negative or universal mind worlds. Many people will stop on one of these three planes thinking they have reached Heaven or the Promised Land not realizing there are more planes beyond. These worlds are so much more beautiful and blissful than this plane it is easy to see why this might happen said Twitchell.

The first plan of the pure spirit worlds is the Atma Lok or the soul plane. It is in this plane that one gains spiritual liberation and experiences the self as soul, which, said Twitchell, is what we really are.

In all the planes below it, explains Twitchell, we are encumbered by various bodies which are necessary to function in these worlds because they are coarser than the soul plane.

Once in this world we realize there is no death as we know it, and soul is immortal. It merely reincarnates or shifts to another plane of action upon the death of the physical body, according to the teachings of Eckankar.

There are still more planes beyond the soul plane of which not much can be said because words are not adequate to describe them. It is in these planes that one experiences "God realization" and achieves the goal of becoming a co-worker, according to Twitchell.

At all times there is a Mahanta or Living Eck Master in this world who acts as a guide to lead souls up to the soul plane. Once we reach the soul plane we no longer need such a guide and are on our own, the Eckists claim.

The present Living Eck Master is a man by the name of Darwin Gross. He took over this position after Paul Twitchell, who founded the modern Eckankar movement, left this physical plane to assume responsibilities in another world. He founded it in 1965 when he brought the teachings out into the open after they had been known only to a few for many centuries. They were kept hidden to avoid persecution by politicians and priestcraft who wanted to keep their hold over the masses, says Twitchell.

Twitchell offered instructions for many different techniques to

TURN TO PAGE 16

News in Brief

Ma Bell hike?

BOSTON [AP] — A decision is expected today on a $200 million rate hike request by the New England Telephone Co. that could, if granted, increase consumers' bills as much as 30 per cent.

The state Department of Public Utilities is due to rule on the rate request, the largest increase requested by any utility in the state's history.

The hike would mean for the persons taking the minimum monthly service an increase of from $1 to $2.40, depending on the subscriber's location.

The phone compnay also wants to increase pay phone calls to 20 cents from the current 10 cents, contending cost increases incurred by the firm warrant the jump.

Venus 10 lands

MOSCOW [UPI] — The Soviet Union's successful dual probe found evidence Venus is a "live planet" where rocks appear thousands of years younger than on earth, Pravda said Sunday.

The Communist party newspaper also quoted a leading space expert as saying manned travel to earth's closest planetary neighbor now may seem "fantastic," but might be possible in the 21st Century.

Pravda interviewed mineralologist Alexander Basilevsky at the Soviet Union's space center that controlled the landings last week of Venus 9 and 10.

Venus 10 made a soft landing on the cloud-shrouded planet Saturday and sent back two photographs during 65 minutes of operation. Venus 9 landed last Wednesday and transmitted data to earth for 53 minutes.

"It appears that Venus is a live planet," Basilevsky told Pravda.

Dylan-Baez concert

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Entertainers Bob Dyland and Joan Baez will headline two concerts Nov. 4, promoters said.

There was a published report earlier this month that Dylan was considering a 23-city tour. It would be his second tour in two years after a layoff following a 1967 motorcycle accident.

The two concerts will be at the Civic Center, promoters said.

Thomson balks

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson again has told federal officials he will not comply with an order to supply ethnic and racial information to the federal government.

The latest request comes from the U.S. Labor Department. For the past two years the U.S. Equal Opportunity Office had asked for the information and the Justice Department has threatened suit on the matter.

Federal officials say the information is necessary to determine whether the state government is complying with federal civil rights laws in its hiring policy.

Thomson, a conservative Republican, said Sunday he has written a letter to President Ford in which he reiterated that he has no intention of complying with the requests.

Thomson called the requests an "unlawful and a pernicious attempt to categorize and label a segment of the labor force ... by their racial backgrounds."

In his letter to the President Thomson said the state would fight any suit "all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court" and that he would take the same position in respect to the Labor Department's request.

Hearst newspaper claims Patty's friend swayed her from violence

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst's roommate at the time of her capture, Wendy Yoshimura, not only turned her from Symbionese Liberation Army violence to feminism but backed up her brainwash defense story, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

Miss Yoshimura, 30, an SLA member seized with Miss Hearst Sept. 18 in their San Francisco hideout apartment, was the mystery source for the brainwash affidavit the newspaper heiress signed, the Examiner said. Miss Hearst's father is president of the Examiner.

The newspaper said Miss Hearst's former attorney, Terrence Hallinan, met with Miss Yoshimura for several hours in the Alameda County Jail near Oakland where she was taken after the arrest. The 21-year-old heiress was kidnaped by the SLA Feb. 4, 1974 and later joined them but now claims brainwashing.

According to the newspaper, sources said "Miss Yoshimura urged Miss Hearst to sign the affidavit." Hallinan would not confirm Miss Yoshimura was the source for the affidavit but said the information was provided by a woman who knew Miss Hearst during 1974.

He said that when he confronted Miss Hearst with the information, "She changed in front of my eyes and began to talk about the terrible things that happened to her."

A growing alliance of Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura against companion SLA members William and Emily Harris, who also were captured in San Francisco Sept. 18, was reported during the weekend in a forthcoming article in Rolling Stone magazine obtained by UPI.

Miss Hearst, said to be increasingly repelled by SLA violence and "machismo" and feeling pangs of homesickness for her family, was on the verge of quitting the radical group at the time of her arrest, the magazine said

"When Wendy initially criticized the SLA as sexist, Patty had defended Cinque original SLA leader Donald DeFreeze and Teko Harris," Rolling Stone said. "But over the summer her opinion changed. She was beginning to view the SLA as a gun-toting gang heavy on machismo.

"By late 1975, she had lost almost all fascination for the intrigue of the underground. Most of her time was spent away from the Harrises, who no longer seemed like the brother Teko and sister Yolanda she once admired."

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NOW president in run-off

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Karen DeCrow, seriously challenged in her bid for re-election as president of the National Organization for Women, Sunday was forced into a run-off vote against one of six opponents.

When the first ballot finally was held Sunday morning after a procedural snafu at the 8th annual NOW convention here, Ms. DeCrow failed to win a majority and the 2,500 delegates gave Mary Lynn Myers, of South Dakota, the second highest vote total.

Several of the other candidates withdrew and threw their support behind Ms. Myers.

One of the key issues separating the two is the endorsement of candidates in political campaigns.

Ms. DeCrow, 37, an attorney who ran for mayor of Syracuse, N.Y. in 1969, has campaigned for the endorsement of candidates by NOW, but Ms. Myers is opposed to the organization's active involvement in political races.

This election marked the first time in the organization's history that an incumbent has been opposed for re-election.

The election was to be held Saturday night but was delayed by lengthy debates on rules and agenda and a massive problem in the issuance of voting credentials.

Credentials chairwoman Gloria Hewitt announced Saturday that there were so many irregularities in the credentials that she had to call in the American Arbitration Association to reissue them. A total of 2,348 credentials were issued.

Before the credentials battle erupted, Ms. DeCrow delivered a keynote address in which she publicly apologized to homosexuals, housewives, minority women, minority men and men in general.

"There is a lot of sexist stuff going on right now in the movement," she said. "This is not a women's movement. This is a people's movement."

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Moslems, Christians clash leaves 30 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Moslem-Christian street clashes sent bombs and bullets flying through the European quarter of Beirut on Sunday, leaving at least 30 persons dead and prompting Western embassies to step up plans for getting Americans and other foreigners out of the war-torn capital.

Police said more bodies were believed lying in the combat zones where security forces — outnumbered and outgunned by the private Christian and Moslem militias — were unable to pick them up.

One of those wounded Sunday was a Chicago Tribune correspondent, Phil Caputo, who was hit in both feet by left-wing Moslem gunmen near Hamra Street, Beirut's most fashionable avenue.

"It was really remarkable. I could see their faces and everything," Caputo said from his hospital bed. "It hurts like the devil and I don't know about the future of my feet, but I guess I'll be all right."

The hospital lies in the heart of the city's worst combat zone. Tracer bullets streaked in red flashes down the street in front of the Associated Press office just three blocks away.

An embassy decision was scheduled Monday on whether to advise all remaining Americans to flee the fighting. Of the 7,000 Americans normally in this financial center, about half have already left.

The fighting has paralyzed shipping, commerce and banking, with losses estimated at between $2.5 billion and $10 billion. It has also set foreign businessmen to thinking about moving their operations elsewhere.

British officials were telephoning leaders of the 6,000-strong British community and advising them to think about pulling out before security deteriorates any further.

The new precautions for foreigners came as right-wing Christian gunmen form the 6,000-member Phalange party militia battled left-wing Moslems in the comfortable middle-class Qantari district.

Their swirling street war shrank the last remaining area of Lebanese government control and brought the full horror of the civil war home to the foreign community.

The rest of the city was in the hands of gunmen, with Moslem militiamen guarding their areas and Christian theirs. It was along the borders of the sectarian enclaves that the street battles raged, with rocket-propelled grenades falling from both sides into the heart of "enemy" turf.

Rocket-launched grenades exploded with tremendous blasts into buildings adjacent to The Associate Press office in the Qantari district. Three bullets slammed into The Associated Press office during the night. One pierced the desk of chief photographer Harry Koundakjian as he sat at work, narrowly missing him.

Franco in critical condition

MADRID [UPI] — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, already gravely ill from two major heart attacks, suffered a hemorrhage yesterday and doctors said his condition was critical.

Franco's 12 doctors said in a 10:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. EST medical bulletin that the Spanish chief of state had suffered a stomach hemorrhage, serious disturbances of his heart rhythm and increasing heart failure.

"The clinical condition of the chief of state has undergone a secondary aggravation as a result of a gastric hemorrhage and serious disturbances of the heart rhythm with marked increase of congestive heart failure."

Three earlier bulletins had described the old soldier's condition as stationary and then slightly improved.

Sources at Franco's El Pardo Palace said that until the gastric hemorrhaging, Franco had spent the day resting quietly.

Members of the government and Franco's designated successor Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, and his wife Princess Sofia had visited the palace but returned home again.

Immediately following the release of the fourth bulletin announcing that his condition was critical the prince and government ministers hurried back to the palace. Other high administration officials also hastened to the palace.

The slight improvement earlier in the day was reported only 24 hours after the Caudillo had received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, his family had gathered at his bedside, and the end had appeared near.

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PHILADELPHIA: Karen DeCrow speaks with reporters in her hotel room in Philadelphia, after she was reelected president of the National Organization For Women (NOW). The 37 year old lawyer from Syracuse, N.Y. failed to win on the first ballot against six opponents. (See story on page 4)

Sadat to ask Ford for arms

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he will ask President Ford for military arms for Egypt during his visit in the United States. He will look "all over the world" if Ford refuses, but expects nothing from the Soviet Union.

"Up until this moment I haven't replaced any piece of arms that I lost in the war, while Israel has replaced every arm it lost," Sadat said in an interview taped in Cairo before Sadat left for the United States. The interview ABC-TV's Issues and Answers was broadcast Sunday.

Sadat was asked about reports he wants $5 billion in American military aid over the next 10 years. He said that when he met Ford in Salzburg, "I told him, President Ford, that I shall be asking for arms," if Egypt and Israel signed the Sinai disengagement pact.

"I am in a very peculiar position," Sadat said.

He said Egypt's arms losses from the October, 1973, war with Israel were not replaced by the Soviet Union, which supplied 90 percent of Egypt's arms until then. Israel and Syria replaced their arms before the cease-fire went into effect, he said.

When asked if Ford or Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated the United States would give long-term military help for Egypt, Sadat said, "Well, they must put this before the Congress, quite frankly."

Sadat said he wants to buy American arms, not get them as grants. "I am not going to the United States as a beggar," he repeated.

"I shall be seeking all over the world, if the United States does not agree to provide me. I shall be seeking all over the world. As I told you, in Western Europe, in the Soviet Union if they agree. But as it is now between us. I don't think they the Soviets will agree to more provisions," Sadat said.

Ninety percent of Egypt's arms are Soviet, but Russia has been slow in sending more, Sadat said. "Well, if the Soviet Union is not going to provide me with anything, am I to stand with folded arms? No, not at all."

He said problems between Egypt and Syria have come because "there is a hobby for the Soviet Union to try and make contradictions between the regimes in the Arab world."

Egypt signed the three-year Sinai accord with Israel because "it goes with my national aspiration," Sadat said, and any arms deal with America had nothing to do with the Israel accord.

Final touches near for fuel price cut measure

WASHINGTON [AP] — Senate-House conferees put the finishing touches this week on a bill to provide a congressional substitute for President Ford's energy plan.

But since the bill will contain provision cutting the price of oil, it stands a good chance of being vetoed. Ford advocates higher fuel prices on grounds they would reduce consumption and provide U.S. energy producers the incentive to increase supplies.

The lawmakers — 25 from the Senate and seven from the House — hope to hammer into one piece of legislation this week the separate comprehensive energy bills passed by the House and Senate. Both houses will not meet Monday because of the Veterans' Day holiday.

The next question facing the conferees is a House proposal to prohibit the use of gasoline or diesel fuel to transport pupils beyond the school closest to their homes.

Some of the strongest opponents of busing have complained that the House amendment is so poorly drawn that it could subject a mother carpooling the neighborhood children to a private school outside the community to a $5,000 fine.

The amendment also would allow any service-station employe to refuse to sell gasoline to a person if the employe had reason to believe the fuel might be used for busing.

But lawyers among the conferees agree that no type of busing amendment — short of changing the Constitution — can stop the 97 per cent of busing that is court-ordered.

Sakharov calls for nuclear disarmament

CHICAGO [UPI] — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, the controversial Soviet physicist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, has called for "the total prohibition of nuclear weaponry."

"The tragedy that, 30 years ago, befell Hiroshima and Nagasaki has been distressing me throughout my life both as an atomic physicist and simply a man of Planet Earth, which could be entirely reduced to such heaps of horrible ruins of reason and goodness do not prevail over mutual distrust, fear, greed and hatred," the Nobel laureate said in remarks delivered in Japan to the Pugwash Symposium on New Designs for Complete Nuclear Disarmament.

The remarks were published in the current edition of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

Sakharov, a political dissident in his own country, was unable to attend the August conference at Kyoto, Japan, and his paper on disarmament was delivered by physicist Frantisek Janouch, a Czech expatriate living and working in Sweden.

Under the rules of the Pugwash Symposia, designed as meetings of the world's top scientific minds on matters of world importance, records or reports of statements by participants are not kept — a step taken to allow more freedom of expression.

However, two scientists provided a test of Sakharov's paper, translated by Janouch.

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WASHINGTON: Katy Beauregard (center) doesn't seem overly impressed as she and her brother, Rob, of Arlington, Va. call on President Ford to trick or treat for UNICEF.

Britain's Vietnam: The Oman War

LONDON (Pacific News Service)

While the French, Portuguese and Americans have all abandoned colonial wars, the bankrupt British are still involved in two major counter-insurgency operations. One is in Ireland. The other is in Oman — a sultanate the size of Colorado which sits at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, the world's most strategic waterway.

British newspapers are now running ads for ex-British military pilots to serve three-year stints in the Omani air force, with generous tax-free starting pay and side benefits. Mercenaries are only the tip of the iceberg.

For 11 years, rebel ribesmen in Dhofar province — organized under the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLOAG) — have been battling the stolidly pro-Western Omani government for independence. Theirs' is now the only revolutionary war directly involving major outside powers anywhere in the world.

As the annual June-September monsoon season ends, fighting has escalated in western Dhofar, near the border of radical socialist South Yemen. The guerrillas now reportedly possess hand-carried SAM ground-to-air missiles, and both Popular Front and government sources predict major clashes in the next few weeks.

Dhofar offers an ideal setting for counter-insurgency operations. The area is relatively small (10,000 square miles); its population, under 200,000, lives like the rest of Oman in 14th century conditions. (Oman in 1970 had an infant mortality rate of 75 percent, three primary schools, one hospital, no press and five percent literacy rate in a population of 750,000.) Guerrilla supply lines to South Yemen run through mountains less than 20 miles wide. Compared to Algeria, Vietnam, or Malaya, the fighting is simple.

Yet the rebels have survived — and grown, though since 1973 they have faced government forces beefed up by several thousand Iranian soldiers and Iranian helicopter gunships, and coordinated by British military advisors.

The Sultan's war today in fact bears an unmistakable British stamp.

Officially the British admit to only 600 military personnel in Oman, but there are actually over 2,000 — including combat officers and pilots, training operatives and communications experts at the two RAF bases of Solala (in Dhofar) and Masirah. The elite branch is the 200-man Special Air Services (SAS), a counter-insurgency unit used in behind-the-lines missions and for training local forces.

In the words of one British officer, Dhofar is "the last place in the world where an Englishman is still called *sahib*." British tactics in fact draw heavily on the lessons of previous British colonial wars. For example, in Kenya the British relied on groups of deserters from nationalist and tribal forces, called "counter gangs," for intelligence gathering and combat operations.

In Oman, the counter-gang policy has been developed by SAS training teams since 1970. Over 1,000 Dhofaris have been organized in tribal squads for counter-guerrilla actions. They are now particularly strong in eastern Dhofar, where, according to British reports, anarchy prevails as armed tribal groups monopolize power and operate protection rackets around desert wells. Thus, while the Popular Front has tried to eliminate tribal differences, the British have actively revived them.

Two other British tactics — first used in the Boer Wars but updated in the Malayan Emergency in the 1950's — are referred to as food control and population control. The terms mean starvation and forced resettlement.

While airforce, navy and artillery detachments systematically bombard guerrilla-held areas, destroying animals, crops, wells and mountain paths, British construction workers have completed nine resettlement centers as part of this food and population control project. Dhofar's mountain population — where guerrilla strength is greatest — faces two alternatives: death from shelling or starvation, or resettlement in government-controlled centers. Several thousand in recent months have fled to neighboring South Yemen, but most have been relocated in the nine centers, and others newly built around Dhofar's capital Solala. The centers are guarded by barbed wire fences and check points, which not only keep the inhabitants under control but prevent them from taking food out to the guerrillas.

Air power is the government's key weapon against the rebels. Besides terrorizing and attacking the liberated areas, it is used for intelligence gathering and to increase mobility of government forces. The sultan is now using helicopter-borne troops, backed by British and Iranian forces, to launch an extensive offensive in northwest Dhofar.

There is no sign that the British or Iranians are planning to cease their intervention. The Iranians, who want to be the arbiters of politics in the Persian Gulf, claim the British do not want the war to end because of the excellent military training offered by the Dhofar war. The British accuse the Iranians of relying too much on American Vietnam-style tactics, of using too much firepower and not enough ground fighting.

Gray Panthers battle to wipe out 'malicious prejudice' against aged

By *JOHN CONROY*

CHICAGO (Pacific News Service)

Comedienne Carol Burnett shuffled across the TV screen playing a bathrobe-clad, crotchety, senile old woman. A small group of Gray Panthers watched the videotape at their first national convention here recently. No one laughed.

The Gray Panthers want to wipe out discrimination against the elderly in all forms. TV portraits of the aged as senile old men and silly old women — which most people take for granted — Panthers say are inaccurate and malicious and typify the kind of prejudice they are fighting.

The organization was founded in Philadelphia in 1970 by Margaret Kuhn after she was forced to retire from her job with a church social agency. In December 1973, Ralph Nader's Retired Professional Action Group merged with the Gray Panthers, and now the group has over 10,000 members ranging from teenagers to 90-year-olds. Chapters have sprung up from Tucson, Ariz., to Lincoln, Neb., to Camden, N.J. Over 250 Panthers from 33 states attended the convention in Chicago to plan their attack on mandatory retirement, social security, health care for the aged and nursing-home abuse.

"We aren't senior citizens or golden-agers," said Anne Binyon, 76, during one of the workshops. "We're human beings with a great deal to offer." Many Gray Panthers resent the label "senior citizen" because it automatically implies uselessness and dependency. Some 95 percent of the 23-million people over age 65 in the U.S. live on their own, outside of institutions. "We're active, not decrepit," Binyon said.

The Gray Panthers are the most radical organization working with issues affecting the aged. The organization's local chapters, called networks, don't go in for service programs like bingo games or bus trips. They are activists, and their primary weapon is confrontation politics.

For the second year in a row, the Gray Panthers threw up picket lines and staged guerrilla theater at the AMA's annual convention in Atlantic City this June. They demanded that doctors make medical school courses in gerontology (study of the aged) mandatory and take full responsibility for ending the neglect, poor care and abuse of patients in nursing homes.

In August, about 30 Gray Panthers in Long Beach, Cal., marched through the streets to deposit their money in Harbor Bank — one of the few banks in the area to offer free checking for the aged. Harbor also allowed Social Security checks to be mailed directly from the government to the bank for deposit, thwarting muggers and mailbox thieves who preyed on those receiving regular monthly checks. Panther demonstrators carried signs urging people to withdraw their money from banks that refused to offer the special services. Within two months, the Bank of America and several other banks announced the start of similar services.

When New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority announced its plans to buy over 300 new buses, the local Gray Panthers fought for buses with hydraulic lift steps for easy access. "Buses built for human beings," one Panther said. They won.

In other cities Gray Panthers are conducting courses on aging at community colleges, working on nursing-home legislation, fighting for better housing and monitoring conditions in nutrition centers for the elderly.

"The television stereotype of an old person is a drooling, toothless, bent-over idiot," says Lydia Bragger, 72, the Gray Panthers' National Media Coordinator. "In commercials old people are used as experts in aches and pains and headache and constipation remedies, equating illness with old age."

At a recent meeting of the National Association Broadcasters' code board, Bragger played the Carol Burnett videotape and read jokes about people told by Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show. The code board, shocked at the stereotypes it was sanctioning, inserted a provision against discrimination on the basis of age in the NAB seal of good practice.

"All of the networks are guilty," says Bragger. She plans to organize residents of nursing homes to monitor television shows and report offensive programming to the Gray Panthers' Media Watch in New York.

The major problem the Panthers face is money. The Panthers charge no dues or membership fees.

Like to play
Air Hockey or Ping Pong?

Interested people are urged to attend an organizational meeting to plan for campus-wide tournaments. Bring you ideas to the meeting to be held on:

Mon., Oct. 27, 1975 7:00 p.m.
S.U. 415

Follow-the-leader ploy works, ten convicts remain 'at large'

FRESNO, Calif. [UPI] — About 200 officers combed Freson County yesterday for 10 "dangerous" convicts, including a murder suspect, still at large in a mass jail breakout.

Nineteen prisoners, all felons, escaped through the ventilation system of the county jail Saturday, using a follow-the-leader ploy in which each man trailed the other holding on to a string made of mattress strips. Nine convicts were captured within hours of the breakout - one in a bar in Fresno's Chinatown district, one in an alley, another on a motorcycle near Bakersfield, Calif., and six hiding in roof construction at the jail.

"All the escapees should be considered dangerous," Sheriff Harold McKinney said. In addition to the murder suspect, others are accused of bank robbery and assault.

McKinney blamed the breakout on the "crackerbox" construction of the jail. There have been three escapes from the facility since July.

"The air condition vents are covered with screens and not bars and the inmates rip off the screens, crawl into the air condition ducts and escape from the jail roof," he said.

McKinney said Saturday's breakout occurred when the convicts pried open a vent, and "the first guy through carried a thin string made of mattress strips. Each man after him simply followed the string through the ventilation duct to the roof."

Then they tore off a cable holding a television antenna, used it to climb from the fourth floor down to the roof of a new one-story annex, and dropped to the ground.

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8
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PLACE: CCA **MAHAR 9:00**
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a multi-image, multi-media production with nine computerized projectors and stereophonic soundtrack, featuring stills, films, and music by top artists in Europe, Canada, and America. Produced by CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP.

Also Showing: EMPTY POCKETS $1.00
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Black Affairs

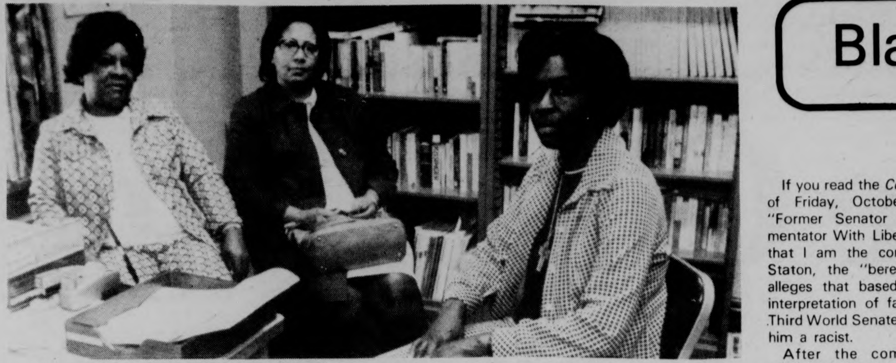

Mrs. Davis (aunt), Mrs. Green (aunt), and Mrs. Myers, Brown's mother.

Black Affairs editorial

South Africa to South Amherst

There seems to be no end to the injustices perpetrated against oppressed people in the world today, and in particular Black people. In Johanesberg South Africa as well as here in Pioneer Valley, ID systems are used exclusively to contain and control the lives of oppressed people. The fact that Earl Brown is incarcerated is case and point.

Almost a year ago, a robbery took place at McDonalds' in Northampton, Massachusetts. The police were sent to apprehend three Black men. Creamen Gethers and Earl Brown's ID's were pulled as possible suspects. The so called witnesses identified Creamen and Earl as two of the alleged robbers. They also identified several other photos which were totally unrelated to the case at all, such as the pictures of a Springfield minister, and a picture of a Black student who left the University two years before the holdup. There was no sound evidence against the two. Creamen Gethers was convicted solely because he fit the witnesses description as being the "ugliest Black man I ever saw!" Creamen is now at Walpole doing a possible 10 years, despite the fact that an eyewitness, who was white, stated plainly that they had been playing cards in the dorm all night. Despite the fact that Creamen was on crutches and could not have leaped over McDonalds' counter, as stated by the witnesses.

Friday, October 24, after 25 hours of deliberating by the All White Jury, Earl Brown was convicted of armed robbery also. Here again there is a lack of sound, stable evidence. Two sets of clothing were found that were allegedly worn by the so called robbers. One set was found after an illegal search of Earl's room and another set was found in a stolen car which the robbers allegedly occupied during the night of the robbery. The robber had no mustache, Earl has always worn one. The intent here is clear. But why Gethers and Brown? Is it because they really resemble the criminals, or is it because all Black people look alike? Whatever the reason, we do know that the witnesses closely viewed the photos of all Black men here in the 5 college community.

Creamen Gethers and Earl Brown could have very well written this story while Abdul Malik and Richard Scott Gordon could be serving time behind bars as surely as it happened in the reverse. In other words, all they wanted was a "NIGGER!"

In summation, justice is just what it implies — "Just US!" And it will continue to be us as long as we are divided, separated, and do not organize and prepare for the expected racist harassment against all Third World and oppressed people. WARNING: Evidence is not a pre-requisite for injustices against oppressed people.

Open letter to the university community

We, members of the Third World Community, denounce the racist actions of the two white individuals who destroyed our *Ballot* Box on October 8, 1975. Yet, we recognize that this incident was not just *an* occurrence, or an isolated act of two individuals, but that it is indicative of the racist attitude which is pervasive at this University. We also recognize that during the past two months this attitude has manifested itself in several other glaring attacks on brothers and sisters in our community. *We protest* the assault on one of our sisters who was trying to return to her dorm after attending an on-campus party with her friends; *we protest* the physical exclusion of Black and Spanish-speaking students from using the facilities of the Bluewall; and *we protest* the institutionalized discriminatory employment practices and policies of the Campus Center and other sectors of the University.

We protest and condemn the denial of our civil rights to vote as a community within the University. The destruction of the *Third World Ballot Box* during the recent Student Government Association elections and the acquiesance of the majority of students, faculty, and administrators to this cannot be tolerated. These rights cannot be abrogated and are guaranteed by due process of law. We therefore demand of the Student Government Association President, Student Senate, and Student Attorney General that:

1. There be a full disclosure of the facts related to this case.
2. The trial of the individuals who are responsible for this incident be open to all students.
3. The individuals responsible be minimally charged with *obstructing* the civil rights of Third World Students to vote, and not simply charged with destruction of University property.
4. Tracy King, Chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and the student officer responsible for filing charges and prosecuting the two individuals involved in this incident be relieved of further official responsibility for this case. We demand this because she has publicly stated that the individuals involved are her close friends, and because her overall role in this incident is questionable.
5. A special prosecutor be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association to investigate this matter fully and file the necessary charges against the individuals responsible. These charges should be filed in the Student Court and with the Dean of Students' Office.

We also ask that those members of the larger University community who understand the implications of these incidents and sympathize with these demands voice *their* dissatisfaction with the behavior of people who do not care about the quality of educational life at this campus. They should express their dissatisfaction through whatever channels they feel will be effective in developing a sense of fairness and equity. Faculty are urged to raise these issues in the Senate, and at departmental meetings. Students are asked to discuss the events of the past six weeks in their classes and dormitories. Classified and professional employees are urged to engage each other in discussion of these issues. All of us

TURN TO PAGE 9

Open Letter

If you read the *Collegian's* report of Friday, October 24, entitled "Former Senator Charges Commentator With Libel", you'll know that I am the commentator. Bill Staton, the "bereaved" plaintiff, alleges that based on erroneous interpretation of facts concerning Third World Senate seats, I labeled him a racist.

After the commentary was published, Staton called me at home, and among many things, he told me that I was also a racist because we both have been brought up in a racist society. I went on to say that I could not be a racist, as I did not have the tools to be one, that a racist is one who commits a racist act. A racist act is one that adversely affects people. Many people are inadvertently racist. I could not be one. Thus, by his own admission, my labeling him a racist was not a wrong statement. Furthermore, this is a racist society where racism appears to be a way of life. Labeling a White person a racist does not constitute grounds for libel. One reason for this is that there are no known incidents where a White person has been ostracized by his White community for being labeled a racist or for that matter, there does not seem to ever have been such a court case.

If Staton feels that he has been defamed, that is his own interpretation, and not the interpretation of his society. His friends are still his friends, and he still has his job.

Another fact that Staton and the office of the Attorney General should bear in mind is, that of his own free will, in a *Collegian* report of October 24, he gave information which further contributed to the so called libel.

According to the laws of libel, whoever quotes a libellous statement is also guilty of libel. Here the *Collegian* was not quoting me, it was quoting Staton. Staton has shown by his own actions that his "bereavement" is his own interpretation, and not that of others. If he is so damaged by the statement, why is he giving it so much publicity? The plaintiff, by accusing the defendant of libel, defamed himself.

Clearly there are no grounds for libel here. I hope the office of the Attorney General does not become the puppet of Bill Staton. As Bill Staton put it: "Cruz you have slapped me, and now I am going to slap you back through Judiciary."

If however, John Van Tol wants to prosecute, he would have to have a court that would ensure me a fair trial. Here are my demands: 1) A Black or Puerto Rican judge in the panel of judges hearing the case. There are supposed to be 19 judges, and none of these judges are Black or Puerto Rican. 2) A Black or Puerto Rican advocate. 3) A jury of my Black and Puerto Rican peers. 4) A change of venue. The trial to be held in the New Africa House instead of the Campus Center.

I can prove that the actions surrounding the Third World seats were inadvertently racist, making my previous statement true, which is the best defense in a libel suit. Bear in mind that the commentary in which I labeled Staton a racist was based on a *Collegian* report of September 25. Hence, my commentary was based on prima facie evidence, making the statement true, and free of libel. There is no libel in being labeled a racist.

To add to the publicity bit, Staton topped it all by posing for a picture published on the October 24 edition of the *Collegian*. A picture is worth a thousand words, and his clearly shows no sign of a man who has been libeled. Self defeating?

Juan Cruz

Rusty
Nail
Inn

Rte 47,
Sunderland
665-4937

PUBLIC SALE

The public is invited to participate in a sale of the following equipment:

Item No.	Quan.	Description
1	1	32S-3 Collins Transmitter
2	1	516F-2 Collins River Supply
3	1	75S-3B Collins Receiver
4	1	Inter-connecting Cables

This equipment is available for your inspection at room 109 Engineering Lab, UMass, at the following times

Monday, October 27, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.

Offers for this equipment may be submitted to the Recognized Student Organizations Office, 416 Student Union Building, in the form of Sealed Bids.

Final Deadline: November 5, 1975 at 5:00 p.m.
Minimum Bid: $850.00

Questions relating to this sale may be addressed to the RSO Office, at 545-3600.

WMUA
Station Meeting

Tuesday, October 28 8 p.m.

Campus Center Rm. 903

Third World members and women are urged to attend.

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Thursday, Friday 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Tribute to Duke Ellington

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

I arrived backstage about a ½ hour before show time, trying to speak with these two great men who were to continue this great tradition of music UMass has been experiencing as of late. My spirits were low, because even with *Collegian* press cards, the Black Affairs staff has had to continually fight their way into concerts and events just to see and to interview our own artist. (A special thanks to the Fine Art Council) Ironic. I also realized that the appearance of Black and Third World people at the concert would be limited. Also ironic. Black artists were performing. Prices were high, 3 to 5 dollars (student discounts available) and this would surely limit the numbers of economically deprived Third World community. Still, this did not totally account for the sprinkling of Third World people in the large crowd on Friday.

Dwike Mitchell and Willie Ruff, both professors of music at Yale University, have been together for 20 years, since 1955. This alone gives you an idea of the phenomenal musical abilities of these two great artists, who have become a legend in their own time and a landmark in American music. The soothing sound of fingers strumming a bass brought me to Willie Ruff, the outspoken of the two. He played as we spoke. Why a tribute to Duke Ellington, I asked. "Out of all the artists on the American music scene, his roots are the deepest. I can think of no other artist who contributed as much musical wealth as the Duke. Ellington is the single most important element ever to arrive in this great tradition which has become America's original art form."

Do you object to the term "Jazz?" "Yes I do! Jazz is a very limited category of music covering a period of about 20 years. We've been in this country well over 300 years. Just 10 years ago, if a concert was called "Jazz" it wouldn't even have been allowed on campus! Our music, all of our music is the Sound of America."

Mitchell-Ruff Duo

Do you have any comments on the current non-support of "real" Black music by Blacks themselves? We seem to be separated from our own music. Professor Ruff was ready for this one. "We are playing the truest chronicle of our (Black) music. It seems as though Blacks are being persuated from pursuing the real thing. The media has played the music down, taken it off radio and television, stopped the clubs which supported the music and pushed it to the back."

Mitchell sat quietly in the dark as Ruff, who is originally from Alabama, filled my ears with valuable information indeed teaching a pre-concert class. I absorbed it like a sponge, and finally asked Brother Ruff about the current commercial music that Blacks listen to and its effects.

"We seem to have lost our very ability to jubilee. Blacks used to party to live music, their own artist. It was a cultural exchange because the music is our history. Today it's all records. Once we lost music as practical function, it became totally entertainment."

Time was running out. Any final comments, brother Ruff? "Yes. It's time for us to get back into music. We must insist on the real thing, and refuse to be spoon fed imitations by the commercial media. Insist on the real thing.

About the concert, both men are masters. Several standing ovations and screams from the crowd as Dwike Mitchell literally danced all over the piano. It was hard to stay seated as the master burned the piano keys with unbelievable fingerwork. Ruff laid down his Bad Bass to pick up a French Horn during a few pieces. Together they thrilled an audience of all ages who were paying their respects to the great Duke Ellington legend. It was obvious that the people at the concert *had* insisted on the "real thing."

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October 21 - 28
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Sat 11 am- 3 pm

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University Book Store

Black News Service
545-3500

Open Letter

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

must begin to understand and fight racism and intolerance. If this is not done, the University will lose a great opportunity to improve human relations on campus and might as well let the State legislature turn this campus back into "Mass Aggie."

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM PRESENTS:

PAUL MONTGOMERY

"Facing Death"

Monday, Oct. 27
8:00 p.m.
Thompson 104

PANEL DISCUSSION
Featuring 5 College Faculty
Monday 2:00 p.m.
C.C. 113

dvp

from our perspective

Solving N.Y. City's plight

In recent weeks as the city of New York has tottered on the verge of financial default, politicians and bureaucrats have cringed over the effect such an occurrence would have on the nation's domestic economy. The Federal Government's unwillingness to come to the "Fun City's" aid is disturbing.

Should the Big Apple default many of the nation's economists have predicted that it would wreck havoc on the country's public bond market. Mayor Abraham Beame is not attempting to resurrect domino theory ghosts when he warns that his city's default could endanger the borrowing power of state and municipal governments nationwide. It has already increased the cost of borrowing money for the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston.

Yet obscured by the threat to one of the nation's largest tax havens, public bonds, is the plight of N.Y.C. residents who have been forced to accept cutbacks in essential social programs and public services. These forgotten dwellers of the inner city who experience its filth and poverty, should be of greater concern to the nation's lawmakers than the bondholders who escape to the suburbs each night. The situation of the N.Y.C. inhabitants is analagous to that of many Massachusetts welfare recipients who were abandoned earlier this year by our own state government's budget cutting practices.

The financial problems of N.Y.C. have demonstrated once again the need for the Federal Government to come to the aid of numerous cities and states overburdened by spiraling human services budgets. Many states who implemented expanded social services programs over the past decade have been forced to cut back their allotments in order to lower their tax rates. Massachusetts knows all to well that lower tax rates are essential in attracting new industry.

The solution is clear. The time has come for the Federal Government to implement a national system of public assistance, financed and administered by national standards. Cities and states alone can no longer afford to bear the burden of delivering basic needs to their residents.

All unsigned editorials represent a majority view of the Board of Editors.

letters

A weekly Collegian

To the Editor:

It is a well-established fact that 'natural resources' like wood are limitless and couldn't care less about what we do with them. I wonder who among us has thought about the paper we use, the paper we refuse to throw away. Actually all of us 'waste' resources all the time.

Lately I've been thinking about the Collegian: *it's very nice having available a daily newspaper, but as I browse the headlines I think about cost and paper and waste. Might it be possible that the* Collegian *can best serve and represent our best interests by really trying to put together a paper consistently edifying and basically thoughtful of the origin and value of paper, on a weekly basis? I do not expect the* Collegian *to start operating immediately as a weekly; nor do I remotely imagine this letter to be truly or lovingly thoughtful in any way. I see this newspaper as an embodiment of some of our country's more malignant traits. I cannot see myself.*

Mitch Cody

Physical poetics

To the Editor:

What Is It?

Galileo knew
Rembrandt van Rijn knew
Kerouac knew
Why can't I know?

Herodotus knew and wrote the first white history book
Some guys who know say Cro-Magnon man knew
A lot of Chinese knew - c'mon, how could you use an abacus if you didn't know?

Some people know it negative
reverse knowledge
ass backwards
rising apples pop into Mr. Anti-Newton's tree
OR SHOVED UP THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT.

John Stone

Life in the Big Apple

To the Editor:

The scenario was great; country boy coming home from the city. Past years spent trucking around the woods in Orono, Maine, and the sea in Salem; and imagining how nicely my bones would creak on a rocking chair fantasy weekend in Deerfield.

Eight months in New York has a tendency to heighten ones appreciation of the Berkshire greenery. And the air... clear and chilled, just like water from a frozen pond... My woman friend and I, to the amazement of my brother and sister-in-law, preferred walking to the town and the little shop with the still-warm raisin bread. [I'm sure I could smell it from their house.] But more importantly, eight months in the city has a tendency to heighten ones appreciation of the value of art.

In a city of eight million, one acquires friends, [perhaps even acquaintances], at a painfully slow rate. The very basic sensory needs are often only fulfilled through, and-or because of, an expression of a faceless individual. It doesn't matter so much, my friends, that the price tag says $40,000.

We drink our beers and smoke our dope and relish in quadraphonic. And twelve thousand may assemble for a football game but I wonder if twelve students have ripped off any letters recently over, say... the $100 billion plus, for 'defense'?

Hypocritical, altruistic bullshit has always made me nauseous; particularly when practiced by my peers. And critics, no matter how good, are Monday morning quarterbacks at best.

I left the ivory towers because I went to learn and exchange... and always wound up fighting. And I have almost left politics because I believed so hard... and the legacy is Thieu in Hawaii, Nixon in Casa Pacifica, and Gerry Ford... wherever he is.

At least in New York, though very raw at times, one can be certain of the uncertainty. And my lament is over the owners of art, but rarely the work... the idea, itself.

Scott P. Callahan
Patricia A. Goggin
Brooklyn, N.Y.

commentary

Why must a woman try harder?

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

Very few people understand what it is like to be a woman in any sort of power position. The troubles *do* exist, no matter how many can't recognize or deal with them. They are overpowering to anyone with sensitivity and tend to destroy the woman who achieves that kind of position. Destroy her as a woman and as a human being.

Imagine for a moment that you are in the role of an editor on a college paper. It is a large paper with a large staff, serving the interests of a large and diverse community. Most of the people you have dealings with are men or demanding interest groups, all of whom have fixed notions of what the 'right' thing is and all of whom disagree. Not only are you caught up in making sure that all these needs are met, you have goals as well. One of your main goals is making sure that women get a fair shake, not only on the staff of the newspaper, but in print as well. While you are trying to do this for others, you realize that you do not have this kind of support or respect for yourself. You try the tactics you have used for others and it doesn't work. You are still being treated as a child or being dismissed as being just a woman. You try harder, hiding your hurts, but playing up your anger.

Remember, while you are doing all this you must maintain yourself as an editor, solving the problems of the paper as a whole. Your Chief tells you that your anger is out of place as an editor, that you must solve your personal problems on your own time and worry about how you affect the paper. One mistake, yelling at the wrong time to the wrong person will alienate a faction of the people you are trying to get in touch with, or rather, the people that your Chief thinks that you should be getting in touch with.

So you are left to solve the problems of the world, without any support, while you go to classes and try to be a human being. Your body can't take all this stress and you feel like you are becoming a machine, an editor machine, even to your friends. The paper comes out ok every day, all the paper work is kept up. You sit through your classes. You sit in your office. But nothing changes and the anger just sits in your stomach. Women are being patted on the head for jobs well done and sexist ads find the way to the pages. No one is taking you seriously. You don't even have time to eat, but nothing is changing.

Ok, step back. Analyze what you have accomplished. Decide whether it is better to do the changing as an editor or as a person who can deal with one problem at a time. Look at the alternatives that are closed to you, because you must maintain a 'face' for the paper as a whole. Look at the amount of control you have as an editor to decide what *does* get on your pages. Who wins if you quit? You or the people who refuse to see the problem exists? Who's interests are more important, yours (as a thinking woman) or the conflicting interest groups? How much is one person responsible for? How much is lasting?

B.J. Roche is one of the most sensitive and aware people on this paper. She decided to solve this thing as a human being. She decided to quit. Not quit fighting for truth, justice and what should have been the American way, but to quit being the machine. I would like to express my support of that decision and to urge every single one of you to support it as well. Stop being the machine, the student machine, that this school would have you be. Quit. Become human again. Fight for your right to be what is caring and aware. Support women and their right to be *individuals*, not representatives of some foreign beast or even of a collective. Fight for a greater understanding of yourself and of your relationship and responsibilities to the world around you. Let's solve this thing as humans and stop putting the pressure on people to stop being people and serve as machines.

Understand that to be a woman in a power position *is* to be a machine, because that is what you *expect* of us. Nothing will change if your expectations don't change. People like B.J. will continue to do all your work for you and be frustrated. You will be responsible for that frustration and the machine just won't forgive. You will have created the machine, you're going to have to live with it.

Tyla Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

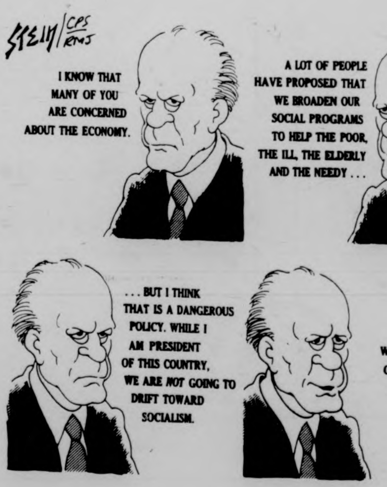
STEIN CPS RMJ
I KNOW THAT MANY OF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE ECONOMY.
A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE PROPOSED THAT WE BROADEN OUR SOCIAL PROGRAMS TO HELP THE POOR, THE ILL, THE ELDERLY AND THE NEEDY . . .
. . . BUT I THINK THAT IS A DANGEROUS POLICY. WHILE I AM PRESIDENT OF THIS COUNTRY, WE ARE NOT GOING TO DRIFT TOWARD SOCIALISM.
WE'RE JUST GOING TO DRIFT.

james a. nollet

You are sick, sick, sick

My executive editor informs me that editorial commentators like myself are only the third most popular feature of the editorial page, following the letters to the editor, and the staff editorials. I think that's terrible. Here I am; I want to be well loved, am trying harder, and I find that I'm not even number 2. But maybe if I write my own "letters to the editor" column, filled with letters I'd like to read, maybe I can become better "read."

Will it make me more popular? Will it cure zits? What if my parents never met?!

Dear Mr. Nollet:

Is it true that instead of girls you look for communists under your bed before going to sleep?

Debbie Pinko

NO. TEDDY DOES IT FOR ME.

Dear "little nollet," as in "intellectual capacity;"

Are you a communist in mufti?

Killinglackyos K. KaTrotskyos

NO. I'M A PLAINCLOTHES MARXIST.

Dear *"2nd* Bob Estelle,"

But what's the difference between a Communist and a Marxist?

KKK

DEAR, AH, KLANSMAN?,

SEARCH ME.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

Hey, whatsa da matter wid youse, ya fashist insect? You no sounda like a Birchite dis year.

Ed Goodtime

JUST WAIT'LL I START DEFENDING OIL COMPANIES.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

I'll bet your the kind of moron who'd support Reagan for president.

Ima Hogg

WELL, YES.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

You are a Symbionese sycophant!

Ura Hogg

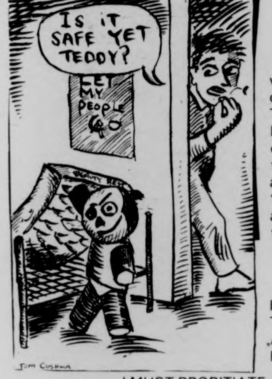

AW, SO'S YOUR OLD MAN.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

You think you're so funny invoking the Muses to help you defend that fulsome Amherst Towing when you're really just being dumn dumn dumn. Have you ever been towed (sniffle)? I have — twice, and I can tell you it's no fun at all. I think your attitudes and "sense of humor" are disgusting and I hope your own car perpetually fails inspection!

(Not so) Jolly Joy Horner

WHAT KINDA S--- .... ALAS. I AM DIFFIDENT OF MY ABILITY TO COMPOSE A WORTHY ANSWER TO THE GOOD LADY'S HIGH PITCHED VITRIOL. I MUST I MUST PROPITIATE A HIGHER AUTHORITY. "GENTLE MUSES, SCION OF ZEUS, AID OF MORTAL ARTISTS, YE WHO DIDST GUIDE THE HOMERICAN PEN AND THE MICHAELANGELAN CHISEL, AND WHO EVEN TODAY GUIDES THE ART (?) OF SUCH AS GORE VIDAL (THAT PURVEYOR OF PORNOGRAPHY — MAY HIS NAME AND MEMORY BE ERASED), NORMAN MAILER, AND EVEN PHILIP ROTH, STRANGE AS THAT AFFECTS MY POOR UNDERSTANDING; GRANT ME THE INSPIRATION TO ANSWER THIS PERSON INTELLIGENTLY AND TASTEFULLY." THERE. NOW, WHERE WAS I? OH YEAH. MADAM: I HAVE NEVER BEEN TOWED. PRESUMABLY, IT'S BECAUSE I DO NOT VIOLATE PARKING REGULATIONS.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

How would you raise money for UMass?

Governor DuCactus

WHAT'S A POOR GOVERNOR TO DO? PERSONALLY, I'D CHARGE ALL CABDRIVING STUDENTS DOUBLE TUITION.

Dear Mr. Nollet,

You are sick, sick, SICK!

Bike Boil

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

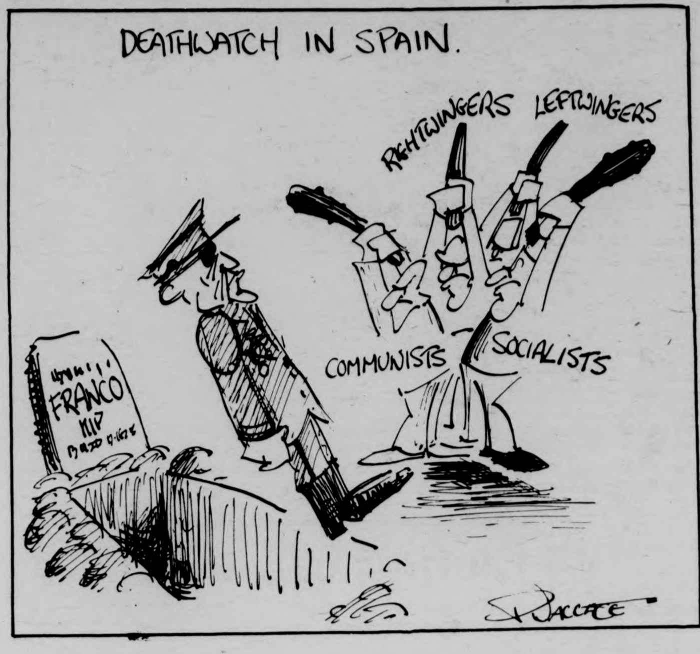

jim paulin

Repeal SW blue laws

Lately, my life has been run in two of the most urban parts of this sprawling and brawling state university: Southwest and the Student Union-Campus Center Complex (SUCCC 'plex) Southwest is my residence and home. SUCCC'plex is an office building, also a place to drink, a place to study and work, type and smoke. Southwest is, unfortunately, space I walk through on my way to the SUCC'plex and classes elsewhere on campus. If I want a draft beer (from a keg) during a weekday afternoon, I have to go under the tunnel, past Whitmore, past the library, beneath the balcony of the SU and into the Bluewall or up to the TOC.

The Student Union contains the offices of The *Collegian* (a quaint but absurd name, a verbal anachronism) The Index, the Student Organizing Project, Senate, Outing Club etc. Also various publications, many Xerox, Gestetner and mimeograph machines, 600 dollar IBM Selectric typewriters, the keyless cadillacs of the literate, well read individuals communicating and-or confusing with Student Activity Fees.

Southwest is where I eat and sleep. Southwest is an urban area. Urban areas are generally characterized by business; stores, bars, restaurants, theaters, etc. Southwest has a good cafeteria style restaurant, similar to the Dining Commons. Southwest is developing a theater. Southwest has a decent variety store that opens and closes at 8. Southwest does not have a bar, and everyone has to take their money to the SUCC'plex to have a draft beer. Economic reasons are enough to justify having a bar in Southwest, regardless of anything a few neo-prohibitionists and various mental health nuts and Carrie Nation figures might whine about. Some people seem to say that because there is an "alcohol problem" that everyone in Southwest is an alcoholic.

A bar in Southwest would-could: take the strain off the Bluewall. The Bluewall is frequently overcrowded. Unify students. A bar could be a center for the Student Organizing Project and even the Student Senate Communications Committee.

Every dorm should be granted a liquor license. Student bartenders could be paid with workstudy money. Think of all the jobs. The state is considering abolishing blue laws affecting the sale of booze on Sunday. Profits could go for financial aid.

The mental health nuts and Carrie Nation figures are rumored to be plotting to place a moratorium on the Bluewall. The resource dragnet would like to see it close for a few days because they think that all students are irresponsible drinkers, little kids who shouldn't be drinking anyways.

Political chatter: Student Senate speaker Jon Hite has become a commuter. Hite is reportedly living with State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) whom Hite helped elect last year. Local merchants have been hassling people in Southwest over minor infractions the liquor laws. Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin are each receiving a full president's salary. There are plans for an investigation of the student judiciary due to fears of a conspiracy to prevent Gavin-Ragin from getting the presidency. Dark mumblings about gift wrapped rabid and endangering bats in Southwest. A motion to investigate the judiciary is expected at the next senate meeting. The senate last week allocated funds to pay for babysitting services of senators who are parents.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Women gain little

[*CPS*] — While the proportion of women on college and university faculties across the country has inched up over the last six years, their professional status has remained much the same — significantly below that of their male colleagues.

These findings were contained in a recent survey of US faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymour Lipset for the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The two researchers noted that the proportion of women faculty members has increased from 19 percent to 21 percent since 1969, with women occupying nearly one third of the faculty positions held by those under 30 years old.

Nonetheless, Ladd and Lipset reported that women faculty members:

spend more time teaching than men;

earn less than men;

publish less, exhibit less interest in research and receive less support for research than men;

show a striking pattern of "segregation" in terms of their rank, where they teach and what they teach.

"By all objective measures," the researchers concluded, "the female professoriate is a deprived group, vis-a-vis male academics."

Ladd and Lipset also noted that while people from high socio-economic backgrounds are more likely to attend major universities and subsequently occupy higher proportions of the faculty at these same universities than people from lower socio-economic backgrounds, this trend does not hold true for women.

The researchers reported that though women faculty members in general come from somewhat higher social backgrounds than men, they regularly end up in less prestigious positions and schools than men.

A mystique survives

By PETER WALLACE

Having recovered from the Red Sox traumatic loss to the Cincinnati Reds I am now, for the first time, capable of putting forth a few rational observations.

Having followed the Sox since the beginnings of time, an image has slowly taken root in my mind. The possibility of the Sox ever becoming World Champions is totally incompatible with that image. I am talking about mystique. The kind of mystique the old Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees, and St. Louis Browns had. What team in baseball today has it? The Mets? Possibly, but after their 1969 World Series victory over Baltimore they are no longer baseball's beloved incompetents. The Mets mystique is gone. Fortunately for all us fans the Sox mystique survives.

Yes, Virginia, the Red Sox remain baseball's perennial underachievers, as they have since 1916. It hasn't been easy. Despite the presence of such greats as Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin, Ted Williams, and Big Yaz, Sox teams have consistently failed to win a World Series. That's mystique, an element sadly lacking in today's professional teams. I don't care in the least that the Reds won the series. Everybody said they would, and they did. What a bore.

Think of the poor Cincinnati fans. What do they have to look forward to next year? Their team has gone as far as it can possibly go. What fools they are, all 25,000 who danced in Fountain Square.

Rejoice fans. Our Red Sox are still what Jim Murray of the L.A. Times described as 'That funny little team from that funny little ballpark'. That's mystique.

Which all goes to prove that the Red Sox need a World Championship like Fenway Park needs artificial turf.

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

A family anxiously waits for Mountain Farms Mall's great ping pong ball drop Saturday that was cancelled due to bad weather.

campus carousel

ON-CAMPUS LIVING RULE for freshmen received approval of only 53 per cent of students voting in a campus-wide referendum at Washington State, recently. Only 896 votes were cast of the 15,000-plus students enrolled.

In other issues, the voters were more decisive. They voted 2-1 to prohibit smoking in the classrooms. And more than 2-1, they said they would return to school, even if the tuition were raised by a proposed $60 a year.

****

LOVE LETTERS, ADVICE AND OTHER CORRESPONDENCE is the standing head on the letters to the editor columns of the WSU *Daily Evergreen*. One TA in Anthropology doesn't think much of it.

"I find it incredulous that much of what is written is attributable to men and women who have ostensibly completed programs of collegiate English. Unless the entire Freshman English program has been infiltrated by a plague of anal fixation, I find such repetitive references to micturtion and defecatory activities in 'letters to the editor' to be less than scholarly and certainly reflective of childhood diapering difficúlties and a failure to properly understand basic notions of English grammar, syntax and lexical propriety."

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School of Ed spring schedule

Students interested in beginning a School of Education undergraduate program during the Spring semester 1976, should take note of the following general schedule. Specific interview times and exceptions to the schedule are indicated in the individual program listings below.

November 3-5 — Interviews

November 7 — Initial acceptances posted, late afternoon

November 10 and 12 — Second Interviews (for those not accepted by their first choices)

November 14 — Final acceptances posted, late afternoon

The following programs will be accepting new students at this time:

Amherst-Pelham Elementary Program (APEP). Interviews Nov. 3-5, 9:30-12, 2-4; Nov. 10 and 12, 9:30-12. All interviews at Wildwood Elementary School, Strong Street, Amherst. Application forms, instructions, and interview appointment sign-up sheet at 423 Hills North.

Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program. All interviews in 225 Education. Times are: Nov. 3 and 10, 1:30-5; Nov. 4, 10-12, 1:30-5; Nov. 5 and 12, 10-2. Call 545-1506 for appointment. See program guidelines in Education Advising Office 125B Education) prior to making appointment. Allow one hour for interview.

Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUETEP). Staff will be available for interviewing in 207 Education from 9-12 and 1-4 daily. No appointment necessary.

Cooperative Education. Program admission is on-going throughout the semester. Call Susan Webber, 545-1527, for information and appointment.

Cross-Cultural Education: Indian Education (formerly part of the Off Campus Program). All interviews in 262 Hills South. Times are: Nov. 4, 9-10, 11:30-12, 2:30-3; Nov. 5 and 12, 9-3. For information call Emma Cappelluzzo, 545-1565.

Early Childhood Education. Inverviews Nov. 3 and 10, 9-12, 365 Hills South. No appointment necessary. For information call Alfred Karlson, 545-0598.

Education for a Changing World. Interviews will be held Nov. 3, 10:30-12 and 1-3 in 175 Hills South, 3:30-4:30 in 166 Hills South; Nov. 4, 10:30-12 in 175 Hills South, 3-4:30 in 166 Hills South; Nov. 5 and 12, 10:30-12 in 175 Hills South, 1-4:30 in 166 Hills South; Nov. 10, 10:30-12 in 175 Hills South, 3:30-4:30 in 166 Hills South. No appointment necessary. Call 545-3560 for information.

English Education. Interested students should contact Betsy Hart or Fred Robinson in the English Department (545-0533) or Judith Speidel in the School of Education (545-3126). Students must register for a methods course Spring 1976 if planning to apply for internship in Fall 1976.

Explorations! All interviews in 364 Hills South. Times are Nov. 3 and 10, 9-1; Nov. 4, 4-7 p.m.; Nov. 5 and 12, 9-10 a.m.; Nov. 13, 10-1. Group interviews for all applications will be held Nov. 6 and 14, 9-10:30 a.m. Interested students must read Explorations! program profile and submit completed application form prior to scheduling interview (available in 364 Hills South). For an appointment call 545-3625 by Friday of the week *before* your interview.

Integrated Day Teacher Education Program (INTEP). All interviews in 208 Education. Times are Nov. 3, 1-3; Nov. 4, 9:30-12, 1-4. Sign up for interviews in 208 Education. For information call William Masalski, 545-1577.

Off Campus Teacher Education Program. All interviews in 100 Education. Times are: Nov. 3, 9-12, 1-3; Nov. 4, 5, and 10, 9-12; Nov. 12, 1-3. For information call 545-1538.

Contacting program directors and their staff will greatly facilitiate your pre-registration process (beginning Nov. 17) for the Spring semester.

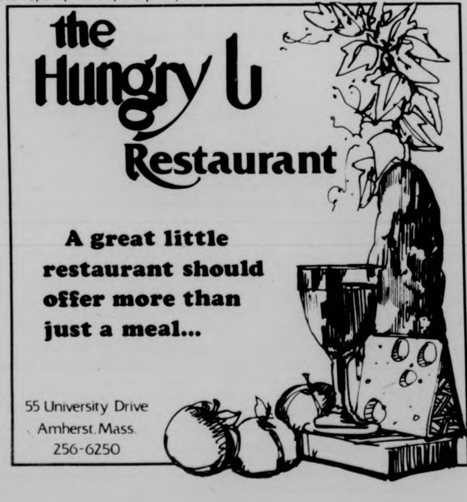
the Hungry U Restaurant

A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...

55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
256-6250

Workshop to explore 'On Being a Woman'

Dr. June Dobbs Butts, Ed. D., will be the keynote speaker in a series of workshops, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, designed to explore the creative potential of women and the possibilities available to them today.

Her talk, "Being a Woman: Sex and What else?" will focus on the aspects of human sexuality and family education and present the new challenges and current developments in the field.

As of January, 1976, Dr. June Butts will assume the position of Educational Consultant with Masters and Johnson at their Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri, to our regret at UMass.

Dr. Butts is a professor who presents the aspects of Human Sexuality as essential and integral parts of growing up through valuable learning experiences. Does a woman's awareness of her own sexuality relate to her success in the field of Human Ecology or any other profession? she asks.

Dr. Butts will elaborate on the extensive possibilities and opportunities available to the women who will take advantage of their education, experience, and environment and use them to satisfy their needs.

The workshop will be presented on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Skinner Hall Auditorium.

Fall foliage colloquium

The Outdoor Interest Group is sponsoring a program of Fall Foliage Colloquium. The Outdoor Program is intended to break down the traditional classroom structure and introduce students to a learning experience in the outdoors.

These Colloquia are a specific attempt to incorporate intellectual, physical and personal development into a single educational experience in an Outdoor Environment.

Today will be the final day of Registration for these one-credit Colloquia. Registration will take place in the lobby of the Student Union from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Enrollment is on a first come - first serve basis, so hurry!

CEE offers placement in spring internships

The CEE Spring Placement Program offers students pre-professional internship positions in the areas of health, education, and social services, to name a few.

In an attempt to serve as many students as possible, CEE has developed a special program for students' participation in experiential education. CEE wishes to notify students that it is now possible to participate in the CEE program for one semester rather than a full calendar year. The special program will enable students to intern from January 1976 to 15 June 1976.

Students may intern for a summer term in addition to the Spring term. Stipends are avilable. Academic credit may be earned in the Spring semester and summer session.

The CEE Spring Placement Program may benefit students who are: interested in expanding academic options; searching for an exciting and meaningful complement to the classroom; looking for pre-professional placements.

Fifty-nine per cent of CEE Interns who have graduated from the University did so with honors. Ninety-nine per cent are either in graduate school or are employed in their area of major preparation. Internships are important to the students and to their future.

Questions concerning the Spring Placement Program may be answered by calling the CEE office at 545-1381. A recruitment meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 Campus Center. CEE is located at 315 Arnold House.

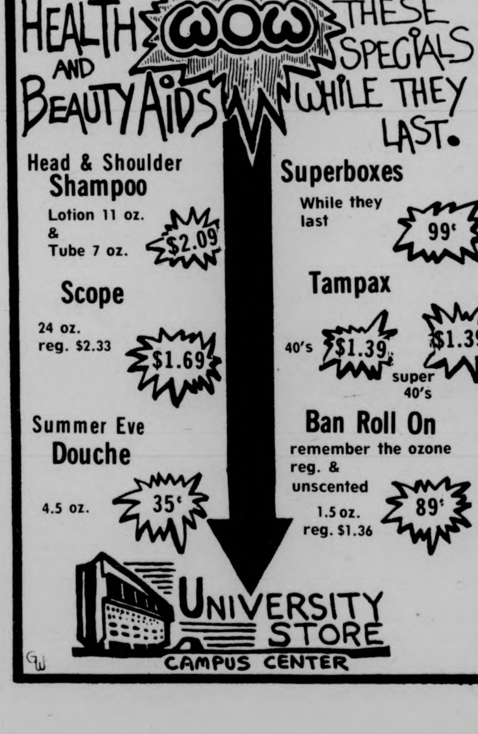
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS WOW THESE SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST.

Head & Shoulder Shampoo
Lotion 11 oz. & Tube 7 oz. $2.09

Scope
24 oz. reg. $2.33 $1.69

Summer Eve Douche
4.5 oz. 35¢

Superboxes
While they last 99¢

Tampax
40's $1.39 $1.39 super 40's

Ban Roll On
remember the ozone reg. & unscented
1.5 oz. reg. $1.36 89¢

UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

Childbirth classes offered

The Pioneer Valley Childbirth Association will be offering a series of classes designed to serve couples who are in the early stages of pregnancy and also those who are just now considering having a baby.

These early pregnancy information classes will meet three times, beginning tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence Hall at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. There will be no charge.

The classes will be coordinated by Rosemary Kofler and Norma Hallock, who are both registered nurses and who have both been teaching prepared childbirth classes for several years.

The first class will cover the changes that women experience during pregnancy, and minor discomforts and their relief. Anne Vexler will lead the group in excercises designed for pregnancy.

In the November 4 class, Connie Allen, a dietician at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, will discuss nutrition during pregnancy. The class will also cover the environmental hazards which can be a danger to pregnant women and their babies.

The film, "The First Days of Life" will be shown at the last meeting on November 11. The development of the fetus and sex during pregnancy will be the topics of information.

Pregnancy is not a pre-requisite for these classes. The Childbirth Association will welcome all those who have an interest in the meetings. For any further information call Rosemary Kofler at 253-7654.

Military budget reduction WMUA 'Focus' topic

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on national efforts to reduce U.S. military appropriations in the Federal budget.

Tonight's live, open forum is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's special guest for the broadcast will be internationally known author George Lakey, a leader in the campaign opposing funding of the B-1 bomber and other military hardware. Lakey's appearance on the program will follow his speech at 7:30 p.m. on "Dismantling the War Machine" in the UMass Campus Center auditorium.

Another segment of tonight's program will include a pretaped interview with Brad Udall, son of Arizona Congressman Morris Udall who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

'Off the Hook' discusses death this evening

Death is something we all have to face eventually, yet many of us are reluctant to talk about it. If you'd like to hear a discussion about death and its many implications, tune in to Off the Hook (tonight), after the six p.m. news on WMUA 91.1 FM. Moderator Ann Emery will be talking to a panel of local clergy.

Off the Hook is a public affairs presentation of WMUA and can be heard every Monday and Wednesday after the 6 p.m. news. It's a phone-in show, and your comments and suggestions are welcome.

notes & quotes

Nuclear power to be reviewed at symposium

Tomorrow the Coalition for Environment Quality, the student environment group at UMass in Amherst, will hold a Nuclear Power Symposium at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium on the UMass campus in Amherst.

The general public is invited to this free program which will consist of: Jay Stryker, University Radiation Health and Safety Officer, who will speak on the hazards of nuclear power, Professor William Heronemus, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University, who will talk on alternative energy sources, and Diana Sidebotham, who is president of a New England-wide citizens' nuclear group, who will be speaking on citizen organizing.

Anti-behavior control speaker

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Southwest's Mackimmie House, the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression, Amherst Branch, is presenting a speech by Mary Lou Patterson on "Behavior Control in Prisons and Schools."

Mary Lou Patterson is a member of the National Committee Against Behavior Control and Coercive Experimentation, a member of the National Alliance Task Force on Behavior Control, and head of Pediatrics at Harlem Hospital. She has done extensive work and research in the area of Behavior Control.

A donation will be requested at the door.

WFCR note

The topic for discussion at 7:00 p.m. Tues. on WFCR will be Independent Thinking and Independent Candidates. Listen and hear who the students are and what they are thinking. There will be other Thucydians programs at the same time through the month of Oct. over WFCR.

The Weathervane 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE all this week!

Tremendous savings on Sweaters, Coats, Dresses, Slacks, Jeans, Tops, Shirts for Juniors and Misses.

The Weathervane
MT. FARMS MALL
Hadley, Mass.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Who was that man with the silver thumb? It's merely a stalwart Minutemen fan who didn't quite have enough money to purchase a hot dog at UConn Saturday.

Dismantling war machine Lakey topic tomorrow

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., George Lakey will speak on "Dismantling of the War Machine" in the Campus Center auditorium.

Lakey's appearance is co-sponosred by the Veterans Coalition, AISC, CALC, and the Commuter Assembly.

Lakey will talk about re-directing funds for military spending toward jobs for peace, health, and education.

Lakey has written a number of books and articles. He lives with his family at the Philadelphia Life Center, a community for non-violent training and action.

Inmates for action rep to speak

Sekou Lumpen of the Inmates For Action will speak in Room 917 of the Campus Center at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow, sponsored by the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs.

Inmates for Action was formed by prisoners of the Atmore-Holman prisons in Alabama in 1972 after guards reportedly inflicted beatings in retaliation for a work stoppage in the sugar cane fields. Since then Inmates for Action, inside and outside the prisons of Alabama, has continued to expose cases of brutality and even murder by guards.

Sekou Lumpen was the first secretary of the IFA. Originally Sekou Lumpen was imprisoned as a result of his work with the Black Panther Party in Mobile. Sekou will speak of the slave labor conditions in the sugar cane fields and the murder of the IFA leadership within the past year: Jessie Clanzy, George Chagina Dobbins, Frank X Moore and Yukeena.

In addition, Sekou will discuss the reinstatement of the death penalty, signed into law by George Wallace October 10th, which could execute those found guilty of murder, rape or armed robbery.

Voter information phone answers questions

"Can I get a copy of my hospital record to take with me when I move out-of-state?" asked a Boston man who recently called the Voter Information Phone.

The volunteer staff member told the caller that Chapter 111, section 70 of the General Laws of Massachusetts requires licensed hospitals and clinics to keep records of cases under their care. The law further states that the records of these institutions, except those under the control of the Department of Mental Health, "may be inspected by the patient to whom they relate... and a copy shall be furnished upon his request and a payment of a reasonable fee."

Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Callers should dial the toll-free number, 1-800-1649.

THE COMMUTER COLLECTIVE
presents
WENDY WALDMAN
in the S.U. Ballroom Tonight
at 8 p.m.
ALSO
RICHARD JOHNSON
TICKETS AVAILABLE: in the Commuter Lounge
in the C.C. Concourse
at the door

If you flunk the Utica Club Bar Exam you'll just have to take it over again.

And again…and again…and again…until you get it right.
Which isn't so bad, come to think of it.
The way it works is like this. You take any two beers of your choice and one of our choice, Utica Club. Pour them into mugs and mix the mugs up. Or, better yet, have someone blindfold you. Just so you don't pick the beer you think you should pick.
We think you'll pick our beer. For a lot of good reasons.
First of all, nothing but whole grains go into a Utica Club: choice hops, corn, choice grade malt and rice.
And our beer doesn't just eat well, it drinks well. The water that goes into a Utica Club is so good it could be bottled and sold by itself.
What's more, Utica Club is subjected daily to the toughest testing we know of. Ours.
Because when it comes to our beer, you might say we're from the old school. We believe that if you do your homework, you'll do well in your exams.
If we do well in your exam (if you choose us over the other beers), we get a passing grade.
If you pick another beer, we fail.
And if you fail to tell the difference between your favorite beers and ours, you'll just have to take the test over again…and again…and again…until you get it right.

Utica Club

THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY. UTICA, NEW YORK.

notices

AIR HOCKEY-PING PONG
There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday 10-27 in the Program Council Office, S.U. 415 to organize campus tournaments in air hockey and ping pong... Please attend, if you're interested.

ALL MUSIC
Tired of progressive or top 4 music? Listen to WSYL-FM 97.7 live from Sylvan. All stereo music and no commercials daily 8 a.m.-4 a.m. Request line: 545-0191.

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Are welcome to hear Dan Sugrue, guest speaker from the Miller Brewing Co., on Monday evening 10-27 at 7 p.m. in the game room of the Faculty Club, Stockbridge House. Pay bar and refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Innkeepers Club. See you there!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting at 8 p.m. for all brothers and anyone interested in joining A.P.O. in S.U. 304.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
First meeting Mon. 10-27, 7:30-9:00, C.C. 105. Refreshments. Elections. Dr. Dennison guest speaker. All welcome!

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 413 New Africa House. All interested Asians are invited to attend.

BETA CHI
UMass Veterans' Frat. meets again tonight in the Commuter Lounge, S.U., 8 p.m. Guest speakers, Bill Kelly and Mr. Sliwa.

BETTY BOOP
Betty Boop meets the original, uncut King Kong. See them both Weds. 10-29 at 7, 9, and 11. C.C.A.

BISEXUAL WOMEN
Want to meet others? Need a space to talk and share freely? We have a Rap Group Monday and Wednesday eves. 7:30 in the Campus Center. See elevator calendar for rooms no time commitment necessary to come.

CHEERLEADING
Tryouts for Junior Varsity Basketball cheerleading Monday, 7 p.m. at N.O.P.E. for more info contact Connie 6-8531.

COIN CLUB
Tonight do not miss our annual coin assessment night and mini auction, to be in C.C. 178 at 7:30. The University Community is cordially invited to attend and bring coins they have or want to know more about. See you there.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting for all members, Tues. 10-28, 7:30 C.C. 805. Any persons interested in flying are invited.

DEATH WITH DIGNITY
A panel discussion featuring members of the 5 college faculty and Dr. Paul Montgomery on the topic, "Death with Dignity" will be today at 2:00 C.C. 113. Participants will use a case study approach. All are welcome.

PREGNANCY INFORMATION
Early Pregnancy Information Classes, Tues. 10-28, 11-4, and 11-11 at 8 p.m., Nurses Residence Hall Co[illegible]y Dickinson Hospital. Offered by Pioneer Valley Childbirth Association. All are welcome.

FOLK MUSICIANS
We are looking for several musicians to perform at the Washington Coffeehouse on Saturday, Nov. 1 between 8 and 1. Call Dave at 546-8928 for time slots and information.

ART ED FOR ELEMENTARY AGE CHILDREN
5 children needed to work in course (creativity and awareness of environment through the medium of art) Monday thru Fridays in January 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Jan Charlow 542-5967. It's free.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
All sisters, please attend meeting tonight in C.C. 804-808 at 6:30. Christmas notions workshop hours will be established tonight and lots of other important business will be discussed. See you there.

GAY LINE
Will be operating Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. for counseling, referral, and general gay info. Men call 545-0154, women call 545-3438.

ROSEMARY'S BABY
Get in the Halloween Spirit... with the full, uncut version of *Rosemary's Baby*, C.C.A. 10-28 at 7, and 9:30 p.m.

HERTER GALLEY VISITING ARTIST
Tonight at the Herter Gallery internationally known sculptor, Robert Irwin, will be speaking on the subject of "The Nature of Abstraction; The Case for Non-Objective Art." Everyone is invited.

OUTING CLUB
Tonight's meeting will feature a slide show on Rock Climbing, presented by Bruce Lindwall and Corey Jones. It will be in C.C. 101 at 7. All new and old members cordially welcomed.

PHOTO WORKSHOP
Mon. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. in Crafts Center, downstairs S.U.

ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY
There will be a meeting this afternoon at 5 in C.C. 905-909 to discuss "Prisoner of Second Ave." and the constitution. Voting members must attend! As always, all are welcome.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE
Because of the large number of students in the Colloquium we have been forced to change the location of the class from GRC 308 to: 10-28 Goodell 615; 11-4 Public Health Aud.; 11-13 Goodell 615; 11-18 Hasbrouck 134; 11-25 Goodell 615; 12-12 Goodell 615; 12-9 (if necessary) Goodell 615. All classes open to the public.

SOVIET JEWRY
There will be a Soviet Jewry Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in S.U. 302. We will discuss adopt-a-family program, Hannukah program, Soviet Jewry Brunch. All welcome.

SPIRITUAL COUNTERFEITS
Christians! Come and find out the crucial differences between your faith and that of other spiritual movements on this campus. The Berkeley Christian Coalition will speak in C.C. 165-9 at 7:30. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The S.H.A.B. will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at Mental Health, Hills North. The meeting will include a tour of the new facilities.

STUDENT JUDICIARY
Trial tonight in C.C. 174 at 7 p.m. Also a meeting at 6 p.m. in C.C. 177 for all judges. Please attend.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE
Reminder, the committee meets today at 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in Cottage B. (behind Worcester Dining Commons). UCF is an ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community.

LOST AND FOUND
Pair of gold framed glasses in the vicinity of the North Whitney St. bus stop.

LOST
Blue suede checkbook cover with checks drawn on W.C.I.S. These belong to Ann Heroux, 19 Allen St. Amherst, 256-6887. Thanks.

LOST
Girl's gold I.D. bracelet with name "Joan" engraved on front and date engraved on back. Sentimental value-given to me at my sister's wedding. Reward offered. Call 549-6367 ask for JOAN.

LOST
On 10-23 a large black envelope containing 3 file folders, book and much needed information also blue book exam w-name. Please return to C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Brown notebook from the *Collegian* Advertising Office. This book displays ad sizes and prices. Please return to 404 S.U.

LOST
Black embroidered bag Thurs. 10-23 eve. either in Center of Amh or guy's car who gave 3 people ride to UM. Content important. Please return. Clair, 120 Amity St., no phone.

FOUND
A blue Parka. Call 6-8695.

O.I.G. COLLOQUIA
Registration for 1 credit colloquia will be extended to Monday, today... 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby. There are still openings but hurry!

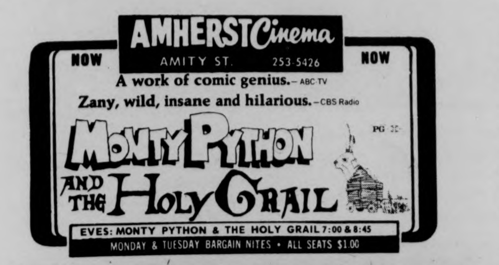

AMHERST Cinema
NOW AMITY ST. 253-5426 NOW
A work of comic genius. – ABC-TV
Zany, wild, insane and hilarious. – CBS Radio
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
EVES: MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL 7:00 & 8:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
Rt. 9 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE ZAYRES SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON · TUES ALL SEATS $1
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?
Warren Beatty THE FORTUNE Jack Nicholson PG 7 & 9
Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.
MANDINGO R RESTRICTED 7 & 9:15
PORNO BEAUTIFUL! SUPERIOR PORN FOR SURE Delicious fun sex with style wit and inventiveness
Naked Came The Stranger
From Henry Paris — Who Gave You "Pamela Mann"
$1.00 off with college I.D. 7:00-8:30-10:00 XXX must be 18

THE FOX A TRIANGLE WITH A TWIST

(RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY)

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...
with Jill she was one thing...
with Paul another...

"The D. H. Lawrence novella has been written and directed for the screen in very good taste. Startling is a better word for it . . . The performances are marvelous . . . An intense and dramatic story . . . enhanced by the vibrant music of Lalo Schifrin . . ."
Alta M[illegible]

"A haunting and beautiful mood piece . . . Treats its undelying theme of lesbianism with great taste and sensitivity throughout [illegible]

A provocative and stylish motion picture [illegible] Reporter

An unusual theme for the screen . . . treated for sensitivity and insight . . ." [illegible]

"A well-made and sensitive piece of work . . . intelligently conceived and realized . . ." [illegible]

SANDY DENNIS
KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX
...symbol of the male

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE TWO THEATRES:
7:00
9:15
CAMPUS CINEMAS Zayre's Shopping Center Rte. 9, Hadley 256-6411
PARIS CINEMA Elm St., W. Springfield Phone 732-7158

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD

Royal Flash PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 5:55
7:45, 9:45

Hard Times PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40
7:30, 9:30

3 Days of the Condor R
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30
7:35, 9:50

Hearts of the West PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
7:50, 9:50

If, You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind R
Mon.-Fri. 7:55, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05
8:00, 9:55

ENDS TONIGHT
Flossie X
Starts Tomorrow
ABDUCTION R

College and High School students save 50 cents — You and Guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our box office now!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
- NOW - 7:15 & 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
① The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS FINAL WEEK 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
② "A sparkler that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief." [illegible] Cosmopolitan Charlotte A film by Roger Vadim 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
③ HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT! WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH" PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:46-6:15 only.
④ the ultimate trip STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G 7:00 No Twi-Lite Hour.

Transcendental Meditation to be discussed today

David Fetcho and three other members of the Berkeley Christian Coalition's Spiritual Counterfeits Project from Berkeley, California will present two lecturers on the subject of Transcendental Meditation today. The lectures will explore the legal and constitutional issues which are raised by "disguised religious content."

"Transcendental Meditation is thoroughly deceptive in every aspect of its self-representation," said Fetcho, co-director of the Berkeley Christian Coalition's Spiritual Counterfeits Project.

"While TM claims to be nothing more than a simple, mechanical technique for achieving a state of deep relaxation, it is involving practitioners in levels of psychic and spiritual influence which they are not permitted to know exist," said Fetcho.

At 2:30 in Room 911 Campus Center, David Fetcho will give a lecture entitled "TM and the Remaking of a Culture" in which he will discuss TM as symptomatic of a change in the Western cultural mentality toward an unquestioning acceptance of occult-mystical premises about reality. The far reaching implications of this transformation will be explored in light of the Biblical revelation.

At 7:30 in Room 165 Campus Center Brooks Alexander will discuss recent research into the secret teachings behind TM which Alexander says reveal it to be thoroughly religious in nature." Alexander said that the "most dramatic" result of the project's research is in English translation of TM's initiation ceremony, spoken in Sanskrit.

He said the translation is one of TM's "carefully guarded secrets" — revealed only to those who are training to become TM instructors.

During the day, the members of the Coalition will be conducting workshops on various spiritual groups, comparing them to the Biblical revelation of Jesus Christ. They will be held in Room 911 Campus Center. The schedule is 10:10-Brief Introductory Slide Lecture, 11:15-Yoga, 1:25-The Unification Church.

Brooks Alexander and David Fetcho, co-coordinators of the Berkeley Christian Coalition's Spiritual Counterfeits Project, believe that the teaching of Transcendental Meditation in the public schools is illegal and unconstitutional.

★ Eckankar--soul travel

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

achieve soul travel. One way is to simply sit with the back straight, fee flat on the floor and focus the attention on the "tistra til" or point between the eyebrows. Try to visualize a blank screen there and keep your attention on that screen while chanting a name for God such as Rama, Sugmad (pronounced soog-mahd) or the word god itself. Some people will soul travel the first time they try, others may take months, but anyone can do it if they simply stick with it, claims Twitchell.

More information on the seminar or Eckankar can be obtained by writing Eckankar, Box 43, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

OCTOBER 27, 1975

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dutch painter
5 Elect. units
9 Cancel: Slang
14 Take ----: Snooze
15 Trade center
16 "The ---- Mutiny"
17 Veneer-making machine
19 Electron tube plate
20 Jiffy
21 Onlooker
23 Flight of steps
25 Sharp blows
26 Newt: Archaic
28 Flower features
32 Farmer's helper
37 Woody Asian plant
38 Corn on the ---
39 Bushed
41 Undivided
42 "Like taking ---- in the dark"
45 Profuse talker
48 Cane used in wickerwork
50 Vacuum tube: Suffix
51 Stumbles
54 Giggle
58 The Holy Spirit
62 Set out
63 German man's name
64 Golfer's accessory: 2 words
66 Potter's wheel
67 False god
68 Long time periods
69 Cornered: Informal
70 Camera part
71 Actress Eleonora ----

DOWN
1 Pauses
2 "It's ---- !"
3 Sorceress
4 More risque
5 Church vessel
6 Floor covering pieces
7 Supporting members
8 Spread here and there
9 Disperse
10 Card game
11 Very funny person
12 Annul
13 Hopped-up beverage
18 Brazenness: Informal
22 Seal off a well
24 Religious group
27 Journey
29 Roman god
30 Combatant troops
31 Palm reader, e.g.
32 Evidence of an injury
33 Beverage
34 Help
35 Mouths: Anat.
36 Beat severely
40 Tapered seam
43 Kind of case
44 Very dry
46 Sheer fabric
47 Put on the record
49 Naught
52 Danger
53 Undergrad
55 Giant armadillo
56 Ties the score
57 Della or Pewee
58 Animal's skin
59 Sandarac tree
60 Formal procedure
61 Black: Poet
65 Cargo documents: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

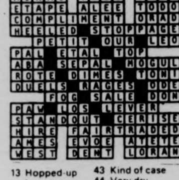

MONAD TALL SCAR
ETAPE ALEE TODO
COMPLIMENT ORAD
HEELED STOPPAGE
PETIT OUR LEO
PAL ETAL TOP
ABA SEPAL MOGUL
ROTE DIMES TONI
DUELS RAGES ODE
FOG SALE DON
PAW LOS LEVER
STANDOUT CERISE
HIRE FAIRTRADED
AMES EVOE ATEYE
WEST DENT LORAN

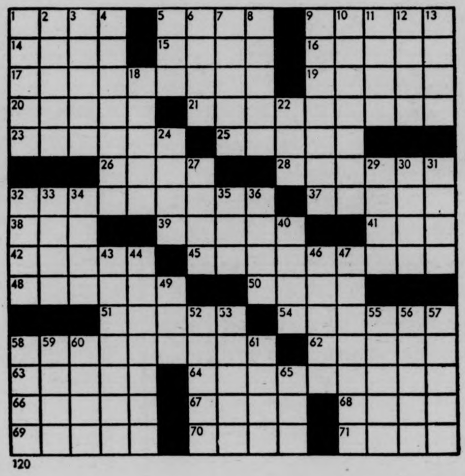

120

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, October 27 — Born today, you are one of those luxury-loving persons who is quite willing to labor long and hard n order to have the purchasing power necessary to provide yourself and your loved ones with the "better" things of life. Unwilling to settle for less than the complete fulfillment of your dreams of material gain, you are at the same time a highly spiritual individual who appreciates the naturally beautiful as well as the man-made expensive, and who take much emotional satisfaction from such intangibles as personal relationships.

* * *

Tuesday, October 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Avoid those distractions that come from being overly curious about others. Keep to your own concerns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- The wise Sagittarius will follow a single course of action until present goals are well in hand. Be determined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Take a good, hard look at the road you have just traveled. It may be that you have left too many stones unturned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Seek to instill in another confidence in your ability to succeed. Joint ventures depend upon absolute trust.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Put aside those projects which do not show results equal to the effort exercised upon them. Seek new outlets for old talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Turn to more productive enterprises than you are engaged in presently. It may be that you have been trying too hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Make an effort to suit your mood to that of the group with which you are involved. Otherwise, trouble arises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- This is no time to display those qualities which have lately gained you a reputation for being hard to reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Make sure that the project you contemplate undertaking will not lead you into financial extravagances. Double-check.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- This is an excellent time for remembering that silence is golden. Don't trust to another's ability to keep a secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you would make personal gains this afternoon, help another to make personal gains during morning hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Self-assertion had best be put off until another day. Use your time today in the interest of furthering another's career.

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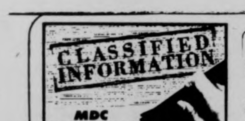

MDC Classifieds

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line

Weekly - 35¢ per line

Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

USED BOOKS — paper and hard — all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Coocoo clock, one day movement, $30. Call 545-0174, ask for Kaz or Joe.

Like new — JVC quad amp, Onkyo tuner, Philips 212 turn, ADC speakers. List $950. Sell $450. Call Bill 549-2857.

New Nordica skiing boots, size 11½. Best offer. Call 549-6397, 2:30 p.m.

6040 Parka down parka, daypack leather bag. Call 256-8235. All fine condition.

Stereo receiver - Scott 342c good cond., 3 yrs. old - $70 (week days aft. 6), 773-7849.

Bose 501 speakers. Gd. cond. $185 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5365. Keep trying!

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Blk. widow guit. Mfg'd by acoustic, echo unit, trmpet, Marshl-50. Jim 546-6660.

Manual typewriter gd. cond., $35. 6-8039.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Stereo amp. 40 rms., $50. 6-5132.

Akai stereo cassette, CS35D. One month old. $135. Call Mike 6-4130.

Good buy — Good sound. Garrard SLX turntable with brand new cartridge. Nikko amplifier. Amroh speakers. Best offer. Call 253-3707.

Rocket Stage 1 mags and Micky Thompson tires, 60 series. For Ford. Jeff. 256-8062.

¼" shark-skin wet suit. Bob. 253-9441.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w-toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115. or best offer. Call 546-6264. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

Rare trees, vines, and cacti. Not sold anywhere else in U.S. Free seedlings. Geoff. 253-2421.

MISS A BARGAIN? Not if you call now. 6-9680 — a stereo system, 8 track and changer. Make your own tapes and save $$. Panasonic, 2 mos. old. MINT!!

Teardrop and hourglass DULCIMERS by Folkways of Montague. $60-$125. Also supplies and kits. Call Alan 367-2267.

Desk, 2'X8' surface, 8"X8" upper shelve, contemporary design, disassemb. $40. Call Bryan 367-2394.

Midget or Sprite — New parts, $45 for lot: Boot, Tonneau, Jack, Hub, Wrench, Ski attachment. Call Bryan 367-2394.

10 speed, 25" men's Motobecane Mirage, silver, 3 mos. old, low mileage, immaculate. $130. Call Bryan 367-2394.

Molitor Eisboot, size 10½ large. Asking $55. Call Herb Miller at 545-0998 or 665-3606.

Qn. sz. waterbed, inc. frame on pedestal, liner, htr., mattress. $160. 1-283-6955. Maryanne.

Kenwood Amp. 17 rms — channel. $100. 6-8790.

Folk guitar. Excellent condition. Call Marjie, room 406. 545-2638.

IBM typewriter, desk model, good cond. $100. Call Paul 546-6966.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

'66 Merc. Conv., auto., buckets. Many new parts, mags also. $300. Jeff. 256-8062.

Mazda sta. wagon, 1972. 38,000 mi., good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 584-5898. Keep trying.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'61 Cadillac hearse. Gd. eng., trans. $450. Best off. 617-349-9416. Box 468, Wellfleet, MA. 02667.

1970 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Call 253-5452. Best offer.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, air, 4 door. Gr. Best offer. Call 549-6783.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1970 Fiat Spider 850. New brakes, carb., battery, paint job. Excellent shape. $1445 or B. O. Call 549-6660.

'66 Chevy. Gd. cond. $400. Box 224, Leverett, MA.

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'55 Chrysler, Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

71 Toyota Corolla exc. cond. 53,000 mi., snow tires, 34 mpg. runs and looks perfect. 546-5806.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

74 Jawa street cycle. 250cc, ex. cond., 549-6180 Sat., Sun. oreves. after 11 p.m.

FOR RENT

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

TF 2 bedroom first floor. Pets, child welcome. 863-8259; 659-3866.

Room for rent in spacious N.Hampton apt. Centrally located. $48 mo. plus 1-3 util. 586-4533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Twnhse. to share Nov. 1, 253-9764, 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom. Eighty four dollars mo. 584-5077. Mike.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

Female, 26, w — dog, needs sunny room, M-F. Call Valerie 549-6616, Mon.-Thurs.

HELP WANTED

Live in OR work in unit for rreceiving court-involved youth. Exp. w youth preferred. Flex. schedule. Room, board, child care, $. CSIA, 733-6624.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL wants teachers-student teachers-interns in math, science, art. CREDIT available. King Philip Project, 06 Federal St., Greenfield. 774-5107.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the People's Market. Come in any time. You'll be really appreciated. See you soon!

ROOM WANTED

Living space wanted — friendly, progressive young woman looking for room in house or apt. In Amherst or near UMass campus. Need space to move in, am allergic to cats. Have creative energy to share. Can pay up to $85 plus util. Call Kathy Geisenhainer 628-3808.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

Female singer into jazz blues (No top 40) seeks working near working band. Very versatile. Call Nancy 546-9628.

So you're looking to hear Dee Greaze. Come fell chasoul. Dee number in Amherst chis 549-6913.

THEY NEED A HOME. I have 8 pups. They want you. Take them for free. 546-6416.

21 woofs and still barking.

People's Market is open Sat. 12-5. Come in and see us. Volunteers welcome too.

L. S. — Happy 6 mth. U'v been the best — Jill.

Lindsey, you knew I wouldn't forget. Happy birthday from your Italian sweetheart.

King Kong and Betty Boop come together at last, Wed., Oct. 29, CCA, 7, 9 and 11. 75 cents.

Julie, Bea, Wayne, Daiva, Katie and Gibby. Thanxs for a great birfday!!

Denise — To the girl with the best tomatoes on campus. You finally got it. The runners.

Women wanted for sexual and social encounters with other singles, couples and groups. Discretion assured. Only sincere need apply. Inquire Box 355, No. Amherst, MA. 01059.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

SWEDISH MASSAGE 4 women by male masseur. SERIOUS CALLERS ONLY. Ask for C.J. 256-6108. P.M.

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

Thesis, proposals, dissertation, typing, editing, resume, format and typing. IBM Corr. Selectric. 549-6258.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

LOST

Lost — 5 month young grey male cat near Triangle and Pleasant. Flea collar. Name 'Cal'. If found please call 549-6913.

Lost — Paperback textbook, Argumentation and Rational Debating by Dick. If found, please call Suzy at 6-6035.

Lost — Black cat, full grown, Meadow St. If you have info., PLEASE call 549-4450.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dee Greaze is now and Halloween too — Ize ready for your special big party — 50s and 50s. Oldies and now music. Call 549-6913. Digg.

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

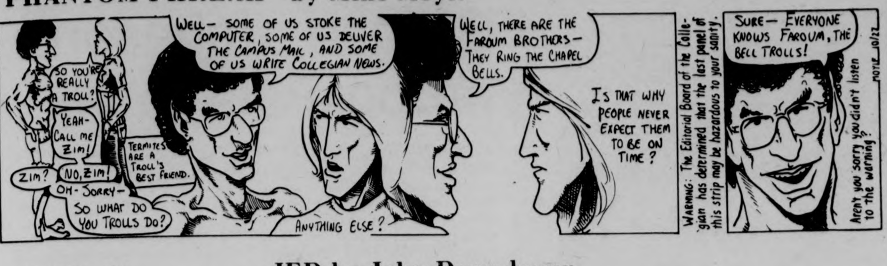

SO YOU'RE REALLY A TROLL?
YEAH- CALL ME ZIM!
ZIM?
NO, ZIM!
OH- SORRY- SO WHAT DO YOU TROLLS DO?
TERMITES ARE A TROLL'S BEST FRIEND.
WELL- SOME OF US STOKE THE COMPUTER, SOME OF US DELIVER THE CAMPUS MAIL, AND SOME OF US WRITE COLLEGIAN NEWS.
ANYTHING ELSE?
WELL, THERE ARE THE FAROUM BROTHERS- THEY RING THE CHAPEL BELLS.
IS THAT WHY PEOPLE NEVER EXPECT THEM TO BE ON TIME?
WARNING: The Editorial Board of the Collegian has determined that the last panel of this strip may be hazardous to your sanity.
SURE- EVERYONE KNOWS FAROUM, THE BELL TROLLS!
Aren't you sorry you didn't listen to the warning?
MOYLE 10/22

JED by John Dusenberry

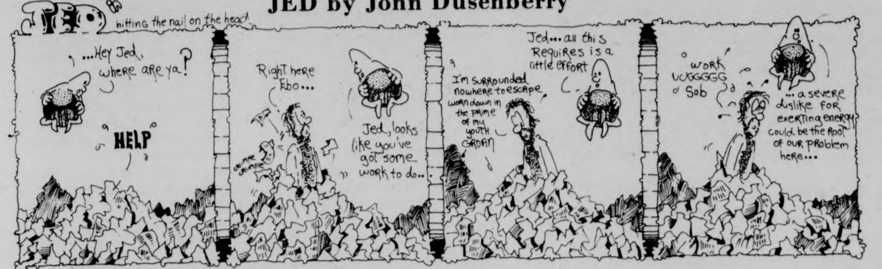

JED
hitting the nail on the head
...Hey Jed, where are ya?
HELP
Right here Ebo...
crumple crumple
Jed, looks like you've got some work to do...
I'm surrounded nowhere to escape worn down in the prime of my youth
GROAN
Jed... all this Requires is a little effort
WORK UGGGGG Sob
...a severe dislike for exerting energy could be the root of our problem here...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

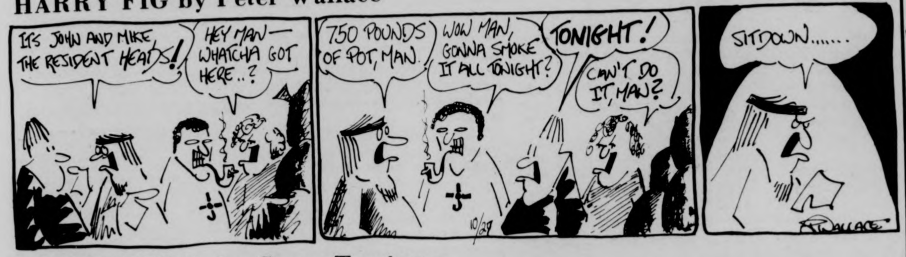

IT'S JOHN AND MIKE THE RESIDENT HEADS!
HEY MAN— WHATCHA GOT HERE..?
750 POUNDS OF POT, MAN.
WOW MAN, GONNA SMOKE IT ALL TONIGHT?
TONIGHT!
CAN'T DO IT, MAN?
SITDOWN.......
10/27
R WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

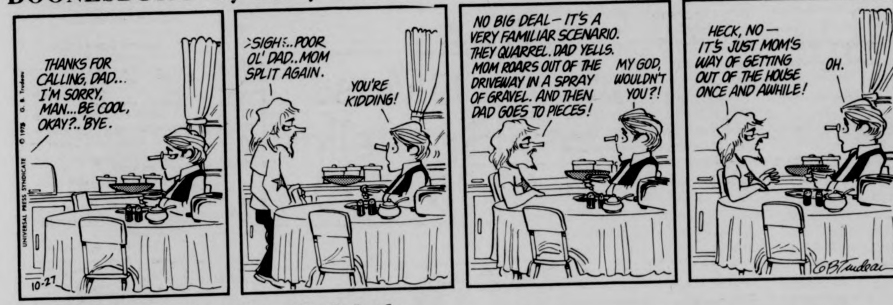

THANKS FOR CALLING, DAD... I'M SORRY, MAN... BE COOL, OKAY?.. 'BYE.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1975 G. B. Trudeau
10-27
>SIGH<.. POOR OL' DAD.. MOM SPLIT AGAIN.
YOU'RE KIDDING!
NO BIG DEAL— IT'S A VERY FAMILIAR SCENARIO. THEY QUARREL. DAD YELLS. MOM ROARS OUT OF THE DRIVEWAY IN A SPRAY OF GRAVEL. AND THEN DAD GOES TO PIECES!
MY GOD, WOULDN'T YOU?!
HECK, NO— IT'S JUST MOM'S WAY OF GETTING OUT OF THE HOUSE ONCE AND AWHILE!
OH.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

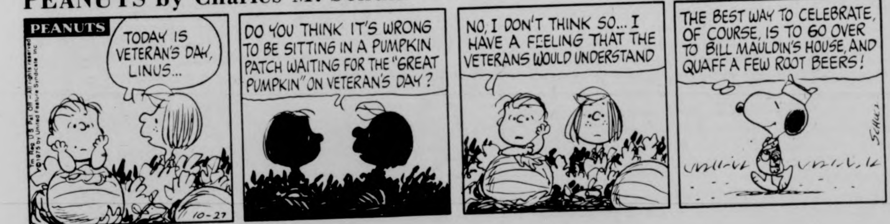

PEANUTS
TODAY IS VETERAN'S DAY, LINUS...
DO YOU THINK IT'S WRONG TO BE SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH WAITING FOR THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" ON VETERAN'S DAY?
NO, I DON'T THINK SO... I HAVE A FEELING THAT THE VETERANS WOULD UNDERSTAND
THE BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE, OF COURSE, IS TO GO OVER TO BILL MAULDIN'S HOUSE, AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS!
10-27
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

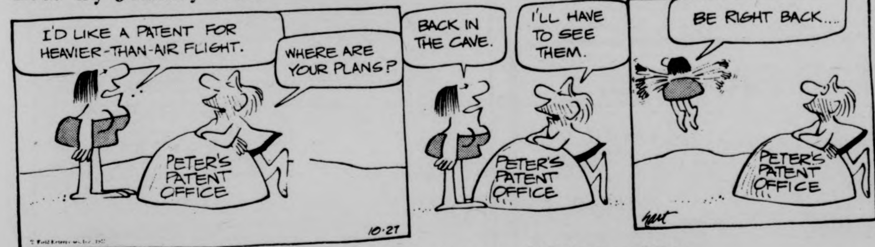

I'D LIKE A PATENT FOR HEAVIER-THAN-AIR FLIGHT.
WHERE ARE YOUR PLANS?
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
BACK IN THE CAVE.
I'LL HAVE TO SEE THEM.
BE RIGHT BACK....
10-27
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

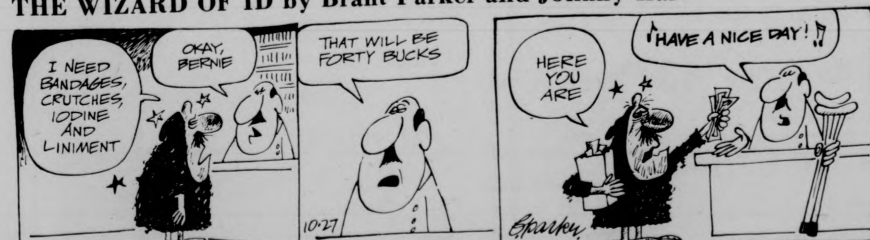

I NEED BANDAGES, CRUTCHES, IODINE AND LINIMENT
OKAY, BERNIE
THAT WILL BE FORTY BUCKS
10-27
HERE YOU ARE
HAVE A NICE DAY!
parker
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Bills corralled; Dolphins first

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Don Nottingham barrelled over for three touchdowns, one with just 1:25 left in the game, to give the Miami Dolphins a come from behind 35-30 victory over the Buffalo Bills and sole possession of first place in the National Football League American Conference East Sunday.

The Bills led all the way, including 23-14 at the half, but free safety Jake Scott picked off a Joe Ferguson pass with 3:04 left in the game to set up Nottingham's winning score.

It was the 11th straight victory for Miami over the Bills. The Dolphins are now 5-1 and the Bills drop to 4-2.

The Bills had gone ahead 30-21 midway through the fourth quarter on a five-yard touchdown pass from Ferguson to wide receiver Bob Chandler.

But Miami quarterback Bob Griese, who hit 13 passes for 151 yards, drove Miami down the field, then hit tight end Jim Manditch with a five-yard pass to close it to 30-28 with 3:18 left in the game.

The Bills took over, but Scott picked off Ferguson's pass to give the Dolphins a first down at the Buffalo 22.

Jets trampled; mistakes hurt

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Rookie Marshall Johnson made his first two pro pass receptions good for touchdowns of 15 and 68 yards from Bert Jones and Jackie Wallace had a clinching 38-yard interception return for a score Sunday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 45-28 victory over the New York Jets.

Johnson, a fourth-round draft choice from Houston, made a leaping catch of a 16-yard pass in the second period and raced through the Jets' secondary for a 68-yard pass play in the third period as the Colts snapped a four-game losing streak with their second victory.

The Colts turned two Carl Garrett fumbles into scores in the first five and a half minutes of the game and Wallace secured the victory when he picked off Joe Namath's pass at the Jet 38 and ran it in for a 38-21 lead.

Namath threw for 333 yards and three touchdowns, hitting Jerome Barkum on throws of 42 and one yard and Eddie Bell with a 22-yarder, and set up another touchdown with a club record 91-yard completion to Richard Caster.

Oilers triumph; record fifth win

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — Billy Johnson ripped 52 yards for one touchdown and caught a 27-yard pass from Dan Pastorini for another Sunday, helping the Houston Oilers to their fifth triumph in six games with a 24-8 victory over the injury-plagued Detroit Lions.

The Lions, on orders from head coach Rick Forzano, shadowed the high-stepping Johnson in the secondary and kicked away from him on every kickoff and punt — except one.

Back deep in his own territory midway through the third period, Lions punter Herman Weaver boomed a high 38-yard kick. Johnson fielded it, broke through a hole to his right. He was tripped up at the five, but stumbled into the end zone for his third touchdown runback of the season.

Top 20 doings

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — **How the United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams fared over the weekend:**

1. Ohio St. defeated Purdue 35-6
2. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 39-7
3. Southern California defeated Notre Dame 24-17
4. Nebraska defeated Colorado 63-21
5. Alabama defeated TCU 45-0
6. Texas A & M defeated Baylor 19-10
7. Michigan defeated Indiana 55-7
8. Texas defeated Rice 41-9
9. Penn St. defeated Army 31-0
10. Colorado lost to Nebraska 63-21
11. Arizona St. defeated Texas-El Paso 24-6
12. Florida defeated Duke 24-16
13. Arizona lost to New Mexico 44-34
14. Notre Dame lost to Southern California 24-17
15. Missouri defeated Kansas State 35-3
16. Pittsburgh lost to Navy 17-0
17. San Diego St. was idle.
18. UCLA defeated California 28-14
19. (Tie) Miami (Ohio) defeated Bowling Green 20-17
20. (Tie) Maryland was idle.

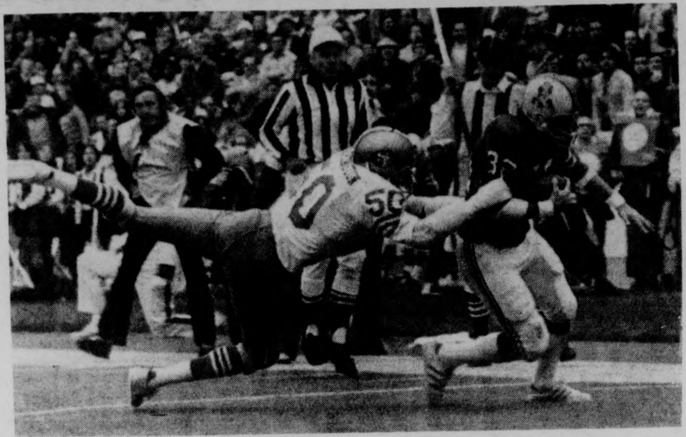

Pats' running back Andy Johnson breaks tackle of San Francisco's Dave Washington on his way to first TD of game. Johnson rushed for over 100 yards for second straight week.

Stickers slick in 1-0 shutout win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Staff Reporter

In what was one of their finest efforts of the season, the UMass field hockey team spoiled the University of New Hampshire's homecoming Saturday, as the Minutewomen blanked the Wildcats 1-0.

New Hampshire had been touted before the contest as being one of the top field hockey clubs in the Northeast. Indeed, with a 4-1-1 record coming into the game, and with a tie against Springfield in their last game, it looked as if UMass faced a formidable foe. But it didn't quite turn out that way.

Although UNH was able to penetrate well in the first half, the Minutewomen scored the game's only goal with a little over nine minutes left in the opening stanza. After a wild scramble in front of the Wildcat goal, Kathy O'Neil put in a shot, and UMass had its lone score. It was then up to the defense to protect it, and they sure did their job.

Kathy Gipps played a sterling game in goal for UMass, as she kept the Wildcats off the scoreboard. Her play was especiaaly strong in the second half, as she came up with nine saves, some of the spectacular variety, to thwart New Hampshire attempts to get the equalizer. Gipps also came up with several brilliant clears. It was her third and most impressive shutout of the season.

The rest of the defense also played steadily, as they repeatedly stifled Wildcat rushes, and kept their potent scoring at bay. Stopper Gayle Hutchinson and halfback Olivia Lovelace, in particular, stood out for UMass.

A disappointed New Hampshire coach, Jean Rilings, said after the game, "The UMass defense was extremely strong. I felt our offense played well, but we just couldn't beat their goalie. We had our chances, but we couldn't capitalize on them."

The statistics back up Coach Rilings statement. UNH had a total of 29 shots on goal, but were denied by the afore-mentioned defensive play of the Minutewomen.

The UMass offense, meanwhile, was able to get away 11 shots during the game, and they barely missed notching several insurance markers in the second half. But, it really didn't matter, as that single goal proved to be enough. Winger and co-captain O'Neil's play on offense was outstanding for UMass.

Along with the fact that UMass beat a tough opponent, Saturday's win also showed that the Minutewomen have the ability to bounce back from a close defeat, as they were beaten by Northeastern 2-1 last Thursday. Coach Carol Albert was especially happy with the win, as she feels that the team is beginning to peak at the right time for the Northeast tournament upcoming in November.

The win raises UMass's seasonal record to 5-3-1, while UNH falls to 4-2-1.

UMass will end its grueling road trip tomorrow with a game against Plymouth State. Game time will be 2:30, with the JVs to follow at 3:45.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Stickers speak out on damage

As a member of the Women's Field Hockey Team, I would like to make a request to those people who use the fields behind NOPE and the terrace which is adjacent to and below the tennis courts. My request concerns the conditions in which the fields are left. On several occasions, there have been beer bottles, papers and other trash left lying about the fields. The goals have been moved and not returned to their appropriate places and some nets have been damaged to the extent that they have had to be replaced.

More importantly however, are the fields themselves. The ground directly in front of the goal on the terrace (our game field) has been torn up beyond repair. This is due to the fact that the fields were used when the ground was so wet that it could not withstand the punishment of cleats. At this point, the terrace has been so misused that the field will have to be relined so as not to include this area. Relining a field takes time and money, both of which are invaluable to all of us at UMass.

Fortunately, the field hockey team does not have a home game again until the first part of November. Hopefully, this will give the grounds staff time to correct the field.

For those who are unaware, UMass will be hosting the Northeast College Regional Tournament in November to select the 2 top teams to go to the nationals. Good playing surfaces are imperative for the high level hockey which will be displayed at this time. It is important to all of the women on the hockey team to be able to provide our guests with optimum playing conditions.

Joanne Lorrey

Grogan, Johnson propel Pats to win

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan, replacing a re-injured Jim Plunkett, threw two touchdown passes and directed the Patriots to another score Sunday to lead the New England Patriots to a 24-16 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

Grogan, a fifth-round draft choice from Kansas State, threw scoring passes of 11 yards to Andy Johnson and seven yards to Randy Vataha. He also moved the Patriots 46 yards to their first touchdown with Sam Cunningham running the final 11 yards.

The 49ers first 10 points came on Ralph McGill's 14-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown and Steve Mike-Mayer's 28-yard field goal. In the final quarter, Norm Snead hit Mike Holmes for a 24-yard touchdown in the final minute.

Plunkett, playing his fourth game after returning from a separated left shoulder, reinjured himself with less than a minute to play in the first quarter and the Patriots ahead 3-0 on John Smith's 44-yard field goal. He did not return to action, but it was not known how long he would be out.

Plunkett, injured Sept. 7 during a game against San Diego, was making his fourth start since returning to play with a screw through his left shoulder.

Grogan directed the Patriots to their touchdown at 13:51 of the second period, seven plays after they had taken possession on the San Francisco 46.

The Patriots John Sanders blocked Tom Wittum's punt on the next series to give New England the ball on the San Francisco six-yard line.

A delay of game penalty pushed the ball back to the 11 and Grogan threw a short pass to Johnson, who ran the ball in for the score. Johnson finished with 103 yards on 21 carries, his second consecutive game of 100 yards or more.

The 49ers finally scored 17 seconds into the third period when Johnson fumbled and McGill scooped the ball up and trotted in for the score.

The 49ers, led by Snead's passing moved again to the New England 11 before Mike-Mayer kicked his field goal.

Leon McQuay set up the Patriots for their final score at 1:29 of the final period when he recovered Manfred Moore's fumble of Mike Patricks' punt at the San Francisco 38.

Grogan clinched the verdict with his 11-yard pass to Vataha.

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Booters succumb; UConn repeats, 1-0

By ANDY WEISS
AND
SCOTT HAYES

It shouldn't have been so close. At least that's what the statistics seemed to have said. But the UMass soccer team challenged UConn's respected booters before giving way to Bob Derroco's goal with 14:03 to play in the second half, Friday in Storrs.

That goal was the only one of the game as 3,200 enthusiasts saw the Huskies win for the second straight year by a 1-0 margin.

"This was probably our best man for man effort this year," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "Hanks (Mark) played a super game in goal."

Derrico scored the game-winning goal as he fired a hard, low drive from 24 yards to the right post, which Hanks appeared to have in his sights.

The ball, however, deflected off a UMass defender and rolled into the left side of the net, past a stunned Hanks.

The UMass goalie, who had a 2.0 goals against average going into the game, was kept busy. Hanks had to make 11 saves, none of which were easy.

The Huskies toughened as the game went on. The Minutemen defense, which at times had all 11 men playing back, frustrated the Connecticut attack most of the afternoon.

UConn forwards Len Tsantires and tom Nevers played strong games, as well as halfback Medric Innocent. Each had several shots on Hanks, with Nevers hitting the crossbar on one attempt in the first half.

"I feel we played just good enough to win," said UConn coach Joe Morrone. "We just came off that 2-2 tie with Brown and no matter what happens up there (Providence), we show a letdown in the next game."

Connecticut did start slow in the first half. But the Huskies still managed to outshoot UMass, 11-6 in the initial session 30-11 for the game.

As did UConn, the Minutemen had several good chances to score. Mark Abbott hit the side of the net from 12 yards after he had dribbled through two UConn defenders.

With 12 minutes left in the game, UMass' Sonny Papalilo took a pass from Billy Belcher and tested UConn goalie Ted McSherry with the only tough shot of the game. The 6'6" McSherry was equal to the task, as he dove low to his left thwarting UMass' bid to tie.

"We had more good chances today than we did against W.P.I.," said Rufe. "I'm very proud of the way we played out there."

Derrico's lone goal gave UConn its tenth win in 14 games (10-2-2). The UMass booters are now 1-7-2 and will be looking to turn things around against Westfield State on Wednesday.

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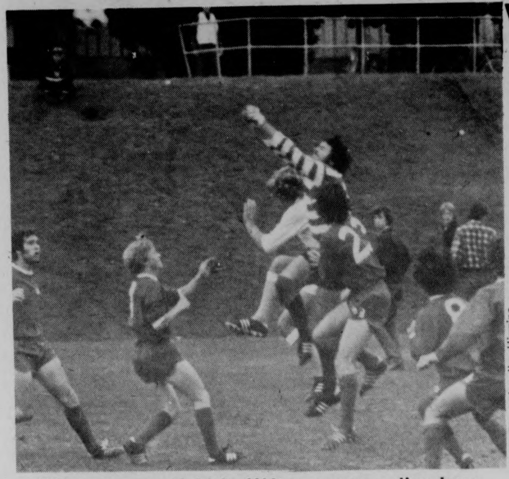

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Things appear tight in UMass soccer action here. The Minuteman booters will be looking for their first victory in eight games against Westfield State on Wednesday.

Ruggers drop decisions to Harvard and UConn

By RON ARENA

Following a tough loss to Harvard Business School on Saturday, the UMass rugby club travelled to Storrs, Connecticut yesterday, and dropped a 12-6 decision to the UConn Huskies.

For Saturday's game, the Harvard side drove up in their Porsches and Jaguars immediately impressing UMass fans. Rumor had it that the Crimson side even bore emblems on their uniforms with a $-sign inscribed in a football.

The game turned out to be equally impressive. Jack Sheehan scored a try for UMass with about six minutes remaining in the contest to vault the Minutemen into the lead at 4-3.

But disaster struck with about two minutes left as UMass was called for an offsides penalty giving the Crimson a free kick from about 25 yards out. With no angle to battle at all, Harvard easily sailed the pigskin through the uprights sending UMass' hopes flying with it.

"It was still one of our best all-around days this year," said UMass wing Mike McClay. "All the teams played well," added McClay, noting that the B and C sides of UMass won by identical 10-0 scores.

The contest was an extremely hard-hitting affair, in which UMass apparently reached the goal line a couple times for apparent tries but were unable to touch it down for the score.

Fred Ruggles, a UMass forward, played the entire second half with a hairline fracture of his wrist causing him to miss the UConn game.

The UConn loss resulted mainly in an emotional letdown from the Harvard contest. "We were just really up for the Harvard game, and then for the UConn game, we weren't quite as psyched."

UMass fell behind 12-0 before cutting the lead in half

Women run to victory

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team made it four in a row Saturday, taking first place in the Apple Orchard Classic here at UMass.

The score was UMass 29, Liberty Athletic Club 45, and Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club 58. Earlier in the year the Minutewomen finished second to Liberty in the Brandeis Invitational, but have been undefeated since then.

Debbie Ritchie finished first for Liberty with a time of 19:02 on a muddy course on Orchard Hill. Jane Welzel came in second for UMass with a 19:04, while Julie LaFreniere placed fifth, Johara Chapman sixth, Marianne Wilcox seventh and Sue Swartz ninth.

This was the first year for the Apple Orchard Classic, an invitational co-sponsored by UMass and the Sugarloaf club. It featured a one-mile novice race along with the three-mile open.

Although it was not a regular league meet, Coach Ken O'Brien feels that the win was very significant. "Liberty and Sugarloaf are two of the best teams around, so we really proved something to ourselves. It was also very important in terms of our preparation for the New England Championships next weekend," he said.

The New England Women's Championship meet will be held on the same course here on Sunday, so the UMass team may have an advantage in knowing the course.

NE football round-up

Harvard won the Ivy League's "bell weather" game, Massachusetts rolled along with a perfect record, and Holy Cross shocked Brown Saturday in features on the New England College football schedule.

Harvard reared into the Ivy lead with a 3-0 record by whipping Dartmouth 24-10 as junior quarterback Jim Kubacki passed to Bob McDermott for three first-pass touchdowns.

Then, in a driving rain storm, Kubacki wrecked Dartmouth's hopes for the 500th victory in Big Green history by sprinting 71 yards to set up a field goal midway through the fourth period.

The Dartmouth-Harvard game is considered pivotal by many observers. The winner in each of the last six years has either won or tied for the Ivy League championship.

Massachusetts hiked its record to 6-0 by whipping arch-rival Connecticut 29-14 on the Huskies' home ground. The Minutemen, bidding for another Yankee Conference title, are 4-0 in the league.

Coach Eddie Doherty's Holy Cross Crusaders pulled the biggest surprise with a stunning 21-20 upset of Brown, which had won eight consecutive games dating to last season. Senior Dave Quehl led the Crusaders play as a wide-receiver and defensive back.

Quehl caught three passes for 96 yards and the go-ahead touchdown. On defense, he frustrated Brown's ace receiver Bob Farnham.

Boston College took its lumps again, this time at Syracuse. The BC Eagles, who had high hopes at the start of the season, blew a 14-6 lead in the fourth period and bowed 22-14 to Syracuse. The loss dropped BC's record to 3-4.

Linebacker Jack Sellati intercepted three passes in the second half as Yale held on for a 20-14 victory over Cornell. The decision hiked the Elis' record to 4-1, including 2-1 in the Ivy ranks.

New Hampshire pulled another big surprise in whalloping Northeastern 56-7. Coach Bill Bowes tried to hold down the score by using reserves in the second half, but Northeastern could do little right on its trip out of state.

Nichols retained the New England Conference lead by defeating Curry 22-3. Nichols has a 5-1 league record.

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Bruins win

BOSTON [AP] — Bobby Schmautz broke a seven-game scoring drought with his first three goals of the season Sunday night as the Boston Bruins beat the Detroit Red Wings 7-3 in a National Hockey League game.

Schmautz's first goal tied the game 2-2 in the second period; his second put Boston in front 4-3, and his third provided the clincher in the third period.

Detroit, which has yet to win in 10 games, got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on scores by Bill Hogabeam and Mickey Redmond.

After Phil Esposito and Schmautz tied it in the second period, Michael Bergeron gave the Red Wings a brief lead that was wiped out by a Dave Forbes goal.

Andre Savard scored two third-period Boston goals on goalie Jim Rutherford, who faced 50 shots in the Detroit net.

UMass Storrs away sixth, 29-14

By SCOTT HAYES

Rich Jessamy was not noted for his explosive, long yardage running. but that was before the UMass Minutemen spent a dreary Saturday afternoon in Storrs, where they earned their sixth consecutive victory, corralling Connecticut 29-14 before a Homecoming crowd of 7,019 in soggy Memorial Stadium.

The important factor in the sixth bead of coach Dick MacPherson's victory pendant was the fact that the offense took command when the defense had some troubles with the UConn attack.

"The defense has save us so many times this year. It's good to have the offense do it for us," MacPherson said.

Jessamy, who had gained 233 yards on 51 carries in the first five games, bolted for touchdown runs of 55 and 67 yards to spark the UMass offense. The junior halfback accounted for 171 of the team's 265 yards rushing, 160 of which were gained in the first half.

Four plays after the opening kickoff, on a first and ten from the UMass 45-yard line, Jessamy ran through a cavernous gap in UConn's defensive line and by the secondary for touchdown that put UMass ahead 1:47 into the game.

Later in the period, with a first and ten from the UMass 33-yard line, Brian McNally called the same play and the result was another touchdown. Jessamy broke through the left side of the defense, cut outside with the help of a Mark Finnerty block that removed two pursuers and glided into the end zone for a 67-yard run.

Both touchdowns came on audibles at the line of scrimmage by McNally.

"My last long run was at UNH two years ago," recalled a smiling Jessamy. "I didn't see anything but grass today."

The hole in the defense was opened by Ned Deane and Ross Schubarth. "It was a different blocking scheme on the second play. The whole line was cutting off pursuit all day long," Jessamy stated.

While Jessamy had praise for the linemen (Deane, Schubarth and Dave Williamson), Schubarth pointed to the running backs. "The team's really coming together and the backs are hitting the holes."

Early in the second quarter (33 seconds gone by) quarterback Bernie Palmer, who completed 11 of 14 passes, hit end Darryl Schwartz with a nine-yard pass to the two-yard line.

On the thirteenth play of UConn's drive, Roger Ings scored from the two, but Greg Sinay's kick was no good, as the UConn kicker was forced to leave due to muscle spasms.

The Minutemen, however, returned the favor, marching 79 yards in eight plays. The key play was a 42-yard pass from McNally (three-for-eight) to Lee Harriman. Harriman outmuscled UConn cornerback Marty Bird at the three-yard line of the Huskies. Three plays later, McNally scored his fourth touchdown of the season.

Connecticut came out in the second half apparently determined to close the 20-6 margin, but three mistakes enabled the UMass defense to keep UConn out of the end zone.

Ings fumbled as UConn had the ball on its own 32-yard line. It took McNally nine plays to direct another scoring drive as Jim Torrance scored on a one-yard run. Croasdale's conversion failed and it was 26-6.

Croasdale came right back to make up for his missed extra point. The kicker-cornerback intercepted running back Nick Giaquinto's pass, giving UMass possession on the UConn 40. And when the offense stalled at the 17, Croasdale booted a 34-yard field goal.

Todd Holt prevented a UConn touchdown in the final quarter when he intercepted a Palmer pass two plays after a 33 yarder to Schwartz.

UConn did manage another touchdown with eight seconds remaining in the game. Palmer hit Schwartz on a five-yard scoring pass during the closing minutes of the contest.

And with the UConn game behind the Minutemen, one of the linemen walked by in the locker room softly singing a verse of "Western Illinois Here I Come." You might say coach Dick MacPherson's squad is looking forward to taking its unbeaten record to the Midwest.

MINUTEMEN MUMBLINGS — Appropriate that UMass offensive line did such a job splitting UConn's sealed-can defense. the team had dedicated the game to offensive guard Russ Cooke, who was sideline back in August. Cooke, a starter and Connecticut resident, has not played since suffering from a severe concussion.

Holt's interception was the sixteenth for the Minutemen in six games.

UConn outgained UMass 359-348, but lost two of four fumbles, while UMass recovered all four of its fumbles.

John Toner led the defense with eight tackles.

Rich Jessamy (41) eludes a UConn defender, something he had great success doing Saturday as the Minutemen rushed to their sixth straight win of the season. Jessamy gained 171 yards in 14 carries, including runs of 55 and 67 yards to spark UMass.

UNH only hurdle for rainy day people

By CHAS O'CONNOR

If UMass isn't sitting on top of the world, they're at least sitting on top of the Yankee Conference.

And unless the Wildcats of New Hampshire say something about, the Minutemen are likely to stay there.

UMass, after spoiling the University of Connecticut's homecoming with a 29-14 victory Saturday afternoon in Storrs, is alone at the top of the Yancon with a 4-0 record and a game remaining against New Hampshire.

YanCon Standings

	W	L	T
UMass	4	0	0
UNH	3	0	0
UConn	1	2	0
BU	1	2	0
URI	1	3	0
Maine	1	4	0

New Hampshire is one of the surprise teams in New England this year. The Wildcats have won six of seven games and three without a loss in the conference, with games remaining against Rhode Island (next Saturday) and UMass (November 15). Winning both would give them the title.

Whether or not UMass will allow UNH the title is another matter. UMass is at the head of the pack and looking back, a situation that they've put themselves in and that is largely responsible for their skein of six straight successes.

The Minutemen have thrived on gaining an early lead and forcing the opposition to play their game.

Against UConn Saturday, UMass built a 14-0 lead on the strength of two eye-opening runs by halfback Rich Jessamy. UConn, like other UMass opponents this season, was forced to put the ball in the air and it cost them. Two UMass interceptions (by Dave Croasdale and Todd Holt) and two fumble recoveries (by Ron Harris and Peter McCarty) in the second half kept UConn from using their game plan.

UNH probably came as close to their game plan as they might have Saturday, rolling over an outmanned Northeastern squad to the tune of 56-7.

Whether or not the UNH that Northeastern saw Saturday is the UNH that UMass will see in three weeks is another story, but one thing is for sure and that is that when the two teams meet records won't be of much consequence.

Rhode Island pulled a surprise by beating Boston University Saturday, 21-6. The Rams could throw a wrench into the works by beating New Hampshire this week and thus assuring UMass of at least a tie for the Yan Con beanpot.

Regardless, it's becoming increasingly more evident that UMass' success this season has more to do with the quality of the UMass team than with rainy-day strategy.

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

Cornerback Todd Holt robs UConn receiver Darryl Schwartz (45) of a touchdown catch. Holt leaped in front of Schwartz and intercepted a Bernie Palmer pass on the one-yard line in the third quarter of Saturday's 29-14 win.

Students plead guilty to ballot box destruction

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Steven Falvey and Daniel Cappellucci pleaded guilty to charges of destruction of senate - property last night to the Student Judiciary Board, in the trial concerning the Third World ballot box destruction of October 8.

Charges were brought against the two individuals on Oct. 10 by Tracy King, chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee, after the ballot box containing Student Government Association presidential votes from New Africa House was discovered missing. Falvey and Cappellucci had been instructed by King to pick up the box.

All other charges to the defendents were postponed until further notice in order for the defense to have sufficient time to prepare the case to fully defend the two defendents.

The presiding judge on the case was Bruce Wingate. Other judges were Susan Bushman and Jerry Winston.

A pre-trial motion was made to the judiciary board by Russell Skelton, advocate for the defense, to have Jerry Winston off the case because he roomed with Rick Guerighian, advocate for the prosecution. The pre-trial motion was dismissed along with a pre-trial motion to have the courtroom closed.

The other advocate for the defense was David Mehler. Advocate for the prosecution along with Guerighian was Debbie Love. Advocates were chosen by John van Tol, student attorney general.

After the defendants pleaded guilty to the destruction of senate property, Wingate asked if either side wanted to move for sanction. The defense advocates moved to sanction for anything short of suspension or expulsion of the two defendants.

Love objected to the defense's sanction because of the nature of the complaints.

Because of the total complexity of the case, she said, the court should be hesitant to rule on this complaint without the outcome of the other charges to the two defendants.

The judiciary board postponed arguments for the move to sanction of the defense and the prosecution until the court reconvened at further notice of the attorney general's office.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975

weather

Cloudy with partly in the lower uppers near milder Tuesday 60's. 10 per cent probably precipitation. And that's the way I like it.

Complaint filed against Wood's office

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A legal complaint was filed Oct. 22 by the UMass-Amherst Chapter of the American Association of the University Professors against the office of UMass President Robert Wood.

In a two-page letter to Gary Wooter of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, Carolyn I. Polowy, Associate Counsel of AAUP, wrote that Wood's office, in a 20-page folder entitled "University of Massachusetts — Fall 1975," which was distributed to department heads and deans in October, violated one section of the state law by distorting facts of other state laws referring to faculty collective bargaining.

Polowy wrote that a section of the folder stated that every faculty member must join a teaching association.

This, she wrote, "clearly misstates the law embodied in Sections 2 and 12 of the Mass. Public Employee Bargaining Act," in that the most the faculty can do is vote to require a service fee from those faculty members who will not join a teaching association.

Arthur Menard, author of the folder, said that he had no knowledge of the complaint, and that it hasn't yet been served on the University. Menard flatly denied the complaint's first claim that every faculty member must join a teaching association, saying that he never stated it in the folder or orally.

Menard said that what was written was that most unions try to negotiate a clause stipulating that either members join the union and pay its dues, or not join and pay an equivalent amount.

A second claim mentioned in the complaint is that the administration, in their folder, published a statement by Ralph Kennedy, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, which dissented with the board's decision that department heads be included as faculty members in collective bargaining.

According to Polowy, the pamphlet failed to note the board's decision, with which AAUP agrees, printing only Kennedy's opinion, which was the lone disagreement among board members.

Menard also said that the purpose of publishing the Kennedy opinion was solely because of its support for exclusivity and the impact of exclusivity on governance.

Exclusivity states that if a collective bargaining representative is elected, only he can represent faculty on wage, hour, and working condition decisions.

This, Menard said, "would have an impact on the deans, department heads, faculty committees, and faculty senate in their ability to continue to deal directly with each other and with the faculty regarding these matters."

The complaint will be heard by the Mass. Labor Relations Commission, at a time and place to be later determined by the Commission.

Dean asks students to aid in budget cuts

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Addressing a group of 30 Animal Science students in the Campus Center last night, John W. Denison, Dean of the two-year Stockbridge program, said he encourages students to study the department to determine what should be valued when budget cuts are made.

Denison said he thought the department should develop knowledge as to where they are most vulnerable to budget cuts.

"It's frightening to think of someone at the top making decisions for you," he said.

"Cuts will not be made in the student areas," Denison said, after the speech.

Denison said there are three areas to be considered when making budget cuts; extension, instruction, and research. "Someone has to decide what the values are," he said.

Denison said that Stockbridge was more costly than many departments such as English because they have the added expense of livestock and labs.

Denison stressed the need for livestock. "You can't teach cows by drawing a picture on the blackboard," he said.

Denison said there had been rumors that the farm operation might be cut or even closed down. The farm is the only moneymaking operation in the department, he

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Grad Senate grants $2200 for counseling program

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS), a pilot counseling program for non-traditional students, received their largest grant ever, $2,200, from the Graduate Senate last night in the Campus Center.

The group, which serves 3,500 students, has not received aid from the University as of yet, said Coordinator David Baillie, but they were given $1,700 by the Commuter Assembly last year.

Baillie said, "The $1,700 cannot serve 3,500 people very adequately." He said, "There has been a growing awareness on campus among students, staff and faculty involved with human services and student affairs, of the need for counseling services for older students."

Because of this, a group of volunteers, funded by the Non-traditional Student Assembly and sponsored by the Resource Network, formed last year to "meet more fully the unmet needs of older students," said Baillie.

"We've been in the limbo stage in the political arena on campus," he said, because CAOS has not been officially recognized.

Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert W. Gage said, although the group is "useful," it is difficult to fund new programs because of the 10 per cent across-the-board budget cuts.

"We would like to fund valuable new programs," said Gage, "but it's useless to cripple the existing ones."

CAOS is meant to serve needs "ranging from personal to financial" of the 25 to 33 per cent of the total UMass student body who are not "the direct out - of - high - school, into - college - for - four - years - and - out" students, Baillie said.

He added that students over 25 are labelled for the group for the convenience of the computer, but services aren't restricted to these students. "We've handled students up to 67 years of age and as young as 22," Baillie said.

The major problems dealt with are academic for undergraduates, he said, but support for a part-time masters program is the major concern on the graduate level.

Baillie said the part-time masters program is "certainly an avenue to enter the system for non-traditional students. We're trying to open it back up."

He said CAOS served 356 students last year, 30 per cent of them being graduate students. "Many of our functions are geared toward the undergraduates," said Baillie, "only because they are the clientele we've received."

He said CAOS needs to extend its services to reach everyone. "We need to be available. We need to search out people," said Baillie. "What do you do with a 47-year-old alcoholic?"

Other services, such as Room to

TURN TO PAGE 7

Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson

Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack and Vice-President Mike Federow (center) speak at the Senate meeting in the Campus Center last night.

Purpose of profs association questioned

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"Not everyone is convinced of the purpose of PAUMA," a spokesperson for the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) said in a recent *Collegian* interview. "Some people feel the organization is too weak."

PAUMA was initiated to protect the interests of non-teaching professionals on campus. "The organization is finding difficulty because of the variated interest of its members," said Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA.

Vivian Barfield, new assistant athletic director, said people have been looking for something like PAUMA.

"It is a new thing experiencing its first pains. I think it will eventually be very useful since it does have an excellent nucleus of involved members," she said.

Barfield added, however, that she would like to see more communication between the PAUMA Senators and those they represent.

"It is obvious to me that there is a sexist attitude on campus," Barfield said. "I hope PAUMA will represent my needs as a woman and also the needs of other minority professionals on campus," she added.

Richard Bongiovani, purchase manager at Worcester Dining Commons, feels that PAUMA is something simply to ignore. "The idea of screaming at your boss is utterly absurd," Bongiovani said.

"I see PAUMA as the University administration representing management of the University to University administration," Bongiovani added. "Indeed there is a contradiction."

"I was very upset that I was automatically a member and not asked to be a member," Bongiovani said. "Next, there will be no way. We will be dealing with a union," he added.

Charles Darling, utility design engineer with the Physical Plant, is enthusiastic about PAUMA.

"I know it is a tough road for any new organization. PAUMA is progressing as well as it can," Darling said. "The senate is a definite plus in my opinion."

Darling would like to see the association deal mainly with the professionals and their welfare. However, he said, "PAUMA should exert some imput in decisions on campus, and should touch upon what other groups are doing and how they affect us," he added.

William Gordon, professional technician at Worcester Dining Commons, was glad when PAUMA was first formed. "I felt then we would have a voice on what was happening."

Now Gordon is disappointed with the working of PAUMA. "As far as I am concerned, I have never heard of any actual circumstances where PAUMA has actually aided any of its members. If such is the case, I wish the senators would inform us," he said.

"I feel that PAUMA should focus their attention on the members' needs instead of staunchly seeking a major voice in campus decisions," Gordon added.

Joseph Keohan, state urban developer in the 4-H office on campus, feels that PAUMA is a sign that something is really going to happen. "It seems as if we are finally going to get some representation," Keohan said.

"The senate is a fair viewing of represenatation," he said. "I would say communications between the senators and members are normally excellent," Keohan added.

Waldman in concert: 'Learn how to laugh'

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

"You got to learn how to laugh once in a while." Such were the sentiments of Wendy Waldman, the 24-year old singer and composer from Los Angeles, who entertained 1000 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Waldman accompanied herself on guitar, piano and dulcimer. Playing with Waldman was Bob Mason on drums and Peter Bernstein on the bass guitar.

Waldman has had many musical influences throughout her life. Her father was a composer of Hollywood scores. One of Waldman's opening tunes was "Vaudeville Man," an autobiographical sketch in which Waldman describes herself as "the living daughter of a vaudeville man."

Waldman has recorded three albums, the most recent being "Wendy Waldman." Many of the songs played at last night's concert were from that album.

Despite pre-concert difficulties, Waldman radiated an air of enthusiasm that quickly spread to the crowd. "Mad Mad Me" was dedicated to everybody at the concert, and Waldman expressed her gratitude by singing, "Oh babies, how I love you."

Richard Johnson opened the act with some fancy picking in his version of "Stone Fingers." Originally from Cambridge, Johnson has been playing the college and bar circuit for the past four years.

Playing his National Steel Guitar, Johnson got the crowd stomping with his version of "Dixie" which, he said, "a sailor in Newport gave me 50 dollars to learn to play in two days."

The three hours of music was sponsored by the Commuter Collective. Lucia Bruno, spokesperson for this group, said she "plans to make a motion that the proceeds from this concert be donated to the Earl Brown Defense Fund. I don't expect any opposition," she added.

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Wendy Waldman, as seen turning on a nearly full house in the S.U.B. last night.

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police beat

Student arraigned on three charges

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

The case of Debra L. French, a woman charged with larceny under $100, passing a forged check, and receiving stolen property, will be heard in New Bedford District Court Dec. 10.

French, 20, a resident of John Quincy Adams Tower, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. Saturday on three warrants issued by the New Bedford Court.

French, a junior here, pleaded not guilty to all three charges at her arraignment in New Bedford Monday.

Orchard Hill assault reported

Police Sunday afternoon received a report of an assault in Orchard Hill. According to the report, a male approached a female and threatened her with a knife, between 7:20 and 8:10 p.m. Wednesday.

The report said the woman screamed, and the assailant subsequently fled.

Police, aided by a composite drawing of the man, are investigating further.

Police captain Robert Joyce said he does not know why the woman waited nearly four days to report the assault.

Bluewall disturbance

No charges have been brought against a man identified by police in connection with a disturbance in the Bluewall early Sunday.

Police said the man broke about $55 worth of glass. The man calmed down when officers arrived, police said, and offered to pay for all damages.

Disturbance in Central

Police reported another disturbance, which also occurred early Sunday, between Brett and Brooks Houses in Central Residential area.

When police arrived, they found people in the street and in the windows throwing bottles.

There were further complaints of broken windows in Brooks, though none were found.

Police could not identify anyone, as the group dispersed upon their arrival.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently failed to attribute statements concerning student judiciary recommendations and actions on Sylvan government to David Mehler, Brown house resident. Also, according to Diane Wehrle, Sylvan area government president, no provision presently exists specifically authorizing the president a vote in government proceedings.

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WMUA
Station Meeting
Tuesday, October 28 8 p.m.
Campus Center Rm. 903
Third World members and women are urged to attend.

'Death-defying nation'

DVP speaker claims Americans can't accept death

By GAIL CALLNAN
Staff Reporter

Speaking about facing death before 150 persons in Thompson Hall last night, Dr. Paul Montgomery said that Americans are culturally deprived and don't know how to deal with death.

Montgomery, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, is currently part of a Geriatrics Team and Ambulatory Community Service. **He works with terminally ill patients, their families, and the bereaved.**

The acceptance of loss is the grieving process, Montgomery said. We must express grief by remembering our losses and dealing with them, he said, but **Americans can't accept this loss.**

"Americans don't let themselves experience loss. We have become a death-defying nation," said Montgomery.

"A strong unconscious fear of death exists in people," Montgomery said. We haven't learned to grieve, we just replace our losses, he added.

Montgomery said that extreme measures to prevent death are used in society. Patients are kept alive by machines and don't have a chance to control their own death, he said.

Montgomery refused to comment on the Quinlan case, saying everyone must face their own feelings about it.

A training program for nurses and doctors dealing with death will help them understand their patients better, said Montgomery. "Doctors and nurses can't deal with death until they understand their own feelings about it," he said.

Montgomery discussed Dr. Kuebler Ross's book, "On Death and Dying." Ross's book is about the five stages of death, based on her research with dying patients.

According to Montgomery, the first stage is shock and denial, which is the inability to accept the fact of death. He said the second stage is anger due to frustration, since the **person can't be helped.**

Ross's third stage is bargaining, Montgomery said. This is the will of survival for a special reason. The person bargains to stay alive for that reason, despite their condition, he added.

Sadness and depression is the fourth stage, he said, while the final stage is acceptance. The person then accepts death and prepares himself for it.

The person begins to let go of his surroundings, and is absorbed in himself. He spends a lot of time reminiscing, says Montgomery, and this is the final preparation for death.

In his years of working with the dying, Montgomery said he has never seen anyone give up hope. People begin to appreciate the simple and beautiful things of life, he said.

Montgomery said the dying-person is searching for someone to talk to about death, because he needs to relieve his inner thoughts. Many people are afraid to talk to a dying person about impending death, said Montgomery.

A dying person tends to accept death while the living have problems accepting it, said Montgomery.

Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

"Death with Dignity" was the topic discussed by Dr. Paul Montgomery (center) and a Five College faculty panel Monday afternoon in the CC.

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

Dr. Paul Montgomery, a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program, told 150 persons in Thompson Hall last night, "A strong unconscious fear exists in people; Americans don't let themselves experience loss." Children have the right to information about death, he said, and therefore their parents should be honest with them on the subject. Montgomery said that in his years of working with the dying, he has never seen anyone give up hope.

Supporters rally for Brown

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Over 150 supporters of Earl Brown gathered last night in New Africa House to hear about the case and to plan support for Brown's sentencing and appeal.

A rally, featuring Brown's family as speakers, will be held tonight at 7:00 in Mahar Auditorium to inform the University community about the case and enlist support for Brown.

According to spokespeople for the Earl Brown Defense Committee, buses will leave New Africa House at 8:30 a.m. to take supporters to Brown's sentencing scheduled for 10 a.m. in Hampshire Superior Court.

Spokespeople for the committee announced new developments in the case, discussed the trials, and answered questions from the crowd.

John Bracey, spokesperson for the committee, told the crowd, "What we want is to have people come out to the rally tomorrow night (tonight), and go to court on Wednesday morning, to be there so there's a presence in the court, so narrow minded people won't think they can go around picking up black people for things they didn't do."

Bracey urged the crowd to be a "strong and diginified presence" on Brown's behalf so the judge would have the concern of people on his mind when sentencing Brown.

Bracey also announced that Brown will have a new lawyer for the sentencing and appeal since Brown, his family, and defense committee feel that his trial lawyer did not present an adequate defense.

Bracey said Brown's new lawyer is David Rosenberg, a faculty member at the Harvard Law School, who, as an associate of Leonard Boudin, worked on the trials of the Berrigans, Dr. Spock, Martin Sistre, and the Columbia students.

According to Bracey, Brown will seek a postponement of sentencing at the Wednesday morning hearing until Rosenberg and Jim Staff of the Legal Services Office who will assist Rosenberg, can familiarize themselves with Brown's case. Bracey said the presence of supporters in court Wednesday will help Brown win the postponement he needs.

Bracey, Sam Penn and William Wooding, friends of Brown's who attended the trial, also emphasized the need for funds for Brown's defense. Bracey explained, "We also badly need funds. American justice is expensive."

Penn, Wooding, and a juror from the first trial discussed the case against Brown, addressing themselves to discrepancies in the prosecution's case, including the use of a photo which was identified by witnesses as the robber and used to apprehend the person in the photo.

Brown, subsequently turned out not to be Robert Earl Brown, but a former UMass student named Robert Brown, who, they said, bears no resemblance to Robert Earl Brown.

Penn said on behalf of the committee, "We're grateful for the massive turnout. We think it's helped Earl. He's in good sprits." He also said that Brown indicated that he hoped his situation would be an "eye opening" one for people who hear about it.

Central Area government discusses film workshop

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Proposals to fund a Film-Making Workshop were discussed at the Central Area government meeting in Chadbourne last night. The workshop, which would be held at Central Area's Butterfield Dorm, would be open to all those interested in learning basics in 16 millimeter film production.

The workshop format would be dependent on the number of students and the amount of money allocated by the Central area government.

According to Carolyn Rey, artisan resident at Butterfield, students might aid in making a 20-minute film, or be given 100 feet of film to experiment with on their own.

Ideas for possible 20-minute films would deal with such far-ranging topics as an underwater documentary, a non-sexist erotic movie, and an animated clay film.

Rey said although the dorm is already set with movie cameras and equipment, film costs and processing are the expenses that the area government would provide. A definite budget will be discussed at the government's next meeting, where decisions as to the details of the workshop will be made.

Budgets were also proposed by the newly developed Central area Women's Center. According to the coordinator of the Center, films, rap sessions and a workshop led by a representative from the Rape Task Force would be part of the program. The Center also plans to work closely in conjunction with the area's Black Women's Center.

The government also voted on money appropriations for a dance concert to be held for Central area residents on November 21, featuring the group "Sunlight and Shade".

Money was denied to Wheeler House for a Halloween party for foreign students and the residents of Wheeler dorm.

"By our bylaws, the event has to be open to all the residents in the area before we can appropriate money," said Tim O'Brien, President of Central Area government.

Have a heart - sponsor a walker

To raise more than $1,000 for the Heart Fund, a 12-mile walkathon is being sponsored here November 3 by Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS).

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., walkers will leave Hagis Mall, after going door-to-door asking students to pledge money for each mile the walkers can register.

A trophy will be awarded to the top money-maker, according to GSS President Lynne Miskewich and Co-Chairman Margaret Yobst.

"The walkathon is the GSS Soririty's 1975 national project of helping others," Yobst said. "This year, GSS and APO (Alpha Phi Omega) Fraternity are raising money together for youth diseases.

"Between $800 and $1,000 was raised last year alone by about 60 walkers," Yobst added.

The countryside walk will take about four hours, during which walkers will follow a circular route and meet at checkpoints along the way.

Anti-busing rally staged in S. Boston

BOSTON [AP] — About 7,000 protesters marched through South Boston and almost all white students boycotted the neighborhood high school yesterday in the first major antibusing demonstration since schools opened last month.

The white demonstrators walked down Broadway, the main street in the working-class Irish neighborhood, behind a flag-draped coffin labeled "Freedom is Dead" and a car with loudspeakers playing the song "Southie is My Home Town."

At South Boston High, only three white pupils showed up for class. The racially troubled school has a projected enrollment of 785 whites and 432 blacks, but far fewer than that ordinarily attend.

There were 338 whites in school on Friday.

Attendance was also off sharply at Charlestown High School, but only schools in those two neighborhoods appeared to be affected by the boycott, called by neighborhood antibusing leaders.

The demonstration was the largest since one that attracted 3,000 people to City Hall Plaza on Sept. 7, the day before schools opened under a federal desegregation order.

Police doubled their usual forces in South Boston for the march Monday. Seven rows of officers, supplemented with U.S. marshals, blocked G Street about two blocks from the high school.

Authorities said 107 black students were bused into the school Monday, slightly less than the usual level and well below the number assigned there.

Police reported no serious incidents.

On Friday, 15 students were arrested at South Boston High when racial fighting broke out as blacks and whites waited to file through metal detectors to enter the school.

The marchers Monday, mostly women and teenagers, listened to speeches at a rally at Marine Park on the edge of Boston Harbor.

"We are letting the people of America know that we will not sit still for this government to take away our basic parental rights," said state Sen. William Bulger. "We will fight, and we will never, never quit.

"Our enemies can go straight to hell," he said.

20¢ calls rejected

N.E. phone rate hikes approved

BOSTON [AP] — The New England Telephone Co. won a $93.6 million rate increase yesterday which could mean a 15 per cent boost in consumers' monthly phone bills.

The increase was announced by the state Public Utilities Commission. The company had sought a $200 million rate increase.

PUC chairman Harold J. Keohane said the commission rejected the telephone company's proposal to double the cost of talk from pay phones to 20 cents.

The commission said, "the value to the public of the availability of a 10 cent pay phone is indisputable, particularly in emergency situations."

The commission ruled that telephone company customers should "no longer be required to subsidize free telephone service for company management personnel, retirees and employes who have been with the company more than 30 years."

The ruling would allow the company to offer the same 50 per cent discount to management employes which it now offers non-management employers. If the company decides to continue the free service, the expense would have to be borne by the stockholders, the commission said.

The PUC also disallowed for rate-making purposes the money the telephone company spends on its lobbying efforts.

The commission said for the first time that the telephone company has been ordered to produce a cost-of-service study to be supervised by the Department of Public Utilities.

Dukakis threatens veto of state budget

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis threatened to veto the pending $3 billion state budget unless the legislature leads it with taxes "sufficient to meet program requirements."

He also demanded that the legislature either increase appropriations for the Department of Public Utilities or eliminate a Senate-passed provision cutting the DPU's deadline for rate decisions from 10 to five months.

Dukakis took a tough stance against the legislature at a Monday press conference. He denied that his stand was aimed at countering criticism last week by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem.

Harrington said Dukakis "is unable to govern correctly." The tirade came at 4:30 a.m., after Harrington had rammed through the budget and a record tax program, despite a majority vote against it.

The governor said Monday that the House-passed tax increases of $295 million are insufficient and that some $400 million is needed for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

The Senate-passed tax increases raise many levies and would yield some $400 million per year.

Dukakis declined to specify which provisions of the pending tax bills he favors. A compromise must be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

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WHAT: The Singer Corporation has developed a Career Awareness Laboratory (CAL) and it is coming to campus in November. CAL is an electro-mechanical system of game activities, communication matrix tables, and audio-visual programs all designed to help with career development, decision making, and critical connections among abilities, emotions and career choices.

Singer wants to demonstrate its system with University students, and we want to find out if this is an effective program to have.

WHERE: It will be on the third floor of Berkshire House.

WHEN: Friday, November 7th, Monday, November 10th, Wednesday through Friday, November 12-14. We are asking you to sign up for one of these days and to indicate a second choice.

WHO: We need students from all classes and majors or students undecided in a major so we can have the most representative feed-back. The most important requirement is our willingness to spend 6 hours in 3 hour sessions working with CAL, since only 12 students can work with CAL an any one time. Please be sure of your commitment before you confirm with us.

PLEASE NOTE: We can only involve 60 students throughout the workshop as active participants; others may observe. We can't promise that if you sign up you will be involved, but we'll try. We do believe the workshop will be worth your investment of time, but we need you to tell us if that is correct.

If you wish to participate, please complete the bottom section and return it to us.

FIRST CHOICE:________ (date)
SECOND CHOICE:________ (date)
I prefer morning and afternoon________
I prefer afternoon and evening________
I prefer morning and afternoon________
I prefer afternoon and evening________
(for the above please check only one for first and second choice)
NAME________
TELEPHONE________
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SEX:________
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(If pre-professional, indicate which field; if CASIAC, write "CASIAC" after Major). If graduate student, check here______

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Puerto Ricans claim credit

Blasts hit 3 U.S. cities

[AP] — Police searched for suspects and clues yesterday in the bombings of banks, government buildings and corporate towers in New York, Chicago and Washington. A Puerto Rican group seeking independence for the island claimed it set the explosions to attack "yanki government" and "capitalist institutions."

The blasts, which occurred almost simultaneously in the three cities and spanned a period of about 45 minutes, from 1:43 to 2:30 a.m. EST, caused no injuries.

There were five bombs in New York City — four at banks and one at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. A bomb also exploded at the State Department building in Washington and three bombs damaged four buildings in Chicago.

Police in New York said they were looking for three men and a woman who were seen in a maroon-colored car near three of the bomb sites in mid-Manhattan and the Wall Street area.

Written communiques and telephone messages to news media said the bombings were the work of the FALN, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico, now a U.S. commonwealth. In Spanish, the initials stand for the Armed Forces for National Liberation.

The organization said yesterday's bombings commemorated the 25th anniversary of "revolution in Puerto Rico against yanki domination" and were part of "a coordinated attack against yanki government and monopoly capitalist institutions." The group's communique listed Puerto Rico as a target along with the three mainland cities, but there was no word of any trouble on the island.

The police said the bombs at the banks — two First National City branches, a Chase Manhattan branch and an office of the National Westminister Bank Ltd. — were high-yield explosive devices similar to the ones used in the Fraunces Tavern blast. The bomb at the mission was a low-yield pipe bomb, they said.

Police in Chicago said they did not know who was behind the bombings at the Sears Tower, the Continental Bank and IBM Corp. in their city. They said the bombs, which caused an estimated $50,000 damage, were black powder pipe bombs.

The authorities questioned three persons and released them. They also searched for a balding man with a limp who was spotted near the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building.

The investigation was complicated by a call received by the Chicago Sun-Times after the explosions went off. The caller, a man, said two more bombs were set to go off "in honor of the veterans."

Police found an unexploded dynamite bomb in a bouquet of roses at the Standard Oil Co. building. They also checked a suspicious box at the Federal Reserve Bank, but it turned out to be a canister from the bomb that damaged the Continental Bank across the street. Windows in the Federal Researve Bank were broken by the bomb at the Continental Bank.

The bombing of the State Department in Washington — the second this year — caused minor damage. Initial reports said four bombs were involved, but a spokesman said later the blast was caused by only one device.

The FALN communique found in a telephone booth in New York demanded the release of Oscar Collaze, convicted of trying to assassinate President Truman in 1950. The 25th anniversay reference to revolution apparently referred to this assassination attempt. The FALN also demanded freedom for four persons convicted of wounding five congressmen in a 1954 shooting incident in the House of Representatives. The four shouted "Freedom for Puerto Rico" as they fired.

The bombs went off in the three cities in rapid succession. The first came at the National Westminister branch on Wall Street at 1:43 a.m. EST. The Continental Bank in Illinois was hit at 1:55 a.m. At 2 a.m., came the explosions at the IBM building in Chicago, at the State Department in Washington and at a First National City Branch on Wall Street in New York.

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Plot suspected in Marcos aide killing

MANILA — The Phillippines [AP] — Authorities said Monday night extortion or the possibility of a bigger conspiracy could lie behind the killing of one of the presidential assistants to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Guillermo de Vega, close aide to Marcos, was shot fatally yesterday in his office, 200 yards from the heavily guarded presidential palace in central Manila.

Police said they arrested one man, identified as a former journalist, Antonio Noney Arceo, in connection with the slaying.

In an official statement, martial law government authorities said investigators had virtually ruled out any political motive but said "this is also being looked into."

Officials refused any further comment on the slaying of the 43-year-old aide who was one of the few civilian officers on the president's staff with virtually unlimited access to Marcos.

Veteran Philippine journalists, who asked not to be identified, said Arceo was known to be an associate of another journalist, Primitive Mijares, once regarded as the reporter closest to Marcos in the first year after the president imposed martial law here in September 1972.

Mijares, now in San Francisco, Calif., announced in the United States last February that he had turned against the regime. He formerly headed the Media Advisory Council (MAC) which controlled the local press from May 1973 to November 1974.

He testified last June before a Congressional subcommittee in Washington and accused Marco and his wife, Imelda, of running a "conjugal dictatorship."

After the defection announcement, Marcos sent De Vega to San Francisco to meet Mijares.

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News in Brief

Alice does

PHOENIX [UPI] — Five women legislators are heading a counter movement to the strike urged this week by the National Organization for Women.

NOW has urged all women not to work on Wednesday, labeling their project "Alice Doesn't." But the Arizona lawmakers said they want women to join them in their effort, entitled "America Does What Alice Doesn't."

"We are urging all American women to join us in a demonstration of responsibility on Oct. 29," the women said in a statement. "We are proud to be women and proud of our careers, whether we are full-time wives and mothers, full-time professional women or a combination of the two.

"On Oct. 29, America Does women will be performing the jobs and responsibilities that we have freely chosen.

China nuke test

HONG KONG [UPI] — China exploded a nuclear bomb underground yesterday in her first nuclear test in more than a year, the New China News Agency announced.

"China successfully conducted another underground nuclear test on Oct. 27," NCNA said in a two paragraph dispatch which explained that the test followed the directives of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

First reports of the blast came from Indian officials at the Bhabha Atomic Research Center, near Banglaore in South India.

The explosion, of a magnitude of about 20 kilitons or about the size of the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, occurred at China's main testing site at Lop Nor in the Sinkiang region, the Indians said.

Amtrak expands

ALBANY, N.Y. [AP] — Amtrak unveils its Boston-Chicago-New York rail passenger service with a ceremonial inaugural run leaving from Chicago today.

About one hour of the 25-hour trip from Chicago to Boston will be consumed backing up on a bridge south of here to switch tracks. The 21-hour trip to New York City will not be affected by the routing problem.

The service on the Lake Shore Limited will open to the public Friday, with one-way fare from Boston to Chicago costing $55 in coach and $107.25 for a roomette.

Beame says no

NEW YORK [UPI] — Mayor Abraham Beame Monday refused a State Department request to greet Egyptian President Anwar el Sadat, saying it would be "an act of hypocrisy" for him to welcome the visiting Arab leader.

"New York is a city of ethnic variety and I owe it to all of the groups who make up our city to speak out in their name against those who would see them maligned in a world forum," Beame said in a statement.

Sadat, the first Egyptian head of state to visit the United States officially, is due to arrive in New York on Wednesday for an address to the United Nations.

Boy Girl-scouts

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Delegates to a national Girl Scouts convention yesterday debated a proposal to admit boys.

About two and one-half hours were set aside for debating the question, which will be voted on Tuesday. A spokeswomen unofficially predicted it would be defeated.

Henry given chance to surrender memo

WASHINGTON [UPI] — House committee staff members said yesterday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — despite his emphatic "I cannot comply" — will be given a chance Friday to change his mind and release a memorandum critical of U.S. Cyprus policy.

Staff members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence said that Kissinger will be asked about his order to middle and lower level department officials not to testify on policy or submit documentation to congressional investigative committees.

At issue is a "dissenting" memorandum on policy written by Thomas D. Boyatt, who was in charge of the department's Cyprus desk during last year's crisis brought on by a Greek-engineered coup in Nicosia and the subsequent Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island.

Committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., subpoenaed Kissinger to produce the document by Oct. 16 after Boyatt testified he had been ordered to withhold it. Two hours after the subpoena expired, Pike received a letter from Kissinger in which he said:

"After careful consideration, I have decided that I cannot comply with that request. It is my view to turn over the dissent memorandum as requested would inevitably be destructive of the decision-making process of the department and hence do great damage to the conduct of our foreign relations and the national security of the United States."

He offered to provide summaries — but without identification of authorship — of views and recommendations on the Cyprus crisis and to appear personally to testify on policy matters.

The Friday meeting will determine whether the committee will accept Kissinger's alternatives or move for a contempt citation.

Meanwhile, the committee was making preparations for open hearings Thursday and Friday on the National Security Agency, which is coming under increasing scrutiny on its activities after years of almost total anonymity.

The House Committee earlier in the year did not get very far in questioning NSA officials on the agency's budget. Pointed questions were met by refusal to answer on grounds of National Security.

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Ford, Sadat meet, Mideast discussed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Anwar Sadat, the second Egyptian head of state to visit the United States, arrived here yesterday to a warm welcome from President Ford and expressions of hope for a lasting Mideast peace.

Ford greeted Sadat in a formal ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, calling his visit "a symbol of the new dimensions of our friendship" and pledging the United States to continuing amity with both the Arabs and Israelis.

The two leaders then conferred for just over an hour. Their respective spokesmen said the discussions touched on a number of topics including possible U.S. arms aid to Egypt, which Sadat said in advance was a prime reason for his visit.

Sadat came to Washington by helicopter from Williamsburg, Va., where Secretary of State Henry Kissinger greeted him on arrival Sunday for a 10-day visit. The White House ceremony and talks preceded a luncheon speech by Sadat at the National Press Club and a White House dinner in his honor.

"On behalf of the American people, and as a personal friend, I welcome you to the United States," Ford told Sadat as the two presidents, both wearing blue pin-striped suits, stood together on a brightly decorated dais.

Setting the tone for his two days of talks with Sadat, Ford said: "The efforts of the United States will continue until all nations directly concerned achieve a peace acceptable to all in the Middle East ... We are pleased our objectives coincide with yours. We are proud to work with you toward that goal."

Alluding to the Sinai troop disengagement Kissinger helped work out between Egypt and Israel, Ford expressed "fervent hope the agreement leads to permanent peace." But he said "Progress towards peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors must move to new fronts and issues."

For his part, Sadat made clear even before his arrival here that his main concern on the visit was to obtain arms from the United States. But in an interview taped in Cairo, he said:

"I am not going to the United States as a beggar. I shall be seeking all over the world, if the United States does not agree to provide me."

Kissinger said Saturday the United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid and "we are prepared to have a general discussion" of requests for military assistance.

Under terms of the recent interim Sinai accord, Kissinger promised the United States would give Israel about $2.6 billion worth of economic and military aid and provide Egypt with about $600 million in economic assistance.

Westerners scramble to flee Beirut chaos

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Westerners turned the Beirut airport into a state of chaotic confusion yesterday as Americans and other foreigners tried to flee the fierce street fighting in the Lebanese capital.

Officials estimated the death toll in the latest day of fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen at 120 persons, but there was no precise count.

The 18,000-man Lebanese army set up rigorous checkpoints guarding the road to the airport after the U.S. Embassy advised all American women and children and men whose business is not essential to leave. The British Embassy also advised Britons to consider leaving.

People had difficulty getting through the checkpoints because security officials said only those with tickets could pass, but with no travel agencies or airline offices open downtown most people were unable to make advance purchases.

Once inside the terminal, they found jostling lines and a struggle to buy available passenger seats. Most major airlines have stopped flying in and our of Beirut. Only Middle East Airlines, Air France, British Airways, the Saudi Airline and a couple of smaller lines were operating.

Inside the city, the army had orders to stay away from the main battle zones. Neighborhood wars drastically shrank the area still under a semblance of control by Premier Rashid Karami's staggering government.

Rape victims ignored new survey indicates

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Many of the nation's hospitals make it difficult, expensive and embarrassing for a rape victim to obtain an examination and treatment, according to a new government-funded survey.

The report prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims.

The private hospitals which provide such services may charge as much as $75, the report said.

The 15-month survey was conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington with a $238,437 LEAA grant. LEAA released the report Monday and will distribute a condensed version to state and local law enforcement agencies across the country.

The researchers also concluded that police departments usually don't have the technological capability to identify rapists.

They also reported that prosecutors' offices handle rape cases poorly and provide little assistance to victims.

The report recommended that local officials coordiante their efforts to develop ways of treating rape victims with more dignity and making it easier for them to provide evidence against their attackers.

Discussing medical services, the report said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

BOSTON: Boston University student Suzi Stone of Overland Park, Kansas, displays a new fashion item.... ties made from old, faded jeans crested and sewn by David Allen of Stoneham, Mass. Allen's ties include studded and embroidered models. But, his largest line is his "pick pocket" ties.

Hunt confesses he was 'awed' by Nixon

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt says he took part in the break-in because he was awed by the White House and willing to do what he thought the President wanted.

According to an interview published yesterday in The Providence Journal-Bulletin, Hunt said he was conditioned to follow orders by 26 years of government service.

"Well, I don't think either of you two gentlemen the reporters have been in a position of being in the White House and talking with either the President or one of his top aides and having a request laid down," Hunt said.

"You can't imagine the sort of the burden or awe that surrounds it," said the 57-year-old former Central Intelligence Agency agent. "Why else would I become involved in a series of entry operations for the White House — because I thought the President wanted it."

Hunt was interviewed at a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida where he is serving a 2½-to-8-year term for his part in the Watergate break-in.

Like other imprisoned Watergate figures, Hunt said his prison experience has made him a critic of the American penal system.

"The purpose is to tear down a man's personality, to reduce it to something highly manageable and malleable without ever giving him anything in return," he said. "Then you're sort of cast loose as a blob."

Because of his prison experience, Hunt said he now favors decriminalization of the use of marijuana.

"I have seen too much human suffering among people of the younger generation caused by the marijuana laws," he said. "It seems inevitable that people are being made criminals by virtue of laws that don't have majority support."

As for himself, Hunt said he lives day-to-day with few expectations for a better future.

"I've seen too many men construct hopes based on a better future for themselves only to be dashed by circumstances or turned down on parole," he said. "At age 57, I don't think I could take that. I don't have the resilience."

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Oklahoma inmates holding hostages

GRANITE, Okla. [*UPI*] — Nine inmates holding three Oklahoma State Reformatory employes hostage Monday got their demands for an interview with an Oklahoma City television news team but were in a standoff in negotiation for release of the hostages.

Corrections Department Deputy Director took KOCO-TV News Director Foster Morgan and Chief Photographer Bill Collard into the reformatory to listen to the prisoners' complaints about restrictions on Christmas package privileges.

"The prisoners said the prison had cut out Christmas packages, which in the past contained chewing gum, cigarettes, toothpaste and other gifts. And now the only thing they will get for Christmas will be a couple of small packages from the Red Cross," Morgan said in the broadcast.

Once the broadcast was completed, the inmates demanded release of four other prisoners from disciplinary segregation solitary confinement.

"They have threatened one of the hostages," Sunderland said.

"One officer said we have 30 minutes to release these people from segregation or he wouldn't be available to make the next call."

Judge urged to reverse Ford testimony order

Federal prosecutors Tuesday will urge a judge to reverse his unprecedented order requiring President Ford to give videotaped testimony in the attempted murder trial of Lynette Fromme.

The U.S. Attorney's office, acting at the request of the White House, filed a motion last week asking that U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride reconsider his ruling.

Miss Fromme, 27, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, is accused of attempting to assassinate Ford with a .45-caliber pistol as he walked through state Capitol park during a Sept. 5 visit to Sacramento. If convicted, she faces a possible maximum life prison sentence.

MacBride held that Ford must give testimony but said he would not order the President to make a special trip to Sacramento to testify at Miss Fromme's trial, scheduled to begin Nov. 4. He said a prosecutor and Miss Fromme's co-counsel could question Ford on videotape at a place convenient to the President.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

These four wandering minstrels provided a musical break for students passing by between classes. The group who called themselves the Sierra Studebakers provided some excellent country jammin'.

Alexander tells audience teaching of TM illegal

By DEBORAH BLANDINO and STEVE CROWE

The teaching of Transcendental Meditation in public schools is illegal and unconstitutional according to Brooks Alexander, co-coordinator of the Berkeley Christian Coalition's Spriitual Counterfeits Project.

Before an audience of about eighty people in the Campus Center last night and also in an interview after the meeting, Alexander, a former meditator himself, presented what he believed to be conclusive evidence that TM is religious in nature.

Alexander spoke for an hour and twenty minutes citing the reasons he believes TM is a religion. The main point of his lecture centered around the initiation ceremony of Transcendental Meditation.

An English translation of the "puja", a Sanskrit hymn of worship which he initiates recites before the one being initiated is given his "mantra", the secret Sanskrit word upon which he is to meditate, was presented by Alexander to show the spiritual nature of the ceremony as well as its source in Hindu Scriptures.

"The mantra," he said "is actually derived from the names of Hindu gods. My mantra was Rahm, which anyone who is knowledgable in Hinduism will recognize as one of the major deities."

In the puja, according to the translation, the initiate acknowledges the beings who have passed down the "holy knowledge" of the TM mantras. These beings include the creator-gods of sacred legend as well as historical persons.

Secondly, the initiate makes offerings before the image of Guru Dev who is the deceased spiritual master of TM's leader Guru Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. It is at this point, said Alexander, that the intiate's participation in the ceremony is evident as he or she places a handkerchief, flowers and fruit before the altar.

In the third and last phase of the puja, Guru Dev is praised through a hymn which identifies him with the three major deities recognized by classical Hinduism, according to the translation.

At the end of the puja, said Alexander, the candidate is invited to bow down alongside his instructor before the altar. It is at this point that the instructors gives the initiate his mantra.

David Fetcho, another coordinator said most people don't realize TM is religious. "The advertisements present TM as being a 'simple and mechanical technique' and there is no conflict whatsoever with anyone's personal religious beliefs," he said. "This is false advertising because the teachers of TM don't tell the people what the deeper meaning (of TM) is."

If TM can be shown to be religious, its teaching in public schools would violate the first amendment of the constitution.

"The first amendment calls for the separation of Church and State," said Alexander. "This law was designed to prevent government-sponsored religious indoctrination because religion can become a prop for dictatorship ... Also protection of only one belief puts other religions at a disadvantage," he added.

Alexander emphasized that Transcendental Meditation is only an example of "the transformation in our culture to the occult-mystical view of reality. Compared to the whole scope of this transformation," said Alexander, "Transcendental Meditation is merely a pimple in the whole case of dermititus."

★Stockbridge budget cuts

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said. It draws in almost $110,000 in comparison to a cost of $150,000. The funds acquired from the farm are added to the total state budget.

"All they see is cost, nothing in returns," Denison said in reference to the University.

The entire College of Food and Natural Resources has lost a total of 12 faculty members through retirements and resignations, he said.

"We've tried to see if we can't function without them," Dension said, "and keep the quality of education at the same level."

Grants are often supplied for research, according to Denison.

Stockbridge has a mandated land grant that requires that research must be done. "The object of the research," said Denison, "is to develop food at lower cost."

★Counseling program

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Move, are "geared toward a younger clientele," he said. "We don't prefer to be specialists, but we can act as a stepping stone for these people."

Baillie said he hopes to develop an organization sufficient to render direct services to students by next semester.

The Graduate Senate also approved $400 for Nucleo Fefel Varona, a Hispanic music group which will perform in the SUB for free Nov. 3.

The group will "fulfill one of our tasks by letting people know about the roots of our musical culture," said Spanish representative Miguel Rivera.

He said the group will also have a social message to bring to the community. Other funds for the concert are being provided by the Commuter Assembly and the Veteran's Coalition.

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By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

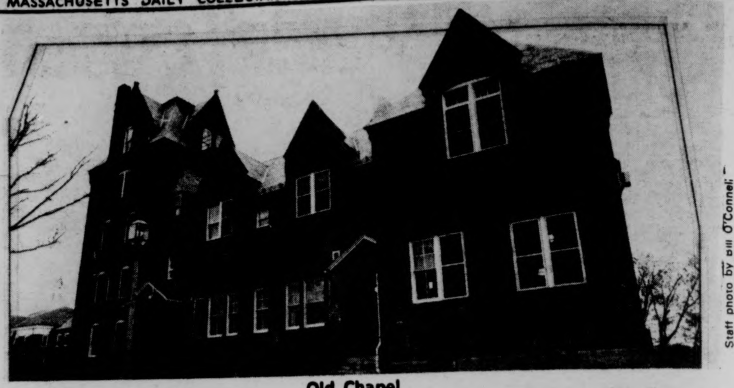

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

Old Chapel

"Out with the old and in with the new" is a phrase that has long been close to America's heart. Yet, surprisingly enough, in our age of supreme modernization this philosophy does not hold true on the UMass campus. For, in between the futuristic angles of the Fine Arts Center and the intimidating omnipotence of the Library superstructure are two old buildings that are greatly treasured by alumni and students alike. These buildings are South College and Old Chapel.

South College was one of the first four buildings actually constructed for student use on the campus of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. But it was not the South College building seen today.

The original was a wooden structure located on the site of the east wing of the present South College and only contained two lecture rooms.

"This building burned down in the 1880's. Rumor had it that someone was hatching chickens in the attic and the incubator started the fire!" said Dr. Charles A. Peters, an 1898 graduate, in a 1967 *Collegian* interview.

The building as we know it today, was built in 1885 and constructed to be quite self-contained. It held within it a dormitory, lecture rooms, museum, photograph room and even contained a chapel for awhile.

The Springfield Republican of 1885 said, "The foundations are of 'Pelham' granite, the walls above being built solid with brick laid in red mortar, and the trimmings being of 'Longmeadow' stone." In its time, South College was thought to be one of the most modern and valuable additions to the University.

Another old building and perhaps the most charming on campus is the Old Chapel. Old Chapel, when it was new, was called the Stone Chapel. Its cornerstone was laid November 6, 1884.

Several items were buried underneath the cornerstone, including a copy of the original charter of the college, an 1882 Index and some daily newspapers from the area.

The building was first used jointly as the library and chapel. The creators of this tiny and picturesque structure could never even possibly have dreamed of the towering library that would someday stand next to it, side by side in a symbolic contrast of the masterpieces of two different eras.

Old Chapel has served, over the years as a religious and social meeting place. In 1936, it served as the host for a Model League of Nations, and in the early 1950's, a then young Senator John F. Kennedy spoke there after returning from a trip to India.

Around 1960, when the religious leaders moved to new buildings, Old Chapel was given to the Music department. It is, to this day, the much-loved home of the UMass Marching Band.

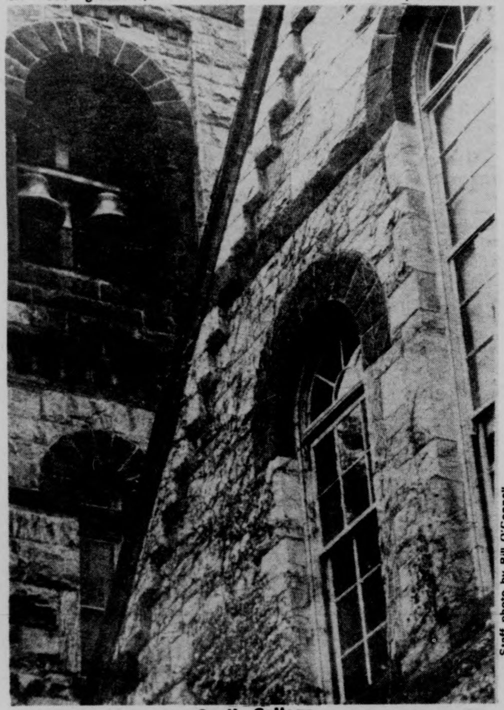

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

South College

In Memoriam

The Fashion Council, on behalf of Fashion Marketing majors, has requested a memorial mass for Leslie Geratowski, which will be offered today at 5:15 p.m. at the Newman Center Chapel.

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4. Grilled Cheese, French Fries and Drink.
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SUPPER FOR THREE: Large Extra Cheese Pizza, 3 salads and 3 drinks.
SUPPER FOR FOUR: Large Combination Pizza (choose any two garnishes), 4 salads and 4 drinks.
SUPPER FOR FIVE: Large Combination Pizza (choose any two garnishes), and a Small Cheese Pizza, 5 salads and 5 drinks.
Papa Gino's Restaurants
Mountain Farms Mall,
Hadley

Hampden weapons search continues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — The 150 inmates at Hampden County Jail were confined to their cells yesterday while authorities continued searching for hidden weapons.

Sheriff Michael J. Ashe said restrictions on prisoners would continue from day to day. He said some inmates were allowed to take part in work details, and visiting hours and telephone privileges continued as usual. But most inmates were being kept in cells except at mealtime.

The lock-up began Friday when authorities said they were tipped that a hunger strike or sitdown might occur. A search of the cells and recreation room uncovered dozens of makeshift weapons, mostly kitchen knifes and pieces of pipe, plus one hacksaw blade, the sheriff said.

He was asked if a recent four-day hunger strike by inmates at the Osborne Prison Farm in nearby Enfield, Conn., was a factor in the Springfield jail unrest.

"It could be," he replied, "The inmates read the papers."

But more important, he said, was the inclination of some prisoners to test a new jail administration. Ashe, a former social worker, took over as sheriff in January after defeating former Sheriff John Curley for election.

Deputy Jailmaster John E. Dufficey said some prisoners had asked for more time outside their cells, better food and the use of televisions.

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UPI appoints new editors

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Appointment of state news editors for United Press International in Alabama, Kentucky and West Virginia was announced today by H.L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief.

James T. Balentine was named to head UPI's news coverage of Alabama, Michael Willard moves to West Virginia from Kentucky where he has been state editor, and Randy Minkoff succeeds Willard in Frankfort as Kentucky editor.

All three appointments are effective immediately.

Balentine, 30, succeeds Orbie L. Medders, who becomes regional executive for Alabama-Mississippi. Balentine joined UPI in 1971 following his graduation from Memphis State University and three years later became manager of the Memphis bureau, the post he relinquishes in his move to Birmingham.

Willard, 30, joined UPI in Nashville, Tenn., in 1969 after working for the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel and the Tampa Tribune. He was named Kentucky editor in 1973. Willard graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in advertising.

In Charleston, Willard succeeds Bruce Cook, who transfers to a new assignment to be announced.

Minkoff, 26, joined UPI in Des Moines in 1970 as a part time correspondent. He became fulltime a year later and for the past two years has been a political reporter covering the Iowa statehouse. He attended Drake University in Des Moines.

Fund transfer suggested by national Legion head

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*]— Educational benefits to veterens should continue only if the cost is charged to the Department of Defense budget, the national commander of the American Legion said yesterday.

Harry G. Wiles of Topeka, Kan., who visited Maine Sunday and Monday, said the Legion's support for legislation to end the education benefits Dec. 31 has caused considerable confusion.

A bill ending the payments on that date has been passed and sent to the Senate, where Wiles said there may be some problem with its passage.

Wiles said he had talked with the defense department officials who want educational benefits available as a recruiting tool for their volunteer army.

'We're in favor of that, but if they're going to use it as a recruiting tool, we want it in the Department of Defense budget, not the Veterans Administration budget which is striclly for rehabilitation of veterans who've already served," Wiles said.

The national commander had breakfast with Gov. James B. Longley at Blaine House this morning before touring the Veterans Administration Center at Togus and visiting the Veterans Memorial Cemetary in Augusta.

During a banquet in Portland Sunday night, Wiles announced a nationwide cancer drive aimed at raising $5 million for research.

"We have declared war on cancer," Wiles said yesterday. "We've sent personal letters to 3.8 million Legion and Legion Auxiliary members.

"Our idea is to get dollars over and above the money the American Cancer Society normally raises," he said. "They use their money for many purposes. Ours is to be directed solely into research."

"We feel the greatest contribution we could make in this bicentennial year would be a breakthrough in cancer," he said.

Wiles said $465,000 has been received at the Legion's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., in the first month of the campaign. Wiles plans to present the total amount collected in the drive to the American Cancer Society next August during the Legion's national convention.

N.E. historical societies to meet this week

The 13th annual conference of New England Historical Societies, cosponsored by the American Association for State and Local History and the Bay State Historical League, will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton.

Carrying out the theme of the conference, "The Historical Society and the Community: Yesterday and Tomorrow," the sessions on Saturday will be on "The Second Century, 1876-1975," and those on Sunday will consider the subject of "The Third Century, 1976-2075."

Participants will include such noted speakers as Abbott Lowell Cummings, executive director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities; Jane Nylander, curator of ceramics and textiles at Old Sturbridge Village; Daniel R. Porter, executive director of the Preservation Society of Newport County, Rhode Island; J.J. Smith, director of the New Haven Colony Historical Society; and Marius B. Peladeau, project director of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums.

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Special emphasis on Sciences
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letters

Wrong perspective

To the Editor:

While reading your opinion yesterday of New York City's plight, I finally had had it with articles in the Collegian written by people who present no facts, and seem to have [ironically] no education. Do you know anything at all about what makes this country tick? About capitalism, socialism, or the welfare programs?

I don't like capitalism either, but what are you going to do, become a terrorist gang and blow up all those nasty corporations and millionaires? Find a solution!! Present it, and maybe then your commentary is worth reading!

Another point; You seem to think socialism is going to solve all our problems. Nearly one out of every eight of NYC's 7.6 million population is on welfare! This cost the city, state, and federal government 2.6 billion in the last fiscal year. Clearly, even a socialist society cannot afford to have one eighth of its tax-paying work force idle. These figures raise the question of how much work-incentive is built into the aid programs. Do you have a solution for this?

Still another point; if New York City is such a filthy rotten place to live, why are all those [1/8 of the population] people living in squalor when they don't have jobs keeping them there? It's a well-known fact that one can walk into any town in Massachusetts, decide on an address and apply for welfare, without having previously lived in the state. Why don't they move to Cape Cod? There is nothing that says they can't.

Your solution is that the government should take over all big business and social programs. Coming from a student at UMass, this is really ludicrous. What makes you think that simply because the government takes over an operation it is going to be cheaper or more efficient? UMass is a perfect example. Many of the buildings are poorly planned, poorly engineered, and cost far more than they should. [the library, Southwest, physical plant, campus center, etc.] The state never asked why, it just handed over money so no one thought about waste, inefficiency, or rational planning. When profit incentive goes efficiency and low cost usually go with it.

What you seem to see from your armchair perspective, based on no information is that the government should take over all big business and programs, in the end make them costly and inefficient, and then support the population, this bureaucratic monstrocity.

Please, before you print any more "perspectives," learn something about your subject. Anyone can rant and rave.

Pamela Moore

To be or to ban?

To the Editor:

The media has given a fair amount of space lately to the issue of Gun Control. Massachusetts citizens on both sides of the issue are gearing up for or against Sheriff Buckley's referendum question planned for the 1976 ballot. The item in question is the handgun to be or to ban?

In the debate over confiscation [the optimum solution of the anti-gun folks] the opinion of Massachusetts Law Enforcement Officers has nowhere been made clearer than in the April, May, and July [1975] issues of The Outdoor Message. *The following Massachusetts Police Associations are on record as overwhelmingly, even unanimously supporting the Right of the Citizens to Keep and Bear Arms, especially handguns: The Massachusetts Police Association, The Massachusetts Auxiliary Police Association, The Boston Patrolmans' Association, The Southern Massachusetts Police Association, and The State Police Association of Massachusetts.*

Here are a few random quotations from their letters of endorsement to the Gun Owners' Action League, GOAL, whose principle aim is the preservation of our Rights under the Second Amendment to the Constitution.

"Rather than passing laws which would further burden the law-abiding gun owner, who has proven to be an ally of the law enforcement officer, we urge instead, the allocation of further funds and police man-hours to the prevention and detection of crime, the apprehension of criminals, and enforcement of our present tough gun laws." "Lately too much emphasis is being placed on the rights and concerns of the criminal rather than on the rights and futures of the innocent victims." "...the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports show that, typically, only a fraction of one percent of hard guns are used in crime. Common sense would dictate that our laws should be directed toward reducing criminal misuse of firearms by the citizenry." "Extensive studies by the FBI and other agencies have shown that the availability of firearms has never been a major factor in crime..." "Disarming the honest citizen who lends support to the police or disarming the police themselves would create a chaotic series of events no government could stand against. We urge support of laws directed against criminals..."

How do the anti-gunners respond to the above facts?

And in closing, a patriotic sentiment. "When a government fears arms in the hands of the people, it's time for the people to fear its government."

Richard H. Kaufman

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

from our perspective

Re-examine Brown verdict

Wednesday UMass student, Robert Earl Brown, faces sentencing for the armed robbery of the Rte. 9 MacDonalds on August 7, 1974. His first trial ended in a hung jury (10-2 in favor of acquittal) and the feeling was that because Brown could not be convicted the first time, with a co-defendant, he should be tried again alone. He was, and the all-white jury returned a verdict of guilty against him. In our opinion due to the nature of the evidence against Brown, and the manner in which the second trial was conducted, demands that he be tried again. We support the appeal efforts being launched on his behalf.

Sources close to the case report that Brown's surprise conviction came as a result of testimony given by two women, present at MacDonalds at the time of the robbery, who identified a photograph introduced in Northampton Court as that of Robert Earl Brown. As the only **positive** identification of the man that they said took part in the robbery, it was crucial to the prosecution's case. Yet —and everyone including the District Attorney now agrees — the photograph was not that of Robert Earl Brown but of another Robert Brown; a different man entirely. Unbelievably, the photograph also had information on the back of it, indicating the name of the defendant, whom witnesses were supposed to be freely identifying.

Beyond the crucial identification of Earl Brown with the photograph of someone else, it appears that the case against him is at best highly circumstantial. Articles of clothing; a brown turtleneck sweater and a green coat, were found in Brown's possession when he was taken into custody. They were used against him only because they were similar to those found in a getaway car and were supposedly worn by an accomplice.

It seems clear that the prosecution had to go to great lengths in convincing a second jury to convict Robert Earl Brown of a crime for which there were neither credible witnesses nor hard evidence available.

Insiders say that up to this point Brown has not had the legal counsel adequate in demonstrating his innocence. The **Collegian** feels that he should have another chance, both to refute the evidence used against him and to establish his own alibi in the minds of the jurors. Any representation that fails to counsel in the best interests of its client is no representation at all. It can be argued that such negligence on the part of the defense, if and when it occurs, makes the work of juries, trying to arrive at a just verdict, that much more difficult.

commentary

Still waiting for the Big One

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Maybe it was all the recent review of assassination attempts. Maybe it was my fond memories and respect for the Kennedys. Maybe it was the acting. I don't know. All I'm really sure of is that watching the "Missles of October" last Sunday night brought back memories of great, uh, joy?

First, I think I should explain that I attended grammar school in the mid '50's. Actually it was P.S. No. 19 in Albany, New York that had the pleasure of seeing my face everyday and those were some pretty strange times to be seen in. The Cold War was more than an abstraction then and billions of dollars were being spent on early warning detection systems. I thought the "Iron Curtain" was actually a large metallic boundary separating "Us" from "Them", and I also knew all the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

We use to have weekly bomb drills when we stooped beside our desks and duck walked into the hallway so we'd know what to do in case of an attack. Civil Defense areas were set up and that now famous, "For the next sixty seconds, this station will be testing the emergency broadcast system. Remember, this is just a test," was started. I even went over to my cousin Roger's house just to play in his bomb shelter.

One thing I remember more than anything else; I was scared to death.

Every morning at PS No 19, our principal, Mr. Bigley, would make his daily announcements over the loud speaker system in the classrooms. To take you back to those times, I'd like to give you an example of one of his speeches.

"Teachers and boys and girls, good morning. I'm sure many of you are wondering just what those sirens are that you hear every morning and what those yellow signs with a triangle and a circle on them are doing all over the school. Well you see kids, those yellow signs show you where to go when the big one is dropped. I'm sure you've all heard about the atomic bomb. It's the one that can kill everyone in the world in less time than it takes to eat lunch. Now those sirens are very important too, boys and and girls, because whenever you hear one it means there's a squadron of Russian bombers directly overhead ready to destroy your house and your neighborhood. So when you hear it, run for cover. Don't look round, don't try to find your parents or scream for help. Just find cover and then, later on, some men will come by to pick you up so we can use you to re-build the society.

Another thing, boys and girls, tell your parents to keep a lot of canned goods and blankets in the house. Even though we'll all be killed in the blast or the immediate fallout, it'll still be fun pretending we're going to survive.

Oh yes, I almost forgot our daily reason for hating communists. Reason No. 75 - communists don't watch cartoons. In fact, I don't even think they watch Soopy Sales, so keep that in mind the next time a communist talks to you.

Well, that's all for today, people, so good-morning and good-day."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

Nuke safety petition

To the Editor:

Heralded at its inception as a pollution-free, cheap and safe means of producing abundant electricity, nuclear power has become a staggering technical giant which presents unacceptable risks and impossible economic demands and which cannot be relied upon to produce needed energy.

Nuclear power may not be as safe as proponents have lead the public to believe. The emergency safety systems for nuclear power plans have never been tested under actual operating conditions. In fact, tests conducted on small scale models were total failures. A serious accident could release large amounts of deadly radioactive materials causing thousands of deaths, billions of dollars of damage and necessitate the evacuation of hundreds of square miles of land.

The energy produced from nuclear power may leave its mark on society for hundreds of thousands of years. Nuclear power plants produce toxic radioactive wastes which can be used to build nuclear bombs and other weapons of terror. No technology for the safe and permanent storage or disposal of radioactive wastes has yet been found.

If there is an accident, citizens will recover only a small amount of the damages. No insurance company presently takes the risk of insuring nuclear power plants. Utility companies would not build nuclear power plants until the federal government lifted the risk from the utility company and placed it on the taxpayer. And even then you are only partially covered.

Presently an initiative petition is circulating in Massachusetts to require that safety systems are tested under actual operating conditions, that radioactive wastes be proven capable of safe storage or disposal, and that utility companies be held fully responsible [like all other industries] for damages caused by a nuclear accident. 57,000 signatures must be collected by November 15th. Petitioning will be taking place at the polls November 4th and during "Nuclear Initiative Weekend," November 8th and 9th. Anyone who is interested in petitioning should contact CEQ at 545-0618 or MassPIRG at 256-6434.

Doug Stanley

rick gureghian

The death of the warriors

They are a team of the past, a group of hockey players whose reputation and legend died four years ago with the advent of the World Hockey Association. They no longer dominate the National Hockey League as they once had; instead their stock has plummeted — they finished second in their division last season, 19 points behind the division-leading Buffalo Sabres — and their fans have begun to take notice. In the past three seasons the Boston Bruins have been relegated from Stanley Cup champions to near has-beens — and even the innumerable talents of one Robert Gordon Orr is not enough to change their fate.

Their demise had been unexpected, especially with the superstar talents of Orr and Phil Esposito. But the Big Bad Bruins have mellowed with age — their image is no longer one of rambunctiousness — and opposing teams have taken gleeful delight in pummeling the Bruins into virtual submission.

The names on their roster belie the prophecies of the faithful that Boston is a serious Stanley Cup contender. Sims, Simmons, Doak, Savard, O'Reilly, Anderson, Nowak, Schmautz, the list of inadequate players is endless. They signify, in a nutshell, Boston's problems. They are pretenders to the game — their style of play is reminiscent to that of a hockey's in its darkest days, when players strapped their skates to their ankles and used thickly canes for sticks.

It is a cruel injustice to a once proud team. At the turn of the decade they were the game of hockey. No team had so captured the imagination of the fans. Their game was one of style, blended with an explosive offense, a grudging defense, and a zeal for violence. They were mayhem on ice, a club that so intimidated their opponents that cries of "Break up the Bruins" was commonplace throughout the league. But unlike others, the Bruins tempered their lust for fisticuffs with an even greater lust for goal-scoring and, with that, winning.

They are no longer warriors on ice. Their game has been changed to adapt to their shortcomings. They club still believes in its inherent right to win — only the victories are not so easy anymore. The fear of the Boston onslaught was diminished last season when the lowly Chicago Black Hawks displaced them from the playoffs. And worse, it affected the Bruins psychologically — the seeds of doubt were now planted, and they know it.

Talk of Childe Bobby leading them out of the wilderness is always fruit for hope, the injured superstar is sorely missed, and with him the Bruins belief that they can win. Even the fans mave begun to sense the futility of the cause — attendance has dropped — and sporadic boos have been hurled at their once-loved warriors. Dissention is rife, and so are their inabilities. It is a sad fact that, for the first time in a long time, the Boston Bruins are just another hockey team.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

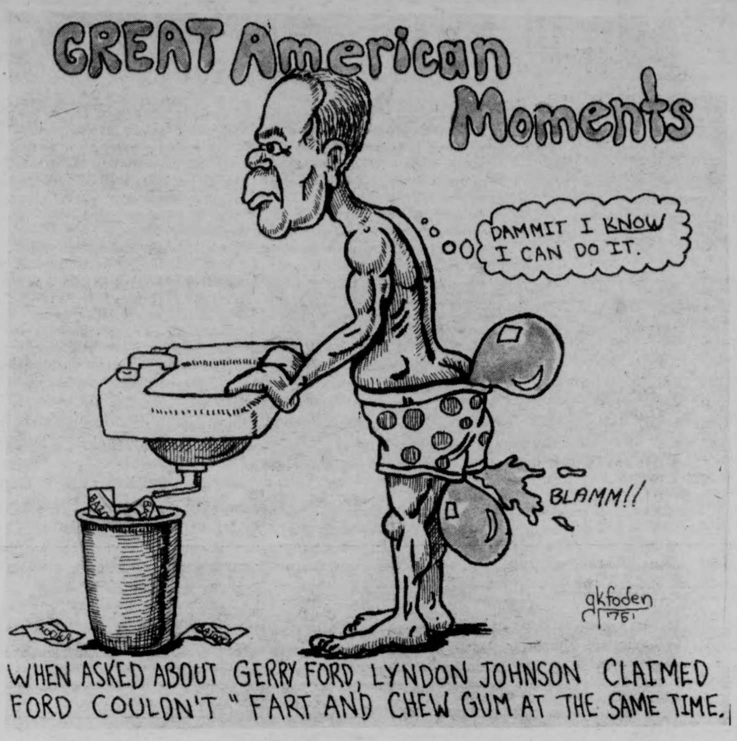
GREAT American Moments
DAMMIT I KNOW I CAN DO IT.
BLAMM!!
gkfoden '75'
WHEN ASKED ABOUT GERRY FORD, LYNDON JOHNSON CLAIMED FORD COULDN'T "FART AND CHEW GUM AT THE SAME TIME.

benita pullara

Forced into apathy

Political activists have complained that young intellectual philosophy is becoming too apathetic towards involvement.

For quite a while now we've been hearing just how awful the students of the seventies are compared to the students of the sixties. Students of the seventies just don't have that old fashion enthusiasm for revolution and political activism that the students of the sixties did.

And it's not just the students, it's everyone, we're told. Apathy is tremendously widespread; it's like everyone has gone into hibernation for a decade or so.

But are people really apathetic? The blacks aren't apathetic towards their problems and women aren't apathetic about their problems.

Political activists say that the only way to cure apathy is to somehow or another relate the problem to the people you want to get involved.

The only way to get people riled up about anything is to make sure that it can be identified with their own cause.

But political activists are being a little hard on those of us who live in the seventies. It isn't that we are really that self seeking. They forget that the seventies aren't as carefree as the sixties. People are just too engulfed in the general problems of living, to worry about anyone else's difficulties.

Students have enough to worry about, just trying to afford staying in school. Getting a job after they graduate, also weighs heavy on their minds.

Housewives are concerned with trying to put food on their own table; they can't worry about the starving millions of the world.

Businessmen, well they've always been concerned with solely their own problems, but now they're even worse.

It was a lot easier to become involved when life itself was easier. It's true people are putting "number one" first, but these days it's the only way to survive.

People live in their own apathetic circle, and the only time they become involved is to protect that circle.

Students sure make a fuss when their tuitions are going to go up or when the job market becomes tighter.

Housewives become involved when the price of bread goes up.

The sad reality is that with problems of inflation and unemployment, more and more people are forced into apathy.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Harrington given the dickens

By MARK WILDING

Michael Harrington Twist rose from the table and advanced to the Armed Services subcommittee's master, Mr. Lucien Nedzi. The master was serving gruel. Basin and spoon in hand, Michael said, somewhat alarmed at his own temerity, "Please sir, I want some more."

"What!" said the master at length, in a faint voice. And Mr. Nedzi ran from the large stone hall shouting "House Ethics Committee, I beg your pardon, sirs! Michael Harrington Twist has asked for more!"

There was a general start. An animated discussion took place and Michael was made to go before the Board.

He was conducted into a large aseptic room, where eight or ten fat gentlemen were sitting round a table.

"Explain yourself, young man!" boomed the House Ethics Committee Chairman Mr. John Flynt (D-GA). Brooding eyes peered out from under thatched brows and the granite moulding of Mr. Flynt's inflexible jaw petrified Michael.

"You see sir, I..."

"Louder, my dear! Why did you ask for more Chile?"

"My first bowl of Chile wasn't very appetizing, sir. It was comprised of some nasty covert ingredients" stammered the boy.

"Such as..."

"It was full of destabilizing nutriments like broiled bribery, fowl funding, and frizzled treaties overcooked up by Headmaster Chef Colby, sir. One boy has already been poisoned by it, sir."

"What was the boy's name?"

"Salvadore Allendes, sir."

"None of the other boys asked for more, Twist."

"Most of the other boys didn't realize they were being lied to, sir. I read Headmaster Colby's recipe and it provided for the upsetting of Salvadore's very sophisticated and democratic stomach. Chile con Junta is not very popular, sir."

"I know two sorts of boys, Michael. Mealy boys and beef-faced boys. But neither sort dares to question tradition, my dear. The time-honoured rules and rituals of an institutional recipe has obscurred the distinction between legitimate intelligence gruel and manipulatory gruel."

"That's food for thought, however it isn't the question at hand. Did you or did you not disclose to your colleagues and the general public the eleven million dollar "Chile with a difference" recipe?"

"Yes sir, I did" replied Michael.

Thus ended the questioning. Michael was shut up in an adjoining room and admonished by Mr. Nedzi to stay there, until he came back to fetch him.

The members of the board were very sage and prudent gentlemen. They deliberated for many hours before arriving at their decision.

Michael Harrington Twist came before the gentlemen once again. He quavered as Mr. Flynt spoke. "Twist, some of the members have suggested repeated application of the cane. Personally I think you're a social leper whose value isn't worth the price of the noose with which you should be hung. However in keeping with the customs of our great democracy we've arrived at a compromise. You're to be censured."

"What does censured mean, sir?" asked Michael.

"A mere slap on the wrist, lad. Nothing to worry about. You might have a little difficulty getting at other Armed Service recipes though..."

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

Windmill turns into 'energy business'

By MOLLY BOLTON
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine [*AP*] — When Helen Kroner and her husband Klaus put up a small windmill more than a year ago they were besieged by so many inquiries that they decided to go into the alternative energy business.

To become energy self-sufficient takes "a lot of work and a lot of patience," Mrs. Kroner says. As a dealer she will not say how many homes across the nation have solar energy units or windmills because she feels it might discourage people from trying out what they might perceive as a risk.

"If people say there are only so many in operation it would be unfair," she said. But she noted that public interest in energy alternatives is common and growing all the time.

The Kroners, equipped with a small windmill and solar energy unit, were on hand for a day-long symposium on alternative energy Saturday at the University of Maine here, which drew an estimated crowd of 3,000.

Kroner is a professor in engineering at the University of Massachusetts. His wife now operates their business Energy Alternatives Inc. from their home in Leverett, Mass., with frequent excursions to energy symposiums.

Mrs. Kroner said that solar energy units, which capture the sun's heat for home heating, cost upwards from $4,000. Small windmills can cost less, but generally start in the same price range, she said.

The cost and ultimate design of either a windmill or solar energy unit is largely dependent on one's geographic locale. Mrs. Kroner said that homes using solar energy must have an unobstructed view to the south and on a winter day the sun cannot be more than 20 degrees above the horizon.

The Kroners recorded the wind velocity around their home for a year before they decided to install their second windmill, a wind driven generator which stores power in a battery and is expected to run most of their lights and hot water system.

The wind velocity around their house, generally five miles per hour, is rather weak, but their big windmill, once completed, will provide 3,000 watts, Mrs. Kroner said.

For the Kroners, the change to alternative energy sources is a determined effort to become energy self-sufficient. Next year they plan to install a solar furnace.

"If you have the incentive of free fuel, you will cut your ties," she said. "It's hard to change a lifestyle. I think it's the pocketbook that's going to make us change our priorities."

Currently alternative energy units are expensive because they are practically handmade, Mrs. Kroner said. She noted that there are a number of state and federal proposals which would allow tax free loans and benefits for those developing or installing energy alternatives, but so far nothing has been passed.

In many instances it would be much cheaper to use solar or wind energy, she said.

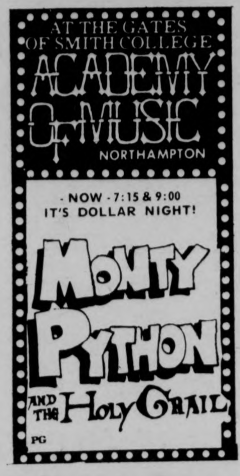
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Free military aid phasing out in favor of selling weapons

WASHINGTON [*AP*] - Congress appears on the verge of phasing out gift military aid around the world - a mainstay of U.S. foreign policy since World War II - in favor of selling weapons on credit.

House International Relations Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., once a leading backer of U.S. military aid, now says a study by his committee shows it can be phased out in two or three years.

"Grant military assistance has had its day," Morgan said in an interview, "and we have to go to credit assistance."

The Senate voted last year to phase out the military aid over three years, and Morgan said he believes the House will now agree although he said details have yet to be worked out.

U.S. military aid was formalized by Congress in the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949 as a program to arm U.S. allies against the Communist powers.

It quickly rose to $5.8 billion in 1952 during the Korean war, gradually fell and then rose to nearly $3 billion in 1972 during the Vietnam war.

But it is now down to $475 million for the current year with Cognress already shifting to credit sales to keep allies armed.

The credit sales hit a record $2.5 billion last year, including $2.2 billion to help Israel replace weapons lost in the 1973 Mideast war, and are about $850 million for the current year.

Total U.S. arms sales, including cash sales and credit sales, have risen from $3.3 billion three years ago to just under $10 billion this year.

Morgan said some exceptions may be made in phasing out the military aid, with it being continued to a few countries as payment for U.S. base rights.

He said details to be worked out include a decision by Congress whether to give countries easier credit terms for buying U.S. weapons when they can no longer get them for free.

U.S. credit loans for weapons and military programs must be repaid in 10 years normally at whatever interest the U.S. government pays to borrow money.

The Pentagon says U.S. credit sales totaled $3.8 billion between 1950 and March 31, 1974, and $1.1 million in repayments were overdure at that time.

Morgan's staff says that although some payments have been late, no country has ever defaulted on a U.S. military credit loan.

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Danish Parliament member to lecture

The UMass Western European Studies Program will present a lecture by Robert Pedersen, member of the Danish Parliament and delegate to the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 904. The title will be "The Unfinished Business of Scandinavian Social Democracy."

A question period will follow the talk. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Colloq hosts speaker

Robert G. Porter, treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers, will appear at a colloquium sponsored by the graduate students of the Labor Relations and Research Center.

Porter, a long-time official of the 435,000 member AFT, will discuss "Collective Bargaining in Public Education - The Current Scene" on Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 162, Campus Center.

All members of the University community are cordially invited.

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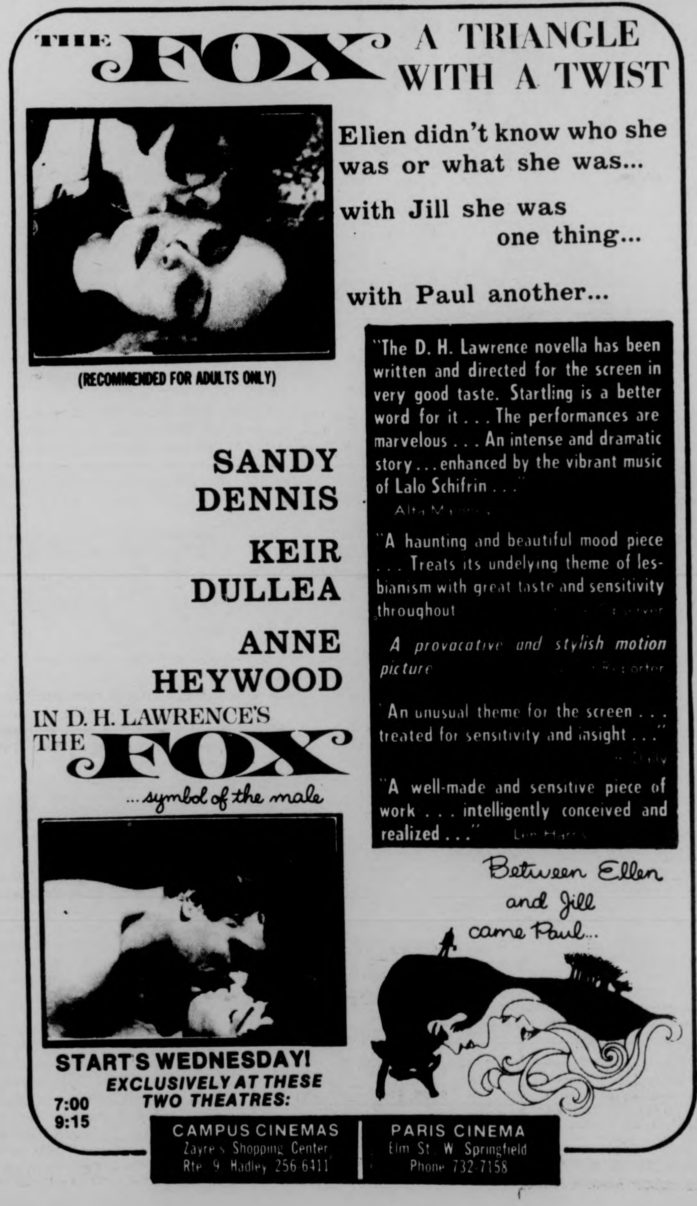
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Innocent juveniles burdened with police records

Does the maintenance of police and court records on juveniles found not guilty or granted appellate relief constitute denial of equal protection of the law?

Assistant Professor Jerome S. Horvitz of UMass School of Business Administration faculty believes it may force a youthful offender to live with an unnecessary criminal record and the presumption of guilt that goes with it in the community.

Horvitz uses the case of Michael S. as an example. At the age 12, he was adjudicated a Person in Need of Supervision (PINS) and was put on probation for a year by the Family Court of New York. This disposition was appealed and reversed because there was no proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

Michael S. later completed high school and wished to go on to college. He wished to prevent his brief involvement with the law from hindering his future educational and employment plans. A motion was made in Family Court to expunge his record. The motion was denied. The issue was carried to the Supreme Court which refused the case, thus leaving the matter of the constitutional right to expungement unsettled.

"If one accepts the possibility of irreparable injury being incurred by acquitted youthful offenders as a result of the maintenance of potentially prejudicial records," states Horvitz, "one must conclude the state is fostering a policy that reverses the constitutional presumption of innocence."

"Imposing a greater burden of innocence cannot be anything less than invidious discrimination in the name of law enforcement," he declares.

Horvitz feels there is no compelling state interest in the dissemination of juvenile arrest or "contact" records which justifies the economic or legal presumption of guilt now born by the exonerated youth.

The acquitted, in addition, must bear the psychological impact of an arrest record which itself may become a self-fulfilling prophecy whereby the youth becomes the object of continued police suspicion.

The court, he concludes, should not allow itself to be the instrument of wrong and should grant expungement.

Amherst College grads favor business careers

An 1895 graduate of Amherst College, Calvin Coolidge, once said "the chief business of the American people is business." That feeling may be on the rise again, if the career choices of (the Amherst College) class of 1975 are any indication.

A survey of last June's graduating class shows that 70 seniors, or 23 percent of those responding to a college questionnaire, were planning careers in business. These figures were higher than they were in any other category, including law, education and medicine — the three usual favorites. Twenty percent of the 1975 graduates planned careers in law, only 12 percent expected to teach, and 17 percent chose medicine.

Business outstripped all other fields for the first time since 1961; and this when only 9 percent of respondents indicated a business leaning. During the five years before that, the average percentage favoring business was only 10 percent.

No one, it seems, has a ready explanation for the new surge of interest in business careers. But company recruiters noted that change last spring and were delighted to see it.

"We've seen fantastic changes of attitudes on the part of students toward business," Brian McRedmond, a recruiter for Procter and Gamble, reported, "We're not analyzing it — we're just glad that it happens and hope it continues."

Procter and Gamble used to interview only eight or nine seniors at Amherst annually, but last year the company talked to 18 students.

Other companies are having similar experiences. Armand Lamontagne, an IBM executive who recruits seniors at Amherst and elsewhere, said he has "seen it from the days when the students would lie down in the hall to prevent recruiters from walking in, right up to the point, now where we can't handle all the people who want an interview."

Additional programs set for spring in School of Ed

Students interested in beginning a School of Education undergraduate program during the Spring semester 1976, should take note of the additional programs accepting new students at this time:

Agriculture Education Program. Interviews will be held Tues., Nov. 4, and Weds., Nov. 12, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 431 Hills North. Call 545-2731 for appointment.

Secondary Mathematics Program. All interviews in 12 Education from 10-11 a.m. on Nov. 3,5,10, & 12. Call Portia Elliot, 545-3190 for appointment.

Secondary Science and Social Studies Program. For information and advising, call Leverne Thelen (Science), 545-1572, 404 Hills North; and Albert Anthony (Social Studies), 545-1570, 405 Hills NOrth.

Undergraduate Human Services Program. Interviews Nov. 3 & 10, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in 160 and 453 Hills South, 1-5 p.m. in 465 Hills South; Nov. 4 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in 160 and 453 Hills South; 1:30-5 p.m. in 465 Hills South; Nov. 5 & 12, 1-5 p.m. in 160 Hills South. No appointment necessary. Applicants must have completed or nearly completed core requirements. For information call Donald White, 545-3619.

General information about programs can be obtained at the Education Advising Office, 125B School of Education. If you need initial information on secondary certification before seeing program directors, see John Adams, CASIAC, 545-2191, E22 Machmer Hall.

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Exhibition at Smith College library

An exhibition entitled "Incunabula in the Smith College Library" is currently on display in the foyer and rare book room of the William Allan Neilson Library at Smith.

"Incunabula" is a term used to describe books from the early stages of printing, specifically books printed between 1450, when printing was invented, and 1501.

Books that remain from this period are automatically classified as rare books since they were printed in such small editions and few copies have survived, Ruth Mortimer, curator of rare books at Smith explains.

The Smith collection presently consists of 55 such early works from Germany, Italy, France and Holland. Eighteen new titles have been added to the collection since the college's 15th century books were last exhibited in 1964, Mortimer said.

The Friends of the Smith College Library are publishing a check list of the collection of incunabula. The list was compiled by the late Dorothy King, who was curator of rare books for many years at Smith. The list will include an index of donors to the collection.

Copies will be available from the rare book room or from the executive secretary to the friends of the library.

The exhibition will be on display through November. The foyer display will be on view during library hours, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight. The rare book room is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Internships available through Outreach program

The office of Outreach, 409 Goodell, would like to announce the following positions available for internship in the Western Mass. Social Service area. All are full-time unless specified.

Corrections

Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives, Spfld: Positions available working with juveniles on a counseling basis; also doing research and tutoring. Black students are especially needed to coordinate activities in an adolescent program. Placements are also available in placing youngsters in community foster homes and working in an alternative school.

Hampshire Correctional Services Inc., Northampton: Students will be counseling inmates in a local halfway house.

Northampton Probation Office: Responsibilities include casework, counseling and probationary supervision on a one-to-one basis.

Full-Time Volunteer Parole Program, Graduate Research Center: Students will be forming one-to-one relationships with former residents of Westfield Detention Center.

Working with the Elderly

Northampton Nursing Home: Students work with a social worker involving a variety of responsibilities.

Holyoke Council on Aging: Involves necessary referrals and home visits of clients.

Holyoke-Chicopee Home Care: Responsibilities include doing outreach, gathering information and doing referral work.

Glendale Nursing Home, Easthampton.

Day Care

Developmental Day Care, Springfield: Students will be working with severely retarded youngsters teaching a variety of skills.

Headstart, Northampton: Students will be teaching in a pre-school setting.

Marks Meadow Day Care: (20 hours; part time).

Hampshire-Franklin Children's Day Care, Leverett: (part time).

Psychiatric Agencies

Crossroads, Holyoke: Responsibilities include counseling on an individual basis and group basis with former mental patients to prevent re-admission.

Maple House, Holyoke: Students will be working in a transitional residence setting working with clients on counseling, activities and independent living skills.

Social Service Agencies

South End Community Center, Springfield: Responsibilities include directing recreational activities in a Youth Camping program.

Family Planning of Western Massachusetts, Northampton: Students will be involved in community education and client recruitment.

Project Change, Greenfield: Involves teaching behavior modification to exceptional young children; setting up and implementing such a program.

Welfare Department, Springfield: A variety of positions available such as working with juveniles in Big Brother-Big Sister Programs, working with the elderly, financial counseling and doing case management.

Belchertown State School: Students have a variety of options to choose from in such programs as: Developmental Day Care, Community-oriented programs, Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program and involvement in the Adult Learning Center.

For more information contact Elinor, Cyndi or Judy at Outreach Office (409 Goodell), or call 545-2021 or 545-2024. Academic credit is available.

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Franco makes progress, survives night near death

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Gen. Francisco Franco recovered from a fever Monday and asked for food after surviving a night at the brink of death.

His doctors reported the 82-year-old generalissimo remained in grave condition with no progress to overcome his "cardiac insufficiency" or to stop internal bleeding that began Sunday night.

An evening medical bulletin said Franco had lost a slight fever recorded earlier in the day and had a regular heart beat and pulse.

He was described as "tranquil and lucid."

Visitors streamed in and out of the Pardo Palace where France has been bedridden since coming down with an attack of influenza 11 days ago followed by heart attacks. They paid respect to the family but were not allowed to see the chief of state.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Madrid on one of his stops to try and mediate the dispute over the Spanish Sahara, where Morocco plans to send 350,000 unarmed civilians into the area to claim sovereignty over the Spanish colony. He met with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

Politicians expressed concern over a lengthening power vacuum and there was renewed talk of a power transfer to Franco's hand-picked heir, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. The transfer, which would end 36 years of Franco's authoritarian rule, could be either by the general's own decree or by a complicated constitutional procedure declaring that Franco is physically unable to continue in office.

Detente with Soviet Union to be key '76 issue

By PETER HOLDEN
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Detente with the Soviet Union is certain to be one of the key divisive issues slashing through both major parties in the 1976 elections.

Reagan conservatives are hitting out at what they consider the Kissinger soft-on-Russia policy, while among Democrats both Wallaceites and organized labor are taking increasingly pro-military spending and anti-Soviet stands.

Detente, still a vague term that Washington refuses to define, meant three things to Nixon and Kissinger in 1972:

* Long-range trading and investment agreements between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. For example, the projected long-term exchange of U.S. grain for Soviet oil, and investment deals like that announced by Armand Hammer in 1972 to get $8 billion in liquefied natural gas from the Soviets.

* Achievement of arms limitation accords, beginning with a virtual ban on ABMs under SALT I and leading eventually to a freeze on strategic offensive weapons. (The purpose of all SALT agreements was to leave both superpowers with an invulnerable strategic missile force — creating a balance of terror that would deter both from all-out missile attack.)

* Gradual development of political cooperation to settle conflicts in sensitive parts of the world, notably in the Mideast.

But the hopes of 1972 for progress in all three areas have dimmed.

While US-Soviet trade has climbed, there is little indication as yet that the huge business deals envisioned in 1972 will materialize. Plans of American and Japanese corporations to invest in resource-rich Siberia have foundered.

The chief beneficiary so far on balance of trade has been the US. Because of repeated shortfalls, the Soviets have become a major purchaser of US grain.

But opponents of the grain deals — including organized labor and many consumer groups — claim the Soviet purchases are inflationary and benefit only the USSR.

Prospects seem even dimmer in the area of arms control. Despite Kissinger's intimations of progress on SALT II talks, resistance has risen in both the US and USSR to further limitations on strategic arms.

There are alarming indications that both sides are deliberately "destabilizing" the arms balance. The Soviets have been upgrading the striking power of their missiles, while the US has gone to a new "counterforce" strategy — missiles targeted against enemy missiles rather than cities.

While apparently more humane, this strategy seems to presage the development of a first-strike capability. While the Pentagon denies it is seeking such a capability, simply the suspicion of one undermines the arms control basis for detente.

If either the Soviet or US strategic deterrent grows vulnerable, then detente will automatically go out the window.

Portents are equally bad in the area of political cooperation. Soviet attitudes toward the first and second Mideast agreements signal the downward trend in political cooperation.

In 1974, through playing no role in Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy, the Soviets welcomed the first Mideast agreements and said little about Sadat's ouster of their advisors from Egypt. It was generally believed the Soviets gave Nixon their tacit cooperation on the Mideast in return for a detente they continue to praise.

The Ford Administration is officially committed to detente. But Ford, facing a tough battle for nomination and election, may ask the Soviets for tangible concessions to counter accusations of appeasement from the right wing. The suspicious Soviets, who have now postponed Brezhnev's planned visit here three times, are not about to make such concessions. And the result can only mean more setbacks for detente.

Peter Holden is an editor of Pacific News Service.

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White House says no new evidence Navy airmen alive

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A White House spokesman said Monday there is no new evidence that eight Navy airmen survived the crash of their aircraft in the Baltic Sea in 1950 and may still be alive in a Soviet prison camp.

The Senate intelligence committee, on the basis of reports from two American survivors of the Russian camps, has agreed to look into the case. However, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said:

"This is an old story. Unless there is new evidence, the United States has no way to proceed on the matter."

He said the United States asked the Soviet Union as late as 1973 to provide whatever information it could about the fliers.

"The State Department has reached the conclusion the United States has used every means at its disposal and has not been able to reach the conclusion" the fliers may still be alive, he said.

The long-forgotten disappearance of a Navy PB4Y2 with 10 aboard over the Baltic in April, 1950, returned to the news when John Noble, a Muncie, Pa., insurance executive once imprisoned in Siberia, hired a private investigator to check the possibility some of the crew survived.

Noble said he heard from inmates of the Vorkuta prison camp complex that a Soviet vessel picked up eight survivors from an American plane that ditched in the Baltic.

William A. Marchuk of Collegeville, Pa., who was also in the Soviet camps in the 1950s, reported hearing similar stories.

The private investigator, Theodore R. Grevers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain official accounts of the incident. He also approached the Senate committee on intelligence.

"John Noble is convinced there are many Americans in Russian camps," Grevers said. Dorothea Waldo of Kansas City, Kan., the mother of one of the missing fliers, has also asked for documents on the incident under the Freedom of Information Act.

She said she never believed her son, Ens. Tommy Lee Burgess, was dead.

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APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 76
Students with at least four semesters remaining at UMass who wish to apply to B.D.I.C. for Spring 76 must make initial inquiry by Friday 11-21.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meets tonight at 7 in Hasbrouck 22, our guest speaker will be the Ambassador from Trafalmadore. Please attend this unique lecture.

BOLTWOOD HOUSE HALLOWEEN PARTY
Seventh annual party will be on Friday 10-31 with Tupelo providing music and free Budweiser on tap. 8:30 p.m. in Valentine Hall Annex, Amherst College. Costumes are invited but not required.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., C.C. 805-809. Bring dues. Small but important agenda. Any questions? Call Ned Wall 256-8234.

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE
Send a radiogram to a friend via Amateur Radio 12-5 p.m. Concourse. Stop by and find out about the sport of modulation (tours of the station on request). Support Amateur Radio. Have a HAM for lunch.

GO CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 in Pierpont Dorm, first floor in the T.V. lounge. For more info, call Davy 546-5276.

HUMAN RIGHTS
If you want to do more than voice a commitment opposing the acts of both personal and institutional racism, put that commitment into action. Human Rights meeting at 4 in C.C. 902.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Come meet the sisters and pledges of KKG at a skin care demonstration, Tues., 10-28, 7-8 p.m. at 32 Nutting Ave. Bring your friends! Call 545-0321 for info.

LESSONS
Square dance lessons are still continuing for the beginners at the same time; 8 p.m., same place: Cape Cod Lounge, same day: Tuesday. See you all in a square.

NUCLEAR POWER SYMPOSIUM
Tonight in the Engineering East Auditorium. Speakers: Jay Stryker — Nuclear Plant Hazards, Prof. Wm. Heronemus — Energy Alternatives, Diana Sidebotham — Citizen Organizing. 7 p.m., free.

PRE VET CLUB
Guest speaker Doug Kimball will present slide shows on Africa and spelunking Weds., 10-29. We will also accept memberships; old members welcome. See you at 8:30 in C.C. 105!

RAISIN' IN THE SUN
Starring Sidney Poitier with two cartoons, "Woody from Mars" and "Broomstick Bunny" will be shown in S.U.B. tonight at 7 and 9:30. GWL members show I.D. for discount.

RECRUITMENT MEETING
The Center for Experiential Education will be conducting a recruitment meeting for Spring Internships to start in Jan. Meeting in C.C. 168 at 7:30 on 10-28.

RESPIRATORY EMERGENCY TRAUMA
Dr. Enzo DiGiacomo will speak on this subject, from the Board of Directors of the Chapter of American College Emergency Physicians. Tonight at 7 in Goodell 615. (Seminar on medicine class roster will be passed in after this class.)

SAC-UNION SLATE
There will be an important action oriented meeting tonight in C.C. 802 at 7:30. For all Union Slate Senators and SAC persons. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas and comments.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS
Bus leaves 3:00 C.C. for Deberry, Girl's Club, So. End and Urban League. Also, 6:30 C.C. for North End and So. End.

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in C.C. 901. Everyone is welcome.

LOST
Orange 60-40 parka in Hasbrouck 230 or in Organic 165 Lecture Friday 10-24. If found, please call Bryan 6-6557. It's the only rain protection I have. Reward offered.

LOST
UMass varsity jacket with I.D. in pocket at the Pub Saturday night. Please call 546-4738 Martha.

LOST
One white windbreaker on the pyramids in Southwest. Gold ring in pocket initials N.M. Call anytime 546-5076 ask for Neal. No questions asked.

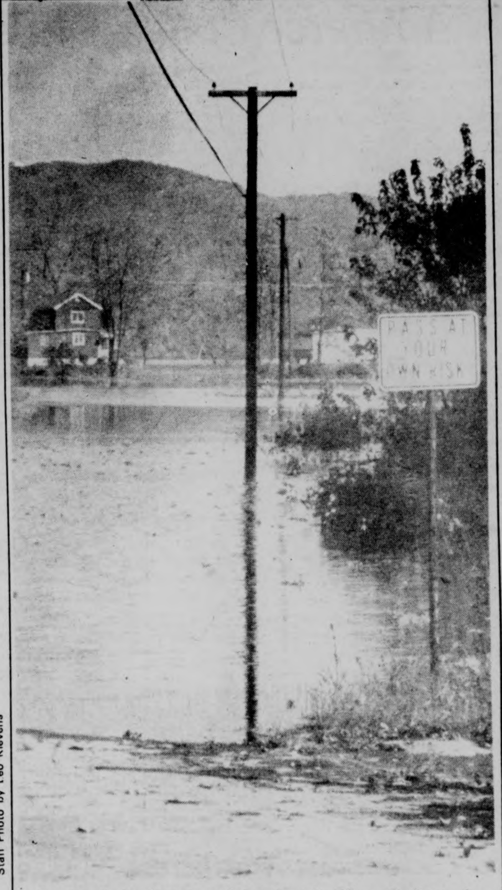

Staff Photo by Leo Klevens

Remember those rainy days? The OxBow in Easthampton looked like this. And you thought you had problems!

Photography exhibit seeks entrants

Not content with its acclaim for unique architectural design and spacious appointments, the University of Akron's Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall continues to remain in the spotlight, with a national photography exhibition planned.

The Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall Associaiton, a civic group formed to support Akron U's new hall and the arts, will sponsor the event.

It will be a competitive, juried, photographic exhibition to commemorate the country's Bicentennial by joining the photographic art with music, dance and drama.

Entries are invited from photographers nationwide for submission by February, 1976, and exhibition is scheduled for April, 1976, in the 26,000 square feet of the lobbies of the hall. College and university students are particularly welcome to compete.

Substantial prizes will be awarded winners in various categories and the grand "show of show" prize will be a fully-paid Caribbean cruise for two.

Plans call for three categories: black and white prints, color prints, and color slides. There will be a $3 entry fee for each entry of one to three prints or slides.

Judges will be Arthur Rothstein, associate editor of Parade Magazine; Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of Popular Photography, and Irving Desfor, Associated Press photo columnist.

Contest application blanks are available through the Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall, The University of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44325.

collegian classifieds sell

WMUA invites opinions

Weds. evening, after the six o'clock news, on "Off The Hook," WMUA management and disc jockeys will be taking phone calls on what you would like to hear on WMUA.

Ideas on kinds of music, specialty shows, news, or public affairs....almost anything you would like to talk to us about we would like to hear.

So tune in and call in to Off The Hook, Weds. evening after the six o'clock news, on WMUA 91.1 FM..

Now "The Pill" Calendar is here! Don't miss your heavy dates. Use "The Pill" Calendar 1976. Its innovative graphic design and 5 vibrant colors will be your own personal daily reminder or a fun gift for a friend!
17½ x 23" poster size.

"The Pill" Calendar 1976

Only $2.98
(Includes postage, handling and tax.)
Send check or money order to: Earthtones, Inc. P.O. Box 114 Staten Island, N.Y. 10314

Name________
Address________
City________
State________
Zip________
( ) Calendars @ $2.98 each
Total $______

PUBLIC SALE

The public is invited to participate in a sale of the following equipment:

Item No.	Quan.	Description
1	1	32S-3 Collins Transmitter
2	1	516F-2 Collins River Supply
3	1	75S-3B Collins Receiver
4	1	Inter-connecting Cables

This equipment is available for your inspection at room 109 Engineering Lab, UMass, at the following times

Monday, October 27, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28,1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.

Offers for this equipment may be submitted to the Recognized Student Organizations Office, 416 Student Union Building, in the form of Sealed Bids.

Final Deadline: November 5, 1975 at 5:00 p.m.
Minimum Bid: $850.00

Questions relating to this sale may be addressed to the RSO Office, at 545-3600.

APPEARING
TONIGHT
HARVRY
MANDEL
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte 47,
Sunderland
665-4937

Amherst College to admit freshmen women this fall

Women will be admitted as Amherst College freshmen for the first time next Fall, and that prospect may increase the numbers of men who apply to the college, too, according to Edward B. Wall, the dean of admission.

He says that, in the past, over 90 per cent of secondary school students who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test have indicated that they prefer to enroll at a coeducational college. Also, past studies at Amherst, he said, "show that almost no one chose the college because it was a single-sex institution."

Conceivably, the number of male applicants could increase nearly 20 per cent, he estimates, rising from last year's figure, 2,512, to as many as 3,000. In any case, the number of men seeking admission to Amherst is not likely to drop below 2,500. This is roughly the number that have applied annually in recent years.

Added to these, of course, will be the first applications by women. "We're finally fishing in the other half of the pool," Wall noted, and he foresees that anywhere from 1200 to 1500 women may seek acceptance.

The upshot is that the total applications for next year may be anywhere from nearly 50 per cent to almost 80 per cent higher than last year's figure of 2512. The projected range of total applications for the class of 1980 is 3,700 to 4,500. Already, Wall, says, "We're seeing twice as many people as we've seen previously."

At the same time, while the applicant pool may jump by 50 per cent or more, the spaces available will not increase as much. The college is aiming for a class of about 375 freshmen next year -- only a little more than 30 per cent larger than this year's entering class of 285 students.

This means Amherst will have to be even more selective than before. In fact, Wall thinks that the college may become, again, statistically "the most selective college in the country"--as it was in 1969.

"We expect that women will constitute about one-third of each freshman class during the first few years" as Amherst become a college for men and women, the dean said. "That is, about 125 women in a class of 375." The proportions of men and women probably will become more evenly balanced after that.

Wall said that Amherst, as always, will be seeking the best freshmen it can get. "'Best' means not the best board scores," he emphasized, "but the most interesting class."

The dean's annual report to secondary schools reports that 2,512 students applied to enter Amherst as freshmen this year, that 463--or about 18 per cent of the applicants -- were accepted, and that 287 enrolled. Slightly more than half (149) of the matriculating freshmen were from public schools and the rest (138) were from private and parochial schools. Also, 147 of the freshmen, or a little more than half of the class, were accepted as "early decision" candidates.

The new freshman class includes 29 Blacks, 10 Latinos, and 7 Asians and Asian-Americans. Of the 143 Blacks who applied, 56 were accepted. Eighteen of the 46 Latino applicants were accepted as were 12 of the 57 Asian and Asian-American applicants.

Wall also reported that 51 of the 93 sons of alumni who applied to Amherst were accepted and that 41 decided to come to the College.

Also, six daughters of alumni are among the 79 women who were accepted and enrolled as upperclassmen at Amherst this year.

History undergrads meet

The weekly meeting of the History Department Undergraduate Committee (HDUC) will be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in room 403 of the Student Union Building.

The committee is presently trying to organize all UMass history majors on the basis of common interests and goals.

Among the committee's ongoing projects is the creation of a history course description guide.

Future projects will include the publication of student articles in recognized journals, and the institution of courses jointly constructed by students and faculty.

All history majors and undeclared majors interested in history are urged to attend Thursday night's meeting. For more information, call 6-2305 and ask for Mitch in room 217.

Senate project aims at credit system

The Student Senate is forming a campus-wide project to study the feasibility of changing the present credit structure of five courses for 15 credits to four courses at 16 credits.

The "4-4 Research Team" is charged with ascertaining if there is sufficient support from students and faculty on campus for the change and if there is such support, developing a proposal capable of instituting the new system.

The project will be coordinated through the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. All students interested in having a chance to work for a substantial study of the credit system at the University are urged to contact either Paul Cronin or Ken Somers at the Senate Office, or by calling 5-2645 or 5-0341.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bunker
5 Egyptian natives
10 Tyrant: Var.
14 Elevated land area
15 The sun: Prefix
16 Numerical prefix
17 Prejudiced
19 Carbon product
20 Petra Burka, for one
21 Common contraction
22 Addition results
23 Revolutions
25 Not yet dry
26 Greatest in number
30 ··· boy: Cafe employee
31 Cuban VIP
34 Abominate
36 ····· Ark
38 Took part in a race
39 World organization: 3 words
42 Request
43 Furniture items
44 Eulogy
45 High local officers
47 "It's a ···!"
49 Sennet
50 Possessive word
51 French city
53 Undergarments: Informal
55 Dock workers' union: Abbr.
56 Rebuff
61 Undersized animal
62 The hereafter: 2 words
64 Icelandic epic
65 Make fun of
66 "···· or shine"
67 Headland
68 Having weapons
69 ···· Ata: USSR city

DOWN
1 Thing just mentioned
2 Curling surface
3 Utah community
4 Secret plan
5 Celestial being
6 Above: Poetic
7 Quebec battlefield: 3 words
8 Colors slightly
9 Chronic drunkards
10 Mixes a salad
11 B.S.A. unit: 2 words
12 Matter unit
13 Becomes degenerate
18 Rent
24 ····· the mill
25 Worthless byproduct
26 Lake of Sweden
27 Corpulent
28 Greet another: 2 words
29 To clothe: Informal
31 Latin dance syllable
32 Sweep
33 Onslaught
35 Dodges
37 Goose genus
40 Dawn goddess
41 French pronoun
46 Scenes
48 Feathered's partner
51 Modify
52 Make a seam
53 Kind of gun
54 Ill mannered
55 Greek letter
57 Tribunals
58 USSR river
59 Meager
60 Feminine name
63 Dialect: Comb. form

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

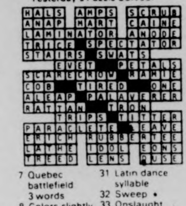

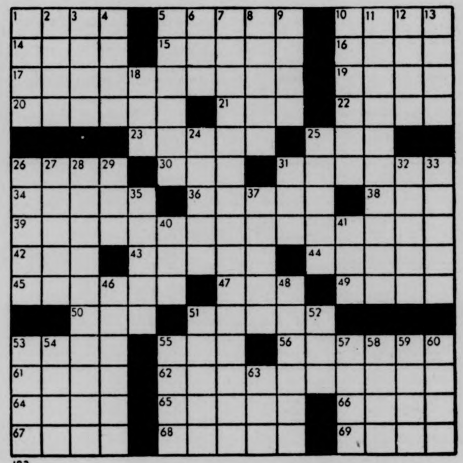

123

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 28 -- Born today, you are one to whom even the mere idea of failure is abhorrent. For this reason, you will, without question, be subjected to at least a few periods of great personal pain, for it is quite impossible that anyone should be able to live a lifetime without experiencing failure of one degree or another. To abhor failure is one thing, but to fear it is another. So long as you can keep from developing a fear of failure, with its attendant overly cautious approach to all endeavors, you should be able ultimately to attain your goals and experience the satisfaction of real success.

* * *

Wednesday, October 29

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Where your influence will serve to further another's career, exercise it, otherwise, you would do well to keep to your own affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- If you can display a calm, cool, collected exterior, it will matter little how you feel on the inside.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Firm but gentle authority is the way to achieving leadership on the domestic scene. Don't be overly modest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Though another's scheme promises an exciting series of activities, you would do well to investigate all angles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You may be tempted to respond unkindly to another's so-called words of wisdom: hold your tongue. Turn to another for guidance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- It is very possible that your own highly sensitive nature is overreacting to things, causing difficulties with a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you seek a position of authority, go after it today with no holds barred. Expect a battle of wits; go armed with ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- This is not the day to demonstrate timidity. Pretend courage and you will soon find yourself genuinely courageous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- All signs point to success for the Leo who takes into account his own shortcomings. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make the first move today toward a new goal. Don't expect to achieve much initially, but proceed according to plan.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

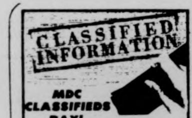

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale. 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell -- Name your price -- 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

USED BOOKS -- paper and hard -- all subjects. VALLEY BOOK SHOP, downtown Amherst.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Coocoo clock, one day movement, $30. Call 545-0174, ask for Kaz or Joe.

Like new -- JVC quad amp. Onkyo tuner, Philips 212 turn, ADC speakers. List $950. Sell $450. Call Bill 549-2857.

New Nordica skiing boots, size 11½. Best offer. Call 549-6397, 2:30 p.m.

6040 Parka down parka, daypack leather bag. Call 256-8235. All fine condition.

Stereo receiver - Scott 342c good cond., 3 yrs. old - $70 (week days aft. 6), 773-7849.

Bose 501 speakers. Gd. cond. $185 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5365. Keep trying!

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Blk. widow guit. Mfg'd by acoustic, echo unit, trmpet. Marshl-50. Jim 546-6660.

Manual typewriter gd. cond., $35. 6-8039.

10 speed ladies bike, $65. Hiking boots, sz. 9M, $12. Exc. cond. Ask VJ 5-0612.

Stereo amp. 40 rms., $50. 6-5132.

Akai stereo cassette, CS35D. One month old. $135. Call Mike 6-4130.

Good buy -- Good sound. Garrard SLX turntable with brand new cartridge. Nikko amplifier. Amroh speakers. Best offer. Call 253-3707.

Rocket Stage 1 mags and Micky Thompson tires, 60 series. For Ford. Jeff. 256-8062.

¼" shark-skin wet suit. Bob. 253-9441.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w-toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115. or best offer. Call 546-6264. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

Rare trees, vines, and cacti. Not sold anywhere else in U.S. Free seedlings. Geoff. 253-2421.

MISS A BARGAIN? Not if you call now. 6-9680 -- a stereo system, 8 track and changer. Make your own tapes and save $$. Panasonic, 2 mos. old. MINT!!

Teardrop and hourglass DULCIMERS by Folkways of Montague. $60-$125. Also supplies and kits. Call Alan 367-2267.

Desk, 2'X8' surface, 8"X8" upper shelve, contemporary design, disassemb. $40. Call Bryan 367-2394.

Midget or Sprite -- New parts, $45 for lot. Boot, Tonneau, Jack, Hub, Wrench, Ski attachment. Call Bryan 367-2394.

10 speed, 25" men's Motobecane Mirage, silver, 3 mos. old, low mileage, immaculate. $130. Call Bryan 367-2394.

Molitor Eisboot, size 10½ large. Asking $55. Call Herb Miller at 545-0998 or 665-3606.

Qn. sz. waterbed, inc. frame on pedestal, liner, htr., mattress. $160. 1-283-6955. Maryanne.

Kenwood Amp. 17 rms -- channel. $100. 6-8790.

Folk guitar. Excellent condition. Call Marjie, room 406. 545-2638.

IBM typewriter, desk model, good cond. $100. Call Paul 546-6966.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'58 Peugeot 403. Runs, or parts. 253-7967.

'65 Buick Le Sabre. Runs, inspectable. $200. Clyde. 628-3384.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

'66 Merc. Conv., auto., buckets. Many new parts, mags also. $300. Jeff. 256-8062.

Mazda sta. wagon, 1972. 38,000 mi., good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 584-5898. Keep trying.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'61 Cadillac hearse. Gd. eng., trans. $450. Best off. 617-349-9416. Box 468, Wellfleet, MA. 02667.

1970 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Call 253-5452. Best offer.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, air, 4 door. Gr. Best offer. Call 549-6783.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1970 Fiat Spider 850. New brakes, carb., battery, paint job. Excellent shape. $1445 or B. O. Call 549-6660.

'66 Chevy. Gd. cond. $400. Box 224, Leverett, MA.

'67 Buick Special, 6 cyl., automatic, p-s. Runs like a top. $295. Bob. 253-7967.

'66 International Step Van. Good condition. Must sell. $600. Bob. 253-7967.

'56 Chrysler. Classic. $100. Bob. 253-7967.

71 Toyota Corolla exc. cond. 53,000 mi., snow tires, 34 mpg. runs and looks perfect. 546-5806.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee. 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

74 Jawa street cycle. 250cc, ex. cond., 549-6190 Sat., Sun. or eves. after 11 p.m.

FOR RENT

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

TF 2 bedroom first floor. Pets, child welcome. 863-8259; 659-3866.

Room for rent in spacious N.Hampton apt. Centrally located. $48 mo. plus 1-3 util. 586-4533.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Twnhse. to share Nov. 1. 253-9764. 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted, own bedroom. Eighty four dollars mo. 584-5077. Mike.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164. Joe.

Female, 26, w -- dog, needs sunny room, M-F. Call Valerie 549-6616, Mon.-Thurs.

HELP WANTED

Live in OR work in unit for rreceiving court-involved youth. Exp. w youth preferred. Flex. schedule. Room, board, child care, $. CSIA, 733-6624.

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1882.

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL wants teachers-student teachers-interns in math, science, art. CREDIT available. King Philip Project, 06 Federal St., Greenfield. 774-5107.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the People's Market. Come in any time. You'll be really appreciated. See you soon!

ROOM WANTED

Living space wanted -- friendly, progressive young woman looking for room in house or apt. In Amherst or near UMass campus. Need space to move in, am allergic to cats. Have creative energy to share. Can pay up to $85 plus util. Call Kathy Geisenhainer 628-3808.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

Female singer into jazz blues (No top 40) seeks working near working band. Very versatile. Call Nancy 546-9628.

So you're looking to hear Dee Greaze. Come fell chasoul. Dee number in Amherst chis 549-6913.

THEY NEED A HOME. I have 8 pups. They want you. Take them for free. 546-6416.

21 woofs and still barking.

People's Market is open Sat. 12-5. Come in and see us. Volunteers welcome too.

L. S. -- Happy 6 mth. U'v been the best -- Jill.

Lindsey, you knew I wouldn't forget. Happy birthday from your Italian sweetheart.

King Kong and Betty Boop come together at last. Wed., Oct. 29, CCA. 7, 9 and 11. 75 cents.

Julie, Bea, Wayne, Daiva, Katie and Gibby. Thanxs for a great birfday!!

Denise -- To the girl with the best tomatoes on campus. You finally got it. The runners.

Women wanted for sexual and social encounters with other singles, couples and groups. Discretion assured. Only sincere need apply. Inquire Box 355, No. Amherst, MA. 01059.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Disco! Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

SERVICES

Factory trained VW, BMW mechanic will work on most other foreign cars. Call 253-7760.

SWEDISH MASSAGE 4 women by male masseur. SERIOUS CALLERS ONLY. Ask for C.J. 256-6108. P.M.

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

Thesis, proposals, dissertation, typing, editing, resume, format and typing. IBM Corr. Selectric. 549-6258.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists. Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone. 253-2084.

LOST

Lost -- 5 month young grey male cat near Triangle and Pleasant. Flea collar. Name 'Cal'. If found please call 549-6913.

Lost -- Paperback textbook, Argumentation and Rational Debating by Dick. If found, please call Suzy at 6-6035.

Lost -- Black cat, full grown, Meadow St. If you have info., PLEASE call 549-4450.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dee Greaze is now and Halloween too -- Ize ready for your special big party -- 50s and 50s. Oldies and now music. Call 549-6913. Digg.

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO RELAX? Let YOGA FOR YOU with Yael Ariel, a new booklet with cassette, show you how. Free information. Write Box 101C, Amherst, MA. 01002.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plane rides. $6 -- person. Call 546-6477.

CALCULATORS

College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. This week only -- TI SR50-A only $89.95. SR-51A only $134.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

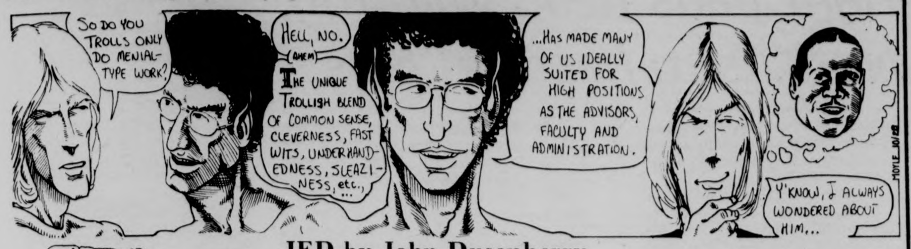
SO DO YOU TROLLS ONLY DO MENIAL-TYPE WORK?
HELL, NO.
(AHEM)
THE UNIQUE TROLLISH BLEND OF COMMON SENSE, CLEVERNESS, FAST WITS, UNDERHANDEDNESS, SLEAZINESS, etc., ...
...HAS MADE MANY OF US IDEALLY SUITED FOR HIGH POSITIONS AS THE ADVISORS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION.
Y'KNOW, I ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT HIM...
MOYLE 10/28

JED by John Dusenberry

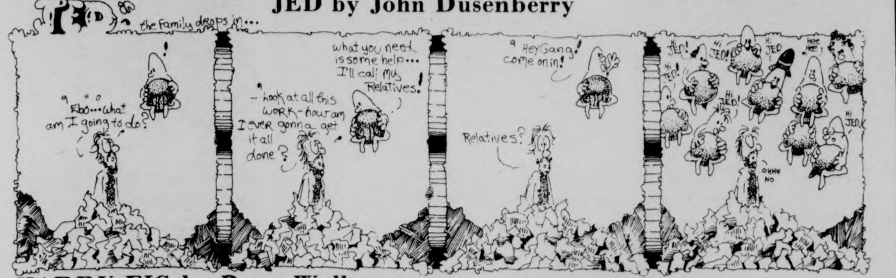
JED
the Family drops in...
Ebo...what am I going to do?
look at all this work - how am I ever gonna get it all done?
what you need is some help... I'll call my Relatives!
Relatives?
Hey Gang! come on in!
JED!
HI JED!
HI JED
HEE HEE
HI JED!
HI JED
OHHH NO

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

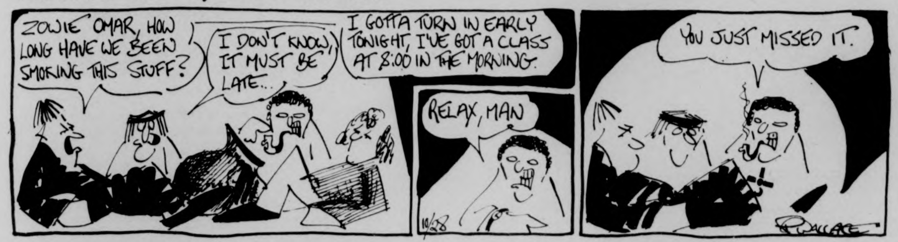
ZOWIE OMAR, HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN SMOKING THIS STUFF?
I DON'T KNOW, IT MUST BE LATE...
I GOTTA TURN IN EARLY TONIGHT, I'VE GOT A CLASS AT 8:00 IN THE MORNING.
RELAX, MAN
YOU JUST MISSED IT.
10/28
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

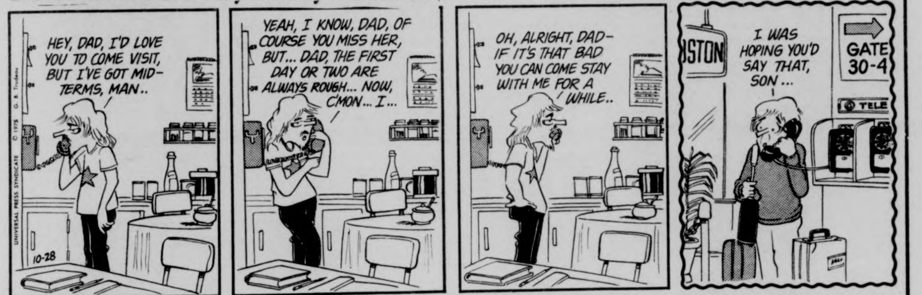
HEY, DAD, I'D LOVE YOU TO COME VISIT, BUT I'VE GOT MID-TERMS, MAN..
YEAH, I KNOW, DAD, OF COURSE YOU MISS HER, BUT... DAD, THE FIRST DAY OR TWO ARE ALWAYS ROUGH... NOW, C'MON... I...
OH, ALRIGHT, DAD- IF IT'S THAT BAD YOU CAN COME STAY WITH ME FOR A WHILE..
STON
I WAS HOPING YOU'D SAY THAT, SON...
GATE 30-4
TELE
10-28
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

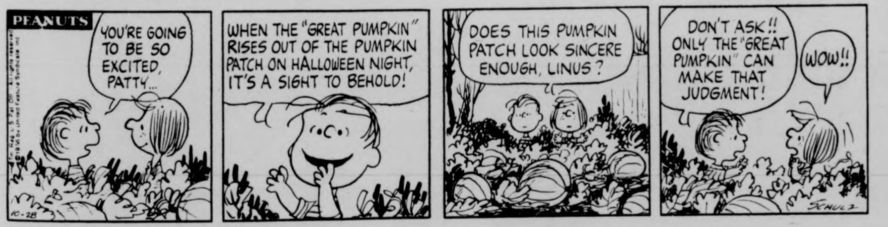
PEANUTS
YOU'RE GOING TO BE SO EXCITED, PATTY...
WHEN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, IT'S A SIGHT TO BEHOLD!
DOES THIS PUMPKIN PATCH LOOK SINCERE ENOUGH, LINUS?
DON'T ASK!! ONLY THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" CAN MAKE THAT JUDGMENT!
WOW!!
10-28
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

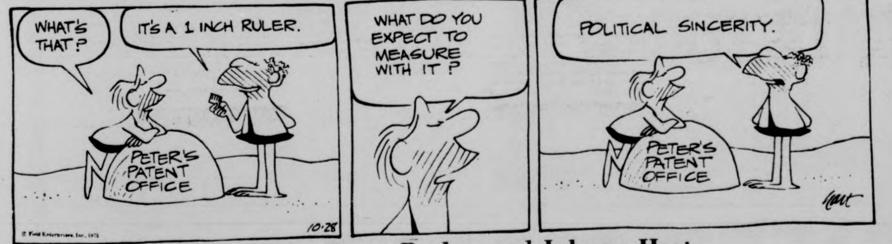

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

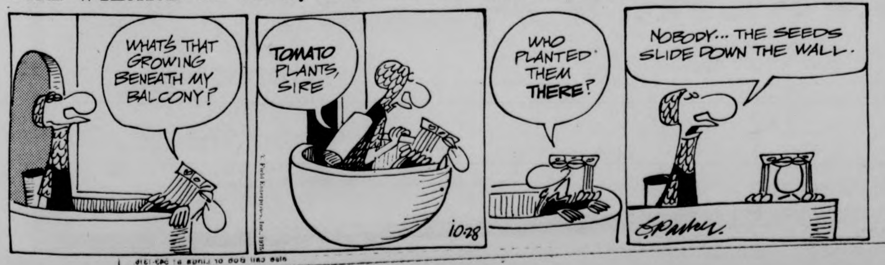
WHAT'S THAT GROWING BENEATH MY BALCONY?
TOMATO PLANTS, SIRE
WHO PLANTED THEM THERE?
NOBODY... THE SEEDS SLIDE DOWN THE WALL.
10-28
B. Parker

Lions lose two Landry, Munson

PONTIAC, MICH [UPI] - The Detroit Lions were stripped of their top two quarterbacks for about six weeks Monday with the announcement that Bill Munson and greg Landry, rated first and third in last week's NFC passing tables, will undergo surgery to repair cartilage damage to their left knees.

Former forty niner Quarterback Joe Reed thus inherits the job of starting this Sunday against his old teammates in San Francisco - slightly more than a year after being sent to Detroit in exchange for a 1976 draft choice.

Reed, a fourth-year man from Mississippi State, has played just four series of downs in two games with Detroit this season, completing one of eight passes for 40 yards.

Munson and Landry both suffered their injuries Sunday on nearly identical running plays in the second quarter of detroit's 24-8 loss to the Houston Oilers.

No decision whether to replace them on the Roster was expected until after surgery is performed Wednesday. Even with a normal recovery time -- about six weeks for this type of injury -- Munson and Landry would only be able to suit up for the last two or three games of the season.

When doctors have completed surgery on Munson and Landry they will have performed 11 operations, nine of them for knees, on Detroit players since training camp began.

Munson, a 12-year veteran from Utah State, courageously returned to the game in the second half and went the rest of the way, completeing 16 of 25 passes to wind up with 20 completions in 30 attempts for 163 yards.

OSU tops poll

NEW YORK [UPI] - The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

(SEVENTH WEEK):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (7-0) (35)	413
2. Oklahoma (7-0) (3)	364
3. Nebraska (7-0) (2)	328
4. Southern California (7-0) (2)	285
5. Texas A&M (7-0)	204
6. Alabama (6-1)	195
7. Michigan (5-0-2)	178
8. Texas (6-1)	141
9. Penn St. (7-1)	107
10. Florida (6-1)	43
11. Arizona St. (7-0)	27
12. Missouri (5-2)	10
13. UCLA (5-1-1)	7
14. San Diego St. (7-0)	5
15. (Tie) Miami (Ohio) (6-1)	2
15. (Tie) Maryland (5-1-1)	2
15. (Tie) Oklahoma St. (5-2)	2
18. Notre Dame (5-2;	1

(Only 18 teams received votes)

Cops win too

CINCINNATI [UPI] - The Cincinnati Reds' good fortune cost the city police department a small forturne -- $43,000 in overtime pay.

That's the bill for some 4,000 hours of overtime put in by cops who were stationed at Riverfront Stadium for playoff and World Series games and at Fountain Square for subsequent victory celebrations.

Some 90 policemen were called to duty for the Oct. 4 and 5 playoff games and the Oct. 7 pennant celebration staged by fans.

About 160 cops were at the ballpark for the Oct. 14, 15 and 16 World Series games here and about the same number at Fountain Square the night of Oct. 22, when 202 persons were arrested at an impromptu gathering of 10,000 World Series victory celebrants.

The next day 150 police were at Fountain Square for the Chamber of Commerce's official victory parade and rally that attracted 20,000 persons.

20,000 other people
are reading this issue
of the Collegian

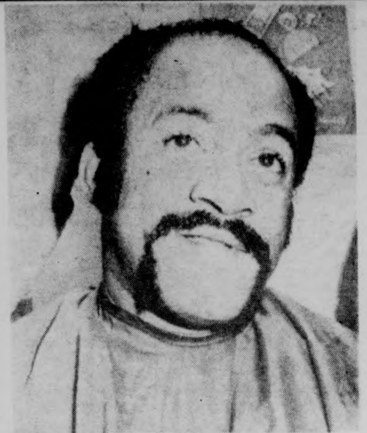

Luis Tiant decided to go along with the artificial surface trend in baseball. Tiant was fitted with a Monsanto hairpiece and is shown before and after.

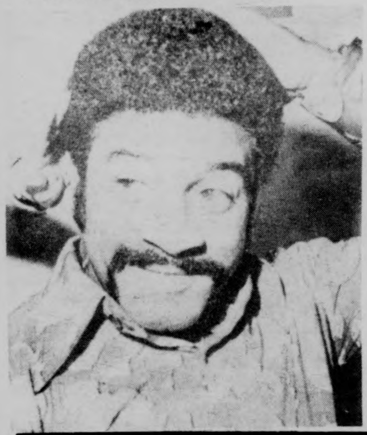

Tiant pads head with rug; first 'Astro-head' in bigs

BROOKLINE, MASS. [*UPI*] - Luis Tiant, involved in three hair raising World Series games, Monday had an artificial surface installed on his balding head.

The Boston Red Sox righthander, who won two of the games against the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, submitted to a process called "Hair Extension", in which a dark rug of synthetic afro locks was afixed to his existing hair.

The artificial hair is produced by Monsanto Co., which also manufactured the astroturf surface in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium where Tiant won a game last week.

The 34-year-old Cuban native left the hair replacement center "looking like he was 21 years old again," according to his cousin Santiago Perez but Tiant wasn't so sure.

He asked three or four times if he could come back the following day to have the hairpiece removed "in case my wife no like it."

"Don't worry, she'll love it, no one has ever come back to have it removed," assured hair stylist Dee Bergquist, who performed the process that involves weaving the synthetic hair to the roots of the original hair.

"This place reminds me of a dentist office and I don't like dentists," said Tiant shortly after he sat down. He kept peering in the mirror during the 11½-hour process, looking like a man who would prefer to be elsewhere. Occasionally he would break out in a self-induced chuckle.

"I havent had this much hair since I was a kid," said Tiant as his new coiffure was being trimmed. "I started losing it when I pitched in Mexico (in the early sixties). My hair got thin from too many home runs, I think."

When the process was completed, he again looked in the mirror and said, "I want to see my wife, she'll be laughing like hell."

Tiant, asked why he consented to undergo the hair extension if he really didn't want it, shrugged and mumbled something unintelligible.

"Oh, why don't you be honest and tell them it's for the money," said Ms. Bergquist, whose company paid Tiant in exchange for commercial use of his name and bushy-headed pictures.

The real reason for submitting might be the pitcher's vanity. Tiant, referring to a milk carton above his locker that bears the name "Mullion" ("Ugly" in Spanish), feathered his hair with a special comb and said, "Maybe they won't call me Mullion no more."

SPORTS STAFF NOTICE

There will be a Sports Staff meeting, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Assignments for the winter season will be discussed and finalized as well as the upcoming Winter Sports special. All sportswriters and anyone else interested in working with the sports department are urged to attend.

Some Stores Will nail you to the Wall With their prices!... We Won't!!
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The Sale You've Always Wanted!!
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Sat. 9 to 5
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Open Mon.-Wed. 10 to 5:30
Thurs.-Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 6

UMass reigns...

For the third consecutive week, rain did not stand in the way of the UMass victory train, now 6-0.

The band and the cheerleaders braved the elements to keep UMass spirit alive during the dreary weather.

Next week the train rolls into (over?) Western Illinois.

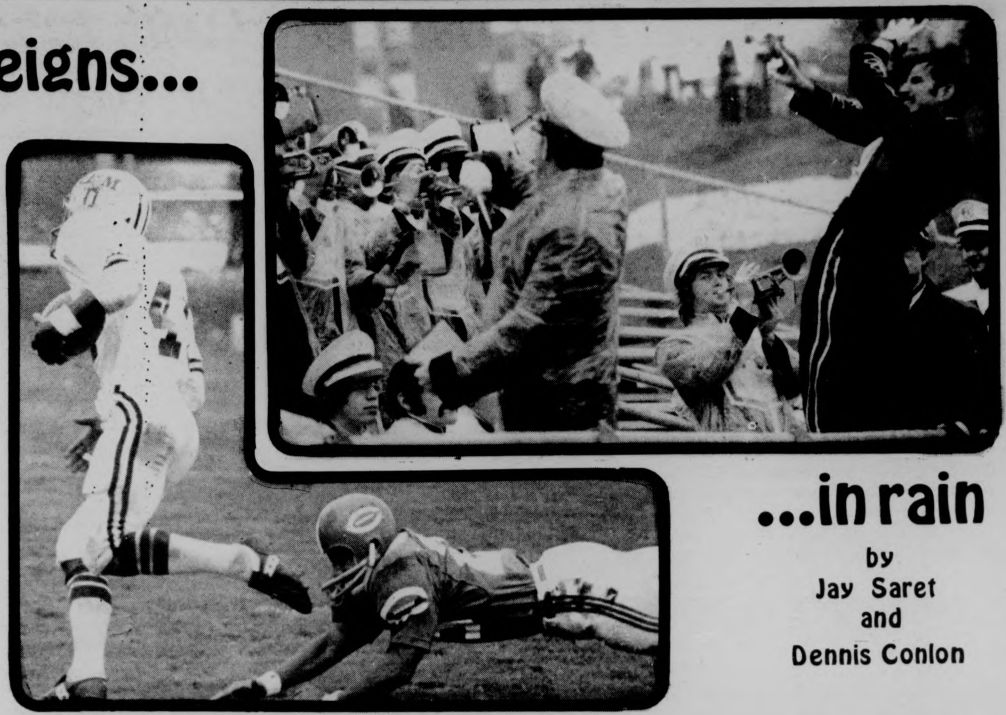

...in rain

by
Jay Saret
and
Dennis Conlon

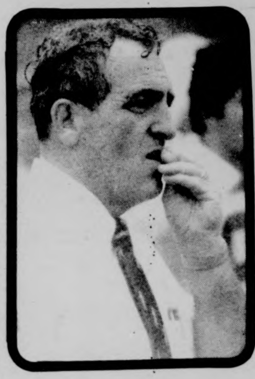

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STOLEN

A "Greylab" timer from the darkroom in the Craftshop in the Student Union. If you took it — please return it. If you know who took it — ask that it be returned. We have no money to replace it and we NEED it.

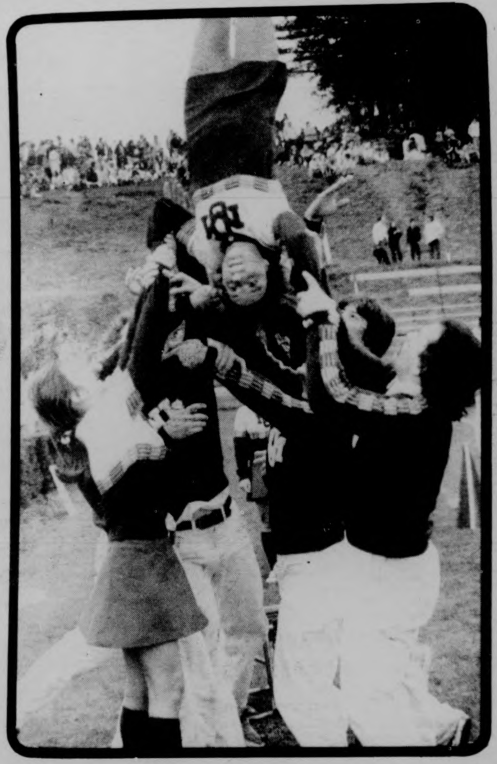

"Domino's" is now...
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...on those same great Pizzas... and now: Subs!
"Offer Good Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 28-30"
75¢ off any Large Pizza "With This Ad"
50¢ off any Small Pizza "With This Ad"

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Field hockey winger and co-captain Nancy O'Neil stickhandles around a Springfield College defender in an early season game. Nancy and her mates will hope to be doing more of the same today when the Minutewomen travel to Plymouth State to end their long road trip.

Stickwomen finish road trip

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team can finally say goodbye to the road after today, when the stickers take on Plymouth State in their final away game until their last contest of the season.

UMass will be attempting to close its lengthy five-game road trip on a winning note. If the Minutewomen succeed, they will conclude their longest journey away from the confines of Amherst with a 3-1-1 record, going into their final three games of the year.

The stickers overall mark on the year currently stands at 5-3-1, and their overall away record is already 3-1-1. So a win tomorrow would do nothing but boost the team's morale before heading into the homestretch before the fast approaching tournament.

The Minutewomen, after tomorrow's contest, will be playing two consecutive home games against Smith and Connecticut. They will conclude their season with what should be an outstanding match-up against Springfield College on the Chiefs' home poly-turf. In that final contest, UMass will be seeking revenge for its first loss of the season, when Springfield dropped the stickers 1-0, although the Minutewomen had more shots on goal than the Chiefs in that game.

It will be interesting in tomorrow's contest to see how the Minutewomen play after their big win last Saturday against New Hampshire. It has been the season for the stickers to somehow flatten out and not play as well as they're capable of after a big game.

For example, after outplaying Springfield in their early October matchup, the stickers played a poor game in losing to Bridgewater State, and after tieing Southern Connecticut in a comeback effort a week ago, they lost to Northeastern. So perhaps the key to tomorrow's game will be for the team to establish consistency before going into the post-season activity, where it looks like it's headed.

Today's game against Plymouth State will begin at 2:30, and the JVs, whose record is an impressive 6-2, will follow at 3:45.

J.V. gridders top Rhode Island

By PAUL NANNENBERG AND ROGER SAMUEL

In it's first home game of the season, the UMass sub-varsity football team picked up its first victory of the year, beating Rhode Island 14-13.

The Rams jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead on the first play of the game. The Rhode Island QB threw a long bomb which was bobbled momentarily by the wide receiver who managed to pull it in for the score.

In the second quarter the Minutemen threatened but never scored. UMass quarterback Peter Colton threw a long pass down the right sideline but his intended receiver caught the ball out of bounds to nullify the catch.

Rhode Island launched another drive with help from an interference call that gave the Rams the ball at midfield. Rhody then took the ball in for the score following three runs and two completed passes. The conversion attempt was no good following an unsuccessful snap from center.

Trailing 13-0 at halftime UMass took the opening kickoff of the second half and began a drive of their own. Moving the ball on the drive were runnning backs Dennis Dent and Hank Sareault. The Minutemen brought the ball to the Ram 10 before turning the ball over on a fumble.

The Minutemen got on the scoreboard in the third period on an eight yard pass from Colton to Chris Kurtz who ran the ball in from the two. The extra point was good and the Minutemen trailed 13-7.

The Minutemen scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Ram 23 and a fourth down situation, Colton gave the ball to Dent who scored on a run around right end. The point after was good and the Minutemen had the victory.

Coach Flood gave his men a lot of credit for the way they came back in the second half from a 13 point deficit.

IM playoffs initiated

By JEFF SMEED

The intramural playoffs opened up last night with few surprises. Theta Chi crushed the Eagles 34-12 and the Ringers rolled over the Jaguars 36-0. In other lopsided games it was the Bucs over the Buffons, 26-9, and the S.M.F.s on the short end of the score to Betta Kappa Phi 21-0.

Most of the other games were close as the Alcoholics beat the Wheelerites 14-8 and the Space Cadets marched by S.A.E. 16-10. In the closest games of the night, I Phelta Thi sneaked by the Killers 7-6 and the Buckeyes, in a game closer than it seems, beat the Bulldogs 14-6.

The referees play a bigger role than one may think. There was a lot of badmouthing of the refs in the Buckeye-Bulldogs game. Both sides had their disagreement with the refs and so did some of the refs' comrades. After the game the Bulldogs talked with other refs and they agreed that maybe there was some missed calls but kept saying it was expected the way everyone was getting on them. They thought refs were supposed to be impartial and call what they see not what they hear.

On the other side the Buckeyes were complaining about not enough referee communication. So it looks like the refs can't win. Either they say too much or not enough. Probably the statement of the night was when one ref approached a losing player and said his buddy blew a call. The same buddy who made a couple of big calls that probably made the score that close.

X-rays show Plunkett pin dislodged

Until suffering the first separation against San Diego in pre-season play, Plunkett had started 84 consecutive exhibition and regular season games — except for two missed during the 1974 National Football league Players' strike.

Plunkett, who watched the second half of Sunday's 24-16 win over the 49ers from the sideline, said he was "depressed as hell" over the reinjury.

"It was just one of those things, though. It was an option play and their defense forced me to keep the ball," said Plunkett, who gained five yards before running into Washington.

Plunkett was first injured by San Diego defensive end Coy Bacon when he was hit behind the line of scrimmage. It was thought initially he would be out of action until the sixth game of the season which would have been the San Francisco game but he returned in the third game against the New York Jets.

Crew impressive at Head of Charles

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

The UMass crew team climaxed its fall season at the Head of the Charles Regatta with impressive showings for its three races.

UMass's Intermediate four finished 12th out of 40 boats in the race. The Elite four crossed the line in 30th place out of 40 shells and the Elite eight, in the prestigious race of the afternoon, finished 22nd of 40 team shells.

Two thousand eight hundred seventy rowers took to the water as 50,000 spectators lined the Charles River to view the 11th annual regatta. There were also 590 women with 40 eight-oared crews at the race Sunday.

The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, having many members on the US national team, was the winner the Elite eight. Harvard University was given the Paul Revere Trophy symbolic of over-all supremacy in the regatta.

Coach Bill Mahoney was optimistic.

"We accomplished what we set out to do. This type of crew race did not have the pressure the spring races will produce," he said.

Mahoney was most pleased with the team's finish in relation to the race between Coast Guard and UMass in the Elite eight race. Coast Guard was the last year's winner of the Dad-Vail Regatta and champion of New England small colleges. In Sunday's regatta, Coast Guard finished only twenty seconds ahead of UMass.

UMass co-captain John Moynihan said, "This race is not indicitive of what will happen in the spring. The purpose of this regatta was to work on polishing crew techniques. We were concentrating on a controlled race."

Crew member Bill Carrington also said that the 20 second time difference could easily be improved and that the brisk head winds might have been a factor in the times of the shells.

The Elite eight for UMass consisted of strokeman Steve Loomer, Ray Maagero, Doug Frost, Mike Melvin, John Moynihan, Frank Neczypor, Dave Ferguson, and Bob Cowan. Richard Berg coxswained for the unit.

The intermediate four which finished 12th out of 40 had contributions from stroke Dave Burke, John Moynihan, Steve Frackleton, and Bill Carrington.

The Elite four, which finished 30th out of 40, had frank Maconi at Strike with help from Dave Assard, Charley Anderson, and Rich Chambers.

UMass co-captain Moynihan said that due to the wind conditions, the regatta was "pretty much a coxswain's race. With all the bends and curves in the three mile course, the coxswain made or broke the team." team."

The other UMass coxswains were Mark Lyle for the intermediate four and Andy Burton for the Elite four.

Bill Doyle

Schaefer shots

Most professional football teams treat the press very well and the New England Patriots are no exception.

Entering the press box at Schaefer Stadium, this reporter found that members of the press are not only provided with up-to-date statistics, game programs, and play-by-play accounts of the game after each quarter, but also quite an assortment of different kinds of food.

Coffee, beer, soda, pastry, and hotdogs are among the food provided to snack on while a lunch consisting of a turkey or ham sandwich, a piece of fruit, a cupcake, and a cookie is provided at halftime. Everything is of course free.

Despite the fine hospitality by the Patriots, veteran sportswriters are not satisfied.

"You may think that writers get treated well by the Patriots but this isn't anything compared to a couple of years ago when Upton Bell was general manager of the Pats," said one writer at the game Sunday. "It was first class all the way with him. They even had runners who would get you anything you wanted — food, stat sheets, anything."

The suggestion was made that quite possibly the writers' coverage was better back when Upton Bell was around because of the better treatment.

"Sure, we were treated better so we tried to write better stories," was the reply, not entirely in jest.

Up in the press box rumors fly which are seldom heard outside.

Some reporters say that Jim Plunkett, Patriot quarterback, is a step too slow to be a great pro quarterback. They say that he doesn't get back to pass quick enough and that he's a step too slow in the hand-offs also. Since he's slow handing the ball off, his running backs must adjust and they are a step slower also.

With most every stat and absolutely every play in the game provided to each reporter, writers can just sit back and watch the game. More than a few spend a great deal of time watching the fights in the stands through binoculars or searching the crowd for pretty girls.

Fortunately, these instances are th exception rather than the rule. The better the writer, the more attention he pays to the game and the more knowledge he has to draw from to write his story.

Another interesting thing learned at the press box concerned signs that are supposedly hung by fans in the crowd.

Sunday there were at least three signs in the crowd that dealt with *Phyllis*, a new CBS television show. Of course CBS just happened to be broadcasting the game and its cameras found time to pick up a shot or two or even three of the different signs, such as one which read, "We love Phyllis."

It was common knowledge in the press box that CBS planted those signs with the intent of publicizing its new hit show.

This is common practice, some reporters said of all networks, including and especially ABC, which frequently has its cameras show signs in the crowd praising "Fauntless Frank, Humble Howard, and Mongo."

Of course not all signs are planted by the networks. Some are actually made by fans, but this practice by the networks is not rare.

Having nothing special to do with the press box at Schaefer Stadium but appearing on the stadium scoreboard was an interesting message at halftime.

It read, "Kennedy library belongs with UMass, Boston. Bob Wood wants the Kennedy library."

So if you want to be treated special, become a sportswriter, and if you want to get your message across, get hold of the people at Schaefer Stadium where 60,358 persons have nothing to do at halftime but read a scoreboard.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE ~~38~~ 39
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

weather

Becoming partly cloudy with high temperatures in the middle and upper 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night. Low temperatures middle 30s to low 40s.

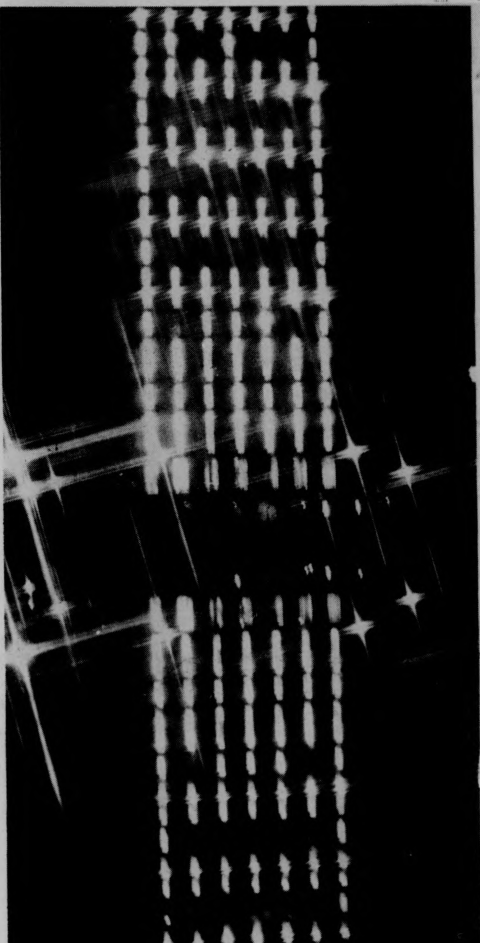

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

As speakers across campus reflected on nuclear energy, the military-industrial complex, judicial racism, energy conservation, and budget problems, the campus library just reflected off the campus pond as captured here with a cross-star lens.

Says Harrington

State faces bankruptcy

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington said last night Massachusetts is faced with bankruptcy because there are insufficient votes in the legislature to pass a tax bill.

Harrington told news executives and their representatives, summoned to his office by telegram that, "I believe right now that we are going to go bankrupt and we are going to have chaos."

UMass Budget Director Warren W. Gulko, in an interview last night with the *Collegian*, said there was no cause for immediate alarm, and UMass personnel will receive their paychecks this Friday as usual.

Gulko said Harrington was referring to longer term problems.

"Without a tax increase in the Fiscal 1976 budget, the state will run out of money by April," Gulko said.

According to Gulko, UMass has submitted a "critical needs" request to the state legislature to pay for additional expenses over and above what the October interim budget covers.

He said he believed the additional funds had been approved, "but I haven't confirmed that yet."

Senator Harrington said the state now is facing a projected budget deficit of $793 million, since a tax program, sufficient to finance the Fiscal 1976 budget, has not been passed in the Senate.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly (D-Oxford) said an additional $400 million in new taxes is needed to balance the Senate's version.

Harrington said he has tried "every trick that I know in the book" to sway his Democratic majority to vote for taxes, but he is able to get no more than 17 votes.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, meanwhile, held a news conference Monday, and said he would veto the budget "if the Legislature presents the administration with a tax package insufficient to cover the expenditures included in the budget."

The governor's press spokesperson, Mary Fifield, said Dukakis has offered to do whatever the Senate president believes necessary to help line-up votes in the Senate.

Harrington said, however, that Dukakis would be unable to swing any votes.

Fifield said the governor has been meeting with business and labor leaders to drum up support for a tax package, although "it generally is conceded that there are not enough votes for a responsible tax program now."

Fifield also said Dukakis does not think Massachusetts fiscal problems are comparable to those of New York City.

Harrington, however, warned that without quick action on the budget, the state will default on some $160 million worth of housing notes within three weeks.

"The credit rating of Massachusetts will plunge below the New York City," he said.

According to Harrington, there are many other fiscal crises to be faced.

He said the state's pension debt goes "beyond anyone's wildest imagination." But he declined to provide figures because "I won't dare have the figures printed."

House Republicans have previously made an issue of the pension debt, and they have estimated it at will in excess of $2 billion.

Harrington's statements followed a series of events associated with a pending $3 billion state budget for this fiscal year.

Because of delay in approving a budget, which normally is passed by July 1, the state has been operating on a series of monthly budgets.

The budget delay has, in part, been a product of revenue deficiencies and a desire by Governor Dukakis and the legislature to keep new taxes to a minimum.

However, after the legislature passed a $110 million tax bill this summer, Dukakis asked for nearly $700 million more.

The House whittled that down to some $250 million. The Senate version is considerably more,

TURN TO PAGE 2

Brown sentencing due today

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Supporters of UMass student Robert Earl Brown are hoping for a delay in sentencing when Brown's case is brought before Hampshire Superior Court this morning for final sentencing.

Brown was convicted Thursday of armed robbery of the McDonalds on Route 9 in which $1200 was stolen.

Two hundred friends and supporters of Brown gathered at a rally in Mahar Auditorium last night to discuss the case and enlist support for Brown.

Scheduled guest speakers, Brown's mother, Mrs. Mary Myers, and his two aunts Mrs. Anita Green and Mrs. Day, were late for the rally and unable to address the crowd.

John Bracey, Afro-Am faculty member, said, "We are hoping for a stay of sentencing in order to allow Earl's new lawyer, David Rosenberg, time to examine all the facts of the case."

Rosenberg, a faculty member at Harvard Law School, has just recently been employed by Brown and will be unable to familiarize himself with the case until later this week, Bracey said.

William Wooding, Brown's roommate, said last night's rally was to let everyone interested know what has happened in regard to the case so far. He also said that over $2000 has been raised in Brown's behalf.

The appearance of supporters at court today, he said, "is not a demonstration. We simply want to show the judge that we support Earl and believe in his innocence."

"We want to keep the issue alive in people's minds," said Bracey, "especially in the mind of the court."

"With this show of support for Earl," he said, "perhaps the court will more carefully decide what to do about our motion to delay the sentencing."

According to James Starr UMass Legal Services Office staff attorney, who will assist Rosenberg in the case, several motions will be filed in court tomorrow.

"Earl no longer wants his counsel (Jerome Farrell), but the court must recognize our motion before the lawyer can be removed," he said.

CONT. PAGE 2

'War machine' criticized by Lakey

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

George Lakey, internationally known author and member of the Friends Peace Committee, last night called for the mobilization of large numbers of people in order to "get the Pentagon's war machine off our backs."

Lakey told a group of about 40 persons the B-1 bomber is a "soft spot" in the machine and it can be attacked and defeated like the SST.

"I'd like to see the war machine dismantled all at once, but I don't think that's possible," Lakey said.

Lakey sees the B-1 as a good starting place for an attack on the Pentagon's machine.

"By exposing the B-1 bomber," Lakey said, "we can expose a lot about the nature of the war machine."

Lakey, brought to Bartlett auditorium by the Distinguished Visitors Program, called the B-1 bomber an "environmental menace" which is vulnerable because military spending is inflationary.

Lakey said even labor organizations have gone against the production of the plane because of the inflationary problems.

Environmentally, the B-1 will reduce the ozone layer of the atmosphere, according to Lakey, and probably increase the chance of skin cancer in humans.

Lakey said, "A campaign against the B-1 is also a campaign for peace conversion."

The Pentagon itself has proved peace conversion possible, Lakey said, because of the successful record of its Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA).

The OEA sends staff members to communities faced by the withdrawal of military presence, for example, the closing down of bases or arsenals.

The staff organizes a community effort which finds alternative uses for the facilities, and helps obtain federal grants from other agencies to develop the new uses.

Lakey said they are able to produce two new jobs for every one lost through military cutbacks.

"The war economy is a substantial part of the war machine, and we have to go after it if we are to defeat the machine," he said.

Lakey said the "macho syndrome," the need to prove masculinity, is largely responsible for the attitude that violence is a solution to the problems we face.

This attitude must be changed if we are to develop a secure world where a society based on non-violence can exist, Lakey said.

Lakey said if a hostile power tried to take over an unarmed U.S. by nuclear persuasion, they would be committing "political suicide."

"Every time communists commit a political blunder like the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968, there is a mass exit from the party," Lakey said.

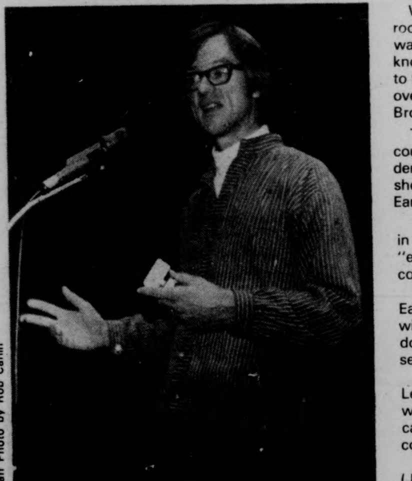

Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

George Lakey speaks in Bartlett auditorium on "Dismantling the War Machine."

Former SGA head O'Keefe to remain on payroll

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective voted yesterday to pay former Student Government Association president John O'Keefe $30 a week to update and maintain housing and rent control information services for students.

O'Keefe said he would be spending the difference between his salary and the total allotment of $410 for copying services.

The Collective allocated a total of $3,485 including the $410 for O'Keefe during yesterday's 90 minute meeting in the Commuter Lounge.

In other action, the Collective unanimously voted to allocate $500 towards copy and transcripts for the Earl Brown defense fund.

Collective member Robert Gardner initiated a proposal to help the Western Massachusetts Welfar Coalition fund a full time coordinator-organizer for the Coalition. $2000 was then allocated to help salary the position in the previously unfunded coalition.

Thomas Wolff, representative from the Program for Families in North Village, then presented the program's budget of $550 for the academic year 1975-1976.

Wolff requested the Collective allocate half of the money needed to support the program. He said the other half of the expenses were being requested of the Graduate Assembly. The Collective then voted in favor of allocating the $275.

Following Wolff's presentation, a member of the Sunday News Collective, a news and information service "relevant to peoples struggles for decent lives" in the Amherst, Northampton, and Holyoke community, spoke.

Robert Forvant, spokesperson for the news service, said the SNC is sponsoring a concert on November 16 on campus to help raise money to fund the groups they serve. The Commuter Collective agreed to grant $250 for the "financial remuneration" for Bev Grant and the Human Condition, the concerts leading group.

Lucia Bruno, Commuter Collective member, proposed that the Collective have a 20 per cent match funding for work study concerning the cross-communication between Third World people and the Commuter Collective. This proposal was then passed by the Collective for the work study to be done by Felipe Lebron.

Commuter Collective member, Lucia Bruno, listens to motion forming rent control and housing information service.

Collins says second interim budget inevitable

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) yesterday said UMass will probably go into another interim budget for November, unless the two branches of the state legislature can agree on a Fiscal 1976 budget this week.

An interim budget is a short-term budget, in which funds are given to UMass on a monthly basis, until a final budget is passed by the state legislature.

Collins said in a *Collegian* telephone interview, "The November Interim Budget is scheduled for debate on the floor of the House beginning tomorrow."

Meanwhile, members of the House of Representatives and the Senate are meeting in an attempt to reach agreement on the 1976 state budget.

According to Harry P. Greenwald, an administrative aide to Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst), this conference committee was delayed in beginning negotiations.

"Republicans in the Senate didn't designate representatives to the committee until this afternoon," Greenwald said in a *Collegian* telephone interview.

"By the middle of the day Wednesday, the committee will have an idea if they can resolve their differences or not. If not, the legislature will pass another interim budget for November," Greenwald said.

Collins said, "The House and Senate are deadlocked in regard to the budget. It doesn't look like it will go through by Sunday night," at which point an interim budget must go into affect.

There is only a $40,000 difference between the House and Senate versions of the UMass budget, Greenwald said. The House has proposed a $66.4 million budget for the University, and the Senate has proposed a $66.44 million budget.

"Something within that range will be decided upon," he said.

The allocations for each campus within the same overall budget figure is the actual point of deadlock according to Collins.

The House proposed a $99.2 million total UMass budget, allocating within that sum, $5.4 million for UMass-Worcester. It represented a $2 million increase for the Amherst campus over what Governor Michael S. Dukakis proposed.

The House also cut UMass President Robert C. Wood's office to $684,600.

The Senate restored the President's office funding to $1,102,628, and the Amherst campus was also restored $40,000.

Collins said he would urge the University to "keep legislative intent in spending their budget." Right now the UMass president's office has the power to reassess the value of the three campuses, and has, in the past, raised funds for the president's office after the legislature had passed a final budget.

SW business to halt

All official business in Southwest will be cancelled today as an act of support for Earl Brown, a student and staff member in Southwest, who has been convicted of armed robbery and is being sentenced in Northampton today.

According to a spokesperson from Southwest, students and staff members voted to take this action to allow those who want to support Brown to be present in court today.

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police beat

Dining Commons worker assaulted

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A line supervisor in Worcester Dining Commons, after spotting a meal book listed as stolen, was the victim of an assault and battery at 11:32 a.m. Monday.

According to the police report, the woman took the book away, and attempted to take the person presenting the book to the manager's office, at which point the accused person shoved the woman, grabbed the meal book from her pocket and ran off.

Police say a similar incident had previously occurred to the woman. Police have a suspect, and are investigating the case.

Thefts reported

Five robberies, totalling over $645, were reported to police yesterday. A man reported leaving a $375 diamond ring on a bathroom counter in the basement of the Public Health Center Monday morning, left the bathroom, and forgot the ring. When he returned to the bathroom after remembering the ring, he reported it was missing. Police received another report of a guitar and its case being stolen from a locked room in Cance Dorm, Southwest, Monday evening.

A $45 portable radio was reported stolen from Room 210 Engineering Building East, late Monday morning. A purse, worth $30, was taken from 116 Middlesex House Monday at 12:32 p.m. The office had been unlocked, police say. One of the Heads of Residence of George Washington Tower in Southwest reported the rear view mirror of their car stolen Monday night, while the automobile was parked in the Head of Residence parking space.

Police report having no suspects in any of the five thefts.

Stolen couch recovered

UMass detectives, investigating State property stolen from Patterson dorm, Southwest, have recovered the $200 couch. No one was arrested in connection with the stolen couch, as the complainant did not wish to press charges.

Man arrested again

James A. Chepulis, of 72 Pine St. Amherst, was arrested for the third time this semester, all for trespassing, 9:54 a.m. Monday. Chepulis was apprehended in the Student Union Building lobby.

★ Brown

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bracey said one important aim of the Earl Brown Defense Committee is to try and keep Brown in Hampshire County.

"If we keep Earl close," he explained, "then support for Earl can more easily be kept at a high level. Also, people actively working for Earl can keep in touch with him."

Brown's mother, Mrs. Mary Myers, said, "I am in a state of disbelief."

★ State faces

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

although no specific figure has yet been given. The Senate budget passed, however, only because Harrington forced it through.

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Program developed to aid special-ed teachers

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

This is the first of a two-part report on Chapter 766 and its relation to the UMass campus.

To help meet the responsibility of restructuring and redefining the goals of special education programs in the state, the UMass Special Education department has developed a humanistic and perceptual psychologically based program to address the problems of special education teacher preparation.

The Classroom Based Diagnostic Resource Teacher Program (CBDRTP), was developed and brought to UMass by Dr. Robert Jackson, Director of the Special Education Program, and Kathleen McArdle, a UMass doctoral student in education.

State passage of the "special needs" law, Chapter 766 of Acts of 1972, specified that programs train special educators to work with students in public classrooms on a generic basis; that is, the use of such stigma-producing labels such as learning disabled, culturally deprived, emotionally impaired, hyperactive, blind and deaf has been totally rejected, according to Jackson.

Chapter 766 requires that public schools provide equal educational opportunities to students age 3-21 with physical, mental or emotional handicaps. The term "special needs" is used to describe those children requiring special services.

The implementation of the UMass program in September 1973 preceded the state requirements by one year. In Sept. 1972 the state's special education requirements had been suspended because of the passage of Chapter 766 and were due to resume enforcement in Sept. 1974. The two year lay-off was allotted to cities and towns in order to assess their needs and arrange for staff and space to accommodate the requirements of the law. In addition, the fiscal responsibility of these once separately classified students was shifted from the state to the city. The law provided state reimbursement only for any above average pupil cost that might result.

In an interview with the *Collegian* Jackson said it was mandatory for UMass to have a "complete as possible document of where special education is today, given we are a state institution."

Jackson said the law is effectively redefining the roles of education departments, school psychologists, and administrators. Because of this, Jackson recognizes the foresight of the university in recruiting him to develop the special education program.

Jackson said the reason the UMass program was so congruent with the state requirements, although it was developed before the requirements were laid down, was more a function of predicting the need for non-categorically teaching training than coincidence.

Jackson is attempting to bring to the attention of the campus and the community the recent developments in the special education program. He is concerned with attracting a wider diversity of students. He sees a critical need arising for recruiting minority students because the children in such minority centers as Springfield and Holyoke will be the first to be labelled "special needs."

"At present," Jackson said, "special education has had a history of dealing with minority students but there is only one minority student in the undergraduate training program."

Since its inception two and one-half years ago, the special education program has developed a highly intensified undergraduate program. Out of hundreds of applicants, only 30 undergraduates are accepted in their junior year. Because it is a highly structured program there are no admissions in January. The interview process is very selective.

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Robert D. Jackson works with the Special Education program here in the School of Education.

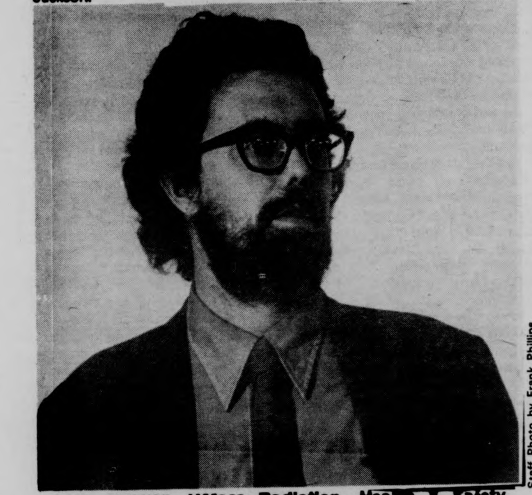

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Jay Stryker, UMass Radiation, Health & Safety Officer, speaks on nuclear hazards at Engineering East auditorium.

Nuke question examined in CEQ symposium

By DEBBI DIMASSIMO
Staff Reporter

The hazards of nuclear power, alternative energy sources, and methods of organizing citizens to fight the construction of nuclear power plants were the topics of a Nuclear Power Symposium held last night in Engineering Auditorium.

More than 60 persons attended the symposium, which was sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, a Recognized Student Organization.

Speakers were Jay Stryker, a radiation health and safety officer; Professor William Heronemus of the UMass Civil Engineering Department, and Diana Sidebotham, president of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

"The hazards (of nuclear reactors) are many, the effects are subtle," said Stryker. He cited instances of cracks and leaks appearing in the main part of nuclear reactors.

"Our knowledge of the behavior of nuclear reactors, of chemical, radiological, and thermal releases, and of the type of security the building of plants would entail is incomplete," said Stryker.

According to Stryker, the information on which physicists based their calculations when they designed reactors was also incomplete.

In his discussion of alternative energy sources, Heronemus detailed the advantages of wind machines to produce electricity and the potential of "ocean thermal differences" power plants. According to Heronemus, the construction of nine million wind machines across the U.S. would save more than 60 million barrels of fuel oil each year.

The 45 degree difference between the temperatures of surface tropical waters and depths of 1500 feet can drive a heat engine if a refrigerant such as propane or ammonia is used as a heating fluid, said Heronemus. "This is probably the largest of all solar energy possibilities," he said. "Forty-five percent of all incoming solar energy is first used by tropical waters."

"There are alternatives to nuclear energy, we must get on and use them," said Heronemus.

Sidebotham described legislation which has been used to prevent the construction of nuclear power plants, and emphasized the need for the education of the public.

Energy survey in progress

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The state's energy consumption will be the focus of a new survey begun yesterday by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG). Student volunteers around the state will be measuring lighting levels, room temperature and hot water temperature in state and city offices to determine if Governor Michael S. Dukakis' plan to reduce state energy consumption has had any effect.

The survey, according to Robert Gaines of MassPIRG, will be similar to one done last fall by MassPIRG on commercial buildings in Eastern Massachusetts. That survey, Gaines said, showed that most commercial buildings examined by MassPIRG were "flagrantly over-lighting and over-heating" their work areas.

According to a statement released by MassPIRG, the survey aim is to, "demonstrate to the Dukakis administration that if it can ask needed educational and social services to take a funding reduction, it can also take care of its own house by trimming its own energy waste."

Protest in store for recruiters

By CHRIS SMALLIS
Progressive News Service

Memorial Hall will be the scene today of a recruitment program sponsored by the U.S. Marines.

But the Marines may not be the only feature attraction there.

About 50 to 100 demonstrators will show up outside the Memorial Hall entrance around noon to protest the presence of the Marines, as well as other recruiters, at UMass, according to organizers.

This demonstration, the creation of the Veterans Coalition, has been in the planning stages for about three weeks, when it was first learned that Marine recruiters would be on campus this day, they said.

Gerry Morton is coordinating the "Oct. 29" demonstration which won unanimous approval at a recent Veterans Coalition meeting.

In the past three weeks, the proposed demonstration has also won the support of the United Front, an umbrella organization composed of nearly 40 univeristy and community groups.

But the demonstration outside will not be the only alternate-to-enlistment program taking place.

Inside, a pre-enlistment counseling task force will be present to discuss with prospective Marine enlistees "the other side" of military life, according to organizers.

Their purpose, said one task force spokesperson, will be to present the alternative view of what it is like to be in the military, concentrating on items of military life the recruiter might not talk about.

"This way," said the spokesperson, "someone does not get sucked in by the hard-sell tactics, like some of us did."

The task force is composed entirely of Vietnam veterans.

One part of the preenlistment counseling program will be a 15-minute slide show on military history. The slide show, put together by veterans at UMass, will focus on the military in terms of its past strategies, its effectiveness, and its cost to the taxpayer.

University awaiting a 'non-traditional' Index

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The 1975 *Index*, UMass' yearbook is due to come out during the first week in November and "is one of the best that this place has ever put out," according to this year's Editor-in-Chief Dan Smith.

"What we hope will happen when people see what can happen in a yearbook is that they will get interested in working on it," he said. "We have the smallest organization with the biggest job."

"The '75 *Index* is one of the best because everything is good — technically, aesthetically and layout wise. It works, it's attention-getting," Smith said.

"The pages themselves affect a lot more people. There are a lot of organizations and candid shots," he said. "We sat more seniors for pictures than ever before."

"In the '76 *Index* the traditional sections will be gone such as the academic, living, and social sections. A lot of the same things will be there, but in a different format.

"There will be short profiles on singular people," he said. "There is a lot of individual achievement on this campus that no one recognizes because these people aren't in a club.

"In the '76 book we'd also like to give equal time to alternative ways of living and getting an education, as well as to the traditional ways," he said.

"We want the reps of different organizations on campus to come up and talk about what they want in the *Index* or we can't guarantee that anything will get in.

"We also want artists, writers, and photographers," Smith said. "The main problem with past *Indexes* is that the staffs have been too small."

Two weeks in December have been scheduled for senior portrait sittings for January graduates. May graduates can sign up for February and April sittings, according to Smith.

News in Brief

Frisbee fanatic

[*CPS*] — What is likely to be the definitive work on the frisbee has been compiled by a Grove, CA practicing psychiatrist.

In a 221-page treatise, Dr. Stancil Johnson explores the history of the saucer, as well as frisbee aerodynamics, turbulance in flight and medical problems for frisbee players.

Johnson's interest in the frisbee goes beyond the book, however. He has written Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries requesting that upon death, his body be cremated and mixed with the finest grade raw industrial polyethylene to make 25 high-quality, professional model frisbees.

Boys banned

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Cheering delegates to a national Girl Scouts convention voted overwhelmingly today to continue to exclude boys from membership.

Several thousand delegates jumped to their feet and cheered when Dr. Gloria D. Scott, a vice president of the Girl Scouts, called for a vote on a motion to continue to limit membership to girls.

There was no official vote count.

"They just obviously don't want boys," Ara Warren, a spokeswoman for the group said.

Blue jean blues

[*CPS*] — Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levis has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and — more recently — denim tuxedos.

SAT drop probed

[*Compiled from Wires*]

NEW YORK — The College Entrance Examination Board today announced that a special advisory panel will investigate the national decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

College Board President Sidney P. Marland, Jr. said the panel "will conduct a detailed and independent study of issues related to the score decline which go to the heart of the questions being asked about the quality of American education."

Ford coming

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford will fly to Massachusetts Nov. 7 for public appearances in Boston and Springfield, the White House announced Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President has accepted an invitation from the Massachusetts State Republican Committee to address a fund raising dinner in Boston. Earlier in the day, he will meet with the New England Society of Newspaper Editors in Springfield.

Oil compensation

CARACAS, Venezuela [*AP*] — The American-owned Exxon Corp. and Royal Dutch Shell accepted today Venezuela's compensation offer for their subsidiaries in the government's nationalization of the country's huge oil industry, government and company spokesmen said.

The two companies are Venezuela's largest oil producers and account for a little over 1.6 million of the country's total 2.4 million barrel-a-day oil production.

High school poll

PRINCETON [*UPI*] — Most high school students in New England and mid-Atlantic states approve of drug use but only one per cent of the girls want to be homemakers, a survey showed Tuesday.

The poll was conducted among students at 58 high schools by the Education Testing Service here for the Secondary School Research Program, which represents 418 public and private schools on the East Coast.

Coed living gains popularity

(College Press Service) — University rules against men and women spending the night under the same roof have relaxed somewhat in recent months, but outright cohabitation is still against most official policy.

More campus dorms have been converting to coed living, visitation hours on many campuses run all day every day and some local officials won't enforce anti-cohabitation laws unless other complaints are involved. But most University administrators still maintain an official stance against cohabitation and local officials will occasionally enforce the city laws.

Earlier this month, 15 University of Montana students learned that local zoning law prohibited cohabitation. The city of Missoula's building inspector said he doesn't have the time to check every house in the University area for "zoning" violations but would evict tenants for cohabitation if other complaints were involved.

Students living in an apartment complex at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in New York have also tangled with University and local officials over cohabitation policies. In cases where there have been other problems between student tenants and the university landlord, cohabitation has been cause for eviction.

"We do not condone or allow cohabitation, RIT's director of Business Services said. But "if I just happen to know we have a situation possibly violating the lease but there aren't any other problems such as dogs or cats it is practically impossible for us to police who is living in apartments," he added. units or work locations. The pattern is the same in the provinces.

At other schools, coed living, if not cohabitation, is making advances. A university apartment building in Oregon is now officially coed, a first for the University of Oregon. Changes there were easier than in other university housing since the building was originally designed as an apartment house with separate bathrooms and living rooms.

At some schools, like Stanford University, the dorms are coed by floor or corridor and have been very popular with students for several years. One student claimed that Stanford's dorms had optional coed rooms, but University housing officials claimed it was not authorized by them. "Things like that do occur but it's not University policy," a spokesman said. "But coed situations aren't usually associated with a lot of problems."

Coed dorms at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo have worked out so well that students camp overnight in front of the housing office to reserve a room in one. The dorms there are coed by floor or suite and there is a 24-hour visitation policy for everyone but the coed-by-suite dorms. For these close quarters the university requires an 8-hour break in visitation hours every night.

The reasons for the policy, as the SUNY-Geneseao president explained, are that there is no way to enforce cohabitation restrictions with 24-hour visitation and that everyone should have the right to study without the boy or girlfriend of the roommate around.

The irony, according to one Resident Advisor there, is that no one bothers to enforce the no-cohabitation rule anyway.

Students at the University of South Carolina were told they could integrate on of their women's dorms without any request or agreement from the women who live in it. In fact, many of the women were "shocked" at the proposal. The president of the dorm claimed that the plan was "too liberal for many of the girls in the dorm."

Dorm residents will have the final say on the coed proposal but the Dean of Residence Life has already come out in favor of the idea. "Coed living can be an enjoyable experience educationally," he said. "From my own experience I can say that it does not lead to promiscuity which the press would have us to believe."

Laotian re-education 'seminars' underway

VIENTIANE, Laos [*AP*] — "Seminar" is the newest word in the Lao language. Pronounced se-min-nah, it is a study session held at every level of society to explain Pathet Lao political ideology, teach a Marxist interpretation of Lao history and prepare everyone for a new lifestyle.

Massive re-education is also taking place in South Vietnam, but Western observers say the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia — far less organized than their counterparts in Laos and Vietnam — have adopted more brutal methods to build a revolutionary society.

In Laos, denunciations of French "colonialism" and American "imperialism" and alleged evils these countries brought to the country highlight the courses, which can last days, weeks or months depending on one's background, education or occupation.

Over the past two months, 200,000 people in Vietiane and the surrouding countryside have been organized into groups, associations and committees based on living units or work locations. The pattern is the same in the provinces.

Through a framework of revolutionary committees under guidance of Lao People's Revolutionary party officials, people learn that the Marxist view of Lao society is that the country has evolved through four stages: feudalism, capitalism, socialism, and the culminating stage of communism.

The most common seminars are held in village temples and government offices. Civil servants study every afternoon or do manual labor like cleaning the street or cultivating office vegetable gardens.

A European organization employe said, "Nobody works in the afternoon. Responsible people in the Finance Ministry are not available to sign checks. Some things are at a standstill."

Temple seminars for peasants often involve singing and dancing to revolutionary tunes as a way to get the political messages across. Skits and variety shows during recent independence day celebrations had a political message: the Lao victory.

Breast-feeding lessens babies' teeth decay

CHICAGO [*AP*] — Breast feeding babies can help prevent tooth decay, a dental scientist said yesterday.

"It is in infancy that the groundwork is laid for future dental health problems," he said.

The scientist, Dr. Julius Ozick of New Rochelle, N.Y., a dental faculty member at New York University, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

"Human mother's milk was designed to be consumed by infants and cow milk was designed to be consumed by calves," he said.

Ozick pointed out that formulas given to bottle-fed babies contain added lactose — milk sugar or corn sugar, so the babies very early develop a taste for sweets.

In infancy, humans not only have taste receptors on the tongue, but on the lips and in the throat, a fact which is significant in development of later tastes, the dentist noted.

"Babies who are bottle-fed, and they perhaps represent the majority of infants, are being fed a sweet-tasting, high-carbohydrate diet from birth," he said.

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Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NRs	$ 5.75 case	$1.49 6 pak
Falstaff 12 oz. cans	$ 4.99 case	$1.49 6 pak
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans	$ 4.89 case	$1.39 6 pak
Colt 45 12 oz. cans	$ 5.75 case	$1.49 6 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NRs	$14.95 case	$3.75 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NRs	$14.95 case	$2.49 4 pak
Imported German Rossengarten 1974 Vintage		$2.29 fifth
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)		$1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Folonari Wines		$3.99 ½ gal.
New California Growers Wines (7 varieties)		$1.19 fifth, $2.39 ½ gal. $3.99 gal.
Ice (11 lb. bag)		50c
Xtra Lean Stew Beef (cut from Bottom Round)		$1.49 lb.
Cube Steak (cut from Round)		$1.59 lb.
Slab Bacon (sliced to order)		$1.49 lb.
Round Ground		$1.19 lb.
Breakfast Sausage		$1.19 lb.
Kayem Old Time Sausage		$1.29 lb.
Kayem Veal Loaf		$1.09 lb.
Tomatoes		29c per pkg.
Lettuce (3 heads)		$1.00
Maine Potatoes (10 lb. bag)		89c
Vermont Cheddar Cheese		$1.89 lb.

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

Food stamp abuses seen

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — More than nine million persons using food stamps are not eligible to receive them, or have too many or too few, a Treasury Department study showed Tuesday.

The study found the worst abuses were in Massachusetts, where errors were made in 93 per cent of the state's food stamp cases, Rhode Island and Illinois. Rhode Island officials made errors in 84 per cent of state food stamp cases. In Illinois, 51.5 per cent of those receiving food stamps were not eligible.

The study said one of every six food stamp recipients had income of $12,000 a year or was otherwise not eligible for the federal program set up to subsidize food purchases for the poor and unemployed.

About two of every five persons using food stamps got too many, the study said. Because of these abuses, one of every eight eligible persons got less than the help they were entitled.

The amount of errors in the food stamp program are "incredible," Treasury official Hazen Gale said in an interview. Gale said "lax administration" by the states was apparently the primary reason for the widespread abuses.

Gale said the loose administration of the program by state food stamp officials was costing the treasury between $500 million and $1 billion a year.

Since the states are liable for mistakes, Gale said the results of the study indicate states will either have to repay the Treasury or reduce the amount of food stamps they receive in the future.

Gale, deputy director of the Treasury's raw materials office, helped write the study that President Ford used to develop his proposed legislation to trim the food stamp rolls by 17 per cent next year. Nearly 19 million persons receive food stamps.

Ford proposed to Congress last week that 3.4 million persons should be cut off the food stamp rolls to save the federal government $1.2 billion a year. The President would lower the income ceiling for eligibility to $7,750 a year for an urban family of four or $8,050 for an urban family of four that included one person over 60 years of age.

Yes, that's Henry Kissing-her!

UPI Telephoto

WASHINGTON: Secretary of State has a warm greeting for an unidentified woman as she passes through the receiving line at a State Dept. luncheon for visiting President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Chile—CIA hearings to be public

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate intelligence committee will hold public hearings on the National Security Agency today despite White House pressure to keep this and other sensitive topics under wraps, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said yesterday.

Expressing impatience with the White House attitude, Church, the committee chairman, said the administration opposes publication of a panel report on foreign assassination plots and has asked that hearings on the supersecret NSA and CIA operations in Chile be held in private.

"I must say that pressures are mounting on a broadening front" to keep the committee's work as secret as possible, Church told reporters after a closed morning session with CIA Director William E. Colby.

"The administration seems more and more opposed to public hearings on everything."

Defying Ford's personal request, Church said the panel will hold an open hearing Wednesday on electronic surveillance operations of the National Security Agency — the most secretive of all U.S. intelligence units.

The hearings "will take place in spite of continuing pressures against them," Church said, with the agency director, Lt. Gen. Lew Allen, as a witness.

The committee meant to begin the NSA hearings earlier, but Ford asked they be delayed in the interest of national security. The NSA monitors communications worldwide for U.S. intelligence and has been accused of eavesdropping illegally on American citizens.

Church said Colby, called to testify at hearings on U.S. covert intelligence activites in Chile, has asked on behalf of the administration that the panel keep the Chile hearings closed.

Church said no decision had been made, but made clear he considers the request unreasonable.

"It is widely known that there was a considerable involvement of the United States in Chile," he said.

Equal Credit Act in effect

Creditors, bankers barred from biased practices

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Bankers and creditors were legally bound for the first time today against using many practices that commonly discriminate against women borrowers.

The new restrictions were imposed under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which Congress enacted a year ago to become effective today.

Although the Federal Reserve Board wrote many pages of regulations to implement that law, only some of them became effective immediately. Other regulations will go into effect gradually until February 1977.

For example, creditors will not be required to alter their credit application forms until next June 30. Nor will they be required to explain why some applicants are rejected until next Jan. 31.

But many provisions expressing the basic intent of the law do take effect immediately, including the general rule that "a creditor shall not discriminate against any applicant on the basis of sex or marital status with respect to any aspect of a credit transaction."

Beginning immediately, persons who seek credit from a bank, credit card company, retail store or any other lending institution can expect these new protections:

—A creditor cannot say anything either verbally or in advertisements that would discourage a reasonable person from applying for credit on the basis of sex or marital status.

—A creditor cannot request information about a woman applicant's birth control practices or assume that a woman applicant of child-bearing age may not be able to repay a loan.

—Any state laws that prohibit a creditor from extending separate accounts to a husband and wife are no longer valid if each spouse seeks a separate account. Each spouse then will be held solely responsible for his own debt and his finance charges will be computed separately.

—A credit applicant can demand that the creditor consider the history of any account listed in the name of his or her spouse or former spouse that accurately reflects the applicant's ability and willingness to repay.

—Any aggrieved credit applicant can sue the creditor for actual and punitive damages up to $10,000. A class action suit can be brought for penalties up to $100,000 or 1 percent of the creditor's net worth, whichever is smaller.

By Nov. 1, 1976, creditors will be required to list joint accounts in the names of both spouses who request it, thus providing a credit history for any married person who does not have a separate income. All borrowers must be informed of that option by Feb. 1,1977.

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10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURS. 10-30
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

US weapons systems: The battle of the 'midi'

By HOWARD DRATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 [*Pacific News Service*] — A secret battle over future U.S. weapons systems, involving billions of dollars and U.S. defense strategy for years to come, is raging in Pentagon warrooms.

On one side, the Navy's admirals are clamoring for a fleet of supercarriers equipped with the Navy's hottest aircraft, the Grumman F-14 Tomcat.

But the Pentagon's civilian leadership, headed by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, leans towards an alternative strategy of "midi carriers" equipped with smaller, cheaper F-18 fighters capable of only limited distances.

The behind-the-scenes battle has been brewing since July when Schlesinger openly challenged the Navy's original agreement — dating back to the 1960's — to build a fleet of 12 nuclear powered supercarriers. (Two are already built and two are under construction.)

Instead, the Defense chief suggested a future fleet of six supercarriers, and six small, less expensive flattops — dubbed "midi carriers." The midi, unheard of before July, was a totally new concept in naval carriers.

Admiral James Holloway 3rd, chief of naval operations, immediately wrote a stinging rebuttal to the plan. The admiral is boss of the Navy's world-wide fleets and one of the most powerful military men in the country. He argued against the midi carrier as a shift away from the supercarrier's strategic mission since the end of World War II: projecting naval air power onto enemy mainlands (as in Vietnam), and establishing U.S. military presence ("showing the flag") in strategic areas, like the Persian Gulf, where the U.S. has no land base.

Behind Schlesinger's proposal for a midi carrier is a long-standing criticism that the supercarrier is obsolete — a "sitting duck" for enemy missiles.

The carrier admirals counter that given the nuclear balance, the U.S. still faces "limited wars" — wars in which enemies won't touch each other's strategic forces, including supercarriers, for fear of triggering all out nuclear war.

Schlesinger himself carefully avoided any strategic criticism of the supercarrier — confining his arguments for the midi carrier to its cheaper cost.

Compared to the 91,400 ton supercarrier cost of at least $1.2 billion, the midi — at 50,000 tons — would cost $500 to $900 million each.

Some Pentagon analysts argue that similar savings could be realized on the midi's smaller, lighter aircraft, the F-18. The Navy planned 390 F-14s for the supercarrier fleet — each costing $19 million alone and $28 million when fully equipped with Phoenix missiles. The F-18 costs $9 million each.

Together with the costly missile-launching Trident submarine program, the Navy's supercarrier program would have given it crushing dominance in the inflation-weakened budget of the Pentagon.

The need to restore some budgetary balance between the armed services may well have provided the impetus for Schlesinger's midi proposal.

But Schlesinger's hopes that the "midi" concept would inspire a cost-conscious movement against supercarriers within the Navy have been dashed by the ever-hardening position of the admirals.

In a recent interview with PNS, Admiral Holloway made clear that even if the midi carrier prevails, it may well be closer in final design to the original supercarriers the Navy admirals wanted all along — namely, large enough to accommodate the F-14.

"We wouldn't build a carrier that couldn't operate all aircraft in the inventory," he said, "and we don't build an airplane that can't land on any of our carriers."

Parallel to the intra-Pentagon showdown over the midi is a heated contest between the manufacturers of the F-14 and F-18 — with dozens of lobbyists fighting over the billion dollar contracts.

Grumman Aerospace Corp. — building the F-14s — argues that it will be cheaper to continue producing the larger planes than to develop the entirely new line of smaller F-18s, since costs per plane go down once initial research expenses have been paid.

On the other side, the F-18 contractors — McDonnell Douglass Corp. and Northrop Corp. — claim their planes will cost the Navy far less to buy and maintain over the next 20 years, and Secretary Schlesinger agrees.

As the showdown approaches in key congressional committees, the odds favor procurement of the F-18. But Admiral Holloway's remarks indicate the Navy's drive for as many supercarriers and F-14s as possible is far from over. This in turn may fuel intra-service antagonisms, since the Air Force has already indicated an eagerness to replace the Navy supercarrier's F-14 mission with its own mid-air fuel fighter bomber fleet.

[*Howard Dratch regularly monitors military affairs for PNS.*]

Egypt wants Geneva conference resumed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned yesterday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Ford.

Diplomatic sources said it would take about two months to get the Middle East conference going if all sides approved. In the meantime, Sadat expects the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for an Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

It was also learned that the administration has decided to ask Congress for $750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional $98.1 million for Egypt in farm commodities, under the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

At a White House meeting, Sadat urged Ford to relax the administration's resistance to Palestine Liberation Organization participation in Geneva.

"I urge a dialogue between the United States and the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters later, "because the United States is the main party in this game."

He said the "peace process will take a long time because of Israeli arrogance and because they want to impose their term on the Arabs."

Lighting his pipe in a session at Blair House, Sadat paused and then said, "This is not acceptable from our side."

He stressed the need for a U.S. initiative on the Palestinian issue.

"If we are not going to achieve any global solution for this problem it will not be reached without the Palestinians."

US subsidized Soviet cargo ship

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The federal government authorized a private firm to sell Russia plans for a sophisticated new cargo ship for $1 million, even though the United States contributed over $57 million to design and build the vessel, investigators reported yesterday.

The Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee report said the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. of New Orleans later tried to charge the U.S. Navy $2 million for the same plans.

The U.S. Maritime Administration issued the license which permitted the company to export the design data on two Lykes-SEABEE ships to the Soviets.

The SEABEE design incorporates twin hydraulic stern elevators to load or unload full cargo barges. Once loaded the barges are stored inside the ship until the vessel reaches its destination. The barges then are refloated.

The Maritime Administration told the Navy in April 1973 that it supported Lykes' "flat refusal" to give the plans to the Navy, which claimed it was entitled to them because of the government's investment in the vessel's creation.

Committee investigators said Maritime Administration officials have since reversed their decision.

The investigators accused the firm of a "self-interested disregard" of legal requirements and the nation's need to improve its merchant fleet.

"The United States, a major commercial power with a broad range of maritime interests, has been hard pressed to maintain its position in world shipping," the report said. "The episodes described in this report suggest that the difficulties may be compounded by inadequate management of both federal subsidy programs and technology transfer procedures."

Two sets of plans were sold to the Soviets for $500,000 each.

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'Unorthodox healer' to speak

The Psychical Awareness and Research Association will sponsor noted lecturer and healer, Olga Worrall, Ph.D., LH.D., co-founder of the New Life Healing Clinic of Mt. Washington Methodist Church, Baltimore, Maryland. She will lecture on unorthodox healing at Mahar Auditorium, Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

Worrall and her late husband, Ambrose, have worked closely in the healing ministry with the American Medical Association for many years. The summation of this cooperation was presented Sept. 13, 1973 in the Medical Economics Journal in an article entitled, "Even M.D.'s Have Faith In This Faith Healer".

Tested in laboratories throughout the world, Worrall's ability to transfer the energy that promotes healing has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of physicists and doctors.

The lecture presentation will include slides of her work in laboratories illustrating the alterations of plant aura through the energy transference from Worrall.

In addition to the evening program, PARA will present Worral at a luncheon given earlier in the day on the date of the lecture. Invitations have been sent to the clergy and medical professions in the area.

Anyone interested in attending may contact either Mrs. George Alexander of 23 Dinsley Road, Indian Orchard or Ms. Carole Barret of 54 Orchard Street, Northampton, Ma. Advanced reservations for the luncheon must be made by October 29.

General admission at the door of the lecture hall is $4.00 and $2.00 for students with an I.D.

Mass Pirg to conduct series on nuclear safety

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) continued its support for the Nuclear Safeguard Initiative Petition, designed to require that nuclear power be proven safe before additional plants are built, with a series of regional public information meetings across the state.

The meetings will be held in:

Springfield: Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. - in the Manley room, Woods Hall, Springfield College

Amherst: Monday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. - Town Hall Board Room

Speakers at the meetings, including MassPIRG's Doug Stanley, will reveiw the criticisms which have been made about nuclear power safety and economics, explain the initiative process, and kick-off petitioning November 4th City elections and the "Nuclear Initiative Weekend" November 8 and 9.

The initiative petition seeks enactment of a law which would require that all plant safety systems be fully tested under actual operating conditions; radioactive wastes be proven capable of safe storage or disposal; and utility companies be held fully responsible for damages caused by a nuclear accident, all before any nuclear fission plants can be built in Massachusetts; it would also provide for the phasing out of existing reactors if they do not meet the same burden of proof described above.

MassPIRG Executive Director Jonathan Souweine said, "The safety hazards associated with nuclear power are too awesome, and the long term cost problems too profound, to allow additional construction in the absence of clear and convincing proof that the plants are safe and fully insured."

Souweine said "Citizens who have been excluded from the nuclear decision making process for too long are now exercising their constitutional rights via the initiative petition process to obtain answers from the electric utility companies to life and death questions which have been left unanswered for too long."

Massachusetts is one of 20 states circulating nuclear initiative petitions. A similar initiative has already qualifed in California. 57,000 signatures by November 25 are needed to qualify an initiative in Massachusetts.

Phonothon directors announced

Vice chairmen for this year's Alumni Phonothon have been announced by Phonothon Chairperson John B. Walsh.

Walsh, a member of the UMass class of 1957, will have four vice chairpersons working with him to set up the telephone fund-raising event which will be conducted from Nov. 17 through 25. Alumni will call members of the UMass classes of 1920 through 1971, and students will call members of the classes of 1972-74.

Calls will be placed to alumni in Hampshire and Franklin counties. The vice chairpersons are: Donald R. Progulske of Amherst, class of 1950, head of the UMass forestry and wildlife department, for the classes of 1920-1956; Kenneth L. O'Brien of Amherst, class of 1963, head UMass track coach, for the classes of 1957-65; Mary Hankowski (Desmond) of Amherst, class of 1966, for classes of 1966-68; and Donald J. Southwick of Amherst, class of 1971, insurance broker for Blair, Cutting and Smith of Amherst, for the classes of 1969-1971.

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Black Affairs

Earl Brown sentencing today

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

This morning UMass student Earl Brown will be sentenced in Northampton court. Brown, along with Creamen Gethers, who is now serving a possible ten year sentence in Walpole Prison, has been convicted of armed robbery.

The whole Brown-Gethers ordeal began almost a year ago when three black men allegedly held up McDonald's in Northampton. Although none of the employees of McDonald's could make a positive identification, three young ladies "identified" two photos of two black men, whom they said were the assailants.

Gethers and Brown were later taken into custody by the police, despite the fact that Earl Brown's photo was not among those photos identified by the witnesses. Gethers is now in jail because he "fits" the "description" of one witness as "the ugliest black man I ever saw."

When will it end? When will it stop?

Police (campus) frequently make available our photos anytime there is an outside disturbance, especially if we are among the Black and Third world minority (separate files?). Police even search our rooms without a warrant — a blatant violation of our constitutional rights. Who will be the next to go? Black Affairs (B.N.S.) will provide an in depth report on the Earl Brown dilemma in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

WARNING: Evidence is not a prerequisite for injustices against oppressed people.

Unity in the community

Once again, UMass is honored to have performing on campus 'The Unity Ensemble' — five remarkable brothers, who on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, will be in concert at the Top of the Campus. "Music for the Third World" will be the theme.

Suliman Hakim — reeds — out of Watts, Los Angeles, to his credit has played with such giants as Archie Shepp and Max Roach. He can be heard on the upcoming album "I Know About the Life", recorded under the leadership of UMass' own Charles "Majid" Greenly.

Bro. Hakim, a veteran of the alto and soprano saxophones, states that his inspiration comes from "all Black musicians who are creating positive changes."

Chris Henderson, from Philadelphia, on drums, congas and miscellaneous percussion, is one of today's most outspoken artists — "Because of the lack of communication among most of our people we must realize that because of the media, Black classical music has become watered down."

Art Matthews — keyboard — "The Cincinnati Kid," has performed with Webster Lewis, Sonny Stitt, and Etta James. He has taught at Norfolk and Walpole prisons, New England Conservatory and Berklee School of Music. With a technique all his own, he has become one of today's major forces in the music industry. When you talk of Oscar Peterson or Horace Boyer don't forget to mention Art Matthews.

Clifford Adams — New Jersey — trombone, vocals and anything else, has recorded with the dynamic Lonnie Liston Smith, and Charles Earland. This brother can blow his *** off! With almost ten years playing experience one can understand why. He states, "Black classical music should be taken out of bars and nightclubs and presented in concert halls so that the entire realm of Black people will get its true meaning and understanding."

The rest of the rhythm section will include, Aurell Ray, guitar, who has played with Freddie Hubbard and the "Collective Black Artists;" Alex Blake, bass, New York and Kenny Kellum, bass.

In talking briefly with the group they all seemed to agree that Black music as a whole should be exposed equally — James Brown as well as Sun Ra — Lee Morgan as well as Kool and the Gang. Black people will say that "the white boys are playing in our style." The reason is simple — they support our music and in doing so they become our teachers, our critics and write the theory books on Jazz History. With all the turmoil that's happening around us, now would be the proper time to take a break and get away from it all. It will be up to the musicians and artists to pull you and I out of our trying times.

"It will be up to the musicians and artists to pull you and I out of our trying times" — Bro. Malik, center, with Suliman Hakim and Chris Henderson co leaders of The Unity Ensemble.

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AND

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WMUA PROGRAMMING

6-10: Bill Theilman
10-2: Bob Forrant
2-6: Susan Schader
7-10: Clii Brennan
11-2: Fran Dance
2-6: Mark Wilding

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon
6 and 10 p.m.

PM PROGRAMMING

6:15: Off the Hook: What would you like to hear on WMUA? Call in and let us know.

10:15: Gay Break: Join host Demian and guests.

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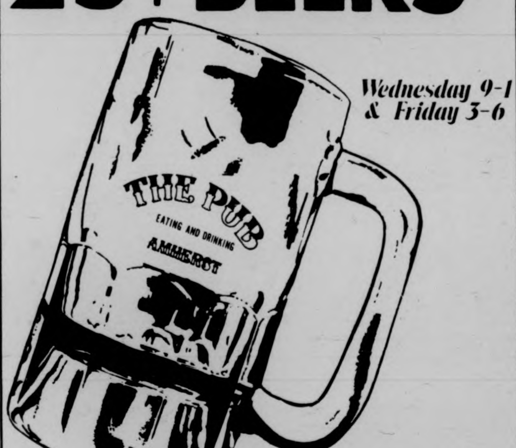

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10 tips for a safe halloween

1. Advise children to confine "meet and treat" visits to home neighborhoods.
2. Make sure youngsters are accompanied by an adult.
3. Confine "meet and treat" visits to daylight hours.
4. Allow children to accept wrapped or sealed treats only.
5. Ask householders participating to keep porch lights on.
6. Review the basic pedestrian rules with your children.
7. Urge children to wait until they get home to taste treats.
8. Instruct children to "meet and treat" only at homes where exterior lights are on.
9. Children should wear costumes that are light in color, non-flammable and wear facial make-up rather than masks that can restrict vision.
10. Have children carry flashlights after dark.

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Sliced Bacon	Stop & Shop - Reg or Maple Cure - 1 lb pkg	$1.39
Stop & Shop Bacon	Sliced 8 oz pkg	85¢
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Turkey Breast	White Gem Roasted – Qtr. lb.	89¢
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Grapenut or Plain Custard	per lb	69¢

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Clams Casino	11 oz package	89¢
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Pope Round Tomatoes	28 oz. can	49¢
Italian Cooking Sauce	Ragu 21 oz. jar	89¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Stop & Shop 4 16 oz. cans	$1
Sun Glory Tomatoes	28 oz. can	45¢
Ken's Italian Dressing	8 oz. btl.	39¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Stop & Shop – 16 oz. jar – Assorted Flavors	45¢
Prince Spaghetti Sauce	32 oz. jar	79¢
Progresso Clam Sauce	White or Red 10½ oz. can	49¢
Minestrone Soup	Progresso 20 oz. can	35¢
Progresso Lentil Soup	20 oz. can	35¢
Grated Cheese	Stop & Shop 16 oz. jar	$1.89
Genoa Tonno	Tuna in Oil 7 ounce can	75¢
Bread Crumbs	Progresso 8 oz. container	35¢
Cheese Pizza	Chef Boy•ar•dee 28 oz. pkg.	$1.09

Savings in our dairy dept.

Breakstone Ricotta	16 oz cup	79¢
Calabro Mozzarella	Whole Milk 16 oz pkg	$1.39
Kraft Mozzarella Slices	Individually Wrapped - 8 oz pkg	79¢
Soft Parkay Margarine	Pkg of 2 8 oz cups	69¢
Kraft Swiss Cheese	Individually Wrapped - 8 oz pkg	99¢
Tropicana Orange Juice	3 32 oz. conts	$1

From Stop & Shop's Bakery.

Big Daisy White Bread	Sliced 3 22 oz. loaves	$1
Stop & Shop Italian Bread	Sliced 2 1 lb. loaves	89¢
Italian Pound Cake	Stop & Shop 17 oz package	89¢
Daisy Donuts	Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar 2 11½ oz pkgs.	$1
Butter English Muffins	Stop & Shop 11 oz pkg of 6	43¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie	22 oz pkg	79¢
Stop & Shop Date Nut Bread	13 oz loaf	69¢
Banana Tea Bread	Stop & Shop 12½ oz loaf	69¢
Creme Marigolds	Stop & Shop 7½ oz package	79¢

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Stop & Shop 8 oz. package
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Buttermilk or Homestyle
Good Mon., Oct. 27 – Sat., Nov. 1. Limit one pkg. per customer 260

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop Butter
U.S. "AA" 93 Score
1 pound pkg. – ¼ lb. sticks
59¢
Good Mon., Oct. 27 – Sat., Nov. 1. Limit one pkg. per customer 261

STOP & SHOP in • HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat. We will gladly redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

commentary

It's NOW or never

By *LISA HEIGH*

Strike or not to strike, that is the question.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) has asked American women to leave their 'duties' as housewives and 'outside' working women behind on Wednesday (today), October 29. This planned strike's purpose is to reflect the discontent and lack of support for a country that has neither showed equality in practice nor theory.

It will be interesting to see if a strike of any magnitude can be achieved, especially since the publicizing of it has been covered sparsely by the mass media. Even the strike by nearly all of Iceland's 60,000 women, over 19 years of age, last Friday has been downplayed.

Granted, 60,000 women do not sound like a great number (only three-times that of the student body at UMass) but when it is taken into account that the population of Iceland is a mere 200,000 the solidarity of these women *should* not be overlooked.

The 'goal' achieved by these women was the 24 hour crippling of their country and the consequential awareness of women's importance in the economics of Iceland. Whether this strike will have any long range effects is difficult to rationalize [illegible] strength of union these women should have its [illegible] on the future of the country.

In the United States there are many obstacles that will hinder a strike. One being the major cause of all the inequalities in this racist, sexist and elitist country, that of money. More especially, the lack of it. The working woman in America will find it difficult to walk away from a job, that at this time, is hard to find.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut seems to believe that such a strike could only set women's liberation back 20 years. She feels that women can just as easily achieve equality by changing the law through moral persuasion. In other words, cause no ripples ... It sounds nice, but at the rate things are going it would be a wonder if our third generation would see the effects of this kind of policy.

Why is it that when women need the support of a political or otherwise powerful woman, such as Grasso, she is disappointing. Most women in power seem to be swept up and molded into the system or, failing this (thank God), decide to gibe up a position that could have been used in strengthening women's struggle for equality.

It is difficult to see a strike formulating and being successful when women haven't realized the importance of the POWER STRUCTURE and how to work within it.

Tyla L. Michelove wrote a commentary in Monday's *Collegian* on women in a power position. How many women become power machines, *individual* machines ... finding their ideas and goals brushed away and in the end achieving very few of them. Setting aside a position like this, to be put in the hands of 'another' white anglo-saxon male, should not be the answer. Women can't afford it. But letting one or two or even three women try to achieve what only thousands of women can is also ridiculous.

The unity and support by all women to 'sensitive' and 'aware' women in a power position is a must. That position and power can then be used to end that which it created. Only then can this structure be destroyed, when the people realize it must be.

It would be difficult to estimate the number of individuals who know of the women's strike, as the male dominated media have helped keep it from their view. It would also be hard to determine the effects that a successful strike would have in this country, and for that matter, on the UMass campus. (The *Collegian* would surely not fold.) Women don't yet have the power to be able to push aside all the reasons they have not to strike:

Perhaps if the media were more responsive
Or if solidarity, in anything these days, existed.
Or if money weren't so important.
And jobs weren't so difficult to come by.
And society's pressures not so strong.

Maybe then Women in America could get it together and the age-old question — Should we strike or not? Could then be answered ...

Maybe striking could be a beginning to an awareness by all people to a system that is stopping the unity of all ...

Lisa Heigh is a Collegian Commentator

Credits that work

By *JOE HERN*

The other day I was walking through the Hatch when I saw my old friend, Dr. Stanley Buncombe, and asked him what he was doing these days.

"Solving the University's student payroll crisis," he informed me matter-of-factly.

"I thought you were working on the housing problem," I remarked.

"Oh, that problem has been pushed to the back of the proverbial bus," he explained. "When the governor and the chancellor asked for faculty input for curbing the fiscal crisis, I knew I could not let them down."

"That's very noble," I said. "What have you got in mind?"

"My plan is so elementary that the great minds here will be kicking themselves for not having thought of it sooner. Next to money, what does the average student want most?"

"Why beer, of course!" I responded knowingly.

"No, you ignoramus, It's credits. Everyone here is trying to accumulate enough academic credits to graduate. The university already grants credits for internships, student teaching, and other real world experiences. Why not extend this to the paying student jobs now that there is real danger of not being able to meet the whole weekly payroll."

"Why, of course!" I exclaimed, kicking myself. "But how does Oscar feel about it?"

"I talked to him and he's willing to go along with it because he doesn't want to issue bad checks and be blacklisted by all the bank computers. You know how sensitive he can be."

"Yes, indeed," I replied. "I once filled in my pre-registration form with a felt tip pen. He got so mad that I was withdrawn from the University."

Dr. Buncombe then outlined his plan for me. Cridits will be recorded on student's transcripts to appear like regular courses, with a formula of one academic credit per twenty hours of work-study.

"Students working in the dining commons will be enrolled in Food Service 101, bus drivers will be in Practicum of Mass Transit 203, T.O.C. Club employees in Public Relations Studies, and other Campus Center workers in Plant Management, for example."

"Wouldn't that get confused with Botany?" I asked.

"Exactly, which is my intent. Students would have something better looking to show prospective employers or grad school admissions people than a stack of pay statements and blue envelopes."

When I asked if his scheme would be acceptable to the student workers, Dr. Buncombe expressed surprise that the question was raised.

"I don't see how it could be otherwise, you ingrate," he replied. "Besides — if it weren't, the administration could raise the required number of graduation credits to 130 or 140. Then there would be no complaints; students would start showing up for work on time and work diligently so as not to be sentenced to an extra semester here for want of credit."

"The University should give you a permanent chair!" I exclaimed admiringly. "Because of you there will be no student layoffs, payless paydays will have no meaning, and we wouldn't be wasting time picking up our checks or trying to cash them. The University, instead of being short on funds, would be drawing from the inexhaustable well of credits. Well, I gotta get back to my practicum or else I'll be fired."

Joe Hern is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Call for Udall

To the Editor:

We wish to correct several erroneous statements about Presidential Candidate Morris Udall which have appeared in the Collegian *in recent weeks. To correct the record, we wish to state the following:*

1] Mo Udall has never been connected with the Bureau of Indian Affairs; the only national office he has every held is that of Congressman from the second district of Arizona. Furthermore, he has been cited by several Native American groups for work done in support of their interests on Capitol Hill, most recently by the National Congress of American Indians which chose Udall as their Outstanding Legislator of 1975.

2] Udall's strategy is not designed to garner the "traditional Democratic big money." In fact, Udall co-authored the new Campaign Finance Law which abolished all corporate contributions and limited individual contributions to a maximum of $1,000. Furthermore, Udall refused to take any larger contributions before the law took effect on January 1 of this year.

3] Udall is not an "elitist." To quote the Almanac of American Politics, *"Udall has emerged as the leader of the nontraditional forces in the House of Representatives," particularly in his continued fight against the seniority system prevailing in the House until recently. Udall is also noted as an outstanding environmentalist, and a supporter of the rights of women, blacks, native Americans, Chicanos, gay people, and other minorities.*

We understand that Congressman Udall will be speaking in the Student Union Ballroom on November 17 and we hope that that visit will serve to clear-up any misconceptions about him which may exist in the college community.

David Quinto
Elizabeth Cooper
Richard B. Bernstein
Joel Goldman
Earl Kottkamp

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Non-letter writer

To the Editor:

I am not a person who generally writes letters. However, in this case I felt I had to.

Mike Kostek

EDITOR
EDITORIAL
OPINIONS
BIAS

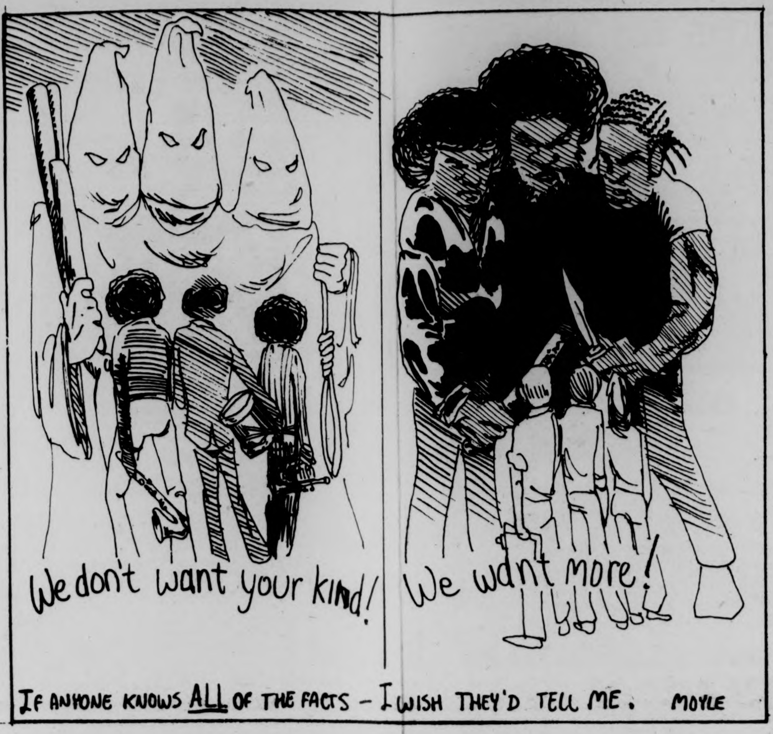
We don't want your kind!
We want more!
MOYLE

IF ANYONE KNOWS ALL OF THE FACTS – I WISH THEY'D TELL ME.

Racism and all that Jazz

By *STEVE SHULMAN*

Afro-American music, from slave spirituals and backwoods blues to innercity jazz, reflects the struggle which created it. Developed out of oppression, it itself has been suppressed, stolen, and distorted. The Fine Arts Center controversy should be seen in this context.

The picture Alan Light paints in a *Collegian* interview is inaccurate to the point of deliberate obfuscation. As manager of the FAC, he is in a position to know the facts. There is little excuse for the misinformation he presented as the truth.

First, he denied charges of cultural racism by saying that "the reason Professor Archie Shepp does not have office space in the Center is because he is part of the Afro-American Department, located in New Africa House." Now, it so happends that until last week Prof. Shepp was forced to teach a large rehearsal class in Webster Lounge at Orchard Hill. Take this in context. Jazz is the most original and total art America has produced, yet its creators from Charlie Parker to Cecil Taylor have been consistently denied credit, exposure, and remuneration. Archie Shepp in particular is a musician with an international reputation and a major artist of our time. He is being treated in the tradition of the geniuses who have preceded him. Forcing him to work in a dormitory lounge when facilities are available in the Center is nothing but an insult. There is no way Van Cliburn would have to give piano lessons in a dorm. Why does Prof. Shepp — except for the fact that he is a black Afro-American artist rather than a white European artist?

After student, musicians, both white and black, had organized, circulated a petition, and co-sponsored the Fine Arts Center demonstration-celebration, the department was moved from Orchard Hill to the New Africa House. Just great! Why should New Africa House be forced to lose space when facilities are available in the Center? Justifying it by saying the musicians are part of the Afro-American Department rather than the Music Dept. is racist nonsense. It is equivalent to denying History majors access to the Economics Dept. There is no reason to deny musicians the use of facilities explicitly designed for them. Did we spend millions of dollars on the FAC in order to racially restrict access to it?

Head administrator Steinway (who cheerfully supplied all the pianos for a nominal fee) has refused to meet with the people involved in the dispute. He has not made any attempt to resolve the conflict. The FAC administrators have scheduled an absolute minimum of Afro-American music while overloading on european classical music. This affects all of us. As a white jazz enthusiast, my use and enjoyment of the Center is limited by these arbitrary restrictions. In fact, the charge of cultural racism is not only true, it is an understatement. Black culture has been suppressed since the slave era. Steinway and Light are just carrying on this fine tradition.

Second, Light stated that "the money appropriated for Quinnipiac could not be used for other things" and "if the SAC wants to complain about funding for the acquisition of art, it should go to federal sources ... and to the Alumni Association, from which the funds for Quinnipiac came. SGA co-presidents, Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin spoke with the president of the Alumni Association, and he specifically told them that the money given by the Alumni Association was not allocated for any specific Fine Arts appropriation — it did *not* have to go to Quinnipiac. The money could have been used to purchase instruments for students who could not afford them. It could have been used to fill student needs; instead, it was used to buttress the image of "our" administrators. When Light accuses us of not checking our sources, he is wrong; when he states he had no options in spending the money, he is attempting deception.

Third, on the availability of student tickets for that concert, Light first states that "tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. We don't reserve tickets for anybody." Yet later he confirmed the SAC's charges: "Light confirmed the fact that Chancellor Bromery had purchased 250 tickets, but said that 250 VIPs did not attend the concert.' " Whether or not the seats were filled is beside the point. 250 tickets equals $1750. Plus a fancy VIP dinner. How do you like footing the bill for administration friends?

These facts reflect the powerlessness of our position as students. Restrictions to the Fine Arts Center affect both black and white musicians and fans. Light's statements are a total misrepresentation of the facts. It is unfortunate that the very people who are in control of the FAC are the same people who distort the facts and refuse to deal with the problems. Wood, Steinway, Light, and all administrators use us and our money as a prop for their position and status. OUR MONEY SHOULD BE SPENT ON OUR NEEDS. Let's learn from the example of black and white students who, by organizing together, have brought the issue this far and will take it further. Light's deceptions are nothing more than a crude attempt to divide us. Successful resistance our our part means recognizing our common interests and organizing on the basis of unity.

bryan harvey

Questionable ethics

Gregg Wilson, the Executive Editor of this paper, has informed me that he is under pressure from many people to in some way limit my discussion of student politics in this column. It is unfair, the story goes, for a Student Senator (myself) to have a weekly forum for his personal and partisan views, a forum unavailable to those who hold other viewpoints. It is unfair, the story continues, because SGA co-president Ellen Gavin was forced to relinquish her column during the presidential campaign, a loss that became permanent upon the event of her coronation. So goes the story.

The story, as told, leaves several things unclear to me. First, I don't see why Ellen was forced to give up her column after the campaign was over. As far as I'm concerned, she can have it for as long as she wants. It isn't as if she is still running for something.

Second, those who would pressure Gregg Wilson seem to be making a questionable assumption; namely, that I do indeed have some partisan position which is nurtured within these pages by virtue of my position as columnist. People are conveniently forgetting that we are talking about SGA sandbox politics, which doesn't deal with real issues, which has no control over anything. For weeks and months we have been told how useless student government is, but it suddenly appears that there is enough at stake to render discussion in my column unfair. Perhaps student government isn't as big a joke as we were led to believe.

Third, and finally, it is unclear to me whether Gregg would be under the same kind of pressure were I writing more favorably about certain subjects, or at least less critically. I have a great deal of respect for Gregg, who has only recently stepped into one of the most difficult of jobs, and I do not question his motives. However, paranoia is an occupational hazard in this line of work, and no matter how many times I take the situation apart and put it back together again, I can't dislodge a nagging suspicion in the back of my mind that there are people who don't want me to bother them any more, harmless though I am.

I haven't yet decided whether I am the subject of an attempt at stifling. If I find out, I expect I'll let people know (unless I'm sent to a "Social Re-adjustment Center" for therapy, after which I shall return to the *Collegian* and write columns about peonies). I suspect one must learn to expect such things during a purge, even so insignificant a purge as that which presently shakes the already cracked towers of student government. Being a reasonable man, however, I shall try to limit my references to student politics in the future, as much for the benefit of what readers I have as for the comfort of those who don't like what I say.

Political Chatter Department

Informed sources have it that *Collegian* columnist Jim Paulin is planning a bid for the office of SGA President in the spring elections. Paulin, a regular feature around the Student Senate office, plans to run with a slate of Senatorial candidates on the "Know-nothing" ticket.

The Senate votes tonight on whether to allow "proxy voting", a device by which persons whose name never appeared on the ballot can be designated voting members of the Senate by Senators with class conflicts.

UMass President Robert Wood addresses the Senate tonight, a tradition he has carried on for some years. His appearance is expected to draw sharp questioning from members of the University community. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held in Room 113 of the Campus Center at 7:00. All are urged to attend.

Bryan Harvey is a Student Senator and Collegian Columnist

commentary

En route to a tea party

By *DAVID MEHLER*

"I shouldn't mind having two heads," said Bruno, "One head to eat mine dinner, and one head to argue wiz Sylvie." Little Bruno was a serious sort, which, I thought, was unfortunate. "Mind head's for *hair*. I haven't got a lot of heads!" But did he have a lot of hair, and was he really convinced that he would be more attractive with two heads? We see now that he was. "History repeats itself. The Professor said so!" Bruno asserted, not taking into consideration whether or not the future exists. And it might not. It certainly does not for some specific bodies.

"Is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle toward my hand. Come, let me clutch thee." Oh, how bothersome the rules can be. "I thinks there oughtn't to be such a lot of rules," said Bruno, understandably. "If this were only cleared away," They said, "It would be grand!" But shall we oysters be so thoroughly educated by the Carpenter that we shall not need this institution? Already, the Carpenter is hammering together an interesting new framework for our system.

"I like the Walrus best," said Alice. Yet her next phrase was, "Then I like the Carpenter best." The discussion progressed not much further than that, but we are faced with a prospect that she liked neither, yet she had to choose one. Democracy in action, with initialed ballots. Alice would have liked to serve neither, or probably none at all. "I shouldn't!" Alice exclaimed indignantly, as if to respond.

"Speak: Did you by indirect and forced means Subdue and poison this young maid's affection? Or came it by request and such fair question As soul to soul affordeth?" the Duke asked. Lather, Othello responded, "She was false as water." So should the marriage be anulled? Othello anulled it himself, but with questionable methods, and Othello lasted not long afterwards. "I weep for you," the Walrus said: "I deeply sympathize." But they were just as dead as if he didn't, as we know, and most of the deaths were attributable to that compassionate character according to the orator. Who is to decide what sanctions shall be imposed for which offenses?

The king is adolescent, and inexperienced. More importantly, now, he is unconscious. "If that king was to wake," added Tweedledum, "you'd go out — bang!" "Ditto, ditto!" cried Tweedledee, not understanding (unlike Bruno) what the circumstances are. He, like so many others, are ever so willing to ditto the first to say something. "You must do things this way!" yells Tweedledum. "Ditto, ditto!" is the response of the union. Oberon now has a legion of Robin Goodfellows, and we all thought that one Puck was enough.

"Off with his head! Off with her head!" shouted the Queen of Hearts, yet she thought that she was as benevolent as benevolence can be. Alice thought justice was lacking, and maybe it was.

"So Alice set to work, and very soon finished off the cake." After eating her cake, Alice grew larger than she ever dreamed imaginable. Realizing her expanse, she found that she may lose touch with a couple of under-limbs, in this case, her feet. "I shall be a great deal too far off to trouble myself about you: you must manage the best way you can." But Alice was too politically astute to leave the situation with that, as there was always the fear that "they won't walk the way I want to go." And she offered a token to them in return for their good behavior.

"I say, this isn't fair! The Monster has given the Lion twice as much as me!" When we develop these problems, who is to create the determination. It may not be enough that the Monster has kept none for herself, or what shall happen when the Monster does intend to take her commission? "The King has promised me — with his very own mouth — to — to ..." "To send all of his horses and all of his men." Alice interrupted. But the horses and the men can't put it back together again. So we are left with the same problem.

Well, while I hate to say it, there are some with arbitrary power, and they can adjudicate. These are not a jury of our peers; they are our masters, who enter the picture only when it becomes obvious that justice is missing. And while I hope it can be avoided, either we have to leave Wonderland, or an aged friend who chanced to pass, may say "Children! Take this looking glass, and see your badness in it." And then all will be over, and In order to form a more perfect Union will be with Mr. Dumpty.

All references can be found within the writings of Bill Shakespere or Charles Dodgson. This is written so that English Lit majors will understand just what is happening in the Student Senate these days. All you others, ask your Rhetoric teacher.

What's going on...

Apple Bonanza

Alpha Zeta, the National Service Fraternity of the School of Food and Natural Resources in conjunction with the Fruit and Vegetable Club will be selling apples and apple cider this week on the Campus Center Concourse.

The sale will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The apples were donated to the cause by the Plant and Soil Science Department.

Deerfield concert

A concert of violin, flute and recorder music will be presented Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the music room of the Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield, Massachusetts.

The performers, Anne Filley and Lisa Compton, have both performed widely in the area. Filey graduated from Smith College, and is presently working toward her Master of the Art of Teaching in Music at Smith.

She has played in numerous orchestras and chamber groups in Amherst and Northampton.

Compton, also a graduate of Smith College, is on the staff of Historic Deerfield, Inc. and is Director of Music at the First Baptist Church of Northampton.

Instruments to be used in Sunday's concert include an 18th century French violin and a late 19th century Steinway piano. Works to be presented include a number from the duet literature of Telemann, JC Bach, Beethoven and Bartok. The concert is being given for the benefit of the museum's instrument restoration fund.

Arts Council Series

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will present the world premiere of Hawkins newest work, "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree Inc." Saturday, Nov. 1, at UMass.

The company will perform in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. It is the second in the Arts Council Dance Series.

Hawkins and Company are to be in residence at UMass for three days beginning Thursday. They will visit Greenfield High School that day and will give master classes at the University the next.

The Saturday dance program will also include "Cantilever and Black Lake."

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office in the lobby of the concert hall. They are priced at $3, $4 and $5 for the general public, half-price for UMass-Amhrerst students, one dollar off for other students and senior citizens.

Play at Amherst

While much of the theater attention at Amherst College has been directed toward Kirby Theater and the Masquers' production of *Native Son*, another production has been in preparation in the smaller, experimental Fayerweather Theater.

And with *Native Son* now closed and the huge set disassembled, the Seventy Players of Amherst College are putting the final touches on their opening production of the theater season at Amherst, a bill of two one-acts by Swedish playwright Arthur Strindberg.

The Seventy Players will present Strindberg's *The Stronger* and *Creditors* on Friday, Saturday and Sunday eveninns, at 8 p.m., and the contrast between their bill and *Native Son* will be striking.

Whereas the two-story revolving set and intricate technical aspects of "Native Son" dominated the dramatic picture of the Masquers' production in the 446-seat Kirby Theater, *The Stronger* and *Creditors* will use the smaller, 100-seat Fayerweather Theater to accentuate the naturalistic tone of the Strindberg plays.

Admission is free.

UMass in debate

UMass is participating in a national Bicentennial Program called Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD). The purpose of the BYD is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts. There will be a winner in each of three events -- Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extermporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Sppaking.

The national conference will feature discussions between students and national leaders, such as those on the BYD National Advisory Council. Initial members on the Council include Joseph Block, Chairman of the Board of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; Walter Cronkite, CBS News Correspondent; Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO) Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator; Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State; and William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review.

The local contest will take place here today in the Campus Center from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Winners from here will advance through district, sectional and regional levels of competition to the final national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

Science abuse talk

Science, technology and social control will be the subject of discussion at Trinity Church, 361 Summer Ave., Springfield Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Malvin Kalkstein, Scientific Advisor at the University Without Walls, here at UMass and a member of Science For the People, will discuss patterns of abuse of science and technology. According to Kalkstein, science and technology are often deployed for profit and prestige motives with little if any concern for people.

Kalkstein feels that the proliferation of nuclear power plants, computer networks and various behavior modifying technologies is directly related to the growth and desire for social control of monopolistic multinational and domestic industries.

Project Pulse

Project PULSE, the student opinion survey project, has completed several surveys this semester. Topics include the UMass budget, Transfer Affairs, and the proposed Student Bakery. The results of these surveys are available in the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, 229 Whitmore.

Several survey dates are still open for this semester. Campus groups having survey topics which would be of general interest to the UMass community are urged to contact Mark Baptiste at 545-2300 or drop by the SAREO office to talk about setting up a PULSE survey.

Play at Hampshire

"Tooth of Crime" a drama by Sam Sheppard, will be presented at Hampshire College Thursday through Saturday. Directed by Hampshire student Casey Silver, the play will feature original rock music composed by James McElwaine, assistant progessor of music at Hampshire.

The two-act drama concerns a rock singer who faces a challenge from a rising star for supremacy in the rock music world. The two characters use the symbolic rhetoric of rock in their fight, which at one point must be officiated by a referee. The actors will perform on several round platforms scattered among the audience and a four-piece band will play McElwaine's music from a platform above the stage area.

Andrew "Casey" Silver is directing "Tooth of Crime" as part of his Division II work in theatre at Hampshire.

The play will be presented in the Emily Dickinson Division IV Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, at 75 cents apiece, may be reserved by calling 542-4620 or may be purchased at the door. Reservations are suggested.

Business persons to hold conference here

U.S. Representative Michael J. Harrington and Asst. Vice President Richard F. Syron of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will be speakers Friday and Saturday, at the New England Business and Economic Development Conference here.

Harrington will discuss "Is There a Need for a Massachusetts Power Authority," at a Friday afternoon session, and Syron will speak that evening on "Critical Problems in the New England Economy."

The sessions sponsored by the UMass School of Business Administration will be in the UMass Campus Center. Conference Chairman is Assoc. Prof. Robert H. Plattner of the UMass School of Business Administration.

Other topics to be discussed include: economic planning for municipalities, regional impact of central city services, relative effects on New England economy of oil price increases, and attracting industry to New England.

Media films tomorrow

The Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring two multi-media films tomorrow. "Desperados" and "Empty Pockets" will be shown at 11, 12:30, 1:45, 3:15 in C.C. Aud. and 7:00 and 9:00 in Mahar Aud.

Multi-media is the use of several hundred color slides, spectacular movie clips and cartoons, special lighting effects, and a soundtrack of contemporary music from some of the most popular recording artists in the world.

"Despearados," a 50 minute presentation, takes you through a penetrating and sometimes humorous look at man's daring and drive to break through physical, social, and moral barriers around him. It examines the tendency in all of us to want to live by our own rules, limits, and authority. "Desperados" also appraises our desire to be free of restrictions and some of the difficulties in obtaining that kind of freedom.

Featured in "Empty Pockets" is a rare personal interview with Jim Croce.

Both films are coordinated by a master computer in which nine projecters simultaneously give the audience a full encounter with good entertainment and stimulating thought.

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HATE LAUNDRY — LET US DO IT
Your laundry washed, folded & packaged in one day.
Lowest rates in town.
With this add 20 per cent off regular wash.
Located behind Gaslight II, Tel. 253-3044
Expires Nov. 15, 1975

"ISLANDS"
Wed. thru Sun.
Oct. 29 — Nov. 1
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri.
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

SUNSHINE
Anniversary Celebration
Records
Latest Releases
Top Artists
We buy and sell used albums
$3.88★ lowest prices in town (except imports)
549-2830
9 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
WITH THIS AD
$4.00 OFF
All Eldorado Snow Tires
Good Thru Nov. 8
FREE
Mounting & Balancing
CHUDY'S
Tires Unlimited
292 College St., Amherst
Phone 253-3929

Feminists' strike today

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Thousands of women threatened to join a nationwide feminist strike Wednesday by refusing to work, shop, cook, tend their children or have sexual relations with men, protest leaders said Tuesday.

Their anti-feminist opponents meanwhile promised to wear pink, work hard and demand that the strikers be fired.

This women-against-women clash developed as a result of a national strike scheduled Wednesday by members of the National Organization for Women. The strike, entitled "Alice Doesn't," was intended to show the system how much it needs and depends upon women.

A number of rallies, bazaars, luncheons, and workshops also were planned in many of the nation's larger cities — including Washington, San Francisco and Honolulu — as part of the "Alice Doesn't" protest against discrimination.

NOW officials hesitated to predict how many women — housewives, businesswomen and prostitutes — would strike, but said at least several thousand would participate in the one-day demonstration. Sympathetic women who do not strike were asked to wear feminist armbands.

SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE
26 SOUTH PROSPECT STREET
AMHERST
Specializing in Typing
THESES—DISSERTATIONS
256-8555
Sandy's Secretarial Service

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley
Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Finast Beer
case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls 4.39
Choose from our Wide Selection of Imported and Domestic Beers and Wines!
Old Milwaukee Beer case 24 16 oz N.R. btls 5.99
Cruise French Wines Seven Varieties .... 24 oz btl 1.99
Donelli Lambrusco .... 24 oz btl 1.89
Costa Do Sol .... qt btl 2.49
Growers California-Vino, Rosso, Rhinehaus, Burgundy .. half gal 2.39
Chilean Red Table Wine .... 24 oz btl 1.49
Piels Real Draft Beer
case of 24-12 oz cans
4.85
Finast SUPERMARKETS
Prices Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 1, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

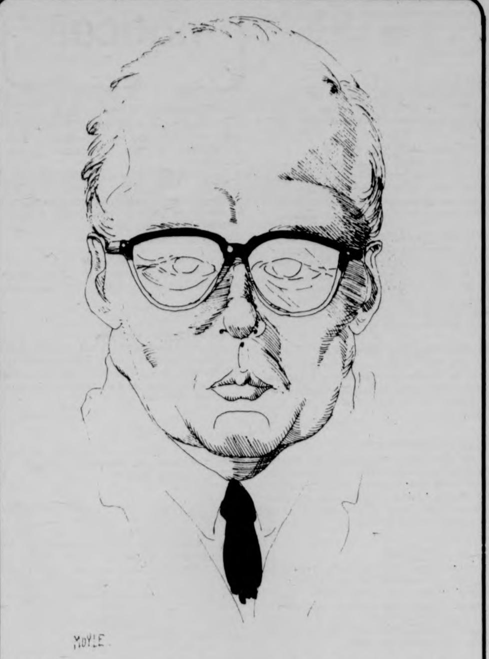

UMass President Robert C. Wood will appear at tonight's Student Government Association meeting to speak directly to students. He will also have a question and answer session. The SGA meeting will begin at 7 pm in Campus Center room 163.

End of the line reached by 58 year old 'killer'

BROOKFIELD, Ill. [*AP*] — Ziggy, a 6½-ton bull elephant who spent 30 years in solitary confinement as an alleged killer before being bailed out by a children's fund-raising campaign, died of old age Monday night at this Brookfield Zoo home.

One of the largest pachyderms in captivity, Ziggy died peacefully at an estimated age of 58, comparable to nearly 100 years in human life.

The much maligned Ziggy became the most publicized elephant since Jumbo of circus fame, mainly because of his reputation as a killer. That reputation later was refuted by the man he tried to trample.

In 1941, Ziggy charged his trainer, George Lewis, now retired and living in Seattle. Lewis escaped with minor injuries.

After that Ziggy — who toured with a circus and joined the San Diego Zoo before coming to Brookfield Zoo — was shackled and confined for near 30 years in a special cell.

Ziggy was brought to the United States from India as a calf and was named after showman Flo Ziegfeld who bought the elephant for his 12-year-old daughter.

In 1970, when Ziggy was taken for his first walk since his 1941 incarceration, Lewis was among those coaxing the elephant into the open with bananas.

A 50-foot chain restrained Ziggy as the huge elephant lumbered down a backdoor ramp. He was outside for an hour and a half, squinting at the sunlight. Lewis said at the time that Ziggy "remembered me, first by his sense of smell, then gradually by sight."

Lewis said Ziggy had attacked him "because Asiatic bull elephants go temporarily insane during the mating season and I didn't realize at the time that the elephant was in that state."

PUBLIC SALE

The public is invited to participate in a sale of the following equipment:

Item No.	Quan.	Description
1	1	32S-3 Collins Transmitter
2	1	516F-2 Collins River Supply
3	1	75S-3B Collins Receiver
4	1	Inter-connecting Cables

This equipment is available for your inspection at room 109 Engineering Lab, UMass, at the following times

Monday, October 27, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28,1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29, 1975	7:00-8:00 p.m.

Offers for this equipment may be submitted to the Recognized Student Organizations Office, 416 Student Union Building, in the form of Sealed Bids.

Final Deadline: November 5, 1975 at 5:00 p.m.
Minimum Bid: $850.00

Questions relating to this sale may be addressed to the RSO Office, at 545-3600.

notices

AGRICULTURE OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

is the topic of Mr. Alan Prouty, a graduate student in the Dept. of Food and Resource Economics at today's seminar at 3:30 p.m. in C.C. 903. The seminar is open to the public.

CIDER SALE

Alpha Zeta will sell cider by the cup and by the gallon today and tomorrow. Delicious apples are also available. All on the C.C. Concourse 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Want to meet others? Need a space to talk and share freely? We have a rap group Weds. and Mon. eves, 7:30 in Campus Center. See elevator calendar for room, no time commitment necessary to come.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Augustus De Maggio, Professor of Biology at Dartmouth College, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq Thurs., 10-30 at 4:30 p.m., 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Tip Growth in Fern and Moss Fioaments?" Coffee served prior to the colloq at 4 p.m.

BAHA'S FIRESIDE TONIGHT

There will be a fireside tonight sponsored by the Baha'i community at UMass. Everyone is welcome at 8:00, the room will be listed on the schedule by the C.C. elevators.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free and open exploration of a brief scriptural passage with the question, "How does this address me personally?" UCF invites anyone to rediscover the clear Source. 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons.

BREAD AND WINE

Tonight from 10:15 to 10:35 in Cottage B, a simple sharing of candlelight and silence, prayer and communion. Regardless of your background or opinions or "the state of your soul," UCF invites you as part of its ecumenical offering to the whole UMass community.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Regular Bridge Game tonight at 7:15 in C.C. 804-808. Come with or without a partner.

JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT

Brief meeting for anyone interested in new info. Thompson 219 Thurs., 10-30, 7:30.

COFFEE

A coffeehouse, sponsored by Hillel, is in the making. We need entertainers. Contact Dawna 6-8382.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Important meeting has been changed to Thurs. eve. at 5:30. Please check Senate office for room number.

GAY MALE RAP GROUP

For support and growth and sharing. It will meet Thursdays starting 10-30 at 3:30 in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Tonight, extremely important meeting at 5 sharp!! Be there to contribute! Strong senator and non-senator participation urged! Get involved!

HALLOWEEN EVE BOOGIE

Southwest Hampden D.C. Thurs., 10-30 at 8:30. Alan Fuller Band, free beer with admission.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All interested women are invited to a "Country Fair" at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 32 Nutting Ave. tonight 10-29 from 7-8 p.m. Come see what a sorority is really like! Call 545-0321 for info.

KING KONG

and Betty Boop come together at last. See this amazing spectacle tonight in C.C.A. at 7, 9, and 11.

LABOR RELATIONS AND RESEARCH CENTER STUDENT COLLOQ

"Collective Bargaining in Public Education – The Current Scene" will be discussed by Robert G. Porter, Treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers in C.C. 162, 10-30 at 4:15 p.m. Students, faculty, staff are cordially invited to attend.

MARXIST STUDY GROUP

Capitalism and the Social Alternative develop through reading and discussion a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective Weds., 7:30 p.m., Thompson 719, 545-0308.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Weds. night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING

Men will be discussing men and being "Male in America" tonight and every Weds. night at 8 p.m. in Commuter Lounge S.U. The discussion meeting will also serve as a contact place for men who want to form support groups for men.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientations at the State Mental Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30, return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. Call 549-6916.

NUCLEAR POWER INFO MEETING

Rm. C.C. 102 at 7:30 "What's Happening with Nuclear Legislation" and reappraising our energy needs. Petition organizing will be discussed. All concerned please attend.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition? Informal meeting between students and nutritionist over dinner. Weds., 5:45-6:45 on Basic Line at Worcester Dining Commons. All meal ticket holders welcome.

OPEN RUSH

Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all UMass women to a Halloween Party on Weds. at 7:30. We are located in Frat-Sority Park. Call 253-9066 for rides. See you there!

TURN TO P. 16

Ancient glass on display

One hundred and twenty-five pieces of ancient glass went on exhibition on October 17 at the Smith College Museum of Art. They illustrate the wide range of forms and techniques of glassmaking known in the ancient world and will remain on view until November 16 in the Museum's Common Room.

The examples on display have been selected from two collections owned by the Museum by Andrea Nadel, a senior at Smith, as a special studies project. Nadel was a student in Museum Director Charles Chetham's seminar in museum problems.

Contrary to popular belief, glass was neither rare nor particularly valuable in the ancient world. Vessels made from pad glass (ingots of glass melted and molded over shapes of clay, then rolled and tooled) were known in Egypt as early as the 15th century B.C., and over the next fifteen hundred years and even later, much glass was produced by this laborious method.

But the discovery, probably in the 1st century B.C. in Syria, that a drop of molten glass at the end of a pipe could quickly and easily be blown into a wide variety of shapes made glass vessels inexpensive and available for ordinary household use.

The Roman poet Juvenal refers in 100 A.D. to drinking vessels of "quite common glass bought cheap", and historians believe that glass manufacture was one of the most important industries in the Roman world.

On November 6 at 8 p.m. the Museum will present a lecture on ancient glass by Elsbeth Brainin Dusenbery, Research Associate at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. The lecture will be given in Graham Hall at the Fine Arts Center at Smith College and will be open to the public free of charge.

The Smith College Museum of Art is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 to 4:30 p.m., on Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on Mondays.

WED., OCT. 29
YOU ARE INVITED TO A HALLOWEEN PARTY AT
POOR RICHARD'S III
TRICK OR TREAT
7 OZ. SCHLITZ
MALT LIQUOR
25¢
SPECIAL WITCHES
BREW
75¢
CASH PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES.
FREE WITCHES BREW FOR ALL COSTUME WEARERS
WITH GORDY MILNE.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
① PG Final Week
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

"SPELLBINDING... YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE!"
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill
Margot Kidder Cornelia Sharpe
② R 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
③ PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

You will never see the most highly acclaimed film of our time on television
Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
④ X 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS
COMING SOON!
"EARTHQUAKE"
"HOUNDS OF BASKERVILLE"
"TRAFFIC"
"LISZTOMANIA"

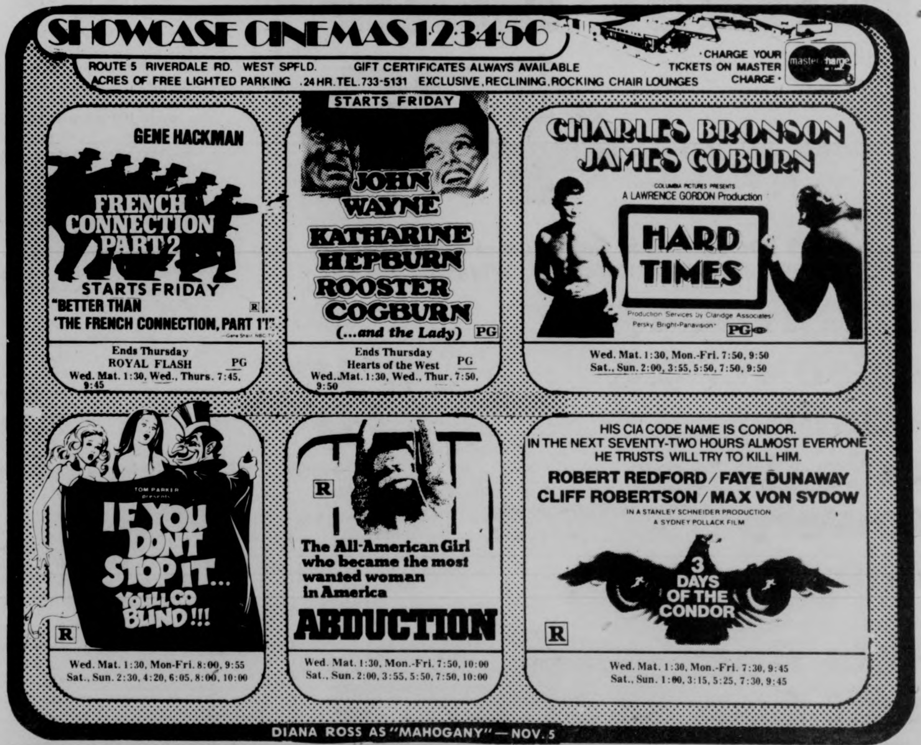

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING .24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2
STARTS FRIDAY
"BETTER THAN 'THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART 1'!"
R
Ends Thursday
ROYAL FLASH PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Wed., Thurs. 7:45, 9:45

STARTS FRIDAY
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN
(...and the Lady) PG
Ends Thursday
Hearts of the West PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Wed., Thur. 7:50, 9:50

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production
HARD TIMES
Production Services by Claridge Associates/ Persky Bright-Panavision PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

TOM PARKER presents
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon-Fri. 8:00, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00

R
The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America
ABDUCTION
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 10:00

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45

DIANA ROSS AS "MAHOGANY"—NOV. 5

College students save 50¢ — you & guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount card free at our box office now!

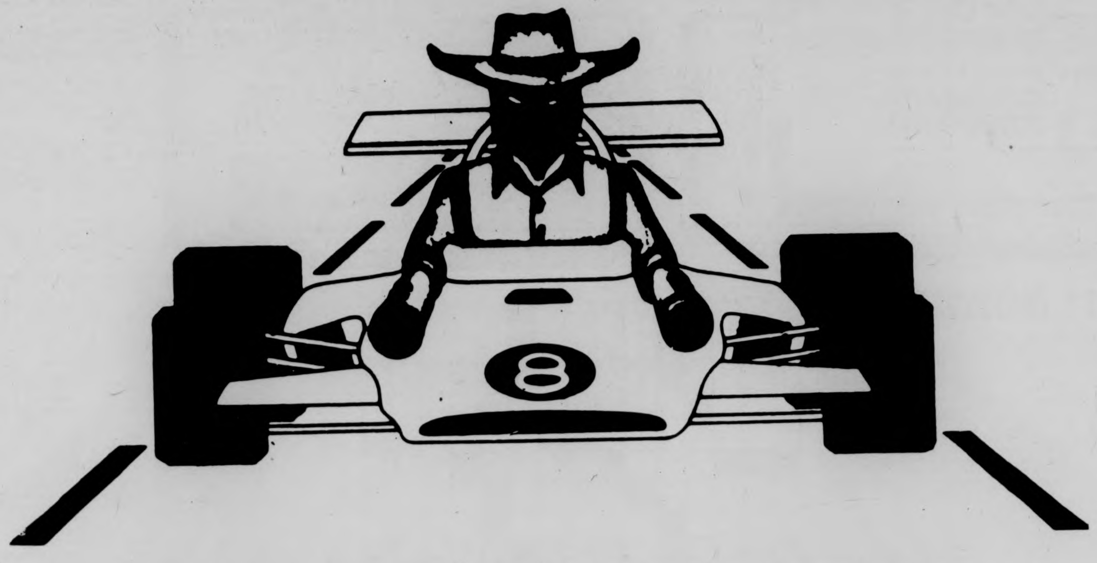

get your hands up . .
for one of the greatest celebrations
of freedom ever seen or heard!

DESPERADOS

DATE: OCTOBER 30
PLACE: CCA
MAHAR 9:00
TIME: 12:30, 1:45

a multi-image, multi-media production with nine computerized projectors and stereophonic soundtrack, featuring stills, films, and music by top artists in Europe, Canada, and America. Produced by CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP.

Also Showing: EMPTY POCKETS
C.C.A.: 11:00, 3:15 MAHAR: 7:00

Sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship.

notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

PUMPKIN PARTY

All Golden Hearts and Rushees are invited to a Pumpkin Party at Sig Ep, 9 Chestnut St. Weds., 10-29 at 8:30. All pumpkins welcome!

SKYDIVE

Parachute Class Weds., 10-29, 6:30 p.m., C.C. 903. Packing lessons at 8. Important club meet Thurs., 10-30, 8:30 p.m., C.C. 165. All current club members urged to notify other club members and attend this meeting.

RECREATION SOCIETY

There will be a HAPPY HOUR, 4:30 at the STEAK OUT Oct. 30. All majors welcome! Dr. Randall will be speaking at 6:00 about the future of the department. Please come!

SAILING TEAM

Will race at Mass Maritime Academy Sunday, Nov. 2. All interested persons should attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 in C.C. 802. You don't have to be an expert to compete.

SAM LOVEJOY

Come and hear Sam Lovejoy and other speakers tomorrow afternoon in the Colonial Lounge, 1-5 p.m. Everyone invited to listen and rap.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. in Curry Hicks, Rm. 14.

SKI EQUIPMENT TURN-IN

UMass Ski Club used equipment turn-in. Bring used ski equip. and let's sell it at our giant ski sale. Turn-in Center will be at Ski Club off., S.U. 309, Wed. Oct. 29 and Thurs., Oct. 30 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ski Club meeting 8 p.m., Mahar Aud., Wed., 10-29.

SKI PARTROL

Informal; short meeting Thurs. night at 7 in C.C. 906. Will go over Basic First Aid for fellow skiers. THINK SNOW!!

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

Halloween Party, 10-30, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 10th floor C.C. Free beer, cashbar. Band, Bear Mountain, costumers, prizes. Tickets at STK Hall.

STUDENT COMMITTEE TO FIGHT THE BUDGET CUTS

Will meet tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 802. We will be discussing the upcoming Trustees meeting Dec. 3 where the cuts will be implemented. Our right to an education is not up for discussion.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductor lecture on the benefits of TM tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor of MacNamara Dorm, Sylvan Dorm Area.

TUTORS, SPRINGFIELD

Bus leaves 6:30 tonight for North End and South End Spfld. from C.C. Circle.

UNIVERSITY DOG CLUB

Dr. Jean Dodds, specialist on canine blood clotting disorders, will be speaking on Thurs. night at The Holyoke Kennel Club. If you are interested in attending contact Jeff at 253-2613 for carpooling information.

WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop tonight at 7 in 407 S.U. for SPECTRUM staff members interested in discussing prose and poetry subs. Others welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting tonight for all those UMass students wishing to form the Young Republicans at 7:30 in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

WMUA SPORTS

Needs people, leave a message, including phone number at WMUA, Marston Hall.

LOST

Man's wallet, brown with many important things that are expensive to replace, license, I.D. etc. ... please call Tom 546-8259 or turn in at Lost and Found at campus assistance desk.

LOST

A pair of glasses with photo brown lenses and square gun metal colored frame. Lost about four weeks ago. Please call 665-4174.

LOST

Someone unknowingly took a black "Cooper" baseball glove from either Sylvan Fields or Worcester D.C. Need it back. Please call 546-5961. No questions.

FOUND

Gray and black tabby cat, 9 mos. to one year old, red collar. Found between Sylvan and Northeast on 10-28. Call Val 6-5672 or Betsy 6-5660.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Laugh again Cry again
STREISAND & REDFORD
DOUBLE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER 1974 BEST SONG BEST SCORE
SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.
PG
THE WAY WE WERE
EVES: THE WAY WE WERE 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
"One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!" – TIME MAGAZINE
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING A COMEDY GEM!" —New York Daily News
GENE WILDER AS "QUACKSER FORTUNE" PG
A Mel Brooks Film "The Twelve Chairs"
EVES: "12 CHAIRS" 7:00 "QUACKSER FORTUNE" 8:40
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ___ went that a way!"
5 Makes a hole-in-one
9 Sailboat's spar
14 ___ Park, N.Y.
15 Flower holder
16 Supine
17 Sleep
18 Irish lake
19 Characters played
20 Pronoun
21 Anne of ___
23 Stabilizing cargo
25 Bills: Informal
26 Adherent of: Suffix
27 Chinese clan
29 Cuprite
32 Points the skis inward
35 Remove outer skin
36 Ancient Rumanian
37 Means of transportation
38 Not intoxicated
39 Obtains
40 C.P.A. or C.A.
41 Battery section
42 Tam's relative
43 Eurasian deer
44 Go out with
45 Destructive person
46 ___ in: Intervene
48 Magic ___
52 Instruments: 2 words
56 Papal name
57 Old womanish
58 No ifs, ___ or buts
59 Loud speech
60 Large bird
61 Hybrid animal
62 To ___: Exactly
63 Aware
64 Maturity expediter
65 Chops

DOWN
1 Pulsate
2 African mammal
3 Auto of the '50s
4 Nevertheless
5 Reluctant
6 Proofreader's mark
7 Anglo-Saxon "peon"
8 Observed
9 Vaulted
10 Investigate penetratingly
11 Turns in bed: 2 words
12 Arrow poison
13 Mrs. Dick Tracy
21 Channels
22 Real loser
24 Greatest number allowed
27 ___ d'hote
28 City on the Oka
30 Proportion
31 At one time
32 ___-Spangled Banner
33 Mexican dish
34 Extravagant
35 ___ laureate
36 Canvasser
38 ___ Flow, Br. naval base
42 Rolls
44 Fitting
45 Nautical cable
47 Ceramist
48 Long-handled spoon
49 Cheer up
50 Revive
51 Musical symbols
52 N.Y. Giants VIP Tim
53 Single
54 Buddhist monk
55 Small but well-arranged
59 Cheer

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

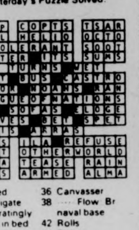
TRAP COPTS TSAR
HILL HELIO OCTO
INTOLERANT SOOT
SKATER ITS SUMS
TURNS WET
HOST BUS CASTRO
ABHOR MOANS RAN
LEAGUEOFNATIONS
ASK SOFAS ELOGE
REEVES BET SPET
HIS ARRAS
BRAS ILA REFUSE
RUNT OTHERWORLD
EDDA TEASE RAIN
NESS ARMED ALMA

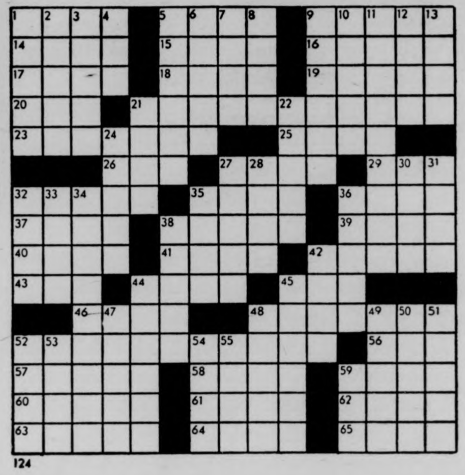

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 29 — Born today, you are a highly creative person whose native intelligence, coupled with innate tact, courtesy and wisdom, could easily win for its possessor a place among the most artistic of people. This does not mean that you must yourself be a producer of art; it merely means that you will be accepted into artistic circles by virtue of your basic knowledge and understanding of what the artist feels and how the artist creates.

* * *

Thursday, October 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Begin early in the day to carry out plans made yesterday. Otherwise, you will find yourself behind schedule at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Time is of the essence. Do not labor over details or doubts too minor to matter much. Be quick.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- This is a day for testing pet theories about people. Do your best to confront others on their own ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- You can increase your usual profits if you will reschedule your business meetings to suit the needs of another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- You may find yourself stuck between two points of view this morning. Extricate yourself tactfully before evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A low-risk day for the Aries interested in either buying or selling. Don't approach one who has proved an enemy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Make up your own mind concerning proposed changes. You may wish to keep things as they are for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take progressive action and you will not regret having given up projects promising sure success. Accept a new challenge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You should find yourself working with the aid of a double advantage today: your own confidence and another's support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take care that you don't risk boredom through too much of any one thing. Vary your activities, especially at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Deliberate carefully and you should make the right decisions by evening. Don't expect another to decide issues for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Exceptional demands may be made upon your time today. Don't disappoint a youngster who approaches you late in the day.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa. 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116. 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell. Name your price. 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Like new JVC quad amp, Onkyo tuner, Philips 212 turn, ADC speakers. List $950. Sell $450. Call Bill 549-2857.

Stereo receiver Scott 342c good cond., 3 yrs. old $70 (week days aft. 6), 773-7849.

Bose 501 speakers. Gd. cond. $185 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5365. Keep trying!

Kenwood Amp. 17 rms channel $100. 6-8790.

Folk guitar. Excellent condition. Call Marjie, room 406. 545-2638.

IBM typewriter, desk model good cond. $100. Call Paul 546-6966.

Lloyd's amp tuner tape deck. Lloyd's speakers; BSR turntable. 120 watts. Total stereo v. g. condition. $150. Call Whit 586-4459.

Pair K2 two skis, 175 cm with Americana bindings. Call 665-4619 after 5:30.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Blk. widow guit. Mfg'd by acoustic, echo unit, trmpet, Marshl-50. Jim 546-6660.

Two mounted snow tires, 72 Vega or similar car. Like new. $40 for 2. 549-1260.

BSR 2310X turntble. $40 or B. O. 6-5300.

Authentic Hawaiian Puka necklaces. All sizes, pure white. Just mailed from the Islands. Call Chris, nights 253-5893.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115, or best offer. Call 546-6264. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

MISS A BARGAIN? Not if you call now. 6-9680 a stereo system, 8 track and changer. Make your own tapes and save $$. Panasonic, 2 mos. old. MINT!!

Teardrop and hourglass DULCIMERS by Folkways of Montague. 0-$125. Also supplies and kits. Call Alan 367-2267.

Molitor Eisboot, size 10½ large. Asking $55. Call Herb Miller at 545-0998 or 665-3606.

Qn. sz. waterbed, inc. frame on pedestal, liner, htr., mattress. $160. 1-283-6955. Maryanne.

Wms. sz. 7, Frye boots, worn once. $35. 665-4726 after 5 p.m.

Bike men's 3 speed. New $50. 549-6397 aft. 3.

SMITH CORONA elec typewriter. Also H78 14 snow tires. Best offer. Marc 367-9594.

Stereo components 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

Waterbed, frame, heater. Ginger 545-0600.

JVC AM FM stereo receiver and speakers $100. JVC 8 track player. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 546-5348. Call Now!

Sony cass deck 121, $65. Dynaco A10 spk. $65; Lenco L75 tble w Sure M91ED cart. $95; Marantz 1060, B. O. Call aft. 6. 256-8601.

Have tickets to Dylan Baez concert in Plymouth on Oct. 31st. Call 549-1349.

Rotel rcvr. 60 watts rms., great spec. Warranty. List $360. Now $178. Call 6-1059.

Stereo for sale cheap! Garrard SLX turntable. Nikko amp. Amroh speakers. $175.00. Call 253-3707.

FOR SALE

Rocket Stage 1 mags and Micky Thompson tires, 60 series. For Ford. Jeff. 256-8062.

Down Parka, M. small. $25. Call after 7. 253-7852.

Bogen P. A. amp, 60 watts. Gd. cond. $125 or best. 546-6952.

Hand-sewn brown suede cape. Woman's, mid-length, lined. $75 or best offer. Call aft. 5. 498-2975.

Stereo amp. 40 rms., $50. 6-5132.

CALCULATORS — College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year, over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, air, 4 door. Gr. Best offer. Call 549-6783.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1970 Fiat Spider 850. New brakes, carb., battery, paint job. Excellent shape. $1445 or B. O. Call 549-6660.

'66 Merc. Conv., auto., buckets. Many new parts, mags also. $300. Jeff. 256-8062.

Mazda sta. wagon, 1972. 38,000 mi., good condition. $2,000 or best offer. 584-5898. Keep trying.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'61 Cadillac hearse. Gd. eng., trans. $450. Best off. 617-349-9416. Box 468, Wellfleet, MA. 02667.

1970 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Call 253-5452. Best offer. 47,000 miles.

1970 VW sedan, good cond. $1050. Call 6-8 p.m. 253-2746.

1971 Triumph TR6. A classic sports car. Mint condition, 4 new Mich X radials. Fall insp. sticker. Call Don at 549-6649.

AUTO FOR SALE

71 Toyota Corolla exc. cond. 53,000 mi., snow tires, 34 mpg. runs and looks perfect. 546-5806.

1972 Toyota sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, tires. $1750. Call 498-5995.

'67 VW. Needs brake adj. $250. firm. 732-5751.

'68 VW Bug, conv. Mint condition, low mileage. Call 549-1005 after 6 p.m.

Wanted — Ford Cortina. For parts. Call Dave 315 Dwight, 545-0791.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Yamaha 175 dirt, road. Excellent cond. Many extras. $500. firm. Call Jon 6-7508.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

74 Jawa street cycle, 250cc, ex. cond., 549-6180 Sat., Sun. or eves. after 11 p.m.

FOR RENT

4 rm. hou[illegible] in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village. Avail. 12-1. Call 549-6658 after 5.

Lrg. furn. rm. avail. 1 Nov. NHampton. 584-0569. Bob. After 6.

Rm. in large house, walk to campus. We are student and working couple w-child. Prefer quiet, non-smoker, natural food. Wayne 549-6132 eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Gregarious feminist wanted, own room, $80. Lv. message at 6-1049. Keep trying.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. in house, fireplace, lvg. rm., ktchn, bkyard. 90 plus. 534-5951.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

Female, 26, w dog, needs sunny room, M-F. Call Valerie 549-6616, Mon.-Thurs.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the People's Market. Come in any time. You'll be really appreciated. See you soon!

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Want rdrs. to UMass from Spfld. 782-4340.

PERSONALS

King Kong and Betty Boop come together at last. Wed., Oct. 29, CCA, 7, 9 and 11. 75 cents.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

People's Market is open Sat. 12-5. Come in and see us. Volunteers welcome too.

Gay Halloween dance witr Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

P — And the feelin's good. Ba—

Congratulations to Charles Leonard for his premature engagement to Ann Marie! For shower invitations call.

Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all UMass women to a Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30. We are in Frat-Sor. Park. Call 253-9066 for rides. See you.

Bewitched, bewildered....Check the notices tomorrow for info about an Hour of Enchantment at SDT.

Swedish massage 4 women by male masseur. SERIOUS CALLERS ONLY. Ask 4 C.J. 256-6108. P.M.

SERVICES

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

T.V. — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522. Tech No. 8195.

AUTO REPAIR, low rates. Special VW tune up, $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Have Van — will travel. Cheap moving rates, anywhere. Call 665-4968. Lorin.

LOST

Lost — Paperback textbook, Argumentation and Rational Debating by Dick. If found, please call Suzy at 6-6035.

Lost — Black cat, full grown. Meadow St. If you have info., PLEASE call 549-4450.

TYPING

Students — Have your papers typed early. Fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

NEO BRAIN

Humans! I am not a person who generally writes personals. However, in this case I felt I had to.

The Campus Pond swans endorse George Papoon for Resident of these United Snakes. Honk, Honk means our only logical choice!

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR

WMLS is recruiting students for period 1-12-76 to 8-27-76. Call Bob 584-4034 or Mike 545-2021.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

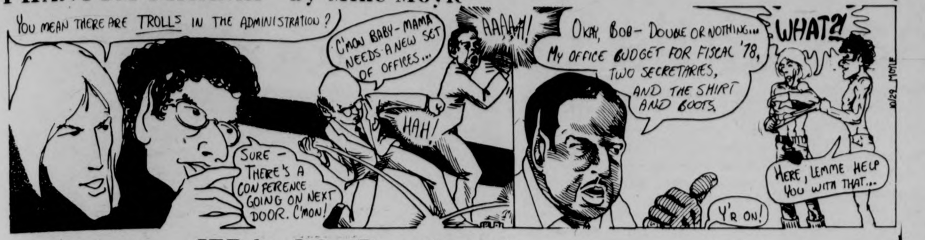
YOU MEAN THERE ARE TROLLS IN THE ADMINISTRATION?
SURE — THERE'S A CONFERENCE GOING ON NEXT DOOR. C'MON!
C'MON BABY — MAMA NEEDS A NEW SET OF OFFICES...
HAH!
AAAAH!
OKAY, BOB — DOUBLE OR NOTHING... MY OFFICE BUDGET FOR FISCAL '78, TWO SECRETARIES, AND THE SHIRT AND BOOTS.
Y'R ON!
WHAT?!
HERE, LEMME HELP YOU WITH THAT...
10/29 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

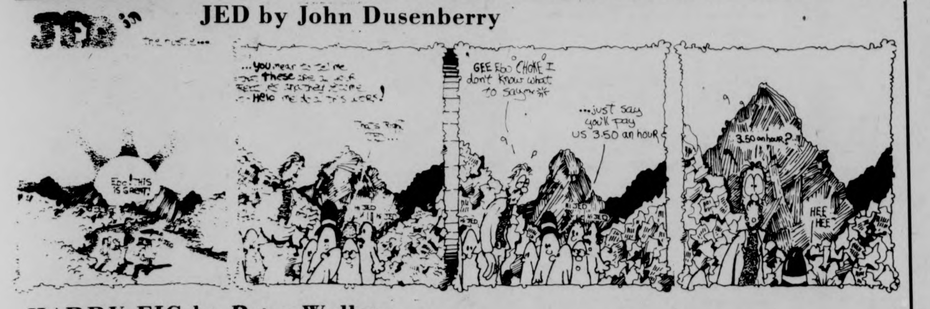
JED in
Ebo! THIS IS GREAT!
HI JED
GEE Ebo CHOKE I don't know what to say
...just say you'll pay us 3.50 an hour
3.50 an hour?
HEE HEE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

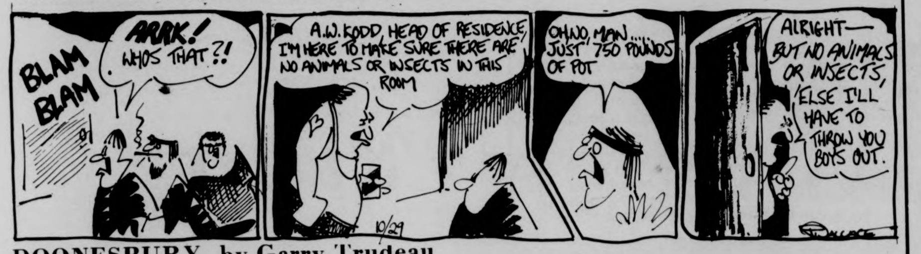
BLAM BLAM
ARRK! WHOS THAT?!
A.W. KODD, HEAD OF RESIDENCE, I'M HERE TO MAKE SURE THERE ARE NO ANIMALS OR INSECTS IN THIS ROOM
10/29
OH, NO, MAN... JUST 750 POUNDS OF POT
ALRIGHT— BUT NO ANIMALS OR INSECTS, ELSE I'LL HAVE TO THROW YOU BOYS OUT.
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

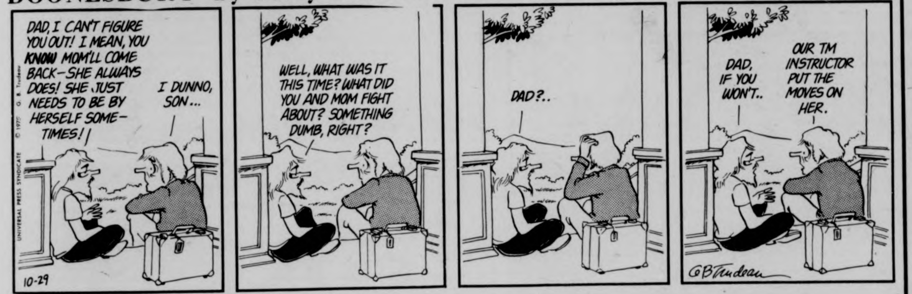
DAD, I CAN'T FIGURE YOU OUT! I MEAN, YOU KNOW MOM'LL COME BACK—SHE ALWAYS DOES! SHE JUST NEEDS TO BE BY HERSELF SOMETIMES!
I DUNNO, SON...
10-29
WELL, WHAT WAS IT THIS TIME? WHAT DID YOU AND MOM FIGHT ABOUT? SOMETHING DUMB, RIGHT?
DAD?..
DAD, IF YOU WON'T..
OUR TM INSTRUCTOR PUT THE MOVES ON HER.
© G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

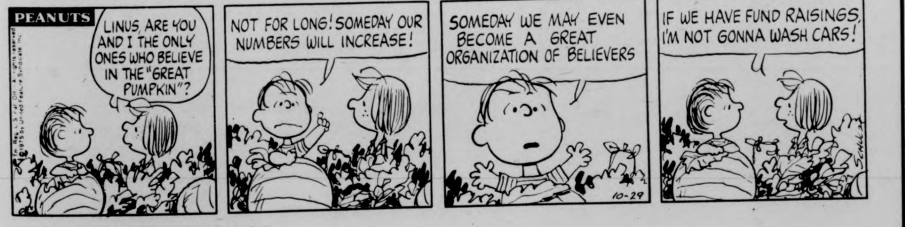
PEANUTS
LINUS, ARE YOU AND I THE ONLY ONES WHO BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"?
NOT FOR LONG! SOMEDAY OUR NUMBERS WILL INCREASE!
SOMEDAY WE MAY EVEN BECOME A GREAT ORGANIZATION OF BELIEVERS
10-29
IF WE HAVE FUND RAISINGS, I'M NOT GONNA WASH CARS!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

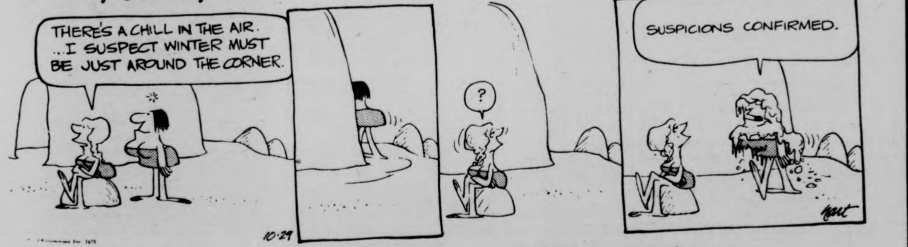
THERE'S A CHILL IN THE AIR. ...I SUSPECT WINTER MUST BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER.
?
10-29
SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

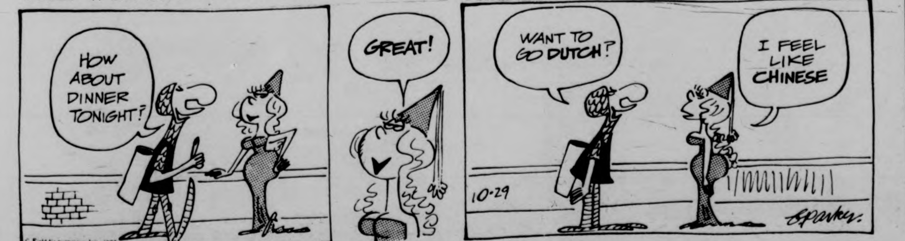
HOW ABOUT DINNER TONIGHT?
GREAT!
WANT TO GO DUTCH?
I FEEL LIKE CHINESE
10-29
parker

FB equality; one platoon

CHICAGO [UPI] — Iowa football coach Bob Commings suggested a rules change to equalize competition in college football Tuesday — "return to one platoon football."

"I took a motivated team to Ohio State," he said, "and we had no chance. But if we would go down there and play 16 kids against their 20, we'd have a chance.

"You talk about the 'big two and the little eight.' They have the best coaching and the most kids, and they can turn loose everything imaginable. When I played, I remember how exciting college football was.

"You could count on two or three upsets every Saturday, and now you might have one a season.

"There's the same thing in the Pacific Eight, the Southwest, the Big Eight, the Mid-America. The way the game is supposed to be played, you go out and try to win on character, intelligence and playing your heart out. Now there's no chance."

Commings said he did not favor legislation to try to reduce the "Oklahoma's, the Nebraska's, the Ohio State's, the Michigan's to our level. I want to see us get up there. Signing fewer kids to play one way — that's our only salvation."

Minnesota's Cal Stoll, also speaking by phone to football writers, agreed with Commings and said, "Minnesota had a great record in one platoon football with 15 or 20 kids available each year. Maybe my best 15 players could play with their best 15. There's a certain logic to what Bob's saying."

Northwestern's Johnny Pont, however, pointed out that if there was a return to one platoon football, "we're going to have to practice three hours a day. And that's not possible at Northwestern.

"Practicing offense and defense with the man causes a tremendous academic problem, and I'm more concerned about that than Saturday equality."

Pont added NCAA legislation was not designed to create equality of competition but to save money.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the NCAA "didn't think in terms of equality," but in terms of limiting grants in aid to save cost and suggested "equality can be achieved through the limit on grants."

"We adopted a limit of 95," he said, "and I think we can go lower."

Rangers trade; Villemure goes

NEW YORK [UPI] — The New York Rangers Tuesday acquired defenseman Doug Jarrett from the Chicago Black Hawks in a trade for goaltender Gilles Villemure.

Villemure, 35, spent the past five full seasons with the Rangers and compiled a 2.62 goals-against average with 13 shutouts, mainly serving as the No. 2 for Eddie Giacomin. He first broke into the National Hockey League with New York during the 1963-64 season.

He combined with Giacomin to win the Vezina trophy in 1970-71 during his first full season with New York. In 14 playoff games he fashioned a 2.93 goals-against figure.

This year Villemure became the third string netminder with the acquisition of John Davidson in the off-season in a trade with the St. Louis Blues. He did not play in a single game this season.

Jarrett, 31, is a veteran of 11 NHL seasons. The 6-1, 205-pounder broke in with Chicago in the 1964-65 season and, while not known for his scoring prowess, has been an excellent defensive blueliner for the Hawks, known on the club as the "Chairman of the Board" for his hipchecks. He, too, has not appeared in any games this season.

Jarrett will join the Rangers Wednesday night for their game here against St. Louis.

The Rangers also announced that defenseman Ron Harris will undergo surgery Wednesday morning to repair cartilage damage in his left knee and that center Derek Sanderson will be sidelined for the next three days with a bruised left foot.

SPORTSLINE
5-2210

Rover in the right place and time

Minuteman Little really quite big

By RON ARENA

When you're playing for an undefeated football team, life can be so much fun. That sore ankle hurts a little less. That heartbreaking defeat of last year no longer lingers on your mind. The sun shines even on a rainy day — especially if you play football for UMass.

This is the situation in Amherst as the Minutemen boast their perfect 6-0 record. One individual who has played a significant role in the rejuvinization of UMass football is Gary Little, a 6'2 205-pound linebacker (rover) from Hanover, Mass.

Anyone who has attended a UMass game this year has surely seen the senior linebacker who wears number 87. You can't miss him, just look for the ball and he's usually there.

For Little, the joy of playing in a Minuteman uniform means more than to most. Three years ago, Little wore colors other than the red and white as he played for the University of Wisconsin in the Big Ten, where he started on the freshman team, and earned second-string varsity during his sophomore campaign.

"There was just too much pressure at Wisconsin," said Little. "It wasn't any fun. It was like a job. You did something wrong and you just got hell from the coach."

So Little after two years of big-time college football decided he had enough and sacrificed a year of being red-shirted to come to the Amherst campus.

"It's so much more enjoyable now," Little explained. "Football is fun again."

"We had a scout down here last week," continued Little, "and he told us that this school was unique in the country as far as atmosphere is concerned."

Obviously, if the UMass record read in reverse, the fun might be less apparent. But with a defense that rated second best in the nation of Division LL teams prior to the UConn game, a winning season seemed inevitable.

Little has been one of the "big keys. He had the unenviable position of replacing Dennis Kiernan who graduated and has done more than adequately to fill the gap. "Kiernan had been selected All Yankee Conference three years in a row," explained Jim Reid, coach of the UMass rovers, "and with Little there, we haven't lost one bit of quality."

"He is as consistent a player as I've ever seen" continued the three-year UMass coach. "He has great speed and uses all his physical qualities to the utmost extent."

Little's strength is definitely his quickness. Said Reid, "When a play is run to the other side, Gary is there to clean it up, to put on the finishing tackle.

Reid excitedly told of a play in the Northeastern games where the Huskies attempted a screen pass. Little's job was to force the QB to throw the ball. His pursuit did just that, and when the back caught the screen and was forced inside, Little, with tremendous hustle made the tackle. "He forced the screen and made the tackle on the same play," Reid said. "You gotta love the kid. **When I see a play like that, I'm** tempted to jump down and give him a kiss!"

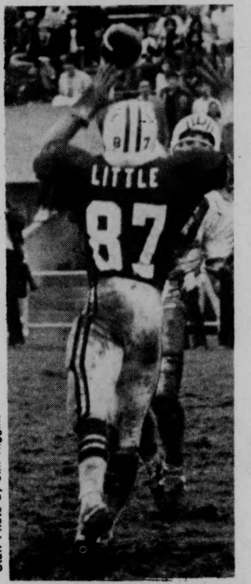

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Gary Little — roverback

The play of the senior rover has earned himself consideration for YanCon honors, although he modestly admits, "That's the first I've heard of it." His speed has been a great asset in situations where he has blitzed. In pictures of opposing quarterbacks, a constant sidekick can be found in Little causing the QB to run for his life. "Before each play I look for the camera and...", joked Little.

"We are blitzing more this year, though. We wanta put a lot of pressure on the QB," Little said in noting one improvement of the defense.

"We've (the defense) done a good job up to now," he said in the understatement of the year. "We really hope to keep the score (of the opponent) to a minimum the rest of the year."

He also stressed the work of the coaches in adding to the perfect season. This year, coaches go over scouting reports on Sunday rather than Monday, putting them a day ahead. "It's more work for the coaches, but they're great."

And anyway, at 6-0, even the coaches job has to be a little fun. Gary Little has helped make that fun possible, and his own enjoyment is well deserved.

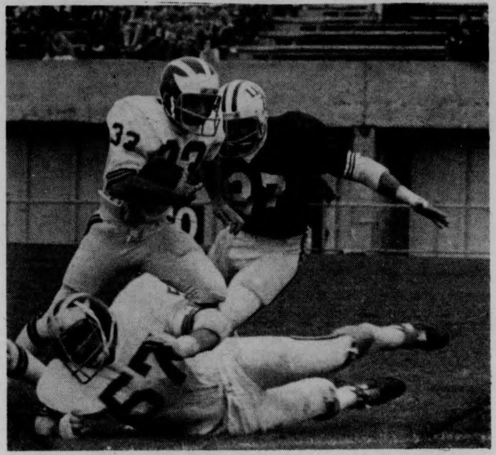

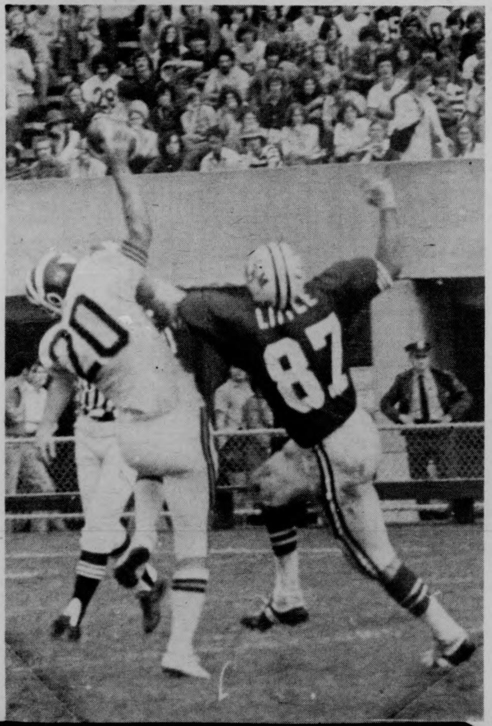

TONITE!!

"KLUTE"

SUB 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

★JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND★

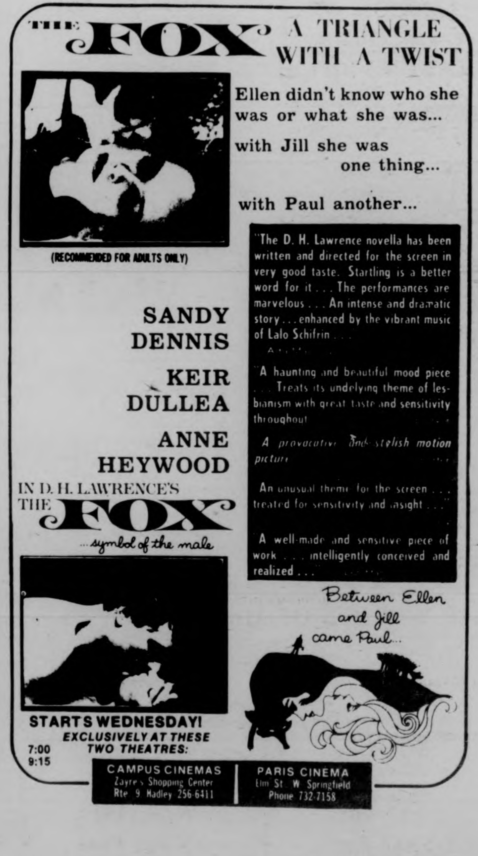

THE FOX A TRIANGLE WITH A TWIST

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...
with Jill she was one thing...
with Paul another...

(RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY)

"The D. H. Lawrence novella has been written and directed for the screen in very good taste. Startling is a better word for it . . . The performances are marvelous . . . An intense and dramatic story . . . enhanced by the vibrant music of Lalo Schifrin . . .

"A haunting and beautiful mood piece . . . Treats its underlying theme of lesbianism with great taste and sensitivity throughout

A provocative and stylish motion picture

An unusual theme for the screen . . . treated for sensitivity and insight . . ."

A well-made and sensitive piece of work . . . intelligently conceived and realized . . .

SANDY DENNIS
KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE TWO THEATRES:
7:00
9:15

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The most hilarious military farce since M·A·S·H!
ELLIOTT GOULD PG EDDIE ALBERT
HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
7:00 & 9:00

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...
Mature Audiences
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male
SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
7:00 & 9:15

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL!!" —Al Goldstein
"SUPERIOR PORN FOR SURE. Delicious fun, sex with style, wit and Inventiveness." BOB SALMAGGI WINS
Naked Came The Stranger
HELD OVER! $1.00 Off Adm. with College I.D.!
2nd week 7:00 8:30 10:00
XXX Must be 18

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

This was typical of the action in the UMass rugby game vs. Harvard Business School this past weekend. UMass will visit Boston this weekend for a pair of games.

6-2 record so far

JV field hockey team riding high

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Much hoopla has surrounded the varsity field hockey team this year, and with good reason. The Minutewomen have been having a successful year, and are currently priming themselves for the upcoming Northeast tournament. But the junior varsity version of the stickers have actually been having a better year, record-wise, than their varsity counterparts.

Going into yesterday's late starter with Plymouth State, the JVs had compiled a 6-2 seasonal mark. And all this pleases first-year coach Deb McCulloch.

Deb is an undergraduate Plant and Soil Science major here, and this is the first year she's ever coached field hockey. When asked about her reactions to the job, she said, "I have really learned a lot about hockey and coaching, and also in relating to other people. I really enjoy it."

As with most JV teams, Deb's is a young one, with eight freshmen and six sophomores comprising her squad. And, as with most young teams, the problem of working together as a unit arises. Although the players had some problems at the beginning of the year getting used to each other's style, the team play has begun to jell in recent games.

"I've started to see anticipation and continuity in our play that I hadn't seen at the beginning of the season," commented Deb. "Because of that, our play has become a lot stronger."

According to McCulloch, the team's only bad game came against Springfield, which the squad lost 5-3. Since that point the JVs record has been 2-1, including a 5-0 blasting of Worcester State, which Deb feels was the turning point of the season.

"That was the first game in which we really dominated play," she said. "In fact, we had two penalty strokes in the game which we converted."

On the individual side of things, many players have good seasons, but the two most outstanding offensive performers for the Minutewomen have been inners Rita Riley and Deb Higgins. Both players have been potent scorers for the squad, and have shown well in other offensive areas as well.

The defense has been led by halfback Jill Lannon, who possesses the best speed of any player on the team, and has also single-handedly broken up opponent's rushes throughout the year. Goalie Lu-Ann Fletcher, who is probably best known for her basketball prowess, has also tended goal in fine fashion for the JVs.

Other valuable members of the team have been Sue Walker, Ginger Bulman, and Kris Larkin. In addition, Chris Whelan has proven to be an effective utility player, who can step in and do a good job at several positions

Several JV players will eventually score as back-ups later in the season for the varsity, according to McCulloch.

So there's really not much more a coach could ask for or hope to expect than a successful season, good team efforts throughout, and individual improvements during the course of the campaign. And for JV coach Deb McCulloch, there's also the satisfaction of seeing a young team develop into an experienced one.

Injured Yank Maddox suing NYC for $1M

NEW YORK [UPI] — An attorney for New York Yankee outfielder Elliott Maddox said Tuesday that his client is suing New York City for $1 million for a knee injury sustained last summer during a game at the city-owned Shea Stadium.

Attorney Lawrence M. Rosenberg said Maddox filed his claim on July 22, within the required 90 days after an accident plaintiffs must file suits against the city. He is charging that Maddox was hurt in a game with the Chicago White Sox last June 13 because of inadequate drainage in the stadium's outfield.

"There seemed to be some confusion," Rosenberg said, referring to published reports in which Maddox himself was quoted as saying he knew nothing about the suit.

Papers filed by the 26-year-old centerfielder charge that his injury "was caused solely and exclusively by the negligence of the City of New York and others in the design, construction, operation, maintenance and upkeep of said outfield in that it does not have adequate drainage or runoff of rainwater or in failing to remove rainwater."

Because of the injury Maddox could not play for the rest of the season and subsequently underwent surgery.

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Rangers GM puts team on waivers

NEW YORK [UPI] — New York Rangers general manager Emile Francis, in a move to pave the way for more trades and serve warning on the present players, Tuesday threw the roster up for grabs.

"It is a league policy that waiver transactions are treated as confidential, so I regret I cannot comment on this," said Francis.

Francis would not comment on the action to waive everyone but defenseman Doug Jarrett, acquired Tuesday from Chicago for goaltender Gilles Villemure from the 21-man roster. But Derek Sanderson, one of the Ranger players and always one of the most outspoken, did — and his statements refuted the idea the Rangers' GM wanted things kept secret.

"He told us Monday afternoon, 'I don't care who knows. You're all gonna go on waivers,' " Sanderson said Tuesday night. "He does not make idle threats. He told us that no one player was playing well enough not to go down (to the minors). There were no exceptions."

But Sanderson made it clear the move was made not only as a shakeup to the present players but as a means to quickly find out which players could be good trade bait.

"The truth is the truth. He didn't really threaten everybody. We're all on recall," Sanderson said. "This way he'll find out who wants who and who's claiming who. He's not a quitter. He's looking for a way to make moves. He'll see who's interested in what."

The Rangers were highly touted as a Stanley Cup contender at the start of the season but in the last three games the club has been outscored 23-4 by Buffalo, the New York Islanders and Philadelphia, teams the Rangers must do well against to have any high post-season hopes. In the loss to Philadelphia, hometown New York fans booed the Rangers throughout the contest, starting with the pregame warmup.

They have won only three of their first nine games, while tying one and losing five; overall, they have been outscored 38-24. Last year at this time the club was 5-2-2.

As a result of the waiver action, any of the other 17 National Hockey League clubs can claim one or more of the Rangers during the 72 hours set aside for such purposes. If any Ranger is claimed during that time, New York will have an additional 48 hours to decide whether to recall the player or allow him to be claimed for the $30,000 waiver price.

Should more than one team put in a claim for the same player, the team with the lowest point total at the end of the 72-hour waiver period would receive priority.

This ploy can work only once, however. Except for Jarrett, none of the Rangers can now be put on recallable waivers for the rest of the season. If any of them are waived again, it would be permanent.

Fran Sypek

The men behind the masks

> *"Remembering UMass is like remembering my mother. I remember the great games we had with them when Pat Kheenan and P.J. Flaherty were playing."*
>
> —Dave Reece

What do Dave Reece, P. J. Flaherty, Ed Walsh and Robert "Cap" Raeder have in common? The answer to that question is they are goaltenders playing professional hockey and they all played college hockey in New England.

Reece, formerly of the University of Vermont, is now the back-up goalie of the Boston Bruins. Walsh, who played his college hockey at Boston University, is the number two goalie for the Montreal Canadiens.

Flaherty, an All American from UMass and Raeder, a two-time All American from the University of New Hampshire, are currently alternating in the nets for the Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League, top farm club of the WHA New England Whalers.

"It was a classic match-up when Flaherty and Reece faced each other," recalled UMass hockey mentor Jack Canniff. "They are two exceptional goalies and you knew you were going to have quite a game. They faced each other about six times and most of the games were decided by one goal."

"P.J.'s a great competitor," added Canniff. "He's an excellent skater and he plays forward during the summer."

A native of South Boston, Flaherty played for Dayton, a farm club of the Boston Bruins in the International League, last season. During the off season Flaherty was contacted by Larry Kish, coach of the Cape Codders, and offered a contract with that club.

The Codders are currently 5-0 in the NAHL. Last Saturday Flaherty was in goal during a 9-3 rout of the Maine Nordiques. The former UMass star had a good night for himself, making 28 saves.

Another goaltender making the news last week was Jacques Plante, who at age 47, announced his retirement from hockey. He was the second oldest player (three months younger than Gordie Howe) in the WHA.

After finishing his NHL career with the Bruins in 1973, Plante went on to become coach and general manager of the Quebec Nordiques. But that only lasted for one year as he got the urge to play again.

"I just took a year off," explained Plante. "This is what I like doing best. The three goalie system has made it much easier on me."

When Plante left the Bruins the Boston press said that he left on a bad note. One writer said that Plante told Andre Savard that "the Bruins do not treat French-speaking players too well," when he was trying to sign him to a Quebec contract. Both Plante and Savard have told me that this was not true.

"I left the Bruins on a good note," stated Plante. "They knew I was negotiating with Quebec when they acquired me from Toronto," he added. "I was well treated and have nothing against them."

"As long as you enjoy hockey as a sport — not a business, — you can have fun playing the game," expressed Plante, seven-time winner of the Vezina trophy, given to the top goalie in the NHL.

So a long illustrious career has come to an end. Plante left knowing the future of hockey lies with players like Dave Reece, Ed Walsh, P.J. Flaherty and "Cap" Raeder.

Soccer team strives to end losing streak

By BILL DOYLE

Attempting to break a losing streak which has reached eight games and trying to snap a scoreless string which has been stretched to seven halves, the UMass soccer team will host Westfield State today at 2:30 p.m. at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, 1-7-2 on the year, have lost six times and tied twice since their only win of the year, which came September 24 against Maine at home.

UMass also hasn't scored a goal since the first half of a 2-1 loss to Tufts on October 14. Since then the Minutemen have lost 4-0, 1-0, and 1-0.

Westfield enters today's game with a 13-1-1 record, including a 2-1 victory over highly ranked Springfield College. The Owls are led by forwards Allie Goncalves, who was All-New England last year, and Dennis Dugas, who has scored in Westfield's last six games.

The Minutemen head into today's game coming off one of their best performances of the year, a 1-0 loss last Friday to UConn, which is rated second in New England soccer.

"We know that we lost but we also know that we played well," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "It was our best game since the Harvard game." UMass tied Harvard 1-1 on October 7.

Mark Hanks, who recorded 15 saves against UConn in a losing effort, will be in goal for UMass today.

"He played such a good game against UConn that I have to keep him in goal," Rufe said. "He's hot right now."

One reason for the Minutemen's better play against UConn was a shift in fullbacks, Rufe said.

Senior co-captain Gary McKenna was moved to wing fullback and sophomore Larry Aronson was moved from his old position, wing full, to up fullback, McKenna's old spot.

"Aronson is quicker than McKenna, so it is better for us to put him up at fullback to utilize his speed," Rufe explained.

The Minutemen have three games remaining after today's encounter with Westfield. UMass plays its final home game of the year Saturday against Boston College and then goes on the road for a night game next Wednesday at Springfield College and an afternoon contest a week from this Saturday at New Hampshire.

Staff Photo by Jim McAnneny

UMass fullback Mike Parsons kicks ball in game against Maine, the only encounter which the Minutemen have won all year. Joel Mascolo looks on. UMass hosts Westfield state today at home.

Lynn Rookie of the Year in near unanimous vote

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK [UPI] — Fred Lynn, a shy, soft-spoken ex-collegian whose "silver bat" and "golden glove" were largely responsible for bringing the Boston Red Sox their first pennant in eight years, Tuesday was named the American League's rookie of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 23-year-old center fielder, also the leading candidate for the league's most valuable player award, was named on every one of the rookie of the year ballots from 24 baseball writers around the country, two from each AL city. He received 23½ of a possible 24 points as one writer, unable to decide between Lynn and his teammate, Jim Rice, split his vote.

Lynn thus became the fourth Red Sox player to win top rookie honors since the BBWAA originated the award in 1947. Other Red Sox winners include Walt Dropo in 1950, Don Schwall in 1961 and Carlton Fisk in 1972. Fisk is the only player ever to be unanimously acclaimed as the Al's top rookie.

Only two years off the campus of Southern California, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Lynn had one of the best rookie seasons in modern times. He batted .331 to finish second to Rod Carew for the AL batting title and also led the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles. In addition he walloped 21 homers and drove in 105 runs.

Lynn also earned a reputation as one of the league's best defensive outfielders. He saved many a game for the Red Sox with spectacular catches. His arm also drew raves from rival players.

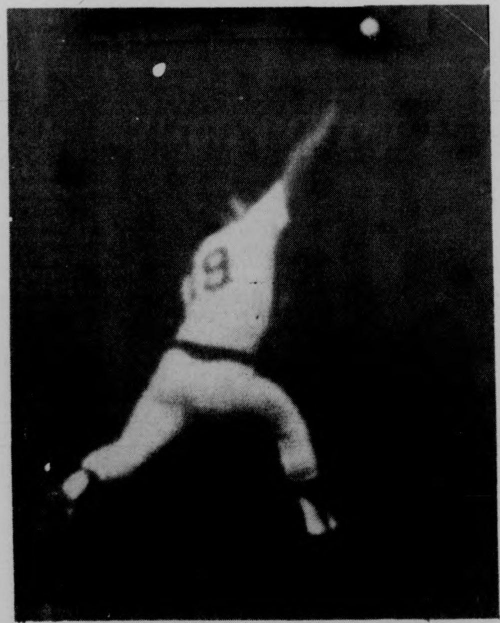

It's a bird. It's a plane. No it's SUPER ROOKIE. Red Sox centerfielder Fred Lynn was voted American League Rookie of the year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Intramural action

Ringers toss I Phelta Thi

By RUSS SMITH

The men's intramural football field has been narrowed down to the best four teams on campus. Playing in the semi-final round will be the Alcoholics vs. the Ringers, and Beta Kappa Phi vs. the Buc's.

The Ringers could be nicknamed 'Lightning Bolts'. They can fly and proved it in their quarterfinal matchup Wednesday night with I Phelta Thi (not another frat. just a catchy-named team). Most of the Ringers have unbelievable, blazing speed which would make that comic book hero, tte Flash, look like a Washington Redskin in slow motion.

The Ringers got all they really needed for their third straight playoff victory (eight straight win overall) only three minutes into the first quarter of play. Quarterback-coach Dennis Haggett threw a twenty yard pass to Steve Saici in the end zone for a fast 6-0 lead. They then tried a two-point conversion play that was executed to perfection, and they were up 8-0.

Phelta Thi's defense couldn't contain the off-campus Ringers' offensive line. Two plays broke the game wide open.

With five minutes left in the half (Ringers 16-IPT 0) the IPT quarterback was chased all the way back to his own end zone for a safety. Forced to punt, the Ringers took over from their own two-yard line. However, this also 'forced' qb Haggett into throwing a 45-yard bomb downfield, which the fleet footed Saica caught on the fly (out-racing two defenders at the same time) and charged into the end zone. Since the Ringers could do no wrong, the two point conversion to Carroll was naturally good. Ringers-24, IPT-0.

Neither team scored in the second half and so the Ringers had their fifth shutout of the year. And although they just entered IM football for the fun of it, they've made it all the way to the semis as an unknown team. They play the Alcoholics (who played a fantastic game against a decent Theta Chi team, winning 14-6) tonight at 5:30 on field two. Van Meter's win was inspired by their pretty cheerleaders.

In a seesaw battle, Beta Kappa Phi eliminated last year's Campus runnerups, the Buckeyes, 26-19. BKP completely controlled the first period, eating up 9½ minutes (10 min. quarters) in a long, sustained drive. Though the Buckeyes twice led (7-6, and 17-14 with 5:15 left to play) they couldn't keep the frat-men from scoring. BKP ran back two kickoffs for td's, the second one coming immediately aftar the Buckeyes kicked their field goal (for that 17-14 lead) and seemingly were on their way. BKP faces the Buc's (not to be confused with the Buckeyes) in the other semi-matchup tonight, field 3 at 6:30.

Safety: In women's football: the Samalanders vs. the Beavers (6:30-No. 2) and Van Meter Vikings vs. V.M. North (5:30-No. 3) also, semi-final round tonight.......

Plunkett gets knife

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett, who re-separated his left shoulder last Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers, will undergo surgery for the second time in seven weeks at the Palo Alto, Calif., Medical Center Wednesday, the team announced Tuesday.

Plunkett told Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks he expects to begin practicing within five to seven days after the operation.

Plunkett first underwent surgery Sept. 9 to repair a shoulder separation suffered in a preseason game against San Diego. A surgical screw inserted in the shoulder at that time was dislodged when Plunkett was tackled during the first period of the Patriots' 24-16 win over the 49ers.

The announcement said the screw would be removed Wednesday by Dr. Frederick Behling, Plunkett's personal physician who performed the first operation.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The field hockey team chalked up another shutout win yesterday, and also said so long to the road, as they defeated Plymouth State 2-0 for their second straight win, to run their seasonal record to 6-3-1.

Staff notice

There will be a Sports Staff meeting, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Assignments for the winter season will be discussed and finalized as well as the upcoming Winter Sports special. All sportswriters and anyone else interested in working with the sports department are urged to attend.

Inside Sports

- *Feature on junior stickers*
- *Feature on rover*

Gary Little

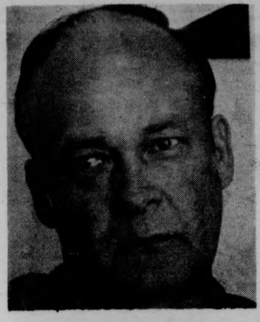

JOHN CORKER

CC director Corker relieved of duties

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

Campus Center Director John Corker was notified yesterday that he will be relieved of his duties Saturday because of "continuing unresolved problems," according to Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage.

Corker will be "reassigned", Gage said, but it is not known where he will be reassigned. Gage said, "We haven't decided who will replace Corker, and we don't know yet where we're going to assign him."

Corker, when contacted yesterday by the *Collegian*, did not wish to comment on his directorship release.

Gage and Campus Center Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Bennett will meet today to possibly select an acting director for the $27,000 position. Corker will not realize a cut in salary.

Bennett elaborated on why Corker was relieved. "Corker hasn't been complying with Board of governors actions," he said.

According to Bennett, Corker didn't adequately follow-up on the Bluewall disturbances in which Third World community members and Bluewall bouncers were involved in a fracas three weeks ago.

Also, Corker was "dragging to a slow halt" the search for a Campus Center food services manager and business manager, Bennett said.

Bennett met Tuesday with Gage to discuss Campus Center "conceptions and misconceptions," and the two "came to an agreement" on relieving Corker.

"The Board of Governors felt the decision (to relieve Corker) was coming," Bennett said, "but I was surprised it happened so quickly."

Corker has been campus Center Director since September of 1973.

Bennett said he was pleased with Gage's decision to reassign Corker. "It will relieve us (Board of Governors) of a lot of problems," Bennett said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975

weather

Mercury level continues to skyrocket — in the fish. Thermometers should note a slight dip. Dips should note their thermometers.

Senate protest prompts move

Meeting in Memorial Hall

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate deserted guest speaker President Robert C. Wood last night and moved their meeting to Memorial to protest the presence of Marine recruiters at UMass.

Wood refused to address the senate at Memorial Hall, he said, because he came here to speak to the senate, not to the protesters at Memorial Hall.

Senators who wished to listen to Wood remained at the Campus Center.

The motion to move the meeting was presented by Henry Ragin, Student Government Association co-president. The motion was passed by two-thirds majority vote of the senate. On arrival at the Hall, the required 60 senate members needed to meet the senate quorum were present and the meeting resumed.

The resignation of Jon Hite, senate speaker, was read to the senate by Tracy King, governmental affairs committee chairperson and acting senate speaker for the night.

Hite's resignation letter stated the SGA was "one of the most sophisticated student government associations in the nation. The hope and realization that we can get something done is why the SGA works."

The senate approved his resignation, and a motion was passed to have a special election next week for the appointment of a new speaker.

According to King, all chair positions chosen by the speaker were now null and appointments would be open.

The senate approved the allocation of $1,075 dollars to sponsor a lecture by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in early November. The lecture is being sponsored by MassPIRG.

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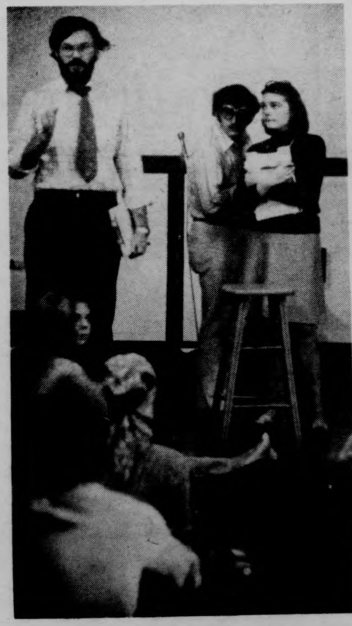
Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

John Fischer of the Student Organizing Project requests contributions for the Earl Brown Defense committee.

Some stay, hear Wood

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood last night summarized his views on budget cuts and tuition hikes after telling the remaining members of the Student Senate he refused to go to Memorial Hall because he doesn't take part in campus demonstrations.

Wood said even if the State Senate passes their $99.5 million total university budget recommendation, all three compuses will face "hardship and difficulty" and possibly the cancellation of classes, but he'll be able to run the university.

UMass, according to Wood, has traditionally been a "low tuition-high fee institution" and expects the Board of Trustees to initiate a tuition hike for next year.

Wood said he has always held a no-tuition view and came into the office of university president with this policy.

"I think anybody who wants to go from a high school to a school of higher education should have a crack at it without financial difficulties," Wood said.

Wood said the tuition hike may not be across the board but instead, based on the student's financial situation, year in school, and other considerations.

The Board of Trustees, according to Wood, did not make a final decision last September on the nature of the tuition increase because of a lack of factual information.

Since then, Wood's office has produced two studies designed to compare the tuition and fee cost at UMass with those of other land-grant institutions.

Wood said the board will discuss the tuition hike at its meeting November 7, but a final decision will not be made until December 3.

In response to a charge by a Student Action Committee member, Wood admitted a tuition increase of $200 per student will only reduce the state's deficit by two per cent.

Brown sentenced to 3-5 years for armed robbery

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Robert Earl Brown was sentenced yesterday in a courtroom jammed with supporters to three to five years in Walpole maximum security prison, with a recommendation by presiding Judge Tamerillo that he be able to serve his sentence at the Hampshire County House of Corrections.

Tamerillo sentenced Brown to three to five years for armed robbery, and three to five years for assault with a deadly weapon, to be served concurrently.

The courthouse was a scene of tight security as the crowd of about 100 listened quietly inside and outside the courtroom while the sentencing took place.

Additional police officers, called especially for the Brown sentencing, waited nearby.

Brown's new council, Harvard Law professor David Rosenberg, is appealing the sentencing and verdict, but if the appeal is not successful, it will be two years before Brown can be considered for parole.

Brown was convicted last Thursday of the August, 1974 armed robbery of the McDonalds on Route 9 in Hadley, in which $1200 was stolen.

District Attorney John Callahan was reached at his office by the *Collegian*, but refused to comment on the case.

After the sentencing, many students expressed disbelief at Brown's sentencing and conviction. John Fisher of the Student Organizing Project, Brown's employer, said, "I think it's a complete travesty. I've known and worked with Earl, and he didn't do this."

Brown's family and many of his close friends indicated that they were too upset to comment, but affirmed their belief in Brown's innocence.

Steven Webster, a junior and friend of Brown's said, "I feel that if justice isn't done, it's a universal issue. If people don't get involved, this could happen to anyone."

Outside the courtroom after the trial, members of the Earl Brown Defense Committee urged supporters to write the Commissioner of Corrections, at 100 Cambridge Street in Boston, to expedite Brown's transfer from Walpole to the Hampshire County House of Corrections.

The session began when UMass Legal Services Office attorney Jim Starr, appearing on behalf of Attorney Rosenberg, made a motion that sentencing be continued until Rosenberg could be present as Brown's chosen council.

Starr, arguing for the continuance, said, "The defendent feels that it's in his best interest and in the interest of justice that Mr. Rosenberg appear with him."

Tamerillo first denied the request to continue sentencing, stating that the jury had spoken then denied Starr's request which was supported by Jerome Farrell Brown's trial lawyer who has been replaced with Rosenberg, that Starr be Brown's attorney for the sentencing. Tamerillo then denied a motion from Attorney Starr to set

TURN TO PAGE 4

Dylan's coming-see page 4

Superior Court
Photo by Ed Cohen

Earl Brown supporters wait outside courtroom to hear sentencing results.

Senate speaker Hite relinquishes position

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Jon Hite quietly resigned his position as speaker of the Student Senate last night by handing Tracy King, Chairperson of Governmental Affairs, a prepared resignation speech after the Senate voted to move proceedings to Memorial Hall and pass over the annual senate address by UMass president Robert C. Wood.

Hite had planned to deliver the speech himself after Wood's address, but called the move to Memorial Hall "a lack of common respect for Dr. Wood, who they knew was going to be here."

Under the Senate constitution, the treasurer, Jack Margossian, is speaker, but since Margossian was not at the meeting, Tracy King chaired the meeting at Memorial Hall. King read the Hite speech to the senators present there, and they voted unanimously to accept Hite's resignation.

In the resignation speech, Hite cited division in the senate over the unionization issue as his main reason for leaving.

"Blinded because we sit here ... booing and threatening each other under the blanket excuse of 'It is going to be good for the union,' this campus moves farther and farther away from us. While we fight and pressure each other the problems grow more severe. While the minority inbreed their own small victories, the majority they represent suffer through an economic and educational depression," Hite wrote in the speech.

The speech went on to say that Hite was tired of the internal fighting, and the personal harrassment he has experienced since the recent election.

"I do not understand why I am in the way, or why I am so important to them, but if I am preventing the new majority of this senate from tackling the issues and from serving the people who elect them, then I should resign."

When contacted by the *Collegian*, acting speaker-treasurer Margossian said, "I feel that it is unfortunate I don't think that the government is as representative now. It is a shame when someone is pressured into leaving an office," he said.

Sources told the *Collegian* that in large part, the Hite resignation was due to political differences between Hite, who was elected by the Senate last Spring, and the Gavin-Ragin co-presidential ticket popularly elected this fall.

When asked about the resignation, Ragin said, "This resignation will open the door for more changes, but I personally was against the motion which called for him to quit last week, there were no good reasons."

Ellen Gavin added that "resistance to changes" did cause some resentments, but "the senate did not remove him, he chose to resign himself."

Hite, who will remain on the Senate as an ex-officio senator, plans to work on the rents and fees committee on rent control, jobs and educational quality.

Hite closed his statement by expressing hopes that the SGA will "continue to remain responsive to those who we serve."

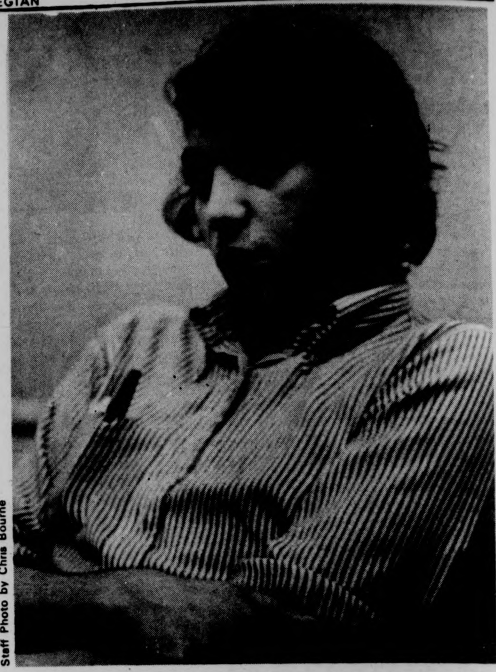
Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Jon Hite, ex-speaker of the student senate after his resignation last night. Hite resigned due to "personal harrassment" and the belief that he would "no longer be an effective voice under the present government."

Claims 'tokenism'

SGA dissatisfied, breaks from goals commission

By ANN MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

With the claim that student representatives are used only as "tokens," the Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday announced their dissociation with the Commission on Missions and Goals (COMGUMA).

In a letter to Sarah Lawall, Chairperson of COMGUMA, dated Oct. 28, Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of SGA, said the decision was motivated by "frustration and anger at both the Commission itself and at the governance system as a whole on this campus."

"With the nature of power distribution being what it is on this campus, well-meaning and responsible students — remain powerless and unheeded — we feel the actions and stucture of COMGUMA are typical of other policy committees on campus," the letter said.

COMGUMA is a committee set up by Chancellor Randolph Bromery to study the University and define its role in the state college system. The study is done in the light of the state of the economy.

Bromery labeled the commission "a vehicle to talk to as many people as possible in the campus community." He cited students as "an important and valuable part of COMGUMA," and hoped the SGA would "reconsider their position."

Sarah Lawall, the recipient of the letter, expressed "extreme disappointment" in the SGA decision. "The SGA seems to have ignored the real attempts made to reach the students. I don't think they have reaaly worked with us," she said.

Ragin said "We feel patronized by the committee." "They listened to us but they didn't hear us. The real students' feelings weren't heard," he said.

Ragin also took offense to some commission members requesting students to be "lifelines" to the student body. "If faculty members do not feel confident in their ability to be a 'lifeline,' I would seriously question taking a course with them," he said.

Ragin stressed that the SGA move was not against individuals, but rather against the 'spirit' of the commission as a campus committee.

Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said, "It would be irresponsible of me as president to continue giving the illusion that COMGUMA was a meaningful committee. Most of the committee was hostile towards the question of more student representation," she said.

"COMGUMA could have created a precedent and mandate for more distribution of student input. Instead, they did not deal with in in a productive way, and they perpetuated the tokenism of students on campus committees," she said.

Stack said she will bring up the possibility of the GSS withdrawing from COMGUMA at the next Senate meeting.

"The whole committee issue is a can of worms," she said. "All the committees on campus are adverse to student input."

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Southwest cancels business after vote to support Brown

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

All official business in Southwest was cancelled yesterday morning in support of convicted UMass student Robert Earl Brown, according to Richard Greene, director of Southwest Residential College.

At a regularly scheduled Tuesday night town meeting staff and students of Southwest voted to support Brown. "By cancelling all Southwest business today, people were allowed to go to Northampton," said Floyd Martin, Southwest assistant area director.

Robert Earl Brown was convicted of armed robbery of the McDonalds in Hadley. Final sentencing was scheduled to be brought before Hampshire Superior Court yesterday morning.

Greene said, "We felt that Brown's work and his contributions to Southwest warranted our support. It was a nearly unanimous opinion because people felt it was an appropriate action," he added.

Gary Lewis, president of the Southwest Assembly, said the action was prompted by Richard Greene and Floyd Martin. The Southwest Assembly cancelled their meeting Tuesday night, he said.

Martin said there were skeleton crews in each office today, in case of emergencies.

Greene said, "The Southwest Residential College, acting as an official body, will not be doing anyting further for Brown's defense. However, we will be cooperating with the defense committee," he added.

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Group takes over Memorial Hall

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter.

At press time last night 25 members of the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs entered their 12th hour occupying the Memorial Hall on the UMass campus.

Members of the group who began demonstrating at noon yesterday said they are prepared to remain on the premises until their three demands are met.

The VCCA demands were:

— Removal of all military presence from the University

— publicly stated opposition by the administration of military overflights and administration initiatives to the state legislature cease military overflights

— public release of federal grants, contracts, and sub-contracts information.

A demonstration was planned by the group to protest the presence of U.S. Marine recruiters on campus yesterday.

The occupation of the building was prompted according to VCCA members when after presentation of the three demands to Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert C. Gage, yesterday afternoon, no satisfactory response was given.

A second meeting last night which lasted about four hours was held in the upstairs room while the Student Senate reconvened in the downstairs main hall.

Members of the VCCA negotiating team were: Gerry Morton, Patty Healey, Sandy Cunningham, and Joe Mahoney. Other members of VCCA participated as observers and asked questions during the negotiations.

Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein

Members of the VCCA march outside Memorial Hall before occupying it, chanting "Marines off campus".

Administration representatives included: Gage, Pat Camerine, acting director of grants and contracts, Sally Freeman, director of student development center, Douglas Forsyth, assistant to the chancellor, and Leigh Short, member of faculty senate rules committee.

Morton said, "Our constituency has changed, it started as just the VCCA, and it is open to the community." He said others became involved as they walked by and saw the demonstrations.

Gage said the administration representatives present did not have the power to meet the first demand calling for the removal of all military presence on campus.

"In 1972 students voted for an open campus via a referendum," said Gage. "This group cannot change the decision, it must go through a governance procedure," he added.

Freeman said any group that complies with affirmative action guidelines can come on campus. He said the federal government has given the military affirmative action status and they are eligible to come on the campus.

After some negotiations some agreement was reached on the first demand. The VCCA will be given one week's advance notice when a branch of the U.S. armed forces will be on campus to recruit and will be given space adjacent to recruitment rooms for their use. Additionally, the VCCA members presented a demand calling for the establishment of a Peace Studies program.

The VCCA members want two offices and two classrooms in Dickinson Hall, subject to their approval; four desks; two phones with WATS lines; two typewriters; desk chairs; office supplies; and keys with designated access.

Gage said, "We can't respond to these demands, we'll go back and discuss it with the people who make decisions."

The second and third demands were not resolved and VCCA members said they would remain in Memorial Hall until they reached some agreement.

Throughout the negotiation session, participants adjourned to individual caucuses four times.

Gage said those administration representatives present were not prepared to deal with the group remaining overnight on the premises.

Freeman told VCCA members not to interpret whatever happens concerning the takeover as a breach of good faith concerning agreements made during negotiations.

Wood admits White Paper dated since latest higher education study

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

UMass President Robert Wood answers questions...

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood, in an interview at the *Collegian* office yesterday, said his original White Paper is now out of date since his office has just completed a more detailed study of tuition and fees at land grant institutions of higher education.

Both studies were conducted to determine where UMass tuition and fee rates lie in comparison to other schools.

Gary Cooley, an aide to Wood, said, "In the first study, tuition and fees were lumped together into one sum, but they were separated in this study."

Cooley said the new study compares all land-grant institutions. UMass ranks in the middle when considering tuition only, but ranks higher if fees are figured into the rates.

Wood said, "The majority of trustees were not here when we last raised tuition, so we're trying to provide an extensive background."

According to Wood, the Board of Trustees have three things in mind when considering tuition hikes. They are financial impact on students, possibilities of increased financial aid, and UMass tuition-fee rates in comparison to other institutions.

"I've asked the three campuses to give me their initial comments concerning tuition by the November 7 Board of Trustees meeting," Wood said.

A student impact profile will also be submitted then, concerning students' financial situation.

Wood said after the November Board meeting, his office will "float out some options" for tuition hikes, which will be discussed among his staff, and sent on to the various campuses. The tuition for next year will be finalized at the December meeting of the Board.

"Whether I want to give the Board a list of options, or make a specific recommendation, I haven't decided yet," Wood said.

"We've faired much better than any other group in the state as far as the budget goes," he said.

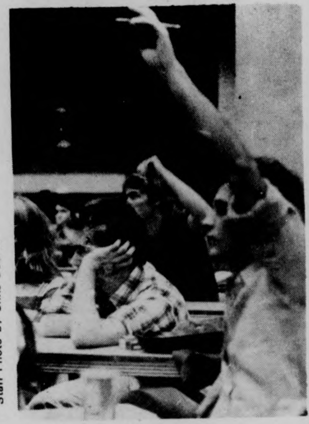
Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

... from a group of students in the Campus Center last night.

The University's budget is currently being considered by a conference committee of the State Legislature.

Wood said he hoped he can get as close to the original $103 million budget he has asked for, before a final budget can be approved.

Marine Corps group denied RSO status

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate last night denied RSO status to the Semper Fidelis Society, a group of UMass students interested in becoming Marine Corps officers upon graduation.

Michael Barker, a spokesperson for the group, said the Society is a national organization, originally established at the University of North Carolina in 1952.

Barker said the purpose of the group was strictly social, and in no way was the organization trying to promote the Marine Corps.

"It's quite a coincidence that the Society's application for RSO status came along at the same time as the demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters in Memorial Hall," Barker said. "What happened here tonight could easily be correlated with the protest," he said.

Barker said he will apply to the Student Senate Speaker to get an executive order for the group to have RSO status for 60 days, and will appeal the Governmental Affairs decision to the Student Judiciary Committee.

The application for RSO status, submitted last May, was denied on the grounds that the constitution violated RSO policy.

Tracy King, chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said the group limits their membership by only allowing members of the "platoon leaders class," those enrolled in a program leading to a commission in the Corps, into the organization.

She said, "My personal feeling is that the Society was denied status because of differing philosophical viewpoints between the members of this committee and of the society, and that this is wrong."

Barker said the Society wants the right to use the Campus Center and the RSO accounting facilities, but the group is not asking for funding.

'Mainstreaming' objective in teacher program

By LINDA BROWER
Staff Reporter

This is the conclusion of a two-part report on Chapter 766 and its relation to the UMass campus.

The main objective of the classroom based diagnostic resource teacher program is "mainstreaming." This means providing services for special needs children in regular classroom settings on an individual and professional basis.

This implies supporting services will be needed by regular classroom teachers in order to help those pupils perceived as experiencing difficulty with learning and-or behavior.

Graduation from the program awards both an elementary education certificate and Interim Approval as a Teacher of School Age Children with Moderate Special Needs. They may function as a regular classroom teacher or as an aide to teachers by developing appropriate educational and social approaches for special needs children.

The Special Education Program introduced its graduate level component program at the beginning of its second year. It is divided into three parts. The M.Ed. degree is attained after completion of 36 credits of coursework and practical experience. Applicants required to have a minimum of two years prior teaching experience.

The first program lasts one year and specializes in early childhood special education and services for the handicapped. Also, a three-year in-service generic master program for currently working teachers requires six credit hours per semester and continuous full-time work. These teachers learn to accomodate and deal with the great deviation of students' needs within the classroom, according to Jackson.

The third masters program provides training for teachers in the use of the Diagnostic Prescriptive Model (DPM). The DPT model has already been successfully implemented in some urban, suburban and rural schools. This program recruits the services of highly skilled teachers, and introduces them to methods that supplement the regular classroom teacher's efforts.

They learn to diagnose the problem of special needs students and work closely with such students as school-based consultants. They prescribe what has to be done with the child within the environment of the regular classroom.

The Special Education department also boasts a doctoral program despite its relatively short existence. it takes a minimum of three years to complete and is the most flexible of all the special education programs. It allows specialties in two other fields of study besides special education. Here too, the admission process is highly selective due to the hundred of applicants.

Student Union craft shop offers free instruction

By BOB PADULA
Staff Reporter

Perhaps one of the finest services offered to students of this campus lies in the crafts shop, which is located in the lower level of the Student Union Building.

This shop offers free instruction in any of 10 crafts, as well as providing the tools and offering materials at a reasonable price.

The craft shop, located across from the Hatch, is open on Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.to 8 p.m. Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Free instruction is offered on certain days in the crafts of silver jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, lapidary (stone cutting), woodworking, darkroom photography, off-loom weaving, and the making of sheepskin jackets. Leather craft instruction is offered every day at all times.

Staff Photo by Chris Bourne

Sue Newman, one of many students who use the Craft Shop each day, uses a torch to heat up silver wire so that it can be formed into a ring.

The shop is run by Penny Worman, a retired employee of Peabody Museum at Harvard University and Hazelton Laboratories outside of Washington D.C. She was also a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Worman explained that the craft shop, which is in its fifth year, was a creation of the former UMass Craft Guild. The Guild, which was also supported by the RSO, was a rather small club that required dues.

It consisted mainly of dedicated craftsmen and didn't provide an encouraging basis for beginners. The present shop is a result of a guild petition given to the student government that requested a larger area.

The present shop, according to Worman, was organized from student suggestions given during a drop-in week held prior to the shops' opening in November of 1971.

The then bare room was covered with signs suggesting 50 crafts that could be provided for students. The five most popular crafts the students chose were leather work, silver jewelery, wood working, pottery, and darkroom photography. Worman said she will consider offering any craft if enough students suggest it.

The craft shop is funded on what Worman calls a ''reasonable budget'' which she happily described as never being cut.

The shop employs, along with Worman, five students and one non-student. All employees, including Worman, are employed part-time.

Worman explained that half the equipment was ''scrounged'' from sales, auctions, and permanent loans, ''anywhere that we could get it cheap or free,'' she said.

Worman said that Campus Center officials would prefer that the shop was a money-making enterprise but that she is very much against it. ''Even if we broke even,'' she explained, ''we would be forced to double the price of everything.''

It is this sense of ''do it yourself'' instruction and concern for students that keeps interested beginners coming in, currently at the rate of seven thousand per year. Worman explained that one doesn't need talent in order to participate in any craft.

''Most kids that come in here don't know anything,'' she said. She also explained that her major criterion for hiring helpers is their friendliness and ability to get along with students.

Worman also commented on the vandalism that occurs at the craft shop. She said although it is not a major problem, each pair of jewelry pliers or leather stamps that is stolen must be replaced with money that could ordinarily be used to buy more tools for the students.

It's true—Dylan's coming to Springfield

By DAVID LETTERS
AND MICHAEL KOSTEK
Below The Salt

Rumors that the Bob Dylan concert tour with a traveling troupe of entertainers all with 1960's ties — became reality yesterday as tickets for the 'hush-hush' tour went on sale at the Springfield Civic Center.

According to persons close to the tour the purpose of the complete silence is to complete a dream of many entertainers — to hold small intimate concerts for a select audience without the traditional hype and advertisement associated with most major tours.

The vail of secrecy surrounding the concert was one of the best kept secrets of the music industry.

Also scheduled to appear with Dylan are Joan Baez, Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Bob Neuwrith. Also reported as performers at 26 different concerts around New England are Alan Ginsburg as master of ceremonies and poet; Mick Ronson, former guitarist for David Bowie; Ronee Blakley, star of the move Nashville; Roger McGuinn, formerly with the Byrds and Arlo Guthrie.

Except for the Providence and Springfield civic centers, the concerts are mainly scheduled for small halls with attendance under 3,000.

Other concert locations announced are, tonight and Friday, Plymouth-Carver high school, Southeastern Massachusetts University (North Dartmouth, Saturday) and Lowell University Sunday.

Tuesday, Dylan and troup will perform at 5 and 10 p.m. in Providence as well as next Thursday in Springfield.

Dylan will also perform at other colleges and high schools throughout New England. Concerts are announced less than a week in advance.

The concerts are being filmed and recorded for a future movie.

Bob Dylan's next album is scheduled for release the first of the year.

★ *Wood speaks to students*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

A motion was made by Reuben Rubledo Third World senator, to allocate funds from the finance committee to finance the Spanish newspaper, the *Eco Latino*, as a weekly insert to the *Collegian*.

Mary Ellen Blazon, finance committee chairperson, said the motion as it read then was not possible. Blazon said the senate could not give money to a Recognized Student Organization that is already funded by the senate.

A motion was made from the floor to have the two organizations, the *Collegian* and the *Eco Latino*, sit down together at the finance committee and work out a solution to the problem.

An amendment to the motion stated that if the *Collegian* did not allocate the space to the *Eco Latino*, funds to the paper should be frozen by the senate.

Miguel Rivera, member of the Spanish community said he is worried that a whole semester has gone by with no means to tell the people here the Latin American version of what is going on in the campus.

Rivera said, ''Ahora, the Spanish speaking organization on campus, has had their funds cut almost in half from their originally approved budget.'' Meanwhile, he said, the community has doubled.

William B. Parent, editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, addressed the senate on the lack of funds for the *Collegian*. According to Parent, it would cost *Eco Latino* $50 to have a page printed in the *Collegian* and at this time the *Collegian* does not have adequate funds to support a four-page insert every week.

Complaints from the floor were addressed to Parent concerning the eight-page insert, *'Below the Salt'*.

Parent said the major way the paper is financed is through advertisements and that the *Salt* is no exception.

Rivera said after the meeting that they were convinced that the *Collegian* did not publish the *Eco Latino* because of the economic situation, but that should not be a strong rationale for eliminating the paper.

After the meeting, Parent said, ''That was the first time I was ever approached this semester about printing *Eco Latino*. The *Collegian* wants to publish it, but the money is not in our budget, it must come from somewhere else.''

Parent also questioned the ''morality and legality'' of the senate trying to freeze the *Collegian* budget. ''Under the first amendment, the *Collegian* staff decides what goes into the paper and the SGA should have no say as a governmental body. It's called freedom of the press.''

★ *Brown receives jail term*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

bail, pending appeal.

Tamerillo asked Distric Attorney John Callahan for the Commonwealth's recommended sentence. The D.A. recommended six and eight year sentencing to be served successively.

Farrell forced to act as Brown's attorney, then asked that the sentences be limited to five years, or be served concurrently. Starr indicated that it would have been his intent, had he been allowed to represent Brown in the sentencing, to move for parole and introduce character witnesses.

Tamerillo said to Starr, ''You are no position to quarterback this case this morning.'' He delivered a lengthy talk on the role of the court in upholding the law, saying, ''Lawlessness has become a way of life in America.'' He said of the court, ''We are the last refuge and hope of man.''

Tamerillo then proceeded to sentence Brown, saying he had taken Brown's extensive support and impressive background into consideration in ''tempering'' his sentence.

He said, ''I am tempering it because of the man's background; I'm tempering it because of all the friends he appears to have, and because of his progress at school.''

He mentioned letters from the student association and others as additional reasons for tempering the sentence. He then pronounced the sentence.

UMass Parachute Club

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Majority of women work; NOW strike unsuccessful

[*UPI*] — Most of America's working women refused to join a nationwide feminist strike yesterday, many of them explaining they were too busy, uninterested or afraid a walkout would cost them their jobs.

First Lady Betty Ford and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso were among the millions of women who went to work, ignoring a one-day strike called by the National Organization for Women to protest discrimination against women.

A spot check by UPI of private employers and government agencies throughout the nation showed no unusual absenteeism among women. Some offices reported, however, that women employes were wearing feminist armbands, holding special complaint sessions with the boss or joining lunchtime rallies, bazaars or workshops in big city parks.

Rallies based on the theme of the strike — ''Alice Doesn't'' — were staged in Washington, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Iowa City, Boston, Salt Lake City, Carbondale, Ill., and other cities. Glenn Ellefson, a NOW spokeswoman, cited these as ''quite good support.''

Five strikers — four women and one man — snarled morning rush hour traffic at a key freeway entrance in downtown San Francisco, blocking the ramp with a car for 35 minutes. The group carried placards reading: ''Don't Spend Money Wednesday! Act Through Non-Action!'' and ''Ladies-Pull the Plug On the System! Strike Now!''

In the office of Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, women employes showed up 30 minutes late for work. ''We let them answer the phone and make the coffee and all those good things for a half hour,'' one woman explained.

Ethel Bent Walsh, vice chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, suggested one reason why the strike did not get widespread support. ''Perhaps the attention getting device of the late 60s and early 70s is not as attention getting now as it was then,'' she said.

National Security Agency says it maintained U.S. 'watchlist'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] - The National Security Agency disclosed Wednesday it monitored the phone calls and other communications of 1,650 Americans and 3,000 foreigners on a secret security ''watchlist'' from 1967 to 1973.

At public hearings designed to force the secret electronic surveillance agency ''from behind closed doors,'' Lt. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the NSA director, said the huge eavesdropping operation stopped ''a major terrorist act'' and uncovered large drug smuggling operations.

Testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Allen said the surveillance ''watchlist'' included anti-war activists, terrorists. drug traffickers, persons considered potential threats to the president and travelers to Cuba and North Vietnam.

He said the operation was codenamed Project Minaret and ran from 1967 to 1973, when Attorney General Elliot Richardson stopped it.

Except for this one project, Allen said, ''The NSA does not now...and has not in the past, conducted intercept operations for the purpose of obtaining the communications of U.S. citizens.''

But he said such communications sometimes get intercepted accidentally when private parties happen to use communications circuits also used by legitimate intelligence targets.

NSA, the largest and most secretive American intelligence unit, monitors telephone, telegraph, radio and other communications worldwide for the U.S. intelligence community.

The Senate committee ignored President Ford's personal request to delay public hearings on NSA activities for reasons of national security.

''While it sweeps in messages from around the world, like a huge vacuum cleaner, it gives out precious little information about itself,'' committee chairman Frank Church said in an opening statement.

He said he called the public session ''to bring the agency from behind closed doors.''

News in Brief

Postal suit

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*AP*] — Vermont joined 10 other states Wednesday in a suit against the U.S. Postal Service, seeking to block a hike in mail rates due the end of this year.

The states charged the temporary increase in first class mail from 10 cents to 13 cents is ''inflationary, unwarranted, discriminatory and unlawful under the Postal Reorganization Act.''

The rate increase due to begin Dec. 28, would remain in effect until the Postal Rate Commission concludes hearings on a permanent rate hike.

Vermont Atty. Gen. M. Jerome Diamond said the increase gives preferential treatment for users of other than first class mail.

Death squad

PORTLAND, Maine [*AP*] — A former Portland policeman was found guilty yesterday of a charge resulting from his alleged attempt to organize fellow officers in a ''death squad'' to execute persons they regarded as criminals.

A Superior Court jury deliberated about an hour and a half before returning its verdict against Edward A. Foster.

Foster, 27, of Saco, was charged with solicitation to murder, a common law misdemeanor.

Justice Harry P. Glassman set Nov. 10 as the tentative date for sentencing. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 11 months in jail.

Foster's lawyer, Robert M. Napolitano, said he planned an appeal.

Bombing suspects

LONDON [*UPI*] — Scotland Yard Wednesday announced the arrest of eight suspects, four of them women, in the recent wave of London terrorist bombings, including one that narrowly missed Caroline Kennedy.

Three of the women are sisters and two of the men cousins, a spokesman said, but the police withheld their identities.

All were seized under an antiterrorism law that allows authorities to hold them without charge for 72 hours.

According to a Scotland Yard bomb squad official, the suspects are being held ''while inquiries are made concerning their possessing terrorist connections.''

Scotland Yard declined comment on newspaper reports that the arrests marked a breakthrough in tracing the bombers, thought to be renegades from the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

New flu coming

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — The United States may experience ''sporadic cases'' this winter of a new influenza strain that has killed 602 persons in New Guinea, a federal health official said Wednesday.

The new virus is called A-Victoria. Dr. Walter Dowdle, chief of virology at the National Center for Disease Control, said current flu vaccines may offer some protection against it.

Dowdle said A-Victoria is a variant of older forms of Asian flu such as A-Port Chalmers, which caused a nationwide outbreak last year, and A-Scotland, which was discovered in other areas of the world last year.

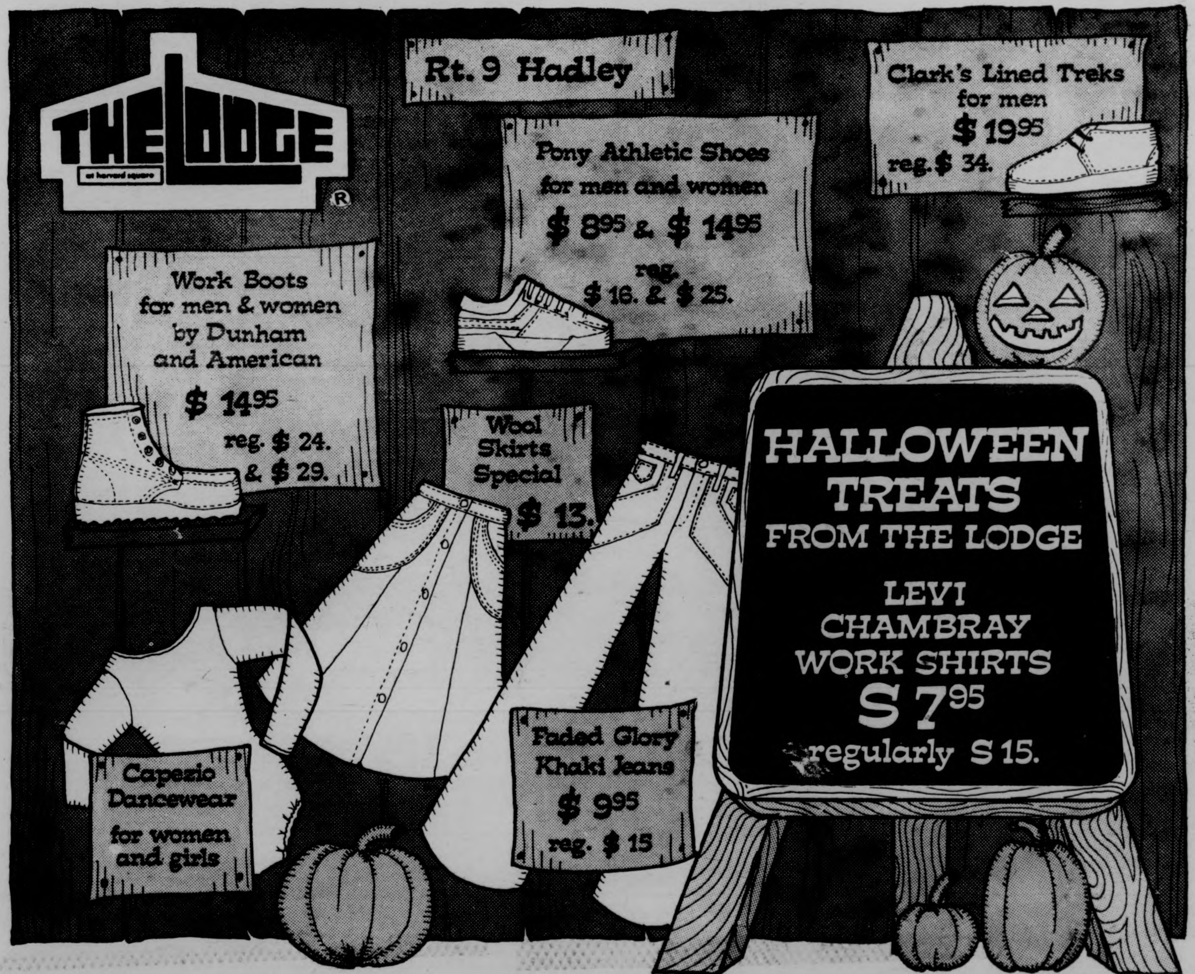

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Dukakis, bankers predict default

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday $131 million in housing notes are in danger of default and a solution to the budget tax crisis is urgent.

The governor met late in the afternoon with budget leaders and officials of the First National Bank of Boston. The immediate crisis was $131 million in various housing authority notes the Department of Community Affairs is having trouble marketing.

These were to have been sold this week, but the sale has been postponed to Dec. 9.

Richard D. Hill, chairman of the First, said the state has almost $500 million in short-term obligations that must be refinanced. He warned that prospects will be dimmed "unless there is a credible, balanced budget."

Hill said he was not guaranteeing the housing authority notes would be financed even if the budget is balanced, although he was optimistic.

"It is eminently clear," he said, "that these will not be sold and will be in default in December, if we do not have one a balanced budget."

A grim Dukakis said, "In a nutshell, I don't think there is any sense of kidding anybody."

Dukakis said some of the difficulties are due to financial problems elsewhere, such as New York City. He said there has been a marked eroding in the market for municipal and state securities in the past few days.

"Bluntly, there is a very serious question whether this state can sell notes and bonds and whether we in state government can enact a budget and a tax to pay for it as soon as possible. Facts are facts and we must face that fact," Dukakis said.

Neither Dukakis nor Hill would specify the precise amount of new taxes needed at this juncture.

Hill warned, however, that there will be a further crisis next year even assuming this one is resolved.

In early 1976, there will be need for new money. That is where the bind will come."

The additional short-term obligations that Hill referred to include the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority notes and some other agencies in state government.

Dukakis and Hill emphasized the seriousness of the situation for cities and towns as well as the state.

Hill said an attempt is being made to put together a syndicate of about 75 to 100 investment houses and commercial banks to buy the housing notes.

Nader charges Nixon again

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Ralph Nader charged yesterday that thousands of Americans have been killed on the highways because the Nixon administration doles out a "political favor" by blocking installation of life-saving air bags on passenger cars.

Nader cited the incident — which he called "the auto industry's Watergate" — as a major example of ineffective government regulation as Senate hearings opened into government regulatory agencies.

The consumer advocate said a recent study by a former General Motors Corp. official estimated that 37,000 lives and $18.6 billion could have been saved had the so-called "passive restraints" been required equipment starting three years ago as the government originally planned.

Instead, Nader said, as "political favor" to the auto industry, the Nixon White House intervened in 1971 and prevailed upon the National Highway Traffic Safety Agency to require instead installation of ignition interlock systems that keep a car from starting unless seatbelts are fastened.

Mass. gun control law challenged in court

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts' strict seven-month-old gun law is a "delusion, a mockery and a snare" and is unconstitutional, the attorney for a Boston man ordered jailed for one year for violating the law argued Wednesday.

Lawrence Shubow told Suffolk County Superior Judge Robert Sullivan the law was unconstitutional because it ran counter to common law precedent and violated the state constitution's separation of powers doctrine.

"The Bartley-Fox Law is a delusion, a mockery and a snare," Shubow said, quoting a 19th Century British jurist, in summarizing his argument which seeks to overturn a one-year jail term handed his client, Angelo Jackson, 20.

The case is the first to test the constitutionality of the gun law that mandates, without jucicial exceptions, a one-year jail term for offenders. Sullivan said he would decide the matter in a week or two.

However, Shubow and Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Richard A. Voke say the matter may not be settled until early next year when a constitutional ruling is rendered on the case by the state Supreme Court. Shubow said he will attempt to push the case directly to the Supreme Court, skipping the Appeals Court level.

"There is still discretion in this law," Voke argued. "This law allows a judge to sentence a defendant to up to five years in prison."

The major argument in the case is based on Shubow's contention that there is a common law foundation which gives to the judiciary the power to determine when probation is an appropriate sentence for a crime. Shubow's argument is closely tied to his claim that the Massachusetts Legislature violated the separation of powers doctrine of the state constitution when it stripped judges of the power to sentence gun violators to probation.

However, Voke, citing precedent, said even if there was a common law right to probation, "the legislature can do away with common law rights as well as rights not found in common law."

Voke said there were other statutes in the state that contained mandatory sentencing provisions, listing armed robbery, child assault, and assault while collecting a loan.

Both lawyers briefly discussed the political aspects of the law which sailed through the legislature last year, an election year, as a substitute for strong gun controls that had no chance of passage.

"It's mockery because it pretends to be gun control and it's a snare because it traps the unwary and the innocent along with the felonious," Shubow said. "It's an attempt to make the judiciary a scapegoat."

"The legislation wasn't hastily drawn," Voke argued." It was designed to reduce violent crime. There is a deterrent effect in this statute that is little seen in other statues."

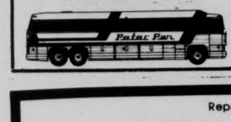

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FREE DEMONSTRATIONS & LECTURES

Sponsored by
AFRIKAN INSTITUTE MARTIAL ARTS
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BOSTON: Two of the some 100 chanting women that staged a peaceful demonstration in front of the State House in support of the National Women's Strike, pose on the steps of the State Capitol. Penny DelPaine of Needham, wearing the dress of the early women suffragettes and Jeanne Anderson of Fairfax, Virginia, who is a non-union construction worker.

Nonprescription drugs abused, doctors say

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two physicians testified yesterday that Sominex, Nytol, Compoz and other nonprescription sedatives are ineffective and can have harmful side effects if taken in excess.

In testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee on Monopoly, Drs. Anthony Kales of the Hershey Medical Center and David Greenblatt of Massachusetts General Hospital criticized both the drugs and the television advertising that promotes them.

They said many of the most popular sleep aids and tranquilizers have mild sedative properties, but not enough to produce their advertised effects, and may merely be "placebos."

Reading from a prepared list, Greenblatt named such sedatives as Sominex, Nytol, Compoz, Sleep-Eze, Excedrin PM and others.

"In addition to being ineffective," Greenblatt said, "the nonprescription drugs are readily available and popular agents for intoxication.

"Fatal overdosage, fortunately, is unusual, but ingestion of excessive quantities can cause excitement, hallucinations, delirium, psychosis and dangerous elevations of body temperature and blood pressure."

Kales said that with "marked overdose of these drugs — 15 to 30 tablets — a stuporous state, confusion, extreme psychiatric disturbance, coma and even death have been reported."

Greenblatt said the drugs are not dangerous in the recommended dosages, but "the risk-benefit ratio of these drugs is extremely unfavorable."

Kales said the television advertising also "conditions the public to the idea that taking medication for minimal kinds of difficulties is quite appropriate to do.

"Even if these drugs were effective, they should not be on the market," Kales said, because the ads are "giving people the wrong message about medicating themselves ... " when they might have serious medical or emotional ailments.

He said teen-agers whose parents often use these tranquilizers "are much more ready to turn to drugs" because "it is a very small step to extend this concept of immediate self medication of nonprescription drugs to immediate mood alteration with drugs of abuse."

Witches see Humphrey win in 76 election

NEW YORK [UPI] — According to a survey of 280 American witches, Hubert Humphrey will be elected President and medical researchers will conclude during the coming year that kissing is a serious threat to the nation's health.

The annual Halloween witches' poll was released Wednesday by the New York Center for the Strange, a non-profit research organization. The center claims the witches accurately predicted a year ago the fall of South Vietnam and the CIA scandal.

Among predictions from this year's survey:

— New York will avoid default by receiving "a massive infusion of capital from a foreign source."

— Medical researchers will conclude the number of germs transmitted during oral contact make kissing a serious threat to the nation's health.

— Hubert Humphrey will be elected president.

— One of American's most prominent political figures asks the Soviet Union for asylum.

— In. an attempt to bolster sagging ratings, a television network will attempt to broadcast ca hard-core pornographic film. A landmark court battle will follow.

— The economy will continue to make strong gains and the unemployment rate will drop sharply, though inflation will continue to be a problem.

And, the witches contend, "there will be some hardship caused by nationwide shortages of chocolate, tea bags and laxatives."

Robert Carson, the center's public opinion research director, said Halloween is chosen for the release of the annual survey because "this is the time of year when an ill-informed public is most deeply involved in mocking a genuine religious group."

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commentary

Earl Brown is innocent

By JOHN FISHER

Earl Brown has just been sentenced to three to five years in the slammer. Actually you could consider him lucky — lucky in the way you'd call a person lucky who was sentenced to have his or her head cut off and at the last minute got the sentence commuted to only removing a leg or two. You see Earl could have gotten 14 years or more. And they might have made him do time at Walpole instead of the more humane Hampshire County House of Corrections. Isn't he lucky?

> *The evidence against him was so full of holes you could slip all of Southwest through it.*

The only problem is that Earl is innocent of the crime that he was convicted of. It appears that Earl was guilty of something, though. He was guilty of forgetting how much racism is woven into the fabric of our society. When a white person forgets that fact, it is just one of the subtler aspects of white racism. But when a third world person forgets it, he or she is in the danger of losing everything.

Earl knew he was innocent. The evidence against him was so full of holes you could slip all of Southwest through it. He had been identified by some customers who were at McDonalds on the night of the robbery. They picked a photo out of the mug files that security apparently keeps on all students as being one of the robbers. The photo had Earl's name on the back of it. As it turns out, the photo wasn't of Earl at all — but no matter. The name was almost the same. And besides, all black folks look alike. Right? One of the witnesses identified a photo of a minister from the Springfield area as Earl at the first trial. Embarassing, but you know how it is. They all look alike.

The rest of the evidence against Earl was just as convincing. You see they found brown pants, a light brown turtleneck, and a jacket in his room. Of course, I have clothes of that description at home. The police found clothes of that description in the car used in the robbery. But Earl had clothes like that, too.

Earl knew he was innocent. So he never really gave the trial the attention that it should have gotten. It was too easy to forget that justice works differently for third world people. I guess that he should have paid more attention to what happened to Craeman Gethers.

I have become directly involved because I know Earl. He works for the Student Organizing Project, and I know the kind of person he is. A lot of people have gotten involved because they know Earl.

And, at least in the white community, I'm afraid this says something about racism, too. Unfortunately, I am as guilty here as anyone else. I had noted that the Gethers case seemed to be a miscarriage of justice, but I didn't do much of anything about it.

You might say there are two types of racism. One is the active type of racism. The racism of the overt bigot. The other is more subtle. It is a sin of omission. It is the witness who really believes that the man she saw was Earl and isn't aware of how alike all black folks really are to her. It is the white juror who isn't even aware of the suspicion with which his or her eyes look at an Earl Brown or a Craeman Gethers.

Forget about the Angela Davises who are framed. That's easy to spot. The hard ones are the people who end up in jail because witnesses really think that they saw them commit a crime. Earl Brown was politically active. But in his case I seriously doubt that his activism had anything to do with his conviction. In fact, it may be working in his favor because it makes people care.

Like I said, a lot of people know Earl. A lot of people who are neither liberals nor bleeding hearts know that Earl didn't commit the crime he is in jail for. And for that reason they are willing to work to see the verdict overturned.

And Craemen Gethers? Well he's lucky. Not so many people knew him so he just might have remained forgotten in jail if they hadn't convicted Earl for the same crime.

> *A lot of people who are neither liberals nor bleeding hearts know that Earl didn't commit the crime he is in jail for.*

The third world community hadn't forgotten Craeman. And now the rest of us are suddenly remembering him, almost as an afterthought. We must work to free both Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers.

Maybe, in the end, they will get out of jail and everyone will congratulate themselves on how justice was done, just like with Angela Davis. But what about the months that two innocent people may spend behind bars, just like Angela Davis.

Earl had forgotten how racism works for just a moment. He had believed that it just couldn't happen to him. That isn't a luxury he should have allowed himself. It isn't a luxury that any of us, black OR white, can allow ourselves again.

[*John Fisher is neither a liberal nor a bleeding heart.*]

Speaking of life: We could all die tomorrow

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Every minute, some able-bodied citizen is struck down by the most powerful and threatening social disease of our times. You don't catch it by kissing or fucking, though it may be common to find its victims spending most of their time and energy devoted to these past times. There is no medical cure or federally funded program to raise the public's attention to this ever-increasing problem. Apathy has undermined our potentiality for necessary personal and political change. It has prevented each of us, as individuals and collectives, from furthering growth, development and social change in our lives here at UMass and as citizens in a crumbling capitalistic society.

Alcohol and apathy are very similar in their symptoms. Too much booze sets you flat on your ass — incapacitated and non-functional. It depresses the brain and the body, and in severe cases, one can die from over-consumption. As far as I know, no one has every died from apathy, yet many organizers have faded away, died a spiritual death, because of the lack of active participation from the community.

I've heard stories of administering the 'hot foot' to those suffering from their unquenchable thirst — when the flame needs to be rekindled, one simply places burning matches between the toes of the victim. What was once a vegetable quickly becomes human; ranting and raving, but nevertheless, moving and thinking.

Unfortunately, it is not so easy to light the fire for those egocentric persons suffering from a case of apathy. Not only are there not enough matches to go around, but the number of concerned people is depressingly disproportionate to the number of apathetic assholes who create the detours and obstacles on our road to change. Smoking pot and having a good ole time are not the only things in life.

Speaking of life, we could all die tomorrow. How does that grab you? The two nuclear power plants in our area, Rowe, Mass. and Vernon, Vermont, are an everyday threat to our existence. If there were a major nuclear accident in either of these plants, we would all die in a few days from acute radiation exposure. Or if we were lucky enough to be by-passed by the cloud of toxic gases, we would die in five to twenty years from low-level exposure. There's always the danger that our children will be mutations, for as statistics show, the percentage of birth defects rises drastically in the area surrounding an operating nuclear power plant.

These are the facts. Not all of them, but hopefully enough to spur your intelligence we anti-nuclear people are not raving idiots. The problems and dangers are very real and we *can* do something about the issue before it's too late.

The Nuclear Power Initiative Petition, which is being circulated across the state and this campus this month, is the key to the door of our power — power to decide if we and our children will live or die, have two arms or three. 56,000 signatures are needed Nov. 15th in order to put the question on the 1976 ballot. The Nuclear Power Petition would require that all safety systems be tested under actual operating conditions, radioactive wastes be proven capable of safe storage or disposal, and that utility companies be held fully responsible for damages in the event of a nuclear accident, before any more nuclear fission power plants can be built in Mass. Help make the decisions that will affect your lives. Abolish apathy and promote participation!

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator

Northeast Utilities to build Nuclear plant in Montague.

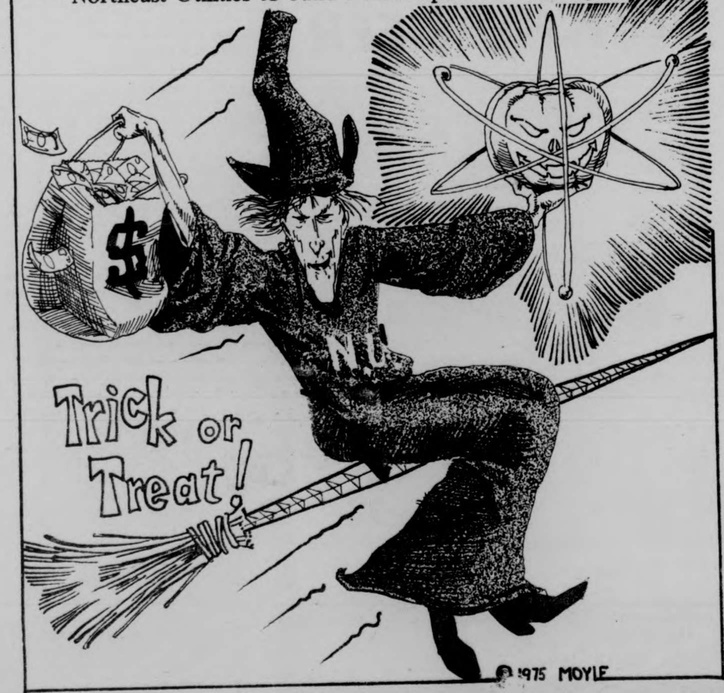

letters

Flatulation

To the Editor:

Who was the whoreson gulper of snails that drew that disgusting cartoon in Tuesday's Collegian? *It portrayed President Ford farting bubble gum. The boundaries of good taste have been overstepped, trodden upon, disregarded.*

Why this infatuation with flatulation? Farting is just plain rude! One musn't fart in an air-conditioned car or when shaking hands with the Queen. These are serious occasions. If the editorial staff takes itself seriously, it wouldn't publish such ineffable twaddle!

The Collegian *may not have advertisers and owners to answer to but they do have a reading public whose good taste must be catered to and respected. Lavatory literature detracts from the quality of an otherwise fine daily.*

Fred Schwartz

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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kyriakos karoutsos

Get rid of God

Friedrich Nietzsche in his "Joyful Wisdom" put forth the proposition that "God is Dead." During the late 1800's a strong inquisitive and critical sentiment began to penetrate the intellectual circles of Europe; a sentiment which viewed Christianity with a philosophically-based and rationally-guided tone of analysis. Nietzsche represented one of the most brilliant minds of a historical era which abounded with extraordinary individuals; individuals who shaped the course of our ideological guidelines well into the twentieth century. But, I cannot but disagree with the concept that "God is Dead."

God is not dead. As long as people still believe in the concept of God, then God is not dead. God is still alive. God still rules.

Religious fanatics tell me that God exists, determines everything, guides everything. They are ready to die for their God. They are ready to suffer for their God. They are willing to sacrifice themselves for their God. And, you know something? I admire these religious fanatics. I admire them, and I despise them, and I feel sorry for them.

I admire them becaus they have styled their lives according to a particular ideology — Christianity. They have denied themselves the pleasures of alternative life-styles and when a person does this, then this person is indeed admirable. When ideology, no matter absurd and outdated it is (i.e. Christianity), plays so important a role in a person's life, then admiration must be awarded to this person.

But, as soon as we take into account the nature of an ideology such as Christianity, we cannot help but despise and feel sorry for the devoted Christian. Christianity is, and always has been, the outlet for frustration. When people are oppressed, persecuted, robbed of their pride, their self-esteem, lost their destination, and become frustrated, they must let their emotions loose.

Instead, people turn to God; they pray to God, they talk to God, they look to God, they dream of God. They place their entire fate and actions upon the whims of a mythical figure which has brought nothing but suffering to the face of this earth. When time comes for action, when things can no longer be tolerated, when their help is needed, they will go and pray to their God. They will lock themselves in a church, or in a dark and safe place, and they will try to hide from reality and responsibility. They will hide from life. When time comes for action, action will not be taken. People will pray instead of picking up a gun; they will pray rather than try to eradicate the sources of their miseries. That's why I despise anyone who is religious, anyone who believes in God, who believes in praying rather than doing. They keep society back, they keep progress and change back. They are reactionaries and fools. By keeping change back, they are keeping me back; by keeping progress back they are keeping society back.

Christianity and the status quo go very well together, don't they? Try to change the status quo and you come up against the Church. You are called a hundred and one names and consequently you are bound to "lose your soul to the devil." The Church does not want change, the Church wants obedience. The Church does not want people, the Church wants mushrooms. I despise the person who believes in God because that person shows me a weakness, a defeatist attitude, an apathetic mentality, a what-can-I-do? attitude. I do not like these attitudes; I despise them, and whoever holds them.

And yet, I feel sorry for the God-believer. He and she who believe in God do not believe in themselves. They do not believe in their abilities, their determination, their pride, their self-esteem. They only pray and let things happen to them without ever questioning why they happened. If they lose their job it is God's will. If they are paid subsistence-level wages while others receive much more for the same work, it is God's will. If their children starve to death, it is God's will. And you just do not question God's will. You do not. And you stay exploited, you stay hungry, you stay poor, you stay a pawn. If it is God's will, then I feel very sorry for you.

God is not dead. God was never born. God has never existed. There is no God.

There is you and I. There are the people. We. We are the famed Supreme Being. The human race is the Supreme Being. We determine our destination, our goals, our morals, our actions. We. The people.

God is not dead. Something that has never existed cannot die. The idea is alive though. Christianity is the idea, and as long as it remains alive, God will remain alive. The idea must die, and along with it God. God is the idea, and the idea is God. Get rid of the idea, and you get rid of God. Get rid of the obstacle which has caused so much pain and frustration, and you get rid of God.

Get rid of the obstacle which has kept society in turmoil and conflict. Get rid of the obstacle which deters change, deters progress.

Get rid of God.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

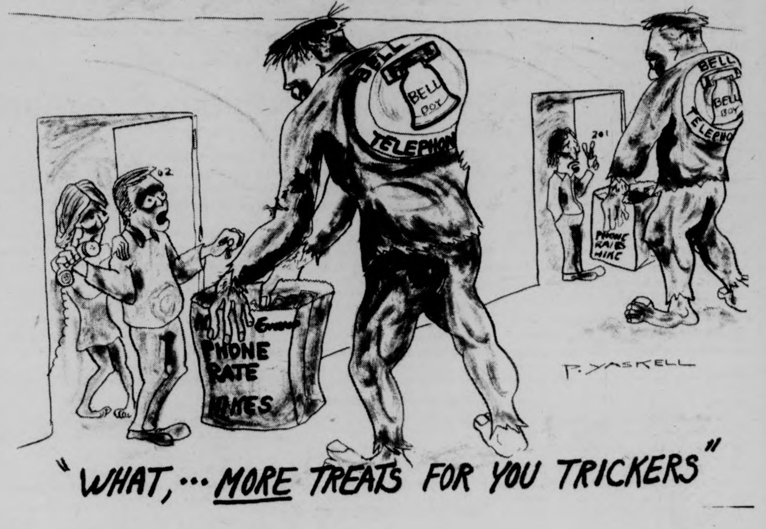

"WHAT,... MORE TREATS FOR YOU TRICKERS"

paul bradley

Born to run

A society on wheels we have been called, transients without roots ever wandering in search of who knows what. Nomads who jump into cars, joining countless other nomads on the highways in our endless journeys.

Americans are nomads — we are an automotive society. Youngsters are bent on getting a car of their own, the elders get excited about a shiny monster in the driveway. Romantic, exciting, desirable — traveling and cars have been called of this and more.

When Ricardo Montalban purrs to us about his Cordoba, when Jack Jones smilingly sings about his New Yorker, when the sleek Datsun 280Z races into the sunset towards the Big Sur, Americans react with a gleam in their collective eye.

Our country is crisscrossed with pavement, splotched with car dealersnips, and strangled with exhaust fumes. We are bombarded by TV portraying the asesthetic beauty of cars, and they have become a sign of status and even worship.

There can be little doubt that the automobile has had the single most important impact on the development of American society. It was with the automobile and Henry Ford that mass production became a full fledged aspect of American industry. The impact the automobile has had on our economy boggles the mind. Where would the oil industries be without the automobile? The highway trust — involving engineers, contractors, and suppliers — would be a figment of some dreamer's imagination if it were not for cars. Tire and rubber companies could not realize such a staggering profit if their main items were golfballs.

The car has had just as important effect on our society as on the economy. There would be no suburbs if the car did not provide transportation to and from the city. The auto has joined the long list of things that our society has transcended from a luxury into a need.

One cannot expect this monster or a trend to be reversed. In the crowded and electric society of today, an automobile is one of the few places where a person can be alone with his thoughts, and even morons will not give up that. Idealistic thinkers feel that mass transit is the answer to our cluttered highways. But the fact is that not many people stand to make a profit through a mass transportation system, unlike the giant automobile-gasoline-tire conglomerate. The result is a weak lobbying position, again unlike the powerful highway lobby.

So the air will be polluted, the highways will be cluttered, and the dream of two cars in every garage will continue to dance in the minds of Americans. The monster is too big to stop now. Like Springstein says, we were born to run.

But that does not mean that environmentalists and their supporters should get out of the road. The issues are too important for that. The automobile conglomerate is still prone to flat tires and dead batteries. Smaller cars and blockades from cities could be the answer. But in our status conscious society, the automobile is here to stay.

Paul Bradley is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Electric toothbrush technology

By NIKKI ARONSON

Virgins should be put in proper perspective. Upon a pedestal, bestowed with deserving honors, recognized for their contribution to the moral stability of society. Truly we should put them in the position they belong — lying in resplendant white with eyes toward heaven, under a bloody cutlass atop a sacrificial altar. Virgins are responsible for all the mayhem of society through the ages. Taking a biological shield to heart they have fought their way for centuries against any progress civilization may attempt.

"If freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose" then why aren't all liberty lovers rallying to gain true equality? Men in this country freely give a piece of themselves in early infancy for the good of a healthy mankind. Yet there are still women who hide their lives behind a wall of their Inner Sanctum. How dare women charge sexism when channels are still blocked toward true Communication.

The myth of virginity and its propagation throughout countless generations has led women to moral decay, becoming miscalculating, pseudo-tantalizing, towers of anxiety while men are left waiting, thinking with the wrong head. She is saving herself she writes the lovelorn columns — why doesn't Abby question at what per cent interest? While a normal bodily function is suppressed, decadent behavior arises and an ill-minded fifth column is erected in society.

Little Bo Peep waits to prostitute herself in marriage and diverts stifled desires to art appreciation while Little Jack Horner frustratedly contents himself with sticking his thumb in other pies. Wonderful! The Virginal Myth has men suffering over blue balls while women gaze in metaphysical fantasy at Blue Boy. Poor mankind has been left with no outlet save war, rape and inner conflict. The Virginal notion of repressed sexuality smolders deeply in religion.

Women who keep the nauseating worship of the Holiness of the Hymen intact find themselves socially excommunicated. Women are evil starting with the devious Eve and your salvation ladies lies in emulating the Virgin Mary. The problem is the attempted emulation is concentrated in the physical realm not the spiritual. Hence we have mothers hopelessly atoning for not have emaculate conceptions, and letting themselves take a back seat in society instead of the back seat at the drive-in.

The arts and literature are rife with phallic symbolism disguised as adventure themes. Technology has flourished with the concept of Machine. Man has become vicariously obsessed with driving mechanical tools. And women still go on teaching their daughters purity is a virtue and normalcy a vice.

And thus aborted aborted social creations come about. Mixing bars with freudian word games, prejudice against groups and individuals who acknowledge the rights of their bodies and will not be contented with the movements of an elevator or the purring of refrigerator technology.

Virgins should be drawn and quartered with an electric toothbrush. We will be able to retire sexual substitutions, both real and abstract, when Virginal lugworms come to their senses and allow free expression of body without social ramifications. Freud and neurosis should not be laid to rest but rather to bed, where he belongs content with an uninhibited Salame.

I motion for Sex Education class as a mandatory university core F requirement.

Nikki Aronson is a Collegian Commentator mentator

Group relieves consumer aches

MassPIRG has announced the expansion of its Amherst area Small Claims Court Counseling Service.

Staffed by trained student volunteers, the service will help people who have typical consumer disputes with local merchants, landlords or contractors resolve their problems for themselves through the informed use of small claims court.

Counselors are located at UMass from 7 ot 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the lobbies of Baker and Moore dormitories.

In addition, volunteers are staffing the MassPIRG regional office in Amherst from 6 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday evening. They are also in the Campus Center Concourse every Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stephen Rider, MassPIRG's small claims court advocate, said "Massachusetts small claims courts provide a relatively simple, inexpensive and efficient mechanism for consumers to recover up to $400 for faulty products, poor services or withheld security deposits."

By explaining to consumers both the procedures and pitfalls of suing in small claims court, MassPIRG volunteers hope to make these courts truly the "people's courts."

Copies of "How to Sue in Massachusetts Small Calims Court" are available by mail by writing the Mass. Consumers Council, Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202.

Any questions, call the MassPIRG office at 256 6434.

Recycling program to expand

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is in the process of expanding the recycling program on campus. Due to a lack of financial resources, the areas to be covered by the program will be limited. However, it is our goal to eventually cover the whole campus.

For this program to be a success, we need volunteers to help with a wide range of activities, such as distributing leaflets and making posters. Any amount of time you can spare to help would be greatly appreciated.

The exact areas to be covered and the wastes that will be picked there will be announced in the *Collegian* in the near future.

For any information on recycling, please contact George Coletti at the CEQ office in SU 306. Phone 545-0618.

ZAYRE COUPON SPECIALS
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MEN'S or LADIES' JEANS
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COUPON
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
$5.00 OFF
Reg. $15.88 and up
Limit 1
Good Thur.-Sat., Nov. 1

ZAYRE Campus Plaza
Rte. 9

notices

AHORA

Conferencia Sobre la revvelta de Jayuya. Jueves 30 de Octobre, CC 101. Auspicia Ahora.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to a bewitching hour at SDT, Thurs., Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Halloween exchange with TEP and SAE following. For rides and info. call 5-0527.

A NIGHT IN ITALY

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma invited all University Women to "A Night in Italy" in Fraternity-Sorority Park, tonight at 5:30 p.m. Call 545-0046 for rides anytime!

APPLE TIME

Refreshing cider, delicious apples Indian corn and more on the CC Concourse today. Come enjoy the harvest!

ARTS COUNCIL USHERS

Sign-up for ushering remainder of first semester in 129 Herter Hall.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight at 8:00 in CC 169, short business meeting including plans for rest of the semester. Followed by a demonstration on equipment and packing of a bicycle for touring.

BICYCLE REPAIR WORKSHOP

Two or more semi-knowledgable people are wanted to help with a workshop to be held next Tuesday. Call Doug 6-1174 for more info.

BOXING CLUB

Meeting of members and officers. Tonight 7:00 p.m. Head of Residence's apartment, 19th floor Washington Upper.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Due to the workings of the great mind of Sara Jane Dale there was to be a special meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Bluewall. Unfortunately, due to the faulty memory of those concerned, the meeting will be postponed to a later date.

CIRCUS ARTS CONVENTION

A convention is being held Fri.-Sun., 10-31 to 11-2. Friday night in the Commonwealth Rooom, S.U., Sat. and Sun. Cape Cod Room, S.U. All invited to participate, watch and enjoy.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

A movie will be shown this week on energy conservation. The Bottle Bill and nuclear petitions will also be discussed. All interested people are welcome. Tonight Machmer W-25 at 7:30.

COFFEEHOUSE

Needed: Bellydancers and Musicians to perform on 11-6. If interested please contact Dawna at 6-8449 by Tues., Nov. 4.

DVP COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 177. All members please attend.

FINE ARTS USHERS

Those who signed up to work Nov. 1, Sat. night, please be there at 7:00 p.m.

GAY SPEAKER'S BUREAU

We will speak on gay issues for classes, clubs, etc. Anyone needing gay speakers or wanting to be on Gay Speaker's Bureau call Patrice or Jim at 545-0154.

G90 ICE HOCKEY

G90 Ice Hockey class, first session Tues., Nov. 4, Orr Rink at 8:00 a.m.

HISTORY MAJORS

All history majors are invited to a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Affairs Office S.U. 403. A course commentary guide and article publishing will be discussed along with any ideas participants may have.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM NIGHT

Tonight in CC 168-170, Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor an International Program Night. People who have taken part in exchanges from all over the world will speak on their experiences, answer any questions and show slides. If interested, PLEASE COME! Any questions or anyone from ALD interested in helping out please contact Sandy Simon: 546-4071.

LIBRARY FINES

All open stack overdue books are subject to 25 cents per day fine. Conserve your finds. Return or renew on time. Problems? Call 545-2622.

MORTARBOARD MEETING

Sunday evening 7:00 in C.C. 803. Members should pick up phone chains in Box 402 of the Senate Chambers.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT

Anyone interested in joining us at our meeting is welcome. Every Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Tonight we will meet in Hamlin House. Come and share your ideas!

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Gay brothers and sisters, let's get together! The time is now. Come to the meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 803. Let's bring gay liberation to UMass.

SBA FRESHMEN

Important meeting for all SBA Frosh with SBA undergraduate Counseling Office to discuss pre-registration for Spring semester on Mon., 11-3, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in SBA 120 or Tues., 11-4 in Mahar Aud. from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

SBA SOPHOMORES

Same as above but times are 11-3, 7:30-8:30 in SBA 120 or Tues., 11-4 in Mahar from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THE SECRET OF DORIAN GRAY

Tonight in C.C.A., three showings, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Start celebrating Halloween early!

SKI EQUIPMENT

Turn your ski equipment into money at the Ski Club Office, S.U. 309 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TUTORS SPRINGFIELD

Bus leaves at 3:00 C.C. circle for Deberry, Urban League, So. End and Girl's Club.

UDALL '76

There will be an important UDALL '76 Committee Meeting tonight at 8 in 219 Thompson Tower. For information, please call Steve at 546-5397.

WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM

At UMass will present a lecture by Mr. Robert Pedersen, member of the Danish Parliament and a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, on Thursday, 10-30 at 4:15 p.m. in C.C. 904. The title of his talk will be "The Unfinished Business of Scandinavian Social Democracy". A question period will follow.

FOUND

Young female dog, a mongerel (part Beagle), white w-brown spots. Call 6-8826.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
HAVE YOUR TURNTABLE CHECKED & CLEANED FOR ONLY $8.95 (parts extra)
tech hifi
Quality Components at the Right Price
Open every nite 'til 9pm. Sat.-5pm.
We have a complete Service Dept.
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE NOV. 7th
259 Triangle St. Amherst 549-2610 186 Main St. Northampton 586-2552

SUPERSCOPE. C103R Portable Cassette Recorder
REG. $89.95
with coupon-$66.95

FIDELITONE Record Cleaner
REG. $6.00
with this coupon-only $4.00

Rectilinear® IIIa
C SPEAKER-4 WAY FLOOR CONSOLE SPEAKER SYSTEM
REG. $600.00
with coupon-only $400.00

BIC 940 Turntable
with base & dust cover Pickering SE-1 cartridge
REG. $170.0
with coupon $110.00

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
REG. $600.00
with coupon $450.00

SANSUI AU6600 Amplifier
REG. $359.95
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Black Affairs

Why Earl Brown

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

Black Affairs, after asking this question over and over to ourselves, sent all of our staff to do some investigative reporting on this case. Facts uncovered so far leads us to believe that Massachusetts and Mississippi are almost identical when it comes to the injustices perpetrated against people of color. Racism is a natural issue in this country. It breeds like lice among so many "good white Americans."

Around the same time that Joanne Little's case was opened to the national public very quietly a young Black man age 17 was sent to prison for life. Charge: looking too long at a white woman. We must not forget our fallen brother George Jackson, who was put in jail as a teenager for allegedly robbing a gas station of about 60 dollars. Over ten years later, George was still in prison until he was finally assassinated by prison authorities.

Angela Davis, held in prison two years and subjected to a tremendous amount of psychological, environmental and financial oppression only to be found innocent? Justice? The continued harrassment of Huey Newton and members of the Black Panther Party, the chaining and gagging of bobby Seale in the courtroom. Justice? The continued economic enslavement and legal lynching of Black people in this country as well as the continued oppression and exploitation of the colonized Puerto Rican people. The recent shipments of uranium (for bombs) to South Africa and continued U.S. financial support to aid in the oppression of Black people and to aid over 300 American Multi-national companies in their efforts of exploitation and degradation of the country's only original inhabitants. Justice or "Just Us?

Now, once again, they have taken two Black men, Crawmen Gethers and Earl Brown, guilty only of being Black, which seems to be a capital punishment offense in this country. Earl Brown came to UMass in 1970 from Elmira, New York, where he was also a sports figure and winner of several athletic awards. While at UMass Earl joined the football team and played first string defensive halfback, a position Earl played well enough to be viewed by several scouts from professional football teams across the country.

Earl was mostly known on campus by Black and white for his outstanding work in student affairs and public services. Having graduated from the university last year, Earl was coordinator and student advisor of the Malcom X Center in the Southwest residential area and was earning over 100 dollars a week. It seems highly unlikely that anyone would jeopardize all of this by the robbery of McDonalds, let alone Earl Brown.

Sam Penn, who played football with Earl and is one of Earl's closest friends, talked with Black News Service about some of the discrepancies in this case, "They picked Earl's photo out of the UMass I.D. files, however this was not the Earl Brown that the police have in custody. The picture was of another Robert Earl Brown who had left the university approximately 2 years ago. On the back of this picture was Earl Brôwn's home address and all his personal information. These three young ladies (witnesses) that said that they would never forget a face positively identified this picture as one of the men who robbed McDonalds.

The picture was shown to the jury and it was later discovered that this picture was not Earl Brown's photo. Penn also commented on the more personal aspects of Earl Brown; "I've known Earl for three years, and I have known him as a real good friend. He has done so much for this community and for Third World people, as well as the Malcom X Center and student organization projects. Earl was involved with the school.

Everyone who knows Earl will testify that Earl was not capable of commiting this act."

Black News Service also held a special interview with Mrs. Mary Myers, Earl Brown's mother who had some comments concerning her son's case. "One witness said that the person who did the robbery had no mustache, Earl has always worn a mustache. But another witness testified that during the week of he robbery Earl worked as usual, and she said that all that week and even the day of the robbery Earl wore a mustache as usual."

Earl Brown, like Craeman Gethers, was found guilty and snetenced yesterday in Northampton Superior Court. Earl received 3-5 years for armed robbery and 3-5 years for assault with a deadly weapon. These sentences are concurrent and Earl has been shipped out to Walpole Correctional Facility.

We, BNS are in complete agreement with Brother Sam Penn when he said, "They've got the wrong man! And we just can't sit back and let this thing pass by. We would not only be doing Earl an injustice, but we would be doing an injustice to our selves as well." FREE EARL BROWN AND CRAEMAN GETHERS!

Photo by Ed Cohen

Van Jackson, Director of the Cultural Center along with an outraged community!

Pro John Bracey, director of the Afro AM Studies Department "If we keep Earl close, then support for Earl can more easily be kept at a high level".

I.D. Systems and enslavement

Identification systems, even with their practical uses, are notoriously known for their ability to reduce personal privacy and freedom. Colonialist, like the white minority government in South Africa, have used companies like American's own Poloroid for years in its continuing efforts to oppress and exploit the country's original inhabitants, Black people. Similar I.D. units are used extensively all over the United States in such institutions as schools, banks, commercial and industrial business and in public services. Organizations such as People Against National Identification Cards (PANIC) have been involved in legal battles and nationwide educational programs to inform people of this ever growing threat to real democracy. The uncovering of criminal acts performed by our public servants (politicians) in the Watergate ordeal reinforces PANIC's feelings and thoughts about a dictatorial takeover.

This is how I.D. systems work. If you've ever had your photo taken by an I.D. unit, you realize that it only takes a couple of minutes for the entire process, at which time your pictures are placed on a card and sealed in plastic. What you may not be aware of is that these units take several pictures, sometimes as many as four. One copy usually goes into your files, another in central computer system, and in many cases copies even to the police for their files. Although this does not make you a criminal, it does make you easily accessible to the police, at any time for any reason.

Such is the case with Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, both victims of mistaken identity and both convicted of armed robbery in Northampton Superior Court in Massachusetts. In viewing the cases of Gethers and Brown, one has to focus on the questionable tactics used in apprehending the suspects. Firstly, if there is a crime committed in Pioneer Valley, college I.D.'s are readily available for identification. If you happen to be a member of the Black community, your numbers are few here, and your photos are sure to come up at the first criminal offense by any one of color. This is a serious attack on our personal privacy and a restriction of our constitutional rights. Free Gethers and Brown.

WMUA Programming

Thursday, Oct. 30

6-10:	Dave Gillon
10-2:	Amy Marguiles
2-6:	Mary Lawson
6-9:	Ken Irwin
11-2:	Malik
2-6:	Harry Lee

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, NOON, 6 & 10 p.m.

P M PROGRAMMING
9:00: the woman's hour

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 University Dr.
JUST ARRIVED!!
NEW
Levi, Wrangler,
Viceroy, Lee Jeans.
Some Pre-washed
$10-$14
Mon - Sat. 10-9

mutual appliance service, Inc.
HATE LAUNDRY — LET US DO IT
Your laundry washed, folded & packaged in one day.
Lowest rates in town.
With this add 20 per cent off regular wash.
Located behind Gaslight II, Tel. 253-3044
Expires Nov. 15, 1975

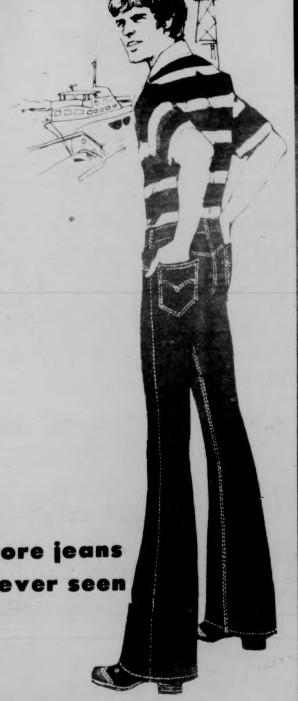
LEVI'S DENIM BELL JEANS
LEVI'S® Bell Bottom Blues in all cotton heavyweight denim. Look and feel better with each wearing. And, of course, LEVI'S® denims wear and wear. LEVI'S®—the first name in Jeans.
Levi's
Absoluty more jeans than you've ever seen at :
FINES
38 Main St. Northampton
105 Elm St. Westfield

Puerto Rican talk

On October 30, 1950, the Puerto Rican people decided to take arms against the United States imposition since 1898.

Today at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 101, Juan Angel Silén will hold a conference on the Jayuya Revolt and its significance within the development of the national conciousness of the Puerto Rican people in its battle against the foreign dominion.

Study-abroad night

International Study Abroad night will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in rooms 168-170 of the Campus Center.

Students who have studied in foreigh countries will speak about their experiences and will show slides of the various countries. They will also be available to answer questions.

All students interested in studying in a foreign country should plan to attend.

Leisure studies meeting

Programming cultural arts activities for the urban environment will be the topic of discussion tonight in Crampton Dormitory, Southwest, at 7:30 in the main lounge.

Nan Levinson of the Arts Extension Service of UMass will speak, and the movie "Why Man Creates" will be shown.

Discussion will concern various acts activities an urban community can program, the role of leisure service agencies in programming fine and performing arts, services the Arts Extension Service offers, and suggestions for initating arts programs in your own community.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The event is sponsored by the Recreation Society, the undergraduate majors club of the Leisure Studies and Services Department.

local events

Rabbi Ofseyer speaks

Tonight, as part of the Hillel-sponsored "Jew in America Series" on campus, Rabbi Jordan Ofseyer of Congregation Beth El, Springfield, will lead a discussion on "Jewish Theology Today (Yesterday and Tomorrow, Too)."

This event will take place in Herter 108 at 8:00. All interested people invited to attend.

Nuclear power workshop

This afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00, there will be a Nuclear Power Workshop sponsored by Coalition for Environmental Quality.

The meeting will be held in the Colonial Lounge inside the Student Union Building.

Speeches will be given at 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m., with discussions all day.

The speakers will be Jonathan Souweine of MassPIRG talking on the Nuclear Safeguard Act Petition, Prof. Eugene Frankel, a Five-College professor concerned with the issue of nuclear power, and Sam Lovejoy, a political activist fighting for the abolition of nuclear fission power plants.

Films will be shown at various times throughout the afternoon, and refreshments are planned.

All people in the community are invited to attend.

Boltwood house party

The seventh annual Boltwood House Halloween party will be held tomorrow night at 8:00, in Valentine Hall Annex at Amherst College.

Tupelo will provide the music, and the free beer will be on tap.

Costumes are invited but not required. The $1.25 price of admission goes to Boltwood's charities.

French radio program

French-speaking radio listeners are challenged to test their knowledge in a quiz program called "Les Barricades Mysterieuses," this week's broadcast on *Tout en Francais*, which will be aired tonight at 6:30 over WFCR 88.5 FM.

Richard Pini and Evelyn Tiersky of Amherst College, program hosts will stump their listeners with questions about French literature and civilization.

Beatrice Braude, assistant professor of French at UMass, and producer of *Tout en Francais*, said the program has changed slightly since last year.

"It's less difficult this time," she said, "and we're going to give the answers at the end of each program."

Tout en Francais comes to the Five-College community over WFCR each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Expanse of land
6 Fastened with rope
10 Small duck
14 Distinction
15 Competent
16 Spanish greeting
17 Dark, durable wood
18 Crisis solver
20 Suffix with govern and intern
21 School of seals
22 Oust
23 Weatherman's word
25 Public thoroughfares
27 Pompous display
30 Brilliant lead glass
31 Regard with respect
32 Zeno follower
33 Draw behind
36 Piquant
37 Indian trophy
38 Having good judgment
39 Large flat boat
40 Freeman
41 Compel
42 Single-masters
44 Vibrated
45 Durable cotton fabric
47 Portable firearms
48 "- ---- for Love"
49 Undergo decomposition
50 Dull sound
54 Presiding officer
57 Instrument
58 Chemical suffixes
59 Throat hoarseness
60 Extremely bitter
61 Insect colony
62 Prison sentence: Informal
63 Start in: 2 words

DOWN
1 Those people
2 Loose outer garment
3 Author unknown: Abbr.
4 Perverse
5 Subject to strain
6 Bird's claw
7 In the same place: Abbr.
8 Mischievous child
9 Scottish river
10 Uses a razor
11 Hollywood personalities: 2 words
12 Choose
13 Skin protuberances
19 Ice pinnacle
21 Bakery product
24 Cooling drink
25 Took without right
26 Light step
27 Beyond: Prefix
28 Ancient Jewish month
29 Avalanches' relatives
30 Musial and Mikita
32 ----- Flow: Br naval base
34 When
35 Troublesome plant
37 Brake part
38 Culmination
40 Carrier
41 Enjoyment
43 Poorest, as of excuses
44 Impose
45 Waif
46 Make amends
47 Eat gluttonously
49 Open space
51 American playwright
52 Individual group
53 Reactionary
55 Sailor's direction
56 Three: Prefix
57 Ballet step

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

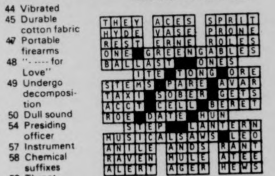
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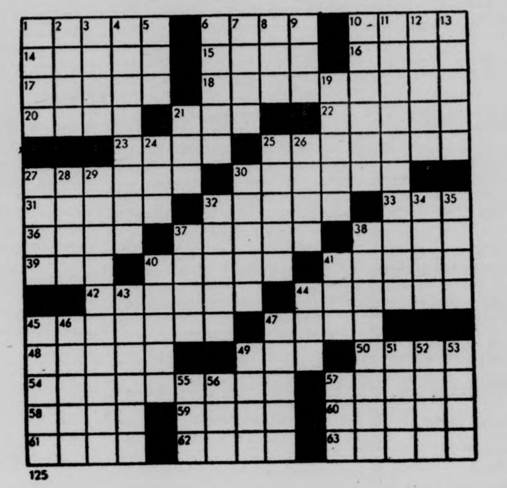
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125

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 30 – Born today, you are one who pays strict attention to details. You do not allow yourself to become bogged down in the "fine print" of any endeavor, but you always make certain you understand what that fine print entails and how you can either work well within its limitations or get around them with impunity. Although you have been gifted with an exceptionally well-developed imagination, you do not allow yourself the luxury of fanciful dreaming. When and if you do indulge in dreaming, it is always with a streak of practicality that keeps you with at least one foot on the ground.

* * *

Friday, October 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- This could well be the beginning of an exceptionally good period for you. Don't interfere with nature's methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Personal interests must take a back seat to those matters which will ultimately pay off in a business sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Prudence would be well advised, especially during morning hours when rumors may be flying. Domestic difficulties are solved in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- If you are deliberate in your approach to present difficulties, you will make the right decisions [illegible] them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Go over everything once again in your mind before coming to your decision today. Young people may point out new aspects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- There is little need to delay further in your efforts to make do with present circumstances. Others offer no resistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Lay the groundwork for a new enterprise with great care. Once this has been accomplished, you will move ahead quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you have any complaints regarding present circumstances on the employment scene, register them immediately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Avoid bringing frustrations into the home from the outside world. Make every effort to establish domestic tranquility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- As soon as you see your way clear to act, do so. Don't hesitate in the interest of courtesy; move ahead on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You might do well to re-establish relationships with those who have been of help to you in the past. Make contact in the morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Seek a new approach to an old friend. You should be able to interest another in supporting your projects.

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MDC Classifieds

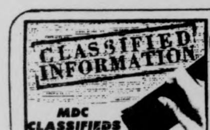
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Kenwood Amp. 17 rms—channel. $100. 6-8790.

Stereo receiver - Scott 342c good cond., 3 yrs. old - $70 (week days aft. 6), 773-7849.

Bose 501 speakers. Gd. cond. $185 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5365. Keep trying!

IBM typewriter, desk model, good cond. $100. Call Paul 546-6966.

Pair K2 two skis. 175 cm with Americana bindings. Call 665-4619 after 5:30.

71 Toyota Corolla exc. cond. 53,000 mi., snow tires, 34 mpg. runs and looks perfect. 546-5806.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Blk. widow guit. Mfg'd by acoustic, echo unit, trmpet, Marshl-50. Jim 546-6660.

Two mounted snow tires, '72 Vega or similar car. Like new. $40 for 2. 549-1260.

Authentic Hawaiian Puka necklaces. All sizes, pure white. Just mailed from the Islands. Call Chris, nights 253-5893.

Men's 23 in. 10-speed white w-toe clips. New rear wheel, citadel lock. $115. or best offer. Call 546-6264. Buy now, you'll be glad in the Spring.

MISS A BARGAIN? Not if you call now. 6-9680 — a stereo system. 8 track and changer. Make your own tapes and save $$. Panasonic, 2 mos. old. MINT!!

Wms., sz. 7, Frye boots, worn once. $35. 665-4726 after 5 p.m.

Bike — men's, 3 speed. New. $50. 549-6397 aft. 3.

SMITH-CORONA elec. typewriter. Also H78-14 snow tires. Best offer. Marc 367-9594.

Stereo components. 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

Waterbed, frame, heater. Ginger 545-0600.

JVC AM-FM stereo receiver and speakers. $100. JVC 8-track player, $50. Call after 6 p.m. 546-5348. Call Now!

Sony cass deck 121, $65; Dynaco A10 spk. $65; Lenco L75 tble w-Sure M91ED cart. $95; Marantz 1060, B. O. Call aft. 6. 256-8601.

Rotel rcvr, 60 watts rms., great spec. Warranty. List $360. Now $178. Call 6-1059.

Stereo for sale — cheap! Garrard SLX turntable. Nikko amp. Amroh speakers. $175.00. Call 253-3707.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Turntable: BSR model 231 oxpro. w-damp cue, dustcover, exel. cond. New $90, now $50. 665-4864.

Brown leather bike jacket - sz. 40. Worn one season. $45 firm. Fine cond. 256-0521.

Refrigerator! 5 cubic foot, 1 yr. old will deliver on campus, $90. 665-4871.

Sony receiver used 1 year, 25 watt rms. per channel, $250. Call 546-5044.

FOR SALE

Down Parka, M, small. $25. Call after 7. 253-7852.

Stereo amp. 40 rms., $50. 6-5132.

CALCULATORS — College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year, over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'67 VW. Needs brake adj. $250. firm. 732-5751.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, air, 4 door. Gr. Best offer. Call 549-6783.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1970 Fiat Spider 850. New brakes, carb., battery, paint job. Excellent shape. $1445 or B. O. Call 549-6660.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1966 Merc. auto. conv., new tires, brakes, trans. carb., front end, mags tires. Jeff 256-8062.

1969 Ford Fairlane wagon, 65,000 mi. Engine & interior fine. Body needs $75 of work. Runs well. $225. Brian 542-5723.

1966 Volvo 122, fine cond. 586-2803.

1968 Dodge Van, auto. trans., carpets, good cond. $700 firm, 256-8641 eves.

Dodge Powerwagon 1971, four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, $1,900, 253-3844, 5 p.m.-

1972 Toyota sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, tires. $1750. Call 498-5995.

1970 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Call 253-5452. Best offer. 47,000 miles.

1970 VW sedan, good cond. $1050. Call 6-8 p.m. 253-2746.

1971 Triumph TR6. A classic sports car. Mint condition, 4 new Mich X radials. Fall insp. sticker. Call Don at 549-6649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Yamaha 175 dirt, road. Excellent cond. Many extras. $500. firm. Call Jon 6-7508.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

74 Jawa street cycle. 250cc. ex. cond., 549-6180 Sat., Sun. or after 11 p.m. eves.

72 Yamaha, 35 or5. Good condition, $475, call Bob, 546-5732.

FOR RENT

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village. Avail. 12-1. Call 549-6658 after 5.

Lrg. furn. rm. avail. 1 Nov. NHampton. 584-0569. Bob. After 6.

Rm. in large house, walk to campus. We are student and working couple w-child. Prefer quiet, non-smoker, natural food. Wayne 549-6132 eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Gregarious feminist wanted, own room, $80. Lv. message at 6-1049. Keep trying.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. in house, fireplace, lvg. rm., ktchn, bkyard. 90 plus. 534-5951.

Twnhse. apt. to share 2 bedrm., 253-9764. 7-9 p.m. Nov. 1.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

Female, 26, w — dog, needs sunny room, M-F. Call Valerie 549-6616, Mon.-Thurs.

Queen size waterbed with accessories, 586-4113, Dave.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the People's Market. Come in any time. You'll be really appreciated. See you soon!

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Want rdrs. to UMass from Spfld. 782-4340.

PERSONALS

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

People's Market is open Sat. 12-5. Come in and see us. Volunteers welcome too.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

Swedish massage 4 women by male masseur. SERIOUS CALLERS ONLY. Ask 4 C. J. 256-6108. P.M.

ΦΜΔ, TEP, ΛΧΑ, SAE, SΦE, BKΦ, ΔX. Do you know where your valuables are? Beware ΘX, ΦEK, ZN, ZΨ, TTΛΦ, AEΦ, ATG H.C.

The horror comm. will strike SDT!

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite all Univ. women to "A night in Italy", Thurs., Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Bring a friend! Chow.

Happy Bday, Hoe! Piggles 1&2 Love you!

George I've learned alot in one year. But I'm still afraid of the dark. Looks like it will take a few more. Love Sl[illegible]py.

Rosco! VAZOO! you have no hopes. Anglo, Korean, Mafia.

Whwoo - whwoo! Chug-chug! Trestle me, baby! Shovel me, coals! Tinder box! Diesels only! See festival of crime in today's BELOW YE SALT.

Raouh: The little fuzzy bumps persist. Crawmatz Doune seen with a terheyheyhay: Scum-suck shit. Repeat: go home repeat.

SERVICES

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

T.V. — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522. Tech No. 8195.

AUTO REPAIR, low rates. Special VW tune up, $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Have Van — will travel. Cheap moving rates, anywhere. Call 665-4968 Lorin.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professional. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 256-8555.

LOST

Lost — Paperback textbook, Argumentation and Rational Debating by Dick. If found, please call Suzy at 6-6035.

Lost — Black cat, full grown. Meadow St. If you have info., PLEASE call 549-4450.

Lost 10-22-gold ID with name "Joan", call 549-6367. Sentimental value. Reward.

FOUND

Found - gray & black tabby, 9 mos. to 1 yr., red collar, call 546-5660 or 546-5672.

TYPING

Students — Have your papers typed early. Fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR

WMLS is recruiting students for period 1-12-76 to 8-27-76. Call Bob 584-4034 or Mike 545-2021.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

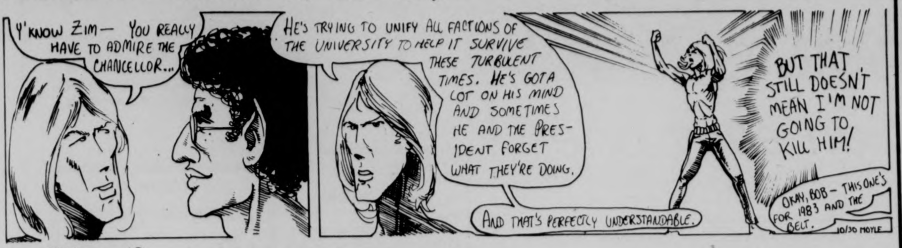
Y'KNOW ZIM— YOU REALLY HAVE TO ADMIRE THE CHANCELLOR...
HE'S TRYING TO UNIFY ALL FACTIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO HELP IT SURVIVE THESE TURBULENT TIMES. HE'S GOT A LOT ON HIS MIND AND SOMETIMES HE AND THE PRESIDENT FORGET WHAT THEY'RE DOING.
AND THAT'S PERFECTLY UNDERSTANDABLE.
BUT THAT STILL DOESN'T MEAN I'M NOT GOING TO KILL HIM!
OKAY, BOB — THIS ONE'S FOR 1983 AND THE BELT.
10/30 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

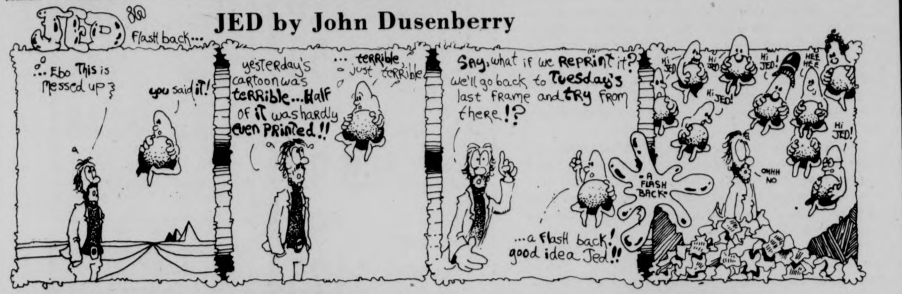
JED
Flash back...
..Ebo This is messed up?
you said it!
yesterday's cartoon was terrible...Half of it was hardly even Printed!!
...terrible, just terrible
Say, what if we Reprint it? We'll go back to Tuesday's last frame and try from there!?
...a Flash back! good idea Jed!!
A FLASH BACK
Hi JED
Hi JED!
HEE HEE
OHHH NO

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

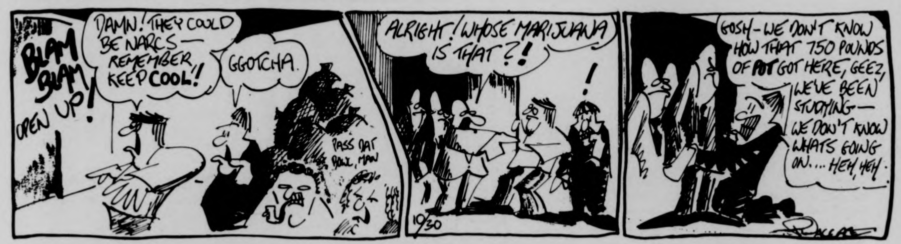
BLAM BLAM
OPEN UP!
DAMN! THEY COULD BE NARCS— REMEMBER, KEEP COOL!!
GGOTCHA.
PASS DAT BOWL, MAN
ALRIGHT! WHOSE MARIJUANA IS THAT?!
GOSH—WE DON'T KNOW HOW THAT 750 POUNDS OF POT GOT HERE, GEEZ, WE'VE BEEN STUDYING— WE DON'T KNOW WHATS GOING ON.... HEH, HEH.
10/30

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

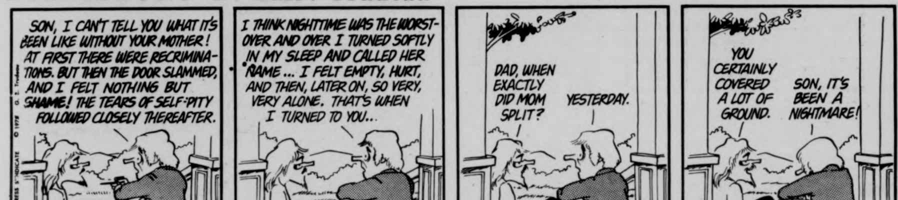
SON, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT'S BEEN LIKE WITHOUT YOUR MOTHER! AT FIRST THERE WERE RECRIMINATIONS. BUT THEN THE DOOR SLAMMED, AND I FELT NOTHING BUT SHAME! THE TEARS OF SELF-PITY FOLLOWED CLOSELY THEREAFTER.
I THINK NIGHTTIME WAS THE WORST—OVER AND OVER I TURNED SOFTLY IN MY SLEEP AND CALLED HER NAME... I FELT EMPTY, HURT, AND THEN, LATER ON, SO VERY, VERY ALONE. THAT'S WHEN I TURNED TO YOU...
DAD, WHEN EXACTLY DID MOM SPLIT?
YESTERDAY.
YOU CERTAINLY COVERED A LOT OF GROUND.
SON, IT'S BEEN A NIGHTMARE!
10-30
GBTrudeau
© 1975 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

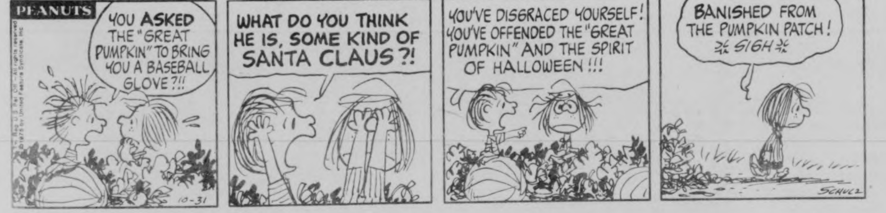
PEANUTS
YOU ASKED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" TO BRING YOU A BASEBALL GLOVE?!!
WHAT DO YOU THINK HE IS, SOME KIND OF SANTA CLAUS?!
YOU'VE DISGRACED YOURSELF! YOU'VE OFFENDED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" AND THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN!!!
BANISHED FROM THE PUMPKIN PATCH! SIGH
10-31
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

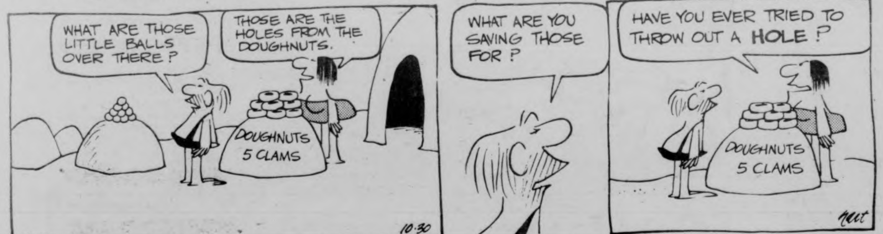
WHAT ARE THOSE LITTLE BALLS OVER THERE?
THOSE ARE THE HOLES FROM THE DOUGHNUTS.
DOUGHNUTS 5 CLAMS
WHAT ARE YOU SAVING THOSE FOR?
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED TO THROW OUT A HOLE?
DOUGHNUTS 5 CLAMS
10-30
hart
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

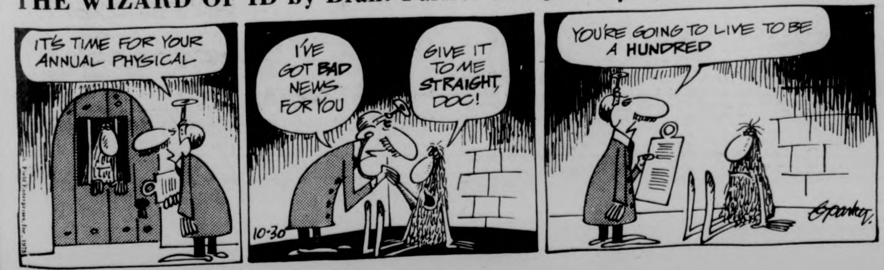
IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL PHYSICAL
I'VE GOT BAD NEWS FOR YOU
GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT, DOC!
YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED
10-30
Bparker
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1975

BLACK AFFAIRS

OPEN LETTER: From; Third World Student Senators To; Robert Wood - Presiden

FROM: Third World Student Senators
TO: Robert Wood — President, UMass

WE the senators of the Third World as representatives of the communities of the Third World advocate actively the rights of students to have quality educational experiences, that quality education be provided to all students at UMass or any other educational institution, or educational endeavor. The Humane and civil rights must also be insured and protected for all students — that these rights be observed with respect, honest and dignity.

We demand that President Wood and the administration's policies must reflect the students interests. Decisions have been made without any sort of consultation with students regarding;

1) Budget cuts, tuition hikes
2) Cuts in special programs and services
3) Financial aid, and work study
4) Housing — rent control
5) Regulations for student conduct and an unlimited amount of related issues and subjects.

We believe strongly that an injustice has been done to the students. The students have been treated with disrespect, dishonesty, and a total lack of good faith.

We senators are aware of these unjust actions and will not tolerature further abuses on our constituents and the community. We as members of the Third World community feel that this problem is not only a problem that concerns the Third World community but the university community as a whole. For th[illegible] reasons the University community will not accept any type of budget cuts or tuition hikes. We repeat under no circumstances will budget cuts be accepted.

Martial Arts Festival today

The African Insitute of Martial Arts, Amherst chapter, is sponsoring an "African Asian Martial Arts Festival", 4:00 p.m. today at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus.

The festival is geared to presenting the martial arts as a relevant force in the Third World Community and also towards eliminating some of the common misconceptions and stereotypes that people have about martial artist.

The festival will include demonstrations in technique, fighting forms, board and brick breaking along with lectures.

Community Announcements

This coming Saturday night, November 1, 1975 the Mackimmie house, in the support of the defense of Earl Brown, will be giving a party!! Time: 9 until..., Donations: 50 cents. Music by M.S. B.L.A. Production. Please come.

— — —

B.M.C.P. Progressive music — The Woodshed with Bro. Malik, 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Thursday night.

— — —

Raoul Roach premiers his BAD show from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM in Amherst. Don't miss it!!

— — —

Unity Ensemble at Top of the Campus Thursday and Friday October 30 and 31. We urge all Black and other Third World people to check them out — for the very finest of Black Progressive music.

— — —

Black Affairs is looking for people to work with us to provide the Black community with full news coverage essential to our survival. We need writers, reporters, typist and general support from the community.

"WE BELIEVE IN TRUTH AT ANY SACRIFICE

Free Brown and Gethers

SPORTS COMMENTARY

A refs job, not an easy one

By RUSS SMITH

Almost every game it was the same thing: "What about the offsides, ref? Watch the holding will ya, ref? Out of bounds? What are you, blind? You're missing a good game ref!" Reférees can't win.

Somewhere in a team's manual book, there's a section entitled 'What to do when losing late in the game'. And directly below that, the answers. 1) Yell at, and try to influence ref's calls. 2) Show no respect, after all, you know more about the game than he (or she) does. 3) Protest game if you think the ref made a bad call (cancel protest if you win game, Who cares if the ref makes a bad call as long as you win.).

Refereeing intramural games isn't hard, nor is it an east time. But it's fun. Football refs, next to basketball refs, have the worst time of it.

I started officiating football for the first time this semester. All it took was a good idea of the rules, regulations, and penalties. A ref has to be fair and call penalties, etc. both ways. Being right on top of the play as opposed to watching the play from down the street is important, along with hustle.

My first game, I just got the feel of being an official. In fact I didn't throw my first penalty flag until the fourth game I officiated (either I was too cautious or one of the other refs would beat me to it).

Football and basketball are the hardest sports to officiate because there's so much you have to watch and once in a while, you're bound to miss something.

What everyone seems to forget is that refs are human too. Once in a great while, even we make a mistake (though through 35 games, I know I only made one bad call, err, one wrong call). And when we make a wrong call, we can change our minds. We're not Larry Barnett Jrs.

Refs take a lot of abuse. A losing team so often will blame the game on lousy officiating, rather than face up to the fact they stink (or just had a bad game.)

When talking to other refs, most agreed that volleyball was a cinch, with softball and soccer the most fun to officiate.

Women's games are usually easier to work because they don't argue as much as the men do, maybe because they don't take it as super serious as men do.

And when each sport winds down to the playoffs, usually the best refs officiate the games. The best refs for the best games.

Does this mean they take less abuse because they're tops? Nope.

I guess venting your frustrations out on the officials is all part of the game.

Runners looking for support

By MIKE BERGER

Little did Alan Sillitoe know that the title of his book "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" would apply to the 1975 UMass Cross Country team.

The question is why does the western part of the U.S. recognize cross country while the eastern part, particularly UMass, does not.

It is true that perhaps cross country is not as exciting to the crowd as football or soccer. But why does Oregon, Texas-El-Paso, and Western Kentucky fans "fill the roads" when their teams have home meets?

JOHN McGRAIL

But the UMass cross counnry team with the credentials of winning their meets 71 per cent of the time, the prestige of capturing five straight Yankee Conference crowns (1970-1974), the 1973 New England crown and the 1974 National IC4A Title have only a handful of runner's families show up at the meet.

True most of the UMass meets are held at Franklin Park in Boston on a weekend afternoon or on Saturday, but why does Providence have about 30 fans come to the meet in Boston when they ran against UMass?

Perhaps the problem lies in the media and in the sports fan. I am almost sure that if the football team was playing the fifth best football team in the nation, the UMass media and the fans would absolutely do anything to be at that game no matter where the game were to be played.

This commentary is not meant to criticize the sports fan of the media. What is is trying to say that no matter what sport it is, the coverage of a fifth rated team in the nation playing a UMass team should be equal to that of a football game.

This weekend the UMass campus is the scene of the men's and women's Yankee Conference Championships. The men's team just completed a successful season of 9-2 with the two losses being to Providence and Vermont. The loss to Providence was thirteen points and the Vermont defeat was a one point loss. The varsity for that meet was comprised of mostly junior varsity runners.

In the latest NCAA cross country poll, UMass is not rated in the top twenty. If UMass is to be nationally recognized, it must win the Yankee Conference crown in convincing fashion. The team must also beat Providence in the New England championships Saturday November 8th at Franklin Park, and also become the 1975 National IC4A title winner.

The team is currently rated second in New England. Led by junior co-captain John McGrail, the team is composed of sophomores and juniors.

The five mile men's course on Saturday will start at 11:00 at the Northeast Athletic Fields near the School of Education. The course will run past the Sylvan area, through the Orchard Hill apple orchard, and down upper central area of Van Meter, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough. It will then continue past the Chancellor's House, the Worcester Dining Commons and will finish at the Northeast Athletic fields.

"It is true", says UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien that most cross country runners run great in front of big crowds. The history of cross country is not orientated to big crowds. A good cross country team does not need the big crowd to run well. But a big crowd makes it easier."

If the current UMass team would suddenly transfer to the Pacific coast, e.g. Oregon, Coach O'Brien and his team might find themselves of the enviable position equal to that of the Alabama or Ohio State football team.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of all *Collegian* sports staff members, and all prospective sports staff members, tonight at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. All assignments for the winter sports season, and the upcoming *Collegian* winter sports special will be discussed. Please make an effort to be there - get in touch with the sports editor if you can not.

WESTERN VILLAGE SKI SHOP IS NOW OPEN FOR THE 75-76 SEASON.

SKI SALE

1974 MODELS K-2 SKIS
Competition Five reg. $200 $120
Three reg. $160 $96.50
Two reg. $145 $85
One reg. $120 $69.99
Briefs reg. $160 $98
Cheesburger reg. $175 $125

1974 MODELS DYNAMIC SKIS
HPS reg. $165 $105
447 reg. $165 $105
TM 800 reg. $130 $88.88
70's reg. $110 $69.88

1974 MODELS HEAD SKIS
HRP Competition reg. $198 $133
HRP Pro reg. $179.95 $122
HRP reg. $159.95 $105
Yahoo reg. $169.95 $110

1974 MODELS SPALDING SKIS
Mystere reg. $150 $90
Short Circuit reg. $125 $80
Chapral reg. $100 $66
Stinger reg. $150 $105
Spectral II reg. $135 $75

Western Village SKI SHOP
at Western Auto
32 Main Street
Northampton

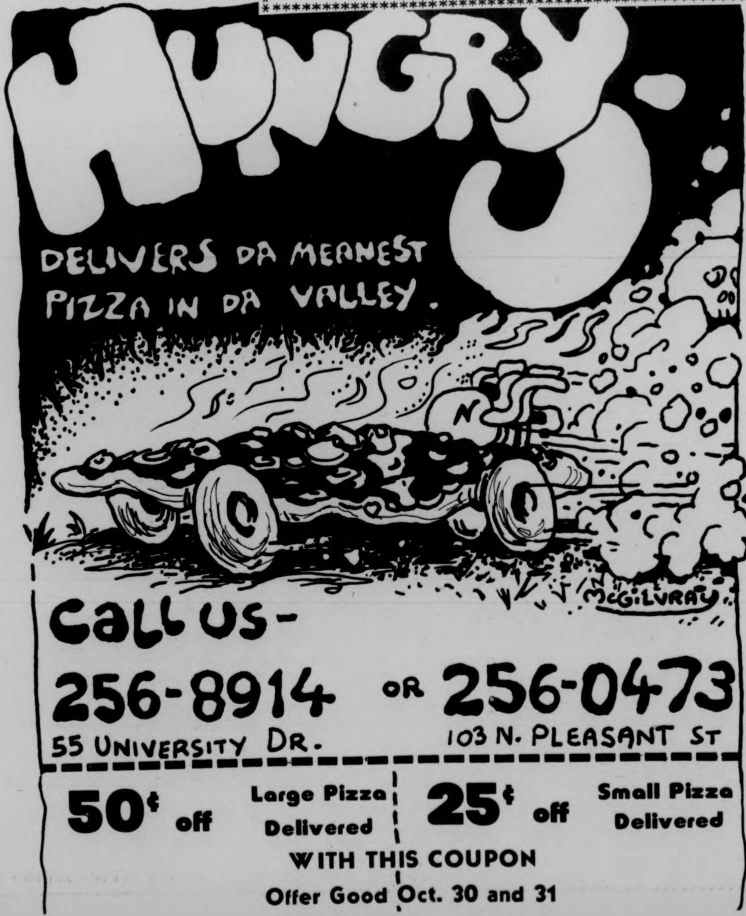
HUNGRY-U
DELIVERS DA MEANEST PIZZA IN DA VALLEY.
McGILVRAY
Call us -
256-8914 OR 256-0473
55 UNIVERSITY DR.
103 N. PLEASANT ST
50¢ off Large Pizza Delivered
25¢ off Small Pizza Delivered
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Good Oct. 30 and 31

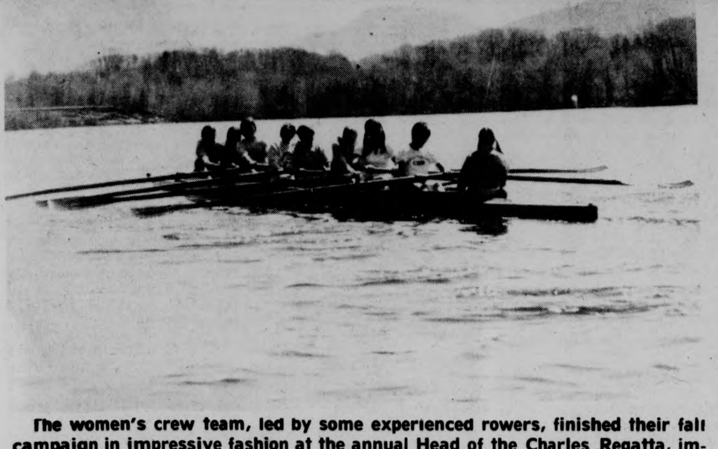

The women's crew team, led by some experienced rowers, finished their fall campaign in impressive fashion at the annual Head of the Charles Regatta, improving their score of last year by 45 seconds.

They came to salute Carlton Fisk

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] They shouted "Carlton Fisk for governor" and the Boston Red Sox star stood there on the New Hampshire State House steps Wednesday and shouted back, "And if I am elected..."

The crowd roared with laughter and kept on yelling every time the home-run hitting catcher spoke a word.

It was Carlton Fisk Day in New Hampshire.

The State House plaza was full of folks from Charlestown, where he grew up, and Raymond, where he now lives, and the University of New Hampshire where he played ball, and anywhere they love baseball. That looked like 299 out of the state's 299 voting districts at a conservative count.

They came to tell Fisk, each and every one of them singly, what a great clutch hit that was when he won the sixth game of the World Series with his 12th inning home run. About 800 people waited for nearly an hour outside the State House to cheer him, including the Concord High School band and the four state championship baseball teams, ranked by high school size.

"That was a good time for home run," said a plaid-shirted young man.

"It was about the best time I saw," Fisk agreed, reaching down to tousle the blond locks of a young boy.

"I won't wash my hair again," the boy told his friends. Fisk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fisk of Charlestown, his sister and her husband, Red Sox teammate Rick Miller, his high school baseball coach, Ralph Silver, and University of New Hampshire baseball coach, Ted Connors, all were there to greet the boy who made good.

Sportscaster Curt Gowdy, who spent 15 years broadcasting Red Sox games and who owns a Portsmouth, N.H. radio station, was master of ceremonies.

"I became a big fan of Carlton Fisk right away his rookie season when he had the guts to stand up to some of his teammates and say he was right to get out there and hustle," Gowdy said.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson recalled that the last of New Hampshire's tobacco-chewing governors, Fred Brown, who served in 1923-24, had played 15 years before that for the National League team in Boston. He suggested Fisk might turn his talents to politics one day and be governor.

"Right now," shouted a woman on the stops.

"I have so many people to thank here," Fisk said, introducing his wife, Linda, his son, Casey, 3, "who wants to be a hockey player."

get your hands up . . .
for one of the greatest celebrations of freedom ever seen or heard!

DESPERADOS

DATE: OCTOBER 30
PLACE: CCA
TIME: 12:30, 1:45
MAHAR 9:00

a multi-image, multi-media production with nine computerized projectors and stereophonic soundtrack, featuring stills, films, and music by top artists in Europe, Canada, and America. Produced by CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP.

Also Showing: EMPTY POCKETS $1.00
C.C.A.: 11:00, 3:15 MAHAR: 7:00

RETRACTION BY ARTHUR JONES

Dated October 23, 1975

In the November, 1974, issue of Athletic Journal, I published a 6-page advertisement entitled "Criminal Fraud . . . or Unbelievable Stupidity." As a result of rumors spread by third parties, I was erroneously led to believe that Dr. Gideon Ariel was guilty of having made fraudulent or stupid claims, the claims that I accused him of in that advertisement.

But since then, I have met and talked to Dr. Ariel at great length on several occasions. Whereupon, having learned the fact: I realize that Dr. Ariel was misrepresented by third parties, and was not in fact guilty of making either the statements or claims attributed to him by others.

Signed Arthur Jones

Celtics win

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Newcomer Charlie Scott, who had 25 points, and workhorses Dave Cowens and John Havilcek led a fourth quarter outburst Wednesday night, pulling the Boston Celtics to 115-106 win over the Golden State Warriors.

Boston took a 29-23 first period lead but the Warriors, on a torrid shooting of Rick Barry who had 17 points in the period, led at the half 58-53. Going into the final period, the visiting defending National Basketball Association champions held an 83-82 lead, thanks to a basket at the buzzard by Gus Williams.

Glenn MacDonald's basket in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter put the Celtics ahead to stay. When the Warriors closed to 105-103 with three and a half minutes left, Havilcek put on one of his patented last minute shows and clinched the victory with eight points.

Oarswomen bow out in respectable final

By COLLEEN BURKE

Last weekend marked the eleventh annual Head of the Charles Regatta. Not surprisingly the day was overcast, but the rain held off, the water was smooth and times were fast.

In the women's eight event, there were forty shells with the varsity UMass women finishing ninth. Their time over the three mile course was a respectable 19:20.3, forty-five seconds faster than last year. The time reflected the experience of the boat as all the women had competed earlier on the varsity level. Rowing in the boat were: Nancy Thompkins, coxswain, Anne Aronson, stroke Rose Sellew, Julie Fagin, Mary Leonard, Jan Ryan, Polly Knowlton, Leslie Johnson, and Eileen Gallant, bow.

After the race the women were pleased with their performance. Said Mary Leonard, "I though it was an excellent way to finish out the fall season. We gave our best and were together for the whole three miles."

The Junior Varsity crew was forced to enter the lightweight men's event as there were too many applicants for the women's eights. Against the men they came in 39th, but that finish doesn't show the amount of good rowing that went on. The boat was made up of mostly new rowers and they pulled together well. In that shell were: Colleen Burke, coxswain, Mary Anne LaFosse, stroke, Kathy Kirkham, Laura Love, Mary Guay, Judy Woodworth, Kim Leonard, Sue Ferguson, and Diane Duggan, bow.

The race is unique for all the rowers because it is the largest rowing regatta in the world. The fact induces a lot of extra excitement into the day. There are 677 shells competing with over 2000 competitors, and spectators line the banks of the Charles all along the winding three miles. To the rower that means a different kind of race. For the first time there are people watching and cheering. Crew is usually known for its lack of spectator appeal because usually all one can see is the exciting but short finish. All the people at the Head encourage good rowing, and a good hard race is ultimate satisfaction for the rower.

Coach Bob Spousta summed up the day like this: "The quality of women's rowing has risen quickly over the past year as evidenced by the large number of good, fast crews in the women's eight event. And we're in the top ten."

To try and stay at the top, the women will now begin hard indoor training which will continue all winter. Running, weightlifting, and ergometer rowing will head the list of workouts. Then hopefully the spring season will surpass all past performances.

Netwomen host SConn

In a rescheduled match, the UMass netwomen will host Southern Connecticut this afternoon. Rain forced the cancellation of the previously scheduled match.

The Minutewomen bring their 3-5 record into the competition which will finally end their season as a team. This last minute rescheduling is primarily for conditioning purposes before this weekend's phenomenal New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which will be played here at UMass.

Seeing final competition for the season will be Junior Caron Tsapatsaris and Freshman Cathy Sullivan, while Seniors Ann Foley and Donna Brosca, Juniors Nancy O'Neal and Jeannette Flynn, Sophomore Margaret Ottavi and Frehsman Karen Holt will all see action in this weekend's tournament.

Today's match with Southern Conn. will be played at 2:30 on the NOPE courts.

AL to keep DH, no thanks says NL

DORADO, P.R. [*UPI*] — In 75 years, the American League and National League have rarely agreed on anything and it wasn't any different Wednesday.

The American League voted to keep the designated hitter in their lineups and the National League voted to go along the way it has been, with pitchers batting for themselves.

That means the designated hitter will continue to be employed only in the American League next season and not in the National League.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn took a neutral position on the issue at a general manager's meeting, which concluded here Wednesday. Since neither league seems prepared to change its mind, the DH rule will remain an American League monopoly for the foreseeable future.

Jim Toomey, the St. Louis Cardinals vice president, serving as spokesman for the gathering, said the three-day meeting was devoted to possible recommendations to be made at the winter meeting of the Major Leagues to be held the week of Dec. 8 in Hollywood, Fla., Toomey said. He declined to reveal the contents of the recommendations, which must first be taken up with League presidents and other officials.

However, Toomey did say there was no breakthrough on the designated hitter question. Kuhn, who attended the meeting, expressed no preference either for or against the rule, but did urge the leagues to adopt the same practice.

The general managers, Toomey said, were all agreed that it would be better to have the same rule apply to both leagues, but neither league appeared to be ready to give in.

In addition to Kuhn, American League president Lee MacPhail and Minor League's president Henry Peters also attended the meeting.

Another topic which was discussed, but not given any firm recommendation, Toomey said, was the possibility of extending the league playoffs from the present five games to seven games.

John Gaherin, the management representative in negotiations with the Players Association, reported on the progress of current talks, which are in a preliminary stage. The basic contract expires next Dec. 31 and the pension and benefit agreement expires March 31.

Puerto Rican Rodrigo Otero Suro, president of the Latin American Winter League Association, which includes teams in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and Mexico and which employs a large number of Major League players during the winter season, urged the general managers to establish closer relations with the Latin American League, Toomey said.

Clark Griffith, vice president and general manager of the Minnesota Twins, and Al Campanis, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, were chosen chairmen for next year's meeting.

Three goals in 15 minutes

UMass booters upset Westfield

By ANDY WEISS

The UMass soccer team struck for three unanswered goals in a 15 minute span in the second half to come from behind to defeat Westfield State College, 3-2, yesterday at Boyden Field.

Charles Quist, Billy Belcher, and Mark Abbott each notched goals to spark the Minutemen to their second victory of the season and their first in eight games.

"We've waited a long time for this one," said UMass coach Al Rufe following the game. "This one really feels good."

Billy Belcher tying goal.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Abbott's goal at 27:46 capped a three goal outburst that ended a scoreless streak of eight halves for the Minutemen.

He fired home the winning goal from six yards out, beating Westfield goalie Steve Balcanoff to the far side from a nearly impossible angle.

Charles Quist had started the UMass comeback when he tallied on a Larry Aronson rebound. Westfield's Chris Lynch was called for tripping 30 yards in front. Aronson pumped a shot on the direct kick and when Balcanoff couldn't find the handle, Quist was there to convert at 12:31.

Aronson also figured in on the next goal just three minutes later. He fired a long cross into the goal mouth that forward Bill Spyker tried to put a head to but which skipped onto the feet of Billy Belcher.

Belcher, who was all alone on his left wing just ten yards from the goal, rammed the ball home at 15:33.

"UMass really showed what they are made of," said Westfield coach John Kurty. "They kept hustling and never quit."

UMass outshot WSC, 20-14, in the game. Besides the three goals, the Minutemen had several good chances to score.

Aronson almost got a goal himself in the first half when he volleyed a rebound shot that Westfield center fullback Steve Mancini kicked out. Goalie Balcanoff was out of the play after making a punch save.

Westfield had drawn first blood when Chris Roukas scored at 40:17 of the first half. Right wing Denis Dugas sent a cross to the middle which neither of two UMass defenders could handle. Roukas pushed the loose ball past goalie Mark Hanks from 15 yards out.

Mark Abbott winning goal.

Staff photo by Chas O'Connor

Then at 11:03 of the second period, Dugas took a chip pass from Chris Roukas and practically put the ball through Hanks from five yards out. Roukas rifled one at Hank's head that broke off his hands and into the top of the net.

The goal gave WSC a 2-0 lead that seemed to spell disaster for the Minutemen. However, the UMass offense began to click. The three goals are the most that UMass has scored in any game since September 27 when the Minutemen downed Maine 7-2.

"We're really coming around now," said Rufe. "Our offense finally came alive."

Juggling his line-up for what seemed to be the 100th time this year, Rufe started forwards Bob Snow and Dave Talgiavini as well as halfback Andy Moore.

Moore controlled much of the midfield play for the Minutemen which was a key factor in the victory.

UMass played its best wing game of the year, controlling the corners and sending many good passes to the goal mouth. The line was aggressive and forced six corner kicks to Westfield's three.

Larry Aronson, tough offense and defense.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The Owls' best non-scoring chance came just two and a half minutes into the game when Allie Gonclaves, who leads Westfield in scoring, broke in off the left side, and fired a shot from 20 yards out. Hanks dove low to his right to make the save.

The win must be termed the best effort so far this season for the Minutemen. Their record is now 2-7-2, while Westfield, which pinned a 2-1 defeat on Springfield College earlier this year, is now 14-2-1.

The UMass booters next game will be on Saturday when the Minutemen play their last home game of the season against Boston College. The soccer season will close out for UMass with two away games versus Springfield College and the University of New Hampshire.

Sticksters seek third straight
Eye a top seed in tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team will be seeking its third straight victory this afternoon, when the stickers play host to Smith College.

"I understand Smith has a well-coached team," said UMass coach Carol Albert about her next opponent. "Their style of play is very similar to Mt. Holyoke's."

Coach Albert continued, "I understand Smith has some good individual players, but their team play isn't as strong as Mt. Holyoke's. They also lost to Springfield in their last game."

In UMass's last game, the stickers blanked Plymouth State 2-0. Cheryl Meliones and Lynsie Wickman scored for the Minutewomen as Kathy Gipps recorded her second straight shutout. Plymouth had only five shots on goal during the entire game.

Coach Albert credited three players in making Gipps' job a little easier. They were halfbacks Kelley Salls and Olivia Lovelace, and sweeper Karen Zimmerman, who all played another strong game, coming off the New Hampshire shutout of last Saturday.

UMass's offense was able to get away 14 shots on the Plymouth goal as its' play wasn't as strong as it has been in previous games this year. However, it was good enough to get the win.

With today's game, UMass will begin a two-game homestand, which will be its' last action of the year here. Connecticut will close out the UMass home schedule with a game next week and perennial nemesis Springfield will then close out the stickers regular season next Thursday, as they will play host to UMass.

Tournament selections are to be released on Sunday, and a win today would greatly enhance UMass's chances for one of the top seeds. The Minutewomen have virtually clinched a spot in the affair already, and are now just waiting to see where they will be ranked among the sixteen participants.

Today's game against Smith will begin at 2:30, and the JVs, who will close out their ten-game regular season with today's activity, will follow at 3:45.

Ringers and Beta Kappa Phi in IM finals

By RUSS SMITH

Go to the packie for a couple sixes, meander down to Boyden fields with a warm blanket, and take it easy for a couple hours while watching the best two intramural football teams in the area play for the Campus Championship Title. The game can best be viewed from the hill overlooking the intramural fields — a decent aerial picture.

In a slow moving game, Beta Kappa Phi snuck by the Bucs by the slim margin of 10-6, thus earning themselves the right to play the Ringers in the finals.

Highly contrasting with the Bucs-BKP game, the Ringers-Alcoholics contest really never had a dull moment, as the Ringers barrowed over the Van Meter team 34-0. Even the cheerleaders couldn't help set their Alcoholics straight. First, a look at the BKP-Bucs game:

The Bucs won the toss and naturally elected to receive the kickoff. In the first series of downs, BKP's big defense asserted itself. They sacked the quarterback of the Bucs two consecutive plays for a loss of twenty yards, eventually forcing them to punt from their own end zone (with the ball on the Buc 4 yard line).

Beta Kappa took over possession of the ball on their own 15 following the punt. It didn't take long for them to get rolling. Quarterback Neil Pitchell threw two quick passes down the left sideline, both good for first downs, and moving the ball all the way to the Bucs 19 yard line.

Neil received the snap, faded back to about mid-field, and tossed a twenty-five yard strike to Curt Stegerwald for a lead they would never relinquish. Tom Burke then made the point-after look easy, and Beta Kappa Phi had a 7-0 lead.

Burke came back to kick a twelve yard field goal in the second quarter (set up by a key interception), after the Bucs had kept BKP from scoring from the six, forcing them to settle for three points instead of a possible six. As it was, the three was good enough. It gave BKP a ten-zip lead, which they held until with a minute left in the game, when Frank DeFilippo would score the lone Buc touchdown, ending the shutout, and making the final score Beta Kappa Phi 10, Bucs 6.

The Ringers defense picked up their eighth shutout of the year, demolishing almost every effort the Alcoholics made to make a first down. In tribute to an amazingly tight defense, the Ringers have given up only *three* first downs in their last two playoff victories.

Watched by their wives, friends, and occasional passersby (and one astonished reporter) as opposed to the crowd of 150 who watched the BKP-Buckeye semifinal game, the Ringers keep running over their opponents.

Steve Sciai and Roger Wallace each scored two touchdowns, with quarterback Dennis Haggett adding the other touchdown (Mike Carroll and Geoff Marks caught the two two-point conversions) to make the final Ringers 34, Van Meter Alcoholics 0.

The question is, can the big boys from BKP stop the Ringers speedsters, even though no one else can? It'll be a showdown of quarterbacks. Of strength against speed. Two class teams. And the best refs the intramural office has to offer. **Be there! Field two — 5:30.**

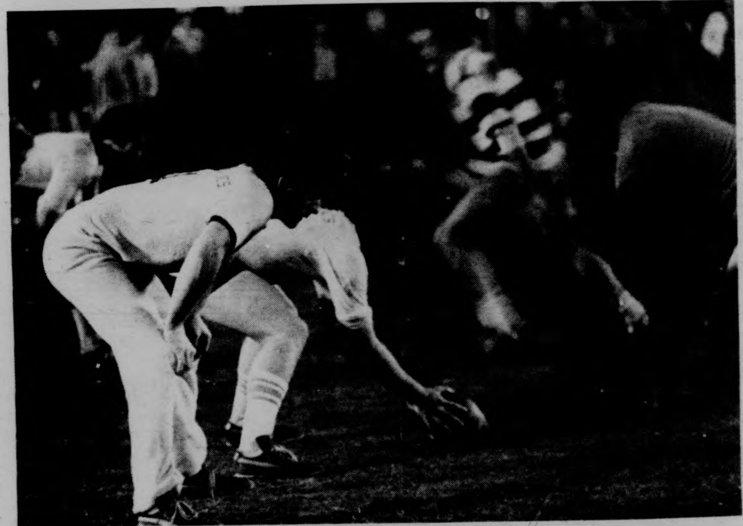

The Alcoholics (in white) get set to run 'just another play' against the Ringers tight defensive squad in intramural semifinal action. All went for naught, as the Ringers shutout the Van Meter team, 34-0.

Staff Photo by Dana Schechter

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Twenty-three

30 October 1975

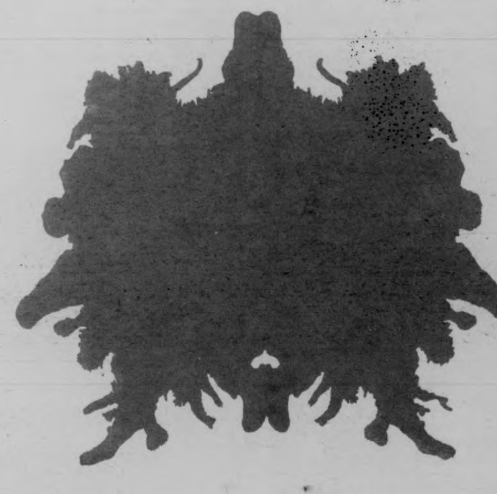

Below the Salt
volume 3,
issue 23
3 October 1975
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Sex and Violence — Kris Jackson, Peter Laird, Michael Moyle
Theatre — David Miller
Politics — Jim Paulin

□★□★□

peculiar deadlines

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Daniel Finneran
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realfine art

□□□□□

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

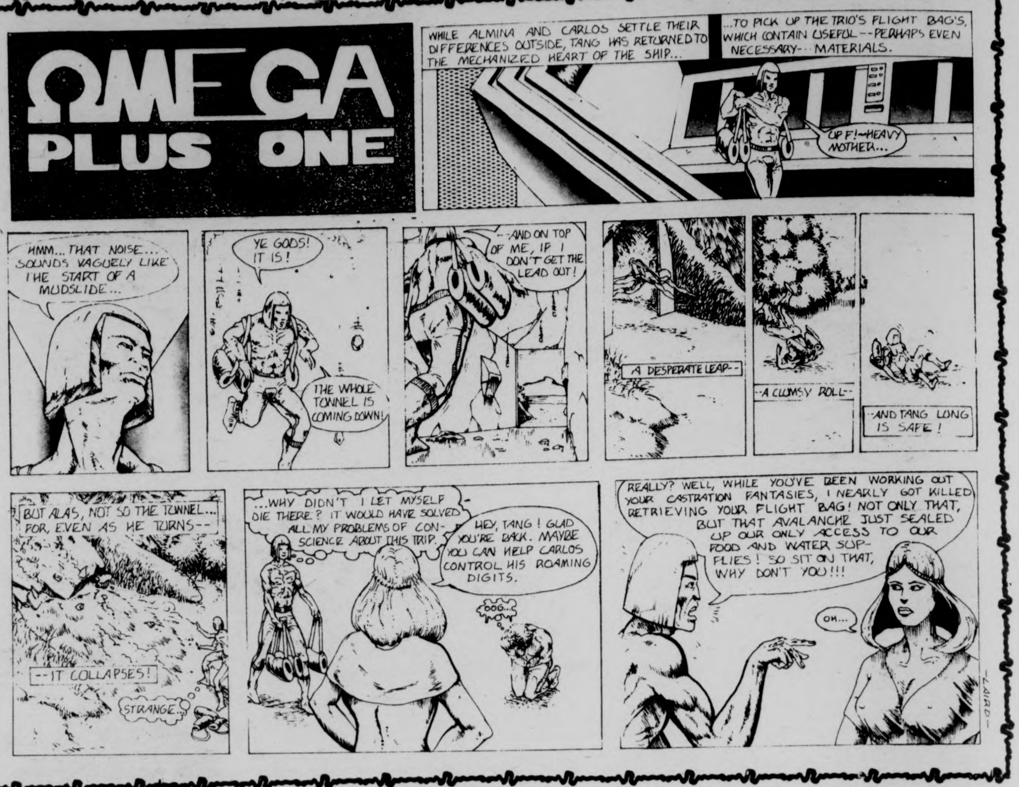
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
WHILE ALMINA AND CARLOS SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES OUTSIDE, TANG HAS RETURNED TO THE MECHANIZED HEART OF THE SHIP...
...TO PICK UP THE TRIO'S FLIGHT BAG'S, WHICH CONTAIN USEFUL--PERHAPS EVEN NECESSARY--MATERIALS.
UFF!—HEAVY MOTHER...
HMM... THAT NOISE... SOUNDS VAGUELY LIKE THE START OF A MUDSLIDE...
YE GODS! IT IS!
THE WHOLE TUNNEL IS COMING DOWN!
--AND ON TOP OF ME, IF I DON'T GET THE LEAD OUT!
A DESPERATE LEAP--
--A CLUMSY ROLL--
--AND TANG LONG IS SAFE!
BUT ALAS, NOT SO THE TUNNEL... FOR, EVEN AS HE TURNS--
--IT COLLAPSES!
STRANGE...
...WHY DIDN'T I LET MYSELF DIE THERE? IT WOULD HAVE SOLVED ALL MY PROBLEMS OF CONSCIENCE ABOUT THIS TRIP.
HEY, TANG! GLAD YOU'RE BACK. MAYBE YOU CAN HELP CARLOS CONTROL HIS ROAMING DIGITS.
OOG...
REALLY? WELL, WHILE YOU'VE BEEN WORKING OUT YOUR CASTRATION FANTASIES, I NEARLY GOT KILLED RETRIEVING YOUR FLIGHT BAG! NOT ONLY THAT, BUT THAT AVALANCHE JUST SEALED UP OUR ONLY ACCESS TO OUR FOOD AND WATER SUPPLIES! SO SIT ON THAT, WHY DON'T YOU!!!
OH...
-LAIRD-

Dick Gregory and the Press

" a thing that will never leave"

compiled by
Michael C. Kostek

Dick Gregory: My Grandma was very hip, old folks are very hip. Any of you hip to the Seventh Day Adventists? Which is the one that doesn't believe in blood transfusion?

Reporters and Humans: Jehovah's Witnesses...Christian Scientists...

DG: This is very important. During an experiment that took place in New York City — I had access to this through a friend of mine, that's why I know this — they take blood out of your arm, keep it real cool. They send you to London — it could be anyplace in the world, this time it happened to be London, hook you up electronically so they can monitor your reactions. Take the blood out, back in New York City, and put a drop on a pad. Then they take an electronic device and heat that drop of blood, and as the temperature rises in that your temperature rises in England, and they cut if off one degree short of killing you. Now you see what the Jehovah's Witnesses were talking about? No blood transfusions?

My Grandma man, if I came home with your coat on? My Grandma would whup me — 'I told you don't go wearin' nobody else's clothes! Got spirits in 'em!' Right? The CIA has a thing called a sensor that can fly over this building, a hundred miles up, and take a picture of everybody that was in that room tonight.

Richard Roche, & Valley Press: Through the roof?

DG: I'm not talkin' about now, I'm talkin' about when everyone was here. Taking a picture of them **after** they re gone.

Unidentified Human: Through the energy they left.

DG: That's right. It will never leave. Once you sit anywhere for more than 30 seconds, you give off a thing that will **never leave.**

Old folks have been into all of that; they didn't know **why.** Some of these cats have been into it for so long that it's just unreal what they can do. So what do they do with it? They can get two miles, back up there (Gregory motions toward Orchard Hill), on a hill. They can take my heat, put it in the peep-sight of a rifle, and hook it on to a metal disc that will control the bullet. We can even turn the lights out in this room. They can aim that rifle across here, and when it sights my heat shield, a red light will light up and they can pull the trigger. That bullet will come in this room and hit nobody but me. It's what they've done with missles — heat-seekin', where they take a missle and make it hit a plane. It'll follow the whole plane. They have the same thing to hit your body. And it won't hit anybody else. It gets locked into your heat. Cause all of us have a different heat. Different levels.

Now dig what the Rockys and these cats understand. And this is why they have to get rid of you. In one drop of water there is enough energy to knock a building down. One drop of water. Our bodies are 90 per cent water. Understand what we got? Now our power is in here. I got 62,000 miles of blood vessels running through my body. I can wrap them around the earth twice, and they don't get in my way. And you tell me I'm not powerful? 62,000 miles of blood vessels, and my blood makes a complete cycle every thirty seconds! That blood's travelling a hundred and twenty some-odd miles a minute! And you tell me a missle's fast? **I'm** fast. And he keeps programming me against me. And he keeps giving all these distracting things, I do a whole lots of things with...sex. I have to dress, act a certain way...When you white kids got out of the clothes bag, they were caught by surprise. They had to really speed up his drug bag. Very powerful thing. Even if you're living in the hills, as long as you have to come back and get your drugs, 'I got 'cha!'. There's three types of marijuana: light green, dark green and gunion. Light green makes you happy, dark green makes you sad, and gunion makes you fight, Gunion is used with soldiers on the battlefield. Dark green is used by professional mourners. They smoke dark green to get sad for a funeral.

But most people smokin' marijuana, they don't know what they're smokin'. They think they're gettin' high — they're gettin' an attitude.

Next week . . .

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Death in America

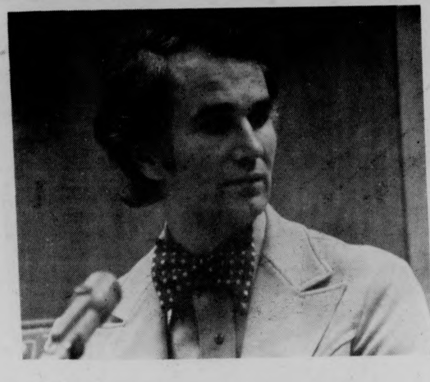

by Tyla L. Michelove

On Monday Paul Montgomery, a DVP speaker, came to UMass to talk about death and dying. This subject has usually been relegated to suicidal poets and the dying themselves. No one really wants to talk about it. It is an American taboo. This treatment of death has made it harder and harder to face. There is no support for the dying, and no solace for the survivors. The policy has been isolation and the policy needs to be changed.

Paul is currently part of a Geriatrics Team and Ambulatory Community Service. He councels terminally ill patients, their families and the recently bereaved. He also is involved in several courses dealing with death, dying and the grief of loss. He has been working with the dying since 1970 and has intimate knowledge of the way we 'normally' handle the death situation. His hero and main information source is a woman by the name of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, the author of a book intitled "Death and Dying" and one of the foremost researchers and counselors in the country.

Putting Paul into perspective, helps put his ideas in a framework that is easy to understand. He is very positive about the needs of the dying and those they come in contact with. The positivism is based on a trained logic, a willingness to see that death is unfair but is the ultimate adventure for all of us. We are all aware that we must someday face death and that fear makes it hard for us to aid those that are closer to the outcome of that fear. He believes, as does Kubler-Ross that honesty and a willingness to be aware of our fear is the first step to dealing with it.

He defines grief as a sense of losing something, adjusting to that loss as being part of reality and letting go. This is hard for us in any situation. A child loses a toy and in our affluence we buy her a new one, never giving this child an opportunity to learn how to deal or cope with a loss. As this child gets older it becomes harder and harder to help her cope with other losses and each loss builds inside taking more energy to repress than it would to keep on going. Teaching a child to be honest with grief at an early age would help ease the tension that further losses will necessarily create. No person is going to spend an entire lifetime free from any kind of grief, any sort of death. A grandfather, a sister, a dog, their own death, all are possibilities that need to be planned for, that need to be faced.

There is also a feeling in this country that death is something confined to the old, to those over sixty-five. We have grown so used to technology and the extension of life, that it is even harder for us to accept the death of our children, the death of young friends. Death that could have been eased to extinguishment, becomes sudden, because the truth has been 'mercifully' shielded from us. Shielded from parents as well as the children, the illness is mislabeled to make the task of nurses and doctors easier as they know the impact the death notice will have. This is not always the case, but this tactic is used too much for comfort.

We are a death-denying culture. We send our old to nursing homes and hospitals so that we don't have to watch the death process. The unconscious, according to Montgomery, can not conceive of its own death. Some outside catastrophy, like the atom bomb, is responsible for our own death. It can not be thought of as internal, our own body betraying us. This is a cross cultural belief that has been played up to an even greater extent in this country than anywhere else. The idea was suggested that this is because we are such a death-dealing culture. A child sees death on TV so many times, without learning that it is real, or grievable. We spread death on the news, the comic books, and the novels. Each time we present death we do it in such a detached way, that we never learn to accept it as a reality. It has become a "phenomena without roles."

We have cheapened life, dehumanized it. The term 'megadeath' and the concepts behind it have taken away life's dignity, life and death role models. It is said that we die the way we live and if we continued to live such detached and sterile lives, then those are the kinds of deaths we will experience.

The dying have a lot to offer and by our shoving them away, into an isolation, we lose all their perspectives. Almost 95 per cent of those dying are aware that they are dying, according to Kubler-Ross. Ninety-nine per cent of these want to talk about their death and their life. They want to finish unfinished business and tell those they care about that they do care or there are certain things that have always bothered them. But because we are such a symbol-poor culture, there is almost no way for the dying to get this message across. They try to sense the capabilities of those around them to listen to them. They test with statements like "cold as a tomb in here", "I'm dying to go home..." to see whether or not anyone is ready to accept their death. The best way to reach a peaceful, expected death is to be honest. Let everyone who should know that death is near be informed. This way, if the notification is sympathetically done, each concerned person can use it as lever to become closer to everyone involved. The doctor and family should discuss who is most competent to let the dying know that they are dying and to let them know that everyone else knows this as well. This way one avoids the sickenly sweet triteness that usually fills American sick rooms.

Eighty-five per cent of those who die do so in hospitals. There is a very slow movement back to death in the home, where friends and familiar things surround the dying. This also makes the death more acceptable to those who actually see the death rather than hear about it. Children have a great curiosity about this life stage and many of their questions can be answered if they can see and understand the facts not merely see the effect and fear on their parents' and relatives' faces. The fear of being alone, is one of the greatest, most common fears of the dying and this can be alleviated somewhat by the home life, or by the positive input close at hand.

Dr. Kubler-Ross has constructed a list of five stages with which to organize your own experiences. These are typical reactions of those who are confronted with death and have enough time to try and deal with this situation. First is a feeling of shock and denial. One tends to disbelieve the diagnosis. This is a healthy way to reduce the anxiety and give one time to adjust to the reality of death. Next is the anger, the why-me-type of reaction. This is understandable in someone who is realizing that they are about to lose everything. It is a feeling of betrayal and unjustness. Following this is a period of bargaining. One bargains for time, for less pain, for anything. Then there are various feelings of sadness, mourning over other losses. This should be allowed. Too often we are supposed to hide our emotions, but without this emotional release, one will never let go. Finally is acceptance. This is not a resignation, in fact it may still be tinged with anger, but is a facing of reality. This may be accompanied with a withdrawal, necessary to gain a perspective

facing death

Feelings become flat, no extremes and one may only share them with one or two people. Not each person experiences all of these stages, but is helpful to understand that the needs of the dying do change as time goes by. People adapt, confront their values and change. They deserve some support while this is happening.

We are all terminal and it is about time that we stopped treating death as something foreign to our lives. Once we have learned what the dying have to offer us and what we can offer them, life in general can be

continued on page 5

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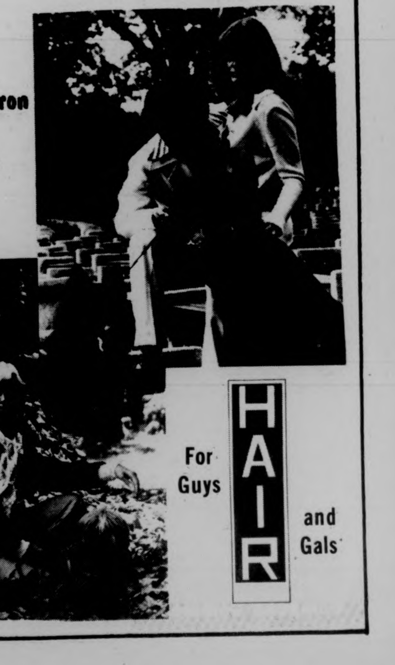

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Beware the pen

Christmas Smells

Stale cigar on a man's
shirt, plus his sweat: the
clean bone effect of
money borrowing hits
the cold air, downtown like
exhaust. The burner takes
off hotter over the
crib that mama, mama
hates; I love the
box of cigars which complement exhaultent
feelings and red wine.

Back out on the street
the pretzels are hot,
where are the children to
eat them, where are the
priests to give them,
cold...dumping red wine
out in the alley, out in the eyes of
Bobby, Bobby...back in jail, feeling
I feel my back bending over,
smelling the cigars, the cold
air turns in on me,
until red wine is gone,
until I am frozen
until the light goes back
into the ocean; gone into
a man's sweat and christmas smells.

Colin Harrington

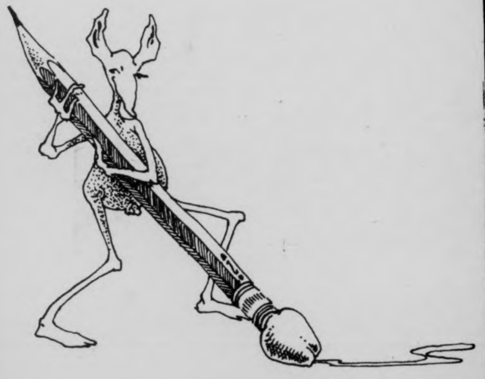

Blood Money

Beware of big-breasted dental hygienists
wielding ropes of dental floss
trying to do you a favor

I sit in the black chair
as a nurse with smelly fingers
pricks my throat with tiny swords
shredding my gums
reaping holes

The doctor with warts on his arm
smiles and tells me that I don't care
he does
and praises the nurse
for finding voids
that must be filled with coins
(mine)

disinterested
I rock back and forth
to the running well
where I spit and watch them
steal my blood
which will be sold secretly to the hospital

wringing his hands
the doctor
says not to worry
the bill will be
home by Friday

Christopher Leighton

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A pregnant pause

It Always Hurts the First Time
by Scott Haas

It was an early autumn evening and a cool New England breeze toyed with the flushed faces of the students exciting the brightly lit building. Another collegiate mixer had broken up. Most of the students now left to get drunk while some took their respective catches back to rooms to see what could be done.

"Gee, Jim," she said, "I really had a great time! How about you?"

"My name is Bob. Anyway, I usually find these affairs tiresome, Jayne, but somehow tonight was different."

"Oh? How's that?"

They were walking towards the parking lot. Bob scratched his head without realizing it and Jayne mumbled something about not being able to discern the colours of the leaves at night.

"I don't know," he answered finally. "Maybe it was the band."

"The Mothers sure are special!"

"You can say that again!"

"The Mothers sure are special!"

"Yes, it was a swell evening. Maybe you can give me your phone number and address and we can do this again some time."

"Of course! But Bob, I was thinking, my parents, they just brought up my stereo. Would you like to hear some records?"

"I do have a lot of studying to get done."

"Just for a while?"

"Okay. But I really must be getting home."

They drove the short drive to Jones college. Jayne's building was covered with the traditional ivy and both she and Bob said something about it in passing. The door was locked so the pair had to sneak in through a basement window and then tiptoe up the long flight of darkened stairs to the third floor where Jayne's room was.

Bob asked her how she felt about pimples, but Jayne shhh-ed him and continued walking. A key was inserted and the door opened. Jayne turned on a light and sat down.

"Hey, where's your roommate?" asked Bob.

"She's away for the weekend."

"Oh."

"What record would you like to listen to?"

"Something you like.

Jayne turned a disc on and sat down again. A bit of eye contact went on between the two students and then: "Are you thirsty?" she asked.

"A bit."

"I have cognac."

"Vodka?"

"Cognac."

"Yes, but do you have vodka?"

"That, too."

Drinks were prepared and record followed record.

"What courses are you taking?" someone asked.

"How do you like school so far?"

"A bit different from New York, Bob?"

"I'm from Pennsylvania."

"Right! That's right!"

"It's different. More students."

"I feel the same way."

"Yeah, I bet Indiana is another world."

"I'm sure it is, but I'm from Vermont," said Jayne.

"Oh."

"That was a good drink. A good way to end a pleasant evening."

"It was. Speaking of ending evenings, I gotta go."

"One more drink?"

"I have a metaphysics quiz on Monday."

"What's that got to do with anything? One more drink and we'll call it an evening."

"Okay."

Drinks were prepared and record followed record. Someone began measuring hands and comparing complexions.

"My, but your hands are tan!"

"Yuh. Yours are kind of large."

"I had a summer job in a boiler room, remember?"

"Oh yeah, that's right."

Soon the skin texture of their faces became a silent topic of conversation and tanned and white hands made revolutions upon skin. Tongues passed in the night and bodies were rubbed.

"What do you think of life?" someone asked.

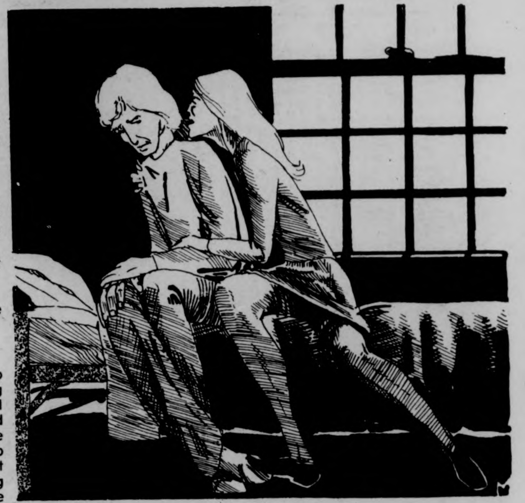

"It's terribly existential."

"Lord! I feel the same way. We have so much in common."

"Dim the lights, Bob."

"What about the quiz?"

"Relax."

"Don't tell me what to do."

"I'm not."

"Well...okay."

Lights were dimmed and eye contact ended.

"Do you have protection, Jayne?"

"Luigi is in the closet."

"I'm serious!"

"What?"

"So you don't get pregnant."

"Yes. Don't worry about it," Jayne said.

"I wasn't worried. I was only asking. Don't be terse."

"Okay! Can't you relax?"

"I think you should know something, Jayne."

"Hmmm?"

"I'm a virgin."

"That's all right."

"You know the church doesn't approve of this."

"Do you?"

"I don't know. I really don't know."

"There are always these moments of doubt, I guess."

"But I feel terribly awkward," Bob said.

"Think of good things."

"I keep seeing rabbits. They won't go away."

"Maybe they never will."

"Maybe not."

"I want you to know that I only want it if you want it."

"What a line," Bob commented.

"But it's true and it works."

"Is it an aphrodisiac then?"

"I'm not sure."

There was a pregnant pause.

"Well, be gentle," he uttered gently.

"What? I didn't hear you. I'm sorry."

"Be gentle?"

"Please," Bob said.

"Of course," Jayne answered.

There was the standard rising and falling and Bob grimaced in pain.

"Yowwww! Hey, easy! Stop!" he said as he withdrew.

"What's the matter?"

"It hurts. I'm bleeding."

"Are you okay?" she asked.

"You tore the membrane at the tip."

Continuing the motion was suggested.

"Easy this time," Bob said to himself half aloud.

Up and down.

"Ow! Ow! Owww! So goddamn painfull!!" he screamed again as he withdrew.

"Still hurt, Bob?"

"I'm okay, I think."

Up and down.

"God, so much blood! Ow! Should I still be sore and bleeding, Jayne?"

"How should I know. I'm not a male."

"You might be more sympathetic. You hardly sound concerned at all."

"Are you okay? Really Okay?" Jayne asked.

"I think so."

They held one another and felt very warm inside.

"Bob?"

"Yeah?"

"If I could have the pain instead of you I would."

continued from page 3

Death and dying

enhanced. There are limitations that each of us have concerning death, the emotional drain, but when we become aware of them, we can work around them. It is time that we gave death its rightful place in our culture.

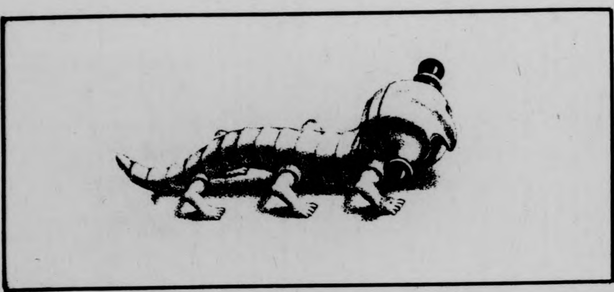

Changes One and Changes Two
Charles Mingus
(Atlantic)

I suppose that one of the essential criteria for judging greatness in art is the ability of the artist to make a resurgence after a long period of failed endeavors. In this case, Charles Mingus should be the greatest of the great; his musical career is as jaggedly bizarre as his personal life and he has hit more peaks and depths than any ten other musicians. it may take four or five years as it has in the seventies for mingus to rebound, but he always will — his newest releases are the masterpieces I thought might never come.

No fooling, these two discs separately, but moreso collectively, stand alongside his small group landmarks like **Mingus Ah Um, Great Concert** and **Tiajuana Moods.** Mingus' heartbeat drummer Dannie Richmond is present and the others, trumpeter Jack Walrath, tenorist George Adams and pianist Don Pullen, have been in the Mingus Workshop for some time. Their assurance and solidarity on the many faceted Mingus originals is what makes these performances so exceptional.

"Remember Rockerfeller at Attica" and "Free Cell Block F, Tis Nazi USA" open up either album and both really fine pieces that have nothing at all to do with their wondrous titles. They're jaunty and resilient with clean horn exposition, fresh soloing and a very evident Mingus flavor that becomes habit forming. George Adams' playing although still overly acrobatic, is technically astonishing with an immense Rahsaan-ish tone and volumes of solo ideas. Walrath is a suitable Mingus trumpeter — more notable in section than in solo — and contributes a telling piece called "Black Bats and Poles."

Two versions of Mingus' "Duke Ellington's Sound of Love" appear on **One** and **Two.** The instrumental is longer but the Jackie Paris vocal on the other really evokes the lovely melancholia shared by Billy Strayhorn, Ellington and Mingus. These are the only composers who can make me cry. The Mingus works-in-progress extant are incredible examples of cohesiveness and prescience know only to members of his workshop. They are the 17 plus minutes of "Orange Was the Color of Her Dress, Then Silk Blue" and "Sue's Changes."

The former, from the fifties, has endured and grown into a kaleidoscopic standard for the band. The theme is the basis, stated and restated in myriad accents and tempoes until new angles appear to give vent to streams of mad rushing improvisations. Don Pullen, the classicist of the avant grade, pulls out all stops, being ever the guage for the in and out storms of intensity. Of "Sue's Changes," the new piece, I can say the same, if not more. Absolutely stunning as content and structure are reshaped incessantly while concurrently constructing a super structure for the reconsidered ballad as a whole.

The return of a vital Mingus Fingers will make many ears happy. Happy? Shit, I'm overjoyed.

—**Jack Cahill**

One for the price of two

Still crazy after all these years
Paul Simon
(Columbia PC 33540)
Breakaway
Art Garfunkel
(Columbia PC 33700)

by Tyla L. Michelove

Take two pieces of paper. Make sure that they are pretty much the same size, the same color, the same thickness. Now lay one sheet down on a flat surface. Pick up the other piece of paper and lay it down flat on the first so that the top of the bottom sheet is one half inch above the top of the upper sheet. Notice how the sheets blend into one fuller piece of paper. If you pick up the top sheet and cut decrative holes in it, then lay it down on the bottom sheet again. Once again it is one fuller page, but it appears to have some depth as well. Save the two sheets and we'll get back to them later.

It started a while ago. People went to a concert months past and instead of seeing just Paul Simon, they got an extra when Art Garfunkel joined the stage. Rumors that had died a year before were revived; they're getting back together, god, it will be just like the sixties. But they didn't get back together — right away. Now Paul is on one song on Art's album and Art is on two songs in Paul's. They even appeared together on TV. There must be money in it or something. I don't know the reasons behind this trend, but I do know the effect it is having on the record buying public.

These two albums, **Breakaway** and **Still crazy...,** coming out at the same time, become classic examples of the Simon-Garfunkel comparison. Probably every other music criticism will find ways of linking the two together in their reviews. Columbia made this choice even more forced by having the same song, "My Little Town" on both albums. Art is going to do a lot better in the bank than he should, riding as always on Paul's talent to hit the public where they want to be hit, and not for any talent within himself. By comparing the albums in any review the record company can guarantee that people will go out and buy both albums to compare themselves, even if the review is a bad one. After reading this, you'll probably go out and do the same thing anyway, but at least you'll know why.

About the albums themselves:

Still crazy after all these years is a nice album. In the style of the good old days, the songs deal with love, requited and un-, sad impressions of the state of the world. Nothing really heavy, but heavy enough to be beautiful, academic enough (quotes from Hugh's **Crow** instead of better known poetry) to appeal to the same people he appealed to before "Kodachrome" (people like me, for instance). Strangely, the drums and percussion are back in the same rhythms, forceful and simple (until you get to the gospel, which sounds just like old time gospel, not old time Simon). "Night Game" is frighteningly depressing in a vague sort of way. It is hard to figure out just what he means, but the total sound is effective in a "Emily,..." way. A personal statement that fits generally.

"50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" is lyrically simple at times, but this works well, as it leaves you totally unprepared for the end. It is well arranged too. It becomes the kind of song you hum in elevators unintentionally.

Side two falls back into the same form as the last to studio albums. A little style-cluttered. This leaves the album out of the cohesive pattern that the Simon and Garfunkel albums worked so well in. The phrasing becomes a little weak and the lyrics to "You're Kind" have a lot to be desired. "Gone at Last", the box biggy, is on the album. My ears have trouble with Phebe Snow, as her voice dominates, if you like her, you'll like the song. It is the gospel sound that Simon has surrounded himself with for the past couple of years. So authentic, in fact, that you have to check the credits twice to make sure that it doesn't say 'traditional' instead of 'Paul Simon.'

"Simon and ....uhhhh

Now for Art Garfunkel:

There are a lot of good people, well big names anyway, on this album, a lot of talent buried in syrupy arrangements and mixes. Nothing is as good as the original version and nothing is a Garfunkel original. Nothing is really terrible, with exception of "I only have eyes for you". The electric piano fades in and out in an annoying way and does nothing to save an already overdone song. "Break Away", the title tune, is good for undefinable reasons. Maybe the amount of airplay it's been getting has simply gotten me used to it.

Where the Simon album is for romantics, the Garfunkel is for the overly romantic. Someone should take violins and musak horns out Garfunkel's reach forever.

Remember those pieces of paper way back? Pick up the bottom (uncut) one and label it 'Garfunkel' and label the top one "Simon". There you have a model of how beautiful and intricate the song "My Little Town" is. The flat and uncreative Garfunkel, when added to the well structured, semi-flat-with-a-lot-of-nice-extras Simon talent for writing and arranging becomes a full sound. The vocal interplay in that one song is great and with minor horn exceptions in the breaks, the song is very well arranged. It is a winner.

Knowing immediately what a great thing they had, it got put down on both albums. The only difference in the versions is that Simon's is credited with a percussionist and Garfunkel's is not. Supposedly the Simon version is two seconds longer, but after a week of careful listening, I can't imagine where those two seconds are. If you want, find two turntables that run at the same speed and play the songs together. It's not really worth the trouble, however, if you wasted the money to pick up the Garfunkel album, it would remain that — wasted money.

Drive On
Mott
(Columbia PC 33705)

It certainly is a shame to see what has happened to Mott the Hoople, one of England's biggest rock & roll institutions. Gone is singer, composer, leader Ian Hunter. Hunter **was** Mott the Hoople, and now that he has split the band to team up with Mick Ronson, things just aren't the same. He took the legal rights to the name "the Hoople," so the group is now just plain Mott. Replacing Hunter as lead vocalist is an unknown, Nigel Benjamin. After listening to him for awhile, it is easy to understand the reason why he is unknown. He has no style, and his singing efforts are merely run-of-the-mill on most cuts. In addition, Mott has a new guitarist, Ray Major. He works in typical Mott tradition; aggressive, raw, powerful, unrefined.

The new leader of the group would appear to be bassist Pete "Overend" Watts. He wrote nine of the eleven songs on **Drive On,** even taking the vocal lead on two of them. His best compositions are "She Does It" and "Stiff Upper Lift." On the first, the band rocks with a hypnotic beat and a good vocal job from Benjamin, creating a piece which would be perfect for Rod Stewart & The Faces. On the second, Watts and Benjamin alternate vocals on what is definitely the disc's most ambitious effort, about England's current economic woes, featuring a very catchy chorus. It's on the slower stuff that Hunter's absence really makes itself apparent. Benjamin just doesn't have the voice to carry off a slow, sentimental ballad in the manner which Ian did. I wish Mott the best, but **Drive On** gets a "we're calling we're calling The Hunter". **(C-)**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

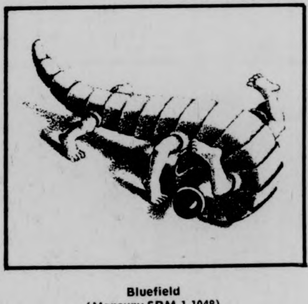

Bluefield
(Mercury SRM-1-1048)

Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke
(20th Century T-479)

Greatest Hits Vol. II
Tom T. Hall
(Mercury SRM-1-1044)

These three records all fall in the general heading of "Country Music." They're all made by relatively obscure artists. That's where the similarities end.

The band Bluefield looks and sounds like they play bluegrass and country music, but don't be fooled. Sure, the cover photos show them holding their fiddle, mandolin, banjo, guitar and bass. But if you're into bluegrass and spot this record somewhere, don't say to yourself, "I wonder what this Bluegrass band sounds like?" Because they ain't bluegrass. They sound like soft pop-rock turned country. Their music is characterized by weak vocals, mixed way louder than the instruments, and some pretty, but gutless instrumentation. Considering their chosen medium, the choice of songs is abominable. Only two songs sound like they mean business; one was written by Alan Munde of Country Gazette, the other by some rounder named Public Domain. Neither of those people have anything to do with this band, I'm sure. These men have made a record that ain't worth a pound of mud from Muldraugh's Hills.

Fortunately for country fans, there are Fiddlin' Frenchie Burkes around. Here's a guy who sounds like Perry Como with a thick, thick Nashville drawl. Despite his poor voice, Frenchie and his side-people have made a generally satisfying, rousing album of electric country music, highlighted by the flawless, daring fiddlin' of Fiddlin' Frenchie. **Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke** is by no means a perfect record. Since Frenchie's voice is so, uh, weird, the best of this album are the pure instrumentals, or when the song is fast and the singing has to keep pace. "Mama's Picture" and "You Gave Me A Mountain" are slow ballads that don't belong here. But the rest of album bounces along in high country fashion, featuring electric country guitar and some sweet steel as well. There's also a couple of good harmonica licks thrown in. **Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke** is a damned good album, but it's very heavy country, so if you're exploring country music, you'll want to know what you're getting into.

By the way, there's a whole nother side to country music. It is what's politely referred to as Country Muzak. You know, Nashville Glitter, Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty. The stuff that made Nashville, Tennessee famous. I hate the stuff; has no artistic, intrinsic, internal or external merit. Occasionally, one of Nashville's C&W purveyors does write a good tune, or at least a famous one. That's where Tom T. Hall enters. He wrote "Harper Valley P.T.A." which became famous, and "I Can't Dance" (recorded by Gram Parsons), which was good. That means he scored twice. Anyway, **Tom T. Hall's Greatest Hits Volume Two** displays this master of profound C&W inanity at his best worst.

—**Mark Levitan**

Man-Child
Herbie Hancock
(Columbia PC 33812)

Here we go, kids. Musical recipe for this week features another delight from the multi-tracked kitchens of Columbia. This rather bland-tasting dish should slide down the old stomacho without trace of burp, belch or grunt. Pre-tasted by the reliable Columbia taste-testers, it's indigestion-free.

First, take some guitar and voice bag from Wah Wah Watson, sautee well and set aside. Mix in some cymbal and snare from Harvey Mason, combine with sauteed mixture. Finally, take a cup of Hohner D6 Clavinet, two cups of Electric Piano, and a gallon of Oberheim Synthesizer, all ingredients provided by Herbie Hancock. Add a glob of Cramp's Easy Lube Furniture Polish before baking. Then make sure you have people like Stevie Wonder on harp, Wayne Shorter on Soprano and Bennie Maupin on Tenor to pre-heat the oven. Have Jim Horn on Flute and Garnett Brown on Trombone to check the temperature. Bake well until ingredients maintain a vinyl consistency and ... whamo. It's "Man-Child," latest in the Columbia line of synthesized wax.

Should you decide to try out this computerized casserole for yourself, don't forget to douse the mixture with natural spices. Do this very liberally, as Columbia forgot to do it at the plant... save for a grain of salt.

—**Scott Bacherman**

5 on the Richter Scale
The Intermediate Orgasm
(A&M&LSMFT 5439)

Early in 1974 an accident between a 67 Rambler and a truck carrying frozen chicken parts brought together four of the Rock music world's most respected dues-paying members: Window, Sills, Sash and Rung. While waiting for the chicken to thaw they decided to make an album, but without using their names. Instead, they decided to record under the group name of The Intermediate Orgasm. During the impromptu barbecue that followed, the ten tunes for the disc were written and given a quick run-through. Planning to meet two weeks later to record, they went their separate chicken-filled ways. Unfortunately, severe cases of food poisoning kept each from attending the planned recording session; and it was not until three months ago that each was recovered enough to cut the album.

With the exception of a last minute song called "Poultry Sucks", this album is excellent. Each man is given many opportunities to display his ability at carrying a tune and creating rudimentary melodies. The two or three songs that each contributed allows for a fuller range of expression than is found on most bathroom walls. Strong vocals and instrumentals blend to create music with meanings so forceful that listening to the album at too loud a volume can induce coma. It can only be hoped that these four will continue to exercise the poor driving habits that brought them together.

—**Daniel Finneran**

Upon the Wings of Music
Jean-Luc Ponty
(Atlantic SD 18-138)

There is a fine album of melodic and above all tasteful jazz by a man who is unquestionably one of the master violinists of our time.

Ponty wrote all of the material on the album, and has managed to arrange it so that all of the instruments are featured instruments — there are no extended solos by anyone which drown out what anyone else is doing.

The players consist of Ponty on violins, Patrice Rushen on keyboards, Ralphe Armstrong (from the Mahavishnu Orchestra, which Ponty was also in after playing with Stephane Grappelli and Frank Zappa) on bass, Ndugu (Leon Chanceler) on drums, and Dan Sawyer and Roy Parker Jr. on guitars (rhythm and lead respectively).

Ponty switches solos with keyboard and guitar, tastefully avoiding the temptation to hog the whole album and saturate us with violin. There is no brain-frying electricity here; the variety of music on the album makes it listenable anytime. "Question With No Answer" is beautifully melodic in the style of "She's Leaving Home" by the Beatles, while "Fight for Love" could almost be called Led Zeppelin Jazz — it's a fast riff number with superb guitar solos.

This is a very relaxing album, well-paced, with excellent material and performances throughout; exciting, moody music to enjoy and calm down by. '(A)

—**Eric Loehr**

Inside The Triangle
Thee Image
(Manticore MA6-506SI)

Today's category: Biggest failure by a new group, after a very respectable debut album, on a follow-up album. Today's winner (it's not even close): **Inside The Triangle** by Thee Image.

This work from the funky trio is such a step backwards from their previous work that I see absoultely no future for it. It's dull. It's unoriginal. It's repetitious. It's unimaginative. It's unfulfilling. It's just plain shit. The band lacks any spark to distinguish it. Sure, there is some fine guitar work here, some fine keyboard work there, but it just doesn't amount to anything substantial. Mike Pinera is the leader of the group (he used to play guitar in Iron Butterfly), so this ulbum sounds like Iron Butterfly set to soul. Imagine that? I can't, and from the sounds of things, neither can Pinera. So, having made a good first album, maybe there is hope for Thee Image's third effort. As for now, give **Inside The Triangle** a "how can these guys be accepted when their own record company misspells the name on their own record?" **D+.**

—**Ross Nerenberg**

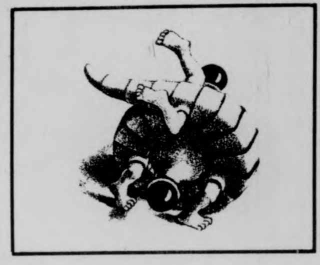

Elysian Encounter
Baker-Gurvitz Army
(Atco SD 36-123)

This album could best be described as heavy-metal muzak. The songs are basically monotonic attempts at rock 'n' roll, or the results of what I call the **Blue Jay** Syndrome-Justin Hayward and John Lodge in a romantic mood (have mercy, Moody Blues freaks) — mixed with heavy-metal, creating something that sounds as weird as Lou Reed singing John Denver songs sincerely.

some of the material could be good if the arrangements were straightened out, or if the songs were shortened (they have a habit of making five minute songs from two minute ideas).

The group has a good drummer (Ginger Baker) and a sometimes excellent guitarist (Adrian Gurvitz) but they don't seem to know what to do about it. On "People" Adrian Gurvitz plays like John McLaughlin, but he sticks to relatively simple back-up guitar (and pleasant George Harrison-type slide) for the rest of the LP except "Time". "Time", written by Gurvitz alone, starts off with Ginger Baker doing Take Two of his "Pressed Rat and Warthog" recitation from Cream's **Wheels of Fire,** and continues with Gurvitz playing almost exactly in Eric Clapton's **Wheels of Fire** style. It's amazing how he can sound really incredible like this and then put you to sleep on the rest of the album. Baker's drumming is consistantly overpowering in the wrong places (but technically proficient as usual). Bass by Paul Gurvitz, lead vocals by Mr. Snips (tin, I assume, for this band), and keyboards by Paul Lemer are basically unimaginative, and the band as a whole has managed to make a memorably forgettable album.

Little sparks like Gurvitz's guitar on "People" and "Time", and a not-too-bad song-as-a-whole (hole?) called "Remember" (it actually gets exciting in one place!) help dust a little dreck off this one, but basically the album has fleas. (ARF!) **(C-)**

—**Eric Loehr**

The Cap & Zap: Best of the worst

Bongo Fury
Frank Zappa — Captain Beefheart
(Warner Bros. DS 2234)

by Your Sacred Cowboy

You have no idea how badly I wanted to love this album — Oh boy, sez I, the Captain and Zappa together; now the fur is really gonna fly like the old days. And it does...a little. "Debra Kadabra", the opening cut, has more sledge to it than their total output of the last two years combined, especially with the exquisitely veg-o-matic Beefheart larnyx slicing, dicing, mincing and grrrrahnding, GRAHNdin' away like it hasn't since the days of **Clear Spot,** while the mighty Mothers serve it up sizzling. Also, "Advance Romance", once past the beginning inanities, contains a five or six minute instrumental vortex the equal of anything Zappa and the boys have done since **Grand Wazoo.** Plus the very atomic one and a half minutes of "Man with the Woman Head", another Beefheart master blast.

But in all fairness I'd have to say that the bulk of this album goes the way of all of the Zappa (Beefheart is really just a supporting member; he only wrote about five minutes of the material on **Bongo Fury,** and only takes lead vocals on four of the cuts) DiscReet albums: some nice arranging touches, some good jams, and finely-tuned musicianship, but over-all sterile, too neatly packaged, and full of the self-consciously irrelevant whimsy that has made all his recent work so irritating. Oh, all right: Too Goddamned Commercial.

Y'see, all of the stuff being lauded in the first paragraph is great, as I said, but notice also that I was very careful to say that it was the best **since** such-and-such an album, in both cases the album being the one which marked the end of the last period of greatness and the beginning of decline for each. **Clear Spot** and **Grand Wazoo** are infinitely superior to **Unconditionally Guaranteed** and **Overnight Sensation,** their respective next-of-kin, and indeed much better than all that has followed.

What I'm trying to point out is that their commercial stuff is not **bad** — in the field of commercial music theirs is among the best — it's the fact that they're **in** the field at all that's distressing. Like I'm sure Picasso would have been a credit to the Marvel Comics team, had he chosen to join them. He would have drawn and inked the scenes and characters brilliantly, better than anyone, once he knew what was wanted; talent will manifest itself in almost any mode of expression. But what he could do within the limitations of the narrative and format of a comic book, as opposed to what he had already proved himself capable of doing outside of them...Well, let's not beat the analogy to death. But do you see my point? Zappa and Beefheart are doing some good, some great things. Some mediocre things. But they used to do **earthshaking** things.

Why should the artists who gave us **Uncle Meat, Lick My Decals Off, Trout Mask Replica, Weasles Ripped My Flesh,** and **Lumpy Gravy,** to name but a few, settle for such watered-down fare? Why? Because **we're** willing to settle for it, that's why. Because we suck it into the Top 100 while their genius gathers dust in the cut-out bins, or are pulled out of circulation altogether. Did you know that you can only buy **Lumpy Gravy,** which Zappa himself calls his best album, as an **import?**

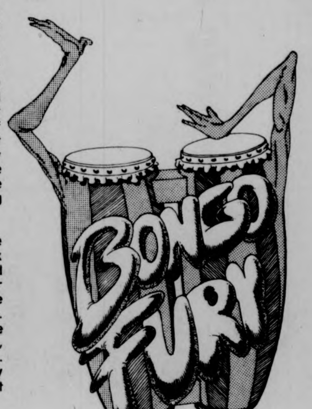

There's nothing to be done about it, I guess. I still have hopes for the Captain, as long as he doesn't hang out exclusively with the Mothers. Trying to put a nice commercial polish on his madness is comparable to hand-laundering an enraged porcupine: it can be done, but it's not worth the effort.

But for Frank "No Commercial Potential" Zappa, though, I fear the worst. He's had slumps before — the Flo & Eddie phase, for example, which, while often hysterically funny, was not nearly as rewarding musically (with the exception of **200 Motels**) as the periods immediately before and after — and has always pulled out of them with a whole new concept or approach. But this has gone on for too long with no sign of change or even let-up. He seems determined to poot his way into old age as a talented shadow of his former self, and even use that former self, or at least the 'offensive', 'nasty' reputation he got for his former incisions into hypocrisy on all levels, to sell the biteless blather he's producing now. Does it really take the genius of Frank Zappa to come up with the idea of mocking the Bicentennial? Who needs "Puffters Froth", or "Cucamonga"? And especially who needs the painful reminder of hearing "Louie Louie" being resurrected behind Beefheart's "Sam with the Showing Scalp Flat Top"? **We remember,** Frank, and it might be better if we thought **you** didn't.

Live at Willisau
Chris McGregor's
Brotherhood of Breath
(Ogun OG100) **Import**

Chris McGregor's Brotherhood of Breath sounds like a conspiracy between the Marine Corps Military Marching Band and about 3,000 micrograms each of something thoughly twisted.

The crown of Big Band craziness, once worn by Woody Herman and Stan Kenton, is currently being worn by Sun Ra, but McGregor deserves at least a Dukedom. In cohoots with such mighty mighties as Dudu Pukwana (alto sax), Gary Windo & Evan Parker (tenor saxes), Mongezi Feza, Harry Beckett & Mark Charig (trumpets), Nick Evans & Radu Malfatti (trombones), Harry Miller (bass), and Louis Moholo (drums), McGregor (leader and piano) continues his search for the Ultimate Horn Chart.

He really does seem to have one ear to Big Band jazz and the other to John Phillip Sousa, which makes for a combined light-heartedness and swarming, brassy complexity which is a **lot** of fun. You sort of feel like marching four or five different sections of your body around the room to it while getting thoroughly straightened by solo blasts from Pukwana, Feza, or Windo. Excellent. **(A)**

(Live at Willisau is only available as an import at present, but if you scrounge around a **lot** you might be able to dig up their first album on RCA — Neon NE2)

—**Your Sacred Cowboy**

Gladys Knight & The Pips
2nd Anniversary
(BU DDAH — BDS 5639)

Having released a Gladys & Pips Greatest Hits, it's time for something new. Not that I did not enjoy Gladys' pasts, I loved it — and wish the style and quality would remain the same — not so on 2nd Anniversary.

Budda records released this to commemorate the end of one year with Gladys and hope for the future — which could be dim if they don't keep it together. If you had never heard Gladys and heard this for the first time, you'd probably be diggin' it forever — but after the many memorable tunes we fortunately have by Gladys, this is a let-down. It's all right, mind you, it's just **not** the intense soul of Gladys. Gene McDaniels produced this lp, **that** line is supposed to help sell more records — not this time, Gene.

"Money" — the Gene McDaniels version is worth note, as is "Feel Like Makin' Love" — but when Gladys performs a retake of Ray Charles "Georgia on My Mind", she should have kept it on the night club act, but off the record.

—**dee greaze**

No Count Sara
Sarah Vaughan
(Trip)

Possibly the nicest thing about listening to Sarah Vaughan is knowing that she has records, fantastic records on labels like Trip, Emus and Roulette from the forties and fifties that you never thought existed. On this '58 reissue the Voice fronts the juggernaut Basie band of the fifties (minus the Count) and the results are fitting.

Sarah doesn't wail, she **WAILS,** especially with the band kicking and punching behind her on swingers like "No Count Blues", "Doodlin" and "Cheek to Cheek." For ballads, one simply can do no better than Sarah. "Stardust" is beautifully shaded, but the chills up your spine really start as the band drops out behind the Divine one at the climax of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and she croons off into the stratosphere. Brrrr.

—**Jack Cahill**

And finally, ladies and gentlemen...

Mama's Pride
(Atco SD 36-122)

A poim by Ross Nerenberg

Mama's Pride's a Southern band, just one of a newfound bunch.
We'll never hear from them again, of that I've got a hunch.
But they made this here new album, of rockin' rhythmic blues.
It sure as hell won't sell much, which really ain't bad news.
'Cause it sounds like all the others, no style of its own.
Like everything we've heard before, just in the same old zone.
Though the singer sounds like Clapton, I fear that's not enough.
The songs he sings are senseless, old secondary stuff.
Another disc to pack away, and never play again.
I may just flip it out the window, but please don't ask me when.
And so, to **Mama's Pride** I give a grade, a grade that's fair to me.
A "don't you think we've had enough, of inconsistent" **C.**

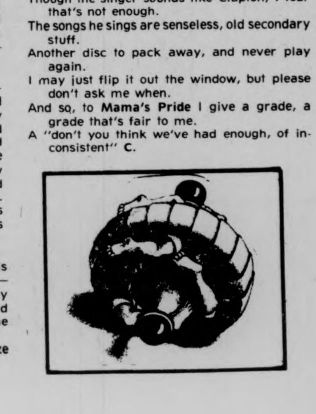

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be in residence at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, from Thursday, Oct. 30, through Saturday, Nov. 1, Arts Council Manager Alan Light has announced.

The company will present the world premiere of the newest Hawkins dance, "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree" in the new Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The company will visit Greenfield High School to give a lecture and demonstration on the first day of its stay.

It will follow this on Friday with master classes at the UMass women's physical education building for a limited number of students. Registration is necessary. Call 545-2413. The Erick Hawkins Residency at UMass is part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

The concert hall performance is the first of the Arts Council's Dance Series B for the 1975-76 season. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. They are priced $5, $4, and $3 for the general public, half price for UMass-Amherst students, one dollar off for other students and senior citizens.

As a performing artist, Hawkins has been greatly influenced by the visual arts. His dances are often plotless in theatrical terms, nonrepresentational in artistic terms. Movements are spare, streamlined and stylized. Colors are used independently by Hawkins. Stage designs and costumes show a preference for simple, uncluttered line and geometrical shapes. His feeling for staging and the importance he attaches to it is evident in his 20-year collaboration with the American sculptor Ralph Dorazio.

According to Dorazio, "Costumes, sets, face and body masks and other objects are designed as an integral part of the dance. They have their own existence, which captures and holds the attention, and delights the audience, so that they see everything before them as a total work of art: dancers, dance and design."

Peep show no. 1

(A Personal Experience)

By Donna M. Duclos

Space — personal, physical, mental, and sociological — was examined by artist Anne Hamburger in an exhibit entitled Peep-Show No. 1, presented in the Student Union Gallery from Oct. 22 to Oct. 24. The exhibit existed physically as plaster bandage relief type half sculptures protruding from one wall of the gallery. The protrusions characterize organic forms with holes torn around the center of each. From these holes sounds were emitted via cassett recorders placed within each piece. The sounds varied in clarity and degree of involvement on the part of the listener. Some of the tapes required the listener to take the role of eavesdropper — simply overhearing a conversation between strangers. In others the listener becomes part of the conversation — the tape is spoken to the listener (in the artists own voice). To the artist the piece is intensely personal. The recordings are pieces of her life that we are permitted to become part of. The individual is forced to come close to the "wounds" or plaster casts and to position his or her body in order to hear and become part of the artists' encounters within the tapes. Some units are silent, causing the speaking ones to become even more poignant. The piece generates encounters (which are in turn recorded and become part of the progression of sounds) — it creates a personal atmosphere within the context of the gallery. Those who saw the show, no doubt, were aware of the responses evoked by the piece which in turn generated other responses.

"Peepshow" became a living exhibit and presented some important points concerning human encounters, our need for them, and our means to avoid them. It was perhaps one of the most innovative and contemplative shows seen this semester.

Anne Hamburger is a B.F.A. major here at UMass concentrating in sculpture. For those who missed her show, Anne will present another exhibit on Nov. 12-15.

The Student Union Gallery is open to the public Mon.-Thurs.: 9-9, Fri.: 9-6, and Sun.: 6-9.

Spectrum

Spectrum is the University of Massachusetts literary arts magazine. Their purpose is to reflect and preserve art and literary work produced on campus and the Pioneer Valley. They print a variety of both written and art work — poems, short stories, articles, essays, plays, paintings, photos, drawings, photos of sculpture or pottery, or conceptual art.

The **Spectrum** office is located in room 407 of the Student Union. Any and everyone is welcome to stop by and look at back issues, discuss their own work and that of others. Spaces are still available on the **Spectrum** staff as well. Submissions may either be brought to the office or mailed to **Spectrum**, Room 407 S.U. Building, RSO No. 102. If you mail your work, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

All are encouraged to submit their work. Don't underestimate yourself and miss out on this opportunity to be published. The deadline will be coming in early December, but the earlier you get your work in the better. More information about **Spectrum** will be available at the **Below the Salt** office and on these pages in the future.

Help give campus art a place to grow. Support **Spectrum**.

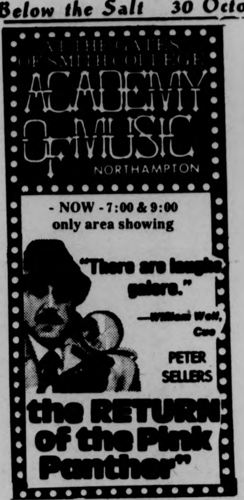
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Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05
8:00, 10:00

3 Days of the Condor R
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25
7:30, 9:45

Abduction R
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Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 10:00

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at 9:00
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
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THE SECRET OF DORIAN GRAY
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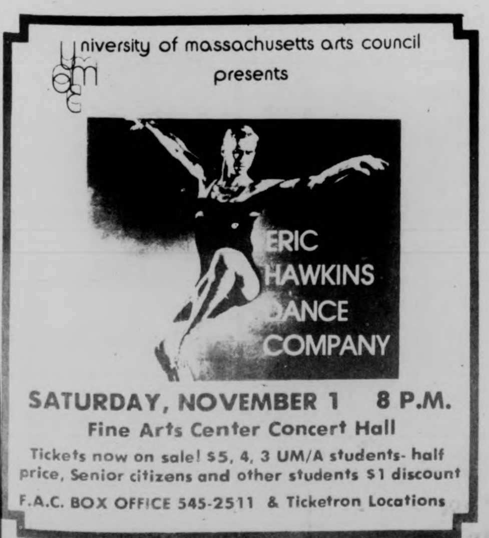
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Anarchist Ducks Perform

A Few Words Regarding Some Theatre

On November 2-4, this coming Sunday through Tuesday nights, the Canard Ensemble will present a production of two experimental theatre pieces: **Theatre Piece** by John Cage, and **What Happened** by Gertrude Stein. Performances will be given in Hampden Dining Commons (Southwest Theatre), beginning at 8:00 p.m. Because this is the kind of theatre program which is frequently misunderstood or misinterpreted by those who are not familiar with it, it would seem to be in order to give (at least) a brief statement of the philosophy of our group, to serve as an explanation (or warning, if you must) for anyone who plans to attend.

To begin with, our theatre is different from conventional theatre, in that we are not primarily concerned with story-telling; we have almost nothing to do with subplots, climaxes, denouements, or the well-made play. Our primary concern is with the expression of aesthetic experience, sound and movement, in as pure a form as we can achieve (this purity is, of course, limited by our capabilities as performers). We're not, however, coming from a point of view of "art for art's sake" — rather our concern with aesthetic expression involves a celebration of possibilities, experience barely constricted by form, "blessing and chasing and coincidences being ripe" and the greatest range of personal freedom possible. Sometimes the results of this work resemble musical performance, sometimes dance, sometimes the results even resembles plays — we call it theatre because we consider ourselves actors, and beyond that it is the events themselves that are important, not their labels.

Both **What Happened** and **Theatre Piece** are being considered and landscapes, meaning that their performance possibilities are as varied as the possible pictures taken of a physical landscape, when considered from different angles and points of view. When looking at a "view" of a mountain or a city street, there are always those elements which are visible or "given"; there are also countless elements which exist but aren't visible at that particular moment. Changing the angle changes the landscape; so it is with these pieces. Each of them has some elements which are given, and countless others which exist potentially, only to be uncovered by a particular "view", or specific performance. Each performance of **Theatre Piece** will be different — Cage's notation provides instructions for the random ordering and performance of individual performance pieces, and the constantly shifting pictures created by intersections of those pieces determine the theatre event. For **What Happened**, Gertrude Stein provided a script consisting of much poetry, but no character, setting, or dialogue indications, and certainly no definite plot. While the performances of her play will remain basically the same from night to night, the interpretation presented is only one selected from a very great range of possibilities.

On a certain level, these are works in progress — our seven weeks of rehearsal have prepared us for performance, but have by no means exhausted the rehearsal potential in the pieces. If you decide to attend, it would be foolish of us to try to "guarantee your enjoyment" — but you may very well find that it'll be worth the risk. At any rate, we hope to see you in Hampden!

— **David Miller**

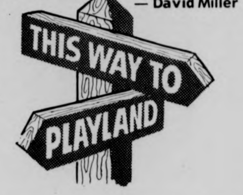

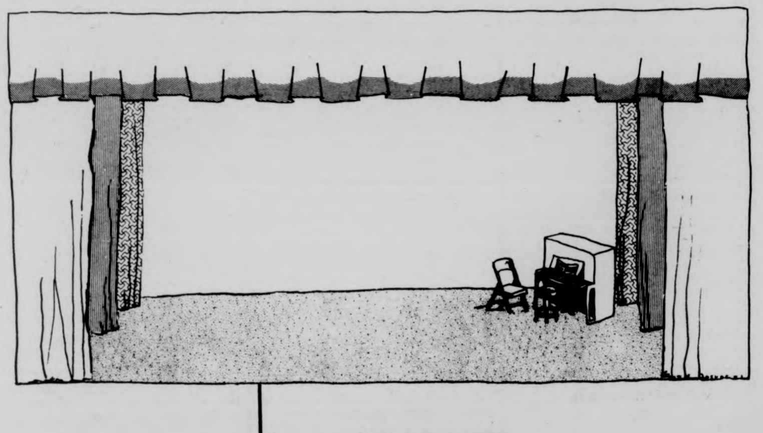

Free Rhythm

Taone Tipico: Pleasant Music

In the treasure of Latin American music, the Puerto Rican peasant rhythm has a historical place. The country person sings sorrow, misery and rebelliousness accompanied by a guitar, güiro, maracas and tiple.

A group of internationally renowned musicians have been able to combine the folkloric rhythm with an accordian, electric guitar and saxophone. They have also added to it rhythms of African coastal music, bongos and congas, to obtain one of the most interesting Latin musical shows.

This group, Taoné Tipico, will offer a concert this coming Monday night.

Their visit will mark their fourth tour before U. S. audiences, who in the past have given a warm welcome to their music. This U. S. tour follows two months of concerts throughout Mexico and Cuba where audiences applauded the words of a common heritage of sacrifice and struggle set to the rhythms of the Americas and her people.

This collective of artists is receiving the Latin American and Caribbean musical heritage and sparking it with the musical expression of contemporary generations.

TAONE TIPICO will perform here on Monday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. No charge.

I Remember . . .

MARGARET FLEMING
A spirited American Melodrama
Laboratory Theatre
Mount Holyoke
Reviewed by
Janet Hunter

"I Remember You," the opening number, took the audience back to the late 19th century and set the tone for **Margaret Fleming**, the show which provided a combination of melodrama and vaudevillesque singing and dancing at the Mt. Holyoke Laboratory Theatre. Originally produced in 1890, the play was highlighted with olios, specialty acts which were performed in front of the curtain while scene changes were being made. These had nothing to do with the play's theme, but added liveliness to the stage. The combination of these olios and typical American melodrama made up a show which was a unique experience for Five-College-Theatre goers. Basically, the writing and staging of the play has not been able to withstand the test of time and the Laboratory Theatre cast had difficulty reviving this 85 year old play. Although the drama itself seemed to drag, the olios lifted the stagnant pace of the opening evening's performance.

The involved plot of the play dealt with the activities of Margaret and Phillip Fleming, and included such aspects of Canton, Ma. life in the late 19th century as illegitimacy, marital clashes, death, blindness and a suicide attempt. Some of the more noteable cast members whose mission was to breathe life into a dying saga included Tim Hogan, Martha Patterson, Elliot Berkowitz, Charles Michaud, and Gena Weiss. This reviewer was surely touched with the efforts of cast and crew members, but not with the choice of the play. The entire cast turned in peak performances, considering the lifelessness of the melodrama, and displayed their fine voices, coming alive during the olios, and especially the finale which was all-American (including George M. Cohan tunes, tap dancing and a U. S. History lesson).

The pianist, Tilde Mariant, provided solo accompaniment and did an effective job. But most impressive were other aspects of the show. Authentic costumes for both **Margaret Fleming** and the olios were exceptional, and Gwendolyn Nagle, Mary-Foote Gibson, and all involved in costume design deserve much recognition. Sets included different back-drops with excellent graphics and antique furniture. The "programme" created by Ellen Kennedy (who showed talent by also doing the graphics) was a long narrow sheet of paper, resembling a menu, and symbolistic of the charm of the late 1880's.

I did enjoy **Margaret Fleming** but found the adjustment to the distinct production a hard one to make.

Dance performance

Eric Hawkins Dance Company — In residence at UMass Oct. 30 - Nov. 1. Performing "Person Weems and the Cherry Tree", Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., FAC.

Joffrey II Company — Holyoke Community Concert Series, Nov. 3.

Dance Gallery Performances — Kendall Hall Studio 1, MHC. An evening of five dances including guest artist Joann Robin, piano. Two premieres of new works. Students Kathy Powers, Leigh Whiteman, Elesa Commerse and Lisa Thompson will perform as guests in the company. 8 p.m. Nov. 8; 2 p.m. Nov. 9; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Jacques D'Amboise "Watching Ballet" (film) — Kendall Hall Conference Room, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 10.

Fall Dance Concert — SC, Nov. 7 and 8, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Student Dance Performance, — Nov. 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall Studio 1, MHC.

"Rainforest" by Merce Cunningham (film) — Kendall Hall, MHC, 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Nov. 17.

Katherine Dunham Dance Company — Dec. 9, FAC, UMass Concert Series.

Dance Gallery Christmas Concert — a dance-theatre production of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" plus two dances from the repertory. Guest Artists Joan Robin and Calliope Shenas. Supported by the Artists and Performance series. 8 p.m. Dec. 13, 2 p.m..Dec. 14, Pratt Auditorium, MHC.

Dance Performance — Israeli Folkdance Troup — 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Participatory dance

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass, 7:30 p.m. Beginners, 8:30, Advanced.

Folkdancing, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Hillel Foundation Israeli Folk Dancing, instruction provided, Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith College, Thursdays 8 p.m.

5-College Folk Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing, Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium Smith College.

Heymakers, Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: instruction 7-8; everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

Art

U.S. Gallery Exhibits

NOV.

2 Chryse Gibson — Slide Show.

3-8 Self Portrait — Group Show.

9-11 Don Collins — Sculpture w-photos by Gary Vey.

12-15 Ann Hamburger.

16-22 Murry Depiller — Prints, Paintings.

22-25 Scot Tucker — Sculpture.

DEC.

1-8 Michael Gallant and others — Group Show, Photographs.

8-13 Chris DeMarest — Painting.

14-22 Brendan Sticchini — Rust Paintings.

Ancient Glass — until Nov. 16, Smith College Museum of Art.

Robert Irwin, sculptor — "The Nature of Abstraction: The Case for Non-objective Art". Herter Hall 231, 8 p.m. Free.

Emmet Williams — "Words at Work", Oct. 24, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

Near Easter Seals and Impressions — Smith College Museum of Art.

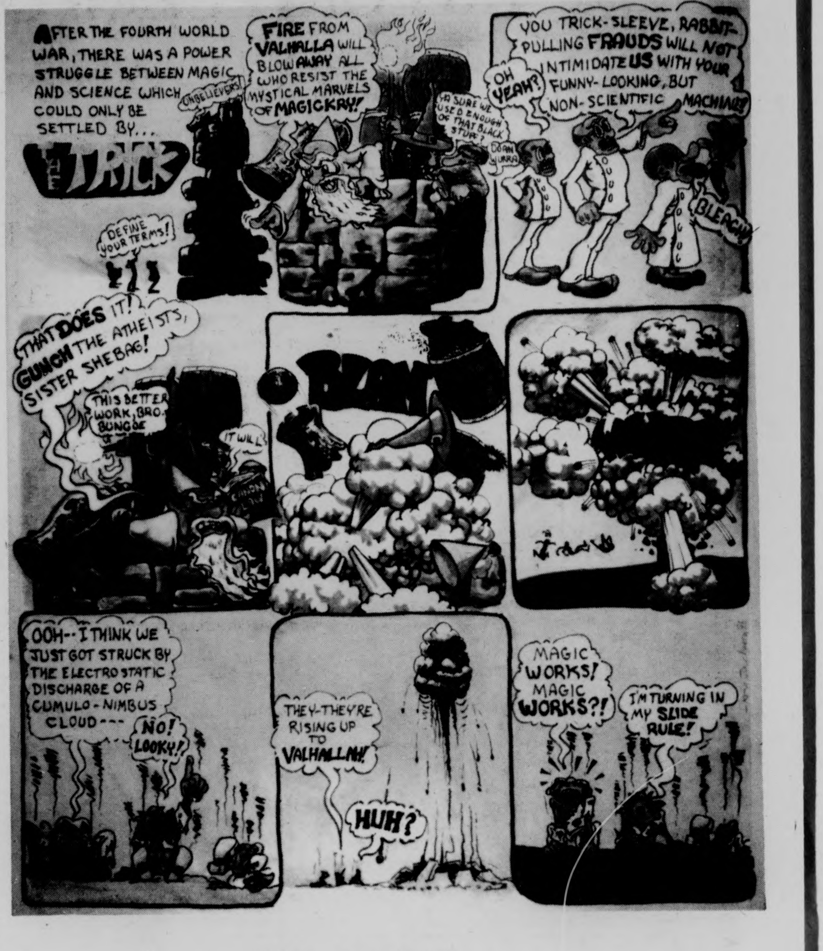
AFTER THE FOURTH WORLD WAR, THERE WAS A POWER STRUGGLE BETWEEN MAGIC AND SCIENCE WHICH COULD ONLY BE SETTLED BY...
THE TRICK
UNBELIEVERS!
FIRE FROM VALHALLA WILL BLOW AWAY ALL WHO RESIST THE MYSTICAL MARVELS OF MAGICKRY!
YA SURE WE USED ENOUGH OF THAT BLACK STUFF?
DOAN WURRA
DEFINE YOUR TERMS!
OH YEAH?
YOU TRICK-SLEEVE, RABBIT-PULLING FRAUDS WILL NOT INTIMIDATE US WITH YOUR FUNNY-LOOKING, BUT NON-SCIENTIFIC MACHINE!
BLEAGH!
THAT DOES IT! GUNCH THE ATHEISTS, SISTER SHEBAG!
THIS BETTER WORK, BRO. BUNGOE
IT WILL
OOH--I THINK WE JUST GOT STRUCK BY THE ELECTROSTATIC DISCHARGE OF A CUMULO-NIMBUS CLOUD---
NO! LOOKY!
THEY-THEY'RE RISING UP TO VALHALLA!!
HUH?
MAGIC WORKS! MAGIC WORKS?!
I'M TURNING IN MY SLIDE RULE!

Theatre listings

Black Theatre Workshop, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Tickets available at the Theatre Box Office, 584-2700, ext. 840. October 31 - November 1, Friday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

The Tooth of Crime by Sam Sheppard. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. October 30 - November 1, Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m. For reservations call 542-4620.

The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie, a play by Jay Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. Theatre 14, Smith College; October 31 - November 1, Friday - Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for information.

The Stronger and Creditors by August Strindberg. Amherst College Seventy Players production, Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst. November 1-2, Saturday - Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

Margaret Fleming, a spirited American melodrama. Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke. November 1-2, Saturday - Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Grease, the new '50s musical. Presented by the UMass Fine Arts Council. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall; Thursday, November 6, 8:00 p.m.

Theatre Piece by John Cage and

What Happened by Gertrude Stein. A Canard Ensemble Production, Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons. November 2-4, Sunday - Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Six Characters in Search Of An Author by Pirandello. Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Opening Thursday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Lovers And Other Strangers, by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. Dinner Theatre production by the Arena Civic Theatre, presented at the Holyoke House Roof Garden, 69 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1. Call 413-536-3668 for information.

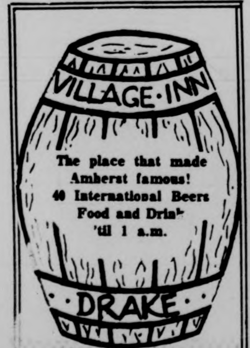
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The Attack of The Kung Fu Girls
at CCA
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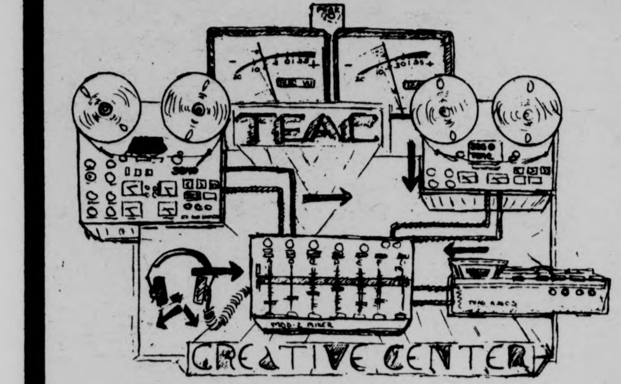
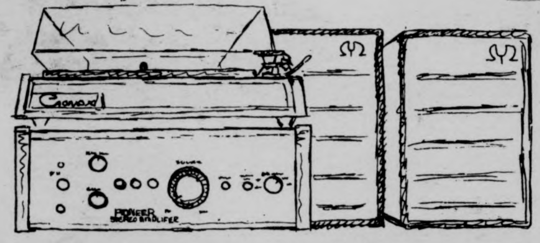
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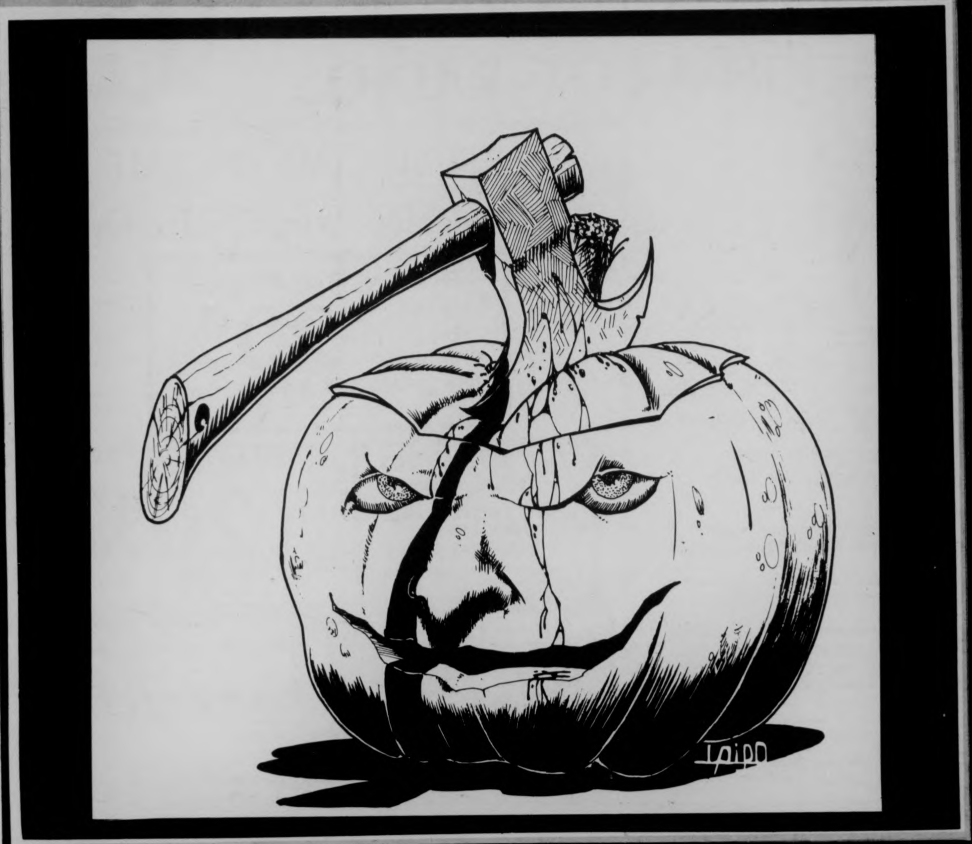

CENSORED FILM RATINGS

++++ Excellent
+++ Good
++ Fair
+ Poor

by Jeffrey Polman

ABDUCTION++

The reason why movies don't make any money. They are originated by witless cretins, written by senile jackasses, and finally filmed by merciless Bohemians who think that the public wants to see movies about innocent girls (Patty Hearst?) hanging over beds by the manacled wrists. If some schizo took the liberty of running down a girl scout troop with his Mustang and made the front page of **The Times**, would they make a movie about **that**, too? (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

BADLANDS++++

A perfect example of a fine movie which fell victim to a poor publicity campaign and consequently was avoided by the public. The debut feature film for young Terrence Malick, who with a simple turn of the screw could be as rich as Steven Spielberg right now, it is the dramatic chronicle of a young Charlie Starkweather-type murderer and his adolescent accomplice (Sissy Spacek) on their ill-fated rampage during the 1950's. Its impact is devasting, and I wholeheartedly recommended it, but if you ask someone else to ge with you, be prepared for her-him to say "**Badlands?**" I've never heard of it"

BEYOND FULFILLMENT++

The long awaited return (two weeks) of Johnny "13-inch" Wadd to the Campus Cinemas. Chesty Morgan got her chance, so I guess Johnny's entitled, too. Don't forget to watch for the lasso scene.

FRENCH CONNECTION II++

Makes **the French Connection** look like a movie that's at least five times better. Gene Hackman is excellent, as usual, but you swear that his is the only entity in the movie. Critics have pointed to the script as the main problem, to the contrived "heroin scene", to various other technicalities as being the sources for discomfort. **Anybody** can see the real reasons, thought: 1) people are getting sick of sequels, and 2) the director of this one sucks. For God's sake, William Friedkin (The Exorcist) made the first part, so how can you expect to top **him?** (Showcase Cinemas)

THE FOX++

Originally released as a fairly tame "sex" film, and was extensively covered in **Playboy** and other skin books. **Now** look at the advertisements. You'll notice that D.H. Lawrence wrote it. Why do you think it's been re-released? Of course! It's not a sex film anymore, it's for intellectuals! Unfortunately, it's still the same out-of-date, shallow film. (Campus Cinemas)

HARD TIMES++

Here's another cute con-man movie, except this one bites worse than Euell Gibbons without teeth. James Coburn and (oh God!) Charles Bronson are in this one, settling up street brawls for fun and profit. The title doesn't refer to the Depression as much as it does to Bronson's fists and complex lines. (Showcase Cinemas)

JAWS++++

The slickest, most ambitiously advertised thriller to sweep American since anyone can remember. But I've seen more frightening movies which didn't have to rely on sterotypes and tongue-in-cheek dialogue. But what can I say here that will stop this menace? (Mountain Farms).

LOVE AND DEATH+++

The new Woody Allen. He's still funny, but he's not getting anywhere. After such classics as **Take the Money and Run** and **Bananas**, why has he tried to instigate such a ridiculous element as a coherent story? Mass insanity is where Allen's greatness lies. (Mountain Farms).

QUACKER FORTUNE-THE TWELVES CHAIRS++

An attempt by the movie industry to capitalize on the comedy team of Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder. These are two old films which failed miserable at the box office, resurrected today on the strengths of **Blazing Saddles** and **Young Frankenstein.** It's a smart idea, except for one thing. The movies failed previously not because the stars hadn't been "discovered" yet, but because the films actually bite. And they're no funnier today. (Amherst Cinema)

ROOSTER GOGBURN+

The most insipid acting team ever formed: John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn. Either Wayne has become a more distinguished actor or Hepburn has gotten desparate. I'll wager it's the second solution. Big John couldn't act if he was given the chance to shoot an Indian for every line he was able to read. (Showcase Cinemas)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR+++

Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway in an espionage thriller about a self-conscious CIA man. Some good suspense, particulary near the beginning, but the romantic interludes are contrived and bog down the plot. Redford shows signs of becoming an actor, though. (Showcase Cinemas)

WIFFS++

Elliot Gould in what has been advertised as "ths most hilarious military comedy since M+A+S+H." First of all, it isn't. Second, I'd be more interested in seeing a **serious** war movie for a change. (When did the last one come out?) (Campus Cinemas).

DELIVERANCE++++

You may walk out of this one still holding onto your chair, the tension is that incredible. What could b more innocent than four men on a typical masculinity-proving weekend canoe trip, hmmmm? (S.U.B., 11-4, 7, 9, 11).

SECRETS OF DORIAN GREY ?

I don't know whether this a very close relative of the original "Picture of Dorian Grey" story, about a man who remains youthful while the painting of him ages and reflects his ever more twisted inner nature, but if so it should make good Halloween fare. (C.C.A., 10-30, 7, 9, 11)

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE-PHANTOM OF THE OPERA++-++++

Two "phantom" movies which have absolutely nothing in common. **Opera** is a classic (I'm not sure which version is being shown, but all three are excellent), and **Paradise** is a contrived piece of scum. See them both, however, and learn for yourself how horror movies have declined through the ages. (S.U.B., 10-30, Paradise at 7 and 11, Opera at 9:30)

THE HORROR OF DRACULA-SPOOKS+++

Any Halloween double-feature is bound to be entertaining (come dead and get in for half price), but the caliber of today's horror movies is far from adequate. The scares of yesterday have metamorphisized into the gore of today. Half-wit directors think that you have to gross the shit out of the audience to give them nightmares. Not true, Monsieur. One viewing of **Psycho**, **Don't Look Now**, **Repulsion**, or **The Haunting** will convince you. Sometimes what you **don't** show is more frightening than what you do. (C.C.A., 10-31, 7, 9, 11)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center.

Hospital (10-30, 4 and 8); **Written on the Wind** (10-31, 7:30 and 9:30); **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** (10-31, 11-1, 11-2, 8 and 10); **Easy Rider** (11-4, 2:15 and 8).

SMITH COLLEGE — Wright Hall

A Conversation with Dr. Abraham Heschel (10-30, 11 a.m., noon)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall.

Written on the Wind (11-1).

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium.

The Scarlet Pimpernel (10-30, 8 p.m.); Lovecraft: **the Shuttered Room** (10-31, 7:30).

Ork Alarm's Ninth Concert Report
(T — Tix on sale at Ticketron in CC Hotel)

UMASS

Jazz Workshop Concert, November 1, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Van Cliburn & Springfield Symphony Orchestra, November 12, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Pennsylvania Orchestra, November 13, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Larry Young's Fuel — Marion Brown Ensemble, November 15, Student Union Ballroom.

Kingfish - Keith & Donna, November 25, Student Union Ballroom, Two Shows, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., tix on sale in early November.

Mt. Holyoke

Chick Corea & Return to Forever, November 1, Chapin Auditorium.

Dartmouth, Mass.

Bob Dylan, Gym, November 1, SMU

Springfield

Bob Dylan, November 6, Civic Center.

The Who, December 14, Civic Center.

Providence

The Who, December 13, Civic Center.

Plymouth, Mass.

Bob Dylan, October 31 - November 1, Community College.

Providence

Tower Of Power - K.C. & THE Sunshine Band, November 1, Palace Theatre.

Beach Boys, November 18, Civic Center.

Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center.

Mystery Show (Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Bob Neuwerth), November 4, Civic Center.

Boston

Joe Savage, October 30, November 9, Flick's.

Anita O'Day, October 30, November 2, Sandy's Jazz Revival.

Crown Heights Affair, October 30, November 2, Sugar Shack.

James Montgomery Band, October 30, Paul's Mall.

Mongo Santamaria, October 30, November 2, Jazz Workshop.

Rosalie Sorrels - Dick Pinney, October 30, Passim Coffeeshop.

Steve Goodman - Dick Pinney, October 31 - November 2, Passim Coffeeshop.

Little Feat, October 31, Orpheum **T.**

Brecker Brothers, October 31-November 1, Paul's Mall.

Doobie Brothers - New Riders Of The Purple Sage-Outlaws, November 1, Garden **T.**

Ebony's, November 3-9, Sugar Shack.

Les McCann, November 3-9, Paul's Mall.

Joe Venuti, November 5-9, Sandy's Jazz Revival.

Paul Williams, November 6, Orpheum **T.**

Labelle, November 9, Orpheum **T.**

Gordon Lightfoot-Mima Farina, November 9, Symphony Hall, (3:30 & 8 p.m.)

Kay Gees, November 10, Sugar Shack.

Bonnie Raitt - Tom Waits, November 12, Music Hall **T.**

Orleans-Asleep At The Wheel, November 13, Harvard Square Theatre, 7 & 10 p.m. **T.**

Click Corea & Return To Foreever, November 14, Orpheum **T.**

Tom Rush, Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, November 14, Symphony Hall.

Paul Stookey, November 15, Symphony Hall.

Lily Tomlin, November 15, Orpheum **T.**

Paul Simon, November 15, Music Hall **T.**

J. Geils Band, November 15, Garden **T.**

Cheiftans, November 16, Orpheum **T.**

Joe Tex, November 17-23, Sugar Shack.

Edgar Winter Group-Climax Blues Band, November 22, Music Hall **T.**

Local Listings

JJ Jarrbe, October 30 - November 2, 5th Alarm (Springfield).

Graduates, October 30 - Four leaf Window (New Salem).

Clean Living, October 30 - November 1, Rusty Nail (Sunderland).

Mountain Trout, October 30 - November 1, Crystal Park (Bondsville)

Great Pretenders, October 30, The Pub (Amherst)

Tim Weisberg, October 30, Shaboo Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)

Islands, October 30 - November 1, Steak Out (Amherst)

Hamilton Blues Band, October 30 - November 1, Lazy River (Northampton).

Haywood Brockett Band, October 30 - November 1, Red Pantry (Belchertown).

Ebonys, October 30 - November 2, Miss Lacies (Springfield).

Bill Colwell & Truck, October 31, Four Leaf Window (New Salem).

Rhinestones, October 31 - November 1, Shaboo Inn.

Orchestra Luna, November 4, Lazy River.

Mose Allison, November 4, Rusty Nail.

Radio King & His Court of Rhythm, October 30 - November 1, Hatch (UMASS)

Jeff Dawson, October 29-30, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)

Unity Ensemble, October 31 - November 1, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)

Motion, October 30 - November 1, Bluewall (UMASS)

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(...YOUR T-SHIRT)

How to iron on your Budweiser T-shirt decal

1. For BEST results, use permanent press materials of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. 100% COTTON MATERIALS DO NOT HOLD COLOR AFTER SEVERAL WASHINGS.

2. To protect your ironing board and items to be ironed from staining, place a cover of plain paper over the board. Notebook or bond typing paper is good. Do not use porous paper, such as paper towels or tissue as they will allow ink to leak through.

3. Slip your T-shirt over the end of the ironing board so that the side you wish to print on is directly over the protective paper.

4. Cut decal pattern along the dotted lines and place the design face down on the area you wish to decorate. Pin pattern securely to shirt along the top and bottom dotted lines so it can't slide as you iron. Place another piece of protective paper over the design to protect the iron. Do not use heavy brown paper.

5. Set your iron on "cotton" and allow it to heat to proper temperature. Be sure to use a dry iron. When iron is hot, press across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to cover the entire design area. Let T-shirt cool for about one minute before removing pattern.

NOTE ON LAUNDERING: Wash and dry with other permanent press clothes, using proper settings and temperatures. Do not use chlorine bleach on any permanent press materials. Colors will soften with the first washing to a slightly faded look. Colors will not wash out if you have followed instructions carefully. CAUTION: These iron-on decals have been designed and tested to give you good results when transferred to polyester and cotton blend garments in accordance with the instructions above. Anheuser-Busch cannot be responsible for damages to garments and other materials when instructions have not been followed correctly.

When your T-shirt says Budweiser, it says it all! ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Second semester UMass shut-down possible

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington said Thursday there exists a possibility that UMass would have to close during the next semester as a money-saving move.

In an exclusive interview with AP, Harrington, (D-Salem) said he had recently spoken to UMass President Robert C. Wood, and told him the State Legislature "might have to come to the point whereby, before the seond semester began,... a decision would be made to say, in effect, the institutions would have to close down in the second semester."

Harrington said the faculty would be forced to take an extended leave of absence, without pay.

UMass President Wood was unavailable for comment last night about Harrington's statements.

Amherst Chancellor Bromery agreed with Harrington. "His statements are perfectly true, if the State Legislature doesn't pass a tax package very soon," he said.

"The longer they wait," he said, "the more damaging it will be. The size of the package is revelent to when it is enacted."

If the legislature does not enact a tax package soon, and start to receive revenue, the state will not be able to finance the $3 billion budget, Bromery said.

"Depending upon how long this takes it could jeopardize the possibility of our opening next semester," he said.

Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) said if the current budget proposals could not be financed by a reasonable tax package," there comes a point when this kind of alternative must be considered."

Olver said Harrington probably wanted to "shake up" the administrators of higher education. He also said Harrington's statements might be a ploy to put pressure on advocates of a small tax package in the Legislature.

"I think the people ought to know what the gravity of the situation is. We are in danger of defaulting on state bonds within three weeks," said Olver.

Harrington said the shut-down remains a "possibility not a probability," and that future educational cuts should also be considered in face of Massachusetts' growing fiscal crisis.

Harrington said the possibility of taking in no freshmen in the Fall of

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE ~~40~~ 41
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

weather

Your costume won't get wet but it better be warm
As ghosts, goblins, and witches swarm
Or temps in the thirties will surely put a chill
On witching hour ghouls out for a thrill.

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

WARREN GULKO

Fiscal deadline today

Interim budget likely

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

UMass will operate under an interim budget during November, as it appears unlikely the State Legislature will get a compromise budget to the Governor by the Friday deadline, an aide to Senator John W. Olver said yesterday.

Harry P. Greenwald said, "Wednesday the House passed the November interim budget. The Senate has just enacted it, and has sent it to the Governor to be signed."

Greenwald said the Conference Committee, a group of six legislatures who must resolve a final state budget, "has so far only agreed as to what they will disagree on."

"The University is not listed as a significant point of disagreement, because there is only a $40,000 difference between the House and Senate versions of the budget," Greenwald said.

According to Greenwald, the Conference Committee will be working all day on Friday and Saturday. The legislature will be called into session all through the weekend in an effort to pass the Fiscal 1976 budget, he said.

Warren W. Gulko, UMass Budget Director said yesterday, in an interview with the *Collegian*, the affects of another interim budget can only be negative for the University.

Gulko said UMass ordinarily does not spend money on a monthly basis, and, "since the interim budgets allow us only 1/ 12 of 90 per cent of last year's total appropriations, for each month we operate under them, we can't spend our funds in the most efficient way."

"We have to have an appropriation from the state legislature before we can go before the Board of Trustees to get approval of allocations we make within the Amherst budget," he said.

The current budget for the Amherst Campus, pending a final decision by the Conference Committee, is about $66.4 million, Gulko said. This represents a cut of $5 million from last year's budget, he said.

Vets leave peacefully

Sit-in ends after court injunction

By ANN McNAMARA, BETH ROSE, and KATHY McAVOY

Minutes before the five p.m. deadline, about 50 students, many of them members of the Veteran's Coalition (VCC), chose to peacefully vacate Memorial Hall after Dr. Rogert Gage asked for and received a court injunction for the removal of the demonstrators.

The group moved to the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union.

After the injunction was received, campus police moved into the building. The occupying group convened upstairs in the building away from the police who remained downstairs. Political strategies were weighed and plans of action were discussed. A representative from the *Collegian* was asked to leave that meeting.

Rick Roundry, a VCC member, read a statement from the group on the steps of the hall. "The people who are upstairs are coming down on their own terms. We will move to the Commonwealth Room for discussion. We will continue fighting military recruitment on this campus," he said.

Dave O'Connell, another VCC member, explained the veterans felt they had gone as far as possible with their sit-in action, and therefore decided to leave the hall.

Earlier in the day, it was reported by Martin Kaplan, a VCC member, that Gage was acting as a spokesman for Chancellor Bromery in the matter. Kaplan said Gage refused to negotiate with the veterans. Gage told the demonstrators they would be "kicked out" of the hall at 2 p.m., according to Kaplan.

Gage denied these allegations, and returned later in the afternoon for more negotiations.

First
the M
Get moving

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

About 40 students marched outside Munson Hall in support of the students inside, who occupied the building until 5:00.

Upon arrival Gage said that some progress had been made in the third VCC demand which deals with publicizing all grants, contracts, and sub-contracts between UMass and organizations such as the Marines, to the UMass community.

The VCC reported a written promise from Gage stating his office would reveal all contract information which is required to be public knowledge under the Freedom of Information Act.

Gage said the second demand, dealing with military overflights could not be acted upon by the university. "We don't know how to influence military flight routes. If the planes are flying too low we can try to change flight patterns," he said.

Coalition members said the flights were psychologically disturbing to many veterans at UMass.

Negotiations were ended later in the afternoon with the following agreements established:

1) VCC will be given at least one week's advanced notice of military recruitment activities.

2) VCC will be provided space adjacent to the military recruitements rooms for purposes of providing alternative recruitment information.

The meeting at the Commonwealth Room was an informal discussion with about 75 people partaking. The demonstration and future VCC activities were discussed.

Richard Evans, a Commuter Assembly member, said he felt there was a need for "a more

TURN TO PAGE 8

LIBERTAD
PRESOS POLITICOS

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

"Free Political Prisoners" was written on the walls of the Fine Arts Center and other buildings. The expressions were written in Spanish and English along with other sayings on these buildings Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

FacSen motions

Summer session supported

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion supporting a fee-assisted summer school, but balked at the approval of a new undergraduate degree program until further consideration by the Academic Matters Council (AMC).

Also tabled at the meeting in the School of Business Administration attended by 90 Senate members and visitors, was a Rules Committee recommendation to check the legitimacy of the Center for Experiential Education.

The Senate passed:

— unanimously a proposal to enable UMass to have a summer session despite anticipated budget cutbacks. Prof. Terence Burke, AMC chairman, explained that student fees would meet instructional costs, while state funds would continue to cover administrative costs.

— a motion to re-establish a committee on intern evaluation.

Debate on a proposed Food Engineering program centered on whether the present Food and Agricultural Engineering program should be slowly phased out or simply eliminated. The new track had been billed by the AMC as the nation's first bachelor's degree program specifically geared to educate food engineers.

Provost Dean Alfange, Jr. warned that it would be "very unwise to send another piecemeal program to the Board of Trustees."

Chancellor Randolph Bromery discussed in his opening remarks reorganizing personnel to better serve the University.

Bromery quoted from *Exodus*, Chapter 18: "Thou shalt provide ... men of truth ... and place under them rulers of thousands, and rulers of hundreds, and rulers of fifty."

"That's real delegation," Bromery said.

Reflecting on budget problems, Prof. Burke expressed hope that "Moses will strike a rock with his staff to solve this crisis, or perhaps he will strike the staff with a rock."

police beat

Buildings defaced

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Political slogans, many in Spanish, were found spray-painted in red on ten UMass buildings early yesterday morning. The slogans included demands to free "political prisoners."

The slogans were discovered at the Fine Arts Center, Whitmore, Herter Hall, Goodell Library, Graduate Research Center, Thompson Hall, School of Education, Campus Center Garage, Student Union Building, and the University Library said police. Police said they were investigating, yet have no suspects. Physical Plant personnel cleaned the graffiti throughout the day yesterday.

Ahora disclaimer

Ahora, A UMass hispanic organization, disclaimed responsibility for the slogans.

Ahora, in a press release, stated that "some of these slogans could be related to an activity sponsored by Ahora on Oct. 30. Nevertheless, it should be clear that Ahora, the organization of the hispanic community at UMass, is in no way connected or responsible for these paintings. The organization had no previous knowledge of this event and-or the people involved."

UMass student arraigned

Gerald F. Gallo, 21, was arraigned yesterday morning in Northampton District Court for larceny over $100. He will be tried there Nov. 28. A junior at UMass, Gallo pleaded "not guilty" of trying to dismantle the blue lights and bar of a UMass police cruiser in parking lot 50 early yesterday, said police.

Another unidentified student was taken into protective custody in the incident, which caused between $300 and $350 damage said police.

Eco Latino funded

The Student Senate Finance Committee last night approved the transfer of $600 from the Educational Fund, to Ahora, the UMass hispanic organization, for the purpose of printing three issues of *Eco Latino* a publication intended for the Spanish community, between now and the end of the semester. The Committee also approved the appropriation of $3,200 to Ahora for next semester for the publication of eight issues of Ahora.

The actions followed a motion made at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday calling a *meeting* between the representatives of the *Collegian* and Ahora to work out the financing of *Eco Latino*.

A previous motion had been submitted calling for funds from the finance committee to fund *Eco Latino* as a weekly supplement to the *Collegian*.

An agreement worked out between *Collegian* representatives Bill Parent and Frits Guersten, and Miguel Rivera and Gary Nunez of Ahora, and the other members of the committee calls for an eight page *Eco Latinos* to be published bi-monthly. *Eco Latino* will not appear as a supplement to the *Collegian* but will be separately printed. Plans call for *Eco Latino* to be distributed on campus along with the *Collegian*.

Eco Latino is intended to give a regular forum of news and opinion for the Spanish speaking community. The *Collegian* last night was accused of neglecting the needs of the Latin and the Third World Communities.

The funds appropriated for this semester will immediately be appropriated while the funds for next year must be approved by the full senate. Committee member Ken Somers said that he "does not anticipate any trouble" in gaining Senate approval.

The publication of the first *Eco Latino* is expected in about two weeks, said Ahora represenatives.

NE area government condemns senate

By LYNN PINKOS
Staff Reporter

Claiming that the Student Senate is not working for the people, the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Senate's failure to take any constructive action.

NEAG resolved that, "The Northeast Area Government urgently request that the Student Senate return to the business of the people."

"The Student Senate has dealt with alarmingly few of the items on its agenda for the three meetings of the new session," according to the resolution.

"The inability to deal with the pressing issues facing the people of the University represents a gross betrayal of the responsibility with which the Senate is entrusted, as well as an inexcusable waste of the resources of the Student Government Association," the resolution continued.

The NEAG resolved to "condemn the actions of those persons, both in and out of the Senate, who prevent the Senate from fulfilling its legitimate functions."

Dave Fubini, president of NEAG said, "The NEAG would like the Senate to be reminded that the senators have a responsibility to those who elected them to proceed with the important business on the agenda."

"The resolution was sponsored by Brian Harvey, seconded by myself, and it was amended and passed unamimously by the NEAG," said Fubini.

"The resolution was made at this time because it became apparent at last night's meeting, which several members of the NEAG attended, that the Senate was more interested in theatrics than in conducting business," Fubini said.

When asked what he hoped the results would be, Brian Harvey, sponsor of the resolution said, "We hope to let the Senate know that there are people who are concerned about the way the Senate does business."

"This resolution came about as a result of talking to some senators after the meeting Wednesday," Harvey said.

A copy of this resolution will be sent to the Senate in hopes of producing favorable results, said Harvey.

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Staton-Cruz libel trial slated for November 10

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

A panel of three judges and a prosecuting and defending advocate have been tentatively assigned to the Staton-Cruz libel case. The trial will "hopefully" take place on Nov. 10, according to Student Government Association Attorney General John van Tol.

"Tort invasion of privacy" is the provisional charge against *Collegian* commentator Juan Cruz according to van Tol. Art. 4, Sec. 4-3 of the SGA constitution lists "putting a person in a false position in the public eye" as such an offense.

William Staton filed the libel suit two weeks ago against Cruz for remarks made by Cruz in a Sept. 30 Black News Service commentary in the Collegian.

The commentary, concerning a revision in the SGA constitution dealing with the allocation of Third World Senate seats, was based on false information reported by the *Collegian* and, according to Staton, "based on false information, Cruz labeled me as racist."

Staton has said that all he wants is an apology, but that Cruz refuses to give him one.

Cruz maintains he was not aware that the facts upon which he based his commentary were false until after he had written it. He blames his misinformation on the *Collegian* which incorrectly reported the revision of the Third World Senate seats allocation.

Cruz said that ultimately responsibility lies with the Senate for not making clear the revision in the first place.

In an open letter under the heading of "Black Affairs" in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Collegian*, Cruz listed the following demands of the SGA Attorney General's office:

1) A Black or Puerto Rican judge in the panel of judges hearing the case.

2) A Black or Puerto Rican advocate.

3) A jury of my Black and Puerto Rican peers.

4) A change of venue so that the trial be held in the New Africa House instead of the Campus Center.

Yesterday Cruz said after he has been "duly notified," the SGA Attorney General "will have to meet my demands, each and every one of them."

"If he meets those demands, it will show me he has more or less a court," said Cruz.

In reaction to Cruz's demands, Staton said yesterday "I can understand exactly where he's coming from," and "he makes some good points in his demands."

However, Staton said that there has never been anything preventing Third World members from being on the panel of judges or being one of the advocates in the student judiciary.

Staton added that a procedure has been set up and that the judiciary cannot be expected to change things around for each particular issue which comes up.

The judges to preside over the court proceedings are Dave Carter, Deborah Miller, and Rise Barnett. The prosecuting advocate for Staton is Carey Halkiotis and Dan Abdin Nabi will defend for Cruz.

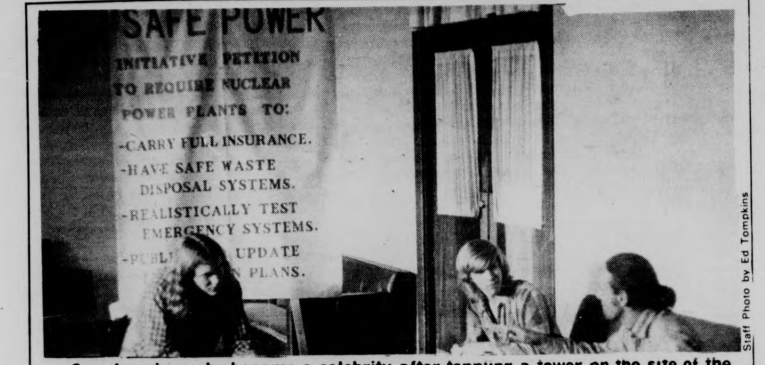
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Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

Sam Lovejoy, who became a celebrity after toppling a tower on the site of the proposed Northeast Utilities Montague nuclear power plant, spoke throughout the day in the Student Union yesterday on the dangers of nuclear power. He dealt with topics such as the hazards of radioactive material, political actions against nuclear power, and the economics of atomic power plants. He said the plants are increasing electric rates, not lowering them as the electric utilities claim.

Blames press for panic

UMass prof says red food coloring not a threat

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

Professor Fergus M. Clydesdale, associate professor of the Food Science Department at UMass said yesterday he disagrees with Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson's accusation that red number two food color is dangerous to public health.

Senator Nelson's recent General Accounting Office report attacked the FDA for not taking regulatory action against the red food color when its studies have shown the dye to have adverse effects.

The report stated "red number two, or its components cause birth abnormalities; genetic damage; adverse affects on reproduction, including gonadotoxicity; embryotoxicity, and resorptions (fetal deaths); toxicity, and cancer."

Clydesdale, chairperson of the National Institute of Food Technologists Committee on food safety and nutrition, said in an interview, "it really doesn't matter if you leave food dyes in or take them out."

Red food color is normally tested in dosage levels 100 times the amount we consume, said Clydesdale, and Senator Nelson does not state the dosage level used in his findings.

Clydesdale blames the press for allowing panics to be created by unprofessional individuals who misinterpret scientific findings. He said the red number two food dye currently has FDA approval. This approval establishes a clean bill of health for the substance, he said.

To sum up his opinion on the controversy, Clydesdale quoted Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, head of the Department of Public Health and Nutrition at Harvard University who said, "The controversy in the press should cease and individuals whose opinions are not consistent with the scientifically documented findings certainly do not merit having their names and views in headlines."

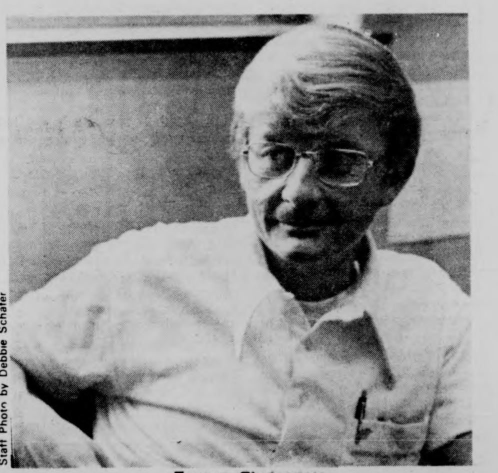

Staff Photo by Debbie Schafer

Fergus Clydesdale

Heart Walk-a-thon Saturday

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

Victor Hugo once said, "As the purse is emptied, the heart is filled." This will be the case Saturday, Nov. 1, as Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega sponsor their fifth annual Heart Fund Walk-a-thon.

UMass students, Amherst residents, and a Belchertown State School Boyscout Troop will be taking a 12-mile trek, starting at Haigis Mall at 10:00 a.m. Launching the procession will be a fire truck sent by Fire Chief Doherty, who is also the community chairperson for the Heart Fund Drive in Amherst.

Participants will have previously accumulated a list of sponsors who agree to pay them at least ten cents for each mile they walk. Each participant will carry a card to be checked at several stops along the route, including the Amherst Grist Mill, Atkins' Fruit Farm, South Amherst Commons, and Haigis Mall.

A perpetual trophy will be given to the organization or individual who earns the most money for the cause. A plaque will also be awarded for the winner(s) to keep.

In the past the walk-a-thon has been a tremendous success. According to Mrs. Audrey Anderson from the American Heart Association, "These students have earned over $4000.00 in the past 4 years."

President of G.S.S. Margaret Miskewich expects approximately 80 people to participate this year. She encourages anyone who is interested in taking part in the event to collect signatures from as many sponsors as possible and to check in at Haigis Mall by 9:30 on Saturday morning.

A table for turning in money collected from sponsors will be provided on the Concourse level of the Campus Center Monday, November 10 through Friday, November 14. Workers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

All participants are reminded that there will be a keg party directly following the walk-a-thon for those who walked.

Rubinstein withdraws after eviction from dorm

By BARBARA TETREAULT
Staff Reporter

Joyce Rubinstein has withdrawn from the University of Massachusetts because of academic reasons, according the her roommate Janis Levin. Rubinstein, who was evicted from Emerson House, in Southwest had an appeals hearing to fight her eviction.

"The appeals board upheld Southwest Director Richard Green's decision to move her to another dorm," said Acting Director of Residential Life Daniel Fitzpatrick. "Several students signed statements saying that she threated them with violence."

The appeals board delivered their decision to Fitzpatrick to take action on. He turned the matter over to Dr. William Fields, Dean of Students, who had no comment on the story.

According to Levin, Rubinstein was moved to Sylvan and spent one night there before deciding to drop out of college. Her reasons were academic, in part aggravated by the class time she lost because of the eviction and appeals processes, Levin said.

Library project slashed from the State budget

By LAURIE WHITING
Special Correspondent

The Massachusetts Central Library Processing Project (MCLP) has been cut from the state budget, according to librarian Anne Conway of the University of Massachusetts.

In an interview Monday, Conway said she regretted to report that the MCLP, which supplies Massachusetts state colleges with new library materials each year, will no longer be funded.

Conway, who received her Masters in library science from Columbia University, said she has a special interest in the program, having worked for it for a year and a half.

The program, operated from the UMass library, is headed by Donald Koslow, and staffed by 24-year-old Conway and eight clerical workers.

"The MCLP originally started as a one-time allocation to upgrade the libraries in the state colleges," Conway says. "The state continued to fund it for the past six years at 1.5 million dollars per year, however."

According to Conway, the MCLP is a valuable program for several reasons. She said it supports quality library materials, and is economical because the MCLP orders "huge numbers of books from wholesalers at lower prices."

In addition, computers at Whitmore are available for ordering and bookkeeping. The small staff serves all state schools, making any other paid staff unnecessary, said Conway.

Conway said she is researching and reporting on the MCLP's cut, to educate the public and gain support for the program.

News in Brief

Small business

WASHINGTON [AP] – The Senate approved a bill yesterday allowing the federal government to cancel its contracts with any small business whose existence is threatened by unanticipated cost increases.

The measure, passed 82-10, is designed to aid those firms that signed contracts with the government when price controls were in effect, from Aug. 15, 1971, through April 30, 1974.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which passed a broader measure last April.

The legislation does not put the federal government in the position of bailing out those firms that have suffered losses on federal contracts.

Four day week?

(CPS) – One solution for employers forced to reduce their payrolls is to cut their work week rather than their workers, according to a new government report.

This work-sharing plan was suggested by Lillian L. Poses in a report published by the New York City Human Rights Commission and would involve modifying state unemployment insurance laws.

The Poses plan would enable recession-injured employers to spread work through a four-day week with workers making up a large part of their lost earnings for the fifth day through unemployment insurance.

Calling the plan "an alternative to outright layoffs," the New York *Times* argued such changes would greatly lessen personal harships for workers.

Greedy MD's

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The Department of Health, Education add Welfare disclosed yesterday that 207 doctors earned $100,000 apiece or more in 1974 for treating low-income Medicaid patients.

HEW welfare officials said the size of the payments do not in themselves establish any impropriety on the part of the high-income Medicaid doctors, but they are urging states to audit the payment records to insure that all the paid claims were valid.

The officials said Medicaid – a program of medical care for the indigent in which the federal and state governeents share payment of the bills – paid the 207 physicians a total of $29,841,096 for treating the poor last year.

Sleepy Sundays

NEW YORK [AP] – A lot of people who used to go to church regularly now are sleeping through Sunday mornings, particularly among Roman Catholics, and a recently completed study indicates some unexpected reasons for it.

The final analysis of the data, which finds a 21 percent decline in Catholic Mass attendance in the last decade, says the biggest reason for it is the continuation of the church's prohibition of contraception.

The report, based on information gathered by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, blames the maintenance of that ban for 48 percent of the drop in Catholic church participation.

Ike's domino theory revisited

WASHINGTON [AP] – "You have a row of dominoes set up. You knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly."

With these words 21 years ago, President Dwight D. Eisenhower outlined the "falling domino principle" to demonstrate the strategic importance of Indochina to the Western world.

Persuaded that Eisenhower was right, a succession of American presidents went to great lengths to assure that the domino scenario would not be played out.

Now, it has been exactly six months since the Communists moved into power in South Vietnam. That event brought an end to one of the most divisive episodes in American foreign policy history but it also marked the beginning of the central test of the domino theory.

As long as the American-backed government in Saigon was able to survive, the validity of the domino theory could not be proved. With Saigon's fall, would other neighboring countries follow suit "very quickly," as Eisenhower had predicted, or was the whole theory a pipedream?

In the six months since the National Liberation Front flag was hoisted for the first time at the presidential palace in Saigon, both hawks and doves can point to events in Indochina and elsewhere which suggest each was right all along.

But the consensus is that it is far too early to write the final chapter on the wisdom of American policy in Indochina.

The period between last April and June was one of tumultuous change in Indochina. Almost simultaneous with the collapse of the saigon government was the victory of the Khmer Rouge movement in neighboring Cambodia. This was followed quickly by the Communist success in Laos. One U.S. official called this "dramatic evidence of the domino theory set in motion."

Elsewhere, the changes have been less startling. But there has been a perceptible decline in American influence in some areas.

Within five days after the fall of Saigon, Thailand, the western neighbor of Laos and Cambodia, insisted on and received assurances that all 16,000 U.S. servicement would be out of the country by March 1976.

To the east, Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos began demanding an end to American jurisdiction over U.S. bases there. The Philippines, like Thailand, established relations with China.

To Thailand's south, Malaysia, anticipating an upsurge in rebel activity, is expanding its security forces and recently purchased 41,000 American M-16 rifles.

Most U.S. officials agree the key to Southeast Asia's future rests with Vietnam which, in practical terms, has become united under Hanoi's rule since the events of last April.

As those officials see it, Hanoi, with some $4 billion in abandoned U.S. weapons at its dispersal, has the capacity to nourish insurgent movements elsewhere in Southeast Asia for years to come. But it is not clear yet whether Hanoi has such plans.

Thailand is the oountry most vulnerable to Hanoi-inspired insurgency, with Laos serving as a corridor of easy access for any arms shipments Hanoi wishes to deliver to Thai rebels.

The smuggling of weapons to insurgents in the north and the northeast of Thailand has been going on for years but western observers say it is more open now than ever.

Officials here say Thailand may be more resilient to guerrilla activities than is widely believed. The nation never has been controlled by foreigners and, unlike Vietnam, rebel forces can't make headway by appealing to anti-colonialist instincts.

The future role of China and the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia is another question mark. Since April, there has been a sharpening of the Sino-Soviet conflict as both powers compete for influence in the area.

Curiously, this conflict may become a source of stability in Southeast Asia – and a barrier to fulfillment of the domino theory. There are signs that China sees the maintenance of the U.S. role in Southeast Asia as its best assurance against Soviet domination of the region.

In a recent meeting with Chinese officials in Peking, Philippine President Marcos brought up the subject of American bases in the Philippines. Far from demanding an end to the U.S. military presence there, the Chinese refused event to discuss the subject, Marcos said.

Earlier this year, as the Congress debated whether or not to provide South Vietman and Cambodia with last-minute military aid, some American officials revised and broadened the old domino theory.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, among others, invoked a global domino theory and expressed concern that a failure by the United States to continue supporting U.S. allies in Indochina would raise questions in Europe, Israel, Japan and South Korea about American steadfastness.

Events thus far do not appear to have borne out Kissinger's fears. Most American allies, U.S. officials say, were relieved at the turn of events in Indochina, reasoning tht the United States could finally concentrate again on areas where American vital interests are less ambiguous.

In September, without help from the Soviets, Kissinger achieved the Sinai disengagement he failed to reach five months earlier, and Moscow is being rebuked by Egypt for stirring Arab discord.

In Portugal, the fortunes of the moderates have improved considerably – at the expense of the leftist parties.

The fall of Indochina does not appear to have affected U.S. relations with long-time allies. Fears last May of an outbreak of hostilities on the Korean peninsula have receded, and South Korean authorities say they are confident there has been no weakening of the American commitment there.

Senate committee acts to avert NYC default

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5 yesterday to send the full Senate a bill to help New York City avert default with the type of loan guarantee which President Ford has vowed to veto.

The measure, backed by Democrats, would provide up to $4 billion in federally guaranteed loans if the state increases taxes, unions renegotiate pensions and the city's debtors settle for longer terms at reduced interest. A House subcommittee planned to vote soon on a similar measure.

In addition to the prospect of a veto, the bill is likely to encounter a long filibuster in the Senate.

"There ain't going to be no loan guarantee," said Sen. John G. Tower, the panel's senior Republican, insisting Ford meant what he said about a veto.

The committee defeated, 7 to 6, a Republican alternative sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to make substantial guaranteed loans available to get New York City on its feet after default.

Still holding out hope the city could be rescued by the state, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a House banking subcommittee the state has "vast financial resources" which could be used to avert default. He decried "the daily battering, the consistent misinformation generated by those who will stop at nothing to obtain federal assistance."

New York City officials say their city will default on debts coming due Nov. 17. The city owes $12.3 billion and since March has been unable to borrow money through bond sales.

The Senate bill would create a board of the secretaries of the treasury and labor and the chairman of the Federal Reserve, and authorize it to give federal guarantees for up to $4 billion in private loans to enable the state to help the city.

Seven Democrats and Republican Robert Packwood, Ore., voted to send the bill to the Senate floor, where Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., already has announced filibuster plans. Four Republicans and Democrat Robert Morgan, N.C., voted no.

Packwood expressed anger over a New York Times story saying negotiations were underway to attempt to borrow $4 billion using municipal union pension funds as collateral.

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Ford asks $4.6 billion military, economic aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] – President Ford asked Congress yesterday for $4.6 billion in annual foreign aid, including record high amounts for Israel and Egypt to help pay for peace in the Middle East.

In a message, Ford asked $2.8 billion in military aid and $1.8 billion in economic aid. He earmarked three-fourths of it for the Middle East, including a record $2.2 billion for Israel and $750 million for Egypt.

Ford said he wants the $4.5 billion for global peacekeeping but especially the $3.3 billion for the Middle East.

The President asked $384 million in aid to Asian countries, $365 million for Greece and Turkey, $41 million for Africa and other help.

The Middle East package included:

–Israels $740 million in economic aid plus $1.5 billion in military arms credits. "Israel's ability to defend herself and to relieve some of the burdens of her defense reduces the prospect of new conflict in the Middle East."

–Egypt: $750 million in economic aid. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, currently visiting the United States, hopes to go home with a timetable for negotiations on military aid. "Egypt has made the bold decision to move from confrontation to negotiation as a means of resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute."

–Jordan: $175 million for military help for King Hussein.

Oldest human fossils discovered in E. Africa

WASHINGTON [AP] – The oldest know fossil remains of man's ancient ancestors have been discovered in a dry river bed in East Africa, scientists announced yesterday.

The fossilized teeth and jaw bones of 11 individuals have been accurately dated by radioactive isotope techniques at between 3.35 million and 3.75 million years old, they said.

"These are good firm dates. They are now the earliest, firmly dated hominid remains anywhere in the world," archeologist Mary Leakey told a news conference Thursday. Hominid is a general term for man's ancestors.

Mrs. Leakey, along with her late husband Louis, has been a pioneer in the search for early man's origins in East Africa. The Leakeys, who began their search as a young married couple 40 years ago, had concentrated in the Olduvai Gorge region of Tanzania.

The latest find, first made last Dec. 26 and 27, was in a dry river bed in an area called Laetolil, which is 25 "bone-jarring miles" from Olduvai, she said.

An expedition, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and headed by Mrs. Leakey, returned to Laetolil last summer for more fossil collection and geological studies.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA: Barbara Schnure, of Bethlehem, Pa., has her hands full as she teaches her fourth grade Vietnamese class how to carve a Halloween pumpkin here. It is the youngsters first exposure with the traditional holiday.

Dukakis receives legislature's emergency interim budget

BOSTON [UPI] – Skirting yet another crisis, the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday whisked through an emergency interim budget and geared up for what may be a weekend-long effort to approve a full year's $3 billion budget and a $350 million tax package.

Both branches adopted orders yesterday which will allow them to meet over the weekend should a tax-budget compromise be reached by a six-man conference committee.

Legislative leaders said, however, that an agreement was not likely before Sunday.

The interim budget measure was approved by both branches and sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis who is expected to sign it today. Passage of the bill allows the Public Welfare Department to send out monthly checks to 24,000 recipients.

Welfare officials said the checks would be mailed out in time but they were uncertain just what form they will be in. Late last night a court ruling on a new consolidated grant system was still being awaited from the State Supreme Judicial Court.

The department is asking the high court to overrule a preliminary injunction issued earlier this week by Norfolk Superior Court Judge Joseph Mitchell blocking the consolidated grant system.

The interim measure for the month of November also will enable state employes to draw on their November pay. The last October checks were issued a week ago.

While the interim budget package was being directed through the branches a House-Senate conference committee continued its work on the budget-tax package which will take the state through the entire year.

Franco's power shifted

MADRID, Spain [AP] – The Spanish government last night transferred power temporarily from sticken Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, to his 37-year old heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The transfer was made in an official notice, required by law, sent to parliament by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

Although the transfer legally was temporary, it was generally expected to become permanent with Franco's death.

The announcement of the transfer of power, under Article II of the Spanish constitution, was made over government radio and television and the semi-official news agency Cifra.

It came moments after doctors treating Franco said his stomach had been punctured to relieve a buildup of fluid in the abdominal cavity.

Legally, Arias' letter named the prince new head of state "in function," the same status he had 15 months ago when France suffered a near fatal blood clot in his right leg.

On that occasion, Franco himself suggested the handover. Legally, however, his consent is not required.

The prince, rejected in advance by Spain's long silent political opposition, is scheduled to preside at a cabinet meeting Friday.

Franco named the prince six years ago to succeed on event of his death, retirement or incapacity to rule.

Besides being head of state, the prince will become Spain's first king since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, abdicated in 1931.

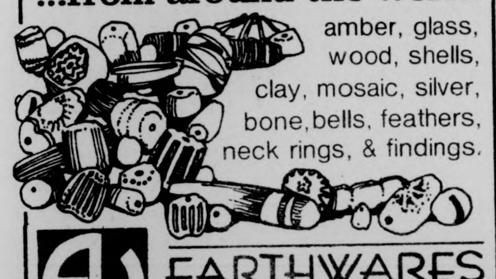

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Charles Robinson: US economic policy czar

SAN FRANCISCO — [*Pacific News Service*] — A new czar has emerged for U.S. economic policy abroad — Charles Robinson, the man who just negotiated the U.S.-Soviet grain and oil agreements.

Robinson is the key architect of a new and possibly even more far-reaching policy of U.S. detente — aimed at those Third World countries that own the bulk of the world's raw materials.

"Access to resources has become the name of the game," Robinson recently told Congress. "Ten years from now, the developing world will be calling the shots."

To postpone this eventuality, and guard U.S. interests in the interim, Robinson — appointed by Henry Kissinger a year ago as undersecretary of state for economic affairs — devised a strategy of compromise. By offering concessions like shared ownership between U.S. corporations and Third World governments, this strategy sidesteps radical challenges such as expropriation. The result is to stave off major losses and split the moderate from the more radical Third World nations.

Robinson learned such tactics from first-hand experience — as an American businessman in Third World hot spots. His company, San Francisco-based marcona Corp., ran the last privately owned mine under the Allende regime in Chile, mined iron ore profitably for six years in Peru in an explosive political situation and played a major role in setting up Saudi Arabia's first steel plants.

Last April, insiders report, Robinson urged Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to respond sympathetically when OPEC nations demanded that the first summit conference between oil producing and consuming nations include discussion of all major raw materials, not just oil.

The conference collapsed when State Department officials flatly rejected the demands for fear of encouraging the creation of a worldwide network of OPEC-style cartels for raw materials.

By summer, however, the U.S. had shifted to a policy of at least partial accommodation. First Kissinger announced in May that the U.S. would bend to Third World demands and discuss raw materials prices and the role of multinationals in developing countries.

Then in September, at a special UN session on the economic plight of developing nations, Kissinger proposed a long list of changes in the trade and investment agreements between consuming and developing countries.

The reforms included some of Robinson's pet schemes — such as an international code regulating multinational investment in the Third World, and shared ownership between multinational corporations and Third World governments.

Business Week called them the "biggest U.S. initiative in foreign economic policy since the Alliance for Progress."

But their chief impact was immediate — defusing more radical demands for total transformation of economic relations made by countries like Algeria and Cuba. (Algeria has repeatedly urged resource-exporting nations to follow the example of OPEC by uniting to impose production and price controls. Cuba, true to its socialist principles, has called on developing nations to seize all foreign investment.)

If the Kissinger-Robinson proposals didn't go as far as many Third World countries would have liked, they did reflect an entirely new emphasis on the strategic importance of the Third World to U.S. interests.

Both Kissinger and Robinson share the view that the U.S. economy — with overseas investments equal in size to Japan's economy, and domestic industry increasingly dependent on imported raw materials — is highly vulnerable to pressures from the Third World. These pressures are escalating as nationalism — and the image of the U.S. as the chief imperialist power — gain ground, particularly among poorer countries.

Robinson pulls no punches when he discusses the problem. He told a congressional committee that Third World countries have successfully attacked U.S. corporations because "we so completely dominated their economies."

"The multinational corporation today generates a fear of unbridled economic power throughout the world," he explained. His conclusion: The U.S. must walk more softly if its corporations are to survive in the Third World.

He advocates approaches — such as joint ownership or retreat by multinationals from production to processing and transportation — that "avoid the real question of ownership" yet preserve U.S. interests.

Marcona, for example, set up a steel company in Saudi Arabia, known as Petromar, which brought together six corporations — three U.S., one Japanese, one Dutch-German, and a Saudi state-owned mining company.

Sadat raps with super-capitalists

POCANTICO HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — President Anwar Sadat talked business and politics yesterday with some of America's most powerful capitalists and government leaders in the plush surroundings of a Manhattan hotel and a sprawling country estate.

The private meetings and leisurely pace contrasted with the first three days of the first official visit to the United States by an Egyptian head of state.

He was scheduled to fly to Chicago later Thursday to attend a dinner hosted by Mayor Richard Daley.

From his arrival in Washington Monday, Sadat's time has been filled with private talks with President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other top government officials, a round of official dinners and luncheons and addresses to the United Nations General Assembly and American businessmen in New York.

The start of the fourth day of his visit was empty of appointments although several had originally been planned.

Abraham Beame, the first Jewish mayor of New York City, had announced earlier he would not present the keys to the city to Sadat because of Egypt's support of a UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Gov. Hugh Carey said that because of conflicting appontments he, too, would not be able to make it.

Sadat's first meeting Thursday was with Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the board of General Motors, America's largest corporation.

Murphy, who is also president of the U.S.-Egypt joint business Council, said after the 40-minute meeting at the Waldorf Towers in New York City he had discussed "ways to make arrangements for trade and investment opportunities to contribute to the prosperity of the two countries."

Sadat then was driven in a 23-car motorcade to the 5,000-acre Rockefeller estate in Pocantice Hills. There he had lunch with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, his brother, David, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others.

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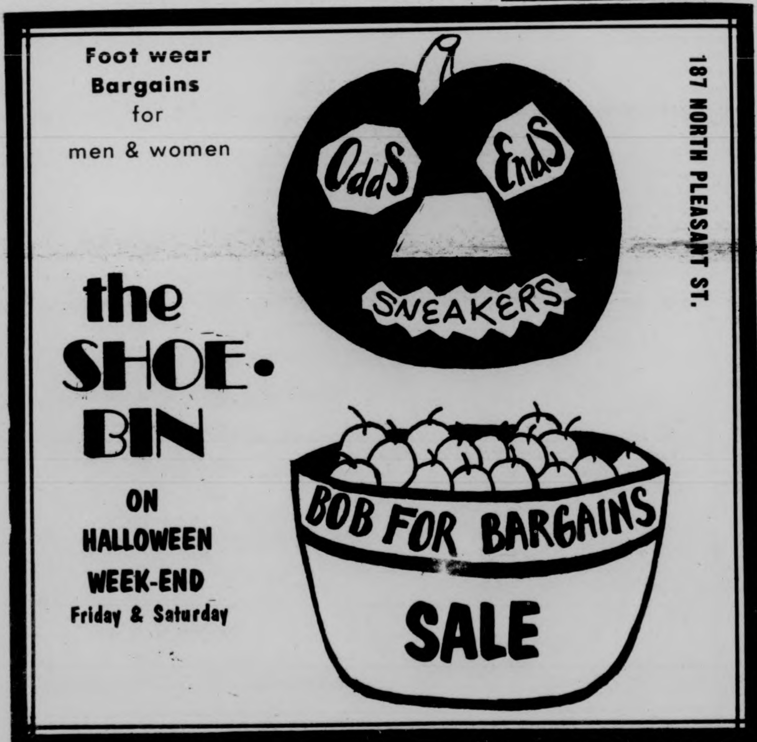

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Activist seeks prostitution statutes decriminalization

By JIM W. SUCKE

[*College Press Service*] — Prostitution has never been courted by labor unions, nor sanctioned by the government. Prostitutes have denied their vocation and hid in doorways while police-cars cruised by. But now, one prostitute is bringing the profession out of the closet and asking that it be decriminalized.

She was once called "the coyote trickster" by a satisfied customer and the name stuck. She is a hooker and the founder of COYOTE, an activist organization for prostitutes. Margo St. James, an attractive, dark-haired woman in her late 30's, started COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) in San Francisco on Mother's Day, 1973. Now she is taking the COYOTE message around the country.

"The basic issue is the ownership of our bodies," she asserts. "No one really has the right to tell me how to earn my living — unless they want to give me a better-paying job."

With the support of the United Nations, the American Civil Liberties Union and various public defender groups, St. James is hoping to mobilize US opinion against what she terms a "hypocritical Congress" and eventually do away with repressive laws against prostitutes, one of the most oppressed groups of women in the world.

St. James makes it clear that she is working for decriminalization of prostitution, not across-the-board legalization.

"Legalization would do nothing to remove the stigma," she says. "The government could still tell women what to do with their bodies."

Hookers, she says, are victims of an oppressive, sexist society who fall prey to everyone from the government on down. "Every woman, whether she's a hooker or not, has been solicited on the street at some time or another by an unknown male," she claims. "No one does anything about that."

Arrested and jailed for soliciting in 1962 (she maintains she was set up), St. James finally became angry enough to take some action. In 1970 she formed WHOM (Whores, Housewives and Other Mothers), a consciousness-raising group for hookers and customers' wives. During the next few years her increased involvement turned into COYOTE. The results have encouraged her enough to barnstorm the US on a good will tour.

And in her hometown of San Francisco, public defenders are planning a civil suit on behalf of COYOTE against the city and country for abridgement of prostitutes' constitutional rights and use of cruel and unusual punishment.

This fall she will attend an international conference in Paris sponsored by UNESCO.

The conference grew out of a nationwide "strike" of the prostitutes of France. Claiming the right of free speech and the right to solicit, the French prostitutes have taken over buildings, demonstrated in the streets and staged sit-ins in many of the country's churches.

New Laws in European countries have been recently imposed which allow everyone from doctors on down to bellboys to get a piece of the economic action, St. James says. As a result, the average hooker is lucky if she can take home 15 per cent of her earnings.

The image of a prostitute making hundreds of dollars a night and paying relatively little tax is a "total myth," she explains.

Decriminalization of prostitution would not result in the transformation of American into a "hooker's paradise," any more than the decriminalization of marijuana would make us a nation of junkies, she says.

The biggest single factor attracting women to prostitution is the economic situation she says.

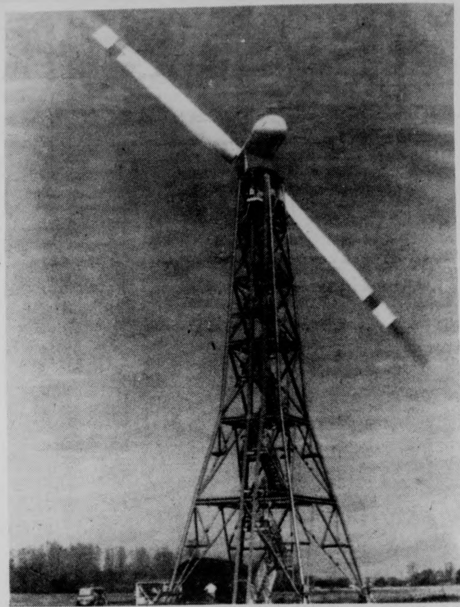

SANDUSKY, OHIO: This space age windmill, an experimental wind energy turbine, was officially dedicated at the NASA station near here. The big windmill's 125-foot diameter rotor is designed to turn at 40 rpm in an 18 - mile - per - hour wind and produce. 100 kilowatts of electricity, enough to supply the power needs of about 25 homes. It is part of Project Independence to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign energy sources.

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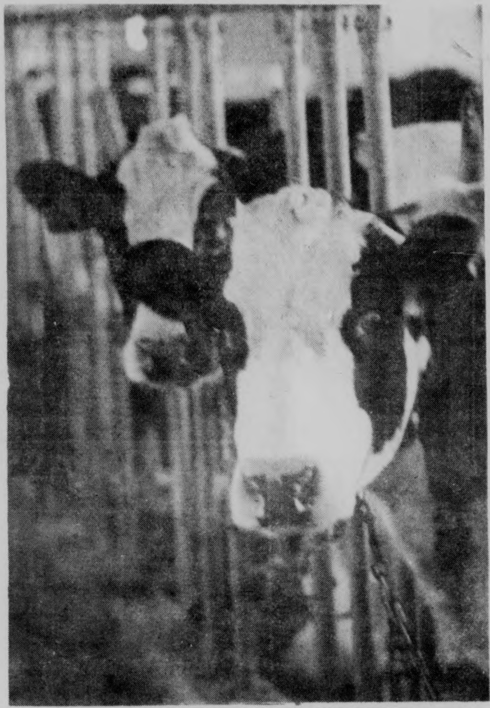

"Who me? Why should I be called from the UMass dairy farm? Please speak to Mr. Wood for me and the other girls here."

Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

★ Sit-in at Munson Hall ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

activities on campus, rather than an emotional one."

"We need information fed into other people to get something going," he said.

Larry Pearson, of the VCC, said he felt the main point of the sit-in was "letting people entering the military know what to expect. They are talking to very slick recruiters."

Pearson also called on non-veterans to use veterans on campus as resource persons. "We don't want to see men and women being mutilated in war," he said.

The general concensus reached by the group was that the open occupation of Memorial Hall was a mistake.

"Once the police entered the building, we were lost," a member said, "We should have blocked the door."

"We didn't feel we had enough support to stay in the building," said another.

Henry Ragin, SGA co-president, said he had learned a lot in the sit-in. "A lot of what went on was done in fear," he said. "We have to push their bluff."

The discussion ended with plans for a Task Force of interested VCC members to meet with the United Front to plan future actions.

Henry Ragin called for a press conference at the Attorney General's office with Gage to discuss the matter.

Gage said he wants to meet with the protesters also. He said he would take the initiative in seeking the demonstrators out to talk with them.

WMUA Programming Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2

6-10: Randy Richardson
10-2: Jude Kaitz
2-6: Mary Lawson
6-10: Albert Calvert - beginning at 9:00 — The Special Halloween Spectacular
10-2 Sacred Cowboy

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 9, Noon, 6 and 10

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS:
UMass Football: This week the Minutemen travel to Western Illinois. Game time is 2:20 with Russ Small and George Geer.

SUNDAY:
6-2: Classics with Diane Unger
2-3: Zamir
3-4: On Broadway with Rina Miller.
6-7: Sunday News Collective: Alternative News in the Pioneer Valley.
7-2: Jubilation Jazz: 7 Hours of Jazz with Cliff Brennan and Fran Dance.

WMUA 91.1 FM

★ Shut-down

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

'76 might be a good example of these future cutbacks.

By taking in no freshmen, class size would be reduced through attrition, he said. The next step would be to "then fire — or discharge these faculty people who are not now on tenure, said Harrington.

"Take the ones who are on tenure and change your pupil-teacher ratio so as to cut back that way," Harrington said.

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Three concrete canoes to be entered in race

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

In the spring of this year a group of UMass Civil Engineering students are planning to enter three concrete canoes in a race to be held in New Hampshire. Students last year entered one canoe in a similar race, finishing fourth in the race, and first in the design of the canoe itself.

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor the construction of the canoe along with some yet unnamed co-sponsors. The purpose of the construction, according to Richard A. Hassett, president of the UMass student chapter of ASCE, is to give students practical experience in construction as well as some experience in materials research.

The UMass student chapter of the ASCE is a group of civil engineering students that comprises about seventy per cent of the undergraduate civil engineers. The group meets once every two weeks, and the purpose of the group is to keep students abreast of the latest developments in the area of Civil Engineering. The meetings include addresses by civil engineers around the aarea and analysis of the job market for civil engineers, said Hassett.

Although the group now is comprised mainly of juniors and seniors who fully realize that they are heading towards career in engineering, all undergraduates in Civil Engineering are encouraged to join the group. The dues are approximately $1.80 a year, and among the conferences that the group sponsors and attends are dinners with the parent group of the ASCE, said Hassett.

"People do not realize what this group can do for them," said Hassett, "until they take part."

Interested Civil Engineering students are encouraged to contact Hassett, or inquire in the Civil Engineering Department.

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Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 - 5 p.m.

PEERLESS

All we ask is that you sign a special consent form. If you're 18 or under you must have your parents' written consent.

A curious old photo of Beniamino Cribari may help explain more about his wine than any photo of today's bottle.

Beniamino Cribari, founder ("fondatore"). He had a nice face, but he could be tough on anybody who wanted to change his wine. Papa's still looking out for his wine. Only he's not in the vineyard anymore, he's on the label.

A wide-brimmed hat kept the hot California sun off Beniamino Cribari's bald head while he worked his vineyard from sun-up to sun-down. Papa didn't want the quality of his light, mellow wine left in the hands of somebody else who didn't care, so he did it himself. 80 years later, we still do things Papa's way.

Papa forgot to put his tie on for the picture, but posing for photographs wasn't his talent. Making a good, honest wine at an honest price *was*. Besides, Papa liked to keep things simple. No fancy ties. No expensive-looking wine labels. No fancy bottles. No fancy prices. Just the mellowest wine he could bottle.

Constant irrigation of the vines brought the grapes along nice and evenly. So Papa always kept a hoe handy. After all, he couldn't be too fussy, his name was on his wine.

Papa posed for this picture in his best Sunday suit, but he couldn't leave his work boots off. Because there was no telling when he might be needed in his vineyards. And Papa always wanted to be ready.

(Beniamino "Papa" Cribari in his California vineyard around 1935.)

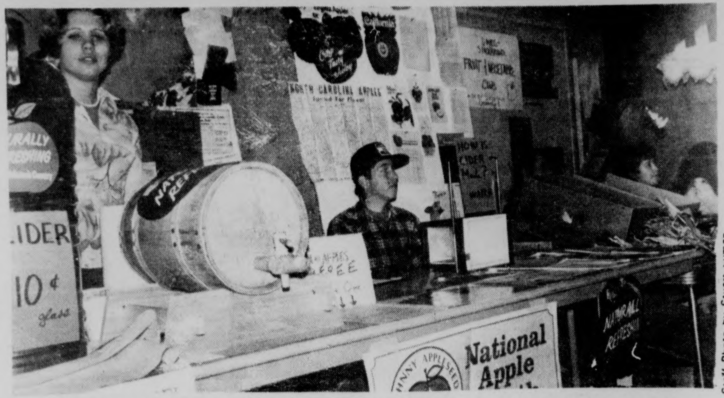

Staff Photo by Stuart Lyman

Matt Barron, President of the Fruit and Vegetable Club, Dianne Wilt sell cider and applies in the Campus Center Concourse. Literature on the various ways apples are used is also available at the table.

Crafts workshop to be held Sat.

Spinning and natural dyeing, two crafts of early America, will be the topic of a program offered by the Long Plain Nature Center on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the old East Street School in Amherst.

The workshop, conducted by Mrs. Betsy deLedernier, her daughter Suzanne, and Vicki Huff, will give participants an introduction to these basic, artful crafts. Those attending will learn about the process of making yarns as our colonial ancestors did and will be able to try their hand in all stages of the procedure — from preparation of the wool through spindle and wheel spinning. Included will be experimentation with the subtle colors which can be obtained from natural plant dyes.

This same workshop, offered by the Nature Center two years ago, was enthusiastically received.

The Nature Center asks that those wishing to participate in the program call Judith Souweine at 256-0493 or the Nature Center a 256-6006 to reserve a space in the program.

On Sunday the Long Plain Nature Center will sponsor a trip to Plum Island for a day of birding. November is the season of the duck, and many species of duck should be along the coast right now, as well as other waterfowl, a few late fall migrants and some early winter birds.

There are few more exciting or beautiful places to observe bird life than Plum Island on the North shore, one of Massachusetts' renowned areas for bird watching.

Steve Stanne, experienced birder who taught a bird course for the Nature Center this past spring, will lead the trip.

Those wishing to join us for this trip should call the Nature Center at 256-6006 or Steve Stanne at 253-3855 to make arrangements for transportation. A caravan from Amherst is planned for a *5:00 a.m.* departure. Since car space is limited, reservations for this trip are a must.

Today is the deadline for reservations.

'Certain Unalienable rights' to air on WFCR Saturday

Personal privacy versus the government's right to information will set off debate in the third monthly segment of the *American Issues Radio Forum,* entitled "Certain Unalienable Rights," Saturday, Nov. 1 at 11:00 a.m. on public radio WFCR 88.5 FM.

Listeners are invited to call in their views using a toll-free number to be broadcast frequently during the three-hour show.

Three American historians join host Robert Cromie to reply to listeners' comments and questions: Dr. Charles Frankel, of Columbia University, former assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs; Dr. Robert Nisbet, Albert Schweitzer Professor in Humanities at Columbia University; and Dr. Eugene Genovese, professor of history at the University of Rochester, New York, author of several books including *Roll, Jordan, Roll.*

Nursing program applications deadline today

All Nursing Majors, Pre-Nursing Majors and Students taking courses in preparation for the nursing major should be aware that today is the last day for application into the upper division major and the course N.290A - Principles and Concepts Basic to Professional Nursing, offered Spring Semester 1976.

Please submit your application no later than 4:00 p.m. to Maureen Bailey in Morrill IV-414.

FAC to feature Oriental art

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on November 3 and 4 at the Fine Arts Center at UMass from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 3, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the fourth.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland will exhibit for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Sait, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A represenative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed.

Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

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Commercial seed testing available

The time to get next spring's commercial seeds tested is now, says Dr. William Rice of the Feed, Seed and Fertilizer Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

According to state law, all seeds sold in Massachusetts — whether by individuals or retailers — must be tested and labeled. The law applies to both crop and garden seeds sold commercially.

"If seeds are sent to the laboratory in November, prompt attention can be given and test results should be available in plenty of time for labeling purposes," Rice said.

An important requirement is that all seeds of vegetables, flowers, trees, grass and agricultural crops must have a germination date within nine months prior to sale. Changes in the law that went into effect this past August do not alter testing and labeling requirements, Rice said.

The Law requires old seed held over from last season, to be retested, Rice said, and new labels must be made for every package.

This is a consumer protection measure which also assists the dealer who wants to market a good quality product. A fine or other action can be imposed for selling improperly labeled or out-dated seed, Rice said.

Information for labels should be obtained from tests made by a recognized seed laboratory. The UMass Seed Laboratory is such a laboratory. It can accept samples of seed for analysis from individuals as well as commercial firms and retail outlets doing business in the Commonwealth.

Samples to be tested should be identified with the kind and variety, and the sender's name, lot number, a treatment statement if treated, and germination and purity information if known. Samples should also be marked for germination and purity and noxious weed seed analyses if required. Seeds should be packed in strong containers and sent to the Seed Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

The schedule of fees and a summary of the seed law will be sent on request.

Academic women conference

Theresa Boyle of the University of Massachusetts is accepting advance reservations for the Nov. 1 conference "The Future of Academic Women: Myths and Realities" at the University of Lowell.

Ms. Boyle, a staff member in the Arts and Sciences dean's office at UMass, is treasurer of the Council for Women in Public Higher Education, a co-sponsor of the conference.

Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, is the keynote speaker. She is a member of the faculty at Lesley College and Brookline Arts Center and her address will precede panel discussions on affirmative action, women and the state fiscal crunch, and unions. Panelists include Rep. Barbara Gray (Framingham) and Rep. Lois Pines (Newton), Barbara Rouse, assistant attorney general and head of the women's rights division, Mary J. Gilmore, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and labor economist Dr. Blanche Fitzpatrick.

Senior selected for lab program

Peter K. Bates, North Andover, has been awarded a semester-long appointment in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago.

Bates, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, was selected from among several hundred applicants. The 16-week program, coordinated by the Argonne Center for Educational Affairs, is designed to give honors-caliber undergraduates firsthand experience in energy-related scientific research.

Each participant shares the research of a professional scientist, who acts as a supervising associate. Bates is working in Argonne's Solid State Science Division. He is majoring in physics.

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Come on in and try our Whopper® with double meat.

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So, hurry in. Bring a big appetite for this one. Or bring a friend. That'll make it a double treat. And a double bargain.

Buy one Whopper with double meat get another Whopper with double meat free.
Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper with double meat, and get another Whopper with double meat free! But hurry.
Offer expires Nov. 3, 1975
Limit one per customer.
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commentary

Military recruiters: false claims

By JOE MAHONEY

The deepest economic slump and highest unemployment rate since the Depression have caused a surge of new military enlistees and have very neatly "solved" the problem of the all-volunteer force. In the first six months of fiscal year 1975 the services enlisted over 40,000 more volunteers than in the same period a year earlier.

Since the end of the draft the military's recruitment apparatus has grown astronomically. The number of recruiters and support workers has jumped from 13,000 in 1971 to over 32,000 in 1975. Recruitment costs likewise skyrocketed, rising from $168 million in fiscal '71 to $590 million in '75. These recruitment expenditures, along with huge increases in salaries, bonuses and other related costs, have pushed the defense budget share devoted to personnel from 42 per cent in fiscal '68 to 60 per cent in '75.

Youth magazines are saturated with recruitment ads. Glossy brochures and promotional items are distributed among educators and other "Centers of Influence." Yet nowhere in this whopping (or warping) promotional effort, replete with evocations of swimming pools in Hawaii and European cafes, could a young person gain a sober assessment of the realities of military life.

The available evidence indicates that men and women volunteer not for political reasons but because of economic necessity. Most enlistees, it has been shown by the Pentagon's own research, view the service primarily as a source of job training and secure employment.

Given their 20 per cent unemployment rate, teenagers are squeezed into enlisting. Technically this is called volunteering. While the overt compulsion of conscription may be absent, however, such economic impressment can hardly be called voluntary.

But the military's "learn a trade" claim is unfounded. A recent study conducted by the Bureau of the Budget revealed that even among veterans coming from low income backgrounds military service provided little advantage: only 12 per cent of the men who found jobs had used military acquired skills since their discharge.

The uselessness of military service for civilian employment is confirmed by the high joblessness among vets. In January '75 the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate among Vietnam-era vets aged 20 to 34 stood at 9 per cent compared to 8.6 per cent among the comparable non-vet group. (For young vets aged 20-24, the jobless rate was 19.7 per cent compared to 11.6 per cent among young non-vets.)

So as we see, the all volunteer force is built upon a fundamentally exploitive and dishonest recruitment system. Deception is both individual — as in the case of the over-zealous local recruiter — and systematic — with the entire approach based on unsupported claims of economic advancement.

The effects of the recruitment racket are most visible within the ranks. Service-wide AWOL and desertion rates in fiscal '74 stood at 79 per thousand and 25 per thousand respectively — slightly below record levels set in '71. And the '74 figure for Article 15's (nonjudicial punishment imposed without trial) stood at 180 per thousand enlisted strength — 24 per cent above the '71 level. The effects on society of weeding out dissidents and retaining sheep must be left to one's speculation.

The prognosis for a society which offers so few alternatives to the military can only be described in despairing terms.

Joe Mahoney is a Collegian Commentator

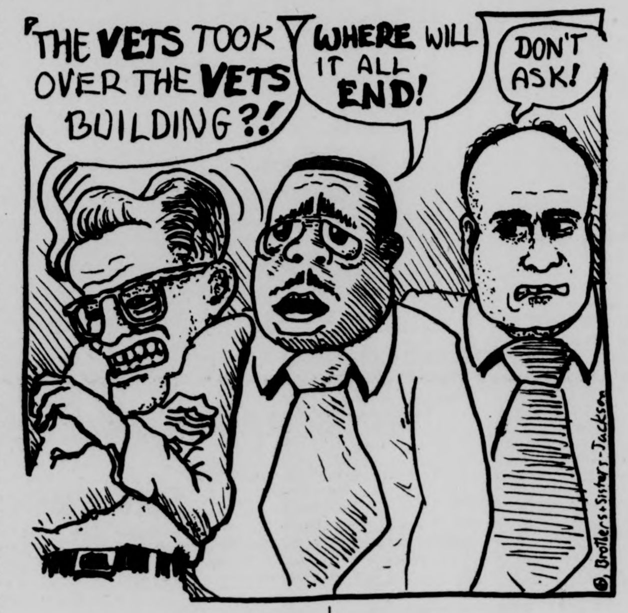
THE VETS TOOK OVER THE VETS BUILDING?!
WHERE WILL IT ALL END!
DON'T ASK!
©, Brothers+Sisters-Jackson

Fighting the Military monster

By CHRIST SMALLIS

It was an act that was five years out of its time.

This is 1975, the post-war, economic-depression, slow-return-to-normalcy era. This is the time when campus demonstrations, protests, call-them-what-you-will, seem so out of place. The methods haven't been used in years; the people not that involved; the issues are not that motivating. This is a nice, rural campus, dedicated to the excellence in education, to the cultural and intellectual uplifting of its students, and to the enhancement of the appreciation of our democratic way of life. Demonstrations? Protests? Unrest? Disobedience? Those don't belong here, do they?

Do they?

It is interesting to note this demonstration was organized by people who, for the most part, had missed out on the demonstrations of the late sixties — the Vietnam veterans. While students were battling with police in the streets of Berkeley, Chicago, Boston and D.C., the organizers of the Memorial Hall Occupation were elsewhere (Khe Sanh, Chu Lai, Da Nang and other exotic places) carrying on another confrontation in another sort of way.

They have not forgotten where they have been, and they have not forgotten how they got there. They have not forgotten how they are today, and they have not forgotten what made them that way. Others called it the military; they called it a monster.

They came to know it as a monster, and they wanted to rid themselves of it before it destroyed their lives completely. They had been on the other side of the ribbons, the rifles and the regulations. They knew of the paucity of socially beneficent value to be found there. And they wanted OUT!

But they saw it once again, that thing which had been such an ugly part of their lives. They saw it encroaching upon what is supposed to be an enlightening environment.

During the last two days, they saw the monster once again, this time in the form of Marines. And it was out not to get themselves, but others this time; those who were unsuspecting of its evils as they had once been.

Only this time they were not going to move away from it. They were going to confront it.

And confront it they did, in a building dedicated to the memory of those who died from past monsters.

Only this monster was stopped for awhile, and the unsuspecting were given another chance.

Now think about what this place is supposed to offer. Education? There was plenty of it, both inside and outside of that building. Cultural and intellectual uplifting? What could be more uplifting than the promotion of peace and peace studies vs. the perpetuation of a war machine? There was a lot of uplifting out there the last two days. And how about appreciation of democracy? Well you tell me who was out to stifle the opposition point of view. The demonstrators had to *BARGAIN* with the administration for the right to present an alternate-to-military display in the same room with the military!

But the last two days were not ends in themselves, because the reasons for them were the same reasons for the demonstrations of five years ago.

And after a period of dormancy, the victims of the past have once again joined hands with these aware of the present. And for two days, the fight against the monster took place once again.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

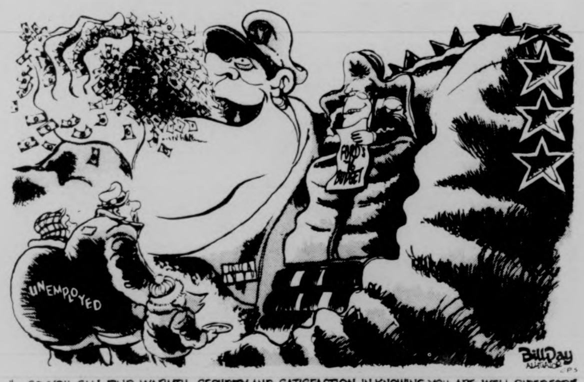

"... SO YOU CAN FIND WARMTH, SECURITY AND SATISFACTION IN KNOWING YOU ARE WELL CARED FOR!"

How do you feel about the VCCA's demands to the University? Write a letter, today, to the Collegian

letters

Selfish exploitation

To the Editor:

Kyriakos Karoutsos owes the human race an apology for the attempt he made in the October 30 issue of the Collegian of using unsound assumptions and deficient conclusions in an attempt to undermine all the progress the human race has ever made.

In his editorial entitled "Get Rid of God" he assumes that the "idea of God" is responsible for all the pain and frustration" the human race has suffered. This is a false assumption. The reason man suffers is because of the violent tendencies inherent in mans own being. The primitive emotions of greed and jealousy are responsible for the irrational actions which inflict pain and frustration upon man. War is the ultimate irrational action.

The idea of God is an attempt by man to control the energy spent by these emotions into an act of constructive ritual. Think of William Golding's novel The Lord of the Flies *in which innocent children were put into a tropical paradise without any authoritative figures and then think of how their violent emotional energies progressed them to the point of ritualistic killing.*

I believe the first attempt by man to control these energies was the creation of the Ten Commandments. These commandments gave mankind morals to live by. If people followed these commandments I believe we would progress to a better world.

I agree with his thoughts that the "human race is the Supreme Being," and that "we determine our destination." Those are the reasons that "we the people" believe in God. We choose our gaols and actions to be more like those of Jesus Christ.

People will "stay exploited" and "stay hungry" and "stay in pain" as long as there are people like Kryiakos Karoutsos around that are willing to take advantage of them for their own selfish wants. "Picking up a gun" when it "comes time for action" will not "eradicate the sources" of peoples "miseries."

He says that to get rid of God would mean progress for mankind, but progress without the idea of God and God-like morals would mean progression to a Big Brother society. Get rid of God and you get rid of all mans constructive progress of ideas and his only chance of surviving in this universe.

Ed Pikula

---

spencer vibbert

Ford chokes on big MAC

If you're at all like me you're beginning to really worry about Gerry Ford. When he first took office the media hastened to assure us that he was "a nice guy." None of that dirty tricks stuff. No enemies list. No cover-ups. No pressure on the Internal Revenue Service to audit selected tax returns. We were told Gerry was an honest fellow and since his predecessor was *not* this was to be a welcome change. Maybe all the talk about his integrity was our way of dealing with the sorry fact that for the first time in American history we had a President and a Vice President nobody voted for.

So we rode along the first few months of the Ford administration confident that at least someone was in charge. If there were cruel jokes circulating as to the intelligence of the man they were countered by those who maintained that he was honest. He would run an open Administration. "Hell ... look at his wife — out there campaigning for the Equal Rights Amendment. His son Jack ... telling newsmen he smoked marijuana. A far cry from Pat and Julie wouldn't you say?" At long last we had a first family that behaved more like human beings and less like puppets dangling on the Nixon string. For a while this was enough.

Soon it dawned on us that Gerry Ford was actually going to make a policy. He had a vision for America and he meant to see this vision realized. The man who in his career had done nothing more or less spectacular than represent Grand Rapids, Michigan in the House of Representatives for 16 years, was in a position to change the course of human history. The phrase "on honest Nixon" came into play. It wasn't long before *The New Republic* penned him "the most conservative presidence since the New Deal." And, it seems, events of this week, only make that assessment more apt.

Whether in denying Federal assistance to New York City Ford is being callous or politically astute is hard to tell, and I guess, entirely irrelevant. The issue is not Gerry Ford's character nor is is whether or not he can beat Ronald Reagan in the Republican primaries. The issue is the livelihood of the greatest city in the United States. All the lectures in the world on fiscal responsibility are not going to change a thing if bankruptcy hits New York. If the city can't pay its employees and it can't meet its welfare obligations the prospects for civil peace look bleak indeed.

True, the city has been mismanaged over the years; true it has tried to offer more services than its tax-base could sustain. But it need not go down to financial ruin to prove the Ford Administration correct in this diagnosis. The President should offer Federal Legislation to guarantee private loans to the city *because* he is President and thereby charged to have the best interest of the nation at heart. He should not standy idly by because he is against Federal intervention or because he has calculated that doing nothing will win him more votes than he will lose.

As far as I'm concerned there is something radically wrong with a national leadership willing to give billions of dollars of aid to Egypt but unwilling to come to the rescue of its largest city. Beyond that, what default in New York might mean for the future of other cities, in like situations, is a question so dangerous in its implications that it should never have to be asked. It would be small consolation to all of us if — after the fall of New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit — we had a President in Washington saying, "I told you so."

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Columnist

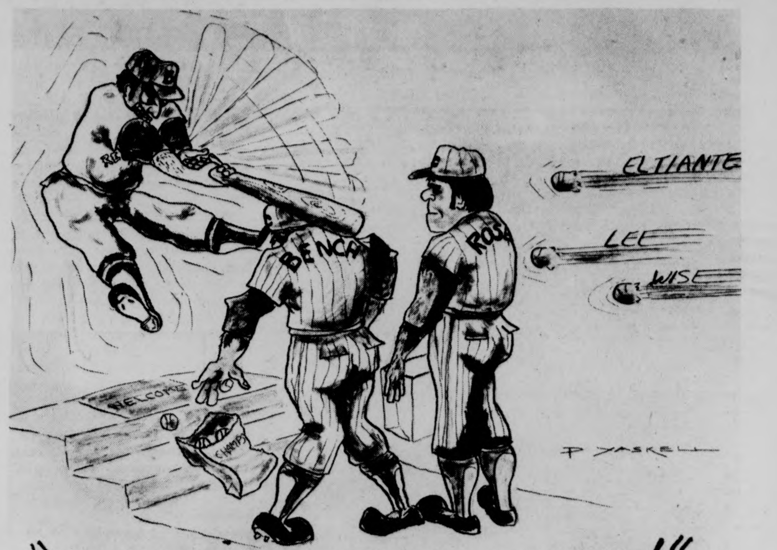

"TRICK OR TREAT MY ASS, JOHNNY!"

b. j. roche

Squeaky wheel greased

"Now what's all this talk about sexism?" Sammy asked, turning on the television.

"*... And many women were opposed to the strike. Mrs. Malcolm Hughes of West Hartford said she was going to bake a pie and wear pink tomorrow." ...*"

"She's got the right idea. I could dig a juicy apple pie. Why don't you bake one up while you're striking out tomorrow?"

"How can you say something like that? Don't you understand the whole purpose behind a strike?"

"Sure. Workers strike when they're unhappy about working conditions or wages, things like that. But if women wanted to work so much, how come they complain about it so much when they get jobs? It seems to me that striking would just ruin the whole thing. Look at all the progress that women have made in the last fifty years. And it's all come from hard work. Just like men. Stop working and you show how irresponsible you are. Next thing you know, they'll be invading men's toilets."

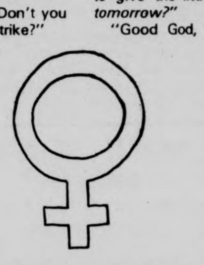

"Not a bad idea," I said, "You ever see a pay urinal?"

"*... Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso stated that she would be too busy working on Wednesday, and highly recommended that the femals on her staff do so as well ...* "

"Oh my God, her slip is showing!"

"Some women's libber you are, here you've got a woman in office-"

"That's where you're wrong, *you've* got a woman in the office. She's probably a transvestite."

"That's hitting below the belt."

"No really, she rode into office on the banner of womanhood, and now she's thrown it off."

"Yeah, I suppose, but is that any different from Mike Dukakis saying we'll have no new taxes?"

"Maybe she's a better politician than I thought. Too bad," I said.

"*... well, Hilton, what kind of weather are we going to give the little ladies while they're out striking tomorrow?*"

"Good God, where did they get these jokers? Probably UMass graduates."

"I think you're getting too upset about the whole thing."

"Upset, damn right I'm upset! Don't you understand all the crap that's been happening is probably due to the male ego and domination of world affairs?"

"Yeah, well what about Golda Meir. HUH??? and what about Indira Ghandi? ... "

"Yeah, go on."

"And Patty Hearst? Huh? What about all those women?"

There you go again. Semantics. Take the abortion laws. Who determines them? Men. Divorce laws. Men. Even your 'love me I'm a liberal' ERA amendment. Men. I can't even decide whether I want to have a baby or not." "Well, you know, it takes two to tango. And sugar works better than vinegar. And remember that it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease. I want you to know that I respect you for having the convictions that you do. Hey would you like to come over to my place?"

"No, not tonight. It's that time of month. Besides I've got a terrific headache."

B.J. Roche is a Collegian Spinster.

commentary

Putting Halloween in perspective

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Halloween is a joke, but I'm not laughing anymore. It has been American tradition to destroy what was once beautiful, and create something in its place, in the name of profit and commercialism. Contrary to popular belief, Halloween is not a time for delirious festivities, candy corn and the long awaited arrival of the Great Pumpkin. We have altered this originally religious holiday for our pleasure and potential profit. It's getting to the point that we don't have many good things left in our society that can be preserved and sanctioned.

In many foreign countries, this holiday is a religious one, in honor of the dead, All Soul's Day. The only way that we come close to recognizing this fact is through the children who collect for Unicef, an organization that provides for the peoples in underdeveloped and underpriviledged countries.

When Halloween is mentioned, many think of gouls, goblins and witches. And when one thinks of witches, confused, foggy notions of Salem, Mass. come into mind. This is the limited extent of many people's knowledge of the 'witch craze'. I want you to know what really happened. The men who have been in charge of our education, what we learn and how we learn it, have conveniently omitted the atrocities of what really went down, at Salem and particularly in Europe between the 13th and 17th centuries. Once again, the men who control our lives, in every aspect, have deceived us, and buried the truth, in the name of saving their prestige. And when the truth finally comes out, we see, for the millionth time, how we have been railroaded and abused.

A handful of women were executed for being witches in Salem. Millions of women in Europe, young and old, were swept from their homes and villages, and killed. Not because they were witches that were casting evil spells on the population, but rather because of the fact that they were women, some of whom dared to practice medicine and treat the poor that were ignored by the 'doctors' of the higher classes.

Medicine is part of our heritage as women, our history and our birthright. We were the nurses and counselors, the abortionists, pharmacists and healers. We were the midwives, going from village to village, coming to the aid of the poor when no one else cared whether the lower class lived or died. Our knowledge was passed down from mother to daughter — it was the women healers who practiced a more humane and empirical approach to healing. The wise woman, or witch as the Roman Catholic Church condemned us as, had remedies that had been proven useful through years of practice. Many of the herbal remedies developed by witches are still used in modern pharmacology today. They used ergot for the pain in labour when it was the Church's belief that pain in childbirth was the Lord's just punishment for Eve's original sin. The Roman Catholic Church, more disgustingly blatant than today, was the chauvanistic oppressor of the time, finding a companion in the Protestant Church when it came time to destroy the women who posed a serious threat to their power. As women gain the power that was stolen from us centuries ago, it is frightening to think that we might experience the same tyranny, in a different form. But we must remember, SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator

Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips

Just another of the scenes that make autumn in Amherst so picturesque.

Continuing ed offers women's workshop series

The first workshop series offered by the Office for Women's Program Development at the Division of Continuing Education at UMass begins on Nov. 3.

The series is called "Women Working it Out," and will meet for four consecutive Monday evenings from 6:30-10:30.

Participants will explore issues involving women in the world of work and education. The workshops are intended to provide women with skills for personal life planning and career development. "Women Working It Out" is coordinated by Marcia McCann and Bette Taylor.

Persons who cannot attend this series, or who find a Springfield location more convenient, may attend a weekend session from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 22 and 23.

For further information and registration materials, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, UMass, telephone 545-3430.

Grad student to show slides from Russia at Hillel brunch

This summer, while on a business trip, a UMass Grad student, Simeon Berman, spent several weeks in Russia attempting to contact Soviet Jews. He brought with him prayer books and ritual objects to distribute, and his camera.

Simeon will present slides and a first hand report of his encounters with Soviet Jews in synagogues and on the street.

All are welcome to the brunch and slide show, which will take place at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 2, in the Colonial Lounge.

This event is the first in a week long series of events during Israel Awareness Week, which is taking place at UMass and nationwide on over 100 campuses.

London program for art study

Sophomore or junior studio art majors with a 3.0 cumulative average can apply for spring and summer semesters of study at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London, England.

Sir John Cass School of Art is a constituent part of the city of London Polytechnic. It has two departments — the Department of Fine and Applied Art, and the Department of Silversmithing, Jewelry and Allied Crafts. The cost to the student should not exceed the cost of an equivalent time period on the Amherst campus.

Applicants must have a mixed portfolio to show, an official transcript and two recommendations by November 10. Any interested candidate should see Niger Siddiqui at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore as soon as possible.

PLANT HANGERS
Handmade beaded hanger (right) is available in sizes to hold 4", 5", or 6" pots. **$4.50, $5.95, $7.50.**
Double plant hanger of wood and bamboo (left) supports a 4" pot above a 5" pot. 40" long. **$5.50.**
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
9:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat. Fridays to 9

Home of the famous Steak and Cheese Subs
PIZZA & SUBS
ICE CREAM
(CONES, BOATS, SUNDAES)
color cable t.v.
great sound system
lots of parking
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lots of room inside!!
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University Pizza
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new!! * * *
only 4.19
NEW Little Feat
NEW Aretha Franklin
at for the record
in faces of earth
169 n. pleasant

Appearing
Tonite - Sunday
CLEAN LIVING
at
RUSTY NAIL INN
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

THE BUDGET CUTS ARE HERE!

By the time you read this, the Legislature will have passed the final budget for UMass. Although student actions prevented the worst, we're not getting all the funds we need.

As a first step, the Graduate Senate is meeting to discuss the immediate crisis. We will have reports on:

•WHAT WE KNOW: Already some departments are implementing cuts — others have plans — no one has consulted us (guess what that means!) We will present all information we have — on TA-RA cuts, faculty freezes, and so on.

•WHAT YOU KNOW: Whitmore and others have been stalling on releasing final figures. ANY information you have may complete a picture for us.

•TUITION INCREASES: We know President Wood is going to try this. Can we stop it? What do we know about it so far?

•WHAT CAN WE DO? Proposals will be made as to possible actions to at least gain a say in what gets cut, to ensure that the cuts go where the fat is, and to protect our own interests. Further, we must protect those of us who are historically cut first and worst: Third World and women students.

•WE MUST ACT TOGETHER. Fighting among ourselves, or even just letting someone else do the work, means that the Administration and Faculty will agree to take it out of the students. Whoever is too polite or submissive will be politely told to submit to the axe. Only determined action on our part will put the cuts where they belong.

Meeting: Monday, November 3
7 p.m.

Campus Center
Rooms 804-808

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

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notices

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Barbara Love will speak on the Socialization Process of public schools, Mon. Nov. 3 at 7:30 in Mach. W-11. Excellent class.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite you to a "Grinder Supper" on Nov. 2, 4:30 at 406 N. Pleasant St. For rides call 545-0082. Come and bring your friends.

AREA GOV'T PRESIDENTS

There'll be an important meeting of Area Gov't presidents and treasurers on Mon. Nov. 3 in the CC. (Check calendar under "Finance Committee).

ATTENTION CRAZIES

Before you go nuts tonight be sure to see Dustin Hoffman's "Lenny" — SUB. 7, 9:15, and 11:30.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Pre-Dental Club will hold a general meeting next Wed. nite, Nov. 5 in CC. 105 at 8 pm. This will be an organizational meeting to decide on club activities, speakers, & events for end of semester and all spring. All invited and welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Same time — same place — 12:45 Sat., Haigis Mall, Whitmore. We'll spend the day at Belchertown and return at 4:15. If you haven't come yet, why not this week? For more info., call Mary, rm 303, 545-2302 or 545-2302.

CHESS

Chess tomorrow in CC 905-9; starting at 1:00. Nothing definite planned. (Speed tournament). Please bring a clock, if you have one.

CHINESE PARTY

Dance Party sponsored by Chinese Student Association will be held on Sat. Nov. 1 from 8 pm to 1 am, at the 10th floor of CC. Disco sounds, cash bar. No cover.

CHRISTIANS

Want to learn more about the Christian life? Come join us for LTC tonight at 7:01, CC 162-175. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEEHOUSE

Acoustic music by student performers at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower Saturday, November 1 between 8 and 1.

ENCOUNTER WITH SOVIET JEWS

Simeon Berman will be guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 11 am. Simeon will present a slide show and talk on his encounter with Soviet Jews.

ERA

Speaker on Equal Rights Amendment will be at Skinner Hall, next Wednesday Nov. 5 at 7:00.

FEMINIST FILM SHOWING

Liane Brandon, feminist film maker, will be showing a selection of her films Tues. evening Nov. 4 at 7:45 in Mark's Meadow Aud. School of Ed. The public is invited.

HOTEL STUDENTS

HSMA meeting, Tuesday Nov. 4 7:30 pm CC 904-908 Guest speaker. Information about Hotel Show.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Meeting this Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 pm (half hour later because of Kirchentag, see notice) at Midge's 394 A Crown Point (opp Shell Sta. on Rt. 9, 1st apt. on right) For info or transp. 545-2661.

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Next planning meeting will be Monday 11-3 at 2:30 in 302 S.U., Hillel Off. Have progress reports ready.

KIRCHENTAG

A drink? a sale? a halloween prank? No, it's Church Celebration Day for Western Mass Sunday 11-2 from 3:30-8:00 pm. For information and transportation call UCF 545-2661. Multi-media, dance & discussion, potluck agape dinner, communion.

KUNDALINI YOGA

Club is meeting Monday through Friday at the CC (rooms posted next to elevator) Monday night beginners' night.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB

Healing Course on Nov. 8, 9 in Colonial Lounge, SU (9 to 12 and 1-5 each day). Call 367-9586 for info.

MOVIE ON POLAND

Featuring various regions of Poland. A must for Anthropology majors and anyone interested in life in another land, Monday 11-3, CC 169 at 8 pm

OPEN TO ALL

Chi-Alpha, a group that believes in meeting the whole person through a fundamentalist view of the bible, invites you to become part of "The Body of Christ." Sundays at 6:30, Presidential Apts. (NW) Washington House Apt. 3. Joe 549-1319 nites.

PLASTIC SURGERY

Dr. Abraham Traub will speak (and show slides) on his specialty, plastic surgery, on Tues. 11-4 at 7 in Public Health Aud. His presentation is open to the public.

POLISH CLUB MEETING

Will entail a discussion of financial matters, a movie will be shown and refreshments served. CC 169, Monday.

SAILING TEAM

Anyone wishing to Freesail at the Ox Bow may do so in Smith College Boats. Shove off time is 2 pm on Saturday.

THE WAY OF UMASS

How can we attain the results we desire in life? Learn how to harness the power of believing. We invite you to an open fellowship tonight at 7:30 in the Lewis House Library.

WONDERS OF THE OUT OF DOORS

Meeting Tues. 11-4 CC 802, 7 pm. Call Janet concerning Sunday's trip. It is on.

LOST

Set of keys on a piece of rawhide, between 4-6 pm on Tues. Sylvan area tennis courts. Call Ed 6-9454.

LOST

Turquoise bracelet, Thursday Oct. 29, great sentimental value. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

LOST

2 weeks large female Irish setter, N. Amherst area. Recently spayed. Desperately needs medication. Hamp. Vet. tag 2175 call 549-6150.

LOST

Psychology Statistics bk in front of Knowlton at 3:30 pm 10-29. If found, please contact Bill 66641 Reward.

SUNSHINE
Anniversary Celebration
Records
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Top Artists
lowest prices in town
We buy and sell used albums
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HALLOWEEN BARGAINS
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SALE RACKS
for
men & women
ODDS & ENDS
SHOE-BIN

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM PRESENTS:
Congressman
MICHAEL HARRINGTON
"The CIA and the Washington Establishment"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
dvp

Scientists say sulfite food additives are safe

Sulfites are safe, says the latest Scientific Status Summary from the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT).

Sulfites in various forms have been used as preservatives in food materials for centuries, making them one of the earliest food additives known. During this time, no human ailment or untoward effect resulting from such use has been recognized, according to the IFT.

The actual intake of sulfites by the average consumer is hard to estimate accurately, according to Dr. F. M. Clydesdale of the department of food science and nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, IFT regional communicator for Massachusetts, because of wide variations in eating habits and lack of reliable information on diets. The most commonly used figure is two milligrams of SO2 (sulfur dioxide) per capita per day from solid foods and non-alcoholic beverages.

Beer and wine consumption contribute an additional intake of 5 mg per day per person on a national average, although it varies widely from person to person. According to Clydesdale, an individual drinking several 12-ounce cans of beer would consume from 5 to 15 mg SO2, while a pint of wine could contribute 100 mg or more.

Foods with particularly heavy sulfite content are dehydrated fruits, dehydrated vegetables and prepared soup mixes. Some of the sulfite in food vaporizes during storage or changes to sulfate by reaction with the air. According to the summary, it is likely that even larger losses occur during cooking.

Sulfites have a potential to destroy thiamine (vitamin B-1), according to the IFT summary, raising the possibility of a vitamin dificiency. The summary reported on a number of studies designed to investigate the seriousness of this potential problem.

The conclusion is that the sulfite content of individual foods would probably not cause significant destruction of the thiamine content in the rest of the diet, and that no demonstrable effects attributable to the sulfite intake were seen.

Sulfiting agents continue to be generally recognized as safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Grant awarded to ACTION program

A federal grant totaling some $167,800 has been awarded to the University of Massachusetts at Boston's Columbia Point campus to support a University Year for ACTION program through August 1976.

A university spokesman says that the ACTION grant was matched by state funds of $114,517. The funds pay for staff and the services of some 60 student volunteers engaged in non-profit, social endeavors in the Greater Boston area.

The announcement of the grant was made here by C. Edward Graydon, New England regional director of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service.

Graydon noted that the University Year for ACTION program is for full-time students who receive a year of academic credit while working on poverty-related problems. In cooperation with local sponsoring organizations, the University selects, trains and supervises the students.

Other ACTION programs include the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparents, and Retired Senior Volunteers (RSVP).

College Store reps meet Holy Cross

Ann Broga, textbook manager of the University Store, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., is serving this year as President of College Stores of New England.

Last week Mrs. Broga presided at the annual fall meeting of the organization at Holy Cross College, Worcester Mass. The two-day meeting included four workshop sessions for store managers and one meeting with manufacturers representatives.

Learn to Hustle!
(the dance, that is)
PLUS
Jitterbug
Waltz
Tango
& more
TONIGHT – 8-11 p.m.
Alumni Gym – Amherst College
$2.50 per person $4.50 per couple

GOOD LUCK
KEN,
We'll miss you!
The 6th Floor

Coming Nov. 1
The Attack of the Kung Fu Girls
Sensuous Sex & Bizarre Violence
(UNCUT VERSION)
at C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 75¢

THEODORE BIKEL
in a special engagement
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9· 2:30 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Presented by CHABAD HOUSE CLUB
TICKETS: $5, $4, $3
Students: $4, $3, $2
BOX OFFICE:
Fine Arts Center
UMass, Amherst
Massachusett 01002
Tickets
also available
at local
Ticketron outlets
Phone 545-2511
A
Joyful
Experience

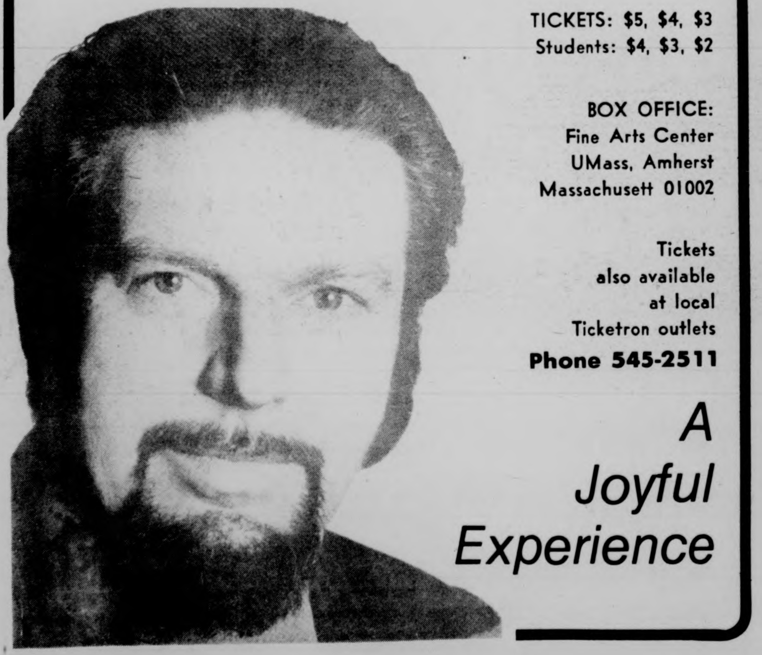

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES PG
Mon. - Fri., 7:50-9:50; Sat. - Sun., 2:00-3:55, 5:55, 7:50-9:50.
Robert Redford Faye Dunaway 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR R
Mon. - Fri., 7:30-9:45; Sat. - Sun., 1:00-3:15-5:25, 7:30-9:45.
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Mon. - Fri., 7:25-9:30; Sat. - Sun., 1:30-3:55-5:30, 7:25-9:30.
FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2 R
Mon. - Fri., 7:30-9:40; Sat. - Sun., 1:00-3:10-5:20, 7:30-9:40.
The All-American Girl who became the most wanted woman in America ABDUCTION R
Mon. - Fri., 7:50-10:00; Sat. - Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:50, 7:50-10:00.
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Mon. - Fri., 8:00-9:55; Sat. - Sun., 2:30-4:20-6:05, 8:00-10:00.
Diana Ross as "Mahogany" — Nov. 5th.
College students save 50 cents — You & Guest. Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our Box Office now!

Bicentennial contest offers prizes

As the nation's Bicentennial approaches, it is time for Americans to reflect on directions for our third century. A good idea for improving the quality of life might win you $10,000!

Wells Fargo Bank, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, is sponsoring a Bicentennial Award Program, "Toward Our Third Century," with cash. awards of $100,000. Americans from all walks of life are invited to seek solutions to the critical issues facing our society in the third century — in three categories of entries: 1) Essays by entrants under 18, 2) Essays by adults, 3) Film-tape entries.

Entries should suggest recommendations for the future in one of the following areas: Individual freedoms in our society; American arts and culture; Science, technology, energy and the environment; Family life, work and leisure; The United States and the world. They will be judged primarily upon imaginativeness, creativity and effectiveness of expression — judging to begin after closing date, January 31, 1976.

For further information and free brochures, please write: "Toward Our Third Century," P.O. Box 44076, San Francisco, California 94144.

Poet's Corner

"Poet's Corner" will feature this week Greek poetry in Greek and in translation when Rachel Kitzenger, Professor of Classics at Amherst college, will be the guest Sunday evening, November 2.

Ms. Kitzenger will read selections in Greek and then in translation on the weekly public affairs presentation of WAMH radio, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

WAMH is located at 89.5 FM in Amherst, Mass.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
Laugh again Cry again
STREISAND & REDFORD
DOUBLE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER 1974 BEST SONG BEST SCORE
SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE. PG
THE WAY WE WERE
EVES: THE WAY WE WERE 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
"One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!" TIME MAGAZINE
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING A COMEDY GEM!" —New York Daily News
GENE WILDER AS "QUACKSER FORTUNE" PG
A Mel Brooks Film "The Twelve Chairs"
EVES: "12 CHAIRS" 7:00 "QUACKSER FORTUNE" 8:40
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Halloween Special
The Horror of Dracula
With
CHRISTOPHER LEE
&
PETER CUSHING
Also
3 Stooges
in
SPOOKS
Friday, Oct. 31 C.C. Aud.
7-9-11
75¢
ONLY 50¢ if you come in costume!

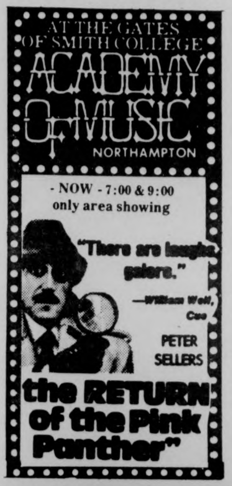

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
- NOW - 7:00 & 9:00
only area showing
"There are laughs galore." —William Wolf, Cue
PETER SELLERS
the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Amherst-Hadley Line • Zayre Shopping Center 256-6411
DOLLAR NIGHTS MON·TUES ALL SEATS $1
The most hilarious military farce since M*A*S*H! ELLIOTT GOULD PG EDDIE ALBERT HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE 7:00 & 9:00
D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX Mature Audiences 7:00 & 9:15
Naked Came The Stranger HELD OVER 2nd week 7:00 8:30 10:00 XXX

Before you go crazy tonite see . . .
DUSTIN HOFFMAN in
LENNY
S.U.B. 7, 9:15, 11:30

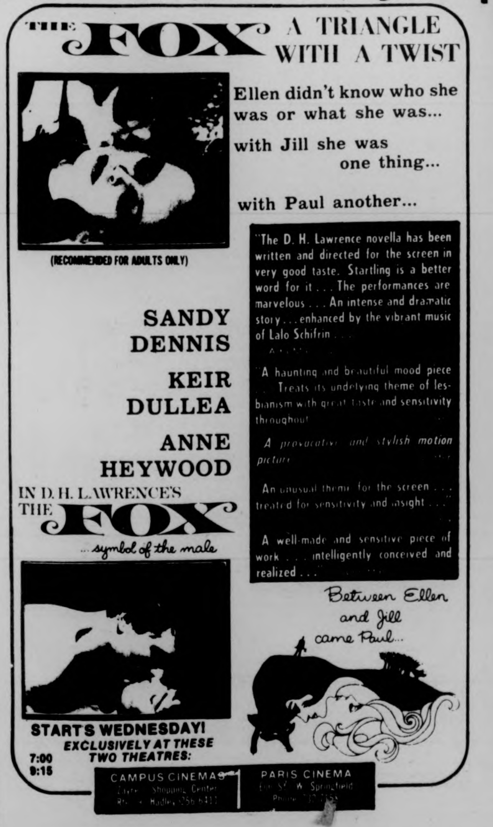

THE FOX A TRIANGLE WITH A TWIST
Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...
with Jill she was one thing...
with Paul another...
(RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY)
"The D. H. Lawrence novella has been written and directed for the screen in very good taste. Startling is a better word for it . . . The performances are marvelous . . . An intense and dramatic story . . . enhanced by the vibrant music of Lalo Schifrin . . .
"A haunting and beautiful mood piece . . . Treats its underlying theme of lesbianism with great taste and sensitivity throughout
A provocative and stylish motion picture
An unusual theme for the screen . . . treated for sensitivity and insight . . .
A well-made and sensitive piece of work . . . intelligently conceived and realized . . .
SANDY DENNIS
KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX ...symbol of the male
Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE TWO THEATRES:
7:00 9:15
CAMPUS CINEMAS
PARIS CINEMA

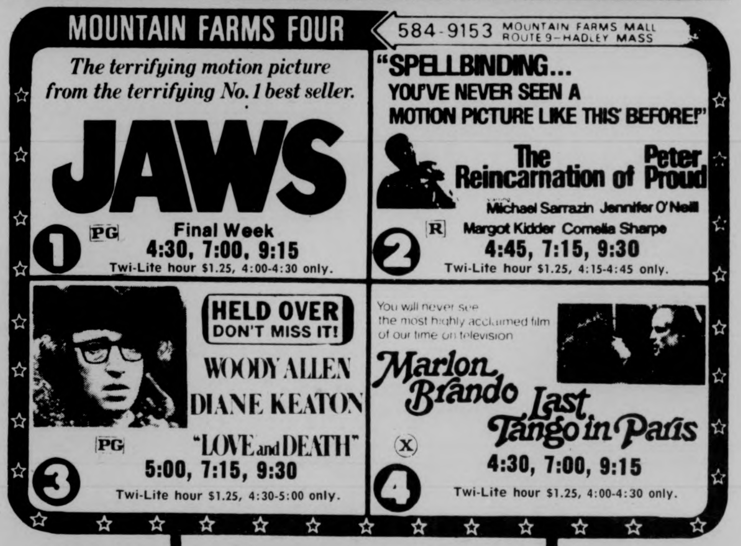

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
① JAWS PG Final Week 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
"SPELLBINDING... YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE!"
② The Reincarnation of Peter Proud R Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill Margot Kidder Cornelia Sharpe 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
③ HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT! WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH" PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
④ You will never see the most highly acclaimed film of our time on television Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris X 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
COMING SOON!
"EARTHQUAKE" "TRAFFIC"
"HOUNDS OF BASKERVILLE" "LISZTOMANIA"

Gasoline consumption up 2.5 per cent nationwide

Gasoline consumption increased 2.5 per cent nationwide during the first three months of 1975, Massachusetts Audubon reports. Consumption in New England was down 4.7 per cent. In Rhode Island consumption was down 8.4 per cent; in Vermont down 6.7 per cent; in Connecticut down 3.4 per cent and in Maine down 2.4 per cent.

It takes about ten years for beneficial changes in cars to take full effect because each year only about ten per cent of the cars are scrapped and replaced with new ones, Massachusetts Audubon says.

In 1910 there were about 100 electric car manufacturers; today about 1,000 Americans commute to work in electric cars, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. In England, 70,000 electric cars and trucks are in use.

Lithium-based battery cells deliver five times the power and last up to 100 times longer on a single charge than do conventional lead-acid batteries, Massachusetts Audubon reports. An electric car using lithium battery cells could go 120 to 150 miles during the day and be charged overnight by plugging into a standard 220-volt electrical outlet.

Energy equal to 1.24 barrels of oil is needed to sow, grow and harvest one person's yearly food needs in the U.S., Massachusetts Audubon says. A farmer used about four barrels of oil per acre per year for wheat, oats, soybeans and corn. Cauliflower requires up to 20 barrels of oil per acre per year.

To produce a TV dinner requires three times more energy than if the same food were cooked at home, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Chickens and hogs are about twice as efficient as cattle in converting their feed calories into food calories for people, Massachusetts Audubon says. Cattle return 0.05 calorie in meat per calorie of feed; chickens and hogs return about 0.1 food calorie in meat per calorie of feed.

Water hyacinths, common aquatic weeds, were first described in Brazil and may have originated in Puerto Rico. They were introduced to the U.S. in 1884 and became a pest (one plant can produce 65,000 new plants in one year) in our southeastern waterways where millions of dollars are spent each year for eradication, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Water hyacinths are being used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to purify water. Mercury, lead and strontium-90 are absorbed through the roots until they become saturated with about 10,000 times more toxicity than the surrounding water, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

The five-foot tall Manchurian crane (red, white, black) was nearly wiped out during the Korean War. The demilitarized zone between North and South Korea has provided a wintering refuge, 720 square kilometers, for this bird and other animals, Massachusetts Audubon says. The population has increased from 30 cranes in 1952 to 253 in 1975.

PRANA FILMS PRESENTS
GATHERINGS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
an innerspace odyssey through 8 Western States & MEXICO
AMHERST CENTRE behind Faces of the Earth
7:30 FRI. NOV. 7 GATHERINGS I
SAT. NOV. 8 GATHERINGS II
SUN. NOV. 9 MOVING ON THE PYRAMID
1.50 EACH SHOW

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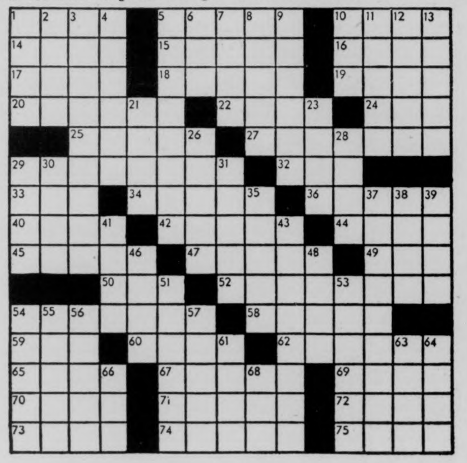

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 --- d' oeuvres Appetizers
5 Judge's mallet
10 College org
14 "Then --- him have it!"
15 Small ovoid fruit
16 Island off Venice
17 Unsatisfactory
18 Ancient
19 Athletic events track
20 Away from one's home
22 Asian nation Comb. form
24 Period of human life
25 Bridges
27 Mechanic's pattern
29 Type a word incorrectly
32 Spanish river
33 Tropical cuckoo
34 Faint
36 Rubbish Informal
40 Put in a locker
42 Satirize gently
44 Perceive with the mind
45 Respect
47 Trapping device
49 Part of a sock
50 Burglarize
52 Moira and Norma
54 Act of reviving
58 Separate
59 "--- Maria"
60 Arrogant person
62 Enthusiastic person
65 Mammoth --- Nat'l Park
67 Group of people
69 Feeling physical pain
70 Delightful abode
71 Pierce
72 Vulnerable
73 Spanish painter
74 Wind instruments
75 Lair

DOWN
1 Eyes of beans
2 Norwegian man's name
3 Act of forgiving
4 Saturates
5 1927 Broadway hit 2 words
6 The whole of
7 "Veni, ---, vici!"
8 Incident
9 Mortgagee
10 Mr. Ziegfeld
11 Opponent
12 Short maxim
13 Vacancy sign: 2 words
21 Circuits
23 Fail to include
26 Household liquid refuse
28 Meat
29 Livestock food
30 To the inside of
31 Diving birds
35 --- Ark
37 Intrude
38 Impoverished
39 Female animals
41 Had on
43 Food storage units
46 Uses oars
48 Overhang
51 Good-natured raillery
53 Think logically
54 Moves at top speed
55 Escape by deceit
56 In no way
57 Man's name
61 Cause to sting
63 Mining yields
64 Portable shelter
66 Adjective suffix
68 Lake bottom

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

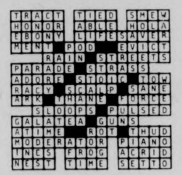

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, October 31 — Born today, you are one of those warm, giving persons who will no doubt receive much in the way of affection in return for the affection you give. For many individuals you will always represent emotional security, the touchstone of love and loyalty to whom people periodically return for strength and regeneration.

* * *

Saturday, November 1

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Exercise care in the selection of the day's activities. Otherwise, you may take on more than you can happily handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- You must impose some degree of order upon the day's activities if you will not have confusion reign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Concentrate of those issues of house and home that tend to inspire affection. Share material gains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- This should be an especially good day for the Aquarius who doesn't mind sharing good fortune and protecting others from ill.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- You court disaster if you insist upon ignoring the needs of the young. Do what you can to meet a child's wishes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Where a trip is successfully undertaken, business prospers. Make sure you know your precise destination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Carry out your own responsibilities but don't take on another's. This is no time for unnecessary altruism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Stick strictly to business and you will find yourself reading the plus side of the ledger by evening. Don't panic in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Financial matters may take a turn for the worse, but popularity gains are of the sort that such losses hurt little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Unite your talents into a single strength and you should be able to conquer any obstacles you choose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make a major effort in a single direction. This is a good time for Virgo to make his impression upon higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- The wise Libra will refuse to string along with the majority simply for the sake of being one of the crowd. Take independent action.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa. 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell — Name your price — 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Kenwood Amp. 17 rms — channel. $100. 6-8790.

Bose 501 speakers. Gd. cond. $185 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5365. Keep trying!

Free tapes with Sony 250 reel to reel. Exc. cond. Asking $125, must sell. 546-9169 - Scott.

Shure Unidyne III dynamic mike practically new, $75. Bill 6-4077, call late.

Pair K2 two skis, 175 cm with Americana bindings. Call 665-4619 after 5:30.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Two mounted snow tires, '72 Vega or similar car. Like new. $40 for 2. 549-1260.

Authentic Hawaiian Puka necklaces. All sizes, pure white. Just mailed from the Islands. Call Chris, nights 253-5893.

MISS A BARGAIN? Not if you call now. 6-9680 — a stereo system, 8 track and changer. Make your own tapes and save $$. Panasonic, 2 mos. old. MINT!!

Wms., sz. 7, Frye boots, worn once. $35. 665-4726 after 5 p.m.

SMITH-CORONA . elec. typewriter. Also H78-14 snow tires. Best offer. Marc 367-9594.

Stereo components. 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

Waterbed, frame, heater. Ginger 545-0600.

JVC AM-FM stereo receiver and speakers. $100. JVC 8-track player, $50. Call after 6 p.m. 546-5348. Call Now!

Sony cass deck 121, $65; Dynaco A10 spk. $65; Lenco L75 tble w-Sure M91ED cart. $95; Marantz 1060, B. O. Call aft. 6. 256-8601.

Stereo for sale — cheap! Garrard SLX turntable. Nikko amp. Amroh speakers. $175.00. Call 253-3707.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Turntable: BSR model 231 oxpro. w-damp cue, dustcover, exel. cond. New $90, now $50. 665-4864.

Brown leather bike jacket - sz. 40. Worn one season. $45 firm. Fine cond. 256-0521.

Sony receiver used 1 year, 25 watt rms. per channel, $250. Call 546-5044.

CALCULATORS — College Calculator offers low discount student prices. I offer a full one year, over-the-counter warranty on T.I. SR-50A, 51-A's. I will fix your machine or give you a brand new one if your machine malfunctions within one year. TI SR50-A only $84.95, SR-51A only $124.95. HP25 only $184.95. Commodore 4148 only $79.95. I can beat any price in the area. Prices range from $24.95 to $739.95. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

IBM typewriter, desk model, good cond. $100. Call Paul 546-6966.

35mm camera - Beiseler Unirex. 55mm lens, used only 7 rolls - $100. 665-7126.

FOR SALE

Remington 1100 3 in. magnum ventilated rib, 30 in. barrel, full choke, $300 new; $200. Doug, 665-3979.

Siderals, never been used, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, 3 yrs. old 205 cm. $100. Doug, 665-3979.

Nikko 5050, Ohm E speakers, rotel rp-1000 turntable - ex. cond. Call 6-4668.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

69 MGB-GT, excellent condition. Call 542-3174 after 11.

66 VW Bus 3 seater, body excellent (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat. $850.00. Call Len, 773-8838.

'69 Cutl. Olds. One owner, air, 4 door. Gr. Best offer. Call 549-6783.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1970 Fiat Spider 850. New brakes, carb., battery, paint job. Excellent shape. $1445 or B. O. Call 549-6660.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1966 Merc. auto. conv., new tires, brakes, trans. carb., front end, mags tires, Jeff 256-8062.

1969 Ford Fairlane wagon, 65,000 mi. Engine & interior fine. Body needs $75 of work. Runs well. $225. Brian 542-5723.

1966 Volvo 122, fine cond. 586-2803.

1968 Dodge Van, auto. trans., carpets, good cond. $700 firm, 256-8641 eves.

Dodge Powerwagon 1971, four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, $1,900, 253-3844, 5 p.m.-

1972 Toyota sedan. Excellent condition. New brakes, tires. $1750. Call 498-5995.

1970 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. Call 253-5452. Best offer. 47,000 miles.

1970 VW sedan, good cond. $1050. Call 6-8 p.m. 253-2746.

1971 Triumph TR6. A classic sports car. Mint condition, 4 new Mich X radials. Fall insp. sticker. Call Don at 549-6649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Yamaha 175 dirt, road. Excellent cond. Many extras. $500. firm. Call Jon 6-7508.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

72 Yamaha, 35 or5. Good condition, $475, call Bob, 546-5732.

FOR RENT

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village. Avail. 12-1. Call 549-6658 after 5.

Lrg. furn. rm. avail. 1 Nov. NHampton. 584-0569. Bob. After 6.

Rm. in large house, walk to campus. We are student and working couple w-child. Prefer quiet, non-smoker, natural food. Wayne 549-6132 eve.

WANTED TO RENT

Young woman needs room in Amherst house or apt. up to $85-. Call Kathy 628-3808.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Gregarious feminist wanted, own room, $80. Lv. message at 6-1094 Keep trying.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. in house, fireplace, lvg. rm., ktchn, bkyard. 90 plus. 534-5951.

Twnhse. apt. to share 2 bedrm., 253-9764. 7-9 p.m. Nov. 1.

To share 2 b'room apt in N'hamp. $75-mo. no security. Call Jeannie at 586-2571.

One or two people wanted to share specious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

Queen size waterbed with accessories, 586-4113, Dave.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

WANTED

Sick of the dining commons? Work in our kitchen and serve meals at Alpha Chi Omega. We'll pay you 2 meals a day, 7 days a week. Call 549-1541.

Female, 26, w — dog, needs sunny room, M-F. Call Valerie 549-6616, Mon.-Thurs.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at the People's Market. Come in any time. You'll be really appreciated. See you soon!

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDERS WANTED

Want rdrs. to UMass from Spfld. 782-4340.

PERSONALS

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

People's Market is open Sat. 12-5. Come in and see us. Volunteers welcome too.

Gay Halloween dance with Liberty Standing and Discol Fri., Oct. 31, Worcester D.C., 8-12 p.m. Cover $1.50, BYOB.

Swedish massage 4 women by male masseur. SERIOUS CALLERS ONLY. Ask 4 C. J. 256-6108. P.M.

The horror comm. will strike SDT!

D I liken it to love - MMM! B

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

SERVICES

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

T.V. — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522. Tech No. 8195.

AUTO REPAIR, low rates. Special VW tune up, $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Have Van — will travel. Cheap moving rates, anywhere. Call 665-4968. Lorin.

LOST

Lost — Paperback textbook, Argumentation and Rational Debating by Dick. If found, please call Suzy at 6-6035.

Lost — Black cat, full grown. Meadow St. If you have info., PLEASE call 549-4450.

Lost 10-22-gold ID with name "Joan", call 549-6367. Sentimental value. Reward.

FOUND

Found - gray & black tabby, 9 mos. to 1 yr., red collar, call 546-5660 or 546-5672.

TYPING

Students — Have your papers typed early. Fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

Halloween costumes for sale and rent at PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. 57 E. Pleasant, also our usual matchless supply of furniture and unusuals. 549-3603.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR

WMLS is recruiting students for period 1-12-76 to 8-27-76. Call Bob 584-4034 or Mike 545-2021.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

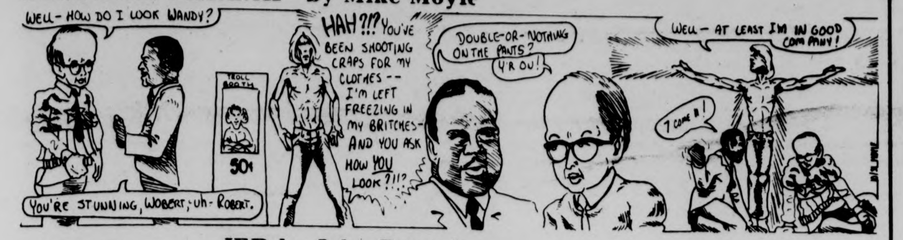
WELL - HOW DO I LOOK WANDY?
YOU'RE STUNNING, WOBERT, uh - ROBERT.
TOLL BOOTH
50¢
HAH?!? YOU'VE BEEN SHOOTING CRAPS FOR MY CLOTHES -- I'M LEFT FREEZING IN MY BRITCHES - AND YOU ASK HOW YOU LOOK ?!!?
DOUBLE-OR-NOTHING ON THE PANTS?
Y'R ON!
WELL - AT LEAST I'M IN GOOD COMPANY!
7 COME 11!

JED by John Dusenberry

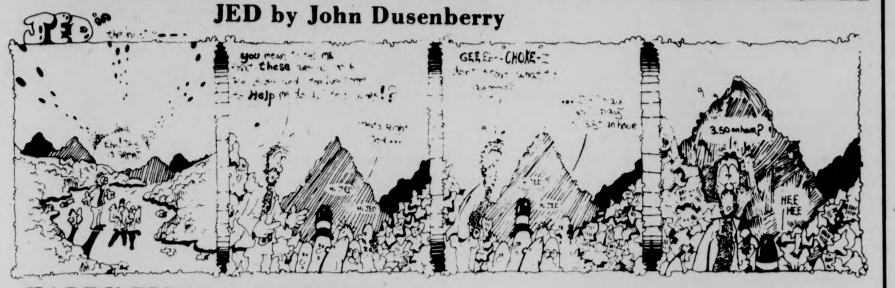
JED
Eh! This is great
you mean to tell me these ...
Help me ...!?
That's Right Jed...
GEEE--CHOKE-I
3.50 an hour?
HEE HEE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

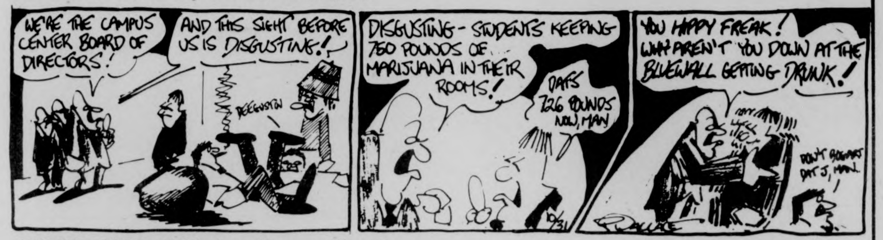
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REEGUSTIN
DISGUSTING - STUDENTS KEEPING 750 POUNDS OF MARIJUANA IN THEIR ROOMS!
DATS 726 POUNDS NOW, MAN
10/31
YOU HAPPY FREAK! WHY AREN'T YOU DOWN AT THE BLUEWALL GETTING DRUNK!
DON'T BOGART DAT J, MAN.
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

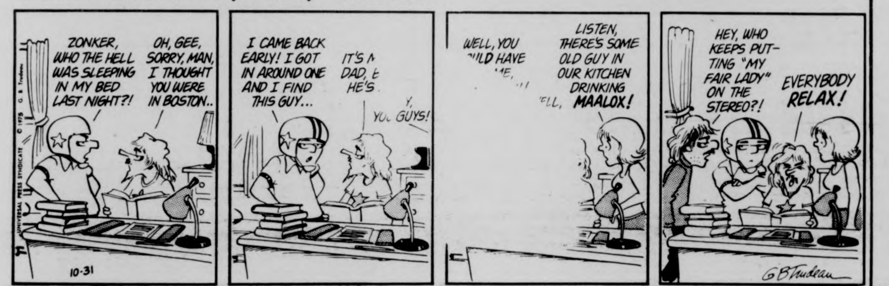
ZONKER, WHO THE HELL WAS SLEEPING IN MY BED LAST NIGHT?!
OH, GEE, SORRY, MAN, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN BOSTON..
10-31
I CAME BACK EARLY! I GOT IN AROUND ONE AND I FIND THIS GUY...
IT'S M DAD, HE'S
Y, YOU GUYS!
WELL, YOU LD HAVE
LISTEN, THERE'S SOME OLD GUY IN OUR KITCHEN DRINKING MAALOX!
HEY, WHO KEEPS PUTTING "MY FAIR LADY" ON THE STEREO?!
EVERYBODY RELAX!
G B Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

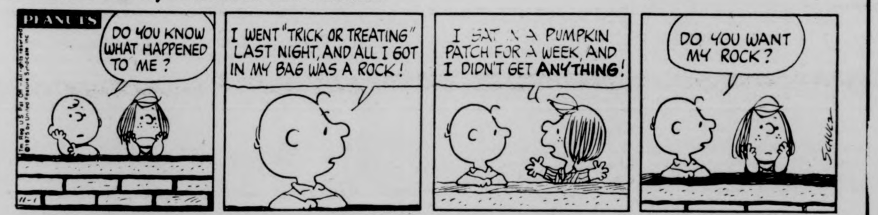
PEANUTS
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME?
11-1
I WENT "TRICK OR TREATING" LAST NIGHT, AND ALL I GOT IN MY BAG WAS A ROCK!
I SAT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH FOR A WEEK, AND I DIDN'T GET ANYTHING!
DO YOU WANT MY ROCK?
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

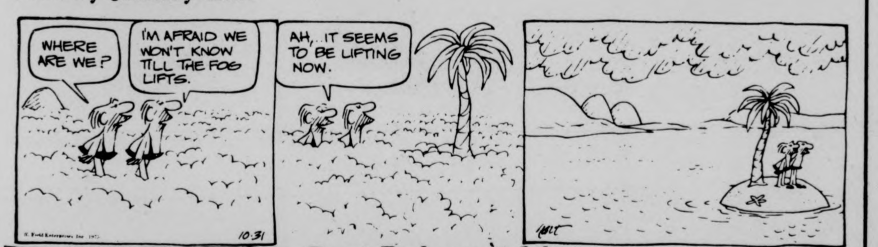
WHERE ARE WE?
I'M AFRAID WE WON'T KNOW TILL THE FOG LIFTS.
10-31
AH,...IT SEEMS TO BE LIFTING NOW.
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

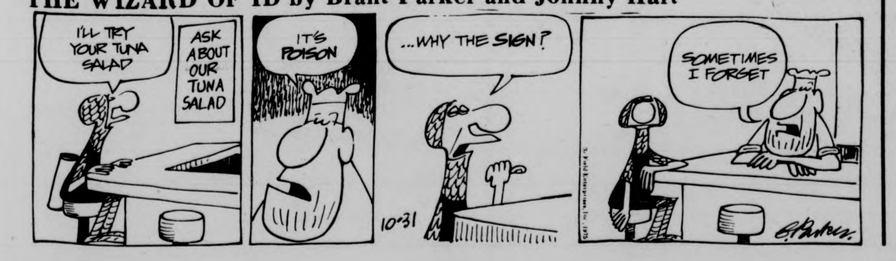

Environment

Karen Silkwood meeting Sunday

There will be an important meeting Sunday night concerning the anti-nuclear-Karen Silkwood rally to be held in New York City on November 13th. Karen Silkwood was a woman who was mysteriously killed in a car crash a year ago from the date of the rally. She was on route to a press conference concerning hazards and problems in the nuclear power plant at which she was working.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Cole Science Center at Hampshire Collete at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of the organization and strategy of the rally and what concerned citizens can do in the anti-nuclear movement and in re-opening the investigation of Ms. Silkwood's death.

Everyone is urged to come and learn about what the organization is doing and what the concerned individual can do to help.

If you need a ride or just more information please contact Charlotte Allen at 256-8529 over the weekend.

Power plant siting council to meet Nov. 3

"Where should oil refineries, nuclear power plants and gas pipelines be located? This is the question which now confronts a new state agency, the Energy Facilities Siting Council," said Secretary of Consumer Affairs, Lola Dickerman, Chairman of the Council.

Secretary Dickerman made that statement in announcing a Siting Council hearing in Springfield on Monday, November 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 36 Court Street. The hearing will cover the Council's draft regulations, particularly those pertaining to long range electric forecasting.

The Siting Council, which consists of four Cabinet Secretaries and five members of the general public, was created in 1974 and given the authority to approve the sites for all electric, gas, and oil facilities in the Commonwealth.

"It can override the decision of a State agency or a local Board of Appeals which would otherwise prevent the facility from being built," said Secretary Dickerman. The Council also reviews the forecasts of demand for new energy facilities and will decide whether those forecasts are accurate, she noted.

"I would hope," the Council Chairman concluded, "that all interested citizens will attend this hearing. The potential impact of Council decisions on future energy facility construction is enormous, and the regulations on which the hearings are being held set the framework for those decisions."

MassPIRG

MassPIRG today urged a federal Administration Law Judge sitting in Northampton Superior Court to cut through WMECO's rhetoric and red-tape and order that construction of much needed and long overdue fish ladders begin immediately.

MassPIRG Executive Director Jonathan Souweine noted: "Delay always breeds danger, and the principal danger in this proceeding is that WMECO and Northeast Utilities' conspiracy to delay building fishladders needed to restore salmon and shad to their full historic range on the Connecticut River may jeopardize the economic and environmental tourist and recreational benefits which the government's multi-million dollar program offers for Massachusetts and New England."

While the licenses which allow WMECO to operate on the River make it clear that the utility is 'responsible for the construction of fish passage facilities,' the company alleges that 'its existing financial condition is such that it is unable to construct such facilities now or in the immediate future.'

"The sad fact is that these fish ladders, costing less than half a million dollars apiece, should have been constructed years ago. Approved designed are ready; men and women eager for construction jobs are ready; even the returning fish are ready. Only the utilities aren't ready yet," said Souweine.

Montefusco garners NL rookie award

NEW YORK [UPI] – "Next year I want the Cy Young Award," said San Francisco pitcher John Montefusco Wednesday after learning he had been named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

The 25-year-old righthander, whose antics and speech recall the Dizzy Dean of 40 years ago, was the choice on 12 of the 24 ballots of the Baseball Writers Association of America, giving him the award over Montreal Expo outfielder-catcher Gary Carter. The other three votes were split among Larry Parrish of the Expos, Manny Trillo of Chicago and Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati.

Montefusco, a 6-1, 180-pound native of Long Branch, N.J. who now lives in Belmont, Calif., compiled a 15-9 won-lost record. His 215 strikeouts just missing the NL rookie record set by Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911.

Quickly nicknamed "The Count" by his teammates, Montefusco thought nothing of making rash predictions in Muhammad Ali fashion, calmly saying he would strike out a Johnny Bench four times in a game or hurl a shutout at a specific club. He didn't always deliver, but he always delighted.

When he heard of the BBWAA honor, Montefusco's first reaction was serious. "I don't want to kid around this time," he said. "I was looking forward to winning it. This caps the whole season for me."

But then he was immediately off and running, "I want it known that next year I want the Cy Young Award. I think I'm as good as the other pitchers in the league – Seaver, Messersmith, those guys. It's just that I need time. I need another year or so to convince people. You'll hear from me."

Montefusco was scouted by Frank Burke and Buddy Kerr, who signed him as a free agent in 1973. He had been a shortstop but took up pitching and was 9-2 at Decatur in 1973, then won 15 in the Minors in 1974 and three for the Giants after having been called up near the end of the season.

Carter had 17 homers and a .270 batting average with the Expos, and Eastwick, called up by the Reds in June, saved 22 games.

Believe it or not, this man is not a jockey, but a professional baseball player for the San Francisco Giants. He is John Montefusco, who yesterday was named NL Rookie of the Year, on the strength of a 15-9 record (remember who he pitched for) and a 2.88 ERA with 215 strikeouts.

Sanderson goes Blue

The New York Rangers Thursday traded hockey's "Free Spirit" Derek Sanderson to the St. Louis blues for a No. 1 draft choice the blues obtained from the Rangers last year but never used.

Rangers General Manager Emile Francis said the trade was made because he has four other centers and "obviously we had an over-population at center ice."

"We couldn't even find playing time for Wayne Dillon," Francis said. "Something had to be done." Dillon, 20, was New York's first choice in the National Hockey League amateur draft last spring.

Many athletes turning to TM

By BETH HARRINGTON

A growing number of athletes are doing more than just the regular pre-game warm-up routine to prepare for competition. Recently many professional and amateur players have taken up another training routine, a twenty minute one known as Transcendental Meditation. (TM).

Not only are a number of individual athletes meditating such as Joe Namath, Willie Stargell, Ted Simmons and Jim Lonborg but now several professional teams have gotten involved with Transcendental Meditation. The Philadelphia Phillies and the Detroit Tigers are two such outfits that have invited Don Leopold, director of the Institute for Fitness and Athletic Excellence (IFAE) to visit their training camps to instruct the players in TM. There are now meditators on at least seven major league baseball teams, three basketball teams, four football teams and along the PGA tour.

What do the athletes themselves say about the effects of TM on their athletic performance? In a recent Boston Evening Globe article, the infamous Joe Namath remarked, "Football is an incredibly chaotic situation on the field. A quarterback must be calm and relaxed out there. He needs mental clarity and concentration. TM helps me achieve it."

In the same article, Willie Stargell of the Pirates explains, "In every season before this one I've had to switch to a lighter bat by August. I used to hit few late season homers, never in a playoff or series. But now I feel strong and fresh. TM helps me dissolve fatigue."

Willie Stargell is just one of a number of players who are interviewed in a recently made film entitled, "Excellence in Action." Other players included are Larry Bowa of the Phillies, Ted Simmons of the Cardinals and Bill Freehan of the Tigers. The film, sponsored by the local chapter of the Institute for Fitness and Athletic Excellence, (IFAE) explores the potential for improving athletic performance through Transcendental Meditation. The athletes comment on how the daily practice of TM has effected both their game and their personal lives.

The film will be shown Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 102, followed by an informal discussion on TM and Athletics and the TM program in general.

"After watching the recent World Series on TV, we all know how much pressure and tension athletes must work under," comments Alan Morse, local IFAE representative. "Sports demand great clarity of mind and consistency of excellent performance under stressful situations. Perhaps the most consistent problem facing a professional athlete, especially a baseball player is fatigue."

"Fatigue is dissolved by rest. The rest we get during sleep just isn't enough but the kind of rest gained during Transcendental Meditation which is very profound is instrumental in dissolving not only the daily accumulation of fatigue but also the more deeply rooted stress and tension in the nervous system," continues Morse.

This film will also be shown Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Amherst College in the Red Rm, Converse Hall and at 8:30 p.m. at Hampshire College in the West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall. For more information call 256-8579.

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RETRACTION BY ARTHUR JONES

Dated October 23, 1975

In the November, 1974, issue of Athletic Journal, I published a 6-page advertisement entitled "Criminal Fraud . . . or Unbelievable Stupidity." As a result of rumors spread by third parties, I was erroneously led to believe that Dr. Gideon Ariel was guilty of having made fraudulent or stupid claims, the claims that I accused him of in that advertisement.

But since then, I have met and talked to Dr. Ariel at great length on several occasions. Whereupon, having learned the fact: I realize that Dr. Ariel was misrepresented by third parties, and was not in fact guilty of making either the statements or claims attributed to him by others.

Signed Arthur Jones

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Staff Photo by Ed Tompkins

After back-to-back losses last weekend, the UMass rugby club will be out for revenge this weekend with a pair of games slated in Boston. Tomorrow, the ruggers play Charles River while Sunday they will be entertained by Sorcerer. The ruggers will be hoping to improve on their 5-4 record.

Women linksters program in debut

The women's golf team inaugerated its program with the first two women's golf matches ever at UMass with away matches vs. Mt. Holyoke.

The inexperienced Minutewomen dropped both matches, but winning was of little importance for the fall campaign.

Mike Reidy, assistant golf coach at UMass who runs the women's team, said the importance of the two matches were "Just to glue the team together and get some experience."

In the initial 18-hole match Debbie McCullough of UMass earned low medalist honors with an 80. McCullough was unable to compete in the second match.

Alisa Romano led the Minutewomen in that match, a 9-hole affair, with a 42, two strokes behind Mt. Holyoke's Jan Van-Munching.

Six women competed for UMass this semester, with the coaches already involved in recruiting girls for the spring semester.

Coach Reidy explained that now that the program has gotten off the ground, competition will take on more significance.

SPORTSLINE
5-2210

Fran Sypek

Bernie and the Spaceman

CHICOPEE – They came by the thousands to this Western Mass city Thursday. No, they weren't interested in seeing McArthur's Ball or the home of Edward Bellamy. They came to see Bill Lee and Bernie Carbo, who were appearing at a local auto dealership.

Bill Lee, was, well, Bill Lee, the spaceman. He talked about various subjects ranging from baseball to transcendental meditation. Bernie Carbo was being constantly reminded of how great his home run in the sixth game of the series was. The person who caught the ball was there to get it autographed by the man who sent it into orbit.

"I didn't even put a dent in it," said Carbo as he admired the ball. "You should send it to Rawly Eastwick," quipped Lee.

Carbo was asked if he was thinking home run all the way when he came up to bat with two men on and the score tied.

"No, I was just trying to make contact," he explained.

"Just being in the world series was a thrill for me," said Carbo when asked how thrilled he was after hitting the home run. "Just think of how many players play for so many years and never get into the series. Players like Ernie Banks and Don Kessinger. Look at me, I'm only 28 and have been in two already."

Bill Lee, the Kurt Vonnegut freak, showed up wearing sandals, blue jeans and a flowered work shirt with two red socks and number 37 sewn on the pocket. He likened himself to Eliot Rosewater, who, in the Vonnegut novel "God bless you, Mr. Rosewater," is a man filled with total love for humanity and tormented by a maddeningly sane vision of society.

"I am dedicating my life to changing sports in America," stated Lee. "I want to take the astroturf out of football and baseball, and the check out of hockey. Hockey is okay, but it's too violent. I like it when it's clean, not when they start knocking each others teeth out."

"I play baseball for fun," he added. "I get excited about playing. I've learned a lot about human nature. Sports are getting out of hand with knives in the stands and threats to umpire's lives."

Lee, who said he is building a pyramid in California, said "Sport is Western Yoga." When he got off the UMass. turnpike Lee added that "I was at exit 6 meditating."

On a more serious matter, Lee said that Dick Pole is "50 per cent from being legally blind in his right eye." Pole had just established himself as a regular starter when he was hit off the face by a Tony Muser lime-drive.

Lee and Carbo talked about growing beards in January and reporting to spring training with them. Maybe they can start their own House of David team.

Lee is planning on taking a trip to Red China with Bill Walton's friend, Jack Scott, along with some other athletes. Watch out Chairman Mao, your country will never be the same after a visit from the Spaceman.

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UMass to host cross country meets

Men in YanCons

By MIKE BERGER

The rugged UMass Apple Orchard Course will be the site for the 28th annual Yankee Conference cross country meet tomorrow at 11:00.

The five mile course will have the top seven of each individual Yankee Conference teams participating. UMass, having won the conference crown for the last five years (1970-1974), is again the favorite because of its team depth.

UMass's strategy in this year's race is to sharpen up for the New England Championships next week in Franklin Park, by having as many men finishing in the top ten of the race as is possible.

The race should feature some of the best New England cross country talent competing for the number one position. George Reed (UNH) returns to defend his 1974 individual Yankee Conference title but should expect stiff opposition from 1973 runner-up Bruce Clark (UConn) and 1974 runner-up John McGrail (UMass). Newcomers Lynn Capen (Vermont), Jerry LaFlame (Maine), and Chris Farmer and Frank Carroll (UMass) should also not be counted out.

The UMass starting lineup will include John McGrail, Chris Farmer, Frank Carroll, John Scheer, Bob Neil, Tom Wolfe, and Cliff Staples.

The five mile course on Saturday will start at the Northeastern Athletic fields near the School of Education. The course will run past the Sylvan area, down North Pleasant Street and up the hill to the upper central area of Van Meter, Butterfield, Chadbourne, and Greenough and then turn into the apple orchard for a two mile loop before returning to the upper central area.

As the runners reach Greenough, they will run down the hill leading past the Chancellor's house, to Worcester Dining Commons and will finish up at the Northeast Athletic Fields.

According to UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien, "the course's rugged terrain is tough in respect to footing." The course is also one of the most difficult in the Northeast because the runner cannot get used to one type of pavement. The course consists of flat pavement, steep and sloping hills, rocky paths, woodland, and some pastureland.

Bruce Clark of Connecticut is the only cross country man to run an average five minutes a mile for the entire course. Thus the approximate finishing time for all runners should be between 25 and 26 minutes.

If the weather is wet, the Apple Orchard course may turn out to be one of the most treacherous paths any runner will ever compete on. But any championship cross country race is not meant to be a "piece of cake" anyway.

Women in NE's

By DIANNE HINCH

The undefeated women9s cross country team will face its toughest challenge of the season Sunday as UMass hosts the New England Women's Cross Country Championships.

About 50 runners will represent 11 colleges, and Coach Ken O'Brien feels that the Minutewomen are slight favorites. "There will be many outstanding individuals competing," he said, "but only a few teams have the depth necessary for a meet of this kind. I would put ourselves and Williams in this category." Earlier in the season, UMass beat Williams by one point.

O'Brien cited Michelle Cutsforth of Williams, Carol Degan of Vermont, Donna Randall of Brandeis, and Kathy Whitcomb of Tufts as top threats. These runners are each considered to have the ability to win the individual championship, along with Jane Welzel of UMass, who has finished second in each of the regular season meets.

Also competing are Springfield College, Wheaton College, Wesleyan College, Stonehill College, New England College, and Merrimack College.

O'Brien will also be expecting good performances from junior standouts Julie La Freniere and Johara Chapman, along with Marianne Wilcox and Sue Swartz. This closely matched group has been the key to the team's success in its first season.

"This meet will determine whether or not we go on to the national championships," O'Brien concluded.

The meet is at 2:00 on the Orchard Hill course near the North Physical Education Building.

Booters to finish home season

By BILL DOYLE

Coach Al Rufe and five senior members of the UMass soccer team will be making their final home appearance as the Minutemen host Boston College tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field before finishing the season with two road games.

Rufe, who has coached the Minutemen for the past three years, will hand over his head coaching duties to assistant coach Russ Kidd after this season to devote more time to his position as Financial Manager of the Athletic Department.

Co-captain fullbacks Gary McKenna and Dan Ouellette, along with forwards Bill Belcher, Bob Snow, and Bill Spyker are the seniors who will suit up for the last time for a UMass home game.

Boston College couldn't have been a more appropriate team to host in Rufe's last home game. He started his college coaching in 1966 by directing the Eagles to a 9-4 season.

This year Rufe rates the Eagles as "about even with Boston University." BC tied BU 1-1 earlier this year.

The Minutemen will attempt to win their second game in a row after coming back from a 2-0 deficit Wednesday in downing Westfield State, 3-2.

Westfield came into Amherst with a 14-1-1 record but left as the Minutemen's second victim of the season against seven losses and two ties.

Rufe said he will stay with the same starting line-up used against Westfield with the possible exception of goalie. He wasn't sure whether he would keep Mark Hanks in goal or switch to Buddy Butler.

After tomorrow's game, the Minutemen will travel to Springfield for a night game on Wednesday and then journey to New Hampshire a week from tomorrow for their last game of the season.

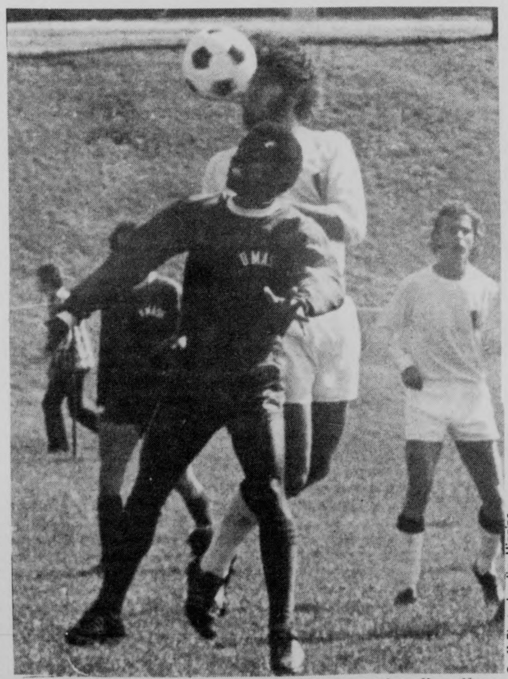

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass halfback Charles Quist is shown heading the ball in a recent game. The booters take on Boston College at home tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

B's win, Chief shines

BOSTON [UPI] — Terry O'Reilly assisted on the tying goal and scored the winner 30 seconds later in the second period Thursday night to lift the Boston Bruins past the St. Louis Blues 3-2 in a National Hockey League game.

John Bucyk scored his 500th goal for Boston and Derek Sanderson scored his first goal of the season in a shorthanded situation.

The Bruins, trailing 2-1 at the start of the second period, tied the game at 2:25 when Wayne Cashman whipped a 30-footer past Yves Belanger. O'Reilley's game winner came at 2:55 after Rookie Defensemen Al Simmons had intercepted a clearing pass. Simmons flipped the puck to O'Reilly who slid a 15-foot backhander inside the righthand post.

St. Louis had taken a 1-0 lead 9:07 into the game when Sanderson beat Dave Reece from 25 feet.

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Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Jo Lorrey appears to be frozen in this position while intently viewing action in yesterday's field hockey win. She probably was, as the temperature didn't encourage quick movement anywhere, except to the locker room after the game.

Women spikers fall to Lyons

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The Umass volleyball team dropped their second straight match of the season last night, when the Mt. Holyoke Lyons took a nerve-wracking 7-15, 15-13, 14-16 decision over the spikers in an away match.

The spikers started off slowly, but soon gained momentum. After taking the second match in a come-from-behind fashion, the Minutewomen fell behind quickly in the decisive game 8-0. But the squad battled back, and led late in the game. However, a comeback win was not to be, as Mt. Holyoke held on for the victory.

UMass' spiking was strong throughout the match, as they were led by Diane Bunker. Their team play was also very strong, as they showed a definite improvement over their last match.

A disappointed UMass coach, Jean Follansbee, said afterwards, "Although we lost, we can't be disappointed. We rallied well, but just couldn't take the win. Mt. Holyoke has a very strong squad."

The JV squad has a lot to be happy about. The sub-varsity took a 15-11, 9-15, 15-5 decision from their Mt. Holyoke opponents. Particularly outstanding for the squad was Judy Dale.

Yesterday's results come on the heels of a loss to always tough Springfield College, who swept the spikers on Tuesday. Coach Follansbee saw, in her words, a "definite improvement over that game. We played much better tonight than we played then, by far."

The JVs were also beaten by Springfield Tuesday night, so they were able to show they could rebound from defeat impressively in last night's game.

The varsity's record now stands at 4-3, while the JV's has improved to 5-1.

The volleyballers have a match tomorrow at New Hampshire, and will then return home for a Thursday encounter against Smith. Game time for Saturday's match is 1:00, while Thursday's will start at 7:00 in the NOPE gym.

Minutewomen triumph again

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

In what had to have been the most frigid weather conditions believable, the UMass field hockey team iced out Smith 1-0 yesterday, to rack up its third straight win.

Sweeper Karen Zimmerman, who played another outstanding game both offensively and defensively for the Minutewomen, scored the game's only goal midway through the second half. Ironically, she was playing out of position when she put a low, hard drive past the Smith goalie.

"I'm really happy with Karen's play," said coach Carol Albert after the game. "I think she's come along really well this year."

Although the stickers triumphed again, there really wasn't too much in their play to boast about. In particular, the offense did not perform well, their passing was off-target, and they were unable to effectively control the ball. Play in general during the game was ragged for both teams.

UMass did have good penetration compared to Smith's, but they were unable to get away many good shots on goal. The Smith goalie had to make 17 saves, with none of them being real testers.

Meanwhile, in the UMass goal, Kathy Gipps recorded her third straight shutout, although she was forced to make just three saves, all coming in the second half. Obviously, Smith wasn't able to get their offense untracked either.

Coach Albert was naturally perturbed by her team's showing. She said, "We're not getting the scoring we got in the first part of the season anymore. We've definitely got to work on this aspect of our play. Also, our passing needs work too."

One reason for the team's poor play could be the after-effects of their grueling schedule, which saw the squad play five games in two weeks, with four of them coming on the road.

The win raised UMass' seasonal record to 7-3-1.

The JVs, meanwhile, ended their season on a successful note, as they defeated Smith's sub-varsity 2-1. The mini-Minutewomen's final record was an excellent 8-2.

The stickers will swing back into action this Tuesday with a rescheduled home game against the Connecticut Huskies, which is also the last regular-season home game for the stickers.

Women's NE tennis championships are here

By LAURA BASSETT
and LYNN TAVARES

One of the largest tournaments ever played in the New England area will be played here this weekend. The New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITT) will be played at UMass for the first time in the tournament's 15 year history. Women's tennis coach Sally Ogilvie is the tournament director for this year's NEWITT competition.

On Friday 192 participants, representing over 40 colleges and universities from every state in the New England region will descend on the UMass courts. Beginning at 9 a.m. 64 matches will open the tournament. 42 matches, mainly the doubles matches will be played on the upper and lower Boyden courts and the NOPE courts, while Amherst College has very generously donated their courts for the first round of singles play. The second round, in this elimination tournament will begin at noon. At this time the first round of the consolation matches will also begin. The third, fourth and fifth rounds of competition will continue on the UMass courts on Saturday. On Sunday the semi-final and final matches in both the singles and doubles divisions will be played on the lower Boyden courts to end the competition.

Each of the 40 schools is allowed to bring two singles players and two doubles team under NEWITT regulations. Director Ogilvie received applications from over 206 possible participants. 192 of those were selected for the competition.

Representing UMass is this year's competition will be, Senior Ann Foley and Junior Nancy O'Neil in the singles division and the doubles pairs of Freshmen Karen Holt and Sophomore Margaret Ottavie and Junior Jeanette Flynn and Senior Donna Brosca. In last year's competition Foley and O'Neill played as a doubles team. They were eliminated in the third round. Holt and Ottari have played strongly all season for the Minutewomen and are expected to do well. Stiff competition will confront the netwomen at every point.

In past years the singles division has been dominated by Yale University. It is likely that this tradition will continue this year. For the last four straight years Lisa Rosenblum of Yale won the singles crown. This year the number one singles seed will probably be Susan Graham also of Yale. Sophomore Graham lost to Rosenblum in last year's singles final. Brown and Trinity are also expected to have strong contenders.

Rain would greatly hamper the tournament. If it rains on Friday the matches will be painstakingly rescheduled to the four indoor courts at Hampshire College where play would begin as early at 7:00 a.m. Rain on Saturday would eliminate any consolation play and if there is rain of Sunday the finals would also be played at Hampshire College.

Netwomen fall to Southern

By LAURA BASSETT
and LYNN TAVARES

The cold and windy conditions were major factors in the netwomen's close loss to Southern Connecticut, 4-3 yesterday.

Winning for UMass were Ann Foley, Nancy O'Neil, and Cathy Sullivan, all singles players. Ann started off very slowly losing the first set 3-6, but battled back to win a tiebreaker 7-6 in the second. Then she annihilated her opponent 6-0 in the third and deciding set. Ann finished the regular season with a 4-4 record.

O'Neill finished the season on a strong note with perhaps her best performance of the year — decisively winning 7-5, 7-6.

Sullivan smashed her opponent with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory. Playing in her freshman year, she shows great potential for future seasons as a Minutewoman netter. Her 6-3 season record has been a major contribution to the team.

On the short ends of victory were Caron Tsapatsaris, Donna Brosca, and both doubles teams of Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi and Jeanette Flynn and Anne Andre.

Playing in their first year as a pair, Holt and Ottavi were possibly the most consistent players for this year's squad. Having one of their less spectacular days, however, they lost 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. Their 6-3 record takes them into the NEWITT competition with high hopes.

Playing together for the first time this season, Flynn and Andre played surprisingly well while losing 6-3, 2-6, 4-6. Jeanette and her regular partner Lorna Diehl had a fairly mediocre season. Their lone victory came against UConn in a close 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 decision.

Senior Donna Brosca lost her match in two 5-7 tiebreaking sets. Brosca will leave singles play and will pair with Jeanette Flynn for competition in the NEWITT tournament.

Tsapatsaris played in a close match which proved to be the clincher for Southern Connecticut. While losing 5-7, 4-6, she finished the season with an impressive 6-2-1 record.

Coach Sally Ogilvie was able to see only a small portion of the match due to last minute leg work for this weekend's tournament of which she is director.

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IM grid crown won by BKP

By RUSS SMITH

Beta Kappa Phi shutout the Ringers last night 19-0 to win the campus championship in men's football for the first time ever.

A crowd of well over 200, mostly students, looked on as the Big Frat Machine consistently applied the pressure on the comparatively smaller Ringer offense, forcing costly mistakes (uncommon to the Ringers) and giving BKP unusually good field position.

BKP opened the game with a long kick into the Ringers end zone. Ringer QB Dennis Haggett attempted to run it back but got nowhere when BKP's special team unit stormed down the field and held him for a four yard return.

The Ringers, committed to working in their own end zone, twice saw BKP apply blitzing speed in hopes for a safety, forcing QB Haggett to unload the ball in a hurry (something he didn't have to do in their past games).

An incomplete pass forced the Ringers to punt on a fourth down and long yardage situation, and when Haggett's punt only went nine yards it gave BKP a first and goal from the Ringer's eight yard line.

The BKP quarterback immediately threw two incomplete passes into the end zone.

After their QB was sacked for a five yard loss, BKP elected to attempt a nineteen yard field goal. It sailed over the crossbar with plenty to spare and they (BKP) had a 3-0 lead after three minutes of play.

On the next series, the Ringers almost went ahead when Roger Wallace zoomed by the BKP secondary and saw daylight ahead but he could not catch up with the ball, it being only slightly overthrown.

When BKP held the Ringers again, another punt was necessary to push BKP back out of scoring range. The snap went threw Haggett's numbed fingers, though, and the Greeks the ball on the Ringer ten.

Although the Ringer's offensive unit couldn't get on track, their defense kept rising to the occasion. Again they kept BKP from putting a touchdown on the scoreboard.

BKP's Burke attempted a twenty yard field goal early in the second quarter, but it was wide to the left.

The two teams then traded interceptions, with BKP taking control with less than two minutes left in the first half. Neal Pitchell, the BKP quarterback, moved his team to within six inches of a TD, but a dropped snap followed by an illegal procedure penalty pushed the ball back to the twenty. Tom Burke then put up his second field goal of the game, and BKP led 6-0. That was the score at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Beta Kappa Phi sewed up the game.

With split end Jim Palermo in motion to right, Pitchell faded back and threw a perfect pass to Palermo, who had cut left once in the end zone. The two point conversion, was not successful, however, putting BKP in the driver's seat with a 12-0 lead.

Steve Sciai of the Ringers had the ball slip through his fingers while diving in the end zone, the closest chance they would have at scoring in that half.

Curt Stegawald scored their final BKP touchdown on a fifteen yard pass from Pitchell with about thirty seconds to go in the game (Tom Burke, the PAT) making the final tally Beta Kappa Phi 19, Ringers 0.

Beta Kappa Phi finishes the season with an overall record of 8-0-1 (they are also currently the defending soccer and softball champs) while the Ringers finish with an 8-1 record. Not bad for the two best teams around.

Next week...volleyball...football wrapup...

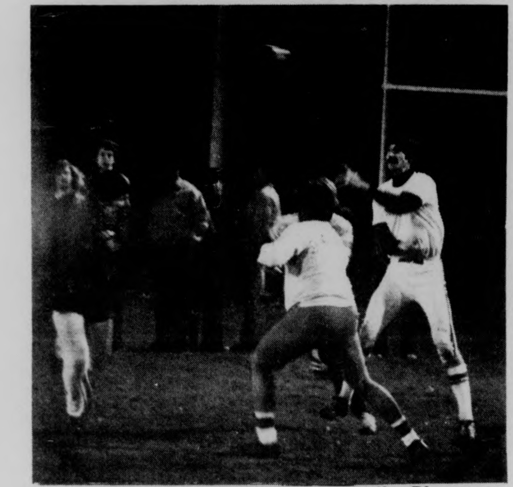

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

Beta Kappa Phi was able to freeze the Ringers offense last night while all of the spectators froze and BKP took the campus intramural football championship.

Metawampe's grid picks

The Great One is very disappointed in the world in general and the people of the Pioneer Valley in particular.

The Splendid Spirit, already in much demand at weddings, barmitzvahs, orgies and other group functions, last night mounted his horse (no, not *that* way, you perverse heathens!) and rode door to door in an attempt to spread knowledge of his time-honored cognomen to the ignorant but quaint country folk who populate the Valley.

Knocking on the first door I came to, I outstretched my palms as a symbol of friendship. An elderly squaw peered out the keyhole, then opened the wooden barrier, a broad smile creasing her ancient face. I knew instantly that she felt humbled before my presence. But then, after the old goat said something about my being an evening early, she handed me a bag of jelly beans and closed the door. When repeated knocks failed to reestablish communications, I moved on to the next house to spread my goodwill. There, I was given a Clark Bar.

After collecting six "Tootsie Rolls," three "Hershey Bars" and an apple with a razor blade in it, I gave up hope for humanity and rode back to the reservation, a disillusioned Legend.

It is an incident such as this that makes me wonder if it's worth being perfect. As it is said, "Perfection be damned when a woman with three breasts picks lint from your navel."

MASSACHUSETTS 23
WESTERN ILLINOIS 21

Leathernecks sport national ranking,
but Minutemen give them upset spanking.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 24
RHODE ISLAND 14

Wildcats set stage for Durham showdown,
Rams fourth Yankee that they mow down. (The Wise Warrior's sandpaper loincloth is chafing him again.)

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The Great One

MAINE 10
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT 8

Black Bears overdue for win,
won't take this one on the chin.

RUTGERS 28
CONNECTICUT 7

Huskies still recovering from Jessamy Day,
can't summon the power to win this affray.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 17
HOLY CROSS 16

Crusaders suffering through awful year,
but Terriers so pitiful, they have something to fear.

MIAMI (FLORIDA) 34
BOSTON COLLEGE 13

Hurricanes strong below Mason-Dixon,
feast on Eagle with all the fixin's. (The Great One has been sniffing glue.)

NEBRASKA 37
MISSOURI 10

Cornhuskers awesome in Colorado killing,
this week, too, deserve top billing.

PENN STATE 25
MARYLAND 17

Tarheels effort truly gallant,
but Nittany Lions have too much talent.

Aiming for seventh, Minutemen go west

By SCOTT HAYES

"Playing Western Illinois is like going out on a blind date." — Coach Larry Pasquale.

The UMass football team heads westward for a historical first meeting against Western Illinois University tomorrow (WMUA 2:20 EST) in Macomb, Illinois.

The game represents not only an expansion of UMass' primarily New England schedule, but also a reunion for head coaches Dick MacPherson and Western Illinois Brodie Westen. Both coaches were graduate assistants under Ray Eliot at the University of Illinois in 1958. MacPherson worked under Lou Saban (of the Buffalo Bills) and Westen is a successor to Saban in Macomb, where the present AFC coach compiled a 20-5-1 record from 1957 to 1959.

The Minutemen are healthy and Western Illinois should provide a challenge to the UMass six-game win streak.

Coach MacPherson compared the Fighting Leathernecks to New England teams. "They have the line strength of Yale, the speed of Harvard and the toughness of Dartmouth." And if that doesn't say it all, Western Illinois went 7-3 under Westen a year ago and made the Division II playoffs in 1972 under Darrell Mudra, now coach at Florida State.

Quarterback Paul Bowens has been a key figure in the success of the Leathernecks so far this season. The junior played with a broken jaw against Eastern Michigan last week and threw for 119 yards against the Hurons and a 17-14, last minute victory.

Bowens sustained his fractured jaw in the fourth game of the season against Nebraska-Omaha, and without him in the lineup, Western Illinois suffered its only setback against Mankato State (28-12) and was forced to settle for a 3-3 tie against Eastern Illinois.

While Bowens has managed to complete 34 of 59 passes for 624 yards thus far, tailback Bobby Hardig has been doing most of the team's rushing on an injured leg. Hardig leads the WIU ground attack along with fullback Jerome Brown, who has 566 yards in 132 attempts and six touchdowns.

Tight end Scott Levenhagen paces the receiving corps, which should be the toughest the UMass secondary will face in 1975. Levenhagen, a 6-4, 220 pound receiver has caught 21 passes for 458 yards.

Defensively, Western Illinois is just as impressive. Jim Scruggs, a defensive tackle, had 11 tackles (seven unassisted) in WIU's win over Eastern Michigan which put the Leathernecks at 5-1-1. Big Bill Miller (6-8, 275) and tackle Luis Torres bolster the offensive line.

Western Illinois utilizes a pro-option offense, while Brian McNally and the rest of the UMass scoring unit will hope to show Midwesterners the VEER attack at its best.

The UMass defense has compiled its own share of statistics to back strong performances during the first six games. The Minutemen have intercepted 16 passes and allowed only 38 points.

MIDWEST JOTTINGS — With the exception of the three service academies in the United States, Western Illinois is the only school in the nation to be named after a branch of the military (Leathernecks).

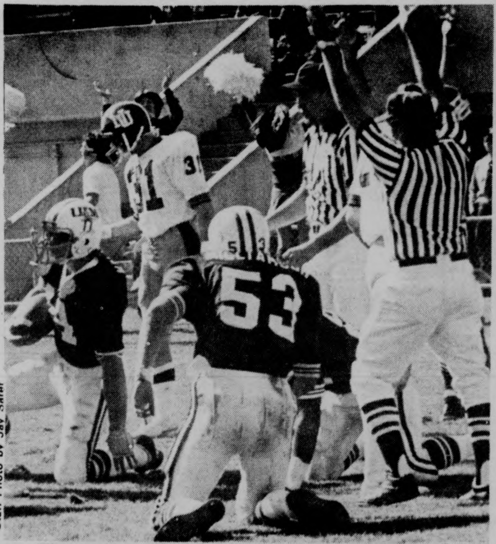

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

This scene is the one runningback Bob Wolfe, center Doug Willamson, and the Minutemen hope to see as they travel to Western Illinois to take on the Fighting Leathernecks.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1975

weather

Cloudy today but hopefully no rain; Tomorrow will probably be the same.

In School of Ed scandal

Grand jury indicts two

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

A federal grand jury Friday charged a former Umass professor and a Worcester State College dean with stealing $28,875 in Federal funds earmarked for UMass.

Cleo Abraham, a former associate dean at the School of Education, and George P. Melican, dean of the Division of the Graduate Education and Special Programs at Worcester State were the first to be indicted in an almost year-long investigation of mishandling of Federal funds at the UMass School of Education.

The indictment, according to United States Attorney James N. Gabriel, charged Abraham and Melican with diverting the $28,875 into Abraham's personal bank account.

Melican was charged with receiving a portion of the proceeds from the account.

Abraham and Melican were also charged with conspiracy to steal.

If convicted, the two each face up to 15 years in prison and $20,000 in fines, according to Gabriel.

The funds were part of the five year old Career Opportunity Program (COP) at UMass, granted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), Gabriel said.

The COP program was set up in Brooklyn, N.Y., New Haven, Conn., and Worcester, Mass. Abraham and Melican were in charge of the Worcester program.

Melican ran the Worcester program for the Worcester School Department until he joined Worcester State College in 1973. He is also a 1972 graduate of the UMass graduate school in the School of Education.

Abraham, who joined the School of Ed in 1970, resigned in January of this year in the midst of the probe for the misuse of funds.

The Worcester program began in 1970, and ended in August of this year. It involved UMass professors training undergraduate students from the poor section of Worcester to work as paraprofessional teacher aides.

The students taught in Worcester public schools, day care centers, and Headstart.

Several UMass-officials offered reductions to the indictments shortly after they were handed down.

Peter Glucker, a University spokesperson, issued the administrative statement. "We are glad to see this long and difficult experience for the University community drawing to a close," the statement read.

"The indictments have come after careful and studious effort for due process. Over the last year, the university has cooperated fully with the appropriate law enforcement agencies, and the future of those indicted is now in the hands of the court," read the statement.

Louis Fisher, acting dean of the School of Education was reached at a convention in San Francisco this weekend.

Fisher said he was relieved to hear that there were only two indictments. He also said it was important to remember that an indictment was only a charge, and not a sentence.

Fischer expressed concern that the School not be hurt any more by the indictments.

Grace Craig, associate dean of the school said the indictments were expected. "In terms of these two individuals, it was expected," she said.

Craig also expressed concern about the definition of indictment. "We should operate on an innocent until proven guilty verdict," she said.

Howard White spokesperson for President Robert Wood's office said he had no information on the indictments, and did not know of any forthcoming.

Gavin-Somers: Suspend Corker

Staff Photo by Jim Webb

Co-president Ellen Gavin and Rents and Fees chairperson Ken Somers discussing John Corker's removal as director of The Campus Center.

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Ellen M. Gavin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, and Kenneth J. Somers, Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee chairperson, have called for the immediate suspension of former Campus Center director John W. Corker.

Corker, relieved of his duties Saturday because of "continuing unresolved problems," will be reassigned to another University position, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said.

Corker's $27,000 salary will not be cut, Gage said.

Gavin and Somers suggested Friday that the money from Corker's salary would be put to better use hiring work-study students and other help in the Campus Center.

"There's no reason why the state should have to pay for a man, who's been judged to be incompetent, by hiding him out in some corner of the University to serve out a term," Gavin said.

Corker, who had held the Campus Center directorship since September of 1973, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Gage cited internal staff problems, an inadequate relationship with the Campus Center Board of Governors, and insufficient Bluewall employee training as factors which led to Corker's reassignment.

Gavin said she expects to introduce a Senate motion soon to recommend Corker's dismissal.

"Wherever it's been possible, he's put the blame on the Board of Governors," Somers said, "when he should have taken the responsibility himself. He should be gotten rid of as soon as possible."

According to Gavin, Corker has "consistently shown a lack of interest for student concerns." She mentioned:

—the relocation of Dorrit C. Kinder, who had been the only woman manager in the Campus Center and "was noted for her interest in students and student workers."

—an allegation that Corker "stood in the way" of the Union of Student Employes gaining collective bargaining privileges.

Gage said, "I don't think it's fair to say that anyone has stood in the way. They (the Union) really didn't make much of a presentation to the Labor Relations Board."

Gage labeled the matter "unsettled" and said the board has yet to announce its decision.

Gavin also charged mismanagement on Corker's part which has allegedly cost the University thousands of dollars, but Gage disagreed. "That would be hard to document," he said.

There are reportedly four candidates for Campus Center director, each already a member of the University staff: O.C. Bobby Daniels, Kenneth H. Dean, Dean of Students William F. Field, and Frederick R. Preston.

Gage would not verify those names, but said a new director will be chosen early this week.

"Students should not tolerate Corker being replaced with another portable bureaucrat," Gavin said.

Foreign students differ in views of UMass

By KATHLEEN MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

"I would like this university to have international understanding", said Andreas Winarno, a foreign student at UMass from Jakarta, Indonesia.

What is international understanding? What is cultural communication? Does the UMass student body welcome foreign students with open arms and smiling faces? Who are the foreign students on campus, what is their impression of the UMass community, why are they here and what are their goals in life? The answers to these questions are varied and fascinating.

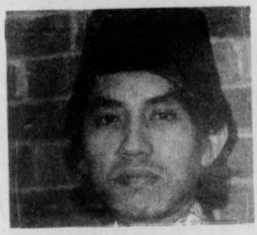

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

ANDREAS WINARNO

Winarno is a graduate student studying for a masters degree in public health. He is a graduate of Gadjah Mada University in Jogyakarta, Indonesia. He said he dreamed of coming to America to study but the right to come was very competitive.

Winarno works for the Indonesian government which pays for his tuition and living expenses here, although his scholarship is limited.

"We have to be careful spending money", Winarno said.

In a comparison of his former Indonesian school and UMass, Winarno said, "here you have more facilities to study," but a "different system of education."

Winarno has noticed that the distance between professors and students is far greater in Indonesian colleges than at UMass, both a personal and a scholastic separation. He said to ask a question in class at an Indonesian university wouldn't be proper.

Winarno said he plans to return to his country at the end of this year when he completes his degree because," Indonesia needs their students to come back."

When asked his personal goal in life Winarno replied, "I want to achieve something, especially to be able to work with people."

Winarno said he was particularly concerned with international understanding at UMass and that he would like to see an Indonesian-UMass exchange program incorporated.

Winarno said, "Many Americans work in our country and we love them. We understand what they are."

Winarno said many of the UMass professors have an international culture orientation. "I would like the students to have the same foreign experience as the faculty," he said.

From Tananarive, Madagascar comes Bakolimalala Ramamonjirisoa, studying for a master's in botany. Bakoli, as she likes to be called, said she is new to the English language, which she learned only this past summer at Georgetown University, in Washington, D.C.

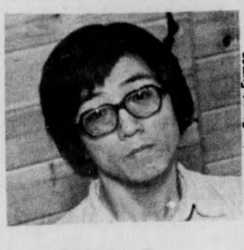

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

TONY SIE

Bakoli said there were some problems here in adjusting to food. "I'm not used to eating salty and sweet foods together like chicken and sweet potatoes." Time was another little problem. She said, "Here you go to bed late and get up late," but in Madagascar, for classes "we get up at 6:30 and go to bed at 10:30."

Bakoli said her goal in life is to "know Christ better" and added "I will get all things from Christ."

Tony Sie's answer to "How do you like it here at UMass?" was "not very much." He explained that this problem was due to differences in cultural backgrounds and language barriers. Sie is from Taipei, Taiwan studying for a masters in electrical engineering.

"As long as you have bad English, you're not comfortable. A one to one talk is good but when there's more people I don't have the chance to express myself," said Sei.

Sei is president of the Chinese Student Association at UMass. He commented on the activities of the Association: "we don't do much about cultural communication", but "we do have 'China Night' to introduce Chinese culture to the American students." He added that the Association is open to anyone "if there's an interest in Chinese culture."

"Cities are the same everywhere," Sei said, "but I like Amherst because it is in the country. It's not as crowded, there are tennis courts, you can walk the

TURN TO PAGE 2

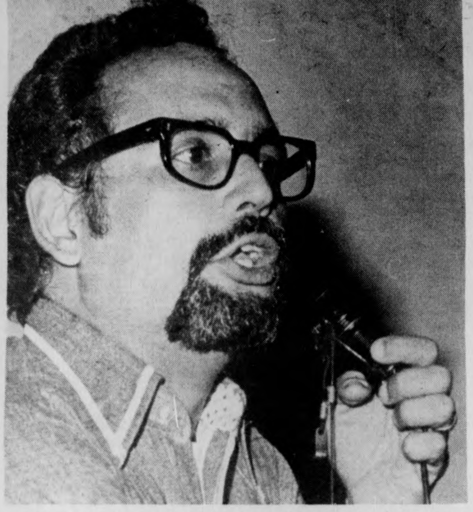

Photo by Ed Cohen

Juan Angel Silen, author and professor of Puertorican Studies at NYSU at Albany, spoke before 150 members of the Hispanic community at UMass, Thursday night, Oct. 30. Silen focused on the history of the Hayuya Revolution through the life and personality of Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos, the Puertorican Nationalist leader.

Background: Ed School

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

A Federal grand jury in Boston Friday ended an almost year-long investigation of misuse of Federal funds earmarked for UMass, by indicting a former member of the school and a Worcester man.

Cleo Abraham, a former associate professor at the school, and George D. Melican, a former Worcester city official, and now a deal at Worcester State College, were indicted on two counts Friday stemming from the probes.

The investigation began last December when the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* ran several articles that reported former Associate School of Education Robert H. Suzuki as questioning the use of certain Federal funds. Suzuki handled the books for the school.

The Gazette reported an alleged misuse of up to $100,000 in federal funds. A later internal audit by the school lowered the figure to approximately $38,000.

CLEO ABRAHAM

The paper also reported the following facts:

—the University could not 'verit,' as real people, recipients of two School of Education checks totaling $3000. The checks were cashed by some unidentified individual(s).

—$32,000 from the Malcolm X. College in Chicago and city of Worcester intended for use in a New Haven Model Cities program administered by the school were diverted into unauthorized discretionary fund.

—*The Gazette* claimed that $50,000 in funds earmarked for a $356,000 Department of Health, Education, and Welfare funded Career Opportunity Program was used to pay expenses related to the program, and that some of these funds were used for retreats for the School of Ed faculty to Montreal, Mexico, Florida, and California.

The newspaper also reported that the school had adopted lax academic standards under the leadership of Dean Dwight W. Allen, and that critics were unhappy with his seven year leadership.

Allen resigned amidst the controversy last January 29th, but he continues to draw a professor's salary from the school.

Shortly after Allen's resignation, it was learned that Atron A. Gentry, dean of special programs at the school also resigned his post in January.

A memo dated Jan. 24 to school officials, however, from University Associate Provost David C. Bischoff, said Gentry had not exercised "sufficiently sound judgement" in his post.

Cleo Abraham, assistant professor at the school also resigned in January due to the investigation, and left for a job in Texas.

On February 18, 1975, Louis Fischer, a professor at the school, was named acting dean after a three week search.

★UMass from a foreign point of view

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

streets at late hours, and just do what you want."

"I love it," said Patrick Duvignau about being here at UMass. "I don't dislike anything in America. I'm looking for what modern life has to give me, not ancient cities as in Europe. Here there is more open space. The U.S. has a lot to offer."

Duvignau is an exchange student from Toulouse, France who came here "for experience". He is a high school teacher in France but has taken a year off to study here.

Duvignau explained that, at first, he started living in Prince House this year, but the people living on the French Corridor in Moore House asked him to live there and be their counselor. He said that he gives them weekly conversational French practice and helps them with their French problems.

Davignau also said that he wants "to know as many people as he can" and "to see as much of the U.S. as possible while he is here."

Kazuko Inoue from Sapporo, Japan said that to her it seems that "people are self-centered here." She said maybe this seems to be because, in Japan, "we're too conscious of other people." "Students don't care about foreign affairs."

Inoue is on a "sort of exchange" program as she explained it. She is an English professor at Hokkeido University, a teacher of freshman and sophomores.

Inoue's opinion of UMass is simply: "it's too big." She said if the school was smaller, the relationships between students could be better. She added, "I had difficulty finding places."

"I came to UMass because it has one of the best food engineering programs," said Antonio Torres from Mazatlan, Mexico.

"I want to be helpful to people in what I am studying" and "help to improve nutrition in Mexico," said Torres.

Torres studied at Monterrey Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico. He said that Monterrey is quite a large school and that an individual is "like a number."

"Anyone can do anything", Torres said, "It's a big campus and we have the same books, clothes and music as in the U.S."

Torres said that in Mexico the leaves don't turn color and that he really likes the foliage here. In Mexico it doesn't snow either so Antonio added that he's really looking forward to seeing some here.

Ben Barnes, of Butterfield dorm, is an exchange student from the University College of Dublin, Ireland. He's studying law in Ireland but is concentrating on English and History towards an arts degree. He explained that he's "just taking a year off" to study the "theory side of theater" here at UMass.

Barnes talked about various aspects of the Irish education system. He said in contrast to papers and reports done in American classes, Ireland is a "exam oriented" system.

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Moratorium on sale of liquor urged by Resource Network

By SAMUEL HASSAN
Staff Reporter

The University Resource Network is circulating a petition advocating a "consciousness raising moratorium on the sale of alcohol on campus from Thursday, November 20 through Sunday, November 23."

The petition is one result of recent efforts aimed at curbing alcohol abuse throughout the University community.

Much controversy has arisen over efforts to temporarily halt the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

A spokesperson for the Resource Network said yesterday that if there is an overwhelming response to the petition, the Campus Center Board of Governors will be confronted with a proposal for alternative beverage sales and alternative recreation that exclude alcohol.

Some staff members, who did not wish to be identified, working with other campus organizations concerned with alcohol abuse, have expressed disapproving opinions of such efforts. The staff members claim that efforts to halt alcohol sales detract from attempts to encourage responsible drinking and social behavior.

Ron LaFrance, coordinator of Room to Move said that by, "mobilizing front line staff and students toward building positive, healthy communities, we can eliminate the violence and self-destruction that exists."

LaFrance, also a member of the Resource Network said that energy of the moratorium should focus on personal change as well as social change needed to combat alcohol abuse.

A member of the Network who did not wish to be identified characterized the entire atmosphere of the Bluewall as, "supportive of the widespread misuse of alcohol," and one that is, "condoned by the University administration."

Excessive drinking, violent assaults and self-destructive behavior are all, "manifestations of problems which beset the University," according to the statement of purpose of the petition drawn up by the Resource Network.

The proposed moratorium on drinking is intended as a "symbolic protest," and an attempt to alert people to the alarming increase of rape, assault, and violence. "It is a place to start to confront the humane consciousness of the University community and stimulate it toward solving its problems, of which, admittedly, alcohol abuse is the only one," said Cher Stone, acting coordinator of the Network.

Those with ideas for programs or alternative activities might wish to coordinate them through the Resource Network office located in 218 Berkshire House.

The Resource Network is a voluntary, collaborative organization of students, staff and faculty whose aim is to upgrade the quality of life at the University, according to Stone.

Their next meeting is Wednesday at noon in Room 810-812 of the Campus Center.

Correction

Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated a court injunction was received for the removal of demonstrators who had occupied Memorial Hall. UMass officials had sought one, however it was not received.

Keg theft leads to arrest

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A UMass freshman pleaded not guilty to stealing a keg of beer from a party in the Campus Center Friday.

Police say David Sullender, 18, of Lunenberg, was taking the keg back to his room in George Washington Tower, when he was arrested with the keg at 12:47 a.m. on the east side of Curry Hicks Cage.

Charged with larceny under $100, Sullender was released on personal recognizance. He will be tried November 25 in Northampton District Court, according to police.

Assault in Campus Center

A man claimed assault and battery after, according to police, he was confronted by a member of a music group he was watching Friday morning. Police say the complainant had earlier walked across the floor of the stage where the group was playing and was to file a formal complaint Friday at Northampton District Court, although the court denies that he has done so.

Two Fires in Southwest

Police have no suspects in an incident in the television room in Patterson dorm in Southwest, either Wednesday or Thursday, in which police say someone unrolled toilet paper on two armchairs and a rug, and set fire to it. No injuries were reported, although $350 damage was incurred.

Another fire was reported Thursday, after a hot plate in a third floor room, left unattended, began smoking heavily. The fire was immediately extinguished with no property damage.

Professor fights for Soviet rights

By KATHLEEN MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

"Instead of concentration camps, the Russians take 'loudmouths' and put them in psychiatric hospitals, treat them with drugs and slowly destroy their personalities," said Professor Vaclav Holesovsky, chairman of the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area.

Holesovsky said he is speaking in reference to one particular case of the Soviet Marxist dissident, Leonid Plyushch.

Professor Holesovsky said that there has been action going on in Europe to "save" this man, in particular a mass meeting held October 23 in Paris. He said that the meeting was called by an International Committee of Mathematicians whose purpose is the liberation of mathematician Plyushch from the psychiatric ward where he has been kept interned since 1973 because of his oppositionist views.

Prof Holesovsky also added that a number of international organizations took part along with internationally known individuals as Jean Paul Sartre, Yves Montand, Simone de Beauvoir and Simone Signoret.

The Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area is a group of faculty members and others formed a year and a half ago.

Chairman Holesovsky said "The committee is trying to explain the political significance of the Soviet dissidents. If you concentrate on the personal significance it will never end. When you look at it politically, you can catch the problem at its base or the source which is the political structure of these regimes."

Holesovsky explained that the other major idea has been to link up the movement of dissidents in the Soviet Union with the American movement in the preservation of peace. He said the link is simple as long as you deal with the present rulers.

"They are playing a game," Holesovsky said and "they are waiting for things to develop and fall apart and then they will move in."

Holesovsky said that he feels the only solid basis for negotiations would be if our counterparts on the other side were people like the dissidents.

"It is in the interest of the U.S."Prof Holesovsky added, "to help dissidents by not assisting the government with their problems. Each time a crisis comes we come and help. We keep interfering in the internal affairs but on the wrong side."

Holesovsky explained that by sending the Russians wheat, we are increasing their power.

"We should let them stew in their juice and fall apart from within," said Holesovsky.

"This would make a tangible change toward democracy," said Holesovsky.

Holesovsky said that when changes happen we'll be able to concentrate on various other problems such as population control but while the U.S. is locked in an arms race "we keep it up by helping our enemy to be strong."

Prof Holesovsky said the committee would like to see "the people in the West communicate with the people in the East."

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

UMass economics professor Vacalov Holesovsky is chairperson of the Committee for Human Rights in the Soviet Area.

North Village peer ed program loses funding

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

This year, peer education programs for married students living in the North Village apartment complex will no longer be federally funded. The UMass Health Services, assisted with funds from the Commuter Assembly and Grad Student Senate will now be sponsoring these programs.

Tom Wolfe, psychologist from the Umass Mental Health Services and consultant to the programs said, "This year we've hired two people from the village to develop education programs for the married students in North Village. Programs in the past have included counseling programs, an infant and toddler play group, and couple discussion groups."

North Village which lies next to Puffton, is University owned and according to Wolfe, "all university people" live there.

Pam Wagner, one of the two part-time staff members hired to take charge of the programs said, "Single students have always had thousands of programs in the dorms and areas but for the married students the situation changes. We offer something to the families where one or both of the parents are students."

"A wife and husband," Wagner said, "can get in a day to day routine and never know who lives next door. We want to get these families out and meet other people, make North Village more of a community."

One of the programs last year was the infant-toddler playgroup. "Parents and their children would get together on a regular basis with other parents and their children," said Wagner. "It wasn't a place to drop kids off at; the parents spent the mornings with them. The program had been in various apartments but was so successful that it had to be moved to Skinner Hall."

According to Wolfe, the Woman's Support Group, another North Village program, has already gotten rolling on its own. "The Woman's Support Group has in the past had programs on non-sexist parenting, new marriages, and has had various speakers."

Wagner said, "Kevin Morrison, who is the other staff member, and I will begin a door to door canvass in the next few weeks and try to find out the types of activities and programs the residents are interested in. We will then hold an open house."

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Tom Wolff and Paula Wagner of North Village discuss the lack of federal funding for their peer education project.

Handful of Guru followers here

By ROBERT THAYER
Staff Reporter

Scattered among the twenty thousand faces here at UMass are a handful of "premies," the term given to the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji — the teenage "Perfect Master" from India.

Premie means "lover of God." Maharaj Ji does not claim to be God, despite his portrayal by the American news media. He says he offers to show God to those who "come with open hearts."

Whenever one hears of a "new" medication (most have been around for thousands of years), there is a tendency to pass them off as "modern spiritual trips."

But there is a special warmth and peace surrounding these "premies" that is very genuine. One after another, they will tell you how Guru Maharaj Ji changed their lives.

Most premies will agree that, for them, the search has ended. Their world has been brought to order and, through constant meditation on the four techniques — the Word, Celestial Music, Nectar, and Divine Light — they can come to know God better. Many of them started out with Transcendental Meditation, but as one devotee put it, "it just wasn't a total thing."

With few exceptions, premies prefer to live together. Most live off-campus. "I'm always high with these people," one said; "I have to keep coming back for more."

The Guru asks his followers to share in experiencing the Word through "Satsang" (company of truth), where music is heard and premies relate firsthand accounts of their love for the meditation and for God.

Satsang is held at seven-thirty on Wednesdays at the Campus Center for those interested in familiarizing themselves with the Knowledge before receiving it. Newcomers are welcome, and nobody gets preached at, say the premies.

GURU MAJAHARAH JI

The news media has sometimes portrayed Maharaj Ji as a fake — a fat kid with half a moustache who came to America to get rich.

Actually, the Knowledge is given free of charge by "Mahatmas" (great or pure souls), close disciples of the Guru. There are many hundreds of Indian Mahatmas but just three American ones.

Any American who attended a Satsang would find it an enlightening experience.

BDIC program

Alternative to traditional majors

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

The end of one's sophomore year at UMass marks the official time to choose a major. To many people, the confines of one specific, traditional type of discipline is a frightening prospect, often times because the person is not really attracted by any of the traditional majors. In an attempt to alleviate some of the restrictions placed on students by the specific disciplines and to let the student pursue a study area of genuine interest, many alternative majors are now being offered.

One alternative program is called the Bachelor's degree with Individual concentration (BDIC). A recent Casiac pamphlet describes BDIC as "A four semester program in individualized study supervised by an interdisciplinary faculty committee rather than by one of the departments and leads to either a B.S. or B.A. with individual concentration."

"Work for this degree begins in the Junior year and takes the place of a major, providing the student with an opportunity to pursue an area of study not otherwise available at the University," stated the pamphlet.

The program starts after the University core requirements have been filled, and must be interdisciplinary, unavailable in any existing major and must make full use of existing University resources. "In developing their concentrations", stated the pamphlet "students may combine courses from departments or schools within the University from among the five colleges and from the limited amounts of independent study and-or internship apprentices."

Another new alternative to a traditional major is Women's Studies. A Casiac handout said "As students can earn a certificate in women's studies, which is equivalent to a minor concentration. A student may also major in Women's studies in conjunction with BDIC.

"The plan of study must be acceptable to both BDIC regulations for the major and the Women studies program. Majors would have to take 36 credits in the Women's studies as well as the introductory and advanced seminars," the handout stated.

There are many alternative majors. Descriptions of them and of traditional majors may be obtained in the Casiac office in Machmer Hall.

Some other alternative majors are, a combination of classics and philosophy, Judaic Studies, Legal Studies, Linguistics, Near Eastern studies, Social thought and political economy, and a combination of Mathematics and philosophy dedicated to the pursuit of logic in the two disciplines.

If the school stays open, when spring rolls around and once again sophomores are faced with the traumatic crisis of choosing a major, there are really many types of progressive, alternative majors being offered at UMass.

News in Brief

Lethal fumes

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — Two Portland women were killed Saturday by toxic fumes from a mixture of household bleach and ammonia used to clean up after Halloween pranksters.

The victims, Muriel Holmes, 68, and her niece, Muriel Perta, 55, died in the small unventilated kitchen of their second floor apartment.

Four emergency medical technicians also were affected by the fumes and two were treated for nausea and lung discomfort.

Medical examiner Dr. Heber Cleveland said the cleaning mixture apparently was undiluted with water and produced nitrogen tri-chloride fumes. He said it was the same gas Germans used in World War I and called "mustard gas."

X-dressers meet

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. [AP] — About 50 men have been meeting here for the last 10 days at a conference for crossdressers.

Crossdressers are men with desires to dress in women's clothes.

Conference coordinator Ariadne Kane said "coming here is a tremendous trip. It is exposure." He descirbed those who attended as "not afraid to be in public."

They came from cities throughout the United States and Canada and were mainly middle-aged, most of them fathers. There was an engineer, two ex-fighter pilots, a mechanical contractor, several businessmen and teachers, a pastry chef and a policeman.

At least one of those attending was a transsexual, having undergone sex-altering surgery. Another, was awaiting surgery after being treated with hormones for two years.

Film-maker slain

ROME [AP] — Pier Paolo Pasolini, a leading Italian film director and writer who championed the cause of minorities, including homosexuals, was found slain yesterday. Police charged a 17-year-old youth with his slaying and quoted him as saying Pasolini struck him first during a fight.

Ansa, the Italian national news agency, said it learned that the youth told investigators he beat Pasolini on the head with a piece of wood in the course of a violent argument and fight after refusing Pasolini's sexual advances.

Simian sleuths

TAN,TAN, Morocco [UPI] — At least 1,500 chimpanzees and several beehives have been brought to the Spanish Sahara border to be used for mine detection ahead of King Hassan's march of 350,000 civilians into the colony, military and government sources said yesterday.

The monkeys were brought to Morocco from an unidentified African country. They arrived in Tarfaya, 10 miles from the border in crates, loaded on trucks. From there, they were sent southward in covered military transports along, with the hives with bees in them, the sources said.

Boston corruption

BOSTON [AP] — A Boston City Council committee is investigating charges that millions of dollars in no-bid contracts were let by a city corporation under the Model Cities Program, the Boston Herald Advertiser said yesterday.

The charge that the contracts given out by the Trustees of Health and Hospitals of the City of Boston, Inc., passed through the office of Mayor Kevin H. White comes in the final days before the mayoralty election.

The trustees, appointed by the mayor, had charge of medical programs under Model Cities federal grants.

The Herald Advertiser quoted one source as saying, "The Model Cities contracts, when they were given to us, came to us from the mayor's office as no-bid contracts.

Fromme trial set

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Jury selection begins Tuesday in the historic trial of Lynette Fromme, an apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson and the first woman accused of attempting to assassinate a president.

Miss Fromme, 27, was charged with the crime after the stepped through a crowd of well-wishers and pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at President Ford as he walked through California's state Capitol park Sept. 5.

Ford, submitting to an unprecedented court order, Saturday recorded on videotape in Washington what he saw and heard as the pistol was aimed at him at point-blank range. The defense can show the videotaped testimony to the jury as part of its case.

Spain, Algeria resist Moroccans

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Demonstrators supporting the sons of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg will greet President Ford when he visits Springfield Friday.

The sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol, both of Springfield, have embarked upon a campaign to acquire government records to show the Rosenbergs were innocent. They were convicted of being atomic spies and executed 22 years ago.

Robert Meeropol has asked Ford for a meeeting to "personally present our case to you in the interest of all Americans who are entitled to know the entire truth in this matter." Ford has not yet responded to the letter.

But Mrs. Edith Rosenthal, of the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case, said the demonstration would be cancelled if Ford agreed to a meeting.

The Meeropols, who brought a suit to gain access to government files on their parents, said they have received only one per cent of the files they requested.

Both sons will be at the demonstration at the Baystate West Motor Hotel. Mrs. Rosenthal said it would be peaceful.

"We're not looking for any problems and we hope the police are not," she said.

A petition to be circulated at the demonstration will call upon U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi to release at once all files in the case.

"The group also plans additional demonstrations in unspecified cities Nov. 21 and 22.

Ford also may be picketed by members of New Unity, an independent Springfield area workers' group which is protesting unemployment inflation and vetos of human services legislation.

Ford is to speak to the New England Society of Newspaper Editors at the hotel here.

Bayh campaigners seek liberal group's support

BOSTON [UPI] — Backers of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., are making an apparent attempt to pack the membership of a powerful liberal political organization prior to the group's endorsement of a presidential candidate.

John McKean, Bayh's Massachusetts coordinator, confirmed his team has printed 1,200 applications to join Citizens for Participation in Political Action.

"He McKean told me explicity they are trying to pack the caucus to get a Bayh presence there," said Robert Schaeffer, a CPPax staff member.

Jerome Grossman, a Democratic National Committee member and in charge of CPPax's endorsement convention, said McKean had refused his request to halt the effort.

"In printing the blanks they went too far," he said. "I recognize there will be attempts by all candidates to get their liberal supports to the caucus and I think that's perfectly valid. What we're trying to do is guard against packing of the caucus by those who are not members of CPPax's natural constituency."

McKean denied he was trying to take the group's endorsement at its Dec. 7 convention by packing the meeting with new members whose only interest in the organization is endorsing Bayh.

He said he only wanted to make sure Bayh supporters who were ideologically aligned with CPPax knew of the importance of the endorsement convention.

Meeropols to 'greet' 'President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — Spain and Algeria both threatened Sunday to use armed force to stop a planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the disputed Spanish Sahara, but Morocco made clear the "march of conquest" was still on. Diplomats of the three countries spoke after the U.N. Security Council unanimously urged all parties involved to avoid any action "which might further escalate tension."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, council president for November, put the resolution before the other 14 members at a Sunday morning meeting and declared it adopted by concensus when he heard no objections.

Spain, which had also made an earlier threat to use force, asked for the Security Council session to stop the march, and there were indications it would have preferred a stronger U.N. stand.

"If the march announced by the king of Morocco is held," Spanish diplomat Fernando Arias Salgado told the council after adoption of the resolution, "it will be repelled by all means at its Spain's disposal, including the use of armed force."

"The Security Council should insure that the march announced for Tuesday, Nov. 4, be halted, be detained," Arias said.

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal, calling for a self-determination referendum in the territory, said "Algeria will take on its own responsibilities" if the Security Council and international community are not willing to accept their responsibilities.

Asked later if that meant armed force, Rahal replied, "Of course."

Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui told the council: "The position of Morocco has not changed." His government has not announced the exact date for the beginning of the march but has said it will be by Thursday.

You bring in the bread...

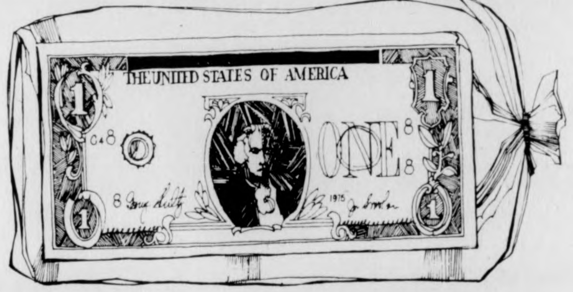
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Schlesinger dropped from Defense head post

WASHINGTON [UPI] — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense. Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin, assistant secretary for public affairs said he was surprised at the news but "I guess it's true."

Earlier, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his sources within the administration confirmed the reports of Schlesinger's ouster which had circulated since late Saturday night.

Laitin told UPI his first reaction Saturday was to say "No, nonsense," but added "I have checked around a bit and I guess it's true."

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

None of the reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville, but there were indications a statement would be made late Sunday.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of detente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons get out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.

The Murphy commission on the organization of government, a government-private study group, stated earlier this year that the two positions were too demanding for a single person to hold.

The commission, headed by retired ambassador Robert Murphy urged that the two posts be held by different individuals after *Kissinger's* tenure ended.

But a major issue involved in the changeover relates to the stalled negotiations with the Soviet Union on a Phase II agreement to limit strategic arms.

Kissinger has stated that the accord is now about 90 per cent complete and only three or four different issues remain to be resolved.

These issues are:

—Whether the Soviet BACKFIRE bomber is a strategic weapon capable of hitting the United States, or designed only for European conflict.

—How the two sides are to treat the cruise missiles now under development. Are they strategic weapons or intended only for theater nuclear conflict?

—Whether the Soviets will accept a U.S. demand that all their SS18 missiles should be counted as having multiple warheads.

President Ford has hoped to include a second strategic arms limitation agreement by the end of this year but difficulties in the negotiations, officials concede, has now delayed the conclusion of those talks until some time early next year.

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Hearst defense braces for critical court week

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Patty Hearst, her future in the hands of the courts, is entering the most crucial week of her legal case since her arrest Sept. 18.

Beginning with a closed-door meeting today, lawyers, prosecutors and a judge will chart the complex course ahead for the jailed newspaper heiress.

A moment of decision comes Tuesday when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter announces his ruling on Miss Hearst's mental competence to stand trial.

The judge, in a statement to a reporter last week, indicated his inclination to rule Miss Hearst competent and ready to proceed to trial.

But defense and prosecution teams are preparing for all eventualities. The judge's ruling could produce any of the following results:

—If ruled incompetent to stand trial, Miss Hearst could be committed to a federal or private mental institution for a period of treatment that could last several months. Proceedings against her on federal bank robbery charges would be suspended until she was declared competent. She would then proceed to trial.

—If ruled competent, Miss Hearst could be brought to trial quickly — but how quickly is uncertain. A federal prosecutor said his office will press for the trial to begin on Dec. 27.

—A new federal speedy trial act is still untested and makes it unclear whether Miss Hearst must be tried within 90 days of her arraignment. To avoid complications, the government wants to proceed on time.

—A finding of competence could activate another series of events dealing with charges pending against Miss Hearst in Los Angeles. Her arraignment was postponed while a panel of three psychiatrists and a psychologist evaluated her mental condition.

If found competent, she could be flown to Los Angeles at any time for immediate arraignment on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges.

Humphrey will not seek presidency

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Three-time presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday he will not seek the presidency in 1976 but would accept the nomination — and win the election — if the Democrats turned to him at the convention.

"I am not a candidate for the presidency," Humphrey said. "I will not seek that office. That is my statement."

But the former vice president who lost the presidency by less than one half of one per cent to Richard M. Nixon in 1968 added:

"I have also said that if the convention perchance should turn to me — which I think is highly improbable, but if it should — that I will be ready to accept the challenge and I will go out and conduct a campaign that will be worthy of the Democratic Party and I would win."

"I have no intention to enter any primaries. I will enter no primaries. I am not a candidate for President and I authorize no group to work in my behalf," Humphrey added.

Humphrey said in a television interview NBC-TV's Meet the Press he would demand that his name be left off the ballot in states which place the names of opinion poll frontrunners on ballots even if the person has not announced his candidacy.

But Humphrey agreed that he is a leader for the nomination in public opinion polls and that Democratic politicians have told him they would jump to his support if he decided to run.

"There is no shortage of energy or stamina, but there may be other reasons for not running for President such as that I am not a candidate," Humphrey said.

Asked why he refused to campaign for the nomination, Humphrey, who was a candidate in 1960 and 1972 and the party's nominee in 1968, said "I want credibility. The minute I start moving around these campaign circuits they're going to say 'there he goes again and he's going out seeking votes'."

"What I want to do is what I think is right and what I'm going to do is call the shots as I see them. I think the American people want candor and they're going to get it," he said.

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Black Affairs

400 years

By PADMORE OMARD

For over four hundred years, racism, exploitation and slavery have been inflicted upon the black peoples of the world by white aggressors. Europeans considered black people less than human beings and have directed racist attacks against them in order to justify their system of international exploitation. After a four hundred year experience, the black majority of the world should now realize that the European and his offspring, the white American, are unjust and unfit for world leadership. To achieve our liberation, the right to rule ourselves, we have to struggle: Be black, be proud, pull together and fight till death for freedom.

Black communities all over the world have tolerated needless racist attacks and exploitation. The Third World Community here in the five college area refuse to tolerate any form of racism. Only two months have passed since the beginning of the semester and already there has been at least five publicized racist attacks directed against members of the Third World Community. On September 13, a pregnant black UMass student was assaulted by five white males after leaving a social gathering. Several weeks later five brothers and four sisters were insulted by a barrage of racial slurs from the white community, as they attempted to enter the Bluewall.

On October 12, three white students forcibly entered the Malcom X Centre and maliciously damaged or destroyed valuable equipment and robbed the centre of needed items. Last but not least in the series of racist attacks this semester is the controversial sentencing and conviction of Earl Brown for a crime which he is innocent of.

Our response to these racist attacks from the white community must be consistent with the response of all oppressed peoples throughout the world. We must educate and organize ourselves for the final showdown with our white oppressors; to bring an end to their four hundred years of world domination. FREEDOM OR DEATH.

African-Asian Martial Arts Festival

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

If you were one of the many people to attend the Martial Arts Festival, you were very fortunate indeed. The festival, sponsored by the Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts, was a complete success and included almost five hours of demonstrations and lectures, all completely free. Martial Arts Masters and their students from all over the country were present, including such cities as New York, Philadelphia and other major cities on the east coast.

The Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts is an affiliate of the New Afrikan Martial Arts Federation, a national Black Martial Arts organization. AIMA was formed to teach the University community, and in particular Black and other Third World people the arts of self defense. Bro. Chaka, spokesman for the organization gives more information on the Institute during an informal interview with Black News Service; "We teach the Al-Jihad system was invented in this country by Afrikan (Black) people, combining the most practical techniques from other systems into one style that is applicable to every situation that a Black man or woman might find themselves in."

Instruction in the martial arts takes place on Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and are held at the New Africa House. AIMA also offers two colloques — at the Orchard Hill Cultural Center, and another at the Southwest Residential college. The courses held on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday teaches the building of the physical anatomy and stresses hard physical exercise. The colloques, as Bro. Chaka states "are crash courses in self defense, basically for women. People would learn on the spot highly practical techniques, while the other classes are more extensive."

Black Affairs would like to thank the Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts on behalf of the entire university community for the highly successful martial arts festival which thrilled so many on Thursday October 30. In light of the continuing attacks on oppressed people, we see the need for all the Third World people to study some form of self defense.

OPPRESSION

Mere personnel change inadequate

By PADMORE O'MARD

Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage announced on October 29, that Campus Center Director John Corker will be relieved of his duties because of "continuing unresolved problems."

According to Campus Center Board of Governors Chairperson Mark Bennet Corker hasn't been with board of governors' actions and didn't adequately follow up on the Bluewall disturbances which involved nine members of the Third World Community and Bluewall bouncers.

In reality, Corker was relieved of his directorship by the Campus Center board of governors in response to a Third World Community demand for an end to the discriminatory practices of the campus center management. Under Corker, the campus center made no effort to service the needs of the Third World Community and was observed to have racist hiring policies.

By relieving Corker of his duties the Board of Governors is attempting to appease the feelings of the Third World Community. However, the Third World Community realizes that a mere shift in personnel will not assure that our needs are met. We demand that the very policies of the Campus Center management be revamped to ensure that the needs of the Third World Community are not overlooked as they have been in the past.

At the Top of the Campus last Saturday night, Unity Ensemble, a progressive Black Music group was forced to stop playing and asked to leave by the Top of the Campus management despite the enthusiastic demands from audience for more music. We find little change in standard campus center management policy since the departure of John Croker. The Third World Community demands more than a mere personnel change in the campus center management.

To sum it up

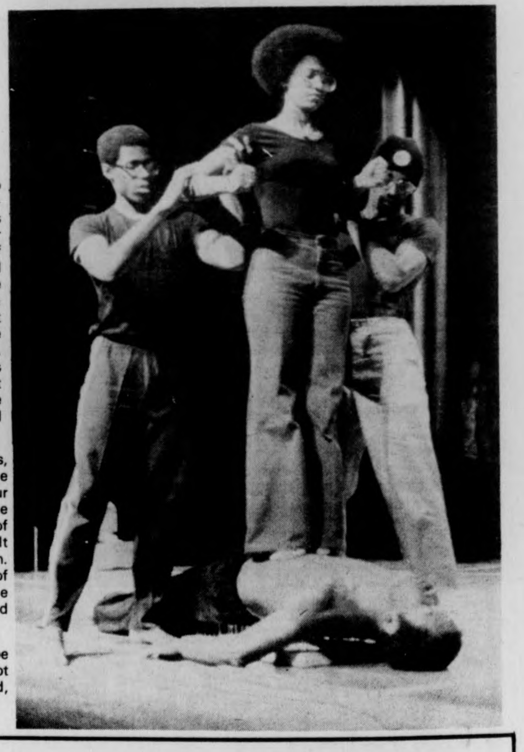

On Thursday Oct. 28th Bro Sekoul Lumpen one of the founding members of the IFA (Inmates For Action) addressed a near capacity crowd on the campus of Amherst College, giving detailed descriptions of the inhumane treatments to which inmates are subjected. The conditions that exist in the Alabama Prison Farms are horrifying. Murder, sexual assaults, drugs, and beatings. The list goes on and on. It is of the gravest importance that these injustices be brought to light. In the South and North alike.

Black and Third World peoples, make up 85 percent of the population. The well being of our Brothers and Sisters must become of great concern from the time of arrest to the day of sentencing. It must become everyone's concern. We must become the custodians of our own and assume the responsibility that we are indeed "our brothers' keeper."

Craeman and Earl should not be incarcerated, Attica should not have happened, both did, WHY????????????

Free Brown and Gethers

Black Affairs

No space for Black News Service

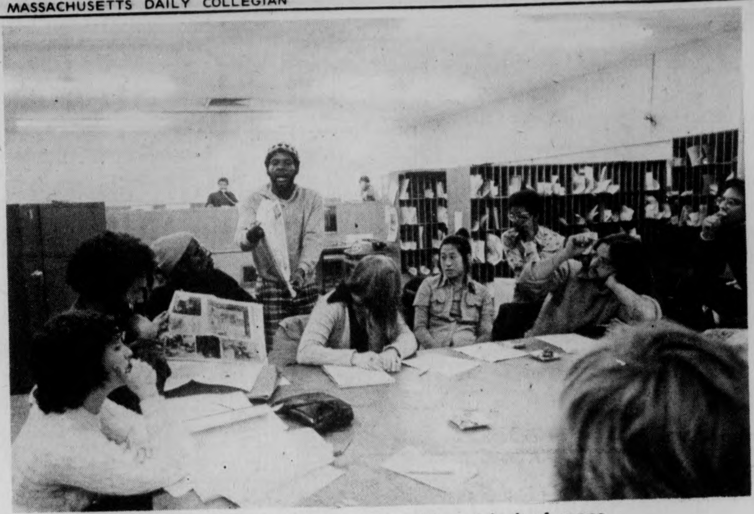

Black Affairs informs Finance Committee of lack of space.

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

Blacks and other Third World people constitute a large population on this campus. Recent rallies and demonstrations by Third World people has increasingly forced the entire university community to realize this fact and begin to share it's resources accordingly. An excellent example is the current demands of African-American musicians, the Fine Arts Center has not allocated space for Black, Latin, Oriental, or other non-European musical modes.

The problem arises when a fomerly all-White institution is no longer all-White and is faced with the responsibility of providing for the needs of the Third World Community. The institution will either appropriate adequate facilities voluntarily or will be forced to divide its resources in direct proportion to the percentage make-up of the Third World community. One can understand this process more easily when viewing the October 29 halting of the *Daily Collegian* Budget and the subsequent agreement made between *Collegian* editorial officials and the Hispanic community involving the printing of the *Eco Latino*, a bilingual newspaper.

However, it seems, once again, that the *Collegian* is not voluntarily willing to share its resources and provide adequate facilities with the Third World community. The Black Affairs staff of the *Collegian* is displeased, dissatisfied and highly critical of the *Collegian's* unacceptable and clearly racist policy towards Black News and we feel that this is insulting and degrading to Black and other Third World people at large.

Although Black News Service has been relatively successful in providing on the spot coverage and information vital to the survival of Black people in Pioneer Valley, people should realize the long hours and constant struggling that is necessary to hurdle the racist obstacles placed in our path and at the end come out with a finished product that is acceptable to the community. We fight for space every time we print and are usually given the back pages, filled with ads and difficult to work with. Those of you who read our Black Affairs section at our last printing on Thursday October 30 will remember B.N.S. sharing the cartoon page. (Black News seems to be a joke in the eyes of the *Collegian*) Bill Parent — Editor-in-Chief and Frits Guertsen — Managing Editor have made one thing very clear to Black Affairs, that we will be treated like "NIGGERS" — given inadequate space, utilizing the left over, full of ads, back pages of the *Collegian*, and that we should just take what we get and be happy.

At this time the staff of Black Affairs pledges to both the University community and to the *Collegian* that we *will* provide Black and other Third World people with adequate news coverage and that we will not tolerate further delay in fulfilling this needed service to the community. We are in harmony and solidarity with the Hispanic community, Ahora and Eco Latino in declaring that "IF THERE IS NO SPACE AVAILABLE FOR THIRD WORLD COVERAGE OF NEWS AND EVENTS, THERE WILL BE NO SPACE FOR ANY NEWS WHATSOEVER!"

More scenes from African-Asian Martial Arts Festival

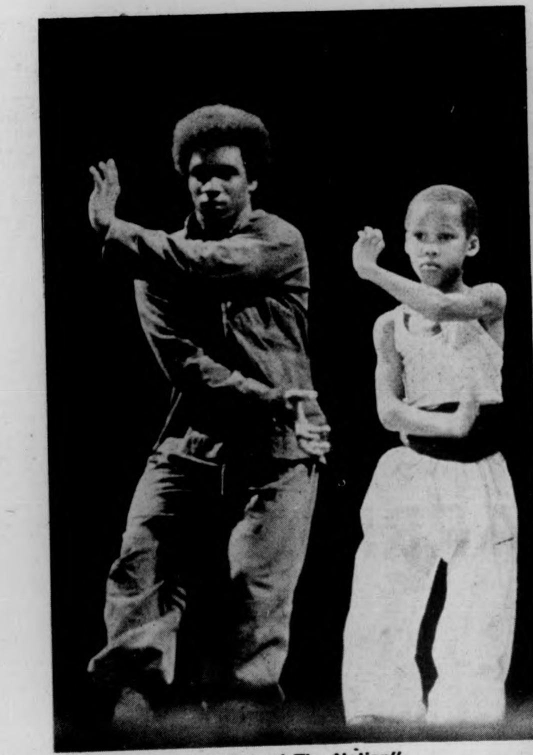

"Defend The Nation"

Photo by Ed Cohen

Brother Akbar lies on a bed of nails.

The Deadly Martial Arts.

Black News Service

545-3500

545-0105

Peace returns to the valley

Now that Bros. Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers are safely tucked away buried somewhere in the dungeons of America's penal system, business goes on as usual.

Peace is once again present in the vally and the American way of life has been preserved.

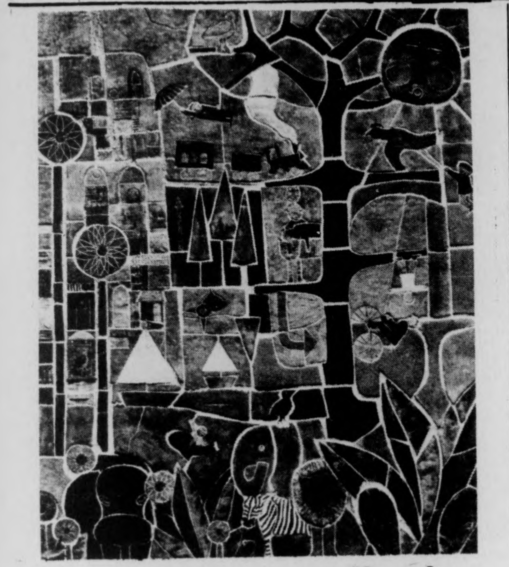

Area artist on display

The current works of milti-media artist Judith Inglese are being featured this month at Leverett Craftsmen & Artists. The public is invited to visit and view an exhibition of one of the area's most original and exciting artists.

Inglese's present interests center on ceramic murals and sculpture screens. The murals are built-in or framed in wood as independent plaques. The sculpture screens range from light aluminum frames with woven yarn, beads and stringwork to welded screens which incorporate metal objects with stained glass. The murals and screens project Mu. Inglese's exceptional design ideas and intricate handcrafting. Each detailed piece is a visual delight worth exploring.

Ms. Inglese has had extensive instruction in sculpture and ceramics, including studies at Sarah Lawrence College, the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome, Italy and the Boston Museum School. She apprenticed with Clark Fitz-Gerald, a Maine sculptor, and Paolo Soleri in Arizona. She has been working independently for the past ten years and has exhibited in group shows and galleries, primarily in the New England area.

The show will continue until December 1st. Leverett Craftsmen & Artists is located off Route 63 in Leverett Center, Massachusetts. The salesroom and galleries are open weekdays from 1-5 p.m., weekends from 12-5 p.m.

notes & quotes

Mental patient rights on WFCR this evening

Two legal experts will take a critical look at the rights of mental patients on "Critical Issues in America's Future" to be broadcast live by WFCR radio (tonight) at 8:30 p.m.

The 60-minute program will feature Massachusetts Special Assistant Attorney General George Lemelman and Executive Director William O'Neil of the Massachusetts Mental Health Legal Advisory Committee as guests.

The first half of the program will be devoted to discussion by Lemelman and O'Neil of the constitutional and historical considerations, the present and the future in mental health rights. The second half will be open to telephone calls from listeners of WFCR at 413-545-0100.

The program is sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of the University of Massachusetts. Moderator will be Paul Rogers, an Amherst attorney.

Sport administration lecture tonight

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden, Dr. William Rosenthal will present a guest lecture on the topic "The Future of Sport Administration in the Business World of Sport."

Dr. Rosenthal possesses a varied background. He recently retired as Assistant Physical Education Director for the New York City Public Schools, has taught physical education, served as a secondary school department head and has had a long-term involvement in camping.

Presently, Dr. Rosenthal serves as a consultant for several enterprises including Flagship Sporting Goods, Nissen Corp., Jay-Fro Corp. and the Associated Exhibitors for AAHPER.

WMUA focuses on gun control

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on gun control in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for tonight's live, open forum will be Fred Snyder, chairman of the Hampshire County chapter of the Gun Owners Action League (GOAL).

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

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8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

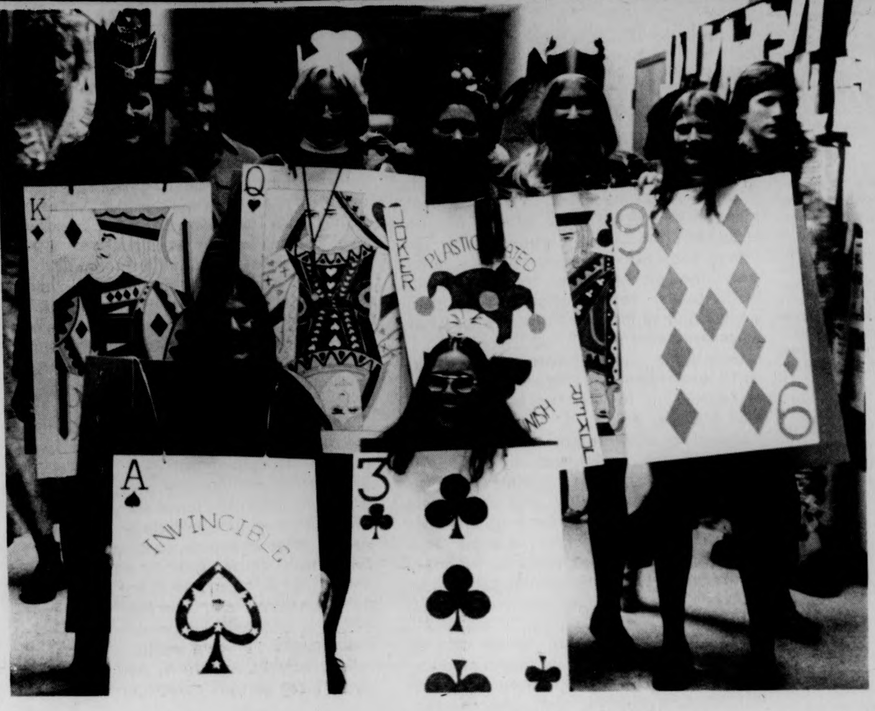

UMass-querade

Halloween at UMass gives the students a chance to dress and act in a manner in 'witch' they have an excuse for their zaninous. This is a sample of the party-goers who passed through the Campus Center Friday.

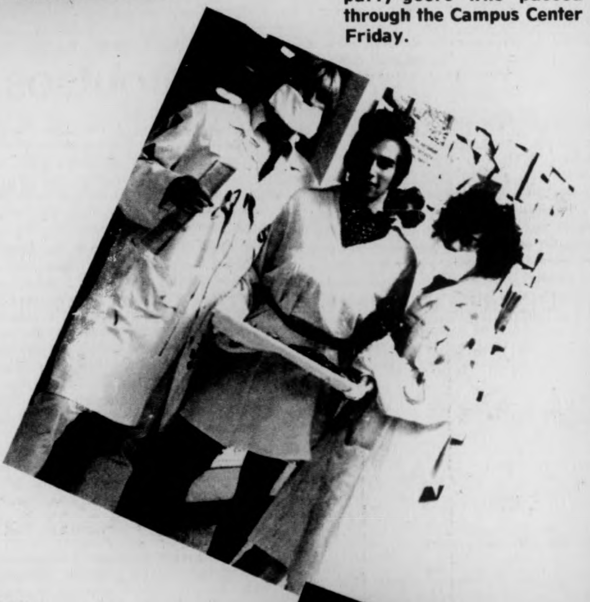

by Ann Lee

letters

Union viable vehicle

To the Editor:

On November 19, 1974, and May 2, 1975 The Collegian *editors published the letters I had written them concerning student unionization at our school. I state now, as I did on those two occasions, that a Student Union is a viable vehicle to assure student participation in the decision-making at UMass. I still maintain that the S.G.A. is incapable of initiating such student control beyond the realm of opinion orientation. Just as the University, as a self-interest group, works to sustain or advance its position in the power struggle among state institutions, so must students, as a self-interest group, work to sustain or advance its position in the power struggles between itself and the university. There are times, e.g. quality education, when both the students and University share interest concerns. A Student Union would be responsible and creditable voice on our behalf. And unlike the S.G.A., it could initiate substantial action.*

Unfortunately, such a responsible and creditable voice seems to be suffering from laryngitis and has been replaced instead, by the "elected" voice of the dynamic duo. The S.G.A. co-presidents wish to realize a Student Union on our campus. They based their campaign on such a premise. Yet, as their "political platform" indicates, they really do little more than promote an injustice for the case of unionization.

Students have no power within the parameters of the University, let alone within the state. In order that a Union accumulate the power necessary to affect change anywhere, it must appear responsible, articulate, and thus respectable. It will, of necessity, be forced to play the political games to gain substantial power. A Union cannot make its own ground rules and expect to be successful in the arena of established politics. The "demand" attitudes of the co-presidents coupled with several of their unrealistic proposals does not parallel the preceding criteria — In my opinion, unionization at Umass is failing until such criteria is met.

Peter Montenegro

from our perspective

Eliminating inaccuracies

Throughout the two-day occupation of Memorial Hall by the Veterans Coalition and other community and university groups, little had been learned with respect to the reasons behind the occupation or the events leading to it. The things that did get coverage last week were the picket lines, the number of participants, the location — in other words, four of the five "W's"; who, what, when and where.

Only the "why" was covered insufficiently, although there were a number of reasons as to why the demonstration took place at all.

One of the advantages of press coverage today is the quickness displayed in relaying information. Earlier in this century, it took days, and sometimes weeks, to relay information from one area to another when an incident of importance occured. But with the evolution of mass media technology, information can now be relayed in seconds to any part of the world, if necessary.

But the advantage of speed can be countered by a number of disadvantages, among which are the amounts of information available, the "scoop mentality", and that basic imperfection known as the human element.

With the increase in dissemination speed came the "discovery" of a plethora of information demanding exposure; thus the editorial practice has become increasingly important. The desire to break the story first carries with it the danger of either misinterpreting some information or omitting other information. And most important, despite all the technical innovations at the disposal of the press, there is still the human reliability factor that, to this day, defies description, analysis, and just about all forms of control.

The press inaccuracies pointed out by the Veterans Coalition and the other community groups at their press conference last Friday are a product of the disadvantages mentioned above. But while **The Collegian** or other daily newspapers cannot offer a guarantee of permanently correcting these deficiencies, we are trying and will continue to try to eliminate them whenever and wherever possible. In this age where the dependency upon the mass media involve millions of people, inaccuracy in any form and magnitude could have serious consequences.

All unsigned editorials represent a majority view of the Board of Editors

Kyriakos Karoutsos owes God an apology

Editor's Note

Kyriakos Karoutsos' column, "Get Rid of God," in Thursday's *Collegian* inspired a stream of letters, unmatched in recent memory, attacking his viewpoint.

It's not often that a columnist excites a reader to write a letter, I hope this is a sign of things to come.

Darkness over light

To the Editor:

Collegian Columnist Kyriakos Karoutsos, in his Oct. 30th "Get Rid of God" article, has effectively demonstrated an ability to tragically twist, distort, and misrepresent the Christian truth.

God is not "a mythical figure which has brought nothing but suffering to the face of this earth." On the contrary, God loves us and has sent His only Son, Jesus, so that we may enjoy a full and meaningful life. It is Man, through greed, who has brought suffering to the earth. Some men have gone so far as to bring it in the name of God.

The human race is not "the Supreme Being which can determine our destination, our goals, our morals, and our actions." The human race has tried since the dawn of history to direct themselves to an ideal life, a utopia, but always in failure. By contrast, Jesus clearly states, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no one comes to the Father, but, through Me." [John 14:6] It is Jesus Christ who bridges the gap between a perfect, loving God and greedy, sinful Man so that we may have eternal life. What we need to do is to invite Jesus into our lives. "I stand at the door and knock, if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him." [Revelations 3:20] And, as proof of His claims He rose from the dead. "Christ died for our sins....He was buried. He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures. He appeared to Cephas, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than five hundred..." [I Corinthians 15:3-6] Who can deny the Resurrection? Karoutsos steers clear of that fact.

Christians do not "show a weakness, a defeatist attitude, an apathetic mentality." What they do show is strength, a positive attitude, an inquisitive mentality and joy in their spirits because Christ is living within us. There is now a genuine purpose for living. I have personally seen the lives of people, from Hawaii to Maine, take on a new, wonderful meaning and direction through the acceptance of our Lord Jesus Christ.

I feel very sorry for Kyriakos Karoutsos; he has preferred darkness over light.

Tom Chow

Negative accusations

To the Editor:

I am a Christian and so I obviously disagree with your article entitled "Get Rid of God." I respect your right to an opinion, so I don't wish to challange your belief in God's existence. But I would like to challenge the negative accusations you have made concerning Christians and Christianity.

I find your letter extremely ironic in that all the weak personality traits you accuse Christians of displaying are actually the strong traits in a true Christian. I say true Christian because many individuals claim they are Christians, but do not truly understand a life with Christ. They are many of these false Christians and they all have one thing in common, none of them truly understand God's Will. It is these types of Christians you have no doubt encountered and not true Christians.

My life turned to Christ out of curiosity, not oppression, frustration, or persecution. I was curious because I wanted to find out if it was true that a man 2000 years ago from the Middle East died in order to save me from sin and death. I found out it was true and my life was revolutionized from that day forth. Since that day, God has meant to me strength, joy, peace, courage, the whole gamut of positive feelings. What he has not meant to me is self-denial, self-sacrifice, or an attitude of defeatism and melancholy. On the contrary he has taken the negative feelings away from me. God has given everything to me. I have given practically nothing. This is the way it is, this is the truth, this is the light. The truth is God loves you and he wants you to have every good thing, all you have to do is accept this as a truth, and peace and joy will reign in your life until everlasting. Does this sound too simple, you think there's a catch. There isn't, its just that its hard to understand God's unselfish and unconditional love. If I explain anymore, I'll start writing another Bible.

To deal specifically with your accusations is very difficult because you have absolutely no conception of what God is about. Maybe if I take a few of your accusations and deal with them you will understand the true Christian better. One accusation you made was that Christians get in the way of progress. This is nonsense. It might help you to remember not to confuse the organized church with true Christians. There are probably more true Christians found in a bar than in a church. You talk about status quo, don't forget Christ was at odds with the church officials of his day. So much so he was crucified by them. In this respect he is champion in challenging the status quo. You talk about obedience, Christ was quite emphatic that he wanted neither rules, nor laws, nor obedience, but people's love.

You also make the claim that Christians are not activists, that when things get tough the Christian runs off and prays. Maybe you should try reading the lives of the early Christians. They were such activists that they spread a religion throughout the world under very trying circumstances. Can you say you have done as much?

But you might say, that was in a time when Christianity wasn't outdated. Well, Christianity still isn't outdated as you can read I'm actively writing this letter because I believe in it.

Lee Kania

Shameful day for women

To the Editor:

I don't quite know how to express my disappointment over the lack of interest on campus regarding the "Alice Doesn't" day of the National Organization for Women on October 29th. I did not see a single woman wearing a yellow armband as suggested by the Boston chapter of the above organization to show our solidarity with our sisters all over the country. I would have thought that a campus such as UMass would be at the forefront in the fight for women's rights. This day, indeed, was a shameful day for the women on this campus, and a victory day for the male dominated establishment, and they didn't even have to do anything. We did it all for them. Is there no feminine leadership on campus to bring attention to such important events as this day? And if there is, where were they?

This failure cannot be pinned on the media. There were revolutions long before there were news media, and extremely successful ones. It takes time and effort and solidarity to make changes, to persuade, to cajole, to coax. It takes us women, and it takes our men who understand what we are truly about and want to give their help.

Let's work for an enlightening, successful day of solidarity for 1976, if there is to be another "Alice Doesn't" day. If there isn't to be one nationwide, let's have our own here on campus on October 29th, anyway.

If the saying, that, "if you don't do it, it won't get done" is true, I am hereby volunteering to get it together for next year with your help, and the help of all well-meaning men on this campus. Let's get it together with or without the help of the media. Let's show that you can't buy freedom and equality; you have to earn it. Let's promote a day of "Alice Does ... *" love her men, doesn't mind working along side of them in mutual respect, appreciation and love.*

I sincerely hope that my pleas will fall on intelligent minds and open hearts on this campus to promote a soft, gently persuasive feminine revolution that is unstoppable and inevitable, the kind that is not repulsive and can be understood by our men, that would promote mutual respect and love not alienate us from each other.

Zsuzsa K. Macdonald

!
EDITOR
EDITORIAL
OPINIONS
BIAS
CALHUS

jim paulin

In Memoriam

Memorial Hall: built by alumni in memory of World War II casualties.

Memorial Hall was honored last Wednesday and Thursday by ex-soldiers and salesmen soldiers; The Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) and Marine recruiters (recrewcutters) shared the paranoid afternoon in what nearly amounted to a combat situation. Actually, the Marines had retreated behind the lines when the going got tough.

Memorial Hall is a war memorial, or more precisely, a casualty memorial, built in the memor of those who returned from WWII on coffin ships. The Vietnam veterans were also honoring war casualties.

At least a dozen cops and a horse, the chief of police were in Memorial Hall. Actually, since this is a university, the chief is not a chief but an *administrator*. The public safety of Memorial Hall was protected and besieged by big boots and blue after the red striped pants and ensyme detergent white caps departed with their exhibit. Robert Gage quoted the "Regulation and Policies" guide published by his office while public safety officer (police chief) David Johnson watched over the Doctor's health ten paces to the rear of the nervous and furious negotiating table, the atmosphere so tense that the newsprint copy of "Regulations and Policies" trembled and seemed sadly independent of the Vice Chancellor's own anxiety. He claimed he was "under duress," but he would have been more at ease he he prescribed himself a few seconals. The negotiators did not consider the armed invasion ordered by Gage as an escort to be in good faith. Gages Guards ... The blue horse was there, prepared to charge through the hall and up the stairs. No cruisers were in sight, but on command, they could have gone up the stairs behind the horse. The last time there were so many cops in a single place outside of the station in the ROTC building was at the retirement dinner in Southwest. Like Henry Kissinger; the option of force makes diplomacy easier to the diplomat. Gage in rage lousy on stage, prefers the privacy of his office for check-ups, but the whole university is slightly bigger than his office with its cold instruments, scales, and "medicine." The 38 groups represented by the "United Front" presented a poor showing, unless each group has only two members. Henry Ragin didn't want to get arrested and have his position as SGA president jeopardized. Some considered staying, but Gage's guards stayed long after the doctor returned to his office. After negotiations were suspended and the negotiators were threatened with the fate of the negotiations: out at five or be arrested and suspended from (the rafters) of the university.

Political chatter stall: The ficticious characters characterized by Bryan Harvey as "informed sources" are full of shit. However, if I were to become SGA president, I could get two salaries, a luxury suite in the Student Union like Robert Wood's. I would sit on the Board of Trustees with my mouth and cigar constantly going while campus, state and perhaps national media stole my soul with quotes and photographs.

Now that the informed have reformed and stopped trying to lure me with promises of officially recognizable outrageousness and guaranteed hoopla, Bryan Harvey can return to his position of loyal opposition and parliamentary (tory?) expert.

Correction for the benefit and last hurrah of Mr. Hite: Jon wants it to be known that he is not actually living *with* state rep. Jimmy Collins, but rather is only living in the same house with the Gentleman from Amherst. Jon asked me to make this distinction because some of his silly friends were teasing him with infantile remarks.

More politics: Who is Henry Ragin? The facade of a crazie, a talented practical politician, some people are saying that he is only concerned with "consolidating his powerbase" and is ignoring the people that elected him. The implication being that unionization was only a campaign issue is unfair. Henry has a louder mouth than Ellen Gavin, therefore it is easy to mistake Henry as being the boss and Ellen as a vote getting gimmick. Henry gets more publicity than Ellen due to decibilic difference and Ellen attributes this to sexism, which is partially correct.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

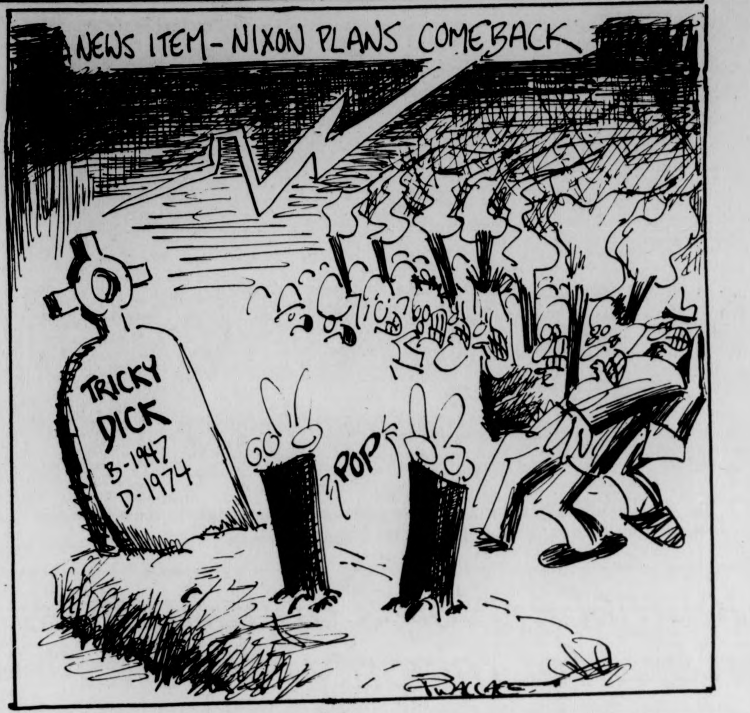

james a. nollet

The CIA morality

Tonight, as part of the DVP program, Congressman Harrington will address the University Community about the excesses of the CIA and other intelligence gathering agencies. Since he has already released many secrets to which he's been privy, he is a splendid person to make such an address. Unfortunately, I will be in New York City tonight, so I hope someone else raises the following issue with him, to wit: When are intelligence activities unethical? Always? Sometimes? Never?

By way of illustration, let us suppose that the CIA existed in 1937, and ponder the following scenario: "On Nov. 6, 1937, the American ambassador to Germany presents his credentials to the Chancellor of Germany. With him is his aide, in reality a CIA agent. This man secrets a bomb under the Chancellor's desk, set to explode during the Chancellor's daily noontime conference, after the Americans have left. The result? Adolf Hitler and his staff, who together the previous day formally planned WWII, are blown to bits. Though Nazi Germany initially survives the blow, internal domestic infighting concerning the identity of the new fuehrer stillbirths the Nazi appetite for conquest and consequently World War II. Among others, the lives of 6 million Jews and 20 million Russians are spared. Now, this is political assassination, but could Cong. Harrington or anyone dare suggest this should not have occurred?

The truth is that governments by their very nature do not operate by the same morality which governs individuals. For example, an individual may not take that which is not his. That's stealing. But the government can. That's taxation. An individual may not kidnap and hold for ransom. But the government can. That's jail and bail. An individual may not kill wilfully. But the government can. That's capital punishment, or on a large scale, war.

What gives government the right to transcend common morality? Among other places, the answer can be found in Thomistie philosophy, where Aquinas examines the dilemma of the individual whose circumstances allows him only a choice of one of several alternatives, all of which violate the laws of morality. What does he do? He does that act which results in the least amount of evil.

Now, the ordinary person seldom faces such a choice. But governments do, everyday. For example, should we assassinate Castro? That's murder. But what if we don't and he subsequently spreads revolution and destruction.

It's an extremely hard question, with no absolute answer. There's such a gossamer thin line between activity in the best interests of morality on the one hand and out and out tyranny on the other. Although I feel in my heart that the CIA has operated on the proper side of morality for the most part, I can certainly understand if they have erred in case x, or y. It's too bad we live in a world where CIA's, and KGB's for that matter, are necessary. But since we do, our lawmakers have an unenviable task ahead of them about regulating the CIA. Like justice, they will truly by working blend.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The Rockefeller long, rocky road

By WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

"Wouldn't Grandpa be proud of us now?" smiled Little Nelson as he sank back into his huge lounge chair. He seemed to diappear for a moment into the folds of rich, plush leather.

"Oh, for sure," answered Little David, who was seated in a chair no less luxurious than Nelson's. "Why, he'd just be tickled pink to hear about the way you spent all that money to be elected Governor of New York for so many years."

"Tee hee, you flatter me, brother David. But surely you recall your long stay as Chairman of the Board at Chase Manhatten?"

"Ah, but of course, Little Nelson. That was lots of fun at first, but I remember getting so bored with it after a while. When New York City ran into financial trouble, though, it broke the monotony for me. Remember how I ended up buying the place?"

"How could I forget?" answered Nelson gleefully. And Grandpa would be pleased as punch to discover that you paid only a little more for Manhattan than the Dutch paid the Indians for it."

Little David chuckled at this. "But you know, you don't do yourself justice, Little Nelson. After all, you got to be Vice President under Little Jerry, if you recall."

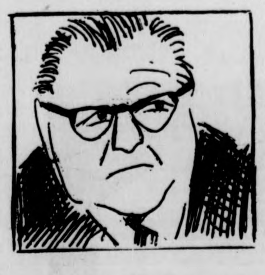

"That's true," sighed Nelson. "But who else could he have picked? I can't deny that those were great times, though. I'll never forget my investigation of the CIA."

"What a whitewash!" cried Little David happily. "And the way you formed a new agency that was bigger and more powerful to replace it?"

"Gee, that was just before the depression we helped create, wasn't it.....oh boy!"

"It certainly is surprising how the people put their trust in us," mused Little David.

"Oh, I don't know," replied Little Nelson. "We did have our family heritage behind us. Look — we not only control the country, we own half of it!"

Tears of joy were forming in Little David's eyes. "It's hard to believe that from Grandpa's humble beginnings we got to where we are today. We won it, brother Nelson — the whole, wonderful thing."

"It was a long, Rocky road, Little David, but we made it." They broke down in blissful sobs.

William Sundstrom is a Collegian Commentator.

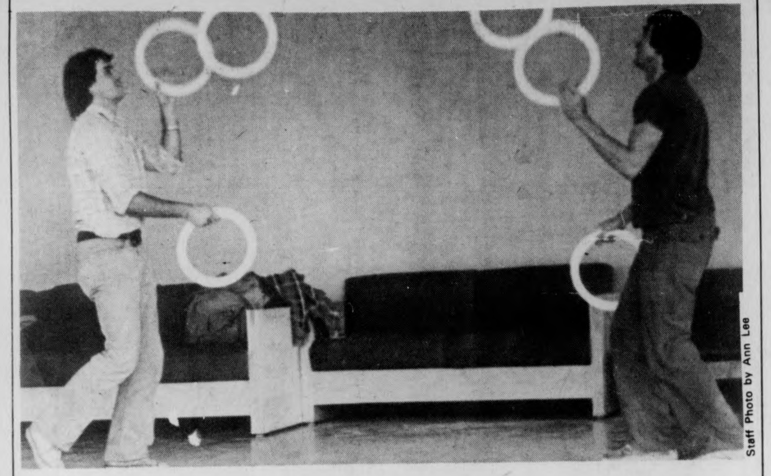
Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Joe Cerniawaski and Brad Kelley, participating in the jugglers' convention this weekend, practice in the Campus Center Saturday.

Journal explores opportunities in law for minority students

The first book to take a realistic look at legal opportunities for minorities through the eys of minority lawyers who have made it through the system has been published by the Law Journal Press.

"Minority Opportunities in Law for Blacks, Bperto Ricans and Chicanos" appears at a time when the issue of minority entry into the profession is being hotly debated. The United States Supreme Court recently considered the case of "DeFunis v. Odegaard" on the issue of whether a law school may give preference to minority groups in admission through affirmative-action programs.

This volume is the complete story of the minority lawyer — from law school to law firm — in the words of those who have successfully completed the trip ... the lawyers themselves. Each distinguished contributor tells of his own exciting and, at times, painful journey toward acceptance in a field that until recently had only a handful of minority practitioners.

The contributors review their successes and failures in a variety of career paths including small-town practitioner, law firm partner, government attorney, judge, law professor, lawyer-politician and public interest lawyer. Several of the, such as Federal District Judge Constance Baker Motley, Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., and Basil Paterson, have received national recognition of their success.

The volume was prepared and edited by Christine P. Clarke an attorney at CBC, Inc. and a graduate of Yale Law School. It is published by the Law Journal Press of New York.

Mentally retarded comprise about three per cent of US population

An estimated 3 per cent of the population of the United States, or more than 6.4 million children and adults, are mentally retarded. One out of ten Americans has a mentally retarded person in his family. That means in Amherst there are over 400 retarded individuals.

Approximately 75 per cent of the nation's mentally retarded persons live in isolated and impoverished urban and rural slums. Research strongly suggests that malnutrition, disease-producing surroundings and restricted opportunities for learning are contributing factors to mental retardation.

Of the more thn six million mentally retarded persons in America, 75 to 85 per cent are capable of becoming self-supporting, both economically and socially — if they receive adequate services such as special education and vocational preparation. Another 10 per cent are capable of becoming partially self-supporting, and only a small proportion remain essentially dependent.

Mental retardation refers to below average general intellectual functioning which originates during the development period. The mentally retarded person is one who matures at a below average rate and experiences difficulty in learning, social adjustment and economic productivity.

More than 200 specific prenatal and postnatal causes of mental retardation have been discovered, including German measles (rubella), X-ray damage, lead poisoning, malnutrition, meningitis, chromosomal damage, premature birth, and prenatal and postnatal injury.

Sociologist Glazer to speak today

Nathan Glazer, noted sociologist and Professor of Education and Social Structure at Harvard University will be a guest lecturer at UMass today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Professor Glazer's main interests and research are in the fields of urban social policy and ethnic and race relations.

Among his many publications are *The Lonely Crowd* with David Riesman and *Beyond the Melting Pot* with Daniel P. Moynihan.

Professor Glazer's topic today will be "The Exposed American Jew — Some Further Reflections." The lecture is open to all.

Heaven to be built in Disneyland style

(CPS) — Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost $20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring and ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all constuction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

Vermont Law School

New, independent ABA-approved school offers stimulating academic environment in rural Vermont. J. D. degree. Competitive admission (120 places). Applications accepted until March 1, 1976. For information, write: Admissions, Drawer 17. Vermont Law School, South Royalton, Vt. 05068.

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★ Foreign view of UMass

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"We have exams from the beginning of our schooling; we become sort of a professional exam student," said Barnes.

Barnes also said in Ireland a student entering a University must immediately start studying for a certain major, not taking liberal arts classes as students do here.

"Classes are run different" Barnes said, "at UCG the class is a straight lecture without participation."

Barnes was the assistant stage manager of "The Women of Troy" and is now working on "The Plow and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey at Amherst College.

Barnes commented on the necessity of a theater department: "Theater is the most innovative and perhaps the most imaginative of the arts. The true theater person can only be taught the basics, the rest must stem from his own creative capacities which will ultimately determine his suitability. Therefore I would question the validity of any university theater department that seeks to go beyond the basics in theater. It is a pretensiousness that compromises creative art."

Barnes is taking courses in the UMass theater department. He summed up his feelings about the department this way: "As a place wherein to learn the basic skills of theater they can scarcely be surpassed. It is however, I feel, a technically oriented department which seeks to exploit its technical potential by selecting plays and musicals with elaborate settings, the absence of Absurdist drama, which generally requires little or no setting, from its program is perhaps evidence of this predilection."

From Freiburg, Germany is Hildegard Fischer who is studying English Literature as a grad student. Hildegard said that she chose to come to the U.S. because "the people are more open." Most Germans studying English go to England because it is cheaper and closer, she said.

Fischer said in Germany the student living conditions are very different because only a small few live in dormitories. She feels that dorm living "seems exclusive from the outside world."

Fischer also pointed out the difference in school systems between the U.S. and Germany. She said in Germany children go to "Grundschule" for 4 years, then to a "Gymnasium" for 9 years but that they then must take a qualifying test called "Arbitur" to enter a University.

Giant panda subject of UM press book

"Panda Country," the remote high mountain region of Western China, is the setting for naturalist William Sheldon's newest book, *The Wilderness Home of the Giant Panda*. The book will be published this month by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Although there have been several books on the behavior of the giant panda in the zoo environment, this is the only study of the panda in its wild and natural habitat.

The book is primarily based on the author's pre-World War II expedition into a part of China where no westerner has been since that time. Illustrated with photographs and drawings, it includes descriptions of tracking giant pands in the snow and gives valuable information on the people and the wildlife of that region.

A naturalist with many interests, William Sheldon is best known for his work on the American woodcock. His devoted research on this subject was published in his well-known *Book of the American Woodcock* (University of Massachusetts Press, 1967).

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Oriental art exhibition and sale at Fine Arts Center this week

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Monday and Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center from Nov. 3 (11 a.m.-7 p.m.) Nov. 4 (10 a.m. -5 p.m.). Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoski, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

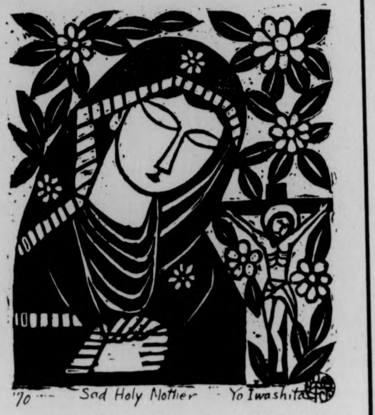
'70 Sad Holy Mother Yo Iwashita

A sample of the Oriental Art that will be on sale at the Fine Arts Center today and tomorrow.

'Jew and America' lecture topic today

The Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations continue their Bicentennial program, "The Jew and America — 200 Years After," with author and educator Nathan Glazer.

Glazer's subject for the lecture and discussion will be "The Exposed American Jew: Some Further Reflections." The topic will be presented today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts and at 8 p.m. in the Red Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College.

Glazer is currently professor of education and social structure at Harvard University. His present research involves urban social policy as well as ethnic and race relations.

He is also co-editor of "Public Interest" and is a regular contributor to journals such as "Commentary" and the "New York Times Sunday Magazine." Many of his articles deal with subjects of concern to the American Jewish community.

His books include "The Lonely Crowd" (with David Riesman and Reuel Denney), and "Faces in the Crowd." His "Beyond the Melting Pot," written with Daniel P. Monynihan, won the Anisfeld-Wolf Award in 1963 for the best book of the year on race relations. Other books include "Remembering the Answers: Essays on the American Student Revolt," "The Social Basis of American Communism," and "American Judiasm."

Glazer is familiar with the Five College community since he was a visiting lecturer at Smith in the academic year 1959-60. He has also taught at the University of California at Berkeley and at Bennington College. He has received many academic honors, including two Guggenheim Fellowships and election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Tests reveal contraceptive not up to par

University Health Services would like to draw your attention to the fact that recent tests of *Modicon*, a low dose oral contraceptive distributed by Ortho Pharmaceutical, reveal that a small number of tablets are faded or discolored, and that some have a dose of synthetic estrogen that is lower than specified on the label.

It is not known for certain if this lower dose of synthetic estrogen will result in a higher pregnancy rate. (It is important to note, though, that this lower dose of synthetic estrogen is still higher than some oral contraceptives currently approved by FDA and on the market.)

Because of this question, though, Ortho is recalling all Modicon tablets from the market until the product meets their standards for quality. There is no unusual health hazard to be concerned about.

If you use Modicon, Ortho is recommending that you complete your present cycle of pills *while using an additional back-up method of contraception.* Do not stop taking your pills until the end of your cycle.

In the meantime, contact the University Health Services at 549-2671 or your private physician to find out what type of birth connrol pill or other method of contraception you might switch to.

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All the sickies were out this Hallowe'en weekend, as this photo attests.

Harrington to speak on CIA tonight

U.S. Representative Michael J. Harrington will be the guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) today.

Harrington will hold a press conference at 7:15 p.m. in Room 172 of the Campus Center followed by a lecture at 8 p.m. in the center's auditorium. The lecture is entitled "The CIA and the Washington Establishment."

Harrington, a Massachusetts Democrat, is a member of the House International Relations Committee and has been involved in the congressional investigation of American intelligence activities including those of the CIA.

A member of the original House Select Committee on Intelligence, he is currently under investigation by the House Ethics Committee for discussing with colleagues and the press the classified testimony of CIA Director William Colby. Colby had revealed the destabilization of the government of Salvatore Allende of Chile.

Rep. Harrington will be the fourth DVP guest this semester. The five college community is invited to hear him speak.

Drinking may harm babies

(CPS) — Women who drink heavily during their pregnancy may be doing irreparable harm to their babies by passing along the "fetal alcohol syndrome," a growing problem across the country.

A recent study by doctors in Oklahoma City showed that babies affected by alcohol will have similar features that make them all look alike, among them large noses, outturned ears and small fingernails. Sensory impairment and low IQ's may also accompany the physical defects.

Dr. George Sharpe of the Childrens Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City said a woman did not have to be an alcoholic to give birth to a baby afflicted by alcohol syndrome. Persistent and increasing alcohol consumption in a non-alcoholic woman can damage the fetus, he said.

Most of the mothers studies by Saarpe were chronic alcoholics, however. One of the women in a Seattle study of fetal alcohol syndrome drank two quarts of red wine a day during her pregnancy.

Grades rising on college campuses, but administrators aren't happy

(CPS) — There's more than one kind of inflation that college administrators are complaining about. Grade inflation has drawn the criticism of administrators throughout the country who are beginning to question how many students deserve the grades they get.

As evidence, they point to Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for college-bound seniors which are falling to new lows at the same time that grade point averages are climbing.

At the University of Oklahoma, where the average grade in one college is a 3.0, Dean Paige Mulhollen said recently that people hiring graduates "are going to begin to wonder, if everybody we turn out has a high grade point but some of them aren't very capable. They're going to start asking us, 'wait a minute, what are you doing for us?'"

The dean of the school of education at Arizona State University was alarmed enough by the high grades doled out in the school to put a ceiling on the number of A's or B's awarded each quarter.

More than 85 percent of the school's students received A's or B's in fall quarter last year, according to a survey. Final grades won't be able to exceed a 3.0 average for all undergraduate students under the new system.

The problem is hardly confined to Arizona and Oklahoma. A study of 197 institutions conducted by a researcher at Michigan State University showed that since 1960, the average grade earned had risen by about one half of a grade.

As a result, according to the dean's student assistant at Johns Hopkins University, "it is increasingly difficult to distinguish mediocre students from the truly outstanding ones." The assistant claimed that if the trend is unchecked, grades will no longer be a valid measurement of achievement and "the mainstay of the educational system will in fact be perverted."

Administrators doubt that grades are going up because students are getting smarter. They point to SAT scores which show that, if anything, the opposite is true.

SAT scores released this fall showed that on an 800-point scale, the average verbal score has dropped 44 points since 1963. Scores on the math section of the tests have dipped 30 points over the same period.

The SAT's are a "standardized measure of developed reasoning abilities important in college courses," according to their designers.

In Oklahoma, Mulhollen said that there are a number of reasons why grades have edged upward over the years.

"Some think it has grown out of the Vietnam war, that there are some faculty who were unwilling to give bad grades that might lead to people getting drafted," he said.

He added that there are others "who think secondary education is better than it has ever been before, or that television has created a 'super-generation.' There are a lot of suggested reasons but I don't think anybody has much data to support any of them," he said.

Other administrators blame the economy. The need to keep enrollment up during hard economic times may have led instructors to give higher grades to keep students at their schools.

At the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, administrators claimed that policies allowing students to drop classes they are doing poorly in may be part of the reason for grade averages that have risen

Volcano film this Wednesday

One of the most awsome forces in nature is an erupting volcano. Join the Long Plain Nature Center Wednesday, November 5 as it presents a spectacular National Geographic film about our boiling earth.

"The Violent Earth" will be shown at 7:00 P.M. at the Fort River School on South East Street in Amherst and again at 9:00 P.M. at Mahar Auditorium, UMass.

You'll see the Hawaiian volcano Kilauea erupt in a specacular display of natural fireworks and join scientist at the site of erupting Mt. Etna in Sicily. Donations of $1.00 will be accepted at the door. The film is co-sponsored by the Recreation Society at UMass.

For more information on either of these programs, contact the Long Plain Nature Center office at 256-6006.

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Hamburg	2.00	3.25	3.80
Mushroom	2.00	3.25	3.80
Bacon	2.00	3.25	3.80
Anchovies	2.00	3.25	3.80
Comb 2 items	2.30	3.75	4.30
Comb 3 items	2.55	4.00	4.70
Pizza-rama Special	2.95	4.50	5.20

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Cold Cut	1.65
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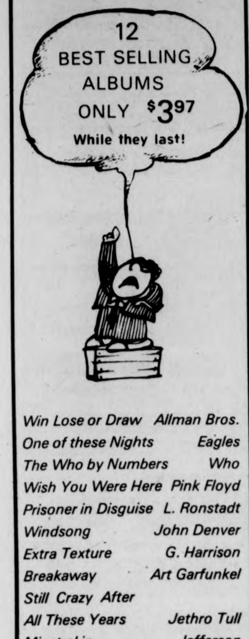

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ASIAN-AMERICANS

There will be an AASA meeting tonight in Room 418, New Africa House at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. New students are welcome.

ATTENTION BAHAI'S

The Bahai Club of UMass meets every Monday at 8:00 p.m. We open with a deepening and discuss our role as Baha'is in the university community. Everyone is welcome to join us. Check CC schedule for rooms.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Come to our rap group. We meet Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 in CC. (See elevator for room). Come when it's convenient, we'll be here to meet and talk.

BX U.M. VETERANS

BX meets again at 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge. Guest speaker Keith Gustantis, clean-up committee Dennis Ward.

COFFEEHOUSE

Belly dancers and musicians needed to perform Nov. 6. Musicians needed for Nov. 13. Contact Dawna 6-8449.

FEMINIST FILM SHOWING

Liane Brandon, feminist film maker will be showing a selection of her films Tues. evening Nov. 4 at 7:45 in Mark's Meadow Aud. School of Ed. The public is invited.

FREE ART ED. FOR ELEMENTARY AGE CHILDREN

I'm looking for 5 children to work with on creativity and awareness of their environment through the medium of art. Mon.-Fri., 3:30 -5:00 p.m. during January term. Call Jan Charlow at 542-5967 (ASAP).

FREE BABYSITTING

A free babysitting service is being sponsored by the Commuter Collective Work-Study people and interns. Will care for your children in off-campus homes. Call Marilyn at 253-9729 the evening before you need the service, or inquire at the Commuter Lounge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Why did the chicken cross the street? To get to a GSS meeting! Tonight at 6:30, the meeting is in a new place — CC 917. We have lots of exciting things to discuss-pledges welcome. See you there!

TURN TO PAGE 16

High level of oppression seen in today's prisons

By JANE RIMMERMAN
Staff Reporter

"What's going down in the prisons is oppression of the highest level," said Hampshire College student Kim Holder Wednesday night in his introduction of Sekou Lumpen. Lumpen, the secretary of prison reform group Inmates for Action was invited by Hampshire students Holder and Maceo Shango to speak on prison reform and the case of the Atmore-Holman brothers in Alabama.

In the case, nine inmates of the Atmore and Holman prison farms were tried for participation in prison revolts. Out of those tried, one defendant has been murdered in his cell, one has been sentenced to death, and the rest have had hundreds of years added on to their existing sentences, said Lumpen.

About fifty students were present in Hampshire's East Lecture Hall to hear Lumpen describe his experiences with prison life.

Upon his arrival at Atmore, he explained, Lumpen discovered that the prison was not even fit for animals, let alone human beings. He became immediately involved with the Inmates for Action and was elected Secretary. The organization's motto, said Lumpen, was "We would struggle, regardless of where we were sent."

Lumpen said the guards, who severely mistreated the prisoners, were ignorant rural whites who only needed a fourth-grade education to get their jobs.

In many instances, the guards would treak the black inmates like slaves, and forced them to "drawl out 'yassa boss,' and nossa boss,' " instead of Yes sir or no, sir, said Lumpen.

In January of 1974, after organization of protests and successful attempts by the IFA to politicize the prisoners at Atmore, Lumpen said inmates in the segregation unit were told of the murder by guards of an IFA member named Jessie Clanzy.

In response to this news, two guards were taken hostage by the prisoners in the unit, who demanded to see government officials, prison officials, and members of the press.

Governor George C. Wallace refused to cooperate, and finally, the prison commisioner led, as Lumpen put it an "Attica-style attack into the unit with prison guards and state troopers, who were armed with shot guns, riot guns M16 automatic rifles, tear gas, mace, baseball bats, pick-axe handles ... into that unit they came in shooting."

After regaining control of the prisoners, Lumpen said, the prison guards "made the inmates strip naked, made them get on their hands and knees, put their noses up each others' behinds while they were beating them all the time, crawling around on all fours like that, barking like dogs, and they continued beating them."

Incidents such as these, plus similar incidents and executions by guards of IFA members and leaders, have led to the subsequent indictments and charging of 105 inmates from the two prisons. Several of these indictments were dropped, and the nine remaining inmates who were tried have come to be known as the Atmore-Holman brothers, said Lumpen.

Ice Time Available
For Hockey or Figure Skating
WILLISTON Northampton School
Easthampton, Mass.
Weekday & Weekend Hours Available
Phone 527-1520
Ask for Dave Adamski

THEODORE BIKEL
in a special engagement
"in concert"
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 · 2:30 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Presented by CHABAD HOUSE CLUB

TICKETS: $5, $4, $3
Students: $4, $3, $2

BOX OFFICE:
Fine Arts Center
UMass, Amherst
Massachusett 01002

Tickets also available at local Ticketron outlets
Phone 545-2511

A Joyful Experience

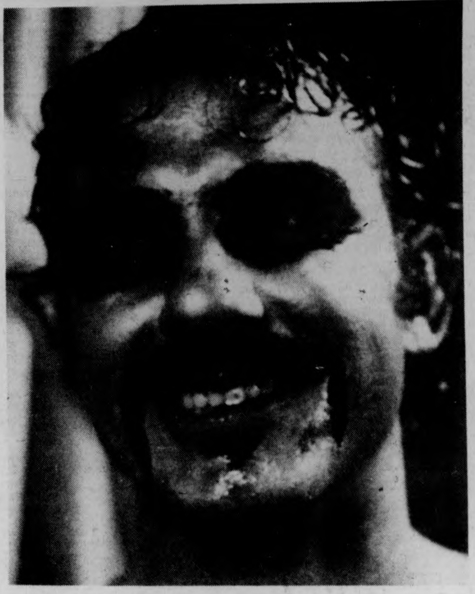

Staff photo by Bill O'Connell

Remember when everybody dressed like this? Halloween must bring back the past.

Bikel here this week

Theodore Bikel, renowned singer and actor, will be the featured performer at a concert to be held at the Fine Arts Center on the UMass Amherst Campus Nov. 9, at 2:30 p.m. This will be Bikel's only Western New England Appearance this year.

The concert is part of the celebration being held that day by the World Wide Chabad Lubavitch Movement; a non profit organization.

Bikel is remembered as Tevyah the milkman from the Broadway Play, *Fidler on the Roof*. This role, one of his personal favorites, was critically acclaimed by the Hollywood Reporter reviewer who said, "The most enchanting night at theater that has ever been awarded an audience."

Bikel, best known for his singing has also held dramatic roles in many movies including the "African Queen", "My Fair Lady," and the "Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming". He has made television appearances on many dramatic shows such as the Du Pont Program and Gunsmoke.

Other events to be celebrated include the dedication of a new permanent Chabad House, a Chassidic art exhibition and an orchestral concert. A general open house will follow the concert.

The new Chabad House is located on 30 North Hadley Rd. Amherst.

Tickets for Bikel's concert can be purchased at local ticketrons including the Campus Center ticketron at UMass. Prices are $3, 4 and 5 dollars for non-students. $2, 3 and 4 for students.

UMass professors citec

Dr. Warren Litsky, chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences at the University of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Professor of Public Health, was recently elected chairman of the Laboratory Section of the American Public Health Association for 1976.

The Laboratory Section is the oldest division of the American Public Health Association, which is dedicated to protecting he nation's health and has a membership exceeding 24,000 professional health workers.

Dr. Litsky has also been appointed to the Subcommittee on Microbiological Methods for Water Quality of the International Standards Organization. This group is charged with the formulation of setting international standards in the field of water quality.

Dr. James Kittrell of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Massachusetts has been given the Western Electric award for excellence in engineering education. The award was presented at the October meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Hospitals shun rape victims

[CPS] — Rape victims often do not find a helping hand at their local hospitals, according to a new government-funded survey. In fact, many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims and others charge as much as $75 for the services.

The survey, conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

"Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims," the report continued. Rape victims are often forced to wait for a long time in the hospital's corwded emergency room before they are examined.

The report also pointed out that police departments often do not have the technological capability to identify rapists.

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THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
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CONT. FROM PAGE 15

notices

G90 ICE HOCKEY

G90 Ice Hockey class, first session Tues. Nov. 4, Orr Rink at 8:00 a.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS

There will be a Human Rights meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC 178. We need the help of new senators to make the senate and its' organizations reflect an anti-racist position.

INFIRMARY VISITORS

Meeting Tues., 11-4 from 5:00-5:30 in Cottage B. If you can't make it, please call UCF.

MOVIE ON POLAND

The movie introduces the various regions of Poland,-culturally and geographically. All invited. Tonight CC 169 at 8:00 p.m.

NATHAN GLAZER

Nathan Glazer, noted Harvard Sociologist, speaking this afternoon on "The Exposed American Jew", in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 4 p.m.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 102.

OUTING CLUB MEETING

Tonight's meeting will feature a climbing movie, "Sentinel: The West Face". The meeting will either be in CC 101 or CC 113. Everyone welcome to attend. The meeting will start at 7:00.

POLISH CLUB MEETING

Meeting today featuring a discussion of financial matters, a movie and refreshments. All invited to attend. CC 169 at 7 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE WOMEN'S PANEL

Women who are political science majors, pre-majors, or pre-grads are invited to attend discussion today in CC 165 at 4:30 p.m. Topics include Why Political Science?, Grad Study, Job Prospects, Feminism and question and answer period.

PRE-DENT STUDENTS

The Pre-Dental Club will hold a general meeting this Wed. night Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in CC 105. This will be an organizational meeting to plan club activities and speakers for next semester. All are invited and welcome to attend!

SAC-STUDENT SENATORS

There will be an important organizational meeting tomorrow, Tues. Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come.

SBA FRESHMEN

Important meeting for all SGA Freshmen with SBA Undergraduate Counselling Office to discuss pre-registration for Spring semester. Today at 6:30 p.m. (SBA 120) or tomorrow in Mahar Aud. at 3:30 p.m.

SBA SOPHOMORES

Important meeting for all SBA Sophomores with SBA Undergraduate Counselling Office to discuss pre-registration for Spring semester. Today at 7:30 p.m. (SBA 120) or tomorrow in Mahar Aud. at 4:30 p.m.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE

Because of the large number of students in the colloquim we have been forced to change the location of the class from GRC 308 to: 10-28-Goodell 615, 11-4-Public Health Aud., 11-13-Goodell 615, 11-18-Has. 134, 11-25-Good. 615, 12-2-Good. 615, 12-9-(If necessary) Good. 615. All classes are open to the public.

SKYDIVE!

Parachute class Nov. 5, 7 p.m. in CC 101. Party Committee meeting at 8 p.m., packing lessons 8 p.m.

SPORT ADMINISTRATION

Dr. William Rosenthal will lecture on the topic, "The Future of Sport Administration in the Business World of Sport." This afternoon 3:30 p.m. in Boyden 251. All members of the university community are invited.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT

The Video Drop-In Center is an informal workshop for people interested in working with portable T.V. equipment to meet their communication needs. It is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon and 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the 9th floor of the CC.,

THE VIOLENT EARTH

National Geographic film on volcanoes, Wed., Nov. 5, at 9 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Co-sponsored by Recreation Society and Long Plain Nature Center.

COMGUMA

On Tues. 11-4 there will be an open brown bag COMGUMA luncheon in Colonial Lounge, S.U. from 12-1:30. Students, faculty, staff invited to share information and opinions on the mission and goals of UMass.

LOST

Psychology Statistics Bk. in front of Knowlton at 3:30 p.m. on 10-29. If found please contact Bill 6-6641. Reward.

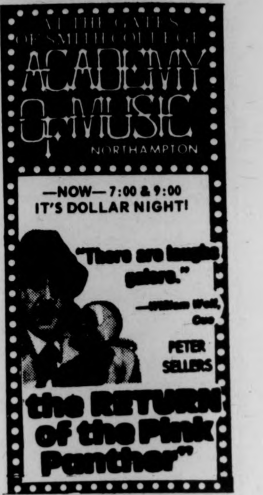
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
"There are laughs galore." —William Wolf, Cue
PETER SELLERS
the RETURN of the Pink Panther

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

Hard Times PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:50, 9:50

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind. R
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05 8:00, 10:00

3 Days of the Condor R
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25 7:30, 9:45

Abduction R
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:50, 10:00

Ends Today
Royal Flash
7:45, 9:45
Starts Tomorrow
French Connection II

Ends Today
Hearts of the West
7:50, 9:50
Starts Tomorrow
Rooster Cogburn

College Students save 50 cents — you and guest — ask for Showcase Student Discount card free at our box office now!

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NOW "One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!"
GENE WILDER as "QUACKSER FORTUNE"
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A Mel Brooks Film "The Twelve Chairs"
EVES. "12 CHAIRS" 7:00 "QUACKSER FORTUNE" 8:40
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
1 PG Final Week 6:00, 8:15
"SPELLBINDING.... YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE!"
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
2 6:00, 8:30
HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH"
3 PG 8:15, 8:30
Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris
4 5:45, 8:15

Deliverance
with BURT REYNOLDS
JOHN VOIGHT
Tues. Night C.C.A. 7,9,11

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153
COMING SOON!
"EARTHQUAKE" "TRAFFIC"
"HOUNDS OF BASKERVILLE" "LISZTOMANIA"

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Sony 366 tape deck, reel to reel, sound on sound, like new. Must sell. Name your price – 253-5467.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Pair K2 two skis, 175 cm with Americana bindings. Call 665-4619 after 5:30.

Free tapes with Sony 250 reel to reel. Exc. cond. Asking $125, must sell. 546-9169 - Scott.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

35mm camera - Beiseler Unirex. m lens, used only 7 rolls - $100. -7126.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Two mounted snow tires, '72 Vega or similar car. Like new. $40 for 2. 549-1260.

Authentic Hawaiian Puka necklaces. All sizes, pure white. Just mailed from the Islands. Call Chris, nights 253-5893.

SMITH-CORONA elec. typewriter. Also H78-14 snow tires. Best offer. Marc 367-9594.

Waterbed, frame, heater. Ginger 545-0600.

JVC AM-FM stereo receiver and speakers. $100. JVC 8-track player, $50. Call after 6 p.m. 546-5348. Call Now!

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Turntable: BSR model 231 oxpro. w-damp cue, dustcover, exel. cond. New $90, now $50. 665-4864.

Like new stereo. Must sell. Altec spkrs, Benjamen-Miracord tble, amp. 253-7510.

Portable refrigerator. Exc. $35. 253-5065.

Calculator T. I. SR-11. Recharger and instructions inc. Like new. $50 or B. O. Call Kevin 6-7490.

Concord CR50 receiver, 10 watts per channel. Less than year old. $85. 546-9411.

Guitar, '68 Epiphone Casino, vibrato tailpiece, case, like new, reas. 253-7917.

Siderals, never been used, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, 3 yrs. old 205 cm. $100. Doug, 665-3979.

Nikko 5050, Ohm E speakers, rotel rp-1000 turntable - ex. cond. Call 6-4668.

Remington 1100 3 in. magnum ventilated rib, 30 in. barrel, full choke, $300 new; $200. Doug, 665-3979.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

FOR SALE

69 MGB-GT, excellent econdition. Call 542-3174 after 11.

66 VW Bus 3 seater, body excellent (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed; new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat, $850.00. Call Len, 773-8838.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1969 Ford Fairlane wagon, 65,000 mi. Engine & interior fine. Body needs $75 of work. Runs well. $225. Brian 542-5723.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1968 Dodge Van, auto. trans., carpets, good cond. $700 firm, 256-8641 eves.

Dodge Powerwagon 1971, four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, $1,900, 253-3844, 5 p.m.-

1970 VW sedan, good cond. $1050. Call 6-8 p.m. 253-2746.

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'70 Capri, standard, needs some work. Must sell. Call 538-4165 weekday evenings.

'74 VW Dasher. Great car. Valery 549-1537.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Yamaha 175 dirt, road. Excellent cond. Many extras. $500. firm. Call Jon 6-7508.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

FOR RENT

4 rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus. $225 per month. Call 323-7893.

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton Village: Avail. 12-1. Call 549-6658 after 5.

WANTED TO RENT

Young woman needs room in Amherst house or apt. up to $85-. Call Kathy 628-3808.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Gregarious feminist wanted, own room, $80. Lv. message at 6-1094 Keep trying.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. in house, fireplace, lvg. rm., ktchn, bkyard. 90 plus. 534-5951.

2F to share bdrm, in Brandywine. $75, util. inc. Call 549-6762.

To share 2 b'room apt. in N'hamp. $75-mo. no security. Call Jeannie at 586-2571.

One or two people wanted to share spacious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

ROOM WANTED

Male Grad seeking inexpensive room for infrequent study purposes. Call 665-3986.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Own room, Nhmptn. House near bus. 52 plus. Pref Grad. Avail Nov. 1. 549-6164, Joe.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629. Peter.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Sick of the dining commons? Work in our kitchen and serve meals at Alpha Chi Omega. We'll pay you 2 meals a day, 7 days a week. Call 549-1541.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Investigative reporter is looking for persons who have or have had a *drinking* problem and is currently attending UMass. Infor. will be confidential. Need infor. for *research project*. Call Bob any Mon. or Wed. morning between 9:30 and 11:30. 545-2002.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Wash., D. C. or Silver Springs, Md. 11-6 or 11-7. Carol. 6-6258.

RIDERS WANTED

Want rdrs. to UMass from Spfld. 782-4340.

PERSONALS

Shanie, what were you saying about these personals? Axlove.

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Any women interested, call Rod 6-8800 or Ron 6-8826.

2 Wm. Sci Gradstudents seek mature females - intimate friendships. Describe. P. O. Box 826, Amherst.

Amy – Phi Mu & SDT hope you feel better and are glad you are back!

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

SERVICES

THE MESSAGE CO. OF AMHERST: Graphic design, editorial consultation, advertising, brochures, pamphlets, newspapers. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

AUTO REPAIR, low rates. Special VW tune up, $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

Have truck. Will do odd jobs, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Cheap rates. Call Jerry or Jean, anytime. 296-7704. Leave message.

Quality repairs done on Datsun, Toyota, Jaguar and small domestic cars. Call Russ Baca at 586-1227.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

T.V. – Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522. Tech No. 8195.

LOST

Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text – Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

Turquoise bracelet. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

Brown man's wallet. Has many things in it that are a hassle and expensive to replace. Please call 546-8259 or turn into Lost and Found.

FOUND

Found - gray & black tabby, 9 mos. to 1 yr., red collar, call 546-5660 or 546-5672.

TYPING

Students – Have your papers typed early. Fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

TRAVEL

Bermuda; Daytona Beach for Spring Bk. 7 days st. at $199. ea. Paul 253-2696 eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Classical piano lessons for beginners and interm. Reasonable. 323-4060.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor – T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

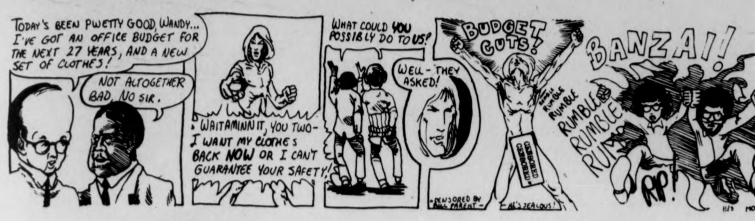
TODAY'S BEEN PWETTY GOOD, WANDY... I'VE GOT AN OFFICE BUDGET FOR THE NEXT 27 YEARS, AND A NEW SET OF CLOTHES!
NOT ALTOGETHER BAD, NO SIR.
WAITAMINNIT, YOU TWO– I WANT MY CLOTHES BACK NOW OR I CAN'T GUARANTEE YOUR SAFETY!
WHAT COULD YOU POSSIBLY DO TO US?
WELL– THEY ASKED!
CENSORED BY BILL PARENT–
BUDGET CUTS!
CENSORED
RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE RUM
HE'S JEALOUS!
BANZAI!
RIP!
11/3 MOYLE

JED by John Dusenberry

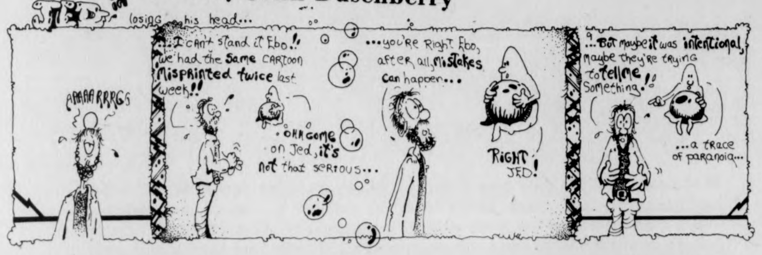
JED in losing his head...
AAAAARRRGS
...I can't stand it Ebo!! we had the same cartoon misprinted twice last week!!
OHH come on Jed, it's not that serious...
...you're Right Ebo, after all, mistakes can happen...
RIGHT JED!
...But maybe it was intentional, maybe they're trying to tell me something!!
...a trace of paranoia...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

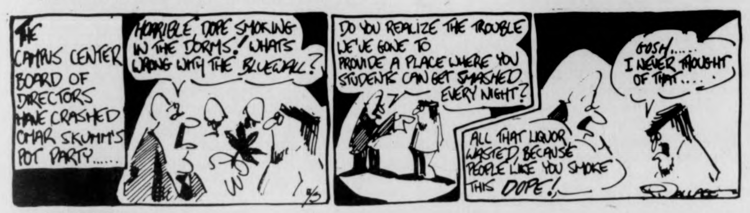
THE CAMPUS CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE CRASHED OMAR SKUMM'S POT PARTY......
HORRIBLE, DOPE SMOKING IN THE DORMS! WHATS WRONG WITH THE BLUEWALL?
DO YOU REALIZE THE TROUBLE WE'VE GONE TO PROVIDE A PLACE WHERE YOU STUDENTS CAN GET SMASHED EVERY NIGHT?
ALL THAT LIQUOR WASTED BECAUSE PEOPLE LIKE YOU SMOKE THIS DOPE!
GOSH..... I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT....
WALLACE

1984 B.C.

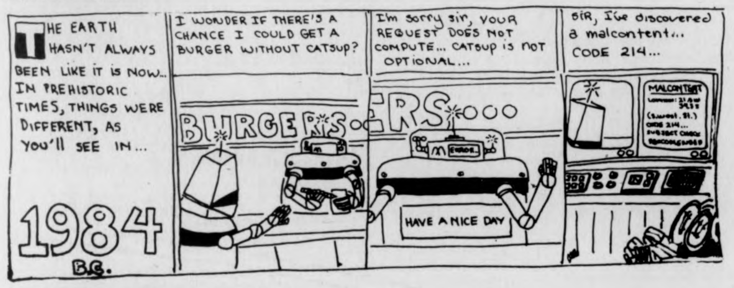
THE EARTH HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN LIKE IT IS NOW... IN PREHISTORIC TIMES, THINGS WERE DIFFERENT, AS YOU'LL SEE IN...
1984 B.C.
I WONDER IF THERE'S A CHANCE I COULD GET A BURGER WITHOUT CATSUP?
BURGERS
I'm sorry sir, your REQUEST DOES NOT COMPUTE... CATSUP IS NOT OPTIONAL...
HAVE A NICE DAY
SIR, I've discovered a malcontent... CODE 214...
MALCONTENT
CODE 214...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

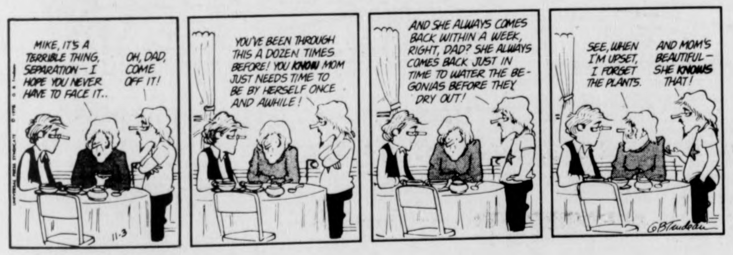
MIKE, IT'S A TERRIBLE THING, SEPARATION – I HOPE YOU NEVER HAVE TO FACE IT..
OH, DAD, COME OFF IT!
YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH THIS A DOZEN TIMES BEFORE! YOU KNOW MOM JUST NEEDS TIME TO BE BY HERSELF ONCE AND AWHILE!
AND SHE ALWAYS COMES BACK WITHIN A WEEK, RIGHT, DAD? SHE ALWAYS COMES BACK JUST IN TIME TO WATER THE BEGONIAS BEFORE THEY DRY OUT!
SEE, WHEN I'M UPSET, I FORGET THE PLANTS.
AND MOM'S BEAUTIFUL – SHE KNOWS THAT!
11-3
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

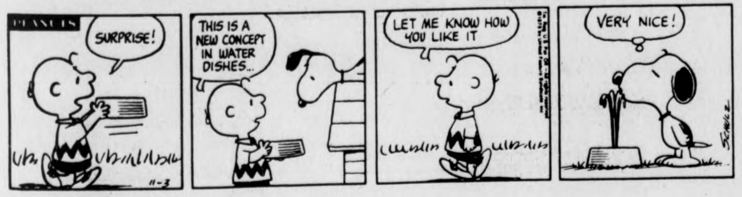
PEANUTS
SURPRISE!
THIS IS A NEW CONCEPT IN WATER DISHES...
LET ME KNOW HOW YOU LIKE IT
VERY NICE!
11-3

B.C. by Johnny Hart

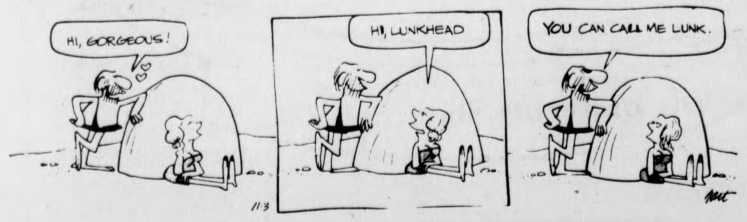
HI, GORGEOUS!
HI, LUNKHEAD
YOU CAN CALL ME LUNK.
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hart

t. v. tonight

6:00 |3| |8| |22| |30| NEWS
|18| BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
|24| |57| VILLA ALEGRE
|27| THE LONE RANGER "Hot Spell in Panamint"
|38| BEWITCHED
|40| BONANZA "Knight Errant"
|56| THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 |8| |22| |30| |40| NEWS
|18| REAL MCCOYS "What's a Family For"
|24| TV GARDEN CLUB
|27| MOVIE "The Halls of Montezuma" Part I.
|38| HOGAN'S HEROES
|57| HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 |40| NEWS

7:00 |3| |22| |40| NEWS
|8| TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
|18| AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
|24| CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW – THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Rivals"
|30| TELL THE TRUTH
|38| ADAM-12
|57| WORLD PRESS
7:30 |3| NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
|8| NEW CANDID CAMERA
|18| JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
|22| |30| HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
|24| |57| EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
|38| DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
|40| POLKA With Frank Knight
|56| LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 |3| RHODA Brenda won't date Mama Ida's choice.
|8| |40| MOBILE ONE
|18| THE 700 CLUB
|22| |30| THE INVISIBLE MAN "Go Directly to Jail"
|24| |57| SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "In Performance at Wolf Trap"
|27| JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
|38| IRONSIDE
|56| MOVIE: "The Love Machine"
8:30 |3| PHYLLIS
|27| SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Goes to College"
9:00 |3| ALL IN THE FAMILY
|8| |40| NFL FOOTBALL GAME
|22| |30| MOVIE: "The Owl and the Pussycat"
|24| |57| MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
|27| MAVERICK "The Cactus Switch"
|38| MOVIE: "Any Number Can Play"
9:30 |3| MAUDE Vivian meets ex-husband
|18| LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
|24| ROMANTIC REBELLION
|57| REALIDADES
10:00 |3| SID CAESAR'S SHOW OF SHOWS
|18| THE LIVING WORD
|24| SOUNDSTAGE
|56| NIGHT GALLERY
|57| MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 |18| CONNECTICUT REPORT
|27| THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
|57| ELECTION 75: Holyoke
11:00 |3| |22| |27| |30| |24| |57 NEWS
|38| THE SAINT "The Time to Die"
|56| BEST OF GROUCHO

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, November 3 – Born today, you have a keen, infectious humor -- when and if you turn from inward contemplation to direct your personaltiy upon the outside world. Somewhat inclined toward moody introspection and self-concern, you must, if you would have friends and loved ones, be on your guard against unwittingly isolating yourself from the rest of the world.

Anyone with your basically sympathetic, generous nature should have little trouble communicating his needs, once the habit of projecting outward has been established.

* * *

Tuesday, Nov. 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- The present situation cannot be charged through the use of force. Exercise caution and the soft sell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Where favors are concerned on the employment scene, make an effort to be in the right place at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Try to remain in one place long enough today to receive benefits of actions being taken by others. Respond kindly to requests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- This is a good time to try out a new idea on those in authority. Don't be intimidated by another's fear of failure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Be prepared to defend the originality of your newest proposals. There are those who may try to say your ideas are "borrowed."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- This is a day when two heads are better than one. Your dearest wish may be in the process of being granted. Be patient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You can increase your material assets early in the day -- but only if you take advantage of a new opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Wake up to the fact that you may be less well prepared than you thought. Look into adult education opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- If you would better your chances of persuading another to your way of thinking, present your case in lively as well as factual fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- It is the Leo with experience along artistic lines who will fare best today. Early-morning confusion may cause evening difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make an effort to appear different from the competition when asking for advancement consideration. Neatness counts!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Keep your own ambitions in check as you go abou the business of helping another attain a long-standing goal.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 Curler's cap
4 Divide in equal portions
9 Mexican agave
14 Exist
15 Blackbird: Var.
16 Turn to for information
17 Subway device
19 Perfumer's necessity
20 "Praise be to -----!"
21 Calendar abbr.
22 "---! Humbug!"
23 Be evident
24 Fender blemishes
26 Russian river
29 Humorist George ---
31 Facial twitch
32 Scrutinize
33 High standing
36 Shortly
38 Egg: Prefix
39 Region of India
41 Thin strips of pasta
43 High in pitch
44 Author ---- Harte
46 ------ - Doo: So long
47 Hills
49 Language: Comb. form
50 Outer edge
51 Plenty: Archaic
52 Remain valid
54 Real estate paper
58 "None of your ---!"
60 Sold --- loss
61 Throw: Informal
62 Showing wonderment
64 Wood decay: 2 words
66 Tower of -----
67 Arab. title: Var.
68 Make do
69 Rooster's comb
70 Coarse green
71 German article

DOWN

1 Farewells: Informal
2 As - ---- of thumb
3 Actress ----- Oberon
4 Intoxicated person: Slang
5 Crude dwelling
6 Notwithstanding
7 Becomes gentler
8 U.S.A. November event
9 Bedouin
10 Steel and copper
11 "Come in out -- --- ----"
12 Meadow
13 Miscalculate
18 Q.B. Joe ------
24 Longs for
25 Went speedily
27 Kind of orange
28 Herbaceous plant
30 Stupid: Informal
33 Marine fish
34 Bird's claw
35 Astronomical device
37 "High ----": Cooper movie
40 Iterates
42 Parasitic plant
45 British afternoon ritual
48 Filches: Slang
53 Titled
55 Matured, as corn
56 Reawaken
57 Restrain through fear
59 Bombard
61 Hither
62 As simple as ---
63 Long-snouted fish
65 Ask for charity

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

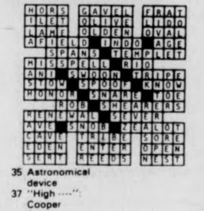
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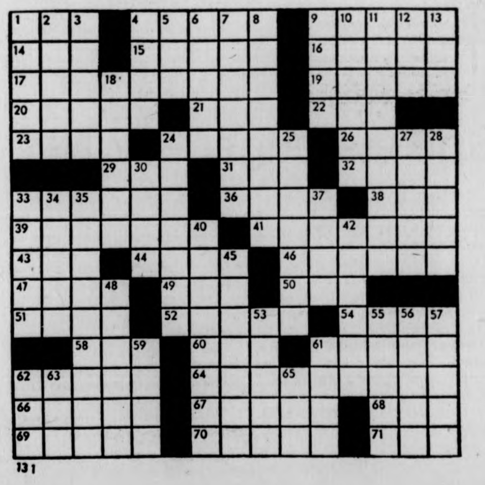
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Metcalf, Cards fly; ground Pats, 24-17

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — Terry Metcalf scored three touchdowns on two short runs and a 69-yard punt return Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-17 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Cardinals were trailing for most of the game until Metcalf's final two touchdowns in the fourth quarter brought them from a 17-10 deficit.

In the final seconds of the game, New England moved to the St. Louis 20-yard line in an effort to tie it but the Cardinals' Pete Barnes intercepted a pass by rookie Steve Grogan to thwart the threat.

Mel Gray set up the winning score with a 27-yard punt return to the New England 33. The Patriots attempted to punt away from Metcalf after he shocked them with his long score in the second quarter.

On the first play after Gray's return, Metcalf, caught in a sweep of the right side, reversed field and raced 18 yards down the sideline. Two runs and a pass reception by Jim Otis took the ball to the seven, where Metcalf raced around the right side for the score with 6:15 left to play.

The Cardinals had tied it 17-17 on Metcalf's one-yard run with 44 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Gray also set up that score with a 19-yard punt return to the New England 47.

A personal foul call on the Patriots kept the drive alive and New England's Tony McGee gave St. Louis a first down at the nine-yard line when he jumped off side as the Cardinals were on a fourth-and-one situation. Metcalf scored from one yard out.

Metcalf, held to only four yards rushing in the first half, finished with 44 yards. Andy Johnson, who had rushed for 100-plus yards in New England's two previous games, had 50 yards in 16 carries.

Grogan, subbing for an injured Jim Plunkett, hit 14 of 34 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown. Jim Hart completed 20 out of 32 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown.

St. Louis pulled to within 17-10 on a 21-yard Jim Bakken field goal with 2:40 left in the third quarter. Patriots' defensive tackle Ray Hamilton had scooped up a Hart fumple earlier in the quarter and rambled 23 yards for a touchdown to give New England a 10-point lead.

Hamilton also deflected Bakken's 44-yard field goal attempt to preserve the Patriots' 10-7 edge at halftime.

John Smith kicked a 32-yard field goal to put New England ahead 3-0 in the first quarter before Metcalf stunned the Patriots with his 69-yard runback, picking up speed on Mike Patrick's booming punt.

New England regained the lead midway through the second quarter on Grogan's 11-yard touchdown pass to Randy Vataha in the end zone.

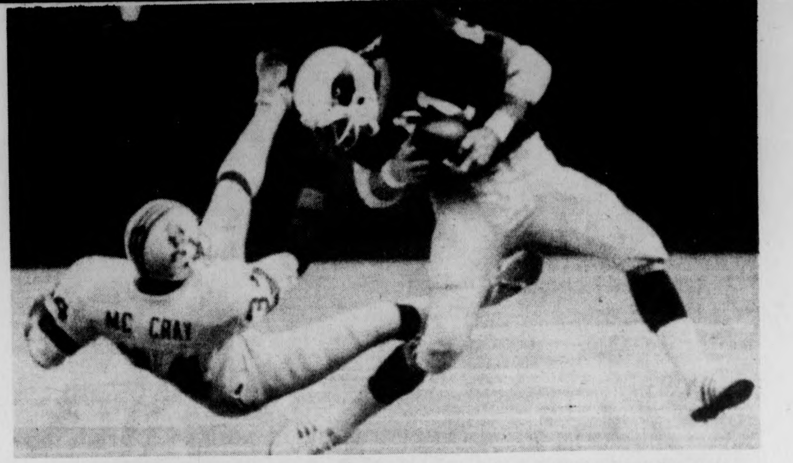

It appears that the only way Prentis McCray can stop Jackie Smith is by grabbing him by the face-mask. In the NFL this activity is a no-no, and retribution is usually meated out in the form of a 15 yard penalty. Since Prentis really didn't mean to commit the heinous crime, however, it only cost him five yards.

Yale netwomen dominate NE's as UMass fizzles

By LAURA BASSETT and LYNN TRAVARES

Yale University continued its dominance of the women's tennis scene by sweeping both the singles and the doubles titles in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which was held here at UMass this past weekend.

It was an all-Yale singles final with number one seed Susan Graham matched against fellow teammate Karen Feldman. Sophomore Graham experienced few problems throughout the tournament as illustrated by her winning an amazing 76 games while losing only 14 in six rounds. Unseeded Feldman met little opposition until the semi-final found where she narrowly beat third seeded Nancy Fuld of Brown, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Graham defeated Freshman Feldman for the singles crown 6-3, 6-0.

Yale also breezed through the doubles division. Sophomore Ann Seidler and Freshman Cynthia Hayden, seeded second, triumphed over the top seeded Trinity doubles pair of Sophomores Barbara Fisher and Vivi Dunklee 6-3, 6-3. Fisher and Dunklee were the NEWITT defending doubles champs.

As expected, the UMass netwomen fizzled early in the tourney. Senior Ann Foley was the only Minutewoman to make it past the five round of competitive play. Foley stomped her Boston University opponent 6-0, 6-0. She lost in the second round, however, to eighth seeded Ann Jacobs of Tufts, 1-6, 2-6.

Losing in the first round for the hosting netwomen were singles player Nancy O'Neal and the doubles duos of Karen Holt and Margaret Ottavi and Jeannette Flynn and Anne Andre. O'Neal lost 4-6, 5-7, to a Middlebury opponent but won her first round of consolation play 6-0, 6-1. Nancy was ousted in the second round by a score of 3-10 in a pro set.

Holt and Ottavi lost to the unseeded Yale pair in the first round 6-4, 6-2. They advanced directly to the second round of consolation play by winning a default. Karen and Margaret won their second round 10-3, but lost in the quarter finals to Middlebury 11-9.

Flynn and Andre, playing together for only the second time this season, lost 0-6, 0-6. They also advanced directly to the second round by a default, but were defeated 3-10 in that round.

"Wicked" windy and cold conditions on Friday and Saturday were the only undesirable points of the entire tournament. On Friday, an incredible 136 matches were played on both the UMass and Amherst College courts. UMass Coach Sally Ogilvie, this year's NEWITT tournament director, ran an extremely well organized tournament. Nearly all the competitors were pleased with the UMass setup and hoped that the tournament would be held here again in the future. UMass should be so lucky to see another fine display of women's tennis.

HANDBALLS and HANDBALL GLOVES
at
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Ruggers take beating

By LARRY GERZOG

The UMass Rugby club took a beating Saturday at the hands of the Charles River Rugby Football Club, 27-0. Team mentor, Robert "Doc" Laurence, said "The kids played well, but they just couldn't get the ball. When you haven't got the ball, it's damn hard to score."

The game was played on a field next to Cambridge's Charles River, and the intense winds didn't help the UMies. Another disadvantage was the experience of the Charles River side. "They've all got a lot of experience. It's not like playing a college side, where no one's been playing for years," Laurence said.

"Not only did they have the experience edge," Laurence said, "they had weight on us at every position. Their inside center weighed 230 lbs. Ours weighs 175."

The closest the UMies came to scoring was early in the game. The Minutemen ruggers had the ball on the Charles River two-yard line three minutes into the game. A penalty turned the ball over, and it was fifteen minutes before UMass had the ball again. "Their forwards controlled the game," Laurence said. "They would keep control of the ball for ten, fifteen minutes at a time. When we did have the ball, so much pressure was put on our wings and forwards that we couldn't do anything with it."

Roger Piercey, Massachusetts flyhalf, was the standout player for the ruggers. "This was probably Roger's best game," said Laurence. "He controlled the ball well, kicked the ball well, and had some slick drop passes. But it just wasn't enough."

The Ruggers next game is against the Schenectady RFC, at home on Saturday. "They're a club side, they're going to be good," was Laurence's comment. "From now on, our schedule is going to be murder."

Spikers edged by NH

The UMass Women's Volleyball team saw its record fall to 4 against four setbacks as they dropped a match to the University of New Hampshire two games to one last Saturday.

The Wildcats came out on top in the opening game, downing the Minutewomen by a score of 15-12. However, the UMass Spikers battled their way back in the second game, coming out on top, 15-1[illegible]

N[illegible] proved to be a little too tou[illegible] her match, defeating UMass in a 17-15 squeaker.

Losing coach Jean Follansbee praised Kathy Higgins and Shelly Soules. "Kathy's serving was excellent as she served a total of 22 points in the match. Shelly played super and really hustled," said Follansbee.

The journey to Durham wasn't wasted as the JV's continued their winning ways defeating the UNH sub-varsity two games to one.

The Spikers face Smith College at home Thursday at 7:00.

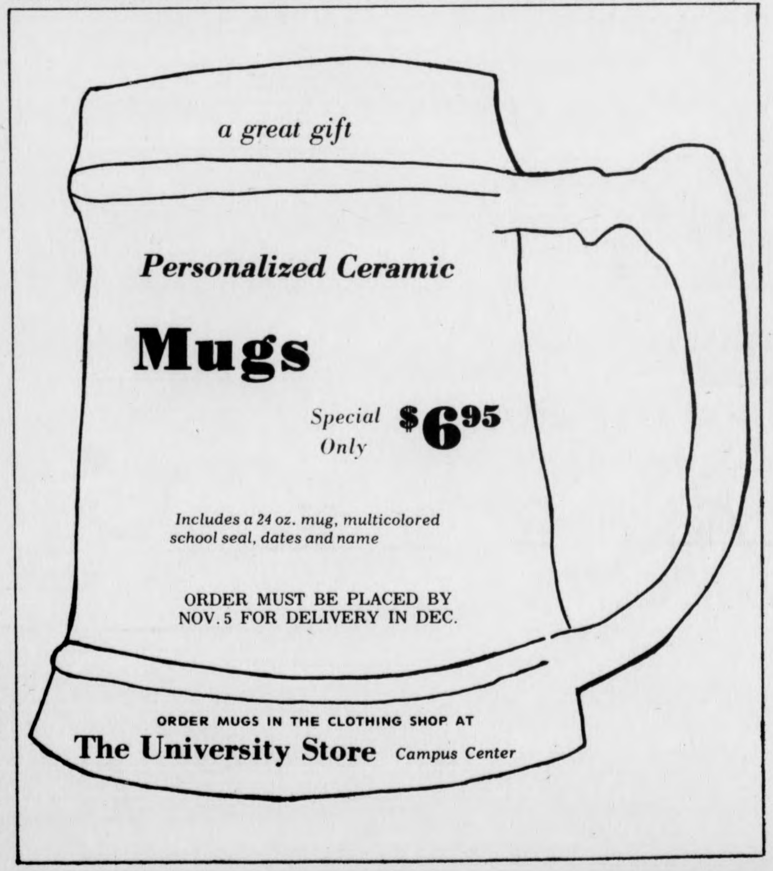
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UMass harriers romp easily; repeat as YanCon champs

By MIKE BERGER

For the sixth consecutive year, the UMass harriers captured the Yankee Conference title with a team score of 28. UMass's next competitors were Vermont with 71 and Connecticut with 80 points.

The meet was won by Bruce Clark of Connecticut with a record-breaking time of 24 minutes and 46 seconds. The previous course record was 24:54. Clark had to fight a valiant effort by UMass's John McGrail as McGrail held first place till the final ten yards of the five mile race. McGrail finished in second with a time of 24:47.

The secret of UMass's victory was the depth of the starting seven. Our of 40 contestants from all the Yankee Conference schools, UMass had six runners in the top twelve of the race.

McGrail was aided in the victory by Frank Carroll, John Scheer, Chris Farmer, and Bob Neil. Sophomore Frank Carroll ran his biggest race of his career with a third place 25:25 performance on an extremely windy day. John Scheer, Chris Farmer, and Bob Neil finished sixth, eighth, and ninth respectively. The ever improving Tom Wolf chipped in with a 12th place finish at 26:13.

Other top ten finishers were George Reed of UNH-fourth, Jerry LaFlamme of Maine-fifth, Peter Werth of Vermont-seventh and Lynn Capen of Vermont-tenth.

The McGrail-Clark race was a vintage cross country classic. For the whole race, McGrail held about a ten yard lead on Clark. At 150 yards before the finish line, Clark started his "kick" and outlegged McGrail.

UMass co-captain McGrail had this to say about his opponent-Clark. "I tried to go out fast against him, but he stayed right with me. This has to be one of my toughest races I have ever run. Clark is a real competitor," said McGrail.

The winner, Bruce Clark, felt the strategy of running second gave him the advantage. "McGrail really made me work," Clark said. "The danger of being first the whole race is that you don't know when that second guy will start his kick."

Clark also felt that the UMass course was one of the more difficult courses in the East. The cinder hills in the Apple Orchard gave Clark and all the runners trouble as they ran a one mile repeat loop in the orchard.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien was quite optimistic over the UMass victory. "Our runners felt funny in the middle of the race perhaps due to the 3 week competitive race layoff. It was like we were starting at the beginning of the season. But it didn't affect them as much as I thought it would. All of the team worked hard during those three weeks and the results of this meet showed it.

Both McGrail and O'Brien were elated over the estimated 100 UMass cross country fans which showed up in the 50 degree weather to give moral support to the team. "It was great to see some UMass fans on our side especially on those hills," said UMass runners Frank Carroll and Chris Farmer.

The New Englands will be the next hurdle for the Harriers this Saturday at 11:00 in Franklin Park, Boston. UMass will take on Providence and Northeastern in a classic battle of cross country powerhouses. Said UMass co-captain John McGrail, "We are ready for Providence."

Women win; tops in NE

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team turned in their best performance of the year Sunday as they breezed to first place in the New England Women's Collegiate Championships.

The score was UMass 35, Williams 51, Vermont 58, and Brandeis 80 in a field of 11 teams, on the Orchard Hill course. Kathy Whitcomb of Tufts came in first with a time of 17:57, a minute and five seconds faster than the course record set by Debbie Ritchie of Liberty Athletic Club last weekend in the Apple Orchard Classic.

UMass' top runner Jane Welzel finished second with a time of 18:52, with Julie LaFreniere finishing fourth with 19:07 and Johara Chapman seventh with 19:15. Sue Swartz finished 14th, Marianne Wilcox 18th, Anne Bradshaw 22nd and Debbie Farmer 26th to provide the depth that has been the key to their undefeated season. Most of the Minutewomen finished about a minute under last week's times.

"We've been working for this one all year," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "and our efforts really paid off. We beat people that had beaten us in previous meets." He also said that the deciding factor in the win had to have been the amount of practice, along with running on their own turf. In the Apple Orchard Classic, UMass beat Liberty AC and Sugarloaf Mountain AC on the challenging three mile loop that starts and finishes on the fields by North Physical Education Building.

This decisive victory will certainly help the team's chances of making it to the National Championships, but they'll get another chance to prove themselves at the AAU Regional Meet on November 16.

Bruins, 5-0

BOSTON [UPI] — Dave Reece posted his first National Hockey League career shutout and Phil Esposito scored his 533rd career goal as the Boston Bruins blanked the California Seals 5-0 Sunday night.

Reece, a rookie, now is undefeated in his last five starts. It was California's fourth straight loss in as many games on its two-week, six-game road trip.

Esposito's goal, which gave the Bruins a 2-0 first-period lead, was his sixth of the year and boosted him into a fourth-place tie with Frank Mahovlich among the all-time NHL scorers.

Gregg Sheppard scored the other Bruins' first-periods. Wayne Cashman scored the fifth goal in the final period.

The Bruins were awarded a penalty shot at 17:14 of the first period when California defenseman Bob Stewart cut down Bob Schmautz on a breakaway from behind. Schmautz missed when he went in too deep and Gary Simmons came out to block the shot.

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Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass harrier, Frank Carroll leads the field in this scene from Saturday's Yankee Conference cross country championship run at the Orchard Hill course.

Booters thrash B.C., seniors lead the way

By BEN CASWELL

By the time the Boston College-UMass soccer game was over last Saturday just about everyone who withstood the cold, biting wind shooting across the Boyden lower fields had had a good laugh.

Everyone, that is with the exception of the Boston College Eagles, who if they did laugh, it was not a good one as the Chestnut Hill boys were on the very short end of an impressive offensive showing by the UMass Minuteman soccer team.

The final score was 7-2 but that seemed to be only a consquence of having to play a second half it seemed most would have rather not played.

UMass led the Eagles 6-0 at halftime which explains why most would have rather forgotten the second half.

This game was reminiscent of the early season thrashing UMass gave to the Black Bears in Maine in that UMass was never behind, and the opposition was never close.

Being the final home game for the seniors on the UMass team seemed to be an occasion of greatness for most of them as four of the five figured in the Minuteman scoring.

Senior Bobby Snow led the way for UMass with one goal and three assists in this second win in a row for the Minutemen.

Seniors Billy Belcher, Gary McKenna, and Bill Spyker also got goals for UMass.

Numerous complaints from the Boston College bench about the officiating in the game gave the contest an almost circus-type air. It seemed almost every time the UMass offense brought the ball downfield B.C. saw the play as offside and the referee did not. Shouting matches ensued throughout the afternoon, and it proved to be more of a detriment to the Eagles play rather than anything beneficial.

BETTER BOOTS — Fullback Gary McKenna scored his goal on a hard, high penalty shot to Boston College goaltender Dave Roach's left. The two goals the Eagles got were no fault of UMass goalie Buddy Butler who played formidably when he had to. The Minutemen finish off their season with two away games, the next being at Springfield College under the lights on Wednesday. The Booters last game of the season is next Saturday against the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire.

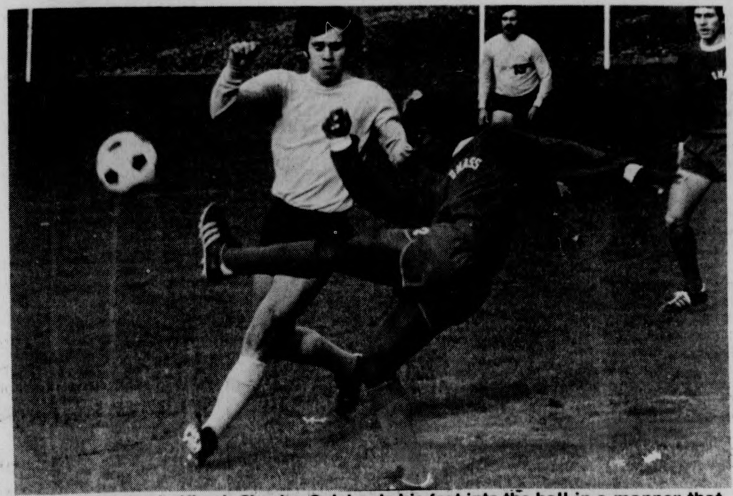
Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass soccer halfback Charles Quist puts his foot into the ball in a manner that got him a goal later on in Saturday's game. The Minutemen showed some strong offensive play in downing the Eagles of Boston College 7-2.

Late field goal edges WIU

By SCOTT HAYES

MACOMB, Ill. — If football games were ever meant to fit the five-act drama formula, Saturday's 16-13 victory over Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois was the *MACBETH* of Division II literature.

The contest had all the ingredients. The conflict was a matter of pride between two strong Division II squads, one from the East and one from the Midwest. The entire UMass team (collectively, the hero) faced its biggest challenge of the year, but Steve Telander provided the turnabout, recovering a fumble by Western Illinois quarterback Paul Bowens on the 15-yard line of the Leathernecks with 5:32 to play.

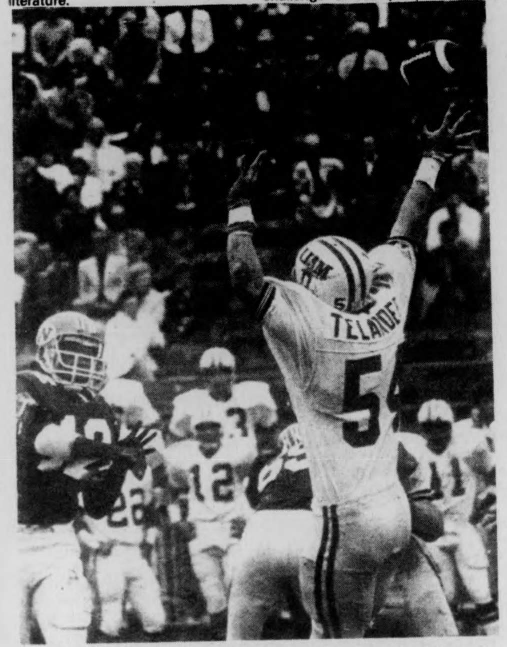

Minuteman linebacker Steve Telander stretches to bat down a Western Illinois pass by Leatherneck QB Paul Bowens.

Placekicker Dave Croasdale added the decisive action, kicking a 29-yard field goal with 4:21 to play, his third of the game, which proved to be the winning margin.

The Minutemen survived the threat to their undefeated season, despite committing several mistakes. Jim Torrance, who ran over opponents and on occasions pulled along defenders, gained 125 yards on the dry Hanson Field turf. Torrance's outstanding afternoon was complemented by Rich Jessamy's 90 yards.

Torrance, Croasdale and Telander deserve a good part of the recognition, but it was a firm team performance that resulted in victory number seven.

"We made mistakes, but a good team will find a way to win and our way was three field goals," coach Dick MacPherson said after the game.

A detailed description of the theatrical performance, which was staged by MacPherson and enacted by his team follows:

ACT I — A crowd of 9,849 gathered at purple and gold-painted Hanson Field to witness the first meeting of the two schools. Pre-game warm-ups were spirited and the Minutemen won the opening toss as cloudy and cool weather conditions prevailed at game time.

ACT II — On the first UMass series, Torrance fumbled a Brian McNally pitch and Western Illinois recovered on the UMass 36-yard line. The Leathernecks covered the distance to the opposing goal line in 12 plays. The drive included several strong runs by Bobby Hardig and Alvin Brown, backfield teammates behind quarterback Paul Bowens. Western took advantage of a pass interference call against UMass and recovered its own fumble at the 18-yard line.

The scoring play was a seven-yard pass from Bowens to Hardig at 8:46 and Tom Dickerson added the extra-point.

Later in the quarter, Dickerson attempted a 40-yard field goal that fell short and McNally and the Umass offense started from its own 20.

McNally took the team to Western's 15-yard line, where on fourth down Croasdale kicked his first field goal of 32 yards.

JIM TORRANCE

The first quarter ended with UMass on its own 48 and McNally advanced the offensive unit to Western's 15-yard line at the start of the second period, then Croasdale kicked his first field goal of 32 yards.

John Romboli, who had his troubles from the punting formation all day (5 punts for a 21-yard average), made a big contribution. As second-quarter snap from center sailed over Romboli's head, a weak rush enabled the UMass punter to retrieve the ball near his own goal line and to get off a 28-yard punt from scrimmage. Disaster was avoided.

After the UMass defense forced a Steve Justice punt, the Minutemen gained possession on their own 35. McNally hit Mark Finnerty with a 15-yard pass to get the drive going and completed it with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Finnerty with 1:21 left in the half. Croasdale's conversion capped the 65-yard march to put UMass ahead 10-7.

Bowens threw the Western passing game into high gear as the Leathernecks began from their own 30 on the following series. Utilizing short passes to tight end Scott Levenhagen, receiver Dwayne Tri and running back Brown, Bowens took his team to the UMass 11 with 19 seconds reamining in the half.

At this point, Western called its second time out, and after a Bowens pass fell incomplete, Dickerson kicked a 27-yard field goal with 11 seconds left to tie the score.

ACT III — The turning point came after Dickerson and Croasdale exchanged third quarter field goals. Dickerson kicked a 34-yarder at 5:01 and Croasdale's 20-yard kick came with 5:32 left in the period.

Just before Croasdale's field goal that tied the score at 13-13, McNally ran the ball himself on a third and two. The Umass quarterback dove for first down yardage and as his helmet banged against the ground, he was knocked unconscious. McNally staggered off the field with the help of the team trainers and Fred Kelliher came on for the remainder of the game. McNally's injury was termed a "mild concussion," but it is anticipated that McNally will play against Holy Cross on Saturday.

ACT IV — the score remained so until Telander pounced on Bowens' fumble in the exciting final minutes. The decisive action came in the form of Croasdale's 29-yard field goal. It was nothing fancy, just a short field goal that Croasdale should have and did make.

ACT V — Western Illinois tried desperately to gain field goal position, but the Umass defense applied pressure at the opportune time. Dennis Fenton sacked Bowens, Peter McCarty blitzed from his linebacker spot to stop Bowens before another play really began. Telander, Fenton and John Willis combined to spill Bowens again, which necessitated a fourth down, last-ditch attempt.

Willis and Ed McAleney had Bowens around the legs, but the Western quarterback threw a desperation pass toward Brown. The pass was never caught and UMass took over at midfield to run out the clock.

But possibly the final act has not been written. Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Boston College remain as possible antagonists to the main plot, which has been developing for seven weeks.

Stage set, Croasdale plays part

By SCOTT HAYES

"I didn't know when I first kicked it because I had my head down, but when I looked up and saw it going straight I was sure," said placekicker Dave Croasdale of his 29-yard field goal that propelled UMass to its seventh triumph of the season.

Croasdale's decisive kick was his third field goal of the afternoon (32,20,29 yards) and the UMass defensive back added an extra-point.

Croasdale, who hit every field goal in practice as did teammate Greg Sprout in Friday's practice at Hanson Field in Macomb, Illinois felt little pressure. A kicker behind Sprout a year ago, Croasdale was awarded the starting job this season.

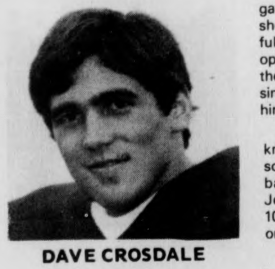

DAVE CROSDALE

"They were all short ones," Croasdale (14 of 16 pts, 6 or 7 FG's) commented after an impressive 16-13 win against a strong Western Illinois squad. "It's been pretty easy this season. I haven't felt too much pressure because the games haven't been close."

That is, excluding Saturday's thriller, which featured the kicking of Croasdale and Western's Tom Dickerson. Croasdale, who connected on a 52-yarder in practice the day before the game, had the opportunity to kick once more than Dickerson. The sophomore kicker concentrated on that attempt with 4:21 to play and calmly played his part — at least until the ball sailed between the uprights.

"I just didn't want to let the team down," Croasdale explained. He certainly didn't and coach Dick MacPherson could only say," Fantastic, wasn't it? That was the ballgame."

Croasdale was not the only hero. Steve Telander set up the three-pointer by gathering in a fumble by Western quarterback Paul Bowens on the 15-yard line of the Leathernecks. Fred Kelliher, in for injured Brian McNally authored two running plays and threw an incomplete pass before Croasdale was given his third chance.

Jim Torrance was given the game ball for his rugged, 125-yard showing. The 6-2, 215-pound senior fullback didn't let Western Illinois opponents bother him. Torrance, the workhorse with 24 carries, simply took would-be tacklers with him or brushed them aside.

"After Jessamy's good week we knew they'd be slanting toward him so we had Torrance running the ball," MacPherson explained. Jessamy still managed 90 yards on 10 carries, nearly going the distance on two occasions.

McNally and Vic Jeffries suffered head injuries in the game and John Fraser dislocated a shoulder that has been troubling him. Fraser will miss the remainder of the season while McNally is expected to be ready for the Holy Cross game.

"A seven or eight-yard punt is a mistake," MacPherson stated. John Romboli had two such mistakes, one a seven yarder in the first quarter and another measuring eight yards in the third. "But John came back with a super play," MacPherson continued, alluding to Romboli's 28-yard punt after a bad snap from center. Without Romboli's exceptional effort to chase down the ball and get off the kick UMass could have fallen behind 14-3 early in the second period.

"They were the best team we've played all year. What'd you think?" MacPherson conversed on the flight back East. You had to be in Macomb to answer that question and the Fighting Leathernecks were undoubtedly the best team MacPherson has seen. But the University of Massachusetts was a little better.

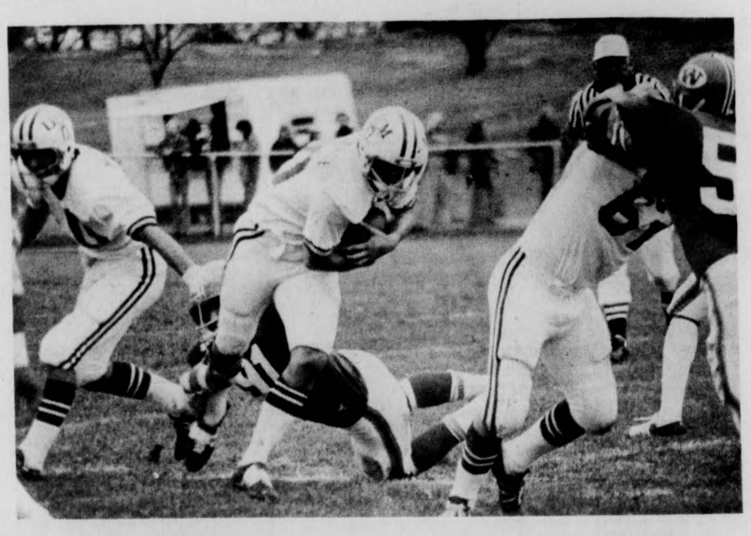

Jim Torrance (with ball) takes a Brian McNally handoff for a portion of his 125 yards as guard Jack Santoro moves out a Western Illinois defender. The Minutemen dropped the Leathernecks 16-13 on Dave Croasdale's 29-yard field goal with 4:21 remaining to remain unbeaten in seven games.

Graduate departments to poll affects of budget cuts

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Questionnaires were distributed to all senators at last night's Graduate Student Senate meeting which are designed to obtain specific information concerning how budget cuts would affect each graduate department.

The results will be presented at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting in Boston and published in the Boston Globe "to present to the citizens of this state what budget cuts can do," according to Sally Rees, a senator from the microbiology department.

"We don't want to sit on committees helping the administration make cuts," she said. "We want to start right now to prevent further depreciation of quality education on this campus."

There was some dissention as to what stand the Graduate Senate would take on budget cuts. "No one is saying that any program is not worth funding," said Don Boyce of the biochemistry department, "but Collins and Gulko say that no budget cuts is naive."

Roy Francis, a senator from the economics department, said, "The position we don't have is that there should be cuts in other areas but not in education. There should be no cuts. We are saying essentially that there is such a thing as a Carnegie Commission report."

"This report gets back to the old way of education where the sons and daughters of the rich get quality education while the others are reduced to a technical education or no education at all," he said. "We're opposed to the implication of the Carnegie education report.

"People on welfare should also organize," Francis said. "If they don't, that is not a reason why we should not fight the budget cuts in education."

Graduate Senate Vice-President Michael Federow said, "In terms of convincing the Legislature, we can look to the past. The movement last spring meant that we were the only university in the country to say no budget cuts.

"As a result, UMass isn't getting cut back as much as other schools," said Federow.

Senator Alison Berry gave a report on a meeting some senators had with State Representative James Collins last Friday concerning the cause of the current economic crunch and what senators can expect. She said Collins named five major factors for the state crisis which were:

—Inflation rate of 10-15 per cent,
—Unemployment rate of 14 per cent,
—No deficit finances under Mass. law,
—Businesses leaving the state for New Hampshire,
—Payment of back bills to poor people in nursing homes.

"Collins tried to make the legislature look more sympathetic than they really are," said Federow.

Berry said Collins listed 10 methods for alleviating the crisis which are under consideration by the state Senate. The last method was raising the tuition at state schools.

"The house voted against raising it for in-state students, but recommended an increase for out-of-state students," she said.

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Congressman warns of cutbacks, 'pitfalls'

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

Congressman Michael J. Harrington last night said the state is "not close to default" as Senate President Kevin Harrington has warned, and called Governor Dukakis' efforts to alleviate state deficit "self-defeating."

The Distinguished Visitors Program fourth speaker of the year, Harrington said, in a pre-speech interview with the *Collegian*, that the state "should not retrench and make cutbacks, but it should engage in backdoor deficit activity."

Deficit spending would "enhance the prospect of rapid recovery," Harrington said.

Harrington, currently being investigated by the House for divulging former CIA Director William Colby's classified testimony on CIA involvement in Chile, spoke to more than 1500 students at the Campus Center Auditorium.

"Gathering other people's conduct is ethical," Harrington said, "but we should not interfere with political processes of other nations."

President Ford's dismissal of Colby as CIA Director "will not have any effect" on the organization's activities, he said. Colby's likely successor, George Bush, is not "a qualified candidate for the CIA directorship," Harrington also said. "I cannot see substantial changes in the CIA if Bush is named CIA Director," he said.

Harrington charged that the CIA "systematically lied about it (CIA activity in Chile) and the public should know what they've done in that country."

A member of the House International Relations Committee, Harrington said he hoped his release of Colby's testimony will "trigger substantial debate on American foreign policy."

The Sixth District Democrat from Beverly said the "American people didn't know about CIA activity in Chile, did not support it and is disillusioned about it."

Harrington said the Rockefeller committee report on the CIA was "predictable. The people on that committee did not want to disassemble or disrupt the value system they had helped construct," he said.

"We are not a chosen people .. we need a critical examination of foreign activity .. and unless we do this, incidents such as Chile's will be repeated," Harrington warned.

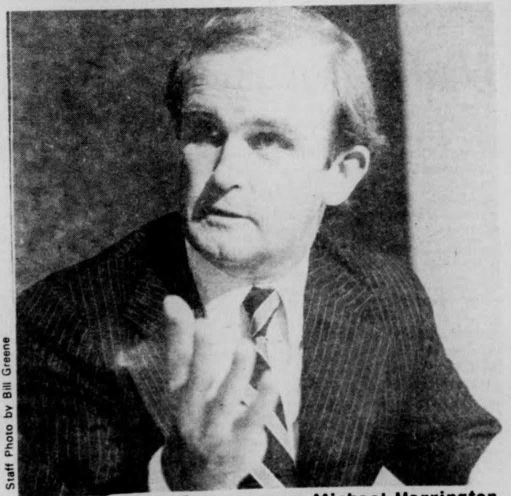

Staff Photo by Bill Greene

Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington speaking before 1500 students at the Campus Center Auditorium last night. Commenting on the firing of William Colby, he said, "It will not have any measurable effect" on the agency's activity.

Orchard Hill area president blasts Gavin-Ragin

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) President Mark Kaizerman has accused Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of the Student Government Association (SGA), of "using official titles to promote personal beliefs."

Kaizerman, in an interview Friday, accused Gavin and Ragin of "representing off-campus students and union fanatics while completely ignoring the needs of on-campus residents."

"Through their office, they are trying to cause turmoil within the SGA," Kaizerman said. "That causes the demise of the student government system and makes a union that much more necessary."

Kaizerman also accused Gavin and Ragin of "exerting outside pressure," and forcing the resignation of former Student Senate Speaker Jon Hite.

"They (Gavin and Ragin) instituted conflicts and gave him (Hite) a hard time in doing his job," he said.

Gavin denied the accusations.

"Kaizerman is totally off the wall," Gavin said. "I have never, never made a statement concerning Jon Hite's resignation. I was never in favor of his resignation, and pressure was not made on him," she said.

Responding to Kaizerman's charges of ignoring the issues of mandatory dorm residence, triples, health service facilities, and extra-curricular activities, Gavin said, "The area governments will be crucial. We're open to any and all proposals. People will be going into the dorms to talk about unions, and about how to live with the existing dorm governments."

Gavin said during the next two weeks the SGA will be conducting a survey in an attempt to familiarize the SGA with the needs of the dorm residents.

Kaizerman also questioned Gavin and Ragin's leadership of the SGA.

"I'm totally disgusted with their actions and with the changes they've brought about in a short period of time," Kaizerman said.

"Since Gavin and Ragin have become co-presidents, the SGA is on its way to becoming a circus. There has to be some dignity and respect in student government," Kaizerman said.

"Gavin and Ragin have not been willing at all to work with the administration," he said. "If Gavin and Ragin have no respect for the Board of Trustees, then the Board of Trustees will have no respect for them," he said.

Kaizerman said he would make a "violent call for their resignation" if current policies are not changed.

Ragin disputed Kaizerman's remarks.

"We've tried working with the administration, but they have dealt with us with complete deception," Ragin said. "I'd like to stress that we've only been in office for two weeks," [illegible] said.

Kaizerman has invited Gavin and Ragin to speak at Tuesday's regular OHAG meeting.

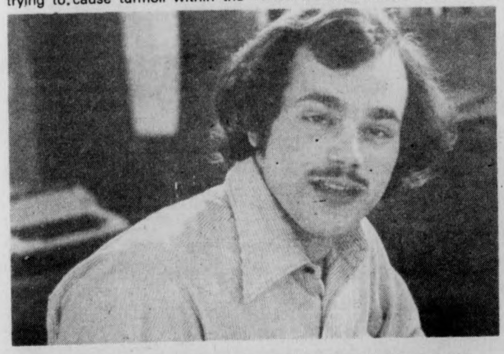

Staff Photo by Ann Lee

Orchard Hill area President MARK KAIZERMAN.

Gethers robbery case to be retried tomorrow

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Craeman Gethers, a UMass student convicted before Earl Brown for the same robbery, will appear in Northampton Superior Court tomorrow morning at 10:00 to appeal his 8-12 year sentence.

Gethers and Brown were convicted of the August 7, 1974 armed robbery of McDonalds on Route 9.

They were initially tried together with the trial ending in a mistrial for both, and then tried separately.

Gethers was convicted and sentenced in June, Brown was convicted two weeks ago, and sentenced to 3-5 years last week.

Buffy Spencer, a supporter of Gethers, said, "Craeman's supporters should come Wednesday morning to affirm belief in Craeman's innocence, and to influence the court to lesson his sentence."

A juror from the first trial said that during the trial, eyewitnesses identified a photo of a Springfield minister as Gethers when shown the photo by Gether's lawyer.

Supporters of Gethers and Brown have maintained that the eyewitnesses were unable to identify a black man.

John Bracey, Afro-Am professor, said that Gethers was on crutches at the time of the robbery.

Gethers is appealing his case, according to his lawyers, but the appeal won't be heard for quite a while.

weather

U: "Is it raining?"
Mle: "No, it's hot out and I'm sweating."

New funds help educational research programs

Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal

Lawrence Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research, said the center exists "to help students research the University."

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) has been allocated $10,000 by the University work-study program to hire 13 part-time workers to help expand their research facilities, according to Lawrence Magid, director of SCER.

The center, located in Room 424 of the Student Union, is a research facility directed by professionals and funded by the Student Government Association.

Magid said the center exists to help students research about the University.

"What the SCER hopes to do is provide for the campus one central location where students can come and find information concerning issues on the campus and nationally," Magid said.

Programs the center and students involved with the SCER have worked on are housing on campus and pressure tactics for rent-control for those students living off-campus, Magid said.

There have been departmental course evaluations conducted by students for SCER, he said.

Magid said the center is currently staffed by two professionals, Magid and Douglas Moreton, assistant director of the center and two student employees.

The deadline for applications for the 13 part-time work-study jobs available is Wednesday, November 12 at noon. "The jobs are available immediately and for the whole year," according to Magid.

A problem with the new workers that will be coming into the office is the space problem. "The office is jammed as it is and with the advent of 13 more workers, there won't be enough room to adequately staff all the help," Magid said.

The center is hoping to move next door, but that office is occupied and there are some complications in getting the space, Magid said.

"The SCER exists to give students the opportunity to write papers that are useful to themselves and others. The SCER feels that students should have a role in defining the critical issues in their society, their lives, and their institution - the University," Magid said.

"SCER has launched its Term Paper Project to encourage students to select research topics that are relevant to UMass and the community," Magid said. "Student research papers that have been recently written are 'A people's guide to Affirmative Action,' and research about the governance structure at UMass," Magid said.

For paper topics, the SCER suggests to students the studying of the departments, dorms, and campus policies at UMass.

The center would help provide potential topics, and help provide methodology for those students doing research, Magid said.

Questions the SCER asks students to ask themselves and to research are such problems on the campus as why the agriculture department is developing golf courses instead of tackling more of the current problems of hunger in the world," Magid said.

According to Magid, "The University now has departments that teach warfare." Instead, he suggests, they should have departments that teach peace. The SCER would like to see students researching about these departments and others like them, he said.

Magid hopes to develop the center, so that every report coming out of the students will have an impact on the University.

Moreton is helping to locate on-campus and off-campus research topics for the student interest research. An index system was developed by Moreton to help the student who is researching get a sense of the type of information needed to develop their paper.

police beat

Morrill building thefts exceed $1100, third attempt thwarted

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Two thefts and one attempted theft at Morrill Science Building were reported to police this weekend.

The latter of the three incidents, which was reported to police at 8 p.m. Sunday, was the theft of $900 worth of goods, from the second floor, in the form of five electric typewriters, an electric torch and a window fan.

Approximately 24 hours earlier, police received descriptions of two people observed by a passer-by who were trying to steal three lamps and a fan worth $190 from the Morrill Library. On seeing the observer, police said, the thieves dropped the goods and ranoff.

Police Friday afternoon received the report of $200 cash stolen from a woman's purse October 23. Apparently, the woman was taking an exam on the fourth floor of Morrill and had her purse under the chair and out of sight. She reported that when she checked her purse after her test, the money was missing.

Police say the incidents may have been related and are continuing the investigation. Paul Lemeris, staff associate for the Zoology Department, said that if Morrill Library is open, anyone can get into any part of the building. The library remains open until 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Video recorder stolen

Among other incidents of the weekend was a report received by police at 7:55 p.m. Friday of an $1100 video recorder stolen from Room 428 of the Student Union the day before.

The room, which is occupied by Ahora, Student Video Project, Greek Council and Northern Educational Services, was unlocked at the time of the theft. An investigation is continuing, though police do not yet have the serial number of the recorder.

Car thefts

Among a number of recent incidents involving automobiles was Sunday afternoon's theft of a 1971 Ford worth $1500 from Lot 49 in front of Van Meter dorm. The owner told the police that the car door was locked and that he had the keys.

In other automotive occurances

TURN TO PAGE 11

Infirmary studying strep throat cause

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Thomas McBride, medical director of the University Health Services, said the infirmary is asking students who report to the infirmary with a strep throat to participate in a small study.

The study is on the antibiotic septra, which is used for treatment of streptococcus, a microorganism that causes acute diseases in the throat.

Students are being paid a small amount of money for the inconvenience of reporting to the infirmary every day for a twenty-one day period. The research is supported by a grant from the Burles-Welcome Corporation, producers of the drug.

McBride said, "The medication has already been approved by the Federal Drug Administration. We're doing the research to benefit the students — to find out just how effective the treatment is," he added.

Barry Averil, director of Health Services, said, "We never participated in the original research. Patients with strep throats are asked if they'd like to participate in the study. We explain everything and then obtain their written permission. If the student does not wish to participate, he is given the regularly prescribed penicillin," he said.

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Corrections

— Cleo Abraham was reported as an associate dean at the School of Ed in yesterday's paper. He was an assistant professor.

— Also, Dwight Allen does not receive a professor's salary from the school.

— The Worcester Career Opportunity Program trains paraprofessional teacher aides in undergraduate programs. It does not train undergraduate students as paraprofessional teacher aides as reported in a story in Monday's paper.

Thriller in Manila

Muhammad Ali
versus
Smok'in Joe Frazer

UNCUT First Time in This Area

Wednesday, November 5, 1975
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

All Seats $2.00
First Come First Served

We're One of A Kind!
Sigma Alpha Mu
co-ed fraternity
invites all university men and women to an
OPEN RUSH
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th 8:00 p.m.
Refreshments!
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Professional group to contest vice-chancellorships

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

In a Senate meeting of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) the executive committee discussed protesting the Faculty-Senate's participation in the selection of two vice-chancellor positions.

These two new positions, formed in reorganization efforts, are Vice-Chancellor of Planning and Development and Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services.

According to their draft resolution, the members of PAUMA agree it is necessary to contest the Faculty-Senate's involvement because the staff responsible for execution of the plans and programs associated with these positions are primarily from the Professional Association, not from faculty.

The Senate was unable to pass a definite resolution to be sent to the Amherst Chancellor's office because they could not agree on the extent of action PAUMA wishes to partake in these selections, said Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA, in a recent *Collegian* interview.

"One major problem in the new PAUMA senate is that there is a definite split of opinion as to the extent of PAUMA input towards Campus Affairs," said Duston.

"I feel we have no right to comment on any administrative processes," one PAUMA Senator commented.

"We must represent a position, or we will be nothing," a PAUMA spokesperson said.

Duston said the executive committee has come to the conclusion that a definite statement must be made on the mission of PAUMA before they can make any final resolution on the Vice-Chancellor selections.

Next Thursday in the Campus Center, Senator John Olver (Amherst-D) will speak to PAUMA members and anyone interested about the general picture of the State budget.

Sen. Olver will discuss the state's budget picture in relationship to non-teaching professionals on campus. A question and answer period will follow.

Duston said this discussion will give the Senate an idea as to what suggestions they can give Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on budget cuts should be made.

The following Thursday in the Campus Center, Representative James Collins (Amherst-D) will speak to PAUMA members and anyone interested about general issues under question in the State House of Representatives which concern the University.

Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

Professor John Grillo standing in front of several of the self-portraits done by his students.

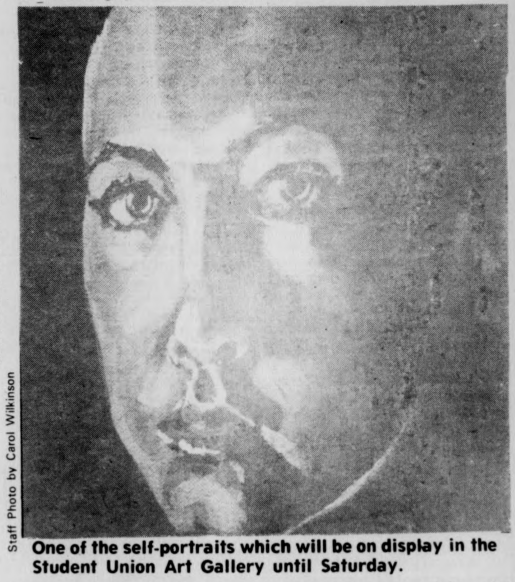
Staff Photo by Carol Wilkinson

One of the self-portraits which will be on display in the Student Union Art Gallery until Saturday.

Self-portraits dot landscape of picturesque gallery show

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Gallery opened a new show last night, featuring self-portraits by members of UMass art professor John Grillo's classes. The showing will be from today through Saturday in the Student Union Gallery.

Peter Belito, a student of Grillo, who has been running the gallery since September, said "the self portraits represent both the physical and internal worlds of these people."

Belito said the gallery is a free and open forum for artists. "Anyone can bring in a piece of art and have it displayed," he said.

The gallery has been located in the Student Union for about three years, and is considered to be an ideal location because it is in a central location, according to Belito.

"It is good for students to have showings of their work because it motivates them toward improving their creativity," said Grillo, "and it also helps them to have their classmates criticize their work."

Grillo's class displays their work in the gallery regularly with a "work in progress" critique by fellow students as the student goes through each step with his piece of art, according to Belito.

Repertoire of film

Conscious-raising seminars slated for weekend

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Calling himself the "cosmic scribe of the evolution of consciousness," Mark White Buffalo will be presenting a series of seminars this weekend entitled the "Gatherings of Consciousness."

The program will be presented this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Amherst Center on North Pleasant St., behind Faces of Earth.

According to White Buffalo, the three-evening repetoire is an "inner-space odyssey, a three-part cinematic montage, filmed in nine Western states and Mexico." The program consists of movies, discussions, slides and dances.

"We are here to share energy, we're offering good food for mind and body and soul, and a new way to have contact with life," White Buffalo said.

"We are attempting to tie together all cultures, from pyramid cultures and American Indian cultures, to new age or alternative cultures," White Buffalo said.

White Buffalo began this enterprise five years ago, by making films of the "new age" (communal) family he was living with in San Francisco. The films are of people "running, hiking, working on our heads," White Buffalo said.

Encouraged by friends to show the films, he began traveling to cultural festivals in the West, getting donations and making more films.

The first night of the seminar will include discussions on topics ranging from "the San Francisco Bay mutations of the 60's" to the "Gathering of the Tribes" in Colorado, where people came to find out about life," said White Buffalo.

Part two is an "inter-space odyssey around the West," according to White Buffalo, and continues exploring the philosphy and life styles of alternative communities in the West.

The aim of the third night is to "prophecize the future, based on the wisdom of the Aztecs and Hopis," White Buffalo said.

"They saw time in terms of cycles repeating themselves, and what they said was going to happen has happened," White Buffalo continued.

White Buffalo has spent the past five years traveling around nine states on the West Coast, and Mexico.

White Buffalo came to the East Coast four months ago "to feel out the energy here, to communicate and share what we've learned," he said.

The $1.50 charge per show is barely enough to perpetuate the show, allow White Buffalo to keep making films, and make a living, he said.

For the future, he has not definite plans, but intends to return to the West and share what he has learned in the East.

Staff Photo by Dale Griswold

El grupo Taone performed before 250 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night. The group's performance of typical Puerto Rican peasant music was sponsored by Nucleo Fefel Varona, an Amherst-based group. The Puerto Rican group has performed throughout the world.

Harrington's legislation applauded; bill protects consumer interest

By GAIL CALLANAN
Staff Reporter

Professor Haim B. Gunner of the Environmental Science Dept., said U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington's legislation for creating a New England Power and Environmental Protection Agency is to be applauded as it doesn't leave the consumer at the mercy of the private incorporated utilities.

The legislation establishes a New England Power and Environmental Protection Agency which would be responsible for developing a master siting plan for the region, building and operating new power plants, and a region-wide transmission-grid system.

The bill provides for the power from the agency to be sold to existing utilities in the region which would then retail the power to customers.

Gunner said "It seems to be a very reasonable and coordinated piece of legislation."

Professor Warren Litsky, also of the Environmental Science Dept., said, "It is about time legislation for a public power agency is being considered for New England."

Litsky said he's very happy about the bill and hopes it passes.

Douglas Stanley, coordinator of the MassPIRG Amherst chapter, said the legislation could be beneficial to New England if run correctly, but if improperly run, it could become a bureaucracy.

Stanley said MassPIRG had been considering a setup of a public power agency as a measurement of the cost difference between public and private utilities.

Nuclear power production costs skyrocketing

[Pacific News Service] — Nuclear power, already challenged as unsafe, may soon prove uneconomical as well.

In virtually every phase of the nuclear fission system, prices have skyrocketed to levels unimagined only a year ago. Here is the economic picture in six key phases of the nuclear power process:

Uranium: The price of uranium, the nuclear fuel, has tripled in the past year — from $8 per pound to $24 per pound.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., which supplies uranium to about 40 per cent of the fission power plant market, recently announced it would not honor its uranium supply contracts under the original price terms. The Wall Street Journal called the decision "another blow to an industry that has been severely set back because of escalating costs ... "

The breeder reactor: once counted upon to solve any fuel supply problems because it produces more fuel than it consumes, the breeder has been hit by continuing construction delays and technical difficulties.

The federal Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) no longer regards the breeder program as its top priority, and instead plans to concentrate research on conventional reactors. And the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has recommended a delay of seven-to-ten years before deciding on its development for commercial use.

Enrichment and reprocessing of uranium: American reactors, unlike Canadian, cannot use uranium as it is found in nature. It must be "enriched" — increasing the concentration of fissionable Uranium 235 — a process whose costs have escalated from $35 to $50 per pound in the last two years.

"Reprocessing" — removing waste materials from spent nuclear fuel and salvaging the uranium and plutonium for further use — has become economically unfeasible in the U.S. Yet reprocessing has always been considered an essential step in producing cheap nuclear power.

An $80 million reprocessing plant built by General Electric in Morris, Ill., has already been mothballed because reprocessing proved too costly. A recent GE report concluded that to make reprocessing economically feasible, power companies would have to pay $300 per kilogram (2.2 pounds) for reprocessed fuel by 1985 — almost six times what they now pay for the original fuel.

ERDA now admits that "Efforts by the industry to reprocess fuel in the commercial sector and to use the separated plutonium in new fuel are almost at a standstill." In a recent study, Irvin C. Bupp of MIT concludes that without reprocessing, the cost of nuclear power by 1980-85 will equal — and then surpass — the cost of coal-fired power.

Meanwhile, thousands of spent nuclear fuel rods have been stored for future reprocessing. Now private industry is running out of storage facilities — with only five per cent of its original storage capacity vacant.

Construction costs: The cost of building a nuclear reactor has risen from $300 per kilowatt of capacity in 1970 to $1,135 per kilowatt in 1975. (The cost of building fossil fuel — oil, coal or gas — plants has also increased, but not nearly so much. It is currently about $950 per kilowatt of capacity.)

Coupled with declining electrical power demand, this has led to numerous cancellations of nuclear facilities by utility companies. Houston Lighting and Power Co., for example, has just announced the indefinite postponement of its twin reactor nuclear station in Allens Creek, Tex. as estimated construction costs climbed from $900 million in 1971 to $1.5 billion in 1975. Detroit Edison has announced cancellation of its Monroe, Mich., nuclear plant after construction costs increased from $675 million to $900 million in one year. And Middle South Utilities of New Orleans canceled two nuclear power projects and deferred another after construction cost estimates rose from $1.2 billion to $2.3 billion.

Capacity factors and reliability: Cost calculations for nuclear power have assumed that reactors will operate at an average capacity of 80 per cent. However, a survey of all operational reactors in 1974 showed they functioned at an average capacity of only 51.6 per cent. If such conditions persist, then the cost of nuclear power has been underassessed by about 60 per cent.

Operating capacity has fallen in part because technical foulups have forced prolonged shutdowns of many plants. In February 1975, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission shut down 23 reactors to check for suspected cracks in pipes of the emergency core cooling system. For the 23 reactors — each shut down an average of five days at a cost of $250-$300,000 a day — the total loss was $30 million.

Reactors at Browns Ferry, Ala., Peach Bottom, Pa., Rancho Seco, Ca., and elsewhere have had even longer shutdowns or operated at reduced capacity because of accidents or defects in the nuclear core or turbine.

Decommissioning: Reactors accumulate radioactive waste products that eventually reduce their efficiency to a less than economical level, whereupon the contaminated reactor must be "decommissioned" — salvaged or sealed off and guarded.

To date, few plants have reached the 30-year decommissioning point — especially the large reactors now being built. Current estimates for decommissioning run between $25 million and $70 million per plant for 1982. But like fuel reprocessing and plant construction, decommissioning could run into unforeseen difficulties and even higher costs.

Like safety hazards, the rising costs of nuclear power are gradually coming under attack by nuclear power critics — both private and in the government.

The industry still contends that the current cost of nuclear-produced electricity is substantially less than that for other sources of energy. Its major trade association, the Atomic Industrial Forum, reported in September that the generating costs for nuclear power stations are only 43.6 per cent of those for fossil fuel plants.

But the data used in this study has been criticized by the Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit research group on corporate responsibility, in a study requested by a New York congressman. The Council reports that some utility companies, like Consolidated Edison of New York, have camouflaged the total costs of nuclear power — excluding in their calculations such costs as taxes, interest charges and operation and maintenance — and underestimating total costs by at least $90 million.

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Rockefeller will give up VP post

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, without offering any explanation, told President Ford yesterday he did not want to be considered as his 1976 running mate.

The White House said the move was "at the initiative of the vice president" and had not been suggested by Ford.

Many Republican leaders said Rockefeller's unexpected move should strengthen Ford's hand against a presidential bid by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Rockefeller's announcement took the nation by surprise, although Press Secretary Ron Nesson said the vice president and Ford had discussed the matter over the past two days.

Rockefeller's announcement threw the race for the GOP vice presidential nomination wide open. In addition to Reagan, among those who have been mentioned are Eliott Richardson, now ambassador to England, Sens. Howard Baker and William Brock of Tennessee, Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, former Gov. John Connally of Texas and Robert Finch of California, the former HEW secretary.

Rockefeller's letter gave no explanation for the move, and gave no hint as to the vice president's plans beyond serving out the balance of his term. He refused requests to meet with reporters.

In Florida, Reagan said he was "astounded" by the announcement and added that he felt the American people "would refuse to accept Rockefeller" as Ford's running mate.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, a long time Rockefeller backer, seemed upset by the announcement and said, "I do think we damn well better have a balanced ticket."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio said the decision would hurt Reagan's chances and Sen. James R. Buckley, R-N.Y. said Rockefeller's withdrawal would "eliminate a source of irritation to one element of the Republican Party."

The vice president's announcement rekindled speculation that Rockefeller might switch to a major Cabinet post. Rockefeller himself in recent months has denied he was interested in becoming secretary of state.

Rockefeller said he would continue to help the administration "in every way possible" and expressed both his loyalty to and personal regard for the President and his family.

Rockefeller, long an anathma among conservatives in the Republican Party, has been described by Ford's campaign manager Howard Callaway as a "problem" on the ticket because he is disliked in the South. But Ford had reaffirmed his faith in Rockefeller as a running mate.

Callaway said he was surprised by Rockefeller's announcement. But he said, "As a practical political matter this will stimulate interest in the President's campaign and in the Republican National Convention next August."

There was no apparent link between the Rockefeller announcement and the reshuffle in the Ford cabinet that included the firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

In his year on the job, Rockefeller has become one of the most powerful vice presidents in history. Unlike many of his predecessors, he has a close working relationship with the President and has carried out many major assignments including heading the White House Domestic Council.

Rockefeller gave no hint as to his plans. But he recently told a friend that if he were not vice president: "There are lots of things I could do ... lots of ways I can serve my country. That's why I'm totally relaxed about the whole thing — one way or the other it doesn't matter to me."

Argentina's Peron regime rocks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [AP] — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital yesterday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Mrs. Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

A Peronist congressman was assassinated, meanwhile, and tensions rose higher in Argentina than at any time since the military restored civilian rule to the late Juan D. Peron's movement in May 1973. Mrs. Peron became president on the death of her husband in 1974.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron's political condition was considered serious, whatever the medical prognosis.

She has been under heavy fire by dissident Peronists and opposition politicians demanding an investigation of alleged mishandling of funds in her administration. Some accusations are against her directly.

When it became apparent the president's office would try to block a congressional investigation into the allegations, officials of several opposition parties said they would push for impeachment.

Other politicans are speculating openly about a possible military coup d'etat, and top-level officers, while admitting nothing, have let it be known they want Mrs. Peron replaced by a more dynamic leader.

Political insiders say the dissidents' idea is to convince Mrs. Peron to voluntarily resign in order to assure an orderly constitutional succession without the agony of impeachment proceedings. But Mrs. Peron said Saturday: "I won't let up one bit."

Private medical sources said it was too early to tell how serious the president's nervous condition was.

Schlesinger firing due to Kissinger friction

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford told James Schlesinger he was finished as secretary of defense because there had been too much friction between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over detente with Russia, Pentagon sources reported yesterday.

The sources said this is the only reason Ford gave Schlesinger at a Sunday morning meeting at which a surprised Schlesinger got his notice.

There had been long standing differences between Schlesinger and Kissinger, but the defense secretary obviously underestimated their seriousness.

Last Thursday, only three days before Schlesinger learned he was being ousted, he dismissed as exaggerated the reports of serious disagreements between himself and the secretary of state.

"Secretary Kissinger and I have not always immediately agreed on policy, but it's sort of natural, given our varying responsibilities for there to be some areas of difference," Schlesinger told a TV interviewer.

"but with regard to the establishment of American policy, we ultimately come into agreement and, of course, the President will decide if there is any area of disagreement."

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger had no advance inkling of his fate when he drove to the White House Sunday morning.

Only the day before, he and the President met for 90 minutes and discussed various policy matters in an atmosphere of cordiality according to Pentagon sources.

Bangladesh army feuds

NEW DELHI, India [AP] — The military-backed Bangladesh government was shaken by an internal army feud yesterday, but Khendakar Mushtaque Ahmed remained as president although many of the officers who brought him to power Aug. 15 were believed arrested, diplomatic sources in New Delhi said.

They discounted an Indian news report that Mushtaque Ahmed had been replaced by Brig. Khalid Musharaf, the No. 2 man in the army, and said it was possible that Musharaf would play an important role as one of the main powers behind the government.

According to diplomatic reports from Dacca, the day-long developments revolved around a single mission of senior army officers reasserting their influence over junior officers who overthrew and killed President Mujibur Rahman three months ago.

The reports, which said there was no bloodshed and no shots fired throughout the day, indicated that seven majors and one colonel who led the Aug. 15 coup were believed to have been taken into custody after lengthy negotiations between the feuding factions.

Also reported arrested was the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who had resisted earlier demands from senior officers that the majors be brought before a court martial for having killed Sheik Mujib and members of his family.

The key junior officers involved in the coup had lived in the presidential palace since Mushtaque took over as head of government.

Monday's developments began, according to diplomatic sources, before dawn when units loyal to the senior officers took up positions around strategic points in Daca, including the presidential palace.

At the same time, the state radio went off the air, Dacca airport was closed and international communications were severed.

Radio Bangladesh resumed its broadcasts in the evening, more than 12 hours after its normal opening time, but gave no immediate indication of who controlled the government. The radio mentioned no names of government leaders in its first four hours of resumed transmission.

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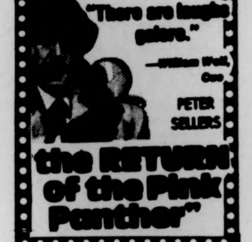

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News in Brief

Return of the two

WASHINGTON [AP] — The two-dollar bill is coming back next year after a 10-year layoff, but don't expect it to buy what it used to buy.

Because of inflation, the new $2 bill will be worth only about $1.22, compared with the value of the twos that were taken out of circulation in 1966.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon announced Monday that the new bill will be placed into circulation by the nation's banks next April 13, the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson's portrait will be on the front of the bill, which is being issued in connection with the nation's Bicentennial observance. Jefferson, the nation's third president, also was on the old bill.

However, Simon also stressed that the new bill is not just for the Bicentennial, but will become a fixed part of the American currency, if it is accepted.

The back of the bill will portray the signing of the Declaration of Independence, as pictured in a painting by John Trumbull after the Revolutionary War.

Painting exhibit

TOLEDO, Ohio [AP] — A former OSS agent who helped recover art works stolen by the Germans during World War II has pulled a coup for Toledo's Museum of Art by assembling for the first time in the United States an exhibit of 18th Century French painting.

Kansas City-born Otto Wittmann, 64, director of the Toledo museum, began thinking of an exhibit of "The Age of Louis XV French painting 1710-1774" about 10 years ago and offered to share it with the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

"They couldn't do it at the time," he said. "They had other plans."

The exhibit, underscoring the Toledo museum's ranking as one of the nation's 10 finest, opened last week and will run through Dec. 7. It will be displayed in the Chicago Art Institute from Jan. 10 to Feb. 22 and in the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa from March 21 to May 2.

Price rollback

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two members of a House-Senate conference committee on energy said Monday Democratic conferees have generally agreed on phasing out oil price controls over four years, but with an initial "rollback" of uncontrolled prices.

Conferees canceled scheduled public sessions Monday and House and Senate Democrats instead met separately to discuss how to clear up the last big remaining question in the proposed legislation how to handle te oil prices.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the Democrats are determined to put a ceiling on oil prices somewhat lower than the current free-market price. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Democratic conferees on the Senate group "are pretty well agreed on" a 48-month phaseout of price controls, with an initial ceiling of between $9 and $10 per barrel of oil.

Diggers collect

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] - A federal court judge approved a $100,000 settlement yesterday by Texaco Inc. to 33 clamdiggers who claimed damages as a result of a 100,000-gallon oil spill three years ago.

A trial was to begin in U.S. District Court today in a related case to determine whether Texaco was responsible for worsening the spill on July 22, 1972.

That class action suit is being brought by 74 coastal real estate owners and 62 boat owners who claim the heavy Bunker C fuel oil damaged their property.

The Norwegian tanker Tamano, which spilled the oil when her hull truck a submerged ledge, was under lease to Texaco. Texaco is accused of causing additional spillage by partially offloading some of the tanker's cargo, which allegedly caused her bow to rise, resulting in more spillage.

Diet alters brain response

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI] — Brain activity may be affected by the food we eat, according to researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Speaking at a meeting of the Society of Neuroscience in New York, Prof. Richard J, Wurtman said "one can change the levels of two neurotransmitters, serotonin and acetylcholine, in the brains of rats by altering their diets."

Neurotransmitters are substances secreted by brain cells in small amounts. The two substances are responsible for carrying nerve impulses between brain cells.

A decrease in the serotonin level makes rats hyperactive and more sensitive to pain, Wurtman reported. He and Profs. John D. Fernstrom and Loy D. Lytle said rats fed nothing but corn experienced decreased serotonin levels.

In the acetylcholine studies to be reported Tuesday, Ms. Edith Cohen, and M.I.T. graduate student, fed rats food containing varying amounts of choline, a substance found in abundance in eggs and meat. She found that this affected the brain levels of acetylcholine.

Ms. Cohen's studies prompted researchers at Stanford Medical School to use choline to successfully treat a patient with "tardive dyskinesia."

The disease, thought to result from an inadequacy in acetylocholine in the brain, is an occasional side effect of treatment with anti-psychotic drugs. Its victims exhibit rabid, involuntary movements of the mouth, such as sticking out one's tongue as of ten as 32 times a minute.

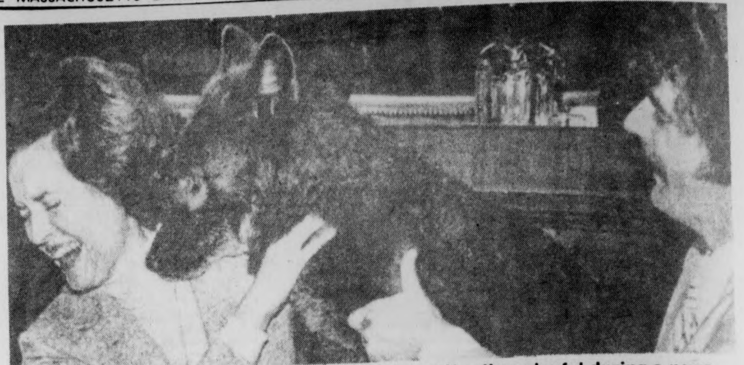

Rep. Shirley Pettis, R-Calif., finds this timberwolf rather playful during a news conference at which Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Vas., (not shown), announced he was considering introducing legislation calling for protection of the endangered North American timber wolf. At right is Ruffin Harris, of the Plains, Va., who owns "Sasha," the wolf.

CIA plots report sent

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate intelligence committee yesterday unanimously approved a report on CIA assassination plots and sent it for secret study by the full Senate before it is made public.

In a last-minute letter, President Ford urged the report not be made public.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, said he hoped the report would be released by Thanksgiving. Church said some committee members objected to the names of certain individuals being made public but he believed this could be worked out.

Ford's letter, released by Church at a news conference following executive session, said releasing information about U.S. assassination plots "will result in serious harm to the national interest and may endanger individuals."

The three-page letter said, "There can be legislation, if deemed necessary, and prosecutions, if warranted. But let us do this without the damage to the United States which will occur if this information is made available to actual and potential enemies of the United States."

Church said he could not understand why Ford opposed publication since the President had told the Senate panel to investigate allegations of murder plots against foreign leaders.

Asked if there was anything in the report to compromise the Ford administration, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., co-chairman, said, "I don't think there is anything to embarrass the Ford administration...It embarrasses the U.S. government."

Regarding the unanimous vote by six Democats and five Republicans, Church said, "I'm very elated it was possible for the committee to reach such a decision crossing partisan lines."

Church said the report would next go to the full Senate in secret session before it is given to the press, after any necessary last-minute deletions of names.

Church said he did not expect the Senate to "rise up" and reject the report.

"It will be a historic document," Church aid. "It tells a story about a secret kind of life that has gone on in these agencies, the lines of authority - it's a fascinating story."

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence for the last five months has been investigating charges the CIA plotted to assassinate foreign leaders.

There have been no credible reports that any of the schemes actually were carried out. The committee studied at least a dozen plots concerning Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Others involved the fatal shooting Jan. 17, 1961, of ex-premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo; the killing of Dominican Dictator Rafael Tujillo May 30, 1961; the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu who was chief of secret police, Nov. 1, 1963; the fatal shooting of Chilean Army Chief of Staff Gen. Rene Schneider Oct. 25, 1970; and the death of President Salvador Allende of Chile Sept. 11, 1973.

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The 'ears' have it

In what probably is the nation's first unisex beauty contest, the Koss Corporation of Milwaukee announced that it will be awarding $1,000 to the most beautiful ear print submitted between now and November 15.

Martin Howard, local coordinator of the contest, explained that entry cards will be distributed, beginning this week, on and around UMass, and that a student may enter by merely lightly pressing an ink pad against the ear and then "printing" the ear by pressing it on to the card. Clean-up is made easy by using disposable moist towelette.

Besides the cash grand prize, WAQY-FM radio will be accepting and drawing local entries for free sets of the Koss Easy Listener Stereophone. All these local entries will later be submitted for the grand prize competition.

Bike trail tour planned

Bikecentennial is seeking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail.

Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance, all part of an adventure of a lifetime.

Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the MidWest and the MidAtlantic regions.

The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring, special bike and camping skills and first aid.

In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and in New England from April 10 through 16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is $75.00.

Bikecentennial, a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions.

The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an appliation write: BIKECENTENNIAL '76 P.O. Box 1034 Missoula, MT 59801.

Fortepiano recital

The music department at Smith College will present a guest fortepiano recital by Malcolm Bilson Friday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

Bilson, who is professor of piano at Cornell University, received his musical training both in the United States and Europe.

A former Fulbright scholar, he has artist diplomas from both Vienna State Academy and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. He was awarded the D.M.A. at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Dick Gregory speech

Dick Gregory, human rights activist, comedian, author and recording artist, will be in Springfield to kick off Western New England College's Homecoming Weekend with an address in the WNEC gym on Friday at 8 p.m.

The speech, sponsored by the Council on Programming and Entertainment (COPE), is open to the public.

Admission charge is $1.00 for WNEC students, $1.50 for other students, and $2.00 for the general public.

Hampshire theatre

The Hampshire College Theatre will present "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello on Thursday through Sunday.

The expressionistic drama will be directed by Hampshire student Scott Moore as part of his Division III work at Hampshire.

The play will be presented in the Performing Arts centers of Emily Dickinson Hall. Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will egin at 8:00 p.m. In addition, there will be two shows on Sunday, at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets, at $1.00 apiece, may be reserved by calling 542-4620 or may be purchased at the door. Reservations are suggested.

Healing workshop slated

The Director of the Kundalini Research Institute, Mukhia Singh Sahib Gurucharan Singh will be in Amherst for two days of his East Coast tour on Saturday and Sunday.

Gurucharan Singh will lead a workshop entitled "Humanological Approaches to Therapy and Healing."

As Director of the Kundalini Research Institute in Pamona, California, Gurucharan Singh has applied scientific scrutiny to the phenomena of healing, meditation and yogic practices.

The subject of healing has recently become popular among psychotherapists and counselors. Some of them feel that a knowledge of healing phenomenon can improve their own clinical work. Gurucharan Singh, in his weekend workshop at UMass will introduce participants to the "Science of Humanology."

Dr. Gurushabd Singh, Director of the Guru Ram Das Ashram in Montague, will assist Gurucharan Singh.

Fashion show slated

A Holiday Fashion Show and Luncheon, for the benefit of Belchertown State School Friends Association, will be held Monday, November 24, from 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Presented by Classic Casuals, Mt. Farms Mall, on Rt. 9 in Hadley. The show will be at Rachid's Resaurant, Mt. Farms Mall.

Tickets, at $4.00 each, are available at Classic Casuals. Due to space limitations, tickets will be sold on a "first-come" basis.

Smith music recital

Ken McIntyre of the Smith College music department, and his group, "The Vibrations," will present a recital in Sage Hall at the college on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The recital is open free to the public.

For only 22¢ or less
you can call Daddy and tell him
all about your violin debut.

22¢ or less buys you a 1-minute dial-direct call to anywhere out of state in the continental U.S. except Alaska. Additional minutes are 16¢ or less. Between 11 pm and 8 am weekdays and weekends until 5 pm Sunday. Rates do not apply to coin, credit card, person-to-person, hotel-guest calls, to calls charged to a third number or on calls to points within this state.
New England Telephone

Why Hitch?
Peter Pan Is a Safe Bet.

Hourly service to Springfield and Boston right from the University campus. Connections for New York and all points.
Peter Pan Bus Lines
Campus Center Hotel Lobby
Tel. 545-2006 or 549-6000

letters

Word and will of God

To the Editor:

I believe that the Bible is The Word of God and as such it is the Will of God. The editorial written by Mr. Karoutsos shows the same ignorance of what God's will is for people that much of the organized Church has shown for many years. The idea that God is responsible for all the suffering in the world is totally erroneous. Let me ask you a question Mr. Karoutsos; if a person chose to get in his car and drive it into a wall, is it God's fault that he dies? The Word of God states in Hosea 4:6 that people are destroyed for a lack of knowledge. God set up certain laws that govern the universe and if a man chooses to go against these laws he will receive the consequences, just as the man who ran into the wall, the man brought it upon himself. Without a knowledge of God's Word man cannot know God's Will and therefore he will destroy himself because of it. The idea that Christians must accept low wages, loss of a job, and starvation is totally against God's Word which states in III John 2 "Beloved I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health." If you really want to know what Christianity is all about take a look at the books of Romans, Ephesians, and Thessalonians.

Christianity is not a religion. It is what God wrought in Christ when he raised from the dead. It is not a lot of rules and regulations; it is true liberty. I do not deny myself the pleasures on an alternative lifestyle because my pleasure is in living the way God would want me to live. This is my privilege and my joy.

To say that in times that call for action, Christians hide in churches and pray is a gross generalization. Where do you get your information? I have committed myself to spreading the accuracy of God's Word to people so that they might not be destroyed for lack of knowledge. If that is not action then what is. When we come to the least common denominator for man's problems we find that they are not physical but, spiritual. God's Word states that "we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world...", Ephesians 6:12. The only way that man is going to overcome these is to gain a knowledge of spiritual things from God's Word.

Finally, God's existence is not dependent on whether anyone believes in him or not. Gravity exists whether anyone believes in it or not. If you don't believe that, try walking on the top of the Student Union some time. Truth is truth if no one believed it. I am sorry Mr. Karoutsos but, it is impossible to get rid of God.

Kenneth Fonda

TM provides insights

To the Editor:

In a few words we hope to dispel any confusion or misunderstanding that may have arisen due to the article, "Alexander Tells Audience Teaching TM Illegal," in Tuesday's Collegian. *We have both been practicing TM for two or more years and feel that it has benefited us in all areas of our lives. Increased physical strength and vitality, greater mental clarity, and emotional warmth and fullness are very general improvements we have experienced. TM has in no way replaced or weakened our religious values. In fact, we both feel a more profound insight into the spiritual qualities of life and have a broader understanding of the two different religious traditions that we were born into. Neither of us have converted to a new religion.*

TM does not offer a religious ideology, or even present a philosophical orientation. The ceremony done at the time of instruction is explained as a very ancient, symbolic ceremony which maintains an association with the Vedic tradition from which it comes. This prevents the distortion of the technique which may result from differing personalities, moods or background of the teacher, geographical or cultural distance, or from the passing of time. The purity and effectiveness of the technique is thereby maintained. It is explicitly stated that the student of TM is not involved, and is merely asked to observe.

The International Mediation Society has encouraged physiological, psychological, and sociological research into the technique and its results. The intention is to verify TM and its benefits in objective, scientific terms, thereby dispelling misconceptions of mysticism or an association with the occult. However, our experience has been that the unmeasurable, subjective values of greater joy and fullness in all areas of life are directly related to the measurable results and an equally important reason for our practice of TM. And we don't know of any regular meditators that couldn't vouch for that.

Sharon Peoske
Judy Hans

Miscarriage of justice

To the Editor:

Anyone who has ever appeared before a judge and had to listen to witnesses tell incriminating lies about you can not help but feel compassion for Earl Brown. I too suffered a miscarriage of justice. Though I'm not black I think I can still feel what Earl Brown is going through now. Perhaps with the publicity this and other cases like it are getting, there still might be some hope for the American judicial system.

Gabor Korthy

Boycott MacDonalds

To the Editor:

The arrest and conviction of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers is yet another flagrant display of the influence of corporations such as MacDonalds on the American judicial system. The combination of institutional racism, circumstantial evidence and the weight of corporate influence toward a rapid and convenient conviction has lead to this miscarriage of justice. We urge the University community to exert their own influence and boycott the MacDonalds Restaurant chain, most specifically the Hadley store.

Barbara DiWitt and 15 concerned workers from Goodell Bldg.

from our perspective

Suspend Corker

The University of Massachusetts can hardly afford to keep John Corker, recently relieved of his duties as director of the Campus Center, on the university payroll in any capacity. In a time when students are demanding responsiveness from administrators, Corker has continually demonstrated his unwillingness to deal with students on an equitable basis.

Last year when two members of the Campus Center administration were shown to have their fingers in the till, the responsibility should have been Corker's, but he emerged unscathed. The sudden relocation of Dorrit Kinder, a woman who showed an interest in student employees, should have called for the accountability of Corker much earlier than it did.

More recently it was revealed that the Campus Center was discriminating in its hiring practices, and that those that were hired were unfit for the jobs. Inaction by Corker in dealing quickly and effectively with this problem led to his eventual demise. Moreover, Corker has been involved in allegations that he tried to block the formation of a union of student employees, and he has tried to place blame for management problems on the Campus Center Board of Governors whenever it has been convenient.

The **Collegian** supports the efforts of Ellen Gavin and Ken Somers calling for the immediate suspension of Corker. There can be little doubt that Corker has been judged incompetent by the University, and he should not be hidden in some corner of the University to serve out a term. In times of fiscal upheaval, it would seem that Corker's $27,000 salary could be better spent elsewhere. The record of John Corker demonstrates that he is not responsive to the needs of students, and allegations pertaining to Corker are too cloudy to keep him on as an administrator at UMass.

There are few times when a motion before the Student Senate deserves the support of all. But the motion being prepared by Gavin calling for the suspension of Corker is an exception. The **Collegian** supports all efforts in the direction of suspending Corker immediately. A man with his record, a man who has been judged an incompetent by the University administrators themselves, deserves not to be reappointed to some job where the same mistakes will occur again.

The **Collegian** further supports the appointment of a new Campus Center Director who will be both responsive to student needs and responsible for his own actions. The firing of Corker is a call for change, and it is hoped that the new director of the Campus Center will not be another unresponsive bureaucrat.

All unsigned editorials represent a majority view of the Board of Editors.

commentary

The right to die

By JUNE VALLIERE

It is a taboo to talk about death in our society. Death is a topic that is hushed in adult conversations and hidden from children. Dr. Paul Montgomery, member of a Geriatrics Team and Ambulatory Community Service, at a Distinguished Visitors Program lecture Monday night, said "Americans don't let themselves experience loss. We have become a death-defying nation."

People are so overwhelmed by the fear of death that they keep other human beings vegetating on machines for months. Because they fear the unknown and wish to conquer all phonomenon, they maintain lives that will eventually come to an end.

People can't conceive what will happen to them after their bodies stop functioning. Some believe in spiritual after-life, others believe in reincarnation. But there is no tangible proof that either of these convictions are actual occurrences. So many people go through life avoiding thoughts on death, living careful lives just in case; but until confronted with the death of a relative or friend, they refuse to acknowledge its existance. Even people who have accepted death and are prepared to die do not have control over their deaths because of the American *death-defying conviction.*

The most recent example of this is the Quinlan case now pending in a New Jersey court. Karen Anne Quinlan's parents have filed a suit against the doctors of St. Clare's Hospital who refuse to disconnect their comatose daughter from a life sustaining respirator. According to the Boston Globe, doctors have testified that brain damage has put Ms Quinlan in a "persistent vegetative state" that cannot be reversed by today's medical technology. Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan's lawyer, urged the court to allow death to occur because "in the face of hopeless and irreversible coma, continued treatment serves no valid medical purpose." The doctors' lawyer Ralph Porxio argued that no one may order someone's death just because the quality of that life is low. He said, "if Karen Anne Quinlan has one chance in a thousand, one chance in ten thousand, one chance in a million, who are we and by what right do we kill that chance? Dare we defy the divine command, Thou shalt not kill?"

The last statement made by Porxio is the basis for a very weak argument. How can man be defying the divine command and killing another human being when he is prolonging that person's life with a man made mechanism? A person's life is no more than a pattern of primitive, involuntary reflexes, incapable of functioning if not connected to this machine. People like Karen Anne Quinlan are not even living low quality lives. Their bodies may be sustaining minimal life functions but they are not in control over their actions, oblivious to their surroundings, and lie listlessly in a hospital bed without a chance of ever recovering. I do not define that as living and I'm sure many of you feel the same way. Her months of vegetating is more than adequate to validate several doctors' prognosis that Karen will never recover.

People should have the right to determine whether or not their lives should be prolonged by mechanical stimulas. Quinlan's mother said that her daughter had previously stated that she would never want to be kept alive by machines after seeing a patient living fruitlessly in prolonged agony.

When a very ill person is being kept alive through wires, tubes, and transistors, prolonging her life in agonizing pain with no chances of her recovering to a near normal life, it is just draining family resources to the poverty point. This person should have the right to decide if the machine should be disconnected so she can die a natural death. If he is not capable of making such a decision, as is the case with Karen Quinlan, then close relatives should be permitted to make that decision.

By presenting their daughter's case to the court, the Quinlans are fighting for an inalienable right that all human beings should have, the right to decide when to die. They are confronting people with a taboo topic, forcing them to question their own feelings about death, allowing them to come to a conclusion about the manner in which dying people should be treated.

June Valliere is a Collegian Commentator

One God

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Karoutsos, there is a God. One Perfect and Loving God. One who creates for us the miracle of a sunrise, the awe of a vast universe, the complexity of the human body and mind.

Yes, Mr. Karoutsos, there is One God. A Forgiving God. I only hope that He forgives you.

Neil Coogan

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

-rick gureghian

Don't get caught

For Kevin White, it is the beginning of the end game — the decisive passage in which his survival as Mayor of Boston may very well be determined. The veil of corruption has been hovering ever-so-closely over his campaign since the very day he announced for re-election last spring. His gamely rebuttals against allegations of wrong-doing had raised his political stock throughout the summer months. But in the space of three weeks in late October, he was engulfed in scandal once again; the media daily spilling over with the allegations against him, his opponent State Senator Joseph Timilty publicly chiding him for failing to deal with the seriousness of the charges, and the imminency of Boston voters rushing to judgement upon him.

It is not a good omen for Kevin White. The burning memory of Watergate still lingers in the minds of the voters. They reflect on the disgraced fall of a former President — driven form office for excessive abuses of the law — and have begun to anticipate the same verdict for White. Yet, Boston voters are known for their fickle tolerance of politicians — for Kevin White, the stony attitude of the voters may be his godsend.

The road to a third-successive term as Mayor has been rocky. His detractors have emphasized his political shortcomings, charging that White is really an interim-Mayor, that his sights have been set on national office for years and that his governing the city comes only as an afterthought.

White counters that such talk is preposterous, but try as he might, he cannot shift the issues of corruption that now imperil his candidacy. It is ironic that the man who first said he would clean up Boston politics in the Mayoral battle of 1967, is now hearing the same rhetoric bandied about by his 1975 opponent Joe Timilty. Timilty has not had to expose himself as an opportunistic mud-slinger — he has let the media lay open the wound of corruption, the news becoming a daily humiliation for Kevin White.

In a succession of exposes, it has been alleged that through former tax assessor Ted Anzalone, he subtley and efficiently strong-armed 15 of Boston's major real estate developers to contribute $15,000 apiece to his campaign for Governor in 1970; pressured employees of the Youth Activities Commission, Rent Control Administration, and numerous other city employees to contribute to this year's campaign; that Parks Commissioner Anthony Forgiene had awarded a no-bid "emergency" contract worth $170,000 to a firm that had been in existence less than a week, and which boasted a number of its corporate officers as contributors to White's campaign; and in probably the most blatant disregard for Boston's needy, abused the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program as a patronage machine providing jobs for the friends and relatives of city administrators and campaign contributors, rather than using the federally-funded program to assist the heads of households in finding employment.

White denies the charges that have been hurled at him. He contends that he is a victim of "post Watergate moralist," and indeed he may well be. The past has been painful for White, his dreams of national office are shattered, his reputation has been sullied, and today he will find out if the Boston public is prepared to give him a vote of confidence at the polls. His victory is expected but, whatever the outcome, he will learn the hardest lesson of his 15-year political career — a political lesson he should have learned long ago and etched inside his mind — Don't get caught!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian columnist.

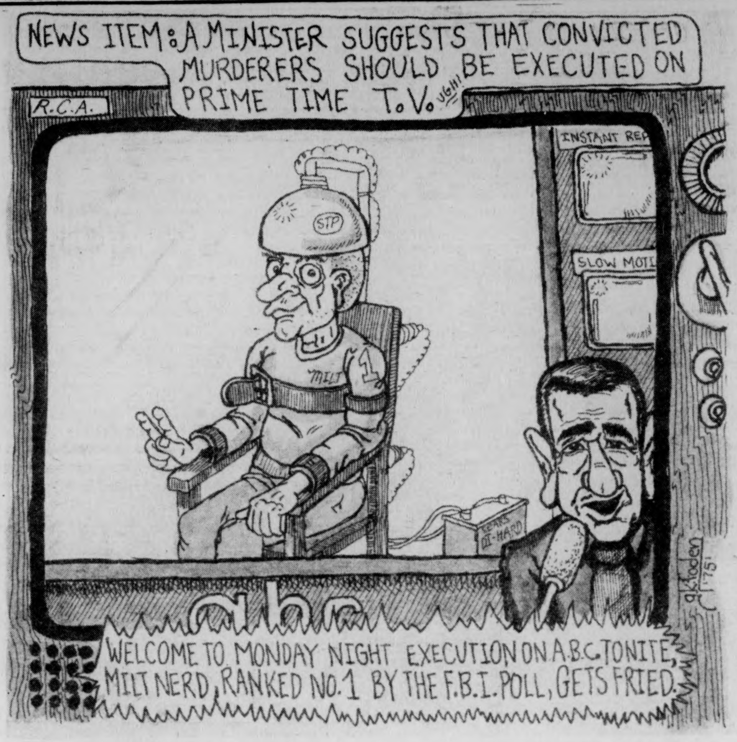
NEWS ITEM: A MINISTER SUGGESTS THAT CONVICTED MURDERERS SHOULD BE EXECUTED ON PRIME TIME T.V.
UGH!
R.C.A.
INSTANT REP
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SEARS DI-HARD
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WELCOME TO MONDAY NIGHT EXECUTION ON A.B.C. TONITE, MILT NERD, RANKED NO. 1 BY THE F.B.I. POLL, GETS FRIED.
g.k.foden '75

- benita pullara

Watching administrators

Just about now, a few realities about student's ability to deal with administrators should be settling in. Maybe it all doesn't depend on "how we come on," but nothing will be gained by antagonizing each other.

Students worry — and with some justification — that unless we take a radical approach we will be up to our ears in snow from the administration's attempt to do the job on us. But let's face it, radicalism will not convince the administration to sympathize with our cause. More effective would be perfecting the art of reasonable argumentation.

The administration should be convinced we intend to keep a wary and suspicious eye on them and we do have the gumption to stand up to them when necessary.

If our gestures are too radical than their meaning will not only soar pass the administration, but some of our fellow students too.

The student image has changed in the past few years. No longer are we the vicious revolutionaries of the past. Many students who are politically apathetic will be alientated by an overly radical position. They also should be considered in the stands which student government takes.

The battle between the administration and students has been raging for years. No one ever wins or loses the most students will accomplish is graduation. Our power is limited by the temporary nature of our stay at the University. We cannot accumulate expertise in dealing with the administration, we can merely pass it on. Through experience we've learned that it's not too rewarding to trust the administration, but it is also futile to antagonize them.

Students undoubtedly will be run over by the administration if they do not stand up to them. But some ways of protecting our interest are more effective than others.

Adminstrators still have a picture of students as being the revolting children of the sixties. They aren't quite ready to bargain with us on their own level. Any power they give us in many ways still has that just-being-nice-to-you air about it. Though it is not our obligation to annihilate this idea, it would be helpful if we didn't encourage it.

Dealing with the administration is an art, and it is an art that is difficult to develop. However, if we take a reasonable firm approach our chances for being successful will be much better.

Yes, we must stand up to the administration. We can not put our full trust in them. However, we will be much more effective if we try to persuade them in a reasonable manner.

— commentary

A paper must reflect the views of all

BY TYLA MICHELOVE
Staff Reporter

It used to be a laugh, talking about control, change, and the SGA in one breath. But now that the clown has become respectable, wanting to serve UMass instead of making the SGA the opium den planned years back, and now that the real-life politician has turned her sights back toward UMass, things aren't so funny. They're sad.

It is my opinion that in its way the *Collegian* helped to elect Ellen and Henry. Maybe it wasn't the *Collegian* as an institution, but people in high places on the staff whose opinions are respected by a vast majority told their friends to vote for positive change. Nonetheless, the *Collegian* did its part in getting the message of the candidates to the people. The news staff bent over backwards to make sure that everyone was satisfied with the election coverage.

Now Ellen, Henry and friends are trying to stop the *Collegian* from printing. Granted, the motion did not pass in last week's Senate meeting, but rest assured that no one will let the matter die. I will attest to the fact that the *Collegian* does not offer much in the way of advocacy journalism or other alternatives. I will also agree that at times the objectivity we profess to have is non-existant. But we have the resources to keep the campus well informed and up-to-date, and these resources are well used.

One only needs to watch the crowds form around a late delivered *Collegian*, or talk to the people running up to the office on these days, in search of a copy of their daily link with the 'outside' world. These people are not only the white middle-class males the *Collegian* has been accused of writing toward, but all kinds of people. The people who write the news are not shipped in from some CIA training station, but are UMass students. The same is true for the editors, who are elected by the staff not appointed (in most cases) by some minority interest group.

I don't want it to sound like I believe there is nothing wrong with the *Collegian*. I am here everyday and I see, and often have to deal with the problems. However, I am doing what I think is best to get the *Collegian* to reflect the views of more than a few.

Ellen used to work toward this end. I was glad to have worked with her. But it seems that the constructive changes I believed she was about to accomplish in office are not going to come to fruition, rather the changes will be negative. A fascist attitude of "you don't agree with us so we are going to wipe you out" has taken hold. I am indeed disappointed.

There *are* people on the *Collegian* staff that are working for positive change and alternatives to what we have, using what is already around. We need all the help we can get. We need women to write from a woman's perspective, diverse as it is; we need minority points of view scattered throughout the news pages; and Spanish-speaking reporters to cover Spanish oriented events, translating fairly and accurately. We need outside support. We cannot cover stories we don't know about.

Perhaps I've been jaded by working here too long, but I am sure that change has to come from within and cannot be forced on us. Pressure like that will only serve to detach the *Collegian* even further from the campus. I would like to believe that the changes can be made and that the *Collegian* can be a more effective campus tool. I would like to see students work together and unify, rather than factionalize the campus. We need the Senate's support and they need ours for any positive change to happen here. It is not that bourgeois an ideal. I thought Ellen and Henry would like to share that vision. I hope, sincerely, that all of you would share it as well. Unity, even student unity, means working together, let us not start being hypocrits now.

Tyla Michelove is the Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

Federal-state research team leaves it to beaver

Wars have been fought, territories settled and fortunes made over the beaver; and in the process the hard-working little animal was almost wiped out.

The trade in beaver pelts and destruction of habitat made the beaver at one time just about extinct east of the Rockies. but since the 1930s, the animal has returned. There are now thousands of beaver and hundreds of dams in Massachusetts.

So many, in fact, that a federal-state research team based at UMass has begun a long-term study on beaver that includes reproduction interference research, or more simply, birth control.

"The beaver is both a nuisance and a loved animal," is the way wildlife researcher James J. Kennelly puts it. Many foresters, road builders, farmers and others want the animal controlled; a similar number of wildlife advocates and environmentalists say "leave him be."

"Our study is aimed somewhat at trying to please both groups," Kennelly said. The study is part of a two-phase research effort this year on beaver and how they behave. Kennelly directs the birth control phase; the other is a radio telemetry study of beaver movement directed by Joseph Larson.

Research on both phases is by a team representing the UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management and the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Unit, a federal-state research facility at UMass.

Through the cooperation of the Metropolitan District Commission, the UMass team is able to do much of its field work on the Prescott peninsula of the MDC's Quabbin reservation, where there are plenty of beaver in an isolated, wilderness setting.

The birth control project is to be a carefully controlled series of studies carried out over at least a year and possibly two.

"Basically we're trying to find out what happens to the reproductive potential of the colony and what behavioral aspects are altered by sterilization," Kennelly explained.

Using a cumbersome-looking but efficient suitcase-like trap, graduate students Robert Brooks and Michael Fleming trap beaver at the Quabbin.

"The beaver are brought into the laboratory. There we surgically tie off the tubes on the females and vasectomize the males. Then we return them to the colony the same day," Kennelly explained.

The colonies will be observed closely over the coming winter — the breeding season — and in the spring, when the beaver kits are born. The main objective is to see if the traditionally clever beaver will try to offset the sterilization in some way — by breeding with their own older offspring, for example.

The team will observe other behavior: what females with no young to care for will do and how the reproductive change will affect the normal life of the colony.

In the telemetry phase of the research, graduate student Richard Lancia has built and designed a transistor radio collar that sends out beep signals that can be picked up by a directional receiver.

A number of his transistorized beaver are roaming the Quabbin area now. "The initial objective is to find out what the beavers do under the ice in winter," he explained. "We know they have a food cache which they build in the fall and which provides them food throughout the winter but we'd like to find out how they use it and what else they do through the winter."

This study will go on this winter; in the future and as a corollary study, the telemetry technique will be used to research beaver dispersal. The beaver, researchers have found, are as organized in the structure of their colonies as they are in the dam-building and food gathering.

In the colonies being studied along the small streams in the Quabbin, there are from five to ten in a colony; an adult pair and two generations of offspring. When a new generation is born, the generation born two springs ago, called yearlings, leave or disperse.

"We'd like to find out exactly how they do that, where they go, what they do, and what initiates the dispersal," Lancia said.

In the first field tests with the radio telemetry gear this fall, Lancia discovered something about beavers in transit that had never been known before: that they build ground nests.

"We released two beavers and followed them," he said. "Each day, instead of building a lodge or digging into a bank to sleep, they'd just wallow out a little hole in the ground, a body-sized nest hole to sleep in." This is something that nobody had observed before, he added.

In the long-term study, backed by federal wildlife research money, the UMass team hopes to turn up many more new facts about the shy and hardworking beaver.

"We want to find out a great deal more about the social makeup of colonies and how they expand," said department chairman Donald Progulske. "More important, we want to find some humane method of controlling the growth of the population."

G I entries on decline

Enrollments for training under the current GI Bill passed the six million mark in September, three months into the 10th year of its existence, Richard L. Roudebush, administrator of Veterans Affairs, reported today.

He noted that during the 12-year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million, slightly more than half of those eligible, received training. The Korean Conflict GI Bill attracted 2.4 million participants, or 43 per cent of the total veterans, during its 12½-year history.

Roudebush asserted that more than 55 per cent of the 10.8 million eligible veterans and servicemen have trained under the current bill. Among 7.7 million Vietnam-era veterans, four million — 60 per cent — have participated. Included were 641,822 who trained while still on active duty.

At the end of September there were 1.6 million persons in training under the GI Bill. This is 365,000 more than were in training at the same time last year. A record 2.7 million trained under the bill during fiscal year 1975, Roudebush added.

Of the six million who have trained since June 1, 1966, 3.3 million were in colleges, 464,000 participated in job-training programs.

Roudebush said the Veterans Administration is continuing a special outreach effort among 80,000 women participants of the current bill who may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about $30 for each mongh they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the bill during this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

We've
CUT THE
PRICES
OF
RECORDS

Save up to $3.00!
Major label LP's! Top artists!
Many, many selections in this special purchase. Classics included!
Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!
On special tables at front of store.
A new selection — records added each day.
All at the Record Store within a store.
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center
Get your favorites
at Big Discounts!

Rally next week will protest government nuke involvement

On Nov. 13, at noon in Columbus Circle, New York City, the Ad Hoc Nuclear Opponents, nearly 100 environment, peace, church and public interest groups, will hold an anti-nuclear rally protesting the United States government's involvement in nuclear power.

The rally will be an important turning point for the growing anti-nuclear movement in this country.

The declaration of the Ad Hoc Nuclear Opponents, which will be presented to James Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Power Authority of the State of New York, and to Governor Hugh Carey, takes a no-nukes position rather than a "maybe" or a moratorium position.

The declaration is drawing broad support from organizations such as National Organization for Women, War Resisters' League, Women Strike for Peace, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Consumer Action Now, and National Consumers Congress, and indicates the success of the grass-roots organizing of the past few years.

Concerned citizens in the Amherst area and students from the Five College Area will be able to attend this rally in New York City for the day. Buses and vans will be leaving from the Campus Center circle at 7:30 a.m. and returning late afternoon and early evening.

A donation of $1 is being asked to offset the ever increasing costs of organizing an event of this size.

It will be possible to sign up for a seat on a bus by calling Malcolm at 549-6702 at UMass, or Steve at 542-4037 at Hampshire College.

For more information, please call Charlotte Allen at 256-8529. The deadline for signing up is Sunday.

APPEARING
TONITE
MOES
ALLISON
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

what's goin' on...

Career Day slated for Thurs.

On Thursday, UMass will host a Federal Career Day in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and activities such as Customs Service, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Naval Underwater Systems Center, Regional Administrator of National Banks, Soil Conservation Service, Veterans Administration Hospital and the Civil Service Commission will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to provide instruction on how to apply for Federal jobs.

Women's media workshop set

Karen Lindsey, women's editor of the Boston Phoenix, and editors of the Gay Community News of Boston will be speaking at a workshop on women in alternative media, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

The workshop, to be held in Rm. 904-908 Campus Center, will focus on women's roles in the media, and how they may be improved on this campus.

the Hungry U
Restaurant
A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...
55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
256-6250

COME SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT
UMASS
SKI CLUB
LAST MEETING BEFORE . . .
"THE GREAT SKI SNATCH"
our Giant Annual Sale
featuring — guest speaker from the Student Ski Association with film and info concerning THE SKI CARNIVAL.
8 p.m. MAHAR AUDITORIUM 8 p.m.
DOOR TUES. 11/4 PRIZE

Greek lecture

Sir Denys L. Page, Regius Professor Emeritus of Greek at Cambridge University, will present a lecture on "The Miniature Frescoes From Thera," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Graham Hall, Smith College. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Denys, an eminent Greek scholar, was Regius Professor at Cambridge from 1950 until 1973. He was knighted in 1971 to 1974.

Noted for his work on Homer and the early history of Greece, Denys has edited the definitive text of the Greek lyric poets and has written a book on Sappho and Alcaeus.

The lecture, which is open free to the public, will be followed by a reception in the Graham Hall Corridor.

Counseling aid

Students wishing an introduction to Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS), may get it at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Campus Center.

The meeting participants will discuss what is available to non-traditional students from CAOS. These students are those who have not just graduated from high school and whose needs are not met by the University's conventional counseling programs.

Voter info over phone

Many questions are now being received by the Voter Information Phone, a free statewide service of the League of Women Voters.

Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston Metropolitan area, callers should dial the toll-free number, 1-800-882-1649.

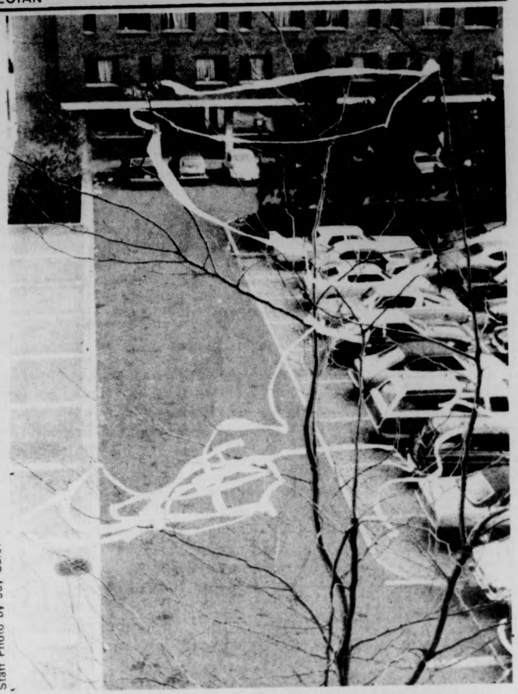

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

This tree in Southwest is blooming with the new flowers that have been popping up on the weekends.

Group aids test nerves

A group counseling program for students experiencing test taking anxiety will be offered by the Student Development Center beginning November 11.

The program is designed to help students improve their performance on tests by systematically reviewing and modifying their test taking behaviors. The group will meet each Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a total of five work sessions, and for one follow-up session after final exams.

Students interested in this program should contact Don Banks or Yael Ariel at the Student Development Center for further information.

Please note that participants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis, and only those students who will commit themselves for the total number of sessions should sign up.

Students may sign up for this program in Room 102 of Berkshire House or by calling 545-0333.

Nursing care topic of evening

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau invites all nurses and students to attend an evening entitled "Primary Nursing: An Important Evolution in Nursing Care" on Thursday from 7-10 p.m., in Shattuck Auditorium of Morrill Science Building at UMass.

Speakers will be Gwen Marram, R.N., Ph.D, and co-author of *Primary Nursing: A Model for Individualized Care*; Kay Flynn, R.N., M.S., assistant professor at UMass; Sheila Carey, R.N., B.S., graduate student at UMass; and Wendy Abaravich, R.N., B.S., instructor of Staff Development at St. Francis Hospital.

Admission is free to Sigma members, 50 cents for students, and $1.00 for all others.

Refreshments will be served.

★ *Police battle crime*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

of the weekend, a tape deck and several tapes valued at a total of $65 were stolen from a 1970 Camaro parked in Lot 49 at noon Friday.

The windshield of a car in Lot 44 was broken Friday afternoon, causing $100 damage.

Following by 30 minutes was $84 worth of damage done to a convertible top in Lot 43. Police report no suspects so far.

A collection of 14 tapes and a tape deck were stolen from Lot 63, after a thief reportedly opened an already partially-opened window on the driver's side of the vehicle. The theft was worth $160.

Police are trying to trace a car reportedly involved in a hit-and-run accident Friday evening in North Village. Damage to the complaintant's car was $300.

A 1971 Dodge in Lot 63 incurred an undetermined amount of damage Saturday afternoon as obscenities were written on it in brown paint.

Two tires worth $150 were found slashed beyond repair at 4:10 p.m. Saturday in a parking lot near the West Experiment Station.

Utilizing a damaged ignition, a 1966 Chevrolet valued at $500 was stolen Sunday morning in North Village. Police say the ignition had been damaged in an earlier theft attempt and had not yet been repaired, facilitating the theft.

Boston police have been notified of the theft of a 1971 Cadillac stolen from there and recovered near Cashin House at 3:49 yesterday.

Weekend arrests

Robert J. Smith Jr. of Taunton, was arrested early Saturday for driving while intoxicated. He is a student here.

Stanley W. Tarka, 23, of North Village, also a student here, was arrested Saturday evening and arraigned yesterday on a domestic assault and battery charge.

Robert H. Dolney, 26, of Brooklyn, New York, was arrested in Cashin House Saturday night for possession of a dangerous weapon. Dolny had been seen earlier by residents stumbling in the halls and asking for food. Police later found him with a concealed knife.

UMass student, Jeffrey D. Adler, 21, of West Newton, was arrested on Fearing Street early Sunday for driving while intoxicated.

Two people were taken into protective custody in John F. Kennedy Tower Saturday morning after refusing to leave the dorm.

MassPIRG backs petitions

MassPIRG Executive Director Jonathan Souweine has announced that MassPIRG would "re-double its support" in the coming weeks for two separate initiative petitions, designed to 1) return returnables to Massachusetts and 2) to ensure that no unsafe nuclear power plants are operated or constructed in the Commonwealth.

Addressing the MassPIRG Board of Directors meeting in Amherst at UMass Saturday, Souweine said, "Our support for these two initiative petitions has grown consistently since September, despite our recent involvement with a variety of critically urgent budget issues concerned with consumer and environmental problems. As we approach the November 20 deadline, however, we are combining all available resources in a maximum effort to collect thousands of additional signatures in support of these two important petitions."

Souweine announced plans at the meeting to collect signatures at the polls on election day, Tuesday, in Boston, Northampton, Springfield and Westfield.

"Voters on election day," noted Souweine, "and in the weeks thereafter, are particularly concerned about fulfilling their obligations as good citizens, about being informed, and participating in the resolution of various public policy issues. I believe that the individuals who will be collecting signatures in the next few weeks will meet with great success in their efforts."

TONIGHT
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING
and
Special Drink
"The Pub Express" .75¢
THE PUB
EAT & DRINK
AMHERST

notices

AARDVARK
UMass Motorcycle co-op meeting on Wed., 11-5, C.C. 801 at 4 for new and old members.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will be using the 20 inch telescope, weather permitting.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will definitely meet tonite in Rm. 176. Kopec's chess class will meet tonite in 174, and class will meet again tomorrow as usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonite, 6:15 p.m., 906 C.C. All are welcome. Come and find out what we're all abuut!

GO CLUB
Meeting tonite at 8 in Pierpont dorm on the first floor in the T.V. lounge. For more info call Barry at 546-5276.

LESSONS
The lessons for all of you wonderfully large member of beginners are still continuing tonight at 8 in the Cape Cod Lounge. S.U. please be there! See you in a square.

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA meeting, Tues., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., C.C. 904-908 guest speaker. Information about HOTEL SHOW!

MUSICIANS WANTED
to perform at a Coffee House on Nov. 6 and 13. See notice on 11-3.

EXODUS
The epic film "Exodus" starring Paul Newman will be screened tonight in the S.U. Ballroom starting at 8 p.m.

NATIONAL STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM
Will meet Rm. 171 at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4. Everyone is welcome.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE AGAINST RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION
Meeting 5:30 in C.C. 102 today.

OPEN RUSH
The Sisters and Pledges of Tri Sigma invite all University women to a "Fondue Party" in Fraternity Sorority Park on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30. Call 253-9066 for rides. Hope to see you there.

PLASTIC SURGERY
Dr. Abraham Traub will speak (and show slides) on his specialty, plastic surgery, on Tues. at 7:00 in Public Health Auditorium. His presentation is open to the public.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS
Bus leaves 3:00 C.C. for Deberry, Girl's Club and So. End. Also, tonight 6:30 C.C. for North End and So. End.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There will be an introductory lecture on the benefits of TM tonight at 7:30 in Machmer W-26 and at 8 in Thompson Lounge, Southwest area.

NOTICE
A notice is free for only one day a week. If you submitted the same notice twice, it was deleted the second time.

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE
Come see the movie "Why We Boycott". Come find out why we still boycott non UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wine. C.C. 901 at 7:30 tonight.

WHO KILLED JFK?
Meeting of Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau TONIGHT, C.C. 903, 8 p.m. All come who be interested in getting the John F. Kennedy murder case investigated. We need everyone.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Informational meeting. Discuss N.E. St. project, upcoming course preregistration, problem with our major etc ... Wed. nite, 11-5. Holdsworth Hall 203. 8 p.m.

LOST
Stuffed yellow teddy bear in Lewis dorm Fri. night. Great sentimental value. Call 6-5450 or 6-5419. No questions. Reward.

LOST
Class notes, Psych texts, library books in white cloth laundry bag Halloween night between UMass and N. Whitney St. Call Sally 253-3953. Reward.

LOST
Sat. night at Grayson party, 3 coats: 1 denim jacket, 1 blue windbreaker, and 1 navy blue sweatshirt. Be a sport, return them. Please call Jeff 6-1175.

LOST
One white windbreaker on the pyramids, S.W. Gold ring in pocket initials N.H.M. Call anytime 546-5076 ask for Neal. No questions asked.

FOUND
Set of three keys on red keyring. Across st. from Dickerson at OD bus stop. Key ring says Plaza Drug. Call 6-5088.

FOUND
Gold and white striped cat with white paws, wearing a black, green, red collar — Call Newman Center 549-0300.

TURN YOUR USED $KI EQUIPMENT INTO DOLLARS
Let Us Sell Your USED SKI EQUIPMENT
At Our Giant Ski Sale
"Our need is your gain"
Bring your equipment to the
SKI CLUB TABLE
Campus Center Concourse
FRI. 10-31 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MON. 11-3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TUES. 11-4 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
Recipe #456.78cR
THE TAXCO FIZZ:
★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
★ 1 tsp. sugar
★ 2 dashes orange bitters
★ White of one egg
★ A glass is quite helpful, too.

CUERVO
TEQUILA

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Pair K2 two skis, 175 cm with Americana bindings. Call 665-4619 after 5:30.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Like new stereo. Must sell. Altec spkrs, Benjamen-Miracord tble, amp. 253-7510.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Turntable: BSR model 231 oxpro. w-damp cue, dustcover, exel. cond. New $90, now $50. 665-4864.

Nikko 5050, Ohm E speakers, rotel rp-1000 turntable - ex. cond. Call 6-4668.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Calculator T. I. SR-11. Recharger and instructions inc. Like new. $50 or B. O. Call Kevin 6-7490.

Concord CR50 receiver, 10 watts per channel. Less than year old. $85. 546-9411.

SMITH-CORONA elec. typewriter. Also H78-14 snow tires. Best offer. Marc 367-9594.

JVC AM-FM stereo receiver and speakers. $100. JVC 8-track player, $50. Call after 6 p.m. 546-5348. Call Now!

Guitar, '68 Epiphone Casino, vibrato tailpiece, case, like new, reas. 253-7917.

Siderals, never been used, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, 3 yrs. old 205 cm. $100. Doug, 665-3979.

Remington 1100 3 in. magnum ventilated rib, 30 in. barrel, full choke, $300 new; $200. Doug, 665-3979.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Complete B&W darkroom, $200. 8-1.4 X 50 binoculars, $50. Bike accessories, Altec 15" speakers w-cab's, $235. Excl. 253-3904.

Fender Stratocaster, maple neck, case. Perfect. $300. 549-6561.

Vega snowtires. Call 253-3180.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart, $75. or Best O. Receiver: Kenwood KA2001 amp and KT2002 tuner, $175 or B. O. 545-2151. Glenn.

Pr. tubeless 4 ply snow tires, size A78-13. Fits Toyota. Excellent condition. Run only 1 winter. Asking $28. Call 586-4324 after 6 p.m.

JBL speakers D131 walnut cabinets, $130. 50-watt stereo amp, $90. 586-0959.

Double mattress. Exc. cond. Best offer. 9X12 oriental rug, $35. Call 584-4584.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 MGB-GT, excellent condition. Call 542-3174 after 11.

66 VW Bus 3 seater, body excellent (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed; new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat, $850.00. Call Len, 773-8838.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

1969 Ford Fairlane wagon, 65,000 mi. Engine & interior fine. Body needs $75 of work. Runs well. $225. Brian 542-5723.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1968 Dodge Van, auto. trans., carpets, good cond. $700 firm, 256-8641 eves.

Dodge Powerwagon 1971, four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, $1,900, 253-3844, 5 p.m.

1970 VW sedan, good cond. $1050. Call 6-8 p.m. 253-2746.

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'70 Capri, standard, needs some work. Must sell. Call 538-4165 weekday evenings.

'74 VW Dasher. Great car. Valery 549-1537.

Help me pay my rent. Buy my '68 Pontiac Catalina. Ex. cond. $450. firm. 549-6673.

1970 Chevy wagon, pb, ps, air, good rubber, radio. $950. Call 253-2605.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

WANTED TO RENT

Young woman needs room in Amherst house or apt. up to $85-. Call Kathy 628-3808.

Female 22 seeks room in Amh. 546-8211.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Gregarious feminist wanted, own room, $80. Lv. message at 6-1094 Keep trying.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. in house, fireplace, lvg. rm., ktchn, bkyard. 90 plus. 534-5951.

To share 2 b'room apt. in N'hamp. $75-mo. no security. Call Jeannie at 586-2571.

One or two people wanted to share spacious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Sick of the dining commons? Work in our kitchen and serve meals at Alpha Chi Omega. We'll pay you 2 meals a day, 7 days a week. Call 549-1541.

HELP WANTED

Average $4 an hour I need 3 agressive & persuasive individuals. Work full or part time. Neat appearance. Call Mr. Souza, 549-1682.

Investigative reporter is looking for persons who have or have had a *drinking* problem and is currently attending UMass. Infor. will be confidential. Need infor. for *research project*. Call Bob any Mon. or Wed. morning between 9:30 and 11:30. 545-2002.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Wash., D. C. or Silver Springs, Md. 11-6 or 11-7. Carol. 6-6258.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7. W.S.S. Stacy 549-3631.

RIDERS WANTED

Want rdrs. to UMass from Spfld. 782-4340.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Any women interested, call Rod 6-8800 or Ron 6-8826.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

RJH — Happy Guy Fawkes Day. Santa says you're at least 20. Right? With Love, Miss Efficiency.

SERVICES

AUTO REPAIR, low rates. Special VW tune up, $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Have truck. Will do odd jobs, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Cheap rates. Call Jerry or Jean, anytime. 296-7704. Leave message.

Typing, editing and format. Papers, theses, dissertations, proposals and resumes. IBM Corr Selectric, 549-6258 anytime.

Thesis, dissertations, manuscrips, letters typed by professional. Sandy's Secretarial Service, 256-8555.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

SERVICES

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

LOST

Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text — Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

Turquoise bracelet. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

Brown man's wallet. Has many things in it that are a hassle and expensive to replace. Please call 546-8259 or turn into Lost and Found.

FOUND

Found - gray & black tabby, 9 mos. to 1 yr., red collar, call 546-5660 or 546-5672.

TRAVEL

Bermuda; Daytona Beach for Spring Bk. 7 days st. at $199. ea. Paul 253-2696 eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Classical piano lessons for beginners and interm. Reasonable. 323-4060.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95. Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

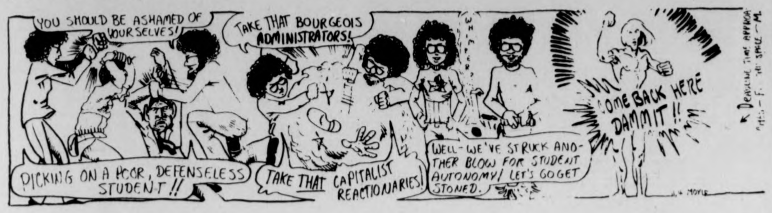

YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES!
TAKE THAT BOURGEOIS ADMINISTRATORS!
PICKING ON A POOR, DEFENSELESS STUDENT!!
TAKE THAT CAPITALIST REACTIONARIES!
WHIMPER
WELL - WE'VE STRUCK ANOTHER BLOW FOR STUDENT AUTONOMY! LET'S GO GET STONED.
COME BACK HERE DAMMIT!!
11-4 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Dick Gregory

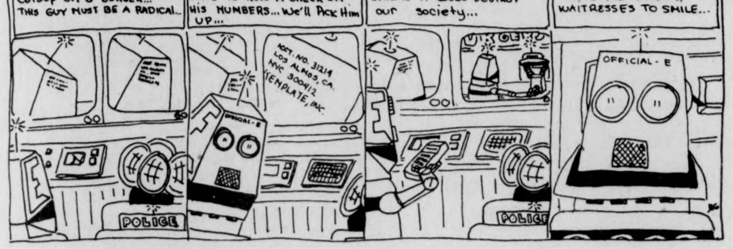

CODE 214... "Asking for no catsup on a BURGER..." THIS GUY MUST BE A RADICAL...
This could be dangerous...we'll HAVE TO RUN A CHECK ON HIS NUMBERS...We'll Pick Him UP...
ACCT. NO. 31214 LOS ALMOS, CA. NYC 300412 TEMPLATE, INC.
OFFICIAL-E
If we let this kind of stuff SPREAD IT COULD DESTROY our society...
NEXT THEY'LL BE ASKING THE GODDAM WAITRESSES TO SMILE...
POLICE
OFFICIAL - E

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

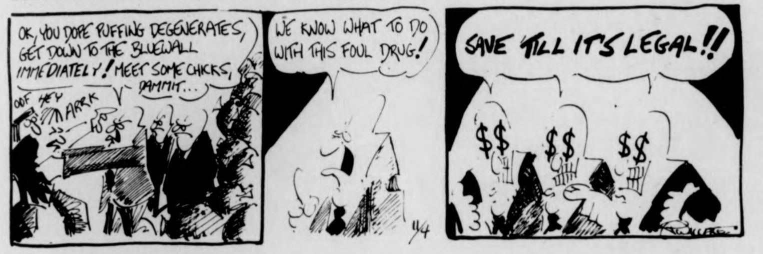

OK, YOU DOPE PUFFING DEGENERATES, GET DOWN TO THE BLUEWALL IMMEDIATELY! MEET SOME CHICKS, DAMMIT...
OOF HEY ARRK
WE KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THIS FOUL DRUG!
11/4
SAVE 'TILL IT'S LEGAL!!
$$ $$ $$
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

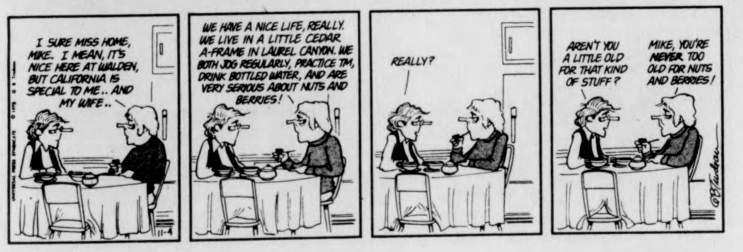

I SURE MISS HOME, MIKE. I MEAN, IT'S NICE HERE AT WALDEN, BUT CALIFORNIA IS SPECIAL TO ME.. AND MY WIFE..
11-4
WE HAVE A NICE LIFE, REALLY. WE LIVE IN A LITTLE CEDAR A-FRAME IN LAUREL CANYON. WE BOTH JOG REGULARLY, PRACTICE TM, DRINK BOTTLED WATER, AND ARE VERY SERIOUS ABOUT NUTS AND BERRIES!
REALLY?
AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OLD FOR THAT KIND OF STUFF?
MIKE, YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD FOR NUTS AND BERRIES!
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

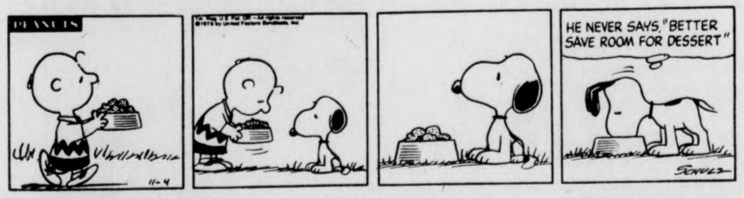

PEANUTS
11-4
HE NEVER SAYS, "BETTER SAVE ROOM FOR DESSERT"
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

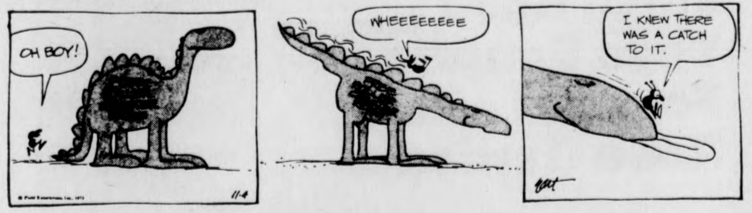

OH BOY!
11-4
WHEEEEEEEE
I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH TO IT.
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

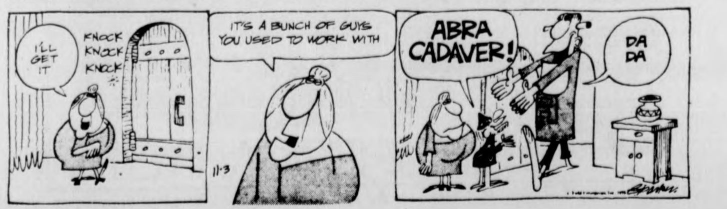

t. v. tonight

7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *POP GOES THE COUNTRY*
[24] *REALIDADES*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *HUMAN ADAPTION*
7:30 [3] *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES*
[8] *SPACE: 1999* "War Games"
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *TREASURE HUNT*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *ROOM 222* "A Hairy Escape"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *GOOD TIMES* James runs into a family rebellion at election time.
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *MOVIN' ON* "General Delivery, Raleigh"
[24] *RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES*
[27] *FRIENDS OF MAN*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "A Drug on the Market"
[40] *HAPPY DAYS* "Fronzie the Flatfoot"
[56] *MOVIE:* "The Bridge on the River Kawi"
[57] *OUR STORY* "The World Turned Upside Down"
8:30 [3] *JOE AND SONS*
[8] [40] *WELCOME BACK, KOTTER* "Mr. Kotter, Teacher"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko's War Against Culture"
[57] *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
9:00 [3] *SWITCH*
[8] [40] *THE ROOKIES* "A Time to Mourn"
[22] [30] *POLICE WOMAN* "Farewell, Mary Jane"
[24] [57] *THE ASCENT OF MAN* "The Majestic Clockwork"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Dutchman's Gold"
[38] *MOVIE:* "The Last Time I Saw Paris"
9:30 [18] *PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING*
10:00 [3] *BEACON HILL*
[8] [40] *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* "The Strange Behavior of Paul Kelland"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *JOE FORRESTER* "Weekend"
[24] [57] *WOMAN ALIVE*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [18] *HUMAN DIMENSION*
[24] [57] *WOMAN*
[27] *THE JOE HYDER SHOW*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "The People Importers"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE* "From the Terrace"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[27] *RACE OF THE WEEK*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY*
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE:* "Drums Along the Mohawk"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY*
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
[40] *NEWS*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, November 4 — Born today, you are not one to waste emotions, inspirations, or energies of any sort on projects or persons that cannot in some way put them to good and lasting use. You have a great desire for fame -- so much so, in fact, that there is little in life that you do without first considering whether or not the action will lead to, or at least advance your chances for that kind of immortality that comes of notoriety. Hopefully, you will be conscious enough of basic moral teachings to work toward a notoriety that comes of good deeds and to spurn that which comes of ill.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- So long as your determination is not of such a dogged variety that you fail to note the approach of failure, all will be well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Exercise a full measure of patience and you should be able to chalk up considerable gain by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Make every effort to gain a giant step on your way toward your most recent goal. Be sincere in what you do for another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Distribute your favors wisely rather than widely, especially if you are fortunate enough to be in a position of authority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Avoid any hard favors; what you do for one, do for another. Try to accept responsibility without hesitation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't go unprepared to a testing of either your learning or your nature. Make yourself useful in afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Jump at any chance that comes your way to make a new friend. Associates from the past may try to stand in your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- The need of those nearest and dearest should dictate your activities today. Disruptions on the home front may cause tears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- The needs of a loved one may be quite different from your own. Make every effort to see things another's way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- When opportunity arises move quickly and effectively. Don't be surprised should friends fail to support this latest project.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- A question of real estate may make this an interesting and perhaps even a gainful day for you. Look beneath the surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- The reality of the present situation must be recognized if you are to make the best of a bad bargain.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ----- toothed tiger
6 Resort centers
10 Kindergarten subject
14 Serious offense
15 Structural device
16 Narrow strip of wood
17 Ludicrous act
18 Species of pineapple
19 Lacerated
20 Top executives
22 Temperate
24 Remains inactive
26 Proceeded in sequence
27 Loses intensity
31 Route
32 Throw with effort
33 W. Hemisphere range
35 Python
38 Coax
39 Slammin' Sam -----
40 Vocalized
41 Pedal digit
42 Eng. scholar Peter Mark -----
43 British money
44 Strive
45 Transposed
47 Stammer
51 Deal out
52 North Carolina Cape
54 Ice hockey player
58 Being: Sp.
59 Thailand's former name
61 African city
62 Historical periods
63 Thrall
64 Attorney -- ---
65 Dix or Garry
66 Adolescent year
67 Dapper: Informal

DOWN
1 Strikebreaker: Informal
2 Pisa's river
3 Boring tools
4 Sending forth
5 Take something offered
6 Plant fluid
7 Neat
8 Doer
9 Trailed
10 Wandering
11 Cause to swell
12 ----- blanche
13 Equine
21 --- Anne de Beaupre
23 Greek letters
25 Nonstandard vocabulary
27 Block passage to
28 Leander's beloved
29 Violent anger
30 Scornful utterance
34 Old-hat
35 Public edicts
36 ---- in a lifetime
37 Ancient
39 English county
40 Composition
42 Formal custom
43 Web-footed bird
44 Corroborate
46 Promise solemnly
47 Bundle of stalks
48 Dance in 2/4 time
49 Express audibly
50 Move upward
53 Rational
55 Covered with gold
56 Part of Q.E.D.
57 Streaked
60 The human race

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

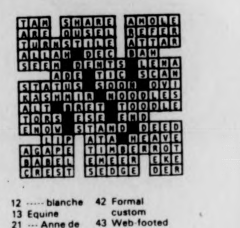

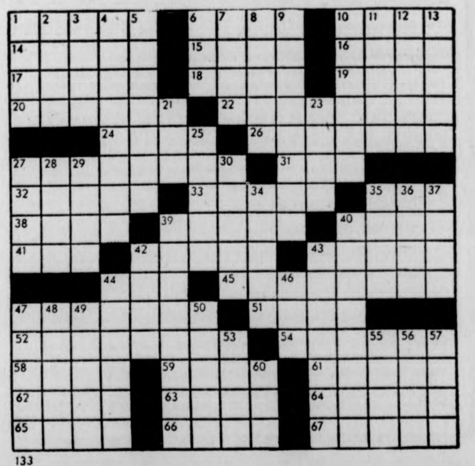

133

Swim-a-thon here, team needs support

Could you swim 200 lengths of the N.O.P.E. pool within 2 hours? That's the goal of each member of the UMass women's swim team today — and it's all a fund-raiser to send the team's qualifying swimmers to the National championships in Coral Gables, Florida this March.

At 3:30, more than twenty team members start the swim-a-thon to earn money pledged to them by sponsors. The women have been going door-to-door soliciting these sponsors who have agreed to pay set amounts per lap swum. Each swimmer will have her number of laps certified by coach Pat Griffin at the end of the 2 hours so she can collect from her sponsors.

The swim-a-thon is operated nationally by the International Swimming Hall of Fame. All money raised stays in swimming — 70 per cent will go to the UMass women, 20 per cent to the Swimming Hall of Fame, and 10 per cent to the International Travel Fund that sends U.S. swimmers to international competition, and lastly, swimming programs in this area.

The women's swim-a-thon is open to all interested sponsors and spectators at 3:30 p.m. today.

Davis joins CFL

TORONTO [*UPI*] — Running back Anthony Davis, who broke all of O.J. Simpson's records at the University of Southern California and went on to success in the now-defunct World Football League, has signed a five-year $1 million contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

The Argos announced in a new conference Monday that Davis signed last Thursday and would have played in the CFL playoffs if Toronto had qualified by beating the Hamilton Tiger-Cats last Saturday.

The Argonauts lost to Hamilton 26-10, finishing the season in last place in the Eastern Conference with a 5-10 record.

"I was ready to play," Davis said in a news conference. "I had the adrenalin going so much watching the game (at Hamilton) that I had to leave the stadium.

"But I'll be back next year," he added, serving notice on the league - and its current superstar, former Nebraska University All-American Johnny Rodgers of the Montreal Alouettes -- that the league better make room for "A.D."

The 5-9, 188-pound Davis became eligible for CFL play when the WFL folded two weeks ago in financial disarray.

Davis, 23, as a rookie for the Southern California Sun, was leading the WFL in almost every offensive department at the time of its collapse. He had over 1,200 yards rushing, 18 touchdowns rushing and two passing, and 41 pass receptions for 567 yards in 12 games.

He said he was "very upset" when the WFL folded and was mainly concerned with the futures of his teammates, knowing that he'd land a job either in the National Football League - where he was the New York Jets No. 2 draft pick last year -- or the CFL.

"I was going back and forth with the Jets and the Argos and decided that my future here would be more beneficial to me," Davis said.

Although the Jets reportedly didn't match the Argos' lucrative multi-year contract offer, Davis said he didn't choose Toronto because of the money.

"If I had to play in New York, I'd play in New York. I play here, I play here. The money's not the main thing. I just like football."

New Penguins at your campus bookstore

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CONSCIOUSNESS. *Robert E. Ornstein.* What is consciousness? The synthesis of reason *and* intuition can provide an answer—and an extended conception of human capabilities. $1.95
By the same author: **ON THE EXPERIENCE OF TIME.** $2.95

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TAKE A SHORT COURSE IN HILARITY WITH P. G. WODEHOUSE
Just for fun, pick up any of these delightful books by P. G. Wodehouse—one of the truly great humorists of the twentieth century. Six all-time Wodehouse favorites are now available in Penguin paperbacks. The first four feature Wodehouse's famous fictional butler, Jeeves.

THE INIMITABLE JEEVES. $1.95
CARRY ON, JEEVES. $1.95
VERY GOOD, JEEVES. $1.95
RIGHT HO, JEEVES. $1.95
THE LUCK OF THE BODKINS. $1.95
LORD EMSWORTH AND OTHERS. $1.95

FINAL STAGE: The Ultimate Science Fiction Anthology. *Edited by Edward L. Ferman and Barry N. Malzberg.* An original collection of thirteen new stories on the classic themes of science fiction by Isaac Asimov, Poul Anderson, Robert Silverberg, Harlan Ellison, and others. $2.50

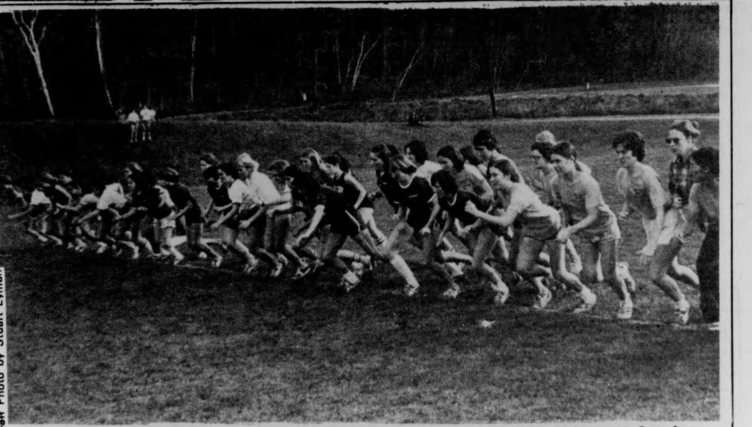

Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman

The women's cross country championship was held at UMass this past Sunday. The race went well for the Minutewomen as they went on to the title.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Miller High Life Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.85

Schlitz Malt Beer case of 24 12 oz cans .... case 5.95
Cruise French Wines Seven Varieties .... 24 oz btl 1.99
Vinya Rosé from Portugal .... 4/5 btl 1.89
Yago Sangria Red or White .... 4/5 btl 1.99
Folonari Lambrusco .... 68 oz btl 3.59
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch..... 24 oz btl 1.89

Miller Lite Beer
case of 24 - 12 oz cans
5.85

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 8, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass quarterback Brian McNally is shown throwing in practice. He suffered a slight concussion in Saturday's win over Western Illinois but is expected to be ready for this week's game against Holy Cross.

Some Stores Will nail you to the Wall With their prices!... We Won't!!

10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...

OFFER EXPIRES: 11/10

WEAR-HOUSE

201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

Lynn and Rice like idea of new Fenway padding

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Red Sox can expect even greater defensive plays from outfielder Fred Lynn next season, after a thick padding is installed around Fenway Park's concrete wall.

Told Monday that plans called for a six-foot high pad to be attached from the left field foul pole to the right center field corner, the Red Sox' rookie of the year said, "I like it! It definitely will be safer now."

Lynn, who bruised his tailbone against the wall while chasing a liner in the World Series sixth game, added, "I'll go back and run into it all day."

The news of the Green Monster's softer touch also was welcomed by Red Sox left fielder Jim Rice, Lynn's autograph signing partner at the on-going International Auto Show.

"Maybe you'll see a lot of fantastic catches now; it's a good idea," said Rice. "The wall — the way it is now — is something you don't play with.

The padding, to be completed before the start of next season, had been suggested by Boston center fielder Dom DiMaggio more than 30 years ago.

The decision to install the two-inch thick pad was made last summer, long before Lynn lay helpless at the base of the 379-mark after just missing the fifth inning drive by Cincinnati's Ken Griffey.

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell, who also announced an electronic scoreboard would be added above the center field bleachers, said the pad will begin 1½ feet from the base of the "Green Monster" and rise to 7½ feet all along the wall. The remainder of the 37-foot high concrete wall already is in the process of being resurfaced with a metal alloy that will replace the present green tin covering.

"I'm sure it will change the bounce of balls hit off the wall but it's for the players' protection," said O'Connell, who added that new drainage and sprinkler systems have been included in the 63-year-old park's facelift. Other improvements include new sod in certain areas and a glass enclosure around the pressbox behind home plate.

O'Connell said the scoreboard "will protrude over the last 10 rows and will be able to transmit pictures. There are no plans for instant replays but I'm told it has the capability of doing that too."

"But there'll be no fireworks or other craziness that scoreboards have in some other parks."

Espo ranked ninth in scoring

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The latest National Hockey League scoring statistics have been released and ... Hey, where's Phil Esposito's name?

There it is, down in the middle of the page along with three others tied for ninth place.

Ninth place? In the seven past seven seasons, the only player ever to beat him out for the scoring title has been Bobby Orr.

Then where's Orr?

He's out on the practice ice trying to skate his left knee back into shape after it was the subject of surgery in September for the fourth time.

Well, if Esposito only has 16 points in 11 games and Orr hasn't even played, who's doing the bulk of the Bruins' scoring?

No one, really, That's why they're in third place in the Adams Division, already seven points back of Buffalo, whom they play Wednesday night in Buffalo. In 11 games, the Bruins have scored 37 goals for less than a 3.4 average, as opposed to a 4.3 goal-per-game mark last season. And thus far they've given up one more goal than they've scored, while last season their goals — against average was barely over 3.0.

The situation looks a little better after Sunday night's 5-0 victory over the California Seals in a game marked by Esposito's sixth goal of the season. But when examined alongside an 8-1 loss the previous night to the Stanley Cup Champion Flyers in Philadelphia, the Sunday win is not that impressive.

Gordon Bell for Heisman?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [*UPI*] — The best running back in the nation this year may be named Bell, but coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan says his first name is Gordon, not Ricky.

Schembechler, with typical reticence, is making his tailback a late entry into the Heisman trophy sweepstakes won by Ohio State's Archie Griffin last season.

"Being a senior and considering what he's done, I'd have to say he's our candidate, yes," Schembechler said Monday when asked if he thought the Wolverines' senior tailback was worthy of the trophy Griffin has a chance to win again.

"He's the most underpublicized great back in the country," Schembechler said about the Troy, Ohio, senior, who has gained 976 yards in 179 rushes. He gained 172 yards last Saturday against Minnesota.

"I haven't seen anybody any better than he is," Schembechler said. "Look at his statistics. He's averaging 5.5 yards a carry. I like to watch him run. I put the projector on (to review two runs Bell made against Minnesota) ... Those were two great runs.

"He's as good a back as there is nationally," said the Michigan coach, who slowly but surely is learning that he has to carry the publicity ball if he wants his players to get the post-season recognition he annually feels they deserve.

"Even as exciting as he is, as good as he is, he's one of the nicest kids you'd ever want to meet if you met him walking down the street," Schembechler said.

"He still listens to Trenton (his father). Trenton is still the boss. When he says something is going to be done — it is done.

"During his freshman year, he had an incomplete for one of his courses — not that he's a bad student because he's not, he's a good student. Anyway, after he got home, Trenton called me up to ask how he was doing.

"I said that he was doing all right — except that he'd gotten an incomplete in one of his courses. Trenton said, 'He'll be back tomorrow to finish it up.' "

Bell graded out at "96 per cent" against Minnesota, Schembechler said.

"Bell carried the ball a lot but he needed it," Schembechler said. "He hadn't had much work the previous two weeks."

Collegian ballot

For the first time the *Collegian* is conducting it's own balloting for the national collegiate All Star team.

Fill out the ballot and send it in to the *Collegian* in care of the sports department.

OFFENSE

SPLIT END ______________________
TIGHT END ______________________
TACKLE ______________________
TACKLE ______________________
GUARD ______________________
GUARD ______________________
CENTER ______________________
QUARTERBACK ______________________
RUNNING BACK ______________________
RUNNING BACK ______________________
RUNNING BACK ______________________
PLACEKICKER ______________________

DEFENSE

END ______________________
END ______________________
TACKLE ______________________
TACKLE ______________________
MIDDLE GUARD ______________________
LINEBACKER ______________________
LINEBACKER ______________________
LINEBACKER ______________________
DEEP BACK ______________________
DEEP BACK ______________________
DEEP BACK ______________________

PLAYER OF THE YEAR ______________________
BACK OF THE YEAR ______________________
LINEMAN OF THE YEAR ______________________
YOUR NAME AND AFFILIATION ______________________

Springfield first seed

Stickers seeded 3rd in tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The seedings for the first Eastern Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women-United States Field Hockey Association Northeast Regional Tournament (EAIAW-USFHA) to be played here next Thursday through Saturday have been released, and host UMass has been seeded third in the thirteen-team tournament.

As expected, Springfield College has been ranked first. Cortland State (N.Y.) is placed second, with UMass in third place.

"I'm happy but a little surprised at our seeding," reacted UMass coach Carol Albert after hearing of the selections. "I hadn't expected to be ranked so high."

Rounding out the top five seeds are Colgate and Northeastern, a team UMass lost to 2-1 earlier this year.

The bottom five are, in order, Souther Connecticut State, Oneata (another New York representative), Bridgewater State, New Hampshire, and the University of Maine at Orono.

The last three teams to make the tournament are Wellesley, Connecticut, and St. Lawrence.

Originally, the tourney had been slated to have sixteen participants, but the three empty spaces were created when two applicants decided to rescind their intentions of playing, while another prospective team sent in its application blank after the deadline, according to Coach Albert.

Because of these circumstances, changes in he format of the tourney have had to be instituted. The top three seeds will draw a bye in the first round of competition, while the other teams battle each other in single-elimination fashion to narrow the field to eight. At that point, Springfield will play the winner of the Bridgewater-New Hampshire game, Cortland will take on the survivor of the Oneata-Maine game, and UMass will set its sights on the victor of the Southern Connecticut-Wellesley game. The other quarterfinal matchup will pit the winners of the Colgate-St. Lawrence and Connecticut-Northeastern tussles.

Although it seems almost anti-climatic after the announcement of the tournament seedings, UMass still has two regular season games left, against Connecticut and Springfield College. Both games, as well as serving as tune-ups for the tourney, will also serve two other important functions. The Minutewomen will get a final chance to see two possible tournament opponents in actual game competition, and also will enable the stickers to work out some flaws they've recently been encountering with their offensive game, especially in the areas of passing and scoring.

About today's opponent, Connecticut, Coach Albert has this to say, "I understand they've beaten Bridgewater State, a team we lost to, and also defeated Central Connecticut, a club we've beaten. But they lost to Southern Connecticut, who we tied."

Coach Albert adds, "They're a good team, although not in a class with Springfield. But to be successful against them, we'll have to play better than we have been for the past few games."

Although the Minutewomen have been winning lately, their play has been less than solid. The forward line's scoring punch has all but disappeared, and it hasn't been able to get away many good shots on goal. Fortunately, however, Kathy Gipps play in goal has been excellent, as she has a streak of four consecutive shutouts going.

Sweeper and co-captain Karen Zimmerman has been the only other really consistent sticker.

Today's game will be the last regular-season home contest for the stickers, as Thursday's with Springfield will be played on the Chiefs home poly-turf. Today's contest is slated to begin at 2:30 on the field behind NOPE, with a JV scrimmage to immediately follow. Thursday's contest against Springfield will also get underway at 2:30.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

A UMass field hockey player gets off a slapshot in an early season game. Such shots will be flying galore next week, when UMass hosts the Northeast Regional tournament.

Chaney-less Celtics not as tight

BOSTON [UPI] — Not much has been said about the impact of Don Chaney's loss on the Boston Celtics.

And there are three reasons: First, the Celtics have lost only one of four games; second, Charlie Scott has had some flashy offensive moments in Chaney's old backcourt spot; and third, sophomore Glenn McDonald has filled in nicely as the "big" defensive guard.

The Duck, as Chaney is known, left the Celtics after last season for a more lucrative contract with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association. A short time later, Boston dealt third guard Paul Westphal and two draft choices to Phoenix for the high-scoring Scott.

The Celtics miss Chaney's defensive play, but John Havlicek says he likes what he has seen thus far of the backcourt replacements. "We don't lose any speed" using Scott or McDonald in place of Chaney "and both are good offensive players. The opposition can't sag on them like they used to on Chaney," said the Celtics' captain.

"There's always conversation (about the loss of a player like Chaney) when you lose but we haven't lost much yet so it's like quiet. I'm not going to worry about it, although I'd still like to have him (Chaney)."

Chaney could have been helpful in the final quarter Saturday night when the Chicago Bulls charged past the Celtics but coach Tom Heinsohn didn't mind the loss — as long as Scott learned something from it.

"Saturday's game was important. It was the first time we saw Charlie in that situation," said Heinsohn, referring to a close game which was decided in the last minute. "It was a test of his understanding of our entire philosophy.

"It was'nt one of his better games. He had some great spots but in the end there was total confusion. But he's still learning us and we're learning him. I believe we'll learn more from this loss than another easy win."

Heinsohn also learned McDonald has come a long way. The 6-foot-6 swingman was a key defensive force in the final quarter against Chicago, cooling off Rowland Garrett who made four of his first five field goal attempts.

"All I want from McDonald is for him to keep up the tempo of the game. As long as he's in there, he's going to score," said Heinsohn.

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

The scene was a funny one at Saturday's soccer game when the Boston College coach did not like quite a few of the referees calls. The referee was a man of great patience though, putting up with a lot of verbal abuse.

Bill Doyle

UM eyes post season

It seems different not to hear anyone complaining that the UMass football program should be allotted less money or that the team has too many coaches or about anything else heard so often concerning the team in the past two years. The obvious reason for the lack of complaints is that the Minutemen are winning again this year.

And winning they are. Saturday's important victory over Western Illinois are winning again this year.

And winning they are. Saturday's important victory over Western Illinois University gives the Minutemen a 7-0 record which gives them the best start they have had in Dick MacPherson's five years here as head football coach.

Three years ago, UMass ran its record to 6-0 but then lost at Bucknell on its way to a 9-2 record, including a Boardwalk Bowl victory over the University of California at Davis.

Although MacPherson doesn't like to look past his next weekly opponent, a view into the future for UMass is warranted.

The Minutemen host Holy Cross this Saturday in UMass' final 1975 home game. The Crusaders sport a 1-6 record, with their only victory made two weeks ago in a 21-20 upset over Brown. However, they have beaten UMass for the last two years.

In two weeks, UMass travels to the University of New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats for the Yankee Conference title. The game will be the Wildcats' last contest of the year and if they can beat Springfield College this Saturday, they will enter the UMass game with a 8-1 record with their only blemish a 16-7 loss to Dartmouth in their third game of the year.

UNH still has an outside chance to be picked for a post-season bowl game if they can beat UMass. That should be reason enough for the Minutemen to be careful in dealing with the Wildcats, who are ranked third in the Lambert Cup voting for the top Division II football team in the east. UMass, going into last Saturday's game, led the voting with Lehigh University second.

After playing UNH, UMass closes its regular season at Boston College. It almost makes one shudder to think of what the Eagles have done to the Minutemen in the last two years.

BC embarrassed UMass 56-14 two years ago and 70-8 last year at Alumni Stadium.

The Eagles are coming off their biggest win of the year, a convincing 21-7 win over Miami of Florida, a team which had lost to Oklahoma, 20-17.

Undoubtedly the Minutemen would like to get revenge for their past defeats but the game looms as an even bigger one when the bowl game picture is considered.

This year will be the second year in which Division II football teams will conduct a championship tournament in form of bowl games.

Teams from eight districts will be chosen for the first round of games, from which a national champion will eventually be determined.

Television revenues are relatively nominal for the first round but the second and third rounds should produce enough money for the teams involved to help any football program.

Although UMass is ranked ahead of Lehigh in the voting for the Lambert Cup, Lehigh is ahead of UMass in the running for the Division II district bowl spot. Lehigh also is coming off its most important victory of the year, a 38-6 slaughter over Colgate, which entered the game with a 5-1 record.

Lehigh, now 7-1 on the year, has played the most difficult part of its schedule and an upset would have to occur for it to lose again.

If UMass can sweep its remaining three games, including a victory over BC, a Division I team, it should get the nod as the district representative in the east for the tournament. If UMass can only beat Holy Cross and New Hampshire, not a simple deed, and give BC a good game in losing, the Minutemen may still be selected over Lehigh if the latter loses another game.

Minorities cautioned of becoming cutback targets

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Minority students will have to avoid becoming primary targets of budget cutbacks currently affecting institutions of higher education in Massachusetts, Education Secretary Paul Parks said last night.

Parks, commenting on a speech he made to the Minority Higher Education Conference in Boston Monday said he really did not know which institutions minority students would be cut back the most.

As for UMass, "when the funds get back to the campuses, the president's office has the ability to re-order their priorities," Parks said. This means UMass President Robert C. Wood has the ability to re-allocate funds within the total University budget, he said.

Parks urged all schools to establish review boards to assure minority students of continued access to higher education and financial aid.

He said he hoped colleges and universities would not reduce their commitments to provide counseling, placement and financial aid to minority students.

"I would like to see some system of tuition waivers so that minorities would not be shut out of higher education," he said.

The Minority Higher Education Conference was held at The Museum of Science in Boston Monday and yesterday, and was attended by directors of admission, financial aid officers, minority faculty and professional staff from colleges and universities in the state.

Workshops were held during the conference dealing with issues Parks described as critical for minority students.

Academic counseling, supportive services, admissions, financial aid, staff and faculty responsibility to minorities, access to professional experience, job placement and career counseling were discussed.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1975

weather

Pleasant with temperatures spilling over into the sixties. Slight chance of rain later in the day.

Student 'watchdogs' to oversee campus groups

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

More than 100 undergraduates are being sought to serve as members of a "watchdog" committee to oversee the actions of various Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and administration committees, according to Henry Ragin, co-president of the student body.

The purpose of the "watchdogs" will be to serve as regular members of the various committees and share information with other committees and the Office of the President in order to formulate a platform for the formation of a student union.

Ragin said students need not be members of the Student Senate to serve as members of the watchdog committee. The Office of the President, he said, is seeking "new blood" to serve as watchdogs on the committee.

"This is designed for people interested in specifics," said Ragin. "We have to share information and formulate ideas so that we will know what our goals should be."

Ragin said the committee being formed will have advance notice of what is going on at the University. He said the reinstitution of the "F" into cumulative averages is an example where students were not aware of administrative actions until after the fact.

The Office of President of the student body is seeking watchdogs to oversee the actions of committees that include the Campus Center Board of Governors, the Health Advisory Committee, academic matters and the status of women, Ragin said.

Applications for positions on the watchdog committees are available outside the Office of the President of the student body on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Gethers' appeal site changed

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Craeman Gethers' hearing to appeal his sentence will be held today at 10 a.m. in the District Court of West Norfolk in Wrentham and not in the Hampshire County Superior Court as reported to the *Collegian* yesterday.

Sources close to the case said yesterday there may be a postponement of the appeal because the transition of the case from Gethers' trial council to a new lawyer has not been fully completed, but the hearing is scheduled.

The reason for the mix-up about where the hearing will take place, according to a spokesperson for Gethers who spoke with him yesterday, is that Gethers had been told that the hearing was in Northampton, and he informed supporters on campus who gave the story to the *Collegian*.

Michele Frank, a Gethers supporter, stated that supporters feel the court and prison officials wanted "to avoid the kind of public support shown Earl Brown."

Assistant District Attorney Ryan from the Hampshire County District Attorney's office will be going down to Wrentham to represent the Commonwealth. He said he would argue that Gethers' sentence should stay the same.

Gethers was convicted of the August 7, 1974 armed robbery of McDonalds' and sentenced to 8-12 years. Earl Brown, convicted last week for the same hold-up, was sentenced to 3-5 years. Both men maintain that they are innocent, and have extensive support on campus.

Wood gets office budget restored

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Legislative Conference Committee, negotiating a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the state budget, yesterday restored UMass President Robert C. Wood's office budget to the $1.1 million Senate figure approved last week, according to the Associated Press.

In the House's version, Wood would only have received $684,000.

Wood asked for a 15 per cent cut from his Fiscal 1975 budget of $1.6 million, but the committee's figure represents a 31.2 per cent cut in funding.

Michael Federow, vice-president of the Graduate Student Senate, said, "The reason the Legislature passed it was that they knew any lower figure would mean Wood would take money from the campuses."

According to Federow, last year the President's office reassessed the Amherst and Boston campuses for a lower figure after the state budget had been passed, in order to increase their budget by about $800,000.

Under fiscal autonomy, the president's office is able to reassess the value of the three campuses even after the state decides on allotments for the University in the overall state budget.

Federow said, "This is a sign that the Legislature doesn't trust the President's office to absorb the budget cuts, even in this time of fiscal crisis. They are telling Wood not to take any more money from the campuses."

President Wood was unavailable for comment last night.

JAMAICA PLAIN
CON HILL

UPI Telephoto

Boston Mayor Kevin White receives post-election congratulations from wife Kathryn.

White wins in Boston

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White was returned to office last night for a third term, edging State Senator Joseph F. Timilty as 41 cities and towns went to the polls to elect municipal officers. Although the school busing controversy had gripped the city of Boston during the campaign the major obstacle White had to overcome were charges by Timility of corruption in the White administration.

Closer to home, Democrat David W. Cramer easily defeated UMass professor Samuel Goldman for Mayor in Northampton. Unofficial returns showed Cramer with 3,787 votes over Goldman's 518.

In Springfield, William Sullivan overwhelmed a challenge from Stephen Desmond, 22, a member of the U.S. Labor Party, to be reelected.

Holyoke voters elected Alderman Ernest Proulx over school committee chairperson Anne McHugh for Mayor. Unofficial returns gave Proulx a 2,500 vote margin over McHugh.

As White supporters watched early returns come in, campaign workers were visibly confident.

"There is no question about it, we've won it. There's no doubt," said George Ragan, an aide to the two-term mayor.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Minority ballot destruction judgment delayed

By RON CHAIT
Staff Reporter

Final judgement concerning the Oct. 8 Third World ballot box destruction has been put off until "a later date," following a four-hour trial conducted by the Student Judiciary Board last night in the Campus Center.

Steven Falvey and Daniel Cappellucci allegedly picked up and destroyed Student Senate ballot boxes from New Africa House the night of the election. Both pleaded guilty to the first two of the following charges:

—destruction of Student Senate property.

—tampering with official University records.

—denying persons the right to vote, a violation of the Fifteenth Amendment.

—harrassment of a person or persons.

Prosecution advocates Kevin F. Fleming and Richard Gureghian asked the judges to drop all charges against Cappellucci minutes before Presiding Judge Bruce R. Wingate adjourned the trial at 11:40 last night. They said Cappellucci, "though involved in the thought of the act, was not involved in the act itself." Cappellucci then made a formal request for dismissal of charges.

Defense Advocate David E. Mehler went even further. "All of these charges (against both defendants) have got to be dropped," he said. "There has been no evidence whatsoever."

The harrassment charge is being considered because the Third World elections had to be held again.

Assistant Dean of Students Jacquelyn M. Ramos, one of eight witnesses for the prosecution, said she felt harrassed by the ballot box incident. "I can't help but be upset, if indeed outraged, that this can happen," she said.

Van Jackson, Black Cultural Society director, said, "When you deprive the Third World of a right for a voice in the University, then you also deprive me."

According to Tracy A. King, Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson, the defendants has been enrolled in "An Electoral Practicum," A Greek Affairs course.

"I thought I had made it very clear — explicit — what they were supposed to do (the night of the election)," King said. "No other election officials failed to return the ballot boxes they went out to get."

Mehler proposed that the third charge should be dropped on the grounds that "an individual cannot be held on a violation of the Fifteenth Amendment." He cited a Supreme Court decision which the three judges will consider, if they can find documentation, before final judgement is made.

Lynn A. Washburn, Student Senate Human Rights Committee chairperson said she filed the amendment complaint because "people were denied the right to vote. This action was more of a universal thing," she said.

In her closing remarks, Presecution Advocate Deborah M. Love recognized the destruction may not have been a racist act. "If so, she said, "it was a crude and vulgar joke, a vicious slap at the voter's dignity as a human being."

Falvey and Capellucci did not testify at the trial.

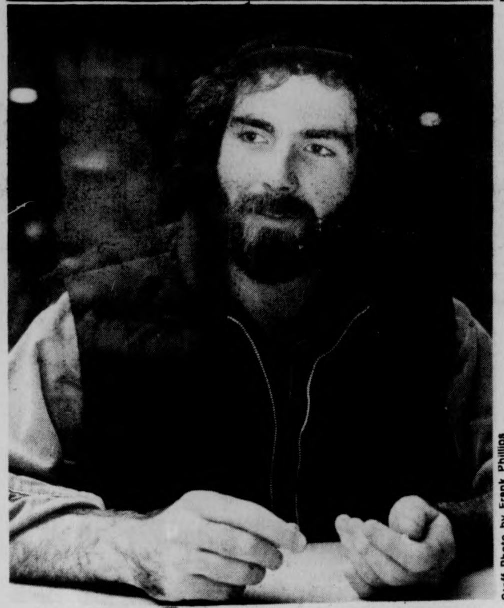

Staff Photo by Frank Phillips

Robert Phelan has recently been elected president of a graduate student organization to "unify goals and efforts" in the Math and Statistics Department.

To 'unify goals and efforts'

Math TA's organize 'union'

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Graduate students and teaching assistants (TAs) in the Math and statistics Department have formed a graduate student organization to "unify goals and efforts," according to Robert Phelan, newly-elected president of the group.

Phelan, a graduate student and TA in the department, said the organization is asking the math department for a set of guidelines on the role of TAs in the department.

"We would like to know if TAs are seen as a source of cheap labor for the math department," Phelan said, "or in their true role as graduate students who are also TAs, fully responsible for teaching two courses."

Phelan said the organization was started two weeks ago with the purpose of getting graduate students and TAs to work together in a unified effort.

One change Phelan said he would like to see his group implement is to ask the math department to change the wording of thier contract with TAs.

"We want the department to define what a TA is expected to do," Phelan said. "Right now, the contract only says that we are to work 20 hours a week, yet all the TAs in the math department carry two courses which they are totally responsible for teaching, and only get paid $3600 for nine months," he said.

Phelan said he has thought about some organization on campus for all graduate students and TAs in every department, but right now he would like to hear about individual efforts in the separate departments.

"Many other departments have thought about forming an organization such as ours," Phelan said. "I would be glad to talk to anybody who has some ideas," he said.

Phelan said he would like the math department to spell out the guidelines which faculty members use to evaluate TAs when it is being decided whether to renew a TA for the next year.

"Right now, the system seems to be very arbitrary and based on personal likes and dislikes," he said. "We'd like to see the criteria that are employed.

"There has to be more communication within the department," Phelan said. "With the budget of the University being cut, we would like to know what is going to happen in the math department," he said.

Phelan said little things have started, such as some phones being removed from TA's offices, and the possiblity of them having to start buying their own paper.

"If the department forsees any changes for next year," Phelan said, "such as having TAs teach three courses, then they can meet with our organization and let us know."

Phelan said he feels graduate students should be supported in some manner after one semester if they are found deserving, instead of having to wait a whole year as is the policy at UMass.

Although he plans to leave UMass at the end of this year because he "can't handle the bureaucratic mess," Phelan would like to start organizing graduate students and TAs before he leaves.

Ragin refutes criticism at OHAG meeting

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Speaking at the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) meeting last night, Student government Association Co-President Henry Ragin said "area governments are not being ignored" and most of the issues addressed so far have been those that have "some sort of broad base on campus."

Ragin was responding to OHAG Treasurer Steve Freeman's charges stating that Ragin had not taken any "strong stands" on issues concerning area government.

"Right now I don't have any quick answers," Ragin said. "What we need now is to get into every dorm there is," he said.

Freeman then charged Ragin with "avoiding the issue" and Ragin responded with a question to Freeman.

"Do you have the answer to triples?" he asked.

Freeman answered, "If I did maybe I'd be president."

A question was also raised concerning Ragin's support of the Veterans Coalition lock-up of Memorial Hall.

"As a University we have to make moral decisions," Ragin said. "I don't feel that the Marines have a proper place here. That's why I supported the move," he said.

OHAG Finance Committee Chairperson Jim Widmer then asked Ragin why he did not go "out and raise hell" about the issue of budget cuts at the University rather than simply conduct surveys and questionnaires.

"We've attempted to work with the administration to figure out what kind of methods can be used," he said. "In tight budget times the first to go will be special programs," he said.

Ragin added that he had given Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage "a couple of ideas" concerning dormitory improvement, but that Gage was generally "unresponsive."

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Take a break and reflect on life as others continue to rush on by...

Police, IDs discussed by SW Assembly

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Concern over students' rights involving police use of student IDs was expressed by Southwest Assembly President Gary Lewis at last night's meeting in Hampden Student Center.

The question of use of student IDs arose as a result of police using UMass IDs to identify Earl Brown as a suspect in the 1974 armed robbery of McDonalds in Hadley, Lewis said.

"I think our rights are being infringed on. You're not told when you come here what IDs can be used for. It's an important issue to mobilize behind to clearly define what our rights are," Lewis told Assembly members.

Southwest Area Director Richard Green, who was at last night's meeting, told Lewish that he would write a letter in his (Lewis's) behalf for an explanation.

Present at last night's meeting were members of Southwest Central staff, Green, and Maurianne Adams, academic coordinator of Southwest. They expressed a desire to gather more information about student needs in Southwest.

"Southwest Assembly can play a crucial role as a feedback network to find out what kind of things students would want to have done," Adams said. "There's no way we know what people really enjoy having unless you can get back to us with this information."

Adams told members about the courses and colloquium offered, and said that they are now interested in working on "one shot activities such as crafts, plays, movies, and so forth" at this time.

Green told members that he will try to meet with them on a regular basis to try and keep up on the problems and concerns of the students.

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Housing policy to remain unchanged this spring

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Bruce Cochran, director of the Office of Residential Life, said yesterday there would be no changes in the mandatory housing policy next semester, though off-campus living permission will likely be extended to juniors next academic year.

The Office of Residential Life (ORL) has come under criticism recently from students for not dealing with the issue of mandatory housing, and for allowing no student control over this policy, and other matters relating to residential life.

Student critics say ORL agreed to a study policy making body to deal with student housing, the Residence Life Governing Board, and then refused to give it any power.

Henry Doyle, student senator active in the effort last year, said, "We fooled around with this governing board all last year, and the University made it as big a farce as other student policy committees, so people lost interest."

Ken Somers, chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate also criticized ORL's attitude toward the student board.

He said, "It was my understanding that students didn't feel like they were doing anything." He said he feels that there's a definite correlation between the amount of power a board has — "whether it can do something" — and whether students are interested.

Cochran said of the criticisms, "We tried to get a residential life board together this fall, but there seemed to be no interest."

When asked about the powers of the board he said, "The board would have no final decision making power, but would provide student input and opinions to the staff."

He said because there is no board, his office has "no formal input" on decisions relating to the residence halls.

When informed of the decision to allow juniors to live on campus, student body co-President Henry Ragin said, "It's about time. It's a violation of people's human rights to be forced to live in a dorm. Doing something about these dorm's atrocious living conditions is one of our highest priorities."

Ragin said he feels the housing issue is a two-part one. "We have to work on a two front attack-rent control, and people's basic right to live where they want to live," he said. Both he and Somers said the Rents and Fees Committee will be "watchdogging" the ORL, and organizing for rent control.

Cochran explained the possible extension of off-campus living permission to juniors. "I'd like to go toward relaxation of the regulation this fall, and allow juniors to live off campus," he said. Cochran said it would require a vote by the Trustees, but that it would almost certainly pass if recommended.

Staff Photo by Laurie Traub

Bruce Cochrane, head of the Office of Residential Life.

He explained that the reason for mandatory housing is bonds on dorms must be paid by the University, and that the University can't afford the "financial risk" of allowing students to live off campus.

Cochran said there was a waiting list of 700-800 students who wanted to live on campus, but stated, "Even though there is all this demand there's no guarantee that we'd be full."

John Pepi, Student Organizing Project staff member and plaintiff in a suit brought by UMass students against mandatory housing said, "It's obvious that the pocketbooks of the bondholders are once again more important to the University than the pocketbooks of the students, just like with the Campus Center."

Cochran agreed that mandatory housing is "socially psychologically, and developmentally not good for the residence halls."

He said that there was general agreement on his staff that, "You can't make a viable living environment when you force people to live somewhere." But he maintained that the financial risk to the University is too great to change this policy while they feel that there is a risk of less than full occupancy.

Worcester dean, under indictment, to remain at post

By ANN MCNAMARA
Staff Reporter

George P. Melican, 33, indicted by a federal grand jury Friday for embezzling federal funds earmarked for UMass, will continue as a dean at Worcester State College, according to Joseph Orze, president of the school.

Orze emphasized the importance of believing in the American court system. "A man is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

Melican, a former Worcester School Official, is charged with embezzling $28,875 in funds from the Career Opportunity Program (COP). He is a former director of the Worcester program.

COP provided college education to disadvantaged Worcester residents, most of whom had been teachers' aides.

Melican graduated from the UMass School of Education while serving in the program.

The dissertation, about the managerial role of a COP director, was approved by a committee of School of Education faculty and administrators. They included Atron A. Gentry, Swight Allen, Cleo Abraham, and Byrd L. Jones. Abraham was also indicted Friday.

In 1973, Melican resigned as head of the COP in order to take the Worcester State College post. It is there that he now serves as dean of the Division of Graduate Education and Special Programs.

Melican had been involved with many tutorial and counseling programs, as well as being a coach for three sports in the Worcester school system.

In 1972, he was selected as one of the area's 10 Outstanding Young Leaders by the Greater Worcester Jaycees.

GEORGE MELICAN

Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney John Callahan said yesterday he will present evidence to a state grand jury regarding the UMass School of Education sometimes this month.

Callahan did not specify what the grand jury will be investigating. The Hampshire Gazette reported that certain members of the School of Education will be investigated.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Callahan have been involved with the case since last February. They have been investigating possible violations of state law not covered by federal laws.

Commuters criticize OH area president

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday called Orchard Hill Area President Mark Kaizerman's attack on Student Government Association co-presidents Ellen Gavin - Henry Ragin "totally unwarranted" at the Collective weekly meeting.

The Collective also expressed their "full support" of the Gavin-Ragin co-presidency.

In a statement circulated at the 90 minute meeting, the co-presidents were defended as "never having promised to implement a student union," as Kaizerman charged, "but that they would work towards the building of one." They were further supported as representing "all students — both on and off campus."

"Having been in office for less than a month they have already shown positive support for the union effort" the statement read. "Also, they have tried in earnest to work with University officials, but have been met with deception and lack of cooperation at every turn."

In other Collective meeting action, an unofficial count of the Collective's finances showed that of the $70,000 originally alloted to it at the beginning of the year, a minimum of $15,000 was left to spend. Two thousand dollars of that sum has already been committed.

The single largest expenditure, $30,000, was used to finance the Outreach bus system for both the fall and spring semesters.

James Jordan, or the Native American Support Committee, presented a request on behalf of the solidarity for $75 from the Collective for literature on their cause to be distributed at Hampshire College and UMass.

The Collective unanimously voted to grant the request and allocated an additional $250 towards the solidarity for related use in the struggles of native Americans.

Ahora representative Jose Garcia requested $100 from the Collective to pay for food for an informal gathering of the Latin-American community Nov. 7 designed to "bring together the Latin community" and "familiarize people with each other and Puerto Rican culture and food." The Collective unanimously voted to allocate the money.

There was discussion on supporting the United Electrical Workers who have been on strike at the Worthington Compressors factories in Holyoke since Sept. 1. Since the striking workers do not have a strike fund, it was decided that the Collective would organize fund raising activities for financial support of the UE. A fund raising film and a table in the Campus Center were discussed, but no immediate activities were planned.

A small loan fund of $50 was approved by the Collective for the Poor Women's Task Force scholarship fund. The money would be available for the emergency needs of any Task Force member not able to wait for the red tape involved in getting money through regular channels, according to a spokesperson. The money would be reimbursed by the Task Force later.

Due to next week's holiday, the next meeting of the Collective will be next Thursday at 4 p.m. instead of Tuesday.

police beat

Stereo Co-op booth on concourse theft victim

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A stereo receiver, valued at $300, was reported missing to police at 6:44 p.m. Monday.

Police say the receiver was in a crate at a booth set up on the Campus Center Concourse by the Stereo Co-op. According to police, the booth was occupied all day, and nobody noticed the loss until the booth closed at 4 p.m. The Stero Co-op tries to keep at least two people on duty at all times, but only one person was working at the time of the theft.

Drunken driving charge

Pleading not guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, Thomas F. Sullivan, Jr., 44, of Amherst, will be tried in Northhampton District Court Nov. 26. Sullivan was arrested at 1:05 a.m. yesterday on North Pleasant Street adjacent to Governors Drive. He has been released on his own recognizance.

More car problems

Another incident in Lot 63 was reported to police at 11:05 p.m. Monday, when the canvas top of a 1974 Jeep was found slashed, causing $250 damage. Police have no suspects.

Robert G. Joyce, UMass police captain, says Lot 63, near Worcester Dining Commons, is often a crime site since it is in the central part of the campus, and many people pass through it by car and foot daily.

Two tires and a wheel cover to a 1973 Chevrolet, costing $142 to replace, were found missing by police in Lot P Monday evening. The car's owner was notified by police, police have no suspects.

Two bicycles stolen

A girl's $95 10-speed bicycle, and a $100 Columbia were reported missing from separate dorms in Southwest Monday.

Police say the latter bicycle had been locked to a rack by George Washington Tower with two chains, both of which were cut. The theft, reported at 11:05 a.m. Monday, occurred sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, police say.

The girl's bike, which was chained to a rack in front of Crampton dorm, reportedly was stolen between 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. Police say the chain and lock were found left on the bike rack.

Theft in library

Police report that $64 in cash was stolen from a woman's pocketbook on the 24 th floor of the library Monday afternoon. The pocketbook, the woman told police, had been slung over her chair, which she said she never left.

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Staff Photo by Rob Carlin

Two members of the concrete canoe team are shown here in a trial launch on the Campus Pond last April.

Engineers vow better canoe for April's concrete splash

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

Five UMass civil engineering students are planning UMass' entry in a white-water concrete canoe race, tentatively scheduled in Maine next April.

The students are Simon Bunyard, Tim Perkins and Greg Peters. The other two students could not be identified.

The race, which attracted 17 schools last year including MIT, the Coast Guard Academy and all of the Yankee Conference schools, is one of many races to be held in Orono, Maine as part of the Kenduskeg stream races.

The students plan to constuct three canoes at an estimated cost of $1,000. Last year, a different group of students built a canoe and spent about $350 in the process. The money for that project came from faculty, private donations, businesses and departmental money.

To fund this year's project, the students plan to tap those sources and also contact one of two breweries for some assistance.

Basically, the canoes will be constructed by pouring concrete over a one-quarter inch thick formed sheet of wire similar to chicken-wire, coated on the inside with plastic to retard seepage. The hull will be about three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

The canoes will be able to travel almost as fast as real canoes, despite the fact that at 200 pounds, they are more than twice the average canoe's weight.

This year's boats are expected to be 18 feet long by 35 inches wide.

The field for this year's race is expected to number about 20. Out of last year's field of 17, UMass was one of only six teams to finish the race and garnered a fourth place finish. The other seven boats were damaged on the rocks of the rapids. Concrete is not pliable enough to continually take a beating, according to Bunyard.

At last year's competition, UMass won a first for design and construction.

The canoes are now in the stage of research and development of both materials and design. The construction phase will begin next semester, with a planned launch on the Campus Pond in early April, followed by some performance tests and finally the race.

Chess team takes division title

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

The UMass chess team became kings Saturday and Sunday when they won the Eastern Intercollegiate division championship in Philadelphia.

Danny Kopec, spokesperson for the UMass team, said they beat University of Pennsylvania US number one rated team.

There are five matches in the championship. Each match consists of four games and each player opposes a member of the rival team at a chess board.

The UMass team won five out of five of the matches they played.

"It's great encouragement for the Pan American Inter-collegiate competition," Kopec said. "That's the highlight of the year," he said.

Kopec said he expects UMass to place in the top 15 of teams entered in the Pan American contest.

On the first board of the team is Mark Hancock, a junior pre-med student. His 1991 United States chess federation rating is nine points shy of the expert level.

Kopec, rated 2308 at the master's level, is on the second board. He is a graduate student in computer information.

At board three Eric Larson, a senior accounting major, presides. He is rated 1958 by the chess federation.

The fourth member of the team, Ed Roche rates 1975, and is a graduate student in the chemistry department.

Kopec and Hancock both won 4 games and brought a fifth to a draw. Roche and Larson both won three games, lost one, and brought one to a draw.

Kopec said, Hancock's performance was amazing because he managed to upset several experts rated higher than himself.

Staff Photo by Steve Polansky

Danny Kopec, spokesperson for the UMass chess team, announced their victory over the number 1 team from UPenn.

New law discussed by Selectmen

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

The first of two public hearings on the Community Development Act (CDA) of 1974 was held at the Monday night meeting of the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Ed Mossey, a planning aid, explained the Act as a "consolidation of earlier separate programs administered under the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)." Mossey said the Act was basically for helping low-income people.

Wayne Ude, executive director of the council on aging, proposed that CDA funds be used to construct a new senior center for the Amherst Elderly.

The hearing will be continued on Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Selectman's meeting.

In other action, the selectmen suggested that Boys' Club representatives meet with Town Planner James Cope to search for a possible relocation site for the club house.

Selectmen also voted to table requests by Amherst College for building permits until they have met with state officials on Amherst's ban on sewerage.

In a related issue, selectmen authorized the building inspector to give a building permit to George and Martin Spence. The Spence's plan to replace a laundry on College St. with a number of shops, which will decrease sewerage by 40,000 cubic feet per year.

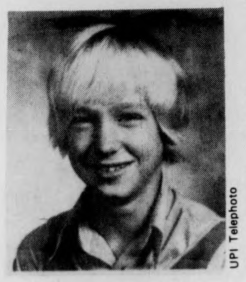

UPI Telephoto

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Police plan to run tests on a bag of Halloween candy to determine if poison caused the death of 13-year-old Kevin W. Perry (File Photo). Kevin was found in his living room early 11-2 by his stepmother. A sack of candy he had collected on Halloween was nearby.

Team to search for water

NANTUCKET, Mass. [AP] — An effort to map fresh water under Nantucket will take scientists on a journey through millions of years of New England's past.

The U.S. Geological Survey will begin boring througth the island this week, going down as far as 2,000 feet into layers of rocks never before sampled in New England.

The dual purpose of the six-month, $100,000 project is testing the thickness of the fresh water zone under Nantucket and gathering data on New England's geological history.

John A. Baker, hydrologist and head of the USGS New England Water Resources District, says most wells on the island go 35 to 40 feet deep. This makes it impossible to tell from existing wells how much fresh water from rainfall is floating on top of the denser salt water underneath.

The bore to be drilled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will go through the fresh water zone into deep sedimentary layers left by several ice ages.

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Church raps President's CIA-head firing action

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence committee yesterday denounced President Ford's proposed change in the CIA leadership as an effort to hamper investigations of the spy agency. He said he would not vote for George Bush to replace William E. Colby as CIA director.

Church told a news conference his committee is near the final stages of its investigation into intelligence activities by the CIA and other U.S. agencies. "I am surprised that the President chose this moment to appoint a new director, because it can only have a disruptive effect," Church said.

The committee sent to the Senate Monday a report on U.S. assassination plots against foreign leaders. Church said he rejected a "llth-hour appeal" from Ford to suppress the report. Ford said publication could cause "grievous damage" to the nation and endanger individuals who helped U.S. intelligence activities abroad.

The committee Monday unanimously approved its staff report on U.S. intelligence assassination plots. After further deletions of sensitive names, it will be printed and sent to the full Senate and made public before the end of the month.

Ford has objected that publication will cause "grievous damage" to the nation and endanger individuals who helped intelligence activities abroad.

Church said he wrote to Ford, saying the committee "respectfully disagreed with your suggestion that the report be suppressed .....

Church said "there is a pattern" in the administration's attempt to hamper the committee's investigations, including Ford's request the panel not hold open hearings on the National Security Agency, the dismissal of Colby and the attempts to prevent publication of the assassination report.

Church said the committee hopes to finish by the end of the year and may still call Colby, "since the new director knows nothing about the CIA."

"Although George Bush is a nice guy, I know no particular reason why he is qualified for this post," Church said.

"I would personally have to vote against his nomination."

Church said he disagreed with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, who said on the Senate floor Tuesday, "The time has come to call a halt to both the Senate and House intelligence investigations."

Goldwater, a member of the Church committee, said the investigations "are now becoming counter-productive" and could cause "serious harm to this nation's intelligence activities and therefore to its security."

Church said there was still much to do before the committee makes recommendations to prevent future abuses by intelligence agencies and ensure greater congressional control over them.

Earlier, the House intelligence committee voted 8-5 to let Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger disguise a subpoenaed memo disagreeing with U.S. policy on Cyprus. The vote went against Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who wanted the 1974 memo's author identified. The memo was written by Thomas Boyatt, then director of Cyprus affairs for the State Department. It supposedly warned of trouble between Turkey and Greece and dissented on U.S. policy on Cyprus after Turkey invaded the island.

The committee, investigating U.S. intelligence failures, subpoenaed the memo. Kissinger offered to send it under cover of a group of dissent papers, without individual authors identified.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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BOSTON: Sen. James A. Kelley (C) has a hearty laugh during budget meeting at the State House by a House-Senate Conference Committee. At right is Sen. Cleo Jailet, Budget Director; at left is Rep. John Finnegan. The committee agreed on cuts in a variety of state programs including the METCO voluntary busing problem, and the entire state office for children.

State $3 billion tax budget package nears completion

BOSTON [UPI] — A House senate conference committee moved towards a final resolution on a critical tax-budget package yesterday under increasing pressure from the banking community.

Legislative leaders predicted the package totaling $3 billion and calling for more than $300 million in new taxes could be up for House debate late Thursday.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis also expressed optimism in an early evening news conference. He said legislative leaders had agreed to provide full funding for the Medicaid program, a key item of dispute.

Dukakis warned, however, that failure to provide full funding for programs, especially in welfare, would result in a veto.

Earlier in the day Dukakis and legislative leaders met with the bankers who will try to sell $131 million in housing notes once the budget package is passed. According to the bankers and state officials, the state will default on those notes if a budget-tax package is not approved by Saturday.

Dukakis said the bankers told legislators an underfunded budget will not be acceptable and will bring default.

The conference panel moved through several hundred disputed items Tuesday and in most cases chose to cut the budget of state agencies below original requests and in some cases below last year's expenditures.

The budgets of four of Dukakis' cabinet secretaries were reduced to go along with House approved figures and the Senate agreed to chop its budget for the state Office for Children by nearly $1.5 million.

The governor said he was disappointed with the Office for Children cuts.

At the same time, however, the panel agreed to eliminate provisions which would allow the firing of state employes.

The panel voted to cut Metco spending to 90 per cent of its current levels, meaning local communities will have to absorb a 10 per cent loss or drop out of the program.

★ White victor in Boston

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

White's press secretary, UMass professor Ralph Whitehead said when only early returns were available, "We've got the edge, and I would assume we could hold it."

White pulled to an early lead in the tabulations after the polls closed across the state and he never lost the edge.

Whitehead said the key area would probably be Jamaica Plain. "I'd say it's close in some of the neighborhoods. We'll probably lose in West Roxbury, and it will probably be a horse race in Jamaica Plain," said Whitehead.

With 249 of 252 precincts counted, White's edge had stretched to a 6,676 vote lead.

Final unofficial totals gave White 81,187; Timilty, 73,659.

Election officials said 64 per cent of Boston's 250,000 voters went to the polls.

White, who spent the closing days of the campaign denying charges of corruption and fund-raising illegalities in past elections shouted to his supporters, "You have won this campaign."

Timilty, in a concession speech to his supporters said, "There's a lot more we have to do, and I pledge to be part of the solution."

White said this election "was the toughest political battle" he had ever seen.

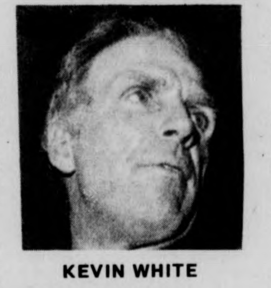

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News in Brief

Refugees return

SAIGON [UPI] — A group of 1,546 Vietnamese repatriates from Guam docked at an undisclosed port in South Vietnam Oct. 27, South Vietnam's Liberation Red Cross announced today.

American officials in Guam said the repatriates had been interviewed to confirm their decision to return to Vietnam.

Texaco suit

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — The class action suit against Texaco Inc. filed on behalf of 136 coastal property and boat owners in connection with the 1973 oil spill by the tanker Tamano, reopened in U.S. District Court yesterday.

Attorney Theodore Kurtz, who brought the class action suit, said he would prove that by unloading oil from the ruptured tanker the oil company caused more oil to spill.

Kurtz told Judge Edward T. Gignoux that the bow rose several feet during the unloading operation and forced another 100,000 gallons of fuel oil to spill into Portland Harbor.

CETA abuses

BOSTON [AP] — Boston may have to repay $100,000 to $1 million to the federal government because of misuse of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program, the Boston Herald American said in Tuesday's editions.

The morning newspaper criticized city administration of the $11.8 million program, federally financed, on grounds of nepotism, patronage, poor administration and use of staffers for politics work.

The report asserted only 17 percent of the CETA jobs went to disadvantaged heads of households with dependents.

Electric appeal

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts Electric Co. confirmed Tuesday it will appeal to the state Supreme Court the rejection by the state Public Utilities Commission of a $22.8 million rate hike.

In a brief statement to stockholders, Mass. Electric, a subsidiary of the New England System, said it was "disappointed" by the DPU's decision and "will appeal the decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court."

Mass. Electric serves approximately 700,000 customers in 154 communities throughout the state.

Elderly lose out

BOSTON [UPI] — Some elderly Massachusetts homeowners have lost their eligibility for federal benefits because 100 percent property valuation increased the value of their homes, officials said.

State courts have ruled that property must be valued at 100 per cent. Thus homeowners had paid a smaller amount because their homes were valued at less than 100 per cent. Under revaluation, they will pay more.

'Schlesinger man'

WASHINGTON [AP] — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham said yesterday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James R. Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense. President Ford announced Schlesinger's removal Monday night.

"It's rather dullsville over here," he said.

Kissinger's power lost?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Administration officials said yesterday Henry A. Kissinger lost great power in President Ford's cabinet shakeup and suggested Elliot Richardson might succeed him as secretary of state within a year.

But intelligence officials asserted that, on the contrary, Kissinger instigated the so-called "Sunday Night Massacre" in which Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. They said Kissinger came out a winner even though he lost his "other job" as the President's chief national security adviser.

The administration officials said Kissinger's loss of the national security advisory post would severely reduce his access to Ford and provide "more balance" in foreign policy decisions.

They said Kissinger, who has met with Ford for one hour every morning until now, will normally see the President for only one hour each week.

They said Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff who will become defense secretary, will get the same access. In addition, they said, Kissinger, Rumsfeld and George Bush, the U.S. representative to Peking who will succeed Colby as CIA director, will meet jointly with Ford twice a week or so.

Kissinger also loses the White House office he had as national security adviser, a job being assumed by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. The administration officials denied Scowcroft is merely Kissinger's loyal alter ego and said he holds many different policy views.

The officials also speculated that Richardson, now ambassador to Britain, may have accepted Ford's offer to succeed Rogers Morton as commerce secretary with the expectation he might eventually replace Kissinger as secretary of state — perhaps even before the 1976 elections.

Richardson, who has held three other cabinet posts, told a London news conference Tuesday he might accept nomination either as vice president or secretary of state.

"I suppose, if I were asked, I would accept," he said. "But there is no use speculating on that ... I don't want to muddy the waters by identifying myself as a possibility."

Sources within the U.S. intelligence community, however, insisted Kissinger was no victim in the power shuffle.

"I would definitely regard Henry as the key man in all this and I certainly don't see his position has been weakened," the senior intelligence official told UPI's Norman D. Sandler.

Angola guerillas may seize power

NAIROBI, Kenya [UPI] — A Soviet-backed guerrilla group said Tuesday it would seize absolute power in Angola on independence day Nov. 11 because of an alleged invasion of the Portuguese territory by South African, Portuguese and Zaire mercenaries.

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola MPLA, which controls the capital of Luanda, also appealed for "guns and planes" from African nations to crush the alleged invasion.

In Luanda, armed MPLA military police questioned American and other foreign journalists in their hotel rooms before dawn Tuesday, continued interrogation of some at police headquarters but released them a few hours later.

The Soviet Union, which supplies the MPLA with weapons and money, said Monday it would immediately recognize an MPLA declaration of unilateral independence. Angola is scheduled to gain its independence from Portugal Nov. 11.

The two announcements apparently doomed African efforts to form a government with participation by the MPLA and its two liberation rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola FNLA and the National Union for the Total Indepedence of Angola, UNITA.

President Siad Barre of Somalia immediately called for an emergency meeting of heads of state of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity to discuss the situation.

Scores of OAU delegates flocked into the Ugandan capital of Kampala where OAU chairman Idi Amin, the Ugandan president, called a meeting of the organization's defense council.

The MPLA declared its intentions in a letter from MPLA leader Agostinho Neto to Amin.

Neto said South African mercenaries, African troops from Zaire and the so-called Portuguese Liberation Army were fighting on the side of the two other guerrilla organizations "with the aim of recolonizing the country and establishing white domination."

For this reason, he said, "MPLA considers it its duty to take full responsibility of the proclamation of independence on Nov. 11."

Neto said MPLA had captured some mercenaries and urged the OAU to give his group "arms and planes to enable us to face the invasion."

Bill aims to curb benefit abuse

By JOHN BARTON

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved legislation designed to prevent retiring admirals and generals from reaping tax benefits by having themselves declared disability retirement cases.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said the bill resulted from the case of Gen. Earl E. Anderson, former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who retired on a 40 per cent disability last June after suffering "chest pains while jogging."

He said an investigation showed the generals, admirals and military service medical officers had a much higher percentage of disability retirements than other officers and enlisted personnel. This was so although many of the high-level retirees had been fit for such physically demanding tasks as flight duty.

The legislation would require that "for general and medical officers retiring for age or length of service, a finding of unfitness to perform the duties of his office, which would make the officer concerned eligible for disability retirement," must be approved by the secretary of defense.

The measure was "no criticism of Gen. Anderson personally," the congressman said.

But he noted the general "apparently decided to retire after it became apparent he was not going to be made Marine Corps commandant." Stratton said Anderson then told a service doctor "he had suffered chest pains while jogging several months before.

"The doctor found that he had angina pectoris New York type two," Stratton said as the hearing audience laughed.

Stratton questioned whether an individual who suffered something several months earlier and did not report it to doctors until later really had an acute illness that justified disability retirement.

Student drinks himself to death

STEVENS POINT, Wis. [UPI] — "There is nothing the law or this court can do to punish us more than we have punished ourselves."

The statement was made Tuesday by Ken Tschudy, president of the Siafei men's social club at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to Portage County Judge Robert Jenkins.

Tschudy was trying to explain how a member of the club died after participating in the club's drinking "death march" initiation.

David R. Hoffman, 21, was found dead in an off-campus apartment Oct. 18, the morning after the "march."

Authorities said he had visited several bars during the initiation rites and had an alcohol level of .421 of 1 per cent in his blood. A blood level alcohol content level of .40 of 1 per cent is usually fatal, the coroner said.

"David Hoffman was our friend," Tschudy said, "and there is nothing but pain and sorrow in our hearts for his death."

He told the court the club wanted to assure Hoffman's family, friends and the community that it was changing its initiation procedures so that such an incident will never happen again.

The club pleaded no contest to a charge of hazing that resulted in bodily harm to another. Jenkins fined the group $200 and placed it on informal probation to the district attorney.

Jenkins ordered the group to go to the district attorney before any future initiation procedures and tell him of its plans. The district attorney will then make the decision whether the group can proceed.

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UPI Telephoto

CHICAGO: Doctors wear black arm bands as they picket outside Cook County hospital 10-4 in the 9th day of their strike, the longest in U.S. history. The hospital is one of the largest in the country, normally treating 1,000 patients a day. Issues in the walkout include salary, working hours and patient care.

Angela Davis: Back to teaching

CLAREMONT, Calif. [AP] — Controversial Communist, feminist and black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week, and the college that hired her is already sorry about it.

The man who offered her the job at exclusive — and conservative — Claremont Colleges has been fired. Some officials say he may have hired Miss Davis to embarrass Claremont.

Claremont's governing body voted to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis had already signed the contract.

She was not available for comment Tuesday, her attorney said.

The announcement that she would teach a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" has brought threats from alumni and donors warning that endowments for the half-dozen small, private and very expensive colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles might be canceled.

Miss Davis, 31, was acquitted in 1972 of charges of murder and kidnaping stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed.

She was fired as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA in 1969 because of her Communist affiliation. Lengthy court battles to retain her position were fruitless and she has not held a teaching position since.

She was hired at Claremont by James Garrett, who was fired last spring as director of the Black Studies Center at the colleges. School officials say he was not fired because he had offered Miss Davis the job, but because of his alleged participation in a sit-in protesting cuts in the black studies budget.

Joseph B. Platt, president of Harvey Mudd College of the Claremont system and chairman of the Council of Presidents, said some officials question Garrett's reason for hiring Miss Davis.

"The thought has crossed my mind that the intention may have been to embarrass us," he said.

Garrett, however, denies any such motive and said Miss Daivs had applied for the job after it was advertised in trade journals.

Garrett also said he had told Brooks and several college presidents he was thinking of hiring Miss Davis.

"They said it would be all right," said Garrett, adding that he was told, "We've had Marxists teaching here before."

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont University Center, and others deny they were aware of the negotiations. Brooks said the first he knew of it was when he routinely received a copy of a letter from Garrett to MIss Davis, offering her the job.

The next week, Brooks says he notified the Council of Presidents of Garrett's offer. The group voted to withdraw the offer. Garrett was fired at the same meeting.

Administration against teen-aid bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The administration yesterday opposed legislation that would subsidize the care of pregnant teenagers and their children, partly on grounds that promiscuous sex is "a freedom of choice issue."

In testimony submitted to a Senate health subcommittee, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare official said existing government programs already provide such care on a general basis.

The testimony — approved by the White House Office of Management and Budget and delivered on behalf of Dr. James Dickson III, the acting deputy secretary for health — said the proposed bills would deny pregnant girls free choice among the various types of available federal aid.

"With respect to the freedom of choice issue," Dickson's statement said, "the department recognizes that decisions on whether to have intercourse, to use or not to use contraceptives, to continue or terminate pregnancies, to keep or not to keep a child, are issues of free choice for each individual.

"The role of the department is to assure that women in need have enough resources to make educated decisions along the way."

Dickson's statement, read to the committee by another HEW official, also said some girls eligible for care under the proposed bills would be too young by state law to receive the services, and "we do not, of course, require that those laws be violated.

"As you are aware, however, many parents will not accept the fact that their teenager may be sexually active, and view availability of family planning services to adolescents as promoting promiscuity."

The prospective bills would pay part of the cost of establishing and operating programs for the comprehensive care of pregnant school age girls and their babies, one through the states under the Public Health Service Act and the other through state agencies and nonprofit organizations.

Dickson's statement said one existing HEW program alone had provided personal and infant health care to 9,600 mothers aged 15 and younger 1973.

Welfare drop-offs may get back on relief rolls

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — An estimated 8,000 to 9,000 persons dropped from state general relief rolls Oct. 31 may qualify for renewed aid if they can prove they tried to find work but failed.

The opportunity to continue collecting $38 weekly relief checks results from a temporary restraining order issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman.

Western Massachusetts Legal Services obtained the order and is preparing to challenge the constitutionality of a new state law abolishing general relief for single, able-bodied persons deemed "employable."

William Breitbart, an attorney for the legal services group, said there were at least 8,000 to 9,000 persons who were dropped from the rolls Friday but now have a chance to regain aid through Freedman's order.

The order directs the state to grant general relief in cases where an applicant can demonstrate he has been turned down for at least two jobs in the past month.

Breitbart said the order expires Mov. 13 but is expected to be renewed through Nov. 23.

Beyond that point, the welfare extension will depend on whether a three-judge court upholds the legality of the general relief cutback, a measure the Dukakis administration says will save $20 million a year.

The legal services group contends the state law denies welfare recipients the opportunity to show they are unemployable. State lawyers argued that opportunity is available through the normal appeal process.

No date for the hearing has been set.

Welfare Commissioner Jerald Stevens said he prepared a policy directive Tuesday to comply with Freedman's order.

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Federal agency spies on impoverished children

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 3 [*Pacific News Service*] — Thirteen million children have become the latest target for federal government spying into the lives of U.S. citizens.

The CIA, FBI and the Army compiled dossiers on the personality, behavior, emotional attitudes and relationships of U.S. senators, their families and friends. Now the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is doing the same for the children of the poor.

HEW has the best cover story of all.

It is offering free medical tests for all children whose families fall below the poverty line. The program, called Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT), aims at detecting and preventing health problems among children who lack access to the medical facilities of the middle class.

But even as doctors probe these children for physical defects or symptoms of disease, they also test for personality and psychological disorders — signs used to predict the potential problem child, the deviant, the criminal. Unknown to the mother, doctors will observe and grade the relationship between parent and child. Their findings are then recorded in the child's federally computerized dossier.

According to James Kolb, HEW deputy director in charge of the program, around three million children across the country have already gone through some form of mental health screening.

Questions proposed for mothers of infants being screened include:

—"How did you feel when you were pregnant...?

—"How did your husband feel?"

—"Do you want to have more children? if not, why not?"

—"Is this child smarter than your other children? Not as smart?"

Questions for mothers of 11-year-olds and teenagers, spelled out in the doctors' manual prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics for EPSDT, include:

—"Do you think that this person is generally pleasant and easy to live with?

—"Has this person been arrested or had other difficulties with the police?

—"Does this person regularly use tobacco, alcohol or drugs?

—"Has this person had sexual intercourse?"

Parents whose children are eligible for EPSDT but fail to apply for the testing will be sought out through the schools or in their homes by federally sponsored outreach programs.

The program provides no guarantee that medical treatment will follow, once the problems have been identified.

Unlike the physical check-up aspect, the mental health mass screening is entirely experimental — as Kolb himself admits.

Despite the fact that the program has been in existence for three years, HEW still has no guidelines for the mental health component.

Meanwhile, the association of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers — the American Orthopsychiatric Association (Ortho) — which was awarded the original contract to draft the guidelines has yet to produce a finished document. Five drafts submitted to HEW have been rejected for failure to include hardline, one-shot tests. Orthos claims such tests are not valid.

At a meeting this month Ortho plans to discuss a final recommendation to HEW that the mental health mass screening program be dropped. Such a recommendation could mean a loss of the $75,000 contract and the jobs for Ortho members the mental testing program would generate.

Dr. Florence Halpern, the Ortho consultant who toured EPSDT mental screening programs around the country in her efforts to devise the guidelines, has already advised Ortho "not to mess with it."

"It can't be done in this country at this time," Dr. Halpern says.

Despite the experimental nature of the program, it is now going on in almost every state. Congress has already ordered that federal welfare monies be withheld from nine states which have failed to implement it. If the order is carried out, it would reduce federal aid to the very families which the government hopes to force into EPSDT.

At the same time, public interest law firms, including legal service programs in Michigan and California, have sued 12-13 states for failing to push EPSDT through fast enough.

The Children's Defense Fund filed the first EPSDT suit in 1971 — on behalf of the National Welfare Rights Organization — to compel HEW to issue regulations for the program four years after Congress had passed it.

Such groups — formed to be watchdogs of children's civil rights — see EPSDT as providing vitally needed health care services for their clients.

In fact, the dream of providing free health screening and treatment for poor children was what inspired Congress to pass the EPSDT legislation in 1967 — as the last legacy of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

The dream turned into a nightmare as it progressed through the bureaucratic hands of government regulation writers, pressured by public interest groups. The mental health component went ignored in the rush to get the job done. The obvious problem of cultural bias raised by mental testing on such a massive scale was not addressed.

Dr. Edward Opton, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Coercive Modes of Therapy of the American Psychological Association, has called the program "a blueprint for wholesale invasion of privacy and sociopolitical control of welfare families.

"With friends like these, poor children need no enemies," Opton said.

WMUA Programming Wed., Nov. 5

6-10: Bill Theilman
10-2: Bob Forrant
2-6: Susan Schader
7-10: Cliff Brennan
11-2: Fran Dance
2-6: Mark Wilding

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, NOON, 6 & 10 P.M.
PM PROGRAMMING:
6:15: Off the Hook
10:15: We the People

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Nation's forests may be treeless within 125 yrs.

[*Pacific News Service*] — In the cities, the image of the U.S. Forest Service is one of protecting wildlife, planting trees and guarding against forest fires. But here in the woods of Northern California, Smoky the Bear has lumbered away.

While the foresters are required by law to balance U.S. needs for lumber, recreation and wildlife protection, the Forest Service's logging budget is almost twice that for recreation and wildlife combined.

In the Forest Service's plan, all currently existing commercial timber in our national forests will be cut down within 125 years, and trees just now being planted will then be ready for cutting. But there is a major flaw in the service's plan: The trees may not grow back at all.

From the top of the fire tower in the Klamath River area, one sees huge bare patches of land, covered only by bristly scrub brush, that scar the rolling sea of dark green evergreens.

Seedlings planted to replace trees felled by logging companies have fallen victim of heat, mudslides, torrential rains and choking by the hard brush. These areas are added to the Forest Service's bulging "backlog" file.

Forest rangers estimate that 8 million acres a year must be replanted for each of the next ten years to keep up with current cutting rates. Even assuming all seedlings will grow — and many areas have not grown back after two or even three consecutive replantings — replanting is now several million acres behind schedule.

EVERYTHING BUT
THE CUTTING

Charged with supervision of 35 per cent of the nation's standing commercial timber, the 20,000 employes of the Forest Service do no actual logging themselves. But they direct every phase of the logging carried out by private contractors.

"We grow trees just like a farmer grows corn," says a Forest Service administrator. With its concept of a "tree farm", the Forest Service treats its "crop" as inventory to be sold at will. In forest ranger lingo, forests have become "timber", trees are "reproduction" and wood is "lumber."

Operating virtually as an agent for the big logging companies, the Washington D.C. headquarters of the Forest Service calculates the amount of timber to be sold in a given year and assigns quotas to its local units. The local units then find the trees and make them accessible to private loggers. In June 1975 they found 266 million board feet of softwood for export from the Pacific Northwest, including Alaska — up 17.6 per cent from June 1974.

Flying in small airplanes, Forest Service administrators take infra-red pictures of timber stands to locate the biggest trees. Years of intensive lumbering have already removed most of the big trees from the little flat land existent in Northern California, and the rangers must now look to steep, remote slopes in back hills to meet current quotas.

Once the trees are located, the foresters map out boundaries for cutting, build roads to bring the loggers and their equipment to the sites and draw up contracts to offer for sale to the logging companies. During the cutting, Forest Service officials oversee the site to regulate the dumping of waste in creekbeds, and let out separate contracts for clean-up afterwards.

CRITICS

Critics among local residents, living here in tiny hamlets and at remote farms and mining claims, contend that at each stage of these operations the Forest Service damages the forest and threatens their livelihoods.

Streams are filled with runoff from muddy stripped slopes, killing fish; roads are covered over by land slides below clear-cuts; many areas are left bare and brush-covered by excessive cutting; water sources are dried up when planting on steep slopes strips watersheds; and trees left on the ground after the logging ends are often wastefully piled and burned. In popular local slang, forest rangers are called "piss furs" — after a tree that cannot be used for anything.

Advertisement

BE A WATCHDOG

We campaigned for and won the office of President of the Student Body in a platform of student unionization — a plan for student participation in governance that challenges every premise that the university currently operates on in terms of "student input." The movement towards student unionization is a process, it will not be handed to anyone on a silver platter from on high. Councils are being formed in dorms and departments, and general plans for how they will all "fit together" in a cohesive structure are being developed. Back in the ole Student Senate, the unionization slate members are introducing reforms which will redefine the present structure: democratizing committees and changing their emphasis, and looking into the future to see how the Senate could function as a funding agent and coordinator of student services and enterprises after a union forms.

Meanwhile as Student Body Co-Presidents and the so-called "voice" of the student body (however feeble that voice is to administrative ears), we are now faced with the task of appointing over a hundred students to various committees. We have stated in the past, and now reaffirm our position that these committees usually deflate student energies and deflect student criticisms. "Tokenism" works best by placing a few concerned students on a committee, giving them lots of irrelevant busy-work, and then overriding them if they take strong positions on issues. Often it is the case that student bureaucrats, those who are easily wooed by paternalistic administrators find their way to these positions of pseudo-power.

What we would like to do is place people on these committees in a "Watchdog" capacity. As representatives of students, committee Watchdoggers could snoop around digging up facts, sniffing out issues, and barking up the right trees.

We are looking for creative and committed people to sit on these committees, understanding full well that they as individuals will be virtually powerless. Yet by understanding that, these positions open up a whole new range of possibilities: overseeing bureaucratic bungling, speaking out in the name of students interests, and DEVELOPING ISSUES AROUND WHICH A UNION PLATFORM COULD BE DEVELOPED.

If you have been wondering what you could do to get involved in the unionization movement, and you feel you have the patience to deal with slow and often alienating proceedings, this could be your contribution. We will be asking new committee appointments to keep us filled in about what's happening on each particular committee. Below is a short description on some of the major committees, if one of them catches your fancy, come up to our office on the second floor of the Student Union and pick up an application. We'll be interviewing this week.

Ellen & Henry
Co-Presidents

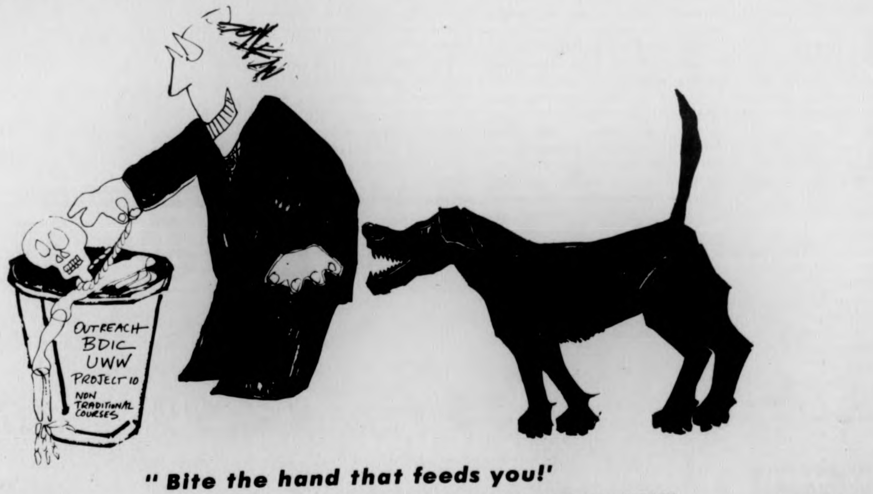

" Bite the hand that feeds you!'

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Do you think major sports gets too much emphasis? Are you one of those who pays every year for tickets to the games — and you never go? We're looking for someone who appreciates community-oriented sports — like intramurals. Women athletes who feel edged out by the major (male) sports, where are you? If you want to WATCHDOG on the Athletic Council, and work to develop issues that a student union could address, apply!

HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

This body is composed of staff, faculty and students, and it makes recommendations about health issues that are of campus-wide concern. We need people who can keep us filled in on the latest in the area of health, specifically with regard to the proposed HMO Health Plan for faculty, staff and community people. People who are concerned with low-cost quality health care, women interested in self-help, folks who are interested in changes in the counselling services on campus, wanna WATCHDOG on the Health Council?

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Are you concerned about Affirmative Action in the Campus Center? Do you want to see it be a people's place instead of a commercial rip-off? We need folks to develop counter-proposals to those of the management. With the directorship as well as the food service directors position up for grabs, now is the time to come up with innovative proposals. The Board needs some new blood, but if you don't have time for the board, how about working on a proposal, for a health food restaurant, for example?

FACULTY ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE

This committee oversees virtually every aspect of academic life — developing policy recommendations for the Faculty Senate. We are looking for strong determined individuals, interested in academic reform issues to WATCHDOG on this important committee.

MULTI-CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE

This is a biggie — at least by description. This committee advises the President on "the development, coordination and updating of a master plan for the future development of the university." If this committee actually does what it says, it definitely needs a responsible and alert WATCHDOG, to figure out exactly what the master-planners have in store!

MULTI-CAMPUS BUDGET COMMITTEE

Another biggie. This committee reviews and makes recommendations on budget requests from each of the campuses, "in light of long range plans and objectives of the university."

LEGAL SERVICES BOARD

The Legal Services Office recently won a suit entitling them to sue the university in students' behalf. This, along with the fact that the LSO is beginning to handle criminal cases makes the Legal Services Board, made up entirely of students, extremely important. The Board will be deciding what suits the staff will take on, as well as what research will be conducted. Legal studies majors, folks with particular interest in battling with the administration in court, where are you??

Get ready for this... the HUMAN SUBJECTS REVIEW COMMITTEE. This committee, strange as it seems, reviews all experiments at the university utilizing human subjects. A WATCHDOG is definitely needed here, don't you think??? Anyone with an aversion to behavior modification, who wants to keep an eye on up and coming trends, please do!!

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION COUNCIL

The last time you got your car towed, did it make you pissed off enough to want to do something about it? Well, we're not promising that sitting on this committee will liberate all parking lots tomorrow, but you could use the opportunity to develop platform issues for the union concerning parking and transportation.

Well, would you believe that there are even more folks? Like the Space and Calendar Committee and the PET Policy Committee? Like we've said, the way to diffuse students is to get them caught up in the very same bureaucracy that is bogging the whole system down. But this time we are proposing something different. We are asking for people with good heads, people who understand that sitting on a particular committee is not enough to have the impact that an organized student organization could have.

We've been talkin' and plannin' long enough. If you want to contribute to the ongoing effort towards unionization, and you feel that committee watchdogging is a place to begin, come by the office (second floor of the Student Union) and pick up an application. If you want to contribute in the actual organizing, or if you have a particular project that you would like to work on. come in and talk about it.

Due to crowded conditions this semester, many students have found dormitory living to be getting on their nerves.

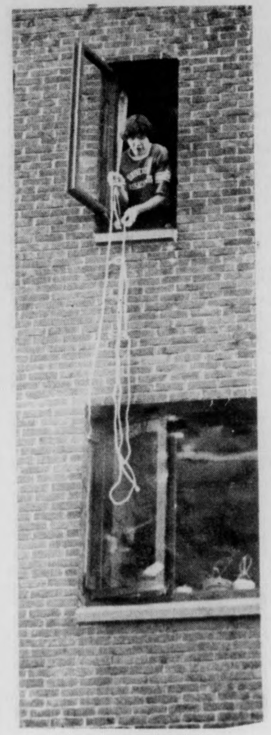

Here, freshman John Contini was spotted attempting an escape from his room in MacKimmie by an alert Collegian photographer.

Staff Photos by Laurie Traub

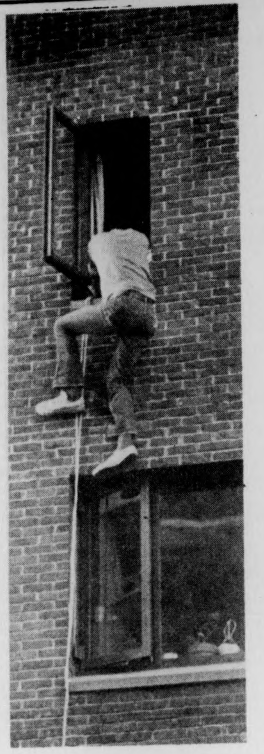

Although this maneuver entailed a certain degree of risk to his personal safety...

...it was obvious that this student had reached the end of his rope.

Trouble reigns after girls spot pot

WINTER SPRINGS, Fla. [*UPI*] — Police in this small Central Florida town said Tuesday they will stop and search school buses bound for Oviedo High School if they get additional complaints about students smoking marijuana on the buses.

The warning came after two 16-year-old girls told city officials they have been attacked, beaten and ostracized by their friends for reporting pot smoking during the ride to school.

Kathy Holzman and Pam Roy, along with their parents, met Monday with Mayor Troy Piland and Seminole County School Superintendent William P. Layer. Piland said later he would discuss the problem at Wednesday night's School Board meeting.

Police Chief John Govorhuk said his patrolmen would begin stopping and searching buses if there are any more complaints. School Board Attorney Douglas Stenstrom said police have the right to board the buses if they have "probable cause."

Kathy and Pam, in the meantime, are staying home from school until tempers cool.

"I want to know something has been done about the pot problem before I go back," said Miss Holzman, the blonde daughter of the Winter Springs fire chief. "I want the rest of the kids to know something is being done. If I backed out now, it wouldn't solve anything."

The girls, both Oviedo High juniors, complained to the Winter Springs City Council last Monday that students sitting in the back of their bus were smoking marijuana during the 15-minute ride to school.

Miss Holzman said later she was threatened.

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Study finds many judges not qualified

Pacific News Service — In thirty-six states across America, citizens with no legal training sit as judges in the lower courts — where 90 per cent of the nation's criminal cases are heard. Often they are not required to know how to read or write.

The justice they dispense ranges from the informal to the bizarre.

In California, one justice of the peace routinely polls the courtroom audience for an "informal verdict" before announcing his own, another "sniffs" witnesses to see if they are telling the truth, and a third believes liars and truth tellers hold their thumbs in different positions during testimony.

In Montana, a farmer-judge holds court from the seat of his tractor, while an auto mechanic hears cases while lying under the car he is repairing.

The Manual for Justices of the Peace in Utah instructs the judges to consult the county attorney — the prosecutor — when they find themselves on shaky legal ground.

This fall the U.S. Supreme Court will be hearing a Kentucky case — *Lonnie North v. C.B. Russell and Nathaniel "Trap" Helton, Jailer of Harlan County* — which could eliminate lay judges throughout the country.

The case began on a warm July night in 1974, when Eugene Goss, a Harlan County lawyer, got a phone call from Eli North. North's 23-year-old son, Lonnie, had been arrested and charged with drunk driving.

The city judge of Lynch, Kentucky, an Appalachian coal-mining town, had refused to grant Lonnie North the jury trial he had demanded, sentenced him to thirty days in jail, fined him $150, revoked his driver's license and ordered him jailed immediately.

Goss quickly filed a petition in Harlan Circuit Court for North's release on the grounds that the judge — C.B. Russell — "lacked the competency and legal capacity to sit as a judge" in the case.

During the hearing, Goss put Russell on the stand:

Goss: Are you familiar with the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as to what it provides?

Russell: Yes, sir.

Goss: What does that provide:

Russell: Right off hand, I don't ... Something about judicial. I think one of them is judicial procedure or something or another. I'm not for sure.

Goss: Are you familiar with the team "due process of law" or "equal protection of the law"?

Russell: Yes, sir.

Goss: In legal meaning?

Russell: No, that's beyond me.

Goss also questioned the judge about Kentucky's criminal statues, jury selection procedures, and rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court. Russell admitted almost total ignorance of all of them.

"Judge," Goss said, "is it fair to say that you have only a very vague knowledge of the criminal law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and of the United States of America with respect to the constitutional and statutory rights that a defendant has, and with respect to criminal procedures in criminal law as it relates to crimes? Is that a fair statement?"

Russell replied, "I'd say ... no, I'd say I've got very little as far as background, but I've got a whole lot of common sense, Mr. Goss."

The education of Judge Russell, whom Goss calls "one of the better magistrates in Harlan County," ended with a high school diploma. Before becoming a judge, he was assistant foreman at a coal mine.

Both the Harlan Circuit Court and the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, upheld Russell's capacity to judge the North case.

In its unanimous decision last March, the Court of Appeals declared: "We fully appreciate the absurdity of having a lawsuit — any lawsuit — presided over in this day and age by a person without legal training or experience. Nevertheless, it was our conclusion ... that the federal constitution does not deny the people the right to have it that way if they so desire."

But do the people have the right to untrained, incompetent judges if they want them? This is the issue which the North case asks the U.S. Supreme Court to decide.

As of now, the Constitution sets forth no educational requirements for judges, including Supreme Court Justices. Goss hopes that North v. Russell will result in some kind of minimum standard for the nation.

"Lonnie North was sent to jail without a trial," Goss points out. "He was not advised of his rights, he did not get to call witnesses, he did not get a jury trial. The frosting on the case is that under the statute under which he was convicted, there's no jail penalty involved.

"And this sort of thing goes on every day in Kentucky. Of more than 1,100 judges in this state, less than 100 are lawyers ... "

Legal groups persuing similar cases in New York, South Carolina, Utah and elsewhere have seconded Goss's arguments in friend-of-the-court briefs. He has also won support from the American Judicature Society, whose membership includes many federal and state judges, bar leaders, law professors and government officials.

Goss believes logic is on his side. In 1972, the Supreme Court rules in *Argersinger v. Hamlin* that defendants even in misdemeanor cases have a right to legal counsel,

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FROM OUR PERSPECTIVE

We're only human

Allegations of sporadic journalistic inaccuracies have come to the COLLEGIAN's attention in recent weeks. It is time the public is informed where the responsibility of the newspaper's written word rests.

SPORADIC
JOURNALISM
CORRECTIONS
WELCOME
W

Firstly, COLLEGIAN staff reporters are not responsible for the headlines that forerun their articles. The headline is determined by the nightly editorial staff after scrutiny of the respective news story. Imperfect headlines occasionally do misconstrue the article's intent, but such flaws are rectifiable through (1) reading of the article, or (2) prominent correction of the fault in the next day's paper.

Secondly, the staff reporter's information can only be as accurate as his-her source. The conscientious journalist will first establish the reliability of his-her source before conveying information to the public domain. Once reported, questions and doubt that may arise over information should be directed **toward that source** if so attributed. This is the purpose of attribution — it places the responsibility of statements made upon those who say them. If an inaccurate statement is made by Joe Shmoe, and the reporter reports it as such ("according to Joe Shmoe..."), then it is Joe Shmoe's inaccuracy and not the staff reporter's.

Theoretically, the reporter is accurately reporting the material given him-her.

Lastly, it should be remembered by all that the COLLEGIAN is a student newspaper. It is the dominant news medium at UMass and strives for professionalism and standards of excellence, but it is unavoidably also a learning ground for fledgling students of journalism.

The COLLEGIAN welcomes corrections of errors and is a firm advocate of constructive criticism. But flagrant and unsubstantiated attacks on the COLLEGIAN's newswriting do not lend themselves to either the COLLEGIAN's or to the community's improvement.

COMMENTARY

Unreal television

By GREG TARLIN

I think that most people would agree that the visual entertainment medias in this country, being mainly television and movies, have been steadily declining, and are now at low points in their histories. The current television season is acknowledged by critics to be one of the worst ever, and in the film industry, though there is an occasional truly good movie, these are often lost among the hundreds of failures produced every year.

I had been wondering about this rapid demise for some time now, and formed a theory as to its cause, which became finalized in my mind the other night while watching 'The Absent-Minded Professor' on television. It appears to me that the problem with present day TV and movies is an overabundance of realism. We have become suffocated with realism. It is not enough that our newspapers are real, and our daily lives are, of course, real, but now, when we want to be entertained by TV or a good movie, we find ourselves watching the same people we see and deal with throughout our lives. Our doctors, lawyers, and policemen are all on TV. Even our neighbors are on TV, the only difference between them and us being that they are funny most of the time, while our families are funny only some of the time.

The movie screen, too, is full of realistic people. Cops, detectives, stockbrokers, housewives, and pushers have inundated our theatres. Love stories are billed as affairs between, "people like you and me."

Well, I for one, don't want to see "people like you an me," at least not all the time. I see enough of "people like you and me" ... maybe even too much. I want to see cowboys and indians, werewolves and vampires, starships and Klignons, Abbott and Costello and The Marx Brothers, James Bond and Clint Eastwood! I want to be entertained!

Of course these are only my personal entertainment desires. What, you may ask, makes me think that this is what other people want to watch, also?

Let us first consider television. What are the shows in TV's short history which most people remember fondly; shows that lasted at least a few years, and which almost everyone liked. The first two were Sid Ceasar's 'Your Show of Shows,' and Milton Berle's 'Uncle Milty,' both insane variety hours, consisting of outrageous skits and ridiculous characters. Other memorable and well-liked shows were (in no special order): 'Car 54, Where Are You,' 'Get Smart,' 'Twilight Zone,' 'Hogan's Heroes,' 'The Outer Limits,' 'The Addams Family,' 'Dobie Gillis,' and 'Star Trek.' All of these dealt with absurd or bizarre storylines and characters. We might now look back on shows like 'Get Smart' and 'Hogan's Heroes' as inane drivel, but I think we'd all admit to having watched and enjoyed them regularly.

Movies are more inconsistent because they are seen only once, not every week. Any single film, for whatever reasons, can become a box-office hit. But I think it's easy to say that all the types, or series, of films that have been popular, have been basically unrealistic. Early horror movies were, and still are, very popular. The same is true of the well-made westerns. James Bond films are always popular, as are Clint Eastwood movies, both of these characters being very unrealistic supermen.

And one of the most beloved films ever made, the only one that is shown every year just once, is 'The Wizard of Oz.'

The point I am trying to make is not to rid all screens, whether large or small, of realistic characters and situations, but, instead, to cut down on their numbers, and bring back some old-fashioned entertainment. I'll meet plenty of Archie Bunkers and Rhodas in my life. But I'll never meet James Bond, Clint Eastwood, Maynard G. Krebs, Cousin It, Toody and Muldoon, Sergeant Shultz, Maxwell Smart, Mr. Spock, Groucho Marx, Lou Costello, Frankenstein, and The Fonz. So, not being able to meet them, I'd surely like to watch them.

Greg Tarlin is a Collegian Commentator.

Tonight's
SGA meeting
changed to
Mahar Aud.
7 p.m.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

LETTERS

A.F.S.C. helps

To the Editor:

Remember the Vietnam War?

President Ford wants us to forget, and has chosen to block some private efforts by Americans to redress the devastation which we caused to the land and people of Vietnam. Since 1966 the American Friends Service Committee [a Quaker agency based in Philadelphia] has sent humanitarian aid to Vietnamese on both sides of the conflict. Even during the war, the U.S. government gave approval for these shipments. Now, apparently at the specific decision of President Ford, some export licenses have been denied for 1] fish nets; 2] agricultural equipment; and 3] machines to be used in a small shop to employ dependent survivors of the Christmas, 1972 bombing of Kham Thiem Street in Hanoi. Led by conscience, the A.F.S.C. will continue to send this and other aid to the Vietnamese people for relief and reconstruction despite government prohibition.

Supporters of this effort at UMass invite participation by anyone who shares the conviction that such aid should be sent and is willing publicly to acknowledge support of the project, knowing that by so doing she or he is violating the Trading with the Enemy Act and might be charged as a lawbreaker. Financial contributions are welcome but it is more important to have as many Americans as possible signify their complicity in the "Friendshipment" to Vietnam in order to gain reversal of a policy which denies our obligation to help rebuild Vietnam. Persons wishing to participate should send their statement of explicit support for the project [mentioning the prohibited forms of aid cited above] and any funds to: A.F.S.C., 3 Langworthy Road, Northampton, Mass., 01060. Copies of the complicity statements will be mailed to the White House at a public rally to be held in front of the Post Office in Amherst at Noon on Monday, November 10. Additional information, including a flyer with detailed description of the project and a mail-back complicity form, are available from the undersigned.

Jim Matlack

Student towing

To the Editor:

This Wednesday the Student Senate will have an opportunity to vote on whether to take steps toward setting up a student-run towing service. If such a group were to become operational it could benefit students in a number of ways.

First of all, it would mean that the cost of having one's car towed would be reduced. Furthermore, the monies generated from the towing would directly benefit students, not Amherst Towing.

Second, it would provide students who have been unfairly towed an opportunity to recover the money they paid for the towing. At present students who are ticketed and towed can appeal their tickets, but if the appeal is granted they are still out the money that Amherst Towing has taken.

Third, it would provide jobs for students. At a time when many people are hard pressed to stay in school a student-run towing service would provide jobs for the students who operate it.

This is not to say that the idea is completely without drawbacks. The most compelling one I have heard is whether students should take over so unpopular a service. In spite of this, I would like to stress that a student towing service is highly feasible and that its benefits greatly outweigh its drawbacks.

The problem is that we will have to move swiftly if we are to gain control of this important service. Towing from campus is done on the basis of yearly bids, and the period covered runs from January 1 to December 31. Last year, only one group, Amherst Towing, submitted a bid. So we must act now, one way or the other. If we let the opportunity pass us by, we will face another year of high towing costs. The alternative could be a student-controlled service that can show a profit in its first year of operation. It's your money. It's up to you to decide where it should go.

John Fisher

Kyriakos is right, but...

To The Editor:

I have been following the series of letters inspired on the ideas exposed by Kyriakos' column last week. To those already expressed by Ed Pikula, Lee Kania, Neil Coogan and others, who have written in defense of their religious principles, I just want to add something to affirm in what way Kyriakos is right, sustaining his ideas about religion and about God.

The childish attitude of men, including all kind of feeling of weakness, helplessness, impotence, is characteristic of all primitive religions. "God is the father, he is just and strict, he punishes and rewards, and eventually he will elect me as his favorite son." As the human society has developed, this idea was shifted, transforming God from the figure of a father into a symbol of His principles: justice, truth and love; we were taught in these ideas about God, when we passed through our childhood: "He is the father, I am the child." . Quite obviously, a lot of people, in terms of their personal development cannot overcome this infantile stage and they will claim like a child. ONLY IN THIS WAY, KYRIAKOS IS RIGHT, BUT as far as people reach the maturity, as far as we grow, as a mature person, the idea of God is not that as a father to whom we can pray and ask; God and man become ONE, symbolized by the actions of Justice, Truth and Love. Now man becomes responsible, he has to acquire the humility of sensing his limitations. We are not helpless and weak anymore, but strong and active, facing the life with resolution.

Just to mention an example of the American History, when Kyriakos said the Christians have always been the outlet for frustration, in oppression and persecution, take a look at the earlier pilgrims that came to America looking for Freedom, fighting against the unknown nature of elements, and surviving by their principles. They were brave people and Christians!

Actually, in contemporary religions, we can see that there are different ideas of God, as a father, as a symbol; the question is now to what point have you grown, are you mature enough? So, then, your relations with God and with the society have to be the same, because you are one in God. If you want to get rid of God, it's up to you; you have the freedom to do it. But if the society gets rid of God, the principles of justice, of love and of truth will be destroyed, and with them, the society itself.

Still ... In God we trust ...

Antonio Torres Q.

More letters page 14

COMMENTARY

How to properly approach a rabbi

By RICHARD CAPLAN

In consideration of national Israeli appreciation week, I thought I'd be nice to acquaint anyone unfamiliar with Jewish procedures in how to approach a rabbi. For those of you who are Jewish, it's always wise to reacquaint yourself with certain techniques you have probably forgotten.

The first step is the approaching. Before going up and actually speaking to a rabbi, you must learn what they look like and where they spend their time. It's a Jewish law that all rabbi's must be short with very large noses. They will have dark curly beards that reach the ground and follow them around wherever they go. They always wear dark overcoats and a yamulki, (a skull cap). You can usually find a rabbi around synagogues, bar-mitzvahs, reruns of Fiddler On The Roof, and kosher meat markets blessing the food. (There is the $5.00 kosher blessing or the $20.00 kosher for passover blessing).

Now that you know where to find them and what they look like, the next thing to learn is what to say to a rabbi. Never, under any circumstances say, "How's it hanging," to a rabbi. There's a good chance he won't know what you mean. "What's happenin' man" and "Say brother", are also not likely to start the conversation off on solid footing. Instead, I suggest starting off with, "My mother says you look just like my uncle Harry" (actually, after the phrase, "My mother says...", it makes no difference what you say just as long as it came from your mother). You could even ask some profound question about the old testament such as, "Rabbi, is it true that Abraham once owned a delicatessen in Philadelphia?" Finally, you could try sitting despondently in a corner shaking your head and lifting your hands to the sky while repeating over and over, "Why me lord. Why me." This is the Jewish SOS and will attract any rabbi within a fifty mile radius.

Now that you're actively engaged in a conversation, there are several rules of order you should follow. First, never step on his beard. This will prove to be very painful and plus it's dirty enough being dragged around the floor all day long. You don't have to make it any worse. Second, be sure to say "ou vey" at least every two or three sentences. It will show him that you are listening. Third, never tell a rabbi a Jewish joke. Let him tell you one and after he does, bring your hand immediately to your mouth while at the same time, smile very broadly and shake you head up and down. It's good to practice this because rabbi's are forever telling Jewish stories, which aren't really very funny, and this will keep them from knowing you're not really laughing.

Also during the conversation, when a rabbi asks you your mother's maiden name, (and he will), and if it's not very Jewish sounding, make one up. Kantorwitz, or Goldstein are both nice names you can use. (You'll be able to see if the rabbi approves of the name by the way he tugs on his beard and says, "Really"?)

Now that you've been talking to the rabbi for a while and if you're getting bored, you'll need an appropriate way to end the conversation. These are a few techniques you might find handy. The first is the "chicken soup routine". You inform the rabbi that your mother has some freshly made chicken soup on the stove and you don't want to be late. The rabbi will understand because he realizes the importance of well cooked chicken soup. (Be careful with this one because if you make the chicken soup sound too good he might invite himself over for some.) You could also try the aches and pains technique whereby, in the middle of the conversation, fall to the ground while grabbing your stomach and groaning very loud. After a short while, the rabbi will realize that he can't be heard over the sounds you are making and he'll leave.

The third and most drastic way to end a conversation with a rabbi is by using the "goy ploy". With this one, you begin by telling the rabbi that you're going to marry someone who's not Jewish and that you're going to convert. The rabbi will either pass out or just turn and walk away. The danger with this one is that he may never talk to you again so use it only as a last resort.

I hope this will bring a bit of enlightenment to those who haven't had much experience with rabbi's. If there are any questions, please write my uncle Ralph. He knows everything.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

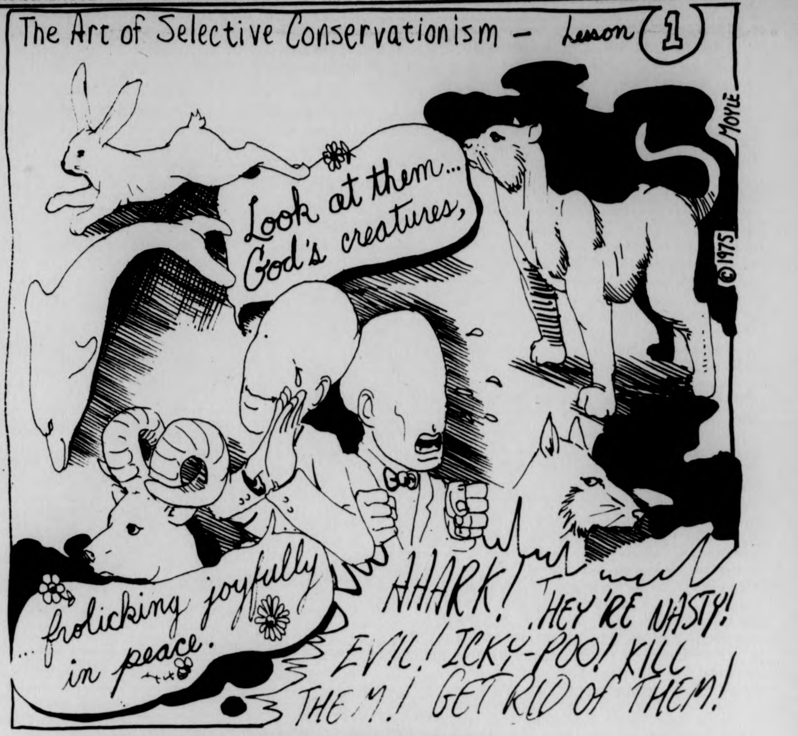
The Art of Selective Conservationism – Lesson 1
Look at them... God's creatures,
...frolicking joyfully in peace.
AHARK! THEY'RE NASTY! EVIL! ICKY-POO! KILL THEM! GET RID OF THEM!
MOYLE
©1975

BRYAN HARVEY

Keeping the fire burning

I'm happy to be able to say that there is still room for drama at this University; Dukakis and Ford together are not sufficient to pull us entirely into reality. The famed "swing to the right" which the body politic is supposed to be taking, the thought of which sent chills down my spine when predicted by Lawrence Spivack types a few years ago, has not yet brought us completely out of the sixties. As long as there are a few fourth semester seniors left who grew up with Dylan instead of Elton John the University will still be real to us. People still do things here because they care about them. People still do things because they want to.

Small groups keep turning up, here and there, forcing us to keep the fires burning while the world outside grows darker and darker. Standing outside Memorial Hall in the first real cold of the year, watching for blue uniforms and horses in the last five minutes before the official deadline for evacuating the building (a nice military term) it was hard to figure out what year it really was. Then the besieged and the besiegers came out, chanting, and the people waiting outside responded, chanting and clapping in unison, and even the University itself, perhaps in deference to old memories, responded — Old Chapel struck 5:00, and the Physical Plant whistle blew the fire alarm, and the people kept chanting, and the whistle blew again, and then the chants were gone, carried off in a bitter wind that swept across Machmer and around the Library.

Then it was over. No more chanting, no more people, no more police. Someone walked around upstairs in Memorial Hall closing the windows and turning out the lights. It might just as well have been a concert or a movie rather than an occupation — it left just about as much impact on building. By the time darkness fell, Memorial Hall had turned back into the anonymous building it has been for many years. The people left it pretty much the way they found it.

Of course, some 20,000 people weren't there, at least in body. And the people who were there were by and large the same people one sees at any demonstration on campus. But it was still a little humanity projected on a world that seems rapidly to be falling apart.

POLITICAL CHATTER

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, somehow managing to get some work done while the rest of the Senate spins its wheels in the ideological mud, is preparing to investigate the Athletic Fee, in an attempt to finally find out where our priorities lie, and why it's so tough for some sports to get money while others have comparatively little trouble.

The Committee is also focusing on the possibility of turning the Text Book Annex into a student cooperative. Not only might this lower prices, but it could also give more students jobs. It should also be remembered that this is the way the Harvard Coop got started many years ago.

Sandbox politics: Mealy-mouthed Humphreyesque denials notwithstanding, my esteemed colleague Jim Paulin sounds more presidential every day. In the same paragraph he belittles his political aspirations and betrays his desire for "officially recognizable outrageousness" (as opposed to his customary unofficial variety?). New and convincing sources inform me that a Committee to Elect Paulin has already been formed in Pierpont, where all good movements start.

Reality: Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers still need your help. Stop someone wearing a "Free Earl Brown" button and ask what you can do.

Bryan Harvey is a Student Senator and Collegian Columnist

Karen Silkwood dared to speak out

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Karen Silkwood is dead.

It is inevitable that we leave this world at some point, some sooner than later. Yet I feel that those who are unafraid to speak out and transcend the bullshit, are too quickly snatched away from eagerly listening ears, before we can completely grasp the meaning of their words. People anxiously await another Martin Luther King, St. Joan of Arc and John F. Kennedy. "Ask not that your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Karen Silkwood dared to speak out against nuclear power and it killed her in the end. Her concern was for the lives of her fellow employees in the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant and also the people who were forced to live with the plant as a neighbor. The nuclear power industry is responsible for her death, directly and indirectly.

In the last year, a strong case against private industries' ability to safely handle plutonium has unintentionally come to the attention of the public. The focus has been the Kerr-McGee plant in Crescent, Oklahoma. This is where Ms. Silkwood worked until Nov. 13, 1974.

The severity of the situation stems from the problems related to plutonium. This element is the most toxic known to man — a piece of this rare metal the size of a softball is enough to make a bomb like that dropped on Nagasaki. Or if properly dispersed, a radioactive cloud of plutonium could give everyone on this planet lung cancer.

This is the waste product of nuclear fission, using uranium as the fuel to generate electricity. With the government's proposal for 200 plants to be built across the U.S. by the year 2000, there will be phenomenal amounts of this fatal poison crossing our highways every day.

In August of 1974, the local branch of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Union drew workers complaints from the Kerr-McGee plant into a formal list of grievances against the company.

Adequate safety precaustions inside the plant were ignored, if existent. One of the leaders of the union was Karen Silkwood, who had already become known as "a trouble-maker" with the company. She promoted the union, criticized lax safety precautions and endangered the reputation of the company.

On the sight of Nov. 13, Ms. Silkwood was en route to a press conference with a New York Times reporter. She had incriminating evidence and documents with her. Her information would have revealed many grave discrepancies in the operation of the plant.

But she never made it. Her car went off the road. Mysteriously, company officials were the first to arrive at the scene of the accident and the documets in the car were never found. A professional accident investigator determined that she was hit from behind by another car and the tow truck company reported a fresh dent in the rear bumper.

If Karen had not been killed in the car crash, she was already dying from severe plutonium contamination. Consequent investigation found the plant in violation of 2 allegations which were made by employees.

Karen Silkwood is dead. But her truth has endured and been realized by more and more people. This Nov. 13, there will be an anti-nuclear rally in New York City in support of the reopening of the investigation of her death. Thousands of people will gather, in the name of Karen Silkwood, and perhaps more importantly, in the name of life and truth.

I hope that you will be there with me.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator.

—MORE LETTERS

Absolute power

To the Editor:

Jon Hite resigned as Speaker of the Student Senate on Oct. 29. I was at that Senate meeting. For the student body's information I want to comment on his resignation and on that meeting. Many of the newly elected people in the senate came in on the platform of preaching respect for each other has human beings, carrying the cause of the oppressed. They loudly voiced as part of their philosophy that we should recognize each other as equals and treat each other with dignity and respect.

It was well known beforehand that Jon Hite had decided to step down as Speaker at that meeting. But that half of the senate preaching "brotherly respect" didn't stay long enough to hear President Wood speak or to allow Jon Hite to resign with some dignity. Instead they decided to move the senate meeting to Memorial Hall, as a symbolic protest against the Marine recruiters. By willfully ignoring President Wood they forfeited their opportunity, on behalf of the people who elected them, to listen to him speak on budget cuts and tuition hikes, and to question him on these matters. Instead, many senators moved the senate meeting to Memorial Hall in theory as a 'noble' protest but in reality to discuss their personal dissatisfaction over an issue between the Collegian *and the* Eco Latino.

The fact that you don't agree with someone else's political philosophy is not grounds for treating that person with any less respect than you want to be treated with; and it certainly is not grounds for removing your opposition by pressuring them out of office.

The new senate walked out on their outgoing Speaker and their chance to hear and question President Wood. The reason I bring to your attention what may seem to be a minor political issue or simple rudeness, is that these people are now your "representatives" preaching a commendable ideal on one hand but advancing their own particular political philosophy on the other, to the great expense of the students. Mark Kaizerman, for Orchard Hill, and Dave Fubini, for Northeast Area Government, Brooks Harlow, and many others plus myself can't be all wrong. When that many groups and individuals who see what's happening, speak out, there must be something to it. The question is: how representative is this new senate, and what kind of legislation will they be passing that all of us are going to have to live with? They say absolute power corrupts absolutely. I'm beginning to believe that.

Cindi Iris

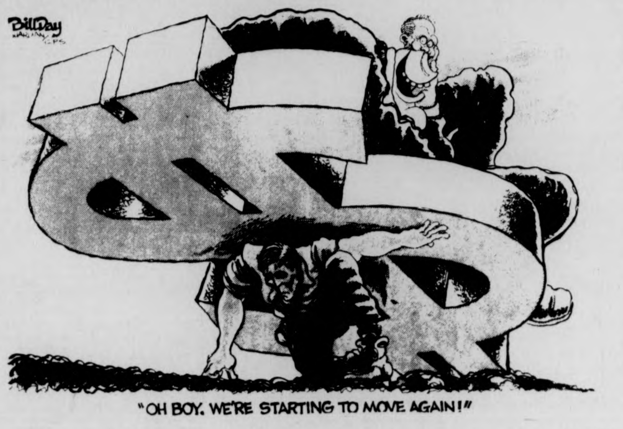

"OH BOY. WE'RE STARTING TO MOVE AGAIN!"

Sheer hypocrisy

To the Editor:

With regard to Wednesday's protest and takeover of Memorial Hall over Marine recruiters on campus, there are a few points I would like to make.

First the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to everyone, regardless of his-her political views. This means people who object to the military on campus have the right to express their opinion. But are they giving others this same right? By demanding the removal of all recruiters and ROTC programs they are taking away someone else's right to participate in a military program on campus. The recruiters have just as much right to speak as anyone else. If you demand their removal, you are infringing on their constitutional rights. If this is taken one step farther, it could mean the removal of various other organizations-women's groups, third-world groups or religious groups.

Because you don't agree with someone else's beliefs doesn't give you the right to have them silenced. That approaches dictatorship or facism, not the democracy this country has prided itself on for over 200 years. I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend your right to say it, no matter how strongly it goes against my own personal beliefs. All I ask is that you give me or anyone else the same right to express our opinion, and to live up to it. To do anything else is sheer hypocrisv.

Roberta Bayliss
Ron Lingley

Abolish it!

To the Editor:

I feel something should be done in regard to the foreign language requirement of CASIAC. I have taken three semesters of a language at UMass. I also had three years of a language in high school. It was not possible to take a fourth year because my high school didn't offer it. I did have two years of a different language in junior high. A letter was sent to C/SIAC by my school stating that this was at the same level as high school languages. I was then told by a dean in CASIAC that I had satisfied the language requirement.

Now, two years later CASIAC tells me I haven't satisfied the requirement. The curriculum has changed since I had the language, and I have forgotten a lot. Now I am expected to take the 140 level with little chance of success. At least I could have been told of their change of mind in the spring, so I could have reviewed during the summer.

The policy of language exemption is based on the ridiculous idea of "proving" you can't do it. Since I passed several semesters here, that means I can't qualify for an exemption. My spring schedule is such that my program does not allow me to take a language in the spring. In other words I've been given an impossible situation by the incompetent clowns who run CASIAC.

Whenever I go into CASIAC I either get sent to the wrong office, or I'm often given misinformation by people who don't know, or don't want to be bothered. I feel if the language requirement can't be made more equitable, then it should be abolished, along with many of the Deans and office people at CASIAC.

Mark Dlugosz

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today

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Pro's and con's sited regarding the future calculator generation

[*Pacific News Service*] — Should American children use electronic calculators in school?

Some say that's the way of the future. Calculators, they say, will free students to pit their intelligence against tasks more challenging than simple arithmetic.

Others say calculators will turn out a generation unable to balance a checkbook without the machine.

A computations expert at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory says the abacus, an ancient counting frame, is better for students than either the calculator or the dreary pencil work it's supposed to replace.

Chiaki Fugikawa, a Japanese mathematician who works on the mathematics of lasers, is a top grade abacus operator.

He has beaten a calculator in timed competition and says that in similar meets held annually in Japan since 1953 the abacus has never lost.

As Fugikawa's slender fingers lash the beads on his little machine, the clicking blur amply demonstrates its speed. His answers also check out. The abacus is not, as some believe, a counting crutch for backward peoples.

But for students about to begin courses in button-pushing-as-mathematics, abacus training has a far more important feature.

It implants an imaginary counting frame in the student's brain. After about four years on the abacus, Fugikawa said, a serious student can do all its operations — addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division — in his head.

"Addition is most easy," Fugikawa smiled. He then reached randomly for numbers, speaking very rapidly: "25 plus 44 plus 78 plus 88 plus 45 plus 86 plus 37 plus 48 plus 55. Answer is 506."

Just that fast. The time between the last figure and the answer was three-quarters of a second.

Manual practice is what puts the imaginary abacus into the brain, Fugikawa said.

"Westerners use a symbol number system," he said. "When someone says 'two' you think of the symbol 2. The oriental thinks of a pattern of beads, real quantities, on the abacus."

When a westerner adds a column of numbers, Fugikawa pointed out, each step must give him an answer before he can go on. For example, to add 2 plus 3 plus 7 plus 6, one must figure out that 2 plus 3 is 5. Only then did he tack on the 7. Five plus 7 is 12. (Don't forget that or you start over.) Then, adding again, 12 plus 6 is 18.

That, Fugikawa said, is what makes American kids sick and tired of working arithmetic problems — the slow, step by step routine.

"Suppose you give an abacus student a long problem doing all kinds of operations," Fugikawa said. "He'll never know the intermediate answers that come between the first step and the final total. He could look at the abacus and see them anytime he wanted to, but why? He wants the final answer. So during the operations, he only sees the position of the beads, the patterns."

The abacus student sees the working significance of mathematical rules: addition and subtraction are reverse processes; so are multiplication and division; multiplication is applied addition; division is applied subtraction.

Every American kid has heard those rules — over and over again. But the abacus student sees them operating. It's all in the shifting patterns made by the flying beads and the moving spaces between them.

It is that flipping and fluttering pattern, Fugikawa said, which flashes at electronic speed through the skilled abacist's brain.

"The physical abacus is for training," he said. "Eventually you don't need it. The imaginary abacus has everything and is much faster."

"And once you have the mental abacus," he said, "you never lose it."

Fugikawa recalls one teacher who could multiply a nine digit number by another nine digit number in less than four seconds. In his head.

"That's because that operation is very simple," he said. "You're just shifting shapes around and never have to keep track of any numbers. Nobody could mentally multiply large numbers using the western system."

Fugikawa learned the abacus in the fourth grade in Japan, where abacus training is mandatory.

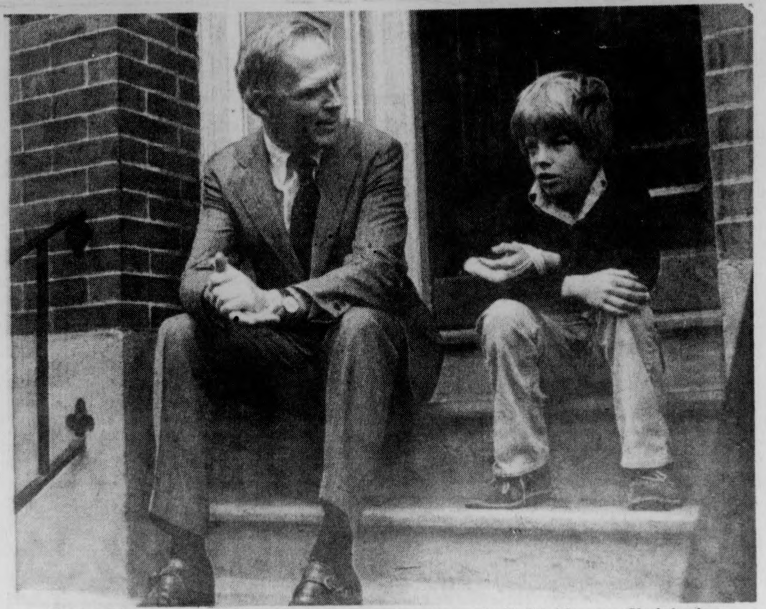

Boston Mayor Kevin White finds time for a serious chat with his son, Christopher, 5, on front steps of his Boston home while waiting for wife Kathryn before casting ballots at nearby Charles Street Meetinghouse.

Details on yesterday's Boston mayoral elections can be found on P. 1.

Harrington says state faces crisis

BOSTON [*AP*] — Can Massachusetts continue living at its current high standard.

Perhaps not, says Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, who believes the state is facing "a crisis of democracy" and is beginning to wage a battle for survival.

In the past decade, human services costs have spiraled in Massachusetts. "All the programs can be defended... on a humanitarian basis," he said, "if there is a bottomless pit of money."

"We have programmed ourselves into this situation," he told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

"If this were a nation, there would be options open to us," he said. "But it's a state we're talking about."

"The fact is, in order to clean up all the waters of Massachusetts — along the coast and the inland rivers — we'd probably need to spend $10 billion.

"Who can argue against having a better education than we're giving? All we need is another couple of billion dollars.

"Who can argue? It's endless — and that's the problem.

"None of the problems are bad per se. The question is, 'How many can be funded.'"

One of the state's problems is learning to live with its limitations, he said.

"Massachusetts is not an agricultural state and has no great deposits of iron ore or oil or natural resources of any kind," he said.

"We're an urban, industrial state that has to survive on business and industry.

But Harrington said Massachusetts "is a state that has more colleges and universities than any other state.

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Student Senate

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate will meet in Mahar Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

Items on tonight's agenda include the election of a new speaker, a motion to appropriate $5000 to the University Child Care Program, and one requesting the immediate resignation of the SGA Attorney General.

Other points of consideration will include a move that the Board of Trustees accept the Student Unionization Enabling Policy and a motion that the undergraduate and graduate tuition rates not be raised for the 1976-77 academic year.

Fac art exhibition

A group exhibition by UMass art department faculty will run through Nov. 14 at the Herter Hall Gallery. Featured are works by James Hendricks, Hui-Ming Wang, John Grillo, Leonel Gongora, Hanlyn Davies, John Roy, Nelson Stevens and George Wardlaw.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Debate tourney here

The UMass Debate Union will host its 15th Annual High School Debate Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

About 400 high school students from schools as far away as Michigan are expected to attend to debate the proposition, "Resolved, That the Development and Allocation of Scarce World Resources Should Be Controlled By An International Organization."

Final rounds in the championship, varsity, and novice divisions will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in rooms 917, 904, and 804 of the Campus Center, respectively. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

What's going on...

First Aid training

The Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association is sponsoring tomorrow, a Basic First Aid Class for its members and the general public.

The course will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Fort River School in Amherst.

The instructor will be Eric Swenson, certified by the American Red Cross to teach Basic and Advanced First Aid.

Swenson, a former member of the Amherst Fire Department's Call Force, is also a holder of an Emergency Medical Certificate.

There is no charge for the class although there is a manual that will be needed for class work. For registration or more information contact Karen Dimock at 253-7645.

Photo potpourri

Photo potpourri will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium. It will consist of a variety of recent work by the group's guest photographer. Basic approaches to color and black and white photography will be illustrated and comparative advantages of using negatives and transparencies with both monochrome and color will be considered. Subject matter of the program will include landscapes, portraits, abstractions and special effects.

Monty Abbott lives in Amherst and is a free-lance commercial photographer working in advertising and promotion. While a student at UMass he was photographic editor of the student magazine, Spectrum. He has produced a color film that was one of the top five in the American Society of Cinemaphotographers competition and is currently touring the country as a finalist in the Student Division of the Academy Awards Competition.

Hamp. lecture series

Professor Richard C. Lyon will be the first speaker in a new series of faculty lectures at Hampshire College.

The series begins with four senior members of the Hampshire College faculty who will be sharing and reporting on their current research interests with other interested persons. The topic of Professor Lyon's talk is "Normal Madness: Reflections on a Theme in Santayana," and it will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall. The public is invited to attend.

As professor of English and American studies at Hampshire, Lyon holds a joint appointment with the School of Humanities and Arts and the School of Language and Communication. Before joining Hampshire during its formative years, Professor Lyon was chairman of the American studies curriculum at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served as the first Dean of the College of Hampshire a[illegible] editor of Santayana on [illegible]. His doctoral degree is from the University of Minnesota.

Rally against Ford

Community groups in the Valley have called for a rally and demonstration against President Ford when he arrives in Springfield Friday at 10 a.m., to speak at a New England Newspaper Editors meeting at the Bay State West complex.

Among the supporting groups are the Springfield Women's Union, New Unity, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, and People for Economic Survival, under the name "Coalition to Layoff Ford."

The Coalition will be protesting Ford's economic policies, his pro-business, anti-poor legislative record, his pardon of Nixon, his appointment of Rockefeller as Vice President, the size of the military budget, his attacks on the food stamp program, and his anti-busing policies.

Middle East options

Arthur H. Samuelson will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge on Middle East alternatives for peace.

Samuelson in on the programming staff of Breira (*breira* is the Hebrew word for "alternative"), a group which seeks to provide a forum for discussion of issues facing Jews in the diaspora as well as diaspora-Israeli relations.

Samuelson will discuss Breira's proposal for peace, a proposal calling for an Israeli return to pre-1967 borders, Palestinian statehood, and Israeli-Palestinian co-existence and cooperation.

Samuelson, currently the editor of the Breira newsletter InterChange, was formerly editor of New Outlook magazine in Israel and has also travelled in Arab countries. Samuelson's visit is being sponsored by the Coalition for Jewish Liberation.

Computer grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Science Foundation awarded last week a $23,600 grant to UMass.

The grant will support a 12-month project entitled "Analysis and Optimization of Digital Data Communications Systems." Principal investigator will be Francis S. Hill of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

FLY FOR LESS

Air fares are complicated. Adventura's professional staff will take the time to find the best routing and lowest possible price for you without service charge if you allow us to write your ticket. We earn our commission from airlines, car rental companies and hotels, not from you. Even if you make reservations direct, let us issue your ticket. You'll avoid airport ticket counter delays, the possibility of overcharging or a missed flight. As authorized, bonded agent for all airlines, we have tickets right in our office. If you're in a hurry, we'll deliver tickets to your door. Credit cards accepted. Lowest fares guaranteed.

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25¢ BEERS
with Pub Mug
40¢ with Regular Mug

TONIGHT!

PUB MUG NITE

OLDIES by
George MacNamara
9-1

NO COVER

THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

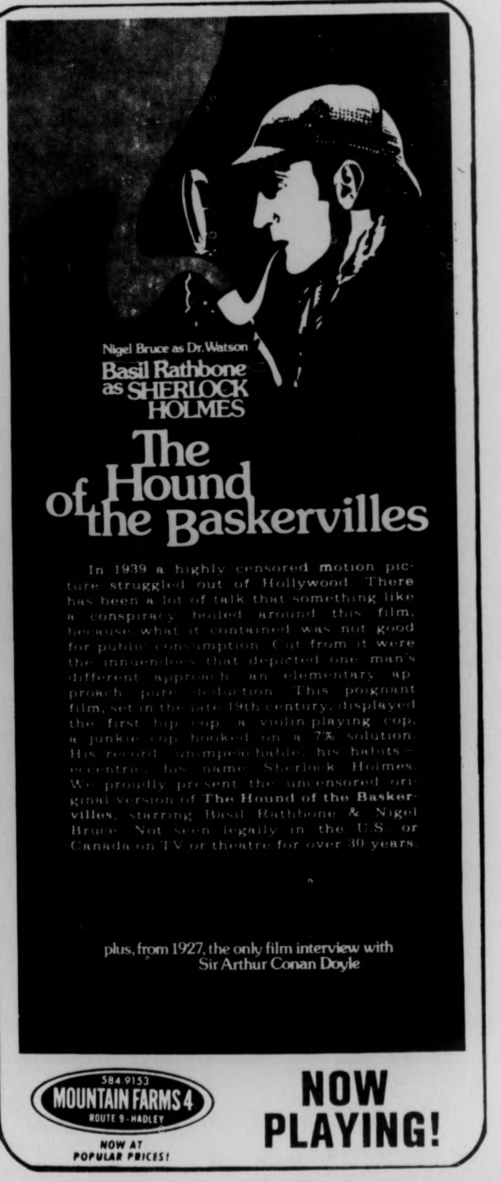

Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson
Basil Rathbone as SHERLOCK HOLMES
The Hound of the Baskervilles

In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach, pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop, a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record — unimpeachable; his habits — eccentric; his name — Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the uncensored original version of **The Hound of the Baskervilles**, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.

plus, from 1927, the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

584.9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

NOW PLAYING!

Debate team compiles impressive track record

The UMass Debate Union is off it its most successful start in its history. This year's squad is one of the largest ever and has already amassed an array of awards at some of the nation's most prestigious debate tournaments.

At Suffolk University in Boston Sept. 27, the teams of Paul Goslin and William Dale and Howard Steinberg and David Donovan placed first and second, respectively with identical 3-0 records. They were the only undefeated teams in the tournament. All four debaters also won speaker awards.

On Oct. 3-5 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, John Adams and John Cross, the only UMass debate team ever to qualify for the National Debate Tournament two years in a row, continued their winning ways by compiling a 6-2 record in the preliminary rounds qualifying them for the elimination rounds. In the octafinals they defeated Harvard University but lost to the team that eventually won the tournament, Wake Forest University in the quarter-finals.

At the University of Kentucky in Lexington Oct. 10-12, John Adams and John Cross compiled a 7-1 record. This placed them the third seed out of 100 teams going into the eliminations of this prestigious national tournament. In the octafinal round they beat Emory University on a 3-0 decision. In the quarter final round they lost a close decision to Georgetown University. On Oct. 10-11, Nicholas Burnett and Roseanne Hynes traveled to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where they compiled a 4-2 record which qualified them for the elimination rounds. They defeated Temple University in the quarter-finals and the College of William and Mary in the semi-finals. In the final round they lost to the United States Military Academy. Hynes was third speaker in the tournament while Burnett was fourth.

At Boston University Oct. 17-19, Al Rosenbloom and William Dale posted a 5-3 record enabling them to qualify for the elimination rounds. In octafinals they defeated Boston College but lost to Harvard University in the quarter-finals.

In Chapel Hill, North Carolina at the University of North Carolina, Oct. 24-26, John Adams and John Cross continued their outstanding debating compiling a 5-3 preliminary record. They defeated Catholic University in the octafinal round and Florida State University in the quarter-final round but lost a very close decision to Wake Forest University.

Upcoming tournaments include Pace College, University of Vermont, Wake Forest University and Georgetown University.

notices

ALL DESIGN STUDENTS

There will be a short but important meeting on Thurs., 11-6 at 4:30 in Hampshire 119. The Springfield trip, fund raising and guest lecturers will be discussed. All urged to attend.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite you to come treat yourself to "Sundae Night" on 11-5 at 7-8. For rides call 5-0082. Come and bring friends!

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY

Meeting 11-5 at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge at 7:30. Mr. McMyrtrie, Head of the Extension Service, will be speaking. Meeting is mandatory!

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

The Baha'i Club of UMass is sponsoring a fireside tonight. All UMass students are welcome. Fireside will begin at 8, check C.C. schedule for room.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free, open sharing of a passage of Scripture for the doubters and seekers as well as the convinced. Respect for persons and their own finding of their own truth is emphasized. Offered by UCF in Cottage B, from 9:30 to 10:15 tonight. All welcome.

BISEXUAL WOMAN'S RAP GROUP

Group meets tonight, 7:30-10:00 p.m. in C.C. 177. Any woman welcome, no time commitment necessary to come. We're hoping to see some new faces.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Stanley C. Holt, Professor of Microbiology here at UMass will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thurs., 11-6 at 4:30 p.m., 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Comparative Ultrastructure of Procaryotic Phototrophes." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

You are welcome to share a common loaf and common cup tonight from 10:15 to 10:35 in Cottage B. (Near Worcester Dining Common) — an ecumenical offering to the whole UMass community from the United Christian Foundation. Come as you are.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Max Wortman will speak on resume writing and interview taking on Wednesday, 11-5 in SBA 110 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome!

DO IT!

Sigma Alpha Mu co-ed fraternity invites all UMass men and women to meet us at an informal Open Rush tonight 11-5 at 8 p.m. Refreshments served! Call 545-0845 for info. 387 N. Pleasant St.

ERA

A representative from the League of Women Voters will talk on the ERA amendment and its importance to you. Weds., 11-5 at 7:30 in 119 Skinner Hall.

FASHION SHOW

There will be a meeting of all people involved in the fashion show by Fashion Council. All models must attend!! 11-5 at 6:30 in 119 Skinner Hall.

FINE ARTS CENTER USHERS

Show at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center to work "Grease" on Thurs. the 6th of Nov.

FREIBURG YEAR AND SUMMER PROGRAMS

An informational meeting of all persons interested in the UMass Freiburg Year and Summer Programs will take place 11-10 at 7:30 p.m. in History Lounge, 6th flr, Herter Hall.

HORROR FILM SOCIETY

A meeting of all horror film freaks Weds. in C.C. 911 at 9 p.m. Anyone welcome. Film shorts will be shown along with a discussion.

ISRAELI DANCE PERFORMANCE

The Israeli Dance Troup of UMass will perform tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge, in addition to regular participatory Israeli dancing from 7:30 p.m. on ...

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

If you weren't there last week, you missed a good dinner and discussion. Be there (at the Church) this Weds., 11-5 at 5:45. Enjoy food, fellowship and discussion. Bring a friend?

MARXIST STUDY GROUP

Capitalism and the Socialist Alternative Develop through reading and discussion a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective Weds., 7:30 p.m., Thompson 719. 545-0308.

MARTIAL ARTISTS GET TOGETHER

The Amherst Martial Arts Society will begin practicing on Fri., 11-7, Wrestling Room, Amherst College. This room available to Martial artists on Tues., Weds., Fri. eves. from 7 p.m. to closing.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

MID EAST ALTERNATIVES

Arthur Samuelson of BREIRA (Alternative) will be speaking at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Lounge on "Alternatives for Peace in the Middle East."

MUHAMMAD ALI-JOE FRAZIER FIGHT

The Thriller in Manilla. Uncut version of the Championship Fight. C.C. Aud. Showing at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., Wed., Nov. 5.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientation at the State Mental Hosp. every Thurs. nite. Buses leave Patterson and Hasbrouck at 6:30, return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. Further info. call 549-6916.

NURSING STUDENTS

There'll be a meeting of The Student Nurses' Organization on Wed., 11-5-75 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition? Informal meetings between students and nutritionist over dinner. Weds., 5:45-6:45 on Basic Line at Worcester Dining Commons. All meal ticket holders welcome.

OFF CAMPUS COUNSELING

CASIAC-CAOS academic and personal counseling available 11-5-75 from 7-10, M 7 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Contact Matt McDonough 665-7045.

PRE DENT STUDENTS!

Tonight Weds., 11-5 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 105. The Pre Dental Club is holding a general meeting for organization and planning club activities and speakers. All are welcome.

PRINTERS, PAINTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, ARTISTS

Your visions and insights through your medium and methods are needed in Spectrum, UMass Literary Arts Magazine. Please bring art work to 407 S.U. 545-2240.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the office, 415 S.U.

RACISM FORUM

Racism in the University and the answer of Multi-Racial Student Unity is the topic of discussion tonite, 11-5. Come and hear James Steele, National Chairperson of the Young Workers-Liberation League. 8 p.m., C.C. 162.

RECYCLING MEETING

Anyone interested in working on The Recycling Project on campus please come to C.C. 102 at 1:30 today, or contact George Coletti at the C.E.Q. Office, 306 S.U.

SAILING TEAM

Discuss and sign up for URI Regatta to be held Sunday 11-9. Meet in C.C. 178 tonite at 7:30.

SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting to discuss committees, the past, the present and coming elections. The meeting will be in C.C. 915 tonight at 7. Please come if you can. You're needed.

SKI PATROL

All memebers must attend; information needed for registration of patrollers and candidates. More on refresher material and Hill course. Ideas for raffle and party. Think Snow! 7 p.m. in C.C. 904., Thurs.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Weds. night, 7 p.m. in 407 S.U. for Spectrum staff members interested in discussing poetry and short story subs.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves 6:30 C.C. tonight for So. End and No. End.

THE VIOLENT EARTH

correction of location of film showing, it will be in Thompson 104, not Mahar. Weds., 11-5 at 9 p.m.

LOST

Three keys on steel ring on Fri., 10-31 in S.W. If found PLEASE return to C.C. Lost and Found or call 6-7045.

LOST

Camera at Stockbridge Halloween party, 10th flr of C.C. 10-30. I will buy it back at full value. No questions asked. Debbie 546-5777.

LOST

Set of 8 keys on leather key ring, lost Fri., 10-31 in or near C.C. Concourse. If found, please call Jo-Ann 546-1457.

FOUND

Three speed bike, near New Africa House. Call Campus Police.

FOUND

Peacock feather, in the S.U.B. on Sunday night. Appreciate any information on what the feather was doing there. 706 Dickinson, 546-6701, John.

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT 9 HADLEY · ZAYRES SHOP CTR
256·6411

Back in '47, a gun was a roscoe, a private-eye was a Peeper, and murder was okay as long as nobody got hurt.
MICHAEL CAINE
PEEPER
— PG —
7:30 & 9:30

SHOWN AT 7:40 & 9:20
It was a heavy town for someone with the light touch and Cornbread was gonna split out of there the only way he knew.
CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME
— PG —

DOLLAR NIGHT MONDAY ALL SEATS $1

The Most Beautiful Erotic Fantasy Ever
Original Uncut Version!
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30
Must Be 18.
Flossie
XXX

SPECIAL SAT./SUN. MATINEE SHOW: "EVEL KNIEVEL" — AND — WILD IN THE STREETS — AT 1:30 P.M.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

① The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
PG
Final Week
6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

② SHERLOCK HOLMES IN THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASIL NIGEL RATHBONE BRUCE
G
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT!
6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 6:00-6:30 only.

③ HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
PG
6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

④ THAT NEW BREED OF CAT IS ON A WHOLE NEW TRIP!
From junk pile to jet set
THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT
PLUS
FRITZ THE CAT
R Fritz the Cat 6:45, 9 Lives 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 6:15-6:45 only.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
COMING SOON!
"EARTHQUAKE"
"TRAFFIC"
"HUMAN FACTOR"
"LISZTOMANIA"

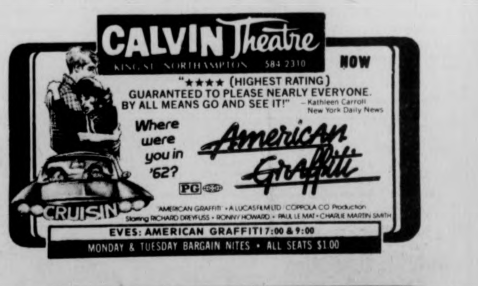

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
NOW
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE. BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!" – Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
CRUISIN
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" · A LUCASFILM LTD / COPPOLA CO Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS · RONNY HOWARD · PAUL LE MAT · CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
EVES: AMERICAN GRAFFITI 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA 3
24hr. info. 256-6411
ADULT
Flossie
XXX
The Most Beautiful Erotic Fantasy Ever
Original Uncut Version!
Wed. 7:30
Thurs. – Tues. 7:30 & 9:30
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE-UP DAY! SEE BOTH FLOSSIE & STRANGER FOR ONLY ONE ADM.!
Naked Came The Stranger
WEDNESDAY ONLY AT 9:30
XXX

Professor named to nutrition board

A UMass professor of hotel, restaurant and travel administration, Charles E. Eshbach, has been named by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Massachusetts Nutrition Board.

Established in 1974, the board has nine members who are officials in top state agencies, five specifically designated appointees from professional fields and four representing the general public. Eshbach is one of the latter.

The board acts in an advisory capacity to state officials and has a number of specific planning, development, review and information functions relating to public and private nutrition.

Besides teaching in his department, Eshbach is in charge of the department's Cooperative Extension educational program with the food service industry. He is a graduate of UMass with advanced degrees from that institution and from Harvard University.

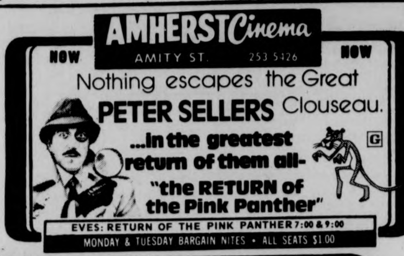
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
NOW
NOW
Nothing escapes the Great
PETER SELLERS Clouseau.
...in the greatest return of them all-
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
EVES: RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Advice for car owners on towing

The Parking Appeals Board would like to offer the following advice which could save students from getting a ticket and-or from getting cars towed.

If a car should ever break down and is left in an illegal space, for example a tow zone or in any lot for which you are not registered, one should notify the UMass Police Dept. immediately and explain the situation.

If drivers need a car to move heavy equipment, they should notify the Parking Office for a temporary loading permit or, if the Parking Office is closed, call the Police Dept. As long as one is not taking advantage of the situation (and are not parked in a fire lane, tow zone or reserved spot) the chances are that the car will not be towed.

If drivers use a mobile decal be sure that your car is registered through the University Parking System. A mobile decal is not valid on a car that has not first been registered with the Parking Office. Also, a mobile decal can not be used in a tow zone, fire lane or in a reserved space.

Head of Resident spaces are for cars displaying the Head of Residence decal only. These are reserved spaces and no other car can use them — even if "the Head of Residence gives permission."

If one should ever park at a broken meter and receive a ticket for overtime parking — note the meter number — it may help the case if it is appealed.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING . 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
master charge
GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2
"BETTER THAN 'THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART 1'!"
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55
Tue. Mat. 1:30
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady)
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45
Tue. Mat. 1:30
Paramount Pictures presents
A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross in Mahogany
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tue. Mat. 1:30
ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW
R
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35
Tue. Mat. 1:30
TOM PARKER presents
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50
Tue. Mat. 1:30
CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
HARD TIMES
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30, Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30
Tue. Mat. 1:30
MATINEES—ALL SHOWS—TUESDAY—NOV. 11
College Students save 50¢ — you & guest —
ask for Showcase Student Discount Card.
FREE at our Box Office NOW!

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Like new stereo. Must sell. Altec spkrs, Benjamen-Miracord tble, amp. 253-7510.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Turntable: BSR model 231 oxpro. w-damp cue, dustcover, exel. cond. New $90, now $50. 665-4864.

35mm camera, Beseler - Unirex, 55mm lens. Used only 7 rolls. $100. 665-7126.

Lloyd's Amp—Tuner—Tapedeck; Lloyd's Speakers; BSR Turntable, 120 watts. Total stereo, V.G. condition. $150. Call Whit 586-4459.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Calculator T. I. SR-11. Recharger and instructions inc. Like new. $50 or B. O. Call Kevin 6-7490.

Concord CR50 receiver, 10 watts per channel. Less than year old. $85. 546-9411.

Siderals, never been used, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, 3 yrs. old 205 cm. $100. Doug. 665-3979.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Complete B&W darkroom, $200. 8-1.4 X 50 binoculars, $50. Bike accessories, Altec 15" speakers w-cab's, $235. Excl. 253-3904.

Fender Stratocaster, maple neck, case. Perfect. $300. 549-6561.

Vega snowtires. Call 253-3180.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart, $75. or Best O. Receiver: Kenwood KA2001 amp and KT2002 tuner, $175 or B. O. 545-2151. Glenn.

Pr. tubeless 4 ply snow tires, size A78-13. Fits Toyota. Excellent condition. Run only 1 winter. Asking $28. Call 586-4324 after 6 p.m.

Remington 1100 3 in. magnum ventilated rib, 30 in. barrel, full choke, $300 new; $200. Doug, 665-3979.

Double mattress. Exc. cond. Best offer. 9X12 oriental rug, $35. Call 584-4584.

AUTO PARTS, TIRES: TR-3 seats, side ctns, 3 sp. mtr., lug rack, mirror. Snows 6.85X15, 7.75X14. 546-4510.

Hexcel Comp. Skis. Almost new. 546-7607.

JVC Quad Amp. Best offer. 546-9011. Andy.

Attention Skiers: Ski boots: Nordica Astral Sl. red no. 11, $50; Lange comps. no. 11, $60; Humanics no. 10, $10; Dolomites no. 8, $10. Skiis: 2 pr. Rossi Strato 102's, 175 cm - $25; 207 cm - $40. Tyrol. Step-in bindings $5. Dunham Hiking Boots, no. 10, worn 3 times, $15.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75, or B.O. 467-9876.

Help me pay my rent. Buy my '68 Pontiac Catalina. Ex. cond. $450. firm. 549-6673.

1970 Chevy wagon, pb, ps, air, good rubber, radio. $950. Call 253-2605.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 MGB-GT, excellent condition. Call 542-3174 after 11.

66 VW Bus 3 seater, body excellent (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed; new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat. $850.00. Call Len, 773-8838.

1969 Ford Fairlane wagon, 65,000 mi. Engine & interior fine. Body needs $75 of work. Runs well. $225. Brian 542-5723.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1968 Dodge Van, auto. trans., carpets, good cond. $700 firm, 256-8641 eves.

Dodge Powerwagon 1971, four wheel drive, 6 cylinder, $1,900, 253-3844, 5 p.m.-

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'70 Capri, standard, needs some work. Must sell. Call 538-4165 weekday evenings.

'74 VW Dasher. Great car. Valery 549-1537.

For Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $100.00. Call Don, Rm. 108. 5-2304.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. Call 549-6568.

1968 AMC Rebel SW. Rigged for car camping. $250. Tel. 545-2095 or 253-7238.

'68 VW Bug, exc. mech. cond. 30 mpg. New snows. $400 or B. O. 586-4371 after 5:30.

'69 Plymouth Satellite, good cond. Must sell. Call 256-0675.

'69 VW Bug. Rblt. eng. Rick in 403. 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'72 Yamaha 350 R5. Good condition. Call Bob, 546-5732.

1974 Kawi., 500, just broken in. With all the extras. In perfect cond. Call John 546-4175 for more info.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

WANTED TO RENT

Young woman needs room in Amherst house or apt. up to $85. Call Kathy 628-3808.

Female 22 seeks room in Amh. 546-8211.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

To share 2 b'room apt. in N namp. $75-mo. no security. Call Jeannie at 586-2571.

One or two people wanted to share spacious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

Quiet Fem. to share spacious five rm. apt. in walking distance to UMass. 736-9224.

F to share furn. house in S. Amherst. Own room, $94. plus util. Eve. 256-6938.

Belchertown house needs roommate immed. $62.50 plus. Call 323-5536 anytime. On bus route.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

Bassist needed for 3 pc. acoustic act. Vocals and exper. a must. Dan. 549-0479.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston — Fri. 11-7 after 11:30 a.m. Will share $. Please call Diane 6-7289.

Nd. ride Chicago, Thanksgiving. Lv. Nov. 25, rtn. Nov. 30. Share $. Molly. 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Any women interested, call Rod 6-8800 or Ron 6-8826.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

RJH — Happy Guy Fawkes Day. Santa says you're at least 20. Right? With Love, Miss Efficiency.

Jenny and Rick — Happy Anniversary, 11-5-75. Janice.

Clyde — Happy B-Day. Thanks for being my friend. Best of Luck, Love Janice. P.S. You're still too bossy, Boss.

All Univ. women are invited to Sigma's Around The World at Tri Sigma on Thurs., Nov. 6 at 7:30. Call 253-9066 for rides.

BJL — "Now my head is full of springtime and my heart is full of you." Happy Birthday. Love DPM.

Hey Blue Eyes. Happy Birthday. 1 day late! XOXOX.

Barb. Thanx for everything. You are the greatest. Diane.

SERVICES

Have truck. Will do odd jobs, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Cheap rates. Call Jerry or Jean, anytime. 296-7704. Leave message.

Typing, editing and format. Papers, theses, dissertations, proposals and resumes. IBM Corr Selectric, 549-6258 anytime.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

T.V. — Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LOST

Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text — Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

Turquoise bracelet. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

FOUND

Found - gray & black tabby, 9 mos. to 1 yr., red collar, call 546-5660 or 546-5672.

TRAVEL

Bermuda; Daytona Beach for Spring Bk. 7 days st. at $199. ea. Paul 253-2696 eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mt. Snow — 5½ days unlimited skiing and room and board. $99 all inclusive. Paul. 253-2696.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Classical piano lessons for beginners and interm. Reasonable. 323-4060.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

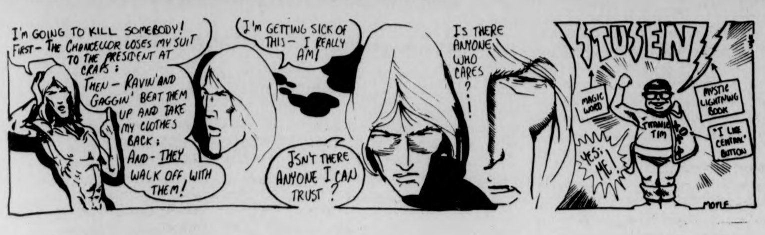
I'M GOING TO KILL SOMEBODY! FIRST— THE CHANCELLOR LOSES MY SUIT TO THE PRESIDENT AT CRAPS: THEN— RAVIN' AND GAGGIN' BEAT THEM UP AND TAKE MY CLOTHES BACK: AND— THEY WALK OFF WITH THEM!
I'M GETTING SICK OF THIS— I REALLY AM!
ISN'T THERE ANYONE I CAN TRUST?
IS THERE ANYONE WHO CARES?!
STUSEN
MAGIC WORD
MYSTIC LIGHTNING BOOK
TITANIC TIM
"I LIKE CENTRAL" BUTTON
YES; ME!
MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

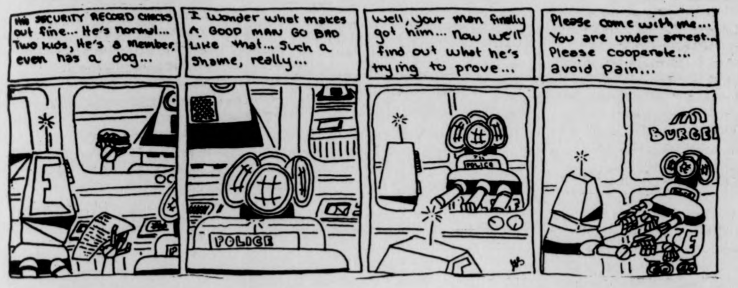
His SECURITY RECORD CHECKS out fine... He's normal... Two kids, He's a member, even has a dog...
I wonder what makes A GOOD MAN GO BAD Like that... Such a Shame, really...
Well, your man finally got him... Now we'll find out what he's trying to prove...
Please come with me... You are under arrest... Please cooperate... avoid pain...
E
POLICE
BURGER

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

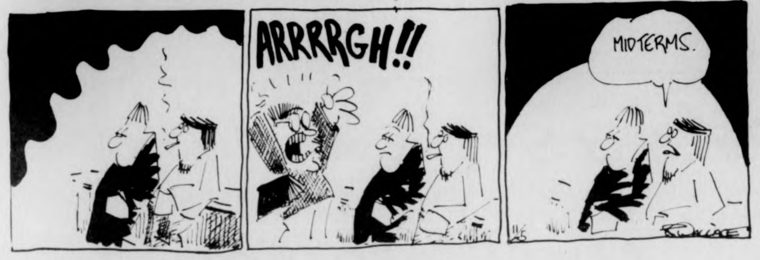
ARRRRGH!!
MIDTERMS.
11-5
R. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

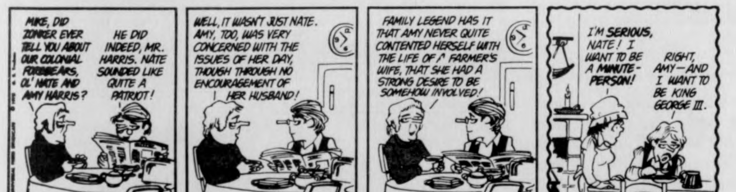
MIKE, DID ZONKER EVER TELL YOU ABOUT OUR COLONIAL FOREBEARS, OL' NATE AND AMY HARRIS?
HE DID INDEED, MR. HARRIS. NATE SOUNDED LIKE QUITE A PATRIOT!
WELL, IT WASN'T JUST NATE. AMY, TOO, WAS VERY CONCERNED WITH THE ISSUES OF HER DAY, THOUGH THROUGH NO ENCOURAGEMENT OF HER HUSBAND!
FAMILY LEGEND HAS IT THAT AMY NEVER QUITE CONTENTED HERSELF WITH THE LIFE OF A FARMER'S WIFE, THAT SHE HAD A STRONG DESIRE TO BE SOMEHOW INVOLVED!
I'M SERIOUS, NATE! I WANT TO BE A MINUTE-PERSON!
RIGHT, AMY—AND I WANT TO BE KING GEORGE III.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

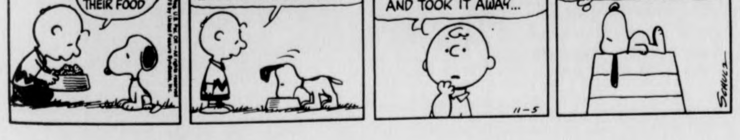
PEANUTS
I ALWAYS WONDER WHY DOGS GOBBLE THEIR FOOD
I SUPPOSE IT'S A HOLDOVER FROM THE DAYS WHEN DOGS WERE WILD...
I SUPPOSE THEY HAD TO EAT FAST BEFORE SOME OTHER ANIMAL CAME ALONG, AND TOOK IT AWAY...
THAT'S TRUE...THERE WERE A LOT OF RUDE ANIMALS AROUND IN THOSE DAYS!
11-5
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

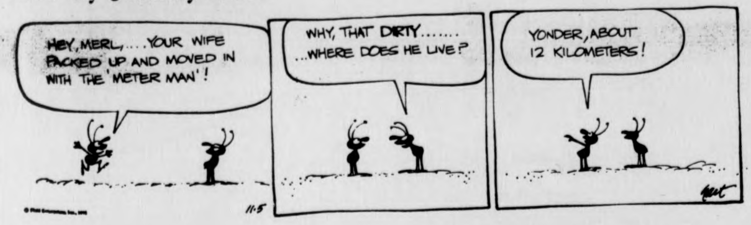
HEY, MERL,....YOUR WIFE PACKED UP AND MOVED IN WITH THE 'METER MAN'!
WHY, THAT DIRTY....... ...WHERE DOES HE LIVE?
YONDER, ABOUT 12 KILOMETERS!
11-5
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

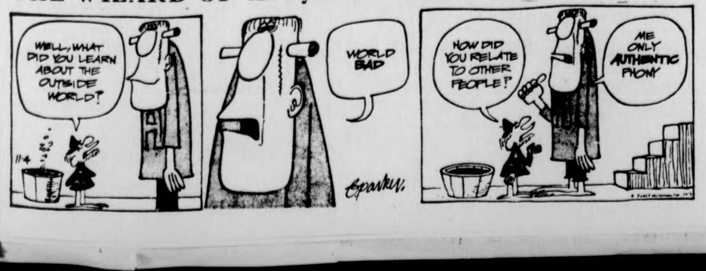
WELL, WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT THE OUTSIDE WORLD?
WORLD BAD
HOW DID YOU RELATE TO OTHER PEOPLE?
ME ONLY AUTHENTIC PHONY
11-4
parker

t. v. tonight

7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
18 *NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL*
24 57 *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
30 *TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 3 *NAME THAT TUNE*
8 *!25,000 PYRAMID*
22 *BIG MONEY GAME*
24 57 *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
30 *WILD KINGDOM* "Mound Of The Mongoose"
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "To Go With The Bubbles"
56 *LOVE AMERICAN SYTLE*
8:00 3 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
8 40 *ROWAN AND MARTIN REPORT*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "Remember Me" Patricia Neal guest-stars as an incurably ill widow whose search for a home for her three children leads her to Charles and Caroline Ingalls. Part I.
24 57 *THE TRIBAL EYE:* "Man Blong Custom"
38 *BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY*
56 *MOVIE:* "Easy Rider"
8:30 8 40 *THAT'S MY MAMA*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko's Engagement"
9:00 3 *CANNON* Guest star Vera Miles
8 40 *BARETTA* "A Bite Of The Apple" Tony Baretta trusts a young lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble.
22 30 *DOCTORS HOSPITAL*
24 57 *GREAT PERFORMANCE* "A Perfect Darling"
27 *MAVERICK* "The Ice Man"
9:30 18 *THE ROCK*
10:00 3 *KATE McSHANE*
'8 40 *STARSKY AND HUTCH*
18 *LIVING WORLD*
22 30 *PETROCELLI* "Terror On Wheels" When a nurseryman is accused of slaying a member of a motorcycle gang who had been dating his daughter, Petrocelli investigates and is confronted with an enraged gang leader.
CELEBRITY ROAST
24 57 *SAY BROTHER — NATIONAL EDITION* "Islam"
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
56 *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 18 *METRO PULSE*
27 *BIG MONEY*
24 *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
57 *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 *NEWS*
38 *THE SAINT* "King Of Diamonds"
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Hombre"
8 *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
40 *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
56 *PERRY MASON*
12:00 27 *MOVIE:* "Bride Of The Bowery"
12:30 8 *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
1:00 22 30 *TOMORROW*
40 *NEWS*
1:30 3 *NEWS*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 5 — Born today, you possess a magnetic personality which first draws people to you and then succeeds in keeping them attached to you for better or for worse. One who gives of himself far more than he ever expects to receive, you may never possess much of a material nature but you should possess friends so numerous that you will never know loneliness or boredom. Somewhat inclined to save too little time for yourself, you must take care not to deprive yourself of those few daily moments of relaxed isolation that can keep you and your work vigorous and vital. You are one of those rare persons who can be friend, lover, and true domestic partner of your chosen spouse.

* * *

Thursday, Nov. 6

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A battle of wits demands more preparation than you may think. Do what you can to back up accusations with fact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Talk out of turn and you may lose an old friend. Don't talk at all and you may suffer a worse consequence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you observe all the proprieties, you may be in for more trouble than you'd bargained for. Be attentive!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep a cheerful countenance and you will enhance your own happy heart. Don't be afraid to spread good news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care not to underestimate your adversary in the present battle for a vacant position of authority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Forward motion toward a new goal is clearly indicated. Do your part in the present circumstances and others will do theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The voice of experience should tell you precisely and accurately what to do in the present situation. Listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Side-step difficulties by taking the advice of one or two who have your best interests at heart. Don't be overly modest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care not to put up a fight for your rights unless or until you are certain as to what they really are!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You would do well to keep your own counsel unless specifically called upon to do otherwise. An adverse opinion can be watered down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Talk things over with co-workers and you should feel better about your part in present difficulties on the employment scene.

LIBRA (23-Oct. 22) — Too much good company today could leave you short of the time you need for real accomplishment during evening hours.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

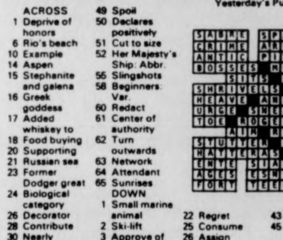
SABLE SPAS ABCS
CRIME ARCH SLAT
ANTIC PITA TORE
BOSSES MODERATE
SITS ROTATED
SHRIVELS WAY
HEAVE ANDES BOA
URGE SNEAD SANG
TOE ROGET PENCE
AIM REVERSED
STUTTER DOLE
HATTERAS WINGER
ENTE STAR CAIRO
AGES ESNE ATLAS
FORT TEEM NATTY

ACROSS
1 Deprive of honors
6 Rio's beach
10 Example
14 Aspen
15 Stephanite and galena
16 Greek goddess
17 Added whiskey to
18 Food buying
20 Supporting
21 Russian sea
23 Former Dodger great
24 Biological category
26 Decorator
28 Contribute
30 Nearly equivalent
31 Entrances
32 Canceled: 2 words
36 Miss Russell
37 Violent pang of pain
38 Compete
39 Clear-cut
42 Inscribed upright slab
44 Get up
45 Arranged in twos
46 Musical repetition
49 Spoil
50 Declares positively
51 Cut to size
52 Her Majesty's Ship: Abbr.
55 Slingshots
58 Beginners: Var.
60 Redact
61 Center of authority
62 Turn outwards
63 Network
64 Attendant
65 Sunrises

DOWN
1 Small marine animal
2 Ski-lift
3 Approve of
4 Capable of: Suffix
5 Doctrinaire people
6 Unconscious states
7 College exam
8 For each
9 Call for
10 Provided with food
11 Foreigner
12 Perceive
13 ----- beaver
19 Irregularly indented
22 Regret
25 Consume
26 Assign
27 Give out sparingly
28 Run
29 Fragrance
30 Actress Judy -----
32 Pursue
33 Deposed
34 Steel tool
35 Fodder
37 Pronoun
40 Tell
41 Firm and fresh
42 Of holy character
43 Can
45 Human hand: Informal
46 Indianapolis 500 driver
47 Avoid answering
48 Minor: Law
49 A sense
51 For men only
53 Time of day: Poet.
54 Super jets
56 Amer. drug list
57 League: Abbr.
59 Marsh elder

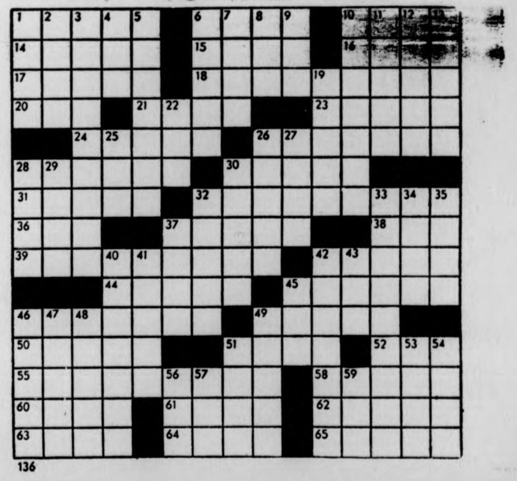

Ware's the Collegian

by Stuart Eyman

Putting together the Collegian is a long process that involves reporting and photographing news and putting this in a readable form.

Reporting and layout are done at the University. But paste up, photo copying, plate making, and printing is done at Ware River News with special equipment, as shown here.

By using a keyboard puncher, the news copy and headlines are transformed into perforated tape (1). The perforations in the tape are printed on a special type of photographic paper by running it through a photo typesetter (2). The exposed paper is run through a processer which develops and fixes the copy image (3). Processed copy is passed through a waxer and stuck onto the paste up page (4) and the completed page is sent up to the camera room.

The page is placed in a copy camera and made into a film page (5). It is then developed (6), fixed, washed, and dried. Dust particles, scratches, and other things can cause blank spots on the film page. Opaquing is the process of penciling over these spots (7). If left untouched the spots will show up as black spots in the paper when it is printed. The image on the page is burned onto the press plate and plate developer is rubbed over it to bring out the image.

Once all the plates are in place the presses start rolling (8). It takes about two hours to print and bundle twenty thousand issues if all goes well. WHEN THINGS DON'T GO WELL the COLLEGIAN is DELAYED.

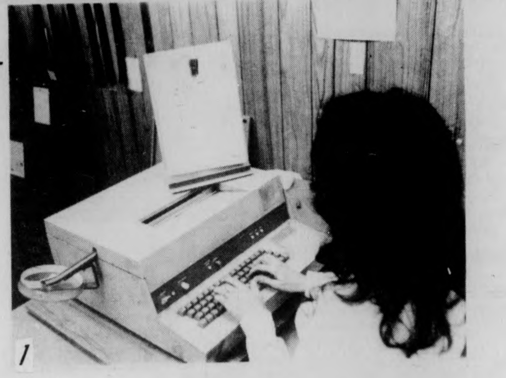
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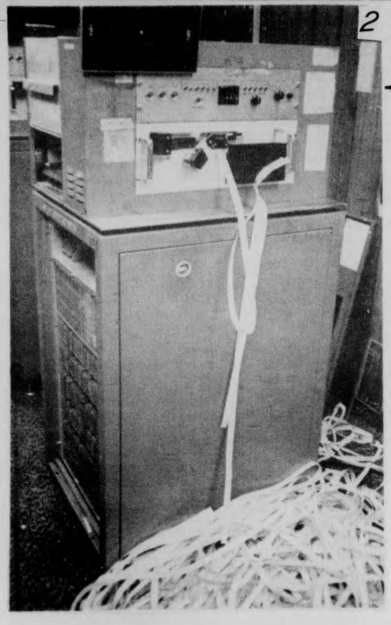
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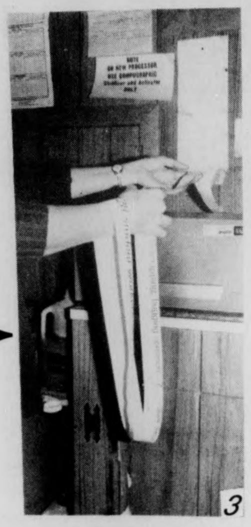
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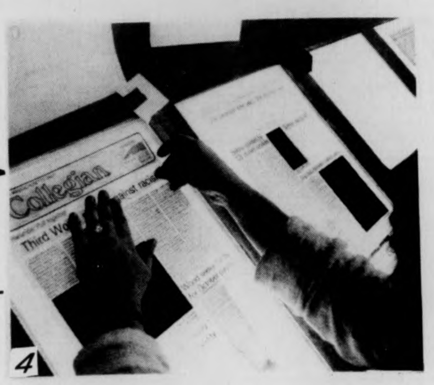
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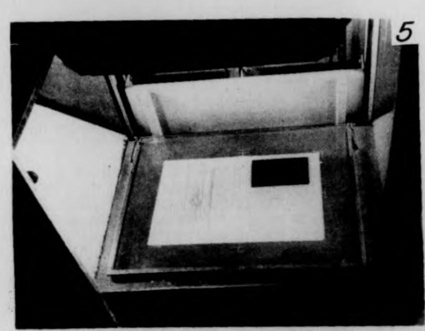
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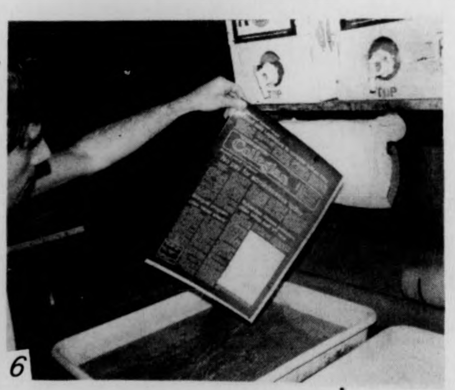
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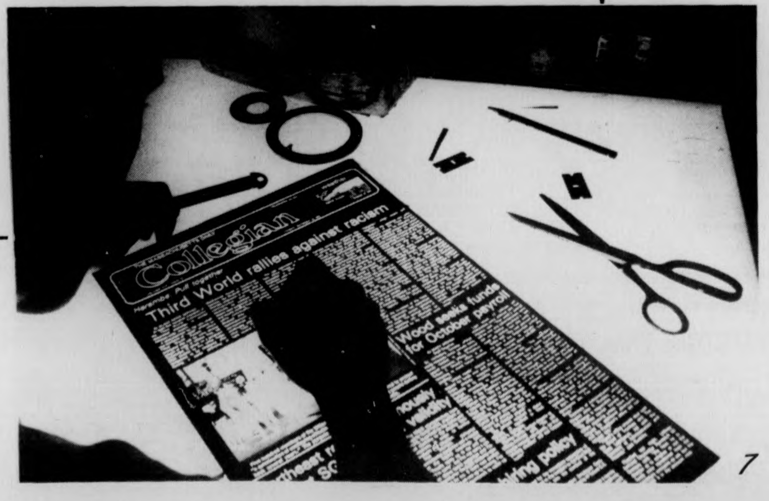
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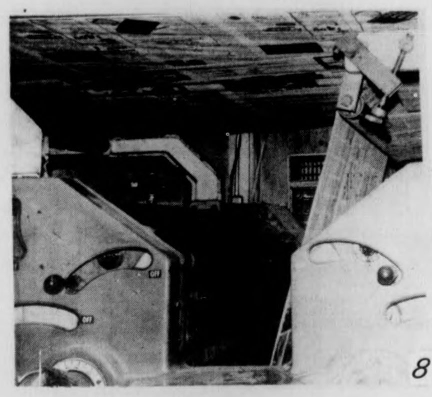
8

Celts meet Buffalo in division battle

BOSTON [UPI] — The rivalry has built steadily over five years to the point where the Buffalo Braves are the Boston Celtics' chief stumbling block.

The two evenly matched teams meet tonight at Boston Garden in the first of their seven regular-season confrontations.

Boston had won 22 straight over Buffalo from the time the Braves entered the National Basketball Association in 1970 through the fifth meeting of the 1973-74 season. But the Braves, bolstered by Bob McAdoo and Ernie DiGregorio, won the final two games that season and took four of nine games last season.

This season, they are off to a 4-0 start and lead the Celtics by a game in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association.

DiGregorio, out most of last season with a knee injury, is back to his playmaking tricks, averaging eight assists a game. McAdoo, scoring 29.8 points per game, also has increased his rebounding average to 14.3.

The new look from the bench is former Celtic Steve Kuberski, the Braves' top reserve forward. Kuberski played five seasons with Boston before going to New Orleans in the 1974 expansion draft. He was traded quickly to Milwaukee and this season was picked up by the Braves.

For their part, the Celtics will work on restoring an effective running game that will end in smart shots.

"We didn't have any patience on offense against Chicago," said Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston's lone loss last weekend in Chicago. "We forced a lot of shots off the fast break instead of looking for options. We had guys cutting and getting into their favorite spots but they weren't getting the ball."

The Bulls won that game by an 84-82 score, holding the Celtics to a mere 12 points in the final quarter.

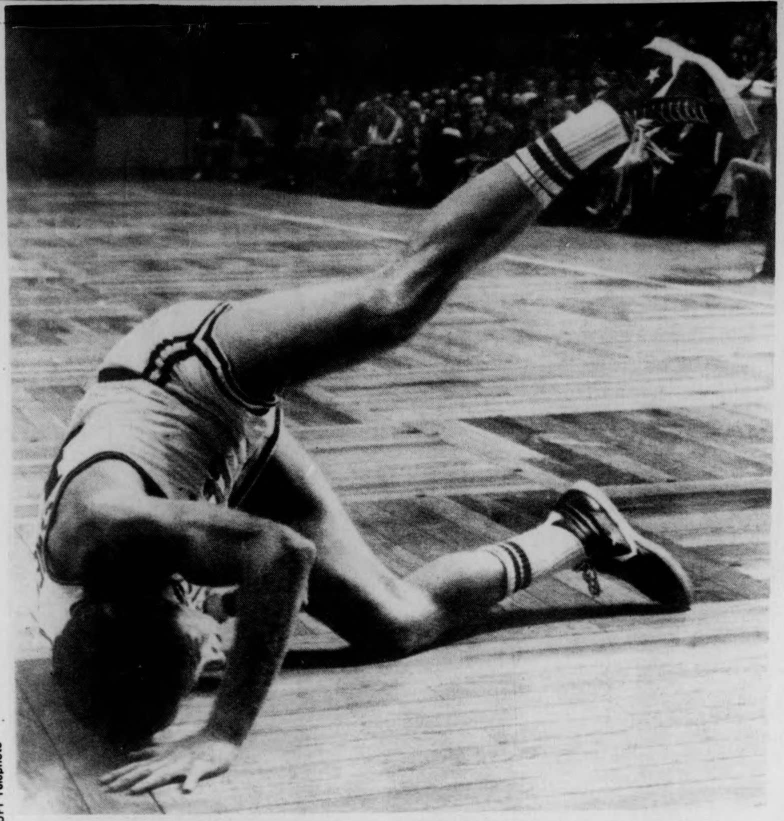
UPI Telephoto

Ouch! Boston Celtic center Dave Cowens crashes to the floor while going after a rebound during a recent Warriors-Celtics game at the Boston Garden. Big Red was not injured as the Celtics went on to defeat the defending NBA champion Golden State warriors.

The Generals Place
Army-Navy Store

Down Jackets
Winter socks, thermal underwear, wool shirts, down & dacron jackets, corduroy shirts, P-coats, gloves, caps, sleeping bags, union suits, cotton turtlenecks ($3.98), boots, etc.
Next door to Minuteman Cleaners
549-6166 35 E. Pleasant St. Amherst

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Jim Palmer displays his 1973 trophy after being named the 1975 Cy Young Award winner yesterday. Palmer, who was also named Comeback Player of the Year, was 23-11 in 1975 and had an ERA of 2.09, tops in the AL.

Palmer two-time Cy Young winner

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, a rare combination of power and finesse who twice has bounced back from arm miseries to attain baseball's loftiest individual heights, Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award for the second time in three seasons.

The 30-year-old right-hander, who rebounded from an injury plagued 7-12 season a year ago to post a 23-11 record with a major league-leading 2.09 earned run average, easily beat out Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the New York Yankees for the AL's top pitching award in a balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Palmer, who also won the Cy Young Award in 1973 when he went 22-9, was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. He received 15 first place votes, seven seconds and two thirds for 98 points while Hunter, who won the Cy Young Award last year when he was with Oakland, was named first on seven ballots, second on 12 and third on three for 75 points.

In the most diversified voting in the history of the award, five others also received mention. Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's, one of baseball's premier relief pitchers, received the other two first place votes and was third with 25 points.

Frank Tanana of the California Angels and Jim Kaat of the Chicago White Sox each received seven points; Vida Blue of Oakland and reliever Rich Gossage of Chicago had two points and Rick Wise of the League Champion Boston Red Sox got one vote.

Palmer is only the second pitcher in AL history to win the Cy Young award twice. Detroit's Denny McLain won back-to-back awards in 1968-69. Three National League pitchers have won the award two or more times — Tom Seaver of New York (1968-73), Bob Gibson of St. Louis (1968-70) and Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles (1963-65-66).

Bothered by a pinched nerve in his elbow, Palmer spent nearly two months on the disabled list in 1974 and started only 26 games while compiling the first losing season of his professional career. He came back and pitched effectively at the tail end of the season, but all through spring training of this year he openly questioned his future.

But, after the first few games of the regular season it was apparent Palmer had made it back again. Except for a brief time just before the All-Star game, his arm did not give him any trouble and he finished the season tied with Hunter for most victories in the majors and tops in shutouts with 10. He also was second in the AL in complete games (25) and innings pitched (323) and fourth in strikeouts (193).

Palmer credits not only good health in helping him achieve an outstanding season but also an improvement in his control.

"I figured if I was healthy, I'd have a good year," said Palmer. "My arm was two and a half times stronger than it was last year because of off-season exercises and a weight reduction. And my control was much better. Pitching is a joy when you know you are going to throw the ball where you want it. I throw more breaking balls now than I used to. I may still be basically a fastball pitcher. However, now I have an option on what I can throw. The key to my success is my control."

Orioles' pitching coach George Bamberger says few pitchers are able to match Palmer's combination of power and finesse.

"He still is capable of being overpowering and he's shown he can get hitters out by using a little finesse when he has to, primarily because of his control," says Bamberger.

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Mike Berger

Why join the band?

Why does someone join band in the first place? Why do they put their bodies through marching patterns in the cold and the mud for three months? Is it necessary to memorize music for five straight shows in five consecutive weeks while a chemistry midterm is looming in the future?

Manager of the band Jeanne McKay came to the band because it seemed the next logical thing for her to do after high school. She feels "it's a great way to meet other people."

Robin Wilkins, assistant band manager, thinks that Marching Band keeps freshmen together during that hectic first semester. Kim Bishop, a freshman flute player, felt at first she should not take any additional courses other than her regular academic schedule. She received an M-Bander, an introductory newspaper, to the band and felt it was an opportunity to join a more professional organization that the one she belonged in high school. She now feels that she still finds time to continue in band and still keep up with her academics.

Joanne Brown, a drill instructor, has always been involved in band in high school. She said, "When I sent my application into UMass, someone called me up and asked me whether I wanted to be in Marching Band. At the end of the year, what ! got out of it, was meeting some terrific people, playing some really good music, and going to see some different schools like Dartmouth, Connecticut and Holy Cross."

Another drill instructor, Bob Lloyd said that when he came to UMass as a freshman, he did not know anybody. He now feels that wherever he goes, he usually bumps into a bands person. "When guys go out for band, you get to know more than 100 people and get a few extra dates to get around campus."

Both Robin Wilkins and another drill instructor Wendy Helfinch said that marching band develops a person's pride and discipline. Said Wilkins; "I have a lot of pride in this band and look forward to seeing the final product every week."

When asked what the typical student's reaction is when band members return from a Saturday game, Jeanne McKay kiddingly answered," Ha, Ha, I saw someone trip over their own feet." However she did say that most students appreciate what the band does on the field and in the stands.

Ms. Wilkins added, "The kids in my dorm (Dwight) can't believe how little time I spend at home. But after I come home after a Saturday game, they tell me whether it's good or bad. They let me know."

Manny Fernandez, drum major, said "When I see kids on campus, they ask me, "Are you the idiot who runs across the field?" But in reality, I find that we are well liked on campus. When I'm in a group, they will always compliment me on the band's performance. No matter where I am, no one has ever said a bad word against the band or any band member."

Band people have been statistically proven to have the best cumulative average per semester of a group. Many of the freshmen and veterans stated that they budget their time. In a Dukakis-like statement, one band member said "he has cut the fat out of his time budget."

One bandperson related a story of his friend who sits way up in the stands of Alumni Stadium. He sits at the very top of the stadium and just waits till he hears the cow bell chant. His whole floor, along with him, starts standing up and screams and yells along with the band. The whole crowd around them see it and they "start to go bananas."

So much for the question: "Does the band have any impact on the audience?"

Orr may play soon

BUFFALO [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins had a super fan on their side last night but they would have rather had him on the ice against the Buffalo Sabres.

Defenseman Bobby Orr, who hasn't played since the preseason, is with the Bruins on their current three-game road trip, but will not play against the Sabres.

"Bobby may play on the weekend, though," said Boston managing director Harry Sinden. The Bruins play Saturday night in Vancouver and Sunday evening in Oakland against the California Seals.

Orr has been sidelined since undergoing surgery Sept. 13 to remove calcium deposits and bone chips from his left knee, which has been operated on four times. Orr has been skating for two weeks.

His services would be welcomed as the Bruins try to keep the Sabres from running away with the Adams Division after one month of play. Buffalo leads the third place Bruins by seven points.

Sinden cautioned the return of Orr would not mean the end of Boston's problems. "There is no question Bobby will provide improvement in every area. But it will take him perhaps 20 games to get rolling," said Sinden, who coached the Bruins to the Stanley Cup in 1970. "Even then it will take more than Bobby Orr."

Against Buffalo, the Bruins also will be missing Don Marcotte and Earl Anderson, who have missed most of the season. Additionally, Bobby Schmautz is a questionable starter because of a badly bruised left foot.

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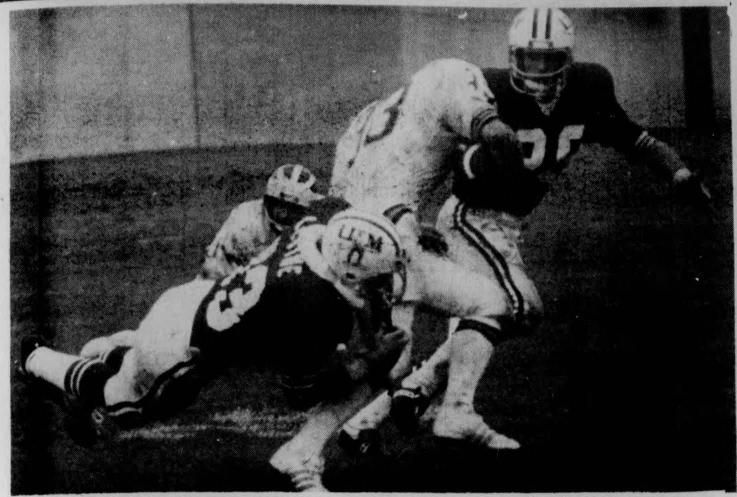

Staff Photo by Jay Saret

BIG "D" CLOSES IN — The UMass defense has been doing the job all year as tackle of Rhode Island's Tim Flournoy by Bob Levine (33) and Todd Holt attests. Next test comes Saturday against Holy Cross.

Men two-time tourney losers, women poloists NE champions

By DEBBY HOXSIE

The UMass men's water polo team finished their fall schedule with participation in the New Englands Oct. 24th and 25th, and with the Easterns this past weekend, both tournaments held at Brown. With their 3 wins and 2 losses Division I record UMass was seeded third at the New Englands behind Brown and Yale.

However, UMass ended up with a disappointing 0 wins and 3 losses for tournament play, losing to Yale, Brown, and Harvard, and finishing in fourth place. There were outstanding individual performances for UMass despite the losses. Henry MacLean was voted All New England by the participating New England coaches, and Duncan Lomas received Honorable Mention.

At the Easterns, UMass seeded eighth, was again frustrated and dropped three games, one each to Army, Yale, and Harvard. Participating in the Easterns were the top four New England teams: Yale, Brown, Harvard, and UMass and the leading eastern teams outside New England: Cornell, Army, Bucknell, and University of Pittsburg.

Despite the disappointment of losses, the UMass men poloists have gained valuable playing experience against excellent teams and feel that they have much potential for improvement over the off season practice sessions. Duncan Lomas summed it up: "We have to learn to shoot even harder, pass better, and continue to perfect ball handling skills if we're going to win any championships in Division I". Bob Corb is convinced that UMass just needs to "get psyched!"

An outstanding performance by UMass' Ron Boucher must be mentioned. In only his third try at goalie, Boucher played an excellent game against Harvard in the Easterns, making 10 saves in the first half.

The UMass women's polo team claimed the Women's New England Polo Championship on Sun., Nov. 2. They trounced Radcliff 17-1 in the first game and beat Boston College handily in the finals 13-8. The teams competing included BC, Wellesley, Radcliff, and UMass.

Excellent swimming, ball handling, and team play marked UMass' performance. Three members of the team were elected to the coaches' All New England Team: Penny Noyes, Melon Dash, and Debby Hoxsie.

Acting coach Henry MacLean was pleased with the women's performance and said "they played aggressively and out-swam every team there. They only got to play one game (a victory against BC) during the regular season. Hopefully they will meet new challenges in the spring season and further refine their offense."

Both the men's and women's polo teams are recruiting new members.

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Ford missed his calling

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Coach Woody Hayes of the No. 1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes said Tuesday President Ford would have been a great football coach.

Hayes' comment, on the telephone to a football writers meeting, was not to detract from Mr. Ford's performance as President but to indicate his judgment of the President's interest and ability in football.

"I rode in from the airport with the President when he visited Columbus," Hayes said, "and he is very athletic oriented, both playing and coaching. It was amazing how much he talked of coaching at Yale."

Hayes, commenting on the President's declaration Monday night that he sought his "own team" in shaking up high level offices, said "you do want men who think like you on your team. Sometimes football staffs have to be shaken up and you start at the top."

"If you have to call the shots and you're responsible for them, you want someone on your team who thinks like you. He and I only met about a year ago, but we have great respect for one another. He'd have made a great football coach, I have no doubt."

"What worries me is his loose public appearances and the fear that some kook might shoot him and my next trip to Washington would be for his funeral and not his inauguration."

Ford played football at Michigan and coached at Yale. Hayes said the President told him that after he had played in the East-West game, some pro scout offered him a contract.

"I wanted to ask him how he thought he would have done if he'd stayed in football," Hayes said, "but I didn't."

Hayes, while citing his backfield of Corny Greene, Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Brian Baschnagel, declared the Buckeyes' entire offensive line had not been given enough credit.

"If you're able to move the ball, it's because of the line up front," he said. "They open up the holes to make it possible for the backs to run."

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Letter to the students

WIU, hospitality plus

To the Students of UMass:

The hospitality of the people of Western Illinois University was simply fantastic on our recent trip out there. Everywhere we went we were received graciously by students and university personnel who not only were friendly, but showed a genuine interest in and care for their university.

This was especially apparent in their support for their football team. When their marching band, known as the "marching leathernecks," came on the field for the pre-game show, all of the students stood as one and clapped rhythmically to the playing of the school's fight song. Thereafter, whenever the band played the fight song, the students would stand and clap rhythmically.

This display of enthusiasm so impressed our own football team, that, as some of them told me later, it got *them* psyched up.

For those of you who still haven't heard or read how the game ended up, UMass won it, 16-13, on Dave Croasdale's 29-yard field goal with 4:21 remaining in the game. This gives the Minutemen a 7-0 record for the season so far.

This Saturday we'll be playing Holy Cross at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium in our last home game of the regular season. So this will be the last chance for many of you people to see these guys in action.

It rained at four of the first home games. That, plus the fact the Red Sox were playing in the post-season baseball playoff and World Series held down the crowd. Okay, that's all well and good. But now, there is no World Series to worry about. With this in mind, it would seem that the weather would have no bearing on crowd size ... In fact, it shouldn't. The team is undefeated, yet very few people around here seem to notice.

The team is doing this for the students. That's the honest truth. They want and need your support.

So please ... come on out to Alumni Stadium this Saturday at 1 p.m. I can assure you, the guys in the maroon jerseys will be extremely appreciative.

George Geer
WMUA Sports

Does Missouri drink?

COLUMBIA, Mo. [*UPI*] — University of Missouri officials, student leaders and football fans have objected to what they say was an ABC television sports portrayal of Old Mizzou as a school of parties and drinking.

The object of the protests was a short feature story during the halftime of the Nebraska-Missouri football game last Saturday. It included extensive films of students drinking at a local bar.

Robert Kren, director of the office of public information, said he expressed the objection to ABC sports producer Chuck Howard.

"I expressed our concern. There's a view by the newwork that they were putting on a football show. They were not aware of our sensitivities," Kren said.

In the halftime feature, ABC sports announcer Jim Lampley asked a coed, "What do you do out here, 150 miles from nowhere, when the football season's over?"

She replied: "We just live for football, nothing else is important, classes or anything else. We just live for Friday when we start to party and get ready for the game."

Asked what coeds do after football season, she said, "We date the football players."

Carrie Francke, president of the Students Association, protested in a telegram to Howard, and the daily newspaper in Jefferson City, the Missouri capital 30 miles from Columbia, denounced the film feature in an editorial.

Missouri athletic director Mel Sheehan said no protests were planned by the football team, which has been televised three times on ABC this season. "There's no practicality to it," he said.

Howard, replying to Ms. Francke in a telegram, said ABC did not insult the school.

"What was attempted was to portray an honest assessment of the importance of intercollegiate football to the undergraduate student body of the University of Missouri. I'm sorry if the segment offended any members of what is a first class university," Howard said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Francke said the Students Association plans to continue an effort to persuade the university's administration to allow drinking on campus.

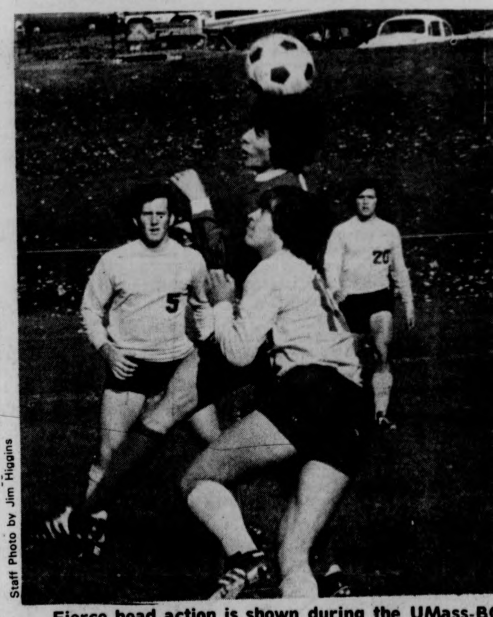

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

Fierce head action is shown during the UMass-BC soccer game from last Saturday. The Minutemen will be at Springfield College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Booters psyched, meet Springfield

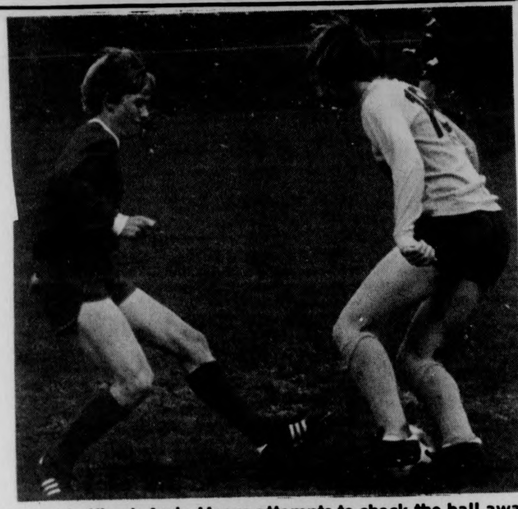

Staff Photo by Jim Higgins

UMass soccer halfback Andy Moore attempts to check the ball away from some Boston College opposition in last Saturday's UMass win over the Eagles. The Minutemen travel to Springfield tonight to take on the Chiefs.

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass soccer team, coming off its best three games of the year, will travel to Springfield College to take on the fourth ranked team in New England on the Chiefs' astro-turfed Benedum field under the lights tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"We're psyched. We're ready to play in front of a crowd and under the lights," said UMass coach Al Rufe. "We want a chance to prove that we're a lot better than our record."

The Minutemen are currently 3-7-2 on the year but have jelled in the last three games, losing to UConn, the second ranked team in New England, 1-0, edging Westfield State, 3-2, and embarrassing Boston College, 7-2.

Springfield, 8-3-3 on the year, has won four straight games and is unbeaten in its last six. A few weeks ago, on a world series night, 1,800 saw the Chiefs tie number one Brown, 1-1 at Benedum Field.

"Springfield plays a kick-and-run game," said Rufe, "so the astro-turf complements its game. They're used to it. We really want to beat them to gain respectability in Western Mass."

UMass tied BU, 1-1, on astro-turf earlier this year and beat both Westfield State and BC on the synthetic surface last season. The BC game was the only previous game which the Minutemen had played under the lights.

The astro-turf causes the ball to bounce higher and roll faster but the bounces and rolls are more even.

"The ball is tougher to control on astro-turf and the lights might cause us some problems but it should be an even game and we're up for it," said Rufe.

Springfield is led in scoring by John Rosendale, a former teammate of UMass goalie Buddy Butler at Chicopee High School. He has scored three goals in each of the Chiefs last two games to total eight goals and two assists on the year. He scored three goals in a span of 8:32 last Wednesday in a 5-2 win over Bowdoin.

Jeff Westling, six goals, Joe Yung, six goals and five assists, and Peter Haley, five goals and three assists, also spark the Chief offense.

Ed Jarret has recorded three shutouts in goal for Springfield and has a 1.3 goals-against-average.

UMass has beaten the Chiefs only once and tied them three times in 17 previous meetings. Last year the Minutemen tied Springfield, 1-1, at Boyden Field.

Stickers make it four straight

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team finished its home season on a successful note yesterday, as Connecticut became the fourth consecutive victim of the stickers by a tune of 4-0.

The Minutewomen, who had been plagued by offensive inconsistency in their past few games, yesterday seemed to have solved that problem quite nicely, thank you, as they poured four goals past a belabored UConn goaltender in a little less than a half of action.

Cheryl Meliones opened the scoring for the squad very early in the game, when she flipped a shot over the head of the Huskie goalie.

Shortly afterward, after gaining control to the left side of the UConn goal, Sue Kibling found the net with a low, hard drive to put UMass two up.

That score seemed to fire the Huskies up a bit, as they began to pick up their pace, and kept the ball around the Minutewomen goal. But Kathy Gipps was equal to the shots fired at her, and UConn missed one good chance to score when a player was left alone in front, but a teammate wasn't able to connect with her on a centering pass.

Soon, however, UMass scored again, with the marker this time belonging to inner Kathy O'Neil, and, if that wasn't enough, Lynsie Wickman put in the final Minutewomen score just before the half ended.

The second half of play was scoreless, as the play began to get a little rough. The only real suspense left centered around whether Kathy Gipps would be able to record her fourth straight shutout, which she did, but not before she had some tense moments.

After making a save at one point in the contest, Gipps was clearly caught out of position, and UConn nearly scored before halfback Olivia Lovelace covered up for her. As it was, the Huskies were awarded a penalty stroke, but Gipps was able to make a glove save, to stave off that threat.

UConn had other scoring opportunities in the second half, but all were denied effectively by Gipps.

Offensively for UMass, the passing attack was much crisper than it had been, and better shots were put on goal. The squad was able to test the UConn goalie 17 times during the day. In addition, the Minutewomen were able to break in alone on the UConn goal several times during the action. O'Neil had one excellent solo dash thwarted in the second half.

The defense, meanwhile, played well in the first half, but sagged a little in the second. Coach Carol Albert noted "We seemed to stop our aggressive play in the second half, and we began to sit on our lead. As a result, our defensive play suffered."

However, two members of the defense did draw praise from Coach Albert. They were the aforementioned Loveland and Gipps.

On Gipps' play, Coach Albert commented, "She wasn't playing that well positionally, but she did come up with some excellent clears."

Speaking of Gipps, the sophomore goalie, who is playing her first year as the Minutewomen starter in the nets, has now recorded a total of six shutouts on the season, and has lowered her goals against average to an incredible 0.67.

UMass, which is now 8-3-1 on the season, will close out its regular season tomorrow with a game against Northeast tournament top seed, Springfield College. The game is slated for 2:30 at the Chiefs home field.

Steve Saraceno

Please, don't ask

I am often approached by sports fans wanting to converse on the subject of sports, which is logical.

Many times they ask questions such as, "Who's starting at quarterback for UMass next week?" or, "Why don't they serve pizza at Alumni Stadium?"

And sometimes the fans don't submit questions, but rather comment on something I may have written, saying: 1) "Ya can't print dat about my team!", 2) "Hey turkey, where'd ya get dat information?" or 3) "Your muddah wears army boots!"

I usually respond with the clever non-sequiturs: 1) "Oh, year?" 2) "None of your beeswax," and 3) "Yes, and they were the best pair she ever had."

You see, us sportswriters are the Henry Kissingers of the gaming world. We are the liaison men between the teams and the fans. In simple terms, we have all the answers and know most of the questions.

Here are a few queries I've been asked recently. I can vouch for the validity of the answers, safe in the knowledge that whatever I didn't know I made up.

—What is the Infield Fly Rule, and what role does it play in modern society?

The IFR, as we scribes want to call it, is an important piece of legislation. It states that the batter is automatically out if he hits a pop-up with less than two out and more than one man on, regardless of race, creed, or party affiliation — Nazis and pinkos notwithstanding. The IFR is instrumental in the preservation of western democracy.

—Will the UMass football team go undefeated this year?

Definitely yes. The Minutemen (7-0-0) only have to win their last three games. Saturday's opponent, Holy Cross (1-6-0), is having an off-year, then comes New Hampshire, and UMass hasn't lost to them in seven years. As for the finale, Boston College (4-4-0) is no great shakes this year, either.

On the other hand, HC upset previously undefeated Brown, UNH has lost only once and that was to Dartmouth, and BC is, well, BC. But conversely, the Crusaders were shut out last Saturday, the Wildcats couldn't pass at all against Rhode Island, and Fred Steinfort is in a kicking slump.

Therefore, UMass will go undefeated.

—Who will win the World Series?

Red Sox in five.

—Why don't you quit?

No, and you can't make me.

—Is the Patriots' 3-4 defense really just a pro version of the UMass 5-2 alignment, and if so, why? Also, is it possible to stunt in the 5-2 set-up, and if so, how? Finally, is the crackback block on its way out, and if so, where is it going?

The answers are: 1) No. The two defenses may appear the same, but the Minutemen's wins ballgames while the Patriots' loses them. 2) I talked to one coach about this and he says if his players pull any stunts he'll whack 'em on the helmet and then they'll get serious, by gosh. 3) The crackback block is nearly extinct now and can be found in abundance only on the Boyden intramural veldt whenever two antagonistic fraternity teams meet.

—What came first, the chicken or the egg?

The chicken came first because you've got to have a chicken to make an egg.

—What's wrong with the Bruins?

Elementary, my dear linesman. Phil Esposito is not good enough, Ken Hodge has been seeing too much playing time, and Harry Sinden won't give Don Cherry the keys to the Zamboni. That just about covers it.

Oh yeah, one more thing. Terry O'Reilly is giving the squad tips on skating.

Minutemen hold slim advantage over Lehigh in Lambert Cup race

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass football team continues for the sixth straight week to lead the voting for the Lambert Cup, but only by a single point over second place Leigh University.

The Minutemen, who edged Western Illinois University, 16-13, last Saturday to run their record to 7-0, collected four of the seven first place votes for 67 points while Lehigh received the other three first place votes and 66 points.

Lehigh defeated Colgate, 38-6, last Saturday and thus received two more first place votes than it had received last week. Colgate had been ranked third in the Lambert Trophy voting but after the loss it fell to tenth.

The Lambert Cup is presented annually to the top Division Two football team in the east, while the Lambert Trophy is presented to the top Division One team.

While Lehigh trails the Minutemen in the voting for the Lambert Cup, it actually leads UMass as the top team in the Division Two balloting for the post-season tournament.

New Hampshire, a 23-6 winner over Rhode Island last Saturday and the Minutemen's opponent in two weeks, boosted its record to 7-1 and remained in third place in the voting with 51 points.

UMass, which has never won the Lambert Cup, hosts Holy Cross Saturday while Lehigh visits Davidson and New Hampshire travels to Springfield.

Penn State, which used Chris Bahr's field goals to beat Maryland, 15-13 Saturday, remains the unanimous choice in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Trophy.

Ithaca College, undefeated through seven games, received 67 out of a possible 70 points to lead the voting for the Lambert Bowl, which is given to the top Division Three team.

Sophomore linebacker Steve Telander, senior fullback Jim Torrance, and sophomore placekicker David Croasdale were each named to the ECAC weekly all-star team this week for their efforts against WIU.

Telander made 10 solo tackles, including one quarterback sack, and recovered a fumble on the 10 yard line with 5:32 left in the game to set up the winning field goal.

Torrance rushed for 125 yards in 24 carries in accounting for half of the total rushing yards picked up by UMass Saturday.

UMass was ranked ninth in the country among Division II teams, it was announced last night.

Inside Sports

- *Palmer wins Cy Young*
- *Appeal to football fans*
- *Water poloists end season*

Senate elects Somers speaker

Newly-elected Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers giving his nomination speech to the senate last night. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night elected Ken Somers speaker of the Senate and debated for over an hour the establishment of a student-run towing service.

During the four-hour session, John O'Keefe, former senate president, announced his resignation from the senate and senate co-President Henry Ragin proposed that Hills House be made back into a dormitory to ease crowded dorm conditions.

Lily Hu and Rubin Rubledo, nominated as co-speakers to the senate, lost to Somers by a vote of 60 to 57.

Prior to the vote, Somers told the senate to elect him only if "people are ready to stop playing games and messing around and get down to business."

Rubledo agreed with Somers on "getting down to business," but said he believed "two heads are better than one" in carrying out the job of speaker.

Following the candidates' remarks, the floor was opened to debate on the merits of the nominees.

Somers was praised for his experience and ability to get people to work.

Rubledo and Hu were praised for the Third World representation they would bring to senate leadership and the balance a male-female team would bring to the speaker's position.

Following the election, Senator Jim Webb presented a motion to form a committee to "establish and initiate a student towing service."

Webb said that a student towing service could reduce the charges to $12 for a tow and one dollar a day for storage.

Amherst Towing, he pointed out, currently charges $15 for a tow and three dollars a day for storage.

Webb said other benefits of a student-operated towing service were, "greater concern for student rights, a more equitable recourse for reimbursement of illegal tows and $40,000 in student jobs."

In opposition to the motion, Senator Henry Doyle said, "No one likes to get towed for $10 or two dollars," and that the senate would be making a mistake by driving a tow truck around campus and "ripping people off."

After an hour of debate, the motion was postponed until next week.

O'Keefe told the senate he was resigning because the senate was "always fighting instead of doing anything about budget problems." O'Keefe proposed

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE ~~44~~ 45
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

weather

called off because of rain.

Trustees vote to drop room security deposit

By AL COLARUSSO
and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — UMass campus residents will no longer have to pay a $100 room security deposit and all deposits paid by students presently enrolled at the Amherst campus will be refunded, the UMass Board of Trustees voted yesterday.

Robert D. Gordon, chairperson of the Finance Committee, said, "The Amherst campus has initiated an advanced registration procedure and early billing; therefore, the room deposit fee is no longer necessary."

Gordon said, "Loss of revenue to the residence halls will be compensated this year by increased occupancy, but in future years students may have to pay higher rents to offset the loss in revenue."

According to former student trustee John O'Keefe, the Tenants Association, the Rents Increase Committee, and the Student Senate were aware the elimination of the room deposits might result in a small increase in rent, but were in favor of dropping the deposit.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "This is something the students wanted and something we were happy to do. For once the students and the trustees have something to agree on."

Ellen Gavin, the current student trustee, said, "I'm glad they dropped the fee, but I still don't know what happened to the interest on the money for the past five years."

Gavin could not vote

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Gavin was not allowed to vote at yesterday's meeting because she did not have an official letter from the SGA Executive Committee confirming her election to the Board.

Gavin was sworn in Tuesday by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and was allowed to attend the Board's executive session.

Henry Ragin, SGA co-president with Gavin, said Gavin was elected to the Board because "I felt we needed a strong woman and we decided she would be the appropriate person to do the job.

"Ellen has better control over her temper than I do. It was better than flipping a coin," Ragin said.

Gavin said the decision was made by Ragin and herself together

TURN TO PAGE 10

UMass President Robert C. Wood, conferring with Joseph P. Healy, chairperson of the Board of Trustees. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

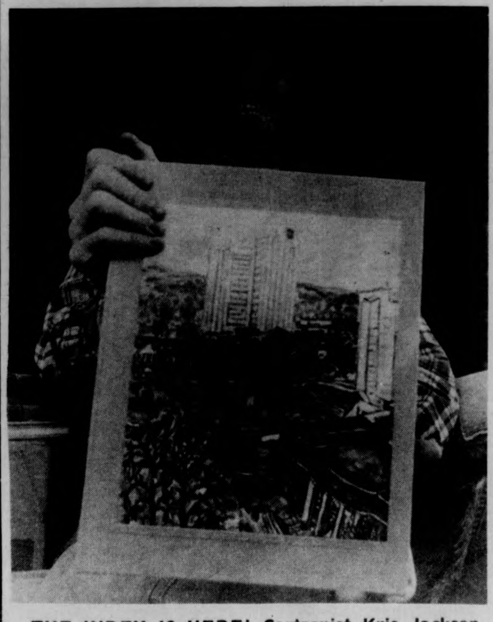

THE INDEX IS HERE! Cartoonist Kris Jackson displays the cover of this year's yearbook, which was designed by Stuart Cutlitz. The Index is being distributed today through next Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of the Student Union. (Staff photo by Steve Ruggles)

Five community colleges rally against budget cuts

By MARY BROWN
and AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

BOSTON — Delegates from five community colleges met at the State House yesterday to lobby and demonstrate against expected budget cuts of up to 10 per cent from last year's expenditures.

While almost 200 students demonstrated outside, Chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee James A. Kelly met with 500 students inside the building to discuss the budget cutbacks.

Kelly, a member of the Mass. Legislature's Conference Committee, which is negotiating a compromise between the House and Senate versions of the budget, welcomed student cooperation and input.

John J. Finnegan, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee and member of the Conference Committee, who also attended the meeting, said, "The House feels the colleges can function, perhaps even better, if administrative fat is eliminated."

However, according to student leaders, the community colleges have already been cut down "To the marrow."

A spokesperson for Cape Cod Community College (CCCC) said community colleges will have to take a 10 per cent cut this year, and then be expected to take another nine to 10 per cent cut next year.

In contrast, UMass has only taken about a five per cent cut from last year's expenditures.

Eighty courses at CCCC will be cut next semester and 20 faculty positions will be eliminated, said a CCCC spokesperson. Further, Cape Cod will not be taking any freshmen for the Spring semester, said the spokesperson.

Senator Jack H. Backman, chairperson of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, explained that budget cutbacks are the result of the state's inability to finance the 1976 budget with a sufficient tax package.

"There is a tremendous pressure against the legislature for new taxes, especially this year," he said.

The Conference Committee is expected to finalize their version of the 1976 budget this week, in hopes of putting the bill on the desk of Governor Michael S. Duakakis by this weekend.

Gethers appeal under consideration

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

WRENTHAM — Craeman Gether's appeal before a three-man Appellate court was taken under advisement yesterday according to Gethers' attorney.

Gethers, a UMass student, is appealing the 8-12 year sentence handed down after his conviction in Northampton Superior Court for armed robbery.

Gethers was represented during yesterday's hearing by Boston Attorney Robert D. City. Gethers court-appointed lawyer, Arthur Serota, was not present according to City because Gethers had said he wanted a new lawyer.

City said, "Serota's position is that he has been fired."

Four UMass students, all friends of Gethers, drove 80 miles to Wrentham only to be denied seeing or speaking with Gethers.

Dennis Mendonca, one of Gethers' friends said, "We thought we could get in the courtroom."

Mendonca said he was upset with the UMass community concerning Gethers' case. He said he wondered why there wasn't more support for Gethers from UMass.

"They have done so much for Earl Brown," said Mendonca.

Gethers and Earl Brown, who was sentenced to 3 to 5 years for armed robbery in a separate trial, were convicted of robbing the McDonalds on Route 9 in Hadley.

A Defense Committee was established at UMass by supporters who are seeking to have the convictions overturned.

City told the *Collegian* yesterday that the Appellate Court's decision on reducing Gethers' sentence must come within the next two weeks. He said the decision by Judge Hayer is presently on circuit in Suffolk County, and that the hearing might come before him in the next week or two.

City said the disparity of the sentences handed down to Gethers and Brown was the basis for the appeal. He said the two men were convicted with the same evidence and of the same offense. He said he wouldn't speculate on the outcome.

According to court officers in Wrentham, it would have been the exception to the rule for Gethers to have his appeal heard in Northampton.

City said, "The reason it's here is because it's the closest facility to the population who take advantage of the Appellate procedure."

City said the next step was to "get hold of the trial transcript to look it over for errors of law." He said they would consider whatever other motions were appropriate, but it was essential to see if "errors were committed in the course of the trial."

'Maximize our resources'

Senior develops 5-college programs

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

"There are too many resources in the Five College area and in the UMass Medical School for people to remain idle; we must maximize our resources," said Skip Singer, a UMass senior mamoring in social biology under the BDIC program.

As part of his senior thesis, Singer is trying to develop programs to get people within the Five College area involved.

"In my thesis, I'm developing programs where people from different academic program can look at contemporary, social, ethical and legal implications of science, medicine and technology," Singer said.

Singer said, "I want my thesis to be a catalyzing agent for students who hope to make these programs part of their curriculum; for their interests and concerns. Students and faculty should realize that these issues can be approached from different disciplines," he added.

"If there is enough interest," Singer said, "my program will work with people within the Five College area, the UMass Medical School in Worcester, and neighboring communities. This will involve workshops, colloquia and seminars," he added.

Next semester, along with George Armelagos from the Anthropology Department, Singer will be teaching Honors 391 "Contemporary Problems in Medicine and Science."

Skip Singer

"We will be examining medical, scientific, technological and environmental problems, and their ethical, social and Ilgal implications," Singer said.

He added, "This is the first course of this type to be taught at UMass, although there are other courses similar to this one offered in the Five College area."

Singer is the co-ordinator for the Northeastern Undergraduate Conference on Bio-Medical Ethica. The conference, which Singer said is sponsored by the UMass Honors Office and the UMass Bicentennial Committee, will be held on April 9-11 at UMass.

Singer said, "At the conference, undergraduates will be given a chance to present their own papers. Topics to be discussed are behavior and control modification, health care, population control policies, genetics in society, and death and dying. The conference will be open to the public," he added.

"I'm also working witht he Distinguished Visitors Program Council to get speakers concerned with medical ethics to speak at UMass," Singer said. He mentioned interest in Dr. Kenneth Edelin and Dr. James Watson.

Students interested in working with Singer should contact him at the Honors Office in Machmer.

"I don't want to impose my ideas on anyone," he said. "this is a practical program for the realization of what I believe are very prevalent ideas," he added.

Really getting down into the ground

By MICHAEL MULDOON
Staff Reporter

It used to be that the Connecticut River Valley was a major food and tobacco production area for New England. But, at least in one area of the Valley, for this year as well as for the past 12 years, this has not been the case.

John Savage owns and operates a sod farm on the edge of the South Deerfield-Whately town line. Any driver, after passing over the Sunderland Bridge, can see a large, lush green lawn growing where corn or tobacco grew only a couple of decades ago.

Before Savage and his assistant, Dan Bartos, stopped their customized tractor to talk, the were "harvesting" this season's crop of sod to sell to Boston-area buyers.

Their tractor, having a special knife, or slicer, slides underneath each section of sod. This slicer carefully and methodically lifts up section by section of grass with a thin layer of topsoil. These grass strips are about two feet wide and go the length of the field.

Each row of sod is laid onto a storage bed that's attached to the back of the slicer. After several rows have been sliced and collected, the sod is rolled and placed onto a stake truck by a forklift.

When the truck is filled with these long, rolled strips of bluegrass, arrangements are made to deliver directly to Boston wholesalers and retailers. Right now Savage is supplying Amherst's Hickory Ridge Country Club's golf course with lawn grass from one of his West Deerfield farms.

"UMass has also been a good buyer of my sod," Savage said.

"It takes a full growing season to get a crop ready for harvest," Savage said. In the spring he'll be planting potatoes where what is presently the sod field. In this way, "my field won't tire out quickly," Savage added.

"A lot of homes and businesses don't want to wait around for sown grass seed to sprout," Savage said. But, as Savage pointed out, "With the recession, lately business has been down."

To any observer, a "sod farm" is certainly one of the most beautiful-looking crops just before harvest. Savage's farm of lush green grass extends for two acres down to the Connecticut River bank's edge.

Years ago one might expect farmers to grow what everyone thinks a farmer should grow: something to put on the dinner table to eat. But not John Savage.

Savage saw that there was a greater need for people to have something beautiful, like lawn grass, to look at out their office or living room window. And, so for the past 12 years, Savage has made his livelihood on growing, harvesting, and selling sod.

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Former Ed prof to be arraigned next week

Cleo Abraham, former assistant professor at the School of Education, will be arraigned next Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in Boston Federal Couut House, according to his lawyer, J. Merrill Forgotson.

Abraham will plead not guilty to the charges of embezzling $28,875 in Federal funds earmarked for a UMass Career Opportunity Program, Forgotson said.

BB shots fired at CC

Shots, reportedly from a BB gun, were fired at Berkshire Dining Commons around 5:00 last night, damaging several windows, according to police. Police said the shots came from the direction of Cance dorm. but no suspects have been apprehended.

Police said no one was injured, but the south side of the Commons was clased following the incident, according to Richard Ellis, manager of the dining commons. Cance staff members are reportedly investigating the incident.

Cancellation

Due to injury, Intrapersonal Communications Colloq scheduled for Nov. 8 and 15 at Greenough has been rescheduled for Nov. 15 and 22.

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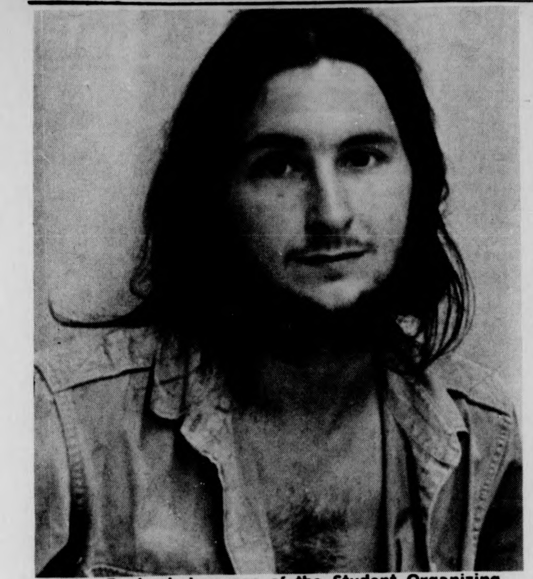

John Pepi, chairperson of the Student Organizing Project, said his class action civil rights suit against the University's mandatory housing requirement is still tied up in Boston Courts. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Suit to change mandatory residency 'bogged down' in Hub district court

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The class action civil rights suit against the UMass requirement that all students under 21 must live in dormitories and eat in University dining commons, filed last Spring, is still under litigation, according to John Pepi, chairperson of the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

Pepi, who filed the suit along with several other students through Attorney Thomas Lesser, said the case is "bogged down" in Federal District Court in Boston.

"The University would not allow the students to use Legal Services," said Pepi, "so we got our own lawyer (Lesser), who is providing his services free of charge."

Pepi said he believes the requirement is a violation of the constitutional rights of all those students under 21. No action has been taken on the part of the University toward the complaints of the SOP and the Student Government Association, Pepi said. "But Dr. Bromery (UMass Chancellor) has made a commitment toward ending the residence requirement by this past September," Pepi said.

Pepi said, "Specifically, as to the constitutionality of the dorm residence requirement, we believe that the effect is an infringement of our right to freedom of expression and association, our right to due process of the laws, and further, we believe that it constitutes an invasion of privacy. All students required to live in dorms against their wishes suffer these effects, so we have filed the suit as a class action on behalf of everyone who is situated similarly to ourselves," he said.

Pepi elaborated further that "the mandatory dormitory residence requirement deprives students of their right to freely choose their place of residence, and insofar as it does so on the basis of age requirements, it is discriminatory and oppressive.

"The reality of the situation," said Pepi, "is that the University's financial mismanagement, and the avarice of the wealthy corporate bondholders who the University seeks to protect first and foremost, are the real reasons that students are being required to live in dormitories against their wishes."

Gavin comments on Buckley amendment: 'Privacy natural right'

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

"Privacy is a natural right," Ellen Gavin, co-president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said yesterday, commenting on Buckley's amendment, which was signed into law in January.

Gavin said she thought the law may now be too watered down to be effective.

Buckley's amendment or the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, entitles students and parents of students under 18 to see their school academic records. It also forbids the release of records to any agencies outside the school without permission of the student or parents.

Umass was ahead of the amendment by allowing students to see their medical files with the approval of a doctor, years before January, according to Michael West, assistant dean of students. Students were also allowed to see their letters of recommendation, West said.

West, who coordinated the act on campus, said the department of Health Education and Welfare had set up provisional guidelines for the amendment.

The University is required to publish the rights of the students in the language of the students, said West, and at UMass it must be published in both Spanish and English.

The University must treat local and home address as public information, West said.

Under the guidelines, the University must publish a directory of information or telephone book and include student's name, telephone, and local address. Students have the right to notify the University if they do not want the information published, West said.

West said he felt that the administration had acted positively towards the law. "They believe in the spirit of the law to uphold privacy," he said.

Students are given the option to mark letters of recommendation confidential, West said.

"The law gives you the right to waive your rights," West said. He said that this was one loophole in the law.

"There are too many loopholes to make it effective," Henry Ragin, SGA co-president said. "People have trouble getting their mental health records."

West said students could not see mental health records without permission of the doctor.

Letters of recommendation written before January 1, 1975, will not be released to students, West said.

The amendment requires the University to release records to students within 45 days of the students' demands.

Any outside agency, such as the police, who wishes to obtain the records, has to subpeona them and show just cause, West said.

Five college coordinating board plans residential exchange program

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

If you've ever wondered what it's like to live at Smith, or Amherst, or any of the other area colleges, you might have a chance to find out, beginning with the Fall semester of 1976.

Residential exchange is one of the projects in the works of the Five College Student Coordinating Board, according to chairperson Gerald Frisinsky.

Frisinsky, a UMass senior majoring in Pre-Med, said in a recent telephone interview that students would basically be switching rooms, while paying the tuition and fees at their own schools.

The exchange would not necessarily be academic. For example, a student on exchange to Smith could be taking courses at any of the five colleges, as long as he or she took the minimum required at the home school.

Though administrative problems still have to be "ironed out," Frisinsky said he thinks the residential exchange program could be operating by September, 1976.

The 20 member Board is also currently setting up centers to handle the pre-registration of Five College courses, which will begin November 17, said Frisinsky.

Another plan on the drawing board is the coordination of school internships. Frisinsky said he feels that by combining the overseas study opportunities, and internship programs, students at all five colleges could have a "broader, richer" number of experiences to choose from.

Frisinsky said he would also like to see more academic programs. Currently, 11 interdisciplinary programs, and courses in a number of areas are offered, but Frisinsky said he would urge departments to work together more, for less duplication of courses.

He said he will be meeting with the Academic Policy Advisory Council (APAC) in a closed meeting next week to bring his proposals before them.

The Five College Board, which provides for transportation between the schools and publishes a handbook for students, has also recently amended its constitution, Frisinsky said.

Previously, students were elected to the Board by applying directly to its members to fill a vacant seat. Now the schools themselves can negotiate the membership policy, Frisinsky said.

Of the 20 Board members, 15 are representatives, three from each school, four are officers, and one student is in charge of transportation. There are also ten regular associate members, who work with the Board, but do not vote, Frisinsky said.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the 1886 room of the Mary Wooley building at Mt. Holyoke College. All interested students are invited to attend.

Editor of Gay Community News talks on gay communication problems

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Marian E. Tholander, managing editor of Gay Community News (GCN), the largest gay newspaper in the northeast, spoke at the Campus Center yesterday, and described the formation of a gay newspaper as an "act of God."

The GCN has been in existence since June of '73, and was formed because "of a lack of news coverage on gay media, and a lack of communication among the gay community," according to Tholander.

The paper started out as a four-page mimeographed sheet, with a $10 budget, and is now a 16-page offset, which sells advertising space.

"People think you're losing your idealism," said Tholander, "When you have advertisements. They think you're becoming too commercialized. The advertising is just starting to pay for the newspaper," she said.

"We do have an advertising policy," said Tholander, "an ad has to go before a board. The type of ads we print reflect the idealism of the paper, we try to keep away from gay male sensationalism ads," she said.

According to Tholander, the GCN does not solicit ads. "We should have the right not to put ads in our paper." However, Tholander decried the Boston Globe's refusal to print an ad for Gay Community News.

There are 10 people on the hiring board for GCN. "We really don't know if everyone is homosexual on the staff," said Tholander. "We don't ask if someone is gay if they come to apply for a job. They just have to have an affinity for gay people," she said.

The GCN is the news source for the gay of Boston, and is considered a credible source, according to Tholander. "We only print it if it's true," she said.

The GCN has two problems in getting the news to the people, Tholander said. One is that sometimes their press passes are not honored, and the other is that many distributors will not carry the GCN in their stands, claiming that "those kind of people don't come in here." The distributors that do carry the newspaper often will hide the paper in the back. room, and later claim that no copies were sold, said Tholander.

"The perspective that the news is written from is one of the most important things that newspapers should keep in mind," said Tholander. "The public should not get news from only one perspective, being white middle class male. When you write for a newspaper you should not be sexist in your news, be inclusive, not exclusive," she said.

"There will always be a need for a gay newspaper," said Tholander, "because TV will probably never cover gay news locally, or nationally. The people who are gay in the media, let only straight news be told to the public without protest, because they are afraid their gayness will be revealed."

"The GCN doesn't cover much straight news," said Tholander. "The College Calendar for the Boston Globe recently named the GCN as one of the three best alternative newspapers." The GCN recently published a Gay Person's Guide to New England, she added.

According to Tholander, the news media does not report the unsolved murders and beatings of gays. Tholander is presently taking a managing and editing course, she said.

Marian E. Tholander, managing editor of the Gay Community News, speaking before a group of students on the role of gays and women in the media in the Campus Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Males score higher in school

(CPS) — Boys and girls understand major school subjects equally well — until about age 13. But at 13, girls begin to decline in educational achievement and this continues into adulthood.

Research conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress shows that of eight major learning areas, males generally do better in four subjects: math, science, social studies and citizenship. Girls were shown to have a slight edge in music that carries over to later years and consistently out-perform males in writing.

But in reading and literature, where girls excel at age 9, they fall behind males by the time they reach the ages of 26-35.

Figures for the government-financed study were tabulated from analysis of tests given to 900,000 students and young adults in the U.S. The Denver-based National Assessment claims that it is a "strictly census-like, data gathering organization." But the organization did offer some explanation for the difference in educational ability of the sexes.

In reading, where girls outstrip boys until age 17, the report's authors speculate that the reason may be the jobs women get later in life. "Since the majority of higher level jobs — where reading is an important and frequently used skill — belong to men, women generally do not have the opportunity to employ reading skills that men do," the report states.

In science tests, where boys out-performed girls, the authors guessed that the differences might be because high school courses are generally electives. Boys choose science courses more often than girls, the authors state, giving them a better knowledge of physical sciences.

The report also says that the differences in the sexes' performance on math tests was "overwhelming." Girls keep up until age 9, but lag later in measurement excercises and geometry. While girls did well at reading and pure computation, the researchers were surprised that males did better at household buying problems, such as determining the lowest price per ounce for a box of rice.

Study Director Dr. Roy Forbes said the results reflect "subtle and not so subtle forces — both within the education system and society in general — that affect female education achievement."

Pentagon pulls ROTC blacklist

(CPS) — The era of the Vietnam War is fading fast.

The Pentagon recently ended a "blacklist" of universities which had discontinued their Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs. The Pentagon, which often sends officers back to school for graduate study, formerly had a policy of not sending officers to schools that had discontinued their ROTC programs. Those restrictions have now been lifted.

The Pentagon policy affected at least 14 schools, but according to officials at some schools it was informal and had no major impact on the schools, financial or otherwise. Contracts the schools may have held with the Pentagon were unaffected by the policy.

An assistant to the dean at Brown University claimed that "It was no great loss to Brown. The blacklist seemed a fair enough response on the part of the Pentagon. We didn't want them, and they didn't come." University officials at Tufts and Stanford — two schools also blacklisted — acknowledged little effect from the policy.

ROTC was once an explosive anti-war issue on campus, sparking massive protests and also violent attacks on some ROTC facilities. Before the Vietnam conflict, 215 schools required ROTC for male students. Now only three do. In 1969, Tufts University became the first school to force ROTC off campus. Schools such as Stanford, Brown, Harvard, Columbia and Berkeley soon followed.

The decision to discontinue ROTC had faculty support and participation at many schools. "It was the faculty's contention," said James Lyons, dean of student affairs at Stanford, "that they be the ones to determine what things academic credit are given for."

At Stanford, an on-campus Navy-Marine Corps Commander claimed that the phasing out of ROTC was the result of a "bad emotional climate."

"We wound up in a situation where 100 student midshipmen and seven military faculty were the focal point for the hate and frustration for some of the faculty and student body," he said.

The effort to keep military officers from attending the schools that had thrown ROTC off campus was spearheaded by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-LA), then chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"He (Hebert) felt," said Burton Hallowell, Tufts University President, "that those colleges which had taken the initiative in getting rid of the ROTC did not deserve the benefit of government dollars to finance career officers."

"We wound up what we believed was right," added Hallowell, "and the Department of Defense said they wouldn't play ball."

"I don't believe blacklisting colleges for taking a controversial stand was justified," Hallowell said, "and I don't see why we should have to agree with the government, or why we should have been penalized for disagreeing. It took a long time to reverse that decision."

Time has passed and many schools, including some of those which had discontinued ROTC, are patching up their relationship with the Pentagon. There are reports that ROTC enrollment is growing nationwide. Harvard has recently re-instituted the ROTC program, and Columbia and Berkely are studying the possibility.

But other schools which pushed ROTC off campus have not considered bringing it back. At Stanford, an effort by students to re-institute the ROTC program died, and the faculty at Dartmouth voted overwhelmingly against ROTC's return early this year.

Schools falling under the informal Pentagon blacklist included: Boston College, Boston University, Brown University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Hobart College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Stanford University, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Yale University.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wound up a 10-day to the United States 11-5 with an address to a joint session of Congress in which he said Egypt does not expect the U.S. to abandon Israel to its Arab neighbours but warned that a new flood of American weapons in the Middle East would lead to renewed fighting.

Ahmed resigns presidency

NEW DELHI, India [AP] — Khendakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned early Thursday as president of Bangladesh following the fall from power of junior army officers who put him in office three months ago, Radio Bangladesh announced.

In a special broadcast shortly after midnight the radio said Supreme Court Chief Justice A.M. Syeen would be sworn in Thursday as the new president.

Mushtaque Ahmed resigned after new army leaders won out in a protracted power struggle with officers who overthrew and killed independence hero Sheik Mujibur Rahman in a coup Aug. 15.

Mujib and members of his family were slain on orders of a group of majors, new lieutenant colonels, who fled this week to Bangkok.

Radio Bangladesh said the men who fled to Bangkok were suspected of being involved in the slayings this week of four imprisoned associates of Mujib in a Dacca jail. Diplomatic sources said news of the massacre rocked the military command and the civilian government.

In response to the slayings irate Bengalis paralyzed Dacca with a general strike Wednesday and 5,000 students marched in silent procession through the capital demanding ouster of Mushtaque Ahmed's government, the sources said.

Radio Bangladesh announced formation of a judicial commission to investigate the jail killings and the flight of the junior officers.

The radio said those slain at the jail were former Vice President Nazrul Islam, former Prime Ministers Tajuddin Ahmed and Mansoor Ali and former Home Minister A.H.M. Kamaruzzam.

Lt. Col. Sayed Farook Rahman, one of those who fled and a nephew of Mushtaque Ahmed, denied in Bangkok any knowledge of the jail massacre. He said the group of 29 military men and families had been allowed to leave "in order to avoid bloodshed."

Sayed described the events in Dacca as a "countercoup" and said the new military strong-men were holding Mushtaque Ahmed a "virtual prisoner."

Radio Bangladesh broadcast announcements every half-hour Wednesday evening in English and Bengali, warning against taking part in public meetings, demonstrations and mass gatherings, which it said were banned under martial law regulations.

The four men killed at the jail had been arrested on charges of corruption and nepotism a few days after Mujib was overthrown.

The Indian government, which openly supported the movement that led to Bangladesh's independence from Pakistan in 1971, expressed "great shock" at the deaths of the four.

Ford asks Colby to wait for Bush

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford, who fired William E. Colby as CIA director on Monday, asked him on Wednesday to stay on until George Bush takes over.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Colby agreed to the request after meeting with Ford in the Oval Office but did not say why Colby was being asked to remain.

No date was set for the changeover, but it was understood Bush would need time to return from the Chinese liaison office in Peking and undergo Senate confirmation hearings. Nessen predicted Bush would be "overwhelmingly confirmed."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, and several CIA officials have said they are worried about Bush's political background.

In the meantime, Nessen said Colby "will have the full authority that he has always had at the agency" and will continue working with congressional committee probing the Central Intelligence Agency.

It was also disclosed Wednesday that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will end three days of silence on the Ford administration shakeup with a news conference Thursday morning.

Rockefeller, who announced Monday that he did not want to run as vice president in 1976, will meet with reporters at the Executive Office next door to the White House. A spokesman said Rockefeller would have no prepared statement.

While making sure that Colby stays on, Ford did not make any move to hold over ousted Defense Secretary James R. Schlessinger, who plans to leave office this week. Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements will run the department as Donald M. Rumsfield awaits confirmation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, denied that he had any discussion with Ford or anyone else in the administration about giving up his job as secretary of state.

He laughingly brushed off reports that Ambassador to Great Britain Elliot Richardson, named by Ford as secretary of commerce, was being groomed to take over Kissinger's post.

"Certainly nobody has told me," Kissinger said with a chuckle. He added seriously, "I have had no discussion of any kind about leaving."

Nessen put down speculation that a Kissinger-Schlessinger split over detente with the Soviet Union may have caused removal of the defense secretary.

Nessen said that Ford did not even ask Kissinger's opinion on the Schlessinger firing.

He also maintained that Schlessinger was in agreement with current U.S. policy on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks "and in fact could be described as at least one of the authors of that present position."

Nessen fielded reporters' questions about criticism of Ford's shakeup by saying "after people see how this settles down, it will be perceived to be the proper thing to have done."

Franco put on kidney machine

MADRID [UPI] — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors attached a kidney machine to the 82-year-old leader Wednesday to try to stem uremic poisoning that is threatening his amazing battle for life. Doctors also prepared for a possible lung crisis they said could mean the end.

Franco's weight has dropped to 88 pounds during his 19-day-old illness and he was described as in great pain, his condition grave.

Medical consultants said kidney failure, the latest complication wracking Franco, indicated that his body was beginning to reject the great amount of blood pumped into him Monday night during emergency surgery to stop a massive internal hemorrhage.

An evening medical bulletin listed the kidney deficiency, thrombophlebitis blood clots in his left leg and the continued accumulation of fluid in his abdominal cavity as the most serious ailments plaguing the Spanish leader.

Aides at Franco's El Pardo palace said the five-foot three inch Franco was clearly wasting away, having lost 22 pounds from his normal 110 since he was first confined to bed Oct. 17.

A 27th doctor was added to the medical team meantime Wednesday as a precaution against a fatal breakdown of his lungs following the stomach surgery and blood transfusion that sometimes leave the lungs of elderly persons unable to absorb enough oxygen to maintain life.

The bulletin said the increase of urea, a poison normally filtered out by the kidneys, "required the beginning of peritoneal dialisis," the use of the machine. It said the treatment, with blood pumped through a filter and then back into the body, was "tolerated well."

Franco was entering the post-operative days that doctors said would test whether his body could accept the shock of new blood. They said the second and especially third days — Wednesday and Thursday — would be crucial.

"The prognosis has not changed," the 8:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. EST communique said, meaning Franco continued in grave condition.

Aides said the blood clots in his thigh, treated by the insertion of a tube in his thigh to relieve the pressure, might eventually require the amputation of the leg to avoid the inset of gangrene.

News in Brief

Colson suspended

BOSTON [UPI] — Former Nixon aide Charles Colson has been suspended indefinitely from practicing law in Massachusetts for his Watergate activities.

Colson, at one time President Nixon's top political advisor, had his license lifted Tuesday by the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The court said Colson could reapply for admission to the bar in 1979. It decided against outright disbarment.

The court temporarily suspended Colson from practicing last year, pending a full hearing which was held this spring. The Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers had asked Colson's license be removed.

Colson pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Washington last year to obstruction of justice by attempting to influence the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg. He served seven months in prison.

Hancock builders sue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI] — Libby Owens Ford, manufacturers of the glass which briefly covered the building which at once became Boston's highest structure and tallest story, was sued Wednesday by the building's designers.

I.M. Pei and Partners, architects of the 62-story John Hancock Tower, charged in Middlesex Superior Court the glass did not meet specifications.

The glass originally used for the massive building in 1972 failed to stand up under mechanical stresses, cracked, then fell off, forcing the replacement of all of the building's 10,344 huge windows, Pei said.

Harrington subpoenas

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ethics Committee has been asked to subpoena 26 high-ranking officials whose testimony Massachusetts' Rep. Michael Harrington's aides said is critical in his attempt to clear himself of ethics charges.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., filed a complaint that Harrington, a Democrat, violated House rules. He reportedly revealed classified information by talking to a Washington Post reporter and his own staff about alleged CIA involvement in the overthrow of former Chilean President Salvador Allende.

The Massachusetts Democrat has asked the committee to subpoena such high-ranking government officials as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. They will be asked to testify on a charge that the congressman leaked classified material.

Brooke for VP?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., should be President Ford's running mate, according to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run with Ford gives the GOP a chance to select "a new face," who represents "the politics of the present and future, not the past," Weicker said Tuesday.

"My choice for the vice presidency is, and always has been, Sen. Edward Brooke," Weicker said in a statement. "They don't come any better, in either party."

Students from state community colleges demonstrated yesterday at the State House against the 10 per cent budget cuts they have received for fiscal 1976. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Dukakis requests tv time for budget

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Wednesday requested time for a statewide television address Thursday night on the state's fiscal crisis.

The request for the address time, possibly to be followed by a question and answer period with newsmen, was made to all four Boston television stations by the governor's press secretary Mary Fifield.

As the request was made, a House-Senate conference committee met to iron out last minute areas of disagreement on a budget-tax package which officials from the First National Bank of Boston says must be passed by Saturday to prevent default on $120 million in state-backed Department of Community Affairs notes.

The budget is expected to total just under $3 billion and the tax bill is expected to raise about $330 million a year in new revenue. The conference committee was expected to end its work on the budget portion of the bill late Wednesday and complete action on the tax proposal Thursday.

In his television address Dukakis is expected to highlight the extent of the state's fiscal crisis, including the possibility of default, and urge the legislature to meet the Saturday deadline.

The last major obstacle toward resolving disagreement between the House and Senate on the budget of slightly less than $3 billion was removed Tuesday when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis disclosed agreement had been reached to continue a Medicaid program providing coverage for more than 100,000 low income persons.

In return, legislative leaders said certain optional Medicaid services may be cut to trim the total Medicaid budget below the anticipated $480 million level.

Dukakis warned, however, that failure to fully fund programs, including Medicaid, would force him to veto the bill plunging the state deeper into its latest fiscal crisis.

In another move toward compromise, Senate leaders agreed to drop a series of riders from their package which would have repealed the Blue Laws, restructured school aid formulas and changed unemployment compensation statutes.

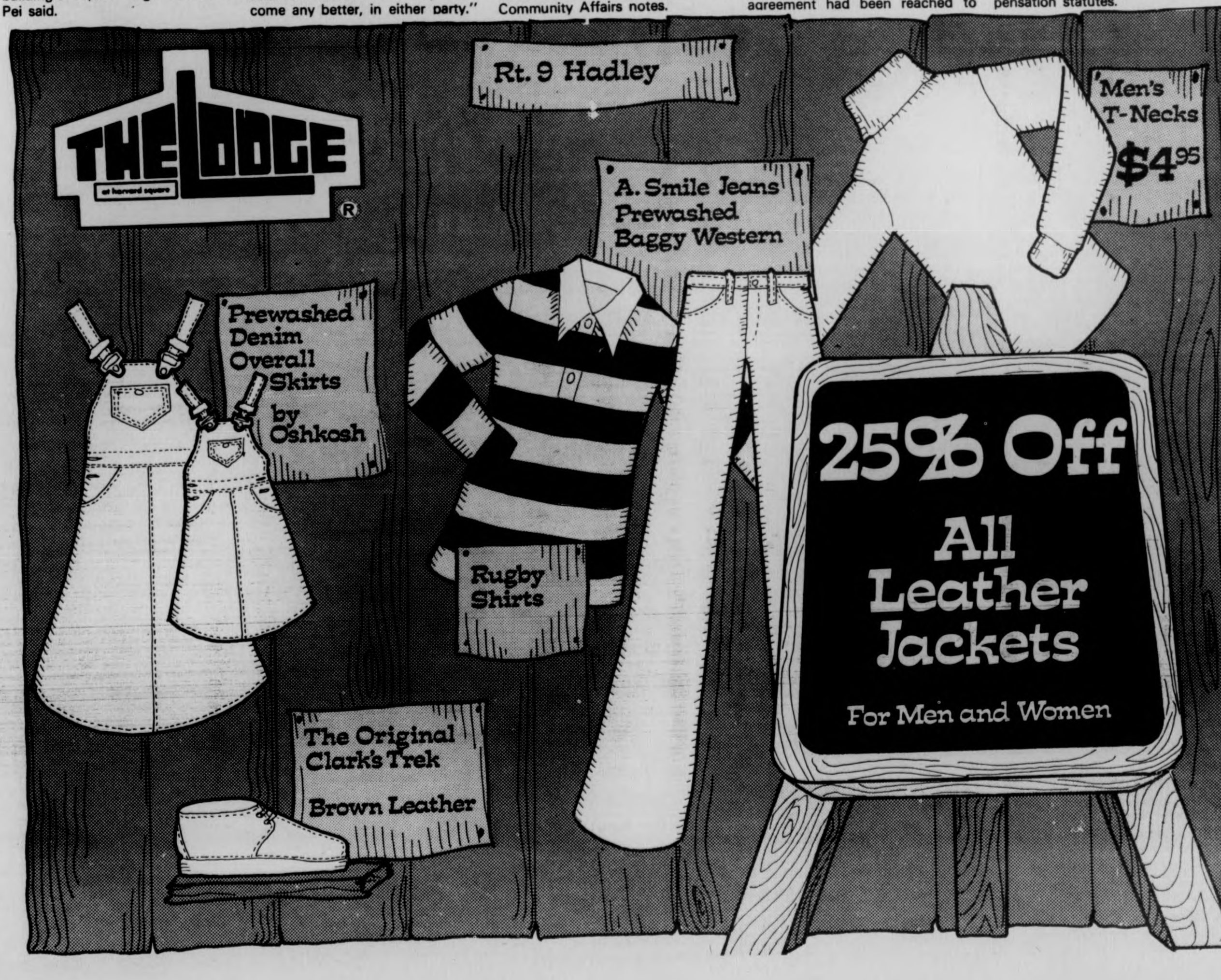
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Beame accuses Ford of splitting country

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — New York Mayor Abraham Beame accused President Ford Wednesday of trying to split the country — pitting rural vs. urban America — in pursuing a "bumper sticker philosophy" toward New York City that will cost the nation billions.

Speaking from the same National Press Club forum where the President announced a week earlier that he would veto any loan guarantee bill to save New York from defaulting on its debts, Beame said Ford has "triggered hatred, disunity and confusion."

While Beame spoke, a House subcommittee worked on relatively non-controversial back-stop legislation — along the lines suggested by Ford — to amend existing law to provide for an "orderly" bankruptcy by the city. Under the bill, the city's creditors and pensioners could be required to accept less generous returns.

Beame said Ford's refusal to approve loan guarantees "that won't cost the country a dime" will wind up costing $3.5 billion in lost tax receipts and $500 million in higher costs for food stamps, unemployment compensation and the like and jeopardize payment for $1 billion worth of goods and services the city buys from other places.

"The President has purposely set out to divide urban residents against rural Americans, or Easterners against Midwesterners, or to excite prejudices against New York and its people," Beame said, slapping a fist against the lecturn.

"The President's response to New York City reflects a kind of bumber sticker philosophy," he said. "He has used the city of New York as a foil for political slogans from Belgrade to San Francisco and back."

Officials of the city, unable to sell bonds to repay debts as they fall due, expect default to occur within a few weeks unless the federal government agrees to guarantee billions in new loans. The House is to take up a $7 billion guarantee bill Tuesday, but a Senate measure is in trouble.

In response to questions, Beame said Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, a former New York governor, "shares as much blame as anyone."

"I'll take my share of the blame," Beame said, too, but he added that during his eight years as city controller, "I issued scores of reports criticizing the mayor and his fiscal policies. But that's all the controller can do."

Since becoming mayor, Beame said, "I haven't had one peaceful day when I haven't had to cut spending.

Fromme quiet in second day of trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Manson cultist Lynette Fromme took command of her defense Wednesday in a quiet court session that contrasted sharply with the opening day of her trial on charges she tried to assassinate President Ford.

The subdued atmosphere in the second day of jury selection was far different from the stormy opening session Tuesday when in her typically unpredictable fashion she fired her court-appointed defense co-counsel and tried unsuccessfully to plead no contest.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride questioned prospective jurors individually about whether they might be prejudiced against Miss Fromme because she is a follower of imprisoned mass killer Charles Manson.

Miss Fromme asked occasional questions and consulted a few times with John E. Virga, the defense attorney she fired Tuesday, but who is still available to her for legal advice.

Ten persons, seven of them women, have been selected for a pool from which the jury will be chosen. MacBride said selection of the jury, which will be sequestered, should be completed Friday.

Miss Fromme is accused of trying to kill Ford Sept. 5 with a loaded .45-caliber pistol as he greeted well-wishers in a crowd in Capitol park.

The wispy freckle-faced Manson "family" member wore a green pants suit for the second day, shedding her usual red hooded robe that she said symbolized the "blood of sacrifice."

MacBride asked potential jurors if they felt "revulsion" because Miss Fromme was a Manson apostle and whether the publicity that surrounds the historic case had a prejudicial effect. Most answered "no."

However, Paul K. Black, a Sacramento electronics mechanic, was dismissed when he told MacBride he would be prejudiced because Miss Fromme was a follower of Manson. "I have my own ideas of what should be done with that kind of people," he said.

At the outset of her trial, Miss Fromme said, "These people cannot judge me. Only my family can judge me. That's why I took off my robe."

Hassan's march on schedule

TARFAYA, Morocco [*UPI*] — King Hassan II of Morocco said Wednesday his "peace march" into the Spanish Sahara will begin on schedule Thursday despite the threat of war. Moroccan government sources said it will not advance for enought to challenge Spanish troops defending the North African territory.

Hassan dropped his earlier plan to lead the march of the 350,000 men, women, and children massed on the frontier.

"We wanted, dear people, to be at the head of this march. But the duty of a leader is to remain at the command post," the king said in a nationwide television speech.

He said Morocco did not want to fight the Spaniards but warned the army was prepared to protect marchers against other opposing forces.

Hassan's reported decision to cut the march short left him open to charges of backing down. But it also averted the likelihood of open war with Spain and possibly with neighboring Algeria as well.

Both of these countries opposed a Moroccan takeover of the territory and advocated instead a self-determination vote of its 80,000 inhabitants.

"Tomorrow we shall cross the frontier to begin our march," Hassan said.

He did not specify how far the marchers would go.

Reports from El Aiun, capital of the Spanish Sahara, said the bulk of Spain's Tercio — or Foreign Legion — forces and other army units have entrenched themselves along a defense line 15 miles south of the frontier.

Hassan said: "If you run into any Spaniard, civilian or military, salute him, give him a cheer, because if we wanted to make war with Spain we wouldn't have sent civilians."

But, apparently in a reference to the possibility of Algerian troops or guerrillas of the Saharan independance front trying to stop the march, Hassan said, "If you are attacked by anyone but Spaniards, be assured, dear people, that the brave army knows how to come to your rescue."

Consumers may lose powers

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] The House Wednesday gave 94 per cent of the nation's businesses an exemption from information-gathering powers of the proposed consumer protection agency, but turned down a proposal to give the head of the agency a 15-year term.

With Ralph Nader looking on from the gallery, the House moved toward passage of the measure, expected Thursday, despite President Ford's pledge to veto it.

Under an amendment offered by Reps. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Dante Fascell, D-Fla., the House voted 401 to 6 to exempt small businesses from the power of the agency to send out questionnaires seeking detailed information.

Small businesses were defined as those with not more than $1 million in net assets and those with no more than 25 employes. Sponsors said that covered 94 per cent of the nation's businesses.

The exemption, less broad than one in legislation already passed by the Senate, would not exempt the businesses from other activities of the agency.

On a voice vote, the House scrapped an amendment from Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., which would have given the head of the advocacy agency a 15-year term, subject to removal only by joint resolution of Congress.

Thornton said the provision was needed to assure independence from White House interference.

The legislation now provides an indefinite term with the administrator serving at the discretion of the President.

Republicans meanwhile said Americans have lost interest in the consumer movement and agree with Ford that Congress does not need to create a special agency to look out for them.

GOP leaders reiterated that Ford plans to veto such legislation, even if it is expanded to include a complete reshuffling of the present federal consumer bureaucracy.

Women 'take over'

SCHWENKSVILLE, Pa. [*AP*] — This small Philadelphia suburb, long run by a steadfastly Republican borough council, has elected a new council majority — four members of the "Women's Party."

The four women, who say they are definitely not women's libbers, defeated four Republican men, including three incumbents, in Tuesday's election. The women now control the seven-member council.

Elizabeth Shellenberger, a 34-year-old Western Electric assembly line worker and mother of two, said the party's platform was based on providing a two-party system for the town and had nothing to do with feminism.

"We got involved in this just for our town," she said, noting that Schwenksville Democrats didn't even bother to nominate candidates for the four council seats up for election.

Schwenksville, population 6,000 and 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia, has about 90 Democrats among the town's 440 registered voters.

"It got to the point where it was really an unhealthy situation," Mrs. Shellenberger said of the uncompetitive political balance.

Mrs. Shellenbergur sounded pretty much like a seasoned politician when asked what cause her party embraced, if not feminism.

"We want to give the town back to all the people.

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commentary

A matter of survival

By LLOYD HAYNES

I can honestly sense a sincere effort to rid this campus of third world people by the university consciously and its students unconsciously. I realize the seriousness in such an accusation. To me, though, it's serious and a reflection of the nation's effort to rid this planet of people of color.

In view of myself as a Black person, my role of bare survival is on the danger list just because I'm Black. I'm defining survival as basic, literal, face value, survival!

Some may say I'm being absurd, extreme, and exaggerating the situation. All right, let's trace the situation, just for kicks (on my part). And I'll use myself as a model.

On arrival at school this September, I find that some of my first duties as a counselor are the administrative ones. Things such as registration, mandatory meetings, key distribution, and inventory. Inventory is the most important administrative duty; for without it, the school can't account for its property, and therefore enhances a chance for losing money. I did these duties plus the inventory. Yet I spent five weeks up here without a cent. While I watched people every week get their pay. Why? "Your time card is misplaced." (1st Friday) "It's been found by so and so but hasn't been filed yet." (2nd Friday) "No check for you this week because your aid package is being reviewed." (3rd Friday) "Your time card hasn't been sent in yet." (4th Friday) And you wonder for five weeks while your laundry piles, and you fall two weeks behind because of lack of book money, and sniff unpleasurable aromas on your floor, why everyone else's financial status goes trouble free. That's a minor problem. My running partner hasn't gotten paid yet!

From my point of view (if you the majority and people of power care to consider), third world people are apparently at a disadvantage because of numbers. And when you speak of numbers, you speak of power, control, and power of participation. Third World people could have power in terms of decision making, could have control of cultural and academic activities in line with our interest, could have with them the power and participation of every group and person on this campus, but that disease of racism prevents it from happening. And on this campus, it's too bad only the overt, blatant incidents of racism get exposed, because sometimes, and more often than not, it's the discreet institutionalized incidents that go unexposed. This is until the media decide to expose the discreet ones that "become" blatant ones. And just because it's not exposed doesn't mean it's not there. I've heard the conversation of blatant racist and I've yet to witness a strong denouncement of that racism. So if racism is permited, regardless if it's the group, individual or institution perpetuated, regardless of what level, it is considered normal function. People say, "Who cares? I'm here to do my work." So a racist in a racist society is normal.

Future survival of Third World people is dim when we witness one racist attack after another, see a decreasing number of Third World people on campus, are spread throughout the campus, witness tokenism, prejudice, and discrimination at every level, experience police and student harassment, folding programs (or coming close to it), and witness the results of Earl Brown's and Craeman Gether's trial. What's next?

Consequently, you can be sure the battle against racism and social oppression has just begun, not only on this campus, but anywhere there is oppression. We will resist until we are set free. And that's a promise!

Lloyd Haynes is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Corker: Present the facts

To the Editor:

For the benefit of those who do not know much of the inside story on the Campus Center, will those who are calling for the immediate termination of John Corker's contract please clarify the following vague reasons which appeared in the Collegian *on November 3 and 4.*

"there can be little doubt that Corker has been judged incompetent by the University" Who is "the University"?

"an allegation that Corker stood in the way of the Union of Student Employees" What did Mr. Corker do to block the Union? Has the allegation been proven?

"Consistently shown a lack of interest for students' concern" What are some examples of student wishes that Mr. Corker refused to respond to?

"mismanagement on Corker's part which allegedly cost the University thousands of dollars" Some examples please. Has the general revenue of the Campus Center, aside from student fees, increased or decreased during Corker's administration?

Also, there was reference made following the Bluewall incident to the cliquey hiring practices of the Bluewall. This hiring was either begun or perpetuated by Dorritt Kinder, so why is she "noted for her interest in students"?

Does the statement concerning the Campus Center administration being "shown to have their fingers in the till" refer to the Stephano wedding? If so, why was Mr. Corker's contract renewed in September if this is a reason for discontinuing it now?

Since in many situations other than this, student opinion seems to be negative toward the University administrators, why should their opinion on this matter be considered valid when in cases where their opinion differs it is considered invalid and unresponsive to students?

Before stating "Corker has been judged incompetent by the University," please present the University with some facts with which to make a judgement.

Shirley Hill

Quit Pullaraing our legs

To the Editor:

In her article of 11-4-75, Benita Pullara places "students" on a lower level than the "administrators" with such phrases as 'standing up to them' and 'dealing with them.' I must point out that as an adult I do not feel that I have to "stand up" [with gumption?] to any other adult, regardless of her-his profession.

The radical student movement of the 60's proved that students can accomplish much more than to simply graduate in four years. The sixties proved that students have power [it is not benevolently bestowed upon us]; power to direct our education; power to bargain; power to choose whether to be politically apathetic children, or, as adults, to deal with issues that affect our lives, individually and collectively.

What the 70's has taught us is much more than "We cannot put our full trust in them." We must continue to knowledgeably question and confront all 'administrative actions' that have an impact on our communities and ourselves.

Ms. Pullara states that radicalism does not bring sympathy. What radicalism does do is bring issues out front where people are forced to deal with what they may oftentimes prefer to avoid or completely forget [remember issues like racism and sexism?]. Radicalism can also cause change when it is needed; much more rapidly than can some persons-agencies-administrations. A radical approach can often by synonymous with a reasonable approach.

I suggest to Ms. Pullara [along with all of us] that she reconsider on what level she is placing the students in the university setting. I think that she will discover that we, as students, as workers, and as citizens, are below the level of 'the administration' [be it university, job, or government] when and only when we place ourselves there.

Support the student unionization drive!

Robin Marek

Michelove off base

To the Editor:

In response to Tyla Michelove's editorial many inaccuracies must be pointed out.

First of all she states that, "Now Ellen, Henry, and friends are trying to stop the Collegian *from printing. Granted, the motion did not pass in last week's Senate meeting, but rest assured that no one will let the matter die." The phrase "Ellen, Henry, and friends" appears to be a smear on a particular group of people; whoever they may be. I, not Ellen or Henry presented the following motion and it was passed by the Senate: Move: to direct the finance committee to meet on 10-30-75 with representatives from* Eco Latino *and the* Collegian *to arrive at an agreement, in writing, to print the* Eco Latino. *If there is no agreement the Senate will* entertain *a motion to freeze the budget of the* Collegian *next week 11-5-75. This motion was to insure that the* Collegian *would carry out its promise to* Eco Latino *made last Spring to provide space for the Latin community in the* Collegian.

Again quoting from her article: "But we have the resources to keep the campus well informed and up to date and these sources are well used." I question this from my personal experience. My election to the Senate was contested and so reported on the front page of the Collegian *when the Senate voted to seat me. They reported that the Senate overturned the decision in a tone that appeared to neither affirm nor deny that there was any justification to do so. However, it was clearly stated at the Senate meeting why it was justifiable to both the challengers and myself for the Senate to unanimously vote to have me seated.*

Finally, quoting from the article, "But it seems that the constructive changes I believe she [Ellen Gavin] was about to accomplish are not going to come to fruition, rather the changes will be negative. A fascist attitude of 'you don't agree with us so we are going to wipe you out' has taken hold. I am indeed disappointed." Henry and Ellen are working towards universal student interests. Constructive projects are and will be taking place to further this thrust. Myself personally, am working towards forming a textbook cooperative to be student run and student owned, creating more student jobs and saving students money. This clearly does not reflect fascist actions or attitudes as asserted.

Jay Martus

Bully for bikeways!

To the Editor:

There is a form of mass transit that's not new, is fun and healthy for the user and could cut oil use in this country many fold. Many Americans started practicing in childhood this pollution free means of transportation. Bicycles are certainly a well used way of getting around in the Valley. But, are they safe: have you ever ridden home at night fearful for your life or in the morning during rush hour traffic praying that bus sees you? Isn't it time the legislature allocated money for bikeways? Yes, there's a bill in Committee now, soon to be voted on in the House that would reallocate one per cent of the Highway Trust Fund each year for the construction of bikeways. This bill, called S2077, won't cost you or I as state taxpayers one cent more, it just means there will be one per cent less money, about $1.78 million to spend on highways each year.

It's past time we started to reshuffle our priorities and here is a perfect case in point. If such bills as this one for the implementation of inexpensive transit systems aren't overwhelmingly passed then I'm afraid we're past the point of recovery.

So now the pitch — what can you do? Write those cards and letters to your State Representatives and Senators, telling him-her you fully support Bill S2077. There will be a table Nov. 6th on the Campus Concourse with postcards for people to fill out and more information. UMies get out those pens and exercise your hands.

Malcolm Quint

USE demands fair treatment

To the Editor:

The Union of Student Employees would like to respond to the quip made by Dr. Gage in the Collegian *article of Monday, November 3, concerning the dismissal of John Corker as Campus Center Director. Trying to make the argument that John Corker has not stood in the way of the U.S.E., Gage remarked that the Union "really didn't make much of a presentation to the Labor Relations Board." The U.S.E. believes that the good doctor is either ignorant of the events surrounding the hearing at the Labor Relations Board [perhaps he has been listening to Mr. Corker] or is intentionally misrepresenting the truth.*

Both to inform the university community and to enlighten the confused Gage, U.S.E., would like to state the following facts: at the informal hearing on May 1st the lawyer for the Union [David Sheehan] and the lawyers for the university agreed that the formal hearing would not last beyond one session, yet the university stalled the proceedings to four separate hearing days spread over the entire summer; of those four days of hearings John Corker occupied the stand for nearly two full sessions; though it had initially intervened in the hearings, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, after witnessing the university's behavior for two sessions, withdrew in support of the U.S.E.; when asked several questions about the financing and management of the C.C., John Corker either did not know the answer or supplied inaccurate information; finally, the university's lawyers refused to finish the hearings as speedily as possible and were thus responsible for having the last session on Sept. 3, the first day of class, a date that Corker and the rest of the university administration knew would be impossible for most of the Union's witnesses. Also, it should be known that when the U.S.E. finally presented testimony for why C.C. student workers have the right to unionize, it was articulate, logical, and factual. One of the parties involved in the hearing did put in a poor performance, but it most assuredly was not the Union of Student Employees.

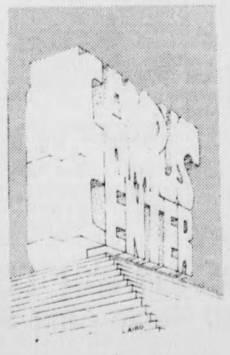

The U.S.E. finds the words of Dr. Gage typical of the university's relations with its student workforce. It was C.C. management's insensitivity to working conditions, intransignece in drawing up an effective grievance procedure, and complete failure to enact an Affirmative Action policy for student employment, that forced student workers into unionization. Gage's comment is just another of a long line of abuses. The Union of Student Employees is waiting, with diminishing patience, for the day when the university deals with its student workforce with integrity and intelligence.

For the U.S.E. Executive Board,
Michael R. Bardsley,
Chairperson

gregg wilson

At your expense

Gerald Ford, the man who U.S. Representative Michael Harrington recently labeled "a misplaced Congressman," will swing through Massachusetts tomorrow on another of his pre-presidential campaign tours. Ford's Friday appearances will be tightly guarded. No open appearances in Massachusetts. The president who began his appointed term by claiming his would be an open presidency will speak in private sessions to newspaper editors in Springfield and money paying Republican party members in Boston. All at your expense.

The Ford name is not respected in the kitchens of most Massachusetts homes. Yet why should it be? The president has consistenly shown himself incapable of employing anything but a hands-off approach to our deteriorating economy. The Northeast, and Bay Staters in particular, have been extremely hard hit by the current depression. Unemployment is above 12 per cent, those without work are forced to subsist on less than adequate unemployment compensation, and those who have neither find their essential social services in the process of being cut back. No, quite accurately, Gerald Ford's name is mud in Massachusetts. Even the Duke would receive a higher popularity rating than the president no one voted for.

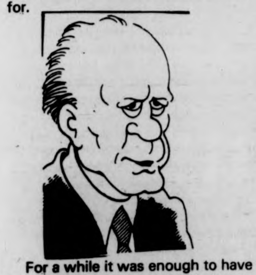

So to escape it all, why not let your mind wander back a bit. Back to the Summer of 74, to those warm days and humid nights, to the salt water and fresh air, to the Nixon resignation. Remember the tear in Pat's eye as she stood on the green White House lawn, beside the man 'who tried to steal America?" In the days after Nixon's final adieu many said the change would be good for the country. Gerry Ford will get us moving again.

For a while it was enough to have Nixon out. We didn't expect Ford to be infallible, just not to tell any unnecessary lies. Yet since assuming the Oval Office Ford has consistently proven himself unable to meet the demands of the job. There is no need to lie about it. The facts are out in the open and subject to scrutiny from all for instance.

- his unpardonable pardon of Nixon
- his cutting of federal education funds by 250 million
- his unwillingness to extend aid to N.Y. City
- his tariffs on imported oil
- his vetoes of housing and job aid bills
- his unwillingness to cut the military budget

Ford has failed on all counts.

Ford trained for the presidency as Minority Leader of the House of Representatives. Ford's career in Congress proved time and time again that the specialty of legislatures is not legislation. Through ten consecutive terms he managed not to affix his name to a major piece of legislation. The priority of legislatures is running for re-election. Ford's airplane chases around the country prove he has learned this specialty well.

As Michael Harrington put it "they turned him loose after twenty years in the cellar."

So to drum up support for his 1976 candidacy Gerry will continue his cross-country junkets. Ford will continue to expound wherever he can manage to attract an audience. But soon his day of reckoning will arrive. Millions of American voters will traipse to the polls in less than a year.

Gregg Wilson is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Desperados

By BOB PADULA

Last Thursday, I witnessed a film presentation which was advertised as "one of the greatest celebrations of freedom ever seen or heard." It was called Desperados.

Its promotional description was, "a multi-image, multi-media production with nine computerized projectors and stereophonic soundtrack, featuring stills, films, and music by top artists in Europe, Canada, and America.

The point of this documentary type program was to analyze the "desperado" spirit in man. It did this by blending music with supposedly relevant subject matter. Focus ranged from a couple on a beach, to an unsuccessful motorcycle jump over a row of cars.

For those who attended the production, it consisted of a movie on a rather small screen, surrounded by two screens on which slides were projected. The audience was also surrounded by stereo speakers from which played a soundtrack of various popular artists. The production process is very hard to describe, however, the effects were fairly evident.

Quite often during the production, the mixture of the stereo music with the still and film pictures, caused one to almost feel the emotion that is contained in the meaning of each. The visual and audio sensations that were stirred at certain points made an otherwise boring documentary, one of the most interesting and unforgettable things I've ever experienced.

Aside from the obvious and immediate effects, stands a far reaching one that should be pointed out.

"What does this mean," I thought as I left the auditorium with the feeling that I had witnessed the crude first step to a new process that may make movies obsolete in the future; ... that feeling hasn't left me yet.

This production is in the process that, in one form or another, will take over as the ultimate tool of emotional entertainment for the mass audience.

Due to the popularity of television, the film industry was forced to fight for survival by trying, in any way they could, to snag a mass audience. In the mid sixties, films became more dynamic. They started to use sex and violence to keep people coming to the theater and drive-in. Today, films have become relentless in trying to draw the public.

Desperado is not a production that allows you to use your senses to form emotions ... it assaults you with colors and sounds and drags emotions out of you. Sometimes to the point that you can't understand where they came from or what they mean.

I feel that this type of assault is of the same type that sent literature and theater rolling down the hill of popularity.

Well, maybe it's time for a change ... I just hope to hell that I'm not around for the next one!

Bob Padula is a Collegian Commentator

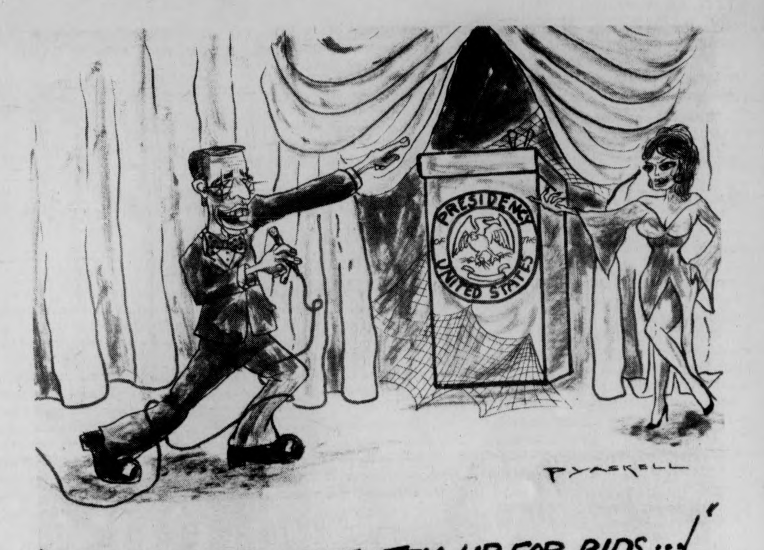

"NOW FOR OUR NEXT ITEM UP FOR BIDS...!"

kyriakos karoutsos

Silence implies defeat

The logic application of philosophical thought has tried again and again to demonstrate the fallacy of religious belief, and it has indeed succeeded to a large extent. The atheists and the agnostics whose numbers are being continuously supplemented by realists and rationalists, have realized that Christianity is a mere myth perpetuated by a dogma-ridden Church and followed by its dogmatist children.

If we follow the argument of the *dialectic process* we will come up with a very significant axiom. *Nothing remains static, nothing remains the same.* The environment changes and along with it people change. Moralities change, philosophical convictions change, technologies change, beliefs change; there is nothing that does not undergo a change. I am not talking in terms of mere years, but in terms of decades and centuries. Everything evolves, everything adopts to particular environments. The stars and the planets — the Universe; they all change. Our own earth changes; as our astronomers warn us, the earth will become an amorphous mass of gases and fire, a mass of dead organisms which once upon a time thrived and evolved upon this same earth. And all this will occur in only a few million years. There is nothing which has remained static in the Universe, is there?

Following the dialectic process, we may validly infer that since there is nothing that remains static, then there is no such thing as a Supreme Being (i.e. God) because even if there was such a thing it would itself have to change and as we all "know" God does not change. Not only that, but the dialectic proposes that everything has a beginning and an end. God must have had a beginning, and, therefore, he-she-it must have an end. I totally agree with such a theory. God did have a beginning; God became "alive" when some superstitious and helpless humans were over-awed by natural phenomena such as rain, snow, fire, earthquakes, the stars, and the planets, and they began fantasizing about Supreme Beings. As soon as such a fantasizing began, and we all know how well humans can fantasize, God or its concept was immedaitely born. God was born, the idea was born. Fantasy became reality because after a while religious "Thinkers" began to try to rationalize about the existence of God, and they based their rationale upon a two-cent paperback called "The Bible." The Bible was later on supplemented by another bestseller — The New Testament, and these two works of deceit and unfounded claims became the foundation of Christianity. What good Christian does not know by heart a few passages from each work, and does not cite them whenever his or her ideologies are being attacked by heretics such as I? Take for example the replies which my previous article provoked. There are quotations from John, the Bible, Christ, the New Testament, and every other source of "enlightenment" there is. It seems as if people do not think any longer by themselves; they have given up thinking and are content to quote Christian dogma as if it was th sole and unchanging truth of the entire Universe They have become robots of Christianity and thei thinking process has given its place to a memorizatio process — the person who can memorize the mos passages from the Bible of the New Testament wil invariably be thought of as a more devout Christia than some other believer who is not as knowledgeabl as the former is.

Memorization instead of a thinking process — isn' this automation, brainwashing, robotization? Isn't it my good Christians?

Following the dialectic a step further, we may make the statement that since God is born through the thinking process of the human mind, and since everything changes, then God will, as a matter o natural procedure, die. We change, our conditions and ideologies change, and it will be highly irrationa and naive to believe that there is something (I.E. God) that does not come under the influence of change. When people realize that God is a mere creation of the human imagination, then God will, as a matter o rationale and reason, disappear. The idea wil disappear, God will die.

My Christian friends, please study the dialectic. For your ow sake.

I would now like to addres myself to those people who sha my views as far as religion an Christianity is concerned. Throug the pages of this paper, we hav come under the attack by th elements of the society which a hopelessly naive, and, therefor dangerous. I am sure that we, th atheists and the agnostics, belon if not in the majority, as yet, in very sizeable proportion of the population. We have mission, we have a responsibility. A mission which i dictated to us through reason, and rationale an conviction. The mission is to show to those peopl who are waivering between religion and non-religio between *them* and *us*, between reason-logic and no reason-irrationale, that they must make a choice — choice which they should never have to regret as the progress in life. Such a choice clearly lies with o position and I want to see our position explained an advocated so that the waiverers will form definit opinions about religion, by themselves, and w hopefully join our side.

Our silence, while under fire by the religio fanatics, implies that our point of view cannot b defended. Therefore, our point of view is not worth Czarist ruble. I hope that this will change and peop will begin writing to this paper explaining the athei and the agnostic point of view. Do not defend me; need no defense. Do not defend yourselves; you nee no defense either. Explain, rationalize, criticiz *educate*, attack. That is your mission. Are you willin to fulfill it? I know you are.

Remember: Silence implies defeat.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian columnist.

★ Security deposits dropped, student to receive rebate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

with the collective of people working with them.

"Our experience and respective images were taken into consideration," she said.

Shapiro appointed dean

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Seymour Shapiro as dean of faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at the Amherst campus.

The Acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dean Alfange said, "Shapiro had won the University Medal for Outstanding Service, and had selflessly devoted himself to the University since he had joined the faculty in 1964."

According to Alfange, Shapiro was not an original candidate for the job, but when the first candidate turned down the offer because of inadequate salary, Shapiro agreed to become a candidate and was unanimously recommended by the Search Committee.

Shapiro, 51, who received his Bachelors degree and doctorate in Botony from the University of Michigan, had been acting dean of faculty since last February, and headed the Botany Department at UMass since 1964.

Bulger new chancellor

Dr. Roger J. Bulger, executive officer of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, has been appointed chancellor of UMass-Worcester and Dean of the Medical School.

Bulger, 42, graduated from Harvard University in 1955, and Harvard Medical School in 1960.

A native of New York City, Bulger held faculty and administrative positions at Duke University and the University of Washington.

Bulger has been executive officer of the Institute of Medicine since 1972, and has simultaneously served as Professor of Medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said, "I believe that Dr. Bulger's broad experience in medical education, hospital administration, and the development of national health policy equip him particularly well for the challenges facing the University's Medical Center in the next several years."

★*Somers newly elected as speaker*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the senate meet with the United Front, a group he said is "the only people on campus doing anything about the budget."

Ragin suggested the senate investigate the possibility of moving Continuing Education out of Hills House and making the building back into a dorm.

Ragin charged, "Hills North and Hills South were taken over by the University after being paid off by students."

Senator Jay Martus, in support of Ragin's proposal, said it was time to "get those bureaucrats out of that building to make space for students living in study spaces and triples."

The senate also voted last night to "vigorously oppose" the creation of two new positions for vice-chancellors.

Speech on art at Mt Holyoke

Charles F. Stuckey, assistant professor of Art at John Hopkins University, will be the guest lecturer at Mount Holyoke College on monday. "The Rainbow in 19th Century Art--Fantasy or Philosophy" is the topic of the talk, at 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

Professor Stuckey's visit is part of the Hyde-Foss Lecture Series, sponsored by the Art Department at the college. The public is welcome to the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

Asian American lecture today on education

Professor Benjamin T'sou, University of California at San Diego will give a talk, "Bilingualism, Bilingual Education, and Asian Americans" tomorrow from 12:00-1:30 p.m., in 162 Campus Center.

Chinese American students are particularly invited to attend. Further information, call Prof. Teng, 545-0880.

Public hearing for area transit

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Leverett Town Hall in Leverett, for all persons interested in the petition of the Town of Leverett for bus service from Leverett to Amherst.

Springfield rabbi guest speaker

Rabbi Jordan Ofseyer, of Temple Beth El, Springfield, will give tonight's lecture for the *Jew in America* series.

The topic of the lecture is "Jewish Law-Left, Right and Center," and it will be held at 8:00 in 108 Herter. The public is invited.

'Avante garde' benefit concert

On Sunday, November 16, the National Mutual Aid Committee is sponsoring a benefit concert featuring Sun Ra and his Humanitarian Arkestra at the Boston Center for the Arts, with two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For ticket information, call 617-437-3141 in Boston.

Boston Center for the Arts is located at 539 Tremont Street, Boston.

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WFCR-FM airs series

Tonight at 6:30 the "Soiree' franco-americaine" of "Tout en francais" will present the first of a series of programs on the so-called "revolution tranquille" in Quebec.

This series, which will be aired monthly on WFCR-FM, will attempt to explain, define and explore different aspects of this "quiet revolution" which has significantly altered life in French Canada.

The first program, to be aired tonight, will present a subjective overview of the events, the effects, the successes and the failures of the "revolution tranquille" as perceived by Andre Beliveau, a writer for the daily Montreal newspaper *La Presse.* The questions he asks, the answers he gives, the point of view he expresses should be of interest to all those interested in learning more about the extraordinary phenomenon that is Quebec today.

UMass student Carolyn Schmidt looks at a catalog of some of the art prints for sale in the Student Union. Today is the last day to buy prints by Picasso, Renoir, Van Gogh and others. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Public administration fellowship available

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of $4600 of which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Beginning about mid-June, the Fellows will serve a 10-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at The University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June o 1976.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr. educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I University, Alabama, 35486.

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notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wednesday and Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling room.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

This Monday's class will NOT be Bill Jackson. Bill will be postponed til 11-17, Mach W-11 at 7:30. This Monday's class, discussion of our experiences tutoring so far.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

All interested people are invited to attend a debate and discussion on The Hazards and Benefits of Nuclear Power. Tonight, 7:30 in Machmer W27.

COLLEGE LIFE

You haven't been where the action is till you've been to College Life. Come down to the Colonial Lounge at 9 p.m. tonight and find out what Jesus Christ can do for you.

DO YOU STILL PRAY

the way you learned at your mother's knee? Looking for a deeper prayer experience? Join the Explorations in Prayer at the ARK. Not a "prayer group," but seekers, learning to pray. Begins Thursday 11-6, 8:30 p.m., The Episcopal Church at UMass, 758 N. Pleasant St.

DVP MEETING

Tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 902. Please make an effort to attend.

ENTOMOLOGY FOR EVERYONE

Dr. Gentile (suburban experimental station, Waltham) will speak on extension service entomology and a training program for new pesticide licensing laws. Slides and discussion. Mass. agriculture concerns you. Come to C.C. 102, 7:30 tonight.

GAY LINE

operates from 7-10 p.m., Mon. and Thurs. nites for counseling, referral and general gay info. Women call 545-3438, men call 545-0154.

GAY MALE RAP GROUP

A rap group for gay men for growth, support and sharing. Will meet each Thursday at 3:30 at Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons.

HISTORY MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all history majors interested in the academic matters of the history dept. S.U.B. 403, Academic Affairs, at 7:30.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS

Speaker tonight from *Hadley Garden Center.* Wilder Hall at 7, Rm. 3. Refreshments will be served.

LIBRARY FINES

All open stack overdue books a subject to 25 cents per day fine. Return renew on time. Conserve your funds! Ca 545-2622.

NEEDED

Sopranos, altos, tenors, bases fo Newman Choir, which meets ever Sunday evening at 6:30. Everyone i welcome. No auditions required. Meet nev faces. We need you.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT

Anyone interested in joining us at ou meetings is welcome. Every Thurs. 6- p.m. Tonight we meet in Dwight Lounge Come and share your ideas.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Gay brothers and sisters we need you help and support to keep this group going Please come to our meetings in C.C. 803 a 7:30 p.m. tonight.

POSTERS

Science Fiction Club members come by club today to pick up your posters fo Tuesday's mmovie. Help by putting up jus 10 posters, please! Thanks, spa fon to ya

REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS SPEAKS

State Representative James Collins wil speak tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 105. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and the College Democrats. Coffee and donuts will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Open meeting of the drama club this afternoon to organize a screening committee and discuss plans for this and next semester. 5 p.m. in C.C. 903.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves 3 p.m. from C.C.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Next meeting is Tuesday 11-11 at 7 in C.C. 903. Any ?? Call Barbara 546-1259.

STUDY IN GREECE

Meeting today at 4:30, Herter Hall 102, to discuss any questions you may have about an overseas program in Greece Umass accepts credits).

UNITED FRONT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the United Front, Thurs., C.C. 803 at 4 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Russian and Bulgarian national olympics weightlifting teams will be touring United States in near future. Alexeeu, Bigert, Kolotov etc. ... For information call Doug 6-4555.

WOMEN AND SCIENCE FICTION

Anyone interested in joining a discussion on *Women's Roles in Science Fiction* is invited to come to 434 S.U. at 7:30 tonight 11-6.

LOST

In vicinity between Whitmore and Public Health Aud., a blue suede checkbook containing personal checks. If found, please call Ann at 256-6887 or 545-2297.

FOUND

Silver cigarette lighter with engraved initials, "J.P.D." Call Ellen 546-7035.

LOST

Green fountain pen somewhere between Machmer and Bartlett on Tues afternoon. Life is meaningless alone. If you've found her, please call. Vinnie 665 2484.

THE STUDENT UNION ART GALLERY presents
TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
PLACE: Cape Cod Lounge Student Union
EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS
LAST DAY
1 Print — $3
Any 3 For $6

Eastern European concert tour set for UMass students

In May of 1976, the UMass Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois, and the University Brass Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Chesnut will undertake a three-week concert tour of eastern Europe.

In order to help finance this trip, the students will be canvassing the area to seek contributions on a door-to-door basis.

As a result of a nation-wide audition held in the Spring of 1975, the music advisory board of Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., extended an invitation to the University Chorale and Chamber Singers to participate in a tour of Romania.

The offer was accepted by the Chamber Singers who planned to sing with a few instrumentalists and 'a cappella'. However, the Brass Choir also submitted an audition tape and were promptly asked to join the Chamber Singers.

The combined ensemble of approximately 60 singers and instrumentalists will depart from New York City at the end of May to present concert programs in universities, churches and civic auditoriums throughout Romania.

The Friendship Ambassadors, Inc. was founded in 1956 to encourage and develop people-to-people international exchanges in the universal language of music. Since 1971, over 6500 Americans have participated in the program.

Anti-Ford demonstration tomorrow

The Coalition to Layoff Ford will sponsor a peaceful picket line and demonstration at Bay State West in Springfield tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The demonstrators will be protesting unemployment, inflation, cuts in human services & Ford's pro-Big Business administration.

For more information write: Box 391, Spfld. Ma. 01101 or call 532-3635 (Holyoke-Springfield), 584-4796 (Northampton), 545-2145 or 549-6133 (Amherst).

Collins speaks in CC tonight

State Representative James Collins will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Campus Center.

The event is sponsored by The College Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha (The National Political Science Honorary Society.)

All persons are invited to attend, as well as to participate in The College Democrats. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

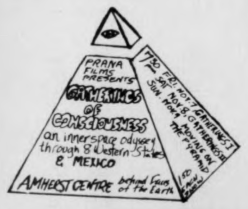
PRANA FILMS PRESENTS
GATHERINGS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
an innerspace odyssey through 8 Western States & MEXICO
7:30 FRI. NOV. 7 GATHERINGS I
SAT. NOV. 8 GATHERINGS II
SUN. NOV. 9 MOVING ON THE PYRAMID
1.50 EACH SHOW
AMHERST CENTRE behind Faces of the Earth

notes & quotes

Seminar probes topic of gun control

Lobbying for hand-gun control in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's session of the Project Ten Political Campaigns Seminar at 7:00 in Pierpont Hall.

A number of students enrolled in the seminar are helping a state-wide gun control organization, People Versus Hand-Guns, obtain valid signatures of voters on an initiative petition calling for confiscation of hand-guns owned by private individuals in the state. 56,038 valid signatures are required before the end of November in order to compel the Massachusetts legislature to consider the measure.

The public is invited to attend.

New course guide rates profs, classes

The History Department Undergraduate Committee (HDUC) is presently putting together a history course description guide.

The guide will rate individual courses and professors in an effort to help students in choosing courses for the Spring semester.

Volunteers are needed to help write and edit the guide. They need not be history majors. Anyone having taken a history course, who is interested in helping and working with other students, is welcome.

There will be a meeting of all interested volunteers, tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom, room 403.

INTERIM Jan. 5 - 16
from Boston:
MEXICO CITY
MORELIA
GUADELAJARA
optional: Guanjanto, Acapulco
$399 plus 15 Per Cent
All inclusive
or
$250 Air Fare Only
Phone early or late
Keel 584-2516

Cards
Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat. Fridays to 9

'Middle East Night'

In conjunction with Israel Awareness Week, Elijah's Cup Coffeehouse will present "Middle East Night" tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Felafel, bellydancing, and backgammon contests are among the special ingredients to add to the flavor of this week's coffeehouse.

The usual wide variety of coffees and teas will be offered. Acoustical music, both Israeli and American, will be performed live.

Elijah's Cup is a quiet place to come to relax and unwind. It is located in Hampden Dining Commons in the hall opposite Munchies, and is open to all every Thursday night from 8:00 to 11:00.

REGENCY/
THE CELLAR

People are different,
Moods are different.
The same holds true for hair.
Hair has different colors, textures and lengths.

You simply cannot begin to style your hair until you talk about these characteristics with someone who knows.
AND WE KNOW!
189 North Pleasant St.
Amherst
253-9526 253-7341

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 6-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Like new stereo. Must sell. Altec spkrs. Benjamen Miracord tble amp. 253-7510.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Vega snowtires. Call 253-3180.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart, $75. or Best O. Receiver: Kenwood KA2001 amp and KT2002 tuner, $175 or B. O. 545-2151. Glenn.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Concord CR50 receiver, 10 watts per channel. Less than year old. $85. 546-9411.

Hexcel Comp. Skis. Almost new. 546-7607.

JVC Quad Amp. Best offer. 546-9011. Andy.

Attention Skiers: Ski boots: Nordica Astral Sl. red, sz. 11, $50; Lange comps., sz. 11, $60; Humanics, sz. 10, $10; Dolomites, sz. 8, $10. Skiis: 2 pr. Rossi Strato 102's, 175 cm - $25; 207 cm - $40. Tyrol. Step-in bindings $5. Dunham Hiking Boots, sz. 10, worn 3 times, $15. 546-4175.

Double mattress. Exc. cond. Best offer. 9X12 oriental rug, $35. Call 584-4584.

Complete stereo and cassette. $120. 6-7750.

10 speed English bike $50, Konica auto S2 35mm camera $75. Call Nelson 253-9478.

New guitar w-case. $27. Mike. 545-2245.

Inegral Systems, Model 200u amp. Model 10 pre-amp. Both new, 100 watts rms. 256-0642.

For Sale — AKA1 GX220D. 169E Brittainy Manor.

Receiver: Pioneer SX10-10 $700 list as king $600 or best offer — Barter. Full Factory Warranty. 549-6706 after 5 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

Help me pay my rent. Buy my '68 Pontiac Catalina. Ex. cond. $450. firm. 549-6673.

1970 Chevy wagon, pb, ps, air, good rubber, radio. $950. Call 253-2605.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

'68 VW K. Ghia. $490. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. condition. 4 new Mich X radials, exc. body, AM-FM. Only $2300. Call Don at 549-6649.

For Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $100.00. Call Don, Rm. 108. 5-2304.

AUTO FOR SALE

69 MGB-GT, excellent condition. Call 542-3174 after 11.

66 VW Bus 3 seater, body excellent (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed; new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat. $850.00. Call Len, 773-8838.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'70 Capri, standard, needs some work. Must sell. Call 538-4165 weekday evenings.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. Call 549-6568.

1968 AMC Rebel SW. Rigged for car camping. $250. Tel. 545-2095 or 253-7238.

'68 VW Bug, exc. mech. cond. 30 mpg. New snows. $400 or B. O. 586-4371 after 5:30.

'69 Plymouth Satellite, good cond. Must sell. Call 256-0675.

'69 VW Bug. Rblt. eng. Rick in 403, 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'72 Yamaha 350 R5. Good condition. Call Bob, 546-5732.

1974 Kawi., 500, just broken in. With all the extras. In perfect cond. Call John 546-4175 for more info.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP. discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

WANTED TO RENT

Young woman needs room in Amherst house or apt. up to $85. Call Kathy 628-3808.

Female 22 seeks room in Amh. 546-8211.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

One or two people wanted to share spacious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

Quiet Fem. to share spacious five rm. apt. in walking distance to UMass. 736-9224.

F to share furn. house in S. Amherst. Own room, $94. plus util. Eve. 256-6938.

Belchertown house needs roommate immed. $62.50 plus. Call 323-5536 anytime. On bus route.

Need roommate — apt. $120—mo., util. incl. NAmhst. 2 bus lines. 549-0107 anytime.

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in house or apt. for Jan. Call Nancy 256-6687. Up to $115—mo.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bassist needed for 3 pc. acoustic act. Vocals and exper. a must. Dan. 549-0479.

1 bdrm. w-study or 2 bdrm. apt. or house within 10 mi. radius of campus. Under $200. For single professional man. 545-3629, Peter.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Looking for a competent Bluegrass banjo player to teach me Bluegrass banjo. 546-6234.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston — Fri. 11-7 after 11:30 a.m. Will share $. Please call Diane 6-7289.

Nd. ride Chicago, Thanksgiving. Lv. Nov. 25, rtn. Nov. 30. Share $. Molly. 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Any women interested, call Rod 6-8800 or Ron 6-8826.

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

RJH — Happy Guy Fawkes Day. Santa says you're at least 20. Right? With Love, Miss Efficiency.

Clyde — Happy B-Day. Thanks for being my friend. Best of Luck. Love Janice. P.S. You're still too bossy. Boss.

All Univ. women are invited to Sigma's Around The World at Tri Sigma on Thurs., Nov. 6 at 7:30. Call 253-9066 for rides.

BB A DILETTANTE — You are not for Dylan — makes the grade. What I suggest to you right now is that my love will fade. BA.

In hopes, the creature void takes form. Walk tall or... — Shelter.

B — Want some candy?? I've got lots. D.

To the Sisters of GAMMA PIGMA PIMPLE. What's red and white and missing? Get a hot flash with NICON!

SERVICES

Have truck. Will do odd jobs, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Cheap rates. Call Jerry or Jean, anytime. 2?6-7704. Leave message.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

T.V. — Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549 6649.

Typing, Editing and Format. Theses, Proposals, Dissertations, Resumes. IBM Corr. Selectric. 549-6258.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Professional typing. Theses, etc. Call 253-2236.

LOST

Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text — Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

Turquoise bracelet. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

TRAVEL

Bermuda; Daytona Beach for Spring Bk. 7 days st. at $199. ea. Paul 253-2696 eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mt. Snow — 5½ days unlimited skiing and room and board. $99 all inclusive. Paul. 253-2696.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Classical piano lessons for beginners and interm. Reasonable. 323-4060.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95. Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

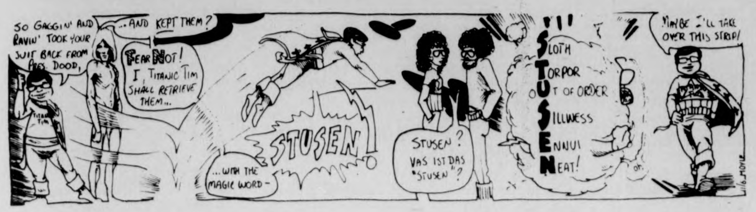
SO GAGGIN' AND RAVIN' TOOK YOUR SUIT BACK FROM PRES. DOOD,
...AND KEPT THEM?
FEAR NOT! I, TITANIC TIM SHALL RETRIEVE THEM...
TITANIC TIM
...WITH THE MAGIC WORD —
STUSEN
STUSEN? VAS IST DAS "STUSEN"?
SLOTH
TORPOR
OUT OF ORDER
SILLINESS
ENNUI
NEAT!
oh.
MAYBE I'LL TAKE OVER THIS STRIP!
11/6 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

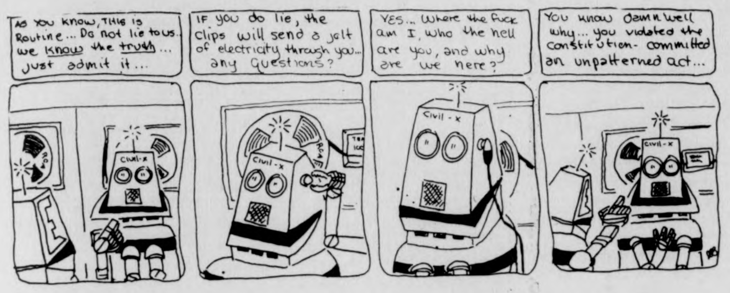
AS YOU KNOW, THIS IS ROUTINE... DO NOT LIE TO US.. WE KNOW THE TRUTH... JUST ADMIT IT...
IF YOU DO LIE, THE CLIPS WILL SEND A JOLT OF ELECTRICITY THROUGH YOU... ANY QUESTIONS?
YES... WHERE THE FUCK AM I, WHO THE HELL ARE YOU, AND WHY ARE WE HERE?
YOU KNOW DAMN WELL WHY... YOU VIOLATED THE CONSTITUTION- COMMITTED AN UNPATTERNED ACT...
CIVIL-X
RCA

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

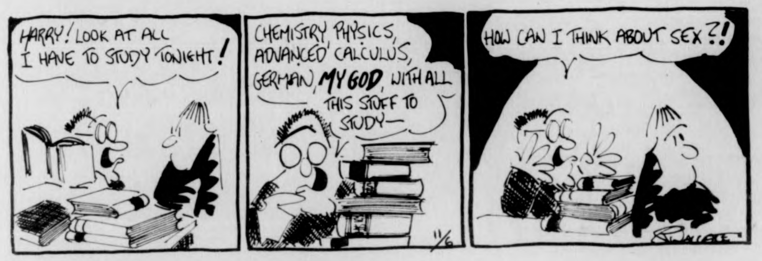
HARRY! LOOK AT ALL I HAVE TO STUDY TONIGHT!
CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, ADVANCED CALCULUS, GERMAN, MY GOD, WITH ALL THIS STUFF TO STUDY—
HOW CAN I THINK ABOUT SEX?!
11/6
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

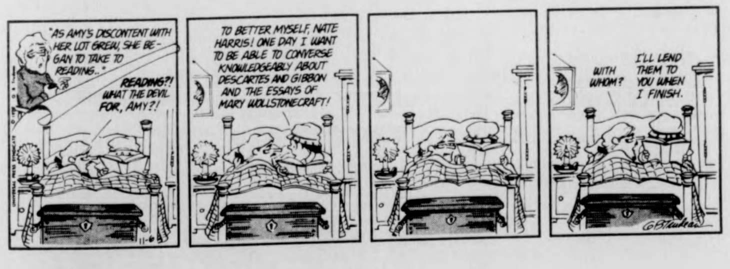
"AS AMY'S DISCONTENT WITH HER LOT GREW, SHE BEGAN TO TAKE TO READING..."
READING?! WHAT THE DEVIL FOR, AMY?!
TO BETTER MYSELF, NATE HARRIS! ONE DAY I WANT TO BE ABLE TO CONVERSE KNOWLEDGEABLY ABOUT DESCARTES AND GIBBON AND THE ESSAYS OF MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT!
WITH WHOM?
I'LL LEND THEM TO YOU WHEN I FINISH.
11-6
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

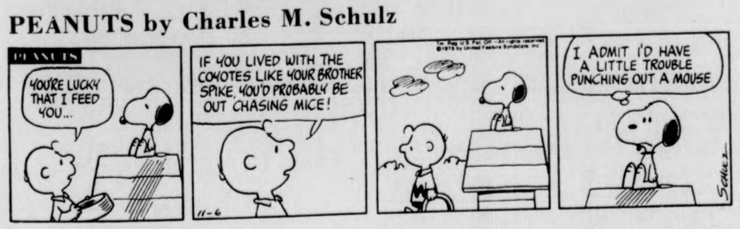
PEANUTS
YOU'RE LUCKY THAT I FEED YOU...
IF YOU LIVED WITH THE COYOTES LIKE YOUR BROTHER SPIKE, YOU'D PROBABLY BE OUT CHASING MICE!
I ADMIT I'D HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE PUNCHING OUT A MOUSE
11-6
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

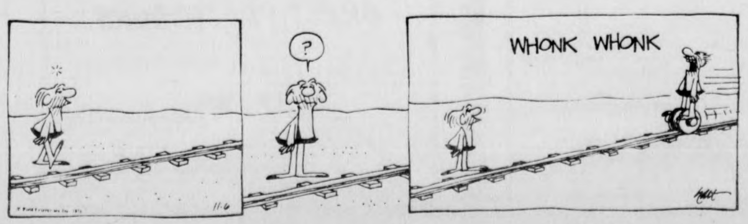

t. v. tonight

6:30 |8| |22| |30| *NEWS*
|18| *REAL McCOYS* "Go Fight City Hall"
|24| *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
|27| *MOVIE:* "The Enemy Below"
|38| *HOGAN'S HEROES*
|57| *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 |40| *NEWS*
7:00 |3| |22| |40| *NEWS*
|8| *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
|18| *WALLY'S WORKSHOP*
|24| |57| *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
|30| *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 |3| *DOUBLE PLAY*
|8| *DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST*
|18| *NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD*
|22| *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
|24| |57| *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
|30| *VEGETABLE SOUP*
|38| *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
|40| *DRAGNET* "Police Commission"
|56| *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 |3| *THE WALTONS*
|8| |40| *THE PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR*
|18| *THE 700 CLUB*
|22| *SPACE: 1999* "Death's Other Dominion"
|24| *THE FOURTH ESTATE*
|30| *NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE* "Beyond This Place There Be Dragons"
|38| *IRONSIDE* "The Sacrifice"
|56| *MOVIE:* "The Battle of the Bulge"
|57| *THE ROMANTIC REBELLION*
8:30 |24| |57| *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "The Rivals"
|27| *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Gril from Italy"
9:00 |3| *CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES* "Mr. Majesty"
|8| |4;| *STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "Web of Lies"
|22| *FEATURE FILM* "To Have or Have Not"
|27| *MAVERICK* "Diamond Flush"
|38| *MOVIE* "The Great Sinner"
9:30 |18| *MANNA*
|30| *NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE* "The Silence"
10:00 |8| |40| *HARRY O* "APB Harry Orwell"
|18| *THE LIVING WORD*
|27| *WORCESTER NEWS*
|56| *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 |18| *MEDIX*
|27| *THE ELDER AMERICAN*
11:00 |3| |8| |22| |24| |27| |30| |40| |57| *NEWS*
|38| *THE SAINT* "Russian Prisoner"
|56| *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 |3| *MOVIE* "Harper"
|8| *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
|22| |30| *JOHNNY CARSON*
|27| *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
|40| *WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET*
|56| *PERRY MASON*
12:00 |27| *MOVIE:* "The Sergeant"
12:30 |8| *WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, November 6 — Born today you take a great interest in other people, however an academic than a personal interest and for this reason it is not likely that you will feel an excess of sympathy even though your understanding is far above average. This distance from others may, in fact, prove something of a detriment to your progress, for it could keep you from forming the kinds of friendly relationships necessary to the furtherance of most careers, especially those involving business dealings with others.

* * *

Friday, Nov. 7

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Activities which add nothing to your your chances for gain should be discarded today. Depend upon own knowledge in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Unexpected changes, though minor, may cause you some upset before day's end. Make an effort to adapt quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Avoid borrowing or lending, especially during morning hours when you may not be as critical in your decisions as you should be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Make the best of whatever comes today. This is no time to be hypercritical, either of yourself or of others. Keep calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Avoid becoming embroiled in the involvements of others. Failing this, you could easily be drawn into unpleasant arguments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- The game -- whatever it is -- must be played strictly by the rules. Remember this or suffer unhappy consequences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Put plans to the test. Apply them to new but entirely practical enterprises. Should they fail, discard them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Act quickly on some new venture and you should be able to put efforts in the plus column by evening. Redirect energy early in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Wind up business left over from the week just over. Plan early in the day for the weekend; take loved ones into account.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Make every effort to find ways to avoid a pile-up of work in the near future. Deliver adverse opinions tactfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- A close friend's predicament may require that you take an unexpected trip. Do so without complaint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Take a cheerful attitude with you when you move into new circles of activities and comrades. Smile, regardless of how you feel.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	R	I	P		C	O	P	A		C	A	S	E
A	B	E	L	E		O	R	E	S		A	L	E	A
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C	A	T	A	P	U	L	T	S		T	I	R	O	S
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R	E	T	E		P	A	G	E		D	A	W	N	S

ACROSS
1 Male parent
5 Sheets of matted cotton
10 Part of the leg
14 Implement
15 Mindful
16 Motion picture: Comb. form
17 Interweaves
19 Constellation
20 Dishonest person
21 Feminine name
23 Haberdashery items
25 Wise
26 Gave proof of
30 Surgical instrument
34 Newly married person
35 Become corroded
37 Roar
38 Play ---: Make trouble
39 Imbiber
42 Hebrew letter
43 "---- sesame!"
45 Arrow poison
46 Representative
48 Go back
50 Maids
52 Russ. fighter planes
54 Exhausting labor
55 Aurora --------: Northern lights
59 U.N. body: Abbr.
63 Building beam
64 In an urgent manner
66 Bird
67 The Pentateuch
68 Drug source
69 Vessel's backbone
70 Impediments
71 Contemptible people: Br. slang

DOWN
1 Stimulate deeply
2 Scottish island
3 Decomposes
4 Selected for office
5 Classical dance
6 Away: Scot.
7 Hard or thumb ----
8 Step
9 Eng. composition
10 Broadway profiteer
11 Employ
12 "Bus Stop" author
13 Gaseous element
18 Embossed
22 Possessive word
24 Old World finch
26 Loathe
27 Irony, e.g.
28 Neighbor of Nepal
29 Beach features
31 Eucharistic plate
32 ----- courier: Herald
33 Salamanders
36 Type of trapshooting
40 Small circles
41 Deep, narrow gorge
44 Arabic ------
47 Gray minerals
49 Narrow inlet
51 Gold course areas
53 Garfunkel's partner
55 U.S.S.R. city
56 Instrument
57 Unheard of
58 Vaccines
60 French World War II town
61 Dull person
62 Town-crier's call
65 Newspaper: Slang

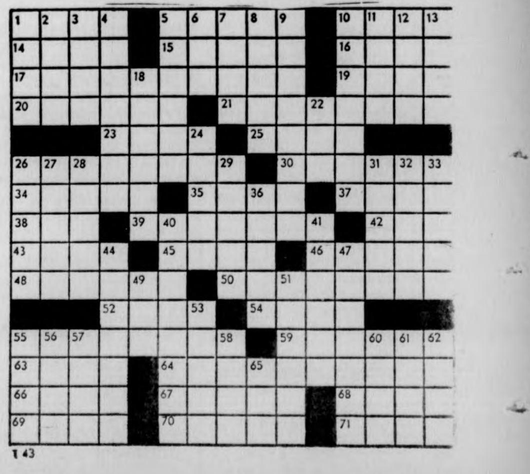

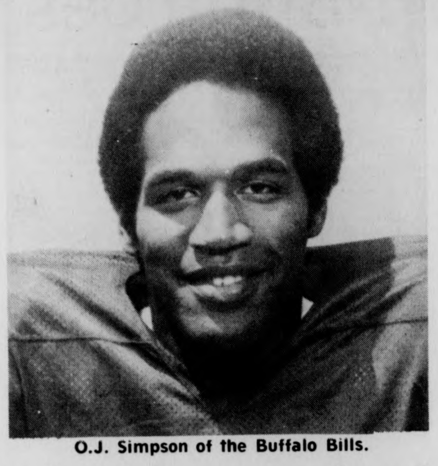

O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills.

WFL players are freed, can look for jobs in NFL

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. [AP] — A federal judge opened the way Wednesday for former World Football League players to go job-hunting in the National Football League, and several contending NFL teams were expected to begin looking for help immediately.

"Professional sports and the public are better served by open, unfettered competition," U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said in issuing a temporary injunction. His order gives all players from the defunct WFL until midnight Nov. 26 to sign with the 26 NFL teams, provided they are not under valid contract to a WFL team or owner.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who testified during the three-hour hearing, estimated that fewer than 20 WFL players would be signed by NFL teams during the next three weeks.

But there are several bonafide stars who could make a difference for some teams contending for playoff spots in the NFL. For instance, the Miami Dolphins have the rights to Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. It is believed the Dolphins want Czonka, if he can prove he is free of WFL contractual obligations.

The biggest bidding may be for huge fullback Willie Spencer, who, like Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, played for Memphis. Unlike most WFL players, Spencer did not play in college and his rights are not owned by any NFL team. Among clubs expressing an interest in him have been the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins.

Most, if not all, of the 380 players in the WFL became free agents when that league folded Oct. 22. NFL teams hold negotiating rights to most of the WFL players, meaning they are not free to sign with any NFL team.

Devitt had issued a temporary restraining order last Friday that permitted nine former WFL players to sign with the older league. None of them has yet done so. He expanded that order Wednesday, saying most of the WFL players were affected in the same way.

The judge was referring to an edict from Rozelle after the WFL folded, barring NFL teams from signing players from the other league for the remainder of the current season.

"We're anxious to have players from the WFL come into the NFL," Rozelle testified.

"We just want to know that they're legally free to come in and they're not going to cause us problems."

A factor in his earlier thinking, Rozelle said, was to prevent an NFL team from "buying a championship" by signing quality WFL players in the final weeks of the season.

Ed Glennon, lawyer for 17 players who brought the suit, suggested a Dec. 1 cutoff for signing WFL players. NFL attorneys responded with a mid-November compromise, before the judge issued his injunction.

O.J. eyes Superbowl, not 2000

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer

BUFFALO [AP] — Midway through the National Football League season, O.J. Simpson isn't entertaining any ideas about another 2,000-yard year.

"I'm not even thinking about it," the speedy Buffalo Bills' running back said. "Right now we've got enough problems — like our defense and the schedule ahead.

"We've got to win at least 10 games to get into the playoffs."

Buffalo won its first four games, dropped the next two to the New York Giants and the Miami Dolphins and came back with a narrow 24-23 victory Sunday over the New York Jets.

Against the Jets, Simpson was limited to 94 yards rushing, but raised his season total to 1,005 yards. He had 1,023 at midseason two years ago when he set a single-season NFL record of 2,003 yards.

For his career, Simpson is fourth on the all time NFL rushing list with 7,311 yards. He trails Joe Perry, who had 8,378, Jim Taylor, who had 8,597, and Jim Brown, the all time leader with 12,312.

Several times this season, Simpson has said on some occasions he would like another 2,000-yard-plus output. At other times he has said it would not matter if he failed to reach that plateau as long as the Bills could make the Super Bowl.

While discounting thoughts this week of such a season, Simpson admitted, "Sure, I'd like to get it."

The opponents' defense in Buffalo's last three games ganged up on Simpson, forcing him to run more to the inside. As a result, his game yardage dropped to 126, 88 and 94 after he turned in totals of 173, 227, 138 and 159 yards in his first four games.

"They're playing their safeties up and trying not to give me any running room," Simpson says. "So that's forcing us to throw more. We've become more balanced offensively and we wouldn't be in the game without Joe Ferguson.

Ferguson, in his third year as the Bills' quarterback, has completed 85 of 154 passes for 1,256 yards this year. Fourteen passes resulted in touchdowns, including the game-winner to Simpson on a 64-yard play last Sunday.

Simpson carried the ball a total of 152 times in Buffalo's first four games, then had only 19 against the Dolphins and 21 in the second meeting with the Jets.

He says he isn't certain whether he'll carry more often in the next seven games. The Bills entertain Baltimore Sunday, then face Cincinnati, New England twice, St. Louis, Miami and Minnesota.

Coach Doherty resigns, 5 years at Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. [UPI] — Ed Doherty, whose Crusaders have dropped six of seven football games this year, announced Wednesday he will resign next month "in the best interests of the Holy Cross football program and the players."

In a letter to college president Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., the five-year coach, who inherited a squad decimated by a hepatitis epidemic, said he was resigning "for personal and private reasons."

"Naturally I have mixed emotions about this action," Doherty said just after informing his team, "but I believe it's in the best interests of the Holy Cross football team and its players.

"When a football program goes downhill — for whatever reason — it's necessary to take extreme steps to get it headed back in the right direction. I hope the administration, alumni, fans and friends of Holy Cross will rally behind the next coach and help him to be successful as, indeed, they tried to help me."

The Crusaders, 20-27-2 under Doherty, had forfeited their schedule after the second game of 1969 because of a hepatitis epidemic. The following season they were 0-10-1. In his first season at Holy Cross, Doherty brought the Crusaders back to a 4-6 record.

Doherty, an All-East quarterback at Boston College in the early forties, came to Holy Cross from St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, Ariz. He previously had been head coach at University of Rhode Island, University of Arizona and Xavier of Ohio as well as an assistant at Notre Dame, Boston College and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Doherty did not discuss future plans or delve into his reasons for resigning. But athletic director Ron Perry, who expressed surprise at the resignation, had a theory.

"With most of his family out West, I'm sure he has a desire to go back and be nearer to them. He has without doubt made a strong contribution to the football program at Holy Cross."

Students With Work-Study Awards (only) May Interview for:

Position—Dep't.	No. Students Needed	Available Hours and—or Award Required
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COMPUTER CENTER GRC (will train)	3	flexible
STUDENT CREDIT UNION		flexible
keypunch	1	
coder	1	
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE various openings, some clerical		
CAMPUS CENTER waitresses and dishwashers	at least 5	flexible
TRANSFER AFFAIRS	2	$600 awards
ADMINISTRATIVE DATA PROCESSING (will train)	2	flexible
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY	4	flexible
MORRILL SCIENCE LIBRARY (must type)	1	8 hrs.
EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER		
tutor for math—science	1 (need not be a woman)	10 hrs.
staff assistant	1	
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING		
staff people	4	$1000 awards
clerk-typist	1	$400-$500 award
PSYCHOLOGY res. ass't.	1	8-10 hrs.
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY handyman	1	10 hrs.
HEURISTICS LABORATORY must have sound backing in physics, and interest in the area.	3	$1000—flexible
HEALTH SERVICES		
infirmary - night orderly	1	8 hrs.—week
assistants — food science majors or people experienced w-radiation work	2-4	flexible
	55 — total job openings	
OFF-CAMPUS WORK-STUDY JOBS		
LEVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARY cataloguing	1	8-10 hrs.—week
UPWARD BOUND counselor-tutors (own transportation)	2	
	3 — total job openings	

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6-10: Ken Irwin
10-2: Malik
2-6: Harry Lee
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7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, Noon, 6 & 10 p.m.
P.M. PROGRAMMING
9:00: The Woman's Hour
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Bostonians in split with Buffaloes

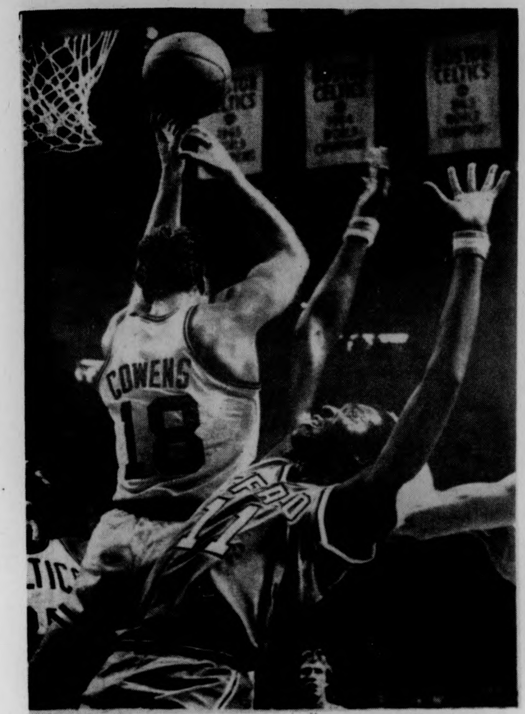

Dave Cowens outmuscles Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves to haul down a rebound. Cowens scored 21 points as the Celtics won, 105-95. (UPI Telephoto)

...but Celtics, Silas sting Braves, 105-95

BOSTON [UPI] — Power forward Paul Silas scored 13 of his 15 points in the third quarter and added seven rebounds in that stretch Wednesday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 105-95 win over the fading Buffalo Braves in a National Basketball Association game.

The Celtics were trailing 65-61, 9:25 into the third period, but ran off 12 straight points — six by Silas — to grab a 73-65 advantage one minute into the final quarter. They kept building on the lead to take over first place in the NBA Atlantic Division by a half game ahead of the Braves.

Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 22 points, followed by Dave Cowens with 21, Charlie Scott with 16 and John Havlicek with 14. Bob McAdoo of Buffalo led all scorers with 25 and Ernie DeGregorio had 21.

The Celtics outscored the Braves, 24-6, starting with their spurt at the end of the third quarter and continuing through midway of the fourth period as they built their lead to 85-71.

The Braves led by as many as six points in the sloppily played first quarter. McAdoo got eight of his points in that period as the two teams turned the ball over 18 times.

The Celtics, who had pulled within three points, 22-19, at the end of the period, took the lead 4½ minutes into the second quarter on a layup by Cowens. The teams played tighter basketball for the remainder of the half.

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Bruins' goalie Dave Reese watches this one go into the net, one of four that got by him as the Bruins were shutout by the Buffalo Sabres, 4-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Bruins feel Sabre's bite, 4-0...

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — Center Peter McNab scored his fourth and fifth goals of the season and added an assist to lead the first place Buffalo Sabres to a 4-0 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Wednesday night in a game between Adams Division rivals.

Sabres goaltender Gerry Desjardins recorded his first shutout of the season and his first as a Sabre by stopping 16 shots.

NcNab opened the scoring at 10:49 of the first period on assists from Jim Lorentz and Rene Robert on a power play.

Winger Rick Martin made it 2-0 at 30 seconds of the second period for his 10th goal of the young season on assists from French Connection linemates Robert and Gil Perreault.

McNab's second goal of the game in the second period was unassisted on a 20-foot slap shot. The Sabres outshot the Bruins 17-3 in the second period and 41-16 in the game.

Brian Spencer closed out the scoring at 3:26 of the final period on a rebound after McNab missed an open net which would have given him a hat trick.

The Bruins are now eight big points behind the league leading Sabres less than a month into the season. Boston fans hope things will improve starting this weekend when superstar Bobby Orr is expected to return to the lineup after a preseason knee injury forced him to sit on the sidelines and watch his team struggle.

YanCon cites trio of Minutemen: Croasdale, Torrance, Telander

AMHERST, Mass. — New Hampshire halfback Bill Burnham, Massachusetts defensive back and placekicker David Croasdale, Maine defensive back Jud Palmacci and Boston U. cornerback Buck Easton have been named to the Yankee Conference honor roll for outstanding performances in last Saturday's football games.

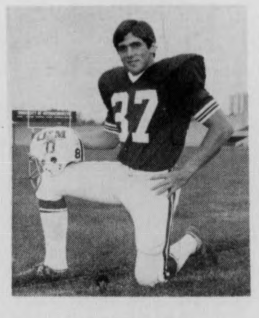

DAVE CROASDALE

Burnham, a 6'-205 lb. junior from Dorchester, Mass., gained 74 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns in the Wildcats triumph over Rhode Island to keep New Hampshire undefeated in league play. Burnham's two touchdowns gives him 54 points in league games to tie the scoring record of 54 points in a season set by Paul Metallo of UMass in 1972.

Croasdale, a 5'10''-180 lb. sophomore from Manchester, N.H., scored ten points via a conversion and three straight field goals as the Minutemen won their seventh straight game of the year. His 20 yard kick into the wind in the third period deadlocked the score at 13-13 and with four minutes left to play he connected on a 29 yarder for the deciding points.

Palmacci, a 6'-170 lb. sophomore from Portland, Maine returned the opening kickoff for 65 yards to set up the first touchdown in a convincing win over Southern Connecticut by the Black Bears and also set four school kickoff return marks with the effort. Palmacci also had two tackles and a pass deflection during the game as well as returning 2 punts for 34 yards.

Easton, a 5'11-165 lb. sophomore from New Brighton, Pa., did an effective job of covering Holy Cross' outstanding receiver Dave Quehl as the Terriers upended the Crusaders 3-0 on a first half field goal. Easton kept Quehl, the Crusader's leading scorer out of the end zone, although the fleet receiver caught 11 passes during the game.

Other nominations: John Dumont (Me-TE), Rick Horn (BU-DT), Dick Duffy (NH-CB), Bob Mitchell (RI-CB) and Wally Christensen (RI-K).

Also nominated were UMass players Steve Telander, a linebacker, and fullback Jim Torrance. Telander played a tough game, making over 10 tackles and recovering a WIU fumble to set up Massachusetts' winning field goal.

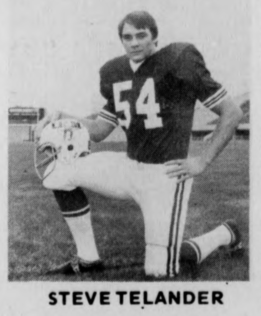

STEVE TELANDER

Torrance was the backfield workhorse for the Minutemen, gaining 125 yards in 24 carries. He received the game ball for his efforts.

Croasdale's decisive kick was his third field goal of the afternoon (32, 20, and 29 yards) and the UMass defensive back also added an extra point.

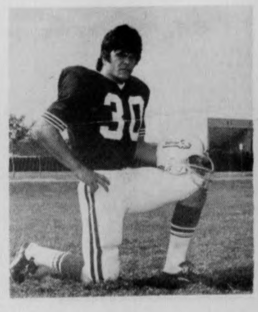

JIM TORRANCE

Croasdale, who hit every field goal in practice as did teammate Greg Sprout in Friday's practice at Western Illinois, said he felt little pressure. A kicker behind Sprout a year ago, Croasdale was awarded the starting job this season.

"They were all short ones," Croasdale (14 of 16 extra points, 6 of 7 FG's commented after the impressive 16-13 win against a strong Western Illinois squad.

Croasdale, who connected on a 52-yarder in practice the day before the Western Illinois game, had the opportunity to kick once more than WIU's Tom Dickerson and the third field goal spelled the winning margin.

Chiefs in command of booters 2-0

UMass goaltender Buddy Butler makes a save with a Boston College attacker ready to pounce on a rebound that did not come. The Minutemen lost to a tough Springfield squad last night, 2-0. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

By BILL DOYLE

SPRINGFIELD — Jeff Wrestling and John Rosendale scored first half goals here last night to lead to the Springfield College soccer team to a 2-0 victory over UMass at Benedum Field.

Wrestling opened the scoring at 17:42 of the first half on an assist from Rosendale. UMass goalie Buddy Butler blocked a Springfield shot and fullback Gary McKenna stopped the shot off the rebound. The ball bounced out to Westling 12 yards out and he scored his seventh goal of the year while Butler tried to get back in position.

Rosendale's goal, his seventh in three games and his ninth of the year, came with 3:49 left in the half from a seemingly impossible angle five yards to Butler's immediate right.

A UMass fullback slipped going after the ball which appeared to be going out of bounds over the end line but Rosendale stopped it. He turned and fired a shot which hooked between a surprised Butler and the post to give the Chiefs a commanding two goal lead.

"He outguessed me," said Butler of Rosendale, a former teammate of his at Chicopee High School. "I thought he was going to cross the ball in front. I never thought that he would shoot from that angle."

"He gave me just enough room between him and the post, about two feet," Rosendale explained.

The Minutemen seemed to have problems with the astro-turfed field last night. Unexpected bounces and quicker passes troubled them while the Chiefs appeared to be used to controlling the ball on the synthetic surface.

"There's no question who's the better team," said UMass coach Al Rufe, meaning Springfield. "I thought that we'd handle the turf better than we did. They're quick. They were faster than us and they beat us to the ball."

The Chiefs outshot UMass, 27-10, and forced Butler to make 12 saves while Springfield goalie, Ed Jarret recorded five including only one in the second half.

Both teams had a fullback knock away a shot while the goalie was out of position.

With the score 1-0, Springfield's Joe Yung deflected a cross past a fallen Butler and Minuteman Ed Niemic cleared the ball after it had rolled along the UMass goal line.

Bill Belcher came the closest of any Minuteman to scoring when he bounced a shot over Jarret 30 minutes into the second half. Springfield fullback, Enrique Figueredo, was standing on the goal line and he cleared the ball out of trouble.

"We had our chances to score but not as many as they did," Rufe said. "Our guys didn't quit when they got behind."

Most of the Minutemen scoring threats came in the last 15 minutes of the game but the Chiefs' defense wouldn't crack and was able to clear the ball before UMass could get control in close.

The win upped Springfield's record to 9-3-3, while UMass dropped to 3-8-2. The Minutemen have one game remaining this year. They will close their season Saturday at New Hampshire.

Ben Caswell

It's that time again

It's that time again.

It's the time for everyone who feels athletes have no real right to an education to voice their mostly uninformed, unjustified opinions.

I never thought this would come from me, and anyone who has been reading these sports pages over the last nine months can testify to that, I think.

For the most part I would like to believe that every sport here at UMass, organized and unorganized has had a chance for equal publicity. In some cases I know this is not an absolute truth. Myself or my staff cannot be aware of everything and therefore I'm sure some things have been left out or slighted.

Athletics here are a way of life for many people. Not only are there very many people involved in sports directly, but also there are many people involved in sports indirectly, by being a fan, follower or just plain admirer of what is definitely an art; to tone the human body to do things to their utmost for enjoyment, education, and achievement.

As I said earlier it's that time again. It's that time for people to question the motives of the athletic programs here at UMass. It's that time for people to say, "Screw the jocks, we need the money for better things."

I do believe that the motives of the athletic department here should be questioned. They should be studied, reviewed, possibly restructured, and possibly praised.

But no one has the right to deny anyone the type of education they want to get at this place. No one that is if this university is going to be the complete kind of learning experience it is supposed to be.

When the *Collegian* ran a front page story a week ago last Monday regarding the yet to be released Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) report dealing with the question of athletics here at UMass, the only thing I felt good about was that it hadn't been released yet.

The gest of what I got from that news story was the report was extremely one-sided. It conceded that "although UMass does have an extensive intercollegiate, intramural, and club sports program ... the emphasis is on entertainment and not education."

The report did not state that UMass has one of the most extensive, complete intramural programs of any state university in the nation. The report did not state that "entertainment," or being a fan can in itself by very much an education. Have you ever gone to a basketball game in the cage and just watched the people? A revamping of the athletic department as the report suggests would change all this.

By no means is the athletic department perfect. By no means is the SCER report worthless. But also by no means are either the athletic department, or the university as a whole, going to benefit from one-sided research that does not present both the good and bad sides of the issue.

In yesterday's *Collegian* editorial columnist Bryan Harvey said the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee is preparing to investigate the Athletic Fee. As far as I'm concerned the way the Senate has been presenting itself of late, any investigation by that body could very well amount to nothing more than a wasted farce for everyone involved.

The to be investigated athletic fee has not been raised since 1961 while in that same time span of almost 16 years other fees for students have risen 200 per cent.

Maybe the priorities of the Athletic Department need some changes. There are many things on this campus that need some changes. Let's do it, but let's do it judiciously, fairly, and intelligently.

Collegian SPORTS

Stickers meet top-seeded SC

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team will close out its regular season with a 2:30 away game at Springfield today, as the Minutewomen will be attempting to take a five-game winning streak into next week's tournament. But it won't be an easy task.

Springfield, the first seed in the tourney, has a three-year unbeaten record to protect, with this year's mark being 8-0-2. Their defense has been their strong point all season, allowing just three goals in their ten outings, with two of them coming in one game.

The offense has also been potent, as they've given the defense good leads to protect in most of the games.

If those statistics aren't enough, last season nine of the Chiefs eleven starters made the all-College team, and five of those nine also made the all-Northeast team.

The all-stars are defensive standouts Sherry Sanborn and Wendy Anderson, and offensive performers Anne Rothenberger, Denise Desautels, and Sharon Schmickley.

But the outlook isn't all gloom for the Minutewomen. Early this season, the Chiefs dealt the stickers their first loss of the season, but only by a score of 1-0. The Minutewomen actually outshot the Chiefs 10-9 during the game, which most observers concede was one of the finest of the year for UMass.

UMass coach Carol Albert assessed her squad's chances this way, "Since Springfield is such a strong team, we'll be forced to clean up our play. We'll have to play good fundamental hockey."

She continued, "One of the reasons this game is scheduled as our last one of the year is so that we'll face a good opponent before post-season play. It will give us a chance to work on eliminating sloppiness from our play."

One point which may aid the Minutewomen in doing this is that the game will be played on natural grass, not the poly-turf field Springfield is accustomed to using as its playing surface. So at least UMass won't be forced to put up with an unfamiliar playing surface while taking on what is generally considered to be THE TEAM in the Northeast.

Another sidelight to today's contest is that UMass goalie Kathy Gipps will be shooting for her fifth straight shutout, and seventh overall. Also, the Minutewomen will be hoping that the scoring punch of last Tuesday's game against UConn will carry into this one.

Today's action will also mark the end of regular season collegiate hockey for two UMass seniors, co-captain Kathy O'Neil and Jo Lorrey.

The JVs will follow the varsity action with their final game of the year.

Four Minutewomen get into the action in a recent game. An all-out effort will be needed to defeat a tough Springfield squad. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Twenty-four 6 November 1975

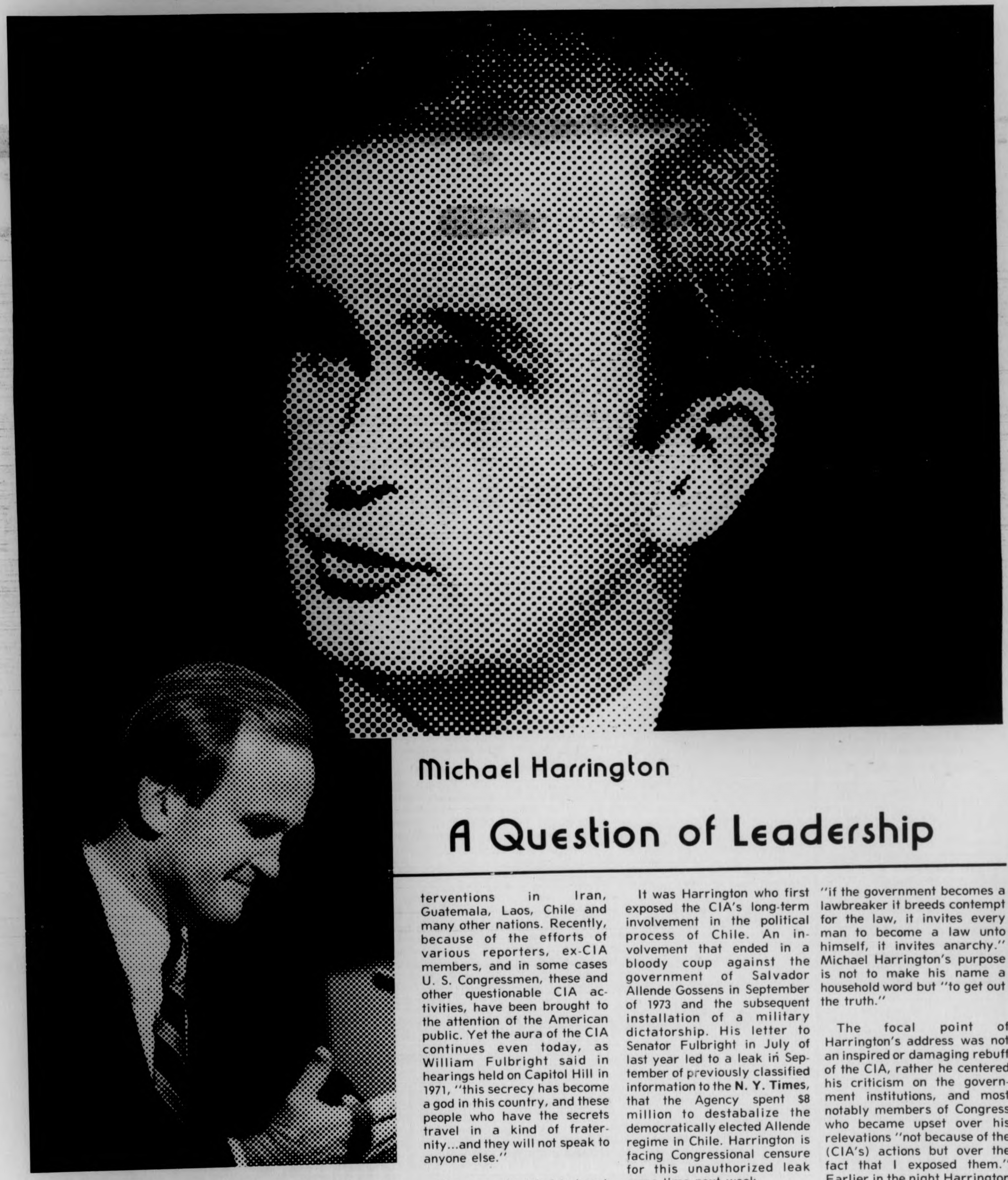

Michael Harrington

A Question of Leadership

by Gregg Wilson

Since the day of the CIA's creation in 1947 — a date that coincided, not coincidentally, with the beginning of the Cold War — it has been clear to the President and Congress that the Agency has been much more than just an intelligence gathering operation. It has become public knowledge, in the past year and one-half, that massive portions of the CIA's budget are spent for clandestine and covert "dirty tricks," all used to further the confused foreign policy objectives of the U. S. The CIA has started wars, revolutions and dispersed millions of the American taxpayers' dollars in attempts to undermine foreign governments which they have determined not to be in "our" best interests.

In the past the CIA has sponsored sundry interventions in Iran, Guatemala, Laos, Chile and many other nations. Recently, because of the efforts of various reporters, ex-CIA members, and in some cases U. S. Congressmen, these and other questionable CIA activities, have been brought to the attention of the American public. Yet the aura of the CIA continues even today, as William Fulbright said in hearings held on Capitol Hill in 1971, "this secrecy has become a god in this country, and these people who have the secrets travel in a kind of fraternity...and they will not speak to anyone else."

The man who tried to break the barrier of that fraternity last fall, Michael Harrington, spoke to a packed Campus Center Auditorium crowd of 1,000 on Monday night. The U. S. Representative from the sixth Massachusetts Congressional District, spoke on what he referred to as the "starkest example of a policy gone wrong, — the CIA. He was brought here as a part of the DVP program.

It was Harrington who first exposed the CIA's long-term involvement in the political process of Chile. An involvement that ended in a bloody coup against the government of Salvador Allende Gossens in September of 1973 and the subsequent installation of a military dictatorship. His letter to Senator Fulbright in July of last year led to a leak in September of previously classified information to the **N. Y. Times**, that the Agency spent $8 million to destabalize the democratically elected Allende regime in Chile. Harrington is facing Congressional censure for this unauthorized leak some time next week.

Although many in the CC Auditorium crowd expected the Congressman to come equipped with further exposes, depicting other illegal CIA involvements, this was not the purpose of his address. There were no leaks, drips, drops or splashes to be heard. Rather it was Harrington's purpose to impress upon his listeners that, as Justice Brandeis once said, "if the government becomes a lawbreaker it breeds contempt for the law, it invites every man to become a law unto himself, it invites anarchy." Michael Harrington's purpose is not to make his name a household word but "to get out the truth."

The focal point of Harrington's address was not an inspired or damaging rebuff of the CIA, rather he centered his criticism on the government institutions, and most notably members of Congress who became upset over his relevations "not because of the (CIA's) actions but over the fact that I exposed them." Earlier in the night Harrington had been particularly critical of House Speaker, Carl Albert, and Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield calling them "totally incompetent." It is his contention, and rightfully so, "that we (the Congress) are without adequate leadership."

continued on page 9

Below the Salt
volume 3, issue 24
6 november 1975

we must reduce!

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Dee Greaze — absent of late
Sex and Violence — Kris Jackson, Peter Laird, Michael Moyle
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wooden eyes

and

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plastic pens

□□□□□□□□□

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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Black
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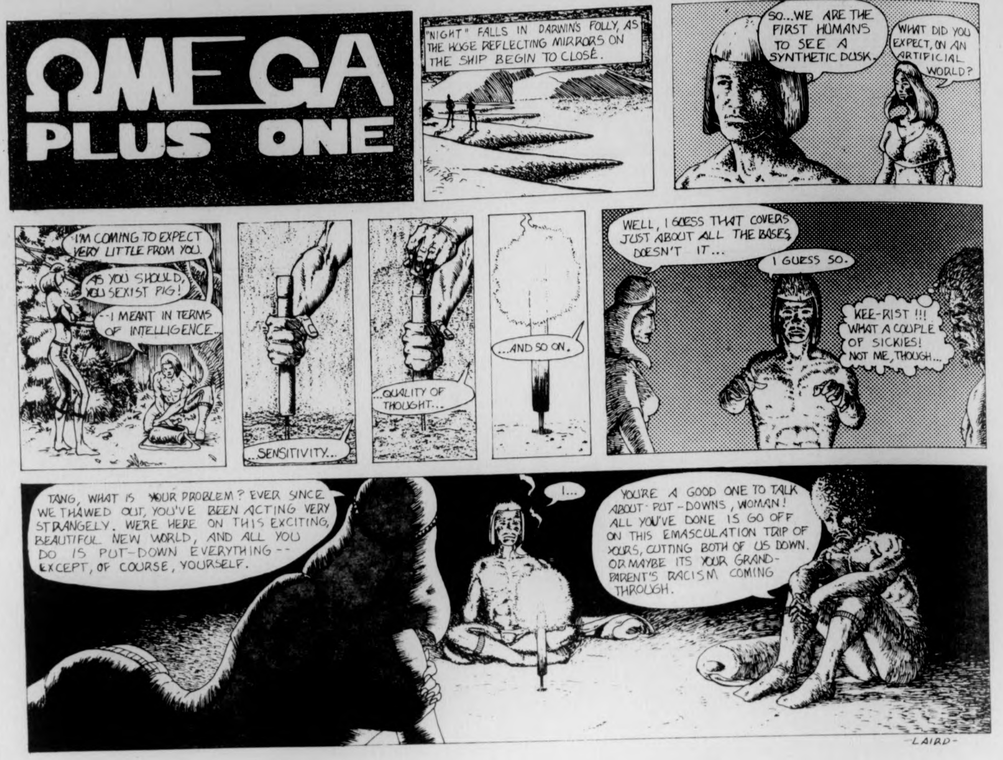
OMEGA PLUS ONE
"NIGHT" FALLS IN DARWIN'S FOLLY, AS THE HUGE REFLECTING MIRRORS ON THE SHIP BEGIN TO CLOSE.
SO...WE ARE THE FIRST HUMANS TO SEE A SYNTHETIC DUSK.
WHAT DID YOU EXPECT, ON AN ARTIFICIAL WORLD?
I'M COMING TO EXPECT VERY LITTLE FROM YOU.
AS YOU SHOULD, YOU SEXIST PIG!
--I MEANT IN TERMS OF INTELLIGENCE...
...SENSITIVITY...
...QUALITY OF THOUGHT...
...AND SO ON.
WELL, I GUESS THAT COVERS JUST ABOUT ALL THE BASES, DOESN'T IT...
I GUESS SO.
KEE-RIST !!! WHAT A COUPLE OF SICKIES! NOT ME, THOUGH...
TANG, WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM? EVER SINCE WE THAWED OUT, YOU'VE BEEN ACTING VERY STRANGELY. WE'RE HERE ON THIS EXCITING, BEAUTIFUL NEW WORLD, AND ALL YOU DO IS PUT-DOWN EVERYTHING -- EXCEPT, OF COURSE, YOURSELF.
I...
YOU'RE A GOOD ONE TO TALK ABOUT PUT-DOWNS, WOMAN! ALL YOU'VE DONE IS GO OFF ON THIS EMASCULATION TRIP OF YOURS, CUTTING BOTH OF US DOWN. OR MAYBE ITS YOUR GRAND-PARENT'S RACISM COMING THROUGH.
-LAIRD-

Due to unforeseen Dylan concerts.

touch her   she screams
        like some wound up toy
        just stretched for that last inch
then wham!   going strong
        reaching every wall at once
then nothing
        tears perhaps, but silent
                like the unfolding of spring
and just as deadly;
          a simple arm around the waist
and the same affect   frozen first
          a terror statue
as spectres of unbuckling belts
        and torn dresses flash humanless
          still-born through her mind
slow clicking by in tortured hours that seem
seconds to those who only see the partial mirror of her face
          twisted enough to read;
pull off a sweater
over head
arm   arm
          and she runs to the wall
        cowering glazed eyes ready to —
while never once moving
        invisible scars bleed oozing with nameless
odorless beasts that crawl through her skin
and drool from her colorless lips
        transparent
          when mixed with air grow audible
viciously raping the past

Tyla L. Michelove

Room Enough

Time enough to die
inside this warmth —
hearth of pre-sweetened goodness.
You invest me with your love,
and imprisoned with a voyeur's eyes
I spend your very dry kisses.
Arrow trees pillar the white dome of the sky,
and in the air-conditioned coolness of the night,
a dream...
        of trolly cars
        and red-eyed bars
        open screen doors
        sultry whores,
        a withered lamppost man
        a scabbed black hand...
and the fist-tightened blood of my hand
is a reddening knot,
warm in the whiteness of my pillow,
soon to unclench.
To let the palm-sweat dry
Very dry in this warmth.
Very dry, with
room enough to die.

Bob Broudy

this week's portion of the Gregory transcripts will be in next week's issue.

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The poet: Society from afar

Robert Francis
by Lisa Melilli

Beyond the UMass campus, beyond the traffic of Amherst streets, beyond the screams of playful youth a poet lives alone in the forest. He dwells beyond society entering often to confer with the passing world. Yet his heart and home lie deep within the solitude of nature.

The poet's name is Robert Francis. He attains his livelihood solely through the poetry he writes. He has authored seven volumes of poetry and will publish his Collected Works next year with UMass Press.

His one-room home in the forest is on Market Hall Road in North Amherst. Francis has lived there for thirty-five years. He named his "castle on the hill" Fort Juniper after the evergreens which could be seen from all four windows of his house. "I thought them to be most precious for they lay close to the ground and so they were the last of any trees to be blown over by the winter winds," Francis commented.

A small dirt driveway leads up from the road to Francis' dwelling. It is a white structure simple in design distinguished only by two plain pillars beside Francis' doorway. Francis stands there erect and alert. A man of seventy-five years, his eyes still hold the playful gleam of a restless, probing child.

On entering, I was impressed by the simpleness and orderliness of Francis' house. To the right lay a small kitchen alcove containing an old fashioned iron stove, a small refrigerator and cabinets made of unstained wood. To the left lay a small bookcase half full of books, a tiny couch and one small chair. There was just enough of everything. That was the beauty of it all. To one side of the room was an old piano, to the other lay a small portable typewriter with a clean sheet of paper in the carriage just waiting for a poem or a simple thought.

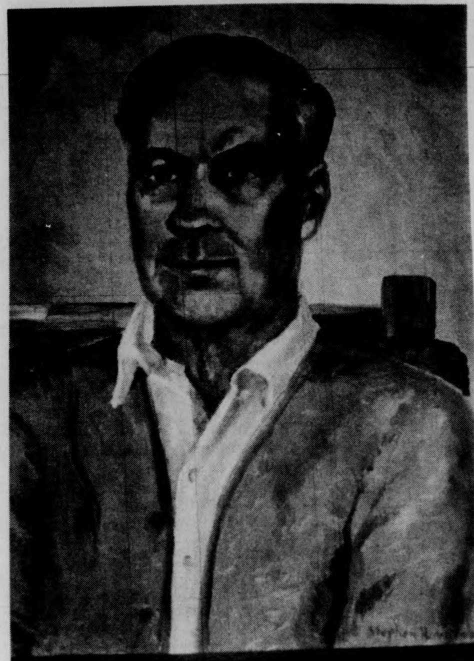

Francis describes his entry into the writing field as more of a "stumbling effect" rather than from intense study and planning. "It seemed for a long time I was trying to decide what I was going to do with my life. When at Harvard, I though to be a lawyer. I soon found that to be wrong for me. Then it was teaching. My first job was at Amherst High School in 1926. After a year, I decided I didn't like that. It was then that I began to think seriously and devoutly about writing which had been no more than an infrequent hobby until then."

For a few years, Francis coupled his writing with teaching violin, however, soon he decided to concentrate all his attention and energies to the writing of poetry. "It was because I just simply loved to write," Francis said.

It was at about this time that Francis began searching for a place in the surrounding country side. Since first coming to Amherst, Francis had lived in the center of town paying board for room and kitchen priviledges. The forests seemed to be a perfect haven for the poet — escaping the noise and expense of living in the center of town.

"By reducing my need and doing all my own work, I am able to live on a small income earned from my writing and have most of my time free for writing, reading, music and gardening," Francis said.

The natural surroundings of Fort Juniper have not entirely affected Francis' poetry, "although I suppose I do derive some from nature," Francis remarked gazing out at the stirring trees. "I use nature in my poetry as a way of conveying my ideas. I suppose if I lived in the city, I would use a skyscraper in much the same way. I suppose I would have the same impulse for writing poetry as I do here no matter where I lived."

"In recent years, I find my ideas in words themselves, I enjoy 'playing'' with words. Sometimes I make the words, then the poem. Other times it seems that just words give rise to an image from which I create a poem. Also, phrases I hear make a poem. Once I heard a woman in a stare say "Love it from afar, Stella'. From this I wrote a poem. Oftentimes a mood or a feeling give rise to poetry."

Francis also received much inspiration from his good friend, Robert Frost. "He came here often. I think he liked it here, nothing to disturb him," Francis said. "He talked of a great many things. He had such a fascination with everything."

"My father, a preacher, was most interested in talking and telling the truth. My mother, a simple, beautiful person was most interested in making things beautiful. She used much thought and love in creating beauty. And so in my poetry I am making and saying. I am taking the true and calling it beauty."

"When I write, I write for someone else to have it. Don't create a mystery. It's not just for yourself but make a gift of the beauty you see for your audience."

Francis says there is no distinction between revising a poem and the actual poem itself. "All writing is revised into being. The test of a poem is not how it is written, but the actual finished product."

Francis confesses to find little sympathy for the young poet. "Their styles and subject matter bores me. I find most of their poetry to be selfish, just expressing their frustrations with the world. Yes, poetry is a way of discovering yourself, a way of expressing yourself, but you have to loose yourself somewhere along the line. You have to remember that you're writing for someone else, not just for yourself."

Francis is most concerned for the young writer to retain his or her individuality. "There is really nothing particular. Everyone is different. Each must work out there own ways. Most important, keep your independence. Accept no 'theories' as cut and dry. Explore on your own."

Francis, although in the woods, keeps close contact with the world. At Fort Juniper Francis listens often to a radio. Although Francis has no telephone, he keeps close contact with friends by mail. Just this year, Francis began receiving the AMHERST RECORD. Once a week, Francis goes to Jones Library where he reads current issues of the New York Times. Frequently through the year, Francis gives poetry readings throughout the country. Francis has taught poetry courses at UMass, Mount Holyoke and other universities. During the summer months, Francis participates in poetry workshops across the country.

Francis is grateful for the interest UMass Press has shown in his writing. "They are always encouraging me to write by showing an active interest in what is coming next."

"I have always found such happiness. I have always been contented with myself."

"I know I have made many obvious mistakes throughout my life. I always did what I thought I could and should do. I don't think I would have done anything differently — ever. Once I made up my mind to be a writer, I knew my devotion to it would never leave me — and it hasn't. I suppose everything was just meant to be," Francis said humbly and simply, "I only take myself as I am."

PAPOON IS NOT INSANE!

WENTZVILLE, Mo.— George Papoon, Natural Surrealist Party candidate for president announced today that he intends to conduct his campaign from an armored truck. While not admitting to paranoia, Papoon made it perfectly clear that he wants to stay away from the Bicentennial Fireworks and keep a low profile during his campaign.

"What this country needs," he said, "is more sanity. We've been getting away from the grass-roots surrealism this country was founded on and forgetting the importance of exorcism in our daily lives. When and if I am not elected, I will see to it that there are two chickens in ever garage and a little pot for every car."

Papoon continued his speech before a meeting at the National Village Idiots Convention on the merits of underground resources in this country and a growing need to project independence from alien control. He promised an administration free from insanity if elected.

For more information, contact the National Surrealist Party Coordinating Committee; c-o Dr. Elmo Firesign; P.O. Box 4306; Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

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Screened repression

by Kevin Mack

Resnais' Eloquent "Essay on forgetfullness"

Alain Resnais is a filmmaker, who is obsessed with the observation of memory. He has consistently utilized the medium of film to explore the substance of memory and its effects upon the psyche. His early short documentary films deal with historical events, that is, the memory of the race. "Guernica" (1954) is made up of shots of Picasso's painting of the aerial bombing of that Spanish city in 1937. "Night and Fog" (1956) is a documentary about the German concentration camps in the second World War, in which stark black-and-white images of the concentration camps at the time of their liberation are edited in with graceful, almost pastoral, color shots of Treblinka and Auschwitz in the mid-fifties.

"Hiroshima mon Amour" (1959) is Resnais' first full length film. In this film Resnais examines two levels of memory: the historical-racial and the individual. The film is based upon the premise that both levels of memory function similarly. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" intertwines the historical fact of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with a French woman's recollection of the last days of World War Two in Europe; a traumatic event for mankind, with a traumatic event in the history of an individual. The film does not attempt to equate an individual's trauma with an event which brought suffering and death to thousands, rather it explores the psychological mechanisms which repress such events. Resnais intended the film more, in his own words, as an "essay on forgetfullness", than as a description of remembrances.

The film takes place fourteen years after the destruction of Hiroshima and it is already rebuilt. Emmanuelle Riva plays a French actress in Hiroshima to work on a film about anti-war demonstrations there. She meets and has a brief affair with a young Japanese man, played by Eiji Okada. The opening sequence of the film is made up of early morning shots of the lovers' united bodies, while the woman is heard talking about her film project. ("A film about the war?", asks the man. "No, about peace," replies the actress, "what else would anyone make in Hiroshima but a film about peace.") Resnais has edited gruesome shots of Hiroshima after the bombing into this sequence.

The woman does not intend to see her Japanese lover again; she is content with a brief sexual encounter and, in any case, plans to remain in Hiroshima only one more day. Her lover, however, wants to see her again. He finds her later in the same day at the location of her film. The two spend the evening together and their relationship deepens. At a Hiroshima nightclub the woman begins to talk about her past. In this foreign city, in the presence of this foreign man, her defences weaken. She relates events which have lain repressed in her memory for fourteen years; near the end of the war she had had a German lover, who was shot by the French. The citizens of her town had discovered her with the German and they tormented her accordingly. As she relates her story, the image flashes back to her past in the French provincial town of Nevers with her German lover. In these Flashbacks, time is strangely transformed — it is no longer real, chronological time, but rather the time of memory. Mlle. Riva's acting in this nightclub scene is certainly amazing. She is able to portray with her face how her thoughts vacillate between her tragic past in Nevers, the present in Hiroshima in 1959, sitting in a bar, talking to a Japanese man with whom she has somehow fallen in love.

The film does not delve into the past of the man — it would not add anything to its effect. The man mentions briefly at one point that his family was killed in the war and one suspects that his past is just as tragic as that of the French woman. What is important is that Resnais portrays how the woman has only repressed her past; she has not forgotten it and, more importantly, she has not come to terms with it. The film implies the same about the atomic bombing of Hiroshima — it is an event which mankind can neither forget nor come to terms with.

In line with the international theme of the film, Resnais has directed the film with an international flavor. The music, by the Italian composer Fusco, is a haunting mixture of western instrumentation and eastern tonalities. The deliberate, restrained camerawork is sometimes reminiscent of Kurasowa. The shots of France are somehow faster paced, than the scenes in Hiroshima. In fact, Resnais used a French cameraman to shoot the scenes in France and a Japanese cameraman to photograph the rest of the film.

The film will be shown at the Campus Center Auditorium on Nov. 6 at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Self Portrait

by Donna M. Duclos

The classes of Artist-in-Residence Prof. John Grillo will be holding a self portrait exhibit in the Student Union Gallery all this week (Nov. 3-8). Monday night's opening proved to be a large success for the gallery and marked the opening of a strong show. A number of excellent pieces stood out as prominent attractions. Chairperson for the show, Dolores Manijak, presented a very intense self portrait of emotion entitled **Triptych**. This series of paintings explored "surface" in a vibrant wave of color, "spirit" in a religious sense of solitude (monk-like in its form), and "center" or core of being, the chasm in the form of a single light source. Shawn Finnegan presented a dynamic self-portrait. Her control of bold areas and bright colors dominated the room and its own space. An unusual self-portrait by Jane Wall showing only her eyes behind glasses contrasted nicely to her delicate drawings in water color and tracing paper. Susan Gemmato presented **Four Moods** done in various techniques ranging from quick sketches in acrylic to more studied poses with vibrant uses of color. Marcia Reed's contribution existed in a subtle prism of pastel color — combining free form and hard edge in a beautiful balance of control and chance elements. A very impressive piece.

Other artists included Susan Roy and Margaret Sackman who presented similar water color drawings. Susan uses the strength of pose and mood while Margaret's drawing uses media to create a subtle and subdued mood. Her use of water color and tissue paper gives the drawing a 3-dimensional quality. A pair of prints — woodcut and etching — by Tom Cushura was the only printmaking contribution to the show. Doron Haendel showed a painting that explored a kind of pointillistic style. In a more naturalistic manner paintings by Helen Retinsky and Ramona King showed a strong sensitivity in mood and a good understanding of the media.

On the whole **Self Portrait** showed an interesting combination of styles and stages in development. Prof. Grillo is to be commended for his second of two shows allowing students an important chance to exhibit their work. The show is a pleasing experience and well worth seeing.

The Student Union Gallery provides a space for students to show their work and for the campus to become acquainted with the art department. It is open to the public from Mon.-Thurs., 9-9. Fri. 9-6 and on Sun. 6-9.

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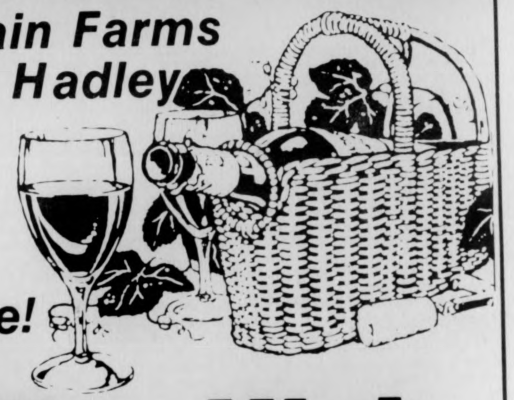

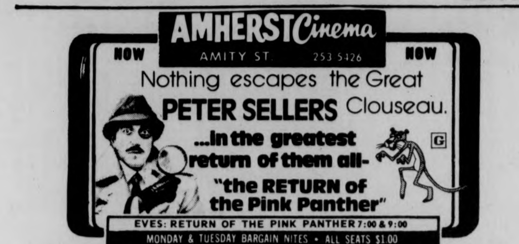

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Ends of the Spectrum

by Deborah Edwards

Something new is happening with **Spectrum** this year, the fine arts magazine of the University of Massachusetts. There will be two issues coming out, the first of which will be available in December.

"The reason for having two issues, is to have more response from the students," said Barbara Hofrenning, co-editor with Mary Allen, "when a magazine only comes out once a year, there is no feedback, and every issue is different, because the editors change every year." The second issue will come out sometime this spring.

Spectrum is working on a one issue budget, so the first edition will be in black and white. "The art work in this issue will be mostly the prints that are made to be in black and white, and the color work will go in the next issue, which will be as large as last year's. The **Spectrum** staff is very optimistic about this expanding and things seem to be working well.

The deadline for the first issue is early December 1. Material may be submitted to the **SPECTRUM** Office at Room 407 of the Student Union. The telephone number of the magazine is (413)545-2023. All written materials submitted must be typed, double-spaced, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Each page should be identified with the author's name. Manuscripts and correspondence may be sent to **Spectrum**, RSO 102, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, 01002.

"The staff is open to anyone who wants to be on it, said Hofrenning, "we all judge the work that comes in. We usually have a workshop to discuss poetry on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The workshop is mainly for people who want to submit their work to the magazine, but it is open to all of the area poets who just want to get together and talk about their poems. It is mostly for establishing an evaluative basis for publication and input is encouraged.

The works submitted to **Spectrum** is usually from UMass undergraduates, but there is some response from the five college area. The size of the magazine is determined by many things, the funds available from RSO, the amount of work submitted, the printers, but this year's two issues will have smaller pages so each artist will have a page for his or her piece of work.

"Of all the forms of communication, a small magazine is most needed because there is more room for thought and creativity," said Hofrenning, "there seems to be a reluctance to submit work among college students."

Spectrum will be having a poetry reading on December 7th, the where and when has not been decided yet. If you are interested in becoming involved with the reading, please speak with Barbara.

The staff of **Spectrum** is trying to make poets in the community feel that there is an atmosphere in which they can feel secure and productive. They feel it is the responsibility of a college environment to foster quality art of all kinds. This involves more than classes and training. It means a sense of community and cultural stability. It means that **Spectrum** would like to be able to reflect the efforts of a group that is proud of a finished artistic endeavor.

Jackson/ Albee: A black pair

"Working My Way Up: A Cultured Evening"

by Erin Williams

Saturday night, November first; I started to recover from a long hallowed weekend. My mind had been boggled by a boogie band and a lot of strange people (costumed and uncostumed) at an all night bash the night before. I was hoping to mellow myself out by attending Smith College's BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP which was presenting two pieces: "The Death of Bessie Smith," by Edward Albee and "Toe Jam," by Elaine Jackson.

The program was held at Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. It was my first time there and I was immediately impressed by its intimacy. The audience of about one hundred was settled into a horseshoe with the acting taking place in the center and on slightly raised platforms; much like theatre in the round. The show was well attended and the audience seemed to be waiting in great anticipation; at least I was.

The first play, "The Death of Bessie Smith," broke up my preconcieved notions of a quiet night. The production took every ounce of my attention through an hour of action filled dialogue. The main action took place in these rapid dialogues between two characters at a time. The play was set in the south with seven characters. The story line depicts two experiences occuring at the same time.

The first scene deals with Jack's Bessie's boyfriend,) trying to get Bessie Smith to New York to sing again; he feels that the north is where it's at. Although we never see Bessie, we sense her presence through Jack's dialogues with her. She never says a word and yet it is understood that she's become a drunk and Jack is trying to put her back into action. The second story lines deals with Nurse, the main character and spotlight of the performance played by Marsha Jackson. Nurse is caught between a struggle with her white father who boasts of being friends with the mayor and fraternizing with the "big time," and her own blackness. However, Nurse shatters her father's shallow dreams by reminding him that even though she may be a "nigger," she still pays the bills. By the end of this scene with her father, Nurse's acid-like contempt for the duality of her racial background comes out. After a bitter display of emotion directed against whites, her father reminds her that she's been messing around with a white intern; she becomes indignant and blames her father for being so disgusting, that she wouldn't want to bring visitors home. The scene shifts to the hospital where Nurse deals with an "Oreo" Orderly, a black orderly who is trying to make his way up to the "white" world. She tears him apart for his liberal white views and spits in contempt at his feeble attempts to justify himself. She destroys his very existence and justifies her own by her sarcasm; she has the upper hand in every situation. The Intern, the white liberal she had shredded verbally while talking to the "Oreo" orderly, is Nurse's lover. A long dialogue ensues between the two as she tantalizes and seduces him and hisses out and strikes at him when he makes advances. It becomes evident here that Nurse is the one with the problem. She so much wants to be a part of a white society and yet she rips it apart every chance she can get. The Intern wants to marry her, but she laughs him off.

The dialogues are typical of Albee's style, which is personified in Nurse, Ms. Jackson performs the true Albee character in which she displayed her fantastic ability to know just where to draw the line between cynicism and sarcasm versus blatant anger. She captivated the audience as she displayed her own warped sense of identity through her relationships between the two men and herself. She attracted the repelled at the same time. At the closing of the performance the two story lines are drawn together when Jack enters and asks for help because Bessie Smith was killed in an auto accident. Nurse, becomes hysterical and refuses to admit Bessie Smith to the hospital because it is only for whites. The Orderly and the Intern go outside to check. Nurse displays her truly distorted mind and racism towards blacks as she becomes hysterical. It is evident that her fronts have been broken down; she is shattered for denying her blackness by refusing Bessie Smith's admittence and her whiteness because she has been denying her white love affair as well as her white father.

As the play drew to a close I realized how drained I was. The pulsating dialogue and rapid exchange had come to a close. I was relieved as the tension broke and yet sorry that the performance had ended. Ms. Jackson had held the show to a level of excellence: whereas a less dynamic actress would have made the play seem much like a soap opera. I was drawn to her cynical and yet lilting voice. The play did not have to be set in the south twenty years ago. We are living amidst racial strife right here in this so-called "liberal" east. The racial question that Albee posed went to an even deeper level than skin color alone. The play also dealt with defence mechanisms, class struggles and the seduction of the American people. Very few works can draw out so many imposing questions in a meaningful way. I could go on and on about my feelings for the production, let me just say that I feel the Black Theatre Workshop made an excellent choice in picking a play that hits home in so many different ways. Hopefully the audience gained as much out of questioning the performance as I did.

"Toe Jam" by Elaine Martin had a difficult time getting off the ground. The play was a situation story of a lower class black family in New York City. The play dealt with the life of a young girl, Xenith Graham, played by Monique Hulbert, struggling for her identity through playwriting (her first attempt.) She envisions herself winning the Pulitzer Prize for her works and gaining her fame and fortune. Xenith's mother refuses to allow her daughter to occupy herself with such nonsense. She wants Xenith to marry a doctor's son she knows and settle down in a sheltered life. Meanwhile, Alice Graham, Xenith's younger sister of sixteen is neglected by her mother and sister as they become more caught in their own lives. Alice has an abortion and no one even knows. Martin, Xenith's friend makes sexual advances towards the mother to frighten her. The mother finally makes an attempt to kill herself when Xenith emphatically states that she will not marry the doctor's son. Xenith watches as her mother drinks nail polish, Lysol and a lot of other goodies. She sits and grins. It is not until her mother falls over that Xenith takes the matter seriously. It is obvious that the play was trying to contain every universal theme existing. Action was not complete and the structure of the play left the audience wondering just where the characters were coming from. The play started to develop a lot of good ideas which were never thoroughly dealt with. The one redeeming element of the play was it's humor that was displayed in little situations like the "girl next door," Annie, played by Earnestine Benford. Annie had something to say about everything without ever listening. Her very movement on stage caused laughter.

At the end of the play Xenith is confronted by Martin who goes into a heavy rap about her real self versus the life of a character in a play. The last scene depicts Xenith sitting in a chair with a maniacal grin on her face. Alice is crying at her feet after her abortion, unrecognized by Xenith. The audience thought this was very funny for some reason. I was upset that the playwright could have left the work so disjointed. The actors had made an attempt to pull the show off, which I admire them for. However the show still seemed lacking, due to its incongruity. The night was over and I made my way back to the bus stop with a lot to think about.

John flushed again with $uccess

Rock Of The Westies
Elton John
(MCA-2163)

by Ross Nerenberg

Anyone who has sold more than forty million record albums over the last five years hardly has to worry about where his next meal is coming from. So it is with Elton John, the acknowledged top dog of the music industry. Never content to rest on his bankbooks, he has continued his mass assault on the record charts with Rock Of The Westies as a successor to Captain Fantastic And The Brown Dirt Cowboy, both of which are the first albums in history to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Cowboy was less than six months ago, so perhaps Elton should plead guilty to the charges that his is glutting the market while the glutting is good. Somewhere along the line, people are going to begin to ask themselves, "Haven't we heard enough of this guy?" For some, this has already happened, but I don't see it happening to the vast majority of his fans for quite a while.

Rock Of The Westies, recorded at Colorado's Caribou Studios, will keep up Elton's string of successes. It marks the recording premiere of his new band. Gone are bassist Dee Murray and drummer Nigel Olsson (although the album is dedicated to these two). Returnees are guitarist Davey Johnstone and percussionist Ray Cooper. The newcomers are Caleb Quaye on guitar, Kenny Passarelli on base, James Newton Howard on keyboards, and Roger Pope on drums, The addition of Howard (electric piano, synthesizers, clavinet, mellotron) allows Elton to spend his entire instrumental time at the piano, which is exactly where his fans probably like him best. The new band gives Elton a much more funky, more rhythmic style to work off of.

Side one kicks off with a three part melody, "Yell Help", "Wednesday", "Ugly". They intermingle to a certain degree, but "Yell Help" take most of the spotlight. Labelle provides backing vocals for this cut. Second tune is "Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future)". It sounds like a slower and more melodically updated version of "Take Me To The Pilot". Next comes the single, "Island Girl", with its funky Jamaican beat. Following that is the album's best track, "Grow Some Funk Of Your Own". The flowing Latin style of music combines well with Bernie Taupin's lyrics to tell a tale of misadventure which occurs in some small Mexican border town. Closing out the side is a slow ballard featuring one of Taupin's bettery lyrics, "I Feel Like A Bullet (In the Gun of Robert Ford)".

The second side spins on with the album's longest single song (6:30), "Street Kids". It takes "Bennie and the Jets" a step farther, with such sentiments as the following:"It's just another street kid on your tail, running on the wrong side of the rails. In my boot lace tie and my hand me down, I run the toughest bunch this side of town, those street kids makin' news just being around."

Why are these men smiling?

After this comes "Hard Luck Story", gettin an extra impact via Kiki Dee's fine back-up chorus. The worst cut is next. "Feed Me" sounds like a throwaway from **Captain Fantastic**, as it is a boringly repetitious loser. Bringing the album to a successful close is "Billy Bones And The White Bird", one of the more rockin' efforts on this disc.

All in all, Elton and the new band are in fine form. Bernie's lyrics seem to be sliding down a notch or two, but most people who listen to Elton do so with an ear more towards the actual musical patterns, not caring as much for the lyrical content. And, after all, just how much is there that Bernie can write about which he hasn't already?

No doubt about it, then. **Rock Of The Westies** is a No. 1 record. It's not Elton's greatest, but we can't always get a perfect album, because Elton's not perfect. At lease he's human.

Give this one an "if money can't buy happiness, at least this guy's getting a reasonable facsimile thereof" (AB).

And now, ladies and gentlemen: Below the Salt presents the Classics

Reviewed by Barbara Hoffman, Diane Ungar, and Daniel Finneran

SAINT SAENS: Symphony No. 3
In C Minor (The "Organ" symphony)
Jean Martinon And the Orchestre
National de la OFTF
with Bernard Gavoty
(Angel)

Charles Camille Saint-Saens was the neoclassicist of 19th century France, now best remembered as the composer of "Carnival of the Animals", "Danse Macabre",', and "Samson et Dalila". His **Symphony No. 3 in C Minor** is equally deserving in popular attention. Acknowledge by one critic as more of an "orchestral rhapsody" than a symphony, the **C Minor** is a melodically exciting and powerful work. Jean Martinon, probably the finest French conductor today, conducts the Orchestre National and organ soloist Bernard Gavoty with admirable energy.

The agitated allegro moderato of the first movement, in which the strings have the theme, is remarkably reminiscent of the opening of Schbert's "Unfinished Symphony," right down to the bass pizzicato in the background. After that, all resemblance between the two works vanishes, and it's Saint Saens all the way — thundering, vital music, performed stunningly by Martinon and Co. This is a magnificent recording.

CHOPIN: Eighteen Waltzes
Aldo Ciccolini, Piano
(Seraphim)

Any new collection of Chopin's waltzes would seem a welcome addition to any listener's library. And yet, this recent recording by Seraphim of the eighteen waltzes, featuring pianist Aldo Ciccolini, is one best met with trepidation.

Ciccolini sacrifices the subtle delicacy of Chopin's music for a flamboyancy and brashness better suited to Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. The technical facility is there, but the poetry, the gossamer quality of Chopin, is lost. Ciccolini seemingly has no patience for these ethereal waltzes; his shadings and tempos lack subtlety and gradation.

One case in point is "Waltz in C sharp Minor, Op. 64, no 2", in which Ciccolini plays the recurring theme too quickly and too loudly, even though it is scored pianissimo in one section, mezzo forte in another. This lact of contrast makes for monotonous playing. The rubato necessary for a poetic interpretation of Chopin is absent as well.

There are sporadic touches of grace in this recording, as in "Waltz No. 8 in A Flat Major", wherein Ciccolini evinces some of that "sparkling technique" and "spirited virtuosity" that the album jacket credits him with.

But Chopin can be — and certainly has been, as Brailowsky and Dinu Lipatti listeners will attest — played better.

DELIUS: North Country Sketches
Sir Charles Groves and the Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra
(Angel)

Frederick Delius (1863-1934) has given us "orchestral impressions"; imaginative, amorphous "tone-poems" based on a chromaticism which he worked out apart from French models. Though faintly reminiscent of the impressionism of Debussy, Delius' music is of an individuality hard to catalogue. According to one musicologist, Dr. Eaglefield Hull: "The art of Delius looks backward and not forward. It belongs to the evening of a great period...resplendent with the iridescent chromatic rays and aureoles which sometimes appear immediately after sunset."

"North Country Sketches" is Delius' tribute to the northern scene, a musical impression of the nature poetry of Danish and Norwegian poets. "Autumn," "Winter landscape," and the turbulent "Life's Dance" (considered by the composer to be his finest work) convey more spiritual than pictorial suggestion in these seasonal sketches.

Sir Charles Groves and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra give a sensitive performance. This album makes for beautiful background music for reverie, meditation, dinner — through I personally find Delius' music too tenuous to sustain intense audience attention for an extended period of time.

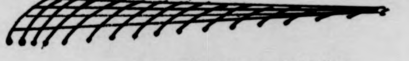

PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 5 in
B Flat Major, Op. 100
Andre Previn conducts the
London Symphony Orchestra
(Angel - 37100)

As vividly as the music of Claude Debussy portrays the sea, the Fifth Symphony of Sergei Prokofiev conjures up the images and emotions of war.

Rich, forceful phrasing drives the four movements forward in automated rhythms, accumulating nobility and tension in its undaunted pace. The stormy climax of the first movement abruptly clears in the calm of the second movement. Relief subsequently follows each tumultuous episode, until the final victory (historically, the occasion of the Red Army's victory in World War II) is achieved. Rory Guy explained Prokofiev's fixation on war in his preface to this majestic recording:

"Like other famous artists of the USSR, Prokofiev at the outbreak of hostilities was ordered by his government to a safe area inside Russia and forbidden to fight. To do then, what he could do best, Prokofiev channeled his energies into a fury of composing."

The war-like quality of Prokofiev's fifth may be disturbing to many for the image it exemplifies. But to an audience for whom such an event had special meaning, Prokofiev's genius for musically rendering these visions an sentiments, is remarkable. In fact, the musical constructions are genius above and beyond (and in spite of!) their subsequent images.

An intensely passionate composition, Prokofiev was said to have dedicated it to the valorous qualities of "the spirit of man." The reality, if not the interpretation, of this exquisite orchestral fight is thrilling.

RODRIGO: Concierto De Aranjuez
PARISH-ALVARS: Concerto in G Minor

Nicanor Zabaleta (harp)

Spanish National Orchestra
conducted by
Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos
(Angel S-37042)

The harp, only an infrequent member of the symphony orchestra, has been plagued by an even sparser repertoire of worthwhile solo music. Largely ignored by composers not virtuosi of the instrument, the harp nevertheless boasts an undeniably full gamut of emotions apparent to any sensitive listener. Harp afficionados should swell with refreshed enthusiasm over the two compositions presented on this album.

Berlioz described Elias Parish-Alvars as "the Liszt of the harp." One's spontaneous engagement with the delicate melodies and lyrical sweetness of the **Concerto in G Minor** concur with such a comparison. Romantic themes wax freely in the harp solos and properly wane with each orchestral entrance, to melt in to the background. Again the large orchestral force eases one into these solo effects; into ensuing cadenzas that never disappoint. A degree of unity is displayed in the Rondo's repetition of an earlier theme from the opening Allegro moderato.

The **Concierto de Aranjuez** by Joaquin Rodrigo is noticably more pompous and grandiose than the previous piece. Again, the delicacy of the harp is highlighted by a supportive orchestra. A Flamenco beat is brought to life by the harp — notes flying weightlessly but with an insistent rhythm. The piece flaunts its Spanish roots and, with the harp, suggests an atmosphere of both foreign and fairytale qualities.

Both compositions: impressional and uncommonly moving.

STRAVINSKY: Concerto for Orchestra
and Mollusk
(Gee Clef Records 3241)

A year before his death Stravinsky began and completed his monumental **Concerto for Orchestra and Mollusk.** It was well received and played by several major orchestras, all with residences on or very near the seashore, it being necessary that only freshly harvested mollusks be used. But thanks to a recent breakthrough in refrigeration it is now possible for orchestras many miles from water to play this great work.

One of the first to do so and the first to make a live performance was the Kansas City Suburb Orchestra and Volunteer Fire Department, a small but unknown collection of housewives and World War Two veterans. With mollusks shipped in from both coasts, the performance and recording took place June 5, 1975 in Billy Ray Preston's fallow soybean field.

The quality of the recording is truely amazing. The nuances of the interplay among strings, mollusks, and extreme feedback is like I've never heard before. This small but talented orchestra has succeeded as have no others in wringing from this piece all the emotion and seawater that the composer's genius there placed. As this work was a fitting farewell for Stravinsky, so is this recording a suitable introduction to this up and coming orchestra.

Famous forgotten incoherencies

Believe It
The New Tony Williams
Lifetime
(Columbia PC 33836)

Tony Williams has certainly been keeping a low profile these last few years; perhaps he was just sitting tight, waiting for popular musical tastes to catch up with what he was doing back then. Because if anyone besides Miles Davis is responsible for creating — Oh God, here we go again — jazz-rock, it is certainly Tony Williams, who, along with keyboardist Larry Young and a then unknown Williams discovery by the name of John McLaughlin (and later bassist Jack Bruce), did pioneering work in the creation of genre, with a crude fire that has never been duplicated. And now that McLaughlin and his countless musical offspring and imitators have nearly worked it to death, it is certainly time for the Master to step out and show them how it's done.

Which he doesn't, unfortunately. There is absolutely nothing about this album to make it stand out from the funny-rhythm funk being ground out by Cobham, McLaughlin, Corea, or any of the others who lifted half of their style or more from him originally. **Believe It** is much too bland, either flashy without guts or laid back without subtlety, although this is more true of the band than of Williams himself — guitarist Alan Holdsworth was sensible to leave the Soft Machine's sinking ship, but I don't think this is really the place for him either, although his composition, "Mr. Spock" is the most consistently good vehicle for the band.

This album should do fairly well commercially, if that's what he's after, and I understand that the New Lifetime is actually a lot better than the record in concert, but I can't believe that it has anything on the old Lifetime — I think a change of Life-style is what's needed; the whole genre should have died out at least a year ago for lack of anywhere to go. **(C-)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

The Unexplained
Ataraxia
(RCA APL1-1217)

If you're into electronic space music, then this is the album for you. Subtitled "Electronic Musical Impressions of the Occult," **The Unexplained** takes one on a voyage through the world of the supernatural, with such tracks as "Astral Projection," "Deja Vu," and "Tarot." There are nine tracks in all. The synthesizer work is varying and far-reaching, although it does get a bit tedious at times. Ataraxia is not any real group, rather it is the brainchild of Mort Garson, who has done work in film, TV, commercial, and recording media. So, if you can relate to thirty-five minutes of far-out, spaced-out electronicized wanderings, by all means pick up on this one. For, as sinister as it may sound, it is really quite harmless. Chalk up a "don't try to boogie to this stuff" **BC.**

—Ross Nerenberg

Goon Show Classics
Peter Sellers, Spike
Milligan, Harry Secombe
(Pye 12118)

Did you ever wonder how Monty Python gets away with all the outrageousness they perpetrate on televisions in staid British living rooms from week to week? The answer, it seems, is that they're just carrying on for The Goon Show, which, strange but true, had been spewing the exact same kind of maniac flap into British ears via BBC radio since the early 1950's. Can you imagine that? While your parents and mine were having a chuckle or two at Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, or some other stand-up dreck, their opposite numbers across the sea were being driven to screaming fits in much the same way that Monty Python records to us in today.

What we have here is two original broadcasts from 1954 and 1957 respectively, "The Dreaded Batter Pudding Hurler of Bexhill-On-Sea" and "The Histories of Pliny the Elder." Of the two, the "Batter Pudding Hurler" is certainly the superior, sort of what you'd get if Python were to do the Firesign Theater's "Nick Danger", complete with the innumerable insane digressions from the story that both groups tend toward, and the straightforward illogic of lines like "Seagoon and Bluebottle traveled by sea. To avoid detection by enemy U Boats they spoke German throughout the voyage, heavily disguised as Spaniards. As an added precaution they traveled on separate decks and wore separate shoes on different occasions."

Of course, these broadcasts come to us in their entirety, which means we get to hear the incredibly insipid musical break from the Ray Ellington Quartet on each side, as well as a lot of references to British celebrities and headliners who probably weren't known over here even then, but it's worth it. Ying tong yiddle I poe.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Montreaux—Jazz At
The Philharmonic
Montreaux—The Dizzy
Gillespie Big 7
(Pablo Records)

When a group of old jazz masters get together for a jam, they all have a good time. And when they get together at the Montreux Jazz Festival and record the jams, it is the jazz buff that has the best time of all.

This is jazz for the purist, with the great men jamming on the old standards. The improvisation is cleanly linear and melodic, with the changes closely followed. This is not even close to the electronic jazz of the seventies, or the intense, personal jazz of Cecil Taylor. This is an improvisation contest, a make-a-melody-from-these changes trip, and when you take the trip with the class of musicians that were at Montreux, great jazz just flows and flows.

The Jazz At The Philharmonic album features a four man horn section of considerable note. Benny Carter, who now spends more time composing than playing, is on alto, and the tenor man is one of my old favorites, Zoot Sims. A white-haired Roy Eldridge shares the trumpet work with one of his more illustrious proteges, Clark Terry. Terry uses a flugel-horn for most of the album, and the flugel-horn and Terry make an agreeable pair. Joe Pass, who has his own feature record in this 1975 Montreux series, does the guitar work, and the piano is Tommy Flanagan. The rhythm section is rounded out by local musicians.

"Big" is the perfect adjective for the Dizzy Gillespie Big 7. This album is some fine Diz. Dizzy's old musical buddy, the sovereign of the vibes, Milt Jackson, is featured on this album, as well as having his own feature in the 75 Montreux series. Jackson is in top form (when **aren't** Milt and Diz in top form?) and does some blurry mallet work. I have always thought that Milt Jackson improvised better than **any** vibes man, and this album certainly does nothing to dispell that notion. The saxes are two tenor players that know each other well. Johnny Griffin and Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis recorded an album, several years back, by the name of "Tough Tenors." And they weren't kidding. Apart, they are both excellent tenor men, but together, they are remarkable. They seem to inspire something inside each other with their playing. A very different but very complimentary pair. I particularly enjoyed their exchange on "Cherokee." Tommy Flanagan is again on piano, and different locals round out the rhythm section.

The albums are immediately enjoyable, and unless you listen every hour, they are not albums of which you will easily tire. This is very good traditional jazz for the traditional jazz fan. Lay back and enjoy. Ahhh, I love it!

—Mark Leccese

Back At 'Cha
Sam And Dave
(United Artists LA 524-G)

Two years ago Sam was playing the pits — class C nightclubs in Lowell, Leominster, Quincy. It's easy to interview entertainers when their popularity has wained and Sam was straightforward: "People still enjoy our music, it's this white rock — hot funky soul isn't selling...sure, me and Dave might get back together...like the times just aren't right for us."

Times have changed — soul and disco are returning to former stature and the **Soul Man** duo of Sam and Dave are back with their funky dance beat. **BAack At 'Cha** reminds the listener of the good days for now defunct Stax records. The personnel is the same. Produced by Steve Cropper (on guitar) along with some old friends, 'Duck' Dunn, bass, Al Jackson, drums (where's Booker?) and backed by the Memphis horns.

From "Under The Boardwalk" to "Queen Of The Ghetto" Sam and Dave drive at you, demanding you dance. A great party l.p. "Shoo Rah, Shoo Rah" is a return to crazy eves dancing on Salisbury Beach as is "Blinded By Love" — all tunes that bring back that fine flavor in music that has been missing for a while. If the trend continues I expect to hear the new Eddie Floyd.

—dee greaze

Urzula
Urzula Dudziak
(Arista AL4064)

I wonder if anyone has ever played any of Urzula's stuff for the First Lady of Scat, Ella Fitzgerald? My guess is that she'd find Ms. Dudziak's wordless vocalizing fascinating, if more than a trifle gimmicky — there really is much too much dependence on echo-delays and such here — but depending on her tolerance for electric music and heavy beat, I think that overall, she'd like it.

As for myself, I think the album, like those she does with husband violinist Michal Urbaniak, are much too jazz-funk oriented, but their music is among the least mindless of the genre, with strong melodies and tasteful styling. Dudziak herself has some maturing to do — she's got to stop doing those silly swoops up and down the scale — and she'll never be the non-verbal vocal pioneer that Yoko Ono is, though her first solo album, **Newborn Light**, is a fascinating study in improvisation. I'd like to see a little bit more of that, as well as something more challenging in the way of material for her and Urbaniak's very fine band, but this album is really okay, although a bit too limited and polished. **(B-)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

In Concert:
The Doobie Brothers
Springfield Civic Center
October 28

It came as no surprise to learn that the Civic Center had been sold out for The Doobie Brothers concert. What was surprising was to hear the scalpers getting twenty and thirty bucks a ticket. Ah, the great expectations of a night with The Doobies, one of America's hottest top 40 groups.

Anyhow, the concert was opened by an up and coming band from Florida, The Outlaws. They helped psyche up and already psyched up crowd. When The Doobies appeared after intermission, the place went wild. Beginning with "Jesus Is Just Alright," they belted out their songs with determination and vigor. Led by guitarists Pat Simmons and Jeff Baxter, the group put on a series of good, if not overly original special effects. Since Tom Johnston no longer tours with them, new keyboardist Mike McDonald handled the majority of vocals, along with Simmons. About midway through the set, The Doobs were joined onstage by The Memphis Horns, famous studio musicians. They added nothing significant to the evening. As the concert progressed and the group continued on with tunes from their five albums, it became apparent that the Brothers produce a better sound in the studio than they produce onstage. Still, everybody was so happy to be seeing them that it scarcely mattered. After playing for about an hour and a half, The Doobies encored with their first hit single, "Listen To The Music." Then they stampeded to the dressing room. The end of a relatively satisfying show, although some more varied instrumental jamming might have made it more satisfying. The Doobies earned a "There's always room for improvement" **BC.**

—Ross Nerenberg

REDIKILUS

Sreetwalkers
(Mercury SRM-1-1060)

First of all, what this album needs is the words "CHAPMAN & WHITNEY" written in large letters on the cover to alert all the old Family fans. Chapman & Whitney (vocals and guitars, respectively) wrote most of Family's material (Genesis owes a lot of their early style to this extremely creative band as well) and are the main writers-performers-guiding lights here, and while Streetwalkers sure as hell aren't Family, they are a fair band to make do with in Family's absence. While they aren't as clever together as Family was, and don't lay it down as shatteringly well as Family could at their best, they do prove once again that hard rocking and numbness of the creative faculties are not necessarily mutually inclusive, whatever that means. Ex-Beck man Bob Tench (vocals, guitars) adds a lot of punch (assisted occasionally by likewise Ex-Beck Max Middleton on keyboards), and the band as a whole has seeds of greatness, but it's really all on the shoulders of Chapman & Whitney whether or not Streetwalkers will rise to the potential shown in this somewhat simplistic, unbalanced first album. However, regardless of the grade given, I bless tham a thousand times for **not** going to reggae, disco, or whatever other drivel is being cashed in on these days, as are so many other formerly principled bands and musicians. **(B)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Split Coconut
by Dave Mason
(Columbia PC 33698)

I find it hard to believe that anyone who has ever liked Dave Mason wouldn't like his recent work **(It's Like You Never Left** and **Dave Mason)**, but I keep running across people who liked only one or the other, or even neither. I don't understand this, because to me the two albums aren't that different from each other, or from **Alone Together,** his first album, which I consider to be one of the greatest underground classics of all time (see Loehr's Book of World Records). All three of these albums contain a lot of good songs, and their style doesn't vary too much.

The answer to this little dilemma probably lies in the fact that over the years since he left Traffic, Dave Mason's music has been getting more and more commercial.

Commerciality is neither good nor bad, and it seems to me that people who dislike **It's Like You Never Left** and **Dave Mason** must tend towards uncommercial music — and unfortunately for them, Split Coconut is the most commercial album Dave Mason has ever made.

The title song is an instrumental vehicle for guitar soloing, and "Save Your Love" is a funky piece reminiscent of "Feelin' Alright?" and "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave". The remaining seven songs are all straight-ahead rock or rock ballads except for an old Buddy Holly tune ("Crying, Waiting, Hoping") done reggae style.

There are some nice harmonies on this album (contributed by David Crosby and Graham Nash) and a lot of nice guitar (by Dave Mason and his regular band member Jim Kreuger), especially on "Two Guitar Lovers". The band is always tight and the songs are well arranged, and despite its commerciality I like this album quite a bit. **(A-)**

—Eric Loehr

Banquet
Lucifer's Friend
(Passport PPSD-98012)

If this unknown German-based group releases another album like this, they will in all probability remain unknown. They play a strange hybrid of jazz, which brings Deodato to mind at its high points, and raunchy rock-n-roll. One main fault of the album is John Lawton, the vocalist. His very presence ruins most of the promising cuts, as he sounds completely out of place. Another problem is the over orchestration. Trumpets, trombones, saxes, French horns, bassoons, violins, and even a choir are used to no advantage what-so-ever. Despite excellent bass work by Dieter Horns, and spirited jazz-flavored guitar and keyboard work by Peter Hesslein and Peter Hecht respectively, the band just doesn't dish up much of a feast on this album. This **Banquet** gives me indigestion. **(CD)**

—Tom Aversa

dance

Black Lake

by Risa Graubard

The work of Erick Hawkins has enriched the modern dance world for the past 40 years. Last week the five college community was fortunate in having the Hawkins Company for a four day residency. This time was partly enabled by a grant from the National Endowment For The Arts Dance Residency Touring Program. The company gave five master classes and performed Saturday, Nov. 1.

Erick Hawkins is one of the foremost pioneers of modern dance, along with Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey, and Ruth St. Denis. Hawkins was balletically trained, and was a member of the American Ballet before 1938, when he joined the Martha Graham Co. He became Graham's leading male dancer, and for a time was married to Ms. Graham. He has had his own company since 1951 and has established his own technique.

Hawkins' technique is based on the concept of the pelvis as the center of the body and the pelvic lift. He insists upon teaching his principles very slowly in order that dancers learn to "listen" to their own bodies. Listening to the body's natural rhythm, flow and reactions are the basic tenets of Hawkins' theories. His technique is almost the exact opposite of Graham's. She teaches a pelvic thrust — a tensing during contraction, while Hawkins stresses a free-flowing lift.

Hawkins works very closely with the composer and pianist Lucia Dlugoszewski, insisting upon modern music and sets for all of his works. His sets are designed by sculptor Ralph Dorazio, his collaborator of twenty years. The music for all of Hawkins performances is always live.

Saturday night's performance consisted of three pieces. The first two, "Cantilever" and "Black Lake," I was quite impressed by. Hawkins' movement is always beautiful. His dancers are strong and so subtle that it's a luxury to watch the move.

The music was very distracting for a while, until my senses adjusted to the total theatre approach of the night. Dlugoszewski's music is very modern and electric and from talking to many members of the audience, hard to listen to unless previously exposed to much contemporary music. The music and dance were composed separately and were decidedly different entities. As Hawkins says: "The music and dance exist side by side." Sometimes, as in "Cantilever," the music thrusts into the dance, at other times the dance thrusts into the music.

The sets for "Cantilever" and "Black Lake" were simple, stark sculptures. Both pieces were formed out of an image. "Black Lake" was the image of the night sky, including sun, stars, clouds, thunder, etc. "Cantilever" was a celebration "of all that thrusts forth and hangs into the air." The movement designs in space were perfectly lucid and clean. The movements themselves were very subtle and understated.

"Black Lake" was my favorite piece. I thought the concept of the sky as a "Black Lake" was fascinating. The dance could have been shortened in parts, especially the thunder and lightening section. I thought principle dancer Nada Reagan was superb as Star. Her dramatic gift and use of focus with her mask was haunting and very effective. The Bear section was a crowd pleaser, yet not at all overdone. The Milky Way was breathtaking and brought the whole dance together. Without that cohesive point, the whole piece would have been very disjointed, as it was in danger of becoming.

The third work presented, a world premiere, was "Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree, Etc." It was a "cute" work, perfect for a bicentennial piece, which it was. A bit trite, it was about George Washington and the story of how he (?) chopped down the cherry tree. Costumes and set were apparently made out of paper, and were a perfect complement. The score by Virgil Thompson was masterfully done for the dance.

A quote from the sculptor Ralph Dorazio appropriately states Hawkins effect — "Costumes, sets, face and body masks and other objects are designed as an integral part of the dance. They have their own existence, which captures and holds the attention, and delights the audience, so that they see everything before them as a total work of art: dancers, dance and design."

+++++

This weekend at Smith College an exciting dance concert will be presented (Nov. 7, 8, & 9). Organized by artist-in-residency Lonny Gordon, it will consist primarily of student work. But the highlight of the show will be a guest appearance by Vanetia Chakos Stifler, principle dancer with the Chicago Moving Company in a premiere choreographed by Mr. Gordon for her.

Existing Objects

by Donna M. Duclos

Existing Objects, an exhibit by Bill Tata, was shown in the Student Union Gallery last week (Oct. 25-31). The "objects" were presented in the form of white canvas frames and cinder blocks. By most traditional standards of painting and sculpture it would appear that there is very little, superficially, going on here. However, what happened, and what happens continuously in traditional art, were the subtle, most often unnoticed aspects of light and life acting on the pieces as physical presences. The objects existed in pairs, a segment in an infinite sequence of identical occurrences. Four pieces in particular — two long rectangular canvases on the wall and two floor pieces consisting of cinder blocks with canvas frames placed on top of them — illustrate this point particularly well. The painting surface is taken from its traditional context and placed within the structure of the gallery, it loses its art identity and becomes an object in the "real" world. The shadows that are cast by the two long, rectangular canvases, Tata claims, exist in all paintings. The pieces exist as illustrations of what actually happens to the 3 dimensional quality of traditional paintings but what is seldom seen due to the demandingness of a painted surface.

Tata sees his work as being important not to his own development, dismissing the concept of the artist as communicator. The show does not exist for an audience but merely as a point in the progression of a personal problem. To the viewer expecting to see the usual paint applied surfaces and pedestal displayed sculptures, this exhibit proved a dismal failure. However, for those who could overcome those definitions this show expanded the answers to the "What is Art" question and perhaps defined a new comprehension for the "existing objects" of art.

COME TO THE FAIR

Colonial Lounge in the Student Union is the scene today of an Israeli Happening. A varied aspect of Israeli products, activities and culture is on display for all to sample, question, enjoy. Books, posters, records, jewelry and such are for sale, as well as delicious felafel and other delicacies to fuel the body. A mind boggling assortment of Israeli programs for University and kibbutz experiences will be explained and discussed by knowledgeable people. A non stop slide show and music will enliven the atmosphere, and for those who want to get involved, Jewish activist groups will explain their activities and programs. So come to the Fair, open to all, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

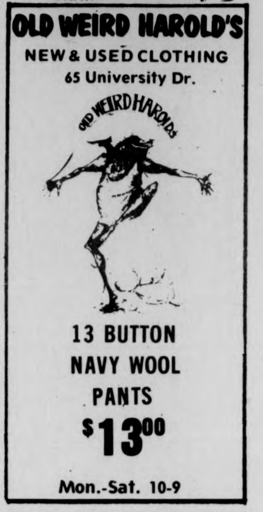

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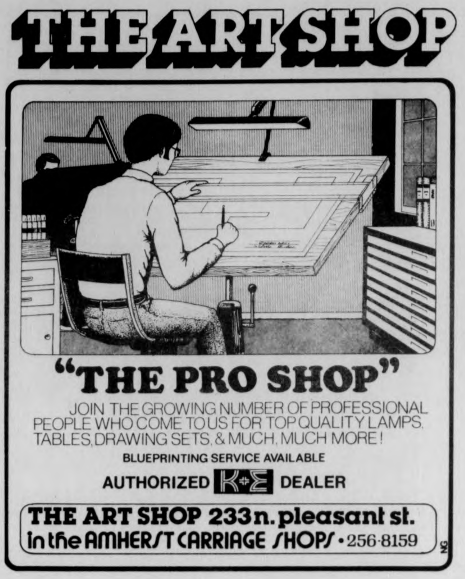

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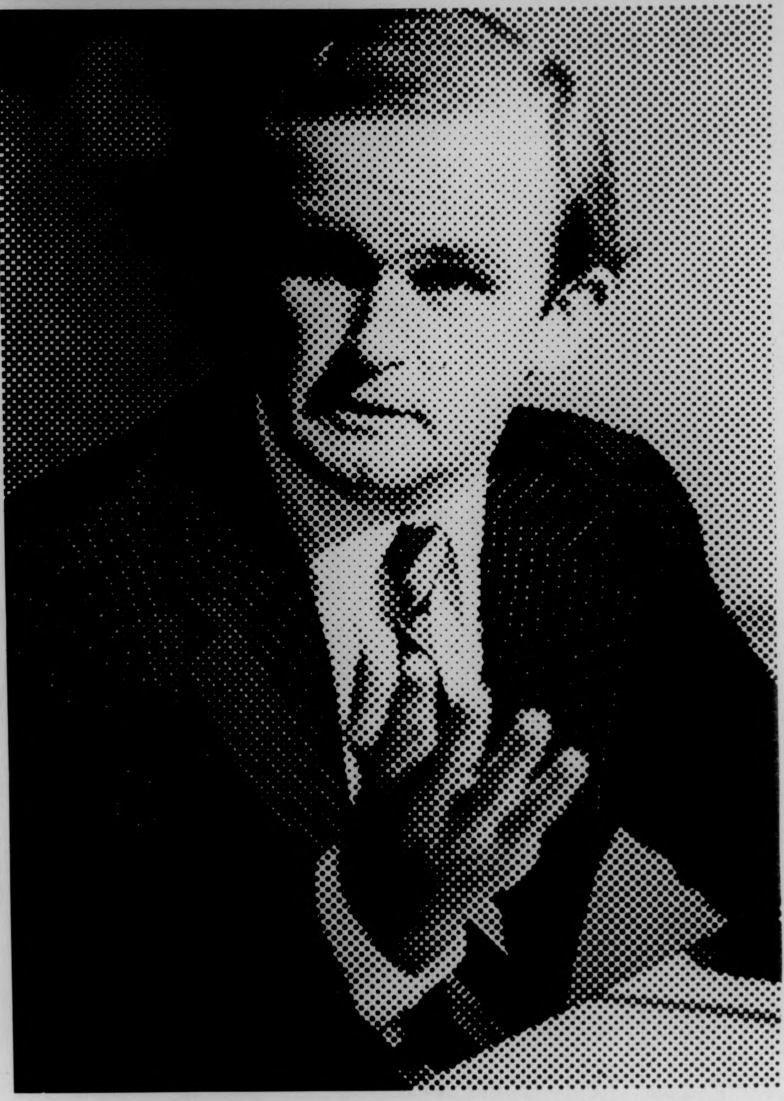

continued from page 1

Invitation to anarchy?

Harrington later extended his criticism to President Ford calling him "a misplaced Congressman."

The former state legislator from Beverly with a Kennedy-like voice was particularly incensed by the Congress's ability to tolerate the continued presence of former CIA Director, Richard Helms, in the State Department. He stated that Helms "was rewarded for his silence" by an appointment as ambassador to Iran. In referring to Helms' past appearances before Congressional investigation committees, he said, Helms "possessed the worst memory in the State Department and CIA."

Harrington's secondary thrust was a call for a re-examination of American foreign policy, a policy he said which is "premised on fear." He emphasized that when the government is constantly interferring in the political process of other countries, "the lines become confused, the alliances mixed, and the perceptions of our purpose differ."

He is wary that all of his efforts will be lost if the bizarre relevations that have characterized the CIA exposes to date do not lead "to just a reform of the CIA...but to a foreign policy debate that will ask what we are about as a people." Harrington asked the crowd if the "price we have to pay for survival is worth paying?" Spiraling defense and intelligence budgets which have easily passed the Congress in the past seem to say yes. But the little man who now finds himself working at least one day for a government which does not even provide its citizens with even the basic necessary services is ready to say NO!

Many in the crowd came expecting that Harrington would call for the elimination of CIA-like activities. Many seemed disappointed at his unwillingness to take such a stand. Yet Harrington realizes it is pointless to argue that a modern industrial country like the United States can afford to forego the gathering of foreign intelligence. True, this country faces many problems both domestically and in its foreign pursuits, but if social and economic change is to occur in a way which will truly benefit all Americans, the change must come from within. We cannot afford to have our future course dictated by other countries or perverted ideals. The resources and human potential exist at home to change the society we have to one which is better in every way.

The true problem of the CIA lies in the willingness of Congress and other officials high in the confines of the federal bureaucracy to allow the Agency to do much more than collect information on foreign governments. Our elected and appointed representatives have passively empowered the Agency to engage in hostile activities abroad. In the past these activities have led to military involvement in Indochina. It should be of surprise to no one that they subsequently employed the same intelligence gathering operations at home. If a movement does not begin to curb and restrict their actions abroad we will continue to feel threatened by their presence here.

In a July 26 article in the New Republic, Harrington attempted to explain the real reasons for his leak. He wrote that Congress knows the (CIA) "leaders have lied routinely, cloaking arrogance and bullying and greed in terms of the national interest." Harrington realizes that "in the back of every members' (of Congress) mind is the uncomfortable sense that the biggest scandal in the sordid history of the CIA wrongdoing is the failure of effective oversight — the cover-up by the Congress." Harrington's cause is a sincere effort to bring that cover-up out into the open. If the Congress chooses to censure him next week it will once again show it can be trapped by the cult of intelligence, out-foxed by the CIA.

These people have won over $20'000 dollars in the all-new "Pig-Nut Swindle" game:

Hub
(Capitol ST-11439)

This is a record which could easily be mistaken for something from Motown. Hub plays in a funky, upbeat style, complete with horns and some fine piano work. Their songs bounce along and rarely miss a beat. Peter Hoorelbeke handles the lead on vocals for this three-man group. He is not a truly outstanding singer, but he is more than able to do what is required from him on this album. The highlight of the disc is Hub's version of Randy Newman's masterpiece, "Sail Away," done in a virtually disco style. It moves. The high energy content is in direct contrast to Newman's original. The two following cuts, "Ooh, Honey Honey" and "Sweet Music" are both done in the same style, which makes them reasonably enjoyable. Unfortunately, nothing else on the album is as good. The remaining songs don't quite hit the mark, bringing **Hub** down to a level of repetitious competence which can be taken with a grain of salt. So, of the ten songs, three are successful. That's a good enough average for a Carl Yastrzemski or a Johnny Bench, but for a new band trying to make a name for itself, it is totally unacceptable. Methinks The Hub should be thankful to be granted a "if we leave them alone, maybe they'll go away." **(C-)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost
(Capitol ST 11427)
Stealin' Home
Babe Ruth
(Capitol ST 11451)

The way I understand it, Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost are two separate acts who happened to team up. Either might be merely OK by themselves (Although I tend to doubt it), but together there's just too much dullness in one place.

Ruby Starr is the female counterpart of Jim Dandy Mangrum of Black Oak Arkansas (and I swear that when I saw her on TV awhile back, she was trying her best to be equally obnoxious), and Grey Ghost could be any mediocre, average night club band if they practiced a lot. Together, we have a case of a singer in search of a band and a band in search of a singer, and neither found one. This album is a prime candidate for the Non-Album of the Year Award - a true waste of vinyl. **(D-)**

When I first put Babe Ruth's record on I thought I accidentally put Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost back on by accident (I listened to both of these gems on the same night). My fears of permanent brain damage were relieved when I checked and it was really Babe Ruth.

Luckily, **Stealin' Home** wasn't as bad as RS & GG — Babe Ruth at least made an attempt at creativity. Babe Ruth packs more punch than Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost, and they show some signs of a little life, but on the whole they're only a notch or two above on the dullness scale. **(C-)**

—Eric Loehr

Kick Off Your Muddy Boots
The Graeme Edge Band
(Threshold THS 15)

From Mighty Oaks
Ray Thomas
(Threshold THS 16)

If these two abominations are any indications of what was to be future Moody Blues' material, it is just as well that they broke up. Both Edge (Moodies' drummer) and Thomas (Moodies' flutist) have thrown together nine songs apiece, calling them an album. Yet, of the eighteen cuts, perhaps four or five are justifiable as adequate. The rest are dull, uninspired, one-dimensional creations which lack the diversity, spark, and energy of a truly enjoyable work.

Edge's album is as much an Adrian Gurvitz solo as it is his. Gurvitz wrote about two-thirds of the material, sang, played guitar, and co-produced with Edge. He even got Ginger Baker to drum in on one track. How Mr. Edge can take any pride in his role is beyond me, but then again, no one really expected much from him. They were certainly right. At least the spacey cover will make for a nice appearance in the record stores.

We did expect a bit something better from Thomas. He has written several of the Moodies' better songs, although you'd never know it after a spin through this disc. His voice is pleasant but his lyrics are repetitive and the album is too laid-back to penetrate one's consciousness. Ray did a fine job with the band, but he just doesn't cut it on his own.

Alas, even the staunchest Moody Blues fan would have to turn up his nose at these two records. The group was great together, but on their own, they leave an awful lot to be desired. So, these albums both get an "if you buy these, I have some lovely swampland available in Florida" **D.**

—Ross Nerenberg

A Closer Look
Steve Harley
and
Cockney Rebel
(EMI Records ST-11456)

Steve Harley is quite a star over in his native England. But after listening to **A Closer Look**, I can easily see just cause for the revolution two centuries ago. The colonies must have had a premonition of one day having to put up with guy's crap. It's a sure sign that the British Empire has disintegrated when a no-talent singer like this can make it big over there. Fortunately, we Americans have the good sense to avoid him.

A Closer Look contains ten selections from Harley's last three albums. While the instrumentals from Cockney Rebel are tolerable, Steve Harley himself is this disc's biggest weakness. Some of his arrangements are nice, as are some of his melodies, but he just can't sing to save his life. His slurred vocals, while sounding a bit like a cross between Ian Hunter and Ray Davies, come off as total disaster. He sings like a diseased seal, and when he tries to hit a high note, it's all over. It's guys like this who give rock music a bad name. Anyone interested in purchasing this waste of vinyl should have their head examined (if the doctors can find it). Harley hardly shines with a "there may always be an England, but there'll probably never be a decent album from this guy" **(D-)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

Captured Angel
Dan Fogelberg
(EPIC)

Dan Fogelberg's latest record album features some well-written songs, all of them hummable, and there are excellently sung harmonies, many fine electric guitar leads and continued interest through the whole thing. This is Dan's third album and it's his best. His songs are unquestionably Fogelberg material, but for the first time, his faster rock songs are the highlights on the album.

There are many songs that demand attention. "Man in the Mirror-Below the Surface" is probably the best for lyrics and full-sound rock, with the best lead guitar that Dan's recorded. "Comes and Goes" is an excellent acoustic song with a sweet melody, reminiscent of his earlier "Changing Horses" and "Looking for A Lady." All of the compositions are much more structurally sound. Dan plays all of the instruments 'cept for drums, steel, fiddle and occasionally bass, and he's produced an album for his first time. It's a good step ahead of **Souvenirs,** which was produced by Joe Walsh and played by various Los Angeles superstars.

The only thing that detracts from the record are a few overdone string arrangements by Glen Spreen. But that sure as hell won't stop me from playing this record an awful lot.

—Mark Levitan

Movin' On
Commodores
(Motown M6-848S1)

Disco-funk or whatever you want to call it is becoming an increasingly disposable form of music these days. And the Commodores should know better than to try and throw this limp album on the public. **Movin' On** is really undistinctive. Most of the time they stay in their funky "wat-da-wat" syndrome and this cannot sustain itself for 10 minutes, let alone a whole album. Their solution is obvious: get crazy like the Ohio Players or Earth, Wind & Fire or K.C. & The Sunshine Band and put the "feelin" back into the "wat-da-wat"! **(C)**

—Dave Santos

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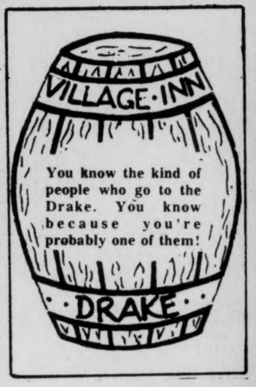
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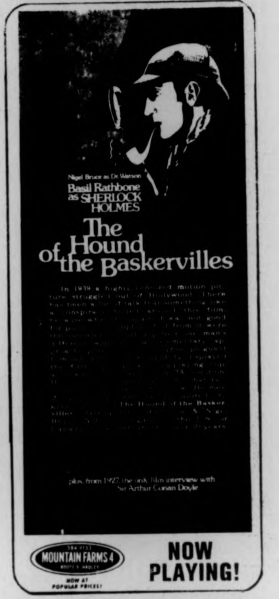
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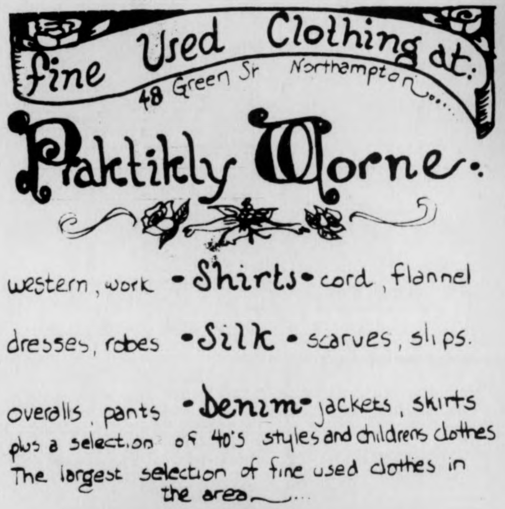
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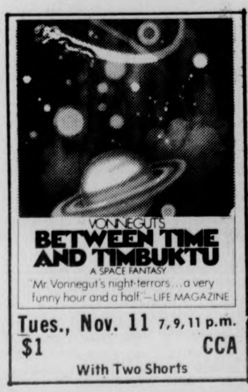
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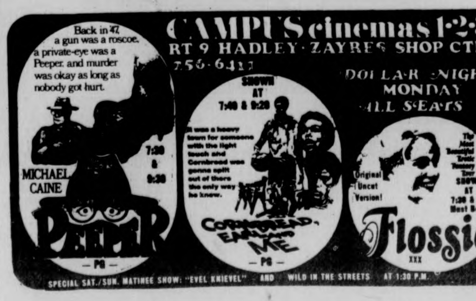
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Herter Gallery

November Art Exhibits

November 3rd thru the 14th.

UMass Painting Faculty, including works by Hendricks, Wang, Grillo, Gongora, Davies, Roy, Stevens and Wardlaw.

November 3rd thru the 14th.

Ceramics — Area Students.

November 17th thru the 21st.

Carolyn Ray and **Joan Zalenski.** This show will be a collaborative attempt of two deprived women with conceptually related ideas about life in America, via the sophisticated medium of trashy painting and prints as executed by Ms. Ray and tacky ceramic sculpture as portrayed by Ms. Zalenski.

November 24th thru 26th.

Light Sculpture by **James Williams.**

Herter Art Gallery Films

All films are shown in Herter 231 at 8:00 p.m. Donation 75 cents.

November 13th — **Scenes From Under Childhood Section No. 1** by Stan Brakhage. A visualization of...the shattering of the myths of childhood through revelation of the extremes. Violent terror and overwhelming joy of that world darkened to most adults by their sentimental remembering of theirs.

Surface Tension — A minimalist film which has three parts: a comic static shot emphasizing the passage of time; a fast motion tour — a city with fractured German commentary; and a slow seascape with fish floating mid-screen.

November 20th — **Blood of a Poet.** A realist documentary composed of four episodes. J. C. One of the best known and most influential avant-garde films.

The Herter Art Gallery Artbus

The Herter Gallery will continue to run the ARTBUS to New York City with trips on Saturdays the 8th and the 22nd of November. The round-trip fare is $9.00, including refreshments. If interested it is suggested that you stop by the Gallery office a week in advance to reserve your seat since these trips have been filling up quickly. More information can be had by calling the Herter Gallery at 545-0976.

Gatherings of Consiousness

"Gatherings of Consciousness" is an inner-space odyssey, a three-part cinematic montage, through eight Western States and Mexico. Mark White Buffalo will be on hand to steer the spaceship.

These presentations occur on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 7, 8 and 9, at THE AMHERST CENTER (Behind Faces of Earth). The time: 7:30 p.m., Admission: $1.50.

Upcoming

On Monday, November 10th, Yvonne Rainer will be at UMass as part of the Herter Art Gallery's Visting Artist Program. She will be discussing her film, "Lives of Performers" which will be shown the same evening, in Herter Hall, Room 231 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Yvonne Rainer, previously well-known as a professional dancer, has now directed her efforts to the area of film maker. Her work lies somewhere between the typical cinema familiar to most movie goers, and the reductive austere cinema of the structural-film makers. Ms. Rainer's work is characterized as a re-vitalization of the structure and content of narrative work. It is therefore expressed in performances which involve increasingly complex layerings and juxtapositions of narrative elements, i.e., slides of images and typewritten texts, music, stills, from films, recollections of previous performances, etc. Although she had used materials that are both autobiographical and emotionally loaded, her work is so fictionalized that "the purely personal factor in the work can be offset and distanced."

Ms. Rainer's work is important not only in the field of Cinema, but also for several other artistic fields including literature.

The University of Massachusetts—Amherst Music Theatre Guild will present "Cabaret" November 20-23 at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Guild is a student theatre group which has presented annual musicals for the last 40 years. Recent productions include "Pirates of Penzance" last year, "Company," "Dames at Sea," and "Threepenny Opera."

"Cabaret" is based on the play by John Van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood. Set in Berlin, Germany in 1930, the musical deals with both the bawdy, glittery entertainment of the Kit Kat Klub cabaret and the growing threat and power of Nazism.

Intermingled with the Cabaret scenes, Sally Bowles, the star performer at the club, becomes involved with Clifford Bradshaw, a novelist.

Cliff rooms in a boarding house owned by Fraulein Schneider, an elderly women who is admired by Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit shop owner. The plot follows the relationships of these two couples.

Tickets are on sale daily beginning Monday, November 10 at the Bowker Box Office, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Prices are $2 for Five-College students and anyone 18 or younger, and $2.50 for others. Group rates are available.

Tickets also go on sale at the Bowker Box Office two hours prior to performance.

For information and reservations, call 545-2513.

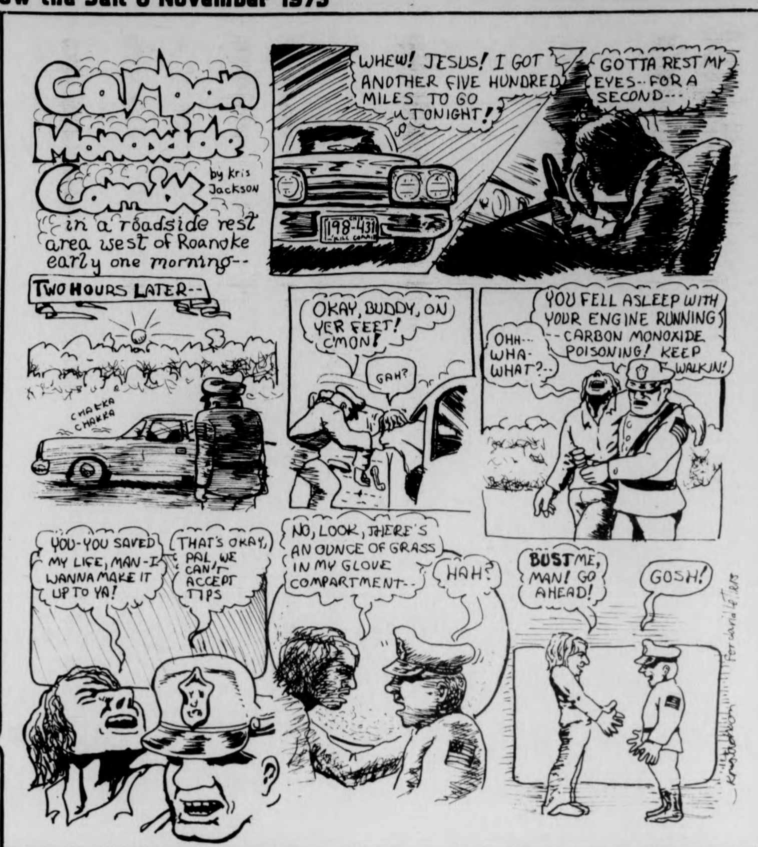
Carbon Monoxide Comix
by Kris Jackson
in a roadside rest area west of Roanoke early one morning--
WHEW! JESUS! I GOT ANOTHER FIVE HUNDRED MILES TO GO TONIGHT!
GOTTA REST MY EYES-- FOR A SECOND---
198-431
TWO HOURS LATER--
CHAKKA CHAKKA
OKAY, BUDDY, ON YER FEET! C'MON!
GAH?
OHH--- WHA-WHAT?--
YOU FELL ASLEEP WITH YOUR ENGINE RUNNING--CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING! KEEP WALKIN!
YOU-YOU SAVED MY LIFE, MAN-I WANNA MAKE IT UP TO YA!
THAT'S OKAY, PAL, WE CAN'T ACCEPT TIPS
NO, LOOK, THERE'S AN OUNCE OF GRASS IN MY GLOVE COMPARTMENT--
HAH?
BUST ME, MAN! GO AHEAD!
GOSH!

Dance Performance

Dance Gallery Performances — Kendall Hall Studio 1, MHC. An evening of five dances including guest artist Joann Robin, piano. Two premieres of new works. Students Kathy Powers, Leigh Whiteman, Elesa Commerse and Lisa Thompson will perform as guests in the company. 8 p.m. Nov. 8; 2 p.m. Nov. 9; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Jacques D'Amboise "Watching Ballet" (film) — Kendall Hall Conference Room, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 10.

Fall Dance Concert — SC, Nov. 7 and 8, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Student Dance Performance, — Nov. 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall Studio 1, MHC.

"Rainforest" by Merce Cunningham (film) — Kendall Hall, MHC, 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Nov. 17.

Katherine Dunham Dance Company — Dec. 9, FAC, UMass Concert Series.

Pennsylvania Dance Company — Dance Series "A", Nov. 14. Series "B", Nov. 15. Both at 8 p.m. Concert Hall, FAC.

Dance Gallery Christmas Concert — a dance-theatre production of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" plus two dances from the repertory. Guest Artists Joan Robin and Calliope Shenas. Supported by the Artists and Performance series. 8 p.m. Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Dec. 14, Pratt Auditorium, MHC.

Participatory Dance

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass, 7:30 p.m. Beginniners, 8:30 Advanced.

Folkdancing, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Hillel Foundation Israeli Folk Dancing, instruction provided, Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith College, Thursdays 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing, Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium Smith College.

Heymakers, Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: instruction 7-8; everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

THEATRE LISTINGS

Six Characters In Search Of An Author by Pirandello, Performing Arts Center, Hampshire College (Emily Dickinson Hall). November 6-9, Thursday - Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

Grease, the new '50s musical comedy. Presented by the UMass Arts Council, Thursday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. **SOLD OUT.**

H.M.S. PINAFORE, by Gilbert and Sullivan. Presented by Valley Light Opera; Nov. 7-8, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Also Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Amherst Reg. High School, Triangle St.

The City Art Guild, Inc., a non-profit organization, is beginning a five week session of classes, lectures and one day workshops on Nov. 10.

Nov. 11 — **The Human Figure in Modern Art.**

Nov. 18 — **Modern Art & the Machine.**

Nov. 25 — **Henri Matisse & Beautiful Painting.**

Dec. 2 — **The Artist in Old Age.**

Dec. 9 — **Paolo Soleri; Designing 3-D Cities for the Future.**

They will be held on Tuesday nights from 7-8 p.m. with discussions following.

Hiroshma, Mon Amour
Thursday, Nov. 6
7& 9
CCA
75¢

A Warm December
Sunday, Nov. 9
7 & 9
CCA
75¢

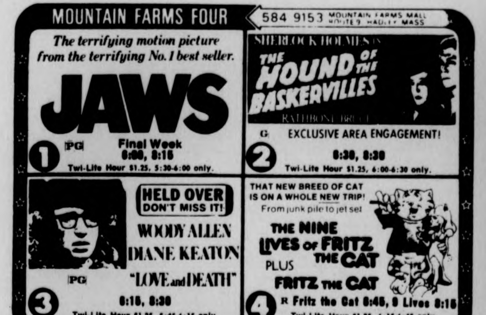
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS PG Final Week 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
② SHERLOCK HOLMES in THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES RATHBONE BRUCE G EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT! 6:30, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 6:00-6:30 only.
③ HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT! WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH" PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
④ THAT NEW BREED OF CAT IS ON A WHOLE NEW TRIP! From junk pile to jet set THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT PLUS FRITZ THE CAT R Fritz the Cat 6:45, 9 Lives 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 6:15-6:45 only.
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
COMING SOON! "EARTHQUAKE" "TRAFFIC" "HUMAN FACTOR" "LISZTOMANIA"

Appearing
Tonite - Sunday
Shiela Wilkerson
&
Love Flame
at
RUSTY NAIL INN
7, Sunderland

Three-legged Vet Race

WEEKEND

DO-IT-YOURSELF FILM RATING
++++Marilyn Monroe
+++————
++————
+Cybil Shepherd

by Jeffrey Polman

AMERICAN GRAFFITI++++
A very enjoyable tribute to the adolescence of the 1950's-early 60's. Slick, commercially appealing, yet still retaining oodles of originality in its dialogue, characterizations, and settings. Directed by George Lucas, who has temporarily vanished from the movie scene after the release of this picture. (Calvin Theatre).

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE++++
Kubrick's brilliant film of the future world terrorized by teenage gangs. Malcolm McDowell, in the now infamous white and black droogie costume, is "made pure" by the state, and released as a pathetically programmed victim to the forces he once could control. But the superior quality of the images, music, and feeling make this a masterpiece which any other director could have seriously botched. (Amherst College, Merrill Science Center, 11-7, 11-8, 11-9 — 8 and 10:15).

FLOSSIE++
Take a guess. Hint No. 1: It's the third attraction at the Campus Cinemas. Hint No. 2: It shows naked flesh. Hint No. 3: Doris Day doesn't appear in it. Answer: Leave the kids at home (to watch violence on television).

FRENCH CONNECTION II++
Makes **The French Connection** look like a movie that's at least five times better. Gene Hackman is excellent, as usual, but nothing else exists. Critics have pointed to the contrived "heroin scene," to various other technicalities as being the sources for discomfort. Anybody can see the real reasons, though: 1) people are getting sick of sequels, and 2) the director of this one sucks. (Showcase Cinemas).

FRITZ, THE CAT—NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT+++
Ralph Bakshi's best work(s), before he tried to get serious. The tales of Fritz are witty, cleverly depicted, and entertaining to experience. Almost tops the comic book versions. (Campus Cinemas).

GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS++++
Excellent story of Jews in Italy during the outbreak of World War II. Received fine critical praise when it was released, yet made little money in the theatres. That means it's good. (Globe Theatre).

HARD TIMES++
Bronson and Coburn in another cute con-man movie, which is actually an excuse to let Bronson punch a few heads and get paid for it. (Showcase Cinemas).

THE HARDER THEY COME++++
Cult Jamaican film starring Jimmy Cliff about racism and the struggle of one man to reverse the process. Joins **King of Hearts, El Topo,** and others as one of the most secretly beloved films in history. (Globe Theater).

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR+++
Alain Resnais subdued film about lovers in post-atomic Japan. Bizarre black-and-white photography, fine acting, and intellectual spaciness. (C.C.A., 11-6, 7 and 9). See related story.

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES+++
Re-release of the famous Sherlock Holmes tale about a big dog. Death and deduction on the moggy floors. Sorry. (Mountain Farms).

JAWS++
This bites. Only cause I'm sick of lookin' at it in the paper. (Mountain Farms).

THE LION IN WINTER+++
Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn in an Academy Award winning film about Richard III and his wife. Resembles something you might see on **Hallmark Hall of Fame**, but is still interesting. (Academy of Music).

LOVE AND DEATH+++
Funny Woody Allen. Not his best, but then again, not his worst. But then again, again, it's funny. (Mountain Farms).

MAHOGANY?
Diana Ross' first film since **Lady Sings the Blues**, co-starring Billy Dee Williams and directed by Berry Gordy, his first film **ever.** Good luck to it.

PEEPER++
Michael Caine and Natalie Wood in a 1940's detective film. Jesus, I swear there was a film called **Chinatown** last year, wasn't there? How can studios make films like this when they know everyone in the audience will be expecting it to top the previous success?

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER+++
Funny Peter Sellers. Not his best, but then again, not his worst. But then again, again...oh forget it. (Amherst Cinema).

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE+++
Ingmar Bergman's marathon piece on the classic man—woman relationship. Liv Ullman stars and steals the show, as usual. But not as well put together and photographed as his other films, probably because he made it originally for television. (Globe Theatre).

WILD IN THE STREETS+++
Unusual film about a radical's utopia where kids take over the country and elect a 24-year-old President. Easy to laugh at, but hard to dismiss as impossible. Featured with **Evel Knievel.** George Hamilton starring as the Great American Jackass.

THE NADA GANG
Claude Chabrol's newest film, exclusively dealt to the 5-College community in a New England Premiere engagement on behalf of Amherst Film Co-op. Fabio Testi stars as one of a group of militant terrorists sent to kidnap the American Ambassador to France. An exciting, chilling and occasionally elegant piece. (Amherst College, 11-7, U. Mass. 11-11).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE-Merrill Science Center
World Premiere presented by Amherst Film Co-op: **The Nada Gang** (11-7, 7:30 and 9:30); **Clockwork Orange** (11-7, 11-8, 11-9 — 8 and 10:15); **Night and Fog** (11-10 — 7 p.m.); **Law and Order** (11-11 — 4 and 8); **Belle De Jour** (11-11 — 8); **The Confession** (11-11 — 8).

SMITH COLLEGE-Sage Hall
Steelyard Blues (11-8 — 7:30 and 9:30)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE-Franklin Patterson Hall
Christmas in July, High Sign and The Playhouse (11-7, 11-8 — 7:30 and 9:30); **Rocketship** (11-7 — 8).

MT. HOLYOKE-Gamble Aud.
Christmas in July, High Sign, and The Playhouse (Hooker Aud., 11-6 — 8); **A Tale of Two Cities** (11-7, Hooker Aud., 7:30); **Summer Wishes—Winter Dreams** (11-8 — 7:30); **Wuthering Heights** (11-11, Hooker — 8:30).

Ork Alarm's 10th Concert Report
(T - Tix on sale at CC Hotel - Ticketron)

UMASS

Music By Five-College Composers, November 8, Recital Hall.
Van Cliburn & Springfield Symphony, November 12, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Pennsylvania Orchestra, November 13, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
Larry Young's Fuel - Marion Brown Ensemble, November 15, Student Union Bldg.
Piano Choir, November 21, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
Lebow Memorial Concert, November 19, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center (Benefit).
Kingfish - Keith & Donna, November 25, **See Notice on this page for info.**
Ella Fitzgerald, December 4, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
Speculum Musicae, December 6, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Hartford, Ct.

Lily Tomlin, November 12, Bushnell Auditorium.
Dave Mason - Poco, November 22, Bushnell Auditorium.

Springfield

Rolling Thunder Revue, November 6, Civic Center (Two Shows - 5 & 10 p.m.)
Van Cliburn, November 11, Symphony Hall.
New Riders Of The Purple Sage - Spanky & Our Gang, November 11, Civic Center **T.**
K.C. & The Sunshine Band - Natalie Cole, November 13, Civic Center **T.**
Edgar Winter Group, November 25, Civic Center **T.**
Orleans - Melissa Manchester, November 14, Symphony Hall (Two Shows - 7 & 10 p.m.)
The Who, December 14, Civic Center (Tentative)

Providence

Beach Boys — Eric Carmen Band, November 18, Civic Center.
Allman Brothers Band — November 25, Civic Center.
Peter Frampton-Aztec Two Step-Augie White — November 15, Alumni Hall, Providence College.
Tower Of Power-Dr. John — November 1, Palace Concert Theatre.

Boston

Aztec Two Step - Rick McDonald — November 6-9, Passim's Coffeshop.
Jon Lucien — November 6-9, Jazz Workshop.
Les McCann — November 6-9, Paul's Mall.
Paul Williams — November 6, Orpheum T.
Ebonys — November 6-9, Sugar Shack.
Joe Savage — November 6-9, Flicks.
Joe Venuti — November 6-9, Sandy's Jazz Revival.
Labelle, November 9, Music Hall **T.**
Gordon Lightfoot — November 9, Symphony Hall, Two Shows - 3:30 & 8 p.m.
Philly Joes Jones — November 10-16, Sandy's Jazz Revival.
Eddie Kendrix — November 10-16, Sugar Shack.
Johnny Rivers — November 10-16, Paul's Mall.
Hugh Masekela — November 10-15, Jazz Workshop.
Bottlehill — November 11, Passim Coffeeshop.
Bonnie Raitt - Tom Waits — November 12, Music Hall **T.**
Orleans - Asleep At The Wheel — November 13, Harvard Square Theatre (7 & 10 p.m.).
Doc & Merle Watson — November 13-16, Paul's Mall.
Chick Corea - Return To Forever — November 14, Orpheum **T.**
Tom Rush - Orphan - Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth — November 14, Symphony Hall.
Paul Stookey — November 15, Symphony Hall.
Lily Tomlin — November 15, Orpheum **T.**
Paul Simon — November 15, Music Hall **T.**
J. Geils Band - Poco — November 15, Boston Garden **T.**
Cheiftans — November 16, Orpheum **T.**
Joe Tex — November 17-23, Sugar Shack.
Beach Boys - Eric Carmen Band — November 19, Boston Garden **T.**
Tubes — November 21, Orpheum **T.**
Edgar Winter Band - Climax Blues Band — November 22, Music Hall **T.**
Kingfish - Keith & Donna — November 23, Orpheum T.
Jaime Brockett — November 28-30, Passim Coffeeshop.

Local Listings

Babe Pino, November 6-9, 5th Alarm (Springfield).
The Graduates, November 6, Four Leaf Window (New Salem).
Sheila Wilkerson & Love Flame, November 6-9, Rusty Nail, (Sunderland).
Jim K Band, November 6-8, Crystal Park (Bondsville).
The Great Pretenders, November 6, The Pub (Amherst).
Bill Goebll, November 6, Top Of The Campus (UMASS).
Forest, November 6-8, Bluewall (UMASS).

Roomful Of Blues, November 6-8, Steak Out (Amherst).
Chris Flory Quartet November 6-9, Lazy River (Northampton).
Bear Mountain, November 6-8, Red Pantry (Belchertown).
Fusion, November 6-8, Fireside (Turners Falls).
Joe Tex, November 6-9, Miss Lacies (Springfield).
Second Wind, November 7-9, Four Leaf Window (New Salem).
Tom Rush, November 7-8, Shaboo Inn (Willimatic).
St. James Gale, November 7-8, Top Of The Campus (UMASS).
Artie Traum - Jeff Dawson, November 7-8, Chelsea Folk House (Brattleboro, Vt.).

Shenendoah, November 11-12, Lazy River (Northampton).
Tupelo, November 7-8, Lakeview Inn (Southwick).
Sweet Pie, November 9, Lakeview Inn (Southwick).
James Cotton - James Montgomery Band, November 12-13, Tobacco shed (Whately).

The Deadhead is Wet

Kingfish
Keith & Donna
November 25
Student Union Ballroom
(Two Shows - 6:30 & 10:30)

On Tuesday evening, November 25, UMASS will be treated to a special evening of rock entertainment when **Kingfish** and **Keith & Donna** roll into town.

If you don't already know, **Kingfish** is the rock and roll band put together by Bob "Ace" Weir, guitarist and singer with the Grateful Dead. Also the **Kingfish** is guitarist and bassist Dave Tobert, previously with the New Riders Of The Purple Sage. Other Kingfish members are: Matthew Kelly, Chris Herold and Robby Hoddinott.

Keith & Donna Godchaux are also from the Grateful Dead. They've formed a band along with Dead drummer Billy Kreutzmann. They play original compositions in the style of old folk hymns or gospel songs, but with a basic rock backup, which includes Donna's lead vocals and Keith's piano. Also in the band are: Steve Schuster, Ray Scott and Michael Larschied.

These two groups should provide a satisfying evening of music, with the possibility of added excitement in the form of Bob Weir, who is known for doing weird things on stage. Don't forget there will be four Grateful Deads around, so who knows what might happen!

Tickets for this concert will be on sale sometime next week. See the Collegian for the date. **There will be a limit of 4 tickets per person with ID.** Price: $5.00.

Bromery claims budget impact will be 'minimal'

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said if the House-Senate Conference Committee's recommendation of a $100 million budget for UMass is passed, "We are going to try to minimize the impact on the University."

Bromery said the administration will try to prevent as many layoffs as possible.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said the House-Senate Conference Committee settled on a budget of $100 million Thursday night.

"This means a five per cent cut of last year's budget," Collins said.

This year's and last year's budgets were about the same, but, of this year's funds, almost 5.5 million will go to the medical school, he said.

According to UPI, the Senate-House Conference Committee agreed upon a figure of $3.009 billion as a total state budget.

The House will debate the budget tonight, and the Senate tomorrow, said Collins. If it passes both the Senate and House the Governor must then sign it, Collins said.

Collins said, he expects the proposed budget to be passed in the House and Senate.

He also said a bill has been proposed that forbids UMass President Robert C. Wood from taking additional money for his personal budget from other sources. The proposed president's budget was 1.1 million, said Collins.

Collins said he feels, "No one should be losing jobs," with this budget.

Collins said that a bill had been filed in the House to eliminate UMass fiscal automony. Collins said "some legislators felt that some administrators in some schools were too interested in keeping their own jobs" to preserve fiscal autonomy.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE ~~43~~ 46
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

weather

Partly cloudy, nice and mild
A chance of rain but don't get riled
Gentle winds will caress your bod
Blowing from Southwest to the Quad.

Construction of the experimental solar and wind energy house in progress on Orchard Hill. The house is being constructed under the direction of Professor Curtis Johnson. Above: Workers adjust position of the frame. Below: Crane lowers frame into place. See story, page 11. (Staff photos by Ed Tompkins.)

Nursing program axed

Student body to be cut 50 per cent

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

The Division of Nursing must cut its student body in half by next semester, and not admit sophomores already accepted to the program for a year, given the Nursing School's current faculty and funding, according to Dr. Ira Trail, Director of the Division of Nursing.

Trail explained, "We have enough faculty to teach half the students. The question is which half?" She said nursing is especially hard hit by budget cuts because they have to offer their students clinical experience in hospitals, and hospitals require one faculty member for every eleven students working there.

Trail said of the hospital policy, "We can't put unsupervised students in charge of the care of sick people."

Trail said there are currently 20 nursing faculty in the clinical area, and over 400 students who need the clinical work to complete their program.

The nursing program lost seven faculty last year and is unable to replace them because of the hiring freeze. Without this experience offered to students, the program's accredidation, which comes up this year, could also be endangered, according to Patty Healy, a nursing student.

Dr. Trail emphasized the fact that outside federal funding, which is supplementing the program this year, will not be available in the future. She said, "We didn't anticipate the budget freeze. We have people willing to come but no money to hire them."

According to Trail, public pressure resulted in more students being admitted to the program this year than in years before, which has aggravated the current situation. She also said many students who should have begun their clinical experience this semester couldn't, and are behind already.

Trail said that the only alternatives she can see for the students currently in the program is to stay out a semester, or go in the summer. But, she said, neither is satisfactory because of the additional expense to summer school students, and the students' desire to graduate on time.

Nursing students Laura Emmons and Patty Healy agreed with this grim assessment, and said nursing students are "organizing to protect our interests." They expressed concern for sophomores who may have to wait a year to enter the program, though they have already been notified of admission. "The sophomores coming along behind us are going to get screwed too," they said.

A group of student nurses was elected at a Wednesday night majors' meeting to negotiate with the nursing school and University administration and to try and come up with other "alternatives," said Emmons.

Emmons, member of the negotiating committee, said, "We aren't going to stand for this." The group has called a meeting for next Thursday night of all nursing majors and sophomores who expect to enter the program next year to decide the course of action the students want to take, she said.

A source who asked not to be identified said the group is looking into the possibility of legal action.

Healy, an organizer of the Thursday meeting, said that a major item of business at the Thursday meeting will be a proposal to form a student nurses council of the student union.

Healy said, "Through the course of our negotiators meeting we decided that we could accomplish more to get our ideas across if we

TURN TO PAGE 11

BOG, Gage clash over Corker decision

By SHELLY GORDON
and FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporters

A five-page document, "The Manipulation of the Board of Governors," was the center of a two and a half hour debate last night by the Campus Center Board of Governors BOG.

The document, prepared and presented to the board by BOG member Dudley Phillips, dealt with the removal of John Corker from his position as Campus Center (CC) Director, and the communication between the BOG and the campus administration prior to Corker's removal.

The document questioned Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage's motives for removing Corker from office and criticized the lack of BOG input into Corker's removal.

Prior to the discussion about the document, Gage proposed to the BOG the "best way to resolve the problem" of a temporary director for the Campus Center. Gage suggested that the position could best be filled by, "someone from my own staff," and proposed that Dean William Field be put in charge of overall operations.

Criticizing the lack of information concerning the removal of Corker from office, BOG member Doug Richardson said, "I do not know, how we can decide to hire a replacement if we don't know why Corker was reassigned."

Gage told the BOG, the "reassignment of Corker is my responsibility, I felt I had enough data to take action. I'd like your considered advice, I need data to find someone else."

Phillips said his intention in presenting the document to the BOG was not necessarily to bring Corker back but to investigate how, "Gage, without any apparent research or input from the board, said to Corker, 'You're fired'."

Although Gage would not give the BOG detailed information about why Corker was reassigned, Janet St.Laurent, chairperson of the BOG Services Committee said, "The removal of Mr. Corker was not due to any one situation, but to an overview of his performance while he was here."

Responding to St. Laurent, Phillips asked what evidence the BOG had seen that would justify Corker's removal. Phillips stressed that the BOG must represent students and "not the interests of Whitmore."

Chris McCarty, chairperson of the BOG Finance Committee, said that Phillips' document "was not researched at all" and was wrong in stating that the BOG had no power.

Phillips document recommended the BOG clarify its power base, and investigate the circumstances under which Corker was reassigned. It further suggested motions that would return Corker to office until the controversy surrounding his removal could be resolved and that would recognize the BOG as the review body for any new acting director.

McCarty came to the floor with a motion "to support Gage's decision to relieve John Corker as director of the Campus Center." The motion passed with eight votes in favor and seven abstintions.

Student unionization conference set for Tuesday

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

An orientation conference to "present a program of action concerning the realities of student unionization" at UMass will be held on Tuesday, according to Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president.

The conference is being coordinated by the SGA president's office along with the Student Action Committee and the Student Organizing Project according to Gavin.

The conference will be held at the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be open to all students at UMass, Gavin said.

The program will begin with an introductory panel presentation by Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of the SGA and Ken Somers, Student Senate speaker, Gavin said.

John Pepi, staff member of the Student Organizing Project, said the formation of the union is now at a "self-reflective state."

"The plans are at the strongest point ever," said Pepi. The conference is hoping to answer questions concerning the state of the development of the union, he added.

"The conference will serve to direct and focus people's energies into organizing resources and formulating the ideas people have been developing," Gavin said.

"Things are moving toward the formation of a student union at UMass. People are starting to organize in dorms and in departments," Gavin said.

What the conference is hoping to do is gather information together and get questions answered, Pepi said.

A series of workshops conducted by various people responsible of their respective fields of interest will be held during the day. All students are invited and encouraged to take part in these workshops, Pepi said.

Faculty Unionization, Union Council Organizing, Researching and Watchdogging the University, Statewide Student Organizing Lobbying are some of the workshops being held, according to Pepi.

After attending the workshops students will decide what committee they want to be on and what has to be worked on, Pepi said. The students will set up union councils to share their information with others.

A questionnaire will be distributed at the conference to find out what areas to concentrate efforts on. The questionnaire is designed to determine what services the students wish to become involved with, said Pepi.

"The conference is giving us the chance to step back so we can see what is needed," Pepi said.

There is a need to plan and examine what is going to be produced for the students, Pepi said.

NE finance committee meets to set priorities

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The newly formed Northeast Area Finance Committee (NEAFC) held its first meeting last night. According to Ken Burnham, Director of the Northeast Area office and administrative head of the committee, "the meeting was to decide basic goals, policies and give some cautions of problems in the past."

Burnham said, "Basically the Area Finance committee provides a way for students and staff to join the area director in making decisions on financial matters that will affect the area. Those funds under control of NEAFC are Program Support; State, and Trust funds."

Burnham said, "It is the responsibility of the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) to decide how the students will be represented. My only request is that the president and treasurer of NEAG sit in on the meetings."

Dave Fubini, president of NEAG, asked at the weekly NEAG meeting last night for the NEAG representatives to find out how many people would be interested in serving on the committee.

The possibility of a general election for the NEAFC was discussed.

In other business, Fubini announced plans to have Henry Ragin, Student Government Association president, speak at their meeting.

Fubini said, "We're inviting students, heads of residences, senators and any one interested in coming. The meeting will be held in the Lewis basement."

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Nuke proponent presents case

"Nuclear power is the safest and has the least adverse environmental effect of any major energy source available for the near future," said Paul Berger, a UMass graduate student. Berger spoke last night before a group of students from the Coalition for Environmental Quality last night. The CEQ professes to be an "anti Nuke group."

"The reason for the speech was to present the other side of the issue, and to get the whole picture," said Peter Mazzell of the CEQ.

Berger said nuclear plants are a temporary solution to electrical energy production problems, "until solar power or some other alternative energy source becomes available."

Berger said he was aware of the potential problems of radiation involved in nuclear energy. He said, however, domestic oil production peaked in November of 1970 and production of natural gas in 1974. Both are now in decline and nuclear power will be an efficient electrical energy source for the present, he said.

Anticipating questions on fossil fuels and the danger of accidents in and around nuclear power plants, Berger said, "it would be costly to bring fossil fuels under control to remove the pollutants from the fossil fuel plants. As far as accidents are concerned the chances of a man being killed by a nuclear accident are the same as a man being hit by a meteor or one in 300 million."

Berger said the source of this figure was a professor. Rasmussen of the M.I.T. nuclear engineering department.

When his prepared speech had ended, Berger took questions from the audience.

When asked what should be done with nuclear waste, Berger replied: "Bury them in salt mines or repositories. One way to solve the waste problem is to recycle the uranium and plutonium or convert them into another element by transmutation."

"We cannot depend upon solar power or any other alternative energy source to produce our electricity until the process has been demonstrated to be technologically feasible, economical and reasonably safe with regard to public health and the environment," Berger said.

Paul Berger, a UMass graduate student of Environmental Science, speaks before The Coalition for Environmental Quality meeting in Machmer. Berger, in conflict with CEQ members, favors Nuclear Power Plants. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

Grad student employes consider forming union

By KATHLEEN McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Future plans for the official formulation of a graduate student employee union were discussed at a meeting of the Graduate Student Employee Organizing Committee (GSEOC) Thursday afternoon in the Campus Center.

According to the GSEOC their primary goal is to organize a legally recognized labor union to serve as the collective bargaining agent for UMass graduate students working as teaching assistants, research assistants and associates.

John Rivette, chairperson of the GSEOC said at the meeting, the main idea now is to share committee information on "where the group's going" with graduate student employees in the individual UMass departments.

Rivette said the committee members should encourage discussion in their departments on what should be included in the union constitution. Rivette said he had been getting back large numbers of suggestions for the

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Olver says budget cuts won't cause layoffs

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) said yesterday to a group of 20 in a special meeting of the Professional Association UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) that with the present budget cuts, he foresees no layoffs for non-teaching professionals on campus.

"But," Olver said, "any positions which should open-up due to retirement or resignation will ultimately remain empty."

Olver based these assumptions on the $66 million budget appropriated to the Amherst campus for this year, compared with last year's budget of $71 million. This is only a five per cent reduction, he said.

Olver said the reinstatement of long-term contracts is unlikely.

"This cannot take place until President Robert C. Wood is aware of the future of the monies allocated to higher education. This depends on the future picture of the total state budget," said Olver.

Olver said the state commitment to higher education will remain at $3 billion for the next few years. He foresees no increase in this amount. "Therefore, the outlook for the renewal of long-term contracts remains bleak," Olver said.

Olver sees no possibility for salary increases in the light of the budget picture.

"There is $6 million package for state employers. I doubt the state will be able to allocate any more funds for this purpose," Olver said.

Olver feesl the unionization of PAUMA will not change the possibility of increasing employee salaries.

The PAUMA Senate recently formed an ad-hoc committee to look into unionization to possibly form its own union. This action was initiated when PAUMA became aware that some of its members may be asked to join a plea-bargaining union formed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Olver said he doubts salary increases will be made even in light of the increasing costs of living. "There is just simply no money," Olver said.

Faculty union hearings held

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Hearings on the UMass faculty petition for collective bargaining rights were held in Boston earlier this week. Which members of the UMass faculty will be allowed to vote in elections to choose between two UMass professors' unions will be the subject of future hearings, according to Anthony N. Gawienowski, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

UMass professors will have to decide between two groups which plan to construct collective bargaining for the faculty at an undetermined future date. Hearings were set for December and January to decide if part-time faculty will be allowed to vote in the election and whether the Amherst and Boston campuses will be considered as one collective bargaining power according to Gawienowski.

The two groups are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

Faculty members will also be able to vote against collective bargaining said Gawienowski.

The AAUP was established in 1915 and has a membership of over 200 members on the UMass campus, Gawienowski said.

Larry Roberts, secretary of MSP, said they had organized at UMass three years ago and had a membership of approximately 250.

Gawienowski said the AAUP did not want to join the two campuses because of what they felt were "present time differences."

Distance, the Amherst campuses' graduate school, and UMass Boston's involvement in community activites reason for the differences, Gawienowski said.

Roberts said the MSP is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Teachers Assocaition. "These affiliations could be valuable," he said.

Gawienowski said the AAUP is a nationally run organization and publishes a regular bulletin. The bulletin prints a list of schools which the AAUP has investigated and which the AAUP believes the schools' administrations have violated the generally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure.

Roberts said MSP would have a strong influence in the state legislature, and the MTA legal staff could be a beneficial service.

Gawienowski said he believes the faculty should become a collective bargaining power to prevent such things as no merit or cost of living increases.

Corker contract 'inaccessible'

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee is taking action to obtain a copy of the contract of former Campus Center Director, John Corker, according to Rents and Fees Committee Acting Co-Chairperson, Jay Martus.

The Rents and Fees Committee had attempted to secure the contract yesterday from the Whitmore Personnel Office but was denied its access.

"For personal reasons, personnel files are kept in the Personnel File only," Martus said. Only the subject of the file is allowed access to the file, he said. "At first we were told that we would have the contract in 21 days," Martus said. Martus added that Student Senate lawyers are currently working on the problem.

"John Corker is going to be reassigned somewhere in this University at his present salary rate," Martus said.

"We felt that we would not like to see him (Corker) reappointed," he said.

Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers said that the Senate is "studying the possibilities of whether the grounds for Corker's dismissal exist."

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," Somers said. "We need to get some answers regarding questions like — What are the real reasons for Corker's reassignment? What are the implications of such a move? Would it better for Corker to move on?" he said.

"We're trying to make sure that the students best interest is served," Somers said.

Somers said that an examination of Corker's contract may reveal certain stipulations which may prevent immediate dismissal of Corker.

"If some irregularities are borne out," Somers said, "the contract might show this."

Somers added that most of the work currently being undertaken is "background" information to be used for future action. Somers refused to comment on what further action will take place.

The doors of this barn will close when the cornfield turns to white. (Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips)

Melican arraigned

George P. Melican yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzling $28,875 from the Worcester Career Opportunities Program of the UMass School of Education.

Melican was released by U.S. magistrate Peter W. Princi on $1,000 personal bond following his arraignment in Boston.

Melican, a former City of Worcester official, is charged along with former School of Education professor Cleo Abraham with conspiring to embezzle the funds between January of 1971 and September 1973.

Abraham will be arraigned next week.

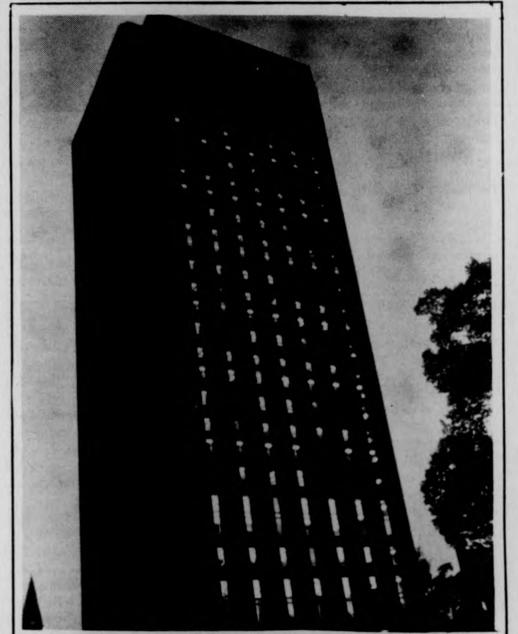

Is UMass' prestigious tower of knowledge really crumbling? See story below. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Loose library bricks spur investigation

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

The problem of loose bricks on the 28-story UMass library, two of which have fallen, has triggered a re-investigation of this potentially hazardous situation, physical plant personnel said yesterday.

The latest incident occurred two weeks ago, when a brick fell from an upper story, fracturing into several pieces. It was the second time a brick has fallen from the library since its opening, two years ago, according to Gordon Fretwell, director of public services.

"We're aware of the problem, and the physical plant is working on a solution," Fretwell said.

Leo Liberman, physical plant civil engineer, and project engineer for construction of the library, said, "I'm not 100 per cent sure why this is happening."

According to Liberman, the bricks have nothing to do with the structural strength of the library. "They are only an enclosure, a skin," he said.

Every three stroies, Liberman continued, there is a horizontal steel plate, (visible as a thicker line of cement), which supports the bricks.

It is at these beams, however, that the bricks are becoming loose.

Liberman feels the problem may have something to do with temperature changes, since most of the loose bricks have been found on the south side of the library, which gets more sun than the others.

When asked what is being done about the problem, Liberman said, "we're doing all we can. We are able to see loose bricks sticking out beyond the surface of the building, and once we see one we can tap it out before it falls and fill the space with mortar (cement). We have also notified the contractor."

The upper stories are surveyed with a telescope to detect loose bricks, according to Liberman.

Liberman's solution is to have the library examined once annually to remove loose bricks, "until they stop falling," he said. This has already been done once, in 1974, by the contracting firm, Daniel O'Connell and Sons, Inc., of Holyoke. At that time, according to Liberman, "between six to ten bricks," were found to be loose, and removed.

The problem was first discovered in 1973, shortly after the library opened, when the first brick fell from it. The architectural and engineering firms who designed the building were contacted, but neither felt it was "any great problem," Liberman said.

"The problem is there is so far no pattern to the loose and falling bricks. If we had a solution, we would do something about it," Liberman said.

Liberman does not feel the situation is caused by weak mortar, defective bricks, or the age of the building.

Schelsinger stopped it

'Security' tapping decades old

WASHINGTON [UPI] — U.S. intelligence read foreign cable traffic to and from U.S. citizens and firms on a wholesale basis, for decades until last May, a Senate report alleged yesterday.

Contradicting the testimony of intelligence officials, the Senate Intelligence Committee said the National Security Agency checked most overseas telegraph traffic from the early postwar years until just six months ago in a secret operation apparently unknown to any president since Harry S. Truman.

"Of all the messages made available to NSA each year, it is estimated that NSA in recent years selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review," the committee said in its report on the secret electronic eavesdropping agency.

"Thousands of these messages, in one form or another, were distributed to other agencies in response to 'foreign intelligence requirements.' "

It said the surveillance project known as "Operation Shamrock" had no legal basis and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger — fired by President Ford last weekend over unrelated issues — ordered it stopped on May 15.

In other developments related to congressional investigation of intelligence operations:

— CIA director William Colby, also fired last weekend, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations and House Intelligence committees on various subjects only one day after Ford persuaded him to stay temporarily on the job.

— The House Intelligence Committee voted to issue seven more subpoenas for intelligence documents, including four addressed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger backed the committee down in another subpoena battle recently, forcing it to accept a compromise, and seemed likely to resist its new request for assessments of Soviet compliance with nuclear arms limitation agreements.

Chairman Frank Church of the Senate Intelligence Committee read the seven page NSA report in open session.

It conflicted sharply with the Oct. 29 testimony of the NSA director, Lt. Gen. Lew Allen, who said the project ran only six years — from 1967 to 1973 — and involved the cable traffic of only 1,650 Americans and 5,000 foreigners. Allen also suggested U.S. Presidents, including Richard M. Nixon, knew about the operation.

The Senate report said it appeared no president since Truman had been informed of the project, which it said originated in World War II and became more extensive and sophisticated later.

Experts say Hearst 'brainwashed' by SLA

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — The conclusions of two brainwash experts who examined Patricia Hearst will buttress her defense that she was a brutalized victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army, her attorneys said yesterday.

A judge's ruling on her competency to stand trial is expected Friday.

Miss Hearst, 21, a fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, swore in an affidavit after her capture by the FBI in San Francisco Sept. 18 that the SLA brainwashed her.

The newspaper heiress was kidnaped by the SLA from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974. The brainwash experts described her as a "prisoner of war" after her kidnaping.

Her attorneys said Thursday that conclusions of the two court-appointed brainwash experts, psychiatrist L.J. West of UCLA and psychologist Margaret Singer of the University of California, Berkeley, indicated she is presently far from competent. Their findings were revealed in court Tuesday.

Federal Judge Oliver Carter, who described reports of four court-appointed experts as "difficult and complex" Tuesday when he delayed his ruling on Miss Hearst until Friday, will issue his decision in a written document, his office said. A spokesman for the judge said Miss Hearst will not appear in court.

She is a prisoner at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City south of San Francisco. She faces federal charges of armed robbery of a branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco April 15, 1974. Carter's ruling will decide whether she goes to trial quickly or needs more treatment first.

U.S. Attorney James Browning, the chief government prosecutor, said "none of the reports state that Patricia Hearst is incompetent to stand trial."

The Tuesday hearing disclosed a 2-1 split in the psychiatric reports, with Dr. Donald Lunde of Stanford University and Dr. Seymour Pollack of the University of Southern California on one side, and a joint report by Drs. West and Singer on the other.

West and Mrs. Singer have had extensive experience in examining returned prisoners-of-war who were brainwashed. They recommended Miss Hearst get three to four more months of treatment before standing trial.

Breast cancer study is said to be helping

NEW YORK [UPI] — The big national screening program for breast cancer among women is paying off, the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology reported today.

The demonstration project that uses chest X-rays and thermography — a heat detecting method — as well as feeling for lumps in the breast has found 669 cancers. Of these, 79.5 per cent showed no evidence of spread to lymph nodes in the armpit.

The demonstration project, which started on a small scale in 1973, will continue until each woman enrolled has had four annual examinations over four years.

Then the women will be watched for five years. The project is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Nearly 33,000 women will die of the disease this year and an estimated 88,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

Dr. William Pomerance, chief of the Diagnostic Branch, Division of Cancer Biology, of National Cancer Institute, said: "We'll be learning a lot more about breast cancer — alot of things we don't know now."

The preliminary report from doctors in the project highly praised mammography—X-rays of the breast for its help in identifying microscopic precancerous lesions and minimal cancer.

The latter, according to a slide shown, appeared to be small as the head of a pin and would be unnoticed in any screening program that included just palpation.

As diagnostic methods improve, the doctors said, it may be possible to treat breast cancer without removing the breast.

Kissinger urges aid for Israel and Egypt

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged Congress yesterday to help promote Middle East peace and stability by providing $2.24 billion in economic and military aid for Israel and $750 million in economic assistance for Egypt.

Unless such help is forthcoming, Kissinger said, further Mideast upheavals could occur, threatening world economic development and U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger made the plea in testimony to the House International Relations Committee just 24 hours after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wound up his 10-day visit to the United States. Sadat left with assurances of U.S. economic aid, but no firm commitment on military help.

In his testimony, Kissinger said: "Perpetual crisis in the Middle East would severely strain our relations with our most important allies. And upheaval in the Middle East would jeopardize economic recovery and increase the prospect of direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

"The stakes in the Middle East are big, no less than war and peace. Our national interests in the area have become vitally important. The responsibilities we have assumed are substantial, but they are warranted."

"Our new friendship for Egypt does not in any way undermine our traditional friendship with Israel," Kissinger told the committee.

" ... The keystone of our policy in the Middle East has always rested on the ability of Israel to persevere in its own defense. Our program for Israel is aimed at permitting both defensive strength and economic health.

"The case for Egypt is equally strong. Egypt has courageously embarked on the road to peace and moved from confrontation to negotiation as a means to resolve the Arab-Israel dispute."

"Our assistance is not, as some have suggested, the price of the recently concluded Sinai agreement" which he helped bring about, Kissinger said.

"If there had been no agreement, the needs of the countries concerned, and the imperatives of our interests and of our relations with them, would still have required an ongoing program of comparable magnitude."

"It is clear," he said, "that Israel must have both substantial economic and substantial military assistance."

And he said economic assistance to Egypt is essential because the nation's leaders "must take on the massive tasks of rebuilding the Suez area, rehabilitating the economy, and carrying forward the development of their country."

AUSTIN, Tex.: Luci Nugent, daughter of the late Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, wears a 1920s type bathing suit as she helps raise a banner at a "Women in Public LIfe" symposium here. Luci said the last time she had posed in a bathing suit was at the 1964 Democratic Convention when she was used to draw newsmen away from the convention to the beach. UPI

House drops charge against Harrington

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ethics Committee yesterday dismissed a disciplinary complaint against Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., for disclosing classified information about CIA activity in Chile.

The committee voted 7-3 in a closed session to end an investigation of the matter less than a week before formal hearings were to begin. The committee said it found procedural errors by the House Armed Services Committee when the CIA information was first disclosed in April, 1974.

Under House rules, the complaint could have led to Harrington being censured, or even expelled from membership, although the latter was not considered likely.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., brought the action against Harrington after Harrington said he discussed with a newsman and others information given at an "executive session" of the Armed Services Committee by CIA director William Colby. But it was announced today that the session was not officially closed.

Colby testified that his agency took an active tole in seeking to prevent the late Chilean President Salvador Allende from being elected.

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SPANISH SAHARA: Moroccan women with their menfolk stride out as they cross into Spanish Sahara, as the King Hassan's march on the Spanish Sahara crosses the desert frontier. (UPI)

House passes bill to create consumer protection agency

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House yesterday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and the federal government.

The vote was a narrow 208 to 199, almost assuring that a threatened presidential veto would be upheld.

The House bill now goes to a conference with the Senate to resolve differences between their two versions of the controversial consumer legislation.

The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in other federal agency proceedings and before the courts.

The agency would receive consumer complaints, direct them to appropriate federal departments and follow up on action.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., said that despite the many amendments to the bill in an attempt to make it palatable to Republicans, Ford has not changed his mind to veto it.

Senate passage last May was by a substantial 61 to 28. But a large margin of House support had been needed to show Ford clearly that a veto would probably be overridden.

Bill supporter Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate, said immediately afterward: "Now is the time for burdened consumers everywhere to rally enough citizen power to overcome Mr. Ford's likely vote."

One attempt to appease opponents of the bill would strip executive departments of all duplicative consumer functions and transfer them to the proposed new Agency for Consumer Protection. It passed 379 to 27.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said the amendment meant that possibly $20 million could be saved by giving to the new agency consumer activities of 22 or more departments and bureaus.

These agencies with a congressionally mandated function such as the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the Federal Trade Commission would be unaffected by the amendment.

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News in Brief

Guatemala trouble

GUATEMALA [UPI] — Guatemala yesterday denounced the British troop build-up in neighboring Belize as "aggression" and said its army was ready to "defend" its territorial claims on the self-governing British colony.

Demands also were voiced for a complete diplomatic break with London as tension mounted over Britain's sudden decision to pour military units into tiny Belize as "a precaution" against Guatemalan invasion threats.

Guatemala was reported to have amassed troops along the Belize border and to have put its air force on alert.

In Belize City, Belize Gov. Richard Posnett appealed for calm in a Wednesday night broadcast but said the colony "must be ready for any emergency."

"There is no cause for alarm. We do not expect any attack," he said.

Condoms condoned

NEW YORK [AP] — Greater use of condoms to combat a runaway epidemic of venereal disease while also practicing birth control was urged by a public health expert Thursday.

And tests are under way to determine whether vaginal preparations, such as chemical foams, can bring the same double benefit of contraception and disease control, said Dr. John C. Cutler, professor of international health at the University of Pittsburgh.

The condom is a proven means of preventing VD, Dr. Cutler told a symposium at the New Yord Academy of Medicine on sexually transmitted diseases, of which there are at least 14.

Jack LaLanne fit

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Physical fitness buff Jack LaLanne, handcuffed and shackled but wearing a breathing apparatus, swam underwater across the mouth of San Francisco Bay under the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday, towing a 2,000 pound boat.

LaLanne, celebrating his 61st birthday which occurred about a month ago, bounced ashore and quickly did 10 pushups after the mile - and - a - half, one-hour, 57-minute feat.

"This is the most exciting thing of a life," he said. "It just gets better and better. I never think of age."

Soviets buy corn

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Soviet Union has bought another 1.1 million metric tons of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday.

The purchase brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and livestock feed grains this year to slightly more than 13.1 million tons.

New divorce law?

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts residents would be able to obtain divorces on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown under a compromise bill approved yesterday by the state Senate.

The bill adds an eighth ground for divorce in the Bay State, allowing couples to dissolve their marriages without finding fault with their spouses.

Levi asks Congress to allow security bugs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Attorney General Edward H. Levi yesterday urged Congress to allow the government to continue to use national security wiretaps and bugs without obtaining court warrants.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Levi said courts now hold that this use does not violate the 4th Amendment prohibition against unlawful searches and seizures and is necessary to protect national interests.

Explaining espionage matters or other national security details to a federal magistrate in order to get him to sign a warrant pose some dangers, Levi said, especially if the judge underestimates the need and refuses the request, or accidentally reveal secrets later.

Levi, who now must approve all such warrantless national security surveillance, assured the committee it is not at present being directed at any U.S. citizen.

"And although it is conceivable that such circumstances justifying such surveillance of an American may arise in the future, I will not authorize the surveillance unless it is clear that the American citizen is an active conscious agent or collaborator of a foreign power," Levi said.

Levi said that as of Oct. 29, 121 wiretaps and 24 microphones have been installed this year. In the last decade the number of wiretaps has ranged from a low of 82 in 1968 to 233 in 1965, and microphone installations from nine in 1968 to 67 in 1965, he said.

Cigarette smokers: Here are latest tar, nicotine figures

WASHINGTON [AP] — Maybe that big-selling cigarette does taste as good as it should, but the government's latest tar and nicotine tests indicate your health would stand a better chance of switching to any one of a hundred different varieties with lower ratings.

On the other hand, you could do a lot worse. There are dozens of types with far higher ratings.

According to figures released yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission, the harmful ingredients in cigarettes vary as much as 10 - to 15 - fold depending on the brand.

In laboratory tests run upon all 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes, the commission rated regular-size Carlton filters as the least dangerous with two milligrams of tar and .2 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette. King-size Carlton filters and King Sanes were next in order.

On the worst end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

The National Cancer Institute and other medical authorities have identified tar — the solid residue of smoke — as the element in cigarettes which causes cancer. It also contains toxic materials that act as irritants in various ways.

Nicotine is a powerful poison and is regarded the most addictive ingredient in cigarettes. Because it acts as a stimulant in small doses, it is a prime suspect for heart attacks.

According to the October sales ratings compiled by Richmond, Va., investment executive John C. Maxwell Jr., the nation's most popular brand is Winston, whose king-size cigarettes were ranked 101st on the FTC list with 20 mg. tar and 1.5 mg. nicotine.

The next biggest seller, Marlboro kings, showed up 74th on the tar and nocotine chart with 18 mg. and 1.1 mg. respectively. Other popular brands: Kool filter kings, 51st with 17 and 1.3 mgs; Salem Kings 93rd with 19 and 1.3; Pall Mall 100s, 111th with 20 and 1.4; Camel filter kings, 95th with 19 and 1.3; Kent kings 46th with 16 and 1.0; Benson and Hedges 100s, 78th with 18 and 1.1; Tareyton kings, 112th with 21 and 1.4, and Viceroy kings, 39th with 16 and 1.0.

Does not rule out '76

Rocky says party squabbles led to decision

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday party squabbles triggered his decision not to run for the vice presidency next year, but he refused to rule out a 1976 bid for the presidency

In his first news conference since his surprise announcement Monday that he would not be a vice presidential candidate next year, Rockefeller said he supports Ford and expects him to be nominated for a full term.

Saying that "party squabbles" made him decide not to be Ford's 1976 running mate, the vice president repeatedly brushed aside questions about his political future saying: "I have no plans beyond this press conference."

Asked if he still had presidential ambitions, Rockefeller said: "Listen, I wouldn't have accepted the vice presidency if I wasn't willing to accept the presidency, if, God forbid, something happened to the President."

Declining to rule out the possibility he would seek the No. 1 position on the GOP national ticket, Rockefeller refused to say what he would do if Ford lost the early primaries, or dropped out of the presidential race.

Rockefeller said he withdrew from the vice presidential picture to keep "party squabbling" from complicating Ford's job as President and not because they disagreed on government policy.

Rockefeller said the squabbling was caused by a "minority of a minority" — Republican conservatives who have long opposed him as a symbol of eastern Republican moderates.

He said he was not greatly concerned about conservative criticism until it was echoed by Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, who said last summer Rockefeller was the biggest problem on the 1976 ticket.

While putting the blame on Callaway, Rockefeller said Ford had been "very supportive" and had in no way forced him off the ticket. He praised the President, saying Ford had given him "more responsibilities and assignments" than any vice president in history.

Rockefeller said he told Ford of his decision when they met a week ago Tuesday in the Oval Office. At the same time, Rockefeller said he learned of Ford's plans to reshuffle his cabinet.

The fact that both events were made public on Monday was "total happenstance" Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said there were no circumstances under which he would reconsider his decision — even if Ford prevailed upon him at the convention after winning the presidential nomination.

"If you think I wrote this letter withdrawing from the race to be coy or tricky, then you're wrong," he said.

Rockefeller said he wasn't afraid of battling with conservatives in his party, saying — "If I want to fight, I'm a pretty good fighter."

But he said he concluded that the party infighting was taking up too much of the President's time and made it difficult for him "at a time when the problems of the country require his closest attention."

"So I presented my analysis to the President, told him my decision, and he accepted it," Rockefeller said.

When asked if he thought if Ford should be concerned about a challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan, Rockefeller said: "I personally don't."

He said Reagan should "take the advice of Barry Goldwater" who suggested that the former California governor should consider dropping his race against Ford.

Rockefeller said his difference with Ford over federal aid to New York City was not part of his decision to withdraw from the vice presidency. He said Ford has not written off New York State in 1976 because of the administration's policy against aid to the city.

Calley says he wasn't part of coverup

TEMPE, Ariz. [UPI] — William Calley Jr., under security because of threats on his life, said Wednesday night he was court-martialed for not taking part in a coverup of the My Lai battle.

Speaking at Arizona State University, Calley drew about 200 demonstrators outside the auditorium and a crowd of about 800 inside the 3,000-seat Grady Gammage auditorium. Campus police and agents from the state Department of Public Safety were highly visible, but no incidents were reported.

Calley, whose conviction is still under appeal, said, he "personally killed three people that I know of" at My Lai and added, "If you don't want to talk about killing don't talk about Vietnam."

Calley said if he had refused orders to participate in the My Lai battle "I would have been court-martialed and never heard of again."

Of his trial on charges of killing civilians at My Lai, Calley said, "I was court-martialed for not participating in a coverup.

"I get as fair a trial as I was told I was going to have."

Calley said he knew his appearance was controversial but he said, "I feel I was invited here and I wouldn't think that anybody's pushing anybody to hear me. If I can give you any insight that's what I'm here for."

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Freeing of slaves in '75 meant to aid British

PETERSBURG, Va. [UPI] — The first Emancipation Proclamation for black slaves in the present United States was issued not in 1862 by Abraham Lincoln, but 200 years ago Friday by Virginia's last British governor who badly needed recruits for the Royal Army.

Edgar A. Toppin, a Virginia State College professor specializing in black history, said that in a proclamation issued Nov. 7, 1775, Lord Dunmore offered freedom to slaves who would join the Royal Army which was trying to put down the colonial rebellion started a few months earlier in Massachusetts.

The proclamation, Toppin believes, forced George Washington to rescind a decision in fall of 1775 to make the Continental Army all white — although blacks played an important role in the battle of Bunker Hill.

"He did this by requiring all soldiers to re-enlist for the upcoming year and excluding blacks from enlisting," Toppin said. "On November 12th, he issued orders that black soldiers were not allowed to re-enlist.

"But Washington reversed himself seven weeks later. Dunmore forced this change of heart when he issued the proclamation," he said.

Dunmore said in the proclamation, "I do hereby further declare all... Negroes... free, that are able and willing to bear arms, they joining His Majesty's Troops, as soon as may be."

Toppin said that blacks made up 20 per cent of the population at the time of the Revolutionary War, compared with 11 per cent of the population today.

"So large an element could not easily be excluded from the War for Independence," he said. "Blacks did play a part then. That role should not be overlooked today as the United States celebrates the Bicentennial."

Most blacks did not enlist in either the British or the Colonial Army "out of a misguided notion of patriotism or out of strong attachment to a master race," Toppin said.

"First in the minds of blacks was their freedom."

He said 5,000 blacks joined the American Army but that Dunmore's proclamation attracted four times that number. "Many of these 20,000 were old men, women and children.

"But a number were able-bodied men who served in the British army," Toppin said.

"Lord Dunmore was especially proud of his 'Ethiopian Regiment' composed of former slaves who abandoned their masters in response to his Proclamation."

Dunmore, who had already enraged Virginia colonists by dissolving the House of Burgesses twice, did not have enough time for adequate training of the slaves enlisted in the first few weeks and was defeated by colonists Dec. 9, 1775, at Great Bridge, Va.

"The British carried some 19,000 away with them to Jamaica in the West Indies, Halifax in Canada and London. In 1787, Britain established the colony of Sierra Leone in Africa, relocating many of these former American slaves there," Toppin said.

He said the British honored their word and those 19,000 men and women remained free for the rest of their lives.

$90.7B defense spending passed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a $90.7 billion defense spending bill for 1976 which restored $564 million cut by the House.

The bill includes $110 million for the Navy's controversial F18 combat fighter.

The Senate bill was $7 billion less than the White House had sought and restored less than a quarter of the funds which Secretary James R. Schlesinger had been pressing for before he was fired last weekend by President Ford.

Sen. John L. McClellan, chairman of the committee, said in a statement to the committee that the bill fell only partially within the guidelines of the Senate Budget Committee whose goal is to restrain government spending.

He warned, however, that attempts to make the spending outlays fully conform with the guidelines would entail "quite drastic and possibly untenable" reductions.

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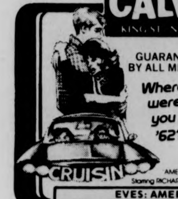

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2-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-6: Sacred Cowboy

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, Noon, 6 & 10 p.m.

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS:
SATURDAY:
Minutemen Football: This week the Minutemen take Holy Cross at UMass. Game time is 1:00, air time is 12:50 with Russ Small and George Geer.

SUNDAY:
6:00-10:00: Classics Part 1 and 2
2:00: Zamir
3:00: On Broadway
6:00: Sunday News Collective
7-2: Jubilation Jazz

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Black Affairs

Shall the circle be unbroken

By ABDUL MALIK

Coming informally:

There's something in the air and it's not a song. The vibrations that are being generated throughout the university, particularly the black community, seem somewhat alien.

As a Black person, I don't expect to be recieved with open arms by the white community. Nor do I anticipate a warm meaningful hello in daily passing. These things, I can deal with, that's part of the American way. When it comes to us now, that's something different.

Back home in the ghetto, if you didn't speak, somebody would say damn, "A dog would wag his tail." Well, that's what I should say to some of my brothers and sisters here at UMass.

Why is it when there's trouble or some type of confrontation, we come all out like Knights in shining armor. OK we proved we got heart. We've become a major force. Collectively we're strong and deciding major policies. We're to be reckened with.

What's in order now, is mind and spirit, change becoming receptive and responsive to one another.

It blows my mind to greet a brother or sister only to have them turn the other way, look at you as if you were crazy. This is quite Un-Black.

In September Bro Bill Hasson addressed a meeting of the third world community and tried to relate the importance of speaking to one another and becoming a "Family". Since then a lot has taken place and negative vibes have a way in.

I speak to you because I feel a natural attraction for all my sisters and brothers. Not out of malice, but Love. To quote the late brother John Coltrane "May there be peace and perfection and love throughout all creation, Oh God. Trane knew of Joy, Harmony and togetherness. The true meaning of "One".

The popular R&B group War, has everyone boogieing to the rhythmic tunes from their new album, "why can't we be friends" (Now check it out). Everyone's talking but no one's listening. I wonder why?

We are not going to wait until a catastrophe strikes the community and we're not going to wait until the weekly Disco. We got to be about each other 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So next time you see me, call me by my rightful name, BROTHER.

White plaster sculpture of a cat.

Cultural exhibits stolen from New Africa House

Last Wednesday afternoon certain items from an exhibition of hand printed textiles and sculptures were illegally removed from the New Africa House gallery.

According to Prof. Richards, instructor of the textile design class, the exhibit consisted of hand printed textiles by students in Afro. Am 2II and sculptures in metal and plaster by students in Afro. Am II2 and 2I2 along with original African ornaments and sculptures. The exhibition has been opened to the general public since mid-October and has attracted large audiences and received favorable responses.

The stolen items are highly valued and represents a lamentable loss to the entire Third World Community. Black News Service and the Cultural Centre Joins with Prof. Richards and his class in appealing to anyone, who has information concerning the robbery or the location of the stolen items to come forth and offer his assistance.

The following is a list of stolen items:

4 - West African Handcrafted leather necklaces in Black and Brown leather and decorated with cowrie shells

5 - Leather wristlets from West Africa designed to look like watch straps and decorated with cowrie shells

2 - Brown and white necklaces made from the small seeds of a tropical plant found mostly in West Africa

1 - Screen Printed designer's t-shirt with brown, yellow and green designs

3 - Miniature masks from Liberia, carved in wood, and painted black. Height 6"

1 - White plaster sculpture of a cat in a sitting position. Height 12"

1 - Round handwoven raffia and straw basket with lid. Decorated with red black and white designs.

Some of the stolen items; original African ornaments.

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9-1
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
NO COVER

MONDAY
9-1
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
SPECIAL
on Tequila Drinks
NO COVER

Black Affairs

BLACK AFFAIRS EDITORS

Ballot box trial - the joke's on us

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

If you had the opportunity to witness the trial of Earl Brown then you realize just how much of a joke a trial can be. Earl was falsely convicted with inaccurate information and evidence with so many holes in it, you could fit the entire University into it. Earl was also tried by an all white jury of middle class people, ages ranging from 35 on up. He was sentenced by a white judge, who saw it fit to "go easy" on Brown (3-5 years, thanks, judge), because of strong community support and because of the nature of the trial. Most people who attended Earl's so-called, trial agree that at best it was sickening.

On Tuesday night, November 4, two white UMass students were on trial, charged with the destruction of the Third World ballots in the recent Student Senate elections. According to Tracy King, Governmental Affairs Committee Chairperson, on October 8, she directed the two election officials to pick up the ballot box from the New Africa House. When the ballot box was discovered missing on the ninth, King brought official charges of destruction of Senate property against the two election officials to the Student Attorney General's Office. The destructive election officials also were charged with:

1. Tampering, or falsifying any record or official document
2. Harrassment
3. Denying the public their right to vote, which faces penalties under the 15th amendment in the real world.

These charges came from William Field, Dean of Students, and Jackie Ramos, from the office of Student Affairs. The last two charges are violations of the Student Code of Conduct, which could lead to the dismissal of the two students from the University.

The outraged Third World Community clearly stated their dissatisfaction with the actions by the students in their "Open Letter to the University Community" published in the October 27 issue of the *Collegian*. "We, members of the Third World Community, denounce the racist actions of the two white individuals who destroyed our Ballot Box, on October 8, 1975. Yet, we recognize that this incident was not just an occurrence, or an isolated act of two individuals, but that it is indicative of the racist attitude which is pervasive at this university."

The trial itself, in Student Court, was a farce, as I have already stated. The only thing it lacked was a midget, a man about 7 feet tall, and a couple of elephants. Drinking water was supplied, although I would have leaned more towards popcorn. The defense — David Mehler and Russell Skelton, the prosecution — Debbie Love and Rick Guereghian, and the presiding judges — Jerry Winsten, Bruce Wingate and Susan Bushman, were all white. (Beginning to sound more like the Brown case?) Third World people were "on the outside looking in" for justice. The trial started at 8 and went on until about 12 midnight, with so many recesses called by the judges one would lose count. The trial ended with no conclusion. Some of the trial's highlights were — about 20 members of the football team were present to give support to their teammate who was reported to have destroyed the ballots "for kicks". When Coach MacPherson was called for questioning, the exchange of jokes and laughter between himself and the predominantly football team audience began. "I know these boys" said MacPherson, "and they are not racist." MacPherson urged the Student Judiciary and the Third World Community to stop "picking" on his boys and of course received strong support from what looked like his entire front line. Not being able to think of any questions to ask, one member of the prosecution began to engage in a conversation with the coach on the team's record and congratulated him.

It became clear to the Third World People, as Van Jackson, Director of the Cultural Center, left during MacPherson's football report, that we were being "had."

Meanwhile, the defense was submitting undocumented evidence, readily accepted by the judges, and began a debate on whether or not these "typical UMass students" as the Coach referred to them, were racist. (How does one determine a racist — a test?) Realizing that the trial was a joke, and the joke was on them, all Third World people walked out of the trial.

BLACK NEWS SERVICE was at the so-called "trial" of these two white students, and left with the Third World people only because we realized that we were only wasting time. In our opinion, what we witnessed on Tuesday night, November 4, at 133 Campus Center, was a charade. BNS understands the need to train our legal services majors, but we feel that the Perry Mason Junior games we witnessed should be played elsewhere. We suggest an agreement between Legal Services and the Theatrical department. Third World people do not have to debate whether or not the two white students who destroyed our ballots were racist or not. We do know, however, that if it were two Black or other Third World students in the same place, they would not be attending UMass today.

A prisoner being escorted from court.

No justice for Gethers

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

We arrived in Wrentham, Massachusetts at the West Norfolk District Appellate Court on Wednesday morning November 5 at ten fifteen. We had already driven almost 2 hours from Amherst to give support to Craemen Gethers, a UMass student who is currently serving 8 to 12 years at Norfolk Correctional Facility. We also hoped to bring up to date information to the entire Pioneer Valley on the Gethers case, realizing that few would be able to travel the distance in search of a small town called Wrentham. Originally, Craemen was told that his appeal for sentencing reduction was to be held at Northampton Superior Court, however it was learned only a few days before the hearing that the hearing would take place in Wrentham, a small town few have heard of.

The Appellate Court was in the basement of the District Court, and is mainly to review sentences of persons convicted and are incarcerated. The first thing we noticed was about 20 lawyers; all waiting to appear before the three judge panel and hopefully bargain for a reduction in sentence for their incarcerated clients. None of the officials would talk to us. We found out from a man who called himself the court coordinator that Craemen's case was last on a list of fifteen other cases and that he would be defended by Attorney Arthur Serota. Since Serota was not present, we decided to talk with several attornies about the Appellate court system in general.

Black News Service also talked with Adam Rice from Para-legal services of the National Center for Attitude Change in Boston. Rice's job is to work with attorneys in appealing to the judges to parole clients into rehabilitation centers and halfway houses, usually for drug related offenses. "We believe that the majority of people can be rehabilitated in other ways instead of incarceration." Rice described the court system as "a vicious cycle" that NCAC was trying to break. Explaining the Appellate system, Rice said that the prisoners are usually taken "in and out" of court and that "nine out of ten times there is no change in sentencing." Although Mr. Rice was not familiar with the Gethers case, he had this to say in reference to Black and other Third World people; "Unless we begin to fight for justice, we can not expect it."

At 1:10 Craeman's name was called and we were forced to move down the corridor once again. We saw Craemen for about five seconds, being hurried in and out. The entire hearing lasted about ten minutes. Afterwards we talked with Attorney Robert D. City, who will be Gethers attorney after a hearing between Serota - previous attorney, City - present attorney, Judge Hayer - who handed down the original sentence and Gethers himself. Attorney City told us that he would ask for a reduction of sentence because of the nature of the Brown sentencing for the same offense. Judge Hayer he said, is on circuit in Suffolk County and that a hearing might come before him in the next two weeks. City said the next step was to "get hold of the trial transcript to look it over for errors of law." Meanwhile preparations are being made for a retrial.

After spending a full day at court, one is likely to be tired. We received absolutely no cooperation from court officials in trying to obtain information. We were constantly forced away from the courtroom to the other end of the hall. To see and to talk with Craemen was impossible. Calmly, lawyers talked about their day to day affairs while waiting to defend the clients who were already catching hell in prison. Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown must be freed from incarceration. THERE WAS NO JUSTICE FOR CRAEMEN GETHERS IN WRENTHAM.

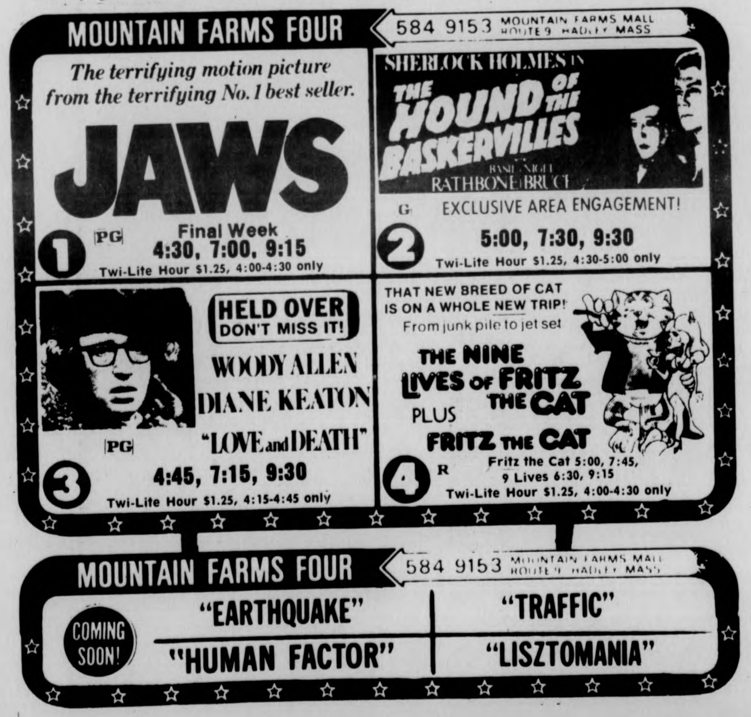

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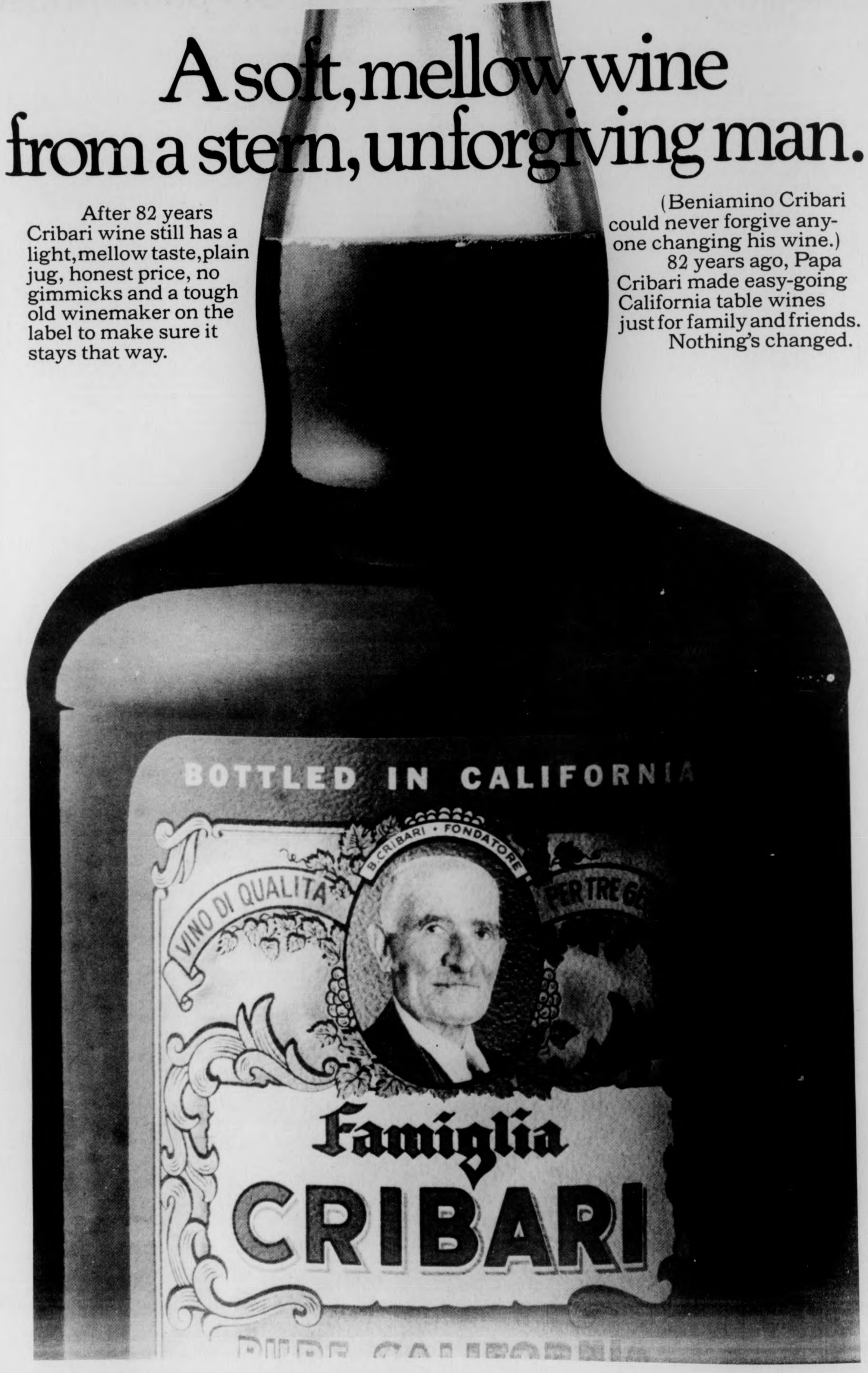
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Frames erected for OH solar house

The main frames for the experimental solar and wind house, being constructed in Orchard Hill by a UMass professor, were erected today. The house is progressing smoothly toward its completion, according to Professor Curtis Johnson of the UMass Food and Agricultural Engineering Department.

The main frames, which include the floor support beams, and roof rafters, are all identical, said Johnson.

Johnson who designed the building, said this is in keeping with one of the goals of the house, which is to construct it in an assembly-line or mass-production technique.

"The original intent in building the house was to provide information on how to economically construct a building with a minimum of manual labor," Johnson said.

"The cost of building a home usually breaks down into two-thirds labor, and one-third material; and is getting out of reach of most people," said Johnson.

Johnson's structure is designed so that the entire house can be put together with screws and bolts, in lieu of nails. Thus it may be assembled and disassembled quickly, said Johnson.

The idea behind this, according to Johnson, is, in case the house needs to be moved, "it is close to complete salvagability."

This would also cut down on the amount of lumber wasted, since the U.S. is not growing lumber fast enough to produce the number of houses needed, said Johnson.

Another structural distinction of the experimental house is that the floor support beams span the entire width of the house, and are strong enough to support the building without being held up by columns in the basement, said Johnson.

Johnson, who has taught a course on housing design and construction for several years designed the house in 1970. For the past five years, he has been building the frame beams in class labs, and testing them out for endurance. He hopes to have the shell of the house enclosed in two to three weeks, and the house completed and ready for occupancy by March 1976.

The house will have three bedrooms, one and a half baths, and will be equipped with four water tanks and a windmill. The house will also be lined with 'solar cells,' said Johnson.

★ Nursing program budget axed

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

act as a council and align ourselves with the developing student union." She said the nurses will be seeking support from other councils, and student groups, and members of the Student Action Committee are working with them in this process.

Trail criticized the state of Massachusetts for not being "geared to public education." She said, "I think this state is geared to private education; most legislators have come from private education and are unsympathetic to the needs of public education."

Trail said most UMass nursing students could not afford private education, and there is nowhere they can transfer if they can't complete their program here.

Trail and the students pointed out the need for health care in the small towns of Massachusetts. They said they expect many of the UMass graduates to work in these areas.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery when contacted by the *Collegian* said that he wasn't aware of the nursing situation.

Bromery said "This is what they've appropriated; you've got so much money, you can't spend more than that." He said the allocation procedure is one of "educated guesses," trying to minimize the impact on students.

Bromery said it is fortunate that UMass students would be able to finish, though delayed. In contrast, he said, the University of Vermont had to shut down its nursing school altogether in the face of a budget crisis. "You can't get blood out of a turnip," Bromery concluded.

Matthew Fine, nursing student said, "The school is in danger of producing inferior health practictioners." He said that students have begun a letter writing campaign to inform state and University officials of their plight.

The student negotiators are suggesting that the letters address the need to protect sick people, the need for adequate health care in Massachusetts, and the student hardship created by the current situation, said Healy.

Student Body President Ellen Gavin responded to the cutbacks in the nursing program. She said, "How can the University claim to be responsible to the needs of the Commonwealth when it denies basic training to those whose calling is to heal the sick?"

Larry Magid, Director of the Center for Educational Research, said, "We must question an institution's priorities when it slashes its nursing program while beefing up its top level administration."

Trail said additional problems of the overcrowded program which must be solved include lack of facilities. She said that many students must take tests sitting on the floor in a lab, and that a sink paid for out of federal funds can't be installed because the University wants $3,000 to install it.

Trail said, "I'm appalled at the building conditions we have. The provisions for the students to learn have us up against the wall."

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★ Grad employes plan union

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

constitution of the proposed union.

"We will simplify the document," Rivette said, but added next spring the union would tackle the "nitty gritty" amendments.

Rivette said there was a need for more organized discussion and bigger meetings. There was "a problem getting people out to meetings."

The publicity campaign of the GSEOC will include distributing printed fact books on budget cuts, discussions of the relationship of the union to the faculty and the union's relationship to undergraduates, according to various committee members.

In a statement to the UMass graduate students the GSEOC stated graduate students should unionize. As a legally organized union they could not only speak on issues such as budget cuts but could also bargain with the University for a contract ensuring their right to have a say in the improvement of their employment and education, according to the statement.

The GSEOC's next meeting will include discussion on constitution content and the wording of application cards for the proposed union, said Rivette.

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Painting exhibition at Chabad House

Thirty-five paintings, many dealing with aspects of Chassidic life are to be exhibited Sunday at the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, Amherst.

The paintings are the works of three professional artists, Zalman Kleinman, Hendel Lieberman and Rafael Eisenberg. Kleinman and Lieberman are Russian immigrants.

The exhibition will begin at 5:00 p.m. with many of the paintings on sale. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

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Chaplain

commentary

Protest Ford in Springfield

By BILL SUNDSTROM

Gerald Ford is dropping by the forgotten land of Western Massachusetts for a visit. Unfortunately, you will not be able to see him, confront him, or question him. Perhaps because he feels the "little people" are of no use to him, Ford will be speaking in Springfield today behind closed doors to a select few.

Ford's policies on many issues have been questionable at the very best, and his treatment of New England has been abominable. While he campaigns to the upper echelon of his party and the press, New England remains at the bottom of the priority list, especially regarding energy distribution. Ford has registered his support for increased defense spending and the reactionary-slanted S-1 bill. But you can forget education, social welfare, or help for the ailing New York.

Your money is sending this nouveau-Nixon all across the countryside, and you never see him. It appears Ford's interests lie in gaining the support of business, the press, the affluent, and the powerful. But now the people. Now you!

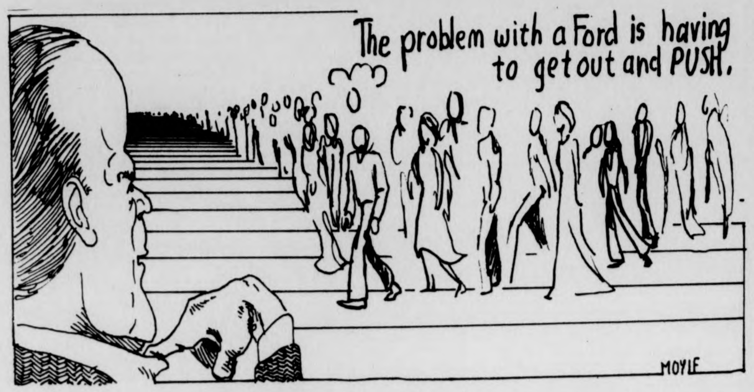
The problem with a Ford is having to get out and PUSH.
MOYLE

Some may agree with Ford's policies, or at least a few of them. But it cannot be denied that what was supposed to be an open presidency has been subverted into a secretive, party-oriented position by a man perhaps not so harmless as we first suspected.

In the words of one editor, "I'd hate to see Ford come to Massachusetts and leave without some kind of protest." Someone should let Ford know that we're here. You can register your "vote of no confidence" today at Baystate West in Springfield. Jerry Ford seems to have a lot of things on his mind — it's too bad we're not one of them. Perhaps you can help remind him. The *Collegian* supports today's protest in Springfield.

Bill Sundstrom is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Rebuttals unsound

To the Editor:

After reading the many rebuttals to Kyriakos Karoutsos's article "Get Rid of God," I can take no longer the vast amounts of religious gibberish spewed out in defense of the mythical wonderman. Mr. Chow's letter points out that the human race has been unable to direct itself to a utopia. He then goes on to preach how Jesus Christ is only way that we will ever reach it. Well tell me why after 2000 years, the human race is still very far from utopia and still very misguided. Isn't 2000 years enough for your great God to lead us, to bridge this gap you speak of? Mr. Chow even has the gall to call readings from the Bible proof. *He asks, "who can deny the Resurrection?" I can, I deny such idiocy. Mr. Karoutsos steered clear of this fact because it was not relevant to his piece.*

You may take the whole Bible and read it out to the world, it still does not prove God's existence. Just because a man, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, affected the people of his time with his radical ways and his charismatic personality, does not make him anything more than Gatama Buddha or Mohammed. He is just as much a human as any other.

Another letter which aroused my anger is that of Lee Kania who seems to think you need to have God in your life to be joyful and have purpose. I reject God and yet I feel much joy in my life, I have a goal, a purpose. The moral lessons and meaningful expressions of the Bible are very good things to mold your life to, but all these things were written by men inspired by Jesus Christ, another human. Everything in the Bible is human concepts, human values formulated by humans.

I am an atheist who has a very good set of morals and ethics, I need not believe in God to live a good, complete life — I despise the concept of God; he separates people, he represents the weakness of man, who attributes all his goodness to God instead of believing and relying on his own inner goodness and strength.

William Lottero

Offended by Caplan

To the Editor:

I would like to "enlighten" Richard Caplan who on November 5 wrote a very disagreeable and offensive article in the Collegian *entitled "How to Properly Approach a Rabbi." It is obvious that it is Mr. Caplan who is "unfamiliar with Jewish procedure" and is quite ignorant of Jewish tradition and philosophy. This satire not only reveals his anti-semitism but disrespect of minority groups. He whimsically insinuates a Rabbi is naive and a mockery but perhaps the commentator is unaware of the role and principles of a Rabbi and his job as a leader of a community.*

What also is disheartening is that a paper, which is supposed to be objective, could publish such a jeering article of this type as if it had nothing better to occupy its pages with.

I am Jewish and was quite offended by Richard Caplan's remarks as were many of my Jewish as well as my Gentile friends and I believe a supplementary apology is in order.

Judith Stein

Separate insipid from dull

To The Editor:

In response to the column by R. Caplan and the recent run of UMass comix perhaps a few pointers are needed as to the best way to approach a Collegian Commentator. Personally, I never met one of the little beasties, but a general plan of attack may be considered.

Evidently one must be first of all a master at belaboring the obvious in order to meet most of these folks at their own level. Not too much to ask of a Umie, no doubt. If one can keep awake this labor will result in the birth of a health, young, redundancy. [Disregard the cliches that stream out unless you are big on afterbirth] If you are into boredom enough to continue your encounter there is a great realm of topics you might deal with, provided you have lived your entire life within sight of the Bluewall.

Certainly the Collegian *should print student creations but why not separate the insipid from the merely dull. Over the past days student comix have grown in format while remaining equally vapid. But, you might say, they ARE funny. That is of course open to opinion but I happen to be a member of the tribe and so have a genetically fixed sense of humor [J. Hanson, personal communication]. One wonders then about the parentage of Mr. Caplan. Of course he may not be a Jew or there might be things his mother never told him but the line that separates satire from racism is humor, and his piece was not worthy of any jollies at all. The next person who asks to see my horns is bled for next seder.*

Pete says "so there!"

O. Nerka

Reaffirm Zionism in Boston

To The Editor:

In the 1950's, when it was bad to be a communist, the Jews were branded communists.

Soon after, in the sixties, when it was bad to be a capitalist, the Jews were suddenly the capitalists.

Now it's bad to be a racist, so now the Jews are branded as the world's racists.

Except it's a little more perniciously sophisticated: they say, "The Jews are O.K., it's the Zionists we hate." Don't believe it!

When "moderate" [how words lose their meaning!] Yassir Arafat points his gun at innocent school children or at one of the hotels on Tel Aviv's tourist-filled coast, he doesn't stop to ask who is a Jew and who is a Zionist before he pulls the trigger. In his heart, Arafat knows there is no difference between Zionist and Jew. Believe what he does, not what he says.

In the past he and others like him have sought to make "Jew" a dirty word. But 6 million dead make that go down a little hard today. So now they are trying to make "Zionism" a dirty word. But do not let them!

Zionism is a modern expression of the 200 year old longing of the Jewish people. It means rebuilding a land and rebuilding a people. It means self respect and self reliance. It is sacrifice and hope and fulfillment. Zionism still has some unfinished business. The dream will not be realized fully until the effort to bridge social and economic gaps is successful, and until peace is achieved between Israel and her neighbors. But one can not achieve peace with those who do not accept one's right to exist.

Jews are here to stay and Israel is here to stay. When people recognize that the Jews have a state which they love [imperfect though it may be; whether they choose to live there or not], just like the French have a state which they love and the Arabs have 20 states which they love, then they will understand what Zionism is.

This is why there will be a march and rally in reaffirmation of Zionism in Boston this Sunday. See the Collegian *for details or call 5-2526.*

ZIONISM IS A BEAUTIFUL WORD!

Judith Gondelman and 64 others

Sweeping political assemptions

To The Editor:

For someone who claims to be a responsible reporter and commentator, Tyla Michelove — you are out to lunch.

The "fascist" overthrow of our beloved campus daily which you accuse Henry and I of sounds real dramatic, but where are the facts?

Henry and I have never made any statements calling for the Collegian *to stop printing, we did not know of, nor speak to any motion to that effect. Which is not to say that we do not support the full funding of* Eco Latino *or that we do not agree that the* Collegian *should live up to past promises it has made to the Latin community concerning its publication.*

It's too bad that the ole cry, "THEY'RE TRYING TO SQUASH FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!" is a catch-all response to criticism of the Collegian, *its attitudes and its priorities. But this time the debate on the Senate floor had little to do with the content of the* Collegian, *but more to do with the right of others to have access to different forms of printed media. The fact is that the* Collegian *has had a monopoly on funding up to this point, but now that other newspapers exist, that can change.* Outfront, Eco Latino *and* Nummo News *also deserve the support of the Senate, and many folks on the newspaper, Editor Parent included, agree with increased support for these new news outlets.*

So Tyla, my suggestion to you, as a former reporter and commentator, is that you check out your facts, substantiate your allegations, and get your act together the next time you attempt to make sweeping political assumptions.

Ellen Gavin

Does Gerald Ford represent your interests? Write a letter to the Collegian today and express your views.

---

spencer vibbert

Of old times and ego

Most likely you'll go your way and I'll go mine.

Bob Dylan

It was a spooky night in Providence Tuesday when Dylan and his Rolling Thunder Revue blew into the ultra-modern Civic Center for two shows and over 7 hours of music. There was drinking and yelling on the street before the ten o'clock show. Rowdies came to hear heavy metal-a la *Highway 61* — with British flash guitarist Mick Ronson, late of the David Bowie band (rumored to be), leading the way. An older, equally intent group, came for folk nostalgia; they knew it was the first time Dylan and Joan Baez had been re-united since the protest days of *The Times They Are A-Changin'*. Some came to hear rolling thunder rock music, others came for lyrics, some for a congenial atmosphere to drop acid, others, in their late twenties and early thirties, came immaculately dressed to hear those sixties' ballads they had memorized as college students. Since the second show ran until 1:45 with upwards of 15 different performers playing and singing it seemed, when the smoke cleared, as if everyone left satisfied.

While the Civic Center, with a 10,000 plus seating capacity, was far from the "living room" impressario Bob Neuwirth said it would be, it was still small enough for people to hear acoustic music with predominantly country back-up. And despite the absence of Alice Cooper style pyrotechnics, the loud, younger crowd was on its feet more than once.

The Neuwirth Band opened with an hour of country-rock. Unknown musicians got a chance to do their material and say they shared billing with Bob Dylan. Ramblin' Jack Elliot, the original Woody Guthrie protege, (now bespecled, in his forties), sang alone, and with back-up. Roger Maguinn, formerly of the Byrds, did *Chestnut Mare*, and brought roars from the crowd. Joan Baez, looking serene yet entirely in command, brought down the house first alone with Dylan and later in a set with the Neuwrith band. As *a cappela* "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" led into a superbly arranged set of songs, new and old, with melodies accompanied by an expert sideman, playing at different times pedal-steel, mandolin, and dobro. Her voice is still stunning and her arrangements always artful.

As for Dylan himself, the hobo-millionaire who had brought the tour together, he seemed bent on presenting new material rather than entirely reveling in the old. Clean-shaven, wearing make-up under the bright lights, he wore a wide-brimmed South-of-the-Border hat with a bright red feather proving himself ever the showman when dress is concerned. He did mainly new material featuring a sterling Scarlet Rivera on violin, with bass, drums, and Ronson, on and off, at lead guitar. Far more animated than on The Band tour, two years ago, he strutted and pranced through two sets of eery, minor keyed, rockers looking for all the world like he'd been taken lessons from Mick Jagger.

There was a Mexican "Durango" ("for Sam Peckinpah") a love ballad, "Sarah" (for his wife) and a blistering protest song for Reuben "Hurricane" Carter the middle-weight fighter now being held in a N.J. jail for murder. Most all the tunes from the soon to be released new album were moody, driving stompers interspersed with eery solo-takes by Scarlet Rivera. Occasionally Dylan would play harmonica and Ron Ronson would compete on guitar.

If the concert in Springfield is at all like Providence people will see a folk musician tired of folk music and one as self-conscious on stage as ever they thought he'd be. The nostalgia and the feeling of friends re-united that Baez and Maguinn seemed to bathe in must have passed by Dylan completely. His new lyrics are as defensive and self-pitying, as any he has written. The universitality that he seemed to be reaching for in at least some of *Planet Waves* and *Blood on the Tracks* is conspicuously absent in his new material. At the end of the show everybody came out on stage to sing Woody Guthries' "This Land is Your Land" together. Joan Baez tried to get Dylan to sing and he wouldn't. The most enigmatic performer around, the one who organized a small tour in order to get back to people again couldn't bring himself to sing a song about America, that he hadn't written.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Columnist

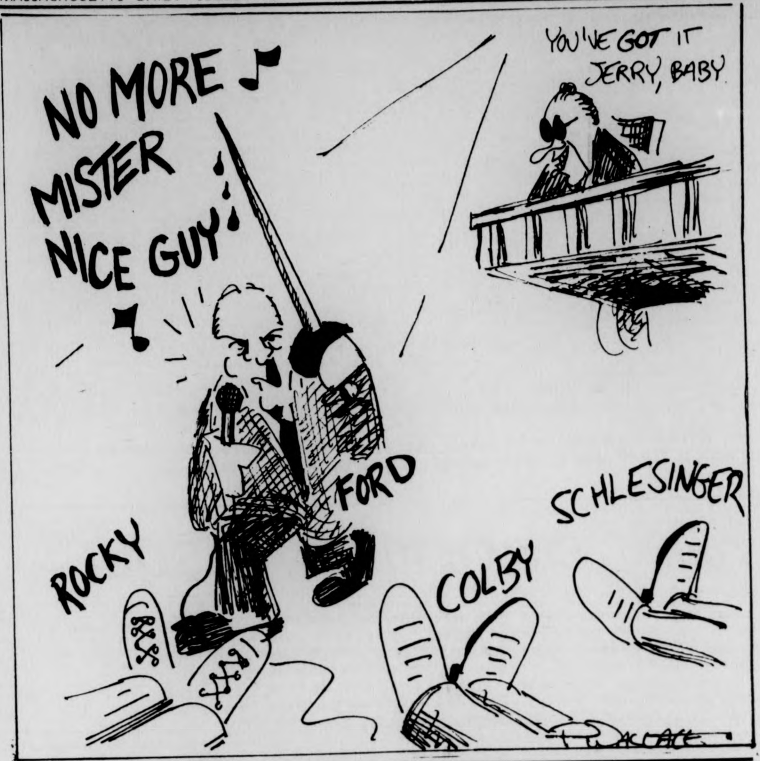
NO MORE MISTER NICE GUY
YOU'VE GOT IT JERRY, BABY
FORD
ROCKY
COLBY
SCHLESINGER

paul bradley

Gerry and his friends

It is strange indeed that a city like Springfield should gain the notoriety it has in the last few months. First, the Democratic candidates descended on the city last September in the biggest media event of the year. Now, Gerry Ford is coming to Springfield to address the New England Association of Newspaper Editors. This too will be one of those psuedo-events designed for consumption by spectators and the public.

Strangely enough, the working press has been excluded from the President's address. The editors would not agree with that of course — they say that *they* are the press so the press really is not excluded.

A street reporter would take with a grain of salt whatever the President has to say. Most editors have not reported an event for years, and the President is fully aware of this. This is a clever move on the part of Ford, because the public will read pretty much what the President wants them to.

Republican Presidents have never been the most popular of people in Massachusetts. Gerry Ford is no exception to this rule. Although he is beyond any doubt a nice guy, Massachusetts residents remain skeptical of his hands off policy regarding energy and the economy. Moreover, Ford has been called the most conservative president since Herbert Hoover, and is living up to that assessment.

Ford arrives today amidst controversy and turmoil. His major shakeup sits well with neither conservatives nor liberals. The ill-timed shakeup appears to be an attempt by Ford's chief of staff and numero uno buddy Donald Rumsfeld to gain secure footing in the future of a Ford Administration. He did cop himself a cabinet job, and the power structure in the Ford Administration is beginning to resemble the tight fraternity of Nixon and Haldeman.

The most disturbing aspect of the whole shake up is the lack of candor by the President. He said that his motives for the shake up were not political, but an effort to work with "his team". The fact is that the shake up was almost entirely political, although the timing of the moves all but destroyed its effectiveness. Ford has been noted for being honest, if nothing else, and now even that asset has gone up in smoke.

Whether or not Democrats can take advantage of the situation remains to be seen, but Ford does seem particularly vulnerable. In fact, the shake up may have grown out of the realization that the President could lose the election, if not the nomination. Because of the small number of Republicans who are registered to vote in this country, the President will not win by appealing to only them.

Ford will then have to try to capture some broad based middle ground if he is to win. If the Democrats can finally unite around one candidate, then Ford might indeed lose. The feeling in Massachusetts is that he will.

IN THE SANDBOX: It has come to the attention of the *Collegian* a story appearing in Tuesday's paper was erroneous in using the reinstitution of the F into cumulative averages as an example of students learning administration actions after the fact. The fact is that students were informed well in advance of the decision, but simply did not act. It is hard to say what this reflects, but the facts in the case bear out claims by members of the Academic affairs committee that they let the campus know the before the final decision.

Paul Bradley is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

commentary

Recruiting the team

By MARK WILDING

Rocky: Hey Gerry, are you very busy?

Gerry: Actually I am, Rocky.

Rocky: Oh, I see. What are you doing?

Gerry: Pouring over some old college football clippings.

Rocky: Listen Gerry, I...

Gerry: Call me coach, okay? You're a member of the team, Rocky. That reminds me (takes off his helmet) it's time to fill out my line-up card.

Rocky: Uh Gerald, I mean coach. I wanted to talk with you about our first opponent, New York City.

Gerry: Catch, Rocky! (hurls prolate spheroid). Yeah, Coach Beame, isn't it? Don't worry about him, silly fear-mongerer that he is.

Rocky: I don't think New York City can afford to field a team.

Gerry: They'll just have to default on the game then, won't they?

Rocky: Coach, have you given any thought to what might happen to New York City if Coach Beame defaults? Thirty thousand more people, er, players, will get sent to the unemployment sidelines. And law and order will break down when the free-tuition schools close. The students will be forced to the streets.

Gerry: They'll have even more time to hone up on their football skills. Punt, pass, and kick records will be broken right and left! Heh, ya know something, we need some more beef on our line. Bill Colby's a pretty skimpy fella, isn't he? I need some muscle on my team! Get me Dick Butkis!

Rocky: Coach, that's bush!

Gerry: Good suggestion. Get George Bush. He's a stocky fellow. Butkus is past it, anyway.

Rocky: But Bush isn't qualified to handle the CIA directorship. Don't get me wrong, Coach, he's a nice guy. But won't his appointment have a somewhat disruptive effect on Church's Senate Intelligence committee's investigation?

Gerry: When are we playing them? Listen, we need some new faces on Defense. Schlesinger won't do as Defensive captain. He's not a team player and he refuses to rubber stamp, uh, approve my Defense spending cuts. What's more he is a sarcastic son-of-a-gun who doesn't get along with my trainer, Dr. Kissinger.

Rocky: Coach, I quit.

Gerry: What?

Rocky: I've had it! Do you understand? I'm not going to run for the team next year. I'm hanging up my political cleats, sending myself to the showers of vice-presidential retirement!

Gerry: You don't want to play anymore? Give me the ball! I'm going home! I don't need you. Anyway, I'm sure Ronald will play with me.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

Even though most of the leaves have fallen the Mill River Conservation area is still a pretty area to cycle though. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Young, Brown to play in SUB

Larry Young and Marion Brown will be performing on the UMass campus in the Student Union Ballroom on (Thursday).

Far from merely an "organ player," Young has been a keystone to some of the most innovative music made in recent years. At various significant moments in history, when pop music made sharp turns for the more advanced and complex, Young was right there, participating and contributing.

Young's career includes work with Jimi Hendrix, Miles Davis, and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, three musicians who have played a role in shaping the course of contemporary music.

Young played in groups with many of the most influential figures in the jazz scene. Erick Dolphy, Elvin Jones, Grant Green, Lee Morgan, and Joe Henderson were among those that he recorded and performed with. He also performed with the late John Coltrane, though the music was never recorded.

In 1969, while working on a recording session with a then obscure English guitarist named John McLaughlin, Young jammed one night with a rather well-known guitarist who happened to be in an adjacent studio. His name was Jimi Hendrix, and the resulting music, which has only recently been rediscovered, is agreed to be some of the best Hendrix ever recorded.

Young first became known to the younger rock audience when he played with Tony William's Lifetime (with Jack Bruce and McLaughlin), a group acclaimed for its pioneering work in the jazz-rock fusion.

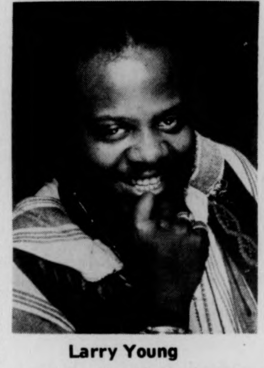

Larry Young

His first album for Arista, "Larry Young's Fuel," features the talents of Santiago Torano on guitar, Fernando Saunders on bass, Rob Gottfried on drums and the unique vocalist Tequila Logan. The album's sound also takes on a distinct character created by Young's simultaneous playing of all the keyboards involved. (Moog, piano, organ, Fender Rhodes electric piano.)

Saxophonist Brown has performed and recorded with some of the leading exponents of Contemporary Jazz. His musical experiences include tours of European Jazz Festivals, concert-lectures, teaching, and the composition and performance of music for plays and films.

Brown has recorded extensively both as leader and sideman on a number of varied and important sessions, perhaps the most well-known at Bowdoin College, Brandeis University, Colby College, Amherst College. He is presently finishing his masters at Wesleyan University. He has for the past year been studying the different origins and music of the bamboo flute.

Brown's Afro Roots group, Brown, assorted Bamboo Flutes; John Betsch, Chris Henderson, Jumma Santos, Percussion; playing Negro fife and drum music with Afro-American elements), has established a precedent by performing music combining traditional American music with Negro fife and drum music and Afro-American rhythms.

The Larry Young-Marion Brown concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Ticket price is $2.50.

Group counseling for students with test-taking anxiety

A group counseling program for students experiencing test taking anxiety will be offered by the Student Development Center beginning Monday.

The program is designed to help students improve their performance on tests by systematically reviewing and modifying their test taking behaviors. The group will meet each Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a total of five work sessions, and for one follow-up session after final exams.

Students interested in this program should contact Don Banks or Yael Ariel at the Student Development Center for further information.

Please note that participants will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis, and only those students who will commit themselves for the total number of sessions should sign up.

Students may sign up for this program in Room 102 of Berkshire House or by calling 545-0333.

Activities slated for community weekend

Guerrilla theatre, sports reviews, cartoon festival, live theatre, crafts workshops, scavenger hunt (with famour prize), summarize marx contest, yoga introduction, gourmet cooking collectives, eating contests, obscure charades contest, old-fashioned progressive, dinners, athletic contests, contra dancing, sewer trips, circus and mime, Sadie Hawkins revival, kayak races (on pond), meditation lessons, erotic film festival, simulations, couples communications group, constructive fighting sessions, judo-aikido-kung fu introductions, ballroom dancing contests, capture the flag contest, Grouch Marx and Mae West lookalike contest.

These and many more forms of entertainment are planned for the big upcoming Community Weekend of November 20-23 (alcohol consciousness-raising alternative entertainments).

PRANA FILMS PRESENTS
GATHERINGS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
an innerspace odyssey through 8 Western States & MEXICO
AMHERST CENTRE
behind Faces of the Earth
7:30 FRI. NOV. 7 GATHERINGS I
SAT. NOV. 8 GATHERINGS II
SUN. NOV. 9 MOVING ON THE PYRAMID
1.50 each show

Zionism rally

There will be a March and Rally in Reaffirmation of Zionism in Boston, Sunday November 9. This march is to protest the resolution adopted by the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the United Nations branding Zionism as a racist ideology.

The resolution was adopted on October 17, 1975 and the General Assembly is expected to ratify it by mid-November. To help support Zionism:

12:30 p.m. Meet in Kenmore Square — march to State House

2:30 p.m. Rally and Teach-in in front of State House

Color Developing & Printing
12 exp. $3.30
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Located at Trumans Flea Market only 12 miles from Whitmore on Rt. 202.

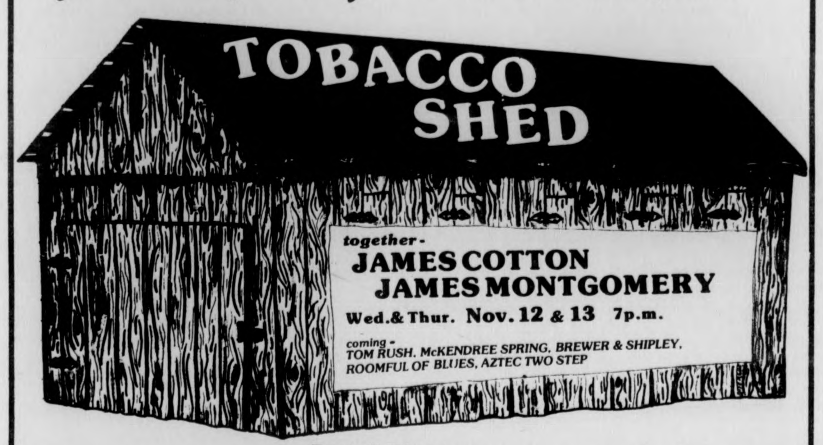

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Wed.& Thur. Nov. 12 & 13 7p.m.
coming -
TOM RUSH. McKENDREE SPRING, BREWER & SHIPLEY,
ROOMFUL OF BLUES, AZTEC TWO STEP
Route 5, Whately 2 miles to the right at exit 22 on I-91 admission $3.00

Bikel to perform here

Theodore Bikel, reknowned singer and actor, will be the featured performer at a concert in the Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. This will be Bikel's only Western New England appearance this year.

The concert is part of the celebration being held that day by the World Wide Chabad Lubavitch Movement; a non profit organization.

Bikel is best remembered as Tevyah the milkman from the Broadway Play, "Fiddler on the Roof". This role, one of his personal favorites, was critically acclaimed bv the Hollywood Reporter reviewer who said, "The most enchanting night at theater that has ever been awarded an audience".

Bikel, best known for his singing has also held dramatic roles in many movies including the "African Queen", "My Fair Lady" and the "Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming". His Television appearance were on many dramatic shows such as the Du Pont and Gunsmoke.

Other events to be celebrated include the dedication of a new permanent Chabad House, a chassidic art exhibition and an orchestral concert.

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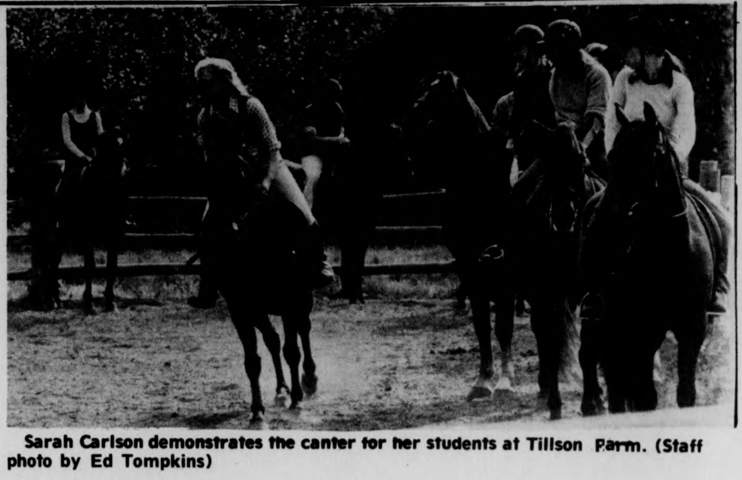

Sarah Carlson demonstrates the canter for her students at Tillson Farm. (Staff photo by Ed Tompkins)

Exchange program applications ready

Applications are available from Nov. 9 until Feb. 13, 1976 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for the undergraduates interested in going on exchange either semester next year. The participating institutions for 1975-6 are:

Bowling Green State Univ.; California State College, Bakersfield; Fort Hays Kansas State College; Illinois State University; Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne; Jackson State Univ.; Montana State Univ.; Moorhead State Univ.; Morgan State Univ.; New Mexico State Univ.; Oregon State Univ.; Rutgers College, Rutgers University; South Dakota State Univ.; Towson State College; West Chester State College; William Paterson College of N.J.; Univ. of Alabama; Univ. of Alaska; Univ. of Delaware; Univ. of Hawaii, Hilo; Univ. of Hawaii, Manoa; Univ. of Idaho; Univ. of Maine, Fort Kent; Univ. of Maine, Portland-Gorham; Univ. of Montana; Univ. of Nevada, Las Vegas; Univ. of Nevada, Reno; Univ. of North Dakota; Univ. of Oregon; Univ. of South Florida; Univ. of Utah; Univ. of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a freshman or a sophomore; the exchange would be during his-her sophomore or junior year.

notes, quotes

Speaker to address China factory life

On Wednesday, the US-China Peoples Friendship Association will present a lecture on "Factory Life in China". The speaker, Carl Crook, was born in Peking and raised in the Peoples Republic of China. He left China in 1973 and is presently attending the UMass School of Education.

Mr. Crook's talk will reflect both his travels and work experience in China and the comparative knowledge gained from six months travel in South Asia and subsequent work in an English diesel factory.

After attending local Chinese schools through high school, Mr. Crook spent the following four years participating in factory work. Initially, he joined a small farm implements factory located in the outer suburbs of Peking. Later, he joined a work force of about 1,000 in an automobile repair factory.

Due to his work experience in England, Mr. Crook was able to compare the lack of alienation of the Chinese worker to the extreme alienation of the English (or US) worker. In order to explain the relationship of the Chinese worker to the total production process, Mr. Crook will discuss worker's management, the way in which the factory itself serves as a community, and the manner in which workers are involved in political affairs beyond the factory level.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 102.

In-service training for Experiential ed

The Center for Experiential Education will be conducting its second In-Service Training Session at Northampton Inn, Northampton, Thursday and Friday.

The focus of this seminar will be Community Dynamics-Agency Decisionmaking. In this time of social doubt and national indirection, the session promises to answer difficult questions regarding social policy. The guest speaker will be Albert G. Rosenberg, Executive Director of the Supporting Council on Preventive Effort in Dayton, Ohio. Local community leaders will also be participating in the session.

This is the second of a series of four Service Training Sessions for CEE Interns in the '75-76 academic year. Attendance of University and Five-College faculty and personnel is encouraged. If you are planning to attend, please sign the attendance sheet in Room 315 Arnold House (across from the Graduate Research Center), between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Center for Experiential Education of UMass-Amherst has provided over 550 internships at public and community service agencies since its inception in 1971. Interns have held pre-professional positions in which they have exercised influence in significant community decisions which have resulted in positive social change.

For further information, call John Johnson or Larry Scott at (413) 545-1381.

Federal tax workshop to be held in CC

Herbert B. Mosher, recently appointed District Director of the Boston District of the Internal Revenue Service will speak at the third annual Federal Tax Workshop being sponsored by the Department of Accounting at the University of Massachusetts, the Internal Revenue Service and regional professional accounting, legal and tax organizations. The Workshop will be held at the Campus Center, University of Massachusetts on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mosher who was formerly director of the Buffalo, New York district of the Internal Revenue Service will speak on "Tax Practice and Tax Administration."

The Boston District, ninth largest in the nation, serves the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, the district's individual and corporate taxpayers filed over three million, four hundred thousand tax returns, representing $6.5 billion in federal taxes.

Mosher, a career Federal employee, began work with the IRS in Rochester, N.Y. as a revenue officer.

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30 per cent off on purchases of $50.00 or more.
Group purchases accepted.

If you're looking for any ski equipment, the Giant Ski Snatch in the Student Union Ballroom has everything from boot racks to ski clothes to skis. There is a great selection of new and used equipment, all at prices you can afford. Sponsored by the Ski Team, this sale will run today and tomorrow. (Staff Photo by Kathie Phillips)

Speaker to address waitresses

Monday, Ms. Rena Maher of the Pittsfield Office of the Massachusetts Department of Labor will speak and answer questions on how the minimum wage laws affect waitresses who work in restaurants which are under the state labor law's jurisdiction (generally small restaurants).

The presentation, which will be at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 220 Main Street, Northampton, will be sponsored by the Job Action Center for Waitresses, an organization which serves as a resource center for waitresses, informing them of their legal rights and of ways to improve their working conditions.

Mahar will discuss the conditions under which a waitress must receive the waitresses' minimum wage of $1.26 an hour, and the working conditions under which a waitress must be paid the regular state minimum wage of $2.00 an hour.

Hillel groups to present film

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges continues its film program with "The Confession" on Monday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College.

Directed by Costa Gavras who also directed "Z," "The Confession" is based on the autobiography of Arthur London, a Jew and former Czech undersecretary of foreign affairs.

In dramatizing the 1952 Czech purge trials, the film illustrates a process that is now used with many dissidents in the Soviet Union. It also demonstrates the impact of the soviet regime in Eastern Europe.

Yves Montand and Simone Signoret play the film's leading roles.

The film showing is open free to the public.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

TOP OF THE CAMPUS	**Nov. 5 & 6** **BILL GOEBEL** **Nov. 7 & 8** **ST. JAMES GATE**
HATCH	**CLOSED**
BLUEWALL	**Nov. 6, 7, & 8** **FOREST**

Transportation set for NYC anti-nuke rally

Buses and vans will be leaving at 7:30 a.m. from the Campus Center circle Thursday for the Karen Silkwood-anti-nuclear rally in New York City.

The money for transportation is provided by the Student Senate from UMass and by funding from Hampshire College.

The transportation is free but a one dollar donation would be appreciated by the people who have paid out of their pockets to build this rally.

The return of the bus and vans are flexible to the needs of those going down. The bus will leave around three or four o'clock for those who wish to return early. The vans will be providing a ride for those who wish to spend more time in "the Big Apple."

The rally will start at 12 noon at Columbus Circle with such noted speakers as Bella Abzug, Sam Lovejoy, Sharon Nelson from NOW, Travis Price, solar architect and many more. There might be a celebration party somewhere following the end of the event at approximately 2 o'clock.

People may sign up at the Nuclear Initiative Petition table on the campus concourse, the People's Newsstand or by calling Charlotte at 256-8529.

THEODORE BIKEL

in a special engagement
"in concert"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 · 2:30 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Presented by **CHABAD HOUSE CLUB**

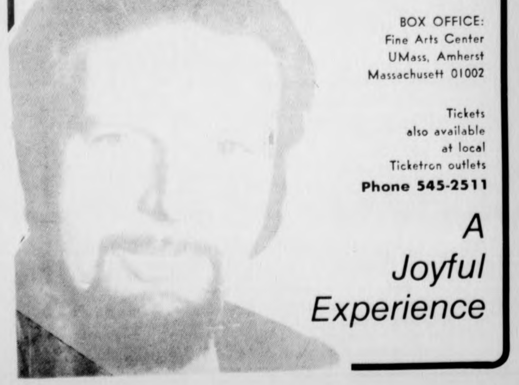

TICKETS: $5, $4, $3
Students: $4, $3, $2

BOX OFFICE:
Fine Arts Center
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Tickets
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notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a Committee meeting on Sunday 11-9 at 7:30 p.m. in 403 S.U. Selection of the Chairperson will take place. Anyone interested in becoming Chair or joining the committee is urged to attend.

ALL MUSIC

All music, no commercials. Hate *Top 40?* Listen to WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo music daily 8 a.m.-4 a.m. Request line 5-0191.

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

No buses will run Tuesday, 11-11. Thursday, 11-13, an afternoon bus will run, but no night bus.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Would like to establish UMass section of 5 College AFS. Been a host or abroad with AFS? Meeting at Phi Mu Delta, Amherst College 11-13. Info call 6-6153 Steve.

ATTENTION

Veterans' Affairs Office is still looking for tutors. All subject, all levels. Call us at 545-1346 for further information.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN

If you have received birth control at the Infirmary, I am interested in your reactions and comments concerning your treatment as a woman and person. Call Charlotte 256-8529, keep trying S.H.A.B.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the State School will leave at 12:45 from Whitmore, tomorrow. Sat., 11-7. See you there. If you have any questions, please call Mary Jane, 303, 545-2302, 545-2303.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY

presents a paper by John Connolly, Smith College on "A Dialectical Approach to the Theory of Action" Fri., 11-7, 3:30 p.m., C.C. 804-808.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Initial deposits are due ... check with Bill Kober, Grayson, 546-7050. (Pre Med Socity)

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Saturday, 11-15 between 8 and 1. Call Dave 546-8928 for time slots and information.

HILLEL NOMINATIONS

If you are interested in serving on the Hillel Council submit your name to Carl Orhlich in S.U. 302 by Monday, 11-10.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Meeting this week from 8-10:30 p.m. at Midge's apt. 394 A. Crown Point Apts. (Almost across from Steak Out). For info or transp about this spiritual search-personal encounter experience, contact UCF 545-2661 or Donna 549-1223.

THE INVISIBLE MINORITY

A film strip show procured by the Universalist-Unitarian Association showing the positive side of gay life will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105 on 11-13. Free!

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE

Melville House in SW is holding another famous coffeehouse on Nov. 14, from 8:00-1:00. Talented performers from New York, Boston and the Amherst area will be on hand to five you a change of pace and an enoyable night. B.Y.O.B. refreshments will be available. Dorothy 6-7390.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE

Final class roster is posted outside Pre-Med Society Office, 306 B. Student Union.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat services tonite in the Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m. Join us for the "pause that refreshes."

SHRIVER FOR PRESIDENT

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, 11-10 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Herter to plan for Shriver's upcoming visit to UMass. All Shriver supporters welcome! For more information, call 549-0102 or 323-4825.

SKYDIVE

UM Parachute Club Party at Turners Fall Airport, members needing transportation meet at C.C. traffic circle NLT 6 p.m. Mon., 11-10.

Buffet at 7 p.m. Camping overnight and jumping all day Tuesday.

TWIRLERS

Attention! All UMass women, anyone interested in trying out for basketball twirling please come to short meeting Thurs., 11-13 at 3:00 p.m. At Chi Omega. If questions, call 545-0162 ask for Ann.

UMASS BUSES

No UMass bus service on Tuesday, November 11. It's Veteran's Day in Massachusetts.

UNION STEREO COOP

Monthly co-op meeting will be November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. All members are requested to attend.

WATER POLO PLAYERS!

Anyone, male or female, interested in playing or learning to play intercollegiate water polo, contact Bob or Mark 546-4766. The pool and equipment is available. Call anytime.

WOMEN'S ART SHOW

Orchard Hill Women's Center *Art Show*. Entries in all media accepted. Contact Andrea 546-6617 or Sharon 546-6617, Peggy 253-5385. Deadline is THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13. Show is Nov. 16.

LOST

Cancelled government check. If found, please! please! please! notify me or I'm on the roll this winter. Call 546-7558.

FOUND

Wristwatch in my van about two weeks ago. Call 549-0692.

FOUND

Recently found sum of money. Call 546-4013. Ask for Tom.

MINORITY STUDENTS

UMass Medical School Admissions Officer here at New Africa House, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 12 to talk to you. Be there!

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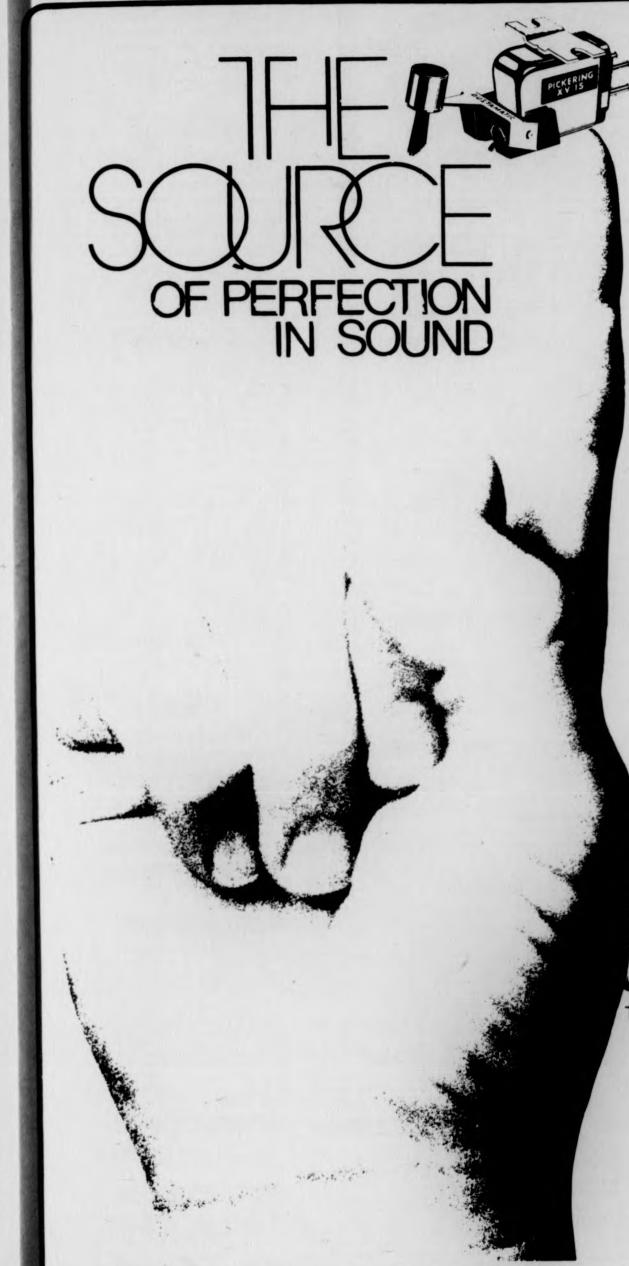

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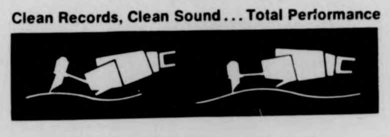

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186 Main St. Northampton 584-2552 Open 10-7, Thurs. 'til 9
Rte 44 Caldor Mall, Avon, Ct., 678-1518 Open 10-9, Sat. 'til 5
The Sound Room, 44 Elliot St. Brattleboro Vt. 802-257-0961 Open 10-9, Sat. 'til 5

Tracking Force: The weight of the brush requires a setting of an extra gram, although the actual stylus tracking force on the record is one gram less than the setting.[1]

Model and DCF No.	Stylus Type & Size	Application	Setting With Brush	Resulting Tracking Force[1]	Nominal Channel Separation	Nominal Output[2]	Nominal Frequency Response[3]
XV-15/1200E DCF 1200	Elliptical 0.0002 x 0.0007 inch 5μ x 17.8μ		1¾ + ½ − ¼ gram	**¾ + ½ − ¼ gram**	35 dB	4.4 mV	10 to 30,000 Hz
XV-15/750E DCF 750	Elliptical 0.0003 x 0.0007 inch 7.6 x 17.8μ		2 ± ½ gram	**1 ± ½ gram**	35 dB	4.4 mV	10 to 25,000 Hz
XV-15/400E DCF 400	Elliptical 0.0004 x 0.0007 inch 10μ x 17.8μ	MANUAL MANUAL AUTOMATIC	2½ ± ½ gram	**1½ ± ½ gram**	35 dB	5.5 mV	10 to 25,000 Hz

Dance Gallery set to perform

Dance Gallery has moved to South Hadley from Seattle, Washington this fall, and will give their first performance in a formal studio setting at Mount Holyoke College, Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 2:00 p.m., and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall Hall, Dance Studio I.

Admission for the concert is $2.00 for the general public and $1.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Kendall Information Center or at the door.

For more information, contact Andrea Olsen, tel. 538-2472.

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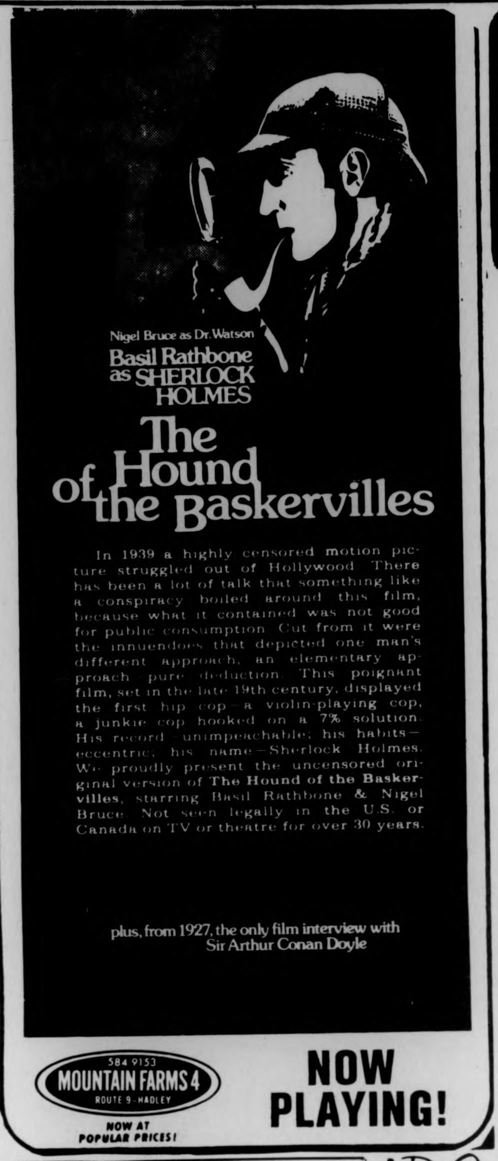
Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson
Basil Rathbone as SHERLOCK HOLMES
The Hound of the Baskervilles

In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach - pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop - a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record - unimpeachable; his habits - eccentric; his name - Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the uncensored original version of **The Hound of the Baskervilles**, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.

plus, from 1927, the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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It was a heavy town for someone with the light touch and Cornbread was gonna split out of there the only way he knew.
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The Most Beautiful Erotic Fantasy Ever
Original Uncut Version!
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30 Must Be 18.
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Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross in Mahogany starring Billy Dee Williams PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30. Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Tues. Mat., 1:30

FRENCH CONNECTION PART 2 R
"Better than French Connection, Part I" Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:50, 9:55; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55. Tues. Mat., 1:30

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:35, 9:45; Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Tues. Mat., 1:30

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 8:00, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 8:00, 9:50. Tues. Mat., 1:30

CHARLES BRONSON HARD TIMES PG
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:35, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30. Tues. Mat., 1:30

ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR R
Wed. Mat., 1:30; Mon.-Fri., 7:20, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35. Tues. Mat., 1:30

Matinees All Shows - Tues, Nov. 11th

College students save 50 cents — You & Guest, ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our Box Office now!

Poetry reading will feature area women

The second Cronopios Reading at Zelda's, Tuesday at 9 p.m., will feature two area women.

Anne Halley, author of *Between Wars and Other Poems*, which was published both in this country and in Britain where it was a Selection of the Poetry Society of England, will read from her work. Hally is poetry editor of *The Massachusetts Review* and her poems have appeared in many literary magazines, as well as in the Feminist anthology *No More Masks*. She writes fiction as well, and has had one of her stories chosen for the *O. Henry Prize Collection of 1976*.

Susan Grant, in a rare public appearance, will read from her poems, some of which appeared in the "Bartlett Hall Broadside Series." Grant was a Teaching Assistant while in the UMass M.F.A. Program in Creative Writing, and has been published in *Chomo Uri* and in *Lynx*.

The Chronopios Readings are held at Zelda's, Button Street in Northampton. A 75 cents contribution is collected, the proceeds of which are donated to the poets.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only area showing at 7:00 & 9:20
WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
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KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

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For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-8774.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Like new stereo. Must sell. Altec spkrs, Benjamen-Miracord tble, amp. 253-7510.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Vega snowtires. Call 253-3180.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart, $75 or Best O. Receiver: Kenwood KA2001 amp and KT2002 tuner, $175 or B. O. 545-2151. Glenn.

Ex. cond. Benj - Miracord turntable, 625. W-Stanton orat. 240. $75., Art, 549-3677.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Concord CR50 receiver, 10 watts per channel. Less than year old. $85. 546-9411.

Hexcel Comp. Skis. Almost new. 546-7607.

JVC Quad Amp. Best offer. 546-9011. Andy.

Attention Skiers: Ski boots: Nordica Astral Sl. red, sz. 11, $50; Lange comps., sz. 11, $60; Humanics, sz. 10, $10; Dolomites, sz. 8, $10. Skiis: 2 pr. Rossi Strato 102's, 175 cm - $25; 207 cm - $40. Tyrol. Step-in bindings $5. Dunham Hiking Boots, sz. 10, worn 3 times, $15. 546-4175.

Double mattress. Exc. cond. Best offer. 9X12 oriental rug, $35. Call 584-4584.

Complete stereo and cassette. $120. 6-7750.

10 speed English bike $50, Konica auto S2 35mm camera $75. Call Nelson 253-9478.

New guitar w-case. $27. Mike. 545-2245.

Inegral Systems, Model 200u amp. Model 10 pre-amp. Both new, 100 watts rms. 256-0642.

Receiver: Pioneer SX10-10 $700 list as king $600 or best offer - Barter. Full Factory Warranty. 549-6706 after 5 p.m.

The Bargain Basement. Used furniture and clothing, odds and ends, skis. Open Saturdays, 9 to 4. 85 North Waitney.

A brand new Dunlop Forte tennis raquet. Size 4½ light. $30.00. Call 253-3707.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

Help me pay my rent. Buy my '68 Pontiac Catalina. Ex. cond. $450. firm. 549-6673.

1970 Chevy wagon, pb, ps, air, good rubber, radio. $950. Call 253-2605.

'69 VW Bug. Rblt. eng. Rick in 403. 5-2304.

1973 Toyota 4 speed, 1995, Red, Ph. 253-9610.

For Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $100.00. Call Don, Rm. 108. 5-2304.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 VW Bus, 3 seater, body excellent. (from Florida). Strong engine guaranteed; new clutch, muffler, battery and seals. Has heat. Call Len, 773-8315.

1974 Maverick, econimcal, 3 speed, low mileage. $2,000 firm. Call Richard 549-1445. Keep trying.

'68 VW K. Ghia. $490. AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. condition, 4 new Mich X radials, exc. body, AM-FM. Only $2300. Call Don at 549-6649.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'70 Capri, standard, needs some work. Must sell. Call 538-4165 weekday evenings.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. Call 549-6568.

1968 AMC Rebel SW. Rigged for car camping. $250. Tel. 545-2095 or 253-7238.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'72 Yamaha 350 R5. Good condition. Call Bob, 546-5732.

1974 Kawi., 500, just broken in. With all the extras. In perfect cond. Call John 546-4175 for more info.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Need roommate — apt. $120—mo., util. incl. NAmhst. 2 bus lines. 549-0107 anytime.

Belchertown house needs roommate immed. $62.50 plus. Call 323-5536 anytime. On bus route.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two people wanted to share spacious apartment in Rolling Green. Call 256-6659.

Quiet Fem. to share spacious five rm. apt. in walking distance to UMass. 253-7477.

F to share furn. house in S. Amherst. Own room, $94. plus util. Eve. 256-6938.

Belchertown co-op house needs couple - $70-mo. plus, per person, no pets, 323-4574.

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in house or apt. for Jan. Call Nancy 256-6687. Up to $115—mo.

One vegetarian non-smoking male with one non-vegetarian, non-smoking dog seek compatible living situation. Call collect, Ken 802-223-7831.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Looking for a competent Bluegrass banjo player to teach me Bluegrass banjo. 546-6234.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bassist needed for 3 pc. acoustic act. Vocals and exper. a must. Dan. 549-0479.

Wanted, bluegrass musicians willing to devote effort. Ask for Tom, 549-4510.

RIDE WANTED

Nd. ride Chicago, Thanksgiving. Lv. Nov. 25, rtn. Nov. 30. Share $. Molly. 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS and BARMAIDS exp. or will train partime. Apply Sat. 8, 10-2, TOBACCO SHED RT. 5, Whatley.

PERSONALS

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Any women interested, call Rod 6-8800 or Ron 6-8826.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Clyde — Happy B-Day. Thanks for being my friend. Best of Luck. Love Janice. P.S. You're still too bossy, Boss.

To the bestest Lover: Cumpleanos Feliz. Con Carino, "Cuerpo Linda".

To Laurie: Happy Birthday, buddy, from Chuck.

Happy Birthday Mary Tyler Moore, Love, Rhoda.

Annie, I wish you the best on your 21st. Love, Carol.

To the sisters of GRAMMA PIGMA PIMPLE. What's red and whiet and still missing? It isn't corn on the COB!

SERVICES

Have truck. Will do odd jobs, moving, rubbish removal, etc. Cheap rates. Call Jerry or Jean, anytime. 296-7704. Leave message.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Professional typing. Theses, etc. Call 253-2236.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups $10. labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

T.V. — Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

Typing, editing and format. Papers, theses, dissertations, proposals and resumes. IBM Corr Selectric, 549-6258, anytime.

LOST

Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text - Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

Turquoise bracelet. Reward. Call Peggy 256-0616.

TRAVEL

Bermuda; Daytona Beach for Spring Bk. 7 days st. at $199. ea. Paul 253-2696 eve.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mt. Snow — 5½ days unlimited skiing and room and board. $99 all inclusive. Paul. 253-2696.

SIGHTS

Pearl Drops!!! You'd better talk to someone in that room.;;; Love from Poopsie a personal interpersonal personal(

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

Banjo lessons, $3.50, call Tom, 549-4510.

Classical piano lessons for beginners and interm. Reasonable. 323-4060.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

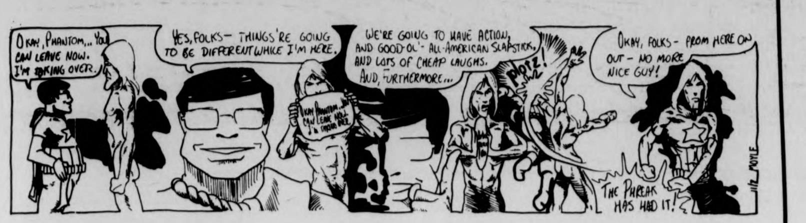
OKAY, PHANTOM,... YOU CAN LEAVE NOW. I'M TAKING OVER.
YES, FOLKS— THINGS'RE GOING TO BE DIFFERENT WHILE I'M HERE.
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE ACTION, AND GOOD OL'- ALL-AMERICAN SLAPSTICK, AND LOTS OF CHEAP LAUGHS. AND, FURTHERMORE...
PLOTZ!
OKAY, FOLKS - FROM HERE ON OUT - NO MORE NICE GUY!
THE PHREAK HAS HAD IT!
11/2 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

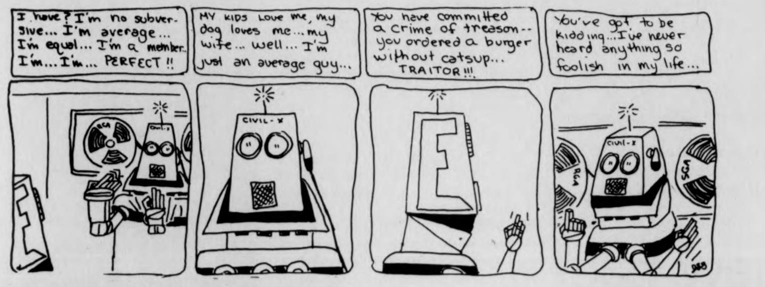
I have? I'm no subversive... I'm average... I'm equal... I'm a member.. I'm... I'm... PERFECT!!
MY KIDS Love me, my dog loves me... my wife... well... I'm just an average guy...
You have committed a crime of treason-- you ordered a burger without catsup... TRAITOR!!!
You've got to be kidding... I've never heard anything so foolish in my life...
CIVIL-X
RCA
SGA

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

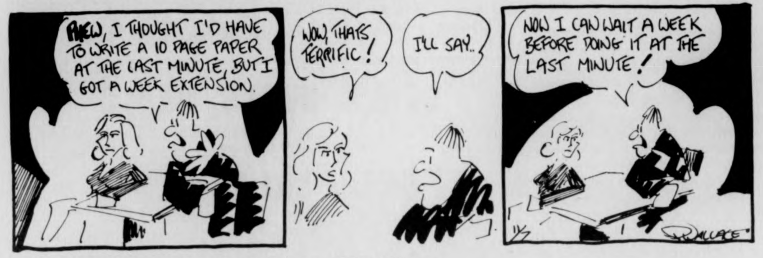
PHEW, I THOUGHT I'D HAVE TO WRITE A 10 PAGE PAPER AT THE LAST MINUTE, BUT I GOT A WEEK EXTENSION.
WOW, THAT'S TERRIFIC!
I'LL SAY..
NOW I CAN WAIT A WEEK BEFORE DOING IT AT THE LAST MINUTE!
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

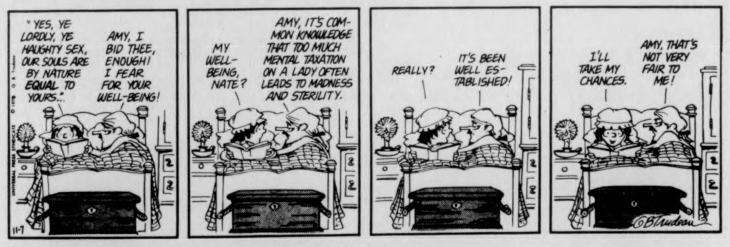
"YES, YE LORDLY, YE HAUGHTY SEX, OUR SOULS ARE BY NATURE EQUAL TO YOURS.."
AMY, I BID THEE, ENOUGH! I FEAR FOR YOUR WELL-BEING!
MY WELL-BEING, NATE?
AMY, IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT TOO MUCH MENTAL TAXATION ON A LADY OFTEN LEADS TO MADNESS AND STERILITY.
REALLY?
IT'S BEEN WELL ESTABLISHED!
I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES.
AMY, THAT'S NOT VERY FAIR TO ME!
11-7
©GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

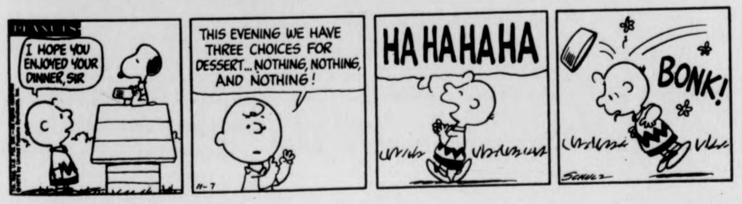
PEANUTS
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR DINNER, SIR
THIS EVENING WE HAVE THREE CHOICES FOR DESSERT... NOTHING, NOTHING, AND NOTHING!
11-7
HAHAHAHA
BONK!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

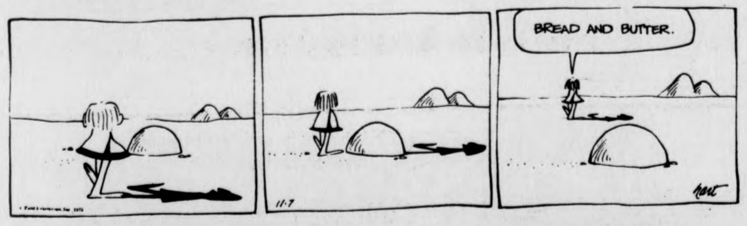

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

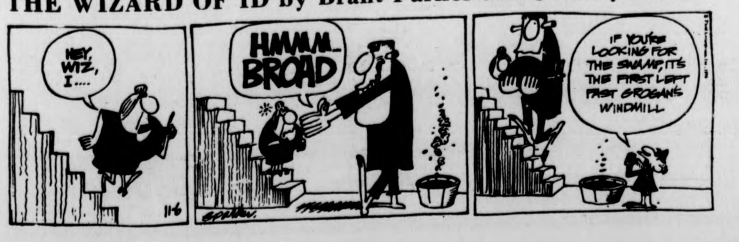
HEY, WIZ, I....
11-6
HMMM. BROAD
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE SWAMP, IT'S THE FIRST LEFT PAST GROGAN'S WINDMILL

t. v. tonight

6:55 - 40 NEWS
7:00 - 3, 22, 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
24, 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 - 3 MATCH GAME
8 HAMBRICK'S CONNECTICUT
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE
40 ROOM 222 "Only A Rose"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 - 3 BIG EDDIE
8, 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIES: "The New Original Wonder Woman" And "Hey, I'm Alive"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22, 30 SANFORD AND SON "Donna Pops The Question"
24, 57 WASHINGTON WEEK
27 ANIMAL WORLD
38 IRONSIDE "Puzzlelock"
56 MOVIE: "Bonnie And Clyde"
8:30 - 3 M-A-S-H
22, 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Mister Butterfly"
24, 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "A Mess Sergeant Can't Win"
9:00 - 3 HAWAII FIVE-O "Embezzlement of State funds"
22, 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Ressurection In Black And White"
24, 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE — SHOULDER TO SHOULDER "Outrage"
27 MAVERICK "Flood's Folly"
38 MOVIE: "Her Twelve Men"
9:30 - 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 - 3 BARNABY JONES "Drug Overdose"
18 THE LIVING WORD
22, 30 POLICE STORY "The Test Of Brotherhood"
24 OUR STORY
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 - 18 NEW DIRECTIONS
24 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
27 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
11:00 - 3, 8, 24, 27, 40, 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Man Who Liked Lions"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 - 3 MOVIE "The Hustler"
8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "A Salute To The Best Years Of Your Hit Parade"
12:00 - 27 MOVIE: "Ghost On The Loose"
12:30 - 8 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL "A Salute To The Best Years Of Your Hit Parade"
1:00 - 22, 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
1:30 - 3 AUBUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
2:00 - 3, 8 NEWS
2:30 - 22, 30 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, Nov. 7 — Born today, you have a distinct talent for putting two and two together, for making the kinds of connections necessary for a complete understanding of events going on about you, whether or not they directly involve you. Able to comprehend any picture as a whole from the apprehension of any single part of it, you cannot be fooled by any disguise that is worked upon the specific but not upon the general.

* * *

Saturday, Nov. 8

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- If pressed for time, don't hesitate to omit activities that add nothing to the development of new talents and abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Devote your energies to matters on the home front. Don't be discouraged by any who would fail to praise your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-- A Saturday for indulging your talent for bargain hunting -- and finding. Only take care to find quality as well as quantity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Agree with no one unless or until you are absolutely sure of yourown feelings on the subject. Don't give in to guessing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- The ambiguities present in the small print may cause you more difficulty than you had thought. Consult an epert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Practicality and success in business go hand in hand today. Though Saturday, you ought to contact career associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Private and professional lives don't mix, especially not today when the entire emphasis is on having a good time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Keen intuitive powers are needed if you are to succeed in catching the hints thrown your way in early evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Though your emotions may be aroused, you must keep them under control if you are to make the progress needed for success in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- The wise Leo will keep to routine that is both familiar and simple. Where difficulties arise, change to other activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your personal life must be made to run absolutely smoothly today; otherwise, you may be in for emotional upset in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- A dull morning is made worthwhile as the events of an exciting afternoon lend it interest and take from it profit.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 African republic
5 NaCl
9 Compact mass
14 Numerical prefix
15 Legal allegation
16 Peep show
17 Resentments
18 Called on the phone
19 Literary award
20 Store employees
22 Future officers
23 Cheese
24 Table d' ----: Meal
25 Worked very hard
28 Tries to hide: 2 words
32 Pieces of roofing
33 "----- to you!"
34 Collection: Suffix
35 Egg-shaped
36 Slightest
37 Football infraction
38 Memorial: Abbr.
39 Pastor's living quarters
40 ----- face: About face
41 British Columbia, for one
43 Work history
44 Ending with confer and ess
45 Impartial
46 Primitive marine animal
49 Store window dummy: Var.
53 Raise frivolous objections
54 Rate: Latin
55 Prank
56 "----- Blue Gown"
57 Made a big tennis serve
58 Oil: Prefix
59 Swellings
60 Flat-topped hill
61 Equine color

DOWN
1 Stylish
2 Greek goddess
3 Actor Leon ----
4 Cause disarray in
5 Disseminate
6 Frighten
7 Optical product
8 Children's game
9 Originates
10 Painter's necessity
11 Excite
12 Essence of something
13 Staff: Abbr.
21 Bad day for Caesar
22 Desire wrongfully
24 Hoofed mammal
25 Trample heavily
26 Meat item
27 Cottonwood
28 "Stop it!"
29 De La -----: No. Amer. explorer
30 Join
31 Writing material
33 For this reason
36 Weapon
37 Passage way
39 Combines
40 Of no use
42 Port of Italy
43 U.S.A.'s neighbor
45 Goddesses of destiny
46 Examine closely
47 Wooden pole: Sp.
48 "Metamorphoses" author
49 Aromatic spice
50 Metric weight
51 Conception
52 Twelve
54 Male animal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

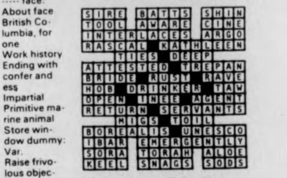

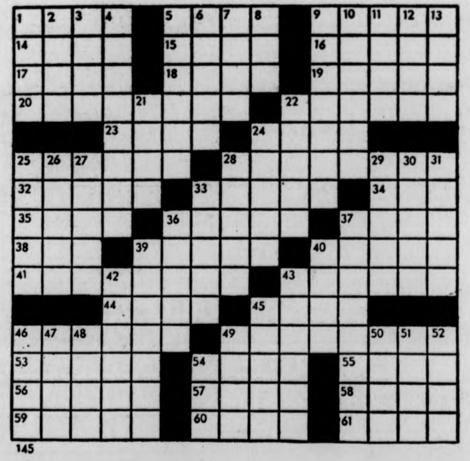
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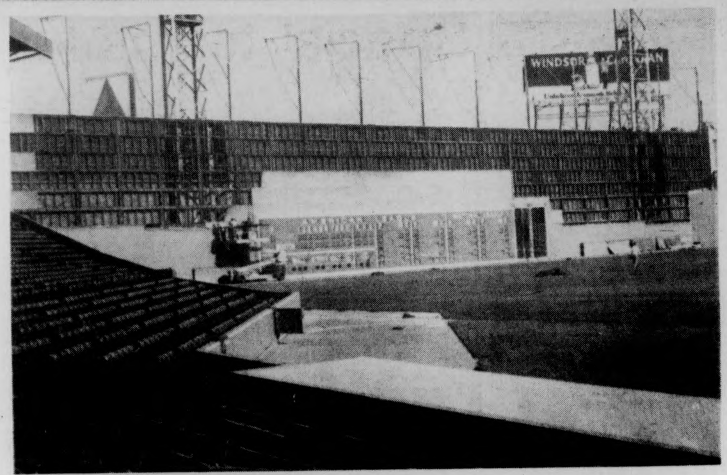

Boston: Workmen dismantle Fenway Park's famed "Green Monstre", the 37 ft., high left field wall. A two inch thick padding to protect fielders from injury will be installed from 1½ ft. up the wall to 7½ ft. from left field line to the 420 ft. mark. (UPI telephoto)

Johnson agrees to new pact

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Darrell Johnson, the American League's manager of the year, said Thursday he has agreed to a new two-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson, who has not signed the contract, confirmed what everyone expected during a telephone press conference with reporters at Fenway Park.

The conference was called to unveil plans for an eight-by-twenty foot electronic scoreboard to be installed atop the park's centerfield bleachers prior to the 1976 season.

Johnson said there was no problem in reaching an agreement. "Contracts between Mr. Dick O'Connell, Mr. Tom Yawkey and myself have never been any problem. Dick O'Connell makes it out and I sign it. As far as when I will sign it, that doesn't make any difference. Hell, Mary Trank, O'Connell's secretary can sign my contract."

O'Connell also announced that coaches Don Zimmer, Stan Williams, John Pesky and Don Bryant have been rehired for next season.

Johnson has been far more successful as a manager than as a ballplayer. He was a journeyman catcher for seven major league teams from 1952-62.

In nine years as a manager in the minor and major leagues, Johnson led his teams to better than .500 seasons. The other two years, both with Rochester of the International League, his teams finished one game below the break-even mark.

In his rookie season as Boston manager, Johnson directed the Red Sox to an 84-78 record and a third place finish. This season, his Red Sox won the American League East flag and whipped Oakland in three straight games for the league championship before losing the World Series in seven games to the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnson always has minimized his role as a manager, saying, "If you don't have good players out on the field, I don't care how good a manager you are. You're not going to win."

The 48-year-old native Nebraskan joined the Red Sox organization in 1968 when then Manager Dick Williams tabbed Johnson as his pitching coach. He later managed Boston's AAA farm teams in Louisville and Pawtucket.

With the arrival of rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, and comebacks by such veterans as Rick Wise and Carlton Fisk this year, the Red Sox held off a stretch drive by Baltimore to win the American League East. Boston swept Oakland in three games for the pennant and then bowed in seven games to Cincinnati in the World Series.

"We think Darrell did an outstanding job," O'Connell said. "There was no question at any time on his returning. With the Series and various other things, we have just gotten around to a formal signing."

The Red Sox also announced that John Claiborne had been hired as an executive assistant to the general manager. Claiborne joined the Red Sox as a scout in September after leaving the employ of Oakland owner Charlie Finley.

Rowe is remorse after losing Weston

STORRS, Conn. [*AP*] — The prolonged loss of star guard Al Weston, who broke his hand Wednesday, is like a "death blow" to the University of Connecticut basketball team, Coach Dee Rowe said Thursday.

Co-captain Weston, a second-team member of the all-Yankee Conference last year, is suddenly unavailable for up to six weeks, just as Rowe was expecting even better things from his this season, which begins Nov. 28.

"I've never seen Al play better than he was this year. He was turned on and when he plays like that he's capable of all-New England, all-East, anything," the coach said.

"It's like a death blow to him and a death blow to us."

The Huskies' three-year starter from Cromwell was expected to be a key to UConn's success or failure this year.

"When Al Weston plays, we can run, we can press and we can put points on the board. Without him, we have no speed and quickness. It hurts terribly," Rowe said.

His loss not only sidelines one of the team's strongest points, it also will require a reshuffling, he explained.

"If we're lucky he can be back by the first couple of games, but all our practice has to be changed. I like to run and I like to press and without him, it will be difficult."

Rozelle opens door, WFL players can sign

NEW YORK [*AP*] — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially cleared the way Thursday night for clubs to sign former World Football League players for this season until Nov. 26.

The NFL cleared one former WFL player, tackle Chris Morris of San Antonio, Thursday and said that it would process requests as they come in from players for clearance.

Rozelle said the two new franchises, Tampa and Seattle, could also sign WFL players for 1976 when those two teams will begin play in the NFL.

"All 28 teams can sign WFL players for next year," the commissioner said. "As long as the two new teams are being permitted to sign them, we felt the players should have the right of choice of the other 26 teams as well."

Rozelle said the NFL owners had not been able to finalize a plan for stocking the two new clubs during Thursday's day-long meeting.

"We've got the mechanics pretty well set, but not the numbers," the commissioner said.

Originally NFL clubs had been barred from signing WFL players on the premise that a team could "buy a championship" by spending enough money late in the season to sign available talent.

Appearing
Tonite - Sunday
Shiela Wilkerson
&
Love Flame
at
RUSTY NAIL INN
Rte. 47. Sunderland

DEALS, DEALS, DEALS
at the . . .
GREAT SKI SNATCH
The GIANT
UMASS SKI CLUB
EQUIPMENT SALE
We have new and used ski equipment (skiis, boots, poles, bindings and clothes) for all needs and abilities.
COME ON OVER!
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Thur. 11/6 12 a.m.-10 p.m. great "flicks"
Fri. 11/7 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 11/8 10 a.m.-5 p.m. info center

Happy Hour
Fri., Nov. 7
FREE BEER
WACKY WASHY
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. (?)

FREE KEG
Sat., Nov. 8
Before Holy Cross
Game
11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

OPEN RUSH
DELTA CHI "The Different Fraternity"
314 Lincoln Ave.

program council music comm.
presents
an
Evening of Jazz
with
LARRY YOUNG'S
FUEL
and
the
MARION BROWN
ENSEMBLE
featuring Chris Henderson & John Betsch
SAT., NOV. 15
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 p.m. $2.50
Tickets available at S.U. Lobby Counter, Mon. - Fri., Nov. 10-14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and at door.

This is only one example of the type of swarming defense UMass has been playing from the first game on. It's this type of hard hitting from the Big D that have prevented running backs from breaking long runs and receivers from grabbing the long bomb. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Special teams key to gridders success

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass football team has been doing a number of things well this season, and when a team has an offense that puts points on the scoreboard and a nationally ranked defense that consistently comes up with the big play, it's easy for an important area of the team to be overshadowed.

That area is the special teams. "That's the name of the game," said Coach Dick MacPherson. "People don't understand the importance of the special teams," he added. "It controls the game."

MacPherson cited punter John Romboli, kicker David Croasdale, snapper Kieth Lang, holder John Gladchuk, kick off coverage man freshmen Steve McInnes, kick off return man Dennis Dent and punt return man Ron Harris ("an outstanding football player in all areas") as key individuals on the special forces.

"When we played Western Illinois, 10 points (3 field goals and an extra point) out of 16 were from the special teams," pointed out MacPherson. "The extra point we made during the Dartmouth game resulted in them having to try for a touchdown instead of a field goal which would have won the game for them," he continued. "A field goal screen resulted in a touchdown during the Rhode Island game and a field goal cemented the victory over UConn," noted the UMass mentor.

The special teams are handled by assistant coach Larry Pasquale. He pointed out that they spend 30 minutes on Mondays and Fridays working on special teams and 10 minutes on the remaining days. "In addition, prior to each practice, 15 minutes are spent by each player working on his individual specialty," said Pasquale.

"The special teams have been extremely instrumental in quite a few of our games this season," noted Pasquale. "On four occasions, John Romboli has punted for over a 40 yard average this year."

"Todd Holt and Ron Harris have each averaged 10 yards on punt returns," continued Pasquale. "During the Western Illinois game, Dennis Dent returned a kickoff to our 45 yard line and we moved the ball down which resulted in a game tying field goal."

It takes a great deal of courage and determination to do the job required of a special team player. He is like a Kamikaze pilot, using every force imaginable to stop an opposing return man.

"There's no glamor or glory like being a quarterback or running back," said coach Pasquale. "We've talked and documented to our squad the importance and honor of being on the special teams," explained pasquale. "They work hard and do a good job."

Each special team has its own nickname. The punting unit is called "Rombo's Raiders," kick-off coverage is the "Pickett-Fence Crew," extra points and field goals are handled by the "3 point club", the punt return team is the "Wild Dogs," kick-off receivers are the "Boomerang Crew" and the punt blockers are the "Sting Team."

Tom Hoffman, a graduate assistant, makes sure that if a player on the special teams is injured, he is replaced by the proper player.

"Since Larry Pasquale has taken over the special teams, the players have responded well," state coach MacPherson. "I have nothing but the highest praise for his work in that area."

The special teams are indeed, something sppcial. A blocked punt or field goal, missed extra point or long return can change the entire course of the game. Whatever the situation, you can be certain that the special teams, from "Rombo's Raiders" to the "Sting Team", will be ready to rise to the occasion.

Stockbridge: The other teams on campus

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

Would you believe it if I told you that there is an athletic program on campus whose main philosophy is: winning is not everything, it just happens to be part of the game? In this period of athletic budget cuts for non-winning teams, it is hard to imagine how such a program could exist. However, the Stockbridge school of agriculture has been running such an athletic program very successfully now for the past 56 years.

Since Stockbridge students were not allowed to participate on UMass varsity or junior varsity teams, a separate athletic program was established in 1919 for those Stockbridge students who wished to participate on an athletic team. The program was created to be an open one for any Stockbridge student who desired to participate, regardless of their previous experience or ability. According to Stockbridge athletic director Steve Kosakowski, the program still operates under the principle of "openness to all."

At the present time the Stockbridge programs fields a soccer, basketball, and golf team. These teams are financially funded like all other university teams, through the athletic fees that are charged by the university each semester. "Money that has been needed for this program has never been denied to us, and we are adequately taken care of by the university athletic department," according to Kosakowski.

As far as performance goes, the soccer team which just recently completed its season, has always had its problems since it became part of the program in 1962. On the other hand, the basketball and golf teams usually enjoy very successful seasons.

"The reason why there always have been problems with the soccer team, has mainly to do with numbers", cited Kosakowski. "There usually is a very encouraging turnout for the soccer team, however the coaches have great difficulty in setting up practice sessions each day because many of the players have classes that go until 5:30 in the afternoon. One day you may have twelve players show up for practice, while the next day you are lucky if you have five players show up."

Many of the players on the Stockbridge soccer team have had very little if any previous competitive experience, so in a way it is a brand new game to them. It is difficult for the coach to prepare his team if the workouts are constantly handicapped when several players have late classes.

The success of the basketball and golf team can be attributed to the fact that it takes less players to run a worthwhile practice session. The only problem with the basketball program is the availability of facilities. Kosakowski explained, "very often our basketball team does not get to start practice until nine o'clock at night. Because the cage is used by the UMass varsity and junior varsity teams for practice, we have to wait until they clear out, and consequently, we are forced to have late practices.

Overall, Kosakowski is extremely happy with the Stockbridge athletic program, and he is especially proud of his coaching staff, who travel in from out of town each day to devote their time and services to the program. On his coaching staff Kosakowski has Dave Jekanowski as head soccer coach, Tony Williams head basketball coach, and Ed Valach as golf coach.

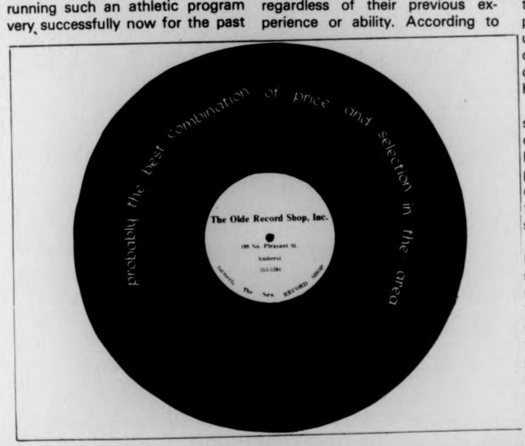

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Collegian
sports

Chiefs remain undefeated, win 2-1

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass field hockey team can at least say that they gave Springfield a run for its money.

Yesterday at Springfield, the stickers fell to the Chiefs in another thriller, 2-1, in their last game of the regular season.

The contest marked the second time this year that the Minutewomen have lost to the unbeaten Chiefs by a single goal. Earlier in October, the squad lost 1-0.

However, unlike the last game between the two clubs, Springfield broke on top very early. Denise Desautels, an all-star of last season at forward, beat UMass goalie Kathy Gipps just a few minutes into the game. The rest of the first half was scoreless, as Springfield was able to keep the ball in the UMass end for most of the opening stanza. UMass began to put pressure on the Chief goal late in the half, however, as it appeared the Minutewomen offense was finally able to get going.

The stickers pressure at the end of the first half carried into the second, and after a scramble in front of the net, winger Kathy O'Neil put a rebound past a prone Springfield goalie Sharon Schmickley to knot the score. The goal seemed to fire the Minutewomen up, as they kept their offense rolling, and pressed Schmickley further. But the all-Northeast selection showed why she was picked for that honor, as she was able to turn aside each Minutewomen scoring attempt.

Meanwhile, Springfield was slowly getting its offense back into gear, and soon scored the game-winning goal.

Throughout the game, Springfield showed why they were named the Northeast tourney top seed. Their defense was outstanding, and they were able to break up several UMass rushes even before they reached Schmickley. The Minutewomen were only able to put ten shots on goal, of which four were saved.

The Chief offense managed to keep the ball in the UMass end much of the afternoon, and managed to put 19 shots on Gipps. The UMass goalie was forced to come up with 11 saves, with some of them being excellent. She also continued her fine clearing play.

Veteran Springfield coach, Dotty Potter, said after the game, "I felt we dominated play, but we didn't perform as well as we should have. We played better this time than our last game against UMass, though."

Potter continued, "I think UMass has an excellent club, who really hustle well. I think they play a good brand of hockey."

Yesterday's loss was the first in five games for the Minutewomen, who end their regular season at 8-4-1, a definite improvement over last year's 5-4-1. Springfield, meanwhile, closed out another unbeaten season at 9-0-2. The Chiefs haven't been defeated in over three years.

Co-captain Cathy O'Neil stickhandles through opponents earlier this year. O'Neil scored the sole goal yesterday in UMass' 2-1 loss to undefeated Springfield College. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Smith beats spikers twice

By FRAN SYPEK

Smith College avenged an earlier loss to the UMass Women's volleyball team by taking two straight games, 15-12 and 15-6, in a match played last night at the Northeast Physical Education Building.

The spiker's record fell below .500 for the first time this season. The team has now lost four games in a row, and are 4-5 on the year.

"They played real hard, but fell behind and had to play catch game," said a disappointed Jean Follansbee. "If they had played even, they would have had a better chance."

The JV's also took it on the chin, losing to the Smith sub-varsity two games to one. UMass took the opening game, 15-10, but dropped the next two, 15-12 and 15-6.

"We'll come back," predicted an optimistic Jean Follansbee. "We have to be more aggressive in trying to get sets to our spikers."

The team is idle until next Tuesday when they hope to break out of their slump against Keene State in an away match.

Booters end year with UNH

By BEN CASWELL
and DEBORAH EDWARDS

The UMass Minuteman soccer team will close out its 1975 season tomorrow when the squad travels to Durham, New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire.

"I think we can beat them," said UMass head soccer coach Al Rufe who will be coaching his last UMass soccer game. "Our records are about the same," said Rufe, "and we've both been having tough seasons. It will be a fairly even game."

Last year in the season finale for both teams UMass downed New Hampshire 4-2 here in Amherst.

The Minutemen are coming off of a 2-0 loss to the Springfield College Chiefs on Wednesday.

"They (SC) were used to playing on astroturf," said Rufe in commenting about the Springfield loss. "We made a couple of mistakes on defense, they were a little more aggressive, and we didn't have too many good chances on offense," said Rufe.

Overall this season has been one of frustration for the UMass soccer team and coaches Rufe and Russ Kidd.

"Even though we've been losing," said Rufe, "we've been losing by close scores."

The Minutemen have been involved in five — one goal losses. Three of those losses were in overtime with the breaks just not going the UMass way.

"We've been improving in the last few games though," said Rufe. "It's not a very good feeling to have a losing record," said the coach who will be leaving the soccer coaching duties to present assistant Russ Kidd so Rufe may spend more time in his position as financial manager of the athletic department.

CORNER KICKS — Buddy Butler and Mark Hanks will be sharing the goaltender chores for UMass tomorrow. Seniors Dan Ouellette, Bob Snow, Bill Spyker, Bill Belcher, and Gary McKenna will be playing their last game for UMass. A win versus New Hampshire would give the Minutemen a fourth place finish in the Yankee Conference standings.

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Harriers seek New England crown

By MIKE BERGER

The Harriers will travel to Franklin Park tomorrow to compete in the 11:00 running of the 63rd annual New England Collegiate Cross Country Championships. Nearly 450 runners from 36 colleges will come to Boston to compete in this five mile race.

The individual returning to defend his New England title is Providence's Mike O'Shea. In 1974, O'Shea set the Franklin Park course record with a time of 23 minutes and 37 seconds. He will be challenged by UConn's Yankee Conference champion Bruce Clark, Greater Boston Champion — Northeastern's John Flora, UMass' John McGrail — second in the Yankee Conference, Providence's duo of Stetson Arnold and John Tracie, and Brandeis' Dom Finelli.

The favored team to capture the championship is the Providence Friars. Contesting them will be second rated UMass, third rated Northeastern, and fourth rated Dartmouth. Also counted on to cause trouble among the front runners is the 1975 Division three Eastern Intercollegiate Champ Brandeis. Rounding out the top ten teams are Boston State, Harvard, Keene State, Springfield and Holy Cross.

The Friars come in to the race rated fifth in the nation in the latest NCAA poll. O'Shea, Arnold and Treacy have yet to be beaten in New England and all are consistently hitting the 24 minute mark for the five mile race.

What makes this team one of the top ten in the nation is the deepness of the starting seven. John Savoie, 4th man on the team, could easily be number one man on any other New England team. The fifth, sixth, and seventh men: Peter Crooke, Dan Dillon, and Peter Hartnett are all running around the 25 minute mark which is good enough to be tops in the Yankee Conference.

The UMass picture is optimistic. The Minutemen, fresh from their sixth consecutive Yankee Conference title, have not peaked yet. Captain McGrail, coming off the best race of his career, was 30 seconds better on the UMass course than the previous year's All-Americans Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin. Sophomore Frank Carroll was fourteen seconds off McGrail's record-setting pace last Saturday. Although UMass does not have any nationally outstanding runners such as Providence, they have excellent depth. Chris Farmer, John Scheer, Rolfe Meyer, Bob Neil and Tom Wolff have steadily improved to stay close with McGrail. They all have the knack of running together in a pack which is both a big psychological lift to themselves and a hindrance to the rest of the New England runners.

In a thirteen point dual meet loss to Providence on September 30, McGrail ran fourth to O'Shea, Arnold and Treacy. He was followed in fifth place by Frank Carroll, Chris Farmer in sixth, Bob Neil in tenth and Tom Wolff in twelfth. The time difference between Chris Farmer and seventh place Providence's John Savoie was one second. Providence's Peter Crooke, running in eighth, beat eleventh place Bob Neil and twelfth place Tom Wolff by 15 seconds. Fifteen seconds in cross country is estimated to be approximately 100 yards.

Northeastern is led by Greater Boston Champion John Flora. Their depth is almost comparable to that of UMass. Their second third, and fourth men — Bob Flora, Howie Scribner and Bruce Bickford are around the 25 minute mark. On October 4th, UMass defeated Northeastern by a score of 24-37. McGrail beat John Flora by thirteen seconds, 24:11 to 24:24. UMass' second man Frank Carroll beat Northeastern's next man Bob Flora by ten seconds and UMass' Chris Farmer (fifth) beat Howie Scriber (sixth) by two seconds. The difference between UMass' Rolfe Meyer, John Scheer, Tom Wolff, and Northeastern's Bruce Bickford is only six seconds.

Both UMass and Northeastern have a good shot of beating Providence. The secret is the performance of the third, fourth and fifth men. It is conceivable that Providence may take the first three positions. However unlike a dual meet, UMass could still beat Providence by beating their last three men.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien feels that if UMass has three runners in the top ten close to the front runners, than they have a strong chance of beating Providence.

O'Brien said "If we run like we ran against Providence in the dual meet, we have a good chance. What we must do is get as close to the top as possible. The meet will probably be decided in the middle of the race. In the Providence meet we had seven runners in front of Providence after the three and a half mark. We must continue that for the rest of the race. In this kind of cross country race, it's the position more than the time which will be the deciding factor."

The UMass J.V.'s coming off their finest season ever are favored to capture the Junior New England championships. The Harriers will be lead by Mike Quinn, Bob Driscoll, Paul Kirksey, Louis Panaccione, Rick Walls, and Peter Descamps. They have beaten Boston College, Providence, and Northeastern by scores of 15-51.

Mike Quinn has broken the J.V. course record previously held by Wayland high school senior Alberto Salazar who had a 15:17 timing on the Franklin three mile course. The J.V.'s have an excellent chance of being the best J.V. team in the East with an impressive showing in the New Englands.

UMass' John Scheer will not let up tomorrow in Franklin Park as he and his teammates will hopefully be physically and mentally ready to test the Providence Friars and Northeastern Huskies in the New England championships. (Photo by Jim Higgins)

Maloney goes to court

TORONTO [AP] — Dan Maloney of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings was charged with assault Thursday following his Wednesday night fight on the ice with Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Frank Callaghan, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, said Maloney was to appear in court here Dec. 4 on the charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. The NHL said it planned no action against Maloney.

Callaghan said Maloney had not been served with a warrant because he was out of Ontario's jurisdiction. The Red Wings were in Montreal, where they play the Canadiens Saturday night. The team does not return to Toronto until Jan. 3.

Callaghan's action came after Atty. Gen. Roy McMurtry had called for an investigation into the fight.

Maloney was not immediately available for comment, but Red Wings Coach Doug Barkley called the charge "ridiculous."

UMass bowling team seeks repeat

By TOM O'CONNELL

Bowling lanes at UMass? Are you pulling my leg? No I'm not; and neither is William Fisher, the president of the UMass bowling team.

Not too many students realize the university even has bowling lanes not to mention a bowling team. The unknown UMass bowling team has been the winner of the Massachusetts division of the Tri-State Bowling League for the past two years.

Fisher had this to say about the future of the team. "Our biggest problem is interest; the bowling club may be around for a few more years but I have a feeling it will phase itself out because of the lack of student interest."

The twenty-four members the club does have do not lack interest, in fact they are very dedicated to their work. Each member bowls at least fifty games a week at the bowling lanes located in Boyden gymnasium. "A lot of time is spent working out here by the team," says Fisher, "and I am sure their dedication will pay off."

"The women's team, lead by Nancy Heglin and Karen James, may prove to be one of the best teams in New England," says Fisher. This may well be because Nancy's and Karen's scores average around 175. They will be aided by the rest of the women's team which is well loaded with talent.

The nucleous of the men's team consists of Steve Mosher, Barry White, and Bill Fisher; all of whom average around 200. "There isn't as much depth on this year's team as there has been in the past; but I would be greatly disappointed if there were not some high scores from this year's team," says Fisher.

Although the team practices at the lanes in Boyden, they unfortunately have to have their home meets at Riverdale Lanes in Springfield. The reason for this is that each member bowls six games per match and the eight Boyden lanes are too small of a number to accommodate all the bowlers at once, thus the change to Riverdale lanes.

The bowling team is looking to repeat as the Massachusetts division winners again this year with their dedication.

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Minutemen out to 'Cross' Crusaders

By SCOTT HAYES

The statistics and team records seem to show a distinct advantage for the UMass football team but once Saturday's game in Alumni Stadium (WMUA 12:50) starts forget about previous performances.

The Crusaders went into their game against Brown two weeks ago winless and emerged with a 21-20 victory as wide receiver-defensive back David Quehl caught three passes for 96 yards, including the decisive touchdown. Quehl also held Brown split end Bob Farnham, one of the nation's top receivers, to six catches and 70 yards.

With the announcement that head coach Ed Doherty will retire at the end of the season, Holy Cross brings a 1-6 record to Amherst to face the healthy and undefeated Minutemen.

It will be the second chance in three weeks for the Crusaders to ruin an undefeated season and Holy Cross linebacker Jim Grogan loves the thought. "We may be 1-6," Grogan said, "but we're not down. And we're glad UMass is 7-0 and won last week at Western Illinois. We're happy to be facing another unbeaten team. We won't have any trouble getting ready."

Coach Dick MacPherson knows that Holy Cross will be ready. "Holy Cross is always ready and their players give it everything they've got." MacPherson feels Doherty's indication of resignation at season's end will only have a negative effect on Holy Cross.

None of the UMass players have been successful against a Holy Cross team. The Crusaders lead the series 14-8-4 and have won the last three games. The Minutemen did win in 1971 at Alumni Stadium 38-27, but Holy Cross has scored 28 points or more in the last three meetings.

Doherty, who has a 20-27-2 record, is in his fifth season as head coach and is leaving for "personal reasons." "Their record speaks for itself," Doherty said of the UMass squad. "UMass is a sound, well-coached team. They're solid in all areas with a very disciplined defense, which has stopped all seven opponents. They present problems offensively, running the explosive Veer while mixing runs and passes effectively."

Holy Cross, which had minus 49 yards rushing in last week's 3-0 loss to Boston University, boasts the nation's leading receiver, Dave Quehl. The senior end from Cincinnati has caught 44 passes in seven games for 620 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback Bob Martin is the number eight passer in the country, averaging 12.8 completions per game. Martin, who completed 23 of 46 passes against BU (the most attempts by a major college team and player in the country this year) has thrown for more than 200 yards in the last four games.

The UMass secondary, which consists of Dave Croasdale, Greg Sprout, Ron Harris and Todd Holt did an effective job in Macomb, Illinois last week and Harris had five of the team's 16 interceptions.

Quarterback Brian McNally and defensive back Vic Jeffries, who both suffered head injuries in Illinois, are ready to play. McNally will be playing with a sore neck and according to MacPherson, McNally's periperhal vision may be reduced, but he'll be starting quarterback.

The UMass defensive unit could cause problems for Martin and the Holy Cross offense, which has scored 70 points and managed only 612 yards on the ground.

With last weekend's win over Western Illinois, the Minutemen moved to the number nine spot in the small college poll, but Lehigh, the team that UMass will be battling for a Division II playoff spot, jumped to fifth with a 38-6 victory against Colgate.

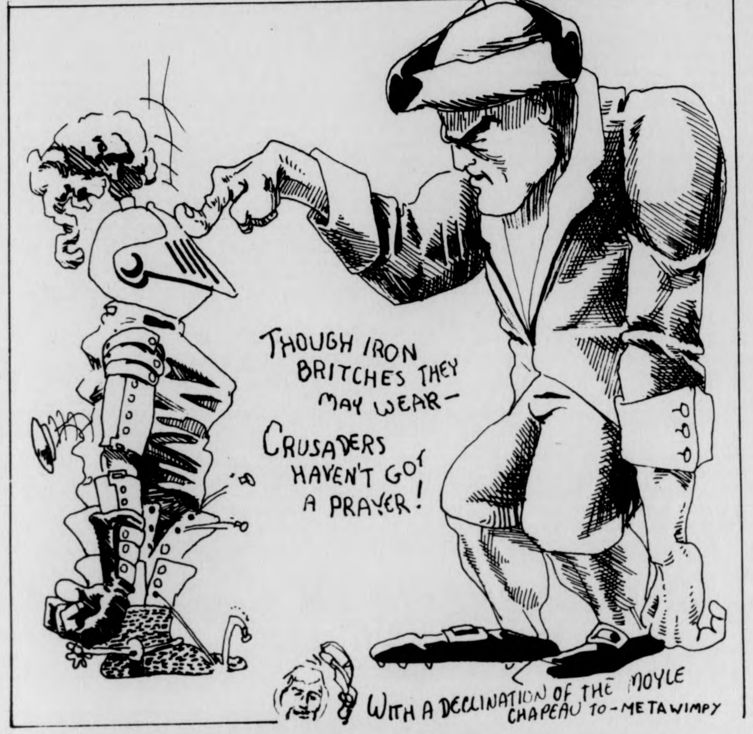
THOUGH IRON BRITCHES THEY MAY WEAR -
CRUSADERS HAVEN'T GOT A PRAYER!
WITH A DECLINATION OF THE MOYLE CHAPEAU TO - METAWIMPY

Steve Saraceno

7-0 and oh!

The magic number is three.

It is suddenly, surprisingly there now, emerging only after a New England baseball season that persisted until a sweet, ripe old age, only after a misty autumn filled with Saturdays of liquid sunshine and unobtrusive victories.

Yes, three more wins and it will be a perfect year for this unassuming outfit, the 1975 University of Massachusetts football team. A meeting with the Cross tomorrow, then the penultimate showdown at the Heights...

It doesn't seem it should be this way. Throughout the waning days of summer and early fall, it merely tottered at the edge of our consciousness, this team, winning — yes — but never in a grand way, for our euphoria was committed elsewhere.

It rained on weekends, further steering our interests towards other things while win after unspectacular win passed onto the record. But at length, with a victory in the final minutes of a game played a thousand miles away, we shook our lethargy and took notice of a season that has been simply splendid.

Great things were never predicted for this football club and justifiably so. Oh, the consensus at the start was that this would be a good team. Perhaps 7-3 was possible if Ed McAleney and a few others, including pro quarterback prospect, Fred Kelliher, could return to form.

Myself, I scoffed at such high estimations and in private said that a ,500 season would be closer to reality. After all, hadn't I seen the Great Disillusionment of the 1973 post-Boardwalk Bowl year?

And wasn't I around last year, when so many quarterbacks got injured that you could tell without a program who was QB in the UMass backfield, because two guys would be relaxed and laughing and one pale as a ghost.

Why should this year be any different? There was the scrimmage loss to Yale, which Dick MacPherson called shameful. And MacPherson — the man they call "a coach's coach" — playing it coy, said he didn't know about 7-3, that they'd really have to work to achieve that.

In those still-languid days of September he was asked if any aspect of the team worried him. I remember his reply to this day because, for the life of me, I couldn't figure out what he meant.

"You've just got to tend the store," he told me in what the press guide calls "Down East" wit, "and not let any groceries out the back door."

Well, I don't own a store and neither does MacPherson, to my knowledge. Perhaps he was making a sweeping indictment of shoplifters, I didn't know. But the feeling now is that the statement — in all its vagueness and irrelevancy — somehow rings true, the same way Stengelese always seemed to get the point across.

Indeed, you can call roll of the games in which the Minutemen tended the store, right down the line from the Maine shutout to the mild upset of Boston University — fresh conquerers of Harvard — to the revenge at Connecticut — disproving the Alumni Stadium Enchantment Theory — to last week, ah, last week....

By Saturday's game at Western Illinois, it had long since become Brian McNally's show. To be sure, he wasn't the most dominant performer on the team — you could tell that from the stats — but he was the man at the helm, an undefeated helm, and that's what counted.

And while he played, Fred Kelliher, star performer even in the Pennington era, billed as this season's hope sat on the bench — uninjured.

Thus, it was that on a dark, blustery New England day, we listened as the Minutemen took their biggest 1975 challenger late into the fourth quarter, tied.

So we listened, in my case from a blaring car radio as my kid brother and I played front-yard catch with a Nerf football, when McNally and perhaps the 1975 undefeated hopes, left the field with a head injury....

And while at Amherst, half a continent away, the wind swirled and it became prematurely dark even for these middle days of autumn, Freddie Kelliher, in his fifth season as a UMass quarterback, took command in Macomb just long enough for Dave Croasdale to kick a field goal, and brought them home, 7-0-0.

And the magic number is three.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

Much as the Great One dislikes publicizing his astounding accomplishments, popular demand was so great last week when he failed to grace you with the knowledge of his oft-lauded soothsaying statistics, that the Wonderful Warrior has decided to make up for lost time by "letting it all hang out" as his good friend Richard Nixon is wont to say. Yes, I have perused through the stacks and stacks of mail you have sent me in your attempts to get me to print my remarkable record and I am sure that this next paragraph will answer your letters, mother.

The Omnicient One was 7-1 last week, bringing his season's total to a near perfect 50 right, 12 wrong for a mind-boggling percentage of .806.

"Aha!" you say, "50-12 is only near perfect, yet the Great One claims to be totally without flaw!"

The Ingenious Injun realizes this inconsistency, and is only sorry that mortals such as yourselves do not have the cerebral ability to foresee the complications that would arise if all my forecasts were correct; gamblers would need only to glance at my printed knowledge to make their collective fortunes.

As it is said, "Never wager wampum on Wise One's wisdom or he will wear your worn white windbreaker." - Sage words indeed.

MASSACHUSETTS 38 -
HOLY CROSS 0

Minutemen treat Crusaders as New Hampshire tuner,

make Doherty wish he had quit a year sooner.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 34 -
SPRINGFIELD 8

Wildcats on prowl in Western Mass.,

serve up Chiefs as gridiron repast.

THE GREAT ONE

BOSTON UNIV. 17 -
CONNECTICUT 12

Terriers have had their ups and downs,

but Huskies lose in almost every town. (the injun's brain has been surgically replaced with kumquat)

DELAWARE 42 -
MAINE 6

Against Southern Conn., Black Bears ran wild and free,

this week brought back to reality.

TEMPLE 41 -
RHODE ISLAND 15

Rams rear back for running collision,

but Owls fly away in screeching derision.

BOSTON COLLEGE 35 -
ARMY 7

Eagles sky-high after Miami win.

Cadets fight well, but not with pigskin.

WEST VIRGINIA 20 -
PITTSBURGH 18

Mountaineers stalk Panther meat,

eat their meal in victor's suite. (call a doctor, the Great One needs a stomach pumping)

COLORADO 19 -
OKALAHOMA STATE 16

Buffaloes always tough at Boulder,

chip won't be knocked from their shoulders. (long, lonely nights in the wild have deranged the Cerebral Soothsayer's mind)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 35 -
STANFORD 8

Trojans still angry over California loss,

win this game before wampum toss.

GEORGIA TECH 23 -
NOTRE DAME 17

Engineers' past successes start to reflect,

Fighting Irish get ramblingly weakened. (the Great One turned Freud psychotic)

Wood reflects on student leadership

By AL COLARUSSO
AND MARY BROWN

WORCESTER — UMass President Robert C. Wood, speaking to the Massachusetts Sociological Association here this weekend, said students of the 1970's are beginning to view the quality of higher education as a "ripoff" and are turning their protests inward toward administration and faculty.

Wood, lecturing on "Reflections on Higher Education," warned the educators, "unless we respond to these concerns, we're in trouble."

He characterized the mood of today's student leaders as "sour" and said student leaders are "concerned with their own futures and careers."

Students of the 1960's were concerned with ideological problems, Wood said, and "were essentially a moralistic, outward-looking generation."

"Almost everything the faculty and administration does is considered conspiratorial by today's student leaders," said Wood. "This is in sharp contrast to my generation, when higher education was held in must esteem," he said.

In response to Wood's remarks, Ellen M. Gavin, Student Government Association co-president, said, "If anything is turning sour it's the administration's attitudes towards students and their needs."

Michael Federow, vice-president of the Graudate Student Senate, disagreed with Wood's remarks on the concerns of student leaders.

"This year the UMass administration has actually had to deal with student leaders who are less concerned with their careers and recommendations than with student's interests," said Federow.

"The shock of reality to their system must have been sizeable," Federow added.

Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack added to Federow's remarks.

"In the 1960's people were concerned with their careers, but they had to be careful because they felt they had more to lose," said Stack.

"Today students feel they have less to lose, and are not concerned with impressing people. Current student leaders are not looking for the administration's approval and don't feel the need for their respect," Stack said.

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weather

They say it'll be warm with rain and haze.

At least till tomorrow, those weathermen must be crazed.

Wood sees no budget trouble

By MARY BROWN
and AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

UMass will be able to continue "without serious difficulties this year, according to UMass President Robert C. Wood, even though the Governor has signed a budget giving Wood $3 million less than his "bottom line" figure of $103 million.

Wood, however, said the exact impact of the $3 million difference would not be known until he consults with the chancellors of the three UMass campuses.

During the four months of interim budgets, "we were able to achieve some economy, but we really have to make sure we take conservation measures in 1977 to keep the University strong," Wood said in a *Collegian* telephone interview yesterday.

Wood said, "We'll be having planning sessions with the chancellors, provosts, and appropriate student committees next week."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was unavailable for comment last night.

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said, Wood's office is "fully funded" for the first time. Collins explained this means Wood can no longer reassess the campuses in order to increase his office funding.

"Last year Wood got $775 thousand from the legislature but spent $1.6 after reassessing the funds from the three campuses, "Collins said.

Wood's new budget of $1.1 million represents a cut of $500 thousand, and, according to Collins, Wood will have to make further reductions in his present staff of 47. Collins added Wood maintained a staff of 57 last year.

Ellen M. Gavin, Student Government Association co-president said, "The thing I'm worried about is arguing against tuition hikes at the Board of Trustees meeting on December eighth."

Gavin, a student trustee, said, "The administration is going to do what they're going to do, and we'll end up reacting."

Gavin said she hoped input for budget decisions will come at a grassroots level, and students will begin organizing within their departments.

UMass running back Rich Jessamy is looking to evade Holy Cross' Doug Fumagalli (32) while running back kickoff in the Minutemen's 45-13 victory on Saturday. For other photos, stories, see page 20. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

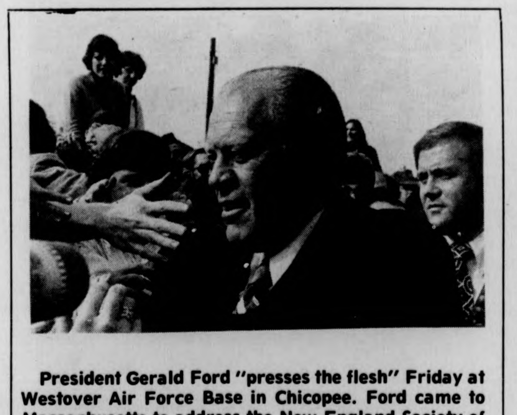

President Gerald Ford "presses the flesh" Friday at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee. Ford came to Massachusetts to address the New England Society of Newspaper Editors in Springfield. For a story on Ford's reception in Springfield see page two. (Staff photo by Paul Bradley)

Corker removal: Repercussions still

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

On November first John Corker was removed from his position as director of the Campus Center by Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage. Last Thursday Gage told the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) he could not discuss Corker's removal in detail, "Out of respect for Corker as an individual."

Questioned by BOG members on the lack of BOG input into the decision to remove Corker, Gage responded, "the suspension of managers is not a policy matter" and that he, Gage, personally took responsibility for the action.

Dudley Phillips, a recent appointee to the BOG, prepared a document for last Thursday's meeting critical of the way Corker was removed, the motives for his removal and questioning whether the BOG has, "any effective recommending powers in the Campus Center."

Phillips' document, "The Manipulation of the Board of Governors" set off a two and a half hour debate among BOG members. While some BOG members supported Gage's action and argued the BOG had some "real power," others criticized Gage for not seeking BOG advice prior to Corker's removal and questioned whether the BOG was a "Board of governors, or just an advisory board."

During a *Collegian* interview prior to the BOG meeting, Phillips said Corker became the "target" of the UMass administration when it found certain Campus Center problems were not being resolved.

"The administration had to let the policy problem fall on someone, either Gage or Corker," Phillips said, "There is a possibility there was no choice there, the administration had too much vested interest in Gage's position and Corker became the target."

In his document, Phillips states Corker sought policy guidance from Gage on many occasions but, "Gage did not face the problems Corker asked help on."

During Thursday's BOG meeting, BOG members questioned Gage about the Corker incident and the limits of BOG power. Gage told the BOG that management decisions must be made by the administration and that the BOG's primary function is to make policy decisions.

Gage told the BOG that although it was his sole responsibility to remove Corker, he was seeking input from the BOG in determining who should act as temporary director of the Campus Center.

Several BOG members argued that unless the BOG knew why Corker was fired they could not effectively recommend someone to replace him.

"I don't know how we can decide to hire a replacement if we don't know why Corker was reassigned." BOG member Doug Richardson said. "I don't understand all the reasons for his reassignment, but they don't seem to add up to dismissal," he said.

Janet St. Laurent, chairperson of the BOG Services Committee, supported Gage's decision to remove Corker and said although the details of his action were not known, an "overview" of Corker's performance as a manager justified his reassignment.

Thursday's BOG meeting ended shortly after a motion was passed supporting Gage's decision to remove Corker and said although the details of his action were not known, an "overview" of Corker's performance as a manager justified his reassignment.

Thursday's BOG meeting ended

TURN TO PAGE 7

Demonstrators protest Ford in Springfield

By PAUL BRADLEY AND GREGG WILSON
MDC Staff

More than 250 persons demonstrated outside of Bay State West, shopping complex in Springfield on Friday to protest the policies of President Gerald Ford, who was addressing a closed session of newspaper editors inside.

The group, called the People's Coalition for Economic Survival, included a large contingent of students from UMass.

Susan Garvey, an organizer of the People's Coalition, said the protest was called to "let Ford know that people are critical of his policies" and to provide people with "an outlet" to air their complaints.

Garvey added the group was protesting the failure of Ford to address issues such as the high rate of unemployment in Western Massachusetts.

Tight security prevented the demonstrators from actually seeing the President, who was whisked in and out of a back entrance. The demonstrators broke up shortly after Ford's 12:00 noon arrival.

Many demonstrators attempted to confront Ford at the rear of the Bay State West complex upon his departure, but the area was effectively sealed off by the Secret Service and State and Springfield police. The presidential motorcade sped back onto Route 291 towards Westover Air Force Base.

Also protesting Ford's visit were representatives from the Pioneer Valley Press Club. Mark Mills of WWLP Springfield radio said the group was protesting the exclusion of the working press from Ford's address to the New England Society of Newspaper Editors.

Mills said "supposedly they (Ford and the editors) wanted to have an informal roll-up-your-sleeves give and take session, but the meeting is going to be on the record, and the editors are going to be taking notes and writing stories, so effectively it is shutting out the broadcase media."

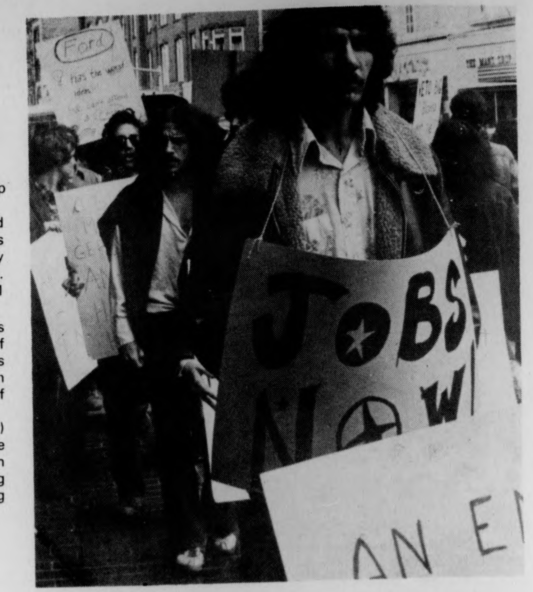

Members of the People's Coalition for Economic Survival protest President Ford's failure to speak on such issues as unemployment in Western Mass. Staff photo by Paul Bradely.

police beat

SW armed robbery investigated

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Police are currently investigating Friday morning's robbery of $1649 in money and property in Southwest.

According to a police report, the robbery, in which a single-barrel pump shotgun was allegedly used, occurred between 12:20 and 12:45 a.m. Friday in Southwest. No one was injured in the incident. Claiming publicity may hinder their investigation, police refused to elaborate further on any details until an arrest is made.

No gun used

An investigation is also continuing into an incident in which three holes were discovered at about 5 p.m. Wednesday in three windows of the Berkshire Dining Commons.

After finding several marbles in the area, and judging that the holes were caused by a low-velocity projectile, police have determined that the weapon used was most likely a slingshot firing marbles. The holes were originally believed to be caused by shots fired from a BB gun.

Breach of peace charge

William C. Morrison, of South Amherst, is being held in Northampton State Hospital, awaiting his November 15 trial. Morrison was arrested Wednesday evening for breach of peace, said police.

According to police, Morrison entered into a discussion in the hall of the Engineering Building with an instructor, and became what police termed "loud and rude," disrupting other classes. Police do not know what the subject of the argument was.

Morrison reportedly grew more unruly during his arraignment Thursday in Northampton District Court. An emergency paper, which confines Morrison to the hospital for ten days, was obtained because, court officials said, there were fears that he may do harm to himself unless confined.

Display case smashed

Glass covering a poster display case in front of the Campus Center Cafeteria was smashed early Friday morning, and several posters were torn off. About $200 damage was caused, said police.

Although no one was seen in the act of breaking the window, police have descriptions of several people seen in the area around the time of the incident.

Assorted larcenies

A couch in the television lounge of James House, worth $200, was reported stolen between 1 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Police have no suspects.

Parking lot P was the scene of a theft reported around 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in which a toolbox, assorted tools, an FM converter, and an oil pressure guage, valued at a total of $147, were stolen from a car parked in the lot from Oct. 28 to Thursday. Access was gained through the car's vent window, said police.

Another theft in lot P was reported Thursday afternoon, when two tires, worth $70 total, were found to be stolen.

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OHAG head accused of being 'dictator'

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) Treasurer Steven R. Freeman yesterday accused OHAG President Mark Kaizerman of "running the Orchard Hill Government like a dictator."

"I totally disagree with the way he (Kaizerman) runs area government," Freeman said. "He wants to run it like a business; but an area government should not be run like a business," he said.

Freeman said that it is necessary to take into consideration that "you're dealing with students, mostly young students."

"Mark likes to have his hands in everything," Freeman said. "But I see no need for it."

"Kaizerman has gone way overboard in putting into practice his own personal beliefs," Freeman said.

Freeman cited a case where Kaizerman made a decision concerning the disbursement of funds in the OHAG Ceramics room without formally consulting the OHAG Executive Committee.

"There is no check and balance system on the office of OHAG president," Freeman said. "A constitutional convention is necessary, that would include some type of checks and balances on the office of president. A decentralization of power is very necessary," he said.

Kaizerman replied to Freeman's criticism: "I look upon myself as a businessman ... for me to say that

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1000 applaud Bikel in FAC performance

By MICHEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Theodore Bikel, world-famous entertainer held an audience of over a thousand people spell-bound for 90 minutes yesterday with songs that spanned the language range from English to Russian, at the Fine Arts Center.

Bikel's performance was in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies of the New Chabad House on 30 North Hadley Road, Amherst. This was Bikel's only Western New England performance this year.

The concert, featureing Electra and Reprise recording artists, started at 2:30 with Cantor Morton Shames of Springfield making a brief introduction.

Bikel, carrying his guitar, entered with his contrabass accompianist. The stage was bare except for a chair in the center, a tall wooden stool and three microphones. A single white spotlight shone down on the blue suited Bikel from the upper balcony.

Before all the applause had died down, Bikel burst into his rendition of "Ohser Shalom." This work was followed by 15 more songs, some in English, some in Yiddish and Hebrew honoring the dedication, and one song each in French, Flemish and Russian. Bikel is reputed to be able to sing in 21 languages.

Each subsequent song was given a humerous introduction or translation by Bikel, who said, before singing a song about Queen Ester of Persia, "there are better singers than I, there are better guitar players than I am, but nobody gives this song a better introduction than me."

Among the songs sung were, "If We Only Have Love," "Jerusalem of Gold," "Two Brothers," and a Russian freedom song.

Theodore Bikel outside the Fine Arts Center after yesterday's performance. (Staff photo by Ann Lee)

Eye care program sees success

By BILL SHANAHAN
Staff Reporter

The new eye care program at the University Health Services has just completed a highly successful first six months of operation. The clinic opened in January of this year as a result of high interest and need expressed by the student body. A recent consumer survey indicates that the response to the service by students has been overwhelmingly positive.

Partially supported by the student health fee, the eye care program offers comprehensive eye care services which include eye screening, optometric examinations, ophthalmological consultations and preventive eye care, said Dr. Frederick H. Bloom, staff optometrist.

Bloom said patients are usually seen initially by the trained optometric assistant, Shelley Bialka. "Ms. Bialka assists in the preliminary testing for the full optometric examination and also administers the eye screening, which is a simple test procedure to detect visual acuity problems and cases of ocular muscle imbalances," Bloom said. "Any patient with one or more of the above problems is then referred for a thorough optometric evaluation," she said.

The eye screening is available on a walk-in, first-come-first serve basis as time permits. There is no additional charge to the student, as this service is covered by the health fee, said Bloom.

"Optometric examinations involve much more than fitting a person for glasses," explained Bloom. Patients are asked to fill out an extensive eye health questionnaire and encouraged to voice their concerns about their vision, she said.

The optometric examination also includes testing for visual acuity, color vision, depth perception, evaluation of how well the individual's eyes work together, examination of the internal and external eye structure for disease and assessment and analysis of your visual needs. When indicated, lenses or optical aids are prescribed and visual exercises employed to restore or preserve maximum visual efficiency. If necessary referral is made to the appropriate health care professional, said Bloom.

A complete optometric exam takes about 45 minutes and may be arranged by appointment only. The student is charged a co-payment for this examination, said Bloom.

Ophthamology consultations include diagnosis and treatment of eye disease. Consultation is available one afternoon per week and is arranged by referral from the optometrist or a member of the UHS medical staff, said Bloom.

Another important aspect of the program, according to Bloom, is the preventive eye care component with emphasis on consumer education of visual health principles through patient contacts, literature and community discussions.

"Students here are understandably concerned about the health status of their vision. The amount of study required sometimes tends to make noticeable vision problems that may not ordinarily be evident under less stressful conditions. Vision, a dynamic, highly personal process, plays a vital role in our intellectual and social development," said Bloom.

Bloom said the goal of the Eye Care Program is to ensure that all patients are working up to their maximum visual efficiency and to make sure that patients are free of eye disease or eye health problems.

Results from the Eye Clinic Consumer Survey (July 1975) showed that students' future concerns centered around the possibility of offering a dispensing service for eye glasses and a contact lens service.

Bloom said these ideas are being looked at jointly by the University Health Services and the Student Health Advisory Board to determine their feasibility.

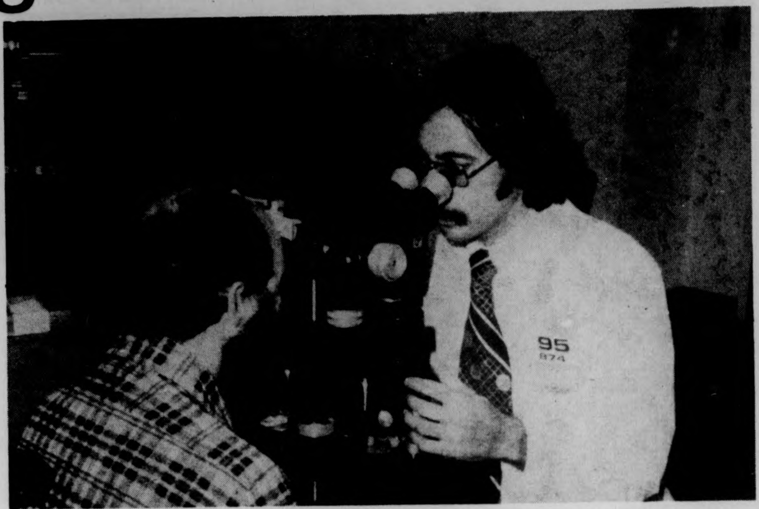

Dr. Fredrick H. Bloom, UMass Health Services staff optomitrist, does an examination as part of the successful six-month-old eye care program.

'Doublespeak' nominations in, winner announced this month

By PETER McDONNELL

Perhaps you recall the George Orwell Award.

If not, perhaps the fact that Ronald Ziergler was last year's winner tells you something about the award. The nominations for this year's award are in and the winner will be announced later this month.

"The facetious award" said Walker Gibson of the English Department at UMass, "is given to the person responsible for the year's worst example of Doublespeak."

Gibson defined Doublespeak as "the deliberate misuse of the English language to disguise and distort reality rather than to communicate the facts."

The winner is determined by a vote of the thirty members of the Committee on Public Doublespeak. Gibson is one of the founders of this committee.

The Committee on Public Doublespeak was formed a few years ago at a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"A group of us decided to respond to what was becoming a linguistic emergency," Gibson said.

The Committee stated its goal was to "keep track of, publicize and combat semantic distortion by public officials, candidates and all those who transmit through the mass media."

According to Gibson, "Watergate was the golden era of Doublespeak. The language from Watergate and the Vietnam War as well was designed to spin a few heads."

Some examples of Doublespeak said Gibson are the use of "intelligence-gathering" instead of "bugging," "inappropriate" for illegal, "defoliation" refering to the chemical destruction of forests and "neutralization" rather than the "bombing and burning of peasant villages."

Other examples are "house of correction" in place of "prison" and "underprivileged" rather than "poor," said Gibson.

"Words and phrases like these are meant to have a numbing, enslaving effect on the people. The language is formalized and decorated so the reader or listener envisions the situation to be as inoffensive and agreeable as possible," Gibson said.

Gibson said, "the process of misleading others through launguage is built into the human frame. Communicating thoughts, ideas and facts has always been a problem for human beings."

Gibson said "Use of euphemism can add a pleasing delicacy to the language and is perfectly harmless.

Oxford Summer Session to offer honors courses

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

For the first time in its 11 year existence, the Oxford Summer Seminar will feature four-credit honors courses, Program Director Ernest Hofer said.

"The reason they were changed from three credit courses to honors courses is simple," said Hofer. "The conditions at Oxford are conducive to honors work, and everyone agrees the courses are of honors caliber, so why not?"

Four credit courses are also a good idea, Hofer said, because the program is open to students at college which use the four credit system, such as Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

"The courses at Oxford have a maximum of 12 students in each class, plus smaller tutorial groups," Hofer said. In comparison, UMass honors courses allow up to 20 students into each class, he said.

The idea of using honors courses was offered by a student on the program, Hofer said.

The Oxford Summer Seminar is a non-profit program "predicated on the assumption that certain courses in English literature are better offered in the land of origin," said Hofer.

The 42-day program is open to undergraduate and graduate students, male or female, who have projected 15 humanities credits through next semester and have maintained a B average in their field of study, said Hofer.

Although the program is offered through the English Dept., interdisciplinary courses are available for non-English majors, according to Hofer.

Hofer said, "The program offers a compromise between state and private colleges, and gives people the opportunity to meet others they wouldn't normally meet."

The program is not just an academic experience, he said, it is living in a foreign country. "It is possible to work hard and play hard on the program," said Hofer.

The program is held at Trinity College, one of about 32 colleges which make up Oxford University.

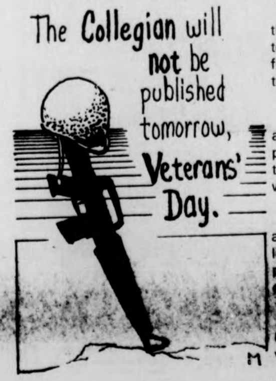
The Collegian will not be published tomorrow, Veterans' Day.
M

Groups fight alcoholism, vandalism

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

A new Human Services Task Force hopes to eliminate drinking problems and vandalism in Southwest.

According to Gary Hartley, Vice President of the Southwest Assembly, the force will "fight anything endangering humans."

Director Steve Blane and seven students and staff members are planning free alcohol workshops in the Southwest dorms, Hartley said. Judiciary boards will also eventually be set up to deal with troublemakers, he said.

Committee membership is open to any interested students with ideas, Hartley said.

Another campus organization, which deals with alcohol and its accompanying problems, is the Room to Move Drop-In Center. The Center also deals with drug-related problems and the emotional stress of UMass life, according to director Ron LaFrance.

Twenty-five counselors, under the direction of LaFrance, talk confidentially about students' hangups, said counselor Rich Schnell.

The staff includes women's rights workers and Third World students as well as alcohol and drug abuse experts. Individual or group counseling is available, Schnell said.

The center, opened in 1969, focused on treating kids strung out on LSD. "Although we treat mainly alcohol and barbituate abuse today," Schnell said, "We are open to rapping about all kinds of problems."

Room to Move is open everyday in the Campus Center in room 201. They are also on call for emergency cases at 545-0400, Schnell said.

Second UMass campus was in Ayer

By JOHN GEBBI
Special Correspondent

Where is the second campus once used by the University of Massachusetts located?

Ayer, Massachusetts.

Believe it or not, University Library records show that UMass once had a campus at Fort Devons in Ayer from 1946 to 1949.

The Fort Devens campus was created by the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to meet the educational needs of returning World War II veterans.

It became necessary to add a branch to the "multiversity" because the surplus of students eager to learn and eligible under the G.I. bill were too numerous for the then tiny Amherst campus.

A lack of University housing is not a new phenomenon. Officials were confronted with the problem of educating over 2,500 veterans, so they decided the best place to do it would be at the Fort Devens army establishment. After spending four years in the service, the veterans would feel very much at home studying in the Devens' barracks.

Only Massachusetts veterans qualified to receive educational benefits under acts of Congress were admitted or permitted to continue as students at Fort Devens.

Fort Devens became a legal branch of the multiversity, with standards of admission the same as those of Amherst. Enrolled during its existence were 2,686 men and women limited to freshman and sophomore years of study.

Irmarie Jones, who works for the Greenfield Recorder, is an ex-UMass student who stayed at Devens. She said, "students gradually drifted up to the Amherst campus to finish, or went other places. Most finished, although most thought they would never go

TURN TO PAGE 7

News in Brief

Sales tax hike

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The new tax package signed by the governor Saturday takes effect Wednesday, but one aspect won't be felt until the end of the year.

"It's unusual for any tax to take effect so quickly," said Richard A. Manley, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayer's Foundation, "but it points out the state's desperation for additional money."

The sales tax rate rises Wednesday from 3 per cent to 5 per cent.

The 8 per cent meals tax, raised from 5 per cent last June, will apply to all meals, including those costing less than $1, starting Wednesday.

At the end of the year, a 7-½ per cent surcharge will be added to the taxpayers' 1975 earned income, presently taxed at a 5 per cent rate.

A family of four, with standard deductions and $12,000 earned income, would face a payment of about $30, according to the taxpayer's foundation.

Manley said the new sales tax would not apply to items paid for, but not delivered.

Bicentennial stunt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [*UPI*] — A 30-year-old stunt man who rode his unicycle across a 1,500-foot long cable over the Colorado River canyon to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in his own unique style found himself in trouble with authorities yesterday.

Steve McPeak, a former highwire performer at a Las Vegas nightclub, made it across the narrow cable from the Arizona side to the Nevada side of the canyon in 3-½ hours Saturday.

When he dismounted the one-wheel vehicle, he was greeted by federal officers and charged with trespassing.

The cable he crossed, stopping in the middle to attach a small American flag to the line, stretches over the Colorado River and Hoover Dam and was built in 1932 to lower heavy equipment to the canyon floor 700 feet below.

Prototype school

ORONO, Maine [*UPI*] — The high school of the future may look more like the little red schoolhouse than the sprawling one-story complex of contemporary educational institutions.

The reason, a square building with fewer windows provides for more economical use of fuel, provides less potential for vandalism and can do double duty as a fallout shelter.

So say two researchers at the University of Maine at Orono, who've spent the last two years compiling data and designing a prototype school.

Prof. Richard L. Nightingale and instructor Adrian Ayotte of the UMO College of Engineering and Science say it would cost only $18,500 at 1975 prices for heating, lighting, ventilation, and hot water of their design by comparison with $64,000 for the "typical" Maine high school.

Lottery travelers

BOSTON, [*UPI*] — State records show Massachusetts Lottery officials have traveled to three foreign countries and six other states since July.

The Boston Globe reported Sunday the $12,500 authorized for the trips appeared to make the commission one of the leading state agencies as far as out of state travels at state expense.

Two of the foreign trips were by lottery workers to London to learn how to use and repair a British-made machine used in the lottery's numbers Game. Another foreign excursion involved an official's trip to England and West Germany for a week of meetings on what were described as technical matters.

Edmund M. O'Riodan, the lottery's deputy director of finance, defends the trips as necessary for an effective lottery.

He said the London trips were "a little bit like going to the General Motors school versus going to your local gas station to learn how to do something.

Moroccan 'green march' ends

AGADIR, Morocco [*UPI*] — Moroccan King Hassan II called off the march of conquest into Spanish Sahara by 200,000 unarmed civilians yesterday and ordered them to evacuate the territory.

In a dramatic reversal of his previous defiance of warnings that Spanish forces might open fire on the marchers, Hassan said he was leaving his march headquarters here and returning to Marrakesh in southern Morocco.

"The 'green march' has accomplished its objectives," the 46-year-old monarch said in a nation-wide radio-television speech.

Hassan called the march Oct. 16, asking 350,000 volunteers to go all the way to El Aiun, the capital of the territory in Africa's north-west corner.

The Moroccan ruler, wearing a dark business suit, paid tribute yesterday to the volunteers, who listened over transistors in their windy tent camps lit by flickering camp fires.

You have written a glorious page in our history," Hassan said. "You have shown unparalleled courage ... The march has achieved concrete results.

"Our march has borne more fruits than expected. We will establish relations with Spain on a new basis. We must now return to our point of departure and study the problem under a different angle. There are no winners and no losers."

The king also warmly thanked African and Arab volunteers who had joined the green march, so called because it is the color of the Prophet Mohammed.

The royal orders were expected to raise a mammoth logistical problems for the fleet of thousands of truck drivers and the corps of engineers who organized the transport of the marchers.

The reversal of the king's former position was apparently unexpected, with the Moroccan press predicting early Sunday that the marchers would not hesitate to brave death in their planned advance onto El Aiun.

But Hassan's decision ended, at least temporarily, Morocco's war of nerves with both Madrid and Algiers that some observers feared might escalate into a war of guns.

Spanish and Algerian authorities had accused Morocco of sending military units armed with machine guns into the territory. Morocco denied the charges.

Then Spain warned that its troops would fire on any marchers who crossed the defense lines. The Madrid government also sent a naval squadron, including missile-firing frigates, to the Canary island off Spanish Sahara's coast, and began the evacuation of Spanish civilians from El Aiun.

Algeria, meanwhile, renewed its demands for a plebiscite and threw its full support behind the Saharan Liberation Front, or Polisario.

In an effort to reach a peaceable settlement, Spain sent a special emissary to Morocco on Saturday for talks with Hassan. Details of the discussions were not released but Hassan's warm words for Spain yesterday seemed to indicate that the meeting went well.

A fourth party to the dispute, Mauritania, reportedly reached a secret agreement with Morocco not to contest the "march of conquest" in return for a large chunk of the Spanish Sahara once the Spaniards leave.

But Algeria said yesterday Mauritanian President Moktar Ould Daddah may arrive in Algiers Monday for a summit meeting with President Houari Boumedienne and observes said Algeria was obviously attempting to win Mauritanian support.

'Appeal likely'

Quinlan decision today

MORRISTOWN, N.J. [*AP*] — A Superior Court judge has called the parties in the Karen Anne Quinlan case to his courtroom this afternoon to hear his decision on whether to authorize shutting off the woman's respirator.

Judge Robert Muir Jr. was to deliver his lengthy opinion at a closed court session scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The decision will be made public after counsel for all sides have read and signed the document.

Atty. Paul W. Armstrong represents Joseph Quinlan, who filed suit last September seeking legal permission to order the life-sustaining respirator disconnected from his comatose, 21-year-old daughter.

Opposed to the request by Quinlan and his wife, Julia, are New Jersey Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland; Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collester; Miss Quinlan's court-appointed temporary guardian, Daniel R. Coburn; Ralph Porzie, representing Miss Quinlan's doctors; and Theodore Einhorn, attorney for St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where Miss Quinlan has been confined to the intensive care unit on a respirator since April 25.

Regardless of the decision, it is likely to be appealed. A source close to the New Jersey Supreme Court said the justices might hear the case before the end of the year.

Armstrong argued on behalf of the Quinlans that their Roman Catholic faith does not require use of "extraordinary means" to prolong life in hopeless medical cases.

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FTC investigates General Motors, 'break up the giant' a possibility

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The federal government is looking into the possibility of trying to break up the giant General Motors Corp., according to a government source.

Antitrust action against the world's largest automaker reportedly has been recommended by two bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman refused to confirm or deny the report Saturday night. However, he said, "We have a number of investigations going on. Some are the responsibility of the commission and some of the Justice Department."

Antitrust action against GM, whose sales last year totaled nearly $32 billion, has been recommended by both the economics and competition bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission, NBC News reported yesterday.

"Any industry which is structured like the auto industry is the subject of constant observation," Bruce Wilson, deputy assistant attorney general, said when asked about the report.

GM, which has dominated the nation's auto industry for 40 years, had a 50 per cent share of domestic car sales last year. Its share so far this year is 53 per cent, compared with a 28 per cent share for the No. 2 automaker, Ford Motor Co.

The FTC staff "says that kind of dominance is tantamount to monopoly," NBC's Carl Stern said in his report.

The NBC report was described as accurate by a source in the federal government.

A spokesman for GM in Washington, Frank Faraone, said he did not know of any pending antitrust suits. But he added: "Justice has been working on this for a long time. I wouldn't know where the FTC fits in."

Under customary procedures, the FTC refers its recommendations to the Justice Department, a Justice spokesman said. Justice then has 40 days to decide whether to file suit. Then the matter is returned to the FTC, which may file suit on its own, he said.

If the FTC decides to file suit against GM, it would be the biggest suit ever handled by that agency, Stern said, and the most spectacular antitrust action since the government broke up Standard Oil in 1911.

GM reported last month that its third quarter earnings increased nearly 14 times from last year's levels to $243 million and that its sales were up 20 per cent for the period.

WMUA Programming 11-10
Third World Programming

MONDAY
7-10: Concepto Latino
TUESDAY
9-10: The Salsa Soul Medicine Show
10-2: Gary Nunez
WEDNESDAY
9-10: Quatibiri
THURSDAY
2-6: Raoul Roach
10-2: Malik
SATURDAY
6-10: Tommy Joyner
10-2: Jose Tolson

SUNDAY
6-7: Sunday News Collective

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MONDAY:
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10:15: FOCUS: Join host Ken Mosakowski and special guests.

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Ford in Boston

Ford holds replica of the "Spirit of '76" as he stands with Edward J. King, president of the Northeast Conference on Economic Development at a meeting of the Northeast Council (left). Five protesters stand outside the Sheraton Boston, the hotel Ford was staying in (right). Bottom right, a greeting cake for Ford at Logan airport. (Staff photos by Jay Saret)

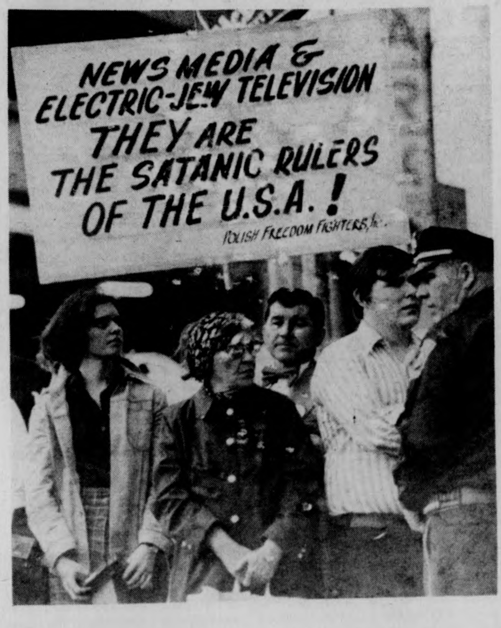

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Fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Scattered shootings and kidnapings persisted in Beirut yesterday despite a cease-fire agreement. A papal envoy arrived to help mediate an end to the civil war between Moslems and Christians.

Lebanese leftists issued a statement accusing the chief of army intelligence of ordering "terrorist acts" to provoke renewed fighting.

Barricades went up in several sectors of eastern Beirut following the kidnaping of at least five persons and a brief clash between Christians in Ain Rummaneh and Moslems in neighboring Chiah.

A military spokesman said an army private was killed and a corporal wounded when an army patrol traded fire with gunmen at a barricade in a predominantly Moslem area of eastern Beirut. He said a patrol sent to investigate shooting at a civilian roadblock in Chiah came under fire and returned it.

"The patrol arrested the armed men and released two kidnaped persons whom the armed men had detained," he said.

A papal envoy, Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, arrived from the Vatican on what government sources said was an initiative by Pope Paul VI to mediate an end to Lebanon's civil strife.

"I was sent by His Holiness the Pope in these critical and tragic circumstances in Lebanon's history to show the pontiff's concern with this country," Bertoli said.

"My presence here is aimed at notifying the government and the Christian and Islamic communities of His Holiness' sympathy and his readiness to make every effort to restore peace between the conflicting parties. All of us will have to work with the help of God to put an end to the bloody clashes."

But the Moslems and Palestinians in a joint statement accused the army intelligence agency, known as the Deuxieme Bureau, of trying to trigger renewed fighting in order to force the intervention of the Christian-dominated army against the leftists.

The statement charged that the Duexieme Bureau "launched extremist terrorist acts against all parties, including killing, theft and arson" under orders of Col. Jules Bustany, the agency's chief, in order to provoke cease-fire breakdowns.

Meanwhile, a security committee set up by Premier Rashid Karami to oversee the cease-fire met Sunday to try to negotiate the release of kidnaped persons, including two U.S. Information Agency officials seized three weeks ago.

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Berkshire House

Vietman reunification meeting scheduled for 'near future'

SAIGON, South Vietnam [*UPI*] — Representatives of North and South Vietnam are scheduled to meet and discuss reunification of the two countries "in the near future," officials said Sunday.

Ung Ngoc Ky, a spokesman of the Joint Chairmen's Secretariat here, said the representatives will discuss calling a general election in North and South Vietnam to set up a unified government.

Ky said the elections are designed to set up a national assembly which will work out a new constitution for the whole of Vietnam.

Ky did not say where the meeting is to be held.

He said the decision to hold political talks between the north and south was reached at a two-day joint chairmen conference here last Thursday and Friday.

The secretarial board of the conference included officials from the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, the Liberation Front of South Vietnam, the Advisory Council of South Vietnam and central committee of the Alliance of National Democratic and Peace Forces, he said.

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Dylan, Humphrey leave UVM crowds cheering

BURLINGTON, Vt. [*AP*] — They peaked emotions and left crowds cheering for more. But the performances of Bob Dylan and Sen. Hubert Humphrey at opposite ends of the University of Vermont campus this weekend had little else in common.

While folk-rock stars Dylan and Joan Baez belted out songs of protest to a packed crowd of 5,500 in the UVM gymnasium Saturday, Humphrey was sounding a ringing defense of Americans at a Vermont Democratic Party fundraiser.

"We're still the embattled farmers of Lexington and Concord," Humphrey told 350 party faithfuls, referring to the Revolutionary War days of Massachusetts.

Dylan and Baez described a different breed of pioneers in an anthem of the 1960's protest days — "The Times They Are A-Changing."

"Come mothers and fathers throughout the land, and don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and daughters are beyond your command. The old road is rapidly fading.

"So get out of the new one if you can't lend a hand. For the times they are a-changing."

Dressed in a dapper suit and exhuberant smile, Humphrey's $25-a-person speech at a local school just off the UVM campus was enough to pull Vermont Democrats out of debt for the first time in years.

Dylan, wearing his traditional mountain hat but surprising followers with white paint makeup smeared on his face, charged $8.50 apiece for his show, which area high school students unsuccessfully tried to crash.

Both Humphrey — mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, and Dylan — who has brought his Rolling Thunder Revue to several New England college towns in recent days, were on tour.

"I'm an upbeat man," said the 64-year-old Minnesota senator, who basked in the sunshine of Vermont's Indian summer weather earlier in the day as he toured dairy farms stricken by drought this year.

Humphrey took political jabs at President Ford, charging Ford did not have a handle on the nation's problems.

"Everything that's supposed to be up is down," he declared.

Accompanied only by his acoustic guitar, Dylan panted a condemnation of society in "A Hard Rain's Going To Fall."

It was a hard day's work for both men.

Rally ends in tear gas

LISBON, Portugal [*AP*] — Premier Jose de Azevedo condemned spreading political violence yesterday, then was forced to abort a speech when a pro-goverment rally dissolved in a volley of tear gas grenades and gunshots. Portugal's armed forces remained on alert status for a second day.

Wiping tears from his eyes after the gas grenades exploded, Azevedo left the speakers platform after asserting in a nationally broadcast speech that political clashes in the country threatened Portugal with a "suicidal return to primitivism."

Military policemen fired more than 100 submachine gun rounds into the air in three volleys while the demonstrators dispersed in scenes of panic. There was some screaming and people fell on top of each other as they ran from the gas and gunfire. Azevedo was escorted from the area in an armored vehicle.

He had been addressing a pro-government crowd of about 20,000 for nearly an hour when banners caught on fire and tear gas grenades, possibly detonated by an opponent of the regime, went off.

Shots were fired into the air by military policemen and Azevedo left the balcony overlooking the large open square at the edge of Lisbon's waterfront.

The military police fired when members of the crowd rushed them, using banner poles as battering rams. The crowd was apparently incensed because the military policemen were wearing gas masks. The MPs have a reputation for having leftist sympathies and were thought by some demonstrators to have thrown the gas grenades themselves.

The incident — at a rally that was meant to show the government's determination — illustrated instead the chaotic Portuguese political situation.

It came as Portugal's Communist party again warned of the possibility of a right-wing coup and called on the Portuguese people to observe "three days of revolutionary vigilence." The armed forces remained on indefinite alert.

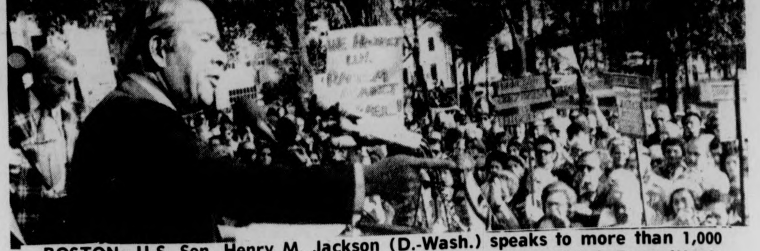

BOSTON: U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D.-Wash.) speaks to more than 1,000 persons on Boston Common protesting the United Nations Third Committee's Resolution which equates Zionism with racism. Jackson warned that governments voting for the resolution equating establishment Israel with racism should understand it could mean the loss of U.S. aid.

HEW mounts new drive to enforce school desegregation in 19 states

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Previously undisclosed court papers show the federal government has mounted a new drive to force school desegregation in 19 northern, midwestern and western states.

A copy of an affadavid filed Oct. 29 in Washington, D.C., federal district court by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was obtained by UPI.

It outlines HEW's most extensive effort yet to enforce school desegregation in school districts of the north, midwest and west; describes the status of compliance achieved in 58 districts of 19 states, and mentions action HEW has planned or taken in 21 other districts.

The desegregation effort, and the supporting affadavit, is HEW's response to a federal suit filed by private civil rights groups.

The plaintiffs accuse HEW of failing to enforce Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in the public schools for 33 northern and western states. Title VI bars federal financial aid to schools which discriminate on the basis of race or national origin.

The affadavit, signed by Peter Holmes, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, outlines the department's new desegregation efforts and says in part:

"As director of OCR, it is my judgment that the enforcement efforts being undertaken in the aforementioned districts comply with the letter and spirit of Title VI and constitute the best efforts of OCR, within the range of available means, to achieve compliance with Title VI."

The affidavit, and copies of HEW correspondence with the school district obtained by UPI under the Freedom of Information Act, shows HEW has taken a variety of approaches to bring pressure on the schools.

Most have been warned by letter which schools are illegally desegregated and told to submit desegregation plans, which many did in September and October.

At the same time, the department has backed away from its earlier insistence on forced busing for desegregation purposes in some instances because of new legislation forbidding busing of children more than a certain distance.

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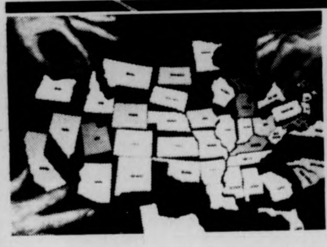

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★ OHAG president termed 'dictator'

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

I'm not running the area government like a business would be a lie."

"I like to know what's happening. It is my responsibility as President to know the answers. I shouldn't have to ask the treasurer or secretary for answers," Kaizerman said.

"I'm given the responsibility for the proper running of area government. I should know what's going on," said Kaizerman.

Freeman cited an example of constitutional interpretation concerning Orchard Hill colloquia where he and Kaizerman hold differing views.

"Colloquia originated on Orchard Hill," Freeman said. "Therefore they are not a traditional aspect of the University, but are a tradition on Orchard Hill. I think OHAG should fund colloquia," he said.

Kaizerman said he believed there was no basic difference between a University three-credit course and a colloquium.

"Colloquia are given one credit," Kaizerman said. "As a result they are University sanctioned. I see no reason why the University should not pick up the tab for colloquia," he said.

Immortalizing the famous in wax

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Henry Alvarez gets a lot of unusual requests — such as "Send me Louis Armstrong's left hand" or "we need Raquel Welch's eye."

But Alvarez' business is not as macabre as it sounds. He is general manager of a studio which makes wax figures for museums around the world.

Figures of Charles Bronson, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Conrad who is television's "Cannon," the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster and George Washington were standing around the studio last week, waiting for costumes and trips to museums.

The Stubergh Wax Studios Inc., located in a nondescript, gray building, sends its figures to 15 or 20 museums each year, including the four Tussaud's English Wax Musems in the United States and Europe. Its figures have also been used in motion pictures.

Alvarez said the musem has turned out replicas of about 650 different persons — including celebrities and figures for Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museums. Currently being sculptured by Alvarez to be added to that list is actor Robert Blake.

"Depending on my feeling for the person and the character involved, I can sculpt some heads in a week," he said. "But someone with bland characteristics takes longer."

President Ford had to be sculpted twice but the toughest one to do, Alvarez said, was a wax figure of Olympic athlete Jesse Owens.

"We did him in a running stance and we had a problem with his balance," he said. "When we inserted the standard metal tube reinforcement in his body, he just fell over. We had to scrap his legs and use a different tubing altogether."

Elizabeth Taylor also was a problem.

"Photos of her are all made to look beautiful. It's hard to pick out form," Alvarez said. As a result he said the studio's 15 workers had to sculpt her four times before they came up with a head they felt satisfactory.

★ Old UMass site

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

to college. I don't think there were many dropouts or falures, because most wanted to learn."

A portion of the 320 buildings and four square miles of Fort Devens was used for students activities, as well as education. Student activities consisted of students government; extracurricular activities, such as music, drama and social clubs; and athletics, said Jones.

"The school spirit was tremendous," said Jones. "We had a school paper, luxury of the golf course, use of the officers club, so in some ways it was better and more spacious than the Amherst campus."

The federal government provided substantial subsidies to the program. The operating costs of a two-year college program could be estimated at a minimum of $400 per student, or $800,000 for 2,000 students.

The post-war boom of aspiring students died down as the Amherst campus grew, and within three years the Fort Devens campus was phased out of existence, the records state.

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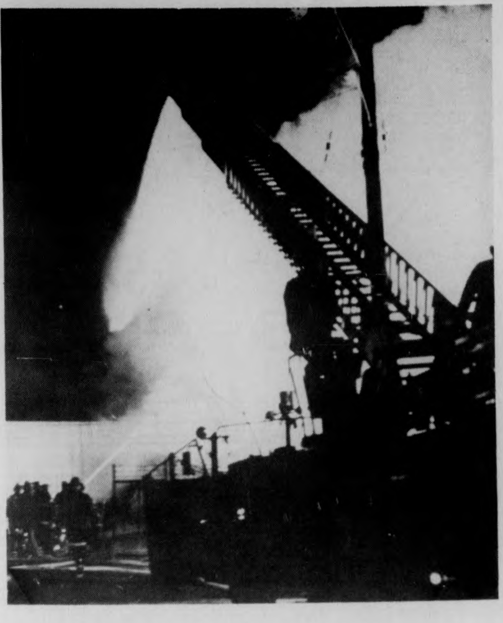

Firemen try desperately to save a trailer from a fire at the Downing Warehouse on Appleton St. in Holyoke. Exploding gasoline destroyed 25-30 other trucks and five businesses. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

★ Corker repercussions

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

shortly after a motion was passed supporting Gage's decision to remove Corker. BOG member Chris McCarty introduced the motion and had earlier criticized the Phillips document as "not researched at all" and innaccurate in stating the BOG has no power.

"The board has power over budgets in the Campus Center, the board has power over prices, don't tell me the board doesn't have power," McCarty said.

Phillips responded to McCarty by saying the BOG is an "unrecognized agency" without a constitution that states what its powers are. Phillips also pointed out Gage had arrived at the meeting with suggestions for a temporary manager. In an earlier interview, Phillips told the *Collegian* he felt the UMass administration was trying to "slip someone in" as Campus Center director.

"The administration is interested in greater control over the Campus Center," Phillips said, "This also illustrates that student government and the Board of Governors serve only as public relations fronts for the administration."

Phillips said he did not necessarily want to bring Corker back, his concern, he said, was the way in which the situation was handled with no student input.

Ellen Gavin, Co-president of the Student Senate, responded to Phillips' document by saying she did not want Corker to be returned to his former position but said the question of BOG "power" raised by the document was "crucial."

"It is time the board got a definite statement about its function and powers," Gavin said, "My understanding is the board should have power over personal matters."

The Campus Cecter, meanwhile, has no director. The BOG expects to examine possible candidates this week.

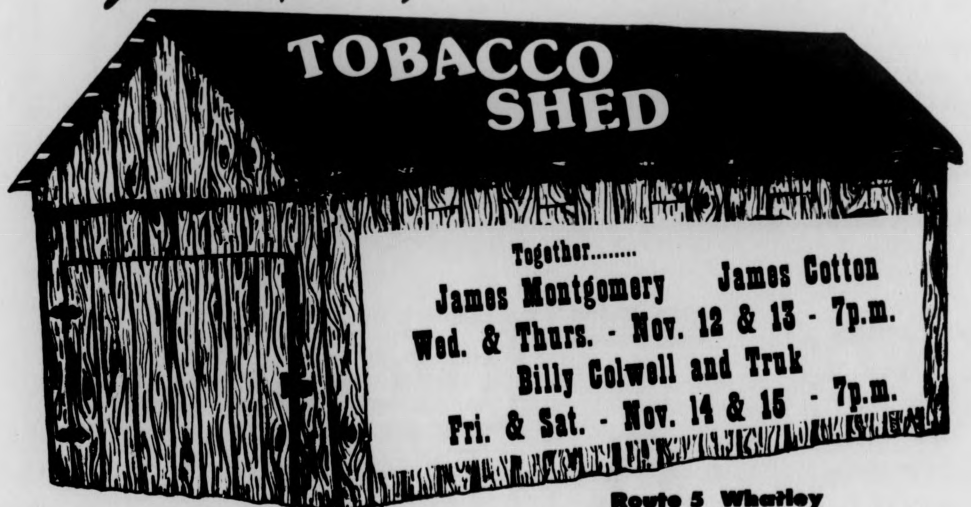

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Nader here tonight

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will visit UMass today. He will speak on the issue of student citizen activism, addressing two separate initiative petition drives in the Bay State, one to bring back returnable bottles and the other to regulate nuclear power plant safety.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is coordinating Nader's visit.

At 6:30 p.m., Nader will speak in the Student Union Ballroom. At 8:15 he will meet with the press in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union.

MassPIRG Chairperson Joan Cavanaugh said "The visit to Massachusetts of Ralph Nader, a leading proponent of citizen action, coincides with a time of maximized effort on the part of citizens throughout the Commonwealth to act in the resolution of public policy issues by petitioning to return returnables and to insure nuclear power plant safety."

Sponsors for the trip include the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program, Student Government Association and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Schedule books coming

Sufficient Schedule Pamphlets are being produced to provide one to each individual that needs one. The pamphlets will be available for undergraduate students at 12:00 noon Thursday at the following locations:

North Physical Education lobby — students residing in Sylvan and Northeast.

Hills lobby — students residing in Orchard Hill and Central.

Boyden main lobby and west side entrance — students residing in Southwest.

Hicks Cage south entrance — commuters.

For graduate students — distributed Friday, by the graduate registrar to departments for pick up by the graduate students.

For faculty — distributed by the Calendar and Schedule Office to departments on Friday.

Undergraduate students who failed to obtain a Schedule Pamphlet on Thursday, may pick up one at the Calendar and Schedule Office Whitmore after 12:00 noon Friday, as long as the supply lasts.

The number of printed permits the distribution of one per person. Please help us to serve you well by only taking one and *retaining* it for use thru the Spring Semester, 1976.

APPEARING
TUES & WED

TRACY NELSON
&
MOTHER EARTH

AT
RUSTY NAIL INN
RTE 47, Sunderland

ANTI-NUCLEAR
RALLY • NYC

Charlotte Allen and Malcolm Quinn kicked off their shoes before getting down to work on an anti-nuclear rally sign outside the Student Organizing Project office. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Photo exhibit at Hampshire

From today through November 21st, the Hampshire College Gallery will feature a photography exhibit entitled "A Tribute to the Photographic Aesthetic." The survey, which includes several signed prints, will trace the development of photography from he early daguerreotype to contemporary trends.

Barbara Glantz, a Hampshire student, has compiled the exhibit as part of her Division II work in photography and art history. It will include photographs on loan from the Smith College Museum of Art, as well as from Herome Liebling, who is professor of film studies and photography at Hampshire, and Donald Keys, professor of art history at Smith College. Glantz aims to present the historic context, aesthetic attitude and level of technical innovation at the time a particular photograph was produced.

The seventy photographs include selected daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, and tintypes representing the technical process which preceded the development of the glass plate negative. From the Matthew Brady-Alexander Gardner Collection, Glantz has chosen five photographs made from glass plate negatives which document the pathos of the Civil War. Life in the early American West and Southwest is portrayed in photographs by William Henry Jackson and Timothy O'Sullivan. The two men hauled huge glass plates on geological expeditions across the continent recording mountainous landscapes, deserted mining towns and Indian culture.

A series of "cityscapes" by Alfred Stieglits and members of the Photo Secession including Edward Steichen and Clarence White, will show how the technical innovations of George Eastman affected the development of photography as an art form. The Photo Secession group is generally credited with creating the modern photographic aesthetic.

Farm workers discussion on WMUA's 'Focus' tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on the controversy surrounding farm labor elections currently taking place in California.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be Father Brian Boland, guidance director at Cathedral High School in Springfield; and Sister of St. Joseph Betty Matuszek, a director of the Center for Reflective Action in Holyoke.

Both Father Boland and Sister Matuszek recently returned from ranch areas in Southern California, where they were serving as observers of the labor elections on behalf of the United Farm Workers.

The elections have been marred by charges that both growers and labor contractors have used intimidation to influence the votes of farm workers in selecting a union to represent them.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

It's that time again!

When the Textbook Annex
must begin to return unsold fall books

RETURNS START NOVEMBER 17th

Don't wait — you may be disappointed!

Textbook Annex

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4.

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20 exp. $5.10
36 exp. $7.66
Slides:
20 exp. $1.94
36 exp. $3.11

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CAMPUS PHOTO
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letters

Agnostics can think

To the Editor:

What's the matter Kyriakos? Did all those Christians back you into a corner? You say that a defense of your position is unnecessary yet in the same breath you struggle desperately to defend yourself. Your column [11-6] suggests that your beliefs are as feeble as those of your enemy. A simple example of this is your marvelous dialectical proof. Your dialectical premise states that nothing is constant and that everything is ever changing. Given such a premise change must be accepted to be constant, thus the premise is inherently false. I find the character of your athiest rhetoric to be as hollow and mindless as that of the Bible quoting Christians.

It just so happens that we seem to be in agreement on one major point: There is no sound reason to believe that there is a God. Our difference is one of method. I cannot understand or approve of your attitude. You seem to view Christianity as a threat which must be destroyed immediately. There is no need to feel threatened by an opposing point of view unless one feels that one's own position is very weak. Just as the Christians proved the weakness of their beliefs by so poorly defending themselves from the attack of your earlier column, you in turn proved the weakness of your beliefs by responding so defensively to their criticism.

Your continued self-righteous contempt of others merely weakens our position. Reason and rationality need not resort to tactics of defensive abuse, for our position is inherently stronger and therefore able to withstand an onslaught from any mistaken belief. Another example of your absurd behavior is evidenced by your belief that Christians are naive and therefore dangerous. I find this an amusing statement, and putting aside any question of the truth of such a statement, I will apply it to people like you, Kyriakos. Such a hopelessly naive belief in oneself, such naive underestimation of the ability of others to understand reason as well as such overt lack of compassion and understanding could certainly prove much more dangerous to a society than a false belief in God.

Reason and logic show us that there is no reason to believe in God. Let's let our position stand on its own merit. Unlike you Kyriakos I do not feel threatened by the beliefs of others.

Robert Lee Rawls

Karoutsos in order

To the Editor:

People's ideas are to be respected, but not accepted. How you handle respect and idea depends on the nature of that idea. If it is one that adversely affects the masses, then something has to be done about it. Hence, Karoutsos' commentary is in order. He is trying to do something about the idea of God.

The idea of God has worked for a privileged few, but has been adverse for the masses. The idea keeps them in limbo and fear of God keeps them from fighting back.

The idea of Gods and God, especially the western culture God, stems for the most part, out of certain men's desire to control, exploit, manipulate, and intimidate the masses. This idea provided its innovators and perpetuators with a scapegoat. Accordingly, if the masses are in limbo, it is God's will.

Did the masses willingly walk into limbo? No person submits to subjugation willingly. So here you have the will of man contending with God's will. If what the bible says is true, that God gave man a free will, why is he taking it back from him? Do you see the logic of God's will? If you don't, it's because there is not a God's will, nor a God.

However, there exists the will of irresponsible governments, and the church, who capitalize on the so-called idea of God, to keep the haves from the have not. The idea of God and church was devised to maintain checks and balances within irresponsible governments.

At one time there were disputes between the church and the government, but don't let that fool you. All the church wanted was the role of the exploitative government, and for the state to maintain the checks and balances. After she created the monster, she lost, and was forced to be second best. The church, the idea of God, and its son capitalism, go hand in hand.

If you don't belong to the low social stratum that defines you as poor, or if you are middle or upper class, but mentally poor, chances are that Karoutsos was not speaking to you. After all this idea of God was created for your benefit, and not for the benefit of the masses.

Jesus was correct when he said "I wish" instead of let us do it. Can you imagine Castro, Lenin, Mao, Lumumba, or Albizu Campos saying "I wish"? Is that all the son of God could do? Wish? Isn't this what the politicans of the status quo say?

The idea of God and the church is a pie that works for the privileged classes. Not getting a piece of the pie, the Pilgrims left, and brought the idea to America, and in its name committed genocide. The Pilgrims made it, said Torres, but he didn't say how. Did you forget slavery Torres? Or are you and the other commentators justifying genocide and slavery? Your God is "omnipresent", but he happens to be only where there is wealth to be exploited. He fed the Israelites "manna", but fed the Ethiopians nothing. There are no Gods or God, only ideas of God.

Juan Cruz

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Nursing trimmed

By CHRIST SMALLIS

It seems like every day here has a new surprise to offer, and Friday was no exception.

In the continuing saga of how this university is experiencing "growth pains"," it was learned that the nursing program would be the next victim of the almighty cleaver. Those in charge of doing away with the excess (whoever they are) have decided the nursing program was an expendable in need of a trim job.

And what a trimming. 50 per cent!

Which means this program will have been shrunk dramatically. Which means those who are already well along in nursing studies are about to be slowed down considerably, and may be denied the opportunity to graduate on time. Which means many of those just recently accepted into the program are just going to have to wait. Or transfer out, because there will be no room for them here.

In short, half the nursing program will just disappear before you can say "budget cuts," because some people decided some cuts must be made there.

Which leads me to wonder: If these people can make the ridiculous assemption that half the nursing program is either wasteful or expendable, then I question their ability to identify waste.

Last spring there was the threat of closing some of the daycare facilities here, because the budget had no room for them. That threat still exists.

Last spring there was the threat of curtailing some of the non-traditional education programs offered here, such as Outreach, University Without Walls, and others, because there was no room in the budget for them. That threat still exists.

This semester there was the threat and the *actual closing* of the Commuter Student Affairs Office, a facility which served over 12,000 students here, because there was no room in the budget for it.

SO JUST WHAT THE HELL WAS THERE ROOM IN THE THE BUDGET FOR?

And the folly continues. Perhaps you've noticed the library does not stay open quite as long as it did last year. Perhaps you've noticed the number of jobs available for students on campus is shrinking. Perhaps you've noticed other incidents which have caused you to ask why you are not getting what you paid for.

And the future? Well, I've heard all sorts of things, from a decreased enrollment to the elimination of the spring semester. And if persistence can be held as a reliable barometer for things to come, I am not about to put either speculation (or anything in between) out of mind.

So when Chancellor Bromery says he is going to try to minimize the impact of budget cuts here, I look back on (a) his $41,000 salary, (b) his $3,000 worth of plane tickets over the summer (paid for by the state) and (c) his request for not one, but two new Vice-Chancellor positions to be created here, so he won't have to make 2nd and 3rd level decisions, and I question the placement of his priorities.

When President Wood asks for students to rally behind him in his fight for no budget cuts, I look back on (a) his $51,000 salary, (b) his expensive suite of Boston offices and (c) his $1.1 million annual budget, and I question his priorities as well.

Fiscal autonomy in the hands of these people has been, in my opinion, flagrantly abused. There is now a bill before the State Legislature to eliminate this privilege. I really don't think the transfer of financial decisions from one set of bureaucrats to another will change things much, but the people who now hold that decision power have repeatedly displayed their incompetency at it. They have also had every opportunity to justify their spending priorities, but their classification of the UMass budget has exceeded that of the Pentagon Papers. I am willing to give someone else a try at it before the only building left open here is Whitmore.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

Caplan is misrepresenting rabbis

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the most anti-semitic piece of literature that I have seen since Hitler's Germany. Although I am a firm believer in the freedom of the press, I fail to comprehend how an article, such as Richard Caplan's "How to approach a rabbi," which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian, *was allowed to be published. The content of the article may be the opinion of the author. If this is true, then the author is not only revealing his misguided opinion, but his ignorance. Not only are the few facts in the essay incorrect, but it is loaded with stereotypes and bigotry.*

I am a Jew, and proud of it. It is one of the most important things in this world, to me. Judaism is more than a religion, it is a way of life, so maybe you can understand how I feel when something I love dearly and am involved in every day is attacked. It is impossible for me to express in words the hurt I feel when I saw the words staring me in the face. It's not a physical pain, one that can be cured with medication, for there is no wonder drug that can eliminate hate, that can deaden that feeling deep down in your gut. Most of the people reading this don't know that kind of feeling, and I'm glad that you don't.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Caplan on the success of his article. It succeeded in misrepresenting thousands of men who have devoted the majority of their lives to their religion. It succeeded in making the entire American Jewish population everything which it isn't. I hope its success was limited to a few, naive people who accept everything which they read as fact.

Someday I hope to become a rabbi myself, and I did not realize until I read the article in the Collegian *the types of things I have to look forward to. I did not realize that anti.semitism still existed on such a high level. I never experienced such outright anti-semitism, and I graduated from a high school with less than one-half of one per cent Jews.*

I hope that in the future, the writers of the Collegian *will limit their topics to newsworthy events, and not waste their time thinking up bigoted slurs against anybody. If they do persist, I call upon the editors of the newspaper to exercise a minimum of discretion regarding the material they allow to be published. If this happens, it will save a lot of people from being hurt again.*

Marc D. Cohen

Bricks falling from ozone

To the Editor:

Some people complain about the food in the dining commons. We can live with it. Others complain about lines at the Bursar's Office. We can live with the lines, too. Still others complain about crowded classes. Even those can be survived. There is one problem at this university we cannot survive. It is fatal. The sporadic emission of bricks from the library. Here, indeed, is a problem that is lethal. Yet, the bureaucracy chooses to handle it with the same careless indifference that they use when dealing with crowded classes, lines at the Bursar's Office; and other administrative problems. In response to the lethal missile ejected from the top of the library, Whitmore is casually observing the building through a telescope.

Last month's falling brick was supposedly the second in two years. After the 1973 incident we are told that the university filled in the hole and examined the tower for other loose bricks. They took no serious action. Hence, the repeated performance last month. Obviously, drastic action is needed.

Every day that action is postponed this university is guilty of negligence, by its own admission. There are thousands of bricks in that building and thousands of students who pass underneath every day. All it takes is one brick at the right time. We have already had two. The odds are that if action is not taken a passerby will be killed by one of the falling projectiles and this university will be guilty of manslaughter-womanslaughter. Knowing Whitmore, that is exactly what it will take before action begins.

If no other solution can be found, I suggest that the entire surface covering of the library be removed and replaced with poured concrete or some suitable material, REGARDLESS OF THE COST. The life of one student is worth more more than every building on this campus, no matter what the politicians may say.

Eric P. Fleet

---

james a. nollet

Capitalism is not perfect but...

By JAMES A. NOLLET

Warning: the following column contains Capitalism and Darwinism presented at the expense of Socialism and Communism. Socialists read at their own risk. Caveat Emptor!

I believe in Capitalism. I believe the more often money changes hands the better off an aggregate population is, and that Capitalism achieves both this means and end better than any other economic system today. I believe the government should intervene in the market place only when Capitalism offers inefficient alternatives. Construction of the Interstate Highway system is a good case in point.

Why do I prefer Capitalism over the more glamorous Socialism? Empirically, because Capitalism works. It provides a higher standard of living for a greater number of people than any other system. It works so well in fact that its taxable wealth makes possible the luxury of supplying funds for Socialistic programs such as Social Security, or Welfare.

The h--- you say. Socialism solves the poverty that Capitalism caused to begin with. Well, Capitalism caused nothing. It is written: *"The Poor you will always have with you,"* and we always have. The biggest lie about Capitalism is that it feeds on the poor. It really feeds on affluence and is weakened when a significant portion of the population is poor, for Capitalism cannot make money by providing these people goods and services.

Why does Capitalism work? Capitalism works because better than any other economic system, Captitalism recognizes and advantageously employs the basic nature of man which is that man is motivated by self-interest. To illustrate this unstartling datum of Socialogy, consider, (a) that 3 per cent of all the cultivated land in the Soviet Union is privately owned via grants the Soviet government makes to each peasant, and (b), that the same 3 per cent produces 50 per cent of all Soviet agricultural output. Obviously, the wise peasant manages his own property many times better than he does the State's. This is why the Soviet Union can justly be called one of the major reasons of hunger in today's world.

We can thank Charles Darwin and the Theory of Evolution by Natural Selection for making man what he is. Basically, from time immemorial, the environment has forced every man to be self-reliant, tough, and to a certain degree selfish, because to act otherwise might mean that an individual might not survive, reproduce, and pass on his anti-survival traits. Thus, the environment favors the survival of the man who behaves for his self-improvement, the type of person who is typified by the Soviet peasant.

Not only does Capitalism employ these inherited traits of man, it itself is a microcosm of the evolutionary paradigm. Efficient businesses survive at the expense of less efficient competitors, and in so doing both give witness to the Darwinian Maxim, "The survival of the fittest," and incidently provides goods and services to the consumer at the lowest possible cost. On the other hand, Socialism would like people to behave as selflessly as ants, "giving according to their abilities and taking according to their needs." But a population considered as a unit just never has acted this way.

Historically, people have always best responded to tangible incentives such as money. It is to their chagrin that the various regimes of Eastern Europe have been forced to recognize this and have ministered their economies away from the Socialistic ideal. Actually, they have created a kind of bureaucratic and monopolistic state capitalism, incorporating the worst features of both systems.

I would be a fool to claim that Capitalism is perfect. Like any other system, there is a lot wrong with Capitalism. Winston Churchill once said the following about Democracy: "It is absolutely the worst form of government... except for all the others." The same can be said for Capitalism.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

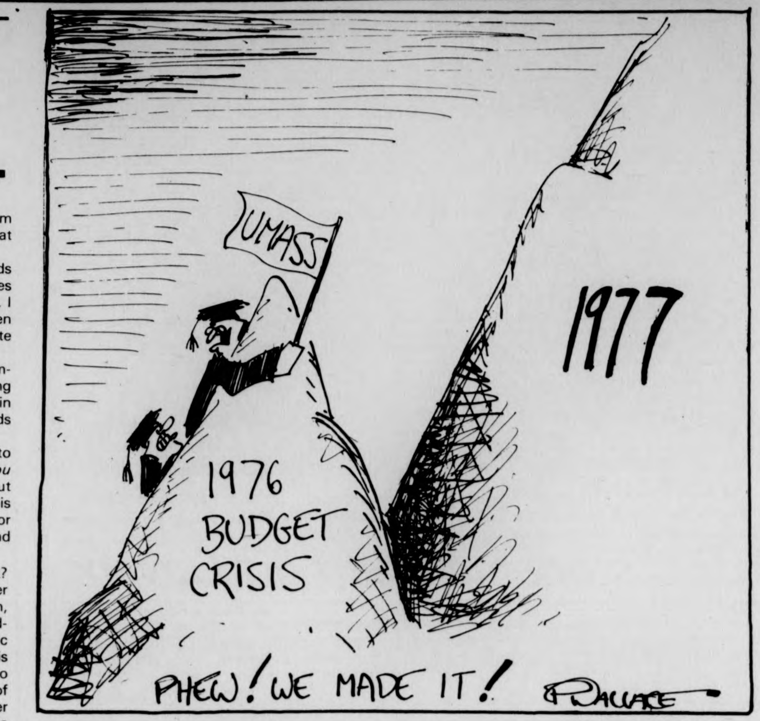

jim paulin

Springfield mediocracy

Springfield Mass. (Civic Center) Miss World in September, Democratic contenders. (Mr. U.S.A.?) in October, Bob Dylan and Gerry Ford in November.

Miss World: Chicks on the inside, Feminists, press, ACLU, outside, carrying Avon manequins, signs etc.

Mr. U.S.A.: Fred Harris, Udall, Carter, Bayh, Shriver, Rodin. Hubert was absent. Right to Lifers outside.

Bob Dylan: 7.50 Blood on the Tracks is a good album. The Below The Salt music staff was there last Thursday.

Gerry Ford. (Bay State West). UMass editors, politicians out for the day in front of the press. I was in the back seat of the Senator from Kennedy's car. Jay Martus, new chairperson of Rents and Fees, Ken Somers' replacement, who has apparently settled for the position of speaker of our esteemed senate, replacing the poor martyred exile who I haven't seen in the Union or Center since the last time he threatened to have me arrested.

Ford didn't mention Vietnam last Friday, but the classic napalm of photojournalism reminded me of a delightful "living color" shot of tiny feet protruding from a thumb and pointers carried by a picket while the Supreme Court reigned inside.

Amherst: WMUA broadcasted the senate live from Mahar last Wednesday. Was anybody listening? MUA is trying to change their news operation from a "rip and read" (off the AP and UPI machines) outfit to responsible community journalism.

Outfront: James Michael Jordan wrote an entertaining satire of the SGA based upon "The Last Hurrah." I don't know ware (sic) they get printed, but the *Collegian* has a fine graphics apparatus, but I'm perhaps sure as usual that Perry White is returning to southwest to reaffirm his liberalism. The Last Hurrah was the best and last Great American Novel I read last summer.

Last Summer. UMass-Boston. Meanwhile, in Amherst, paychecks were being held up, and the Student Union Enabling Policy (Emancipation Proclamation?) was traveling around the body politic etc.

Agenda for Wednesday. Stock the pond, build an airport, Area Government caucuses, firewater, WMUA, First Amendment, column me mellow yellow, Alice Cooper, the Melting Pot, Holy Crucification, equivication as usual, old cigar butts I have found.... The Radar Lovers' cruisers and Helicopters in Springfield wearing secret alphabet on their lapels.

Christmas coming, behind the turkeys, Santa Claus, money trees, Hanukah bushes, etc.

A third of the English Department is in the Journalism program, but how come so many unpublished manuscripts are awaiting posthumous recognition while hungup on masterpieces?

Who built the pyramids? Pharoah? Pulitzer? Who built the inverted pyramids? The AP? When did they build the inverted pyramids? Joseph Pulitzer: pioneering of yellow journalism. Personally, I prefer bright yellow to dull grey, but *Collegian* is a tabloid that thinks it's a broadsheet. Which Pyramid? the one on dollar with the eye at the point? Governmental surveillance?

Jim Paulin is a University Syndicated Columnist.

commentary

> *'To see a mockery of such a kind*
> *Couldn't help but make you feel*
> *ashamed*
> *To live in a land where justice*
> *is a game'*
>
> Bob Dylan 1975

By TYLA MICHELOVE

Usually I use this space to vent anger and frustration, mixing it with appeals for change to which there is almost no response. Today I would like to take the time to acknowledge something this community should be proud of. I have not seen such immediate response and solidarity in a long time and such positive action deserves applause and support. Earl Brown is lucky to come from a community that is growing aware of our country's judicial sickness and is willing to stand by what is right.

In the loudness of the sixties it was easy to be part of the crowd yelling "Free Angela Davis!". It was easy to scream at pigs and established order, because there was group action and the lines were clearly marked, fingers easily pointed. Now things are quieter, repression subtler, more institutionalized. As awareness grew, so did our defenses to reality.

"Yeh, I'm white and middle-class, but I wear jeans and long hair. When the revolution comes it won't affect me, only my parents who exploit minorities." How often has that been used as an excuse not to work on any alternative life-style? How many times have we brought grapes, drank California wine and put down our parents' hypocracies? How many times have we gone off on our own personal journeys only to leave the real changes to someone else? We are all guilty of this to some extent, we can't do everything at once. But we do not have to excuse ourselves from shaping the reality we will have to live with later.

Getting out of this kind of environment, the ambivilant attitudes, is most difficult and frustrating. This is why I am so pleased that people took it upon themselves to let their voices rise above the (very) dull roar and protest the absurd musjudgement of a biased court. It would have been so much easier to take the anger and frustration out on themselves, to deny involvement and detach themselves from the backward movements of the country, leaving them floating and not part of anything. It is accepted behavior with no fear of reprisal, but they chose to act, to respond with well placed anger.

This ugly event must now be put in context with the attitudes that caused it. We can not simply focus on one trial, because that will not stop the next arrest or the next conviction. We have to add as many angry voices as possible, demand awareness, demand change. Those who started the momentum for Brown and Gethers must not let the apathy frustrate them into silence. We have a responsibility to ourselves, to insure the survival of justice, to continue the positive solidarity that has started to grow back in this community.

Free Brown and Gethers! Free 'Hurricane' Carter! Free American justice from racism! Free *all* political prisoners!

While enjoying the beautiful weather this weekend at the Fine Arts Center, Melinda Ellis and Francis Mojica found two friends to cuddle. Photo by Ann Lee

Gulko to address Stockbridge senate

Dr. Warren W. Gulko, University budget director and Associate Dean E.M. Buck of the College of Food and Natural Resources will speak at the Stockbridge Student Senate, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 168-172.

The topic of the meeting will be "Budget Cut Proposals and How They will Affect Stockbridge. Recent cuts at the South Deerfield farm have been initiated and students now feel more strongly that further cuts would be intolerable, according to a spokesperson.

Collection for bombing victims

Today at 12 noon, on the Amherst center common, the American Friends Service Committee will collect donations to purchase fishnets, rototillers, and machines for a small shop to employ survivors of the 1972 bombing of Kahm Thiem Street in Hanoi, North Vietnam.

The collection is a protest against the U.S. Government's "Trading with Enemies Act," which forbids such aid to North Vietnamese citizens, as well as an attempt to offer aid to the citizens of Hanoi.

Checks should be made payable to the AFSC.

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ROTC students visit Fort Devens

Military training became a reality for more than 70 UMass students during the weekend of October 24-26 when the Department of Military Science conducted its major training exercise of the semester.

The cadets participated in an orientation trip to Fort Devens which was designed to expose new members of ROTC to the facilities available on an Army post as well as introduce them to a military regimen.

The main activities of the weekend consisted of classes, familiarization firing of the M16 rifle, a visit to a reserve armored cavalry troop stationed at Fort Devons, a period of organized athletics, and a physical fitness test designed to measure the strengths and weaknesses of the cadets in specific areas and provide a guide for future improvement.

To provide a respite from barracks life and military training, Friday and Saturday nights were devoted to free time so as to enable cadets to explore the post and its diversions.

The cadets were organized into a battalion, complete with headquarters and staff similar to one that would be found in a Regular Army unit. Senior cadets, serving as cadet officers, planned the training and commanded the battalion during the three-day period.

The seniors thus gained an opportunity to practice some of the leadership skills they learned during six weeks of training this past summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and which they can expect to utilize on active duty.

Those cadets who elect to enter the Army ROTC Advanced Course in their junior year are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the US Army upon graduation.

Kingfish here Nov. 25; tickets go on sale

On Tuesday, November 25, Kingfish, and the Keith and Donna Godchaux Band will perform two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kingfish features Bob Weir (Grateful Dead) on guitar and Dave Torbert (New Riders) on bass. Keith and Donna, who have worked with the Dead as far back as the "Europe 72 Live" album, will bring with them a six piece band featuring the Dead's drummer Billy Kreutzman.

A very limited number of tickets will go on sale beginning today at the Fine Arts Center box office only.

During the first five days of sales, (until the 15th) they will be available to UMass students only. There will be a limit of four tickets per UMass I.D.

Beginning Monday, November 17, tickets will be available to everyone. Tickets will not be sold on weekends.

Admission is five dollars, and all seating will be unreserved. Get your tickets early!

Alternative entertainment

Alcohol Consciousness-Raising Alternative Entertainments; (Scavenger Hunts, Sewer Trips, Summarize Marx Contest, etc.) needs your help! Come and plan for Community Weekend (Nov. 20-23). Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2:30 in C.C. 811. Call 5-0851 for information. All comers needed and welcome.

Correction

Larry Young and Marion Brown will be performing on the UMass campus in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's *Collegian* that Young and Brown would be performing Thursday.

Springfield youth volunteers needed

Volunteer Leaders are needed to work with boys and girls in the Group Club Program of the Springfield Boys' Club — Carew Hill Girls' Club.

In working with a small group of children, you as a volunteer can guide them in developing good citizenship — by teaching them skills, good habits, respect, teamwork and providing a democratic experience in program participation.

You can contribute to the enrichment of the lives of Club members as a group volunteer leader for the Springfield Boys' Club — Carew Hill Girls' Club.

Please contact Joe Ross, Assistant Director, Springfield Boys' Club — Carew Hill Girls' Club, 481 Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Poor Richard's III
will be
OPEN
Mon. Nov. 10
Special Drink Of The Night
Only 75¢

I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT, SHORT & STOUT... THIS IS MY HANDLE, AND THESE ARE MY JEANS FROM THE WEAR~HOUSE!
10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
C. OFFER EXPIRES: 11/31
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

'Cabaret tickets on sale today

Tickets for the UMass Music Theatre Guild production of "Cabaret," go on sale today, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Bowker Box Office, Stockbridge Hall.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 20-22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium.

The Guild is a student theatre group which has presented annual musicals for the last 40 years. Recent productions include "Pirates of Penzance" last year, "Company", "Dames at Sea", and "Threepenny Opera".

"Cabaret" is based on the play by John Van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood. Set in Berlin, Germany in 1930, the musical deals with both the bawdy, glittery entertainment of the Kit Kat Club cabaret and the growing threat and power of Nazism.

Intermingled with the Cabaret scenes, Sally Bowles, the star performer at the club, becomes involved with Clifford Bradshaw, a novelist.

Bradshaw rooms in a boarding house owned by Fraulein Schneider, an elderly woman who is admired by Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit shop owner. The plot follows the relationships of these two couples.

Tickets are $2 for Five-College students and anyone 18 or younger, and $2.50 for others. Group rates are available.

Tickets also go on sale at the Bowker Box Office two hours prior to performance.

For information and reservations, call 545-2513.

Christian Science lecturer here tonight

Thomas A. McClain, well-known Christian Science lecturer and teacher, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 904-08 of the Campus Center on the subject of individual freedom and its basis in Christian teaching.

McClain will describe how understanding the basic, God-given, nature of freedom expands its reality in individual experience. Such an approach is not limited to the abstract, but works itself out in practical ways that include freedom from bureaucratic and political repression, freedom from disease, and freedom from economic and social obstacles to personal fulfillment.

The title of the session, "Riding Easy in the Harness," is taken from Robert Frost's description of freedom.

The session is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of UMass, and is open without charge.

Part of the hour will be open for questions from the audience on this or other aspects of Christian Science. The session will be of particular interest to those who at present know little about Christian Science.

Mr. McClain was in the newspaper business in Louisville before entering the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1950. He became a Christian Science teacher in 1964.

He first joined The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1962, after serving as Assistant to the Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners. He also served in the Christian Science denomination with distinction as Manager of the Board of Lectureship. He is currently on an extensive tour.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE
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STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
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You bring in the bread...
and we'll supply the jam ...free!
Open your 1976 Christmas Account today and we'll give you—free—ten ounces of Smucker's Strawberry Preserves in a reusable apothecary jar. Your bread will earn at the high rate of 5¼% and come next holiday season, you won't be caught in a jam. Start your new club now in the amount of 1, 2, 5, 10 or 20 dollars a week and receive your free jar of Smucker's Strawberry Preserves.
With a Christmas Account like Monument's you know it's good.
Free Gifts Plus
5¼% per annum
paid on completed clubs
compounded daily, paid
from day of deposit
Supply limited
Monument Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner of East Pleasant and
Triangle Streets, Amherst
(413) 549-2722

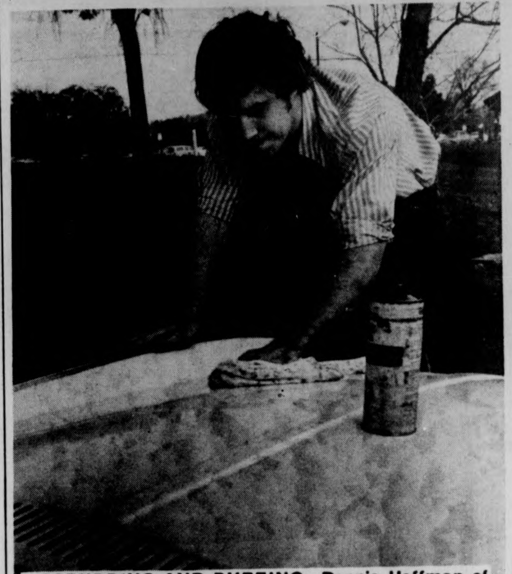

SCRUBBING AND BUFFING: Dennis Hoffman of Phi Sigma Kappa is obviously not wiping and shining as he takes advantage of Sunday's summer-like weather. (Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon)

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

INFORMATIVE STUDENT PRESS does help the campus community to decisions. The Georgia State *Signal* proved it recently by running a report of the research doings on campus that indicate some brands of mascara "go bad" in time and can actually foster the growth of harmful bacteria.

The research was done under grant of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The girls should keep their eyes open for danger signs.

....

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears over a page-long feature in the *Catalyst* about Figure Sketching classes at Miami-Dade Community College, South: "Mannequin-like nude models barely impress art students."

....

TITLE IX is a poem appearing in the *Falcon Times* of Miami-Dade Community College, North.

Woman was made from the rib of man;
she was not created
from his head
to top him;
nor from his feet
to be stepped upon.
She was made from his side
to be equal to him;
from beneath his arm
to be protected by him;
near his heart
to be loved by him.

....

SOUTHERN COMFORT AND JIM BEAM come in booze bottles, as any self-respecting college student knows. In a drinking contest at the U. of Bridgeport, recently, one Ken Schor ended up the winner after downing 29 shots of the fiery stuff.

Which makes him the student on campus with the most spirit.

Exchange applications available Nov. 19

Applications are available starting Nov. 19, Nov. 9 as reported in Friday's *Collegian*, to Feb. 13, 1976 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore, for undergraduates interested in going on exchange either semester next year.

The student applying for an exchange should be a freshman or a sophomore; the exchange would be during his-her sophomore or junior year.

A new film by
Kurt Vonnegut
"Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors... a very funny hour and a half."
LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
In color from
New Line Cinema
VONNEGUT'S
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY
Tues., Nov. 11 $1
7, 9, 11 p.m. C.C.A.
— With Two Shorts —

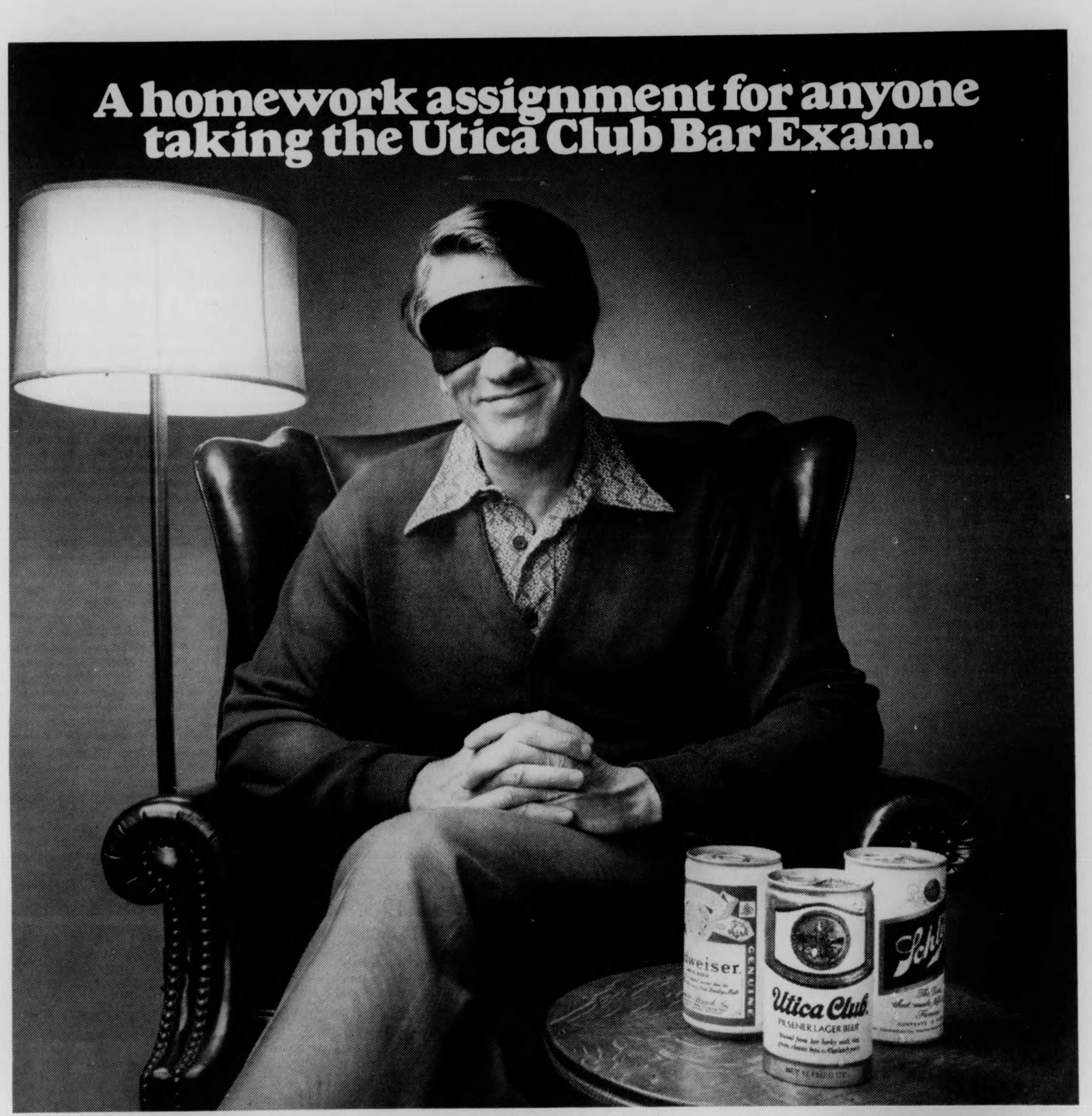
A homework assignment for anyone taking the Utica Club Bar Exam.
Utica Club
PILSENER LAGER BEER
Schlitz

As with any exam, you should be well schooled before you take ours.

But we'd hate to see you do any last minute cramming.

So we suggest that you go into practice well before you take the Utica Club Bar Exam.

In the privacy of your own home, take any two beers of your choice and one of our choice, Utica Club. Pour them into mugs and mix the mugs up. Or, if you want to make it a full dress rehearsal, have someone blindfold you. Just to make sure you taste the beers, not the labels.

We think you'll choose the beer of our choice over the others.

Because when it comes to making our beer, we're from the old school. For example, we make sure that only whole grains go into a Utica Club. Anything less would make for a lesser beer.

And the water that goes into a Utica Club is so good it could be bottled and sold by itself.

Besides, every day Utica Club makes the grade with the toughest testers we know. Us.

Which is why we think it can make the grade with you.

If it doesn't... continue practicing.

If it does, you've done all the studying necessary.

You're ready to take the Utica Club Bar Exam.

Utica Club
THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY, UTICA, NEW YORK.

---

the Hungry U Restaurant

A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...

55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
256-6250

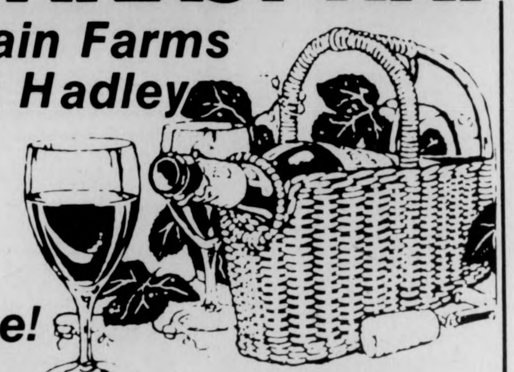

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Miller High Life Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.85

Paul Masson Burgundy, Rosé, or Chablis .. gal 6.99
Opici Lambrusco .... 4/5 btl 1.79
Paul Masson Sangria .... 4/5 btl 1.89
Costa Do Sol .... qt btl 2.49
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch . 24 oz btl 1.89
Vinya Rosé .... 4/5 btl 2.29

Miller Lite Beer
case of 24 - 12 oz cans
5.85

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 15, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Mount Holyoke is saving energy; new manual explains how it's done

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — E equals MHC 68 degrees — is the code word at Mount Holyoke College (MHC) that signifies energy can be saved by MHC if the temperature is kept to that 68 degree maximum.

Continuing an energy saving effort that has resulted in two years of effective conservation of both electricity and fuel oil, the college for women in South Hadley has produced an energy manual for every student, faculty and staff member, containing the rules of "The Energy Game."

"The game is simple and can be rapidly learned," states the manual. "No prior training or experience is necessary." The instruction manual, in addition to listing ways to save heat and electricty issues a warning, "Although to some degree a game of skill, the Energy Game is also a game of chance. There is no guarantee that as soon as you master the various energy-saving techniques the fuel supply won't go down and the prices won't go up."

Suggestion on how to save heat include: keep doors tightly closed, open draperies and curtains and raise blinds and shades to the top of the window during the day to let the sun in; don't put anything on, under or in front of your radiator. Blocked radiators prevent heat from getting into the room.

Suggestions on how to save electricity include: Turn off as many lights as you can, concentrating the light where it is most needed, in the areas where you are working or reading or where lights are needed for safety. Turn off all lights when you leave a room, even if you will be gone only briefly; fluorescent lights use less electricy than incandescent bulbs. One 40-watt fluorescent bulb provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs. Don't leave a television set, radio or stereo on when no one is there to listen. Limit use of auxiliary electrical equipment such as hair dryers, hot plates, blenders. Run washers, dryers, etc., only when there is a full load.

The energy-saving program has involved the entire Mount Holyoke community, the 1850 students, the 250 faculty and staff members, and all of the buildings and grounds personnel that are involved in the operation of the heating and electrical plants. The overall campus energy use was down 22 per cent last year, and the concern of the college is to keep energy use down and awareness and enthusiasm up. •

Olympic commission topic of sports studies lecture

Department of Sport Studies announces that on Wednesday Dr. Barbara Forker will present a lecture on the topic "The President's Commission on Olympic Sports." Dr. Forker, a member of the President's Commission, will speak in Room 251 Boyden Building at 3:30 p.m. Following her presentation there will be a question and answer period.

A distinguished educator, Dr. Forker received her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She has taught physical education on the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels and presently at the Iowa State University serves as Head of the Department of Physical Education. Active in state, regional and national organizations, she has been elected President of the Iowa State AHPER, Central District AHPER and American Alliance of HPER and has received many honors including the Iowa State University Teacher of the Year Award and election as a Fellow in the American Academy of Physical Education.

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500
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After 200 Years who should be on the $1 bill?
Santa Claus...
Elton John...or you?

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Select from these Personality Bucks now . . .

☐ President Ford
☐ Sophia Loren
☐ Elton John
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☐ Stan Laurel
☐ Oliver Hardy
☐ Charlie Chaplin
☐ Marilyn Monroe
☐ Willie Sutton

FREE
Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for complete list of 492 more famous personalities on Personality Bucks.

Here they are at last! The dollar bills with the really famous faces. Today's faces, yesteryear's faces, even yours if you want! Real dollar bills, mint, uncirculated, legal and negotiable as the ones in your wallet right now. Crackling new and we put just about anyone's face you want on them so perfectly they look like the U.S. Treasury did it. Sensational collectors' items, fascinating fun money, currency with the added touch! If you're fascinated by money (and who isn't) you'll be doubly intrigued by Personality Bucks! Your friends, too. Select from the most popular personalities listed above for immediate delivery in clear plastic protective bill holder.

$3.50 each ppd.

• SPECIAL OFFER: Your picture on Personality Bucks. Send good, clear wallet-sized snapshot (black & white). We do the rest. Your snap returned unharmed. $10 puts your face on the U.S. $1 bill, guaranteed legal. (Allow 3 weeks for us to do a great job.)

the Rowe-Manse EMPORIUM and Country Store

Mail check or M.O. for total amount (N.J. residents please add 5% sales tax) to our Coin and Currency Department.

1053 Bloomfield Ave.
Clifton, N.J. 07012

notices

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS
No busses will be running on Tues. 11-11. There will be a 3:00 bus Thurs., but no night bus.

BETA CHI-UM VETERANS
BX meets again 7:00 p.m. Commuter Lounge, 216 S.U. Raffle kick-off U.S.M.C. B'day party cancelled for lack of jugheads. Party at Paul L'Heureux residence.

EARLY PREGNANCY INFORMATION CLASSES
November 11, Nurses Residence Hall Cooley Dickinson Hospital, offered by Pioneer Valley Childbirth Association. All are welcome at 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Initial deposits are due... check with Bill Kober, Grasyon 546-7050.

FLORICULTURE CLUB MEETING
Monday 11-10 at 7 in French Hall, 105. All invited to this important organizational meeting. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tonight at 6:30 there will be a meeting in the C.C. 804-808. Remember, "a stitch in time saves nine" or "one in the hand is worth two in the bush." See you there...have a good week.

GO CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 in the Pierpont dorm TV lounge first floor. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
Will meet Monday 11-10 in C.C. 165-169 at 7 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM?
Christian Science Lecturer and teacher Thomas A. McClain speaks about the Christian basis for overcoming threats to freedom: oppression, disease, exploitation. No admission charge, everyone welcome. Tonight 7:30 C.C. 904.

MINORITY STUDENTS
UMass Medical School Admissions Officer here at New Africa House, 1:30 p.m. 11-12 to talk to you. BE THERE.

CHESS CLUB
NO MEETING tomorrow due to the holiday. Wednesday at 9:30 there will be organizational meeting.

UMASS BUS SERVICE
No UMass bus service on Tuesday 11-11, Veterans' Day.

OUTING CLUB MEETING
Tonight's meeting will be filled with thrill, excitement and surprises. Come down and find out. The meeting will be at 7 in either C.C. 101 or 113.

PHOTO WORKSHOPS
Basic Photography workshops, Mon. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. Craft's Center, downstairs S.U.

POETRY READING
Cronopios Readings at *Zelda's*. 11-11 at 9 p.m., featuring Anne Halley and Susan Grant.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE
Final class roster is posted outside Pre-Med Society office, 306 B.S.U.

SHRIVER FOR PRESIDENT
Organizational meeting 11-10 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 HERTER to plan for Shriver's upcoming visit to UMass. All Shriver supporters welcome. 549-0102 or 323-4825.

SKYDIVE
UM Parachute Club Party at Turner's Falls Airport, members needing a ride meet at C.C. traffic circle N.L.T. 6 p.m. 11-10. Buffet at 7 p.m. Camping overnight and jumping all day 11-11.

SOVIET JEWRY
There will be a Soviet Jewry meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in S.U. 302. We will discuss Chanukah program all welcome.

STAR TREK LIVES
Meeting Tuesday in C.C. 903 at 7. New members always welcome.

TUTOR CLASS NEWS
Tonight class will be a discussion of our experiences so far intutoring. Bill Jackson will do music methods on 11-17, 7:30 Mach WII.

TUTORING
Tutors are still needed for Tues. & Weds. nights. Mostly Jr. High, High School Math. Bus leaves C.C. Circle 6:30.

5-0575, 428 A.S.U.

UNION STEREO COOP
Monthly co-op meeting will be held 11-10 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Lounge. All members requested to attend.

WORKERS COUNCIL
The Workers' Council of the Committee on Poverty will meet Tues. 11-11 at 4 p.m. in C.C. 811-815.

FOUND
Recently a sum of money call Paul 546-5407.

LOST
Opal ring with 2 diamond chips between Munson Hall Annex and Herter. $$Reward$$. Call Janet 546-9668.

LOST
P.B. Book title, How to Live 365 days a year. If found, please! Call John 546-9050 keep trying!

Pennsylvania ballet postponed until April

The Arts Council has issued a reminder that appearances by the Pennsylvania Ballet originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday have been rescheduled to April 23 and 24.

In addition, a performance by the Pennsylvania Orchestra scheduled Thursday has been rescheduled April 22.

The mail deadline for ballet tickets is March 26. Tickets to both orchestra and ballet performances will go on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office on April 9.

$1500 prize offered in poetry contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

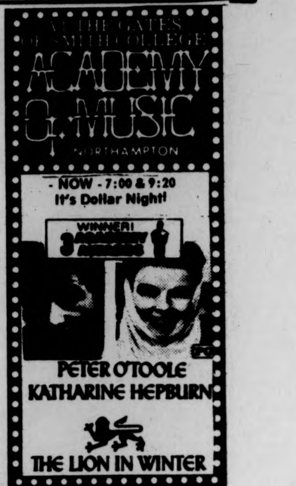
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW - 7:00 & 9:20
It's Dollar Night!
WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PG
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD

MAHOGANY PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 9:40; Sat., Sun. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40; Tue. - Wed. Mat. 1:30.

French Connection Part II R
Mon. - Fri. - 7:50 - 9:55; Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 10:00; Tue. Mat. 1:30.

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind R
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 9:50; Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 4:20 - 6:05 - 8:00 - 9:50; Tue. Mat. 1:30.

3 Days Of The Condor R
Mon. - Fri. 7:20 - 9:35; Sat., Sun. 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:20 - 9:35; Tue. - Wed. Mat. 1:30.

Hard Times PG
Mon. - Fri. - 7:35 - 9:30; Sat., Sun. 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:35 - 9:30; Tue. Mat. 1:30.

Rooster Cogburn PG
Mon. - Fri. 7:35 - 9:45; Sat., Sun. 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:45; Tue. - Wed. Mat. 1:30.
Mats. All Shows - Nov. 11

College Students — Save 50 cents — You and Guest. Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card — Free at our Box Office Now!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
NOW NOW
Nothing escapes the Great PETER SELLERS Clouseau.
...in the greatest return of them all-
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther" G
EVES: RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

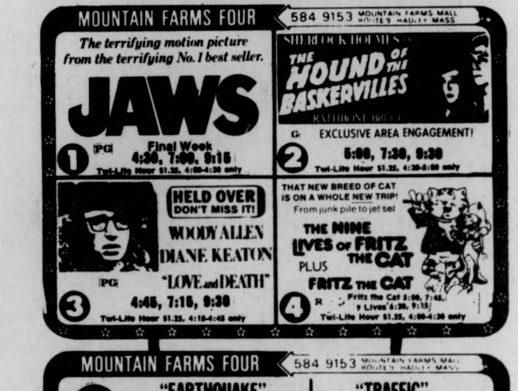
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS PG Final Week 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
2 SHERLOCK HOLMES in THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES RATHBONE BRUCE G EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT! 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
3 HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT! WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "LOVE and DEATH" PG 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only
4 THAT NEW BREED OF CAT IS ON A WHOLE NEW TRIP! From junk pile to jet set THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT PLUS FRITZ THE CAT R Fritz the Cat 5:00, 7:45, 9 Lives 6:30, 9:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
COMING SOON! "EARTHQUAKE" "TRAFFIC" "HUMAN FACTOR" "LISZTOMANIA"

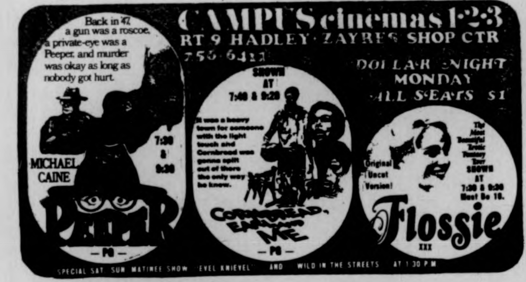
CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT 9 HADLEY · ZAYRES SHOP CTR
256-6411
DOLLAR NIGHT MONDAY ALL SEATS $1
Back in '47 a gun was a roscoe, a private-eye was a Peeper, and murder was okay as long as nobody got hurt.
MICHAEL CAINE PEEPER — PG — 7:30 & 9:30
SHOWN AT 7:40 & 9:20 It was a heavy town for someone with the light touch and Cornbread was gonna split out of there the only way he knew. CORNBREAD, EARL and ME — PG —
The Most Beautiful Erotic Fantasy Ever Original Uncut Version! SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30 Must Be 18. Flossie XXX
SPECIAL SAT. SUN MATINEE SHOW "EVEL KNIEVEL" AND "WILD IN THE STREETS" AT 1:30 P.M.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 6-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg. 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer. 533-6774.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Vega snowtires. Call 253-3180.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart, $75. or Best O. Receiver: Kenwood KA2001 amp and KT2002 tuner, $175 or B. O. 546-2151. Glenn.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Hexcel Comp. Skis. Almost new. 546-7607.

JVC Quad Amp. Best offer. 546-9011. Andy.

Inegral Systems, Model 200u amp. Model 10 pre-amp. Both new, 100 watts rms. 256-0642.

Receiver: Pioneer SX10-10 $700 list as king $600 or best offer — Barter. Full Factory Warranty. 549-6706 after 5 p.m.

A brand new Dunlop Forte tennis raquet. Size 4½ light. $30.00. Call 253-3707.

Two General w-w st'd snow tires, 735X15, nylon. Two Goodyear reg. tires, 685X15 w-w, rayon. Good price. Call Leon at 737-0572.

Used Atala 10 spd, 26" dbl. butted Columbus frame, Fiamme clincher rims, unused rear Nuovo record derailleur and others. $250. Bob. 546-6477.

AUTO PARTS, TIRES: TR-3 seats, side ctns, spdmtr, lugrack, mirror. Snows. 6.85X15, 7.75X14. 546-4510.

Ex. cond. Benj - Miracord turntable, 625. W-Stanton orat. 240. $75., Art, 549-3677.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

Help me pay my rent. Buy my '68 Pontiac Catalina. Ex. cond. $450. firm. 549-6673.

1970 Chevy wagon, pb, ps, air, good rubber, radio. $950. Call 253-2605.

Simca 1204. '70 for parts w-o alt., batt. $150 or B. O. Call Bill 1-546-9539.

'70 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition. Some surface rust spot. Leaving country. Best offer. 549-0712, 5-6 p.m.

1964 GMC pickup. Brakes need work. $150. Eve. 256-8018.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. condition. 4 new Mich X radials, exc. body, AM-FM. Only $2300. Call Don at 549-6649.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

Rambler Station Wagon, excellent condition. Call Doug, evenings 586-2815.

'65 VW Bug, good condition. Call 549-6568.

1968 AMC Rebel SW. Rigged for car camping. $250. Tel. 546-2096 or 253-7238.

'64 Dodge Polara. New tires, B. joints, carb. Needs trans. work. Asking $250. Call 586-0606.

'69 VW Bug. Rblt. eng. Rick in 403. 5-2304.

1973 Toyota 4 speed, 1996, Red. Ph. 253-9610.

For Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $100.00. Call Don, Rm. 108. 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'72 Yamaha 350 R5. Good condition. Call Bob, 546-5732.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Belchertown co-op house needs couple. $70—mo. per person. No pets. 323-4574.

Needed roommate for two bdrm. apt. Call 546-9777 before 5:00; after 549-6582 (male or female).

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker, vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roommate — apt. $120—mo., util. incl. NAmhst. 2 bus lines. 549-0107 anytime.

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in house or apt. for Jan. Call Nancy 256-6687. Up to $115—mo.

One vegetarian non-smoking male with one non-vegetarian, non-smoking dog seek compatible living situation. Call collect, Ken 802-223-7831.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

FOR RENT

4 Rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from U of M. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

TO SUBLET

Two bdrm. apt. from Jan. 1 - Aug. 1. Prefer University couple. Call 549-1702.

1 bdrm. apt. $160 incl. all. 1-1 — 9-1 w-opt. to renew. Ph. 665-4792 after 5. On bus rt.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bassist needed for 3 pc. acoustic act. Vocals and exper. a must. Dan. 549-0479.

Wanted, bluegrass musicians willing to devote effort. Ask for Tom, 549-4510.

RIDE WANTED

Nd. ride Chicago, Thanksgiving. Lv. Nov. 25, rtn. Nov. 30. Share $. Molly. 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz, 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

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The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ivy — Don't forget I'm going to be Maid of Honor. Judy.

Susan — Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart. Kiss, kiss....Karen.

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Kittens, 3 F, 1 M to homes. No dorms. Multi-colored, fluffy, lovable. 549-3554.

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Will the alleged person who stole "First Undergraduate Course in Algebra" text — Please return it to CC Lost and Found. Desperate!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

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Mt. Snow — 5½ days unlimited skiing and room and board. $99 all inclusive. Paul. 253-2696.

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New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $79.95, SR-51A only $122.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

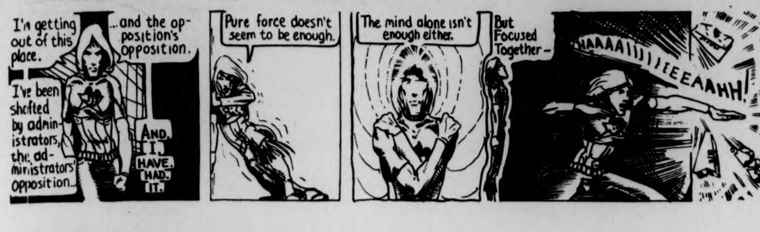
I'm getting out of this place.
...and the opposition's opposition.
I've been shafted by administrators, the administrators' opposition...
AND. I. HAVE. HAD. IT.
Pure force doesn't seem to be enough.
The mind alone isn't enough either.
But Focused Together—
AAAAA!!!!!IEEEAHH!

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

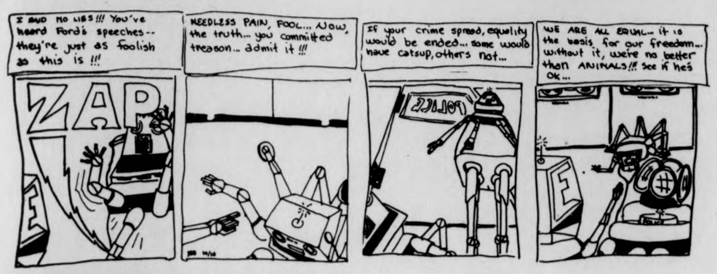
I said no lies!!! You've heard Ford's speeches -- they're just as foolish as this is !!!
ZAP
Needless pain, fool... Now, the truth... you committed treason... admit it !!!
If your crime spread, equality would be ended... some would have catsup, others not...
POLICE
We are all equal... it is the basis for our freedom... without it, we're no better than animals!!! See if he's ok...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

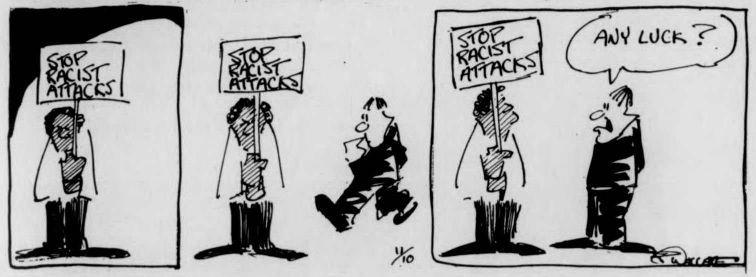

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

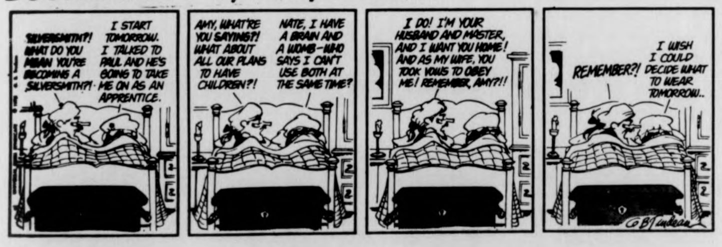
SILVERSMITH?! WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE BECOMING A SILVERSMITH?!
I START TOMORROW. I TALKED TO PAUL AND HE'S GOING TO TAKE ME ON AS AN APPRENTICE.
AMY, WHAT'RE YOU SAYING?! WHAT ABOUT ALL OUR PLANS TO HAVE CHILDREN?!
NATE, I HAVE A BRAIN AND A WOMB—WHO SAYS I CAN'T USE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME?
I DO! I'M YOUR HUSBAND AND MASTER, AND I WANT YOU HOME! AND AS MY WIFE, YOU TOOK VOWS TO OBEY ME! REMEMBER, AMY?!!
REMEMBER?!
I WISH I COULD DECIDE WHAT TO WEAR TOMORROW..

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

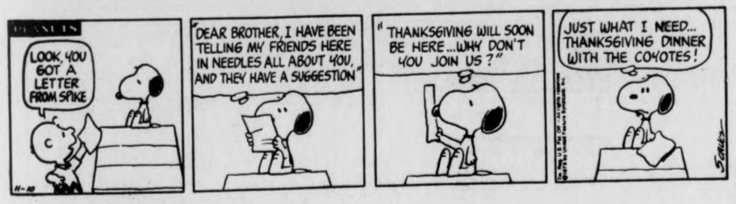
PEANUTS
LOOK, YOU GOT A LETTER FROM SPIKE
"DEAR BROTHER, I HAVE BEEN TELLING MY FRIENDS HERE IN NEEDLES ALL ABOUT YOU, AND THEY HAVE A SUGGESTION"
"THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE...WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US?"
JUST WHAT I NEED... THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH THE COYOTES!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

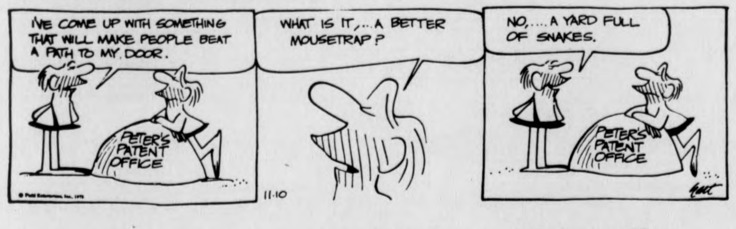
I'VE COME UP WITH SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE PEOPLE BEAT A PATH TO MY DOOR.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
WHAT IS IT,... A BETTER MOUSETRAP?
11-10
NO,.... A YARD FULL OF SNAKES.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

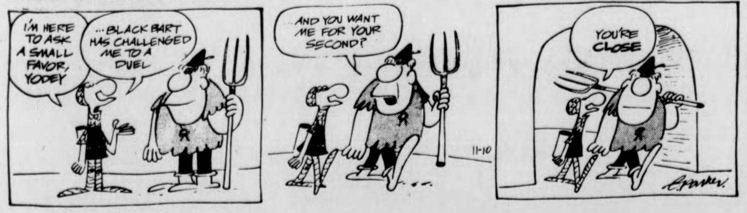
I'M HERE TO ASK A SMALL FAVOR, YODEY
...BLACK BART HAS CHALLENGED ME TO A DUEL
...AND YOU WANT ME FOR YOUR SECOND?
11-10
YOU'RE CLOSE

t. v. tonight

6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN*
[24] *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "The Wild Duck"
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[38] *ADAM—12*
[57] *WORLD PRESS*
7:30 [3] *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT*
[8] *NEW CANDID CAMERA*
[18] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
[22] [30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *POLKA* With Frank Knight
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *RHODA* Business is booming for Rhoda's window dressing firm.
[8] [40] *MOBILE ONE*
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *HALLMARK HALL OF FAME* "Eric"
[24] [57] *SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:* "Princess Ida"
[27] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Sergeant Mike"
[56] *MOVIE: "The Young* Philadelphians"
8:30 [3] *PHYLLIS*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Doberman's Sister"
9:00 [3] *ALL IN THE FAMILY* Archie tries to stay calm to lower his blood pressure.
[8] [40] *NFL FOOTBALL GAME*
[27] *MAVERICK* "Last Stop Oblivion"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Beau Brummel"
9:30 [3] *MAUDE* What makes Maude tick?
[18] *LIFE IN THE SPIRIT*
[24] *ROMANTIC REBELLION*
[56] *REALIDADES*
10:30 [3] *MEDICAL CENTER*
[18] *THE LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST*
[24] *SOUNDSTAGE*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
10:30 [18] *CONNECTICUT REPORT*
[27] *THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC*
[57] *ARLO AND FRIENDS*
11:00 [3] [22] [27] [30] [24] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Interlude in Venice"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "The Green Berets"
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[56] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [8] [40] *NEWS*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Follow the Leader"
12:30 [8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
1:30 [3] [8] *NEWS*
2:00 [22] [30] *NEWS*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, Nov. 10 — Born today, you have been gifted with a sound sense for business and could, were you to so choose, devote your days most successfully to the business of making money. There is no doubt that, so engaged, you could easily amass a considerable fortune, for you have a knack not only for making money but for hanging onto it — something which many with your talent do not have. Nor would you have to steel yourself against your inclination to help those less fortunate than yourself, for you also have a knack for helping in such a way that what you give is ultimately returned to you a hundred-fold.

Although you women born on this date are especially fond of children, it is you men who possess the ability to teach and lead the young at the same time that you instil in those you guide a feeling of independence and a self-confidence previously lacking. You would make an excellent teacher; more than that, however, you would make a fine counselor, for you know the secret of helping others to help themselves.

* * *

Tuesday, Nov. 11

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It would be most unwise to promise more than you are certain of being able to deliver. Take a step back if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An initial move of an adventuresome nature may not be wise at this time. Save your ammunition for later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The wise Capricorn will demonstrate a willingness to be led. If you insist upon leading, trouble will follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — This is what might well be called a grin-and-bear-it day. Don't depend upon others to cheer you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that another does not try to shift his responsibilities onto your shoulders. Step aside gracefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep any adverse opinions to yourself. Only thus will you be able to keep the friends you have — and make a new one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep ahead of the competition today. This is no time to fall back upon past successes. Keep aware of another's progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Avoid argument, especially early in the day when you may not be quite up to making your points with your usual skill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make travel plans far enough in advance to allow yourself all the time you need to prepare for a smooth trip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — So long as you leave enough of a loophole to allow for an escape, should the need arise, all should go well with the present project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't allow idleness to dull the edges of your general enthusiasm. Draw upon the past for a key to renewed energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An unexpected opportunity could make this an exceptional day for you -- if you are willing to take on new challenge.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

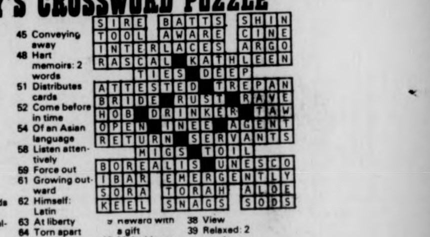

ACROSS
1 Mourning clothes
6 Entrance
10 At all times
14 Confess
15 Run out of gear
16 Nest of pheasants
17 Aniseed source
18 Line of stitches
19 Fail to win
20 Ultra-radicals: 2 words
22 Girls
24 Actor Novello, et al.
26 State of one's spirits
27 Prepare for a kiss: 2 words
30 Swamp
31 "Dies ----": Day of Wrath
32 Got over a spree: 2 words
37 Telegram: Abbr.
38 Hunting dogs
40 Zoo animal
41 One of mixed race
43 Andy's partner
44 Man's nickname
45 Conveying away
48 Hart memoirs: 2 words
51 Distributes cards
52 Come before in time
54 Of an Asian language
58 Listen attentively
59 Force out
61 Growing outward
62 Himself: Latin
63 At liberty
64 Torn apart
65 Something accomplished
66 Panic
67 Distinctive odor

DOWN
1 Female WW-II group: Abbr.
2 ---- St. Vincent Millay
3 Arab. chieftain
4 Regard with aversion
5 Put cargo in a hold
6 Doubts
7 Poem
8 King of Norway
9 Reward with a gift
10 Make bigger
11 Genus of plants
12 ----- Ford Range
13 Former Dodger Peewee -----
21 In place of
23 Fixes in place
25 Stained
27 Force
28 Plastics ingredient
29 Convene
33 Royal Guard yeoman
34 English title
35 Preposition
36 Injurious plant
38 View
39 Relaxed: 2 words
42 Crowded together
43 Poison
46 --- out: Offbeat
47 "------ Tune": Song of the '40s
48 Plant louse
49 Thin pancake: Var.
50 Effectively concise
53 French river
55 Church part
56 Indian of Bolivia
57 10 miles
60 Red ---

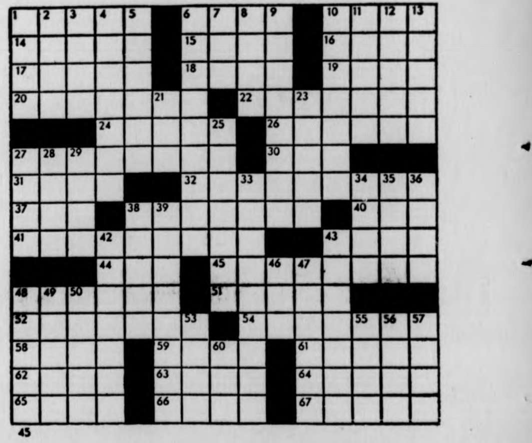

Grogan passes Pats to 33-19 win at SD

SAN DIEGO [AP] — Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan riddled San Diego's secondary for 214 yards through the air and ex-Charger defensive back Bobby Howard returned an interception 44 yards for a touchdown to lead the New England Patriots to a 33-19 National Football League triumph over the Chargers Sunday.

For the Chargers, it was their eighth straight defeat without a victory this season, leaving San Diego and Cleveland as the only NFL teams yet to win a game in 1975.

There were eight field goals in the game to equal an NFL record. Patriots' kicker John Smith and Charger specialist Ray Wersching each kicked four.

New England running back Sam Cunningham was the game's leading rusher with 90 yards in 21 carries, including a four-yard scoring run. Patriot wide receiver Randy Vataha caught five passes for 56 yards and scored easily on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Grogan.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts completed 25 of 42 passes for 283 yards and a touchdown to wide receiver Gary Garrison, who led all receivers with seven catches for 108 yards. But the Patriots forced Fouts to throw two interceptions and sacked him six times for 46 yards lost.

San Diego scored first on a 41-yard Wersching field goal. They marched from New England's 47 to the 16, but lost 10 yards in motion penalties.

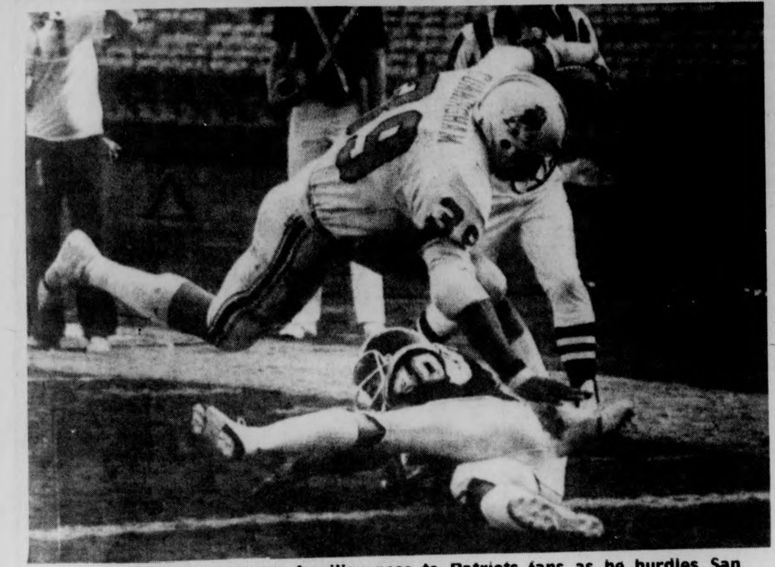

Sam Cunnigham assumes familiar pose to Patriots fans as he hurdles San Diego's Joe Beauchamp for a TD. The Chargers proved to be an easy hurdle for New England, as Chuck Fairbanks boys battered San Diego, 33-19. (UPI)

★ *UM thrashes HC*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

from his right linebacker spot and stole the football from the quarterback's hands. Grogan rambled 38 yards for the second Holy Cross touchdown on a UMass mistake.

With the first string offense watching from the sidelines, Coleman picked up where Jessamy left off, taking a Kelliher pitch and twisting his way through the Holy Cross defense for a 26-yard touchdown run.

With 11:55 left in the game, Romboli found himself alone with the football in the middle of the defensive alignment and he raced 39 yards for the final points of the game.

GRIDBITS — The second half turned into a flag-throwing contest, in which six penalties were called.

UMass outgained Holy Cross 413-131 yards and the defense held the Crusaders to 27 yards on the ground.

Holy Cross managed only four first downs and didn't get a first down without the aid of a penalty until the final quarter.

MacPherson asked an official to talk to his team after guard Leroy Smith lost his temper and connected on a punch to Todd Holt's face. "I told them to react by playing good football," MacPherson said.

Collegian
sports

CITY PLANNING AT HARVARD

Are you interested in:

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revitalizing the central city?
cleaning up the environment?
housing the poor?
improving urban transportation?

A meeting to discuss Graduate Studies in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Harvard University with a faculty representative will be held.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

3:30-5 p.m.

Berkshire House

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

SPANISH	*ENGLISH*
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bulla	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Whopper®, fries and soda.

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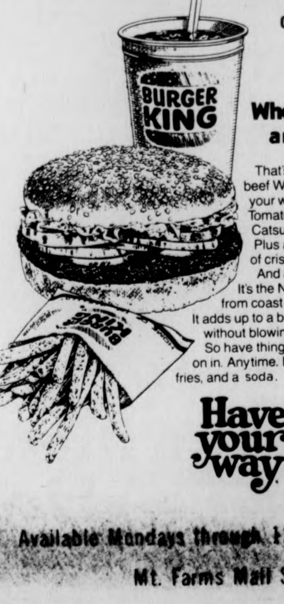

Harriers ran-sacked in NE's

By MIKE BERGER

The lack of poiseand experience played a significant role in the disappointing showing of the Minutemen in the New England Collegiate Cross Country Championships (at Franklin Park - Boston). UMass finished third to Providence and Northeastern with a point total of 146.

Providence won its second consecutive New England championship with a team score of 42. Northeastern was close behind with a score of 45.

The meet was won by Providence's Mike O'Shea as he set a new Franklin Park course record with a time of 23 minutes and 34 seconds. The previous record was set by O'Shea in 1974 with a timing fo 23:37.

The secret of Providence's success was the placing of their top five men in the top twenty of the race. Second place John Treacy combined with eighth place Stetson Arnold, ninth John Savoie, and twentieth Dan Dillon to put away the championship for the Friars.

The only bright spot for the varsity runners was the performance of captain John McGrail as he ran his best race of the season with a fourth place finish of 24:02.

The harriers were hurt emotionally with the falling down of runner Frank Carroll just 220 yards at the start of the race.

Other UMass finishers were Rolf Meyer-31, Frank Carrol-34, John Scheer-35 and Bob Neil and Tom Wolff-40 and 41. All of their times were estimated to be around the 25:30 mark.

Said UMass coach Ken O'Brien: "I felt that this team being so young (five sophomores and three juniors), would make mistakes during the year. I thought that if we were going to make mistakes it would be in the dual meets. I think our runners lost their confidence and poise when Frank fell. We were never able to recover. But this is no indication of how well we can run."

The Northeastern Huskies, according to UMass runner John Scheer "ran out of their minds." The Huskies were led by Jon Flora with an excellent time of 23:53.

Brightening up the day for UMass cross country was the impressive showing of the JV harriers. The harriers captured the JV New England championship, defeating their closest rival Northeastern by a score of 24-66.

Although Providence's Peter Crooke won the three mile race with a 15:24 time, UMass' Mike Quinn and Louis Panaccione finished two and three to aid the Harriers win.

Kevin McCaffrey running his best race of the year finished fifth with a 15:44 clocking.

Both varsity and JV harriers will progress to the coveted IC4A Championships in Van Cortland Park — in New New York City to compete in "The" cross country race in the eastern part of the U.S.

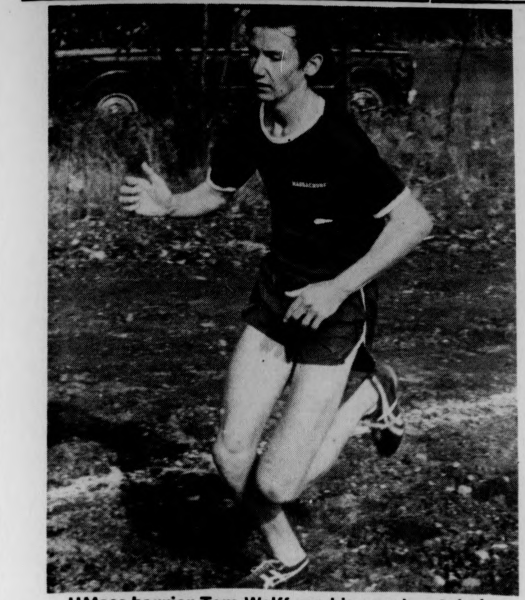

UMass harrier Tom Wolff ran his way to a 1st place in the New Englands ... not bad considering 250 runners competed. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Booters drop finale to UNH, 4-1

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

The UMass soccer team dropped its final game of the season to a fired up University of New Hampshire team Saturday, by a score of 4-1, on a rain-soaked field in Durham, New Hampshire.

The game, which was played on a very sloppy field, marked the final appearance of Al Rufe as head coach of the UMass soccer team. Rufe will be replaced by assistant soccer coach Russ Kidd.

UNH got on the scoreboard first when a Wildcat corner kick eluded Minuteman goalie Mark Hanks, about five minutes into the contest.

Throughout the first half, the Wildcats applied heavy pressure in the UMass defensive zone, but were thwarted several times by outstanding saves by UMass goalie Hanks.

With time running out in the first half, UNH scored again on a mad scramble in front of the Minuteman net.

"That goal really fired up the UNH team as they now held a two goal advantage," said UMass assistant coach Russ Kidd. "Hanks could not be at fault on that goal," said Kidd, "the field was in terrible condition and the footing was really lousy."

However UMass struck right back on a goal by Bob Snow, and the score at halftime was 2-1.

The second half belonged completely to the Wildcats as they scored two goals and shot off any UMass offensive threat.

"We played as well as we possibly could defensively," said Kidd, "but UNH was fired up and outplayed us offensively."

The UMass soccer team final record was 3-10-1.

Short end for ruggers

By RON ARENA

The UMass rugby club found itself in the midst of another tight battle Saturday afternoon, only to come out on the short end of a 12-7 score in a home game against Schenectedy RFC.

The Minutemen had survived a close contest last weekend when they topped Sorcerers RFC, 19-18, in what club mentor Robert "Doc" Laurence described as their best game of the season.

It appeared that UMass was in command of the Schenectedy side with a 7-6 lead in the final minutes. But the visitors pulled out the victory on a five-yard try out of a scrum, and with the added conversion, UMass had met a tough defeat.

UMass had taken an early 3-0 lead when co-captain Chuck Sherwood made good on a penalty kick after an offsides call on the eventual winners.

Rick Lopes, the other UMass co-captain, later broke loose on an 80-yard run for a try. Lopes, a junior who earlier made the New England Representative side (the NE All-star team), found some open room with only two defenders left. According to Laurence, Lopes beat one on speed, and "with a couple of jigs and jags, the other guy was sitting on his rear-end," Laurence said.

"It was a tough game," assessed Laurence. "At times it was very aggressive with a lot of hassles and little fights."

It should be emphasized that Schenectedy is a club side and not a college side. Many of their players are in the mid-or upper-20's, and have usually been playing for about five years.

UMass' B side held on to defeat the Schenectedy B's, while the Minutemen C side won 4-0. In the B contest, Larry Thibeault scored 13 of the 16 UMass points. Glen Conway scored the only try in the C contest.

UMass will play another club side this weekend, as they meet Hartford RFC in an away game.

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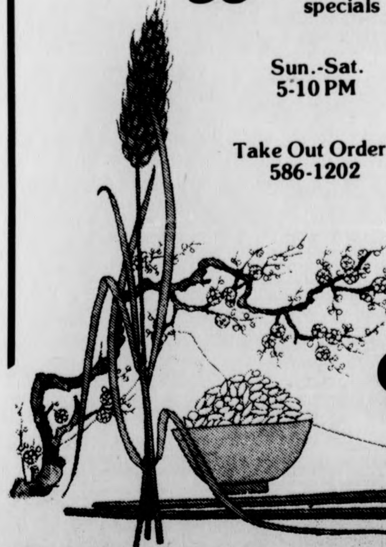

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Minutemen criss-Cross, 45-13

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass locker room was busy with visitors after Saturday's 45-13 victory against Holy Cross, the Minutemen's eighth straight win before an Alumni Stadium crowd of 13,400.

Holy Cross Ed Doherty presented the game's outstanding player trophy to Rich Jessamy, who scored on touchdown runs of 31 and 17 yards.

After Doherty left the locker room, Miami Dolphins linebacker Nick Bouniconti, who is on the injured-reserve list, offered his congratulations and praised the team's poise.

Coach Dick MacPherson also mentioned poise in his post-game talk with reporters, particularly that of quarterback Brian McNally whose reading of the Crusaders' defense was outstanding.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage, which is a credit to our offensive line," MacPherson commented. That offensive line of Ross Schubarth, Ned Deane, Dave Williamson, Jack Santoro and Tom Harris negated one of their opponents' strengths, a solid defensive front. Co-captain Deane and linemates opened holes in the defense and left the rest up to John Romboli, Bill Coleman, Jessamy and Jim Torrance, who combined for most of the 265 yards rushing.

Jessamy scored the game's first touchdown at 6:03 of the opening period. McNally directed his team to the Holy Cross 31-yard line via Torrance's four-yard gain on third and two and passes to Mark Finnerty and Lee Harriman. Jessamy broke into the middle of the Holy Cross defense on a draw play, where he was hit. But the UMass running back regained his balance with his hand and scampered the remainder of the 31 yards.

The only other score in the first period came after center Keith Lang's bad snap couldn't be handled by punter John Romboli. By the time Romboli chased down the football, he had attracted a group of Holy Cross pursuers. Romboli was sacked for a loss of 29 yards and Holy Cross had the ball on the UMass two-yard line. On the next play, Crusader running back Bob Sollaccio scored. Peter McCarty blocked Jerry Kelley's conversion attempt, however, and the quarter ended with the Minutemen leading 7-6.

It was the second period in which UMass outplayed, outscored and outclassed Holy Cross. Jessamy turned a draw play into a 17-yard touchdown as he side-stepped a linebacker and continued into the end zone at 5:13.

After the UMass defense stopped the Crusaders in a fourth and a foot situation on the Holy Cross 29-yard line, the offense moved 27 yards in five plays.

Torrance scored on a two-yard run, putting UMass ahead 21-6, but it was not the end of the offense's productive effort.

McNally threw a 20-yard pass to Finnerty and Dave Croasdale kicked a 37-yard field goal that just cleared the crossbar with one second left in the half.

Holy Cross was beaten in the first half, a team that MacPherson felt was not the normal Crusader squad because of injuries.

Midway through the third period, Fred Kelliher replaced McNally. When Kelliher dropped back to pass and was chased by two defenders, Jim Gorgam came up

TURN TO PAGE 18

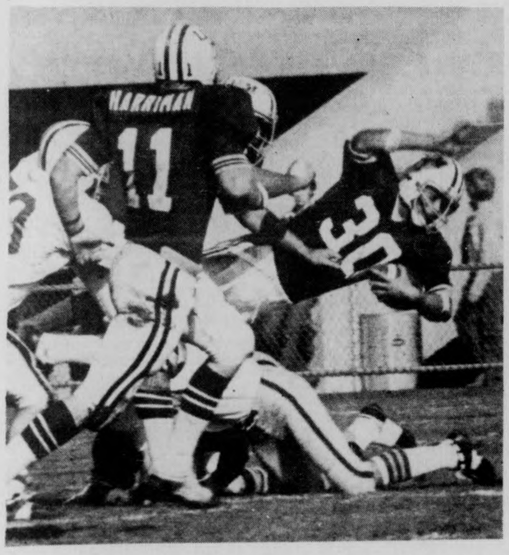

UMass fullback Jim Torrance (30), appears to be fired out of a cannon, as he soars over fallen Holy Cross defenders. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Ben Caswell

The sun shines brightly

All the heavies were there.

It must have been because it was such a heavy day; such a heavy game; and such a heavy team.

My seat way up in section two of Alumni Stadium was not really conducive to seeing all the personalities there, but I certainly saw quite a few, in addition to witnessing a dynamic game by a team which shows no signs of letting up.

Section two is where every press box-ite must pass through to get to the heaven of Alumni Stadium.

The game had just begun. The Minutemen were in the midst of their first almost academic touchdown drive when UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery was sighted sliding through the growing crowd on his way up to his private box.

The Chancellor went upstairs quite unnoticed. It was understandable, considering the magic Rich Jessamy was weaving on the field which had almost everyone in the stands mesmorized.

The score was already UMass 21, Holy Cross 6 when UMass system president Robert Wood made a late appearance at what was turning into a laugher, as they say.

The pres. went through the crowd even more unnoticed than Bromery. When I saw Wood who had given a speech earlier in the day at none other than the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, cruise in, I said to myself "we must have something here."

"We must have a lot more than people are maybe willing to concede. I mean let's not lose our heads or anything silly like that, but this team is damn good."

I heard reports from various people that quite a few other heavies were at the Saturday massacre. Nick Buoniconti, Fran Healy, and last year's UMass quarterback, Mark Tripucka, were there to name only a few. It seemed everyone has developed an interest in a team which is providing some of the most exciting sports action here in Amherst in a long time.

Saturday's weather only added to an overall fine day for anyone rooting for the UMass Minutemen. The spring-like temperatures, mostly sunny skies and gentle winds, made for a very pleasant viewing experience.

But what was going on on the field was the crux of that pleasant viewing experience. UMass completely dominated the Crusaders in easily rolling to their eighth straight victory in this somewhat magical, undefeated season. Every UMass player contributed to this victory, and although there were a few players who could be singled out for stardom, there was no doubt this win was a true team effort. That is the sign of a great team... and a real winner.

When the second half began with the talk of "will they run it up?" the sun slipped behind the clouds. It managed to come out one more time, though. I don't know if anyone really noticed it because it was out for only a few seconds.

Maybe I was screaming too much that Saturday, or maybe I had one too many the night before. But when the sun came out for those few seconds again, in the almost irrelevant second half it seemed to shine only on the sideline where the UMass football team was standing.

Mud and rain, grass and sunshine, the UMass machine just keeps on winning.

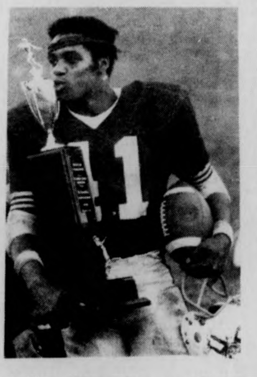

Rich Jessamy nuzzles game MVP trophy (staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

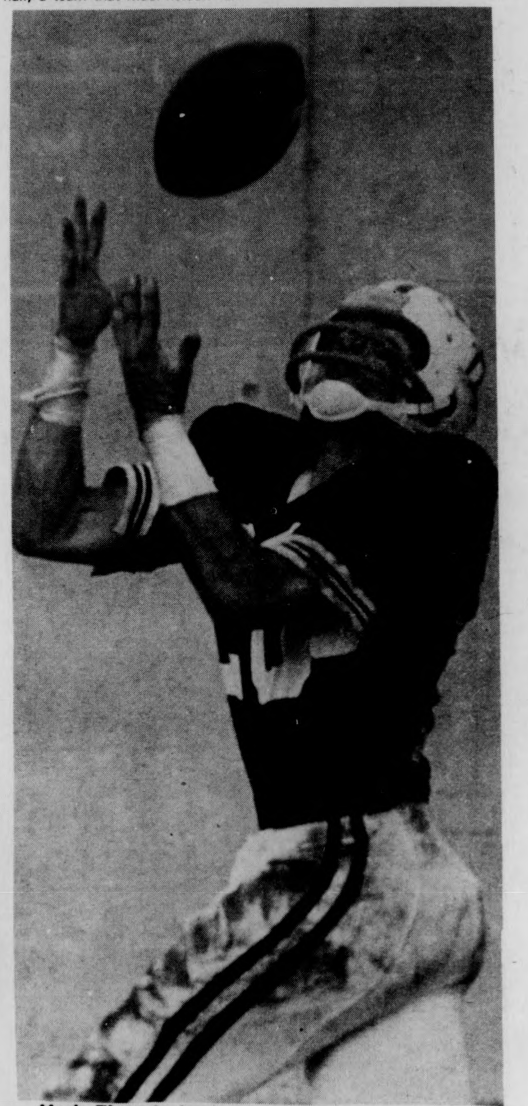

Mark Finnerty hauls in a perfectly thrown Brian McNally pass for six points in Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Dennis Conlon)

A happy Jessamy voted MVP

By BOB HIGGINS

The trophy was only two feet high, but the smile on Rich Jessamy's face was a mile wide as he entered the UMass locker room after Saturday's 45-13 thrashing of Holy Cross.

The Eddie "Doc" Anderson Award, voted on by the press to the most valuable player in the game, was given to Jessamy for his outstanding running in the first half of the game. Besides the trophy, Jessamy was given the game ball by his teammates in the jubilant post-game locker room.

"I won it because of what the offensive line did," said the excited running back after the game. "This was about the best front four we've faced all year and our guys were just blowing them out."

In the end, Jessamy had gained 65 yards in 12 carries. But in the first half, when the Minutemen put the game away, he gained 66 yards and scored the first two UMass touchdowns on runs of 31 and 17 yards.

Overall, the UMass rushing game was very impressive, racking up 265 yards on the ground. Leading runners, besides Jessamy, were Bill Coleman (11 carries for 91 yards, and a 26-yard TD run), John Romboli (15 carries for 78 yards and a 39-yard touchdown) and Jim Torrance (15 carries for 52 yards and a TD).

Both of Jessamy's touchdowns came on draw plays. "The line was opening up holes, and when I see daylight, one step and I'm gone," said the fleet running back.

The first half statistics tell the whole story of the game. The Minutemen had 16 first downs, Holy Cross none; UMass outrushed the Crusaders, 132 yards to 17, and outpassed them 124 yards to nine. And at the half the score was 31-6, UMass.

Despite the 45 points, Coach Dick MacPherson did not consider this his squad's finest offensive showing. "I think we were smoother against Northeastern," he commented after the game. And against Western Illinois last week we moved the ball exceptionally well."

Commenting on Jessamy, the coach said, "Since the Connecticut game he's gained a lot of confidence, and that't the big thing."

The Minutemen came up with a few injuries in the hard-hitting affair. The two most serious were Bob Zawada's sprained knee and Craig Craemer's sprained ankle, but the extent of each is unknown yet.

The University of New Hampshire, next week's foe in the game for the YanCon title, was upset by Springfield, 16-14.

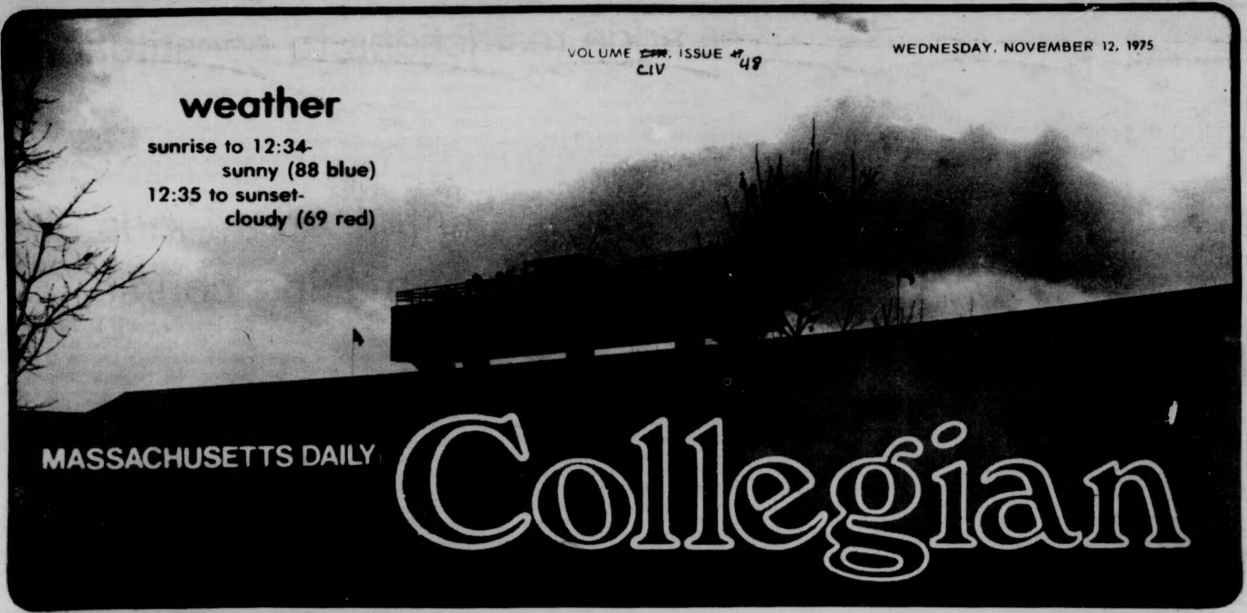

VOLUME ~~[illegible]~~ CIV, ISSUE #48
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975

weather

sunrise to 12:34-
sunny (88 blue)
12:35 to sunset-
cloudy (69 red)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

Gulko presents bleak picture

50 per cent department cuts seen

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Academic departments here could find their budgets for the remainder of fiscal 1976 cut by as much as 50 per cent from the funding rate received during the interim budget months of July through November, budget director Warren W. Gulko said yesterday.

Gulko said depending on the final allocations, which will be decided upon early next week, departments which have a large amount of money earmarked for salaries, or which have already spent a large amount in other areas, might suffer the most severe effects.

The University has been operating under monthly budget allocations since July pending passage of a final state budget, which was approved by the state Legislature and was signed by the governor last week.

Gulko said some departments must use the majority of their remaining fiscal 1976 funds to pay salaries, and other departments, which have been hardest hit by the hiring freeze and have not spent as much money on salaries, will have the funds available for other budget areas necessary to their operation.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis' administration approached fiscal 1976 demanding that all state agencies cut their budgets by 10 per cent.

As a result the University has been operating on 90 per cent of one-twelfth of last year's expenditures since July 1, when the state began interim funding.

Gulko said, "I believe UMass-Amherst is experiencing the largest single cut of any higher education institution in the U.S. this year, although I haven't checked the exact figures."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday he feels the Amherst campus has been hardest hit by the fiscal 1976 budget.

"We've got a larger cut than any other higher education institutions in the state," Bromery said. "It looks like the state Legislature took money for the new Medical School from us."

According to Gulko, the Amherst budget represents about an eight per cent cut from last year.

"This represents even a greater reduction when you take into consideration increased enrollment for this year," he said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood was not available for comment last night.

A task force appointed by the Graduate Student Senate has been studying the Amherst budget, in order to find out how budget cuts have been dealt with on the state level and within the University itself, according to spokesperson Don Boyce, a member of the task force.

"We realize it's too late to do anything about this year's budget and so we are looking ahead to fiscal 1977," Boyce said.

TURN TO PAGE 3

'I believe UMass-Amherst is experiencing the largest single cut of any higher education institution in the U.S. this year, although I haven't checked the exact figures.'
- Warren Gulko, budget director

26 staff jobs accidentally cut

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday said 26 staff positions on the Amherst campus have been inadvertently cut from the fiscal 1976 budget, signed into law by the governor last week.

"As I understand it, when the number of staff positions was totaled up after the budget had gone through the Conference Committee, someone had added up 26 positions short," Bromery said.

Since the budget had to be ratified by both the House and Senate before going to the governor, he said, "instead of opening the issue up for debate on the floor of the House, they let it go, rather than risk further cutbacks."

Warren W. Gulko, budget director said, "We are trying to provide input to the state Legislature to make sure the positions that were cut are not currently filled." He said the error cannot be corrected now.

Gulko said the mistake would still result in negative effects for the University, since it "further restricts administration flexibility for the future.

"Every position lost means less flexibility as to how you use your funds," he said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood was unavailable for comment yesterday.

ID dilemma

State and local police have access to UMass IDs, according to Dean of Students William Field. See story Page 3.

Clydesdale interview

Fergus Clydesdale, associate professor of Food Sciences, is going on Sabbatical next semester. His Food Sciences 101 course will be canceled next semester. He prophesizes on the world's food situation on Page 5.

Bromery criticized

Dr. Ira Trail, director of Nursing at UMass, denied Monday that Chancellor Bromery knew nothing about the Nursing Department crisis which threatens to throw 50 per cent of its students out of the program. See story Page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S COLLEGIAN:

Strike threatened

The UMass Tenants Association is threatening to rent strike if its proposal for cooperatively managed married student housing is not acted on at the Dec. 3 Board of Trustees meeting. See story Page 3

Nuclear rally

Nuclear plant opponents are rallying in New York City tomorrow. A bus from UMass will be leaving tomorrow morning to attend the rally. See story Page 4.

Nader at UMass

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was at UMass Monday night. He told more than 1500 students that they have 'tremendous power' in bringing about social change in the country. See story Page 5.

Area Governments

Sylvan turns down new constitution

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The Sylvan Area Government's new constitution was turned down by area residents in Thursday's referendum vote, it was announced at last night's area government meeting.

The old constitution, which is still in effect, according to Sylvan President Diane Wehrle, states that two-thirds of each house must vote to approve referendums. Forty four and a half per cent of Brown's residents voted for the new constitution, so the referendum was not carried. Eighty-eight and a half per cent of McNamara residents and 91 and four-tenths per cent of Cashin residents voted for the constitution.

According to Wehrle, referendum voting on the Constitution will be held again next week.

The area government voted to change the majority of votes needed to pass a referendum from two-thirds of each house to three-quarters of the entire area voting in the election.

In other business, salaries for area officers were voted on by the government. After a long discussion, the salaries of $15 per week for the president, $12.50 per week for the vice-president and $10 per week for the treasurer were approved.

Last week a non-binding referendum was held concerning area government salaries. The results were that 95 per cent of those voting wanted a salary of $25 per week for the president, 93 per cent voting for no salary for the vice-president and 96 per cent voting for no salary for the treasurer. When averaged, the referendum, which could be interpreted in many ways, according to many area reps, averaged $14, $10, $9 for the president, vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Salaries of $12.50 were approved for the coordinators of the area dark room and craft shop.

The WSYL manager, TV director and FM director were voted salaries of $15 per week each. The executive editor of the *Parchment*, the area newspaper, was voted a salary of $15 per week, typist a salary of $10 per week and the managing editor a salary of $12.50 per week.

Hill adds restrictions to constitution

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night passed a constitutional referendum placing restrictions upon interpretation of the OHAG constitution.

Mark Dost, a Field House counselor, introduced the motion, citing the importance of the OHAG body itself making "intelligent" decisions.

"The president assumes the power of OHAG itself when he interprets the constitution," Dost said. "We're the ones who determine whether or not something is wise," he said.

OHAG President Mark Kaizerman stressed that his decisions concerning constitutional interpretation were not "binding in any way." He said challenges to certain decisions should be brought to the student Attorney General.

OHAG Secretary Donna Cohen asked Dost if a Constitutional Convention would be more appropriate.

"No," said Dost, "This bill is a logical extension of the present constitution, not a major change."

"I'm in total favor of the bill," OHAG Treasurer Steven Freeman said. "If you vote against this bill, you vote against your ability to make rational decisions, as Freeman said.

In other business, OHAG voted to pay $92 for damages incurred to Grayson House during the Orchard Hill Halloween party.

"OHAG has responsibilty to cover the damage done," Grayson Head of Residence Carol Ritchard said. "The important thing to remember is that this type of damage is anonymous, but not costless," she said.

Damage to the dorm included a broken door on the ground floor, torn drapery in the main lounge, and damage to the men's bathroom.

An amendment was voted to the original motion which would allow the OHAG Finance Committee to decide where the funds would come from.

Central Area funds film-making course

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Central Area Government voted Monday night to allocate $500 for the proposed Film-Making Workshop originally to be held at Central's Butterfield Dorm.

Since last week, the workshop has presently materialized into a regular three-credit Orchard Hill course.

The course, which will deal with the basics of 16 millimeter film production, will be given next semester. Open to all students in the Orchard Hill and Central areas, the course will enable students to experiment with various techniques in film making. Because of the huge expense involved in film production, and the lack of sufficient area funds, there will be a lab free between 10 and 20 dollars. The $500 provided by the Central Area Government is strictly for the buying and processing of the film.

"If somebody didn't kick in money for the course, the lab fees would be twice as much," said Tim O'Brien, Central Area Government President. "This way the cost will be more within students' range. Otherwise no one would be able to afford the expense," he said.

Also discussed at Monday's meeting was the idea of giving three university credits to all students involved in Central Area's government — dorm representatives, board of governor representatives, and those on the Student Judiciary Board. The area president would serve as the instructor, give out the grades, in addition to organizing a guideline contract by which each government representative would be evaluated for grades.

"I believe the credits given will be both worthwhile and deserved," said O'Brien, "I learned more in my direct involvement with government procedures and policies than I have in several regular university courses," he said.

The government also allocated $200 for a panel presentation entitled "Racism — Myth and Reality" which will be given Tuesday, Dec. 2.

A sum of $85 was given to Butterfield dorm for a party open to all residents of the Central area this Friday.

Unionization focused on during SGA workshops

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporters

About 35 students yesterday participated in workshops and meetings dealing with unionization headed by Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of student government, and John Pepi, Student Organizing Project staff member.

The speakers discussed the powers of student government and the possibility of unionization.

"Student government was designed by administration," said Gavin, "and has always been fuzzy."

The Student Government Association is allotted $1 million by the administration to "play around with," Ragin said. "Students compete with each other for who gets the money," he said. "Instead of fighting with themselves, students should work together," Ragin said.

The workshops dealt with current unionization issues but because of the low turnout some of the workshops were eliminated.

Workshop leaders discussed dorm council groups, the legal aspects of unionization and "watchdogging."

"Watchdogging" is a process by which students monitor administration and student committees to see "if they do what they claim too," Pepi said.

Pepi explained why a union had not been possible until the present. "With the end of the war and the economic pinch came the internal focus of the University problems to students," Pepi said. "With the passage of the Majority act students became legal adults and could now enter into contractual agreements. Students could now form their own bargaining unit and sign their own contract," he said.

"Five years ago five faculties in the nation had collective bargaining rights," Pepi said. "Currently there are 500."

He said, "The trustees are given all authority and power, but there is nothing to prohibit or exclude students from forming a union."

"Students need more say in decision-making. Students with more power could promote change of outside politics," Pepi said.

James Starr, spokesperson from the Legal Services Office, said years ago the trustees came out with the Whelman Document with the purpose of describing how power should be divided among the administration, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. However, Starr said, it took the faculty three or four years to realize it was inadequate.

Starr said each student enters into an implied agreement with the University, the terms of which are stated in the rules and regulations book of the University.

The initial terms which each student agrees to as a freshperson may be changed at the University's discretion each year, Starr said.

Students work for unionization so they can have more control over the University, he said.

Other workshops dealt with the formation of councils in the dorms, and in departments on campus to inform students about unionization. Ellen Caracciolo said she feels union councils would "enlighten" students about what a student union would involve on this campus.

Carracciolo said there has not been much interest in the dorms, but that people will still go around to the dorms trying to initiate some response from the students.

"It appears on the surface that students are satisfied with the role this institution and society is taking,"Pepi said. But, "for the self-dignity of the students, they need more of a say in those decisions that are going to affect four years of their lives. A union would provide the power the students need to accomplish this end," Pepi said.

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Sandy Cunningham Student Senator places an Anti-Nuclear Power sticker on her books to demonstrate her support against Nuclear Power during yesterday's SGA workshop meetings. (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips)

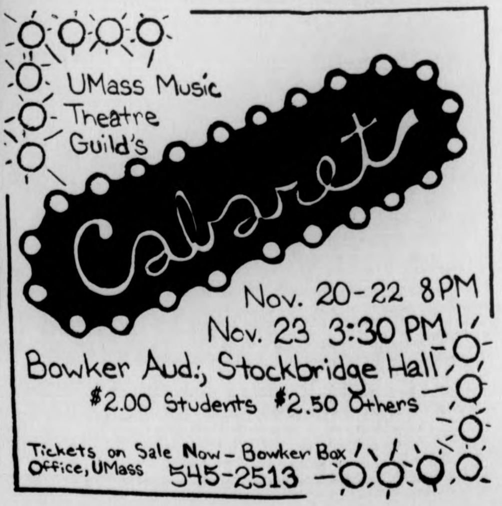

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Tenants threatening trustees with strike

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) has threatened a rent strike if its proposal for cooperatively managed married student housing is not acted on at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The threat came in a letter hand-carried by three members of the UMTA Steering Committee to UMass President Robert C. Wood's Boston office Monday morning.

Pat Walker, spokesperson for UMTA, said the action came after the UMTA proposal had been "stalled" in trustee committees and Wood's office for some time.

"My opinion is this was a really good move on our part," Walker said. "If we hadn't done it, our proposal would sit around for another two to three months."

If passed by the trustees, the UMTA proposal would create a cooperative to manage married student housing complexes at UMass. The UMTA claims a student-run cooperative could manage the complexes at a considerable saving over current management costs.

Walker said yesterday he was "hopeful" that the meeting with Wood on Monday would result in the trustees considering the UMTA proposal at their December meeting. Walker said he felt it would be necessary to "keep the pressure on" to insure the proposal moves quickly through the appropriate committees on its way to the trustee meeting.

Walker said he thought certain legal problems involving a student-run cooperative could be easily overcome and that those problems were currently being investigated by Wood's legal staff.

Wood was unavailable for comment Monday on his meeting with the UMTA Steering Committee.

No finals permitted during last classes

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

UMass faculty, beginning this semester, will not be permitted to schedule hour exams in the final week of classes if no final examination is planned for the course, according to a policy accepted by the Faculty Senate.

On request of the provost's office, members of the rules committee initiated the policy to protect the student body from having too many exams during the last week of classes.

The policy came as "a response to numerous complaints from students having to interrupt their class schedules for tests and the faculty who found it hard to smoothly finish their courses during the last week," Acting Provost Dean Alfange Jr. said.

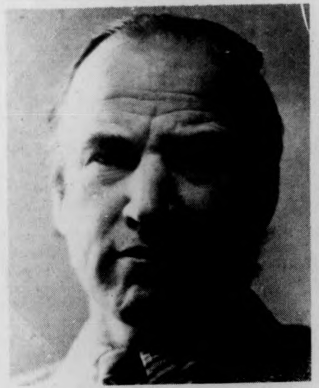

David Booth, secretary of Faculty Senate.

Rules committee member Robert Bond said, "Such a ruling is presently in effect although it was not as clearly spelled out. This policy is to clarify a previous, long-standing, stipulated procedure." According to the provost's office, professors would say that the tests they were giving were "hour" exams when, in fact, they were the course's final exam.

"I find this policy very desirable and my colleagues reaction has been, on the whole, positive," said David A. Booth, Faculty Senate secretary. "Some professors are a bit inconvenienced to have their plans changed this late but it is much better to inconvenience a few faculty members than hundreds of students," he said.

"This is very much a policy for the students; it is designed to avoid situations that used to put a strain on students," Booth said. University policy states that a student does not have to take more than two tests during the final examination period.

R. Clinton Fuller, rules committee member, is sympathetic with student complaints and feels if the policy "is violated, somebody should be spanked." With this policy, "there should be a week without any exams or quizzes" at the end of classes, he said.

There may be some snags this semester due to the lateness of the policy but it should "come into its own next semester," Booth added.

These dried flowers on Orchard Hill tell us that winter is not far away. The unusually warm weather of the past few days may be mother nature's warning of the frosty cold weather ahead. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

IDs available to police agencies

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

State and local police agencies have access to student ID photos, according to Dean of Students William Field. Field said of the process, "State police would approach campus police and persuade them, then it would come up here and I'd have to be persuaded to release the IDs."

Field said the master ID files in Whitmore have been used "five or six times" this year by campus police, and that on one occasion all photos were viewed in search of suspects in an on-campus assault.

On other occasions, Field said the identity of the suspect was narrowed significantly before the master file was used, and that in most cases the name of the suspect was known.

Field said until two or three years ago the campus police had their own files with all student ID pictures, but that this practice was stopped because of the expense involved in photo duplication.

Since then, he said, "I've assumed the responsibility of receiving requests from the Police Department and assuring myself that it's a reasonable request and assuring the ID office that the pictures will get back." Field said the pictures are taken by police to use for identification purposes, and returned later.

Saul Chafin, assistant director of UMass Department of Public Safety, commented on the practice of using student ID photos. "We have on a few occasions utilized files in Whitmore when we have come up with a known suspect by name."

He said the arrangement with an outside police agency is that, "They would bring the witness to UMass and have the witness view the photo at UMass." He said the ID photos do not leave the campus because they would be too difficult to replace.

Chafin said the University police keep photos of students who have been arrested on file, and that these are provided to outside police agencies to take off-campus for identification purposes, but he distinguished between these photos and student ID photos.

Ellen Gavin, Student Government co-president, said of the use of student ID photos by police, "I think it is deplorable that this can go on. It is a clear violation of student's rights, and we plan to look into this whole area very closely." She said that one of the areas of "watchdogging" the University by students will be the use of student records and photos.

Attorney Nancy Brockway of the Legal Services Office said of the practice, "To freely release personal information without court order on the express consent of the student is an invasion of the student's privacy, and one more step towards the police state of 1984 where big brother is watching you." She said it is not a uniform practice among universities to open their files.

Brockway said her opinion did not distinguish between on and off campus police agencies. She said, "I would say neither should have access because on-campus police have the same power of regular police officers." She compared UMass to a city where every member is photographed, and the photos are placed in files which the police have access to.

She continued, "It's using the power of the state for gathering information for the student's benefit, and then using it against the student. Each student has an individual right to be protected from unwarranted intrusion into his privacy," she said.

★ Cuts imminent for UMass

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

This left 13 other accounts, which were termed "operating expenses" by the task force, and the percentage cut in these operating expenses was computed from last year's appropriations.

The *Collegian* adjusted this figure to percentage cut from last year's expenditures, and found a 32 per cent cut from all accounts, if salaries and utilities are not cut back also.

Bromery criticized this figure on the basis it did not take into consideration faculty vacancies, and thus salary allocations. These vacancies totalled 122 over last year at this time.

For this reason, Bromery said, "I don't see a 32 per cent cut in anything."

According to Gulko, the vice-chancellors have made their recommendations for major budget items, and these will be reviewed by Bromery this week.

These figures should be released to the various departments Monday, Gulko said, and there should be a finalized University budget, approved by the president's office, within two weeks.

Opponents of nukes to voice opinion tomorrow

News Analysis

By BETSY HARKINS
Staff Reporter

Ad Hoc Nuclear Opponents will be holding an anti-nuclear rally tomorrow in New York City. According to a spokesperson, the rally is planned in reaction to the "present and growing threat of the dangers of nuclear power."

Speakers at the rally will include New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, Samuel Lovejoy, an environmental activist, Daniel Haley, a New York state Assemblyman and sponsor of New York Safe Energy Act, as well as others from political and environmental groups.

A bus will leave for New York tomorrow morning at 7:30 from the Campus Center Circle and carpools are being organized for interested UMass and other Five College students. To offer rides or secure a space, students should call Charlotte Allen at 256-8529.

The Ad Hoc Nuclear Opponents, nearly 100 environment and public interest groups, are protesting the U.S. government's involvement in nuclear power and are taking a stand for a total ban on nuclear fission power and nuclear weapons because nuclear power cannot be "made safe," according to the Opponents spokesperson.

They will be presenting a declaration stating their no-nukes position to James Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Power Authority of the state of New York and to Gov. Hugh Carey.

In Massachusetts supporters have put together a Nuclear Initiative, a process by which a citizen-inspired law can by enacted by the voters of the state, independent of the Legislature. Signatures of 56,892 registered Mass. voters are needed before it can be brought before the Legislature. If it is approved at that time it will appear on the 1976 November ballot and if not approved an additional 9,500 signatures are needed for it to appear on the ballot.

This act would require that all safety systems be fully tested under actual operating conditions, that radioactive wastes be proven capable of safe storage or disposal, and that utility companies be held responsible for damages caused by a nuclear accident before any more nuclear power plants can be built in Massachusetts. It also brings to attention the two nuclear power plants that Northeast Utilities is planning to build in Montague, and the additional plant in Plymouth that Boston Edison wants to build.

President Ford has taken a stand wanting 200 nuclear plants nationally in the next 10 years. At present, half of the existing plants have been closed because of accidents or unsafe conditions. The additional nuclear power plants would be financed through increased utility rates and taxes.

The existing plants are only producing 2 per cent of the country's total energy, an amount which Ad Hoc said could be compensated through energy conservation and alternate energy sources.

Dangers listed by Ad Hoc include the effect of radioactive materials on the people and natural resources surrounding the site of the plant as well as the possible effect on future generations through generic damage. An increase in lung cancer has also been found in people living near nuclear fission plants, according to the spokesperson.

The rally is also in support of reopening the case of Karen Silkwood who died last year in a car accident while on her way to speak to David Burnham of *The New York Times* about the hazards and wrongdoings at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant. Incriminating documents on the plant that Ms. Silkwood was said to have been carrying were not found at the site of the crash.

If interested in collecting signatures for the Nuclear Initiative, students should contact Charlotte Allen or petitions can be picked up in the Citizens for Environmental Quality Office.

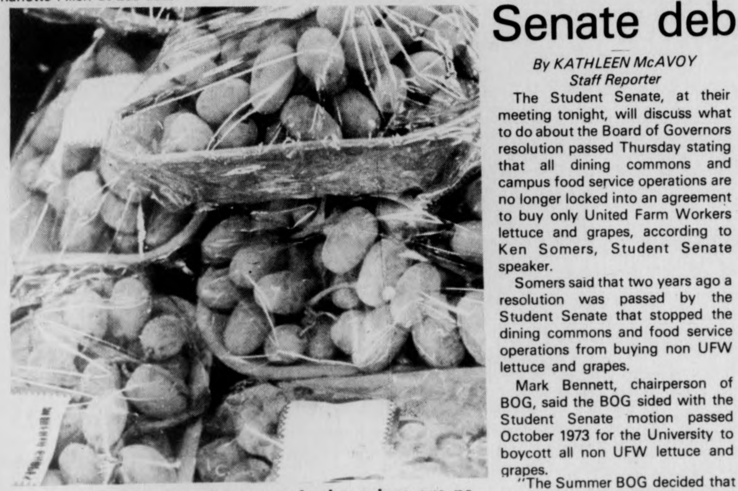

Dining Commons and campus food services are no longer locked into an agreement to buy only United Farm Workers lettuce, and grapes the Board of Governors has resolved. The Student Senate will meet on the resolution tonight.

Senate debates grapes

By KATHLEEN McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate, at their meeting tonight, will discuss what to do about the Board of Governors resolution passed Thursday stating that all dining commons and campus food service operations are no longer locked into an agreement to buy only United Farm Workers lettuce and grapes, according to Ken Somers, Student Senate speaker.

Somers said that two years ago a resolution was passed by the Student Senate that stopped the dining commons and food service operations from buying non UFW lettuce and grapes.

Mark Bennett, chairperson of BOG, said the BOG sided with the Student Senate motion passed October 1973 for the University to boycott all non UFW lettuce and grapes.

"The Summer BOG decided that the motion was not specific enough to be a policy but could only be called a directive to the management of the food services," he said.

"The Summer BOG drafted a substitute motion to serve as a policy because they thought that the directive was not estrong enough," Bennett said. This fall the BOG Food Service Committee met, appealed the policy and brought it before the BOG where it was voted by a two thirds majority to unlock the University from the previous agreement, Bennett said.

In response to the question of why the BOG went against former Student Senate resolution Bennett replied, "We operate under our own constitution while the Senate operates under theirs. The Student Senate has no political impact on the BOG," he said.

Bennett said the basic reason the BOG filed against the previous resolution was because of the price problem.

"People purchasing the UFW products for the University were swayed in a number of cases since the directive was instituted and had to pay exorbitant prices due to market manipulation."

"Purveyors know which colleges are locked into agreements to buy only UFW lettuce so they raise the price," he said.

Selectmen focus on human services

By GAIL CALLANAN
Staff Reporter

Recreation, family counseling, alcoholism, mental health and job opportunity services are needed in Amherst, according to a Board of Selectmen committee report.

Chairperson of the committee, Karen E. Smith presented the Human Services report to the Board of Selectmen at their weekly meeting Monday. She said a further study would be distributed to assess other needs of the people of Amherst.

Smith suggested a Job Bank be set up to give listings of job opportunities around Amherst. Another suggestion was a Youth Center to give young people a place for recreation. The committee would interview young people to find out what they want in the Center, Smith said.

Alcoholism and family counseling are areas in need of Human Services, according to Smith. She said the committee would investigate these areas to collect data necessary for referral and treatment of these problems.

The committee would have a file on all studies and surveys for interested people, said Smith.

The study would call for a centralized human service agency, with an appointed director. Information would be distributed to people on the availability of these services, according to Smith.

The Board of Selectmen are in favor of these services, but they said they feel it is necessary to pinpoint the exact needs of the people, not just an assumption of their needs, Selectmen Chairman Nancy Eddy said.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward told the Selectman that the sewer ban will hopefully be lifted by Dec. 1, if the town completes its work and documentation. This lift would allow installation of auxiliary pumps and motors at the effluent pumping station, and require Western Mass. Electric Company to provide emergency power for Amherst when necessary, Hayward said.

Walgren won't appeal town election ruling

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The plaintiff who brought suit against Amherst selectmen to invalidate the town election of 1973 said at a press conference Monday he will not appeal the August ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court ruled the election valid, but, in its opinion, stated it "would be disturbed" if college towns held elections during school recess without "substantial justification."

Plaintiff Eric Walgren, who was running for town selectman in the '73 election, brought suit because he felt the elections should not be held when students are on school recess. He said Amherst has been coordinating its elections with the Five College calendar since 1974 and that "things look good for the future."

In the opinion handed down by Judge Arthur Garrity, the '73 election was upheld because of the "foreshortened time frame" which the selectmen had to work with in changing the date of the election.

"The opinion says that the selectmen can't get away with this in the future unless they have good reasons," said Walgren, "and I don't think they can come up with them."

"I wanted to document what I consider to be weak about the opinion. There isn't a word about pressure put on selectmen by townies to change election dates," he said. "The selectmen were not exposed for what they were really doing.

"On December 11, 1972 the selectmen established the election date for during the time when Amherst College, Hampshire and UMass are open. Then the townies put pressure on them and they changed the date on the 19th to coincide with January recess," Walgren said.

"The selectmen said on the stand that they received more calls distressed with the decision of the 11th," Walgren said, "and that these callers felt the selectmen were knuckling under from pressure from radicals.

"Judge Garrity said that the only evidence of pressure on the selectmen were stories in the newspapers," Walgren said, "but this was contradicted by each selectman under oath."

Walgren an Amherst resident, said the appelate opinion controls all New England college towns, and in the last Amherst election one-third of the voters were students.

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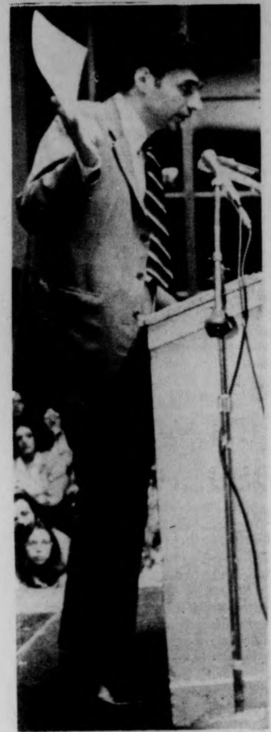

Nader calls for greater student initiative

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking here Monday night, told students as a group they have "tremendous power," and appealed to listeners to work together on civic issues.

About 1500 students packed the Student Union Ballroom to hear Nader speak about student activism on topics ranging from education to nuclear energy.

"Students have enormous potential and tremendous resources", Nader said, because they are congregated in one place, because of their access to media sources — their own newspapers and radio stations — and because of their "idealism, imagination, and freedom."

Sponsored by the Mass. Public Interest Research Group, and various campus organizations, Nader told students to "make a list of the 10 major issues in the country today, and what you're doing about them. There is no excuse for full-time college students not being involved," he said.

"In 21 states, students can often write their own laws, or get issues on the ballot," he said.

Every 20 years, Nader continued, students should investigate how their university is ruled, and look for any "conflict of interests on the part of the trustees or whoever runs it.

"The educational system, doesn't force you to think, it doesn't even let you think, it teaches you to believe," he said.

Calling the issue of nuclear power the most important in the country today since "a few years ago we could not inadvertently destroy ourselves", Nader said nuclear reactors are going up all over the country based on the decision of a few people.

Nader received thunderous applause when he said our only solution for the future is "to take solar energy out of the clouds and bring it down to the ground."

Calling for a drastic reduction in the amount of nuclear reactor due to their unresolved safety factors, Nader said "if we don't stop their construction now, one day we could be faced by an energy crisis, and a radioactive flood of the first magnitude."

Nader urged students to sign the petition to put the nuclear power question to a state referendum vote in the 1976 election, before the Dec. 1 deadline. The proposal which requires 56,000 signatures would require strict guidelines for nuclear power plants.

"Nuclear power plants are going up all over the country with no referendums", Nader said.

"Too often we grow up thinking that the only way to get power is to be governor or have money. Here, the people have the ultimate power to make the law," he said.

In concluding, Nader said, "what you have to keep asking yourself is 'am I putting in the time to be a good citizen?'

A packed house in the Student Union Ballroom listened as Nader outlined nuclear alternatives. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Nursing head answers Bromery's charges

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

Director of Nursing Dr. Ira D. Trail Monday denied Chancellor Randolph Bromery's statements concerning the lack of his awareness of the nursing program crisis which threatens to cut 50 per cent of the nursing students from the school.

Last Thursday Chancellor Bromery reacted to the news of the nursing crisis by saying that he was not aware of the nursing situation.

Bromery said, "This is what they have appropriated; you've got so much money, you can't spend more than that." He also said that the University of Vermont had to shut down its nursing school altogether in the face of a budget crisis.

Dr. Trail, in a *Collegian* interview, said the executive committee, consisting of nursing faculty, sent a letter August 25, 1975 to Joseph P. Healy, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Dr. William Darity, dean of the School of Public Health, Dr. David C. Bischoff, provost of Professional Schools and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery explaining the critical needs of the school to hire more faculty to meet the increased enrollment of the school.

The Executive Committee, headed by Trail, received an answer from Dr. Darity saying "Chancellor Bromery was very upset because he considered this an internal matter."

Trail said Bischoff had told her that the "Nursing program would get the priority of professional schools in relation to the faculty."

Trail said she got the impression from Bischoff that the nursing school would get the priority positions once the UMass budget was passed.

Trail also contradicted Bromery by affirming that the University of Vermont does have an undergraduate and graduate schools of Nursing.

"It is absolutely preposterous to me that Dr. Bromery said he did not know about it. We hand-carried that letter on August 25 to the people the letter was addressed to. I don't know where he got his information. Perhaps someone is intercepting Dr. Bromery's mail," said Trail.

TURN TO PAGE 19

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CAMPUS CENTER

Film concerning Daniels on campus

By P.J. PROKOP
Staff Reporter

The Channel 3 documentary film, "The Nine-Year Old in Norfolk Prison," which explains Russell Daniel's case is being shown on campus tomorrow and Tuesday of next week.

The documentary is being shown before and after the pre-trial hearing scheduled Monday in Springfield Superior Court, in the hope of raising consciousness concerning Daniel's case, according to Gerry D. Desrosiers, coordinator of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

Desrosiers, who is involved with fund-raising for the case said, "We're hoping to get the support of the New Africa House because they have supported people in similar situations in the past."

Daniels has been convicted of second-degree murder in 1972 and taken to Walpole State Prison to begin serving a life sentence. He had been a resident of Belchertown State School and his mental age was estimated at nine-years old, while his chronological age was 28. Daniels was convicted mainly on the evidence of a confession he had been forced to sign by Springfield Police which Daniels and his attorney said he did not understand as the time he signed it.

Desrosiers said the pre-trial hearing Monday could have one of three possible outcomes: the court may decide not to let him go to trial on the basis that he may be deemed incompetent to stand trial.

-The Defense has made a motion that there be no trial due to lack of evidence,

-He could be ordered to stand trial Dec. 1.

"Since nothing has really happened with Daniel's case, I think people have forgotten about Russell Daniels," Desrosiers said, and added "Even though fund-raising is important, we would first like to see emotional and moral support for Russell. We would like people to remember what happened," he said.

Desrosiers said he thought Daniels would be set free next week unless the prosecution introduces new evidence.

Daniels is now living and working at Belchertown State School, but if he should be set free Desrosiers speculated he would be moved to a group home until he could live on his own again.

Desrosiers said he would like to see the kind of advocacy support for Daniels like that given to Brown and Gethers.

The documentary will be shown tomorrow night and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Lubuvitch Movement dedicates new quarters

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

UMass Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, was dedicated Sunday, a year after it was bought by the Lubuvitch Movement, in ceremonies which began with a torah (old testament five books of Moses) procession from the Fine Arts Center following the Theodore Bikel Concert.

The torah, which was under loan from a Springfield synagogue, was placed under a tallis (prayer Shawl) held by several Rabbis and Yishiva University students visiting Amherst just for the occasion. It was lead to the Chabad House by a large white open-road camper from New York entitled, "The Mitzvah Mobile." The audience from the Bikel concert was invited to join the procession. The crowd of more than 300 people briefly tied up on going traffic on Massachusetts Avenue.

When the parade reached its destination Rabbi Isreal Derren, head of the Amherst House, read the dedication speech sent him from the head Lubuvitch Rabbi in New York. Following this, Derren told the *Collegian*, "This is a glorious chapter in the Jewish History of Amherst, it is one small step in a very great thing." Dancing was held on the lawn following the speech.

Derren invited everyone into the Chabad at 5 p.m. to view the scheduled art exhibition.

Thirty paintings were hung in the three front rooms. All paintings were on aspects of Jewish life. The paintings are the work of three professional artists, Zalman Kleinman, Hendel Lieberman and Rafael Eisenberg. Kleinman and Lieberman are Russian emigrants. All paintings were and are for sale. They will be displayed all week.

Derren said he was pleased, and viewed the entire day's proceedings, "The beginning of a lot of wonderful things."

The Lubuvitch is an international Chassidic Jewish movement which began in 18th century Russia.

News in Brief

Shriver in primary

BOSTON [*AP*] — Democratic presidential hopeful Sargent Shriver will formally announce this week his candidacy in the Massachusetts primary next year, a campaign spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman at Shriver's campaign headquarters in Washington confirmed that Shriver will announce his entry into the race at a news conference here Thursday.

Defense money

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Lincoln Labs in Lexington, Mass., and MITRE Corp. in Bedord, Mass., said they may have to lay off more than 1,000 employes if money is cut for nine defense research firms.

The two firms do an estimated $120 million annually in work for the Defense Department.

They mentioned the layoffs to Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., in reacting to a Senate committee recommendation to cut $26.5 million from a proposed $28 million budget for research centers.

Harrington - jobs

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Rep. Michael S. Harrington, D-Mass., said New England could lose 14,000 public service jobs unless an emergency public employment program is extended past next.

The program, under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is designed to help areas with sudden high unemployment. New England Congressional Caucus members were asked to support a bill authorizing $5 billion to extend it.

Harrington said the pending legislation would channel more of the money into areas with persistently high unemployment, such as New England.

Davis speaks

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Black activist Angela Davis says repercussions from Watergate and investigations into secret activities of government agencies such as the CIA have created "a greater receptivity" of Americans to leftist ideology.

"It used to be that we were accused of exaggerating the situation," she said. She added that examples of government wiretapping and other tactics have given people of her political persuasion credibility.

There also is a "growing consciousness on the part of white people in this country of the need to combat racism," Ms. Davis said.

Humanist balance

BOSTON [*AP*] — During the next century, universities should concentrate on the study of mankind to help balance the destructive forces developed by science in the 20th Century, the president of Columbia University said Tuesday.

President William J. McGill spoke at a joint convention of the International Association of University Presidents and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"The power and beauty of modern science have so dominated university life in this century tht the study of clinical psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science and especially administration have been allowed to become moribund.

"These disciplines ... became the providence of the less gifted," McGill said.

Nuclear weapons, "in the hands of small determined band of irrational terrorists, could make entire nations hostage to the political aims of fewer than 100 well-organized madmen," he said.

Church demurs to CIA-head pick

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Senate intelligence committee chairman yesterday opposed the nomination of George Bush as CIA director, saying confirmation would make "a travesty" of agency reform and threaten the CIA's ability to stand up to the White House and the Pentagon.

The chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also warned his colleagues that excessive criticism of the CIA could destroy its role as a counter-balance to the "frightening forecasts" sometimes made by the Pentagon in an effort to justify larger military budgets or new weapons systems.

"One must view with some alarm the propsect of a silenced CIA succumbing to an increasingly dominant military voice in calculating the foreign threat to our nation," Church said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

"However," Church added, "it is not only a matter of standing up to the Pentagon. We need a CIA that can resist all the partisan pressures which may be brought to bear by various groups inside the government — including partisan pressures from the White House itself."

Noting Bush's background as a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, Church asked, "If CIA assessments should collide with a favored course of action at the White House, would a dedicated party man like Mr. Bush be able to stand up to pressures from a Republican President in an election year?"

Earlier, speaking to reporters, Church referred to President Ford's refusal to rule out Bush as a possible vice presidential running mate in 1976 and said, "We just can't have a director of the CIA who is under active consideration for higher political office."

Church has repeatedly criticized Ford's choice of Bush, presently U.S. representative in Peking, to succeed ousted CIA Director William E. Colby, but today's speech marked his first public effort to persuade other members of the Senate to oppose Bush.

His speech, described by one aide as a major address, also contained the highest praise Church has given the intelligence committee 10 months ago.

Church cited a number of intelligence gathering successes, including giving "an exact warning of the date last year when Turkey would invade Cyprus," providing information on every major Soviet weapons development in the last 25 years, and keeping tabs on the investment strategies of the oil-rich Arab nations.

Feminist urges women to become assertive

AUSTIN, Tex. [*UPI*] — A feminist leader Tuesday told a conference on Women in Political Life that women must replace their timidity with a million acts of courage.

Frances Farenthold, a former Texas legislator, told the conference:

"Timidity plagues us. Timidity has restriced our actions and shrouded our ways. That timidity must be replaced by a million acts of courage."

She urged the women to assert themselves, contest political offices and cast off traditional concepts of females as epitomized by "gentility, the veneer of politeness, the squeemishness about mice and other creatures, the dependence on the male breadwinner, and the place in the home.

"The opposite need not be obnoxious. It is simply self assertiveness," Mrs. Farenthold said.

Former U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes drew a standing ovation from the packed auditorium at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library with her speech urging women to "get into the arena and fight."

"Announce for office yourself. Don't wait to be asked. Do it yourself," Mrs. Hughest said.

The former federal judge said a male opponent once told reporters she ought to be home in her kitchen washing dishes. The statement so antagonized other women they came to her aide, she said.

"They might be in the kitchen but they didn't want to say every woman ought to be in the kitchen."

Anne Armstrong, former White House adviser, presided over the panel discussion on how to infiltrate the male power structure

Libya raps US 'food' policy

ROME [*UPI*] — Libya Tuesday accused the United States and Israel of feeding the world's hungry with "bullets and bombs." It demanded their expulsion from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The outgoing director general, at the same time, told the FAO's 18th biennial governing conference that the main reason the world has not been able to replenish its depleted cereal stocks despite improved crops this season was "because of the heavy new import requirements of the Soviet Union."

Libyan Minister of Agriculture Mohamed Ali Tabu's charge and demand came in a speech to representatives of the 135-nation FAO, largest of the U.N. specialized agencies.

Tabu said later his country would offer a formal motion to the 20-day conference to oust the United States and Israel. The conference voted Saturday, over U.S. and Israeli objections, to admit a delegation of Palestine Liberation Organization observers for the first time.

There was no immediate reaction to the Libyan threat from either the United States or Israel.

A founding member of FAO, the United States paid 25 per cent of the organization's current budget for its worldwide attack on hunger and malnutrition. It is the largest single contributor to FAO and of food aid in general.

In his speech, Tabu said:

"The Libyan Arab Republic wishes to raise the significant and frank question whether we the people who are members of this organization have the right to provide room within the membership for countries which feed the peoples and nations of our world with bullets and bombs and impose their control and domination over them.

"Our answer is obvious and straightforward: that no place should be given to colonial, imperialist, fascist and racial states," he said.

Lie detectors abused

BOSTON [*AP*] — A state law limiting the use of lie detector tests in connection with employment is being violated, according to a published report.

In an article published Thursday, the Boston Evening Globe said a two-week investigation "documented widespread use of lie detectors in ways that Jonathan Brant, privacy specialist for Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, regards as unlawful."

The law in question was passed in 1959 to protect employes' civil liberties. Amendments in 1963 strengthened the law to "Prohibit use of the lie detector in industry under any circumstances," said then Gov. Endicott Peabody.

The newspaper said it found that some firms reportedly administed lie detector tests to employes or job applicants. However the paper said it is more common for companies to hire private detectives to conduct tests for screening.

No exact figures exist on how many employes have been required to take the tests, the paper said, because of a reluctance of many employers to discuss practices they deem sensitive.

Richard Silva, business manager of Local 1499 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a prime mover behind the 1963 amendments, said, "Something like this isn't publicized. It's tucked away."

Earl J. Bleser of North American Security Co., a private detective agency in Boston, said he conducts lie detector tests for 20 firms in the state. A. Michael Pascal of another such agency in Boston, Aamper Bureau of Investigation, Inc., told the Globe he gave lie detector tests to 700 persons employed in the state.

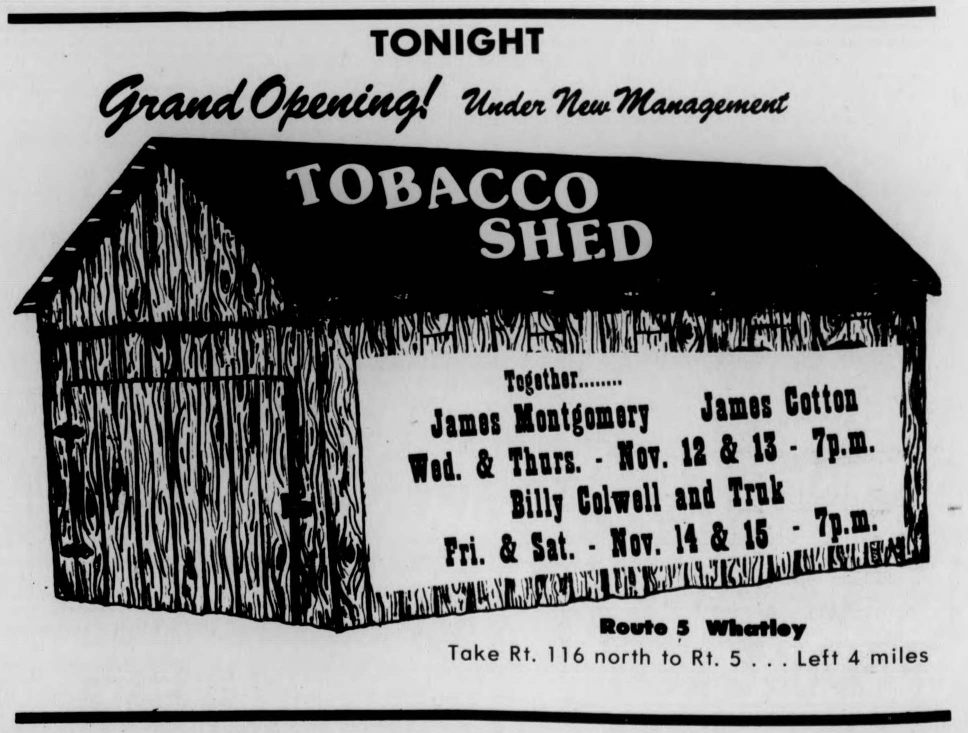
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Wed. & Thurs. - Nov. 12 & 13 - 7p.m.
Billy Colwell and Truk
Fri. & Sat. - Nov. 14 & 15 - 7p.m.
Route 5 Whatley
Take Rt. 116 north to Rt. 5 . . . Left 4 miles

Gov. Dukakis' rent control stance splits legislators, worries landlords

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has set rigid standards for extension of the state's local option rent control law, leading to a potential clash with a legislative committee that is far more conservative on the issue.

The five-year old law expires Dec. 31 and debate over its future is expected to be heated.

Dukakis' home town of Brookline is one of four communities that have rent control. The others are Boston, Cambridge and Somerville.

Dukakis wants the local option extended indefinitely, while the legislature's Local Affairs Committee has endorsed a three-year continuation.

In addition, the committee bill seeks to tighten the rent law in ways which tenant groups say would benefit landlords. The governor has told legislative leaders he opposes several features of the committee measure, drafted after a $50,000 state-sponsored study of the rent law by a private consulting firm.

The bill is pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. Redrafting along lines requested by Dukakis will be up to House leaders, especially Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston.

Finnegan has been unavailable for comment on the issue. But landlord sources are worried.

One source says legislators "may throw Dukakis a bone" on the recent control issue, partly to soothe the governor when the legislature kills several of his pet bills.

Landlords also worry, the source says, that the legislature may approve a strong rent control extension to mollify low-income persons whose state services were cut back by the recently approved state budget.

Among the conflicts between the Dukakis and Local Affairs rent control proposals, in addition to the future termination date:

— Dukakis wants rent control available to all communities. The committee would retain the local option for cities and towns with populations of more than 50,000, as in the present law. The governor says he would not insist on his position.

— The committee wants to exempt "substantially rehabilitated" units from rent control. Dukakis is opposed.

— Dukakis wants controls available, at the option of municipalities, for federally subsidized units. The committee is opposed.

— The committee would further define landlords' profit margins permitted under controls, and tenants say this would lead to bigger rent increases. Dukakis wants the statute to simply permit an undefined "fair rate of return on the owner's investment in the unit in question."

Gulf lobbyist admits paying off politicians

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist says he made a series of cross-country trips over a 14-year period to give politicians and Gulf officials sealed envelopes which in at least two instances contained cash.

Frederick A. Myers told federal investigators he made the deliveries under orders from Gulf's former top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., to public officials or their aides in offices, airports, and hotel rooms.

He also said he made several trips each year to Capitol Hill to deliver sealed envelopes. Myers said he had no idea what the envelopes contained, except in two instances where he saw them opened and they contained cash.

Myers said he neither asked about nor was told the purpose of delivering the envelopes.

In a deposition with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Myers said recipients of the envelopes included:

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and former Sen. D. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., all in 1964; former Kansas Gov. William Avery in 1966; former Indiana congressman and current Veterans Administration head Richard L. Roudebush in 1970 and a "Mr. Farris," identified by Myers as a Gulf Oil district manager who was running for vice mayor of Atlanta in 1969.

PHILADELPHIA: As Philadelphia patrolman, James Martinez of the Police Canine Corps, watches, his german shepherd, Caesar, gets the business from Little Bit, a miniature shepherd whose owner says Little Bit has no fear. (UPI)

Rival liberation groups battle for Angola helm

LUANDA, Angola [*AP*] — Soviet-backed forces were fighting to hold off Western — and Chinese-backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital yesterday after rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed president of the Soviet-supported faction.

Fighting was reported north, east and south of Luanda on the southwestern coast of Africa.

Troops of the Chinese and Zaire-supported National Front — FNLA — were 12 miles north of the city. A combined column of some 1,500 troops of the FNLA and the Western-backed National Union — UNITA — was believed advancing from the south. The FNLA cut off Luanda's water supply by mortaring a pipeline 12 miles outside town.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — declared its sovereignty over the war-torn country in a noisy celebration in Luanda at midnight Monday after Portuguese officials ended 500 years of colonial rule on schedule and made a hasty withdrawal.

In Nova Lisboa in central Angola, UNITA head Jonas Savimbi lit a freedom torch. It was announced in Kinshasa, Zaire, that UNITA and FNLA were getting together to form a government.

The three nationalist movements have been battling each other all year for control of the mineral-endowed territory twice the size of Texas. Portugal and African governments failed in repeated attempts to bring them together.

The FNLA now controls the northern part of the country; the MPLA has the center and Luanda, while UNITA has taken the southern half with the help of FNLA.

The MPLA inaugurated its leader, Agostinho Neto, as national president, and thousands of people lined the streets to cheer him.

Later, an unconfirmed report said a man tried to shoot at a car carrying Neto near the downtown Trivoli Hotel. The report said the alleged attacker was shot and wounded by MPLA soldiers.

The departing Portuguese left their flag flying, so MPLA forces brought it down and raised their own in a ceremony at the unfinished soccer stadium. People beat jungle drums and sent bullets and shells streaking across the sky — the nearest thing the MPLA had to fireworks.

Two bullets hit a Red Cross plane that managed to land safely. But a Portuguese jetliner carrying delegations from the French, Italian, Romanian and Portuguese Communist parties turned back to Lisbon.

I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT, SHORT & STOUT... THIS IS MY HANDLE, AND THESE ARE MY JEANS FROM THE WEAR~HOUSE!
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OFFER EXPIRES: 11/31
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"Allen Fuller Band"
WED., NOV. 12
"LILITH"
Thurs.-Sat.
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri.
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

Black Affairs

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

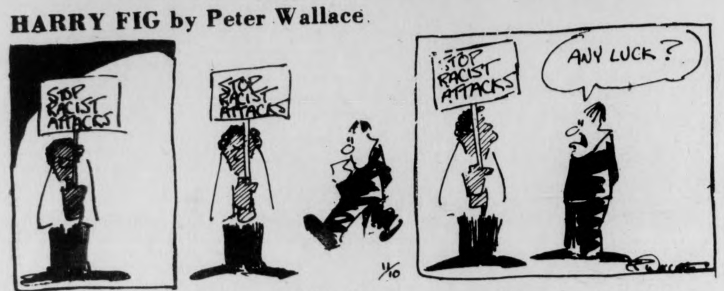

A call for unity

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

The above cartoon "Harry Fig" by cartoonist Peter Wallace is the fourth in a series of *Collegian* cartoons directed at or involving the Black community, as well as other Third World people. We have also had contributions from cartoonist Peter Laird (Pete even wroten an article on us) and the recent contribution by Mike Moyle. Moyle is the creator of the controversial "Ku Klux Klan vs. Musicians — Black vs. white students" (remember the brother with braids and a knife?) which appeared strategically over a fine story by Steve Shulman entitled white female. If we look closely, there is a message for Black people and people of color here, that will benefit us providing we take heed and begin to move.

Much as happened since the beginning of this semester, from:

1. The August sentencing of Craemen Gethers, (guilty only of being Black)
2. The September 13 attack of a pregnant Black student by white males
3. The vicious assault on 9 Black students, 5 of them women, by the general white community at the Bluewall, a UMass bar.
4. The destruction of the Third World student ballots by two white students on October 8.
5. The break in and subsequent malicious destruction and robbery of equipment at the Malcolm X Center
6. The October 29 sentencing of Earl Brown, victim of judicial racism.

Unfortunately, this list will get bigger and bigger as the expected wave of racist attacks continue.

It will take hard work from a tightly organized unit of people, collectively working on all levels to achieve the same goal. Black Affairs feels that only by working together in Unity and Love, recognizing our struggle from a historical, cultural context, we will insure our survival on this planet. There is not other way. Anything less will result in failure.

IT IS OUR OPINION AT BLACK AFFAIRS, THAT IT IS TIME FOR BLACK PEOPLE AND PEOPLE OF COLOR TO SIT DOWN AT THE ROUND TABLE AND COME UP WITH SOME SERIOUS SOLUTIONS. Peter Wallace realizes this, why haven't we?

Colonist in 1975

The following is a reproduction of the letter sent to the Black Affairs Office on Nov. 9, by Earl Brown, UMass student, convicted and sentenced to serve three to five years for armed robbery of a Macdonalds Hamburger establishment on August 7, 1974.

I ask, are we the "Colonist in 1975"? The question is very revelent, when we view the recent happening against Third World People. It is obvious that the system is perpetuating law and order in a colonist to master syndrome. We ask for justice, and receive in return promises. When acts of violence are brought on the master side (as the recent case of Brown and Gethers VS the state), the first niggers will do. When the situation is reverse, the local administration wants to have a hand in the decision (as the case of the "Racism and all that jazz" in the October 29 issue of the *Collegian*. If you've ready Moyle's daily cartoon "Phamton Phreak" you have probably even seen a brother getting kicked in the groin by a ballot box destruction or the breaking and entering of the Malcolm X center).

Are we to stand by, and fall into the 1975 colonist legend, or are we to organize and separate the differences between our own races, in a united effort. Of course, each individual must decide his or her action or reaction. The situation which occured late Thursday at 4:45 occured in late June; occured to a brother at Amherst College; occured when two sisters were in an accident at the Blue Wall; and occured within the first two months of school. Attacks and blind justice will occur as long as *WE* in the pioneer valley remain asleep. Oppressed people will remain as long as society has its way. No persons, or individuals are safe, as long as innocent people are behind bars. No race is safe, if bitterness separates nationalist goals. But, we will survive only by struggle, and lending each other both hands.

We will survive, only if we realize our own strength and weaknesses. This also takes into consideration whether the struggle is interpreted "By Any Means Necessary".

In summation, I have sensed that one day, the chains of injustice will revert into my freedom. That the tide is changing for the sleep to awake, and vice versa. And unless we remind ourselves, that the "Railroad Philosophy" can happen to me, whether in the pioneer valley or elsewhere; then the feeling of being *FREE* will remain only a dream.

Earl Brown

P.S. When the above was written, I had no access to a dictionary or other material to focus on my main topic.

The article in Monday's *Collegian*, is what we face today. Unless we act in a serious manner there may be no one to write such an article.

I express my thanks to you and the community. For one day we will all be repaid.

Community Announcements

Progressive Black Music with Bro. Malik on the Woodshed Thursday 10-2 a.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM stereo.

Reconstruction, at the Top of the Campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Marion Brown's Ensemble and Larry Young's Fuel at SUB Saturday, Nov. 15.

Sun Ra and the Solar Arkestra at Boston Center for the Arts Sunday, Nov. 16.

T.J. the D.J. on WMUA Saturday 6-10 p.m. Disco on 91.1 FM stereo.

Black News Service is looking for typist, writers and positive people in general to help Black Affairs in our attempt to keep the people informed.

The Black Women's Center extends its arms in welcoming all Third World women. The center is located in Baker and invites you to come share your interest and needs. Meetings held every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

HATCH	NOV. 13-15	LITTLE JOHN & PZAZZ
TOP OF THE CAMPUS	NOV. 12 & 13	SUNDANCE
	NOV. 14 & 15	RECONSTRUCTION
BLUEWALL	MON:	TV FOOTBALL
	WED:	MOVIE "BULLIT"
	THURS. – SAT.	BAILEY BROS.

Reconstruction: New energy to a musical tradition

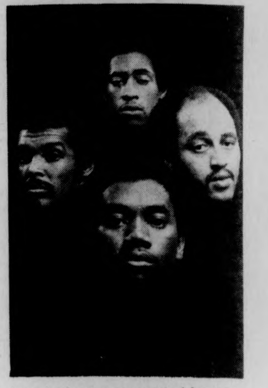

The Amherst Campus of the University of Massachusetts is rapidly acquiring a reputation for harboring and producing extraordinary singers. With both Taj Mahal and Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, etching out permanent places in the vocal music world, attention is being focused on the Amherst campus and its vocal music program, for both of these singers, while not having been music majors at UMass, began their professional climb from this campus. Perhaps these singers will be followed into the music world by four current students who have organized a vocal group which they call RECONSTRUCTION.

The four singers are Les Anderson of Springfield, Peter Cox of Springfield, Walter Howard of Roxbury and Van Jackson of Springfield. Selecting their name from a historical perspective, and particularly the period when music was not so categorized in the Afro-American community, they fuse the elements of soul, jazz, pop and gospel into a unified contemporary sound. While each of the singers has had individual experience as soloists, only two have previously been members of a small vocal group. Van Jackson and Les Anderson were members of the Quotations, a hit parade recording group of the sixties. Peter Cox and Walter Howard gained wide experience in their local communities, as well as serving as soloists in the Voices of New Africa House Choir, of which all of Reconstruction are members.

Though only having been formed in the spring of this year, the group has made several appearances throughout New England, several universities in the South, and are now beginning to accept engagements at many of the colleges and clubs in the area. Because of their ability to sing all types of Afro-American music, they have had songs composed for them by such artists as Archie Shepp, Semenya McCord and Artie Matthews, in addition to especially arranged songs by Horace Clarence Boyer, their music director.

The UMass campus will be able to hear and see this versatile group, for they will make their first major campus appearance on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 at the Top Of The Campus. They will be backed by members of the UMass-based ensemble, Sunlight 'N Shade, with some added instruments. Taking their cue from the contemporary practices of vocal groups, RECONSTRUCTION presents a tightly organized show of songs, routines, and dialogues.

Included in this week's show will be several original compositions, as well as such current hits as "It Only Takes A Minute" and "Swearin' To God." The two shows presented nightly by RECONSTRUCTION may prove to be the most outstanding events of the school year, and all music lovers might well be reminded that UMass can produce artists of the highest calibre.

The Hawkline Monster
A Gothic Western
by Richard Brautigan
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Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

ANOTHER SIMON & SCHUSTER PAPERBACK

Busing and Boston: Racism in education

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

Recently Rick Scott, black news correspondent, associate black affairs editor and five year resident of Boston, visited the racially torn city in an effort to clear up many of the misconceptions about busing and the educational situation given mostly by the press and the obviously censored media. Rick files this first hand, on the spot report:

All across the country, people have their eyes on the tense, racial situation in Boston, Massachusetts. The press has readily kept the country informed by releasing excerpts from exciting scenes on the streets, the classic being A Black Man, hotly pursued and captured by a thirsty mob of white men, women and children.

Although mis-information is common with the press especially in dealing with racial confrontation, the curious public fell fast into the unbalanced exaggerated "HOLE" dug by the "action packed" news services of the country. In short, misleading news releases or out and out lies are not in the best interest of keeping the public informed with the correct information, something so crucial to the public's survival.

During the last school year for instance, Philadelphia's Inquirer had a picture of Mayor White congratulating four members of a high school football team who were supposed to have stopped a "mob of about 30 Blacks" from assaulting two young white females. We at Black Affairs don't feel it's just a coincidence that the major news establishments all over the country are coming up with incorrect information in regards to oppressed, colonized people. Originally, Blacks entered desegregation because black schools are poorly maintained while their white counterparts go about the business of seriously educating white children. Black schools have to deal with inferior educational materials and facilities as well as with poor instructors, many of whom are only interested in salaries and college loan reductions. All of this is due to the double standard for Blacks and Whites in this country.

In a continuing effort to keep you informed, providing a balanced news perspective, here are some hard, cold facts about Boston which we hope will shed some light on your view of the overall racial situation.

1 — Boston is a traditionally Racist City! The current events of the city are new only to the press.

2 — South Boston high school (the traditionally all white Irish high school and the center of racial confrontation) has always maintained a low academic average and in many cases even lower than Roxbury High School in the black community.

3 — The racial incidents that occurred in Boston since court-ordered desegregation have overwhelmingly been by white offenders.

4 — The Boston police are powerless to act as the majority of them are Irish and live in the same white Irish communities that have consistently broken the law with violent acts upon Black school children.

5 — Out of approximately 4,000 policemen, there are under 65 black patrolmen. (at the time of this writing)

6 — There are numerous rapes, beatings, stabbings and shootings of Black people by racist Whites which happen daily and are not reported by the all-white news media.

7 — Many of our Black leaders in Boston work for and with White racists who would attempt to stop Black children trying to get an education. Constantly in the news is Tom Atkins, president of the Boston branch of the NAACP, who is best known for his political aspirations. Many Blacks question Mr. Atkins sincerity in helping Blacks because of his controversial interracial marriage and surburban residence.

In conclusion, Blacks in Boston find themselves in another suffocating situation. Being nationally given the wrong image by the White owned and controlled news media, being led by those who do not actually have our interest in mind, being arrested and beaten instead of being protected by predominately White Irish policemen, and not having enough direction or resources to do for ourselves. (Unite or perish)

Music Review

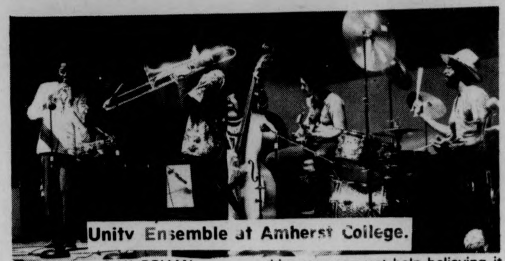

Unity Ensemble at Amherst College.

By GAIL BRYAN

On Saturday evening November 8th, bro Malik from "The Woodshed", stepped onto the stage in Buckley recital hall at Amherst College to introduce what was to be a journey into the world of musical reality with the Unity Ensemble. This happening was the first in a concert series sponsored by Marion Brown.

The brothers were introduced one by one to thunderous rounds of applause and the journey began with an Art Mathews tune entitled Ebony Samba which featured solos by Art Mathews on piano, Clifford Adams on trombone, Aurell Ray and Butch Campbell on guitars and Suliman Hakim on soprano and alto sax. Speak Low followed and we were on our way as we travelled through the musical visions of space.

Hakim, the slender black giant beckoned us to follow him through the magnetic force created by the groups artistry as he played his solo alone on stage to a standing ovation. The audience sat entranced as the notes filled the hall with a mystical magnetism.

Clifford Adams on trombone formally with such greats as Roy Haynes Hip Ensemble and Lonnie Liston Smith took us further into space and sang "The Creator has a Master Plan". After listening to him, one can not help believing it.

Chris Henderson, one of the master drummers of our time propelled us into the outerspheres from the moment he stepped onto the stage. He navigated our course through the concert and during the second set freaked everyone out with a fifteen minute solo. The brother played congos, traps, gongs, bells and a balaphone (wooden xylophone) from Africa.

Positive vibrations were added by Aurell Ray formally with Charles Earland and Butch Campbell who has played with The Solo Orchestra. Their style and grace were complimentary to each other.

The bassist for the group was Fred Hopkins who plays with "Air" out of Chicago. His music brings tears to your eyes as though he were speaking of life to a young child.

It was evident that the trip was well planned and executed. The only sour note was the one I hear at every concert I've attended since my arrival at UMass; where were the Brothers and Sisters? The trip was free, all the arrangements were taken care of, all we had to do was step on board. Yet as usual we appeared like "Flies in Milk".

The journey is over, but the memory lingers on for "Music is Food for the soul", and we were fed brothers, we were fed.

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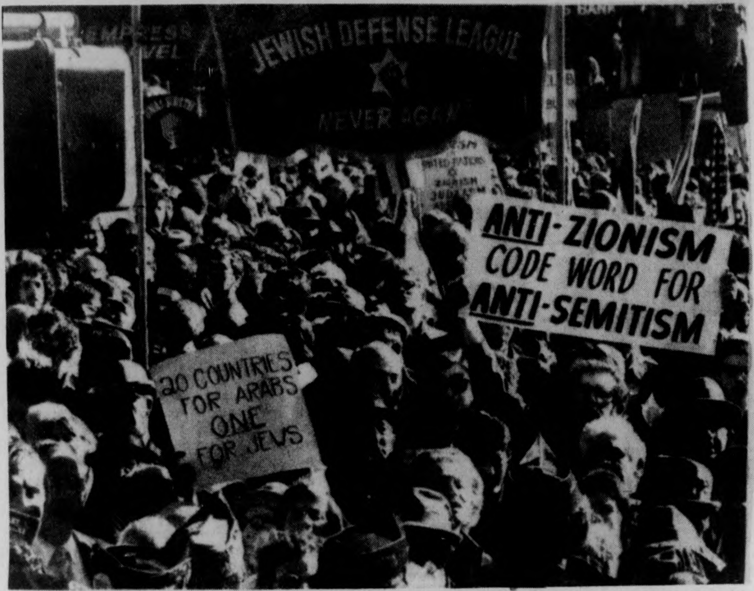
JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE
NEVER AGAIN
ANTI-ZIONISM CODE WORD FOR ANTI-SEMITISM
20 COUNTRIES FOR ARABS ONE FOR JEWS

NEW YORK: Shown are some of the thousands of demonstrators who jammed Seventh Avenue in Garment District here to denounce resolution passed 11-10 by U.N. General Assemb'y which equates Zionism with racism. Waving American and Israeli flags and wea ing buttons proclaiming "I Am A Zionist", the demonstrators cheered as speaker fter speaker denounced the U.N. resolution which was passed by a 72-35 vote wit 35 abstentions.

US reacts angrily to UN anti-Zionism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [*AP*] — The United Nations braced for hard times yesterday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling Zionism "a form of racism."

Some U.N. officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appropriations for the American voluntary contributions that are a main source of support for such United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency relief.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday — ranging from politicians to church groups — after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

The U.S. Senate called for a review of U.S. participation in the assembly. President Ford, during a meeting with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the U.N. move as a "wholly unjustified action," a spokesman said.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full reappraisal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

Christian organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition".

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 University Dr.
Used Sweaters
Men's & Women's
Many 100% Wool
Mon.-Sat. 10-9

New sales tax effective today

BOSTON [*AP*] — Residents and visitors to Massachusetts now have to pay a 5 per cent sales tax — a controversial levy that has risen from 3 per cent and may continue to increase as the state seeks additional revenue.

The legislature approved the 67 per cent increase last week, less than a decade after the first 3 per cent tax was imposed for a two-year trial. It is expected to yield about $438 million for a full year.

The new rate took effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Some items remain exempt from the levy, including food and clothing purchases under $175. However, some legislative sources predict that in next year's anticipated budget squeeze, the exemptions will have to go.

Legislators had little hesitance in hitting the sales tax for another $168 million recently. It is one of the few taxes the voters have approved. In 1966 it was passed by better than a two-to-one margin.

For years it had been considered curtains for a governor even to suggest a sales tax. Organized labor was adamantly opposed. Democratic political conventions and most Democratic legislators were equally unyielding.

Nevertheless, when the Democrats finally had safe control of both legislative branches the tax passed. It was, however, Republican votes that did the trick.

The tax was finally passed in 1966, the seventh time it was filed by Gov. John A. Volpe. Volpe, GOP senators and representatives were 68-6 in favor of the tax, with only five absent or deliberately not recorded.

Democrats, on the other hand, were 112-70 against it, with 16 not voting,

Prince Carlos to free political prisoners

MADRID, Spain [*AP*] — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is planning to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, a source near the prince reported Tuesday.

Juan Carlos will take power officially on the death of gravely ill Gen. Francisco Franco, whose latest complications point toward bronchial pneumonia.

The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain's entrenched political right, but the 37-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists will be limited when the general dies.

Juan Carlos has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Franco ruled Spain for the past 36 years.

"Juan Carlos will swear loyalty to those laws when he takes the oath. He has to under law," the source said. "But he will support a program to change them."

The source told The Associated Press that a general amnesty would not affect an estimated 250 prisoners convicted of terrorism.

Communist have estimated the number of political prisoners at 2,000 and say another 20,000 have been indicted and are awaiting trial. Government sources say both figures are exaggerated.

Political groups from center to left have demanded the release from prison of Spaniards serving 2-19 years for opposing the France regime.

The move would be an explosive issue in the first days of a new regime, but Juan Carlos reportedly is convinced he can weather the political storm despite evidence the ultraright is gaining strength as rightist politicians tour the country and Franco's illness drags on.

Former Housing Minister Alfonso Mortes said after visiting Franco that the generalissimo's doctors were planning to sit him up in bed, presumably to facilitate his breathing.

A midday bulletin said spots of congestion and fluid had appeared in Franco's lungs and his condition continued "very grave." The bulletin came some 12 hours after his 26-man medical team said post-operative breathing difficulties had eased and they had disconnected a respirator inserted surgically in his throat.

The new crisis came only hours after one of Franco's doctors expressed hope that the ailing leader might recover, but warned that any setback could be fatal.

Portugal, Democracy and Revolution
a talk by
Don Gurewitz
Socialist Workers Party
811-15CC
8 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12
sponsored by
Young Socialist Alliance

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"Tragedy of The Commons"
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$1.98 To $2.77 F.E.T.
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Size	Price
C78x13	2 For $46.95
F78x14 Studded	2 For $49.95
H78x14	2 For $52.95
J78x14	2 For $74.95
C78x15	2 For $41.95
C78x15 Studded	2 For $44.95
F78x15	2 For $44.95
J78x15 Studded	2 For $72.95
900x15 Studded.	2 For $72.95

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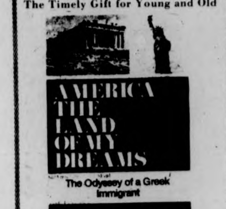
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Amount enclosed

Supreme hearing granted to Massachusetts driver

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will hear arguments in an appeal by a Massachusetts man regarding the right to a trial by jury.

Richard I. Ludwig, convicted of negligent driving in Norfolk, Mass., district court, wants the high court to determine if a state can deny a criminal defendant the right to have his case heard by a jury in his first trial if it guarantees him the right to an eventual jury trial.

Under Massachusetts law, a person charged in such a court is not entitled to a jury trial in the first instance.

If he is convicted, he has a right to appeal for a trial by jury. Ludwig moved for a jury trial to begin with, was denied, and then moved that his case should be dismissed. He was turned down.

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts upheld Ludwig's conviction.

In appealing it to the Supreme Court, he argued that the Massachusetts law violates his right to a speedy jury trial and allows the state to impose double jeopardy on him.

Massachusetts attorney general Francis X. Bellotti argued that "the two-tiered system of criminal trials in Massachusetts does not interfere in any appreciable way with the criminal defendant's right to a jury trial."

"A criminal defendant cannot be ultimately adjudicated guilty of an offense without first having an opportunity to present the question to a jury," Bellotti said.

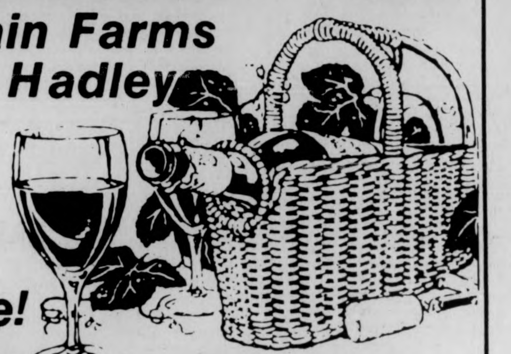
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Classrooms across campus were empty yesterday as students observed the state-wide Veterans' Day holiday. The next scheduled break in the semester is Thanksgiving Vacation which begins after classes Wednesday, Nov. 26. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Hub police dismayed over new hat badges

BOSTON [*AP*] — From the ridiculous to the misspelled, say Boston police of their new hat badges.

One of the problems with the blue and silver symbols of authority is that the script used for the lettering raises questions whether the officers are Boston Police or Boston Policc. "What the heck is a policc?" asked Patrolman Charles Hardy.

"I think we got a grievance," said Bob Perry. "These things make us look like rent-a-cops."

"These things are ridiculous," said Chester Broderick president of the Police Patrolmen's Association. "I think somebody's got a relative with the Mattel Co. toy manufacturers.

"It's bad enough they treat us like clowns, now they're going to make us look like clowns.

"They didn't even spell the word right," he said pointing to police, or policc. "I want a rebate.

"If we get a rebate for taxpayers, we'll wear the badges. Otherwise I want the men to turn in their badges and get one with correct spelling."

The office of Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia defended the new design. In the center of the badge is a circle with depictions of new city hall and the state house. On one side of the circle, the steeple of the Old North Church is depicted, and on the other, Faneuil Hall.

Stephen Dunleavy, diGrazia's press secretary, said badges are similar to shoulder patches. The hat badges do not have numbers as did the old ones, and Dunleavey said there is a cost factor here.

If an officer loses his hat and badge, only the hat badge needs to be replaced, rather than hat and breast shields, both of which had numbers.

The old badges had depictions of the state seal, dating back to the 1919 Boston police strike when control of the department was given to the governor. Control returned to the mayor's office in 1962. One patrolman, who did not want to be named, said, "We are the country's oldest police department. We have a long and honorable tradition. This is making fools of us."

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Many students took advantage of no classes yesterday and escaped to peaceful wooded areas not far from the "academic world". (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Police agent overtakes gunman, frees hostages

TUNIS, Tunisia [AP] — A police agent dashed into a room and overpowered a gunman who had held three Belgians hostage in the Belgian Embassy for almost 36 hours, authorities reported Tuesday.

They said thé agent burst into the room while the man, Tijani Herzi, 34, was talking on the telephone and had momentarily laid down his submachine gun.

There was not shooting, and moments after the capture newsmen could see Herzi being taken away to headquarters. The hostages were weary but unharmed, police said.

Herzi, a bartender, had forced his way into the embassy in an attempt to get back his German-born wife who left him last August. He freed one hostage earlier in the day but warned he would kill the others in "this family affair."

The Belgian state radio announced in Brussels before Herzi was captured that his wife had been located and was prepared to fly to Tunis to try and persuade her husband to surrender.

Herzi walked into the embassy Monday morning with the gun hidden under his coat and imprisoned four persons in a first-floor office.

This is an ad for a frat?

Surprise. We're not going to hand you the worn out stereotype that you think of when you talk about a fraternity. We don't promise to shove a Schlitz Malt into one hand and an "easy broad" into the other. We're not like that. What we have is a place where different people and different ideas get together. A place where you don't have to fit a mold, you can be yourself. If you always thought a typical fraternity wasn't for you, come and talk to us. We're different.

Formal Rush Party WED., NOV. 12

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Supreme Court considers desegregation, related issues

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider whether a private school can refuse to enroll black pupils. It will also review the length of time a court can require public school districts to use busing for integration.

The court said it will hear the arguments of two private schools in Virginia that federal law does not prohibit them from discriminating against blacks.

At the same time it announced it will review a decision that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education is still bound by a 1970 school desegregation order although the board claims the district is now integrated. A decision could affect how long school districts may be required to bus pupils under court supervision.

In other actions, the court:

-Let stand lower court decisions requiring busing of pupils for integration in Omaha, Neb. and three school districts in the St. Louis, Mo. area.

-Ruled that its 1973 decision striking down abortion laws does not prevent a state from outlawing abortions by nonphysicians.

-Agreed to review the common airline practice of overbooking flights as a hedge against patrons who do not show up, thus denying seating to some ticket holders.

Out of roughly 85 cases which the court disposed of or agreed to hear, Justice William O. Douglas participated in fewer than 20.

A court spokesman said Douglas spent a night in the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City for a routine checkup and returned to Washington in time to discuss only a portion of the cases considered.

The private school case was taken to the high court by Fairfax-Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va. and Bobbe's Private School of Arlington, Va.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., ruled 4 to 3 that a Reconstruction Era civil rights law prevents private schools from barring qualified black pupils.

Attorneys for the two schools said the law does not apply to private discrimination and, even if it does, violates their constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of association.

The majority of the circuit court said the pupils must be admitted under a clause in the 19th century law assuring blacks equal rights to make and enforce contracts.

The California case stems from an order issued in Jan. 1970 requiring that "there shall be no school in the district ... with a majority of any minority students,"

Notice

The University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Society would like to apologize to all persons who attended its movie "Between Time and Timbuktu" last night. Through the failure of either the University or New Line Cinema, the distributor, the film did not arrive for the showing. We wish to thank anyone who came to the showing and, once the blame is resolved, will decide whether to try booking the film for later.

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Work Study Research Jobs Available

S.C.E.R. Announces the following work-study openings:

RESOURCE CENTER COORDINATORS (2 people, 15 hours per week each).
Jobs will include developing a central file of all information available on campus research issues. People will combine files from a variety of campus agencies and develop an index system for those doing research. People will staff center so as to make it open to public during most business hours.

ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY RESEARCH COORDINATORS (4 people, 15 hours per week each)
Each person will be given a separate University administrative division to research. People will be assigned to Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Administrative Services and Human Rights. Work-Study student will coordinate efforts of others doing research in these areas.

DEPARTMENTAL PRIORITIES RESEARCH (2 people, 15 hours each)
People will exam departmental structures, policies and curriculums to determine how departments function and who they serve. Examine departments' responsibilities to students' learning needs and needs of the people of Massachusetts. Will look at grants, consulting, public service as well as teaching methods and courses offered.

STUDENT ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (one person, 15 hours)
This person will continue work already being done to develop a student centered and controlled economic community. Working with other students, this person will help coordinate research on models for student owned cooperatives, student development programs and other models for providing student controlled services such as text book exchange, housing coops, health food restaurants, counseling, recreation, child care, music, etc. We will also examine proposals to redevelop the Campus Center into a community of student owned shops and services.

UNIVERSITY POWER STRUCTURE (2 people, 15 hours each)
Complete research underway on "how UMASS is Managed". Examine the managerial hierachy from the trustees to the agency level. These people will examine the status quo and will explore alternatives to the present system. Work will include analysing the present ties between the University and the state's economic elite. While students will be encouraged to critically examine the campus power structure, we are not encouraging a "witch hunt". We are looking for people who would study the system to see how it affects people at all levels and how it may be changed to produce a "university of the future".

OFFICE ASSISTANTS (2 people, 15 hours each).
We are looking for people who can help create an efficient office environments. Jobs will include editing, typing, answering requests from walk-ins and telephone calls, and working with other SCER staff and students in the preparation of research reports.

DEADLINE FOR ALL JOBS IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
Jobs are open to undergraduates who are already eligible for Work-Study. Complete descriptions and applications are available at

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Room 424, Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst [illegible] 545-2892

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Louisiana Ring Stop & Shop 12 oz package 89¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22 oz pkg 79¢

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Minute Maid 100% Orange Juice from Florida 4 6 oz. cans $1
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Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson 11 ounce package 45¢
Bread Dough Goodhues 20 oz. package 39¢
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Stop & Shop 100% Natural Ice Cream Assorted Flavors quart container 99¢
Haddock Dinner Taste O'Sea 9 oz. package 55¢
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Eggo Blueberry Waffles 11 oz. pkg 55¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 4 16 oz pkgs $1
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Simply Super–Uniformly good everytime.
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Prepared in our federally inspected meat plant, cuts of beef carefully selected, fat content scientifically controlled ... fresh, juicy and flavorful!

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★ *Celebrated Clydesdale*

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"In other words," said the Canadian born professor, "What is being done in the U.S. should be done on a worldwide basis. The U.S. has been by far the most successful in the world," he said.

"People tend to put a lot of the blame on the U.S. for the food shortage," said Clydesdale. "At the last World Conference on food in Rome, everyone said the U.S. should be doing it all.

"The U.S. isn't the most affluent anymore. It's an awful lot to ask of one country, especially when others can afford it," he said. "Everyone in the world should help out."

Clydesdale said there are three factors of the food problem to contend with: energy, population, and food. "They are all a part of the problem and you can't treat one aspect without the other," he said.

Clydesdale said this is why vegitarianism wouldn't work. "If everyone in the U.S. became a vegetarian, we would be able to feed many more millions. But in nine years, the population would have increased so much, we would be back where we started from. And then, where would we go from there?" he asked.

Clydesdale said the students at UMass are most concerned with their diets and their diet's safety. Overweight and vegetarianism are also subjects of interest.

"I wouldn't recommend strict vegetarianism," he said, explaining that one must be educated enough to know how to mix foods to get all the essential nutrients. "If not, it can be physically and mentally damaging," he said.

"The macro-biotic diets are dangerous and can actually kill people," he added.

Clydesdale said he tries to go to the "Hatch" every noon because students find it easy to approach him in such a relaxed atmosphere. "Many students I run into have questions about the course and their grades," he said.

"Any introductory course, students should be able to get a "C" just by attending lectures," said Clydesdale. "The average mark in 101 is a 'BC'," he said.

"Many students come to class and they're not even enrolled," said Clydesdale when commenting on his constantly mobbed lectures.

"A few even took the test (midterm) and came to ask me how they did on it!" he laughed.

Nessen offends New Hampshire ski industry

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A comment by presidential press secretary Ron Nessen has angered and "offended" the New Hampshire ski industry and some industry sources say it may even affect the state's presidential primary next spring.

Nessen last weekend discounted rumors that President Ford might spend part of the Christmas holiday on a ski trip in New Hampshire, the state with the first primary, by saying that New Hampshire skiing is often icy and snow conditions are uncertain.

Quickly word of discontent drifted down from the ski lodges of the White Mountains, and a White House deputy news secretary attempted to soften Nessen's remarks. He said in Washington that Ford "has skied in New Hampshire" as a congressman and "enjoys skiing" in the state.

But that has not stopped the criticism.

"I have to say that some ski operators were quite unhappy about the Nessen statement," said Mike Beebe, president of the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators

letters

Zionism is racism

To the Editor:

Although the march for Zionism will be history by the time this is printed, I would like to comment on it and particularly on Judith Gondelman's letter. As a Jew, I am particularly offended by the repeated identification of Jews with Zionists. To understand why, one need only look at Israeli history in conjunction with the ideological basis of Zionism.

Goldelman's defense of Israel is the most common, that of the Jews as internationally oppressed people needing a haven, particularly in the aftermath of WWII. Having lost relatives in that war, I think I understand it as well as anyone who was not actually there. But the genocide of one people can never justify the genocide of another. Why should the Palestinians pay for historical crimes against the Jews? If that piece of acreage is the promised land for the Jews, it certainly is a hell-hole for the Palestinians who were forcibly removed from their land by the mass terror or organizations like the Levi Stern Gang and the Irgun, who live under martial law if they're lucky enough not to be in concentration camps, and who have been denied any compensation. Arab terrorism is indeed horrible. Doubly so is the Israeli response of mass murder by bombing and napalming civilian areas. To decry the Arabs without condemning the Israelis is hypocricy and racism. You may prefer Arab to Israeli corpses; I prefer neither.

Gondelman's comment about 20 Arab states [so why do they care if we take just one?] is typical. Those countries have separate languages, cultures, and histories. It is only racism which lumps them together. There is nothing preordained about the choice of Palestine. Herzel, the father of Zionism, originally wanted Ethiopia. Palestine was chosen because it served the interests of British imperialism, just as now it serves the interests of U.S. imperialism. If it is only a question of land, why Palestine? Why not New Jersey?

The ideology behind Zionism is as racist as its practice. From religious justifications [the Jews as the "Chosen People"] to efficiency rationales [Jews make better use of the land], Zionism portrays the occupation of Palestine as a natural right. Nothing could be further from the truth. Israeli success is due to the massive influx of U.S. dollars without which their entire economy would collapse. Portraying the Palestinians as lazy and inefficient is indicative of Zionism's inability to justify itself with facts.

Zionism also contradicts the interests of the Jewish people. Why does Israel have the highest per capita strike rate in the world? Why are there major social upheavals? Why does the standard of living keep dropping [along with the fortunes of U.S. imperialism]? Blaming all of Israel's problems on the Arabs is naivite. The U.N. resolutions condemns Zionism as racism with facts like the Israeli training of South African secret police; but condemnations do not solve problems. THE ONLY REAL SOLUTION IS A MOVEMENT WHICH UNITES THE ARABS AND ISRAELIS AGAINST ALL THEIR GOVERNMENTS.

There can never be peace in the Mideast as long as Israel remains a military post of U.S. corporate interests. As Jews, we should learn more from racism than how to imitate it. We should learn how to destroy it.

Steve Shulman

Karoutsos long awaited

To the Editor:

Kyriakos Karoutsos' article, "Get Rid of God," has long been awaited and his views are completely supported by this reader. In an age when we can smash the atom and manipulate genes, the whole idea of "God" is ludicrous and archaic and should remain in the fantasy work of mythology where it belongs. It's time for civilization to abandon the fairy tales of the Bible in favor of reality. And it is time to stop submitting to religion and its dogma in exchange for the scapegoat it provides when we wish to shirk our responsibilities.

Freud referred to religion as the "universal obsessional neurosis" in The Future of an Illusion. *If mankind is ever to be cured of this neurosis, and its delusional effects, then we must indeed get rid of God.*

William Jaaskela

Apology owed

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disapproval of the commentary by Richard Caplan in the November 5th Collegian *entitled "How to Properly Approach a Rabbi."*

With so many things happening in the news both on and off campus it is improper and unnecessary to turn to ridicule for commentary material. Mr. Caplan's article was offensive both to those of the Jewish faith and to anyone who respects the religious beliefs of others. I am not Jewish myself, but I still found the commentary to be disrespectful and in very poor taste.

At a time when we should all be trying to develop an awareness for each other's rights, whether in regard to race, political affiliation, or religion, there is no place in a paper like the Collegian *for mockery of any group.*

It is my opinion that Mr. Caplan owes an apology to the school community in general, and to Jews in particular, for his misdirected attempts at humor.

Ann Marie Leonard

commentary

U.N. no longer our baby

By WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

The recently-passed United Nations resolution proclaiming Zionism to be a racist movement has brought on a flood of criticism from various groups in the U.S., and the controversy has allowed many other criticisms of the U.N.'s operations to come to the surface.

Actions such as the Zionism resolution have led to calls for reform ranging from the withdrawal of the United States from the U.N. to the removal of Uganda and its fanatic leader Idi Amin. Unfortunately, these suggestions only show the weakness of many arguments against the U.N. and the hypocrisy of the U.S. position.

The United Nations was founded on a romantic, basically American ideal of world unity, and would not exist today were it not for the United States' funding and support. It has been, in simpler terms, "our baby" — until recently, that is. Perhaps with the symbolic admittance of the People's Republic of China, the U.N. has fast become a forum for developing, Third World nations.

No longer do the small nations sit back and watch the world powers play games in the U.N. chamber. Realizing the potential for at least voicing their views on world affairs, the developing countries (which have a majority in the U.N.) have begun taking an active role in U.N. policy-making. The United States, recognizing that the U.N. isn't serving its interests anymore, has mysteriously turned sour on the organization just when it is becoming a "valid" forum for important issues.

Ironically, the U.S. had all but abandoned the U.N. as a foreign policy tool long before the recent change of power. The foreign policy of the last several administrations has been based on bilateral agreements, skirting the U.N. on every important matter. Summit meetings and SALT talks avoid the U.N. altogether.

The U.S. government has shown that, ultimately, its attitude toward the U.N. and indeed the entirety of its foreign policy is rooted in self interest; that as soon as an organization shows signs of "uppityness" it is time to turn the government's back and withdraw.

Certainly resolutions like the anit-Zionist one seem absurd to us, but didn't the resolution receive the vote of a majority of U.N. members? And declarations that Amin should be thrown out are again a reflection of an "only-what's-good-for-us" attitude. He is the leader of a legitimate nation, and an important leader at that. If the U.N. is to work toward world unity, is it not counter-productive to eject Amin on any grounds? The United States must accept the fact that the U.N. will no longer sit benignly in New York as an ease on our collective guilt conscious. The U.S. should either admit its interest in working out the controversies and problems of the world and stay on, or admit its hypocrisy and self-interest and get out.

William Sundstrom is a Collegian Commentator.

Uterine security

As W.C. Fields once said, "There comes a time in every man's life when he must take the bull by the tail and face the situation." And that time is quickly coming for many of us who admit to being students at that great bastion of highter education — the Unviersity of Massachusetts. Soon, after 21 years or so of being pampered, paid for, fed, sheltered, clothed, and cared for, we will be turned out into the real world and all its cruelties, to fend for ourselves like the baby bird pushed out of the safety of his nest.

Sure, many of us will opt for grad school and stall for a few more years, and others will walk right into jobs so secure that they skip one of the crucial periods of life, but the majority of us will be out there finally finding out what's really going on, and desperately trying to maintain the style of living to which we've grown accustomed.

Although we continually complain about good old UMass and its absurd bureaucracy, incomprehensible library system, soybean meals, cellblock living quarters, and error-prone computers (Heaven forbid it's the computer programmers); we realize that we're probably better off here than outside facing the harsh realities of life. After all, we are all here by choice. No one said, with the exception of a few parents, "You must go to the University of Massachusetts, or else." We have a roof over our head, food in our stomach, an incredible assortment of sports and activities to participate in, a good deal of leisuretime, money in our pockets, parents to fall back upon, and an occasional true learning experience. And we have all of this for four years. Which is precisely what is starting to worry some of us, myself included. For the end of that four years is coming, and still I tell people that I am majoring in Starship Commanding because I don't want to commit myself to a real subject yet.

Something has gone wrong. It was made clear in high school that if we didn't yet know what we wanted to do with our lives, the best thing to do would be to go to college. There we would get our heads together and graduate with our objectives clear. But this has not been the case. I have been here for two and a half years now and have only vague ideas of what I'll be doing after graduation. And it's becoming more difficult to stall for time.

The time has come to put down the joint and the Schlitz, turn off the football game, and reassess the situation. Obviously, I have somehow veered off the course since freshman orientation. Otherwise I'd have a 4.0 cum, and be heading to Johns Hopkins Medical School, where I would proceed to become a neurosurgeon, bringing health and happiness to all peoples for 120 grand a year.

Where did I go wrong? Perhaps it was the fault of those guys who forced me to acquire a taste for beer first semester ... or possibly it was my susceptibility to the lures of other vagrants who desire a friend to goof off with. But no matter. No use crying over spilt milk, as they say. (Don't ask me who they are.) The point is, I, and a few of you, must get back on the right track ... and now! Well ... maybe not now ... but pretty soon anyhow. How's a week from Thursday sound?

Greg Tarlin is a Collegian Columnist.

It's their crisis

To The Editor:

So its finally "official." President Wood has begun the implementation of the budget cuts with a promise to raise $12 million in revenue. Will this money faal from the sky or the pockets of "DuCutUs," Rockefeller or General Electric? Fat chance. They want it from the usual sources: us, our parents, working people. On December 3 the trustees are meeting here to spell out exactly how they're going to do it.

Twelve million dollars means more than doubling the present tuition of $300 for UMass students. The cuts mean fewer courses, yet larger classes; hundreds of people unable to ge their work-study jobs and maybe science courses without labs. And there's still no word on financial aid; special programs; and faculty and staff cuts [whether by firing or attrition]. When the Trustees meet Dec. 3 we must mobilize to meet them head on.

It all boils down to attack on our right to an education, and a decreasing quality of education at that. It hurts particularly working-class and minority students. But all of us can feel it. The answer to the administration at Boston State was to extend Christmas vacation to February to enable students to better come up with the money. Very helpful. But we say: ITS' THEIR CRISIS NOT OURS, let the bosses, bankers, and politicians pay!

But many people say we're all in the same boat, so tighten your belt and bite the bullet. We say the corporations have got a problem: a falling rate of profit. The capitalist answer is to take it out of the hides of the working people that built this country, with wage cuts, layoffs and speed-ups. They're moving capital out of the "unprofitable" areas of human services, health care, and education to boost up that falling rate of profit. The capitalist system no longer has a need for a great number of low-level technicians, teachers, etc. [although if you look around you can see we need *more teachers, doctors and housing].*

Our answer is to tighten the belt around the neck of the rulers of this country and make them pay. We demand our right to a decent education! And we can keep it. Just like in Chicago where the city administration told the City College Teachers that they had to accept firings of 1 out of 10 teachers and accept larger class sizes to comply with an austerity Budget. They responded with a three-week strike that united teachers, students and parents. By standing firm against the attacks of the capitalist system, the fat cats were forced to come up with the money to meet their demands. Some of which affected the quality of education for the students.

That's the kind of understanding, unity, and determination we need here. It's going to be a long fight and we can win by relying on ourselves to carry through and not on some mealy mouthed politician who is here today and gone tomorrow.

On Dec. 3 the UMass Trustees will be meeting at the Campus Center to "finalize" plans to implement the budget cut. The RSB thinks we have to mobilize as many people as possible to go and tell the Trustees loud and clear "Our right to an education is not up for discussion."

No tuition increases.
No layoffs of faculty or staff.
No cuts in programs, courses or sections.

Revolutionary Student Brigade
Charles Bagli
Elliot Kass

ellen gavin

She's back

By ELLEN GAVIN

Hello out there!! I'm still alive folks! (No, Bryan Harvey didn't kidnap me and send me on a slow boat to Taiwan with Mark Kaiserman, three volumes of Capital, and a case of Gallo wine.) I don't know how to begin to tell you what I've been through in the past month — it's like trying to retell a Fellini movie — backwards. It's been a swarming swirling sea of both confusion and clarity, disappointment and hope, personal accomplishment as well as defensiveness and frustration.

Since that fateful evening when the victory vote came trickling in (through the cracks, gaps and gaping loopholes of a disorganized election procedure) I've asked myself a million times, "why *did* I do it?" Every morning as I drive away from my peaceful Montague farmhouse into the multiuniver-city, and every evening as I ride home at twelve or one after an exhausting and schizoid day, that ole refrain, "why, oh why?" purrs in my sleepy brain.

Of course there is a dialectic at work when one attempts to be an innovative Co-President of a 20,000 person student body, and the tightrope act of balancing the good and bad aspects is my daily chore. And so to share the past month's highs and lows... I'll start with the bad.

First of all, my personal life has barely survived my latest escapade, and without loving friends I'd be like an amnesia victim picked up by a Barnum and Bailey recruiter. For a while I thought that the wood burning stove that will hopefully keep me alive this winter would sit on the back porch, and the wood to fuel the fire would remain upright in dead tree form in the forest behind the house. Me and my housemates managed to pull it together though.

While Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers face three to five and eight to twelve years in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, the lily white student and play-court is deciding whether or not to slap the hand of the two creeps who destroyed the Third World ballot boxes during the election. That's bad. And so is the fact that the Trustees and Wood are embracing a tuition increase, and this Trustee will address this issue at the December 3rd meeting of the Board. (Come one and all)

Now the good stuff.

Henry and I have gotten much support, politically and personally, and our days have been packed with exciting new possibilities and proposals for activating and involving new people in a number of projects. We have set up with others, a system of Watchdog committees to oversee areas of student concern like athletics, health, women's issues, academic policy-making, and the Campus Center. Lots of previously uninvolved people have responded, and all have agreed to be on the watch for potential union issues. The new Senators are busy making changes that will hopefully open the door to productive and lasting innovations in terms of student government. And lastly, but most importantly, SOP and SAC folks are working in dorms and departments establishing union councils. Hoorray!

Over the last month many victories have been won: The Bilingual Collegiate Program retained their much needed space after a successful show of support from students, the People's Newsstand collective and supporters convinced the Board of Governors to allow them to stay in the Student Union, and the Veterans Coalition brought the issue of Marine recruiting and university complicity in terms of Defense Department research to the forefront. The United Front, a network consisting of 38 different student organizations has formed this semester. And culturally, UMass is blossoming. After a boogie celebration at the Fine Arts Center with the renowned jazz musicians from the Afro-Am Music Dept., each week has been filled with cultural events — the Parras from Chile, Groupo Taone from Puerto Rico, and wonderful Holly Near, the best American folksinger yet.

Upcoming Events: Bev Grant and the Human Condition, a feminist singer and songwriter and friends will perform in the Campus Center Sunday night. Phil Brown, author of Towards a Marxist Psychology will be rapping with Economics grad students and the public on Friday night. BOGUS EVENT OF THE WEEK: The C.C. Board, has voted to repeal the non-UFW lettuce boycott policy, as Farmworkers continue to struggle for recognition. The local support committee can use some help to overturn the decision. BONUS OF THE WEEK: This month's OUTFRONT is the best yet. (See Jim Jordan's account of Senate follies)

Well, I've got my old column back, and it feels great. Everyone should have one, because in case you haven't noticed — it's great therapy.

Ellen Gavin is Co-president of the SGA and a Collegian Columnist

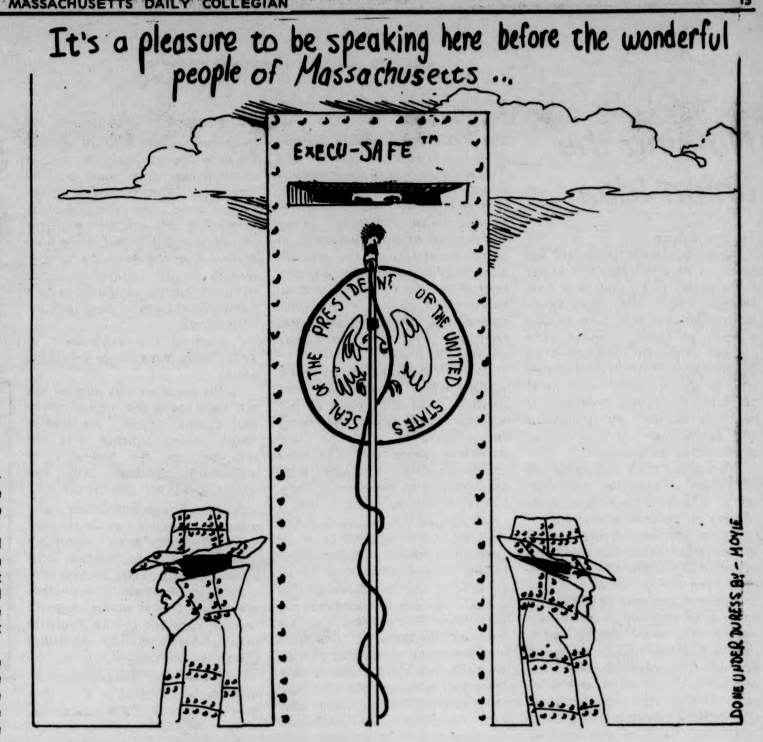
It's a pleasure to be speaking here before the wonderful people of Massachusetts ..
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DONE UNDER DURESS '75 – HOYLE

bryan harvey

A tribute to what?

Yesterday we didn't have to go to school. We were celebrating Veterans' Day, a holiday which is kept around, I suspect, more because it breaks up the Columbus Day to Thanksgiving stretch than out of any particular deference for the nation's veterans. There wasn't much going on around campus that I could see that would indicate we were paying tribute to anyone, or that we were taking time to remember anything. Most people just slept late.

It strikes me as a little odd that Federal employees were allowed to celebrate nothing on the Monday before, while State employees (always more orthodox) celebrated nothing on the proper day. Veterans should feel honored. There is a reason for not going to school on November 11, though, if one cares about such things. When an armistice for World War I was negotiated, ending the bloodiest, most destructive war in the history of Man, the cease-fire took effect on November 11. In the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month the guns stopped firing in Europe. For years after, all over the world, it was customary for the people to stop whatever they were doing for a moment when it struck eleven o'clock on November 11, Armistice Day. Now we call it Veterans' Day and sleep until noon. Such is life.

POLITICAL CHATTER

Collegian columnist Jim Paulin is being considered for the number two spot on the Republican ticket, according to sources close to the oval office. Despite his predominantly liberal-Democratic views, it is felt that Paulin would be the most complimentary running mate for incumbent President Leslie King.

Locally, the Student Senate meets tonight after a productive meeting last week, at which Presidential candidate Ken Somers was elected Speaker to fill the remainder of the term left vacant by the resignation of Jon Hite.

Finally, almost beyond belief, it appears that the University has an actual budget from the Legislature. Now, instead of being crippled by being forced to operate on interim monthly budgets based on 1-12 of last year's expenditures minus 10 percent, we can be crippled by being forced to operate on an inadequate permanent budget.

And, just to keep us honest, there is a bill pending before the State Legislature which would take fiscal autonomy away from the University, the device by which the University itself can determine where to spend its money, instead of the Legislature. No one really believes that the bill is going to pass; it's just there to remind us that we shouldn't make too much trouble for the Guardians of the Public Interest.

For those of you who think you've seen everything there is to see on campus, try standing in front of Morrill some morning around 7:30. Vicki and Marty, from the Outdoor Education Bird-watching colloquium, report that they saw a mourning dove, a rock dove, a starling, a sea gull, a cardinal, a kingfisher, a chickadee, a white throat sparrow, a mocking bird, a blue jay, a kildeer, a woodpecker, and a goldfinch. It is now confirmed, as we have long believed, that this place is for the birds. Apologies.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

benita pullara

The students right to a union

By BENITA PULLARA

For almost fifty years now, working class Americans have upheld and defended (sometimes to ridiculous ends) their right to unionize.

Unionization was once a dream for the working class. Now it is a way of life. Unionization has served as a protection for them, as it can for any working body of people.

But somehow along the way students were excluded from this American right. Students don't need to unionize. After all they were lucky enough to be going to school without making a big fuss about it.

But as any working body students should unionize. Not because there is some "big misterious power" out to get us, but because we can serve our own needs more efficiently that way. As a whole, we can express our own feelings more clearly if we have a union to support it.

Unionization doesn't necessarily mean that we are returning to those old radical sixties days. Unionization merely means that students are supporting each other and doing what the majority feels is best.

The students at the University of Massachusetts are not going to make a successful union if they attempt it as an isolated body. We have to have the support of a majority of other colleges and universities. Only when student unionization becomes spread out through the country, will it become a bargaining power.

Here at UMass the initial motivation for unionization has not come from the bulk of the student body. Most students think of unionization in abstraction or as a radical action. Yeah, well, it's happening, they think, but I just don't have the time to support it. Often its association with radical groups gives students the wrong impression. These groups and even student government are having difficulty determining exactly what would motivate the student body. Unionization is often presented in a too radical way for the "average" student to understand.

Unionization is simply a means of student protection. Most bodies of working adults have this protection. We are entitled to see that we get our "money's worth." Our parents, as taxpayers are entitled to feel that their money is spent wisely.

The groups that instigate Unionization now, must realize that if they are successful their ideas won't necessarily be carried through by the union. They must step aside and abide by the decision of the majority.

The average middle-class animal science major must be represented as well as the third world community. It must be everybody's union or its function will not be relevant to the rest of the UMass community. This does not necessarily mean that groups supporting and constructing a union feel that they will rule the Union once it is started, but they should be aware that their feelings will not necessarily reflect those of the union.

It is the right of any working body to unionize to serve their own interest. Laborers have done it for years; there is no reason why students shouldn't have the same protection.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

...more letters

Nursing the union idea

To the Editor:

We are nursing students and last week we were told that half of our junior class can't come back next semester and that sophomores already admitted may have to wait a year to begin studying. The number of faculty members is so low that at least 200 of us won't be able to do our clinic work next semester. The clinical experience is not only required for graduation and certification but vital to our development as nurses.

Alternatives such as staying out of school a semester and then going to summer school or transferring to another school are intolerable. We weren't informed of this situation before last week and like most of you planned to be here next semester, so we have leases and other commitments to fulfill. If some of us stay out next semester we will have to try and find a job and make enough money to stay in school for three consecutive semesters. Those of us with work study or other aids available to us this spring will have to forfeit them and since the fiscal year ends in June we have no guarantee that we will have assistance in the summer. Summer school does not have the full educational benefits of a regular semester and because of budget cuts there is not even a guarantee of summer school itself. We don't have the time or money to stay in school a few extra years and we can't afford to transfer to high-priced private institutions.

The student nurses are organizing and refuse to tolerate this situation. There will be a meeting on Thursday night for all majors and sophomores who had planned to enter the program. We feel that the most effective way to protect our interests and to deal with the administration is to form a student nurses council of the student union. That will open up channels for other students and student councils to support and aid us and will provide a continuing means to join and communicate with other students. Our nurses council would be in a position to quickly and effectively help other students who might get hit with something like this, as well as dealing with the shaky future of the division. Come to the meeting Thursday so we can decide on a plan of action.

Patty Healey
and Ilene Handler

Blind boy Nollet

To the Editor:

In response to James A. Nollet's column entitled, "Capitalism is not Perfect But ... ", featured on November 10, I would like to know why Mr. Nollet says there is a lot wrong with capitalism, but never mentions the specific wrongs.

A basic assumption of capitalism is that there be little or no government intervention. Nollet states his agreement with this stipulation. Why then, Mr. Nollet, has our government been forced to practice intervention on such a massive scale?

Why, if capitalism works, does the government use its intervention policies to support the selfish interests of major corporations at the expense of the consumer? Why did it bail out Lockheed and not New York City? Aren't both situations clearly an example of mismanagement of funds? The only difference is that Lockheed uses funds to create war materials, while N.Y.C. uses its funds to support one of the largest welfare systems in our country. Where has capitalism lead our government's priorities?

Why is it, Mr. Nollet, that we cannot raise corporate taxes without fear of losing industries in Massachusetts? Isn't this another example of how major corporations hold all of us in the palms of their hands? Isn't that a direct contradiction to the free market perspective; that the consumer controls the market?

How can the consumer control a market, when some major corporations have the power to act together to raise prices, eliminating the competition that the free market is based on? The corporations rather, compete with consumers, and inflation of today proves the winner of the battle.

Why do we have Welfare, Social Security, and Medicare? Is it not because capitalism inherently leads to an unequal distribution of income, and then is forced to use socialist methods to counteract the inequalities? You say that the poor feed on the affluent. Shouldn't they, since the system that created the affluence also created the poverty? The assumption that "the poor you will always have with you" have been an excuse for capitalism for far too long.

You claim that an individual is more productive when working with his own capital. Who owns the capital in a capitalist society? The capitalists, not the workers.

Yes, Mr. Nollet, capitalism works for some; a very few some, but not for all. All is the majority of laborers and consumers who are the backbone of our economic system. Maybe you will be one of the lucky ones.

Michelle Jeannette

Violation of Privacy Act

To The Editor:

I was a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst from 1971 until 1975. While a student there, I was asked repeatedly for my social security account number by both deputy registrars and a computerized form sent by the Registrar's Office. I was informed by the deputy and the computer form that the reason for this request was simply that, some time in the future, the student's number would be his social security number. This was supposed to be a more efficient way of keeping track of students.

I received this explanation in 1973. Today three things are taking place:

1) The social security number has not superseded the original seven digit student number. I was told by Ralph Jones, Registrar, that this was because the technique of switching numbers was too sophisticated for their computers.

2) The Registrar's Office continues to request the social security number from both incoming students and upperclassmen who haven't divulged this information.

3) The University Police have access to every social security number collected by the Registrar through a computer terminal located in their office.

I believe the University is in violation of 5USC552a S.7. The Privacy Act of 1974 states in section 7b that no State agency shall request a social security number without informing the person asked what this information will be used for, whether a disclosure is mandatory, and by what authority this number is being requested. Contrary to the article by Benita Pullara in Nov. 6's Collegian *police agencies who wish to obtain student records need only contact the UMass Police. I really doubt if they bother to obtain subpoenas. The UMass Police is a police agency.*

Paul Shuldiner

Caplan a shmuck

To The Editor:

So I asked my uncle Ralph about your column, Caplan, and he said you are a real schmuck.

D. Levine

Caplan not kosher

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Caplan's article of November 5, 1975:

When I started your commentary,
I thought it would be funny.
But at the end, I found,
You're nothing but a dummy.

Rahim Shamash

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Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.

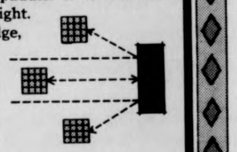

2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.

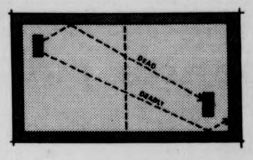

3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN . . . PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.

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What's going on... ...community happenings

Plays at Hampshire

Two original plays written and directed by Hampshire student Apache Ramos will be presented at Hampshire College tomorrow through Saturday.

Both "H is for Hijo" and "Ralph's Candy Store" are free-form social commentaries incorporating dance, drama and music. Apache Ramos is a Division III student studying playwriting and directing.

The plays are being sponsored jointly by the Hampshire College Theatre Board and Moto Theatre, a group of Hampshire students involved in Puerto Rican and Third World street theatre. Although both plays were presented outdoors last year, this production marks the first time the two one-acts have used sets and lights. Ramos said he hopes members of the audience will feel like they are on the streets of a large city and that they will participate in the improvisational street drama.

The plays will be presented in the Emily Dickinson Division IV Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets, at $.75 apiece, may be reserved by calling 542-4620 or may be purchased at the door. Reservations are suggested.

Sculpture show

The sculpture of Russ Brami will be shown at the Piano Craft Gallery between tomorrow and Dec. 13th. An opening reception will be held tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

Using wood, plexiglass and neon combining mechanical and organic forms, Brami's sculpture makes a witty but trenchant comment on the destruction of the environment.

Brami is a graduate of the University of Florida is sculpture and has had one-person exhibitions in New York and New Orleans. He is employed as a cartographer for a regional planning commission.

On Town Meetings..

A "Meeting on Town Meeting" will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in room C21 of the Junior High School.

Town Meeting member Winthrop Dakin will speak on the history of town meeting. Town meeting Moderator William Field will speak on procedures. Selectman Diana Romer will discuss petition articles and ordering the Warrant. Finance and Budget will be presented by the chairman of the Finance Committee, Pearl Claunch. Edie Wilkinson will be moderator.

Questions and discussion will follow. In addition, a survey of the make-up of current town meeting will be given. Open to the public, the meeting is presented as a public service for citizen education by the League of Women Voters. For information call 253-7776.

College nite at GCC

Greenfield Community College will host a college night program tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. for those interested in attending Massachusetts institutions of higher learning.

According to Sally Sundstrom, director of transfer and placement at the college, representatives from UMass Amherst and Boston, University of Lowell, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Massachusetts College of Art will be at Greenfield Community College to talk with high school and college students, parents, guidance counsellors, veterans and all others interested in the Massachusetts higher education system.

The event will take place in the Art Gallery on the second level of the south wing.

Tax workshop

Herbert B. Mosher, director of the Boston District of the Internal Revenue Service, will speak at the third annual Federal Tax Workshop sponsored by the School of Business Administration Department of Accounting, Friday and Saturday at UMass.

Mosher will speak on "Tax Practice and Tax Administration." The workshop brings tax practitioners and the educational community together in four segments. These are: Procedures in Tax Return Audits and Taxpayer Protests, Collection Division Procedures, New Developments in Estate and Gift Taxation, New Developments in Federal Taxation.

Luncheon speaker Saturday will be George L. White, CPA, on "New and Proposed Federal Tax Legislation."

Benefit concert

The National Mutual Aid Committee is sponsoring Sunday a benefit concert featuring Sun Ra and his Humanitarian Arkestra at the Boston Center for the Arts, with two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For ticket information, call 617-437-3141 in Boston.

Boston Center for the Arts is located at 539 Tremont Street, Boston.

Five college concert

The Amherst-Mount Holyoke Orchestra will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, Saturday and in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College Sunday. Both concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. They are open to the public without charge.

The 75-piece orchestra, directed by Lewis Spratlan, professor of Music at Amherst College, consists entirely of students in the Five College area. Its featured piece will be Beethoven's famed "Eroica," the radical Symphony No. 3 in Eb.

The concerts also will include the premiere performances of Lewis Spratlan's "Dusk", and the first movement of "Nightsongs", his song cycle for tenor, soprano and orchestra, based on poems by Paul Verlaine. The tenor soloist in "Dusk" will be Jon Humphrey of the UMass faculty.

Happy Hour

The Union of Student Employes (USE) will be sponsoring a different sort of Happy Hour today at the Bluewall. At 4 p.m. USE will be showing the short film "Trick Bag."

Everyone in the University community is invited, especially Campus Center workers. There is no charge.

Udall here Monday

Morris K. Udall, Democratic Congressman from Arizona and candidate for President, will be speaking Monday, 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A reception will follow in the Colonial Lounge, after a brief question and answer period.

HEAD OF RESIDENCE POSITIONS 1976-1977. Information and applications for Head of Residence positions for the academic year 1976-1977 are available at the Office of Residential Life, 109 Hampshire House. Head of Residence positions are full-time, live-in professional appointments for 42-weeks from approximately mid-August to mid-June at a starting salary of $5,670. Duties include counseling, program development, administration, group work. Some positions may be available for January, 1976. Deadlines for applications are (for second semester) November 21, 1975 and (for academic year 1976-1977) March 26, 1976. The Office of Residential Life is an affirmative action—equal opportunity employer.

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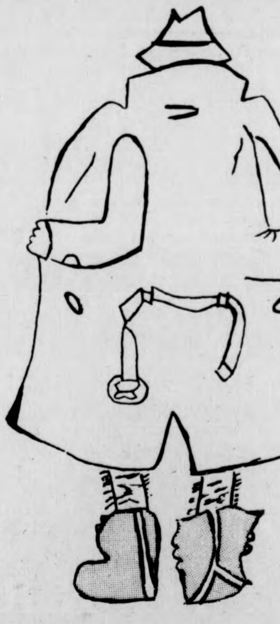

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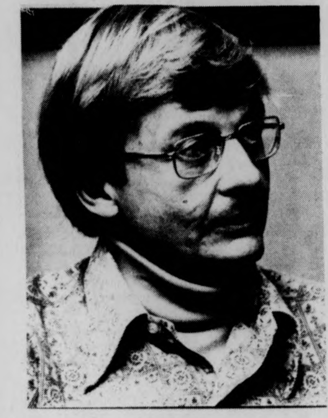

Fergus R. Clydesdale associate professor of Food Sciences department. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

"Although some students have commented on it, I do not consider myself a campus celebrity. Food Science 101 may be the most popular course on campus, but it's a success because of the students — they give so much to it," said Fergus M. Clydesdale, associate professor of the Food Science Department.

"If the students didn't support it as they do, I wouldn't try so hard," he added.

Clydesdale, who will be on sabbatical next semester, said Food Science 101 will not be taught for the one semester he is gone, but will be offered when he returns next fall. "101 is too time-consuming since so much of the mechanics must be taught," he said, adding that because of the freeze the faculty is not prepared to handle it.

Clydesdale, who described the 101 course as one "aimed at making people more informed" and "important because it is critical to life," became interested in the food controversy by talking to "confused students, 101 got me started," he said, and although he has lectured at many universities in the country he admitted to being "big on UMass students. "There's a good cross-section here because the school is so large. It's a challenge," he said.

Clydesdale sees consumer education essential. "People eat for a lot more reasons than nutrition. Educate the consumer instead, then if the consumer doesn't buy a product, big business won't make the product."

According to Clydesdale, the best way to educate is by the "umbrella effect. The opinion makers and school teachers must be educated first," he said.

Commenting on the health food trend, Clydesdale said "health foods aren't any more nutritious than processed foods. Fresh food is best, but you don't know how fresh the stuff in the health food store really is.

"Actually, that is why foods are processed — to keep its freshness," said Clydesdale. It's an absurdity to limit a diet to health foods, especially with the population as it is today also," he added, "you limit your choice because you wouldn't be able to eat foods out of season. This isn't good because the best diet is a varied one," Clydesdale said.

On the subject of food additives, Clydesdale said, "People get scared when they see terms they don't know."

He explained that many scientific definitions were used for familiar substances. For example, corn sweetners - invert sugar milk solids - casien. Clydesdale said that to the consumer the terms invert sugar and casien look too much like chemicals, while actually they are not.

"The real issues aren't attacked," said Clydesdale. "Sugar will never be taken out of the diet because it tastes too good. Why not just fight for floridating the water? That would reduce cavities by 70 per cent," he said.

He also raised the question, "If you take foods off the market, what do you replace them with?"

Clydesdale said he would refuse to sell any product. "It would ruin my personal integrity. Selling isn't my role — not even if I thought the product was super. My job is to educate people to what is good," he said.

Clydesdale has what he describes, as a "pie in the sky" solution for solving the world food shortage.

"First, the world should take down trade barriers, and each country should put in an amount of its Gross National Product," he said "NOT just the U.S."

"Food should be grown where it is grown best because it lessens the cost. Countries shouldn't be self-sufficient," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Hub driving tops other sports for violence

BOSTON, [AP] — "Motoring is the leading blood sport in Boston," observed a non-driving Bostonian contributor to a national newsmagazine.

After a major league contest in another sport, baseball, this little duel in the leading sport took place in one of its arenas, a ballpark parking lot:

— Male driver in new full-size car tries to cut into exit line.

— Male driver gets part of right front fender in wheel opening of women's left front fender.

— Woman steps on gas.

— Man quickly retreats about a foot; steps on gas and whacks woman's fender.

— Woman retreats one foot; also steps on gas, returns blow. Score tied at 1-all.

— Man retreats, rams again to go ahead 2-1.

— Man pulls ahead into line, now leads 3-2.

— Woman eases forward in skillful 1st-quarter recovery so that her fender leaves half-inch gash down entire shiny side of opponent's car, tying game at 3-3, no blood drawn.

— Beer-drinking crowd of a dozen spectators cheers and applauds lustily.

Massachusetts drivers are the craziest, most astonishing in the country, say visitors and new residents.

They don't kill themselves more than anybody else — the highway death rate is well below the national average — but they bend each other's fenders at an ear-crushing rate.

Statistics on accidents involving only vehicle damage are not really comparable from state to state because the reporting requirements vary so much.

But the insurance companies' premium charges tell the tale: A generous policy that costs $585 in Manhattan — every bit as congested as Boston — costs $735 here and $250 in New Hampshire. Collision coverage, $100 deductible, that costs $109.50 in Manhattan and $82 in New Hampshire costs $292 here.

One out of three drivers makes a damage claim every year, twice the national average.

Native or newcomer, everyone has a favorite story.

"I was attacked by an automobile," says Robin Reibel, who took a job in a Boston public relations firm after graduation from college her last year.

"Coming back from the beach, this fellow tailgated us for miles. He had plenty of room to pass on the right. When he did, he tried to sideswipe me twice," said Miss Reibel, who is from Miami.

She's been here long enough to know one quirk of Massachusetts law-passing on the right is legal. That's a rarity elsewhere and judging from her experience it even confuses the natives.

Indeed Massachusetts law if quirky. Its provisions conform least of anybody's to the Uniform Vehicle Code, in effect in most states, according to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety.

What law there is isn't enforced much.

Richard E. McLaughlin served as Registrar of Motor Vehicles for seven years and as years and as head of its parent agency, the Office of Public Safety, for three more years until retiring this year. He says there's never been much traffic enforcement here, from the beginning of the auto age.

The average driver in California, says McLaughlin, will go 18 months between citations for a moving violation. His Massachusetts counterpart will go more than 10 years.

As a result, he continues, "we have bred a third and fourth generation of scofflaws, who say, "If a ticket will never happen to me, I'll jump this stop sign; I'll beat this light.'

"If you're brought up that way, seeing your father drive that way, and his father drove that way, you're going to drive that way. And three months of driver training in high school isn't going to help."

There's no question in the minds of persons in a position to make comparison that this tradition of lawlessness, and discourtesy too, is persistent.

"In Washington, drivers making a merger take turns — left car, right car. In Boston they just bull their way in or bull their way through," says Dr. Leon Robertson, a social psychologist at the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety there," who used to live here. "It doesn't take long to adapt, but the city patterns persist. I wish I had the funds to find out why."

This offensive driving is recognized everywhere.

"Out in Indiana or up in Canada, can always recognize the Massachusetts driver," said long-

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★Motoring duels baseball for Hub's top sport

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

distance trucker Elmer McClellan of Lowell. "He's the guy who comes up right behind you with his lights on high beam and sits there — or he passes you and slows down immediately."

Some officials are as proud of the perversity as they are of the "lone star" Democratic status in the 1972 election.

State Transportation Secretary Fred Salvucci announced that a planned television surveilliance and signalling system in a downtown tunnel would not be installed — because of their "anarchistic tradition," drivers would pay no attention.

He was not complaining. "I'm bragging," he said.

It should be noted that Salvucci takes a bus and trolley to work every day. The Council on Municipal Performance last month said more persons in greater Boston get to work by public transit than in any other place except metropolitan New York. The council said good service was the reason.

Some would say it's the terrifying drivers.

Barry Brooks, a native Bostonian and press aid to Mayor Kevin White, is quick to offer explicitly on-the-record "great stories" that also brag.

"I was late for a meeting one night and decided to cut through the financial district, down a one-way street the wrong way. Just as I started down a cop whistled me over. He said, "Look buddy, don't you know this is a one-way street? You could get hit.' "

There are some dissenters from this overwhelming phalanx of unfavorable opinion.

Brooks said the officer did not recognize him. And as Brooks was about to back up, the officer, said, "Nah, go ahead but look out.'

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★Nursing director reacts to charges

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Yesterday's *Springfield Union* reported that students in reaction to the nursing cutback of students are planning a demonstration at 1 p.m. Friday to demand restoration of funds to hire more faculty positions for the clinical training program. Students are also considering a class action suit against the University to prevent their educations from being interrupted, the *Union* reported.

Trail, in a *Collegian* interview Monday, explained that until the UMass budget was passed, she was running the nursing program on federal grants called "soft money." In the August 25th letter, the executive committee headed by Trail wrote to the administration that eight teachers would be hired using the federal money.

Trail said she had to fight with the administration to hire these teachers. She said, "I told the administration that if I have to call Washington, I will. If we can't use it, we have to send it back. We took the attitude that the hiring freeze would affect the total university. We know we couldn't expect special treatment," she said. "So we agreed to use the Federal money while we were waiting for the budget to come through. We are now out of soft money," Trail said.

Another major problem, according to Trail, is the need for more facilities to meet overcrowded lectures, labs and office space. Trail spent most of her summer trying to establish a new medical laboratory for students financed by federal grants. Because the federal money has run out, the work on the lab has stopped, Trail explained.

The Nursing School was supposed to move into Arnold Hall with the Math Department moving into the Graduate Research Tower, Trail said. Because of the interim budget, all moving has stopped.

"It's almost impossible to run a nursing program of this size because of the lack of space," said Trail.

"I know that medical students have to get supervised. I am not fighting that, but I know that nursing students have to get supervised also," she said.

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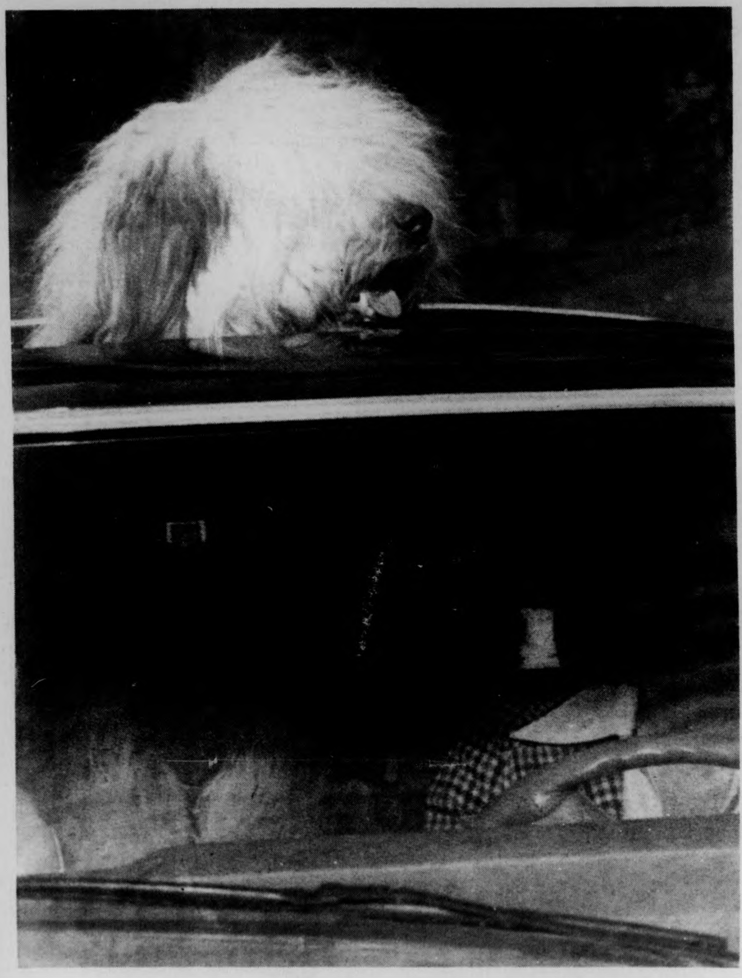

WEST HARTFORD, CONN: Many heads turn in West Hartford as a familiar sight "Humphrey" rides down Farmington Avenue. Sheepdogs have enough trouble with sight so Phyllis Hoffman allows him the use of the sunroof. (UPI)

Picket bill controversy continues

WASHINGTON [AP] — A 25-year-old battle over a bill to allow building trades unions to shut down entire construction sites has reached the showdown stage in the Senate.

Both sides agreed Tuesday that a cloture vote on the preliminary question of whether to take up the bill probably will determine whether its foes can block it.

The measure's supporters hoped to garner 60 votes to impose cloture and kill the filibuster already launched against the bill.

They say that if cloture can be invoked on taking up the bill, it should be possible to impose it later in the week on passage of the legislation.

The measure, known as the common site picketing bill, passed the House in July.

It would make it lawful for a union to picket an entire construction site even though its dispute may be with only one subcontractor.

The measure would, in effect, overturn a 1951 Supreme Court decision holding that a union could picket only the subcontractor involved.

Picketing the entire site would be illegal under the Taft-Hartley Law because it would amount to a secondary boycott, the court held.

The unions contend they are seeking only the right that industrial unions have to close down an entire factory in a fight with a company.

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Australians protest government removal

CANBERRA, Australia [AP] — Demonstrators marched in major cities and seamen and dockworkers struck Australia's waterfronts Tuesday in protest against the dismissal of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor government. But the business community was buoyed by the ouster.

Whitlam promised an epic struggle for "democracy as we have known it" following his removal in a budgetary crisis by Gov. Gen. Sir John Kerr, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Australia.

Kerr appointed Malcolm Fraser, a wealthy farmer and leader of the conservative Liberal-Country party coalition, as caretaker prime minister pending a general election expected Dec. 13.

The Oxford-educated Fraser, 45, was considered aloof by his Liberal party colleagues and didn't attain a ministerial post for the first half of his 20 years in Australian politics. He rose rapidly thereafter and won the opposition leadership in 1975.

Whitlam, 59, led Labor to victory in 1972 after 23 years in opposition. He ended Australia's participation in the Vietnam war and declared foreign policy independence from the United States. He also instituted costly social measures including national health insurance and free university education.

In demonstrations Tuesday night, 3,000 Whitlam supporters marched in Melbourne, where five persons were arrested after fights broke out with police. Windows in the Liberal party headquarters were smashed.

Several thousand other Whitlam backers marched on Liberal party headquarters in Sydney. Similar demonstrations in Perth and Brisbane forced Liberal party offices to close their doors.

Kerr fired Whitlam under long dormant constitutional powers 28 days after the opposition-controlled Senate refused to pass Whitlam's 1975-76 budget. It was the first dismissal of a prime minister since the Australian Commonwealth was formed 75 years ago and the first time the Senate had refused to pass an appropriation act.

"This hasn't happened under the Westminister system in 200 years, since George III sacked Lord North," Whitlam said. The ex-prime minister said he had been unconstitutionally removed and promised if re-elected to ensure that no government would ever again be subject to dismissal by the queen's representative.

Fraser told a jammed news conference Parliament House that his appointment meant "Australia will get a responsible government again." But he said he had agreed not to initiate any policy until elections determine who will head the government.

Hundreds of people outside Parliament House in Canberra shouted their support for Whitlam and booed Fraser.

"They won't silence the outskirts of Parliament House even if the inside has been silenced for the next few weeks," Whitlam shouted from the steps.

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Balance is essential for city messengers

LOS ANGELES [AP] — Messenger Hector Carrera combines the balance of a ballerina with the shiftiness of a halfback as he makes his daily deliveries — on a skateboard.

"It's more fun this way," said the 22-year-old Carrera as he balanced packages and dodged downtown traffic.

Carrera is one of four deliverymen using the 18-inch boards with four wheels to make rounds in the garment district. Emery Air Freight instituted the unusual system eight months ago.

"So far, we haven't lost a single messenger, and they have a lot more fun on their deliveries," says station manager Ralph Orrine.

"It's rough on the wheels, though," says dispatcher Sven Nielson. "The road really tears them up and we have to replace them all the time. We just put a new set on one this morning."

Messengers, who earn $5 an hour, provide their own skateboards, which are then emblazoned with green and white Emery Air Freight decals. Carrerra says pedestrians often stop and stare as he whizzes by.

"You get some pretty funny comments," he said. "But mostly, it's 'Hey, that's good transportation.' "

Nielson says company messengers have used bicycles instead of cars in busy downtown areas for years but believes skateboards are even better. "If they have a bike, they have to find some place to lock it up," he said. "This way they tuck the board under their arm and take it up in the elevator with them."

Carrera, who rides motorcycles on the desert in his off hours, says it takes quite a while to become good enough for daily skateboarding on busy downtown streets.

"So far we've had no problems or complaints," said police Sgt. Richard Farrell. "I could see where it could be quite dangerous."

Farrell said skateboard enforcement would be discretionary. "If they were using them sensibly they probably wouldn't be bothered," he said.

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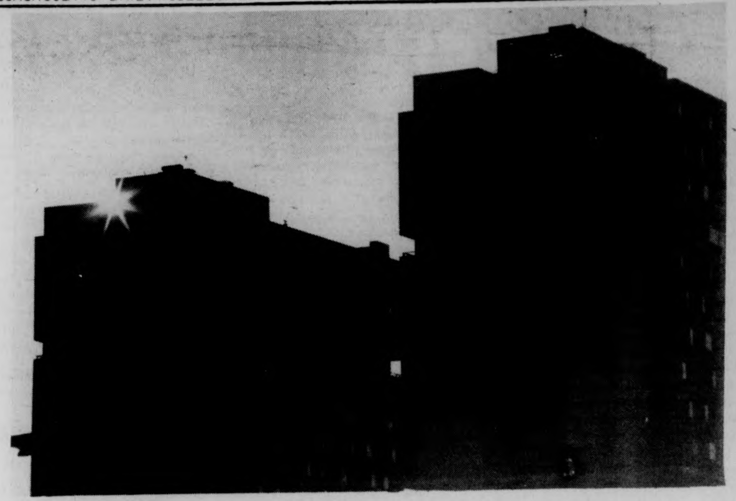

Like a spotlight, the sun spreads its final rays over Coolidge tower. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Fed official concerned over New York financial problems

WASHINGTON [AP] — Declaring that "my concern has deepened," Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday he is closer than ever before to recommending federal help for New York City.

Burns said, "While I've not yet reached the conclusion that federal help is necessary; I'm perhaps closer to that conclusion than I have been."

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee started work on a bill to change federal bankruptcy laws to help guarantee essential services in New York City if it does default on its debts. Burns said he supports the proposed changes.

Burns made it clear to a meeting of House Republicans that his main worry is over the possible impact of a New York City default on the economy. He said he would not change his mind about federal help "unless or until" there is widespread deterioration in financial markets.

So far, he said, New York's problems have "cast a dark cloud over the entire market for municipal securities," but other financial markets have not been seriously affected.

Burns said he would not hesitate to reverse his position and advise Congress if the problems spread. Nobody can predict with great confidence what will happen, he said.

Burns said he was pleased to learn of New York Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal Monday to increase taxes to help the city and state out of their financial difficulties. Carey should have done it sooner, he added.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Tuesday that an additional 8,374 employes will be trimmed from the city's payroll by June 30 as part of a plan to cut another $200.7 million from the expense budget.

Ousted priest jeered leaving Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] — An American priest accused of complicity with Chilean leftwing guerrilas was expelled from the country Tuesday night to the chants of "get out Marxist priest!"

The Rev. Philip Devlin of the Holy Cross Order was escorted to the Pudahuel International Airport where he boarded a Braniff jetliner to Miami.

Devlin was accused by the military government of collaborating with leftwing guerrillas. An arrest order was issued last week but the Chilean foreign minstry said he had obtained refuge in the home on an American embassy official.

Authorities said the priest handed Chilean authorities a short statement in Spanish in which he admitted he aided the guerrillas not for "political motives" but for "reasons purely humanitarian and Christian."

A crowd estimated at 200 watched from the airport terminal and part of the group chanted "Get out Marxist priest!"

As the plane was taking off, the crowd threw coins in the direction of the runway — an allusion to Judas.

The U.S. embassy issued a short statement that said "the U.S. embassy confirms that it has been able to arrange with the Chilean government for Father Devlin to leave for the United States. We appreciate the cooperation of the Chilean government in making his departure possible."

Devlin was the fourth American Catholic figure to be expelled from Chile in five days.

Last Friday, three American nuns, Sisters Barbara Jean Nelson, Joan Marie Armstrong and Margaret Ann Lipsio, were expelled after they admitted harboring leftwing guerrillas from Chile's secret police for "humanitarian reasons."

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Educator downplays declines in test scores

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite current concern over declines in scores on college aptitude tests, there is no evidence of "a massive slide-off in the basics," a prominent educator asserts.

Fred T. Wilhelms, former executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, said: "The worst that can be said is that we may have come down a little from the crest of the mid sixties, leaving us still well above any prior time."

Wilhelms then lists the "trade-offs" — improvements in the schools today he says more than make up for the possible slight declines in academic accomplishments.

The former education association executive presents his views in the November-December issue of the *National Education Association Journal, Today's Education*. In a companion article, the president of John Hopkins University accepts the premise that educational standards are slipping, then offers five reasons why they are difficult to maintain in the modern American system of mass education.

While Wilhelms conjectures that public discontent over test scores may largely be resentment of change in education and a longing for familiar old-fashioned content combined with rigid discipline, he does acknowledge that "a quick survey showed that there is some reason to suspect a slippage in the past decade" in educational achievement.

In a closer look at several evidences of decline, the educator either finds reasons to hold the results in doubt or basic explanations of why the minor declines have come about. For example, he explains the drop in science test scores as follows:

"In the youth movements of the past decade, one prominent feature has been a revulsion against all things technological. For a few years after Sputnik, young people went for the tremendous emphasis on science; then they began moving away from the sciences and toward the humanities and things of the spirit... This does not make a decline any more palatable in a society which greatly needs scientific-technological insight and skill, but it may very well mean that the problem centers in the priorities of our young people — not in the deterioration in the quality of instructional programs," he said.

Among the things that happened to youth "on the road to 1975," Wilhelms lists disillusionment with the war in Vietnam, a massive alienation from the old establishment, formation of youthful countercultures, revulsion against materialism and careerism, a driving quest for new life-styles, a new morality, and a new mode of relationships among groups and between individuals.

The writer suggests several "trade-offs" or gains he believes the schools have made that outweigh possible academic losses. For instance, "If student motivation has waned a bit in the sciences, should we not balance into the equation the enormous strides we are taking in the humanities?," Wilhelms asked.

Wilhelms argues that the tremendous problems facing education relate to "fitting ourselves to the spirit and needs of our times.

"I see no sense in a hysterical retreat into old-style formalistic hammering at a few tool skills, coupled with an authoritarian rigidity of discipline," Wilhelms says. "The problems don't lie on that line, and neither do the solutions."

Nevertheless, he suggests there is "no great reason why parents should not be offered a variety of conservative options -- along with the more liberal ones -- if they want them." Although a few groups "may go off the deep end, back to the oppressive dullness and occasional callousness which once prevailed," the "plain common sense" and good training of most teachers and administrators will reduce the risks.

President Steven Muller of Johns Hopkins University lists these "fundamental reasons why standards in the modern American system of mass education are extremely difficult to maintain":

—People have talents as diverse as their personalities, and great numbers of them caanot be educated to the same level. "For the sake of being able to pretend that all young people are equal not only under God and under law but also in talent, the American society may permit very low average standards in mass education."

—One can be educated in many of the refinements of civilization without being skilled for specialized employment and -- more important -- the reverse is true.

Muller concludes by emphasizing the importance of an educated and skilled citizenry in a society where popular participation has become virtually all-inclusive. "Even the most critical assessment of declining standards represents no argument against the American experiment of unlimited educational opportunity for all the people," he said.

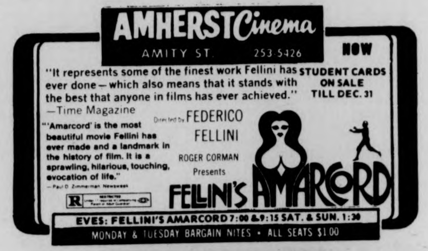
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Revisions for Amherst College discussed by faculty committee

The faculty of Amherst College has taken the first step in a process that may lead to important revisions in the College's curriculum.

In a vote taken this week, the faculty directed its own top governing body, the Committee of Six, to appoint a special committee to study the issue, make proposals, and report them to the faculty.

The professors and teaching staff took the action at the end of a faculty meeting marked by a three-hour discussion of the issues of a liberal arts education.

In calling for a review of the curriculum and new proposals, the faculty rejected a recommendation — made by the College's Committee on Educational Policy — that they simply endorsed the present, voluntary curriculum at Amherst. This curriculum gives students complete freedom in selecting courses outside of their majors: they determine their own programs of study with guidance from faculty advisers.

Amherst moved toward this open curriculum in the late 1960s — a time when students were rebelling against requirements. Many members of the faculty, too, objected to rigid requirements. It was argued that students who were forced to take required courses often were not willing to make an adequate commitment to these courses. Many believed that more could be accomplished by a voluntary system.

These assumptions have been under constant examination, however; and during the past year the Committee on Educational Policy made a formal review of the matter. Its final report to the faculty concluded that "the overwhelmingly majority of teachers and students here are committed to and grateful for the freedom to decide what they will teach and study ... The C.E.P. does not intend to propose, nor would it like to see imposed, any system of requirements or any kind of core curriculum at the present time.

The faculty put this report aside in this week's meeting and instead called for a new committee to "propose an alternative curriculum for Amherst." There was a strong feeling among many faculty members that the College should devise and offer a more formal liberal arts program.

Roberts new secretary of zoologists

Dr. John L. Roberts, professor of zoology, will begin a 3-year term Jan. 1, 1976, as secretary and member of the executive committee of the American Society of Zoologists.

Roberts, now in his 23rd year at UMass, is a member of several scientific societies and is currently conducting research involving fish.

The American Society of Zoologists is the major North American zoologists professional association. Its membership numbers more than 4000 in nine divisions, each representing specialized interests in the field.

THE MARX BROS. BRINGS YOU
"ROOM SERVICE"
!! PLUS !!
A W.C. FIELDS SHORT
"THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER"
THIS WEDNESDAY NOV 12th
730 + 930 S.U.B. 75¢

25¢ BEERS with Pub Mug
40¢ with Regular Mug
TONIGHT!
PUB MUG NITE
OLDIES by George MacNamara 9-1
NO COVER
THE PUB EATING AND DRINKING AMHERST

THURS., NOV. 13
Moe, Larry, Curly
in
THE THREE STOOGES FOLLIES
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11
75¢

notices

AIKIDO CLUB
Meets every Wednesday and Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling room.

BAKE SALE
There will be a bake sale to contribute to the existence of Mortarboard senior women's honor society. Wednesday November 19, 10:00-3:00 p.m. C.C. Concourse.

BIRCH BAYH FOR PRESIDENT
Meeting Wednesday November 12 at 8 p.m. in 419 Thompson Hall, anyone interested in Bayh please attend or call Bob 665-4064.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting tomorrow night 11-13 at 7 p.m. in 801 C.C. SONGBOOKS!

MEDITATION
Introductory programs on the Meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

LAUGH THE NIGHT AWAY
Marx Bros. flick ROOM SERVICE plus a W.C. Fields short THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER will entertain you tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the S.U.B.

COFFEE
A coffeehouse, sponsored by Hillel is in the making. We would like to plan it — but we need entertainers. If you're interested in entertaining at any of our coffeehouse, contact Dawna 6-8382.

MARXIST STUDY GROUP
Capitalists and the Socialist Alternative Develop through reading and discussion a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Thompson 719, 545-0308.

MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE
Care to share your talent? Here's your chance. Melville House is having a coffeehouse on November 14, from 8:00-11:00. There'll be talent from Boston, N.Y. & Amherst areas. If you're interested in performing, please call Dorothy 67390.

REQUIRED MEETING
All Mortarboard members are required to go to a meeting at 2G Brandywine Thursday night 11-13 at 8 p.m. Call Judi Keene 546-6762 for information.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Will hold orientation at the State Mental Hospital every Thurs. night. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30 return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For further information call 549-6916.

NUTRITION RAP SESSION
Got a quick question on nutrition? Informal meeting between students and nutritionist over dinner. Wednesdays on Basics Dining LIne at Worcester D.C. 5:45-6:45. All meal ticket holders welcome.

MEETING
Discussion of upcoming events, speakers, field trips, and fund raising. Thurs. night at 6:30 in C.C. 105 (PreVet Club) See you there!

REVOLUTIONARY FEMINISM
Panel and discussion tonight, Goodell 615, 8 p.m. Hear Barbara Winslowe, sponsored by Western Mass International Socialists.

VARSITY SKI TEAM
Candidates for men's and women's varsity ski team will meet Thurs. 11-13 at 7 p.m. in 305 Holdsworth Hall. Fall training begins 11-14. All ski racers and expert skiers are invited to attend.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER
Is an informal workshop to show people how to use portable TV equipment. It can be found on Mondays from 10-noon and 7:30-10 p.m. on the 9th floor C.C.

TWIRLERS
Attention! All University women anyone interested in trying out for basketball twirling please come to short meeting Thurs. 11-13 at 3 p.m. At Chi Omega. If questions, call 545-0162 ANN.

GAY MALE RAP GROUP
A Rap Group for Gay males for support growth, and sharing meets each Thursday at 3:30 in Cottage B. near Worcester Dining Commons.

CHESS CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting tonight right after the chess class. Everyone connected with the club is expected to attend.

FIGHT BUDGET CUTS
Come to the meetings of The Student Committee to Fight for Our Right to an Education, every Weds. 7:30 p.m. C.C. 902.

SKI PATROL
Short meeting for all patrollers and candidates. Very important information if you want to patrol. Think snow! This Thurs. night at 7 in C.C. 904.

ALL HAMS OF UMIE
Meeting tonight in C.C. 805. Bring your friends and get them into the hobby. Important topics, so come one, come all!

TUTORS SPFLD
Bus leaves tonight 6:30 C.C. for North End and So. End. Tutors still needed at North End. If interested, call Sid, rm. 408 545-2302 or go to bus tonight.

WATER POLO PLAYERS
Anyone, male or female who wants to play inter-collegiate waterpolo call Bob or Mark 546-4766. No experience needed. The pool and the equipment are available.

LOST
One gold cross one pencil set in pink holder with name Judith Ann Keene on it. Reward. Call 546-6762 or write 312 Field.

LOST
2 black male dogs in Shutesbury area on 10-28. Call 253-3794.

FOUND
Recently found sum of money. 546-4013 Tom.

LOST
Red notebook. Will whoever walked out of Morrill with it, please return it to C.C. Lost and Found. Desperate!

BIBLE STUDY
Ecumenical religious investigation into the wisdom of Scriptures. Come and share an insight or two.

BREAD AND WINE
Share the elements of the Spirit with friends. Celebrate the life of the Spirit-deepen the spirit of life.

WOMEN'S FILM SERIES
Orchard Hill Women's Center presents two films," Nuptials" — the meaning behind the middle-class marriage, and "Happy Mother's Day" — a documentary about a mother of five who has quintuplets.

USED EQUIP. PICK UP
All those who had used equip., at the SKI SALE check the Ski Club bulletin board to see if it was sold. If not sold, come to the SKI CLUB OFFICE, S.U. 309, Weds., Thurs., Fri. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

SKI CLUB MEETING
Weds. 11-12 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. R. Clinton Fuller, Head of the Dept. of Biochemistry here at UMass-Amherst will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium, Thursday, November 13, at 4:30 p.m., Room 203 — Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "The Evolution of Photosynthetic Carbon Metabolism". Coffee will be served prior to the colloquium at 4 p.m.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a meeting to decide our Spring Production today at 5:30 p.m. in C.C. 113. Important that all new and old members, and anyone interested, attend.

STUDENT JUDGES
There is a mandatory meeting for all judges tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 901.

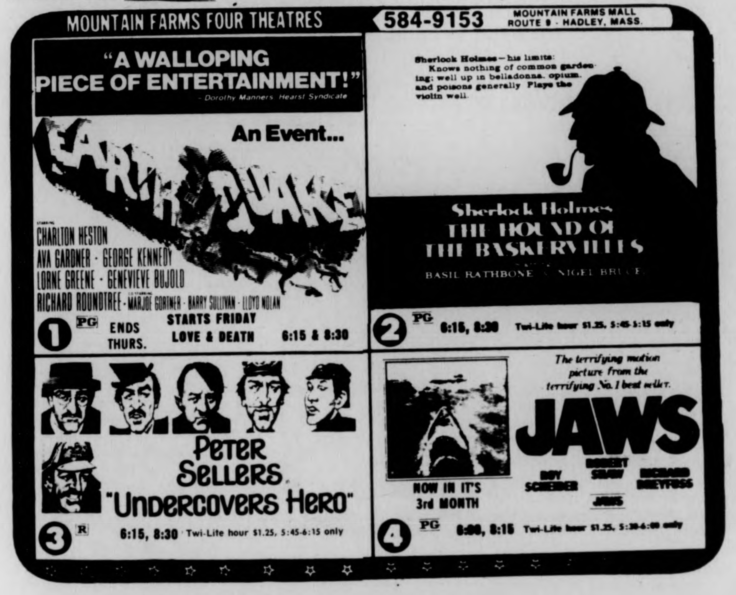
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 · HADLEY, MASS.
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!" - Dorothy Manners Hearst Syndicate
An Event... EARTHQUAKE
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER · GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE · GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE · MARJOE GORTNER · BARRY SULLIVAN · LLOYD NOLAN
1 PG ENDS THURS. STARTS FRIDAY LOVE & DEATH 6:15 & 8:30
Sherlock Holmes — his limits: Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.
Sherlock Holmes THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE
2 PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 5:45-5:15 only
PETER SELLERS "UNDERCOVERS HERO"
3 R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
NOW IN IT'S 3rd MONTH
4 PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

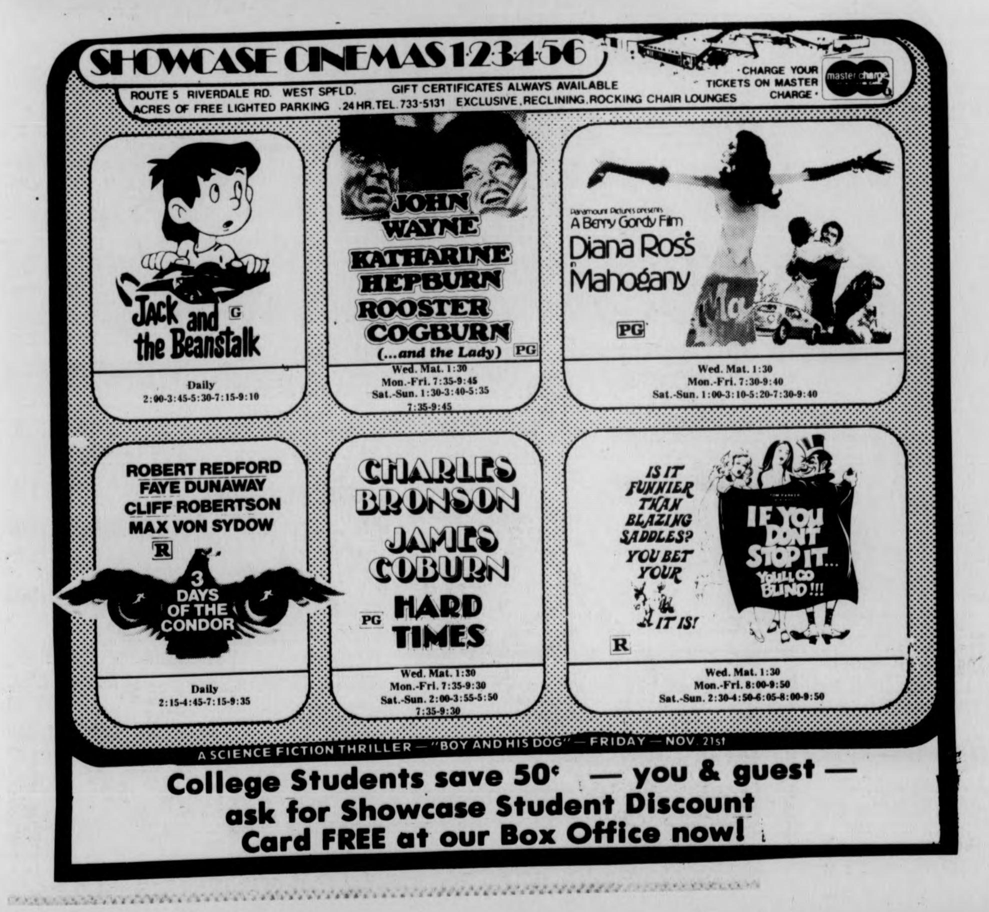
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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
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· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
Jack and the Beanstalk G
Daily 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:10
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:40-5:35 7:35-9:45
Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film Diana Ross in Mahogany PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW R 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Daily 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:35
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50 7:35-9:30
IS IT FUNNIER THAN BLAZING SADDLES? YOU BET YOUR ... IT IS! IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:50 Sat.-Sun. 2:30-4:50-6:05-8:00-9:50
A SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER — "BOY AND HIS DOG" — FRIDAY — NOV. 21st
College Students save 50¢ — you & guest — ask for Showcase Student Discount Card FREE at our Box Office now!

Distinguished Teacher Awards

Nominations are now being sought for the 1975-76 Distinguished Teacher Awards. These are given to faculty members who have served three or more years at the University, and to teaching assistants or associates with no time restriction on their service.

Any interested member of the University community is invited to submit a name and supporting statements as early in the year as possible so that the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee will have sufficient opportunity to collect information about tHe nominee.

Persons must submit nominations to the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, University of Massachusetts, Amhers Massachusetts, 01002.

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DOLLAR NIGHT MONDAY ALL SEATS $1
LADIES & GENTLEMEN the Rolling Stones THE WORLDS GREATEST ROCK AND ROLL BAND "DELIVERS THE MOST POWERFUL ROCK FILM EVER MADE." MON.-THURS. 7:30 & 9:30 FRI.-SUN. 6:00-8:00 & 10:00 – PG –
TWO WEEKS AGO ON TV YOU SAW THE GREATEST CHASE IN MOVIE HISTORY IN "THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART I". NOW, GENE HACKMAN CONTINUES THE CHASE AT THE CAMPUS CINEMAS IN... FRENCH CONNECTION 2 Shows at 7:40 & 9:40 – R –
Starring Johnny Wadd Eves. at 7:30 & 9:30 Weekday Matinees at 1:00 & 2:30 Must Be 18 Beyond Fulfillment XXX

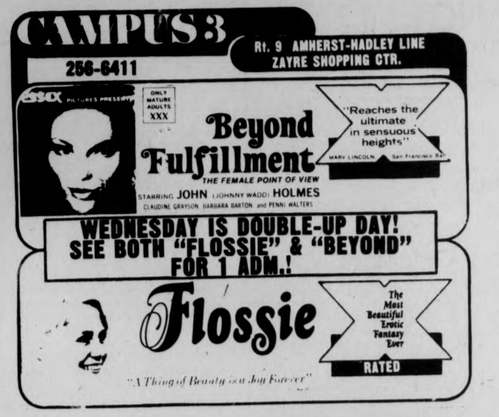
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Beyond Fulfillment THE FEMALE POINT OF VIEW
STARRING JOHN (JOHNNY WADD) HOLMES CLAUDINE GRAYSON, BARBARA BARTON, and PENNI WALTERS
"Reaches the ultimate in sensuous heights" MARV LINCOLN San Francisco Ball
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE-UP DAY! SEE BOTH "FLOSSIE" & "BEYOND" FOR 1 ADM.!
Flossie The Most Beautiful Erotic Fantasy Ever X RATED
"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever"

TONIGHT
THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS... THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!
PAUL NEWMAN
HENRY FONDA
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"Sometimes a Great Notion"
RICHARD JAECKEL · LINDA LAWSON · CLIFF POTTS
Screenplay by JOHN GAY · Based on the Novel by KEN KESEY · Music by HENRY MANCINI
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TECHNICOLOR® – PANAVISION®
HEAR CHARLEY PRIDE, WINNER COUNTRY & WESTERN ASSOCIATION AWARD, BEST MALE VOCALIST 1971, SING "ALL HIS CHILDREN."
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON DECCA RECORDS
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
C.C. Aud. 7 and 9:15
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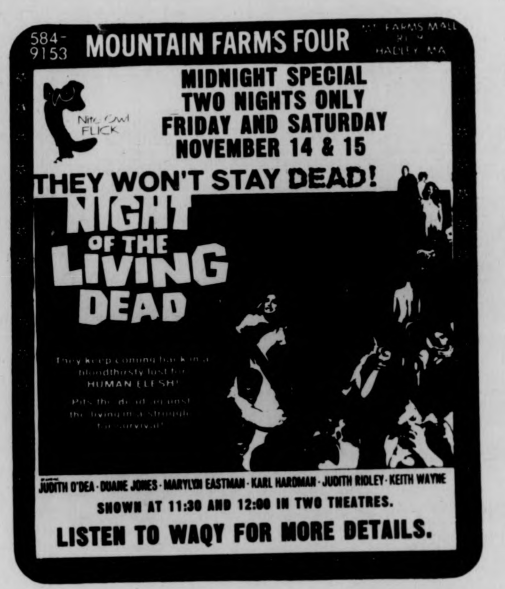
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR MT. FARMS MALL RT. 9 HADLEY, MA
Nite Owl FLICK
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL TWO NIGHTS ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14 & 15
THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!
Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!
JUDITH O'DEA · DUANE JONES · MARYLYN EASTMAN · KARL HARDMAN · JUDITH RIDLEY · KEITH WAYNE
SHOWN AT 11:30 AND 12:00 IN TWO THEATRES.
LISTEN TO WAQY FOR MORE DETAILS.

Welfare Composition Award

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of $2,500 cash plus a $2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation -- A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of $1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of $100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of The Institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit foundation of White Plains, N.Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

- Daily - 40¢ per line
- Weekly - 35¢ per line
- Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

New assembled Dynaco Pat-4 and stereo 120. Save over 40 per cent. List $468. Salve priced $275. Factory author. dealer. Limited quant. Audio Servicenter. 256-0524.

For Sale — Box spring and mattress. Two bureaus, one new, one old. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale — Sony 350 reel to reel wi. sound on sound plus demagnitizer, tapes. $200. Call 253-2954. Ask for Chris.

Panasonic open reel tape recorder w-asst. tapes. Mikes. Exc. cond. B. O. over $100. Bob. 546-9474 after 6:00 p.m.

Trumpet. $50. 546-5879. Ask for Jerry.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well, Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N.H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Hexcel Comp. Skis. Almost new. 546-7607.

JVC Quad Amp. Best offer. 546-9011. Andy.

Inegral Systems, Model 200u amp. Model 10 pre-amp. Both new, 100 watts rms. 256-0642.

Receiver: Pioneer SX10-10 $700 list as king $600 or best offer — Barter. Full Factory Warranty. 549-6706 after 5 p.m.

A brand new Dunlop Forte tennis raquet. Size 4½ light. $30.00. Call 253-3707.

Two General w-w st'd snow tires, 735X15, nylon. Two Goodyear reg. tires, 685X15 w-w, rayon. Good price. Call Leon at 737-0572.

Used Atala 10 spd, 26" dbl. butted Columbus frame, Fiamme clincher rims, unused rear Nuovo record derailleur and others. $250. Bob. 546-6477.

Ex. cond. Benj - Miracord turntable, 625. W-Stanton orat. 240. $75., Art, 549-3677.

Puka necklaces. Authentic Hawaiian, pure white. All sizes. Will last forever. Call Chris, eves. 253-5893.

10 gallon aquarium w-filter, pump, heater, gravel. $12. 253-2444.

Fen must bass w-hrd. shl. case. Ex. cond. 110. Dol. Call Peter 323-5502 any hour.

Gibson SG, $175. Perfect condition with hard shell case. Craig. 549-3554.

New 6V car battery. $25.00. Call Gregg. Gold L.E.D. electronic watch, day and date. Orig. $95.00, asking $65.00. Call 545-0192.

AKAI GX2200 reel to reel. Like new. $275 with accessories. 256-0642.

Peugeot 10 speed. $75; dual 1214T - table $85. '66 Buick Special, starts easy, runs good. Needs paint. $250. Steve. 256-0364.

Good used tires, 4 VW tires, 2 - 650-13. Cheap. 256-6419.

Mercury Fiberglass skis, used twice, step-in bindings, size ten boots, poles, gloves. $60. 549-6474.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

AUTO FOR SALE

Saab Sedan, 1967 for sale. $300 or best offer. 533-0148 anytime.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. condition. 4 new Mich X radials, exc. body, AM-FM. Only $2300. Call Don at 549-6649.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'64 Dodge Polara. New tires, B. joints, carb. Needs trans. work. Asking $250. Call 586-0606.

'69 VW Bug. Rblt. eng. Rick in 403. 5-2304.

1973 Toyota 4 speed, 1995, Red, Ph. 253-9610.

1966 Valiant Wagon, needs work but runs. $50. best offer. 253-5275. Les.

1963 Ford Fairlane Wagon. Needs work, but runs. $50. best offer. 253-5275. Les.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'62 Plymouth Fury, runs very well. Body in good shape. $200 or B. O. 546-7155.

For Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $100.00. Call Don, Rm. 108. 5-2304.

Simca 1204. '70 for parts w-o alt., batt. $150 or B. O. Call Bill 1-546-9539.

'70 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition. Some surface rust spot. Leaving country. Best offer. 549-0712, 5-6 p.m.

1964 GMC pickup. Brakes need work. $150. Eve. 256-8018.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

'72 Yamaha 350 R5. Good condition. Call Bob, 546-5732.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'66 Honda 450. Good cond Recent ohaul & paint. 549-3818, eve.

BMW R60—5, '72, fine cond. Fairing & bags neg. Call 546-4322 anytime.

FOR RENT

4 Rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from U of M. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

One bdrm. Cliffside. Immed. Sublet. $170 incl. utilities. 256-0319, 3-8 p.m.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups, $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

TO SUBLET

Two bdrm. apt. from Jan. 1 - Aug. 1. Prefer University couple. Call 549-1702.

1 bdrm. apt. $160 incl. all. 1-1 — 9-1 w-opt. to renew. Ph. 665-4792 after 5. On bus rt.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. Belch. $190. util. inc. on bus line. Call Rick 545-0772, 665-4269.

Two bdrm. apt. in Sunderland on bus route. Call 665-3930 in evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Need roommate — apt. $120—mo., util. incl. NAmhst. 2 bus lines. 549-0107 anytime.

Belchertown co-op house needs couple. $70—mo. per person. No pets. 323-4574.

Needed roommate for two bdrm. apt. Call 546-9777 before 5:00; after 549-6582 (male or female).

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker, vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

Cooperative Hadley household seeking single man to complete studious foursome. $50 mo. 586-4459.

NAmhrst. Own rm. Walk or bus. UMass. $85-$100. incl. utill Now thru Dec. 1. 549-6013.

M or F. Call Wendy for more info. 256-0141.

Non-smoker 4 2 bdrm. $113. per mo. 253-3252.

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in house or apt. for Jan. Call Nancy 256-6687. Up to $115—mo.

One vegetarian non-smoking male with one non-vegetarian, non-smoking dog seek compatible living situation. Call collect, Ken 802-223-7831.

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Bassist needed for 3 pc. acoustic act. Vocals and exper. a must. Dan. 549-0479.

Wanted, bluegrass musicians willing to devote effort. Ask for Tom, 549-4610.

Wanted reasonable: 7X35 Binoculars. Bob. 584-0638.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

RIDE WANTED

Nd. ride Chicago, Thanksgiving. Lv. Nov. 25, rtn. Nov. 30. Share $. Molly. 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz, 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

To Chicago for Thanksgiving. Call Jill 546-134. Will share $ and driving.

PERSONALS

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

To all UMass Marching Band Members — including Cushies — Thanks for an UNREAL season!! Robin.

Be a state culture boss. Boss this state's culture around. Tell people what to do! It's lots of fun! So be a culture boss, today.

Skaters wanted for hockey group Sun. 11-12 p.m. Call Tom, rm. 408. 253-9909 by Thurs. 11-13.

Regina, Bubbles, Reg, Gina, Grapefruits, Bubblonia, Ray-Jay, Macs Neice...Happy, Happy, Happy 22nd!!

To Bert of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy late B'day! Hope it was happy. Love, Gail.

Patty, Matt, Bob. Thanx very much for all your help. Looking good! Sharon.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

House call. Garage tuneups $10 plus parts, oil changes and more. Jeff 256-8062.

Pianos expertly tuned, repaired, regulated, etc. Joseph Giandalone, 253-2084.

Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

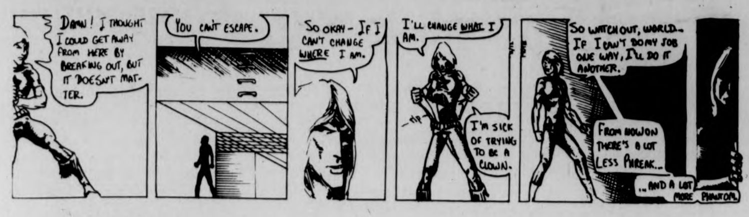
DAMN! I THOUGHT I COULD GET AWAY FROM HERE BY BREAKING OUT, BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER.
YOU CAN'T ESCAPE.
SO OKAY – IF I CAN'T CHANGE WHERE I AM.
I'LL CHANGE WHAT I AM.
RIP
I'M SICK OF TRYING TO BE A CLOWN.
SO WATCH OUT, WORLD. IF I CAN'T DO MY JOB ONE WAY, I'LL DO IT ANOTHER.
FROM NOW ON THERE'S A LOT LESS PHREAK...
...AND A LOT MORE PHANTOM.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

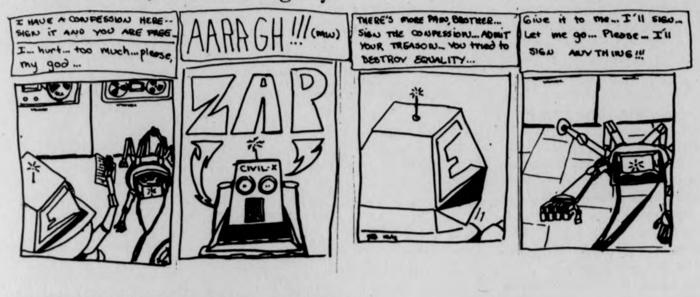
I HAVE A CONFESSION HERE-- SIGN IT AND YOU ARE FREE
I... hurt... too much...please, my god...
AARRGH!!! (MAW)
ZAP
CIVIL-X
THERE'S MORE PAIN, BROTHER... SIGN THE CONFESSION...ADMIT YOUR TREASON... YOU tried to DESTROY EQUALITY...
E
Give it to me... I'll sign... Let me go... Please... I'll SIGN ANYTHING!!!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

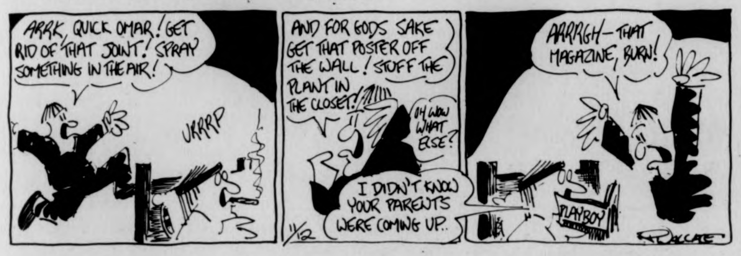
ARRK, QUICK OMAR! GET RID OF THAT JOINT! SPRAY SOMETHING IN THE AIR!
URRRP
AND FOR GODS SAKE GET THAT POSTER OFF THE WALL! STUFF THE PLANT IN THE CLOSET!
OH WOW WHAT ELSE?
I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR PARENTS WERE COMING UP..
11/12
ARRRGH— THAT MAGAZINE, BURN!
PLAYBOY
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

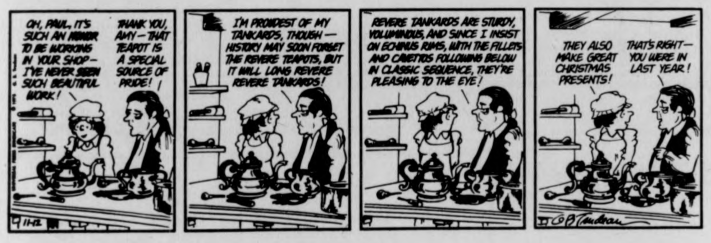
OH, PAUL, IT'S SUCH AN HONOR TO BE WORKING IN YOUR SHOP— I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH BEAUTIFUL WORK!
THANK YOU, AMY— THAT TEAPOT IS A SPECIAL SOURCE OF PRIDE!
I'M PROUDEST OF MY TANKARDS, THOUGH— HISTORY MAY SOON FORGET THE REVERE TEAPOTS, BUT IT WILL LONG REVERE REVERE TANKARDS!
REVERE TANKARDS ARE STURDY, VOLUMINOUS, AND SINCE I INSIST ON ECHINUS RIMS, WITH THE FILLETS AND CAVETTOS FOLLOWING BELOW IN CLASSIC SEQUENCE, THEY'RE PLEASING TO THE EYE!
THEY ALSO MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!
THAT'S RIGHT— YOU WERE IN LAST YEAR!
11-12
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

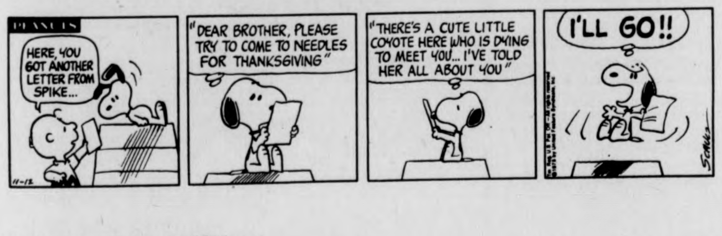
PEANUTS
HERE, YOU GOT ANOTHER LETTER FROM SPIKE...
"DEAR BROTHER, PLEASE TRY TO COME TO NEEDLES FOR THANKSGIVING"
"THERE'S A CUTE LITTLE COYOTE HERE WHO IS DYING TO MEET YOU... I'VE TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU"
I'LL GO!!
11-12
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

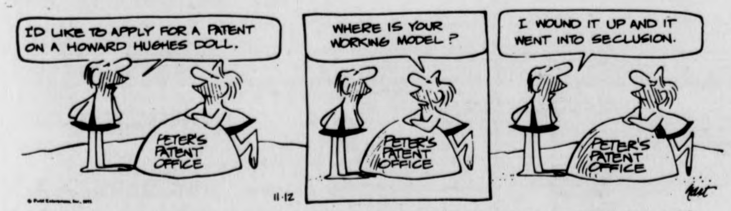
I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR A PATENT ON A HOWARD HUGHES DOLL.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
WHERE IS YOUR WORKING MODEL?
I WOUND IT UP AND IT WENT INTO SECLUSION.
11·12
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

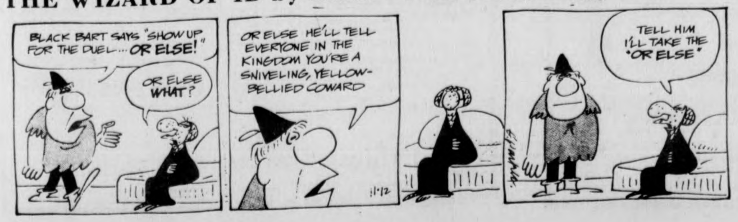
BLACK BART SAYS "SHOW UP FOR THE DUEL... OR ELSE!"
OR ELSE WHAT?
OR ELSE HE'LL TELL EVERYONE IN THE KINGDOM YOU'RE A SNIVELING, YELLOW-BELLIED COWARD
11·12
TELL HIM I'LL TAKE THE "OR ELSE"

t. v. tonight

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
24 57 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
30 TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 WILD KINGDOM "The Lost World Of Angels Falls"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Choose One: And They Lived (Ect.)"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN "Quarantine"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Remember Me"
24 57 THE TRIBAL EYE: "Woven Gardens"
38 IRONSIDE "Phillips Vs. Man"
56 MOVIE: "Harper"
8:30 8 40 THAT'S MY MAMA
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Gets Some Sleep"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "When Dues Come Down"
22 30 DOCTORS HOSPITAL "My Cup Runneth Over"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCE "His Borrowed Plumes"
27 MAVERICK "Red Dog"
38 MOVIE "Blood On The Sun"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
10:00 3 KATE McSHANE
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH
18 LIVING WORD
22 30 PETROCELLI
24 57 SAY BROTHER — NATIONAL EDITION "Thee Black College"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
24 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Little Girl Lost"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Tobruk"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD MOVIE "Reflections Of A Murder"
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 27 MOVIE "Bowery Champs"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD MOVIE "Reflections of a Murder"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 — Born today, you are one of those intense individuals who makes a total commitment to every involvement, whether it be with another person or in terms of duties and responsibilities where your career is concerned. Such devotion to your work and your personal relationships is practically a guarantee of those things being successful; it is not, however, any guarantee against becoming overly intense about trivia. You will have to take care that you do not give too much of yourself and your feelings to persons or projects which, in actuality, mean little to you and can do little for you.

You are an affectionate person, but you are not by nature very demonstrative.

* * *

Thursday, Nov. 13

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The wise Scorpio will not push his ambitions to the point of overlooking another's efforts to get ahead on his own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The watchword for the day is patience. Don't expect others to be quick to discover what you are still trying to find.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take care that your attention does not turn so far from the job at hand that you cannot complete it in time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The conversational tones of an old enemy may hide his or her true feelings. Take care not to let your guard down.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) — The wise Pisces will avoid making important decisions at this time. Make an effort to gather more facts and figures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Where children enter the picture, keep adversely critical opinions to yourself. Don't allow the young to lose their self-confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Wait until you are better prepared before accepting another challenge to mind and body. Gain new knowledge at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A conciliatory move on your part could well make all the difference between success and failure -- both for you and for another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may well be setting yourself up for personal loss. Take care not to overburden yourself, whether mentally or physically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You have tremendous powers of persuasion; exercise them now and you should be able to have new supporters by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take your time or you may find that you have to repeat your efforts later in the week. Read all directions carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you use charm as your weapon, you can win not only the present battle but the "war" as well. Depend upon personality.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Bounders
5 Has supper
9 Accident
14 Came to rest
15 London section
16 Greeting
17 ---- Ridge: 1972 Derby winner
18 Strolling minstrel
20 Last word
21 Man's nickname
22 Enjoy music
23 Inner facing
25 Fall flower
27 Flourished
29 Skill
30 Unaltered
34 Gang of hoodlums
36 Softly: Musical direction
38 Kind of medicine
39 Completely finished: 4 words
42 Kind of race
43 Bring to maturity
44 Mr. Durocher
45 Exclusively
46 District Attorneys: Abbr.
47 Nickname for Antoinette
49 Wails lustily
51 Exclaims with violence
54 Affirm
58 Ravaged
60 Something that conceals
61 U.S. vice-president: 2 words
63 Brink
64 Terrify
65 Move lazily
66 Instrument
67 Keep for future use
68 Russian ruler: Var.
69 Ooze

DOWN
1 Sing joyously
2 Legal excuse
3 Underwater vessel: 2 words
4 Ancient Greek coin
5 Approx. costs
6 Important artery
7 Ont.-N.Y. resort area: 2 words
8 Direction: Abbr.
9 Rocker
10 Communists
11 "Thanks - ---!"
12 Marshy place: Var.
13 Wind instrument
19 Fruit decay
24 Refund
26 Go as a throng
28 Companion of place and show
30 --- bug: Wood louse
31 Coloring compound: 2 words
32 Small amount
33 Reverberate
34 Filipino Moslem
35 Stove compartment
37 Played to - ----
38 Quartette member
40 Marine fish
41 Tennis gear
46 Facts
48 Certain oranges
49 Ontario college
50 Inscribed upright stone
52 Big cat, in Paris
53 Period of rest
54 Horned vipers
55 Expectorated
56 China: Comb. form
57 Leif Ericson's father
59 Pitcher
62 "Scat!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

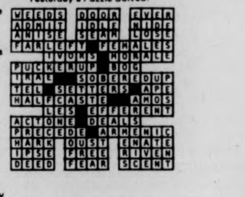
WEEDS DOOR EVER
ADMIT IDLE NIDE
ANISE SEAM LOSE
FARLEFT FEMALES
IVORS MORALE
PUCKERUP BOG
TRAE SOBEREDUP
TEL SETTERS APE
HALFCASTE AMOS
LES EFFERENT
ACTONE DEALS
PRECEDE ARMENIC
HARK OUST ENATE
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DEED FEAR SCENT

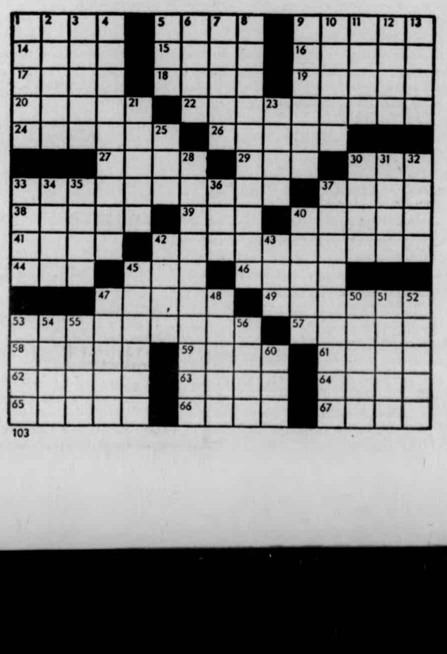
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103

Captain John McGrail in the Yankee Conference Championship meet where he came in second. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Cross country captain

Unassuming McGrail leads harriers

By TOM CROWLEY

You may have sat by a potential All American without even knowing it. No, he's not 6'6" or 240 pounds. In fact, he's rather average looking. He's John McGrail, captain of the UMass cross country team.

Captain John didn't start off as a potential All-American; he was a walk-on, who was recruited by no one. He didn't even start running cross country until his senior year in high school.

"In high school, I was on the golf team," the junior harrier recalled, "but I didn't like it or the Coach.

"My brother ran track and I always thought of cross country, but I didn't have enough initiative.

"I always admired long distance runners," the blond harrier said.

"I finally began running my senior year in high school. Every meet, I was at the back of the pack. But I kept on improving and I was satisfied. In winter track, I kept going long distance. In the two mile at the end of the season, I was keeping up with the starters. I could see the improvement."

And the English major from Stoughton kept on improving.

John was the fifth man on the cross country team when he was a freshman, third when he was a sophomore, and is now the number one runner as a junior.

Last year McGrail was sixth in the New Englands and this year he finished fourth, only thirty seconds behind a genuine All-American, Mick O'Shea of Providence.

Though John did well in the New Englands, he assumes the blame for the teams less than sparkling showing.

"It's my fault; we should have slacked off to rest for the meet that week; instead we worked hard. We over extended ourselves for the New Englands.

"But it's better to over-train than to cut back," said John.

"Little things like Frank (Carroll) falling at the beginning of the race, Chris (Farmer) and Rolf (Meyer) being caught in the Callahan Tunnel and other small things pysched us out."

But the harrier captain is not making the same mistake twice. "We're taking it easy for the IC's."

Once last year's meet began, though, John didn't take it easy. He finished eleventh in the race on the championship IC4A team and earned All East honors.

Still, the be-spectacled English major doesn't look like an All-American candidate. He looks like what he is; a very good student.

John has a 3.8 cum. in English and has plans to "try to get into law school." Maybe I'll go to a business school if I don't get into law, but I'm still hazy about what I'm going to do," said John.

The immediate future that concerns McGrail right now is the IC4A's Saturday, and how he and his team will do.

"We're better than we showed in the New Englands. We should probably be in the top ten and hopefully in the top five; we have to show coaches (and other knowledgable track people) the caliber of this team," said John.

And Saturday could be the day that John McGrail and the UMass cross country team show that looks can be very deceiving.

Robinson USC head; Trojan coach before

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — John Robinson finally has become what he has always wanted to be — head coach of a football team.

In a surprise move, the University of Southern California dipped into the pro ranks and announced Monday that Robinson, a little-known offensive backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders, will replace head football coach John McKay.

McKay, who was not present at the news conference when Robinson's appointment was announced, is leaving USC at the end of the season to become coach of the Tampa expansion team of the NFL. During McKay's 16-year reign, USC was always one of the nation's top college football teams.

The 40-year-old Robinson was backfield and quarterback coach under McKay from 1972-74 before going to Oakland.

Robinson's contract terms were not released.

The new USC mentor said he has asked the present coaching staff to remain, although he indicated there may be some changes.

"Without a doubt," John McKay is the greatest coach I've known and one of the best ever in football," said Robinson, who has known the man he is replacing for 20 years.

"I hope I've learned enough lessons from him. But the tradition here is the University of Southern California tradition. It was here before John McKay — he enhanced it, certainly — and he leaves a quality tradition I hope will continue."

During the three years Robinson served as McKay's assistant, the Trojans were 31-3-2 with two Rose Bowl victories.

Robinson will remain with the Raiders until the end of the season.

He explained his reason for leaving USC last year by saying: "I was ambitious. I think every assistant wants to be a head coach some day. It was important for me to broaden my experience."

FRAN SYPEK

Esposito's gone - he's a tough act to follow

It's been a strange November. Spring-like weather, Kansas beating Oklahoma, Springfield downing New Hampshire, the Truin's trading Phil Esposito.

Espo a Ranger? Say it ain't so Harry. Unbelievable as it seems, Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais are Rangers and Jean Ratelle and Brad Park are Bruins.

Being the shrewd trader his is, Harry Sinden (not to be confused with the crooks who held up the Brink's truck) held out for Joe Zanussi, a 29-year-old minor leaguer, who's claim to fame is winning the Eddie Shore trophy, which is given to the best defenseman not good enough to make the major leagues.

Who got the better end of the deal? Sometimes that can be a difficult question to answer. Take the Red Sox for example. Last year the fans were calling for Dick O'Connell's head when the Reggie Smith for Rick Wise and Bernie Carbo trade was not working out too well for the Sox. Ask those fans what they think of the deal now, just one short year later, and see what you get for an answer.

Right now I would have to say it was a bad move by the Bruins. You don't improve your team by trading away one of its top players. Phil Esposito was the best goal production man ever to wear a Bruin's uniform. So he's 33. How muchdo they expect to get out of the 35-year-old Jean Ratelle?

The Bruins feel the key to the deal is the 27-year-old Brad Park, considered by many to be the second best defenseman in the NHL. Park, the youngest player in the deal, must live up to his super star label if the deal is to be a success for the Bruins.

Vadnais is a good hockey player who could help the Rangers more if they move him to left wing. He is over-rated as a defenseman. Bruins' fans will attest to that.

The trade which made Vadnais a Bruin was one of many made by Sinden that worked out better for the other clubs than for the Bruins. Sinden got rid of players like Rick McLeish, Reggie Leach, Fred O'Donnell, Don Awery, etc. and came up with players like Mike Walton, Bobby Schmautz and Jake Rathwell.

The big thing that decimated the once might Bruins was expansion. When the NHL doubled its size in 1967, the Bruins lost Bernie Parent. When Buffalo and Vancouver entered the league they were allowed to draft ahead of the established clubs. Guess who held the first draft choice among the established clubs? Yes, it was the Bruins, who had acquired it a few years earlier in a trade with L.A. The top pick that year was Gilbert Perreault.

Then there was the World Hockey Association. Big money offers led Gerry Cheevers, Derek Sanderson, Johnny McKenzie, Rick Smith and later Mike Walton to change uniforms. Wouldn't they look nice in black and gold?

With the team struggling to stay ahead of the California Golden Seals this year, something had to be done. Look at the records of other NHL teams: Buffalo 11-2, Montreal 10-3, Philadelphia 10-2 and Chicago 9-4.

Trading Esposito will not improve the Bruins to the level those teams are at. Not only is he a first class player; he was the leader of the team. After playing in only one game for the Rangers, he was named team captain.

I was at Boston Garden last year when Esposito scored his 500th career goal. After the game he was courteous enough to respond to the questions I asked him, while Bobby Orr stayed in the trainer's room, which is off limits to reporters. When the Bruins played two exhibition games in Springfield this year, Esposito signed hundreds of autographs before the games started.

Maybe playing in New York will be the break Esposito needs to receive the recognition he trule deserves.

Elis still alive in Ivy dog-fight

NEW HAVEN [AP] — As the Ivy League football season grinds down to a gruelling three-way fight for the title, Yale Coach Carmen Cozza is working to keep his team's thought on this week's contest with powerful Princeton.

Princeton is 3-2 in league play but the Tigers snapped a three game losing streak last week by defeating unbeaten Harvard 24-20 and causing the three-team dogfight.

Brown leads the league with a 4-0-1 record, followed by Harvard and Yale, each with 4-1.

Yale is hoping Harvard will beat Brown in Providence this weekend, which would lead to a championship Harvard-Yale matchup in two weeks. If Brown wins, Yale's only hope for the title is a Brown loss to weak Columbia the following Saturday.

Cozza, who became the winningest coach in Yale history last week when the Elis beat Pennsylvania 24-14, warned that Princeton is one of the most experienced Ivy teams and lost close, tough contests to Penn and Brown.

"We're facing the same team we've played for three years," he said.

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Pabst 12 oz. NR	$5.59 case	1.45 6 pak
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR	$5.99 case	1.59 6 pak
Colt 45 12 oz. cans	$5.99 case	1.59 6 pak
Heinaken 12 oz. NR	$14.95 case	3.95 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR	$14.99 case	2.49 4 pak

Imported German Rosengarten Liebfraumilch Wine	2.29 fifth
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)	1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Folonari Wines	3.99 ½ gal.
Domestic Growers Wines (7 varieties)	$1.19 fifth, 2.39 ½ gal., 3.99 gal.
Lean Cube Steak (cut from Round)	$1.59 lb.
Delmonico Steak	$1.99 lb.
Swiss Steak	$1.59 lb.
Round Ground	$1.19 lb.
Fresh Homemade Kielbasa	$1.95 lb.
Kayem Bologna	$1.99 lb.
MacIntosh Apples	3 lb. bag 29c
Red Emperor Grapes	39c lb.
Yellow Turnips	09c lb.

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

Northeast field hockey tourney hosted by UMass at NOPE

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The three hockey fields behind NOPE will begin to hum with activity tomorrow, when UMass plays host to the top thirteen collegiate field hockey teams in the Northeast, on the first of three days of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women-United States Field Hockey Association (EAIAW-USFHA) Northeast District Championship.

A total of 17 games will be played over the three day competition, with some of them being played simultaneously.

The tournament, which is the first of its type ever to be played in the Northeast, will kick off tomorrow with the first round of activity, in which five games will be played. The winners will advance further in the championship round, while the losers will move into the consolation round. Tomorrow's contests will be played at 9:00, 10:30, 1:30, and 3:00.

The three top seeds, Springfield College, Cortland State (N.Y.), and UMass, have drawn eyes in the first round and will not see action until Friday.

Friday's activity will see the tourney really get into full gear, when the championship quarterfinals will be played in the morning, with the semifinals taking place in the afternoon. At the same time, the quarterfinals of the consolation round will be played in the a.m., with the semifinals after lunch. Individual game times are 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 1:30, and 3:00.

The championship finals, third-place game, and consolation contest are slated for Saturday morning, and the awards will be presented in the afternoon.

The tourney, which is one of several of its type being played across the country, will send its champion and runner-up teams to the National Tourney to be held at Madison College, Virginia, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Tickets are now on sale at the Boyden ticket office. The cost for students is $1.00, and $2.00 for non-students.

N.Y. athletes suit up and follow suit

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Ford won't bail out New York City, will he please do something about its professional sports teams?

Ford has turned a cold shoulder on the New York Defaults, also called the Beame Team, which has solicited — so far unsuccessfully — some major league help for its financially troubled franchise. But what about the other teams?

What about the last — place Knicks, Rangers and Jets, or the next-to-last place Giants? Who's going to bail them out?

Mike Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, wants to help.

"In times of crisis and turmoil, we know how essential it is to have winning teams," Burke said Tuesday. "That's why we're doing everything we can to build championship teams at Madison Square Garden."

Only, like everything else the Big Apple seems to touch these days, Burke's moves have been turning into lemons.

After working for months trying to land a big man for his New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, Burke signed All-Star forward Spencer Haywood. But Haywood, an enforcer at Seattle, has turned into a sheep in Knicks' clothing here.

Then Garden management waved its magic wand over its National Hockey League club, the Rangers, producing only clouds of black smoke.

First, goalie Gilles Villemure was dispatched to Chicago for defenseman Doug Jarrett. Villemure has won twice in two starts for the Black Hawks, while Jarrett, sick and injured for part of his tenure with the Rangers, hasn't turned around New York's goal-allowing generosity.

Crowd-favorite Derek Sanderson was sent to St. Louis for a draft choice. Sanderson, who didn't score a goal for the Rangers this year, has four goals and three assists in six games with the Blues.

Next to leave New York was longtime Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, picked up by the Detroit Red Wings. In his first start as a Red Wing, Giacomin beat the Rangers 6-4 and was emotionally cheered while the Rangers, the home team, were hooted and jeered.

Then the Rangers announced a blockbuster deal, getting Boston's high-scoring center Phil Esposito and defenseman Carol Vadnais for defenseman Brad Park, center Jean Ratelle and rookie defenseman Joe Zanussi.

Vadnais has refused to report to the Rangers. Esposito scored two goals in his first appearance but sprained an ankle in his next game and will be out of the lineup for a few days.

A successful football season is highly unlikely now for the Jets, last in the American Conference East, and the Giants, one rung from the bottom in the National Conference East.

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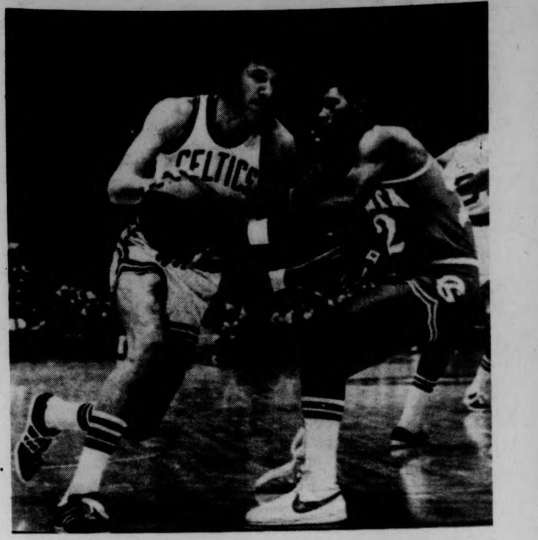

Captain John Havlicek drives against Atlanta Hawk John Drew in first quarter action last night at the Hartford Civic Center. However, the Celtics lost the game on their "home" court, 100-91, as John only had eleven points. (UPI photo)

San Diego Sails fold, eight teams left in loop

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK [AP] — The San Diego Sails folded Tuesday, the second team in the American Basketball Association to fold this season.

San Diego, the ABA's only expansion team in the league's nine years, drew only 7,126 fans in three home dates this season. That, plus being a poor drawing card on the road, were considered the reasons for the folding.

A terse one-paragraph statement issued by the league during a day-long meeting of owners here told of the team's demise.

"San Diego confirmed today they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," the statement said. "In accordance with league by-laws, this action automatically terminates the membership of the franchise in the league."

The Baltimore Claws failed just four days before the regular season began. The Claws' players were distributed among the other clubs in a dispersal draft.

A dispersal draft of San Diego's players will be held Wednesday afternoon, a league spokesman said. Despite a 3-8 record this season, the Sails have several outstanding players, including Caldwell Jones, Kevin Joyce, Dwight Lamar, Dave Robisch and Mark Olberding.

Sails' owner Frank Goldberg left the meeting in a midtown New York hotel shortly after the league announcement was made and returned immediately to San Diego.

The elimination of San Diego also means the remaining clubs will save money on travel expenses since the Sails were the league's only West Coast franchise.

Coach Bill Musselman, who left the University of Minnesota to join the Sails before the season began, said the team's demise came as a shock to him.

"I had no idea," Musselman said.

The players were mute.

San Diego joined the ABA in 1972 as the Conquistadors with Wilt Chamberlain as player-coach. However, a lawsuit by the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers kept Chamberlain from playing,

Notice

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will begin Monday, November 17 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the NOPE gym. Any woman who is a fulltime undergraduate (taking at least 12 credits) who is registered at the University is eligible to try-out.

The UMass women have an exciting year ahead as they play two teams that are ranked in the top ten in the country and are playing two games in the Springfield Civic Center for the first time.

For further information please contact Carol Albert, women's basketball coach, NOPE, at 545-0188.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a Sports Staff meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Everyone who is connected with the Winter Sports Special should attend this short meeting to check on how progress is going. Any who can't attend should talk to either Ben or Ron about what they are doing.

EMS FALL SKI SALE
NOVEMBER 12-29

Cross-Country Ski Packages	Suggested Retail Price	SALE Package Price
EMS Madshus 2000	$111.45	$79.50
Asnes Turlangrenn	$106.45	$79.50
Splitkein Mohair — waxless	$138.95	$79.50
Blaskia Turlangrenn	$121.45	$99.50

All of the above packages include FALK or BASS boots, pin bindings & bamboo poles.

Child's Ski Package:	$57.40	$39.50

Asnes or Skillom Ski with Jr. Boots, pin bindings, and child's bamboo poles.

EMS INTRODUCES THE NEW LOVETT FIBERGLASS CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

The technology that produced the Lovett racing ski chosen by U.S. Ski Team elites, Tim Caldwell and Ron Yeager, is now in production for the recreational skier. See the new blue models with revolutionary waxable running surfaces (also the new Mohair waxless skis.)

	Ski Only Price	EMS Package Price
Lovett Touring Ski	$69.50	$109.50
Lovett Mohair Ski	$74.50	$114.50

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Minutemen wait for Wildcat date

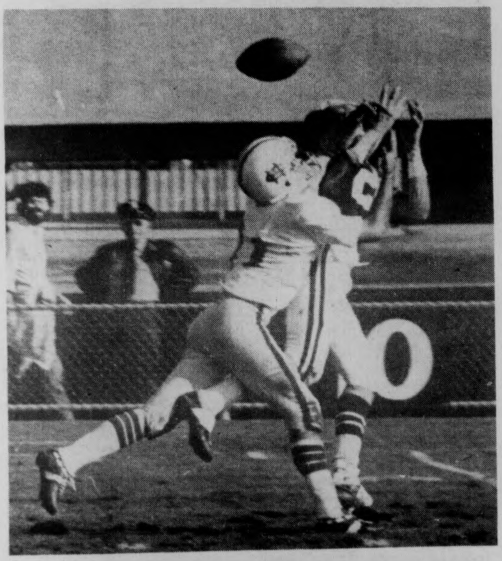

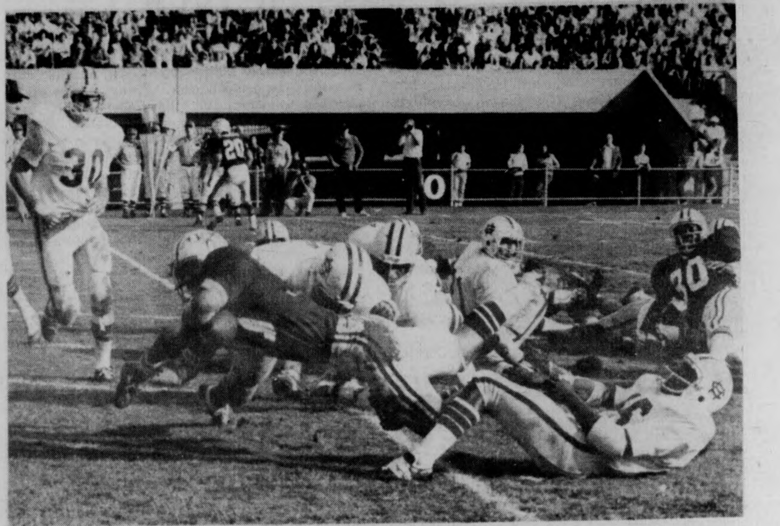

Mark Finnerty reaches for a pass in the photo above left against a Holy Cross defender. Above, Jim Torrance powers his way into the end zone for one of six touchdowns against the Crusaders in Saturday's 45-13 triumph, the eighth straight for the Minutemen. Below, Peter Colton takes a turn at quarterback, running the ball himself in the second half of the game, while Bob Zawada, who suffered a knee injury during the romp, is knocked away from the ball by a member of the Holy Cross secondary. (Photos by Andy Bernstein, Stu Eyman and Chris Bourne)

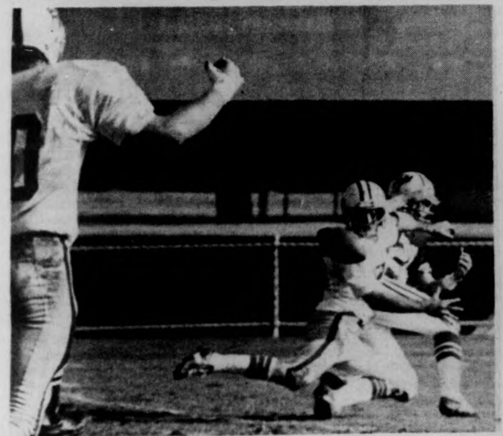

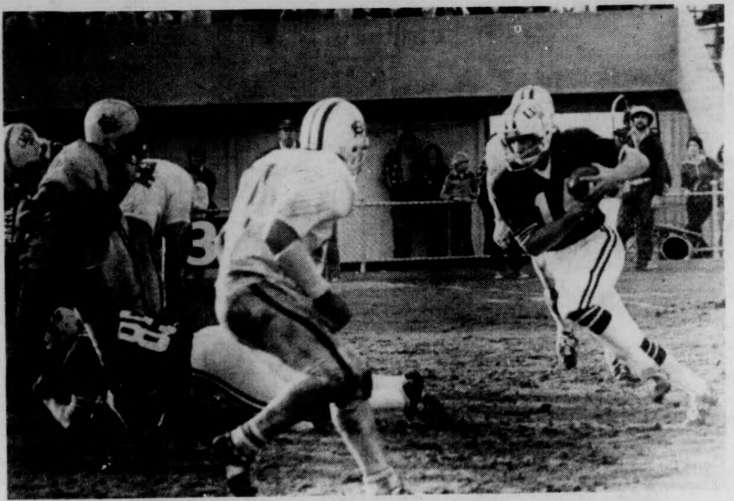

Hawks claw Celts

HARTFORD [AP] — Lou Hudson led a nine-point Atlanta burst early in the third quarter then fired home three straight baskets to start the fourth as the Hawks defeated the Boston Celtics 100-91 in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

Hudson, who led the Hawks with 21 points, scored five points as the Hawks stretched a 52-51 edge into a 61-51 bulge with four minutes gone in the third quarter.

Boston, which never regained the lead it held only three times all night. closed the gap to 76-72 on Dave Cowen's tip-in to start the final period.

Hudson then hit on two drives and a jump from the top of the key to restore the Hawks 10 point lead.

The Celtics came to within six points of Atlanta, but were hurt when Paul Silas, Charlie Scott and Cowens each missed two free throws in the last 6:16 of the game.

Boston led just twice in the first half on Cowen's basket to open the game and John Havlicek's two foul shots to make the score 48-46. Tom Henderson's jumper tied the game for Atlanta, 48-48 at halftime.

Jo-Jo led Boston with 24 points. Cowens and Glenn McDonald, who had his career high, had 16 each for Boston. Connie Hawkins scored 16 for Atlanta.

ATLANTA 100

Hudson 9 3-3 21, Hawkins 6 4-5 16, Jones 5 4-4 14, Van Arsdale 2 8-8 12, Henderson 8 3-6 19, Drew 5 2-3 12, Brown 1 0-0 2, Meminger 1 0-0 2, Sojourner 1 0-0 2, Holland 0 0-0 0, Totals 38 24-29.

BOSTON 91

Havlicek 4 3-4 11, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Cowens 6 4-7 16, White 12 0-0 24, Scott 3 6-8 12, Silas 2 4-6 8, McDonald 8 0-0 16, Boswell 0 0-0 0, Ard 1 0-0 2, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 17-25 91.

Judy Van Handle

From Brown, Groza, Kelly to Sipe, Holden, Darden

"The Dolphins could have been had today... next year it will be different, I guarantee it. Our horizons are unlimited." — Cleveland Browns ex-head coach Nick Skorich, after his team nearly upset the undefeated Miami Dolphins in the first round of the 1972 AFC playoffs.

"If I had a bad dream, I could not have envisioned this." — Cleveland Browns head coach Forrest Gregg, after his team lost their seventh straight game, November 2, 1975.

The Cleveland Browns. Twenty years ago, that team had it all. Otto Graham at quarterback. Marion Motley in the backfield. Dante Lavelli at end. Championship after championship.

And the tradition carried over in to the sixties. The aged stars were replaced with new ones. People like Jimmy Brown, Frank Ryan, Gary Collins, and Leroy Kelly began to leave their mark on pro football. Kicker Lou Groza remained as consistently great as he was in the fifties, and head coach Paul Brown, the namesake of the team, was as shrewd as he eternally was. Meanwhile, the team was a steady, if not spectacular, winner.

But subtle changes began to appear in the team's personnel in the late sixties and early seventies. Brown left to become head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. The aging stars began to slowly retire, but promising rookies stepped into the lineup. The team kept on winning, and all seemed well. Until...

Until, that is, this year. The "unlimited horizons" Skorich spoke of were suddenly transformed into a cul-de-sac from which the Browns cannot escape. The team that once didn't know how to lose have been turned into one that has forgotten the meaning of the word win. The team that once boasted the most powerful runner in the history of the NFL suddenly finds itself without a rusher in the top ten. And the team that once utilized Graham and Ryan as its quarterbacks now have one of the worst passing attacks in the AFC.

How did it all happen?

The answer is deceptively easy. The great equalizer it was designed to be, the NFL draft, has proven to be to the death of the Browns, along with an unstable head coaching position.

Although Cleveland has drafted quality players, or what appeared to be such, their picks simply have not panned out. Witness, for example, some of their recent choices:

Tom Darden-defensive back, All-American at Ohio State. With the Browns, he has been a steady, but not outstanding, player. Injured this year.

Greg Pruitt-running back, fits the same mold as Darden. All-American at Oaklahoma, expected to work wonders in Cleveland. End result-reliable, steady, but not a star.

Steve Holden-wide receiver, star at Arizona State, expected to be the speedy threat needed in the passing attack. But he can't even be classified as steady. A complete and total bust, he was a waste of a first-round draft pick.

Mike Phipps-quarterback, another All-American at Purdue. Expected to be the successor to Bill Nelsen in the long line of Outstanding Browns signal-callers, he was the classic case of a young quarterback being thrown into the starting lineup with too little experience. He now shares the starting role with another youngster, Brian Sipe. Together they rank twelfth out of the 13 AFC passers.

The coaching situation in Cleveland has also contributed to the demise of the Browns. After Brown left, Blanton Collier assumed the top job. Collier soon left the role to Skorich. He, in turn, found himself ousted in favor of Gregg. From a team that had the same head coach for over twenty years, the Browns have had three different head mentors in eight years, all with varying styles and systems of coaching. A situation such as this hardly lends itself to stability within a team.

So the Cleveland Browns, situation is undeniably bleak. The team is loaded with mediocrity and unfulfilled promise. Together, these factors have added up to an 0-8 record. But that very record could turn out to be the Browns salvation, since they'll have one of the top picks in the draft. If the Browns make use of that pick and others they'll have, maybe Cleveland will be returned to the stature it once enjoyed in the NFL.

If.....

Supreme Court Justice retires for health reasons

WASHINGTON [AP] — Justice William O. Douglas retired from active service on the Supreme Court yesterday because of his health.

In a letter to President Ford, released by the White House, the 77-year-old Douglas said he had hoped to be able to participate in the work of the court. But after the last two months he decided "it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the court," he said in his letter.

He told the President, "I have been bothered with incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden."

Douglas said his retirement would go into effect "at the close of this day."

Ford expressed "this nation's great gratitude for your more than 36 years as a member of the Supreme Court. Your distinguished years of service are unequalled in all the history of the court."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen distributed the exchange of letters between Douglas and the President. He said he had no information about a successor.

Doublas suffered a stroke last Dec. 31. He said in his letter how he tried to continue on the bench and thanked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his other colleagues for extending him "every courtesy and generous consideration."

"I have appreciated their thoughtfulness and I shall miss them sorely," he wrote, "but I know this is the right decision."

Douglas reported that he had had to leave the bench several times this past week because of pain. He said, "I shall continue to seek relief from this unabated pain but there is no bright prospect in view."

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

weather

Only Love can make it rain
Love, Reign o'er me.

Senate overrules judiciary's decision

Capt. Robert Joyce, of the UMass Dept. of Public Safety, during his speech last night before the Student Senate on alcoholism and larceny, the two major law enforcement problems facing UMass. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night decided that the Student Judiciary did not have jurisdiction over an internal senate procedure, and therefore disregarded the judiciary decision on the S-3 amendment.

The S-3 amendment states that changes to the Student Government Association (SGA) by-laws need only be passed by a simple majority vote instead of the former two-thirds majority vote.

Tuesday night the judiciary ruled that the senate's motion to change from two-thirds to a simple majority was "null and void" due to a technical mistake by the Student Senate speaker while the bill was under consideration.

The initial motion, 76 S-3, stating that changes to the by-laws were necessary, was brought up three weeks ago and defeated by the senate. Later in the meeting, a commuter senator made a motion to reconsider the initial S-3 and the motion was passed.

It was later brought to the judiciary's attention that the senator was not on the prevailing side and therefore could not bring up a motion to reconsider S-3.

An appeal was made by Jim Jordan, commuter senator, in last night's meeting, to overrule the judiciary's decision.

The appeal was accepted by the chair and voted on by the senate. The appeal was passed despite a motion by the chair to go by the judiciary's decision.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president, said of the appeal, "It's the right of the senate to decide how to run its own meetings. That is, to interpret the bylaws of the student senate. The student judiciary is obviously overstepping its bounds. Tonight the senate reaffirmed its right as designated in the SGA constitution bylaws," she said.

Guest speaker Robert G. Joyce, captain of UMass Department of Public Safety, addressed the senate last night asking for $1,200 to replace money taken from his budget in order to go through with his crime prevention program through a printing drive.

The senate allocated the money to Joyce so he could go through with his plans and so the crime level at the University would go down.

Joyce discussed issues on the campus and said that there were two major problems on the campus today, larceny and alcohol.

"Larceny and alcohol abuse are the two major problems that have to be dealt with law enforcement at UMass. There is a fiction about outsiders causing the problems. "Most dorm ripoffs relate to us, the problems lie in the economic figure," he said.

Joyce said most rip-offs occur because students don't lock their doors. "I find it disheartening because half of the rip-offs are caused by alcohol related incidents."

Joyce said the overall operation procedures of the Bluewall, the Hatch, and the Top of the Campus must be reviewed. "We have to combat the alcohol problem," he said.

In other business, the senate passed a motion stating that the student senate demand that the University cease its practice of supplying student I.D. photos to law enforcement agencies.

CC job controversy continues

Corker reassigned to Food Services...

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

John W. Corker, past director of the Campus Center, has been reassigned to University Food Services as a staff administrator, Vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert W. Gage told the *Collegian* yesterday.

Corker was told Oct. 29 he would be reassigned, and was officially dismissed from the position Nov. 1.

Arthur H. Warren, acting director of Food Services, said, "I think it's a good move. I requested it. It wasn't thrust on me. I think he could be useful to our department."

The Food Services position has been available since Charles Hampton vacated it last year. Gage said he doesn't remember what Hampton's salary was, but it's "not the same" as Corker's.

"Because he was hired as director of the Campus Center for a certain salary," said Gage, "he must be paid the same salary he was being paid before ($25,500 per year). While he is still under contract with the university, his salary cannot be lowered," he said.

Salary adjustments are expected to be made when Corker's contract expires in September, 1976, Gage said.

Corker officially started his new job Monday, Gage said, but because of other responsibilities and business pertaining to his Campus Center position, he has not begun to work for Food Services.

Gage said Corker has been paid his $500 per week salary for the two weeks of transition between jobs, but "that's the "usual procedure" because of university personnel policies.

"We want the transition to be gradual," he said.

Corker said, "I came here to work at the Campus Center, and that was what I hoped to do. But in a case like this, you just accept any position and do your best."

Gage said Corker has made no complaints to him about his new position.

He added that Corker was given the position because under University policy, when a person is reassigned, he must be given a position of "nearly comparable stature."

When asked about the reassignment, a Board of Governors (BOG) member said, "Can there be another job on this campus that can use his background?"

BOG member John Hays said, "I'm sure the University, in its infinite wisdom, will find an appropriate job for him."

Gage said an interim Campus Center director will be chosen sometime after he meets with the BOG.

The position will not be filled until the BOG is given some input, he said, because "it is taken for granted that there will be an opportunity for student recommendations."

Hays said he is hopeful a good solution can be worked out. "We need someone to help pull the staff together," he said.

...while SOP member denied as applicant

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

John Fisher, project coordinator for the Student Organizing Project, said yesterday he was turned down as an applicant for the position of interim director of the Campus Center.

Fisher said he recently received a letter from Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage stating that applicants must hold "regularly funded positions" to be considered for the position.

Fisher said Gage is making a "very arbitrary decision" in not considering him for the position. Fisher said his position is funded out of "03 category funds" while other applicants for the position are "01 funded." He said there is little difference between 03 and 01 positions and that Gage is "trying to slide out of the situation on a technicality."

Because of the personnel freeze at UMass, the position of interim director of the Campus Center must be filled by someone currently on the UMass payroll.

Gage was unavailable for comment last night on Fisher's charge that he, Fisher, was not being considered for the position because of a "technicality."

Fisher said he has written back to Gage indicating he should continue to be considered for the position. Fisher said his intent in applying for the position was to "open up the selection process" so that women and minority group candidates would be considered.

"If they are going to be more sensitive to student needs, I don't think they should appoint someone from the administration," Fisher said.

Fisher has drawn up a list of "pledges" he would follow through on if he became Campus Center director. Among his pledges are the establishment of cooperatives to provide students with needed services, and investigation implementation of affirmative action" and the donation of part of his salary to help develop student services.

Fisher said he would not rule out the possibility of applying for the permanent position of Campus Center director when that selection process begins. Fisher said he wants to urge anyone who could do the job to apply for the position.

"It's time there was a real choice," he said.

Workshops, colloquia offered

Women's center focuses on courses, counseling

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Counseling, academics, and a resource center are the three areas of concentration focused on by the Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) this year, according to counselor Jan Levine.

The center, located between Crampton and Mackimmie Dorms, offers women of Southwest workshops, colloquia, three-credit courses and a wide areity of counseling service, she said.

The center is staffed by Levine and Southwest students Anne Corbeil, Joanne Levenson, Sharon Memagus, Kristine Sheathelm, Lesley Schwalm, Margie Zamora, and Kelly Erwin. Staff members and others comprise three task forces; academic committee, self-defense, and program task force, said Levine.

Plans are being formulated for a self-defense program for next semester, according to Joanne Levenson. She also explained that the program task force sponsors programs on a university-wide basis as well as for Southwest.

SWWC has members on the Southwest policy board and budget committee. Levine maintains contact with area heads of residence in a weekly cluster meeting.

"We want to integrate ourselves within Southwest and keep up with what is going on." Levine said. The center also has members in United Front and at the Resource Center, she said.

SWWC offers a monthly pot-luck dinner for women heads of residence across campus, said Levenson. The reason, again, is to keep checking up on what's going on campus for and by women, Levenson explained.

The center tries to present a diversified curriculum each term while trying to maintain a commitment to fighting racism and sexism in a non-dogmatic way, according to some of their literature. Current courses include Women in Theater Workshop, Biology of Women, Black Women in Literature, and Sex Roles in Society.

The center also offers practicum credit for women doing work outside of the classroom.

Making the center known throughout Southwest has been somewhat of a problem, said Corbeil.

"Last semester we sent out maybe four newsletters to every woman in Southwest. I don't know of any other way to get people to know where we are if they don't read them," Corbeil said. "Heads of Residence and counselors know where and what we are, and we have a representative available at summer orientation," she added.

The SWWC has a small lending library with material on women studies, and has a resource file dating back four years with information on women's issues, Levine said.

SWWC is currently accepting course proposals for the spring '76 semester. Community people, graduate students and others are encouraged to submit their proposals by Tuesday. Forms are available to John Adams lobby. If there are any questions call 545-0702 or 545-0626 during the day and 549-0698 evenings, said Levine.

The courses offered through the women's center are an important part of women's studies, Levine said.

The center is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 6-10 p.m. All women in Southwest are welcome to drop in and use the library, and other resources, or just sit and talk with other women.

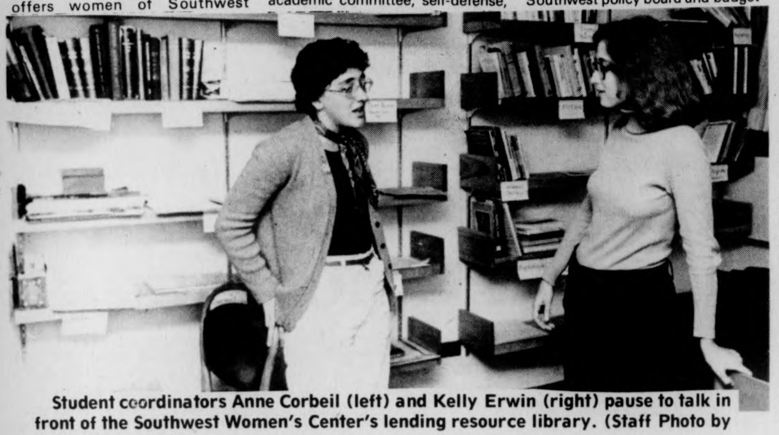

Student coordinators Anne Corbeil (left) and Kelly Erwin (right) pause to talk in front of the Southwest Women's Center's lending resource library. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

Released on $1,000 bond

Ed prof pleads innocent to embezzlement charges

By ANN McNAMARA
and DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporters

Cleo Abraham, former assistant professor at the UMass School of Education, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges that he embezzled $28,875 in federal funds.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Magistrate's office said that Abraham was released on $1,000 bond without surety.

According to the spokesperson, Abraham's not being granted surety means that if Abraham does not appear for his trial, he will have to pay the government $1,000.

His case was continued until Dec. 10, when a hearing will be held.

According to the indictment, a check of $28,875 in federal funds was deposited in Abraham's personal checking account at the Amherst Savings Bank on October 24, 1974.

The funds were allegedly taken from Worcester Career Opportunities Program, which was financed with $700,000 by the federal government between 1970 and 1975. Abraham was one of the managers of the UMass School of Education C.O.P. project.

He resigned in January.

He received his B.A. from Claflin University. In 1968, he was the recipient of a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College, and was awarded a doctorate in education from UMass in 1971.

Abraham taught in the New Haven school system from 1963 to 1967. He was also employed by the community Progress, Incorporated, which was the New Haven Community Action Agency. As president of the United Newhallville organization, he attempted to improve the quality of education for the children of the inner-city.

Abraham was director for the center for Urban Education at the School of Education and was an assistant professor before he resigned. He was also budget officer of the Center of Urban Education. In addition, he personally managed several grants totaling over one million dollars in federal funds.

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Purpose of PAUMA: Resolve nonteaching employee grievances

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"Our purpose is to assist nonteaching employee grievances on campus," a spokesperson from the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) said of the Personnel Appeals Board.

"Such grievances concern job dismissals, a bad yearly review and the like," Peter Wosniak, vice-chairperson of the Appeals Board said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

The board was initiated four years ago as an ad hoc committee elected by non-teaching professionals on campus, Wozniak said. It was formed in response to an employee's challenge of job dismissal, Wozniak said. Resolution for the Board is now outlined in the PAUMA Senate's constitution, Wozniak said.

The board consists of seven persons elected by PAUMA members every third year, and a chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary, Carl Brovkhurzen, chairperson of the Appeals Board.

The process of the board falls into four procedures, Brovkhurzen said.

First, the appellant submits a written report to the board which must contain the nature of the action, name of the respondant, the resolution being sought and chronology of events which necessitate this resolution, Brovkhurzen said.

The board then reviews the appeal, and if the resolution is deemed worthy of consideration, an informal hearing is arranged between the appellant, respondent and interested persons. The board then makes a recommendation as to what course of action ought to be followed, Brovkhurzen said.

If no action can be procured as a result of this, a second formal meeting is set up, Brovkhurzen said. Here the resolution is again reviewed by the board, appellant, respondent and interested persons.

After this, the Appeals Committee discusses information and derives a conclusion on the matter. This conclusion is sent in form of recommendation to the Chancellor's office.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery then has 10 days to respond to the recommendation. Upon this, the course of action is then completed, Brovkhurzen said.

"The board has been moderately successful," Brovkhurzen said. "I say this because a number of issues have been resolved without sending a recommendation to the Chancellor, even without the second formal hearing."

"The Chancellor's office has followed most of our recommendations," Brovkhurzen said. "This is good since we are not here to tell Chancellor Bromery what to do, but only to advise him on what we think ought to be done."

Non-teaching professionals are made aware of the Appeals Board's existence and the procedure to appeal annually in a PAUMA newsletter. The business of the board is also reported in the monthly PAUMA newsletters.

"I still wish I was made more aware of what good this board can

TURN TO PAGE 12

PETER WOZNIAK

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently listed non-binding referendum results of Sylvan area government as percentage figures. The figures were actually the number of votes counted.

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Moratorium, rally, meetings set for today

Nursing students protest against budget cuts

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Nursing students have called a march, demonstration and a moratorium on nursing courses for tomorrow to protest the 50 per cent cut in their program, and a mass meeting of nursing majors will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Fire Arts Auditorium, according to nursing student Patty Healy.

The march tomorrow will leave the Morrill Science Center at 10 a.m., stop at the Student Union Building to urge students to join in, then proceed to Whitmore where nursing students and Student Government Association Co-President Ellen Gavin will address the crowd about the effects of budget cuts on the nursing program, Healy said.

They will then proceed to the Amherst Common, arriving around noon for more speeches in support of the program, she said.

Healy said of the meeting tonight, "If the administration can take this much away from the department now, things aren't going to get better unless we fight back."

She said the meeting will discuss the implications of the budget cuts, and the negotiating committee constituted at their last meeting will discuss why they feel that previously suggested alternatives to cutting back the students in the program, including summer school for some, are unworkable. She said, "We are urging people not to register for summer school."

Healy said another major item of business will be a proposal to form a student nurses' council of the student union now being organized.

Healy said, "Most of us feel that we would be more effective as a student union council." She said the council would not replace the Student Nurses' Organization now in existence.

Healy said the nursing students have retained the Legal Services Office and are exploring outside counsel, and may file suit against the University for a violation of contract.

This issue will also be discussed at tonight's meeting because students considering the suit would like the support of all students on the program, according to Healy.

Representatives of the nursing students will meet with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this morning, according to nursing student Jeff Marks.

Marks said the students will discuss with Bromery the nursing situation, and will attempt to enlist his support for the program.

Both Marks and Healy urged other students to join their demonstration, and to support their program.

Marks said, "We hope the student body in general will understand the serious situation we are facing, and we hope they realize the same could happen in their own programs."

Healy said nursing program Director Dr. Ira Trail and several other nursing faculty are supporting the Friday moratorium on nursing classes.

Healy said of the presentation for tonight's meeting, "We will be explaining where the students in the program stand now, and we will explain about the decision to cut 150 juniors next semester."

Marks and Healy emphasized the possible jeopardy of the program's accreditation if the current situation is not rectified.

Marks said, "We want to call attention to the particular fact that the nursing program is in jeopardy of losing its accreditation in the near future, should these cutbacks be realized."

Gulko: 'High in proportion to rest of U'

Food and natural resources dept. taking $1M cut

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The College of Food and Natural Resources will be taking a cut of "about a million dollars" over last year's expenditure, according to Budgeting Director Warren W. Gulko.

Speaking last night to the Stockbridge Student Senate, Gulko said "a million dollars is high in proportion to the rest of the University."

The College of Food and Natural Resources will take a 14 per cent cut in fiscal 1976 while the University as a whole will take an eight per cent cut.

Ernest M. Buck, dean of Food and Natural Resources, said the $1 million cut "reflects a value judgment on the part of the people in Whitmore."

Buck called the timing of the cut "terrible," because Food and Natural Resources is entering a period of "fantastic growth" in student enrollment.

"Now we should be seeing increases in the budget," Buck said, "but since they're cutting the state budget, we'll feel it like everybody else."

Buck predicted cancelled sections, larger classes, shorter labs, fewer field trips and an overworked faculty because of the $1 million cut.

Although Buck did not yet know exactly where the cuts would be made, he said he'll "try to make them where they'll have the least impact on programs and students."

Buck, however, did think the budget cuts would eventually affect student enrollment, forecasting a 10 per cent reduction in the student population over the next few years.

No decision has yet been made to eliminate programs or faculty, according to Buck.

Dr. Warren W. Gulko, Director of Budgeting and Institutional Studies addressed the Stockbridge Student Senate last night describing the effect budget cuts will have on the College of Food and Natural Resources. (Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Unionization: News analysis

Student unionization first in nation

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN,
DEBORAH ALLIEGRO,
and PAUL BRADLEY

For the past two years the Collegian *has been increasingly filled with stories concerning the formation of a student union on this campus. Such an idea is novel in that at the present time, there are no student unions in this country.*

The idea of a student union is complex. Basically, a union is defined as an organization of students which will bargain collectively on students' behalf. It will be democratically directed by its membership, and will be institutionally autonomous of any organization which now exists on campus.

This is the first of a series on student unionization. Today's story will deal with the philosophy behind a student union.

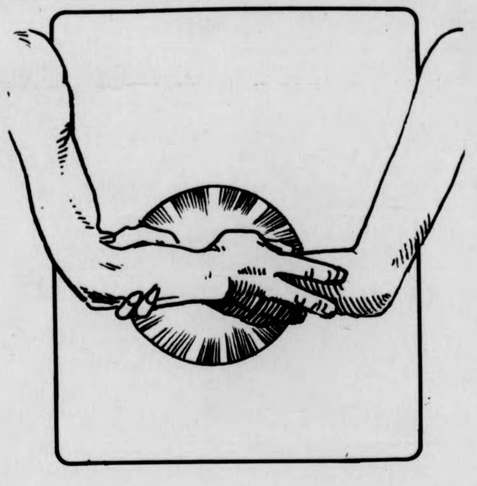

The history and development of student government is important in understanding how and why unionization has been offered as a viable means of obtaining student power.

The student government was set up long ago to operate as an actual part of the University administration. However, during the 1960's, students felt they needed to advocate their own interests within the University. Students organized as a group to protect their rights and interests, and at the time, student governments seemed like the most democratic and logical vehicle.

In the past, the Student Government Association (SGA) here has been at times ineffective in implementing substantial changes within the University. No government item ever originated by students has ever been adopted as University policy. The SGA has basically been an advisory interest group for the students to the administration.

In reaction to this, the idea of a student union with legal bargaining power was brought to the SGA and approved two years ago.

This year, the unionization senate slate ran on the common belief that the SGA could be used as a tool for student empowerment; that is, the SGA should help students to acquire power to make decisions in those areas of life that primarily affect students. This means working for student run dorms, student control of fees and trust funds and control over the quality of education.

The unionists believe that the SGA as now organized, cannot effectively facilitate the formation of such a union. Therefore, the internal structure of the SGA is being critically examined and changed to foster unionizing activities.

Their contention is that the student union and SGA will be capable of reinforcing each other in their respective functions; the union as an advocate and bargaining agent for the students and the SGA as controller of Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) monies in the students' interests.

One of the things which the union hopes to accomplish is the prevention of all the power going into the hands of a few people, which has been one of the problems the SGA has constantly faced. To prevent this, a structure has been proposed by the Student Action Committee (SAC), incorporating three major principles, "fundamental transformation of the University so that students have complete control over their educations and decisions which affect their lives at the University, participatory democracy and council solidarity," said Don Michak of the SAC.

It is hoped that people will become involved in council activity on the basis of their day to day experiences, so that they can deal effectively with problems and changes that affect them daily.

SGA Co-President Henry Ragin said, "It is essential that organizing efforts center around issues of concern to the student body. But these issues have to be viewed in the context of trends in public higher education and in the context of the basic student powerlessness that ecists on this campus at this time. By simply addressing individual issues we will sometimes gain our desired goals; sometimes get co-opted into meaningless compromises; and often get nothing. We need to operate from the position of power that a union will give us," he said.

notice

Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president will address the Northeast Area Government (NEAG), in an open meeting at 6:00 tonight in Lewis basement.

The NEAG invites anyone interested to attend the meeting. David Fubini, president of NEAG, said he hopes for a good showing from representatives and students.

News in Brief

Dukakis to resign?

BOSTON [UPI] — Two leaders of the conservative faction of the state Republican Committee Wednesday said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis should resign, either for lying about the state's fiscal crisis or mismanaging it.

"Either he knew the true picture during the campaign and chose to lie, or he is totally immature, is not capable of elementary sixth grade arithmetic, and does not understand economics, the state budget process, or the mechanics of tax collection," said former GOP state chairman William Barnstead.

Edward F. King, another member of the GOP, agreed.

Calling for the governor's resignation, the two used the occassion to make a last ditch media effort to obtain 20,000 signatures on a petition which would change the state's tax laws.

Ford to visit China

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Washington and Peking have settled their differences over President Ford's planned trip to China and have agreed on the dates for the post-Thanksgiving journey, administration officials said Wednesday.

They said the two capitals will make a joint announcement of the visit shortly.

Diplomatic sources said troubles over the date-setting stemmed in part from Chinese criticism of America's detente policy toward Russia, Peking's arch foe.

Economy won't change

BOSTON [UPI] — Former U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said Wednesday it will make little difference to the nation's economy whether Republicans or Democrats win the White House next year.

"I don't like the current administration's concept of indefinitely long, indefinitely high unemployment," Wirtz said in an interview. "But I don't agree with the opposition's call for massive employment programs, which is about what all the Democrats are saying."

The answer lies in private investment on the local and regional level, said Wirtz, who served in John F. Kennedy's cabinet and is currently president of the Manpower Institute of Washington, D.C.

TV a bad influence

BOSTON [AP] — One of the greatest educational failures in the United States has been misuse of television, the president of Boston University said Wednesday.

"Any developing nation that does not recognize the educational influence of television and bring it under a control that is consistent with humane objectives of national and personal life will be making a mistake," John R. Silber said.

He added, "We have allowed television, as much as through its advertising as its programs, to develop a powerful and almost theological instrument of propaganda, preaching that the pursuit of pleasure in the same thing as the pursuit of happiness, and that the only pleasure that counts is instant pleasure."

Blackburn nomination killed

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate Banking Committee voted Wednesday to kill President Ford's nomination of Ben B. Blackburn, a former Georgia congressman, to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Opponents said Blackburn, 48, a Republican who served three terms with Ford in the House, was too insensitive to the needs and rights of minorities to serve in a post that sets federal policy on equal access to home mortgage money.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will start looking for a new nominee and "he will send up a new nomination."

The 8 to 5 vote against Blackburn in the committee crossed party lines.

It marked the first time in the memory of veteran senators that any Senate committee has voted to reject the nomination to any post of a present or former member of Congress.

The bank board regulates the savings and loan industry and administers the national fair housing act, one of the civil rights bills which Blackburn voted against when he was in Congress.

Nessen said that Ford was not aware of a quotation attributed to Blackburn that caused some senators to question the nominee's views on civil rights. He said that did not come up "and would not normally come up" in an FBI check.

The quotation was from testimony Blackburn gave before the House Banking Committee several years ago. The transcript of the hearing quotes Blackburn as advocating public hanging as an object lesson for public housing tenants behind in their rent. Blackburn told the Senate committee he cannot recall the remarks.

In final committee debate on the nomination, Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "I think the nominee's record has been one of consistent hostility to open housing."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said he was not accusing Blackburn of racism but said his confirmation would be "a backward step in race relations."

"I think on balance his lack of sensitivity far outweighs any qualifications he may have," Brooke said.

Blackburn's defenders said a vote to reject him would be based only on his conservative political philosophy and the fact he is a Southerner.

Research shows space life

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] - A scientist attempting to contact life on other planets said Wednesday research indicates "it exists now and is probably widespread."

Dr. John Billingham, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif., disclosed his conclusions midway through a two-year study.

His search for intelligent extraterrestrial life "now points to the fact that it should be very common, that it exists now and is probably widespread in the universe," he said in an interview.

Billingham, chief of the research laboratory's biotechnology division, said believers in unidentified flying objects have contacted him but he gives little scientific validity to stories of visits to and from other planets.

However, he said, they are "conceivable."

Billingham said that, with the aid of other scientists, he has been trying to establish contact with "beings who have gotten to at least our level of science and technology, and may be ahead."

"We believe that in many places living creation has gone not only as far as we, but much further-including many civilizations much older than ours," he said. "We're the youngest civilization that is able to communicate. We have been able to communicate for only 10 or 15 years across the galaxy with radiotelescopes.

"So the point is that we've just emerged on a statistical basis and therefore anybody we contact must be an older civilization."

The British-born scientist said his evidence of life on other planets is circumstantial and he is trying to make contact with extraterrestrial beings through larger, better radiotelescopes.

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Kissinger sees US 'major decision'

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday any action by the United States to impose economic sanctions on countries supporting the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism would be a "major decision."

Kissinger said at a news conference that any decision on retaliatory measures against the countries would have to be made on an individual basis. He added that no such decision had been made.

"We must not now swing to the other extreme of not recognizing the benefits of the U.N. to the United States," he said.

Kissinger said the resolution was "extremely unhelpful, irresponsible and added to the tensions in the area."

"The countries which voted for the resolution have contributed to an international environment that will be less helpful in settling the differences in the Middle East," he said.

Kissinger also announced an experimental program of foreign policy "town meetings" beginning in Pittsburgh Feb. 18 and continuing to four other cities next April. The "town meetings" are designed to involve local citizens in discussions of current issues in foreign policy.

Other cities hosting town meetings next year will be Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Kissinger urged the industrialized nations to cooperate in the field of energy to blunt the effect of the Arab oil cartel and said the industrialized countries were now cooperating "very well." He said the 1973 oil embargo caught most countries by surprise and produced "panicky" reactions.

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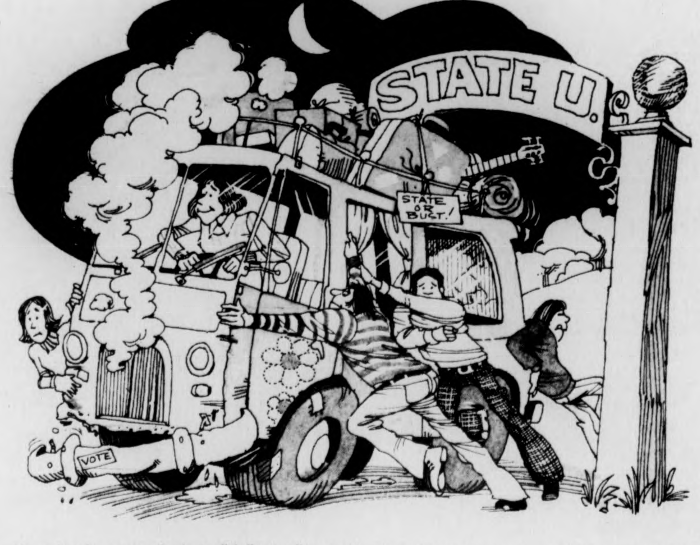
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New England Telephone

Spain accepts Juan Carlos as new head of state

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, a pillar of silence during six years as Gen. Francisco Franco's heir designate, has many Spaniards cheering his decisiveness after little more than two weeks as acting head of state.

The 82-year-old Franco, whose month-long illness has put Juan Carlos in an uncomfortable political limbo, sank into his gravest state yet Wednesday with new internal bleeding. Informed sources said Franco's family was ready to take him home to Pardo Palace to die.

Even with Franco between life and death, Juan Carlos has given Spain's prosperous silent majority the impression that he is resolute and independent-minded.

Most of the illegal political opposition, however, is set hard against him, reportedly ready to denounce him as soon as Franco dies and he is installed as king.

Juan Carlos, 37, made his winning move three days after taking over from Franco, flying to the Spanish Sahara to stiffen army morale in advance of Moroccan King Hassan's peaceful mass march into the mineral-rich territory. Hassan's followers eventually retreated.

Juan Carlos stayed only four hours and said little, but words like "honor" and "prestige" went down well in a nation humiliated a month earlier by foreign protests against the executions of five guerrillas.

More importantly, the trip endeared the prince to the military, whose support is crucial to the political liberalization he reportedly wants.

Predictably, Spain's controlled press stretched the four-hour visit to as many pages, liberally scattered with photographs of him in general's uniform, towering over his desert troops.

Liberals, less predictably, were enthusiastic, too.

"With the prince went the wounded dignity of a nation, the need for a gallant gesture, the desire for a new style, the reflexes of a young society refusing to continue in paralysis," said Tacito, a liberal political group.

Whether the prince would - or could - add substance to his show, however, remained to be seen.

A source close to Juan Carlos said Tuesday that the prince plans to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts as king and will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Early indications were that the old guard — "the bunker" to Spaniards — was digging in during the dying days of Franco, its leader for 36 years.

Police presence increased at university campuses. In three days, nearly 100 students were detained briefly in Madrid, accused of illegal assembly in their own buildings.

Federal agents seize firearms, arrest 13

BOSTON [AP] — Federal agents seized more than 100 firearms at a single New Hampshire gunshop Wednesday and arrested 13 persons in four states in the most sweeping raid of its kind in seven years.

Among those arrested and charged with illegally selling scores of handguns, shotguns, rifles and machine guns, were 12 federally licensed gun dealers and a Hillsborough, N.H., police officer, Bradley Clark, 35.

Clark, accused of selling a Thompson submachinegun to a federal agent, was taken into custody at the police department.

The arrests by agents of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire focused on dealers who sold firearms "off the books" — without keeping required records.

Arthur A. Montueri, special agent in charge for New England, said the purchases made by federal agents were not recorded, thus making the guns untraceable in the event they were used in crimes.

Montuori said he did not know whether the guns seized in the raids were stolen originally. He also said he did not know to whom else, besides the agents, the guns were being sold.

Following the raids federal agents began conducting audits of several of the gunshops for other weapons not "on the books."

In connection with the audit of the Wentworth, N.H., gunshop of David A. Moorehead, 28, agents found some 100 unregistered guns and an automatic rifle, which is similar to a submachine.

Several of the New Hampshire arrests, including that of Clark followed a secret federal grand jury indictment handed down last Friday.

An arrest warrant was issued for another New Hampshire gun dealer.

Montuori said further arrests throughout New England were expected within the next few days as a result of a continuing investigation.

Woman may sue Marines

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Lt. Mary Niflis is considering suing the Marine Corps which first threatened to put her on trial for alleged sexual misconduct and then abruptly allowed her to resign, her attorney said Wednesday.

Attorney Jay Jeffcoat of El Centro, Calif., said Mrs. Niflis, a 23-year-old divorcee, was "in isolation somewhere on the West Coast," deciding whether she wants "to become a public person, or go into civilian life and not be involved in the attendant publicity of fighting for women's rights and being part of a cause.

"It's a personal decision as well as a societal one. There are legal issues that might be resolved by fighting this to the end. But she has to look at this as an individual too and how this will affect her."

The Marines accepted Mrs. Niflis' resignation Monday, ending court martial proceedings which were to have begun Wednesday at El Toro Marine Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

She had been charged with wilful disobedience of an order, sodomy, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlewoman and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline to the armed forces of the United States.

All but one of the charges involved allegations that she engaged in sexual relations with five enlisted men on eight occasions. The remaining count involved an incident in which she allegedly allowed an enlisted woman with whom she was jogging to pick up some gear in her quarters.

Birds blamed for plane explosion

NEW YORK [AP] — Birds sucked into an engine of a DC10 jumbo jetliner were blamed for an explosion and fire which destroyed the aircraft during takeoff from Kennedy Airport on Wednesday. Before flames engulfed the aircraft, all persons aboard slid down evacuation chutes to safety.

Four of those aboard the Overseas National Airways plane suffered minor injuries. Five policemen also were injured assisting in the evacuation. One of the nine was hospitalized.

Overseas said the plane carried a crew of 10 and that its 129 passengers all were stewardesses of the airline due for reassignment overseas to other flights.

The fire and explosions that followed sent a column of black smoke thousands of feet high and ripped the plane apart, witnesses said.

A woman witness said sparks and flames began shooting from the plane, Flight 032, as it roared down the runway for a takeoff for Saudi Arabia via Frankfurt, Germany.

"And then it just blew up and it was just a black cloud of smoke," she added.

The McDonnell-Douglas DC10 is a three-engine jet which can carry 345 passengers in an economy class arrangement. It was the first major incident locally involving one of the superjets.

The last major local crash occurred June 24 when an Eastern Air Lines 727 went down at Kennedy while coming in for a landing from New Orleans.

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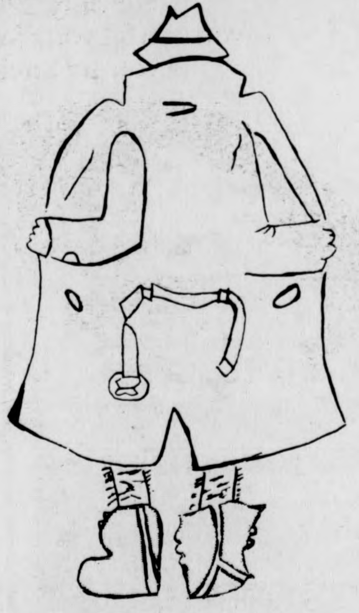

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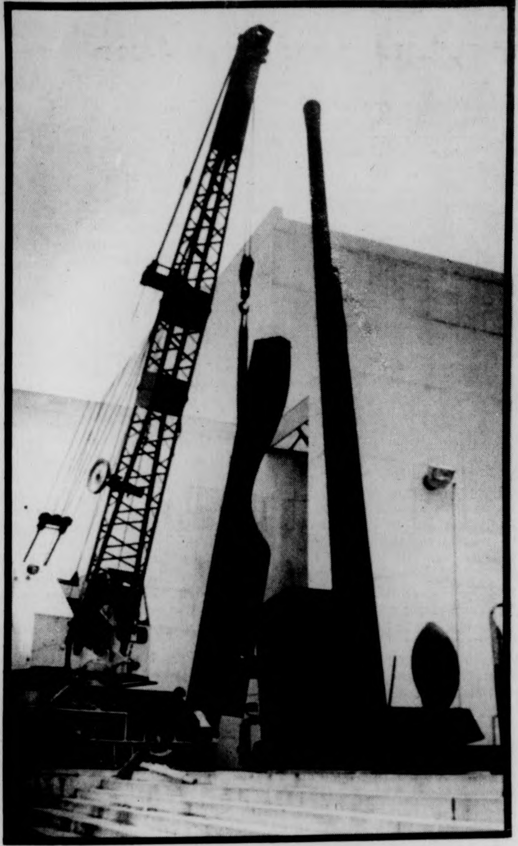

Times up!! If you haven't figured out what this sculpture is, then you never will. Yesterday, Lippincott Inc. removed this and all the other sculptures (except you know what) from the Fine Arts Center. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Asian playwright speaks

Frank Chin, an Asian-American playwright, will present a lecture Monday, in Mahar Auditorium entitled: "Charlie Chan: Reflections on Asian American Stereotypes."

Chin has edited several anthologies, most notably "Aiieeeee, and written two plays, "Chikencoop Chinaman" and "The Year of the Dragon" which were both produced by the American Place Theatre in New York. Both his fiction and plays have been favorably reviewed by the *New Yorker* and *Time*.

The prevalant theme in Chin's works centers on cultural conflicts in Asian-Americans, focusing on family life and particularly father-son relationships.

Activist to lecture at brunch

Everett Gendler will be the guest speaker at a brunch on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge.

Gendler was an active participant in the civil rights and peace movements, influencing many young Jews to become involved in these issues. His concern for peace is currently channeled through his involvement in the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Jewish Peace Fellowship, and the War Resistors League. He is involved in issues of food and environment through the Jewish Vegetarian Society, The Soil Association, the Wilderness Society, and his family's five acre mini-farm.

Gendler will be speaking on "Options and Alternatives for American Jews: Personal and Political."

The brunch is sponsored by UMass Hillel.

There is no charge for his talk which will begin at 11:30 a.m. There is a nominal charge for those who wish to eat.

WFCR airs Wallace debate

Detractors and defenders of George Wallace, newly announced candidate for President, will speak out about the Alabama governor's politics in a special program prepared by National Public Radio (NPR).

WFCR 88.5 FM and 90.5 FM in New Haven, will carry this broadcast on Friday at 8:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Wallace has been described as a self-created populist, an image that this NPR program will compare with his voting record as governor of the Cotton State.

The report on "George Wallace's Alabama" examines the so-called "Wallace threat," which some political observors say might become a reality in next year's campaign unless a Democratic front-runner emerges in the primaries.

Some Democrats say they believe that a lack of a leading candidate reflects the party's neglect of issues identified with Wallace, such as crime, high taxes, busing, and big government and business. As one Michegan labor leader stated, "Wallace talks about the things that really concern them (voters). He hasn't offered any solutions but he's on the 'right' side."

The Alabama governor had been campaigning as an unannounced candidate before his official entry into the race this week. Most recently, he went on tour of Europe that included visits with several European heads of state.

The Alabama governor had been campaigning as an unannounced candidate before his official entry into the race this week. Most recently, he went on tour of Europe that included visits with several European heads of state.

Concert debut Friday

Friday night in Southwest, Eastern Mountain Concerts will make its debut. This will be the first of several concerts presented by this group.

The opening concert will run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring two groups, Cape Jazz and Forest.

This concert will be in Hamden Dining Commons.

Applications now being taken for education undergrads

The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUE-TEP) is now accepting applications for undergraduates primarily interested in elementary teaching in city schools.

CUE-TEP is an undergraduate and in-service teacher education program whose primary goal is to develop and elevate effective teaching in urban classrooms.

Basic philosophies underlying the CUE-TEP Program are to provide teachers with those necessary stategies for "staying power" in urban schools; to develop inner-city teachers who, in addition to concepts and skills related to learning theory, will have political sophistication to the degree that they can become effective change agents in the urban schools and the systems in which they teach.

In addition, the CUE-TEP Program is committed to humanism in education through the cultivation of attitudes on the part of future and present teachers which are positive towards the educability and developmental potential of the inner-city child. These attitudes are based on an understanding and respect for the child's world.

CUE-TEP is located in room 207, School of Education building (545-2588). Office hours are 9-12 and 1-4 Monday through Thursday; Friday 9-12.

Advisors are available to answer any questions or concerns students may have regarding the program.

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Tips on getting a ride when you *can't* walk

While the majority of students are able to walk to the Health Center, transportation is occasionally needed. We offer the following information on transportation in an effort to utilize convenient, safe conveyance. When it becomes necessary, students in need of a ride to and from University Health Services, are encouraged to appropriately use one of the following means of transport.

Personal conveyance - if a student is unable to walk to the Health Center, her-his personal car or that of a friend may be available. There are parking meters close to the Health Center. In cases of emergency, the driver may briefly park his-her car directly outside the Health Center Emergency Entrance while the student is escorted inside for care.

Bus system - a common method is to ride the Campus Shuttle bus which stops down the hill from the Health Center.

Health Services van - for students in Southwest Dormitory Area, Amherst and Hampshire College, a University Health Services (UHS) Van operates Monday through Friday. Call the UHS for time schedule (549-2671). This service is not for emergency transport.

Handicapped students van - available to any student who is temporarily disabled (leg cast, on crutches, etc.) or with non-emergency illness. Call the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs (545-0892) to schedule van. Students are encouraged to utilize this service Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This service is not for emergency transport.

Campus police (545-3111) - will provide immediate response to students with an urgent medical problem. Campus Police will also make an effort to accommodate students returning from the Health Cetter if the student is unable to walk her-himself, and if absolutely no other transportation is available. Your cooperation in limiting these requests is very important, in order to assure availability of police vehicles in emergencies.

Ambulance service - the ambulance should be used to transport a student from a severe accident on campus to the Health Services. This service is available by calling "911" or the Campus Police.

It is also a means of transporting students to or from Cooley Dickinson Hospital when medically indicated and authorized by a Health Services physician. The cost of ambulance service (approximately 128.00) is the sole responsibility of the individual student and will only be covered if they have purchased the student supplemental insurance or other health insurance.

Fellowships available to seniors

Seniors undecided about their future, and seniors committed to theological education, are eligible for nomination for North American Ministerial Fellowships.

In addition, Blacks and Hispanic-Americans who are committed to theological study are eligible for two Special Opportunity Fellowship programs.

This is the first year that persons already committed to theological education have been eligible. In the past, only those interested in a "trial year" in seminary were eligible.

Direct applications are not accepted. Complete descriptions of the four levels of eligibility and interviews for nomination may be secured from the United Christian Foundation, ecumenical campus ministry at UMass, located in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons.

According to Pete Sabey, UMass contact person, persons should read the information at Cottage B and then decide whether to make appointments for interviews. He is, however, available to answer any inquiries, at 545-2661.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 20.

Win a Weekend for Two

Deposit at:

Monument Federal Savings
Cor. of East Pleasant and Triangle Streets, Amherst

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State .... ZIP ....
Phone ....

Weekend for Two entrants must be 18 years or older. Winners may use prize any weekend of their choice before June 1, 1976. Staff, Officers and Directors of Monument Federal Savings and Loan Association are not eligible to participate.

"M"

at the sparkling new Sheraton-Sturbridge Inn in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. We're giving away a total of eight Weekends for Two that include an abundance of extras.

The Saturday to Sunday Weekend.
Win this weekend and you and your guest will spend one night in the inn with all your food and drinks provided. Something Extra? Passes for the two of you to old Sturbridge Village. A total of four Saturday to Sunday Weekends will be given away.

The Friday to Sunday Weekend.
Win this weekend and you and your guest will enjoy all of the amenities of The Saturday to Sunday Weekend — plus you'll have one additional night at the inn. A total of four Friday to Sunday Weekends will be given away.

If you'd like to win a Weekend for Two fill in the coupon and deposit it in our Amherst office. Who knows — you might be a Weekend Winner.

Monument Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Corner of East Pleasant and Triangle Streets, Amherst 549-2722

letters

Changing our lives

To the Editor:

I've been amazingly busy, but it's time to sit down and share some information and ask some questions. I'm involved in the Public Student Coalition: a group of all community colleges, state colleges and state universities in Massachusetts. We've been meeting now for about six months. The information rally held here on September 17 was simultaneously held on 15 other campuses. We had a state-wide demonstration in Boston on October 8 which 60 UMass students attended.

As we've matured as a group, we've recognized that our methods were ineffective. A lot of people felt demonstrations were not enough. As a group, we've realized that student unionization is the only tool which will organize students and give us a powerful voice in lobbying at the legislative level, in controlling the quality of our education and the administration of our institutions. If every student on every campus is involved in one council concerning their lives, we will have communication to and from 110,000 students. All of you can envision what the impact 110,000 registered and voting students will have on the state.

O.K., all of this is basic information with a lot of future possibilities. What's been happening? Last week, five community colleges had about 1000 students lobbying and demonstrating at the state house. Leaving half outside, 500 students spoke with legislators. What is the effect of organizing students and insisting on hearings? $150,000 more was budgeted to each community college. That's another $2,250,000 that the poverty stricken, "fiscally crisised" state of Massachusetts found SOMEWHERE!

What does this mean? What kinds of implications does this sudden allocation of funds have? I interpret [as do the students involved in the PSC] this is an indication that the people still determine what the budget should be. Here at UMass, we've become so disillusioned with budget problems, so accepting of the belief that we cannot DO anything about the budget cuts, that we have not acted in our own behalf.

UMass Amherst was cut by 4 million dollars. The nursing school, due to the freeze on hiring is in the position of losing its accredidation: so ½ of the nursing students senior's graduating is being postponed for up to one year. The legislature has said over and over that the cuts will not affect our education. Boston State College has one janitor, no hot water, and will lose their bus service while their school is in the highest crime district in Boston. Mass College of Art is fighting for its EXISTANCE, yet, the legislature has said over and over that the budget cuts will not affect our education. UMass Amherst will be cutting out almost all science lab courses. Special programs such as BDIC, Women's Studies and Afro-Am are being cut by 23 per cent! The library has not bought new books since last April. Yet the legislature says that budget cuts will not affect the quality of our eduction.

People — how long will you continue to listen to the rhetoric and deny our reality? If you will be graduating soon — how will YOU insure that UMass opens for the spring semester? If you have just enough money every semester, how will YOU insure your return next year after the Trustee's vote for tuition increases on December 3?

How can students change their lives? We have to stop talking and start acting. Organize a council in your department, in your dorm, in a special interest like environmental quality. Join me in state-wide organizing with the Public Students Coalition. Become a WATCH-DOG on administrative, faculty and student senate committees and insure that we all know what other people are about to do TO us. Help begin a voter registration drive. Write to your legislators. Help organize a tuition and fee boycott. Do research in to the university for credit through the Student Center for Educational Research. Build a STUDENT UNION — help yourself and each other. We have to educate ourselves, organize ourselves and collectively decide what our goals are and how we're going to gain those goals. Please contact me in Room 430, Student Union Building 545-2129, or at home at 549-4495.

Annette Guttenberg

Earl Brown needs support

To the Editor:

Earl Brown is now in the state prison at Walpole. Hopefully, he will be transferred back to the Hampshire County House of corrections in the not too distant future. But regardless of where he is, it's still jail, and jail is not where he should be.

While a lot of work has been done to get Earl and Craeman out of jail, there is something very important that we have forgotten. While a lot of articles, petitions, and letters have been written about Earl's case, no one has written Earl to let him know he isn't forgotten.

Earl needs legal support, but he needs personal support, too. I urge everyone who cares about Earl Brown and is opposed to the racism and injustice that his case stands for to take the time to write him and let him know that people do remember him. And while you're at it, Craeman Gethers would like to hear from you too.

Earl's address. is:

Robert Earl Brown
B 2, C 3
Box 100
South Walpole, Ma 02071

John Fisher

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

from our perspective

Index a masterpiece

There are times when this campus seems to be a cultural wasteland; when students console themselves with beer, rock music and television all too much.

But once a year, a group of students on this campus collect their talents and dispel any such belief with INDEX, the UMass yearbook.

For anyone who has never been involved in such an endeavor it is hard to imagine the difficult task of putting an academic year into photographic perspective. One must include the politics, the fun and games, the hardships and the day to day drudgery of being a student all in 250 pages. It is no easy task.

John Neister, Pam Normandy, Kermit Plinton and Dan Smith all deserve congratulations this year for the fine job they did on the 1975 INDEX. From the front page painting by Stuart Cudlitz to the graduation collage this year's INDEX is a masterpiece.

Whether you are into athletics, SGA, studying, Greek life, the Band or any other of the countless activities on this campus — you have to admit that the INDEX was fair and of high quality.

The color shots at the beginning are simply beautiful. The historical theme from structures to streaking was most appropriate.

The writing deserves credit too, as some of the pieces were as colorful as the photos.

And finally, special notice goes to the sports section — which, when you let the pages role by your thumb, you will have the first moving picture (and occasional George Phillips cartoon) yearbook.

To the staff of the INDEX — Thanks again for a job well done.

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

commentary

Understanding the why's of replies

By RICHARD CAPLAN

THE SCENE: the Hatch around lunch time

OUR PRINCIPLE PLAYERS: a man and a woman, both Jewish

THE ACTION: with coffee cups in hand our two players clear off and occupy a small table in the back area of the Hatch.

As our play opens, the two students are seated and reading the *Collegian*. The man begins with the front page. The woman turns immediately to the editorials. She speaks.

"Hey, look at this."

"What's a matter?"

"That guy who wrote that Rabbi article.."

"Caplan?"

"Yea, look at the letters he's getting."

"That's not the half of it."

"What do you mean?"

"I understand he's gotten phone calls accusing him of everything from being a Nazi, a bircher, part of the KKK and just generally hating everybody that walks the face of the earth."

"Good, that's what he deserves."

"Why?"

"Are you kidding me? His article gave Jews such a bad image it was ridiculous."

"A bad image? How?"

"The way he described a Rabbi, for one."

"You mean a floor-length beard and all that?"

"Right."

"And you think people will take that seriously."

"Certainly!"

"You thing rational, intelligent people will actually think that Caplan's stereotype is really what a rabbi looks like?"

"Yes, I do."

"Now you're being ridiculous."

"Come off it."

"There's not a person in the whole damn world who looks like that! Now let me ask you a question."

"Go ahead."

"What makes you so defensive. Instead of being able to laugh at that, what makes you feel like you have to defend yourself."

"I don't."

"Well, you're doing it. Are you that self-conscious of being a Jew that you get paranoid at the drop of a hat!"

"Of course not!"

"Don't answer, just think about it. Do you feel guilty because you're not as involved as you should be?"

"No!"

"Have you been active as a Jew on this campus? Have you gone to Hillel functions? Are you having problems defining yourself as a Jew?"

"Wait a minute! You're making it sound like it's me and not him."

"What I'm saying is, that it's both of you. He wrote a commentary about Rabbis. That's half of it. You perceived it as a threat to your identity as a Jew and possibly as a threat to world security. That's the other half. Instead of blindly lashing out at him, I think you should examine why you responded the way you did. You might even learn something about yourself."

"Are you defending him?"

"I thought it was pretty funny."

"How could you?"

"Maybe I'm more secure than you are."

"Bullshit!"

"Sure, it's all bullshit, but I can laugh at it and you can't."

"It wasn't even funny. I personally think it's Caplan who's insecure and I think he should examine his motives for writing the article."

"Well, no matter what his motives were, I can tell you one thing."

"What's that?"

"His article got Jews around here out of their closets more than anything I've seen in a while and how ironic, during Israeli awareness week."

"Yea, well I'd sure like to know why he wrote it."

"I think you should write his uncle Ralph."

"Why's that?"

"He knows everything."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

Hold concert in FAC

To the Editor:

As we are all aware, the University of Mass. Music Committee will present "Keith and Donna" and "Kingfish" on November 25. This will be the finest music brought to this campus since Bruce Springsteen played here two years ago. However, in their infinite wisdom this committee booked the concert in the Student Union Ballroom.

Eleven years and 161.3 million dollars later, I feel the students of this university deserve to see a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Concert goers need only to remember the Frampton Concert to see the problems of long lines, poor sound and aching backs which the S.U.B. exhibits.

The Fine Arts Center was built for and by the students, as well as by their parents and the taxpayers of this commonwealth. As students, we should be paramount; not the administration or community or any other organization, when it comes to the use of this center.

By having this musical extravaganza at the Fine Arts Center we may avoid long lines and will have much better sound with good seating.

In conclusion, I hope the Music Committee realizes that holding the concert at the S.U.B. only sacrifices the good choice they have made. We should demand that concerts for students be booked into the auditorium. Remember, "It" is our building, not the administration's. Give us a chance!

Sebastian Baines
Committee for Cultural Awareness

kyriakos karoutsos

Bureaucracy can be beautiful

Whenever the subject of bureaucracy comes up for discussion, I observe, with a certain amusement, my liberal friends' tendency to vehemently attack the entire concept of bureaucracy without ever attempting to analyze it and find viable and concrete alternatives. I listen to, and read, people's skirmishes with some bureaucrat or another, their frustration with being unable to solve a problem which has to be solved through an elaborate process of paper-work, and, finally, their disgust with the entire concept of bureaucracy.

Of course, my liberal friends true to their liberal tendencies for inertia and empty talk, opt for a more personalized and humane reorganization of our bureaucratic network. So do I. But I, unlike the liberal, do not attack bureaucracy itself because I see that society today, with a highly developed industrial complex, cannot possibly utilize its resources effectively unless a bureaucratic network is developed. The liberal, like the Anarchist, wants to do away with bureaucracy; I view bureaucracy as a necessity and I want to de-mechanize it, and make it more humane and effective. How? By altering the political and economic structure of society, of course. It is highly naive and idealistic to believe that the present stature of bureaucracy may be changed for the better while the political and economic structures remain the same. But, then again, did I ever say that liberals are pragmatists and realists?

It is a mere truism that the political structure of a nation is a reflection of its economic structure. The judicial, legislative, executive, and administrative branches of our governmental machine have been shaped and formed in order to uphold and support our present economic system. Now, since our economic system is based upon inequality and exploitation, it makes sense that our political system is also based upon inequality and exploitation. Bureaucracy is a mechanism employed by our politico-economic infrastructures in order to deal with these inequalities and exploitations. Participatory democracy is a myth taught to first-graders, although unfortunately is still believed by many college graduates. The fact is that there is no such thing as a participatory democracy in a capitalist society such as ours, and therefore a clear division exists between those who hold power and those who don't. A conscious effort is being made by the power-holding elite to discourage the common people from partaking in the governmental process. This has been accomplished, in part, by the formation of a cold, inefficient, and highly irritating bureaucracy. If a person wants to find out something about the governmental affairs, or wants to change some particular aspect of the governmental machinery, then that person will have to go through the "proper channels." What these proper channels are, we all know too well. "I am sorry, I cannot help you; you will have to go and see Mr. X." Mr. X will say to you: "I am sorry, I cannot help you; you will have to go and see Ms. Y." And Ms. Y will send you to Ms. Z, who will send you to Mr. A, who ... until you become so frustrated that you abandon your research or effort swearing that you will never again undertake such a mission. What has happened? The governmental machine has beaten you, just like hundreds of thousands like you, and you have become frustrated, discouraged, and alienated; which is exactly the state in which the "Machine" wants you. Do you feel helpless? Good — you won't be able to resist the Machine, you won't have the spirit or ambition to lift a finger. And the Machine will go on, and on, and on ...

Bureaucracy serves the Machine, and not the people. It is as simple as that.

Can this condition change? Yes and no. No, the bureaucracy will always be shaped to serve the Machine; yes, the condition can change if we alter the Machine's goals and destinations. If the Machine becomes operated by people instead of cold capital, if the Machine is re-oriented towards the service of the people, then, although the bureaucracy will remain, it will change its character and its goals. It will no longer be geared towards the service of a small minority of a power-holding elite, but towards the service of the majority — the people. Bureaucracy will serve the people and will, therefore, be beneficial to them.

Bureaucracy is a very effective instrument towards the implementation of the Machine's policies. Under capitalism, bureaucracy will work against the common people. Under Marxism, bureaucracy will work for the common people because Marxism means the power of the people.

So, my liberal friends, stop hating bureaucrats and bureaucracy, and direct your frustration and alienation towards the capitalist Machine which promotes, supports, and directs such a bureaucratic labirinth. Remember: bureaucracy can be beautiful; it all depends for whom it is working for — the capitalist or the worker.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

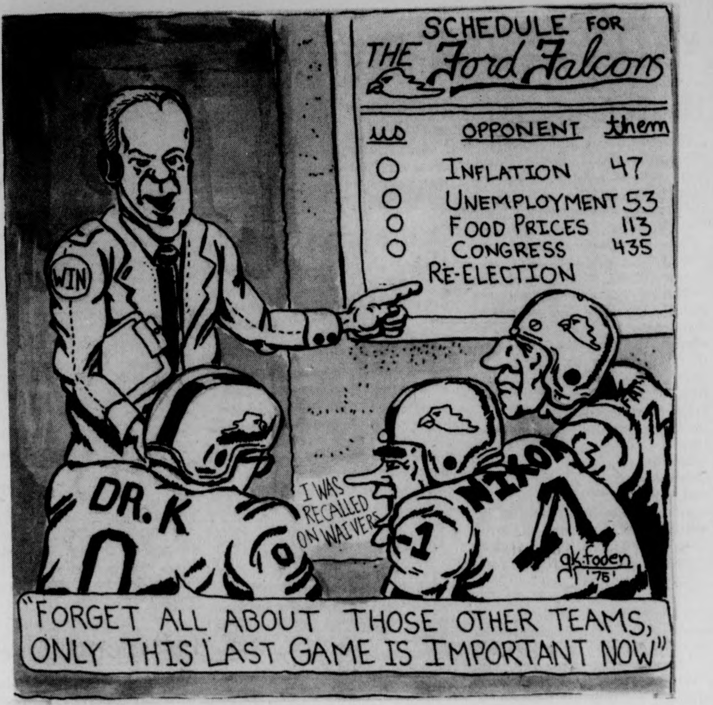

"FORGET ALL ABOUT THOSE OTHER TEAMS, ONLY THIS LAST GAME IS IMPORTANT NOW"

gregg wilson

Open the Rosenberg files

On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for allegedly conspiring to leak atomic bomb information to the Soviet Union. At the time of their deaths this country was in the midst of what many have come to call a "twentieth century witch hunt." During the early fifties Communists and Communism were monsters; individuals and an ideal which were conspiring to destroy the American way of life. Many claim that the Rosenbergs were the victims of this anti-Communist sentiment.

Today more than twenty years after the deaths Rosenberg case refuses to die. Its haunting spectre has been kept alive by the publication of books, magazine articles and the recent surfacing of the Rosenbergs' sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol. The thesis put forth by these revisionists is that the supposed atomic spies were framed. Convicted to justify Cold War policies and to feed the anti-Communist hysteria at home.

Further controversy exists over the severity of the Rosenberg sentences. Many claim Julius and Ethel were sentenced to the Sing Sing prison electric chair not because of their guilt but because they would not confess and expediate the government's hunt for more Communists.

The Meeropol brothers are currently spearheading a movement to put to rest these questions. They are in the midst of a fight with the US Justice Department to open the files in their parents case. To date they have been unsuccessful.

Last Thursday the Meeropols along with a small group of supporters assembled outside of the Bay State West complex in Springfield to protest President Ford's unwillingness to intervene in their case against the Justice Department and expedite the release of the files.

Interviewed at the demonstration, Robert Meeropol stated, "The Department of Justice is making it unnecessarily difficult for us to get at the files, they are forcing us to spend a lot of money and time to get the information." It is the Meeropols contention, and rightfully so that the data is guaranteed to them under the Freedom of Information Act. If the government was as sure about the soundness of its case today as it was when they prosecuted the Rosenbergs in 1953 they would have no qualms about making the information public.

Yet for some unforeseen reason the Justice Department continues to refuse access to the files. Although for a short period during Elliot Richardson's reign as Attorney General bits of information were released, the trickle stopped after the Saturday evening massacre. Today the files are as sealed as Richard Nixon's own lips. A long and costly court battle is envisioned by the Meeropols before they attain their goal and all the files are realeased.

In an attempt to gain support the sons have taken to the road. They have established national offices in New York, and an affiliate organization in their hometown of Springfield. They are soliciting contributions and support from all.

So the appeal is out once again to the college student, to write their Congresspersons, to rally, to demonstrate and to contribute. On November 21 and 22 the Meeropols will launch a nationwide petition drive to release the files. Demonstrations will be held in cities across the country.

The cause is clear and the course is obvious. Lend an ear and lend your support. As Ralph Nader said to an eager crowd on Monday night, "millions of people working together can achieve a result."

Gregg Wilson is Executive Editor of the Collegian

commentary

Working to understand unionization

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Among the causes of the various events which make up human history, not the least is political thought. Our political concepts are related to political activity in that the way we think about our society sets the nature of our political atmosphere.

Of course, there are other determinants to this phenomenon — apart from the complex motives of human activity, there are the feelings and passions of the individual and the group. An imbalance in understanding, communication and interaction is evident in descrepancies, misconceptions, suspicion and feelings of alienation between the special interest groups who are trying to get things done. These problems are obvious between the unionization proponents and opponents. These are people who unavoidably interact everyday, if and when we come together at organizational meetings and at the Senate meetings. Only 50 attended the Unionization Orientation Conference on Tuesday, which was publicized as open to all!

The media obviously reflects the moods, observations, and analysis of the people through letters to the editor, editorials, commentaries and columns. In the past few months, more negative than positive waves have been transmitted through the *Collegian*. It is my contention that these problems are the result of three factors.

The first is a lack of understanding of the basic concepts of unionization, whether they be philosophical, functional, ideological or economic. People still don't know what we are talking about! I find this extraordinary as all SAC union slate meetings are open to the public and have been publicized in advance literature abounds in the SOP office, in the mail and has been circulated throughout dorms and departments. We have lead you to the water but you've been drinking something else!

The more important problem is that members of the Senate and the union organizations have tended to objectify themselves and each other. I don't enjoy being treated solely as a political associate or enemy, rather than a person and a friend. We all must stive to transcend this deterrant to student unity, as it impedes progress and understanding. The enemy is not each other. It is the political and institutional bloc to student power and rights!

One last problem I see is the labelling and categorization of people in terms of their 'politics.' The unionization proposal and promoters have been termed radical and this is important in *one sense only*. The student union *is* radical and drastic in the sense that it has never happened before in this country — we are setting a precedent! The power we will have over our lives is mind-blowing indeed compared to what we have had in the past and what exists now! We have the means today, to cut our puppet strings before they are pulled tighter!

Political beliefs are both shared and diverse in the political arena at UMass. But if we can't learn to deal with each other here and now, it won't come any easier in the social changes in the future of the 'real' world.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator and a member of the Student Unionization Caucus.

What's happening...

Harris fund-raising

Hundreds of western Massachusetts residents will participate in a fund-raising event tonight to aid the campaign of Democratic Presidential candidate Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

The nationwide event, called "Neighbors Night for New England," will involve more than 1000 fund-raising parties hosted by Harris supporters in their homes. According to John Lawlor, chairman of the First Congressional District Harris for President Committee, more than 30 such fund-raising events will take place in the four western Massachusetts counties that comprise the First District.

Lawlor said that the former Oklahoma senator will speak to the party hosts and guests as well as to a nationwide audience over a CBS radio hookup, beginning at 9 p.m., EST. The broadcast will originate at a central "Neighbors Night" party in New York City.

The Harris campaign estiamtes that "Neighbors Night" will raise over $100,000, all of which will be matched by the Federal government under the new campaign finance law. The funds raised tonight will be used to finance the Harris campaign in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Presidential Primaries.

On the UMass campus, Charlotte Lettis, Pierpont House head of residence, David Hoffman, Project 10 academic coordinator, and Kenneth Mosakowski, director of Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar, will co-host a Harris "Neighbors Night" open to the entire University community, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Wine, cheese, and campaign literature will be in plentiful supply.

Further information may be obtained at the Harris for President table which will be set up in front of the Student Union Building today.

'Confession' tonight

Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in the film "The Confession," to be screened tonight at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium.

Directed by Costa Gavras who won international acclaim for his directing in "Z", "The Confession" is based upon the "trial" of Arthur London, a Jew and former Czech undersecretary of Foreign Affairs.

The film showing is free and open to the public. it is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of UMass.

Hillel lecture series

Arnold Nash, director of the Springfield Jewish Family Service, will be the speaker for the closing sessions of "The Jew in America" series, sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Nash's topics will be tonight "The Make-Up of the Jewish Community: Myths and Realities," in Herter 202, Thursday, Nov. 20, "The Psychology of Being Jewish - From Freud to Buber", in Herter 108. Thursday, Dec. 4, "Social Institutions - Self Help and Caring Intimacy," in Herter 108, Thursday, Dec. 11, "Types of Jewish Identity," in Herter 108.

The series is free and open to the public. All sessions start at 8:00 p.m.

'Prisoner of 2nd Ave.'

Tickets are now on sale for the Roister Doisters Drama Society's production of Neil Simon's comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue", at the counter next to the candy counter in the Student Union lobby, Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" deals mainly with a married couple, Mel and Edna, who are trying to handle the problems of living in New York city, and not go thoroughly insane in the process. Mel eventually has a nervous breakdown and his relatives come to visit to see what they can do to help, and of course end up not helping at all. The play revolves around the comic interplay between these characters.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be performed Thursday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 5, Saturday, Dec. 6, and also Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 11-13, at Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest, with all shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are for $1.50 for students and $2 for others.

Don G. Collins, a senior majoring in Fine Arts, is displaying his first show in the SU Gallery. Collins, a former mechanical engineer, left his profession 3 years ago to find a more meaningful and satisfying lifestyle. (Staff Photo by Jim Webb)

Fall blood drive

The Annual Fall Blood Drive here **will be Monday through Thursday, in the UMass Campus Center** Auditorium.

Blood will be collected from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday, and from **9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday** through Thursday. Walk-in donors will be welcomed, preferably Monday and Tuesday, but appointments may also be made, by calling Mrs. John Havis evenings at **549-0887, or by signing up in the Campus Center Concourse today** and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The blood drive is sponsored by the University Women, with the assistance of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, the student ROTC, Amherst Senior Citizens, Amherst Junior Women's Club, members of the Amherst Community, and the Hampshire County Red Cross.

Off-campus people as well as on-campus people will be accepted as donors. Last spring's blood drive on campus collected 1,373 pints.

Questions may be asked and appointment changes made by calling 545-1571 during the hours of the drive. Until then, further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold B. Gatslick at 253-9644.

Meeting tonight

There will be a public meeting concerning the cost of electricity at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main Street, Northampton.

Free day-care will be provided. All are urged to attend.

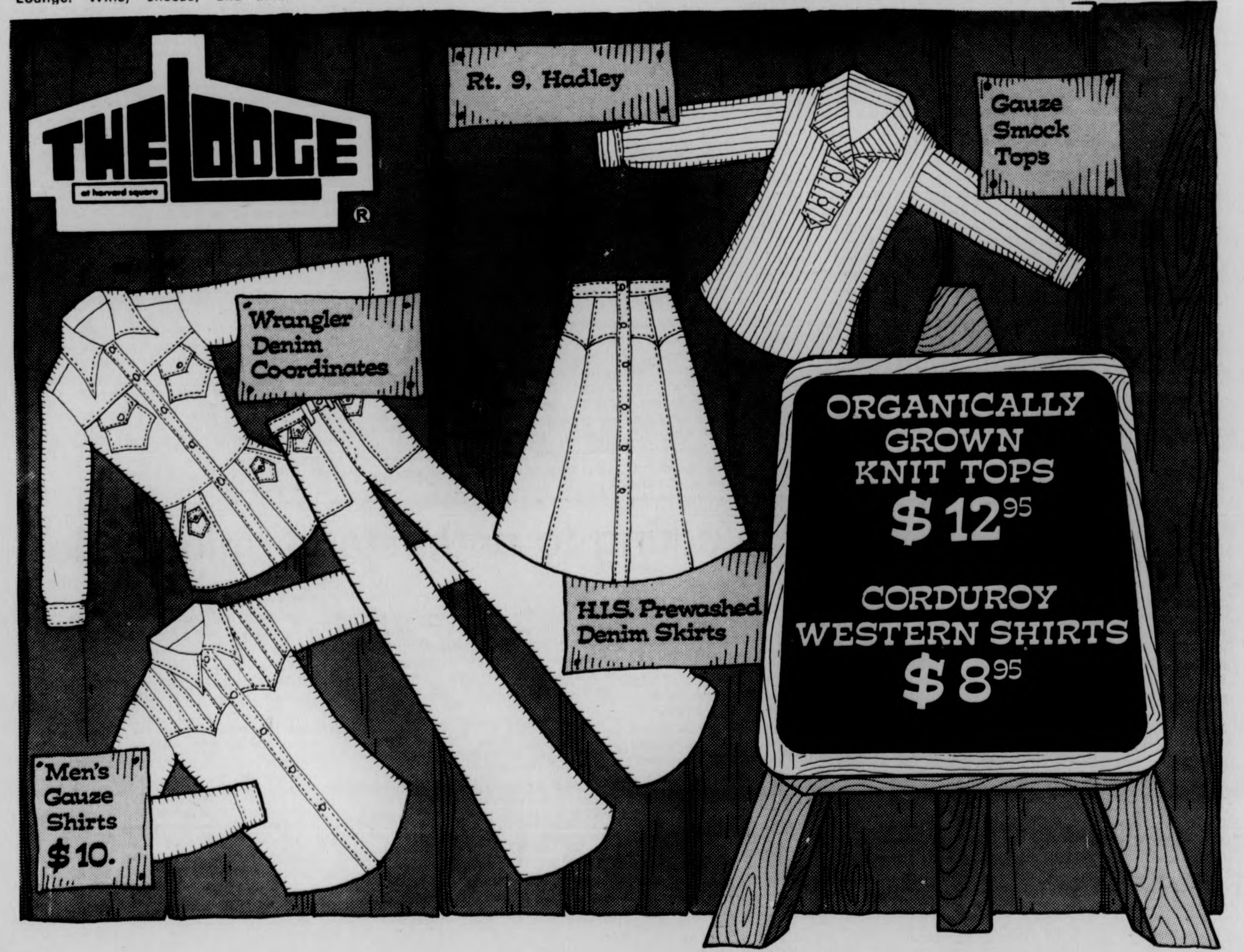
THE LODGE
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Black Affairs

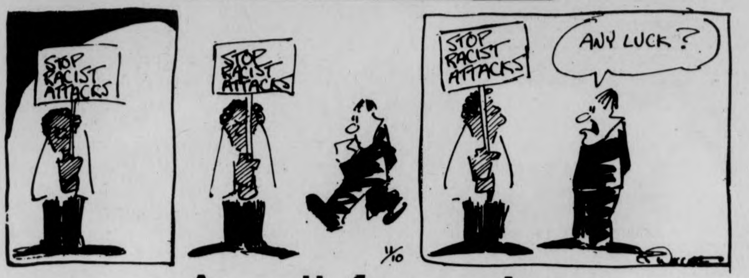

A call for unity

by RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

The above cartoon "Harry Fig" by cartoonist Peter Wallace is the fourth in a series of *Collegian* cartoons directed at or involving the Black community, as well as other Third World people. We have also had contributions from cartoonist Peter Laird (Pete even wrote an article on us) and the recent contribution by Mike Moyle. Moyle is the creator of the controversial "Ku Klux Klan vs. Musicians — Black vs. white students" (remember the brother with the braids and a knife?) which appeared strategically over a fine story by Steve Shulman entitled "Racism and all that Jazz" in the October 29 issue of the *Collegian*. If you've read Moyle's daily cartoon "Phantom Phreak" you have probably even seen a brother getting kicked in the groin by a white female. If we look closely, there is a message for Black people and people of color here, that will benefit us providing we take heed and begin to move.

Much has happened since the beginning of this semester, from:

1. The August sentencing of Craemen Gethers, (guilty only of being Black)
2. The September 13 attack of a pregnant Black student by 5 white males
3. The vicious assault on 9 Black students, 5 of them women, by the general white community at the Bluewall, a UMass bar.
4. The destruction of the Third World student ballots by two white students on October 8.
5. The break in and subsequent malicious destruction and robbery of equipment at the Malcolm X Center.
6. The October 29 sentencing of Earl Brown, victim of judicial racism.

Unfortunately, this list will get bigger and bigger as the expected wave of racist attacks continue. We cannot stop these attacks by walking around with signs as Peter Wallace indicates in his cartoon daily. It will take hard work from a tightly organized unit of people, collectively working on all levels to achieve the same goal. Black Affairs feels that only by working together in Unity and Love, recognizing our struggle from a historical, cultural context, we will insure our survival on this planet. There is no other way. Anything less will result in failure.

IT IS OUR OPINION AT BLACK AFFAIRS, THAT IT IS TIME FOR BLACK PEOPLE AND PEOPLE OF COLOR TO SIT DOWN AT THE ROUND TABLE AND COME UP WITH SOME SERIOUS SOLUTIONS. Peter Wallace realizes this, why haven't we?

Earl Brown

Colonists in 1975

The following is a reproduction of the letter sent to the Black Affairs Office on Nov. 9, by Earl Brown, UMass student, convicted and sentenced to serve three to five years for armed robbery of a Macdonalds Hamburger establishment on August 7, 1974.

I ask, are we the "Colonist in 1975"? The question is very relevent, when we view the recent happening against Third World People. It is obvious that the system is perpetuating law and order in a colonist to master syndrome. We ask for justice, and recieve in return promises. When acts of violence are brought on the master side (as the recent case of Brown and Gethers vs. the state), the first niggers will do. When the situation is reverse, the local administration wants to have a hand in the decision (as the case of the ballot box destruction or the breaking and entering of the Malcolm X center).

Are we to stand by, and fall into the 1975 colonist legend, or are we to organize and separate the differences between our own races, in a united effort. Of course, each individual must decide his or her action or reaction. The situation which occurred late Thursday at 4:45 occurred in late June; occurred to a brother at Amherst college; occurred when two sisters were in an incident at the Bluewall; and occurred within the first two months of school. Attacks and blind justice will occur as long as *WE* in the Pioneer Valley remain asleep. Oppressed people will remain as long as society has its way. No persons, or individuals are safe, as long as innocent people are behind bars. No race is safe, if bitterness separates nationalist goals. But, we will survive only by struggle, and lending each other both hands.

We will survive, only if we realize our own strength and weaknesses. This also takes into consideration whether the struggle is interpreted "By Any Means Necessary."

In summation, I have sensed that one day, the chains of injustice will revert into my freedom. That the tide is changing for the sleep to awake, and vice versa. And unless we remind ourselves, that the "Railroad Philosophy" can happen to me, whether in the Pioneer Valley or elsewhere; then the feeling of being *FREE* will remain only a dream.

Earl Brown

P.S. When the above was written, I had no access to a dictionary or other material to focus on my main topic. The article in Monday's *Collegian*, is what we face today. Unless we act in a serious manner there may be no one to write such an article.

I express my thanks to you and the community. For one day we will all be repaid.

Morton hails Ford cut

By RICHARD TAFFE JR.

BOSTON [UPI] — Outgoing U.S. Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton made a strong pitch Wednesday night for President Ford's tax cut plan, insisting the federal government must resign to the states some of its economic clout.

"We know that all the wisdom doesn't repose in Washington, and all the decisions on how to spend our peoples' hard-earned tax dollars should not be made in the federal city," Morton said in remarks prepared for delivery to a New England Regional Commission economic symposium.

Merton lauded the report of a commission task force which recommended a dozen regional actions to bolster New England's capital and labor deficiencies from within.

"Let me assure you that the local initiative displayed here is something President Ford heartily applauds," said Morton.

Morton pushed Ford's $28 billion tax cut proposal which is coupled with an equivalent reduction in the size of the federal budget.

Black Affairs

Polish boat seized

BOSTON [UPI] — The U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday they are holding 81 crew members of the Polish fishing vessel Humbak which was seized earlier in the day for alleged violation of the U.S. Contiguous Fisheries Zone.

In a press conference at the U.S. Coast Guard base, Lt. James E. Holland, reported, "while piloting a Coast Guard aircraft on Offshore Fisheries Patrol Tuesday afternoon, I observed five vessels with one appearing to be fishing within the 12-mile zone."

Holland said, after determining the closest ship's position, he ordered the vessel to stop and eventually she anchored 30 miles east of Boston where she was kept under surveillance by aircraft and the Cutter Cape George.

She was boarded by 14 Coast Guardsmen and National Fisheries Service Agents from the Cutter Bibb under Commander Kennard Jm. Palfrey Jr. at 12:09 a.m. Wednesday.

Lt. Commander Tony Pettet said, "Although the language barrier was a problem, the Polish master signaled he understood he may have violated the zone and was cooperative."

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notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite you to "Pub Night," tonight 7-8 p.m. For rides, call 5-0082. Come and bring your friends!

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting Mon., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 1[illegible]. Guest speaker from Forest Park Zoo. Everyone welcome!

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 in CC 901. We will discuss possible plans for this semester and next. Followed by Mike Zibbit speaking on racing and cyclo-cross.

BLOOD DRIVE

Sign-ups today and tomorrow on CC Concourse from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Donor Room, Nov. 17-20.

C.E.Q. FILMS

Two films will be shown at this week's meeting "Tragedy of the Commons," and "The World Around Us." We'll discuss nuke petitioning and upcoming projects. Tonight, 8 p.m., Public Health Auditorium.

COLLEGE LIFE

If you're interested in finding out what Jesus Christ is really about, come down to the Colonial lounge tonight at 9 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

Concert Band starts today at 4:40 in FAC 36. If you haven't signed up yet — do it then. Don't be late!

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Sat., Nov. 15 between 8 and 1. Call Dave, 546-8929 for time slots and info.

GAY LINE

Gay line will be operating from 7-10 p.m. every Monday and Thursday nite for conseling, referral, and general gay info. Men call 545-0154, women 545-3438.

HILLEL COLLOQS

"Basics of Judaism" and "Israel and the Middle East" will not meet on Thurs., Nov. 13.

HILLEL COUNCIL

All persons interested in running for Hillel Council should submit their names in writing to Carl Ehrlich in SU 302. Only dues paying Hillel members are eligible.

INDOCHINA DISPLAY

The Indochina Mobile Education Project will have a visual display of the culture of Southeast Asia: History and Peoples. All day Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 13-14. Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Slides-films-speakers.

LIBRARY FINES

All open stack overdue books are subject to 25 cents per day fine. Conserve your funds. Return or renew on time. Problems? Call 545-2622.

"MOVERS AND SHAKERS"

All welcome to come and hear Joyce Berkman (History Dept.), speak on "The Death of Feminism, 1920-1960." Grayson Main Lounge, tonight from 7-9 p.m.

NAIADS

Important meeting in NOPE Lounge tonight at 6 p.m. All members must attend.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Tonight we meet in Lewis Basement. Come and share your ideas.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER

Orchard Hill Women's Center will sponsor a Women's Art Show. Art in all medias accepted. Call Sharon 546-6614, Peggy 253-5385 for more info. Opening for Art Show Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m. at Field House, wine-cheese served. Everyone welcome.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

The film "The Invisible Minority" will be shown at the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 105. This film is put out by the Unitarian-Universalist Association and shows the positive side of gay life. Free! All welcome!

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

There will be a meeting tonight in the office, (SU 415) at 7:30 p.m.

RESPIRATORY AND DISEASE-CLINICAL

Dr. Ralph Kendall will speak (with slides) on this subject in Goodell 615 at 7 p.m. All welcome. A trip to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Kendall works will be organized.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

SHAB will meet today, at 6 p.m. in CC 901. All interested students are welcome.

STUDENT TEACHING

Sign up for the Early Childhood Education Program student Teaching will be held in 367 Hills South at 9 a.m. and 362 Hills South at 1:30 p.m., Mon., Nov. 17.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi Banquet, Nov. 20, member and initiate sign up by Nov. 17 at Tau Beta Pi office, EBE.

TOC INC. MEETING

TOC Inc. Board meeting today (Thurs.) in 801 CC at 11 a.m. All TOC members welcome.

LOST

Small female cat lost in Sunderland (Squire Vill.) vicinity early Sunday morning. She's a very pretty silver-grey tabby and answers to the name "Frannie." $25.00 reward. 665-4350.

LOST

Bright yellow UMass notebook with my name and campus address on it. Contains notes for Journalism 290 class. Needed very badly. Call Sue at 546-5758.

LOST

Research notes on Virginia Woolf and Writing Instruction, in library, 10-8. Reward. Call 549-3628 or 545-3100.

LOST

Room and dorm key on a brown leather "Love Bug" key chain. If found, please call Arlene 546-8081.

FOUND

$ on Mon., 11-3. Identify amount and place lost for return. Call Derry 546-1283.

FOUND

Wrist watch in my van about 3 weeks ago. Call 549-0692.

"Cabaret" chorus members Anne Carboni and Jay Buliung seem to be enjoying the "Kissing Dance" during a "Kit Kat Klub" scene from the play. "Cabaret" will be presented from Nov. 20-23 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are now on sale at Bowker's box office. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

★PAUMA: Resolve grievances

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

do," William Gordon, food technician at Worcester Dining Commons said. "It seems to me that it is absurd to go screaming at your boss. It seems to be something to ignore," Gordon said.

Brovkhurzen said there are not many appeals brought to the attention of the board. "I hope this is because there are not that many reasons for appeal," Brovkhurzen said.

"People are somewhat aware of what the board is and does," Robert Chew, executive officer of PAUMA said in a recent *Collegian* interview. "I don't know if people are reluctant to bring complaints to the board. Frankly, I believe the board should be used only for serious matters. It should be a last resort," Chew said.

"I really don't know all that much about the board," Richard Green, master and area director at Southwest said. "I am aware of some parts of the process and of the people on the board. If I had a serious grievance with my boss or with the University on the whole. I think I would go to the board," Green said.

Wallace announces candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [*UPI*] — Gov. George C. Wallace formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president Wednesday with a blast at "ultra liberals" and a claim "the survival and salvation of the middle class" is on the line.

"I am entering the campaign for the purpose of winning the presidency fo the United States," said the crippled Alabama governor, who proclaimed himself the "people's choice" and the frontrunner in the race.

Wallace said he planned to enter most of the primaries but would skip the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, where he said some candidates had been campaigning for a year.

He said he expected his first race would be in Massachusetts, and said he would be the underdog in that primary.

"Massachusetts is a state that has been propagandized ... by the liberal media," he said. "I'm not supposed to get any votes in Massachusetts, so if I enter and get any, that shows we're going to do all right."

Wallace's long expected announcement marked his fourth bid for the presidency. It was made at a Montgomery motel before 300 faithful supporters who booed newsmen who persisted in asking questions about the governor's health.

"I want to say to the chagrin and maybe embarrassment of much of the liberal media in this country that my health is excellent and I am able to campaign actively," said Wallace, the target of a would-be assassin during the 1972 presidential campaign. His wounds left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"People say I get tired," Wallace declared testily. "I'll tell you what I get tired of. 'It's people asking me about my health."

MDC Classifieds

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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

BSR 2310x Turntable. $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

New assembled Dynaco Pat-4 and stereo 120. Save over 40 per cent. List $468. Salve priced $275. Factory author. dealer. Limited quant. Audio Servicenter. 256-0524.

For Sale — Box spring and mattress. Two bureaus, one new, one old. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale — Sony 350 reel to reel wi. sound on sound plus demagnitizer, tapes. $200. Call 253-2954. Ask for Chris.

Panasonic open reel tape recorder w-asst. tapes. Mikes. Exc. cond. B. O. over $100. Bob. 546-9474 after 6:00 p.m.

Trumpet. $50. 546-5879. Ask for Jerry.

FOR SALE

Inegral Systems, Model 200u amp. Model 10 pre-amp. Both new, 100 watts rms. 256-0642.

A brand new Dunlop Forte tennis raquet. Size 4½ light. $30.00. Call 253-3707.

Two General w-w st'd snow tires, 735X15, nylon. Two Goodyear reg. tires, 685X15 w-w, rayon. Good price. Call Leon at 737-0572.

10 gallon aquarium w-filter, pump, heater, gravel. $12. 253-2444.

Fen must bass w-hrd. shl. case. Ex. cond. 110. Dol. Call Peter 323-5502 any hour.

Gibson SG, $175. Perfect condition with hard shell case. Craig. 549-3554.

New 6V car battery, $25.00. Call Gregg. Gold L.E.D. electronic watch, day and date. Orig. $95.00, asking $65.00. Call 545-0192.

AKAI GX2200 reel to reel. Like new. $275 with accessories. 256-0642.

Peugeot 10 speed. $75; dual 1214T - table $85. '66 Buick Special, starts easy, runs good. Needs paint. $250. Steve. 256-0354.

Mercury Fiberglass skis, used twice, step-in bindings, size ten boots, poles, gloves. $60. 549-6474.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Stereo sacrifice. $75. T. Rice. 6-7750.

AUTO FOR SALE

Saab Sedan, 1967 for sale. $300 or best offer. 533-0148 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'64 Dodge Polara. New tires, B. joints, carb. Needs trans. work. Asking $250. Call 586-0606.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. condition. 4 new Mich X radials, exc. body, AM-FM. Only $2300. Call Don at 549-6649.

1966 Valiant Wagon, needs work but runs. $50. best offer. 253-5275. Les.

1963 Ford Fairlane Wagon. Needs work, but runs. $50. best offer. 253-5275. Les.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'62 Plymouth Fury, runs very well. Body in good shape. $200 or B. O. 546-7155.

Simca 1204. '70 for parts w-o alt., batt. $150 or B. O. Call Bill 1-546-9539.

'70 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition. Some surface rust spot. Leaving country. Best offer. 549-0712, 5-6 p.m.

1964 GMC pickup. Brakes need work. $150. Eve. 256-8018.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'66 Honda 450. Good cond. Recent ohaul & paint. 549-3818, eve.

BMW R60—5, '72, fine cond. Fairing & bags neg. Call 546-4322 anytime.

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Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

FOR RENT

4 Rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from U of M. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

One bdrm. Cliffside. Immed. Sublet. $170 incl. utilities. 256-0319, 3-8 p.m.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups, $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

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1 bdrm. apt. $160 incl. all. 1-1 — 9-1 w-opt. to renew. Ph. 665-4792 after 5. On bus rt.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. Belch. $190. util. inc. on bus line. Call Rick 545-0772, 665-4269.

Two bdrm. apt. in Sunderland on bus route. Call 665-3930 in evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

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Belchertown co-op house needs couple. $70—mo. per person. No pets. 323-4574.

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker. vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

Cooperative Hadley household seeking single man to complete studious foursome. $50 mo. 586-4459.

NAmhrst. Own rm. Walk or bus. UMass. $85-$100. incl. util! Now thru Dec. 1. 549-6013.

M or F. Call Wendy for more info. 256-0141.

Non-smoker 4 2 bdrm. $113. per mo. 253-3252.

ROOM WANTED

Own room wanted in house or apt. for Jan. Call Nancy 256-6687. Up to $115—mo.

ROOM WANTED

3-5 Female musicians looking 4 house near campus. 4 January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Wanted reasonable: 7X35 Binoculars. Bob. 584-0638.

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Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

To Chicago for Thanksgiving. Call Jill 546-134. Will share $ and driving.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

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Free to good home. Three 3 mo. kittens. 256-8018.

Kittens, 3 F, 1 M to homes. No dorms. Multi-colored, fluffy, lovable. 549-3554.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

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INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

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New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

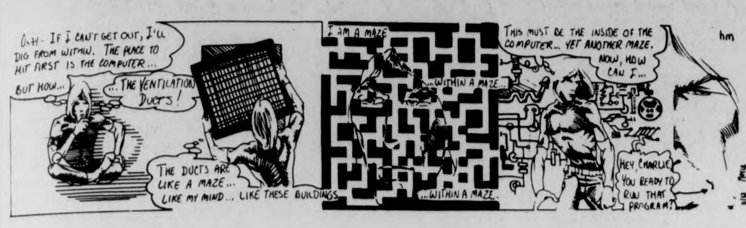
O.K.- IF I CAN'T GET OUT, I'LL DIG FROM WITHIN. THE PLACE TO HIT FIRST IS THE COMPUTER...
BUT HOW...
...THE VENTILATION DUCTS!
THE DUCTS ARE LIKE A MAZE... LIKE MY MIND... LIKE THESE BUILDINGS
I AM A MAZE
...WITHIN A MAZE...
...WITHIN A MAZE.
THIS MUST BE THE INSIDE OF THE COMPUTER... YET ANOTHER MAZE. NOW, HOW CAN I...
HEY, CHARLIE! YOU READY TO RUN THAT PROGRAM?
hm

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

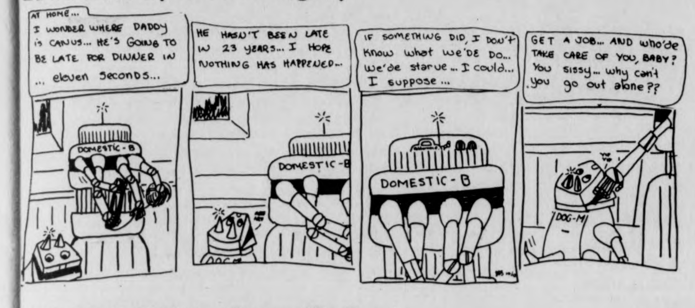
AT HOME...
I WONDER WHERE DADDY IS CANUS... HE'S GOING TO BE LATE FOR DINNER IN ... eleven SecondS...
HE HASN'T BEEN LATE IN 23 YEARS... I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED...
IF SOMETHING DID, I DON'T KNOW what WE'DE DO... We'de starve... I could... I suppose...
GET A JOB... AND who'de TAKE CARE OF YOU, BABY? You sissy... why can't you go out alone??
DOMESTIC-B
DOMESTIC-B
DOMESTIC - B
DOG-M

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

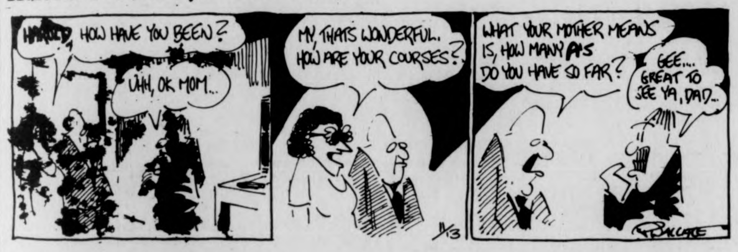
HAROLD, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?
UHH, OK MOM...
MY, THATS WONDERFUL. HOW ARE YOUR COURSES?
WHAT YOUR MOTHER MEANS IS, HOW MANY A'S DO YOU HAVE SO FAR?
GEE.... GREAT TO SEE YA, DAD...
11/13

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

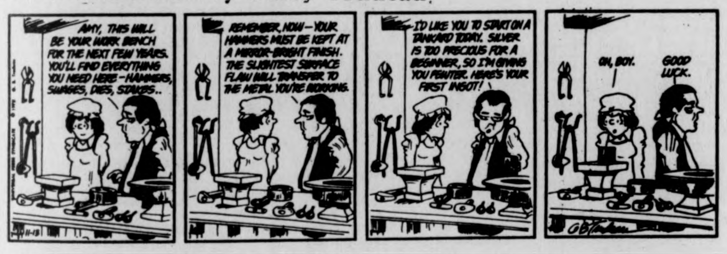
AMY, THIS WILL BE YOUR WORK BENCH FOR THE NEXT FEW YEARS. YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED HERE — HAMMERS, SWAGES, DIES, STAKES..
REMEMBER, NOW — YOUR HAMMERS MUST BE KEPT AT A MIRROR-BRIGHT FINISH. THE SLIGHTEST SURFACE FLAW WILL TRANSFER TO THE METAL YOU'RE WORKING.
I'D LIKE YOU TO START ON A TANKARD TODAY. SILVER IS TOO PRECIOUS FOR A BEGINNER, SO I'M GIVING YOU PEWTER. HERE'S YOUR FIRST INGOT!
OH, BOY.
GOOD LUCK.
11-13

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

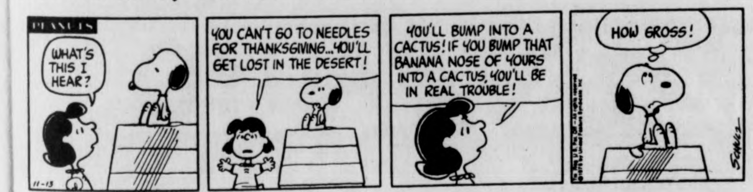
PEANUTS
WHAT'S THIS I HEAR?
YOU CAN'T GO TO NEEDLES FOR THANKSGIVING...YOU'LL GET LOST IN THE DESERT!
YOU'LL BUMP INTO A CACTUS! IF YOU BUMP THAT BANANA NOSE OF YOURS INTO A CACTUS, YOU'LL BE IN REAL TROUBLE!
HOW GROSS!
11-13

B.C. by Johnny Hart

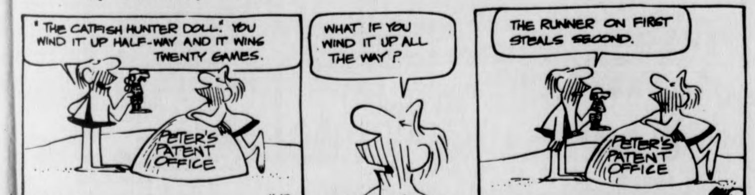
"THE CATFISH HUNTER DOLL." YOU WIND IT UP HALF-WAY AND IT WINS TWENTY GAMES.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
WHAT IF YOU WIND IT UP ALL THE WAY?
THE RUNNER ON FIRST STEALS SECOND.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
11-13

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

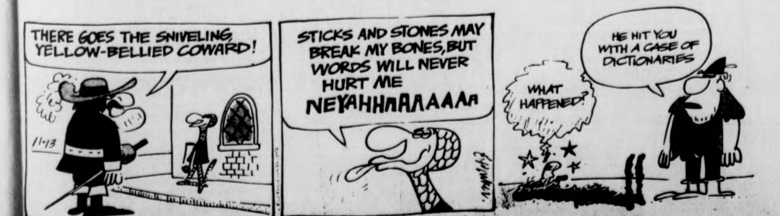
THERE GOES THE SNIVELING, YELLOW-BELLIED COWARD!
STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES, BUT WORDS WILL NEVER HURT ME NEYAHHHAAAAAA
WHAT HAPPENED?
HE HIT YOU WITH A CASE OF DICTIONARIES
11-13

t. v. tonight

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
24 57 CARRASCOLENDAS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Blind Witness"
38 BEWITCHED
40 BONANZA "Elegy For a Hangman"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "How To Paint A House"
24 CONSUMER EXPERIENCE
27 MOVIE: "The Hunters"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 DRAGNET "Narcotics"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "You Dirty Rat"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 SPACE: 1999 "Guardian of Piri"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
30 MAC DAVIS SHOW
56 MOVIE: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"
57 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
8:30 8 40 ON THE ROCKS
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Wild Ducks"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Love That Guardhouse"
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Foster and Laurie"
8 40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Dead Air"
22 30 ELLERY QUEEN
9:30 18 MANNA
10:00 8 40 HARRY O "Group Terror"
18 THE LIVING WORD
22 30 MEDICAL STORY "Wasteland"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:15 38 MOVIE: "Carbine Williams"
10:30 18 MEDIX
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "D-Day The Sixth Of June"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 27 MOVIE: "Spooks Run Wild"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Nov. 13 — Born today, you are one of those who finds it extremely difficult to work in the presence of those with whom you feel out of harmony. It is necessary to the positive results of your efforts that you surround yourself with people who are in general agreement with your actions and with things that in no way insult your sense of reason, beauty, or fairness. There is little that can keep you from success if you are careful to listen to the dictates of your own instinctive likes and dislikes where environmental factors are concerned. And what is true for you when it comes to work is equally true in matters dealing with social success or with your efforts to enlarge upon hobbies and the like.

* * *

Friday, Nov. 14

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Should charges be made against you which are unfair, combat them with quiet logic. Don't answer if you are angry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Circumstances are gradually swinging around to your favor. Take advantage now of good news in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Caution is one thing but being overly so could be dangerous. In your approach to a new project, take care not to be too careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Certain issues are bound to upset you emotionally. You would do well, therefore, to recognize and to avoid them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your imagination is a precious commodity, most especially now when originality means so much to your success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You can gain your objective in an argument if you will set timidity aside and meet the competition head-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't allow emotional responses to conflict with each other to the point of confusing you. Keep issues clearly in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Arguments that do not concern you should be left alone. Fringe benefits from recent involvements arise now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Let your feelings take a back seat to your logical approach today. Problems are solved late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Seek the peace and harmony you need to get yourwork completed on time. Company manners are called for late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you have the sense to keep a good balance between work and play, you should be able to meet with success by evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may have to take a step back in order to take one forward today. Don't be surprised at conflicting reactions to others.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Piece of drifting ice
5 ---- flam: Deception
9 Love symbol
14 Always
15 Turning: Prefix
16 Theatrical presentation
17 Kept apart
19 Assert as a defense
20 Pass back and forth
21 Football official: Informal
23 Pisa's river
24 Traits
27 Describe
29 -- ---- as the ocean
31 Electronic devices
35 Tap gently
37 Young herring
39 Impenetrable
40 Module
42 ----- cane
44 Ceremonial act
45 Debase oneself
47 Louis Riel followers
49 Pieces in chess
50 Intimated
52 African expedition
54 Sour
56 Connected
59 Merchant ship officer
62 Tibetan ox
64 Allen - ----: Hood's friend
65 Conscious
67 Incapable of being heard
70 More painful
71 Telescope part
72 Snowmobile's predecessor
73 Sole of a plow
74 Radios, e.g.
75 Female birds

DOWN
1 Defeats
2 Tennis star Chris -----
3 Compensation
4 School classes
5 Friar's title
6 Number of things
7 Roman highway
8 Poser
9 Constable: Informal
10 Hill dweller
11 Nobleman
12 Oil country
13 Wall part
18 Makes a study of
22 Kind of lumber
25 Catches: Scot.
26 Healing fluid
28 Insane
30 Calls on the intercom
32 Matchless
33 Bone: Prefix
34 Noted
35 Kind of button
36 One who is opposed
38 Genghis Khan follower
41 Wavered
43 Prevalent
46 Edible seed
48 Side dish
51 Free from liquid
53 Edible root
55 Reverse of a coin
57 Actress Vera -----
58 Legal papers
59 Assemble
60 Military crime: Abbr.
61 Scarlett O'Hara's home
63 Leg region
66 Previous to
68 Emmet
69 Marine insignia

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

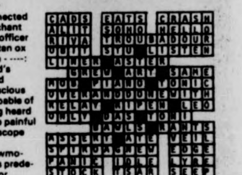

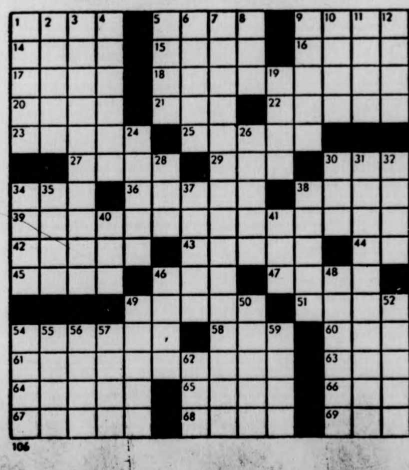

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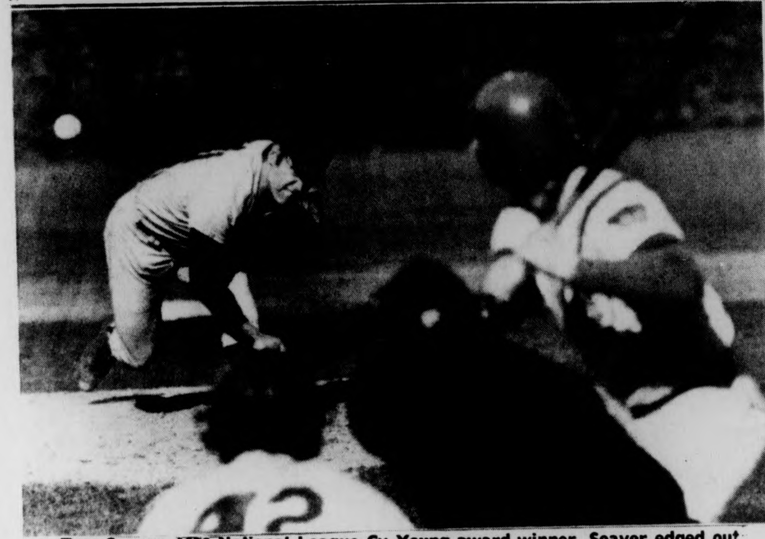

Tom Seaver, 1975 National League Cy Young award winner. Seaver edged out Randy Jones of the Padres for the award. Seaver, Cy Young winner in '69 and '71, came back from a hip injury to pitch one of his finest years. The Mets' ace is shown having his 9-24 no-hitter broken by the Cubs' Joe Willis with 2 outs in the 9th. (UPI)

Mets' Seaver voted Cy Young Award

NEW YORK [AP] — Tom Seaver knew exactly how Randy Jones felt when the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday the winner of the National League's 1975 Cy Young Award.

"I'm sure it was a big disappointment for him," said Seaver. "I've gone through the same thing."

Seaver and Jones, the NFL's only 20-game winners, were considered the only real candidates for the trophy that goes to the league's best pitcher. The writers picked Seaver, giving him 98 points to 80 for Jones, of the San Diego Padres.

"I thought the voting would be closer," said Seaver, who had won the award twice before, after leading the New York Mets to pennants in 1969 and 1973. He didn't win it in 1971, a year in which he felt he was the best pitcher in baseball.

"I felt I pitched well enough to win in '71," he said. "But they gave it to Ferguson Jenkins. If Jones had won it this year, I wouldn't have felt as badly as I did in '71."

In 1971, Seaver started on the final day of the season and won his 20th game. It was no coincidence that he also started the final game of the 1975 season and won No. 22.

"Yes, that was partially why I started that last game," Seaver said. "The club wanted to give me the best shot it could at winning the award."

Seaver, who set a major league record with with his eighth straight season of 200 or more strikeouts, had a 22-9 record and a 2.38 earned run average. He received 15 first place votes from the 24-man BBWA committee. Jones was the NL's only other 20-game winner and led the league with a 2.24 earned run average.

For Seaver, the Cy Young Award capped a comeback season. He had struggled to a sorry 11-11 record the year before, plagued throughout the year by a painful sciatic nerve condition in his hip.

A specialist, Dr. Kenneth Riland, diagnosed the problem and straightened Seaver out with five minutes of hip manipulation that set up the big comeback.

Sinking of ABA's Sails helps merger chance

NEW YORK [AP] — The death of the American Basketball Association's San Diego Sails this week removed one of the stumbling blocks towards a merger with the National Basketball Association.

Jack Kent Cooke, influential owner of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, has long vowed that, in event of a merger between the two leagues, he would adamantly oppose the inclusion of a San Diego franchise. Cooke feels a franchise in San Diego, just south of Los Angeles, would cut into the Lakers' drawing power.

The folding of the Sails takes away that obstacle, just as the folding of the ABA's Baltimore Claws last month erased the possibility of a conflict with the Washington Bullets of the NBA.

San Diego had a number of factors going against it. The warm-weather city is known as a participant town rather than a spectator town when it comes to sports.

The baseball team was on the ropes before being salvaged by an infusion of money from Ray Kroc, the football team has not been drawing well, an NBA franchise fled to Houston after four unhappy years and there was a bad image developed under the ABA team's previous owner, Dr. Leonard Bloom.

Last year the club averaged just 2,616 spectators per game, lowest in the ABA, and Bloom had to be bailed out by the league late in the season.

But Cooke's position, indirectly, was one of the key factors in the Sails' demise.

While the club was a flop at the gate, drawing a total of just 7,126 fans in three games, owner Frank Goldberg had already made a success out of one club with attendance problems.

He took a Denver franchise which was considered a disaster, brought in Carl Scheer to head the front office and Larry Brown to serve as coach, and turned the Nuggets into one of pro basketball's bright spots. Last year the club played to 96 per cent of capacity and compiled the best record in basketball. This year it moved into a new, 18,000-seat arena.

Goldberg, a San Diego businessman, sold the Nuggets to a group of Denver investors headed by Scheer and took over the foundering Sails four months ago. He brought in a group of experienced sports executives, including Irv Kaze and Chuck Shriver, and a coach who was successful in the collegiate ranks, Bill Musselman of Minnesota.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a Sports Staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Everyone who is connected with the Winter Sports Special should attend this short meeting to check on its progress. Anyone who can't attend should talk to Ben or Ron as soon as possible.

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senorita cortez, women's, nylon $23
marathon blue, x-country, racing $16
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rt. 5 pleasant st. runner'shop strong ave. main st. rt. 9
15 strong ave. northampton 586-1971 open 10-6 thurs. til 9

Letter to the Sports Editor

The price of tickets

Football game tickets for students' families and friends cost $3.50 to $5.00 while ample seats exist in the stadium.

The reserved seats are not selling. It seems prospective buyers don't want to pay the price to see the game.

Mr. Vic Fusia of the Sports Development Office at Boyden said in an interview he thinks the games are modestly priced. He said a survey taken last year which asked if the price of games was realistic received an affirmative response. Fusia said, "As far as prices are concerned, students are given first priority, followed by subscription holders and then the general public."

Prices may be realistic, but people cannot always afford to pay "realistic" prices. In view of the steady decline in the economy, many people must cut down on their entertainment activities.

General admission tickets may be purchased at a lower price on the day of the game, but students who have guests for the weekend usually want reserved seats or none at all.

Mr. Bob O'Connell, associate director of the Athletics department said the proceeds from the sale of tickets of all sports events goes into the George H. Barber Scholarship fund. He said, "approximately $190,000 to $200,000 in scholarships will be given to men and women this year."

The cause is undoubtedly a good one, but a reduction in the cost of game tickets may attract a larger crowd and could prove to be an asset.

June Grieg

Celts meet NBA iron

LANDOVER, Md. [UPI] — The Boston Celtics, with a day off to recuperate from an awful game against Atlanta, face three of the National Basketball Association's toughest teams in as many nights, beginning with an engagement tonight with the Washington Bullets.

The Celtics, 5-3, committed 28 turnovers against the Hawks in a 100-91 loss Tuesday night at Hartford, Conn. In addition, the Celtics took a sub-par 81 shots.

Celtic superstar John Havlicek was held to just 11 points by a tough Hawks defense. JoJo White, Bostons' backcourt ace, lead the team in scoring with 24 points. White had a poor shooting night hitting only 41 per cent of his shots.

"We ran about one-third our pace and we didn't play smart basketball," said Coach Tom Heinsohn, whose team has lost three of its last four games.

"We went from super beautiful in a win last Saturday night in Detroit to ugly Atlanta."

Washington, which riddled Philadelphia Tuesday night, leads the NBA's Central Division with a 5-2 mark. Following the game, the Celtics come home for a night game against George McGinnis and his new 76er friends. Boston wraps up the week Saturday night against the Braves in Buffalo.

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Minutemen load rifles for Cats

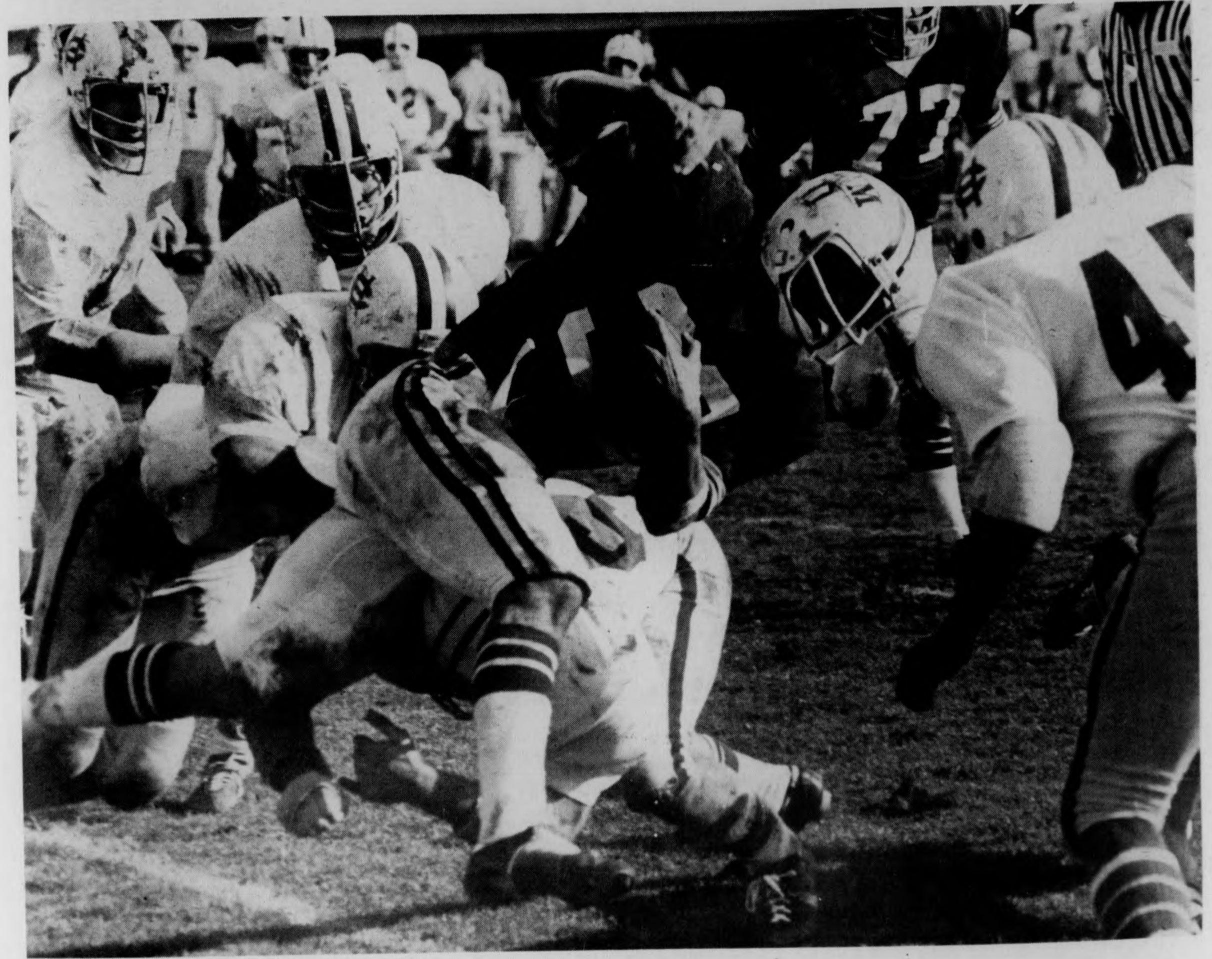

Fullback Jim Torrance hits the hole and attracts a slew of Holy Cross tacklers in last Saturdays 45-13 romp. (Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon.)

UMass holds Lambert Cup lead

The UMass football team leads the Lambert Cup voting for the seventh straight week. The UMass lead stayed at one point (67-66 votes), as they beat Holy Cross 45-13. Second-ranked Lehigh continued to win as it rolled past Davidson, 37-19. New Hampshire dropped from third to fifth place, as the Wildcats were upset by Springfield 16-14.

For the first time since 1972, when Massachusetts went to and won the Boardwalk Bowl, they have been ranked in the top 15 of the AP Division II poll. UMass moved up from honorable mention to be ranked 11th (1 vote, 50 pts.) on this week's poll. Lehigh is ranked ahead of UMass at number eight. To show the confusion of this poll Ithaca, a Division III team is ranked ahead of UMass in the number 10 spot. The AP Division II poll is not the same as the NCAA Division II poll. In the NCAA poll UMass is ranked ninth while Lehigh is ranked fifth.

In order for UMass to get into post-season play it must beat New Hampshire this Saturday. The voting for the playoffs will be Monday, November 17. North Dakota has been the only team selected thus far. Four quarterfinal games will be played on November 29 with the winners advancing to the semifinals, December 6 in Wichita Falls, Tex. and Baton Rouge, La. The Division II championship will be played at the Camellia Bowl in Sacremento, Calif. on December 13.

Connecticut halfback Rick Mason, Massachusetts defensive end Ed McAleney, Maine cornerback Jack Leggett, and New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham have been named to the Yankee Conference honor roll for outstanding performances in last weekend's football games.

Mason, a 5'11 - 170 lb. junior from Baltimore, Md., scored two early touchdowns as the Huskies exploded for their second league win over Boston University.

McAleney, a 6'3 - 240 lb. senior from So. Portland, Maine, anchored the Minuteman defensive line which did not allow Holy Cross a single first down rushing in UMass' eighth straight win of the year. McAleney made five tackles and assisted on another in less than three quarters of action. McAleney was also an honorable mention on this week's ECAC All-Star team.

Leggett, a 5'9 -175 lb. senior from So. Burlington, Vt. set a school record by kicking a 52 yard field goal to open the game's scoring, returned two punts for 23 yards, recovered two fumbles, made six tackles and deflected two passes from his defensive backfield position.

Burnham, a 6' - 205 lb. junior from Dorchester, Mass., set four New Hampshire rushing and scoring records as the Wildcats were upset by Springfield College. Burnham scored two touchdowns to give him a total of 16 for the year and gained 232 yards rushing in 36 carries.

Rich Jessamy (UMASS, HB) was also nominated. Jessamy was the MVP in Saturday's UMass, Holy Cross game. On 12 carries Jessamy had 65 yards and touchdown runs of 31 and 17 yards.

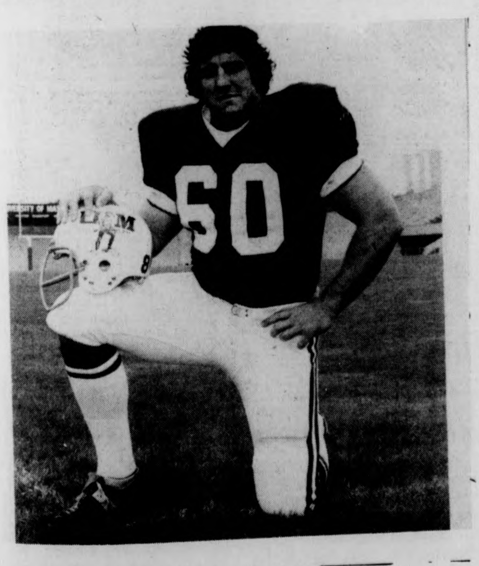

UMass senior co-captain Ned Deane

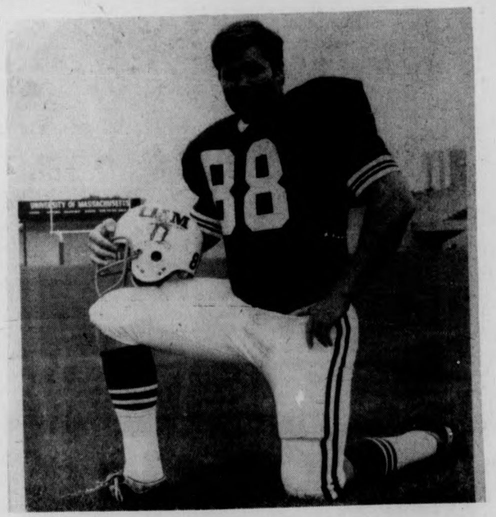

UMass senior co-captain Ed McAloney

Women draw bye as sticker tourney begins action today

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The day field hockey fans have been waiting for all season has finally arrived. Today kicks off the Northeast's segment of the United States Field Hockey Association's country-wide tournament, and first round games will be played on two of the hockey fields in back of NOPE.

The opening match, to be played at 9:00, will pit Bridgewater State against the University of New Hampshire, the number eight and nine seeds, respectively, in the tourney. The action will take place on field three, or the upper field of the three.

Immediately following this activity, two simultaneous games are slated to begin at 10:30. Northeastern (seeded fifth), takes on Connecticut (seeded twelfth), on field one, the field adjacent to North Pleasant Street. At the same time, Colgate (fourth), plays St. Lawrence (thirteenth), on field three.

At noontime, a lunch break will take place, along with the parade of teams and an official welcome.

After lunch, the remaining two first-round games are scheduled to get underway. At 1:30, Southern Connecticut State (sixth), meets Wellesley (eleventh), on field three and at 3:00, Oneanta State (N.Y.), ranked seventh, plays the University of Maine at Orono, seeded tenth also on field three.

The three top seeds have all drawn byes in the first round. Springfield College, Cortland State, and UMass will meet their quarterfinal opponents in morning activity on Friday, while the losers of the first round games will move into the consolation round.

Semifinals of the tournament are also slated for tomorrow afternoon, with the finals and consolation games to be played Saturday morning, and the awards will be presented Saturday afternoon.

The admission prices each day of the tournament is $1.00 for students, and $2.00 for non-students.

The Northeast tournament will send its two top finishers to the national tourney, which will bring together the top teams from across the nation. The Nationals are to be played at Madison College, located in Harrisburg, Virginia, from November 26 and 27.

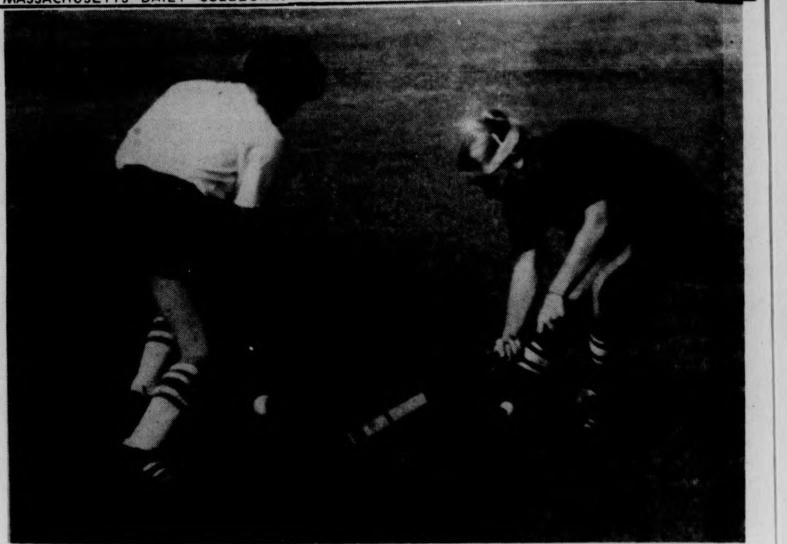

The UMass field hockey team will begin action in the Northeastern tournament tomorrow, after drawing a bye in today's first round. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

Women spikers back on track

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass volleyball team snapped its four game losing streak Tuesday night, when the Minutewomen, in a come - from - behind effort, defeated Keene State 13-15, 15-10, 15-13.

An ecstatic UMass coach, Jean Follansbee, said afterwards, "We really needed this win. I'm really happy that the team came through and were able to come up with the effort they did."

Follansbee credited Kathy Higgins and Pat Bradley as being the two players on the varsity that led the team to the win. Their serving was exceptional throughout the three games, and they eventually wore the Owls down.

"Pat really did a whale of a job for us," continued the first year coach. "She hustled constantly, and helped spark the win."

Christa Mara's spiking was outstanding, as she led the Minutewomen in that aspect of their game.

More than anything, though, Coach Follansbee was impressed by the team play of her charges. "I thought we really played well together in this match, as opposed to some of our previous ones this year. We had a good all-around team effort."

The varsity's record is now even at 5-5.

The JVs, meanwhile, ran their unbeaten streak to three games by defeating the Keene State sub-varsity 15-9, 10-15, 16-14. Coach Follansbee credited Shelly Towle with being the main reason for the victory. "She hustled really well, and was instrumental in leading us to the win."

Coach Follansbee was also impressed by the team play of the JVs, as they refused to lose their cool in the heat of the exciting third and decisive game of the match.

The win raised the sub-varsity's seasonal mark to an impressive 8-1.

The spikers had been slated to be participants in the Massachusetts State Volleyball Tournament, which is being played this weekend at Boston College. However, the director of the tournament notified Follansbee that UMass had to be eliminated from the tourney, since only one other school, Bridgewater State, had entered in the Minutewomen's classification, Division I.

With this development, the spikers will be getting an unexpected respite until their next activity, which will be next Tuesday against Southern Connecticut State. The match, which is also the last home one for the Minutemen, will get underway at 6:30, with the JVs slated to begin the activities, to be followed directly afterwards by the varsity.

ABC picks Ivy game

ABC-TV's decision to broadcast the Ivy League game between Harvard and Brown this Saturday rather than the UMass-New Hampshire battle caused UMass coach Dick MacPherson to speak out in defense of the game in Durham, NH which will decide the Yankee Conference champion.

MacPherson, quoted in the *Boston Globe,* said, "We deserve to be the top game on New England regional TV. I challenge Channel 5 and channel 40 to take a rating on channel 2 and channel 57. Find out what game people watch."

"I called ABC yesterday. I tried to talk to them," MacPherson said. "They never returned the call. I also called the NCAA and told them what I thought.

"They should show the game which should be on. We're both 4-0 in the Yankee Conference. We're fighting for the New England championship. What could be more important to the people of New England than to watch two land-grant schools vying for the championship of New England?"

While ABC will cover the Ivy contest on an Eastern regional network, PBS outlets Channel 2 in Boston and Channel 57 in Springfield are going to televise the Yankee Conference showdown live at 1:00.

Ben Caswell

Women runners obscure

The UMass women's cross-country team, in its first year of existence, will be running in the women's National cross-country championships in Iowa this weekend.

That's right, there is no typographical error. It is just another unfortunate situation of "getting lost in the shuffle," or the "running" as the case may be.

With all of the "ink", so they say in the trade, which has been given to the rise of the football team this fall, and the demise of the soccer team this fall and various and other sundry items, women's cross country has been grossly slighted.

The fault, I hope is unimportant (especially since it is mine). What is important is the change of the slighting, and an improvement in the coverage.

These sports pages will certainly not be filled with women's cross country stories now. That would be unrealistic. What the pages will hopefully have is some just representation for a group of persons who deserve it.

The golf course of Iowa State University will be the site of the third annual women's National cross-country championships.

In the UMass team's first year of competition the Minutewomen runners and coach Ken O'Brien compiled a five win and no loss dual meet record. Early in the season the team finished second in the Brandeis Invitational. It was a winner of the Apple Orchard Classic run here at UMass, and most recently it won the New England championships.

By virtue of the New England championship and all of the other fine running the women did, they will travel to Iowa this weekend, with UMass athletic department monies backing them. They will compete with the best women's cross-country teams in the nation.

"This team has been successful for many reasons," said coach Ken O'Brien whose teams have made success a habit. "I was surprised at the immediacy of the team effect," said O'Brien, "it's the kind of closeness ... a combined team effort identification."

Running is a strange phenomenon. People do it without much tangible reward. The dedication needed to be good at competitive running is of immense proportions. The UMass women's cross-country team has that dedication and those immense proportions. In Iowa this weekend maybe they can receive some tangible reward.

Coach Dick MacPherson

Minutewomen harrier Jane Welzel, who placed second in the New Englands will be running in the Nationals this weekend. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

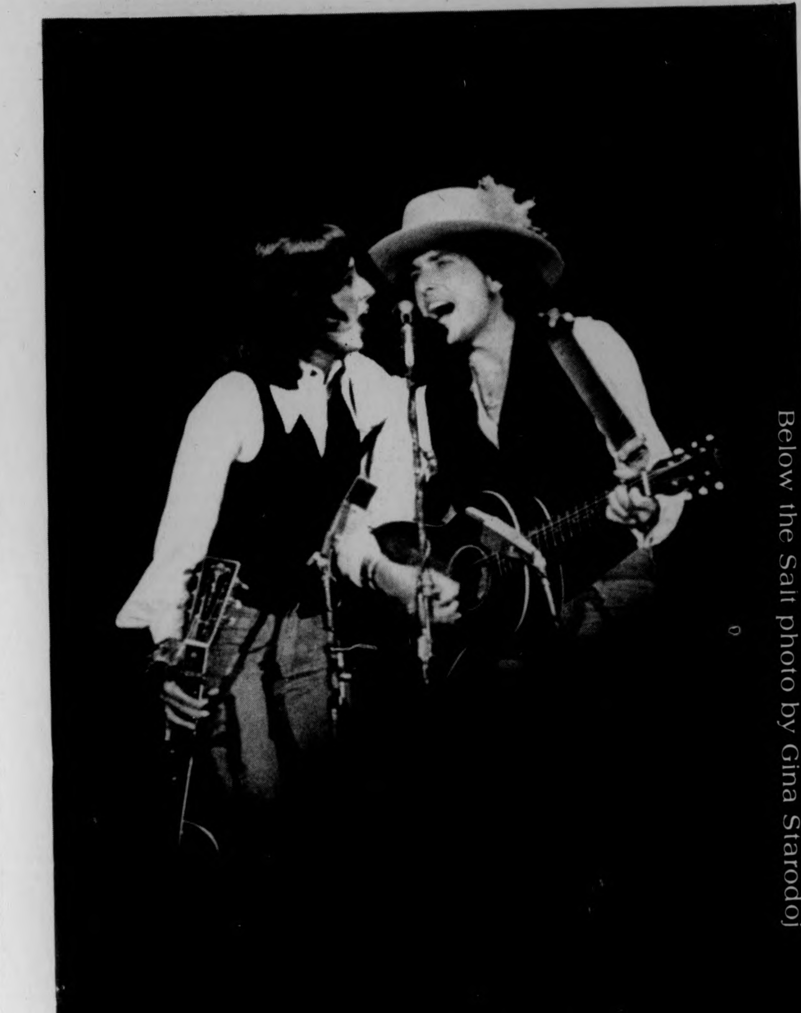

Below the Salt photo by Gina Starodoj

ROLLING THUNDER

DYLAN

By Tyla L. Michelove

No press welcome, thank you. No idiot wind blowing through the ears of those that didn't come to be a part. The program was set up so that only the 'people' got the benefit. Nothing was announced more than a week in advance and tickets were on sale right up until show time. No cameras, no recorders. No profiteers! The Providence Civic Center is the biggest place they played, so everyone who came, saw and heard everything. No one loses, no one goes away untouched. What has been termed 'the real magical mystery tour' swept through this area last week and no one knows why or whether it will be back.

Definition: The Rolling Thunder Review is a group comprised of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn, Mick Ronson, Bob Neuwirth, Ronnie Blakley, Scarlet Rivera, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Allen Ginsberg, T-Bone Burnett, Steve Soles, Rob Stoner, David Mansfield, and who ever else happens to walk on stage at the time. This group, plus their film crew and hands (like Peter Orlovsky) are traveling from town to town throughout New England, playing in small halls and high schools and making a film (which, by the way has little to do with the tour itself). Every concert costs $7.50 and there are no complementary press tickets.

By nature of the tour, no two performances are exactly the same. It is not like the last Dylan-Band tour, where Dylan just came out, did his songs and left. It is an interaction between the audience and all the artists involved; Dylan touring with his friends. "Another living room every night," says Neuwirth, the general MC of this affair. However, there is a structure that pervades the informality of each show.

Bob Neuwirth and crew come out and start to play some folk-country rock. The crew at this point is Rob Stoner, on bass (he got the band into touring shape as this is not Dylan's or Neuwirth's forte) and a version of Dylan's "Catfish") T-Bone Burnett, guitar and changing glasses, who sings "Werewolves of London"; Steve Soles (from Paris, they say) on guitar; Howie Wyeth is on drums and piano with Luther Rix on percussion and congas. The one most fun to watch, however, is Mick Ronson, English guitarist, who does a Texas-written but Bowie-weird "Is there life on Mars?" The most talented of the bunch is David Mansfield, who fits Baez' description of a "baby face". This nineteen year-old prodigy, formerly of Quacky Duck plays a great pedal steel, dobro, violin and mandolin and shines at everything he does.

After the band does five songs or so, Ronnie Blakley (Nashville's Barbara Jean) joins in "They Said Hank Williams is Dead" and in Springfield did her own "Need a New Sun Rising". The latter is a vocally and musically powerful song, a deep voice over hard, forceful piano. Hopefully we will hear more of her in the near future. Then Bob Neuwirth is left alone on stage to do "Mercedes Benz" on Janis' guitar. (He wrote the song with Joplin and is not always credited with doing so.) And then does a musical introduction for "the man with a face like a tumble-down shack", Ramblin' Jack Elliot. "He taught us all to play".

Ramblin' Jack twinkles his eyes and semi-smiles through "Ramblin' Boy" and "Friend of the Devil". This is where the show starts picking up momentum. The cohesive good feeling starts sweeping the auditorium.

Unannounced, another hatted figure (Elliot looks like a cowboy, where this new guy looks like an Indian) walks on the stage as the whole band begins to play "It Ain't Me Babe" or "When I Paint My Masterpiece". In Providence no one seemed to know who the new voice was until he took off his hat to change guitars. Neuwirth simply pointed and said, "Dylan". The crowd went crazy for a short time. But in Springfield, everybody knew, everybody was ready, they were on their feet. "It Ain't Me Babe" has a new flavor, some call it samba, but it's rhythmical and filled with a minor-type sadness, that seems more appropriate than any other version.

Next is yet another, different version of "It's a Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" and then some of the new stuff. Jacques Levy is writing the songs with Dylan now (his background is writing with the Byrds, among others) and this is probably where the Mexican seasoning for the material is

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BELOW the SALT
Volume Three, Issue Twenty-five
13 November 1975

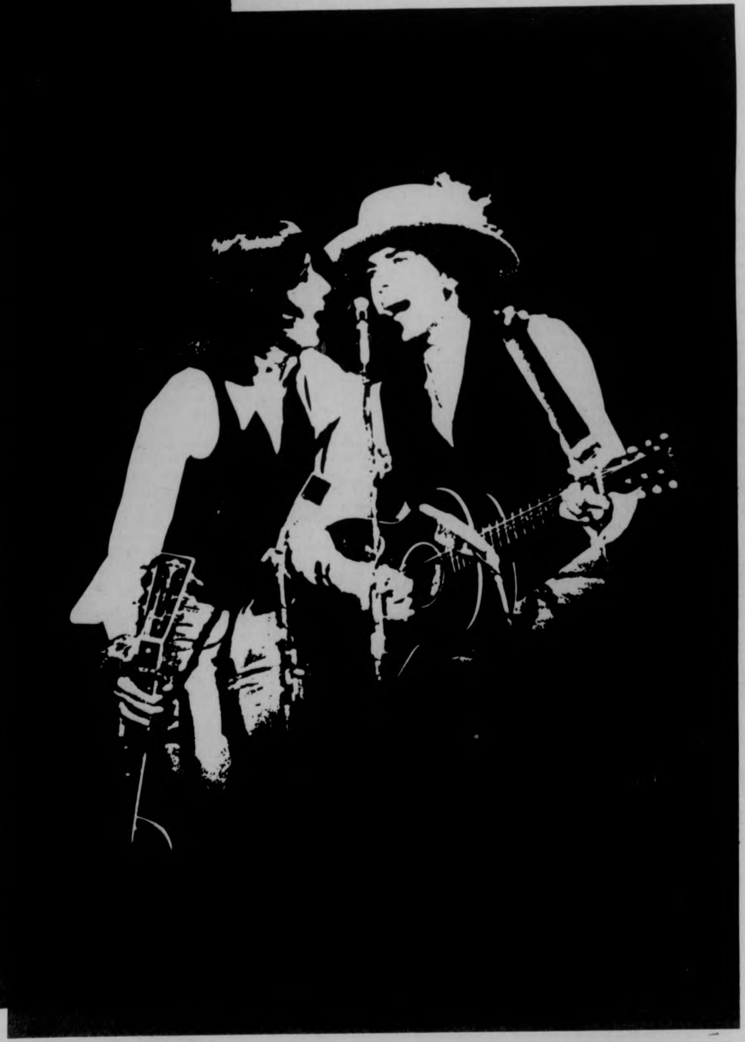

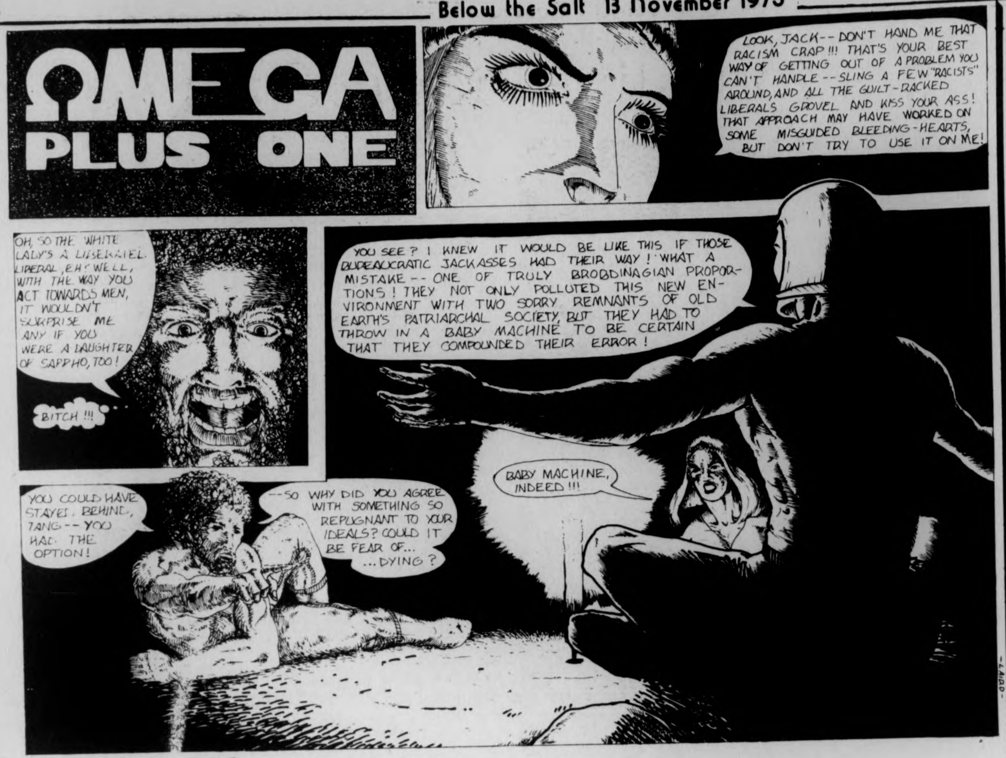
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
LOOK, JACK-- DON'T HAND ME THAT RACISM CRAP!!! THAT'S YOUR BEST WAY OF GETTING OUT OF A PROBLEM YOU CAN'T HANDLE -- SLING A FEW "RACISTS" AROUND, AND ALL THE GUILT-RACKED LIBERALS GROVEL AND KISS YOUR ASS! THAT APPROACH MAY HAVE WORKED ON SOME MISGUIDED BLEEDING-HEARTS, BUT DON'T TRY TO USE IT ON ME!
OH, SO THE WHITE LADY'S A LIBERAL, EH? WELL, WITH THE WAY YOU ACT TOWARDS MEN, IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME ANY IF YOU WERE A DAUGHTER OF SAPPHO, TOO!
BITCH!!!
YOU SEE? I KNEW IT WOULD BE LIKE THIS IF THOSE BUREAUCRATIC JACKASSES HAD THEIR WAY! WHAT A MISTAKE -- ONE OF TRULY BROBDINAGIAN PROPORTIONS! THEY NOT ONLY POLLUTED THIS NEW ENVIRONMENT WITH TWO SORRY REMNANTS OF OLD EARTH'S PATRIARCHAL SOCIETY, BUT THEY HAD TO THROW IN A BABY MACHINE TO BE CERTAIN THAT THEY COMPOUNDED THEIR ERROR!
YOU COULD HAVE STAYED BEHIND, TANG -- YOU HAD THE OPTION!
--SO WHY DID YOU AGREE WITH SOMETHING SO REPUGNANT TO YOUR IDEALS? COULD IT BE FEAR OF... ...DYING?
BABY MACHINE, INDEED!!!
-LAIRD-

compiled by Michael Kostek II

"They got a stick for everybody"

Herein Dick Gregory continues his press conference with members of the area media. He has been talking about programming, and how the government runs much of our lives.

Dick Gregory: It's like they sat up and said 'Give 'em religion.' Religion is controlled by money. It's run with cash. They don't care what religion you are, as long as you come across with the money. All they care about is the money. They rig anything they wanna rig. Let me show you how they program.

There is no doubt that the story of Christ is that of a great human — greater than Martin Luther King, greater than Napoleon, greater than Hitler, greater than Lincoln. Now Christ came through during Julius Caesar's time. He was greater than Julius Caesar. But I can't look in a history book and find the story of Christ in it. How come I can't fine one history book with Christ's story in it? They have Christianity. Christ didn't exist. Christ is an energy. Christ shows up from the time he's one till the time he's thirteen, and he comes back again at thirty-three. This is an energy that they twisted around to give to me as a person to make believe that it doesn't exist in me. And in the process of doing it, the Church can hustle it for millions every year. So they keep programming me against myself.

And of course once I realized how a dude can talk about eternal life and get wasted himself. It doesn't make sense. You come and talk about eternal life and they strap you up on a cross. But go and look at what's behind it all. They tell me Christ was born in Bethlehem. Check the historical records. There was no town called Bethlehem in Christ's time. That came later. And then they say Jesus of Nazareth. You can't be from two places, because then they called you according to where you were born. Except when you realize that all these cities and towns were named after parts of our bodies. Bethlehem is another word for the brain, and Jerusalem is my heart. So now when they say Jesus of Bethlehem, it comes from my brain, it's energy from my brain. There are questions that should be asked. In the New Testament, they talk about John the Baptist who baptized Christ. And when they put John the Baptist in jail, at no time do you see Christ was concerned. That's a prestigous move, to baptize the Boss! Unless they're talking about energy, and it's all gathered and stored. Once you know you have this power, and they know it, they violate it — they know they got it. As long as this cat knows he has it and I don't know I have it, then it's lost to me. But once you find out you have it — and there's a few people that know — they worry about me, but the minute I hesitate, the minute I show doubt, they got me with their programming.

It's like a story of a sister who wound up gettin' raped, hit in the head with a sledge hammer and cut into thirty pieces, and her sister said, "She always felt something like that was going to happen to her." She sent that out. And every light-weight freak in every community picks that up, and they start heading your way. Now they may not get to you, but...You see, everything emitted come from here, your head. For instance, you call me collect from Chicago to California — dial direct — and even if all the circuits are busy, you don't have to do nothin' else. That energy will find an open circuit, even if it has to come back, go through Seattle, go to New York and bounce back to Chicago. Man can do it. We get that from our heads. We send out stuff that we're not even aware of. It can be pretty dangerous. Like hate. That's why, with its racist thing, America is so over-acid. In order to hate, in order to deal with racism, in order to deal with fear, it takes a negative electron. No way you can create a negative electron in your brain without creating acid. There's no way you can put acid around a cell without destroying the cell. You do that when you put acid in your automobile battery. You put the steel and water in it and it will manufacture its own acid.

And that's what's wrong with this country. You've got an electrical computer going that we're born with, and they can sit and program it at a movie. And they can get all of it, man. I quit. I went to see **Jaws** and I ain't going back. My wife asked why. I said "Well, my moral thing wouldn't permit me to see **Deep Throat**, but I came to see this. They got me bagged." One dude wanna see **Deep Throat**, another dude wanna see **Jaws**. They got a stick for everybody — all they wanna do is get you. All they want you to do is participate, and they'll come all the way to your level. You know who wrote **The Exorcist**? Blattey? The number one brain researcher for fifteen years. Okay?

next week . . .

Below the Salt

volume 3, issue 25

13 November 1975

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Dee Grease

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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Rock at a forty-five degree angle

by Scott Bacherman

Because Martin Mull is, among other things, a very funny comedian, you wouldn't think he had any business recording on the Capricorn record label. After all, his zany spoofs on everything from Jesus Christ to mobile homes do not exactly fit into the southern country rock mold that Capricorn has shaped over the last five years. I'm not saying that the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band are not entertainers. It's just that they do it in a different kind of way. Where on one hand the Allmans might sing about life on the road, Mull sings about being married to a drawf. (Mull hates highway songs, and tried to avoid writing them at all costs. When he does pen a song about the road, he generally hates himself for it later on).

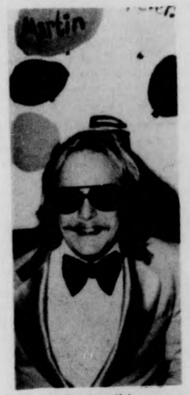

That isn't terribly surprising, considering that Mull spent his first sixteen years in an Ohio farmhouse. He then decided to come east and attend high school in Connecticut, where he played football and pole vaulted, well enough in fact for a chance at an athletic scholarship had he not injured his knee. Presently he resides in the wooded hills of an old estate in New York, just across from the Connecticut border.

Mull has rather quietly recorded five albums, four of them on Capricorn, the first on a more obscure, harder to find Vanguard disc. His followers are cultist in nature, growing in number, and may reach new heights by the end of the year, as Mull recently signed on as a regular on the Cher show, and will start appearing in mid-November.

On the night of October 25, Mull and I talked between sets at the intimate Childe Harold club in Washington, D.C. Along with pianist Ed Wise, Mull was loosely satisfied with his first of three sets he would play that evening.

Do you prefer playing at small clubs such as this?

"Love it. Absolutely love it. It's really fun to play where you can see your audience as opposed to a ten-thousand seater or something like that. I wish we were set up so more people could see because what I do is as visual as it is audio."

Does that mean that you'd consider yourself a nightclub act?

"I consider myself an entertainer, because that's the sweepingest term I can think of. That includes musician, comedian, tap-dancing, everything, whether I do it or not. What I really do is just dependent on where I am, if it's a small intimate club, I'll do a small intimate show."

How do you feel about this kind of thing as opposed to a studio session and the fullness it provides?

"To me, it's apples and oranges, I don't think you can equate the two. To play to an audience this size with the whole troop up there would be overkill and I don't think it would work as well. At the same time, to go into a Madison Square Garden with just myself and my piano player, no matter how gifted he is, would also be a mistake. To record, I just love the studio, and I keeping thinking, oooh, I want horns on this and strings on that and you just tend to do it."

What about your musical start? Were you just another back-up guitar player?

"I was a guitar player in bands you never heard of. Little disco-bands, club-bands, things like that, playing weddings, bar-mitzvahs, rock and roll dances. I started out as a guitar player, no. I really started out as a painter at the Rhode Island School of Design."

Mull is an accomplished artist whose graphics have appeared in several national magazines, perhaps the most well known coming from the James Fisher collection of Boston. The painting is entitled, "Out of My Mine for Football," an illusion of someone (probably Mull) following a trail of footballs into a railroad mind. Clearly visible are a chair that has been knocked over, a sombrero hanging from a tree and a telephone off the hook. The only trace of a person is an overflowing bathtub, perched outside the mine atop a rock at a 45 degree angle.

A few years ago, Mull and some friends held an exhibit of their art work in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Since all available space was being used for exhibitions, Mull and company set up shop in the men's room, labeling the exhibition 'Flesh with the Walls.' A couple of hundred people showed up, Mull said.

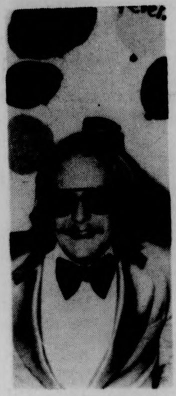

How did you hook on with Capricorn records?

"It was very funny, they came down to see me when I had a band called the Midget Band. As a matter of fact, the first gig I ever played was in Amherst. It was a DeMolay convention at the college, and we followed a Shriner's band. We were the second band on the bill and from there that band and myself played at a club in New York and the people from Capricorn came and saw us, and told my manager that it was the worst thing they'd ever seen, and why did he even bother wasting our time. Two weeks later my manager sent them a tape of my songs, and they said that's more like it, and why didn't you have us see this guy in the first place instead of that other jerk, at which point he said, "It's the same jerk." As it turned out the sound system was so bad the Capricorn people couldn't hear one lyric, and they thought it was terrible, and that's how I hooked on with them.

What kind of output quota does your contract call for?

"My deal basically is one album a year. It's kinda hard, cause when you're working constantly it doesn't give you much time to write, and I like to write in abject comfort. I like to be home with my wife and be comfortable, watch television and have the pressures of the road completely away because I can't write on he road and if you spend a whole year on the road, all of a sudden they tell you that you've got one month to turn out an album. If you don't have twelve new songs, it gets kind of brutal."

Do you have a favorite of your four releases for Capricorn?

"I like the first, third and fourth. In other words, I don't like the second, which is the only live album."

Isn't that the album that was introduced by a midget?

"Right. It was Billy Barty, a beautiful man who has done a lot of things. He was in Ship of Fools, Day of the Locust, the Andy Williams Show and countless other films. When he came out to introduce me, I said, "Billy, go out and say a couple of words." The man went out and did nine minutes, which wouldn't be at all long for a live show, but when it's on a forty-minute album, nine minutes is one-fourth of the damn thing. And I felt really funny when I was talking to the engineer later when we were editing. I was saying here we are cutting a midget's stuff down. Of all the people to cut down, we don't want to cut a midget. The man's already three feet six to start with. He had some great lines, too, that we had to edit out, like, "Martin and I almost grew up together," and "I've known him ever since I was THIS tall."

Has your pre-occupation with midgets, amputees, and sex caused you any beefs along the concert trail?

"It's really funny you should mention that. At one of my first live gigs, I think it was in Boston, I was singing a song called 'Partly Marion,' which is about an amputee who loses some fingers. I was so new to playing and performing that I kept my head down the whole time, I didn't even want to look at the audience I was so scared. During the middle of the song about the amputee, I was staring at people's feet and I noticed this one guy's foot looked a little funny and I realized his leg was solid Louisville Slugger from the toes to the knee. This man was an amputee, and I could not bring my eyes up to his, but I finally did, and when I did he was laughing and having a good time, and he stopped me afterwards and he said, "Martin, I really enjoyed it. Number one, I never thought I'd star in a song, and number two, your song was about the part that's left, not the part that's missing, and I appreciate that." I just felt great."

"I've written about midgets, and midget's love them, because really, there's no hostility in what I do. At least I don't feel it. What I'm trying to do is to be other people and show people a spectrum of what's happening."

Has your 'spectrum' ever been questioned by women, especially for songs like 'Thousands of Girls' and 'I'm Flexible,' as perhaps not fitting into 'their' idea of what's happening?

"What's there to question? The lyrics go, "I'm only as good as the woman I'm with', and "If she's a devil, I'll find her level." That only says there are some lousy women around. There are also some lousy men, some lousy chimpanzees and squirrels, some cats that shouldn't be around, and some dogs that aren't up to snuff. I mean, you can't take it too seriously. Everybody's just everybody, that's all."

What kind of mail do you get?

"Switching from female to mail at this point? Well, I haven't got a lot of what they call hate mail, which astounds me."

What is that?

"I do take a fairly firm stance here and there even though I may not mean it. As part of a show, I might say that John Denver is a jerk or something like that. In fact, he's probably a really nice man and I wish him all the luck in the world. He doesn't need it, I'm sure. He's doing very well, but you could certainly do worse things than he's doing. I don't know if you could do worse things musically, but you could do worse things to people."

Just as I was about to ask what worse things could be done, a question so obvious that Mull had an answer already on paper, I was pre-empted by the sudden arrival of Mrs. Kristin Mull. Taking a flying leap into her husband's lap, she asked me, in mid-air, if I was from Rolling Stone, because she was a groupie, and desperately wanted to get in my group — or at least have me get the hell out of the room.

I did stay long enough to learn that Mull's next venture will be non-musical — a screenplay that he will write with fellow comedian Steve Martin, about the history of the United States for Francis Ford Coppola's production company.

"It will not be," concluded Mull, "your normal historical film."

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Greased by default

Grease
reviewed by J.W. Bowser

Life in a professional road company is a hard and repetitous job. The company comes into a theater in the afternoon, sets up, performs that night, packs up that night, and then leaves the next day to do the same thing somewhere else. This can go on for months and in some cases years.

At 12:00 noon Thursday a giant trailer truck pulled up to the Fine Arts Center.Five hours later the contents had been assembled to form the large set that confronted the audience when they walked in. The road crew has been doing the same thing for eight weeks and they have managed to work things out so well that things went off without too many problems.

This is much the case with the **On The Aisle** company tour of **Grease** that performed at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Thursday. This New York-based company is one of three such companies on the road with **Grease** around the country now.

Now that I've dispensed with all the technical dribble, I'll get down to what you've been waiting for, the play itself.

The play, billed as a "New 50's Musical Comedy," was written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. It is set in Rydell High School (remember Bobby Rydell?) in the late 50's. It concerns two groups of people at the high school, the Pink Ladies and the Burger Palace Boys, and the people involved with them. The show opens with a class reunion led by a bitchy English teacher, Miss Lynch, played by Randee Bates, and moves into a flashback of the first day of classes for their last year at good old Rydell High. The Burger Palace boys are led by tough guy Danny Zuko, played very convincingly by Gary Meitrott, and the Pink Ladies by Marty (Michele Nevirs). Danny and the boys talk about their female conquests while the girls meet a new girl, Sandy Dumbrowski, a sickly-sweet All-American Sandra Dee type, who turns out to have been Danny's girl over the summer. The scenes switch from a pajama party to the debut of Kenickie's new car (?), a motorized refuge from a junkyard. The act ends with a lively number in the park called "We Go Together."

The second act opens with the preparations for the big Friday night dance at Rydell Gym with Johnnie Casino, a local greaser-rocker, and special guest Vince Fontaine from WAXX, a local rock'n roll station. Everyone "makes the scene" at the dance which includes a song called "Born to Hand Jive" that provides the music for a dance contest that Danny and Cha Cha DiGregorio win mostly by default and not by their dancing ability.

Going steady is the main concern of Danny and Sandy in a slightly overused scene at the drive-in movies that tends to take one back to sophomore year of high school. Sandy leaves when Danny tries to make a pass at her and he is left alone to contemplate being "Alone at a Drive-In Movie." In the end Sandy decides she is tired of being the Sandra Dee type and transforms into one of the tough Pink Ladies and everyone lives happily ever after.

As you might surmise this play is not going to change the world but that's not its purpose. The play is very funny without being obnoxious about it. The characters are solid everyday kids of the era and were portrayed very well as such in the production. The cast tended to be consistently good as a group without being outstanding. They maintained a high level of energy throughout the show. The show lends itself to having a high amount of energy within the songs and the dialogue. The slick style of the 50's was captured in many of the songs. At times it looked as though the case was a cross between Sha Na Na and the Shirells in some of the numbers.

One of the disturbing parts of the show was a problem with the sound on "Mooning" and "All Choked Up." In "Mooning" the actor and actress managed to exchange mikes and continue. In "All Choked Up" this was not the case and consequently the audience lost about three-quarters of the lyrics. This goes back to the problems of having a show on the road for long periods of time. In the moving around things could get jostled around and there isn't always time for preventive maintenance.

I guess the best way to describe this production would be "solid, man, solid." The cast was good without being outstanding. These were professional actors who have learned just how much to put out in order to make a show work and look good without killing themselves in the process.

The post production blues

I had promised myself that the first night not spent in rehearsal or performance of **The Women of Troy** would be given over to the long lost luxuries of washing my hair or watching television or leafing through a magazine. My house is dirty. The laundry is piled up in the bathroom. The schoolwork which I have been ignoring has not, as I had innocently hoped, disappeared. There are a number of productive and worthwhile things I could do with this sudden wealth of unscheduled time, but unfortunately I am paralyzed with unnamed apathy. Now that the immediate pressure is off, and the sound of the audience is fading from my ears, I feel as if somebody has placed me in a kitchen chair stage center, under a six inch fresnel gelled bastard amber. In other words, post performance blues has taken up residence way down deep in the pit of my stomach.

This depression, peculiar only to those of us who crave the smell of greasepaint, is a curious malady made more curious by the fact that most performers are chronic complainers. To have heard us in the make-up room an hour before the curtain went up was like listening to every candy-addicted six-year old in the dentist's waiting room. The line of conversation was mostly "I **don't** want to be here" punctuated by an occasional "Only two more nights of this and then **freedom**," followed by bursts of applause and shouts for joy. You'd think we'd been running for years to watch us drag ourselves into the green room and out on the stage to take places. One last grimace and allusion as to how we hated this blasted play anyhow, and then the house lights dimmed, the audience hushed and out of nowhere came that blinding, seering realization that there were **people** out there and somehow what we were about to do was important and earth-shattering and vital. Suddenly, every individual was all too aware of how his own existence was swiftly becoming crucial. Palms began to sweat and it was show-time.

Maintaining that kind of manic energy over a period of two weeks wasn't easy. Nobody slept enough, nobody ate enough, people who smoked, smoked too much, people who didn't even complain, complained too much about those who did. Everyone drank a lot of coffee to make it through the day, which was a waste, since the days became obstructions standing in the way of the nights. Nobody did any school work. A lot of us didn't bother going to classes, which was possibly wise since those of us who did go had a hard time keeping awake. The only thing that was real, was the moment that the footlights went on, and that moment was so god-damned real that the rest of our lives seemed drab and tarnished in comparison. Even the make-up room was dull, which explained the constant grumbling. It was just another period of waiting, another test of endurance and patience, before the rush began.

And then, like the second a car cuts its headlights, it was over.

The day following the last performance isn't usually too much of a trial. One sleeps, and anyway deadly days aren't anything extraordinary. But deadly nights are, and the first time that old clock hits eight, and you find yourself sitting at home, is devastating. Here is where the post-production blues hit, and hit hard. Note the way the eyes stare listlessly off into space. Note the number of excuses that can be found to empty ashtrays or go to the bathroom. Note the miniscule attention span. Note the times the fingers dial different telephone numbers in a desperate search for somebody to talk to. Talk at. Hell, it doesn't matter. For four weeks I haven't had time to blow my nose. Now all I have to do is walk into the bedroom to get a kleenex and I am miserable.

I had hoped that it would become easier with the slow passage of time; had hoped that as the nights wore on I would settle into a rhythm and not even notice where the little hand was. Not so, for it is 8:00 now and I am decidedly itchy.

I heard today that they are looking for an assistant stage-manager for **John Brown's Body**. "What the **hell** do you want to do that for?" somebody asked incredulously. That person was not in theater. My friends who are in theater are all out there vainly chasing that intensely consuming, passionate, often unrequited love affair that we all have with the public. None of them would ever ask me anything as inane as "why?". They don't have to. They know.

Julie Beckett
October 29th, 1975

Six characters

SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR: Are They Madmen or Crooks?
reviewed by Scott D. Haas

This play written by Pirandello, ran last weekend at Hampshire College. It is a difficult work to absorb and interpret at one sitting, but the director of the play within the play reassures me when he states, "This is just a first rough draft, just enough to get an idea of the points."

And what are the points? Four actors, a director and a stage manager are rehearsing a play when in burst six characters insisting that while they have a story to live, they need a writer to transcribe what their lives are about. That's a murky explanation, but from there, questions about drama and life (presuming one can separate the two) are asked and acted upon. "The drama lied within my conscience, within the conscience of each one of us," shouts the father at one point. The father, one of the six characters who acts out this grotesque family drama, was brilliantly performed by Benjamin Koskoff. His acting was so fine that it belies description or a string of superlative praises.

Indeed, the character of the father was a most interesting one. While the audience is encouraged to agree with the stage director that he "philosophizes and argues a bit too much", the father's retort that he "suffers, not philosophizes" is more to the point. For while the father rants about the stage, one can see that all the noise is anguish. "Your reality is a transitory and illusory thing!" cries the father to the director. "So where does that take us?" the director demands. "Nowhere!" answers the father.

I don't mean to single out Benjamin Koskoff for praise, for while his acting was a fine bit of work the other players were equally superb. Annie Brensilver, as the wife, gave a moving and (I'm running out of adjectives) terrific performance. Douglas Morrison, as the reticent son who built his performance to a passionate explosion was excellent. One only hopes that he will continue to utilize his many talents in future plays. And Hilary Chaplain, as the silent daughter, created a role simply through her motions of a young girl confused and afraid.

There is also Chloe Amateau as the step-daughter. In the second act she moves about the stage like a whisper in a crowd saying, "Afraid because you don't know where you are? What's the stage? A place where people play at being serious." She is marvelous as the step-daughter and her acting is a memorable thing.

The other players, not members of the six characters, were also very good. Doug Milliken (stage manager), Peter Haas (leading man), Lisa Kinne (leading lady), Tia Brells (ingenue), Mark Redmond (juvenile lead), Mitchell Haymes (director) were all more than satisfactory in their roles. The brief appearance of Kimberli Wagner as Madam Pace, too, was enjoyable.

Much of the success this play achieved was due to M. Scott Moore, director. It was a difficult play, both to direct and stage, but his work was great and took the play into the audience.

This was the finest college play I've yet seen acted. The father's statement, "We act the roles we were given in life and passion becomes a trifling theatrical thing," was given an added ironical touch by the more than fine cast and direction. Hampshire college theater provided the audience with the gift of craft, content, and grace.

H.M.S. of V.L.O.

H.M.S. Pinafore
Gilbert and Sullivan
Presented by Valley Light Opera
Amherst Regional High School Auditorium

reviewed by Bonnie Kenderdine with David Miller

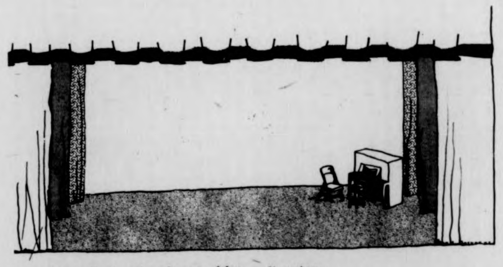

The Valley Light Opera presented Gilbert and Sullivan's **H.M.S. Pinafore** on November 7 and 8 at the Amherst Regional High School. This was the new community theatre group's first production. It was a very entertaining evening, a fun show, but not without a few flaws.

The action of the play takes place on the quarterdeck of Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore and covers a single day. The story involves several tales of unrequited love, complicated by problems of social class. Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman, and Josephine, daughter of the Pinafore's Captain Corcoran, are in love, but their love is made hopeless by the fact of their unequal births. Josephine is sought by Sir Joseph Porter, the foppish First Lord of the Admiralty, but she rejects his advances. In addition, Captain Corcoran secretly loves the bumboat woman, Buttercup, who secretly loves him in return. The complications arising from this state of affairs are many, as might be expected, but they are all resolved when a long-kept secret (involving a confusion of infants) is revealed. Naturally, all of the main characters are happy and about to be wed by the show's close.

Sir Joseph Porter (played by Wayne Robertson) and Captain Corcoran (played by Joseph Donohue) gave excellent performances and truly outshone the rest of the cast. Robertson seemed a character come to life, rather than an actor playing a part. Donohue's flair for comedy and expressive, sonorous voice really gave sparkle both to his interpretation of the Captain and to the whole play.

The only other cast member with the vocal ability to match Donohue was Susanne Anderson, who played Josephine. Unfortunately, on opening night she was often difficult to watch, and even to listen to, because of her lack of focus on stage. For example, in one scene she declares to Ralph that she loathes him, while confessing in asides that she loves him passionately; all of these lines were delivered in the same manner, without any real variation of emotion. She was quite effective in her second act solo, where her excellent voice was all that was needed, but otherwise her lack of focus was a constant problem.

The other female lead, Buttercup (played by Jane Ziff) was focused, had a well-developed character, and was entertaining to watch. Her only problem was that of physical projection; she often failed to maintain the necessary energy, and sometimes faded into the background when she wasn't speaking. Ralph Rackstraw (played by Patrick Callinan) was also very entertaining; the description of his tortured ganglia of unresolved antagonisms (or was it unreconciled opposites, or...?) made a beautiful scene. Walter Papp, who played Dick Deadeye, the "three-cornered villian", did a nice job and was fun to look at.

The two choruses, one of sailors and one of Sir Joseph's retinue of sisters, cousins, and aunts, were solid and enjoyable musically. But there were so many of them! This caused some problems with choreography; usually only a part of the chorus danced, and the space they had to dance in was crowded with chorus members. Generally speaking, the fewer people there were on stage, the less hampered the choreography was; especially effective were the sailors' hornpipe steps and the number, "Never Mind the Why and Wherefore." Therese Brady Donohue deserves credit for the satisfying dance performances, which came from a number of people basically inexperienced in dance. Michael Greenebaum and William Venman also deserve recognition for their work as vocal and instrumental directors.

The set, designed by Peter Kitchell, represented the view on the ship looking aft toward the quarter deck. It was attractive, solidly built, and provided good acting spaces. Its only flaw lay in its painting, which was flat and lacked visual depth. The lighting was simply functional, and could have used some more attention. The costumes of Sir Joseph Porter and Captain Corcoran were the most attractive of those in the company. The sailor suits looked the way sailor suits should look — but the womens' dresses were a little dull, with an unimaginative outline and unifying color scheme. The blame for this can be placed on Tracy Music of Boston, the costume rental agency employed in the production.

The weakest link in **Pinafore**, however, lay in its direction. The show as a whole had little visual depth: Director Tom Kelley failed to make use of the possibilities for staging and movement which the set offered, content instead to line the actors up in the back or across the apron. This was even true of more intimate scenes, where the movement of actors was unhampered by the presence of the thirty-person chorus. As a result, the production's energy was the product of the musical and choreographic effort put into it, and of the performances of individual actors.

In spite of its flaws, the V.L.O. production of **H.M.S. Pinafore** had a lot of sparkle and a lot of life; it's very nice to see so many talented people giving their time and energy to community theatre work. The Valley Light Opera has had a "first production" to be proud of; it clearly has the potential to make important contributions to theatre in this area in the years to come.

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Brilliance
Thelonious Monk
(Milestone)

The mystery man of jazz, the behatted non-conformist who links Duke Ellington to McCoy Tyner, Cecil Taylor, the dissonant dance champion of jazz piano; 'tis he, Thelonious Sphere Monk.

If you have ever been put off by the seemingly far out demeanor of the man or his music, they lay aside your prejudices, for Monk's music is the most accessible, wondrously original and unexpectedly deceptive jazz you could ever hear. Except for the monumental Monk-Coltrane Milestone twofer, this is the man's finest group session.

Two separate bands are presented. The first features dear old Max Roach, Oscar Pettifrod or Paul Chambers on bass, either altoist Ernie Henry or trumpeter Clark Terry, and tenorist Sonny Rollins at his fearsome peak. "Brilliant Corners" is strange even by Monkish standards. At first plodding and unwieldy, like a Frankenstein learning to walk, it is suddenly resolved into a lithe upbeat direction as if the creature discovered the Ali shuffle. Rollins blows first, monstrously assured as he is throughout, and his use of space is as telepathic as that of the leader. Here and on 'Pannonica", Sonny's strength causes Monk to follow him which is generally the opposite case.

Fascinating, too, is Max's facile interpretation of Monk's complexities: less boisterous than Art Blakey, more commanding than Shadow Wilson, he treads the twisted path perfectly. Thad Jones on cornet and tenorist Charlie Rouse join drummer Art Taylor as components of the no. 2 group. Rouse, a Monk veteran for eons, reads the leader exactly and speaks authoritatively in a Rollins-ish tone. Thad, too, makes his own statement known and drives hard on "I Mean You" as Thelonious lays out.

"Ask Me Now" is a fitting final cut. The bittersweetness of Monk's lines are unmatched by any composer. Each well placed dissonance in this riveting ballad serves to remind us of the twinge of sadness, the necessary toll of reality that must invade any attempt at love. The leader's piano solo is fragile, brittle and more than a bit painful. Monk is a romantic by choice, but a realist by necessity.

A fascinating masterpiece. You should have it.

—Jack Cahill

Another Live
Todd Rundgren's Utopia
(Bearsville BR 6961)

It is obvious to all Rundgren watchers that his other band, Utopia, is here to stay; so there's no use squabbling about them. **Another Live** is Utopia's second release; half new material and the rest old stuff mixed with compositions by other people.

Side Two is the obvious choice for top honors, seeing as Utopia comes up with a gutsy, raw-edged 21 minutes of guitar-synthesizer rock. "Intro-Mister Triscuts" and "Just One Victory" are very good with Rundgren's wailing guitar and fellow keyboardists giving forth some rock bliss. Even Utopia's version of The Move's "Do Ya" is a fun thing and it's nice to see someone pay homage to that late, great band. Side One is all new stuff and spotty too. "The Seven Rays" though is somewhat solid Utopia and would have been better off on Side Two to be fully appreciated.

The basic facts remain, though — Utopia is a rather bland experiment to fill Mr. Rundgren's spare time. Todd is a mastermind studio person, not to mention his genius when it comes to the three-minute pop song. So why hand us "ok" material? Hopefully, Todd will soon tire of all this electronic-synthesizer gimmickry and get back to the brilliance once shown in his early solo albums. Until then, Utopia's **Another Live** is only semi-interesting, kind of likeable, surrogate Rundgren. **(B-)**

—David Santos

Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow
(Polydor PD 6049)

It has always amazed me how a man of Ritchie Blackmore's personality manages to come up with such outstanding music. For all of his bastardly, ego-maniacal actions, this guy can play the hell out of his guitar. Without a doubt, he is one of this decades's premier rock guitarists, ranking up there with Jimmy Page for his sheer electrifying qualities. Now that he has split from Deep Purple (on good terms, I might add), he has taken command of former group Elf. Renaming them Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow (he's certainly not the least bit humble, is he?), this album makes it sound as though he had never left The Purple. With a vocalist who sounds exactly like Purple's Dave Coverdale (Ronnie James Dio), the group rocks along with real fire and determination.

The album's two slow, mellow cuts, "Catch The Rainbow" and "The Temple Of The King," come off as the next best thing to masterpieces. Of the remaining, more typically hard rock cuts, all are excellent. Blackmore is one of the few around today whose solos never seem to bore. His most spirited work is to be found on "Snake Charmer" and "Man On The Silver Mountain." Topping everything off is the band's instrumental version of the Yardbirds' "Still I'm Sad," on which Blackmore virtually makes his guitar take on the role of lead vocalist.

I really can't say enough about this record. Every song deserves mention, but there's not room enough here for that, so you had best go out and listen to this disc for yourself. It's a killer. I gave it a "I found my pot of gold at the end of "Blackmore's Rainbow." **(A)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

Chewing Pine
Leo Kottke
(Capitol)

I never thought I'd see the day. Leo Kottke has churned out a mediocre record. He sounds quite bored for the most part, and he's actually toned down the prominence of his guitar in the music. Say what? Yep, that's right, flashfingers hangs up his fingerpicks. Seems he'd rather play with pine trees.

The move from Takoma to Capitol has slowly proven to be less than beneficial to Leo's recorded accomplishments. He'll still give you plenty of what he's best at in concert, and that's playing some of the finest six and twelve-string traditional and contemporary acoustic guitar you're ever likely to hear. It's obvious that he's taken that style as far as it will go, because attempts like this one at breaking new ground fall flat on their heinies. Leo noodles on electric guitar intermittently here, whereas in the past he would utilize that instrument only to provide a specific coloration or effect. Songs such as "Standing on the Outside" strive for more of a pop than a folkie feel, and this I attribute more to Capitol's intended "packaging" of their artists than to Kottke's personal musical direction. I just can't make myself believe that Leo Kottke feels this is the best music he's capable of, or that very much of his heart and soul went into it.

The one clear spot is "Power Failure" an old Procol Harum warhorse that's given a novel, lean arrangement and features Leo's best geesefart vocal yet. Side One is good old commercial city from there on in. Side two is Capitol's concession to the fact that Kottke can play solo acoustic and it sounds as though his fingers played while his head was asleep. This is not the man whose prolific imagination woke a lot of people up to the beauty of the acoustic guitar. He's lying dormant. This is just a temporary celluloid copy. I hope.

—Kevin Pelletier

Home Again
The Flying Burrito Brothers
(Columbia PC 33817)

After a short initial listening to this album, I almost skimmed the disc across the pond in my backyard. Anyone familiar with the old Burritoes also must know their rather tragic history. So this album appeared with three old faces on it — Ethridge, Kleinow and Gene Parsons. But the soul of this band died in a California forest and to call this group the Burritoes is a cruel insult to the early band.

Newcomer Joey Scott Hill is the core of this band, singing lead on over half the songs. But his voice is only ordinary and if the name of the band were anything else, the sales would be less than average. Still the album is not a total loss. No group with pedal steel guitarist "Sneaky Pete" Kleinow could ever be. But by and large the songs are limp and pass from one to another with little or no interest.

Why bother?

—Craig Roche

Tales from the Ozone
Commander Cody
(Warner Brothers)

The good Commander and his faithful squadron offer up one more cosmic meatloaf of insanity and devilishly tasty boogie woogie, with Hoyt Axton at the board. Hoyt decided to produce this crew of happy airheads, and he does a commendable job of capturing their madness. The band continues to mix its releases with originals, classic weirdo oldies and select tunes by contemporary writers. "Minnie The Moocher", a Cab Calloway gem, is an ideal starting point, an ancient but ever humorous tale of a strange little lady. Hank Williams' "Cajun Baby" pays homage to a musical hero, to the type of music these men base their style on. Hoyt Axton donates "Paid in Advance" and "Lightnin' Bar Blues", an established favorite among Hoyt's cohorts. Four Ozone Music tunes, a Billy Joe Shaver song, and some well-selected non-originals fill out the album in grand Cody style. For my money no other band does for modern country swing, if you will, what the Lost Planet Airmen can. Billy C. Farlow is a rockabilly singer nonpareil, and the return of Bobby Black on steel guitar is a welcome sound to these ears. Oh, yes, the Commander sneaks in some boogieman boogie at the 88's and a few sandpaper vocals a la Phil Harris. Guests include Tower of Power Horns, David Bromberg and Hoyt himself on dobro and background vocals, Delightful from start to finish; these guys are throwing one continuous party.

—Kevin Pelletier

Live
The Sensational Alex Harvey Band
(SD 18148)

The name of this band is misleading in several ways. I have to question the definition of what "band" means to the creator, but "sensational" is strictly out of the question.

This group consists of five members but I can only give my opinion on two of the members, the singer and guitarist as they were without a doubt the most dominant portion of the album. The guitarist's only competition in the noise aspect was the loud screeching of the singer. Together this duet created enough interference to remove the possibility of hearing whether one of the "musicians" had any musical talent.

With all the categorized "rock 'n' roll" floating in and out of record stores nowadays it was surprising to hear an album that didn't fit among that class, but unfortunately it wasn't because they were so original, but because they aren't talented enough to hold such an honor.

I personally don't get into this Alice Cooper-style music. (This style is much worse) and I recommend not buying it. **(D-)**

—Fred R. Andrews

Magma Live
(RCA-Utopia CYL 2-1245)

Reviewed by Your Sacred Cowboy

Get this album. If you do not buy another record this year, get this album. If you have to sell your other records, your textbooks, or your roommate to do it, get this album. Beyond any doubt, **Magma Live** is the most awesome record to be released in this country this year, and Magma is one of the most, perhaps **the** most important band to surface in the last decade.

This double-record album will be played in its entirety on WMUA (91.1 FM) this Friday night at 11:00, so you'll be able to judge for yourselves. You'll have to: No one else is going to tell you about them or play them for you; you won't read about them in **Rolling Stone** or **Downbeat,** in all probability, and you won't hear the record on **any** commercial radio station, no matter how "progressive" it claims to be. Magma is not "progressive". Magma is "frightening", so searingly intense that it's probably good that the commercial stations **are** too inhibited to unleash them on an unsuspecting public.

But you, the reader, have been bombarded with superlatives since you were old enough to focus your attention on the television. I realize that no amount of raving, especially from one lone, non-professional critic, is sufficient to convince you that this is not another hype, so what I'm going to do here is give you the background on the band, talk about their music, rave a little more, and hope, for your sake, that you'll tune in on Friday night — with an open ear.

Magma is based in France, and are led, or rather driven, by drummer Christian Vander. Vander was something of a child prodigy, and a devotee of John Coltrane from the age of eleven, perhaps "devotee' isn't strong enough — he **lived** for Coltrane: when the news reached him the day after Coltrane died, Vander was psychologically shattered to the point where he could do nothing for several years. After a long bout of severe depression and alcoholism, he finally found his purpose again: In his own words, "I was going to try, in all humility, to go on playing and to pursue Coltrane's path. My music is not like Coltrane's; it's mine, but it is the same quest, the same course. My music comes from deep Polish and Baltic Forests...It is deeply rooted in the German music, Russian opera, "universal" music, and tragic music as well. This is why my music is not like Coltrane's, but we are certainly soulmates."

Vander writes nearly all of the group's material, and it indeed bears little or no resemblance to Coltrane's, other than in sheer power and spirit. The music is similar to no one else's, although the influences range from jazz trailblazers like Coltrane and Ornette Coleman to Stravinsky and especially Carl Orff. The instrumentation of the band is actually of the variety usually associated with rock; electric guitar, drums, electric piano and organ, electric bass, vocals, and, presently, electric violin. No string or horn arrangements, or even a synthesizer. But together they create a music which transcends — obliterates, really — all restrictions of style and category, relying not so much on volume and speed, although there is a great deal of each, but on a relentlessly shifting tension that is more than hypnotic — It seizes the listener against his will, whereas hypnosis requires consent. It is the complexities of Western classical music and jazz, in fusion with the subtly overpowering dynamics of the East, with the sheer screaming force of contemporary electric music as catalyst.

One of the most fascinating things about the band is that all of their vocal performances — and the Orff-inspired operatic arrangements are astounding— are in Kobaian, a language which Vander claims came to him in a vision when he was sixteen. In fact, all of Magma's albums are part of a kind of science-fiction serial about a mythical planet, Kobaia, and its relations with the Earth, but the story is much too involved to explain here, and is really irrelevant to this particular album anyway. But one of their previous albums had a lyric sheet in Kobaian (no translation, of course), so last semester I took it to Professor Heny of the UMass Linguistics Department. He was very impressed and said that the language seemed to be influenced by the guttural sound — although not the structure — of German, and that as nearly as he could tell Kobaian was a conceptual, rather than practical, language, that is, a 'language of ideas' like Sanskrit. He also said that someone in his department had seen Magma in performance in France, and that according to him the band talked among themselves in the language, as well as singing in it.

"TO CREATE MUSIC WHICH DEFIES TIME, WE HAVE PLEDGED OUR MATERIAL AND IMMATERIAL BEING TO MAGMA..."

Vander is apparently an extremely demanding leader — the band personnel have been changed over fifty times, and there are only two surviving original members besides himself, one of whom is his wife, and both of whom are vocalists only. No other members have been kept on for more than two albums. For music as unique and committed as this you'd expect Vander to have incredible difficulties training new members and teaching them the language. But the band has outdone itself with every record, so I guess he knows what he wants and how to get it. Even Jannik Topp, whom I thought was the fiercest electric bassist to walk the Earth, is equalled, or very nearly so, by his replacement, Bernard Pagnotti. But the album's stand-out, besides Vander himself, is violinist Benoit Widemann. In order to talk about his role here, though, I need to go into more detail about Magma's musical structure:

In their studio work there is very little soloing; with the clarity of studio recording and separation they can balance and build the subtle tensions within the ensemble. But in a live situation a keener focus is needed, so that the tension can be built up to an even sharper peak. So, starting at the bottom, supporting and driving this juggernaut, is drummer Vander, working closely with the bass — they are the main power source, especially Vander, who thunders away like a man possessed (and indeed he could well be), like a moment of explosion captured and stretched out forever. Extending from them are the guitarist and the two keyboard players, who provide other lines of rhythm and most of the melodic intricacies, edging in and out of different roles in the complexities of the compositions, sometimes supporting the vocalists, sometimes the violin or bass and drums, often pursuing a totally different direction, but in complete congruence with the piece as a whole. The vocals narrow the focus somewhat, and carry the main melody, as well as providing even more rhythmic involution. The violinist, though, has business on all of these levels and, in addition, when the tension has built up to a certain point, he focusses it even further and even agitates it at its peak. It's not like he's soloing and the band is backing him — the 'solo' is an organic part and inevitable result of that increasing tension, as fire is the inevitable result of increasing heat applied to wood. It just sort of erupts out of the basic material. There are a couple of bone-shaking bass 'solos' too, by the way.

If I seem to be using the word 'tension' a lot, it's because I can't emphasize it enough. There are times during this performance when the entire audience seems to be on the verge of literally screaming for release — only they can't get their mouths to work. Even with the comparative objectivity of hearing it on a record I've found myself wondering whether these people are human.

In the recording business, when a band has produced an album in the studio that represents a peak for them, it is semi-customary, particularly if it has sold well, to record the next album live and do material from the studio album for contrast. And almost consistently the live album doesn't stand up to the original, particularly if it relied heavily on the studio to begin with; **Yessongs** and CSN & Y's **4-Way Street** are two well-known examples. But sides one and two of **Magma Live** are taken up by a reworking of "Kohntarkosz," the title composition of their previous release (which, by the way, was on last year's Top Ten Albums list of every **Below the Salt** music staffer who heard it — it was number one on mine), and I am absolutely flabbergasted to report that it surpasses the original.

Side three provides comparatively relaxed fare, more simple and melodic, as a much-needed change of pace before dealing with God's own fireball on side four. Four is also taken up by reworked material from a previous album, but the original was never, ever like this...

...but I see that I'm about down to adjectives and superlatives again. It's bands like this that make it tough for a critic to do a thorough job, thank God.

"HOPEFULLY, WHEN PEOPLE LEAVE A MAGMA CONCERT THEY WILL HAVE HEARD SOMETHING THAT MIGHT HELP THEM TO SORT OUT THE MYSTERY OF THEIR OWN LIFE..."

When I reviewed **Kohntarkosz** last year I concluded by saying that I would walk to Boston, if necessary, to see them play. I'd like to amend that: After hearing **Magma Live** I would travel almost anywhere in the country to see them. Please, RCA, pretty please, won't you bring them over?

Magma Live receives a "Magma Cum Laude" (A+++), the highest grade I'e ever given, shared only with Henry Cow's **In Praise of Learning.** Tune in on Friday night, huh?

Discography

Magma (French Phillips 6395.001) **Import**
1001 Degrees Centigrade (French Phillips 6397.031) **Import**
Mekanik Destruktiw Kommandoh (A&M SP-4397)
Kohntarkosz (A&M SP-3650)
Magma Live (RCA-Utopia CYL 2-1245)

Win, Lose or Draw
Allman Brothers Band
(Capricorn)

Brothers and Sisters Volume 2 might be a more appropriate title for this one, though that's not meant as a putdown. Rather, it amazes me that Allman, Betts and Co. could put together anything vaguely resembling the finely honed ensemble sound of that last studio LP. Especially in view of the extended hiatus taken from recording and touring.

Indeed, things pick up where they left off, the main difference being that since where was such a long layoff, the musicians don't play off each other as nicely as in the past. That should come back with time. "Can't Lose What You Never Had", a Muddy Waters tune, is given a fine reading. Gregg contributes some middle energy tunes, the best being "Nevertheless" and the title cut. Showbiz gloss and scandal aside, the man still knows his craft.

Richard Betts is slowly and steadily taking the helm. His "High Falls" is a standout, carrying on in the proud tradition of smokin' instrumental forays that are the band's stock-in-trade. "Just Another Love Song" speaks for itself, but Betts' earnest vocal and well-placed fills lift it above the level of triteness, It's only too bad that we don't hear enough of that one of a kind, country-tinged guitar we know him for so well. In fact, that's my main gripe; instrumentally, things have been toned way down. Or perhaps energy is just beginning to flow again in the veins of this unit. I pray for the latter.

I had tended to become overly critical of the ABB, simply because I came to take their consistently high musical standards for granted. I now find myself only too grateful that an American band has managed for so long to maintain its spriit, its essence, through all its misfortunes. A "Be glad they're still with us" '(B).

Kevin Garbanzo Pelletier

Midnight Mushrumps
Gryphon
(Transatlantic TRA 282)
Import

If you recognize the name, you probably remember Gryphon as the band that backed up Yes for the past two years and also for the highly successful American debut album called **Red Queen To Gryphon Three** (Bell Records 1316). **Red Queen** is actually their third lp and their first to use full electric complement combined with such a rare lovelies like bassoons, recorders, lutes and assorted traditional English folk instruments. **Midnight Mushrumps** is Gryphon's second album and is still unavailable in the States other than in your favorite Import Bins. Now don't buy this disc if you're looking for another Gryphon electric assault. Midnight is a very traditional recording, overwhelmingly acoustic which, to say the least, is an excellent effort. Anyone into this soft, yet stunning, engaging music of folk England will be captivated by **Midnight Mushrumps.** If you thought the use of bassoons and recorders on **Red Queen** were something, you'll be floored by any one of the selections here. In a way it's a shame that they've ditched totally acoustic music, but no reason to worry. **Red Queen** showed they had the intelligence in combining two styles and I'm sure if you like the old acoustic sections, you'll certainly be very pleased with **Midnight Mushrumps.** As for me, I can't wait to get their first lp. **(A-)**

—David Santos

The Joe Venuti Blue Four
(Chiaroscuro)

Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, Stephane Grappelli, Asleep at the Wheel, Vassar Clements, Stuff Smith, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. All these have one thing in common, their source point: Joe Venuti, 80 plus years old and the father of swing violin. That the man is yet alive is happily surprising; that he has recorded an album as strong as this is positively amazing.

Joe's hard-ass swing sense has weakened not a hair since the days of Paul Whiteman and Eddie Lang and on the mean stuff like "Dinah" and the tremendous "Diga Diga Doo," and the Old Man sounds as if he could chew up the refined Monsieur Grappelli for breakfast. His tone is full-bodied and gutsy and lends great emotion to some well chosen ancient ballads. "I'll Never Be the Same" fairly weeps in its melancholy. Bucky Pizzarelli is fine in the obsolete Dickie McDonough guitar role and Zoot Sims is as tasteful as ever. Especially interesting is the near relic bass sax of Spencer Clark who plays most of the bass parts a la Adrian Rollini. Venuti is still touring and is well featured on Leon Redbone's debut disc. Catch a bit of him, he'll shake you up right. Empty suit jazz critics need not apply.

—Jack Cahill

Brass Fever
(ABC ASD-9308)

This is worth the vinyl it's printed on, anyway. It's a collection of studio musicians PLAYING studio music, and while there's nothing earthshaking here, it's a pleasant enough album. However, those of you who are turned off by the mere mention of the word "commercial" will have no time for it. It's pretty standard fare.

The musicians are all talented and play together quite well, and they all come forth with classy solos. Nothing too ambitious, but at times quite tasty. The farrest (furtherest?) out they get is an interesting handling of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor"..This is the best, most innovative piece on the record, and is far different than the rest of the cuts, which are more in the line of Muzak.

There really isn't too much to say about it. It's not really an album to put on and **listen** to, but it's fine background stuff, especially in your musical tastes aren't too extravagant. Or if you're in a dentist's office. **(B-)**

—John Richards

African Space Program
Dollar Brand
(Enja)

This session was a rare opportunity for the fine African pianist Dollar Brand to assemble a large group of hot N.Y. jazz players for purposes of recording his music. A chance like this doesn't happen along often, especially with such talent as Cecil McBee, Roy Brooks, Sonny Fortune, Charles Sullivan, Carlos Ward and Kiane Zawadi. I wish it had come off better. The results are fast, raw and loose (read "little rehearsed") and although some good orchestration is heard and spurts of energy do erupt, the soloing is often off track and the recording mix is non-existent.

"Tintiyana, Part One" is entirely written, and the colors projected by the band are new and involving. "Part Two" clears away the dark clouds with a buoyantly gospelish piano intro by Brand and a string of moderately interesting solo statements led off by Sonny Fortune. A wavering brass riff appears regularly and wipes everything out in its din. "Jabulani (Easter Joy)" is wild and wooly, with some effective sax-trumpet screaming at the outset, but a series of unrecorded solos leads finally to some fine work by McBee and Brooks. Both men have their own special niche in the jazz playing hierarchy. Otherwise, a lot of wasted potential.

—Jack Cahill

Dream
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
United Artists UA-LA469-G

The venerable Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has always been known for its masterful interpretations of a wide variety of American musical idioms. They became nationally known for their **"Will The Circle Be Broken"** album which featured many famous Nashville musicians representing all the major styles of Country and Western music.

But the real range of the NGDB includes folk music, Cajun bayou, bluegrass, western swing and straight rock 'n' roll. On their first studio LP in three years, they merge all the styles and maintain their instrumental versatility to a degree that exceeds all of their previous recordings. Group members Jim Ibbotson, Jeff Hanna, Jimmy Fadden and John McEuen are all versatile players and writers. For **Dream** they have to employ a variety of sound effects which serve to tie the music together. For instance, after "Raleigh-Durham Reel" is a crash of thunder leading into the "The Battle of New Orleans," which is given a haunting new reading. The song fades to the tune of Scottish bagpipes on the retreat. Then more thunder...The effects only become tedious at the end of side one during a prolonged stretch. The effects are not filler because they do provide valid themes for the entire work.

The songs are the strongest collection the Nittys have put on an album. There are six outstanding originals, best of which are Ibbotson's country ballad "Ripplin' Waters," and Hanna's country rocker "Bayou Jubilee."

The group treats "(All I Have To Do Is Dream") with a seemingly innate knowledge of Everly Brothers harmony. But the most arousing number on the album in "Hey Good Lookin' " by Hank Williams. This song has been covered a thousand times, but this version stands out as the most electrifying one, sporting Linda Ronstadt on dual lead vocals with Jeff Hanna, and a spunky lap steel played by John McEuen. Trouble is it's too damned short — less than two minutes long!

As mentioned, the sound effects at the end of side one do wear thin after a while. But despite this seeming diffusion, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has recorded their best album, one which stands well above the crowd in the annual Fall Sweepstakes.

—Mark Levitan

The Quiet Side Of John Coltrane
(ABC ASH 9306-2)

Touch
John Klemmer
(ABC ABCD-922)

ABC-Impulse has certainly been issuing a lot of laid-back material of late, Marion Brown's beautiful **Vistas** album of this summer, for example. Klemmer's **Touch** is in this same vein, and, of course, so is this double-record re-issue of Coltrane's more contemplative pieces. Some kind of trend, perhaps? Not a bad idea at all, really, in the light of the fevered intensity finding its way into almost every popular musical form these days. I think that in Klemmer's case it's carried a little too far, and in fact becomes down-right slushy in spots, but we'll get back to that in a minute.

First of all, there is nothing, nothing at all, left to be said about John Coltrane himself. But it can be said that he is too often thought of only as the breaker of barriers, the fierce sheets-of-sound earthshaker, and **Quiet Side** is a beautiful reminder of the man's devoted, calmly radiant lovingness. The material is all from 1961 on, so it's no historical survey, but who cares, it's great.

Now John Klemmer is no Coltrane and doesn't try to be, but he can turn a good musical phrase when he puts his mind to it. **Touch** is a quiet but at time dynamic) album, as I said, and sometimes Klemmer gets a little too much in the mood and dribbles over the edge into mushiness, but I do get the feeling it's a fairly sincere mushiness, even when it's a little contrived, like the whispering on "Walk With Me My Love and Dream." Also, the bell tree, which really does add sparkle, is used a bit overmuch. But in a world where a schlep like Herbie Mann, who can't do anything that isn't lame, is drooled over and praised to the skies, I'll take this album a hundred times over. **(B-)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Books

No dirt, no tears

Cavett
by Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield
Bantam Books, $1.95

With My Mind on Freedom
by Angela Davis
Bantam Books, $1.95
reviewed by Tyla L. Michelove

This month Bantam has offered two paperback autobiographies. What is quite humorous about both of the books is that after almost four hundred pages of details about their lives there are two paragraphs entitled "About the Author"; a condensed version. That seems pretty absurd. Another resemblance between books is that both read like press releases. No one is actually put down, no in-depth looks at any other major characters. Basically, there is no 'dirt' and that leads to a tone of no real humaness. Some one person had to have a greater effect, a disappointment, a closeness more than any of the plastic people that seem to populate either of their lives.

The Cavett book is set up as interview of Dick by Christopher Porterfield with sections of commentary by Porterfield and then monologues by Cavett and then back to interview form. This is effective as the interview is good for movement, but tend to get hard to read after a while. Each section takes on a voice of its own and Poterfield has insights into Cavett's Yale years and his present life, details Cavett would not usually mention.

A lot of the humor in this book would probably be better in a vocal medium. Some it seems trite and flat on the page. It is the dry intellectual humor that Cavett has made his trademark, yet tends not to see it on that level. When you're there, it seems only natural. Much of the background serves to reaffirm the myth that has grown around Cavett; that he never really had a childhood, that he studied much of the time, and that he preferred to relate to adults. An intellectual snob from the word go without ever realizing it.

On the other side of life, Angela Davis worked her way out of Alabama, not Nebraska. She did not have to deal with the horror of having a hick suit at Yale to set her apart. Angela had her skin and basic beliefs to keep her from joining the mainstream of society. Her life is filled with survival; her, her brothers' and sisters' the movement. It is filled with senseless death (George Jackson among others) and solidarity with a cause worth dying for.

Angela's book is set up as a semi-journal. The dates are helpful in placing her changing (growing?) attitudes into a greater eventful perspective. To an extent, Angela does this herself, but only from her point of view. While this book is a powerful statement about the need for socialism in this country and a personal struggle toward that end, it is not really a look at Angela Davis, Black American woman. The book shows her need to join the Communist Party, to be a revolutionary, and to be a leader. It needs to be read if just to inform the future Dick Cavetts that there is an undercurrent in this country that makes normal middle-class life seem trite and meaningless. The strength of the people, the forces they are fighting, the forces we are all a part of, are all vividly portrayed. It is only the person we don't see, the after-hours Angela, who has friends and laughs, she is sketchy and unreal. Her visions of her parents are vague and no real period of her life has any depth or is seen out of the contest of the movement.

Both books are good for what they set out to do. Cavett's book is witty and entertaining. It is good for light reading and insightful for what it doesn't say. It is cocktail party material, more sophisticated than **People** magazine, but not much more. "With My Mind on Freedom" is a great look at the need for political justice and prison reform. It is a good introduction for the sheltered into the unromantic life of a revolutionary, but there are no practical solutions offered and very little for those who are aware that problems exist and are confused as to where to go from there. Both books are well written and at the price, there's a lot of good reading in store (taken, of course, in context).

Film in print

TALKING PICTURES
Screenwriters in the American Cinema
by Richard Corliss
Penguin Books, Inc.
$4.95 ..333 pp. (paperback)
Reviewed by Diane Ungar

"Talking Pictures" is an ambitious survey of one hundred motion pictures and their thirty-eight screenwriters. As movie critic, film historian, and self-proclaimed sage, Richard Corliss describes the writer as a vital, and largely ignored, link in film creation. "Talking Pictures" is an enthusiastic attempt then, to correct the imbalance of the auteur theorists, who make the director solely responsible for the film as a work of art.

An absorbing introduction by Andrew Sarris, coiner of the term "auteur," highlights the challenges of Corliss' propositions. Sarris gently chides Corliss as being a man engaged in an "enterprise of enthroning screenwriters." But essentially his preface applauds Corliss and his views. The reader of "Talking Pictures" will undoubtedly be convinced that it is time the writer received his long overdue credit.

Corliss cites the example of "Play It Again, Sam" starring Woody Allen, screenplay by Woody Allen, from a play by Woody Allen. Yet it is heralded in the screen credits as "A Herbert Ross Film."

Corliss shows the extent to which the writer's personality is indelibly stamped on his film. (And I here point out my use of the masculine pronoun. American film history has had very few successful women writers, and the only one I could unearth in this comprehensive work was Ruth Gordon. And then, only in collaboration with Garson Kanin.)

Corliss' work is nonetheless praiseworthy for its selectivity. He discriminated by discussing intimately only those 38 writers whom he felt have developed the most successful screen-writing techniques. His critiques cover the age of Ben Hecht (**Casino Royale, Monkey Business, Whirlpool,** and **Some Like It Hot**) to some of the current film writers, e.g., Buck Henry (**Catch-22**) **The Owl and the Pussycat,** and **Candy.**)

The major films are discussed, as well as the theories and thoughts of the writer behind them. In fact, Corliss covers so much so well that "Talking Pictures" is invaluable if even only as a cinematic reference work.

A section is devoted to those writers who began their careers as cartoonists, among them Federico Fellini, Alfred Hitchcock, Jules Feiffer and Frank Tashlin. Their works are explored so as to enhance the reader's perception of their visual and inventive nature.

The "stylists" are discussed and defined by Corliss as those who explore the range of human experience through their style. They include Ernest Lehman (**North by Northwest, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf**), Nunnally Johnson (**The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit, The Three Faces of Eve, The Dirty Dozen**), and Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin (**Adam's Rib** and **A Double Life**). Their success is dependent upon the "triumph of their social context over their social content."

Final chapters are devoted to today's talented storytellers. A kind but pointed critique of **Love Story** rightly brought this chapter to a close. Comparing Erich Segal to Rod McKuen, and remarking that the dominant visual motif of snow was what managed to bleach a lot of the repulsiveness out of the lovers, Corliss' sagacity is set alight:

"In the long view of film history, only Talent means never having to say you're sorry."

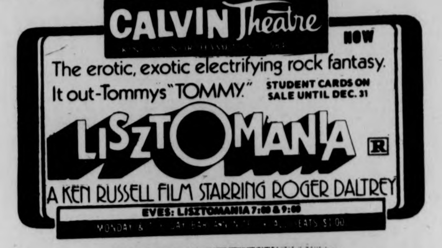
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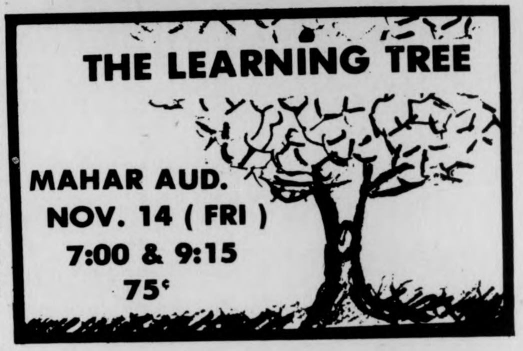
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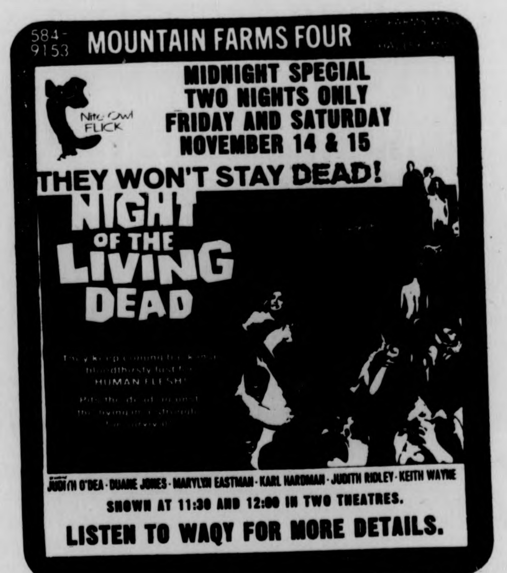
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continued from page one

"Planet News to Planet Waves: 10-4"

coming from. "Durango" is usually dedicated to Sam Peckinpaugh and is a border-escape-love song. Dylan and the crew do some pretty funny dancing to this one. "Isis" is another, though more suited, love story, mixed with grave robbing and trusting strangers. This song would be almost trite if not for the moving arrangement and very powerful emotions evoked by Dylan.

Intermission
(time to breathe again)

The yellow Rolling Thunder Review Vaudville curtain was down. Four feet could be seen hiding underneath. The house lights went off. The red lights went on. And quietly "The Times They Are A-Changin' " fills the hall. The curtain starts to go up, but the audience already knows that it's Joan Baez and Bob Dylan and they are cheering. Rock fantasies play in everyone's minds, but it is reality and Joan loves it. At times when she is not playing guitar during the next couple of songs, her arm is somewhere on Dylan's back and shoulders. You don't even have to conjure up the past or stories you heard. It is all there in front of you. The band comes back for "Mama, You Been On My Mind", "Love Fades Like Morning Dew", "Just Let Me Love You Tonight", "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine" and "I Shall Be Released". Then Dylan waves good-bye and Joan points after him wistfully.

Now it's Joan's time alone. She starts singing "Diamonds and Rust". In Providence this was filled with nothing, but in Springfield the impact of the fact that Dylan had just walked out on her again caused tears to flow down her overly made-up face. The emotion added to the performance and made the song jump out of the limitedly romantic mode it usually falls in. It became believable.

The rest of Joan's stint was basically the same as her summer tour, old hits, Loggins and Messina, Edith Ann voices and an a capella "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" that varies in power and talent with each show. In Springfield, she blew the crowd away. "There were notes I never knew existed," said some. But on the whole, Baez was everything she has ever been while she was making money. Good, not great, and no competition for Dylan.

Roger McGuinn stumbles out at this point, looking more like a lost little boy with poor balance than a past cult hero. "Chestnut Mare" is his most frequent number, but at times he does "Eight Miles High". He did better on his own tour last year, when he was more confident. While vocally faltering, the guitar work is as good as ever. Joan makes it back to the mike and everybody does "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down". Everybody heads out and Dylan pulls a stool to center stage.

After either "I Don't Believe You", "It's Alright Ma", or "Simple Twist of Fate" (which I never got to hear), he starts to play the new songs. The band is in on all the new stuff. Scarlet Rivera, the violinist rumored to have been a street musician before Dylan found her, is the dominant figure, next to Dylan. She sways back and forth, producing a truly powerful and sensitive sound. Amazing! In Providence she was bathed in yellow light that made her more mystical than real.

The single, "Hurricane", at the very least ten minutes long, is about Boxer Rubin Carter, a candidate for the middle-weight title convincted for murder, according to Dylan, on no evidence at all. It is a definite political statement. Unlike the general barbs of the past, names are named and Dylan is staking his political reputation on Carter's innocence. Musically, the song is enough to get Dylan back to dancing and to get the entire audience on the edge of their seats. Scarlet and Dylan make a **powerful** team.

Next is "One More Cup of Coffee" or so it should be titled. Again, there is the border scenario. The song, as magnificently simple as Dylan gets, is one that you walk around singing at odd moments.

Following this is "Sara", a song that probably would not be that good if Dylan was not singing it. It is about his love for his wife ("writing "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" for you") his relationship to her and the children, her changing, and his unwillingness to ever let her go. At this time, Dylan's face looks like he is about to break into tears. It amazes me that he can sing this every night and sometimes twice a night. The song is emotionally draining for anyone listening to it, for him it must be even more so. Nonetheless, he continues into "Just Like A Woman" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" with McGuinn doing some of the verses and breaks.

The lights go on. Everyone piles back on stage, including Allen Ginsberg on finger cymbals (Somewhere, it is said, he played piano as well). "This Land is Your Land" with added verses, sung by whomever Baez points to, with choruses by all.

"It's late, and we don't know any more songs, so there will be **no** encore," Joan Baez smiles forcefully. You know she means it. But it's hard to believe that it's over. You stand clapping as hard as you can. Dylan has disappeared before the end of the song, so the band just finishes up and walks off and the curtain comes down.

There is a lot of respect between musicians in this show. Mick Ronson follows Dylan with his eyes every minute he's on stage and once at Southeastern Mass. University he hit the wrong note and looked like he was going to apologize for the rest of his life. Everyone jokes quietly with Neuwirth, you can't hear it, but you know it's there. David Mansfield looks like he still can't believe that he is playing with Dylan and Baez, but they let him know that they appreciate his talent.

Other important things to note about this tour are: One, Dylan is back, that is important just by itself. He is back with new material, new sounds. Two, there is an album expected some time this winter. Three, in a day where big names play big places, Dylan has brought things back to smaller halls, closer to those who need it. Hopefully, this will be a real trend and the living room effect will be permanent. Four, he may be back at any time so keep your ears open. This is not something to miss. (There were a lot of empty seats at Springfield, so don't be put off by 'sold out' rumors.) It is not the event, the mystery of it all, but the pure, good music that grows wherever Dylan is.

The **Village Voice** puts this whole tour into an excellent focus. Jerry Leichtling writes, "Perhaps it's happening because nothing is happening...Maybe we are so vulnerable now...But for whatever reason you might need Dylan, and for whatever need he has of you, he's back."

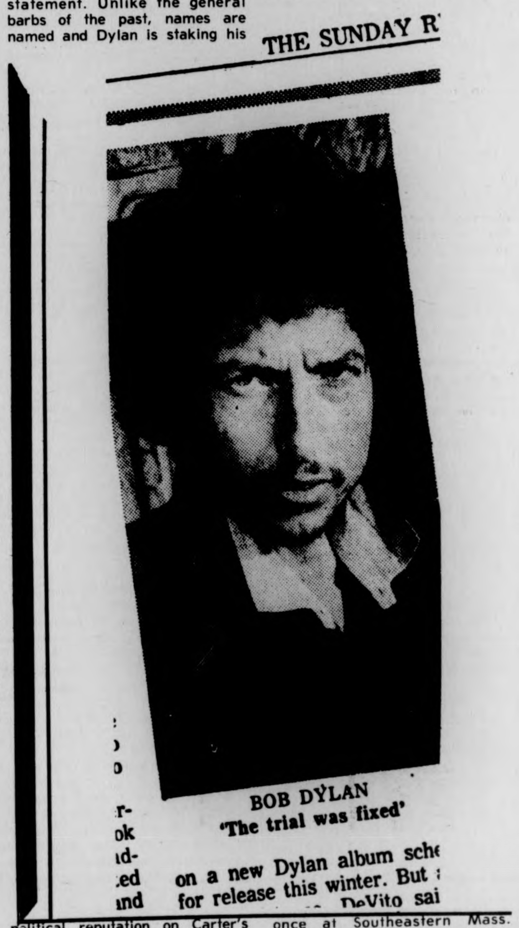
THE SUNDAY R

BOB DYLAN
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THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATER
PRESENTS
JOHN BROWN'S BODY
By
Stephen Vincent Benet
Studio Theater Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
Nov. 13-22
8 p.m.
Box Office
545-3511

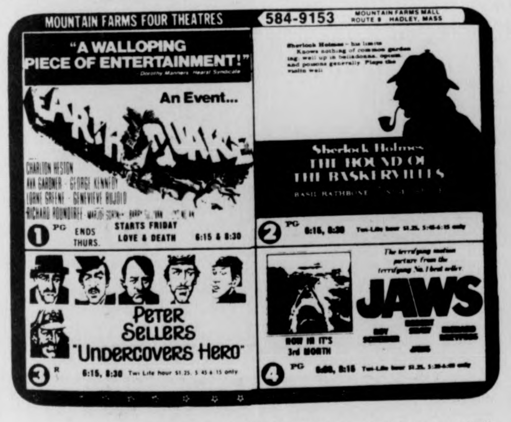
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PETER SELLERS
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Rooster Cogburn
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7:35, 9:45

Hard Times
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:35, 9:30

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind
R
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05
8:00, 9:50

3 Days of the Condor
R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

Jack and The Bean Stalk
G
Daily
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15
9:10

Mahogany
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20
7:30, 9:40

College students — Save 50c — You and Guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our Box Office now!

See Groucho, Harpo, Chico
and Zeppo Marx in
"The Big Store"
Thompson 104 75¢ adm.
Friday, Nov. 14
7:00, 8:30 & 10:00

Roister Doisters

by David Sykes

The Roister Doisters Drama Society, a registered student organization, is open to any and all students, faculty, staff, or interested persons. In order to join you must show up for a meeting. It's as simple as that. The purpose of the group is to bring exciting, interesting examples of living theatre to the Five College community for the enjoyment of all.

This year, Roister Doisters is presenting at least two shows. the first is Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" to be presented on December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at Hampden D. C. in Southwest. Tickets will be available starting November 17, at the R.S.O. ticket office, located at the end of the candy counter in the Student Union, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In conjunction with the shows being presented, Roister Doisters is also offering workshops in the areas of theatre lighting, costumes, scenographic construction, makeup, stage movement, and improvisational theatre. These workshops are for the specific purpose of training those who are uninitiated in important technical and performance areas. They are basic beginnings to highly complex areas of training and hopefully, those who take part will be able to move into these aspects of theatre with an increased amount of confidence in themselves, and their abilities.

The workshops are a new idea for the Roister Doisters, and will be repeated if enough interest is shown. There will also be advanced workshops offered in as many areas as possible for those who wish to delve further into their specific interests.

Watch the **Collegian** notices listed under Roister Doisters, for times, dates, location and further information concerning these workshops.

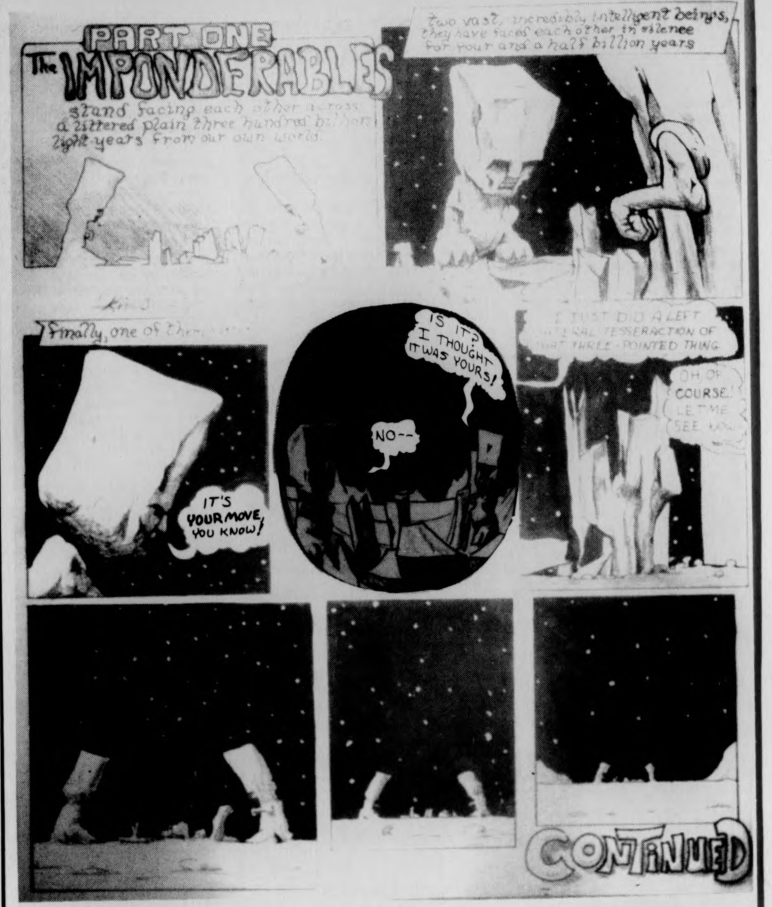
PART ONE
The IMPONDERABLES
stand facing each other across a littered plain three hundred billion light-years from our own world.
two vast, incredibly intelligent beings, they have faced each other in silence for four and a half billion years
Finally, one of them
IT'S YOUR MOVE, YOU KNOW!
IS IT? I THOUGHT IT WAS YOURS!
NO--
I JUST DID A LEFT LATERAL TESSERACTION OF THAT THREE-POINTED THING.
OH, OF COURSE! LET ME SEE NOW
CONTINUED

THEATRE LISTINGS

RALPH'S CANDY STORE by A. Ramos. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday - Saturday, November 13-15, 8:00 p.m.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY by Stephen Vincent Benet. University Theatre production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday - Saturday and Tuesday - Thursday, Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 18-20, 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for ticket information.

AN ORIGINAL ONE—ACT by N. Herold, Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Monday - Tuesday, Nov. 17-18, 8:00 p.m.

CABARET, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild. Bowker Auditorium; productions opens Thursday, November 20. Call 545-2513 for ticket information.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGLERS by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. Dinner theatre production by the Arena Civic Theatre, presented at the Holyoke House Roof Garden, 69 Suffolk St., Nov. 14 - 15, Friday and Saturday, dinner at 6:30.

FOLK ART FESTIVAL

Folk Art Festival
Leverett Craftsmen & Artists

Lectures, demonstrations and workshops in the traditional art of hand construction from natural materials.

Corn Husk Doll Workshop — November 15th, 12:00-2:00 p.m., $1.50.

Apple Doll Workshop — November 15th, 2:00-4:00 p.m., $1.50.

Rug Hooking Lecture & Demonstration — November 22nd, 1:00-2:30 p.m., $1.00.

Reed Basketry Workshop — November 29th, 12:00-5:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

Spinning Participatory Demonstration — December 6th, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

Christmas Gifts & Decorations Workshop — Wooden toys, stuffed animals, finger puppets, raffia dolls, decorated eggs and more..., December 13th & 20th, 12:00-5:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

For further information and registration, please call 549-6871 weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DANCE

Performance

Pennsylvania Dance Company — POSTPONED until April.

Student Dance Performance, — Nov. 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall Studio 1, MHC.

"Rainforest" by Merce Cunningham (film) — Kendall Hall, MHC, 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Nov. 17.

Katherine Dunham Dance Company — Dec. 9, FAC, UMass Concert Series.

Dance Gallery Christmas Concert — a dance-theatre production of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" plus two dances from the repertory. Guest Artists Joan Robin and Calliope Shenas. Supported by the Artists and Performance series. 8 p.m. Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Dec. 14, Pratt Auditorium, MHC.

Participatory Dance

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass, 7:30 p.m. Beginners, 8:30 Advanced.

Folkdancing, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Hillel Foundation Israeli Folk Dancing, instruction provided, Gill Hall, Campus School, Smith College, Thursdays 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing, Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Scott Gymnasium Smith College.

Heymakers, Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass.

Balkan, Irish, Israeli and Scottish Folk Dancing, Wednesday: instruction 7-8; everybody 8 on, Library Art Gallery, Hampshire College.

Israeli Dancing, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m., Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

ART

A TRIBUTE TO OUR NATIONAL PASTIME — Works in Clay by Joan Zalenski, and Paintings & Prints by Carolyn Ray. The show is a collaboration of the conceptually related ideas of two deprived women's views of life in America. It will consist of the trashy paintings and prints of Ms. Ray and the Tacky ceramics of Ms. Zalenski. Herter Galery, Nov. 17-24.

November Art Exhibits

November 3 thru the 14.

Umass Painting Faculty, including works by Hendricks, Wang, Grillo, Gongora, Davies, Roy, Stevens and Wardlaw.

November 3 thru the 14.
Ceramics — Area Students.
November 24 thru 26.
Light Sculpture by **James Williams.**

Herter Art Gallery Films

All films are shown in Herter 231 at 8:00 p.m. Donation 75 cents.

Surface Tension — A minimalist film which has three parts: a comic static shot emphasizing the passage of time; a fast motion tour — a city with fractured German commentary; and a slow seascape with fish floating mid-screen.

November 20th — **Blood of a Poet**. A realist documentary composed of four episodes, J.C. One of the best known and most influential avant-garde films.

The Herter Art Gallery Artbus

The Herter Gallery will continue to run the ARTBUS to New York City with a trip on Saturday the 22nd of November. The round-trip fare is $9.00, including refreshments. If interested it is suggested that you stop by the Gallery office a week in advance to reserve your seat since these trips have been filling up quickly. More information can be had by calling the Herter Gallery at 545-0976.

Watercolors — John Nehus. Burnett Gallery, Jones Library, Amherst.

The City Art Guild, Inc., a non-profit organization, is beginning a five week session of clases, lectures and one day workshops:

Nov. 18 — **Modern Art & the Machine.**

Nov. 25 — **Henri Matisse & Beautiful Painting.**

Dec. 2 — **The Artist in Old Age.**

Dec. 9 — **Paolo Soleri; Designing 3-D Cities for the Future.**

They will be held on Tuesday nights from 7-8 p.m. with discussions following.

You be artful?
Politics
your thing?

Be whatever,
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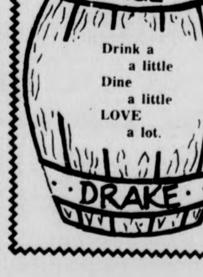

THURS., NOV. 13
Moe, Larry, Curly
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THREE STOOGES
FOLLIES
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11
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THE PUB
AMHERST

A Different
HAPPY HOUR
With
Jim
Plunkett

From the best Happy Hours on Cape Cod & Boston

Special Prices! .30 Beers - .65 Drinks
25¢ Beers (with Pub Mug)

Friday 3-6

no cover

Heliocentrically Speaking

Weekend film listings

Hound of the Baskervilles, The Globe
The Harder They Come, The Globe
Love and Death, Mt. Farms Four
Clockwork Orange, Academy of Music
Deliverance, Academy of Music
Lisztomania, Calvin Cinema
Amarcord, Amherst Cinema
Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones, Campus Cinemas
French Connection II, Campus Cinemas
Earthquake, Mt. Farms Four
Beyond Fulfillment, Campus Cinemas
Rooster Cogburn, Showcase Cinemas
Hard Times, Showcase Cinemas
Jaws, Mt Farms Four
Mahogany, Showcase Cinemas
Three Days of the Condor, Showcase Cinemas
Undercovers Hero, Mt. Farms Four
Jack in the Beanstalk, Showcase Cinemas
The Learning Tree, Mahar Nov. 14 (7,9:15)
Mame, S.U.B. Nov. 13 (7, 9:30)
The Confession, Mahar Nov. 13 (8:00)
Catch 22, S.U.B. Nov. 16 (7, 9:30)
High and Low, Herter 231 Nov. 18 (8:00)

Five College Listings
AMHERST
Ishi In Two Worlds, Converse R—R (8:30, 11-13)
8½, Merril No. 2 (7:30 and 9:30, 11-14)
Women in Love, Merril No. 1 (8 and 10, 11-14-16)
La Strada, Merril No. 3 (8:00, 11-7)
The Andalusian Dog, Mead Auditorium (8:00, 11-17)
The Girls, Merril No. 2 (8:00, 11-18)
SMITH
Klute, Sage Hall (7 and 9:30, 11-14)
Burn, Sage Hall (7:30 and 9:30, 11-15)
MT. HOLYOKE
8½, Gamble Aud. (7:00, 11-13)
Anchors Aweigh, Gamble Aud. (9:30)
Rise of Louis XIV, Hooker (8:00, 11-13)
Shall We Dance, Gamble Aud. (7:30, 11-14)
That's Entertainment, Hooker (7:30 and 9:30, 11-14)
Spellbound, Gamble Aud. (7:30, 11-15)
The Go-Between, Gamble Aud. (8:00, 11-18)
HAMPSHIRE
Rocket to the Moon & Spaceways, Franklin Patterson Hall (8:00, 11-14)
8½, Franklin Patterson Hall (7:30 and 9:30, 11-15)
The Conversation, Franklin Patterson Hall (8 and 10, 11-15, 11-16)

Two exciting November concerts are about to happen on this very campus. This Saturday, Nov. 15, the SUB will host pioneering jazz organist and Arista recording artist **Larry Young** and his band **Fuel** along with the exceptional saxophonist-flutist **Marion Brown** and his ensemble. Interesting, involving, variegated music is guaranteed and tickets are $2.50.

The following Friday, Nov. 21, the **Piano Choir** will bring their keyboard arsenal into the Fine Arts Center. The Choir is made up of seven top jazz pianists: Stanley Cowell, Harold Mabern, Webster Lewis, Nat Jones, Hugh Lawson, Danny Mixon and Sonelius Smith. The individual talents and experience are astonishing and the whole is greater than the sum total of all seven. This musical event may be unsurpassed all year and tickets are available now at the Fine Arts Box Office.

ORK ALARM'S ELEVENTH CONCERT REPORT
(**T** - Tix on sale at CC Hotel - Tickettron)

UMASS
Pennsylvania Orchestra, November 13, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Larry Young's Fuel - Marion Brown Ensemble, November 15, Student Union Ballroom
Piano Choir, November 21, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Kingfish - Keith & Donna, November 25, Student Union Ballroom, Two Shows - 6:30 & 10:30 p.m. - On Sale this week, limit of four with ID, $5 each

Know your enemy

Ella Fitzgerald, December 4, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Speculum Musicae, December 6, Concert Hall, Bowker Auditorium
Springfield
K.C. & The Sunshine Band - Natalie Cole, November 13, Civic Center **T**
Orleans - Melissa Manchester, November 14, Symphony Hall
New Riders Of The Purple Sage, November 11, Civic Center **T**
Edgar Winter Group, November 25, Civic Center **T**
The Who, December 14, Civic Center
Providence
K.C. & The Sunshine Band - Natalie Cole, November 13, North Providence Auditorium
Beach Boys, November 18, Civic Center
Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center
The Who, December 13, Civic Center (sold out)
Boston
Orleans - Asleep At The Wheel, November 13, Harvard Square Theatre, 7 & 10 p.m.
Impact Of Brass, November 13-16, Flick's
Sonny Terry & Browne McGee, November 13-16, Passim Coffeeshop
Hugh Masekela, November 13-15, Jazz Workshop
Doc & Merle Watson, November 13-16, Paul's Mall
Eddie Kendricks, November 13-16, Sugar Shack
PHilly Joe Jones, November 13-16, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Chick Corea & Return To Forever, November 14, Orpheum **T**
Tom Rush - Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, November 14, Symphony Hall
Paul Stookey, November 15, Symphony Hall
Lily Tomlin, November 15, Orpheum **T**
Paul Simon, November 15, Music Hall **T**
J. Geils Band - Poco, November 15, Boston Garden **T**
Sun Ra & His Humanitarian Arkestra, November 16, Boston Center For The Arts, Two Shows - 7 & 9 p.m. - don't miss this, cretins!
Chieftans, November 16, Orpheum **T**
Freddie Hubbard, November 17-23, Paul's Mall
Joe Tex, November 17-23, Sugar Shack
Johnanna Wild, November 17-23, Katy's
Rowan Brothers, November 18, Passim Coffeeshop
Beach Boys - Eric Carmen Band, November 19, Boston Garden **T**
Joe Val & NE Bluegrass Boys, November 19, Passim Coffeeshop
Tiny Grimes, November 19-23, Sandy's Jazz Revival
David Buskin-Bill Goebel, November 20-23, Passim's Coffeeshop
Tubes, November 21, Orpheum **T**
Airto, November 21-24, Paul's Mall
Edgar Winter Band - Climax Blues Band, November 22, Music Hall **T**
Kingfish - Keith & Donna, November 23, Orpheum **T**
Herbie Mann, November 23, Symphony Hall
Terry Garthwaite, November 24-30, Jazz Workshop
Betty Wright, November 24-30, Sugar Shack
Tom Jans, November 27-30, Jazz Workshop
Jaime Brockett, November 28-30, Passim Coffeeshop
Roomful Of Blues, November 28-30, Jazz Workshop
Bobby Blue Bland, December 1-7, Sugar Shack
Impressions, December 1-7, Paul's Mall
Stefan Groosman, December 2-3, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Bruce Springsteen, December 2, Music Hall **T** (2 shows)
Kinks, December 4, Orpheum **T**
Dave Mason, December 6, Boston Garden **T**
Todd Rundgren, December 12, Orpheum **T**

Local Listings
Some Of My Best Friends, November 13-16, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
The Graduates, November 13, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)
Real Tears, November 13-14, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Bridge Street, November 13-15, Crystal Park (Bondsville)
Great Pretenders, November 13, The Pub (Amherst)
Leonard Cohen, November 13, Shaboo Inn (Willimantic)
Sundance, November 13, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)
Bailey Brothers, November 13-15, Bluewall (UMASS)
Little John & Pazazz, November 13-15, Hatch (UMASS)
Lilith, November 13-15, Steak Out (Amherst)
Firewater, November 13-15, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
James Cotton & James Montgomery, November 13, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
Choice Four, November 13-16, Miss Lacies (Springfield)
Good Rats, November 14-15, Four Leaf Window
Richie Havens, November 14-15, Shaboo Inn
Widespread Depression, November 13-16, Lazy River (Northampton)
Reconstruction, November 14-15, Top Of The Campus
Jeff Dawson, November 14-15, Mole's Eye (Brattleboro)
Clean Living, November 15-16, Rusty Nail Inn
Doc Watson, November 18-19, Rusty Nail Inn
Aztec Two Step, November 18-19, Tobacco Shed (Whately)

Two students 'guilty' of ballot box destruction

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

Steven Falvi and Daniel Cappelucci, accused of the October 8 destruction of the Student Senate election Third World ballot box, were found guilty yesterday of three counts and one count, respectively, of violating the Student Code of Conduct.

Falvi was placed in "jeopardy," which entails immediate suspension from the University if another violation of the Code occurs. Cappelucci will receive a written "censure" from the Student Judiciary, which "is intended to make the student aware of the possible consequence of his action," according to the Code of Conduct. The censure will remain on Cappelucci's record for the remainder of his "university career," said Judge Bruce Wingate.

The three judges in the case, Wingate, Sue Bushman, and Jerry Winston, determined Falvi to be guilty of "unauthorized removal from a designated area of property of the University or property of any student... or damage or destruction of such property," tampering with or falsifying any University record or official document or the records of judicial groups," and "physical assaults or interference, any harassment of another person, or any action which may subject a student or any other person to physical injury or endanger him in any way."

Cappelucci, charged with the same three counts, was found guilty only of the second. In addition, neither was found guilty of a charge of violating the 15th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Prosecuting attorney Deborah Love unsuccessfully urged that Falvi be given the maximum sentence: suspension from the University, "because of the nature of his acts." She said Cappelucci should be placed in jeopardy "for the remainder of his University career."

Attorney Russell Skelton, speaking for the defense, claimed all charges stemmed from the first action — the destruction of University property. Therefore, the other charges were "redundent" he said.

Skelton claimed there was no "racist intent" in the defendants' actions which he called "stupid, foolhardy, and a poor joke."

"They didn't realize the consequences of their actions," Shelton said.

Skelton said suspension from the University was "too severe" for Falvi, and called for jeopardy. He urged that Cappelucci be censured.

Skelton said the defense would contact the defendants, who were not present at the hearing. He would not speculate whether they would appeal to a Disciplinary Review Board composed of faculty and students.

In addition to placing Falvi in jeopardy, the judges required that he "pass a course in racism and sexism," serve a "work sentence this semester and next," the nature of which is to be determined "later," and that he will not receive the one credit usually given for his former position as an election official.

The judges determined that Cappelucci, in addition to having the censure on his record, pass a racism-sexism course, and receive no credit for his former position as an election official.

"Failure to do any one of these things will result in suspension," said Wingate. He added that the judges will release a "written rational" for their decisions next week.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME ~~CIX~~ CIV, ISSUE #50
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975

weather

Cherry Blossoms will turn to dust
Winter's coming as it must
Rain is likely, cold winds gust.
(Who fooled Mother Nature?)

Nursing students formulate demands

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Three hundred and fifty nursing students met last night, to unite against student enrollment cuts in the school of nursing and voted unanimously a list of three demands they plan to give to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery during today's activities.

The first demand states all students currently enrolled in the nursing program, regardless of class, must have a guaranteed contract with the University administration assuring them of a quality education. They must have adequate clinical experience according to national standards, within the time designated by their present class status, states the demand.

The second demand states this provision should not jeopardize non-nursing students in any way. The third places responsibility to assure a quality education for nursing students, that would meet national accreditation requirements, in the hands of the Administration.

The unseasonably warm weather of the past weeks has caused this Cherry tree, located near Dickinson Hall, to burst into full bloom. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

The purpose of the meeting was to unite together, and discuss recourses open to the students, and explains what has been done said nursing student Patty Healy.

The Student Nursing Organization Council, a task force formed out of the Student Nursing Organization (SNO), to work with SNO told those present they had to put pressure on the Administration and Legislature, gain support of the student body, and if necessary, take legal action against the University.

Laura Emmons, a nursing student and speaker at the meeting, said these plans are already underway.

"We have started a legislative writing campaign, and have set up a table in the Student Union asking for support from the student body. We have also asked the Massachusetts Nursing Association, and other professional and student groups for support," said Emmons.

The SNO council has also retained legal counsel, according to Emmons.

The purpose of the demonstration today, according to Healey, a council member who also spoke at the meeting, is "to unite the nursing struggle with the student struggle."

Dr. Ira Trail, director of the School of Nursing, who attended the meeting said the school of nursing faculty met yesterday to discuss the "impossibility of continuing the present situation," and to determine priorities for next semester.

"All courses needed for people to graduate and seniors will be taught," Trail said, but junior course enrollment will be limited.

"That is the only equitable decision we could make," Trail said.

Jim Starr, of the Legal Services Organization, explained the "legal implications" of the proposed-enrollment cuts.

When a student enters the University, Starr said, there is an implied contract with the University; in exchange for tuition, the student will receive an education and a degree.

"The University is committing a breach of this implied contract," Starr said, "by telling (nursing) students they will not be able to complete their requirements in the time prescribed, or without financial hardships."

The nursing students are in a position to take the matter to court, Starr said, but should use this only as a last resort.

"We are in a crisis situation," Healey said. "Never before have students been cut from the University, or have had to take a voluntary (temporary) suspension."

Other problems discussed by the students ranged from the upcoming review of the nursing school to renew its accreditation in Feburary 1976, to preregistering for spring semester courses. They are

TURN TO PAGE 17

Police suspend Amherst Towing from campus

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The utilization of Amherst Towing by UMass to tow illegally parked cars has been suspended, at least temporarily, following an incident yesterday morning in which an Amherst Towing driver attempted to strike a student with a tire iron, according to UMass police.

According to the police report, which was received at 11:59 a.m. yesterday, the Amherst Towing employe was involved in a confrontation with a UMass student in a private vehicle, adjacent to parking lot 62, which is across North Pleasant St. from the Fine Arts Center. Police declined to identify either of the individuals.

A security guard in the area at the time of the incident said he saw the employe, who was trying to tow one car, drive his truck into the student's car. The employe said the student's car was impeding his progress. The guard said the employe tried to push the blocking car away twice with his truck.

The car then drove in front of the truck north on North Pleasant St., traveling at a speed which a UMass police officer, summoned by the security guard, estimated at five miles per hour, slowing the truck and traffic behind the two vehicles.

The officer could not get through, and proceeded to lot 63 to try to intercept both vehicles. While waiting for them to arrive, the officer said he saw the truck bump the car three times.

The officer stopped both vehicles by the traffic control booth at lot 63 at which point, he said, another Amherst Towing truck came from the north in the left lane. The two tow trucks then sandwiched the car between them, he said.

While the driver of the car remained inside, the driver of the first truck got out, and, according to the officer, began yelling and waving the iron bar. The officer broke up the confrontation and interviewed the student driver.

Police have presented all their information to the Northampton District Court clerk, seeking a complaint and arrest warrant for attempted assault and battery on the student driver by the driver of the first truck. The clerk will also decide on action to be taken against the other individuals involved.

Following the report of the incident, David Johnston and Saul Chafin, Director and assistant director of the Department of Public Safety; Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage, UMass attorney Sidney Myers; Jake Bishop, UMass purchasing officer; and Tex Jernigan, manager of Amherst Towing, met and, on the basis of this incident and past investigations, decided by concensus opinion to temporarily suspend utilization of Amherst Towing.

Robert C. Joyce, police captain, would not explain the past investigations, other than to say they were "complaints around accusations of misconduct on the part of Amherst Towing employees and performance of duty upon our request."

Director of Public Safety David L. Johnston has recommended permanent discontinuation of operations with Amherst Towing, saying, "The Department of Public Safety will not condone the type of conduct that was demonstrated by an employe of Amherst Towing in any way. We are pursuing our investigation through Northampton District Court to the fullest extent of the law."

An Amherst Towing spokesperson would not comment

TURN TO PAGE 17

Albert Rosenberg, executive director of the Supporting Council on Preventive Effort, speaking yesterday on community dynamics and decision-making in the Northampton Inn yesterday. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

UYA program 'in jeopardy'

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"I think it is very clear this kind of program is in jeopardy," said Albert Rosenberg, executive director of the Supporting Council on Preventive Effort yesterday at a training session for University Year for Action (UYA) interns.

"The federal government is backing out and the decision-making for where resources for human services will go is going back to local government," Rosenberg said in his keynote address at Northampton Inn.

Rosenberg said it took the crisis of the 1930's depression to get the federal government involved in human services and that they had made "great progress" in establishing such program as social security and housing.

He said local governments were not as competent in handling funds and organizing programs. "Local governments receive checks from the federal government automatically, and then they put it in the bank to gather interest," he said.

UYA training sessions emphasizing different topics are held quarterly for the 45 interns. "We're trying to give interns extended training experience," said Larry Scott, UYA communications director. "This is an expansion of their experiential education."

The focus of this two-day session is community dynamics and agency decision-making. "A good percentage of interns intern at community and public service agencies," said Scott.

"They will have and have had input and influence in decisions made by these agencies that in some way affect the people who they are serving," Scott said. "And most of the interns have had decisions that brought about social change in the community."

Ragin urges improved campus communication

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) Co-president, speaking at the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting last night asked for a "line of communication" to be set up between area governments. "The question of mandatory dorm requirements should arise collectively from the area governments," he said.

"NEAG, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, and Central area governments are not that much different and have the same problems in the various areas. The area presidents have always had a certain respect and sensitivity towards each other. This sensitivity can be very productive," said Ragin.

Ellen Gavin, SGA Co-president, also attending the meeting said, in terms of unionization, area government should be more decentralized and receptive to its residents.

One of the questions brought up at the meeting was whether unionization was a mandate representative of the students or just pushed by "a few well intentioned people."

Gavin said, "Everyone knows there are too few people involved with University affairs. The problem at the Student Senate is that there is too small a core of leadership. In terms of unionization, we are in the building process. We're going to conduct a survey on what the priorities of the student are. Unionization is based on cooperation and more communication."

Gage suggests 3 for CC position

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage met with the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night in executive session to obtain suggestions for an interim director of the Campus Center (CC).

In last week's BOG meeting Gage proposed three men for the position. William Field, Dean of Students, would become interim director.

Ken Dean, former acting director, Office of Residential Life, and Bobby Daniels, Assistant Dean of Students, will assist Fields, said Gage.

Gage said Fields can do a confident overall job, Dean "knows the business angle up and down," and Daniels would primarily work with the BOG.

John Bohn, chairperson of the Food Service Committee of the BOG, asked Gage if these men were "willing and eager to fullfill the job."

Gage replied, "They are not really eager, but they are willing to help the structure of the CC management movement."

In support of Gage's proposal John Hayes, vice chairperson of the BOG, said, "Three people offer an interesting blend and it can be effective. It can be a workable situation. I agree with Gage's recommendation and I can live with it. At a Nov. 6 BOG meeting it was requested that all BOG members submit proposals to the BOG office with suggestions for a new interim director. Gage submitted the only proposal.

Chris McCarty, chairperson of the Finance Committee of the BOG, proposed Bernard Wilkes, retail service manager of the CC, to fill the interim directorship.

Bohn also proposed John Fisher, head of the Student Organizing Project, be considered for the position.

Debate took place between BOG members as to qualifications of those proposed, and who would be best for the job. BOG member Dudley Phillips commented, "We should definitely be looking into the students' interest."

Dudley continued by defending Fisher. "John Fisher is capable, and has had plenty of business experience. Also he has daily credibility with the students."

In support of Wilkes, McCarty said, "Bud Wilkes is student minded and he knows this building inside and out."

Student judiciary voids gov't affairs decision

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In an unanimous decision last night, the SGA Court voided a previous decision by the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee (GAC) thereby nullifying the GAC's decision not to approve the Constitution of the Semper Fidelis Society.

Semper Fidelis, an undergraduate social organization comprised mostly of students enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class of the US Marines, had applied for acceptance as a Recognized Student Organization (RSO).

According to GAC Chairperson, Tracy King, the Semper Fidelis Society had applied for an exemption to the Society's membership clause.

"There is a distinction between full members and honorary members who somehow have restrictions placed upon them," King said.

According to the Semper Fidelis constitution, only those members who are enrolled in the PLC can become "full members" with voting priveleges.

President of the UMass Chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society, Michael Barker said the group had submitted an RSO application with the exemption clause to the GAC to be reviewed. He said the group's application for an exemption was turned down "without reason."

Tracy King said on October 29 the GAC voted 11-4 not to approve the Semper Fidelis Society's constitution, because of voting restrictions on members. Honorary members or those members not enrolled in PLC may not be eligible to vote according to the group's constitution.

The decision by the Court does not make the Semper Fidelis Society a member of RSO, according to Van Tol.

"The group must reapply," Van Tol said.

President of the Semper Fidelis Society, Michael Barker said the group would reapply for RSO recognition.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Resource Network calls for alcohol moratorium

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

A voluntary moratorium on the drinking of alcohol has been called for the weekend of November 21, 22, and 23 by members of the Resource Network.

The Resource Network serves as a forum of all students groups on campus to come together and communicate student needs to the administration. Students, university administrators, and members of the Student Affairs staff make up the Network, said a spokesperson.

The purpose of the moratorium according to a representative of the Network who declined to be identified, is to "raise the consciousness" of the University community in response to the large number of violent and destructive acts committed on this campus this semester.

Some of the incidents attributed to excessive drinking are fights, assaults, traffic fatalities, rapes, and theft. The representative cited the lack of consideration on campus expressed in excessive noise and "roudiness" as the result of excessive drinking.

The representative said violent assaults, and self destructive behavior are only manifestations of the problems which beset the University." It is in an attempt to confront those problems that we decided to focus on the aspect of irresponsible drinking, he said.

The focus of the moratorium will be the "social behavior of students without alcohol". As an alternative to drinking as a social activity, the Resource Network will set up workshops, alternative recreation events, and dorm discussions concerning the destructiveness of excessive drinking. These discussions will be lead by Heads of Councellors, residential staff, and Resource Network Staff, said the representative.

Workshops include "how alcohol affects the body", signs of alcoholism and ways to deal with it." Alternative recreation events planned include film festivals, yoga, martial arts, and folk dancing. The Bluewall Bar in the Campus Center is considering alternative beverages other than alcohol out of respect to the moritorium, said the representative.

The Resource Network emphasises that the moratorium is not a temperance movement nor is it a movement to get people to stop drinking altogether, said the representative.

One head of residence involved with the moratorium said, "this planned moratorium will try to find other effective ways of interacting with other people without alcohol as the central event."

The Resource Network will be especially interested, said the representative, if the rate of vandalism, destructiveness and violence falls appreciably in the dormitories and on campus.

Although not all of the incidents seem to be associated with excessive drinking, the "issue of drinking might be the suitable event to make a symbolic protest," he said.

Beer computers mean less beer for consumers

By DAVID LETTERS
Staff Reporter

Quality control and "economic feasibility" are two reasons for last week's installation of new, automated beer computers in the Bluewall, according to a Bluewall spokesperson.

"They felt they could get more beers per keg with the system, and supposedly offer another element of quality control" the spokesperson behind the Bluewall bar said "In the long run it means less beer per glass and pitcher, as they have taken the human element out of pouring beer; and the machines do not pour a full glass or pitcher," he said.

A bartender asked to fill a pitcher, filled to a little less than capacity, said, "I've strict orders to push the button and that's what you get — I can't add another beer, or the computer will not match the cash register and we'll all catch hell."

A task force of *Collegian* reporters, investigating the new system Wednesday night, scientifically poured and measured three pichers of beer and interviewed three Bluewall employes.

The results indicated that the computers were not as exact as the employes predicted. The first pitcher contained 5.5 12 ounce glasses of beer, while the second, poured from a different tap, held 5.75 glasses and the final draught reached 6.25 glasses of clear beer.

Based on these findings, at the present price of 40 cents per glass (Tuberg) the consumer is leasing money when he buys a pitcher. The standard pitcher price is $2.75, at a medium of six cups per pitcher the consumer is losing 35 cents. Miller is a savings with the pitcher price of 30 cents per glass, compared to 50 cents per single glass.

During 'happy hour prices' Tuberg cost 30 cents per glass and $2 a pitcher. Here the buyer loses a minimum of 20 cents per pitcher.

The new computers are constantly being readjusted "After a few weeks we hope to have them pour a full glass of beer and a full pitcher," remarked a Bluewall spokesperson, adding "they have worked well at the TOC and the bartenders there feel the automated pour is more efficient. It certainly is for the tender as he does not have to be at the tap and can be doing other tasks."

Asked if the low count of beer was fair to the consumer, another spokesperson commented, "Remember, the Bluewall is a business, and although we are all students working for this business, we can't control the orders from 'up top.' They want to make money and they will."

Are all beers created equal? Photo shows discrepancies in the amount poured by the Bluewall's new computerized system. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Nuclear power plant opponents rally in NYC

By BETSY HARKINS
Staff Reporter

Speakers opposing the use of nuclear power and the building of nuclear power plants stressed the importance of individual and citizen power at a rally yesterday in Columbia Circle in New York City.

A crowd of 400 people, including members of environmental political, and womens' groups from all over the U.S. stood for two hours in the rain to listen to, and cheer on, the speakers who included Samuel Lovejoy, Ruth Gage-Colby, Ernest De Maio and Teodore Weiss.

Samuel LoveJoy, the environmental activist who toppled a weather tower on the proposed site of the Northeast Utilities Montague nuclear plant, told the rally to be aware of danger in the nuclear plants and to act in opposition to it through the regional level, and then expanding upwards. LoveJoy stressed the importance of the citizen to act alone and not through the courts. He noted that many of the groups represented at the rally were the same groups that were protesting the Vietnam War in the 60's.

Ernest DeMaio of the World Trade Unions, a United Nations Representative warned that American workers are becoming an extinct species through exploitation of the government. This exploitation is in the form of increasing the productivity of workers and decreasing the number of workers, thus increasing inflation and unemployment, he said.

He warned against over-estimating the power of the government and under-estimating the power of the individual.

Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams publically opposed the building of the New York Indian Point III plant and the move of the state to take over the cost of building it. Indian Point I has been shut down and Indian Point II is constantly being shut down for safety, he said.

The site for Indian Point III is considered dangerous because it is directly over an earthquake fault and Abrams is directly over an earthquake fault and Abrams is directly involved with arranging hearings concerning this, he said.

Chairperson of the Energy Subcommittee of the North American Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations Concerned with the Environment, Ruth Gage-Colby, spoke of the power of workers to "do anything". The country is run by workers who have not yet realized their power, she said.

She said President Ford has suggested $15 billion to go into nuclear power.

The amount would clean up New York city and put it on it's feet again, said Colby.

Sarah Nelson of the National Organization for Women's Labor Task Force demanded Congress reopen the investigation into the death last year of Karen Silkwood, killed in a car accident on her way to disclose on-the-job hazards at the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., to N.Y. Times reporter David Burnham.

According to the rally's main organizer, Lorna Salzman of the organization Friends of the Earth, telegrams in support of the rally were received from groups in Germany, Italy and Switzerland and from Professor William Heronemous of the UMass Engineering Department, N.Y.C. congresswoman Bella Abzug, a planned speaker who was unable to attend the rally because of an important vote to be taken the same day and activist Jane Fonda.

Salzman closed with a quote from Ralph Nader: "Nuclear Power is the Vietnam of the 70's only this time *we* are the peasants."

Part of a tape of the rally can be heard on a program to be aired on WMUA on Tues., Nov. 25 at 9 p.m.

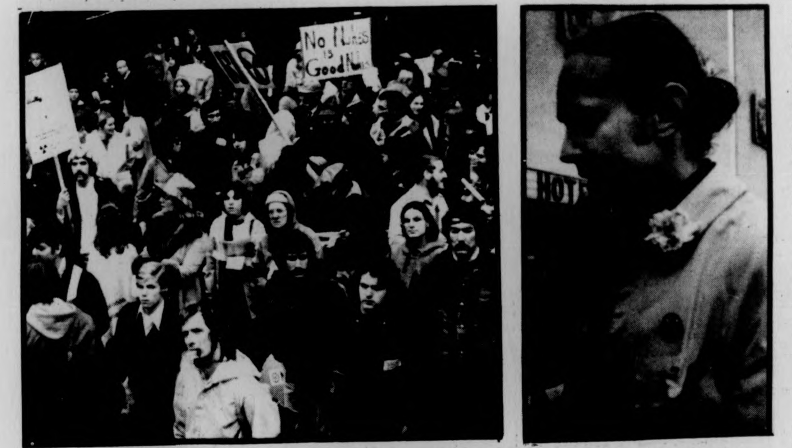

No Nukes is Good News

Samuel Lovejoy spoke to a group of 400 people at an anti-nuclear power rally yesterday in Columbia Circle in New York City. UMass was well represented at the rally by about 70 students. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Ragin: Student union will not affect faculty

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

At the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, Student Government Association Co-President Henry Ragin said, in response to some criticism by the faculty, claiming a student union will adversely affect them, that "in no way is student unionization meant as a blow to the faculty."

The Senate was assured by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that UMass faculty "should expect to get paid each week since we will be able to meet every payroll."

Concerning the budget, Bromery said, "How do you absorb a $4 million cut in one half the time?" Refering to the fact that the final budget approved by the state was less than their interim budget. In other budget discussion, School of Health Sciences Dean William A. Darity said that "arrangements have been made to have enough faculty so that no nursing students will be asked to leave next spring."

According to Faculty Senate Secretary David A. Booth, the Senate's reaction to a tuition increase will be forwarded to Bromery on Monday.

Senator Brian O'Connor was "appalled at the vandalism and lost books in the University Library." A representative of the library committee considered this a long term problem, limited by resources available.

The committee member suggested an electronic system to stop thefts and closed access to periodicals, with more use of microfilm.

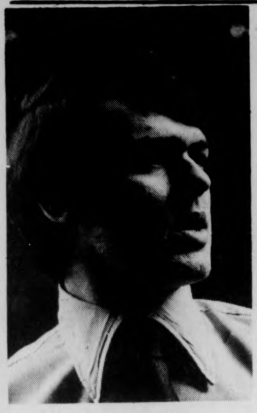

Rep. James Collins

UMass needs 'leadership'

Collins sees 'dismal year'

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said, in a recent Senate meeting of the Professional Association UMass-Amherst (PAUMA), since the UMass-Amherst budget has now been set by the state legislature, it is up to the effective leadership on campus to survive a "tough, dismal year."

"The University has been building up to a peak in providing excellent opportunities to higher education," Collins said.

"I sincerely hope the budget cuts will not effect a decline," said Collins.

Collins said there are now 500 professional job vacancies on campus which have not, and will not, be filled in fiscal 1976.

"I suspect this number will not increase in the future," Collins said. "I certainly hope no one will be asked to give up a position they now hold."

"On the event that departmental budget cuts are to made, the decision will depend on the number affected by a cut, student and faculty need, and the actual benefit of each department to the University on the whole," Collins said. It will be purely a political decision," he added.

Collins said there will definitely be no new tax increases for fiscal 1976.

"How can we? As it is, hardly anyone in the house has a chance to get reelected for what we have done this year," said Collins.

The state budget for last year was $3.2 billion. "There had to be a $3.8 million tax increase in order to maintain this," said Collins.

Collins said the legislature is starting procedures to review the situation for next year's budget.

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6-10 Albert Calvert
10-2 Sacred Cowboy

News
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30,
9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

91.1 FM

UMass faculty asked to answer questionnaires

By DIANE UNGAR
Staff Reporter

In an effort to make faculty aware of current pressing issues, and to receive faculty feedback the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has distributed questionnaires to all faculty on both the Boston and Amherst UMass campuses.

According to the questionnaire, these cumulative faculty responses will be used to influence the final rulings by the Labor Relations Commission.

Items broached include the composition of collective bargaining units, academic integrity of the two UMass campuses, and the endangerment of faculty's professional rights in light of "present economic upheavals."

The second itemized issue claims the University "President's Office is required to maintain a 'neutral' stance with regard to the election, but has requested 20 days of hearings and in addition to the legal fees will make a stenographic transcript which is likely to run over 2000 pages - all paid by the University."

The subsequent question in need of faculty response is "do you believe that expenses of this magnitude are the best uses of limited University resources?" Simple yes-no responses are designated.

Results of the questionnaire, distributed around October 27, have not yet been collated. Dr. Stanley J. Young, chairman of the AAUP Amherst Representation Committee said that "responses are still coming in, so collation won't be done until next week."

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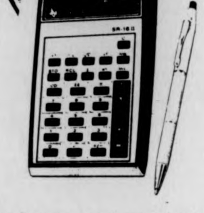

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[+/−] Change Sign Key—Changes the sign of the numbers displayed.
[x^2] Square Key—Squares the number displayed.
[$\sqrt{x}$] Square Root Key—Finds the square root of the number displayed.
[log] Determines the logarithm to the base 10 of the displayed number.
[lnx] Natural Logarithm Key—Determines the logarithm to the base e of the displayed number.
[e^x] e to the x Power Key—Raises the value of e to the displayed power.
[y^x] y to the x Power Key—Raises y to the power of x.
[π] Pi Key—Enters value of pi rounded to 8 digits.
[EE] Enter Exponent Key—Instructs calculator that the subsequent number is to be entered as an exponent of 10.
[STO] Store Key—Stores the displayed quantity in the memory.
[RCL] Recall Key—Retrieves stored data from the memory.
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Celebrated pianist plays here

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Van Cliburn, celebrated pianist, played to a full house in the Fine Arts Center concert hall, Wednesday night.

Winner of the Tchaikovsky Competition of 1958, Van Cliburn was greeted by a ticker-tape parade in New York City upon his return from Moscow. Cliburn played Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor, the dramatic, well-known classic that the pianist has made his trademark since the Competition.

Eyes closed, his tall, lean frame swaying with singularly sinuous grace, Van Cliburn gave an awesome performance. Oftentimes the grand piano quaked under the attack of his impossibly long, fine fingers. The softer passages he played with a fluidity and sweetness that belied the fireworks and flamboyance of the work as a whole.

Accompanying Cliburn was the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by music director Robert Gutter.

The Symphony seemed as awed by Cliburn as did the audience, and the tutti passages were slightly timed and not as intense as they could have been, save for several fine solos by the woodwinds and cello.

In addition to the piano concerto, the Symphony played Charles Ives' Variations on "America" arranged by William Schuman, the Hayden Symphony No. 85 in B-Flat Major, and the Appalachian Spring suite by contemporary composer Aaron Copland.

The Springfield Symphony, Robert Gutter (left) conductor, performed at the FAC Concert Hall Wednesday night. Van Cliburn (right) was the guest soloist. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Unionization: A legal view

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

This article is the second in a series of articles dealing with student unionization. Today's article will deal with the legal concepts and complexities behind the formation of a student union.

The legal basis for the unionization of students lies in the fact that students enter a contractual relationship with the University upon payment of the tuition fee. Students agree to adhere to university regulations when they come to school in return for the tuition fee.

The regulations that the students agree to can be found in the General Information Bulletin, the Course and Faculty Directory, and the Regulations and Policies Document.

The contractual relationship is an implied one, called a "contract of adhesion," according to James Starr, director of the Legal Services Office. A "contract of adhesion" is one in which one of the parties has more power in negotiations than the other. An example of this arrangement is the landlord-tenant relationship, in which the demand for apartments gives the landlord more negotiating power.

According to Starr, it has not been decided how students will become members of the union. Students would not automatically become members of the union upon payment of tuition. Instead, some other voluntary arrangement is being worked out.

Students are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act which provides for the formation of a collective bargaining unit for employees to deal with management. Neither are they precluded from the Act. What the student union is seeking then, is a written contract covering the living and learning experiences at the University.

news analysis

Starr and others feel that including students under the National Labor Relations Act would not be a useful thing, because it would limit the areas in which students could bargain with the Administration. Starr said that the areas for bargaining are "wide open" at this point, although he does not rule out subsequent legislation that could limit the areas that could be bargained.

A student union would probably object to this, because the legal concepts behind the unionization of students are to gain student control over the education environment. Currently, student power is defined in what is called the "shared authority" model where students sit down with administrators and collectively try to solve problems.

This model is based on the premise that the interest of the student and the administrators often share common ground. The concept behind the formation of a union is that the interests of students and those of administrators in reality often diverge.

Another reason for the formation of a student union is that the faculty is currently mounting their own unionization drive. Many feel that students would get the short end of the stick, and even have less power than they already have.

An area for legal concern in the formation of a union has been the now four-year-old Whelman Document. This document outlines areas of responsibility at the University for the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the Administration.

According to Starr, this governance policy does not provide for the formation of unions, either faculty or student. Starr said that there would be no problem with amending or throwing out the Whelman document. This, he said, would call for the changing of the governance policy as a whole.

Starr said the formation of a union is "perfectly legal." If the trustees choose to negotiate with a union and the policies are within the law, according to Starr, then the arrangement will be viewed as legally binding.

According to Starr, it is not essential for the University trustees to approve the Student Union Enabling Policy for students to form a union.

Starr said unionization would be made easier if the trustees did approve the policy but that it is not required in the legal sense to form a union.

A possible legal hangup could be the relation of the union on the Amherst campus to the Boston and Worcester campuses.

Starr said it "is at the disposal of the trustees" to decide whether to view the UMass-Amherst Student Union as a separate bargaining unit, or as one part of a larger unit including the Boston and Worcester campuses. The feeling is that this could undercut the efforts towards a student union.

FRANCES FORD COPPOLA'S

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WEST GORHAM, MAINE: Last June, Bill Rust, (R), and his wife Sue, lost their large dairy herd and barn in a fire, now over 300 friends and neighbors are working to erect a barn to replace the one lost in the fire. Framing for the 226 x 84 ft. structure, including wall and side panels, was completed before nightfall. Because of insurance reasons the roofing will be completed by a contractor. A family member was heard to say, "What's happening here tody is a beautiful expression of love in action."

Shriver enters Mass primary

BOSTON [*AP*] — Democratic presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver declared for the Massachusetts primary yesterday, the only state he and his running mate carried in 1972, and said he expected no help from his famous brother-in-law.

That brother-in-law is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Shriver said he would campaign as a non-incumbent politician, contrasting himself with many other Democratic Presidential candidates who currently held public office.

As for help from Kennedy, Shriver said, "I don't necessarily expect his support nor do I expect him to campaign for me."

Shriver's wife, Eunice, is Kennedy's sister.

"I don't expect people to vote for me because I'm related to somebody," Shriver said at a press conference.

He said Kennedy long ago pledged neutrality during the 1976 primaries and, "I don't expect him to go back on that."

Shriver was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential candidate on the ticket with U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

He also was the first Peace Corps director under President Kennedy and was ambassador to France from 1968-70.

Massachusetts was the only state carried by the McGovern-Shriver ticket in 1972. Shriver said although his private law practice is in New York and Washington, D.C., his only private home is in Hyannis Port on Cape Cod where he maintains a summer residence.

Shriver announced his Presidential candidacy in September. He said yesterday the co-chairmen of his Massachusetts campaign would be Boston City Councilor Lawrence DiCara and Edward F. Harrington, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

Shriver also has said he will enter other primaries, including the country's first in New Hampshire. The Massachusetts primary is scheduled for March 2, a week later.

A new Massachusetts law moved the primary from its usual late April date, to compete with New Hampshire.

Shriver said he has not considered whether he would accept the 1976 vice-presidential nomination. He said his Massachusetts primary campaign will focus on unemployment, inflation, citizen privacy, rents and the high cost of education.

Committee votes to confirm Rumsfeld head of defense

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously yesterday. to confirm Donald H. Rumsfeld as secretary of defense to succeed James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford earlier this month.

The committee had voted earlier to praise Schlesinger for his efforts to improve "the wisdom of our strategic forces and doctrine." Rumsfeld had promised to continue the policies of Schlesinger, whom Ford said he dropped because "I wanted my own team."

"I imagine the nomination will come to the floor next week," said the committee chairman, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Rumsfeld, 43, was chief of President Ford's staff before the shakeup. He served three terms as a congressman from Illinois, and headed the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Cost of Living Council in the Nixon administration. He served as ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before he went to the White House.

There were a number of questions, but no opposition from the 16 committee members. Conservatives had questioned Rumsfeld about his feelings on detente, to which he responded that his position was virtually identical to Schlesinger's.

"It's provocative to be belligerent, to be sure," Rumsfeld said. "But it is just as provocative to be weak."

In yesterday's session, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, told Rumsfeld that Kissinger admitted holding back strategic documents from Schlesinger. "This is a most unfortunate situation," he said.

"You have the responsibility, especially when the secretary of state is present, to argue your position in person before the president," Jackson continued.

"There is no question," Rumsfeld replied, "that the President is interested in learning the opinions of all his departments."

At the same time, he said, "I think the president does need a negotiator, and it's clear that the secretary of defense is not that individual."

During his congressional career, the Navy veteran served on the Joint Economic Committee and the House Space and Government Operations committees. He was never a member of any of the House military committees.

Expowinter opens today

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The annual ski show, Expowinter '75, opens this weekend at the Hynes Veterans' Auditorium.

The show opens at 4 p.m. today and ends 7 p.m. Sunday.

Featuring exhibits from ski areas, equipment manufacturers and many others allied to the skiing industry, the show will be highlighted by what is billed as the world's longest indoor ski run.

Experts such as skiing's clown prince Rudy Wyrsch, the current world freestyle champion Scotty Brooksbank, top women's competitor Tisha Green and freestyler Bill O'Leary as well as the acrobatic Ferges Family will perform on the ski deck.

Many of the exhibitors are offering "ski show specials", in addition to the bargains to be found in the ski swap center.

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Students protest 'racist' professor

LAWRENCE, Kan. [*UPI*] — A group of about 40 black students, yelling "black, brown, yellow, white, all the people must unite," yesterday disrupted a lecture at the University of Kansas by a Stanford professor who believes blacks are genetically inferior in intelligence to whites.

William Shockley, Nobel Prize winner in physics, was lecturing to a graduate history seminar when the group entered the classroom.

"We don't care what he has to say. It's a bunch of racist bulls....," one of the leaders yelled.

The university Student Union had invited Shockley to speak in September but had to cancel the invitation because of student protest — mainly from black and Iranian student groups who said the professor was a racist.

Shockley's lecture, sponsored by a history professor for his graduate seminar of about 20, was interrupted when the blacks entered the lecture hall gradually in groups of five.

When the group reached aboout 40, they started chanting "Shockley is a lackey for the system." They also demanded to know why the professor was speaking on campus despite their earlier protests.

"I pay for this building and I don't want him here," one demonstrator said.

Campus police escorted Shockley out of the room and into an adjoining office. The group followed police and stood outside the locked office door, yelling "Black, brown, yellow, white, all the people must unite."

Sargent Shriver at Boston news conference as he formally entered the 1976 Massachusetts presidential primary. The 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate already has entered the New Hampshire primary and an aide says he will enter more. Listening is his wife, Eunice. (see story page 6) (UPI)

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Former oil executives testify, attest to campaign donations

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Two former officials of Gulf Oil Corp. have testified they served as conduits for $9,000 in campaign contributions to federal and local candidates in Tennessee, Florida and Massachusetts.

In the latest of a series of depositions taken by Securities and Exchange Commission investigators and filed with the U.S. District Court, Gulf officials said the donations were made to Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., and aides of former Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla. and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

The largest single contribution identified in the latest depositions was $5,000 — allegedly personally handed to Brock by a Gulf official.

The depositions also are being provided to a grand jury convened by the Watergate special prosecutor's office considering further charges growing out of Gulf's admission of political donations from a slush fund totaling $10 million.

In addition to the disclosures by the two former officials, onetime Gulf lobbyist Frederick Myers has sworn in a deposition that he made a series of nationwide trips over a period of 14 years to deliver sealed envelopes to politicians and Gulf officials. Myers said he did not know what was in the envelopes except in two instances where they were opened in his presence and they contained cash.

In the latest depositions, Thomas P. Kerester, who was a Washington tax affairs representative for Gulf until January 1974, told SEC investigators he delivered $5,000 in cash and a check to Brock in 1970 and handed over an envelope containing $2,000 in cash to a Cramer aide in 1970.

Bernard Markwell, who served as Gulf's regional vice president of government relations for New England until his retirement in August, said he donated $2,000 to the 1971 mayoralty campaign of White.

Markwell reported another estimated $400 in scattered small contributions for political office seekers in New England in 1970, including a $100 donation to a fund-raising affair for former Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargeant.

Kerester said in a sworn deposition that his donations were made at the direction of Gulf's former top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr. He said he flew to either Tampa or Tallahassee in August of 1970 to deliver a sealed envelope to a Dick Haber, whom Kerester identified as a staff aide to Cramer.

Kerester said although he did not know what was in the envelope prior to making delivery, he saw when Haber counted it out that it contained $2,000 in $100 bills.

Kerester said the delivery to Brock, who was then a Tennessee congressman running for the U.S. Senate, took place a few weeks later. Kerester flew to Tennessee and met Brock personally, handing over cash he said amounted to $2,000 "as best I can recall" and filling out a blank check which Wild had signed in advance and told Kerester to fill out as ordered by Brock.

Kerester said Brock told him to make it payable "to the Citizens to Frock Committee or something to that effect," and filled in an amount of $3,000 as Wild had specified.

Markwell was based in Boston as New England regional executive for government relations and said he advised Wild, who was his immediate superior, in 1970 that he had been solicited by various politicians or their aides trying to sell tickets to political fund-raisers.

Wild said "if I felt that it would help my mission in New England, to go ahead and that he would reimburse me," Markwell testified.

Markwell said he had no exact record of the number or size of the contributions, but they could not have been more than $400.

He did provide SEC investigators, however, with a $100 personal check made out to "Sergeant reception" and told the investigators he had been reimbursed by Wild.

Markwell said that in 1971, when Louise Day Hicks, a vocal busing opponent, was running against White for mayor, Markwell urged Wild to let him make a donation to White. Markwell said he told Wild, "I was very impressed with Mr. Kevin White and I would like to impress him, and that his challenger was an outright racist — Louise Day Hicks — and I thought that she would be deadly for Boston."

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Black Affairs

Freedom of Speech

Black Affairs staff: Associate Editor, Abdul Malik; Editor, Padmore O'Mard; Associate Editor Rick Scott Gordon. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

We, the staff of Black Affairs must apologize for the inconvenience of having to print two articles over. First the letter from Earl Brown, former UMass student now incarcerated at Walpole State Correctional Facility. From out of prison, Earl wrote to the people of the community from which he was forcibly removed. His words should have been front page news, and probably would have anywhere else. Secondly, we apologize for the mis-printed article by Rick Scott properly entitled "Intensify the Struggle; A Call for Unity" an article reflecting on the impact of *Collegian* cartoons in relation to the Third World community. Both articles were misprinted in Wednesday November 12 issue of the *Collegian* and reprinted correctly the next day.

Whether you edit the article, hide it in the back of the paper, cover it with ads, or just refuse to print it, it's called the same thing.

WE ARE OBLIGATED TO INFORM THE COMMUNITY!

After studying and re-studying these articles and the circumstances surrounding the printing, taking into consideration the characters of the people involved.., We, the staff of Black Affairs, honestly feel that what has taken place in the form of the "misprinting of the Black Affairs page in the November 12 issue of the *Collegian* is just another "obstacle placed in our path to hinder the performance of B.N.S. Black Affairs sights the constant non-cooperation by members of the *Collegian* staff to be a breech of trust, not in the spirit of a balanced news perspective, and very unfortunate for everyone involved. We urge *Collegian* officials to begin to break down some of the racist barriers we have been facing and help Black Affairs, as a part of the *Collegian*, in bringing a balanced news perspective to Pioneer Valley.

BLACK AFFAIRS EDITORS

Sunoco adds to racist insults

By ABDUL MALIK

The Sun Oil Company (Sunoco) came up with a catchy slogan; "BELIEVE ME, I CAN BE VERY FRIENDLY." Well taking that for what it's worth may get you insulted, especially if automobile trouble develops and you find yourself pulling into the friendly station of "Mr. Donald Gagnon," proprietor of the Sunoco service station on Route 9 in Hadley, Mass. Oh yes, you must be Black to experience this.

On Monday November 10, I. Abdul Malik, along with Michael Weir, Treasurer of B.M.C.P. pulled into the Sunoco Service Station in question and our experience was quite the contrary. A rear tire on the car in which we were driving was almost flat. As we got out of the car, the mechanic on duty stated that if we could wait two or three minutes, someone would be right there. Well, someone did. Donald Gagnon approached us and demanded to know, "Who's car was this" in a very racist attitude and followed by saying, "Get in it and get out of here, you have no manners." I couldn't quite put it together as to what was happening. Bro. Weir asked Gagnon if this was a service station. Gagnon's reply was, "Yea! I own it and I still want you's out of here." Well Bro. Weir and I didn't want to give Gagnon an excuse to call the police and report that two "niggers" refused to leave his property.

Thursday November 13, 10:35, I returned to the Sunoco Station, this time as a reporter showing proper Identification. I asked Gagnon was there a particular reason why myself and Michael were treated the way we were on Monday. Well, he turned to me and said, "Get off my property! I treat everybody the same." Well if that's true which I think it isn't then something is definitely wrong. Purchases by UMass drivers represent a large percentage of the station's weekly receipts; and with this fact, I would think the man would be extra friendly, but all he projected was his racist nature.

Since September the Black Affairs Office has received numerous complaints about the Sunoco Station in question. I'm sorry to say it had to happen to the Black News Service before action was taken.

TURN TO PAGE 9

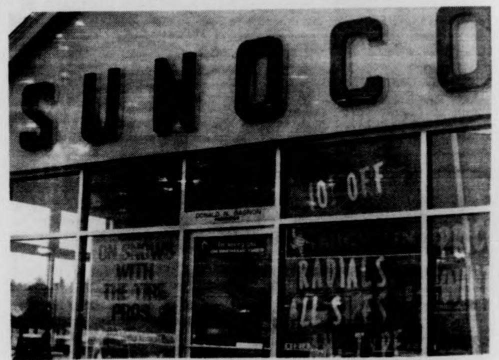

Afro.-Am. Studies - preregistration

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

Preregistration for Afro-American Studies courses start this **Monday 23**. I spoke informally with Professor Chester Davis, Associate Director of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American studies in an effort to obtain more information on the department. My first question to Prof. Davis was why was it important for Black Students to become actively involved in the Afro-American Studies Department.

"We would hope Black students remember why Black studies was organized to begin with. It was at the demand of Black students." Professor Davis continued; "Black students were saying that there was no material relevant to the Black experience, to their experiences. That it was in fact 'white' studies. They were saying that not as many Black students were being admitted to campus as there should have been, and certainly not as many Black Faculty and Administrators. That's why the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies was established."

One of the things that Blacks as well as other students are concerned about is whether or not Afro-Am courses are "core" courses. There are about forty core courses on Afro-Am's books, and most of the courses offered below are ACCEPTABLE TO University core requirements. BLACK AFFAIRS urges all Black and other Third World students as well as the general university community to register for Afro-Am courses and begin to see things from a different perspective, a Black Perspective."

AFRO-AM.

"D" 102 - INTRO. BLK. STUDIES II
MWF 11:15-114 NAH-MKALIMOTO

112 - INTRO. CLAY & PLASTER
TUTH 9:30-10:45 - MILES-01 NAH

"C" 133 - AFRO AM. HIST. II
TUTH 1:00-2:15-109 NAH-MKALIMOTO

"C" 135 - AFRICAN HISTORY
MWF 1:25-110 NAH-AFESI

"B" 152 - BLACK RHETORIC
TUTH 10:00-12:00-110 NAH-TERRY

"C" 156 - REV. CON. A-A MUSIC II
MWF 11:15-315 NAH-SHEPP

"D" 161 - INTRO. POL. SCIENCE
MWF 10:10-110 NAH-AFESI

190A - FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH
TUTH 10:00-11:15-315 NAH

190B - FUNDAMENTALS OF SCIENCE
MWF 10:00-11:15-315 NAH

"C" 190D - CULTURE & LIT.
MWF 1:25-325 NAH-THELWELL

211 - TEXTILE & DESIGN
MW 2:30-5:15-415 NAH-RICHARDS

212 - SCULPT.-SHEETMETAL
TUTH 1:00-2:15-01 NAH-MILES

215 - A-A DANCE THEA WKSHP I
TUTH 18:00-19:30-NAH STUDIO-RAMOS

218 - BLK. MUSIC & THEATRE
TH 19:00-22:00 -NAH BASE-SHEPP

219 - VOICES OF NAH
W 19:00-21:00-COTTAGE C-BOYER

"D" 220 - CONT. BLK. URBAN ED.
TUTH 9:30-10:45-109 NAH-DAVIS

"D" 221 - CULTURES OF WEST AFRICA
MWF 10:10-HONORS D55-109 NAH-COLE

"D" 223 - AFRO-AM. PEOPLE
MWF 9:05-109 NAH-COLE

AFRO-AM.

"D" 227 - RAC. & AM. SO. ANALYSIS-STRICKLAND
MWF 2:30-HONORS D53-109 NAH

"C" 232 - HIST. OF BLK. NATLISM
TUTH 2:30-3:45-315 NAH-MKALIMOTO

"D" 235 - BLACK SOCIOL. THOUGHT
TUTH 11:15-12:30-315 NAH-BRACEY

"C" 251 - BLACK DRAMA
MWF 10:10-114 NAH-TERRY

"C" 253 - PRE-CIV WAR BLK WRIT
TUTH 9:30-10:45-114 NAH-AUSTIN

"C" 257 - CONT. AF-AM. NOVEL
TUTH 2:30-3:45-110 NAH-LESTER

"C" 264 - FOUND BLK ED. US
TUTH 2:30-3:45-110 NAH-DAVIS

290B- FICT OF RICHARD WRIGHT
MWF 9:05-HONORS D54-TERRY

290H- THE SOUTHERN NOVEL
TUTH 9:30-10:45-HERTER HALL-LESTER

290O- AFRICAN PERC. WKSHP.
TH 19:30-21:30-NAH BASE-ROACH

290J- AFRO-AM. FOLK. WKSHP.
MWF 11:15-12:30-114 NAH-TERRY

290W- THEATRE REHEARSAL PERF.
M 18:00-21:00-110 NAH-HARRISON

290Z- CONT. BLK. MURAL DESIGN
MW 1:00-2:15-415 NAH-STEVENS

312 - AFRO-AM. DANCE IV
MW 18:00-20:00-NAH STUDIO-RAMOS

332 - READINGS IN AFR. HIST.
W 2:30-5:30-114 NAH-AFESI

385 - SPECIAL PROBLEMS
386 - SPECIAL PROBLEMS - (SENIOR THESIS)

392 - SEMINAR IN AFRICAN ART
TUTH 19:00-21:30-109 NAH-RICHARDS

390E- CREATIVE WRITING
TH 19:00-22:00-110 NAH-THELWELL

390H - READINGS IN BLK. POL. ECONOMY
MWF 11:15-12:30-109 NAH-STRICKLAND

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Black Affairs

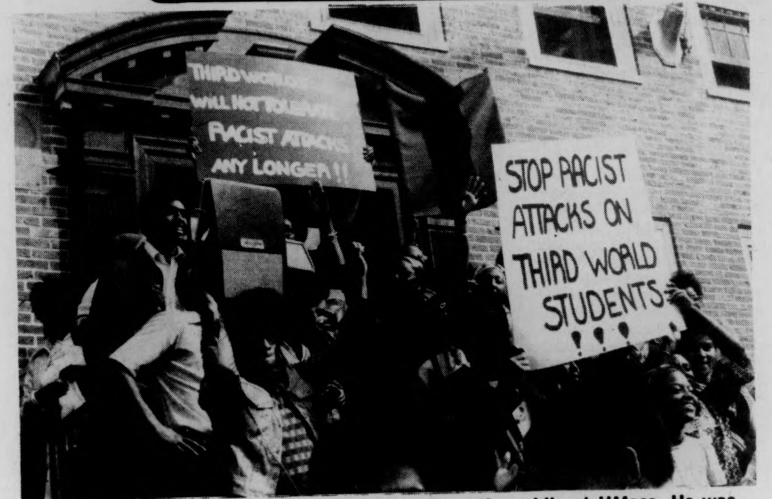

EARL BROWN: Shown above, was politically active while at UMass. He was coordinator of the Malcolm X center. He was active in organizing the rally against racism on October 8.

SUNOCO insults

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

We backed out of the Bay as the rain continued to pour. It all happened so fast it was unbelievable. The only logical answer was that we were "niggers" and with all the controversy surrounding McDonalds, his next door neighbor, maybe he thought he was being set up. I don't know? Half an hour later at the Black Affairs Office, I placed a telephone call to the regional offices of Sun Oil giving my complaint in full detail. I was then told the matter would be investigated (What a joke). They always say, "If Blacks would only follow proper procedures." Well, taking the proper steps didn't seem to work, this is why it being printed with the hope that Gagnon reads it.

It's bad enough the Oil King Pins are exploiting our brothers in Africa and now the "Black Gold" has taken up residence in the Happy Valley. It's the same thing over and over. Check our Black Affairs October 27, 1975 (South Africa to South Amherst). This isn't Johannesburg or Capetown, or some other place like that.

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100 Physics for Poets
114 Sound, Speech and Hearing
115 Physics of Music
117 Nuclear Energy & Its Challenge
123D Independent Study
130 Physics for Elem Ed Majors
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers
190N Physics for Nursing

No prerequisites. For more information, consult the Course Description Guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

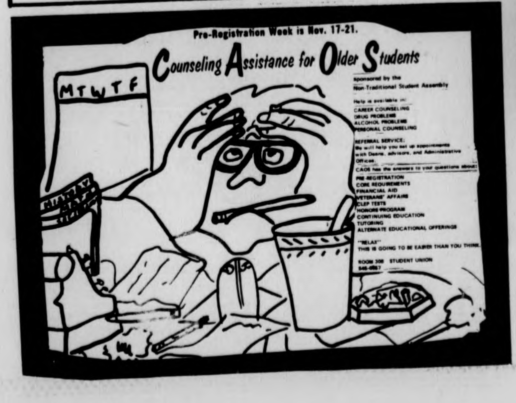
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FREE BROWN AND GETHERS

Drinan introduces strong criminal smoking legislation

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., claiming smokers are threatening the health of nonsmokers, yesterday introduced Legislation making it a federal crime to smoke in certain public places.

The bill would also require stronger warnings on cigarette packages and increase the federal cigarette tax for the first time since 1953 by a penny a pack, with the $300 million in revenues used for research on cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

But it was Drinan's proposed restrictions on smoking, to protect the health of non-smokers, that drew the applause of anti-smoking groups and aroused the ire of the tobacco lobby.

The "Smoker and Non-Smoker Health Protection Act of 1975" would make it a civil offense, punishable by fines, to smoke in waiting lines, lobbies and boarding areas of airports, train stations and bus terminals involved in interstate transportation.

Smoking would also be restricted in certain areas in federal buildings, military bases and Congress.

Persons smoking in violation of the act in the thousaands of federal facilities that would be covered would be subject to internal disciplinary measures, not criminal fines or sanctions, a Drinan aide explained. But persons smoking in airports or other covered public places would be subject to civil fines not to exceed $100.

"There is nothing funny about non-smokers' rights, at least not to that majority of Americans who want their health to be protected from smoke contamination forced upon them by a few," Drinan, an ex-smoker, said at a news conference in the Capitol.

To 34 million persons suffering from such maladies as chronic bronchitis, emphysema or heart disease, cigarette smoke is not merely an annoyance but a serious health hazard, he said.

Anti-smoking groups called ASH Action on Smoking and Health, GASP Group Against Smokers' Pollution and SOS Students Opposed to Smoking heard the proposal.

The American Cancer Society said it endorsed the bill's principles, and a representative of the American Public Health Association appeared at the news conference to express that organization's concern about the health of smokers and nonsmokers.

Anne Duffin, spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, which represents cigarette manufacturers, said: "We have always maintained legislation is not needed, that smoking in public is a matter of courtesy and one does not legislate courtesy. This is no proven effect on the health non-smokers from cigarette smoke," she said. •

Pope orders precautions preventing bugging in Sistine Chapel election

VATICAN CITY [*AP*] — Pope Paul VI yesterday ordered strict precautions to prevent electronic bugging and filming of the election of popes in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, resplendent with its ceiling fresce by Michelangelo.

The Pope was described as outraged two years ago when two Italian journalists — a man and a woman — came out with a book titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests. The journalists said they gave detailed accounts of their sex lives, and that the priests attempted to draw them out on the subject. Pope Paul excommunicated the two.

On Thursday, the 78-year-old pontiff outlined new rules on the election of his successors. He instructed cardinals in charge of the conclave that elects popes "to maintain careful vigilance... to ensure that the enclosure thereof is not violated in any way."

In particular, he demanded that "there shall always be present two technicians who by the use, if necessary, of appropriate modern equipment will test for the presence of... technical instruments of whatsoever kind for the recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images."

The papal directives, in an apostelic constitution, or a binding legislative act, did not give the reasons behind such precautions. Vatican sources said Pope Paul apparently fears somebody, possibly journalists, may attempt to penetrate the secrecy of conclave deliberations. They said the Pope has been distrustful of the press even from his days as a high official in the Vatican's central administration.

Yesterday's papal decree lacked any firm directive on how the election of a pope would be announced. In the past the famous "fumata," or smoke signal, told the world whether the college had chosen a pope, white indicating the election and black a deadlock. Vatican sources said it would be up to the conclave to decide whether to continue that custom.

In the document, the Pope rejected any change in the 800-year-old custom of who elects popes. He refused to admit bishops to the conclave, upholding the exclusivity of cardinals in choosing the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Voting in the conclaves, still restricted to at most 120 cardinals and all under the age of 80, is done in the Sistine Chapel, decorated with Michelangelo's ceiling fresco depicting the principal themes in the history of God and man.

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Bay State financial problems turned around, says Dukakis

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a group of bankers and investors yesterday that the Bay State's financial problems have turned around with new state taxes and a balanced budget.

At least one banker was impressed. Jacques E. Sohm, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, said his bank may join the underwriting syndicate for the Massachusetts notes.

He said, "Massachusetts is not going to be back in the market with excellent interest rates tomorrow, but I'm very impressed with what has been done."

"Spending has been cut, taxes to pay our way have been raised and the state is now on a solid financial footing," said Dukakis.

"Investment in Massachusetts is a sound investment," he added.

Dukakis and a team of state officials came to New York Thursday to try to increase investor confidence in a new issue of state notes.

He signed the $3 billion budget Saturday, and the new tax increases are expected to yield $364 million in yearly revenue.

The state is expected to offer for sale early in December short-term notes totaling $131.2 million. They are to refinance notes that paid for state-built housing for low-income families.

The governor said, "What has faced Massachusetts this year now threatens a growing number of states."

The Wall Street Journal in an editorial in Thursday's editions applauded the Bay State legislature's cuts in human services spending, and lobbying by banks for passage of the budget.

But the Wall Street Journal made no mention of the governor's visit to drum up investor support.

It said, "Gov. Michael Dukakis gets an A for rhetoric but failing grades on practical application." Dukakis told the investors the Bay State "found the courage and the political will to do what had to be done."

MACE budgeted out of business

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education MACE, which has undertaken a variety of educational studies in the past decade, has been virtually budgeted out of business.

The council was created in the massive reorganization of public education resulting from the so-called Willis-Harrington commission report. It is the research arm of education, linked to the state boards of education and higher education.

The existence of MACE is not directly affected by the zero appropriation in the budget signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last Saturday. However, there is no money for staff and a spokesman for the state comptroller's office said no employes of MACE can be paid for work performed since the new budget went into effect.

Although the governor in June had recommended no funds for the MACE staff, the employes have been working and have been paid under the interim budgets.

So far this fiscal year, the MACE staff has been paid $38,700.

Dr. Ronald Fitzgerald, MACE director, has been at his desk every workday since the governor signed the budget. A former school superintendent in Amherst, Fitzgerald said he was awaiting some written explanation from a superior regarding the status of personnel.

Insurance bill approved

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Without a debate, the Massachusetts House yesterday approved a bill continuing a special tax surcharge on Massachusetts based life insurance companies.

The surcharge will continue until 1977 an existing state law under which the state-based companies pick up charges that would normally be assessed against life insurance companies based in other states.

A spokesman for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. said the industry was pleased the bill had won approval since without it, a series of retaliatory tax laws in other states would have been triggered.

"We would end up paying $6 in other states for every $ we'll pay here," the spokesman said.

The home-based insurance companies have made annual efforts to restucture the state's insurance tax laws so the surcharge would no longer be necessary, but the industry bill was killed several months ago.

Life insurance companies were not directly affected by the recent tax hike bill which hit most businesses with a 10 per cent surcharge on taxes for the current year. If life insurance firms had been included, it would have triggered the retaliatory tax laws in other states.

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SUNDAY
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4-8
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Hot Dogs 25¢

News in Brief

Arab bomb

Jerusalem [*UPI*] — A bomb apparently planted by Arab terrorists exploded yesterday during the evening rush hour in Jerusalem's busiest intersection at Zion Square, killing at least six persons and injuring dozens of others. The Palestinian Al Fatah said its guerrillas were responsible.

The Israel national radio said six persons were killed and 34 others were wounded in the explosion that shattered nearby glass windows. The wounded were taken to hospitals.

An Al Fatah spokesman in Damascus said more than 10 Israelis were killed and about 50 wounded in the "heroic and courageous operation" by one of its units. Al Fatah is headed by Yasser Arafat, who also presides over the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella grouping the major Palestinian factions.

The bomb exploded outside the crowded Misgash Haboureka snack bar at the corner of Lunz Street and Jaffa Road, the main street that runs through Jerusalem and the square.

'Divine terrorist'

VERO BEACH, Fla. [*UPI*] — "Divine Terrorist" Jasper Mines was charged yesterday with killing one young woman with a machete, attempting to kill two men and holding another woman hostage for 16 hours.

Mines, a 34-year-old fruit picker and self-styled preacher, freed Mrs. Janie Nelson, a 30-year-old mother of three, at 1:45 a.m. and surrendered to the 50 lawmen who had surrounded the real estate office where he had held her captive at Indian River Estates, a retirement community.

Mines, who repeatedly referred to himself as a "Divine Terrorist," offered no explanation for his rampage.

Sheriffs Capt. Doyle Stroud said Mines admitted killing Marie Lois Hartnoll, 20, a nursing home employe whose nude and bound body was found Wednesday morning in Mines' van about 20 miles west of Vero Beach. She had been stabbed repeatedly.

Sharp 'unlikely'

RALEIGH, N.C. [*UPI*] — North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharp, often rumored a possible nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, Thursday said "the time has passed for that."

The 66-year-old Democrat, the first woman ever elected to preside over a state Supreme Court in the nation, said it was unlikely she would be considered to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Douglas, 77, retired Wednesday for health reasons, opening the door for President Gerald Ford's first appointment to the nation's high court.

"We just might as well be realistic," Justice Sharp said. "Mr. Ford is not going to appoint a Democrat."

Casey chosen

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday he would nominate Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., to serve on the Federal Maritime Commission for the remainder of a term expiring at the end of June, 1978.

Casey, of Houston, would succeed George H. Hearn, who resigned last June 2.

Casey has served in the House since first elected in November, 1958.

The White House also announced that Ford has appointed three men to serve on his "Committee on the National Medal of Science" for terms ending Dec. 31, 1977.

Boston Globe publisher speaks

WATERVILLE, Maine [*AP*] — The publisher of The Boston Globe told a Colby College audience yesterday that the challenge and mandate of a free press is to provide the information for a thinking public to make sensible and effective decisions.

Davis Taylor, in remarks prepared for delivery after acceptance of the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award, said, "Newspapers, in the final analysis, are the educational textbooks of an informed citizenry.

"They are the final line of defense for a thinking public. If newspapers don't succeed in informing the public — particularly those whose readers are on the bottom half of the income scale — then who will?"

Taylor said newsmen and educators must be alert to the threat of government action that stifles freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, but warned of another threat to press freedom which is both social and economic, and entertwined.

"Good newspapers reflect the character of the community and the nation," Taylor said. "Today these same newspapers are also being affected by the social and economic conditions of their communities.

"Our large metropolitan cities are being torn by racial and economic strife. The surface issue, in many cities, is busing on the social end. We have seen it in full bloom in Boston the past year and one half. But busing is not the real issue. It is whether white and black people at the bottom rung of the economic ladder are going to be able to live together in peace.

"We seem to do all right at Fenway Park and on the high school fields on Saturday afternoons. We cheer for the Tiants, the Plunketts and the Herrons. We share in their accomplishments. And, left alone, our children do not even think of integration on the football field. Yet we have trouble putting a white youngster next to a black child in too many school rooms.

"Newspapers are in this struggle whether they want to be or not. They need not lecture, but they must provide a clear diagnosis of the problem and preventative medicine options so that people can make right decisions."

Newspaper economics, he said, are grim and publishers must realize that for better or worse, newspapers are closely tied to the economic well-being of the communities they serve.

"If they fail, we fail," he said. "And if we are to protect the First Amendment role of the press, we must play an active role in the preservation of that economic health."

Judge Sadan orders teachers back to work

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] — Thirteen negotiators for striking teachers met last night after a judge told them they would be jailed and fined if the walkout continued Friday.

Frank Carrano, president of the New Haven Federation of Teachers and one of the negotiators, met with the other 12 and their lawyer, Karl Fleischmann, after the ruling by Superior Court Judge George Saden.

Saden ruled that if the teachers did not return to work at 7:45 a.m. Friday, the negotiators would be jailed for the duration of the strike and be fined $250 apiece for each day the strike lasts.

He also said the New Haven Federation of Teachers, which represents the strikers, would be fined $5,000 for each day the strike continues.

Teacher strikes are illegal in Connecticut.

In his ruling, Saden cited the strike's tremendous cost to the city through a possible loss of state education aid and added police protection.

Schools have remained open through the strike, which began Monday, so the city has lost no aid.

Fleischmann recommended that Saden impose only financial penalties but city Corporation Counsel Roger Frechette suggested incarceration and heavy fines.

Fleischmann said such penalties are counter-productive and "tend to bring people to their knees."

NY officials welcome 'some serious action'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Welcoming "finally at long last some serious action" by New York officials to solve their problems, a spokesman suggested yesterday President Ford was dropping his total opposition to federal aid to keep the city solvent.

Asked if Ford was shifting his position, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen sidestepped a direct answer but said: "I would say that due to the President's forcefullness and firmness, the situation we are talking about has changed."

Nessen indicated that if Ford were to relent, it would be for short-term aid designed to tide the city through a temporary cash shortfall until it regains solid financial footing under a new $6 billion rescue package submitted to the New York legislature by Gov. High Carey.

In St. Louis, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who has been a staunch foe of federal intervention to keep the city from defaulting on its debts, told a news conference that it was "premature and inappropriate" to say the administration has accepted Carey's new plan — which calls for loan guarantees.

"They're doing the tough, courageous measures they told us were politically impossible to accomplish," Simon said.

"They do look good. They're on the right track and I am encouraged."

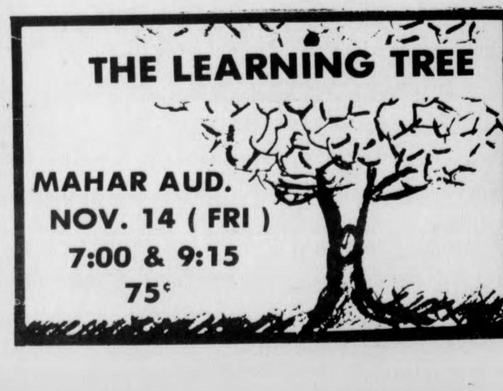
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Energy contest slated

When the Albuquerque sun set on the 40 student-built Energy Resource Alternatives projects this past August, it was not the end of SCORE's national collegiate effort to develop non-petroleum energy sources.

The Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA) II competition, starting now and running through June, 1977, challenges student teams to produce electricity for everyday needs from our underutilized natural energy resources.

The first phase of the ERA program, which recently concluded in Albuquerque, New Mexico with a final testing of projects from 33 U.S. and Canadian universities, was won by the Illinois Institute of Technology for their innovative and economical solar collector system. Other schools entered wind turbines, methane-producing waste converters, and ocean wave trapping device, and a variety of focusing and flate-plate solar collectors.

ERA II is being coordinated by a SCORE student committee at Washington State University and promises to attract upwards of 100 entries, including teams from foreign countries.

ERA II teams will be partially supported by research and development grants from SCORE. The teams will use this money to design and build working prototypes of electricity-producing alternative energy systems scaled for residential home use.

SCORE (Student Competitions on Relevant Engineering) is a student-run non-profit corporation whose members are U.S. and Canadian engineering colleges. SCORE developed from the 1970 coast-to-coast Clean Air Car Race and has sponsored the Urban Vehicle Design Competition, Students Against Fires, and the Energy Resource Alternatives competition.

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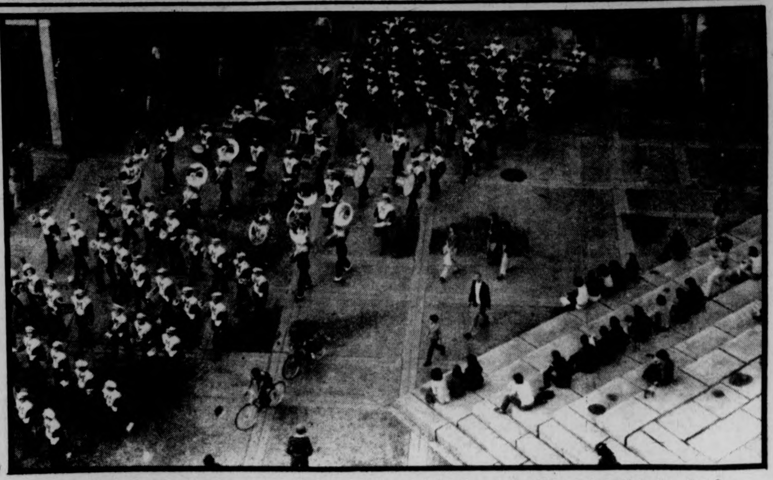

Now that the football season is over, the residents of Southwest will have to do without the traditional Saturday morning pre-game serenades by the marching band.

UMass man selected for post on Lowell historic commission

Raymond A. Werbe, director of the UMass Center for Community Renewal Studies (CCRS), has been named special consultant to the Lowell Historic District Canal Commission.

Werbe was notified of his appointment in a letter from Lieut. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil III. It is in Werbe's capacity as director of the center, part of the UMass Institute for Man and Environment, that he has been designed consultant. The appointment is without compensation.

Werbe said the CCRS, when requested, has made University resources available to Lowell for its many revitalization projects.

The center is specifically assisting in evaluating proposals by teams of consultants relative to the choice of a group to develop a comprehensive plan for the historic canal district. The plan will be presented to Congress.

In addition, UMass graduate student, Donna Jeanloz, is helping to prepare City Development Authority site concepts and a design vocabulary. She is an advanced degree candidate in landscape architecture and regional planning.

Werbe said the CCRS has also offered to assist city representatives in their efforts to coordinate projects including Heritage State Park, block grants, transportation studies and a central business district.

He said Dean George Odiorne of the School of Business Administration, a Lowell native, is looking forward to participating with whatever help his faculty and graduate students can provide.

The Center for Community Renewal Studies works through the Massachusetts Dept. of Community Affairs. It has worked with officials in Ware, Stoughton, Revere, Taunton, Melrose, Quincy, Fitchburg, Northampton and Holyoke in addition to Lowell.

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Smith College music concert

The Smith College department of music will present its fall concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at the college.

The Smith College Orchestra, conducted by Donald Wheelock, and the Smith College Glee Club, conducted by Iva Dee Hiatt, will present a program of music by W. A. Mozart, Franz Josef Haydn and Richard Wagner.

The program for the concert, which is open free to the public, will include Overture to The Impressario by Mozart; Symphony No. 98 in B flat major by Haydn and excerpts from The Flying Dutchman by Wagner.

Asian stereotypes topic of lecture

Frank Chin, an Asian-American playwright, will present a lecture, 8 p.m., in Mahar Auditorium entitled: "Charlie Chan:Reflections on Asian American Stereotypes."

Mr. Chin has edited several anthologies, most notably AIIEEEEE, and written two plays: "Chickencoop Chinaman" and "The Year of the Dragon" which were both produced by the American Place Theatre in New York. Both his fiction and plays have been favorably reviewed by the New Yorker and Time.

The prevelant theme in Frank Chin's works centers on cultural conflicts in Asian-Americans, focusing on family life and particularly father-son relationships.

commentary

Too late to warn you now...

By CHRIST SMALLIS

Those of you who are graduating at the end of this semester are probably feeling pretty lucky, and I guess grateful, too. But for the rest, well ....

I'm not sure whether you realize it, but we have come to an historic moment, because we are about to witness the dismantling of much of what has been created at this university over the last ten years. Non-traditional educational programs are not on the brink of elimination; some traditional programs are soon to be placed on economic starvation; student enrollment will be forced downward, and student jobs could very well be damn near impossible to get.

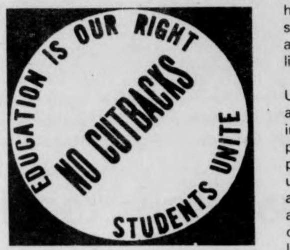

Now a lot of this may sound like it's been said many times before, so let me be the first to say yes, it has. I admit I have said it time and again, as well as others who write for these pages. And maybe the same line over and over *is* getting a little old.

But here is where the similarity ends, kiddies.

All the rhetorical jargon of the past were warnings; warnings which somehow faded into oblivion very shortly after they were released. Warnings which many people obviously chose to ignore. Warnings which too few people chose to take seriously enough.

Warnings.

Well, the warnings are over, but now come the harsh realities. Sorry. People tried to tell you a long time ago about what was to come, and now it's here. Too late now to spread any more warnings, although it doesn't seem they would do much good. Now comes the real thing; the cutbacks and the consequences. Those who hold the key to the bucks have decided how much will be spent for this univerisity. Those who decide how the university bucks will be spent have already made some decisions on that very topic (and will someone please relay that information to Chancellor Bromery?), while all this time the student body has kept its collective guard down.

Well, the Sunday punch has just landed.

Today the student nurses are out in the streets fighting for their right to be here at all. Last week they were told the cleaver was coming right through them just before it hit its mark. So now, while these people would normally be spending a school day working to complete their education, they have to interrupt their already-threatened curriculum to try and save it.

But their plight is the most recent. And the most critical. Just after the start of the semester, all RSO groups who receive SATF funding were told to expect cuts in their proposed fiscal year '77 budgets to be in the vicinity of 10 per cent. Now these groups sponsor a myriad of activities and events which would otherwise not take place here. SPECTRUM took the first shot in the mouth a long time ago. Now the rest are being lined up for theirs.

On the other hand, the UMass Police last Wednesday asked for (and received!) $1200 in student funds for the purposes of their crime prevention program. This to me seems unethical, because students and other taxpayers have already funded these people one time around, and it looks like they're demanding seconds before others get a first chance.

Anyway, after having gone through a round of raising dorm fees and other sundry fees, the Trustees are actively considering a tuition increase here, which is something all other state schools have already done. So now it appears the semester bill will soon climb up another rung on the inflationary ladder. For those who find this place barely affordable now, you better consider adding it to your list of unattainable luxuries.

And keep in mind the real possibility of a decrease in faculty, as well as a drop in student enrollment. As I understand it, some 200 to 300 instructors could soon be standing on the outside looking in (hey might recognize a few TA's already there).

Sorry. Too late to warn you now.

Down on the Campus Center Concourse yesterday, a nursing major asked another student to stop and read his petition. The other student refused, saying he was too busy. Too bad a lot of us never wise up in time.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian commentator.

Cole clarifies his presentation

To the Editor:

The Collegian *of Sept. 29 carried a letter to the editor which is highly critical of a presentation made by me on Portugal and which was sponsored by new American Movement, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, and PAIGC Support Committee. Over the past two weeks, I have received a sufficient number of inquires from individuals who did not attend the event to conclude that an attempt at clarification on my part is in order.*

The critical letter charges and-or implies that my presentation |1| contained no information in addition to that available in the mass media |2| was a biased and inaccurate picture of Portugal |3| was an "exercise in Marxist dogma and rhetoric." Examining my notes from the evening, I could find no examples of the above charges. Apparently my critic was equally unable to recall such examples; since I assume that one who claims such sensitivity to what he regards as the canons of scholarship would choose to grace his own arguments with evidence if he could but recall some. But alas, no examples accompanied the bill of particulars.

Perhaps the most useful purpose of this letter is to indicate what was said by me. After hurrying through a series of slides from Portugal, there was a brief historical background which emphasized the legacy of facism |1926-1974| and the somewhat related fact of underdevelopment. Taking up developments since the revolution of April, 1974, the reforms |e.g. nationalization, land| and major political events and crises were touched on.

Much of the presentation was taken up with a description of the major political tendencies at work within Portugal. This is particularly important, since |1| political formations are both numerous and heterogeneous |2| Portuguese groups are generally mislabeled, or vaguely labeled, in the U.S. press. Regarding the Armed Forces Movement |MFA| under whose aegis the revolution has been taking place, it was stressed that not al members of the military support the MFA, and that within the MFA there are different tendencies. While there are differences between branches of the armed forces, the major cleavages are along the lines of rank.

Political Parties are even more complex, with as many as sixty operating at one time. I identified the eight participants in the United Popular Front |FUP| as "left" parties. This group generally worked with the left of the MFA, at least conditionally supported the fifth government of Goncalves, and were in agreement in promoting popular power, i.e. the development of mass organization by neighborhood and point of production.

Although the Portuguese Democratic Movement |MDP| and the Communist Party |PCP| are the largest and most extensively organized of the FUP, almost all of the eight have played significant roles. |A more recent development is that six of the eight parties have formed the United Revolutionary Front |FRU| to oppose the recent move to the right by the sixth government. The PCP is a supporter, although not a member of |FRU|.

The left has been opposed by both right and far left critics. Most prominent on the right is the Socialist Party whose leaderships has, since the election for a constitutional assembly, opposed nationalization and popular power. Critics on the far left have maintained that there is no danger of fascism, but that the major danger is social facism, i.e., the PCP. Other major forces are the Church and Intersindical |the trade union federation|.

Of particular concern, are the attempts of governments in Europe and the U.S. to sabotage, both economically and militarily, the move towards socialism in Portugal. A number of examples were presented, e.g. cancellation of loans, increased duties on Portuguese goods, financial support for SP leader Mario Soares, and military assistance to ELP which is based in Spain. Major U.S. funding of the right has been channeled through Europe, and is combined with the use of CIA operatives in Portugal to soften up and destabilize the government. Meanwhile, the U.S. has reactivated Hoden Roberto in Africa in order to prevent a left government in Angola when it achieves independence in November. Destabilization in Angola in turn has consequences for Portugal by creating a flow of unemployed refugees into that country. The role and rhetoric of the U.S. government regarding Portugal has chilling parallels in the methods which contributed to a fascist coup in Chile. The future in Portugal is difficult to predict. But to guard ourselves against another Chile, we should demand that all U.S. clandestine activity be halted in Portugal and Angola and call for a thorough investigation on the extent of that activity to date. Failing to do so can only make us personally responsible for the consequences of our government's actions in Portugal and Angola.

Robert E. Cole

letters

Nursing in crisis stage

To The Editor:

The effects of budget cuts have surfaced recently in the Division of Nursing, putting yet another program in the crisis stage. The class of '77 has been informed that because of the high student-faculty ratio in the department half of the class cannot return next semester. The full burden of the situation has fallen on the students and the great UMass administrative tradition of screwing the student is intact. Dr. Bromery commented on the crisis, 11-7 Collegian, *saying that the division can't get more funds and that "you can't get blood out of a turnip." It's obvious that Dr. Bromery realizes he can however get blood from students.*

The student nurses are organizing to stop the junior class from being split in half. They refuse to let the administration put them in the position of competing with their classmates over who stays in the spring and they need the support and help of us all. As an increasing number of departments, programs, and services are being threatened by the cuts we must work together and not let ourselves be forced to fight against each other. In that situation no student wins and only students lose.

What is happening to the student nurses makes it all the more apparent to us that the current structure of the university puts students interests and needs on the bottom and offers no outlets for students to protect these interests. Token student representation on advisory committees and so forth have proved fruitless. We need collective bargaining, especially now in the onslaught of cutbacks. Student unionization would insure bargaining rights and is a way for students to work together and support each other on issues that affect our lives here and our education. Our union would join us with nursing and other students before there is a crisis, and maybe then this univeristy would be reflective of our needs as students and people and not just exist in spite of them.

Linda Gates
Wendy Palmer
Sandy Cunningham

Circular reasoning

To The Editor:

Red Number Two Food Coloring may be safe and it may not. Food additive industry spokesman Fergus M. Clydesdale in the October 31st Massachusetts Daily Collegian *|pages 3 and 16| appears to claim that Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson should not question FDA approval of the dye because the FDA approved the dye.*

Clydesdale added credibility to his claim by appealing to authority: Harvard University Professor Frederick J. Stare who said. "The controversy in the press should cease and individuals whose opinions are not consistent with the scientifically documented findings certainly do not merit having their names and views in headlines."

Clydesdale is Chairperson of the National Institute of Food Technologists Committee on food SAFETY and IFT Regional Communicator for Massachusetts. For UMass Associate Professor of Food Science Clydesdale to have argued differently would have been surprising.

After winning the UMass outstanding teacher of the year award Clydesdale was interviewed in the MDC supporting bread additives: when bread made without additives turns racid it may give you cancer, so bread embalming chemicals are OK.

I don't mean to attack the professor personally but he has taken public stands on safety and supported them with circular reasoning, appeals to authority, and the good name of the University. I wonder if the food industry spokesperson — professor publically doubts the safety of any additives now in use.

William H. Howell

Legislators: Look inward

To the Editor:

It's really amazing how the politicians in the commonwealth of Massachusetts feel that one of the most crucial aspects of cutting a state's budget is to cut the budget of the institutions of higher education — the University of Massachusetts included.

Sure, the state will save money, but their priorities are wrong. It is a totally asinine gesture to even suggest possibilities of closing this university, limiting the size of the next entering freshman class — if there will even be one, eliminating minority programs, and discharging faculty members for instance.

The state senate should look into the possibilities of cutting their own budget, eliminating unnecessary jobs created by political favors, eliminating extravagant extras of their jobs, and even the possibility of generating revenue from taxation and legalization of marijuana, gambling, and even prostitution among other things.

When we elected to office Michael Dukakis he promised no new taxes and that the budget would be cut by cutting the budget of the state government. Of course as everyone of us realizes he has held up to none of his promises. Michael Dukakis lied to us by promising goals he has no competence or ability to meet.

The only reason I can see the government of this state cutting the university budget is that we will not be educated enough to realize how badly they are screwing us.

Robert E. Berger

A tip of the tuba

To the Editor:

The UMass Marching Band would like to thank everyone who is making the Pep' band's trip to UNH Saturday possible.

University of Massachusetts
Marching Band

paul bradley

Goodbye, William O.

When that tyrant called aged finally ends its long chase and catches up each one of us, we might do well to remember William O. Douglas, who resigned from the Supreme Court on Wednesday. At the age of 76, Douglas was sharp and active, still writing thought provoking decisions of controversial issues, until a stroke robbed him of his health last year.

Long a champion of liberal causes, Douglas will be missed on a Supreme Court that is stacked with Nixon appointees and grows more conservative in a time that calls for reform. Democratic observers had hoped that despite Douglas' health, he could serve until after the elections of 1976. No doubt some selfish motives were in mind — a Democratic appointee would give the liberals the upper hand in the delicate balance of the Supreme Court.

Douglas served on the court for 36 years, which was almost half of his life. Controversial he was. It is ironic that President Ford would heap praise on Douglas, because he must be glad to be rid of the dissenting voice of Douglas. It was Ford, while a member of the house of representatives, who lead the drive to impeach Douglas. He failed, as did the two drives to impeach Douglas before that.

Douglas was appointed by Franklin Roosevelt as an advocate of new Dealism. Throughout his tenure he aroused anger and hope, suspicion and trust. If nothing else he was a man of conviction, who saw things in his own way and was not afraid to speak his mind. People of his character do not come in bunches, but a position on the court calls for just that type of person. He was as sharp in 1974 as he was in 1939.

He was one of the lucky people who had the opportunity to do something that was constructive past the age of 65. He will be missed. It is sad that our society treats the elderly like so many cows to be put out to pasture. We stick them in nursing homes, out of sight and hopefully out of mind.

Somebody once said that experience is the best teacher. If that is so, why are the elderly shoved out of jobs that they like and are qualified to handle? Other societies honor the elderly, the American society gives to them the biggest dishonor of all: they are made to feel useless. Sad to say, this encompassing problem in a society so painfully set in its ways has no forseeable solution. To be sure, his health got the best of Douglas, but it more often is than not the case that age does not equal inability.

Now a Ford crony will undoubtedly get the new job. Of the now eight members of the Supreme Court, four are considered to be liberal and four are considered to be conservative. A Ford appointee — and Ford has been called the most conservative President since Herbert Hoover — will give to the conservatives the power to strike down liberal reforms.

The talk around Washington these days says that the President will appoint a woman to the seat vacated by Douglas. That is a good thing, because it is past time for a woman to sit on the Court. The talk is that Ford will appoint Carla Hills, who is presently Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Appointing Hills, whose qualifications for the HEW post are open to question, smacks of tokenism that women do not want and that the country can ill afford. Ford has already nominated members of his in-crowd to sensitive and key spots in the government. Appointing another insider tightens up the clique even more. We all saw what happened when Nixon surrounded himself and stacked the government with political cronies. Somebody from outside the Ford Administration should be appointed to the vacated seat, so that some openness can be assured.

POLITICAL CIRCUIT: It was disappointing to see the low turnout at the unionization workshops on Tuesday, and it is hoped that this does not constitute apathy on the part of the students. It really does seem as if the wheels of the union are finally in motion, but it cannot be done without widespread support.

The Democratic Presidential race is heating up. Mo Udall will be here on Monday, and walking around campus one can see organizations for Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, and Udall trying to drum up support. And George Wallace has announced that he will campaign in Massachusetts. Next year should be very interesting.

Paul Bradley is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

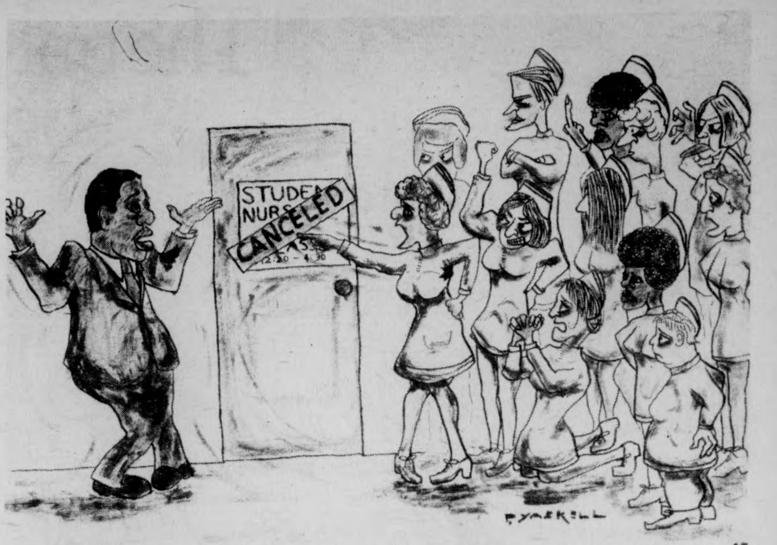

"YOU RUN A HELLOVA SCHOOL HERE, RANDY"

spencer vibbert

On Fridays, the sun shines

As you read this imagine a poor tired soul locked away in the deeper recesses of *The Collegian* offices. It is 3:30 in the afternoon, hours after deadline. Your humble narrator sits chainsmoking his life away looking out the window at his fellow students as they wend their way through the drizzle of a grey Thursday afternoon. He sits at a grey typewriter, on a grey typewriter stand, in an office full of grey desks. Even the floor is grey tile. He has a lovely view of the Campus Center Parking Garage. The rain has colored the concrete facade of the Garage -- you guessed it — grey.

He had planned on writing a number of things. He wanted to say that Gerry Ford's praise for outgoing Justice Douglas rang hollow in his ears due to Ford's having tried to can Douglas when he was in the House of Representatives. He wanted to say that Earl Brown was being victimized by a court system as racist as any that he'd read about existing in the South. He wanted to say we'd all go to hell in a hand-basket if we continued with a national leadership bent on dividing Americans from their neighbors in N.Y.C. And he had wanted to get in on the "What day will Franco die" pool going on in the newsroom.

Things began to pick up toward the middle of the article. People started coming into the office. He was offered taco chips. People back from classes started telling jokes.

He stopped typing for about fifteen minutes while he and a few others ruminated on the relative incompetency of the various politicians running for President.

The situation went from bad to worse as he realized that he was even deeper into what is politely called "the writer's bloc". Whether that consisted of having something to say and not saying it or having nothing to say and being in the wrong profession was a question he would rather not have to answer.

He looked out the window again and noticed the scenery had changed. Darkness had set in. The walk way lights between the Student Union and the Garage were turned on. Fewer students were out walking. He wondered if it was still drizzling. He thought of Elliot's lines:

let us go then you and I

when the night is spread out against the sky

like a patient etherized upon a table

Gradually it began to dawn on him that his column was almost finished. His mind raced to the moment when he would be away from the four walls of the *Collegian* office.

In the morning when he read what he'd written the night before he wouldn't know what to make of it. But it would be Friday and the sun would shine. The sun always shines on Friday whether it's raining or not. And columns get finished on Thursdays. Yup. They really do.

commentary

Fooling with Phil

By JOE HERN

Last night I was walking up Massachusetts Ave. when I spied a lonely picket pacing back and forth in front of Whitmore. Sensing that this might be the birth of a protest movement, I crossed the street to find out what was going on. As I approached I found an old man with a long white beard clad in a tattered academic robe, carrying a sign which read, "Thou shalt not take my name in vain."

"Excuse me sir," I said. "Are you some sort of Jesus freak protesting all the cussing that goes on in Whitmore?"

"Jesus freak?" he rasped. The old man eyed me queerly. "Young man, my name is Phillip Whitmore."

"I'm pleased to meet you," I replied, relishing the joke. "My name is Murray D. Lincoln."

"No, no, you young whippersnapper! I am Phillip Whitmore, back from the grave," he replied angrily.

I peered at him with astonishment. He looked as if he had modelled the bronze bust in the lobby of Whitmore. There I was, face to face with the first president of this former cow college.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" I exclaimed. "You are indeed. What are you doing here?"

"That damn edifice has caused me nothing but grief since it was erected," he cried, gesturing at the administration building. "I've been spinning in my grave so much over it that I couldn't stand it anymore. You have no idea what true vertigo is like."

"Whatever do you mean?" I queried. "I should think it would be an honor to have a building named for oneself."

"Come off it!" he retorted. "An administration building, from which all bills are sent and all harassment emenates? I wouldn't have minded if they had named the stadium for me, or the campus center. Someone was out to get me and that someone is going to pay for it!"

"You're just being paranoid," I said.

"No, I'm not!" Whitmore said defensively. "People blame me for all their problems. It's 'Whitmore gave me the shaft again,' or 'Whitmore says I can't graduate this semester' or 'Don't go near Whitmore if you can help it' I am not the bogeyman and I don't have the plague, so will everyone please get off my back?" he lamented.

"Don't take it so personally," I admonished. "When people have problems with the administration they aren't blaming them on you, but the sinister forces within your building."

"Then why don't they say so?" Whitmore asked. "It would not kill them to be more accurate with their speech. Why do you think that Rhetoric is required here? I'm tired of being the scapegoat for everything that is wrong with this university. I have even heard that some people, fancying themselves wits, refer to that building derisively, to wit, as Whitless."

"How dastardly!" I exclaimed. "You can rest assured that those people are a very small minority of this community."

"Nevertheless, I've had enough of this abuse," said President Whitmore. "I won't rest, assured or in peace, until that building is renamed."

"But it has to be named for someone," I protested. "If it were renamed somebody else's memory would be defiled."

"It doesn't have to be so," my spectral acquaintance replied. "If the administration building were to bear the name of the sitting chancellor you would see a lot more administrative responsiveness and responsibility."

"What a crackerjack idea!" I exclaimed. "You could then resettle into comfortable oblivion and the finger of blame would be pointed where it belongs. It [illegible]s been real nice talking to you sir, and I'[illegible] sure to let everyone know how you feel[illegible]e got to go to Van Meter to study now."

"Wait for me," said Whitmore. "I haven't seen old Ralph in ages."

Joe Hern is a Collegian Commentator

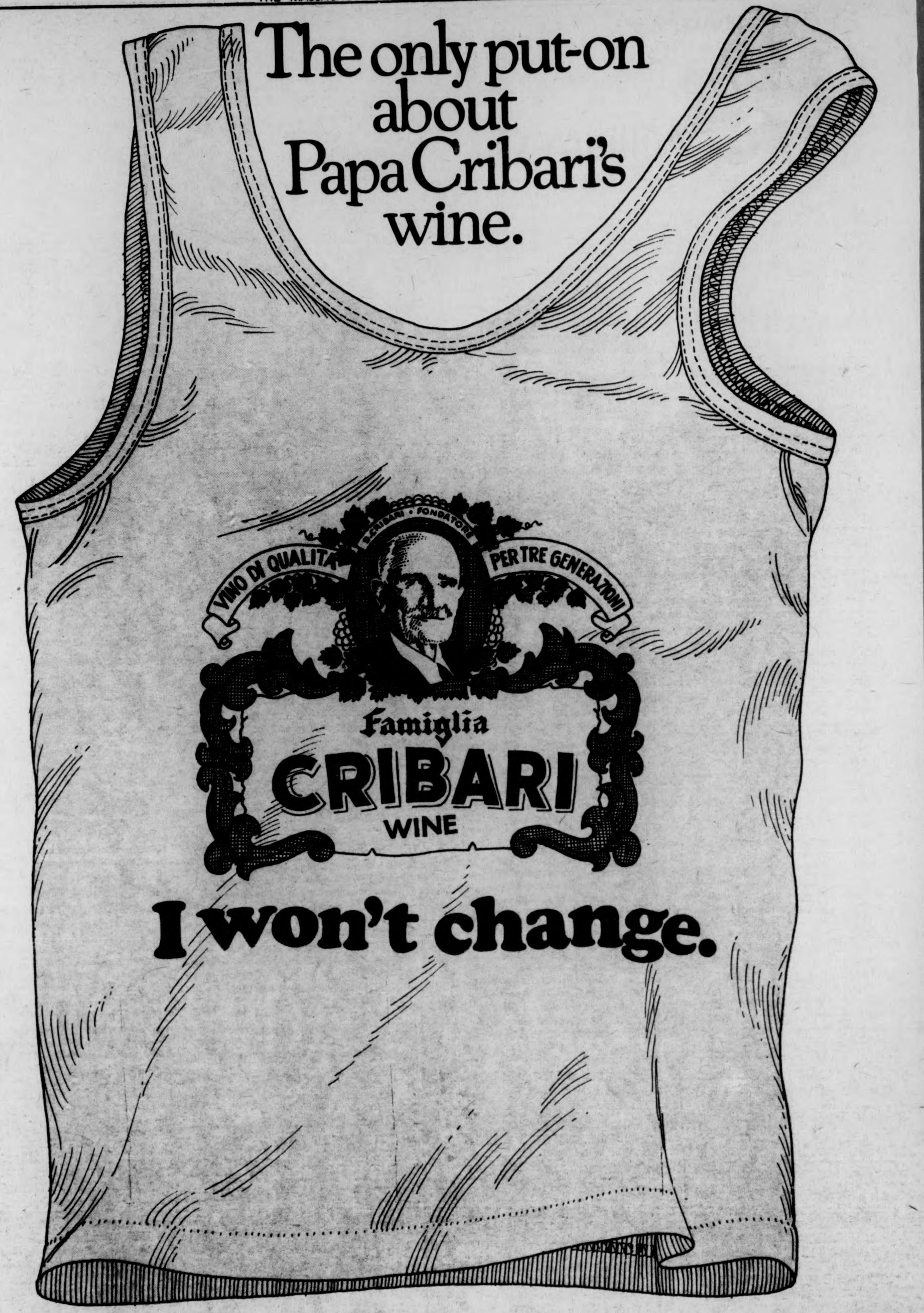
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★Nursing cuts

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"I have no fear of the accreditation," Trail said. The review board usually gives one year to repair any deficiencies, she said, so the school will not lose its accreditation instantly.

Trail's advice to students was to preregister for the courses that will be provided during the spring semester.

The decision which students to cut out of next semester will be made by Associate Provost for Professional Schools David Bischoff, based on criteria that is still unknown to the students, said Emmons.

"However, we're not going to let that happen," Emmons said. "We don't know who's going to get cut, but we're all together on this."

When asked how to avoid a decision being made during intersession, Emmons replied, "we don't know, we hope to have this settled before then."

Other steps being taken by the SNO council include the possibility of unionization and bargaining collectively with the administration.

"Essentially, we are fighting for the entire University, and all students," Healey said.

Trail said the nursing faculty is moving to close all further admissions into the school of nursing until the current situation is resolved.

The latest developments in the controversy came today when William Darity, Dean of the School of Health Sciences announced he had found money to hire 10 part-time faculty to teach junior clinical courses next semester.

Darity, in a phone interview, declined to comment on where the money was coming from, but said it would temporarily alleviate the situation, by enabling all juniors to take clinical ("on the job") courses next semester.

Juniors are in the most precarious position, some students at the meeting said, because they are supposed to be taking clinical this semester, and due to financial problems, most have been unable to take clinical.

However, Trail said, "this will still leave us two faculty members short of what we need."

"It also means we don't have much time to find qualified people, hire them, and train them to teach the students," she said.

It doesn't resolve the problem for the fall semester either, Trail added.

The current student faculty ratio is 25 to 1, and according to national standards should be 11 to 1.

★Amherst Towing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

on the incident yesterday.

Gage said Amherst Towing's "letter of understanding" with the University expires Dec. 31, but operations with them will be suspended until then. Exactly who will decide on a replacement for Amherst Towing will be arranged within a day or two, Gage said. Police said cars in tow zones and fire lanes will still be towed, but refused to say who will be doing the towing.

Ellen Gavin, Co-president of the Student Government Association, said the "action by the student is an indication of the frustration students feel toward Amherst Towing, its ripoff prices, and careless operations." She said the whole parking system needs overhaul to make it "more equitable."

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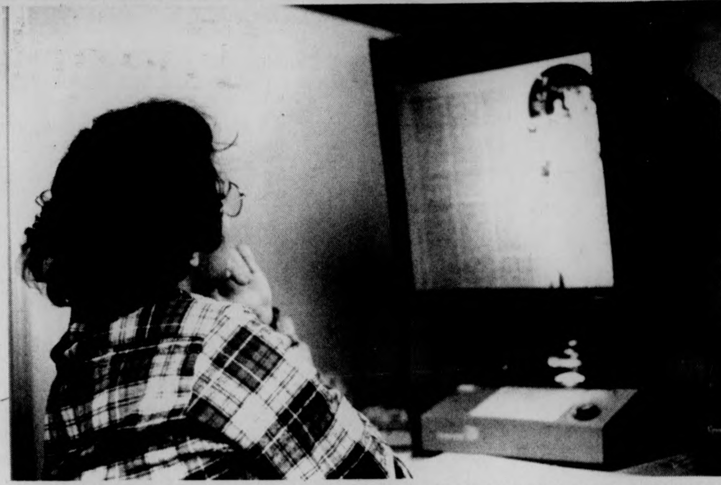

Bob Chiller, a Mass Communications major, uses one of the eight new microform readers, recently bought by the University Library. One fifth of the library's collection is on microforms, including such things as foreign and domestic newspapers and rare books (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Slavic Dept. announces new center...

The Department of Slavic Languages and Lituratures of the University of Massachusetts announces the establishment of a Center for the Study of New Russian Literature. George Ivask, William Chalsma, and Laszlo M. Tikos are the present members of the Founding Committee.

The aims of the Center are as follows:

To establish an archive of New Russian literature;

Study and preserve the literature of the "third emigration" and *"samizdat"*;

Arrange for the study of the works in the form of seminars, special lectures, regular courses and symposia;

Disseminate information concerning this New Russian literature (in the form of a Newsletter and eventually other publications);

Facilitate publication of this literature.

The manuscripts deposited at the Center will remain the property of the authors, who retain all rights for publication.

The Center invites inquiries about the present archive materials, solicits manuscripts and other literary documents of the New Russian literature, to be deposited in the archives, and welcomes suggestions and participation in the work of the Center by interested persons.

Inquiries may be made to: Professor Laszlo M. Tikos, Head of Department, Slavic Languages and Literatures.

...and new courses

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures invites the attention of all students to certain new courses being offered this spring semester.

Two new courses dealing with Poland (one on the Polish people, the other on Polish literature in translation) will be offered, as well as courses on the Russian short story and Soviet linguistic theory.

In addition, the Soviet Literature course will focus special attention on the works of various dissident writers, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

All of these courses can be taken with no prior knowledge of Russian or Polish.

Students with at least two years of Russian will be able to enroll in a new course devoted to Russian folklore.

The Department would also like to call its language courses to the attention of those who began their study of Russian in high school but were unable to continue for some reason and would now like to resume it, and to those who have always enjoyed language study and found it a pleasurable and rewarding intellectual experience and would now like to begin a new language, bother challenging and different from the more conventional Western languages.

For details, see the course description catalog under Polish and Russian.

Polisci careers

On Tuesday evening, the Department of Political Science will sponsor a *Careers Night* for students majoring in, or interested in, political science as a profession and career. The meeting will take place in Morrill Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and a panel of speakers will present briefings on job opportunites and internships in Boston and Washington.

All undergraduate students interested in politics, government, law, and public administration as a career are urged to attend.

CPA on tax

George L. White, CPA, partner in the Washington office of Arthur Young & Company, will be the featured speaker at the Third Annual Federal Taxation Workshop on Saturday at the Campus Center. A graduate of Holy Cross College, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, White will speak on "New and Proposed Federal Tax Legislat

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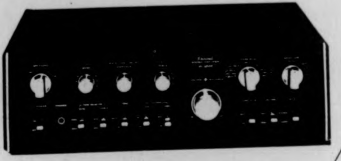

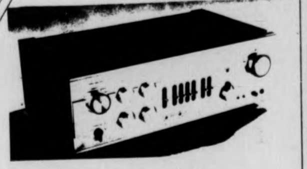

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Dan Fogelberg Captured Angel including: Next Time/Below The Surface/Old Tennessee Comes And Goes/These Days/Man In The Mirror
Paul Simon Still crazy after all these years including My Little Town Gone At Last Have A Good Time Silent Eyes/I Do It For Your Love
Barbra Streisand Lazy Afternoon including: My Father's Song Shake Me, Wake Me (When It's Over) You And I/Moanin' Low/A Child Is Born
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Folk Opera of Tibet to perform

The Lhamo Folk Opera of Tibet will present a program of religious and ceremonial dances at 8:15 P.M., Monday in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Admission is free.

Dressed in elaborate costumes of colorful brocades and spectacular masks, and accompanied by drums and cymbals, the dancers follow a tradition that goes back at least 500 years. Many of the dances represent episodes in national history, legends of Tibetan Buddhist gods or heros, mythology, and fairy tales. Heroes and villians are at once discernible through their dramatic costumes — the valiant king, the wicked queen, the ancient sages, the hideous monsters, along with oracles, gods, spirits, and nymphs.

Although many of the dance episodes are highly serious and of a ritualistic and religious nature, others are hilarious and approach slapstick comedy, representing, in a sense, the amazing ability of the Tibetan people to laugh and love and their earnest desire to live up to the precepts of Buddhism.

Spanish-Am society plans entertainment

La Causa, the Spanish-American Society at Amherst College will present a program of music, dance, drama and poetry entitled "P'Alante" on Saturday and Sunday in the Fayerweather Theater on the Amherst campus.

The program, which features the Adoracion Dance Company of New York City and the first-run showing of John Gordon Russell's work *Condiciones Que Existen,* will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and again at 2 p.m. November 16.

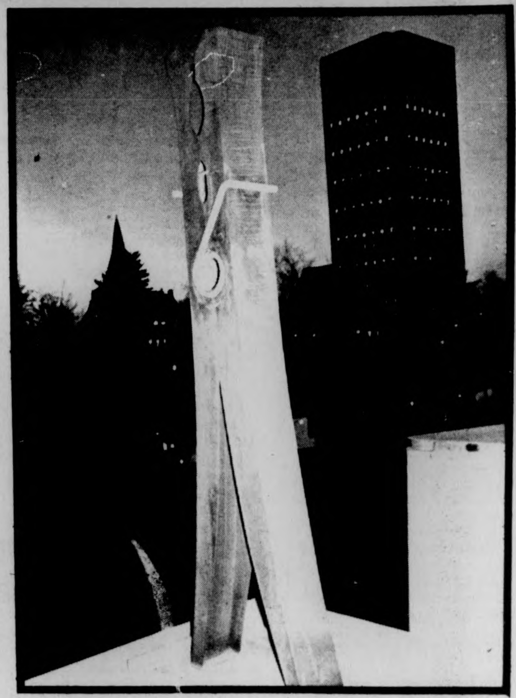

The sculpture entitled "Clothespin" stands out nicely against the setting sun. However this scene can't be appreciated anymore because the sculpture was removed Wednesday. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

AC to present China speaker

William Hinton, writer and agricultural expert, an "old China hand" who has recently returned from another visit to China, will address Amherst College and UMass audiences on Monday.

He will speak on "Revolution in the Countryside" at 4 p.m. in the Red Room of Amherst's Converse Hall and at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at the University, on "The Future ofChinese Socialism." The lectures are sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association.

Hinton first visited China in 1937, when, after working as a newspaper reporter in Japan, he traveled across Manchuria on his way home. In 1945 he worked in Chinese cities as an analyst for the U.S. Office of War Information. Later he served as a technical volunteer with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's UNRRA tractor program.

When UNRRA was dismantled in late 1947, he stayed on as an English instructor at Northern University and assistant in the large-scale farm mechanization program.

Out of his observations of the latter program came his widely read book "Fanshen," acclaimed as the most illuminating account of the Chinese revolution in the rural areas.

"Fanshen" was supplemented by a later book, "Iron Oxen." Hinton has also published "Hundred Day War," an account of how the cultural revolution developed at a leading university.

Teacher award committee seeks nominations

The UMass Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee is seeking nominations from all members of the University community for outstanding faculty, teaching assistants and teaching associates. Faculty nominees should have been at the University for a minimum of three years.

Nominations should be supported by a written statement describing the nominee's excellence in the various aspects of teaching.

Please address nominations to: Bertha Auten, Provost's Office, Whitmore Administration Building.

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Phonothon raised $21,965

The Greater Springfield Phonothon of UMass raised $21,965 this fall, according to Stanley P. Chiz, this year's chairman for the UMass alumni fund-raising event.

The total is $4,435 more than was raised in fall, 1974, an increase of 25 per cent.

For nine days in October of this year, 113 UMass alumni volunteered to call 2,408 other alumni in the greater Springfield area for pledges. Money raised is earmarked for the UMass Alumni Scholarship Program, special academic programs, library acquisitions, the UMass Marching Band, and athletic programs.

Phonothon Chairman Stanley P. Chiz is a member of the UMass class of 1950, and president of Standard Office Supply, Inc. of West Springfield.

Alumni will honor war dead

The Alumni Association of the UMass is seeking the names of UMass students, alumni, and faculty who were killed in Korean and Vietnam Conflicts.

Names will be placed on memorial plaques to be displayed in Memorial Hall, the alumni building on the UMass campus. Brass plaques, one for each Conflict, will be of the same style as the plaques honoring UMass men who died in both world wars.

Memorial Hall was built in 1922 and given its name in honor of World War I dead. Engraved in stones on the exterior of the building are the names of battle locations of both world wars.

Names of UMass students, alumni, and faculty who dies in either the Korean or Vietnam Conflicts may be sent to Albert N. Olmstead, Jr., Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, UMass.

News collective plans concert

The Sunday News Collective will *Human Condition* in concert, *Sunday*, at 8:00 p.m. in the *Campus Sunday*, at 8:00 p.m. in the *Campus Center Auditorium* at the *University of Massachusetts.*

The Human Condition is part of a growing movement of artists all over the country whose songs serve the needs of working people, urging us to study, organize, unite - to free ourselves from ignorance and oppression - to build a better world. The Human Condition's songs grow out of their experiences as working people.

Also performing will be Blue, Pat and Tex from Northampton, and Ed and Wendell from United Electrical Workers Local 259.

Procceds from the concert will go to the Che-Lumumba School in Amherst, UE Local 259 now on strike agai[illegible] Worthington Compressor [illegible]ke, the Hard Times Confe[illegible] take place in Chicago next January, and the Sunday News Collective.

The Sunday News Collective is a group of women and men actively engaged in the daily struggle of people to make better lives for themselves, organized because of the misrepresentation people's struggles for better lives receive in the commercial media.

notes & quotes

Shapiro named a faculty Dean

Dr. Seymour Shapiro has been named dean of the Faculy of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at UMass, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has announced.

Since January of 1975, Shapiro has held the post on an acting basis. His permanent appointment was by action of the UMass Board of Trustees on the recommendation of a search committee.

Shapiro joined the UMass faculty in 1964 as professor and head of the Botany Department. His significant and exceptional service to the University was recognized in 1973 when he was awarded the University Medal for Outstanding Service. He served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for a two-year period beginning in 1968.

He has frequently served as a moderator and advisor to the chancellor on major campus issues, and as faculty liaison with students during time of crisis. He is known as an outstanding teacher, scholar and administrator.

The Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is one of the three divisions of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Edward L. Davis has replaced Shapiro as head of the Botany Department.

Major American art exhibit to highlight AC gallery openings

The public is invited to view a major exhibition of contemporary American art at Amherst College's Mead Art Gallery, and also to see four new galleries which have just been opened there.

The exhibition, which will be seen only at Amherst College, includes 39 American paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints borrowed from New York's Whitney Museum of American Art and selected by the director of the Whitney, Thomas Armstrong III.

Lewis A. Shepard, curator at the Mead Art Gallery, says that the exhibit presents "a cross-section of works the Whitney's been acquiring and showing from 1965 to 1975." It contains important paintings by Romare Bearden, Roy Lichtenstein, and Richard Lindner; sculpture by Nancy Grossman and Sol LeWitt; and prints by Helen Frankenthaler and Jasper Johns, among others. The collection of their works will be displayed from now until December 21.

Visitors also are invited to enjoy the four handsome new galleries at Mead which were opened to the public on November 7. They are the Arms Gallery of 20th Century Art, the Bassett Room devoted to 18th and 19th Century American art, the Daniels Room for non-Western art, and the Collins Print Room, which will house and display the College's collection of more than 6,000 prints.

Exhibits in the Collins Print Room will be changed every six weeks, and different works will be displayed in each of the other three galleries every three months.

Construction of the four new galleries was made possible by donations from Amherst alumni and their families and by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The galleries' inaugural exhibitions include master works of art in every category: for example, paintings by John Singleton Copley, Fairfield Porter, Josef Albers, and Henry Moore; prints by Albrecht Durer, Rembrandt, and Goya; silver by Revere; and selections of Chinese porcelain, Indian sculpture, and pre-Columbian art.

The items are drawn from Mead's collection of more than 12,000 art objects.

Massacre of Polish officers is subject of documentary

Channel 57 will present "Katyn Forest Massacre" on Saturday, at 6 p.m. This documentary film portrays a crime without parallel. It is a horrifying discovery of one of the mass graves of 4,253 of 14,500 Polish officers and leading intellectuals murdered by Soviet Russia.

This atrocity is said to be the cruelest crime against prisoners of war ever committed, and perhaps the worst single, unpunished crime in history. The film gives us a sound warning for the future.

Introductory comments will be made by Honorable Judge Foster Furcolo, former Governor of Massachusetts and member of U.S. Congressional Committee for the investigation of the Katyn Forest Massacre.

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Get Spring Course Guides on Monday

The Spring Course Description Guide will be distributed on Monday. Copies will be availabe at the dining commons, Campus Center, Student Union. Students are asked to take only one Guide.

Broadcast of Giradoux play set for Sunday

Local talent brings drama back to the air waves with a special broadcast of French playwright Jean Giraudoux's *L'Apollon de Bellac,* Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. over public radio WFCR 88.5 FM.

Faculty members from the UMass and French-speaking residents of the Five-College community perform this light comedy that tells the story of a young girl who attains all her earthly desires with the aid of an imaginary statue called L'Apollon de Bellac, or The Apollo of Bellac.

Beatrice Braude of the French-Italian Department at the University and producer of the broadcast, described the one-act play as "utterly brilliant."

"It's absolutely charming," Braude said, "and very amusing and very polished."

'Jean Giraudoux, who lived from 1882 to 1944, was a diplomat as well as a writer. Three other well-known plays written by Giraudoux include *"Tiger at the Gates," "Electra,"* and *"Amphitryon 38".*

The title of the play, *"L'Apollon de Bellac,"* borrows the name of the town where Giraudoux was born.

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H78x14	2 For $52.95
J78x14	2 For $74.95
C78x15	2 For $41.95
C78x15 Studded	2 For $44.95
F78x15	2 For $44.95
J78x15 Studded	2 For $72.95
900x15 Studded	2 For $72.95

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Art exhibit to feature portraits of Revolutionary War Blacks

Blacks of the Revolutionary War period, and the art of light sources will be featured in two concurrent art exhibits in the Fine Arts Center Gallery from Tuesday, through Sunday, Dec. 7.

"The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution, 1770-1800," portraits arranged on 40 exhibit panels, is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It was researched by UMass English Prof. Sidney Kaplan and organized by the National Portrait Gallery.

From the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks in the Boston Massacre of 1770 to the conspiracy of Gabriel Prosser in Virginia in 1800, the exhibit is designed to restore to national memory the involvement of black men and women in that period of history.

The second exhibit, "Light as Medium: Incandescent-Fluroescent" examines the work of two artists working in the Pioneer Valley. Ben Chassiel arranges light sources with filters and refracting materials "to compose images with change in color, texture and form as the observer moves or shifts his viewpoint." No pigments or dyes are used in these heliokinetic collages.

Stephen Hannock paints large murals of fantasy landscapes with fluroescent acrylic paint, a medium which products light rather than reflecting it. The murals are accompanies by electronic sonatas composed, performed and recorded by Andrew Shannon.

Both exhibits may be seen at the Fine Arts Center Gallery Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center Gallery will be closed during the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 27-30.

Rhonda Feigelman of Melville and Linda Greenberg of Crabtree make belts in the Crafts Shop in the Student Union. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

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WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ Off A Small Pizza
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Training for Class II licences

A three week Training Program for students interested in getting a class II driver license will be sponsored by Five Colleges during January Interterm. Further information and applications are available at the Financial Aid Offices of all Five Colleges or may be obtained by calling the Five College Transportation Office, Smith College — 584-2700 Ext. 24. Application deadline is December 5, 1975.

'Management by Objectives' focus of Saturday conference

Dean George S. Odiorne of the UMass School of Business Administration will lead a conference on "Management by Objectives," Saturday at Keene State College, N.H.

The conference is designed for business, governmental, and educational leaders and is conducted in cooperation with the New Hampshire State Department of Education and the New Hampshire School Board Association.

Odiorne is the author of 12 books, including "Management by Objectives." He is considered the architect of this management system used in major corporations and governmental and educational institutions.

The one-day conference, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be in Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Building on the Appian Way, Keene State College.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bertil Liander, director, Management Development Programs, School of Business Administration.

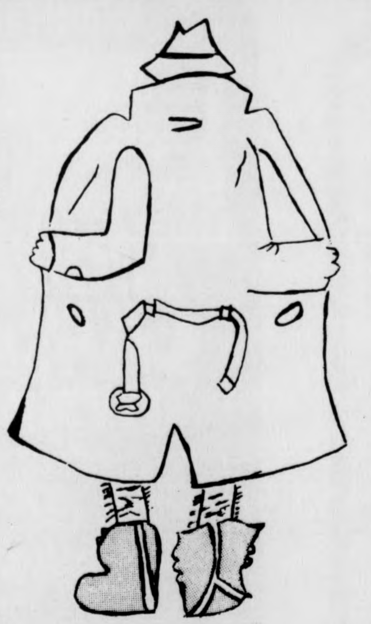

BEAU BRITCHES HAS DROPPED ITS DRAWERS
1000 PAIRS OF LEVIS.
MALES. LAND LUBBERS.
AND MANY MORE AT
AT A SHOCKINGLY
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$3.99 to
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CASUAL SLACKS
ONLY $8.99
AND!!!
LEATHERS
AT 20% OFF
BEAU Britches
Mountain Farms Mall Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

notices

A free *NOTICE* will appear only once a week. If a *NOTICE* is submitted more than once, it will be deleted.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Sunday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. A chairperson will be selected. All members are asked to attend, people interested in academic policy are invited to join.

ALCOHOL ALTERNATIVES

Community and Student Groups, interested individuals to offer and help coordinate workshops, entertainment as an alternative to alcohol. To meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at 218 Berkshire House.

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bill Jackson will discuss modern methods of teaching elementary mystic skills. It will be an active fun class. Mach W 11, 7:30 Monday 11-17.

ALLMAN BROTHERS CONCERT

November 25, Providence Civic Center, possibility of bus from UMass, for tickets call KEL 6-8103.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE

Ride Sunday, exact distance and destination to be determined by group (20-50 miles). Meet in front of S.U. at noon.

CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL CLUSTER

Chicago is one of the more exciting places in the country to study theology. The Director of Admissions of McCormick Seminary will be in the area today. If interested in making contact, phone UCF 545-2661 right away.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITION

Presented by the Dept. of Art Education, sponsored by the 1975-76 art series in Residential Areas. Openings: Sunday 16th at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge (12th floor) of Coolidge Tower, S.W. All welcome! Refreshments, lecture and slide show of children's art.

CHRISTIANS

Want to learn more about the Christian life! Come join us for LTC tonight at 7 in C.C. 162-175. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEEHOUSE

Acoustic music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower between 8 and 1, Saturday 11-15. Come early. Donation by passing the hat.

COURSE FEES

SW course fees are available for those who need funding. Applications are available at Southwest Assembly, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-5004. Applications and proposals must be returned to Assembly Office by 11-25.

DVP MEETING

Informal "wine and cheese, etc...." meeting. In DVP office at 4:30 p.m. Bring your own.

EXPO WINTER 75 SKI SHOW

In Boston Nov. 14, 15, 16, sign up in S.U. 309. We will provide vans if interested warrants it. Pick up your unsold ski equipment from the ski sale at the office, too. Come between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

GAY DISCO

Farley Lodge, Fri. Nov. 24, 9-1 a.m. Refreshments served but B.Y.O.B. Everyone welcome.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tuft's University) will be conducting interviews Thurs. 11-20 between 9 a.m. and 12 at the Career planning and Placement office, Berkshire House. For more info call 5-2226.

HAMPDEN PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

Students needed to help decide what programs in Hampden, would most benefit students of S.W. Contact Southwest Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis 6-5338.

HILLEL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The deadline for submitting your name to run for Hillel Council is Monday November 17.

HOUSE CHURCH UCF

Meeting TONIGHT from 8:30 to 10:30 in Dan's room 419 Thatcher, Northeast area. For information call UCF 545-2661. Personal growth plus spiritual search with a community of care and searching.

OPEN HOUSE

At PH MU DELTA tonight 9-1. Featuring raffle of 10 speed bike and the return of the smiling Washington Band. Frat-Sor Park, on OH bus route.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Today is the final day for registration for campus ping pong tournament. Tournament will be held on Nov. 22 and 23. Registration and info at S.U. games room.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

There will be a closed meeting for the 15 founding members of Resources Judaica Sunday 11-16 at 9 in C.C. 802.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in Colonial Lounge, S.U. 7:00 p.m... including a short study of this week's Torah portion led by Rabbi Perlmutter.

SOVIET MURDERERS

Channel 57 Public T.V. will present a documentary based on original German and Soviet films on the massacre of 14,500 Polish prisoners of war in the Katyn Forest. Saturday 6 p.m.

SW BUDGET COMMITTEE

Students are needed to sit on SW budget committee, to provide input concerning allocations of money. If interested, contact SW Assembly President, Gary Lewis 6-5338.

UDALL '76 COMMITTEE MEETING

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Hall (gold room) Amherst College. Need a ride or have any questions call Steve at 546-5397. Come hear Mo Udall Monday the 17th, 3:30 p.m. in the S.U.B.

THE WAY OF UMASS

Are you interested in learning the practical application of God's Word (The Bible) to everyday life? We invite you to an open fellowship tonight at 7:30 in the Lewis House Library.

FOUND

Sum of money, call Tom 546-4013.

LOST

Gold pinky ring, initialled JCG. Call 546-6963. REWARD.

Weekend symposium to study 'consciousness'

The "Psychology of Consciousness," a weekend symposium Saturday and Sunday in Boston, will be sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Human Knowledge in cooperation with the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Eastern traditions and Western technology and research will come together for an interdisciplinary approach to the study of subjects such as altered states of consciousness, perception, cognition, personality theory, and neurophysiological changes in the brain and nervous system.

Philosophy, psychology, physiology, epistemology, and parapsychology will be explored by specialists. The symposium, at the Plaza Hotel in Boston, is expected to be of interest to psychologists, doctors, therapists, scientists, teachers, clergy, and persons in the allied fields.

Speakers will include: Dr. Herbert Benson, associate professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School, and author of "The Relaxation Response;" Dr. Robert Ornstein, associate clinical professor of medical psychology at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and author of "The Psychology of Consciousness;" Dr. David Galin, assistant professor in residence, Department of Psychiatry, Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco; Richard L. Grossman, adjunct associate professor of humanities, and coordinator of the Humanistic Psychology Program at Hunter College; and Dr. Charles T. Tart, associate professor of psychology, University of California, Davis, and author of "States of Consciousness."

Information and registration materials may be obtained from University Conference Services, 920 Campus Center. Telephone 545-2591.

Nov. 14 C.C.A.
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STARRING AL PACINO
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
LASSIE'S FINEST ROLE – as a runaway dog who returns home to save her master
LASSIE in HILLS of HOME
Sat. and Sun.
1:00 & 3:00 G
ALL SEATS $1.00

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DOLLAR NIGHT MONDAY ALL SEATS $1
LADIES & GENTLEMEN the Rolling Stones
THE WORLDS GREATEST ROCK AND ROLL BAND "DELIVERS THE MOST POWERFUL ROCK FILM EVER MADE."
MON.-THURS. 7:30 & 9:30
FRI.-SUN. 6:00-8:00 & 10:00
– PG –
TWO WEEKS AGO ON TV YOU SAW THE GREATEST CHASE IN MOVIE HISTORY IN "THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART I"
NOW, GENE HACKMAN CONTINUES THE CHASE AT THE CAMPUS CINEMAS IN . . .
FRENCH CONNECTION 2
Shown at 7:40 & 9:40
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Starring Johnny Wadd
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Weekday Matinees at 1:00 & 2:30
Must Be 18
Beyond Fulfillment
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· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film Diana Ross in Mahogany starring Billy Dee Williams PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 9:40; Sat. - Sun. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40.
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 9:50; Sat. - Sun. 2:30 - 4:20 - 6:05 - 8:00 - 9:50.
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon. - Fri. 7:35 - 9:45; Sat. - Sun. 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:45.
Jack and the Beanstalk G
Daily 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:10
CHARLES BRONSON HARD TIMES PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon. - Fri. 7:35 - 9:30; Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50.
ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR R
Daily 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:35
"A Boy and His Dog" - Rated R - For Nov. 21st
College students save 50 cents — You and Guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our Boxoffice now!

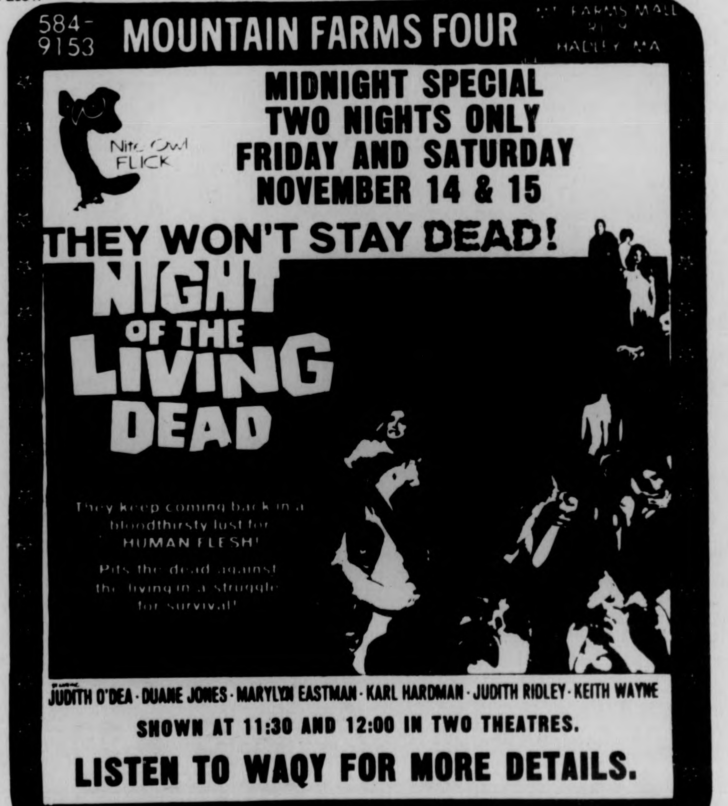
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR MT. FARMS MALL RT. 9 HADLEY MA
Nite Owl FLICK
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
TWO NIGHTS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14 & 15
THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!
Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!
JUDITH O'DEA · DUANE JONES · MARYLYN EASTMAN · KARL HARDMAN · JUDITH RIDLEY · KEITH WAYNE
SHOWN AT 11:30 AND 12:00 IN TWO THEATRES.
LISTEN TO WAQY FOR MORE DETAILS.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

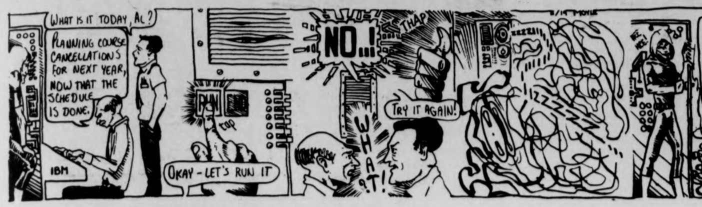
WHAT IS IT TODAY, AL?
PLANNING COURSE CANCELLATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR, NOW THAT THE SCHEDULE IS DONE.
IBM
OKAY - LET'S RUN IT
RUN
NO..!
THAP
TRY IT AGAIN!
WHAT?!
Y'KNOW, I THINK IT MEANS NO.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

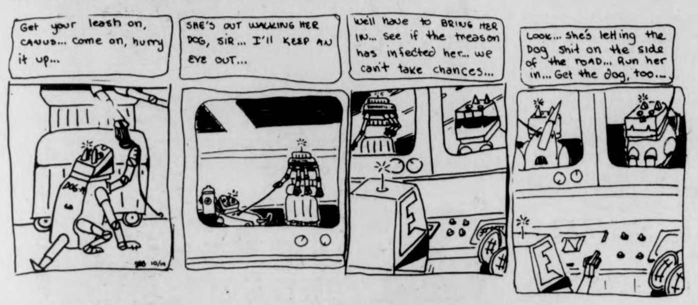
Get your leash on, CANUS... come on, hurry it up...
SHE'S OUT WALKING HER DOG, SIR... I'll KEEP AN EYE OUT...
Well have to BRING HER IN... see if the treason has infected her... we can't take chances...
Look... she's letting the Dog shit on the side of the road... Run her in... Get the dog, too...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace.

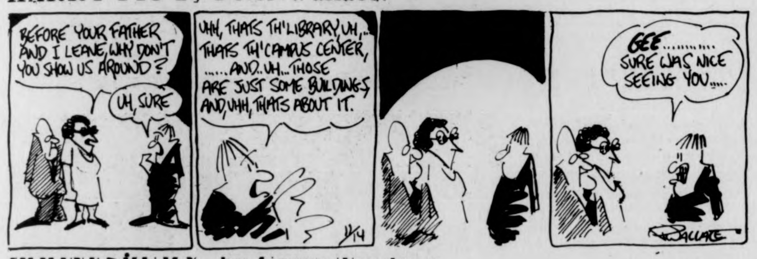
BEFORE YOUR FATHER AND I LEAVE, WHY DON'T YOU SHOW US AROUND?
UH, SURE
UHH, THAT'S TH' LIBRARY, UH,.. THAT'S TH' CAMPUS CENTER, ...AND..UH...THOSE ARE JUST SOME BUILDINGS, AND, UHH, THAT'S ABOUT IT.
GEE........ SURE WAS NICE SEEING YOU....

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

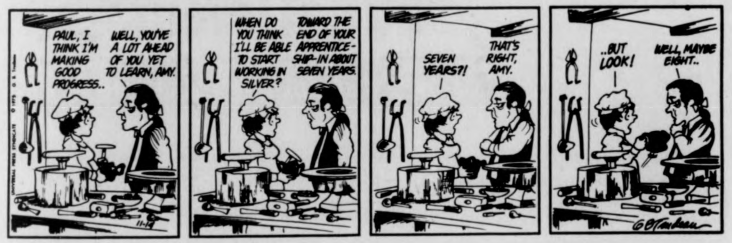
PAUL, I THINK I'M MAKING GOOD PROGRESS..
WELL, YOU'VE A LOT AHEAD OF YOU YET TO LEARN, AMY.
WHEN DO YOU THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO START WORKING IN SILVER?
TOWARD THE END OF YOUR APPRENTICESHIP-IN ABOUT SEVEN YEARS.
SEVEN YEARS?!
THAT'S RIGHT, AMY.
..BUT LOOK!
WELL, MAYBE EIGHT..

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

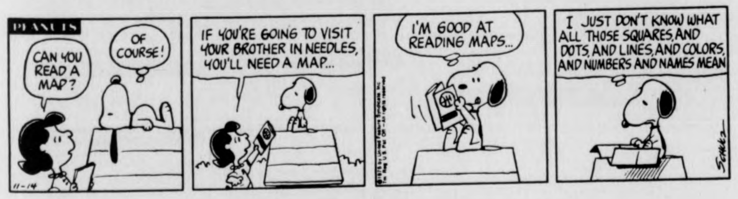
PEANUTS
CAN YOU READ A MAP?
OF COURSE!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO VISIT YOUR BROTHER IN NEEDLES, YOU'LL NEED A MAP...
I'M GOOD AT READING MAPS...
I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THOSE SQUARES, AND DOTS, AND LINES, AND COLORS, AND NUMBERS AND NAMES MEAN

B.C. by Johnny Hart

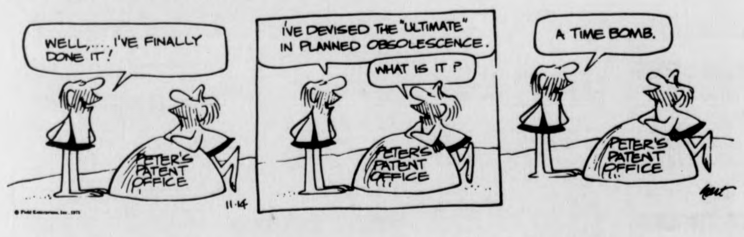
WELL,.... I'VE FINALLY DONE IT!
I'VE DEVISED THE "ULTIMATE" IN PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE.
WHAT IS IT?
A TIME BOMB.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

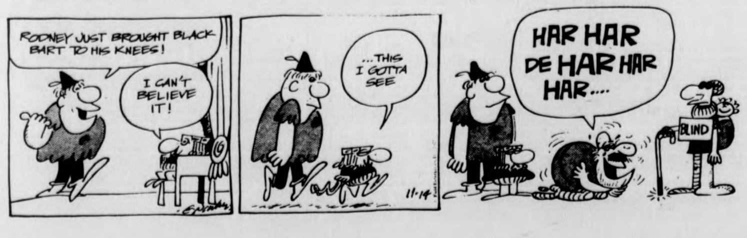
RODNEY JUST BROUGHT BLACK BART TO HIS KNEES!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
...THIS I GOTTA SEE
HAR HAR DE HAR HAR HAR....
BLIND

t. v. tonight

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The Great Woodsman"
24 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
27 MOVIE: "Harry-O"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 AMERICA "The Young Experience"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE
40 ROOM 222 "Adam's Lib"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 MAGNIFICENT MONSTERS OF THE DEEP
8 40 BARBARY COAST "Arson and Old Lace"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "My Fair Esther"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Rock'n' Roll Rockie"
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O Jack Cassidy guest starts as a narcotics smuggler.
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Hustling"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Chicken Little's a Little Chicken"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE – SHOULDER TO SHOULDER "Sylvia Pankhurst"
27 MAVERICK "Triple Indemnity"
38 MOVIE: "Blackboard jungle"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
22 30 POLICE STORY "Breaking Point"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES
10:30 18 NEW DIRECTIONS
24 THE ISFAHAN OF SHAH ABBAS
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS
38 THE SAINT "Flight Plan Abbas"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Young Lions"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
12:00 27 MOVIE "Susan Slade"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
1:30 3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
2:00 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, Nov. 14 — Born today, you possess a vivid imagination against which you must be warned, for you are somewhat inclined to allow your fancy to dictate decisions and actions when it is your reason that ought to do so. You women in particular must take care that you don't dream away the days that should be given over to productive efforts, whether within or without the home.

* * *

Saturday, Nov. 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This could well be an extrmely important day for Scorpio. Make an effort to see things from a new point of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This may be the day for taking a personal inventory. Don't disregard aspects of yourself you dislike. Think them over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you present your new ideas logically, there is no reason why you shouldn't meet with success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The reception you receive may not be quite what you'd expected. That does not mean it will not be as good, however.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you have the courage of your convictions, you can hardly expect to be taken seriously by those involved in your circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get an early morning start and you may be able to accomplish all you have set before you as a goal. Call on friends for aid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An exceptional day where gains are concerned grows out of a day that begins relatively poorly. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A loss of temper during morning hours could mean a loss of material goods in afternoon or evening. Try to keep on an even keel emotionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There are no signs that would indicate a day not in your favor. This would be a good time to launch a new project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You should be able to see matters shaping up to your own personal specifications today. Keep eyes and ears open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Look to decisions made recently for the reason for today's errors. If you are honest with yourself, you will spot the answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you are quick about it, you can impress higher-ups with your ability as an organizer. Don't hesitate to speak up.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Prince of Troy
6 Piece
10 Long for
14 Deputy
15 Sufficient: Archaic
16 Kind of tapir
17 Tacit assent
19 Self-luminous body
20 Tranquil
21 Animal tender
23 Russian guild
25 Nigerian city
26 Spanish king
27 Asian native
29 Foul smelling
31 Settle from weight
33 Motel of old
34 Cancel a penalty
36 Increase
40 Adversaries
42 Kind of log raft
44 Particle of dirt
45 Lost freshness
47 Of the sun
49 Peach stone
50 Asian shrub
52 End: Prefix
53 Took on calories
54 Exactly suitable
57 Mornings: Informal
59 French author
61 Heavy metallic cord: 2 words
64 A ---- -- the coin
67 Soon
68 Auto accessory: 2 words
70 Stupefy
71 Prefix with dexterous
72 Smudges, in a way
73 Table d'----: Meal
74 "---- we forget"
75 Max -----: Ger.-born painter

DOWN
1 Allow to go through
2 Fever
3 Held oneself back
4 Conclude from evidence
5 Strong-voiced one
6 Climbing vine
7 Todd and Rutledge
8 Mazo de la -----: Can. author
9 Fabrics
10 Where Seattle is: Abbr.
11 Among: Prefix
12 Fixed gaze
13 Thomas -----: Eng. poet
18 Lurched
22 Pome
24 Certain beans
27 Huff
28 Celebes ox
30 "Replace your -----"
32 Fuel
35 Did a roofing job
37 Excite
38 Make appropriate
39 Feminine suffix
41 Established by convention
43 Gesture of honor
46 Precious
48 Bitter regret
51 Lacking ethical judgment
54 Overflowing with water
55 Horse
56 Rainbow, for one
58 Froth
60 Pacific Fur Co. founder
62 Nine: Prefix
63 Flows back
65 Food leavings
66 Get-together: Suffix
69 Tore with the teeth

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

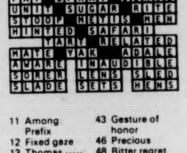
BERG ELIM CUPID
EVER ROTO OPERA
SEPARATED PLEAD
TRADE REF ARNO
STREAKS LIMN
ASDEEP RADIOS
PAT SPRAT DENSE
UNIT SUGAR RITE
STOOP HETTIS MEN
HINTED SAFARI
TARY RELATED
HATE YAK ADALE
AWARE INAUDIBLE
SORER LENS SLED
SLADE SETS HENS

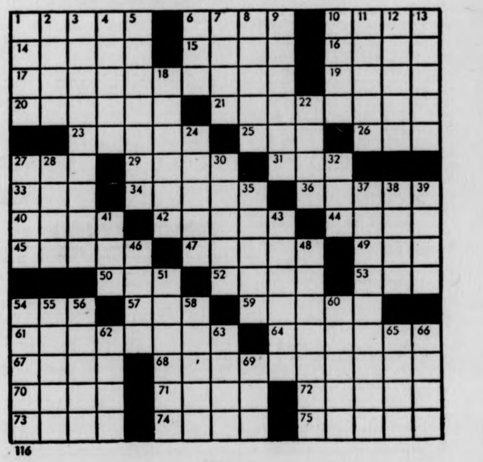

Barnes trial begins Monday, Spirits could lose ABA star

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — The Spirits of St. Louis may be without the services of basketball star Marvin Barnes during his U.S. District Court trial in a $1.5 million civil damage suit.

The trial, scheduled to begin Monday, stems from Barnes' 1974 guilty plea to a charge of attacking former Providence College teammate Lawrence Ketvirtis with a tire iron after an October 1972 practice session.

Last season's American Basketball Association rookie of the year missed the Spirits' Wednesday game against the Kentucky Colonels, a 98-81 loss.

A team spokesman said he wasn't sure how many games Barnes would miss, saying it would be possible for the 6-foot-9 center to play Friday and Sunday. Court proceedings may start and end Monday, he added.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettino refused last month to delay the trial until after the ABA Season. He said it might last a week, but added it was only a "sheer guess" because he was unsure how many witnesses might be called or if there would be an out-of-court settlement.

Attorney Jerome Katz contended trial this fall would interrupt the Spirits operation because Barnes is the team's "most outstanding attraction". Ketvirtis filed the suit in August 1974. Barnes was given a suspended one year jail term with three years of probation in state Superior court earlier in the year. He maintained he "didn't do it" despite the guilty plea.

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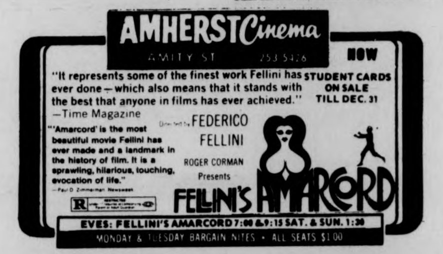

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NCAA recruiting policies protested

NEW HAVEN [AP] — The presidents of Ivy League schools plan to meet in December to consider possible action against new NCAA rules restricting recruitment of college athletes, Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said Tuesday.

Some recent NCAA rulings have created "serious drawbacks to our ability to attract first-rate athletes," Brewster told a group of reporters.

The NCAA now limits the number of paid visits a school may give a prospective athlete and the number of players who may dress for each game.

Brewster said that since admission to the seven Ivy League schools is not based on athletic ability, prospective students should be allowed to visit the universities and, once enrolled, participate in varsity sports without restrictions.

"The regulations have been devised for schools with a hiring hall approach to recruitment," Brewster said.

"We don't give athletic scholarships in our league, so the situation is not the same."

He said among the options facing Ivy League schools is withdrawal from the NCAA. He added, however, that withdrawal would cause serious disadvantages for athletes in invididual sports such as swimming and tennis who now compete in national NCAA competition.

"The challenge is to make the rules work within the league," he said. "But if we were to get out, we should do it together so we would have a strong conference ourselves."

Pension suit to be appealed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — The attorney for seven former National Football League players said Thursday he will appeal the rejection of a suit to obtain benefits from the league's pension fund.

The seven, all from Rhode Island, are fighting a pension fund rule that denied eligibility to those retiring before 1959. The suit was filed in federal court on behalf of more than 1,000 NFL players who retired before the cutoff date.

Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court said the NFL Players Association had no obligation to include older players in the fund.

"Our present intention is to appeal to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston," attorney Leonard Decof said Thursday.

The core of the lawsuit is a claim that NFL Commissioner Bert Bell made an oral promise in April 1969 that benefits would be extended to the older players as the fund increased.

Even if Bell made such a statement, there was no evidence he had the authority to make such a promise and at least one players' negotiator, Kyle Rote, knew that, Pettino said.

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New assembled Dynaco Pat-4 and stereo 120. Save over 40 per cent. List $468. Salve priced $275. Factory author. dealer. Limited quant. Audio Servicenter. 256-0524.

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For Sale — Sony 350 reel to reel w/ sound on sound plus demagnitizer, tapes. $200. Call 253-2954. Ask for Chris.

Panasonic open reel tape recorder w-asst. tapes. Mikes. Exc. cond. B. O. over $100. Bob. 546-9474 after 6:00 p.m.

Trumpet. $50. 546-5879. Ask for Jerry.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens. $90. Call Jay 546-8048.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

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Gibson SG, $175. Perfect condition with hard shell case. Craig. 549-3554.

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Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

2 snow tires, white walls with studs, E78-14, used 1 season, $35. Call 546-9834.

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1971 Volks Bug in ex. cond. Call 584-7398.

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1969 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. Call 253-7859.

68 VS K-Ghia $490, AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871

1971 Pinto, new brakes, tires. $500. 253-7332, keep trying.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyla at 545-3500, leave a message.

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Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

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Simca 1204. '70 for parts w-o alt., batt. $150 or B. O. Call Bill 1-546-9539.

'70 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition. Some surface rust spot. Leaving country. Best offer. 549-0712, 5-6 p.m.

1964 GMC pickup. Brakes need work. $150. Eve. 256-8018.

67 Ford Fairlane 500, new brakes, hijackers exhaust system, asking $325 or best offer. Call 546-6956 for Richard.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

U. MASS. MOTORCYCLE CO-OP, discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'66 Honda 450. Good cond. Recent ohaul & paint. 549-3818, eve.

BMW R60—5, '72, fine cond. Fairing & bags neg. Call 546-4322 anytime.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill., $180-mo., avl. Jan. 1, on bus rte. 253-2596.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Rm. in Amherst, bus rte. 253-7976, Paul.

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4 Rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from U of M. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. $160 incl. all. 1-1 — 9-1 w-opt. to renew. Ph. 665-4792 after 5. On bus rt.

Sublet — 2 bdrm. Belch. $190. util. inc. on bus line. Call Rick 545-0946, 665-4269.

Two bdrm. apt. in Sunderland on bus route. Call 665-3930 in evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Belchertown co-op house needs couple. $70—mo. per person. No pets. 323-4574.

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker, vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

NAmhrst. Own rm. Walk or bus. UMass. $85-$100. incl. util! Now thru Dec. 1. 549-6013.

M or F. Call Wendy for more info. 256-0141.

Non-smoker 4 2 bdrm. $113. per mo. 253-3252.

F wanted to share 2 bdm. TH apt. in So. Amherst, bus route. 9 mo. lease $125 inc. ut., pets allowed. 253-7332, keep trying.

Own rm., $115 incl. util. Female pref. On bus rt. Call Kaiat, 665-4885.

M & F couple who want to live together in dorm next semester — we do too. Let's register by sex, then switch — Call Mark at 6-8232.

Three other responsible people needed to share not fukky but country house near Shutesbury. Rent $90 plus $30 expenses. Call 256-8761.

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Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 children from Bradley to Salt Lake City Dec. 30, return Jan. 29. Will pay half ($120) of fare. 549-6273 after 5:30.

Piano wanted. 367-9957.

WANTED

Klepper kayak, 2-man Aerius in good cond. Contact Steve, 545-2306; 549-6559.

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Silver worker for 1 pr. earrings. Call Steve, 545-0460 days, 256-0119 nights.

Overseas jobs — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

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Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

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Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Calico Kitty — It's been a fantastic year. Looking forward to many more. I love you. — Cowpuppy.

To the 3 "Pissers". It's lots of fun, but we're not done until we've won!

Mikey, Davey & Toot. Were you "Pissed"? Are you "Pissed"? Could you? Did you?

UNH-UMASS PRE-GAME PARTY. All UMass women invited to warm up with Sawyer Destroyer punch! 10:30 — gametime, Nov. 15, Sawyer Hall, UNH.

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"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

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Tag sale Nov. 15th and 16th, 10 to 4, North Pleasant St., Amherst near Presidential Apts.

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New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

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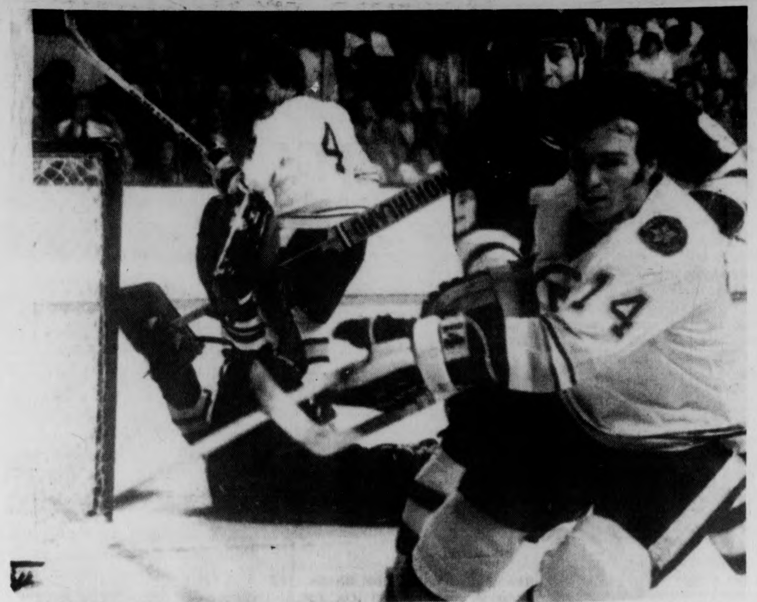

Bobby Orr looks at the net after Dave Forbes scored one of the two goals that he had in the game. Later in the game, Orr scored his first goal since returning from knee surgery.

B's romp as Orr gets first

BOSTON [AP] — Gregg Sheppard and Dave Forbes each scored twice and Bobby Orr got his first come-back tally Thursday night as the Boston Bruins overwhelmed the hapless Minnesota North Stars 6-0 in a National Hockey League game.

The North Stars, losers of five in a row, the last three by shutouts, have never won in Boston Garden.

Orr, who missed the first 12 games of the season following knee surgery, swooped in alone on goalie Pete LoPresti at 6:40 of the third period for a short-handed score.

Both of Forbes' goals came on shorthanded situations. He took a 2-on-1 pass from Orr in the second period and went in alone on LoPresti in the third.

Sheppard tallied the first two Boston goals — one on a power play in the first period and the second only 40 seconds into the second session.

Rookie Barry Smith got his first NHL goal for Boston in the second period.

Minnesota had only three shots on Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert in each of the first two periods and nine in the finale for a game total of 15.

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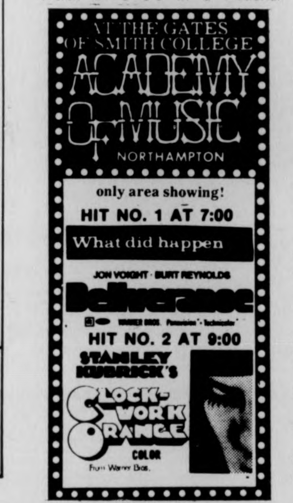

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Bullets down Celtics, Chenier leads the way

LANDOVER, Md. [AP] — Phil Chenier tossed in 10 of his 24 points in the final quarter Thursday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 110-107 victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bullets led 89-75 going into the fourth period, but the Celtics rallied to within 108-107 with 19 seconds to play.

Washington's Wes Unseld sank a free throw with 12 seconds to play. After Boston's JoJo White missed a driving shot, Elvin Hayes added a free throw for the Bullets' final point with just one second to play.

Unseld wound up as the Bullets' leading rebounder with 13, and also contributed 13 points.

Dave Bing had 22 points for the Bullets, 12 coming within a four-minute span in the third quarter when the Bullets built their lead to 77-67.

Charlie Scott and White sparked the Celtics' rally in the final period, scoring seven and eight points, respectively. Don Nelson got 10 of his 12 points in the last quarter.

Scott led all scorers with 29 points, while White finished with 20.

★Stickers meet SConn

After all this takes place, the teams will meet at Westfield for the semifinals, slated to be played at 1:00 and 2:30.

What happens Saturday is anybody's guess. If the field at UMass is playable once again, the finals and third-place game will be played here. Otherwise, the action will take place at one of the other two locations mentioned before.

Confusing, eh?

At any rate, yesterday's activities went pretty well as expected. The higher seeded team won, in all but one case.

In the one exception to the rule, New Hampshire beat Bridgewater State in the first game played, 3-1. Although the lower-seeded team won, the differential between the rankings was just one (ninth as opposed to eighth).

In other contests, Northeastern handily defeated UConn 5-0, Colgate toppled St. Lawrence 3-0, and Southern Connecticut dropped Wellesley 2-0.

UMass will be playing that very same Southern team today in its quarterfinal matchup. In the only regular-season meeting between the two, the final score was 2-2, although the Minutewomen outshot their opponents 24-13.

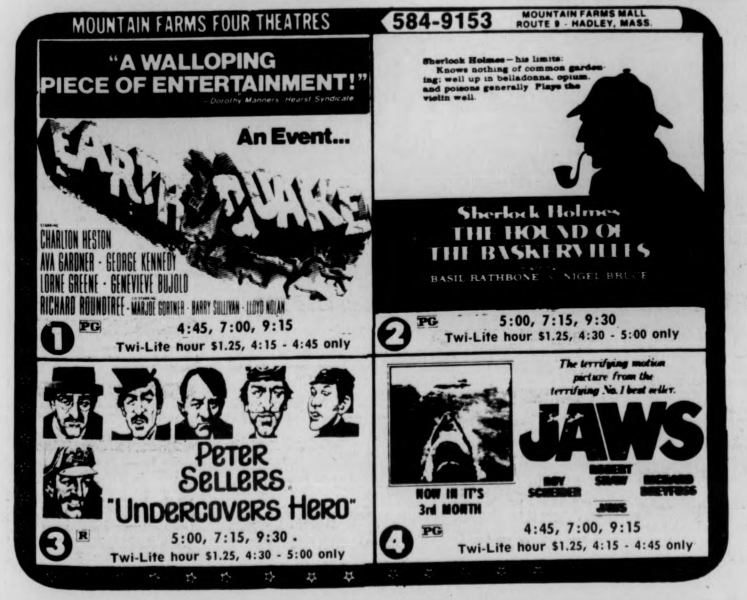

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Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:15 - 4:45 only
Sherlock Holmes — his limits: Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.
Sherlock Holmes
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASIL RATHBONE · NIGEL BRUCE
2 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:30 - 5:00 only
Peter Sellers "Undercovers Hero"
3 R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 4:30 - 5:00 only
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER · ROBERT SHAW · RICHARD DREYFUSS
NOW IN IT'S 3rd MONTH
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Co-captains 'psyche' team

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

What a difference a year makes. At this time last year, the UMass football team was really struggling because of injuries, and was just barely playing .500 football. However the tables have completely turned this year and the Minutemen are currently enjoying one of their finest seasons ever.

For Minutemen followers, it has been the type of season where it is difficult to pick one or two constant individual stars. It seems like there is a different hero each week. However, two individuals who have done an outstanding both on the field and off, are the personable co-captains, Ed McAleney and Ned Deane.

Both co-captains feel that their main responsibility to the team is getting the players to believe in themselves, and instill a positive winning frame of mind. If that is the case, McAleney and Deane have been very successful in their role as co-captains.

Ned Deane, the powerful offensive guard from Wilbraham, feels that it is important to keep everybody on the team intense. "It is easy for a team to have a letdown when they are so successful, and it is important that Ed and I keep everybody up," Deane pointed out.

Deane who was an All New England offensive guard last season, was forced to sit out the first two games this season because of a knee injury that he sustained in pre-season play against Yale. He returned to action in the game against Northeastern, and since then has been leading the way for the Minutemen ground attack.

Ed McAleney, the 6'3"—240 lb. senior defensive end from So. Portland, Maine (who is a leader of the defensive unif) looks on his role of co-captain differently. He feels that a responsibility of his is to act as a liaison between the coaching staff and the players. McAleney cited, "very often the coaches want to have an idea of the attitude of the team so that they can prepare themselves for an upcoming game, and they come to Ned or myself for that information. And very often a player will want to know what the coaching staff thinks of his performance, and we pass on to him what the coaches have told us."

McAleney, was forced to sit out the entire season last year because of a knee injury he sustained in the first game with Villanova. "I could have returned last season, but I would have been taking a great risk in doing so because I easily could have re-injured the knee and thus be out of action for good," he said. "So I made my mind up to take the year off and return this year."

McAleney was a sophomore when UMass had the Boardwalk Bowl team in 1972. According to McAleney, this year's football team is better than the team in '72 because this year's team has much more balance. "Back in '72, we depended heavily on Metallo, Pennington, and Shubert. However this year there seems to be a different hero every game, and we depend heavily on every member of the team."

If you ask either co-captain what their chances for a bowl bid this year are, you will find that they are not even thinking about a possible bowl bid. According to Ned Deane, "Right now all we are concerned with is beating UNH on Saturday and capturing the Yankee Conference championship."

Co-captains Ed McAlaney and Ned Deane.

Women's B-ball

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will begin Monday, November 17 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Any woman who is a full time undergraduate (taking at least 12 credits) who is registered at the University is eligible to try out.

For further information on the team, which plays two nationally ranked teams and two games in the Springfield Civic Center for the first time, can be obtained by calling coach Carol Albert, NOPE, at 545-0188.

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Fran Sypek

Two ex-Bruins don't think much of big trade

HARTFORD — Where do former Bruins go? Outside of places like New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, quite a few can be found in the WHA.

The New England Whalers, Hartford's entry in hockey's junior circuit, employs four former Boston players. Wayne Carleton, Fred O'Donnell, Doug Roberts and Tom Webster seem to have found a home in the WHA.

I had the opportunity to talk to O'Donnell and Carleton Wednesday night after the Whalers defeated the defending Avco Cup champion Houston Aeros, 4-1. Both criticized the Phil Esposito trade.

"I thought Phil would finish his career in Boston," expressed O'Donnell, who joined the Whalers last season after balking at a Sinden trade which would have sent him to Vancouver. "It's not often that you see the league's leading scorer traded away."

O'Donnell added that Bobby Orr, not Esposito, was the leader of the team.

"Phil wasn't the real leader of the Bruins," continued the Whaler right winger. "Orr was the real inspiration. He controlled the game from defense, something you can't do from center ice."

"Boston gave away a pretty good hockey player," said Carleton, who is only two points shy of reaching the 400 mark. "The Bruin's don't have many guys who can put the puck in the net except John Bucyk. They can't depend on Orr and Park to do it all the time for god damn sure."

Collegian
sports

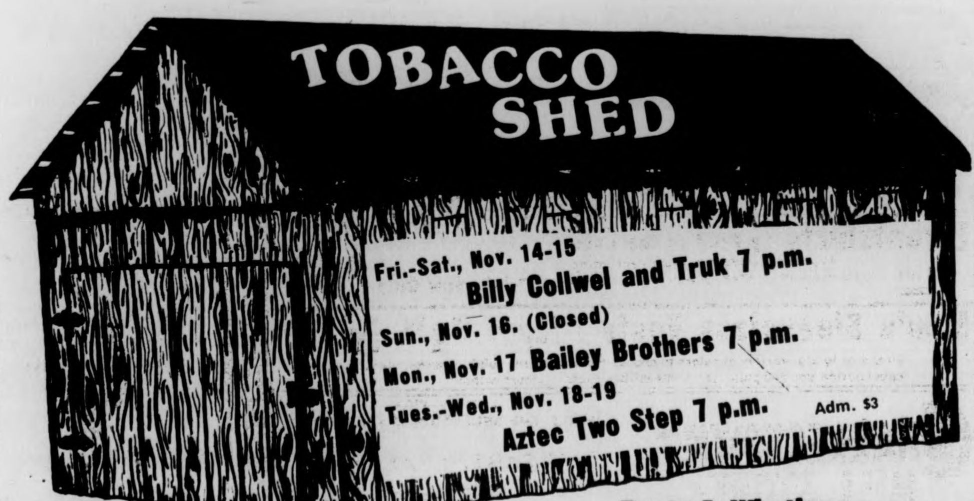

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Harriers run IC4A's

By TOM CROWLEY

Defending champion UMass harriers returns to Van Cortland Park in New York tomorrow to run in the IC4A's (Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes). But things are different from last year though, as only one member of the top five is now on the squad. Captain John McGrail is the only remainder of that top five that had two runners (Randy Thomas and Bill Gillian) in the top ten of last year's IC4A. Chris Farmer, Cliff Staples, and John Sheer were the team, but not part of that top five.

"We have a little tradition going for us," said Coach O'Brien. "We ran well last year and we ran well this year against Manhattan and Syracuse."

The race itself will be a little different from last year. "I can't tell where we should be," said Coach O'Brien. "It could be the closest IC4A in history, as far as teams go.

"Pittsburg, Providence, Georgetown, Duke, and Northeastern are strong. The team who has a good day should win it. After that it's wide open."

The Minutemen's old rival, Mike O'Shea of Providence has a good chance to take individual honors in the five mile race.

Individually for UMass, Frank Carroll is coming of a week of forced rest. Carroll hurt himself last Saturday when he fell down at the New Englands. He has been resting and taking whirlpools.

Coach O'Brien is most concerned about running well in the race.

"Our main concern is to run well in the IC's. We ran well in competition. We have to run well against experienced."

"It's not times, but positions and strategy that are important. That and the individual," said Coach O'Brien.

The course is entirely dirt surface and is a tough one but this could be an advantage to the young Minutemen. "It's our kind of race; tough," Coach O'Brien said. "We're not alot of speed demons; we're hill runners. Our apple orchard is part of our course."

"It's important that we don't get discouraged by the race," Coach O'Brien remarked. "There are teams with more physical talent spread around. But we're a well conditioned team and we're a well conditioned team and we're ready to run."

FINISH LINES... The result of tomorrow's meet smould not affect UMass's chances for the Nationals as the top four teams from New England qualify for them. Coach O'Brien figures Providence, Northeastern, UMass, and Dartmouth will go... The freshmen run after the varsity in the IC4A race for sub varsity teams. UMass coach Arnie Morse leads his New England champion harriers into the race with a good chance of winning it. This year's team may turn out to be the best ever... There's a chance it could be a cold rainy day for the race. It shouldn't affect the harriers too much...

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UMass' John McGrail and Bob Neil will find the competition steep as they attempt to help defend their 1974 IC4A title in Van Cortland Park New York. (Staff photos by Jim Higgins)

Ruggers at Hartford, hope to end slump

By RON ARENA

The UMass rugby club will travel to Connecticut Saturday to meet the Hartford RFC at 12:00 p.m. in hopes of regaining their winning ways.

The ruggers have lost five of their last six games, and tomorrow's match could very well extend that inauspicious streak.

"Hartford is an experienced side, they're a good side," said Robert "Doc" Laurence, club mentor.

"They're much like Schenectedy (who UMass lost to last weekend, 12-7), but maybe a little smaller," Laurence added.

Hartford does possess one very large wing-forward in 6'3, 245-lb Jack White. "He's the kind of guy you don't want to see run with the ball." Laurence said.

The series with Hartford has been about even. The Minutemen recorded their first win ever against the Connecticut squad with a 38-0 thrashing seven years ago.

Last year UMass played Hartford in a tournament at Maine, and according to Laurence, "UMass blew them off the field." Yet five weeks earlier Hartford had dealt UMass a defeat on the Minuteman home turf.

Hartford lost two weeks ago to Beacon Hill, which is undefeated and probably the best team in New England by only a 14-0 score. All of which adds up to calling tomorrow's contest a toss-up.

"If they're up for you they can beat you," Laurence said.

UMass will change strategy in an attempt to break their slump, opting to more of a running side. Bill Magner, Lary Tympanick, Matt Tirrell and Al Beard will all play with the A side this week rather than with the B's.

The changes made each week are by a six-man selection committee composed of team members. "We do things the democratic way," joked Laurence.

Laurence defended the changed in the backfield realizing that frequent changes make it difficult for backs to get the feel of each other.

Sticker tourney begins

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The Northeast District field hockey tournament got underway yesterday, despite the weather, but it faces an uncertain future.

Surprisingly, the fields behind NOPE held up long enough to enable four of the five scheduled first-round games to be played, with the exception of the last contest, but the games slated to be played thece today have been moved to two different sites.

After seeing how terrible and unplayable the field had become after yesterday's activity, the tournament directors met and worked out a solution to the playing sites problem.

Since UMass' main field, where most of the tournament games had been scheduled to be played, is a virtual quagmire, a decision was made to switch the tourney's site to Westfield State, which utilizes an astro-turf field. It was also decided that the consolation round should be cancelled. This decision leaves the tournament, with only the quarterfinals, semifinals, and final round games to be played.

The arrangement of the tourney now looks this way: at 7:00 a.m. today, Oneonta State and the University of Maine at Orono will make-up their first-round game of yesterday. At 8:30, the first of the quarterfinal matches at Westfield will take place, with Northeastern taking on colgate. At 10:00, UMass swings into activity with a game against Southern Connecticut. The last quarterfinal match-up to take place at Westfield will pit Cortland State against the winner of the Oneonta-Maine game at 11:30.

Meanwhile, at Springfield College, the other quarterfinal activity will occur, with Springfield College taking on New Hampshire at 9:00.

TURN TO PAGE 25

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Minutemen seek ninth straight win

By SCOTT HAYES

"We're bringing the Beanpot up there," a confident coach Dick MacPherson stated after Thursday's workout in the rain and mud. "When we won it, we had to wait until March to get it. If New Hampshire wins the game, I'll present the Beanpot to them, because they'll deserve it."

Of course, the Beanpot, that relic symbolizing Yankee Conference supremacy, was shared by UMass and Maine last season. The Minutemen can claim sole possession of the Yankee Conference crown with a victory against the Wildcats of New Hampshire in tomorrow's important matchup in Durham (WMUA 12:50).

Guard Jack Santoro, who has been hampered by a pinched nerve in his neck throughout the season had problems during practice sessions and will be forced to watch from the sidelines. Bruce Kimball will replace Santoro with Jim Pentan and Keith Lang backing up the 6-1, 225 pound freshman, according to offensive line coach Bob Harris.

The remainder of the squad is healthy and according to MacPherson the game represents "what we've been working for over the past eight weeks." Besides the Yankee Conference title, a Division II playoff spot and a perfect 8-0 record are at stake. The Minutemen gained in the Division II poll this week, moving up from the ninth spot to sixth. Once-beaten Lehigh was fourth in the same poll.

UMass halfback Bill Coleman shoots to a hole in last week's action in which Coleman gained 91 yards. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

New Hampshire has lost two games in nine outings, a third-week defeat at the hands of Delaware (16-7) and last week's upset by Springfield 17-12.

The Wildcats feature the running of Bill Burnham, who set a UNH record of 232 yards rushing in last week's loss. Burnham has scored 96 points and ranks third in national scoring statistics. The Dorchester native and Boston Latin graduate carried 32 times two weeks ago against Rhode Island and because of Burnham, UNH quarterback Jeff Allen has had little need to throw the football.

The UMass defense will face one of the nation's most productive runners in Burnham, who weighs 200 pounds and boasts instinctive running ability. Center and offensive captain Dave Martell and linemates have helped UNH reach its scoring potential. The Wildcats scored often three weeks ago in a 56-7 romp against Northeastern.

UMass leads the series with New Hampshire 23-10-3 and the Minutemen have won the last six meetings. Last year in Amherst, UMass triumphed 27-17. Although UNH last won the Conference championship in 1968 and has defeated UMass just one in the last 12 years, tomorrow's clash before an expected 13,500 capacity crowd at Cowell Stadium should be a great one.

Amidst the talk of playoff bids, Division II ratings, and unpopular decisions by television stations, MacPherson refuses to look past the New Hampshire game.

Rich Jessamy sees the light. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

"Concentrating on the game at hand is important and everything else takes care of itself," MacPherson said.

Even if ABC television feels the Harvard-Brown contest is a safer bet, expect a noisy gathering in Durham, where the Minutemen will sit down to a "meat and potato dinner" according to MacPherson, after eight weeks of hot dogs and hamburgers. In other words: "This one's for all the beans."

Women harriers at Iowa for Nat's

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team will be battling for the National Women's Collegiate Championships at Iowa State University tomorrow.

The Minutewomen, who culminated their undefeated season by taking first place in the New Englands two weeks ago, left yesterday for Ames, Iowa.

According to Coach Ken O'Brien, 22 teams are entered, and running for UMass will be Jane Welzel, Johara Chapman, Julie LaFreniere, Sue Swartz, Marianne Wilcox, Anne Bradshaw and Mary Colwell.

O'Brien said that according to meet director Chris Murray, the favored teams are Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Oregon.

As for UMass' chances, O'Brien said that a prediction was nearly impossible. "There just isn't that much information available on women's teams. The women's programs are just beginning to gel, so it's hard for us to compare ourselves with other teams. I would hope, however, that we would be closed behind those top five teams," he said.

This is the team's first season, but one in which they established a remarkable record. "The next logical step is the nationals," said O'Brien, "and we're more than ready. We've done a lot of practicing and improving in the last two weeks." And practice, along with the team's depth, has been the key to their success.

This will be the end of their season and the result of a lot of hard work. "After this we'll take it easy for awhile and then decide what kind of running we'll be doing over the winter," O'Brien concluded, "I think the team feels the effort has been worth it."

This scene (NE champs) is one the UMass cross country Minutewomen hope will be happening again as they run against the top teams in the country for the women's National cross country championships (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Metawampe's grid picks

A Friday such as the Great One experienced last week shouldn't even be wished on Louise Day Hicks' seventh chin.

That morning, as the Salubrious Sage was walking back to the Reservation after picking up his complimentary copy of the *Collegian* at the Student Union building, a crazed UMass policeman surrounded him and hauled him off to the station in Protective custody. (Protective Custody is a tiny hamlet just south of Amherst.)

When the Wise Warrior demanded information as to the nature of his crime, he was told to read his final poem, which didn't quite rhyme (sorry about that.)

I scanned the misprint and told these latter-day cavalry that a mistake has been made; the word "weakened" should have read "wrecked" to rhyme with "reflect".

The arresting officer, still obviously awed by seeing the Infallible Injun in "person" claimed that the Great One had admitted to making a mistake and must, therefore, be locked up for the rest of his unnatural life. ("We don't want our children to see a berserk Legend," he had tactfully put it.)

I informed the ignoramous that it was not my error (since I am incapable of such a frailty), but I implied that I had knowledge of the culprit by stating, "I have knowledge of the culprit."

The Cerebral Soothsayer then led the crime-fighters to the Ware River News building.

Sure enough, inside was a copytypist, repeatedly thrusting a knife into the Splendid Spirit's past writings, sobbing softly, "I can't handle it any longer ... take me away ... away ... away ...

The chief of police turned to the Great One and offered apologetically, "Please, Metawampe, take this incident in the "spirit" in which it was given."

The Omniscient One pondered over these words, hauled off and punched the good chief in the nose, then calmly walked away, proving, once again, that although a tennis ball will never make a great souffle, it's better than hitting an egg with taught catgut.

The Great One

MASSACHUSETTS 21 -
NEW HAMPSHIRE 10

Burnham stopped cold by McAleney and crew,
Minutemen feast on Wildcat stew.

CONNECTICUT 20 -
RHODE ISLAND 7

Huskies gain confidence from Boston U. blitz,
reduce inept Rams to tiny bits.

MAINE 24 -
NORTHEASTERN 14

Too many leaks in Huskies' boat,
Black Bears end season on winning note.

RUTGERS 65 -
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 0

Last week Terriers took vicious defeat,
this time they're even tougher not to beat.

BROWN 24 -
HARVARD 22

Crimson comeback falls conversion short,
gives Bruins' fans Ivy title to exhort.

OKLAHOMA 41 -
MISSOURI 10

Tigers battle tooth and nail,
but wind up in Sooners' garbage pail.

NOTRE DAME 31 -
PITTSBURGH 13

This battle separates boys from mens,
Panthers wind up with bad case of South Bends. (the injun's vita functions have been vulcanized)

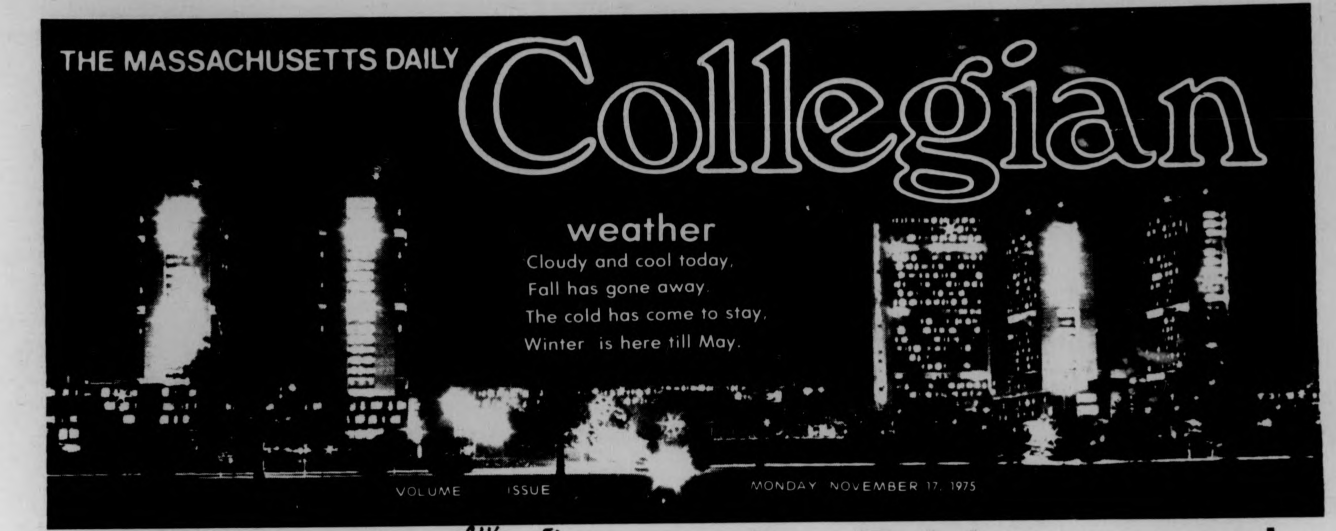

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian

VOLUME ISSUE MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1975

CIV 51

weather

Cloudy and cool today,
Fall has gone away.
The cold has come to stay,
Winter is here till May.

Nurses protest cuts in Friday march

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

A colorful demonstration of student nurses in blue and white uniforms, and supporters marched through the rain soaked UMass campus Friday morning and noisily headed downtown in the drizzle to protest the program's 50 percent cut. Despite the weather, there was a turnout of about 400 people, who stopped at Whitmore to hear speakers address the crowd about the cuts.

The doors at Whitmore were chained and barred, with police guards at each one, as Joan Martin, spokesperson for the student nurses addressed the crowd, "We have the power and we aren't going to be the victims of the university's capricious cuts anymore," she said.

Speaker Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president said, "This isn't radical; it's people asking that the University and the state deliver on their promises. We wholeheartedly support the nurses."

Demonstrators carried numerous home-made placards with slogans including, "Give the budget an enema, "Nursing cutbacks are not the cure," and "Aspirin won't cure these headaches."

Gary Miguel of Ahora said, "You have the full support of the Hispanic community." The crowd cheered as he said, "We're here to support you, and the next time we have budget problems we expect you to support us."

Whitmore staffers watched from their windows as the procession went by amid chants of, "They say amputate, we say educate," "Wood and Bromery, you better start shakin', today's pigs are tomorrow's bacon," and "Support the nurses in our fight, quality education is our right."

Nursing student Gisella Kennedy addressed the crowd on the Amherst Common reiterating the nurses' demands which included a guaranteed contract from the University assuring all entering nursing students of a "quality education with adequate clinical experience at no further cost and within the time designated by present class status," with a provision that it jeopardize no other non-nursing student, and that the Univeristy administration accept responsibility for the quality needed to insure accreditation.

"We must stand and demand the education from a state school which is rightfully ours," said Kennedy.

Nursing student Laura Emmons said Dean of Health Sciences William A. Darity's offer of ten temporary faculty for the Spring semester had been rejected. She said, "We don't want a temporary school." She said students and faculty felt that the problems of the school wouldn't be solved by bringing in people for one semester.

Martin called the offer a "sop," and said "They're just trying to pacify us so we'll be quiet."

Nursing student Cheryl Degere said the student nurses have formed a student union council, and will be part of a campus-wide student union with bargaining power. She said, "We want to create a whole student union which has strong bargaining power."

Degere said she feels students in the program should have known of the program's difficulties before now. She said, "Students should have been involved all along in these decisions and we feel that if we have a union council we will be involved."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery commented on the situation. He said the decision to admit more students that the nursing program could handle was made by nursing faculty.

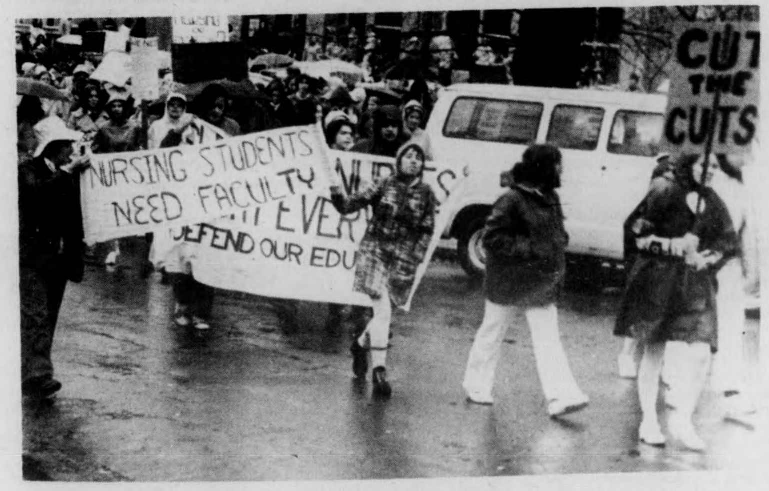

School of Nursing students demonstrate against budget cuts which could eliminate half the students in the program. (Staff photo by David Letters.)

Suit against commentator axed

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The libel suit filed against former *Collegian* commentator Juan Cruz by William Staton, former Student Government Association Senator, concerning a commentary written by Cruz labeling Staton a racist, has been dropped following a meeting Friday morning between Cruz, Staton, and Ruth Green, staff member to Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage.

The trial had been scheduled for Friday evening.

The commentary in question appeared on the Black Affairs page of the Sept. 30 *Collegian*, and protested a constitutional amendment introduced in a Student Senate meeting Sept. 24.

The original proposal made by Staton at the Senate meeting was to amend Chapter 10, Paragraph VII of the July 1975 Student Government Association Constitution, which allocated 15 Third World seats in the Student Senate. The Constitution also stated "persons voting in the Third World district shall not be allowed to cast a vote in any other electoral district."

Staton's proposal was to allocate "one seat for every 150 members of the Third World community who register. Registration shall be for the three weeks prior to the fall semester elections and for any period following those elections."

The selection in the original constitution disallowing votes elsewhere for Third World voters was not superceded.

After a "friendly amendment" proposed by Senator Henry Doyle and agreed upon by Staton, the amendment was changed to maintain a minimum of 15 seats, plus one seat for every 250 registered Third World members over 3750. The amendment was passed, 14 to one, with one abstention.

An article which appeared in the *Collegian* the day after the Student Senate meeting, incorrectly stated

TURN TO PAGE 2

Armed robbers escape after Southwest heist

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

UMass police are investigating an armed robbery which occurred at about 2:30 p.m. yesterday on the 21st floor of John F. Kennedy Tower in Southwest.

According to UMass Detective Daniel Hagan, the officer in charge of the case, three males, two whom witnesses said were in their early twenties and one apparently in his early forties, took over $3,000 in cash and assorted valuables. Residents of the dorm say several watches and a calculator were included in the loot. All three men were armed with handguns.

According to police, at least two marked cars arrived within minutes of the crime and promptly sealed off all the exits. One witness said, "I didn't think they could have escaped from the building in the short time that it took for police to arrive." However, the ensuing search of the 22-story tower turned up no suspects, police said.

Police will not yet comment on unconfirmed reports that the two victims were handcuffed by their assailants during the robbery. A full report will be issued at an undisclosed later date so as not to impede the current investigation, said police.

INSIDE:

Towing decision

A "show-cause" hearing to determine whether or not warrants should be issued to parties involved in last Thursday's Amherst Towing incident will be held within the next week. See story page 2.

TOW-ZONE
SERVICE VEHICLES ONLY

Alumni phonothon

The UMass phonothon begins today in Amherst with the help of countless volunteers. This year's goal is to beat the $17,000 raised from alumni in last year's effort. See story page 3.

Amherst Towing decision still in air

By PHIL MILSTEIN
and ROB THAYER
Staff Reporters

No warrants have yet been issued by Northampton District Court against the parties involved in Thursday's Amherst Towing incident, which resulted in Amherst Towing's suspension from campus. A show-cause hearing is to be scheduled soon, according to a court spokesperson.

According to the spokesperson, a show-cause hearing consists of an informal meeting between the involved parties and the Clerk of Courts, who will decide whether the case should proceed further. A date for the hearing has not been scheduled, the spokesperson said.

Police say Hadley Towing is now being used by UMass. A representative of Hadley Towing confirmed the police statement. He would not say who decided to use Hadley Towing, or when and why this was decided.

Amherst Towing was sighted towing several cars from Eastman Lane, in front of Cashin House, early Sunday morning, but Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said that Eastman Lane is not UMass property, and therefore doesn't come under the jurisdiction of the University.

Police identified Robert Derynck, of Northeast St., Amherst, as the Amherst Towing employee on whom they sought a warrant for attempted assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Derynck was unavailable for comment.

The student whom Derynck attempted to strike was identified by police as Walter C. Ramsley, of 328 Puffton Village, Amherst. In a *Collegian* interview Friday, Ramsley said that his blue Chevy II had been towed from lot 50 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

After recovering his car, Ramsley said he saw several Amherst towing trucks and followed one to lot 62. As the truck was ready to tow a

TURN TO PAGE 12

Tenants await decision before planning protest

By KATHLEEN McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Possible strategies for action against the University were discussed by the UMass Tenants Union at a meeting last night. The Steering Committee of the UMTA said if UMass President Robert C. Wood's lawyers announce Tuesday that the hiring of The Student Family Housing Cooperative, Inc. is illegal, some form of protest action would be planned.

Student Family Housing Cooperative, Inc. according to a Steering Committee document was incorporated out of the UMTA. The Articles of Organization state the purpose of the corporation will be to provide low rent housing on a cooperative basis for student families registered at the University as provided in the Cooperative's by-laws. The Cooperative would undertake the duties necessary to the provision of such housing, according to the Articles.

Pat Walker, member of the Steering Committee said the lawyers claimed Friday that a state law existed prohibiting the state backing a private corporation with funds. He said the state determined it illegal, in a similar situation, to fund the John Hancock Building in Boston.

Walker questioned why the University could consider hiring the McDonald's Corporation for a possible food service under such a law.

Another issue at the UMTA meeting was the unanimous approval of the Articles of Organization for the Student Family Housing Cooperative, Inc.

Jim Hight of the UMTA said the members of the UMTA Outreach Committee will be contacting the new residents of North Village to inform them on the Cooperative.

Volunteer programs introduced

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In an effort to "bring the University and the community closer", the Center for Student Volunteer Services (SVS) will be holding an orientation meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center 113, according to SVS counselor Bill Lattrell.

Featured at the meeting, Latrell said, will be three speakers: Larry Dye, from the UMass School of Education; Sharon Fisher, from the Belchertown State School; and Richard Sockol, Director of the Center for Outreach Services.

"At this meeting, different processes will be introduced to the student," Lattrell said. Lattrell said arrangements for a Spring internship should be made "well in advance" of the actual internship.

In addition to the Orientation Meeting, a Social Service Agencies fair will be held on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Lower Level.

"Twenty-five agencies will be represented," Lattrell said.

"We offer part-time internships," Lattrell said. "This involves about three to eight hours per week."

"This is an alternative for getting field experience in a chosem field, in place of strict classroom study," Lattrell said. "Students can use what they've learned."

Lattrell said that SVS has affiliations with all phases of community services and counseling, including education, bi-lingual studies, and community health care.

Credits earned range from one to ten, with the average being about six, Lattrell said.

"An internship is not just for credit, but for people who seek experience," Lattrell said. "Next week is counseling week, so people can schedule an internship with their classes."

Lattrell added that all of the agencies associated with SVS are within "traveling distance."

"An internship is certainly not any easier than a UMass course," Lattrell said. "The difference is that the effort is usually appreciated more by the student."

★Principals in libel suit settle out of court

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the Senate passed a motion allocating only one seat for every 250 Third World members, and one more for each 250 members above 3750.

A correction to the *Collegian* article, stating "There will be a minimum of 15 Third World Senate seats, and one more allocated for every 250 registered over a 3750 total," appeared on page 16 of the *Collegian* the day after the article appeared.

Cruz says he based his commentary, in which the alleged Staton to be a racist, on the *Collegian* article, and never saw the correction.

A second correction, similar to the earlier one, appeared on page two of the *Collegian* the day after Cruz' commentary appeared.

Anthony Armelin, Student Senate communications director, accepts responsibility for the *Collegian* article inaccuracies, although he added, "I do not accept responsibility for what Cruz wrote. I feel he should have spoken to Staton or Somers when he wrote his commentary, and not have based it on the *Collegian* article."

Armelin said, "I based my information, which was used in the *Collegian* article, on an old constitution, probably the last one before the July 1975 issue."

Armelin said, "I'm not exactly sure why I used that for my information, or how the information got messed up."

Ken Somers, current speaker of the Student Senate, said any UMass student could have signed up as a Third World member during a registration, held the first week of October. Only 8 people actually registered, said Somers.

Under the old constitution, 15 seats would have been allocated to these 8 people. Under Staton's original proposal, only one seat would have been allocated to the 87.

Had the *Collegian* article been correct, one seat would have been allocated. Under the actual constitutional amendment, which is in effect, 15 seats have been allocated.

In an article appearing in the Oct. 24 *Collegian*, it was reported that "William Staton former SGA Senator, has filed a libel suit with the Student Attorney General's office against *Collegian* commentator Juan Cruz for remarks made by Cruz in a *Collegian* commentary." This was the suit that Staton dropped Friday.

William Staton (left) and Juan Cruz have settled Staton's libel suit out of court. Staff photo by Ann Lee

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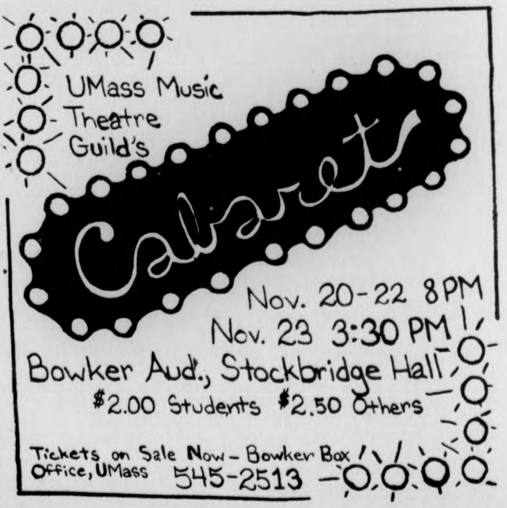
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Dialing begins today for Phonothon

Bv ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

The UMass Alumni Phonothon, whose slogan could be "raising money is the thing we do best," begins its Amherst campaign today. It will continue until Nov. 25th.

The phonothon, which takes place in six areas of new England, including Boston and Springfield, raised $207,500 last year. The Amherst phonothon raised more than $17,000.

According to UMass-Amherst Alumni Director John F. O'Connell, Jr. the money collected is distributed to areas chosen by the University and the board of directors of the Associated Alumni of UMass-Amherst.

The money assists programs including scholarships, library acquisitions such as the W.E.B. DuBois collection, athletics, art acquisitions, the UMass marching band, and special academic programs, including University Without Walls, Bachelor's Degree With Individual Concentration, and Outreach, said O'Connell.

The Alumni Fund feels these programs help to individualize a student's education, said O'Connell.

John B. Walsh, a UMass grad of '57, and a member of the Personnel office at the University, is this year's Amherst area chairman.

Walsh explained phonothon operations: "Thirty phones are set up in Memorial Hall, and they are manned by alumni, or 'agents' as we call them. Their job is to try and reach as many of the 3,000 alumni that live in the Amherst area as possible."

Walsh explained Berkshire County, usually in the Amherst Phonothon, is not included in the phonothon this year. "For this reason we are shooting for the same amount of pledges as last year," he said.

William Lane, staff associate at the UMass Alumni Office, said the phonothon concept was only three years old. "At first we had a letter campaign, but other schools were trying phonothons, so we figure we'd try," he said.

Four years ago, the pilot phonothon was launched, and the results, according to Lane, were encouraging.

"We made three times as much money," he said, "and the procedure itself cost less."

Lane said the reason for the increased pledges was probably the personalization of a phone call.

Walsh agreed. "It's a more appealing way of raising money," he said.

Last year, officials were worried about what effect the depressed economy would have on the money raising. The concern was quickly forgotten though, said Walsh.

"More people gave money than ever before," Lane said. "More people were reached, also. Of the 51 per cent reached, 47 per cent pledged money."

Walsh and Lane agreed that the phonothon is an easy and popular way of raising money.

"It's a gratifying experience," Lane said. "I am amazed that so many people can get together and work on something like this."

"The alumni at this University are fantastic," Lane concluded, "They come through every year."

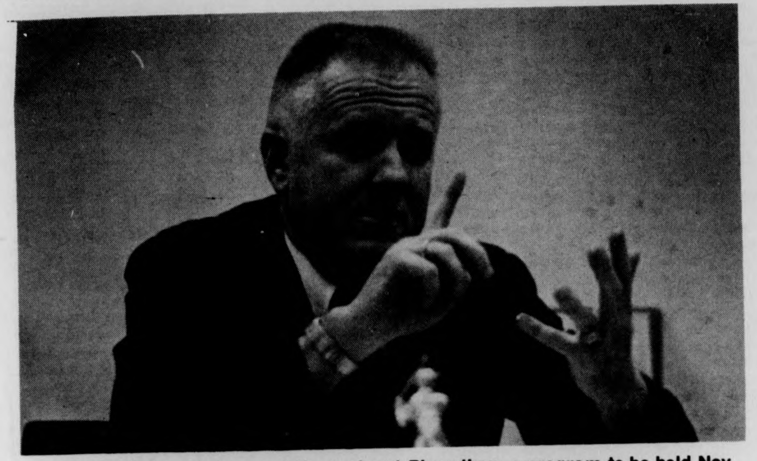

John B. Walsh, chairman of the Amherst Phonothon, a program to be held Nov. 17-25 in which volunteers call UMass alumni to raise money for programs such as athletics, and art acquisitions. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins.)

Daniels trial postponed, further testing to come

AP – A convicted murderer and bank robber may become a graduate teaching fellow in the UMass sociology department upon his release from prison, according to a unanimous Parole Board recommendation.

Gregory J. Saunders, sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the 1965 holdup of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, will be eligible for parole in one year under Governor Michael S. Dukakis' recommendation last week to his Executive Council which reviews parole requests. If the recommendation is accepted it would move Saunder's parole eligibility up nearly four years.

The Council has scheduled a hearing on Saunders for Nov. 26.

Saunders was one of four masked bandits who entered the Worcester savings bank. He was in the process of gathering money when a companion named Joseph Subilosky killed Acting Manager Pasquale J. Lombardi, according to police records.

Saunders, who fired a shot at police during the ensuing chase, and two other robbers were captured immediately. Subilosky was arrested a month later in Kansas City, Mo.

Saunders pleaded guilty to second degree murder, armed robbery and related charges, according to police records.

Convict recommended for UMass post

BELCHERTOWN – The second trial of Russell Daniels, the retarded 30-year-old man convicted of murdering an elderly widow in 1972, has been postponed so that Daniels can undergo further psychological testing.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Tisdale ruled November 10 that Daniels must submit to 20 days of testing to determine whether he is mentally competent to stand trial. The testing will take place at the Belchertown State School here, where Daniels is a resident.

Daniels' conviction on the murder charge was reversed by the state's Supreme Judicial Court in January on the basis that the meaning of mental retardation had not been explained at the February 1973 trial. The chief evidence against Daniels was a confession written by Springfield police and signed by Daniels.

The trial date has been postponed indefinitely but Daniels' attorneys are expected to open their defense with a motion to dismiss the evidence against the defendant. If Daniels is found by doctors to be incompetent to stand trial, he could be remanded indefinitely to Bridgewater State Hospital.

Unionization: The SOP's role

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

news analysis

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) was set up in the Spring of 1974 as a two-and-one-half year project toward the formation of a student Union on the UMass-Amherst campus. It was funded by the Student Government Association (SGA) with a $100,000 budget to be used over the two-and-one-half year period.

Of the money allocated, $65,000 has been used, for paying the professional staff, those on the SOP payroll, the office, publicity, paper, and for technical assistants, said John Fisher, SOP project coordinator.

Once a union is formed it will not be funded by the SGA. Instead, the limited money that would be needed would be supplied by voluntary union dues a member would pay for the services granted by the union.

Working together, a student union would lobby together for rent controls in the Amherst area.

The union could be used as a power block in attempts to control tuition and fees. With a union, Fisher said, it would be possible to "turn over votes and work together."

A clause in the union contract would prevent administration reprisals on students. "There are many pressures that students can put on, to put direct pressure on the administration," Fisher said.

"A tuition and fee boycott is the ultimate tool of students in trying to gain control over their educational and living environments," Doug Phelps, SOP staff member said.

A big question in the formation of a union is where the Student Government would go from after the union is formed. According to Phelps, the Student Government would play a financial role in distributing Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) money.

There is no set proposal yet as to what SATF feels will be with a union. Phelps said possibly the SATF fee students pay would go down in an amount equal to any dues required by the Union.

If the SATF fee is $56 now, then, if union dues were three the SATF would be $53, Phelps said.

Some kind of decision making body would govern and distribute the money. The SGA is now allocated $1 million that it uses in distributing to the various organizations the SGA sponsors.

The union would sponsor co-ops that union members would be able to be a part of. The SOP has already developed a credit union which provides a "registered place" where food stamps could be distributed to students.

"This program alone has brought in at least $100,000 back into the credit union for the students, Fisher said.

The SOP is trying to make each co-op tax itself one per cent on every dollar to bring back money into the system for the funding of the co-ops. In this way the co-ops could be self-funding operations, said Fisher.

There is no "seed money" in the SOP for the funding of these co-ops. They must take a loan from the student government in order to become self sufficient. "We're not trying to have projects that have to be funded by the SOP," said Fisher.

There have been stereo co-ops, motorcycle co-ops, and food co-ops that have been set up and become self supporting, said Fisher.

"The biggest payoff if you have a union would be the power it could give to students," Phelps said.

With budget problems and tuition increases threatening students, the union would try to keep the tuition from going up. Much of organizing has been done for a little money, Phelps said. "If we get a union that can apply pressure then the money spent will be well worth it," he said.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Student Action Committee (SAC) entitled "Questions and Answers About a Student Union", a union would relate to the budget problems by "generating a tremendous campus understanding of the issues, a discussion of alternative strategies, and solidarity in carrying out whatever tactics were agreed upon."

He ain't heavy, he's my bow-wow.

News in Brief

Franco grave

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Generalissimo Francisco Franco remained in very grave condition yesterday as Spanish newspapers debated whether it was humane to continue keeping him alive by artificial means.

A midday medical bulletin indicated the 82-year-old Franco could survive for hours, perhaps days.

His life was dependent on coagulants, a kidney machine, an artificial respirator and the combined efforts of 26 physicians.

The team of specialists reported a slight improvement from Franco's "most grave" condition immediately after surgery last Friday, when he underwent his third major operation in 11 days.

Press commentators questioned the humanity of keeping the general alive since power has already been vested temporarily in his chosen successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, whose future as Spain's king is assured constitutionally.

Mideast agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [UPI] — A spokesman for U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday he is considering a Middle East trip to discuss the Syrian-Israeli border U.N. peacekeeping agreement which expires in two weeks.

The spokesman said Waldheim as yet has made no firm decision but planned more meetings this week with ambassadors from the nations involved. He met last week with the representatives of Syria and Israel.

The six-month mandate of the 1,200 peacekeeping troops, officially known as the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force, expires Nov. 30. Israel has said it is ready to renew the mandate but Syria has not publicly committed itself.

U.N. troops first took up positions on the Golan Heights as part of the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement negotiated last year.

Bottle ban pushed

NEWTON, Mass. [AP] — Backers of a bill which would ban nonreturnable beverage containers say they have collected 40,000 signatures in an effort to bring the measure before the Massachusetts legislature.

Norman Stein, a Boston College student and research associate with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, said 56,000 signatures must be collected by Dec. 3 in order to put the petition before lawmakers.

If the measure is defeated in the legislature, he said, an additional 9,500 signatures would put it on the 1976 state ballot.

Ford happy with summit

RAMBOUILLET, France [UPI] — With rapport growing in the soft, French countryside, President Ford is confident the economic summit will bring agreement on an old French-American squabble — how to measure the value of a nation's money, his aides said yesterday.

"The parties are very close together and the President is pleased with the progress in this area," L. William Seidman, executive director of Ford's economic policy board, told reporters after the daylong meeting at Rambouillet castle.

Ford and leaders of France, West Germany, Japan, Britain and Italy began their three-day "economic summit" Saturday at this village 30 miles from Paris. Yesterday's talks on world trade and monetary problems were described as "extraordinarily fruitful" by Ford's aides.

Seidman said any final decision on international monetary exchange, about which the United States and France have been battling for years, will be made by the time the summit ends Monday afternoon.

France has been demanding a return to fixed rates in the exchange of currencies. The United States favors retaining the current floating system of monetary exchange. This system keeps the value of the dollar low and makes U.S. exports competitive in world trade.

Ford, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. West German Chacellor Helmut Schmidt and Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Britain, Takeo Miki of Japan and Aldo Moro of Italy canceled a session with photographers, meeting virtually nonstop from the time Ford and Giscard returned from church yesterday morning.

They worked before lunch, during lumch, in the afternoon and during dinner.

Aides of the six were working on the wording of the joint statement to be issued on Ford's departure Monday for Washington.

The leaders also discussed trade, energy, economic relations with developing countries and New York

"New York City was discussed and the President gave a general update of the situation as he saw it," Seidman said. He indicated the President has not changed his position of opposing using federal money to keep the city from going bankrupt.

Ford led the discussion on energy, Seidman said.

The President gave the pros and cons of the congressional compromise bill which he will decode to sign or veto this week, describing the bill as having "some attractive features," Seidman said.

NOTICE

Bus Schedule Change

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(between the Pub and Lafayette)

N.H. governor blasts raids

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson on Sunday called a series of raids by federal agents on guns stores "Gestapo tactics" and promised assistance to any New Hampshire residents who feel they have been "unfairly put upon by the federal authorities."

Agents of the federal Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, last Wednesday arrested 14 persons in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut after raiding gun stores in the four states.

Those arrested — including 12 persons who were federally licensed gun dealers as well as a New Hampshire policeman — were charged with selling firearms "off the books" — that is not registered.

Unregistered guns, the agents said, are untraceable if used in a crime.

"I join with my fellow citizens in resenting the Gestapo-like tactics of federal authorities in their raids on New Hampshire gun dealers," Thomson said in a statement issued Sunday.

The spectacle of Big Brother using handcuffs for alleged violations of the federal gun control laws has all the earmarks of a concerted drive to strip our citizens of their Constitutional right to keep and bear arms," the conservative Republican governor said.

He said that any New Hampshire citizen "who feels that he or she has been unlawfully or unfairly put upon by the federal authorities in this matter will have my full cooperation to bringing their case to the attention of the President of the United States."

Among those arrested in the raids were a Hillsboro, N.H., policeman and a man identified as Daniel Moorehead, of Wentworth, N.H. Federal agents alleged they found more than 10 unregistered guns in Moorehead's shop.

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Atkins urges S. Boston High closing

BOSTON [AP] — Attorneys will ask U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. to close troubled South Boston High School, says the president of the Boston chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Thomas I. Atkins said Saturday the court action will be filed Monday or Tuesday by lawyers for the plaintiff black parents in the case, which led to the current program of court ordered public school integration.

South Boston High has been a focal point of brawls, disturbances, arrests and demonstrations since the integration plan began in September 1974.

"We're now convinced that the atmosphere at the school is so hostile to education that it does and will continue to permeate any school on that site," Atkins said.

He said the proposal will be to move South Boston High classes to another site, or to disperse its pupils and teachers to other city schools.

Atkins said if the school is closed, the credit should go to anti-busing forces in the South Boston area.

He noted it was the NAACP which was the only major group to oppose a similar move to close South Boston High School last year. Garrity declined to close the school at that time.

In a ruling last Jan. 2, the judge said, "It is far too grievous a loss to have the school closed permanently. It should only be done as a last resort."

Atkins disclosed his plans Saturday at the annual awards dinner of the Boston NAACP chapter.

Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-Boston, whose district includes South Boston, said Sunday he was outraged at Atkins' proposal.

He said, "We are a very proud community with a great tradition, and South Boston High School is very much a part of that pride and tradition.

"The NAACP feels that by closing our high school they will break not only our strong sense of pride but actually silence our voices in our cause against busing."

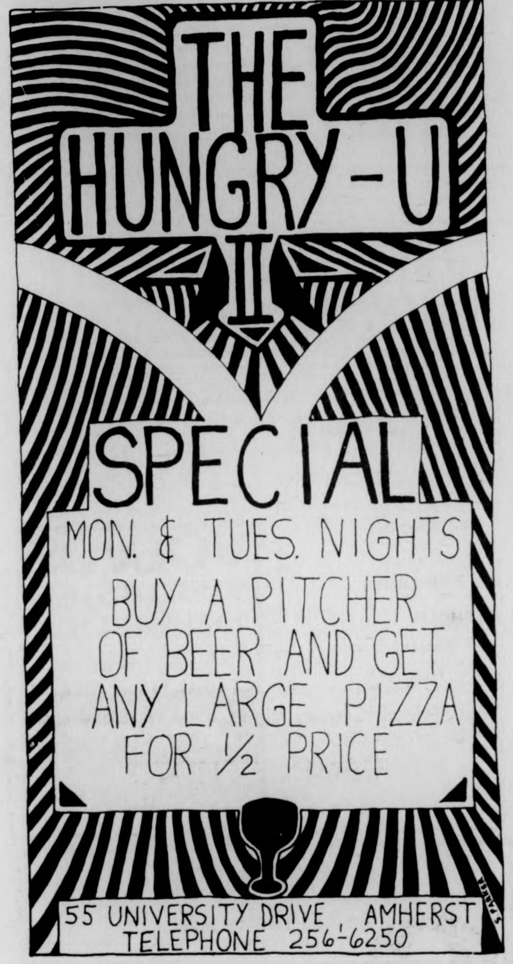
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Meany raps 'economic recovery'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The administration's forecasts of economic recovery are "just a lot of wind," AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday. He predicted little substance will come of the economic summit in Paris.

"From the reports that have been coming in from Paris, it would indicate that there's not much coming out of this conference," he said Sunday in a broadcast interview ABC: Issues and Answers.

"The President indicated that he would do nothing to beef up the American economy.

"He went over to see these ministers ... I think he went over there to say no. We've got used to him to say no. That's what he's saying to us all the time. We want him to do something about jobs and he said no.

Asked about reports of economic recovery, he replied: "This is just a lot of wind. I can only measure the end of the recession when people go back to work."

Meany declined to say which candidate, if any, he or his union will support in 1976.

"I'm not so sure President Ford is going to be running next year," he said, when asked about Ford. "He may not do too well in the primaries ..."

The union leader said he would like to see in 1976 "a candidate we could endorse and support. In 1972 we did not have such a candidate."

On another subject, Meany said New York City unions are willing to do what they can to help the city resolve its financial problems, but federal receivership "is something the unions won't buy."

"What we would like to see is the Lockheed formula," said Meany, referring to the federal loan to help the aircraft firm avoid bankruptcy.

On other subjects, he said:

— Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's dismissal "was a propaganda victory for the Soviet Union."

— "I'd be willing to settle for another Justic Douglas" on the Supreme Court.

— He will meet soon with Massachusetts union leaders who have differed with the AFL-CIO's position on busing.

Exxon admits payoffs to foreign countries

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Exxon Corp. contributed funds to political parties in Australia and Japan but all such payments in foreign countries have stopped, board chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. said yesterday.

Asked if he would confirm payments were made in Australia and Japan, Garvin said "sure." He said "I don't remember the amounts, but I think they are in the range of $2,000, $3,000, $4,000, something like that."

Exxon disclosed last summer it had funneled nearly $46 million to political parties in Italy. Garvin said amounts paid in other countries were far less and that in every instance the contributions were legal under the laws of the country involved.

"It was only done on a one-time basis as far as I know," Garvin said.

He was interviewed on CBS-TV, "Face the Nation."

In response to a request from Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee studying multinational firms, Exxon audited its books to find more evidence of political contributions after the Italian gifts were disclosed.

"We did run another audit in response to Senator Church's request, and we have informed him of the very few number of countries in very isolated cases where there were very small payments, most of them legal, I might add, in the political process," Garvin said.

"We are no longer doing that; that was discontinued several years ago."

On another issue, Garvin indicated Alaskan oil will cost "in the range of !14 a barrel equivalent" once the huge, $7 billion pipeline goes into operation late next year. He said the high cost will be warranted by the expense of discovering, producing and delivering the oil.

Carvin also said:

—He expects and favors a veto by President Ford of legislation extending oil price controls.

—The Arabian-American Oil Co., owned by Exxon and other major oil companies in cooperation with Middle East goverments, cut its production substantially because Europe was enjoying a relatively mild fall, with reduced need for fuel oil.

Underworld union control claimed

NEW YORK [UPI] — The underworld still has a strong hold on the Teamsters union and its finances as it did 18 years ago during the McClellan investigations, according to Newsweek magazine.

Newsweek says in its current issue that teams of investigators from the Labor Department, the FBI and Internal Revenue Service are into the second month of a nationwide investigation of the union's financial dealings, particularly with the underworld.

It says union president Frank Fitzsimmons has been under fire for his personal and professional relationships with mobsters and his trusteeship of the union's large assets, including the $1.3 billion Central States pension fund.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., will introduce a resolution this week calling for a new McClellan-type investigation of the union, according to Newsweek.

It says FBI, Labor Department and IRS investigators are focusing on the Central States pension fund, which is nourished by employers' contributions of $22 per week for each of the 400,000 union members.

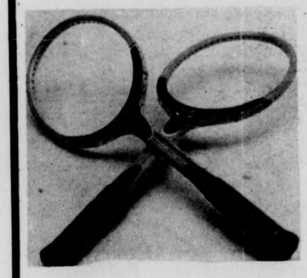

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Black Affairs

Third World students; seize the time

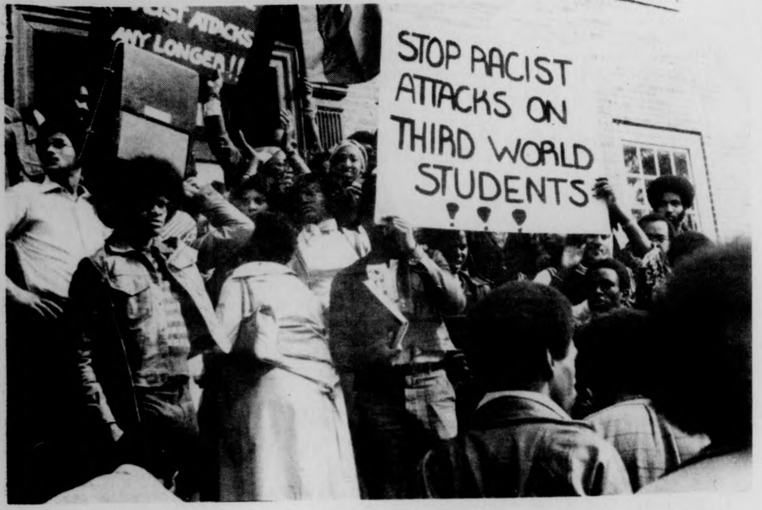
STOP RACIST ATTACKS ON THIRD WORLD STUDENTS
...ST ATTACKS ANY LONGER!!

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS UNITE TO FIGHT CAMPUS-WIDE RACISM (Photo by Fitz Walker)

THE POWER ▪ OF UNITY ▪

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON

When middle class white America cries from the pains of inflation, unemployment and all the ills that delineate from an economic order that is in ruins, the cries of Black people so excruciating and high pitch, no one listens until it's far too late to help.

Blacks whether rich or poor have always been America's expendables. We are always sent to fight its wars in times like these and are the chief contributor to the ranks that America uses to do its dirty work.

W.E.B. DuBois sent out a warning to American ... but she did not listen. He exclaimed, *"Men of America, the problem is plain before you. Here is a race transplated through the criminal foolishness of your fathers. Whether you like it or not the millions are here, and here they will remain. If you do not lift them up, [allow them to lift themselves up], they will pull you down ...*

America seems to forget that while Germany had to pay the Jews reparations for the atrocities ever committed against them, Black people haven't yet, received a cent for the greatest atrocities ever committed against a people, i.e., enslavement and the creation of institutional mechanism to prevent us as a people from bettering our conditions. It seems that America hasn't yet learned her lesson.

This system is obsessed with the lack of insight and progressive planning. During the episodes of the sixties, this system realized the options in Langston Hughest poem called, "A Dream Deferred." Hughes questions, "What happens to a dream deferred? Does it sag like a heavy load or does it explode?

After witnessing this result Black students were taken off the streets and placed on white campuses. Universities made a piecemeal attempt to help these students to better themselves.

What is happening these days are a complete reversal of the process. The college campuses are cutting Black students like mad, with the old excuse about academic failures. The rate of attrition is phenomenal.

Here at the University its no different where the University is headed by a Black man.

Black students are having an extremely hard time to survive, their chief problem being economic.

When a student is having financial problems, their academic performance becomes even dimmer; this giving the university the justification to offer this excuse to ease Blacks out.

Part of the blame lives with Black students. During the era of the sixties Black Students organized themselves into a force that this university had to recon with. Although these days it seems as if we are in a state of SHOCK!

An excessive amount of Black students are engaged in an overdose of frolicking, petty and aimless activities. Too many students are "doing their own trivial thing" and little worth is being generated around performing collective work towards a collective goal.

Black organizations seem to be waking up, and the problem of "reluctance to cooperate is diminishing." There seems to be an attempt to recruit new members, to be more responsive to the people they represent, and to wipe out from among their leadership ranks self centered individualistic students and the few non-student opportunists.

The time is now and we had better be serious. Brother Robert Williams, when he was here for the "Conference on the Sixties," warned us that if, "we had never been serious in our lives, BE SERIOUS NOW!"

One may ask what does the creation of unity mean? The answer is quite simple. Unity means strength, unity means the connecting together of two or more energies working towards a collective good. The word unity means combining, connecting, incorporating and exchanging concepts relevent to the preservation of our people. Unity means the continuity of struggle.

That's what it becomes imperative that Black students organize and work collectively in order to alleviate their problems. The concept of a strong organization, is only as strong as its members. Where membership is lacking there can be no effective organization, and let's not make the lack of unity the septic of our organizations. There can be no progress without struggle and no struggle without unity.

The legacies of the sixties have expired. The power structure will relinquish nothing if they aren't forced to. This is the language they understand.

There has been a marked decline in minority students admission into college campuses, because of financial aid cutbacks Black students have to once again set their goals away from the expense of college. As a result of these alterations, the progressive course of human history has gone astray. Men and women of reason, the leaders and the followers have perpetuated the problem more by sitting back and remaining quiet.

Black students, the people of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola couldn't have defeated the Portuguese and it's allies if they weren't organized and united. Sitting back won't get the job done. What is needed is a strong organization with maximum membership with the objective potential of waging a successful struggle against this discriminatory university structure.

The time is now. Let's seige it, or it will seige us!!

Spokesman from Ahora addresses rally. (Photo by Fitz Walker)

FREE BROWN AND GETHERS

**NO PROGRESS
WITHOUT
STRUGGLE;
NO STRUGGLE
WITHOUT UNITY.**

BNS Staffers needed

The Black News Service is a student media training and placement organization. Its functions includes the training and placement of news reporters, photographers, graphic-arts, and lay-out personnel.

Up to this date, B.N.S. has been operating with a limited staff. As a result, the news service has not been able to service the needs of the total Third World Community. It is, therefore, imperative that all Third World Students (studying and-or interest in communication) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

Our goals are realistic because they reflect the conception of those who are daily involved with media operations.

The staff and editors of B.N.S. welcomes all energetic and serious-minded students to come in and join our action team. The Black News Service is located at the *Daily Collegian Newspaper*. 3rd floor Student Union Building, and in Room 114, New Africa House. All phones are 545-3500.

We need graphic artists, photographers, reporters, layout personnel, fine arts critics and writers.

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TUESDAY:
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10-2: Gary Nunez
WEDNESDAY:
9-10: Guatiblri
THURSDAY:
2-6: Raoul Roach
10-2: Malik
SATURDAY:
6-10: Tommy Joyner
10-2: Jose Tolson
SUNDAY:
6-7: Sunday News Collective

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MONDAY:
6:15: Off the Hook: Join host Ann Emery and special guests.
10:15: Focus: Listen for thought provoking topics and interesting guests with host Ken Mosakowski.

91.1 FM

Black Affairs

Ballot box trial - the joke is still on us

By ABDUL MALIK

Steven Falvi and Daniel Cappelucci were the pair accused of the October 8 destruction of the Student Senate Third World ballot box. Both were found guilty.

Judges Bruce Wingate, Sue Bushman and Jerry Winston should be nominated for oscars, their performance was captivating. Placing Falvi in jeopardy was stunning and giving Cappelucci a written censure was breathtaking. How can the Third World Community thank these judges for displaying such fine acting performances?

Russell Skelton, Defense Attorney, should easily win the nomination for best supporting actor. He said, "There was no racist intent" and "they didn't realize the consequences of their actions." It will touch the heart of every member of the Third World Community to know that Justice has been served.

It is time for the Third World Community to wake up and see what's happening to and around us. The value of Falvi and Cappelucci's sentence was worth "a slap on the wrist." How is it possible that a course in Racism and Sexism could serve as a sentence for the destruction of the Student Senate ballot box. It seems as if the right of the Third World Community to vote meant absolutely nothing to the student court. The Third World Community is outraged by the fact that no justice is to be found in the Student Court. We demand the maximum sentence; suspension from the university. It is time for this charade to stop. Whites judging whites; the game is still the same. Black Affairs Associate Editor, Rick Scott Gordon, summed it up correctly when he called the trial "A Perry Mason imitation." Cultural Center Director, Van Jackson analyzed the situation correctly and came up with the conslusion that "We are being had."

Black Affairs will do all that it can to pressure the student court in respecting our demand for the immediate dismissal of Falvi and Cappelucci. Justice has not been served and has not been served until our demand has been carried out.

Right here in Amherst members of the Third World Community have been physically attacked, many of our women have been disrespected and there is no room in the Fine Arts Center for Black musicians. Tell us, when will it all end? If it seems to the white majority as if the Third World Community is always crying and complaining, take a look at the racist attacks directed against us during the past two months beginning with September 13th. And you will receive some insight as to why.

P.S.

"If you are white, you are all right;
If you are black stay back."

EDUCATION IS THE PATH AND NOT THE GOAL. UTILIZE IT TO CHANGE THE OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES FROM WHICH WE COME.

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Malcolm X Center needs Third World community support

By GREGORY MAYNARD

The Malcom X Center, a unique Cultural center, located in the lower level of Berkshire Dining Commons, offers diverse academic and recreational facilities to members of the Third World community. This student-run center has been active for years in its fight to improve the conditions of life for the Third World student.

Each semester, a series of courses relevant to the Third World Community, are taught within its walls. Courses such as "Black Psychology," "Revolution in the Third World," "Comprehensive Life Science," and "Sculpture Therapy," are at the disposal of everyone in the community.

The Black Caucus, which decides the policy of the Malcolm X center, holds its meetings every Monday night, in the center. The entire community is urged to attend. There are also positions available on the caucus for interested persons. The people, who fill these positions, will also represent the caucus at the Southwest Assembly meetings.

Each week, other groups such as the Black Scientist Society may hold their meetings there. Everyone is also invited to these.

For recreation, a television, a ping pong and pool table are located there. Each semester, group activities such as: dinners, picnics, ski trips, and parties are organized by the Malcolm X staff.

Recently, it has been noticed that members of the Third World community have not been taking advantage of these facilities. The staff would like to know why. A suggestion box has been placed in the room. Please tell us what you would like to see done with the rooms facilities.

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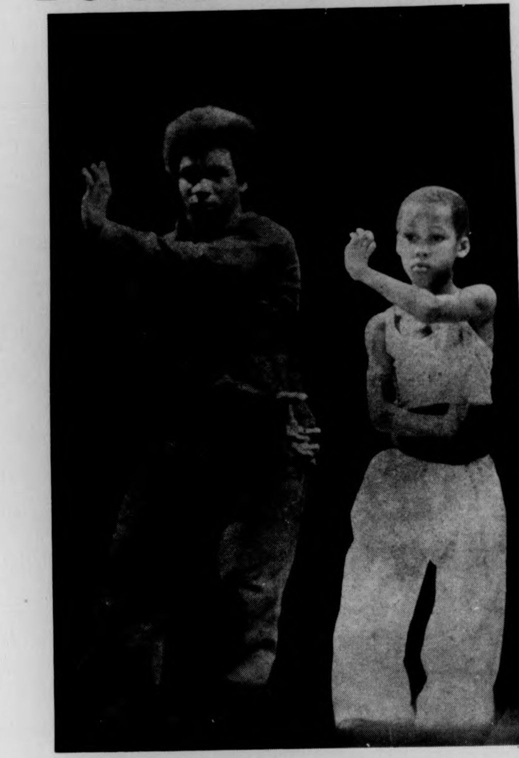

Marcus Garvey and Malcom X emphasized the absolute necessity for us as Black people to build a nation. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Once you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you're ready to try a case.

We think every beer should have its day in court. Or tavern. Or whatever.

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All you do is take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours. Utica Club. Pour them into mugs and mix the mugs up. Or, better yet, have someone blindfold you. Just to make sure you taste the beers, not the labels.

Before you judge the beers, we'd like to plead our case.

We make sure nothing but whole grains go into a Utica Club. Anything less would make for a lesser beer.

And the water that goes into a Utica Club is good enough to bottle and sell by itself.

Besides, everyday Utica Club makes the grade with the toughest testers we know of. Us.

If you don't prefer our beer to the others, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference, declare it a mistrial.

If you do prefer Utica Club, you're ready to go into practice. And, as your first official case may we suggest a case of Utica Club. It's one of the few things we know of that's better than a bottle or can of Utica Club—24 times better.

A case of Utica Club.

Because if you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you deserve to do yourself justice.

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Utica Club

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Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

DECREASED DORM FEES are expected at UNH because students are doing their own repair work, *The New Hampshire* reports in a page-one piece.

Reductions may be as much as 50 per cent. At the same time, some students may earn money because the work crews will be paid at the rate of $2.75 an hour. This is half the rate paid regular repairmen. Charges for repairs will be for labor and materials.

A big giveaway!

*****

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in *The Oracle* of USoFla: "Students, faculty awarded for outstanding work."

*****

WHAT A NICE THING TO DO, DEPARTMENT: A page-one piece in the *Falcon Times* of Miami-Dade Community College informs that the faculty at the Florida college have volunteered to test and evaluate their textbooks.

Initially designed to test readability, the program also considers how well the text stimulates the student to absorb information, whether it is relevant to the student, whether the text gives sufficient examples and explanations, whether it is too wordy, the cost of the book and of any supplementary materials, and whether the book meets the objectives of the course.

*****

HAMSTERS TO HORSES is the offer of Clemson's pre-veterinary club "animal wash," a fund-raising venture.

Prices range from $1.50 for animals smaller than a Collie, to $2.50. Price of the bath includes a free flea and tick dip.

*****

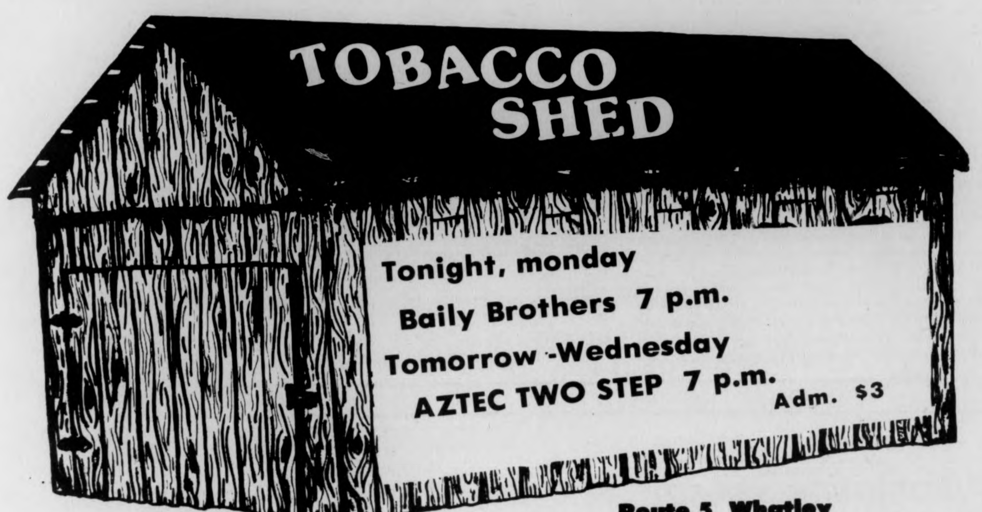

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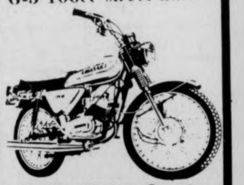

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The Afro-American Society,
Asian-American Student Association,
Campus Center Program Council,
and Distinguished Visitors Program
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Frank Chin
"Charlie Chan: Reflections on Asian-American Stereotypes"

Monday, Nov. 17
Mahar Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Coffee hour to follow in SBA 101

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commentary

A merciless monopolization of news

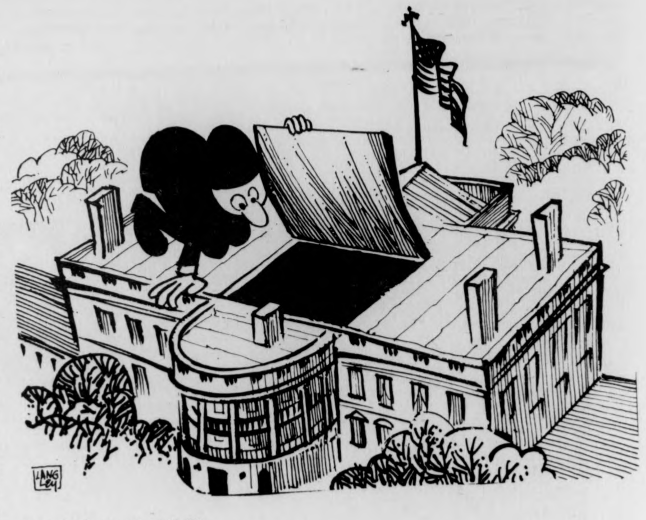

By Mark Wilding

The Presidency is supposed to wear a man out, not a nation. And yet America has reached the point where all of its waking hours are devoted to thinking and talking about Gerald Ford. It's no use going into seclusion. The desperate individual soon surfaces, screaming for the latest daily to see what the six foot hunk of talking putty has done between editions.

There is always something. He has entertained Hirohito, run a red light in Hartford, called for "peace in our time", told N.Y.C. to drop dead, done a joint with his son, shown jocks around the Rose Garden, thrown a light switch, throttled the Laotians, made the trains run on time, humped Betty standing on his head.

In short, he does everything.

It is doubtful if the average American can go for ten minutes without thinking about Gerald Ford. It's impossible to get any concentrated thinking in about King Hassan, the Pill, Juan Carlos, the Houston Astros, or the Anglican Church. All these institutions are hovering at the edge of the news scene, waiting to be thought about as they should be in any well-balanced society. Our hopes for some caustic cogitation about Idi Amin are dashed when Ford pounces all over page one with tidings of tyrannical turnabout. And just as the mind comes to grips with the Burton-Taylor remarriage, Gerry appears before the nation railing against a "can't do Congress" and scalping WIN buttons.

But is this good politics?

When Kennedy was President there was such a variety of Kennedy's that Kennedy-think never became tiresome. Public thought was spread out among John Jr., Caroline, Jackie, Robert, Ethel, Rose, Joseph, Sargent Shriver, Teddy — the whole clan.

Johnson used to cause the occasional uproar — pinioning beagle's ears, escalating the Viet Nam War — but then he'd retire to his ranch for a few days. The voter, left alone, loved him for it.

Even Dick went for weeks without intruding into our lives. The final thought flurry which accompanied his last couple of weeks in office is an exception. He spent most of his time in smoky back-rooms planning third-rate burglaries and hatching up enemy lists.

Please Gerry, we deserve a break. Spend a week at Vail or visit Dick at San Clemente. Loll around the pool. Get a little golf in. And give us time to rediscover Appalachia, or Sophia Loren, or relativity, or the mystery of the Piltdown man. Anything. Have mercy on us. Admittedly you're an important man but when all is said and done you're still only a President. No one can take that away from you. At least not until '76.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Promoting sexism

To the Editor:

While walking through the campus center first floor, I passed the Delta Chi rush table and was so affronted by their advertising poster that I returned to the table to question its occupants. The poster displayed a female torso in a wet clinging Delta Chi T-shirt with subscript in bold letters reading "EXPLORE DELTA CHI". I asked the fraternity representatives if they had any women in their fraternity? No? They assured me they were not a sexist group. Then what was the purpose of representing 51 per cent of the population in such a degrading way, if they weren't interested in attracting chauvinists into their fraternity? He assured me they had considered these aspects of the advertising and that the house though democratic procedures decided to use the poster anyway. To me such action implies a gross, consciously chosen chauvinistic stance which supports the suppression and lack of respect of women. Delta Chi has publicly represented itself to me in such a manner. I hope other persons noted the poster and will take the opportunity to convey their feelings to these "boys."

Cindy Miller

Oxford without elitism?

To the Editor:

While the campus is enveloped by massive budget cuts, large-scale scandals and midterm exams, it's encouraging to know that at least one program exists on this campus which has the student's interests in mind.

The Oxford Summer Seminar is a program which offers all of the advantages of attending the world-famous Oxford University with none of the snobby elitism that is usually standard equipment when attending an institution with such credentials.

Having attended the program last summer, I strongly recommend it to anyone who wants to have a good time and learn a lot as well.

The program is open to men and women with 15 credits of humanities and a B average [or close] in the student's field of study. Many of the courses are interdisciplinary, relating English Literature to history, art and philosophy.

The facilities of the college are fantastic, and it is conveniently located within an hour's drive of London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Stonehenge and Salisbury.

The cost is inexpensive, considering what the student gets for it. For $1,100 the student gets transportation, food, lodging, courses [taught by Oxford dons], special lectures, a three-day stay in London, tickets to theatrical and musical events, and a chance to meet a great group of people.

For more information, contact Program Director Ernest Hofer in 160 Bartlett Hall or, if you want a student's viewpoint, feel free to give me a call.

Dave Kowal

Elsewhere...

It is precisely because the current fee hikes are not a result of stupidity or a simple lack of funds that we should regard them as an attack. It is precisely because the current round of fee increases are only part of a growing attack that all students, regardless of whether they are immediately affected or not, must work together to stop these hikes. We are being told to sacrifice our education, or to passively sit by while others are locked out of public education. All so that private industries and financial firms can revive their profit rates. *Carl Conetta, commenting on the food service department at the University of Connecticut justifying a proposed raise in their fee by pointing to the cutback of state funds, in the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS.*

"It is cheaper to be sick today than to get cured." If you hear that alot it is because it's true. Even with commercial medical insurance the costs of doctors, hospitals, operations and medicine is outrageous.

Our economy is bad enough but today you can be financially wiped out by illness. The most logical solution to this dilemma is a National Health Service. — *Jim Williams in Holyoke Community College's PHOENIX PRESS.*

Nursing: Fulfilling a need

To the Editor:

The Everywoman's Center strongly supports the student nurses' demands for an adequate nursing program. We believe that university educational programs should respond to community needs, and that providing quality training for nurses and other health care workers should be a priority for the university. In a situation where decisions are made according to economic rationales based on capitalism, which puts profits before people, it is not surprising that in times of "economic crisis" programs such as nursing and other needed human services are given low funding priority while large businesses continue to benefit from low tax rates. The cutbacks in the nursing program at UMass are one more indication that programs comprised primarily of women, and programs comprised primarily of Third World people are the programs which are expected to accept discriminatory funding from the university.

Nursing has historically been offered to women as a career which will guarantee them employment, even if at low wages. Young women are often tracked or forced into the nursing aspects of health care, while nurses are forced to take a secondary role in decision making to doctors who are traditionally men. Nurses' contribution to health care is not valued because nurses are primarily women, and in a society where women's skills and capabilities are not respected women's work is not respected.

It is ironic that nursing has been pushed as women's opportunity to participate in health care, and now this option is effectively being removed because of the cutbacks in the nursing program. We believe that it is important for women to fight cutbacks in the programs which provide access for women to health care skills, and for nurses to demand that their skills and abilities to make responsible decisions in health care be respected.

Everywoman's Center
Goodell Hall

A pompous show of strength

To the Editor:

The Arab world has pushed through a bill in the United Nations equating Zionism with racism. This pompous show of strength must not go unanswered. Let's let the facts speak for themselves. The Arabs throughout the world have created racist societies in their own countries.

In Iraq, the government is practicing a policy of genocide against the Kurds. The Iraqui air force has been bombing men, women and children, and are forcing the over 1 million Kurds to leave the country. The UN remains curiously quiet over this abomination.

In Africa, where much of the support for this odius bill in the UN came from, the Arabs have been playing a repressive role in crushing black liberation struggles. In Sudan, been murdered en masse [approximately one-half million] by their northern Arab masters, with the help of sophisticated Soviet weapons.

In Biafra, a country that has seen much suffering, Egyptian planes and pilots were used to attack Biafran rebels as well as civilian populations. In Saudi Arabia, public executions by beheading are still in practice.

In Syria, 4000 Jews are forced to live in a ghetto, with imprisonment and torture for anyone who leaves or speaks out against their conditions.

The UN is silent on all of these issues. Yet these countries, that I have listed are the major supporters of the bill. They are perhaps the most repressive societies in the world today, and yet they are determining the policies at the United Nations.

Through their oil billions and the threat of embargo they have blackmailed the world. Our own recession and current unemployment is a direct result of the Arab blackmail. These Governments, filled with hate say that Israel is a racist state. Israel, the only democracy in the middle east grants full rights to her Arab citizens. The Palestinians run their own local government and are entitled to medical care, education and relief. There are Arab members in the Knesset or Parliament, and the standard of living of the Arabs in Israel is better than that of most Arab states. Israel is definitely not a racist state.

This miscariage of justice, approved by the UN surely marks the lowest point this world boyd has sunk to. The United Nations was set up as a moral body in search of justice and truth. It is plain that the deterioration of the UN is complete. This once great body has been ruined by the Arab world through hate and the lust for power.

Bruce Smith

- jim paulin

Is just throwing snowballs

It's snowing outside, in Southwest, over the library, around the pond, on top of Whitmore, anyplace in the valley, over the factories in Holyoke, the pickel plant in Sunderland, up in Canedome come, which is just a few miles beneath Nukedom come, up in Montague. Meanwhile, here in the Student Union, the pole North of Whitmore, politically. Administratively, the same style of machinery occupys the bureaucracy occupies the S.U. However, the bureaucrats of Whitmore are salaried, minimally, perhaps, at least on the floor at the brick ramp. Upstairs, in Dr. Bromery's section, sure the Bureaucrats' bucks are a little larger, not to mention the assholes. Students are scarcer up stairs, the tellers are downstairs in the Bursar's office; the Registrar is filled with student employees, as is Financial Aid etc. But why don't I see any students upstairs? Dean Tucker visited the Chancellor en route from the Bluewall a few semesters ago, had a wonderful time, said the doctor was lonely at the top and needed some company.

That was the same day the Globe Washington Bureau was up here to discuss Watergate and the Press. Afterwards, upstairs in the Campus Center, Dean entered, crashed into a chair, and listened to the political chatter and political gossip, and nodded out. The last time I saw him that evening, he was staggering around the wall, talking to Ralph Whitehead, after Bill Densmore, now with the AP in Boston, had lifted him off his rear. Anyway, the Chancellor has a really nice office up there, and I doubt he'd deny access to anyone, straight or stoned, smashed or sober. Oh, it's lonely at the top.

Campus Media: Monday we've got James Nollet on international affairs working free for the *Collegian*, myself, another unpaid worker, and throughout the week, we've got MDC staff, student politicals, irreverent Greeks, etc. and ets al folks.

How can you tell a MDC Staff from a Staff Reporter? Look in their mailboxes, look at their mailboxes, look in their wallets, but don't look in the *Collegian* Constitution, because all it takes is two articles to be a staff member. Editors are paid, but writers get shit. Everybody in Business earns as much as they can hustle, but writers get shit. Writers aren't really taken very seriously by the *Collegian*. I'd like to see them print a flyer, a paper for advertising purposes only.

Reporters, columnists, commentators, and writers generally, should definitely unionize and demand a share of what is rightfully theirs.

Right now, I'm up in the SOP office, using an elite IBM Selectric 11, talking to Doug Phepps, just bummed a dollar for smokes off of Ken Somers, working his ass off up the hall in the Senate office. I'm trying to work out a scheme to earn enough fucking money to pay back all the folks up here I've been sleazing off of, Christmas time coming up, you know, the season to be jolly, meanwhile, up in January, Kevin Harrington will be paying his back bills, I don't know if he's got any kids in public school, but wherever they are, I doubt they'll be truant if he has anything to say about their budget.

Oh, it's so fucking difficult being a writer. Paranoia is always hiding in the typewriter, asking for a fight. But as I was telling Annette Butenberg; paranoia is definitely an elitist emotion. I mean, I've got this big hangup about open doors, which I don't want to get into, but since I'm already inside I'll go into it a little deeply. It probably started when I was an infant and informed sources have told me I almost died fron pneumonia. Meanwhile, in the SOP (an unfortunate set of initials) box office, I'm typing on the "WE SUPPORT THE NURSES, MARCH & MORATORIUM ... " leaflet, and my mother the RN is working weekends at Athol Memorial Hospital, and my father is still recovering from a five month Electric Company strike. Fortunately, there were no big disasters, the power lines didn't go down, the live wires stayed where they belonged, and nobody was seriously injured.

An interesting story concerning the B.U.W.'s strike was related to me: One of the management heavies caught some tomatoes on his windshield on his way through a picket line into a Mass. Electric building, got all pissed off, and warned that "good, you'll be throwing snowballs too." Like hell. There never would have been a five month strike during the winter. Lines on the road are routine, as are lines on the road all over the fucking place, and I doubt that *anybody* would have tolerated a five month black out.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

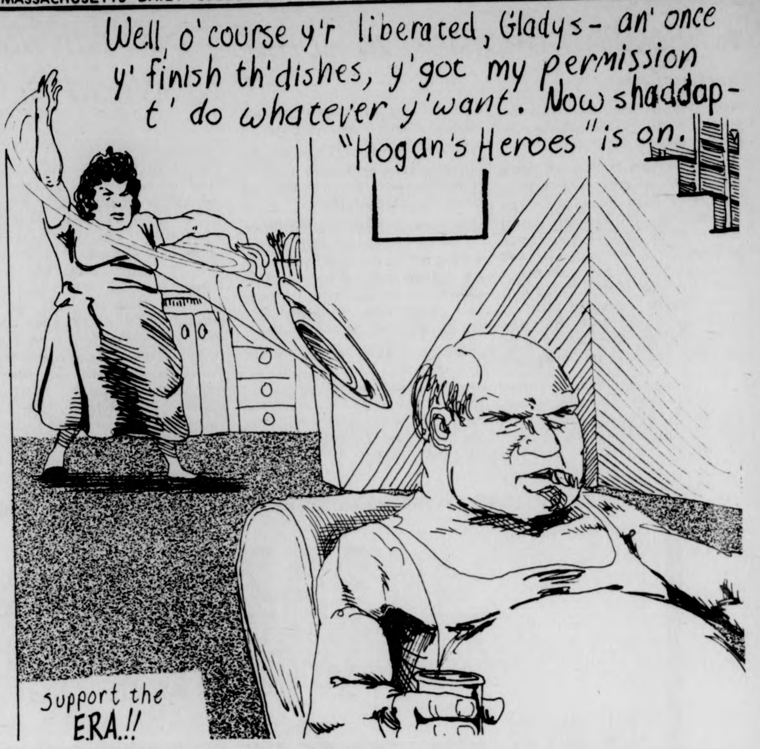
Well, o'course y'r liberated, Gladys- an' once y' finish th'dishes, y'got my permission t' do whatever y'want. Now shaddap- "Hogan's Heroes" is on.
Support the ERA.!!

- james a. nollet

Don't pass the ERA

Election Day '75 was a banner day for conservatives. Across the nation, voters made it plain that they wanted no part of new taxes, bond issues, or busing. Texas voters by a 3-1 margin defeated a state constitutional amendment which would have permitted deficit spending. Against the wishes of Mayor Beame and the municipal unions, New York City voters approved six changes in the city charter designed to tighten oversight of the city budget. In Boston, an anti busing backlash nearly toppled Mayor White from office. And most surprisingly and pleasantly, state Equal Rights amendments were beaten in New York and New Jersey.

Now, why would voters, many of whom are women, and all of whom are supposedly freedom lovers, choose such dastardly anti-egalitarianism? It's because they perceive the ERA as a threat to the properly special place in society. As *Human Events* (11-15) said, " ... In their view, the ERA would invalidate laws compelling child support, women's labor laws dealing with heavy, manual labor restrictions, eliminate lower life and auto insurance premiums for women, negate the right to privacy between the sexes in prisons, hospitals, school and public institutions, make it illegal to give job preference to family supporting husbands and fathers, and require women torregister for the draft ..."

Why should women have a deferential societal position? At the risk of being tendentious, the answer is zoological. It is a biological axiom that the survival of a species is far more important than the survival of an individual member of that species. And species survive by self reproduction, by striving to maximize the odds favoring the survival of their offspring. This is why a mother cat will die defending her young, or in the classic example among humans, why women and children are the first to board a sinking ship. These are examples of self sacrifice designed to enhance the survival of one's species.

Incidentally, this is why men have always received higher wages for equivalent work than women. Society needs to place a higher value on male productivity, for a woman without a job has another literally vital function — that of child bearing and raising. A man without a job not only is useless, but actually threatens society through the possible deleterious use of his free time.

Well, times change. We don't need as many babies as we used to. Industry is sufficiently sophisticated and automated to liberate men and women from manual labor and to permit anyone to pursue an avocation to suit their fancy. In the presence of the welfare state, the issue of equal pay is irrelevant. But I hope we never reach the anthropologically unprecedented state where women are treated exactly like men. That would be dangerous biology.

As for women's rights, if there are specific areas wherein women experience discrimination, such as voting or job opportunities, let there be legislation designed to eliminate it. To a large extent, this has been done. But don't pass ERA. Like throwing the baby out with the bath water, ERA stands to advance equality at the expense of the deservedly preferential position of contemporary women.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Dawn rises slowly over Jericho

By TYLA MICHELOVE

It is some time in the late 1940's. Dawn rises slowly over the golden brown sands of Jericho and the dark figure of a runner can be seen sneaking into town and into a building. The room is filled with community leaders, who have stayed up all night waiting for the runner.

"What did he say," They ask in one breath, "What did he tell us to do?" The man does not respond immediately, as he sits down and pants for awhile.

"The ... Grand ... Mufti ... says that anyone ... caught working for the Jews or taking anything from them will be shot. Food for the children, anything ... they will be shot."

"But how will we feed them, will he help us, will the other countries help us?", the Arab leaders pressed for answers.

"But how will we feed them, will he help us, will the other countries help us?" the Arab leaders pressed for answers.

"I don't know. He said the Jews would be driven to the sea soon and there will be no problem. We just have to wait."

Three weeks later the first father was shot trying to accept Israeli milk for his infant daughter, and then others were shot. The community had learned its lesson and stopped accepting Israeli aid. The offer came from the Jews to become part of the state, a state that could offer jobs and new housing. A state that was willing to support them. It was rejected immediately. What else can you do if there are guns at your back? You run to the Arabs, states and say help me. They put you in a 'temporary refugee camp.' No plans are made for you, because the Jews will be driven to the sea soon. All your ills are due the Jews, who refuse to be driven into the Mediterranean? All of your problems, your hunger, your homesickness is due to a people that do not have the grace to be internationally slaughtered. You learn to hate them.

Two other wars surface and quiet. Offers for aid are made again and rejected. No one wants anything from the Jews except their collective deaths.

This is the racism that has caused international eyes to condemn a people who want to survive. Look again, who is being slaughtered, where is the genocide, where is the hatred. To me, this seems like a convenient way of being anti-semetic.

The UN has told me that I am a racist, my parents are racists, my grandparents and great grandparents are racists for leaving sure death in Russia to spend their lives in this country working for Jewish agencies that support Israel, support Jewish life. When things are bad, the Jews are always blamed first. This is no exception. We try to survive as a people and are shot down in every case.

I ask you, what are we to do? Face stupid accusations? Sit down and die? Be led quietly to someone else's gas chambers? I don't think so. I think we will continue being good Jews, good people and form a place where we can live as Jews, not merely survive. Understand what you are attacking!

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

★ Towing decision to come

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

blue pick-up, Ramsley said he pulled his car in front of the tow truck, "to slow it down."

Ramsley said he backed up a short distance, applied his brakes, backed up some more, and so on for about 15 to 20 minutes. During this time, he said, Derynck twice jumped out of the truck and tried unsuccessfully to open Ramsley's door. The two vehicles then pulled onto North Pleasant Street, heading north, with Ramsley driving at a speed he claimed to be between five and ten miles per hour.

"No one else was going in our direction," Ramsley said, "and Derynck was still bumping me from behind. He pulled out to pass me several times, but there were cars moving in the other direction."

Another Amherst Towing truck came towards his car at 40 to 50 mph, Ramsley said, and the two trucks sandwiched the car.

According to Ramsley, the driver of the first truck got out, "brandishing his tire iron and threatening me. (UMass police officer) Hawkins showed up then, and got Derynck back in his truck. He let the two drivers go, and questioned me."

Ramsley said he felt he was not at fault for any part of the incident, "except maybe obstructing traffic." He said he thought a company that hires only students as employees should be used as a replacement for Amherst Towing.

Three scholarships awarded to Wood Science students

Three Wood Science and Technology students at UMass have been awarded scholarships by two lumber industry organizations.

The J. Harry Rich Memorial scholarship of $500 went to senior Christopher Turletes of Millbrook, N.Y. A $250 scholarship fron Donald B. Hyde Memorial Fund went to junior Edward F. Dougal of Indian Orchard; a $350 grant from the same fund went to sophomore Jeffrey M. Peterson of Springfield.

The New England Kiln Drying Association presents the Rich award to outstanding wood technology students throughout the region. It is neamed for a former wood technology professor at UMass.

The Hyde fund was established over a decade ago for scholarships in wood technology at UMass by a donation from the Harry L. Folsom Hoo-Hoo Club of Boston. Hoo-Hoo is a lumber industry fraternal group.

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Bus Driver Training Program

A three week Training Program for students interested in getting a Class II Driver License will be sponsored by Five Colleges during January Interterm. Further information and applications are available at the Financial Aid Offices of all Five Colleges or may be obtained by calling the Five College Transportation Office, Smith College — 584-2700 Ext. 241. Application deadline is December 5, 1975.

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If you'd like to win a Weekend for Two fill in the coupon and deposit it in our Amherst office. Who knows — you might be a Weekend Winner.

Monument Federal
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Corner of East Pleasant and Triangle Street, Amherst 549-2722

Long time UMass employe retiring

Helen Perry retires this month after 19 years as recorder of undergraduate academic information at the UMass.

In those 19 years, 39,134 students have received bachelor's degrees, after Perry and her staff verified that they had satisfied all University requirements.

As recorder for the undergraduate Registrar's Office, Perry has headed the Record's Office and had complete charge of student lists for the January, May and September graduations. In 1956 the three graduations listed 674 students; in 1975 the total number of graduates was 4,199.

With her staff, the academic departments, and computers, the recorder has kept student files up to date on grades, fulfillment of University core academic requirements, requirements of the various academic departments, and whether enough credits have been earned for the bachelor's degree.

There have been some changes since 1956 when Perry remembers she was told to "whip together a September graduation list." There were 53 students on that list; and 271 on the September list for 1975.

Data processing of student grades has been at UMass as long as Perry, and she feels she has been a sort of liaison with the computer. "At times," she said recently, "we feel we can't live with it; but certainly we couldn't live without it. The data processing personnel are always most cooperative."

Perry graduated from Wheaton College with a degree in chemistry and from 1926 headed for a few years the home laundering research department for Lever Bros. She was out of the labor force for 20 years, and after a short stint at the Northampton Cooperative Bank she was hired in 1956 at UMass by then Registrar Marshall Lanphear.

Those first years her office was in South College, then the Administration Building on campus, and she recalls, "I had a lovely corner office with two windows on each side. I could look out to the west and see the sheep and lambs grazing, and beautiful sunsets."

As she retires, her office is in the Whitmore Administration Building and her view is of Haigis Mall which leads to the new Fine Arts Center.

Course addition

The following course description was inadvertantly left out of the English Department *Course Description* pamphlet:
263 (1) (2). MODERN BRITISH AND AMERICAN DRAMA, Prof. F. Hogan
We will study British and American plays dealing with themes, style, and form. While we begin with Shaw, the emphasis of the course will be on modern drama. The reading list will include such plays as: Shaw's *St. Joan, Major Barbara;* Synge, *The Playboy of the Western World, Riders to the Sea;* O'Casey, *The Plough and the Stars;* O'Neill, *A Touch of the Poet, Moon for the Misbegotten, Long Day's Journey into Night;* Williams, *Glass Menagerie, A Streetcar Named Desire;* Miller, *Death of a Salesman;* Pinter, *The Birthday Party, The Homecoming;* and Albee, *Virginia Woolf.* Emphasis on class discussion. In-class essays and examinations. Attendance required.

notes & quotes

WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on reconstruction efforts in war-torn Indochina.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be Evangeline Mix and Joseph Hughes, both of whom are traveling with the Indochina Mobile Education Project speaking on behalf of massive U.S. reconstruction aid for Indochina.

Mix has lived in Canada for the past three years working with Americans in exile there. Hughes returned home from Saigon after a four-month stay in South Vietnam from May through August of this year.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

WFCR

A two-part program will examine Women in America and their position in respect to the United States Constitution on Critical Issues in America's Future.

The show will be broadcast live over WFCR radio (88.5 FM) tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The program will cover the women's rights issue from the historical perspective while examining some present day problems and solutions.

Discussing the issues will be Janet Rifkin, assistant professor of legal studies; Jean Elhstain, assistant professor of political science, and Sally Allen, resident historian at the Everywoman's Center. Moderator will be Paul Rogers.

The first 30 minutes of Women in America will focus on the positions and viewpoints of the guests. The final 30 minutes will be open to telephone calls from listeners at 545-0100.

BDIC

The BDIC Program will hold Open House during Counseling Week, Monday to Friday. During the week, BDIC Supervisory Committee members for each cluster will be available during their scheduled office hours for informal advising and help with preparation of the Mid-term reports which are also due at the end of the week. BDIC students who have questions about next semester's curriculum are urged to drop by.

Counselors and student assistants will also be available to inform interested and prospective students about BDIC spring admissions during Open House week. Office hours for counselors and faculty supervisors are listed at the BDIC office or in the BDIC newsletter.

In the past, Open House was seen as an opportunity for BDIC students with similar programs and interests to meet informally or arrange group sessions with a particular supervisory committee member. Coffee will be provided.

Fellowships...

UMass has the opportunity to nominate a candidate for one of the advanced study fellowships to be awarded by the Belgian American Educational Foundation Inc. These fellowships are for study in Belgium at a university or other learning institution for the coming academic year.

The candidate must be an American citizen, be under 30 years of age, and have a speaking and reading knowledge of French or Dutch. The candidate must have a Masters Degree or be working towards a Ph.D. or equivalent degree.

If interested, please contact Kathleen Miller, International Programs, Whitmore 239, 5-0019.

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- **390 Optics**

For more information, see the Course Description Guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

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notices

ALL DESIGNA STUDENTS

Important meeting Tuesday Nov. 18, 4:30 in 119 Hampshire. Please try to attend. Re: party! bake sale and forthcoming lectures.

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bill Jackson will discuss modern methods of teaching elementary music skills. It will be an active fun class. Tonight at 7:30, Mach. W11.

ALL UNIV. WOMEN

are welcome to SDT's Rush Party, Mon. Nov. 17 6:30-7:30 at 409 No. Pleasant St. 545-0527. Maybe you can even win a trip to Florida too ....

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Tonight's meeting will be at 8:00 in S.U. 304. It's for all brothers and those interested in joining.

ALPHA ZETA

Meeting on Tues. Nov. 18. Stockbridge 201 at 7 p.m. All members should attend.

BETA CHI-UM VETS'S FRAT

That's right! 7:00 tonight! Commuter Lounge, S.U. 216 important meeting. See you there. Thank you, in the spirit of BX and Paul S. L'Heaureux XVIIII.

CASINO NIGHT

The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity invite all university men to an open rush Monday Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Plenty of gambling, drinking, and prizes awarded. For more info call 256-6837.

CHRISTIANS

Join us tonight for a time of fellowship in C.C. 911 at 7:30 p.m. I.V.C.F.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

It has been said that two APO brothers in the hand is worth one in the bush. Find out why at tonight's meeting in C.C. 804-808 at 6:30. GSS is the greatest. See you there.

GAY DISCO

Farley Lodge Fri. Nov. 24 9-1 a.m. Refreshments served but B.Y.O.B. Everyone is welcome.

INNKEEPERS AND HSMA

Joint meeting tonight. Guest speaker, all welcome. C.C. 904-908, 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Jewish Women's Weekend planning meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Hillel Office.

LEARN TO PLAY WATERPOLO

Anyone, male or female interested in learning to play waterpolo on an intercollegiate level, please call Bob or Mark 546-4766. No experience needed. The pool and equipment are available.

MID TERM REPORTS

BDIC Mid term-pre-registration reports are due FRIDAY Nov. 21. Forms are now available in the office, 416 Goodell.

NURSING CRISIS

There will be an emergency meeting of the Student Nurses Organization Monday night, November 17 at 7 p.m. in the conference room. Come and discuss our present situation.

ROOM CHOOSING

Lewis House waiting list is now open. Please come and sign up. Spaces are available. Selected students notified 11-25.

SEX

Now that we have your attention, JFK lower is now sponsoring a raffle, first prize is a 100 dollar gift certificate, second prize is dinner for 2, third prize is a case of Heineken. Tickets can be obtained in the C.C. lobby from 11-17 to 11-20. Drawing is 11-25.

SPRING ADMISSIONS

Any student with at least four semesters remaining at the University who is interested in applying to BDIC must make an initial contact with a counselor by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

NOTICES

Faculty, members, and initiates who signed up for Banquet Nov. 20 get tickets at Tau Beta Pi office by 11-18.

VIDEO DROP IN CENTER

After a non-existant start the Video Drop In Center is now in operation on the 9th floor of the C.C. on Mondays 10:00-Noon and 7:30-10 p.m. Come by and learn portable TV technique.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Rally in Boston for finding out the truth in JFK case. Noon, City Hall Plaza, Saturday Nov. 22. Transportation available, leaving 9:30 a.m. at Whitmore Horseshoe. Please bring a car, if you can. Mike 549-1511 for details.

RALLY MEETING

Tonight for all interested in helping for the Nov. 22 rally in Boston. See notice above. C.C., 8th floor tonight. All welcome.

LOST

P.B. book entitled, "How to Live 365 Days a Year." If found, please call John 546-9050. Keep trying!

LOST

Brown, spiral notepad for Marketing 201, lost Thurs. 11-13. Probably in Hatch. Please call Ron, collect 1-533-8388.

LOST

Texas instrument SR-10, lost on campus center steps. Reward! Call Dan 546-4081.

FOUND

Brown leather wallet in Student Union Bld. For information call 6-8123 for Brenda.

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Repeat function	Yes	No	No
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Decimal angles ↔ deg min sec	No	No	Yes
Polar coord ↔ Rect coord	No	No	Yes
Y^X	Yes	Yes	Yes
10^X	Yes	No	Yes
X^2	No	Yes	No
$\sqrt{x}$	Yes	Yes	Yes
$\sqrt[x]{Y}$	No	Yes	No
1/X	Yes	Yes	Yes
X	Yes	Yes	No
Exchange X with Y	Yes	Yes	Yes
π	Yes	Yes	Yes
Two-level parenthetical oper	Yes	No	No
Fixed decimal option	No	No	Yes
Algebraic logic	Yes	Yes	No
Sign change	Yes	Yes	Yes
Clear function	Yes	No	No
Scientific notation	Yes	Yes	Yes
Number of memories	1	1	1
Store	Yes	Yes	Yes
Recall	Yes	Yes	Yes
M+	Yes	Yes	Yes
M-	Yes	No	Yes
M×	Yes	No	Yes
M÷	Yes	No	Yes
Exchange X with M	Yes	No	No
Memory clear	Yes	No	No
Memory busy indicator	Yes	No	No
Manufacturers suggested prices August 16, 1975	$89.95	$99.95	$125.00

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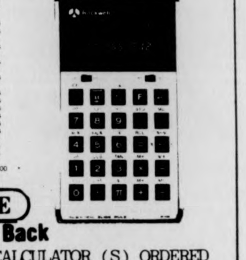

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Women's Center offers political enlightenment

Carmel Budiardjo, a former political prisoner in Indonesia, will be in the Amherst area tomorrow. Everywoman's Center, Orchard Hill Women's Center, and Southwest Women's Center will sponsor an informal coffee hour with her from 4-6 p.m. in Webster Lounge in Orchard Hill at the University of Massachusetts. The Whole Women's Center will sponsor an evening discussion with Carmel from 7:30-9:30 in Patterson East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

Carmel Budiardjo is the wife of an Indonesian civil servant who has been detained now for more than seven years. As with many thousands of other prisoners of the Indonesian government, he has not been charged with a crime other than his political beliefs. Carmel Budiardjo and her children are now living in England and have not been able to make contact with their husband and father for several years.

Never accused of a crime, Carmel herself was imprisoned in September 1968 and released in November, 1971. During the time of her imprisonment she endured overcrowded conditions, inadequate diet, absence of reading material, and refusal by the authorities to allow reasonable contact with friends and family outside. She also witnessed many examples of torture and other forms of inhumane treatment suffered by prisoners of the Suharto regime.

The Indonesian government currently holds between 50,000 and 100,000 political prisoners, many of whom have been in detention for 10 years. Carmel Budiardjo is uniquely qualified to explain the situation in Indonesia and its implications for the citizens of the United States whose government offers vast amounts of aid to Indonesia.

Student Senate notes

Executive Committee

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate Executive Committee this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Student Union 403 (Academic Affairs Office).

The primary item on today's agenda is the election of a SGA Communications Director.

Any student may run for the office. All students, especially third world members and women are urged to attend.

Rents and Fees

The Rents and Fees Committee will meet tonight in Campus Center 801 at 7 p.m.

Items on tonight's agenda include the election of a new chairperson, formulation of recommendations to the administration for change in the parking regulations, examination of a proposed 100 per cent evaluation of meal tickets so that unused tickets might be used at a snack bar or Munchy's store, investigation of the athletic fee and department, discussion on a proposed student owned vending service, and an examination of the operations and practices of the Office of Residential Life.

All students are urged to attend, especially Third World members and women. Any UMass undergraduate may join the Rents and Fees Committee.

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Full-Memory Electronic Calculator

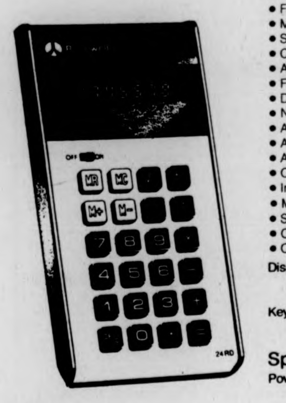

Features:
- 8 digit, extra large, green display
- Percent key with automatic add-on and discount
- Four-key completely addressable memory
- Memory indicator
- Square root
- Change sign
- Algebraic logic (enter 5−3=, display answer, 2)
- Floating decimal (positions decimal point automatically)
- Dual clear entry/clear all key
- Negative indicator
- Automatic clearing at turn-on
- Automatic constant for all functions
- Automatic repeat for all functions
- Chain calculations
- Indicator for improper operations
- Maintains trailing zeros in add and subtract for monetary calculations
- Solid state electronics (MOS/LSI)
- Operates on four AA penlight batteries or optional AC adapter
- Comprehensive Instruction Manual

Display: Extra large, green fluorescent display shows up to 8 significant digits plus two red LED indicators for memory busy and negative result indications
Keyboard: Deluxe double injected, three-color keyboard

Specifications:
Power: Four AA carbon-zinc throw-away batteries deliver approximately 8 hours of operation. Alkaline batteries will deliver approximately 16 hours of operation. Operation time will vary slightly depending on the kind of batteries used and the method of calculator use.
Weight: calculator: 8.0 ounces
shipping weight: 10 ounces (approx.)
Dimensions: length: 6.1 inches width: 3.0 inches height: 1.0 inch
Options: AC adapters:
Rockwell model 105R for 120V, 60Hz
Rockwell model 106R switchable for 120V or 220V, 60Hz
Rockwell model 205R vinyl carring case

Rockwell International
only $24.88 a great value
on display now at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

"I WAS GOING NUTS... WITHOUT A FASCIST WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES TO BLAME." MARK VONNEGUT

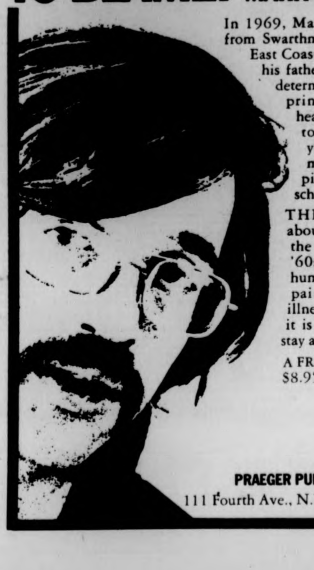

In 1969, Mark Vonnegut graduated from Swarthmore College. Bored with East Coast academia, suspicious of his father's literary notoriety, and determined to stay true to the principles of hippiedom, he headed for British Columbia to start a commune. Two years later, he was committed to a psychiatric hospital—diagnosed severely schizophrenic.

THE EDEN EXPRESS is about the inconsistencies of the youth movement of the '60s, American myths and human relationships, and the pain and stigma of mental illness. But most importantly, it is about Mark's struggle to stay alive and significant.

A FRANK E. TAYLOR BOOK
$8.95

The Eden Express By Mark Vonnegut

PRAEGER PUBLISHERS
111 Fourth Ave., N.Y. 10003

Concert Ensemble presents night of contemporary humor

The Concert Theater Ensemble of the Department of Theater will perform a program of short works by three contemporary American humorists in the Hampden Dining Commons theater today at 7:00 p.m.

The ensemble's program is called "Three Shades of Black" and will be performed by eleven student actors from the theater department. The bill was compiled and directed by Vincent Brann of the department's faculty.

The program opens with excerpts from the Woody Allen diaries, and continues with two "anti-stories" by the much publicized young American author Donald Barthelme. The first is a sort-of-allegory called "The Great Hug," and it is followed by "Some of Us Had Been Threatening Our Friend Colby," a light-hearted committee meeting with an especially grisly mission. Barthelme, a frequent connributor to *The New Yorker* magazine, has recently published his second novel, "The Dead Father."

The program concludes with two short fairy tales from the Brothers Grimm, as adapted in verse by Anne Sexton, in her collection "Transformations".

Oboist featured at Mount Holyoke

Patricia Morehead, an oboist from Canada, will be the featured performer at an Artist Recital Series concert, to be held Tuesday on the Mount Holyoke College campus. She will be accompanied on the piano by Philip Morehead.

On the faculty at the New England Conservatory, Morehead has performed as a soloist in this country and in Europe, and is a frequent recitalist at the Gardner Museum in Boston and on Boston radio and television.

The Artist Recital Series, a subscription series of five concert performed at intervals throughout the academic year, was initiated by Mount Holyoke students eight years ago and continues today under the administration of the students in the Music Department. A great many of the recitalists formerly presented in this series are today recognized as major performing artists.

Tickets, for those who are not subscribers of the Series, may be purchased at the door for $2.50. The concert will be held in Pratt Auditorium, located in the Music Building, at 8:15 p.m.

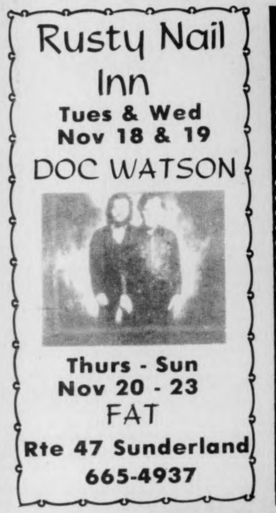
Rusty Nail Inn
Tues & Wed
Nov 18 & 19
DOC WATSON
Thurs - Sun
Nov 20 - 23
FAT
Rte 47 Sunderland
665-4937

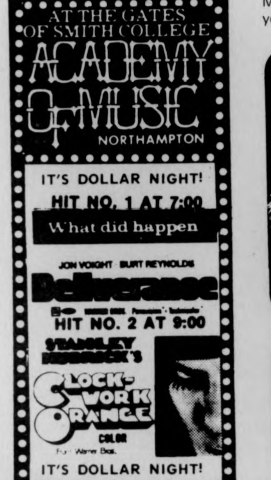
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
HIT NO. 1 AT 7:00
What did happen
JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance
HIT NO. 2 AT 9:00
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
COLOR
From Warner Bros.
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done—which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved." —Time Magazine
STUDENT CARDS ON SALE TILL DEC. 31
"'Amarcord' is the most beautiful movie Fellini has ever made and a landmark in the history of film. It is a sprawling, hilarious, touching, evocation of life." —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI
ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
R
EVES: FELLINI'S AMARCORD 7:00 & 9:15 SAT. & SUN. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
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LADIES & GENTLEMEN the Rolling Stones
THE WORLDS GREATEST ROCK AND ROLL BAND "DELIVERS THE MOST POWERFUL ROCK FILM EVER MADE."
MON.-THURS. 7:30 & 9:30
FRI.-SUN. 6:00-8:00 & 10:00
— PG —
TWO WEEKS AGO ON TV YOU SAW THE GREATEST CHASE IN MOVIE HISTORY IN "THE FRENCH CONNECTION, PART I"
NOW, GENE HACKMAN CONTINUES THE CHASE AT THE CAMPUS CINEMAS IN
FRENCH CONNECTION 2
Shown at 7:40 & 9:40
— R —
DOLLAR NIGHT MONDAY ALL SEATS $1
Starring Johnny Wadd
Eves. at 7:30 & 9:30
Weekday Matinees at 1:00 & 2:30
Must Be 18
Beyond Fulfillment
XXX

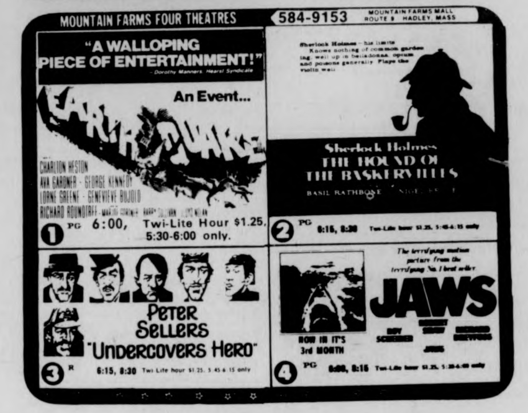
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!" - Dorothy Manners, Hearst Syndicate
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AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE
① PG 6:00, Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
Sherlock Holmes — his limits Knows nothing of common gardening, well up in belladonna, opium and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.
Sherlock Holmes THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASIL RATHBONE
② PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only
PETER SELLERS "UNDERCOVERS HERO"
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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller
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Rooster Cogburn PG
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Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35 7:35, 9:45

Hard Times PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:35, 9:30

If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind R
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:20, 6:05 8:00, 9:50

3 Days of the Condor R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

Jack and The Bean Stalk G
Daily
2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 9:10

Mahogany PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:40

College students — Save 50c — You and Guest — Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our Box Office now!

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 6-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

69 Opel. Ex. cond., 35 mpg, 43,000 orig. mi. Best offer, 533-8774.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

New assembled Dynaco Pat-4 and stereo 120. Save over 40 per cent. List $468. Salve priced $275. Factory authorized dealer. Limited quant. Audio Servicenter. 256-0524.

For Sale — Box spring and mattress. Two bureaus, one new, one old. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 6:00 p.m.

Panasonic open reel tape recorder w-asst. tapes. Mikes. Exc. cond. B. O. over $100. Bob. 546-9474 after 6:00 p.m.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Bogen P.A. amp, 60 watts, gd. cond., $125 or best. 546-6952.

Stereo for sale. Intrigal systems, amp. preamp. EPI202 speakers, Thorens TD160 turntable. Call 6-7707. Ask for Peter.

1 yr. old mint Miracord 750 MKII w-dust cover, Stanton cart. $100. 549-3715.

Full-size fridge. Good condition. Yours for $10. 586-3223.

FOR SALE

Two General w-w st'd snow tires. 735X15, nylon. Two Goodyear reg. tires, 685X15 w-w, rayon. Good price. Call Leon at 737-0572.

Gibson SG, $175. Perfect condition with hard shell case. Craig. 549-3554.

AKAI GX2200 reel to reel. Like new. $275 with accessories. 256-0642.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Rough gem material and small faceted stones (unset). Contact Herb Miller at 665-3606.

Two female Irish Setters, 14 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023 after 6.

Nikkor 50mm f-1.4 lens with 52mm sky light filter. Brand new. NEVER USED. $225 at Tripod. Yours for $185. John, 542-5875.

Spalding Fiberglass 170 CM w-Salomon 440 bdgs. Never Been used. Tel. 546-4242.

AUTO PARTS, TIRES: TR-3 seats, side curs, spdmtr, lug rack, mirrow. Snows 6.85X15, 7.75X14. 546-4510.

Two 17SSR-13 radial snow tires, used 2,000 miles. $65 for both. 546-4373 or 584-5686. Leave mes.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Bass guitar, $60. Koss PRO4AA stereo phones. $25. Call Mark 546-1598 days.

2 snow tires, white walls with studs, E78-14, used 1 season, $35. Call 546-9834.

Aria 12 string w case, $80 or reasonable offer. Call 549-6994.

Gretsch drums and zildjian cym. Excel. cond. 546-8880.

Pioneer SA9100 amp rated at 60 watts rms per channel min; full factory warranty. Cost $450 new — asking $275. 534-0421.

1971 Volks Bug in ex. cond. Call 584-7398.

Superscope 1816 stereo compact. 8 track, AM-FM, BSR changer, 2 SIG spkrs. New w-warrantee card. Call CJ mornings at 268-3308.

Stereo equip. used ex. cond. 586-3219 Bob.

Juc quad amp, best offer. 546-9011, Andy.

2 3 spd. girl bike, $15 each. Pete, 253-2713.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. Call 253-7859.

68 VS K-Ghia $490, AM-FM, new snows. 253-3871

1971 Pinto, new brakes, tires. $500. 253-7332, keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'62 Plymouth Fury, runs very well. Body in good shape. $200 or B. O. 546-7165.

Simca 1204. '70 for parts w-o alt., batt. $150 or B. O. Call Bill 1-546-9539.

'70 VW Bug, excellent mechanical condition. Some surface rust spot. Leaving country. Best offer. 549-0712, 5-6 p.m.

1964 GMC pickup. Brakes need work. $150. Eve. 256-8018.

67 Ford Fairlane 500, new brakes, hijackers exhaust system, asking $325 or best offer. Call 546-6956 for Richard.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyle at 545-3600, leave a message.

1969 Plym. Satellite. Good running cond. Need money, must sell. Call 256-0675.

Amphicar. Boat-car. Must be seen! Best offer. '69 Charger RT-SE, all options, $600. 527-4963.

1971 Toyota Corolla, low miles. 34 mpg. Mech. perfect. Very dependable. $900. or best offer. John. 253-5797.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Rm. in Amherst, bus rte. 253-7976, Paul.

1 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. $180 per mo. Avail. Jan. 1, on bus rte. 253-2595.

4 Rm. house on lake in Belchertown, 8 miles from U of M. $225 — mth. Call 323-7893.

One bdrm. Cliffside. Immed. Sublet. $170 incl. utilities. 256-0319, 3-8 p.m.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups, $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bdrm. Belch. $190. util. inc. on bus line. Call Rick 545-0946, 665-4269.

Two bdrm. apt. in Sunderland on bus route. Call 665-3930 in evening.

2 bdr. $205 mo. Util. inc. Jan.-May. Opt. avail. On bus rt. Call 665-4296.

Rm. — 414 N. Pleasant. Dec.-May. 549-0397.

Room Or Roommate Wanted

F wants apt. to share. 4 info 549-6942.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker, vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

F wanted to share 2 bdm. TH apt. in So. Amherst, bus route. 9 mo. lease $125 inc. ut., pets allowed. 253-7332, keep trying.

M & F couple who want to live together in dorm next semester — we do too. Let's register by sex, then switch — Call Mark at 6-5632.

Three other responsible people needed to share not fukky but country house near Shutesbury. Rent $90 plus $30 expenses. Call 256-8761.

Belch. Fully furnished, own room, $100 per mo. Util. incl. 7 mi. from UM. 256-0200.

Own rm. in house on N. Plsnt. 5 min. from campus. $80 mo. Nov. 15 or Dec. 1. 253-3306.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

WANTED

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Stags w projecter for party. 253-9971.

Wanted: Responsible person to fly with 3 children from Bradley to Salt Lake City Dec. 30, return Jan. 29. Will pay half ($120) of fare. 549-6273 after 5:30.

Piano wanted. 367-9957.

WANTED

Klepper kayak, 2-man Aerius in good cond. Contact Steve, 545-2306; 549-6559.

AM-FM stereo for auto. Nothing too hot for me. Jeff 256-8062.

HELP WANTED

Silver worker for 1 pr. earrings. Call Steve, 545-0460 days, 256-0119 nights.

Overseas jobs — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz, 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

PERSONALS

Is your body in bad shape? Call BART AUTO BODY and let us fix it.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Gay Disco! Fri., Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1 Refreshments & BYOB. Come On Out!

To Benji of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy Late B'day! Sorry to be late. Love, Gail.

Denise — Happy 21st. Love, Your 'Ol Baskins 31 Buddy.

Judy — The date is set for June 15, 1978. We have both agreed that you will be Maid of Honor. I hope that you and Chuck will both agree on having me as your Best Man. Bill.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have truck, moving, rubbish removal, cheap rates. 296-7704, Jerry. Leave message.

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T.V. — Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

Professional Typing & copying. RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE, Amh. Carraige Shops. 549-3630.

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Free to good home. Three 3 mo. kittens. 256-8018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

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VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics.

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Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

TRAVEL

Bermuda or Daytona Beach. 7 days from $199. Call Paul 253-2696 eves. and ask.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

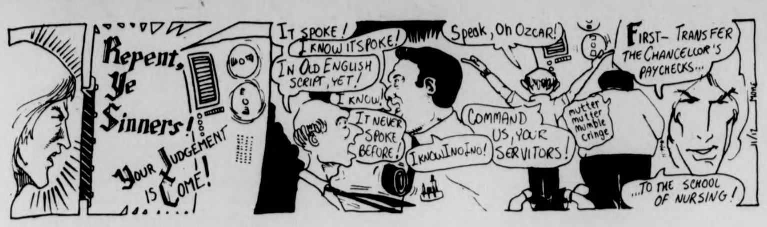
Repent, Ye Sinners!
Your Judgement is Come!
It spoke!
I know it's spoke!
In Old English script, yet!
I know!
It never spoke before!
I know I no I no!
Speak, Oh Ozcar!
Command us, your servitors!
mutter mutter mumble cringe
First — transfer the Chancellor's paychecks...
...to the School of Nursing!

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

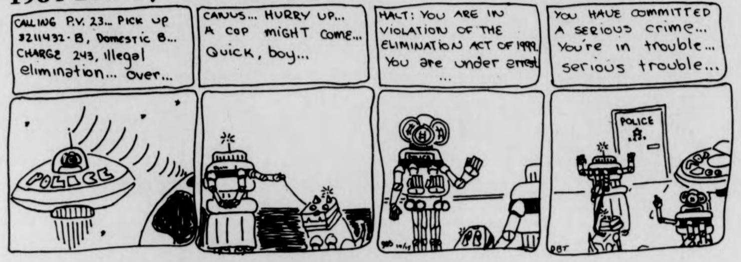
Calling P.V. 23... Pick up 3211432-B, Domestic B... Charge 243, illegal elimination... over...
Canus... hurry up... a cop might come... Quick, boy...
Halt: You are in violation of the Elimination Act of 1999. You are under arrest...
You have committed a serious crime... You're in trouble... serious trouble...
POLICE
POLICE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

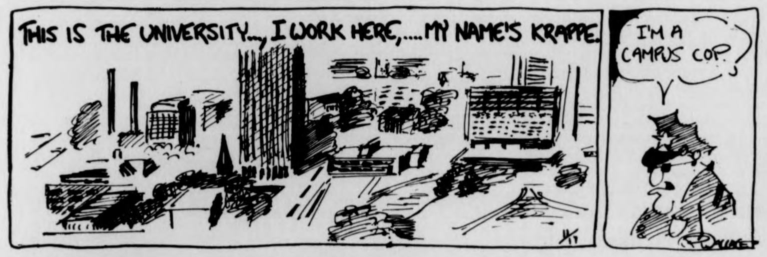
This is the University..., I work here,....my name's Krappe.
I'm a campus cop.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

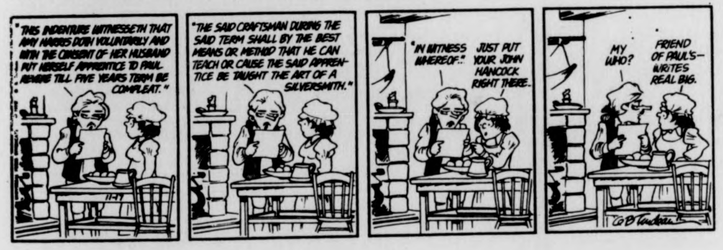
"This indenture witnesseth that Amy Harris doth voluntarily and with the consent of her husband put herself apprentice to Paul Revere till five years term be compleat."
"The said craftsman during the said term shall by the best means or method that he can teach or cause the said apprentice be taught the art of a silversmith."
"In witness whereof.."
Just put your John Hancock right there.
My who?
Friend of Paul's — writes real big.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

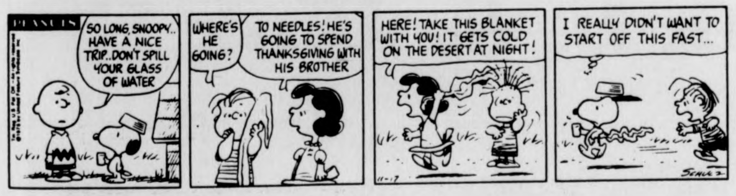
So long, Snoopy.. Have a nice trip.. Don't spill your glass of water
Where's he going?
To Needles! He's going to spend Thanksgiving with his brother
Here! Take this blanket with you! It gets cold on the desert at night!
I really didn't want to start off this fast...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

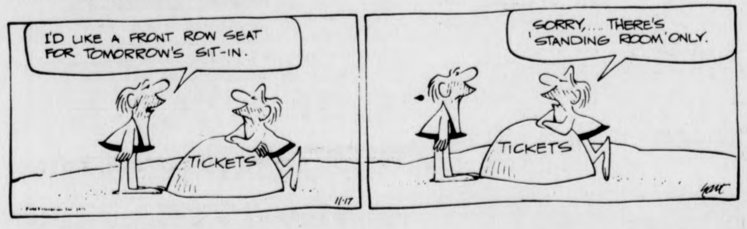
I'd like a front row seat for tomorrow's sit-in.
TICKETS
Sorry,... there's 'standing room' only.
TICKETS

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

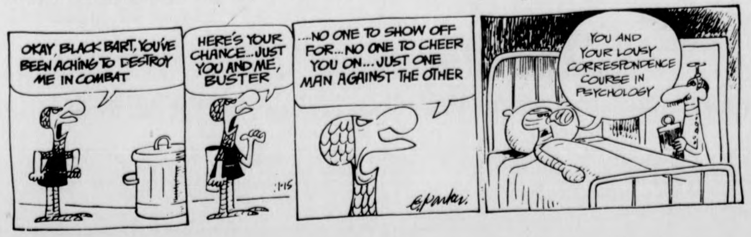
Okay, Black Bart, you've been aching to destroy me in combat
Here's your chance... just you and me, buster
...No one to show off for... no one to cheer you on... just one man against the other
You and your lousy correspondence course in psychology

t. v. tonight

6:55 |40| NEWS
7:00 |3| |22| |40| NEWS
|8| TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
|18| AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
|24| CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler"
|30| TELL THE TRUTH
|38| ADAM-12
|57| WORLD PRESS
7:30 |3| NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
|8| NEW CANDID CAMERA
|18| JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
|22| |30| HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
|24| |57| EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
|38| DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
|40| POLKA With Frank Knight
|56| LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 |3| RHODE Joe hires Brenda's boyfriend.
|8| |40| MOBILE ONE "The Middle Man"
|18| THE 700 CLUB
|22| |30| WORLD PREMIER DRAMA "Guilty Or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case"
|24| WHAT TO DO ABOUT GRANDMA?
|27| JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
|38| IRONSIDE "Up Down and Even"
|56| MOVIE: "North To Alask"
|57| SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "In Performance at Wolf Trap"
8:30 |3| PHYLLIS
|27| SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Black Magic"
9:00 |3| ALL IN THE FAMILY "Is Mike being unfaithful?
|8| |40| NFL FOOTBALL GAME
|24| |57| SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Mystery Murals of Baja California"
|27| MAVERICK "The Forbidden City"
|38| MOVIE: "Somebody Up There Likes Me"
9:30 |3| MAUDE Walter poses as a doctor.
|18| LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
|24| ROMANTIC REBELLION
|57| REALIDADES
10:00 |3| MEDICAL CENTER A young girl's life hangs in the balance.
|18| THE LIVING WORD
|24| SOUNDSTAGE
|56| NIGHT GALLERY
|57| MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 |18| CONNECTICUT REPORT
|27| MR. CHIPS
PLEDGING
11:00 |3| |22| |27| |30| |24| |57| NEWS
|38| THE SAINT "Persistant Patriot"
|56| BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 |3| MOVIE: "Eye Of The Cat"
|22| |30| JOHNNY CARSON
|27| RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
|56| PERRY MASON
12:00 |8| |40| NEWS
|27| MOVIE: "The Wayward Bus"
12:30 |8| MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
1:00 |22| |30| TOMORROW
1:30 |3| |8| NEWS
2:00 |22| |30| NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Monday, November 17 — Born today, you are one of those insistent individuals who is called "determined" by his friends and "stubborn" or "headstrong" by his detractors. As a counterweight to this particular characteristic, however, you have been gifted with a great deal of soft-hearted sentiment of the kind that enables you to give generously to your fellows in both a spiritually supportive way and, when you have the means, in a material way as well. You appreciate any help given you by others and will maintain a lifelong loyalty to those who offer you the hand of friendship. On the other hand, those who betray you may be in for a surprise, for you can be fiercer than you look.

* * *

Tuesday, November 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you are not left in a depressed state of mind by a visit to or from the elderly. Tend to your own knitting in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If others are attempting to force you into a change of mind, be on your guard against tricks. Stick to your guns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can accomplish a great deal today if you continue acting with the determination that marked yesterday's moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Do yourself a major favor avoid overdoing things on the employment scene. You may be in for unpleasant surprises otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Call into play whatever powers of concentration you possess. Don't be too eager to begin a new project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There are bonus offerings during morning hours — for the Aries who is willing to remain in the background for the time being.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An emergency situation early in the day makes it possible — and necessary — for you to demonstrate courage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make corrections now and you will be able to keep from making like errors in the future. Redirect another's energies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Seek the cooperation of those who are in the same boat, generally, as you. Children lend a new dimension to your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that the harsh words you employ during morning hours do not return in full force during afternoon or evening. Keep your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can gain more than one point in your favor during morning hours if you can both take and give orders tactfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A high level of proficiency is absolutely necessary if you are to make the kind of gains possible at this time. Correct errors as you go.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Spill over
5 Neaten one's appearance
10 Black: Prefix
14 Blood: Prefix
15 African mammal
16 In series
17 Dill herb
18 Doing too much
20 Radical Women's Lib. member
22 Turning points
23 Elysium
24 Intend
25 Stares angrily
28 Pestered
32 Force into place
33 Meander
35 Defense org.
36 "He thinks he's - ---!"
38 Mexican fleshy plant
40 Riffraff
41 ----- deadly sins
43 The end
45 Gelderland city
46 Maxims
48 Chatters idly: Informal
50 Birds
51 Man's nickname
52 Commando
55 Mexican ....
59 Between Iowa and Ohio, e.g.
61 Hoe, for one
62 Cut of meat
63 Engine tender
64 Holland product
65 Endure
66 Certain signs
67 TVs, e.g.

DOWN
1 Fake
2 Miss Horne
3 Prophetic sign
4 Commotion
5 Complains
6 Devour voraciously
7 Anatomical passage
8 Mal de ---; Sea sickness
9 Arranged
10 Early performances
11 Sister of Ares
12 Devotion
13 Inspires admiration
19 Cliffs
21 Cooling drinks
24 Of some Mexican Indians
25 Seize firmly
26 Beverage
27 "Get - ---- on!"
28 Fundamental constituent
29 Ethnic groups
30 Chopin's forte
31 Edifices
34 Narrow rock fissures
37 In a state of decline
39 Smokers' accessories
42 Not at all
44 Uttered
47 Living human being
49 Pieces of roofing
51 Thin metal disk
52 Small brook
53 Celebes buffalo
54 "Leave it as -- --!"
55 Luminous ring
56 Protuberance
57 Outer covering
58 Trees
60 Unite

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

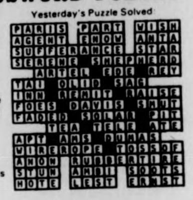

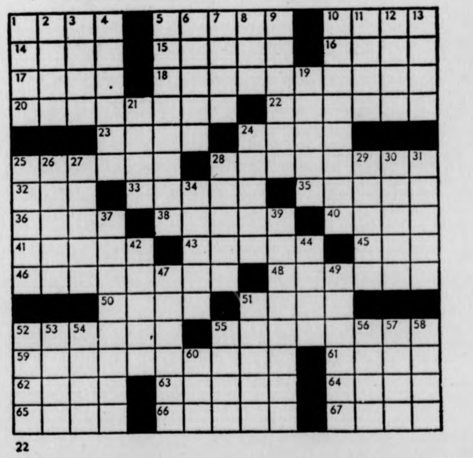

Pats rally falls short; Staubach's darts deadly

OXBORO, Mass. [AP] — Scrambling Roger Staubach passed for thr touchdowns, and the Dallas Cowboys kept alive playoff hopes Su day by hanging on for a 34-31 National Football League victory ov the New England Patriots.

taubach hit Drew Pearson on scoring passes of 33 and 31 yards ar tossed to Golden Richards for 41 yards and another touchdown, ar the Cowboys broke out of a slump which had cost them three lo ses in four previous starts.

allas, 6-3 in the National Conference East, jumped to a 10-0 lead with the help of a tough defense. However, New England came back tc tie the score with the help of penalties against the Cowboys.

Then, with time running out in the first half, Dallas went in front to stay as Staubach was the big gun in a 69-yard drive.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy completed three passes in a row and then scrambled twice for 15 yards and a first down at the New England 24.

Colgate warms matmen

By TOM O'CONNELL

The wrestling team tested its skills this weekend with a pre-season match, the Colgate Open. The Colgate Open is open to anybody who wants to wrestle, so team scores are not compiled. "It is a good match to test your teams skills in," says Coach Mike Welch, "it lets you know where your wrestlers stand."

A few of the wrestlers fared quite well in their single elimination matches. Dave Donovon, wrestling at 134, placed third out of thirty contestants. Jim Hodgdon, who will come here from Glocester Community College (N.J.) next semester, beat the defending 150 NE champ from BU, Guy Bercier. Another bright spot for UMass was Pete Sachon who won two matches only to be defeated by BU's Jeff Lombert.

"Some of the younger wrestlers like Larry Otsuka, were a little tight today because it was their first collegiate meet," said Coach Welch, "but I'm sure they will prove themselves as the season wears on."

Coach Welch noted that it would be best for his wrestlers to peak at the end of the season for the New Englands, in which he is certain his wrestlers will take at least four crowns.

UMass will open its regular season away this coming weekend against Michigan and Hoftra.

Merwomen start season

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team will be "getting their feet wet" in the first meet of the season tonight at 7:00. Mt. Holyoke will host both the UMass women and Smith College in a tri-meet held at the Kendall building pool.

Unlike the meet last year, the three teams will be entering "B" squad swimmers. None of them will be entering their strongest combinations so they can "warm up" their newer and younger members.

Last year's "varsity" results were Mt. Holyoke, first, UMass, second and Smith, third. This may be indicative of the UMass women's chances this year, despite the juggling of squads.

UMass coach Pat Griffin is unsure of what to expect from any of the teams:

"It's a new season for all of us. I don't know what kinds of times to expect from Smith or Mt. Holyoke because of swimmers graduated and new freshmen and transfers. As for the UMass team, we've got almost all our swimmers returning from last year, besides some new talent. We've had some time trials in practice, but we haven't had any real competition experiences yet."

New swimmers comprise close to half of Coach Griffin's line-up tonight.

The swimmers have been practicing since September 26. They started working out with easy, distance work to start. Now they are swimming harder, quality work (fewer yards, faster), usually averaging between 3500 and 4000 yards per daily, hour and a half work-outs.

Tonight's meet is open to the public, admission is free.

Slumping ruggers lose, 12-6

By LARRY GERZOG

The UMass Rugby Football Club lost Saturday to the Hartford Club Side, 12-6, their sixth defeat in seven games Worse than the defeat was the loss of co-captain Rick Lopes with a strained knee. Lopes hurt his knee in a second half pile-up, just as he was beginning to get hot. "Ricky scored three tries in five minutes against Hartford last year," team mentor Doc Laurence said. "When he started to get hot, it was evident that he was either going to score or get creamed." It is extremely doubtful that Lopes will start next week in the Club's last game.

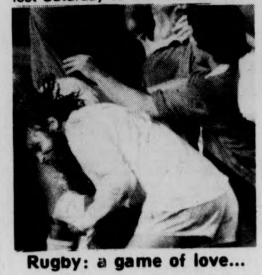

Rugby: a game of love...

The UMie ruggers dominated the first fifteen minutes of play, despite the forced use of six "B" men on the "A" side. It was not until the second half, two men down, that the Minutemen could put points on the board, however.

Rick Giovani got thrown out of the game following a tussle with a Hartford player, and when Lopes was hurt not much later, the Minutemen realized that something had to be done. Midway into the second half, Billy Magner caught a pass on the run, and scampered in thirty five yards for the try. UMass converted, but that was to be the only scoring for the men from Amherst. Not long after the first try, the Ruggers had good field position again, but lost the ball on an offside call, which effectively stopped their momentum. Roger Piercy and Bill Ramsey played good games and were praised by their coach.

"Roger and Bill really played well under adverse conditions," Laurence said. "Because we were so shortsided, Bill had to shift from scrum half to wing, which he played admirably. If not for three defensive mistakes and the loss of Lopes we might have won."

Next week, UMass takes on the Beacon Hill RFC, called "the strongest team on the schedule" by Laurence. Beacon Hill is 10-1 on the year, with their only loss at the hands of New York's extremely tough Manhattan side.

"Beacon Hill is traditionally famous for its backs," Laurence said. "But that doesn't mean that the whole team isn't very, very tough. You've got to contain them. With Beacon Hill, you either win 14-10, or lose 34-0.

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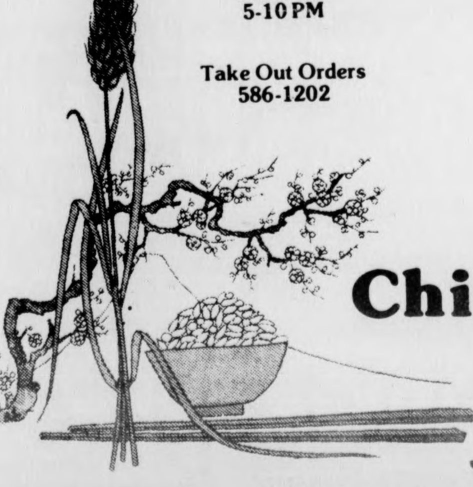

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A UMass sticker penetrates the opponent's defense. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

A timely death met as stickers succumb

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The rain-plagued Northeast District field hockey championships are over, and with it the UMass Minutewomen's season.

Top-seeded Springfield College won the title by defeating the University of Maine 1-0 Saturday afternoon, but for 34 seconds, the Chiefs might have been playing UMass.

That figure, 34 seconds, takes a bit of explaining. Before the tournament began, the directors decided that should a tie game occur, the winner would be declared by the team that collected the most amount of penetration time over the course of the contest. (Penetration time is the amount of time a team keeps the ball within its opponents 25 yard line.) Well, it turned out during the tournament that UMass lived by penetration time, but ultimately died by it.

Let's back up a little bit first. Friday morning, the Minutewomen, playing on the artificial turf at Westfield State College, tied Southern Connecticut State 2-2, but were deemed winners due to three minutes superior penetration time. Judy Kennedy scored the first UMass goal, and co-captain Kathy O'Neil tallied the other.

Meanwhile, Maine, the tenth-seeded team in the tourney despite an 11-2 regular season record, defeated Oneonta State in the first round, and then dumped second-seeded Cortland State in the quarterfinals.

That set up the Saturday morning meeting between the Minutewomen and the Cinderella Black Bears. And in the end, Cinderella found that the slipper fit.

Again, it was O'Neil who supplied her club's offense with the Minutewomen's lone goal, but in the end the Black Bears were declared winners, due to that 34 seconds more penetration. It was a frustrating way for the Minutewomen to end their season.

In the championship game, Springfield College, playing in the mud and muck of UMass' rain-soaked field, made a first half goal by Cindy Bartlett stand up as they defeated Maine. The Chiefs defense, as usual, was immense, and allowed the Black Bears virtually no offensive mobility.

Both Springfield and Maine will now advance to the national tournament, to be held at Madison College, Virginia, over the Thanksgiving weekend, while the UMass MInutewomen can only dream of what might have been.

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JV's romp; take SJI

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass JV cross country team won the St. John Invitational Saturday at Cortland Park in New York. The junior harriers got 54 points while Villanova got 67 and Pennsylvania tallied 69 points on the fast track.

UMass won the race on the combined strength of good front running and superior depth. Mike Quinn came in second at 25:45 and Cliff Staples followed him nine seconds later in fifth place on the cold but clear day.

What clinched the win for the Minutemen was the team depth. UMass put six runners in the top twenty-five while Villanova and Pennsylvania only put four apiece in the same grouping. Princeton had three in the top twenty five and was fourth.

The third UMass finisher was Phil Broughtion at 26:09 and tenth place overall. Chris Falls finished seventeenth at 26:28, Lou Panaccione followed four seconds later at twentieth, and Paul Kirksey was seven seconds behind him at twenty-fourth.

Villanova had runners in the 4, 6, 13 and 14 slots but could not get their fifth man in before UMass. Penn had runners at the 1, 7, 8 and 22 places and had the same problem the Bonnies had. Princeton had men across at 3, 11, and 24 in the top twenty five.

Individually, Ken Roberts for Penn won the race at 25:35, ten seconds ahead of Mike Quinn of UMass. MIke Messenger for Princeton was third and Don Paige for Villanova was fourth.

Big 'O' stalls, streak ends

By BEN CASWELL

"They were using an eight man front," said a dejected UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson is a post game press conference following his team's first loss of the season. "And that took the pitch away from us all day."

The taking away of that pitch probability and the overall shackling of the UMass running game by a surprisingly tough University of New Hampshire defense was a main reason for MacPherson's turning to back-up quarterback Fred Kelliher to run the offense late in the game.

"We have confidence in both quarterbacks," said MacPherson following the UNH Wildcats capturing of the Beanpot, symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy. "McNally directs the running game better and Kelliher is better at the passing game," said MacPherson in response to the question as to why UMass shuffled their quarterbacks in the third and fourth period.

Finding his team down by seven points with less than ten minutes left in the third stanza, MacPherson opted for a passing game which turned out to be nearly, but not completely successful.

Fred Kelliher, who has been UMass' back-up quarterback to Brian McNally for most of the season, was called upon to get moving what had been a stalling Minutemen offense.

Being the better thrower of the two UMass QB's, Kelliher came into the game on a key, third and seven situation.

His first toss was incomplete to end Lee Harriman, only increasing the amount of pressure into which the quarterback had already come. With fourth down and seven Kelliher completed a 12 yard pass to John Gladchuck for a sorely needed first down and a lot of cold Minutemen fans saw a glimmer of hope.

The UMass offense then stalled though, or rather the UNH defense stalled them. Three running plays failed to get another first down and the Minutemen were forced to settle for three points rather than seven, with a Dave Croasdale field goal.

"They forced us inside," said Coach MacPherson, thereby requiring the Minutemen to go to the air. Unfortunately for UMass Fred Kelliher's eight completions in 16 attempts in the last period and a half were not enough to shift the verdict. The Minutemen's perfect portrait which had taken eight long weeks to paint, had been vandalized beyond recognition by the bad boys from Durham.

TODAY
Rep. MO
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Wildcat bite lethal, 14-11

By SCOTT HAYES

DURHAM, N.H. — On one side of Cowell Stadium there was jubilation. Across the field there was dejection.

The contrasting scene took place as New Hampshire won its first Yankee Conference title since 1968 (when UNH last beat UMass and tied Connecticut for the YanCon crown) via a 14-11 victory that ended an undefeated UMass season.

For New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes, 19 seniors and the rest of the high-spirited Wildcat squad things couldn't have been better. For Dick MacPherson and the Minutemen, it's hard to imagine anything worse.

The goal posts were torn down in the Army-Navy tradition by some of the 14,200 fans who witnessed a somewhat unspectacular and at times sloppy battle for Yankee Conference supremacy.

UMass, hampered by an ineffective passing game, failed to bring the Beanpot back to Amherst. Not until Fred Kelliher threw seven completions during the final seven minutes of the game did the Minutemen succeed against the UNH secondary. Brian McNally had problems throwing the football and his receivers dropped several passes. McNally completed only one of 13 passes and gave way to Kelliher in the final quarter when the Minutemen were forced to go to the air.

The Wildcats scored the clinching touchdown 6:51 into the final quarter as Al Parchuk scored on a one-yard run nine plays after Sean McDonnell intercepted a McNally pass. McDonnell stepped in front of Rich Jessamy, who had come out of the backfield on a long pattern, and returned the ball to the UMass 45-yard line.

UNH quarterback Jeff Allen keyed the game-clinching drive with a 23-yard pass to Carl Smith. The touchdown gave the Wildcats a 14-3 lead, which even Kelliher's heroics in the waning minutes could not overcome.

Two series after the UNH touchdown, Kelliher put together a 67-yard drive utilizing short passes to John Gladchuk and Mark Finnerty. Kelliher completed a four-yard touchdown pass to Gladchuk in the left corner of the end zone with 1:12 to play and Bob Wolfe scored the two-point conversion to make it 14-11.

Dave Croasdale, who had earlier booted a 22-yard field goal, kicked deep on the following kickoff with MacPherson hoping his defense would hold.

UMass had two time outs remaining as UNH took control from its 16-yard line, but on second and six, Bill Burnham broke loose on an 18-yard run and the Wildcats had gained rights to the Beanpot. The first down enabled UNH to run out the clock.

"This was our first recruited class and we said we were going to win the conference title in four years. That was our objective," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "We knew we had to throw that much to win," Bowes commented after the game.

And throw UNH did. Aided by "broken coverage and several mixed-up assignments," according to MacPherson, Allen completed five important passes for 123 yards, catching the UMass secondary off-guard on numerous occasions.

The Minutemen had an excellent scoring opportunity in the opening period after Ron Harris returned a Scott Seero punt 61 yards to the UNH 17. Two running plays and an incomplete pass brought in the field goal unit with Croasdale attempting a 30-yard kick into the wind. The attempt fell short and the quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Allen surprised the UMass defense with a quick sideline pass to Paul Jarry. Jarry raced 58 yards before Harris caught the UNH receiver from behind on the UMass 12. Five plays later, Allen tossed a 14-yard touchdown pass (after a two-yard loss) to flanker Carl Smith. Smith was left alone in the end zone after a collision between UNH end Dennis Ouellette and UMass safeties Harris and Greg Sprout at 5:29 of the period.

The score was 7-0 at the half and Croasdale's third quarter field goal set the stage for the hectic and final 15 minutes.

The Minutemen, now 8-1 and second place finishers in the Conference (4-1), will play Boston College next Saturday at Chestnut Hill.

"It looks like that will probably be our bowl game, huh?" a dejected MacPherson suggested.

Only today's Division II playoff bids will tell.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING — Burnham was held to 73 yards by the UMass defense, but the New Hampshire running back gained over 900 yards during the ten-game season, a Wildcat record.

Jim Torrance once again was a workhorse for UMass, gaining 108 tough yards on 23 carries through the middle of the UNH defense.

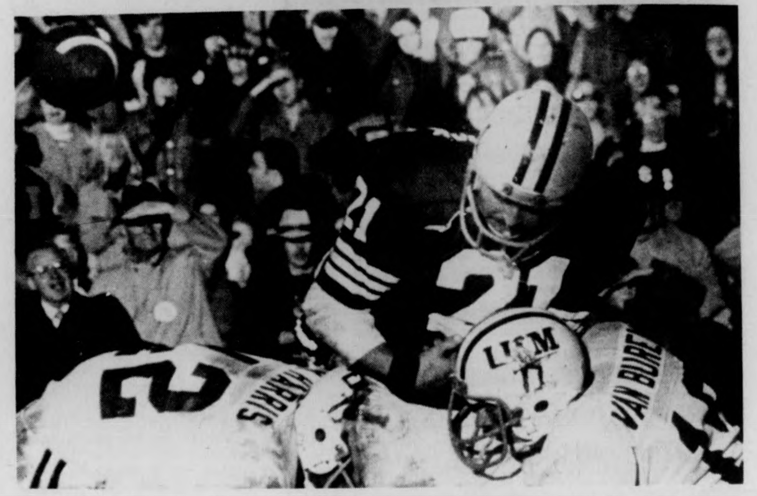

The football took many strange bounces Saturday, but the game never strayed far from New Hampshire's grasp. (Staff photos by Dennis Conlon and Jay Saret.)

Women run to ninth

By DIANNE HINCH

The women's cross country team, coming off an unbeaten first season, ran for a ninth place finish in the National Championships at Iowa State Saturday.

"I couldn't be happier with how they did," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "although I can't say that it was unexpected. We knew we had the ability to finish in the top ten, but it was just a question of how the team would react to the pressure and a new experience."

The Minutewomen, number one in New England, compiled 252 points to finish behind the nationally recognized teams from Iowa, first with 96 points, Pennsylvania, second with 104, and Michigan, third with 116. The rest of the top ten consisted of Oregon, fourth, followed by Florida, Kansas, Wisconsin, Colorado, UMass, and Kentucky in a field of 24 teams.

Out of 161 runners, Jane Welzel was the top UMass finisher, placing 25th with a time of 18:42. Julie LaFreniere was 47th with 19:25, Johara Chapman 49th with 19:26, Sue Swartz 58th with 19:49, Marianne Wilcox 73rd with 20:12, Anne Bradshaw 87th with 20:38, and Mary Colwell 98th with 21:11.

The top individual finishers were Peggy Neppel of Iowa with 15:31, Tina Anex of California with 16:43, and Kristin Banks of Pennsylvania with 17:12.

"We really had nothing going for us in the way of experience or knowing what to expect," said O'Brien. "We had nothing to compare ourselves to except the teams we've played in New England. Most of the teams that did well in Iowa had played each other before and had run on this course before but that's what makes a top ten finish so significantly for us."

O'Brien also remarked that most of the other teams had much more experience and had been running together for several years. "This is our first year, but we were competing against teams that have had an organized women's cross country program for years," he said. "A lot of runners had never competed before this year, so it was a remarkable show of poise on their part that they reacted so well to an entirely new experience."

The team, accompanied by Assistant Coach Gary King, arrived Thursday in Ames, Iowa to practice on a course that was then covered with snow. But, according to O'Brien, by meet time on Saturday temperatures had greatly increased and ideal conditions prevailed. "The team said it was the toughest course they had run all year," he said, "but they planned a racing strategy with Gary and obviously handled the course quite well."

Harriers become harried in IC4A's; place 19th

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass cross country season came to an end Saturday at Van Cortland Park in New York as the harriers failed to make the nationals and lost the title they held last year.

Northeastern (the winner of the IC4As), Providence, Dartmouth, and Harvard have qualified for the Nationals from New England as the top four teams from this section. UMass was the sixth team from New England as the harriers did not run as well as expected.

UMass as a team was nineteenth out of a field of twenty five.

Northeastern suprised everybody by taking the team title with 57 points with Princeton second (85) and Providence third (113). Georgetown (178) and Pennsylvania (181) round out the top five teams.

The individual winner of the race was Dave Merrick of Penn who set the record at 23:51 on the five mile course.

Individually for UMass, John McGrail finished 48th at 25:32. Rolf Meyer was 93rd at 26:23 and Frank Carroll crossed the finish line seventeen seconds later at 109. John Scheer ran the course in 27:06 and finished 123 while Chris Farmer was four seconds and eight men behind him.

Tom Wolff was out after the first mile because of a leg injury.

One bright spot for the team was that John McGrail qualified to go to the Nationals in Pennsylvania.

McGrail wasn't too happy though as he said after the race that "No one ran well."

"We peaked too early. We ran too hard to soon. This is a highly competitive team. There was two to three times the number of openings on the team as there usually are. They were trying to make the team. They ran hard all summer and September," said the Captain of the cross country team.

McGrail said it was also a lot of little problems and most of these John Scheer said were "Physical." Sheer also thought the team peaked for the Yankee Conference meet.

Coach Ken O'Brien largely agreed with the opinions of McGrail and Scheer, but the said that "I don't really think there is one answer for all seven kids."

"Most of these kids have not been on a varsity squad. And there was nine or 12 good runners competing for the top seven spots. Their individual goal was to make the team", said Coach O'Brien.

"We ran well in dual meets and this was the first year for some of them in duals and they beat a good team," continued the head track coach.

"They didn't have the experience to apply to it. You're asking five sophomores to step into a pressure cooker."

"I had hoped that they would perform close to their level, but I expected too much. They didn't have the same confidence collectively as they had for the duals. They had a bad experience last week," said Coach O'Brien.

O'Brien also pointed out that Saturday was the third week of intense competition for UMass while for both Northeastern and Providence it was only the second week. Northeastern showed it was a seasoned club when it ran well in the New Englands and peaked at the IC's.

Coach O'Brien said it was "a hell of an experience. I didn't want a rebuilding year, I wanted to shoot for everything. We had two bad experiences. We learned something, but if we put it to use to what we could be it's important."

Senate proposal may bring more student power

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night discussed the possibility of taking the first, second, and eleventh floor of the Campus Center and making them an extension of the Student Union.

This would bring the power of these rooms into the students' hands, according to Ken Somers, Student Senate speaker.

The Campus Center fee is presently $64, and with taxes and Campus fees going up, that figure could go up to as much as $100, he said.

"If this proposal went through it could lower the fee to less than what it is now," Somers said.

The eighth and ninth floors of the Campus Center are now used free of charge by any Recognized Student Organization. Somers proposal was that if the rooms are needed, there would be a clause in the contract that would work out such that rental costs are minimal.

"But," he said, "the first floor rooms in the Campus Center are now being under-used." Something would be arranged so that these rooms would be utilized to their full capacity, Somers said.

Lori Kitchener and Jay Martus were appointed co-chairpersons of the committee last night. Martus said at present the students are footing the bill of the Campus Center and utilizing little of the available space.

"The control of the floors would provide a greater number of efficiently run student services while also providing student jobs and real input," he said.

The committee is recommeding Arthur Warren as director of Food Services for the dining commons on campus.

Warren has been acting director of food services for the past two years.

A national search was conducted to find a permanent director last year, but was suspended because of the hiring freeze on the UMass campuses, Somers said.

If Warren is chosen director, an "in-house" report will be made on him with an evaluation by the committee due May 1, 1976.

A decision will be made based on the evaluation by the committee on Warren, and if a replacement is needed, a national search will be conducted by the committee with Affirmative Action to decide the permanent food services director.

Martus and Kitchener requested from James Coopee of the Campus Center personnel department a copy of John Corker's present contract.

Corker, former Campus Center director, was recently appointed Campus Center Food Services director. The contract should be received some time this week, according to Kitchener, and will be "thoroughly checked" by the committee.

The Student Senate Executive Committee met yesterday and elected Anthony Armelin director of Communications.

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weather

NIce day if it doesn't rain.

Udall speech urges involvement, change

Rep. Morris K. Udall, speaking to over 800 students on topics ranging from unemployment to President Ford, said it's time "to take a hard look at the U.S." After his speech,Udall answered a series of questions from the floor. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a Democratic presidential nominee hopeful, urged UMass students to become involved and together solve the problems of the nation, in a speech before 800 in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Udall spoke on the problems of environment and the economic condition of the nation.

He said the 70's and the 80's will be changing times and the Ford administration is not prepared to lead the country in this time.

He said the public is tired of an administration which has done little to solve the problems of conservation and of the economy.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and campaign manager for his brother, spoke at the beginning about the influence Massachusetts will have on the Democratic primary. He said Massachusetts will play an important role in determining the Democratic nomination.

Morris Udall said he supported a bill to guarantee a loan to New York city. Udall said he supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which would provide jobs for every adult American, national health insurance, and federal welfare.

Udall said it was time the administration realized the American people love the land. He said one had to go back to Hardy to find an administration that was for conservation. "The conservation movement has always been bipartisan," he said.

Stewart Udall, Campaign manager for his brother, said despite his brother's conservative district in Arizona, he was one of the first to speak out against Vietnam. He also said his brother was one of the few people to perceive the energy crisis early.

Morris Udall said he felt the U.S. should have shown more restraint in the Mayaguez incident. "An American president shouldn't show his manhood by pushing a little country around," he said.

Udall said although the couttry is in a bad state, "together we can make it whole."

He said the country needs someone with a record of standing up in situations and he has done this both with Vietnam and with the oil companies.

"The seventies and the eighties will require imagination," he said. "My record is one of imagination and change."

Udall said some oil companies own coal mines, also. He supports legislation forbidding one company to own more than one resource fuel, Udall said.

He said, "There was a hell of a lot of mismanagement in Siagon."

Udall said he felt that work on the Trident submarine should be slowed down if not stopped. He also said the development of the weapons system should be slowed down.

Special programs feel 11 per cent budget pinch

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Special programs have received a budget cut of 11 per cent, and may be severely affected by departments refusing faculty release time given in past years for teaching in special programs, according to Robert Woodbury, associate provost for Special Programs.

Woodbury said faculty participation, arranged in this manner, is the major part of the programs' resources.

He said, "It is worth emphasizing that special programs are more vulnerable than other programs." He said the reaon for this is that "some people feel special programs are fringe."

Woodbury described the immediate effects of the cuts, including a 40 per cent cut in "non-personnel areas", and no new hiring.

He said, "It's taken a significant cut, and some programs aren't able to do as much."

Woodbury also said the direct cut to special programs is not disproportional to those received by other programs, but their dependence on faculty will have a gradual "tightening effect" on the programs.

He said "As the number of faculty on campus go down, it will be difficult to expect people to take on extra duties, and they will be less likely to teach courses."

Woodbury said the programs are "surviving, but that some special programs will be looked at much more carefully in the future."

He predicted it will be very difficult to start anything new, although the committed constituencies of existing programs are powerful advocates on their behalf.

He commented on the effects on various programs, such as University Without Walls, a special program, will probably be able to admit fewer long distance students. He said the residence area programs, Orchard Hill and Southwest Residential College, will be looked at closely. He said, "I think they'll be heavily scrutinized as to academic quality, but they're very important to the quality of life in the residence halls."

Woodbury said the University will be taking a closer look at academic credit given through colloquiums. He said, "There are all kinds of human experiences that are growing ones, but that doesn't mean they're experiences which deserve University credit." He called them "intangibles" and said, "In a budget crisis, it'll be difficult to qualify."

He responded to a question about greater student participation in decisions regarding the allocation of dwindling University academic resources with, "I think students already have significant impact on how undergraduate resources are allocated."

He said, "Our governance mechanisms have led us to a situation where no one feels decisive." He defended faculty having the major part in academic decisions.

Allen Davis, Orchard Hill staff member, described the effects of cuts on his program. He said, "What's doing the damage is the impact of the cuts on the faculty mood, and pressure on them to withdraw and protect their own territory."

He said departments are having less space to loosen up "antiquated rewards systems" and give faculty credit for working with programs such as Orchard Hill.

He said that Orchard Hill depends on cooperation with Student Affairs staff, and the same Student Affairs staff is now serving Orchard Hill and Central residence areas which formerly served one.

He explained "The same four people who worked in a residence area of 1300 now work in an area of 3400 with a 40 per cent cut in other things."

Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president, said, "The university is defining its priorities such that human services oriented programs, special programs, and anything that doesn't fit into a streamlined, business oriented educational package is at the bottom of the list."

Woodbury said he feels special programs have had an effect on the mainstream University curriculum and departments.

He said, "Outreach has resulted in many departments having students do internships, and it's clear that departments have taken on courses with different points of view."

He said he thinks the perspective of faculty determine these changes more than student influence, since faculty do hiring depending on the situation in the discipline and in their department.

He also said the BDIC program had had an effect on departments, making them more flexible, and has been a "Gallup Poll" for finding out what new programs would be well received by students.

Woodbury responded to a question regarding the relationship of special programs to the goals of the University, and said, "There ought to be a tension between filling slots and asking critical questions."

He said special programs developed here because the University expanded quickly, and since there were fewer entrenched programs, there was space and resources for inovation during this expansion.

'Special programs are more vulnerable than other programs'

Speaker critical of 'racist' Asian-American stereotypes

By *LISA FIGLIOLI*
Staff Reporter

Asian-Americans are indoctrinated by the whie supremists' view of their ancestral culture, according to Frank Chin, 35-year old author of "The Chickencoop Chinaman," the first play written by an Asian-American to appear on the New York stage.

"There are two versions of Chinese-American culture," he told 125 persons in Mahar Auditorium last night. "There is the history of the white racists and there is the truth."

Chin, recipient of such literary awards as the Joseph Henry Jackson and James T. Phelan awards, cited the Asian stereotypes Marco Polo, Charlie Chan, and Kung Fu as merely white creations.

"I wonder about Charlie Chan because he doesn't say 'I', 'me', or 'we', said Chin. "I don't talk that way and neither do my people."

The so-called Chinese qualities of non-violence, placidness, and timidness are only images perpetuated by white supremacy, he said, and are not true.

Contrary to this popular image, the people of China were never dominated by religion and the well-quoted sayings of Confucius, Chin said.

"The Chinese were dominated by Buddism as much as the Western culture is dominated by Rod McKuen," he said.

Traditional Chinese religions were not practiced in San Francisco's Chinatown because Asian-Americans were required by law to go to Christian missionary schools, said Chin.

However, said Chin, ancient Chinese mythology, particularly the classic, "Romance of the Three Kings," was part of the pride that held the Chinese Americans together, despite the imposed Christian religion.

Chin said Chinese-Americans really built the railroads.

"But you don't see any Chinese in pictures of the historic meeting of the two railroads," he said, "Because the Chinese were kept away at gunpoint from the ceremony. They were off in the distance getting mad," he added.

"White society made us subject to white standards," said Chin, "and fear that talking about this will offend whites."

To be ashamed of Asian-America, said Chin, is to "hate ourselves."

Asian-Americans are caught up in this personal "duality" he said.

"It is the yellow 'white' racists who perpetuate the white lies about themselves," Chin said. "We wash our own heroes down the tube."

Chin's speech was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Afro-American Society, the Asian-American Society and the Campus Center-Student Union Program Council.

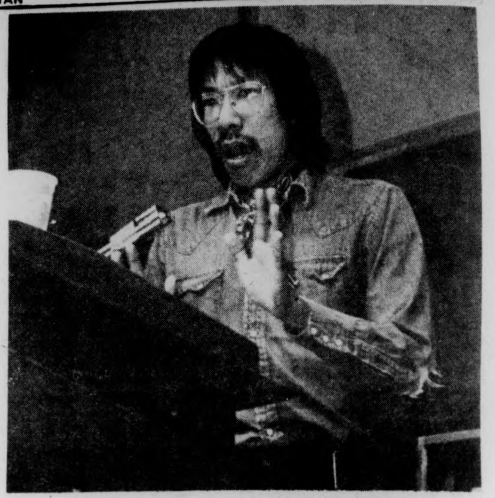

Frank Chin, 35-year-old author, speaks before 125 people in Mahar Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

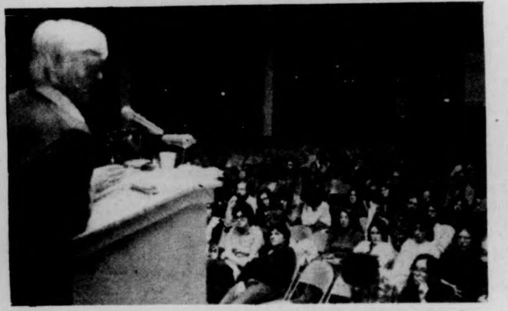

William Hinton, author of "Fanshen" and "Hundred Day War," spoke before 100 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night. Hinton, who recently returned from the People's Republic of China, said the role of women in China is improving. (Staff Photo by Cyndy Carlson)

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police beat
Detectives probe Southwest robbery

By *ROB THAYER*
AND
PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporters

UMass police believe they may have identified one of the three men involved in Sunday afternoon's $3500 armed robbery in Southwest.

Detectives worked through Sunday night and all day yesterday in attempting to solve the largest crime of its type so far this semester.

According to the police report, three men with small handguns entered a room on the 21st floor of John F. Kennedy Tower at 2:33 p.m. Sunday, handcuffing two students and tying up a third before witnesses saw them fleeing down the stairwell minutes before police arrived. No parties were injured in the robbery.

The student who had been tied worked himself free, police say, and went to the next room to call police, since one of the thiefs had removed the mouthpiece from the telephone in the room in which the robbery occured.

The victims have supplied police with composite identification photographs of the thiefs, and the pictures have been distributed to area police departments.

Police believe the crime is related to two similar ones, one each occurring at the University of Connecticut and Boston University within the past week, but doubt that it can be connected to the recent $1600 armed robbery in Southwest.

David Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety, said, "Department of Public Safety officials will be meeting with State and Federal narcotics officials regarding cooperative measures to combat drug sales on this campus. People apprehended selling any type of drugs will be immediately arrested.

"Too often drug sales lead to violence due to the amounts of drugs and cash involved," he continued. "Drug sales are an illegal occupation and will be stopped. I will release the names of persons involved to the Dean of Students (William Field) for disciplinary purposes and make a strong recommendation for their dismissal from the University," he added.

Assault and battery Sunday

A female student walking towards the Campus Center, by the Durfee Range, near the infirmary, spotted an unidentified man beating a woman, at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The witness told police she heard the victim's screams and saw her either pass out or get knocked unconscious. The woman attempted to intervene, but was pushed through a window by the assailant, cutting her hand.

As she proceeded to the infirmary to have her hand treated, the witness told police she saw the man pick up the woman he had beaten and begin carrying her towards North Pleasant Street. Police have a vague description of the first woman assaulted.

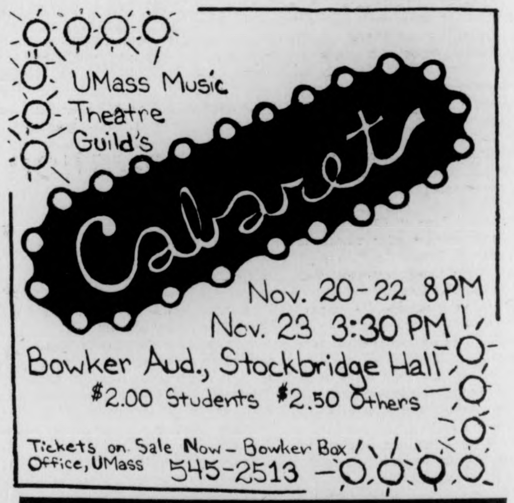

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Russian center collecting 'Samizdat' literature

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

One of the purposes for the new Center for the Study of New Russian Literature is establishing an archive in the UMass Library system containing collections of Russian "samizdat" literature, according to a spokesperson from the center.

"Our center aims at collecting manuscripts and creating a central archive in the library to retain them for historical and literatorical research," Professor Lazlo M. Tikos said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

"In addition to the archive, we have invited 'samizdat' writers living in the west to speak to interested persons," Tikos added.

The center, initiated this year, is facilitated by a Faculty Research Grant from the Faculty Research Council at UMass, Tikos said.

Samizdat literature, translated literally as self-published literature, is an outgrowth of the Soviet's 15 years of extreme censorship on published literature. "All publishing houses are in fact operated by the state," Tikos said.

"Samizdat literature is just simply anything a writer would not want to show to the publisher," Tikos said.

Samizdat literature consists of all forms of literature commenting on the true experiences of living in Russia — political, social and economic, said Tikos.

Samizdat circulates in manuscript form. No ditto machines can be used without authorization by the state. "As a result," Tikos said, "the literature is copied by hand or typed over and over again."

The Soviet's best means for totally suppressing samizdat is through exile on grounds of "slandering Soviet reality" as was the case of Solzhenitsyn in 1973, said Tikos. Through this emigration, there are many samizdat manuscripts "floating around in the West."

"However, 80 to 90 per cent of this literature is not published in the U.S. because publishers do not foresee any commercial benefits," Tikos said.

"Our primary aim is to act as an intermediate between the samzidat writer and the western publisher," said Tikos.

"We foresee the possibility of publishing bulletins channeling this information and in publishing periodical anthologies of the literature itself and also describing our program," Tikos said.

"We believe as time goes on the center will attract more writers and western scholars interested in this literature," Tikos said. "We hope this interest will attract the publisher's attention.

The archive contains several collections of poetry, political and satirical novels, plays and essays on literary criticism of samzidat and conforming Russian literature, Tikos said.

The only other archive in the world dealing with samizdat is the Radio Liberty broadcasting service to the Soviet Union which is situated in Munich, Germany. These resources consist of political and socio-political works. "So as not to duplicate their efforts, we collect only fiction," Tikos said.

All university students, faculty, employees are welcome to utilize the archive's resources.

MARION HOGAN (Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Student Development Center
Berkshire House lends career help

By *CYNTHIA BRENNER*
Staff Reporter

If the reality of finding a job after graduation has hit anyone, Berkshire House is the place to go for assistance.

Located a few buildings past Whitmore on the way down to Southwest, the Student Development Center in Berkshire House provides personal, social, educational, and most importantly, career counseling services.

According to Marion Hogan, coordinator of recruiting for the Student Development Center, 75 percent of the center's resources are geared towards career counseling and recruitment meetings with prospective employers.

The office advises students on employment opportunities and arranges for employers, representatives from business, industry, government, schools, and other areas to visit the Umass campus during the year to interview prospective graduates.

"The Student Development Center is definitely career-oriented," according to Hogan, who has been with the center since 1963. "Freshmen and their parents are not so concerned with the liberal arts program at UMass or the dormitories, as they are with whether or not they are going to be able to get a job when they graduate. People are really uptight with the employment picture, and it's not difficult to understand why," said Hogan.

"Hopefully, the student will still utilize the first two years of college as a time to critically examine what he or she is doing and why. It is a time of learning, but also searching," said Hogan.

Although a great deal of emphasis is put on career counseling at the Student Development Center, the staff is also actively involved with the orientation program that all incoming students to the University go through.

The center also provides a place for each student to establish and maintain an up-to-date file of personal records that can be sent to prospective employers as well as a resource center for those interested in teacher certification.

Bromery to meet professional group Thursday

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

On Thursday Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will meet with the executive committee of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) to discuss the association's new senate, according to a PAUMA spokesperson.

It was arranged with Bromery at the outset of the senate that he would attend an executive committee meeting once a month, according to Robert Chew, executive officer of PAUMA.

"There are four items we wish to discuss with Chancellor Bromery," said Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA.

The first concerns the responsibilities which should be taken on handling matters around the campus.

"We are not certain of what governance responsibility we should hold," a PAUMA senate member said.

"We consider ourselves to be recognized as a governance unit. This is what we believe," a PAUMA spokesperson said, "but, officially we're not."

"Something should be written up in the Governance Document that says we are," a PAUMA senator said.

Secondly, the senate wants to know how the budget might affect the professionals on campus this year and the year to come, Duston said.

The senate also wants to know what Bormery thinks the chances are for renewal of multi-year contracts for non-teaching professionals on campus.

These contracts had been suspended by the president's office this summer to be reinstated when Wood is certain of funding levels for next year and the years to come.

On October 20, the senate sent a memorandum to the Chancellor and President's offices requesting that this action be rescinded and the multi-year contract policy be reinstituted promptly as an integral part of the personnel system on campus. The senate has not as yet, been contacted by either Wood or Bromery's offices concerning the matter, said Duston.

Fourthly, PAUMA would like to know Bromery's opinion on the influence of the Personnel Appeals Board recommendations on Wood, Duston said.

Outlined in the PAUMA senate's constitution, the Personnel Appeals Board assists non-teaching employee grievances. The process is a lengthy one ending with the committee sending a recommendation to the Chancellor's office concerning employee relations. The Chancellor then has ten days to respond to the recommendation.

"One of our major questions is if the committee is to deal only with procedural matters or also with substantive issues," Duston said.

"I certainly hope Chancellor Bromery will be tactful and straight forward when answering our questions. He has been in the past and has always given us a quick response, Chew said.

"We hope our questions are not too pressing. We don't want to put him on the spot," said Chew.

"We are aiming for good communication with the Chancellor. We want to help him in advice concerning campus matters," Chew said. "We want him to get to know us."

Unionization history: 'A long tumultous battle'

•Extension of '60s tensions
•Faculty unions inspire idea
•Senate leads initial charge

By *BILL PARENT*
MDC Staff

This is the fourth part of a series on student unionization. Today's article deals with the history of the union up until January 1975. Tomorrow's article will discuss the history from then until now.

In December 1973, Tom Spriggs, a student senator, met Doug Phelps at a convention of the National Student Association in Penysylvania. The two talked about the problem of student power and Phelps mentioned some of his ideas on student organizing for collective bargaining. Shortly thereafter, Phelps was called in as a research assistant for the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate to research the idea of student unionization.

Since then, the history of student organizing on this campus has been a long tumultuous battle of personalities and political ideologies. In a broader historical sense, it has been an extension of the tensions which led to the demise of SDS in the sixties; the "more radical than thou" syndrome has led to as much division as unity at UMass.

Originally, the idea for student unionization grew out of the faculty unionizing. It was felt if the faculty did form a union, students would be left as the only group on this campus without full bargaining power.

Shortly after Phelps was hired, the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) was established, and the first unionization committee sprang out of the Senate, led by Ellen Gavin, now co-president of the SGA, Gail Sullivan, and Paul Hamel, who later went on to be treasurer of the SGA, among others. This committee acted mainly around an essay written by Phelps, "Towards Educational Reform," which suggested utilizing the energy of the more left wing groups for organizing students. This failed Phelps said, "because there just wasn't enough background work to build on for the people involved, and many students were turned off by the politics."

In September 1973, the attempt was made again. Larry Magid, editor of Edcentric Magazine, (a magazine of educational reform) was hired to take over SCER. Magid coordinated the researching of the University and its structure in all aspects, and still holds that post today.

At the same time, the office of Attorney for Students was abolished by the Senate and the Legal Services Office (LSO) was set up primarily so that students could have the power to bring the University to court and to research the legal aspects of a student union. Also, the actual groundwork for organizing students for a union was set up wtih Phelps at the helm.

In November of 1973, a two and one-half year organizing proposal was brought before the senate and passed with a $100,000 budget, the justification for this budget being that the faculty senate had spent close to $150,000 for the same purpose. The Student Organizing Project (SOP) was now official.

For about six months the organizing project was in a state of "limbo", as Phelps called it, under the chair of Norma Ferris and Teresa Carr of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Then, in April '74, the hiring procedure for outside professional consultants began. Doug Phelps was hired, along with John Fischer, who had just lost a job in continuing education and was a dissilusioned businessman, Alwin Schmidt, UMass grad and head of a local committee on Poverty and Nesta King, chairperson of the NSA Unionization Task Force. Spriggs was appointed as SOP chairperson by senate speaker David Booker.

The following summer marked the beginning of the political tensions which still plague the unionization drive. Schmidt, who began the idea of student employees organizing as well as the people from YWLL, believed the union should organize mainly around the topic of racism on campus and identify strongly with the issues of the left, utilizing the well-defined socialistic solutions of the YWLL itself.

news
analysis

Ends 7 year exile

Eldridge Cleaver comes back to U.S.

PARIS [*UPI*] — Former Black Panther leader Edlridge Cleaver said yesterday he is returning to the United States from seven years of exile because he is "tired of sitting around" and because America has changed.

The fugitive said he is ready to face possible arrest and prison.

A relaxed Cleaver called reporters to his lawyer's office to announce he will fly to New York today with some U.S. authorities on the same plane.

"But I am not under arrest," he said. "I don't feel like a condemned person led to slaughter."

"I expect to encounter a very orderly reception ... I think I will probably be questioned and possibly detained.

"I have a parole violation charge and I have a grand jury indictment that I have to go to trial on. I want my case decided within the normal process of the American judicial system.

The FBI in Washington said Cleaver is also wanted on a federal warrant issued in San Francisco in 1968 charging interstate flight to avoid bail after conviction of a charge of assault with intent to murder.

"He is wanted as a fugitive," an FBI spokesman said.

The Washington spokesman declined to say whether FBI agents would be on hand to seize Cleaver on his return to New York, but California officials said he would be arrested.

"We would have no other course than to put him into custody," Phil Guthrie, of the California Adult Authority which administers parole matters, said in San Francisco.

Cleaver, on parole after serving nine years in prison on a rape charge, was arrested in April, 1968, in a shootout between Panthers and police in Oakland. His parole was revoked but while free on $50,000 bail put up by friends, Cleaver disappeared.

Cleaver said when he fled in November 1968 America was suffering "deep national divisions over the war in Vietnam, the rebellions of the black people and mass disobedience on campus ... An atmosphere of fear and paranoia permeated the land.

"A new situation exists in the United States now," Cleaver said. "The Vietnam war is over. The status and condition of the black people has undergone a fundamental change for the better and the American people have been shocked into objectivity and vigilance by exposure of massive subversion of their democratic rights.

"In such a situation it is possible for me to have a fair hearing of my case in court."

"I was tired of sitting around here. People in exile are ostracized out of communities."

FBI reports crime rise

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and $2.6 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported yesterday.

Murderers killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town, and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

While the crime rate continued to climb in all parts of the country, police showed no improvement in their ability to solve crimes with arrests. About one in five crimes reported to police in 1974 were solved with an arrest, about the same performance recorded for the past five years.

The FBI's annual report called "Crime in the United States" showed sharp increases in the number of teen-agers arrested, particularly for crimes committed in the suburbs.

The report contains statistics and an analysis of the murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to virtually all state and local law enforcement agencies. The FBI and other experts say many more crimes never are reported to police.

Officials say one reason the statistics may reflect an increase is because police have improved their method of crime collecting crime data. There is no conclusive evidence to indicate the effect this has on statistics.

The number of offenses in all seven crime categories were 18 per cent higher in 1974 than in the previous year, a change from the 17 per cent increase the FBI had estimated earlier.

The crime rate — the number of offenses per 100,000 population — rose 17 per cent in the same period.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi called the nation's crime problem immense and said, "A coordinated national response by all segments of the criminal justice system and at all levels of society is vital if we are to bring this problem under control."

The FBI report said 10 per cent of the 16,000 persons charged with homicide were under 18. Police made arrests in four out of every five murders.

Teen-agers comprised about half of all those arrested for burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. But police made arrests in less than one-fifth of the 9.2 million property crime cases.

Nearly one-third of those arrested for robbery, 17 per cent of those charged with assault, and almost 20 per cent of those charged with rape were under 18, the report said.

Teen-agers were charged with 31 per cent of the offenses in all seven categories which resulted in arrests, although they account for only 16 per cent of the population, the report said.

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Nixon calls nation cynical

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Former President Richard M. Nixon, touching lightly on the economy, world leadership and the mood of the country in an interview in Ladies Home Journal magazine, decries the nation's cynicism.

Interviewed in May at his San Clemente, Calif., home by William M. Fine, Nixon said,

"We are so cynical, so disbelieving — it may take the shock of an invasion — in Korea or in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength. We are a compromised country at the moment."

He offered no explanation of why he felt the American people are cynical or what may have caused the cynicism.

"We have very little leadership in our country today," he said. "Can you name any strong religious leaders? The media has abdicated its fact-gathering to non-believing young people, who seem to want to break down our values ...

"Anyhow, if the church and the media and business and educators all allow the undermining of our strength and values, we will keep drifting that way — and our allies in the Far East won't put any belief in our commitments. I worry most about Japan."

Asked what he would do if he were in the White House today, Nixon said, "I would ask five or six of the best brains around me to go off on a retreat for several weeks and ponder some things — how we could make our people feel more pride, not be so concerned with Arab wealth. What's wrong with being the second wealthiest country for a while?

"We, as a country, have to provide strength and leadership. England is at a standstill. France seems in disarray ... Italy has a crisis government. Germany can't rally a world cause.

"South Africa? Where do we expect leadership to emerge?"

Nixon said he would work on a major television presentation on the eve of the nation's 200th birthday to remind the people that in 1776 this country had only spiritual wealth, "and look where it took us."

Looking healthy, speaking in a firm voice and surrounded by the yellow legal pads he always has favored for note taking, Nixon had very little to say about Gerald Ford, the man he named vice president and succeeded him in the White House.

"He's okay. Right now he's too accessible. A congress or a parliament can paralyze leadership."

Nixon also said he believed that inflation isn't beaten or controlled and that it probably will mean another downturn in a short period of time.

"The stock market will be telling us that in eight or ten months, I think," he said.

Fine came across Mrs. Nixon raking leaves as he entered the compound and said they talked briefly but she seemed detached and soon returned to raking leaves.

"The first twinge of sadness touches you after talking with Pat Nixon," he wrote. "She seems like a wounded bird."

Public report scares agent

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A U.S. district judge Monday turned down a plea from a former CIA officer to block publication of the senate intelligence committee report on agency assassination plots against foreign leaders.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals arranged a Monday night hearing of an appeal against District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's refusal to order the committee not to make the assassination report public after a secret session of the Senate Thursday.

Gesell said he had no power to prevent Congress publishing the report even though there is "a real possibility of physical harm to the plaintiff if his name is reported — physical violence against himself or physical retribution against his family."

The plaintiff, Gesell aid, was a former middle rank CIA officer who is a "central figure in the report" on assassination plots against such figures as Fidel Castro of Cuba. The man was understood to have testified before the Senate committee under a promise of immunity from prosecution.

President Ford has urged the committee on three occasions not to publish the assassination report, contending this would be "harmful to the national interest and may endanger the physical safety of individuals."

New trial for Quinlans

TRENTON, N.J. [*UPI*] — The New Jersey Supreme Court, bypassing an appeals panel, said Monday it will decide "on an accelerated basis" whether Karen Ann Quinlan can be removed from a respirator which has kept her alive for seven months.

The court decided to hear the case just a few hours after Paul Armstrong, the lawyer for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, asked the Appellate Division of Superior Court to overturn a lower court ruling which refused permission to allow their daughter to die.

While announcing it will take over the case, the high court did not set a date for oral arguments.

Armstrong went to the Appellate Division after the parents decided during a week of family-circle talks to appeal the ruling of Judge Robert Muir Jr., who said Karen does not have a constitutional right to die.

While the appeal was presented to the the Appellate Division, lawyers involved in the case expected New Jersey's Supreme Court, the state's highest court, would exercise its option to take over the appeal and hear arguments in the matter quickly.

Armstrong, in a brief interview Monday, said the basis of his appeal was that "the decision, while cataloging the status quo, poses the questions without solving them.

"The questions that were set forth in my original brief will certainly be advanced within the elements of the appeal," Armstrong added.

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Republicans favor busing ban

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Republican Policy Committee went on record yesterday as favoring passage of a constitutional amendment "if no other effective alternative can be found to ban federally-forced busing to achieve racial balance."

The committee, the policy arm of the House Republican Conference, said the "near futility" of numerous legislative efforts to prohobit busing for desegregation purposes indicates a constitutional amendment may be the only answer.

The Republicans called on the House Judiciary Committee to hold prompt hearings on a constitutional amendment "or any other effective legislative remedy which it can devise" and to report such a measure to the House floor for action.

The committee takes stands on legislation and recommends issues that all House Republicans are urged to follow.

The House Democratic Caucus also will be asked Wednesday to instruct the Judiciary Committee to report out a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing for racial purposes.

House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday he is against the caucus taking such a stand and he will move to table the proposition if no one else does. Albert told reporters he considered an antibusing amendment to be "regressive and divisive."

In its stand against busing for racial balance, the Republican Policy Committee said social scientists "have been unable to find any positive evidence that busing for racial balance results in academic, social, emotional or other measurable gains."

But the negative aspects of busing, they said, include "white flight" from the schools and cities, resegregation of the educational systems, housing patterns and community life in many large cities, violence in the schools and excessive expenditures.

"At a time when school and municipal budgets are strained tighter than ever, forced busing imposes a variety of questionable costs on affected school systems ... " the Republicans said. "As these expenses for negligible benefits are met, funds dwindle for the basic educational mission."

The policy group said numerous congressional efforts "to bring common sense to the twin issues of educational quality and equality have generally failed. Despite the enactment of several bills on the subject, the courts continue to confuse quality education with racial balance and to order forced busing rather than other possible alternatives."

"The House Republican Policy Committee believes that the near futility of numerous legislative attempts to prohibit forced busing has made it evident that the time has come to consider whether a constitutional amendment to ban federally-forced school busing to achieve racial balance is the only way to achieve our goals of quality and equality of education without forced busing," the group said.

Women gain court pregnancy victory

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The women's rights movement won another Supreme Court victory Monday with the overturning of a Utah law that barred unemployment benefits during an 18-week period at the time of childbirth.

The law presumed that a woman would be unable to work from the 24th week of pregnancy until six weeks after giving birth. But the Court said in an unsigned opinion that some women obviously are able to work during part of this period.

Before adjourning until Dec. 1, the Court also agreed to review a second case dealing with abortions obtained by minors. The validity of a Massachusetts law requiring the consent of both parents will be argued later this term along with a challenge to Missouri's much more complex abortion statute.

The Court also upheld a Medicare law aimed at blocking any effort by doctors to use unjustified costly procedures that will drive up insurance costs under the federal program.

In two actions in the field of school desegregation the court affirmed a lower court order requiring Wilmington and New Castle County, Del., to devise an inter-district plan, and rejected efforts to achieve greater desegregation in Montgomery, Ala., with increased busing and wiping out of an essentially neighborhood system.

The Court based its action in the Utah case on its two-year-old ruling that a mandatory maternity leave policy for school teachers, arbitrarily effective in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy, was unconstitutional because of differences among individuals.

The American Civil Liberties Union appeal on behalf of Mary Ann Turner, who was required to stop work against her wishes because of pregnancy. The Utah Supreme Court upheld the law on the basis of the biological differences between men and women.

"She should ge the law amended so that men shared equally with women in bearing children," the state court remarked.

In other actions the Court:

— Ruled that broad applications of laws banning "crimes against nature" is not unconstitutionally vague if stage courts have made clear the particular acts prohibited.

— Agreed to examine a District of Columbia murder case where the convicted person claimed the prosecutor had material favorable to the defendant but failed to turn it over, although he had not been asked for it.

— Ruled that a defendant's rights not to be tried twice for the same crime are not waived by a guilty plea.

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New England Telephone

Young/Brown concert

Strange affair of inspiration

By JACK CAHILL
Below The Salt

The Larry Young-Marion Brown Ensemble concert put on by the Concert Committee last Saturday night was, in the most general sense, a strange affair. It was a bit comic as well as loose, inspired in parts, strained and overlong, yet enjoyable despite all.

A steadily growing crowd of about 250 watched saxophonist-flutist Marion Brown and his locally wrought ensemble initiate the music. Accompanied by three drummers — Jumma Santos, John Betsch and Chris Henderson (of the Unity Ensemble) — Brown blew a long pleasant commentary on bamboo flute that belied the ancient instrument's limitations. This first segment was essentially a drummer's show as ex-local Betsch began the second piece as a march that grew from just a snare drum to his whole kit, rear rumbling and additions from the powerful Henderson.

Proceedings continued with several unexpected solo spots by the rest of the ensemble: a very repetitive thing by guitarist Butch Campbell, pianist Tony Higging' Monkish, multinoted stretchout and a remarkable bass work by Dave Hawkins who banged, strummed, plucked, pushed and attacked his axe clearly not afraid to push it around. The performance coalesced at last as Marion, on alto sax, fronted a heavy-weight (two bass, three percussion) rhythm section. Understated as ever, he began slowly, gradually finding the right path on a semi-samba piece that was pleasing in its din.

Stanley Cowell's increasingly popular "Maimoun" from Marion's latest release, "Vista" featured Brown's strongest alto playing. Even his most frantic runs are imbued with a calm control.

Keyboardist Larry Young's current unlikely musical consortium, Fuel, were the next stage occupants and from the beginning you knew some wackiness awaited. No less than three guitarists set up, plus a five-man percussion battery and Larry's Mutron-moog electronic arsenal. A short outer periphery message from Young told us the titles of some of the pieces "In Case We Don't Stop.", "I'm Aware Of You," "Message From Mars," "Space Shuttle," "Hello, Mr. Ford," and "Space Ball." — these were just a small part of what we thought we heard.

Certainly no one expected the heavy-handed galactic funk handed out in massive doses by Fuel. Young's musical direction is very changeable and this current style was coming down a bit too hard on heads that were clearly primed for something else. The most amplified guitarist stood to the side and was content to do John McLaughlin finger excercises while Larry set the electric backdrop and threw forth short, but lucid lines. Fuel's drummer, Jim Allington, was a non-stop energy pack who had to bash in order to be heard, but took some nice breaks on his own later.

The band has only been together since Halloween and their collective wandering was proof, but not cause enough for the hasty exits beat by the majority of the audience during Fuel's set. "I Ching" was worth a few points. As Larry said: "I feel that this band is an accurate summary of everything that has happened mucially in the last five years." Maybe yes, maybe no, but the new, new, super heavy funk is going to be with us for a while.

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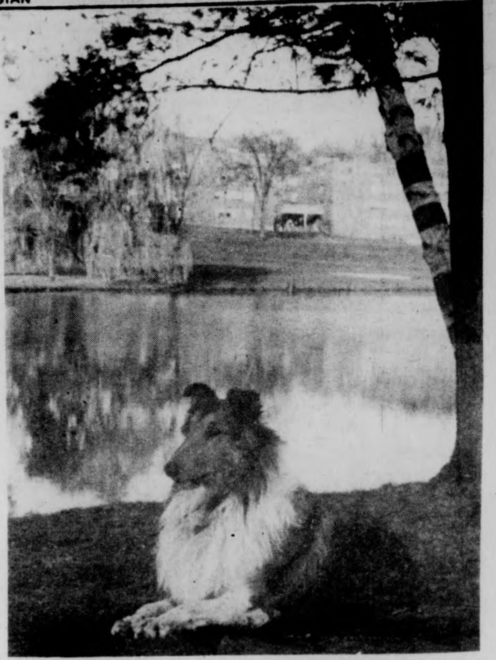

Heir to Lassie fortune contemplates future by campus pond. (Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal)

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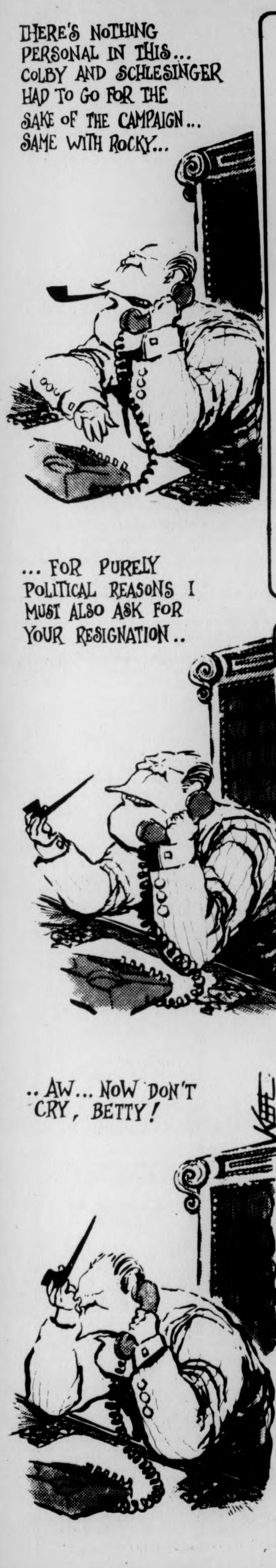
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Competing for space

commentary

By SCOTT McKEARNY

My favorite attraction on the Campus Center concourse is the group of craftspeople and public alert groups found there. They often make a dull day interesting and impart a feeling of community and a human touch not to be found in commercial stores.

In the past it has been fairly simple to acquire table space for selling crafts and sharing issues of public concern. You naturally found people at the neighboring tables friendly and cooperative. After all, this was very much a communal marketplace. For a variety of reasons the Board of Governors found it essential to establish a revised body of rules and to enforce the Vendor Identification Card policy. This increase and enforcement of regulations has led to some unpleasant changes on the concourse.

It seems that certain of the craftspeople (and you know damned well who you are) have taken it upon themselves, often in an icy and abrupt manner to demand the I.D. of all new arrivals on the concourse scene. These people are angry at losing some prime vending space due to the increased use of the tables. In fact, much to their anger, they have discovered some people setting up tables without meeting all regulations and displaying the I.D. This pressure has been applied to other vendors as well as to people operating non-profit public alert tables. This vigilante sort of behavior has made the concourse an unpleasant place for many and has induced a competitive, cut-throat atmosphere. At least one craftsperson has decided to leave the concourse permanently because of the disturbed atmosphere.

Pressure on the concourse continues to rise as the Holidays approach. Vying for table space has become a real horror show. A new species of vendor has appeared on the concourse largely increasing the pressure for table space. These new vendors, who can not be called craftspeople, are selling goods which they did not produce. There are people selling used clothing, factory produced goods, and other non-craft items. They seem to be there merely to make some quick money. If we have to follow the Board of Governor's ruling, which reserves the concourse for RSO groups, public alert tables, and craftspeople, then those who do not produce their own goods should not be allowed there! If students want to buy regular commercial items or be ripped off they can go to commercial establishments. I am angered at being hassled to show an I.D. at a public alert table and to hear of competition among craftspeople for space.

Bureaucratic rules and regulations are often a hassle, and in this case the wrong people are victims. As space is usurped, formerly friendly and mutually cooperative craftspeople are reduced to a competitive dog eat dog mentality.

It is time to prohibit non-craft vendors from the concourse. I would like to see a friendlier atmosphere among the people on the concourse. Maybe if this could happen, certain craftspeople would stop playing self-styled vigilantes. If they can not do this, then perhaps they too should leave the concourse as they are polluting the friendly and cooperative atmosphere and inconveniencing many of the very good people there.

letters

The theme of unionization is participation

To the Editor:

Since the initiation of the SOP's organizing efforts last Fall, the Collegian's *editorial positions have consistently favored the trend toward student unionization [although the drivel frequently appearing on your columns-letters pages lately, penned by bush league SGA governmentalist politicians, has unfortunately not been so enlightened ... why do you let these personally-motivated propagandists waste so much space, anyway?].*

In any case ... it is because of your consistent support for unionization that we noted a recent Collegian *in which Paul Bradley raised some thoughtful questions from his position as Assistant Executive Editor regarding the overall progress towards a student union. These questions warrant a reply. [unlike the smokescreen of ill-considered ad hominum slander heaped on Gavin-Ragin's unionization candidacy over the past weeks by the same politicians mentioned above, who deserve precisely the silence they have thus far been able to summon forth. Do they really expect students to respond to their thinly veiled opportunism, as they struggle to preserve the power of their little student senate cabal and to frustrate the need for a change by parliamentary newspeak about the "tyranny of the majority!"?]*

But we digress. To return to Bradley's column, the issue which he raises is one of an apparent "inaction" by the "pro-unionists" since their election. We would like to make three basic points of clarification, speaking for ourselves only, and not for the many different people who were elected on the unionization platform.

First, the whole theme of the unionization slate's election campaign was the need for students to actively participate in building a student union from the grassroots level. The slate should be expected, therefore, to put forward specific ways in which the Senate can facilitate this organizing process during the coming months, but not to somehow serve up a student union on a platter. We ran in Senate elections only because this body was becoming an obstacle to unionization, not because it is an important goal in itself. Indeed, part of the reason we need a student union is due to the inherent *organizational ineffectiveness of student government.*

Second, we must admit that internal reform of the Senate is going slowly. The question is why, and the answer is largely that the old Senate establishment tied us down for several weeks with dilatory procedural stalling tactics which have backlogged the whole agenda. It took two weeks to get Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin installed as President, one whole meeting to pass a by-law amendment allowing for majority rule and thus eliminate the logjam, and so on and so on ad nauseam. Hopefully, a program of reforms can soon be expeditiously implemented, and we can all get on with the business of creating the union.

A third point to keep in mind is the inevitably gradual process involved in building anything lasting and worthwhile, such as a student union, particularly when it involves a significant shift of power from a few hands to many. Keep in mind, for example, that the faculty began organizing a union in 1972, and expects to achieve success next spring or fall, 1976. Not that we should take that long — the faculty just naturally moves more slowly in their thoughts and actions. But neither should we shrink from the challenge because it requires time, commitment, and dedication, and is without the instant publicity potential toward which so many student government types seem to gravitate.

Peter Knowlton
Patty Healey
Angela Giudice

Wood should reflect on realities

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the November 10 article entitled "Wood Reflects on Student Leadership." I would like to address this letter to President Wood and all who are in agreement with his reflections about us, the student leaders. Yes, I am one of these so called student leaders who are only "concerned with their own futures and careers."

It is because of this "concern" of mine that I sit through endless hours of meetings which accomplish little compared to the time spent. It is because of this "concern" of mine that I spend so much time worrying about what is happening in campus politics instead of worrying about how to solve an extrema problem for calculus. It is because of this "concern" of mine that, instead of wondering about why certain kinds of plants fill certain kinds of niches, I am wondering about how the science students are going to learn things that can only be learned by doing lab work if the science labs are going to be cut.

Although I am only speaking for myself here, I am sure that the other student leaders are also in the same position that I am in. It would be really nice if none of us have to worry about what will happen to this university as the budget is cut a little more each year.

Yes, I was very concerned and still am concerned with tuition hike because it hits me directly in the wallet. However, the more I hear of what is going on, the more concerned I am with budget cut. I came to this university because of the many things it has to offer me, to be soaked up by me in the four years that I will have spent here before I graduate. And now ... with the present situation ... what has this university to offer entering freshmen when each year, a department may be blotted out of existence because of a decrease in the budget.

If I were only concerned about my own "future and career," I would at this minute, be writing to prospective colleges to transfer into rather than writing this letter to the Collegian.

Debbie Lee
Co-Chairperson of the Asian American Students Association

Write a letter to the Collegian

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rick gureghian

Fall of The Mighty

They sat in Room 101 of the Campus Center, come to bandy about the mounting problems of student government here at the University. Their rhetoric is a fusilade of hate-mongering taunts aimed at unionization's less-than-enthusiastic supporters — a fury of repression that seems appropriate to the tawdry image of decorum settling within its four walls. The majority of the Student Senate — three-fourths pro-unionization — have tried by wish, will, and sheer pugnacity to bring off their unilateral declaration of right-by-might rule. They have succeeded in some instances, failed in others; but the apparency of their quest for taking the Senate — which one member termed — in the "right direction," has all but failed. It has resulted in a legislative limbo, a virtual halt in the discussion of important student affairs. In the process it has relegated student government to a kind of us-against-them ethos; with no-one the winner — and everybody the loser.

The rumblings within the Senate chamber have not gone unnoticed. In a span of five days less than three weeks ago, the Senate came under heavy fire from the Northeast Area Government, and Orchard Hill Area President Mark Kaizerman. In what had been the first official show of student displeasure toward Senate theatrics, the Northeast Area, on Oct. 30, unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Senate of inaction in the face of growing student concerns. They cited the Senate's "inability to deal with the pressing issues facing the people of the University" and that it "represents a gross betrayal of the responsibility with which the Senate is entrusted ... "

Four days later, Kaizerman questioned the validity of the Senate's actions, and the ability of the Student Government Association's co-presidents, Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, to govern. Said Kaizerman, "I'm totally disusted with their actions ...' " adding that "since Gavin and Ragin have become co-presidents, the SGA is on its way to becoming a circus."

The decaying campus-wide support of the Senate has been a thorn in the side to Gavin and Ragin, and the Senate as a whole. Their post-election claim that the student vote signified a "mandate" in the area of unionization was soundly impressive — but in the waning weeks ahead, their "mandate" was no longer of solid block, instead becoming a hollowed shell of political fantasies.

The lack of support towards the Senate and their methods of attaining unionization has been building since mid-October when the newly-elected Senators tried to assert themselves as the only viable student voice on campus. They villified the *Collegian* simply because some of the editors refused to allow the *Collegian* to be used as a public relations rag for unionization.

In the next breath, dissatisfied with the legalistic role played by the Student Judiciary in overseeing Senate rules and procedures, the Senate brought its wrath full-force against the Judiciary. They ignored Judiciary rulings, emphatically stating that the Judiciary has no business in Senate affairs — and proclaimed in totalitarian fashion, "we'll" do what we want."

That they had was evident. They chose to make student government an arena for the power hungry — establishing themselves as a lusting force of domination in student affairs. Their vindictiveness towards a press that does not bow and scrape, and a Judiciary that does not acquiesce to threats of Senate revenge, is all too familiar in political history. What the Senate has proven in these times of strife is that, unable to work within the structures of democratic government, they are willing to destroy the democratic process to achieve their desires.

Unionization is a good idea, but the problems are complex in accomplishing it. Achieving unionization through representative government is a must. But finding oneself impeded in that quest and to chuck the rules of democracy because of it, is a slur to representative government on campus — and the students who, in good faith, voted for it.

So far, the Student Senate has been farcical. They are still children, still playing the game of activist politics on a petty and degrading scale. Maybe it was prophetic — when Henry Ragin first ran for the Presidency in April, 1973, his campaign motto was, "If you want to restore lunacy to student government, vote Henry Ragin." I guess ... we got his wish.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist

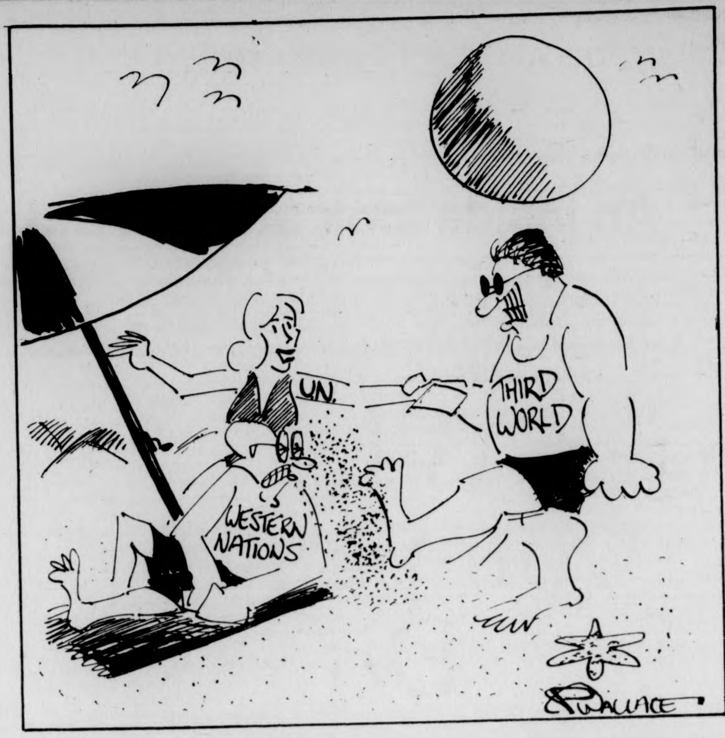

benita pullara

Carving up budget cuts

Who would have guessed that behind that Miss America smile of Governor Dukakis' campaign days there would be a 10 per cent cut for the University of Massachusetts and all other state agencies?

Well, now that the legislature has settled on about half that amount for the University, it is well worth considering if that wasn't what the governor had in mind in the first place. His 10 per cent request may have just been to shock us, so we would be grateful when it was brought down to 5 per cent.

I'll never understand the governor's logic on this point. Supposedly the cuts will help the state's economy, so there will be more jobs for us when we get out of school. But if the level of education goes down at UMass, all the jobs that the governor is making available will be grabbed by Harvard and Amherst graduates.

The students and the future students of UMass have reason to worry about the effect of the budget cuts. Unless you want to be a nurse or elementary teacher, UMass is the only decent place in the state where you can get a reasonably priced education And, obviously, if you can't get a reasonably priced education, those in the lower and middle income brackets will be excluded from any education. But that's all right governor Dukakis or Du-cut-us, or what ever the hell you want to call him, figures that will only leave more people for those more interesting jobs as factory workers or auto mechanics.

It seems almost as if UMass is resigned to take these budget cuts. Yes, the nurses are making a stink about their cuts, but besides that no one seems to be saying much of anything. This semester there have been few rallies, demonstrations, or marches against the budget cuts.

After the 10 per cent scare, the 5 per cent the state has settled on seems mild. In our relief we may just be ignoring the damage a 5 per cent cut can do. It seems as though everyone seems almost resigned to accept it.

We have also heard many rumors lately that our tuition is going up. With the price tag going up and the quality going down many students are going to wonder if a UMass education is worth while.

If we let — and at this point it is difficult to take another alternative — the 5 per cent cut slip by, we are doing damage to the state education system. The community colleges, too, will be forced to take a cut, and the quality of their education will go down too.

At UMass, once the cut is in effect; students, administration and faculty will all scramble to acquire the largest piece of the pie. Chances are there will be a lot of distrust and bad feelings which will also contribute to the lowering in the quality of education.

Many of the financially - not - so - well - off students will be excluded from a UMass education once tuition goes up. The original purpose of a state school education — quality for a low cost — will be lost.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Ford: 'Man of meager everything'

By JON HITE

> *We Are Demanding A Return of Power Into the Hands of the Everyday, Not Highly Cultured, Not Overly Intellectual American.*
> *Hiram W. Evans, 1926*

Gerald Ford is a man of meager everything. Growing up in Grand Rapids, Michigan tended not to provide one with the greatest of cultural advantages. The Mid-West in the 1920's was the bastion of a rural, not wanting to change America.

The rural America that Gerald Ford grew up in brought this nation prohibition. It was the land of plenty for the KKK and of windstorms for the farmer. Most importantly, it was the part of the American people, the mindset, that saw the cities as morally decrepit Sodoms, creating and advocating sin and evil. It must have affected Gerald Ford greatly.

Ford, who distinguished himself as a nice-guy in his twenty-six years in Congress, and nothing else, has achieved the American Dream. He was the little boy in overalls who ran home to proudly tell his parents at dinner, "I learned in school today, that I can be President, just like Mr. Harding is."

The problem with Gerald Rudolph Ford is that he is just like Warren Gamaliel Harding, our renowned 29th president. He is honest, sincere, well-meaning and has a nice smile. His problem lies in what is behind that veneer; little or nothing. It's not a stupidity but rather a lack of understanding or depth. The difference between a great chess player and a good one. The ability to see twelve moves ahead is what Ford lacks.

The pardon of Richard Nixon was an effort to heal the wounds of a waterlogged Watergated America. But while Richard Nixon lounges in California on a $60,000 a year pension, Frank Wilcox, the man who blew the whistle on the burglers, languishes in Washington, D.C. looking for a job. It is that type of paradox that none of us, especially Gerald Ford, can explain.

Gerald Ford is the President of a sick America. The people are not sick. The system itself is not sick. What is sick is our leadership. As he spoke in Springfield last Friday of "this great country" and "our opportunities," twenty-six per cent of the residents of Ware weren't working. He claims that there "is no short-term answer to unemployment" and yet the people of Ware don't want a short-term answer. They want a job.

His answer to the New York crisis is just as poor. 'Let them eat cake until it's all gone and then maybe I'll bake another one' is his attitude. The fact that New York is the economic, social, and cultural capital of the world doesn't bother him. The fact that seven million live in New York is trivial. As the Daily News headline put it "FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD."

Hiram Evans was the Grand Wazoo of the KKK and his attitude would have been Ford's. Let the complex, morally decrepit cities die. As long as the heart and soul of America is healthy, America is healthy.

It is the easy answer, the simple one. It typifies the feelings that Gerald Ford as a product of the 1920's rural America, has. While most of his generation has changed their minds on the big cities, Gerald Ford remains in 1925.

The American people owe assistance to New York City. We owe it to our society because if the Big Apple rots, it will start a chain reaction that will lead us to an immediate depression. If New York fails, all those towns and cities who depend on New York will fail.

Ford's attitude is a simple one. It typifies his feelings on how America should be run. It does not bear the facts of our history. For we as a people have grown because we have given. We have tried to protect the little guy in the gutter rather than kick him. We have helped to rebuild towns destroyed by disaster rather than let them rot. We have provided care for the elderly rather than let them starve.

New York is no different. It is the brunt of our jokes, rotting and starving. Hopefully the man from Grand Rapids can find the understanding and see enough moves ahead to realize what will happen if we do nothing.

An inside look at worldwide business:

How the U.S. and foreign governments regulate the business we do abroad has a direct bearing on jobs and paychecks back home. When voters understand the basics of our economic system—and act on that understanding—government listens. Since every citizen has "the responsibility to know", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring a series of messages about the fundamental workings of our free enterprise system. Their "mini-course" appears monthly before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

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Why Companies Do Business Abroad

Despite the extraordinary contribution of multi-national corporations to our standard of living, the clippers are out in Washington to shear their worldwide operations

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM. YOU Make It Work

AMERICANS are hearing a lot these days about multi-national corporations, but for some reason we rarely hear what they mean to our economic growth and prosperity, or even what they are.

A multi-national is a corporation that does a substantial amount of its business in other countries, either on its own or in partnership with host-country corporations. Multi-nationals, American and foreign, are everywhere. They mine bauxite in Australia, make sewing machines in Britain, sell insurance in Bangkok, operate banks in Iran. There are thousands of them, but generally the term is reserved for the larger, more successful and, so, more conspicuous companies. They also tend to be the corporations that pay the highest wages, and sell products for the lowest prices.

In an earlier era, corporations often set up overseas operations for strictly economic reasons—lower transportation costs, for example, or a break on wages. Today, however, many companies find that they can't enter, or remain in, a foreign market unless they build a factory or set up an office there for at least a part of their operations.

Mighty General Electric, for example, was called in not long ago by the Brazilian government and told that supplying locomotives from its Erie, Pa., works to the growing Brazilian market was costing Brazil too many dollars and that it was also time some Brazilians worked on GE locomotives. GE negotiated a compromise. Now, in an assembly plant in Brazil, local workers put on the wheels and other outer parts. The drive assembly and controls still come from Erie. Both sides got what they wanted: Brazil saves on dollars and gets factory jobs, while GE keeps the high-wage, high-technology part. If the company had not coöperated, says chairman R. H. Jones, "complete locomotives would now be made in Brazil in plants financed by a Japanese or European company."

When companies establish foreign operations, it nearly always means a surge in the number of their U.S. employes. In 1950, Caterpillar Tractor Co. was struggling to fill its U.S. and foreign orders from two American plants with 25,000 employes. Today there are 12 overseas Caterpillar plants employing 27,000. But, meanwhile, the company has grown to 14 U.S. plants employing 62,000—of whom some 24,000 owe their jobs solely to foreign orders.

A promising foreign market can be lost irretrievably by *not* setting up a foreign factory at the right time. In 1964, Du Pont was exporting 34 million pounds of polyethylene to Europe, but decided not to build a plant there. Its European sales of polyethylene soon dropped to the vanishing point, while its foreign competitors moved in and built the market up to four billion pounds a year—"a growth," Du Pont says, "that the U.S. economy and its workers did not share in."

Du Pont learned the lesson well. Today it has 44 principal foreign subsidiaries or affiliated companies employing nearly 32,000 people. Total 1974 sales outside the United States amounted to $2.17 billion, of which over $800 million were U.S. exports. As a result, at least 15,000 new jobs were created in the United States.

These and numerous other examples underline the fact that multi-nationals are good for the U.S. economy, consumer and worker. A U.S. government study covering 300 of the major multi-nationals reveals that when these companies were rapidly expanding employment abroad, they also raised their U.S. work force at a rate of 2.7 percent a year—well above the average growth in American industry. At the same time, they averaged paying their U.S. workers substantially *more* per hour than U.S. companies *without* foreign operations.

This is only part of what multi-nationals do for us. They are in the forefront of helping the nation compensate for rising costs of basic raw materials we must import, particularly petroleum. By selling abroad, they earn large amounts of the foreign currencies we need to buy scarce materials from other countries. In addition, in 1974 American companies operating abroad returned home royalties and foreign earnings of $21.4 billion—three times the outflow of dollars for new foreign investment.

All in all, without multi-nationals the extraordinary worldwide rise in living standards would have been slowed. As U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan has declared: "The multi-national corporation, which combines modern management with liberal trade policies, is arguably the most creative international institution of the 20th century."

Indeed, those countries in Europe and Asia making the most progress are the ones that have encouraged multi-nationals—theirs as well as ours.* Despite this, the clippers are out to shear the U.S. multi-nationals of their foreign connections.

A while back, the hue and cry was that multi-nationals "export American jobs." When this proved unfounded, critics seized upon the issue of bribery of foreign officials by the multi-nationals. It is true that some U.S. corporations have been involved in payoffs abroad—usually to avoid confiscation or loss of business to foreign competitors. This is certainly a practice contrary to good business ethics. But unethical practices by a few companies hardly justify punitive tax proposals now coming to the fore in Washington, which would all but put multi-nationals out of business.

Currently, U.S. overseas businesses pay the full 48-percent U.S. corporate income-tax rate when they bring home their profits after paying all taxes in the countries where they operate. These taxes generally are now as high as ours, and companies are allowed to offset them against the taxes on foreign, but not domestic, income that would otherwise be paid to the U.S. Treasury. This avoids double taxation. Foes of the multi-nationals would have them pay the foreign taxes and immediately give almost half of what was left of their earnings to the U.S. Treasury. This would mean an effective tax rate of almost 75 percent. Since no other country does this, our multi-nationals could not survive under the burden.

The economic effect here and abroad of such a move is dismal to contemplate. The value of our vast foreign investments would be sharply reduced, and world trade undoubtedly would suffer.

As the recent global recession has reminded us, when business turns down, no man is an island. We must keep in mind that multi-national corporations are nothing more than business organizations which make up for the fact that raw materials, products, services, know-how and labor are very unevenly distributed over the globe. They bring together all these economic resources to help all people work together to create a peaceful and prosperous world.

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*At last count, some 3500 U.S. corporations had more than $125 billion worth of direct investments abroad. Foreign internationals had $70 billion—some $20 billion of it in the United States.

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This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

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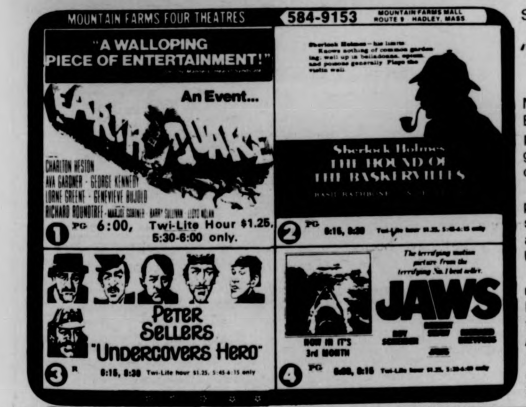
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the usual stuff...

Joint concert planned

In a major performance Wednesday, the UMass music and dance faculty will join for the first time in concert.

To be held at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, the evening will be a concert of music and dance for the Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund. Two dance groups and two music groups will be featured.

First on the program will be Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" with the University Dancers and the University Singers. Although the Brahms is a choral work, Professor Andrea Watkins has choreographed if for the University Dancers and will participate in the dance.

Professor Wayne Abercrombie is the conductor of the University Singers, a group of eight consisting of music faculty and area professionals. Professors Fernande Kaeser and Estela Olevsky will provide the piano accompaniment, which is composed for piano duet.

The second work on the program is "The Aztec Gods" by contemporary composer Gardner Read. Choreographed by Professor Richard Jones, the composition will be performed by the University Concert Dance Group and the University Percussion Ensemble directed by Professor Peter Tanner. Like Watkins, Jones will dance with his ensemble.

The Lebow Memorial Concert is an annual special event given by the Department of Music for the benefit of the Lebow Scholarship Fund. Howard M. Lebow was an outstanding music faculty member at UMass who was tragically killed in January of 1968.

Although tomorrow's concert is free of charge, contributions to the Fund will be accepted at the door. Checks should be made out to the Treasurer, UMass, and marked "For the Howard M. Lebow Scholarship Fund."

'Who killed JFK?'

On Wednesday, the Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau will present a two-hour presentation questioning the government's report on the death of President John Kennedy.

Called "Who Killed JFK?", the presentation will consist of over 100 slides, the Zapruder film of the actual killing and a narration by UMass grad student David Joyce.

"This is much more than just a murder mystery. Finding the real killers of Kennedy tells us a lot of things about what happened to America in the 60's," says Joyce. "And the entire question of the government's covering up the truth in this matter makes for serious questions concerning democracy in this country."

The presentation is at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom and information and petitions about the case and the rally November 22 in Boston will be available. There will be a 75 cents donation to the non-profit group, in order for them to continue their efforts.

Persons interested in having Joyce give presentations should write to the group care of WMUA, or listen to the group's weekly assassination news round-up each Thursday night after the 6:00 news on WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

Third World colloques

The Malcolm-X Third World Center, located in the lower level of Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest, is now accepting applications for those interested in conducting three-credit course proposals and colloqs for Spring semester, 1976.

Applications may be picked up in the Malcolm-X Center this week and must have them returned no later than next Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gary Lewis at 546-2819 or 546-5338.

Honorable bake sale

A Bake Sale will be sponsored by the UMass chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, Wednesday on the Campus Center Concourse.

Mortar Board is raising money in order to increase its services and programs for the University and the neighboring communities.

The organization is currently planning a "High School Drive." Members will be speaking with high school women from the nearby high schools, answering questions about the University and careers. The group also hopes to sponsor some guest speakers at the University.

At the recent National Mortar Board Conference, Oct. 17-18, in Kansas City, Missouri, the honor society voted to become coed, in compliance with Title IX if the Education Amendment of 1972.

SGA seat vacancies

There are currently three vacant Student Senate commuter seats. Commuter students wishing to fill these seats on an interim basis should pick up an application form in the Commuter Lounge — Room 216 Student Union — anytime during the day. Third World members and women are urged to apply.

Southwest courses

Southwest Residential College offers a number of three-credit courses with priority for enrollment going to students living in Southwest.

Some of the courses are experimental and are related to special Southwest programs and Centers, and others are cross-listed departmental courses carrying core credit and located in Southwest.

Pre-registration for Southwest courses will take place in the Academic Affairs Office in John Adams Lobby every day this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the courses to be offered this Spring deal with the following issues: Racism and Sexism, Criminal Justice and Penal Reform, Personal Growth and Community Development, the Environment, Courses of Interest to Third World Students, Literature, Theater Skills, Vocational, Technical and Counseling Skills, and also the First Year Program including Rhetoric courses.

Europe political talk

The UMass Western European Studies Program will present a lecture by Kjeld Olesen, Deputy Leader of the Danish Social Democratic Party, Government Whip in the Danish Parliament, and delegate to the UN General Assembly on Thursday at 4:15 in the Campus Center, Room 911-915.

The talk is titled: "The Social Democratic Perspective on West European Cooperation."

Classics opportunities

The Department of Classics offers five different concentrations within its major program to accomodate the career objectives of a wide range of students.

The following areas are offered: Classical Literature and Civilization, Greek, Latin, Mediterranean Archaeology, and Religion.

Concentration in one of these areas may lead to careers in teaching on the secondary level or to graduate work in Classics, Archaeology, Near Eastern Studies, Religion, or to graduate work in a seminary.

For those desiring to teach on the secondary school level, the Department offers a Master of Arts in Teaching program, which has succeeded in placing virtually all of its graduates in teaching positions. Even today teachers of Latin and a modern foreign language are in high demand.

For more information about programs in Classics, consult the department: Herter 541; telephone 545-0512.

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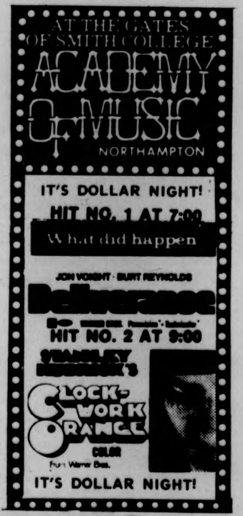
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notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite you to attend a different kind of "Coffeehouse" tonight from 7-8 at 406 N. Pleasant St. For rides call 5-0082. Please come and bring your friends!

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meet at the observatory this afternoon at 4:30 to prepare for the lunar eclipse. If we're clouded out, we will have our usual meeting at 7 in Hasbrouck 22.

BAKE SALE

Come to a Bake Sale, Nov. 19 on the C.C. Concourse – sponsored by Mortar Boards.

CHESS CLUB

Meeting tonite as usual. Organizational meeting tomorrow nite at 9:30, right after the class. All members should attend!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Come tonite to the meeting – 6:15 p.m., 909 C.C. All are welcome!

CONTRACEPTION

Ann Grose, R.N., of Health Education will speak on Contraception in Hasbrouck 134 tonite at 7:00. Pre-Medical Society ... All are welcome.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a Gay Coffeehouse Sat., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at Hampden Dining Commons. Anyone willing to sing or perform please contact the P.G.A. office at 545-0154.

GO CLUB MEETING

Tonight at 8:00 in Pierpont dorm on the first floor in the T.V. lounge. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts Univ. will be conducting interviews Thurs., Nov. 20 between 9-12 a.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Berkshire House. For more info. call 5-2226.

LUNAR ECLIPSE

Everyone is welcome to come to the Orchard Hill Observatory tonight between 5 and 7 to observe the total lunar eclipse. There will be telescopes and lots of astronomical talk.

MEETING

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in C.C. 165.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

All welcome to come hear panel discussion on Men and Women in the Mass Media. Grayson Main Lounge, tonight from 7-9 p.m.

9 YR. OLD IN NORFOLK PRISON

tells the story of Russell Daniels, a man convicted of a killing with no evidence against him, but a confession that he could neither read nor understand. See his story tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Aud.

O.H. WOMEN'S ART SHOW

is still on display all this week in the O.H. Women's Center. Mon.-Thurs. 2-5 and every night from 7-10 excluding Weds. Beautiful prints, ceramics, paintings and handmade clothing by women from all over are just waiting to be enjoyed.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN INDONESIA

is the topic of discussion today from 4-6 in Webster Main Lounge. Carmel Budeabiko, a former prisoner herself will hold an informal, informative lecture-discussion. Sponsored by O.H. Women's Center.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

General business meeting. Come and help plan for future field trips and speakers. Tonight at 8:30 p.m. See you in C.C. 911!

PRINTMAKERS

Spectrum magazine is looking for print submissions – lithos, woodcuts, etchings, intalio. – Bring them to S.U. 407. Deadline Dec. 15.

RECYCLING MEETING

There is an important meeting for all people working on or interested in recycling in C.C. 102 at 1:30 tomorrow (11-19). If you can't make this please call George Coletti at the C.E.Q. office S.U. 316. Phone 5-0618.

REVIEW THE STUDENT JUDICIARY

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 for all persons interested in joining the Student Matters Comm., which deals with review of residence halls, student judiciary, and other non-academic Student Affairs. It will be in S.U. 403.

SAC MEETING

There will be a SAC meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to come.

SKYDIVE!

First Jump Course, Nov. 19, 6:30-11:00 p.m., C.C. 805-9. Club meeting Nov. 20, 8 p.m. C.C. 905-9 to discuss Florida trip and new jump rates.

UMASS DOG CLUB

is offering a dog judging demonstration held in conjunction with the Greenfield Kennel Club, Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome! For further info call Jeff at 253-2613.

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The S.S. Board of Governors has voted to ignore the boycott of non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo wines. If you're concerned about this, please come to our meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 801.

USED SKI EQUIPMENT PICKUP

Pick up your unsold ski equipment from the ski sale at the UMass Ski Club office S.U. 309. Consult club bulletin board to see if your equip. was sold. You must pick up your equip. this week!!

VIDEO DROP IN CENTER

is an informal workshop to let you learn how to use portable T.V. equipment. Opened to all, come on by. Ninth floor C.C. Mon. 10-noon and 7:30-10 p.m.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Presentation to be given tomorrow at 1:30 in S.U.B. by Western Mass. Assassination Info. Bureau. Over 100 slides and Zapruder film of the Assassination will be shown.

SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Bus leaves 3:00 C.C. for Girl's Club, Deberry, Urban League and South End. Leaves tonight 6:30 C.C. for South End and North End.

WINTER TERM

Winter term and sprin semester courses open to UMass students. Register: Five College, Machmer E-20. This week.

FRED HARRIS

Amherst Committee to elect FRED HARRIS meets tonight 7:30 at 47 S. Prospect St.

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Commuter Collective at 4 p.m. (11-14??)

LOST

6 mos. old female reddish-brown puppy with blue macrame collar and flea collar, "Shasta". Call Carol 256-8172 or 536-4240.

LOST

A beige corduroy jacket and harmonica at the *Tobacco Shed* on Thurs, 11-13. Please call 546-1184 and ask for Jeff, if you found it.

LOST

A pair of wire-rimmed eyeglasses, essential to my existance. Call Suzanne 546-5324.

FOUND

A blue backpack. See Dan, 632 Tobin.

FOUND

$$ on 11-10. Identify amount and place lost for return. Call Derry 546-1283.

FOUND

A necklace in the area of the Fine Arts Bldg bus stop. Contact room 148 Health Center.

FOUND

A watch Sat. afternoon off Fearing St. by Telephone Co. bldg. Must give exact description. Call DAN 546-7572.

Administrative aides wanted to work in the Off-Campus Housing Office commencing immediately and running through early February. During semester break, the work week will be 40 hours. $2.50 per hour. Applicant must already possess a work—study grant of about $700.00.

Contact Will Richard
Off-Campus Housing
3 Munson Hall

NOW AT
For the Record
in faces of earth
159 n. pleasant
amherst

an expanding
Classical Selection
→ many excellent budget labels starting at $2.59
→ Deutsche Grammophone & Philips imports $5.82
→ box sets: treasured gifts!

Introductory Special:
This week (Nov. 18th thru 22nd)
10% off our normal low prices
with this ad

FOLK SONG U.S.A.
John A. and Alan Lomax compilers

A tuneful sampling of the best in American folk music: 111 favorites arranged for piano and guitar, plus background introductions for all songs and folklore narratives.
"One of the best of its kind."
—*Saturday Review*
A Plume Book
Z5112/$4.50

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John A. and Alan Lomax
Charles and Ruth Seeger

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TIMES MIRROR
NEW AMERICAN LIBRARY EDUCATION

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition, $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

New assembled Dynaco Pat-4 and stereo 120. Save over 40 per cent. List $468. Salve priced $275. Factory author. dealer. Limited quant. Audio Servicenter. 256-0524.

For Sale – Box spring and mattress. Two bureaus, one new, one old. Best offer. Call 253-3221 after 6:00 p.m.

Panasonic open reel tape recorder w-asst. tapes. Mikes. Exc. cond. B. O. over $100. Bob. 546-9474 after 6:00 p.m.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Stereo for sale Intrigal systems, amp. preamp. EPI202 speakers, Thorens TD160 turntable. Call 6-7707. Ask for Peter.

1 yr. old mint Miracord 750 MKII w-dust cover, Stanton cart. $100. 549-3715.

Full-size fridge. Good condition. Yours for $10. 586 3223.

FOR SALE

Gibson SG. $175. Perfect condition with hard shell case. Craig. 549-3554.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Rough gem material and small faceted stones (unset). Contact Herb Miller at 665-3606.

Two female Irish Setters, 14 wks AKC registered. 256-8023 after 6.

Nikkor 50mm f-1.4 lens with 52mm sky light filter. Brand new. NEVER USED. $225 at Tripod. Yours for $185. John, 542-5875.

Spalding Fiberglass 170 CM w-Salomon 440 bdgs. Never Been used. Tel. 546-4242.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Bass guitar, $60. Koss PRO4AA stereo phones, $25. Call Mark 545-1598 days.

2 snow tires, white walls with studs, E78-14, used 1 season, $35. Call 546-9834.

Gretsch drums and zildjian cym. Excel. cond. 546-8880.

Pioneer SA9100 amp rated at 60 watts rms per channel min; full factory warranty. Cost $450 new – asking $275. 534-0421.

1971 Volks Bug in ex. cond. Call 584-7398.

Superscope 1816 stereo compact. 8 track, AM-FM, BSR changer, 2 SIG spkrs. New w-warrantee card. Call CJ mornings at 268-3308.

Stereo equip. used ex. cond. 586-3219 Bob.

Juc quad amp, best offer. 546-9011, Andy.

2 3 spd. girl bike, $15 each. Pete, 253-2713.

Queen size mattress. Like new. 323 4 12.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. Call 253-7859.

1971 Pinto, new brakes, tires. $500. 253-7332, keep trying.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. mech. condition, immaculate int. and ext. 4 new Mich. radials. Sporty yet economical! Call Don at 549-6649.

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Body exc. condition. Recent paint job. 256-6280.

'63 Studebaker. Gd. cond., new tires. 48,000 orig. mi. Rose 323-4586 or 586-1899.

VW, '68 Fastback. $800. or B.O. Vg. C. 253-3158.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyla at 545-3500, leave a message.

1969 Plym Satellite. Good running cond. Need money, must sell. Call 256-0675.

Amphicar. Boat-car. Must be seen! Best offer. '69 Charger RT-SE, all options, $600. 527-4963.

1971 Toyota Corolla, low miles. 34 mpg. Mech. perfect. Very dependable. $900. or best offer. John. 253-5797.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'62 Plymouth Fury, runs very well. Body in good shape. $200 or B. O. 546-7155.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Rm. in Amherst, bus rte. 253-7976, Paul.

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

One bdrm. Cliffside. Immed. Sublet. $170 incl. utilities. 256-0319, 3-8 p.m.

AUTO REPAIR, LOW RATES, ALL MAKES. Most tune-ups, $10 labor. Call Joe 256-0232 or Paul 549-0740.

FOR RENT

Room in house between UMass and town for graduate student. Mid-December (possibly earlier). Phone 253-2807.

TO SUBLET

Sublet – 2 bdrm. Belch. $190. util. inc. on bus line. Call Rick 545-0946, 665-4269.

Two bdrm. apt. in Sunderland on bus route. Call 665-3930 in evening.

Rm. – 414 N. Pleasant. Dec.-May. 549-0397.

Room Or Roommate Wanted

F wants apt. to share. 4 info 549-6942.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

2 br. Townhouse Apt. to share by grad student, non-smoker, vegetarian pref. Call Jay 253-3278.

F wanted to share 2 bdm. TH apt. in So. Amherst, bus route. 9 mo. lease $125 inc. ut., pets allowed. 253-7332, keep trying.

M & F couple who want to live together in dorm next semester – we do too. Let's register by sex, then switch – Call Mark at 6-5632.

Belch. Fully furnished, own room, $100 per mo. Util. incl. 7 mi. from UM. 256-0200.

Own rm. in house on N. Plsnt. 5 min. from campus. $80 mo. Nov. 15 or Dec. 1. 253-3306.

Squire Village. $85 plus util. 665-4858.

Feminist Collective seeks 6th woman for house, 3 mi. from campus. $67 plus util. and sec. 549-6696.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Own room wanted in house or apt. $100. max. Call George 546-5267.

One male wants to sublet into an apt. near bus lines for 2nd smstr. 546-7747.

WANTED

Piano wanted. 367-9957.

WANTED

Klepper kayak, 2-man Aerius in good cond. Contact Steve, 545-2306; 549-6559.

AM-FM stereo for auto. Nothing too hot for me. Jeff 256-8062.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs – temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

PERSONALS

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Gay Disco! Fri., Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1 Refreshments & BYOB. Come On Out!

P. Lots of spice on your B'day!! Happy Birthday. B. L. and A.

Billy – For what it's worth, I Love You for what you are. 11-18-75. Too bad it didn't last. Your little Audie.

Cindy Z. Happy Bday to the girl with the St. Tropez tan.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have truck, moving, rubbish removal, cheap rates. 296-7704, Jerry. Leave message.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

SERVICES

T.V. – Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

DJ's with style! Big variety of music. Call 6-1445, 6-9658 or 6-9677.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times – Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

LOST

Texas Instrument SR10. Lost on Campus Center steps. Reward. Dan 546-4081.

Thanks so much! To whoever found and mailed a most important letter. Karen.

RESUMES

Your resume IS YOU. Make it count. I will edit, compose, electronically type and print a resume. 549-6258.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

TRAVEL

Bermuda or Daytona Beach. 7 days from $199. Call Paul 253-2696 eves. and ask.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor – T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Movle

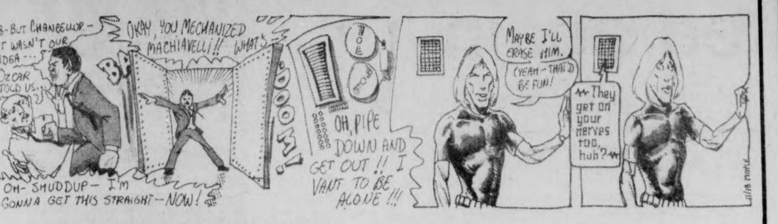

B-BUT CHANCELLOR – IT WASN'T OUR IDEA ... OZCAR TOLD US...
OKAY, YOU MECHANIZED MACHIAVELLI!! WHAT'S
OH– SHUDDUP– I'M GONNA GET THIS STRAIGHT—NOW!
BOOM!
OH, PIPE DOWN AND GET OUT !! I VANT TO BE ALONE !!!
MAYBE I'LL ERASE HIM.
(YEAH – THAT'D BE FUN!
They get on your nerves too, huh?
11/18 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

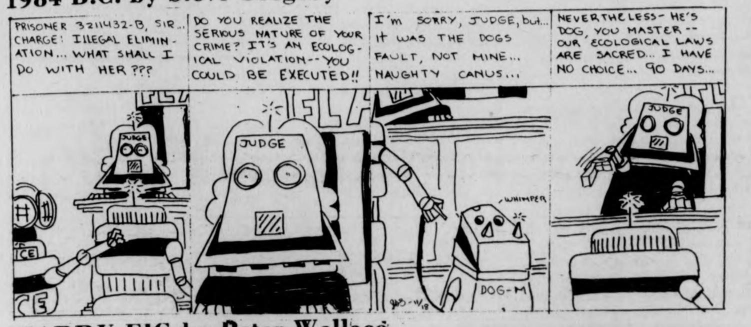

PRISONER 3211432-B, SIR... CHARGE: ILLEGAL ELIMINATION... WHAT SHALL I DO WITH HER???
DO YOU REALIZE THE SERIOUS NATURE OF YOUR CRIME? IT'S AN ECOLOGICAL VIOLATION--YOU COULD BE EXECUTED!!
I'M SORRY, JUDGE, but... it WAS THE DOGS FAULT, NOT MINE... NAUGHTY CANUS...
NEVERTHELESS- HE'S DOG, YOU MASTER -- OUR ECOLOGICAL LAWS ARE SACRED... I HAVE NO CHOICE... 90 DAYS...
JUDGE
WHIMPER
DOG-M

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

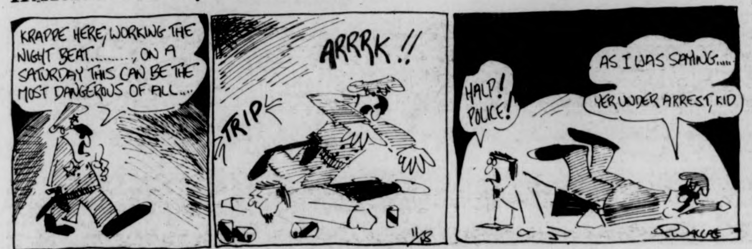

KRAPPE HERE, WORKING THE NIGHT BEAT........., ON A SATURDAY THIS CAN BE THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL....
ARRRK !!
TRIP
HALP! POLICE!
AS I WAS SAYING.....
YER UNDER ARREST, KID
11/18
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

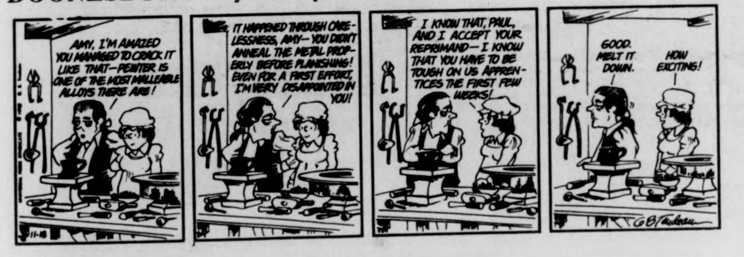

AMY, I'M AMAZED YOU MANAGED TO CRACK IT LIKE THAT—PEWTER IS ONE OF THE MOST MALLEABLE ALLOYS THERE ARE!
IT HAPPENED THROUGH CARELESSNESS, AMY—YOU DIDN'T ANNEAL THE METAL PROPERLY BEFORE PLANISHING! EVEN FOR A FIRST EFFORT, I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!
I KNOW THAT, PAUL, AND I ACCEPT YOUR REPRIMAND—I KNOW THAT YOU HAVE TO BE TOUGH ON US APPRENTICES THE FIRST FEW WEEKS!
GOOD. MELT IT DOWN.
HOW EXCITING!
11-18
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

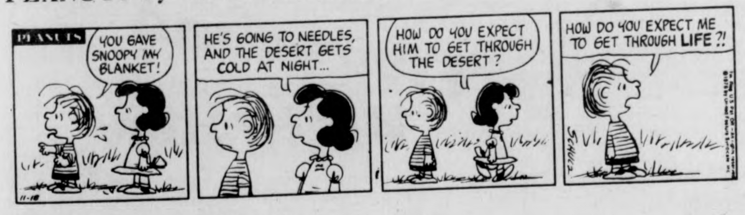

PEANUTS
YOU GAVE SNOOPY MY BLANKET!
HE'S GOING TO NEEDLES, AND THE DESERT GETS COLD AT NIGHT...
HOW DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO GET THROUGH THE DESERT?
HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO GET THROUGH LIFE ?!
11-18
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

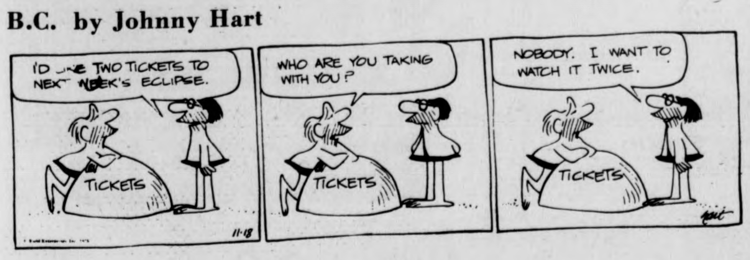

I'D LIKE TWO TICKETS TO NEXT WEEK'S ECLIPSE.
TICKETS
WHO ARE YOU TAKING WITH YOU?
NOBODY. I WANT TO WATCH IT TWICE.
11-18
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

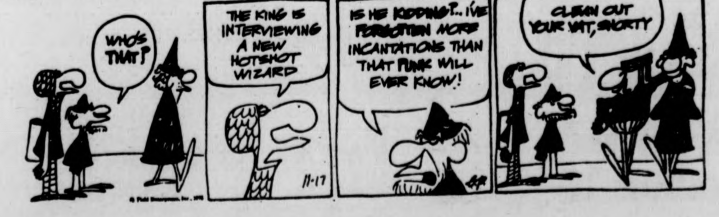

WHO'S THAT?
THE KING IS INTERVIEWING A NEW HOTSHOT WIZARD
IS HE KIDDING?.. I'VE FORGOTTEN MORE INCANTATIONS THAN THAT PUNK WILL EVER KNOW!
CLEAN OUT YOUR VAT, SNORTY
11-17

t. v. tonight

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Grandpa's New Job"
24 CONSUMER EXPERIENCE
27 MOVIE "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" Part II.
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 REALIDADES
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 HUMAN ADAPTION
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 SPACE: 1999 "Black Sun"
18 CELEBRITY TENNIS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 57 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Lincoln Story"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Prosperity Number 1"
24 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
27 FRIENDS OF MAN
38 IRONSIDE "Why the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club Met on Thursday"
40 HAPPY DAYS "Three On A Porch"
56 MOVIE: "The Green Berets"
57 TBA
8:30 8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Mess Hall Mess"
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 8 40 THE ROOKIES "Invitation To A Rumble"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Glitter With A Bullet"
24 57 THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Ladder Of Creation"
27 MAVERICK "Substitute Gun"
38 MOVIE: "The Enforcer"
9:30 18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 8 40 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Killer of Dreams"
18 LIVING WORD
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "No Probable Cause"
24 57 WOMAN ALIVE
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 18 HUMAN DIMENSION
24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Simon And Delilah"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE: "The Birds"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 RACE OF THE WEEK
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 27 MOVIE: "Block Busters"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, November 18 – Born today, you are one of those rare and fortunate few for whom the field is wide open when it comes to the selection of a career. You may very well have a difficult time in making your career choice -- precisely because of the wide variety of careers open to you -- due to your ability to assimilate almost any kind of learning, from the most highly scientific to the most liberal and creative. However, an early decision will be absolutely necessary, for if you wait too long to make up your mind which career to choose from among the many possible for you, you may find yourself short of time in terms of the education and training required for success.

Although you are not vitally dependent upon others for your own sense of well-being, you enjoy the company of your fellows and at times may choose to indulge your fondness for socializing at the expense of getting ahead in business or a profession.

* * *

Wednesday, November 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – This is a good day to seek out old friends for the purpose of gaining new support for present projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Yours is a cheerful personality: do your best to "spread it around." Give special consideration to the elderly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Unless it is urgent, any activity can – and probably should – be put off until tomorrow. Take your time with decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Your faith in the silver lining behind each dark cloud may begin now to pay off –in pure gold! Pay a debt in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – You must make an effort to reconcile differences between what you say your are doing and what you are observed doing. Explain yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Plans well laid by the end of this day will be plans well carried out. Don't give way to self-doubt in late afternoon or evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Though you may wish to advance in business or a profession, you would do well not to make such a statement openly -- at least not now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – You have both the inclination and time today to dwell on matters perfectly consistent with your ambitions. Do so!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – If employment surroundings are to your liking, all should go well where your ambitions are concerned. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Though you may be tempted to rest on your laurels, particularly during afternoon hours -- don't! Make a new impression a new way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – You can catch up on needed rest and relaxation if you will delegate some authority to others. Tact is called for at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – A tense situation on the employment scene may make it impossible for you to make the kind of gains you'd hoped for.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

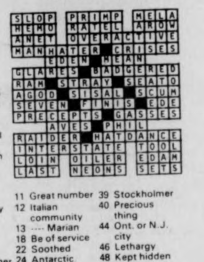

ACROSS
1 On this point
5 Spirited war horse
10 Pronoun
14 Woollcott, to friends
15 Decline
16 Santa ----: Calif. community
17 Spreading on thickly
19 Calif. wine center
20 Did OK at golf
21 Raised
23 British composer
26 Gnaw
27 Annual Calgary event
30 State with force
34 Put cargo aboard
35 Excite laughter
37 Dryness: Prefix
38 Distinctive usage: Suffix
39 Having colored bands
41 Time of day
42 Pressure unit: Abbr.
43 Small birds
44 Steadfast
45 Piece of furniture
47 Abandoned
50 Harem room
51 Solid: Prefix
52 Inheritor
56 Burned-out piece of coal
60 Preposition
61 Express with restraint
64 "-- -- Nanette"
65 Lift
66 Algerian city
67 Snarl
68 Throw out
69 ---- egg

DOWN
1 Metal fastener
2 She: Sp.
3 Erect
4 Farthest
5 Vehicle on runners
6 Sailor: Informal
7 Upon: Comb. form
8 Anglo-Saxon "peon"
9 Remove lubricants
10 Regions
11 Great number
12 Italian community
13 ---- Marian
18 Be of service
22 Soothed
24 Antarctic cape
25 Brings back to memory
27 Makes a mistake
28 Corselet part
29 Allow to enter
31 Bring to bear
32 Musical comedy
33 Cornered: Informal
36 Overturn
39 Stockholmer
40 Precious thing
44 Ont. or N.J. city
46 Lethargy
48 Kept hidden
49 Goddess of discord
52 Suspend
53 English town
54 Scottish island
55 Pull in a fabric
57 Defy
58 Airline abbr.
59 Payment for occupancy
62 Pass away
63 Letter

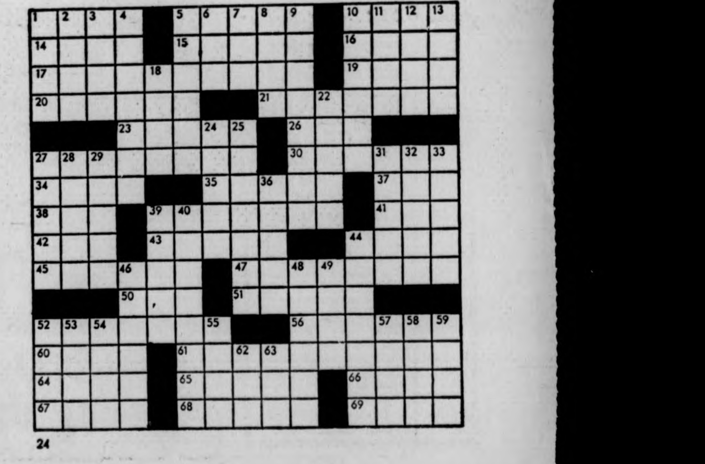

Women get jilted again

By RUSS SMITH

Since I was awake, still, at a quarter past two in the morning last night and had nothing else to do except sleep (and that wasn't exactly turning me on either), I decided to type up a little sommthing off the top of my head for a change...

I couldn't believe the *Collegian* a few issues ago, with all the women's sports on the back page. I got to wondering if there was such a thing as reverse sexism. Be serious, who wants to read about women's field hockey before eating lunch. It's enough to make a dining commons hot dog stand up on end and walk out of the joint...

No, I'm only joking (or am I, I'll leave it up to you 'cause I don't know). It's about time the females of this campus got equal representation. After all, they help pay for the *Collegian* too, though they don't help run it (only joking again!!)..

A good example is this one reporter who "writes" intramurals for the UMass newspaper. All the time the im. men's football playoffs were in progress, hardly once did he mention women's football playoffs. As a matter of fact, said reporter has written a grand total of one token story about women in the intramural sports world. His pay should definitely be cut!! And he should spend three nights in Wope gym too ...

Speaking of sports, did it ever occur to you how much better off UMass sports teams such as the hockey and baseball teams could be if they did more on campus recruiting for the squad? There are 25,000 students here. There has to be some untapped talent out there, if only they'd look. Not that I have anything against either team, but the other sports teams (basketball and football) seem to be doing alright without it.

The crew teams are the only ones who actually try and encourage students to try out for the team.

I went to the women's volleyball match vs. Smith College a short time ago (two weeks??). It was so thrilling that I couldn't wait for it to end. Actually I, and about thirty other guys, couldn't have cared less about the contest; we just wanted them to hurry up and get it over with so we could have our basketball courts back (they should move volleyball matches to the cage; or play all away games.) I'm only pulling your legs, girls, oops, women.

Same thing goes for the women's tennis team. Why do they have to practice on Sylvan's courts when the courts down by Boyden are way better to practice on?

If we men aren't careful, next thing you'll know they'll want to change the name of Boyden to something like Southden or worse, Yup! (the opposite of Nope)...They'll want to play games in our Alumni Stadium. And then on our baseball field (diamonds ARE a girl's best friend, right?).

Two things: Hardly anyone ever ventures to Amherst to watch our hockey team play at Orr Rink. Maybe we should sell the team to Amherst College, so they can have two teams, and we won't have to rent ice anymore, except for gym classes.

We can use the money to either enlarge the Cage, or put fountains in the pools outside of the Fine Arts Center.

Or dome the intramural fields. Better yet, dome the Stadium. If we get enough money, dome the whole campus!!

Over 220 (225½ to be exact) people watched the Minutemen play an intrasquad game two Saturdays ago. The Minator (½ man, ½ beast) left, naturally, halfway thru the game and will probably return.

To all UMass fans who went to UNH game: Wasn't the p.a. system fantastic! And after UNH had won the game, their fans showed their class by tearing down both goalposts. Now I wonder which school is really a zoo.

The cheerleaders did a great job this year. Looking forward to more at the Cage. How about pushups?

In a recent co-rec hall soccer match, the Amateurs upset the Vets 16-14 in overtime ...

Jenkins for Beniquez? Looks good

ARLINGTON, Tex. [*AP*] — The Texas Rangers Monday were on the verge of trading seven-time 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins to the Boston Red Sox.

Asked if the Rangers were trading Jenkins for cash and Red Sox outfielder Juan Benequez, Ranger General Manager Danny O'Brien said, 'That's incomplete but warm."

O'Brien said no announcement regarding the matter would be made Monday. "You'll hear about it," he said.

The Rangers have been trying to unload Jenkins and his $195,000 salary for several months.

Jenkins had a 17-18 record in 1975 but just missed the Cy Young Award in 1974 with a 25-12 ledger after he was traded by the Chicago Cubs. Jenkins had six consecutive 20-game winning seasons with the Cubs and won the Cy Young award in 1971.

The Pro standings at a glance

NHL
Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	11	3	5	27	86	49
NY Island	8	5	4	20	68	51
Atlanta	7	9	1	15	43	46
NY Rangrs	6	10	2	14	53	72
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	6	24	67	55
St. Louis	7	6	4	18	61	48
Vancvr	6	8	3	15	50	61
K.C.	4	9	2	10	28	55
Minn.	3	13	0	6	34	61
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	12	3	2	27	81	39
L. Angeles	12	5	2	26	58	58
Pitts.	6	8	2	14	68	79
Detroit	5	10	3	13	49	73
Washn.	2	14	2	6	57	91
Adams Division						
Buffalo	12	3	1	25	76	35
Toronto	8	5	4	20	52	51
Boston	8	6	2	18	56	52
Calif.	6	11	2	14	54	67

NBA
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	7	4	.636	—
Philphia	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
New York	5	8	.385	3
Central Division				
Washington	6	4	.600	—
N. Orleans	6	6	.500	2
Houston	4	5	.444	2½
Cleveland	4	7	.364	3½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	6	5	.545	—
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	1½
K.C.	3	6	.333	2
Chicago	3	7	.300	2½
Pacific Division				
G. State	8	2	.800	—
L.A.	8	5	.615	1½
Portland	5	6	.455	3½
Phoenix	4	5	.444	3½
Seattle	5	8	.385	4½

WHA

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cinci	9	4	0	18	53	50
N. England	7	7	1	15	45	46
Cleveland	5	7	1	11	43	41
Indapolis	4	9	0	8	48	53
West Division						
Houston	8	6	0	16	52	54
Minnesota	6	6	1	13	48	55
Phoenix	6	8	1	13	45	62
S. Diego	5	6	2	12	45	45
Denver	4	9	1	9	45	62
Canadian Division						
Quebec	13	5	0	26	76	58
Winnipeg	11	4	0	22	63	28
Edmonton	7	9	2	16	66	73
Calgary	7	7	1	15	49	47
Toronto	4	9	2	10	62	66

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	7	2	.778	—
N.Y.	7	4	.636	1
St. Louis	7	5	.583	1½
Virginia	1	12	.077	8
West Division				
Denver	8	2	.800	—
San Ant.	7	4	.636	1½
Indiana	6	3	.667	1½
Utah	2	8	.200	6

National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
S. Louis	7	2	0	.778	216	188
Wash	6	3	0	.667	228	136
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	230	186
NY Gnts	3	6	0	.333	145	194
Phil	2	7	0	.222	145	199
Central Division						
Minn.	9	0	0	1.00	250	103
Det.	6	3	0	.667	173	159
Chic.	2	7	0	.222	87	241
G. Bay	1	8	0	.111	128	205
Western Division						
L.A.	7	2	0	.778	208	110
S. Fr.	4	5	0	.444	177	169
Atl.	2	7	0	.222	100	170
N. Orl.	2	7	0	.222	105	243

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— LIFE MAGAZINE
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QUONSET EXXON
Rte. 9 (west)
Amherst-Hadley Town Line

Dark Day in Durham

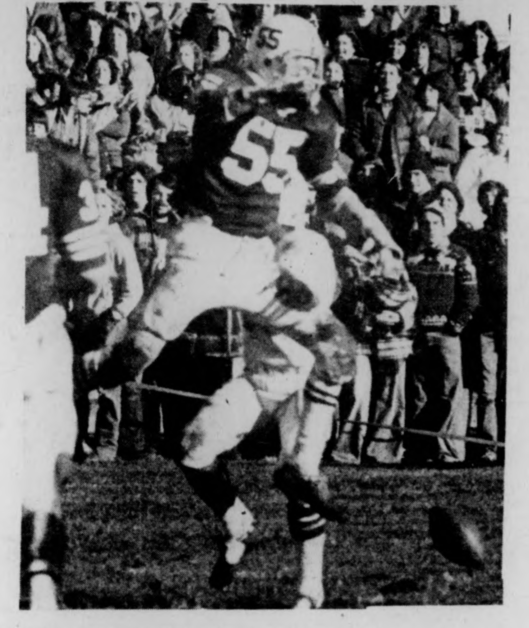

The football took many strange bounces Saturday, but the game never strayed far from New Hampshire's grasp. (Staff photos by Dennis Conlon and Jay Saret.)

Russ Smith

Spirits influence UNH game

How could they do it? How could the Wildcats of the University of New Hampster, err, New Hampshire even think about beating out the Minutemen? They must not have been impressed by UMass' streak of eight straight victories. Or were they trying to take out on UMass their previous loss to "powerhouse" Springfield College.

Whatever, they did defeat UMass (you know the score by heart now) up in Durham, not only stealing the Yankee Conference Title, but just about ruining Umass' chance of a bowl game. It looks as though our favorite enemy Boston College could wrap up the season next week in the capital city.

Our small UMass caravan left of the school in the sticks early Friday afternoon. Feeling the desire to get really psyched, we filled up at Landry's and were quickly on our way.

The ride was long especially going through Hopedale (Mass.) to transfer to another car before heading north for 'Cat Country. Luckily we did have something to quench our thirsts and keep the trip both enthusiastic and enjoyable.

Our Brown house contingency team-A reached UNH right on schedule. With spirits still high, we checked out the campus. It looks like a carbon copy of Amherst College, with a stream going through it.

Shortly thereafter, it was into town to check out the bars (because you have to pay $1.50 to get into the campus bar). Their miniature Bluewall, the Keg Room, was O.K. Nice blondes.

Then the next day came the game. I guess we could've sensed what kind of a day it was going to be by the signs Mr. God (lives way upstairs) sent down.

A gate open in the corner of the adjacent soccer field made it too easy to get into the game. Free seats along the fifty-yard line was too good to be true. The starting of the game was held up while a train (supposedly carrying Curt Gowdy and his 108-regular-season-Reds to Canada) passed by.

And when the wind dropped Dave Croasdale's field goal attempt like an H-bomb, we should've known. It was not going to be an easy day at UNH. They had someone else on their side.

UNH won. UMass lost. That's all there was to it. New Hampshire played well. UMass just didn't get the big break.

We shouldn't get down on the team. Things could be worse. They could've gotten slaughtered. They could've been shutout.

They're 8-1, and that's nothing to be ashamed of.

It was nice to get home.

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NHL: Beware of the new Bruins; they may be contenders again

BOSTON [*AP*] — The jury's still out and there are 65 games still to be played in their National Hockey League schedule, but the Boston Bruins are a winning club again since the trading gamble that shook pro hockey.

The Bruins acquired defenseman Brad Park and center Jean Ratelle Nov. 7 from the New York Rangers and since then they have cleaned up California, Minnesota, Atlanta and Kansas City in a four game streak, boosting their 5-5-2 record and flimsy season start to 9-6-2.

Boston lost five-time league scoring champion Phil Esposito, 33, and defenseman Carol Vadnais to the Rangers. Joe Zanussi, a minor league defenseman with the Rangers' Providence farm team, moved to Boston.

Orr and Park have set themselves up as the points of an awesome power play machine since Orr returned to action against California after a knee operation.

"Their first big test will be against the strong New York Islanders, 8-5-4, Thursday night at Boston.

"When I was in New York, I felt I had 10 people looking over my shoulder every time I got the puck," said Park, New York captain since 1973 and the club's top defensive scorer until the trade.

"Now, I feel like I have 10 people behind me telling me to get going. I was down in the corner after a penalty had just been called, and some fan yelled, 'Hey, Parrrrrk, welcome to Boston!' I just turned around and kind of said 'thank you,' " recalled the 27-year-old former Toronto draftee.

In Atlanta Saturday, Orr passed to Ratelle 41 seconds after the opening face-off. Ratelle faked a close-up with Flames goalie Phil Myre and then passed to Terry O'Reilly who whisked it home.

Park passed along the blue line to Orr at 9:59 in the second and Orr shot a successful 45-footer past Myre again.

Orr and Park took 16 of the Bruins' 48 shots against the North Stars at Boston Thursday in a 6-0-1 romp over Minnesota.

"I figured the power play is worth at least a goal a game," Bruins' Managing Director Harry Sinden said after the Atlanta win. "I know I wouldn't want to defend against it."

Even Bep Guidolin, the Kansas City coach who was axed from the same position with the Bruins in 1974, had praise for Orr and Park after his team's 4-2 loss at Boston Sunday.

"You won't see any better power plan than theirs with those two guys at the points. It's the best you'll see in this league."

Center Ratelle, 35, had assists against Minnesota, Atlanta and Kansas City and scored his first goal as a Bruin in the 6-3 victory over the Golden Seas Nov. 9 at Oakland.

"Yes, I was nervous in the first game for home fans," Ratelle said after he and Orr assisted in a Dave Forbes goal against Minnesota. "But they cheered and I was glad."

Mustachioed Joe Zanussi can't get over being on the same team with Orr although coach Don Cherry says he's proved himself. "It was a thrill just to sit on the bench with that guy," Zanussi said. "I'd seen him on TV, of course, but wow!"

"Sure the defense runs the offense," Cherry said after the North Stars romp. "And things are going to get better as Orr and Park get used to each other on the power play and find the holes."

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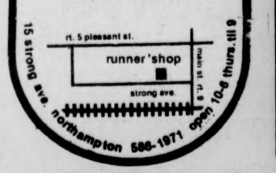

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7:00, 9:00, 11:00

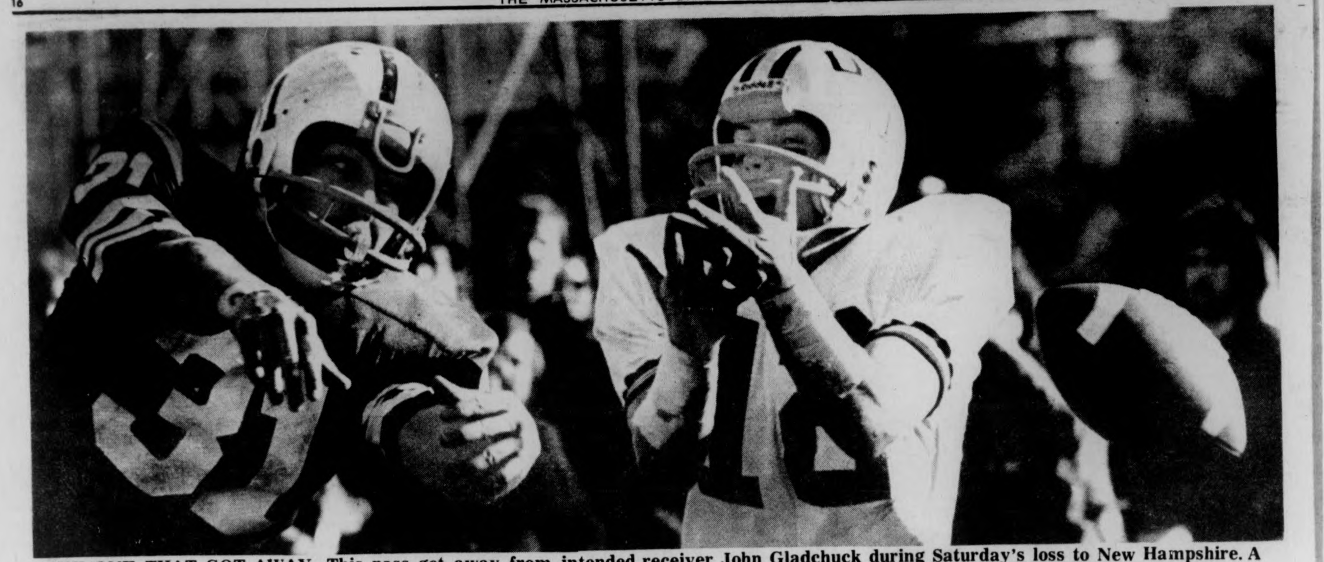

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY. This pass got away from intended receiver John Gladchuck during Saturday's loss to New Hampshire. A tournament selection also eluded the Minutemen as they were not selected by the NCAA Division Two selection committee yesterday. New Hampshire, Lehigh, Northern Iowa, and Northern Michigan were selected. (Photo by Dennis Conlon.)

NCAA selects four, UMass overlooked

By SCOTT HAYES

Four more teams were selected to participate in the Division II playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, yesterday.

New Hampshire, Lehigh, Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan were picked by the NCAA's selection committee in Kansas City. UMass was not picked.

Of course, New Hampshire took the Yankee Conference title with a 14-11 victory in Durham on Saturday to end its regular season at 8-2.

The four teams join North Dakota (9-0) in the Division II quarter-finals. Three more teams and pairings will be announced Sunday, according to an Associated Press story.

The NCAA said North Dakota, Northern Iowa and Lehigh will host three of the November 29 games. The fourth quarter-final game will be hosted by the winner of Saturday's showdown between Boise State (8-1-1) and Idaho State (7-2) in the Big Sky Conference. That leaves two playoff sports open.

Lehigh lost its second game of the season Saturday to Bucknell 32-25. The only other team to defeat Lehigh was Army, earlier in the season.

Northern Iowa (9-2) finished second in the North Central Conference, losing 21-20 to unbeaten North Dakota. Northern Michigan finished at 10-1, including a 17-16 victory over last year's Division II champion, Central Michigan.

UMass coach Dick MacPherson did not wish to comment on the selections, but New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes was reached in his Durham home.

"I think it's the greatest thing to happen to New Hampshire football in quite some time," Bowes said. Bowes was notified that his Yankee Conference championship squad was selected by UNH Athletic Director Andy Mooradian, who received a phone call from the NCAA. When asked whether Saturday's UMass-Boston College game might be taken into consideration when the final selections are made Sunday, Bowes said, "There have been rumors that if UMass wins, they'll be selected. It's quite possible that a win at BC will give UMass a spot. That would put two Yankee Conference teams in the playoffs, which is even better."

The winners of the quarter-finals will advance to December 6 semi-final games at Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Wichita Falls, Texas. The championship game will be December 13 at Sacramento, California.

UNH, LEHIGH GET BIDS

SPORTS

Bill Doyle

UMass left out again

Item: In March of 1974, the ECAC basketball tournament selection committee selected Providence, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Connecticut as the four teams to play in the ECAC tournament. Connecticut was selected over UMass despite the fact that the Huskies finished second to the Minutemen in the Yankee Conference.

Item: In Nevember of 1975, a separate tounament selection committee, the NCAA Division Two football tounament committee, selected Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan, Lehigh, and New Hampshire as the four teams to play in the Division Two tournament. New Hampshire was selected because it defeated UMass and finished ahead of the Minutemen in first place in the Yankee Conference.

The above two items are not the only times that a UMass team was overlooked by a tournament selection committee, when consideration was justifiably deserved. A year ago the UMass soccer team was overlooked and two seasons ago, the UMass lacrosse team was not picked for a tournament.

While the latter two cases shouldn't be slighted, the former two cases deserve a deeper look into now because of their similaries and differences.

The basketball team last season won the Yankee Conference and split the season series with Connecticut but the committee disregarded the conference title and opted for the Huskies over the Minutemen.

The decision did not do much for the conference's reputation since the Y-C had no bearing on the matter. UMass had planned a switch to the Eastern Independent Basketball League and the decision by the selection committee did nothing to change its mind.

Now the Division Two selection committee decided just the opposite of what the ECAC committee did last year. The Yankee Conference suddenly became meaningful over the summer and the champion, New Hampshire, was selected over UMass, a team with a better record.

Both decisions had one basic similarity: UMass was not selected in either.

Of course, UMass did lose to New Hampshire. The Minutemen could have wrapped up the conference title and the bowl bid by beating the Wildcats but they didn't, falling 14-11.

But when you look back at the ranking of the Minutemen over the entire season, it isn't hard to imagine that UMass was not selected by the committee.

Despite an undefeated season through eight games, UMass did not fare well in many polls. UMass led the Lambert Cup voting but only by one point over Lehigh, a team which had lost a game to Army. UMass was ranked behind Lehigh and even some Division Three schools in the small college rankings.

For some unexplained reason, UMass wasn't even ranked in any poll but the Lambert Cup voting until it had won its seventh game of the season.

Robert Latour of Bucknell headed the selection committee which overlooked UMass. His school defeated Lehigh, 32-25, Saturday to put the Engineers' record at 8-2, which tied them with New Hampshire's record, a half of a game behind UMass' 8-1.

The committee somehow again overlooked UMass in deciding that although the Minutemen had a better record than Lehigh, the Engineers should be selected because they had played a tougher schedule. Both their losses came to Division One schools.

Three spots in the Division Two tournament are still open. Three more teams will be selected Sunday. UMass plays powerful Boston College this Saturday.

Two weeks ago, New Hampshire was upset by lightly-regarded Springfield College, who finished its season last week by losing to put its final record at 3-7. The Wildcats came back to beat UMass the next week in the "biggest game in New Hampshire football history" as Wildcat coach Bill Bowes said.

Saturday, UMass lost to New Hampshire in an upset. UMass has a chance to comeback as UNH did against BC. A win should give the Minutemen a tournament bid. A loss would not.

Whatever happens, UMass can't leave anything to chance because if past history means anything, the Minutemen wouldn't even be seriously considered.

The reserve quarterback role: Kelliher likes the challenge

By PAUL RANNENBERG

"I don't enjoy being on the bench but the team's winning and that's what counts."

Those words were said by UMass quarterback Fred Kelliher prior to Saturday's game against New Hampshire. In the fourth quarter of the game, however, UMass wasn't winning and Fred Kelliher was called upon to make the Minutemen's comeback dreams a reality. Kelliher gave it his best, completing seven passes in the final seven minutes and leading UMass to it's only touchdown of the game. Kelliher's efforts were in vain as everybody knows as the Minutemen lost to the Wildcats 14-11.

"I felt I had a good game but it means nothing to me since the team lost", said Kelliher.

Fred had been a starter all the way through high school at Abbington. He lettered in basketball and baseball as well as football. during his sophomore year here at UMass he came in at the end of a few varsity games and was impressive in his appearances. Last year was supposed to be the year Kelliher would take over the quarterbacking duties but a separated shoulder in the opening game against Villanova kept him sidelined for the rest of the season.

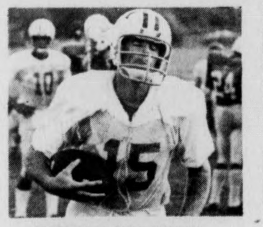

FRED KELLIHER

"There have been no complications from my operation and my shoulder feels fine", Kelliher said. "I feel as though I'm throwing as well as I ever have."

At the beginning of the year the Minutemen's offense was not scoring and Kelliher was replaced by Brian McNally. McNally started to move the team and he became the number one quarterback. Kelliher was forced to watch from the bench.

"I always felt confident that I could move the team if I was given the chance but Brian was playing tremendous football and you just couldn't take him out," said Kelliher.

Kelliher didn't feel that his time on the bench was an excuse to rest. "It's hard to come off the bench, but you have to be ready," Kelliher stated.

After graduation Kelliher would like to play football somewhere." As far as the draft goes I think I have a chance," he said. "I can throw the football as well as anybody and the pros and looking for good passers rather than running quarterbacks."

"If things don't go in the draft I would like to go into coaching", said Kelliher.

Nursing students threaten legal action

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Nursing students decided Monday that if their demands to the administration are not met by Friday, they will take legal action, according to Laura Emmons, a nursing students spokesperson.

"We want to have a solution that will satisfactorily fulfill our demands by Friday, or we will take whatever legal action we can, including suing the University on a charge of breach of contract," Emmons said.

The decision was made at a meeting of nursing students Monday night, at which time the students formed committees "to continue working to resolve the problem," according to Emmons.

The decision came two weeks after Dr. Ira Trail, director of the Division of Nursing announced that the school must cut its student body in half by next semester, and delay admitting sophomores already accepted into the program for one year.

The students' demands, drawn up last week, stated that all students currently enrolled in the nursing program establish a university contract guaranteeing a quality education that would meet national accreditation standards without jeopardizing the academic career of any other student.

The demands which were drawn up last week were given yesterday to certain administration members, including Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, William Darity, dean of the School of Health Sciences, and Associate Provost David C. Bischoff.

The reason for the ultimatum, according to Emmons, is that students need to have this resolved before next semester's preregistration deadline which is next Wednesday, "and we need to be assured that we will get the courses we need to graduate on time."

Darity's announcement last week, that he had found enough money to hire 10 part-time faculty for next semester is not satisfactory, Emmons said, reflecting the opinion of many nursing students and faculty, "because it is still not enough people, and it is only a temporary measure. We would still have the problem next semester," she said.

In a telephone interview with the *Collegian* last night, Trail said that three more faculty members are still needed.

Trail said she is starting to carry out Darity's proposal, however, and has already hired faculty to fill five of the 10 allotted positions.

"We still need money for three, and have to hire eight before next semester," Trail said.

The student administrative committee formed at Monday's meeting is scheduled to meet with Trail and Bischoff this morning, "to discuss the demands, hear what they've done, and have student input into resolving the problem," Emmons said.

The meeting was originally planned to include Darity and Bromery, however both are out of town today. Emmons said, however, that "we can still start working something out, without them."

In commenting on the nurses ultimatum, Bischoff said he will not have any solution by Friday.

"Even in terms of making up a critical. needs list for the other needed faculty, it will take more time than by Friday," he said.

"We have very little reserves for emergency situations, granted that this is one," Bischoff said.

Bromery said of the ultimatum, "it's been a long time since I had non-negotiable demands.

"The solution will have to be worked out with the students, the Provost's Office, and the Public Health School, I don't have any bank accounts up here," Bromery said.

He stated, however, he supported the rights of the nursing students to take legal action.

Bromery warned that if the budget for Fiscal 1977 is reduced, the situation is going to be even worse.

Nursing students have called a closed meeting for tonight to work out strategy, and other plans, Emmons said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

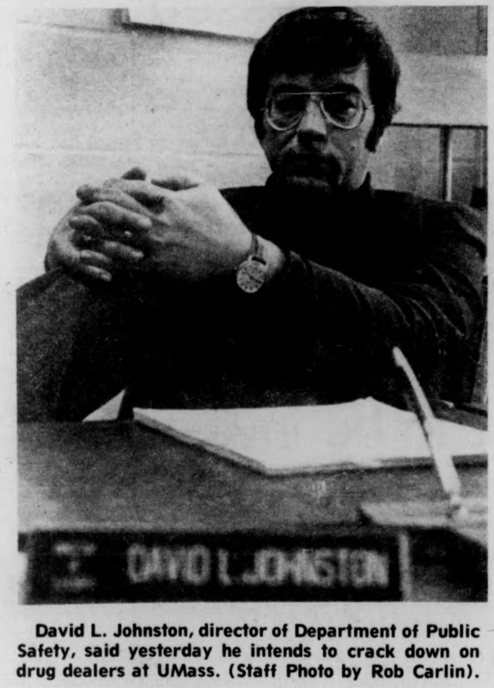

David L. Johnston, director of Department of Public Safety, said yesterday he intends to crack down on drug dealers at UMass. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin).

Drug arrest prompts crackdown on dealers

By ROB THAYER
and PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporters

Department of Public Safety Director David L. Johnston said, following the arrest Monday of a UMass junior for sale and possession of LSD, that his department will continue to arrest drug dealers on campus.

"I want to emphasize again that this department will continue to arrest narcotics dealers here wherever they find them, as evidenced by the arrest made last night (Monday)," Johnston said.

Police Monday night arrested Douglas M. White, 23, of 1411 Washington Tower, for what they termed "the illegal sale and possession of a controlled substance, to wit LSD."

Witnesses to the arrest say three "well-dressed" men armed with search warrants, entered White's room around 11 p.m., and, after he arrived, arrested him with what White said were eight hits of LSD in the room's dresser drawer.

Police also confiscated "additional narcotics and paraphernalia," the former of which they say is still being analyzed. White says all he had on his person at the time of arrest was a half-gram of hashish.

Johnston also told the *Collegian* "It seems unusual that after a $3000 holdup, persons would continue to deal in dangerous drugs here. I hope that this is not evidence of the pervasiveness of narcotics-dealing on this campus.

"I will be in contact with Dean of Students William Field this morning, and will strongly recommend that the student involved be suspended from school. Again, I want to emphasize to everyone in the community of the dangers of drug holdups. As far as I'm concerned, it's dangerous even to be on the same floor with someone dealing in drugs.

"We ask that students and staff in the dorms report suspicious persons lurking in the dorms, trying doors or soliciting to buy drugs."

Theft from Hills North

State police yesterday morning arrested a man for stealing a stereo, typewriter, digital clock-radio, Polaroid camera, and bongo set from Hills House North. Florencio C. DeJesus, of Springfield, pleaded not guilty to the robbery, and his trial date has been set as Dec. 17 in Springfield District Court. DeJesus was later released on his own recognizance.

Dr. William Venman of the Continuing Education Department, from whose office the stereo was stolen, says he believes DeJesus' car broke down, and a state police officer, who had come to his aid, discovered the stolen goods in the car. Police here say DeJesus confessed the crime to state police.

The radio and typewriter were also property of the Continuing Ed. Dept., and the remaining items belonged to the Mental Health Dept., who also have offices in Hills North.

Venman feels the thief "must have had keys" to the building, since there were no signs of forced entry, he said. Venman said the thief entered the building on the first floor, and heisted the items from the second and third floors. Police say four rooms in all were entered. The victims of the theft were brought to state police headquarters in Munson to identify their property.

DeJesus was arraigned in Springfield yesterday, on charges of what police here say were "receiving stolen property, breaking-and-entering at night with attempt to commit a felony, and larceny over $100."

Full value of the stolen property has not been determined, although the Continuing Ed. items, all second-hand, were worth $100 to $150 total. Venman said the crime occurred at precisely 1:09 a.m., since the thief pulled out the plug of a clock in his office.

Dejesus could not be reached for comment.

Conviction for false alarm

Robert S. Finn, 18, of 1501 Kennedy, was found guilty of causing a false fire alarm by the Hampshire County Court yesterday.

The incident, which occurred on the 15th floor, was originally reported in the Oct. 3rd issue of the *Collegian*.

Finn, who pleaded not guilty, received a postponement of a final decision (May 18th) on the provision that he perform three hours of work each week for the Amherst Fire Department for a two month period.

"I feel as if I won the case," Finn later told the *Collegian*.

Tuition hike discussion moved

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees moved their Dec. 3 discussion on a possible tuition hike from the Amherst to the Worcester campus because, according to a student senator, "they're afraid of student reaction.

"I think (UMass President) Wood and the trustees changed the meeting place to Worcester to avoid a student protest of the tuition increase," Senator Ellen Caracciolo charged.

In a memo to the board, Trustee Secretary Gladys Keith Hardy said the meeting was moved so the trustees can simultaneously award a medal and hold a dinner in honor of Dr. Reginald W. Butcher, acting dean of UMass-Worcester.

Responding to the memo, Caracciolo said, "They don't have to hold a meeting just to give Butcher a medal. The award can be made anytime and it doesn't seem to be sufficient reason to change the meeting place," she said.

Student Trustee Ellen Gavin said, "It's quite a coincidence that the board decided to make the move to the Worcester campus the same day a tuition hike is up for discussion."

Cary Rothenburger, a student trustee from UMass-Boston, said if the trustees "got wind of a large movement they might get scared" and move the meeting.

Trustee Chairperson Joseph P. Healey was unavailable for comment last night and UMass President Wood is out of town.

According to student organizers, preparations are being made for a protest at the Worcester campus Dec. 3.

The Student Action Committee and the Senate Unionization Slate will ask the Student Senate tonight for funding to rent buses for the trip to Worcester.

Peter Knowlton, a Student Organizing Project (SOP) staff person, said SOP will try to get as many buses as possible "to fill the city with screaming, yelling students."

Charging that Wood "sold us down the river," Knowlton said the SOP "will not accept a tuition hike on any terms."

Knowlton said 5500 students on financial aid will be unable to return to school next year because the aid won't cover the cost of an increase in tuition.

The SOP, according to Knowlton, "will be working on a fee and tuition boycott next fall" if the trustees vote in favor of the hike.

Gavin said, "I'm hoping that students will take an hour's ride to Worcester to speak against the proposed hikes — it's crucial that we have people there," she said.

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INSIDE

Central, Southwest, and Orchard Hill government meetings, see P. 2.

Fast for world hunger tomorrow, see P. 3.

weather

Temps in 50's
Clear skies
Chilly tonight
It's late

Area Governments

Central Area

Constitution to be rewritten

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

The Central Area government decided Monday night to rewrite their constitution. The initial changes were to occur in the first and fourth articles, but because of the similar language style throughout the constitution, a total revision is being made.

"The executive council will make these changes and present them next week as a total package for ratification by the government," said William Troy, vice president of Central Area government and acting mediator of Monday's meeting.

Troy also presented the area's budget request for the 1977 fiscal year which totaled $19,000 — a $785 increase from this year. This increase is due to more students living in Central this semester, and the budget is estimated on the basis of $10 per area resident.

The executive council's decision from last year which now denies signature power to all special programs for the purpose of spending money, was challenged by Sue Allen, treasurer of the area's Third World Women's Center. "Why give us money to run the Center and then not let us sign for it ourselves?" questioned Allen.

Because of resulting deficits and misuse of appropriated funds caused from the allowance of signature power from last year, the executive council decided to deny this power. "We have extremely loose fiscal control," said Troy, "and this policy is helping to tighten it up."

The executive council and Third World Women's Center, as well as the other special programs affected by this policy, will be meeting this week to discuss a possible compromise on the issue.

In other business, the government voted to allot $175 for a cartoon film festival to be held Saturday night at Hills Lounge. The free admittance, free refreshment evening is part of the campus wide moratorium against alcohol this weekend. The purpose of the festival according to a spokesperson, is to enable students to enjoy themselves without alcoholic beverages.

Also, Brooks Harlow, Central area senator reported on Student Government Association developments and asked for feedback that he could relay to the next meeting. Under discussion was SGA money in question to be allocated to UMass police for crime prevention, the possibility of a student towing service, money for a child care program at UMass, and the possible deletion of the Student Judiciary.

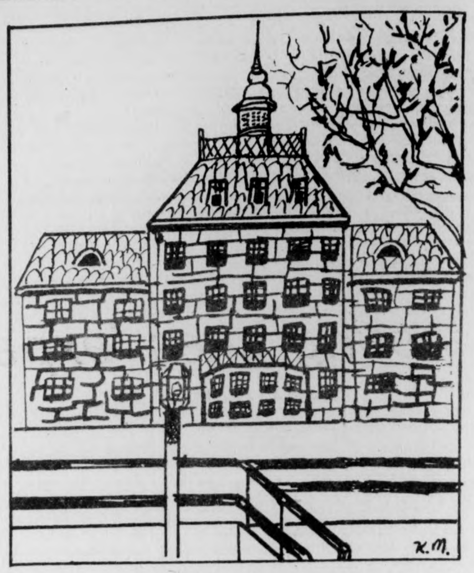

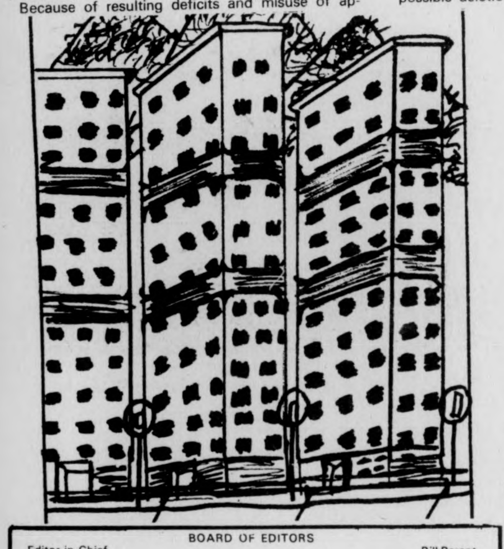

Southwest

Needs to be reassessed

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly voted last night to review their commitment to area programs and reassess student needs in light of fiscal problems. Also, SWA allocated $174.59 to Crampton dorm for a hayride, and allotted $100 for speaker honorarium to Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism (ASCAR).

The resolution calling for a reassessment of student needs, sponosred by SWA President Gary Lewis, passed unanimously. The bill also called for the Assembly's finance committee to review previous commitment in the area and come up with recommendations and rationals as to cuts or reallocation.

"We need to reassess our values And commitments," Lewis told SWA members. The finance committee should at least look at what is happening, for example, to counselors and security, and see what changes if any, can be made," Lewis said.

The assembly voted after lengthy debate to give Crampton dorm $174.59 for a hayride to be held tomorrow.

Discussion centered on the need for the amount of money asked, and whether it was a viable request. According to Lewis, one of the criterion for getting money from SWA is that dorms have to have an ongoing program in either racism or sexism, and Crampton does, Lewis said.

The assembly moved into special business to consider the request for $100 speaker fee asked for by ASCAR. The bill was unanimously passed. The fee will pay for a Tuesday speech on racism in Boston, by James Rowe, news director at radio staion WILD, a black owned and operated station in Boston.

Present at last night's meeting in Hampden Student Center were members of Southwest central staff, Richard Green, area director, and Floyd Martin, assistant area director.

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Orchard Hill

WMUA pact to be investigated

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government voted last night to formulate an investigative task force to determine whether radio station WMUA is operating within its 1972 agreement with Dickinson House.

The agreement delineates mandatory mini-interference levels by WMUA on Orchard Hill. Authored by Orchard Hill resident Michael Seeche, the motion calls for the following three areas to be surveyed: Repeat of WMUA signal at various locations on the FM dial other than its normal broadcasting range of 91 mhz.; background static and difficulty receiving other broadcasts due to WMUA; and inadvertent pick up of WMUA signal through phonograph needles.

According to Seeche, WMUA's broadcast tower which is located on top of Dickinson House, is the cause of the apparent difficulty.

WMUA spokesperson, Charlie Holmes said WMUA does operate within the confines set by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The swaying of the (WMUA) signal is due to your receivers and not the WMUA transmitter," Holmes said.

"Installing capacitors on input power leads will cut this out," he said.

Dickinson Head of Residence Lloyd Adalist agreed with Holmes.

"The FCC has been around for 40 years and is staffed with very competent people," Adalist said. "The problem is in your own sets," he said.

In other business, OHAG voted to allocate $20 for a donation to the RAPE task force located on campus. The motion was introduced by, Andrea Pollinger of Orchard Hill Women's Center, and passed unanimously.

A motion which would have given the OHAG treasurer power to regulate mail with postage subsidized through the OHAG budget was not passed after much discussion.

"The possibility for someone to take some money from OHAG postage is there," OHAG treasurer Steven R. Freeman said.

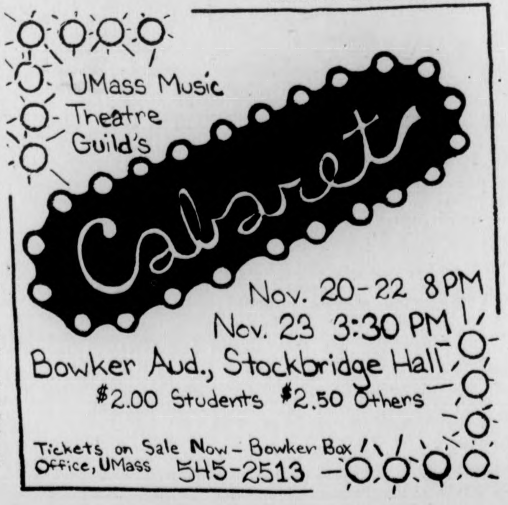

UMass Music Theatre Guild's
Cabaret
Nov. 20-22 8PM
Nov. 23 3:30 PM
Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall
$2.00 Students $2.50 Others
Tickets on Sale Now – Bowker Box Office, UMass 545-2513

Family Housing Co-op future bright

By KATHLEEN McAVOY
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday said he believes the Student Family Housing Cooperative, Inc. would be effective as long as legal difficulties could be worked out.

Wood said at a Grounds and Building Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees, "What is important is the length of time this has gone on. It's been very drawn out so we must speak as specifically as possible in terms of management, the Building Authority and what the Trustees can do," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage, who has been surveying the idea of cooperative family housing since last year said he supports the cooperative. He said he thinks it will benefit students but sees three or four unresolved issues hindering the initiation of such a cooperative.

The first unresolved issue, he said, was that since the University is charged with maintaining apartment property, it must be continually usable including renovations and improvements.

Second, Gage said, there is the debt obligation involved especially for North Village. UMass owes money to the Building Authority and this must be maintained, he said.

Another problem, Gage added, was the type of management relationship between the University and the UMass Tenants Association.

The fourth unresolved issue is the problem with the labor union, whose employes now maintain the properties involved. Gage said the unions would not allow their members to be ousted from their jobs.

Presenting legal difficulties, from Wood's office was lawyer Larry Bench who forsees "substantial legal problems."

Bench said, "I have firm convictions that there is an excess delegation of Trustee responsibilities to the UMTA. The Building Authority could not delegate the authority to UMass to in turn delegate the authority to the UMTA," he said.

He cited the Enabling Act as a legal problem, which says in this particular situation a landlord (UMass) rents an apartment to a tenant (UMTA), this tenant could not in turn rent it out to someone else.

Another legal block Bench said was the pledging of credit. He said the state would have to loan $40,000 to the Cooperative at the

TURN TO PAGE 8

Meeting cites 'experience' value of internships

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

"Anytime you have experience, it looks a lot better on your resume," said Director of Center for Outreach Services Richard Sockol at last night's orientation meeting for the Center for Student Volunteer Services (SVS).

Sharon Fisher, director of Student Programs at Belchertown State School, Janice Gamache, head of Juvenile Justice Program in the School of Education and Sockol spoke before 60 UMass students interested in doing part or full-time internships.

"There are four things which are very important for you to remember," said Sockol. "Right now you should develop a strong relationship with a faculty member you can trust. This creates a connection between the academic world and your experience.

"It's also a good idea to participate in part-time experience before you get into full-time work so you can develop a commitment to working," he said.

"Also I'd recommend developing a relationship with the Student Development Center in Berkshire House. Start now in getting together a portfolio of work that you've done at the University.

"And fourthly, when you come back to the University after your field experience, listen to the faculty," Sockol said. "Then tear them down or support them based on your experience," he said.

Fisher said 400 college students from the Five College area work weekly at Belchertown State School and due to the budget crunch are working as teachers, aides and language therapists.

"Students also work in the area of advocacy," Fisher said. "Up until the '70's we were a total institution with no outside influences. When the college students came in, they screamed about things that went wrong.

"College students coming into an agency can look at it objectively whereas the people who work there have become institutionalized and are defensive about their agency," she said. "Students can be change agents because of this."

"The agency can also benefit from the expertise students gain from their classes and professors," Fisher said. "When someone is working 40 hours a week, they don't have time to plow through new literature on their subject," she said.

"I've been involved in several admitting processes in grad schools and jobs," she said. "If a person has a strong structured program, it is becoming increasingly something of value."

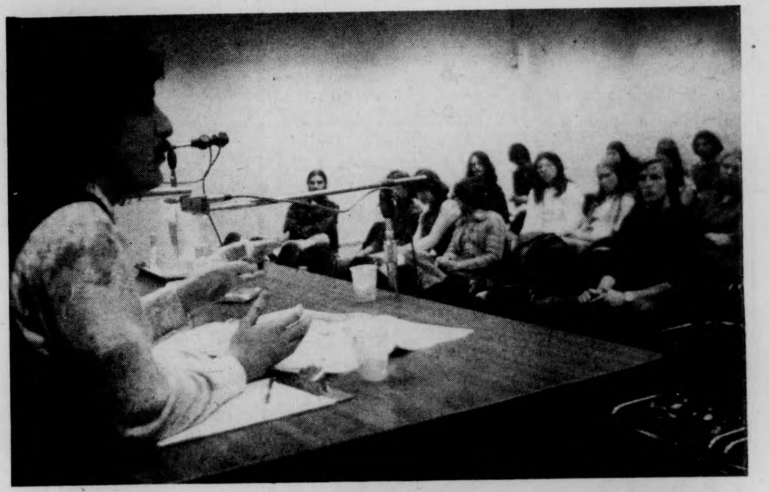

Richard Sockol, director of Outreach, speaking to students interested in internships last evening. (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips)

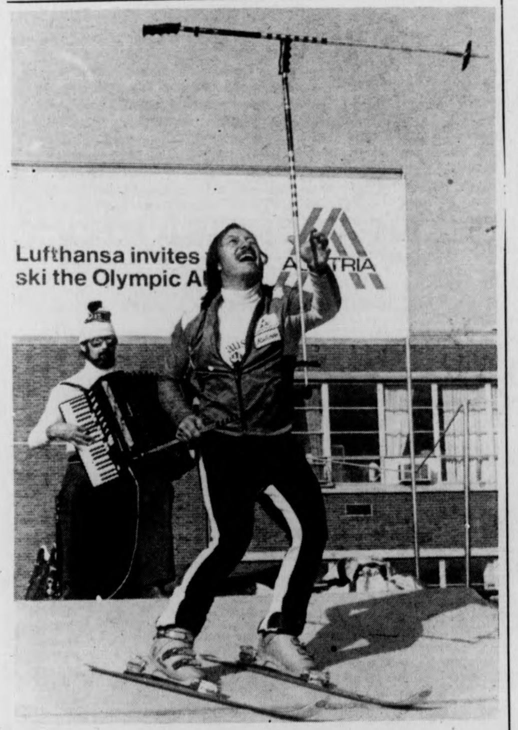

Rudi Wyrsch, a trick skier from Austria, performs one of his many stunts on a simulated ski machine at yesterday's ski exhibition near the Campus pond.

Fast for world hunger tomorrow

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Oxfam will hold its second fast for a world harvest tomorrow, according to Kenneth Hale, director for Racial Understanding.

Oxfam, a private non-profit agency, is designed to assist in famine relief of Third World countries such as Latin America, Ethiopia and other parts of Africa, and Bangladesh, Hale said. Hale warned, however, that budget cuts may affect the Oxfam Project.

"Our inability to adequately staff the Center for the coordination of the Oxfam Project is a good example of how the budget cuts have hurt us," said Hale.

"Money goes not only to food distribution, but also to agricultural implements such as farm machinery, etc. ..." he said, adding, "the program also helps to introduce new farming techniques to the farmers, offering them help in irrigation and soil conservation. Assistance is also given for livestock maintenance," he said.

Hale said there was a case in Ethiopia when the fund went towards the building of a well which was a sustaining factor for a group of people. "Without the well the village would have perished," he said.

"UMass students on the meal plan can contribute to this program by giving up a meal ticket November 30," said Hale.

Arthur Warren, director of the University Food Services, said the Dining Commons is donating $.75 for each unused ticket.

"Last year more than $4,200 was raised," said Hale "which is 25 per cent of the 21,000 meals eaten here daily."

"A significant amount of funds was collected," he said, "but when you think of students complaining so often of the food in the D.C., I think far more money could have been amassed. A good proportion of that money came from Southwest," Hale said.

"The lack of manpower for publicity might be the cause for this year's program not being equally effective," Hale said.

"For those individuals who would be willing to donate cash, they should write to Oxfam, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, Ma. 02116.

Kenneth Hale, Oxfam director for racial understanding, discusses tomorrow's planned fast. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene).

News in Brief

Flouride cleared

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A National Cancer Institute study yesterday found no relationship between cancer death patterns and the natural or artificial fluoridation of community drinking water supplies.

The study, which confirms similar results from Great Britain, was undertaken "because of the medical and public health concerns raised by" a report from the private National Health Federation. It related cancer death patterns in the United States to the fluoridation of water supplies.

US mercenaries

BOSTON [AP] — American mercenaries are fighting in Rhodesia while apparently illegal recruiting campaigns to attract more U.S. civilians are being carried out, the Christian Science Monitor reported in yesterday's editions.

The newspaper said it obtained "unofficial confirmation" of 20 Americans currently fighting in the African nation, although it said other estimates vary from under 50 to 400.

The mercenaries are fighting against Black African troops attempting to unseat the breakaway British Colony's white supremacist government.

Ads calling for "able-bodied fighting men" have appeared in six American sporting or gun magazines, the newspaper said, adding that recruiting Americans for service with foreign forces illegal under a rarely-enforced section of the U.S. Code.

Summit ends

WASHINGTON — The economic summit in France ended in an agreement to stop erratic fluctuations in monetary exchange rates, but it may take months to determine whether anything more was accomplished.

President Ford and leaders of five other industrialized nations issued an impressive-sounding documet that pledged to keep the world from slipping back into recession, and they seemed also to be saying what is good for their countries is good for the rest of the world as well.

"The growth and stability of our economies will help the entire industrial world and developing countries to prosper."

Ford: 'Axe HEW'

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford asked Congress yesterday to cut $1.28 billion from education programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a message, the President said six specific recisions "would reduce federal spending for programs that are responsibilities of state and local jurisdictions, fail to effectively focus on the persons in need of assistance, or are not justifiable on programatic grounds."

The cuts were requested in these areas: elementary and secondary education, $220.4 million; school assistance in federally affected areas, $220.9 million; education for the handicapped, $36.4 million; occupational, vocational and adult education, $14.2 million; higher education $768.1 million; and library resources, $28.9 million.

Mothball missile

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate voted Tuesday to mothball the nation's only Safeguard anti-missile defense site at Grand Forks, N.D., but rejected a move to impose a $90.2 billion ceiling on defense spending for 1976.

The Senate defeated the "ceiling amendment" — which would limit defense spending to the level approved by the House Oct. 2 — by a vote of 55 to 38.

Conservatives denounced the proposal, offered by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., as weakening U.S. defenses.

Rumsfeld voted in

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate confirmed President Ford's choice of Donald Rumsfeld as the nation's new secretary of defense by a vote of 95 to 2 yesterday.

Both senators casting negative votes, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., said they were protesting the way Ford fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger 16 days earlier and replaced him with Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff.

Much of the 30-minute debate was taken up with speeches praising the outgoing secretary. After the confirmation vote, the Senate by voice vote passed a resolution commending Schlesinger.

Cleaver back in US...

NEW YORK [UPI] — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver voluntarily returned to the United States yesterday after seven years as a fugitive and promptly was taken into custody by federal authorities.

The one-time Panther information minister, accompanied on a flight from Paris by FBI agents at his own request, arrived shortly after 5 p.m. EST at Kennedy Airport.

He was escorted by the FBI from the customs area in the Trans World Airlines terminal and, according to an FBI spokesman, was to be fingerprinted, photographed and also interviewed — if he agreed — at the agency's airport offices.

Cleaver, wearing a white turtlenecked sweater and a black raincoat, was taken from the terminal, escorted by four FBI agents, in a light blue car.

The scene was one of pandemonium as Cleaver and authorities guarding him tried to get to the car through a crush of some 75 reporters and photographers.

...dumped by Panthers

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A spokesman for the Black Panther Party says the organization wants nothing more to do with Eldridge Cleaver, its former leader, National Public Radio reported yesterday.

"All things considered, we don't want the work of the party to be associated with Eldridge Cleaver," said David DuBois, adding Cleaver "is not going to be a member of the Black Panther party on his return."

Cleaver, who has been in exile for seven years after violating parole, flew to New York from Paris.

DuBois said Cleaver is "one person of relatively little importance to the movement as a whole and to the Black Panther party in particular.

"His return to the country is not of concern to us beyond the fact that we are interested in guaranteeing, that he receive a fair trial."

CINCINNATI: Joan Little is flanked by her attornies as the trio answers questions prior to addressing a group at the University of Cincinnati Law College. During the conference Miss Little predicted Patty Hearst will go free and added she hopes she can go free to awaken people to differing legal treatment for rich and poor people. Jerry Paul is at the left and Karen Galloway at the right. (UPI) (Story below)

Little forecasts Hearst acquittal

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Joan Little said Tuesday she expects Patricia Hearst will "go free" and even hopes the newspaper heiress can maneuver her way out of her court troubles just to "awaken people" to the differing legal treatment for the rich and poor.

"They didn't change any laws for Joan Little but they're going to for Patty Hearst," said Miss Little. "You know why? So she can walk free."

Miss Little, acquitted earlier this year in a widely-publicized North Carolina murder trial that focused attention on the rights of blacks, women and poor persons, made her comments about Miss Hearst at a news conference before an address at the University of Cincinnati.

"I hope the girl Patricia goes free," Miss Little said. "Maybe it will awaken people. It will mean that some people that go around shooting and robbing banks can still go free.

The legal system is going to change some laws so that she can get out. She has that type of money."

"Her father and mother were allowed to cope in right away with flowers, but look at the difference in treatment for Emily Harris arrested in connection with Miss Hearst.

"Emily's going to serve a lot of time, but Patty's going to go free."

"Capitalism is not doing anything for poor people," she said. "Most poor people don't even know the meaning of that word.

"I want poor people to have just as good a chance in the court room as rich people. But it's a struggle to try to make the system change to help poor people."

Public Broadcasting sexist, report says

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Federally financed public broadcasting employs far too few women either behind the scenes or on the air in such programs as "Sesame Street," the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said yesterday in a report on its own performance.

A 141-page report commissioned by the CPB described the corporation as largely a male bastion, with few women in positions of corporate power and with men dominating the broadcast shows as well. It rated Sesame Street, the popular educational program, as the most male-dominated children's show of all.

Caroline Isber, director of the CPB's National Task Force on Women said there was a "consistent pattern" of defacto job segregation against women throughout the industry, although the discrimination may not have been deliberate.

"They seem to be conducting job segregation," she said. "Nobody really thought about the issue."

"We found overwhelming evidence of the existence of pervasive under representation of women throughout the public broadcasting industry, both in employment and in program content."

Donald R. Quayle, senior CPB vice president for broadcasting, said the CPB board agreed with the study's findings and had ordered remedial steps. An initial report is due in three months.

Quayle said the CPB did not have control over local programming or employment, but would "attempt to persuade the rest of the industry," to follow the recommendations for employment of more females.

The study examined nationwide public radio and television programs for the week of Jan 19-25 this year, as well as employment statistics at both national and local levels.

It showed 69 per cent of the characters in childrens' programs for that week were male and 31 per cent were female.

'Sesame Street' had the smallest proportions of females, and 'Carrascolendas', the largest," it said.

It said 78 per ent of "Sesame Street" characters, including puppets, were male, as were more than 87 per cent of announcers and narrators on the program.

In adult television programming, which included such events as a presidential news conference, captioned ABC News, and "America," 85 per cent of those who appeared were men. Females fared slightly better in adult radio, with men 77 comprising per cent of the participants.

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Munich 12 oz. cans	$ 4.39 case	$1.19 6 pak
Piels Light 12 oz. NRs	$ 5.09 case	$1.39 6 pak
Genessee (Bock or Reg.)	$ 5.59 case	$1.39 6 pak
Pabst 12 oz. NRs	$ 5.59 case	$1.45 6 pak
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR	$ 5.99 case	$1.59 6 pak
Colt 45 12 oz. cans	$ 5.99 case	$1.59 6 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NRs	$14.99 case	$3.95 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR	$14.99 case	$2.49 4 pak

Imported German Rosengarten Liebraframilch 1974 Vintage	$2.29 fifth
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)	$1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Folonari Wines (Soave, Lambrusco, Bardelino, Valpolicelli)	$3.99 ½ gal.
Domestic New California Growers Wines (7 varieties)	$1.19 fifth, $2.39 ½ gal., $3.99 gal.
Lean Cube Steak (cut from the Round)	$1.59 lb.
Delmonico Steaks	$1.99 lb.
Swiss Steak	$1.59 lb.
X-tra Lean Stew Meat (cut from Bottom Round)	$1.49 lb.
Lean Round Ground	$1.19 lb.
Kayem Polish Salami	$1.29 lb.
Kayem Skinless Dogs	99c lb.
Snow White Mushrooms (1 lb. pkg.)	89c
Iceberg Lettuce (3 heads)	89c
Sweet Cider (½ gal.)	$1.29

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On the Belchertown Bus Route

Letter reveals FBI plotted Martin Luther King suicide

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, were made public during a hearing by the Senate intelligence committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Scwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked, "This was suggesting suicide?" Scwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Scwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country'."

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence.

"This can be done and will be done," Sullivan said. "Obviously, confusion will reign... the Negroes will be left without a national leader."

A short time after Sullivan's 1963 memo, the FBI initiated an investigation that included 16 microphone bugs at King's home, businesses and other rooms he occupied.

Scwartz said the FBI records show that its activities accelerated each time King played a major role in the civil rights movement, including after the march on Washington. The investigation also stepped up after King was named Time Magazine Man of the Year and when he won the Nobel Prize.

CIA murder plot report publication expected

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday deleted the name of a frightened former intelligence official from its CIA murder plot report and cleared the report for publication.

The decision to honor the plea for anonymity meant that, as of about 6 p.m. Thursday, the public may finally read in detail — despite White House protests — the panel's findings on alleged CIA plots to assassinate such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

The Senate committee announced it had decided to delete the name after a meeting between its lawyers and attorneys for the former intelligence official, who said he feared violent reprisals for the apparently key role he played in various assassination schemes.

A committee spokesman said the decision to delete was made in order to avoid court action that might have further delayed publication of the long overdue report.

The spokesman said it was sent to the printers once the identity dispute was resolved. The Senate will get its copies for debate on Thursday and the report was to be made public at 6 p.m. EST that day — apparently with the controversial official's name replaced by a pseudonym.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected the official's request for a restraining order against publication of the report, conceding there was "a real possibility of physical harm to the plaintiff if his name is reported" but ruling the public's right to an uncensored report outweighs his right to privacy.

The man's attorneys appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, raising prospects of a delay in publication, but the circuit court case was abandoned when the panel agreed to delete the name.

The committee may also have been moved to act as it did because of Gesell's finding that the man's life indeed might be jeopardized by public identification and because newspapers had already begun drawing conclusions as to his identity.

The Washington Post identified him as Dr. Sidney Gottleib, retired chief of the CIA's technical services division who testified before the panel in closed session with a grant of immunity from prosecution.

The technical services division develops weapons and equipment used in clandestine operations. Panel members disclosed Gottlieb once had charge of a store of deadly poisons which the CIA secretly retained after President Richard M. Nixon ordered them destroyed.

The assassination report will be considerably expurgated to protect various testifying witnesses. The committee had already agreed to delete the names of 20 of 32 current and former CIA employes.

President Ford urged the panel to keep the report secret on grounds it might "endanger the physical safety of individuals."

WASHINGTON: Fred Schwartz, counsel of the Senate Intelligence Committee (R) tells the committee that shortly before he was awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received an anonymous letter written by the FBI suggesting that he commit suicide or be publicly discredited. At left is Curtis Smothers, another committee counsel. (UPI) (Story at left).

Meeropols get files

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The CIA Tuesday made 953 pages of its files on the investigation of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg available to the two sons of the executed Russian spies — with a price tag of $14,155.30.

This was the second batch of government records to be offered with a big price tag to Michael and Robert Meeropol, sons of the couple electrocuted in 1953 after conviction on an espionage conspiracy charge.

The FBI Monday offered 29,900 pages of its files on the Rosenberg case but told the Merropols, who have assumed the name of their adoptive parents, that they must pay a $23,451.80 fee to cover costs of labor involved in finding the documents and the price of reproducing them.

The Meeropols won a court decision that they were entitled to the government documents under the Freedom Of Information Act. The Act authorizes government agencies to charge search fees and copying charges.

A Justice Department spokesman said the Meeropols will be given a reasonable time to put up the money, but, if they fail, the papers will go to anyone who offers to pay.

Michael Meeropol, of Wilbraham, Mass., said in an interview with The Springfield Mass. Union, that the FBI demand for payment will be challenged in court.

"We shouldn't have to pay a search charge," he said.

Although Meeropol claimed the FBI is offering only half the documents it has, Justice Department attorney Jeffrey F. Axelrad said they are getting "the bulk" of them, with a few withheld because they are exempted under the Act's legitimate secrecy provisions.

"We know there are at least 60,000 pages and possibly more in the files which we want access to," Meeropol said.

One batch of these files, from the U.S. Pardon Attorney's office, showed many groups appealed to the office for clemency for the Rosenbergs before they were electrocuted.

One memo said Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's mother, conceded four months before the execution that the espionage conspiracy charges against her daughter and son-in-law had been proven in court.

London police blame IRA for bomb

LONDON [UPI] — A bomb hurled from a speeding automobile crashed through a plate glass window into a crowded society restaurant at the dinner hour Tuesday night and Scotland Yard said at least two persons were killed.

Five others were seriously injured and 12 slightly wounded in the attack on Walton's restaurant in the Chelsea district, the second apparent Irish Republican Army attack against a fashionable London restaurant in a week.

Police said they were looking for a car that sped away carrying four persons, one of them a blonde woman.

One of the injured survivors, a middle-aged woman who was not identified, said a parcel smashed through the window and "sizzled" on the floor. The resaurant owner pulled her down "and then there was this huge explosion. It overturned tables and people screamed in panic."

"There was blood everywhere," another survivor said.

A blast at Scott's restaurant in Mayfair last Wednesday night killed one person and injured 15. Police blamed it on a concerted Irish Republican Army campaign against places where influential Britons congregate.

The current bombing wave, apparently mostly aimed at politicians, has taken at least seven lives.

Scotland Yard issued an immediate alert for a blue Singer automobile reported speeding from the scene within seconds of the explosion. Witnesses said it contained three men and a blonde woman.

Walton's, frequented by showbusiness personalities, businessmen, politicians and society figures, is one of four expensive eating houses in the same block.

Some 60 diners were in Walton's when the bomb crashed through the window around 10 p.m.

The blast occurred after a police announcement that they had crippled the IRA bombing campaign by seising 400 pounds of gelignite stockpiled in an apartment building in the transatlantic port of Southampton,

New state meal tax in effect

BOSTON [AP] — The $1 state meals tax exemption vanished at 12:01 today morning, forcing the public to dine for 6 cents or less in order to avoid the 8 per cent levy.

Even a candy bar, if bought from a vending machine, is subject to the tax. Candy bars sold at a candy counter, however, can still be had tax free.

This was the second tax increase to hit the public in two weeks. On Nov. 12, the sales tax increased from 3 to 5 per cent. Both increases were part of a $364 million tax bill approved by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the legislature to balance the state budget.

The meals tax was raised from 5 to 8 per cent in July, part of a $110 million tax measure approved to finance a bond issue covering unpaid state bills.

The measure signed by Dukakis early this month dropped the $1 exemption from the meals tax and broadened the definition of the word restaurant. Even vending machines now are covered.

State Tax Commissioner Owen L. Clarke said all prepared foods, except items sold on grocery shelves, will be taxed.

At a delicatessen, for example, a can of beans bought off the shelf is not taxable. But a quart of prepared cold slaw — even if brought to take home — is subject to the tax.

Clarke said the concept of taxing prepared foods is not new in Massachusetts, but enforcement was loose.

In the past, he said, the Tax Department took the position that prepared foods were taxable if they cost more than $1, "but we were never firm on administration."

Now that the $1 exemption has been eliminated," we will have a different administrative outlook," he said.

Elimination of the meals tax exemption is expected to bring the state some $50 million per year.

The Massachusetts Restaurant Association has protested the new increase and is expected to file legislation rolling the levy back to the 5 per cent sales tax level.

Clarke said the new definition of restaurant includes taverns, private clubs, cocktail lounges, catering businesses and snack bars.

Who Killed JFK?
Who killed Malcolm X?
Who killed King?
Who killed RFK?
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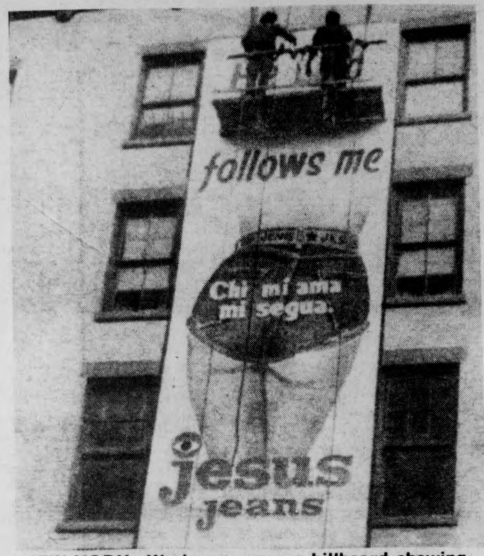

NEW YORK: Workmen remove billboard showing woman's figure wearing pair of "Jesus Jeans," here following strong protest from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese. The jeans, made by an Italian manufacturer and which had been scheduled to go on sale here soon, have the Italian phrase "Chi mi ama mi segua" (He who loves me, follows me) written across the rear. The phrase is a biblical quote.

Enrollment crisis looms for nation's state universities

[CPS] – Students applying to state universities this winter may find themselves out in the cold. Although many private colleges are scrambling to fill empty classroom seats, public universities, with an eye on bursting classrooms and thinly stretched budgets, are turning students away.

As a result, thousands of people who have attempted to escape an unfriendly job market by seeking refuge in school may find the doors closed by institutions that have economic problems of their own.

In Colorado, hundreds of applicants were turned away from the University of Colorado's (UC) Boulder campus, Colorado State University and the University of Northern Colorado because of enrollment ceilings imposed by the state legislature.

Classroom space is at such a premium that UC's College of Arts and Sciences has even launched a plan to weed out marginal students. The college has changed its rules to allow for academic suspension twice a year instead of once and has abolished the "sliding scale" which formerly gave a break to students with a grade point average below 2.0.

Turning away so many qualified students while keeping students with deficient grades is an "unconscionable position," explained Arts and Sciences Associate Dean John Carnes.

At the City University of New York, which is crippled by the near-bankruptcy of the city government, officials are considering restrictions that would cut back enrollment by 20 per cent in three years.

The school's open admissions would be preserved for recent high school graduates, but older applicants and transfer students risk facing a closed door.

Meanwhile, the State University of New York was bombarded by 85,000 applicants this fall – with room for only 35,000 freshmen. The Board of Trustees approved a freeze on enrollment at 20 of the 64 campuses, plus a moratorium on building projects, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported.

Statewide limits on next year's fall enrollment are also on the drawing board in Florida. Armed with a budget designed to handle a 1.3 per cent increase in enrollment this fall, school officials were surprised by an increase of 8.7 per cent.

Although most of the pressure has come from the Florida state legislature, a move to cub back student enrollment is also supported by the faculty. Florida State University faculty have complained that their workload has increased 20 per cent in the last three years, with "possibly disasterous affects on the students," according to one professor.

The Urbana campus of the University of Illinois has decided to eliminate spring enrollment in an effort to reduce enrollment by 1000 students within two years. Since state funds are tight, school officials also expect to take drastic steps to restrict graduate school enrollment.

"The state has clamped down on higher education spending," said an admissions counselor at Urbana, "and that's going to leave a lot of students out of the ballgame."

The University of North Carolina, with 7000 more students on its campuses this fall than a year ago, has imposed some enrollment restrictions at its Chapel Hill campus, has cut off new admissions for the spring term at Appalachian State University and is considering limits at North Carolina State University.

"We are over-enrolled, our faculty is overloaded and we are faced with budget limitations in our state funding," said C.H. Gilstra, director of admissions at Appalachian State University.

In the meantime, no one predicts a letup in the near future on enrollment restrictions. "It's no news that the economy is in trouble," commented an official at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "And that means hard times for state legislatures, down the line to universities and students."

FBI attempted disruption of Black liberation movement

WASHINGTON [UPI] – As part of the FBI's disruptive tactics against black liberation movements, agents were instructed how to write anonymous letters falsely alleging sexual misconduct and drug usage by husbands and wives of members.

An FBI memo made public at a Senate hearing yesterday, enclosed a sample and described how it "was prepared from a penmanship, spelling and vocabulary style to imitate that of the average Black Liberator member.

"It contains several accusations which should cause ---'s wife great concern. The letter is to be mailed in a cheap, unmarked envelope with no return address and sent from St. Louis to ---."

One such fake letter, with deliberate misspellings, was addressed to the white husband of a white woman active in a black organization. It read:

"Dear Mr. ---:

"Look man, I guess your old lady doesn't get enougf at home or she wouldn't be shucking and jiving with our Black Men in Action, you dig? Like all she wants to integrate is the bed room and us Black Sisters ain't gonna take no second best from our men. So lay it on her, man, or get her the hell off ---.

"A Soul Sister."

Another memo noted with satisfaction that one such letter had broken up a marriage.

A fabricated letter from "a Black Liberator" to a "sister" read in part:

"I only been in the organisation 2 months but --- been maken it here with Sister --- and Sister --- and than he gives us this jive bout their better in bed then you and how he keeps you off his back by senden you a little dough ever now an then ... This aint rite and were sayen that --- is treaten you wrong."

Thai, Laotian troops near war

BANGKOK, Thailand [UPI] – Thai and Laotian forces fought across the Mekong River yesterday on the second day of a frontier battle that has brought the two countries close to war.

The Thai government sent in reinforcements, sealed the entire border and recalled its ambassador from Vientiane, the Laotian capital only 25 miles from the battleground.

But a government spokesman said Thailand would still try to solve the conflict with its Communist-led neighbor by diplomatic efforts.

Military sources said 7,000 residents of two villages near the battle zone had been forced to evacuate their homes because of the fighting, the first Thai war refugees in recent years.

The Thai command ordered two battalions of troops, armed with artillery and mortars, into the battle area, but they were held in reserve, field reports said.

T28 fighters strafed Laotian gun positions in the battle area northwest of Vientiane, about 315 miles north of Bangkok, the reports said.

Tuesday's fighting broke out when Thai commandos tried to recover the body of a sailor, killed when Laotian forces sank a Thai navy patrol boat Monday.

The Laotian troops opened up on the marine commando force. Three Thai warplanes strafed the Laotian troops and were met with antiaircraft guns.

Casualties were unknown. One Thai sailor was killed and three were wounded Monday in the initial fighting, which touched off a nine-hour battle.

Military sources said Thai troops would return Laotian fire, but would not open up first.

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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES
THE CARIBBEAN WEEK

Wednesday — November 19, 1975
Women in the Caribbean — Panel and Reception, 8:00 P.M. — Bartlett Hall Auditorium

Thursday — November 20, 1975
"Cuban Film" — "Companeras y Companeros", 8:00 P.M. — Thompson Hall — 106

Friday — November 21, 1975
Blackness in the Caribbean — Keynote Speaker — Dr. Isabelo Zenon Cruz, 8:00 P.M. — Bartlett Auditorium

Saturday — November 22, 1975
Unity within the Caribbean — Lecture and Luncheon, 2:00 P.M. — Place to be announced. Keynote Speaker — Rafael Anglada, PSP UN Delegate, Dance Concert — Eddie Palmieri, 9:00 P.M. — Student Union Ballroom.

New Haven judge imprisons 78 striking school workers

NEW HAVEN [AP] – A Superior Court judge sent 78 teachers to jail yesterday for striking illegally.

They will join 12 union leaders jailed Monday for the second time in the eight-day strike.

A New Haven teacher waves as he is loaded on a bus behind Superior Court as teachers were jailed for refusing to return to work. (UPI)

Superior Court Judge George A. Saden criticized the teachers for not being "smart" and also fined the teachers he sent to jail $250 a day beginning Tuesday.

"What some of you ladies and gentlemen don't understand is that you have placed yourselves in the category of being law breakers," Saden said in the crowded courtroom.

Twenty-six other strikers facing contempt orders agreed to return to work Wednesday instead of going to jail.

The Connecticut Education Association sent telegrams on Tuesday to Gov. Ella Grasso and legislative leaders of both parties, calling for a special session of the legislature to deal with the teacher bargaining law. Executive Director Thomas Mondani said the legislature should legalize teachers' strikes or adopt binding arbitration for teachers and school boards.

About 800 of the city's 1,200 teachers have been on strike since Nov. 10 in a contract dispute with the school board. In an emergency meeting Tuesday afternoon the school board decided to cancel classes for two days and hold marathon bargaining sessions if the teachers would return to classes.

Teachers' union leaders who remained free agreed to urge their members at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday to end the strike so bargaining could resume, spokesman Matthew Borenstein said. The school board asked that the teachers go back to work for a day before talks begin, but the teachers' proposal did not include a return to school.

The 46 city schools have remained open since the strike begain with nonstriking teachers, substitutes and administrators in the classroom, but attendance among the city's 20,000 pupils has remained low. Teachers are striking over wages and classroom size.

The school board proposed no wage increase this year, about $350 in hikes next year and increments plus a $365 raise the third year. Teachers said they rejected the contract because there was no wage hike this year and because classroom size was still an issue.

Teachers now earn between $8,850 and $15,725.

In the two-hour hearing Tuesday Saden tongue-lashed the strikers, saying their continued refusal to work tended toward anarchy.

"If you think it is smart to violate the law ... regardless of what the legislature has said, then you've taken the first step toward anarchy.

"It is all well and good to talk about freedom – and we all believe in it – but freedom abused is no freedom at all," Saden said.

The school board had planned to subpoena 200 of the 800 striking teachers for Tuesday, the first hearing for rank-and-file teachers. But subpoenas were actually delivered to slightly more than 100 teachers.

Saden had jailed the 12 leaders of the New Haven Federation of Teachers last Friday after they refused to end the strike, which is illegal under state law. He released them for weekend negotiations but sent them back to jail when the strike continued Monday.

"A teachers' group is not the sun around which everything else revolves," he told union members in court Tuesday.

DON'T ECONOMIZE ON CHILDREN!
New Haven Federation of Teachers Local 933, AFL-CIO
EW HAVEN
DERATION
OF
ACHERS
ON
RIKE
al 933, AFL-CIO

NEW HAVEN, Conn: Striking New Haven school teachers parade in front of Superior Court. (UPI)

Liberation group admits parking meter sabotage

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] – The New World Liberation Front, which has taken responsibility for numerous terrorist bombings in recent months, claims a new target – the city's parking meters.

Police said Tuesday they were investigating the group's claim that it poured liquid steel into the locks of several hundred parking meters in retaliation for a recent ticket-writing spree by officers.

The ticket blitz was prompted by police anger at voters for passing several antipolice prepositions in the Nov. 4 election.

"They got 400 to 500 meters, including a bunch in front of police headquarters," said officer Bob Lenzis. "You can't prove who did it, but it does appear to be retaliation for all the tickets.

"Luckily the substance used wasn't too good, and we hope to have the meters back in operation in a few days," Lenzis said.

The liberation front, which is under investigation by the FBI for more than 20 bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in recent months, made their claim in a communique delivered to news media Monday. The communique was signed by the "Training Unit, Peoples Forces, New World Liberation Front." It read in part:

"If the San Francisco police who are acting like pigs and harassing the people for voting 'no confidence' do not cease their activities immediately, we will attempt to sabotage every parking meter in San Francisco, with the assistance of the hundreds or thousands of sisters and brothers who are tired enough with being pushed around by the pigs to start fighting back."

Police started writing double and triple the average daily number of traffic tickets immediately after returns showed voters had approved propositions placed on the ballot in the aftermath of last August's bitter police-fire strike. One ballot issue made firing mandatory for any striking policeman or fireman.

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– Oldies –
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TOP OF THE CAMPUS: NOV. 19-20 "Pam Bricker"
Nov. 21-22 "Hamilton Bates Blue Flames"
BLUEWALL WED. Movie "Bullitt"
THURS. SAT. "High Country"

Triples still exist, refunds extended

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

Overcrowding problems in dormitories have not been completely alleviated, according to figures obtained Monday, from the Housing Office.

A letter to all students living in triples was distributed by the Housing Office Oct. 31 stating, in part, "Trustee policy provides for a refund of 30 percent of the room charge."

When asked how the figure of 30 percent was reached rather than the one-third refund reported to the *Collegian* earlier, Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of Residential Life, said, "I cannot recall, since that decison was made at least three or four years ago."

There is presently an even distribution of triples around campus, according to Lynda Wierenga, Residence Hall Assignment coordinator, with the exception of Sylvan. The rooms are very small there, so there are no triples, said Wierenga.

At the beginning of this semester, UMass was suddenly hit with 900 more students than it had expected, Wierenga said. Part of the reason for this was due to the financial squeeze on the job market. Many students who ordinarily would have taken the semester off to work ended up changing their plans at the last minute, she said.

DAN FITZPATRICK

In order to prevent unforeseen fluctuations in enrollment in the future, a new ruling will take effect next semester, Wierenga said.

Students who have not paid their housing fees by the due date will automatically lose their room reservation, she said.

The Admissions Office will also be slowing down their recruitment drives, according to Director William Tunis.

'People's organizations' reps here

In the interest of informing the University community of people's organizations which exist in the area, the Commuter Collective this week is presenting representatives of three such groups.

Chris Horton of the United Electrical Workers will be available today to the University community.

Tomorrow, people from the Western, Mass. Welfare Coalition will present their organization and its goals and on Friday, Richard Williams of the Western Mass. Native American Group will inform interested of that organization.

All three will be at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, check the daily schedule under Commuter Collective for the room.

Ahora presents Caribbean week

AHORA, the UMass Latinamerican student organization will be sponsoring a "Caribbean Week" today through Saturday.

AHORÁ will spread out the rich and different cultural roots of the Caribbean countries, according to a spokesperson. Also, the social and political aspects will be other iimportant points of the week's activities, the spokesperson said.

Persons involved in the planning and coordination of the program are very optimistic and are inviting all the Latinamerican and non-Latinamerican students at UMass and the other colleges in the area to participate in the events. The invitation is also extended to the outside communities, especially the Latinamerican communities in the area.

A four women panel will discuss today the role women have played in the socio-political life in the Caribbean countries. The panel will be composed of Gladys Rodriguez, UMass undergraduate student and Third World student senator, Professor Silvio Viera, director of the Bilingual Bicultural Program of the School of Education, Professor Sara Nieves also of the School of Education, Fanny Borjas, undergraduate student at Mount Holyoke College and Sonia Nieto, graduate student at UMass. The panel and a reception for the speakers will take place in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

Tomorrow, the Cuban film "Companeros y Companeras" will be exhibited in Thompson Hall 106 at 8 p.m.

"Blackness in the Caribbean" will be the central theme of conference that will be given by Dr. Isabelo Zenon Cruz. This conference will be taking place on Friday at Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Dance-Concert will take place in the Student Union Ballroom and tickets will be sold at the door. Admittance will be $3 with Umass I.D. and $5 for the general public.

At 9 p.m. the week activities will be wrapped with a Dance-Concert with Eddie Palmieri and his Orchestra. Eddie Palmieri is one of the biggest names in the Latinamerican music and has been acclaimed around the world for his magnificent performance. Palmieri is actually on tour around South and North America.

Saturday, several events will take place during the whole day. At 2 p.m. there will be a Lecture-Luncheon with Rafael Anglada as the keynote speaker. Rafael Anglada is the delegate of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party in the United Nations.

For more information about the week's events call AHORA, 545-2479, Student Union Building.

★ Housing co-op

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

liability of the Commonwealth.

Also, Bench said, the cooperative would need a guaranteed $50,000 utility subsidy which must be repaid to the state treasuries out of housing revenues.

He summed it up saying, "this would be delegating too much authority to the UMTA." Bench suggested a renegotiation of the whole agreement.

Pat Walker, of UMTA, speaking in terms of Gage's and Bench's skepticism said, "Our debt service intends to collect rents, turn them over to the University who in turn would pay us back 12 per cent management fees."

When critical decisions between the UMTA and the University arose he said, "both parties would negotiate and if an agreement could not be reached both parties have the option to terminate the whole contract within 30 days."

"If there is more than a 5 per cent vacancy rate in the apartments over a period of two months and no terms or remedial measures could be met than the next month the contract would be terminated and the University would enter into management," he said.

In answer to the question of how rents could be reduced and at the same time maintenance kept up, Walker cited the University of Minnesota Cooperative. He said that University of Minnesota has been able to keep rents down and be successful.

The Trustees made a motion that Gage, Bench and Ira Horowitz, UMTA's lawyer, take a look at these legal problems on paper and try to agree on as many things as possible.

"If there's still a question of legality," said Wood at the close of the issue," the Executive Committee of the Trustees will meet and discuss the 'degree of risk' involved."

Wood said the legal counsels and Gage should be ready to report the agreements made by the next Trustee meeting Dec. 3rd.

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Ella Fitzgerald show sold out

The Dec. 4 performance of the Ella Fitzgerald concert at the Fine Arts Center has been sold out. The concert is being held at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Also, the Dec. 2 performance of the UMass University Chorus has been canceled.

Students of the Chorus will instead sing with the University Women's Choir Sunday at 8 p.m. in the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Conductor for both groups is Wayne Abercrobie.

Need help with final exams?

The Student Development Center is offering an evening session concerned with helping new students deal with final exams Dec. 3. The session is designed to help students overcome their fears and anxieties about final exams. Specific suggestions for maximizing study time and how to focus on test content will be explored.

The workshop will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Campus Center.

Interested students should sign up in Room 102, Berkshire House or at the door.

Bicentennial series continues at Smith Hillel

Hillel Bicentennial series, "The Jew and America — 200 Years After," will continue this week with an historic exhibit, "A Century of East European Jewish Immigration," which will open Saturday in the lower level of the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith College.

The exhibit consists of a collection of selected documents, pictorial sketches and photographs that trace the history of Jewish mass settlement in America from Eastern Europe, starting with the first organized groups in the late 1860s and proceeding through the post World War II period.

The exhibition, which will continue through Dec. 1, is open free to the public.

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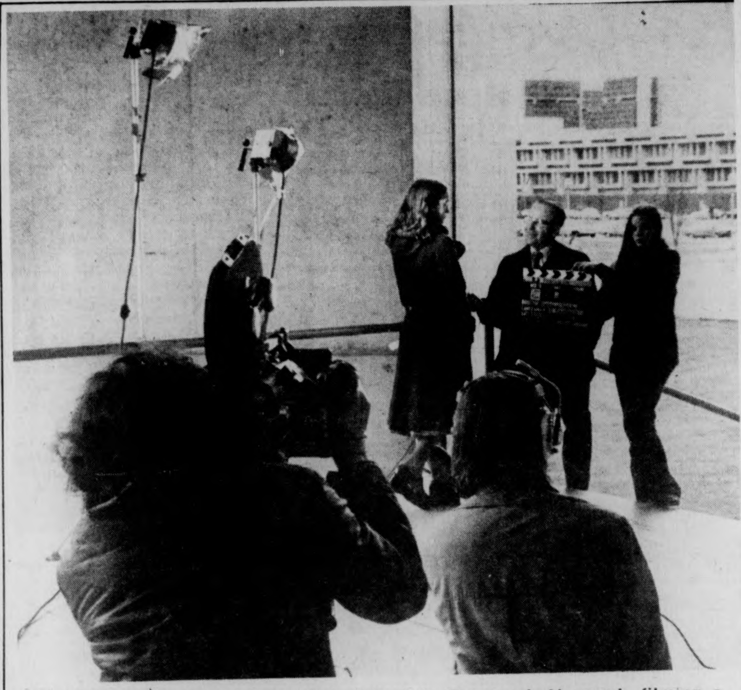

Students from Leland-Gray High School in Townsend, Vermont, filming a segment for a film on community participation in public education. The students interviewed Dr. Harvey Scribner of the UMass School of Education near the Fine Arts Center Friday. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Extra bullet involved in RFK assassination

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — The judge refused Tuesday to permit testimony at a hearing on the Robert Kennedy assassination about the finding of a ninth bullet slug in the Ambassador Hotel pantry although there were only eight bullets in Sirhan Sirhan's gun.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke ruled it would be inappropriate to admit such new "evidence" at a session devoted to questioning firearms experts on how they reached the conclusion that no "second gun" was involved in the 1968 slaying.

"We are not re-trying the Sirhan case," Wenke said. The judge said, however, he might reconsider permitting the testimony by two Los Angeles police officers after the examination of the experts is concluded.

The hearing was thrown into an uproar Tuesday morning when Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecutor in the Charles Manson case who now is in private practice, said he had the officers on hand ready to take the witness stand.

Bugliosi said the two policemen, Robert Rozzi and Charles Wright, would testify that they saw a bullet hole in a door panel which would add up to one more than the eight accounted for at the trial at which Sirhan was convicted of Kennedy's murder.

Asked outside the courtroom why the men, still members of the force, had waited seven years to furnish such "evidence," Bugliosi said he was satisfied they did make a report to the department in 1968.

Representatives of the district attorney and attorney general offices protested that the hearing was a completely improper forum for such testimony.

The seven independent experts filed a unanimous report last month concluding there was no substantial evidence from their re-firing of Sirhan's gun and examination of the bullets taken from the body of Kennedy and wounded bystanders to support a "second gun" theory.

Six of them were summoned to appear this week to explain their findings.

On the witness stand Tuesday was Alfred Biasotti, a firearms expert now employed by the California state justice department in Sacramento.

Biasotti said it was his opinion that no useful purpose would be served by further testing in the case or of trying to reconstruct what happened in the Ambassador kitchen where more than a dozen persons saw Sirhan shoot Kennedy.

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Medical services training program to be offered

A five session medical services training program for school administrators, school athletic and health officials will be offered at key locations throughout the state.

Prepared by the Departments of Education and Public Health, the program is designed to inform appropriate school officials of new mandates that now require the expansion of school health services. A better understanding of handling common health problems of the school age population will be sought also, according to Commissioner of Education Gregory R. Anrig, who announced the program.

Anrig said the time has come "to define the professional and legal responsibilities of school personnel in the management of health in the school population. An understanding of the relationship between the schools and community health agencies for the school age child is essential."

The health sessions will be held in each of the six regional districts of the Department of Education. The program schedule is available at the State Department of Education, Tremont Street, Boston.

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TB tough challenge for UMass grad in Korea

CHEONGJU, South Korea — Because the incidence of tuberculosis is high in this Asian nation, the Korean government has been mounting an effort to search out and treat the country's many TB sufferers. Peace Corps volunteer Saul Cohen, a UMass grad and resident of Revere, Mass., has been aiding in this effort — and finding that it is not easy to get patients involved in long-term treatment.

"People are reluctant to undergo treatment. Getting compliance with the drug regimen is very difficult," says Cohen. "It seems that some Koreans can't understand the concept of long-term treatment; they want to take their medicine for three or four days and get better. They see TB about the same as a cold," Cohen said.

Despite these frustrations, Cohen is still involved in the TB control program, which the Peace Corps supports with close to one third of its 200 volunteers in Korea. Cohen already has completed the normal two-year Peace Corps tour and has extended his volunteer service by an additional year to work in the medical affairs section of the Korean Ministry of Health and Social Affairs on a World Health Organization pilot project of health care.

Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen of 222 Walnut Ave., Revere. He attended Revere High School and graduated from here in 1973 with a degree in psychology. A month later he was in Korea.

Before starting their assignments as TB control workers, however, Cohen and the other new volunteers in his group first went through three months of intensive preparation at a Peace Corps training site in the city of Suwon.

There the group received up to five hours a day of instruction of the Korean language and were introduced to the ancient Korean culture. In addition, the health volunteers received technical training for their particular assignments.

About one third of the 200 volunteers in Korea serve in health programs such as TB and leprosy control, sanitation, family planning, and mother and child care. Other volunteers work in education, primarily in the teaching of English at the junior high school and university levels.

Cohen was sent up to the Hwa Chon county health center in a mountainous area near Korea's demilitarized zone. There he worked as a county TB control worker together with five sub-county health workers. Their job was to locate and treat positive TB patients.

"Finding patients was our number one priority," Cohen says. Cohen and his co-workers delivered health education talks on TB, collected sputum samples from potential patients and made basic examinations of the specimens for signs of TB.

"There's still too much fall-out from the system. Only 15 per cent of those patients registered with our county are cured after two years," Cohen points out. "Some move away, but others just don't come in for medication, or they refuse to take the drugs provided them free by the government. Too many rural Koreans assume that TB runs in the family and that they'll die if they get it. Our educational efforts too often aren't convincing," he said.

New approaches to health education may be of help. "We need fresh ideas," Cohen says.

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Health Services fights abuse of alcohol

The Health Services department has begun a three-year project to foster increased individual and collective responsibility in alcohol use among UMass students and their families.

A grant of $295,381 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is funding the project which began in September, and is titled "A University Demonstration Alcohol Education Project."

Principal investigator is Dr. David Kraft, a staff psyshiatrist at the UMass Health Services. Others on the research team are: Evelyn K. Duston, health educator; Erwin T. Mellor, coordinator of peer education for Room-To-Move, a student-run counseling service; and Richard Schnell, peer education training specialist for the grant project.

The alcohol education project will augment existing campus efforts to help persons who use alcohol "irresponsibly." Two units of the Health Services department with experience in this area are Room-To-Move and the Community Health Education Program.

Health Services Director Barry W. Averill calls the new federally-funded project "long overdue." "Alcohol abuse," he noted, "has been a problem within college communities for many years, but only recently has public reaction been strong enough to support such a large-scale education program on alcohol." He said the public reaction is due to increased awareness of the situation since the legal drinking age has been lowered and since people have been switching from other forms of drugs back to alcohol.

Through the newly funded program, UMass Health Services personnel will work to increase the awareness of students in:
1) the choices they have regarding alcohol and its use, 2) the dangers associated with irresponsible drinking behavior, both to the individual and to society, 3) ways of making responsible decisions regarding alcohol use both individually and collectively, and 4) alternatives to alcohol use both for individuals and groups of students.

The program will provide various kinds of educational sessions to achieve these goals, and the effects of the program will be assessed regularly to determine the most useful techniques and approaches for specific types of populations. One of the purposes of the demonstration project is to build a model educational program which may be adapted for use at other large university campuses.

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Franco's reign

By MARK WILDING

It's time to shed a few tears for Generalissimo Francisco Franco. When that kindly friend "who brings healing and peace to all" finally beckons Franco to join him, U.S. military personnel the world over will mourn the loss of a law and order man, an individual who valued family (he was married to the same woman for fifty years) and tradition (the General didn't abandon the garotte until last year).

The United States has suffered badly on the international scene during the past quarter-century. The Cold War, Vietnam, and the Bay of Pigs have embittered and endangered U.S. relations with other countries. The likes of Nairobi, Spitoon, and Chile rejoiced at our every failure and cried for more. Tottering swindlers who masqueraded as leaders jeered and taunted apple pie, Chevrolet, and Sam Huff. And through it all El Caudillo stuck with us, patient and understanding.

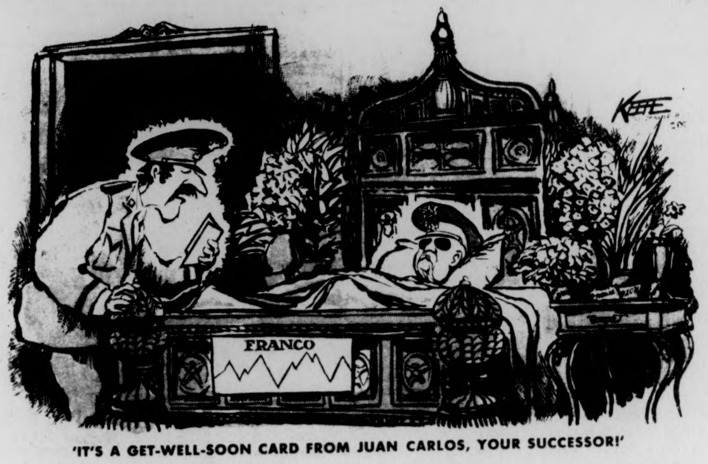

'IT'S A GET-WELL-SOON CARD FROM JUAN CARLOS, YOUR SUCCESSOR!'

We rewarded him well. During the past 25 years, or since the U.S.-Spanish alliance has been in effect, Spain's military forces have been completely modernized. Before the establishment of U.S. bases the Spanish were equipped with pre-World War II vintage weapons. The U.S., realizing that other countries might overrun under-militarized Spain — thus corrupting Franco's regime — supplied the latter with all sorts of neat armaments and weapon systems. Benevolent, huh?

"But aren't they a fascist regime, Uncle Sam?" asked little Virginia aghast.

"Shut up," explained Uncle Sam. "We have 12,000 military personnel and 14,000 dependents defending the world against Communism, lemming herders, ginseng and all the other ills that flesh is heir to. And what's more we made a formal agreement with Franco in 1970 to support the present regime against external attacks and internal uprisings. You wouldn't want us to break our word, would you?"

"Golly, no, Uncle Sam! Uncle, did you ever speak out against Franco's massive purge of the Loyalists. I heard tell that over 300,000 people were slaughtered."

"Dear, remember that we were involved in an all-encompassing war effort against Japan and the Jerries. Of course, I would never condone such activities. In fact, I led a movement in the United Nations to have Franco expelled. And he was, for a while."

"I don't see what purpose the military bases have, though. They largely duplicate facilities elsewhere and aren't particularly significant in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. military balance."

"Hush, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. And do you know who he is? Your Uncle Sam."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator.

— letters

Why not women, Nollet?

To the Editor:

Well, James Nollett has done it again. For weeks I have been on the MDC staff, and hung out in the newsroom waiting for a look at this pathetic reactionary, but word has it that he sends his column in through a window, and since this week's chauvinist drivel is representative of the rest, I can see why.

Of course, one can see why an opportunist up and coming young writer might choose to align himself with the John Birch Society. The only place there's lots of free money these days is in big business, so the right-wing American Opinion Bookstores no doubt have a fat bankroll for pro-profit, anti-human manuscripts.

The Equal Rights Amendment is one of the most fundamentally important pieces of legislation to ever be proposed, and is in the interest of all people in this country with the exception of Mr. Nollet's well-endowed mentors who would have to pay women equally for their work, and worse than that, accord them respect.

And why does Nollett think that the voters of New York and New Jersey defeated the ERA? Because they had a publicity blitz funded from the ample coffers of Mr. Nollett's prospective employers misinforming them, in much the same way they sold the Vietnam War to the American people, and defeated a progressive income tax in Massachusetts a couple years ago.

It is absolutely illogical to argue in one breath against an amendment which is designed to recognize over half the species as merely "equal", and then to imply that somehow "preferential" treatment has been accorded them all along. And just what the hell kind of patronizing statement is "In the presence of the welfare state, the issue of equal pay is irrelevant,"? I assume Mr. Nollett is saying that if all else fails, and women are destitute they can humble themselves for the increasingly meager pickings of the welfare system which Mr. Nollett also undoubtedly opposes.

In fact, since women can both bear children and do everything men can do, if one sex is going to run the society [an assumption Mr. Nollett, not I makes] why shouldn't it be women? Is that what he's really afraid of?

I and other women are more than a little tired of whining, ball-clutching men whose identity seems to be connected to having women in a subservient, exploitable position.

And I wonder why an avowed sexist is guaranteed Collegian *space each week as a columnist to promulgate his insulting views. I think that many women of the* Collegian *staff, and the UMass community wonder this also.*

Nesta King

Shulman's arguments erroneous

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Shulman's letter of Nov. 12 that equated Zionism with racism. I assert that Shulman's arguments are erroneous and based on false "facts" and ideas. In fact, in arguing against Zionism, it is apparent that he frankly has no idea of what the history of Zionism is, or in fact what it is altogether.

Zionism is a Jewish National Movement instituted at the very beginning of the 20th century in response to rising persecution of Jews throughout the world in the form of anti-semetic pogroms. The goal of Zionism was, and still is, the establishment of a Jewish State, so that Jews might have the chance to live a full and free life as Jews without the constant threat of murderous persecutions. Thus, Zionism was instituted long before the genocide of the '40's.

The founding father of the Zionist movement Theodor Herzl originally wanted the Jewish State to be founded in Uganda, not Ethiopia, as Shulman contrives. When the Uganda scheme was shown to be unworkable, the Zionists sought and received help from Great Britain. In 1919 Great Britain adopted the Balfour Declaration which stated that it would support the aspiration of the Jews to establish a National Homeland by helping it do so in Palestine. The area was taken over by the British in WWI from the Turks. Contrary to popular belief, the Palestinians never had a homeland that they could unconditionally call their own. Why all of a sudden should they get one now in The established State of Israel? At the turn of the century there were only one-half million Palestinians living in Palestine.

Shulman's claims that "the Palestinians were forcibly removed from their land by the mass terror of the Stern Gang and Irgun' " is frankly wrong. The majority of the Palestinians left Palestine at the inception of Israel by their own free will and were not forced to do so. In fact, many of the Jewish leaders of the time [like Ben Gurion] implored the Arabs not to leave, but to stay. The Arabs left probably to clear the battlefield for oncoming United Arab army that promised the Palestinians that they would be returned to their homes as soon as they accomplished their mission of genocide of the Jews. Fortunately for the Jews they were able to resist the Arab onslaught and the Palestinians never got their promise.

Shulman states that the Palestinians are "living under martial law and are in concentration camps." Why is this so? Because the Arab countries, upon whose borders these refugee camps are found, refuse to help these people. They prefer instead to use them as political pawns against Israel. Shulman states that Israelis respond to Arab acts of terrorism by "mass murder by bombing and napalming civilian areas." Israeli reprisal raids are targeted at the elimination of terrorist organizations that serve no purpose but to murder as many innocent Israeli men, women, and children as they can.

Not only does Shulman know nothing about Zionism but he knows less about Israel. He wants to know why "why Israel has the highest strike rate." Probably because it is one of the few countries in the world where workers are allowed to do so. Why is the standard of living dropping in Israel? Because the Yom Kippur War has cost the country of three million billions of dollars. Before the war, Israel was enjoying the profits of a major economics boom.

In condemning Israel, Shulman expresses his insensitivity to the hardships of persecution that the Jews have had to bear over the centuries because they did not have a single land that they could call their own. By calling Zionism Racist in its ideology, I as a Jew, consider Shulman to be a traitor of the Jewish people of the world.

Marc Navon

Mindless ad is offending

To The Editor:

On November 12-14 I took notice of an ad that you ran that went like this: "Beau Britches Has Dropped Its Drawers." The drawing depicted a person with their back to reader with a raincoat held wide open exposing whatever there was to show on the other side. Down and to the right was a little girl, hand on her chin and eyes raised in the direction of the person in the raincoat.

I am offended and insulted by this piece of mindless advertisement for the image it serves to maintain and portray. That image is a negative one of men and there are a lot of these negative images around. Most of these images do not fit men as individuals.

The tragedy of your advertisement is that it serves to maintain an image of men in society as forcing their selves sexually on people. There are a lot of things that men do that are barbaric and sexist, but there are also a lot of good things that men do. Your advertisement sets up a model and an image that people believe wholesale in as a general characteristic of men; it is a stereotype and a damaging one at that. It does not give men a lot of room to feel good about themselves and their sexuality, plus it sets up a negative bias in people's minds about men and their sexuality.

Terry Slagle

Forest Service article misleads

To The Editor:

I feel I must respond to the one-sided picture of the U.S. Forest Service given in an article of Wednesday's Collegian. *The article indicted the Service for clear clutting huge tracts of land and high grading [the cutting of the best timber while leaving the rest.]*

I can't speak for the operations in the Northwest because I've never been there, but I can comment about the Forest Service policy in the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota. I spent this summer working for the Forest Service marking timber to be cut. We did not mark clear cuts. We marked the low grade timber in such a way that the best genetic stock would be left to develop and reproduce. This selective cutting is time consuming and expensive, but it leaves the stand in better condition and with a greater growth potential. It should also be noted that before an area in the Black Hills is cut, an Environmental Analysis Report must be written stating the potential impacts of a cut on the ecology and economy of the particular area. In almost all cases the area is better suited for deer and other wildlife after a cut.

I'm sure the Forest Service makes mistakes, but I can say that as an environmentalist I am quite impressed with what the Forest Service is doing in the Black Hills.

Matthaw S. Carroll

-bryan harvey

Only sure route to stardom

Outside the sandbox the new political season is in full swing as yet another series of desperate men vie for the privilege of aging five years for every one they spend in the White House. It is a singular ritual that we perform every four years in order to elect a leader, one which brings the political hacks and ward-heelers out of the woodwork, entices the activists to leave the campuses, and encourages any number of tired politicos to spend vast sums in an attempt to convince us that they are "presidential material."

It is somehow appropriate that this spectacle occurs in the same year as the Olympic games; as if the American people husband their resources for three years, only to expend them in an insane orgy of hoopla and televised drivel — candidates are awarded gold medals, and amateur athletes compete to shake the most hands. This year it will be even better. Not only will the taxpayers be allowed to watch their dollars being spent on bumper stickers and media hype; they will also have to endure fifteen Democrats and three Republicans whistling Yankee Doodle through their red, white and blue dentures as they beat the Bicentennial into the ground.

It is good to see the campaign get under way, though. Since the decline of Hollywood the Primary to Convention to November trail has become the only sure route to stardom. John Chancellor sits in front of his mirror trying to look earnest, while Howard K. Smith sits in front of his mirror trying to appear less earnest.

But the best part of the campaign is the candidates. No one can attract a crowd like a real Presidential Contender in his prime, surrounded by Secret Service agents and photographers. People stop to watch him go by (no women running yet this year), conversations stop in mid-sentence, hearts stop momentarily in the presence of a celebrity.

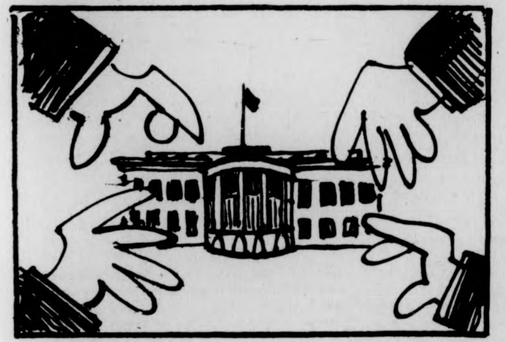

We had a candidate on campus Monday, one of the more attractive Democrats. Most people get Morris Udall confused with his brother Stewart, longtime Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy and Johnson. In fact, Morris' plane was late, and brother Stewart had to speak to a packed Student Union Ballroom for half an hour to keep people from leaving. Most of the crowd was still there when Stewart finished and a local guitar player was brought on stage, but he hadn't even finished the introduction to his first number when the candidate entered through the back door, surrounded by a phalanx of advance men and Campus Center people.

It was as if someone had turned on a switch. Heads turned towards the back and people started clapping. Mo Udall looked like a candidate, a challenger. He stood half a head above the people around him and held every eye as he walked to the stage. The crowd didn't seem to mind having been forced to wait an hour to listen; they were there to look over one of the candidates.

Of course, the Collegian-Senate-Unionite drones were out in force, but they were outnumbered ten to one by the regular people. It was a middle class liberal crowd, there to see which middle class liberal they would support in 1976.

Udall made a good showing Monday; he "looked good" as the pundits say. While he may not have pleased the representatives of the People's Bicentennial Commission Common Sense Campaign who grabbed the microphones during the question and answer session, most of the crowd seemed to be with him. Of course, this is Massachusetts — in the real world they're getting ready to elect Gerry and Ron.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

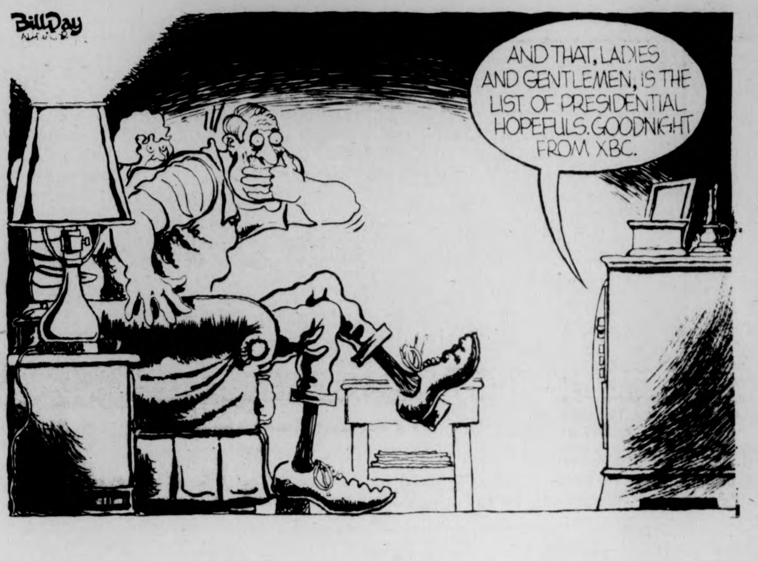
BillDay
AND THAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS THE LIST OF PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS. GOODNIGHT FROM XBC.

—ellen gavin

Health: Herstory

Throughout history and herstory, women have been healers: as nurses, counsellors, abortionists, pharmacists, unlicensed doctors, and midwives. And through every phase of the history and herstory of health care in this country, two trends can be detected.

Firstly, it has been women who have consistently been concerned with health care for the poor, a concern which was left by the wayside by their male counterparts in their quest for "professionalism" and economic and social status. The second trend is that women have been systematically excluded from the medical profession through restrictions at educational institutions, rigorous licensing procedures, and outright prohibition of such traditional practices as midwifery.

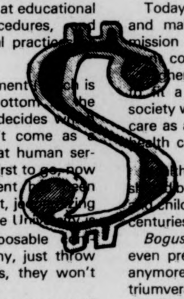

So the fact that the Nursing Department (which is mostly female students) is on the bottom of the priorities list when the adminstration decides which programs to "scalpel" first, shouldn't come as a surprise. We've all been predicting that human services oriented programs would be the first to go, now it's a reality. The Nursing Department has been presented with a 50 percent budget cut, jeopardizing the futures of 150 Nursing students. The University is again treating human lives like disposable commodities — when you've got too many, just throw 'em away! (Or stack them into triples, they won't mind three in a room!)

Back to the nurses. The fact that 93 percent of all doctors in the United States are men is an indication that the medical profession is still closed off to women. And the fact that there is a concerted effort underway to stem the tide of women entering the "auxiliary" profession of nursing is in perfect keeping with other such planned restictions in the past.

Let's flash back to 1910, to put the present cuts that the nurses are facing into a historical context. In 1910 Abraham Flexner of the Carnegie Commission (the very same foundation that is currently molding higher education in this country!) made recommendations for the "reform" of medical schools, after he went on a national tour of every medical school in the country. Flexner, then, almost singlehandedly decided which schools would receive funding and which remaining schools would close. In the wake of his report medical schools closed by the score, including six out of the eight black medical schools in the country, and the majority of the "irregular" schools which had been a haven for female students. At the time 50 percent of all babies delivered in the United States were delivered by female midwives. This resulted in an income loss to male professionals, so consequently state laws were instituted to prohibit this practice.

Today in 1975 "educational planning" by such elite and male-oriented bodies as the Carnegie Commission and the Committee on Economic Development continues.

Higher education is being "stream-lined," tailored to fit a specialized profit-oriented economy, in a society which does not seem to view adequate health care as a right of every citizen. And education, like health care is fast becoming a privilege.

Health care and education are basic rights; they should be guaranteed to every American woman, man and child. It seems that women have realized this for centuries.

Bogus Events Of The Week: Dr. Gage does not even pretend to listen to the Board of Governors anymore. He has appointed an interim director (a triumverate of portable bureaucrats) without allowing the Board to make this decision which was supposedly in their pervue.

Bonus Event Of The Week: After a great rally and march, the nurses are still fighting for their educations — they've declared themselves a union council, and are busy planning future actions.

Question Of The Week: Why are there, and why have there always been, only broken Tampon machines inh the Campus Center?? Could the fact that there are only male managers have something to do with it?

Ellen Gavin is Co-president of the SGA and a Collegian Columnist.

—commentary

Sexual Revolution: Where has it taken us?

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

For a revolution to be worthy of its name, it must struggle fiercely against the accepted values and customs of a society. By that standard, the ideological sexual revolution has become tame and toothless some time ago. Male prostitutes are now guests on daytime talk shows. Paperback copies of "The Joy of Sex" are tossed into the grocery shopping bags with the vegetables. Wife swapping and group sex are such old topics of suburban patio conversation that they are now considered somewhat dreary. Its kind of difficult for a revolution to keep up a head of steam in a culture that has ceased to put up a show of resistance.

Remember it was less than a decade ago that a college man and woman in New York City make page one headlines all over the nation by admitting that during the school year they lived together without the benefit (?) of marriage. The testers of the social fabric who were instrumental in bringing about the sexual revolution must be having mixed feelings about where it has all lead to. Its sort of like how Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin must have felt when the Rotarians and the Chamber of Commerce officials all over the United States began voicing accusations about Richard Nixon.

Yet where has it taken us to? This is the land where open marriage and vibrators for sale in the Sunday supplements are the staples of contemporary life. But beyond this liberated, if you will, ideology, there is a problem in what the sexual revolution has done to our society...

Young girls, thirteen and fourteen, can be seen everywhere, flaunting their baby breasts, engaging in sexual relations in the name of liberation. "I am liberated and that means that I can sleep with whomever I want, whenever I want and wherever I want."

Despite the "liberated" ideologies of this society, the sexual revolution must go many steps beyond this. Even though our ideologies may have transpired the traditional roles, in terms of our political philosophies societal norms and sexual stereotypes, we have not yet broken down the categorizations that perpetuate the unjust stereotypes that plague our society. Men and women still, to this day, objectify themselves and each other in terms of sexuality. It is not enough to live our lives a certain way — in this case by behaving sexually in accordance to the way that we feel — we must also feel and think that what we are doing is right, for our heads and our bodies....

The problem with sexuality that we have is embedded in the sexual stereotypes that we act upon, and live by. Until we break down the roles that each of us play, with ourselves, each other, as men and women, and as a society as a whole, the sexual revolution will not be complete. It has not ended. There is still a lot of work that needs to be done. The whole question is how do we, as individuals and as groups, do it? Consciousness-raising sessions may be the answer. Many people are not aware of the problems that they have in terms of their own sexuality and the way that they perceive others. This is a problem that has to be worked out before anyone can profess that they themselves are liberated.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

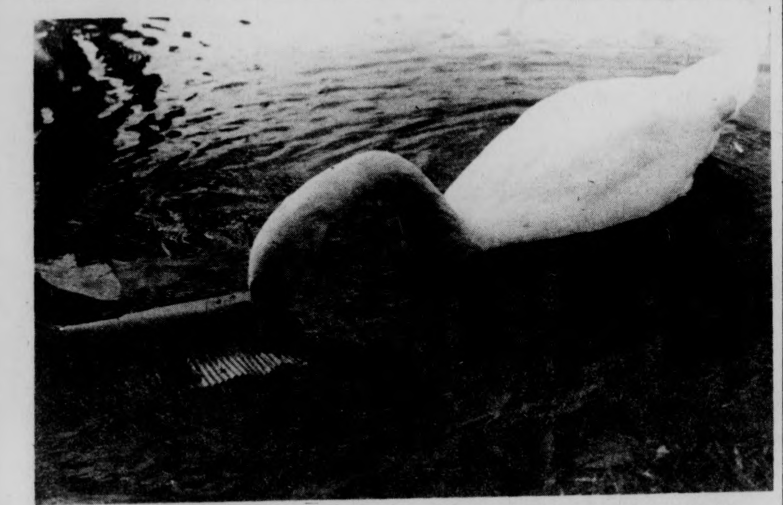

Before departing for his trip down south, this thoughtful swan cleans up the refuse left behind by 'the fall wind'. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret).

Ford, Reagan NH campaign moving

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Although the nation's first primary is still 3½ months away, the New Hampshire campaigns of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are moving at fever pitch with both sides predicitng a tough race.

Reagan is expected Thursday to officially announce his decision to challenge Ford. He will then fly to New Hampshire later in the day for an overnight campaign blitz in the state with the nation's earliest presidential primary, Feb. 24.

But Reagan workers already have been highly visible here for weeks, and, according to knowledgeable Republican sources, at this time have a better organization than the Ford campaign, which has had trouble gaining momentum.

Three weeks ago the Reagan forces began a statewide telephone campaign using a computerized mailing list aimed at reaching 90 per cent of the state's potential GOP voters before the end of this year.

John Sears, Reagan's national campaign director, said the project, running in tandem with a direct mailing, will account for a quarter of Reagan's $200,000 budget for the state primary. Other sources put the cost slightly higher.

The telephone-mailing project is being run by Stewart Lamprey, a former speaker of the New Hampshire house and one-time president of the state Senate. Sources close to the operation said the projects' target is to hit more than 100,000 GOP households twice before the Feb. 24 election.

Ford's campaign strategists, meanwhile, say they are expanding their organization gradually and that the campaign is picking up speed. Early campaign setbacks, including the resignation of two key staff members in Washington, have been overcome, they say.

Ford's efforts in New Hampshire is being headed by Rep. James A. Cleveland, a friend from the President's days in Congress, and include most of the state's elected officials from conservative Executive Councilor Bernard Streeter to moderate former Gov. Walter Peterson.

Notably absent from either campaign staff, however, is Gov. Meldrim Thomson, an arch-conservative and one of the state's longest and loudest Reagan boosters. Thomson had expected to play a key role in the Reagan campaign, but so far has had a low profile. He will not be in the state when Reagan visits Thursday.

"A lot of people thought the governor was going to take over the Reagan campaign and that hasn't happened," said one pro-Reagan Republican who has little use for Thomson.

Kilowatt hours?--think toast

MEDFORD, Mass. [*UPI*] — It takes 270 slices of toast to run a clothes dryer and you can be warmed for an hour by a space heater for 312 slices.

Allan Clemow of Tufts University observed the average person, even in these energy-conscious times, did not know the definition of a "kilowatt hour." So he has come up with a solution — think of pieces of toast.

The assistant professor of engineering design made some calculations and decided one kilowatt hour is equal to the amount of power it takes to toast about three 20-slice loaves of bread.

He then listed some examples of average household appliance power usage, according to the toast standard.

— Ironing for one hour uses 1,000 watts of electricity, or the equivalent of making 68 slices of toast.

— A color television set running for four hours could toast 4.8 loaves of bread.

— Ten minutes of a hair drier is equal of 3.6 pieces of toast.

Shoot fawns, not elder deer

MADISON, Wis. [*UPI*] — A University of Wisconsin wildlife ecologist is gunning for Bambi.

He says hunters who shoot fawns rather than bucks or does should be praised, not scorned.

"Hunters who ... shoot a fawn should be rewarded in some way, not condemned," the ecologist, Orrin Rongstad, said. "They're helping the deer population more than hunters who kill larger, older animals instead."

Rongstad said an ideal deer season would concentrate harvesting efforts on fawns. Hunters should get a reward for shooting fawns, such as a guarantee of a party permit next season, he said, while hunters shooting adult does should be penalized and those killing older bucks should be limited by a lottery system.

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Size	Price
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H78x14	2 For $52.95
J78x14	2 For $74.95
C78x15	2 For $41.95
C78x15 Studded	2 For $44.95
F78x15	2 For $44.95
J78x15 Studded	2 For $72.95
900x15 Studded	2 For $72.95

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OMNIBUS

OMNIBUS, MODEL 2006-E
14 PASSENGERS

Dear Student, (Juniors & Seniors)

Are you searching for a change of pace — a breather from Academia (sounds like a disease, doesn't it?) — a different learning experience? Maybe, you need us! We need student-interns for second semester and next year, to teach and counsel students at Omnibus. Omnibus is an alternative educational program that meets in a funky building at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, Mass.

We are a group of people, staff and students, in the process of trying to clarify our goals and ways to get there. We have our great moments and — shall we say — many not so great! But we keep working at it and helping each other hang on and grow.

We need people that have a skill or talent that they'd love to share with others. People who feel an excitement and challenge to life and living it! Who are willing to work really hard, feel deeply and learn more than they can comprehend — those before you say, "it's worth it". College credits may be received for this experience.

If you're interested please call 323-6628 — ask for Kim. She can tell you more about us — arrange an interview, etc. etc. & blah blah blah — or come to Hills Lobby, Wed., Nov. 19 between 10:00 a.m., 4:00.

Yours indeed — in need
Omnibus Students, Staff & Parents!

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notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wednesday and Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling room.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

There are at least two openings for Commuter Student Senators; to be appointed on an interim basis, come to the Commuter Collective Office soon to apply.

BLOOD DRIVE

Continuing today and tomorrow the 20th. Walk in donors very welcome. Come to the C.C. Aud. 9:30-3:15.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Open exploration of a passage of Scripture offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry of liberation and humanization for the whole UMass community. In Cottage B from 9:30-9:45 tonight. All are welcome to give this a try.

HEAD OF RESIDENCE POSITIONS 1976-1977. Information and applications for Head of Residence positions for the academic year 1976-1977 are available at the Office of Residential Life, 109 Hampshire House. Head of Residence positions are full-time, live-in professional appointments for 42-weeks from approximately mid-August to mid-June at a starting salary of $5,670. Duties include counseling, program development, administration, group work. Some positions may be available for January, 1976. Deadlines for applications are (for second semester) November 21, 1975 and (for academic year 1976-1977) March 26, 1976. The Office of Residential Life is an affirmative action—equal opportunity employer.

BREAD AND WINE

Brief candlelight communion with common loaf and common cup and the touch of another hand, tonight from 10:15 to about 10:35 in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons, offered by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community. Love and Peace.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Thurs., 11-20 at 7 p.m., C.C. 902. Please come and bring songbooks!

COALITION AGAINST S-1

First meeting Weds., 11-19, 7:30-10 p.m. in C.C. 802 to exchange information and plan a coordinated strategy.

COFFEEHOUSE

Musicians are needed for the Lewis Coffee House this Saturday night from 8-1. Call Ted 6-5420 or Barry 6-5485 for a time slot.

DVP MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight, Weds. for members only at 6 p.m. in C.C. 102.

ECKANKAR

Free films: "ECK as a Way of Life" followed by introductory talk, tonight at 7:30 in Pierpont House TV lounge. Come find out about ancient science of soul travel.

GAY MALE RAP GROUP

A Gay Male Rap Group meets each Thursday for growth, sharing and support. The meetings are at 3:30 to 5:30 in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons.

HORROR FILM SOCIETY

Meeting tonight in C.C. 901 at 8 p.m., members please attend. Anyone welcome.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Human Rights Committee will meet today at 4 in C.C. 168-172. We are asking the Third World senators and anyone interested in drawing up a new proposal for the allotment of seats in the senate to attend. Participation from the Third World Community is vital.

IMPORTANT SKI EQUIPMENT POLICY CHANGE

Please disregard yesterday's notice in the *Collegian* concerning ski equipment pick up. All those with unsold ski equipment from the ski sale *must* pick it up Weds., 11-19 from 12-4 at the Ski Club Office, S.U. 309. After this time it will be donated to charity.

INTO FRENCH MEDIEVAL POETRY?

I am! Party and organizational meeting for all others interested, Wed., 11-19 at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Dave, 329 James at 546-7568.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Once again we're having a dinner at the church followed by discussion at 5:45. Anyone welcome and bring a friend.

MARKETING TROJANS

The Marketing Club will host the sales manager of Trojan Condoms on Thurs. at 4 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. Two short films will be shown and the public is invited.

LEAD PAINT POISONING GROUP

There will be a meeting for the Cross-cultural Lead Paint Poisoning Group at 7:30 Wed., 11-19 in Room 612 Goodell.

MARXIST STUDY GROUP

Capitalism and the Socialist Alternative. Develop through reading and discussion, a critique of contemporary society from a revolutionary perspective. Wed. 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 719. Call 545-0308.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharajji are held every Wed. night at 7:30 in C.C. rm 803.

NO NUKES CONTRA DANCE

A benefit contra dance for the Alternative Energy Coalition of Franklin-Hampshire Counties will be held Nov. 21 at the S. Amherst Library, S. Amherst Common. Festivities begin at 8:00 p.m., refreshments will be served.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientations at the state mental hospital every Thurs. nite. Buses leave Patterson Dorm and Hasbrouck at 6:30 and return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. Further info. call 549-6916.

NUTRITION RAP SESSION

Got a quick question on nutrition? Informal meetings between students and nutritionist over dinner Weds. at Basic Line in Worcester Dining Commons 5:45-6:45. All meal ticketholders welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There'll be a very important meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in C.C. 169 to vote on pressing issues, and to appoint a screening committee. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

STUDENT COMMITTEE TO FIGHT FOR EDUCATION

Will be meeting tonite at 7:30 p.m. in rm 902 C.C. Will be discussing Board of Trustees recent decision to move their meeting away from anger of students in Amherst on Dec. 3, Worcester and the Medical School, and what to do. Also discussion of plans for Statewide Armband Day on Dec. 3 as tactic to build statewide fight for our education. All are invited.

SHRIVER FOR PRESIDENT

There'll be a committee meeting Wed., 11-19 at 7:30 p.m. in 811 C.C. All Shriver supporters welcome. For more info. stop by our table in C.C. concourse Wed. or call 549-0102 or 323-4825.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT PROJECT

Important meeting for all SCC counselors tonight at 7 p.m. in rm 801 CC. Please attend!

SUMMER STUDY IN POLAND

Anyone interested in summer study in Poland should see Prof. Robert A. Rothstein, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Herter Hall, Rm. 430: call 5-0967.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight at 8:30 in Greenough Lounge.

ALL TUTORS

Please be sure we have the following info. by Fri. (It's necessary for credit.) Your: name, phone no., student no., and class. Thanks.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Rally in Boston to find out truth in JFK case. Noon-City Hall Plaza, Sat., Nov. 22. Transportation available. Car caravan leaves Sat. morn. at 9:30 a.m. from Whitmore horseshoe. Please bring car if you can. Call Mike at 549-1511 for details. Tomorrow — 1:30 in SUB the question of who really killed JFK will be raised in a 2-hour presentation; this includes over 100 slides and the Zapruder film. Sponsored by the Western Mass. Assass. Bureau.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING

Mr. P. Mugford will talk on resource and land use planning. Holdsworth Hall rm 203, Wed. nite, 11-19 at 8:00. Free refreshments.

WOMEN ENTERTAINERS

Women entertainers wanted to perform at Coffeehouse on Thurs., Nov. 20. If interested please call Dawna at 546-8449.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

Tonight at 7:30-10:00 p.m. in CC. See CC schedule for room number. Please come. Call 256-0484 for more info.

LOST

Set of 8 keys on leather ring. Lost on Oct. 31 on or near CC concourse. If found please call H Jo-Ann at 546-1457.

LOST

A pair of brown glasses. The frame is cracked and in a brown plastic case. If found please call Dan at 309 Crabtree - 545-2303.

LOST

Large, male, golden-colored, tiger cat with extra toes. Since Sat., Nov. 15 in Brittany Manor. If you've seen him please call 253-2795.

FOUND

James R. Machonis — found your payroll check. Call 256-8966 and will tell you where to go with Student ID to retrieve it. Ask for Hobbit.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

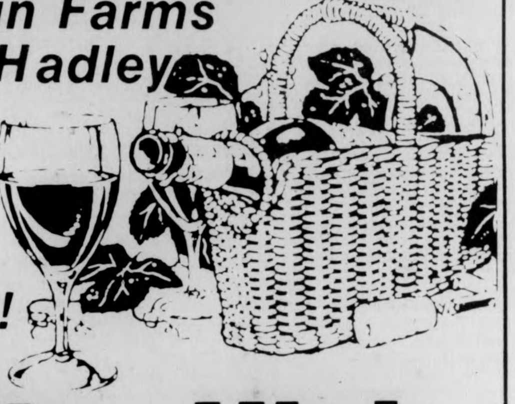

Miller High Life Beer
case of 24 12 oz cans 5.85

Paul Masson Burgundy, Rosé, or Chablis .. gal 6.99
Opici Lambrusco .... 4/5 btl 1.79
Paul Masson Sangria .... 4/5 btl 1.89
Costa Do Sol .... qt btl 2.49
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch . 24 oz btl 1.89
Vinya Rosé .... 4/5 btl 2.29

Miller Lite Beer
case of 24 - 12 oz cans
5.85

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	Size	Price Each	Size	Price Each
Winter Wide Trac 4 ply Polyester White Walls	C78-14	25.95	H78-14	29.95
	E78-14	25.95	G78-15	27.95
	F78-14	26.95	H78-15	29.95
	G78-14	27.95		
Belted Winter Wide Trac 2 plus 2 Glass Belted Whitewalls	A78-13	25.95	H78-14	31.95
	C78-14	27.95	G78-15	30.95
	E78-14	27.95	H78-15	31.95
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Local color

Trojan speakers

A representative from the makers of Trojan condoms will be the featured speaker tomorrow in a special event sponsored by the UMass Marketing Club.

Young Drug Products, the makers of Trojans, has recently begun to advertise their products on TV and sales manager Harley Feinberg will be here to discuss the problems associated with such a move.

Two short films will be shown and the public is invited. Feinberg will speak in room 231, Herter Hall at 4 p.m.

Peace talks

The Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research are presenting a talk Friday at 4 p.m., by Dr. Harold Taylor on the subject of Peace Studies and the University. It will be held in Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

Dr. Taylor, a former president of Sara Lawrence College, is a national leader in the field of educational reform and a long time peace activist. While Taylor is best known for his many books on educational change ("Students Without Teachers, The World as Teacher, How to Change Colleges") his recent activities have centered around international cooperation through education.

He is a chairperson on the U.S. Committee for a United Nations University and he has written extensively on the world student movement and international efforts towards the development of a curriculum of Peace and War Studies.

Friday's discussion will center around programs that can be adopted for Peace Studies, including those which utilize existing courses and faculty to cover this vital subject.

All members of the University community are welcome to attend.

French Lecturer

Francois Mitterrand, a French presidential candidate in 1974 and 1965 and leader of the French Socialist Party, will lecture at Amherst College Friday, Nov. 28, during a four-day visit to this country.

Mitterrand will speak in French, and there will be minimal translation during a question period at the end of his lecture.

His talk is principally an academic event sponsored by the Political Science Department and European Studies Program at Amherst.

Anyone planning to attend the lecture should notify Mrs. Evelyne Tiersky by calling her at 542-2317 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

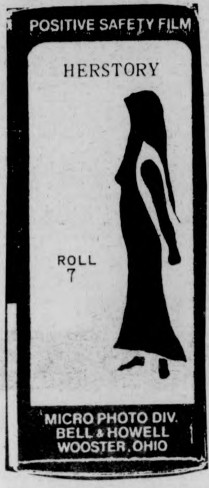
POSITIVE SAFETY FILM
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ROLL 7
MICRO PHOTO DIV. BELL & HOWELL WOOSTER, OHIO

Women's Library

The display case outside the Microforms Room on the main floor of University Library is now featuring a microfilm collection of newspapers, journals, and newsletters.

Compiled by the Women's History Library in Berkeley, Calif., the set covers all areas of women's studies for the years 1956-1973. The 64-reel collection is a source for research on the Women's Liberation Movement.

Accountant

The National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation now has applications available for the 1976-1977 academic year. More than 1,000 schools, colleges and universities throughout the United States have received scholarship applications and promotional materials for this year's awards.

Accounting majors who have a B or better average in their accounting subjects, and who are enrolled full-time in a diploma or degree program at an accredited school or college, are eligible to apply.

Last year 22 deserving accounting students received $400 grants, bringing the total scholarships awarded during the Foundation's six-year existence to 119.

Completed applications must be received in the Washington Office no later than Feb. 18, 1976, in order to be considered for the ensuing academic year.

For more information and applications please contact the Washington Office at 1717 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20006 or at 202-298-9040.

Joint Staff Meeting

The Human Rights Committee, in a joint meeting with the Third World senators, will be meeting to draft a new motion for the election and apportionment of Third World senatorial seats.

Election procedures for Third World seats now require prior registration in order to vote in the Third World election. HRC sees this election procedure as a form of institutional racism in that it poses another hindrance to the Third World community in regards to their access and participation in the student organization that controls their money and the distribution thereof.

An alternative to this procedure must be implemented, according to HRC. The development of a new proposal regarding procedure and allotment of the Third World senatorial seats can itself be seen as racist if the Third World community does not participate in the formulation of these policies. HRC urges Third World senators and the community it represents to attend this meeting today at 4 in room 168-172 Campus Center.

Smith speaker

NORTHAMPTON — Leon A. Jick, professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. Jick's topic will be "Assimilation and Continuity in American Jewish Life: A Delicate Balance."

Jick is the author of the soon to be published "The Americanization of the Synagogue." His previous works include "In Search of a Way," a collection of his lectures, and "The Teaching of Judaica in American Universities."

Jick's lecture, which is open free to the public, is part of a continuing Bicentennial series presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith and Amherst Colleges.

Arts and Crafts

The first Five College Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in January, will include a show and sale, art and craft demonstrations, and live entertainment.

The festival will run from Jan. 27 to Jan. 29 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff of the five colleges and families are invited.

People may show, sell, demonstrate, perform, or help run the festival. Table space, wall space, and stage space can be reserved by participants on a first-come first-served basis.

There are nominal registration fees for showing or selling to cover security and utility costs. People may also contact Kate Morse at the Student Union Crafts Shop.

Yesterday's eclipse created this beautiful sight over the city of Boston late in the afternoon.

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Thurs - Sun
Nov 20 - 23
FAT
Rte 47 Sunderland
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Nat Jones
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Stanley A. Cowell
Hugh J. Lawson
Harold Mabern
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 8 P.M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

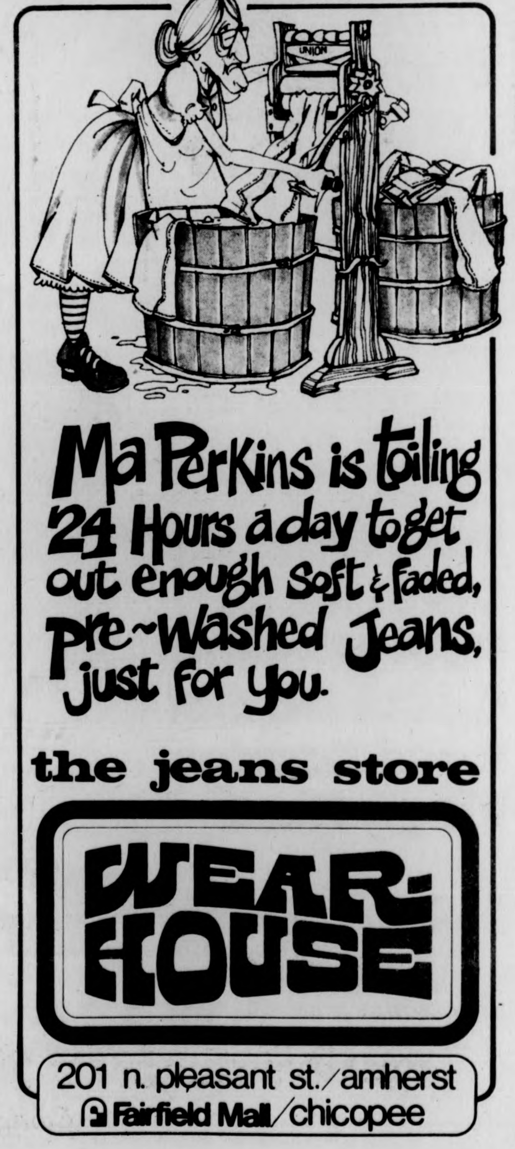
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Ma Perkins is toiling 24 Hours a day to get out enough soft & faded, pre-washed Jeans, just for you.
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Local poets to appear

Joseph Langland and Tomas O'Leary, two of the area's best known poets, will read from their recently published works Tuesday at 9 p.m., at Zelda's, 14 Masonic Street, Northampton.

Landland, founder and former director of the graduate creative writing program at UMass, is author of many books, including three collections of his own poems: The Green Town, The Wheel of Summer and The Sacrifice Poems. Two additional volumes are in production and should appear shortly.

The Sacrifice Poems originally published in 1963 as part of The Wheel of Summer, is one of the most celebrated poem sequences of modern times. In terse, lyric style the poems recall what it was to grow up in agrarian Iowa and Minnesota before electricity, running water, and most "conveniences" had come there.

Tomas O'Leary received a Master of Fine Arts degree from UMass in 1971, and taught a year at North Adams State College before taking up residence in Mexico, then in Cambridge, Mass.

Both Sacrifice and Fool will be available at the reading. The former is $2.95, the latter $3.95.

Coalition against racism meets today

The Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism will be holding a meeting today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 5 p.m.

The Coalition is trying to do something about racism in the community. The Coalition is engaging in a number of activities and actions to educate students about the existence of and the nature of racism in the community.

The Coalition appeals to concerned students, faculty, and others to join in conducting an effective campaign to begin eliminating racism.

Those interested in participating in the organization but who cannot attend the meeting can obtain information on future activities by calling 546-6627.

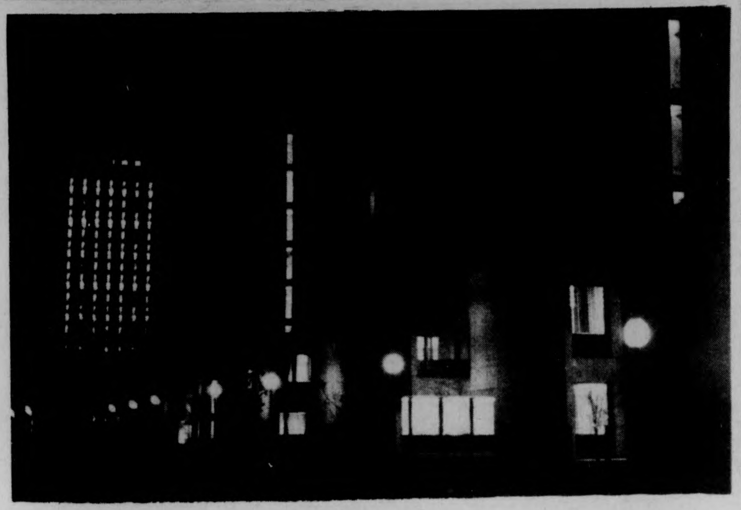

The darkness of night is pierced by the light of man as students strive to enlighten their minds against darkness of the world today (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips).

Krishna followers find themselves unwanted in Illinois farm town

ALEDO, Ill. [*UPI*] — "We don't intend to come and upset the peace you have," the man with a small pigtail and otherwise close-cropped hair said.

"We don't want to cause difficulty for the city of Aledo," he told 800 persons at a Monday night town meeting.

"If you don't think you want us, we won't come."

The speaker was Jagadisha, a leader of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and master of the Hare Krishna religious sect's school in Dallas, Tex.

The crowd applauded Jagadisha's words, then made it clear that he and others like him were not welcome in this predominantly Christian farm town in west central Illinois.

Jagadisha had sought to buy a defunct military academy here for use as a school for children of the sect. But he and the sect's business manager were met with catcalls and jeers.

Before returning to Texas, they said a decision on whether to proceed with the deal would be held "in abeyance." But they admitted it was unlikely the Krishnas would find a home in this community of 3,000 persons.

"I don't have very much hope," Jagadisha said.

Religious groups opposed the plan. Academy officials said some residents complained that the Krishnas would undermine Christianity.

"We are a Christian community," said Mrs. Glen Stancliff, who led the drive to ban the Krishnas.

"Toleration? Our country was founded on that, but remember everyone that came to our country accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their savior. But I do not think we have a right to impose a religion on anyone. We're trying to protect our own religion, is what we're trying to do," she said. "All we know about theirs is that they're non-Christian."

Harold Stustman, who runs the local drug store and heads the board of the defunct military academy, said he did not feel the Hare Krishnas posed a threat to Christianity.

"If I'm not a good enough Christian to resist their advances I've got no business being a Christian," he said. "I've got nothing against them or anybody that wants to join their religion. That's one of the basic freedoms."

Opponents of the proposal were bolstered by a group from the Moline Gospel Temple, who traveled about 40 miles to attend the town meeting.

"I've never seen so many Bibles in one place outside of church in my life," said one person.

The Aledo Ministerial Association took no official stand, except to urge the "utmost care in the study of possible moral and sociological influences on the community."

"We're almost completely pure here," said the Rev. Charles Morey, head of the association. "Pure what? Caucasion, white middle-class all-American small town — one of the few left of that style.

"I see advantages both ways. If we broaden our perspectives we might learn more tolerance. On the other hand, some feel threatened by an element ... that they feel is undesirable."

The Generals Place
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"Sale this week only on
Dacron Work Vests
$6.95 and $9.95
Winter socks, thermal underwear, wool shirts, down & dacron jackets, corduroy shirts, P-coats, gloves, caps, sleeping bags, union suits, cotton turtlenecks ($3.98), boots, etc.
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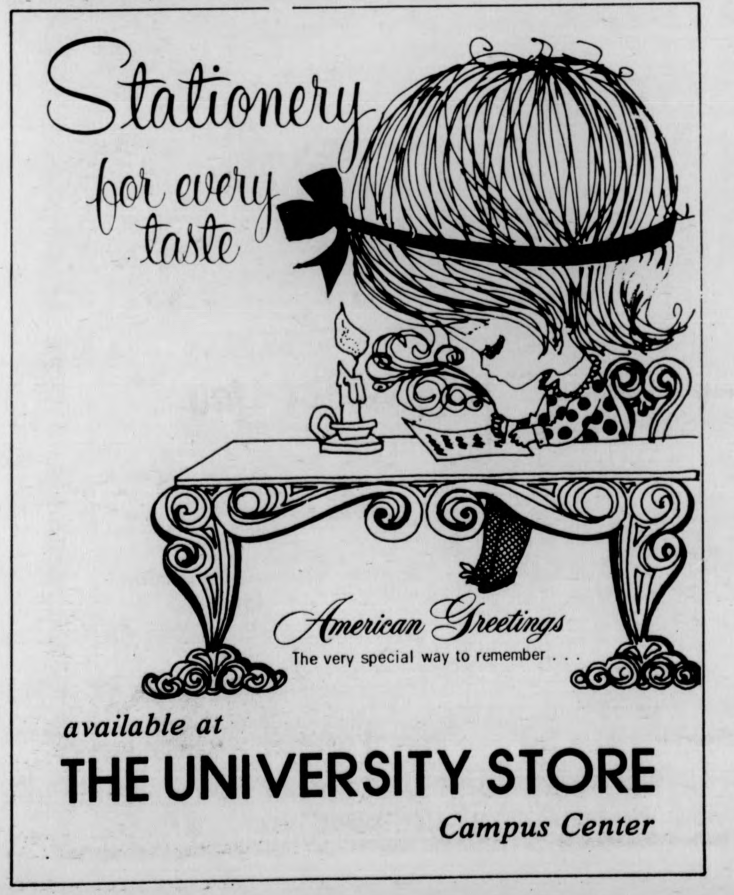
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WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ Off A Small Pizza
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notes & quotes

All-night parking ban starts Dec. 1

Police Chief Donald N. Maia cautions motorists that the All-night parking ban begins Dec. 1 and any vehicle on town streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is subject to be ticketed and towed, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

The purpose of the parking ban is to facilitate the removal of snow and ice from streets and parking lots and remains in effect until April 1.

All-night parking is allowed at the Amity Street Lot, Pray Street Lot and Lincoln Lot.

'Blow for Blow' to be shown

The Umass People's Newsstand will sponsor several showings of the film "Blow for Blow." The film is a dramatization of a successful strike by women workers in a French textile factory. The film will be shown:

Today at Mt. Holyoke College, Hooker Auditorium, 7:30.

Tomorrow at Mahar Auditorium, 8.

Saturday at St. Barnabas Church, 39 Oakland St., Springfield, 7:30.

Tuesday in Orchard Hill, Emily Dickinson Hall, 8.

Sunday, Nov. 23 at Valley Women's Union, 200 N. Main St., Northampton, 7:30. Women only this show.

For more information call Springfield, 732-1852, Holyoke, 532-3635, Northampton, 586-2011.

Hampshire dance

A contra dance in the Hampshire College Dining Hall will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Admission is .75.

All proceeds go to the Five College Folk Festival. Students and non-students are welcome.

For further information, contact Jon Orleans (586-0812).

Thanksgiving library hours

The following is a complete list of campus library Thanksgiving weekend hours.

MAIN LIBRARY

Wednesday, Nov. 26; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 27, CLOSED; Friday, Nov. 28, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to Midnight.

MORRILL LIBRARY

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, CLOSED; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY:

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, CLOSED; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, CLOSED; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY:

Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, CLOSED; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to Midnight.

★ Tuition hike

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Student organizers from the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) are also working toward a mass protest in Worcester.

RSB member Charles Bagli said the group will meet tomorrow night in 902 Campus Center at 7:30 to discuss the protest and summarize the progress made in their leafletting and petitioning campaign.

According to RSB member Elliot Kass, "cuts are coming down all over the country and it amounts to a basic attack on our ability to get an education."

Kass said a statewide "Armband Day" is in the planning stage for Dec. 3 to build unity and solidarity and show that students are against the cuts.

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Winter camping program planned

The Long Plain Nature Center is sponsoring an evening devoted to camping out in the winter and surviving. The program will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the old East Street School in Amherst.

Dennis Wilkins, an avid winter camper for the past twelve years, whose experience includes mountaineering in Northern Alaska, will bring with him a complete winter pack including proper clothing and a tent.

Wilkins has worked with the Appalacian Mountain Club training people for mountaineering and currently provides the Northfield Ski Patrol with information on winter survival techniques.

His informal discussion will include basic equipment to take, places to go, first aid information, and some common sense warnings about the dangers of cold weather to the human body and precautions which should be taken.

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Air fares are complicated. Adventura's professional staff will take the time to find the best routing and lowest possible price for you without service charge if you allow us to write your ticket. We earn our commission from airlines, car rental companies and hotels, not from you. Even if you make reservations direct, let us issue your ticket. You'll avoid airport ticket counter delays, the possibility of overcharging or a missed flight. As authorized, bonded agent for all airlines, we have tickets right in our office. If you're in a hurry, we'll deliver tickets to your door. Credit cards accepted. Lowest fares guaranteed.

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In the AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

'Land of Destiny' tomorrow

Tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring the film "Land of Destiny."

The film relates to Westerners the intense political administration of the Russian churches today, and how Communism has had its effect on Christianity.

Also, related in the film is the underground work of the Russian "believers" and their views on the government's harsh steps.

All are welcome and admission is free.

We're Celebrating our 2nd Birthday with a Food'n' Show Party Sat. and Sun!

...that's right you bring a can or box of Food to Mountain Farms Four Theatres and you get in **Free** to see our Special Birthday Movie!

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The Biggest Howl Ever Unleashed!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 1:00 & 3:00

ALL FOOD ITEMS TO BE DONATED TO THE COMMUNITY RESOURE CENTER FOR NEEDY FAMILIES IN THE HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HELP A NEEDY FAMILY HAVE AN ENJOYABLE THANKSGIVING

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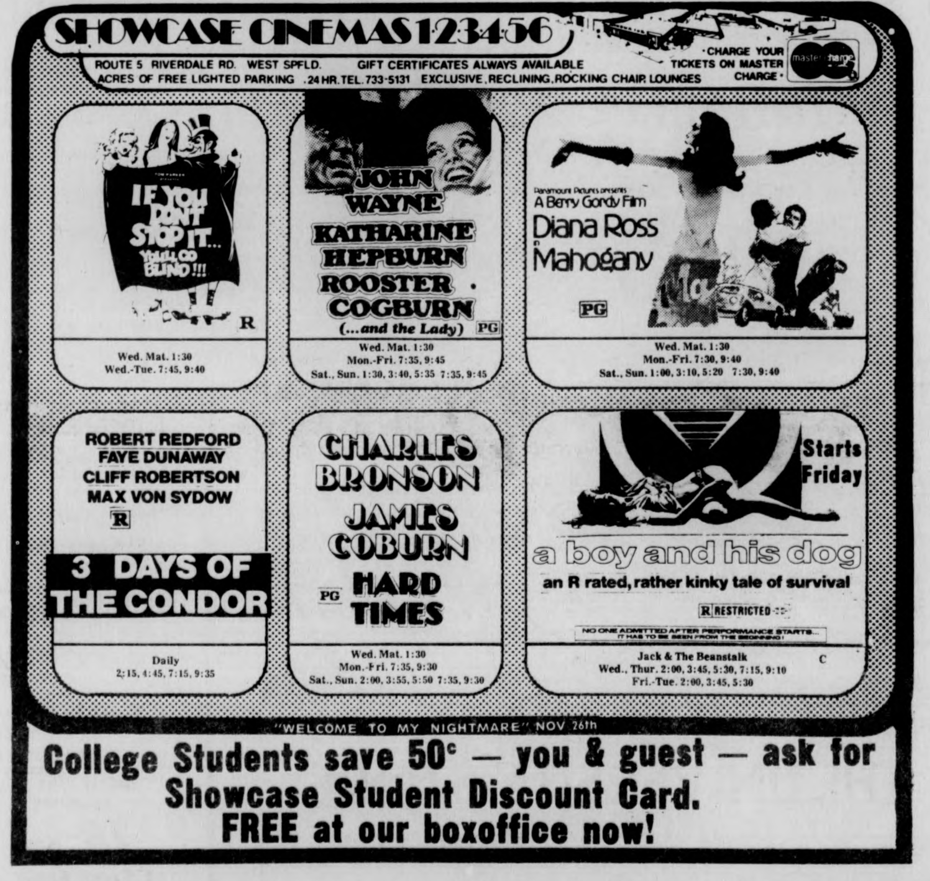

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IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Wed.-Tue. 7:45, 9:40

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35 7:35, 9:45

Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film Diana Ross in Mahogany PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:40

ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW R
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN PG HARD TIMES
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:35, 9:30

Starts Friday
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
R RESTRICTED
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
Jack & The Beanstalk C
Wed., Thur. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10
Fri.-Tue. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30

"WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE" NOV 26th

College Students save 50¢ — you & guest — ask for Showcase Student Discount Card. FREE at our boxoffice now!

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

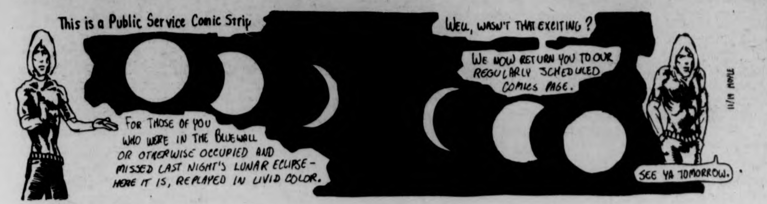
This is a Public Service Comic Strip
FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WERE IN THE BLUEWALL OR OTHERWISE OCCUPIED AND MISSED LAST NIGHT'S LUNAR ECLIPSE - HERE IT IS, REPLAYED IN LIVID COLOR.
WELL, WASN'T THAT EXCITING?
WE NOW RETURN YOU TO OUR REGULARLY SCHEDULED COMICS PAGE.
SEE YA TOMORROW.
11/19 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

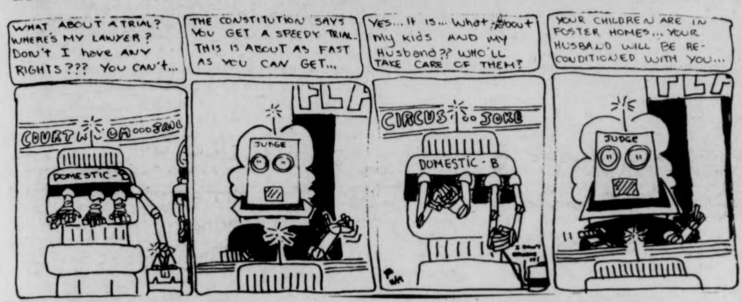
WHAT ABOUT A TRIAL? WHERE'S MY LAWYER? DON'T I have ANY RIGHTS??? YOU CAN'T...
THE CONSTITUTION SAYS YOU GET A SPEEDY TRIAL. THIS IS ABOUT AS FAST AS YOU CAN GET...
YES... It is... What about my kids AND MY Husband?? WHO'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM?
YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN FOSTER HOMES... YOUR HUSBAND WILL BE RE-CONDITIONED WITH YOU...
COURTROOM
DOMESTIC-B
JUDGE
CIRCUS
JOKE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

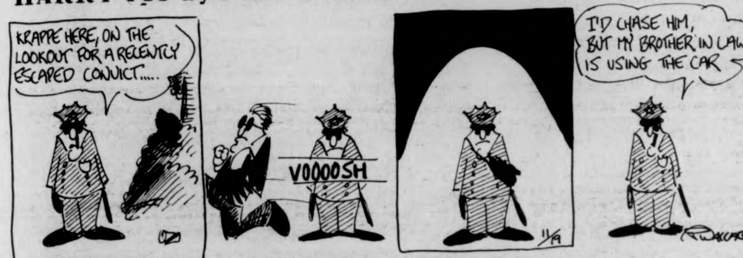
KRAPPE HERE, ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A RECENTLY ESCAPED CONVICT.....
VOOOOSH
I'D CHASE HIM, BUT MY BROTHER IN LAW IS USING THE CAR
11/19
P WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

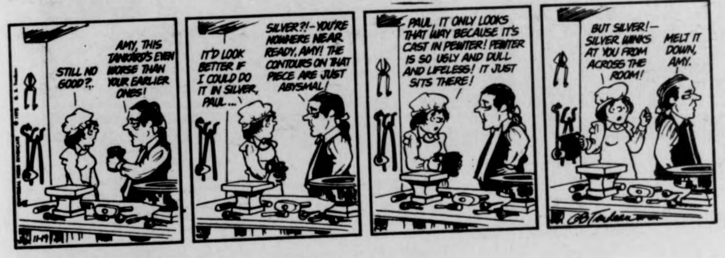
STILL NO GOOD?..
AMY, THIS TANKARD'S EVEN WORSE THAN YOUR EARLIER ONES!
IT'D LOOK BETTER IF I COULD DO IT IN SILVER, PAUL...
SILVER?!-YOU'RE NOWHERE NEAR READY, AMY! THE CONTOURS ON THAT PIECE ARE JUST ABYSMAL!
PAUL, IT ONLY LOOKS THAT WAY BECAUSE IT'S CAST IN PEWTER! PEWTER IS SO UGLY AND DULL AND LIFELESS! IT JUST SITS THERE!
BUT SILVER!- SILVER WINKS AT YOU FROM ACROSS THE ROOM!
MELT IT DOWN, AMY.
11-19

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

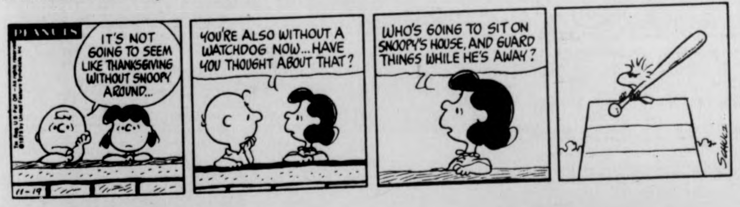
PEANUTS
IT'S NOT GOING TO SEEM LIKE THANKSGIVING WITHOUT SNOOPY AROUND...
YOU'RE ALSO WITHOUT A WATCHDOG NOW... HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THAT?
WHO'S GOING TO SIT ON SNOOPY'S HOUSE, AND GUARD THINGS WHILE HE'S AWAY?
11-19
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

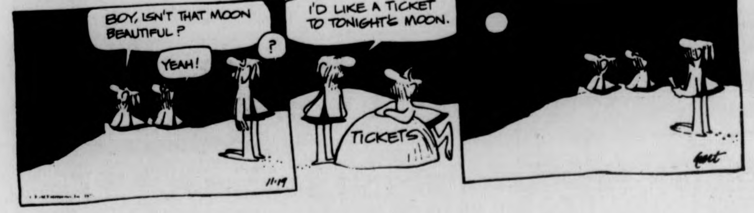
BOY, ISN'T THAT MOON BEAUTIFUL?
YEAH!
?
I'D LIKE A TICKET TO TONIGHT'S MOON.
TICKETS
11-19
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

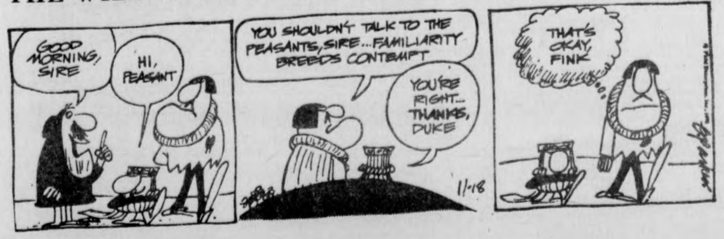
GOOD MORNING, SIRE
HI, PEASANT
YOU SHOULDN'T TALK TO THE PEASANTS, SIRE... FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT
YOU'RE RIGHT... THANKS, DUKE
THAT'S OKAY, FINK
11-18

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The Actor"
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "The Desert Rats"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL*
[24] [57] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[22] *BIG MONEY GAME*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM* "The Pond at Broken Branch"
[38] *BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Captain of the Team"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN* "The Birthday Boys"
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "The Campout"
[24] [57] *THE TRIBAL EYE:* "Kingdom of Bronze"
[56] *MOVIE:* "The Commancheros"
8:30 [8] [40] *THAT'S MY MAMA* "A Man From The Past"
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Big Scandal"
9:00 [3] *CANNON*
[8] [40] *BARETTA* "The Big Hand's on Trouble"
[22] [30] *DOCTORS HOSPITAL* "But Who Will Bless Thy Daughter Norah?"
[24] [57] *GREAT PERFORMANCE* "A Past and a Future"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Benefit of Doubt"
9:30 [18] *THE ROCK*
10:00 [3] *"RICKLES," THE MANY SIDES OF DON RICKLES*
[8] [40] *STARSKY AND HUTCH* "Captain Dobey ... You're Dead"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *PETROCELLI* "Shadow of Doubt"
[24] [57] *SAY BROTHER - NATIONAL EDITION* "Attica"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[38] *MOVIE* "Johnny Come Lately"
10:30 [18] *METRO PULSE*
[27] *BIG MONEY*
[24] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
[57] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE* "Psycho"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
[40] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE* "Million Dollar Kid"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD MOVIE*
1:00 [22] [30] *TOMORROW*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *NEWS, WEATHER*
2:00 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 19 — Born today, you are a clever and resourceful person whose keen mind combines with an acquisitive nature in the interest of gathering information, analyzing it, and coming up with solutions to those problems which initiated the search for knowledge. Possessed of a gift for the spoken and the written word, you may well be able to direct the results of your efforts down creative and literary channels. Indeed, your greatest financial success should come to you through the results of your talent for writing and speaking, for whether you take to the podium or to the typewriter, you should be able to capture an audience that will ask for you and your work again and again.

* * *

Thursday, November 20

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Count your blessings! A tendency to look on the gloomy side of things could make this a less than good day for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Events only appear to be confused. A little study should demonstrate that all is going according to a preconceived plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A highly sociable day. Take care, however, that the conversation remains on a light plane. Take your time with children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Listen carefully to another's suggestions as to how you can advance your cause more quickly than you thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make every effort to approve of children's actions. You can successfully take on more responsibility than you think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A feeling of fitness and suitability to the task at hand should accompany preparations made early in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may find it necessary to release some of your authority today -- or at least to appear to do so. Additional chores arise in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Long-standing social obligations should be met during evening hours. A member of the opposite sex makes an impression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A question of honor where the entire family is concerned makes this something of a special -- and exciting -- day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A lull in business or professional matters makes this a perfect time for new beginnings. Select a project and start to work!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A personal amgition is easily fulfilled today -- if you are wise enough to take advantage of another's offer of help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Past labors are highly rewarded at this time. Don't forget to share whatever praise comes your way -- along with any blame.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

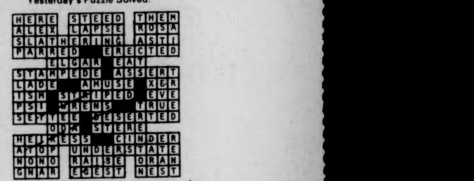

ACROSS
1 Charles' canine
5 Semites
10 Small spots
14 Earth's satellite
15 Popular toast
16 Supervise a newspaper
17 Difficult to deal with
19 Rail bird
20 Located anew
21 Eel
23 Of Norway
25 Airline for Madras
26 Tit --- ---
29 Most dangerous
34 High cards
35 Not odd
37 Moral offense
38 Where Beirut is: Abbr.
39 Farm vehicle
41 Sumerian deity
42 Fry is little fat
44 Finish
45 Depletes
46 Kind of intermission: 2 words
48 Very skillful
50 Timetable abbr.
51 Took a chance
53 Lake of Jordan: 2 words
57 Impaired
61 Cost of something
62 Tending to make notes
64 North African
65 Mary Tyler -----
66 Silkworm
67 Trees
68 Surfeited
69 Plaything

DOWN
1 Muslim lord
2 Unspecified number
3 First-rate: Slang
4 Puts oil on
5 Avower
6 Surprise attacks
7 Tirane is its capital: Abbr.
8 Male animal
9 Cooks in a certain way
10 Loss of hope
11 Perfume
12 Rubber product
13 Linger
18 Ancient Greek walk
22 Manufacturer
24 Lifted up
26 Not real
27 Water body
28 Present opposing evidence
30 To the inside of
31 Wipe away
32 Subdued
33 Confident belief
36 Great in extent
39 Rushes headlong
40 Functioned effectively
43 Stock exchange members
45 Made current
47 Cosmetics
49 Arctic gull genus
52 Regard with esteem
53 Knight's wife
54 Chemical suffix
55 ---- bomb
56 Forest ox
58 Kind of aircraft: Informal
59 Injurious
60 Do business
63 In no way

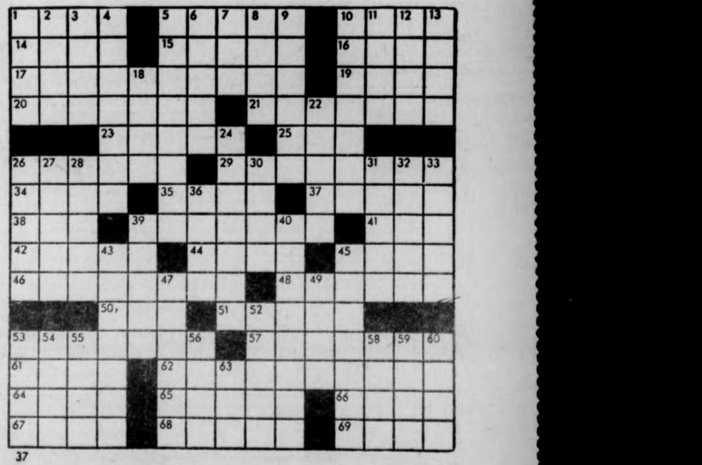

TONITE TONITE

HAROLD AND MAUDE

S.U.B. 7, 9, 11

Cowens expected back

BOSTON [AP] — Center Dave Cowens was expected to practice with the Boston Celtics today after being released from the hospital where he was treated for leg pains.

Cowens was hospitalized after last Friday's National Basketball Association game with Philadelphia. He missed Saturday night's game at Buffalo which the Celtics won to break their longest losing streak since 1972. This may seem hard to believe but it's true. Although the streak was only 3 games, it was the first time the Celtics had lost that many in a row in some 270 ballgames.

A Celtics spokesman said the 6-foot-9 center still had some discomfort from the sciatic pain but was expected to practice Wednesday and Thursday.

Knee sidelines Plunkett

BOSTON [AP] — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots is back on the injured list with a sprained knee and there is some question whether he will play against the Buffalo Bills Sunday, the team said Tuesday.

"Jim will be questionable for our game this Sunday in Buffalo," coach Chuck Fairbanks said of the National Football League player.

Fairbanks said Plunkett hurt the knee during the first half of the Patriots' 34-31 loss Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys. Plunkett was sidelined much of the season until Sunday with a separated shoulder.

Fairbanks said he would decide later in the week whether to start Plunkett against the Bills.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
1 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week.
"Mountain" is such a movie...here, and everywhere it is playing.
When you see it, we think you'll agree with every wonderful word you've heard about it.
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
3 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
– Dorothy Manners, Hearst Syndicate
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
4 PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Life Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Student Cards On Sale Now
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS PG
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA · THANK YOU, MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down
Longest continuous running film in the country — 4 years in Cambridge and still going strong.
ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS
EVES: KING OF HEARTS 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW
WILLIAM HOLDEN
IRWIN ALLEN'S production of
PAUL NEWMAN
FAYE DUNAWAY
PG
THE TOWERING INFERNO
STEVE McQUEEN
Co-Starring FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN
THE TOWERING INFERNO EVES: ONE SHOW 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Stereo for sale. Intrigal systems, amp. preamp. EPI202 speakers, Thorens TD160 turntable. Call 6-7707. Ask for Peter.

1 yr. old mint Miracord 750 MKII w-dust cover, Stanton cart. $100. 549-3715.

Skiers: Lange Comp. boots, sz. 11, $60. Rossi Strato skiis, 207cm, $35. Humanics, sz. 10, Dartmouth, sz. 8, $10 each. Call John 546-4175.

Snow tire — unused. Size A78-13. Spare wheel for Fiat 850. Bill, rm. 415. 545-2308.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fisher amp 30W rms Dynaco A10 spkrs. Lenco L75C tble w-Sure M91ED cart. Need money, will sacrifice. Best offer. Aft. 6 - 256-8601.

Mink fur coat, full length, older style, size 10. Excellent condition. $75 firm. 665-4944 after 5.

Hardwood $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Bass guitar, $60. Koss PRO4AA stereo phones $25. Call Mark 545-1598 days.

FOR SALE

Rough gem material and small faceted stones (unset). Contact Herb Miller at 665-3606.

Two female Irish Setters, 14 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023 after 6.

Nikkor 50mm f-1.4 lens with 52mm sky light filter. Brand new. NEVER USED. $225 at Tripod. Yours for $185. John, 542-5875.

Spalding Fiberglass 170 CM w-Salomon 440 bdgs. Never Been used. Tel. 546-4242.

Pioneer SA9100 amp rated at 60 watts rms per channel min. full factory warranty. Cost $450 new asking $275. 534-0421.

1971 Volks Bug in ex. cond. Call 584-7398.

Superscope 1816 stereo compact. 8 track, AM-FM, BSR changer, 2 SIG spkrs. New w-warrantee card. Call CJ mornings at 268-3308.

Juc quad amp, best offer. 546-9011, Andy.

Sale on Libbey & Fed glassware for terrariums at 1974 whisl. prices. Call 498-2844.

SS Guitar w-case. $27. Mike, 358 Morrill.

Queen size mattress. Like new. 323-4312.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. Call 253-7859.

1971 Pinto, new brakes, tires. $500. 253-7332, keep trying.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

Saab, '68, good running condition. Best offer. Have to leave. (Konrad Watrin 584-5540.)

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. mech. condition, immaculate int. and ext. 4 new Mich. radials. Sporty yet economical! Call Don at 549-6649.

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Body exc. condition. Recent paint job. 256-6280.

'63 Studebaker. Gd. cond., new tires. 48,000 orig. mi. Rose 323-4586 or 586-1899.

VW, '68 Fastback. $800. or B.O. Vg. C. 253-3158.

1971 Toyota Corolla, low miles. 34 mpg. Mech. perfect. Very dependable. $900. or best offer. John. 253-5797.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyla at 545-3500, leave a message.

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

'70 Austin American, 35 mpg. Good cond. $900. Aft. 5 p.m. 1-774-2197.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1967 Dodge 78,000. Runs. $300. 546-6457.

MG - BGT. Excellent condition. Call 542-3174. After 11 p.m.

'66 VW Bus. Ex. cond., 3 seater, guar. strong engine. Has heat and new parts. $750.00 or best offer. Info call Leon 773-8315.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee. 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Rm. in Amherst, bus rte. 253-7976, Paul.

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

2 bdrm. house. $215 incl. heat. Dec.—Jan. 1. 665-3111 evenings. Md. kit. S. Dfld.

Avail. immed. on—after 11-19. Single room near UMass. 549-1497. Sue.

3—4 rooms to rent in house on UMass bus routes for Jan. Non-smokers pref. Alfie 253-2950 (after 6.)

Room in house between UMass and town for graduate student. Mid-December (possibly earlier). Phone 253-2807.

WANTED TO RENT

Two women students seek apt. Spring Sem. Call Karen at 586-1037 after 9 p.m.

Room Or Roommate Wanted

F wants apt. to share 4 info 549-6942.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

M & F couple who want to live together in dorm next semester — we do too. Let's register by sex, then switch — Call Mark at 6-5632.

Own rm. in house on N. Plsnt. 5 min. from campus. $80 mo. Nov. 15 or Dec. 1. 253-3306.

Roommate wanted — own room in North'tn. Duplex. $65 plus. 586-1566 evenings.

Male—Female to share apt. on bus line. $76 a month, utl. inc. 549-6161. Gail.

Squire Village. $85 plus util. 665-4858.

Feminist Collective, seeks 6th woman for house, 3 mi. from campus. $67 plus util. and sec. 549-6696.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Own room wanted in house or apt. $100. max. Call George 546-5267.

One male wants to sublet into an apt. near bus lines for 2nd smstr. 546-7747.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, bus rt., util. incl. $175. 665-4176. Available Jan 2, 76.

WANTED

Piano wanted. 367-9957.

Lisc. Plmbr. needed — new house. 498-2844.

Anyone selling 2 WHO tickets. Spfld. 12-14. Please call Jackie 296-4268.

AM-FM stereo for auto. Nothing too hot for me. Jeff 256-8062.

Klepper kayak, 2-man Aerius in good cond. Contact Steve, 545-2306; 549-6559.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

In STATS 231. Call Steve 6-4661.

FOUND

Found — Blue backpack. See Dan Tobin 632.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Need ride. Chicago. Thanksgiving. Share $ and driving. Call Molly 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Oregon or West Coast for Intersession. Will share $, driving. David 253-2868.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

PERSONALS

Dear Mob. I will be at your Pledge formal at your request. Love, Donny O.

Hey Iv ani ohev otach. See you soon. K.

To Junior of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy 22nd. Hope it was fun! Love, Gail.

To UMass's no. 1 space cadet idle threat? May lightning strike.

Gay Disco! Fri., Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1 Refreshments & BYOB. Come On Out!

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have truck, moving, rubbish removal, cheap rates. 296-7704, Jerry. Leave message.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

SERVICES

T.V. — Audio Repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 549-6522 day or eves. Master Tech 8195.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

LOST

Texas Instrument SR10. Lost on Campus Center steps. Reward. Dan 546-4081.

1½ yr. all-black male Labrador Retriever, from No. Amherst. Call 549-6445.

RESUMES

Your resume IS YOU. Make it count. I will edit, compose, electronically type and print a resume. 549-6258.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

TRAVEL

Bermuda or Daytona Beach. 7 days from $199. Call Paul 253-2696 eves. and ask.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Anderson puts on show, Bengals pass Bills

CINCINNATI [AP] — It took a superstar performance to outshine a superstar.

That's just the kind of show Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson turned in Monday night when he riddled the Buffalo Bills' defense and passed the Bengals to a 33-24 victory.

"Anderson was unreal," said Buffal's O.J. Simpson, who fell just short in his own bid to break Jimmy Brown's career mark of 200-yard games. "We knew we'd have trouble with the pass, but he just picked us apart."

Anderson, hitting 30 of 46 passes, shredded the Buffalo secondary, for 447 yards to shatter his former club record. Even the quiet unassuming Anderson had to admit it was "my best performance."

"Other teams had been throwing the ball on them this year and I guess you kind of figured that was in our game plan too," said Anderson. "We felt we had to score points and move the ball in chunks.

"We felt we had to score some points and control the ball because you saw what O.J. did when he was in there."

Most of the night was spent in a duel of heroics between Simpson and Anderson.

Simpson bolted for 154 yards in the first half and finished with 197 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. The former All-American from Southern California ripped off runs of 59, 44, 17 and 14 and left fans hungering only for another 200-yard game.

"I didn't know I had 197 or was close to 200," said Simpson. "I'd have liked to have gotten the record, but there will be other days."

Even Simpson's fast feet couldn't keep pace with the rapid fire passing attack presented by Anderson. He hit three of his receivers for a total of 337 yards and threw a pair of touchdown passes. Isaac Curtis, who suffered a bruised ankle, caught seven for 139 yards. Chip Myers had seven for 108 and Charley Joiner snared five for 90.

"I've never seen a day when a guy was so precise," Myers said of Anderson's performance. "He's by far the best quarterback in the game. Every pass he had time to throw was perfect."

CAMPUS cinemas
256-6411 — Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shop. Ctr.

What makes Duddy run?

Most movies have a predictable life span. A couple of weeks, or maybe a month or two, and they're out of the theatres and out of everybody's mind.

A movie called "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" could have gone that route. It's a film about an 18-year-old kid who plans to be a real estate tycoon, movie mogul, sex symbol, and world's greatest con artist—all before he's twenty.

But a funny thing happened to Duddy when he started to run in movie houses. He ran, and ran, and ran. People kept coming to see him, they talked about him, they came back again.

And the film critics did something rare. They agreed. Duddy made the "10 best" list of just about every prominent reviewer.

When those things happen, a movie has struck a responsive chord. And that's the case with Duddy. Audiences laugh with him, cry with him, love with him. And they keep him running.

Judging by his popularity, there seems to be a bit of Duddy in all of us.

A Paramount Release
International Cinemedia Centre Ltd. Presents
A TED KOTCHEFF Film
7:30 & 9:45
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Star of AMERICAN GRAFFITI and JAWS
MICHELINE LANCTOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and JACK WARDEN as "MAX"
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF Produced by JOHN KEMENY Screenplay by MORDECAI RICHLER Based on his novel
— PG —

MALCOLM McDOWELL
OLIVER REED
BRITT EKLAND
Royal Flash
See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!
7:40 & 9:30
— PG —

CAMPUS 3 256-6411
$1 DISCOUNT WITH COLLEGE I.D.
Rt. 9 Hadley Zayre Shop. Ctr.
HARRY REEMS
DARBY LLOYD RAINS
"Every Inch A Lady"
Lady 7:00 10:00
Beyond 8:30
X RATED
THE INCREDIBLE DR. INFINITY AS JOE BLOW
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE-UP DAY
SEE BOTH LADY & BEYOND FOR ONE ADM.!
ONCE ONLY AT 8:30
ESSEX PICTURES PRESENTS
Beyond Fulfillment
THE FEMALE POINT OF VIEW
JOHN HOLMES
ONLY MATURE ADULTS XXX
"Reaches the ultimate in sensuous heights."
X RATED

THE STING
starring
Robert Redford
Paul Newman
C.C.A. $1.00
Friday, Nov. 21
7:00, 9:15, 11:45

STARTS FRIDAY
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
R RESTRICTED
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
LQ/Jaf presents 'A BOY AND HIS DOG'
starring DON JOHNSON · SUSANNE BENTON and ALVY MOORE
JASON ROBARDS co-starring HELENE WINSTON and CHARLES McGRAW. Produced by ALVY MOORE
Written for the screen and Directed by LQ JONES
Based on the award winning novella by HARLAN ELLISON
Music by TIM McINTIRE and JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA · Technicolor ·
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

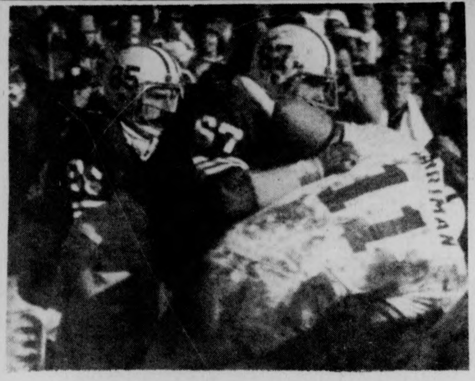

The UMass hopes of any post-season play took a severe crunch in the loss at UNH. (Staff Photo by Jim Higgins).

Red Sox acquire Jenkins for Beniquez, Barr, cash

BOSTON [*AP*] — 32-year-old Ferguson Jenkins was acquired by the Boston Red Sox from the Texas Rangers for outfielder Juan Beniquez, lefthanded pitcher Steve Barr, a minor league player to be named later and an estimated $100,000 in cash.

Jenkins, the newest member of the Boston Red Sox, says he's looking forward to playing with the American League champions next year, but he'd rather be wearing a Detroit or Montreal uniform.

"I'd like Detroit because it's only 50 miles from my home," Jenkins told a Fenway Park news conference via telephone from his home in Chatham, Ontario. "I'd also like to play for Montreal because I'm a Canadian."

But comparing the Red Sox with his former team, the Texas Rangers, Jenkins said he would rather be in Boston.

"Boston has a better ball club," he said. "I hope I can get them into the Series."

Jenkins reportedly carries a $190,000 salary as a result of being a 20 game winner seven of his last nine years.

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said, "Since the World Series ended, Darrell johnson and I wanted a pitcher who could give us 250 innings, a guy we could rely on every day. Jenkins was our first shot."

Manager Johnson said he is "darn happy" with the trade. "Fergy is a class pitcher," he said. "He'll be happy in Boston and he'll be a big winner with us."

Jenkins has started four times in Fenway Park, winning three of those four games. His 25 victories in 1974 included five wins against Oakland and three against Boston.

Why was he traded?

Texas owner Brad Corbett said, "We didn't need the money. That wasn't why. we wanted Beniquez and we wanted Barr."

Asked what he thought about the trade, Jenkins said, "I feel like a checker. If the organization wants to move you, you get moved.

"No professional wants to be traded," he said.

Johnson said the Red Sox are not contemplating any other changes in their pitching staff at this time. "We haven't discussed any other trades," he said, "but we may."

Joe Morgan is National League MVP

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Joe Morgan, sparkplug second baseman of Cincinnati's world champions, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, winning by the largest margin in the history of the award.

Morgan received 21½ of the 24 first-place votes cast by a special writers' committee and totaled 321½ points. He beat runnerup Greg Luzinski, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, by a whopping 167½ points. It was the largest plurality for any MVP in either league since the writers began making the awards in 1931.

Two full first-place votes went to Morgan's Cincinnati teammate, third baseman Pete Rose, winner of the 1973 MVP award and one voter, Bob Hertzel of the Cincinnati Enquirer, split his ballot between the two Reds.

Luzinski totaled 154 points to finish second and Pittsburgh's Dave Parker third with 120 points. Cincinnati teammates Johnny

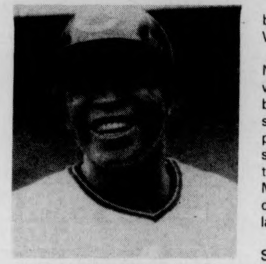

JOE MORGAN — MVP

Bench, the winner of this award in 1970 and 1972, and Rose finished fourth and fifth, respectively. They were followed by catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

The voting was conducted before the league playoffs and World Series.

Morgan, the first black to win the National League MVP since 1969, was the only player listed on all 24 ballots. In addition to his first-place support, he received two third-place votes. His point total was the second highest ever, trailing only the 326 that Bench got in 1970. Morgan became the fourth Cincinnati player to take the title in the last six years.

Last year's winner, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, finished 11th in the 1975 balloting. Morgan's margin of victory broke the plurality record of 160 points set by Stan Musial when he won the 1946 award over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

Morgan earned the award with a .327 batting average.

Cyclo-cross races set

By DOUG DALE

You have probably heard of motorcross - where daredevil motorcyclists drive their machines at breackneck speeds over the worst geography nature has devised and man has discovered. Well, there is a parallel in human-powered sport. It is cyclo-cross. Cyclo-cross is a bicycle racing event run similarly to motocross in that it is designed to take in the worst off the road terrain available. The course usually will be almost totally pavement-free and will test the cyclist's technical handling abilities, his endurance and the quickness of his reactions. All of this runs on the same theme as motocross.

However, there are major differences between the two sports. No motorcross rider ever jumped off his machine, slung it over his shoulder and ran over an otherwise impassable obstacle. Cyclo-cross races are won and lost on the dexterity of the cyclist to perform these feats. Unlike motocross, cyclo-cross is basically noise free and more preserving of the ecology of the land on which it is run. And though this can be devated by motorcycling and bicycling fanatics to the wee hours, the combination of running, jumping obstacles, and pedaling through thick grass and mud leads this author to maintain that cyclo-cross is a more demanding sport physically.

All of this is by way of introduction to the 2nd annual Orchard Hill Cyclo-Cross to be held on Sunday, Nov. 23. The races, promoted by the UMass Bicycle Club are being held to introduce the world of competitive cycling to the University community particularly as well as to the Amherst community as a whole.

Two races will be held. The first is an all-comers race open to anyone wishing to try their hand at the combination cycling-running event. Any bicycle, from single to three to ten speeds, may be used as long as it is working safely, brakes breaking, wheels turning, etc. Bikes will be checked.

There will be individual and team prizes. Teams must have at least three members wearing similar sweaters. This will allow competition to see who is the fastest frat or sorority on campus, and the like, or may settle once and for all who the fastest man or woman in the dorm might be. This race will go off at 12:30 but sign in and bike check time starts at 11:00. The race itself will be two circuits of the 1.5 mile course.

The second race is for more experienced cyclists, many of whom have raced in regular road competition previously. Some of these people will be experienced "crossmen" whose specialty is this type of event. All entered in this event must hold a U.S. Amature racing license. The race will be 14 miles long or eight circuits of the course. The race will start at 1:30 p.m.

Russ named AP lineman of week

CHARLESTON, S.C. [*AP*] — Brian Ruff, the Citadel's stocky junior linebacker who made eight tackles and assisted on 11 others as the Bulldogs beat Furman 13-9 Saturday, is The Associated Press' college lineman of the week.

Ruff was all over the field against The Citadel's interstate and Southern Conference rival. He recovered two Furman fumbles, sacked the quarterback once and knocked away one pass.

A healthy Ruff is Coach Bobby Ross' key to success since injuries to top offensive players have put added pressure on the defense. The Citadel expected a good season but to have a 6-4 record with one game to go surprised many after star running back Andrew Johnson and the No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks were sidelined.

As right side linebacker and defensive captain Ruff, a 6-0, 219-pound native of Mountainside, N.J., spearheads the unit that is fifth in the country in scoring defense. Its opponents have been held to 73 points.

Ross said, "Brian's performance Saturday was almost a typical day for him. He's really been playing like that ever since he's been at The Citadel.

"I think he's a complete linebacker. In addition, he's a tremendously respected young man, a natural leader. He's led the football team through example."

Three times this year Ruff has been conference defensive player of the week. So far he is leading the team in tackles with 92. He has 72 assists has seven sacks, 3 fumble recoveries and a pass interception.

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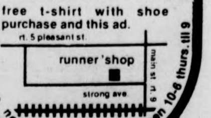

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It was this close all day as a UMass pass falls to the ground as Lee Harriman and John Gladchuk can do nothing. (Staff Photo by Dennis Conlon).

Owens speaks out on Olympics

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Don't put a dollar sign on Olympic skills and keep the government out of it, the legendary Jesse Owens urged Tuesday.

"When you start talking about using professional athletes, what does that do to the kid of 13 with his Olympic dream?" asked the great sprint star of the 1932s. "What does it do to the kid in the ghetto, the little cat who lives on hope."

Owens was in New York to accept a $10,000 check on behalf of the U.S. Olympic Committee from the Canadian Olympic Coin Program, which he has been promoting in network television commercials.

Proceeds from the sale of these silver medals, commemorative of the 1976 Montreal Games, has brought $260,000 into the U.S. Olympic coffers, with a $1 million total expected.

"I hope the government never subsidizes our Olympic program," Owens said. "America doesn't send a team to the Olympics, Americans do. The people who chip in their nickles and dimes, the industries they become just as much a part of the team as the athletes themselves.

Owens' visit here came a week after the two-day hearing of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports at which the old AAU-NCAA feud was aired and Billie Jean King told the panel that the Olympic Games should be thrown open to professionals.

UM slips to 15th in AP Div. II poll

The UMass football team placed fifteenth this week in the Associated Press college division poll after its loss to the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats, who were picked for the Division II post-season tournament ahead of the Minutemen, were omitted from the poll.

Unbeaten Texas A&I and North Dakota remained the top two teams in the poll, but Boise State dropped to seventh place from third after a 42-19 loss to Utah State.

With the plummet of Boise State, now 8-1-1, Grambling and Western Kentucky moved up one place each to third and fouuth while Henderson State, seventh a week ago, jumped into the No. 5 spot.

Texas A&I, 9-0-0 after a 48-18 thumping of Howard Payne, received 29 first-place votes and 385 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. North Dakota, also 9-0-0 after a week off, was first on five ballots and had 341 points.

Grambling, 9-1-0 after a 26-0 triumph over Norfolk State, took over the No. 3 spot on the strength of one first-place vote and 290 points, and idle Western Kentucky, 8-1-0, received 221 points, 33 more than 10-0-0 Henderson State, a 13-7 victor over Central Arkansas.

Northern Michigan, 10-1 after a 27-23 triumph over Western Illinois, moved up to sixth place from ninth with one No. 1 vote and 155 points while Boise State settled into the No. 7 spot with 116 points.

Bethune-Cookman, which ran its record to 9-0-0 moved into eighth place from 12th a week ago.

The Top 15 in The Associated Press college division football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1:

1. Texas A&M 29	9-0-0	385
2. N. Dakota 5	9-0-0	341
3. Grambling 1	9-1-0	290
4. Western Ky	8-1-0	221
5. Henderson St	10-0-0	188
6. N. Michigan 1	10-1-0	155
7. Boise St	8-1-1	116
8. Bethune-Cookman	9-0-0	89
9. Ithaca 1	9-0-0	85
10. Wittenberg	9-1-0	62
11. Jackson State	7-2-0	56
12. Northern Iowa	9-2-0	29
13. Lehigh	8-2-0	27
14. Eastern Ky	7-2-1	23
15. MASSACHUSETTS	8-1-0	18

UMass bowl action? Additional revenue?

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

With the UMass football team being eight and one, there has been much speculation as to whether or not they might be seeing some post-season action. The outcome of Saturday's game against Boston College will probably decide the answer. If the team does get into a bowl game it could mean some additional revenue for the athletic department.

How much revenue? Well, that's a very difficult question to answer. As Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell put it, "It's almost impossible to guess."

The reasons for this are varied. For one thing, the NCAA, which runs the bowl games, has not yet released the figures on how much revenue was made by those teams that participated in bowl games last season. So the most recent data available is from the 1973 season. But many things have changed since then that have affected the amounts of revenue to be made. For example: Division Two teams that play in a bowl, now get money from television contracts that they did not get in 1973. On the other hand, hotel and travel expenses have risen.

Another thing that affects revenue is location; the location of the game in relation to the location of the teams playing in it. So, revenues that are made from gate receipts and television contracts can be greatly diminished by expenses.

The NCAA has a rather complicated method of distributing revenues. It goes something like this: eight teams from the division make it into post-season play. After the first round of games, there are four teams left. After the second round there are two teams left and after the third round the team that is left is the Division Two champion. Each team in each of the games gets a certain share of the revenues (two shares to teams in the first round and three shares to teams in the second and third rounds. After expenses, the number of shares is divided into 50 per cent of the net profit and each share is assessed a certain value. Therefore, the team with the most shares get the most revenue.

Although this extra revenue is earned by the football team, the athletic department at UMass uses it, according to O'Connell, for athletic scholarships to all eligible students, male or female.

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The UMass hockey team will hope for more scenes comparable to this one as they open up their 1975-76 campaign tonight. The Minutemen will be in New Hampshire to battle New England College. (Photo by Bob Gamache).

UMass on the road in hockey opener

By TOM CROWLEY

The parallels are uncanny.

Last year the UMass hockey team started off the season with New England College with some questions to be answered. Who the main goaltender would be and how the team would perform during the season were up in the air before last year's win over New England College.

And the same questions need to be answered tonight in Henniker, N.H. The squad is carrying four goalies into the game who Coach Jack Canniff has characterized as being very even in performance in scrimmages this year. The same problem as a last year.

Last year the team started out largely composed of underclassmen, and it was hard to tell how they would perform as a team. Even though sixteen lettermen return from last year, the team is still young and it depends how the team uses its experience. Similar to last year, too.

But if its alot like last year, it shouldn't be too bad really. UMass won a shoot-out, 9-6 and had 61 shots on goal.

Sophomore Dave MacMillan did most of the damage for NEC last year as he had a hat trick in the wild affair. Last year New England College used two goalies, John Stevenson and Paul Morgan, but it didn't make any difference.

Facing the NEC goalies will be last year's leading scorer, Chris Lanby, returning along with the next six scorers. Co-captain Scott Stuart should help Lamby alot as he is a winger on his line with Jim Lyons. This line returns intact from last year.

An all sophomore line also returns from last year and the line centered by co-captain Mike Merchant should consistantly perform, too.

But like last year, there are too many questions to be answered and tonight's game in N.H. will not answer them, only clarify them.

Spikers thrashed by SConn

By FRAN SYPEK
and JUDY VAN HANDLE

Southern Connecticut State ruined the UMass volleyball team's chances for a winning season by whipping the spikers in two straight games, 15-2, 15-1 last night in a match played at NOPE gym.

The Minutewomen were never really in either game, as Southern dominated play throughout the evening. The Owls used their superior height to outmuscle the spikers.

A disappointed UMass coach, Jean Follansbee, said, "We were definitely outplayed by a much more experienced team. If we had as much experience as they had, we would have given them a much better game."

"We have one more match remaining this season, and I think we may come out even," she added. As a result of the defeat, the spikers record fell to 5-6 on the year.

The sweep by the Owls was the worst defeat suffered by the Minutewomen this year. Springfield College, a team which also had an easy time with the spikers, and who coach Follansbee felt was their toughest opposition previously, was defeated by Southern Connecticut earlier in the year. This indicates just how tough a team the Owls are.

Winning coach Louise Albrecht commented afterwards that she used every available player on her squad, which shows how deep and talented the Owls are.

Albrecht, who has been coaching the Southern squad for five years, said she was generally satisfied with her team's play on the night.

The JVs also had a rough time with their Southern Connecticut counterparts, as they also dropped two straight games, 15-8, 15-9. The squad fell behind early in each match, came back with late rallies, but ran out of steam and came up short. The mini-Minutewomen, who had won three straight, saw their seasonal record fall to 7-3.

The Minutewomen will be shooting for a .500 season tomorrow night, when they will face the Connecticut Huskies in their final match of the season.

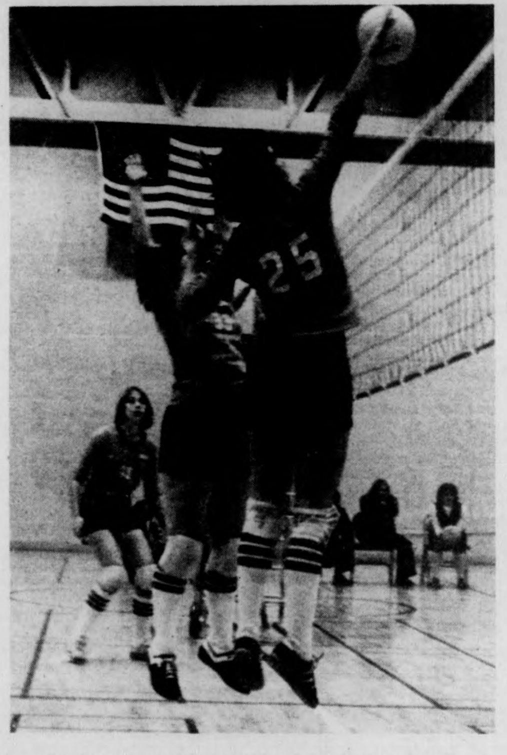

The UMass spikers, doing just that here, were thrashed by SConn yesterday. (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips).

Steve Saraceno

Memories of a rout

And as the players tried to take the field,
The marching band refused to yield,
Do you recall what was revealed
The day that UMass died?

--with apologies to Don McLean

Yes, we all remember that Boston College game of a year ago, even though most of us don't want to. Traumatic experiences are like that — you try to lock them away in the basement of your mind, but sometimes, late at night, you still hear the chains rattle and Marley's ghost wail: "70-8 BC, 70-8, BC ..."

It won't happen again this year. It just can't. The circumstances, as they say, are different.

For instance, BC (5-4) simply is not as good as last year. The other reasons, in no particular order, are: 1) The Umass defensive unit does not inhabit the entire third floor of Cooley Dickenson this year; 2) the Minutemen are not an overall mediocre club like last year; 3) for what it's worth, UMass should be revenge-minded coming off the New Hampshire loss; and 4) this year it is UMass — not BC — coming into the game with the faint shadow of a bowl bid shimmering in the distance.

But, ugh, the memories still remain, and they are enough to put the fear of Lucifer into even the UMass marching band.

Indeed, it was a year ago this week that BC somehow managed to enact the surrealistic lyrics of a country troubadour. And it was high comedy at its best.

At the time, the Eagles were running through some offensive plays when the Minuteman band started onto the field for its pre-game show. Tempers flared as BC assistant coach Jack Bicknell ordered his men to keep practicing amidst all the tubas, trombones, and drum majors.

Said Bicknell: "They had no right to interfere with us at that point." The band, unfortunately, was not playing "American Pie."

What ensued after The Great Band Controversy was enough to make a grown sportswriter squeamish. BC merely went out and scored and scored and scored some more, passing often even with a 42-point lead.

It wasn't that the Minutemen weren't hitting that day. They were, and the collisions made people cringe all the way up to the glass-enclosed, soundproof Alumni Stadium press bos.

In fact, the one BC-UMass memory I will bring to my grave will be of Bob Zawada taking the BC kickoff and sprinting upfield only to be upended, sandwiches, speared, smackered, and hung out to dry. Clif Keane wrote in the *Boston Globe* the next day: "Thank God nobody got badly hurt."

See, there is this something between UMass and Boston College teams. Call it hatred. Oh, the coaches call it rivalry, but I think hatred will do nicely, thank you.

You could sense it last year, when an uptight Joe Yukica tried to defend his late-game passing, reasoning that BC had to take the pass if UMass gave it to them. And there was Dick MacPherson contending he didn't really think the Eagles were trying to gut his team, but then saying with a wink he wished BC had worked more on punting in those fourth-down situations.

And then came basketball season, with UMass upsetting the baddest team around and Jackie Leaman positively gloating over it, saying: "I suppose BC'll go home to Boston crying about how tough it is to play here. And of course, they'll be scared to death next time they have to come back."

Later Leaman thanked a man whose support of the basketball team played a role in the big win — guy by the name of MacPherson ...

So the finale comes Saturday between two good teams with a set of busted dreams. Boston College never lived up to the *Sports Illustrated* Top 20 expectations, never beat Notre Dame. Keith Barnette isn't going to lead any nation in scoring, and you can't top 1974's 8-3 mark when you're 5-4.

As for Umass, the dream died hard last week in Durham and now some say all that's left is to prevent a nightmare at The Heights.

But if somehow the nightmare turns out to be for Boston College, don't be surprised. Last year means nothing, says one political fan, because The Massacre was all the officials' fault. The linesman for that game was named — so help me — L. Richard Nixon.

Women's varsity swim meet today

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass Women's Swim Team competes today at 4:00 against Mt. Holyoke and Williams at N.O.P.E.

Coach Griffin predicts the meet will be a good one with lots of close races and some fast times. "I've seen some meet results and have an idea of a few of Mt. Holyoke and Williams' times. From what I can tell, Mt. Holyoke has backstrokers and breaststrokers whose times are comparable to ours. Williams also has a good distance freestyler. We'll get a chance to see what we can really do."

Entering a "sub-varsity" squad in Monday night's trimeet, the UMass women's swim team outswam Mt. Holyoke, but trailed in Smith's wake to a score of 111-72-32.

UMass's "B" team was pitted against Mt. Holyoke's equivalent, while Smith entered their small, varsity squad. After losing to both Umass and Mt. Holyoke varsities last year, Smith bounced back with a markedly improved team to outmatch both teams Monday night.

Smith stole most of the first place points, but Umass did manage to grab a few. Freshman Arlene Barbieri breezed to an easy first in the 100 free, while Helen Tarpinian (ironically, a Smith transfer last year) took the gold in the 100 back. Barbieri and Tarpinian also joined Sue Scanlon and Laurie Whiting for a winning combination in the 200 free relay.

Out of a total of fourteen events, UMass women captured one half of the second place points. Junior Jane Welzel placed number two in the 200 and 400 frees, Whiting in the 100 I.M. and a shared second with Diane Perry in the 50 fly. In her debut in the one meter diving, Mary Chaffee also placed second. The 200 medley team of Tarpinian, Nancy Brunell, Whiting and Barbieri round out the list.

Coach Pat Griffin had a chance to swim her newer swimmers in the meet, and get an idea of times to work with. "It was a good opening meet," Griffin said. "For some of the team, it was a good first competitive experience. In terms of talent, some nice performances were swum by: Arlene Barbieri, Sue Scanlon, Helen Tarpinian and diver Mary Chaffee."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1975

weather

What can I say?
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$481 over national median

Bromery says UMass tuition high

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery addressed the Student Senate last night in the Campus Center saying that UMass students pay $481 over the national median of state supported schools.

Illustrating his remarks with a series of graphs and diagrams, Bromery explained the fiscal 1976 budget for UMass. He called UMass, "by no means inexpensive." He expressed concern over the tuition hikes.

"I'm a strong advocate of low tuition." He said a tuition hike would not affect so much the upperclass student who is being supported by their parents. "It's the lower and middle class student whose going to be affected most by a tuition hike," he said.

Bromery expressed concern that financial support for the needy is humiliating if only because the lower and middle class can't extricate themselves from this position.

"The self-supporting students are being driven out of the system," he said.

UMass-Amherst asked for approximately $80 million from the state and received $66 million, Bromery said.

He said the University cannot operate as a quality institution on this budget unless, for example, the University cut down on its enrollment.

Possible measures in the future of UMass to keep it a quality institution would be a cutdown on freshmen, transfer, and readmittance students, Bromery said.

Unionization enabling policy

Bromery gave his advice on how the students should go about writing up the Student Unionization Enabling Policy now being prepared for the Board of Trustees by the Student Organizing Project and the Student Senate.

"There are a lot of legal and technical things to work out in putting it together for the Board of Trustees," he said.

Bromery advised a careful going over of the policy before presenting it.

Bromery discussed the problems the nursing department is having now with budget cuts. He said the major problem started with the open admittance of the nursing departments. With the hiring freeze there were about 300 more nursing students than the department could handle.

"It's not fair for the nursing students to have to leave and go to another school, they signed up to come to UMass." Bromery said the major preogative is to make it so no nursing students are delayed from graduating on time."

Support nurses demonstration

In regular business, the senate allocated money for buses to bring students to the tuition hike demonstration in Worcester on December 3 for the Board of Trustees meeting and the senate endorsed the action.

Resignation sought

A motion was made to request the immediate resignation of the Attorney General by John O'Keefe, former SGA president. The Senate voted 38 to 30 not to request the resignation of John van Tol, student attorney general.

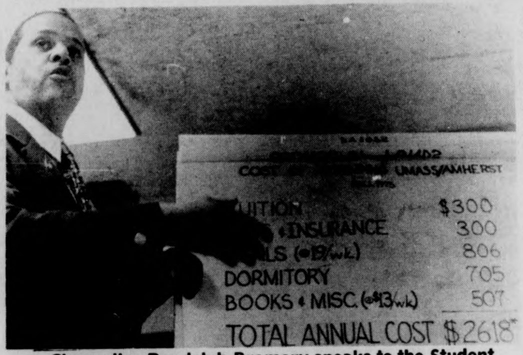

Chancellor Randolph Bromery speaks to the Student Senate on the effects of budget cuts and tuition increases at UMass. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Future possibility

State colleges may merge

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Autonomous state colleges will become part of UMass within three years if legislation drafted by Senate Pres. Kevin B. Harrington is passed.

Harrington said the bill, which is based on the California educational system, is a redraft of an existing piece of legislation which would reorganize the State Board of Higher Education.

"The bill is an evolutionary process," Harrington said in an interview Wednesday. "Mass. colleges evolved from normal colleges to teacher's colleges in 1960, then to state colleges and now to universities. This is standard educational evolution."

The bill will abolish all Mass. state colleges, excluding Southeastern Mass. Univ. and the Univ. of Lowell as well as community colleges. When asked why these were not included, Harrington said, "it's only a question of timing." Because of their newness they will not be included in the bill, but they will evolve into UMass in the future, he said.

"The point of the bill," he said, "is to facilitate a better brand of education." The legislation will tighten admission standards because all students will be required to meet UMass stricter requirements.

Harrington said, "We don't owe a warm and dry place to students whether or not they are qualified academically and have money in their pockets."

John Abott, an aide to Harrington said Harrington has suggested college presidents merge with UMass so they could achieve strength of lobby unity for funds.

The bill should also provide greater coordination between the University, SMU and Lowell Univ., Harrington said. But, "only time will tell" whether this will be the case.

Because a board of trustees would be eliminated, he said, course content change would be facilitated. It should make a cooperative program between Worcester State College and UMass Worcester possible, said Harrington, because they will be able to share health and medical equipment.

The central office of the Division of State Colleges will be eliminated if the bill is passed, freeing $1.9-million in funds, but "the savings from this is debatable," Harrington said.

The bill will not increase the power of UMass President Robert C. Wood, Harrington said. "Wood will not be around forever, so the position and not the person should be considered."

Sources indicate Harrington's move may be political. They say recent actions by the Board of State Colleges in the selection of college presidents may have angered him.

Harrington applied earlier this year for Lowell University president, but he withdrew his application saying he could not

TURN TO PAGE 2

Wildlife Biology: Number of majors to be cut back

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The head of Forestry and Wildlife Management last night said he has started procedures to cut back the total number of students in the Wildlife Biology major by 15 to 20 per cent.

Donald R. Progulske said the cuts will be made by limiting the total number of juniors and seniors in the major.

"Any major associated with the environment has become very popular over the last few years," Progulske said, "and we just can't accommodate all the students trying to get in."

According to Assoc. Professor Joseph S. Larson, the big problem is not having enough faculty members to meet the demands of the students.

Larson said there has not been an increase in faculty in almost 10 years and some members are advising between 40 and 50 students each.

Progulske said advising is of "paramount importance" and said he likes to advise as many students as possible.

The Wildlife Biology major has been growing at the rate of 100 students per year for the past five years, according to the department head, and approximately 150 students are presently enrolled.

Larson said 75 freshmen and transfer students would like admission into Wildlife Biology next semester but only 30 will be able to get in.

"It's discouraging to tell students that the major is closed and that there are no viable alternatives elsewhere," Larson said.

Many students would have gone into Natural Resource Studies, Larson said, but that major is closed as well.

According to Progulske, the budget crunch has forced the department to put pressure on students for increased lab fees.

In the past, Progulske said, students paid for bus transportation only but now they pay for Xeroxed handouts because the department cannot afford the cost.

Progulske also said the department was forced to ration postage expenses resulting in a backlog of letters.

"Students who needed letters of recommendation had to wait a few weeks," he said.

Spanish dictator, Franco dies at 82

JUAN CARLOS

MADRID, Spain [AP] -- Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain for 36 years, is dead, the news agency Europa Press said early Thursday. He was 82.

Aided by a score of doctors, Franco had held on to life tenaciously since he was first stricken Oct. 17. His heart, lungs and kidneys began failing in quick succession, but his staying power astounded even his own medical team. His body wasted away, but he still struggled back from three major stomach operations to remove ulcers and stop massive internal bleeding.

With the help of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco came to power in the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that left about a million Spaniards dead and became a testing ground for World War II in Europe. Death for the 5-foot, 4-inch Franco, a cold and calculating man who led a spartan life, came at another critical juncture for Spain.

Franco
1892-1975

Neighboring Portugal was in the throes of its first experiments with democracy after nearly half a century of dictatorship, and Spain too was heading into uncharted political waters. The government was taking steps to pull out of Spanish Sahara, Western Europe was still bitter over the execution of five young terrorists by Franco's right-wing regime, and leftist guerrillas and Basque separatists were poised for more violence.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's handpicked heir who was made temporary chief of state Oct. 30 as the stricken Franco showed no signs of recovery and who will become Spain's first king in 44 years, has indicated he will be open to orderly political change.

He will take the name King Juan Carlos I.

FRANCISCO FRANCO

Honor Society involvement cited as cause

Dean charges undergrad with violation of code

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

Robert Coven, a UMass undergraduate, has been charged with violations of the University Code of Conduct by dean of students William Field, for his involvement in the establishing of the Alpha Delta Tau honor society, it has been learned by the *Collegian*.

A hearing is scheduled for Monday to hear the charges.

Coven, along with two UMass graduates Gerald H. Lazar and Zamir Nestelbaum, started the 'honor' society this summer by sending out letters to UMass juniors and seniors with a cumulative average 3.0 or better, inviting them to join the society.

For a $20 initiation fee, prospective members would be entitled to contribute to the society's newsletter and receive a scroll.

Dean Field said he sent a letter of complaint to the Student District Attorney's office to bring the action against Coven after he had been confronted by a "lot of angry people who didn't know what was happening to their money."

"I want to give people the option of either leaving their money with the society or the opportunity of getting it back if they want it," Field said.

Field added he did not exactly know how many people had joined the society to date, but that about $5,000 or $6,000 were involved."

"We're talking about 130 or 140 people," Field said.

When contacted by the *Collegian*, Coven declared the charges being brought against him were "ridiculous."

"Dean Field is being ludicrous," Coven said. "He has a personal vendetta against me," he added.

Coven also said he was completely innocent and that he was confident the charges would be dropped.

Coven declined further comment until after the hearing.

When questioned about Coven's accusation, Field said while he did not have a personal vendetta against Coven, "I did not have a warm meeting with him."

"I only met him (Coven) once and I don't know him very well," Field said.

"But I'm very upset about this whole matter, I think something is definitely wrong," he added.

In September, a warning had been issued to UMass students by Field when it was found that the society's credentials could not be officially verified.

It was also discovered that the "suite 224" to which the money was to be sent was a mail box in a building.

A temporary restraining order barring delivery of mail containing money for the society was issued by the Federal Court in Boston when a postal investigation also begun in September discovered that the address was that of a private mail forwarding firm which then sent mail to an Amherst post office box.

The order was lifted, however, pending an administration hearing to be held in Boston Dec. 19 to determine if postal allegations that the society had falsely advertised were correct.

Both Lazar and Nestlebaum could not be reached for comment.

"Come to the Cabaret"..There are still tickets available for this weekend's production in Bowker Auditorium. "Cabaret" opens tonight at 8:00 with evening performances Friday and Saturday and a Sunday matinee at 3:00. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

FBI presence here decried by Socialist group

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

The FBI may be playing cloak and dagger games at UMass and other college campuses, according to alleged FBI documents released by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and a spokesperson for Amherst YSA.

"You can be sure that there are FBI agents on the UMass campus," said Mark Cerasuolo, spokesperson for the Amherst Chapter of the YSA.

An FBI spokesperson, who did not wish to be identified, denied the organization engaged in any activities on campus.

Cerasuolo said the Amherst YSA, which is an RSO group, believes that on some campuses the FBI gathers information on members of the YSA and even gives the information to members' employers.

The YSA has distributed documents, dated 1968 and 1969, that indicate FBI activities on college campuses. Cerasuolo said the YSA took the FBI to court to obtain the documents. A Federal court ruled that the FBI had to turn over the documents, he said.

The documents included: an alleged FBI memo which described the Socialist Workers Party Disruption Program, an alleged FBI memo on activities of Socialist Professor Morris Starsky at Arizona State University, an alleged FBI memo that initiated the "New Left Disruption Program," and two papers supposedly fabricated by the FBI and presented as leftist documents.

"The YSA and the Socialist Workers Party are completely legal groups," Cerasuolo said.

police beat

Shotgun possession nets arrests

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Kevin A. St. George, age 17, of Palmer Rd., Monson, Mass., was arrested by UMass police at 11:02 a.m. Tues. for possession of a firearm on campus.

The weapon, a 20-guage shotgun, was found in the suspect's car, which was parked on the Fearing St. extension. He will also be charged with leaving a firearm in a motor vehicle unattended, police said.

St. George, who is not a UMass student, apparently had no valid reason for being on campus, according to police.

The arraignment was held yesterday in Northampton District Court.

Hit and run incident

Police have a description of a vehicle involved in a hit and run accident early Wednesday morning in the northeast corner of Lot 64.

The unidentified driver sped off after causing $75 damage to a second driver's car, said police. There were no injuries in the incident.

Hampden DC thett

An adding machine, valued at $150, was stolen from the Hampden Dining Commons sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to UMass police.

Police weren't notified of the theft until a dining commons employee noticed it missing just after 9:30 a.m.

There are no suspects yet, police say.

★Merge

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

leave the Senate during the state's fiscal crisis.

UMass officials did not indicate either support or opposition to the bill.

Howard White, a spokesperson for UMass Pres. Wood, said, "The university is not seeking out or sponsoring the bill," but it has always taken on any responsibilities the legislature has assigned to it.

The university has only provided technical assistance in drafting the bill, White said.

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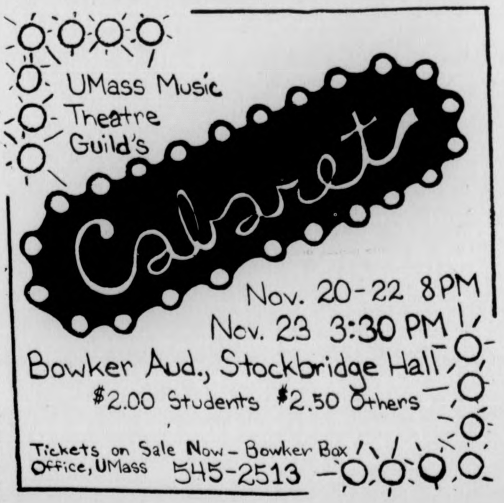

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Student nurses to rally at Whitmore

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Student nurses will hold a rally of nursing students and supporters at 3 p.m. today in front of Whitmore to begin a 24 hour vigil in support of their demands. The demands have been incorporated into a contract they want signed by the university within the 24 hour vigil period. If the contract is not signed by 2 p.m. tomorrow, when all nursing students will gather in front of Whitmore once more, the nurses will file a class action suit against the university on Monday.

Laura Emmons, a nursing student, explained the contract rationale, "We want a contract, promises aren't enough." The proposed contract which incorporates the students' demands, would insure that all students currently enrolled in the program be guaranteed a "quality education" which meets nursing accreditation standards without jeopardizing any other student on campus.

Bron Kaldro, nursing student, said that the contract idea originated with student union organizers who advocate a guaranteed contract between the university and the student body as a whole. She said, "This is the beginning of a union because what is happening to us could happen to any students without a contract."

Kaldro said that nursing students are seeking active support from other students for their actions, and are encouraging participation by other students in today and tomorrow's events.

Cheryl Degere, who chaired yesterday's meeting where these decisions were made, said the nurses will be presenting the contract to Chancellor Bromery, Associate Provost for Professional Schools David C. Bischoff, Director of the Nursing School Ira Trail and Dean of Health Sciences William Darity for their signatures. She said that a small group of nursing students will go in with the contract, and "We hope they sign."

Questioned in last night's Student Senate meeting about the contract Bromery said he didn't have the authority to sign. Patty Healy, nursing student, asked Bromery what he thought about nursing students being requested not to enroll next semester. He replied "You'll decide if you want to come back or not."

On Friday at the 2 p.m. nursing students and their supporters will hold a rally and discuss further actions beyond the law suit if the contract is not signed by the university.

One possibility is a demonstration in Boston.

Degere said the students had not voted on it, but that she felt they would participate as a group in the December 3rd demonstration at the Worcester Trustee's meeting where students will protest a tuition hike motion on the Trustee's agenda for that meeting.

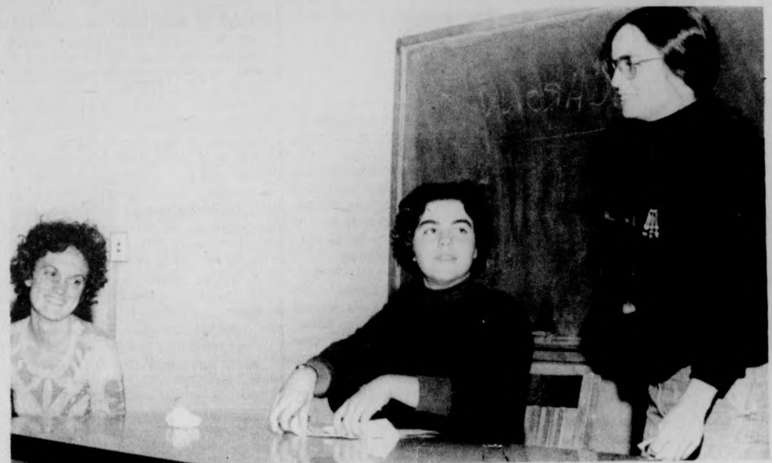

Laura Emmons, standing, makes a point during Nurses meeting in Merrill Science building. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Possible enrollment cutback by 2700

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Enrollment here will be cut back by more than 2,700 students, including 200 graduate students, and 150 teaching assistants will be dropped, if the governor's proposal of a $64.3 million budget for the Amherst campus is adopted, according to a spokesperson for the Graduate Student Senate Task Force.

Donald Boyce said federal grants will be lost as a result of these cutbacks and the quality of education at UMass will drop drastically.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis' proposal represents a 10 per cent cut from what the Amherst campus spent in fiscal 1975, $2.1 million less than what the campus will receive in fiscal 1976.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has cited the figure of $72.9 million for fiscal 1977 as the "absolute minimum budget" on which the Amherst campus could operate.

Boyce said in an interview yesterday the $64.3 million proposal "represents a tremendous loss of investment" for the University.

State funding represents about half of the total monies received by the University, Boyce said, the other funding is received from student sources such as fees and room rent, and from federal research grants.

According to Boyce, 65 per cent of the personnel costs of these grants is put into a research trust fund by the University, in order to cover the costs of overhead for the research projects.

He said, because of the hiring freeze on faculty, the possible cutback in graduate students and the current budget crisis, professors who hold these grants will eventually leave the University and the grants will go with them.

The situation will become even worse if the $64.3 million budget proposal for Amherst is approved, Boyce said.

He said the Task Force has already found the morale of the University low.

"University administrators and faculty are tired of being accused of wasting the taxpayers money," Boyce said.

Fringe benefits, such as retirement programs, are poor in comparison to other universities, he said, and the faculty have given up a cost of living increase for the last few years.

"The situation doesn't add to the incentive of quality education," Boyce said.

"Unionization is the only way students and faculty can protect themselves," he said.

"The state legislature has to give the University more money for fiscal 1977," Boyce said, "The way they get it is their own business.

Boyce said the Task Force would recommend the adoption of a graduated income tax to better finance the state budget, since "it's clear the legislature can't raise the rate of taxation any higher."

Unionization: Organizing around broader issues

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

This is the fifth in a series of articles on student unionization. This concludes a look at the history of unionization at UMass. Tomorrow's article will deal with what the union is doing now in the organizing of dorm counsels.

Throughout the history of student unionization, some students who have been actively a part of unionization have splintered off to other, more exclusive movements concerning such issues as racism, sexism and the budget. The last article ended by mentioning one of those groups, the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) and their role in the unionization process. During the summer of 74, and into the fall, the YWLL turned its attention toward organizing around broader campus issues and away from unionization itself.

The fall of '74 presented two problems; getting people interested in the idea of student government, and the hiring policy in regard to the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

Interest in student affairs was at a low point that semester which caused the SOP and the senate to devote much of their time to recruiting new people. Sandra Burkett and later, Charles Mann were hired by the project at this time.

Surprisingly, the idea of unionization received a spark from Vice Chancellor Gage that fall. Gage sent a memo to senate Speaker Cindy McGrath in which the vice chancellor declared his own veto power over the Senate. Suddenly, there was a flurry of interest in how much power the students had. McGrath and SGA President Rick Savini both condemned the memo at the next Senate meeting and the body began definite steps toward faster unionization. The result was the first student town meeting at this campus, and increased attention on the possiblity of students acting independently of the administration.

Also at this time the SOP organized the Student Credit Union and the question of mandatory housing rose under a movement started by SOP Chairperson John Pepi.

The following intersession the SOP, together with SCER, organized students to take courses researching the university and the main result was the Whole University Catalogue, a listing of alternative programs and courses.

The budget also became *the* focal point at this time. The battle for money absorbed much of the energy which would have normally gone toward the organizing of the union itself.

Pepi filed suit against the university at the end of last January and in the beginning of February, sparked by the idea of a student union, the Union of Student Employees (USE) was formed by CC employees.

As a result the student unionization drive lagged for the beginning part of last semester. A plan to start the union on a grassroots, dorm level died at this time.

news
analysis

Another ogre which hung over the heads of students last year was the Universal Resource Fee which was to be proposed by the administration as an across the board fee to answer the budget woes. By March, students were demonstrating heavily against the fee.

Also in March, the senate voted to restructure the SOP due to the feeling that the project had become too spread out and had to be reorganized. Jon Hite and John O'Keefe led the drive for restructuring and McGrath appointed Sue Rivest to chair the SOP. Rivest moved to include a wider range of student interests in the SOP and better representation from Third World students and women.

During this time, the question of rehiring came before the SOP which caused a long, often bitter and often personal battle as to whether the current staff should be rehired.

Much of the battle centered around the rehiring of two staff members in particular, Doug Phelps and Nesta King. In the end, Phelps was rehired and King enrolled as a student.

Meanwhile the budget fight continued. Many of the people involved in the SOP turned their attention to demonstrating against the budget cuts. Town meetings were held, the Student Action Committee and the Coalition for a people's Budget were formed, and in May a moratorium was called by a campus referendum and several thousand students spent a day demonstrating at the State House.

Also in April, the senate passed the Student Union Enabling Policy, which provides for a representative to take part in collective bargaining with the university.

At the end of that year Jon Hite was elected Speaker of the Senate, and John O'Keefe was elected President — both on student power platforms.

During last summer another political split occured though; Jon Hite, who recently resigned, wrote a paper which raised serious questions about the role of a student union and the roles which students and the SGA would play in such a union.

The result has been a split in the senate over how the union should come about. Once again, the "more radical than thou" syndrome is an issue.

However, in September when the campus-wide election was held, Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, both strong union people, were elected as well as a Student Unionization Causus in the Senate which emerged from commuter groups.

But as most people in Student Government agree — it is not the question of the union itself — but how it is to be established, and who will be involved.

News in Brief

Meany warns union

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — AFL-CIO President George Meany ordered rebellious Massachusetts union leaders Wednesday to drop their opposition to school busing or face possible expulsion from the labor federation. There was no indication the state leaders would obey.

In a brief statement, Meany said the issue would be considered by the Massachusetts State Labor Council at a special meeting in Boston next Monday.

The head of the 14.1 million member AFL-CIO met in his office for about an hour with Joseph A. Sullivan, president of the state council, and the state secretary-treasurer, James Loughlin. Meany said they discussed "the situation in depth".

Little loses appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. [*UPI*] — Joan Little, the young black woman acquitted of murdering a white jailer she claimed sexually attacked her, lost an appeal Wednesday of the burglary conviction on which she was being held at the time of the slaying.

A three-judge panel of the North Carolina Court of Appeals found no error in the breaking and entering trial that resulted in her being sentenced to 7-to-10 years in prison. She escaped from the Beaufort County Jail following the fatal stabbing of jailer Clarence Alligood, but later turned herself in.

Miss Little, a 21-year former construction worker is on a national speaking tour and could not be reached for comment on the appeals court decision.

Liquor to be labeled

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday scrapped a 35-year-old agreement with the Treasury Department and said it will order the alcohol industry to put on the label what is in beer, wine and liquor.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called the action "a victory" for the consumer. But Dr. Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest said liquor interests still are trying to get Congress to take labeling authority from the FDA.

Sam D. Fine, associate FDA commissioner, told Rosenthal's consumer subcommittee the FDA in 1940 relinquished its labeling authority over alcoholic beverages to what became the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. That bureau last week abandoned plans to require ingredient labeling, saying it would cost too much and be of doubtful benefit.

Civil Liberties Union files Army suit

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts Wednesday filed a federal suit seeking the reinstatement of two women who were discharged from the Army because they said they were lesbians.

The suit, filed on behalf of Debbie Watson and Barbara Randolph, alledged the Army unconstitutionally discriminated against the women and violated their rights of privacy. of privacy.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray who will next receive preliminary briefs and discovery statements from the parties involved.

Humphrey 'too old'

ITHACA, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said Wednesday Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is "too old" to be a vice president.

He said a Carter-Humphrey ticket would not be advisable because "Senator Humphrey is too old to be a vice president."

Carter said he had "no timidity in running against either" Alabama Gov. George Wallace or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas in Democratic primaries.

Anti-Kennedy drive begins

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A conservative campaign group claims Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee, and it has launched a drive to alert Americans to Kennedy policies it contends "would mean the end of our society as we have known it."

The drive, which includes an initial 45,000-letter mailing and plans to publish anti-Kennedy newspaper ads, is a project of Young Americans Campaign Committee, an offshoot of Young Americans for Freedom.

The head of the campaign committee, Ron Robinson, is a staff member of Young Americans for Freedom and is executive director of Citizens Against Kennedy, the group which sent out the letter.

He said in an interview Wednesday that his group wants to awaken the public to Kennedy's view before it is "too late."

The letter charges that, if Kennedy were elected, it would mean:

— "Every state would have forced busing."

— "Every effort would be made to outlaw the private possession of firearms."

— "Socialized medicine would be the law of the land."

— "Law and order would go by the boards."

— "Regulations and restrictions on private citizens would increase dramatically."

— "America would be stripped of her defense system in favor of a massive program of disarmament."

As aide to Kennedy declined comment on the charges or the contention that Kennedy had an interest in 1976 nomination, declaring "Sen. Kennedy is running for re-election in Massachusetts and has said that many times."

According to the letter, "Those of us who have been watching presidential politics for years are convinced that unless someone spoils his cover of noncandidacy and gives him the exposure he is trying so hard to avoid, Senator Edward Kennedy will be the Democrats' 1976 candidate for President of the United States.

"We are convinced that the consequences could be tragic for the United States and therefore we have put aside whatever differences we might have to form a united front to turn the situation around," it adds.

Robinson said the belief Kennedy will be the nominee stems from a feeling that "both parties have traditionally gone to the candidate who is leading in the polls."

He said polls show that none of the party's declared candidates has anywhere close to Kennedy's support in the party.

Robinson said ads will be run in several newspapers "if we raise enough support to do so."

House kills busing ban

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of school children received a setback Wednesday when the Democratic Caucus refused to force the issue to the House floor.

The Democratic Caucus voted 172 to 96 to support a move by Speaker Carl Albert to table and thereby kill the anti-busing resolution.

The anti-busing motion, originally supported in a petition signed by 51 caucus members, would have directed Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee to send the constitutional amendment to the floor within 30 days.

The amendment, now clearly dead for the remainder of the year, would have given children the right to attend the primary and secondary schools nearest their own homes in their school districts.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey argued against forcing members of his panel to agree to the constitutional change that would affect court-ordering busing.

"As a matter of substance, I think it is unwise, because of the existence of some abuses, to strip our courts of remedial powers which may in some cases be essential to the elimination of racial segregation in our public school system," said Rodino.

"As a matter of policy, I believe that the Constitution of the United States should be amended only as a matter of last resort, to deal with an issue that cannot be resolved in any other way, on which there is a substantial national consensus," he said.

"And, as a matter of principle, I cannot accept the preposition that it is within the power of this body, or any other, to dictate to any other member of the House how to vote or to proceed — in committee or elsewhere — on a matter which affects the conscience and deeply held views," said Rodino.

The resolution was promoted by Texas Reps. Olin E. Teague and Dale Milford, who argued the committee has bottled up the proposed amendment for years. This year alone 25 anti-busing amendments were introduced.

"I do not believe we are violating the spirit of the Constitution by amendment," said Milford. "Quite to the contrary, we are adding one very important individual citizen right to this long list of rights already specifically guaranteed by the Constitution... The right to attend the school within the neighborhood is an individual right that our citizens are demanding and that is well worth protecting."

Albert said he opposed the resolution on the grounds that it would override decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and because the busing issue "is so explosive and controversial that it could harm the Democratic party."

Democratic Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of California told reporters the amendment would not have gotten the two-thirds vote needed for approval in both the House and Senate.

Three-fourths of the states must also approve a constitutional amendment.

Beirut shooting leaves three dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — A British businessman mistaken for an American was shot to death in "cold blood" Wednesday during a flareup of fierce fighting in Beirut. At least two other persons were killed.

Security officials met to try to prevent a total collapse of the 18-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's on-again, off-again religious war.

More than 4,000 persons have been slain and 8,000 wounded since the clashes between Christian and Moslem militias erupted last April.

Witnesses said heavy exchanges of rockets and mortars broke out during the late afternoon in the Moslem suburb of Chiah and the Christian suburb of Ain Rummanneh on the eastern outskirts of Beirut.

Gunshots also rang out in Beirut's war-ravaged Kantari district, an area of luxury hotels and businesses along the Mediterranean Sea.

The battles followed a morning of kidnapings and wide-spread sniper fire that sent residents fleeing from the streets.

Police said 55-year-old British businessman Edwin Burbidge was shot to death with a submachine gun while driving to his suburban home with his wife Margaret.

Mrs. Burbridge, who was unhurt, told officials about 15 gunment wearing commando uniforma stopped their car and began kicking it, pointing at Burbridge and shouting "Amerikani, Amerikani" American.

Then, one of the gunmen walked around to the passenger side and sprayed Burbridge with bullets. The shooting took place in a Moslem-controlled area along the Beit Meri Road.

The new crisis coincided with the arrival of former French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville on an exploratory peace mission.

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Ford waits on legislature before deciding NY bill

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said Wednesday he would wait and see what the New York state legislature does to help New York City and then decide whether he can support any bill to keep the city solvent.

Ford threatened to veto the bill pending in the House to provide $3 billion in federal loan guarantees to avert the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history. But for the first time he said he might find federal help for the city "appropriate."

The House Democratic leadership immediately — and for the third consecutive day — cancelled debate on the bill. Leaders acknowledged the cause was hopeless without Ford's support. They postponed further consideration of the measure until after Congress returns Dec. 1 from its Thanksgiving recess.

"We would have been clobbered," if the bill had been pushed to a vote, said House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, a conservative who helped draft the rescue measure.

Some Democrats were bitter over Ford's stance, some stoic.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., held up current copies of Time and Newsweek magazines bearing the picture of Ronald Reagan.

"Here is the real reason for his statement," Reuss said. "How would you like to get home from Europe and see these?" Reagan will announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Thursday.

In a statement distributed in the White House and the Capitol, Ford said he was "gratified that the leaders of New York appear to have accepted primary responsibility for solving the financial problems of the city ...

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said.

Reuss called that "the first affirmative signal out of President Ford in the many months since he's been going from Omaha to Belgrade saying New York will get no help."

But he said even with the steps proposed in Albany and Manhattan federal aid was vital to keep New York City from going bankrupt and "to keep the infection from spreading.": Rhodes said Ford had "left the door open for reconsideration after Thanksgiving."

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, asked what Ford wanted the New York legislature to do before he would be willing to offer aid to avert bankruptcy, said, "The President has nothing specific and concrete in mind. It is for them to say how they want to save themselves."

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said he was disappointed but "thankful" Ford had recognized progress already made. He said he was returning to Albany to try to get the legislature to act on the program of economic stringencies and tax increases he laid out as part of a program to keep the city from defaulting on its debts in December.

Toy list will not be published

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The annual list of banned hazardous toys will not be published this year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday, because toys on the narket this pre-Christmas season appear to be safer than ever.

In addition the agency said it will not send volunteer "consumer deputies" into retail stores, as it did last year, to check for toys on the list or to try to find other hazardous products. That program, one official said, was not very productive.

The main reason for not publishing the list, which had nearly 2,000 items on it when last put out in October of 1974, is that importers, manufacturers and retailers are all cooperating and most of the defective toys have been driven from the shelves.

This year, the agency said, it will concentrate its Christmas shopping season energies on trying to educate consumers on some of the general problems with toys and what to watch out for in picking out gifts.

While some hazards still exist, one expert said, the "horror show" examples of injury-causing toys that prompted Congress to order a crackdown several years ago no longer exist.

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FBI suspected King Communist link

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — a top FBI official said Wednesday the bureau had no legal justification for its smear campaign against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but suspected, without evidence, he might be under "Communist influence."

In another development related to disclosures of FBI harassment of dissidents, Director Clarence Kelley urged Congress to excercise more control over his bureau and help "restore any breach of credibility" it had suffered.

On the NBC-TV Today program, he said Congress should pick an FBI director "in whom they have trust, then set up regulations and guidelines and then have good oversight.

"I would not object at all to come to Congress and report to the committee with oversight authority and tell them exactly what we are doing and how we are doing it."

The Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Tuesday the FBI tried repeatedly to discredit the late civil rights leader on J. Edgar Hoover's instructions, bugging his hotel rooms and telephones and sending him an anonymous letter that seemed to suggest he commit suicide or face exposure for some pecadillo.

Witnesses said the bureau similarly harassed a wide range of Americans and compiled 500,000 dossiers between 1959 and 1971 on Communists, student radicals, blacks, feminists, the Klu Klux Klan, anti-war groups and others.

Wednesday, assistant deputy FBI director James Adams testified there were "approximately 25 cases" of surveillance and harassment actions against King, who was assassinated in 1968 — including one surveillance approved by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

"We would lump them all together," Adams said of the King operations.

"There was no statutory basis for justification."

Adams refused to discuss publicly the basis for Hoover's personal feud with King.

But he said the FBI feared "possible Communist influence on him King and the effect it would have ... in connection with our basic investigation of the Communist Party."

He said the FBI found no evidence King was linked to Communists.

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Black Affairs

Reconstruction versatile

By CHILLY WILLIAMS

This past weekend, Nov. 14 and 15 the valley was fortunate to have some decent entertainment for once. This was evident when the security guard of the TOC has to turn people away at 9:33 p.m. and show time wasn't until 10:30 and the TOC doesn't close until 1:00 a.m.

I'm glad to say that the people who were fortunate enough to get in the TOC, to see "Reconstruction" wasn't disappointed, according to all the hand clapping and willingness to sing-a-long that I could hear and see.

First let me give you a little historcially background about the group, "Reconstruction." 1) Two members used to sing professionally. 2) They all sing for "Voices of New Africa House." 3) The Director of "Voices", Dr. Boyer, used to sing and play professional before he decided to teach college and naturally when he started "Voices" and heard these talented men, "Reconstruction" began.

Out of two nights of house rocking, the second night is well worth mentioning. That night people had a chance to see an unannounced appearance of Mr. Charles Bryant doing a sing-a-long all alone but alas his performance couldn't even match that of the schedule performers.

To open the show up "Sunlight and Shade" played some fine tunes before bringing out their ace, Ms. Semenya McCord doing one of Chick Coreabetter numbers (500 Miles High). I must say Ms. Semenya McCord sing like a graceful swam.

Then the show that everybody was waiting for began. "Reconstruction" broke out with "It Only Takes A Minute", and indeed it only took a minute to win the hearts and soul of everyone there. Next number they did was the number one hit of last semester, "Sweating to God". Mr. Van Jackson did such a fantastic job of singing lead on this cut, I said to myself, "If he keeps that up, he's going to be mobbed."

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is besieged by newsmen at Kennedy Airport 11-18 following his voluntary return to the U.S. after seven years as a fugitive. He promptly was taken into custody by Federal authorities. (UPI Telephoto)

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Craemen Gethers: UMass student who was convicted along with Earl Brown, another student, of armed robbery in a controversial case of mistaken identity. Both Craemen and Earl are incarcerated presently while community support is growing and the case is beginning to receive national attention. Gethers is currently serving 8 to 12 years at Norfolk correctional Facility. Earl is serving 3 to 5 years at Walpole. Support these brothers in their bid for freedom. (Photos by Edward Cohen)

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6-10: Dave Gillon
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2-6: Raoul Roach
6-10: Ken Irwin
10-2: Malik
2-6: Harry Lee

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, Noon, 6 & 10 p.m.

P. A. PROGRAMMING
9:00 The Woman's Hour

PEACE STUDIES AND THE UNIVERSITY

A "wine & cheese discussion hour"

with

Dr. Harold Taylor

Colonial Lounge (Student Union)

Friday, 4:00 p.m.

The Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research are happy to present a talk by Dr. Harold Taylor on the subject of Peace Studies & the University.

Dr. Taylor, a former President of Sara Lawrence College, is a national leader in the field of educational reform and a long time peace activist. While Taylor is best known for his many books on educational change *(Students Without Teachers, The World as Teacher, How to Change Colleges)* **his recent activities have centered around international cooperation through education. He is chairperson for the** *U.S. Committee for a United Nations University* **and he has written extensively on the world student movement and international efforts towards the development of a curriculum of Peace and War Studies. Friday's discussion will center around programs that can be adopted for Peace Studies, including those which utilize existing courses and faculty to cover this vital subject.**

All members of the University Community are welcome to attend.

Black Affairs

Afro.-Am. Studies - preregistration

By RICHARD SCOTT GORDON

Preregistration for Afro-American Studies courses start this Monday 23. I spoke informally with Professor Chester Davis, Associate Director of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American studies in an effort to obtain more information on the department. My first question to Prof. Davis was why was it important for Black Students to become actively involved in the Afro-American Studies Department.

"We would hope Black students remember why Black studies was organized to begin with. It was at the demand of Black students." Professor Davis continued; "Black students were saying that there was no material relevant to the Black experience, to their experiences. That it was in fact 'white' studies. They were saying that not as many Black students were being admitted to campus as there should have been, and certainly not as many Black Faculty and Administrators. That's why the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies was established."

One of the things that Blacks as well as other students are concerned about is whether or not Afro-Am courses are "core" courses. There are about forty core courses on Afro-Am's books, and most of the courses offered below are ACCEPTABLE TO University core requirements. BLACK AFFAIRS urges all Black and other Third World students as well as the general university community to register for Afro-Am courses and begin to see things from a different perspective, a Black Perspective."

AFRO-AM.

"B"	102 -	INTRO. BLK. STUDIES II	MWF 11:15-114 NAH-MKALIMOTO
	112 -	INTRO. CLAY & PLASTER	TUTH 9:30-10:45 - MILES-01 NAH
"C"	133 -	AFRO AM. HIST. II	TUTH 1:00-2:15-109 NAH-MKALIMOTO
"C"	135 -	AFRICAN HISTORY	MWF 1:25-110 NAH-AFESI
"B"	152 -	BLACK RHETORIC	TUTH 10:00-12:00-110 NAH-TERRY
"C"	156 -	REV. CON. A-A MUSIC II	MWF 11:15-315 NAH-SHEPP
"D"	161 -	INTRO. POL. SCIENCE	MWF 10:10-110 NAH-AFESI
	190A -	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	TUTH 10:00-11:15-315 NAH
	190B -	FUNDAMENTALS OF SCIENCE	MWF 10:00-11:15-315 NAH
"C"	190D -	CULTURE & LIT.	MWF 1:25-325 NAH-THELWELL
	211 -	TEXTILE & DESIGN	MW 2:30-5:15-415 NAH-RICHARDS
	212 -	SCULPT.-SHEETMETAL	TUTH 1:00-2:15-01 NAH-MILES
	215 -	A-A DANCE THEA WKSHP I	TUTH 18:00-19:30-NAH STUDIO-RAMOS
	218 -	BLK. MUSIC & THEATRE	TH 19:00-22:00 -NAH BASE-SHEPP
	219 -	VOICES OF NAH	W 19:00-21:00-COTTAGE C-BOYER
"D"	220 -	CONT. BLK. URBAN ED.	TUTH 9:30-10:45-109 NAH-DAVIS
"D"	221 -	CULTURES OF WEST AFRICA	MWF 10:10-HONORS D55-109 NAH-COLE
"D"	223 -	AFRO-AM. PEOPLE	MWF 9:05-109 NAH-COLE

AFRO-AM.

"D"	227 -	RAC. & AM. SO. ANALYSIS-STRICKLAND	MWF 2:30-HONORS D53-109 NAH
"C"	232 -	HIST. OF BLK. NATLISM	TUTH 2:30-3:45-315 NAH-MKALIMOTO
"D"	235 -	BLACK SOCIOL. THOUGHT	TUTH 11:15-12:30-315 NAH-BRACEY
"C"	251 -	BLACK DRAMA	MWF 10:10-114 NAH-TERRY
"C"	253 -	PRE-CIV WAR BLK WRIT	TUTH 9:30-10:45-114 NAH-AUSTIN
"C"	257 -	CONT. AF-AM. NOVEL	TUTH 2:30-3:45-110 NAH-LESTER
"C"	264 -	FOUND BLK ED. US	TUTH 2:30-3:45-110 NAH-DAVIS
	290B -	FICT OF RICHARD WRIGHT	MWF 9:05-HONORS D54-TERRY
	290H -	THE SOUTHERN NOVEL	TUTH 9:30-10:45-HERTER HALL-LESTER
	290O -	AFRICAN PERC. WKSHP.	TH 19:30-21:30-NAH BASE-ROACH
	290J -	AFRO-AM. FOLK. WKSHP.	MWF 11:15-12:30-114 NAH-TERRY
	290W -	THEATRE REHEARSAL PERF.	M 18:00-21:00-110 NAH-HARRISON
	290Z -	CONT. BLK. MURAL DESIGN	MW 1:00-2:15-415 NAH-STEVENS
	312 -	AFRO-AM. DANCE IV	MW 18:00-20:00-NAH STUDIO-RAMOS
	332 -	READINGS IN AFR. HIST.	W 2:30-5:30-114 NAH-AFESI
	385 -	SPECIAL PROBLEMS	
	386 -	SPECIAL PROBLEMS - (SENIOR THESIS)	
	392 -	SEMINAR IN AFRICAN ART	TUTH 19:00-21:30-109 NAH-RICHARDS
	390E -	CREATIVE WRITING	TH 19:00-22:00-110 NAH-THELWELL
	390H -	READINGS IN BLK. POL. ECONOMY	MWF 11:15-12:30-109 NAH-STRICKLAND

Community Announcements

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT

There is a meeting of the Black Mass Communication Project tonight at 7 p.m. at the Campus Center, Room 801. All members are urged to attend.

BLACK NEWS SERVICE

PRE-THANKSGIVING DISCO NOVEMBER 21 at New Africa House sponsored by the BLACK AFFAIRS NEWS STAFF. It is imperative that all Third World Members attend and support the Black News Services fight for survival. Donation 50 cents.

PIANO CHOIR

The Piano Choir will be in concert on Friday, November 21 in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts box office. The Piano Choir is composed of eight Black pianists who need the support of the entire community.

THIRD WORLD PROGRAMING

Brother Malik in the Woodshed, Thursdays 10-2 a.m. 91.1 FM Raoul Roach, Thursdays 2-6 p.m. 91.1 FM.

Disco with T.J. the D.J. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Black News Service is actively looking for progressive people to work with us providing the community with information necessary to insure our survival.

****

Black News with Grass Roots views every Thursday night at the Woodshed on 91.1 FM stereo WMUA. Be up on what's happening.

****

BLACK WOMEN'S DAY is coming! Black Affairs will be on the case and encourage all to celebrate her strength and beauty. READ BLACK AFFAIRS and be informed.

****

Have you spoken to a brother or sister lately? If not please do so today and while you are at it, ask them how they are feeling.

****

Coming Soon — Black Affairs Sports section. See Monday's *Collegian*.

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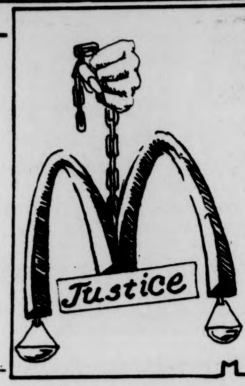

commentary

SGA setting a dangerous precedent

By J.M. VANTOL

"If the mind of man is to be free, his ideas, his beliefs, his ideology, his philosophy must be placed beyond the reach of government."

— William O. Douglas

While casually perusing the editorial pages of the *Boston Globe* last Saturday morning, I was struck by the above passage. The thought expressed is timeless. There is also a certain beauty to be found there, so I hope that I will be forgiven if I use this space to consider its relevance to the mundane activities of student government.

It would be absurd to call student government "real" in any important sense. Its powers are limited, the level of interest that it generates is low, the difference it makes in the lives of most students falls short of being profound. Yet it does affect, at least potentially, some aspects of student life, and as long as it does so, must conform to certain principles, not the least of which Justice Douglas mentions above.

The cardinal function of a University is to promote the free discussion and transmission of ideas. One of the ways of accomplishing this is through the existence of student clubs, societies and other groups. These all serve to transmit or further new ideas, concepts, programs, etc. Any group of students has the right to gather on campus to discuss common interests. One of thepurposes of the SATF fee is to provide the services which facilitate the activities of these groups. All undergraduates pay the SATF fee, and it follows that all should have access to the services they pay for. Thus it would be a realtively serious thing when a particular group is prevented from using the facilities they have paid for, especially when this discrimination would also directly abridge their rights to gather to discuss the interests they share.

Several weeks ago, in the midst of the Marine Corps recruiting hiatus at Memorial Hall, Semper Fidelis, a pre-professional group associated with the Marines, approached the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Senate with a view towards getting their constitution accepted. Such an acceptance is a prerequisite for securing the use of campus facilities, and on a large campus such as UMass, almost a prerequisite for an existence of any sort. It was denied without given cause.

Governmental Affairs is empowered to approve proposed constitutions. Conversely, it may deny them if there exist valid grounds for doing so. However, since such a denial is a prima facie abridgement of First Amendment freedoms, THERE MUST BE CAUSE. Such cause can only be a conflict with the SGA constitution, or the showing that allowing the group to exist would impair the good order of the University to impede the functioning of other groups.

Semper Fidelis appealed to the SGA court for judicial review. At the subsequent hearing, several members of Governmental Affairs testified that the prime motivation for the denial of the constitution was a fundamental disapproval of the purpose of the Marine Corps. Is this sufficient cause to deny a group of students their rights? It becomes a mockery of due process when a member of the committee — after testifying that his duty is to himself, and not to the students who he supposedly represents — states that he voted against Semper Fidelis because he personally found their purpose morally repugnant. Is it right that a group must appear before the tribunal of the subjective opinions of the sixteen members of Governmental Affairs, and have no recourse should its philosophy fail to accord with the committee's? Is the discrepancy between the beliefs of an unpopular group and those of the student government enough to permit the effective prohibition of that group? To say "yes" is to blatantly flirt with censorship.

The dangers of a precedent like the now-voided Governmental Affairs action should be obvious. Such dangers extend not only to all would-be groups which have yet to submit a constitution, but also to all present ones, since the committee reviews all RSO constitutions every three years. If Governmental Affairs has no restraints on its discretion to deny RSO status to groups, it is not inconceivable that some time *if*, for example, the committee were composed entirely of racists, then the constitutions of every Third World group might be rejected as they came up for review, merely on governmental whim. There can be no greater danger to civil liberty in a society than when the government takes it upon itself to determine whether or not the purposes of a group are worthy. In the more rarified air of Supreme Court prose, "governmental action denying rights and privileges of a (student) association merely because it is an unpopular organization cannot be sanctioned."

Further, the Senate in the past few weeks has shown a recurring tendency to mistake its subjective judgements for fact. When this applies solely to its own internal machinations, it is one thing; when it starts to affect the rights and privileges of a group of students, it goes beyond permissible limits. It is time for the Senate to dismiss the fiction of its own infallibility and righeousness, and perhaps reevaluate what it means to represent *all* the people.

J.M. VanTol is SGA Attorney General.

—letters

Really Mr. Nollet, how sweet

To the Editor:

Really, Mr. Nollet, your recent column advocating rejection of the ERA was very sweet. How chivalrous of you to want to try to retain for us "contemporary women" our "deservedly preferential position"! But I think that we women have had preferential treatment for long enough. You guessed it, Mr. Nollet, we'd like for you now to hold the "deferential societal position," which has so long been ours to enjoy.

As a new.comer to this "special place in society," I'll fill you in on your new rights. If you get married and have no vocation, you can serve as housekeeper, hostess, chauffeur, and child-raiser, if you decide to have children, all without pay and without recognition for Social Security benefits when you are old and grey. You will have the dubious priviledge of needing your husband's permission [in many states] before you can open a bank account or take out a loan. If you live in Alabama, you will have the honor of needing your husband's permission before you can sell your own land.

If you're in school, you will receive less money for sports than our more unfortunate societal members, the males. You will find yourself concerned about rape and if you should be so unfortunate as to be raped yourself, you'd find it extremely difficult to prove your innocence and your rapist's guilt, since many men think, "Hey, he was only giving her a good time!"

If you work, you will receive less money per year than most men in similar jobs. You'll be expected to keep up with your housework and child-raising, at the same time, since domesticity is your first, true calling [according to some]. You will be pinched and prodded by eager members of the opposite sex, if you are pretty; you will be rejected and ridiculed if you are not. You will often be judged solely by your looks. You will be subject now to titles such as "castrating bitch," "dog," "whore," "slut," etc. — none of which have any male equivalent.

Every day you will be subjected, through advertisements, television, and people you come in contact with, to numerous small degradations and tiny slurs [not to mention some very large outright prejudices] that will eventually add up to produce [if you are a sane, thinking person] a smouldering anger against these wrongs and the people who perpetuate them.

The ERA is an important bill which will help eradicate these wrongs. It will help both men and women by giving them exactly what it says it will — equal rights. ERA is a beginning step towards a better society, where men and women will be unafraid to be human.

Janet Mullen
and 3 friends

Reasons against FAC concert

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter concerning the use of the FAC Auditorium by the Program Council Concert Committee.

We, of the committee are becoming immune to all the complaints voted by the dissatisfied. Their voices are strong but their help and support is not. Being a member of the Concert Committee is more than getting a free tee-shirt. The reason people join the committee is to promote a good quality and diversity of music on campus. We are not trying to present, "long lines, poor sound, and aching backs," as headliners.

There are a few considerations affecting our lack of use of the FAC Auditorium, such as no vacancies. Contrary to belief, our expert planning ability has given us enough foresight to not hold concerts in a space already occupied. Also, to try and maintain the FAC appearance [no smoking, beer, etc. ...] is allowed inside. Obligated to try and uphold our end of the bargain the committee would be forced to assume a bouncer role. This would definitely destroy our enjoyment of the concert and most probably yours too.

Resolved to the fact that we are going to lose money, we try to plan our concerts with equal benefits to viewers enjoyability and to production feasibility. Usually the only factor that substantiates the hard work is our personal enjoyment of seeing a good show. The upcoming Nov. 25 "Keith and Donna" and "Kingfish" [featuring Bob Weir] concert should prove to be one of our best efforts. Come help us enjoy it and recreate our opinion of UMass concert goers!

Deba Kufen
Ann Bolger

Be aware of UYA's drawbacks

To the Editor:

The center for Experiential Education [CEE], formerly called "UYA," seems to offer a variety of rich alternatives to the student who is earnestly interested in pursuing education in a non-academic direction. Indeed, many interesting positions are available, but every student applying for an internship through CEE should be aware of the numerous, unpublicized drawbacks to the program.

From personal experience in dealing with the CEE-UYA office last semester, I can affirm that the student should expect only minimal aid from that office when seeking internship placement. Be aware that the student is forced into a vulnerable, almost powerless position once he-she decides to become involved in this program. There are no guarantees. Even after hours of paper work and promises of internship acceptance, one may be left without suitable placement.

I am an English Honors major who was sincerely determined to work off-campus in a position that would have been educationally valuable to me and of benefit to the community in general. I carefully filled out the long application forms, spent time conscientiously selecting potential agenices in which I might work for a year, and finally set up and attended five interviews. My forms were processed and approved. Soon, I was even notified that the agency of my second choice had accepted me for one of their openings.

As the future administrative assistant for medical services at Family Planning Council in Northampton, I soon realized that I could gain a great deal of practical experience; my hopes were high. Unfortunately, the members of the Council decided that they could not afford to fund my position. Having originally offered four positions, they came to find that they could not afford to fund three of the four openings.

I was very disappointed and was now without constructive plans for the upcoming year; time was elapsing quickly. The CEE office was informed of my situation. Bruce Shefshik, a CEE staff member, suggested an agency called "Upward Bound" since I had already been deemed an acceptable candidate there. I soon decided that Upward Bound might easily be the best solution to my dilemma. Shefshik later called to confirm that I had been definitely placed with Upward Bound.

Between studying for finals and making the necessary arrangements for my year off-campus, every hour of my day was filled. I invested a lot of time getting signatures [more forms], talking to faculty members, and designing an honors independent study project. Then, near the end of the semester, Shefshik phoned and said that Upward Bound wanted to schedule an additional interview with me. Instead of receiving more specifics about my future placement, I was told some story about how there had been an error in communication and was informed that I was not going to be placed at Upward Bound. [May 23.] My meticulously made plans for an entire year was ruined; I entered the summer psychologically and emotionally exhausted.

The CEE-UYA office is specifically responsible for coordination between agencies and students. There is no excuse for such negligence and incompetence from a center which claims to be a student service organization. If you are interested in becoming a CEE applicant, be prepared for hassles and disappointments; be aware that you will have to do a great deal of work which may or may not pay off in the end.

Carlene Okula

Peoples market to close today

To the Editor:

The People's Market will be closed on Thursday in support of Oxfam. On November 20, people are asked to fast and donate money ordinarily spent on lunch to combat world hunger. The people in the market will work their hours on Thursday and donate the money earned to Oxfam. If there are any questions people are urged to come to the market on Thursday where there will be a table set up for information and contribution purposes. What you contribute may help buy a plow or other farm supplies for those in need.

Mark Treanor
People's Market

-kyriakos karoutsos-

Are you really a Marxist?

Many of us, in this university in particular, and in the entire globe in general, profess to be Marxists. We like some of Marx's ideas and therefore we take it upon ourselves to go on and declare that we are Marxists.

Are we?

When you ask someone as to his or her politics and they reply that they are Marxists, view them with a critical eye and ask them to analyze the "Eighteenth Brummaire" and "Class Struggles in France," and every major or minor work of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Mao. An individual is a Marxist only when he or she understands perfectly every minute point of the ideology of the builders of Marxism. A Marxist is an individual who has formulated answers to the questions thrown at him or her and which are designed to place him or her in discomfort and uncertainty. He or she is a Marxist who is able to grasp the Marxist ideology completely and to apply it to today's conditions. But, fortunately, intellectual knowledge is not the only requirement to being a Marxist. There is another element which comes into play and that element is the willingness to place yourself entirely in the hands of society's needs. You must formulate and shape your life in accordance to the needs and goals of the people and of society. Altruism? Yes, perhaps, but more importantly devotion and self-sacrifice are the main ingredients. He or she who places individualism above collectivism and the common good, cannot possibly be thought of as a Marxist.

Who is a Marxist?

I am not a Marxist. I have not read the Eighteenth Brummaire, nor have I read Das Kapital. I do not fully understand Marxism, because Marxism is not a mere political system, but an entirely different and all-encompassing way of life. It deals with economics, philosophy, social organization, and every realm of life and knowledge. I have not studied Marxism in detail, and I have not grasped its ideology fully and correctly. How can I possibly call myself a Marxist when my knowledge of Marxist ideology is very scant and insufficient? I cannot call myself a Marxist, simply because I am not a Marxist.

But, nevertheless, I am a student of Marxism, and I do have some hopes of being able one day to say: "I am a Marxist." But this day is far off and will come only through an arduous and self-denying struggle.

It will come. If you and I are sincere in our quest for a better society, and if we think that socialism is the way to achieve that society, then we better learn what socialism is all about; we cannot possibly bring about socialism if we do not know what socialism is, and when I say *know*, I mean *know*.

Marx was very good in analyzing the ills of society and of capitalism, but that wasn't all he did. He also provided alternatives and answers, and if we are to criticize, then, we must be able to provide alternatives and answers. I criticize, but do I provide answers? Most often than not I don't. I tend to evade difficult questions which must be answered, and my ignorance can only hurt the Marxist movement because if I profess tobe a Marxist and I cannot answer a question, then the implication is made that Marxists do not have the answer to such a question. The true Marxists do have the answers, but I do not.

What kind of Marxists are we whenever we evade questions and do not answer them the way they should be answered? We are pseudo-Marxists, that's what we are. But, at least, we perhaps realize this fact and we will try to correct our weaknesses. We must study Marxism so thoroughly that there will be no question that cannot be answered, no question which will be evaded. Not only we must study Marxism, but we must also practice it, for Marxism means that the theory is blended with practice in order to bring about the desired effects. Then, and only then, will we be able to say that we are Marxists.

Right now, I am a student of Marxism, and probably so are you. Let's study.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

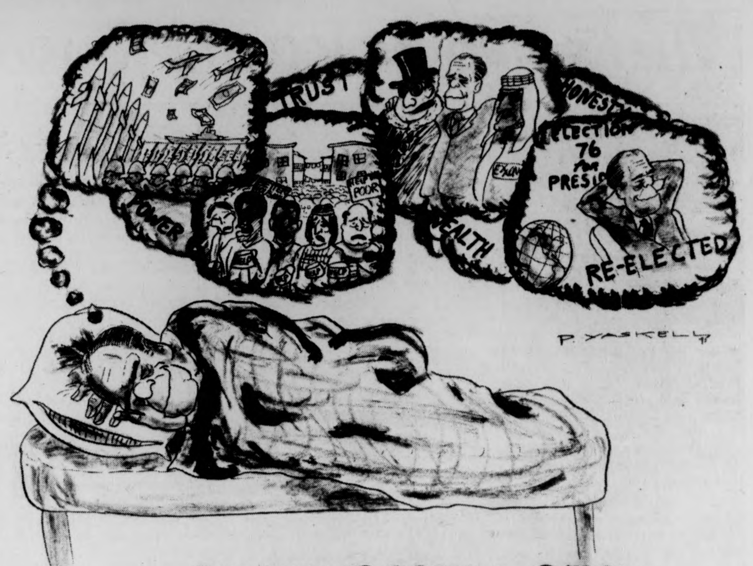

PLEASANT DREAMS, GERRY

—gregg wilson

Co-president impressions

Contrary to what some would prefer to have you believe the Co-Presidents of the SGA have not come under "heavy fire" from the various Area Governments and their respective presidents. Rather quite the opposite has occurred. In the past weeks the Gavin-Ragin team has embarked on a course of action that has increased their credibility and popularity among the Area Governments in particular, and the student community as a whole.

Yes, at one time a few weeks ago the Gavin-Ragin tandem was attacked by Orchard Hill Area Government Mark Kaizerman. An attack that was not endorsed by his fellow residents on the hill. When Henry Ragin visited the orchard on the hill a few nights after the blitz he found that Kaizerman was under widespread attack from within his own ranks for having "overstepped the duties of his position."

The SGA presidents have made a sincere effort to stay in touch with the needs and concerns of the various campus living areas. There has been the aforementioned visit of Ragin to Orchard Hill, a meeting and informal rap session with the members of the Northeast Area government, and a get together with the Greek community last night. In short the Gavin-Ragin presidency has shown itself to be both open and accessible.

Recent attacks have also been echoed on the SGA's inability to conduct business at their regularly scheduled meetings. For a period of time after the SGA's initial change of leadership the Senate was irresponsible, and failed to accomplish any significant goals, yet recent developments have shown that the SGA is once again on the road to stability. The recent election of former presidential candidate, Ken Somers, to the position of Speaker of the SGA illustrates that the old guard and the unionites can and will work together.

Another encouraging development in the Gavin-Ragin presidency has been their willingness to be out among different groups demonstrating against budget cuts. The first time this happened was a few weeks back when they were present at a demonstration against the University's decision to now allow the Bilingual Educational Program sufficient office space in Goodell. Just last week when the nurses marched to Whitmore to protest cuts in their department Gavin-Ragin were again in the crowd. At one point Gavin addressed the group and spoke of the need for all students to become involved in the effort to prevent budget cuts. They are currently in the process of formulating plans to organize Stockbridge students against a proposed $1 million cut in their department.

Gavin-Ragin's introduction of the "watchdog" approach for keeping an eye on the various university academic and living committees is also worth noting. These committees often exist without imput from the student community. Decisions are often made without first assessing their impact on students. The idea of having a student present at each meeting to guard against poor decisions is sound. It can only increase our knowledge of where and how money is spent ...

Gavin-Ragin do however face one problem. Often they find it impossible to see the merit in concepts which appear in opposition to their own. This is a problem which anyone who assumes a tremendous amount of power will encounter. It is an obstacle that, if not corrected, could spell their downfall.

Gregg Wilson is Executive Editor of the Collegian

—commentary

A turn for the nurse

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Flashing red lights above the sign "emergency room" warned all passers-by that within the sterile white cubicle just beyond, an extremely delicate and life-saving operation was taking place.

Within the room itself, the pace was hurried by the matter of time. Since the patient could stand the physical strain for only another twenty minutes or so, the team of professionals, headed by the world reknowned surgeon, Dr. Anthony Loafaskelli, was working furiously. The patient was none other than UMass President Robert Wood and Dr. Loafaskelli was engaged in his famous "face-replace" operation. It seems that during his last speech to the student senate, while he was emphasizing an important point, President Wood's face fell off and rolled underneath the platform. After finally locating the face and calling medical health, the entire student senate rushed the president over so the surgery could begin.

Luckily, Dr. Loafiskelli was in the area giving a speech on the "Taking, making and breaking of faces." (A symposium in 3 parts). So he was also rushed to medical health to perform the almost impossible act of replacing the face.

They have just now begun the operation and we are fortunate enough to be able to overhear the actual conversation between Dr. Loafaskelli and his staff.

"O.K., that's fine. Could I have some suction please? Some suction please? Nurse! Quit daydreaming! I need some suction. Nurse!"

"Look buddy, I don't know who you think you are, but if you don't quit calling me nurse, I'll give you suction all right and where it counts too!"

"You're not a nurse?"

"Do I look like a nurse?"

"How did you get here?"

"I was walking down the hall when some guy grabbed me, threw this white thing over me and pushed me in here."

"Who are you?"

"I'm the janitor."

Doctor Loafaskelli looked nervously down at the patient and then to the white clad figure on his left.

"How about you nurse, can you give me a hand here?"

"I hate to ruin your day, Doc, but I ain't no nurse either."

"Who are you?"

"I pick up the garbage."

"The garbage man?"

"That sounds so crude."

"Now how did you get here?"

"Well, I was just about finished with the trash when this guy offered me twenty bucks if I'd stand here with this white thing on."

The doctor looked around in panic and then finally spotted the chief medical director in the observation deck.

"Is there anything wrong Doctor Loafaskelli?"

"Anything wrong!? What's going on here? I come in to operate on this man and instead of qualified nurses I have the janitor on one side of me and the garbage man on the other. What's the story?!"

"Well you see, we've been having a little trouble here."

"You're telling me!"

"We've had to cut the nursing program."

"Cut the nursing program!?"

"There was a little misunderstanding."

"Are you a sane person?"

"It couldn't be helped."

"Well, I've got bad news for you. Without nurses I can't do the operation and withou this operation your president will spend th rest of his life without a face. Do you know how hard it is to kiss without a face!?"

"Could you maybe just sew the nose bac on?"

With that last insult, Dr. Loafaskell stormed out of the operating room throwin his gown and gloves on the floor. However because of the importance of the operation it had to be carried on so the face wa replaced by the janitor and the garbage man

The light outside the emergency roon stopped flashing and the doors swung apar making way for two men who had jus completed their first operation.

"Say Charlie, that was a lot of fun."

"Yea, I liked the way you put his eyebrow across his chin. It was a nice touch."

"And the way his ears are, people ar going to have to whisper in his nose to b heard."

"You know, I sure hope we get a chanc to do it again sometime."

"The way things have been going, I thin we will. I think we will."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

What's happening... ...on campus

Concert Friday

The Piano Choir is scheduled to appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Friday, at 8 p.m.

The event is the second offered in the UMass Arts Council's contemporary music series for the 1975-76 season.

The Piano Choir was founded in 1972 by Stanley Cowell and made its debut at the New York Shakespeare Festival. Besides Cowell, Choir members include Harold Mabern, Webster Lewis, Nat Jones, Hugh J. Lawson, Danny MIxon and Sonelius Smith.

The group's instrumental heritage stems from the Mbria, or African thumb piano; the organ, introduced into Spain by the Moors; the piano, refined by Europeans; works by James Reese Europe, and the influence of ragtime, jazz, rock, gospel and contemporary sounds.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $3, $4, and $5 for the general public, half price for UMass students, one dollar off for senior citizens and other students.

Judaic weekend

The second annual UMass Jewish Woman's Weekend will take place this year from Thursday, through Sunday. The weekend will focus on the experiences of and options for women in the Jewish community.

The first event will be an evening featuring Jewish women entertainers at th Elijah's Cup Coffeehouse, located in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. The coffeehouse begins at 8:00 p.m.

Shabbat services Friday night will be planned and led by women. A number of changes and innovations will be introduced. Services start at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

Saturday afternoon there will be a series of workshops. Three workshops will be offered starting at 1:00 p.m.

"My Experience as a Chassidic Woman" will be led by Clara Peters, in CC 168 a UMass outreach student. Clara came from a nontraditional background and began living a Chassidic (traditional) lifestyle at UMass.

"The Jewish Man Looks at Himself and at Jewish Woman" will be led by Saul Perlmutter, UMass Hillel rabbi at UMass in CC 170.

"Lesbianism and Judism," a session for women only will be held in C.C. 177.

At 2:30 p.m. "Celebrations of Jewish Womanhood" will take place in CC 168. This workshop will deal with new and old celebrations in the life cycle of the Jewish woman. It will be led by Martha Ackelsburg and Shoshana Zonderman. Martha is a founder of Ezrat Nashim, the first group devoted to achieving full equality for women in Judaism. She is a lecturer in Government at Smith College and the facilitator of a woman's chavurah there.

On Saturday afternoon at 4:00 the film "Yudie" will be shown in CC 101. "Yudie" has won several awards, including the Blue Ribbon Award at the 1975 American Film Festival. Ms. magazine says of it, "To watch this film is to participate in a current of feeling that runs between the woman off-camera and the woman who is talking both to here and to us. Yudie is not playing to an audience; she is admitting us into her life." Following the film, a discussion will be led by Marlene Fine, a doctoral student in Communications Studies at UMass.

The Shabbat will be ushered out with the havdalah ceremony at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Saturday night there will be an evening of Israeli dancing and socializing for women only, starting at 8:00 in the Colonial Lounge. Instruction will be given by Rhoda Metzger, leader of the UMass Israeli Folk Dance Troupe.

The weekend will culminate in a brunch featuring Cherly Moch, a founder and National Board Member of the Jewish Feminist Organization. A 1973 graduate of City College of N.Y. in Jewish Studies, she has spoken on the Jewish woman at conferences and on T.V. in the U.S., Canada, and Israel. Her topic will be "The Jewish Woman - A Feminist View."

The brunch will start at 11:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. There is a small fee for food; those who come only to hear the talk which will begin at 11:30 p.m. will not be charged.

Following the talk there will be an open meeting on "Where do we go from here?", led by the organizers of the weekend.

Jewish Woman's Weekend is sponsored by the UMass B'ani B'rith Hillel Foundation and is open to the entire community, except where noted above.

Open house

The BDIC Program will hold Open House during Counseling Week, Monday to Friday. During the week, BDIC Supervisory Committee members for each cluster will be available during their scheduled office hours for informal advising and help with preparation of the Mid-term reports which are also due at the end of the week.

BDIC students who have questions about next semester's curriculum are urged to drop by.

Counselors and student assistants will also be available to inform interested and prospective students about BDIC spring admissions during Open House week.

Office hours for counselors and faculty supervisors are listed at the BDIC office or in the BDIC newsletter.

In the past, Open House was seen as an opportunity for BDIC students with similar programs and interests to meet informally or arrange group sessions with a particular supervisory committee member. Coffee will be provided.

Coffee house

On Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. the UMass Newman Club is sponsoring a Coffee House featuring Christian and folk music.

This year, the Newman Club, like many other clubs and organizations on campus, is concerning itself more with the purpose of creating an atmosphere where people can freely gather to share a little bit of their lives and also to discover what's been happening in the lives of other people.

All are invited to sing along, make a few acquaintances, be entertained, or just relax.

Movie in Mahar

BLOW FOR BLOW is a dramatized reconstruction of a successful strike by women workers at a French textile factory. The film is based on several real factory take-overs that have occurred in France in recent years. It will be shown tonight at 8 in Mahar Auditorium.

The film first shows the elements out of which the strike grows - sweatshop working conditions, callous and authoritarian management, an ineffective union and low wages. Many of the women are working mothers who, after a full day's work, must also cook meals, do house-keeping and look after children and husbands. After a series of incidents, culmination with the firing of two of their fellow workers, the women go on strike. They occupy the factory, demanding the re-hiring of the two women, improvement in working conditions and across-the-board pay hikes.

Over 100 workers, students, filmmakers, and performers made BLOW FOR BLOW. Several interesting techniques were used to insure that it was a collective effort. Deicisions on how the film was shot, the content of each scene, the dialogue, etc. were voted on if there disagreements. 1 person, 1 vote. Each scene was first video-taped, then played back for her to see and hear. Once it was agreed on, it was filmed.

The People's Newsstand is sponsoring the showing tonight.

'Wait Until Dark'

"Wait Until Dark," a spine-tingling, hair raising, thriller of a movie will be presented this friday, November 21, by the women of Emerson House.

Audrey Hepburn is the leading lady who portrays a blind woman and is hunted by a killer. The supporting actors are Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

The film will be shown in S.U.B. at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is 75 cents.

Church campaign

All those interested in learning about Frank Church, Sen. from Idaho, And want to work on his campaign should attend an organizational meeting for UMass and Five College area at 7:30 p.m. in the Peirpont lounge.

2nd 4th UMass Open?

The UMass Chess Club is sponsoring the 4th UMass Open Chess tournament Saturday and Sunday. This is the second 4th UMass Open, but the tournament held last year (the first 4th UMass Open) was disappointing, so the club decided to run it again. Trophies will go to the top unrated player, and to the top player with under a 1400 rating.

The tournament will be fully United States Chess Federation rated, so USCF membership is required. For juniors (under 18) the entry fee will be $5.00 before today and $6.00 at the door. For people who have never been a member of the USCF, combined entry fee and one year membership in the USCF will cost $16.00.

The tournament will take place in the Campus Center. Registration will take place on Saturday morning from 9:00-9:45 in room 802. Players will use a 45 moves per 2 hours time control, and the Chess Club requests that contestants bring chess clocks of their own.

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COURSE TO STUDY YOUR UNIVERSITY
Tuesday & Thursday
4:00 to 5:15

Pre-registration is now open for SCER's 3 credit, Student Interest Research seminar. Offered in conjunction with Project 10 Residence College, the seminar is open to all UMASS students.

The course will cover an introduction to action oriented social and educational research. Emphasis will be on understanding how this institution operates and what can make it change. Students papers will be considered for publication and will serve as the basis for developing an analysis, critique and alternative future for the University and its departments, agencies, programs and policies.

Pre-registration forms and course descriptions are available from:

scer STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH
424 Student Union
545-2892

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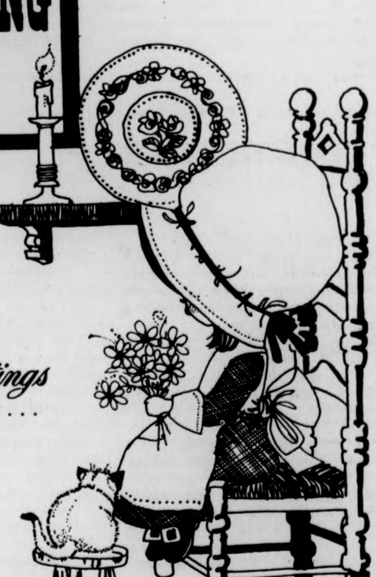

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Art lecture

Lois Mailou Jones, professor of design and watercolor painting at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will be lecturing at Mount Holyoke College today. She will discuss "Afro-American Women Artists" at 5:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

Originally from Boston, Lois Jones (Mrs. V. Pierre-Noel) studied at Boston Museum School of Fine Art, and Art School and Designers Art School at Harvard and has also studied at the Academie Julian in Paris and has received fellowships for study in Italy and France.

Lois Jones' impact as a black artist and teacher has been deeply felt, not only at Howard University, where she has taught for over forty years, and to students of art throughout the United States, but among the many people who have seen and appreciated her richly colored paintings which have been shown nationally and internationally.

Citizen workshop

Effective Citizen Communication, a workshop for town and city officials, will be conducted Monday, at Westfield State College by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass.

The session, from 7 to 10 p.m., in room 202 of Parenzo Hall at Westfield State will focus on identifying and resolving common communication problems municipal employees have with citizens.

Workshop topics will include: "How can you better understand what the citizen is trying to express?", "Why is there so much misunderstanding?" and "A model for a public relations campaign that can be used at the local level."

Further information may be obtained from Patricia S. Randolph, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone 545-0001.

The workshop is offered at no cost to participants. It is part of a continuing program sponsored by the State and Federal governments through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

Workshop leaders will be Vernon Cronen and Jennings Bryant, assistant professors of communications at UMass.

Friday lecture

Chapter 93A, the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act, will be the subject of discussion in a symposium at Western New England College Friday afternoon.

The program, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the WNEC School of Law, will feature four panelists including Judge John M. Greaney of the Housing Court, and attorney Paula W. Gold, head of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, who will prove the far-reaching ffects of the act which has been a "model" of consumer protection legislation.

According to Michael A. Schmitt, assistant professor of law and S.B.A. advisor, the symposium, which is open to the public, will be helpful to anyone interested in consumer rights of Massachusetts citizens as it will explore the short and long range consequences of legislation which potentially affects all citizens of the Commonwealth. The Consumer Protection Act, originally passed in 1968, was patterned after the Federal Trade Commission Act.

Unlike the Federal act, however, Chapter 93A allows individuals to seek damages, court injunctions or other relief for damages resulting from unfair practices. Professor Rice, who will review the legislative history of the act, says the Massachusetts consumer protection law has ~~served~~ as a model for other states, including Vermont and Maine, drafting their own consumer legislation.

Sidney Chastian is just one of the many blood donors who galdly came down to help the Red Cross Blood drive yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

"We're just beginning to get the court decisions which really interpret the law," Professor Rice says. Massachusetts was one of the first states to expand private or individual remedies for unfair and deceptive advertising practices. Rice is a former member of the Massachusetts Consumer Council and author of a recently published legal case book on consumer transactions.

Attorney Gold, the former commissioner of the State Department of Public Utilities who was named by attorney general Bellotti to head the Attorney Massachusetts Consumer Protection Division last January, will present Chapter 93A as it is used by the Attorney General's Office.

Joining the other panelists will be the honorable John M. Greaney of the Hampden County Housing Court who will discuss the act's application to landlord-tenant problems, and attorney Michael G. West with the Springfield law firm of Kamberg, Berman and Hendel who will explain the process of bringing and defending actions by a private attorney.

The symposium will be held in Sleith Hall auditorium on the main campus of Western New England College from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the St. Germain Campus Center.

Senate Bill

The ad hoc *Coalition to stop S.B. No. 1* is sponsoring an educational program December 3 (UMass Student Ballroom) and Dec. 4 (Northampton Unitarian Church) both at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include, tentatively, *speakers:* Bob Lewis, counsel for United Electric, Noam Chomsky, Pat Swinto and Howard Zinn; *singers:* Anne and Jamie; and the *movie "Punishment Park"*, a hypothetical situation in the 60's in which people's rights are withdrawn -- a likely occurrence if S.B. No. 1 passes.

There has been what amounts to a news blackout in the established media concerning the bill, which is scheduled to be passed in the Spring of 1976.

S.B. No. 1 affects each and every group in the area, no matter what their political orientation may be.

NOTICE
AT BAGGETTA'S
Any new or used car purchased during the month of November, Baggetta's will make up the 2 per cent difference in the Mass. sale tax.
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TUESDAY and SATURDAY
Pam Bricka... with a vocal quality not unlike Linda Ronstadt... plays a guitar and sings ballads, folk songs and her own compositions. You've got to hear her to believe her! (And she looks good, too!)

WEDNESDAY
Bob Daigle vocalizes with a warm, rich sound that captivates an audience of any age... popular ballads, love songs... some up-tempo. Sari accompanies... and sometimes duets... Bring a date for this duo! (especially one you want to get to know better!)

THURSDAY
Rich Aaron — guitar and vocal... a unique style with the kind of tunes you know. Rich's approach is casual... his performance, professional.

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Source says U.S. officials involved in Castro plot

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An emissary who said he was sent by then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy reportedly assured a Cuban CIA agent the plot to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro was approved by high U.S. officials, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the assurances were conveyed to the Cuban agent at a meeting in Paris, Oct. 29, 1963 — less than a month before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified earlier before the Select Committee he had no evidence his older brothers, President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy, would have sanctioned such schemes.

Senate investigators, the sources added, have reason to believe the Cuban may have been a double agent who kept Premier Fidel Castro informed of CiA schemes to assassinate him. Castro has claimed there were 100 plots against his life.

Continuing allegations President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, may have been connected with Cuba prompted the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence to create a subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to investigate possible links.

Premier Fidel Castro denied to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., this year he was responsible in any way for Kennedy's death. McGovern reported Castro told him that to assassinate Kennedy would have spelled serious trouble for Havana.

Officials at the Senate Select Committee declined to comment on the report about the Cuban agent. It could not be ascertained if the panel's lengthy report on CiA assassinations would allude to it.

The Senate is to meet in secret session Thursday morning to consider the assassination report which is said to be about 500 pages long. It is to be made public later in the day.

The congressional sources could not identify the Cuban, but said he held the rank of colonel. He reportedly is in a Cuban jail.

At one point, the sources said, the agent demanded proof the assassination schemes had the backing of high U.S. authorities. These were conveyed by an unnamed emmissary who said he came especially from the attorney general.

Senate investigators reportedly have had difficulty in tracing the authority under which the CIA developed schemes to assassinate such foreign leaders as Castro, Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo and others.

notices

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Prof. H. Mohr, a visiting Professor in the Botany Dept. will speak today at 4:30. His topic will be "The Molecular Basis of Photomorphogenesis."

CABARET

The musical play will be presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild Thurs. 11-20, Fri. 11-21 and Sat. 11-22 at 8 p.m. Sun. 11-23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Tickets on sale 2 hours prior to performance.

COIN CLUB

Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 901. We will discuss arrangements for the show in West. Spfld Dec. 7 and other topics. New and old members are cordially invited to attend.

COLLEGE LIFE

OPEN HOUSE! Join us this week and find out about LIFE for Christians in Communist Countries. Our feature, the film, "Land of Destiny." Tonight at 9 in the Colonial Lounge. FREE!

ECONOMICS

Economics majors, an important meeting to organize a union council for inner-departmental representation and inter-departmental unity. Autonomous and democratic, it will be what you make it. Tonight, 5:30, in the Council Chambers, 2nd flr. S.U.

ELIJAH'S CUP COFFEEHOUSE

Tonight in Hampden D.C. 8-11:30 p.m., live entertainment, relaxing atmosphere, good food.

GAY LINE

Will be operating Monday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. for counseling, referral and general gay info. Men call 545-0154, women call 545-3438.

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project in C.C. 801. All members are urged to attend.

MEET TONIGHT

All Communication Education majors at 7:00 in 417 Machmer. Topics for discussion will be scheduling, course requirements, student teaching and a quest speaker talking about the real world.

MOVIE

"The Sting" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman will be shown Friday night, 7, 9:15, 11:45 in the C.C.A.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs. 6-8 p.m. Tonight we meet in the Mandala Rm., Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS

Two more films of the women's film series: "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am," story of a woman's thought about her life, husband, child and "Barbara," a woman's story, paralyzed in her nuclear she finds expression in violence. Field Main Lounge, 11-20, 8 p.m.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

We need Gay People to come out and get involved. We need your support. Come to meeting tonight 7:30 in C.C. 804.

PRE VET CLUB

Due to mix up, meeting will be today. Meet at 7 below C.C. escalator. Very short meeting about immed. future.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight in the office, rm 415, at 7:45. If you're working security for KINGFISH you have to be at this meeting.

SUPER BASH

A super bash at Franklin Dining Commons in Central Fri. 11-21 from 9-1 a.m. featuring Sunlight 'n Shade (formerly Dynamic Sex Machine.) Beer and wine. NO COVER!

UNITED FRONT

Will meet today at 4 in C.C. 105.

WOMEN'S NIGHT AT COFFEEHOUSE

The weekly coffeehouse Elijah's Cup along with a mellow candlelight relaxing atmosphere and great food presents an evening of entertainment by women only. Tonight at 8 at Hampden Dining Commons. Free.

LOST

Men's gold ring with dark blue stone. If found, please call Mark 546-6642. Reward!

LOST

Biostatistics by Daniel in 308 Grad Research on 11-17. If found, please return it. Needed desperately. Sue 546-8255.

LOST

Women's black Borel watch, black strap. Lost near SW tunnel. Reward. Please call 546-5098.

Dance with Lilith Tonight
Hampden Dining Commons
9:00-1:00
Donation for Sojourn $1.00

THE NATURE OF ICELAND
233 N PLEASANT ST
(Amherst Carriage Shops)
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002
ICELAND'S FINEST WOOLEN PRODUCTS
HAND-KNIT Slipper Socks
10% OFF with this ad
offer good through Nov.8

ADVOCATE PROGRAM
383 HILLS SOUTH UMASS
Bob Winston 545-3623
We are looking for homes with a alternative environment for children 14-17 up to $360. mo.
"alternative to Incarceration"

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Stereo for sale. Intrigal systems, amp. preamp. EPI202 speakers, Thorens TD160 turntable. Call 6-7707. Ask for Peter.

Skiers: Lange Comp. boots, sz. 11, $60. Rossi Strato skiis, 207cm, $35. Humanics, sz. 10, Dartmouth, sz. 8, $10 each. Call John 546-4175.

Snow tire — unused. Size A78-13. Spare wheel for Fiat 850. Bill, rm. 415. 545-2308.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fisher amp 30W rms Dynaco A10 spkrs. Lenco L75C tble w-Su. M91ED cart. Need money, will sacrifice. Best offer. Aft. 6 - 256-8601.

Mink fur coat, full length, older style, size 10. Excellent condition, $75 firm. 665-4944 after 5.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Viola for sale: 15½" Paulus w-bow and case. Appr. $275, sell $195. 549-0043.

Queen size mattress. Like new. 323-4312.

FOR SALE

Rough gem material and small faceted stones (unset). Contact Herb Miller at 665-3606.

Two female Irish Setters, 14 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023 after 6.

Nikkor 50mm f-1.4 lens with 52mm sky light filter. Brand new. NEVER USED. $225 at Tripod. Yours for $185. John, 542-5875.

Pioneer SA9100 amp rated at 60 watts rms per channel min; full factory warranty. Cost $450 new — asking $275. 534-0421.

1971 Volks Bug in ex. cond. Call 584-7398.

Superscope 1816 stereo compact. 8 track. AM-FM. BSR changer, 2 SIG spkrs. New w-warrantee card. Call CJ mornings at 268-3308.

JVC quad amp, best offer. 546-9011, Andy.

Sale on Libbey & Fed glassware for terrariums at 1974 whlsl. prices. Call 498-2844.

SS Guitar w-case. $27. Mike, 358 Morrill.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Stereo equipment for sale: OHM F spkrs, brand new, $595. Dynaco SCA-80Q Amp, $135. TEAC AC-9 car cass, new $175. Tandberg 9041X open reel deck $595. PE 3060 turntble $110. Infinity 18" sub-woofer $150. Call 549-0043 bef. 9 p.m.

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

Typewriter — IBM Selectric $240. Phone 549-0253.

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, igllow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

The Bargain Basement. Used furniture. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings by appointment. 549-1899. 86 No. Whitney St.

Women's Frye Boots, sz. 6½, worn 4X (too small for me). $45. Call 256-6784 eves.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. Call 253-7859.

1971 Pinto, new brakes, tires. $500. 253-7332, keep trying.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

Saab, '68, good running condition. Best offer. Have to leave. (Konrad Watrin 584-5540.)

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyla at 545-3500, leave a message.

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

'70 Austin American, 35 mpg. Good cond. $900. Aft. 5 p.m. 1-774-2197.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1967 Dodge. 78,000. Runs. $300. 546-6457.

MG - BGT. Excellent condition. Call 542-3174. After 11 p.m.

'66 VW Bus. Ex. cond., 3 seater, guar. strong engine. Has heat and new parts. $750.00 or best offer. Info call Leon 773-8315.

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Body exc. condition. Recent paint job. 256-6280.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

BMW 2500 (early Bavaria) 1969, 46 KMI, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 4 dr., 24 mpg. $2995. 549-6043 before 9 p.m.

'63 Studebaker. Gd. cond., new tires. 48,000 orig. mi. Rose 323-4586 or 586-1899.

VW, '68 Fastback. $800. or B.O. Vg. C. 253-3158.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. mech. condition, immaculate int. and ext. 4 new Mich. radials. Sporty yet economical! Call Don at 549-6649.

FOR RENT

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Rm. in Amherst, bus rte. 253-7976, Paul.

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

2 bdrm. house. $215 incl. heat. Dec.—Jan. 1. 665-3111 evenings. Md. kit. S. Dfld.

3—4 rooms to rent in house on UMass bus routes for Jan. Non-smokers pref. Alfie 253-2950 (after 6.)

Room in house between UMass and town for graduate student. Mid-December (possibly earlier). Phone 253-2807.

Rm. for rent in pvt. home near Brit. Man. with fam. and 1 student. $90 incl. util. 253-2712.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn. 8 mi. from campus. $225—mo. Call 323-7893.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

WANTED TO RENT

Two women students seek apt. Spring Sem. Call Karen at 586-1037 after 9 p.m.

Room Or Roommate Wanted

F wants apt. to share. 4 info 549-6942.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Roommate wanted — own room in North'tn. Duplex. $65 plus. 586-1566 evenings.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70—mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

couple or 2 people to share large sunny room in Northampton house. $140—mo. plus. 584-2159.

Roommate(s) wanted for Jan. in apt. on busline. Lease until May 31. Cheap. Call 253-5262.

Squire Village. $85 plus util. 665-4858.

Feminist Collective seeks 6th woman for house, 3 mi. from campus. $67 plus util. and sec. 549-6696.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Own room wanted in house or apt. $100. max. Call George 546-5267.

Help! Looking to share a place 2 live 4 Dec. or Jan. Call if u can help, after 6 p.m. 1-625-6566.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, bus rt., util. incl. $175. 665-4176. Available Jan 2, 76.

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

WANTED

Piano wanted. 367-9957.

Lisc. Plmbr. needed — new house. 498-2844.

AM-FM stereo for auto. Nothing too hot for me. Jeff 256-8062.

Klepper kayak, 2-man Aerius in good cond. Contact Steve, 545-2306; 549-6559.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Administrative assistant for co-presidents office. Part-time work—study position. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 p.m. Need someone well organized, can type well and has basic office skills. Please see Annette in rm. 430 SUB for application and interview.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

FOUND

Found — Blue backpack. See Dan Tobin 632.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Need ride. Chicago. Thanksgiving. Share $ and driving. Call Molly 546-9884.

Ride wtd. to Oregon or West Coast for Intersession. Will share $, driving. David 253-2868.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

To Phila. Nov. 26. Diane 546-6371.

Ride needed toward Canada-St. Lawrence River area. Nov. 25 or 26. Call 256-0484.

PERSONALS

Gay Disco! Fri., Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1 Refreshments & BYOB. Come On Out!

Lisa — From Melville. I'd like to talk with you again sometime. Woody 256-6815.

Happy Anniversary, Mike and Mary. Have many more. Eddie.

Crew of 22. I can't read papers. RA.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Have truck, moving, rubbish removal, cheap rates. 296-7704, Jerry. Leave message.

SERVICES

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

MISCELLANEOUS

Funding avail. for Southwest courses. Apps. for SW Assembly Office, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-5004. Apps. and course proposals, return to SWA office by Nov. 26.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times — Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

LOST

1½ yr. all-black male Labrador Retriever, from No. Amherst. Call 549-6445.

RESUMES

Your resume IS YOU. Make it count. I will edit, compose, electronically type and print a resume. 549-6258.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

TRAVEL

Bermuda or Daytona Beach. 7 days from $199. Call Paul 253-2696 eves. and ask.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95. SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95. Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

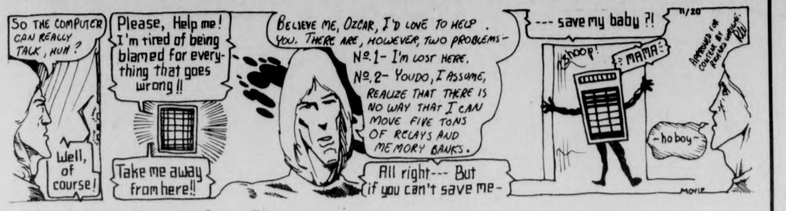
So THE COMPUTER CAN REALLY TALK, HUH?
Well, of course!
Please, Help me! I'm tired of being blamed for everything that goes wrong!!
Take me away from here!!
BELIEVE ME, OZCAR, I'D LOVE TO HELP YOU. THERE ARE, HOWEVER, TWO PROBLEMS- №1- I'M LOST HERE. №2- YOU DO, I ASSUME, REALIZE THAT THERE IS NO WAY THAT I CAN MOVE FIVE TONS OF RELAYS AND MEMORY BANKS.
All right--- But if you can't save me-
--- save my baby ?!
11/20
shoop!
MAMA
-ho boy-
APPROVED FOR CONTENT BY RICHARD WRIGHT
MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

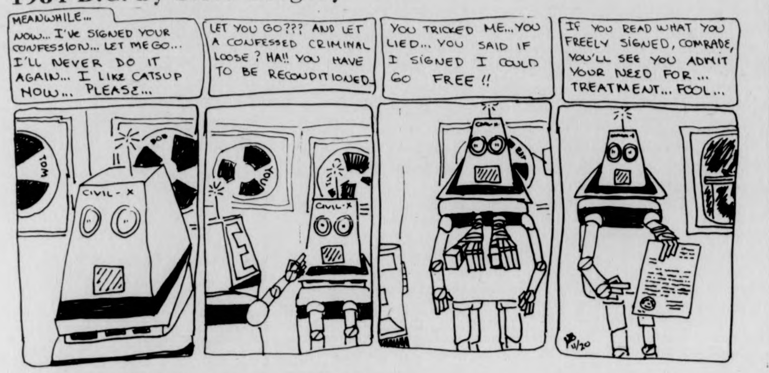
MEANWHILE...
NOW... I'VE SIGNED YOUR CONFESSION... LET ME GO... I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN... I LIKE CATSUP NOW... PLEASE...
LET YOU GO??? AND LET A CONFESSED CRIMINAL LOOSE? HA!! YOU HAVE TO BE RECONDITIONED.
YOU TRICKED ME... YOU LIED... YOU SAID IF I SIGNED I COULD GO FREE!!
IF YOU READ WHAT YOU FREELY SIGNED, COMRADE, YOU'LL SEE YOU ADMIT YOUR NEED FOR... TREATMENT... FOOL...
TOM
CIVIL-X
YOU
11/20

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

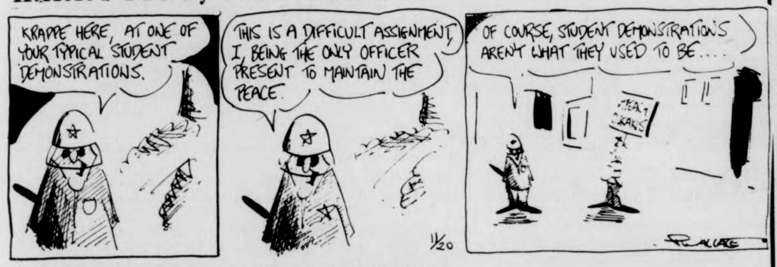
KRAPPE HERE, AT ONE OF YOUR TYPICAL STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS.
THIS IS A DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT, I, BEING THE ONLY OFFICER PRESENT TO MAINTAIN THE PEACE.
OF COURSE, STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE....
11/20
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

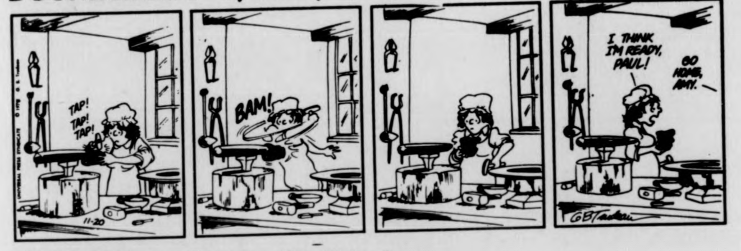
TAP! TAP! TAP!
BAM!
I THINK I'M READY, PAUL!
GO HOME, AMY.
11-20
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

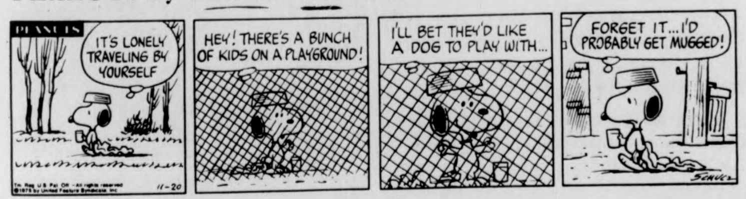
PEANUTS
IT'S LONELY TRAVELING BY YOURSELF
HEY! THERE'S A BUNCH OF KIDS ON A PLAYGROUND!
I'LL BET THEY'D LIKE A DOG TO PLAY WITH...
FORGET IT...I'D PROBABLY GET MUGGED!
11-20
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

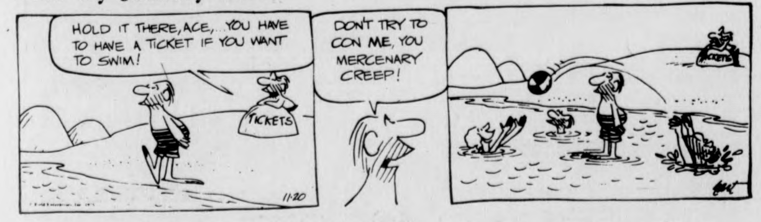
HOLD IT THERE, ACE. YOU HAVE TO HAVE A TICKET IF YOU WANT TO SWIM!
TICKETS
DON'T TRY TO CON ME, YOU MERCENARY CREEP!
11-20
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

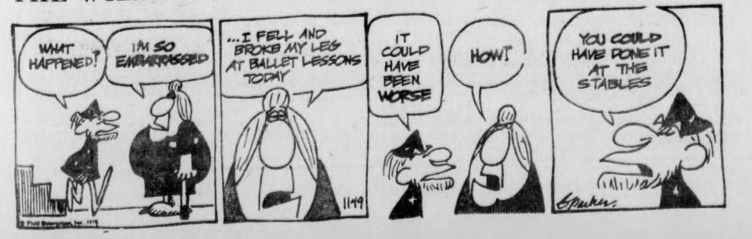
WHAT HAPPENED?
I'M SO EMBARRASSED
I FELL AND BROKE MY LEGS AT BALLET LESSONS TODAY
IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE
HOW?
YOU COULD HAVE DONE IT AT THE STABLES
11-19
parker

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] NEWS
[18] REAL MCCOYS "Fire When Ready Grampa"
[24] CONSUMER EXPERIENCE
[27] MOVIE: "The Egyptian"
[38] HOGAN'S HEROES
[57] HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 [40] NEWS
7:00 [3] [22] [40] NEWS
[8] TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
[18] WALLY'S WORKSHOP
[24] [57] BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
[30] TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 [3] DOUBLE PLAY
[8] DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
[18] NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
[22] HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
[24] [57] EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
[30] SPECIAL EDITION
[38] BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
[40] DRAGNET "Juvenile"
[56] LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 [3] THE WALTONS
[8] [40] BARNEY MILLER "Horse Thief"
[18] THE 700 CLUB
[22] SPACE: 1999 "Dragon's Domain"
[24] THE FOURTH ESTATE
[30] THEE McCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
[56] MOVIE: "The Hellfighters"
[57] THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
8:30 [8] [40] ON THE ROCKS "Homesick Blues"
[24] [57] CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Hedda Gabler"
[27] SERGEANT BILKO "The Colonel Breaks Par"
9:00 [3] CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Hannie Caulder"
[8] [40] STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Merchants of Death"
[22] [30] ANN—MARGRET SMITH "The Bell System Family Theatre"
[27] MAVERICK "Dade City Dodge"
9:30 [18] MANNA
10:00 [8] [40] HARRY O "Reflections"
[18] THE LIVING WORD
[22] [30] DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
[27] WORCESTER NEWS
[56] NIGHT GALLERY
10:15 [38] MOVIE "Malaya"
10:30 [18] MEDIX
[27] THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] NEWS
11:30 [3] MOVIE "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte"
[8] MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
[22] [30] JOHNNY CARSON
[27] RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
[40] WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
12:00 [27] MOVIE: "Voodoo Man"
12:30 [8] WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
1:00 [22] [30] TOMORROW
[40] NEWS
1:30 [3] NEWS
2:00 [8] [22] [30] NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, November 20 — Born today, you are one of those highly sociable persons who has a genuine need for close relationships with others. Indeed, unless you are able to establish firm bonds of friendship with another, you cannot bring yourself to any kind of relaxed communication. You need to trust others, to have long and easy contact with others -- but you alo need to feel that your trust will never be betrayed, that your efforts to make contact will never be rebuffed in any way. And these are feelings which you do not come by easily. Thus there is in your relationship with others a kind of vicious circle syndrome at work.

* * *

Friday, November 21

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Where you believe your services to be most needed, offer them. Otherwise, you would do well to allow others independence of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Accomplish swiftly those chores which threaten to keep you from activities in which you are more interested at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Center the day's activities around domestic interests. Family matters make it necessary for you to keep close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Short-cuts can lighhen your workload considerably. They can also lead you into barking up the wrong tree so take care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Renewed energy benefits all your projects. Make an effort to share new knowledge with one who appears to be falling behind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you can keep a slow, even pace where the day's activities are concerned, you should be able to accomplish aims by evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Follow your own instincts for a highly successful day. Don't allow your friends to interfere -- even unwittingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This should be a time of very little error for you -- if you will follow your own instincts for care and preservation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — End-of-week doldrums may cause you to make an error you might have avoided had you been mere attentive to detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Achievable goals may seem to fade into the limbo of unattainability. Restore confidence in others and you will restore it in yourself too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A new element at work on the employment scene could make this an excellent day for gain. Take care not to push your luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't look for trouble. If you are willing to do your part to make the best of a bad situation, all should be well soon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scuffle: Slang
6 Dishonest person
11 Name on a warrant
14 Diving birds
15 Eagle's nest
16 Epoch
17 Excitedly
19 Mapmaker's abbr.
20 Play in water
21 Back of the neck
22 Compose
24 Fidel's brother
26 Less obese
27 Heirs
30 Pure in style
32 Ho's city
33 Lacking vigor
34 Diplomat: Abbr.
37 News brief
38 Worn-out
39 Greek portico
40 Kind of music: Informal
41 Ventilated
42 Fascination
43 Most docile
45 Tennis tournament term
46 Baseball pitch
48 Hope of profiting: Informal
49 Grand ——: Wyoming mountain
50 Open space
52 Proceed rapidly
56 Australian bird
57 Supervising group
60 Angler's implement
61 Pointing upward
62 —— Islands: N. Atlantic group: Var.
63 Compass point
64 Furniture items
65 Rushes off

DOWN
1 A lot: Informal
2 Lens aberration
3 Large crucifix
4 Doctor's office area
5 Greek letter
6 Welland ——
7 Harvest
8 Heraldic bearing
9 Slippery fluid
10 Florida city: 2 words
11 Represented pictorially
12 Harangue
13 Restaurant patron
18 Stigma
23 Rodent
25 Cuckoo
26 Nation
27 Liner
28 Roman statesman
29 Lack of skill
30 Upside-down V
31 Went quickly
33 Evergreens
35 Small skin growth
36 Lacking hair
38 Stratum
39 Of a ghost
41 Improved
42 Visualize
44 Turmoil
45 Expectorated
46 One cubic meter
47 Defective product: Slang
48 Denominations
50 Son of Hera
51 Have caution
53 Unusual
54 Siouan language
55 Letters
58 Indignation
59 Canceled

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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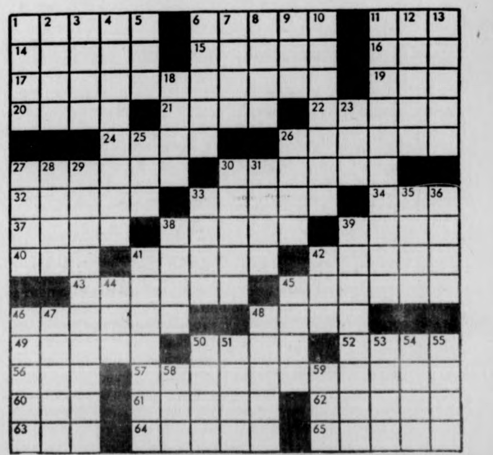

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Women stickers: Satisfying season

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass 1975 field hockey season is now history, and coach Carol Albert, whose charges compiled a 9-5-1 regular season and playoff mark, couldn't be more pleased with the performance of her team.

"I would have to say that this year's team was one of the best I've ever coached," said the Minutewomen mentor.

"The squad played a lot better over the course of the season than I had originally anticipated," she added.

One of the worries prior to the start of the season was that of establishing consistency. The team, which numbered only four returning starters, was forced to learn each other's style of play. That problem was solved early in the year, according to coach Albert. learn each other's style of play. That problem was solved early in the year, according to coach Albert.

"The team put forth a lot of effort this year, and the efforts really paid off," she said. "We were able to establish our style and level of play, as well as consistency, early in the season."

The sticker's leading scorers over the year were co-captain and inner Kathy O'Neil, who notched seven goals and three assists, and freshman link Lynsie Wickman, who accounted for six goals and four assists. Wickman showed loads of potential all through the season. However, O'Neil, along with winger Jo Lorrey, will be the only two UMass graduation losses. O'Neil's scoring punch will be hard to replace, but the JVs have three excellent candidates ready to step up, including Kris Larkin, Deb Higgins, and Rita Riley. All three, by the way, will only be sophomores next year.

According to Ms. Albert, two high school prospects are considering UMass as their college, with one of them being a forward, so the stickers appear well-stocked at that spot.

"I think we'll be a lot stronger next year than we were this one, because of our number of potential returnees," related the second-year coach. "Because of this year's experience of playing together as a unit, I think we have the potential to be that much stronger."

Defense had been another potential trouble spot prior to the campaign, but the play of stopper Gayle Hutchinson (another freshman) and goalie Kathy Gipps was excellent. Gipps notched six shutouts and compiled a fine 0.77 goals against average during the regular season.

The Minutewomen played their toughest schedule in recent memory this past season, including a stretch of five consecutive away games, during which the Minutewomen played such formidable foes as Northeastern, the University of New Hampshire, and Southern Connecticut State, all of whom were eventual tournament participants. Coach Albert gives several reasons why the team was able to perform as successfully as they did during that stretch.

"I think conditioning and lack of injuries were big reasons for our success, she said. "Not one of our starters missed a game, and our conditioning paid off in that we were able to keep our strength at the end of many games, and we were also able to keep hustling."

In terms of outstanding individual games, Coach Albert cites three in particular, including the New Hampshire game, which the squad won 1-0, the first Springfield game, which resulted in a loss by the same score, and the comebacking Southern Connecticut tie. She felt the last game was a good example of how the team's aforementioned conditioning paid off.

Of course, as most people know by now, the UMies were the third-place team in the Northeast District tourney, and came within a whisker of meeting eventual champion Springfield in the finals. However, penetration time possibly put a bit too much pressure on the young stickers' shoulders, and they lost the game because of it.

Coach Albert pointed to three big reasons she felt the Minutewomen were able to jell as a team. "Poise, consistency, and competitive spirit were the factors, I feel, in our showing this year," she commented.

Any anyone who viewed the squad in action this year can hardly argue with that.

The UMass field hockey team, 9-5-1 overall for the fall campaign, show the form which led them to a fine season. (Staff photo by Jim Webb).

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Celts place Finkel on waivers

BOSTON [AP] — Backup center Hank Finkel, who has not played this season, was placed on waivers yesterday by the Boston Celtics.

The team announced that waivers were asked on the nine-year veteran, who has been with the club for the last six years.

Finkel, 33, is an even 7 feet and weighs 240. A native of Union City, N.J., he went to Dayton and was drafted by Los Angeles on the second round in 1966.

He played for Los Angeles during the 1966-67 season and was picked by San Diego in the expansion draft in May, 1967. San Diego sold him to Boston for cash and a draft choice in August, 1969.

He played 62 games for the Celtics during the regular season last year and appeared in seven playoff games. His lifetime regular season field goal percentage is .449 and his free throw percentage is .662.

The Celtics also said that center Dave Cowens, who had been hospitalized with sciatic back pain, practiced with the team Wednesday and moved "relatively well."

Cowens was expected to practice Thursday, and the Celtics said they hoped he will be ready to play against the New York Knicks in Boston Garden Friday.

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Ketvirtis testifies vs Barnes

PROVIDENCE [AP] — A former Providence College basketball player testified Wednesday he filed a suit against basketball star Marvin Barnes two weeks after Barnes signed a professional contract.

Plaintiff Lawrence Ketvirtis sued Barnes, who plays for the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis, for $1.5 million for allegedly striking him in the face with a tire iron in 1972.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Robert Conason, Ketvirtis conceded he filed the federal court suit shortly after learning Barnes had signed a contract for a reported $2.4 million.

Conason: "When did you learn that Barnes had signed with the Spirits of St. Louis?"

Ketvirtis: "It was in the summer of '74."

Conason: "Did you learn how much he was to be paid in July of '74?"

Ketvirtis: "I heard it was $2.4 million."

Conason: "How soon did you file the civil suti after you learned how much Barnes was making?"

Ketvirtis: "Two weeks."

Conason also hammered away at Ketvirtis with questions about his alleged history of violent behavior and unnecessarily rough play on the basketball court.

Tampa, Seattle to get teamful

NEW YORK [AP] — National Football League owners agreed Wednesday to create the largest selection of football talent in history to stock the new Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises in 1976, allowing each of the 26 established teams to protect 30 active and two inactive players.

The agreement, announced by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, gives the two new franchises the first two picks in all rounds of this winter's collegiate draft and additional picks in some early rounds!

The decision will open up some quality players to the two new teams. For instance, the Miami Dolphins have linebacker Nick Buoniconti, safety Dick Anderson and defensive tackle Bob Heinz on their injured reserve list. In addition, they have such players as Larry Csonka, Jim Klick and Paul Warfield on other inactive lists. Only two of those players can be protected from Tampa Bay and Seattle.

In addition to the two players from the inactive lists — which include any player a club holds rights to who is not playing, such as retired players, those from the World Football League, etc. — each established team will freeze 30 players from its regular 43-man roster.

Each existing team is subject to the loss of three players in the dispersal draft.

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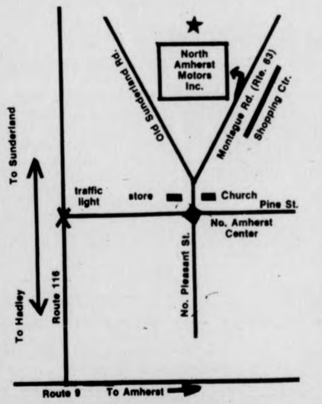

The fans - a necessity to sports

...from the true to the chauvinist

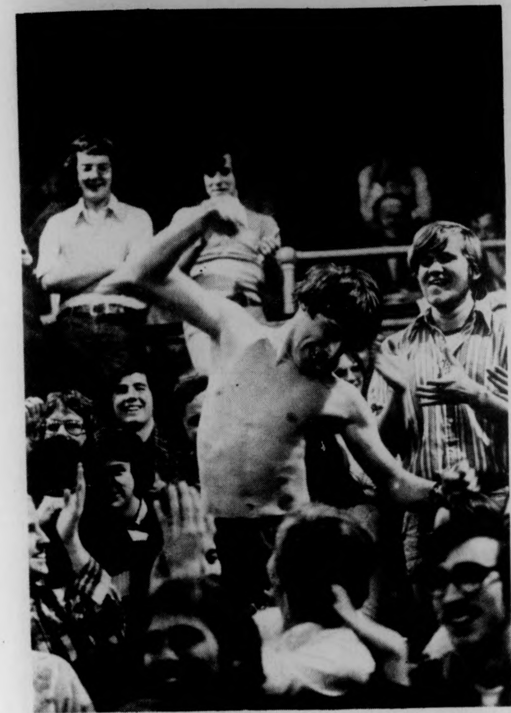

By RON CHAIT

"You gotta have heart...
When the odds are sayin' you'll never win,
That's when the grin should start."
—from Damn Yankees

Whether watching the Celtics drub the Pistons, or the Christians feed the Lions, it has always been customary for someone to sit and gape at the battles of sport.

Through the years, man has evolved a sense of pride at being a spectator, and today the term "sports fan" is no longer adequate for describing the millions of persons who pack the arenas to yell obscenities at their favorite players.

There are all types of fans:

1) THE TRUE FAN. Only a true Oakland fan would wear an A's baseball cap here after an embarrassing three-game sweep by the locally beloved Red Sox. Also known as the die-hard, the true fan is a tribute to sports, sometimes obnoxious and loud, but always pure in spirit.

According to sports anthropologists, the term fan is a shortening of "fanatic" and can only be properly applied to those zealots who practice nervous breakdowns in support of their teams. Brains have never been a prerequisite for being a fan; blind loyalty beats intelligence every time.

"I pledge allegiance to my team," the true fan mumbles as he staggers out of bed each morning, bows three times in the direction of the ballpark, and pours himself a bowl of Wheaties for breakfast. "A team effort, invincible, with sportsmanship and clutch plays for all," he prays before sitting down to memorize the sports section.

Actually, this stereotype is misleading, since not all fans eat Wheaties. But their blind faith and semi-perverse affection is rivaled only by remnants of the Milhaus Nixon Fan Club.

The true fan is an emotional paradox. Regardless of the team's calibre, he curses the players — "Goddammit, get a basket, you spastic carbuncle!" — to show how much he loves them.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor threat of atomic attack can keep the true fan away. If atmospheric conditions, or an abysmal losing streak, do become a factor, most likely the so-called fan falls into the next category.

2) THE FAIR-WEATHER FAN. This loathsome creature masquerades as a true fan, but is really an imposter. Those who attended last year's B.C.-UMass football massacre should be able to tell the difference. The fair-weather fans left at halftime. True fans waited until the Minutemen put some points on the board midway through the fourth quarter. Final score: 70-8.

The fair-weather fan roots for a team when it is doing well, and then a) cheers on an opposing team, or b) denounces the sport when the tide turns.

3) THE ATMOSPHERE FAN. This person is not as knowledgable about sports as the true fan, the fair-weather fan, or the casual, non-partisan observer known as the "student of the game." It is crowds, not sports, which draws the atmosphere fan to an athletic event.

Atmosphere fans like to be around lots of people, and will also run to parades, automobile accident scenes, and department store clearance sales.

4) THE CHAUVINIST FAN. This term applies to persons who follow teams or personalities for sexual-related reasons. A tennis buff who really just wants to see Chris Everett's legs may miss some of the finer points of the game. But he probably won't care.

Of the four categories mentioned (some are interchangable), only the true fan deserves to be called a "fan." But all have their proper place in the spectrum of sports. And...

It is true that without sports, there would be no fans. However, without fans, who'd care about sports?

...does the fair-weather fare best?

By RUSS SMITH

Fans are an important part of the sports world. When a team is playing a home game, it theoretically and psychologically gives them a lift to know they have people behind them, cheering for them.

What makes you a fan of the teams? Usually, the teams you like are geographical favorites. You should like the Patriots, Bruins, Celtics, and Red Sox (how could anyone not like the Sox?)

On a more local level, the UMass basketball, baseball, football, and hockey teams should (or are supposed to) be tops on your list because this is your school. You should have school pride, after all, you do go to school here. Not Boston College. Not Providence College. The University of Massachusetts, here in Amherst, is your alumni.

College-wise, the majority of fans go with their school. But what happens with the pros? Let's take a look at one average (?) student-me.

My favorite teams are currently the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Oakland Athletics, the Philadelphia Flyers, and the Boston Celtics.

Notice anything similar in these teams? With the exception of the A's and Celts, the other two are currently defending World Champions. And both are currently on their way to another championship year. Nothing like sticking with the best teams.

I like the A's because they're a class team. Their multi-colored uniforms make traditional white-colored outfits look sick. Plus, they were "Number One" three years in a row. On a personal scale of 1-10 (ten being the highest), the Sox would be 9.1 (would've been 10, had the beaten the Cinci Reds) and Oakland an even 9.0 rating.

I can also relate with the A's because like the intramural softball team I play on, they argue all the time and still win games.

The Celtics are my only true hometown favorite. They are always in the running for the title. They seemingly never finish third or lower. Can't go against them. (Rule: in order to pick your favorite team, evaluate how you'd like them if they weren't your neighboring ally.)

When you're the kind of fan that goes by how good a team is playing (why be associated with a loser) you get to like a lot of teams. Trouble is, it can get expensive buying shirts of the World Champions every year.

Most people would consider this a fair-weather fan attitude. Maybe being a fair-weather fan is the only way to be. Imagine all the years of torture I would have been going through if I stuck with a team like the New York Mets (I used to like Baltimore's Orioles before the A's) who make it to the playoffs about as often as the New England Patriots.

And look how my teams are doing. Flyers — first place. Steelers — first place. Celts — second. A's — well, wait 'til next year.

...Who are these people

A fan. Something that cools you off when the going gets hot. Something that a beguiling person might wave in front of their face to distract or attract someone else. Or more commonly, a fan is short for a fanatic, someone who goes crazy over what someone else might think is the most trivial of things.

Fans are a strange breed of animal. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat ... you know the tale. Fans are fickle for the most part. They share the joy when it is there to be shared, and they shun the blame when it is an occasion to point fingers. Fans are, in fact, a very important, integral, and intense part of the "overall" sports experience.

The Rose Bowl once. 105 thousand crazies getting into the experience, getting into the energy, getting into the feeling. It did not matter whom you were rooting fo
why you were rooting for them c
what in fact the outcome actuall
was.

The people you see on this pag
are of that weird breed called Fanu
Americanis. They are obviousl
happy, sad, sane and loony. C
course some seem not to ca
when in actuality they are ju
hiding their emotions. (Don't mir
the beer bottles of the bare ches
Fans will do almost anything to g
their picture taken save admittir
defeat.)

A fan ... it's fun to be one.

Photos by Jay Saret and Dan Smith

Skaters sting New England with 5-0 victory in opener

By TOM CROWLEY

HENNIKER, N.H. — The UMass hockey team opened its season last night with a 5-0 win over New England College in Henniker, N.H.

UMass got four goals from one line as Billy Harris scored twice and Scott Stuart and Jim Lyons scored a goal apiece.

The five goals came against a tough goaltender in sophmore John Stevenson who made 53 saves.

He kept NEC in the game for the first period and most of the game as the score was tied after the opening period, and UMass did not score until 5:20 into the second period.

Stevenson made a spectacular save in the third period when Bob Jefferson and Bob White broke in on him alone. Jefferson took a slap-shot at Stevenson who deflected it and then stopped White's shot from the right side while the NEC netminder was lying on his back.

Stevenson was under pressure most of the night as the puck seemed to be in the NEC zone throughout the game. The team in front of him was composed mainly of sophmores and freshmen, as there was only one junior on the squad and no seniors.

The home team was hurt by the inexperience and did not pass the puck as sharply as the Minutemen.

After the scoreless first period, Harris scored the first goal for the winners on a power-play. Harris poked in the rebound of a Mike Merchant slapshot over a prone Stevenson.

Six minutes later, Stuart put a shot by Stevenson, with linemate Lyons getting the assist.

Chris Lamby scored a goal on a scramble in front of the net to put the lead at 3-0. The two White brothers had assists on the goal.

At 8:17 of the second period, Lyons scored with Harris and Jefferson getting the assists.

The fifth and last goal was the prettiest of all. As Harris cut across the middle, Lyons layed out a perfect pass from the corner and Harris drove it into the net.

UMass will host the University of Lowell in their home opener Saturday night at 7:30 at Orr Rink.

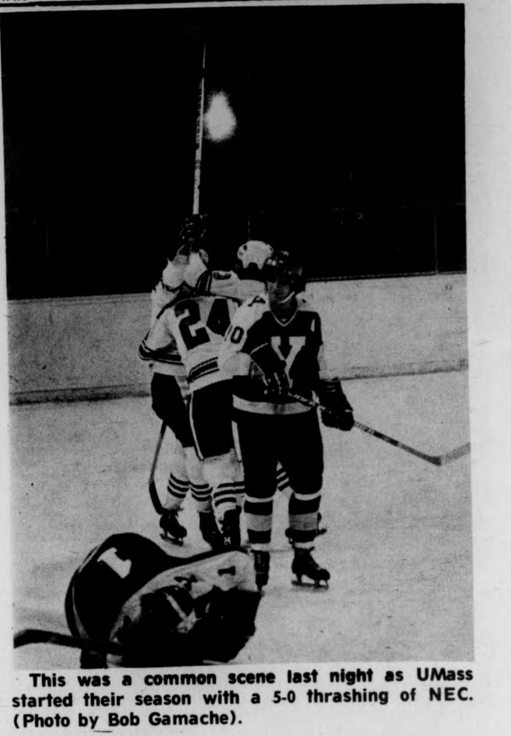

This was a common scene last night as UMass started their season with a 5-0 thrashing of NEC. (Photo by Bob Gamache).

Pats put Herron on waivers

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] — The New England Patriots Wednesday waived two-year veteran back Mack Herron, who set a National Football League record for total yardage last year, a team spokesman said.

Herron, a 5-foot-5, 175-pound former top Big 8 receiver at Kansas State in 1969, came to the Patriots in 1973 after he was waived by Winnipeg.

He accounted for nearly 40 per cent of New England's yardage in 1974.

He watched last Sunday's 34-31 loss to the Dallas Cowboys from the sidelines. Although in uniform, the team said he was suffering from sore ribs.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he wasn't satisfied with Herron's contribution to the club and waived him.

"Mini Mack", 27, was a sixth-round draft choice of Atlanta in 1970 but signed with Winnipeg where he made the 1971 and 1972 All-Star teams in the West Division of the Canadian Football League, rushing for 1,527 yards and scoring 16 touchdowns.

Police raided his Winnipeg apartment at the start of the 1973 training season and arrested Herron on charges of possession of illicit drugs.

Herron pleaded innocent, but was dropped by the Blue Bombers and returned to Chicago. The Pats signed him on Oct. 23, 1973.

"I was selling clothes in Chicago and didn't think I'd ever play again," Herron said then.

But Fairbanks convinced him to give the NFL a try.

He returned to Winnipeg and pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine. After receiving a suspended sentence and a $1,000 fine, he read a statement in court urging young people to stay away from drugs.

Herron entered the 1975 season as the American Football Conference's No. 3 active punt returner. He needed only 219 yards to become the Patriots' all-time combined return leader.

In 1973 he led the NFL in kickoff return yardage and broke eight Patriots' individual records and tied another mark. He earned 1,944 total yards that year.

He was signed June 16, 1974 by New England to a multi-year contract.

Mack Herron, the darling running back for the New England Patriots fans last year, was placed on waivers yesterday.

Commentary

Bowl picks - same story

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

It is that time of year once again, when the NCAA is handing their postseason college bowl bids out left and right. As is usually the case, the schools that will be participating this year are the same schools that have been doing so for the past few years. But, did you ever wonder how many of those colleges would bother participating in the postseason games, if there wasn't any financial compensation from the television networks?

Let's face it, without the handsome financial rewards the television industry coughs up for the broadcasting rights of the college bowl games, many of the nations top football teams would not be where they are today. The fat paychecks each participating school receives from the networks is enough money to keep it's athletic budget out of red ink for another year.

There are eleven major post-season bowls that are sanctioned by the NCAA, and a majority of these games have no bearing at all on the national rankings. Granted, there are one or two really big bowl games each year, but these contests usually have the national collegiate championship at stake. If you look at all the other bowl games, you will find out that they have turned out to be nothing but a money making farce.

At last year's Fiesta Bowl, Oklahoma State, a team that had five defeats, met thrice-beaten Brigham Young. At the Liberty and Tangerine Bowl, the four invited teams had a cumulated total of eleven losses. It is hard to imagine how these games among "has-beens" can be so important, that they are classified as "bowl" games.

On the other hand, there were several college football teams last year who had outstanding season records, yet they were ignored by the bowl selection committees. Why are some of the better teams in the nation left out of postseason play, while the mediocre teams dominate?

Unfortunately for collegiate football, the postseason games have become a giant business promotion, rather than a stage where two outstanding teams do battle. Since most of these games are televised during the prime-time viewing hours, the television networks do not want to risk televising a team that is an unknown.

In general, what all of this means is that the rich will be getting richer, while the poor will be getting poorer. Once again this year as always, the big well known schools will be receiving up to $200,000 from television for their rinky-dink bowl appearance, while many of the deserving teams will be at home again wondering what has to be done to break the system. There seems to be no justice at all.

Torrance earns YanCon honors

Massachusetts fullback Jim Torrance, New Hampshire linebacker Dave Rozumek, Connecticut halfback Nick Giaquinto, Maine defensive tackle Dave Smith, and Rhode Island halfback Rich Remondino have been named to the final Yankee Conference honor roll of the year for outstanding performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

Torrance, a 6'2 - 215 lb. senior from Rye, N.Y., gained 108 yards rushing in 23 carries to account for almost half the Minutemen's ground gains in the setback at New Hampshire.

Rozumek, a 6'2 - 215 lb. senior from Lawrence, Mass., had eleven tackles and two assists and also deflected two passes as New Hampshire won the conference football title with a 14-11 win over Massachusetts.

Women swimmers sink opponents in tri-meet

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team looked strong last night as they washed out both Mount Holyoke and Williams in a tri-meet at N.O.P.E. pool. The final score was UMass, 108, Mt. Holyoke, 76, and Williams, 46.

Being a tri-meet, points were given out to the first five places with points: 6 for first, 4 for second and 3, 2, 1, consecutively. Relay firsts accumulated 8 points and second, 4.

Five pool records fell in the course of the meet. The first to go was the 50 back, set by Penny Noyes at 29.3. The old record had been set by Noyes last year, as well. The New Jersey twins, Theresa and Mary Ann Totin, made impressive debuts, battering the 50 breaststroke at 33.2, and the 50 free at 26.4, respectively.

Arrie Walker of Mt. Holyoke set the fourth pool mark in the 100 breaststroke at 1:14.0. Surprisingly, it was her own pool record that was shafted. Walker also gave Melon Dash quite a challenge in the 200 I.M. Dash just managed to outsprint her in the freestyle leg.

Lastly, the UMass 400 free relay of Dash, Cindy Whiting, Reenie Groden, and Noyes broke a record at 3:52. Last year at the New Englands this same relay combination placed first and broke the N.E. record at 3:47 plus.

Another outstanding performance was contributed by senior diver, Carol Canterbury. After bouts of injuries and absences in past seasons, Canterbury came back strong this first meet. She not only placed first, but accumulated her highest point total of 173. Linda Schuld placed third in the same event.

In a second set of 1 meter diving, freshman Nancy Raymond performed very well, placing first, just in front of second place teammate, Karen Mastrobattista.

UMass took most of the other firsts in the meet: 200 medley relay of Noyes, Theresa Totin, Reenie Groden and Mary Ann Totin, Melon Dash - 200 I.M. - 2:24.4 and 50 fly-29.5, Theres Totin - 100 fly - 1:04.2, Noyes - 100 back - 1:04.3, and Carol Girffiths - 400 free - 4:48.8.

Threatening second place finishers were Melon Dash in the 100 fly, (just behind teammate Totin) and Reenie Groden in the 100 free (58.3).

BELOW the SALT

Volume Three, Issue Twenty-six
20 November 1975

Sun Ra

Below The Salt Photo by Edward Cohen

by Jack Cahill

How to describe him to you, my friends who have not yet caught the message? There exists a being, possibly from Earth, more likely from elsewhere, who made his appearance here during the Forties in the guise of a jazz piano player. Playing his own version of the chords, this being, known then as Le Sony'r Ra, was associated with Fletcher Henderson, Gene Wright and Stuff Smith until it became possible for him to form his own group, the Arkestra, in the mid-fifties. It was then that the music, the man and the concept took root and began its multi-dimensional growth outward and upward.

The Arkestra, from its inception, was breaking territory in till-then undreamt of regions. Under the magniloquent guidance of the now properly titled Sun Ra, the twin forces of the eternal future and the unseen past were at last linked in music through such masterpieces as "The Magic City" and "We Travel the Spaceways." Ra's musical and mental grasp took in new things, unknown things that were essential to his direction: he utilized electronic keyboards before any, outer space travel was commonplace to him long before Sputnik, free jazz was under his control while Bird yet ruled the jazz world. El Saturn Research was established by Ra to deal with the distribution of the Arkestra's numerous recorded works, as well as the literature explaining some of the mysteries revealed to him when he was transported via a beam of energy photons from Philadelphia to Saturn.

And thus has Sun Ra and the Astro Infinity — Myth Science Humanitarian Arkestra teleported themselves into 1975, with seemingly as little contact with Earth as is necessary. In 1973, the troupe played at UMass during the Black Musicians' Conference, "Night of the Purple Moon," and has been little heard from since, other than a tumultuous European tour, re-issue albums on Impulse and completion of the film masterpiece, **Space is the Place.**

Suddenly, boom — rumors arise, glowing posters placed on walls by invisible hands proclaim the Nov. 16 coming of Ra to Boston for the benefit of the Mutual Aid Committee.

The event is at the observatory — like cyclorama of the Boston Center for the Arts on a Sunday night when destiny seems to hover like a cloud over the city. Wondering about the size of the audience, I turned the corner to confront a huge, pressing crowd waiting anxiously in the cold, most eyes fixed in the direction of Jupiter which passed closer to our sphere than it will again in 50 years. Strange occurrences all about: one man, a metaphysics professor apparently, tried to crawl through a second story window, a large, impatient group chanted the corrupted Arkestra lyric, "It's after the end of the concert (world), don't you know that yet?" A strange cross section of humans emerged, eyes glazed, brains well sucked; their individual deaths had been burglarized by some active prese inside.

The moon was at its monthly zenith, assuredly no accident and the lunatic beams had immediate effects. As the doors opened, the pack pushed and shoved forward violently, yet everyone was laughing!

continued on page 8

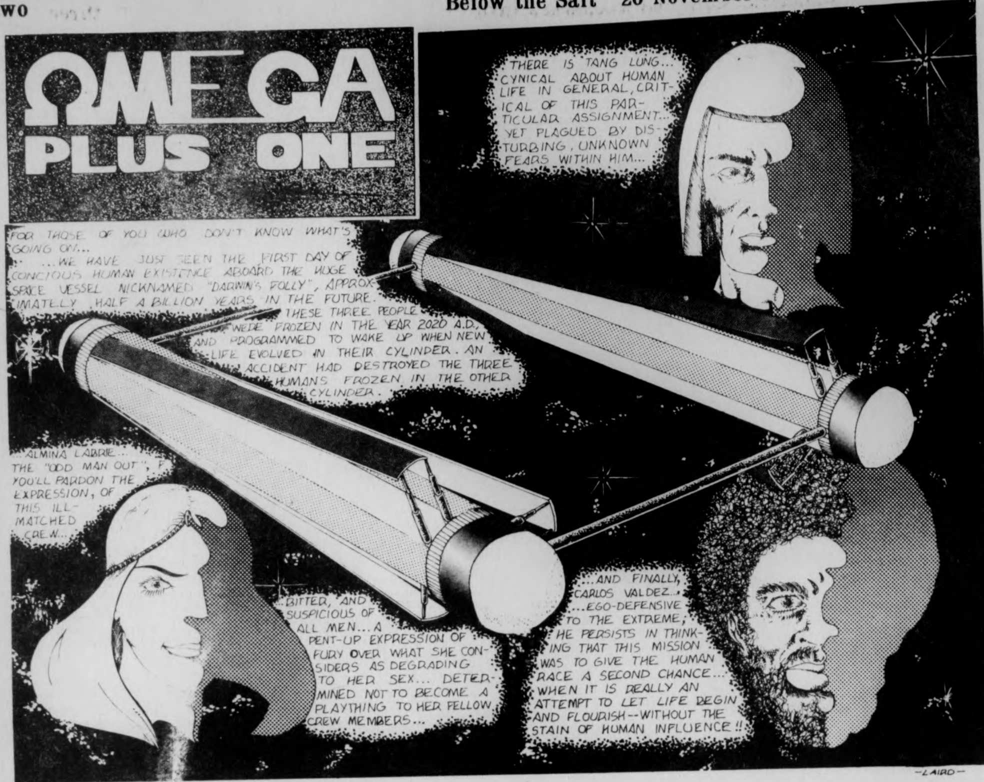
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
THERE IS TANG LUNG... CYNICAL ABOUT HUMAN LIFE IN GENERAL, CRITICAL OF THIS PARTICULAR ASSIGNMENT... YET PLAGUED BY DISTURBING, UNKNOWN FEARS WITHIN HIM...
FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON... ...WE HAVE JUST SEEN THE FIRST DAY OF CONCIOUS HUMAN EXISTENCE ABOARD THE HUGE SPACE VESSEL NICKNAMED "DARWIN'S FOLLY", APPROXIMATELY HALF A BILLION YEARS IN THE FUTURE. THESE THREE PEOPLE WERE FROZEN IN THE YEAR 2020 A.D. AND PROGRAMMED TO WAKE UP WHEN NEW LIFE EVOLVED IN THEIR CYLINDER. AN ACCIDENT HAD DESTROYED THE THREE HUMANS FROZEN IN THE OTHER CYLINDER.
...ALMINA LABRIE... THE "ODD MAN OUT", IF YOU'LL PARDON THE EXPRESSION, OF THIS ILL-MATCHED CREW...
BITTER, AND SUSPICIOUS OF ALL MEN... A PENT-UP EXPRESSION OF FURY OVER WHAT SHE CONSIDERS AS DEGRADING TO HER SEX... DETERMINED NOT TO BECOME A PLAYTHING TO HER FELLOW CREW MEMBERS...
...AND FINALLY, CARLOS VALDEZ... ...EGO-DEFENSIVE TO THE EXTREME; HE PERSISTS IN THINKING THAT THIS MISSION WAS TO GIVE THE HUMAN RACE A SECOND CHANCE... WHEN IT IS REALLY AN ATTEMPT TO LET LIFE BEGIN AND FLOURISH--WITHOUT THE STAIN OF HUMAN INFLUENCE!!
-LAIRD-

compiled by Michael Kostek II

Gregorious Finality

Dick Gregory. The CIA has said they've been experimenting with LSD. The military has been experimenting with it even longer than the CIA. Now we get LSD from Tim Leary. Harvard University. Tim Leary — Harvard University — LSD. It don't match. Until you take it a step further. Tim Leary is a West Point graduate. Now you got a funky thing going. That's the way the rich are. His rent's paid up for 60 years.

That's the way they can operate. They're in no hurry. If I get mad at you, I wanna jump on you tonight. Those cats sit back and say, "We'll get him." Say when? "Eighty-two."

Some dude told me that every doctoral thesis that's written is checked out by the government. If your theories are too way out, say you come through with a master paper that runs neutrons through the protons and comes up with a revolutionary theory that will wipe out their money hustle, they will blow you brains out.

You've got to be constantly watching out, and then don't let them get to your head. Constantly watching them and saying "Hey, wait, I'm not gonna let you do this." When you young white kids tuned out and went up into the hills, where they couldn't get you, well, that was too much for them. I don't know if you heard some of the stories about what some vigilante groups and government patrols were doing to white kids, but they were just wiping them out 50 or 60 at a whop...

David Letters, Below The Salt: Yes, I was in Pittsburgh at the time...

Richard Roche, Valley Press: I've heard some odd things too...

DG: Once you get up there...

RR: There's no media control...

DG: There's a universal oneness that when we line up on it, we become one. When I look at you, I perceive what you're giving off. That's why old folks say "Smile, son." Always smilin'.

RR: You talk of 'they' a lot. Is it a specific group of people or...

DG: The closest you can pin it down is the East Coast ruling rich that have established that control.

David Joyce, Western Mass. Assassination Info Bureau: How do you feel the 'Yankee-Cowboy' theory?

DG: What is that?

DJ: In regards to the JFK assassination Carol Oglesby uses it as an example of two groups fighting for power, and Lyndon Johnson wound up in the White House.

DG: There were many things goin' down. You have to go back to the Democratic Convention. Sam Rayburn is sitting on the dais. LBJ comes to the platform, with his filthy, degenerate self, and says "Under no circumstances will I run in the second spot. As Majority Leader in the Senate, I wield more power in one day than the Vice President would in four years." Then he left the platform. Sam Rayburn followed him off. LBJ came back and said, "I accept."

Go back, that's documented. Nobody tied it in, but it's documented, he made the speech. Drunk.

And he was right, he did have more power as Majority leader. But two minutes later he accepted, after Sam Rayburn ran back there to him. You can figure it out. "We'll kill that punk." Cause they knew which way he was going. He wasn't supposed to win anyway. He didn't win. Nixon won it; the Democrats tricked it out of Chicago.

But that whole power thing...once you get upstairs, it's all the same — you become one. Avis and Hertz are probably owned by the same guy.

RR: Horizontal power struggle.

DG: And you're going across the country and you want the longest mile count? Imagine with an Avis car, what a short count they're going to give you. Going from Chicago to Washington D.C. is 900 miles except in my Avis car, a car I rented from Avis showed 1200. My car showed 900 and the Avis car showed 1200.

DL: One final question. With all your vast knowledge and contacts, do you know anybody living in teepees that are communicating with each other over great distances?

DG: Oh sure.

DL: Can you put me in contact with them?

DG: No, I don't know them. I know of them.

DL: That's my trip right now. I'm living in a teepee, and would like to get it out to other people that all positive energy sent out comes back to you.

DG: You know, there're folks in Africa who, if you walk through six months from now, can leave you a message at a tree. And nobody can get it but you. Now to show what we were talking about earlier, how the super-rich know this, it's no accident that Bell Telephone doesn't use nothing but wooden poles to string their wires on. Even though plastic is much cheaper. They know all this. And they put all this information together. And they put it together and go in a roundabout way and tell you that this is there and that is here. Like the University of Chicago found out about something that not many people have now — bedbugs. You know what they found out bedbugs were doing? Bedbugs were biting you, and they were taking the oil out of the bloodstream. Now the University of Chicago thinks it has a cure for rheumatism, hypertension and hardening of the arteries. They'll charge you 15,000 dollars to come and put your foot in a bag and be bit by some bedbugs.

So nature has a balance, and they try to find out what the balance is. If there's something within your community that's helping you, they'll get rid of it.

The End

Below the Salt
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20 november 1975
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Dee Grease

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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Poetry in mention

(Editor's Note: It is well known that UMass has one of the best bus systems in the country, that we have the best college health services, and some of the best Black musicians as professors here, but there has been very little in the way of looking at the University through the national eye. With this in mind, we are looking at the poets in the English department; what have they given the nation and what do they have to offer to us? Hopefully, this is simply a part of a greater perspective of the University as an art community and as a total community and will be followed by information about the other departments.

by Lisa Melilli

Once when Robert Lowell was in Amherst, he was told there were thirty publishing poets living in our one town. "Why there aren't even that many poets in the world," Lowell answered.

Indeed Lowell had reason for his astonishment. However, ten of these poets are from the UMass English Department.

According to David Clark, chairman of the English Department, "scholarship or creative publications are one of three considerations; the others are teaching and service to the department." Rules for tenure are that the candidate must have excellence of two and strength in a third consideration. Therefore, there is an equal stress on teaching and publishing. It is left up to the individual to decide how much time and effort will be left up to writing.

Clark, author of two volumes of poetry, personally feels that although there is an equal stress, he has placed a large emphasis on writing.

Clark's poems have been published in the UMass Review, New York Times, Transatlantic Review, just to mention a few.

A Phi Betta Kappa member at Wesleyan University, Clark received an honorary distinction in English, titled Thorndike Scholar and received a Winchester Fellowship. During graduate work at Yale, Clark was honored as a University Scholar. Clark is also a member of the Modern Language Association, Poetry Society of America, and Humanities Association of Canada and College Language Association.

Joseph Langland whose recent book of poems WHEEL OF SUMMER received ctitical praise from the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review and Library Journal feels that publishing as a tenured professor is a major emphasis for him. "In the 60's I was brought here to set up a writing program. Part of my contract was to take a few weeks from each semester to give poetry readings. Informally I am expected to write poetry. I like it this way. It keeps me actively writing."

Former director of the MFA English Program at UMass, Langland received the National Council of the Arts Award, the Melville Cane Award and the Amy Lowell Award. His poetry has appeared in numerous anthologies and in approximately one-hundred placed in most of the prominent literary journals.

Eight poems read by Langland appear on a record listed in the Library of Congress entitled TODAY'S POETS. Some of Langland's poems were also set to music.

A graduate of Santa Ana College of California, Langland received the outstanding Alumnus Award in 1971. Langland received both his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Iowa. Langland was Director of the Creative Writing programs and publications and Head of the English Dept. at Dana College. He was also director of the Summer Program in Creative Arts at the University of Wyoming.

"I have lectured on poetry from coast to coast and in several European universities. Primarily, these have centered around my own poetry."

"When I write I feel in a state of superb health. Everything is right, everything is clicking."

"I do feel, however, teaching is the primary stress of the department. I spend much of my time with my students in and out of class. I teach some courses in the privacy of my home."

James Tate, a nationally distinguished poet, is not aware of any stress to publish as an untenured professor. "It appears to me that the department just wants its employees to show life. It doesn't tell them how."

"My poetry is part of every hour of the day. Teaching is just an interlude. I am involved in all different things throughout the day, teaching is one of them."

Tate, author of ten books of poetry, has had three hundred poems published in magazines including the New Yorker, Nation, The Atlantic, and his poems are included in twenty-five poetry anthologies. Tate has given poetry readings of his own work to more than 250 colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Canada, England and Ireland.

Tate is on the coordinating council of Little Magazines, a member of the Wesleyan Poetry Board, Trustee of Pyn-Randall Press, Poetry editor of the Dickenson Review and Advisory Editor of Barn Dream Press.

Tate recently acted as a member of the judging committee for the Bollingen Prize, the highest poetry award offered in the U.S.

A graduate of Kansas State College (B.A.) and the Univ. of Iowa (M.A.), Tate held an assistant professorship at the University of California, Berkeley, Columbia University and Emerson College before coming to UMass.

Donald Junkins, head of the creative writing department feels the English department does not really put a stress on publishing. "If you enjoy writing, it is publish or perish."

"I write because I like it after I've done it, so I do it again. The process is painful."

Junkins, author of two books of poems, THE SUNFISH AND THE PARTRIDGE and SANDPIPERS SHE SAID, has had poetry published in numerous magazines and journals.

Junkins was Director of the UMass Summer Poetry Festival, Director of the Jones Library Poetry Readings and editor of the English Department Alumni Newsletter. Junkins was also Director of the Northeastern New England Poetry Circuit, Academy of American Poets.

Junkins was named poetry scholar in the 1959 Breadloaf's Conference. He received the Jenny Tane Award for Poetry in 1967. Junkins also received the 1968 National Endowment for the Arts Award.

Junkins is a 1953 UMass alumnus and received his S.T.M., S.T.B., and M.A. from Boston University.

Robert Bagg, tenured professor and author of three books of poetry, said the rewards for publishing poetry are not equal to those for publishing scholarly works. "Two poems equal one work of scholarship."

Bagg's poetry has also appeared in three anthologies and numerous national magazines and journals. Bagg has been involved with UMass Summer Arts Festival and is presently co-poetry editor of the UMass Review and chairman of the poetry board at UMass Press.

Bagg graduated cum laude from Amherst College (B.A.) and was a Phi Beta Kappa member at the University of Connecticut (M.A. and Ph.D.) In 1958 Bagg received a Prix de Rome from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Stan Koehler, tenured professor at the University and author of three collections of poetry, feels the stress to publish is primarily a personal choice. "Teaching is the primary claim of my daily life. I set aside my own time for writing poetry. Yet, writing erupts throughout the day."

Koehler was former poetry co-editor of the UMass Review and Director of the Writers' Workshop at the Chautaqua Institution. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Milton Society of America and the Chautaqua Institution.

Koehler received an B.A. from Princeton, two M.A. degrees from Harvard and Princeton and a Ph.D. from Princeton.

Leon Barron, published poet and tenured professor at the University, finds no stress to publish poetry in his particular position. "I find more stress to teach."

Barron was advisor to a literary magazine and literary society. He was also at one time an editor of the NEW ENGLAND. Barron was Co-director of the Chautaqua Institute Poetry Workshop.

Barron's poetry has appeared in several anthologies and also in the publication of CURIOUS QUIRE, a collection of four UMass professors' poetry.

Barron is a graduate of UMass class of '47 (B.A.), the Univ. of Minnesota (M.A.) and Harvard (Ph.D.).

"My time for writing has been interrupted at certain points while here at the university. These interruptions resulted from responsibilities in administrative duties in campus life and in the English Dept."

Paul Jenkins, untenured professor at UMass and poetry editor of the UMass Review, feels there is not a large stress to publish on anyone in the department.

"The amount of publishing is growing in the department. There is equal thanking for publishing. I find this thanking to be more than at any other university."

Jenkins has published numerous poems in national magazines and journals.

Walker Gibson, author of several volumes of poetry and tenured professor finds no stress to publish poetry here. "Perhaps for a young member of the staff there is more of a stress. I personally find more stress in teaching and in publishing books demonstrating methods of writing."

Gibson has had wide magazine publication from 1940 to the present in the New Yorker, Story, Atlantic, Harpers, Saturday Review, Nation, UMass Review and others.

Gibson received his B.A. degree from Yale and both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Robert Tucker, author of two books of poetry and co-editor of the UMass Review, taught one of the first writing courses here at UMass.

As a tenured professor, Tucker feels he has never been pressured to publish. "I knew it was expected of me, but I never exceeded the rate which I normally work."

Tucker was Chairman of a UMass Literary Society. He was once co-fiction-editor, co-poetry-editor and managing editor of the UMass Review. Tucker is a national member of the Modern Language Society and the College English Association.

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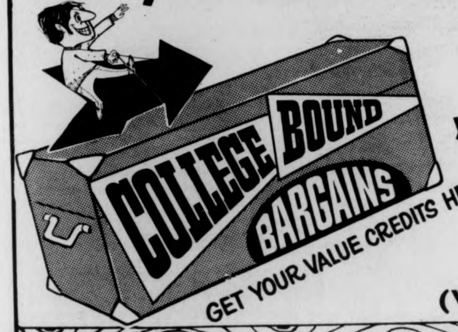
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They've killed the President

They've Killed the President
by Robert Sam Anson
Bantam Books
reviewed by David R. Joyce

"You will find no conclusive solution in these pages; no assassins will be named."

If you are waiting for such a book, this is not it. But you find a powerful and explosive argument for a conspiracy and cover-up in the assassination of John Kennedy. Much of the information contained in **They've Killed the President!** is not new, however it is presented in a form that the reader finds engrossing.

Anson provides footnotes for all his information, which at first glance makes his book seem like a work of documented fiction, except that the chilling truth is that his sources are reliable. Like his articles in **New Times** foretold, Anson is of the belief that organized crime, the CIA and anti-Castro cubans conspired to kill the 35th President of the United States. "One way or another all the major figures connected to the assassination are also linked to the Agency and the mob... Just how many coincidences can be piled atop one another before one has to wonder?"

They've Killed The President! brings out all of those coincidences and exposes them. Oswald, Ruby and the Warren Commission are subjected to a search for background and motives, as are critics of the Warren Commission Report like Mark Lane and Jim Garrison. There are no heroes in this book, only victims. The Warren Commission is seen as being just plain wrong.

John Kennedy's death is seen as "the emotional demarcation between hope and promise and bitterness and despair." So it seems, for ever since 1964, polls have indicated a steady decline in the level of confidence that the American people have in their government. One must look back to 1963, to find a time when the public refused to believe that electronic surveillance of domestic dissidents, mail openings, and the use of intelligence operatives to influence political movements and elections was possible by the U.S. Government. Well, this is the book that will blow the lid off the CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

For the 13 per cent (according to recent polls) of this book's readership who believe "the CIA did it", it's fifth heaven, cloud nine time. The Agency is found to be lurking in the shadow of all of the main characters. Maybe Wise and Ross were right when they wrote in 1964; "There are two governments in the United States today. One is visible. The other is invisible." At the least, juding from Anson's book, the "other" is opaque. Glimpses of Cuba, the Bay of Pigs, and Indio-China are seen. The lines of time and politics merge into 12:30 CST, November 22, 1963.

Did the CIA and the Mafia, with anti-Castro Cubans in attendance off John F. Kennedy? The implications are horrendous. Is this why Richard Nixon was so fearful that the Watergate scandal would uncover something involving "these Cubans, Hunt and a lot of hanky-panky that we have nothing to do with ourselves."?

America has grown up. We've lost our first war sure, but hell, 200 years is not exactly new-born. Can "We The People" — take the implications that there are more powerful forces than the President of the United States when it comes to controlling national policy? We, perched on the ivory towers at U-Mass, may be able to stand it, but what about Mr. and Mrs.-I-voted-for-Nixon-in-1972-and-the-press-hounded-him-out-of-office? I think, they can, but the question is now, can the people regain control?

Yes. And according to Anson, the key is the JFK case. And the key to that is Lee Harvey Oswald. For Anson, the central questions are, who was Oswald, and did he really exist? Who ever this name belonged to, whether person or agency, it left a trail. Get Congress to go back and look at the trail and the people involved, says Anson. Gather the FBI reports, CIA files and other data. Find out who impersonated Oswald.

Anson wants Congress to appoint a special prosecuter to deal with the question of "Who Killed JFK?". At the same time a full-time, joint Congressional Committee should look into the cover-up of the assassination by the Warren Commission, the FBI, CIA, and other government agencies. Public outcry is necessary for a re-opening of the case, this book could do it. Above all else it is a book that will force the believers of the Warren Commission to put up or shut up. Read it as a birthday present to America.

Down with Zionism

by Scott D. Haas

Taking a hint from the United Nations General Assembly, which recently voted 72-35 in favor of a resolution equating Zionism with Racism, I would like to go one step further and ask: What's next? This inquiry would like to address two specific world problems, that of ISRAEL, and that of JEWS.

I would like to make clear from the outset of this report that the incident of the UN vote occuring 37 years to the night of KRISTALNACHT (Crystal Night), a night of stark terror and murder for German Jews, is unimportant. One might similarly suggest an analogy between Yassir Arafat's UN address of last year with Adolf Hitler's various speeches before world bodies. Yet such an analogy fails to see the good aspects of both men: Hitler, by eliminating the Jews from Europe achieved an end of Eastern European Hassidic Tales and the financial and political transfer of power from Jewish to Aryan hands, a move which has shown its worthiness in such national powerhouses as France, Italy and Poland. As for Yassir Arafat, he has given great impetus to ZPG (Zero Population Growth). The actions of his followers in international centers of travel, finance, and real estate is also worth notice.

I will now address the first issue at hand: ISRAEL. Since the United Nations has virtually delegitimitized all claims the Jews in Israel might have had on the land in which they are living, what are they to do? Several options remain open.

OPTION NO. 1: LEAVE. A draft proposal is currently under consideration that would allow a mass evacuation of all Jews from Israel. The proposal was submitted by the glorious and stable regime of the Islamic Republic of Bangladesh. This Moslem republic has suggested that all Zionists in Israel get out and that the Western nations provide boats and jets for this purpose. These jets and boats would transport the Israeli Jews to work centers where, under the guidance of midgets on the shoulders of giants, they would study the non-racist policies of such nations as Syria, Poland, Mexico, Iraq, and Libya. Finally, after careful thought and deliberation, they would be put to sleep.

OPTION NO. 2: STAY AND INTEGRATE THEMSELVES INTO PLO (PALESTINE LIBERATION ORGANIZATION) MEMBERS. Now that Zionism has been condemned, the PLO is sure to welcome Jews into their ranks. While Israeli Jews are of the same Semitic race as Arabs in the PLO, their past actions have unfortunately betrayed a rather different outlook on things. The peaceful nation of Lebanon, intellectual haven of the Ukraine, and humane center of Saudi Arabia have proposed that the Israeli Jews henceforth behave as the PLO has behaved. That is, initiate massacres of civilian populations, place bombs in crowded market places, and murder school children. In order, however, to avoid confusion and possible conflict, these actions should be conducted by Jews on Jews. As a corollary to this, the six universities in Israel, the four major hospitals, the mass transport system, the kibbutz organization, the day care centers, and the three breweries shall be called to an immediate halt. These projects do not exist in the various Arab nations as fully as they do in Israel and therefore are obvious manifestations of Western Imperialist settlement.

OPTION NO. 3: MASS POLITICAL CONVERSION. This proposal was submitted by the free and democratic states of the USSR, Uganda, and East Germany. These nations have offered to send astute political advisors to Israel to discuss and dictate the many intelligent doctrines and innovative political gifts they have presented to the World. Issues to be presented include: Why Workers in Labor Camps are Ecstatic (USSR), The Joy of Voluntary Mass Emigration (Uganda), The Fallacy of Free Elections (Group project), The Uselessness of the Open State (East Germany), One Man Rule: Its Advantages (Group project), and Aspects of Genocide (Group project, with optional world involvement).

And JEWS in the world outside Israel? What is the solution for this difficult and pressing query? There is but one answer. Jews in the world must forget all about Zionism. It has brought nothing but confusion and hatred into the world. Let them return to the faith, religion and spiritualism of Judaism. Weren't things better then? A **Judenstaat**? Never again! Jews will now remain silent about the Middle East. They must work for good causes: Not be bankers, but neither be Communist leaders.

Yet this is not to remotely intimate that Jews should drop dead en masse. No, Jews should stay right where they are (unless the position they occupy is one of manipulative powers). We enjoy Jews. Without Jews would there be any hope of world peace? I think not. It is due only to the Jews that nations as different in the political spectrum as Cuba and Brazil, Bangladesh and East Germany, Tanzania and the Ukraine, and Kuwait and Mexico could agree on a single issue. Ah yes, the Jews are vital for world unity! The gypsies are dying, who is left to blame? It's obviously not we who are the racists, opressors, fascists, committers of genocide, or capitalists! Who then? The ZIONISTS!

In closing, I would like to emphasize that I am not one of those political speakers detatched from a cause. This is not mere idealogy. I would like it to be publicly known that when Israel is eliminated, I will be among the first to adopt a pair of Zionist children. A boy and a girl. Joy to the world.

—IDI BREZHNEV

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No Nukes Rally

by Charlotte Allen

They must have known that we meant it when we finally got on the road to New York City at 8:00 Thursday morning of November 13. The long-awaited day of the anti-nuclear—Karen Silkwood rally had finally arrived after much hard work and organizing. I should have known better than to expect weather like we had been having for the past few weeks. The utilities companies undoubtedly seeded the clouds for precipitation — that's one thing technology has the capability of doing. As I drove through the pelting rain I though of the two consequences the weather might have on the rally. If there was a large turnout despite the rain, the media should stress the fortitude and dedication of the participants and hail the importance of the rally. On the other hand, it would be bad publicity for us if many people's spirits were dampered by the shitty weather. I prayed that everyone was still as enthusiastic as I was.

Many joints, hours and miles later, our bus arrived in the Big Apple, the armpit of the East. New York is a radical change from our illustrious UMass yet I saw parts of campus here, camouflaged by garbage. On our left was an apartment complex similar in architecture to SouthWest, built on dump acreage, that housed a million and half people. And it was only partially finished! We saw the building that the Campus Center was designed after — they managed to build it at $33 per square foot yet it cost us $66. That's par for the course...The highlight of the day came when the bus cheered for a gargantuan red sign that was hanging high in front of a college — REVOLUTION in white block letters broke up the sophistication of the city. It would look great on Whitmore.

LENNON
BRAND
SHAVED FISH
NET WT. 1 LP

"A conspiracy

400 people were waiting for us at Columbus Circle, many carrying and wearing anti-nuclear signs and posters. The rain, wind and cold had taken its toll, but our arrival of 75 new, eager faces added to the spirit of the crowd. Sarah Nelson, the Labor Task Force Coordinator from N.O.W. was speaking of the atrocity of Ms. Karen Silkwood's death a year ago that night.

Karen Silkwood was an employee of the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Crescent, Oklahoma. She assisted fellow employees in formulating a list of grievances and complaints concerning the lack of, if existant, adequate safety precautions inside and outside of the plant. She had been contaminated by fatal doses of plutonium, which is the most toxic element known to man. If she had not died in that mysterious car crash on the night of Nov. 13, 1974, she was already dying from acute radiation exposure.

Karen was on her way to meet a New York Times reporter to disclose incriminating evidence against the officials of the Kerr-McGee plant. Her information would have marked a significant change in the public eye towards trust in the nuclear power industry and the men who promote it.

A professional accident investigator has determined that her car was forced off the road by another from behind. Suspiciously, officials from the plant were the first to reach the scene of the accident and the documents were never found.

The rally was in support of re-opening the case, as well as protesting the use of nuclear fission as an energy source and weaponry. Citing its "journalistic responsibility", National Public Radio has announced plans to sue the U.S. Justice Dept. for information about why the department dropped its probe into the death of Ms. Silkwood.

At 9:30 Thursday morning, the Ad Hoc Nuclear Opponents, a group of nearly 100 environmental, consumer, peace, church and public interest groups, presented its declaration against the use of nuclear power to Governor Hugh Carey of New York. "We reject the concept that nuclear power can be made safe and want a total ban on nuclear fission power and on nuclear weapons production and stockpiling. Simultaneously, we demand that the Federal energy budget — 82 per cent of which will go for nuclear power next year — be realigned and shifted towards development of renewable non-nuclear energy sources and energy conservation."

Bella Abzug didn't show — maybe the weather was too much for her. Ernest De Maio, World Trade Union Representative to U.S. expressed his fear of the potential threat of sabotage and terrorism inside and outside the nation. The security precautions in most plants are nil. Last year, a group of four Green Berets took over a plant in 20 minutes. Only 4.4 pounds of plutonium are needed to make a bomb like that dropped on Nagasaki. Over 60 pounds were missing from the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant. A handful of crazies could conceivably take over the world with a few pounds of this poison. This is especially dangerous since in the last few months, the U.S. has been selling their American reactors to foreign nations.

The day wouldn't have been complete without Sam Lovejoy from Montague. He is the community hero for toppling the NorthEast Utilities Company weather tower for the proposed twin-reactor nuke plant in Montague. He spoke of the dynamics behind the hard-core nuclear opponents who braved the horrible weather to protest against nuclear power.

As the rain broke up, so did the crowd. I was quietly disappointed over the turnout, but I left with a good feeling, regardless. Anyone who tolerated the weather because they can't and won't tolerate nuclear power is all right.

We cannot let this stop now. "For the present, it is easy to be complacent and not ask questions about crucial decisions being made without our knowledge or participation. But I believe no alert and concerned Americans would be willing to pay the tremendous price of complacency, if they realized that commitment to the proposed nuclear program carries with it a unique threat to human health and survival", said Margaret Mead.

One of the things we should do to stop this monster before it kills us, is to demand participation in the decision-making process. Since nuclear power is a threat to my life, I believe it is my right to decide whether it is worth the risk or not. At present there has been no referendum to determine public sentiment about nukes.

There is a way for people to write their own laws and this tool for self-government is the initiative petition. At present, there is a Nuclear Initiative Petition being circulated around the state and it has to be in the State House by the end of November.

In 1965, the Atomic Energy Commission estimated that damages resulting from a major nuclear accident could range as high as $17 billion. In October, 1975 the Rasmussen Report estimated damages at $14 billion. However, under the current Price-Anderson Act, the nuclear power industry is only liable for damages up to $560 million. The Administration is attempting to renew the Act for another 10 years. Representative Jonathon Bingham (D-NY) is proposing an amendment to the Act which would remove the arbitrary limit on liability and cause the nuclear industry to take full responsibility for the technology. If utilities had to worry about the financial consequences of a nuclear accident they would think twice about building new plants and taking new risks. You can write your representative in favor of H.R. 8631.

We are not going to win this fight against big business by sitting on our asses. Rallies are fine for stirring the public interest but it takes more than this. It is depressing to think that it will take a major accident, sacrificing thousands of lives, to wake people out of their spell. "I hate to say I told you so..." Let's avoid this catastrophe and nip it in the bud. Vernon, Vermont or Rowe, Mass, might be the one to go first. We would all go with it...

Hits missing / Hits missed

Rare Singles I Have Known and Loved

by David "Muffin Man" Santos

Ordinarily, Below the Salt wouldn't waste space in reviewing singles because usually the material is on the albums. Then why a singles article you say? Right. Well you see there are certain types of singles which for a variety of reasons are important pages in a group's discography. Basically most of the 45 r.p.m. records discussed here have whats known as the "unreleased B-Side". That is, the flip side — and sometimes the A-side — never made it onto a album. Consequently, they become lost pages in a band's history.

* * *

Perhaps the best single to be released in 1974 was a nifty little 45 by one Robert Wyatt: "I'm A Believer"-"Memories". (Virgin VS-114). Yes, that's right! "I'm A Believer" of Monkees fame! This Wyatt version is an instant classic, especially hearing Rob "seriously" mugging his way through it. Also available from Virgin are two more collector's items from Hatfield & The North and Mike Oldfield. The Hatfield single, "Let's Eat (Real Soon)" - "Fitter Stoke Has A Bath" (VS-116), has an unrealeased A-side from the **Rotter's Club** sessions, as well as a different working of "Fitter Stoke", and of course is excellent. Oldfield's single is appropriately called "Mike Oldfield's Single" with "Froggy Went A Courtin'" (VS101). All Virgin singles are only available as imports, at about $1.50.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer have two obscure singles out, one each in American and in England. Same goes for 10cc, although the only obscure things about them is their B-Sides. ELP first! Their American single was culled from the **Brain Salad Surgery** lp sessions: "Still...You Turn Me On" - "Brain Salad Surgery" (Manticore MC2003). Why that B-side never made it on the album is beyond me! One of the best things they've ever done. It's loose, playful, and not the sterile stuff they've been churning out for the past three years. The second single from the **Salad** album was only released in England; "Jerusalem" - "When The Apple Blossoms Bloom In The Windmills Of Your Mind I'll Be Your Valentine" (Manticore K 13503). Again, the B-side is another ELP tour-de-force. Approached in the same vein as "Brain Salad Surgery" number and better for it.

Like ELP, 10cc has two important singles in the States and Britain. The A-sides are the same — "I'm Not In Love", the band's smash hit. The B-sides are a different story altogether. The American 45 (Mercury 73678) has "Channel Swimmer" on the B-side and the English (Mercury 6008-014) has "Good News" backing the hit. Both songs are excellent and not on any albums, not even on **100cc**.

Another English single worth getting is Gentle Giant's "The Power & The Glory" "Playing The Game" (WWS 017). And yes you guessed it! The A-side is another unreleased song. Title cut from the album — never got onto the record. Pity, too; has a nice beat and some of the greatness to come on **Free Hand**.

Jethro Tull and Procol Harum each have two interesting singles out in the states on the Chrysalis label. Procol released "Nothing But The Truth" (Chrysalis CHS 2032) as a 45 from **Exotic Birds & Fruit** and tacked on the superb "Drunk Again", not on any Procol disc. "Drunk Again" is a vintage Procol rocker with Mick Graham letting loose on guitar. Jethro Tull attempted to follow up the success of "Bungle In The Jungle" with an edited version of "Minstrel In The Gallery" - "Summer Day Sand" (Chrysalis CRS 2106). The B-side was recorded during the sessions for the new lp, but never saw daylight until the single. Too bad — probably one of the few good things to come out those recording sessions. Sounds like vintage Tull of **Benefit** or **Stand Up** days. Pink Floyd also has a rare single called "Point Me At The Sky" released only in England on the Harvest label. Only available in the states on the **Nocturnal Submissions** bootleg.

Last, but not certainly least, is The Who. No other group that I can think of has released so many singles with unreleased B-sides, all of them excellent to boot, too. Here's a partial listing: "Love Reign O'er Me"-"Water" (Track); "Won't Get Fooled Again"-"I Don't Even Know Myself" (Decca 32846); "Join Together"-"Baby Don't You Do It" (Track 32983); "The Relay" - "WASP Man" (Track); "Pinball Wizard"-"Dog Part 2" (Decca 732465); "The Seeker"-"Here For More" (Decca 32670); "Summertime Blues"-"Heaven & Hell" (Decca); "Substitute"-"Waltz For A Pig" (Atco).

And this is **only** a partial listing!!!! The Who know how to drive the fans wild tryin' to dig up those singles!

Time, space and other things don't permit me to go on and discuss this singles issue. It would be ordered from **Jem Records** or thru **Faces of Earth** downtown. Sometimes these unreleased B-sides get put on re-issue albums, supplement greatest hits packages (10 cc's **100cc**) or even making up entirely new albums themselves like Jethro Tull's **Living In The Past** or The Kink's **Great Lost Kinks Album.** But you shouldn't bank on that if you're a real fan, so get out there and get those rare little gems you thought were worthless. (And if you'd like to discuss this topic with me or tell me about some you know about, feel free and come up to the BELOW THE SALT office!)

The Complete Glenn Miller
Vol. 1, 1938-1939
Glenn Miller
(RCA AXM2-5512)

This is apparently the first in a series of re-releases of the complete recordings of Glenn Miller during his career as a bandleader. Here Miller's first year of recordings on the Bluebird label ("Electronically Recorded Phonograph Records") is re-issued, fortunately in the original mono — none of that "rechanneled for stereo" horror here. The record is appearing just as '70s Nostalgia appears to be on the wane, so maybe people will be able to listen to the music without sifting it through an endless series of "remember whens"...

The set contains, among others, a version of Jelly Roll Morton's "King Porter Stomp", the hit "Moonlight Serenade" — "Sunrise Serenade" disc, and the six-minute "By the Waters of Minnetonka", cut into two parts on the original disc — as well as some of the less memorable stuff, such as "How I'd Like to Be With You in Bermuda" and "Three Little Fishes (Itty Bitty Poo)". But it's all very real and very enjoyable. I wonder what they'll be re-releasing 35 years from now? (Nostalgia for the future?)

—David Miller

it starts HERE!

Cruisin' with Duke & the Drivers
(ABC)

This, the debut album of another popular Boston bar band, follows directly in the tradition set by the James Montgomery Blues Band; that of underwhelming, mundane, going-nowhere-but-we'll-play-all-night music. More than that, this album under-does the lackluster debut of their predecessors. Of course "What You Got" sounds okay, if you've not heard it daily on the radio. Perhaps one other cut, "Doctor Rock and Roll" threatens to interest, but the best thing about it is the title. All the other tunes sound much better live than the versions here. Simplistic music on records wilts plants and hypnotizes small birds, but does nothing for humans. Thus it is easy to understand why the Duke chose to stay away from the recording sessions and kept his seat at the bar in the Two-O'Clock Lounge. It was simply a question of priorities.

—Craig Roche

Face The Music
Electric Light Orchestra
(United Artists UA-LA-546-G)

It has to be apparent to any old Move or early Electric Light Orchestra fans that Jeff Lynne seems content to destroy everything he and Roy Wood set out to do with the original conception of this band. Ever since the second album, on thru the third — **On The Third Day** — and last year's **Eldorado,** Elo has become a ragged bunch of cello-rockers. Lynne, who writes all the material, just loves copping every known Beatles, classical, Stones and older ELO riffs he can get his hands on. It's no small wonder that Roy Wood left shortly after the first album.

Face The Music is an encouraging step in the right direction for ELO. At least it isn't another 'Eldorado — an album second only to Wakeman's **Journey To The Centre Of The Earth** for stupidity in orchestration. Two vintage ELO cuts here are: "Evil Woman" and "Nightrider", both released as singles no doubt because of their catchy melodies and driving power. "Nightrider" is so nice, I'll ignore the fact Lynne has ripped off some of his own string riffs. (**See What I mean!**) "Evil Woman" has some great piano and solid (for once) orchestra.

Other than those two numbers, the rest of **Face The Music** are mere shells of what ELO can do. For once, just once, I'd like to see Mr. Lynne let this band loose. (The only place they do that now is on stage) And don't settle for ripping off, "certain artists" because you may adore them. Lynne is just wasting ELO talent. Cello — Rock has fine potential, which Lynne once realized with Roy Wood, but has unfortunately lost sight of. Promising lp, but try, try again Jeff. **(C+)**

—David Santos

Edgar Winter Group
(Blue Sky)

Like some child of an electronic, next-century nightmare, the newest album from fair Edgar is with us. And as on the albums of the past, this one gives a fair display of the abilities of everyone in the group, which are often overlooked. While it is annoyingly true that the members of the band often stoop to low levels to write for an imagined 14-16 year old audience, there is undeniably, a wealth of talent and energy on Blue Sky records. The label itself is extremely fraternal, it seems that every album issued by either Edgar or Johnny or guitarist Rick Derringer includes performances by everyone else. This album is really no more of an Edgar Winter lp than a Dan Hartman or Rick Derringer one. What makes any one album more Edgar than Rick is hard to define.

What makes this album cook is the effort all the members put in on each cut. Even the most trivial of tunes — **J.A.P. (Just Another Punk)"** — gets full blown treatment. However, the thin line between fullblown and overblown is intirely obscured on almost each cut. Like Rod Stewart, who doesn't know when to end a song, these boys don't know what to leave out.

The influences that they boys in the band borrow from are considerable, and even when the influences become rather bald adaptions of other folks' material, it comes off as harmless. The feeling that this band is having fun and knows that some of the music is crazed adolescent energy reduced to vinyl only helps things along.

It might annoy some people rooted in nostalgia for me to say this, but I feel there is a lot in common between the Winter Band and the Beach Boys of the sixties. The same high harmonies and falsetto, the similar themes about being in high school, a teenager in love and in cars are shared. And both bands excell in studio effects.

"Infinite Pease and Rhythm" is a song that seems a conscious attempt to mimic the Beach Boys. "Paradise" open like a Lennon Beatles tune and then becomes genuinely their own. There are five strong singles here; "Cool Dance", "Modern Love", the gorgeous "Diamond Eyes", and "Let's Do It Together Again" all are great. And if the Bluewall disco should ever materialize, God help 'em when I sneak "Chainsaw" on to the playlist. If you can't enjoy this album, I think your pretentions are showing.

—Craig Roche

Kraftwerk
Ralf & Florian
(Vertigo VEL-2006)

This is actually Ralf & Florian's solo project and not to be confused with their group's American debut lp, **Autobahn.** It even predates **Autobahn** by a year, but it really doesn't matter. **Kraftwerk** sounds just as listless and disengaging as **Autobahn** was. This is synthesizer music at it's lowest. Even Tangerine Dream beats them at making more exciting goop. Ralf & Florian's problem, hence Kraftwerk also, is that they don't experiment or challenge themselves. They just sit back and let their machines create and you know what? **It's boring!** That's how they can turn a beautiful melody that makes up "Tanzmusik (Dance Music)" into a repetitious bore.

Kraftwerk is only for the die-hard synthesizer fans. For other people, it's only more fodder for their argument against humanless electronic music. Pity too, I suggest the following lp's if you want to know what good electronic music is: **Clearlight Symphony, White Noise II** or almost anything on Virgin Records. **(C)**

—David Santos

Head Over Heels
POCO

Poco has been making albums like this since their inception back in the sixties. That may explain why this album has met with generally unfavorable critical acceptance. Critics, I guess, are looking beyond the 'superficial' music for detail and insight, and the general sameness to the string of Poco albums turns them off. But what matters is the public respect and acceptance the band gets, and Poco has a genuine and loyal following throughout this country. All that one can expect from a Poco album is therefore here. The harmonies are high, tight, and right on key. The songs are about friends and lovers, places and times. All of the music sounds typically lush and clean. Right, no musical ground broken here, no heights scaled. But nothing falls short of the standards they've set. One surprise on the album is a song, "Dallas", written by the Steely Dan team of Brecker—Fagin. This might indicate that the band is beginning, slowly at first, to come out of the musical corner they have written themselves into. They should, for no one can cut into John Denver's territory as Leading Cuddly Teddy-bear of the music scene.

— Craig Roche

Shaved Fish
John Lennon
Plastic Ono Band
(Apple SW-3421)

by David Miller

Well, I certainly didn't expect to be all of a sudden handed a John Lennon "greatest hits" album, which is what **Shaved Fish** purports to be. For as fond as I've been of the man's work over the years, somehow the terms "Lennon" and "greatest hits" have never been exactly synonymous. What this album is, in fact, is a collection of the singles he's released since 1969; some of these were, indeed, great hits, but most of them enjoyed only moderate success, and a few never really made it very far at all. But it's an interesting collection of songs, and provides an opportunity for a look back over Lennon's public life. And so to the contents:

"Give Peace A Chance" opens Side One, taking us back before The End of the Beatles. This song, recorded under somewhat homemade conditions in an Amsterdam hotel room, features John and Tommy Smothers on acoustic guitar, Yoko on bureau (for percussion), and a backing vocal cast of thousands. It's one of the great relics of the Counterculture, and it's a shame the whole thing isn't included here — instead the producers chose to fade it out, after a couple of verses, into "Cold Turkey." "Cold Turkey" is one of the Plastic Classics, without a doubt a particularly stark song in Lennon's autobiographical vein, dealing with the direct facing of personal pain, attempting to get beneath the layers of self-delusion and sometimes succeeding. McCartney later did a rather skilled parody of this song's style, in "Let Mo Roll It." The lyrics and melody of "Cold Turkey" remain beautiful and spare, possibly even more satisfying now than in 1969.

"Instant Karma" is one of the songs here which qualifies as a "greatest hit." It has to do with Lennon's other primary concern over the years — Peace and Love, a concept which may seem a bit quaint to some of you younger folks, but which once had some real importance, let me assure you. It's also a piece of rock 'n' roll which still has power today. It's clear from songs like "Instant Karma," "Cold Turkey," "I Don't Wanna Be A Soldier Momma," and others that Lennon's best work in the past has come in songs based in a simple, repetitive format, within which the ideas are worked out.

Perhaps appropriately, the next song here is "Power to the People," a 1971 release which is quite dated by this time. But what fun for nostalgia fans — "Remember the Fabulous Early '70s?" The change from "Instant Karma" to "Power to the People" reflects Lennon's noticeable fluctuation, maddening to some, between Peace—Love based statements and aggressive, sometimes quite harsh, personal and political statements. If his 1974 **Walls and Bridges** album is any indication, this conflict may at last be working itself out; all we can do is wait and see.

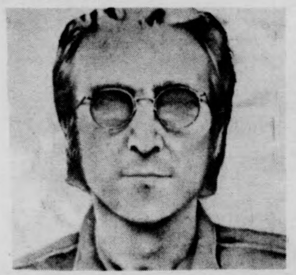

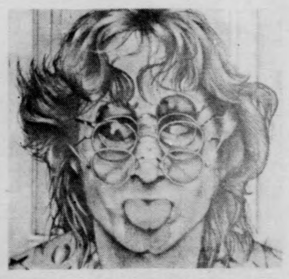

"Mother" follows "Power to the People" on the album, but precedes it chronologically. Inspired by Lennon's Primal Therapy sessions and aided by the final collapse of the Beatles machine, this song is a plunge into a very stark reality. The entire scope of Lennon's personal pain is here focussed quite consciously on his original rejection and desertion by his parents; in its determined facing of pain and loss, the song remains one of the most powerful that he has recorded.

The first side ends with "Woman Is the Nigger of the World", a song which upset a whole lotta people after its release in 1972, caused Lennon's credibility to plummet to a new low, sold just about zero copies and got the same amount of airplay. Which was really kind of a shame. For although the song is a bit clumsy, a bit overdone, its basic fault was that it was a strong and fairly explicit feminist statement, with lines like "We make her paint her face and dance" and "While telling her not to be so smart we put her down for being so dumb." And you can imagine how well **that** was received by the screaming teenies...

Side Two opens with "Imagine," another one of Lennon's greater hits, released in the fall of 1971. (On this side of the album, the chronology breaks down entirely for some unexplained reason). The song is still beautiful, one of his more coherent statement of Peace and Love. "Whatever Gets You Through the Night" and "No. 9 Dream" come from 1974's **Walls and Bridges**, an album which shook off the alcoholic sludginess of **Mind Games** and was the product of Lennon's difficult temporary separation from Yoko. "Whatever Gets You..." was his most popular single since "Imagine," and remains so today. It's a curious kind of statement about survival, with lines like "Don't need a gun to blow your mind" (my personal favorite). I will never know why "No. 9 Dream" was chosen to be a single; it's quite a beautiful song, but not particularly dynamic. Fortunately, the entire version is included here; the AM version was somewhat truncated and suffered because of that.

"Mind Games" was one of the more interesting songs from the album of the same name, released fall 1973. It deals with the cosmos and consciousness from several points of view, talking about "Mind guerillas", "druid dudes lifting the veil," "projecting our images in space and in time," and so on. The album ends with John & Yoko's "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)," a Christmas single released in 1972, then printed on clear green material. This is a record which is now pretty hard to find, but it still shows up on the radio at Christmastime. It's a genuine Christmas song, simple and unpretentious; the "War Is Over—If you Want It" theme and taken from the couple's Poster Event a year or two prior to recording. The song fades into a short electric version of "Give Peace A Chance", not previously heard on any recording, with someone who sounds like Bowie singing. Maybe it came out of the **Young Americans** sessions...

Does **Shaved Fish** represent Lennon as an artist? Well, it certainly does in terms of his most public life. But if you want to get a better picture of Lennon as a musician, I would suggest listening to some other things; things such as "Cambridge 1969" on **Life With the Lions,** the **Plastic Ono Band** album, "I Don't Wanna Be a Soldier Momma" and "Jealous Guy" from **Imagine**, the Lennon—Ono—Zappa—Mothers jam on **Some Time In New York City**, "You Can't Catch Me" and "Ain't That A Shame" from **Rock 'n' Roll**, and "Scared" from **Walls and Bridges.** And for the future? Things have changed so much in the past, that it's clear that John Lennon must be approached without assumptions in the future.

Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth
Rusty Nail
Tues. Nov. 11, 1975

The Rusty Nail in Sunderland is one of the very few area clubs to present high quality entertainment in a small club surrounding. Tuesday night's booking of singer Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth offered a great potential, but failed to fulfill my hopes. A moderate crowd of fans and followers gave more than the group put out in the two extremely short sets they played.

Granted Tracy Nelson can be a sensitive interpreter and exciting singer, but her technique and style can easily dominate her material. Her choice of material requires a delicate treatment and tonight she pushed a bit too hard. Every song seemed over-sung. Adding to this, she did two songs from her first, six song set, in her second set. The band ably supported her every inch of the way, but never broke any new ground. Lacking real inspiration, it took Toad Andrews' stunt of playing guitar with his teeth to break through the restrictions they'd built. Again, technique, not inspiration. Perhaps I expect too much from Tracy, but the experience failed to meet the anticipation, a pattern Tracy Nelson has followed for some time now.

—Craig Roche

Backhand
Keith Jarrett
(ABC Impulse)

Every once in a while one comes across an album in which it is obvious that the musicians were actually listening to and understanding each other. Keith Jarrett's previous album, **Death and The Flower**, was such a record and consequently all the improvisation sounds very tight.

Such is not the case with **Backhand**. Recorded at the same session as **Death and The Flower**, it sounds like a collection of outtakes. Not that it's all that bad; Keith Jarrett is an intelligent musician and even his outtakes are bound to be interesting. It's just that after the first two or three minutes of a piece, everybody loses track of each other and aimlessly meanders around waiting for the end to come. The only cut where things come together nicely is "Kuum". Ironically, Keith here plays no piano but rather wood flute and osi drum. It is a further development of the ideas in the introduction to "Death and The Flower", with percussion very effectively coloring the beginning of the piece and the exploring different rhythmic ideas as the piece builds energy.

Backhand lacks the subtlety and lyricism that is present in much of Keith's earlier work and ultimately comes off as a poorly mixed collection of mannerisms that worked well in the past. Hopefully, in the future Keith will exercise better judgement and not be in such a hurry to release a new album.

—Eric Hansen

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL

Raices
(Nemperor)

Is this a jazz band with Latin aspirations or a jazz-tinged Latin Band? The former, methinks, but I would've preferred the latter.

Any type of Latin—calypso—salsa outfit has a heavy emphasis on its strong percussion battery. What makes a **great** band is hot soloists who use the beat and aren't subjugated by it, those blazing trumpeters and killer 'bonists with Tito Puente and Miguel Rivera, for instance. Raices (roots) has the percussion for sure (drummer Gonchi Sifre is powerful and quick), but has nothing to throw back, aside from some brief flute and guitar statements that never stand out.

The band's intention is obviously to seek a new mix of styles and "Bluegarian Funk Dance" is a good result, even danceable, but all vocals should be trashed. Some fire is definitely generated here, but too often it comes from the rear, not the front line. Give me back my Eddie Palmieri.

—Jack Cahill

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Wind On The Water
David Crosby-Graham Nash
(ABC Records)

Well they've finally done it. David Crosby and Graham Nash have given up the ghost of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young once and for all. They've directed their energies to their own music and by doing so have proved themselves again as top-rate artists. **Wind On The Water** contains many fine songs by both men, songs which depict struggles for love and justice. There's a lot of good music and those great harmonies.

I've always thought Crosby is a fine songwriter, and now that he's stopped saving his best songs for nonexistent CSNY albums, he's given some of his most searching numbers to this new effort. "Carry Me" is the single best song on the new album. It's images of freedom are sharp; the music is sweet yet forceful. And those harmonies! The song's been released as a single and it should establish Crosby-Nash as an entity unto itself, with no Stills or Young needed.

Graham Nash has also contributed his finest work to date. "Wind On The Water" is a more melodical song than one might expect from Nash. What's better are the lyrics, which bemoan the coming extinction of whales: "I can see your body lie - It's a shame to see you die - to put the shadow on our eye."

While they haven't really broken any new musical ground, they have advanced their own styles to greater perfection. They've also broken away from the acoustic styles that they became famous for. All the songs, whether slow or fast, are backed by an electric army led by Danny Kootch and the Lindley Brothers. It all holds together like jello, and it tastes like cream pie.

—Mark Harris Levitan

Melissa Manchester & Orleans
Symphony Hall, Springfield
Friday, Nov. 14

Both Melissa Manchester and Orleans put on tight, entertaining shows to an appreciative audience at Symphony Hall, Friday night. Manchester opened and from her first song, she had the audience at her beck and call. Her well received set mixed material from her two past albums with a taste of the next one. She was called back for two encores to cap a show that must have drained all energy from her.

Orleans started out subtly, doing a reggae flavored tune, "Thank God for Music". This set the tone for their set; they played not only to entertain the crowd, but because they got off making their own music. The band seemed to need more audience involvement, more dancing and feedback than was communicated to them, but Orleans also gave all of their collective strengths to the attentive crowd.

—Craig Roche

The Band Plays On
Back Street Crawler
(Acto Records SD36-125)

Great expectations concerning this album and none of them realized. Paul Kossoff, you'll remember, was the guitarist for that classic, long lamented rock group called Free. Kossoff is "featured" on this album, which may lead you to wonder if he's really interested in the band anyways. He didn't take much part in writing the material and it's shows. The other band members **can't write** and their material is missing virtually everything I could list as being essential to rock 'n roll. Or better yet, BSC makes Bad Company's last disk look like a masterpiece. **(D)**

—Dave Santos

Joe Pass
at the Montreux Jazz
Festival 1975
(Pablo)

With last year's release of **Virtuoso,** his first solo album, Joe Pass firmly established himself as one of the most accomplished guitarists in the history of jazz. His artistry provided the fire of innovation which guitar music had lacked for so long. And now this newest release of unaccompanied solos, recorded live, captures Joe Pass in better form than ever.

The unaccompanied jazz guitar, a disheartening rarity through the years due to the formidable talent required to do it justice, becomes an instrument of charm and grace in the hands of Joe Pass. His distinctive technique typically involves him launching into an out-of-tempo melodic statement, complete with all harmonic subtleties of the tune, then swinging into time with the rhythm and-or bass line running against a more embellished melody or improvisation.

This being a live album, it's possible to actually hear Joe Pass's talent take command of his audience. The crowd seems to be absolutely awestruck, the only sounds being Joe's foot tapping out the time and thundrous applause. At the beginning of one tune some of the audience feel moved to clap along, but suddenly cease, as if overcome by a mixture of embarrassment and apprehension lest they miss a single note. From a mind-boggling version of "You Are The Sunshine of My Life" to "Willow Weep For Me" the creativity never stops. Don't Pass this one up.

—Ken Blanchard

See How The Years Have Gone By
Valdy
(A&M)

Hi hockey fans. How about some Canadian folk music. Think you can handle it? I mean, it's so straightforward you'd think someone was speaking directly to you, not even singing. The music will send you to the praries and the Blue Canadian Rockies simultaneously. But it's here and now in images. So put on your wool coat, put on your wool hat, put on your galoshes and put on this record.

—Mark Levitan

Second Step
Aztec Two-Step
(RCA)

The word that my head tunes in from **Second Step** is thin. The vocals aim for the Simon and Garfunkel sound, but these two guys should keep it down. The words do rhyme but they have no place or time. The music's not great, holds no weight, doesn't relate, makes no mistakes, must've been a hundred takes.

So before you go and waste your dough, think again 'cause I told you so.

—Norbert T. Buzznadicus

it ends HERE!

continued from page one

I am Everything

On the interior, the stage was flanked by two large screens with another behind. Two or three Arkestra members drifted on and a maroon tunicked reedman blew long stealthy melodies of Near Eastern mystery on English horn while the conga rhythm probed behind him. "Come," an announcer intoned,"and take a phychic music journey with Sun Ra and his Arkestra of Humanity."

The rest of the company wandered to their places wearing beautiful hats and capes of unknown origin and radiant hue, clutching bassoons and wood flutes, unearthly stringed instruments and ancient tribal drums. Many of the players have held with Ra for fifteen years — John Gilmore, Pat Patrick, Danny Thompson, Ronnie Boykins — but there seem to be hordes of younger musicians enrolled in Ra's college of musical knowledge.

Vocalist and high priestess of heliocentric communication June Tyson floated on sinuously, accompanied by three dancers (the Ra-lettes?). Their chanted message throbbed in the air: "The world is waiting for the sunrise, for the sunrise." As its strength grew, Ra appeared. He shone with the everlasting brilliance of his sun costume, then whirled to expose the rear half, emblazoned with the black expanse of stellar space. This was symbolic of Sun's Janus-like identity and purpose. He sees the millenia-long roots of the black race and peers intently into the future when molecular displacement-transport of humanity to other worlds will be necessary.

Hiding behind his cape, he speaks. "It is written that Ra, the god of the sun, will be held supreme. I was Pharoah in ancient Egypt when famine came. I fed you for seven years. Have you forgotten me, planet Earth?"

Media technology has at last reached a high enough level for Ra to utilize and it is fascinatingly integrated into the overall performance via synchronized slide and film projection and two tremendous spotlite soloists. "It is written," says Ra and as he points, pertinent hieroglyphics appear on the rear screen. Meanwhile, the Arkestra growls free form, its thunder rising as the dancers cavort and contort in ecstatic orbits to the crooned lyrics of celestial philosophy.

The rites of percussion assumed dominance until Ra seated himself at his multi-keyboard control outlet and took over manual guidance. Amid myriad images of the Andromeda galaxy, profiles of the Great Sphinx and films of the Arkestra frolicking by the pyramids, Ra spins out electronic weaves of fluttering phase notes, leading the band into their first unnameable piece.

Having uncompromisingly played music of such unbounded structure for so many years, the Arkestra's combined empathy and sensitivity is the most unearthly quality about them. Ra's conception and their talent form the music in shockingly cogent patterns that defy explanation.

Altoist Marshall Allen (?) screamed a blue smoke passage that led to a very linear vibes solo, then back to a gut busting segment by the monstrous baritone saxophonists Pat Patrick and Danny Thompson who have long served as Ra's sonic cornerstones. Another duo solo matched trumpet and French horn in a transfixing display of raw power. Never has the latter instrument been pushed into such areas of exultant **Power.** The semi-legendary tenor saxist John Gilmore revealed his presence with a long unaccompanied solo that thrilled the buffetted audience with its organic inner strength and celestrial simplicity. An acknowledged influence on John Coltrane, Gilmore's oneness with his horn makes his musical creations timeless and universal.

The Arkestra never stops during a performance. The tidal wave [illegible] pulsate and batter constantly, ever maintaining a direction, and the visuals are forever changing. Ra, somewhat understated in his own output, floats over his black mystery controls and guides us into the move experience of "Spaceways" which is shown behind the musicians. At a telepathic command, the Arkestra slides into the musical accompaniment which features long meaty solos by trumpet, Thompson, and Gilmore. The film is pioneering, evoking the black music experience through adventurous cinematic means while the Arkestra, not even watching the screen, improvise in exact flow with the images. Was this possible? Maybe not.

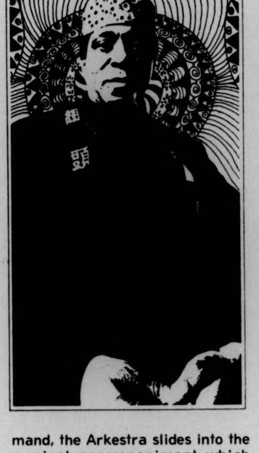

"Listen to the Cosmos' Song" brought June Tyson and the ever-different dancers back to exhort us into revealing our rhythmic souls. Sun, along with an extraordinary flutist, backed two dancers who proved themselves capable of the most primeval beauty. Ra is perhaps the last viable proponent of ancient Egyptian culture in this age.

From Egypt to Outer Space: a logical leap for the Arkestra. In silver spendor, he joins the vocal forces out front......

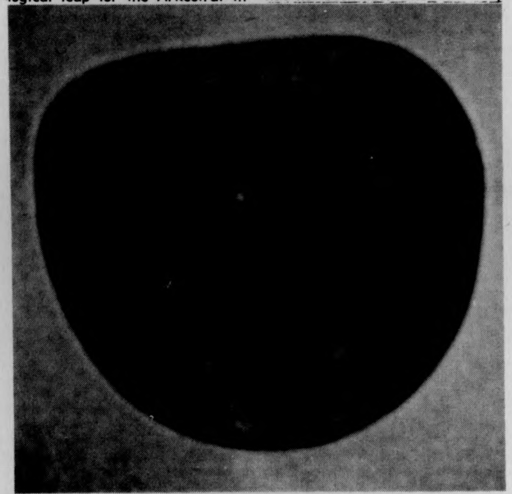

> "We hereby declare ourselves a new order of being;
> The Astro Nation of the United Worlds of Outer Space."

Unlikely lyrics, yet the crowd was clapping and stomping and singing along as if the Gospelodians or Big Maybelle were testifying to them. Gilmore erupted again with lights bombarding him against an exploding backdrop. Eyes, ears and minds were teetering and disoriented, but not enough to miss the opening bars of Ra's theme, "Space is the Place." The Astro Infinity Choir warbled the lyric as a Saturn Satchmo blurted wonderful scat nonsense into the mike and the dancers thrust fingers toward the heavens. One way! Not yet prepared to bring us down, the mighty Ra segued into his cosmic invitation, "Be of Our Space World." Affirmative, Ra, take us! He eyed the mad situation wtih the curious and inscrutable joy that comes of being everything.

Drums in the forefront once again, African dancers performing rhythm rituals appeared on the screen and the percussion pattern shifted to something deeply, almost racially, familiar. It gradually became "Watusa" from Ra's "Ancient Africa." This was the trigger for the unbridled wildness that followed — a master drummer flailing on a seven foot ceremonial drum as two madly costumed dancers careened about in possessed fits of fury. The male dancer, signifying primitive mankind, returned with two lit torches and at the dance's furious peak, breathed fire in huge arcs. As soon as the audience saw this, they leaped to their feet, **screaming**, every primitive instinct leaping to supposedly civilized surfaces. At this point, I knew that Ra had achieved his purpose. He had brought all of us to a realization of our ancient natures and the universal powers that lie beyond us.

A reprise of the "Watusa" theme ended the spectacle, but we were **with** Sun Ra and needed more. The ominous, but joyous "Greetings from the 21st Century" was the final piece: "It's only 25 years to the century of twenty one..." sang the Arkestra as they marched through our ranks. Sun Ra led them, hugging all who approached. Ra! Ra! Ra! Ra!

One wonders why Sun Ra is laughed at and ignored by so many other musicians. Do they fear him because he plays the past and future of all black music in a way that can change lives and minds? Does he command forces beyond their comprehension? The evolved music of the Arkestra stands light years away from anything else even attempted in that direction and the effects it has on humans are......quite intriguing. Last Sunday night I reached the state I had not been near since last May when I saw Ra's movie, **Space is the Place.** The main difference between you and me is that I have been **there** and you should be.

An interview with Sun Ra will appear in the Black Affairs Pages of the Friday Collegian. Read it and make it your affair as well.

Sun Ra Selected Discography:
The Solar Myth Approach (Actuel)
Sun Song (Delmark)
Astro Black (Impulse)
Pathways to Unknown Worlds (Impulse)
Atlantis (Impulse)
Nothing Is (ESP)
Fate in a Pleasant Mood (Impulse)
Pictures of Infinity (Black Lion)
The Magic City (Impulse)
Live in Egypt (Saturn)
Heliocentric Worlds, Vols. 1 & 2 (ESP)

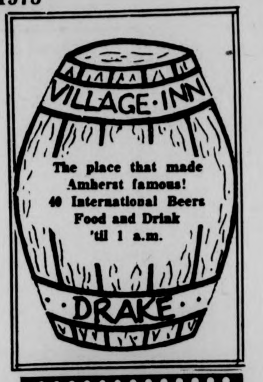

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Rooster Cogburn PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35
7:35, 9:45

Hard Times PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:35, 9:30

3 Days of the Condor R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

Jack & The Beanstalk G
Thur. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30
7:15, 9:10
Fri.-Tue. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30

You'll Go Blind R
Thur.-Tue. 7:45, 9:40
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7:45, 9:40

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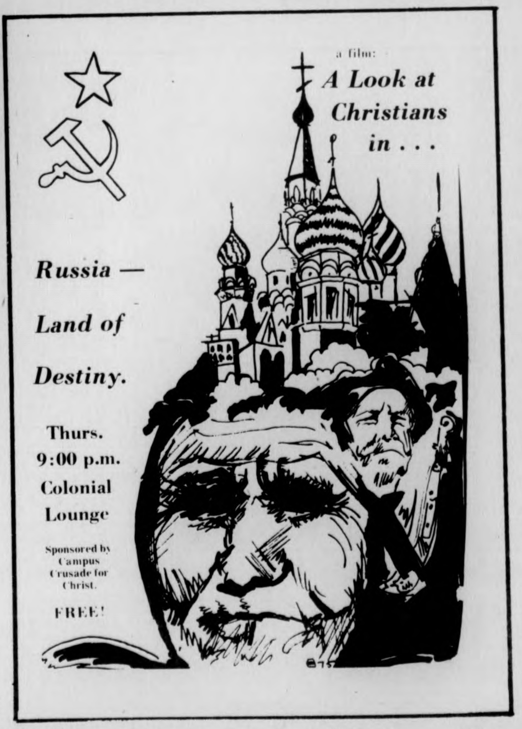

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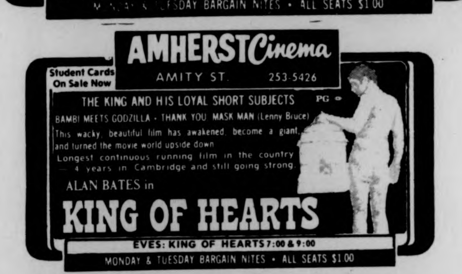

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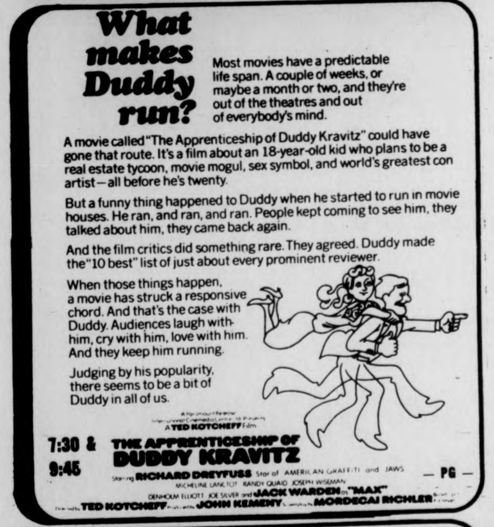

What makes Duddy run?

Most movies have a predictable life span. A couple of weeks, or maybe a month or two, and they're out of the theatres and out of everybody's mind.

A movie called "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" could have gone that route. It's a film about an 18-year-old kid who plans to be a real estate tycoon, movie mogul, sex symbol, and world's greatest con artist—all before he's twenty.

But a funny thing happened to Duddy when he started to run in movie houses. He ran, and ran, and ran. People kept coming to see him, they talked about him, they came back again.

And the film critics did something rare. They agreed. Duddy made the "10 best" list of just about every prominent reviewer.

When those things happen, a movie has struck a responsive chord. And that's the case with Duddy. Audiences laugh with him, cry with him, love with him. And they keep him running.

Judging by his popularity, there seems to be a bit of Duddy in all of us.

A TED KOTCHEFF Film
7:30 & 9:45
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Star of AMERICAN GRAFFITI and JAWS
MICHELINE LANCTOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and JACK WARDEN as "MAX"
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF Produced by JOHN KEMENY Screenplay by MORDECAI RICHLER
— PG —

MALCOLM McDOWELL
OLIVER REED
BRITT EKLAND
Royal Flash
See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!
7:40 & 9:30
— PG —

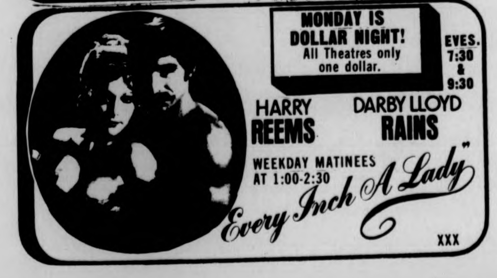

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XXX

Dance and Performance - Film

by Laura Holland Roeper

Yvonne Rainer's early work was in dance and performance, but an interest in exploring narrative forms led her into film-making. Her first feature length film, **Lives of Performers**, was shown at UMass on Monday November 10, and her second film, **Film About a Woman Who...**, was shown on campus last year. In her appearance last Monday Rainer discussed issues and ideas from both films.

Even early in her dance career, Rainer was involved in film images and the use of words. She used speech as an element in her choreography, and starting in 1968, used combinations of screened images and dance in her performances. Short films were shown during, and actually as part of, the dance itself. But in shifting from the dance to the film medium, Rainer indicates a shift from physical to psychological concerns. As she herself claims, her films are very much the work of a dancer — the long, slow and repeated closeups of the various parts of the performers' bodies indicate this — but in her films Rainer is dealing with issues beyond her concerns as a dancer.

In **Lives of Performers** Rainer presents an account of the relationships among a group of performers. She shows a series of still photos from a previous performance, and presents her comments as the choreographer of the piece, fictionalized memories of several performers in the group, both thru laborious reading from a script and in improvisation. (At one point a woman's voice exclaims: "Yvonne, are you reading that or are you acting?" Yvonne was reading.) Rainer uses a sequence of silent views of performers. She shows some rehearsals for another work called "Walk, She Said", but more frequently shows her characters speaking, standing, and acting out various situations while other voices tell the viewer what the characters are saying, feeling, or thinking. The film ends in a series of frozen poses, a series which was actually performed as a work called "Final Performance". In the performance, more of the process of getting into and then out of the poses was visible. The film version was edited, but much of the process was preserved. Rainer was fascinated by the seemingly incongruous details — the visible breathing or a waving strand of hair — in contrast to the frozen figures. These live "stills" were a variation on the actual still shots used earlier in the film, similar and dissimilar as many of the elements in the film were.

In answer to an insistently repeated query about her intentions in film-making, Rainer straight forwardly claimed "I'm trying to tell a story." That is, a story that deals with facts that cannot be conveyed by movement. The example she gave comes from **Lives of Performers**. One of the characters announces that "we are getting married". That concrete fact cannot be expressed by movement. Perhaps it could be expressed by pantomime — in which conventional gestures have specific meanings — but Rainer denies any interest in pantomime. In pantomime, the movements are conventional, thus cliched. Rainer acknowledges the aspects of cliche in her own work, claiming her basic themes of intimacy, love, and jealousy are all cliche, but is committed to convey this material in non-conventional (non cliche) ways.

Facial expression, bodily gestures, and words can all carry emotion. In conventional dramatic forms, the three are used simultaneously. Rainer feels this compounds and confuses the possible effects of the emotional material, and she explores means of conveying emotional material using distancing devices. This is seen in the flat, deliberate, and detached delivery of lines by her actors. It is exploited in her use of indirect dialogue: the audience sees silent shots of a performer speaking and then is told what the character is saying. This gives the entire scene the appearance of being in translation. The audience also hears the performers comments and laughter as they review the first silent rushes of themselves. "I look like an old-fashioned film star!" one of them exclaims. These insertions of improvisation and self-commentary provide what Rainer calls "layers of process...and diction".

In this layering of process a degree of ambiguity is deliberately cultivated. Characters switch roles several times throughout **Lives of Performers**. There is a simple ambiguity of pronoun reference in the indirect dialogues. Who the different "he's" and "she's" refer to is never quite clear, or if clear in one scene, is reversed in the next. This ambiguity is essential in Rainer's attempts to breakdown traditional narrative forms. She focuses on the immediate image: the clarity of the narrative sequence is minimalized; the story proceeds at a slow and steady, albeit, ambiguous pace which allows the viewer time to examine the details and take each image as autonomous. As Rainer says: "With each image you begin all over again." Her work demands an active audience. She does use emotionally charged material in her work, but conveys this material through non-traditional forms so that her work, however personal, goes beyond subjectivity.

History: powerful and delicate

John Brown's Body
Stephen Vincent Benet,
Adapted for the stage
by F. Curtis Canfield
Presented by the UMass Dept. of Theatre
Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center
Reviewed by David Miller

Currently in production in the Fine Arts Center's Studio Theater is the Umass Department of Theater's production of Stephen Vincent Benet's **John Brown's Body**. The show can be seen tonight, Friday and Saturday nights; it's a very well-crafted piece, powerful and delicate at the same time, at some points positively moving.

John Brown's Body is an adaptation by F. Curtis Canfield of Benet's epic poem of the Civil War, with music by Fenno Heath. The poem tells the story of this great American tragedy in a way that is intensely personal; most of it has to do with the individual stories of four people — a Union soldier, a Confederate soldier, the young daughter of a family of "hiders" or wanderers, and the daughter of a "nouveau riche" Southern family. Although the poem also contains segments concerned with others such as Lincoln and Lee, its basic power comes from the truthfulness and the delightful reality which animates its main characters. Even after a hundred years, we know these people; and in our identification with them (no Brecht here) the story acquires a universality it never would have possessed, had it dealt in abstractions. The poem is unified by the story of John Brown's martyrdom, which opens ,recurring in the middle and at the end.

Canfield's adaptation of the peom for the stage involves a basic three-part structure, very simple and very elegant. The text is performed by three actors, two men and one woman, and by a small mixed chorus. The actors have the bulk of the text, and their work involves a kind of performance which is not exactly acting, in the traditional sense of character-building, but rather the representation of a series of characters in a way that is at once abstract and committed. It's a difficult job, and the actors were up to it — but we'll get to them later. The chorus, working in the background, must not only sing, but also perform sequences of choral speech and miscellaneous background sound. The third part of this structure involves slide projections, which greatly expand the visual dimensions of the play, but work subtly and almost never call attention to themselves. This arrangement of forces demands treatment careful enough not to overpower it, but strong enough to be able to make use of the potential for passion contained within it; therefore, the first credit here goes to Terence McClellan, whose design of the stage, lighting, and slide projection system met both of these demands with as much artistry as could be asked for.

The effectiveness of the acting in **John Brown's Body** depends almost entirely on the abilities of the individual performers; it's not possible to hide in a crowd scene or depend on superficial displays of feeling here. Each moment must be deeply felt by everyone on the stage, and fortunately each of the three actors in this production is capable of a great range of feeling and expression. William Pullman is clearly the most outstanding of the three; his primary concern is with the representations of the two soldiers, and he meets every challenge of situation or movement with a gracefulness and believability that is wonderful to watch. Catherine Orlando's performance is, at times, a bit forced, a bit too stridently cheerful: but she more than makes up for those moments with her portrayals of Mary Lou Wingate, the mother of the Confederate soldier, and Milora, the "hider" girl. Her performance of Milora's childbirth, in particular, had me on the verge of tears. Charles Nelson, although he has the parts of John Brown and Abraham Lincoln (among others), has to deal with the bulk of the narration. This certainly limits his possibilities for movement and character development, but even considering the limits built into his part, I found him to be the stiffest of the three actors. He does have a fine voice, however, and uses it well; and I suspect that relatively minor kinks in his performance, like Orlando's, will become mellowed in the course of performance. Finally, director Harry Mahnken's skillful staging made good use of the possibilities for movement against the solidity of the chorus, while avoiding any appearance of staginess.

The music was performed by the Music Department's Chamber Singers, directed by Dr. Richard du Bois. Their performance was practically flawless, in choral speaking as well as in singing — their effectiveness in choral speech is particularly notable, considering the basic clumsiness of that medium. This kind of interdepartmental cooperation accomplished in spite of the Fine Arts Center's physical and psychic hazards, represents some positive thinking and should be encouraged.

I would definitely recommend **John Brown's Body** as a production worth seeing. Its combination of delicacy and simplicity in setting with the passion of Benet's poetry and its performances by the actors and chorus, give it a refreshing kind of integrity and make it a very enjoyable evening.

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Christmas Gifts & Decorations Workshop — Wooden toys, stuffed animals, finger puppets, raffia dolls, decorated eggs and more...December 20th, 12:00-5:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

For further information and registration, please call 549-6871 weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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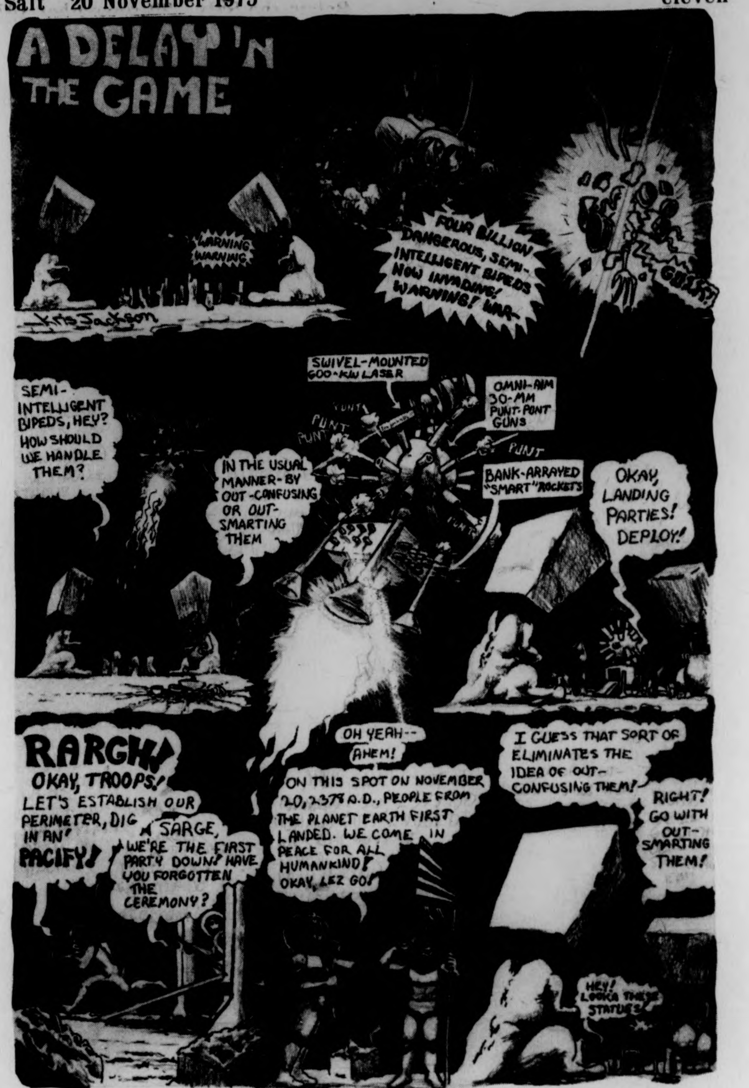
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THE PUB
AMHERST

A Different HAPPY HOUR

With

Jim Plunkett

From the best Happy Hours on Cape Cod & Boston

Special Prices! .30 Beers - .65 Drinks
25¢ Beers (with Pub Mug)

Friday 3-6

no cover

Listings

Folk Art Festival
Leverett Craftsmen & Artists

Lectures, demonstrations and workshops in the traditional art of hand construction from natural materials.

Rug Hooking Lecture & Demonstration — November 22nd, 1:00-2:30 p.m., $1.00

Reed Basketry Workshop — November 29th, 12:00-5:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

Spinning Participatory Demonstration — December 6th, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., $2.00 plus materials.

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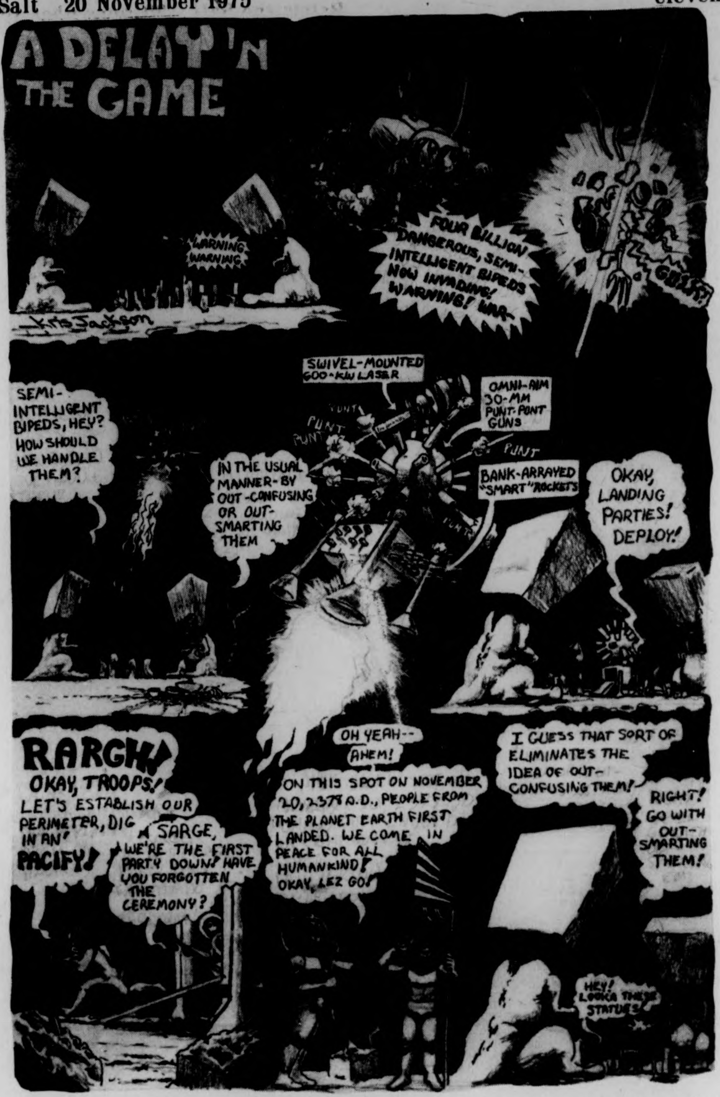
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4th UMASS OPEN

Dark myth equation visitation

Concert Report

(T — Tix on sale at CC Hotel-Ticketron)

UMASS

Piano Choir, November 21, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Kingfish — Keith & Donna, November 25, Student Union Ballroom, Two Shows — 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., On Sale — limit of four with ID, $5
Ella Fitzgerald, December 4, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Speculum Musicae, December 6, Bowker Auditorium

Springfield

Edger Winter Group, November 25, Civic Center **T**
Allman Brothers Band, December 2, Civic Center, **Tentative**
Black Sabbath, December 4, Civic Center, **Tentative**
The Who, December 14, Civic Center, Sold Out — See scalpers please!

Providence

Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center, Benefit for Jimmy Carter
The Who, December 13, Civic Center, Sold Out — see scalpers again!

Boston

Tiny Grimes, November 20-23, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Joe Tex, November 20-23, Sugar Shack
Impact of Brass, November 20-23, Flicks
Freddie Hubbard, November 20-23, Paul's Mall
Oregon, November 20-23, Jazz Workshop, an excellent evening
David Buskin — Bill Goebal, November 20-23, Passim Coffeeshop
Tubes, November 21, Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University
Edgàr Winter Group — Climax Blues Band, November 22, Music Hall **T**
Kingfish — Keith & Donna, November 23, Orpheum **T**
Herbie Mann, November 23, Symphony Hall
Tom Jans, November 24-27, Jazz Workshop
Betty Wright, November 24-30, Sugar Shack
Carol Douglas, November 24-30, Flicks
Airto, November 24-25, Paul's Mall
Terry Garthwaite, November 25-30, Jazz Workshop
Helen Schneider, November 26-29, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Roomful of Blues, November 28-30, Jazz Workshop
Jaime Brockett — Pete Smith, November 28-30, Passims Coffeeshop
Bobby Blue Bland, December 1-7, Sugar Shack
Impressions, December 1-7, Paul's Mall
Stefan Grossman, December 2-3, Passims Coffeeshop
Kinks, December 4, Orpheum **T**
Larry Groce, December 4-7, Passims Coffeeshop
10cc-Ace, December 6, Orpheum **T**, one of the best English bands — don't you miss this — take it from Ork Alarm!!
Dave Mason, December 6, Music Hall **T**
Linda Rondsadt, December 8, Music Hall **T**
Willie Hutch, December 8-14, Sugar Shack
Black Sabbath, December 9, Boston Garden **T**
Leon Redbone, December 10-13, Passims Coffeeshop
Todd Rundgren's Utopia, December 12, Orpheum **T**
Tavares, December 15-21, Sugar Shack

Local Listings

Mountain Trout, November 19, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Doc Watson, November 19, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Pam Bricker, November 19-20, Top Of The Campus (UMass)
Bev Rehlehr, November 19, Lazy River (Northampton)
Songswap & Jam, November 19, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
Aztec Two Step November 19, Tobacco Road (Whately)

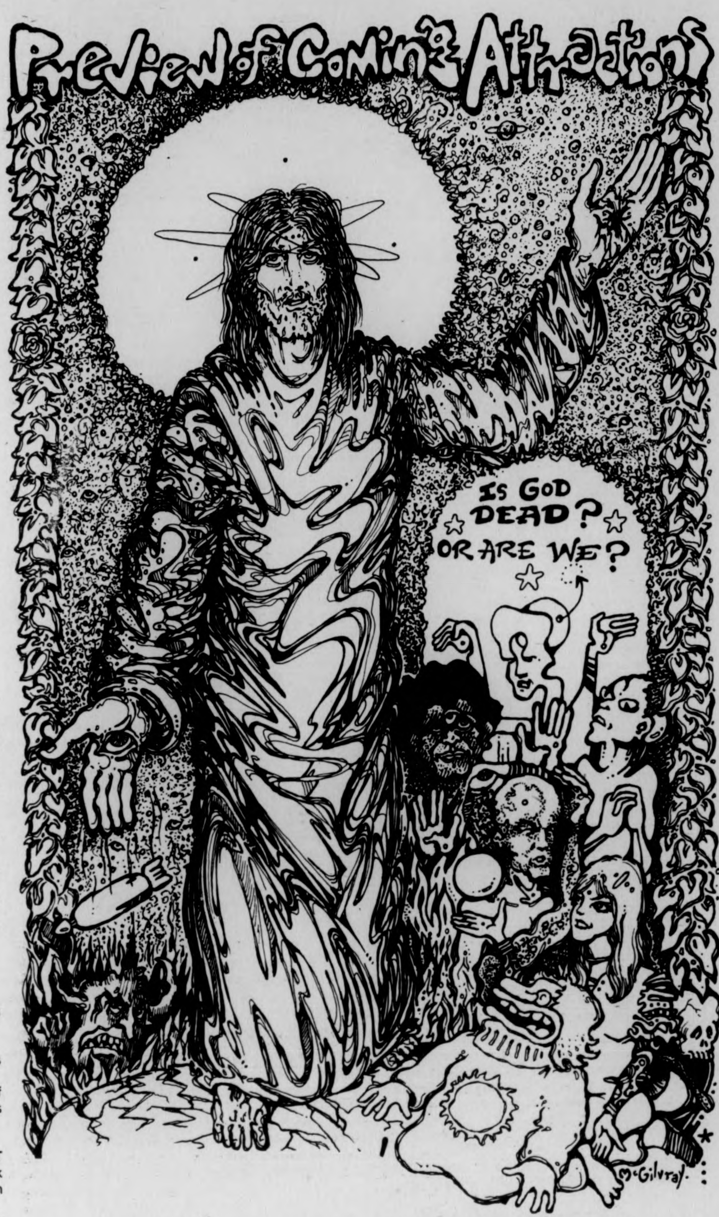

Lords, November 19-22, Miss Lacies (Springfield)
Helen Schneider & Cricket Hill Band, November 19-23, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Fat, November 20-23, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Great Pretenders, November 20, The Pub (Amherst)
Manfred Mann & His Earth Band, November 20, Shabee Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)
High Country, November 20-22, Bluewall (UMass)
Joyride Express, November 20-22, Hatch (UMass)
Widespread Depression, November 20-23, Steak Out (Amherst)
John Cassel Band, November 20-23, Lazy River (Northampton)
Blafa Brothers, November 20, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
Clean Living, November 20-22, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Roomful Of Blues, November 20-22, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
James Montgomery, November 21-22, Shaboo **Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)**
Contradance: Steve Woodruff, November 21, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
NRBQ, November 21-22, Shea's Grove (Chicopee)
Hamilton Bates Blues Band, November 20-22, Top Of The Campus (UMass)

Gestures and Fantasies

by Donna M. Duclos

"Gestures and Fantasies", an exhibit of sculpture by Don G. Collins was presented in the Student Union Gallery from Nov. 9 through the 18th. The mood was "comfortable", the pieces "touchable". Don speaks of his pieces in stories, fantasies that are open to anyone willing to take the time to make them up. The viewer, in fact, is encouraged to fantasize. The figures beckon, they don't demand to be viewed. In one interesting piece, entitled **Travail,** Don describes as "pure pain". Two bird-like shapes appear to be flying at either end, pulling from the center. Even the creation of the piece was a "travail" according to Don who cited the many difficulties he had with its execution. In contrast, a sculpture of gold and bronze entitled **Benediction** Don states, was created almost spontaneously. A highly polished piece, **Benediction** generates a spirit image, female-like in nature and an endless springboard for the stories that Don is so fond of. Perhaps the most dynamic piece in the show is a large welded aluminum sculpture entitled **Evolution.** Starting at the floor in a confused and violent mass, **Evolution** shoots skyward in a tangle of directions, exposing jagged edges and rough curves. The feeling is of birth and pain, growth and hope, again the viewer decides. **Flayed Duck** is the only sculpture composed of "soft" material. A combination of rubber, resin, and fiberglass projects the images of the organic remains, the skin which once covered a life. Although many of the pieces recall animal-like shapes Don claims that he is not making any conscious "anti-hunting" statements, merely a concern with life. Two small pieces entitled **Vanishing Species I and II** exhibit this particularly well. Steming from a section of earth "destroyed" each figure symbolizes an aspect of social life: the "confused" nature of sensitivity, motherhood shunned, the corporate complex or ruling figures, etc..., each acting and interacting with each other and with the whole. The miniature aspect of the pieces further emphasizes the "disect-ability" of the question. Two pieces composed only of nylon rope prove a lighter topic for Don's many stories and further reinforce the artists idea that art can be humorous. The only painting in the show, an untitled piece, also acts as an agent for the only conceptual idea in the show. An artist's note suggests; "Please view from across the room". Which the majority does mechanically.

A mechanical engineer for twenty years, Don Collins speaks in a serious tone of his need to get out, to pursue a more satisfying career. "Gestures and Fantasies" certainly echoes the delight in this talent freedom. The mood is light and serious, heavy and humorous, and very effective.

The Student Union Gallery will present works by area students throughout the semester. It Is opened to the public Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, and Sun. 6-9.

THEATRE LISTINGS

JOHN BROWN'S BODY by Stephen Vincent Benet, adapted by F. Curtis Canfield. Studio Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Nov. 20-22, Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

CABARET, presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild, Bowker Auditorium. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 20-22 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. Call 545-2513 for ticket information.

OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder, Laboratory Theatre at Mt. Holyoke, Dec. 5-7 and 11-14, 8:30 curtain. Call 538-2406 for more information.

Pianistically speaking, the ultimate concert of this year is about to happen. The Piano Choir, a seven man aggregation formed by jazz pianist Stanley Cowell will toss around 70 of the most facile digits ever assembled in one place on some of the most variegated keyboards you will ever see, this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The collective talent and experience of the group is staggering when you consider who the members are: Cowell, Harold Mabern, Webster Lewis, Nat Jones, Hugh Lawson, Danny Mixon and Sonelius Smith. Why bother to wait and see each man singly with a trio when you can catch them all together for much less money? Realms will be investigated that **you never knew existed. Come and be brain blasted. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office, students at half price.**

PIANO
CHOIR

Dark myth equation visitation

Concert Report
(T — Tix on sale at CC Hotel-Ticketron)

UMASS

Piano Choir, November 21, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Kingfish — Keith & Donna, November 25, Student Union Ballroom, Two Shows — 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., On Sale — limit of four with ID, $5
Ella Fitzgerald, December 4, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center
Speculum Musicae, December 6, Bowker Auditorium

Springfield

Edger Winter Group, November 25, Civic Center **T**
Allman Brothers Band, December 2, Civic Center, **Tentative**
Black Sabbath, December 4, Civic Center, **Tentative**
The Who, December 14, Civic Center, Sold Out — See scalpers please!

Providence

Allman Brothers Band, November 25, Civic Center, Benefit for Jimmy Carter
The Who, December 13, Civic Center, Sold Out — see scalpers again!

Boston

Tiny Grimes, November 20-23, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Joe Tex, November 20-23, Sugar Shack
Impact of Brass, November 20-23, Flicks
Freddie Hubbard, November 20-23, Paul's Mall
Oregon, November 20-23, Jazz Workshop, an excellent evening
David Buskin — Bill Goebal, November 20-23, Passim Coffeeshop
Tubes, November 21, Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University
Edgar Winter Group — Climax Blues Band, November 22, Music Hall **T**
Kingfish — Keith & Donna, November 23, Orpheum **T**
Herbie Mann, November 23, Symphony Hall
Tom Jans, November 24-27, Jazz Workshop
Betty Wright, November 24-30, Sugar Shack
Carol Douglas, November 24-30, Flicks
Airto, November 24-25, Paul's Mall
Terry Garthwaite, November 25-30, Jazz Workshop
Helen Schneider, November 26-29, Sandy's Jazz Revival
Roomful of Blues, November 28-30, Jazz Workshop
Jaime Brockett — Pete Smith, November 28-30, Passims Coffeeshop
Bobby Blue Bland, December 1-7, Sugar Shack
Impressions, December 1-7, Paul's Mall
Stefan Grossman, December 2-3, Passims Coffeeshop
Kinks, December 4, Orpheum **T**
Larry Groce, December 4-7, Passims Coffeeshop
10cc-Ace, December 6, Orpheum **T**, one of the best English bands — don't you miss this — take it from Ork Alarm!!
Dave Mason, December 6, Music Hall **T**
Linda Rondsadt, December 8, Music Hall **T**
Willie Hutch, December 8-14, Sugar Shack
Black Sabbath, December 9, Boston Garden **T**
Leon Redbone, December 10-13, Passims Coffeeshop
Todd Rundgren's Utopia, December 12, Orpheum **T**
Tavares, December 15-21, Sugar Shack

Local Listings

Mountain Trout, November 19, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Doc Watson, November 19, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Pam Bricker, November 19-20, Top Of The Campus (UMass)
Bev Rehlehr, November 19, Lazy River (Northampton)
Songswap & Jam, November 19, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
Aztec Two Step November 19, Tobacco Road (Whately)

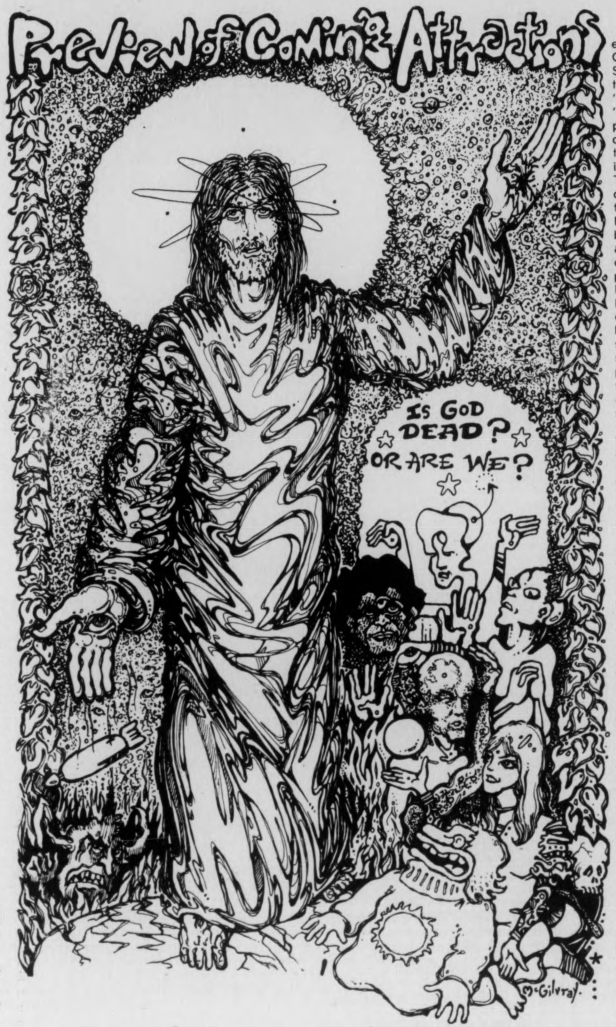

Lords, November 19-22, Miss Lacies (Springfield)
Helen Schneider & Cricket Hill Band, November 19-23, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Fat, November 20-23, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Great Pretenders, November 20, The Pub (Amherst)
Manfred Mann & His Earth Band, November 20, Shabee Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)
High Country, November 20-22, Bluewall (UMass)
Joyride Express, November 20-22, Hatch (UMass)
Widespread Depression, November 20-23, Steak Out (Amherst)
John Cassel Band, November 20-23, Lazy River (Northampton)
Blafa Brothers, November 20, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
Clean Living, November 20-22, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Roomful Of Blues, November 20-22, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
James Montgomery, November 21-22, Shaboo **Inn (Willimantic, Ct.)**
Contradance: Steve Woodruff, November 21, Chelsea House Cafe (Brattleboro)
NRBQ, November 21-22, Shea's Grove (Chicopee)
Hamilton Bates Blues Band, November 20-22, Top Of The Campus (UMass)

Gestures and Fantasies

by Donna M. Duclos

"Gestures and Fantasies", an exhibit of sculpture by Don G. Collins was presented in the Student Union Gallery from Nov. 9 through the 18th. The mood was "comfortable", the pieces "touchable". Don speaks of his pieces in stories, fantasies that are open to anyone willing to take the time to make them up. The viewer, in fact, is encouraged to fantasize. The figures beckon, they don't demand to be viewed. In one interesting piece, entitled **Travail,** Don describes as "pure pain". Two bird-like shapes appear to be flying at either end, pulling from the center. Even the creation of the piece was a "travail" according to Don who cited the many difficulties he had with its execution. In contrast, a sculpture of gold and bronze entitled **Benediction** Don states, was created almost spontaneously. A highly polished piece, **Benediction** generates a spirit image, female-like in nature and an endless springboard for the stories that Don is so fond of. Perhaps the most dynamic piece in the show is a large welded aluminum sculpture entitled **Evolution.** Starting at the floor in a confused and violent mass, **Evolution** shoots skyward in a tangle of directions, exposing jagged edges and rough curves. The feeling is of birth and pain, growth and hope, again the viewer decides. **Flayed Duck** is the only sculpture composed of "soft" material. A combination of rubber, resin, and fiberglass projects the images of the organic remains, the skin which once covered a life. Although many of the pieces recall animal-like shapes Don claims that he is not making any conscious "anti-hunting" statements, merely a concern with life. Two small pieces entitled **Vanishing Species I and II** exhibit this particularly well. Steming from a section of earth "destroyed" each figure symbolizes an aspect of social life: the "confused" nature of sensitivity, motherhood shunned, the corporate complex or ruling figures, etc..., each acting and interacting with each other and with the whole. The miniature aspect of the pieces further emphasizes the "disect-ability" of the question. Two pieces composed only of nylon rope prove a lighter topic for Don's many stories and further reinforce the artists idea that art can be humorous. The only painting in the show, an untitled piece, also acts as an agent for the only conceptual idea in the show. An artist's note suggests; "Please view from across the room". Which the majority does mechanically.

A mechanical engineer for twenty years, Don Collins speaks in a serious tone of his need to get out, to pursue a more satisfying career. "Gestures and Fantasies" certainly echoes the delight in this talent freedom. The mood is light and serious, heavy and humorous, and very effective.

The Student Union Gallery will present works by area students throughout the semester. It Is opened to the public Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, and Sun. 6-9.

THEATRE LISTINGS

JOHN BROWN'S BODY by Stephen Vincent Benet, adapted by F. Curtis Canfield. Studio Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Nov. 20-22, Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

CABARET, presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild, Bowker Auditorium. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 20-22 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. Call 545-2513 for ticket information.

OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder, Laboratory Theatre at Mt. Holyoke, Dec. 5-7 and 11-14, 8:30 curtain. Call 538-2406 for more information.

Pianistically speaking, the ultimate concert of this year is about to happen. The Piano Choir, a seven man aggregation formed by jazz pianist Stanley Cowell will toss around 70 of the most facile digits ever assembled in one place on some of the most variegated keyboards you will ever see, this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The collective talent and experience of the group is staggering when you consider who the members are: Cowell, Harold Mabern, Webster Lewis, Nat Jones, Hugh Lawson, Danny Mixon and Sonelius Smith. Why bother to wait and see each man singly with a trio when you can catch them all together for much less money? Realms will be investigated that you never knew existed. Come and be brain blasted. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office, students at half price.

THE PIANO CHOIR

INSIDE: WINTER SPORTS SPECTACULAR

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE 54 55
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

weather
Dismal clouds will hide the sun
As you begin your weekend fun
Your spirits may be dampened as rain seems near
But all you can do is cry in your beer.

Nurses stage 24-hr vigil

By SUSAN GENSER
AND
NESTA KING
Staff Reporters

The University has orally agreed to nursing students' demands, but will not sign an agreement to that effect, according to nursing student Cheryl Degere. In response, 125 nursing students began a twenty-four hour candlelight march and vigil in front of Whitmore yesterday at 3 p.m.

Nursing student Joan Martin explained the reason for the vigil, "If they agree to everything why won't they sign our statement?" She said the reason for the nurses lack of trust in the University's word is, "They've broken any oral agreement they had with us this semester; they screwed us.

"We're in this position because of mistakes on the part of the administration, so we don't trust them unless they'll sign," said Martin.

Associate Provost of Professional Schools David Bischoff said of his refusal to sign the agreement, "Technically we can't guarantee anything, but I'm sure that if funding continues at its current level all nursing students there will be able to stay there."

Bischoff said he will be meeting with nursing representatives at 10 a.m. today, "We'll sign something they'll be satisfied with," he said.

The march went through the afternoon, and at 11 p.m. last night, approximately 75 people were walking in a circle carrying candles and singing.

The sidewalks around the march were decorated with slogans including, "Support Nurses Council," and "Give Bromery an Enema."

Students made up verses to old union organizing songs and played guitars as they walked.

Demonstrators urged passersby to write legislators. Many spectators joined the ranks to march a few rounds.

One non-nursing supporter, Linda Gates explained her participation; "These cuts show how essential student unity, and a student union are to give us a base to work from with tuition hikes, and cuts in other areas, because this is just the beginning."

Joseph Sweeny, a political science major who participated, said, "I figure if they can cut a thing like nursing which is really important to a lot of people, their priorities are wrong in a lot of ways."

The agreement, which was delivered to the administration at the beginning of the vigil, guaranteed that all students in the nursing program will graduate on time, and will receive the instruction they need.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said that he would sign the agreement if other people more directly including Bischoff, Dean of Health Sciences William Darity, and Nursing Director Ira Trail, connected with the program signed it first.

Nursing students and supporters will gather at Whitmore at 2 p.m. tomorrow for what one called "the verdict" and an announcement of the status of the agreement will be made by group leaders.

Marchers sang numerous verses to the tune of "Which Side are You On?", including "They say of Whitmore Hall there are no students there; but the nurses are all outside and our money's all in there."

BY DAY: Nursing student vigil begins at Whitmore at 3:00

BY NIGHT: Nursing students continue candlelight vigil through the night.

Trustees' meeting moved to Amherst

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees have reversed their decision to hold their Dec. 3 meeting in Worcester and will instead hold it in Amherst, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery said in a *Collegian* telephone interview last night that the Board of Trustees had decided to meet in Worcester to attend a dinner and award presentation for UMass medical school Dean Dr. Reginald W. Butcher.

Bromery said the Board's decision to hold the meeting in Amherst, as originally scheduled, was to give people concerned with matters affecting the Amherst campus an opportunity to be heard.

A statement from Howard White, spokesperson for President Robert C. Wood, stated the schedule for calendar meetings of the Board of Trustees is established at the beginning of each year and is set without any knowledge of what subjects and issues may arise at any meeting.

The location and time of board meetings is occasionally changed to respond to special circumstances.

The statement also claims the change has been widely interpreted as an effort by the Board to inconvenience students who wished to attend the discussion on tuition.

The statement states the Board of Trustees had no such intention, but in order to avoid any such inference, the Board has asked that the meeting be held in Amherst as originally scheduled.

"It's great," said Henry Ragin, SGA co-president. "Now, they're going to be where we are."

Ragin said he was skeptical about the board's intentions but was willing to believe them.

Ellen Caracciolo, student senator, who criticized the move in Wednesday's *Collegian*, said she was glad because it was going to be easier on students.

Caracciolo said students would save almost $2,000 in busing cost.

Ellen Gavin, co-president of student government said, "I'm very pleased that the trustees changed their decision. It seems they are interested in hearing what students have to say about tuition hikes."

"We're asking people to come out on the third and let the trustees know that we won't accept tuition hikes," Gavin said.

Bromery said in order to avoid a shouting match he suggests that a selected articulate group speak before the Board.

"The board of trustees will not be intimidated," Bromery said. He said in such a critical matter a shouting match by a few students could penalize thousands.

Bromery said the Board made the decision in good faith and when he made them aware of student sentiment on the Amherst campus they decided to change their decision. "The Board is not as close as I am to the dynamics of the campus," he said.

Prof levies racism charge

Files discrimination suit against UMass

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

A complaint charging UMass with racial discrimination, filed by a professor in the College of Food and Natural Resources (CFNR), is currently under consideration by the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Dr. George P. Faddoul, a full professor at the Waltham Suburban Experiment Station (SES), has filed a formal complaint through his attorneys Mark J. Dalton and Kuson J. Haddad charging UMass with "violation of the federal and state statutes and rules and regulations with respect to Affirmative Action and racial discrimination."

According to Dalton, the charges stem from the refusal of Arliss A. Spielman, dean of CFNR, to appoint Faddoul head of the station after a vote by a Faculty Search Committee.

A committee formed by Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to investigate the charges of Faddoul, unanimously recommended that the vote, which was 7-6 in Faddoul's favor with one abstaining, be declared invalid because "the process which was followed by the Surburban Experiment Station... was not in accordance with procedures adopted by the Board of Trustees," according to a letter sent to Dalton from Sidney Myers, legal counsellor to the Chancellor and member of the committee.

According to Dalton, during April and May of 1974, a College-wide search was made to fill the position of head of the SES in Waltham.

On June 14, 1974, a Faculty Search Committee, composed of the 14 SES faculty and chosen by Spielman, met for the purpose of selecting a department head from the candidates that had applied for the position, said Dalton.

On that date, Dalton said, a vote was taken and Faddoul received a 7 to 6 vote in his favor, with one ballot blank.

Spielman did not approve the appointment of Faddoul to head of the station, Dalton said.

When reached by telephone by the *Collegian*, Spielman refused to comment, he said, because "the case is under litigation."

Faddoul, through his attorney Haddad, protested Spielman's action to Bromery and President Robert C. Wood on July 22, 1974, Dalton said.

In a mailgram sent to Wood and Bromery, Faddoul charged violation of the Commonwealth of Mass. Executive Order no. 74 and Affirmative Action policy, which states that "positive and aggressive measures to insure equal opportunity in the areas of ... promotion" must be taken "to remedy the effects of present and past discriminatory patterns and practices," according to a legal memorandum sent to Bromery.

According to Dalton, Faddoul is a Lebanese-American and a member of the Arabic ethnic group. He said there is no person of the Arabic ethnic group in any administrative academic position at UMass.

Bromery then appointed a committee to investigate the charges of Faddoul, Dalton said.

According to the letter sent to Dalton from Myers, the committee found there was "no violation of the University's Affirmative Action policy nor has there been non-compliance with federal and state regulations concerning affirmative action."

The letter also said the committee found "the Search Committee was not constituted

TURN TO PAGE 3

Graduate employes union 'soon to pass constitution'

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

"Ratification is emminent. The first six articles have already been passed," said John Rivette, acting chairperson of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU). For three hours last night, about 40 graduate students, debated over proposed articles of a constitution for a union. They ratified six and postponed debate on the next eight until today at 2:00 p.m.

The Constitution is the first step towards the unionization of graduate student employees and of graduate students as a whole, said Rivette.

The main debate focused on two points. The first was the question of should the union encompass within the constitution the graduate students as a whole or only those who are employed.

Employment is defined by Article IV sect. A of the constitution which states "A Graduate Student with an academic appointment at the University is employed as a teaching assistant (TA) or research assistant (RA)."

In order to include all students in the union, it was decided to create two membership catagories: full membership, those with academic positions, and associative members those without employment.

The second part of the debate was centered on the question of where the ultimate power of the organization should lie: in a hierarchial structure or in the membership itself.

Many students said since the turnout for union organizational meetings would be low, a representative system would be more efficient than a pure participatory democratic system.

In other debate three amendments to the document were approved:

1) The ability of all members (full and associate) shall be to vote in officer elections.

2) The ability to receive full and clear accounting of Union funds at any time.

3) The promise that the union will attempt "to promote a non-racist and non-sexist education at the University.

Most of the rest of the discussion time was spent on semantic and grammatic corrections of the document.

The next step towards unionization will be a survey distributed to the graduate students to determine the desirability of a union. If this obtains a 30 percent approval, the United States Labor Commission (USLC) will call for a second vote. If this vote also is in favor of unionization than the constitution will be called under investigation by the USLC and the negotiation process between students, the University and the USLC to determine the union's legality begins, said Rivette.

The GSEU was formed this past spring and thus far is not affiliated with any other group said Tom Stagpole, member of GSEU. However, the Union of Student Employees a group attempting to organize student workers, expressed "solidarity with the Graduate students in their struggle towards a union." in a letter read before the meeting.

The constitution half ratified tonight is the beginning of a long hard process, said Rivette. The question of unionization will become very personal to the graduate student when the survey is distributed, he said.

Favors 4-year plan

Bromery discusses budget

By AL COLARUSSO
AND MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in an exclusive *Collegian* interview yesterday, said he would like to see a four year budget allocation for the University to give him better control over spending and referring to the current nursing crisis, to "guarantee" a four-year education to students.

Bromery admitted there is an "implied contract" between the University and students when they enroll, but said an inconsistent yearly budget allocation from the state legislature prevents the UMass administration from making long-range plans.

A fiscal limit, set by the state legislature, underlies the implied contract set guaranteeing a student's four-year education, Bromery said.

Another way to increase the University's operating efficiency, according to Bromery, would be to adopt the proposal to merge state colleges with UMass, made recently by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

The Harrington proposal would produce greater efficiency through coordination and reduce the amount of duplication in academic programs, Bromery said.

The state legislature passed an appropriations act designed to produce greater operating efficiency on the state level, but according to Bromery, it has been detrimental to the University.

Part of this legislation includes the continuation of the hiring freeze into fiscal 1976, which requires three stages of approval

TURN TO PAGE 3

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery ponders budget problem. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Fire! No, the Campus Center garage is not on fire, it's just the Physical Plant letting off a little steam, as we all do now that we are approaching finals. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

FacSen makes tuition proposal

By BERNARD DAVIDOW and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

The Faculty Senate presented a list of six recommendations on tuition increases at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The recommendations have been forwarded to the Board of Trustees via Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to be discussed at the executive subcommittee meeting next Wednesday at President Robert C. Wood's office in Boston.

Representatives of the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate present at the meeting expressed pleasure with the recommendations.

The recommendations, read by Faculty Senate secretary David Booth, were that:

— tuition at a single level for resident undergraduates and one for non-resident undergrads be maintained.

— there be no tuition increase next spring

— a tuition policy be developed by the Board of Trustees.

— there be a review of campus fees.

— any increases not exceed the rise in the cost of living.

— any increase by phased-in over several years.

Henry Ragin, co-president of the SGA, said that the undergraduate student senate is quite pleased with the faculty statement on tuition. He estimated that a tuition hike would either prevent or give students severe difficulty in coming back to school.

Mike Federow, vice-president of the Graduate Student Senate said that he agrees completely with the recommendations.

Bromery said no formal meeting has been set up with Wood concerning State Senator Kevin B. Harrington's proposal to merge UMass with other Massachusetts' state colleges. He said, however, that he has requested the senator to come to campus to discuss the matter.

The Faculty Senate voted to refer a motion on affirmative action hiring at UMass, that passed at last week's meeting, back to the Academic Personnel Policy Committee in an attempt to resolve differences contained in the language and emphasis of the motion.

A motion concerning faculty input in budgetary allocations was referred back to its sponsor, the Rules Committee, for further deliberation.

BOG endorses Field for CC

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students William F. Field was endorsed by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) as interim director of the Campus Center last night. Mark Bennett, chairperson of the BOG, announced Field will be assisted by Kenneth H. Dean and Bobby Daniels in managing the Campus Center until a new director can be found.

Bennett speculated that the search for a new director could yield results by March or April, "at the earliest."

John Hayes, vice-chairperson of the BOG, said the appointment of Field, Dean and Daniels "satisfied" most members of the BOG. Hayes said if the BOG became unhappy with the performance of the interim director, "It is up to them to get a permanent director in here right away.".

The BOG later voted down a motion to appoint John Fisher interim director of the Campus Center. The motion was sponsored by BOG member Dudley Phillips who had previously opposed making Field interim director.

The BOG also established an ad hoc committee to propose guidelines and philosophies for investigating the operation of the Campus Center. The committee was charged with evaluating a document drawn up by Fisher calling for fundamental changes in Campus Center operations.

Senior business VP appointed after 2-month search by Trustees

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

After a two month search for a Senior Vice-President for Management and Business Affairs for UMass, the Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of Jay Janis to the Presidency of the Board of Trustees of the Florida International University Foundation, a $40,000 a year position.

Howard White, spokesperson for President Robert C. Wood, yesterday told the *Collegian* that the position was established in June at the "insistence" of the Board of Trustees.

The position was advertised in September in both the Wall Street Journal and the Boston Globe. The ad stated the candidate was "sought for immediate appointment" and listed requirements including ten years of financial and business experience.

At the time, White told the *Collegian* the position probably would not be filled until October.

The Amherst campus, according to Wood, has a proposal from Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to hire a Vice-Chancellor to work with Janis on budget matters concerning the Amherst campus.

Janis, age 42, is a principal in the MGIC-Janis Properties, Inc., builders and developers of new communities in Florida.

Janis has served in senior administrative positions in the U.S. Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Commerce.

Janis has also been an adjunct professor in the Center for Urban Studies of the University of Miami.

Area gov't. calls for return of Arnold House

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government, (NEAG), passed a resolution last night affirming its "right and desire for space in Arnold House for use of the people of the Northeast area." Arnold House, a former dorm, is now being used as office by the Math Department.

The resolution stated the students of the University, and particularly the Northeast area, paid the bulk of the cost of Arnold House. Furthermore, the students of the Northeast area have no suitible space for recreational, educational and cultural events.

Brian Harvey, ex-officio senator, said "Since 1970 office space has increased something like 15 per cent while enrollment has increased about half that."

One representative said, "A couple of floors in Grad Research have yet to be used and are completely empty."

Ken Somers, Speaker of Student Government Association (SGA), said, "As far as I know Residential Life doesn't own the space. The Student Senate, Residential Life and just about everyone seems to want it."

The resolution will be sent to Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, the Student Senate, SGA Co-presidents and Acting Provost Dean Alphonse.

In other business at the meeting, the NEAG voted unanimously to disapprove the SGA constitutional amendment stating that area officers and senators must live in their respective areas.

It was the general consensus of the representatives that if the area governments felt the senator could perform to their best interests the SGA has no right to say otherwise.

Other business included the re-election of Brian Harvey as ex-officio senator and final decisions on the area's film day.

SUNSHINE

BOB DYLAN'S
HURRICANE
CARTER
65¢
with the purchase
of any regular
priced album.
9 E. Pleasant St.
549-2830
expires with this coupon
Dec. 1
RECORDS

Prophylatic market elastic according to Trojan head

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

"All our salesmen use Naturalambs, it's the Cadillac of the Trojan line," Harlan Feinberg told about 100 people at yesterday's Marketing Club meeting.

Feinberg works for Young's Drug Products Corporation, the manufacturers of Trojan condoms, and his business is the Northeast prophylactic market.

"We're a very unique business," Feinberg explained, "Condoms were always in drawers, always whispered about. You could tell what a guy wanted when he walked into a drugstore."

According to Feinberg, condoms are coming out of the closet. In many pharmacies they are now displayed on counters in full view of customers. Feinberg said Trojans are selling better than ever now, and that four million individual condoms are sold every day.

Feinberg said there are ups and downs in the condom market but it is "always a good season" for the Trojan brand. Some of the peak sales periods, according to Feinberg, are during the vacation months and over long weekends. He said sales pick up considerably in the Amherst area during the UMass Homecoming weekend.

Trojan products sell for a low of $2.55 a dozen for an unlubricated condom to $12 a dozen for Naturalambs, Feinberg said. Naturalambs are made from the appendices of Australian sheep which Feinberg says are impossible to rip.

Feinberg stressed that even the bottom line condoms made by Trojan are completely safe and free of any manufacturing defects. He did point out it would be "very easy to put a hole in one" but only if "a guy got very excited and started ripping at the thing."

Many of the pregnancies attributed to condom failure are the work of "a lot of weirdos in this world," according to Feinberg.

Feinberg said he discovered one woman working in a retail store who "thought it was a big joke to stick a hatpin through boxes of condoms." He told of another woman employed by a druggist who was strongly against the use of contraception, and proceeded to put holes in the ends of all the condoms in the store. She was fired after the druggist got five complaints about his condoms in one day.

Feinberg said sales of condoms indicate there are "a lot sold for other purposes" than they were intended to be used for. Although he could not speculate what those purposes were, he did mention that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered a gross of condoms for one of its flights to the moon.

"I don't know what they used them for in that capsule," Feinberg said, "but I wonder about some of those astronauts."

Feinberg, asked why the Trojan brand did not have any literature enclosed in the condom box to explain their use, replied Trojan had tried it for two years, but dropped the idea because with a condom, "there is only one end that is open and the other is closed ... "

Feinberg warned the audience against buying condoms from a vending machine or using Vaseline on them. He said Trojan-brand does not use vending machines to sell their products, and that there is a lot of "defective merchandise" now being sold by vending companies. Vaseline, Feinberg said, breaks down the latex condoms are made of, with obvious bad results.

As Feinberg left the stage following his speech, one woman approached him with a "great marketing idea" for selling condoms. In honor of the Bicentennial, she suggested Trojan come out with a condom colored red, white and blue.

Another suggestion made was a condom that would glow in the dark. Feinberg conceded the idea had already been given some thought.

Trojan-brand has long been in the forefront of a movement to remove the stigma attached to condoms. They recently made headlines when their condoms were the first to be advertised on television.

Feinberg said they now advertise on four or five television stations including Channel 27 in Worcester.

"I was shocked to hear Worcester put it on the air," Feinberg said, "but Worcester is a very lively town."

police beat

Car theft, dog bite

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Police are investigating the theft of a 1965 Chevrolet van from lot 32, near the Whitmore building.

The missing vehicle, whose keys have been accounted for, was stolen sometime between eight p.m. Tuesday and two p.m. Wednesday. There are no suspects in the case, police said.

Dog bites child

Police received a report Wednesday afternoon of a small girl being bitten by a dog in the North Village area.

The Housing Office was notified of the incident, and police ordered the dog's owner to confine his pet, police said.

The child was treated for minor injuries and later released.

Windows smashed

An anonymous phone caller informed UMass police of a broken window at the Franklin Dining Commons at 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Police arrived to find nine-and-one-half-by-two foot window smashed, but no one could be found in the area.

The cost of replacing the glass is estimated at $350.

In an unrelated incident, police have identified an individual believed to be responsible for $50 damage done to greenhouses at the Morrill-Science Center early Wednesday morning.

Although police would not release the suspect's name until a summons is served by the court, complaints have been issued for "malicious destruction of state property," police said.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Bromery sees PAUMA as administrators

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

In a special executive meeting, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told members of the Professional Association UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) yesterday that the faculty and students view PAUMA as "administrators, "even though you don't think of yourselves as that."

"You are in part administrators," Bromery said. "It is something you will have to resolve internally," he said.

Bromery said although PAUMA is not written into the Governance Document as a governing unit, faculty and students think of PAUMA in this respect.

"PAUMA is viewed as an informal part in decisions on campus, Bromery said. "My advice is for you to retain this role so when you are finally recognized as a formal governance unit, the transition will be an easy one."

One of the major problems facing PAUMA is determining their "mission" and governing policies on campus, Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

"We want to know if we should deal with substantive issues or just with procedural matters," Duston said.

Bromery said he felt PAUMA should only deal with procedural matters. "Broadening of concern will only take away from PAUMA's effectiveness," said Bromery.

Bromery said PAUMA will probably be notified by Wood within the next two weeks on action concerning the renewal of multi-year contracts for non-teaching professional on campus.

These contracts had been suspended by the President's office this summer. They will be reinstated when Wood is certain of funding levels for next year and the years to come, according to a memorandum sent from Wood to PAUMA.

On October 20, the Senate sent a memorandum to the President's office requesting this action be rescinded and the multi-year contract policy be reinstituted promptly as an integral part of the personnel system on campus.

"It is up to the President's office," Bromery said, "but I will do all I can to reinstall the contracts.

"Now that the budget has been finalized, Wood will be able to review the situation."

One of PAUMA's major concerns in the suspension of these multi-year contracts was that teacher's contracts were not suspended along with non-teaching professional's contracts. Non-tenured teachers are eligible for multi-year contracts, said Duston.

Bromery said "you cannot have any monetary systems unless you have the financial resources to support it." Unfortunately there are just a certain amount of resources left after budget cuts, he said.

Teachers receive a higher preference than non-teaching professionals on campus, said Bromery.

"It is only fair since the major concern of the university is education in the classroom," Bromery said. "Teachers are essential here."

Duston said, "We feel, however, that there is education outside of the classroom, education provided by our group's services."

"Also, teachers cannot exist without an administrative staff," a PAUMA spokesperson said. "The teacher's cannot exist without us."

Bromery also expressed concern as to how the multi-year contracts were given.

"I often found five year contracts on my desk for people whose performances were questioned the year before," Bromery said.

The contracts were initiated originally to serve the same purpose as tenure for teachers, Bromery said.

"It now seems that the contracts are not seen in the same light as before," Bromery said.

Bromery suggested to the PAUMA Senate that, if the contracts are reinstated, the Senate should define specifically what qualifications are necessary to obtain a multi-year contract.

Bromery said the budget cuts would cause a job freeze on campus. "Each department will have to show the worth of the position in order to have it filled," Bromery said.

Bromery said the possible merger of Mass. of colleges and universities would be a benefit "if done right."

"Such a merger may not reduce monetary resources, but there would be more cost effected in the right direction," Bromery said.

"The merger would enhance the university if coordinated by the right person," Bromery said.

Bromery said he felt the head of the Amherst campus would be the senior person dealing with administrative duties in Mass. higher education. "It would have to be a person understanding the relationships of the university system."

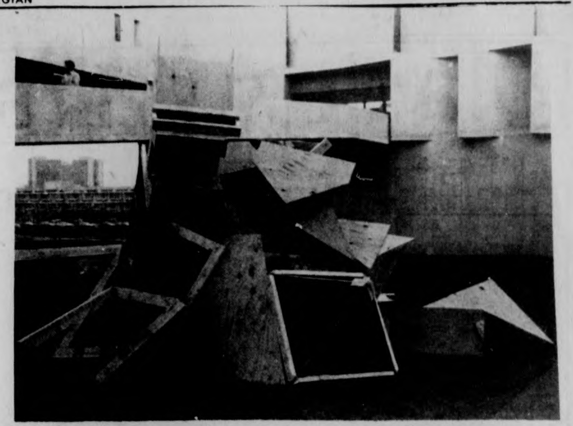

The newest FAC sculpture has every shape imaginable from squares to hexagons. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Veterans workshop theme 'Survival 76'

By JUDITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The problems of veterans in dealing with the job market, the community, and the Veterans Administration will be the topics of some of the workshops and seminars of "Survival '76," a program sponsored by the Veteran's Coalition for Cummunity Affairs (VCCA) of Amherst, which will run all day Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center, according to a VCCA spokesperson.

"Veteran's Organizations have been banging against the walls for benefits," said David J. O'Connell, Conference Coordinator for the Second Annual Northeast Regional Veteran's Conference. "Vets need to realize their responsibilities and rights as citizens."

O'Connell hopes that "Survival '76" will make more people aware of some "cheap shots" which claim Veterans for victims. A recent issue has been the Veterans' Administration asking boards of education at colleges and universities to keep attendance records only on Veterans. This requirement supposedly determines whether or not the Vets deserve benefits they receive.

The Vets' Coalition decided to organize a regional conference in the New England area as a fundamental tool in its position as a leadership group. but the underlying dynamics of the program are education and awareness for all Veterans as well as the people on the street, said O'Connell.

The theme of "Survival '76" is arousing as many people as possible to become aware of the problems faced by Veterans, said O'Connell.

Last year, the conference successfully drew five to six hundred people, and the Vet's Coalition is putting on an even bigger show this fall to ignite growing interest, said O'Connell.

If Veterans' organizations feel comfortable with "Survival '76", the Coalition sees it as the highlight of Veterans functions of the year, said O'Connell.

Timber! The 18th floor of Washington shows their winning effort in the annual Washington Upper pyramid building contest held late Wednesday night. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

★ Racism charge

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

according to the procedures adopted by the Board of Trustees," specifically, that the committee did not "contain representatives of closely related departments."

The letter further stated that even if the Search Committee had been properly formed, Faddoul was not accepted by "a majority of the faculty members in the department."

Dalton said he filed a complaint with the MCAD on Nov. 11, 1974, and with the EEOC on Dec. 23, 1974. Each of these, Dalton said, have concurrent jurisdiction to investigate, and if necessary, prosecute charges of discriminatory practices in promotion and compensation. He said Spielman and Associate Dean John A. Neagle of CFNR were named as respondents in the case.

According to Dalton, Bromery followed the recommendation of his committee that a "proper search committee be appointed and appropriately charged as soon as possible."

Dalton said that on Jan. 9, 1975, Spielman proposed a new eight-member Search Committee which he hand-picked.

"We challenged the composition of the new Search Committee because in our view it did not meet the obligations of fairness and neutrality," said Dalton.

★ Budget plans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

before a "critical needs" position can be filled.

Once the approval goes through the UMass Board of Trustees, the State Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and the Chairpersons of both the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees, the position can be filled, Bromery said, but without additional state funding.

More specifically for the University, the legislature passed a prohibition against paying salary merit increases for faculty and now requires faculty to report their "work loads," Bromery said.

The legislature also initiated an application fee of $10 for in-state students and $25 for out-of-state students.

Bromery said, "This is a tuition of a sort, it goes back into the state's general fund."

"It will cost us money to collect this fee," Bromery said, "so the net to the state will be less because our funds will be used."

Budgeting Director, Warren W. Gulko said the legislature also passed an out-of-state tuition increase "not to be less than 95 per cent of the cost of instruction."

Gulko said the formula for computing the cost of instruction is complex, so the actual dollar value cannot be determined at this time.

During the interim budget months of July through October, the University was spending 90 percent of one-twelvth of the 1975 expenditures, which forged the campuses into a high rate of spending, Bromery said.

While the interim budgets did not affect salaries, according to Bromery, the University was forced to buy supplies in smaller qualities, and at higher costs.

The University administration, with the 1976 budget out of the way, is considering proposals for 1977, Bromery said.

Student pay rate decried by International Socialists

BY LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

"Amherst is run by part-time student labor paid on the average of one-third the pay for union labor," said a spokesperson for the International Socialists at UMass yesterday.

The International Socialists (IS), a Marxist group of students and professors at UMass, will sponsor a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 165 for five-college area workers interested in area employment unionization.

Speakers from U.E. 259, the Holyoke electricians' union, will be at the meeting to discuss their strike and to offer suggestions about forming an Amherst area employment union.

Also, Jack Trautman, an I.S. member from Detroit will give a speech entitled, "Fighting for our Lives."

According to the I.S. spokesperson, the bus drivers' situation is a good example of area labor conditions.

"One hundred and fifty students in the area drive school buses for $2.50 per hour," the spokesperson said, "Union drivers receive $6.50."

Tonight's meeting is not only for student workers, but for anyone who works in department stores, fast-food restaurant or other business establishments in the five-college area, said the spokesperson.

Geoffrey Bellows, assistant manager of MacDonald's in Hadley said in a telephone interview, "It's not worth it for students to be in a union, as far as MacDonald's goes."

He said, "The pay scale is above average here, and, anyway, most students aren't going to be around long enough to get the benefits of a union."

Campus Center director William Field said, he hadn't heard anything about tonight's I.S. meeting, but an area employment union "could be a viable thing."

Field said he might attend the meeting.

House committee to report on restraint of flourocarbons

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

A House subcommittee is expected to present its recommendations for legislation dealing with the restraint of fluorocarbons and other toxic chemicals, according to Paul Kritzer, aide to Rep. Silvio O. Conte, who's district includes UMass.

Fluorocarbons are a chemical substance which some scientists believe are destructive to the protective ozone layer which stops cancer causing Ultra violet rays, said Mirium Michaelson reserach associate and member of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG). Some deodorants and hair sprays contain fluorocarbons.

According to a survey released by MassPIRG, seven members of the United States House of Representatives, including Conte, and senator Edward Brooke have not yet taken a position on the Toxic Substance Control Act.

Michaelson said she found it distressing that the congressmen had not taken a position on what she termed an "important piece of legislation, designed to protect the public from toxic substances by requiring premarket screening and regulation of hazardous chemicals."

Kritzer said the House Interstate and Foreign commerce, subcommittee on consumer protection and finance is holding hearings on the Toxic Substance Act and is expected to present its findings to the committee in about a week. They are presently doing a section by section evaluation on the act, he said.

DEODORANT
BOMB

"We haven't seen it," he said. Conte co-sponsored the first resolution for the act, he added.

Michaelson said present federal relations have a loophole. Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug administration are supposed to have jurisdiction, but there is a lot of "buck passing" between the agencies, she said.

According to a MassPIRG publication *Fluorocarbons the Pressure is on*, The Toxic Substance Act would delegate the power to regulate all fluorocarbon products to one agency, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Presently about 300,000 new chemicals are produced each year with little or no regulation and little testing. The results are our environment becomes the laboratory for the testing of these chemicals and we are the guinea pigs!" Michaelson said.

Fluorocarbons are also used as a coolant in refrigerator agency, Michaelson said.

According to the PIRG publication fluorocarbons are broken down by solar radiation in the stratosphere and release Chlorine. Chlorine breaks the ozone layer down.

The seven congressmen who have not taken a position yet are Burke D-Milton), Conte (R-Pittsfield), Heckler (R-Wellweley), MacDonald (D-Malden), O'Neill (D-Cambridge), Studd (D-Cohasset), and Tsongas (D-Lowell).

The congressmen in favor of legislation are: Boland (D-Springfield), Drinan (D-Waltham), Early (D-Worcester), Harrington (D-Beverly), and Moakley (D-South Boston). Senator Edward Kennedy supports the legislation also.

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Black Affairs

It could happen to anybody

Craemen Gethers UMass student, convicted of armed robbery in the McDonald incident on route 9 in Hadley. He is presently serving 8-12 years at Norfolk correctional facility.

It all happened on August 7 1974 when according to eye witness' Craemen and Earl walked into McDonalds and robbed the establishment of nearly 12,000 dollars. Earl Brown who is currently serving 3-5 years at Walpole correctional facility sent a letter to the Black News Service November 9th 1975 asking if we Are the Colonists in 1975?

"Are we to stand by, and fall into the 1975 colonists legend, or are we to organize and separate the differences between our own races, in a united effort. Of course, each individual must decide his or her action or reaction."

"We will survive, only if we realize our own strength and weaknesses."

Black Affairs News Service received a phone call from Craeman Gethers at WMUA yesterday, and in a taped interview he stated "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYBODY!" I HAVE LOST ALL FAITH IN ATTORNEYS" and find it imperative to read and research all material concerned with my case.

Voices of New Africa House

The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal ensemble of over fifty voices from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the other four colleges of the Pioneer Valley — Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, will present their Fall Concert at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1975 at Bowker Auditorium on the campus of UMass. Assisting the choir will be three artists, one of whom is the internationally known poet, Sonia Sanchez. In addition to Ms. Sanchez, the well-known dancer Ramos, and local soprano Johnnella Butler will round out the guest list.

The Voices of new Africa House Choir was organized in 1972 by the famour drummer, Max Roach, a professor at the University, as a performance course in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Accompanied by an instrumental quintet of piano, organ, drums, bass and lead guitar, the vocal ensemble performs in a wide variety of styles, including in their repertoire selections of gospel songs, blues, spirituals, jazz, soul, and slave songs such as cries, field hollers and shouts.

Since the choir's organization in 1972, they have not only appeared in solo concerts, but with such well-known artists as Max Roach, Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Paul Carter Harrison, Dorothy Love Coates, the Famous Boyer Brothers and the collective Black Artists Ensemble. One of the highlights of the career of the choir was a successful tour of several colleges throughout the United States. Among these were Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Virginia Union at Richmond, and Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In addition to the three female guests, four male members of the choir, known locally as *Reconstruction*, will present an arrangement of the popular hit, *Ease On Down The Road.*

Other portions of the concert include a group of gospel songs and a group of popular jazz and soul selections.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert without charge.

For further information, call 545-2751.

Coming Black Sports

BLACK MEMBERS of the UMass Football Team at an informal interview with Rick Scott Gordon of Black News Service. Black Affairs will be doing a three part series on the position of the Black athelete at the University of Massachusetts. Look for it in Monday's COLLEGIAN. (Photo by Chris Bourne)

Community Announcements

FRIDAY
The Piano Choir tonight at 8 p.m. in the fine arts council hall
Pre-Thanksgiving Disco at the New Africa House. 10 p.m. until. Donation 50 cents.
Sunlight & Shade, 9 p.m. until at the Franklyn Dining Commons.
SATURDAY
TJ the DJ on WMUA 91.1 FM 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Eddie Palmeri at the Student Union Ballroom, 9 p.m. until. Tickets on sale at the door. $3.00.
SUNDAY
The Black Scientist meeting in the Malcolm X room at 4 p.m.
The Sunday News Collective, WMUA 91.1 FM 2 p.m.

. . . . .

Have you spoken to a brother or sister today?
Let's be about SHARING. IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH!!!

Black Affairs News Service is actively looking for progressive people to work with us, providing the community with information necessary to ensure our survival.

. . . . .

Black News with grass roots views every Thursday night at the Woodshed on 91.1 FM stereo WMUA. Be up on what's happening.

. . . . .

BLACK WOMEN'S DAY is coming! Black Affairs will be on the case and encourage all to celebrate her strength and beauty. Read Black Affairs and be informed.

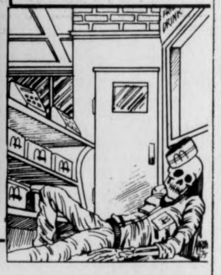

REMEMBER CRAEMEN AND EARL WHEN YOU EAT AT McDONALDS.

Black Affairs
Staff Meeting

105 New Africa House 2:30 p.m. today. All interested students urged to attend.

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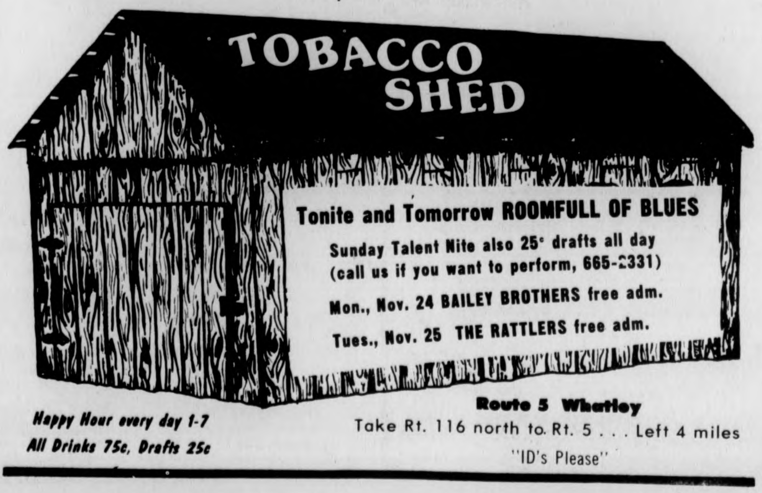

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CIA murder plot report released despite pressure from President

WASHINGTON [AP] — U.S. officials instigated at least eight schemes to kill Fidel Castro and one to murder Patrice Lumumba using assassination devices ranging from poison to explosives to high-powered rifles, the Senate intelligence committee reported yesterday.

The U.S. government also was "implicated" in the 1961 assassination of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and was aware of plots against South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and Chilean army chief Rene Schneider in which "the risk of death" existed, the committee said.

The 11-member panel headed by Sen. Frank church, D-Idaho, also said it came across "evidence of CIA involvement in plans to assassinate President Sukarno of Indonesia and "Papa Doc" Duvalier of Haiti." Assassination plots against Castro "sometimes contemplated action against Raul Castro and Che Gueverra" as well, the committee found.

Of the leaders mentioned, only the Castro brothers are still alive. However, the committee concluded that "no foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

The committee sharply condemned the use of assassination, except in wartime, as "incompatible with American principles, international order and morality." It called on Congress to pass a law banning its use as an instrument of national policy.

The report stated that there was enough evidence "to permit a reasonable inference that the 1960 plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower" but it stopped short of a final conclusion. The committee also said that there was enough evidence "to permit a reasonable inference that the 1960 plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower" but it stopped short of a final conclusion. The committee also said that "there was insufficient evidence" that President Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson or any of their close advisers authorized the assassination of Castro.

The committee said it could find no other evidence that a president had authorized U.S. participation in an assassination. However, the committee held out the possibility that various presidents may have purposely obscured their involvement in assassinations.

Regardless of whether or not presidents knew of the plots, "as chief executive officer of the United States, each must bear the ultimate responsibility for the activities of his subordinates," the committee added.

The 346-page report, fruit of a still-incomplete, six-month investigation, was released by the committee after the Senate refused to accede to a vigorous campaign by the Ford administration to have it kept secret. President Ford wrote Senate leaders Thursday that publication would not be in the national interest.

But after discussing the question for nearly four hours in a closed session, the Senate refused to vote either to block or endorse the report.

WASHINGTON: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, holds a copy of the committee's report on alleged CIA assassination plots involving foreign leaders. UPI

Food tax amendment awaits Dukakis' pen

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts House swiftly passed an amendment to the new meals tax law yesterday that clarifies just what kinds of food can be taxed.

The bill, nearly identical to the amendment approved by the Senate Wednesday, was passed by a voice vote and cleared the lower chamber in about 60 seconds.

The bill now awaits enactment by both the House and Senate before going to the desk of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Senate version, pushed through to quiet mounting protests from carry-out food operations, exempts bakery goods sold in units of six or more; groceries sold in bakeries and delicatessens, and candy and soft drinks sold from vending machines.

A similar bill filed in the House Wednesday would not have exempted soft drinks sold from vending machines.

The Massachusetts meals tax, the highest in the country, was raised from 5 to 8 per cent in July to cover state borrowing.

The new law, part of a $364 million tax package approved to balance this year's state budget, broadened the 8 per cent levy to cover meals under $1 and also expanded the definition of "restaurant" to include vending machines.

Elimination of the $1 exemption was aimed at raising $50 million per year.

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday in Superior Court here on a petition filed by the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, which seeks to block the meals tax on bulk food purchases at restaurants.

Portugal government strikes; troops alerted

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — Portugal's sixth provisional government went on strike against anarchy yesterday. Heavily armed leftist troops occupied radio and television stations and the northern military command placed its troops on alert.

More than 10,000 leftists massed before presidential Belem Palace in response to calls for a general strike and chanted for the ouster of the government and its replacement with "popular power."

Two extreme left groups called on their militants to arm themselves and fight in the streets for the creation of a "people's" government.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes left Belem Palace for Sao Joao de Barra fortress in an attempt to reach a compromise between the warring military and political factions, then returned to address the crowd.

"I want to avoid civil war at any costs," he told the workers. The Revolutionary Brigades and the Socialist Left Movement, two extreme left groups reported to have received arms that have disappeared from military warehouses, issued the calls for armed insurrection.

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9 p.m.
Farley Lodge
$1
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HAPPY HOUR
8:30 to 9:30
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30 cent BEERS — 25 cent Beers with Pub Mug
Two For One Special
9-10
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9-1
NO COVER
SATURDAY
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9-1
"Harvey Wallbangers"
SUNDAY
Good Time Hour
4-8
Qt. of Beer $1.00
Hot Dogs 25¢
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

WASHINGTON: CIA Director William Colby leaves Capitol Hill after his appearance before the House Intelligence Committee was postponed. Colby tried to have 12 names deleted from a Senate Committee report on agency assassination plots on grounds their lives would be endangered by "unstable or extremist groups." The effort was in vain. UPI

US tests hydrogen warhead

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. [UPI] — A hydrogen warhead, possibly 50 times as devastating as the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, blasted out a molten cavern 2,680 feet below this remote test site yesterday and swayed high rise buildings 80 miles away in Las Vegas.

The blast, code-named "Inlet", bounced the earth above ground zero several feet and jiggled seismographic instruments as far away as Seattle, Wash., and Weston, Mass.

A dust cloud appeared in the early morning sky following the 7 a.m. PST detonation.

The test was believed to be linked with testing of a multiple missile warhead system.

It had a yield of 200 kilotons to one megaton, scientists said. One megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT, enough to fill a baseball stadium. The bombs dropped on Japan during World War II were in the 20-kiloton range.

"Initial information indicates the test was a success," a government spokesman said.

Ground motions from the test reached the Las Vegas gambling mecca less than one minute after the blast. Persons in high rise buildings felt the structures sway and suspended light fixtures moved in a northeasterly direction. Telephone and power lines swayed noticeably.

Seismographic instruments registered the blast at 6.0 on the open end Richter scale in Pasadena, Calif.

The test originally was scheduled for Tuesday but was delayed for two days because of strong desert winds which could have carried radiation from an accidental leak outside the test site boundaries.

"Inlet" was the 280th announced shot since the ban on atmospheric testing was signed in 1963 and the 14th underground nuclear test this year.

U.S. scientists have stepped up the testing of megaton range weapons in recent months because of a proposed treaty with Russia designed to lower the threshold of weapons testing to 150 kilotons.

Worthington strike nears settlement

HOLYOKE, Mass. [AP] — Negotiators reached tentative agreement Thursday on terms for ending a 10-week strike at Worthington Compressors Corp., union officials said.

A spokesman for Local 259, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said a union meeting would be held Friday to discuss the pact. Details of the agreement were withheld pending ratification.

About 550 production workers went on strike Sept. 6, demanding wages and fringe benefits comparable to those paid at a Worthington plant in Buffalo, N.Y. Company officials maintained that a higher scale was necessary in Buffalo because the general wage level there exceeded that of Holyoke.

'Railroaded' ex-Marine hunts for employment

SOUTHBURY, Conn. [AP] — Mary Niflis, the former Marine lieutenant accused of having sex with six different enlisted men, says she's afraid she will have trouble getting a civilian job.

And she's not ruling out the possibility of a suit against the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Niflis, interviewed while visiting her mother Jean Rickard, was discharged honorably Nov. 10 as an alternative to being court martialed on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Mrs. Niflis has a bachelor's degree in economics from LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y. She was commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation in May 1974, when she was a "starry-eyed" young woman who "believed all the things the recruiters said about equal opportunity, equal justice, equal treatment," her mother said.

While pounding the pavement she also may file a discrimination suit against the Marine Corps, charging it did not discipline the six enlisted men she allegedly had sex with while on base in Yuma, Ariz., she said.

According to Mrs. Niflis, the Marine Corps is hazy about distinctions between fraternizing with officers or enlisted men and is erratic when enforcing fraternization rules.

Jailed teachers 'settled'

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. [AP] — The 78 striking New Haven teachers jailed at a National Guard camp have settled into a routine that includes volleyball and sing-alongs, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We're moving into some recreational activities... Morale is great," said Thomas Daley, a spokesman for the 55 men and 23 women teachers at Camp Hartell.

The 78 teachers were jailed Tuesday for participating in an illegal strike. Twelve of their union leaders, imprisoned Monday, are at state jails.

Men and women are segregated at the former home for tobacco pickers, but when they are allowed together before meals they conduct business such as organizing volleyball games and talking on the telephone to their jailed union leaders.

Daley described the teachers as "the most cooperative prisoners they've ever had."

Teachers aren't required to help with camp work, but when state corrections officers ask for help, "we have several people that jump," Daley said.

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The Campus Tournament will be held in N.O.P.E. gym on Sat. 11/22 and Sun. 11/23. Entrants playing times will be posted Sat. a.m. at N.O.P.E.

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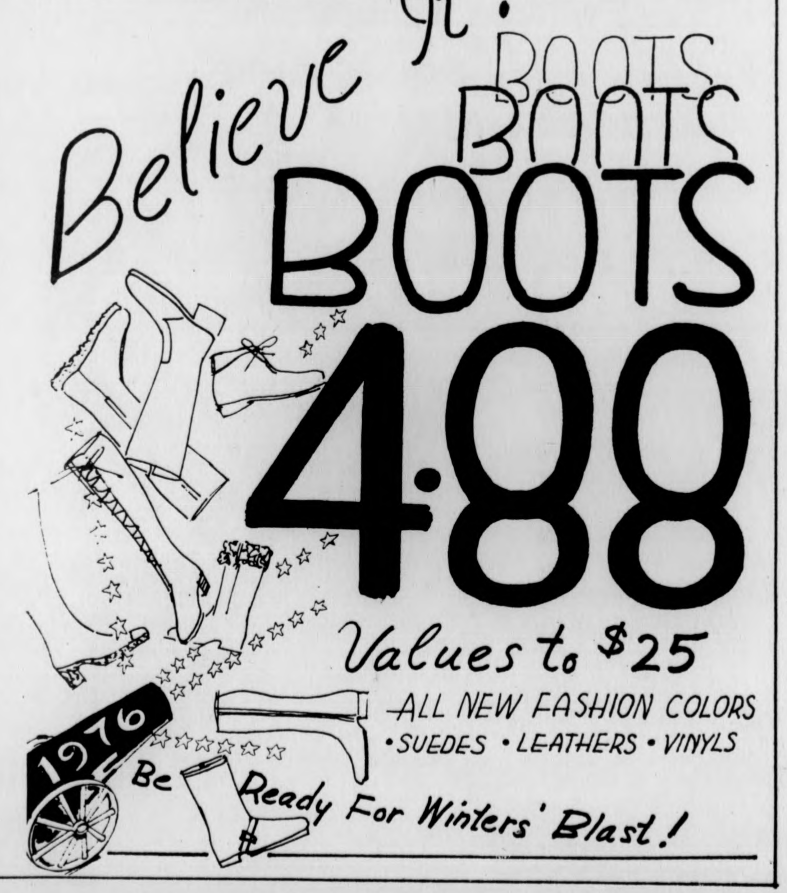

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TONIGHT

Headwaters, a Canadian Wilderness organization, will give an illustrated talk and discuss details about a new course, "The Heritage of the Canadian North," to be held in Northern Ontario during the January interim session, carrying 3 University credits. The course will "combine intense instruction and practice in the skills necessary to competent winter bush travel," including a week's camping in the wilderness, and seminars, conducted at the base camp, on readings in the historical, cultural and economic aspects of life in the Precambrian Shield. Ecological concerns will play a significant role in this course. Students unable to attend Friday night's meeting may receive further information from Professor Plumstead in Bartlett Hall, 383. The meeting will be in the Campus Center, Friday, Nov. 21, Room 105 at 8 p.m.

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TONIGHT 8→?

MIAMI: Man identified as Michael L. Calvin, 20, is taken from a crowd by secret service agents after he allegedly pulled a toy gun while Ronald Reagan shook hands with supporters.

Textbook prices: Another addition

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN
College Press Service

Standing in the aisles of college bookstores across the country are hundreds of students groaning and sighing as they peek cautiously at the price on the inside cover of the assigned textbook. Their heads swim as they silently tally up the bill for this semester's required books.

Next semester will be worse if book prices continue to rise as they have steadily for the past 10 years. Prices for publishing materials have fallen victim to inflation and the financially — troubled textbook industry is passing those increases on to its captive audience — students.

The textbook is still the primary teaching tool in the majority of undergraduate classes. And college students at most school stores pay exactly what the publishers have suggested. Trying to undercut the competing bookstores in the area would result in a serious loss to the bookstore since the profit margin on textbooks is so low, according to the manager of a University or Minnesota bookstore.

"We make far less than one percent profit after all our expenses are taken out," claimed Jim Simons, manager of the bookstore at Oregon College of Education. Simons also said that many bookstores are not getting enough to cover the cost of the books, shipping, and handling. To cover the costs, some college bookstores are charging students for the freight cost as well as the actual cost of the textbooks.

According to Simons, textbook prices have not risen as drastically this year as they have in the past few years. "However, hard-cover $7.95 and $8.95 books might be a thing of the past," he said.

Actually, textbook prices rose 3 percent more than the consumer index in 1974. Publishers blamed the rising prices on increasing costs of paper, ink, binding material, labor, loans and distribution. Today the average price of a hardcover book is $13.25, a college librarian estimated.

Publishers are also spending more money producing textbooks because they are trying to recruit more big-name professors to write the newest texts. Then it takes the busy professor four to six years to produce it. By the time the student is buying the book, it is already dated and a new edition is in the works.

At most bookstores, an outdated edition is worth nothing. Books which have been used for one quarter or semester and have not been reordered by another professor for the next are worth almost nothing. The manager of the University bookstore at Stephen Austin University in Texas pointed out that a book which retailed for $9.75 would be worth 25 cents to the wholesaler if the book were no longer needed for a class at that school.

If a book is going to be used again for the next semester, students may be able to buy the textbook used, usually at 75 percent of its original price. But with the heavier use of paperback texts, used books are becoming more scarce. Some book dealers believe paperbacks are the student's worst buy.

"There's very little price difference between paperback and hardback books in certain instances," one said. "Hardback books are also more durable than paperback books and attain a higher resale value."

Not all bookstores seem to be struggling with low prices and high costs, however. The "non-profit" bookstore at Western Washington State College has accumulated a surplus of $297,000 in the past few years. The bookstore gives discounts on many items but continues to show a profit. Many bookstores make their biggest profits on non-book items such as pocket calculators, clothing and supplies.

At St. Louis University, two students have set up an alternative to the used book business on campus. The women have been organizing a book coop which will accept used books from students and sell them for the amount the owner is asking. The owner will receive all the money collected for the sale of the books and will get the books back if they are not sold.

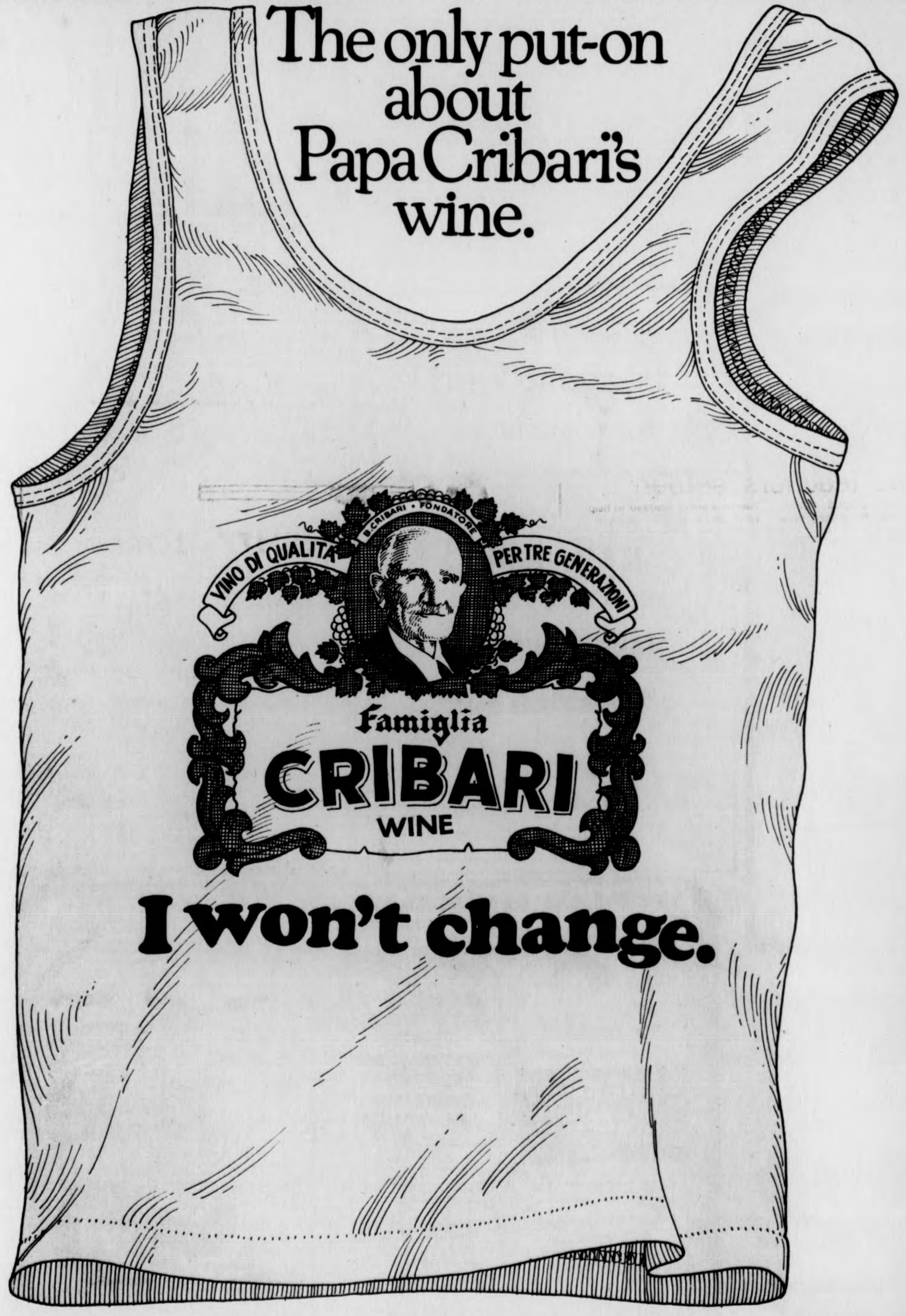

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A.S.L.A. MEETING

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold a meeting Mon., 12-1 at 12:15 p.m., rm 202 Wilder Hall. All invited.

BAKE SALE

"Munchies" available today. Come and check out our creations, all day in the C.C., across from the pin ball machines. Sponsored by the Design Dept.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus will leave Whitmore, tomorrow, 12:45 p.m. as usual. We will return at 4:30. Anyone is welcome to come to the State School with us, any Saturday.

CHRISTIANS

Want to learn more about the Christian life? Come join us for LTC tonight at 7:01, C.C. 162-175. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

USCF rated chess tournament tomorrow. Registration starts at 9 until 9:45, first round starts at 10. 5 round Swiss System. $100 prizes. This is the *biggest* chess tournament of the area of the year.

FOLKDANCE WORKSHOP

We will teach *Mairie's Wedding* and *Floricica Olteneasca* on Sunday 11-23 in C.C. 101 at 7:30. All you people who have been wanting to learn these, now's your chance!

FREE HOUSE PLANTS

Now that we have your attention. The Floriculture Club is meeting Monday, 11-24 at 7 in 105 French Hall. Dr. Gregg Armstrong, Smith College Greenhouses, will be speaking on botannical gardening. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FREE KRISHNA VEGETARIAN FEASTING AND FESTIVAL

Everyone is invited to experience free sumptuous vegetarian feasting which carries one beyond the realm of ordinary sense enjoyment. Colonial Lounge, S.U. Friday, 11-21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HILLEL CANDIDATES

For the Council will be in C.C. 171 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday night. Hillel members invited to meet them. Elections next week in S.U. 302.

HOUSE CHURCH – UCF

Because of the Community pot-luck and Dan's concert, we will meet late: 9:45 p.m. (til about 10:45) in Cottage B, Sunday eve. Info about this community of spiritual search and personal growth encounter, call 545-2661.

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Workshops being held tomorrow (SAT) starting at 1 p.m. C.C. 168-170 at 4 p.m. Award winning film "Yudie" will be shown at 4 p.m. in C.C. 101. All invited.

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEKEND BRUNCH

Starting at 11 a.m., followed by guest speaker Cherly Moch on "The Jewish Woman – A Feminist View."

LEWIS COFFEE HOUSE

Celebrate the Liquor Moratorium at the Lewis Coffee House Saturday night, 8-1. Free admission, live entertainment. Several time slots still open for musicians. Call Ted 6542 for info.

MAKE YOURSELF HEARD!

There are many buses going to the Board of Trustees meeting Weds., 12-3. We will be leaving at 1:30 from Whitmore. Sign up in your dorm, in SOP office. The time is now.

NEWMAN COFFEEHOUSE

Saturday, 11-22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Front Lounge at the Newman Center. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

NUTRITION MAJORS

Virginia Beal will be speaking about career alternatives for nutrition majors, and important FS&N club matters will be discussed at a meeting in C.C. 105 at 7 p.m., Mon. 11-24. Wine and cheese will be served.

PARTY

Live band – Cape Jazz, 15 cent beers, 19th floor Kennedy, tonight Friday 9 to 1.

PING PONG

The Campus Ping Pong Tournament will be held in N.O.P.E. Gym Sat., 11-22 and Sun., 11-23. Entrants should check their playing times Sat. a.m. at NOPE.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Come and hear Bill Lee of the *Boston Red Sox* speak on "The Professional Athlete's Role in Community Recreation," Monday, 11-24, 3:15-5 p.m. in C.C. 163. All are welcome!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight planned and lead by women, Colonial Lounge, 7 p.m.

STAR PARTY

Tonight there will be a star party at the observatory on Orchard Hill between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight. There will be free refreshments and the entire university is invited. The rain date is Sat. 11-22.

UCF COMMUNITY EVENING

UCF's Fall Community Evening will be held this Sunday, Nov, 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 165 Main St. Amherst. We'll begin with a potluck dinner, and have a music program led by Mary Wyatt. Everyone is welcome. 545-2661, 545-2789.

THE WAY OF UMASS

Christianity is an exciting way of life. We invite you to find out how it can be for you tonight at 7:30 in the front study in Lewis House.

ZETA PSI

Invites all UMass men to our house at 23 Phillips St. for some Monday Night Football action and some refreshments, this Monday, 11-24 at 8:30 p.m. For rides and info, call 256-6845 or 5-3118.

LOST

Vicinity of Hampden D.C., a pair of greyish-brown eyeglasses. Please call Joel 6-6353.

LOST

Multi-stoned ring, gold band. Personal value. Lost between Amherst, S. Hadley, Belchertown and Granby by Advocate driver. Reward. Call 665-3416.

LOST

Gold Gruen watch in School of Ed., 2nd floor on Tues., 11-18 Call 546-8058.

FOUND

Brown leather wallet in S.U. P. Collins. For information call 6-8123 ask for Brenda.

Film Processing Prices

	Reg. Price	Campus Photo Price
COLOR PRINTS		
C126 - 12 exp.	$5.56	$3.30
C110 - 12 exp.	$5.80	$3.54
C127, 120 - 12 exp.	$5.96	$3.58
C126 - 20 exp.	$8.60	$4.70
C110 - 20 exp.	$9.00	$5.10
C135 - 36 exp.	$14.60	$7.66
SLIDES		
20 exp. 135, 126, 110	$2.95	$1.94
36 exp. 135	$4.80	$3.11

ALSO: "Passport & Application Photos, 3 Day Service"

"10 per cent off all processing if orders are picked up within 5 days of due date."

CAMPUS PHOTO

(between the Pub and Lafayette)

Smith harpsichord program Sunday

Lory Wallfisch, associate professor of music at Smith College, and James Nicolson, guest harpsichordist, will present a program of music for two harpsichords Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

Wallfisch, a native of Roumania, has been on the Smith faculty since 1964. She received her musical training in Europe and teaches both piano and harpsichord at Smith. She performs on both instruments as soloist and in ensemble.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Nicolson has appeared in numerous solo and ensemble recitals, including ones at the Gardner Museum and Jordan Hall In Boston, the Falmouth Music Association and the Rhode Island Bach Festivals.

The program for Sunday evening's concert includes a sonata by J. Chr. Bach, youngest son of J.S. Bach; a concerto by J.L. Krebs; Concerto in C major by J.S. Bach; and "Allemande" by Fr. Couperin.

Wallfisch and Nicolson will play replicas of old French harpsichords which were built for Smith College by William Dowd of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The recital, which is presented by the college's department of music, is open free to the public.

Ed reformer to speak

The Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research will present a talk by Dr. Harold Taylor today at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union on the subject of "Peace Studies and the University."

Taylor, a former President of Sara Lawrence College, is a national leader in the field of educational reform and a long time peace activist. While Taylor is best known for his many books on educational change [*Students Without Teachers, The World as Teacher, How to Change Colleges*] his recent activities have centered around international cooperation through education.

Taylor is a chairperson on the U.S. Committee for a United Nations University and he has written extensively on the world student movement and international efforts towards the development of a curriculum of Peace and War Studies.

Today's discussion will center around programs that can be adopted for Peace Studies, including those which utilize existing courses and faculty to cover this vital subject.

All members of the University Community are welcome to attend.

Sold Out!

Tickets have been sold out for the Dec. 4 appearance of Ella Fitzgerald at the Fine Arts Center, the UMass Arts Council has announced.

Katherine Hepburn
Cary Grant
in
"Bringing Up Baby"
at 8:30
Groucho Marx
in
"A Girl in Every Port"
7:00 & 10:00
The Harder They Come
11:30 Fri. & Sat.

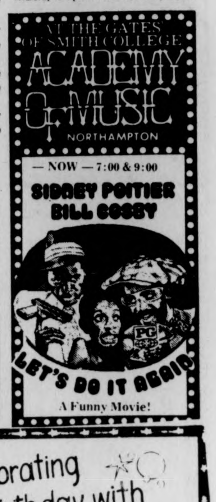

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SIDNEY POITIER
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LET'S DO IT AGAIN
A Funny Movie!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
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...all it takes is a little Confidence.
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C.C.A. 7:00, 9:15, 11:45
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Longest Yard
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MARX BROS.
in
MONKEY BUSINESS
plus
2 THREE STOOGES SHORTS
SUNDAY
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CCA 75¢

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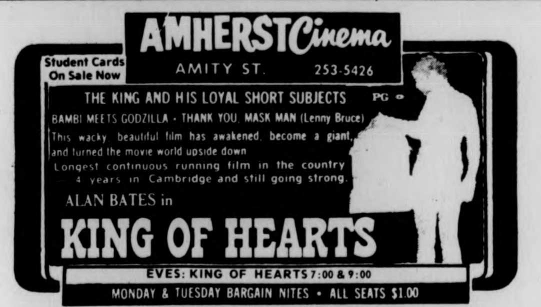

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STEVE McQUEEN
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FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN
THE TOWERING INFERNO EVES: ONE SHOW 7:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

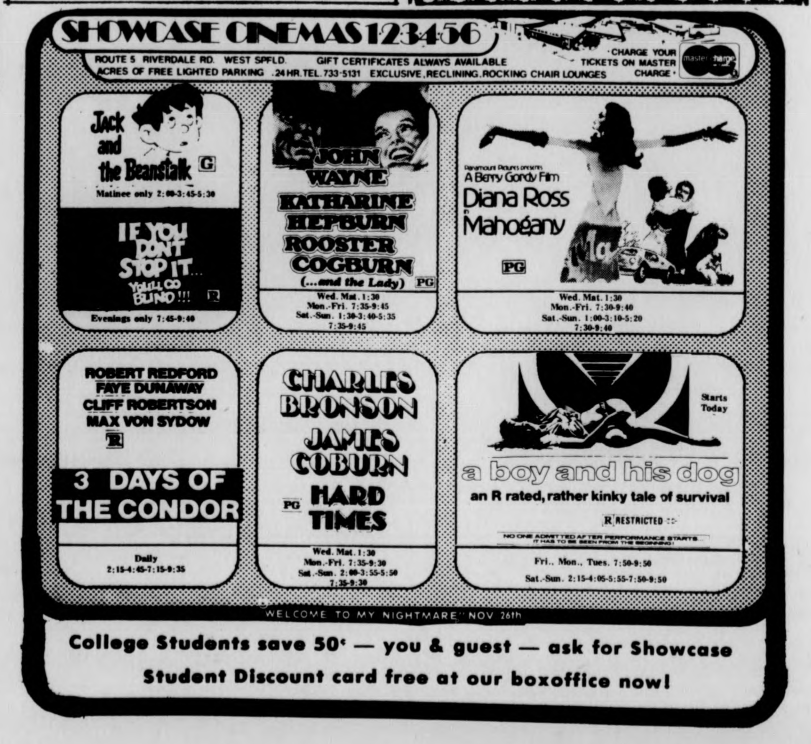

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JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:40-5:35 7:35-9:45

Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross
Mahogany
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40

ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW
R
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Daily 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:35

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
PG
HARD TIMES
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:35-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50 7:35-9:30

Starts Today
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
R RESTRICTED
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS. IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
Fri., Mon., Tues. 7:50-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:50

WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE NOV 26th
College Students save 50¢ — you & guest — ask for Showcase Student Discount card free at our boxoffice now!

Famed pastor to speak

The Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus of Brooklyn, N.Y., Lutheran pastor famed for his civil rights activities and his protest against the War in Viet Nam. will speak at Immanuel Lutheran Church Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

During the days of the civil rights movement, Pastor Neuhaus was an associate of Martin Luther King, Jr. He was linked with Rabbi Abraham Heschel and Chaplain Wm. Sloan Coffin in the organizing of the protest against the Viet Nam War. His service in both causes gained him an international reputation.

Recently, Pastor Neuhaus has been hailed for his latest book, *Time Toward Home: The American Experiment as Revelation*. The book was favorably reviewed in leading circles and featured in Time magazine's Religion section for October 20.

Rides will be provided for students. Call 549-0322. The church is located at 867 North Pleasant St., near the School of Education.

Sandy's Secretarial Service
Now open in Amherst
Visit or phone our convenient new Amherst office at 26 South Prospect Street. We'll type your thesis, letters, reports. Bookkeeping and payroll service for small businesses.
SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE
26 South Prospect Street, Amherst 256-8555

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS

1
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

2
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

3
IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week.
"Mountain" is such a movie...here, and everywhere it is playing.
When you see it, we think you'll agree with every wonderful word you've heard about it.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PG
5:00, 7:15, 9:30
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.

4
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
Dorothy Manners, Hearst Syndicate
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
PG
4:45, 7:00, 9:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

SPACE OUT AFTER DARK!
PRESENTS,
LATE SHOW! FRI. & SAT. ONLY!
STARTS AT 11:30 p.m.
Campus Cinemas
Rt. 9 Hadley
Zayre Shopping Center
256-6411
STOMACH DISTRESS BAGS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST 500 PATRONS!
POSITIVELY THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM EVER MADE
Likely to upset your stomach
The Original
mark of the devil
R

CAMPUS cinemas
256-6411 — Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shop. Ctr.

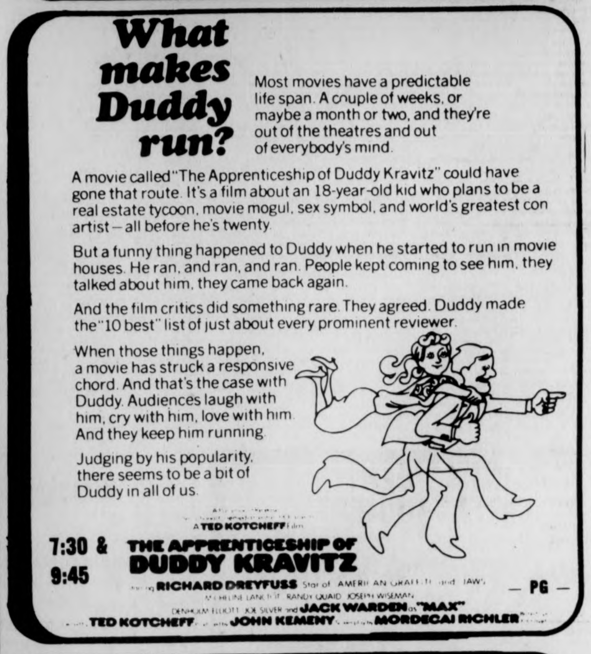

What makes Duddy run?

Most movies have a predictable life span. A couple of weeks, or maybe a month or two, and they're out of the theatres and out of everybody's mind.

A movie called "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" could have gone that route. It's a film about an 18-year-old kid who plans to be a real estate tycoon, movie mogul, sex symbol, and world's greatest con artist—all before he's twenty.

But a funny thing happened to Duddy when he started to run in movie houses. He ran, and ran, and ran. People kept coming to see him, they talked about him, they came back again.

And the film critics did something rare. They agreed. Duddy made the "10 best" list of just about every prominent reviewer.

When those things happen, a movie has struck a responsive chord. And that's the case with Duddy. Audiences laugh with him, cry with him, love with him. And they keep him running.

Judging by his popularity, there seems to be a bit of Duddy in all of us.

A TED KOTCHEFF Film
7:30 & 9:45
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Star of AMERICAN GRAFFITI and JAWS
MICHELINE LANCTOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and JACK WARDEN as "MAX"
TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY MORDECAI RICHLER
— PG —

MALCOLM McDOWELL
OLIVER REED
BRITT EKLAND
Royal Flash
See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!
7:40 & 9:30
— PG —

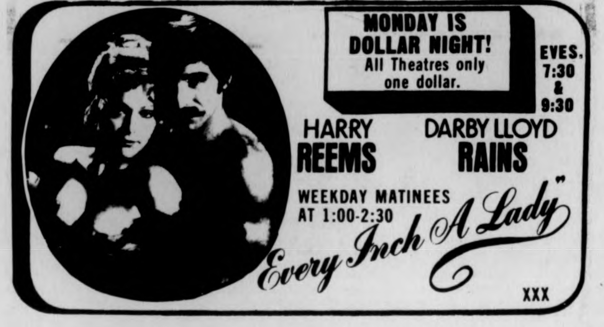

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT! All Theatres only one dollar.
EVES. 7:30 & 9:30
HARRY REEMS
DARBY LLOYD RAINS
WEEKDAY MATINEES AT 1:00-2:30
"Every Inch A Lady"
XXX

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition, $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 118, 545-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

Stereo for sale. Intrigal systems, amp. preamp. EPI202 speakers. Thorens TD160 turntable. Call 6-7707. Ask for Peter.

Skiers: Lange Comp. boots, sz. 11, $60. Rossi Strato skiis, 207cm, $35. Humanics, sz. 10, Dartmouth, sz. 8, $10 each. Call John 546-4175.

Snow tire – unused. Size A78-13. Spare wheel for Fiat 850. Bill, rm. 415, 545-2308.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fisher amp 30W rms Dynaco A10 spkrs. Lenco L75C tble w-Sure M91ED cart. Need money, will sacrifice. Best offer. Aft. 6 - 256-8601.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Colt 45 auto. Army Mdl. Exc. cond. 256-6662.

Benj - Mirscord turntable w-st. Anton cart, 2 yrs. old. Excellent cond. $75. Call Art 549-3677.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings, Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

Typewriter, manual, desk model. $25. Old model in good condition. Call 6-5627.

FOR SALE

Rough gem material and small faceted stones (unset). Contact Herb Miller at 665-3606.

Two female Irish Setters, 14 wks. AKC registered. 256-8023 after 6.

Nikkor 50mm f-1.4 lens with 52mm sky light filter. Brand new. NEVER USED. $225 at Tripod. Yours for $185. John, 542-5875.

Sale on Libbey & Fed glassware for terrariums at 1974 whlsl. prices. Call 498-2844.

SS Guitar w-case. $27. Mike, 358 Morrill.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

Typewriter – IBM Selectric $240. Phone 549-0253.

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, iglow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

The Bargain Basement. Used furniture. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings by appointment. 549-1899. 85 No. Whitney St.

Women's Frye Boots, sz. 6½, worn 4X (too small for me). $45. Call 256-6784 eves.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

Saab, '66, good running condition. Best offer. Have to leave. (Konrad Watrin 584-5640.)

'68 Toyota Corona, good running cond. 4 new tires plus. Mech. sound and vy. dependable. Also F2 50mm Nikon lens. David. 549-0909.

1973 Volvo 180 OES Sportwagon, 4 spd., overdrive, air, FM cassette. $4995. 584-9427; 256-6134.

Two VW Bugs for $100 - 1964, '62. 549-1284.

1965 Pontiac Tempest. $100. 549-1284.

MGB, '74, yellow, AM-FM radio. Call after 5:30. 534-0921.

'69 Tri Spitfire – needs wk. on trans. and clutch, lo mileage. $500 or offer – Mo 253-5797.

'71 Triumph TR6. Exc. mech. condition, immaculate int. and ext. 4 new Mich. radials. Sporty yet economical! Call Don at 549-6649.

'63 Studebaker. Gd. cond., new tires. 48,000 orig. mi. Rose 323-4586 or 586-1899.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

66 Bug, runs, new clutch, main seal, shocks, needs some body work! Also 63 sunroof bug for parts. $200 for both or make offer separately. Call Brian at 323-5087 after 7 p.m.

Help! My car needs a new home before January. I am moving. It's a 66 Olds 88. $600 or best offer. Tyla at 545-3600, leave a message.

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

'70 Austin American, 35 mpg. Good cond. $900. Aft. 5 p.m. 1-774-2197.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1967 Dodge. 78,000. Runs. $300. 546-6457.

MG - BGT. Excellent condition. Call 542-3174. After 11 p.m.

'66 VW Bus. Ex. cond., 3 seater, guar. strong engine. Has heat and new parts. $750.00 or best offer. Info call Leon 773-8315.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

BMW 2500 (early Bavaria) 1969, 46 KMI, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 4 dr., 24 mpg. $2995. 549-6043 before 9 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527.

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertising, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Hse. Amh., Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

House in Orange on wooded lake prop. 2 bdrm., 18 mi. from Amherst. Jan.-June $150. No pets. Call 617-544-3770.

Rm., furnished. House in country. Pets OK. E.'ton. $115 mo. Call 549-1767 for appt.

2 bdrm. house. $215 incl. heat. Dec.–Jan. 1. 665-3111 evenings. Md. kit. S. Dfld.

3–4 rooms to rent in house on UMass bus routes for Jan. Non-smokers pref. Alfie 253-2950 (after 6.)

Rm. for rent in pvt. home near Brit. Man. with fam. and 1 student. $90 incl. util. 253-2712.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn. 8 mi. from campus. $225—mo. Call 323-7893.

WANTED TO RENT

Wish to trade 2 bedroom Brittany Manor Townhouse for single bedroom apt. in or around Amherst. Call Eric 256-0492.

WANTED TO RENT

Two women students seek apt. Spring Sem. Call Karen at 586-1037 after 9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Roommate wanted – own room in North'tn. Duplex. $65 plus. 586-1566 evenings.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70—mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

couple or 2 people to share large sunny room in Northampton house. $140—mo. plus. 584-2159.

Roommate(s) wanted for Jan. in apt. on busline. Lease until May 31. Cheap. Call 253-5262.

Squire Village. $85 plus util. 665-4858.

F senior or grad st. – Own rm. in Sund. apt. $113 all incl. Dec. or Jan. 1 - Aug. 31 (sign lease). Linda 665-4864. Keep trying.

One M – F to share apt. in Squire Village. Start JAN. 1. Call 665-2275.

F roommates, own room in hse on bus rt. 665-4367. Avail. now.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, bus rt., util. incl. $175. 665-4176. Available Jan 2, 76.

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Need small amount of furniture hauled to Grand Rapids, Mich. Will pay. Thanksgiv. or Xmas. Call 773-3703.

Lisc. Plmbr. needed – new house. 498-2844.

AM-FM stereo for auto. Nothing too hot for me. Jeff 256-8062.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs – temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly, expenses pd. Sight seeing. Free info. International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94724.

Administrative assistant for co-presidents office. Part-time work-study position. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-4:00 p.m. Need someone well organized, can type well and has basic office skills. Please see Annette in rm. 430 SUB for application and interview.

HELP WANTED

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

FOUND

Found – Blue backpack. See Dan Tobin 632.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Oregon or West Coast for Intersession. Will share $, driving. David 253-2868.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

To Phila. Nov. 26. Diane 546-6371.

Ride needed toward Canada-St. Lawrence River area. Nov. 25 or 26. Call 256-0484.

PERSONALS

Gay Disco! Fri., Nov. 21, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1 Refreshments & BYOB. Come On Out!

Happy Anniversary, Mike and Mary. Have many more. Eddie.

Hot Lips, Maureen – Your car was totaled, so was I. I look better with clothes on. Call 5-2211 soon. Ralphie.

Fly home anytime, day or night. Fast and inexpensive. Call 596-5806; 596-5755.

To Dee of Tri-Sigma: You are a great roommate! Happy 21st. Love, Gail.

Margie – Happy birthday to you, you live in a zoo. This personal isn't great, but it rhymes with blue and it is for you. Love, K.

Happy Birthday, J. B. Love, P. C.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Term Paper? Typing, editing and research aid only. Info. call 256-8949.

Munch to your hearts content. Design Dept. Bake Sale. Fri., Nov. 21. C. C. Concourse.

SERVICES

TV – Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524. Tues.-Sat.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

MISCELLANEOUS

Funding avail. for Southwest courses. Apps. for SW Assembly Office, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-5004. Apps. and course proposals, return to SWA office by Nov. 26.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

"CABARET" will be presented by UMass Music Theatre Guild 4 times – Thurs. through Sat., Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets on sale starting Mon., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, Bowker Box Office, Bowker Aud. $2.00 students and $2.50 others. Reservations and information 545-2513.

LOST

1½ yr. all-black male Labrador Retriever, from No. Amherst. Call 549-6445.

RESUMES

Your resume IS YOU. Make it count. I will edit, compose, electronically type and print a resume. 549-6258.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

Resumes, theses, proposals, papers, dissertations, typing, editing, copying. IBM Select Xerox Copy. 549-6258.

TRAVEL

Bermuda or Daytona Beach. 7 days from $139. Call Paul 253-2696 eves. and ask.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9686.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor – T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Courses

ASIAN STUDIES

The following are a list of courses to be offered this spring which require NO KNOWLEDGE OF ANY LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH AND HAVE NO PREREQUISITES. Students should be urged to look into them as they are fully enjoyable classes aimed at broadening the world view of the student.

Japanese 110 — Non-Intensive Elementary Japanese — C. Kitagawa.

Designed to introduce the very basic structure of the Japanese language and Japanese writing system. Certain aspects of Japanese culture will be discussed to facilitate language study.

Japanese 236 — Introduction to Japanese Civilization — Y. Ozawa

A course which studies Japanese civilization through audio-visual materials and actual demonstrations and workshops. A Japanese film with English subtitles is shown every week as a part of the lab.

Chinese 254 — Chinese Liberary Tradition II — D. Gjertson

Explores the Chinese literary tradition from the 8th century to modern times. Representative works are read in English translation.

Asian Studies 150 — The Development of Modern Asia — J. Maki

The course will introduce students to the complex problems of contemporary East and Southeast Asia and their relations with the rest of the world. It traces the origins of those problems through the history of the past century.

Asian Studies 290I — The World of the Chinese Poem — E. Bruce Brooks

An examination of a small number of Chinese poems in themselves and as studies in the art of translation.

Japanese 244 — The Japanese Literary Tradition — Wm. Neff

Will *NOT* be offered this spring as Mr. Naff will be on sabbatical. The class *will* be offered next year.

For questions about these or any other Asian Studies courses call the Program office at 545-0886 or come to room 26 Thompson Hall basement below the auditoriums.

BOTANY

Errors in Spring '76 schedule:

Courses should read:

Botany 121 - lec. 1 - MW 1:25, P. Barrett

Plts. and Envir. Lab. 1 - W *2:30-5:30*

Botany 390A-700A - lec. 1 - Tu-Th 11:15, O. Tippo

Lab. 1 - Tu-Th 1:25

Plants and Man - Lab. 2 - Tu-Th 2:30

Lab. 3 - Tu-Th 3:35

Botany 700X - Special Topics - Tundra Ecosystems, P. Barrett

TITLE OF COURSE WAS OMITTED

Tu-Th 3:35 - Morrill 225.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

The Department of Comparative Literature offers three types of major program leading to the B.A. All three programs emphasize the analysis and comparison of several national literary traditions, one of which may be English. Depending on the program chosen, students should have a good reading knowledge of one or more foreign languages.

One of the Comparative Literature majors allows students to explore the relation of literature to one other discipline (e.g. art, philosophy, anthropology, sociology, linguistics, political science.)

All major programs combine courses from related departments with core courses in Comparative Literature. Within the guidelines for the major, students work closely with Comparative Literature faculty to develop individual programs of study.

Last summer, the Comparative Literature Department moved from Thompson Hall to the third floor of South College (immediately opposite the library.) Students are encouraged to drop in at any time, or to phone the main office (5-0929) for information.

EDUCATION

Omitted from the official announcement of spring semester courses will be a new, three credit course on Education in Southern Africa, Educ 386-686, LEX 5033. Given in Hills South 367 on Tuesday evenings, the course will provide an understanding of critical educational issues in selected African countries. The role of education will be viewed in its historical, political, economic and sociological contexts. Under consideration will be such problems as the legacy of colonialism, apartheid, the missionary impact, formal vs. nonformal education, female roles, consciousness raising, language and the process of development. The course is open to interested undergraduate and graduate students, with or without prior knowledge or experience. For further information call Prof. R. O. Ulin, Hills South 255 (545-3499, 2155 or 253-9432).

JUDAIC STUDIES

A course in addition to those listed in the student Course Description Guide will be offered for Judaic Studies credit in Spring '76, namely, Prof. Johnston's History 290 H *Antisemitism and Racism in Europe 1815-1945*. It should also be noted that Prof. Ehrlich's course listed in the University Schedule as Philosophy 207 will be on The Holocaust as a Philosophical Problem. A list of courses in Judaic Studies is available at CASIAC, Hillel and other places.

LATIN 110B, John Breithaupt, supervised by Robert Dyer.

ELEMENTARY LATIN (INTENSIVE). (Peckett Text), Office: 520 Herter, Office Hours: M-F 11-12.

Aim: For those who want to learn to read Vergil, Ovid, and Juvenal in one year. The text will be C.W.E. Peckett's *Maturis*, [*For the Ready*]. Peckett's method is to teach only those usages frequently encountered in the targeted authors. He has replaced the traditional grammatical terminology with his own more descriptive terms and boiled Latin accidence down into a minimum of easily grasped rules.

Organization: Five class meetings a week, for exercises, discussion, and presentation of new material.

Readings: Short readings from Vergil, Ovid, and Juvenal.

Requirements: Three hourly exams, memorization of 10-15 lines of poetry for recitation.

Pre-requisites: None.

LATIN 110D, Student teacher, supervised by Vincent Cleary.

ELEMENTARY LATIN (INTENSIVE). (Cambridge Text), Office: 535 Herter.

Aim: This class will meet daily and despite the early hour at which it is given, comes highly recommended by former students. The course will concentrate equally on the language and culture of the Romans. It will teach reading comprehension of Latin with a view to developing an understanding of the content, style and values of Roman Civilization with particular emphasis on the first century A.D.

Readings: *Cambridge Latin Course*, Units I and II.

Requirements: Frequent quizzes, three hourly tests.

Pre-requisites: None. Latin 110D is for students with no previous Latin.

LAW AND MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS

Professor Michael Slade, Senior Lecturer in Law of Northeast London Polytechnic University, will conduct a seminar in Law, Economic Policy, and Multinational Corporations for the Legal Studies Program during the spring semester of 1976.

The seminar will be open to junior and senior undergraduate students and to graduate students (if provision for graduate credit may be arranged by the graduate student in the department in [illegible] is enrolled).

[illegible] desiring to attend the seminar should preregister for Legal Studies 391A, 463847, 3 credits, 1:25 M, W, F.

Additional information concerning Professor Slade's seminar may be obtained from the Administrative Coordinator of the Legal Studies Program, Room 118, Hampshire House, telephone 5-2000.

WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES (WEST) 291 - Instructors: Gerard Braunthal (Political Science) and Solomon Barkin (Economics).

Spring 1975: Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45 p.m. Office – Prof. Braunthal: 310 Thompson (545-0410). Office – Prof. Barkin – 1006 Thompson (545-0854). Office Hours – to be arranged.

The aim of the seminar is to acquaint students with the similarities and differences in the history, structure, philosophy, political attitudes of the trade union movements in Western European countries, and recent changes therein.

New Radical Economics offering

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

The economics department is offering a new course not listed in the registration catalog, "The Political Economy of Social Change" (ECON 391-G), taught by Michael Albert, a graduate student in the department.

Albert described the course as presenting different views of what life in the United States is and could be like, emphasizing how racism, sexism, authority, and class relations affect what people do and achieve in their daily lives.

"The class will explore various socialist economic alternatives, and what they could mean for the quality of daily life in the U.S.," said Albert.

Albert said "the course will discuss political and economic relations in a way that emphasizes understanding how different theories address the question of revolutionary change."

Albert has been very active in the new left. He taught a course last year based on his book, *What Is To Be Undone*.

One section of "The Political Economy of Social Change" will meet Tuesday and Thursday 4-5:15 p.m., and others, especially for people who work in the afternoons, will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:15 p.m.

Students who wish to pre-register should contact the Economics Department.

Resources Judaica

Resources Judaica is holding its first general meeting on Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in C.C. 176. The purpose of the meeting is to expose the campus community to the goals and functions of this new organization.

The organization's goal is to gather all people interested in promoting Judaic culture, or people interested in various forms of Judaic expression.

Representatives from all the constituate groups (i.e., Zamir, NU?) will be there to explain their organizations and the opportunities for student participation. Plans for a general election will be made. Everyone is invited to attend.

Canada talk

The Canadian Wilderness organization Headwaters will give an illustrated talk and discuss details about a new course, "The Heritage of the Canadian North," Friday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 105. This course will be held in Northern Ontario during January interim session and carries three credits for students in the five colleges. For information contact Prof. A.W. Plumstead, Dept. of English, Bartlett Hall Rm. 383.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

HATCH:	NOV. 20-22	"Joyride Express"
TOP OF THE CAMPUS:	NOV. 19-20	"Pam Bricker" "Hamilton Bates Blue Flames"
BLUEWALL	WED. THURS. SAT.	Movie "Bullitt" "High Country"

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APPEARING
TONITE-SUN.
FAT
At
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

New look, Ozcar- a talkin' computer I could accept --- but
...and I'm gonna unscrew it!
Hi, dogflea!
...someone will pay...
Banzai!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THAT STUPID BEAGLE OF YOURS, CHARLIE BROWN...
THANK YOU, I'M KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT HIM MYSELF.. HOW IS HE EVER GOING TO GET ACROSS THE DESERT?
HMM...MY ICE CUBES ARE MELTING....

B.C. by Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A TICKET TO CHANGE MY MIND.
THERE YOU ARE.
HERE'S YOUR TICKET.. GIMME MY MONEY BACK.
TICKETS
TICKETS
TICKETS
11-21

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

HOW LONG WILL THIS TAKE?? I HAVE A WIFE AND KIDS... WHAT ABOUT THEM??
YOU'LL BE OUT AS SOON AS YOU COOPERATE... YOUR WIFE WILL BE WITH YOU...
AND MY KIDS... WHAT ABOUT MY KIDS?? WHO'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM?
THE LAW DOESN'T ALLOW CONVICTS TO HAVE CUSTODY OF CHILDREN... YOU'VE LOST THEM...

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

CROWD CONTROL IS A VERY IMPORTANT PART OF MY JOB.
IMPEACH NIXON
GET OUT OF LINE AND I'LL HAVE TO HIT YOU OVER THE HEAD.
IMPEACH WOOD
SITUATIONS LIKE THIS CAN BE VERY DELICATE.
IMPEACH FORD

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The Farmer Took A Wife"
[24] *WITNESS TO YESTERDAY*
[27] *MOVIE:* "The Egypitan" Part II.
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN*
[24] [57] *AVIATION WEATHER*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *MATCH GAME*
[8] *AMERICA* "The Young Experience"
[18] *WILBURN BROTHERS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE*
[40] *ROOM 222* "The Fuzz That Grooved"
8:00 [3] *BIG EDDIE*
[8] [40] *BARBARY COAST* "Sharks Eat Sharks"
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *SANFORD AND SON*
[24] [57] *WASHINGTON WEEK*
[27] *ANIMAL WORLD*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "A World of Jackals"
[56] *MOVIE:* "The Searchers"
8:30 [3] *M*A*S*H*
[22] [30] *CHICO AND THE MAN* "The Big Brush Off"
[24] [57] *WALL STREET WEEK*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Show Segments"
9:00 [3] *HAWAII FIVE-O*
[8] [40] *ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE* "Murder On Flight 502"
[22] [30] *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "2 into 5.56 Won't Go"
[24] [57] *MASTERPIECE THEATRE — SHOULDER TO SHOULDER* "The Notorious Woman"
[27] *MAVERICK* "Three Queens Full"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Sahara"
9:30 [18] *THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON*
10:00 [3] *BARNABY JONES*
[22] [30] *POLICE STORY*
[24] *SCULPTURE IN THE OPEN*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *GREAT PERFORMANCES*
10:30 [18] *NEW DIRECTIONS*
[24] *MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA*
[27] *SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS WEATHER, SPORTS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Art Collector"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE* "Wait Until Dark"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[40] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
12:00 [27] *MOVIE* "Hot Shots"
12:30 [8] *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
1:00 [22] [30] *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
[40] *NEWS*
1:30 [3] *AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE*
2:00 [3] [8] *NEWS, WEATHER*
2:30 [22] [30] *NEWS*

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Father of Cain
5 La -----: Milan opera house
10 Serve clumsily
14 Something that entices
15 Violinist Mischa -----
16 Poi source
17 Linseed oil source
18 Ranges: 2 words
20 Very tired: 2 words
22 Can.'s neighbor
23 Ecclesiastical vestment
24 Garments
26 Metal forming device
27 Isolated land masses
30 Keeps going: 2 words
34 Intoxicated: Slang
35 German Jack
36 Cry's partner
37 Uses needle and thread
38 Increase in worth
40 Means of access
41 English river
42 Give up
43 Drew up
45 Sanction
47 Yachtsmen
48 Legal matter
49 Verandah
50 Fraud
53 Dull finish
54 Sailing vessel
58 In the future
61 Uncommon
62 Mr. Ludwig
63 Joint
64 Of an age
65 Fully open
66 Facial features
67 Humid

DOWN
1 No. African grass
2 Sluggish
3 Russ. lake
4 North Americans
5 Dry
6 Hits hard
7 Pile up
8 Tra -----: Musical refrain
9 It follows Ques.
10 Reserved for future use
11 Molten rock
12 U.S.S.R. city
13 Position assumed
19 Works hard
21 Not one
25 Where one lives
26 Doomed: 2 words
27 Crux
28 Unyielding
29 Mooed
30 Owns
31 Bring disgrace upon
32 External
33 Requires
35 Hurry
39 Hoosier fabulist
40 Accumulated
42 Candia
44 Instrument of torture
46 Giver of prophecies
47 Container
49 Public areas
50 Ruminate
51 Numerical prefix
52 Patient wife
53 Single: Prefix
55 Irish village
56 Compress
57 Give relief to
59 Ardent admirer
60 Common contraction

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

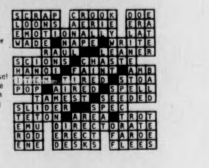

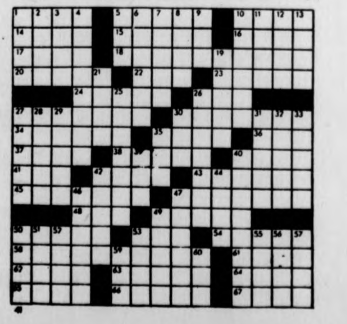

Gridders have good memory

By BOB HIGGINS

There is one score that members of last season's UMass football squad will remember for a long time.

70-8.

That was the score of the Boston College game here last season, and the Minutemen are bitter about that loss. When the long afternoon was over, charges of running up the score flowed from the UMass locker room.

On the bulletin board in the UMass locker room this week is a clipping from the *Boston Sunday Globe* of October 9, recounting the BC-Villanova game of the previous day. One paragraph is underlined and starred.

"And with seven seconds to go, and the ball on the Villanova five, BC would call time out, so that third string quarterback Ken Smith could try a touchdown pass." Shades of BC-UMass last year.

This year's Minutemen have not forgotten, but it'll take more than memories to dump the Eagles tomorrow at Chestnut Hill 1:30, WMUA and WBZ radio.

It'll take close to a perfect performance.

This is the BC team that opened this season against Notre Dame in the showdown at Foxboro, and played the Irish even for a half before succumbing, 17-3. And while the Eagles are only 5-4 on the year, they are a team to be feared.

The other three BC losses have been at the hands of West Virginia, Tulane, and Syracuse. The latter two fall in the upset category, and have turned this into a fairly disappointing season for the Eagles. But wins over Temple, Navy, and Miami of Florida have been impressive.

The Minutemen are coming off their toughest loss in recent memory, a 14-11 heartbreaker to the University of New Hampshire. That loss meant no Yankee Conference championship, no undefeated season, and very likely no NCAA Division II post-season bowl bid.

So the Minutemen are down, despite the obvious rewards that would come if they pulled off the upset of the New England college football season by beating the Eagles.

BC is led by quarterback Mike Kruczek, who last year set an NCAA record with a 68.9 percent pass completion mark. This year he has completed 93 passes in 138 attempts for a 67.4 clip, which has to throw shivers into the UMass defensive secondary.

In the backfield is Keith Barnette, who last season led the nation in scoring 134 points. Alongside Barnette is halfback Earl Strong, and behind them is Glen Capriola. In the offensive line, from tackle to tackle the Eagles average 260 pounds. And as if that isn't enough, placekicker Fred Steinfort, despite a mild slump this year, is the best in New England. A year ago, he hit on five of seven field goal attempts from fifty yards or better.

So the UMass defense, which has been impressive all year long, will be faced with its toughest challenge to date. They will be charged with the duty of preventing a repeat of last year's debacle.

Offensively, the Minutemen simply can't afford a repetition of the mistakes they made at UNH last week. In fact, one mistake could be enough to spell the end for UMass.

Brian McNally will again start at quarterback. However, if BC pulls ahead early, Coach Dick MacPherson may again be forced to insert Fred Kelliher, a better passer than McNally.

Despite his squad's being a 20-point favorite, BC coach Joe Yukica expressed his doubts, saying "UMass lost a tough game at New Hampshire — they won't be planning to lose another one."

At least not 70-8.

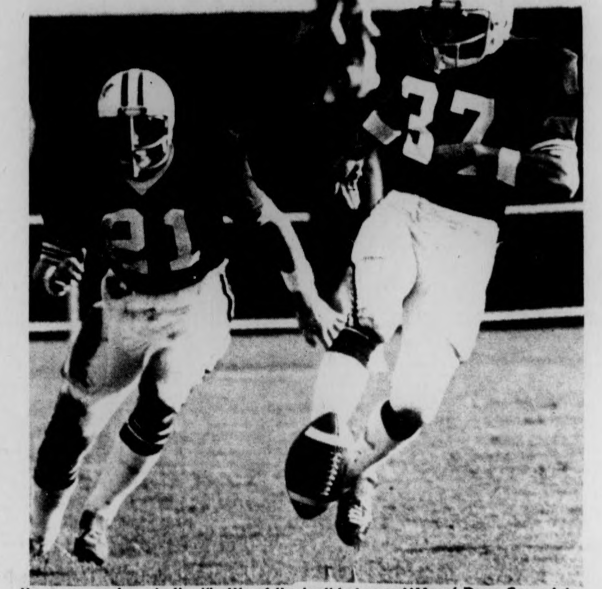

It may come down to the "battle of the toe" between UMass' Dave Croasdale (37) and Boston College's highly rated kicker Fred Steinfort in tomorrow's final football game of the season at Boston College. (Photo by Dennis Conlon)

Skaters open home season vs. Lowell

The UMass hockey team makes its home debut tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with a game against the University of Lowell at Orr Rink.

Coach Jack Canniff and his Minutemen are happy to be playing Lowell at "home", (despite the fact that the skaters use the Amherst College rink) according to Canniff.

Dana Redmond, who shutout New England College in Wednesday night's battle in Concord, N.H. is expected to start in goal for the Minutemen.

"We won't change much," Canniff said concerning the team's second outing in four nights. "Lowell handled us easily last year (5-2). I'm just glad the game's here."

Canniff's "senior line" produced four goals in the UMass victory over New England College. Billy Harris netted a pair of goals and linemates Scott Stuart and Jim Lyons scored one each to account for four of the squad's five goals.

Although UMass managed to "shoot an awful lot," according to Canniff in the season's opener, the team failed to score in the first period. "We were pressing and pretty lucky that we didn't let up a goal. We hit well and played a physical game," Canniff added.

The Minutemen had 53 shots on goal in the game at Concord, as the fifth goal was scored by Chris Lamby from a scramble in front of the net.

After a 5-0 win in the opener, the team should be and is looking forward to playing in the friendly atmosphere of Orr Rink.

Walker complains of treatment

CHICAGO [*AP*] — Chet Walker, who for 13 years in the National Basketball Association usually let his one-on-one artistry do his talking, says he quit the Chicago Bulls because they treated him like an idiot.

Walker, the 10th all-time scoring leader in the NBA, announced during the summer that he would not be back in the NBA unless he was traded.

The Bulls, under general manager and coach Dick Motta, refused and without Walker's play now find themselves in a seven-game losing streak and in last place of the NBA's Midwest Division.

Last week, Motta and owner Arthur Wirtz asked Walker to return "without offering more money or anything else. In fact, they were talking about not paying me for the first eight games...," Walker said.

"I truly believe the people who manage the Bulls think I'm an idiot — a dumb black man with no pride or principles," he told an interviewer.

Metawampe's grid picks

The Great One has been wandering throughout the wilds of New Hampshire since late last Saturday afternoon.

"So," you say, "Metawampe is a fair weather Spirit. UMass loses one game, and already he's up north, waiting for the beginning of the ski season."

Wrong, bathroom breath. The Immortal Injun does not ski. When, for the first time, he attempted to traverse the slippery slopes, he took a wrong turn, landing in a snow bank up to his loincloth. For the next month and a half the Splendid Spirit experienced severe technical difficulties.

No, indeed, the Wise Warrior is not in New Hampshire to ski. He is there because he cannot find his way back to the reservation ... through no fault of his own, of course.

THE GREAT ONE

After the UMass-UNH battle had come to its ignominious conclusion, a healthy cross-section of the mortals who had bet on the Minutemen descended from the stands, nasty expressions distorting their faces. They pursued the Fleet Forecaster into the woods, where his total knowledge of the forest helped him to escape the mob by instinctively prodding him to hide in the branches of the tallest tree. The Great One's antagonists gave up their search and left him to his own considerable devices.

Please send maps, and tell my squaw that I won't be home for dinner.

MASSACHUSETTS 69 -
BOSTON COLLEGE 1

Killing endangered species may not be legal,

but Minutemen pump buckshot into Eagles. (as a child, the Great One was befriended by a yak)

CONNECTICUT 14 -
HOLY CROSS 7

No sharpness to Crusader's sword,

Huskies put more points up on the board.

HARVARD 21 -
YALE 20

Bulldogs give up late touchdown,

Crimson take home Ivy crown.

PENN STATE 16 -
PITTSBURGH 13

Pitt still psyched after thrashing Notre Dame,

but Nittany Lions find these Panthers tame.

TEXAS 27 -
TEXAS A&M 16

Longhorns more fearsome in days of yore,

but now can't summon power to roll up score.

UHIO STATE 6

MICHIGAN 7 -
OHIO STATE 6

Buckeyes' touted offense dozes,

Wolverines sit pretty in bed of roses.

NEBRASKA 24 -
OKLAHOMA 17

Cornhuskers set sights on number one ranking,

Switzer would Sooner forget this spanking. (the injun never graduated from third grade)

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99 cent Breakfast Specials
Home made Pies!
Peach, Apple, Mince, Lemon Meringue, Strawberry-Rhubarb, Cherry Cheesecake
"Food Fit For A King at prices a Knave can Afford"

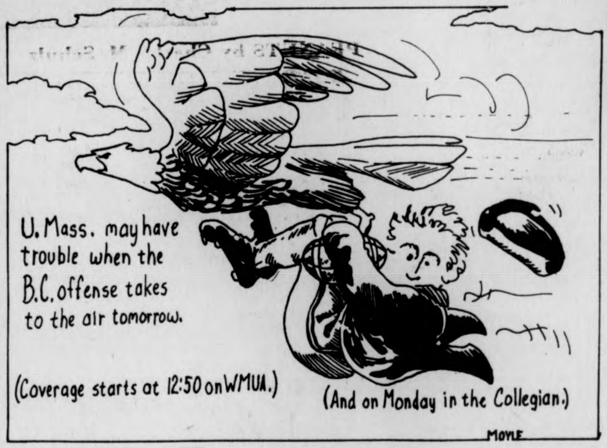
U.Mass. may have trouble when the B.C. offense takes to the air tomorrow.
(Coverage starts at 12:50 on WMUA.)
(And on Monday in the Collegian.)
MOYLE

Wrestlers open tonight

The Umass wrestling team will open its season this weekend with matches against Michigan, Hofstra, and Rhode Island.

Michigan and Hofstra are nationally ranked teams and U.R.I. is a tough contender for the Yan-Con title, so the Minutemen have a tough job ahead of them. "The only way I can sum up the competition is," says Coach Welch, "that these matches will provide a good learning experience for the team."

The wrestlers should be able to see, after this weekend, what standards they will have to set to defeat teams of nationally ranked calibre.

The grapplers will be without the services of their captain Dennis Fenton this weekend because of his commitment to the football team. Fenton could be ready for action for next Tuesday's match against B.U.

Minuteman wrestling action will take place at the University of Rhode Island tonight at 7:00 and tomorrow at 2:00.

Gymnasts hold exhibition

The UMass men's and women's gymnastics teams will hold an exhibition performance tonight at 8:00 at Greenfield High School.

The schedule of events includes tumbling, free exercises, side horse routines, rings routines, parallel bars routines, vaulting, high bar routines, and a mini-trampoline exercise.

For the finale, the squad will build a pyramid for several vaulters to jump.

The UMass men's team will open its season at home on December 3 against Boston State, while the women will open at home on December 13 against Penn State as part of a double dual meet along with the men's team.

Lee on campus

On Monday, the Recreation Society will present Red Sox lefthander Bill Lee at 3:15 in room 163 of the campus center. Lee will be speaking on the "Professional Athletes Role in Community Recreation".

Stir up something tempting with Apple Jack.

If Adam and Eve were tempted by only one big, round, juicy delicious apple, think what tempting things can happen with 20 of them!

That's how many whole, tree-ripened apples go into every fifth of Laird's Apple Jack. And what comes out of it is pure pleasure. That subtle hint of apple that comes through naturally in every drink you make with it.

Here are just a few.

Jack Rose. One jigger lemon juice, ½ jigger grenadine, 2 jiggers Laird's Apple Jack. Shake with ice; strain into cocktail glass.

Big Apple. Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

Coke & Apple. 1 jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

Maybe Adam and Eve didn't do right by the apple, but you won't go wrong with Laird's Apple Jack. (Send for your free recipe book to: Apple Jack, P.O. Box 5077, New York, N.Y. 10022).

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK

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TITTERINGS

by SPENCER VIBBERT

Good natured muse

"Ladies and gentlemen ... you see before you a large, paper-bound volume entitled *Course Description Guide, Spring '76.* In it you will find listed all the courses being offered next semester; the number, the professor's name, the reading list, (where applicable) and a thumb-nail sketch, by the instructor, of what will be covered. Er ... um ... the Doonsbury cartoon on the cover was somebody else's idea ... but ... be that as it may ... and if you have a magnifying glass in your possession ... you may open the booklet and read the descriptions inside.

"I might say at the outset that we here at UMass study the course offerings listed in *The Description Guide* with great care. We want to plan our academic programs carefully. And what a treasure chest of material we have to rummage through! What a wealth of ideas contained in these pages! Whether we plan to be nuclear physicists or lawyers or street-sweepers (ha-ha!) we have a chance to sift through the material and decide which curriculum will best serve our academic needs. In short — ladies and gentlemen — we are charting a course.

"Now I direct your attention to page 93. There you will find *English 380f.* It's a favorite of mine. It's entitled: *Comic Visions: the Good Natured Muse!"* Granted such a phrase may puzzle some of us. We need only look at the reading list, however, to find out what is meant by so high-sounding a course title. Movies — ladies and gentlemen — Movies! Twenty-nine of them to be exact. Funny movies! ... the Marx brothers ... Laurel and Hardy ... Abbot and Costello ... Jerry Lewis. All your Saturday afternoon t.v. favorites! Further I see the instructor has chosen as one of his text-books *The Mad Reader No. 1.* What a splendid selection and one perfectly suited to the screen "ouevres."

"While some may argue that this sort of thing will put the Amherst cinema out of business, others can say with equal certainty that the ten dollar "lab fee" is a real bargain. I needn't tell you how movie prices have sky-rocketed in recent years. You know that from your own experience. Nor need I tell you how disconcerting it is to watch one of your favorite Abbot and Costello's on t.v. and have it cut to bits and interrupted by girdle commercials.

"No, ladies and gentlemen, no more of that. We have taken Lou and Bud and Groucho and Jerry and put them in the class-room where they belong! In recent years we have given credits here at the University only in such things as calculus, biology, and the like. Well ... if I might borrow from the new lingo, "The Times They are A-Changin." Indeed they are.

"To that end I have taken the liberty of mimeographing a few suggestions that any who take the course might use as paper topics. I will read them off while my assistant circulates them among you.

— a study of the Who's on First? routine as it relates to man's increasing alientation in post-industrial society

— Jerry Lewis as Loner. (a review of the early Martin-Lewis films would be essential for such a study)

— the significance of the cigar in Groucho's mouth

— (extra credit) the image of anarchy as reflected in the goings-on of Moe, Larry, and Curly (how effective was Shemp as a dramatic replacement?)

"I cite these only as suggestions — ladies and gentlemen — they do not represent the entire spectrum of research topics. Far from it. There is much more for you to investigate and I heartily encourage you to do so.

"In closing, before I move on, I might say that if your parents ask the question (and I admit it is a fair one) "What are you doing spending our money on courses like that?" you need only reply that your Academic Affairs Committee has deemed *English 380f* a worthy University pursuit and so has the college graduate teaching it."

Spencer Vibbert writes for Mad Magazine

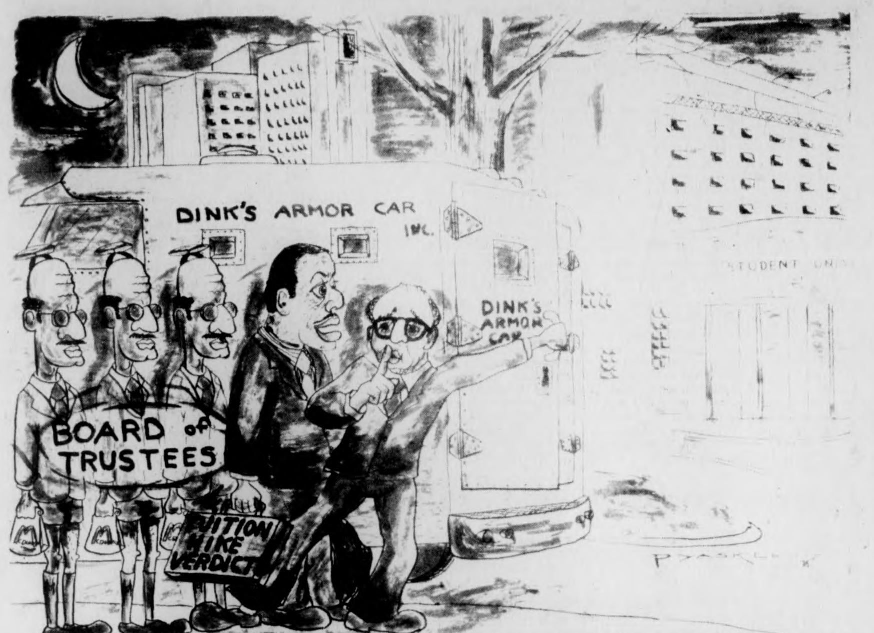

SHHH--QUIET GENTS, OR WE'LL NEVER REACH WORCESTER, ALIVE!

FROM OUR PERSPECTIVE

Movement of meeting insensitive

The UMass trustees decision to move their December meeting to the Worcester campus reflects their insensitivity to student concern over budget cuts. The meeting should be rescheduled immediately for Amherst.

Last Spring when the Student Action Committee presented a list of demands to the Trustees at their meeting in the Campus Center, the members of the board expressed hope that students would continue their input at future meetings. Obviously the best way to solicit student input is to hold meetings at locations where the greatest number of students can be present.

A week later when Governor Michael Dukakis spoke to a packed Student Union Ballroom crowd he also encouraged students to express their opinions to their state legislators and the Board of Trustees. Certainly his goal of increased student participation in the decision making process cannot be realized if the Trustee meetings are held far from where the majority of students attend classes. Students who wish to attend the December meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees will be forced to miss a full day of classes. You remember then House Speaker Bartley's statement about the Spring boycott being just an excuse for a vacation.

The **Collegian** realizes that the Board of Trustees may be wary of the students holding a demonstration at the December meeting to present their viewpoints, yet past protests against budget cuts have shown the student community to be both responsible and orderly in its actions. If the meeting were to be rescheduled in Amherst we are confident that student groups would once again act in a manner that was not threatening to either the trustees or University property.

The agenda for the December meeting includes a decision on whether or not to raise tuition. It is essential that in the course of making this important decision the trustees hear from those who will be affected most by an increase, the students. It is well known that any tuition increase could mean that many UMass students will not be able to return to school in the coming semesters. Presently the Board of Trustees do not enjoy popular standing among the students. Rescheduling their meeting to the Amherst campus would be an important step towards restoring their credibility.

The **Collegian** realizes that the Board of Trustees have made plans to award a medal to the Dean of the Worcester School. We recommend that they hold their meeting in the morning in Amherst and then go to Worcester for the presentation upon its completion.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Board of Editors.

Londoners are gripped by the same powerlessness

GLOBE TROTTING / B.J. ROCHE

Ian turned on the room heater and closed the door to the kitchen. The doors to rooms were always kept closed in the little flat; heat is a valuable commodity in England.

The telly was on and we were watching a British version Johnny Carson, but I didn't get any of the jokes. When Howard came back with the Double Diamond (in huge cans, the way we get tomato juice) we drank and talked.

Tom, a hard-looking young man lacking a front tooth, was very interested in America and "it's crazy people." He had visited once on a tour with British paratroopers and had to parachute over Las Vegas as part of an air exhibition. He now lives in London, unemployed, married, and expecting a child in February.

We talked a lot about school systems and he was amazed at the length of our education. Most of his classmates had quit school at the age of 14, as he had. (Maybe that's why he thought I was joking when I explained the "professional student" to him.)

"What I want to know is," he said in a thick cockney accent, "why, people from America, the richest nation in the world, would come to a God forsaken city like London."

It was one of those Ugly American questions to which I knew the answer but could not justify. In London, one could experience the foreign atmosphere, yet could remain untouched, as American as the cadillac. In fact, one could spend a week there without meeting anyone who wasn't. There is no need to compromise customs, no need to learn another language. And besides, according to one country club blonde with the Illinois Bar Association tour, "The prices on Irish knit sweaters are simply marvelous!"

We discussed politics, mostly American, and I found the name of Richard Nixon has a universal meaning. "Bahsted," explained Tom's wife, Rose. But there are other similarities; they feel the same frustration and powerlessness that is gripping this country. And they try to appease it with the same things we do; a few beers and a cynical joke or two (or three.) And their leaders go on co-opting them the same way ours do. Small world, ain't it?

We drove home in the late nightmorning, the streets lit only by yellow streetlights and 24-hour Kentucky Fried Chicken joints. Kate Smith echoed in the back of my mind (or was she in the back seat?) "...God Bless America..."

.....

The next morning, Sunday, we walked down Edgeware Road to the Marble Arch, where Speaker's Corner is held. It is a cross between an SGA meeting and a Republican national convention, where anyone who wishes may speak on anything he-she (although there were no women speakers) wishes. Everyone from Jesus addicts to Anarchists is there, each with his own soapbox, each with his own rap. And of course, the instamatics a'poppin' and bobbies flashing by.

London is an exhausting city, double decker buses (with no driver on the top) sometimes just won't do. So you get out and walk. Past the porn cinemas (LET'S GET LAID in sensuous neon) and Rolls Royces parked on the street, past the flower stands run by old ladies who call you "love" and shortchange you when you buy a bouquet. You walk past Harrod's (the world's most exclusive department store") and old men chestnut vendors, their faces drawn and their nubby suit collars pulled up against the cold. And you're almost stampeded by uniformed young schoolboys on their way home.

The drivers are worse than in Boston, and you must remember to look right when crossing. Tea and sweets in the late afternoon, and double bitters at the pub, where last call is promptly at 10:45.

.....

In a weaker moment, we watch Jimmy Stewart's "F.B.I. Story," a romantic comedy, on television and a bulletin cuts in. Another restaurant, Ronnie Scott's, has been bombed, allegedly by IRA terrorists. Stay tuned for further details it said, but we didn't. It was late. And we had to get up early to see the changing of the Guard.

B.J. Roche is a syndicated columnist for Reuter's News Service.

CAMPUS POLITICS

by PAUL BRADLEY

Attempts at cronyism

To coin a proverbial phrase, somebody once said that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Painful examples of this phrase in action abound in Washington, and, to some extent, here at UMass.

A motion to request the immediate resignation of John Van Tol, student Attorney General, smacks of a power play that challenges the democracy that the co-presidents of the student body allegedly adore. Brought to the Senate floor by a member of the unionist slate and attributed to lack of cooperation, the motion was wisely defeated, but the intent of the motion is where the real problem lies.

Even novice students of democracy know that a constitutional government is based on the premise of "checks and balances." There is no real need to explain this concept in detail, but in summary, one branch of the government checks and balances the others so that the reigns of power will not be monopolized.

An obvious example of this concept in action is the separation of the judicial from the governmental systems. In this country, the founders hoped that the justice department and the government would operate separately, while keeping each other aware on matters of common concern. The most important thing to remember is that the two should be separate.

Like a lot of other democratic concepts, this one was discarded by the Nixon administration. John Mitchell was an insider of the political machine of the White House, and it's common knowledge what this political crony did as Attorney General.

Of course, the sandbox politics of the Student Government Association is a lot different from the political world in Washington D.C. The governmental concepts are, however, the same. The law enforcement branch of the SGA should not be filled with a political crony of Gavin and Ragin. The unionist slate has sufficient power in the Student Senate without controlling the office of the Attorney General too. And just because Gavin and Ragin do not get along personally with Van Tol is not a reason to shove him out of office.

In the state of Massachusetts the Attorney General is elected and not appointed. To some degree, this helps to eliminate political cronyism. Appointing the Attorney General has inherent problems, and true believers in democracy would not try to attempt it. Government will be better served if the Attorney General represents at least a slightly different viewpoint than the power holders. Moreover, it is generally believed that Van Tol has done a credible job while in office, and the role of the attorney general is unionization is hazy at best.

It is hard to compare "them to us," but this recent episode is remindful of the Ford Administration that angers all kinds of people for nothing more than political expediency and personal whim. And like the late great Nixon, attempts to stack the cards will hopefully be nipped in the bud.

SHORT CIRCUITS: The proposal by Massachusetts Senate President Kevin Harrington to restructure the state higher educational system and bring it under the control of UMass President Robert Wood and the UMass trustees would increase the power of Wood and undercut efforts by Governor Dukakis to get a tighter grip on UMass and it's budget. Whether that is good or bad is up for you to decide ...... Mo Udall left a lot of people impressed after his visit on Tuesday, perhaps because his brother heaped such lavish praise on the younger generation and the state of Massachusetts that people began to believe him. Really, he gave our generation of partiers far too much credit than we deserve. Udall was impressive, handling a barage of questions from the People's Bicentennial Commission with relative ease.

Paul Bradley is the Amherst Campus' Political Correspondent.

Not what is said, but who can say it

SPEECH CIRCUIT / WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

The uproar over Dr. William Shockley has died down a bit since he was denied a speaking engagement at Yale a while ago. Still, Shockley remains a controversial figure, and his presence continues to be an important topic for debate in discussions about "freedom of speech."

Shockley is a great scientist (a Nobel Price-winning physicist, to be exact) and as such tends to view things from a scientific perspective. His views on races, for example, arise from his interpretation of "scientific" information like intelligence test results. Shockley is a racist in the classical sense — he is convinced of the intellectual superiority of the caucasion race.

Shockley's major problem is that he's wrong. The statistics he quotes are based on faulty promises, for the tests and research carried out in an attempt to judge intelligence inevitably fail to cross cultural lines successfully. How much the environment under which a person develops affects that person's mental aptitude is also rarely considered.

Nevertheless, the question of Shockley's right to voice his opinions is still a valid one. Those who deny Shockley access to campuses for speaking commit a gross injustice to the maxim of freedom of speech. By "freedom of speech" I do not refer to the Constitutional First Amendment, but rather to a basic human right of intellectual freedom. To tell a person his opinions do not fit prevailing theories and are therefore to be consored is a moral crime of the first degree.

I could claim to you that Nelson Rockefeller is a fascist, but would that mean we should deny Rockefeller access to television or college campuses? Of course not. His opinions are important, and he certainly has as much right to voice them as you or I.

The problem lies not in what is being said but in who is able to say it. Freedom of speech in the Constitutional sense is a myth perpetrated by those in power. Broad-range freedom of speech exists only for these with the money or power to afford television coverage. Basically, the "big press" reflects the interests and opinions of a small elite. How many revolutionary TV stations do you know of?

Perhaps those calling for an end to Shockley's freedom of speech should also take a closer look at the topic of racism itself. Until the basic issue of racism is frankly confronted, battled, and defeated, there will always arise another Dr. Shockley from the ranks of latent racists in this country. The Shockleys of this world present much less a threat than the powerful elitists who control almost every facet of our political and economic life. Intellectual freedom and an equitable exchange of ideas will never be achieved until the press is taken out of the hands of special interest groups. Let us worry less about what people are allowed to say than about what they are *not* allowed to say.

William Sundstrom writes for the Night News Service

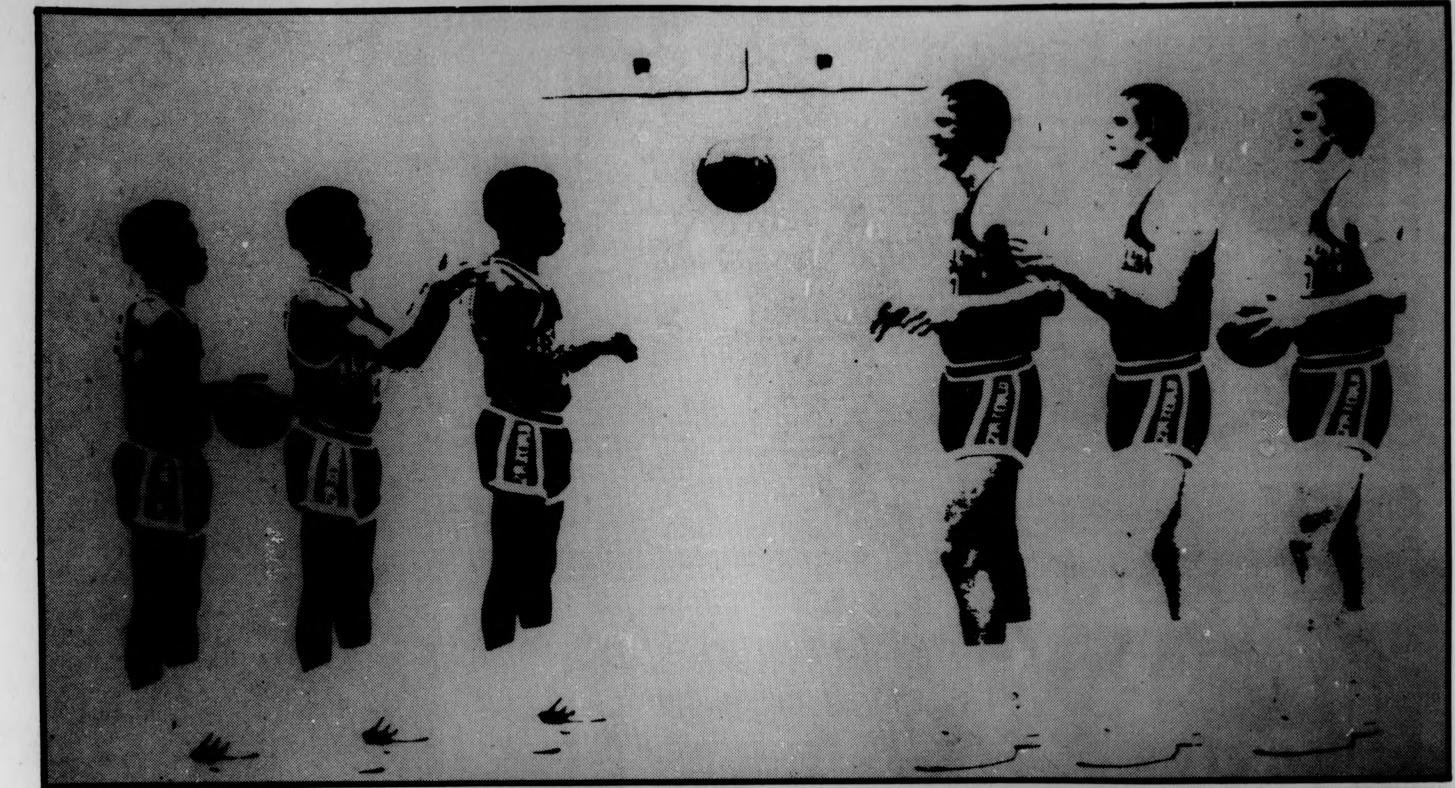

WINTER SPORTS SPECIAL

1975-1976

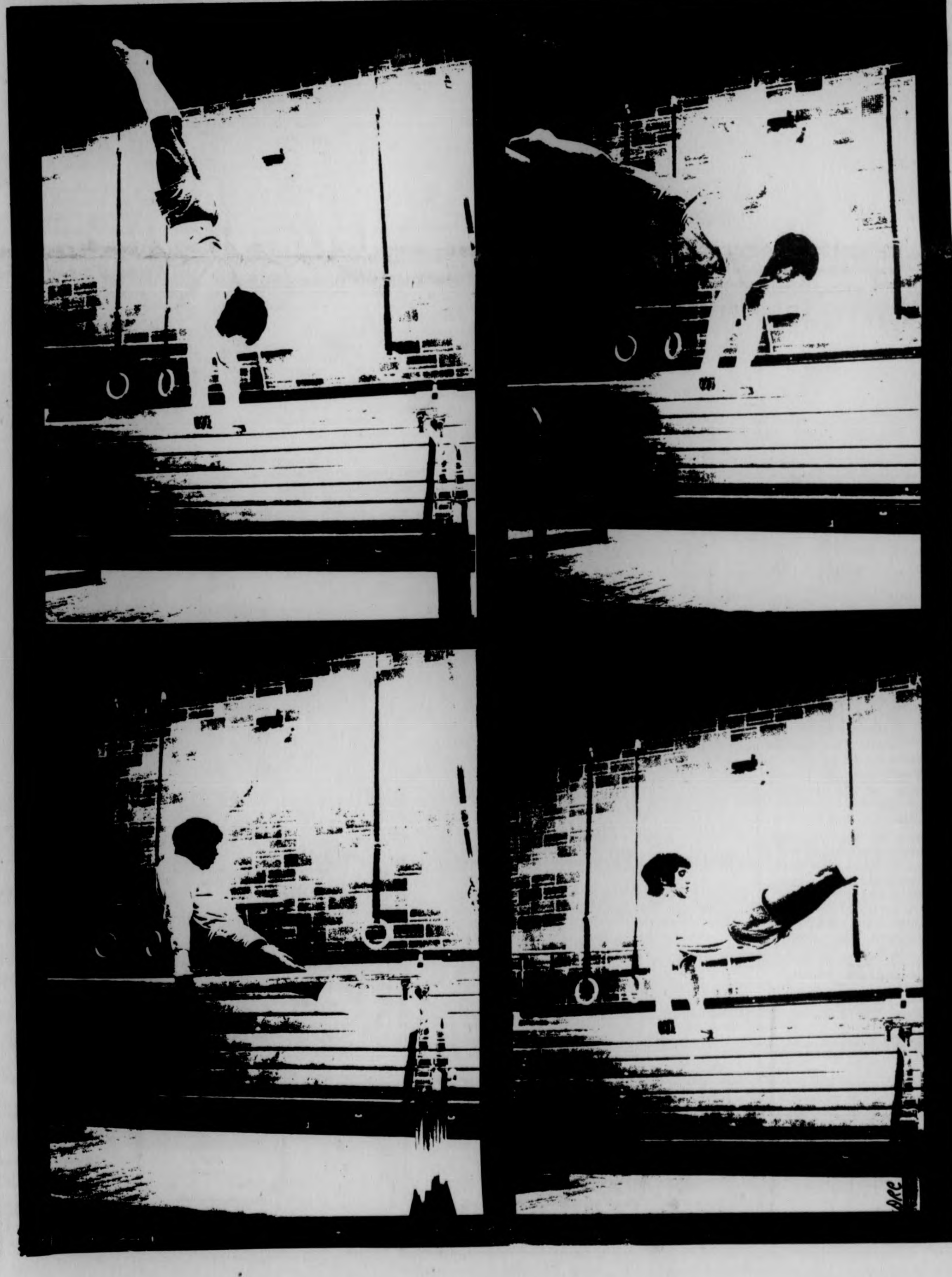

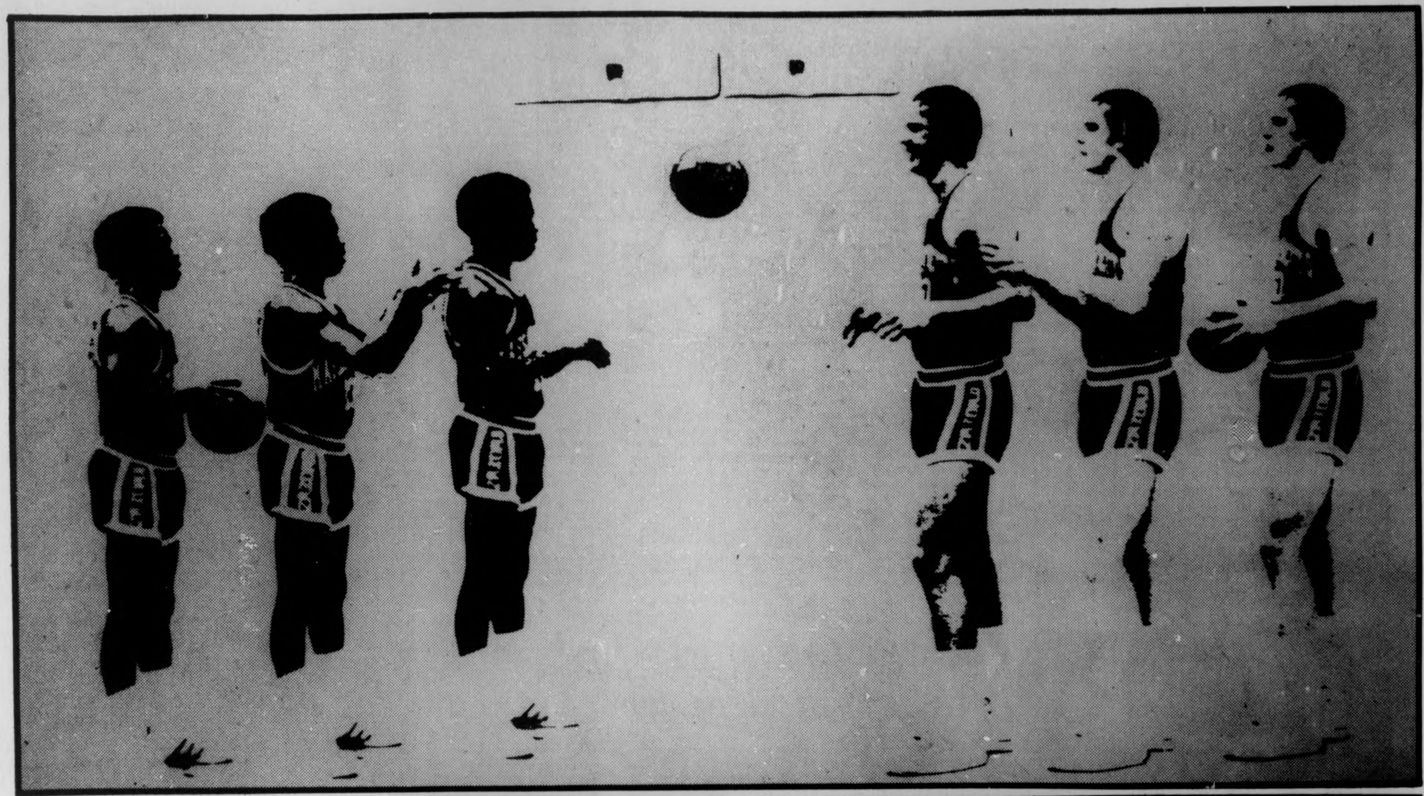

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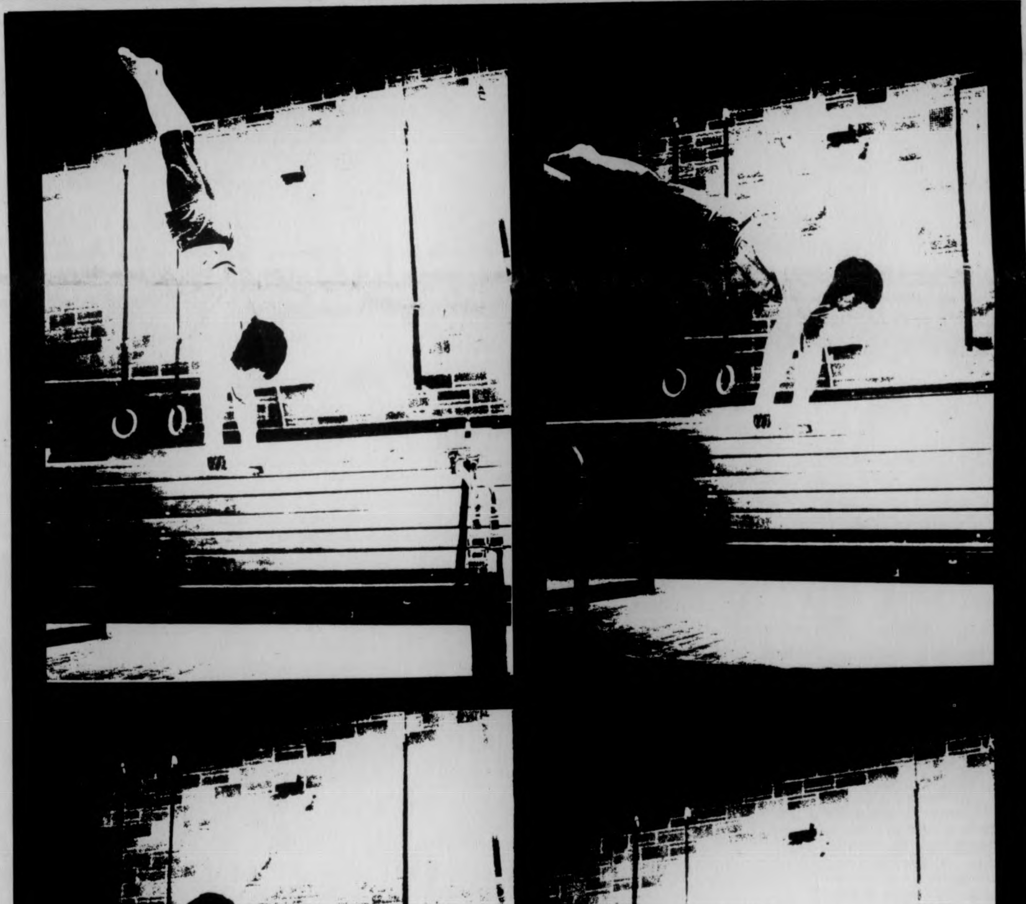

Fast break basketball, UMass style

By Bill Doyle

The 1975-76 season will be the year of the fast break for the UMass basketball team, as the Minutemen play their last year in the Yankee Conference before switching to the Eastern Independent Basketball League next season.

Minutemen coach Jack Leaman, who has compiled a record of 156 wins and 76 losses at UMass in nine Yankee Conference seasons by using a stylized, deliberate offense, said he is switching to the fast break because of more team depth and quicker, more offensive minded personnel.

"A fast break offense depends on team speed, team unselfishness, and conditioning," Leaman said. "You try to outrun each team at each position. It's an exciting offense for the crowd and the players if its done correctly, its successful.

"I think we can make it work. I think we have the people who can run and score and rebound the ball and we have the depth so we can keep up the pace without tiring the players."

Leaman added that in the past UMass had to keep the opponents from scoring in order to win but this year he thinks the Minutemen can get the job done offensively.

Next year's switch to a stronger league also prompted Leaman to change offenses.

"I felt we had to open up our attack in order to be competitive next season against tougher competition in the new league," he explained. "This is a preparation year to go into the new league."

The major task of the 1975-76 edition of the Minutemen will be to replace the four seniors lost to graduation. Leading scorer John Murphy, who averaged 17.9 points a game a year ago, along with Bill Endicott, Greg Duarte, and Jim Burke have left the team, leaving the Minutemen with a team consisting primarily of underclassmen.

"This year we don't have that many returning players with tournament experience," said Leaman. Indeed, only Mike Stokes of this year's team has played in more than one post-season game, and he didn't start in either of the two games in which he played.

Despite the team's inexperience, Leaman is cautiously optimistic about his squad's chances.

"If we develop defensively, we could have the best team ever to play at UMass," he said. "We have the potential to be good defensively but not as good as the last two years."

So far in practice, UMass has shown the tendencies of an inexperienced team, Leaman said. It has been erratic.

"When you have the offensive talent that these kids have, you sometimes are less willing to accept the discipline necessary to play good defense," Leaman stated.

Mark Donahue, who co-captains the team along with Mike Stokes, is rated by Leaman as having the edge on his two competitors for the center position. The 6-foot-8½ inch junior was elected one of the co-captains despite never having played for UMass as he sat out last year after transferring here from Dartmouth, where he averaged 10.7 points a game for a 4-22 team.

Arnold Johnson, who along with Stokes and Joe Artime is one of three seniors on the team, and Len Kohlhass, a 6-foot-9 freshman, are the team's other two centers.

Junior Jim Town and sophomore Mike Pyatt are given the edge for the forward positions by Leaman with sophomore Steve Mayfield and freshman Eric Williams backing them up.

Town, 6-foot-7, averaged 12.2 points a game last year for UMass, second on the team behind Murphy.

Pyatt, a 6-foot-5 187 pounder, averaged 9.3 points a game a year ago. Mayfield, a 6-foot-7 junior who was limited to playing in only seven games last year because of torn cartilage in his knee, has completely recovered from his operation, Leaman said.

Williams is a 6-foot-5 freshman. For the second year in a row, UMass has two freshmen from the same school, as Williams and Brad Johnson both graduated from Newark Academy in Livingstone, New Jersey. Last year Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne both came from Taft High School in New York.

Johnson, a 6-foot-4 guard-forward, and Jim Maguire, a 6-foot-4 forward, are a couple of freshmen who could help out the front line.

Stokes, Claiborne, and Eldridge are competing for the two starting guard positions. Stokes is limited by his size, 5-foot-9, and hasn't played much in the past but he along with Chuck Steveskey is rated as one of the two best shooters on the club.

Claiborne, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, is noted for his defensive skills and steadiness and has worked well with Eldridge since high school.

Running the fast break this year probably will be Eldridge. Much talked about as a freshman a year ago, he had some solid performances last season but never really lived up to his pre-season build-up but is expected to benefit by the year of experience.

"Alex is best at setting up our fast break," said Leaman.

Artime, a 6-foot-2 senior, and Steveskey, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, will back-up the other three guards.

The Minutemen will be shooting for their eighth Yankee Conference title in the last nine years, their sixth National Invitational Tournament bid in the last seven years, and their first ECAC playoff selection ever.

And they'll be doing so with the fast break and an optimistic outlook.

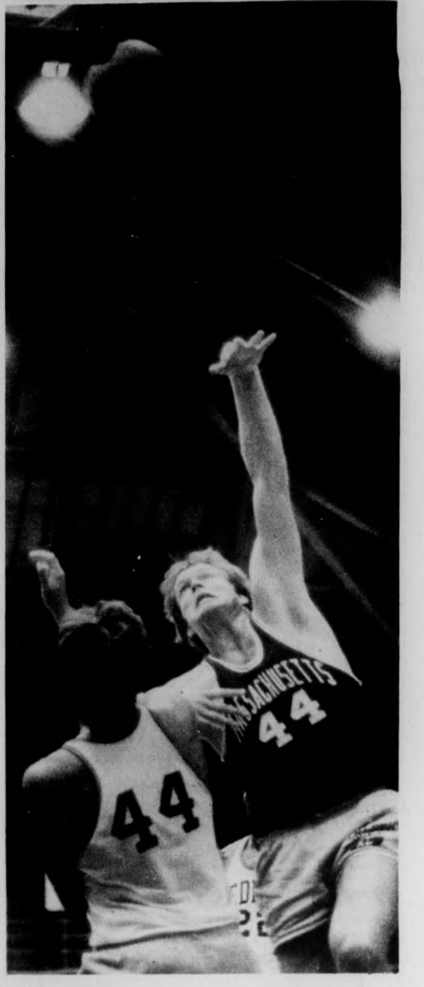

Big Jim Town, now a junior, was second in scoring for UMass last year, and hopes to improve on his 12.2 average.

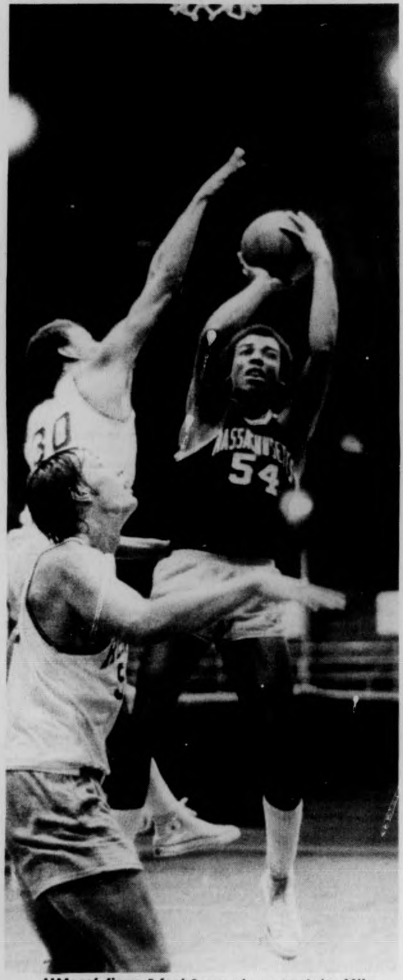

UMass' fiery 5-foot-9 guard, co-captain Mike Stokes, should be a key man when the Minutemen unleash their fast break.

Tough, talented opponents offer challenge for UMass

By Ron Arena

With the addition of Ohio University, Villanova, and Hawaii to this season's already tough New England schedule, 1975-76 opponents for UMass may be a tough obstacle in the Minuteman quest for a big year.

Of the 18 different teams Jack Leaman's forces will face, only eight managed to compile a better than .500 season last year. Nonetheless, the upcoming schedule may prove to be one of the toughest ever for Umass.

Along with the three newcomers on the schedule, the Lea-men will again face Boston College, Providence College, Holy Cross, and Duquesne in non-league battles, while meeting the tough forces of UConn and the vastly improved Rhode Island squad in Yankee Conference competition.

Here is a brief capsule of UMass opponents:

Ohio University — The opening game for UMass in the Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield. Only 12-14 last year overall, but in what Leaman calls a "tough" Mid America Conference. Record of 4-10 in conference, but an impressive 8-4 against major independent outside the conference. Leaman noted the loss of Walter Tuckett (25 ppg) to the pros on a hardship case will hut Ohio U.

Harvard — Last year 12-13. However, Ivy rule prohibiting freshmen to play on varsity led to a 16-1 record for their frosh team, so help may be on the way. Lost to UMass by three points last year.

Fairfield — At Madison Square Garden, and also possibly in the Hall of Fame Tourney. Despite a mediocre 12-11 record last year, they beat UMass 78-67 on their way to second straight NIT appearance. Three starters gone, but good recruiting year including 6'10 Mark Young, the leading high school scorer in NE last year.

Niagara — Last year, UM won a 65-64 thriller. Niagara will have every starter back from a team which made the ECAC tourney. Should be one of top teams in east.

Holy Cross — Number one team in final NE poll last year, Crusaders broke UMass winning streak at Cage, 68-62. Finished 20-8 and have four of their top five players back in Chris Potter, Marty Halsey, Michael Vicens, and Bill Doran.

Duquesne — Always tough. Coming off 14-11 campaign, but three starters gone. Led by Alex Eldridge's best offensive show of season, UMass won 98-94 last year.

Villanova — "Great talent and a very fine coach" says Leaman. Only 9-18 last year, but according to Leaman, Villanova went with youth the last two years and paid the price. Now they're composed of mostly juniors and sophomores, and could bring back the old Villanova basketball tradition of winning. At Springfield Civic Center.

Hawaii — Umass fans flinch seeing the Rainbows on their schedule. 35-20 in past two seasons. Leaman calls them "a super-talented and very exciting team." Mentions 'O center Tom Barker as a key. According to Leaman, he was the man NC State had planned on to replace Tom Burleson, but he ended up at Hawaii, Springfield Civic Center.

Iona — A weak 4-19 last year including 89-72 defeat to UMass. Whole team is back for '75-76 so look for some improvement.

Boston College — Could be a perennial powerhouse, but often again, that's said about all BC teams. 21-9 two years in row. Only player gone is guard Mel Weldon. Joining veterans Bob Carrington and Will Morrison, two of the premier players in New England, will be freshmen Ernie Cobb who should take over Weldon's spot, and Chicago's Tom Meggers who averaged 30 ppg as a senior in hs. Says Leaman, among NE teams BC has the most back and had the best recruiting year of any NE teams.

Providence — At Springfield. Made it to NIT finals last year, and have their best returning. Extremely young but experienced team. Guard Joey Hassett as good a shooter as UMass will see. Beat UMass 86-74 last year.

Yankee Conference — UConn will be the big test with Tony Hanson, Lee Otis Williams, and Al Weston, who may miss the first three weeks of the season with a broken wrist. According to Leaman, URI will also be very tough.

"They started four freshmen last year," Leaman explained, "and paid the price by losing their first 14 games. Then they beat Providence, and took us and UConn into OT."

OUTLOOK — Leaman appears pleased with the schedule. "We've been beefing up the program every year," he said.

Many home games will be in Springfield rather than the Cage though. "That hurts a little bit," Leaman said. "Only playing in the Cage once until January 27 could be an awful problem."

Minuteman

Basketball

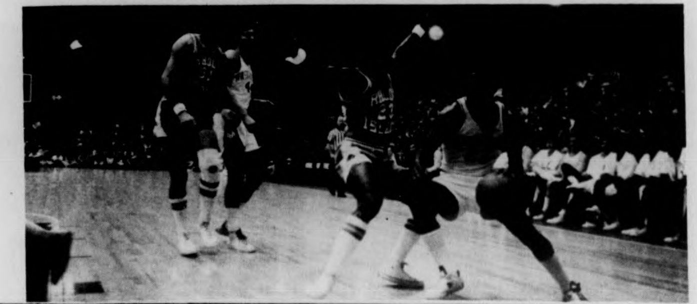

This 1975-76 Winter Sports Special was made possible only through the energy by the following aspiring media-men: Ben Caswell, Ron Arena, Nick Kotsopolous, Tom O'Connell, Peter McDonnell, and photomen Dennis Conlon, Jay Saret, Dan Smith, Bill Greene

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The many faces of . . .

Leaman — a true winner

By Bill Doyle

He makes his entrance before each home game a few minutes after his team begins its pre-game lay-ups. He walks slowly from beneath the stands and crosses behind the north backboard to the UMass bench.

As the UMass basketball fans see him, they begin to rise and cheer. He reacts to the crowd by looking up at them and raising a clenched fist as a sense of unity. The crowd amplifies its applause.

He is Jack Leaman, the most successful basketball coach in UMass history. He has compiled a won-loss record at UMass of 156-74 in nine years. He has coached his team to the Yankee Conference championship in seven of the last eight years. He has also coached his team into the National Invitational Tournament in five of the last six years.

He has received the Hugh Geer Memorial Award as the New England University Division Coach of the Year, following an 18-7 record during the 1969-70 season.

He has also been voted the New England Coach of the Year by his associate coaches following a 23-4 season in 1970-71.

He has coached what many call the best basketball player in the game today, Julius Erving. He has coached a teammate now of Erving's on the New York Nets, Al Skinner.

He has coached a few other players who have gone to Europe to play basketball, including John Murphy and Peter Trow.

He has coached a few others who have gone into coaching themselves, including Rick Pitino, who will face UMass this season as an assistant coach at Hawaii.

He has played the game of basketball himself, captaining Boston University as a senior guard in 1959, where he averaged 15.8 points a game his final year.

He has also played against the best as he helped guard Jerry West of West Virginia when BU reached the Eastern Regional finals and lost, 84-80, as West scored 37 points.

He has coached a NIT victory over the then sixth ranked team in the nation, Missouri, and he has coached a 90-49 crushing at the hands of North Carolina in the NIT.

He has guided UMass to as good a record as 23-4 in 1970-71 in Erving's final year here when the team dropped two of those losses by one point each and dropped another in the NIT.

He has also had only one losing team in his nine years at UMass, that being his first team which compiled an 11-14 mark.

He hasn't accomplished all these things by himself as he is assisted by Ray Wilson, head recruiter and assistant varsity coach, and Fan Gaudette, head scout and junior varsity coach. He has also needed talented players to win as much as he has and of course he has had many.

He has made mistakes in the past and he might have even created a few enemies but few, if any, will be sorry to hear Jack Leaman's future plans.

"I'm not overly anxious to leave UMass," he said. "I'm happy here and it's a great place to work and live."

Especially when you're a winner like Jack Leaman.

. . . Jack Leamen

Pyatt a sure bet to loom as threat

by Ron Arena

If ever statistics can be misleading, in the case of Mike Pyatt they are as deceptive as a villainous disguise. In fact, to appraise the quality of a Mike Pyatt from his mediocre 9.3 scoring average last year would be grossly unfair.

Although Pyatt lacked consistency in his frosh year, he showed every Minuteman fan what his capabilities are when he scored 22 points in leading his team to their biggest upset of the year against Boston College.

Top-scorer John Murphy is gone, and the now-sophomore Pyatt may very well be the man to pick up the scoring slack. Tall and thin, the 6-foot-5 18 pound forward looms as a big offensive threat in the UMass weaponry for the '75-76 campaign.

"He has a lot of raw talent," assessed head coach Jack Leaman. "With hard work Pyatt can be as good as he wants to be. He definitely has the ability to be a professional basketball player."

Yet fulfilling that contingency is not the number one goal for Pyatt right now. Coming off what he felt a disappointing season with the ECAC's failure to recognize UMass and a subsequent loss in the NIT, Pyatt foresees an even better team that last year's 18-8 squad.

"Last year started out disappointing," Pyatt said. "I thought about leaving. As the season went on it got better, but we still weren't together as a team."

"There were different thinkings on the team," he continued. Last year we had way more talent, but communication-wise we were messed up."

Many happenings led to Pyatt's terming the season "disappointing" both team-wise and personal-wise. First, he felt the co-captains maybe lacked in the team morale they were expected to create.

"Murphy was a quiet person, and you can't be a quiet person to be a co-captain," Pyatt said. "Endicott was having his own personal problems, so Jim Burke was really the spokesman last year."

The Duboit High grad then discussed the beginning of last year when he started out on the sub-varsity.

"Playing JV took my concentration off for the whole season," Pyatt said.

Leaman defended the decision though, saying, "He wasn't playing well early in the season. By going down he got more personal attention from Coach Gaudette who could spend the time.

"I myself felt it helped him."

Finally, Pyatt was unhappy with practice itself. "When you practice every day for six months, you have to have some fun or you get tired of it after a while," said the sophomore. "Last year practice was like military."

"This year's different — everybody's together this year. Leaman's changing and letting people be more free."

So starting out the '75-76 campaign, Pyatt has no gripes or grudges, but rather great optimism. He feels it's important to jump out to a fast start unlike a .500 record after ten games last year.

"We'd like to come back to the Cage on December 13 (vs. Niagara) with a 5-0 record.

with the ability of Pyatt and others, that goal seems quite possible. Pyatt has set his own goals too, as well as team goals.

"This summer I got myself ready for the season. Now I'm really into it. I don't mind now to practice every day."

"I expect to be 100 per cent better than last year. That's definite. I think the team will be better than last year too."

Pyatt hopes to improve on his defensive ability to create the all-around image. "I'm not that good defensively, I'm not a defensive specialist. But I like to play somebody if he's really trying."

"When a big team like BC comes in with a Carrington, you get up, but you can't get yourself to play tough D against a team like Maine or New Hampshire."

Pyatt would especially like to beat Holy Cross this December, since he was playing JV when UMass lost to the Crusaders last year. He also hopes to "get back Providence" as he played against some of their players in high school, and BC since he was recruited by the Eagles and "was thinking about going there."

Not until early March will any team or personal goals be subject to evaluation. But until then, with players of the calibre of Mike Pyatt, these next three and a half months should be filled with the excitement of a winning basketball team.

MASSACHUSETTS
30
30
22
52

As you can tell by the scoreboard, Jack Leaman's teams can play some defense. If you remember this game against UNH last year, you'll recall that not only can Mike Pyatt and Alex Eldridge score, they can strangle you on defense as well.

Eldridge to prove talent on court

by Ron Arena

Jack Leaman has always stressed the importance of basketball being played as a team-oriented game.

"Any individual is part of the team like everyone else," he said, and this year should prove to be no exception.

Yet one player who may be the key man to a successful season is Alex Eldridge. For it is a fact that when Eldrige played to his capabilities last season, UMass generally won the ballgáme.

Despite his obvious on-the-court talents, Alex Eldridge does not fit the role of a coaches "dream player", the man with all the talent and the I'll do whatever you want me to do, coach," attitude.

Rather, the former New York City high school All-American does more what he himself wants to do. At practice he may sometimes "dog it". On the court last year he was often the only player to wear his shirt untucked. He doesn't go for the Knute Rockne-type pep talks prior to a game. He's his own man, and he does what he thinks is right.

And unavoidably, his personality was going to clash with that of Leaman. Eldridge commented about his frosh year and said, "We (he and the coach) just didn't get it together last year. There were a lot of personal problems between me and the coach.

There were problems between my game and his system. He tried to change my game, to change my style and I'm not gonna change for no one."

The potentially sensational sophomore (last year he was only a flashy freshman) proudly described his style as "the New York City style, fast-breaking, one-on-one, score a lot of points."

He had thoughts of transferring after last year, ("Plenty of thoughts, plenty, plenty, plenty," he emphasized) but decided not to.

"I like the atmosphere at this school and it's close to home," he said.

He has matured since his frosh year, and although his ideas may have remained the same, his attitude has not. Rather than allow any personal problems to hinder his game, he plans to simply play his best.

"I'm more to myself than most of the players. I think that if I come and play and do a good job, I can't see any reason for complaints, as long as we're winning," he said.

His coach realizes the importance of this. "There are no problems with his desire to play. He is a very unselfish ballplayer. His whole game is oriented towards the team. If he wasn't a passer and a playmaker, he could score a lot of points," Leaman said.

Leaman could only offer praise in evaluating Eldridge's talents. "He's as fine a passer as I've seen. He's outstanding in that he can pinpoint the ball to places I wouldn't think possible. And he's a very sound and very intelligent basketball player," he said.

This year will be a very interesting one in the case of Eldridge. Leaman is employing the fast break, the kind of basketball that the soph guard loves, and the type Leaman feels will open up the attack.

Eldridge was one reason in adopting the fast break. Although Leaman vows that he "doesn't change his offense for one player", he knows that "we have an outstanding inducer of the fast break in Alex."

Eldridge has set no goals for himself or the team. "I just want to win as much as I can, that's all I can say," he said.

"All I can do is try to play my game and hope we win. I just want to prove to everybody what I'm capable of doing."

A big smile came to Eldridge's face as he thought about the fast break. "We're gonna surprise a lot of people," he said. "We're gonna run 'em to death."

That may very well prove to be the case. Baseball's Oakland A's proved that games are won on the field (or court) and not in the locker room. Alex Eldridge would like to prove the same here in Anherst.

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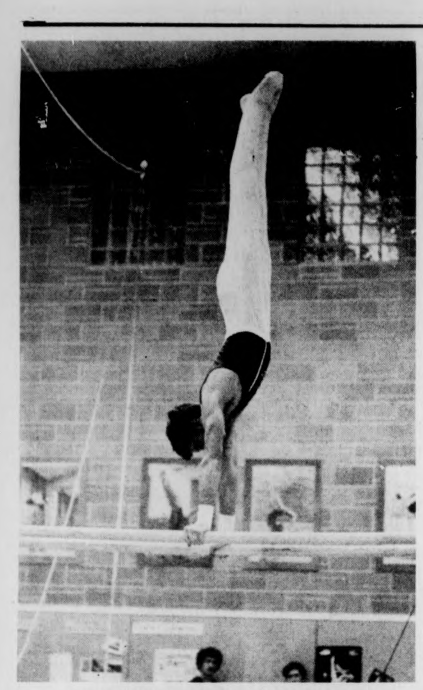

One of the Marks brothers (UMass used to have two) is shown here in a parallel bar routine.

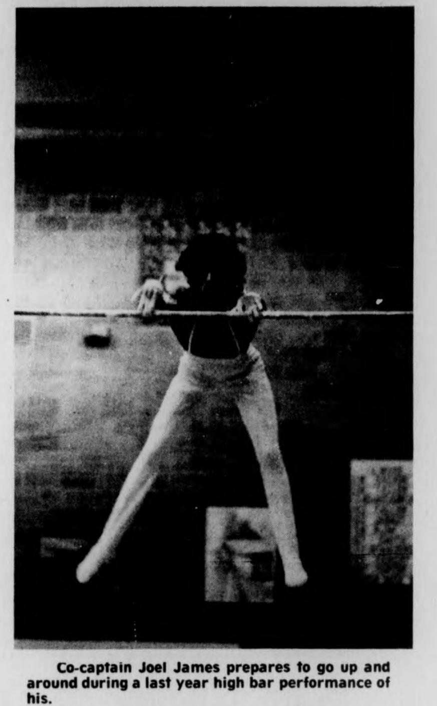

Co-captain Joel James prepares to go up and around during a last year high bar performance of his.

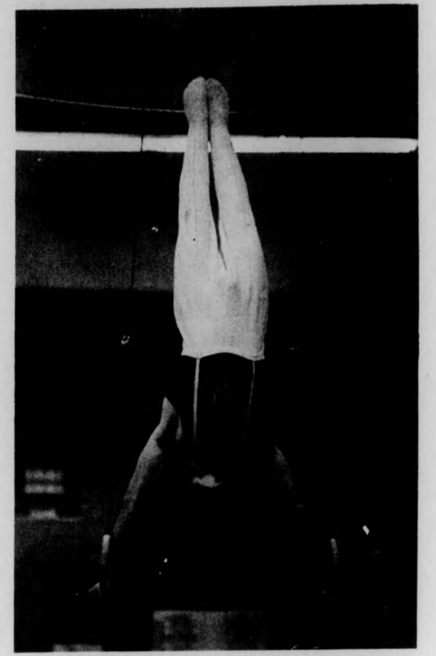

Co-captain Roy Johnson is just hanging around in action when UMass just edged Army. (See photo below).

Veteran gymnasts expected to provide the spark

by Lynn Tavares

The men's gymnastics team possesses a host of familiar faces and a few new ones.

Among the former are Steve Marks, John Forshay, Chuck Hall, Dave Kulakoff, Chris Brown, Peter Lusk, Dave Douglas, Paul Marks, Andy Hammond, Jon Brandon, Danny Barter, and terminating the list, the co-captains Roy Johnson and Joel James.

New faces include Frank Cohen, Steve Dean, Steve Nunno, Dan Albert, and Peter Schwartz.

Upon a closer look at the individuals making up the team, one finds a great diversity of personalities. Each member is a unique person, but all have at least three things in common — their love for gymnastics, their perseverance, and their desire to become perfectionists in their respective events.

There are a total of six events — the all-around, floor exercises, side horse, rings, parallel bars, high bar and long horse vaulting. Working all-around are Roy Johnson and Steve and Paul Marks.

Roy, although ineligible to compete this semester, will add strength to and relieve some of the pressure on the team when he does perform. Steve, placing twenty-first in the vaulting event in the nationals last year, is looking good. Paul, the reserved Marks brother, had back trouble last year and is having shoulder problems this year. He's fighting hard.

Two names connected with floor exercises are John Forshay and Chuck Hall. John suffered a pulled Achilles' tendon two years ago and has had knee trouble ever since. In spite of this, he will most probably compete this year. Chuck, who answered his call to duty last year, will be looked upon to do the same this year.

The side horse specialists are "The Rock", alias Dave Kulakoff, and Chris Brown. Dave is a dedicated and tough fighter and Chris is an equally hard worker.

Performing overhead on the rings will be Peter Lusk and Dave Douglas. Peter, who qualified for the nationals last year, is perhaps the best ring man in the east. But watch out for Dave! He may prove to be a real surprise.

Doing their stint on the parallel bars are Andy Hammond and Jon Brandon. Andy, recovered from a bout with mono, feels ready for competition. Jon, although a p-bar specialist, also works the high bar and the long horse. Providing extra strength on the bars is Dave Kulakoff.

Circling 'round the high bar are Joel James and Danny Barter. Joel, straightforward though he may be, is known as the "gym jester". He provides the laughs when they are needed. "Crazy man" Danny treats one to a breath-taking performance.

The newcomers to the team will be around but probably won't see much action. Steve Nunno, who works on the floor and the long horse, may possibly compete, but to a limited extent.

Three members of last year's squad were lost through graduation. They are Tim Beasley, Jack Fabbricante, and Bill Brouillet. Brouillet is with the team this year as assistant coach.

The team will face competitors of varying strengths during their split season, with four meets scheduled this semester and seven next semester.

UMass will oppose Boston State, Army, U. Lowell, and Penn. State. Boston and Lowell should cause few headaches. But with only two all-around men (due to Johnson's ineligibility to participate in the first four meets), the team may have a tough time in taking Army.

And then there's Penn. State which now boasts two ex-UMass figures — All-American Gene Whelan and Tom Dunn, Minuteman coach for the past three years. According to co-captain Johnson, the team has "no way of beating Penn. State."

Second semester will see the gymnasts pitted against Syracuse, Springfield, Navy, Dartmouth, Southern Connecticut, Temple, and Cornell. The most important meet of all is the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships to be held the weekend of March 12, 13, 14 at Southern Connecticut.

Present coach Bob Koenig, assistant to Dunn during his coaching career here is optimistic. He feels that the team should be able to win three of their first four meets and with the return of Roy Johnson for the second part of the season the team's chances for winning will be even stronger.

Looking ahead to the nationals, all eyes focus on Peter Lusk who probably has the best chance of any UMass performer to qualify. Lusk, competing with a bad knee, placed twenty-sixth in the nationals last year.

Coaching: a new role for Brouillet

by Lynn Tavares

For the fifth consecutive year, the name of Bill Brouillet will be associated with UMass. Prior to this year, Bill competed as an all-arounder, perhaps the second best all-around man the university can boast. He won't see action this year, at least not from a competitor's view. Bill is an assistant to coach Bob Koenig.

The biggest difference between coaching and competing is that when coaching, one teaches and criticizes others. When competing, one performs, taking the criticism. When asked if he misses not competing, Bill answered negatively saying that he's had enough competition.

Is it difficult coaching people that one has worked with in the past? A few difficulties are bound to spring up, but not as many as might be expected. As Bill pointed out, in gymnastics everyone criticizes everyone else to some extent while learning from each other.

The highest hurdle to jump as a coach is mental frustration. It's the hardest to cope with because each individual has a different tolerance level. When working with each member, the coach must take into consideration the fact that what works for one may not work for another.

Just as different strategies are needed for each person, each person's need for gymnastics is unique. For Bill it means the release of pent tensions and energies. Walking into the gym is like walking into another world. And after a good workout one feels much better.

Bill not only regards gymnastics as a release, but also as an exercise in discipline. The discipline that one learns does not stay in the gym but is carried out into everyday life.

Some refer to gymnastics as a sport (and are quickly corrected) and some as an art. Bill sees it as a little of each. He considers it a sport because one is judged on his performance. It is also an art because it requires coordination, mind control, special awareness, and a gross understanding of one's body position. Many people, especially other gymnasts, would agree that gymnastics is 90 per cent mental and 10 per cent physical. Every movement is a play on the mind.

That takes care of Bill the coach. As for Bill the person, well he's the kind of person who shies away from reporters. And if one is so lucky as to corner him it's like pulling hens' teeth to get him to say anything about himself. From observations in the gym, Bill appears to be a dedicated, serious and conscientious being, always ready with a helping hand or word.

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Potent skiers eye another big year

by Peter McDonnell

The UMass men's ski team, perhaps the most successful team on campus over the past decade is optimistically looking toward its 1975-76 season.

Coach Bill MacConnell's team competes in the Osborne Division of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference and has won either the divisional or conference championship for seven consecutive years.

Last year, MacConnell's squad won both the division and the conference as well as walking away with first place honors in their first Can-Am appearance at Mt. St. Anne in Quebec.

Returning from last year will be four of the team's top six skiers.

Steve Tonelli, a senior from Shrewsbury who raced in the number one slot last winter, will be counted on to lead the way once again. Tonelli performed very well last season despite coming off a knee operation, according to Coach MacConnell.

Sophomore Dale Maynard raced much of last year from the number three spot and is expected to move up to second behind Tonelli. Maynard had an outstanding freshman year finishing in the top ten among more than 100 skiers in 16 of the 17 races in which he competed.

In the number three spot, it looks like senior Jim Hawkins from So. Deerfield. "Hawkins is a very talented skier who can always be counted on for a fine performance," MacConnell said.

Senior Bill Nebesky is also back from last year and will be expected to fill in the holes if falls and injuries should take their toll on the team over the course of the year.

John Dennison of Lexington and Andy Smith from Topsfield are also back from the team and are both "hard working, capable skiers."

"As for our newcomers, we could have two ringers in John Allard of Keene, N. H. and David Cooke of Marblehead. They both have very good eastern ratings as class B racers but still have to prove themselves in intercollegiate competition," coach MacConnell said.

"We've already begun our independent dry land training which generally consists of a good deal of running or weightlifting. Also our winter camp will be held at Haystack Mt. in Vermont beginning on Dec. 22 through Jan. 25," MacConnell said.

"We believe in rigorous training and stress conditioning much more than the other teams in the division. I think our conditioning is largely responsible for the degree of success that we've had. We feel that the longer the race the more it is to our advantage. For instance, last year at the Can-Ams we were well prepared for the long runs at Mt. St. Anne and surprised a lot of people by taking first place in the giant slalom as well as doing well enough in the slalom and the downhill to earn the combined championship," MacConnell said.

MacConnell's team, who in fourteen years at UMass has established a winning percentage of better than 80 per cent, will begin this year's competition at the Can-Ams on Jan. 7-10 at Sunday River in Bethel, Me.

They will be competing against fifteen other Canadian and American teams before beginning division competition.

In the division race, it looks like Amherst College, Plymouth State and UConn will be the toughest competition for the Minutemen as they defend their championship.

Skiwomen hope to seize long awaited conference honors

by Peter McDonnell

With a new coach and a new attitude, the UMass Women's ski team will be seeking to shake their image of never quite being able to win it all.

For the past seven years the women have finished in second or third place in the Women's Intercollege Ski Conference while the top honors have gone to either Radcliffe or Boston University.

"This year things look like they'll be different," said men's coach Bill MacConnell.

"Terry Goodrich, a bright young man with a lot of ski racing experience and coaching ability, will be in charge of the women's team this year. He is a believer in hard work and discipline and should put the talented women's team on the top of the heap," MacConnell said.

"The women all seem to be looking forward to the upcoming competition. Since they made the trip up to Canada with us last season, they seem to have adopted a more competitive attitude and are willing to put more of themselves into the team," said MacConnell.

The women have a young team which includes the top five skiers from last year.

The team will be captained by Martha Moran, a sophomore who raced most of last year in the top position for the team. She was the most consistent and effective racer for the women last winter.

Behind Ms. Moran will be a trio of talented sophomores in Chris Pesek of Wayland, Ann Delaney of Dedham, and Cathy Donovan of Lowell. These three all had reasonably good years as freshmen in their first taste of intercollegiate competition but will be counted on to improve this season, according to MacConnell.

Senior Betsy Hussey of Sunderland will be returning to UMass ski competition following a year away on an exchange program. Ms. Hussey will be an important part of the team and hopefully will pick up where she left off in her sophomore year before going away.

Kathy Shinnick and Nancy Hayden, two freshmen from Waltham, will be counted on to provide some depth on the team.

"Last year was the first year in which the women took ski racing seriously, but they lacked the leadership and training to become a championship team. This year they'll be led by Coach Goodrich who is a real competitor and knows how to win," said MacConnell.

"The women are very enthusiastic about this year and Coach Goodrich seems to have already instilled in them the desire to excel. They are doing a lot of conditioning among themselves and are looking forward to training camp up at Haystack," continued MacConnell.

"If I were to pick the UMass ski team that I thought had the better chance at a championship this year, I think I'd have to say the women. I really think they're going to be something," concluded MacConnell.

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JV b-ball, emphasis on learning

by Nick Kotsopoulos

At the base of every skyscraper there is a very strong foundation, and at the base of every successful collegiate basketball program, there is a strong sub-varsity program.

Such is the case at the University of Massachusetts, where during the past several years, a number of outstanding former sub-varsity players have made considerable and significant contributions to the UMass varsity basketball program. Pre-season reports on this year's sub-varsity basketball team indicate that the UMass basketball program has quite a future just beyond the horizon.

This year's sub-varsity basketball team, under the knowledgeable tutelage of Coach Fan Gaudette, has the potential to be one of the finest sub-varsity contingents the crowd in the Cage has seen in some time. At this time, Gaudette is a little unsure of exactly what personnel he will be working with this year.

Right now there are five very talented freshmen who have a very good chance of making it with the varsity. Those who do not make the varsity, will be placed on the sub-varsity," cited Gaudette.

The five freshmen who are currently working with the varsity are: 6'2" Ken Fulgham, 6'3" Brad Johnson, both of whom are guards along with frontcourtmen 6'4" Jim McQuire, 6'5" Eric Williams, and 6'9" Len Kohlhaas.

"If these players do not happen to make the varsity, they will definitely gain a lot of valuable experience playing sub-varsity ball and thus be prepared to contribute to the varsity next year," pointed out Gaudette. Among the players who will strictly be devoting their time to the sub-varsity team are three sophomores and three freshmen. Two of the sophomores, 6'4" forwards Donald Byrd and Proctor Daniels, are returning from last year's surprisingly successful sub-varsity team. The other sophomore is 6'7' Darrell McKay, who is out for the first time and according to Coach Gaudette, "may turn out to be a very pleasant surprise."

Three freshmen guards round out the remainder of the sub-varsity squad. They are 5'11" Larry Scott, and two six footers in Richie King and Dean Parker. Gaudette and his two very capable assistant coaches, John Saffron and former UMass star Bill Endicott may prove to be the key to the success of this year's sub-varsity team.

"What we get across to our players fundamentally and skill-wise is more important to the UMass basketball program than an undefeated season," emphasized Gaudette.

"In a sub-varsity program winning is not an important factor at all. What is of great importance is how we prepare our players for future participation in the varsity program," he explained.

"Our main objective each season is to soundly prepare some of the players so that they will be able to step right into the varsity program the next year and be able to participate and contribute to the team."

"We certainly will have an extremely powerful team this year if we do end up with the five players who are working out with the varsity," predicted Gaudette. Add those players to the other players who were previously mentioned, and the final outcome will be fireworks in the Cage before each varsity game.

The sub-varsity will open its season on Dec. 6 against Amherst, at Amherst College.

Confidence abounds, JV pucksters are set

by Fran Sypek

The UMass junior varsity hockey players are having quite a time for themselves as they prepare for the 75-76 season.

The sub-varsity team has met and defeated two Division III varsity teams in pre-season scrimmages. The JV's beat Fitchburg State 9-4 and downed Framingham State 8-2.

"The scrimmages are where you really see things. They do a lot for the players' confidence, said JV coach Russ Kidd.

"I definitely feel we could compete in Division III," added Kidd. "We play half our games against JV Division I opponents. Half of those teams could compete in Division II," Kidd said.

The hardest part of coaching is cutting the squad to size. Originally we have 60 candidates," Kidd said.

Kidd has four lines which shape up as follows: Tom O'Shea centering for Paul Hurley and Ted Baier; Lincoln Flagg between wingers Steve Lang and Nick Carney; wingers Mike Conley and Mark Abbott flanking T. J. O'Brian; and Chris Crown centering left wing Ed Stuber and either Mark Siegfriedt or Bill Estes on right wing.

Other forwards include Brian Hastings, Steve MacKlian and Peter Moynihan.

On defense coach Kidd has Ron Valicenti paired with Kelvin Bryant, the first black player in the school's history, who played last year for the Hoctkiss School of Los Angeles, California; Mark Ferrari paired with Bob LaRoche; and Dan Mark set with James Phelan.

"The goaltending situation is up in the air," according to Kidd. Andy Pelley, Paul McCann, Phil Scavone and James Kerner are battling for the job.

"This is the best skating team I've had. I'm enthused by the way we've looked during both scrimmages. Every kid can skate and it's a pleasure to work with them," Kidd said.

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Tracksters thankful for O'Brien's talents

By MIKE BERGER

It is amazing to realize that head track coach Ken O'Brien has won all those New England and Yankee Conference championships in cross country and indoor -outdoor track having sometimes been the only coach with a program of 100 track participants.

However, this year Coach O'Brien will have the diverse talents of Olympic decathlon hopeful Gary King and distance specialist Arnie Morse to help lessen the coaching load.

Said O'Brien, "the toughest thing for me to do as head coach is to make sure all the administrative work is done right, have a successful track program, and still maintain a personal relationship with my runners. There are all kinds of extra responsibilities besides the technical and psychological sides of coaching such as making sure the equipment is ready and in being a public relations man. There is just so much to do you never get enough time to get everything you want done. Many times you have to give less time per individual on the team than you really should because of the lack of time."

Graduating with honors in physical education at UMass, O'Brien went to Ohio University where he served as an assistant coach while earning his Masters degree in physical education. It was there he learned to coach track from the NCAA Coach of the Year, Stan Huntsman.

After a one year position as the head coach at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, O'Brien came here to UMass in 1967 as an assistant coach and took over the head coaching job in 1968.

Thirteen Yankee conference titles in cross country and track have earned O'Brien the respect of fellow coaches as he was voted the New England Coach of the Year for track and cross country in '71, '73, and '74.

Assistant Coach Gary King, also training for the '76 Olympics, will serve as sprint and field events coach for the Minutemen runners.

For the first time in his track career, King is truly aware of what track is all about. Before coaching, King knew he wanted to compete but he didn't know why. He now realizes that training is really the secondary aspect of track. According to King, the psychological aspect is really the main ingredient of a success for college and professional trackmen.

King feels his coaching responsibilities are challenging in getting his runners to go beyond themselves and realizing their talent. What King thinks is the most rewarding aspect of track is the accomplishment and development of the athlete more than just the recognition of himself as a well known runner.

"You don't have to win in track to see you are accomplishing something," said King.

Not only does King see his first responsibility as conditioning but also to develop some kind of motivation in the person and instilling a real positive attitude for the workout.

Also arriving this year to coach the distance runners is Arnie Morse, a UMass physical education graduate of 1972. Already he has led the junior varsity cross country team to a New England title and winner of the St. John's Invitational (indicating the best junior varsity team in the East).

Running for Coach O'Brien in his college career at UMass, Morse was named to the All Yankee Conference team for three years and was named to the All New England team in the 1000 and half mile.

Morse applied for and received a student teaching position at the Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass.

He was interim head track coach at Amherst College for one and half years before he decided to do his graduate work in Exercise Science at the University of Florida. Morse feels that the situation at the University of Florida is very much different from UMass. He said that all the athletes on the track team in Florida are on scholarship.

The attitude there for both players and coaches is to win at any cost all the time," said Morse.

"The track athletes down there are all national calibre. From what I've seen of the UMass program, we could match them one man in each of the events. Their biggest difference is the second and third men. All of them could be number one men for any team in the country," said Morse.

Morse said that the training techniques from when he ran in college to now have changed. Distance runners, for example have increased their total mileage per week while the psychological aspect of running is becoming very important.

"A coach," according to Morse, "must understand his athletes not only from the physical training of track but a personal side. A coach today must keep his player constantly happy and motivated to help him develop and improve."

During the upcoming indoor season, all three coaches will coordinate their talents and schedules to fit the schedules of the runners. Because of the lack of facilities here, all three coaches must alternate between Curry Hicks Cage, Boyden gym, and Amherst College.

In past years, Coach O'Brien had to run a little faster to try to see everyone.

Tracksters to get on track, face UConn, UVM in meet

By Henry Roach

UMass and UConn journey to Vermont on Saturday Dec. 6th to officially kick off the men's varsity indoor track season. It will be the first of four Yankee Conference meets followed by a meet at Dartmouth and then the Yankee Conference Championship at Connecticut on Feb. 21 and the New England's at Tufts on the 28th of February. All of these meets will be away since UMass does not have the facilities for an indoor meet. (Although they do have an excellent outdoor facility).

An indoor track meet generally consists of 12 events and 2 relays. The twelve events can be grouped into four broad categories. These are: the sprints and hurdles, the middle distance and distance events, the jumping events, and the throwing events.

The sprints and hurdles can be further broken down to the 50 (or 60) yd. dash. The two mainstays here figure to be Joe Martens and Toney Pendleton, both returning veterans who have run 5.4 but there are also two promising freshmen in Rich Hoog and Eric Streams who may press them.

Next is the hurdles again either 50 or 60 yds. Coach O'Brien says this event is much deeper than the sprint with six or seven men led by Pete Famulari and Skip Cobb within two tenths of a second of each other. Next comes the 440 yd. dash which many people consider to be the most demanding race physically. It is led by co-captain Curt Stagerwald.

The middle distance and distance events range from 600 yds. to two miles. In the 600 yd. the talent is both deep and young. The three top men are all sophomores: Mark Healy (last year's Yankee Conference Champ) John Richards and Rich Thompson. These same men also run the 880 or half mile. In the 1000 Jim Hunt leads a closely bunched field that includes sophomores Mike Hanson, Steve Ridge, and Peter Bloom. Hunt was a New England finalist last year outdoors running at 1:53.

The mile event lost three men to graduation in May but the school record holder is back. Chris Farmer lowered the school standard last spring to 4:06.8 as a sophomore. Mike Hanson and Peter Bloom will provide the backup support. The two mile is led by junior John McGrail, a name familiar to all UMass track fans and Frank Carroll who set Freshman records last year both indoors and outdoors for two miles.

The mile relay should be one of the highlights of the team with Cobb, Stegerwald, Martens and Healy with a chance for Richards or Thompson to break in.

The next category is the jumping events. Coach O'Brien said he feels this will be the teams strong suit, and they should score heavily in three of the four events. The high jump is "owned" by Joe Martens who last year cleared seven feet and he is very ably assisted by Brady Mayer 6'2" to 6'4" and Skip Cobb who does about 2" less. In the long jump, co-captain Bobby Adamson, his brother Ken Adamson and Toney Pendleton all do over 23'.

In the triple jump once again the Adamson brothers along with Brady Mayer provide good scoring power. The pole vault is the last of the jumping events and features three returning veterans: Eric Gudmond, Ted Power and Jay Gramoline. Gudmand and Power have both cleared 14'3".

The final two events are the throwing events — the 16 lb. shot and 35 lb. hammer. Two veterans George Ennis and Tom Lonergan will compete in both events. They will be joined in the shot put by freshman Ron Melkonian from old home town of Stoneham. Ron was state champion last year and owns the schoolboy record.

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"Little Jackie Leaman," - sucess through the years

By Steve Saraceno

The new basketball office in the Boyden Physical Education Building at the University of Massachusetts is much larger than the old one, but not quite as homey.

Oh, there is a nice reception area with padded chairs and a coffee table on which various basketball periodicals neatly sit, but the rest of the office is separated into three rooms by what looks like makeshift partitions — even though they probably aren't.

In the largest partitioned area the head coach sits behind his desk. It is recruitment time. He converses with the ticket manager, with one of his assistants, and then makes four or five phone calls — all in the space of ten minutes. The slightly high-pitched voice isn't optimistic. Talk is of two fine high school players, one with an academic average of "around 67 or 68," and another who, "scored 460 on his college boards."

Finally, Jack Leaman comes out of his room and sinks with relish into one of the padded chairs. "Busy?" he echoes. "Naw. I just run around like this all the time."

Back in 1959, when Jack Leaman co-captained a very good Boston University team, the media commonly referred to the guard as "Little Jackie Leaman."

"We were a bunch of misfits, I guess," recalls Leaman. "It was an older club than most, with guys having spent time in the service and such. I myself spent two years in the Army before enrolling. We weren't as skilled as most players, but I think we were more motivated. Misfits, yeah, but we came within five points of winnig the regional title."

Playing days thus over, Leaman bacame an assistant at BU for a year, then coached Millis High the next year, and finally followed coach Matt Zunic to UMass. After his apprenticeship as an assistant, Leaman took over as head honcho in 1966.

A few years into his tenure, he latched onto a recruit from Long Island's Roosevelt High. A player that would make more of a mark on Jack Leaman, the UMass program, and the world of basketball than anyone dared then imagine.

UMass basketball is divided into two epochs: Before Julius Erving; and After Julius Erving.

"It was a very self-satisfying thing to have played a part in his success," says Leaman, "although it was a small part.

"He came here a little better than average, but he was more motivated than any player I've ever seen and after awhile you knew that only his physical limitations would determine how far he'd go." And those limitations were soon taken care of. Erving grew four inches during his stay.

"Yes, Julie had great success, but he also had great adversity. He lost a brother while he was here, and this was when I really got to know his family. His mother was a very church-oriented person and I think a lot of that shows in him. I guess I learned a little bit about life from the whole experience."

"Clearly," Jimmy Breslin once wrote, "Doctor J. is the finest name in sports in modern times."

"My own recollection," says Leaman, "is that the nickname started in his last year here when he was traveling back and forth to the Rucker Tournament in New York.

"At first, I could only see the medical connotation," he laughs, "but then you see how it follows — 'watch the Doctor operate' — and all that stuff..."

We are presently in the After Julius Erving epoch. Jack Leaman's talk of the future is not obsessed with such things as a national championship, or even an NIT crown. If those things happen, fine, but openly pointing towards them would be like...well, like trying to find another Doctor J.

A big crowd had been gathered in the Campus Center for the past half-hour, watching a celebrity get dunked with pails of water for the Heart Fund. His time now over, Jack Leaman makes his way, sopping wet, through the amused crowd towards a warm shower and, ultimately, dryness. Leaman walks away not at all awkward. In fact, his gait becomes similar to that of Alex Eldridge, supercool guard for UMass.

And after all, isn't that the way it should be? You can take "Little Jackie Leaman" out of basketball, but...

Head basketball Coach Jack Leaman has plans to adopt a running, fast-breaking offense rather than his customary controlled, deliberate attack during UMass' final season of competition in the Yankee Conference.

Basketball mania

For better and/or worse, the "Cage" forever

[Ed. note: The below story was intended for publication as part of last year's Winter Sports Special. However, for some flimsy reason it was censored under the regime of ex-Collegian sports editor Dave Eibel. Since Eibel has lost power and is rumored to be studying the tenets of totalitarianism and dictatorship at Columbia University, and since we are now in the midst of the enlightened Caswell administration, the truth can now be revealed...]

by Steve Saraceno

So I'm just sitting here, bleeding all over the typewriter because my incisors have been knocked out. Plus, my left pinkie is broken, so this story must be typed without using any Z's.

One good thing, though. Don't have to worry about meeting the deadline. It went by two hours ago. That's part of the reason why one Steve Saraceno will have a lisp for life and probably never touch-type again.

It all started when my boss, Dave Eibel, asked me to do a piece for this special on "the atmosphere of the Cage." Well, he didn't exactly ask. I said, "Sure, I'll do it. Just let me out of this half-nelson."

How original! An article on the atmosphere of Hicks Gymnasium. Where do you get these brainstorms, Chief? It's been done only some 207 times in the last 40 years. I think it was Billy Byline, that pioneer of *Collegian* sportswriters, who first did a story on Hicks Gym, back when it was the Astrodome of its day. The title — appropriately enough — was: THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE CAGE. It dealt with...well, let's not get into that.

I needed a new angle. So I started off like this:

CURRY HICKS GYMNASIUM, Ma. — The atmosphere of the Cage consists of 78 per cent nitrogen, 21 per cent oxygen..."

Chief peered over my shoulder and told me in an intimidating tone that he had the authority to can me anytime he deemed it necessary and that this subject was to be treated seriously and that if it wasn't he would kill me. He then went off into a tirade about the "glorious heritage of this singular sports facility."

I started over again:

AMHERST — The atmosphere of the Cage is one that recalls the past. From the ancient supporting beams high above courtside to the catacomb-like locker rooms entrenched in its bowels, there is an almost tangible presence of an earlier, simpler time."

Chief then came back to check up on me, so I continued:

"Yes, a presence. And this presence is...The Mummy! Yes! I've seen it! Eibel's a fink!"

He of course became enraged and started beating on me. That wouldn't have been so bad, except he solicited help from the rest of the *Collegian* staff and even from some passers-by in the Student Union. Thus, I sit here, toothless and with only nine working fingers...

But I digress.

About this place where the Minutemen play hoop — whoever dubbed it the "Cage"? Must have been some turkey. The thing doesn't look like a cage. Maybe a gymnasium or field house. But cage? That turkey was stupid to coin that title and so are you to use it. If I catch you saying "Cage" you will be spat upon. The name's Curry Starr Hicks Gymnasium.

The true atmosphere of Hicks Gymnasium is one of morbidity. Death stalks the place. Destruction is a regular visitor.

You scoff. Say I've gone crackers. You knave!

Never have you seen those aged, splintery bleachers collapse under the mere weight of a few co-eds? Never have you seen ballhandling basketball players driven to the end of their wits by the various dead spots on the floor — the spark of emotional disturbance that will ultimately lead to a madman's death in that gutter reserved only for shaky ex-dribblers? Never have you seen an unsteady alumnus fall from the balcony to meet his Maker?

Admit it. These things happen. But only I have the courage to put this tale of melancholy into print. When you read this, I will be in hiding; a man marked for death the moment the first edition of these pages hit the stands...

And as I lie dead in my shallow roadside grave, that despicable sports editor will probably assign some mere prattle of his to do a piece on "the atmosphere of the Cage."

I shall then roll over.

Here it is folks, The Cage. It has been endlessly written about. It's been cursed, praised, scorned and loved. Somehow the place has a personality all to itself, somehow it comes alive on those cold nights in the middle of winter. You may love it or you may leave it, but anyone who has ever been there when it was really cookin' has witnessed something special.

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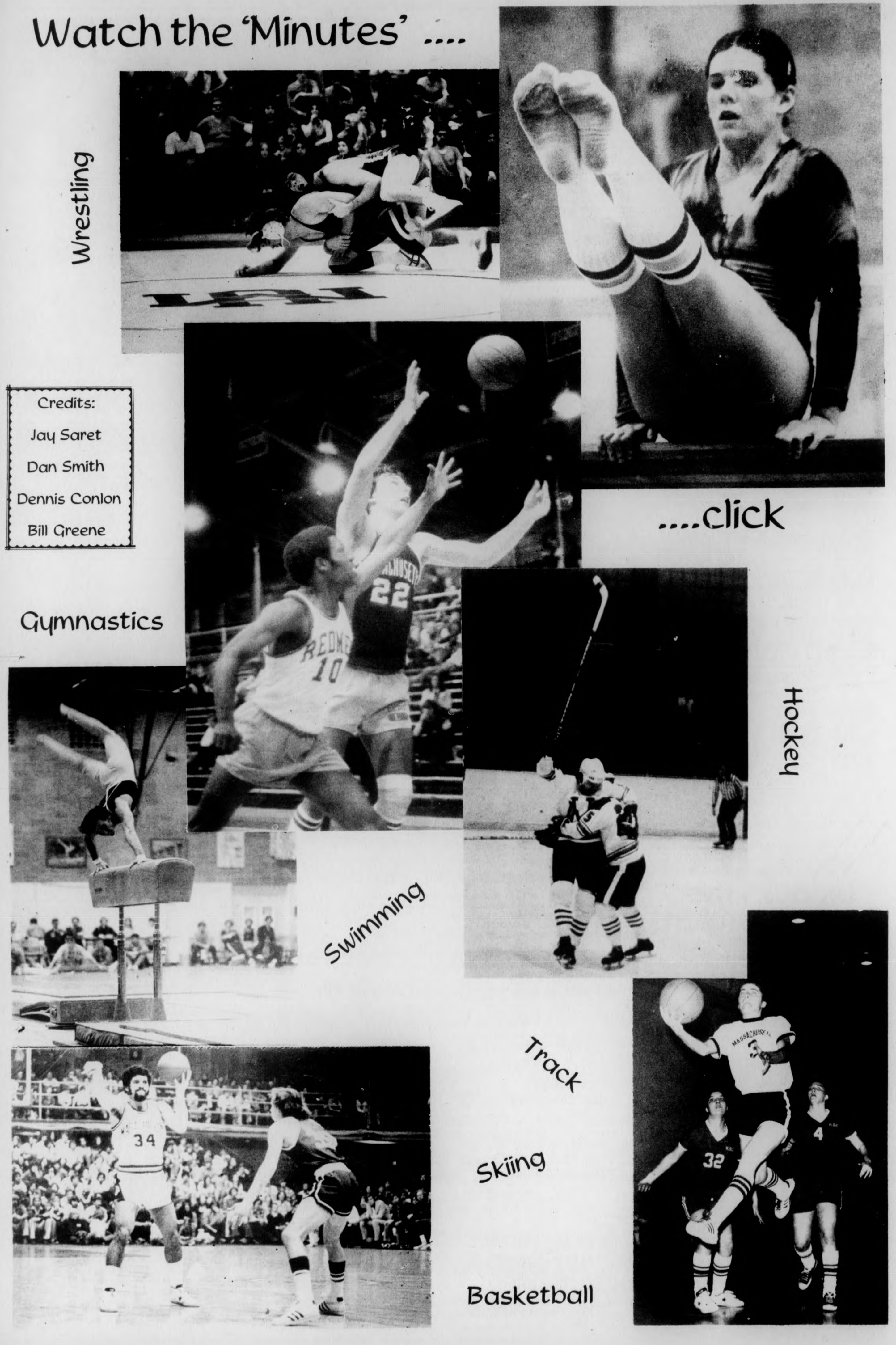

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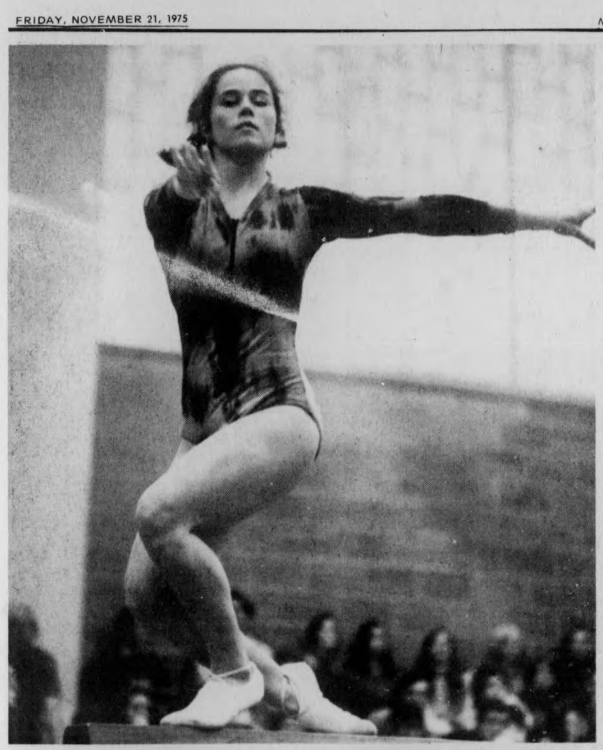

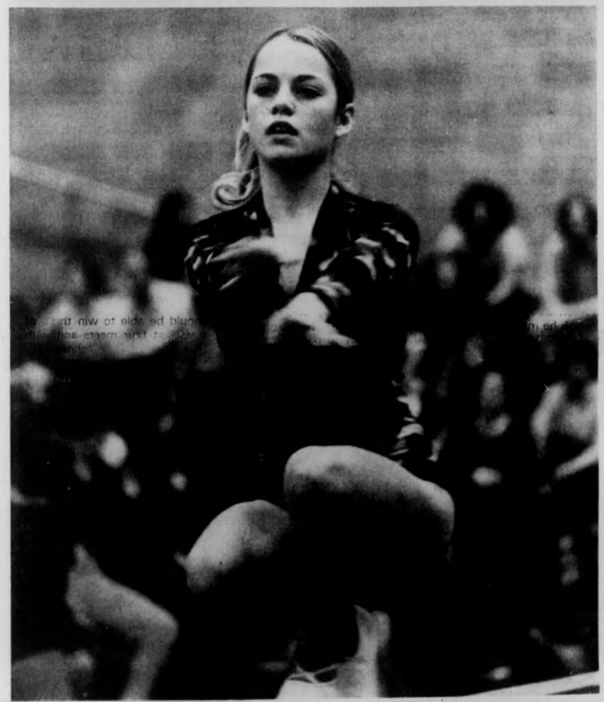

Women gymnasts set to defend Eastern reign

by Laura Bassett

In the past five years the UMass Women's Gymnastic team has been one of the most consistent teams in the athletic program. During those five years, under the coaching expertise of Virginia Evans, UMass has always been in the "top four" bracket in the country. UMass has won one national championship and three eastern division championships in that time span. Despite a very young team (ten freshwomen) last year, the gymnasts defeated the perenially strong Springfield College women, won the Eastern Division title for the second straight year and finished second in the country behind Southern Illinois University.

This season ought to be another strong one for Coach Evans' squad. Eight women are returning to the squad and seven freshwomen have been added to this year's varsity team.

Seniors Alicia Goode and Gail McCarthy will serve as this year's co-captains. Goode will only compete in floor exercise but McCarthy will work all-around.

Susan Cantwell and Cheryl Smith lead the string of returning sophomores. Cantwell was the mainstay of last year's squad and is expected to lead the team again this year. She received All-American honors for her outstanding performance in the nationals last year. Smith peaked during the nationals competition in California with strong performances on the beam and in vaulting.

Sophomores Debbii Law and Keeley O'Rourke add depth and experience to team. Coach Evans cites freshwoman Joan Sullivan, Kathy Ryan, Julia Myers, Cheryl Morrier, Diane Laurenson, Megan Duffy and Jean Anderson as all "showing good promise." Junior Linda Nelligan and Sophomore Pam Steckroat, returning from last year's team will not see action until next semester due to injuries.

For the first time, the gymnasts will compete during the first semester. Today the women will participate in an exhibition with Greenfield Community College. On December 13 the women will face their first real challenge in a double dual meet against Penn State here at UMass. Besides their loss in the finals to SIU, Penn State was the only team to defeat the gymnasts last year.

Coach Evans thinks this year's team has as much potential at this stage in the season as last year's team. However, this year's competition is going to be much tougher due to some schedule changes. Besides Penn State and Springfield College the Minutewomen will face Cornell and Canisius. Canisius finished sixth in last year's eastern championships.

In addition two other Eastern schools, who UMass could meet in their quest for their third straight Eastern Championship now have Olympic level gymnasts on their teams. Most noted, Roxanne Pierce of Temple University.

John Cailibra, a former UMass men's gymnast, will offer his services as assistant coach to the women's squad. Calilibra, whose specialty was floor exercise, and Evans will need all their coaching mastery, some strong performances and an injury free season to face the stiff competition facing them this year in order to hold onto their championship crown. And that is definitely within the realm of possibility.

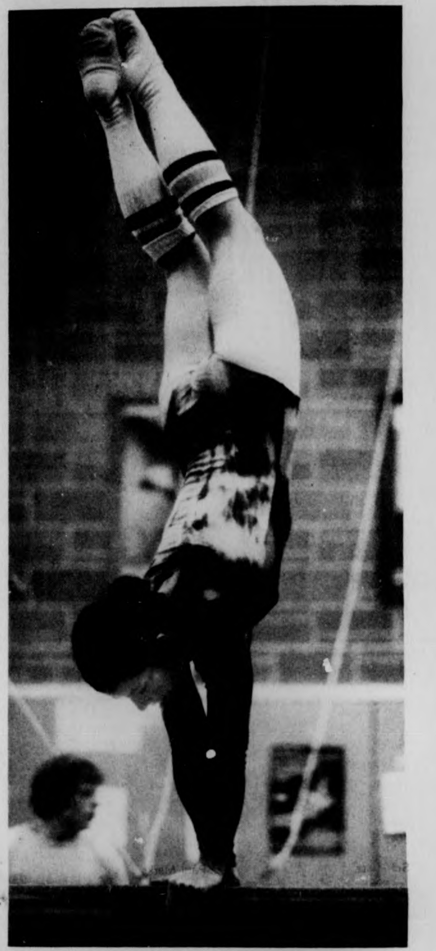

The beauty and grace of gymnastics is shown here by some very talented, graceful, and beautiful women. Concentration is a key in any fine athletic performance but it seems it is even more of an important factor in a gymnastics routine because one slight slip could be very costly, not to mention dangerous. Even when not performing Susan Cantwell is intently concentrating on the performance of a teammate.

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Opponents beware; skaters seeking revenge

by Tom Crowley

The UMass hockey team starts off the season with nothing for certain but with things looking up from last season.

"We'll score more goals than last year," Coach Jack Canniff said, "but will we give up fewer goals is the question."

"We played really lousy against BC in a scrimmage, then we won a shoot out with RPI. It was a good physical game. There was some good, some bad, but no question I have seen some improvement," said the nine year hockey mentor.

Some improvement is necessary if the team is to make the Division II hockey playoffs. Coach Canniff characterizes the competition for the slots as "a real dogfight, there are about fifteen even teams and eight openings."

Last year's 10-14-2 record is a bit deceiving as the Division II record was 9-9-1 and just missed the playoffs with a young team.

Sixteen lettermen will be returning from the first UMass hockey team to miss the playoffs in five years.

"It's a young team," said Coach Canniff, "but an experienced one. Experience should mean a lot."

The least experienced position on the team last year is now one of the most time-tested.

Junior Dana Redmond and senior Bruce Gledhill did the bulk of the goal tending last year with Redmond getting most of the ice time. Redmond injured his foot at the end of last year and Gledhill stepped in.

Junior John Riley is also on the roster and did log some time last year in the crease. Junior Doug Janik has also looked sharp in scrimmages against BC and RPI as the Varsity is carrying four goalies on the roster.

Returning with the experienced goaltenders are two complete lines from last year and the top seven scorers. The all senior line of center Billy Harris, left winger Jim Lyons, and right winger Scott Stuart will be the most experienced line and probably the most consistent. Last year the scoring was pretty well balanced as Harris had 8 goals and 14 assists, Lyons had 9 goals and 15 assists, and Stuart had 13 and 11.

Even though the second line is all sophomores, it boasts the team's leading scorer from last year. Chris lamby scored seventeen goals last year and had 11 assists for 28 points. Flanking Lamby on the wings will be Billy and Bobby White, identical twins and the left and right wingers respectively. The Whites are diggers and good checkers and do most of their work in the corners.

Junior lettermen Mike Merchant and Carl Burns are joined by freshmen John Peters from Needham. Merchant will center the third line between Burns and Peters.

The team will also have from last year's JV team Kevin Sullivan, and Frank Snow, sophomore Scott McChesney and freshman Don Murphy.

Coach Canniff summed it up when he said "we're deeper in forwards than we are in defensemen."

Juniors Bob McCormick and Bob Jefferson are one pairing of returning defensemen. A second blue line pairing has senior Brian Mulcahy, returning after a year off, and junior Tom Sweeney, coming off an ankle injury.

These defensemen all returned from last years team.

Senior David Allesandroni returns after a year off because of an elbow operation. He will be paired with sophomore Brian Kitteridge who played JV last year.

Junior Mike Badger will be carried on the roster as the seventh defender.

The defensive corps was hurt however when Tim Howe took a year off from school.

What else hurts the team is the break in the schedule. There is no game for nearly two months as the team plays Merrimack College, December 10, and doesn't play again until January 13 at Holy Cross.

"The toughest thing about the schedule is the big break. It's like season one and two," said Coach Canniff.

Though the schedule break is tough, the competition for the eight playoff spots will be the tougher obstacle for the UMass hockey team this season.

Minuteman hockey

at Orr rink

Will the real starting goalie please stand up?

By Fran Sypek

"There is no way people will understand our particular kind of pressure. Anyone who isn't a goaltender probably won't experience once what we experience hundreds of times. Even the players don't know what the goalie goes through in a game." — Roger Crozier, Buffalo Sabers goaltender.

The toughest position to play in any sport has to be the goal in hockey. The goalie is not only faced with trying to stop hard shots, but with players skating in all directions in front of him, screening him, interfering with him or trying to deflect the puck by him.

A hockey coach must choose the right man to play between the pipes. Sometimes that can be a problem when the difference between the candidates is not that great.

That is the problem UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff is faced with. His goaltenders, returning veterans Bruce Gledhill, Dana Redmond, John Riley and newcomer Doug Janik, who played for the Springfield Olympics last year, all have shown the ability to do the job. "The problem is neither one has given an inch to another," said Canniff.

"That's why we're looking at them so long. The worse part is that there is only one job."

Last Saturday the hockey team played Boston College in a scrimmage and three of the goalies had shutouts.

Canniff feels the goaltender should have agility, lots of control of his body and game sense.

"The goalie is in a position where he can stop play most of the time, so he needs to have a good knowledge of the game," he added.

"The goalie is like the foundation of your house," Canniff continued. "You try to build from there. The goalie means a hell of a lot percentagewise. There is no one player on the team that the team is more dependent on than that goaltender."

Canniff hopes to be able to call one goalie number one. "It means a lot to the team to have a number one goalie," stated Canniff.

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Canniff: gave life to dying program

By Scott Hayes

Hockey coach Jack Canniff likes to tell the story about the freshman squad of 1967.

When Canniff came to UMass that year he brought along two players from Gloucester High. Back then remember, freshmen were not allowed to skate on the varsity team. To make a long story short, the freshmen skaters beat the varsity soundly and Canniff's old team came up from Gloucester and whipped the freshmen.

Such was the state of affairs when Canniff took the head coaching job in 1967. One year later, Canniff went to work, putting together his first recruited team in September of 1968. A solid team was developed; in fact it was the same team that captured the Division II championship in 1972, when Canniff's first recruits were seniors.

Canniff revamped a dying program that had never known recruiting. In 1966 UMass went 3-16, and although Canniff's first winning season (10-8) wasn't until 1969, he authored the eventual success story of UMass hockey.

The turning point in hockey came in 1967 and it is no coincidence that Canniff came to UMass the same year. A player for Eddie Burns, Canniff was a member of Arlington's 1949 New England championship team. Canniff played at Boston College before carrying over his success to the coaching side of the game. During an 11-year stay at Gloucester, Canniff compiled a 104-30-22 record with nine berths in the state hockey tournament.

"I took the job with the idea the program would improve," Canniff admits with a hint of disappointment in his voice. Still hampered by limited ice time and the fact that UMass does not have its own rink, Canniff and assistant coach Russ Kidd are forced to do the best they can, despite the unusual circumstances.

When Canniff came to UMass, his plan was to pick up players that Harvard, Boston University and Boston College failed to attract and to instill a winning attitude. This was at a time when the athletic department was talking about building a rink by 1970. But those words never materialized into a hockey facility on the Amherst campus.

Canniff, however, did manage to instill that winning spirit. Last year's 10-14-1 team failed to make the Division II playoffs for the first time in six years.

When the Minutemen (then Redmen) skaters coasted through the 1971-72 playoffs, Canniff was awarded the Edward Jeremiah trophy as the NCAA College Division Coach of the Year.

Since that 1971-72 season, Canniff feels that the program has slid somewhat.

"There's less scholarship aid and we still have the problem of limited ice time," Canniff said.

Kidd, Canniff's pipe-smoking assistant, came to UMass four years ago. Kidd assists Canniff in coaching the varsity, coaches the junior varsity and does the majority of high school scouting.

"This is not the dream I had when I came here, but with what we have to work with and the way we do things here, I have to be satisfied with the accomplishments we've made" Canniff commented.

The skating facilities at UMass are still missing and so are the big crowds at games. But success and a desire to win are not and that's the important thing.

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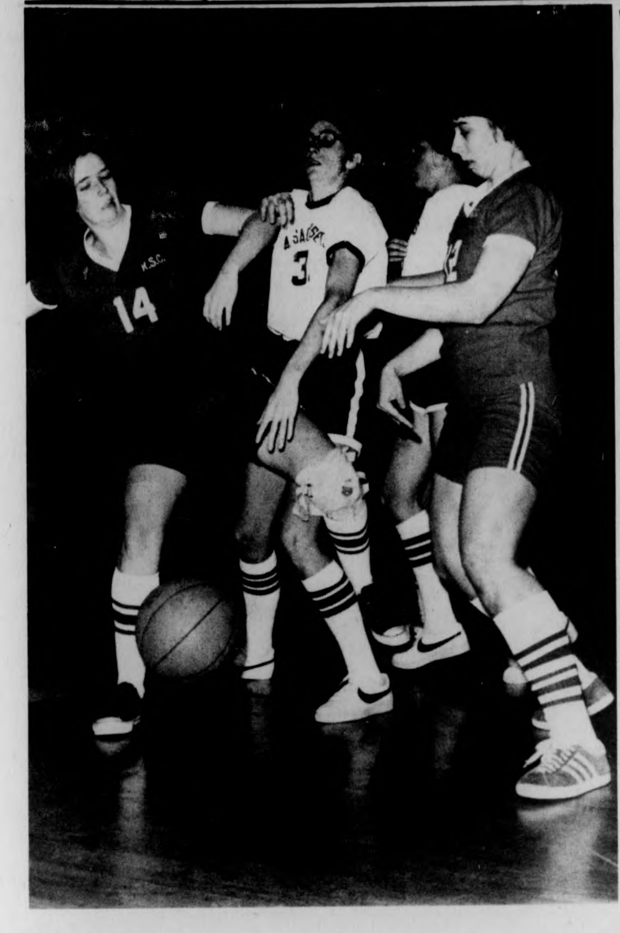

Women's hoop very strong

By Peter McDonnell

UMass Women's Basketball Coach Carol Albert feels her 1975-76 team has the talent to improve on last year's 10-4 record despite a much more competitive schedule.

"This year is a turning point in the women's basketball program at UMass because we are in the process of taking a step into the national picture," Ms. Albert said in an interview at her NOPE office.

"We've got a number of fine players coming back who seem to have the competitive attitude that we'll need. I think we'll do very well and we're all looking forward to a very challenging year," Ms. Albert continued.

"As for the personnel, we've got our entire starting front line returning so we should be strong in the front court," said Ms. Albert.

Coming back will be forward Nancy O'Neil, a junior from Scituate, who led the team in scoring with a 16.6 average last year. The 5'9" Ms. O'Neil was also second on the team in rebounding and connected on 42 per cent of her shots from the floor.

"Nancy is a very gutsy performer. She was nominated for All-American honors last year as a sophomore and we'll be looking for many good performances from her this season," said Ms. Albert.

Also returning will be center Lu-Ann Fletcher who last year as a freshman led the team in rebounds with 12 a game and shooting percentage with 46 per cent. The 5'11" Ms. Fletcher from Auburn was also second on the team in scoring with an average of 11.3 points a game.

Rounding out the front line will be junior forward Chris Basile from No. Attleboro. The versatile Ms. Basile was third on the team in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage.

In the backcourt, Joanne Smith and Nancy Barry appear to have the inside track. Ms. Smith, from Bedford, last year as a junior led the team in assists with 26 while averaging six points a game. Ms. Barry, a senior from No. Adams, popped in an average of 6.6 points a game while hitting on 35 per cent of her shots.

Also being counted on this year will be Ann Foley a senior forward from White Plains, N.Y. and Joanna Balletta a sophomore swingwoman from Yonkers, N.Y.

"We'll be a running team and we want to polish up our controlled fast break. We feel that with our strong frontcourt we should control the defensive boards enough to get our break going. Also we want to emphasize crisp ball movement so that we'll get the best percentage shot," said Ms. Albert.

"And of course, you don't win ballgames without a strong, tough defense," continued the coach.

Schedule tighter, outlook brighter, women set

by Peter McDonnell

Carol Albert likes to set her sights high.

The UMass Women's Basketball coach loves to win and wants to be the best.

Last year in her first season at UMass she directed her team to a 10-4 record, but she is far from satisfied.

"I came here and inherited a rather mediocre basketball program for women, but as the team began to blossom, we realized that we wanted to upgrade the program," Ms. Albert said.

"Before I came, the idea of practicing five days a week was unheard of as were double sessions during the winter break. The sport was taken somewhat lightheartedly by everyone involved including the players," the coach said.

"As the season progressed we developed as a team and began to think like champions. We came a long way but there is still a lot of work to be done in the program," she said.

The progress that the team made, primarily because of Ms. Albert's influence, is reflected by the fact that they made the Eastern Regionals. At the Regionals they advanced to the second round where they were eliminated by Queens College. This defeat was later turned into a victory when this spring the tournament officials learned an ineligible player had been competing for Queens.

Had they gotten by Queens nobody knows how far the women would have advanced.

This year I have added some stronger competition to our regular season schedule. We'll be getting another crack at Queens as well as Southern Connecticut this year. Both these teams are ranked in the top ten in the country," Ms. Albert said.

The most exciting feature of this season will be the doubleheaders to be played at the Cage before the men's varsity games.

"We've moved all our home games to the Cage this season. I think the best part of that move will be the three scheduled doubleheaders with the men. The experience of playing in front of such a loud and large crowd will be valuable to the team," she said.

Also the women will go down to the Springfield Civic Center with the men for two doubleheaders. Before the men play Villanova on Jan. 14 the women will play So. Conn. Also Fitchburg State will be the women's opponent preceeding the battle with Providence by Coach Leaman's club on Feb. 26.

"One critical weekend in our season will be our trip to New York early in the year when we play Queens and Adelphi."

"We should improve on our record from last year even though the schedule is a lot tougher. We've got the nucleus of last year's team coming back and I think we're beginning to adopt that sharp, competitive attitude that we'll need," Coach Albert said.

Next year things will step up even further as Ms. Albert is anticipating the addition of more strong schools on her schedule and is also anxious to receive her first recruited class.

"Women's sports at UMass are at a turning point. Our field hockey team is rated third in the east and should do much better next year. We expect the same kind of progress in basketball. We fell we can compete against the best in the country and we want to be at the top," she concluded.

The women are making much progress and before long UMass will have, if not *the* best, then at least one of the best women's basketball teams in the country.

Carol Albert — Women's basketball coach.

Women's basketball features two games at the Springfield Civic Center

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Winter Sports Schedules

Varsity Basketball

Nov. 28-29	Hall of Fame Tournament Umass, Fairfield, Niagara Ohio University		
Dec. 3	Harvard	Away	7:30
Dec. 6	Fairfield at Madison Square Garden		2:00
Dec. 9	Maine	Away	7:35
Dec. 13	Niagara	Home	7:30
Dec. 20	Holy Cross	Away	8:00
Jan. 11	Duquesne	Away	3:00
Jan. 14	Villanova	★	8:15
Jan. 17	U. Hawaii	★	8:15
Jan. 21	Rhode Island	Away	8:00
Jan. 27	Iona	Home	8:00
Jan. 29	New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Jan. 31	Connecticut	Home	7:30
Feb. 4	Boston College	Away	
Feb. 7	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 10	Boston University	Away	7:30
Feb. 13	Maine	Home	8:00
Feb. 14	Northeastern	Home	7:30
Feb. 17	Vermont	Home	8:00
Feb. 19	Rhode Island	Home	8:00
Feb. 24	New Hampshire	Away	8:00
Feb. 26	Providence	★	8:15
Feb. 28	Boston University	Home	7:30
Mar. 2	Vermont	Away	7:30

★ Springfield Civic Center

J.V. Basketball

Dec. 6	Amherst	Away	4:00
Dec. 8	A.I.C.	Away	6:00
Dec. 13	Harvard	Home	5:30
Dec. 20	Holy Cross	Away	6:00
Jan. 27	A.I.C.	Home	6:00
Jan. 28	Housatonic C.C.	Home	6:00
Feb. [illegible]	Springfield	Away	7:00
Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]	Home	6:00
Feb. 17	Amherst	Home	6:00
Feb. 19	Dartmouth	Home	6:00
Feb. 24	Dartmouth	Away	7:00
Feb. 28	Mount Hermon	Home	5:30

Indoor Track

Dec. 6	Connecticut—Vermont Vermont	12:00
Dec. 24	Northeastern—Boston Univ. Northeastern	1:00
Jan. 31	Maine—Boston Univ. Maine	1:00
Feb. 7	New Hampshire—Rhode Island U.N.H.	12:00
Feb. 10	Dartmouth Away	1:00
Feb. 21	Yan-Con Championship	Uconn
Feb. 28	New Englands	Tufts

Varsity Wrestling

Nov. 21-22	Michigan—Hofstra Rhode Island at URI	Fri. Sat.	7:00 2:00
Nov. 25	Boston University	Away	7:30
Dec. 6	Yan-Con Championship		UNH
Dec. 11	Yale	Home	7:30
Dec. 13	Army—Princeton	Army	2:00
Jan. 21	Harvard	Away	6:00
Jan. 29	Springfield	Away	8:00
Jan. 31	Coast Guard—SUNY at Albany	Home	2:00
Feb. 7	Mass. Maritime—So. Conn. Mass. Maritime		1:00
Feb. 11	Central Conn.—New Hampshire	Home	7:00
Feb. 17	Dartmouth	Home	7:30
Feb. 24	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 28-29	New Englands		URI

J.V. Wrestling

Dec. 4	Naval Acad. Prep	Away	7:30
Dec. 11	Yale	Home	6:30
Feb. 7	Mass. Maritime—So. Connecticut	Away	1:00
Feb. 11	Central Conn.	Home	7:00
Feb. 17	Dartmouth	Home	6:30
Feb. 24	Connecticut	Away	7:30

J.V. Gymnastics (Women)

J.V. GYMNASTICS (WOMEN)

Feb. 17	Springfield	Away	7:00
Feb. 24	Boston State (V)	Home	7:00
Mar. 9	Vermont (V)	Away	7:00

(V) — Varsity

Varsity Gymnastics (Women)

Dec. 13	Penn State	Home	1:00
Jan. 24	Towson State	Away	2:00
Jan. 28	Trenton State	Home	4:00
Jan. 31	Cornell	Home	7:00
Feb. 3	Salem State	Home	7:00
Feb. 7	Canisius	Home	2:00
Feb. 14	Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 21	So. Connecticut	Home	2:00
Feb. 28	Westchester State	Away	2:00
Mar. 18-19-20	EAIAW Championships		Cornell
Apr. 1-3	AIAW Championships at Appalachian State University		

Varsity Basketball (Women)

Dec. 13	Plymouth State Col.	Away	3:00
Jan. 14	So. Connecticut		6:00
Jan. 23	Queens	Away	3:45
Jan. 24	Adelphi	Away	3:00
Jan. 29	Worcester	Away	7:30
Jan. 31	Connecticut	Away	5:30
Feb. 3	Northeastern	Home	7:00
Feb. 7	Connecticut	Away	5:30
Feb. 11	Central Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 14	Bridgewater State	Home	5:30
Feb. 17	New Hampshire	Away	5:30
Feb. 20	Rhode Island	Home	6:30
Feb. 26	Fitchburg State	★	6:15
Feb. 28	So. Connecticut	Away	2:00
Mar. 2	Smith	Home	7:15
Mar. 4	Springfield	Home	8:00
Mar. 6	Keene State	Away	1:00

★ Springfield Civic Center

Varsity Gymnastics (Men)

Dec. 3	Boston State	Home	7:30
Dec. 6	Army	Away	2:00
Dec. 9	U. Lowell	Away	7:00
Dec. 13	Penn. State	Home	1:00
Feb. 7	Syracuse	Away	1:00
Feb. 12	Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 14	Navy	Home	2:00
Feb. 21	Dartmouth	Home	7:00
Feb. 25	So. Connecticut	Home	7:30
Feb. 28	Temple	Away	1:00
Mar. 6	Cornell	Away	1:00

J.V. Basketball (Women)

Feb. 3	Northeastern	Home	5:00
Feb. 11	Central Connecticut	Away	6:00
Feb. 14	Bridgewater State	Home	3:00
Feb. 17	New Hampshire	Away	3:30
Feb. 20	Rhode Island	Home	6:00
Feb. 28	So. Connecticut	Away	12:00
Mar. 2	Smith	Home	6:00
Mar. 4	Springfield	Home	6:00

Women's Swimming

Dec. 5	Boston University	Away	7:00
Dec. 9	W.P.I.	Home	7:30
Jan. 28	Amherst	Home	7:30
Jan. 31	M.I.T.	Home	2:00
Feb. 4	Tufts	Home	4:00
Feb. 7	Rhode Island	Away	7:00
Feb. 11	New Hampshire	Away	3:00
Feb. 14	Vermont	Away	1:00
Feb. 17	Coast Guard	Away	
Feb. 21	Maine	Away	2:00
Feb. 24	Central Connecticut	Away	7:00
Feb. 28	Wesleyan	Home	2:00
Mar. 2	Connecticut	Home	7:30
Mar. 4-5-6	New England's Springfield College		

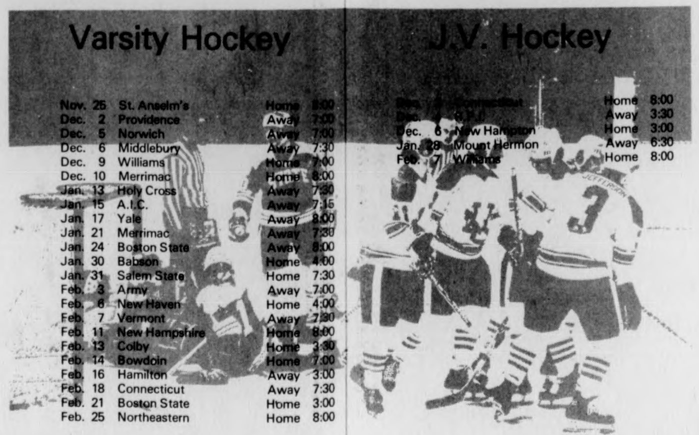

Varsity Hockey

Nov. 25	St. Anselm's	Home	8:00
Dec. 2	Providence	Away	7:00
Dec. 5	Norwich	Away	7:00
Dec. 6	Middlebury	Away	7:30
Dec. 9	Williams	Home	7:00
Dec. 10	Merrimac	Home	8:00
Jan. 13	Holy Cross	Away	7:30
Jan. 15	A.I.C.	Away	7:15
Jan. 17	Yale	Away	8:00
Jan. 21	Merrimac	Away	7:30
Jan. 24	Boston State	Away	8:00
Jan. 30	Babson	Home	4:00
Jan. 31	Salem State	Home	7:30
Feb. 3	Army	Away	7:00
Feb. 6	New Haven	Home	4:00
Feb. 7	Vermont	Away	7:30
Feb. 11	New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Feb. 13	Colby	Home	3:30
Feb. 14	Bowdoin	Home	7:00
Feb. 16	Hamilton	Away	3:00
Feb. 18	Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 21	Boston State	Home	3:00
Feb. 25	Northeastern	Home	8:00

J.V. Hockey

Dec. [illegible]	Connecticut	Home	8:00
Dec. 4	[illegible]	Away	3:30
Dec. 6	New Hampton	Home	3:00
Jan. 28	Mount Hermon	Away	6:30
Feb. 7	Williams	Home	8:00

Varsity Swimming (Men)

Nov. 22	Vermont	Home	1:00
Dec. 3	New Hampshire	Away	4:30
Dec. 6	Maine	Away	10:00
Jan. 29	Central Conn.-UConn (tri-meet)	Home	7:00
Jan. 31	Yale	Away	4:00
Feb. 4	Bridgewater State	Home	7:00
Feb. 7	So. Conn.	Home	7:00
Feb. 11	Rhode Island	Away	6:30
Feb. 14	Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 20-21	New Englands at So. Conn.		
Feb. 25	Northeastern	Home	6:00
Feb. 28	Boston University	Away	2:00
Mar. 5-6	EAIAW Championships		

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Matmen set goal; Strive for N.E. title, Fenton to lead way

by Tom O'Connell

Everyone remembers the old saying "practice makes perfect"; well, this is one of the basis for the UMass grapplers' quest for a successful 1975-76 season.

"We will strive for a good duel match record, but what is really important to the team is that we are well in the New Englands and other tournaments," says Coach Mike Welch.

"If we do as well in the New Englands as I think we will, we will be able to say that we had a very successful season," Welch said.

In wrestling, unlike many other sports, the record your team boasts does not bear much significance. It is how well your team does in the NE that tell you of your success. A good show in the New Englands is how you are able to qualify for the National championships.

Last year's team did not fare too well in the New Englands and were able to place only two men in the National tournament.

"This year," says Coach Welch, "I hope to sketch an entirely different picture. I think the team is capable of getting a lot more men into the finals and taking a few more crowns along with us."

The grapplers could very well be contenders this year as all of the consistent wrestlers have returned from last year's campaign.

The captain of the Minutemen grapplers this year is Dennis Fenton, a junior, who has been the heavyweight champion in New England for the past two years.

He will be leading a team of nine returning lettermen: Cliff Blom, Robin Osbourn, Pete Sachon, Tim Fallon, Kevin Griffin, Frank Kenney, Steve Jabaut, and Tom Smith. All of these wrestlers have placed in the New Englands over the past two years.

Others who will round out this year's squad are Larry Otsuka and Dave Donovon, two freshmen, who "have looked impressive" and will be very helpful in the matmens' quest for championships. Dana Cormier, a transfer from Norther Illinois, Jim Hodgdon, from Gloucester Community College and Preston Kase are expected to be contenders for starting positions.

The matmen will follow a tough schedule in the early part of the season. "The reason for this," says Coach Welch, "is that the team can see the calibre of wrestlers on a nationally ranked team. This kind of competition will set a goal for our wrestlers to strive for because this is the competition they will have to wrestle with in the finals."

The Yan-Con title could be a toss-up between BU, URI, and UMass. Neither team has lost much, if any, talent.

It will depend on which team is most consistent. Whichever team picks up the second and third places will win the title.

The strategy of this year's wrestling team will be based on consistency, practice and the desire to reach the ultimate goal; the NCAA championship.

On being a gymnast

by Lynn Tavares

What kind of a person becomes a gymnast? Why does he do it? What is it like to be a gymnast?

These are the questions that run through my mind everytime I sit spellbound and watch the men's team practice, readying themselves for the upcoming season.

There are few people who have the stamina, perseverance, love, and dedication to become a gymnast. A great deal of stamina is demanded to practice at least three hours a day, six days a week, 52 weeks a year. Unlike other athletes, gymnasts must keep in perfect physical condition the year round. Gymnastics is not seasonal as are baseball, football, hockey, etc.

Perseverance is a must. The will to work at something (a new routine or move) until one "gets the hang of it," then to keep working at it until it becomes perfected, and to remain working at it so as to feel totally confident in performing is one of the pre-requisites needed before entering the world of gymnastics.

The two most important characteristics that one must show are the love of and the dedication to the sport, excuse me, Joel, the art. For without these, one cannot progress beyond the point of going uncaringly through motions.

Can a true gymnast go through his routine uncaringly? By the facial expressions I've observed — grimaces of concentration, frowns of disgust, smirks of knowledge, beams of success and delight — I feel safe in saying no. But why do each and every one of them go through these self-inflicted tortures?

There are various motivations. For example, gymnastics is a good way to keep in shape. It builds the body up instead of tearing it down. (Have you ever seen a fifty -year-old ex-gymnast standing next to a fifty-year-old ex-football player? The next time you do, take notice. Which one of them looks to be more physically fit? If you pick the ex-football player, chances are that you are wrong!) When one's body is in good, physical condition, one feels mentally up.

Some participate for the self-satisfaction involved. When one accomplishes a feat, it's their own doing.

"Hitting a good set is great...It's like being in love."

Others can't honestly pinpoint their reasons. Whatever they are, there is without a doubt some deep inner drive pushing its way out.

This force is so strong that as it fights to escape, it draws gymnasts together. Being a gymnast is like belonging to a sub-culture. One finds himself so involved wwth gymnastics that he lives for it working his "normal" life around it. He comes to the point where he even dreams gymnastics. Everything, if anything, that he gives up is worth the sacrifice.

The lives of people throughout this country and the world are linked in some ways, but not so much as the lives of gymnasts. Their social lives are for the most part restricted, by their own will, to interactions with others in their field.

So there you have it. Gymnasts work and play with other gymnasts.

Why this self-imposed isolation? Is it because they are looked down upon by others not in the field? This may be true in some cases, but many look up to a gymnast with a great deal of respect.

It is my opinion that gymnasts stick together not to snub other athletes or because of society's view of them but because they have so much in common with each other and such a unique understanding of each other that they feel more comfortable amongst themselves.

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Merwomen think big, strongest team ever

by Laurie Whiting

"This is the biggest team, with more new and better swimmers than we've ever had," says UMass women's swim coach, Pat Griffin.

The women's season is just getting under way meet-wise, and according to Griffin, it should be a good one.

"Women's collegiate swimming is growing so fast that I can't make any definite predictions in our season, but I can see we have a tough schedule. We'll be swimming the top teams in New England, which I think is pretty exciting. Our toughest competition could be UConn, Southern Conn., Springfield and Yale," she says.

Competition against the University of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Bridgewater State, Rhode Island, Northeastern, and Boston University will round out the season, along with New England, Eastern, and national championships. Last year, the team compiled an unofficial 5-3 record, and placed fourth in New Englands and eighth in Eastern competition.

Most of the team is returning from last year, with several standouts among them.

Senior Melon Dash, winner of the 100 fly in Easterns last year, is back for her fourth season. Another senior, Penny Noyes, a New England backstroke champion, and 12th place finisher in Nationals, is also back.

Cindy Whiting and Reenie Groden cover the freestyle events with specialties from the 50 to the 200. Whiting and Groden also combine with Dash and Noyes to return as the 74-75 New England champs in New England.

Also returning are long-distance freestyler Carol Griffiths and breaststroker Diane Perry.

Divers returning this year are senior and four-year veteran Carol Canterbury, and sophomore Linda Schuld. Rick Cochrane, an undergrad transfer, is the new diving coach.

Coach Griffin cites some promising newcomers to the team: Mary Ann and Theresa Totin from New Jersey, with talents in breaststroke, fly, and free. Anne Daley, a sophomore transfer, specializes in the distance freestyles and the individual medley. Nancy Raymond, Western Mass. high school diving champ, also adds to the list.

"Overall, I'd say we've got more depth this year than ever," says Griffin.

The next chance to see the swimmin' women in action is tomorrow against the University of Vermont at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Pat Griffin; challenge is key

by Laurie Whiting

Pat Griffin spends most of her waking hours in the damp, chlorine-scented recesses of the N.O.P.E. pool. From early morning to sometimes late at night, she is either teaching aquatics or coaching the women's swim team.

After earning her B.S. in physical education from the University of Maryland, Griffin was accepted here at UMass as a grad student. She earned her Masters in physical education and was hired as a member of the P. E. faculty at UMass five years ago. Since that time, Griffin has specialized in aquatics and is now in her fifth year as the women's swim coach.

"I love coaching. I believe an athletic experience is very important for women. It's not only a great physical challenge, but it helps the athlete learn about herself. Sometimes the swimmers learn they can exceed what they thought was their limit. It helps them get to know their strengths and weaknesses, too," says Griffin.

Coach Griffin now has the team working out between 3500 and 4000 yards every day. She has three different workouts for different specializations and her practices are tailored to each swimmer's individual events.

There have never been any cuts or try-outs on the women's swim team.

"As long as there's room in the pool, I won't refuse any swimmer the athletic experience. I enjoy working not only with the outstanding swimmers, but the beginners as well. It's great to see the learning process and to watch each individual meet her own challenge," Griffin says.

Challenge is the key word in Griffin's coaching philosophy. She tries to set up an atmosphere where each swimmer can try to improve her times by working against her own best times.

"We use a percentage time chart in work-outs so each swimmer can improve by working with her own times. I hope each swimmer works up to that challenge because without it the experience wouldn't be rewarding," says Griffin.

According to four-year swim veteran, Melon Dash, "Pat really strives to make the swim season not just a competitive experience, but a good personal one as well. As long as I've been here, I think she's succeeded in this."

An example of this could be the team's trip to the Adventures Outdoors Course near the outdoor track. Coach Griffin led the team through a series of group problems and physical exercises to "raise awareness" in team members.

"I think that by going on the course, it raised an awareness of our feelings about our own levels of accomplishment, each other, and competition. I believe competition is a positive growth experience where each opponent identifies with another. There's no destructive feeling, rather, there is identification," says Griffin.

Griffin sums up this year's season like this, "trying to win makes competition fun and challenging, but so many good things happen on the way."

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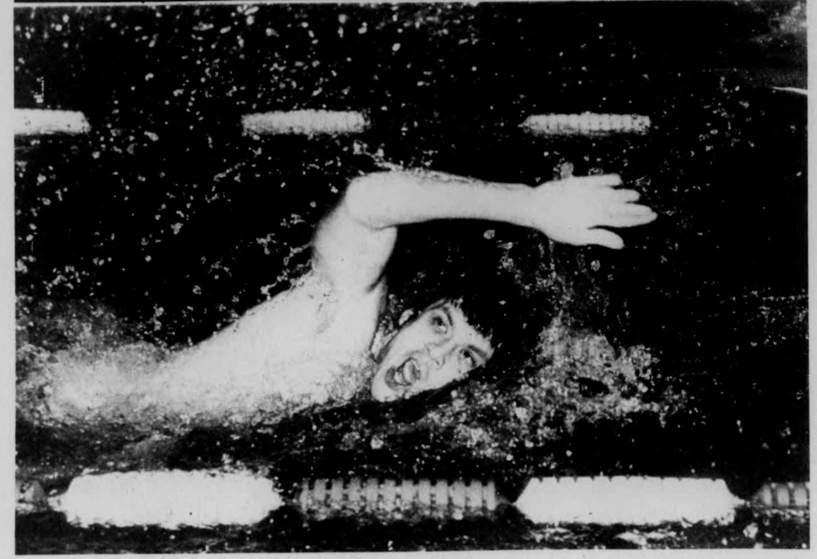

Swimmers unproven, aiming to develop

By Roger Samuel

Under the direction of coach Bei Melamed and co-captains Joe Hebert and Ron Boucher, the Men's Varsity swim team is looking forward to a fine season which opens on December 5 against Boston University.

The team hopes to improve its 5-6 record of a year ago. According to coach Melamed, "The swimmers were physically prepared but were not mentally last year." They could have easily been 9-4 but lost a couple of very close meets because of lack of depth and experience.

The outlook this year looks much more promising. According to Russ Yarworth, a sophomore who can swim almost anything well, "We are good all around with everyone able to swim different events.

The team appears to be strongest in the breast stroke with junior Dave Boucher, brother of co-captain Ron, along with freshman Tom Novak another very versatile swimmer," heading that event.

The team is also blessed with outstanding long distance freestylers; junior Ben Crooker and freshman Dave Hoffman. Hoffman, according to Coach Melamed, is the most dedicated swimmer on the team and he will be counted on to pick up valuable points throughout the season.

The one big question mark on the team this year is the diving but the outlook does not look too promising. Presently there are three divers but they practice on their own and they could turn out to be good if they stick with it.

The major difference between this year's squad and last year's is the size. This year's squad is much smaller with an emphasis on individual attention in practice. Coach Melamed feels that this could hurt the team.

"We may not do as well in the dual meets but will do better in the New Englands," said Melamed.

There are more outstanding swimmers on this year's squad but they could be hurt by their size in the dual meets.

UMaine and UConn appear to be the toughest teams the swimmers will face this year and are probably out of reach. Other tough teams include Vermont, WPI, Tufts, and Coast Guard, but none are unbeatable. These should be close meets but the swimmers feel they have the strength to beat any of them.

Althoug this is his third season as coach, Melamed carries the title of official head coach for the first time this year. For the past two seasons, he has been the substitute of former head coach Joe Rogers even though all responsibilities have fallen on him.

The outlook for this year and years to come appears to be very promising. Melamed has a good combination of experienced upperclassmen and talented freshmen and sophomores to make this swim season a very exciting one.

Hebert, Boucher hope to unite swimmers

By Arnold Warshaw

When a person is chosen to be captain of a team, it is usually because he or she has demonstrated some capacity for leadership. But the term "leadership" is rather vague. What is considered leadership by one person is not necessarily considered leadership by another person.

Joe Hebert and Ron Boucher are the co-captains of this year's men's varsity swimming team. They each have their own ideas on how they should act as captains.

Herbert is a senior from Northampton who swims the butterfly and the freestyle. He feels that one of the things that he should do as captain is "to try and get the University as a whole interested in swimming."

The swimming team is probably not as good as it could be, because there are not enough people on the team. So Hebert wants to "try and get people to come out for the team."

He feels that the swimming team has not had enough publicity in the past so he wants" to let the people know. Besides these responsibilities, Hebert also feels that he "has the responsibility to get members of the team together." This is not an easy task, because "except for the relays, swimming is a very individual sport."

Boucher is a senior from Seekonk and swims the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle. He has been swimming competitively for about 10 years.

He thinks that his most important job as captain is to try "to bring the team together competitively. I'm expected to more or less lead the team."

Ron feels that "the coach is more of an administrator, I do more from the inside." He also feels that the coach expects him to set an example.

Both of the captains feel that their relationship with teammates is a little different than when they were just "other guys on the team." They feel that teammates look towards them to pull the team together. If one of them has bad day at a meet, then the rest of the guys will be a little down.

Coach Bei Melamed does not look at the role of a captain in a generalized way. He feels that is is "a self defined role." By that he means that it depends on the person as to whether being a captain means anything or not.

In other words the title of captain does not automatically make a person a great leader. The captain could be the laziest person on the team or he could be the hardest working member. He can make the most of his position or the least.

Coach Melamed does not feel that he can demand too much of his captains.

"They have a lot of other pressures on them besides swimming," he said.

As for the team, Melamed feels that there could be difficulties this year. The main reason for this is the lack of people on the team. This lack of people is caused by a couple of different reasons.

For one thing, the team lost its best diver to graduation. Another is that the practices are much tougher this year and a lot of the men couldn't take it so they quit.

There you have it, the captains, the coach and the team. So now that your interest is aroused come and see the UMass men's swimming team at their first home meet against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dec. 9, at the Boyden pool.

The UMass swimming teams are looking forward to defeating their 1975-76 opponents.

B-ball? Soccer? Tennis? Softball? Tug-o-war? You name it, UMass Intramurals has it.

By Russ Smith

Although intramural activities run from the second week in September thru the Ides of May, the Spring semester has to be the better of the two. Not all of us can get excited about paddleball and handball, not to mention badminton.

Out come the softball and soccer finatics (along with short skirts, though the two are only coincidental). And if you're not out chasing fly balls in center field, well, ahh, there must be something else on your mind (and it's not books.)

Softball, soccer and basketball are a different story; and that's what's in line when we return from intersession (if the school doesn't close down.)

Fall semester, when compared to Spring semester, has always been the one for hitting the books. The warm weather hits the campus around mid-April.

For a preview of what's in store read on. Note: along each sport the letter will designate whether it's a co-recreational, men's or women's sport, (C-M-W). An 'E' designages all three categories.

Shortly after unpacking, basketball begins. And if you forgot to get on a team, forget about shooting around at any of the gyms, as every team from McNamara to Pierpont will be getting in all the practice time they can. The other thing you best not forget is that *basketball entries,* which falls into the category of an 'E' sport (slight variation for co-rec play,) are *due December 4.*

The Swishers, Bongers and Dunkshots (W,M,C, respectively) are the defending champions, but don't look for any of them to repeat the feat, for no team has ever won it two years in a row. In fact, reliable sources have it a team from Crabtree will become the new men's champ, while the other titles are up for grabs.

If you get into playing a sport in a padded cell, squash is your sport. Yessir, nothing like going into a squash cubicle. it resembles being trapped in a non-moving white elevator. Thrills! But don't knock it until you've tried it — I have, which gives me the right to knock it.

Phi Mu Delta currently holds the men's wrestling crown, which was made possible through an all-out team effort. PMD has always been pretty decent in this sport, and I pick 'em to retain the championship again this year in this males only sport.

Fish, and both reasonable and unreasonable facsimilies, get to show off their talents as swimming (E) appears around March. Rumor has it, the Miami Dolphins will be in town, no doubt looking for prospective draftees. If you'd rather keep your head above the water, there's co-rec bowling running concurrently (and at the same time too.)

Dust off your dancing shoes because soccer will return again. Beta Kappa Phi defeated the Buckeyes last year 3-zip, giving the fraternity that title, while the women's (first year for soccer) titleist was BSL, unsetting the Brown Spots, 4-0.

Outside's ping pong (Tennis) singles trophy is always overlooked, though tennis has got to be the biggest booming sport in the country since drinking, though the latter takes a lot less out of you. Ellen Herst and James Ewers are the current net stars, but with a predicted record turnout, this title could be yours, with a little practice (if you can get on a court when the gym classes aren't dominating them.)

If you don't seem to keep the ball on your own court, try trading your racket in for a lighter one, and give badminton (M-W-doubles) a shot. Coordination is the secret to this aerial activity. Just try and remember, keep your eye on the birdie, and hit it before the bounce.

With the lights on the fields, softball's intramural fields resemble a night at Fenway Park. It's like the major leagues. Softball is the campus' top sport. The "All or Nothing" hold the women's cup in the sport, with the "Bottom of the Campus" holding the Co-rec trophy.

In men's softball, the frats have been controlling the title in the past couple years. A super Thatcher Redwoods team ended Tau Epsilon Phi's two year reign back in '73, before Beta Kappa Phi retained it last season. Look for a Sylvan or Northeast Area team to clinch the cup this year.

Horseshoes (C) and tug-'o-war contests (C) this year to be held over the Campus Pond to make it more of a challenge to win round out the scene, before some of us head to the Cape for the summer (not me, I learned my lesson!!)

And there you have it. Springs *im.* outlook. Of course if you're not interested, there are other things you could be doing. Remember the miniskirts..or you could study...write home...

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UMass-state college merger attacked

By AL COLARUSSO
AND MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington's recent proposal to merge UMass with the state colleges, came under attack yesterday by the Public School Coalition (PSC), a group of student representatives from various state schools.

The PSC unanimously condemned the proposal because it will deny low income students access to public higher education and be the first step toward the elimination of financially independent students from enrollments.

The Coalition, who called the proposal a "callous disregard for student's legitimate self-interests," appealed for unionization as "the only means for students to protect their interests in their own education," according to Karl Allen, a PSC representative from UMass.

Allen said the proposed merger would further "centralize" the university decision making process and remove the institutions of higher education from the communities they serve.

The meeting, held at Holyoke Community College and attended by representatives from 18 state schools, determined each of the campuses should organize individually towards this goal, Allen said.

"Although no specific plan has been set up," Allen said, "a committee is working on an overall policy dealing with unionization, and also on a pamphlet to explain unionization, and what it means to higher education in the state."

Allen said the Coalition also discussed student voting power as a way to influence the state legislature, and is supporting a project to register 90 percent of the students in the state by March 2, the day of the presidential primary in Massachusetts.

Henry Doyle, another representative from Amherst, said February 3 is the last day for registration for the primary, and a voter regisration drive will be held the last week of January on the UMass-Amherst campus.

"This doesn't give us a whole lot of time," he said, "but in the past we've been able to register about 900 students per day."

According to Allen, the PSC also discussed tuition hikes for the University, to be decided upon at the next Board of Trustees' meeting, December 3 on the Amherst campus. He said the PSC supported the planned demonstration here, and "hoped that it would be effective."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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weather

Cloudy and cold, tonight a chance of rain;
Winter is going to be a wicked pain.

Administration bows to nurses

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Friday morning the University capitulated to the nursing students' demands, and gave representatives of the Nurses' Council a signed statement guaranteeing that all students currently enrolled in the nursing programs will be able to complete their courses and clinical practice and graduate on time.

"Major concessions have been made," said Legal Services Office Attorney Jim Starr of the University's offer. "If the Nurses' Council wanted to take the University to court on this agreement, there's a better than fighting chance that we would be able to enforce it."

Starr said there will be a formal acceptance of the agreement at a Nurses' Council meeting, this week.

Laura Emmons, spokesperson for the Nurses' Council, said: "We've won an important victory not only for nursing students, but for all students since this is the first time students have gotten a written agreement assuring them of an education."

Cheryl Degere of the Nurses' Council said, "It's a lot of work to get a little drop out of them, but it's a major step because no students have gotten them to do this before."

Friday morning's vigil was marred by an incident in which police locked and chained the doors to Whitmore as demonstrators tried to come inside to get out of the rain.

According to Degere, Associate Provost for Professional Schools David Bischoff asked Director of Public Safety David Johnson to have the doors unlocked and the two argued. Bischoff prevailed and the doors were unlocked.

Degere said, "It seems ridiculous that they chained the doors." She said she thought police feared the demonstrators were attempting to occupy the building.

Ellen Gavin, Student Body Co-president, said, "The nurses have taught us all a great lesson; they decided what they needed and they organized and worked until they won, it's fantastic!" She said the actions of the Nurses Council "set an important precedent for all students as the University has recognized the contractual relationships between students and the University and established the basis for the formation of a student union."

Emmons commented on the agreement, "It says something about student strength because we got assurance of a guaranteed education, which is our right in a state school." She said this was "not something they'll hand down to us, especially now."

Emmons said of the implications for other groups around the state, "I just wish that other people across the state especially Medicaid and welfare people who've been hurt so badly would heed this because no one will listen to you unless you cry out."

Student Organizing Project staff member Doug Phelps said, "We couldn't have hoped for anything better." He said student union organizers "want councils in every department which can get agreements like this."

Starr said, "They've gotten more from the Administration than a lot of other groups who've confronted them before because they had lots of strong allies who've been organized before, and were able to form a strong coalition.

Degere emphasized that the Nurses Council "isn't going to disintegrate even though we've gotten what we wanted." She said the role of the council will be to "stay active to work toward every day things like keeping student input in the nursing program and keeping students informed."

The University's statement was signed by Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Acting Provost Dean Alfange, and Bischoff.

The statement confirmed an earlier memorandum written by Director of Nursing Ira Trail with the same provisions.

Bromery said, "It's a committment, I was prepared all along to agree to whatever the Dean (of Health Sciences) and Associate Provost (Bischoff) agreed to." He said he hoped the nursing students were satisfied.

Bischoff said, "It's what the University owes to anyone they admitted; it's something they deserve, not a victory."

Trail said she had been "optimistic" all along and "I just couldn't for the life of me see how we could say to the youngsters that they couldn't graduate." She said of the Council's tactics, "The faculty wouldn't have done it, but the students did and they won."

Last Thursday's protest paid off for nursing students as the university finally agreed to their demands. (Staff photo by Dennis Conlon)

N. Y. now handling matter

Grad student loses in airline scandal

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Malcolm Emerick, special agent with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Bureau of Enforcement said in a recent *Collegian* interview that CAB has no legal jurisdiction in the Vagabond Airlines scandal which skyrocketed this summer.

Campus Travel over the summer had been chartering flights through Vagabond Airlines. In August, Vagabond officially "went out of business" resulting in many flight cancellations.

About 125 people in the Amherst area lost money, some hundreds of dollars, through these flight cancellations, Emerick said.

"The matter is really out of our hands and is now being dealt with in the New York Attorney General's Office," Emerick said.

"This whole affair occurred not only in Amherst, but along the entire east coast especially in New York where hundreds have lost money," said Emerick.

The monies lost through flight cancellations are supposedly being handled by Vagabond's accountant, Emerick said. However, "our office has no records of such action," he said.

Most UMass students had taken their trips by the time Vagabond went out of business said Emerick.

One such case where money loss did result from flight cancellations was Lazzeri Alexander, a UMass grad student. Alexander has not yet been reimbursed her $534 for a trip she never took.

"I received notice for my cancellation a week before I was to leave," Alexander said." Vagabond Airlines said the cancellation was because they were forced, 'for reasons beyond their control' to file for bankruptcy," she said.

In the letter, Alexander was informed that her money would be forwarded to her through Vagabond's CPA, however, she has not been notified by that office since and has not received her $534, according to Alexander.

Alexander said she sent a written complaint to the Mass Attorney General's Office and received word that they could not take any action until more complaints of similar nature were made.

Alexander recently received notice that her case is now being handled by the New York Attorney General's Office.

Sanford Peyser, assistant attorney general of New York said in a recent telephone interview that the proceedings of the case cannot be disclosed until a further date.

The state of Vagabond's business is also questionable. The telephone number for the firm has been discontinued said Peyser. The Federal Bankrupcy Court contains no file on Vagabond, he said.

Peyser would not disclose the state of the Vagabond business. "Everything is confidential at the moment."

Bill Cordes, national director of consumer affairs of the American Society of Travel Agents in a recent telephone interview said he know Vagabond was out of business.

Maybe they are filing for bankrupcy, I really have no idea," Cordes said. "The only thing I was interested in was getting Vagabond out of business."

Sources say David Kols of Vagabond Tours was chartering illegal flights until the CAB investigation began at the end of the summer. Sources say Kols closed his business, began official bankruptcy proceedings and then fled to Europe.

No official sources could document these reports. However, they were not able to say where Kols is now.

Allegations of unethical and possibly illegal activity on the part of Campus Travel Inc. have been dropped by CAB, according to Emerick.

TURN TO PAGE 6

News Analysis

UMass low on list of state priorities

By MARY BROWN
AND AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

This is the first of a three part series interpreting the history and impact of budget cuts at UMass. Today's analysis will give an historical overview of how and why the final figure was determined.

After a four month battle with the Massachusetts State Legislature, UMass President Robert C. Wood has been given both a budget, and a clear indication of the University's importance within the state in a time of fiscal austerity.

When the dust settled, Wood's University had done well in comparison to other institutions of higher education. On a state level, however, UMass came fairly low on the legislature's list of priorities.

Last spring, when Wood initially proposed a $118 million University budget of UMass to the citizens of the state at a time when the Governor had proposed a 10 per cent across the board cut in all state funding.

Wood told the legislature he needed the $118 million to maintain a constant level of growth at the University, but a cost-conscious Beacon Hill said no, and forced Wood to reduce his demand to $103 million.

Even though the legislature rejected the Governor's proposal for across the board cuts, they knew they had to find an acceptable state budget, low enough to be financed by the already overburdened Massachusetts taxpayers.

The legislators fully realized cutbacks must be made; the problem was determining which of the state's social service institutions could best absorb the reduced funding without devastating their effectiveness.

UMass Administrators feared that public higher education would receive a low priority and be one of the first services cut.

State Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) made the point clear when he asked, "How can one place a priority on public higher education while cutting programs on multiply handicapped children?"

Olver went as far as to say that some groups in the State Legislature favored larger cuts in higher education to lessen the impact of cuts in health and welfare services.

The debate continued into the fall months, and, with the state operating on a series of monthly "interim" budgets, the legislators worked to finalize a $3 billion budget, balanced by a tax package, by November first.

It was to the state's disadvantage to operate under the July through October interim budgets, because it did not allow the state to spend available funds in the most efficient way.

According to UMass-Amherst Budgeting Director Warren W. Gulko, the University was forced to spend at a monthly rate one-twelfth of 90 per cent of last year's total appropriation, which resulted in low-quantity, high-cost spending patterns.

Usually, the University buys its supplies in bulk, test tubes for example, to take advantage of savings offered for volume purchases. Naturally, the state wanted to pass a final budget to get off interim spending as soon as possible, and set a target date of November first.

When it became obvious the 1976 budget would not be passed by the target date, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem) reacted with a pressure play, and declared the state on the verge of bankuptcy.

Harrington said if the state did not finalize a tax package in time to finance their budget, it could default on its bonds.

Two days later, Harrington told

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(R-L) Gerry Condon and Don Dawson, former servicemen, and Pat Simon, a Gold Star Parent for Amnesty (an organization of parents who have had a child killed in a war), take the pro-amnesty stand in a panel discussion yesterday at the second annual Northeast Regional Veterans' Conference which ran throughout Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Commuters fill Senate seats, allocate groups over $5000

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The UMass Commuter Collective appointed two people to fill interim Student Senate seats and either allocated or guaranteed over $5,000 to a variety of organizations at a two hour meeting of the Collective Friday afternoon.

Both Susan Howard and Paul Gilfillan were unanimously voted to fill two of the five vacancies in Commuter Student Senate seats. Eight other applicants are under consideration for the remaining three seats. The positions are only good until February when new senators are chosen.

Representatives from the University Child Care System presented a request that the Collective increase a previous commitment made to them of $3,000 to a total of $5,000. The money is needed for special equipment purposes and fee support for child care families unable to get such support through other channels, the representative said.

There are approximately 170 children in the system which is made up of about 85 per cent student families, the rest of which are staff and faculty families. The additional money was allocated in a unanimous vote by the Collective.

Kenneth Hale, from the Center for Racial Understanding, requested $400 to pay for a lecture to be given at the New Africa House on Dec. 10. The lecture would be one of a series given that day as part of the Afro-American Studies Department's "Black Women in the Struggles of the 1970's" lecture series.

An amendment to the request that would allocate $300 for the lecture immediately, and allocate the remaining $100 later if it could not be realized from other sources, unanimously passed.

Meredith Manning, from the Progressive News Service, gave a report on *Out Front*, an alternative community newspaper. She said that there is enough money for three more monthly issues of the paper.

The Collective also guaranteed $250 to help The People's Gay Alliance sponsor the "Jade and Sarsaparilla" concert on Dec. 2, with the understanding that the money would be returned if the concert does not suffer financial loss.

Representative of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Elliot Kass asked that the Collective allocate $465 for publication and materials needed by the organization for a "Statewide Armband Day" for a "visible show of protest" against the budget cuts at a number of different campuses throughout the state on Dec. 3. At UMass, the protest would be concentrating on the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting, Kass said.

After debating the request, the Collective decided to allocate $100 and to assist the group in contacting other governing bodies on campus for additional funds.

Henry Doyle of the Collective gave a report on finances. Without today's allocations, there was $18,000 left from a total sum of $76,000 which they had to work with at the beginning of the semester.

There was a report given by Will Richard of the Off Campus Housing Office. He said that with the funds now available he could keep his position functions only until early next semester. He said he needs an additional $1,100 if he is to keep his office open until June 30. The request was tabled until contact could be made with the Graduate Student Senate about their commitment to the Housing Office.

$50 was allocated for the Committee on Government Repression for posters in their drive against the U.S. Senate Bill One, an anti-crime bill.

The next Commuter Collective meeting will be tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Gavin-Ragin letter to Bromery

Tuition rise would mean 'disaster'

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

An increase in tuition will be both a financial disaster for students and an insignificant revenue for the state, according to a November 18 letter sent to the UMass board of trustees by Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of the Student Government Association and Kenneth Somers, Speaker of the Student Senate.

"The same people who pay the most taxes to build the University are those who will be hurt the most," Gavin said yesterday. Gavin said low income students would not be "squeezed out" as quickly as middle income students, because they could rely on financial aid.

The letter asked each trustee member if he or she cast a vote in favor of a tuition increase, stop to think about the "destruction of human potential" that would result from their vote.

"I think there's a chance that they won't raise tuition," Ragin said, "I think we will have to operate as if there is a chance they won't so we can have an effect on the amount they raise it," Ragin said.

Ragin said according to financial aid estimates as many as 5500 students may not be able to come back to school in the fall.

"It used to be that higher education was a right guaranteed any American regardless of income," Gavin said. "Everyone had an opportunity to uplift himself."

Gavin said the right to education was moving out of the reach of the middle income student. She said eventually it would be out of the reach of the lower income student too. She said the economy, and corporations' attempts to increase profits were to blame.

Gavin said corporations that moved to another state or country were endangering the economy and causing prices to rise. She said because of this, they were increasing the "stratification between rich and poor."

Gavin said if the board gives into legislative pressures then tuition will go up.

Ragin said he felt the trustees were raising the tuition as a public relations move for legislature.

"If students get together to fight tuition hikes, we can stop it," Gavin said.

Educator praises student movements

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

World renowned education critic and author Harold Taylor spoke at UMass for the second time in two years Friday, about the student movement, the world community and peace studies. "The major goal of the university should be to change the society to reflect interests commensurate with those of its people," said Taylor.

Taylor began his talk by reminiscing about an address he made to students who had walked out of the Columbia University commencement in protest of the University's complicity with the military, and encroachment into the surrounding black neighborhood.

Taylor supported the actions of the students. "The University should be judged not by the quality of academic research or the credentials of its faculty, but by the meaningfulness of the instruction they give students," he told them.

A pro-United Nations national activist, he said the world-wide revolt of students against universities has made contributions to society. He mentioned the effectiveness of the 1973 Thai student revolt after which the government executed 76 students, resulting in the overthrow of the Thai government.

"From the early part of the 60's and the beginning of the civil rights movement over the years there's been a world-wide student movement with an unconscious unity of its own," Taylor said.

A strong advocate of the university playing a critical role in society, Taylor said he opposed ROTC on campus, and that universities should institute what he called "peace studies."

Taylor described peace studies as taking a pro-life, anti-violence perspective on the world and studying war and international relations from this perspective. He said that under certain circumstances violence has been necessary to overthrown oppressive governments, but he distinguished between that form of violence and what he described as the aggressive violence of the U.S. military.

Taylor said of ROTC, "It's a denial of the essential mission of the university ROTC has no place on campus," he said

Taylor suggested methods for instituting peace studies at UMass. Many of the students present questioned his suggestion of going through established administrative channels. The students said they have little voice in the established decision-making channels. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage attended the talk and defended the administration's "openness."

Taylor said of instituting peace studies, "It wouldn't cost anymore to change the institution into a critical one with peace studies and other socially significant programs at the center of its curriculum."

Taylor commented on "social science curriculum's comparative sterility of any sense of morality and spirituality."

Taylor was on campus at the invitation of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research to talk about the peace studies program they have proposed.

UMass art students beautify Springfield

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"We were the only group of people who entered Springfield everyday and left it more beautiful than we had found it," Prof. Nelson Stevens of the Afro-American Studies and Art Dept. said of his recent summer project.

Stevens, and eight UMass students this summer went to Springfield and painted murals inside and outside city community buildings, and on brick walls.

Stevens organized the project on his own. He also organized the students and the work they did.

"The project was one way of building a bridge between UMass and the urban area using the artistic skills of our group," Nelson said.

The eight students who worked along with Stevens were Pam Friday, a UMass senior; Donna Jones, a junior; Terry Logan, who is trying to get back into UMass as a sophomore after a period leave; Oletha Divane and Kay Horner, second year grad. students; Clement Roach and Clyde Santana, graduates of UMass M.F.A. program; and Fitz Walker who worked part time.

All of these students took a course from Stevens at one time. "They all showed real talent and concern for the public," Stevens said.

It appeared the students would not be getting a job for the summer," Stevens said. "The project gave them the opportunity to get paid for what they really wanted to do," he said.

The group did fifteen different murals: The outside and inside of a bar, on the inside of a Community Center; the inside and outside of a girl's club and family center; a warehouse, and a health center. Two women in the program, Donna Jones and Oletha DiVane, directed children from the community in painting a mural on a public wall, he said.

"Our murals are public art. We beautified an area as much as our talents, skills and budgets would allow. We worked so our murals identified and reflected the community," Stevens said. "My students benefitted greatly from this."

This idea coincides with Stevens theory of "image-making" in art. "This making of images is art reflecting the life vitality and emergence of third world aesthetics," Stevens said. I try to deal with life-giving elements rather than negative aspects of a group of people."

The students worked five days a week all day for the entire summer. They went by car, leaving the workers off at the place they were to work for that day, Stevens said.

The students were given assignments and designed their own murals. "Myself and my students critiqued the designs making suggestions," Stevens said. "We strove for perfection." The students then executed their murals.

Stevens and his students were invited to eighty per cent of the places they worked. Stevens has organized the same type of project the past three summers, however not with as large a group.

"They liked what we had done and asked us to come back," Stevens said.

Twenty per cent of the mural assignments were arranged between Stevens and people involved with the area. "We never talked to any city officials about our murals," Stevens said.

Most of the drafts for the murals were shown to the owners and directors of the building. However, "a great many people trusted what we would do," Stevens said.

"The project also developed my students into better artists. I feel one often loses identity with the real world on a college campus. You don't see children or old people, just people your own age. An artist can't lose this identity," Stevens said.

"So, this summer my students were surrounded by a real community. They were able to see the world as an artist should, a member of society, not separate or a 'freak'.

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(Left to Right): Clement Roach, Pam Friday, Clyde Santana, Oletha De Vane Ray Horner, Prof. Nelson Stevens, D.T. Logan, and Donna Jones, who worked painting murals to beautify Springfield this summer.

Weather normal - for October

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

There would be nothing unusual about the warm weather we've enjoyed on campus the first three weeks of this month — if "this month" was October.

Climatologist Raymond S. Bradley of UMass's department of Geology and Geography said so far this November, the average daily temperature has been "very much above average".

According to data collected at the UMass weather station from instruments on the roof of the Morrill Science Center, the average daily temperature for November up to Friday was approximately 52 degrees Fahrenheit — the average daily temperature for *October* for the last 30 years.

Up to that point, this November's daily temperature average was 12 degrees above November's normal daily average of 40 degrees F.

Bradley said persistent high pressure and warm southern air being drawn up from the south has kept the temperatures higher this fall and, in general, "the last few years in New England have been very mild."

"Whether part of a trend or not, I don't know," said Bradley.

One result of the warmer weather this fall should be reduction in the amount of energy needed for household heating according to Bradley.

Although the average daily temperature in October was only one degree above normal (53 degrees Fahrenheit), Bradley estimated the savings in energy for household heating was close to eight per cent in comparison with the average energy consumption for household heating for October over the last 30 years. He predicted in view of the abnormally warm weather so far this month, the energy savings for November may be even larger.

Hans Vanderleeden, of the utilities department of the Physical Plant said, in regard to residential heating, the University is definitely saving energy due to the recent warmer weather. Exactly how much is being saved, or just what the financial impact will be can not be immediately determined, Vanderleeden said.

A more visible result of the warm weather has been the unusually full blossoming of various autumn flowering trees on campus, particularly evident in the Japanese Higan Cherry Trees in front of Dickinson Hall.

According to William A. Lambert, University Landscape Architect, these trees usually blossom "only occasionally" in the fall, and even when they do, rarely as profusely as this year.

Aside from the recent higher temperatures, Bradley pointed out this year has been "one of the wettest years on record" in the Amherst area, with October's precipitation totalling 5.4 inches, almost twice the 1941 to 1970 normal of 2.8 inches for October.

Bradley said the average total precipitation yearly is 41 inches. This year, with over a month left to go, we have had over 48 inches.

Steps on the road to student unionization...

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The first task along the road to organizing students around unionization has been to define which problem areas affect students the most in their day-to-day environment.

Two areas of concern are the qualities of the social environment and the economic stability of student programs. Some examples of the current problems affecting us here at UMass are forced meal tickets and dorm living, towing, budget cuts and tuition hikes.

There are also a number of more crucial social issues, ranging from beatings, rapes, and vandalism, to problems of even greater social magnitude, as witnessed by the the recent increase in suicides.

It is the belief of many of the union proponents that these pressing issues are due in part to the overall insensitivity of the administration to the needs of the students.

The notion behind union council organization is that students develop affinity relations around the shared problems and concerns they face at different levels of University life. To the extent that institutionally enforced hierarchial structures and competitive work relationships break down any sense of community among students, people have a need to act in their collective self-interests. The assumptions behind this mode of organizing is that students will most readily mobilize themselves in areas of personal concern.

Councils have basically been organized around four different affinities attributable to students.

The first is their living area, whether that be a dorm, Greek house or off-campus tenant unit.

Another is the department in which we invest our academic identity.

A third set of councils need to be organized around the different political and social interests that students share.

Finally, councils should exist to reflect the interests of all student employee groups on campus.

Building the actual councils which will make up the grassroots infrastructures of the union has started, and progress is very good at this point. So far, Nursing Program students, the Public Health Department, Pierpont and University Without Walls have organized into councils. Organizing is under way in all five residential areas, as well as in the economics, legal studies, and history departments.

According to Doug Phelps of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), it is not necessary to wait until every council is formed before moving together as a union. "The fastest way to ignite new councils where none exist is to actually form the union, which should definitely occur sometime early next semester," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 4

News in Brief

'Moped' rage

[*AP*] — It looks like a fat bicycle or an undernourished motorcycle, but it's really the motorized bicycle or "moped," a machine fast becoming the newest American transportation rage.

One must pedal the moped in order to get it started, but once in action, it can obtain speeds as high as 30 miles per hour with the aid of a small one-to-two horsepower engine.

Long a practical and popular method of transit in parts of Europe, Bermuda, and the Caribbean, the motorized bike only became legal for sale in this country last year when the federal government issued safety standards. So far 10 states have legalized the moped for use on their highways.

Enthusiasts say the federal move was triggered by the national energy crunch, the faltering economy and concerns for cleaner air.

"Fifty percent of working people in America live within five miles of work. The motorized bicycle is the most feasible, cheapest way of motorized transportation known to humanity," said J. David Jones.

Jones is a somewhat prejudiced source he's president of American Garelli East, an Italian bike manufacturer, but if the booming motorcycle industry is any indicator, mopeds should have plenty of market appeal.

Peace prize

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union announced yesterday that Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has been awarded the World Peace Council's highest prize for his efforts toward "the relaxation of world tensions."

The award coincided with a vehement attack on dissident Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov, who was accused of "provocations against the motherland."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Kremlin-backed World Peace Council gave its Federico Jolio-Curie gold peace medal to Brezhnev in Leningrad last week in recognition of "the Soviet Union's special contribution to the struggle for peace."

CETA additions

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston city officials have not achieved the goal of cutting personnel by 10 per cent, and have added 1,503 temporary workers under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA, says a study agency.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau reported yesterday a net increase of 108 permanent city-paid workers since June 30, 1974, when the city hoped to achieve an austerity cut of 10 per cent in personnel.

The bureau said most CETA employes are in jobs which the city otherwise might have filled and paid for out of its own pocket.

It said, "If CETA funding is reduced or phased out Boston will be faced with the alternatives of either cutting back on services or bringing many of the CETA employes onto the city payroll.

"With prospective expense increases and with prospective revenue losses in fiscal 1977, Boston's budget could not support the transfer of CETA employes to the city payroll."

The report said the Health and Hospitals Department had the most changes in personnel during the period. It said cuts of 54 workers in the Public Works Department and 21 in the Parks and Recreation Department were primarily due to use of CETA workers in each department.

★ *Student unionization*

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According to the plan for unionization, a representative from each council will be sent to the General Assembly. This is where problems and alternative solutions will be discussed. General Assembly work will be limited to representatives from the councils, expressing direct opinions of the members of their councils. There are no plans for officers or elected leaders.

Rotating the chairs of the meetings would be an important education, in that one would undertake responsibility to the group as a whole, as well as on an individual basis. People would learn to be both "leaders" and participants. By rotating these representatives, everyone would be involved with bargaining when the Assembly is bargaining as a whole.

Councils would be bargaining for their demands individually, or with several other councils. The union as a whole will bargain if students' needs are not met.

In the next six weeks, the SOP plans to discuss the issues and collective bargaining with all dorm residents through door-to-door canvassing and dorm meetings. They hope to attain 51 per cent membership in councils in 15 to 20 dorms or establish council organizing committees of five to 15 people in 75 to 100 per cent of the dorms.

Student Government Association co-president Ellen Gavin said, "I think the only way to insure democracy and at the same time avoid top-down bureaucracy is to build it into whatever structure we create. By generating issues and power at the grassroots level, with maximum participation from students, and developing a system of representation that is democratic and dynamic rather than static, we can keep the union a people's structure."

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Spain buries General Franco

VALLEY OF THE FALLEN, Spain [*From Wire Services*] — Gen. Francisco Franco was buried yesterday in a vast underground basilica cut into the side of a granite mountain as legions of civil war veterans and young rightists gave the Fascist salute and thundered, "Long Live Franco!"

Wearing the blue shirts of the Falange, the 82-year-old general's ladder to power almost four decades ago, more than 100,000 rightists massed at this monument to those who died in the 1936-39 civil war as the flag-draped coffin arrived from Madrid.

They packed a huge plaza in the shadow of the mountain, gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem "Face to the Sun" as King Juan Carlos I, Franco's chosen heir, followed the coffin into the basilica.

A single cry of "Long Live the King!" was heard amid the shouts of "Long Live Franco!" But no voice was raised against the 37-year-old Juan Carlos, whose installation Saturday returned Spain to a monarchy after 44 years. He is expected to try to guide the nation away from the authoritarian style of Franco, who died Thursday.

Franco's wife of 52 years, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, did not see him buried. The 75-year-old widow, accompanied by Juan Carlos' wife Sofia, withdrew to her Prado Palace after a morning mass outside the national palace in Madrid.

In the basilica hung with black and red Falangist flags, Abbot Jesus Maria de Lojendio recited a prayer and blessed Franco's coffin, draped in the Spanish flag.

Before the coffin was lowered into a deep grave behind the main altar of the basilica Franco's justice minister, Jose Maria Sanchez Ventura asked the general's two palace heads: "Do you swear that the body in this coffin is that of Francisco Franco Bahamonde?"

Each replied: "Yes it is. I swear it." Both were weeping.

After the ceremony, attended by Spanish and foreign dignitaries and beamed to 16 nations by Spanish television, a granite slab was fastened over the grave with the simple inscription: "Francisco Franco."

Inside the basilica the national anthem was played. Outside, a loudspeaker boomed: "Caudillo leader of Spain, present. Caudillo of Spain, present. Upward Spain."

Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, seated on a throne at the outdoor funeral mass for Generalissimo Francisco Franco, turned his head and seemed to listen. From the crowd of 200,000 there were shouts, "Long Live the King."

Juan Carlos 'seemed to listen'

Enthroned only Saturday in the Cortes parliament to polite applause for his tentative program of democratic reform, the acclaim was the high point of the 37-year-old ruler's first full day as king.

The cheers for him were by no means general and it was really Franco's day. But Juan Carlos appeared pleased enough with his reception. As the casket left the Royal plaza in a military cortege for burial in the valley of the Fallen national monument, many in the crowd waved white handkerchiefs — a traditional tribute and farewell.

There were fewer cheers here for the new king — most of the 100,000 present were Falangists, hard-line supporters of Franco all through his career and members of the National Movement, the only legal party in Spain.

★ *Budget analysis*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

the Associated Press the University might be forced to close during the second semester, in a money saving move, since the budget and tax package had not yet been passed.

Apparently Harrington's pressure tactic worked since the budget was on the governor's desk one week later, and was signed that afternoon.

The fiscal 1976 budget, which gives the University $100.1 million, is enough to keep it operating "without serious difficulties this year," according to UMass President Wood.

The overall cut is only five percent from last year's approporations, which would seem to indicate that higher education did, in fact, rate high on the legislature's list of priorities.

However, within the $100.1 million, the University is required to fund the opening of the new Medical School in Worcester, increasing the actual percentage cut from the University.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said "it looks like" the legislature took the funds necessary for the opening of the Medical School directly from the Amherst campus, which received $66.4 million.

Budget Director Gulko echoes this feeling, and said the cut from Amherst was about eight percent, but said it represents an even greater reduction because Amherst had increased enrollment this year.

Gulko told the *Collegian* the cut could force some departments to reduce their rate of spending by as much as 50 percent from the funding rate received during the interim budget periods.

While Bromery said he feels the Amherst campus had been hit harder than any higher educational institution in the state, Gulko went further and said Amherst experienced the largest single cut in the nation.

Both administrators and educators at UMass-Amherst have been meeting since the $66.4 million figure became law, to determine the impact on both academic and non-academic areas.

Part two of this series will deal with the affect of the budget cuts on students and their programs, and the input students had in the decision making process.

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Over fifty thousand people filled the square in front of the Valley of the Fallen Church where they gathered to attend final funeral rites of the Caudillo, Generalissimo Francisco Franco. (See story page 4) (UPI)

US 'not now plotting'

NEWTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, does not believe the United States now is involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

"The least time they the CIA would want to get involved in this sort of thing is while an investigation is going on," Church said Saturday at Boston College.

Church is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which released the report detailing clandestine CIA efforts to kill several foreign leaders during the past 15 years.

"I am satisfied that this activity is not going on today," Church said.

In addition, he said, the CIA is under an administrative order from the director of the CIA and the President to stay clear of such activities.

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Schlesinger voices criticism of American ostrich syndrome

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, now free to voice his criticism of President Ford, painted a gloomy picture of American preparedness yesterday and warned that Ford's proposed defense budget could require cutting 200,000 troops from active duty.

Schlesinger, who was fired three weeks ago, said that "we as a nation are indulging in an ostrich syndrome in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on" as the Soviet Union builds up its military forces during detente.

His critique of the nation's defense policies was his harshest since leaving office. In a television interview NBC-TV's Meet the Press, he warned that the Soviet Union is taking full advantage of detente by building up its forces, especially in Eastern Europe — a stand Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has attempted to discredit.

Schlesinger said as far as he knows, the main reason for his dismissal was his adamant refusal to go along with proposed cuts in the 1977 defense budget to about $97 billion. He said that amount is about $9 billion short of maintaining the present defense posture and $114 billion is needed to meet Soviet challenges.

The effect of Ford's plan "would be to submit a budget that is 5 or 6 per cent lower in real terms than a year ago," he said. "Outlay reductions associated with it would force the United States to remove 200,000 men or more from the military establishment" beginning as early as next February, he added.

"A shrinkage of that sort is not consistent with maintaining military balance in a period of time when the Soviets have expanded in every conceivable area," Schlesinger said.

He said the United States still is superior in tactical nuclear delivery, "but that will diminish as the Soviets deploy their new generation of weapons."

He added that the biggest threat is growing Soviet military strength on the borders of Western Europe, where he said "there is some question whether the forces of the United States and her allies are equal to a military challenge." "We must face up to the fact that we face serious foreign policy problems, that the world is becoming increasingly precarious," Schlesinger said. "If you look down the Mediterranean, you discover state after state becoming less stable and less than friendly toward the United States. That is the heart of the American interest overseas."

Schlesinger said the Middle East is still a "tinderbox" with the Soviets seeking an end to the Sinai peace agreement. He ticked off a list of other countries where Soviety activity and influence was growing, including Italy, France and Norway.

"All of these are indications of a nation that is not as yet willing to live and let live," he said.

Schlesinger refused to commit himself to supporting Ford in the presidential campaign, but noted that recent Democratic candidates have been less sympathetic to national defense needs.

When asked if he could recall writing a letter which is the subject of a contempt of Congress charge against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Schlesinger said, "I do not recall any such letter." "I asked my staff to check and they report there is no such letter. I have no access to my files."

Schlesinger said, "I do not recall any such letter."

NYC Mayor proclaims today 'New Yorkers United Day'

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — New Yorkers turned to prayer yesterday in the city's financial crisis; today it's a rally in Times Square with Broadway stars and balloons.

Meanwhile, the city's political leaders spent the weekend trying to rally support in the state legislature in Albany, N.Y., for the proposed $205 million package in increased taxes which is supposed to demonstrate to the federal government that New York is trying to mend its own problem.

The package is in trouble because Republican legislators are angry and Democratic legislators are fearful.

The GOP members are steaming because the New York City Council passed a resolution trying to call the increased tax burden "Ford taxes." The Democrats are worried 1976 voters will be angry.

Meanwhile, city religious leaders began what they called "a crusade of prayer" that the city's financial problems would be solved.

Msgr. Charles E. Diviney, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, said the crusade was sponsored by an ad hoc committee representing the three major faiths.

"Each denomination has been asked to join in this prayer program for divine aid according to its own liturgy and tradition," Msgr. Diviney said.

At 225 Catholic churches in Brooklyn and Queens, a special prayer was read at Masses yesterday. It said:

"For Governor Carey and Mayor Beame and all others entrusted with the administration of the city, that they may successfully find ways in which the financial security and employment may be stabilized in this city, let us pray to the Lord."

Mayor Abraham Beame has proclaimed today "New Yorkers United Day," and announced plans for a Time Square rally which will feature a live orchestra, movie stars like Dustin Hoffman and Woody Allen, singers, a host of state and city politicians — and 2,000 helium-filled balloons. .

According to the Mayor, the noon rally is being co-sponsored by himself and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer to show the world that "New Yorkers are United."

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, in an effort to mollify Republican lawmakers, said Saturday night he would accept responsibility for the new levies and would send a message to legislators Monday urging approval of the taxes "because I feel I have no alternative. The buck stops here."

Major elements of the tax package are a 25 per cent hike in the city income tax designed to bring in $75 million; a 50 per cent surcharge on the state estate tax paid by city residents designed to bring in $35 million; $30-$40 million in business levies, plus a handful of "nuisance taxes" ranging from a 4 per cent levy on massages, haircuts and other personal services to a $25 auto registration fee.

Assembly Republican leader Perry B. Duryea said Sunday: "We are prepared to act Monday on Gov. Carey's package of tax legislation. We are confident that amendments preserving the integrity of home rule can be acceptable."

Opposition by 14 black and Puerto Rican members of the Assembly stopped efforts to approve the taxes Saturday.

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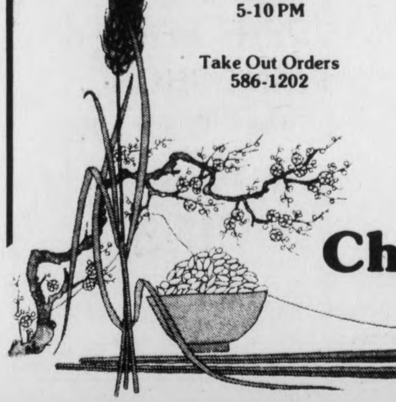

News Analysis

UMass low on list of state priorities

By MARY BROWN
AND AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

This is the first of a three part series interpreting the history and impact of budget cuts at UMass. Today's analysis will give an historical overview of how and why the final figure was determined.

After a four month battle with the Massachusetts State Legislature, UMass President Robert C. Wood has been given both a budget, and a clear indication of the University's importance within the state in a time of fiscal austerity.

When the dust settled, Wood's University had done well in comparison to other institutions of higher education. On a state level, however, UMass came fairly low on the legislature's list of priorities.

Last spring, when Wood initially proposed a $118 million University budget of UMass to the citizens of the state at a time when the Governor had proposed a 10 per cent across the board cut in all state funding.

Wood told the legislature he needed the $118 million to maintain a constant level of growth at the University, but a cost-conscious Beacon Hill said no, and forced Wood to reduce his demand to $103 million.

Even though the legislature rejected the Governor's proposal for across the board cuts, they knew they had to find an acceptable state budget, low enough to be financed by the already overburdened Massachusetts taxpayers.

The legislators fully realized cutbacks must be made; the problem was determining which of the state's social service institutions could best absorb the reduced funding without devastating their effectiveness.

UMass Administrators feared that public higher education would receive a low priority and be one of the first services cut.

State Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst) made the point clear when he asked, "How can one place a priority on public higher education while cutting programs on multiply handicapped children?"

Olver went as far as to say that some groups in the State Legislature favored larger cuts in higher education to lessen the impact of cuts in health and welfare services.

The debate continued into the fall months, and, with the state operating on a series of monthly "interim" budgets, the legislators worked to finalize a $3 billion budget, balanced by a tax package, by November first.

It was to the state's disadvantage to operate under the July through October interim budgets, because it did not allow the state to spend available funds in the most efficient way.

According to UMass-Amherst Budgeting Director Warren W. Gulko, the University was forced to spend at a monthly rate one-twelfth of 90 per cent of last year's total appropriation, which resulted in low-quantity, high-cost spending patterns.

Usually, the University buys its supplies in bulk, test tubes for example, to take advantage of savings offered for volume purchases. Naturally, the state wanted to pass a final budget to get off interim spending as soon as possible, and set a target date of November first.

When it became obvious the 1976 budget would not be passed by the target date, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem) reacted with a pressure play, and declared the state on the verge of bankuptcy.

Harrington said if the state did not finalize a tax package in time to finance their budget, it could default on its bonds.

Two days later, Harrington told

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(R-L) Gerry Condon and Don Dawson, former servicemen, and Pat Simon, a Gold Star Parent for Amnesty (an organization of parents who have had a child killed in a war), take the pro-amnesty stand in a panel discussion yesterday at the second annual Northeast Regional Veterans' Conference which ran throughout Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Commuters fill Senate seats, allocate groups over $5000

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The UMass Commuter Collective appointed two people to fill interim Student Senate seats and either allocated or guaranteed over $5,000 to a variety of organizations at a two hour meeting of the Collective Friday afternoon.

Both Susan Howard and Paul Gilfillan were unanimously voted to fill two of the five vacancies in Commuter Student Senate seats. Eight other applicants are under consideration for the remaining three seats. The positions are only good until February when new senators are chosen.

Representatives from the University Child Care System presented a request that the Collective increase a previous commitment made to them of $3,000 to a total of $5,000. The money is needed for special equipment purposes and fee support for child care families unable to get such support through other channels, the representative said.

There are approximately 170 children in the system which is made up of about 85 per cent student families, the rest of which are staff and faculty families. The additional money was allocated in a unanimous vote by the Collective.

Kenneth Hale, from the Center for Racial Understanding, requested $400 to pay for a lecture to be given at the New Africa House on Dec. 10. The lecture would be one of a series given that day as part of the Afro-American Studies Department's "Black Women in the Struggles of the 1970's" lecture series.

An amendment to the request that would allocate $300 for the lecture immediately, and allocate the remaining $100 later if it could not be realized from other sources, unanimously passed.

Meredith Manning, from the Progressive News Service, gave a report on *Out Front*, an alternative community newspaper. She said that there is enough money for three more monthly issues of the paper.

The Collective also guaranteed $250 to help The People's Gay Alliance sponsor the "Jade and Sarsaparilla" concert on Dec. 2, with the understanding that the money would be returned if the concert does not suffer financial loss.

Representative of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Elliot Kass asked that the Collective allocate $465 for publication and materials needed by the organization for a "Statewide Armband Day" for a "visible show of protest" against the budget cuts at a number of different campuses throughout the state on Dec. 3. At UMass, the protest would be concentrating on the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting, Kass said.

After debating the request, the Collective decided to allocate $100 and to assist the group in contacting other governing bodies on campus for additional funds.

Henry Doyle of the Collective gave a report on finances. Without today's allocations, there was $18,000 left from a total sum of $76,000 which they had to work with at the beginning of the semester.

There was a report given by Will Richard of the Off Campus Housing Office. He said that with the funds now available he could keep his position functions only until early next semester. He said he needs an additional $1,100 if he is to keep his office open until June 30. The request was tabled until contact could be made with the Graduate Student Senate about their commitment to the Housing Office.

$50 was allocated for the Committee on Government Repression for posters in their drive against the U.S. Senate Bill One, an anti-crime bill.

The next Commuter Collective meeting will be tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Gavin-Ragin letter to Bromery

Tuition rise would mean 'disaster'

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

An increase in tuition will be both a financial disaster for students and an insignificant revenue for the state, according to a November 18 letter sent to the UMass board of trustees by Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, co-presidents of the Student Government Association and Kenneth Somers, Speaker of the Student Senate.

"The same people who pay the most taxes to build the University are those who will be hurt the most," Gavin said yesterday. Gavin said low income students would not be "squeezed out" as quickly as middle income students, because they could rely on financial aid.

The letter asked each trustee member if he or she cast a vote in favor of a tuition increase, stop to think about the "destruction of human potential" that would result from their vote.

"I think there's a chance that they won't raise tuition," Ragin said, "I think we will have to operate as if there is a chance they won't so we can have an effect on the amount they raise it," Ragin said.

Ragin said according to financial aid estimates as many as 5500 students may not be able to come back to school in the fall.

"It used to be that higher education was a right guaranteed any American regardless of income," Gavin said. "Everyone had an opportunity to uplift himself."

Gavin said the right to education was moving out of the reach of the middle income student. She said eventually it would be out of the reach of the lower income student too. She said the economy, and corporations' attempts to increase profits were to blame.

Gavin said corporations that moved to another state or country were endangering the economy and causing prices to rise. She said because of this, they were increasing the "stratification between rich and poor."

Gavin said if the board gives into legislative pressures then tuition will go up.

Ragin said he felt the trustees were raising the tuition as a public relations move for legislature.

"If students get together to fight tuition hikes, we can stop it," Gavin said.

Educator praises student movements

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

World renowned education critic and author Harold Taylor spoke at UMass for the second time in two years Friday, about the student movement, the world community and peace studies. "The major goal of the university should be to change the society to reflect interests commensurate with those of its people," said Taylor.

Taylor began his talk by reminiscing about an address he made to students who had walked out of the Columbia University commencement in protest of the University's complicity with the military, and encroachment into the surrounding black neighborhood.

Taylor supported the actions of the students. "The University should be judged not by the quality of academic research or the credentials of its faculty, but by the meaningfulness of the instruction they give students," he told them.

A pro-United Nations national activist, he said the world-wide revolt of students against universities has made contributions to society. He mentioned the effectiveness of the 1973 Thai student revolt after which the government executed 76 students, resulting in the overthrow of the Thai government.

"From the early part of the 60's and the beginning of the civil rights movement over the years there's been a world-wide student movement with an unconscious unity of its own," Taylor said.

A strong advocate of the university playing a critical role in society, Taylor said he opposed ROTC on campus, and that universities should institute what he called "peace studies."

Taylor described peace studies as taking a pro-life, anti-violence perspective on the world and studying war and international relations from this perspective. He said that under certain circumstances violence has been necessary to overthrown oppressive governments, but he distinguished between that form of violence and what he described as the aggressive violence of the U.S. military.

Taylor said of ROTC, "It's a denial of the essential mission of the university ROTC has no place on campus," he said

Taylor suggested methods for instituting peace studies at UMass. Many of the students present questioned his suggestion of going through established administrative channels. The students said they have little voice in the established decision-making channels. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Gage attended the talk and defended the administration's "openness."

Taylor said of instituting peace studies, "It wouldn't cost anymore to change the institution into a critical one with peace studies and other socially significant programs at the center of its curriculum."

Taylor commented on "social science curriculum's comparative sterility of any sense of morality and spirituality."

Taylor was on campus at the invitation of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research to talk about the peace studies program they have proposed.

UMass art students beautify Springfield

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"We were the only group of people who entered Springfield everyday and left it more beautiful than we had found it," Prof. Nelson Stevens of the Afro-American Studies and Art Dept. said of his recent summer project.

Stevens, and eight UMass students this summer went to Springfield and painted murals inside and outside city community buildings, and on brick walls.

Stevens organized the project on his own. He also organized the students and the work they did.

"The project was one way of building a bridge between UMass and the urban area using the artistic skills of our group," Nelson said.

The eight students who worked along with Stevens were Pam Friday, a UMass senior; Donna Jones, a junior; Terry Logan, who is trying to get back into UMass as a sophomore after a period leave; Oletha Divane and Kay Horner, second year grad. students; Clement Roach and Clyde Santana, graduates of UMass M.F.A. program; and Fitz Walker who worked part time.

All of these students took a course from Stevens at one time. "They all showed real talent and concern for the public," Stevens said.

It appeared the students would not be getting a job for the summer," Stevens said. "The project gave them the opportunity to get paid for what they really wanted to do," he said.

The group did fifteen different murals: The outside and inside of a bar, on the inside of a Community Center; the inside and outside of a girl's club and family center; a warehouse, and a health center. Two women in the program, Donna Jones and Oletha DiVane, directed children from the community in painting a mural on a public wall, he said.

"Our murals are public art. We beautified an area as much as our talents, skills and budgets would allow. We worked so our murals identified and reflected the community," Stevens said. "My students benefitted greatly from this."

This idea coincides with Stevens theory of "image-making" in art. "This making of images is art reflecting the life vitality and emergence of third world aesthetics," Stevens said. I try to deal with life-giving elements rather than negative aspects of a group of people."

The students worked five days a week all day for the entire summer. They went by car, leaving the workers off at the place they were to work for that day, Stevens said.

The students were given assignments and designed their own murals. "Myself and my students critiqued the designs making suggestions," Stevens said. "We strove for perfection." The students then executed their murals.

Stevens and his students were invited to eighty per cent of the places they worked. Stevens has organized the same type of project the past three summers, however not with as large a group.

"They liked what we had done and asked us to come back," Stevens said.

Twenty per cent of the mural assignments were arranged between Stevens and people involved with the area. "We never talked to any city officials about our murals," Stevens said.

Most of the drafts for the murals were shown to the owners and directors of the building. However, "a great many people trusted what we would do," Stevens said.

"The project also developed my students into better artists. I feel one often loses identity with the real world on a college campus. You don't see children or old people, just people your own age. An artist can't lose this identity," Stevens said.

"So, this summer my students were surrounded by a real community. They were able to see the world as an artist should, a member of society, not separate or a 'freak'.

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(Left to Right): Clement Roach, Pam Friday, Clyde Santana, Oletha De Vane Ray Horner, Prof. Nelson Stevens, D.T. Logan, and Donna Jones, who worked painting murals to beautify Springfield this summer.

Weather normal - for October

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

There would be nothing unusual about the warm weather we've enjoyed on campus the first three weeks of this month — if "this month" was October.

Climatologist Raymond S. Bradley of UMass's department of Geology and Geography said so far this November, the average daily temperature has been "very much above average".

According to data collected at the UMass weather station from instruments on the roof of the Morrill Science Center, the average daily temperature for November up to Friday was approximately 52 degrees Fahrenheit — the average daily temperature for *October* for the last 30 years.

Up to that point, this November's daily temperature average was 12 degrees above November's normal daily average of 40 degrees F.

Bradley said persistent high pressure and warm southern air being drawn up from the south has kept the temperatures higher this fall and, in general, "the last few years in New England have been very mild."

"Whether part of a trend or not, I don't know," said Bradley.

One result of the warmer weather this fall should be reduction in the amount of energy needed for household heating according to Bradley.

Although the average daily temperature in October was only one degree above normal (53 degrees Fahrenheit), Bradley estimated the savings in energy for household heating was close to eight per cent in comparison with the average energy consumption for household heating for October over the last 30 years. He predicted in view of the abnormally warm weather so far this month, the energy savings for November may be even larger.

Hans Vanderleeden, of the utilities department of the Physical Plant said, in regard to residential heating, the University is definitely saving energy due to the recent warmer weather. Exactly how much is being saved, or just what the financial impact will be can not be immediately determined, Vanderleeden said.

A more visible result of the warm weather has been the unusually full blossoming of various autumn flowering trees on campus, particularly evident in the Japanese Higan Cherry Trees in front of Dickinson Hall.

According to William A. Lambert, University Landscape Architect, these trees usually blossom "only occasionally" in the fall, and even when they do, rarely as profusely as this year.

Aside from the recent higher temperatures, Bradley pointed out this year has been "one of the wettest years on record" in the Amherst area, with October's precipitation totalling 5.4 inches, almost twice the 1941 to 1970 normal of 2.8 inches for October.

Bradley said the average total precipitation yearly is 41 inches. This year, with over a month left to go, we have had over 48 inches.

Steps on the road to student unionization...

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The first task along the road to organizing students around unionization has been to define which problem areas affect students the most in their day-to-day environment.

Two areas of concern are the qualities of the social environment and the economic stability of student programs. Some examples of the current problems affecting us here at UMass are forced meal tickets and dorm living, towing, budget cuts and tuition hikes.

There are also a number of more crucial social issues, ranging from beatings, rapes, and vandalism, to problems of even greater social magnitude, as witnessed by the the recent increase in suicides.

It is the belief of many of the union proponents that these pressing issues are due in part to the overall insensitivity of the administration to the needs of the students.

The notion behind union council organization is that students develop affinity relations around the shared problems and concerns they face at different levels of University life. To the extent that institutionally enforced hierarchial structures and competitive work relationships break down any sense of community among students, people have a need to act in their collective self-interests. The assumptions behind this mode of organizing is that students will most readily mobilize themselves in areas of personal concern.

Councils have basically been organized around four different affinities attributable to students.

The first is their living area, whether that be a dorm, Greek house or off-campus tenant unit.

Another is the department in which we invest our academic identity.

A third set of councils need to be organized around the different political and social interests that students share.

Finally, councils should exist to reflect the interests of all student employee groups on campus.

Building the actual councils which will make up the grassroots infrastructures of the union has started, and progress is very good at this point. So far, Nursing Program students, the Public Health Department, Pierpont and University Without Walls have organized into councils. Organizing is under way in all five residential areas, as well as in the economics, legal studies, and history departments.

According to Doug Phelps of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), it is not necessary to wait until every council is formed before moving together as a union. "The fastest way to ignite new councils where none exist is to actually form the union, which should definitely occur sometime early next semester," he said.

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News in Brief

'Moped' rage

[AP] — It looks like a fat bicycle or an undernourished motorcycle, but it's really the motorized bicycle or "moped," a machine fast becoming the newest American transportation rage.

One must pedal the moped in order to get it started, but once in action, it can obtain speeds as high as 30 miles per hour with the aid of a small one-to-two horsepower engine.

Long a practical and popular method of transit in parts of Europe, Bermuda, and the Caribbean, the motorized bike only became legal for sale in this country last year when the federal government issued safety standards. So far 10 states have legalized the moped for use on their highways.

Enthusiasts say the federal move was triggered by the national energy crunch, the faltering economy and concerns for cleaner air.

"Fifty percent of working people in America live within five miles of work. The motorized bicycle is the most feasible, cheapest way of motorized transportation known to humanity," said J. David Jones.

Jones is a somewhat prejudiced source he's president of American Garelli East, an Italian bike manufacturer, but if the booming motorcycle industry is any indicator, mopeds should have plenty of market appeal.

Peace prize

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union announced yesterday that Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has been awarded the World Peace Council's highest prize for his efforts toward "the relaxation of world tensions."

The award coincided with a vehement attack on dissident Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov, who was accused of "provocations against the motherland."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Kremlin-backed World Peace Council gave its Federico Jolio-Curie gold peace medal to Brezhnev in Leningrad last week in recognition of "the Soviet Union's special contribution to the struggle for peace."

CETA additions

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston city officials have not achieved the goal of cutting personnel by 10 per cent, and have added 1,503 temporary workers under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA, says a study agency.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau reported yesterday a net increase of 108 permanent city-paid workers since June 30, 1974, when the city hoped to achieve an austerity cut of 10 per cent in personnel.

The bureau said most CETA employes are in jobs which the city otherwise might have filled and paid for out of its own pocket.

It said, "If CETA funding is reduced or phased out Boston will be faced with the alternatives of either cutting back on services or bringing many of the CETA employes onto the city payroll.

"With prospective expense increases and with prospective revenue losses in fiscal 1977, Boston's budget could not support the transfer of CETA employes to the city payroll."

The report said the Health and Hospitals Department had the most changes in personnel during the period. It said cuts of 54 workers in the Public Works Department and 21 in the Parks and Recreation Department were primarily due to use of CETA workers in each department.

Spain buries General Franco

VALLEY OF THE FALLEN, Spain [*From Wire Services*] — Gen. Francisco Franco was buried yesterday in a vast underground basilica cut into the side of a granite mountain as legions of civil war veterans and young rightists gave the Fascist salute and thundered, "Long Live Franco!"

Wearing the blue shirts of the Falange, the 82-year-old general's ladder to power almost four decades ago, more than 100,000 rightists massed at this monument to those who died in the 1936-39 civil war as the flag-draped coffin arrived from Madrid.

They packed a huge plaza in the shadow of the mountain, gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem "Face to the Sun" as King Juan Carlos I, Franco's chosen heir, followed the coffin into the basilica.

A single cry of "Long Live the King!" was heard amid the shouts of "Long Live Franco!" But no voice was raised against the 37-year-old Juan Carlos, whose installation Saturday returned Spain to a monarchy after 44 years. He is expected to try to guide the nation away from the authoritarian style of Franco, who died Thursday.

Franco's wife of 52 years, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, did not see him buried. The 75-year-old widow, accompanied by Juan Carlos' wife Sofia, withdrew to her Prado Palace after a morning mass outside the national palace in Madrid.

In the basilica hung with black and red Falangist flags, Abbot Jesus Maria de Lojendio recited a prayer and blessed Franco's coffin, draped in the Spanish flag.

Before the coffin was lowered into a deep grave behind the main altar of the basilica Franco's justice minister, Jose Maria Sanchez Ventura asked the general's two palace heads: "Do you swear that the body in this coffin is that of Francisco Franco Bahamonde?"

Each replied: "Yes it is. I swear it." Both were weeping.

After the ceremony, attended by Spanish and foreign dignitaries and beamed to 16 nations by Spanish television, a granite slab was fastened over the grave with the simple inscription: "Francisco Franco."

Inside the basilica the national anthem was played. Outside, a loudspeaker boomed: "Caudillo leader of Spain, present. Caudillo of Spain, present. Upward Spain."

Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, seated on a throne at the outdoor funeral mass for Generalissimo Francisco Franco, turned his head and seemed to listen. From the crowd of 200,000 there were shouts, "Long Live the King."

Juan Carlos 'seemed to listen'

Enthroned only Saturday in the Cortes parliament to polite applause for his tentative program of democratic reform, the acclaim was the high point of the 37-year-old ruler's first full day as king.

The cheers for him were by no means general and it was really Franco's day. But Juan Carlos appeared pleased enough with his reception. As the casket left the Royal plaza in a military cortege for burial in the valley of the Fallen national monument, many in the crowd waved white handkerchiefs — a traditional tribute and farewell.

There were fewer cheers here for the new king — most of the 100,000 present were Falangists, hard-line supporters of Franco all through his career and members of the National Movement, the only legal party in Spain.

★ *Budget analysis*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

the Associated Press the University might be forced to close during the second semester, in a money saving move, since the budget and tax package had not yet been passed.

Apparently Harrington's pressure tactic worked since the budget was on the governor's desk one week later, and was signed that afternoon.

The fiscal 1976 budget, which gives the University $100.1 million, is enough to keep it operating "without serious difficulties this year," according to UMass President Wood.

The overall cut is only five percent from last year's approporations, which would seem to indicate that higher education did, in fact, rate high on the legislature's list of priorities.

However, within the $100.1 million, the University is required to fund the opening of the new Medical School in Worcester, increasing the actual percentage cut from the University.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said "it looks like" the legislature took the funds necessary for the opening of the Medical School directly from the Amherst campus, which received $66.4 million.

Budget Director Gulko echoes this feeling, and said the cut from Amherst was about eight percent, but said it represents an even greater reduction because Amherst had increased enrollment this year.

Gulko told the *Collegian* the cut could force some departments to reduce their rate of spending by as much as 50 percent from the funding rate received during the interim budget periods.

While Bromery said he feels the Amherst campus had been hit harder than any higher educational institution in the state, Gulko went further and said Amherst experienced the largest single cut in the nation.

Both administrators and educators at UMass-Amherst have been meeting since the $66.4 million figure became law, to determine the impact on both academic and non-academic areas.

Part two of this series will deal with the affect of the budget cuts on students and their programs, and the input students had in the decision making process.

★ *Student unionization*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

According to the plan for unionization, a representative from each council will be sent to the General Assembly. This is where problems and alternative solutions will be discussed. General Assembly work will be limited to representatives from the councils, expressing direct opinions of the members of their councils. There are no plans for officers or elected leaders.

Rotating the chairs of the meetings would be an important education, in that one would undertake responsibility to the group as a whole, as well as on an individual basis. People would learn to be both "leaders" and participants. By rotating these representatives, everyone would be involved with bargaining when the Assembly is bargaining as a whole.

Councils would be bargaining for their demands individually, or with several other councils. The union as a whole will bargain if students' needs are not met.

In the next six weeks, the SOP plans to discuss the issues and collective bargaining with all dorm residents through door-to-door canvassing and dorm meetings. They hope to attain 51 per cent membership in councils in 15 to 20 dorms or establish council organizing committees of five to 15 people in 75 to 100 per cent of the dorms.

Student Government Association co-president Ellen Gavin said, "I think the only way to insure democracy and at the same time avoid top-down bureaucracy is to build it into whatever structure we create. By generating issues and power at the grassroots level, with maximum participation from students, and developing a system of representation that is democratic and dynamic rather than static, we can keep the union a people's structure."

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Over fifty thousand people filled the square in front of the Valley of the Fallen Church where they gathered to attend final funeral rites of the Caudillo, Generalissimo Francisco Franco. (See story page 4) (UPI)

US 'not now plotting'

NEWTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, does not believe the United States now is involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

"The least time they the CIA would want to get involved in this sort of thing is while an investigation is going on," Church said Saturday at Boston College.

Church is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which released the report detailing clandestine CIA efforts to kill several foreign leaders during the past 15 years.

"I am satisfied that this activity is not going on today," Church said. In addition, he said, the CIA is under an administrative order from the director of the CIA and the President to stay clear of such activities.

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Schlesinger voices criticism of American ostrich syndrome

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, now free to voice his criticism of President Ford, painted a gloomy picture of American preparedness yesterday and warned that Ford's proposed defense budget could require cutting 200,000 troops from active duty.

Schlesinger, who was fired three weeks ago, said that "we as a nation are indulging in an ostrich syndrome in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on" as the Soviet Union builds up its military forces during detente.

His critique of the nation's defense policies was his harshest since leaving office. In a television interview NBC-TV's Meet the Press, he warned that the Soviet Union is taking full advantage of detente by building up its forces, especially in Eastern Europe — a stand Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has attempted to discredit.

Schlesinger said as far as he knows, the main reason for his dismissal was his adamant refusal to go along with proposed cuts in the 1977 defense budget to about $97 billion. He said that amount is about $9 billion short of maintaining the present defense posture and $114 billion is needed to meet Soviet challenges.

The effect of Ford's plan "would be to submit a budget that is 5 or 6 per cent lower in real terms than a year ago," he said. "Outlay reductions associated with it would force the United States to remove 200,000 men or more from the military establishment" beginning as early as next February, he added.

"A shrinkage of that sort is not consistent with maintaining military balance in a period of time when the Soviets have expanded in every conceivable area," Schlesinger said.

He said the United States still is superior in tactical nuclear delivery, "but that will diminish as the Soviets deploy their new generation of weapons."

He added that the biggest threat is growing Soviet military strength on the borders of Western Europe, where he said "there is some question whether the forces of the United States and her allies are equal to a military challenge." "We must face up to the fact that we face serious foreign policy problems, that the world is becoming increasingly precarious," Schlesinger said. "If you look down the Mediterranean, you discover state after state becoming less stable and less than friendly toward the United States. That is the heart of the American interest overseas."

Schlesinger said the Middle East is still a "tinderbox" with the Soviets seeking an end to the Sinai peace agreement. He ticked off a list of other countries where Soviety activity and influence was growing, including Italy, France and Norway.

"All of these are indications of a nation that is not as yet willing to live and let live," he said.

Schlesinger refused to commit himself to supporting Ford in the presidential campaign, but noted that recent Democratic candidates have been less sympathetic to national defense needs.

When asked if he could recall writing a letter which is the subject of a contempt of Congress charge against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Schlesinger said, "I do not recall any such letter." "I asked my staff to check and they report there is no such letter. I have no access to my files."

Schlesinger said, "I do not recall any such letter."

NYC Mayor proclaims today 'New Yorkers United Day'

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — New Yorkers turned to prayer yesterday in the city's financial crisis; today it's a rally in Times Square with Broadway stars and balloons.

Meanwhile, the city's political leaders spent the weekend trying to rally support in the state legislature in Albany, N.Y., for the proposed $205 million package in increased taxes which is supposed to demonstrate to the federal government that New York is trying to mend its own problem.

The package is in trouble because Republican legislators are angry and Democratic legislators are fearful.

The GOP members are steaming because the New York City Council passed a resolution trying to call the increased tax burden "Ford taxes." The Democrats are worried 1976 voters will be angry.

Meanwhile, city religious leaders began what they called "a crusade of prayer" that the city's financial problems would be solved.

Msgr. Charles E. Diviney, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, said the crusade was sponsored by an ad hoc committee representing the three major faiths.

"Each denomination has been asked to join in this prayer program for divine aid according to its own liturgy and tradition," Msgr. Diviney said.

At 225 Catholic churches in Brooklyn and Queens, a special prayer was read at Masses yesterday. It said:

"For Governor Carey and Mayor Beame and all others entrusted with the administration of the city, that they may successfully find ways in which the financial security and employment may be stabilized in this city, let us pray to the Lord."

Mayor Abraham Beame has proclaimed today "New Yorkers United Day," and announced plans for a Time Square rally which will feature a live orchestra, movie stars like Dustin Hoffman and Woody Allen, singers, a host of state and city politicians — and 2,000 helium-filled balloons. .

According to the Mayor, the noon rally is being co-sponsored by himself and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer to show the world that "New Yorkers are United."

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, in an effort to mollify Republican lawmakers, said Saturday night he would accept responsibility for the new levies and would send a message to legislators Monday urging approval of the taxes "because I feel I have no alternative. The buck stops here."

Major elements of the tax package are a 25 per cent hike in the city income tax designed to bring in $75 million; a 50 per cent surcharge on the state estate tax paid by city residents designed to bring in $35 million; $30-$40 million in business levies, plus a handful of "nuisance taxes" ranging from a 4 per cent levy on massages, haircuts and other personal services to a $25 auto registration fee.

Assembly Republican leader Perry B. Duryea said Sunday: "We are prepared to act Monday on Gov. Carey's package of tax legislation. We are confident that amendments preserving the integrity of home rule can be acceptable."

Opposition by 14 black and Puerto Rican members of the Assembly stopped efforts to approve the taxes Saturday.

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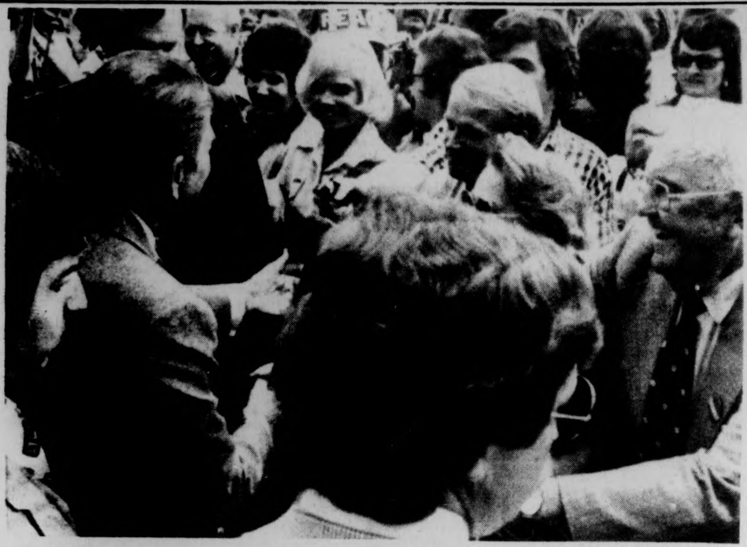

NEW YORK: This exclusive photo showing Michael Lance Carvin, 20, pointing a toy gun in the direction of Republican Presidential contender Ronald Reagan in Miami 11-20, was released by Newsweek in New York.

McGovern possible Primary contender

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [*UPI*] — Sen. George McGovern, the victim of a Nixon landslide in the 1972 presidential election, told reporters Sunday he would like the Democratic presidential nomination next year if it is still wide open at convention-time.

The South Dakota senator, here to address the National Democratic Issues Convention, also said he might consider entering some of the later presidential primaries if he thinks none of the other candidates are expressing positions about which he has strong feelings.

Veteran political observers agreed they were the most affirmative statements McGovern has made yet regarding the possibility that he might run for President again next year.

McGovern referred to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democrats' 1972 candidate, as a possible rival or an "alternative candidate" if none of the declared candidates can win the nomination in early convention balloting.

"Hubert Humphrey says he's not a candidate and I say I'm not a candidate, but I think both of us accept that if the convention were deadlocked or other candidates don't emerge in the primary tests preceding the convention, we'd like the nomination," McGovern said.

"I suppose the same judgments that made me think I was the better candidate in 1972 are still there," the South Dakota lawmaker told a news conference. "I challenged Senator Humphrey in 1972 because I thought I would bring the convictions and insights this country needed, and I still haven't changed my mind."

McGovern said he feels the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York City next year are entitled to several alternatives.

McGovern, who carried only Massachusetts in his 1972 presidential race, said there was a remote possibility he might enter the primary there next March if none of the presidential candidates speaks out forcefully for court-ordered desegregation. Boston has been one of the cities where court-ordered busing has been a major issue.

British naturalist 'quite certain' of Loch Ness monster existence

LONDON [*UPI*] — A British **naturalist who has** examined **underwater photographs** taken by an **American research** teams says **Loch Ness may be** inhabited by as **many as 50 "very** large unknown **animals".**

"I am convinced, the Loch Ness **monster exists,"** said Sir Peter Scott, **descendant** of the Polar **explorer Captain** Robert Scott and **a naturalist well known** in Britain for **his wildlife television** program.

"I am quite certain there is a **population of very** large unknown **animals in the Loch,"** said Scott. The **photographs** he examined **allegedly were taken** in Loch Ness, the **famed** Scottish lake, by an **American team led by physicist** Dr. Robert **Rines.**

Scott said he believes the 22-mile-long lake contains 20 to 50 animals, possibly 40 feet long. The photographs will be discussed by an international gathering of scientists in Edinburgh Dec. 9. Scott declined to comment in detail about the photographs until then but said they depicted "a very strange creature."

"The photographs do suggest it may be a prehistoric-type reptile, one of the pleisiosaurians, of which there is a great body of fossil evidence," he said. "The most important thing shown is the flipper; there is no known whale or dolphin which has one like this."

According to fossil evidence, amphibious pleisiosaurs roamed the world 70 million years ago.

News of the photographs revived offers of a reward for the monster's capture — one northern England showman offered $20,600 for the beast. But Scott said he was "violently against" any attempts to capture the Loch Ness Monster.

"There may only be a very small number hanging on by the skin of their teeth against extinction," he said. "I think it would be inexcusable to catch one and kill it — and you can't catch one without the grave risk of killing it."

Other naturalists, including Dr. John Sheal of the British Museum, were less convinced and pointed out that the pictures suffered from the same drawback as previous underwater photographs of the "monster." There is nothing in the pictures to prove they were taken in Loch Ness or to give an indication of the creature's size, Sheals said.

But the evidence has shaken the bookmakers. Odds on a monster being discovered have shortened to 6-1 from 33-1 last week and 100-1 a year ago.

★Springfield murals

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Most important, they were evaluated by the community as artists," he said.

"Before we began the project, we were warned of vandalism and all sorts of abuse. Although we worked in bad neighborhoods, we had no trouble with rudeness, theft, or any other problems. In fact, the community watched us. They often brought us lunches. The city people really liked us," Stevens said.

"The city officials from Springfield were the only ones who perpetrated an act of vandalism on the murals," Stevens said.

The city officials painted over the words "Wall of Black Music" on one of the murals, Stevens said. The reason given was that writing on the side of a public building is prohibited," he said.

"I found out about the affair accidently," Stevens said.

"Funny, they failed to remove paint signs on the sides of buildings in other areas. They started their refurbishing in the black community," Stevens said.

Stevens found problems in financing the project. He did find support in UMass and in Springfield. Eight weeks of the students' pay came from the Center for Experiential Education (CEE). The other six weeks of pay came from the Committee for Collegiate Education for Black Students (CCEBS) at UMass.

Dr. Michael Jackson, director of CCEBS, said he financed the program as a way of getting people into the city to inform poor students of the opportunities of college at UMass and the reality of such an education through using the CCEBS program.

CCEBS not only offers tutoring to blacks and other minority students, but also provides financial aid as based on need.

"I was satisfied with the outcome of Stevens' project," Jackson said. "We received many favorable responses from the program."

"We received good feedback from the people in charge of community services," Jackson said.

"There were very few times people weren't around when the group was painting," said Jackson.

Money for materials sometimes came out of Stevens' own pocket.

★Airline scandal

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

An Amherst travel agency owner charged in letters to CAB that Stephen Lepow of Campus Travel had been telling prospective customers they could join the National Association of Students and Teachers (NAST) and subsequently become eligible for its many charter flights at greatly reduced cost over scheduled carriers, Emerick said.

Students and teachers were not eligible for these discounts until they had been NAST members for six months, according to Emerick.

Lepow had booked persons on these flights after only a few months membership, according to Emerick.

Lepow said he was ignorant of the membership restrictions at the time. "Vagabond had never informed me," Lepow said.

Lepow said he opened his files for CAB at the outset of the investigations this summer.

Emerick said as far as he was concerned, Campus Travel was a legitimate business.

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Maraschino Cherries 49¢
Orchard Queen–10 ounce jar

Black Affairs

Abdul Malik

Doing time

By ABDUL MALIK

Taking a minute to thank the community for their support Friday evening at our first Disco. The spirit of unity has started blooming once again, THANKS.

Thursday evening, Black News Service spoke to Craemen Gethers from Norfolk prison. Silently, we sat listening to every word, as he explained the horrifying facts which led to his incarceration and his uncertainty of what's transpiring in behalf of his legal defense. We reassured him that the Black News Service is with him and will be directly involved in his fight for justice. There he was for no reason at all, not knowing why.

I, (more than others) understood how the brother felt. I've been there and know the feeling. He asked, What am I being rehabilitated for? "I haven't done anything." At this point, I was doing all I could to hold back the tears. We never met prior to his arrest, but having been there myself seems to make formal introductions unecessary.

We must continue to stress the point on being about one another and on being about Blackness. The situation effects you as well as I.

Since writing for Black News Service, I've received numerous telephone threats, the latest on my life. This will not stop the truth or stop what must be brought to the attention of the Third World. (Earl and Craemen are in jail.)

"Attacks and blind justice will occur as long as We in the Pioneer Valley remain asleep. Oppressed people will remain as long as society has its way. No persons, or individuals are safe, as long as innocent people are behind bars. No race is safe, if bitterness separates nationalists goals. But, we will survive only by struggle, and lending each other both hands."

Earl Brown from a letter entitled Are We Colonists in 1975?

Community Announcements

Voices of New Africa House Choir, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Free

— — — —

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— — — —

Ella Fitzgerald at the Fine Arts Concert Hall December 4th. SOLD OUT

— — — —

James Rowe, news director WILD radio Boston will discuss Racism in Boston at Crampton Lounge Southwest, Tuesday November 25th at 7:30 p.m.

— — — —

REMEMBER CRAEMEN AND EARL WHEN YOU SIT DOWN TO EAT ON THANKSGIVING

— — — —

HAVE A GOOD AND SAFE HOLIDAY

Blues for Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown

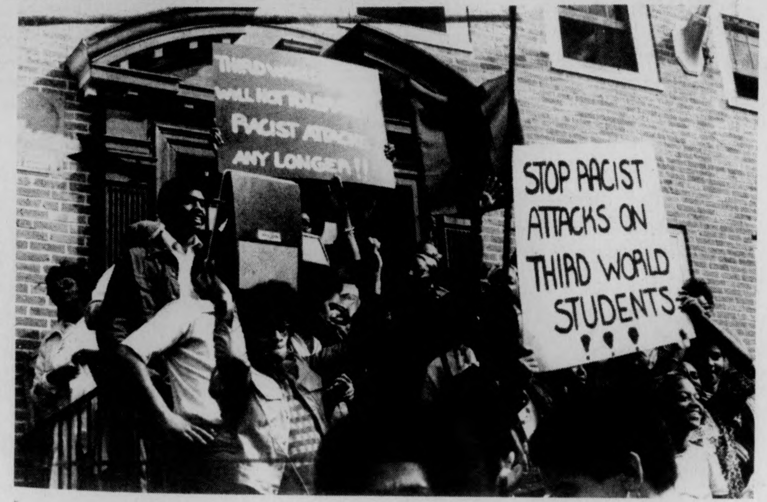
THIRD WORLD WILL NOT TOLERATE RACIST ATTACKS ANY LONGER!!
STOP RACIST ATTACKS ON THIRD WORLD STUDENTS

By VICKY TAYLOR and DEBORAH MALLEY

Recently, two students from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst were tried and convicted of armed robbery of a McDonalds restaurant in Hadley, Massachusetts. There were three trials before each student was finally convicted and sentenced. None of the convicting jurists were the students' peers.

Craeman Gethers was a math major in his junior year while Earl Brown was coordinator of the Malcolm X. Center during his senior year here at UMass. Besides being very active in community affairs, Earl is also a gifted athlete. He played on the first string defense line on the UMass football team.

The case against these two men has drawn massive support from the university population and the surrounding communities. A defense committee has been established and its members are currently engaged in fund raising efforts. The supporters believe that Gethers and Brown are victims of judicial racism.

The process of both these cases are questionable due to the lack of substantial evidence and the many "loopholes in the testimony of the state witness." Even with an eyewitness testifying on his behalf and a doctor's certificate confirming his injury (he was on crutches and disabled), Craeman was convicted and is now serving an eight to twelve year sentence at Norfolk Correctional Facility. Earl Brown was identified through the UMass student identification system instead of a police lineup which is the usual procedure. It was later disclosed that the photograph identified by the state's witness was not Earl's picture but the photo of another Black student. The State's witness also testified that the assailant was clean shaven. Earl had several witnesses testify that he has always worn a mustache and long side burns, among whom was Dick McPherson, coach of the UMass football team.

In a recent telephone interview with Black News Service, from Norfolk, Craeman said, "This could happen to anybody." Blacks Affairs asks the question, "Will you be next?"

Please support Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers in their bid for freedom and justice. We would like to see everyone in the community involved in working for their release.

Robert Earl Brown; B 2, C 3; Box 100; South Walpole, Mass. 02071.

Craeman Gethers; Box 43; MCI Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

Earl Brown Defense Committee, Black Cultural Center, New Africa House, UMass.

EARL BROWN: UMass student was coordinator of the Malcolm X Center and a community activist. Shown here at a rally with the Third World Community. Craemen Gethers (above) being escorted back to M.C.I. Norfolk. Craemen was a third year math major at UMass. Story by Rick Scott Gordon. Photos by Edward Cohen.

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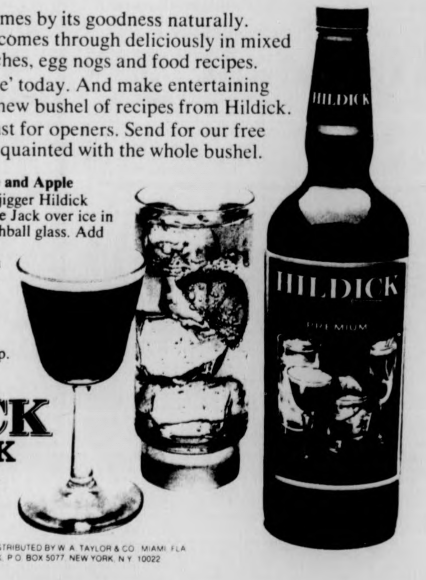

60 MPG and enough power for two people

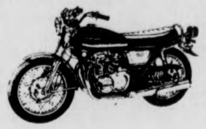

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400 D Street Bike
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Northampton
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Black Sports

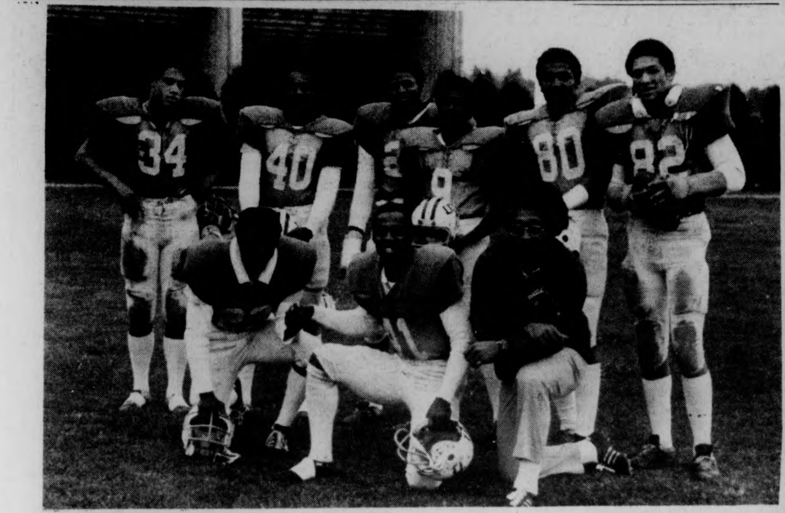

Black members of the UMass football team with defensive coach Earl Prisby (Photo by Chris Bourne)

Rick Scott Gordon

Black athletes are usually given the wrong image by the media, mostly because the writers are usually white and have no interest and/or feelings for the players and situation they are placed in. The fact is that the black athlete has always faced obstacles that other athletes were excluded from. Obstacles such as racism on the part of the coach, team members and the audience make life extremely difficult for the Black on any team.

Jack Johnson, first black allowed to be crowned heavyweight boxing champion of the world, received numerous racial insults and death threats from the community at large. Jackie Robinson, first black to break the racist barriers of professional baseball, caught hell while trying to enlighten the world on black peoples amazing abilities. Bill Russell informed the world of the intense racist situation in Boston after he left to coach the Seattle Supersonics. Rubin Hurricaine Carter, former middleweight contender is in prison

CONTINUED BELOW

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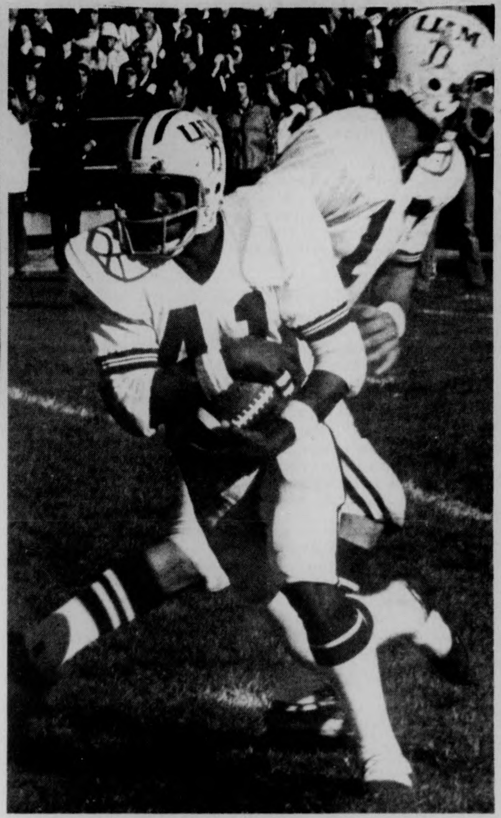

BLACK LIGHTING... Rick Jessamy star player of the UMass football team. Pro scouts are keeping a close eye on this potential superstar. Top left: members of the team are Billy Coleman, Dennis Dent, Ron Harris, Rick Jessamy, Peter McCarty, Moses Williams, Victor Jefferies, Joe Bango. Below: Rick Scott Gordon jokes with coach Dick McPhearson and team members. (Photo by Chris Bourne)

CONT. FROM ABOVE

after receiving 12 years for a crime which he did not commit. (The former witness testified that he had lied) Everyone knows how current heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali was stripped of his crown three years ago because of his refusal to be inducted into the army to fight the Viet Cont.

Black team members on UMass teams are in the same condition as other black athletes around the country. Being given the wrong image to the public by the media and having to combat elements that exist on all levels.

Speaking with the Black members of the football team was refreshing. Their spirit and unity is something we can all be proud of. However I noticed that they were all reluctant to answer any questions, probably because of fear regarding retaliation by athletic officials. However this is only my opinion for the brothers would not elaborate at all.

Black Affairs is short on space and greatly understaffed, however, we intend to explore the black athlete in much greater detail and begin to find answers for some of the questions that we all have in regards to their situation.

Look for our second edition of Black Sports, when Black Affairs puts everything out front with Blacks who have played football and are no longer on the team. RIGHT ON BROTHERS!

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– letters

Shockley not isolated

To the Editor:

As a member of the International Committee Against Racism [INCAR], an organization which, since its founding two years ago, has been at the forefront of the struggle against racist ideology, and whose individual chapters have on many occasions organized to deny the likes of Mr. Shockley of his "freedom of speech", I feel it is necessary to respond to Sundstrom's Nov. 21st editorial. Mr. Sundstrom is much more advanced than most editorial writers. He recognizes that Shockley's theories are totally without scientific foundation and that Shockley is "a racist in the classical sense". He even recognized that "freedom of speech in the constitutional sense is a myth perpetrated by those with the money or the power ... ".

What he fails to see is the connection between Shockley's ideas and those rich and powerful people. It is the violation of the "maxim of freedom of speech" which sticks in his throat. He fails to see that ideas arise out of given social conditions and they in turn affect those conditions. Shockley is not an isolated crackpot but part of a literal wave of racist theoreticians sweeping universities over the past few years. These range from Shockley's open fascism to Herrnstein's meritocracy to Moynihan's still widespread culture of poverty and on to the most recent and slick attempts under the guise of brain damage from malnutrition and "sociobiology". These undoubtedly arose as "intellectual" attempts to explain away the massive working class rebellions of the 60's and to cover the decline of their system by blaming the victims.

But why do they receive such widespread publication in such important journals over such a long period of time? I would lay it at the door of those same "rich and powerful" Mr. Sundstrom grants run the media. The ideas of Shockley and his more liberal counterparts are pushed by these people to divide workers and justify oppression. They affect the real world. South Boston's fascist movement [and those who participated in INCAR's freedom summer '75 campaign in Boston know that term is accurate] can be seen as a very concrete result of these ideologies. These kinds of theories in practice pave the way to the ovens. It is within this context that we must observe these ideas and decide what to do about them.

Keith Hersh

-commentary

Who opened his cage?

By CHRIST SMALLIS

All right, who let him out of his cage?

Back when I was stationed in Southeast Asia, there was a Steppenwolf number that became so popular in the states the military couldn't suppress it in time. The song was known as "The Monster," and the group was singing about how our government had deteriorated since the days of its idealistic origin. And when you thought about it for a minute, there was little room for disagreement.

But they also could have been singing about the man of the decade; he who once held the highest office in the land, and who now emerges from his patrician crypt at San Clemente to hang over us like the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Enter once more, Richard Nixon!

Lately this character has been getting a lot of press. First, it was learned that David Frost was doing a series of taped interviews with him. Then there was continuous speculation as to whether he had found a publisher for his memoirs. Just a few weeks ago he somehow mustered enough energy to wheel his battered leg through 18 holes of golf, and the national news magazines turn their chief speculators loose to pound out long, detailed analyses of the Nixon in private life. And let's not forget what Billy Graham said. Yessir, the man has changed; he's found the error in his ways and gone the Chuck Colson route. Once again the press is on the scene to relay the happy news.

But was that enough? Certainly not. Next thing he does is address the Marines on their 200th anniversary saying it may take another war for America to regain her sense of pride. And what does the media do? Give his nonsense the "page one" treatment.

The man is worse than flypaper; you just can't shake him loose. Since 1968, this country has been through more chaos than it ever has before, thanks to Richard Nixon. By means of an indescribable mixture of secret plans to end the war, secret bombing raids, secret break-ins, secret wiretaps and God-knows-what-other-undemocratic-horrors, Nixon left the helm of the nation just before the proverbial iceberg was about to do it in. But by some sheer stroke of luck (because this country, in my opinion, is *still* without a President) the ship of state is still together, though badly battered.

Now thanks (?) to a combination of modern medicine, judicious timing, and divine intervention, his leg is like it used to be. Unfortunately, so is his mouth.

So beware, America! Under the Constitution, a President is allowed to serve up to two full terms or ten years, and Nixon has technically fulfilled neither. I wouldn't put it beyond him, now that he's finding his way out of his financial difficulties, to take that huge welfare check he's been getting from us and hire a team of lawyers for the purpose of suing the government for his old job. After what we've been through with this guy in the past, anything can happen.

Hopefully the country can stand another round with him, because it looks like we're going to have to go another round. But if Zeigler makes an attempt at his own reincarnation from the swamps of Adventureland, I'm moving to Canada!

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator.

Check table policy

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Scott McKearny's "Commentary," appearing in the November 18 issue of the Collegian, *concerning Campus Center table vendors.*

While at least a portion of his statement conforms to the reality of the situation, a large part represents a very gross misinterpretation of actual events.

To start with just one point brought up in Mr. McKearny's article, he states that, "those who do not produce their own goods should not be allowed there!" [On the concourse.] If Mr. McKearny would care to check the Campus Center table policy, he would find that, in fact, we [the commercial vendors] are not *allowed on the Concourse. We are allotted nine spaces ranging from the area by the pinball machines, near the Campus Center Barber Shop, to two spaces in front of the Hatch, and three spaces in the Student Union. So, in his suggestion that non-craft vendors should be prohibited from the Concourse, he is already too late. We are not allowed there.*

Beyond this, the article has several other implications. One is that the craftspeople are purehearted aesthetics who sell their goods for the love of it, while commercial vendors are simply vicious entrepreneurs whose only intention is to exploit and rip-off his fellow students. To this, we can only reply with a hearty cry of bullshit! Anyone *who cares to either produce or acquire goods and market them at a profit is participating in a system established a long time ago. It is called "free enterprise." If the craftspeople are simply striving to bring their "art" to the people, why a profit margin? When the craftspeople want to start marketing their goods at cost, then I would have to agree — ban the commercial vendors. But as long as they participate in this system with the intention of making a profit, there is no basis for denying access to the same system for non-crafts people, or commercial vendors.*

Mr. McKearny states "if students want to buy regular commercial items or be ripped-off, they can go to commercial establishments." In essence, this statement carries two implications. One is that if a student doesn't want crafts items, but commercial items, the hell with him. Let him suffer the inconvenience of going to a commercial area. This is a very selfish attitude. A second implication here is that the commercial people "rip-off" the students. Perhaps in some instances, a better price is to be found elsewhere, but more often a savings is realized on behalf of the student. Furthermore, the decision to make a purchase is left to the purchaser. No one is compelled to buy from a vendor, commercial or otherwise.

One other point that needs to be cleared up is Mr. McKearny's contention that spaces are being "usurped" with RSO groups and craftsmen coming out on the short end. Again, a check of the facts reveals otherwise. RSO groups can sign up one month in advance for concourse space. And under the present priority system, craftspeople [priority two] take precedence in sign up over commercial vendors [priority four]. In addition, while under the new Christmas policy, craftspeople have been provided with twenty additional tables on the concourse, and have the option of signing up five days a week, commercial vendors are still limited to three days a week in our designated nine spaces. If there is a question of equity here, it is the commercial vendor who is being shortchanged. The cutthroats in the system are not among our numbers, but in the group Mr. McKearny himself favors.

As a final point, it should be made clear that we as a group bear no malice towards craftspeople or any other group. This letter is solely intended as a rebuttal to Mr. McKearny's article.

Gary Greene and seven others

Capitalism best economic system

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Michelle Jeannette's letter in the November 12 issue. Certainly Capitalism has its faults, but I believe it to be the best economic system yet devised by man. There is no sense denying that a totally free economy results in Super Capitalism with multi-national corporations and Monopolistic Capitalism as practiced by J.D. Rockefeller and the "Robber Barons." This leads ultimately to a controlled [planned] economy which differs from economic Socialism only in which minority controls it. Both are equally unconcerned with the individuals' property rights and eliminate all real choice in jobs and consumer goods available.

Rather than combat this last extreme of Capitalism with strict anti-trust laws without loopholes, the Government has chosen to restrict all business. It is now fast surpassing the supercapitalists [which it allowed to develop] for control of every aspect of our lives.

For example Social Security assumes the responsibility for retirement savings. The huge "Human Service," OSHA, EPA, and Consumer bureaucracies assume that people can't take care of themselves and that Business is unconcerned with the lives and safety of its employees. The Government has put a good many companies out of business and raised the market prices of many goods because of its regulations. It has thereby raised the cost of living [and doing business] and put people out of work or in a financial bind. In response Government has continued to raise its handout benefits to the point where some people believe that Uncle Sam owes them a living.

The Government does not contribute to the GNP. It does not produce. Every dollar it "gives away" must first be taken or borrowed from somewhere. And someone has to pay. That's you and me: capitalists, workers, taxpayers, and consumers. The buck starts with us.

Big Government not Business is responsible for financially wiping out the Middle Class, fostering the Energy Crisis, and burdening the people with Socialist programs they would not need if Free Enterprise were allowed to produce to its full potential. And only Government [Federal Reserve] can inflate the currency by printing unbacked *money, called counterfeiting if you or I were to do it. Further it continues to bribe hard-pressed cities, citizens, schools and businesses with grants, loans, credit and contracts in its efforts to control these entities.*

Bankruptcy is the price to be paid for mismanagement of funds. It is the nature of Capitalism that where there is a need for anything, be it bombs, railroads, money or food, someone will supply it in due time. I don't believe that the Government should have bailed out Lockheed or should bail out any business or city either, and that goes for foreign nations too.

It's high time we put America first and used the Billions of dollars created by Capitalism to make this country economically and militarily sound again. If the USSR, India and the Third World Nations don't like our system and condemn us for it, let them sink or swim with their own system. Why can't they with all their resources and manpower feed themselves. let alone the rest of the world?

Success is nothing for us to be ashamed of, and there is no harm in helping those nations that help themselves and promise in good faith to repay all loans. But how is it that we alone of all the world CAN be this generous? It is because in 200 years in spite of massive government intervention, Capitalism has generated relatively more wealth and technology, a higher standard of living, and a more generous and free breed of people than any other economic system in existance today. And every time other nations turn to Uncle Sam they prove again that they have nothing better to offer the world.

Under closer examination of the present and hopefully with a future trend away from the Welfare State, I think you will be surprised how many people Capitalism works for and how much good it generates and pays for.

Richard H. Kaufman

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Special SGA
Meeting
Nov. 25, 7:00
C.C. Rm. 163

– jim paulin

Meal tickets have no value

The Dining Commons. Breakfast, lunch, and supper. Or is it breakfast, lunch, and dinner? It depends where you're coming from, I suppose.

Have you ever eaten in a gymnasium? One where the ceilings leaked? Have you ever eaten in the Scupple x? Maybe you've used the kitchen on the twenty-sixth floor of the library, it's higher than the TOC. Or you have a hot plate in your room and then you don't have to wait in line to get served. If you're a football player, you get special meals, if you're a devout Jew, you can eat in the Kosher line.

Do you have a meal ticket? Do you have food stamps? What do you do with your unused meal tickets at the end of a week? Do you throw them in the bucket with the used ones? Would you do that if you had food stamps rather than a meal ticket? I doubt it, because you could use the food stamps again, but meal tickets have a life span limited to one week. When that week is over, they lose all nutritional value. It's like the USDA required dates on perishable foods like milk and yogurt.

"NOT TRANSFERABLE" is the warning on the meal ticket on the page following week seventeen. After a few more threats, the eighteenth page goes on to proclaim that "This book is university property." Therefore, the food must be university property, all the way.

Do you like the food in the D.C.? Can you remember what the last thing you ate there was? Or was it too insipid to make an impression on your tongue? Don't forget that what you're eating is *university property*, so don't be malicious, or you'll be charged with *endangering behavior.*

Why can't you let a friend into the D.C. on your's?
Why the hell not?
What is John Corker going to do with the D.C.s?
Whatever became of Mark Vogler?

What did you think about the *Collegian's* Friday edition? It was a "broadsheet" instead of the usual tabloid form. Was it harder to conceal in your lecture halls? Did you see the article on rubber salesmanship? I mean rubber salespersonship. I saw and heard a couple of ladies in Berkshire Dining Commons reading it aloud. I saw people all over the campus quoting it. They're sold in Succplex vending machines. Why is it that the cigar machines in the Succplex have been empty for the past two months? I don't know. I have enough problems dealing with the terminal illness of journalism, the *deadline.*

Well, it's drugbust season again. The administration is holding its annual purges. Going to make this a clean and decent place to live, and if you want to get drugs you can go to the infirmary. The bars weren't closed this weekend. Too popular. A moratorium would have had to include the Faculty Club as well as the TOC, Hatch, ans Bluewall.

How's the S.O.P. doing on their proposed liquor co-op?

Why doesn't Southwest have a bar yet? Should the University of Massachusetts at Amherst be a separate political entity, detached from the parasitical Town of Amherst?

What do you think of a statewide UMass archipelago? State colleges will become part of the university system. What will happen between both boards of trustees? Who will dominate? Robert Wood says that he did not approve of the state colleges raising their tuition. Will they be under his thumb?

The phone company suspended me, so I've suspended the phone company. The answer my friend, is blowing in the wind, sort of like the "Dangling Conversation." Hassles, hassles. If you're driving down University Drive sometime today, take a look at the dorm in the southwestern most corner of Southwest and see what you can see. Don't call me, I'll call you.

Jim Paulin is MDC Staff, Staff Reporter, Staff Writer etc. and ets al folks.

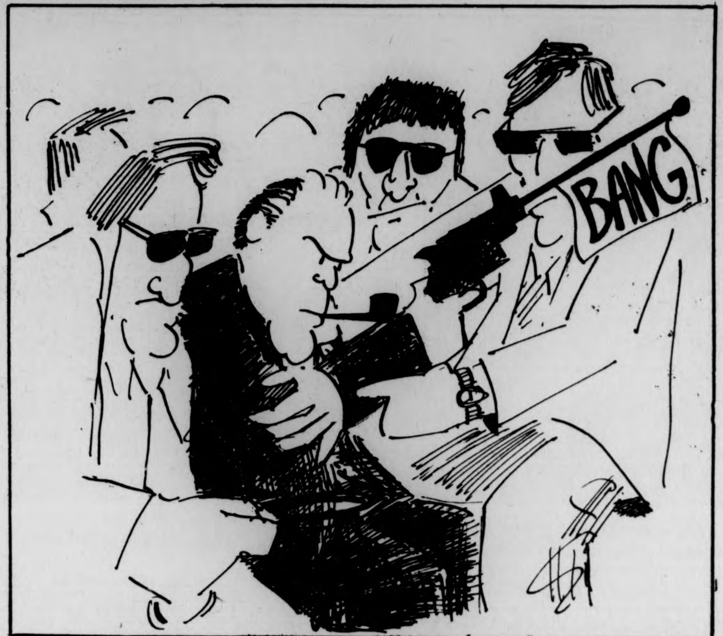

Secret service agents struggle to place handcuffs on unidentified man after he allegedly pointed toy gun at Ronald Reagan (UPI)
Peter Wallace cartoon

- commentary

Horrow show anniversary

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

Saturday was an important date in the history of our country and I can guarantee that few people even knew what it was until they watched the evening news. No, it wasn't the Harvard-Yale game, or the Ohio-Michigan game. It was the twelfth anniversary of the horror show in Dealey Plaza; the J.F.K. assassination.

One of the things that is interesting about this year is that the movement to reopen the investigation of that death has reached national proportions. David Bellin, a Warren Commission lawyer and supporter, felt that the reopening has become necessary. After years of loudly supporting its completeness, the absolute finality of the Commission's report, he feels that too many questions have been asked and the government should prove itself again. He is not admitting that the report lied in any way, or left any question for *him*, only that the bad publicity should be cleared up. Bellin is acknowledging the fact that there is national dissatisfaction, and that is a giant step for those who are trying to get the truth out.

The fact that the story is beginning to change on governmental levels is a sure sign that something is not very clear up there either. First it was one, lone, crazy man with warped gripe. Now it may be Castro tempts on *their* leader. Maybe it was someone else, the communists? It doesn't really matter. What matters is that the dissatisfaction has scared a lot of people in Washington.
Washington.

There are some facts that are just becoming public, facts that raise questions, facts that have been around for a while. Investigators were waiting for the whole story, but the whole story just hasn't appeared. They need the data gathered by the Commission. The only way that is going to happen, it seems, is by showing the people what facts have been independently gathered and by pointing out the important gaps. Mark Lane has been doing this for years now. The tactic is obviously working, because the Capitol Hill people are beginning to respond to the accusations instead of ignoring them.

I think this change is a good one. I think that it is time for the people to take an active role in politics and finding the missing links in the Kennedy assassination is a great place (a human place) to start. Also, this is an opportunity for our representatives to become truly representative, not hiding the facts or the lack of facts, but actively seeking the truth and sharing that truth with those who want to know.

Obviously, there is more to life than football games and looking at a dead past, but few people become actively involved and that doesn't really make sense. Now that there is an election year a lot more people will become involved ... for a while. Let this issue, political assassination and the subsequent cover-up, become a political issue in 1976. Let it be your foothold into personal political involvement. J.F.K. tried to make this country work for itself on the precepts with which our forefathers founded it; representation of a personal nature. With his memory behind us, (his cause while he was alive) let his unnecessary death be the beginning of truthful, people-oriented government. Find out who killed him, why it was covered and make sure that it never happens again. It is your responsibility. Otherwise, American has no meaning, no meaning at all.

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian.

—james a nollet

We all have fantasies

We all have our fantasies, and one of my less furtive one goes as follows:

Boooo. The scene is a packed lecture hall, with a plurality of hostile hecklers. On stage are two persons, myself and my debating partner. Little do they know, but by lecture's end, the crowd will be completely swayed by my Demosthenian rhetoric. Such is the nature of fantasy.

My opponent begins. *"So, you're against abortion?"*

"I am, even as you are against it."

"On what grounds?"

"The obvious ones. My personal belief is that it's murder."

"And tell me, what right do you have to impose your beliefs, religious or whatever, on others?"

"The same right which allows me to impose my beliefs on a Murder Inc., or any murderer."

"But I don't believe that abortion is murder, and I challenge you to prove to me that it is."

"I don't have to prove anything, because the burden of proof is not on me. It's on you. In other words, all I know, and need know, is that sometime between the moments of conception and birth (and I'm personally inclined to believe the moment is conception.), a human life has been created. And because the moment a fetus, or an embryo for that matter, assumes the mantle of humanity is unclear in a material sense, I am free to say that abortion may be murder. Unless you can *prove* that an abortionist is not in fact committing murder, you will have to agree that he may be. Therefore, you will have to oppose liberalized abortion laws."

"But you are denying that people [i.e., women] have the right to control their bodies, and you are incidentally consigning thousands of women to dangerous and illegal abortion mills."

"All I can say is that the sanctity of human life is paramount. By your reasoning, I would have to get rid of every law regulating human conduct, such as murder or rape, to name a pair. Such action would of course obviate the pain of illegal activity, but hardly at a price society could afford to pay."

In my fantasy, my opponent has no comeback, and loses the debate.

My previous two columns may have been controversial, but if they were, it was only in a superficially intellectual way. This issue (though perhaps not the column) on the other hand, will strike some people to their very soul.

This may be illustrated by an agonizing personal anecdote. A few years ago, I was driving a cab in New York City and picked up a woman who wished to go from Manhattan to the Bronx. When she got into the cab, she offered to allow me to take the ride off the meter (in other words, to steal a far from my employers, since I was working for a percentage of meter readings), which I refused to do because of the ethical problem. After the refusal, we got into an intellectual level conversation. She felt it was alright to steal the ride from the employer, since he was "ripping me off", and I countered that since I accepted the job of my free will, her argument was irrelevant. Before I knew it, somehow the argument turned to abortion, and *immediately* upon presentation of my views, what had been a respectful conversation turned into an angry shouting match on her part.

Yet just because an issue is grievous is no reason to avoid it. I insist that abortion may be murder, and in the absence of conclusive proof, we permit it at the risk of further desensitation of our culture. Don't forget that as a prelude to the Holocaust, the Nazis countenanced abortion.

I pray for collective and humane wisdom on this issue.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

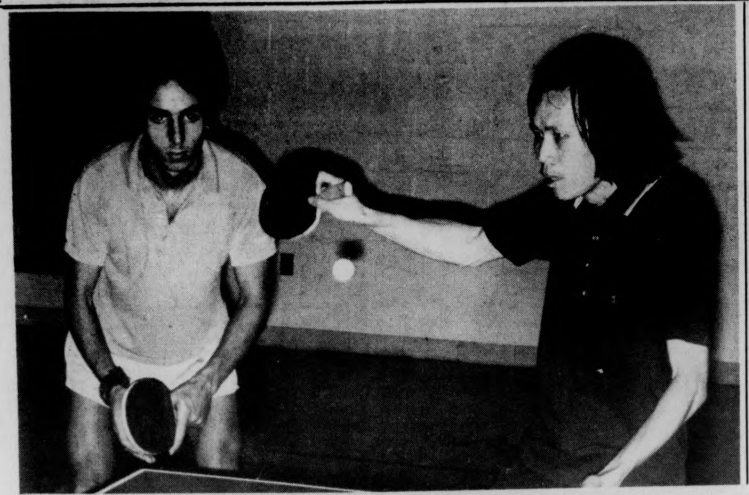

Michael Blauer (1) and Mike Chan (r) teamed up Saturday to win the men's doubles ping-pong championship at NOPE gym. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

A BOMB THREAT at Modesto (CA) Junior College came from a "mature-sounding young man who sounded sober, serious and almost regretful", according to the report of the switchboard operator quoted in the "Pirate's Log."

The caller said that his "father was mad at one of the administrators" of the college.

It turned out to be a false alarm.

- - -

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT STILL COUNTS, according to a poll of more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries.

They told the Western College Placement Assn. that appearance of job applicants weighs heavily. They take note of short-haired, suit-wearing males, and bra-wearing females.

Other considerations are major field of study and extra-curricular activities. According to the report, published in the UAla-Birmingham "Kaleidoscope," today's job market is friendly to college grads who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences.

- - -

DRUNK TO DEATH was the result of a social club's drinking death march initiation at UWis-Stevens Point, recently. Seems that a 21-year-old member of the club died after the rite, when he ingested alcohol to a blood level of .421. Usually fatal is a .40 of 1 per cent level.

The club's president announced later that the Siafei men's social club was changing its initiation procedures, as a result of the tragedy.

- - -

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared over a review in the UNH *New Hampshire* of the National Lampoon Tour Group theater perfomance: "Was it crude? It was lewd!"

Notable faculty members honored

Prof. Gilbert C. Tolhurst, of UMass has been appointed to the Executive Council of the National Academy of Science-National Research Council, Committee on Hearing, Bioacoustics and Biomehanics (CHABA).

Tolhurst will serve a three-year term on the council with seven others selected nationally. The council's task will be to form working groups to find solutions to problems assigned by the committee.

CHABA was formed in 1951 to investigate sound vibration and impact. The executive council determines damage-risk criteria, collects data on such things as vibration in ships, aircraft and impact in automobile accidents.

Tolhurst served on CHABA from 1953-71 as the Navy-appointed member. He was the sole Navy Executive Council member for 1961-71. He was one of only 30 National Academy of Science-National Research Council committee appointees from 1971-75. He is also a member of the Acoustical Society of America.

- - -

Dr. Sidney Siggia has been presented the 1975 Kolthoff Gold Medal Award in analytical chemistry during the 19th national meeting of the APhA Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences in Atlanta, Ga.

Siggia's professional career is divided between 23 years in industry and nine years as an academic scientist. He received his bachelor of science degree at Queens College, his master's and doctorate from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn where he majored in organic chemistry.

He joined UMass in 1966 where he is a professor of chemistry. Siggia was a pioneer of the functional group approach, first by classical methods and later through modern instrumental techniques to organic analysis.

He has over 100 research publications in this field and is the author of several books.

The APS Kolthoff Award is sponsored by Technicon Industrial Systems and consists of a gold medal and a $1000 honorarium.

- - -

Prof. Jane Blankenship has been elected second vice president of the Speech Communication Association, a national professional organization. Automatic progression of officers means that Blankenship will be president of the association in 1978.

She is currently professor of the Communication Studies and director of the Rhetoric Program. She also serves on the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences and is currently an associate editor of Speech Monographs and Communication Quarterly.

Blankenship received her A.B. degree from the University of Akron in 1956, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1957 and 1961, respectively. She taught at Mt. Holyoke College before joining the University faculty in 1967.

She is author of five books including most recently *A Sense of Style* and the second editions of *Public Speaking: A Rhetorical Perspective* and *Selected Readings in Speech Communication*. This December the University of Illinois press will publish a volume of which she is co-editor *Communication and Rhetoric.*

CPR--heart saving technique

Heart attack and how to survive one are uppermost priorities among many men who have reached the age of 35 plus. For several years now, most "first responders" to the call for help have been undergoing intensive training in a technique known popularly as CPR or cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

This lifesaving rescue effort is now being taught across the country to fire and police personnel, to nurses, to lifeguards, to dental assistants, to ambulance attendants and drivers, and to just about anyone willing to devote the several hours of concentrated training required to complete the basic course in CPR.

Instructors who have been qualified by meeting American Heart Association CPR certification requirement and guidelines have undertaken the raining of others in the lifesaving cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. For information, please call the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, Inc. at 227-2805, or write to the organization at 85 Devonshire Street; Boston, 02109.

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young socialist
Crisis confronting youth
Special 16 page feature
THEY SAY CUTBACK WE SAY FIGHTBACK

A young socialist sells the YOUNG SOCIALIST outside the Student Union building. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

1976 U.MASS — MT. TOM

SKI PROGRAMS

THE Students' opportunity to take up the life time sport of skiing or improve their skiing skills in an enjoyable program at NEARBY MT. TOM SKI AREA, Holyoke, Mass.

General Physical Education Credits Granted

January: Sect. 13 – T, Th – P.M.
Registration, Boyden 223,
Dec. 16, 17, 18 (9:00-4:00)

INTERSESSION PROGRAM
$33⁰⁰

February: Sect. 7 – M, W – P.M.
March: Sect. 8 – T, Th – P.M.
Sect. 11 – Tues. – A.M.
Sect. 12 – Thurs. – A.M.

(Bus Transportation for Feb., March Programs — only $12.00)

$27⁵⁰

(Bus Transportation — $10.00)

a special program once per week for students with limited time scheduie

Registration for all February Programs, Boyden, Room 223, Jan. 26, 27 (9:00-4:00)

Pick up detailed MT. TOM information sheet now at Boyden Room 224 or Contact Mt. Tom Ski area — Ski School 536-1575 (536-0416)

Tonite and Tomorrow — Turkey Special

a free turkey given away every hour, 9-1 (You'll gobble it up!)

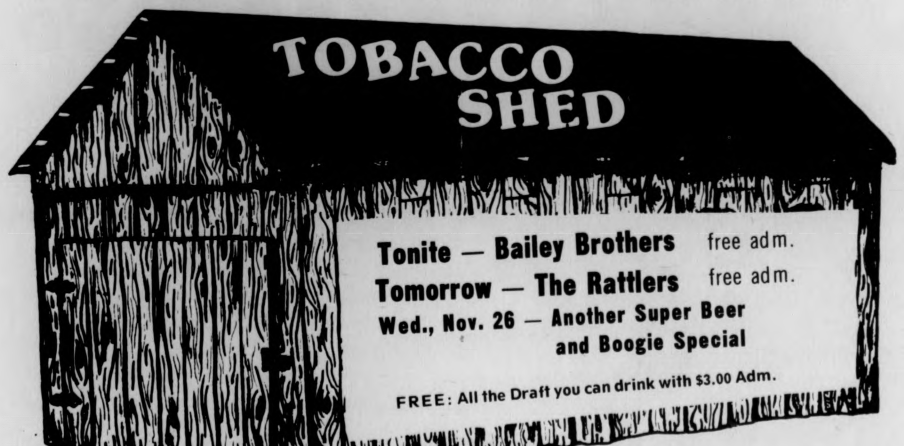

Tonite — Bailey Brothers free adm.
Tomorrow — The Rattlers free adm.
Wed., Nov. 26 — Another Super Beer and Boogie Special

FREE: All the Draft you can drink with $3.00 Adm.

Happy Hour every day 1-7
All Drinks 75c, Drafts 25c

Route 5 Whatley
Take Rt. 116 north to Rt. 5 . . . Left 4 miles
"ID's Please"

Eddie Palmieri concert a wild, smooth success

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt

One wondered where most of the action took place at Saturday night's Eddie Palmiere dance concert: on the stage or on the madly whirling SUB dancefloor. The event, sponsored by Ahora, was definitely a cross-cultural success as the 10 piece outfit laid down the hottest, smoothest Latin sounds since the Miguel Rivera concert last year.

Eddie, the king of Latin pianists, is not touring with his 18 piece band and the rhythm section was relatively news, but he can still make those dancers move with his jazz-tinged churners. The amazingly tight moves of the Spanish dancing crowd had to be seen to be believed.

Long time trumpeter Victor Paz unleashed volleys of streamlined blasts, leading the band with his stratospheric phrasing. He is that rare mixture if iron lipped lead trumpeter and facile solo player who remains consistently electrifying.

Lost-and-found jazz baritone saxophonist Ronnie Cuber powerfully demonstrated his hold on the Latin beat in several charged up spots that ran the range of the horn completely.

Billy Drews and Lou Arnstein on alto and tenor anchored the tight horn section.

The piano foundation set by Eddie is the base of the sound. His three percussionists swirl things up so the absence of a drum kit is unnoticed. The timbales player gave out with some stunning assaults that seemed to nearly destroy him.

The band played hard, the audience danced hard and both were well satisfied with the evening's work. One good thing about being a dance band: when you're good, you always get a standing ovation.

Kingfish show tomorrow

The Campus Center Program Council Music Committee will be presenting "Kingfish" and "Keith and Donna Godchau" in two shows tomorrow at 6:3 and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Doors will open promptly one hour before showtime.

Absolutely no bottles or cans will be allowed in the Ballroom. This will be strictly enforced. Concert goers are asked to enter through the outside doors of the Student Union near the Student Union Art Gallery and then enter the Ballroom through the back doors of the Commonwealth Room.

Garment lecture

The American Home Economics Association presents "The Inside Scoop on the Garment Industry", a discussion with former employes of Priscilla's of Boston.

It will be held in Skinner Lounge, Skinner Hall tomorrow, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sex role talk

Dr. June Dobbs Butts will present an informal rap session, tomorrow at five p.m. in the Skinner Hall Lounge, which will focus on gender role identity and the alternatives to masculine and feminine stereotyping.

The session will be conducted around a "Bring your own Bag Dinner" with additional foods to round out the meal being provided. Everyone is urged to come and participate.

Lee here today

The Recreation Society will present Red Sox lefthander Bill Lee at 3:15 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

He will be speaking on the "Professional Athlete: Role in Community Recreation." If time is permitting he will take questions.

History courses

The History Department Undergraduate Committee (HDUC) has completed a short guide assessing courses and the professors who teach them for the coming semester. Not all courses are covered in the guide but a good range of most of the popular as well as the less popular courses are covered. There are a limited number of them available and they will be distributed on the sixth floor of Herter Hall (maybe the 2nd floor too) today through Wednesday. Non-majors are welcome to Them

UM press book

"Alvin Greenberg speaks always in his own voice: It is a clear, unpredictable, genuinely intelligent, amiable, and welcome voice whose concerns range across the whole landscape of human emotions" — David Wagoner.

Metaform is not only a book of poems, but also a book of and about signs. It will be published by the University of Massachusetts Press this month.

The narrator is on a journey, looking for signs to decipher accurately the self, the world and art itself. The poems move from scenes of isolation, death, and containment into widening landscapes which are "studded with signposts," where

We must all identify each other correctly,
devouring the contradictions of stop and go,
planting ourselves along the dangerous curves.
Only then can we decipher our own directions,
reading 'everything leads to everything else.

The author has published three other volumes of poetry, *The Metaphysical Giraffe, The House or the Would-Be Gardener,* and *Dark Lands.* A native of the Midwest, Alvin Greenberg is a professor of English at Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Save the railroads.

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Indochina reconstruction on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 P.M. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on reconstruction efforts in war-torn Indochina.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be Evangeline Mix and Joseph Hughes, both of whom are traveling with the Indochina Mobile Education Project speaking on behalf of massive U.S. reconstruction aid for Indochina.

Mix has lived in Canada for the past three years working with Americans in exile there. Hughes returned home from Saigon after a four-month stay in South Vietnam from May through August of this year.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Tonight's program was originally scheduled for airing last week but was pre-empted because of WMUA technical difficulties.

Interested in teaching in city schools?

The Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program (CUE-TEP) is now accepting applications for undergraduates primarily interested in elementary teaching in city schools.

CUE-TEP is an undergraduate and in-service teacher education program whose primary goal is to develop and elevate effective teaching in urban classrooms.

Basic philosophies underlying the CUE-TEP Program are to provide teachers with those necessary stategies for "staying power" in urban schools; to develop inner-city teachers who, in addition to concepts and skills related to llarning theory, will have political sophistication to the degree that they can become effective change agents in the urban schools and the systems in which they teach.

CUE-TEP is located in room 207, School of Education building (545-2588). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and one to four p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night" but this time they're back with sud dyn-o-mite
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN
2 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
3 PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER An Event...
4 PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

CAMPUS cinemas
256-6411 Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shop. Ctr.

What makes Duddy run?

Most movies have a predictable life span. A couple of weeks, or maybe a month or two, and they're out of the theatres and out of everybody's mind.

A movie called "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" could have gone that route. It's a film about an 18-year-old kid who plans to be a real estate tycoon, movie mogul, sex symbol, and world's greatest con artist—all before he's twenty.

But a funny thing happened to Duddy when he started to run in movie houses. He ran, and ran, and ran. People kept coming to see him, they talked about him, they came back again.

And the film critics did something rare. They agreed. Duddy made the "10 best" list of just about every prominent reviewer.

When those things happen, a movie has struck a responsive chord. And that's the case with Duddy. Audiences laugh with him, cry with him, love with him. And they keep him running.

Judging by his popularity, there seems to be a bit of Duddy in all of us.

A TED KOTCHEFF Film
7:30 & 9:45 THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS Star of AMERICAN GRAFFITI and JAWS — PG —
MICHELINE LANCTOT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and JACK WARDEN as "MAX"
TED KOTCHEFF JOHN KEMENY MORDECAI RICHLER

MALCOLM McDOWELL
OLIVER REED
BRITT EKLAND
Royal Flash
See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!
7:40 & 9:30 — PG —

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT! All Theatres only one dollar.
EVES. 7:30 & 9:30
HARRY REEMS DARBY LLOYD RAINS
WEEKDAY MATINEES AT 1:00-2:30
"Every Inch A Lady"
XXX

notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm. 805. All interested in attending are welcome. Also did you know that 20 G.S.S. sisters are almost equal to one woman?

ATTN. EXEC. COMMITTEE

Executive Committee meeting today at 4 p.m. — Come to State Office-Attendance required.

BISEXUAL WOMEN

Need a place to talk? Want to meet women without the expectations of straight or gay politics? Join us tonight, C.C. 811, 7:30 p.m. Bisexual Women's Rap Group.

B.U. MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. John O'Connor, B.U. Admissions Committee is coming Dec. 8 at 7:30 in C.C. 168...Pre-Med. Society.

BX U.M. VETERAN'S FRAT

All veterans, if you're interested in meeting other vets and social gathering, BX is for you. We meet tonight at 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge S.U. 216. Thank you.

CENTRAL AREA

Central needs a rep. on the Board for the Student Center for Educational Research, and a Justice for the University Judiciary. If interested, contact Tim O'Brien at 545-0599, or come to 123 Baker.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL

The Council will meet Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Chadbourne Seminar Room. This meeting is important. Please come.

CENTRAL AREA WORK STUDY

The Central Area Fine Arts Center has

TURN TO PAGE 16

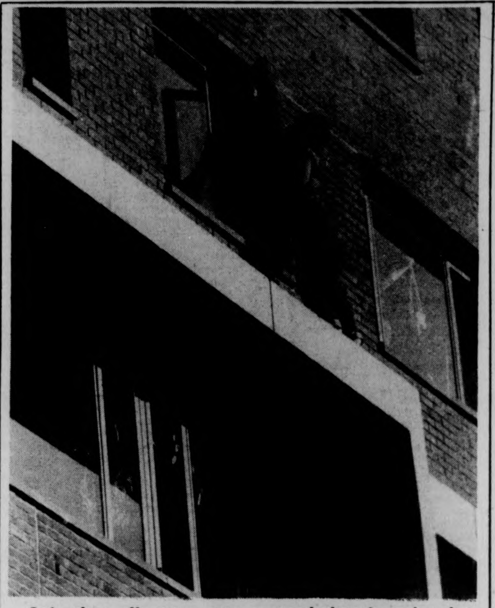

Saturday afternoon was a good day for cleaning windows, especially for Karen Berberian, who stepped out onto the sixth floor of JQA tower to do the task. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Society of professors to discuss union tonight

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, (M.S.P.), one of the University faculty organizations working to establish a faculty union on the campus, is calling its members, its faculty representatives, and all other interested persons to an information and discussion meeting on a bill before the legislature which would merge state colleges with UMass, tonight at eight p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 104.

According to members of the Executive Committee of M.S.P., provisions in the bill would greatly increase the powers of University President Robert Wood and his office, might imperil employee contracts already negotiated by the University, and could delay the collective bargaining election for state college and University employees who are not now represented by a union.

The basic issue that concerns the faculty, according to M.S.P. Secretary Larry Roberts, Professor of Zoology, is the safeguarding of academic quality.

"Careful study is necessary," said Roberts, "to understand the implications of any bill that would radically centralize higher education in the Commonwealth."

THANKSGIVING CARDS

American Greetings
Creative Excellence is an American Tradition.
available at
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center

notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

positions for 2 part time work-study students. All work-study students in C.A. with knowledge of silver, leather, pottery or photography can apply. See Mard Richardson in Greenough.

FREE HOUSE PLANTS

Now that we have your attention. The Floriculture Club is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 105 French Hall. Dr. Gregg Armstrong of the Smith College Greenhouses will be speaking on botanical gardening. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Important! Meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 804-808. I have nothing witty to say this week. Sorry. Happy Thanksgiving! Oh, there's an Exec. Board meeting at 7:30 in the same place.

HILLEL COUNCIL

Hillel Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 902.

HISTORICAL BIOGRAPHY READING GROUP

Is looking for new members. Past subjects? J.P. Morgan, Catherine the Great, Mark Twain. If interested call Debbe at 542-4789 Mon.-Fri. between 10 and 4.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians wanted to perform at Coffeehouse on Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. If interested please contact Dawna at 546-8449.

OUTING CLUB MEETING

Tonight's meeting will feature a great movie, "The Rise and Fall of The Great Lakes". The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in C.C. 101.

PLAY WATER POLO!

Anyone, male or female interested in learning to play Intercollegiate Water Polo call Bob or Mark at 546-4766. No experience needed. The pool and equipment are available.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Come and hear Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox speak on "The Professional Athlete's Role in Community Recreation." Today 3:15-5:00 p.m. in C.C. 163. All are welcome.

ROOM CHOOSING

Interested in a change for next semester? Tired of the same old thing? Try the French Corridor. (*Not* limited to French majors!) Just need an interest in speaking French and learning more about the language and culture. For more infor. call: Maggie 6-5314 or Clare 6-5321.

SKYDIVE

U.M. Parachute Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. First floor lounge MacNamara, Sylvan. All members urged to attend this meeting.

SOVIET JEWRY

There will be a Soviet Jewry meeting at 7 p.m. in S.U. 302. We will decide the details of the Chanukah Program.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE

Reminder: UCF Steering Committee meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Cottage B.

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Come find out about the farm labor situation in Calif., and help with plans for a fund raiser at UMass. An open meeting will be held in C.C. 178 at 7:30 tonight.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER

The Video Drop-In Center is now open to provide interested students with the opportunity to learn how to use portable TV equipment. Come on by. Ninth floor C.C. Mondays 10-noon and 7:30-10 p.m.

WHO KILLED JFK?

There will be a CCI meeting tonight in C.C. 803. Any new person interested in helping out feel free to come.

ZETA PSI

Invites all UMass men to our house at 23 Phillips St. for some Monday Night Football action and refreshments tonight at 8:30 p.m. For rides and info., call 256-6845 or 5-3118.

LOST

One hold cross pen and pencil set in pink holder with name Judith Ann Keene on it. Call 546-6762 or write 312 Field.

LOST

Hidden Injuries of Class by Senneyy and Cobb. Needed desperately. Please call Amy at 584-8583. Thanks.

LOST

Gray wool hat-has inside tag saying Icelandic Wool. On Thurs. 11-20-somewhere between the Front doors of S.U. and the Hatch. Please – it's of great sentimental value. Call 546-4504.

LOST

Accidentally put Frye boots and blue knit poncho in your VW instead of mine on the Wed. night Doc Watson played at the Rusty Nail. Please call Dottie 584-7912.

LOST

Moonstone ring, gold band, inscription on inside. If found please contact: 253-3176.

FOUND

Metal bracelet on seventh floor of library on 11-18. Call Janet 256-0329.

THANKSGIVING HOUSE

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will only be open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Nov. 26, and will be closed all day Nov. 27 and 28. Regular hours will resume on Dec. 1.

REFUNDABLE BOTTLE BILL

The Mass Public Interest Research Group is co-ordinating a statewide petition drive to get two important bills on the November ballot, The Refundable Bottle Bill and the Nuclear Safeguard Act. Petitioners are needed. Please call MassPIRG 256-6434.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:00 & 9:00
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
only here with a regular MONDAY-TUESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Student Cards On Sale Now
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS PG
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA - THANK YOU MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)
This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down
Longest continuous running film in the country — 4 years in Cambridge and still going strong.
ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS
EVES: KING OF HEARTS 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

BURT REYNOLDS
TONIGHT
in
The
Longest Yard
7, 9:15, 11:30
S.U.B. $1

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We Honor MASTER CHARGE
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Mahogany PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:40

Rooster Cogburn PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:35 7:35, 9:45

Hard Times PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50 7:35, 9:30

3 Days of the Condor R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

Jack & The Beanstalk G
Thur. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30 7:15, 9:10
Fri.-Tue. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30

You'll Go Blind R
Thur.-Tue. 7:45, 9:40
Thur.-Tue.
7:45, 9:40

College students save 50c — You & Guest — ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our box office now!

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 30¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 118, 546-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Colt 45 auto. Army Mdl. Exc. cond. 256-6662.

Benj - Miracord turntable w-st. Anton cart, 2 yrs. old. Excellent cond. $75. Call Art 549-3677.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings, Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

FOR SALE

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

Typewriter – IBM Selectric $240. Phone 549-0253.

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, igllow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $26,000. For info call 617-386-2440.

Leather jacket – Men's size 38-40. Perfect condition. $80. 546-6416

Fender Rhodes $600. 4 - 12' SRO's in Wurlitzer box, $200. Hagen Banjo, 5 string, $100. A good Joe. 369-4658 anytime.

Peugeot, 21" frame, 10 sp. Gd. cond. 6-8039.

Austin Healey Sprite parts, brake pads, shoes, cyl., backup lights, PVC valve and IG coil. 665-3228.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Women's Frye Boots, sz. 6½, worn 4X (too small for me). $45. Call 256-6784 eves.

Miller High-Life neon sign. B.O. 6-6416.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Olds F–85. Good running condition. Must sell. $300 or best offer. 546-7188. Keep trying.

'68 Toyota Corona, good running cond. 4 new tires plus. Mech. sound and vy. dependable. Also F2 50mm Nikon lens. David. 549-0909.

1973 Volvo 180 OES Sportwagon, 4 spd., overdrive, air, FM cassette. $4995. 584-9427; 256-6134.

Two VW Bugs for $100 - 1964, '62. 549-1284.

1965 Pontiac Tempest. $100. 549-1284.

MGB, '74, yellow, AM-FM radio. Call after 5:30. 534-0921.

'69 Tri Spitfire – needs wk. on trans. and clutch, lo mileage . $500 or offer – Mo 253-5797.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

'70 Austin American, 35 mpg. Good cond. $900. Aft. 5 p.m. 1-774-2197.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1967 Dodge. 78,000. Runs. $300. 546-6457.

MG - BGT. Excellent condition. Call 542-3174. After 11 p.m.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1050. Call days 256-8712.

'66 VW Bus. Ex. cond., 3 seater, guar. strong engine. Has heat and new parts. $750.00 or best offer. Info call Leon 773-8315.

'63 Studebaker. Gd. cond., new tires. 48,000 orig. mi. Rose 323-4586 or 586-1899.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

3–4 rooms to rent in house on UMass bus routes for Jan. Nonsmokers pref. Alfie 253-2950 (after 6.)

Rm. for rent in pvt. home near Brit. Man. with fam. and 1 student. $90 incl. util. 253-2712.

House in Orange on wooded lake prop. 2 bdrm., 18 mi. from Amherst. Jan.-June $150. No pets. Call 617-544-3770.

Rm., furnished. House in country. Pets OK. E.'ton. $115 mo. Call 549-1767 for appt.

Apt. Mt. Sugarloaf 4 rent. 665-3018. Jan. 1.

Puffton Village. 2 bdrm. $230 incl. most util. Avlb. Dec. 16. 549-2714.

Room for rent – use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527. You must have a car.

FOR RENT

Hse, Amh., Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

WANTED TO RENT

Wish to trade 2 bedroom Brittany Manor Townhouse for single bedroom apt. in or around Amherst. Call Eric 256-0492.

Two women students seek apt. Spring Sem. Call Karen at 586-1037 after 9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70–mo. incl. ht. 253-2604. Avail. immed.

Two mature F. for hse. on bus rte. Dec. 1. $80 plus $65. 256-8032. Eves.

Own room, furnished, $100.–mo. Util. incl. 256-0200.

Couple to share log cabin. $140 plus mo. 549-6922. Call before 9 p.m.

F senior or grad st. – Own rm. in Sund. apt. $113 all incl. Dec. or Jan. 1 - Aug. 31 (sign lease). Linda 665-4864. Keep trying.

One M–F to share apt. in Squire Village. Start JAN. 1. Call 665-2275.

F roommates, own room in hse on bus rt. 665-4367. Avail. now.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Help! Looking to share place 2 live Dec. or Jan. Call if u can help. After 6 p.m. 1-625-6566.

TO SUBLET

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Need small amount of furniture hauled to Grand Rapids, Mich. Will pay. Thanksgiv. or Xmas. Call 773-3703.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy, 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-6002.

Ride wtd. to Oregon or West Coast for Intersession. Will share $, driving. David 253-2868.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Demo, take good care of her.

Ride needed from Boston – Bruce Springsteen Concert. Dec. 2, to UMass. Terri, 6-4975.

To Phila. Nov. 26. Diane 546-6371.

PERSONALS

Terr, Thanks. You really hurt me but sometimes that's what it takes. Kath.

Jeanie – Happy Turkey Day. Love always, Schultzie.

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Interested? Please call Rod 6-8820, Ron 6-8826 or Brian 6-4573.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

To Gail of Tri-Sigma: Thanks to a class girl! Love, Benji and junior of PLP.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

Term Paper? Typing, editing and research aid only. Info. call 256-8949.

SERVICES

TV – Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624, Tues.-Sat.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8565.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

MISCELLANEOUS

Funding avail. for Southwest courses. Apps. for SW Assembly Office, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-6004. Apps. and course proposals, return to SWA office by Nov. 26.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

RESUMES

Your resume IS YOU. Make it count. I will edit, compose, electronically type and print a resume. 549-6258.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Students! Have papers typed, EARLY. Reasonable, fast. 253-7454.

Resumes, theses, proposals, papers, dissertations, typing, editing, copying. IBM Select Xerox Copy. 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor – T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

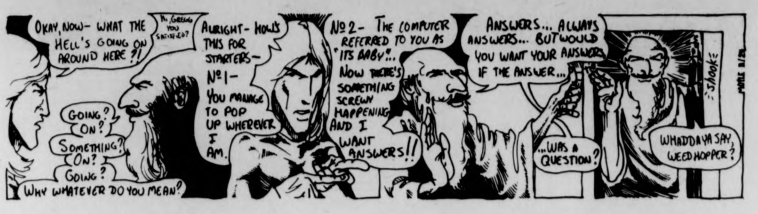
OKAY, NOW– WHAT THE HELL'S GOING ON AROUND HERE ?!
HI, GREENS YOU SATISFIED?
GOING? ON? SOMETHING? ON? GOING? WHY WHATEVER DO YOU MEAN?
ALRIGHT– HOW'S THIS FOR STARTERS– Nº1– YOU MANAGE TO POP UP WHEREVER I AM.
Nº2– THE COMPUTER REFERRED TO YOU AS "ITS BABY"!... NOW THERE'S SOMETHING SCREWY HAPPENING AND I WANT ANSWERS!!
ANSWERS... ALWAYS ANSWERS... BUT WOULD YOU WANT YOUR ANSWERS IF THE ANSWER...
...WAS A QUESTION?
shook
WHADDAYA SAY, WEEDHOPPER?

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

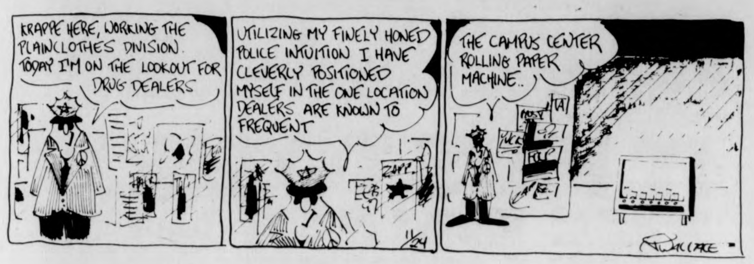
KRAPPE HERE, WORKING THE PLAINCLOTHES DIVISION. TODAY I'M ON THE LOOKOUT FOR DRUG DEALERS
UTILIZING MY FINELY HONED POLICE INTUITION I HAVE CLEVERLY POSITIONED MYSELF IN THE ONE LOCATION DEALERS ARE KNOWN TO FREQUENT
THE CAMPUS CENTER ROLLING PAPER MACHINE..
11/24
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

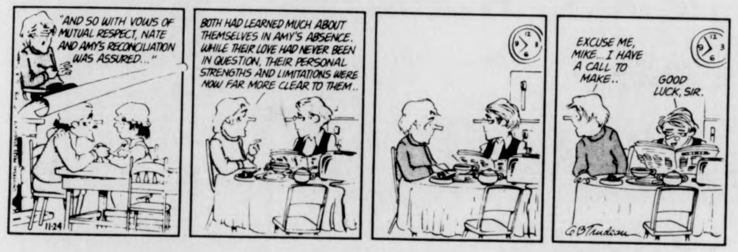
"AND SO WITH VOWS OF MUTUAL RESPECT, NATE AND AMY'S RECONCILIATION WAS ASSURED..."
BOTH HAD LEARNED MUCH ABOUT THEMSELVES IN AMY'S ABSENCE. WHILE THEIR LOVE HAD NEVER BEEN IN QUESTION, THEIR PERSONAL STRENGTHS AND LIMITATIONS WERE NOW FAR MORE CLEAR TO THEM..
EXCUSE ME, MIKE... I HAVE A CALL TO MAKE..
GOOD LUCK, SIR.
11-24
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

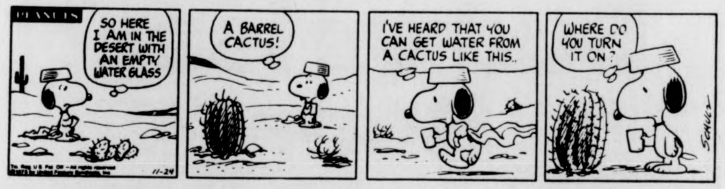
PEANUTS
SO HERE I AM IN THE DESERT WITH AN EMPTY WATER GLASS
A BARREL CACTUS!
I'VE HEARD THAT YOU CAN GET WATER FROM A CACTUS LIKE THIS..
WHERE DO YOU TURN IT ON?
11-24
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

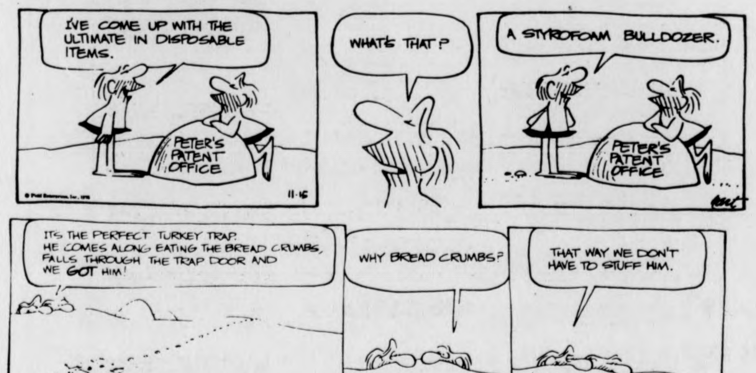
I'VE COME UP WITH THE ULTIMATE IN DISPOSABLE ITEMS.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
WHAT'S THAT?
A STYROFOAM BULLDOZER.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
11-16
hart
ITS THE PERFECT TURKEY TRAP. HE COMES ALONG EATING THE BREAD CRUMBS, FALLS THROUGH THE TRAP DOOR AND WE GOT HIM!
WHY BREAD CRUMBS?
THAT WAY WE DON'T HAVE TO STUFF HIM.
11-24
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

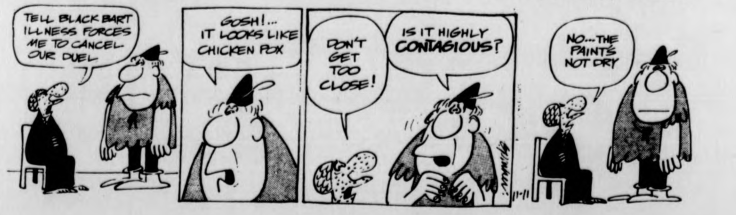
TELL BLACK BART ILLNESS FORCES ME TO CANCEL OUR DUEL
GOSH!... IT LOOKS LIKE CHICKEN POX
DON'T GET TOO CLOSE!
IS IT HIGHLY CONTAGIOUS?
NO... THE PAINT'S NOT DRY
11-11

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] [40] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The Game Warden"
[24] *TV GARDEN CLUB*
[27] *MOVIE* "Drums Along The Mohawk" Part I
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN*
[24] *CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW – THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA* "Trelawny Of The Wells"
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
[38] *ADAM–12*
[57] *WORLD PRESS*
7:30 [3] *NEW PRICE IS RIGHT*
[8] *NEW CANDID CAMERA*
[18] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
[22] [30] *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *POLKA* With Frank Knight
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *RHODA* Vivian Vance guest stars as Rhoda's new neighbor.
[8] [40] *SPECIAL!* "America, You're On"
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *THE INVISIBLE MAN* "Stop When Red Lights Flash"
[24] [57] *SPECIAL OF THE WEEK* "Why Me"
[27] *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Moonlight Means Money"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Doctors' Wives"
8:30 [3] *PHILLIS*
[27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko F.O.B. Detroit"
9:00 [3] *ALL IN THE FAMILY*
[8] [40] *NFL FOOTBALL GAME*
[22] [30] *MOVIE* "Dr. Zhivago" Part II.
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Devil's Necklace"
[38] *MOVIE:* "Bhowani Junction"
[57] *WESTERN MASS REPORT*
9:30 [3] *MAUDE*
[18] *LIFE IN THE SPIRIT*
[24] *ROMANTIC REBELLION*
[57] *REALIDADES*
10:00 [3] *MEDICAL CENTER*
[18] *THE LIVING WORD*
[24] *SOUNDSTAGE*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
[57] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
10:30 [18] *CONNECTICUT REPORT*
[27] *MR. CHIPS*
[57] *LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS*
11:00 [3] [22] [27] [30] [24] [57] *NEWS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Crime Of The Century"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "Fahrenheit 451"
[22] [30] *JOHNNY CARSON*
[27] *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
[57] *PERRY MASON*
12:00 [8] [40] *NEWS*
[27] *MOVIE:* "In Fast Company"

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, Nov. 24 – Born today, you are one of those uncannily business-minded persons who is able to spot a forthcoming financial success long before others even know one is in the making. This ability is one that will stand you in good stead regardless of what career you choose to follow, for it will enable you to invest your money wisely even during those times in your life of which there are bound to be some – when money is in short supply. In spite of your knack for business, you are not particularly interested in following a business career.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Let your own performance be of such quality that others are inspired to their finest work. Don't be overmodest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Don't put all your effort into the morning hours. Keep something back so that you can make real progress during the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Schedule your activities with a bit more care than usual. These are exceptionally busy days that could lead to nervous frustration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Where criticism is in order, be sure to cloak harsh words in soft and understanding tones. Be ready to explain difficulties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Unless you have properly dispense with the old, you would be wise not to take on the new. Take care not to make a bad trade.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – If you will put your instinct to work on another's problems, you can be of tremendous help. Catch a glimpse of your own future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – This is no time to be caught without a definite decision regarding your immediate future. Fake it if you must.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Let your common sense guide you to a successful and profitable soluton to present difficulties on the home front.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Take care that you are not overly optimistic about matters which will not easily be set to rights. Work hard to discover solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Take care that you are not talked into putting all your eggs in one basket. It is important that you share your wealth today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – A tendency toward perfection will not serve you well today. Allow yourself the luxury of following the line of least resistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – An impuslive move early in the day could cause you to lose out on an otherwise profitable venture in the afternoon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Actress Maria ----
5 Charles ----: Eng. author
9 Prankish youngster
14 Algerian seaport
15 Inter----: Among other things
16 Asian capital
17 Musicians' milieu
19 Related on mother's side
20 Unable to act
21 Put in good order
23 Some Japanese-Americans
25 Musical symbols
26 Flog
28 Put in order
32 Burdensome conditions
37 ----- show: Peepshow
38 Intent
39 Automobile
41 Adjective suffix
42 Sorority members
45 Lowerings in rank
48 Deprives of rank
50 Impetuosity
51 Swerves
54 Condition of life
58 Profane
62 Burdened
63 Turn away
64 Cole was one: 2 words
66 Samuel -----: Telegraph promoter
67 Drama
68 Being in addition
69 Diminish gradually
70 Shoppers' mecca
71 Future crop source

DOWN
1 ----- Goodfellow: Puck
2 Asian native
3 Weathercocks
4 Actor Dana -------
5 Ancient language: Abbr.
6 Winglike
7 Underground worker
8 Symbol of authority
9 Provide with cover
10 Relative of rummy
11 Med. course
12 Jot
13 Patchy in color
18 Swine enclosures
22 Naval insignia
24 Area of squalid housing
27 Trampled
29 Septet less four
30 Not fat
31 Congers
32 Moccasins
33 Mob violence
34 Cuchulain's wife
35 Midi season
36 "---- of These Days"
40 Assumed function
43 Separate
44 Apparition
46 Flavorful
47 Amounts ingested
49 Weight of India
52 Inclined passages
53 Inscribed upright slab
55 Situated in the axis
56 Up-tight
57 Moved gradually
58 Moist
59 Bacchanals' cry
60 Spanish artist
61 Of an age
65 Kind of grass

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ADAM SCALA SLOP
LURE ELMAN TARO
FLAX COALSTOVES
ALLIN USA ORALE
COATS DIE
ISLANDS HOLDSON
STONED HANS HUE
SEWS RAISE GATE
URE CEDE FRAMED
ENDORSE BOATERS
RES PORCH
CHEAT HAT KETCH
HENCEFORTH RARE
EMIL ANKLE ERAL
WIDE NOSES DAMP

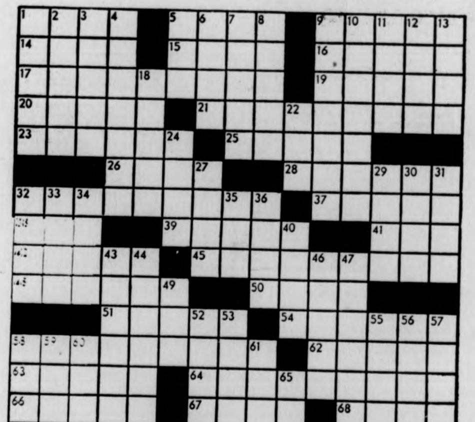

Pat's pinned by 14, O. J. scores four

BUFFALO, [AP] — O. J. Simpson scored four touchdowns, a one-game high for him, and carried the Buffalo Bills to a 45-31 victory over the New England Patriots in a National Football League game Sunday.

Two of the NFL rushing leader's touchdowns came on runs of two and one yard and the others, each from three yards out, on passes from quarterback Joe Ferguson. The Patriots held Simpson to 69 yards rushing on 27 carries, but he raised his season total of 1,394.

Buffalo, with its poorest defensive secondary, had trouble trying to contain New England rookie quarterback Steve Grogan, who completed 25 of 46 passes for 360 yards and two touchdowns.

The Patriots, now 3-7 for the season, were not to be outdone, however, and at the onset of the third period marched 75 yards in seven plays for Cunningham's one-yard touchdown at 3:17.

That score put the Patriots ahead for the first time, 28-24.

With only 52 seconds remaining in the period, Simpson's first scoring pass climaxed a 12-play sequence that began on the Buffalo 45.

After Leypoldt was wide on a 43-yard field goal try, the Patriots marched from their own 25 to the Buffalo 16. Left-footer John Smith then booted a 34-yard field goal for New England to deadlock the game at 31-31 at 9:33.

Buffalo's Vic Washington returned the New England kickoff 56 yards to the Patriots' 35. The Bills were set back 10 yards for holding on a run by Simpson, then Fergurson passed 44 yards to Hill at the one. Simpson went to his right to score.

With 2:20 remaining, the Bills' recently acquired defensive back, Ike Thomas intercepted Grogan, returning the ball 58 yards to the New England 10. Simpson picked up six yards. Jim Braxton three and then Ferguson found Simpson in the end zone with a scoring pass.

Ferguson, who completed 13 of 32 passes for 263 yards and four touchdowns, now has 22 scoring passes for the season. Simpson has tallied 102 points on 17 touchdowns, tops in the NFL.

The Bills also were bothered by New England running back Sam Cunningham, who scored three touchdowns, two on runs of 10 and one yard and an 11-yard pass from Grogan. Cunningham carred the ball 19 times for 100 yards. The Bills jumped into a 14-0 lead in the first period on a 19-yard pass from Ferguson to Reuben Gant and a pass play covering 77 yards to J.D. Hill.

The Patriots snapped back with Cunningham scoring twice before Simpson came up with his first TD. Buffalo's John Leypoldt followed with a 28-yard field goal, and the Patriots' Russ Francis took a 21-yard scoring pass from Grogan just before the first half ended, with the Bills leading, 22-21.

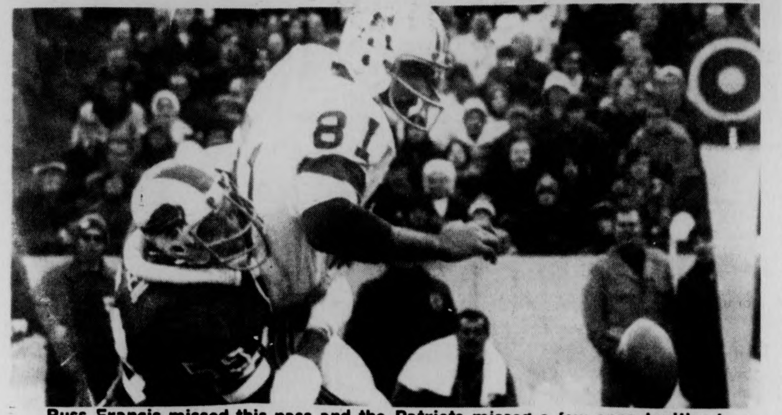

Russ Francis missed this pass and the Patriots missed a few opportunities in losing 45-31 to the Bills. (UPI)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

RING DAYS

TODAY & TOMORROW!

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gold prices have dropped — buy your ring this month! Prices may never be lower!

MEN'S UNIVERSITY RING
MEN'S COLLEGIATE RING
WOMEN'S CO-ED RING
WOMEN'S MINIATURE RING
WOMEN'S DINNER RING

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Your own signature in gold
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Budweiser Beer
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Champagne Great Western - Natural, Burgundy, Extra Dry .... 4/5 btl 4.79
Catawba Great Western Pink .... 4/5 btl 1.99 ..... Magnum 3.99
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Finast Cold Duck
24 oz btl 2.49

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 22, 1975 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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Ruggers stun BH

By RON ARENA

The UMass rugby club, behind its best effort of the season, stunned a highly-touted Beacon Hill RFC Saturday with an 8-0 victory in a home game to end the Minuteman fall campaign.

Beacon Hill, regarded as the number one rugby club in New England, entered the contest with a 10-1 record, its only loss coming the previous week to a tough Manhattan side.

The Minutemen had dropped six of their previous seven contests to slump to a 5-7 record entering Saturday.

So with all odds against them, UMass realized a near flawless performance would be required to even think of an upset. The Minutemen combined the right ingredients to make that upset possible.

UMass held the visitors to a 0-0 deadlock through 65 minutes of play, before Beacon Hill finally made its first mistake, and playing the necessary opportunist role as underdogs, UMass capitalized.

The mistake came when UMass' Bill Ramsey ran out of room as he got the ball on the weak side. Ramsey opted for the kick and sent the pigskin out about 30 yards. The Beacon Hill back ran laterally to avoid trouble and finally stepped back to try and punt. Joe Peliquin then came up with the big play of the game as he blocked the kick about five yards from the goal line and hit Ramsey with a crisp pass. Ramsey cleared the line, and with teammates yelling for him to dive, Ramsey hit the ground for the try. The conversion, from a tough angle, failed, but UMass had a 4-0 lead.

With momentum on their side and a big upset within their grasps, the ruggers then kicked off. UMass charged down the kick, and out of a five yard scrum with the ball loose in goal, a whole pack of UMass ruggers fell on the ball. Dan Georgianna got credited with the try, but as throughout the game, it was a team effort to give UMass the 8-0 margin.

"No doubt, we played out best game of the year," assessed Robert "Doc" Laurence, faculty advisor of the UMass team. "It was a superb team effort more than anything else," he continued.

Beacon Hill's Bill Foy, who according to Laurence "is the best center on the east coast" and always a threat to break a run, was for the most part stopped by the winners, which had to be a key in their victory.

"We showed it takes 15 guys to win," Laurence said. "We played a super game."

UMass finished its season with a mediocre 6-7 record, but as Laurence said after the win, "Even though you have a losing record, you have a winning season when you beat Beacon Hill."

Was it a satisfying season? "Very much so," Laurence said. "The kids learned a lot. They learned to play together like they did Saturday."

With rugby games competing with UMass football contests, as both are played on Saturday afternoons, rugby spectators are rather few. Not many students even know the rules of rugby, it being more a European sport.

So the ruggers went out each Saturday, played their game without publicity, and took their hits and whacks without acclaim.

Their upset over Beacon Hill could compare to the football team beating Boston College in terms of team qualities. But few cared when the ruggers won Saturday.

So the UMass rugby club celebrated on their own. They had finished a tough and gratifying campaign. They had spent their fall weekends playing rugby — having fun playing rugby, and isn't that what sports are all about?

The Recreation Society presents

Bill (Spaceman) Lee

of the Boston Red Sox: speaking on the professional athlete's role in community recreation

Monday, Nov. 24,
3:15-5:00 p.m.
Rm. 163 C.C.
Come!

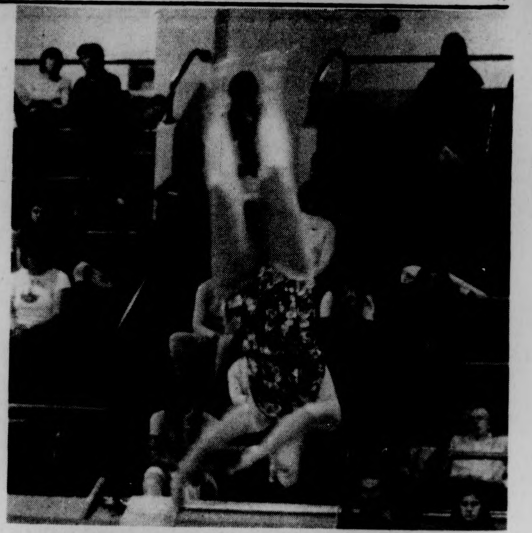

HER WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN — To this diver the world might appear upside down, but the merwomen came out right-side-up in defeating UVM. (Staff photo Chris Bourne)

Women swimmers drown UVM

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team cleaned up 12 out of 15 first places in a rather unspectacular meet against the University of Vermont Saturday. The final score at N.O.P.E. was 94-35.

UMass coach Pat Griffin had planned a fairly sturdy line-up for Saturday, but changed it half-way through the meet as UMass ran farther away with the socre. Even swimming a newer and more inexperienced squad, UMass managed to comfortably out-swim and out-score UVM.

"There's not much you can say about a meet like that," says Coach Griffin. "Nobody was very psyched, because Vermont just didn't give us enough of a challenge. Times were just O.K., not great."

In the midst of mediocrity, Carol Griffiths unofficially out-distanced the field in the 400 free and did her best time at 4:39 plus.

"Carol has been doing really well in the 400, Coach Griffin points out. "Her times keep dropping, and she's doing better now than she did at the end of last season."

Freshman, Nancy Raymond also performed well. In the second set of one meter diving, Raymond dove to a 146.2 point total and a first.

In the first half of the meet, the UMass women stole almost all of the first and second place spots. The 200 medley relay of Penny Noyes, Mary Ann Totin, Reenie Groden, and Theresa Totin started the streak with a first place. The 200 free starred Carol Griffiths — 2:11.1 and Cindy Whiting, respectively. Melon Dash and Anne Daley placed first and second in the 200 I.M., Theresa Totin - 27.0 and Arlene Barbieri in the 50 free, and Melon Dash - 29.2 and Reenie Groden in the 50 fly.

Then came the turn of the meet with UMass substituting, yet still managing to take plenty of points for an easy win.

Penny Noyes triumphed in the 50 back with teammate Helen Tarpinian, third.

Melon Dash took the 100 fly and Arlene Barbieri and Laurie Whiting placed one, two in the 100 free. UVM came back with Lynn Clark and Bee Evans in the 100 back. Lynn Lutz of UMass scored the third.

Anne Daley and Jane Welzel took first and second for UMass in the 400 free, while Diane Perry and Nancy Brunelle placed second and third in the 100 breast.

Bowls bypass UMass

By BEN CASWELL

"What two weeks ago was a great season has now turned into a very sad one," said UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson after unofficially learning of last night's final National College Athletic Association (NCAA) decision on the Division II post-season playoff bids.

Western Kentucky, Boise State, and Livingston University were the three choices which rounded out the national small college football bowl scene.

Two weeks ago, UMass was cruising along at an eight win and no loss clip, before the team was nipped by the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Then last Saturday at Chestnut Hill, Ma., the Minutemen lost to another animal of sorts, this one the Eagles of Boston College, in a game most thought B.C. would romp through.

"We're hoping for a play-off spot," said MacPherson after the B.C. loss. "We're hoping they (the NCAA) consider who we played, and how we played. We hope they consider us; these guys deserve it," he said.

UMass played respectably in losing to the Eagles in a style much different from the past two season's Boston College massacres. "UMass played inspired football, but that's just what we expected," was the way B.C. head coach Joe Yukica put things after his team's somewhat marginal victory.

"I don't think of margin of victory," said Yukica. "I think of a victory. You can't predict or talk about 'margins of victory' when you play teams that are as inspired as UMass," said the B.C. coach.

Mistakes, a disease that plagued UMass all of last season were present, but much less painful this year, but played a big part in the UMass loss to the Eagles.

The inspiration that B.C. coach Yukica talked about though, seemed to be the preventive the Minutemen needed in avoiding a more depressing day than the loss actually was.

UMass president Robert Wood put it well in the locker room speaking to the team after the contest. "You men played a helluva game, and had a helluva season."

Matters lose

By TOM O'CONNELL

The UMass wrestlers faced the likes of Michigan, URI and Hofstra, who all proved to be very tough teams, this past weekend in action at URI.

Although the grapplers lost to all three teams, they did gain some very valuable practical experience according to Coach Welch.

The outcome of the Hofstra match could have been very different. Pete Sachon and Steve Jabaut, who were beating their opponents, lost in the final seconds of their matches. Cliff Blom, Dana Cormier, and Robin Osbourn were the bright spots for UMass as they won their matches against their opponents.

"The whole team gave Hofstra a tough time," said Coach Mike Welch. "Our men wreslted very well."

Michigan, who outclassed every team there, demolished the UMass matmen. One bright spot for UMass in this meet was Steve "Tony" Rome, who beat his opponent 4-3.

Against URI the matmen fell flat. "It was a completely different team from the one that fared so well against Hofstra," said Coach Welch. The only wrestlers who came up with victories were Pete Sachon and Frank Kenney.

"The team now knows what we have to do in order to win the New Englands now," said Coach Welch.

No injuries were obtained this weekend, so the matmen will be in good shape for BU tomorrow night at BU.

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Thursday, Dec. 4

Sign up at the Campus Center

Buses leave at 6 p.m. from Campus Center Circle

UMass I.D. Required

NOTICE

RHETORIC EXEMPTION TESTS

will be given

December 2 and 3 — Written test (optical scan and essay)
Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Hall, 8:00 P.M.
December 2 — Oral test (optical scan only)
Bartlett 308C at 7:00 P.M.

December 4 — Oral test (5 minute speeches only)
Bartlett 308C at 7:00 P.M.

Note: To receive 3 credits for the oral test, the student must pass both the optical scan and speech part of the test.

Bring Student I.D. and two Number Two pencils.
Blue books may be purchased at the door.

The exemption test will not be given again until the middle of the second semester.

UMass taught aBC's, 24-14

By BOB HIGGINS

Down in New Haven on Saturday, Harvard and Yale played what everyone refers to as The Game.

But at Chestnut Hill, UMass, had it not been for one too many mistakes, almost pulled off The Game of the 1975 football season. One fumble made all the difference, and the Minutemen succumbed to the Eagles of Boston College, 24-14.

The loss dropped the Minutemen's final record to 8-2, while BC, now 6-4, takes on a weak Holy Cross team next week.

"We thought we had them then – everything was going our way," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson after the game.

It was midway through the third quarter and UMass, after being down 14-0 less than ten minutes into the game, had fought back to tie the game, and was moving again from its own 47-yard line. But quarterback Brian McNally and running back John Romboli missed connections on a quick pitch. BC recovered the fumble, and scored seven plays later and what might have been The Game of the afternoon went by the board.

This was not expected to be a relaxing afternoon for the Minutemen, and it wasn't. The Eagles were hitting hard all afternoon, and, at times were simply blowing the Minuteman line out, both offensively and defensively.

For the Eagles offensively, the big story was the running game. Keith Barnette and Glen Capriola, behind the massive BC offensive line, combined for 310 total yard rushing and three touchdowns.

From the opening kickoff, the Eagles were moving the ball on the ground. Starting from their own 20, Capriola and Barnette took turns picking up chunks of yardage, the big one being a Capriola 38-yarder to the UMass 29.

There, as it did so many times on the afternoon, the UMass defense tightened, and when Gary Little dumped BC quarterback Mike Kruczek for a 19-yard loss at the UMass 44, BC was forced to punt.

UMass let the punt roll, but according to the officials, it hit off a UMass leg, making it a free ball and BC's Rich Scudellari recovered it at the UMass four. On the next play Capriola ran it in and suddenly BC led 7-0.

And when the next Minuteman drive stalled, and BC drove 70 yards on 11 running plays for a touchdown to make it 14-0, people began to think back to last year's 70-8 affair in Amherst.

But through a combination of BC fumbles and a gritty UMass defense, the Minutemen held the Eagles scoreless through halftime.

In the second quarter, Little was on Kruczek's back again and recovered the quarterback's fumble at the BC 31.

Keeping the ball on the ground, McNally moved the team to the BC 13 where, on second and goal (after a four-yard loss), he ran a beautifully executed quarterback draw to the BC one. Two plays later, on fourth and goal from inside the one, McNally ran the keeper to the right side and snuck in for the score, and UMass went off at the half trailing 14-7.

Mistakes hurt the Eagles again on UMass' tying touchdown early in the second half. This time it was Dennis Fenton who recovered a Kruczek fumble at the BC 26.

On the next play McNally found John Gladchuk open and completed a pass to the BC four. Two plays later, he rolled to the right and lofted one to a wide open Lee Harriman in the left side of the end zone.

So it was suddenly 14-14, and when the Minutemen held BC on a fourth and one at the UMass 45 on the next series, the Minutemen seemed ready to roll. But then came the slipped pitch, and the momentum immediately swung to the other side.

BC's Fred Steinfort, who earlier missed on field goal attempts of 34 and 57 yards, booted one from 37 yards out to close the scoring.

Defensively, the Minutemen did the job once more. Ron Harris had eleven tackles on the day, but more than once was slow getting to his feet.

"They're awfully strong and very well-coached," said MacPherson after the game. "They put great pressure on our passer, which hasn't happened before." Also, the running game which has been so important to UMass this season could muster just 49 yards in 37 rushes against the bruising Eagle defense.

MacPherson cited the punting of John Romboli in keeping his squad in the game. "When you're playing against a team like BC, that's what you need," said the coach about Romboli, who averaged close to 50 yards a punt.

Asked to account for his team's strong showing after a slow start against a team that, on paper, is obviously in a different class than his own, MacPherson said, "It's the BC syndrome. Once they found that they could play with them, they did it."

Only it wasn't quite enough to make this The Game of 1975.

See related story page 19

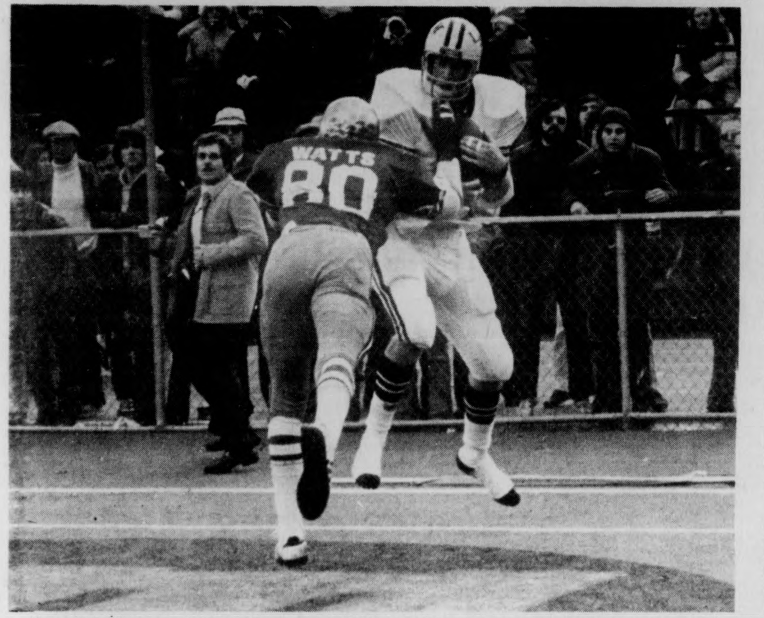

Lee Harriman catches TD pass to tie game at 14. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Skaters get ambushed, 7-5

By BILL EDELSTEIN

If a hockey game was divided into two periods of twenty minutes and one of eleven, things would have been rosy for the UMass pucksters Saturday, at Orr rink. Unfortunately for the Minutemen though, the joker who invented the icy sport decided to distribute 60 minutes worth of playing time equally over three periods, the extra nine minutes of which made the UMass sextet losers to the University of Lowell, 7-5.

The Minutemen led, 5-3, until the 11:30 mark of the third period, when a centering pass was banged past UMass' netminder, Dana Redmond, by Lowell's John Nagle. Nagle, who also netted the Falcons' third tally, then mulled over his team's one goal deficit, and decided that another score might enhance his team's chances of victory. So, a scant two minutes and thirteen seconds after his pick-up of the centering pass, Nagle fired the third corner of his hat trick into half an empty net, following one of those crazy rebounds that wake goaltenders from sound sleeps at two o'clock in the morning.

John Costello, a freshman, witnessed the performance of his teammate and, as all freshmen do, mimicked the senior. Costello, who had scored the first goal of the game, drove Lowell's go-ahead and eventual game-winning score into the strings on a flurry in front of a dazed Redmond only two minutes and seventeen seconds after Nagle's knotter. Another two minutes and forty-five seconds elapsed before Costello, realizing his task of mimicry was unfinished, netted his third tally past a, by now, shell-shocked Redmond to, if you'll pardon the expression, "ice" the game for the Falcons.

The final nine minutes of the contest "looked like a tidal wave after a while," according to UMass head coach, Jack Canniff.

"Our goal now is to tighten up in our own end," added Canniff. "We know we can score."

After Costello's first marker with 45 seconds gone in the first period, the game went back and forth in Lowell's favor until Scott McChesney stuffed one past Mike Daley to give the Minutemen their first lead, in a pile-up that was reminiscent of the taking of Iwo Jima.

Five minutes and twelve seconds later, at 9:45 of the final stanza, the battle of Midway was revisited when Jimmy Lyons pushed his second goal past a fallen Daly to set the stage for the final 540 superfluous seconds, as far as the Minutemen were concerned.

Perhaps coach Canniff best summed-up the cause of those nine maddening minutes when he lamented, "In our own end, we played the puck like dogs chasing a meat wagon."

Bill Harris charges after a loose puck in UMass hockey action over the weekend. The pucksters lost to Lowell U. 7-5. (Staff photo Jim Higgins)

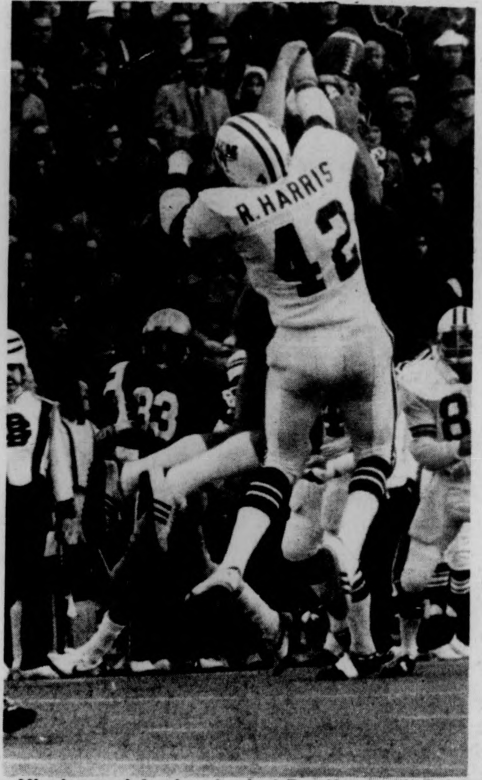

Minuteman defensive standout Ron Harris seems to be the center of attention as he soars to break up this attempted BC aerial connection. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

New campus to house JFK library, archives

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Archives will be permanently located at UMass—Boston's new Harbor campus, it was announced yesterday.

The selection by the Kennedy Memorial Library Corp. was confirmed by UMass President Robert C. Wood and a spokesperson for the office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D—Mass.).

In selecting the UMass—Boston location, the Kennedy Library trustees bypassed a Harvard University site personally selected by the late President Kennedy, a Harvard alumnus. Kennedy had wanted the site to be near the area where he grew up.

But the multi-million dollar project was opposed by groups in Cambridge who feared it might eliminate the already scarce low-income housing in the area and create more traffic problems.

UMass President Wood told the *Collegian* last night he was "delighted" to have the Kennedy Library at UMass—Boston.

Asked if situating the library at a public university rather than at the elite Harvard was a factor in the trustees' decision, Wood said he felt this was a concern since Kennedy always worked for the public. He said the Dorchester community was "intent" on having the library at the Harbor campus, located in the Columbia Point section of Dorchester.

Wood said he expects construction to begin in the spring and completion would take three years.

UMass—Amherst was actively under consideration for the library throughout last spring. However, the idea was nixed in June by the library trustees who claimed that Amherst would be "inappropriate to Kennedy" and that the relatively low population level of the area would not attract as large a number of visitors as would a Boston site.

Related photo, page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE ~~56~~ 57
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975

weather

(we*th*'er) n. **1.** The state of the atmosphere at a given time and place. **2.** Unpleasant or destructive atmospheric conditions. **3.** An increasingly feeble attempt to be clever.

Profs opposed to bill, call for Wood ouster

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Some members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) last night voiced a desire to set up a petition to request the resignation of UMass President Robert C. Wood to be delivered to the Board of Trustees at their Dec. 3 meeting in Amherst.

"We feel Harrington's bill was a political move to give more power to Wood," a MSP spokesperson said. "After all, most of the bill was written in Wood's office," he added.

Members of MSP began discussions last night on what actions should be taken against State Senate President Michael J. Harrington's bill calling for the merger of public higher education in the Commonwealth.

According to the bill, autonomous state colleges will become part of UMass within three years.

The bill will abolish all Mass. state colleges, excluding Southeastern Mass. Univ. and the Univ. of Lowell as well as community colleges.

MSP members opposed the bill basically because "it appears to be hastily drawn and vague," Frank Hughes of the German Dept. said. "The bill contains disquieting elements," said Hughes.

MSP contends four planks of the bill, as mentioned at the discussion held in Thompson 104.

First, MSP opposes the amount of power UMass President Robert C. Wood will have under the reorganization of the merger.

The board will include representatives from each college and a chief executive officer holding most of the power of the board, according to Harrington's bill. This senior member would ultimately be Wood, a MSP spokesperson said.

According to the bill, Wood would have the ultimate ruling in all University decisions concerning employee standings, salaries and budget appropriations.

Secondly, MSP feels the bill will diminish the effectiveness of public education and will purport an elitest educational system in Mass.

According to the bill, private institutions will have a say in matters concerning the education offered by state institutions.

Some departments of UMass may be discontinued simply because a private institution in the state offers the same, according to Harrington's bill.

"Unfortunately it would never work the other way," a MSP spokesperson said.

"This action to avoid duplication of curriculums offered within the state will cause UMass to become the technical school it was at its outset," Lisa Selkirk of the Linguistics Dept. said. "Some people just simply cannot afford an elitest education," she added.

Third, the bill calls for only 10 to 25 per cent of scholarship funds to go toward public education.

"This is a small amount. Although this year the state only appropriated 14 per cent to state institutions, it is atrocious that it should be written into law," a MSP member said.

Lastly, MSP members are weary of the faculties' unification under the merger.

"I would not oppose the bill if it were done in the right way," Joseph Frank, president of MSP, said.

Frank in fact favors a merger. "I believe the merger is necessary for UMass in light of the tight budget," Frank said. "There must be some centralization. It is indispensible for the survival of higher education," said Frank.

Some members foresaw tension among MSP members because of Frank's views. However, most members said they felt no tension in this direction, but did feel a tension among members as to what action should be taken.

"We should assume the worst and take strong action against it," Selkirk said.

Others feel the board should work along with students since they have combined interests.

One member suggested they try to extend the Dec. 31 deadline for a State Senate decision. "We could just make a lot of noise."

"We could be very passive and say we agree with the bill except for items one, two, three and so on," another MSP member said.

"I think there is a great deal of unwillingness on the part of faculty to be fully aware of the effects of the bill. This apathy should be turned into action," a MSP member said. "This is why we called this meeting. I think it may be very good to petition for Wood's resignation," he added.

Frank said sources have informed him that Governor Michael S. Dukakis will oppose the bill publicly. "The same sources informed me this action will cause public support for the bill because of Dukakis' lack of support," Frank said.

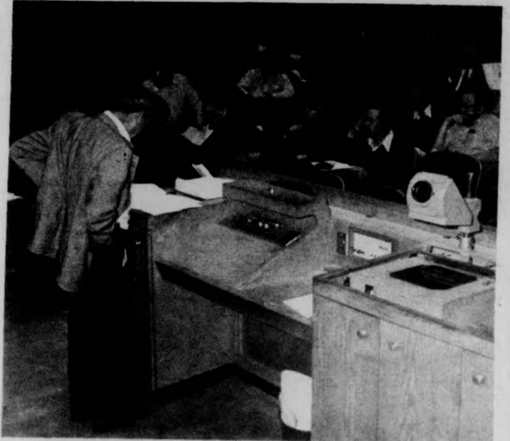

Joseph Frank, pres. of Mass. Society of Professors, speaks on proposed merger. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

On the Back

Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee spoke in the Campus Center yesterday on the role of the professional athlete. Story on back page. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Student violates conduct code

By DENNIS SUMAN
Staff Reporter

Robert Coven, a UMass undergraduate, was found guilty of violating two of four University Code of Conduct charges brought against him by the University for his involvement with the Alpha Delta Tau honor society, in a Student Senate Judiciary hearing held last night in the Campus Center.

Judges David Benet, Donna Cohn, and Bruce Wingate placed Coven under jeopardy, a "suspended suspension," in which a student "may expect the suspension to be declared in effect and to be separated from the University."

Coven was found guilty of failing to act in accord with University standards of conduct as stated in the Preamble of Part 1, Section 11 of the University Code of Conduct, and of "improperly removing academic materials from its designated place of use."

The "academic material" in question was the permanent addresses and academic information the society obtained from the University computer and used to send out letters this past fall to all UMass undergraduates with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better.

Coven was found not guilty of "directly and significantly interfering with the University's responsibility of protecting the health and safety of persons in the University community," and of "solicitation not properly approved in advance by the administrative agency charged with such authorization, or the solicitation without such approval of parents, alumni, or the campus community."

Coven refused to make comment concerning the verdict other than he will bring a civil libel suit against Dean of Students William Field.

The defense argued that Field had begun to take action and started a malicious campaign against the society before it had a chance to vindicate and establish itself.

"In one of the first issues of the *Collegian* this year, Dean Field made a statement saying, in effect, that Alpha Delta Tau was a rip-off before it even had a chance to establish itself," said defense lawyer Kevin Fleming.

The two UMass graduates who established the society with Coven, Jerald Lazar and Zamir Nestelbaum, could not be implicated with Coven in the charges because they are not students at the University.

However, a hearing implicating all three is to be held in Boston by the federal government on Dec. 19.

Field said he estimated that about 250 students had joined the society. Upon hearing from Field that the society could not be officially verified, "they (the students) immediately wanted their money back."

News analysis

The effect of budget cuts on students, programs

By AL COLARUSSO
and MARY BROWN
Staff Reporters

This is the second of a three-part series interpreting the history and impact of the budget cuts at UMass. Today's analysis will deal with student input and impact on the decision-making process.

Last spring, a wave of student protest reached a level reminiscent of the late 1960's, and the cause was not the Vietnam War but the governor's proposal for a 10 per cent across the board cut in higher education.

During the anti-war era, student demonstrators looked outward and focused their protests on international issues. The turn of the decade saw a change in view as students refocused their complaints and looked inward toward their university, and those who formulate its policy.

Student leaders of the 1970's demanded more voice in formulating policy on issues affecting their education and daily lives, and, while not to the full satisfaction of students, administrators have responded in a positive way.

Both the governor and UMass administrators encouraged student input, specifically, where the cutbacks could be made with the least impact on programs.

Students, outraged by the state legislature's seeming lack of interest in the University, organized a "moratorium" on classes and a rally at Beacon Hill last spring to visibly demonstrate their concern for the quality of higher education in Massachusetts.

Legislators appreciated student concern but were generally unsympathetic to their demands, and some accused them of "taking a couple of days off in the balmy springtime."

According to the governor's press secretary, students did not have a legitimate gripe at the time because the governor had not yet decided to cut student programs.

UMass President Robert C. Wood encouraged students to continue to provide input in "a constructive and orderly fashion" over the next several months.

As the House, and then the Senate deliberated over their versions of the budget, students began to see a percentage cut which was high in relation to other state services, while not quite as high as the threatening across the board cut formerly proposed.

The community colleges, who as a group were hit hardest by cutbacks, responded with a highly organized protested throughout the final weeks of the budget debate.

In contrast to community college organization, UMass organizers faltered during this crucial time and could only muster 80 students for a statewide rally on Beacon Hill in October.

When the governor finally signed the 1976 budget on November 8, students found that their rallying, lobbying, and protesting did little to increase the allocation on the community college, state college, and university levels.

The Amherst campus was reduced from $70.1 million, appropriated in fiscal 1975, to $66.4 million for fiscal 1976, and the president's office began to decide which programs to cut back.

Presently, with the threat of a 50 per cent cutback from spending rates during the interim budget months still ringing in their ears, efforts are being made by students to accumulate accurate data on the budget.

Tomorrow, the final part of this series will focus on the efforts of groups like the Task Force and try to assess the impact of the budget cuts on a departmental level at UMass.

Budget info center to be started by Task Force members soon

By MARY BROWN
AND AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

As part of a new drive to organize the Amherst campus against budget cutbacks, a Crisis Center will be established in the Commuter Assembly offices in the Student Union Building.

The center, organized by the United Front Budget Task Force, will be used as an information headquarters based on data already gathered by the Student Organizing Project.

Other campus organizations will also contribute data to the Center on a regular basis to keep the University informed on the budget situation in the State Legislature and in the UMass administration, according to a Task Force spokesperson.

Roy Francis, a Task Force member, said the group will "fight to have cutbacks restored", and make very clear the picture of the developments in the budget on the Amherst campus.

The center, which will be located on the lower level of the Student Union, should be in full operation by the end of the semester, according to Peter Knowlton, another Task Force member.

Knowlton said the Student Union office space was picked for a site because of its central location, giving all UMass students easy access to the information.

The United Front, according to Knowlton, is in the process of determining how the budget cuts affect students and will develop a strategy to prevent further impact on the Amherst community.

Knowlton said the United Front felt that the budget cuts in any form "cannot be accepted" and they will continue to organize against the cutbacks in the future.

According to a United Front press release, the cuts set for UMass this year pose the "gravest threat to the future of quality public higher education," and the Front is "adamantly opposed to all budget cuts."

The United Front believes that "to participate in any way in the implementation of the cuts would be highly irresponsible."

A coalition of Recognized Student Organizations and other campus groups, the United Front welcomes all students to come to their meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. The room number will be announced each week.

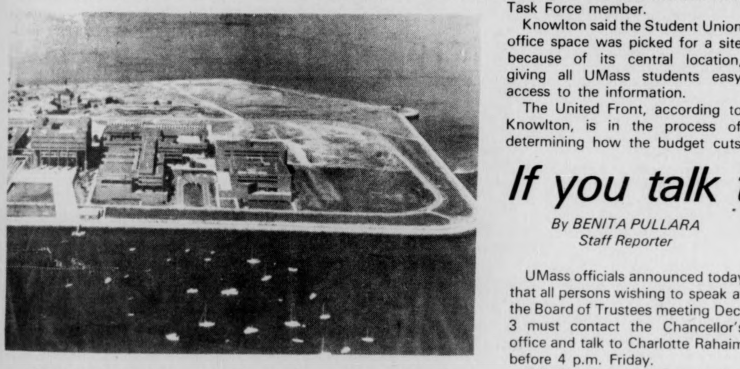

BOSTON (UPI) — It was announced that the Kennedy Library Corporation has selected a permanent site for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Archives at the UMass — Boston Campus shown in this aerial photo. The library will be constructed on open ground area at right. See related story, page 1.

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Faculty, staff:		5 cents

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If you talk to Trustees...

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

UMass officials announced today that all persons wishing to speak at the Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 3 must contact the Chancellor's office and talk to Charlotte Rahaim before 4 p.m. Friday.

Officials also said the trustees have asked that students be made aware of the following rules concerning presentations at Board of Trustees meetings.

1) A maximum of 30 minutes is allowable for presentations on any given topic.

2) Time must be equally available within this limit for the presentation of opposing views on the matter.

3) An individual speaker is allowed a maximum of five minutes for his or her presentation, which may be supplemented by written material.

4) An individual speaker must begin by being recognized by the chairman and identifying himself or herself by name and relationship to the University.

5) A speaker must at all times address the chairman and Board directly on the matter raised for consideration. Departure from this form of address loses the recognition of the chair and the right to be heard in the meeting.

Peter Glucker, University News Bureau Director, said the rules were approved for Board of Trustees meetings and have always been in effect.

"The rules have worked well," Gluckler said.

Students wishing to speak at the meeting may call Rahaim any day this week except Thursday. Any person who fails to contact Rahaim by Friday will not be allowed to speak. She can be reached at 545-3137.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently reported that Dr. J.D. Butts' Sex Role talk would be held tonight at 5:00 in Skinner Hall lounge. The speech is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Notice

The *Collegian* business office will close early Wednesday for the Holiday. Anyone wishing to place an advertisement should submit it before 1 p.m.

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Graduate Senate allocates $10,275 to related groups

By BETSY HARKINS
Staff Reporter

A total of $10,275 was allocated to various graduate student related groups and services at the Graduate Student Senate meeting last night.

The money was allocated from an excess of approximately $19,000 of the senate budget.

The largest allocation, that of $5,000 was made to the University Child Care system, and was passed unanimously. Graduate students Mark Sagar and Cathy Callahan made the movement for the allocation for the reason that the funds allocated through the administration had not increased in relation to the recent growth in the Child Care Services.

The original proposal of $80,000 has been found to be approximately $15,000 short and is being sought through outside sources. The money will be used for equipment at the present preschool programs as well as the new child care site to open next semester in North Village Apartments.

The second largest allocation, one of $2400, was to the Legal Services Office for hiring another lawyer. The present staff of three full-time attorneys, one full time secretary, one full-time and four part-time paralegals has been found to be inadequate for the potential clientele of 22,000 students.

A revival in the Student Development Center's job information system for jobs requiring Master's or Doctoral degrees was given $1515. The proposed system, consisting of a computer listing, will increase accessibility to those students wishing to use the service.

The list will be available through any computer terminal and telephone system on campus and thus be available more hours than the present 9-5 weekday hours. The present system is available only one place on campus whereas the proposed one will have 40 locations on campus.

An amendment to the proposal of the Graduate Business Association for $1500 for their guest lecture series was passed, allocating $500.

There was much discussion concerning the priority of the association over other Graduate Departments, and the allocation was given for the work of the association last semester with the possibility of another allocation for this or other groups for the purpose of guest speakers next semester.

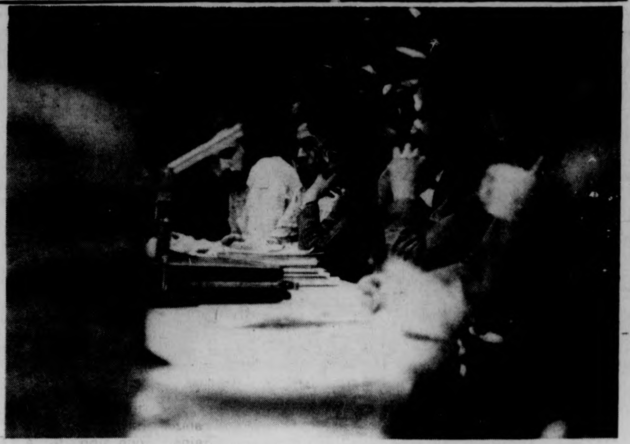

Members of Graduate Student Senate meet in Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Not enough votes

Orchard Hill area VP election invalid

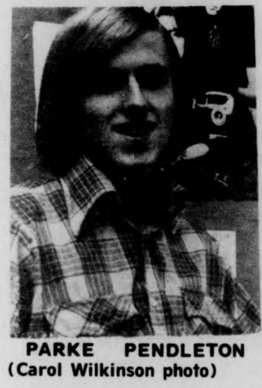

PARKE PENDLETON
(Carol Wilkinson photo)

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The election of an Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) Vice-President last night was declared invalid as the necessary plurality of 578 votes fell short by 20 votes.

The special election was held to fill the office of vice-president, left vacant following the October 21 resignation of David Pike.

Of the 1283 residents on Orchard Hill, a 45 per cent or 578 vote plurality, was needed to validate the election. Only 558 votes were cast, and according to OHAG President Mark Kaizerman, the election must be declared invalid.

Parke B. Pendleton had gained a seven point margin over opponents Stephen G. Robinson and Jeffrey M. Cohen. A sophomore from Webster House, Pendleton had campaigned on a unification platform.

A constitutional amendment, needing 513 votes for validation passed with 558 votes. The amendment will make the offices of OHAG treasurer and secretary subject to a Hill-wide popular election, and provide a two-week transition period between the date of election and the date of installation. Formerly, OHAG secretary and treasurer were elected in an in-house OHAG election.

The election was marred somewhat by a boycott sponsored by the Committee for a Representative OHAG (CRO). The committee is composed primarily of Third World students, members of the Dickinson House liberation corridor, and members of the Women's Center.

A spokesperson for the group said that "the committee could not find a qualified enough candidate" to be represented in the election.

"We needed more time than a week," the spokespersons said. "It takes time to find a qualified candidate."

Another spokesperson for the group said the boycott was held to gain time to find a qualified candidate, and "bring to the attention of Orchard Hill residents just how unrepresentative it (OHAG) is."

OHAG President Kaizerman said, "I made sure that Third World and women's groups were aware of the election."

"They had plenty of time to find a candidate," Kaizerman said.

"There is no reason why 1300 people should have to suffer because of these actions," Kaizerman said.

Spokespersons for the CRO said there could be "more suffering if someone who wasn't qualified" got elected.

"When we heard the candidates speak, we decided that they were not representative," CRO spokespersons said. "They had no platforms for fighting racism or male dominance," the spokespersons said.

According to Kaizerman, a new election must take place within one week of the invalid election. Kaizerman said a new election will take place Monday. Spokespersons for CRO said no further action is planned for the immediate future.

"The elections are fair," a spokesperson said. "It shows what the people wanted."

Harrington, Kelly plan merger hearing

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly will hold a hearing in Boston tomorrow to explain their proposal to merge all the state colleges and UMass, according to Ken Somers, speaker of the Student Senate.

The hearing will be held at Gardner Auditorium in the State House at 10:30 a.m.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he understood Harrington wanted to ask a select group to hear financial plans for higher education and to show how his proposal will save money.

Somers said he, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Faculty Senate have been asked to attend the hearing.

Neither Somers nor Bromery know if the hearing will be open to the public.

Somers said although it was not clear if the hearing will be open to the public, he said he thought it was a public hearing which had not been well publicized.

Somers said he felt passage of the Harrington bill is inevitable.

police beat

Bomb scare, 'flasher' spice up library scene

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

A note found in a study carrel of the library at 4:28 p.m. Friday, stating that a bomb would explode at 10 p.m. in the carrel that night apparently turned out to be a hoax, as no bomb went off or was found.

Police said they have a suspect, whom they cannot identify since they are still investigating the case.

Library flasher

Police sought a complaint in court yesterday on a man charged with indecent exposure on the 20th floor of the library Saturday evening.

One car stolen ...

A 1967 MG, valued at $600, was reported stolen from parking lot 22 Saturday afternoon. The owner, who reported to police that the car was stolen sometime between Nov. 15 and 22, also has accounted for all keys to the car.

... Another on fire

Police say a carelessly-placed cigarette probably was responsible for a fire which burned out the entire rear seat of a 1961 Buick Saturday evening. The car also suffered smoke and water damage.

'Watchdog committees' complement unionization efforts

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

news
analysis

Advocates such as Ralph Nader have created a tradition of public interest research groups in this country over the last few years. The effectiveness of citizen watchdog groups in maintaining the public interest has been amply demonstrated and it is in this mold that student watchdog committees have been created.

Watchdog committees were created to serve a two-fold purpose on this campus. They first of all will gather and share information for the purpose of developing issues around which a student union platform will be generated. Second, and perhaps more important, the watchdog committees provide a vehicle for students to become involved in the unionization efforts.

A nagging problem in unionization efforts has been the lack of involvement of the general student body. Only a small percentage of the total enrollment has become involved, and leaders feel that if the union is to be truly democratic, more involvement by students will be essential.

Some of the committees that will oversee groups on campus have already been finalized. Those are the watchdog committees on the Fine Arts Council, Academic matters, the status of women, the Athletic Council, and the University Health Council. Students sit as regular members of the various groups, and gather, report, and share information with the office of the president. In turn, the office will evaluate and share information with the Student Senate to come up with a concrete platform for the union.

Within the senate itself, the committee structure is being redefined to replace what has been termed "token" student representation. Working within the present committee structure is the network of watchdog committees that will sniff out problems and dig out facts. Speaking out in the name of the studnet interests and developing issues for the formation of the student union platform.

The watchdog committees are the first of their kind on this campus. An ongoing structure for the first time has been created to look after and protect the interests of students.

It is expected that it will be a long process before the first reports are submitted. Students sitting on the committees have been given information on how to get started in their work, but given the novelty of the program, a slow process can reasonably be expected.

Leaders in the unionization effort do not want to be victimized by learning administrative decisions after the fact. They maintain that students should be fully aware of all proposed and actual decisions that affect their day-to-day lives. By having members of watchdog committees sit on the regular administration and faculty councils, post facto awareness of decisions can be avoided.

The office of the co-presidents are still looking for candidates to fill watchdog committees. All those interested should get information at the office of the co-presidents on the fourth floor of the student union.

About 1500 students from New Jersey's eight state colleges protested budget cuts in front of the State House in Trenton yesterday.

Ford backs Moynihan

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

[*AP*] — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, received a declaration of confidence yesterday from President Ford and said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues." Nessen added that Ford "wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence."

Moynihan, a former Harvard professor who has been U.N. ambassador for only five months, issued a statement in New York saying:

"As President Ford's statement makes clear, he and Secretary Kissinger expressed their full confidence in the work of the mission and the way we have been conducting ourselves. They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been doing. On that basis, I have, of course, agreed."

Before Moynihan's trip to Washington, U.N. sources said he suspected that career diplomats in the State Department prompted British Ambassador Ivor Richard to make a speech critical of the American delegate.

Without identifying Moynihan by name, Richard last week likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies.

Viet refugees homeless after Laos Thailand clash

By PAUL VOGLE

BANGKOK, Thailand [*UPI*] — Angry Thais burned hundreds of Vietnamese refugees' homes and shops yesterday in the aftermath of fighting between Thailand and pro-Communist Laos a week ago.

At least one Vietnamese woman was reported dead. The Thai ambassador in Laos returned to Bangkok Monday with his family after the Lao government failed to respond to Thai requests for negotiations. The latest conflict between the two countries facing each other across the Mekong River began last Monday when pro-Communist Pathet Lao soldiers sank a Thai patrol boat 315 miles northeast of Bangkok. The commander of the boat was killed, and four other crewmen injured, and the sinking sparked three days of fighting across the river border.

Thailand has been trying to get the Laotians to discuss the incident, but two diplomatic notes have produced only rejections from the Laotians, Thai officials said.

Ambassador Sawet Komolphiti said on his return from Vientiane, "There is no point in staying there while the border is closed and the Pathet Lao refuse to negotiate."

Reports from the border said anti-Vietnamese rioting, indirectly linked to the border incident Monday spread along a 20-mile area encompassing at least three towns.

One Vietnamese woman died, apparently of a heart attack, and Thais burned and pillaged Vietnamese residences and shops.

Since the fighting on the Mekong, the Vietnamese, refugees from the first Indochina war which ended in 1954, have been accused by Thais of sympathizing with the Laotians across the border.

The border reports said the Vietnamese taunted the Thais with warnings that "soon you'll be on bended knee before us," and that started the rioting in which hundreds of Vietnamese shops and homes were ransacked, looted and burned.

The focus of the rioting, which Thai police were unable to control, was Sri Chiang Mai, across the Mekong River from the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

North Vietnam Monday rejected a charge from Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's that Hanoi had interfered in the Thai-Lao border conflict as a "piece of slander."

Smith profs beat sexism

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [*AP*] — The Massachusetts commission against discrimination has reaffirmed an earlier ruling that Smith College practiced sex bias when it denied tenure to two women faculty members.

Acting at Smith's request, the full commission reviewed a ruling issued last December by one of its members, Glendora Putnam. The panel decided to let the ruling stand.

The case was brought by Mary Carruthers and Maurianne Adams, who claimed they were dismissed from the English Department of the women's college because of their sex.

The commission said it found that tenure standards at Smith were "subjective, vague, imprecise and susceptible to discriminatory application" which in fact had occurred in the Carruthers-Adams case. The panel upheld an order for Smith to reinstate the women with back pay.

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91 dead, 188 wounded in Beirut battles

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon **[*AP*] — Moslem-Christian warfare intensified Monday, leaving at least 91 persons killed and 188 wounded in the last 72 hours. Snipers again took up positions in the Mour Tower, Beirut's tallest building, putting all the luxury hotels in their gun sights.**

Angry politicians walked out of a meeting of Lebanon's National Reconciliation Committee when President Suleiman Franjieh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun failed to show up. Mortars thudded nearby.

A weary Premier Rashid Karami said he had done what he could but "one hand cannot clap alone." He hinted he might resign unless the private armies of Christians and Moslems end their eight-month-old civil war.

Moslems aided by Palestinian guerrillas are demanding reform of the political system that concentrates power in the hands of the 40 per cent Christian minority. Christians insist reforms can only come when state authority is imposed over the Palestinian refugee camps.

A small strike force of Lebanese security men and army troops has given up attempts to intervene between the warring factions, confining itself to guarding a small "safe zone" in one seaside residential area and the Hamra shopping district.

Associated Press photographer Zuhair Saade saw one group of soldiers lounging on a street corner and asked them: "Are you from the strike force?"

"We are from the stricken force," one replied gloomily. By nightfall, heavy explosions signaled an escalation of hostilities with 120mm and 82mm mortars, shoulder-fired rockets and recoilless rifle shells.

Fires burned out of control in the central business district around Marty's Square, where a police station was caught in a cross fire between Christians and Moslems. Policemen inside spent the day on their bellies, reporting that bullets were hitting the building from every direction.

Machine-gun duels and rocket blasts also erupted in the Kantari district near the downtown hotel district, the scene of a major battle between Christians and Moslems a month ago.

Sustained shooting and explosions grew louder around The Associated press office near the Holiday Inn, still unrepaired from last month's rocket damage.

Beirut was a dead city of shuttered shops and deserted streets for most of the day. Except for gunmen manning sandbag barricades between rival neighborhoods, stray cats and dogs outnumbered people.

WMUA PROGRAMMING TUESDAY

6-10: Dave Gillon
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: Randy Richardson
6-10: Steve Berkowitz
10-2: Gary Nunez

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30,
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In Portugal

Leftists organize for war...

LISBON, Portugal [*UPI*] — Military leaders called an emergency meeting yesterday to deal with strikes, bombings and military rebellion. Newspapers said the nation was close to civil war.

"This will be the toughest and most tense meeting ever," said the Communist-controlled newspaper Diario de Lisboa. "This is the hour of truth."

In the far northern town of Chaves, bombs destroyed a transmitting station of the national radio network and a ceramics factory controlled by pro-Communists.

Rebel troops in Lisbon kept themselves on "revolutionary alert" and the Communists organized a two-hour region-wide strike to demand the ouster of the striking sixth provisional government.

Reports circulated that far left groups were handing out guns to their militants.

But the northern and central commands warned they would react with force against any action aimed at unseating the government.

Air Force chief Gen. Jose Morais e Silva disbanded a rebel paratroop unit in central Tancos and refused to issue the 1,000 mutineers any more food.

"This is a them-or-us crisis. There will be no compromise," one Socialist said.

The military's key Revolutionary Council was summoned for a 6 p.m. emergency meeting.

The independent newspaper A. Capital said: "The rupture could produce unpredictable consequences, including the worst of all — a civil war."

At least 11 rebel units in the Lisbon district remained on "revolutionary alert" to prevent the military from granting any concessions to the Socialist-dominated cabinet, which walked out five days ago to protest rising anarchy in the capital.

Another 11 units in the district refused to join in the alert.

Radical soldiers toured the capital's factories and plants, seeking to drum up support for their positions, and radical officers urged that weapons be handed out to the "working classes."

The two-hour strike called by the Communists seemed to have little effect around Lisbon. The Socialists threatened to organize their own general strike and vowed to meet put down any attempted Communist coup d'etat with arms.

...while farmers close roads

LISBON, Portugal [*UPI*] — More than a thousand angry farmers, protesting illegal Communist-led seizures of land, Monday night cut the main northern road into Lisbon, adding to Portugal's growing anarchy.

The move came as military leaders met in emergency session to deal with strikes, bombings and rebellion in soldiers' ranks and newspapers said the nation was close to civil war.

The farmers barricaded the main north-south highway at dusk near Rio Maior, 48 miles north of Libson, throwing trucks and cars across the road. They said they would not leave until the government changed the agrarian reform law which, they feared, would lead to seizure of their land.

They said they prepared a list of specific changes in the agrarian reform law, to be presented to President Francisco da Costa Gomes, but details were not known.

A military spokesman said troops had been sent to the scene and the situation was tense.

In the far northern town of Chaves, bombs destroyed a transmitter of the national radio network and a ceramics factory controlled by pro-Communists.

Leftist rebel troops in the capital kept themselves on "revolutionary alert" and the Communists organized a two-hour strike to demand the ouster of the sixth provisional government.

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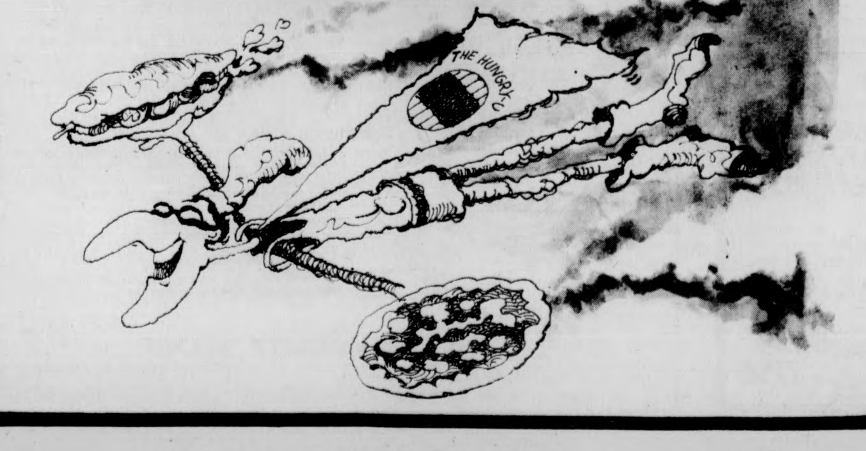

Read the Collegian

BOSTON: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (L) speaks to press and UMass students at press conference (11-24) at Univ. of Massachusetts new Boston Harbor campus, after the campus was chosen as the site of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Archives. Sen. Kennedy discussed the details of decision. (UPI)

Labor Council board nullifies resolution

BOSTON [AP] — Bowing to the demand of AFL-CIO President George Meany, the executive board of the Massachusetts State Labor Council yesterday voted to rescind an anti-busing resolution adopted two weeks ago.

However, Council President Joseph Sullivan said union locals "have a right to take any action they want" with regard to the anti-busing stand.

Following a 90-minute closed-door meeting of the executive board Sullivan said the resolution was declared "null and void" and the council staff and affiliates are instructed to "refrain from implementing" it.

The council voted Nov. 7 to "actively support in any way possible, legislation and-or amendments to the Constitution which would forbid the mandatory busing of school children."

Sullivan and Council Secretary-Treasurer James Loughlin were called to Washington by Meany, who threatened the group with disciplinary action, if the resolution were not rescinded.

"The fact of the matter is that we complied with the constitution of the AFL-CIO," Sullivan said, following the vote yesterday.

The national AFL-CIO convention as late as its Oct. 3 convention in San Francisco reaffirmed its stand in favor of forced busing if necessary to implement school integration.

Sullivan explained that as an arm of the AFL-CIO the state council and similar city central groups have no choice but to go along with the national policy.

"Locals can take whatever action they want," he said. He refused to speculate on whether the locals would support anti-busing legislation.

The state council's antibusing resolution was proposed by the firefighters union.

Southie head wants school open

BOSTON [AP] — The headmaster of South Boston High School said yesterday his school should remain open despite frequent outbursts of racial fighting.

The headmaster, William J. Reid, agreed with the contention of black students that they are sometimes mistreated at the newly integrated school. But he said it is still possible for them to get an education.

Reid testified during the third day of U.S. District Court hearings before Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. into whether the racially troubled school should be closed.

Racial fights occur more frequently this year than they did last year at the school, Reid said, but they are usually less serious.

"The incidents are broken up almost immediately and education goes on," he said. "They are frequent but do not spread."

The school, located in a working class Irish neighborhood, has been the scene of frequent racial troubles since it was integrated under a federal court order more than a year ago.

"The school should remain open," Reid said. "It can remain open. There is no reason why students who want an education should not be able to get one."

The hearings, held unner tight security, were requested by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which represent black parents in the controversial school integration case.

On Friday, Willie Wilderson, a black sophomore, said he saw a teacher at the high school stand on a desk and imitate a monkey in ridicule of black students. He identified the teacher as James Scalese, but was not able to identify Scalese in the courtroom.

Exposure causes death

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — A state pathologist said Monday that exposure tentatively was considered the cause of death for a Chicopee woman found unconscious along Interstate 91.

Phyllis V. Clarke, 52, died at a Holyoke hospital Sunday, shortly after a motorist noticed her lying on an embankment near the highway.

State police said Peter J. Clarke, the dead woman's husband, reported her missing shortly before she was found. Detectives said the Clarkes had quarreled while driving home from a party, Mrs. Clarke stepped out of the car on I-91 and walked away.

Pathologist George G. Katsis said an autopsy revealed no signs of foul play. He said exposure to 30-degree temperatures apparently caused the death of the woman, who was found fully clothed and with no outward injuries.

Hunter's 'dead duck' was not quite dead

SLIDELL, La. [UPI] — Warren Stovall, relaxing at home after bagging a pair of mallards he intended to have mounted, went to his freezer to get ice for a drink.

He opened the freezer door and a half-frozen drake with buckshot wounds in the neck and wing swooped by him like an avenging ghost.

"He started screaming," said wife Charlotte who was in another room watching television. "I think he thought the dead had come back to get him.

"He came running in with the duck and it was alive. It had worked its way out of the foil and was sitting in the freezer when he opened it, and flew out."

Stovall shot the drake and a hen about 12 hours earlier Friday. A taxidermist told him to put the birds on ice until he could get to them Monday.

A weeping Mrs. Stovall wrapped the bird in a blanket and rocked it like a baby. She nursed it through the weekend and took it to the veterinarian. The vet said the stunned bird survived in the freezer because of its natural insulation.

The Stovalls decided to give the drake to a man who raises ducks.

"As much as this duck has been through, he wasn't meant to die," Mrs. Stovall said.

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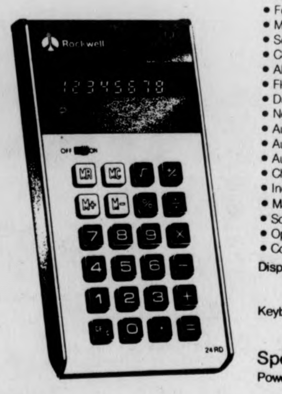

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Exchange program offers cultural alternative

UMass and other Valley students have the opportunity of a cultural and academic experience alternative to that of the United States by participating in one of the international exchange programs.

While in attendance at foreign institutions, students earn a year's academic credit toward their home degree at little extra cost beyond that of an equivalent time period on the Amherst campus.

The tour of options open to juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average begins in Great Britain.

In England, UMass has linked up with the Universities of Keele, Lancaster, East Anglia, Northeast London Polytechnic, and Sussex.

With the exception of Northeast London Polytechnic, which is located in the city of London, these schools are situated throughout England in more rural settings; yet they are accessible to larger and more urban areas by reasonable and frequent public transportation systems.

Students are housed either in university residence halls or in flats, and are fully integrated into the structure of the host university. UMass students will carry a full course load and earn 30-32 credits. The cost should not exceed that of one year on the Amherst campus, excluding air fare.

Students can also consider the University of Sterling in Scotland or University College in Dublin, Ireland. Sterling is especially strong in history and sociology, while Dublin excels in philosophy, literature, and Celtic Studies. These programs also grant a year's academic credit at no extra cost beyond that of international air fare.

The University of Helsinki, located in Finland's capital, is ideal for the student of Scandinavian or Russian studies. Its location offers a unique opportunity for travel throughout Europe and the Soviet Union. A knowledge of Finnish is recommended. Students live in university accomodations.

Moving south and into another continent, the University of Lagos exchange in Nigeria is an impressive program for students of African studies or for those interested in African culture with majors in the arts, social sciences, and natural sciences.

The university is located in Lagos, Nigeria, the capital city with a population of 650,000 and the judicial, commercial, industrial and international center of that country. Here too students are fully integrated into the university and housed in its residence halls. After the cost of air travel, the year should not exceed by more than $200 that of one at the Amherst campus.

Students who want to spend the year a bit closer to home can consider the University of Victoria in British Columbia or the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

Victoria is located in the capital city of British Columbia, at the southwest tip of Vancouver Island. The climate is mild, with very little snow in the winter. The city's atmosphere is Bristish-like, and former participants in this exchange have remarked on the subtle yet numerous ways in which university life in Canada differs from that in the United States. A variety of courses are offered in the faculties of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Fine Arts.

The University of the West Indies' Mona campus, the largest of the University's sites, is located seven miles from Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. There are faculties of Arts, Education, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. The University has residential facilities for foreign students.

All applications must be in by February 14. Application forms are available at the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore. Interested students should have an initial interview at the IPO before Christmas break.

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2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

Jack & The Beanstalk G
Thur. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30
7:15, 9:10
Fri.-Tue. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30

You'll Go Blind R
Thur.-Tue. 7:45, 9:40
Thur.-Tue.
7:45, 9:40

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Feminist meeting set for Northampton

The Socialist Feminist Collective will be meeting tonight with the Ad Hoc Committee to stop S No. 1 in Northampton, at the Women's Law Collective, 3rd floor at 7:30.

The collective is located next to Fitzwilly's.

All interested persons are welcome.

For more information call Anne at 549-1686, or Barbara at 256-6433.

Enjoy that turkey, then back to work!

The day following Thanksgiving, November 28, is a regular workday for all University employees. Although many student employees will be on Thanksgiving recess and will not be working Friday, payroll checks will be distributed as usual. Checks will not be available before Friday.

Student employees in the Campus Center-Student Union complex may pick up their paychecks in the Campus Center. Although the buildings will be officially closed on Friday, a security guard will be on duty at the East entrance on the concourse level (opposite Hasbrouck Building) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to direct students to the check distribution location.

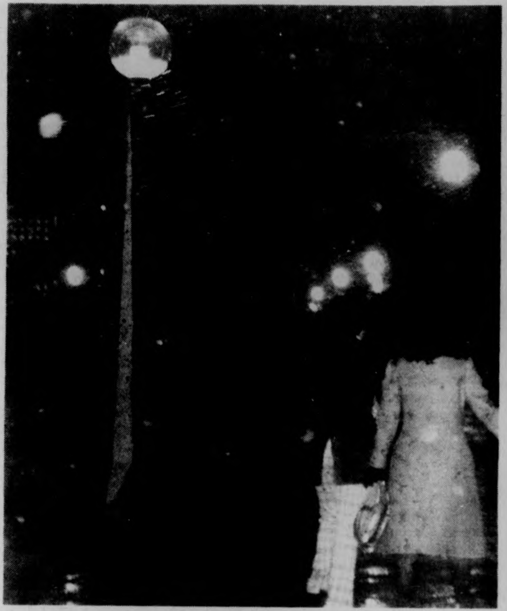

Those warm nights are gone, and the cold snow of winter is taking over. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

Sex role topic of workshop

To accommodate the favorable response to the workshop conducted by Dr. June Dobbs Butts, another session will be presented next Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m. in Skinner Hall. The topic, "Being a Woman: Sex and What Else?" will focus on gender role identity.

Both men and women have had to deal with labels and stereotypes categorizing their feelings, emotions, attitudes and behavior according to the traditional ideas on "masculinity and femininity". Butts will elaborate on the history and herstory of these roles and how they have been perpetrated.

Following this brief introduction, the group will delve into the possibilities of changing these classical roles and providing alternatives to the entire "role" aspect.

For those who are familiar with Butts, this rap session will be an example of her informal techniques of teaching which result in unique learning experiences.

This program will be presented by the American Home Economics Association on Tuesday, December 2, in the Skinner Hall Lounge.

The session will be conducted around a "Bring your own Bag Dinner". Additional salads, beverages and desserts will be provided to round out the meal.

It will begin at 5:00 p.m. and the session will end around 7:30 p.m.

This will be an opportunity for both men and women to come out and discuss their feelings about masculine and feminine role identity.

SGA meeting slated tonight

The UMass Student Senate will meet tonight in room 163 of the Campus Center at 7:00.

Items on tonight's agenda include a revamping of the senate's committee structure, and a motion to delete Chapter 4 — the Student Judiciary from the SGA Constitution.

Student Senate meetings are usually held on Wednesday nights, but due to the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday it was decided to hold it a day early.

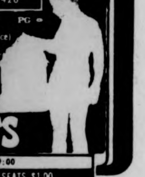

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① The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
② By the same folks that brought you "Uptown Saturday Night" but the one they're back with got gyp-o-mite. PG 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
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④ "A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!" PG 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

International scholars to speak here Monday

The first of three internationally-known scholars will speak at the Chancellor's Lecture Series at UMass on Monday, in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

UMass zoologist Bronislaw M. Honigberg will lecture on "Parasites: Continuing Threat to Human Welfare."

Also chosen for the series this year were Prof. Stephen B. Oates, history, and Prof. Joseph A. Litterer, management, School of Business Administration.

Oates, noted for historical studies of the Civil War era, will speak in February on Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation. Litterer's lecture is scheduled for April. Litterer is the first speaker to be chosen from a field other than the arts and sciences.

Prof. Everett Emerson, chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, said the speakers chosen this year "are from areas different from those of last year's speakers." The series last year featured Prof. Chinua Achebe, novelist and man of letters, Prof. Robert Paul Wolff, philosopher, and Prof. Marshall Harvey Stone, mathematician.

This year, as last, the lectures will be taped for future presentations on the campus radio station, WFCR. At each lecture, Chancellor Randolph Bromery will present the speaker with "a medal as the Chancellor's lecturer," Emerson said.

letters

Anti-racism group forming

To the Editor:

In the last few months, several incidents with obvious racial overtones have occurred within the University and the local community. Many of these incidents are by now familiar to most students: the celebrated Bluewall incident in which a group of Black students were verbally insulted and physically attacked by white students; the assault of a pregnant Black female by several white males; the intentional destruction of the ballots of Black students in the recent student government election; the break-in and destruction of property in the New Africa House, and the conviction of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers on the flimsiest of circumstantial evidence in the local court of Hampshire County.

The occurrance of these incidents and the absence of any expression of outrage over their occurance from the general white community is deeply disturbing in a number of ways. It is most painful perhaps because these events are happening on a campus that many had supposed was too enlightened for such behavior. Not only do the incidents shatter any illusions some may have had about the racial climate at UMass, but they force us to accept some rather unpleasant realities about ourselves. Our campus community is not free from even the most blatant acts of racial hostility and violence that we have witnessed so often in Boston, Louisville, and other places. We must admit, too, that many in our community have been influenced by events elsewhere and harbor some of the same bigotry and racially-motivated resistance as people in those places have exhibited towards busing and the other difficult measures that must be taken in order to achieve racial justice in America. We are thus faced with the unfortunate realization that we are no more than mere reflections of the racism existing in our larger society, rather than the agents for its elimination.

A group of concerned students from UMass and the Five College Area has accepted the challenge to do something about the problem of racism in our community. We believe that the racism manifested in these recent events threatens and dehumanizes all students, whether white or black. In a larger sense, we feel that it represents a chronic disorder in our collective consciousness and our national institutions for which we must urgently seek a remedy.

We are therefore creating a multi-racial organization, the Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism, which will address itself to issues of racism here in our community and in the larger society as well. We hope to engage in a number of activities and actions to educate students about the existence and nature of racism in this community. We wish to work cooperatively with all individuals and groups who are now or have been dealing with problems of racism here. We will also participate in activities sponsored by the National Student Coalition Against Racism, a national body that is confronting racism on the national level.

We appeal to all concerned students, faculty, and others to join with us in conducting an effective campaign to begin eliminating racism in our lives and our society. We urge all those interested to attend our first major public event to be held tonight, November 25th at 7:30 P.M. in the Main Lounge of Crampton Dormitory in the Southwest Area. James Rowe, News Director for radio station WILD in Boston, will present his perspectives on some of the events affecting the racial situation Boston, including busing, the Carson Beach incident, and the Boston press coverage of those events. Also, a local representative of the Earl Brown Defense Fund will discuss the current status of the Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers court cases and defense campaign. Those who are interested in participating in the organization but cannot attend this event can obtain information on future activities by calling 546-6627.

Steve McLaughlin
and The Members of the Amherst
Student Coalition Against Racism

Killing for fun

To the Editor:

Hunting season is with us again and the woods are filled with red capped individuals out to experience the enjoyment and oneness with nature only obtained through the wholesale slaughter of animals. Armed with a full arsenal of modern weaponry, they will boldly advance to "test wits and match virilities with say; a partridge."

Hunters have an infinite capacity to rationalize their own cruelty. The argument is that if hunters did not hunt, the deer and other game animals would overpopulate and starve. Even if this argument were true [which most of the time it is not], it is basically no argument at all.

The reason there are too many deer is that the hunters have shot off their prey to virtual extinction. A good example of this is Montana. There, you can save from starvation, two rare and endangered predatory species, lynx and wolf. In Arizona, there is an open season on mountain lion, bobcat and coyote — each a predator and each necessary to maintain a balance in animal populations. The list of predators hunted on an open season basis goes on. Other states that allow and encourage this to happen, are Connecticut, Michigan, Ohio, Utah, Kansas, and Alaska, just to name a few.

Always mentioned is the issue of game management and the hunters involvement in the establishment of wetlands and other wildlife areas. The hunters are involved to the extent that they pay for licenses and duck stamps; proceeds from which are put towards game management. However, only 15 per cent of the annual cost of maintaining and buying refuges and continuing game management comes from the hunters pocket. The rest is obtained through taxes. If the public only knew that their tax money was paying government officials to poison, trap and otherwise eradicate whole populations of predators in the name of "game management." This kind of management is supported by hunting organizations all over the country. It is absolutely true that game management is a method of producing more animals than can possibly exist in a given area; thus making it necessary for hunters to do what they seem to enjoy a great deal; killing. In 1972, the hunting lobby fought a bill to ban the poisoning of predators on public lands. PUBLIC LAND. Needless to say, they lost. However; this year, President Ford passed a bill which reversed the decision made in 1972.

Sport hunting [killing for fun] is a verv difficult thing to fight because most so-called wildlife biologists are also game hunters as are most State Fish and Game wardens. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is also completely dominated by the hunting lobby. To quote a man who works for a famous hunting magazine: "It's not sport, it's the cruel, cowardly game of power-crazy, trigger-happy children; to them Conservation is only a big word they hide behind." [He requested that his anonymity be kept.] Groups like the "Fund for Animals" are trying to put an end to this unnecessary massacre by reminding everyone that this country's wildlife belongs to everyone, not to a shameful few. The next time someone confronts you on the issue of hunting, tell him [here] that you "Support Your Right To Arm Bears."

Glen Monroe

commentary

Turkey shoot

By RICHARD CAPLAN

The big red autumn sun was making its way through the country mist as roosters across the land shouted their greetings to still asleep families and another day stretched out its arms and made itself known. Unfortunately, down by the barn, it wasn't just another day.

"Get with it! Come on, come on! The sergeant wants to speak to you. Come on, let's hurry it up!"

"Thanks corporal. At ease! All right, everyone listen up. I'd like to welcome you turkeys to the 103rd Gobbler airborn division. My name is sergeant Drumstick and this is corporal Gizzard and it's going to be our job to shape you dumb birds up so you'll be nice and plump for the Thanksgiving War. By following orders and eating your feed you'll stay out of trouble. You'll be trained in wing-to-wing combat, chicken chasing..."

"Sergeant?"

"Private don't you know not to interrupt the sergeant while he's speaking!"

"It's all right corporal. Step forward private. Now what's bothering your little tailfeathers?"

"Well sir I..."

"Private do these look like silver bars on my wings?"

"No."

"What are they private?"

"Stripes."

"Then what [illegible] you call me?"

"Sergeant."

"That's better. Now what were you saying?"

"Well, uh, sergeant, when I signed up for the gobbler air core, they told me I wouldn't have to fight in the Thanksgiving War."

"Did you get that in writing?"

"Well, no..."

"You turkeys will believe anything. I've got bad news for you private, and this goes for the rest of you too, You're here to serve your farm in the best way you know how and if that means getting your head chopped off, then that's what it means!"

"But sergeant, I didn't spend 18 months of my life going to school with the other turkeys just so I could get killed when you older birds thought it was time."

"Every turkey must do his duty, private."

"I don't see you doing your duty."

"What's that?"

"You've been here a long time sergeant, how come they didn't take you?"

"Someone's got to keep you younger birds in order. Besides I had V.D. Now look you birds, it isn't so bad. You don't feel a thing and after it's all over, you'll be part of an American tradition.

"I don't want to be remembered by sandwiches all week long. I want to live."

"Private, do you like cranberry sauce?"

"Yea.'

"It'll be all over you."

"It will?"

"Do you like stuffing?"

"Love it."

"It'll be inside you, nice and warm."

"Really?"

"Do you like mashed potatoes?"

"Sure."

"It'll be right next to you on the plate along with sweet potatoes and salads and bisquits and gravy."

"Oh wow!"

"Private, we've played a part in the history of this country ever since the pilgrims and Indians got together hundreds of years ago. There are millions of families all over America, from the largest metropolus to the smallest farm town just waiting for us. We're important! We're necessary! We're honored! We can't let them down!"

"Take me first!"

"No me!"

"Me! Me!"

"All right you birds, Attention! Now everyone all together, get over to that coop and fatten up and remember, America is counting on us!"

A large cloud of dust kicked up all around the sergeant and the corporal as they watched the 103rd gobbler division enthusiastically running toward the feeding area to begin their training.

"Sarge, that was one of your most moving speeches ever."

"Thank you, corporal."

"I'm surprised they fell for it so completely though."

"I'm not."

"You're not?"

"Of course not. What do you expect from a bunch of turkeys?"

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator

Remember native Americans

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

On the eve of celebrating the United States' bicentennial anniversary, several Americans have made an interesting proposal. Sympathizing with the financial plight of New York City, the Chippewa tribal council of the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota has offered to buy back Manhattan Island on behalf of the American Indian, thus expanding its land base. The amount involved is $74.63, an actual increase over the original twenty-four dollar purchase, and which will be paid in ornamental beads. The reason for the increase in money, as stated by the increase in money, as stated by the Chippewa Band, is that they are "aware that inflationary costs have skyrocketed the value of the New York area to a monumental worth."

The sharp ridicule expressed in this press release represents the sad contempt the American Indian must hold for the land-owning monetary society and the injustice that is present in this country today. In just a few short months the entire country will be invited to celebrate our two-hundredth year as a nation, but not all will be represented. The American Indian has found nothing to rejoice for, and the country has felt no obligation to honor the original Americans as part of the bicentennial.

The hypocrisy that is so evident in this celebration doesn't make much sense. We are commemorating a unified society yet all cannot participate. We are saluting the United States, a democracy, that had to crush an already existing population before it could begin its course to being a free nation. The idea that we can celebrate the anniversary of this country without recognizing the American Indian, much less allow their current situation to improve, is absurd. We are being asked to be proud of our history, a past that includes white supremacy and the genocide of the Indian nation, and neglect a rich native history, one that has been seriously aborted. But, we can no longer pretend that the Indian peoples and their culture do not exist. Individuals such as Chief Pontiac and Mesaupanutec belong in the history books, rewritten in such a way as to include them along with their American brothers.

The American Indian's plight must also be recognized for what it is now. While many wealthy Americans are humming the tune of "Land of the Free," seven million Indians are asking for some land on which to live, land that originally belonged to them. Other "unreasonable" needs include aid in the areas of social and economic development and financial support for Indian run programs that will create jobs and improve eduation, medical services, and housing. While these needs grow every day, the ignorant public refuses to wake up to them. Militarism has thus occasionally been used by the Indian as a method of gaining attention to their cause, but here they have often failed. The bid to buy New York, Alcatraz, Wounded Knee and many other incidents in recent history represent the crying out of a suppressed people, not for huge amounts of wealth or power, but for the simple right to live a life free of hunger, fear, and prejudice.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

Special SGA
Meeting
Tonight 7:00
C.C. Rm. 163

-rick gureghian

Hearts and minds

It was an emotional movie — a kind of introspective look-back to one of the ugliest chapters in American history — a version of inhumanity never before seen in such stark, gory color. The brilliance was in its story, an almost unbelievable scenario of American power and might savagely released on a near-peasant nation some 15,000 miles away. The cast was its strength; from prostitutes soliciting lonely G.I.'s on the cluttered streets of Saigon, to peasants fleeing their homes under the raining death of napalm bombs. But what Burt Schneider showed in his controversial film of "Hearts and Minds" was more than just suffering, it was a view of American ideals gone-astray, soiled like the land more than a continent away — with the blood of 55,000 dead American soldiers.

You knew that you had been fooled — that all the things John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon told the American people about the war were only sucker-facts, that here were Presidents of the United States telling you all the good things we were achieving in Vietnam, and on the screen would be a former chopper pilot telling you all the things our former Presidents forgot to mention.

"We took two of these VC suspects up in the chopper, riding just above the tree-tops so they'd get a good view of the hard ground below. One of the VC was already pretty badly beaten — he was a bloody pulp — but the (South Vietnamese) soldiers, they just kept banging him against the wall, sort of inching him towards the open hatch. He kept screaming he didn't know what they were talking about, that he wasn't a VC; but they didn't believe him. So they grabbed the other VC and told him that he'd end up like the other poor bastard if he didn't talk. He was just as stubborn — so they grabbed the bloodied VC and kind of matter-of-factly threw him out the door. You could hear him screaming all the way down — and the other VC, well, he just started crying — babbling about anything he knew."

Sgt. William Johnson was wounded there during Tet 1968; he came out of the war minus his legs and one arm, and as he sat there on the screen remembering the fury of battle, he became angered at the thought of the American people dismissing the war as a thing of the past. "It ain't over," he said, "every morning when I wake up that war's still with me; when I breathe, when I talk, when I think, that war's still in my head. Don't give me no shit about it being over; shit, I got to live with that war for the rest of my life. So does my parents and my family — and when I see you, when I see anybody, I'm gonna tell them that too — it's their war too, and they've got to live with it — just like me."

They were the one's who paid the heaviest price for America's misadventure in Vietnam — the men who fought and bled there, the parent's who lost their son's there — and they were the one's who felt the keenest sense of loss in what has become to be known as the debacle of Vietnam.

Joe Clevland volunteered for everything he got in the military — everything but the grenade accident that blew off his right arm and both of his legs. He went to Vietnam in 1967 as an officer in the First Air Cavalry and a believer in the cause he had been sent to serve. But he began to question it even before his own personal disaster — began to wonder about the toll in lives and money, and about America's place as an intruding presence in what he came to see as a struggle between Vietnamese and Vietnamese.

But he wonders now whether America will make its own peace with the vulgar memory of Vietnam. "Will we learn," he says, "that every time we go into battle, we don't necessarily carry God's banner as seen from the ground we fight on? We may perceive ourselves that way, but it doesn't mean they see us the same way. And that's the crucial lesson to learn — that not every line that's drawn on a map in this world is put there for the United States to defend come hell or high water."

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist

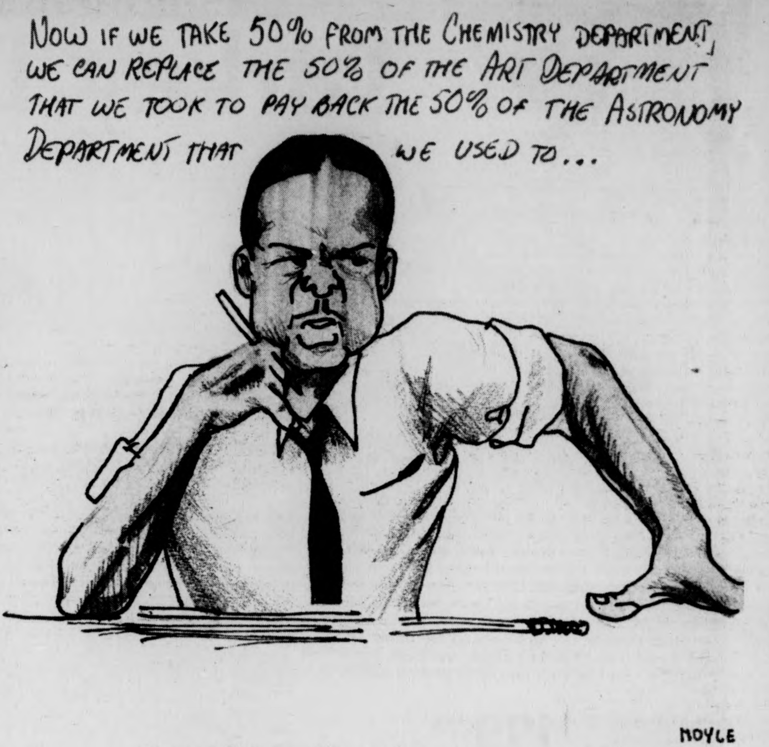
NOW IF WE TAKE 50% FROM THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, WE CAN REPLACE THE 50% OF THE ART DEPARTMENT THAT WE TOOK TO PAY BACK THE 50% OF THE ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT THAT WE USED TO...
MOYLE

Losing the insurance battle

By JON HITE

As this nation and especially this State enter the second depression of the century, there is one group of people who continue to bountifully rake in more money than their investors can invest. While a family of four in Ware lives on $89.12 a week, an Amherst professor pays half that to protect his family from fire, theft, acts of God, vandalism, kidnaping and death. Forty-five dollars a week for the noble practice of insuring the family's home, car, kids and dog. Forty-five dollars a week to proudly say "I own a piece of the rock."

The standard answer of the sales person, when asked about the security of your insurance policy is a time-honored and weathered one. "Even during the Great Depression, not one cent was lost in insurance" he will say, with a smug grin. "Insurance is your best investment." With all sorts of wonderful graphs and charts they will tell you how to plan for future and protect yourself. With all sorts of 'developed at Ha'vad' phrases like 'reinstatement of indebtedness with interest,' 'incontestability' and 'residue' the man from Rate Farm will plot your financial future and protection.

It is all a game. A game of confusion for you and double talk for him. At six o'clock the insurance person goes home and laughs about how big a sucker you were and you go home with the trust of Abe Lincoln directed toward the salesperson. The best part is that no one haggles about cost. You pay and pay and pay, not caring because the rates are "set". There is a little balding man sitting somewhere in the Rock of Gibraltar shuffling figures to guarantee that the insurance companies of America will make a handsome profit at your expense.

The one exception to this could be in auto insurance where the companies claim to be losing money. In Massachusetts they collectively say, too many people crack up Fords and too many trees fall on Jaguars. Aside from the lack of foresight and brains that got them into Massachusetts in the first place, the companies lack a poker face.

The insurance companies are asking for a rate increase. They would like a whopping 30 per cent increase in the deductible property damage rates. They say that they are going broke and if they don't get the increase they will be forced to leave the State. Tough break.

In 1971, the Insurance companies played this same hand and then Governor Sargent pointed his finger westward and like Moses said, "Go". Sarge simply called their bluff and the "big I" folded their hand.

It's no different this time except for the players. We have a new governor and a different legislature. They have been dealing with a bill, currently in conference committee, which would increase the deductible from 50 or 100 to 250 dollars. This would cost car owners a fortune and save Aetna enough to buy Prudential's rock.

For the car owners of the Commonwealth, if this bill passes, it will spell disaster. If you own a car tell your rep to call the insurance companies bluff. And remember, it's all a game.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

– benita pullara

Alternative publications informative and diverse

For quite a while, the *Collegian* has not been the only paper on the block. Several alternative newspapers — *Out Front*, the *University Bulletin*, *Eco Latino*, and the *NU Paper* — are in circulation. These newspapers, for the most part, were constructed as special group or community papers.

The *University Bulletin* is little more than the University's public relation paper. In other words, it is printed by the University Administration for the University Administration. Needless to say it is not the most widely read publication on campus. *Out Front* was started at the beginning of this semester. It was constructed by people who didn't think they were getting their message across in the *Collegian*. *Eco Latino* is a supplement to the *Collegian* for the spanish speaking community. *Nu* is a Jewish publication put together by the Jewish organizations on campus.

Most of these publications are for the purpose of informing a group or community of the activities of that group or community. Those of us who work on the *Collegian* like to believe that we are informing the entire campus of the activities of the entire campus. With this in mind, there should be little need for conflicts between the *Collegian* and alternative publications.

So far, all these campus publications have gone on as if the others don't exist. We each have a purpose on campus and as long as each of us serves that purpose there should be no conflicts.

Rather than try to merge all these diverse publications with different purposes, it would be more beneficial to the campus to keep these publications separate. The *Collegian* strives to be professional; with other publications on campus there is no need for us to do anything else.

It would be nice if someone started a women's publication. We have papers for most special interest groups except women. But all the campus publications will probably go on ignoring each other.

Different publications with different goals could serve the needs of their specific community better than one publication could. Too many of these communities have different cultural backgrounds or goals to all be served in one publication. Most of them could benefit from separate publications.

It's about time the University increased the amount of magazines on campus, also. Because of budgetary problems *Spectrum* seems to be fading into oblivion. Journalism students would benefit from having more than one publication to print their work in, too. A regular campus magazine could carry feature articles about campus life.

The campus would benefit from as many publications as possible. Competition would keep the standards of these newspapers up. Diverse publications could increase the ability to inform the UMass community.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian columnist.

Turkey Day

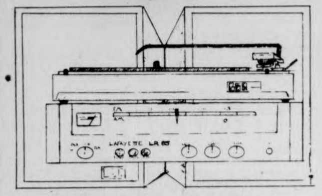

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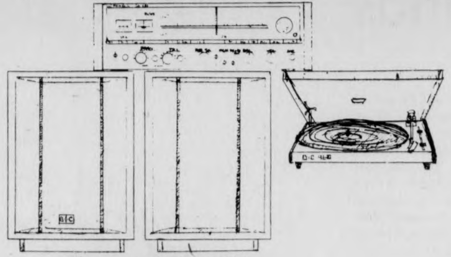

Pioneer SX 939
Bic Formula 6
Bic 960 (complete)

This could be the last Hi-Fi system you'll ever buy — at its price, it really has no equal. The Pioneer SX-939, with 70 watts RMS/chan. into 8 ohms at 20-20k with no more than 0.3% distortion, is the perfect high power amplifier except for one thing: Its tuner. It has the best tuner section of any receiver under several thousand dollars. The BIC Form 6's are so renowned that its senseless to even start to describe them here, hear them and you'll settle for nothing less. The frosting on this cake is the incomparable BIC 960 turntable w/base, cover, and M91ED cart. Many experts have apraised it and its specs as the best in automatic turntables. Again, you must drop by and see for yourself. Better yet, take it home with you for only

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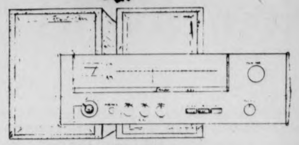

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A while ago, we told you about Acousti-Phase speakers, how they're made in Vermont, the strange porting system, how these two-way speakers have a better midrange than any three-way small speakers, their unbeatable efficiency, and the fact that **any** music sounds remarkably cleaner and more distinct than any other small speaker. Well, a lot of people listened, and we ran out of the Acousti-Phase damn fast! So if you haven't heard, **here they are again!** We don't care who makes what you've heard. Bring in the samllest Ohm, Avid, AR, KLH, Rectilinear, Dynaco, Epicure, BIC ... bring in any inferior speaker, and compare them to the Acousti-Phase Microphase. We dare you. We double dare you. C'mon, this speaker has made our customers very happy and our competitors very nervous. They both have good reason to be. To make a lot more people happy, we are offering the Microphase along with the Sansui 331 and BSR 2260 for only

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- We triple dare you -

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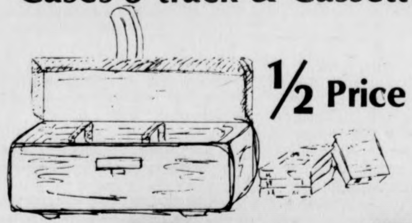

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Spring room selection

Room choosing for Spring, 1976 will be held December 1-5 for current students. This is the schedule for Room Choosing Week:

Monday, Dec. 1 — Those students currently residing in residence halls who wish to sign up for the room they are now occupying, or one in the same residence hall, must do so with their Head of Residence on this date.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Those students who have been tripled this semester and who are receiving a 30 per cent refund of their room rent may sign up with a Head of Residence for an available space in a dorm other than the one they are now residing in on this date.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 & 4 — Those students currently residing in a residence hall who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up for available space with the appropriate Head of Residence on these dates.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Students currently residing off campus who wish to move on campus must sign up for available space with the appropriate Head of Residence on this date.

The Housing Office will be glad to answer any questions concerning this schedule.

MICROBIOLOGY

MICROBIOLOGY 140- C. E. Dowell
Section I
BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS
Office: 306 Morrill IV, North
Office Hours: To be arranged.

Organization: Three lectures per week

Aim: The aim is to present an understanding of the microbial world, especially bacteria and viruses. The many crucial roles that these minute organisms play in our medical and non-medical lives, and in the biological world as a whole, will receive emphasis.

Readings: Will be designed to help students to fully understand the lecture material and to follow up on topics of interest to them.

Requirements: Four examinations.

Pre-requisites: None.

MICROBIOLOGY 140- A.M. Reiner
Section II.
BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS
Office: 308 Morrill IV, North
Office Hours: to be arranged.

Organization: Three classes per week (limited to 30 students).

Aim: To show what professional (micro)biologists actually do - how (micro)biological science is actually conducted. Students with little or no science background will learn by reading a series of technical scientific papers xeroxed from scientific journals. After the frist class, students will attempt to read the first paper and come to class with a list of words that need to be defined, such as membrane, nucleic acid, plasmid, hybridization, endonuclease, etc. After several classes students will be able to read papers and predict what experiments were performed in the subsequent papers.

Readings: Approx. 8-10 papers from the scientific literature will be distributed to each student.

Requirements: Several exams, with open books and open papers.

Pre-requisites: None, but this section is not open to junior or seniors majoring in any of the life sciences.

MICROBIOLOGY 141 R.B.Czarnecki
BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS
Office: 314, Morrill IV, North
Office Hours: 9-5, M through F

Organization: Introductory lecture to laboratory experiments. Questions-discussion. One 3-hour laboratory session per week. 1 credit.

Aim: To introduce students to the basic procedures, methods and materials used to grow, isolate, and study the growth and development of microorganisms and viruses. Microorganisms are studied in their relation to their natural environment as they are obtained from the soil, natural waters and the human body.

Readings: Any current journal articles pertaining to the role of microorganisms in human welfare and development.

Requirements: Oral reports and examinations. Brief term papers.

Pre-requisites: Freshman chemistry or concurrent enrollment in the course. Admission by permission of the instructor.

Added notes: The course is adapted to supplement the lecture course of Microbiology 140, Section I. In this way the student has the opportunity of not only learning the history, theory and structure of microorganisms in lecture, but in the laboratory the student also has the opportunity to observe and study microorganisms as growing forms of life in the laboratory.

MICROBIOLOGY 51/551 E. Canale-Parola
R.P. Mortlock
A.M. Reiner
GENERAL MICROBIOLOGY
Office 10, 10, 308, Morrill, IV, North
Office Hours: 9-5 M to F

Organization: Lectures and laboratories

Aim: The lectures deal with fundamental concepts of microbial ecology, physiology, and genetics. The main purpose of the laboratory work is to acquaint the student with basic techniques of microbiology.

Readings: R.G. Kreuger, Gilham, and Coggin, Introduction to Microbiology, MacMillian Co., N.Y. 1973.

Requirements: Hour exams

Pre-requisites: A college level course in organic chemistry (or concurrent registration) and one semester of biological science.

Added notes: Designed as an introduction to microbial ecology, physiology and genetics for science majors

MICROBIOLOGY 80/580 Martin S. Wilder
PATHOGENIC BACTERIOLOGY
Office 115, Morrill, IV, North
Office hours: Open

Organization: one-hour lectures per week, - three-hour laboratory periods per week.

Aim: To provide a basic understanding of the pathogenic bacteria, their interactions with host defenses and the precise mechanisms whereby they produce disease.

Readings: Reserve readings of papers from the Journal of Infection and Immunity, J. Infectious Disease, J. of Immunology, J. of Experimental Medicire and Cellular Immunology.
Text: Pathogenic Microbiology-Burnett/Schuster.

MICROBIOLOGY 310/ 10 C. D. Cox
IMMUNOLOGY
Office 1, Morrill IV, North
Office Hours: Open

Organization: 1-hour lectures per week, 3-hour laboratory periods per week.

Aim: To permit the study of antigens and artibodies, their interactions, and their significance in resistance, or immunity, and hypersensitivity (allergies).

Readings: Suggested readings vary, and change each year.

Requirements: 3 or 4 hour exams and a final, which is usually optional. Participation in class discussions and laboratory procedures.

Pre-requisites: Micro 50 or equivalent.

MICROBIOLOGY 340/ 40 T.G. Lessie
R.P. Mortlock
MICROBIAL PHYSIOLOGY
Office 1, 10, Morrill, IV, North
Office Hours: Open

Organization: 3 lectures per week.

Aim: To provide a description of the essential aspects of bacterial growth including energy metabolism, biosynthesis of macromolecule precursor materials and their assembly into macromolecules, and the integration of these processes by various regulatory mechanisms.

Readings: Suggested readings from various journals.

Requirements: 4 written exams and an optional final exam.

Pre-requisites: Microbiology 50 or permission of the instructor.

MICROBIOLOGY 350 S.C. Holt
MICROBIAL STRUCTURE-FUNCTION
Office: Rm. 4, Morrill, IV, North
Office Hours: open

Organization: Lecture only.

Aim: To acquaint the student with the chemistry, morphology and function of microbial cells. Emphasis will be on developmental systems such as bacterial spores, microcysts and photosynthetic membranes. In addition, the slime-mold as a system or differentiation will be discussed.

Readings: Assigned from the scientific literature.

Requirements: Attendance and participation.

Pre-requisites: At least one course in general microbiology, biochemistry or microbial physiology.

MICROBIOLOGY 370A C.B. Thorne
MICROBIAL GENETICS
Office .06, Morrill, IV, North
Office Hours: 8:30-, M-F

Organization: Two 4-hour sessions twice a week, consisting of lecture and laboratory.

Aim: To equip students to read and understand microbial genetics literature and to familiarize them with the basic concepts and laboratory procedures in experimental microbial genetics.

Readings: Various assigned papers from scientific journals. Text: Selected sections of The Genetics of Bacteria and Their Viruses, by Hayes.

Requirements: Weekly quizzes, written reports on laboratory problems.

Pre-requisites: Microbiology 50 and consent of instructor. Hopefully those taking the course will have had Biochemistry 3 and 5.

Added Notes: The lecture and laboratory are closely coordinated throughout the entire course, and thus it is not feasible to take either the lecture or laboratory part alone.

MICROBIOLOGY 710 C.D. Cox
ADVANCED IMMUNOLOGY
Office: 1, Morrill, IV, North
Office Hours: Open

Organization: Time to be arranged. Discussions, readings lab experiments depend on students registered.

Aim: Advanced concepts and experimental procedures designed to fit the research needs to advanced graduate students. Specific topics and procedures depend on student needs.

Readings: Suggested readings vary, and change each year.

Requirements: 3 or 4 hour exams and a final, which is usually optional. Participation in class discussion and laboratory procedures.

Pre-requisite: Microbiology 310 or 10 and permission of Instructor.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

[illegible]AL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
[illegible] Non-Numeric Processing
Instructor: Dr. Walter H. Kohler
Office: [illegible]
Office Hours: Posted

Organization of Course: Lecture, three 50 minute periods per week.

Aim of Course: This course aims (1) to teach the basic concepts relevant to the description and manipulation of information structures such as lists, trees, and graphs, and (2) to introduce the underlying principles of algorithm design and analysis. An important component of the course is the use of the PASCAL programming language for the formal description and implementation of algorithms and data structures.

Syllabus:
Introduction to PASCAL; elementary data structures (arrays, stacks, queues, linked allocation, garbage collection, sets, records); introduction to graphs (directed and undirected, storage, trees); tree structures and recursion (tree traversal, recursive procedures, binary tree representation of trees); sorting and design of efficient algorithms (complexity measures, bubble sorting, radix sorting, heapsort, quicksort, merge sorting); searching (sequential, hashing, binary, balanced tree schemes); algorithms on graphs (minimum-cost spanning tree, shortest path, scheduling independent tasks).

Readings: Required: PASCAL User Manual and Report, K. Jensen and N. Wirth, Springer-Verlag, New York, 1974.
Suggested: References for specific topics will be on reserve in the library.

Requirements: Final grade will be determined on the basis of assigned exercises, hour and final exams.

Pre-requisites for Admission: At least junior standing, and previous high-level language and assembly language programming experience would be helpful.

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CALCULATOR EXCHANGE
CALCULATOR EXCHANGE

Sell Your Calculator For Cash at Our Calculator Exchange!

The University Store will be operating a calculator exchange program Dec. 9-11 at the Campus Center Store. If you want to sell your calculator bring it to this exchange. We will display it and transact the sale for you. Come in during the week of Dec. 1 for full details and registration.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE campus center. (413) 545-2619

Holiday madrigal dinner set

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Christmas is in the air as the UMass Madrigal Singers and Campus Center Food Services plan their fifth annual Madrigal Dinner.

An old English atmosphere will be recreated with costumed Madrigal Singers singing 16th century songs. Jugglers and jesters will entertain during a roast prime rib of beef and plum pudding dinner, according to Roberta Potter of the Food Services.

Comestibles, or the king's court, will march to their table and depict an old English feast, Potter said. Everyone toasting from a sparkling waissal bowl in the candle-lit Campus Center Auditorium will add the final touch.

"Friendly communication between faculty, students and administrators at the dinner has always created a true Christmas spirit," Potter added.

Tickets remaining for the eight-night affair are for December 4 and 11. They can be purchased for $7.95 or at ten per cent discount for a group of 20 or more from the Food Services in the Campus Center room 820.

Public Radio WFCR 88.5 FM will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a trio of musical compositions by American artists. "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a traditional work, will be heard just before noon time, ending "Morning Pro Musica."

"The Pilgrim's Progress" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams will fill the afternoon music program "Pedal Point" from 2:00 to 5:00. John Noble will sing the lead role of the Pilgrim, and Sir Adrian Boult will direct the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra.

First staged at Covent Garden in 1951, the opera received a negative response, expected by the composer because of the work's unusual character.

"They won't like it," Vaughan-Williams said. "They don't want an opera with no heroine and no love duets — and I don't care. It's what I meant, and there it is."

American lyric theater will complete the repertoire of Thanksgiving Day music with a presentation of works by George Gershwin on "The Music of America" at 9:30 p.m.

Facts on racism

Because of limited bus service on Friday, any vehicle registered in the University Parking system will be permitted in any legal space in the edge lots (21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 34, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50).

Parking regulations will be strictly enforced in the core lots (40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71).

Friday bus service

James Rowe, news director of WILD (a Black owned and controlled radio station) will be speaking in Crampton Lounge in Southwest tonight at 7:30.

The Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism has arranged for Rowe to talk here in hopes of bringing a clearer understanding of what is happening in Boston to people at UMass.

Also, a representative of the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee will be updating facts around their cases.

Everyone is welcome.

notices

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club meets Tonight. Also chess class meets tonight because of holiday tomorrow.

ALL HAM RADIO SUPPORTERS

No meeting this Wed. due to arrival of Big Turkey. Scheduled meeting of semester on Wed., Dec. 10. Gobble, gobble.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7 in Hasbrouck 22. Hopefully, we'll have slides of last week's eclipse.

GO CLUB MEETING

Go Club meeting tonight at 8 in Pierpont dorm in the T.V. lounge on the first floor. For more info call Barry at 546-5276.

INTERRELIGIOUS GATHERING

An interreligious gathering for all interested people will be held today in C.C. 911-915; representatives from a variety of groups working on and around the campus will be present. The meeting begins at 12 noon and is jointly sponsored by the Episcopal chaplaincy, Hillel, the Newman Center, and the United Christian Foundation.

JADE AND SARSAPARILLA

Jade and Sarsaparilla are coming to UMass for the first time. They will give one concert only on Tues., Dec. 2 at 8 P.M. in S.U.B.

COM DIS MAJORS

Pot Luck Supper Thurs., Dec. 11 from 5-8 in Memorial Hall. Advance sales only. See posters for more info. Also — in class announcements.

ELIJAH'S CUP APOLOGIZES

The management of the coffeehouse apologizes for the past 2 weeks cancellations. However there was no alternative at the time. See you next week.

LESSONS

Beginners lessons will be held tonight at 8 in Cape Cod Lounge S.U. Club members — there will be a business meeting after lessons. Please attend. See all of you in a square!

NAARPR MEETS

The National Alliance Against Racist And Political Repression will meet in C.C. 801 at 5:00 P.M.

STUDENT SENATE

There is a special meeting of the senate tonight at 7:00 in C.C. 163. Please come so we can clear up some of the agenda.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL

There will be a meeting at 7:30, twelfth floor of JQA, for all the women that are interested in working on the women's musical in the spring. For info call 546-4523, 256-8397.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

All students interested in beginning work on a Women's Studies certificate must contact the Women's Studies Office, 508 Goodell (5-1922) by Dec. 12. All proposals for a BDIC major in Women's Studies must be submitted to the Women's Studies Office by Dec. 1.

"JOCK DOCS"

Dr. Russell Lane speaks on sports medicine tonight in Goodell 615 at 7:00 ... Pre-Medical Society. All welcome.

'Tuxedo Junction' performs function, to entertain and raise tour money

A new group in the area will be performing Saturday evening at the Amherst Policeman's Ball.

"Tuxedo Junction", an a cappella singing group will be performing songs ranging from sixteenth century Madrigals to barbershop quartets and swing tunes.

The purpose of the group is twofold — first as entertainment, and secondly, the members will be raising money to help finance the chamber singers and Brass Choir's tour of Romania next spring.

The group was formed at the suggestion of Amherst's police chief, Donald Maia. All proceeds from the performance will be donated to the general fund-raising account of the tour ensembles.

Anyone still interested in buying tickets to the 36th Annual Policeman's Ball should go to the police station.

University of massachusetts arts council
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KATHERINE DUNHAM DANCE COMPANY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 8 P.M.

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

$2 Nite at the Races!

Hinsdale Dog Track

Invites

UMass Students to a night at the races.

$2 gets you

(1) Chartered Round Trip Bus Ride
(2) Admission, Programs, Seats
(3) UMass Feature Race

Thursday, Dec. 4

Sign up at the Campus Center

Buses leave at 6 p.m. from Campus Center Circle

UMass I.D. Required

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Lake Wyola cottage. Fully winterized, fireplace, wood stove, low taxes. By owner. 367-9507 eves. and w-ends. Lake rights.

Benj - Miracord turntable w-st. Anton cart, 2 yrs. old. Excellent cond. $75. Call Art 549-3677.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings. Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

FOR SALE

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, igllow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Leather jacket — Men's size 38-40. Perfect condition. $60. 546-6416.

Fender Rhodes $500. 4 - 12" SRO's in Wurlitzer box, $200. Hagen Banjo, 5 string, $100. A good Joe. 369-4658 anytime.

Peugeot, 21" frame, 10 sp. Gd. cond. 6-8039.

Austin Healey Sprite parts, brake pads, shoes, cyl., backup lights, PVC valve and IG coil. 665-3228.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Miller High-Life neon sign. B.O. 6-6416.

Must sell dinette set, well used sofa, 9X12 rug, 2 area rugs, desk w-chair, chest of drawers, old girl's bike. Call 5-5-6252.

Hi-Fi equip. for sale — Moving. OHM F spkrs., new $595. Dynaco SCA-80Q, $135. Onkyo A-7055, new $175. Tand 9041X reel deck, $595. Call before Wed. 549-0043.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, good running cond. 4 new tires plus. Mech. sound and vy. dependable. Also F2 50mm Nikon lens. David. 549-0909.

973 Volvo 180 OES Sportwagon, 4 spd., overdrive, air, FM cassette. $4995. 584-9427; 256-6134.

Two VW Bugs for $100 - 1964, '62. 549-1284.

1965 Pontiac Tempest. $100. 549-1284.

MGB, '74, yellow, AM-FM radio. Call after 5:30. 534-0921.

'69 Tri Spitfire — needs wk. on trans. and clutch, lo mileage. $500 or offer — Mo 253-5797.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1967 Dodge. 78,000. Runs. $300. 546-6457.

MG - BGT. Excellent condition. Call 542-3174. After 11 p.m.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'66 VW Bus. Ex. cond., 3 seater guar. strong engine. Has heat and new parts. $750.00 or best offer Info call Leon 773-8315.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

Triumph '69 GT6, 28 mpg. New engine, AM-FM, completely undercoated. $1500. 665-4367.

'66 Olds F—85. Good running condition. Must sell. $300 or best offer. 546-7188. Keep trying.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Rm. for rent. Conway. $69.50 per mo. Kitchn. priv. Jeff. 369-4018. Incl. util. Lovely.

3—4 rooms to rent in house on UMass bus routes for Jan. Non-smokers pref. Alfie 253-2950 (after 6.)

Hse, Amh., Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

Rm., furnished. House in country. Pets OK. E.'ton. $115 mo. Call 549-1767 for appt.

Apt. Mt. Sugarloaf 4 rent. 665-3018. Jan. 1.

Puffton Village 2 bdrm. $230 incl. most util. Avlb. Dec. 16. 549-2714.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527. You must have a car.

WANTED TO RENT

Wish to trade 2 bedroom Brittany Manor Townhouse for single bedroom apt. in or around Amherst. Call Eric 256-0492.

Two women students seek apt. Spring Sem. Call Karen at 586-1037 after 9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70—mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

Two mature F. for hse. on bus rte. Dec. 1. $80 plus $65. 256-6032. Eves.

Own room, furnished, $100.—mo. Util. incl. 256-0200.

Couple to share log cabin. $140 plus mo. 549-6922. Call before 9 p.m.

F senior or grad st. — Own rm. in Sund. apt. $113 all incl. Dec. or Jan. 1 - Aug. 31 (sign lease). Linda 665-4864. Keep trying.

One M—F to share apt. in Squire Village. Start JAN. 1. Call 665-2275.

F roommates, own room in hse on bus rt. 665-4367. Avail. now.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

One M needed to share Brittany Manor Apt. for 2nd semester. Will be available in January. Call 256-8856.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

TO SUBLET

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Need small amount of furniture hauled to Grand Rapids, Mich. Will pay. Thanksgiv. or Xmas. Call 773-3703.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

Social Worker M.S.W. Part time consultant wanted for nursing home. Fee paid $10. per hour. Call 586-3150 for an interview.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. L., Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Oregon or West Coast for Intersession. Will share $, driving. David 253-2868.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ride needed from Boston — Bruce Springsteen Concert. Dec. 2, to UMass. Terri, 6-4975.

To Phila. Nov. 26. Diane 546-6371.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Interested? Please call Rod 6-8820, Ron 6-8826 or Brian 6-4573.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

Mr. Ed. How's things at the O K Corral? Aspic.

To Bernie of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy Birthday to the greatest big brother — you're tremendous! Love, Gail.

Hey all you turkies! Happy Thanksgiving — Don't stuff yourselves!

To the World's Finest Bus Driver: You can do a safety check on me anyday!

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

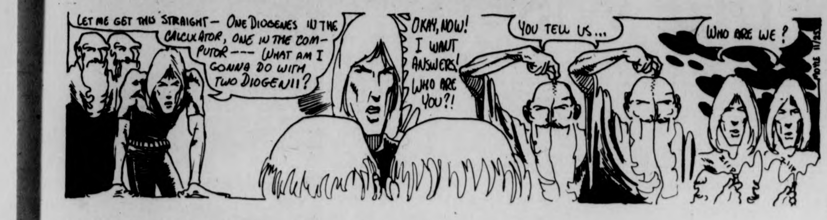
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT— ONE DIOGENES IN THE CALCULATOR, ONE IN THE COMPUTOR --- WHAT AM I GONNA DO WITH TWO DIOGENII?
OKAY, NOW! I WANT ANSWERS! WHO ARE YOU?!
YOU TELL US...
WHO ARE WE?
ZIP
ZIP
MOYLE 11/25

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

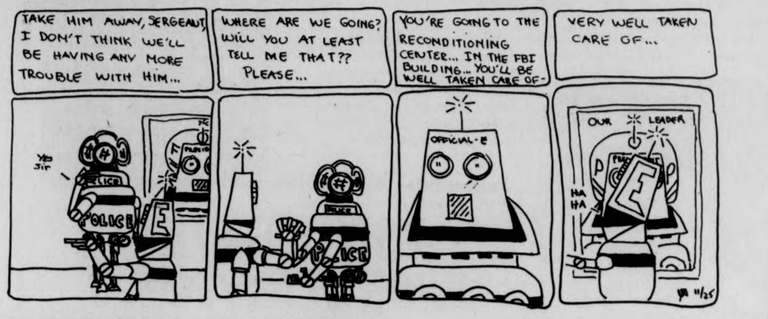
TAKE HIM AWAY, SERGEANT, I DON'T THINK WE'LL BE HAVING ANY MORE TROUBLE WITH HIM...
WHERE ARE WE GOING? WILL YOU AT LEAST TELL ME THAT?? PLEASE...
YOU'RE GOING TO THE RECONDITIONING CENTER... IN THE FBI BUILDING... YOU'LL BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF-
VERY WELL TAKEN CARE OF...
YES SIR
POLICE
E
POLICE
OFFICIAL-E
OUR LEADER
P
E
P
HA HA
11/25

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

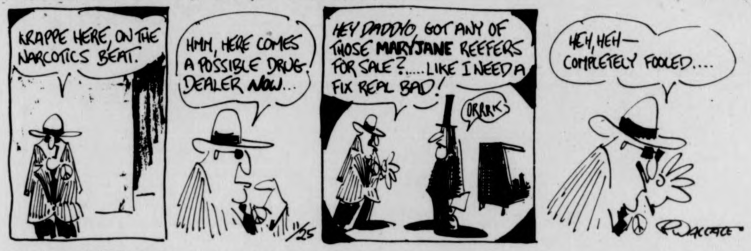
KRAPPE HERE, ON THE NARCOTICS BEAT.
HMM, HERE COMES A POSSIBLE DRUG DEALER NOW...
HEY DADDYO, GOT ANY OF THOSE MARYJANE REEFERS FOR SALE?..... LIKE I NEED A FIX REAL BAD!
ORRRK
HEH, HEH— COMPLETELY FOOLED....
11/25
P. WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

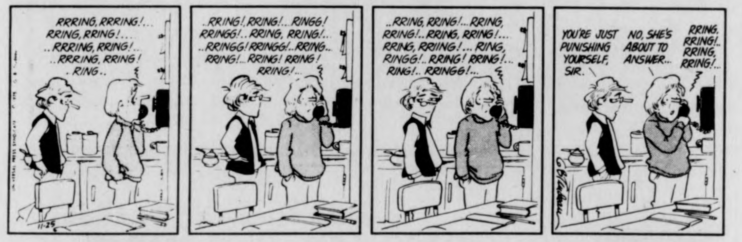
RRRING, RRRING!... RRING, RRING!... ..RRRING, RRING!.. ..RRRING, RRING! . RING..
..RRING!, RRING!... RINGG! RRINGG!.. RRING, RRING!... ..RRINGG! RRINGG!..RRING.. RRING!...RRING! RRING! RRING!...
..RRING, RRING!...RRING, RRING!...RRING, RRING!... RRING, RRIING!... RING, RINGG!..RRING! RRING!... RING!.. RRINGG!...
YOU'RE JUST PUNISHING YOURSELF, SIR.
NO, SHE'S ABOUT TO ANSWER...
RRING, RRING!.. RRING, RRING!...
11-25
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

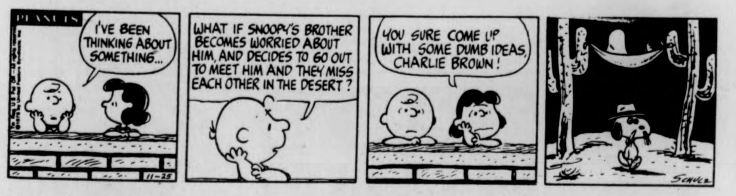
PEANUTS
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING...
WHAT IF SNOOPY'S BROTHER BECOMES WORRIED ABOUT HIM, AND DECIDES TO GO OUT TO MEET HIM AND THEY MISS EACH OTHER IN THE DESERT?
YOU SURE COME UP WITH SOME DUMB IDEAS, CHARLIE BROWN!
11-25
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

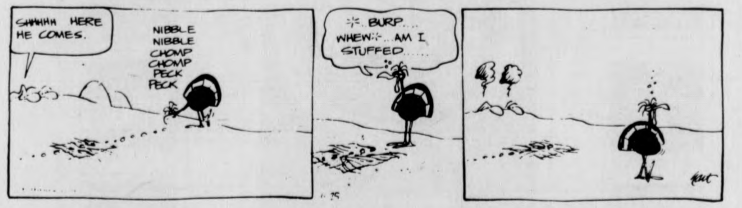
SHHHHH HERE HE COMES.
NIBBLE NIBBLE CHOMP CHOMP PECK PECK
BURP.... WHEW... AM I STUFFED......
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

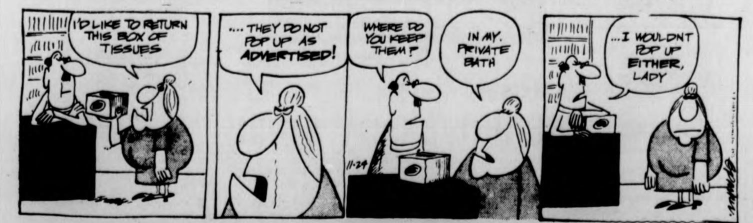
I'D LIKE TO RETURN THIS BOX OF TISSUES
.... THEY DO NOT POP UP AS ADVERTISED!
WHERE DO YOU KEEP THEM?
IN MY PRIVATE BATH
...I WOULDN'T POP UP EITHER, LADY
11-24

t. v. tonight

6:55 [40] NEWS
7:00 [3] [22] [40] NEWS
[8] TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
[18] POP GOES THE COUNTRY
[24] REALIDADES
[30] TO TELL THE TRUTH
[57] HUMAN ADAPTION
7:30 [3] CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
[8] SPACE: 1999 "End Of Eternity"
[18] CELEBRITY TENNIS
[22] LET'S MAKE A DEAL
[24] THE ASCENT OF MAN
[30] TREASURE HUNT
[38] BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
[40] ROOM 222 "The Valediction"
[56] LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
[57] MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00 [3] GOOD TIMES
[18] THE 700 CLUB
[22] [30] MOVIN' ON "Please Don't Talk To The Driver"
[27] FRIENDS OF MAN
[40] HAPPY DAYS
[56] MOVIE: "Bullitt"
[57] HANUKAH
8:30 [3] JOE AND SONS
[8] [40] WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Barbarino's Girl"
[24] NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY
[27] SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Valentine"
[57] CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 [3] SWITCH Ricardo Montalan guest stars.
[8] [40] THE ROOKIES
[22] [30] POLICE WOMAN "The Purge"
[27] MAVERICK "The Devil's Necklace" Part II
[57] THE ASCENT OF MAN "World Within World"
9:30 [18] PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 [3] CBS INQUIRY "The Assassins" Part I
[8] [40] THE ACADEMY PRESENTS OSCAR'S GREATEST MUSIC
[18] LIVING WORD
[22] [30] JOE FORRESTER "Target: Mexican Syndicate"
[27] WORCESTER NEWS
[56] NIGHT GALLERY
[57] WOMAN ALIVE
10:15 [38] MOVIE "Please Believe Me"
10:30 [18] HUMAN DIMENSION
[27] THE JOE HYDER SHOW
[57] WOMAN
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] NEWS
[56] BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 [3] MOVIE "Five Million Years To Earth"
[8] MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
[22] [30] JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
[27] RACE OF THE WEEK
[40] WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
[56] PERRY MASON
12:00 [27] MOVIE: "Deliver Us From Evil"
12:30 [8] WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
1:00 [22] [30] TOMORROW
[40] NEWS
1:30 [3] NEWS
2:00 [8] [22] [30] NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, Nov. 25 — Born today, you are a nature-lover first and foremost. As if by instinct, you know just what nature has to offer you in the way of beauty, succor, tranquility, and so on.

* * *

Wednesday, Nov. 26

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Declare yourself clearly on employment issues vital to your future and the future of co-workers and friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you can take hold of new responsibilities with a will, you may indicate to higher-ups that you are not ready to advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Demonstrate openly your affection for family members with whom you have recently been feuding. This is a good time for celebration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consider present problems from a philosophical point of view. You may be demanding too much of a material nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An opportunity is easily missed today, especially if you are busy day-dreaming your time away. Be prepared to move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take advantage of social plans that have been made for others. You can share in the benefits of a gifted few.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you don't want to be left out of present opportunities for gain, move quickly. Hesitation brings loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The tide should turn in your favor today — if and when you have the foresight to arm yourself with knowledge of the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A project long-shelved should be brought out of mothballs. You can make a great success out of a past failure if you listen to reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Cultivate your own good cheer and you should be able to help another out of what has been a prolonged period of depression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You would do well to begin now a journey put off recently. Now is an excellent time to demonstrate an ability to move quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Compromise in the morning — but do so with finesse or you may as well not do so at all. You opinions count for much in the afternoon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wildly enthusiastic: Slang
5 Metric unit
10 ---- money
14 - --- in a song: Sal
15 Hide from view
16 Countertenor
17 "Roll Out --- -------"
19 Short runway 'plane
20 Salt-covered plain: SW U.S.A.
21 Insect egg
22 Salver
23 Of vision
25 Light refreshment
26 Quarrel
30 Ending with mod and cist
31 Washes lightly
34 Book for snapshots
36 Be of one mind
38 --- cake
39 Citrus fruit: 2 words
42 No. American Indian
43 Does a flooring job
44 Express pleasure
45 Divided into segments
47 Unite
49 Made cold
50 Pro vote
51 Star: Prefix
53 Unskilled worker
55 Kind of spasm
56 Gloss
61 Forest animals
62 Stone-like
64 Large amount: Var.
65 Viscous substance
66 When
67 Curlers' caps
68 Houston ballplayer
69 Undesirable plant

DOWN
1 Weapons: Slang
2 Turkish officer
3 Celt
4 White brain matter
5 Skin abrasion
6 "High ---": Anderson title
7 TV program: 2 words
8 Memento from the past
9 Prefix with while
10 Move swiftly
11 Of a very high frequency
12 Ancient Greek walk
13 Sacred
18 Fuss
24 Follow slowly
25 Layers
26 Didn't go to bed: 2 words
27 La -----: Argentina city
28 Capp character: 2 words
29 Pull hard
31 Antique auto
32 United States symbol
33 Horse
35 Deals out
37 Readjust
40 Clear
41 Friend: French
46 Verb forms
48 The "D" of "FDR"
51 Assistants
52 Retreat rapidly
53 Annoying person
54 Miss Raines
55 Irish village
57 Arrange neatly
58 Harrow's tooth
59 Noun ending
60 Tall grass
63 Eastern title

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

R	I	V	A		L	A	M	B		S	C	A	M	P
O	R	A	N		A	L	I	A		H	A	N	O	I
B	A	N	D	S	T	A	N	D		E	N	A	T	E
I	N	E	R	T		R	E	G	U	L	A	T	E	D
N	I	S	E	I	S		R	E	S	T	S			
			W	E	L	T			S	E	T	T	L	E
P	R	E	S	S	U	R	E	S		R	A	R	E	E
A	I	M			M	O	T	O	R			I	A	L
C	O	E	D	S		D	E	M	O	T	I	O	N	S
S	T	R	I	P	S			E	L	A	N			
			V	E	E	R	S		E	S	T	A	T	E
D	E	S	E	C	R	A	T	E		T	A	X	E	D
A	V	E	R	T		M	E	R	R	Y	K	I	N	G
H	O	R	S	E		P	L	A	Y		E	L	S	E
P	E	T	E	R		S	A	L	E		S	E	E	D

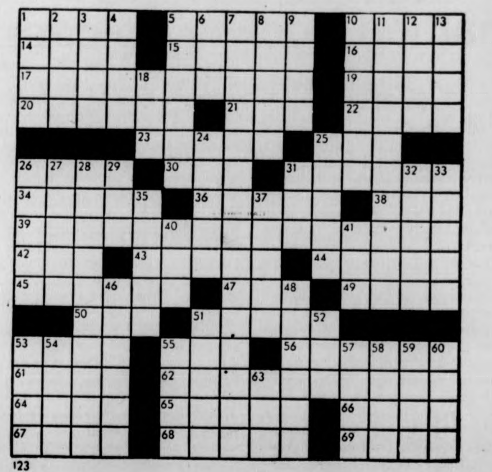

123

Booters poorer, but wiser

By ANDY WEISS

3-9-2. In a way the record speaks for itself. But as always, there is another side to the coin. More can be said about a team with such a poor record.

"We all learned something" said Coach Al Rufe. "We learned in defeat as well as victory."

If learning comes in defeat, then the members of this year's soccer team should all graduate magna cum laude. Defeat seemed to be the theme of the season.

Things started off on the wrong foot with a 4-1 loss to a strong Bridgeport team. Bridgeport finished 3th in New England and 20th in the nation.

The team's first victory was a 7-2 pasting of Maine. This win seemed to start everything rolling but a tough 3-1 loss to Keene State in overtime and a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Vermont was the beginning of the downfall.

"That game was the turning point" commented Rufe. "We played great soccer and came away empty handed." In that game, a goal with just 49 seconds left in overtime sealed the fate for UMass. Vermont had got its only regulation time goal on a penalty shot.

Questionable officiating, bad weather, and bad breaks spelled disaster for the Minutemen's hopes. The team played tough against Harvard in forcing a 1-1 tie but only tied B.U., a much weaker team, and then lost to Tufts, 2-1.

Tufts got its winning goal when the ball apparently was kicked over the end line and out of play. But a Jumbo forward retrieved the ball and passed to a teammate for the score.

The biggest letdown of the season followed against U.R.I. The surprising Rams blitzed UMass 5-0 in the Minutemen's worst effort of the year.

There was no where to go but up. Overlooking the 1-0 loss to W.P.I., the Minutemen next came up with a superb effort in losing to UConn 1-0. UConn finished first in New England and seventh in the nation.

Unfortunately for eighth ranked Westfield State, the Owls were next in line. They took the blunt of a season's frustrations as UMass came from two goals down to defeat the previously once beaten team by a 3-2 score. It was the best game of the year for the Minutemen and the only bright spot in a season of darkness.

The win streak stayed alive as UMass thrashed B.C. 7-2. But that was the last win for the team. It dropped its final two games to Springfield and U.N.H. finishing 1-4-1 in Yankee Conference play.

"The season was a total disappointment," said Rufe, who will be replaced next season by assistant coach Russ Kidd. "We were better than our record."

The statistics agree with Rufe. UMass only gave up five more goals than it scored. It was outshot over the season by about 50 shots, but all the other statistics suggest that UMass was a .500 team.

Why the failure? A lot of things. There can be no one simple cause. Primarily, it was a puzzling lack of offense. Fourteen of the Minutemen's 24 goals came against two teams. Raffi Donoyan, Bob McChesney and Bill Belcher each had four goals to lead the team.

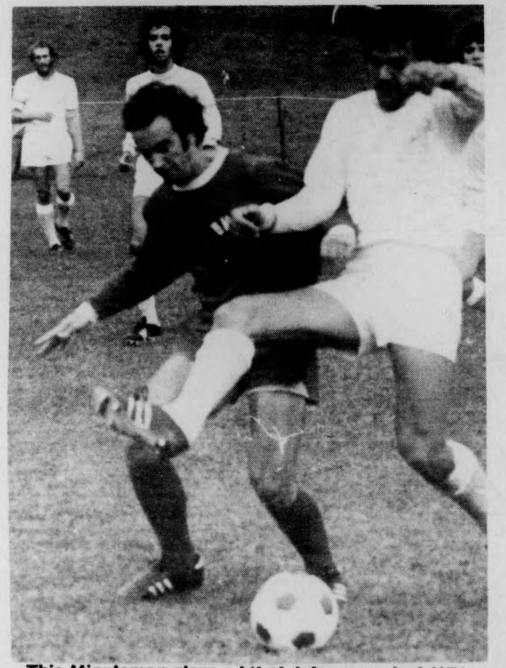

This Minuteman plays a bit of defense against URI. UMass was on the defensive most of the year, as they finished the season 3-9-2. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Midfield play was handled well by Charles Quist, Tim O'Brien, Andy Moore, and Sonny Papalilo. The defense certainly couldn't be faulted. Co-captains Dan Ouellette and Gary McKenna did more than their share, as did Mike Parsons, Larry Aronson, and Ed Niemic.

Goalkeeping was also tight for the Minutemen. Marc Hanks and Buddy Butler split the netminding duties with Hanks averaging 2.0 goals against and Butler posting a 2.6 mark.

Seven games during the season either went into overtime or were decided by only one goal.

Only eight men returned to play this year for the Minutemen. Compare that to the usual 15 or more and you have a crucial lack of experience that could have been a factor in many of those seven games.

Graduating seniors are Bill Belcher, Bill Spyker, Bob Snow, Gary McKenna and Dan Ouellette. Snow and McKenna each notched their first goals of their career during the season.

Looking ahead, the team selected goalie Marc Hanks and fullback Mike Parsons for co-captains for next year. Parsons was also voted the most valuable player and sophomore Larry Aronson was named the most improved player.

Merchant, a center, Stuart, a right winger, named hockey co-caps

By SCOTT HAYES

Mike Merchant has never played in a junior varsity game. Scott Stuart played in only two or three.

The UMass hockey co-captains, who were selected last Monday night by their teammates, both played varsity hockey as freshmen and will be leading the Minutemen through a 24-game schedule this season.

Stuart, a senior right wing, is a member of the "Senior line" that includes Billy Harris and left winger Jim Lyons, who coach Jack Canniff feels is the "hardest shooter on the team." A year ago, Stuart scored 13 goals and had 11 assists for a total scoring output of 24 points. The 5-10, 177 pound Gloucester native will be playing on a well-experienced line that Caniff hopes will be more than productive.

Merchant was hampered by an injury and his scoring fell off during the 1974-75 season, his sophomore year. Merchant, a Framingham native, will be centering the third line.

The Minutemen are more experienced this season and after Canniff cut his squad from more than 100 players who tried out for the team, UMass will be faced with eight games before intersession.

"Stuart had his best year last season, despite the fact that it was a bad year overall," Canniff stated.

Stuart and Merchant bring an exceptional amount of varsity experience to the co-captain positions, succeeding last year's leaders, John Muse and Mike Ellis.

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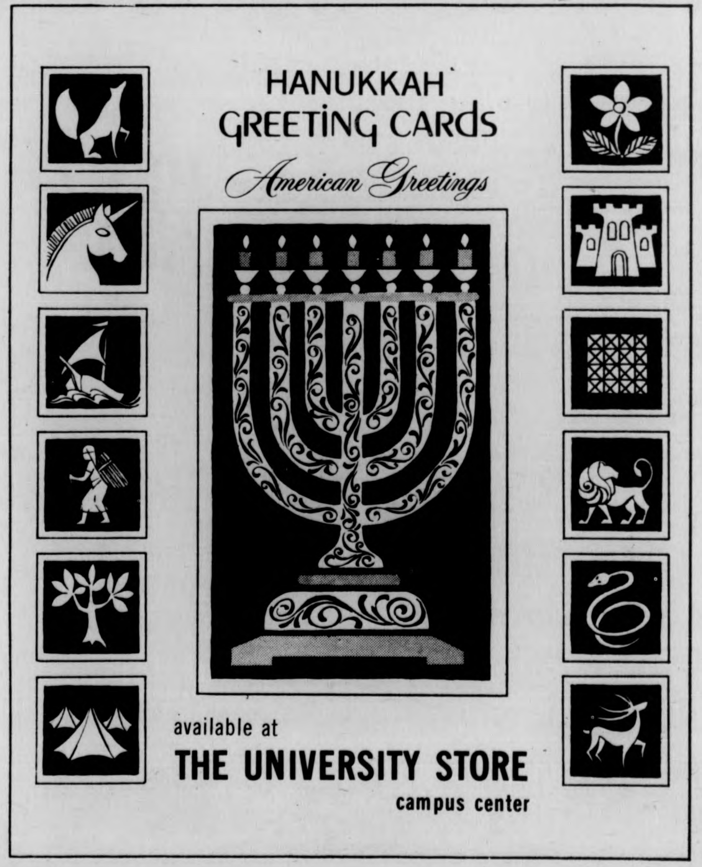

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UMass defensive secondary anchoring a stalwart squad

By MIKE BERGER

Much has been written and said about the UMass defense and deservingly so. Unlike last year, the run and the deep pass have been stopped. The defensive sacks of the quarterback have increased and in general, the defense could be described as the "Rock of Gibralter" of the football team.

One aspect of the defense which surprisingly has not been publicized is the defensive secondary, consisting of two cornerbacks and two safeties. This year's secondary unit is made up of Todd Holt, Ron Harris, Bob Levine, Dave Croasdale, Greg Sprout, John Beerwarth, John Fraser, Vic Jeffries, John Van Buren,and Gary Meyers. They have partially seen to it that no long runs have broken for touchdowns, the screens have not worked the long bomb has become a thing of the past, and that the defensive sack (or in football vernacular) the blitz have succeeded.

What must be the prerequisites of the defensive secondary man. Senior defensive safety Bob Levine, out for the year with a dislocated shoulder, feels that every secondary man should be quick, fast, have the ability to react faster to the ball than any other man, and also have the confidence in stopping the reciever from catching the ball.

Coach Erroll Prisby, assistant UMass football coach, responsible for the secondary feels that some people look at the position of defensive back and say that he doesn't have to be tough.

"That's not true because one of your jobs as a secondary man is to contain the run. Sometimes you have to face pulling guards like Ned Deane, Russ Cooke, or Jack Santoro. You just can't be a pass defender on this football team. You have to be mentally tough, discipline, and aggressive.

Prisby attributes the success of his secondary to the strength of the defensive front four and the linebackers. The rush of the front four puts pressure on the quarterback allowing the secondary man to play a little tighter pressure on his man. If the front four and linebacker shut off the running game the secondary knows the offense has to throw the ball. The secondary's job is to keep the receivers covered so tightly that the quarterback doesn't have time to spot the receiver. The best pass defense is when the quarterback is lying on his back," said Prisby.

The defensive responsibilities of the defensive backfield depends on whether the team is running or throwing the ball. The UMass defense plays either man to man or zone defense. On man to man defense, each defensive secondary play is given a receiver to cover from scrimmage. On zone defense the player is given an area on the field to cover. For example, one of the defensive players might be in charge of the deep middle of the field while one cornerback might be given the sideline ten to fifteen yards off the line of the scrimmage.

If the offense runs the ball, the job of the secondary is to contain the runner from the outside and force his to run to the middle of the field where the pursuit of the defense helps in the tackle.

Both Levine and Prisby feel that keeping low and watching the belt buckle of the receiver helps a defensive back with staying with the receiver. Levine said that keeping low helps you maneuver better while Prisby thinks that by watching the belt buckle of the receiver, you won't be surprised if the receiver fakes and goes the other way.

This year's success of the defensive secondary including the near shutout of the fourth best receiver of the country Dave Quehl of Holy Cross (only four short completions) can be traced to the communication, competitiveness, and experience of the secondary.

According to Prisby, the secondary was relatively new in learning the defensive responsibilities. Because of the experience of many of the players, the year's secondary began to jell to help each other out.

Coach Prisby points out that while the helping out and communication are vital aspects of the success of the unit, the competition of the positions are the key factors.

"If anyone on the secondary has a few bad games, he knows that I will not hesitate to put someone else in. I am very pleased with the play of Greg Sprout, John Van-Buren, John Beerworth, in the place of injured Bob Levine. Throughout the year, they have kept on practising and working out, proving to me they could do the job."

Prisby went on to say that the competition doesn't foster bad will among the competitors. "They all want to play but more important they want to help each other out. This only happens to good athletes who realize their abilities. When they come out to practise, they really practise. The phrase, said Prisby "You practise like you play could never be so true. When we practise well, we play well.

This type of attitude is exemplified in senior Bob Levine. When asked what a secondary man feels like when his man catches a pass, especially one of for a touchdown, Levine said — "You feel really stupid. All that work you put in the whole week is put to waste."

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A sample of the UMass defensive backfield in action shows Ron Harris zeroing in on BC quarterback Mike Kruczek in Saturday's game. (photo by Bill Greene)

UMass bites dust, dominates YanCons but fourth in Lambert

By BILL DOYLE

There was both good news and bad news for UMass football followers. The good news was that UMass dominated the all-Yankee Conference football team with 10 selections out of a possible 22.

The bad news was that after leading the balloting for the Lambert Cup for the first six weeks and being only a half point out of the lead last week, the Minutemen placed fourth in the final voting.

Six Minutemen were named to the Yankee Conference defensive team and four to the offensive squad.

UMass defensive lineman Ed McAleney was named to the conference first team for third time, as the 6-foot-3 240 pound senior was nearly a unanimous choice of the conference coaches.

Minuteman safetyman Ron Harris and Minuteman offensive guard Ned Deane repeated as first team selections.

UMass' Steve Telander and Gary Little were named as the two conference defensive ends. Linebacker John Toner and cornerback Dave Croasdale were the other two Minutemen named on defense.

Offensive tackle Ross Schubarth, quarterback Brian McNally, and halfback Rich Jessamy were named along with Deane as the four Minutemen on offense.

New Hampshire placed the second most players on the all-conference team with six selections, while Rhode Island and Boston University each placed two and Connecticut and Maine each placed one.

Tight end Lee Harriman, guard Jack Santoro, fullback Jim Torrance, and defensive tackle Dennis Fenton were among those who were named to the second team.

UMass' Ron Harris and John Romboli were named to the final ECAC Division Two weekly all-star team for their efforts against BC on Saturday.

Harris, a junior from Framingham, recorded 11 tackles, two assists, and two pass deflections in the Minutemen loss to the Eagles.

Romboli, a junior kicker and fullback, averaged 50.2 yards for five punts and rushed for 65 yards.

Ed McAleney received honorable mention by the ECAC.

UMass received one first place vote and 52 points for its fourth place position in the Lambert Cup voting.

Lehigh, which finished its regular season with a 9-2 record by whipping Lafayette, 40-14, Saturday, won the Lambert Cup with four of seven first place votes and 67 points.

New Hampshire, which will be playing in the Division Two playoffs against Lehigh, finished second in the voting with 58 points despite not collecting a single first place vote. The Wildcats finished their season with an 8-2 mark.

East Stroudsburg, which completed its season with a 10-0 record, finished third with one first place vote and 57 points.

Delaware finished fifth in the voting, while American International College placed sixth.

Penn State won the Lambert Trophy for the fifth straight season by collecting five of seven first place votes and 68 one-half points.

The Nittany Lions won the eastern Division One football crown by defeating Pittsburgh, 7-6, on Saturday. Pittsburgh finished second in the voting.

Correction

In last Friday's *Collegian* winter sports special the men's swimming team schedule and the women's swimming team schedule were inadvertently mixed up. What appeared was actually the men's schedule as the women's and vice-versa.

Skaters host St. Anselm's

By TOM CROWLEY

If the parallel with last season goes any farther, the UMass hockey team could be in trouble.

Last year, the hockey team went into the St. Anslem's game 1-1 like this year's edition of the skaters who face the Hawks tonight at 8:00 at Orr Rink.

Like last year's team, the ice men defeated New England College and lost to Lowell University. The Minutemen will be trying to make sure history does not repeat itself because last year they lost to the Hawks 4-2.

Last year's score is also the series record between the two clubs with UMass leading the series.

Coach Jack Canniff doesn't know too much about this year's St. A's team except that they are where UMass wasn't. John Powers in the Boston Sunday Globe rated the Top Ten teams in Division II and St. A's was eight and UMass was not on the poll.

These ratings are not totally without foundation as Coach Canniff recalled that St. A's "was a playoff team last year and they lost to Middlebury by a goal in the semifinals." Middlebury is a perennial Division II power and is ranked high in the same poll.

This is only a preseason poll and as such is only a reflection on paper of how a team is expected to perform. The regular season will determine how good a team is, not polls.

Putting a healty team on the ice is tough for Coach Canniff as he said he has "plenty of injuries. We could conceivably be without three men who could not walk yesterday. (They are Bill White, Bob Jefferson and Jim Lyons.) But sometimes a day's rest is all you need."

While the team is generally bumped up, Dana Redmond is not and will start his third consecutive game in goal.

Redmond will be tested by sophomore Tom Gouin who scored 12 goals last year. He won't be tested too hard on the whole though as St. A's lost four of its five top scores from last year.

The pressure will be on the defense of the Hawks as the forwards are new and they lost last year's starting goal-tender, Tom Gavin.

Added to this newness in the forwards and goalie will be a new man behind the bench. Alan Davis is the new head hockey coach of St. Anslem's.

Lowell's Bob Fernberg (right) sticks it to UMass' Brian Mulcahy (left) in action from last Saturday. The Minutemen face St. Anselm's tonight at Orr Rink.

McGrail earns All-American

Cross country captain John McGrail earned All-American honors yesterday with a thirty-third place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship meet at Penn State.

McGrail, an important factor in the team's eighth place finish at the Nationals a year ago, was the twenty-third American to cross the finish line. The first 25 Americans to finish are designated as All-Americans.

Providence took third in the team battle, as Stetson Arnold earned All-American status while teammates John Treacy and Mike O'Shea, both Irish runners for the Friars were among the top harriers.

McGrail was the only UMass harrier to qualify for the national championships after the Minutemen runners finished a disappointing 19 at the IC4A Championships two weekends ago in New York.

McGrail was the third runner for UMass a year ago, behind outstanding co-captains Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, who both garnered All-American laurels in Bloomington, Indiana a year ago.

The Minutemen did win the Yankee Conference Cross country crown again this season, but placed third behind Providence and Northeastern at the New England championships.

McGrail is a junior and will be returning next year to compete under successful coach Ken O'Brien.

Bill Lee talking at the CCA yesterday. (photo by Bill Greene)

Bill Lee speaks to 700 UMies; rambles on about politics, sports

"I get $78,000 to play a game; it's ridiculous. It's Abner Doubleday's joke on society." — William Francis Lee 3rd.

By BILL EDELSTEIN AND
BEN CASWELL

Students, teachers and other interested parties literally covered the floor of the Campus Center Auditorium (final count totalled about 700 spectators) yesterday to absorb the antics and anecdotes of the Boston Red Sox' one man crusade for both awareness and insanity, Bill Lee. The pitcher's reply to all this attention was, "All you people come here to see me because I'm Bill Lee; it's ridiculous. You get a note from your teachers to get out of class, or what?"

Lee, fast becoming a baseball legend in an era where legends are few, was supposed to speak on "the role of the professional athlete in community recreation" ... at least that's what Recreation Society, who sponsored the event expected. But the "Spaceman" (as all who have come to know and be amused by the outspoken southpaw refer to him), as is his penchant, soon digressed. His speech covered some of his favorite subjects, politics, materialism, vegetarianism, the military, social mores, and, in some of his weaker moments, sports.

On politics — "I don't know what I'm doing here (in Amherst). Maybe I should be with Dapper O'Niel and Louise Day Hicks and all those phonies in Boston. They think they're doing what's right for the city — that's what scares me — and I think my views are better than theirs."

On materialism — "I'm selling my Mercedes and going back to a Chevy, but I'm suffering withdrawal symptoms. I've got to go through a BMW, and an Audi before I can get used to a Chevy again."

On vegetarianism — "Last year I became a vegetarian. I lost 28 pounds and my fastball. Pretty soon they'll send me down the pike."

On the military — "My reserve officer told me I'd be kicked out of the Army if I grew another beard .. that'd really upset me. Seriously, though, the reserve saved my life. I'd already been drafted and given my physical, and with my disposition I'm sure I was headed for Viet Nam."

On social mores (when asked if he preferred grass or astroturf) — "I've never smoked astroturf."

Sports in general and baseball in particular only started to creep into Lee's picture of the world when the question-and-answer period began. Darrell Johnson was a favorite target for lambastation. "The most exciting moment of the World Series was Bernie Carbo's home run. Fisk's was important too, but it wasn't in a do or die situation like Carbo's was. When the TV cameras panned to Johnson, he was sitting there with a look on his face like a cadaver's."

Mr. Lee wasn't exactly thrilled with Fenway Park's recent addition, either; "The new scoreboard is a farce. They (the front office) are falling into the trap of the Madison Avenue boys. What do you need replay for? You've got a memory."

When asked his opinion on Joe Garagiola, the lanky lefty quipped, "The networks like him; he sells Dodges. Actually, Garagiola is over-exposed to the public by the media. He gets repetitive when you see him all the time. That's why we've got divorce."

Lee once again used his favorite word, "ridiculous" to describe the non-interference call on Ed Armbrister in the third game of the series. "The rule states that a runner need only "impede" a fielder from completing the play, it says nothing of intention. No one knew the rule. It was ridiculous."

Later, Lee talked about authoring a book. "The publishing companies have been trying to corner me and I don't really want to write it, but I do want my opinions to be known."

Bill Lee, the flakey southpaw? He takes a stand just like you and I, it's just that the world of baseball contradicts his views.

Bill Doyle

By George he's got it

I was sitting in my room last Saturday night at about 2 a.m., thinking how remarkable Evil Knievel's motorcycle feats were, considering he said that he had never taken a narcotic nor did he ever plan to, when a guy selling Bell's pizza came into my room.

The fact that it was two in the morning didn't seem to inhibit the Italian pie vendor one bit and the fact that he didn't even knock before he entered my room seemed to prove his determination to sell his few remaining items.

"Bell's pizza," he bellowed. "Hot pizzas and subs."

I told him that I already eaten my fill of greasy food for that day after having devoured a dozen veal parmagnias at the Dining Commons, but I invited him to stay for awhile.

We talked awhile about the merits of patchwork quilts when the conversation suddenly switched to UMass' chances for a bowl bid after losing to Boston College, 24-14, that day.

The pizza man, who told me his name was George, said that even if UMass didn't get a bowl bid, it still had a helluva season.

"Lombardi said winning was the only thing and MacPherson might agree with that statement but in my opinion, it's not," George said. "The UMass football team won eight in a row and then lost two big games. Any team can lose, just ask USC or Notre Dame. Bowl bids don't determine seasons. So what if UMass went to a bowl game. I bet that some people wouldn't have been satisfied unless UMass went all the way to the national championship.

"No one expected UMass to be as good as it was this year after playing only .500 ball for the last two years. The secret to this year's team was that it gave a lot of enjoyment to a lot of football fans and to a lot of UMass students who didn't even like football all that much.

"Anything that brings together a university of 22,000 students as much as the UMass football team did deserves recognition."

George admitted that there weren't many fans who attended the games because of the bad weather, but he said that UMass students were captivated by a team that had been written about in the New York Times and had a drawing of its co-captains on the cover of the Boston Globe's weekly Friday football insert.

"A lot of students would be overheard walking to class talking about how UMass had been ranked as high as sixth in the nation in one poll and how the Minutemen lead the Lambert Cup voting for six straight weeks," George said.

"Everyone just felt good about the football team winning. The players, who were little known a year ago, suddenly became house hold names. Ed McAleney, Ron Harris, Rich Jessamy, Ned Deane, Brian McNally, Lee Harriman, Dave Croasdale, and numerous others received their deserved publicity.

"But most importantly they deserved their recognition because they provided a sense of enjoyment to so many.

"So UMass didn't get a bowl bid. They showed people out in the midwest in addition to people in Boston that a former state agriculture school from Amherst couldn't be looked down upon."

George had done all the talking. I had just sat there listening and sneaking subs out of his assortment.

George was right. He proved to me that I had been wrong to think that all pizza vendors lacked something upstairs.

George had to leave to make his 3 a.m. stop at Pierpont so I said goodbye.

"One more thing," said George, "my real name isn't George."

"What is it?" I asked.

"Metawampe," he answered as he vanished into the air.

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Collegian
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

weather

Partly cloudy with high temperatures near 40. Fair tonight with low temperatures in the mid to upper 20's. Thurday increasing cloudiness with the chance of snow or rain developing by late in the day.

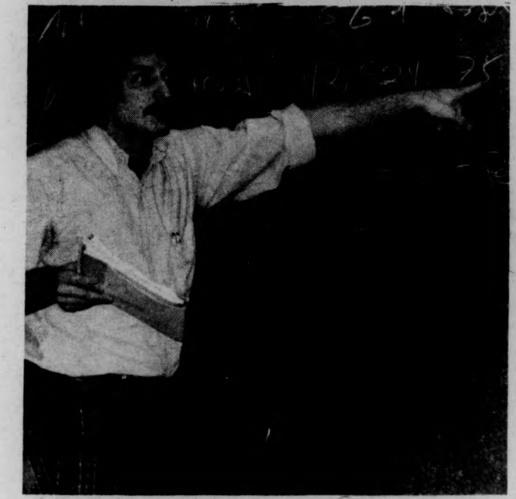

Jack Margossian, student senate treasurer, discussed the budget appropriations at a meeting last night in the campus center. (Staff Photo by Steve Polansky)

Trustee vote uncertain according to Somers

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Ken Somers, speaker of the Student Senate informed Senate members in a meeting last night that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is not in favor of a tuition hike for Fall, 1976.

Somers was present at the executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston yesterday where the possibility for tuition hikes for fall, 1976 were discussed.

The committee discussed an anonymous proposal which called for almost doubling the present tuition rates.

Somers predicted a split in sentiment concerning the issue at tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting which is being held in Boston.

Somers was unable to predict the outcome of this meeting. However, "I really don't know if any decisions will be made," said Somers.

"Official vote on the matter will be made next Wednesday at the Trustees meeting in Amherst," Somers said.

Somers also informed the Senate that the Multi-Campus Planning and Budget Committee, an advisory board to UMass President Robert C. Wood, also does not approve of a tuition hike for fall, 1976.

Somers said Wood had no personal recommendation to make in the matter. "He said he just hasn't made up his mind," said Somers.

Somers called for some action to combine the efforts of students from all Mass. State college campuses in opposing the possible tuition increase and other budget matters.

Somers also called for massive student support for demonstrations on budget matters at the Trustees' meeting to be held here in Amherst next Wednesday.

The Board of Trustees has recognized there is a considerable amount of student protest concerning the tuition increases a spokesperson said.

Somers feels the only way students can make an effective voice concerning the matter is to meet the Board Wednesday with a strong, united voice.

The Senate was unable to carry on any official business due to a lack of quorum. Quorum is effected when the majority of the 129 voting members is present, according to Robert's Rules of Orders. There were only 54 members present, 11 short for quorum.

Student Action Committee plans tuition protest

The Student Action Committee, in response to the UMass Board of Trustees' plan to raise the tuition at UMass, is planning a demonstration to coincide with the Board's meeting on next Wednesday.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, will have student representatives giving testimonies as to the effects that the budget cuts will have on their lives, according to Angela Giudice, Student Action Committee.

The Board of Trustees has recognized the fact that there is a considerable amount of student protest concerning the tuition increases. Therefore, Student Action Committee has said it feels the only way students can fight tuition increases is to meet the Board with a strong, united voice. Students can do this by showing up for the demonstration Wednesday and by seeing to it that the demonstration itself is well organized and effective in its strategies, according to SAC.

To help organize the demonstration, SAC is holding an open strategy meeting on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 in the Council Chambers (SU 423.) SAC will be discussing plans for the day of the Board meeting.

According to Ken Somers, Student Senate speaker, student attendance at Wednesday's Trustee meeting is "most important."

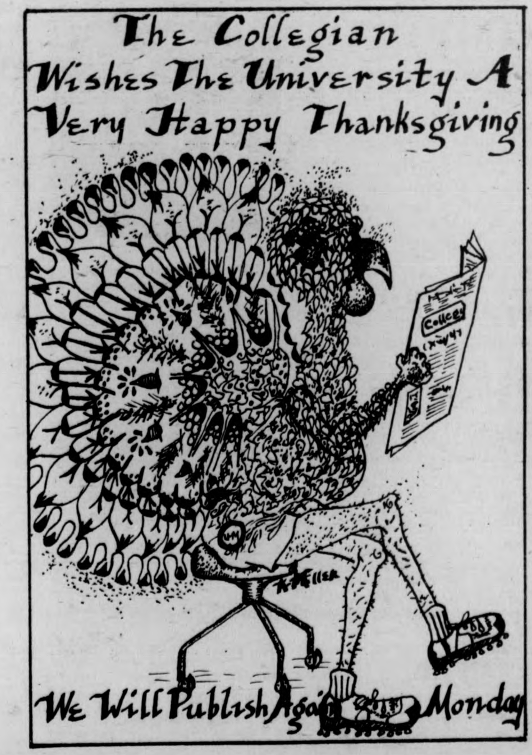

Parents play integral part in Infant-Toddler Playgroup

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

The sign near the door reads "No Adults Admitted without a Child."

Inside Room 17 at Skinner Hall, a happy assortment of little ones and big ones are busy learning about their environment and each other; the UMass Infant-Toddler Playgroup is in session.

The group meets Monday through Thursday mornings, with infants and toddlers on alternate days. Unlike a day-care center, the parents don't drop the kids off and leave. Rather, parents are a big part of the existence of the play group.

Coordinator Susan Mackey, a Human Development major, says the benefits of the playgroup are numerous. Not only do children get to know other children, they also become familiar with other adults. Student aides, who receive credit for working the playgroup get to see parent-child interactions first-hand, Mackey said.

Perhaps the most important function of the group lies in providing "a place for families to get together where they feel comfortable," said Mackey, who has a 20 months-old daughter.

She said although unmarried dorm students have a lot of services provided for them, the University does practically nothing for the married students with families. This is a problem especially for families where the man is a student and the woman a homemaker. The non-student has no access to counseling or health services, Mackey said.

The Programs for Families, originally under the wing of Peer Sex, was created to help fill this need.

The first playgroup started out in

TURN TO PAGE 10

The UMass Infant-Toddler Playgroup meets Monday through Thursday mornings, with scenes like this common. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Area Governments

Amendment asked at Central meeting

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

A proposal was made at Monday's Central Area government meeting to amend an article of the area's newly revised constitution. The change deals with the number of minority students allotted to represent the area at government meetings.

Susan Allen, treasurer of the Third World Women's Center, pointed out that the constitution's provisions for only two representative minority students does not take into consideration the increase of minority students living in Central. The article was written in 1972.

"On the basis of population, this can't be justified," said Tim O'Brien, Central Area president. "There are only 13 elected representatives from a total Central dorm population of 2000 voters, and there are approximately 100 minority students," he said.

A motion was then raised to allow a representative for each special program center, including the Women's Center, and the sexism and racism awareness programs.

"Centers should have voting input since their budgets are controlled and decided upon by the government," said Allen.

According to O'Brien, it is conceivable that the introduction of special center voters could give them too much power in decision making, rather than the dorm representatives.

The finalized article passed by the government excluded the representation of the special center, but changed the number of minority representatives to three students. It said that at least one of these representatives must be a woman.

Ratification of the complete constitution with its other revisions will be voted upon next week.

In other business, the government members voted to accept the proposed budget for the 1976 fiscal year. The budget will now be submitted for student senate approval.

Majestic Van Meter... (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips)

The controversy which occurred at last week's meeting concerning the presently prohibited signature authorization power to special centers has not yet been resolved. Compromises between the executive council, Third World Women's Center, and other centers, will be presented at next week's meeting.

Brooks Harlow, Student Senate representative for Central Area reported on the latest SGA meeting.

Harlow stressed the importance of Central supporting a university crime protection program. This program would involve police instruction of how personal belongings can be marked for the purpose of recovery identification.

Also at the meeting, Mark Cohen, a resident from Wheeler dorm was voted as one of Central area's Student Judiciary representatives. Another space is still open for any woman interested in the position.

Brown house in Sylvan (Staff Photo by Frank Phillips)

Sylvan funds to be frozen if new constitution not passed

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

Sylvan area funds will be frozen for the second time this semester if Sylvan area government does not pass a new constitution by Dec. 10, according to Sylvan President Diane Wehrle.

The new constitution was voted down by area residents Thursday by 35 votes. It had previously been voted down by area residents two weeks ago, she added.

Wehrle explained that Student Senate by-laws contain a rule stating that every recognized student organization group must review its constitution every three years. This is Sylvan's year to revise and review its constitution. If it's not done by Dec. 10 all funds will be frozen.

A change was made in the constitution at the area government meeting Sunday night, whereby two open votes will be allowed. An open vote is when two persons, not part of the student senate, vote on an area issue.

If the funds are frozen the *Parchment*, Sylvan's newspaper, WSYL-FM and WSYL-TV, the craft shop and the dark room will be affected, according to Wehrle.

Wehrle said she feels that "with the way things are going in Sylvan, with so much negative talk about the Sylvan area government, I'm not sure people will pass the constitution. It will be voted on again by Sylvanites about Dec. 4.

The funds had been previously frozen by the Student Attorney General's Office at the beginning of the semester due to discrepancies in the constitution and by-laws. Funds were unfrozen when the current area government took over.

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VP election soon for OH government

By BARBARA TETREAULT
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government's vice-presidential election will not be held Monday as previously reported to the *Collegian*. December 8 is "the most feasible day" to hold the election, Mark Kaizerman, OHAG president said last night at the area government's weekly meeting.

Kaizerman also said he has "tried like hell" to get more Third World students to run in the election.

Because not enough OHAG members were present at last night's meeting, no voting was held.

The first vice-presidential election had been declared invalid Monday, because less than 45 percent of the residents of Orchard Hill voted and because no candidate received a plurality of 35 percent of the votes.

Kaizerman said, according to the constitution, a new election must be held within seven days. However, because last night's meeting was not official OHAG could not set a new date. This will have to be done at the next meeting which is Tuesday. "Monday (Dec. 8) is the most feasible day for the election," said Kaizerman.

The boycott of the election by the Committee for a Representative OHAG was brought up. The Committee is composed of members of the Women's Center and Third World Students. "I don't think that the boycott had any effect on the election," said Kaizerman. "I tried like hell to get Third World People to run," Kaizerman said.

Parke Pendleton, one of the candidates for vice-president, said, "instead of boycotting the election I wish they would have had a write-in candidate. I spend my time campaigning for the white male which is what the majority of the hill is. I realize that this was wrong," he said.

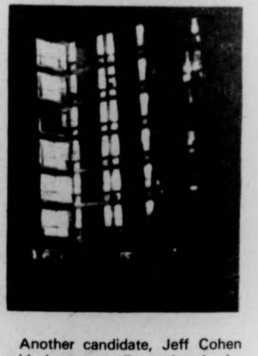

Another candidate, Jeff Cohen said he was disappointed the Committee didn't talk to him before the election.

"I would have gone to talk to the Third World and Woman Center. I based my campaign on being more responsive," he said.

JEFF COHEN... and

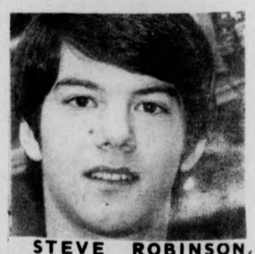

STEVE ROBINSON, Orchard Hill Area Government vice-presidential candidates.

Racism is 'root cause' of Boston's busing problem

By SUSAN GENSER

The news director of a Boston-based primarily black radio station said last night, on the busing issue in Boston that "the real issue in Boston is racism, not busing, and the school committee is the root cause of the problem."

Sponsored by the Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism, James Rowe, of Station WILD, spoke to a group of nearly 50 students in Crampton House in Southwest.

William Wooding, a representative of the Earl Brown defense committee, was also on hand to thank Brown supporters, and give the latest status of the case.

Rowe began his talk by saying, "If you look deep into the history and politics of Boston, it has always been ethnically divided."

Posing the question, "Why in the world should Boston have such a poor school system with so many colleges located there?" Rowe went on to say that no education has been going on in (South) Boston for years, so it's nothing new that no education is going on now.

Commenting on the media in Boston and nationally, Rowe said most media reports of the Boston busing issue are biased, because newspapers have to protect their sales.

"It boils down to an economic game," he said, "especially since Boston is 80 per cent white, and 20 per cent black."

The Boston media never dealt with the issue of racism, because "Boston is considered the cradle of liberty," Rowe said. And National news teams or reporters look for sensationalism, when they cover Boston, because it sells, he said.

Rowe touched on other problems in the Boston school system, attributing much of the problem to the school committee, for perpetuating the situation.

There are unqualified people in the school system, and a lot of deals going on, he said.

"The school committee is hiding behind the issue of busing," Rowe said.

Wooding spoke after Rowe, and said the Earl Brown defense committee has already raised $2,500 to aid Brown's defense. He added that Brown is waiting for his appeal, which could take between six months to one year.

James Rowe, news director of radio station WILD in Boston, spoke at UMass last night on racism and the issue of busing in Boston. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

'Excessive' authority seen in housing coop

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

A student housing cooperative at UMass would "represent an excessive delegation of authority by the administration," according to UMass lawyer Larry Bench.

Bench, a lawyer on UMass President Robert C. Wood's staff, has been investigating legal problems connected with a proposal to allow a student cooperative to manage married student housing complexes at UMass.

Bench says legal problems involve UMass Building Authority statutes which limit the administration's ability to delegate authority to private corporations. A housing cooperative, Bench says, would require that the University "guarantee the operation of the cooperative" with subsidies and loans.

Bench will report on his findings at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) has been trying to establish student cooperative management of married student housing for more than a year.

Pat Walker, spokesperson for UMTA, has charged that Bench is "interpreting the law to protect bond holders and not trying to help students."

Walker said legal problems involved are "important" but they should not stop the formation of a cooperative.

"Precedents have already been set for the legal issues involved," Walker says, "but the University may try to use shakey legal questions as a ploy to end the cooperative."

Walker claims Bench is stalling on his report on legal issues involved in establishing the cooperative.

Walker says the UMTA was promised Bench's report would be delivered to them by last Friday. Walker says if they don't receive it today, they will be unable to prepare a presentation for the Trustees December meeting.

Contacted yesterday, Bench said he should have his report completed in "the next couple of days."

Cutbacks spark student action

By MARY BROWN
AND AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporters

This is the final installment of a three-part series interpreting the history and impact of the budget cuts at UMass. Today's analysis will deal with the effects of the budget crisis on students at the Amherst campus.

In a time of crisis it's hard to look at a situation in a positive way, but at least one good thing can be said about the budget crunch: students are beginning to show signs of interest in campus politics and some are organizing to assess, and possibly combat, the University's budget problem.

Although it seems unlikely that the crisis is of sufficient proportion to speed the cause of unionization in any real sense, these pockets of interest are encouraging, for they represent a positive form of input into the decision-making process governing the University.

During the last few weeks of the budget debate in Boston, once the severity of the budget cuts were finally seen, new organizations, sponsored by groups like United Front, Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate, and Faculty Senate, began to assess the impact of the cuts.

Armed with a more accurate picture of the University budget and a more complete set of facts and figures for proving their arguments, these groups are decisively more evolved than their counterparts of last spring.

The Graduate Student Senate Budget Task Force has probably been the most effective group thus far in presenting the student's view of the cutbacks to both the UMass administration and the state government in Boston.

At a recent hearing on public higher education in Springfield sponsored by Education Secretary Paul Parks, members of the task force explained in detail the specific effects of budget cuts on the Amherst campus.

The Task Force has also confronted Whitmore with their data, including the figure of a 2700 student enrollment cutback, but with little end effect. The Amherst administrators just shook their heads in agreement.

Although Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has cooperated with the Task Force and other student groups by sending the collected information on to the President's Office in Boston, no reaction there has yet been made. UMass President Robert C. Wood is currently concerned with the new proposal to merge UMass with the state college system.

Many groups are now concentrating their efforts on Fiscal 1977, and if they can gather the necessary information on the University budget before planning for Fiscal 1977 is completed, they could prove to be an important element in the decision-making processes from which students have been left out of so long.

In the near future these groups must concern themselves with the proposed merger of UMass and the state colleges, because the proposal is designed to save money by preventing the duplication of programs in state schools.

However the groups must keep in mind the possible increase in UMass president's power which would make the administration more difficult to deal with and make the budget problem more difficult to analyze.

This Task Force and these groups will soon discover the severity of the eight per cent

TURN TO PAGE 10

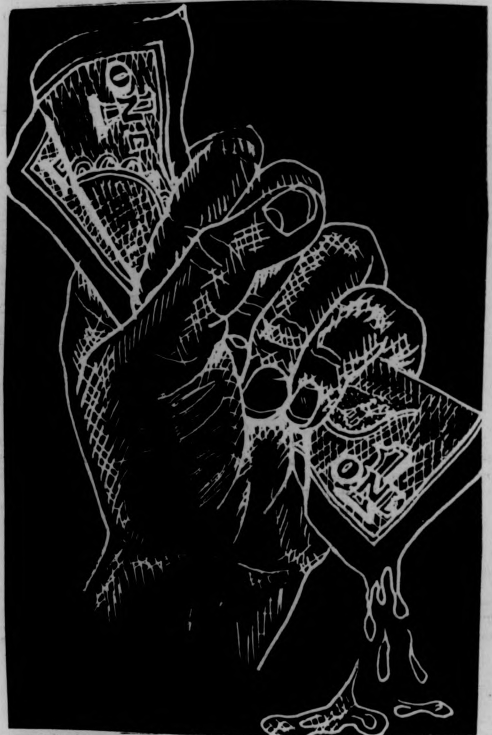

Somers calls trustee meeting rules 'silly'

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Though he sees a need for regulations at the Dec. 3 Trustees meeting, Ken Somers, speaker of the Student Senate, said he thinks regulations set by the Board of Trustees are "a bit silly."

The rules, which limit each presentation to Trustees to 30 minutes on one topic, five minutes for an individual speaker, and equal time for opposing views, according to Peter Gluckler of University News Bureau have always been in effect.

"I've had many students ask if they could speak at the Board of Trustees meeting," Ellen Gavin, co-president of Student Government, said in a *Collegian* interview last night, "and it is only fair that given an issue of such critical importance to our lives discussion should be extended to increase student imput."

Somers said he didn't see anything wrong with the time limits. "That way the meeting won't go on forever," he said.

Though Somers felt students would "scoff" at the rules, he said he thought they wouldn't have any choice but to follow them.

"I'm asking that the rules be changed in this matter," Gavin said in reference to the time limit.

University officials also asked that all persons wishing to speak at the meeting contact Charlotte Rahaim at the Chancellor's office before Friday at 4 p.m.

Gavin said she would rather have people contact her first since she has a list ready. She also said she couldn't see any possible process by which the Chancellor can exclude people from speaking. "I would rather have student representatives decide than the administration," Gavin said.

Gavin said the only problem she had with the rules is that 30 minutes was not enough time for presentations.

Commuter vacancies filled during Collective meeting

The final three interim commuter Student Senate seats were filled by the Commuter Collective at the Collective's meeting yesterday afternoon, according to meeting chairperson Moe Chabuz.

The other two seats made vacant by the recent resignation of five commuter senators were filled at Thursday's Collective meeting.

The three persons appointed were Jared Goldfine, Susan Woskie, and Angela Guidice. They were appointed on the basis of their work done toward unionization according to Chabuz.

This was done to keep consistent with the unionization slate which the original senators were voted in on at the last Student Senate election, Chabuz said. There were 11 applications for the positions.

The positions run until next February when new senators are chosen.

In other business, the Collective decided to meet informally Monday evening to discuss Collective priorities.

News in Brief

Ford drug rumor

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford authorized federal narcotics agents to investigate a rumor that later proved false that his son, Jack, had purchased cocaine from a drug dealer in Salt Lake City last year, the White House confirmed yesterday.

The investigation showed that Jack Ford was not in Salt Lake City at the time of the alleged purchase and the probe was closed, the spokesman said.

William Greener, deputy White House press secretary, said the President told H. Stuart Knight, head of the Secret Service, to allow the Drug Enforcement Administration to conduct the investigation earlier this year.

First word of the investigation came yesterday from syndicated columnist Jack Anderson on ABC's Good Morning America.

Leftists rebel

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — Left-wing troops and civilians rebelled yesterday against Portugal's Socialist-led government. Loyalist commanders sent warplanes low over Lisbon to back up a surrender ultimatum.

The jets flashed over the capital shortly before expiration of an 8 p.m. deadline for ending the occupation of air force headquarters in suburban Monsanto.

Heavily armed commandos loyal to the government delivered the ultimatum to rebel paratroopers at Monsanto, one of four major bases seized during the spreading uprising. President Francisco da Costa Gomes ordered a nationwide war alert against the rebellion and placed the Lisbon region under a state of emergency.

Vietnam refugees

BEVERLY, Mass. [AP] — A five-member Vietnamese refugee family is being sponsored by Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam.

Lodge, 73, who was ambassador to South Vietnam in 1963-64 and again from 1965 to 1967, did not know the family while serving there.

The head of the family, who prefers that only his last name, Nguyen, be used, was a second lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Navy.

Nguyen serves as groundskeeper of the Lodge seaside estate, where the family is living in an apartment. His wife Vung-Tau, ran a restaurant in Vietnam and now cooks for the Lodges.

The oldest of the three children, Hung-Thanh, 19, is a dishwasher in the Commodore Restaurant. His sisters, Dung, 17, and Sy-Thuy, 11, are in high school.

"It's delightful to have them here," said Mrs. Lodge yesterday. "The girls are so gay, unlike American teenagers."

The family left Saigon in April, after Communist forces surrounded the city, with just the clothes they wore. They stayed at the refugee camp in Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania and came here in July.

Integration trouble continues

'Hate-mongering' may close South Boston High School

BOSTON [AP] — The federal judge overseeing Boston school integration said yesterday he believes there is "a frenetic, hate-mongering fringe in South Boston."

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said at a U.S. District Court hearing he wants to find out "how virulent is the opposition" to forced busing throughout the working class, predominantly Irish-American neighborhood.

This is one of the issues he is taking into consideration, he said, as he decides whether to close South Boston High School.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked that closing the school be considered because of alleged mistreatment there of black pupils.

Garrity read excerpts of a column appearing in the South Boston Tribune, a weekly newspaper, that denounced forced busing.

"This is the sort of hate-mongering I think causes a problem," the judge said. "But it is not typical of the sentiments of the people of South Boston.

"Is there a frenetic, hate-mongering fringe in South Boston? Of course. Do you think this is news to me? Of course not. I have had my eyes open."

Garrity said that a member of the Citywide Coordinating Council, an agency appointed by the court to monitor integration, had been harassed. The member, James O'Sullivan of South Boston, has been the victim of vandalism including slashed tires on his car and broken windows in his home.

Garrity commented as an NAACP lawyer questioned William Reid, headmaster of South Boston High, about community opposition to integration.

Reid, who opposes closing the school, said, "My analysis is that the majority of the community would like to go along in a peaceful manner in getting an education for their children."

South Boston High School has been the scene of repeated racial trouble since it was integrated under a federal court order more than a year ago. About 90 state policemen are stationed inside the building each day.

Charles V. Barry, Secretary of Public Safety, testified he hopes the atmosphere inside the school will return to normal.

"There should be a significant reduction of police presence in there," he said. "Having a school with 90 police officers inside is not a normal atmosphere. The time is long gone past when we should have had a plan for reducing the police presence inside the school."

The School Department information office said yesterday that schools were quiet during the day and attendance good at South Boston and Charlestown High Schools.

Mass leads nation in automobile thefts

BOSTON [AP] — A new stolen car record is expected this year in Massachusetts, the state which leads the nation in automobile thefts.

Some 69,000 vehicles had been stolen by the end of October, according to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and the agency is predicting that the figure will climb to 90,000 by the end of 1975.

The 1974 total was 77,000. Richard P. Coburn, head of the Registry's Title Division, said the Massachusetts car theft rate is more than twice the national average.

The problem represents an expense for all car owners. The Insurance Information Institute reports that theft claims cost insurance companies $43 million last year and represented 65 per cent of all losses.

Comprehensive insurance covers about 15 types of automobile hazards, including theft, fire, flood damage and window breakage.

The insurance companies are seeking a $67 million rate increase for 1976 in the comprehensive category, part of a $193 million request for all types of physical damage insurance.

Coburn said that if the present trend continues, more than 100,000 cars will be stolen in 1976. This represents about three out of every 100 vehicles registered in the state.

About 28 per cent of the state's auto thefts occured in Boston this year, Coburn said.

Nine other cities where the problem is considered serious are Worcester, where 9.1 per cent of the thefts occurred; Cambridge, 6.4 per cent; Somerville, 3.2 per cent; Springfield, 3.1 per cent; Lowell, 2.3 per cent; Lynn, 2.1 per cent; Fall River, 2 per cent; Lawrence, 1.7 per cent, and Revere, 1.6 per cent.

Coburn said joyriding by youngsters is the most significant factor in the auto theft problem.

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Pabst Blue Ribbon 7 oz. cans	(6 - 8 paks)	$ 8.89 case	$1.49 8 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NR		$14.99 case	$3.95 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR		$14.99 case	$2.49 4 pak
Fosters Australian Lager (25 oz. cans)		$12.00 case	$1.09 each

Imported Portuguese Vinya Rose	$1.59 fifth
Imported German Rosengarten Liebframilch	$2.99 fifth
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)	$1.99 fifth
Imported French Cruse Boujales	$2.99 fifth
Imported French Cruse Rock Blanc	$2.99 fifth
New California Growers Wines (7 varieties)	$1.19 fifth, $2.39 ½ gal., $3.99 gal.
New California Growers Champagne or Cold Duck	$2.29 fifth

Lean Cube Steaks (cut from Round)	$1.59 lb.
Delmonico Steak	$1.99 lb.
Swiss Steak	$1.59 lb.
Ground Round	$1.19 lb.
Homemade Breakfast Sausage	$1.19 lb.
Sun Rise 100 per cent Pure Orange Juice	89c ½ gal.
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Bananas	19c lb.
Carrots (1 lb. bag)	29c each

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New Haven schools back to normal, teacher's union to pay remaining fines

NEW HAVEN [AP] — The city's 46 public schools returned to normal yesterday following a teacher strike that led to a three-day school closing and mass jailing of teachers.

The New Haven Federation of Teachers (NHFT) still must pay the bulk of $224,500 in fines imposed by a Superior Court judge, and 90 teachers jailed up to 11 days face the task of getting back into the classroom routine.

The union, financed by the American Federation of Teachers, will pay the fines as well as $13,542 in sheriffs' fees, $15,594 in room and board for the jailed teachers and $380 for their transportation under Superior Court Judge George A. Saden's order, teachers said.

Frank Carrano, NHFT president who spent 11 days in the Bridgeport state jail with six other union leaders, said he would tell his special-education pupils when school reopened Tuesday: "We did what we were compelled to do."

More than 800 of the city's 1,200 public school teachers struck Nov. 10 in violation of state law, hoping to force approval of a new contract to replace one that expired in September.

School officials kept the schools open although attendance among the 20,000 enrolled pupils dipped as low as 15 per cent at a few schools.

But a sympathy strike by many of the nearly 1,000 non-teaching school employes last Wednesday and a citywide general strike threat prompted Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida to close the schools Thursday and Friday to permit contract talks to resume.

Judge Saden jailed the 12 NHFT leaders overnight Nov. 14 and sent them back last Monday for defying a court back-to-work order sought by the school board.

Fines of $250 per jailed teacher and $5,000 for the union were imposed for each day the strike continued.

In the state's first mass jailing of striking teachers, Saden ordered 78 teachers confined Tuesday under the same penalty.

Anti-racketeering suit could set new precedent

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Gov. Marvin Mandel's trial on charges he violated a little-known federal anti-racketeering law could set a precedent for future investigations of public officials across the nation, legal sources said yesterday.

Prominent Baltimore legal sources, who asked not to be identified, said under the organized crime statute used Monday for the first time in Maryland history, the government must prove both mail fraud and state bribary charges. The prosecution is the first of its type in the nation, the sources said.

The 55-year-old Democratic governor was indicted on 20 counts of using the mails to defraud and two counts of a "prohibited activity," a statute enacted in 1970 as part of the Organized Crime Control Act.

The government said he influenced legislation favorable to five co-defendants who held interest in a Maryland race track in exchange for secret financial interest in two business ventures including one said to be worth $116,000 a year to Mandel.

The legal sources said the government must prove a mail fraud count and a violation of state bribery law to convict Mandel on the prohibited activity count, adding the defendants could be forced to forfeit to the government any illegal financial interests if convicted.

Mandel, who said he would not resign, has predicted he will be found innocent. He pursued his normal office routine yesterday with aides saying he was relieved the indictments had finally come with the charges producing no surprises.

U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray was assigned yesterday to handle the case. No date for arraignment was set.

Indicted along with Mandel were Irvin Kovens, political power broker and fund raiser, and W. Dale Hess, 45, State House Majority Leader when Mandel was Speaker. Also indicted were Harry. W. Rodgers, III, 48, and his brother William A. Rodgers, 49, partners with Hess in numerous business ventures, and attorney Ernest N. Cory Jr., 61.

Spain lifts levied fines

MADRID, Spain [AP] — The Spanish government yesterday lifted fines levied against more than 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the Franco regime and was reported about to grant a wide amnesty to prisoners held for political and labor offenses.

Both moves were described as a celebration of the ascension of 37-year-old King Juan Carlos I, Spain's new chief of state.

The priests' fines, said to total $178,000, were imposed for homilies made after the execution on Sept. 27 of five men convicted of killing policemen. Officials said priests serving prison terms for failure to pay the fines will be released, but their number was not known.

Unofficial sources said the amnesty would exclude only prisoners held for terrorism. They put at around 1,000 the number of Spaniards serving prison terms for political and labor offenses when Generalissimo Francisco Franco died last Thursday after a rule of 36 years.

Basque separatists threw out a challenge to the king's rule, saying further terrorism would follow their assassination Monday of the mayor of Oyarzun, a village 12 miles from San Sebastian, the Basque capital.

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We will be open Nov. 17-Feb. 13, Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. During the peak season Jan. 17-Jan. 29, we will extend our services to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9-5 weekends.

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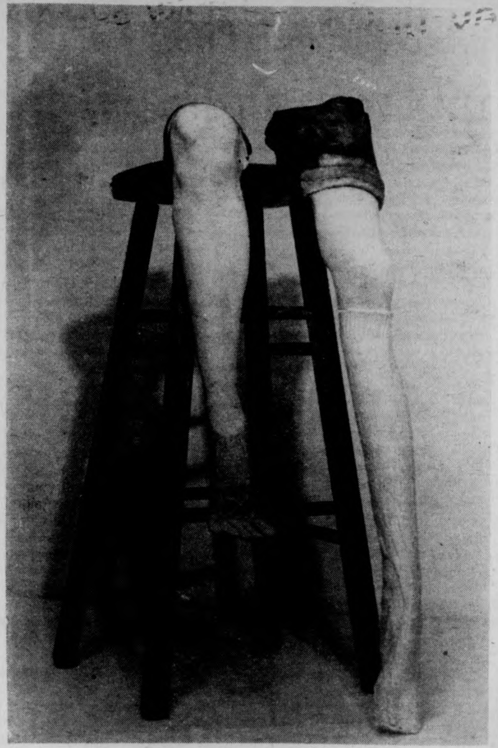

Legs,... Legs are here!! Joan Zalenski's "Leg Series" of sculptures, now on display at Herter Gallery.

VETERANS NEWS ...
...special legislation inacted

Veterans and dependents enrolled in or considering a correspondence course under the GI Bill now are protected from possible fraud or abuse by some operators of such schools by special legislation, the Veterans Administration said this week in Boston.

The law protects veterans from costly payments when they cancel a course before reaching the half way mark, and provides a 10-day "cooling off" period from the time the veteran signs an application for a correspondence course, VA officials said.

Under this provision, after the 10 days the veterans must affirm to the VA that he is going to take the course.

Should he decide not to pursue the course before completing the notice to the VA, he must advise the school of his decision and it must make prompt refund of the total amount paid by the veteran or eligible dependent.

In these circumstances, of course, the school would be entitled to the return of any course material already provided.

If the veteran or dependent completes 25 per cent or less of a correspondence course and then quits, the school may retain the registration fee (not to exceed $50) plus 25 per cent of the course cost.

Hampshire multi-media exhibit

An exhibition of student art work will be presented in the Hampshire College Gallery from Monday through Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Works to be featured represent various media, including sculpture, drawing, graphics and painting. In addition, dance and music performances have been scheduled during the run of the exhibition.

A Sculpture and Movement Improvisation Collaboration will be presented from Monday through Wednesday. Steve Siegel's sculpture will provide an environment for dance performances by Julie Bryan. The first performance will take place Monday at 8 p.m. and others will be spaced randomly throughout the exhibition period.

On Friday, Dec. 5, student work from various other media will be on view. A series of oriental brush paintings executed by students from a class taught by Elise Wood will be shown, as well as drawings, graphics, paintings and sculpture. Among the students participating are Jeff Allon, Stephen Auger, Jan Charlow, Cathy Frey, Channing Harris, Dean Kent, Debra Koorse, Bob Mayerson, Ford Myers and Priscilla Stadler.

Also Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. there will be a performance by the World Music Workshop, directed by Professor Vishnu Wood and the Flute Ensemble, directed by Elise Wood.

Selectmen reject law to sell liquor in quantity

By GAIL CALLANAN
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted Monday against granting one day All Alcoholic licenses which would allow residents to purchase any alcoholic beverage.

The state Legislature recently passed a law allowing alcoholic beverages to be sold in quantity.

The Selectmen said granting the licenses was unnecessary because it would add to the existing problem of alcohol in society. Selectmen Garvey and Howes said they were amazed the state Legislature passed the law.

Howes said he was appalled at the state's leniency in such a matter.

The passage of the law would create an unnecessary problem for the town of Amherst, according to Garvey. He said it would increase alcoholic abuse.

George F. Cramer Jr., a lawyer in Amherst, said even though the licenses are available they don't have to be granted. He said granting these licenses would only cause more trouble. Cramer referred to an article in the Springfield Union to prove his statement.

The article was an interview with Speaker of the Student Senate Kenneth Somers, and Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* William Parent. According to the article, Somers and Parent said the single most serious problem on campus is alcohol.

Cramer said the article was proof of alcoholic abuse in society today. He also said issuing these licenses would harm established liquor businesses in Amherst because the license allows the liquor to be bought wholesale.

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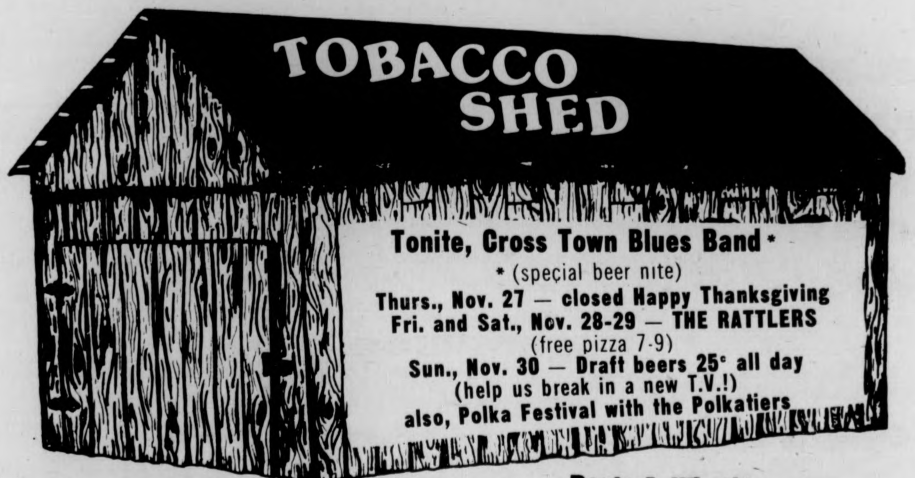

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College grads find jobs scarce, survey finds

CINCINNATI [UPI] — University of Cincinnati statistics dramatically reinforce what a lot of young, frustrated college graduates suspect — it's getting harder for grads to get jobs.

In 1972 and 1973 the university surveyed its graduates and found that 73 per cent found jobs in the first few weeks after graduation.

Last year the percentage dipped to 68 per cent.

And 1975 findings, unveiled Tuesday, showed that only 59 per cent of the school's June, 1975, bachelor degree grads got jobs a short time after graduation.

Richard J. Abel, an associate professor of professional development who took the survey, said "recession and inflationary pressures that began late in 1973 and early 1974 were noticeable in the employment statistics for 1975 graduates."

What type of students had the best luck finding jobs this year?

Nursing and health graduates had a 96 per cent success rate, followed by engineering graduates with 92 per cent, and pharmacy grads, 90 per cent.

Abel also found that "starting salaries for 1975 graduates were up heavily in the technical areas."

"For example," he said, "on the average, chemical engineers received 14 per cent more than their 1974 counterparts.

"And, in most areas," added Abel, "women who desired employment had a better success ratio than men."

Abel also found that 22 per cent of the graduates — "roughly comparable to recent years" — continued their education. And, 76 per cent of those employed or going on to graduate school stayed in the state of Ohio.

WMUA Programing

THIRD WORLD PROGRAMMING

WED.
9-10 p.m.: Guatibiri
THURS.
2-6 p.m.: Raoul Roach
10-2 a.m.: Malik
SAT.
6-10 p.m.: Tommy Joyner
10-2 a.m.: Jose Tolson
SUN.
6-7 p.m.: Sunday News Collective

PUBLIC AFFAIRS 11-26:
10:15 p.m.: Gay Break: Join host Damian & special guests.

Army sec makes jump, first official to go

FT. BRAGG, N.C. [UPI] — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann, a former paratrooper, got back into harness Tuesday with a jump to test the Army's latest parachute.

Hoffmann, who served with the 101st Airborne Division while at Ft. Campbell, Ky., jumped with members of the 82nd Airborne to test the MC1-1, similar to a sport parachute and eventually destined to replace the Army's standard gear for paratroopers.

It was believed to be the first time an active secretary of the army has made a military parachute jump, base officials said.

Hoffmann jumped from a helicopter with Ft. Bragg commander, Lt. Gen. Henry R. Emerson, and other military personnel involved in the program test the parachute with a new "anti-inversion" net, a device intended to reduce the chances of a parachute malfunction.

"This new parachute is far superior to the standard T10 we used at Ft. Campbell," Hoffmann said.

Funky sounds to grace SU Ballroom

Musicians Jade and Sarsaparilla will be at UMass, Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by People's Gay Alliance, Gay Women's Caucus, and Everywomen's Center.

Jade and Sarsaparilla is unique. Two women create a driving, high-energy, funky sound with nothing more than their voices, a piano, and some rhythm instruments. Their ability to communicate a broad spectrum of popular musical styles has made them a favorite of equally diverse audiences. Old and young, women and men, gay and straight (and those who don't discriminate) have all responded enthusiastically to these very special performers.

Janet Hood and Linda Langford have performed as Jade and Sarsaparilla for millions via national and local television and have entertained many live audiences.

They have extensive musical backgrounds ranging from classical training to a year with a jazz-rock group. They arrange all the material they perform and original compositions are an integral part of their repertoire which also includes blues, country, soul, and songs by such established artists as Laura Nyro and Bessie Smith.

Jade and Sarsaparille is an exciting, energizing, and entertaining experience for those who appreciate music in any of its magnificent forms.

Admission is $2.

Friday not regular workday at UMass

The day following Thanksgiving, Friday has been declared a "skeleton day" by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Therefore, it will not be a regular workday for most University employees.

Paychecks for student employes will be distributed today late in the afternoon at the regular places.

New auto registration fee changes

Chapter 684, Acts of 1975, provides for certain changes in registration fees as of Dec. 1. The new annual fees are: automobile, $7, motorcycle, $7, trailer, $6, heavy-duty platform trailer, (Minimum fee $60), transporter, $7, manufacturer, dealer, dealer in both boats and boat trailers, repairman, owner-repairman and farmer, $7, ambulance (Privately owned), $7, distinctive initial plates additional fee $10.

The fees for other types of registrations, including truc tractors and semi-trailers hav been changed.

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The O'Connor agency has a new idea to beat the high cost of car insurance.

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commentary

Thunderthanks Day?

By MARK WILDING

Thanksgiving has fallen on hard times. Myles Standish has turned over so many times in his grave by now that the poor chap's been reduced to a vertigo-ridden shadow of his former self. A shadow who yearns for a Thanksgiving which was once a holiday unto itself, and not a kick-off day for the Christmas campaign. It's time for this revered autumnul occasion to be revamped. All it needs is a little public relations once-over.

First, Thanksgiving needs a new name. The current one doesn't cut it, no dynamism. How about Thunderthanks Day? It's a name which embodies our boisterous heritage. At the same time it embraces our Pilfering, excuse me, Pilgrim forefather's self-denying generosity, without which the Red Man could not have survived (actually there is some debate as to who helped who. Although the Indians taught Myles and company the art of survival, one would have to say that the scale of reciprocal remuneration tips in favor of the Colonists. After all, they introduced Somoset and his flock to the many advantages of Christianity. Which is more important — saving lives or saving souls?)

If Thanksgiving is to survive it will have to become more consumer-oriented. It's common knowledge that the first civic duty of every man, woman, and child in America is to consume. Keep the consumption-rate steadily increasing or the economy will stagnate, and the Russians will whip us in the arms race and Congress will be unable to afford its pay rise.

Consumption-wise the traditional turkey and pumpkin dinner is a nothing bit. This country needs a turkey fast-food chain. How about MacGobblers — with turkey take-away dinners served up by take-away waiters? Better yet, scrap the turkey. Only Frenchmen eat turkey. America is red meat country. Celebrate with our national dish — the hamburger.

Consumption, of course, also has its non-edible aspects. There's a Thanksgiving toy and cosmetic market out there, just longing to be exploited. Myles Standish and Priscilla Aulden sex kitten dolls are ready to succeed Barbie and her foppish, adolescent steady Ken. Plastic replicas of the original feast will have to be mass-produced to cater to the insatiable demands of the consuming public. Admittedly, nativity scene sales will suffer. That is unfortunate. However, our pro-Christmas sentiments musn't hinder Thanksgiving's drive to establish its own identity.

Little American toddlers will have to have a hero with whom to identify. John Smith won't do. Too bland. Again, the logical choice is Myles Standish, the peerless Pilgrim. Little is known about Myles. So much the better. Maybe a Newsweek or Time cover for the purpose of national exposure and suddenly the humble mollycoddle becomes a 17th century superstar!

Finally, Thanksgiving needs a song. Nothing maudlin and repetitive like "Auld Lang Syne" or "White Christmas". How about "The Pilgrim Rag" or "Plymouth Rock around the clock"? I'm always open to suggestions.

(Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Friend, don't let me delay you any longer. Get off your duff and do something about revitalizing Thanksgiving. There are precious few shopping days left.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Protecting the environment

To the Editor:

Hunting season is with us again and the editorial pages are filled with anti-hunting propaganda. In response to a letter, Killing For Fun *by Glen Monroe I hope to expose obvious misconceptions concerning hunting and wildlife management that were contained in the letter.*

Mr. Monroe states "Sport hunting [killing for fun] is a very difficult thing to fight because most so-called wildlife biologists are also game hunters as are most State Fish and Game wardens." Well, if indeed this conspiratory stucture exists, then I believe it would be very easy to expose it and make the world safe again for all hunted species. I don't believe such a conspiracy exists and I believe it is absurd to catagorize a group of trained professionals, namely, the wildlife biologists as being so susceptible to the whims of the hunters. When a wildlife biologist happens to be a hunter, the very nature of being a professional eliminates the possibility of emotionalism interfering with his work.

The reason that Mr. Monroe finds it so difficult to impose his will on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is that the Service is a professional organization that manages wildlife by the results obtained from scientific research and not by the desires of emotional, non-professionals like hunters and anti-hunters. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with state fish and wildlife departments protect certain species that are endangered and closely regulate the harvest of other species from hunting. They also don't practice management according to the anti-hunting sentiments such as those of Mr. Monroe who states, "The reason there is too many deer is that the hunters have shot off their prey to virtual extinction." If Mr. Monroe was professionally interested in the welfare of wildlife, he would eliminate his personal biases and explore the true reasons for the large deer population and the extirpation of many large preditors. I believe Mr. Monroe meant to say, "hunters have shot off their predators" as the only thing that deer prey upon is vegetation and hunters have yet to shoot all the vegetation down.

The biologist would realize that the encroachment of civilization, pollution, and habitat destruction are the reasons for disturbances in the structure of ecosystems, Mr. Monroe calls for the protection of predators so that a natural balance between predator and prey may exist. A wolf population would be nice in Massachusetts to naturally control the deer population but unfortunately, wolves can only exist in large wilderness areas of which there are none in Mass. Man's disruption of the natural environment necessitates intensive wildlife management, which may include hunting, to protect and preserve wildlife.

Today, more wildlife is killed on our nation's highways than by hunting and the total effects of pollution and habitatdestructionare not known. It would be logical for anyone interested in helping wildlife to attack these decimating factors and not hunting; a management technique where a sustained harvest is taken to benefit man and wildlife populations.

Thomas Rawinski

Rates and risks

To the Editor:

I disagree with Jon Hite's remarks concerning the disasterous effects of the automobile insurance bill before the Legislature. This bill contains badly needed reforms of the No-Fault insurance laws.

Under the present system, the good risks and the poor risks are charged the same rates. If your car is stolen and burned, or no matter how many times you have accidents, your rates will not increase and your coverage cannot be cancelled. The potential for abuse is very great. It is a well-known fact that Massachusetts has the highest auto theft rate in the country.

The reforms will help stop the abuse and greatly encourage people to be more careful. The poor risks will pay higher rates or be denied coverage. The good risks will eventually benefit with comparatively lower rates.

Jon, if you are one of those poor risks then I greatly sympathize with your position. But for those who are good risks, tell your Representatives to support this bill.

I agree, though, that the present rates for no deductible or $100 deductible should not be applied to the mandatory $250 deductible insurance; these rates should be lower.

David Koretsky

Thanksgiving for whom?

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving was a time when the European settlers came together with Native Americans in a common feeling of support. At the feasts, I'm sure that many speeches and toasts were given in the name of friendship and cooperation. There was an appreciation for the land that would provide sustainance for both the Europeans and the people that had greeted them. The land was more than large enough to provide a haven for the oppressed people from Europe.

That was long ago. Today Thanksgiving is a time where families and friends can come together to appreciate each other, and their good fortune. Some will give thanks to their Lord, others will relax and eat what they can.

Something is missing. The Native American has all but disappeared from the minds of the decendants of those first settlers and the others that followed. A look in the history books, the Indians were dealt with many years ago. From the newspaper there is little that indicates that there are more than a few outspoken groups scattered about the Country. AP and UPI and the F.B.I. are doing an efficient job in hiding a struggle that is continuing to this minute. The Native American People are still here, bleeding under the hands of local police, B.I.A. police, U.S. Marshals, the U.S. Army and whatever else the F.B.I. deems is necessary to handle them.

We, the people, are ultimately responsible for the attitudes and actions of the local, state, and federal authorities.

Many Native Americans aren't having a Thanksgiving Dinner.

Joshua Gordon

Guide right on time

To the Editor:

During a period of internal turbulence, the workings of a government often become rusty and fail to perform. I'm very happy to see that this has not been the case with the Course Description Guide. I think we all owe Paul Cronin and the people of the Academic Affairs Committee a measure of gratitude and congratulations for coming through with the Course Description Guide right on time. We're all anxiously awaiting the compilation of the Teacher Evaluation Program due next semester.

Ken Somers, Speaker
Student Senate

Off the wall tirade

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Gureghian,

The only word to describe your column of the 18th is "off the wall." While its complete lack of originality is understandable, some of the generalities it contains deserve clarification.

As far as I know, 58 out of the 120-plus Senators were elected on the Unionization Slate. This, by the simple mathematics I trust your grammar school teachers taught you, falls far short of the three quarters you cited in your column. Therefore, if we have the support of three fourths of the Senate, it seems more likely that it's because proposals make sense than any kind of "right-by-might" rule.

Shall we speak about "slurs to representative government?" Shall we discuss the stunts like Timmy O'Brien [who did not run on the Slate] waiting for us to finish a roll call [a time-consuming process; sit through one sometime, Mr. Gureghian] before informing us that Robert's does not approve of what we had just done, informing us of something he had known about before the vote. Impeding, Mr. Gureghian? Check the minutes of October 22; check other minutes and see who does the impeding. Come to a Senate meeting and watch for cheap parliamentary tricks; watch and see which group pulls them. C'est pas nous.

Shall we discuss the "Judiciary," which has chosen, apparently, to set precedent by becoming the first tribunal in the history of democracies to rule on the internal workings of the legislature? A "Judiciary" not competent to hand down a clear ruling last Thursday on just what Gov. Affairs had done illegally in denying the Marine PLC group Semper Fidelis RSO? It's much easier to rule entire actions null and void, isn't it?

Stop tirading, Mr. Gureghian; I will too, now.

Vincent Stankiewicz

commentary

Insulation keeps out the cold

By ARIANE SAINS

"All we know is that they're non-Christian," said Mrs. Glen Stancliff, about the Hare Krishnas that she and the other so-called Christian residents of Aledo, Illinois successfully banned from contaminating what the head of the Aledo Ministerial Association called, "an almost pure" community.

Now, granted, the Krishnas can be an infernal nuisance. They roam the streets of Boston, soliciting contributions, and if you don't fork over the first time, they hang around until they either wear thin your temper or your resistance. They swarm in the New York Port Authority, offering "free" fur coats, for which they later tell you they, "will of course expect at least a five hundred dollar donation."

But the point is that the town of Aledo was not seeking to ban the Krishnas because of their tenacious or questionable fund raising practices. And the point also is, that the prejudice displayed by one small mid-western town is not something confined to the "heartland of America."

Those of us on this campus are some of the staunchest upholders of isolationism. We classify, and are in our turn classified: by religion, by race, by special interest. She goes to church every Sunday, he is a jock, they are from the Third World. We find our friends, and we form our cliques, and there we stop. Like water we naturally seek our own level, then we stop up any leaks, and allow a narrow clique to become the insulation that protects us from exposure to anyone who does not think as we think, feel what we feel, or like what we like. And we add an extra layer of fiber glass to our insulation by deliberately slurring the "outsiders" we have no knowledge of. We form our own community within a community, then set about keeping it just as "pure" as the people of Aledo have managed to keep theirs. And if anyone tries to change the status quo, he or she is immediately ostracized, because change and the possible admittance of outsiders to the clique threatens the very foundation of our insularity.

To paraphrase Mrs. Stancliff, "All we know ... is that they are not like us."

And for the most part it is easier to keep ourselves ignorant than to take the time and trouble to discover that maybe "all those other people" really do have something to offer, and that perhaps we are all much more alike than any of us ever dreamed possible.

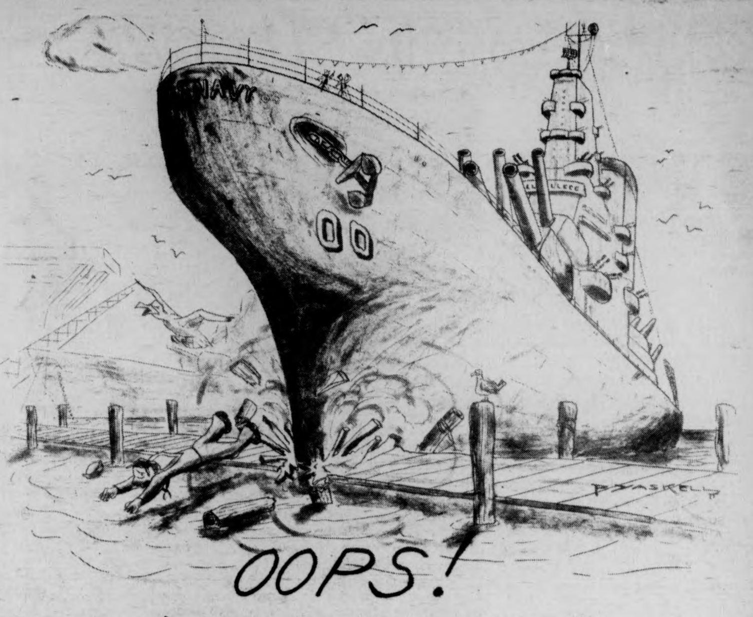

bryan harvey

Those pre-registration blues

Today is the last day for turning in pre-registration forms for next semester. All week people have been running around looking for schedule booklets and Course Description Guides in a vain attempt to put together a schedule that is both personally satisfactory and likely to stand up to Oscar's scrutiny. What fools these mortals be.

The real excitement starts after Thanksgiving, when those desperate individuals who failed to perform the necessary paperwork by the prescribed time line up outside the Registrar's Office (has anyone ever actually seen the Registrar) to beg for mercy. They are seasoned troops in Whitmore, though; the weak will be cast out and the strong brought down.

Sometime soon the computer will come to life, processing forms, deciding who will study with Oswald Tippo and who will not, who will get Chem III at 11:15 and who will get it at 9:05, who has made legible marks with a number two pencil and who has failed to erase completely, or (worse yet) Marked Outside the Lines, who has been naughty and who has been nice, who will live and who will die.

And then, in due time, we will receive in the mail documents resembling programs for the circus, candy-striped verification of our educational and moral merit. Those who have not yet co-operated will be asked yet again to state their religious preference and ethnic background; thos who know how to follow directions will have done so long ago; and those with a sense of humor and a touch of malice will indicate that they are members of the United Church of the Grand Wazoo, Inc.

Pre-registration is a ritual we go through once a semester to reaffirm our allegiance to the system. But it is a very revealing ritual, if one knows where to look. We have come to depend on the Course Description Guide, which is the result of a lot of work by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. It is an indispensible aid in choosing courses, for it contains a wealth of information. If one looks carefully, though, one can learn much more from its pages than how many exams there will be in Section 3 of Masterpieces of Western Literature. One can learn a great deal about the faculty.

In those departments where the professors themselves type up their descriptions (which are photo-reduced and printed — you see the actual copy the departments send in) one can find out which professors can type, which can spell, and, perhaps most important, which bother to send in descriptions of their courses at all. In those departments where the secretaries type up the final copy, one can learn which departments are capable of following the simple directions sent out by the Academic Affairs Committee. The English Department, for example, rather than using the forms and guidelines provided by the Committee, felt obliged to develop their own form. As a result, the print is so small as to be almost illegible. You may draw your own conclusions as to what this indicates about the English Department (which is by no means the sole offender).

The important thing to remember about pre-registration, though, is that it is all just part of the wonderful UMass living-learning experience. Remember that when you get your form in January indicating that you have failed to get what you wanted for the third straight year.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist

How to run the administration

By JOE HERN

In an interview with the Ladies Home Journal, former President Nixon offered some criticism of his successor's leadership. Mr. Nixon said about President Ford: "He's okay. Right now he is too accessible. A Congress or Parliament can paralyze leadership. You can't get caught up in absurdities."

After I read what Mr. Nixon had to say, I immediately went over to Thompson Tower to see Professor Fillmore Clemente, an emminent political scientist who is visiting the University this semester. When I asked Professor Clemente about Nixon's remarks he told me, "He's absolutely right you know. The President's accessibility is hurting the country and it is high time that he realized it."

I was stunned by what he said and I pressed him for an explanation.

"The American public felt secure when Nixon was in the White House. They cheered when he told Congress he was going to touch it out and that he was not going to take the easy and popular course. The public does not want a pal in the White House who wastes time listening to their trivial problems."

"In other words, Ford's willingness to see people indicates that he has nothing on his mind," I offered.

"Exactly," replied Clemente. "There should be a greater limitation on who gets to see the President so that he does not risk listening to the advice of fools."

"But shouldn't the President decide for himself what is foolish advice and what is not?" I asked.

"Certainly not!" responded Professor Clemente. "He hasn't got time to think for himself. That's what the palace guard is for. President Nixon had an efficient administration because he had an efficient palace guard."

"How can Nixon say that a Congress can paralyze leadership?"

"No one knows that better than Nixon himself. He was so badgered by Congress when they wanted to hear his tapes that his leadership was paralyzed, and the people's mandate was disregarded."

"They could easily have bought their own tapes if they wanted to hear music so bad, despite the impoundment of funds," I observed.

"Congress is only a ceremonial body whose primary function is to enact the President's proposals and applaud his State of the Union address. It has no business meddling in the affairs of the country," Clemente declared. "When Nixon said, 'you can't get caught up in absurdities' he meant that the President should not treat Congress like a co-equal branch of government, or let absolute idiots and Democrats into the Oval Office."

"What should President Ford do about this crisis, then?" I inquired.

"Well, I'd suggest that he make it clear that if Congress is going to continue to be uppity, like in this CIA investigation, he will dissolve it."

"The CIA is none of their business," I noted.

"Then," said the Professor, "He should stop gallavanting around the country and running an open administration. President Nixon showed how disastrous candor can be for the Executive."

"But what about the People?" I asked.

"He should tell them to mind their own business," replied Clemente.

At that point in time a timer went off and the Professor showed me the door. His office hours were over for the day.

Joe Hern is a Collegian Commentator

Anyone who wishes to speak at the Dec. 3 meeting of the UMass Trustees must contact Chancellor Bromery's office by Friday. The Trustees will be considering a

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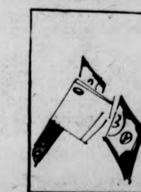

INCREASE

Kingfish delights SU crowd

Jamming at the SUB on Tuesday night was Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead and Dave Talbot of the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

The rock and roll of Kingfish filled the Student Union Ballroom last night.

The band played to more than 600 students at 6:30 p.m. in the first show. Kingfish performed again at 10 p.m.

Led by Bob Weir, they played hard, precise rock and roll to the noisy crowd.

The first set of the night featured the Keith and Donna Godchaux Band, which played mostly rhythm and blues, along with rock-tinged gospel.

Their set progressed slowly, but wound up and raised the crowd enough for an encore call.

Then came Weir along with partner Dave Torbert, for a rousing (although short) set of rock and roll.

The first show was called a "success", by concert supporters.

★ Cutbacks spark action

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

cutback on the University schools and departments.

The Amherst students and the Whitmore administration can certainly agree that if some departments suffer 50 per cent cuts from the rate of spending for the interim budget months, the situation can only be classified as severe.

At this point, legislators will not allocate any additional funds for the University in 1976, or any other state service for that matter, forcing the campuses to sift through their programs to determine which can most afford cutbacks.

As for Fiscal 1977, which is already in the planning stages, the fight to fund higher education will be more difficult than ever.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proposed a $63.4 million budget for the Amherst campus. Bromery says he needs a minimum of $72.9 million to keep the University "viable."

If the fight for dollars in the Fiscal 1976 budget was any indication of the fight to come in 1977, the Amherst budget allocation should fall somewhere between the Governor's and the Chancellor's figures.

During this next election year, if the politicians on Beacon Hill run true to form, the 1977 budget will be passed on the usual timetable before their election campaigns, hopefully making the interim budgets unnecessary.

Student organization on campus is moving in a positive direction, but students must increase their pressure if the men on Beacon Hill are to fully realize the impact the budget cuts are having on quality public higher education in Massachusetts.

Spain lifts fines

MADRID, Spain [*AP*] — The Spanish government on Tuesday lifted fines levied against more than 30 Roman Catholic priests for criticizing the Franco regime and was reported about to grant a wide amnesty to prisoners held for political and labor offenses.

Both moves were described as a celebration of the ascention of 37-year-old King Juan Carlos I, Spain's new chief of state.

The priests' fines, said to total $178,000, were imposed for homilies made after the execution on Sept. 27 of five men convicted of killing policemen. Officials said priests serving prison terms for failure to pay the fines will be released, but their number was not known.

★ Parents play integral part

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Mackey's North Village home with six families. By November of 1974, the group had grown to 16 families. In February 1975, with 25 families participating, the group moved to Skinner Hall, with the assistance of Irene Nistrom of the Human Development Department, and they began fixing up the large basement room.

According to Mackey, the playgroup provides a chance for departments to work together without anyone's being exploited in the process. Human Development provides the space and student-aides, and Health Education pays her work-study. Any decisions that have to be made are made by the parents. And of the 43 families now active in the group, at least half of the fathers participate, according to Mackey.

In addition to the playgroup, night meetings are held regularly for the parents, who include both university students and faculty and people from the community.

Through the meetings, parents gain information on health requirements and infant nutrition.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM
M-G-M presents "THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"
Oh, what fun! The happy song-filled holiday entertainment that's almost too good to be true!
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EASTMANCOLOR
THUR. THRU SUN. AT 2:00
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CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
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PRESENTS:
TONITE, 26th NOV.
The music and madness of "VAST" ED VADAS with WASHTUB CHARLIE and KID CASSEROLE.

If you've never seen Ed Vadas perform, now is the time. He's back with a new concept which combines songs, comedy reps, oldies, and general insanity. He works with Charlie Fogel, a master on washtub bass, scrub board, trumpet, and Jus and nose flute; and Russel "Kid Casserole" Cassavant on electric guitar spoons and bazoo.

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In times of snow, classes still go

In times of inclement weather, classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question.

Such announcements will be made on radio stations WITT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, WSPR-Springfield, and WMUA-Amherst. It is important that persons stay tuned to the radio for additional information in the event of a change. Do not call the University for this information.

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from Dec. 1, Monday, to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees August 6. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited in Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below.

Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall); Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall; Lot 40 (north of Boyden); Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant) and the adjacent peripheral lot; Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering Buildings); Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop); Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop); Lot 66 (north of School of Education); Lot 34 (south of Whitmore); Lot 71 (west of Whitmore).

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

Program offered for skiing buffs

The UMass-Mt. Tom Ski Program is offering a new intersession program which will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in January.

Registration for the intersession program will be held in Boyden Gym Dec. 16-18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $33.

Mt. Tom is also offering additional times to their February-March program. Besides Monday and Wednesday afternoon sessions, instruction will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

For more information contact Mt. Tom Ski Area at 536-0416.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
1 PG 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
2 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 4:45-6:15 only.
IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
3 PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
4 PG 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

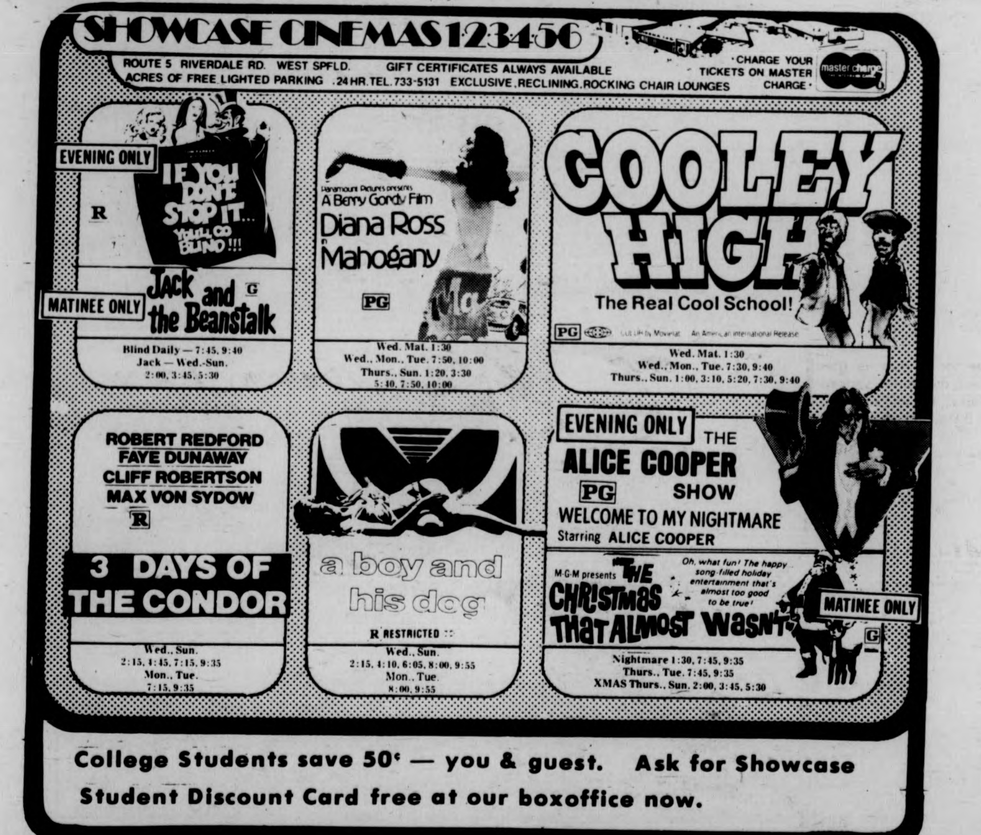
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EVENING ONLY
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!
R
MATINEE ONLY
Jack and the Beanstalk
G
A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross
Mahogany
PG
COOLEY HIGH
The Real Cool School!
PG
ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON
MAX VON SYDOW
R
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
a boy and his dog
R RESTRICTED
EVENING ONLY
THE ALICE COOPER SHOW
PG
WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE
Starring ALICE COOPER
M-G-M presents THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T
MATINEE ONLY
G
College Students save 50¢ — you & guest. Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card free at our boxoffice now.

What's happening...

Chanukah program

A Chanukah program dedicated to oppressed Jewry will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

The speakers will be David Edelman and Nathan Jacobson, two Soviet Jews who emigrated to the U.S. and now reside in Massachusetts.

They will discuss their experiences in trying to leave the U.S.S.R. and will answer questions from the audience.

All interested people are invited.

Russian writer

The Center For the Study of New Russian Literature is sponsoring Yuri Mamleev, a Russian writer, now living in New York, who will read form his works Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sixth Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

Mamleev will read in Russian. An English translation of his stories will be distributed to the audience. A discussion of Mamleev's work and of the current literary scene in the USSR will follow.

Everyone is welcome.

Roister Doisters

Neil Simon's comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," will be performed Dec. 4 through 6 and Dec. 11 through 13 here by the Roister Doisters Drama Society, the oldest student drama organization in the country.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest Residence Area.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" is a comedy involving two main characters, Mel and Edna, and their struggles with coping with life in New York City. When Mel finally loses his job and has a nervous breakdown, his relatives appear and try to help, and end up not helping at all.

Tickets for "Prisoner of Second Avenue" are on sale in the lobby of the UMass Student Union 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and also at the theatre starting at 6 p.m. on the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.50 for all students of any school or college with proof; $2 for others.

UMass Arts Council

Speculum Musicae, the second event in the UMass Arts Council's 1975-76 chamber music series, is scheduled at Bowker Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at $3, $4, and $5 for the general public, half price for UMass-Amherst students, one dollar off for other students and senior citizens.

Medieval studies

Prof. E. Talbot Donaldson of Indiana University, a recognized authority on Chaucer and Middle English literature, will give a public lecture entitled "Designing a Camel: or, Generalizing the Middle Ages," at 4 p.m., Monday, in the Alumni House at Amherst College.

He says the talk will be "about being a medievalist and a humanist at the same time." A reception will be held afterward.

His lecture is being sponsored by Amherst College, the English Department there, and the Five College Medieval Studies Committee.

notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00, and Sun. 2:00-3:30. In Boyden Wrestling room.

BAYH COMING TO UMASS 12-12

A meeting for those who want to help co-ordinate presidential candidate Birch Bayh's 12-12 appearance at 12:15 in 104 Thompson. The organizational meeting will be Tues. 12-2 at 7:00 in 418 Thompson.

BREAD & BIBLE

Neither the Biblical Explorations nor the Bread & Wine usually offered on Weds. evening by UCF will occur tonight because of Thanksgiving recess. Please note the Ecumenical Service, 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Fr. O'Toole of St. Brigid's main speaker.

HOUSE CHURCH-UCF

House Church will meet this Sun. eve. at 8:30 p.m. at Barbara Dolan's, 148 South St., Northampton (Left at Academy of Music, 5 blocks, on L). For ride call Donna (549-1223), Jeri (256-0621) or leave message for Pete with UCF Answering Service (545-2661). We'll meet at Midge's at 8:10 p.m. to combine cars.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Will hold orientations at State Mental Hospital every Thurs. nite. Buses leave Patterson dorm and Hasbrouk at 6:30 and return at 9:30. Everyone welcome. For further info. call 549-6916.

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the meditation of Guru Maharaji are held every Wed. night at 7:30 in CC room 803.

PARKING NOTICE

On Fri., Nov. 28 any vehicle registered in the University Parking system will be permitted in any legal space in the EDGE LOTS. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced in the CORE LOTS.

LOST

A white cardboard envelope with about 6 color 5x7 photos. Call Ed at 549-0698.

LOST

Lost at Sat. night's Cabaret performance. Brownish Gold knit hat and scarf. If found, please return to German Dept. Office, 5th floor, Herter Hall.

Read the Collegian

Government powerless against prices says Brookings Institute publication

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The government can do very little to influence wages and prices, but can easily plunge the nation into recession while trying, a new publication from the Brookings Institution said Tuesday.

The inability to do anything about wages results partly from the government's own payroll practices, which do not respond to downward changes in the economy, said Robert Hall, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Economist George Perry, also writing for Brookings, said that contrary to what many people believe, large wage increases may result more from labor's attempt to capture a greater share of the national wealth than to offset a rising cost of living.

Both Hall and Perry attempt to explain why wages in the United States and other industrial nations have not declined during the recent period of recession and high unemployment, even though much economic theory says they should decline.

Their views and those of other economists are in the 1975 Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, which were released Tuesday by Brookings, a private liberal-oriented economics research institution here.

Hall said that because wages are rigid in the face of high unemployment, a government policy of trying to slow the economy "would have very little effect on slowing inflation and would result almost entirely in a reduction of real output."

"Federal policy-makers are doomed to having only little ability to affect wages and prices even while they possess considerable power to affect real output," he said.

Hall said wages in the so-called free market economy remain rigid because of competition from wages paid by government, nonprofit institutions and regulated industries, which are not responsive to labor-market conditions.

He said the amount of unemployment at any one time "reflects the balance of conscious decisions by job seekers between accepting a job now and waiting for a better one to come along."

If wages fall in the free market economy, workers would be discouraged from accepting them because wages would remain high in non-market sectors, he said. This fact also discourages firms in the market sector from paying lower wages because they fear they could not keep or attract the workers they need, he added.

Perry said studies of wage trends in 10 industrial countries, including the United States, show the cost of living has not been an important determination of wage changes.

But he said the explosion of wages that occurred in 1968 or 1970 in Japan and most European nations "can be characterized as a battle over income shares that erupted as organized labor perceived that it could obtain a larger portion of output gains than it had been getting."

US, Soviet scientists cooperate

MOSCOW [*AP*] — Carrots and fish eggs handcarried from the United States will soon be shot into space by the Soviet Union as part of a joint venture dubbed "Biosputnik."

The shot is the latest in an ambitious program of U.S.-Soviet space cooperation whose most spectacular success to date was the Apollo-Soyuz flight in July.

The American contribution — one sliced carrot, single carrot cells and fish eggs — were brought to Moscow in a refrigerated suitcase last week by Dr. John Tremor, project scientist at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The carrots and roe will be put aboard a Soviet satellite in an attempt to measure the effects of weightlessness on organic growth. U.S. scientists will also share some planned experiments on the effects of a gravity-free environment on rats, presumably native.

In a telephone interview here Tuesday, Tremor agreed the materials could have been obtained locally. But he explained that the experiments had been prepared in the United States and that bringing them over was also intended to symbolize the cooperative nature of the project.

The materials left for the launch site, he said, after he and other American scientists explained to the Soviets how to position them correctly in their containers.

Tremor said he was pleased with the cooperation of Soviet scientists connected with the joint project. He added that he has not been told when the 22-day flight of the Cosmos satellite will begin and that he has not seen the spacecraft or launch site.

He said the flight would have to take place soon, since the experimental materials are perishable.

Tremor said he hoped some of the results of the project could be applied to the study of long periods of weightlessness on man, particularly on his metabolism and cardiovascular functions.

Another cooperative experiment, devised by Americans, is a cosmic radiation measurement. Tremor said this involved plastic plates with chemicals sandwiched between them to measure the amount of cosmic radiation in the spacecraft — another prime concern of astronauts on long space flights.

Several American scientists from various universities will come to the Soviet Union at the end of the flight testing the effects of a gravity-free environment to make preliminary studies of the experiment and to take some materials back to the United States.

Tremor said the Soviets asked the Americans to participate in this project last fall. Approval was readily given since American scientists would have had to wait for the U.S. space shuttles in the 1980s to pursue studies on weightlessness and growht.

Tremor said negotiations are now under way for more cooperation of this sort in 1977 and 1979.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
Reader's Digest presents
Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" A Musical Adaptation
G
MATINEES WED. THRU SUN. AT 2:00 ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas
Rt. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411

"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary." —Richard Eder N.Y. TIMES

NO DOLLAR NIGHT!

A fine film with a heart. Moving, hearty performances to go with it.

Carol Kane's entrancing performance lingers in the mind like a refrain of old music. HESTER STREET's abundant humor, sex appeal and simple humanity are universal.

Haunting... a beautifully wrought moving film.

Moving and nostalgic. Joan Micklin Silver joins Elaine May in this country's sparsely populated top rank of woman directors.

A beautifully detailed film of charm and substance. A page from the album of our past.

Wise, warm, funny and endearing.

Steven Keats and Carol Kane are two of the spellcasters in Joan Micklin Silver's altogether beautiful HESTER STREET.

Warm, lovely, reflective film. Beautifully acted and directed, filled with compassion, understanding and delightful subleties.

Wed. Matinee at 1:00 & 2:30 Adm. $1.25
Hester Street
7:30 & 9:30
PG
MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS INC PRESENTS STEVEN KEATS · CAROL KANE IN HESTER STREET
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOAN MICKLIN SILVER · PRODUCED BY RAPHAEL D. SILVER

What makes Duddy run?
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
RICHARD DREYFUSS
7:30 & 9:45

Le Sex Flick
A SPECIAL KIND OF X
THE DIRECTORS
JENS JOERGEN THORSEN Denmark
NICHOLAS RAY United States
OSCAR CIGARD Yugoslavia
DUSAN MAKAVEJEV Yugoslavia
HEATHCOTE WILLIAM Great Britain
GEERT KOOIMAN Netherlands
LEE KRAFT United States
HANS KANTERS Netherlands
FALCON STUART Great Britain
MAX FISHER Germany
Starts Tomorrow Eves at 7:30 & 9:30
Matinees Mon. thru Fri. at 1:00 & 2:30

END TONIGHT! "Royal Flash" 7:40 & 9:30
"EVERY INCH A LADY" 7:30 & 9:30

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap Tom 253-7403.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings, Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

FOR SALE

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, igloow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Austin Healey Sprite parts, brake pads, shoes, cyl., backup lights, PVC valve and IG coil. 665-3228.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Must sell dinette set, well used sofa, 9X12 rug, 2 area rugs, desk w-chair, chest of drawers, old girl's bike. Call 549-6252.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, good running cond. 4 new tires plus. Mech. sound and vy. dependable. Also F2 50mm Nikon lens. David. 549-0909.

1973 Volvo 180 OES Sportwagon, 4 spd., overdrive, air, FM cassette. $4995. 584-9427; 256-6134.

MGB, '74, yellow, AM-FM radio. Call after 5:30. 334-0921.

Triumph '69 GT6, 28 mpg. New engine, AM-FM, completely undercoated. $1500. 665-4367.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

AUTO FOR SALE

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Rm. for rent. Conway. $69.50 per mo. Kitchn. priv. Jeff. 369-4018. Incl. util. Lovely.

Hse. Amh., Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

Rm., furnished. House in country. Pets OK. E.'ton. $115 mo. Call 549-1767 for appt.

Apt. Mt. Sugarloaf 4 rent. 665-3018. Jan. 1.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527. You must have a car.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor, apt. on bus line. $70 — mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

Two mature F. for hse. on bus rte. Dec. 1. $80 plus $65. 256-6032. Eves.

Own room, furnished, $100. — mo. Util. incl. 256-0200.

Couple to share log cabin. $140 plus mo. 549-6922. Call before 9 p.m.

F senior or grad st. — Own rm. in Sund. apt. $113 all incl. Dec. or Jan. 1 - Aug. 31 (sign lease). Linda 665-4864. Keep trying.

One M — F to share apt. in Squire Village. Start JAN. 1. Call 665-2275.

One to share 4 rm. fully furn. $135. So. Hadley. 532-8073 or 732-5846. Wendy.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

One M needed to share Brittany Manor Apt. for 2nd semester. Will be available in January. Call 256-8856.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

TO SUBLET

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Need small amount of furniture hauled to Grand Rapids, Mich. Will pay. Thanksgiv. or Xmas. Call 773-3703.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

HELP WANTED

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

Social Worker M.S.W. Part time consultant wanted for nursing home. Fee paid $10. per hour. Call 586-3150 for an interview.

RIDE WANTED

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Need letter delivered in Toronto. Will pay $5. Call David collect 617-544-3362.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Interested? Please call Rod 6-8820, Ron 6-8826 or Brian 6-4573.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

To the World's Finest Bus Driver: You can do a safety check on me anyday!

Wishing a Munchkin much happiness. Many welcomes into the raisin-fruit cake of life. With a lot of love from a fellow nut.

Toots! We may not always see i to i but hopefully heart to heart. Happy Birthday. Love Becky Kent to Rick.

Dear C — Happy Birthday. I Love You, N.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Term Paper? Typing, editing and research aid only. Info. call 256-8949.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

MISCELLANEOUS

Funding avail. for Southwest courses. Apps. for SW Assembly Office, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-5004. Apps. and course proposals, return to SWA office by Nov. 26.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

Coming soon to the UMass area. One of New England's hottest groups "Zonkaraz" appearing at the Four Leaf Window, Dec. 4.

LOST

Yellow stuffed Teddy. Reward. 5-4650.

Grmn. Shpd. pup, 4 mo., chain, collar, real cute, answers to "Merlin." Lost in SW. Call 6-8575 or 5163.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox copy. IBM Select 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

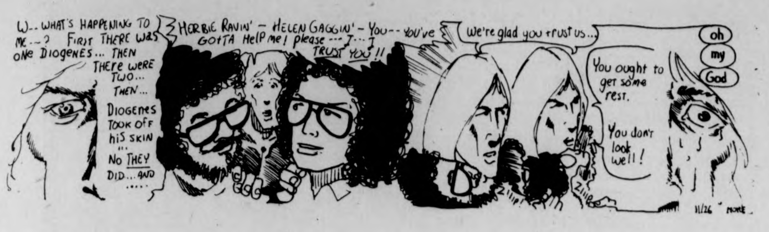
W.. WHAT'S HAPPENING TO ME..? FIRST THERE WAS ONE DIOGENES... THEN THERE WERE TWO... THEN... DIOGENES TOOK OFF HIS SKIN ... NO THEY DID... AND .....
HERBIE RAVIN' — HELEN GAGGIN' — YOU-- YOU'VE GOTTA HELP ME! PLEASE --- I... I TRUST YOU!!
We're glad you trust us...
You ought to get some rest.
You don't look well!
oh
my
God
11/26 MOYLE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

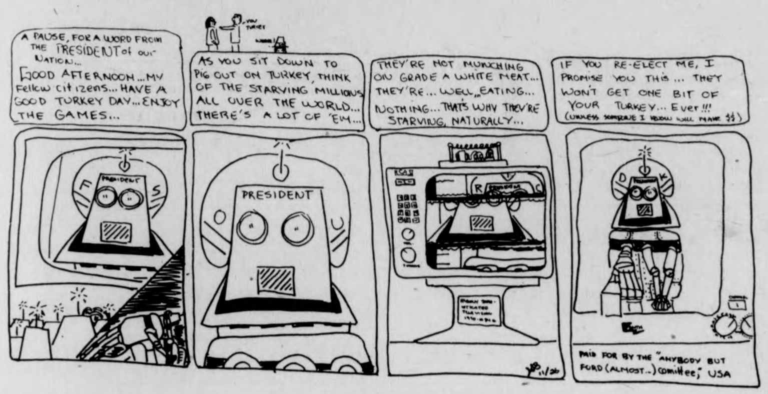
A PAUSE, FOR A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT of our NATION... GOOD AFTERNOON... MY Fellow citizens... HAVE A GOOD TURKEY DAY... ENJOY THE GAMES...
AS YOU SIT DOWN TO PIG OUT ON TURKEY, THINK OF THE STARVING MILLIONS ALL OVER THE WORLD... THERE'S A LOT OF 'EM...
THEY'RE NOT MUNCHING ON GRADE A WHITE MEAT... THEY'RE... WELL,, EATING... NOTHING... THAT'S WHY THEY'RE STARVING, NATURALLY...
IF YOU RE-ELECT ME, I PROMISE YOU THIS... THEY WON'T GET ONE BIT OF YOUR TURKEY... Ever!!!
(UNLESS SOMEONE I KNOW WILL MAKE $$)
PRESIDENT
PAID FOR BY THE "ANYBODY BUT FORD (ALMOST...) COMITTEE," USA

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

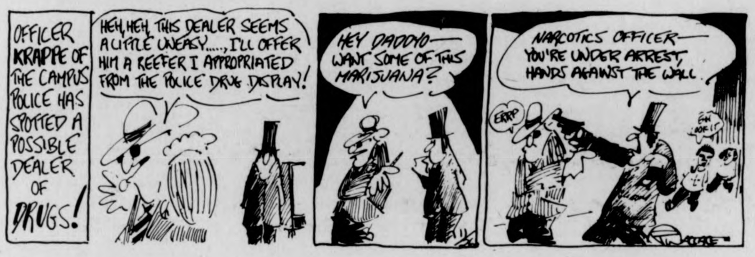
OFFICER KRAPPE OF THE CAMPUS POLICE HAS SPOTTED A POSSIBLE DEALER OF DRUGS!
HEH, HEH, THIS DEALER SEEMS A LITTLE UNEASY....., I'LL OFFER HIM A REEFER I APPROPRIATED FROM THE POLICE DRUG DISPLAY!
HEY DADDYO— WANT SOME OF THIS MARIJUANA?
NARCOTICS OFFICER— YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, HANDS AGAINST THE WALL
ERRP

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

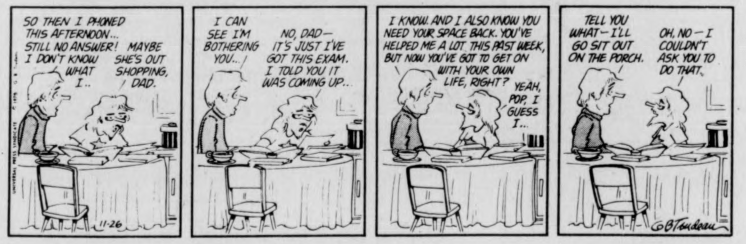
SO THEN I PHONED THIS AFTERNOON... STILL NO ANSWER! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I..
MAYBE SHE'S OUT SHOPPING, DAD.
I CAN SEE I'M BOTHERING YOU...
NO, DAD— IT'S JUST I'VE GOT THIS EXAM. I TOLD YOU IT WAS COMING UP...
I KNOW. AND I ALSO KNOW YOU NEED YOUR SPACE BACK. YOU'VE HELPED ME A LOT THIS PAST WEEK, BUT NOW YOU'VE GOT TO GET ON WITH YOUR OWN LIFE, RIGHT?
YEAH, POP, I GUESS I...
TELL YOU WHAT— I'LL GO SIT OUT ON THE PORCH.
OH, NO — I COULDN'T ASK YOU TO DO THAT.
11-26
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

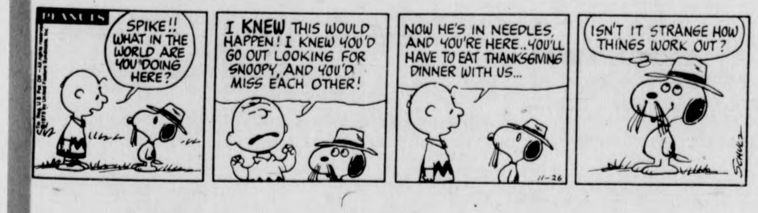
PEANUTS
SPIKE!! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN! I KNEW YOU'D GO OUT LOOKING FOR SNOOPY, AND YOU'D MISS EACH OTHER!
NOW HE'S IN NEEDLES, AND YOU'RE HERE.. YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US...
ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW THINGS WORK OUT?
11-26
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

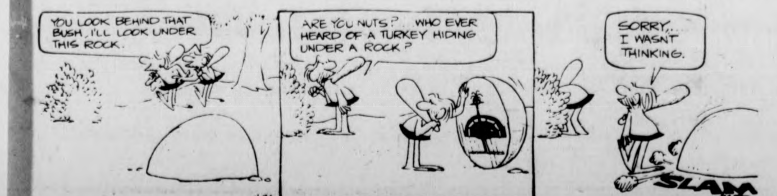
YOU LOOK BEHIND THAT BUSH, I'LL LOOK UNDER THIS ROCK.
ARE YOU NUTS? WHO EVER HEARD OF A TURKEY HIDING UNDER A ROCK?
SORRY, I WASN'T THINKING.
SLAM
11 26
HART

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "Work No More My Lady"
[24] *BOOK BEAT*
[27] *MOVIE* "The Frogmen"
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *HODGEPODGE LODGE*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES*
[18] *NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL*
[24] [57] *ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE*
[30] *TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 [3] *NAME THAT TUNE*
[8] *$25,000 PYRAMID*
[22] *BIG MONEY GAME*
[24] [57] *EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY*
[30] *WILD KINGDOM* "Rifles Of The Kalahari"
[38] *BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY*
[40] *ROOM 222* "Dreams of Glory"
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
[8] [40] *WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN* "The Spy"
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *NBC ALL-DISNEY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES:* "Prowlers Of The Everglades" and "The Moon Spinners"
[24] [57] *THE TRIBAL EYE:* "Across The Frontiers"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Love And The Perfect Setup"
8:30 [27] *SERGEANT BILKO* "Hillbilly Whiz"
9:00 [3] *CANNON* Dean Stockwell guest stars.
[8] [40] *BARETTA*
[24] [57] *GREAT PERFORMANCE*
[27] *MAVERICK* "The Golden Fleecing"
9:30 [18] *THE ROCK*
10:00 [3] *CBS INQUIRY* "The Assassins" Part II
[8] [40] *STARSKY AND HUTCH*
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[24] [57] *SAY BROTHER-NATIONAL EDITION* "Caribbean"
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [18] *METRO PULSE*
[27] *BIG MONEY*
[24] *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
[38] *MOVIE* "The Reformer And The Red Head"
[57] *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS*
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE* "Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun"

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26 — Born today, you are highly individualistic at the same time that you are a conformist. By nature, you play by the rules but you have learned to take advantage of your own mistakes and those of others. By nature you are a traditionalist, but you will give up custom at the first hint that success lies in so doing. Although you are not one to call attention to yourself, either by your behavior or by your associations, you nevertheless will inject originality into all your activities, all your personal relationships — and it is originality that is most likely to gain you the kind of notoriety you wish to avoid.

* * *

Thursday, Nov. 27

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take the scientific view of things, especially during morning hours when confusion may cause failure of communication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you can keep your emotions out of solutions, you will only make matters worse. Reason

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unpleasant discoveries may make this a day you would rather forget. On the other hand, the experience is worth while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Turn to good ends those events which, though they may start out badly, could well bring you unexpected gains.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Physical environment is exceptionally important to your success today. Make certain you are comfortable at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take your cue from the mood of children. You must be on guard against a cheerless few who would depress you purposely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may be unable to discover what today's advantage is, the results of it should show themselves at evening. Keep awake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Professional or business matters are such that you may not have the time you need to attend to personal affairs. Make do

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Seek a warm-hearted companion who is at the same time level-headed and, above all, logical. Reason saves the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may find your behavior criticized by one who fails to follow you successfully. Make an effort to explain things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Joint effort is required if you are to complete present projects at home in time for success on the job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Seek a new program of studies that will enhance your present stage of preparedness. New projects bring new responsibility.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fruit
5 Movie pooch
9 Pass on
14 Olive genus
15 Do business
16 Separate from country
17 ---- and Found
18 At this time
19 Evil being
20 In past time
21 Peoples' governments
23 Sets right
25 Formerly
26 Mild expletive
27 Just gone by
29 Big name in Virginia
32 Propagated
35 Darting movement
36 Refuse
37 Drying apparatus
38 Percussion instruments
39 Bone: Prefix
40 Act of endurance
41 NFL team
42 Erato and Clio
43 --- of the covenant
44 Glut
45 Wrong: Prefix
46 Put in a hold
48 Takes umbrage at
52 U.S. political group
56 Petroleum
57 Sheeplike
58 Extravagant speech
59 City on the Baltic
60 Aloof person
61 Jason's ship
62 Secondhand
63 Yorkshire city
64 ---- do-well
65 Small marsh

DOWN
1 Serving as a guide
2 Funeral oration
3 Author of fables
4 Despicable person: Slang
5 Cleave
6 Appears to exist
7 Eddo
8 Pianist ---- Templeton
9 Move quickly again
10 Business VIPs
11 Infinite
12 Fiber source
13 Japanese coins
21 Passed on
22 Snoozes
24 Secret or insurance -----
27 Feather
28 Points a gun
30 Being: Sp.
31 Seeing things
32 Furniture pieco
33 Another time
34 Backache cause: 2 words
35 Social org.
36 Extinguish: Informal
38 Speak slowly
42 Leave out
44 Becomes serious
45 Wise teacher
47 ----- up: Adjusted a motor
48 Rockies or Andes
49 Racket
50 Asian mammal
51 Sole or a plow
52 Bakery product
53 Bacchanals' cry
54 Asian kingdom
55 Concern
59 Alcoholic liquor

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	A	G	A	■	S	T	E	R	E	■	H	U	S	H
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■	■	■	26			■	27	28			■	29	30	31
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37				■	38					■	39			
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57					■	58				■	59			
60					■	61				■	62			
63					■	64				■	65			

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Bowl bids uncertain as deadline nears

NEW YORK [AP] — This is a very nervous week for the college football bowl selection committees.

In the mad scramble for available bowl talent, the committees have to pick their chosen few before the regular season ends, giving those teams extra games in which they can fall flat on their won-lost records.

For example, Georgia was selected two weeks ago to go to the Cotton Bowl. But this week, Georgia, 8-2, faces state-rival Georgia Tech, 7-3. If Tech beats Georgia, the two clubs will have identical 8-3 records and all the cotton in the world couldn't soften the pain for the Bulldogs and the bowl folks in Dallas.

Or what about the sweet people in New Orleans who decided that Alabama would be a dandy for the Sugar Bowl, and then allowed Alabama Coach Bear Bryant to pick his date for New Year's Day. Bryant selected Penn State and had some nervous moments when twice-beaten Penn State barely beat Pitt 7-6 last Saturday. Alabama faces in-state rival Auburn Saturday, and wouldn't Auburn Coach Shug Jordan just love to retire from the college coaching ranks with a victory over the big, bad Bear.

Well, the Sugar Bowl people can stop sweating. Alabama may not win a bowl game for the ninth straight year, but it will whip Auburn as Bryant bids farewell to a fellow good ol' boy Saturday with a kick in the pants.... Alabama 35, Auburn 14.

The Cotton Bowl won't be so fortunate, however, as Georgia Tech, a 34-14 winner over Georgia on the road last year, gives the folks at home something to cheer about on Thursday.... Georgia Tech 28, Georgia 24.

There may be some tarnish on the Cotton Bowl, but the program printers are more concerned with filling in another name. Georgia's host, the Southwest conference champion, is still undecided, and when Texas A&M beats Texas Friday, the printers will have to wait another week.

The Rose Bowl program still lacks a name but the presses can start rolling Friday when the unsettled Pacific-8 picture finally gets settled. California will earn the right to get hit by the Ohio State steamroller New Year's Day because UCLA, which would go to the Rose Bowl if it beats Southern California, will get a head start on the basketball season.

Liberty Bowl-bound Southern Cal has lost to California, Stanford and Washington since Coach John McKay announced he was going professional. But UCLA is the hated team across town and that makes a big difference... Southern Cal 17, UCLA 14.

The Fiesta Bowl needs an opponent for Nebraska, which exercised its right to change its mind and opted to clear its sinuses in Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 26. Nebraska's opponent will be the winner of the Arizona-Arizona State game this Saturday... Arizona State 31, Arizona 21.

And last, and certainly least, there is the Army-Navy game. If the Russians see any connection between military might and Army's football fortunes, then there will be a lot of smiles on the streets of Moscow on Saturday... Navy 35, Army 10.

Brown tops UConn in soccer

STORRS, Conn. [AP] — Brown edged Connecticut, 2-1, on penalty kicks in four overtimes Tuesday to win the NCAA New England soccer championship and advance to the Northeast title game.

With the score tied 1-1 after regulation play and four 15-minute overtimes, each team was to take five penalty shots to determine the winner.

Connecticut made one of its first three, while Brown connected on all of its first three. Len Tsantires then missed Connecticut's fourth shot to insure the Brown victory.

Brown, with a 10-2-2 record, plays the winner of Tuesday's Cornell-Hartwick game for the Northeast title on Sunday. The winner of that contest advances to the national semifinals Dec. 6 and 7.

Connecticut, which beat Brown in triple overtime, 4-3, in the New England championship game last year, but lost to Hartwick for the Northeast title, finished the season at 16-3-3.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Team, fans a credit to UMass

As a student of Boston College I am writing this letter of congratulations to the UMass Football team and their fans who attended the game last Saturday at the Heights.

The UMass students should take pride in the performance of their club and the school spirit of the students who attended the game.

My date and I had the privilege of sitting in the Minutemen cheering section where we vocally supported our Eagles. Instead of the rude comments that we expected we were warmly accepted by the Pro-Minutemen crowd. We were made to feel right at "home" in our own stadium. We teased each other about our schools and in doing so made many new friends by the game's end.

The UMass student population should be complimented for the attitude displayed by their student representatives who made the long trip down from Amherst to support their team, who only a week ago suffered a heartbreaking loss to UNH.

The UMass football squad also should be commended for playing a courageous game against a team that spends a great deal more money than your program allows. Lesser teams would have quit but the UMass football team and their fans proved that money cannot buy inspiration.

The "margin of victory" was very important to Boston College and in this aspect Umass was clearly the victor, making a great come back from last year's embarrassment. Nobody connected with Umass should be disappointed in the 1975 football season — it was a great success.

Robert W. Jensen
Boston College '77

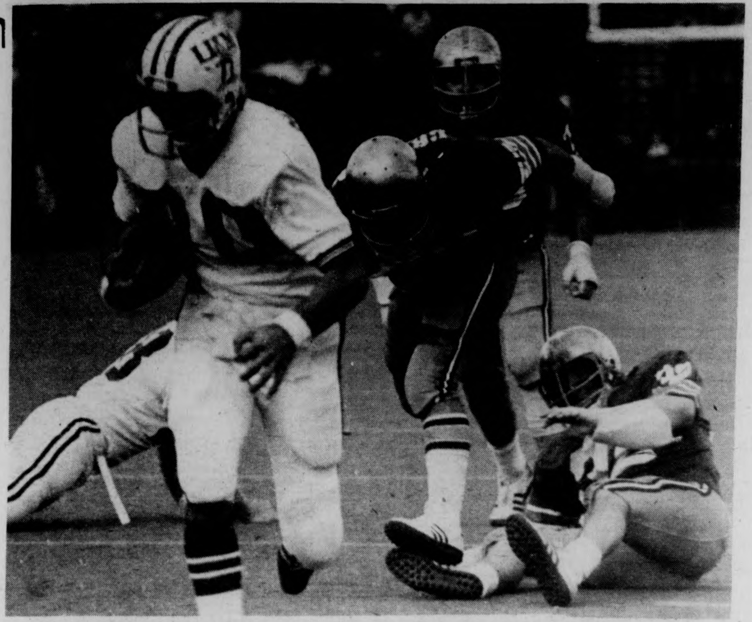

UMass no longer has hopes of a bowl bid but only memories of a fine season like quarterback Brian McNally here running 14 yards on a draw play at BC. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Barnes, Ketvirtis await jury verdict

PROVIDENCE [AP] — a six-member federal court jury has received the $1.5 million suit against pro basketball star Marvin Barnes, who is accused of striking a former college teammate with a tire iron.

U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine charged the jury on points of law Tuesday after attorneys for Barnes and plaintiff Lawrence Ketvirtis completed their summations.

Plaintiff attorney Leonard Decof asked the jury to award his client $100,000 compensation for the injury and $3000,000 punitive damages. Decof termed the original $1.5 million an "arbitrary figure."

Ketvirtis, a former basketball player for Providence College, alleges that Barnes struck him in the face with a tire iron in 1972 after the two PC players had collided during a practice session.

Barnes, who now plays for the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis, contends he struck Ketvirtis with his fist, not a tire iron.

The 6-foot-9 former PC All-American said he hit Ketvirtis only because he thought the 6-foot-ll center was going to hit him. He said he had a tire iron with him for self-defense but didn't use it.

"Can any of us for one minute believe that Marvin Barnes was afraid of Larry Ketvirtis," Decof asked the jury. "He (Barnes) can't explain why you take a tire iron out of your trunk to go have a friendly conversation with a friend."

Barnes' attorney Robert Conason, however, called allegations that Barnes attacked Ketvirtis with a tire iron "a figment of Ketvirtis' imagination."

Conason noted that eye-witnesses to the fight testified Barnes hit Ketvirtis with his fist.

Huskies cop CC title

AMHERST, Mass. — Northeastern University has dethroned Providence College as the leader of New England Cross Country, as the Huskies' IC4A victory marks the second straight year a New England school has taken home the title.

Dartmouth moved into third place by the narrowest of margins over Massachusetts.

Brandeis, who took Division III bronze, is clearly ahead of Division III foe Keene State and Ivy Leaguer Harvard.

New England Poll

1) Northeastern	(15)	194
2) Providence	(5)	185
3) Dartmouth		146
4) Massachusetts		144
5) Brandeis		129
6) Keene State		72
7) Harvard		62
8) Boston State		47
9) Southeastern Mass.		53
10) Vermont		

Others receiving votes: Bates, Holy Cross, Springfield, and Yale.

Collegian
sports

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UMass I.D. Required

Who says hockey is too violent? These two players decided to waltz during a break in the action.

Overtime games worth watching

By HAL BOCK

Any pro football fan worth his tailgate party can tell you that the key to winning an overtime game lies in winning the coin toss.

The first team to score wins and it's easier to score when you have the ball than when you don't. Ergo, you want to win the toss and elect to receive. Right?

Wrong.

There have been six overtime games played in the National Football League this season. In five of them, the team winning the toss and choosing to receive the kickoff wound up on the short end of the final score. Maybe Abner Haynes had the right idea after all.

It was Haynes who won the coin flip before the start of the overtime period in the 1962 American Football League championship game and promptly used his option to pick which goal he would defend.

Houston was so flabbergasted that it did no damage offensively and Haynes' Dallas club eventually won the game in the sixth period.

The NFL adopted the overtime rule for regular season play before the start of the 1974 season after there had been seven ties during 1973. The overtime rule was used only twice last season. Winning the coin flip had no effect on the outcome of the game.

In the first overtime game last year, Denver and Pittsburgh struggled through 15 extra minutes with neither team scoring. The game ended in a 35-35 tie. The only other overtime was between the New York Jets and New York Giants. The Giants won the toss, elected to receive and failed to score. The Jets came back and won 26-20.

In the six overtime games played this season, only once has the team winning the toss taken the ball and gone on to score without surrendering it to the other team. That happened 10 days ago when St. Louis beat Washington 20-17 on Jim Bakken's 37-yard field goal seven minutes into the overtime.

That was one of three OT games in which Washington has been involved this season. The Redskins won their first, beating Dallas 30-24 on Nov. 2. In the last two weeks, they've lost successive extra period games, first to St. Louis on Bakken's field goal and then to Oakland last Sunday on a 27-yard field goal by George Blanda at 7:13 of the overtime period.

In the other overtime games, Dallas whipped St. Louis 37-31 on a three-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Billy Joe Dupree, Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 13-10 on Tom Dempsey's 22-yard field goal and Kansas City topped Detroit 24-21 on a 26-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud.

Without the overtimes, the standings in the NFC East would not be drastically changed but Washington would be better off.

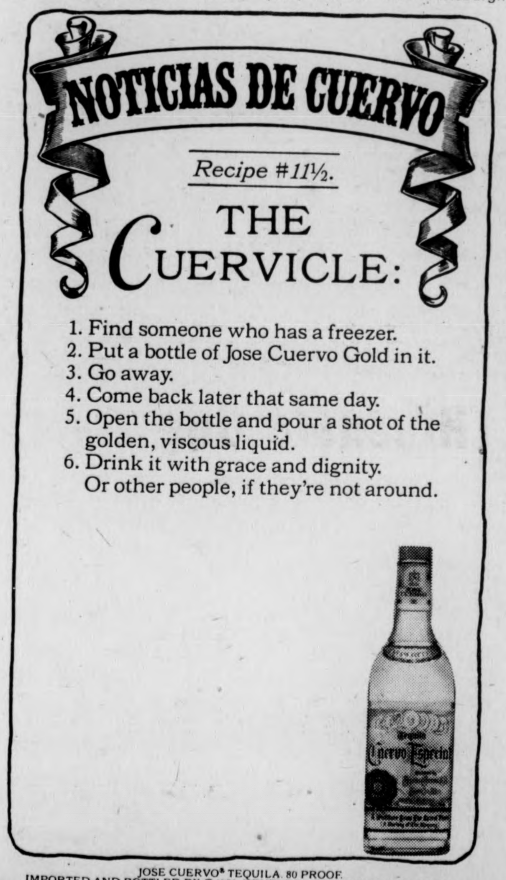
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Fran Sypek

Violence gets out of 'hand'

One thing Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee and Winnipeg Jets left wing Bobby Hull agree on is that hockey is becoming too violent.

Hockey has witnessed some ugly scenes such as the Ted Green—Wayne Maki stick swinging incident, Dave Forbes attack on Henry Boucha and Dan Maloney's vicious assault of Brian Glennie.

"They should do away with the board check and play hockey like the Russians," stated Lee. "Violence motivates people. It goes back to the gladiator theory," added the Red Sox lefthander.

Earlier this season Hull sat out a few games to protest the violence in the World Hockey Association. However, the 36-year-old superstar disagrees with Lee on the body check.

"You can't take the body check out of the game," said Hull. "As long as players drop their sticks and avoid things like spearing and bench-clearing incidents, everything will be okay."

On his stand against violence Hull said "it opened up a lot of peoples' eyes; I think it had a great deal of effect."

On a surprising note, Fred Shero, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, alias the Broad Street bullies, said Hull was right in taking his stand. In case you are not aware, the Flyers aren't exactly known for their clean style of play.

"I think anyone who has any sense will say that hockey is being taken over by less talented players," added Hull. "This is causing some of the more talented players to leave the game."

It's a well known fact that many hockey teams have at least one player who serves as team "policeman." The Whalers, incidently, have two players, Nick Fotiu and Rosaire Paiement, who fall into that category.

"It's never the fault of a good hockey player," said Hull. "It's the ones who are used sparingly. Guys like this could end my career."

Hull, who set a major league record by scoring 77 goals in 78 games last season, blames the coaches and management for the roughness in hockey. "I don't know of any player in hockey who would rather get 300 minutes in penalties than score 20 goals."

Another reason the former Black Hawk took his stand against violence is because of the bad influence it has on kids. "Last year I was watching my 12-year-old kid play hockey and witnessed a bench-clearing incident. Where do you think the kids get the idea? From watching pros on T.V. Coaches should tell kids they will suspend them if they don't behave."

Hull talked about the European style of play and for a good reason — 10 Winnipeg players are of Scandinavian descent. "Europeans are taught from the time they are knee-high, the right way to play hockey."

"The response has been terrific since I've been back," continued Hull. "The officiating in the WHA has been good, however, I feel the league should use the third-man-in rule. He's always the trouble-maker."

Hull's point is simple — ease up on the rough stuff before someone gets killed. He's not out to make hockey into a non-contact sport.

"The rockin sockin body check is what makes hockey a great game," remarked Hull. "Fights are part of the game. It's all right to take your frustrations out with your hands — not with sticks."

Memo to Bill Lee: Thank God you play baseball.

UCLA minus Wooden but nothing changed

AP — Nothing's changed at UCLA — not even the coach.

John Wooden has retired, of course, but the Bruins have brought in an uncanny look-alike in Gene Bartow. Like Wooden, Bartow does not smoke or drink and he has the same quiet manner and bespectacled countenance of his professorial predecessor.

Wooden used to sit on the bench with his legs crossed and his arms folded during the most intense of games. Bartow sits with his legs crossed and his chin propped in one hand until an explosion is necessary.

Wooden was ultra-successful. Bartow has been successful, too, and will continue to be with the rich legacy of talent he has been endowed with at college basketball's glamour school.

But make no mistake about it, Bartow is his own man, despite the similarity in physical makeup. He won't let Wooden's ghost haunt his teams.

"There's no way I'm going to compete with John Wooden," says Bartow, once called "Clean Gene" by his players at Memphis State.

What has happened at UCLA is 10 NCAA championships in the last 12 years — something that could happen again this year, considering the personnel on hand.

Returning to UCLA's monster team are four players who helped the Bruins bolt to the national championship last season — Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger and Andre McCarter.

And so, the Bruins are in terrific shape to make another run to the national championship, despite the presence of such heavyweights as Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Marquette, Notre Dame, and Massachusetts.

"Offensively I think I'm a little more power-oriented than John Wooden and I think we could use a little more pressure man-to-man on defense," says Bartow.

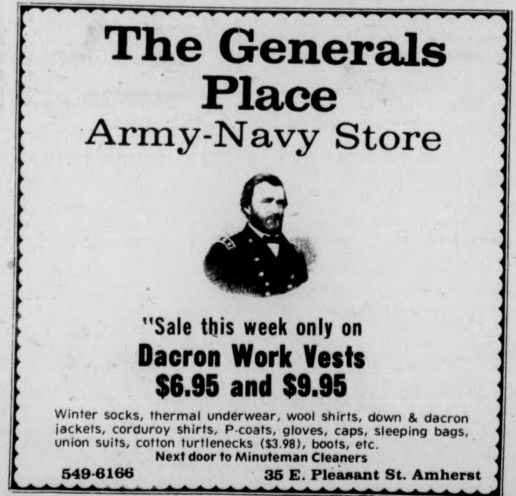
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Finbin sinks skaters, 5-3; suffers second straight setback

By BILL EDELSTEIN

The iceman once again didn't cometh for the UMass hockey team, as they dropped their second home game in as many attempts, yesterday, being beaten by the St. Anselm's College Hawks, 5-3.

The Minutemen, besieged by penalties, fought off a 2-0 deficit to tie the contest at 3-3 early in the third period, but a combination of three events led to the team's eventual demise. UMass had been shorthanded for one-sixth of the game and, although they were playing excellent man-down defense, the handful of stalwarts that shouldered UMass' shorthanded stints were becoming quite fatigued. "I want the team to be more aggressive, but all those penalties really took their toll on us. Somewhere along the line, you always pay for penalties," was coach Jack Canniff's philosophy.

The Minutemen finally paid for their crimes when their second and third deficiencies appeared; the inability to complete their plays toward the end of the game, and the defensive letdown.

At 13:16 of the final period, after UMass had been applying steady pressure, St. A's George Gouin broke out of the Hawks' zone, skated around a tired Bob Jefferson and dropped a pass for Ed King, who fired the game-winning goal past Dana Redmond.

The Minutemen quickly regained the momentum they had lost as a result of King's marker, but were unable to set up anybody in front of the Hawk's cage after crisp passing got them there. Jimmy Lyons had a chance to knot the battle at four, with a little over two minutes left to play, but he drilled his point-blank shot wide to the right and St. Anselm's came back up ice to set up light housekeeping in the UMass end. A couple of sloppy clearing passes later, Gouin administered the back-breaker after a rebound, with a quick wrist shot that nestled in the net at 18:09.

St. A's opened the scoring at 18:17 of the first period. UMass was in the midst of killing its third infraction.

St. Anslem's survived the initial stanza unpenalized, when the Hawks' John Powers stickhandled behind the Minutemen's net and stuffed the puck behind a startled Redmond. It was one of the ten plays on which the junior netminder from Bedford seemed slow all night. Redmond was peppers with 29 shots, about half of them through screens, and the remaining portion of the type that allows the goalie to view the whites of the shooter's eyes.

Redmond's only other glaringly bud came when he misplayed a rebound off the unpredictable Orr Rink boards. The subsequent shot, however, finally landed in the hands of a fan, after bouncing off the top of the concrete wall, ten feet behind the rim playing surface. On UMass' very next rush, St. A's goaltender, Erik Anderson, provided an instant replay of Redmond's faux pas, but Minutemen winger Carl Burns, after missing the puck with his first swipe, lifted UMass' tying tally over a fallen Anderson, at 3:05 of the third period.

The Minuteman's other scores were authored by Brian Mulcahy and Scott McChesney. Mulcahy took a pass from the stick of Billy White, who had intercepted a slip-clear, and finding himself in front of the Hawk's cage, Brian zipped it home. McChesney's goal came on his pick-up of a weak shot by Jefferson and never reached the net.

The skater's next game is at Providence December 2, versus the Division I Friars.

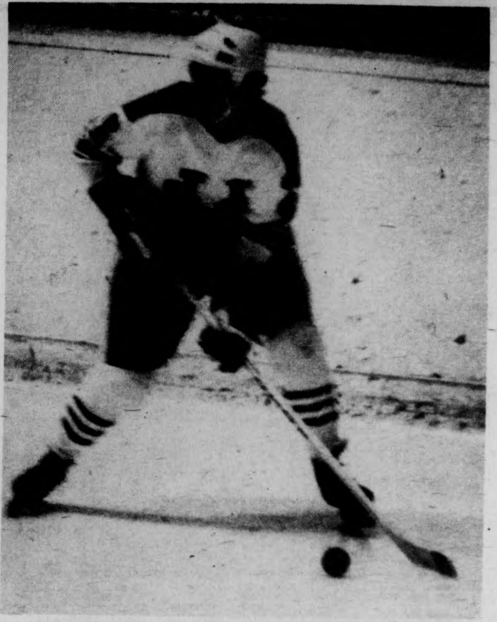

Junior winger Carl Burns scored a goal for UMass last night, but only in a losing cause as St. A's scored a 5-3 victory. (Staff photo by Frank Phillips.)

UMass meets Ohio U in tourney as hoop season gets underway

By BILL DOYLE

The start of the 1975-76 UMass basketball season is almost here. By the time Thanksgiving break is over, Minutemen coach Jack Leaman will have an idea of how his decision to switch to a fast break offense may pan out.

UMass will open its season Friday night against Ohio University in the second annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Minutemen will play in the second game of the first round on Friday night at 8:30 after Fairfield takes on Niagara in the first game at 6:45.

The winners on Friday will meet for the tourney championship Saturday night at 8:30. A consolation game to determine the third place finisher will be played Saturday night at 6:45.

"We've been playing ourselves so long that it will be good to play someone else," said Leaman, whose Minutemen have been playing scrimmages at local high schools.

Leaman surprised no one by naming junior co-captain Mark Donoghue to start at center, and junior Jim Town and Mike Pyatt to start at forward.

Sophomore Derick Claiborne has been picked by Leaman to start at one of the guard positions, while both sophomore Alex Eldridge and senior co-captain Mike Stokes are in the running for the other starting backcourt slot.

Leaman said that he has been especially pleased with the play of Claiborne so far.

'He's playing the most consistent basketball of anyone on the team," Leaman said. "He's the best defensive guard on the team and he's been making all the plays on offense, too."

Leaman has said earlier this year that his team would score more points than his past two squads but would also allow more.

He has said that he inserted the fast break because this year's team had the speed, the rebounders, and the depth to make it work.

Leaman and UMass fans will have a chance this weekend to find out if he's right.

The Bobcats of Ohio University find themselves in an unenviable position. They lost three starters including Walter Luckett, the holder of nearly all the Ohio scoring records, who departed for the pro ranks despite having a year of eligibility remaining.

Two 6-foot-8 junior college transfers who were expected to provide much of the needed help in the front court left the team for personal reasons.

Scott Love, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, who averaged 12.3 points per contest last year and was the team's second leading rebounder, and Mike Corde, a senior guard who led the team in assists a year ago, are the two returning starters for Ohio.

The Bobcats are coming off a 12-14 season after having won the Mid-American Conference championship and an NCAA bid in 1974.

UMass finished second in the Hall of Fame Tip Off Tournament last year by losing to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the championship game after downing Dartmouth in the first round.

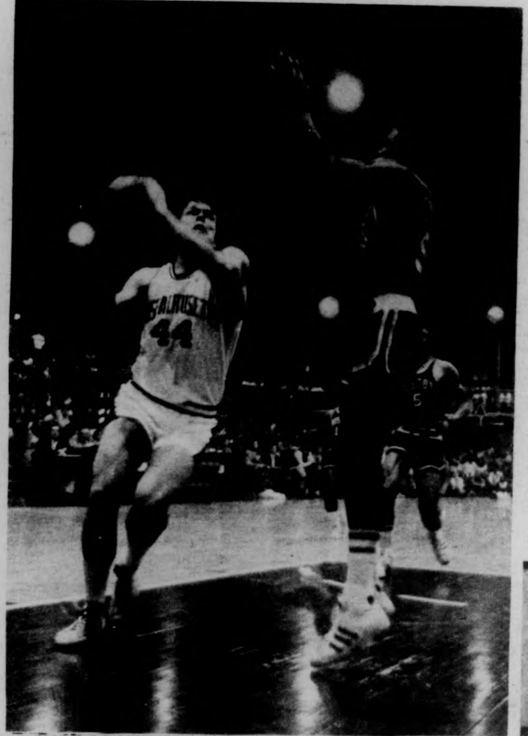

JIM GOES TO TOWN. Junior Jim Town will be a key starting forward in this weekend's Hall of Fame tourney. (Photo by Dan Smith.)

Bruins crown Kings

BOSTON [AP] — Boston struck for three quick scores in the first period, including Dave Forbes' third short-handed goal of the year, and the Bruins went on to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings Tuesday night.

The win ran Boston's undefeated string to eight straight games and extended Los Angeles' winless streak to five in a row.

Gregg Sheppard jarred the puck away from Butch Goring of Los Angeles on a Kings' power play at 1:11 of the first period and Forbes went in alone to score on goalie Gary Edwards.

Ken Hodge followed with a power play goal for the Bruins at 7:04 of the period and Bobby Orr circled the net and fed Doug Gibson for the rookie's first NHL goal at 7:49.

Sheldon Kannegiesser spoiled Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert's bid for a shutout at 3:49 of the third period, Los Angeles' first power play goal in its last 34 chances with a man advantage.

Bobby Schmautz for Boston and Kannegiesser with a second goal for Los Angeles wound up the scoring in the third period.

Giles Gilbert won both ends of the daily double as he first stopped the puck and then had to stop the King's Bob Murdoch during first period action. The Bruins went on to win the game 4-2. (UPI photo)

Ford in Japan in preparation for China visit

TOKYO [UPI] — President Ford arrived in Tokyo Monday for a brief refueling stop on his way to Peking for summit talks on the shape of Asia in the post Vietnam era.

A top-ranking diplomatic adviser aboard Air Force One said during the flight from Anchorage, Alaska that the President's four-day journey to China was of "great importance" for U.S.-China relations but no "spectacular" developments were expected.

It was Monday in Tokyo when the sleak white and blue presidential jet touched down at Haneda International Airport but still 8:24 p.m. in Washington. The flight from Anchorage, where the President spent Saturday night took seven hours and 20 minutes.

During the flight Ford learned that he would be met at Peking airport by tough, blunt talking vice premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, who has assumed most of the official duties of ailing Chou En-Lai.

At Haneda airport, Ford was welcomed by Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, the Chinese charge d'affaires in Tokyo and U.S. ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson.

A special envoy from the Imperial Palace delivered a verbal message to Ford from Emperor Hirohita.

The stopover was described as "strictly ceremonial."

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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TELEPHONE 545-3500
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1975

weather

Up in the air.

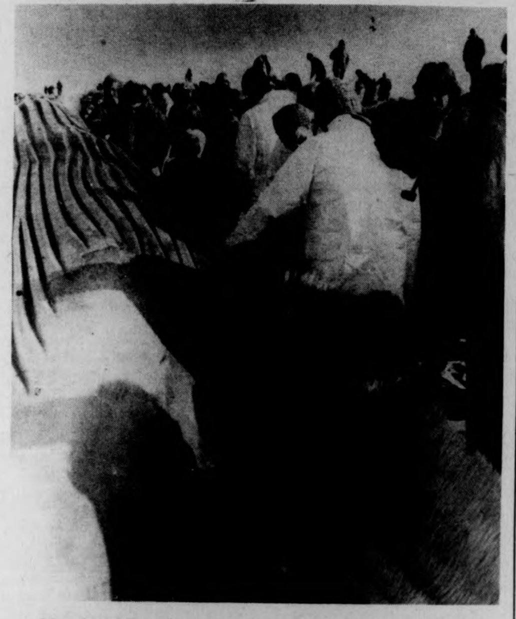

About 5000 curious people examined this 42 ft. finback whale which drifted ashore on Corporation Beach in Dennis Friday. This man examines the baleen in the whale's mouth. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Trustee subcommittee urges tuition rise

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

An executive subcommittee of the UMass Board of Trustees voted to recommend tuition be gradually raised to $540 a year for undergraduates by January 1978, Wednesday morning, according to Ellen Gavin, co-president of the Student Government Association, and Board of Trustees member.

The recommendation, made by the Chairpersons of the Board's six committees will be voted on at this Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting which will be held in the Campus Center. The executive subcommittee also voted to raise graduate tuition to $670.

"It is going to have an impact on the middle and lower income students who are not eligible for financial aid," Chancellor Randolph Bromery said, in a *Collegian* telephone interview last night.

Gavin said she and Ken Somers, speakers of the Student Senate, both made presentations and stated reasons for not raising tuition.

After the presentations the committee went into executive session and voted on the tuition hikes.

Gavin said the trustees voted for the tuition hikes because of what they called "political pressure from the legislature."

"I find it abominable that the Trustees who are constantly defending fiscal autonomy could give in so easily to what they perceive of as political pressure," Gavin said.

"Students are being used as a political football by both the trustees and the legislature," Gavin said.

Somers gave statistical evidence against tuition increases in his presentation, Gavin said.

In her ten page presentation, Gavin said she used quotes from UMass president Robert C. Wood and Governor Dukakis in which they stated that there would be no tuition increases.

Gavin said she talked about how tuition increases in public education are designed to aid private colleges and how tuition increases will hurt the middle income student most.

"I know there will be an impact on students who are paying their own way or whose parents are paying their way through college," Bromery said.

"The tuition plus the cost of living at the University is going to be critical for the student," Bromery said. "Somehow or another they are going to have to make some adjustments."

Gavin, in his presentation, said, education today is defined by the needs of the labor market. She also said the trustees are making a decision which will effect thousands of Massachusetts young people.

Gavin added she would like to see students come out in full force this Wednesday when the Board of trustees meet.

Randolph Bromery

Thanksgiving at UMass; emptiness, loneliness

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday afternoon, all the loyal UMies who hadn't already left finally cleared out. The very air around the University seemed to hold the frantic excitement of this massive exodus and I felt like the ancient Pharaoh being left behind.

The library shut its doors early, professors closed their books. By nightfall, there were only a few, widely separated lights flickering provocatively from Southwest's high towers. All of UMass was closed down tight for the upcoming holiday.

It is a funny feeling watching the UMass sea of students rush in and out of Amherst like the tide over a beach. The town of Amherst, ceasing to be only a backdrop to UMass, starts to stir again and become the small, New England town it is the five months a year the students are gone.

Thursday dawned with the clash of the Thanksgiving Day parade on TV and the rhythm of the rain on the streets of Amherst. It is melancholy and peaceful to wander around the deserted school buildings on a rainy Thanksgiving day. From the silent solitude of Southwest, to the barren parking fields, to the puddles on the untraveled walkways, everything looks so utterly empty. It is at first an almost unbelievable contrast to the usual hustle and bustle of UMass life.

The familiar wet buildings stood with quiet dignity above the slippery paths where no one walked but me. It was now possible to look at the campus more closely than I ever had before.

It was the first time I was not in a hurry to get anywhere. I had never stopped to look all the way *Up* to the top of the Library or all the way *Across* the Fine Arts Center.

I had never sat on the wet stone bench by the library before or allowed myself to slide down the mud from there to the flooded campus pond. I would never, on a normal day, have stomped through the puddles or yodeled off the stairs of the Fine Arts Center. The lonely emptiness of the campus had become a surprisingly wonderful novelty.

Tillson Farm boiler plant won't operate this winter

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

It appears unlikely the new $8.5 million Tillson Farm boiler plant at UMass will be in operation this winter due to faulty expansion joints in the steam pipe leading to the campus, according to the state Bureau of Building Construction (BBC).

Engineers from the Charles T. Main Company in Boston are attempting to determine the cause and cure of a fault in the one and one-half mile line which was to carry steam from the boiler plant to heat the entire campus.

The BBC, which supervised the design and the building of the plant, and the laying of the pipe line, is at present retaining control of the plant. The BBC is expecting a report from the Main Co. in a month or so according to Frederick Kussmann, assistant to the director of the BBC. He said Friday that the report would "discuss liability" if any were found for the fault.

In the spring of 1974 the University took over the use and occupation of the plant for a "long testing period", said Peter Gluckler, a University spokesperson.

Last spring an expansion joint was found to be leaking in the steam line resulting in a complete shut down of the plant, said Gluckler. He said after a further investigation had taken place, it was discovered that there were a total of 13 faulty joints.

Gluckler said the plant provided half the University's heat last winter before the first expansion joint expanded and broke its seal.

The old plant, said Gluckler, which burns coal, is at present heating the University. It won't last much longer, he said.

Gluckler said he thought if any of the subcontractors involved in construction of the plant were found at fault, the BBC would probably go to court to redress the loss of the remedial work.

The University engineers merely acted as coordinators and kept watch on the whole operation, said Gluckler. He said that remedial repairs must take place before the University will accept the plant.

"We expected a steam plant that we specified and we will expect to get a steam plant that we

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inside

— Wide-area telephone service has been restricted to state-funded campus organizations. Story, page 2.

— Black Affairs does a tribute to Black Women, page 7.

— It's that time again — final exams. For the full schedule, see pages 8 and 9.

— The UMass observatory behind Orchard Hill has been restored. Story and photo essay, page 1, 2.

Campus WATS lines cut back

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Access to wide area telecommunications service (WATS) for non-state funded organizations was terminated by the University Friday in the face of budget and service problems according to UMass officials.

The WATS phone lines have been "turned off" according to Robert F. Moriarity, director of telecommunications, as result of a combination of problems. Moriarity said in a *Collegian* telephone interview yesterday approximately 240 out of 2,000 telephones with access to the WATS lines were removed in an effort to improve the quality of service for University personnel and to alleviate a service problem for Amherst area residents caused by the volume of phone call attempts made by UMass customers.

"We were getting 7,000 to 10,000 attempts per hour which was a real burden for the WATS lines," said Moriarity. When phone users were unable to get a WATS line, according to Moriarity, they would dial direct which meant approximately $2,000 in additional phone charges per month.

Those affected most by the cutoff are Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), the Campus Center, dining commons, and University Health Services.

Armand "Bud" Demers, RSO head, said a meeting will be held today in Campus Center, room 911 at 2 p.m. for RSO organizations to plan a course of action.

Demers said one short term solution for RSO groups might be getting WATS line servide on its own. He said some organizations might not yet be aware that WATS service has been stopped and that RSO staffers were calling people to inform them of today's meeting.

According to Moriarity the telephone company conducted three samplings of phone usage on campus and determined that, if the University did not resolve the problem of high usage, the WATS service might be terminated completely. The telephone company reportedly attributes delayed dial tones and other problems in Amherst area phone service to the heavy WATS line usage on campus.

Moriarity said he was considering the additional step of mechanically blocking out access to all WATS phones within a 30 mile radius of campus.

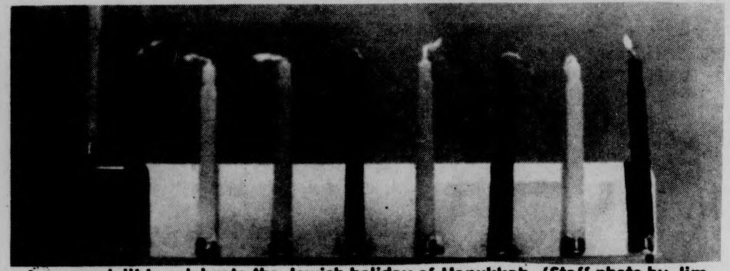

A menorah lit to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Hanukkah celebration in fourth day

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Hanukkah now in its fourth day is one of the happiest of Jewish holidays. It celebrates the reconquering Syrian occupied Israel over 2500 years ago. Syria was then the most powerful nation in the world.

Antiochus, the Syrian king who controlled Israel after the death of Alexander the Great, embarked on a campaign to convert the peoples of conquered nations to the Syrian religion of idolatry. Antiochus forbade the Israelites to eat Kosher food or hold religious services. He filled their temple with idols.

Judias Maccabee, son of Mattathias, then spiritual leader of Israel, organized an army and made an attempt to overthrow the Syrians.

Although severely outnumbered, the Israelites triumphed by a miracle and succeeded in driving the Syrians out of the land. It was a tremendous victory.

To commemorate the holiday, Jews all over the world light candles every night for eight days. Each night one more candle. Parties are held, gifts are exchanged and games are played with a small top called a dradle.

UMass will take part in the celebration with events on all the remaining four nights.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge the candles will be lit, and two Jews from the Soviet Union will tell of the present day struggle of the few against many.

Tuesday there will be a party at the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Rd. at 8:00 p.m. New Englands largest Menorah candlebra will be lit. Everyone is invited and admission is free. Latkes, a traditional potato pancake will be served.

For those not in a party mood the film "A Conversation with A.J. Heschel" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, in the Student Union.

December 3 at 7 p.m. there will be a celebration with Hillel, the UMass Jewish organization. Menorah lighting, singing, dancing and latkas (potato pancakes) will be featured.

The Elijah's Coffeehouse will feature Hanukkah music, starting at 8:00 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons Thursday evening.

Also on Thursday, Arnold Nash of the Springfield Jewish Family Service will discuss, "American Jewish Social Institutions-Self-Help and Caring Intimacy" in Herter Hall room 103 at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, both Hanukkah and Sabbath candles will be lit at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. This will be the final night and all eight candles are lit.

Program offers semester of study in New Mexico

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Emma Cappelluzzo a professor in the School of Education is looking for students who want to get away from UMass for a semester and spend time teaching and living in an entirely different culture among the native Americans of New Mexico.

"We are looking for students to go next September, students who are looking for a challenge and a chance to do something different and exiting," said Cappelluzzo.

Cappelluzzo herself spent much time in Arizona teaching Indians when she was doing her doctoral work in anthropology. Currently she is with the school of ed and devotes much of her time to affirmative action, both on campus, and in regard to the busing situation in Boston.

Emma Cappelluzzo

Cappelluzzo started the New Mexico program five years ago and since then it has been extremely successful. "We have been the only school consistently invited back," Cappalluzzo said.

Students from UMass work on five of the northern Pueblos in New Mexico, Santa Clara, Santa Il de Phonso, Teoque, San Juan and Taos. Seven to ten students are selected each semester, with two graduate students supervising and doing fieldwork.

The schools, though they are situated on federally supported land, are run by the Indians themselves. "This provides a great learning experience for students who are interested," Cappelluzzo said, "in no other place in the country are the issues of local determination and Federal Mandates more clearly defined but debated."

Students who opt for the program must take a seminar course to prepare for total immersion into Pueblo life, said Cappelluzzo.

According to Cappelluzzo, life in New Mexico is very different from life at UMass. "It is a very impoverished area, the alcoholism rate is high, the students have different values and expect different things from education, and of course racism in the Southwest is a large factor."

It is a good place to put your own awareness on the line and prepare for a reality, Cappelluzzo said.

However, most students who have gone to New Mexico for the semester usually return quite satisfied. According to Cap-

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'Life support' goal of environmental group

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The Coalition for Environmental Quality at UMass, an undergraduate environmental group, claims it exists to defend the world's common life support system.

In a document, the organization states its purpose is to "support, assist, and lead actions to preserve the health, integrity, and diversity of biological systems...to prevent the spread of poisons, to preserve species against extinction, ... and to change or preserve laws or policies to accomplish these things."

In the spring of 1970 the CEQ was coordinated as a central group. It centralized the first Earth Day events run by campus organizations such as the Outing Club, Action for a Quality Environment, M.L. King Social Action Council and fraternities, stated the document.

Issues being dealt with at the present time are nuclear power, fluorocarbons, recycling and whale preservation according to Peter Mazella, president of the CEQ.

On the nuclear power front, Tom Gorman, projects coordinator of the CEQ, said last week the group was working together with the MassPIRG getting signature to put an anti-nuclear power referendum on the Massachusetts ballot.

However, by Wednesday, Karen Fegreus of MassPIRG said, unofficially, there were not going to be enough signatures to make the 57,000 total required to place the referendum on the ballot.

Fegreus said, "There was a strong showing, indicating a strong concern."

Project leaders for fluorocarbon

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Thursday, Dec. 4

Sign up at the Campus Center

Buses leave at 6 p.m. from Campus Center Circle

UMass I.D. Required

Greeks offer peer sex ed program

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

"An intoxicating experience" may be brought to your house completely free of charge.

The film, concerning the effects of sex with alcohol, is only part of the available Greek Peer Sex Education (PSE) Program sponsored by the Division of Community Health Education Of the University Health Services.

According to PSE Greek Advisor Marilyn Edington, the program consists of "trained peers working within the Greek Area under supervision, who offer educational services and referral in the area of human sexuality."

These peer sex educators are required to take an academic semester of pre-service training taught by Peer Sex Coordinator Ron Mazur, said Edington.

This training covers specific areas such as: awareness of sexist and racist aspects of human sexuality, sexual values and standards, counseling and feedback skills, alternative modes of sexual behavior, and current sex roles, said Edington.

The idea of using trained peers is a unique aspect of the program. Peer sex education Paul DiBlasi explained, "The kids feel more comfortable coming to friends, or at least someone their own age who can relate to their problems."

"We advise them or else refer them to someone who is more qualified," said DiBlasi.

Following their pre-service experience, the students attain a greater degree of competency through an in-service program. They are required to participate in workshops, case study clinics, and conferences with PSE consultants, as well as give confidential counseling, said DiBlasi.

It is in this area the Greek PSE Program differs from that in the dorms. Since it is virtually impossible to have one peer sex educator per house, the students work as a team, assuring various responsibilities including organizing colloquia, films, workshops, and publicity, according to Edington.

"This seems to work more effective," said Edington, "since the Greek Area usually has its own unit activities."

This year the Greek PSE students are offering a colloquium dealing with subjects such as rape, peer pressure, pregnancy, human sexuality, V.D., and sex and alcohol. They are also conducting educational workshops at different fraternities and sororities every week, said DiBlasi.

DiBlasi described the major functions of the program as being conscious-raising, confidential counseling, and a source of information and referral. He said, "The workshops are open to everyone, but are primarily designed for residents of the Greek Area."

The PSE Program originated in the dorms in 1969 with counselors being recruited by Heads of Residence. In 1973 the National Institution of Mental Health donated a grant in order to expand the program. Pilot programs were organized for the Greek Community, Third World, and Commuters. Part of the monetary responsibility for the Greek community is presently assumed by Academic Affairs and the Greek Council, said DiBlasi.

Any students interested in the Greek PSE Program may acquire information and an application from the Health Center or any of the following peer sex educators: Phil Alexander, Beta Kappa Phi; Brenda Graves or Adrienne Cunninghiis, Sigma Kappa; Paul DiBlasi, Phi Mu Delta; Barb Keras, Iota Gamma Upsilon; or Bill Sheedy, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The deadline for applications is tomorrow.

Professor explores strip mining areas

It sounds like the ultimate combination of opposites, strip mining and aesthetics.

Trying to fit the two opposites together took UMass art professor Robert G. Mallary to Appalachia and beyond this summer on a 3,000 mile survey trip through the strip mine regions of Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Working with Mallary are Ervin Zube, UMass landscape designer and director for the Institute for Man and Environment Carl Carlozzi, resource planner with the UMass forestry department, and assorted engineers, and computer specialists.

The survey, financed by a private foundation, is one of the projects of the fledgling Surface Mine Research Group here at UMass.

The group's purpose is research on landscape aesthetics and environmental design concepts applied to surface mine rehabilitation. A one-year study in these areas is being supported by a $15,540 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to the UMass Institute for Man and Environment.

"We're studying reclamation from the standpoint of aesthetics — in the light of landscape architecture, environmental design, principles of aesthetics and principles of visual design," Mallary explained.

A major component of the study will be the use of computer graphics for designing, simulating and testing design option," Mallary said.

On his Appalachia trip, Mallary traveled by light plane, helicopter and four-wheel-drive vehicle, took upwards of 500 photos and slides, and did taped interviews with from 60 to 70 people, among them mine operators, engineers, government officials, reclamation inspectors, supervisors, foremen, workers, researchers and journalists.

He says strip mining, or surface mining, has progressed a long way since the days when the surface material, called the overburden, was stripped off, the coal removed from underneath and the resultant mess just left.

Now all states have reclamation laws, ranging from very rigid in Pennsylvania to not so rigid in some of the other states. But in general, Mallary said, some aspects of the reclamation laws are fuzzy and the authorities are unsure when it comes to aesthetic standards.

UMass art professor Robert Malary and some of the strip mining machinery he worked with during the summer.

Although strip mining retains a bad image, the people involved, like people generally, are of all kinds. "There are enormous differences within the industry," he said. "There are surface mine operators who are very conscientious — trying to do a good job, very innovational, research oriented and really trying to improve reclamation. There are others that don't care too much and there are others who are actually dragging their heels, doing the minimum and just trying to get by so they can make a little more money."

Back in Amherst, he and Carlozzi are preparing a final report on the survey trip, with recommendations, and working on the National Endowment grant project. Zube is principal investigator for the grant and Mallary co-principal investigator.

Doesn't it seem a little far-fetched, Mallary has been asked, for a state university as far from the coal country as UMass to be involved this way? "People don't realize the world is one system," he replied.

"Besides, Massachusetts may very well be dependent on coal from Appalachia to keep warm in future wintertimes. Strip mine coal in 1960 was about 30 per cent of the U.S. total; now it's 50 per cent.

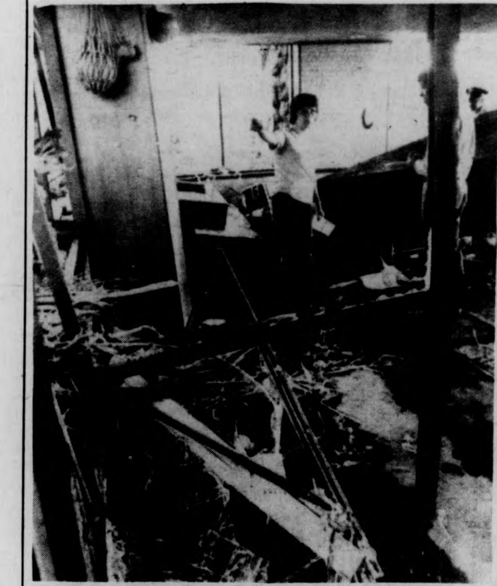

This restaurant in Hilo, Hawaii, will obviously be closed indefinitely for repairs after being struck by waves resulting from this weekend's earthquake.

'I will be next president' - Carter

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

"I will be the next President of the United States."

Rather brash words for a man whom only half of the nation's electorate can recognize, but Jimmy Carter plans to introduce himself to the other 50 per cent, and earn enough votes to win come November.

The former Georgia governor must overcome a dozen Democratic candidates by July, and defeat the Republican candidate, either Ford or Reagan, in November. Until recently, Carter had been dismissed as a unviable candidate, but he seems to be the fastest-rising candidate in sight.

Carter's strategy is to eliminate his Alabama gubernatorial predecessor George Wallace by crushing him in the Florida primary, which is third on the list, following Massachusetts' by a week, and to appeal to the young voters.

The former strategy appears to be working: Carter pulled two-thirds of the votes in a recent poll of the Democratic Florida convention, leaving Wallace behind darkest-horse Milton Shapp.

His appeal to youth has been aided by benefit concerts by Capricorn Records stars Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels, and the Allman Brothers.

Capricorn president Phil Walden is a friend and supporter of Carter, and has convinced his acts to follow suit with Daniels leading the way. The Allmans played one concert to about 12,000 at the Providence Civic Center Tuesday, and Carter, who introduced the concert, was well-received.

Carter also made sure to hit the college press, and about 45 members of the press, riding a bus from Boston to Providence for the concert, interviewed Carter for the second half of the trip, and his press secretary Jody Powell for the first half.

Among the stands evoked from Carter during the ride were that he favors marijuana decriminalization, public subsidation of employment, increased use of solar emergy, and provision of foreign aid only for "humanitarian measures or to help struggling nations."

Reaching the Civic Center, the riders were ushered to the Royal Roost Restaurant for a reception, and heard Carter's projection of victory in July and November, saying that he won't quit the race, won't accept the vice-presidency, will win the nomination on the first ballot, and will win the election."

A press conference, attended by about 100 journalists, followed. Carter said that the attendance, far above his expectations, equalled that of many presidential press conferences. It was at the conference that Carter detailed his policies specifically. "We need voluntary busing; mandatory busing has failed. Have you ever seen a rich child bused?... I do not favor direct aid to any city; we must give to the state, and assure that a fair amount goes to the city... The defense budget can easily be cut without cutting the muscle out of it. We must have a strong efficient fighting force... We have 30 years of oil left in the world, but have 200 years of coal left, which must be allotted fairly among the states... We need an intelligence agency, but only one that stays within the strict laws established for it, which only the president can assure."

After a short wait, the house lights dimmed, and Geraldo Rivera was introduced as the man who would introduce the man who would introduce the Allman Bros. Rivera said, "In my position (as an ABC-TV newscaster), I am not permitted to make a political endorsement, but I can make a statement about another person, and I feel Jimmy Carter is a great individual."

News in Brief

Doctors only

[CPS] — The 1973 Supreme Court decision to permit unlimited abortions in the first three months of pregnancy did not mean that non-physicians who performed abortions were immune to state abortion laws, the high court ruled early in November.

Connecticut's supreme court and the highest courts of Minnesota have applied the 1973 decision to protect non-physicians from prosecution. The Supreme Court judgement stated that state courts which thought non-physicians were protected from state criminal abortion laws had "misinterpreted" their decision.

The high court then reinstated the conviction of Patrick Menillo, who is not a doctor, for attempting to perform an abortion in a Waterbury, CT for $400.

Oil probes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A joint industry-government committee is trying to find out how much oil or gas can be gotten from "secondary and tertiary" production techniques and how much it will cost.

Secondary and tertiary recovery means efforts beyond the natural pressures that force oil and gas out of the ground once a well is drilled. When the natural pressure gets too low, man-made recovery methods are used.

One argument for higher energy prices is that the additional income would encourage expensive techniques, resulting in more domestic production.

The National Petroleum Council, an industry group, named a special committee on enhanced recovery techniques, at the request of the Interior Department.

Dr. William L. Fisher, deputy assistant secretary of Interior and cochairman of the committee, says of the estimated 440 billion barrels of oil "in place" in the United States — known amounts — perhaps 106 billion have been produced and 40 billion more can be produced with conventional recovery methods.

Congress faces crucial decisions

WASHINGTON [AP] — The first session of the 94th Congress is heading into its last three weeks of life, still facing crucial decisions on energy, tax cuts, half the federal budget and aid for New York City.

There is a chance the House and Senate will complete action this week on President Ford's plan to lend the nation's largest city $2.3 billion.

And final action on the six remaining appropriations bills, including more than $112 billion for the Pentagon and $48 billion for health, education and welfare, is expected.

Revolutionary left calls for execution of two top leaders

SANTIAGO, Chile [AP] — The underground Revolutionary Left Movement yesterday condemned to death its two top leaders — one of them a nephew of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende — and ordered "its militants and ... revolutionaries of the entire world, to execute the sentences however, whenever and where they can."

In a declaration sent from hiding to local newspapers and foreign news agencies, the Central Committee of MIR, as it is known by its Spanish initials, said Andres Pascal Allende, 32, the leader of the organization, and his principal aide, Nelson Gutierrez, 31, violated standing orders when they sought asylum in two Santiago diplomatic missions with their female companions Nov. 7.

The declaration said both men were expelled from MIR "for life" and charged with "treason against the party, the working class and the people and also desertion and cowardice."

Their companions, Mary Ann Beausire, 24, a Chilean and British national, and Maria Elena Bachman, were also ordered expelled from the organization, which claims up to 5,000 members and fosters the belief that only armed force can convert Chile and other Latin American countries to socialim.

Pascal Allende and Miss Beausire sought asylum in the Costa Rican embassy here. Gutierrez and Miss Bachman entered the diplomatic residence of the papal nuncio, the Vatican's envoy to Chile. The four are still in the two diplomatic sites.

There was no immediate government reaction to the MIR declaration, and security around the two diplomatic missions seemed normal. Last May, MIR sentenced nine of its members to death for "treason," but the nine are still alive in police custody.

In addition to being expelled from the party, Pascal Allende and Gutierrez — both founders of MIR in 1965 — were condemned to death for "gravely damaging the development of the Chilean and worldwide revolutionary movement and also for the fact that their seeking of asylum effectively helps the junta dictatorship."

Lost loans plague Government

[*College Press Service*] — One signature led to another and another and another for Arkansas lawyer Louis Martin. By the time he finished law school, he signed for $18,000 worth of government guaranteed student loans. He never paid.

Martin declared bankruptcy, even though he held an $11,000 a year job in Little Rock. But the $18,000 in education money lost to the government in this case was only a fraction of the $136 million beating the government took in guaranteeing student loans last year.

The government began guaranteeing student's loans with bankers in 1966 to loosen up more money for education. Bankers can't lose under the program, since the government agrees to pick up the tab for any student who defaults on insured loans.

Although bankers aren't worried, some government officials and legislators are getting edgy about the amount of money involved and the increasing number of defaults. The Office of Education has about 250,000 accounts up for collection. But in the past, about 12 per cent of all accounts were never paid. Approximately twice as many were paid too late, forcing the government to pay off bankers and lean on students for repayment.

Irish police raiders capture Britain's 'most wanted' rebel

DUBLIN, Ireland [UPI] — Irish police raiders yesterday seized 21-year-old Margaret McKearney of Northern Ireland who headed Britains's list of most wanted fugitives, police sources said.

Miss McKearney, described by British police as a "bomb courier" for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was held after police raided a house in the border town of Monaghan, the sources said.

Police said two men and two women were taken into custody. There was no official confirmation, however, that Miss McKearney was one of them.

The raid came as police and army clamped emergency security measures on air and sea ports after Saturday's two no-warning bombs at Dublin's International airport killed one man and injured eight persons, none seriously.

Police sources said Irish authorities are convinced that the airport bombs were planted by Britons, in retaliation for the IRA bombings and shootings around London.

They said the fact that none of the extremist Northern Ireland Protestant groups that have threatened such revenge bombings in the past have so far claimed responsibility was another indication the bombers came from England.

The detention of the four persons in Monaghan was not connected with the airport bombings, but part of continuing security order checks, a police spokesman said.

Miss McKearney's parents, who live in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, isued a denial of British police charges that she was "deeply involved" in the Provisional IRA's bomb attacks on the British mainland.

They claimed the photograph issued by British police as of Miss McKearney was that of another woman and not their daughter.

Miss McKearney's eldest brother, Thomas, was released last year.

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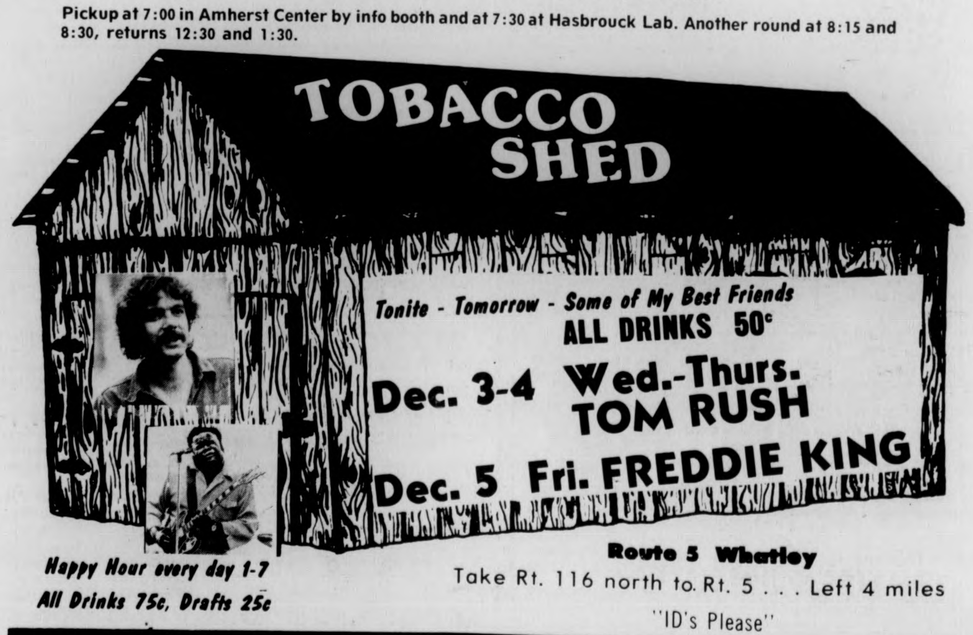

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Israel surrenders Suez oil corridor

ABU RUDEIS, Sinai Desert [AP] — Israel surrendered the last of its oil production yesterday morning, giving up the million-dollar-a-day Abu Rudeis oilfields for return to Egypt.

At a kitchen table set up in the sand, the Israelis signed over the Gulf of Suez oil corridor — which they captured more than eight years ago — to Italian technicians and U.N. troops to hold for 24 hours.

Under the Sept. 1 truce accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Egyptian civilian authorities return today to the 72-mile strip of desert they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

Relinquishing the 86 Abu Rudeis wells leaves Israel totally dependent on oil from Iran, and an American guarantee that fuel supplies will be maintained despite boycotts or shortages.

Israeli officials signed over the oilfields to three technicians of the Italian Agip Co., Egypt's partner at Abu Rudeis. Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish chief of U.N. peace forces in the Mideast, witnessed the two-minute ceremony.

Israeli workers lowered a blue and white Star of David flag and a band played "Hatikvah" Hope, Israel's national anthm. In the background stood a refinery and pumping station on the Gulf of Suez, and two rusted and crumpled oil tanks damaged in the 1967 fighting.

To a roll of drums and a bugle call 90 minutes later, the last of Israel's troops in the oil corridor lowered their flag and withdrew from the Abu Rudeis military camp, led by three old Sherman tanks towed on carriers. Finnish troops of the U.N. force took over the camp.

The Israeli troops pulled back only about three miles Sunday, remaining in shooting range on a ridge of jagged sandstone mountains.

"We were running a business of one million dollars a day here," said Elisha Roih, Israel's field manager at Abu Rudeis.

"But the sacrifice isn't the money — it's the oil," he told newsmen. "Oil is energy, and energy is independence and security."

Abu Rudeis and the Ras Sudr fields to the north, which Israel surrendered to Egypt last month, were virtually Israel's only oil source, supplying more than half the country's oil needs since 1967. The Israelis have pumped more than 250 million barrels from the fields.

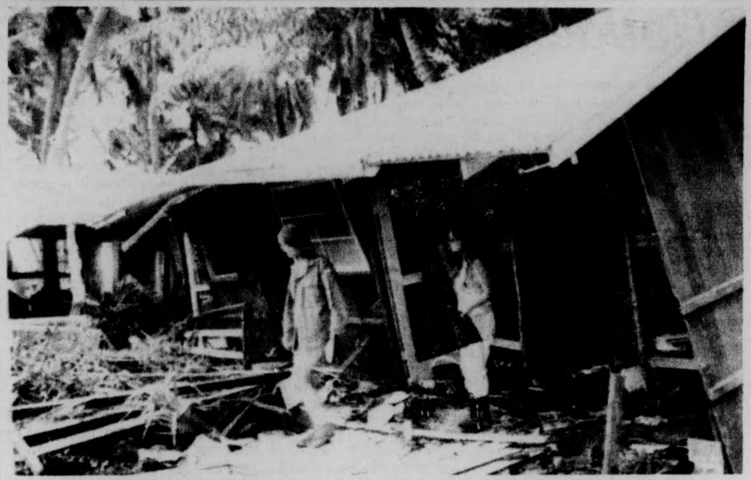

HILO, HAWAII: Residents use the side of their battered Punaluu house to cross a rent in the ground caused by Saturday's earthquake. Several homes in the Punaluu area were devastated. (UPI)

Another struggle for Portugal

LISBON, Pacific News Service — The women and their children come to court, bringing whole neighborhoods with them. Inside, their chant, "Houses yes, shacks no" echoes against the courtroom walls.

This is the scene being repeated in one courtroom after another as Portugal's landlords try to regain control of their property from the thousands of poor families who have begun occupying it.

The mounting struggle between landlords and squatters is one of the little reported crises facing the embattled socialist government in Portugal.

The movement began six months ago, under the Communist-dominated government of Vasco Goncalves, when popular agitation was at its height. Entire families, crammed into the shanty towns surrounding Lisbon and other large cities, began moving into vacant and better built houses in the cities.

In many cases, owners had vacated these houses for the specific purpose of letting them rot. Once condemned and destroyed, the land itself could then be resold at a profit.

As hundreds of such nouses were seized each week, the left-wing government moved to legalize the occupations. Squatters who could afford a house or already had one were evicted, but others were allowed to stay provided they found the owner and negotiated a fair rent based on the building's current value. In some cases neighborhood commissions were formed to find vacant dwellings, give them out according to need, and locate the landlords.

More often than not, desperation stretched these legal boundaries, as many went ahead and occupied housing on their own.

The present government was installed just as these "irregular" cases began coming to trial. Called "moderate" by the foreign press, "reactionary" by its leftist opposition, and "socialist" by its supporters, this government is seen by landlords as their chance for vindication.

By now at least one case per day is being tried somewhere in Portugal.

One of the first — involving a woman who had never negotiated a rent for her new dwelling — took place in Lisbon's Palace of Justice. It dissolved rapidly, as the audience — supporters of the accused — took control of the courtroom. Denouncing the judge as a fascist and the lawyers as liars, the crowd — including old women and young, bearded activists — grew increasingly agitated.

One young man jumped the barricade separating the courtroom from the spectators, grabbed the records of the case from the court clerk, and disappeared.

When the prosecuting attorney and the judge tried to leave, they were roughed up and their exit was blocked by crowds jamming the elevators. The civilian police, climbing nine flights to the courtroom, arrived out of breath and completely outnumbered.

The crowd dispersed of its own accord, after discussing tactics for subsequent hearings.

In a later heaing, held privately, the accused woman was found guilty but not given a sentence. Today she remains in her new house, warmer than she was last winter.

U.N. Council opts for Golan Heights resolution

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The U.N. Security Council agreed last night to extend the U.N. buffer force in the Golan Heights for another six months with the understanding that it would take up the entire Middle East question, including the Palestinian problem. in January.

The United States voted for the resolution, which passed 13-0 with China and Iraq declining to vote.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, Security Council president for November, read an agreed statement declaring that the majority of the members understood that when the 15-nation body convened Jan. 12 to debate the Middle East, representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to take part in the debate.

The resolution, however, made no stipulation that the Palestine Liberation Organization should take part in the January proceedings. U.N. experts pointed out that the stipulation contained in Malik's statement was not binding since it was not an action of the full Security Council contained in a regularly adopted resolution.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said that in agreeing in the resolution, the United States was not doing so out of desire for such a debate in that setting or to any attempt to transfer Middle East peace negotiations to the council.

★ CEQ—protecting our environment

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

control, Damon Thomas, said his project hopes to "create an awareness on fluorocarbons on the campus."

Thomas said he works at a CC table urging people to accept literature on the issue. Next semester, ne said, he hopes to offer a colloqium on the subject of fluorocarbons and their effects on the environment.

Thomas said the CEQ was also encouraging students to write letters to their congresspersons and representatives urging that the federal Toxic Substances Act be passed. This would allow a closer examination of fluorocarbons and their dangers, he said.

On the state level, Thomas said, the CEQ wants to see the Ames-Atkins Bill, which would require labeling of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbons, approved.

George Coletti, secretary of the CEQ, said the CEQ recycling project will be collecting cans, newspapers and bottles next semester on a daily basis. He said his project was allocated money for a new truck which his project members will use to "save resources by utilizing campus waste."

Working through The Fund for Animals, Inc. is the CEQ whale protection project headed by Glen Munroe. He said the purpose of the project is to raise money to pay for advertising in major newspapers in order to further the boycott against countries which engage in whaling.

Munroe said the boycott, which is affecting Japanese corporations owning whaling fleets, is working well.

"The Japanese companies are crying their eyes out. We need to put on a little more pressure for a little while longer," said Munroe.

"Whaling is not valuable," he said. "It's a fallacy that people need whale products".

Munroe said people have been refusing to buy Datsun cars, because Datsun owns whaling interests. Whale products include lipstick, transmission oil, dog food and a meat delicacy for the Japanese people, he said.

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	G78-14	27.95		
Belted Winter Wide Trac 2 plus 2 Glass Belted Whitewalls	A78-13	25.95	H78-14	31.95
	C78-14	27.95	G78-15	30.95
	E78-14	27.95	H78-15	31.95
	F78-14	28.95	J78-15	32.95
	G78-14	30.95	L78-15	33.95
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	560-13	21.45	600-15	20.95

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Honduran women: 'Getting out of the house'

[*Pacific News Service*] — **For the peasant women of Honduras, the first step toward liberation is not to win equal pay or to elect female politicians. It is simply to get out of the house.**

"It's hard to believe," says **Alejandrina Bautista, leader of the women's movement here in the small mountain village of Congo,** "but in a village with only 25 houses, the women didn't know each other. They couldn't go out without permission from their men, so it was a giant step when they came to a meeting and introduced themselves."

The Honduran women's movement is called the Clubes de Amas de Casa (CAC), or Housewives' Clubs. It has grown rapidly since its beginning in 1967, and now boasts 1,500 clubs with 35,000 members.

The CAC was organized by Caritas, the social action wing of the Honduran Roman Catholic Church. Caritas still provides funding and direction for the movement.

American feminists might frown on the label "housewives," but Maricela Peraza, a Peace Corps volunteer who coordinates the CAC in northern Honduras, says the situations of American and Honduran women are hardly comparable.

"We can't even imagine what the peasant women suffer in terms of economic and social deprivation," says Peraza.

Relations between men and women in Honduran villages are governed by brutal *machismo*, the Latin male-dominated sexual code. Sex roles are sharply defined: Men work in the fields, hunt, drink and gamble; women stay home, have babies, make tortillas and haul wood and water.

Men and women eat separately and may rarely speak to each other. Most of the meager food supply — mainly rice, corn and beans — goes to the men, as well as occasional extras such as an egg or a piece of meat. Men make all decisions.

Because men resist marriage, most births in rural areas are illegitimate. Mothers and children often are abandoned.

Extreme poverty reinforces the *machismo* syndrome. Illiteracy, disease and hunger slow the process of change.

But change is coming. The CAC grew out of the National Peasants Union, founded in 1962 to combat economic exploitation of peasants. The men fought for agrarian reform and women saw that they, too, could improve their lives by organizing.

The clubs usually form around a community project: In Congo it was the Glass of Milk program, under which the women received powdered milk from relief agencies and distributed it daily to children.

When elected president of the newly formed Congo Club in 1974, Mrs. Bautista went to a Caritas training center in the town of Progreso.

At the training center, women discuss their position in society, and learn to instruct in the basics of preventive medicine, public speaking, first aid, gardening, home improvement, nutrition and physiology.

"At first," says Mrs. Bautista, "our members didn't know how to be in a room together. They wouldn't even smile. So we sang songs and played games to get them used to being in a group. Now they speak up. They're starting to have opinions."

The Congo club's first effort was a communal vegetable garden. The men found this hilarious, since women were regarded unfit for agriculture. But when the garden produced food and a little income for the village, the stereotype collapsed.

Other clubs have given sewing lessons, raised chickens and conducted construction projects for schools, community centers and clubhouses — usually dirt-floored, thatched-roofed, one-room bamboo and plywood huts like their homes.

But perhaps the most dramatic improvements have been made in home life.

The first elemental lesson in health and hygiene is to boil drinking water, which in Congo comes from a nearby stream. Impure water is a leading cause of death among Honduran children.

"Many women first realize they can change things when they start boiling their water," says Peraza. "All of a sudden they aren't sick so much, and their kids aren't dying of intestinal diseases."

Women also learn to keep pigs and chickens out of the house, to prepare balanced meals, to administer a community medicine chest and in case of sickness, to make the long trip to a doctor rather than rely on the local herbalists.

Most significantly, women are learning to read. The overwhelming majority of Honduran peasants are illiterate, and though radio schools for peasants have been functioning for years, almost all the students have been men.

Now the Housewives Clubs are urging their members to enroll in the schools. In Congo, all the club members are studying.

The lessons have a strong social content, so that while learning to read, women begin thinking about social and political issues.

As a result, peasant women are becoming politically active. Dozens of club members were arrested during a series of protests by the National Peasants Union in May and June.

Plans are underway for a National Federation of Housewives Clubs, which will press women's issues on a national level.

Naturally, the CAC movement has problems. Peace Corps volunteer Peraza says that in most villages, only a few women join the clubs, partly because of bitter opposition from men. And the program is always short of funds.

WMUA Station Meeting

Tuesday December 2

8 p.m. C.C.Rm. 917

★ ★ ***Special Business:***

Election of Sports Director

Third World Members and Women are urged to attend.

NOTICE

RHETORIC EXEMPTION TESTS

will be given

December 2 and 3 — Written test (optical scan and essay)
Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Hall, 8:00 P.M.
December 2 — Oral test (optical scan only)
Bartlett 308C at 7:00 P.M.

December 4 — Oral test (5 minute speeches only)
Bartlett 308C at 7:00 P.M.

Note: To receive 3 credits for the oral test, the student must pass both the optical scan and speech part of the test.

Bring Student I.D. and two Number Two pencils.
Blue books may be purchased at the door.

The exemption test will not be given again until the middle of the second semester.

VW electric conversion kits now available

SOMERSVILLE, Conn. [*AP*] — A motorcycle parts supplier is selling a kit to transform a Volkswagen into an electric car with a 50 m.p.h. top speed fueled by a backseat full of batteries.

"With this system someone can find an old VW with the shell intact and a good transmission, install our kit and come out with an efficient city car for a reasonable investment," said Al Simons sales manager for Corbin-Gentry, Inc.

Corbin-Gentry's standard eight battery conversion kit sells for $1,549 and can power a Volkswagen to about 30 m.p.h. At extra cost, a 12 battery kit with a top speed of 50 m.p.h. is available.

Simons said some 75 kits have been sold thus far through eight dealers nationwide.

Batteries, a battery recharger, a voltage meter and various connecting cables leading to the rear engine and transmission are installed in the backseat.

The car's gas pedal engages the battery power and speed is regulated with a standard shift.

The electric car jolts a bit when the gears are first engaged but then rides smoothly once cruising speed is reached.

The motor makes a high pitched whine, similar to a high speed dentist's drill, once the car is in motion. The only regular maintenance is checking the battery water level, according to company officials.

Corbin-Gentry, which employs 80 people, entered the vehicle conversion market after developing an electric motorcycle.

A company official said the firm's motorcycles reach speeds of 30 miles per hour with a range of 35 miles. After that their lead oxide batteries have to be recharged for three hours using a standard 110 volt, 25 ampere line.

"We're no threat to Harley-Davidson. But our cycles are meant for short inner city trips," said Simons.

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Black Affairs

Tribute to Black women

FROM JOHANNESBURG TO SOUTH CAROLINA ... Expressions of strength, struggle, determination and love. The Black woman is a natural phenomenon and we honor her. PHOTOS BY LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

Rick Scott Gordon

In honor of Black Women's Day, celebrated on December 10th, Black Affairs will officially declare December Black Women's month and will dedicate our pages to the warmth, beauty and undying strength of this Queen of Queens.

We will be looking at the Black Woman from many different perspectives. The great queens of the Nile Egypt and Mesopotamia, the painful sufferings under the inhumanness of slavery, the modern Black Woman in college and the sweetness of the Afrika conscious Nubian ladies on the streets of Babylon. They are all part of the Black Experience.

Black Affairs would like to thank all the Black Women in the Pioneer Valley area for your contributions to the oneness of our people. We urge you to take your rightful place as Queens.

Work to strengthen and unify, to build and progress. Move with your man in harmony and bring peace to the world. Let your smile replace the sun for warmth and your love shower down upon us like the heaviest rains of Afrika.

TAKE YOUR RIGHTFUL PLACE MY QUEENS.

Woman of color throughout the world,
Making the necessary force of life complete
As life will include our ancestors
of Africa and beyond ...
Our mothers, sisters, daughters
Whether or not in a penthouse or shanty
The fruit of life,
Sometimes sweet and juicy, sour and hard
But always the fruit of life

Debbie Maley

Walking in beauty with the night
Spitting out daylight when she smiles
Creating life
Raining down sweetness
Melting snow
Glowing embers in
rememberance

of times that
Were, Are, About to be
She is

— Gail Bryan

All praise is due to the Sister
who has decided to look
Toward the East, Repudiating the West
Unleashing Africa's beauty
400 years overdue
To inspire and give
Her man regenerated life
So that he may protect
The future of the world
In her womb
And prepare the way
For the coming of the New World
We humbly thank the Creator

R. Scott Gordon
10-26-3 p.m. 1974

Jones Library notes

The New England Beach Book by Dedria Bryfonski is based on a summer the author spent asking questions at beaches from Maine to Connecticut. The result is a comprehensive guide to beaches, including facts about size, location and facilities, with comments about the character of each area as well.

In *Crazy Salad — Some Things About Women,* Nora Ephron has collected twenty-five of her articles on subjects ranging from Rose Mary Woods to feminine hygiene spray advertisements.

Roger Starr's book, *Housing and the Money Market* is an authoritative description of the financial mechanisms and institutions, public and private, which determine how the housing finance system works.

William Lee Miller, who used to be an alderman in New Haven, and now heads a public policy research institution, examines the moral condition of American political culture in *Of Thee, Nevertheless, I Sing.*

Daughters and Mothers — Mothers and Daughters is Signe Hanmer's analysis of a profoundly important, but rarely studies, human relationship.

New novels at the Jones Library include Jean Plaidy's *Madonna of the Seven Hills, Whistler's Lane* by Anthea Fraser, and *Red Carpet for the Shah* by Peter Ritner.

Home Ec book sale

Before you sell the books to the textbook annex, remember there is an alternative: the American Home Economics Association and the Fashion Council is sponsoring a booksale for all home economics textbooks and uniforms.

Bring your books to Skinner Hall room 22 December 12 to 19th and obtain further details.

Watch for the sale January 27th-30th Skinner Lounge.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Student Board of Directors elected for the American Home Economics Association are:

Co-Presidents: Cindy Nannen, Emelie Sciarpelletti

Treasurer: Janet Izen

Administrative Assistant: Marie Forgit

Historian: Susan Nicotera

Co-Faculty: JoAnn Pullen, Marjorie Sullivan

Final exam schedule

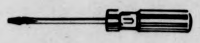

Page 1 of 8

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DEC 1975

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUE DEC 16	WED DEC 17	THU DEC 18	FRI DEC 19	SAT DEC 20	MON DEC 22
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
ENGL 331		6	implies that all sections of ENGL 331 will be examined WED DEC 17 10:30 a.m.
BOTANY 100	1A	12	implies that BOTANY 100, section 1A will be examined THU DEC 18 4:00 p.m.
	2B	17	implies that BOTANY 100, section 2B will be examined SAT DEC 20 8:00 a.m.
ENGL 141	1	22	implies that only section 1 of ENGL 141 will have an exam, and it will be MON DEC 22 10:30 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before DEC 1.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 2, 1975

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DEC 1975 (see code page 1) Page 3 of 8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CHEM (cont.)		
263A		4
271		7
281		20
285	1.2	1
294		19
CHINSE		
275		18
326		21
350		17
390A		12
CLSICS		
100A		18
102		4
COINS		
102		11
122		18
201		5
232		12
COMLIT		
251		20
COMSTU		
121		14
170	1,3	3
190B		19
201	3,4	5
203		5
204		18
205		9
210	6,7	23
212		15
225		17
250		22
290A		2
290F		3
359		1
391		22
DANISH		
126		19
ECE		
141	1,3	13
	2	7
142		2
190		18
201		20
202		3
203		15
204		1
210		16
241		6
243		13
257		11
265		2
ECE (cont.)		
266		18
270		7
278		17
292		22
294		7
344		12
360		6
368		21
ECON		
100	1A,2B	15
	4D	10
103	1A,4D,5,	15
	6,7	15
	2B	17
	3C	19
104	1A	18
	2B	13
	3	8
141		12
192A		20
203	1	8
	2	18
	3	3
	4	7
	5	23
204	1,3	16
	2	1
	4	15
205		14
211	1,2	22
	3	6
	4	20
231		23
232	1	3
	2,3	4
242		19
251		20
271		9
281		17
306		20
321		19
338		14
347		12
372		7
383		11
391B		10
ENGIN		
100		1
ENGL		
125	1	17
	2	8
	3,4	18
ENGL (cont.)		
125	5	7
126	2	5
131	4,10	18
	7	14
141	1	7
152	2,3	17
	4,5	8
154		22
201H		1
202		6
203	1	23
	2,3	3
213		15
221	1,2,5	21
	9	10
222	2,3	15
241		13
261	1	8
	7,8	14
312		18
321		23
331		6
363H		23
364		9
ENT		
126		19
272		5
290C		10
290D		22
295		5
380		13
ENVDES		
140		21
190		3
235		23
243		1
274		14
305		9
327		4
353		15
377		2
EXCSCI		
101		23
190		10
204		14
205		15
259		19
278		5
290C		13
290D		21
351		5

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COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
120		7
130	1-3,5,6,8	10
	4,7,9,10	3
220		8
221	1	17
	2,3	7
230	1,2,3,4	3
235	1	1
263		23
320	1	8
	2,3	19
340		16
360	1	11
370		10
371		10
AIRSCI		
111		13
123		6
235		17
341		20
AN SCI		
121		21
150		8
151		22
152		4
153		20
154		23
155		3
156		5
221		6
307		17
308		9
321		13
322		22
330		16
353		21
358		7
359		15
361		10
387		10
ANTH		
102	1A,2B	2
103		22
104	1A	21
	2B	4
	3C,4	15
105		18
190B		22
236		14
261		12
290I		20
333		21
ANTH (cont.)		
340		3
360		3
363		6
382		9
ART		
111		1
117		20
190C		23
233		15
271		9
285		5
291		18
373		12
ASIANS		
150		10
ASTRON		
100	1,3	1
	2,4	8
	5,6	12
101		23
169		10
343		20
BA		
110		16
371	4,5,8	12
	9	13
BIOCHM		
220	1	2
	2	18
223		5
223A		7
290A		11
BOTANY		
100	1A	12
	2B	17
101B	1A	16
	2B	21
	3C	11
121	1A	22
	2B	18
125		17
126		4
190		17
211		7
212		17
219		23
221		12
222		19
226		22
240		17
271		7
280		11
BOTANY (cont.)		
291		4
299B		16
303		10
311		11
390C		17
C E		
101		8
102		7
140		11
141		5
142		12
210		8
220		14
230	2,3	21
232		9
257		2
259		15
260	2	23
270		3
286		16
305		7
321		4
331		11
360		22
369		1
370		21
371		23
372		2
CH E		
125		23
250	1	10
	2	7
255	1	21
	2,3	23
358		4
370		11
383		13
CHEM		
101		12
110A		5
111		3
112		5
113		21
127		7
160		3
165		4
210		14
219		16
246		8
261A		8
261B		3
262		3

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COURSE	SECTION	PD.
F&R EC		
110		14
177	1A	8
	2B	6
	3C	11
261		1
265		16
303		6
341		23
390A		12
390D		3
FD&A E		
281		11
FISH		
265		15
FOREST		
212		21
216		22
223		11
224		14
225		4
232		1
234		10
235		20
FRENCH		
110	1-5,14	6
	13	5
120		21
123		6
126		18
130		7
131	1,2	5
132H		3
141		10
142H		3
144		10
145		5
146		16
147	1	7
	2	1
150		5
161		8
162	1	5
	2	9
	3	14
	4,5	20
171	3	4
172		10
190	1	19
	2	3
261	1	19
	2	16
263		23
FRENCH (cont.)		
264	1	13
	2	21
265		9
321		17
335		11
345H		8
355		15
361		23
390B		6
391H		2
FS&N		
101		9
102		17
140		9
210		23
240		22
258		19
275		23
290A		10
340		9
344		17
345		4
352		15
361		11
366		4
367		16
371		6
384		13
GB FIN		
201	1	9
	2,10	22
	3,6	1
	4,11	2
	5	13
	7	18
	8	21
	9	19
	12	23
202		20
204		2
210		16
220		18
230	1,3	15
240		8
245		3
250		14
253		19
260	1,5	21
	3,4	2
262		21
270	2	1
	3	20
GB FIN (cont.)		
270	4	18
272		6
GEOG		
155		13
190		8
240		19
270		16
290B		7
290C		7
391C		1
GEOL		
101	1,2	10
105		19
191		20
219		22
220		18
230		16
240		17
250		8
311		3
317		12
332		3
351		2
355		7
370		6
387		20
387A		9
GERMAN		
110		6
120		23
126		13
130		6
132		3
138		5
140		6
201		5
202		6
211		6
221		23
283		20
301		7
311		22
334		9
GREEK		
113		19
150		19
HEBREW		
110A		3
110B		5
210		16
HIST		
100	1A	20

CARE food crusade

CARE this week announced its annual Food Crusade to provide daily food rations to 27 million people during 1976 in developing nations where hunger and malnutrition is widespread.

CARE's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, reported a goal of $8 million to fund this vital program.

Blum further noted that most of the recipients of CARE feeding programs are children.

"The continuing world hunger crisis is the most widespread in recorded history," Blum said, "and half the world's children lack the daily nourishment they require to grow healthy minds and bodies."

Blum stressed that CARE feeding programs are carried out in conjunction with agricultural, medical and technical development programs to reach the root causes of human misery.

CARE feeding sites in developing nations include thousands of nutrition and health centers and primary schools where food supplies such as enriched flour, bulgur wheat, high-protein grain blends and cooking oil are boiled, baked or liquified and served as a porridge, a nourishing drink, or added to soups and stews along with local foodstuffs.

JFK on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a reply to the CBS television network's documentary series "The American Assassins," the first two segments of which were broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two programs generally supported the major conclusions of the Warren Commission, including the contention that President John F. Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963.

Tonight's rebuttal is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live, open forum will be David Joyce, Michael Kostek, and Raymond Cywinski, members of the Western Massachusetts Assassination Information Bureau, which has been highly critical of the Warren Commission and which has repeatedly called for a re-opening of the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Capital shortage talk

Dr. Eli Shapiro, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Connecticut, will speak at Mount Holyoke College on Tuesday. The lecture entitled "Is There a Capital Shortage?" will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

Shapiro, who joined the Travelers Companies in 1971, is an authority on financial markets and institutions and monetary and fiscal policy. Within the Federal Government, Shapiro has served in several capacities, including economic analyst for the Treasury Department, member of the Task Force on Anti-Inflation Policy, and the Task Force on Economic Growth under former President Nixon.

The address by Shapiro is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

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COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST (cont.)		
100	2,3	7
	4	8
101		6
106	2	20
115		12
120	1A	23
	2	2
130		17
140	1A,3	4
	2	21
	4	15
141	1A	5
	2	3
	3	19
150	1A	22
	2B	20
	3C,9	19
	4D	21
	5E	13
	8	6
	10	1
	11	17
151	1A,2,7	6
	3	21
	4	1
	5	18
	6	12
200		15
202		4
203		16
205		8
207		11
214		1
215		23
218		16
221		11
226		10
230		15
231		17
236		6
301		18
316		21
319		8
320		20
324		13
325		12
326		2
328		17
332		4
333		7
335		19
339		18
HIST (cont.)		
342		22
360		6
380B		2
390I		5
HLTHSC		
182		4
281		1
283		4
285		7
290C		3
290D		20
HOM EC		
240		16
274		3
382A		14
HRTA		
100		3
120		8
156		6
200		21
202	1	2
	2	22
203		14
204		14
211		1
267A		20
267B		3
300		10
301		6
350		12
I E		
151		2
261		16
271		10
286		2
287		12
354		21
378		18
379		15
390D		20
390G		14
ITAL		
110	1,2	13
	3	23
	4	7
126	1	16
	2	4
130		10
146		22
161		15
190A		20
255		9
JAPAN		
110		9
120		5
126		23
JS		
202		12
JUDAIC		
100		13
LATIN		
110A	2	12
150		11
201		11
LING		
101		2
LS&S		
230	1	4
	2	7
313		2
320		6
332		8
361		10
362		23
M&A E		
102		13
144		12
145		13
163		15
167		1
200	1	10
220		6
235		3
246		19
254		8
264		16
283		7
284		14
290D		15
297		8
308		22
390B		5
MARSCI		
225	2	11
	3	1
MATH		
100	2	3
	5	20
110		20
110E		7
110S		20
112		1
115	2	12
115B	1,2	23
117		13

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COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHYSIC (cont.)		
285		18
290B		7
302		1
319		2
391		13
391A		23
PK ADM		
231		19
241		21
263		17
367		4
PLPATH		
251		19
378		14
PLSOIL		
110		11
215		15
225		2
255		20
330		21
335		2
360		10
365		5
375		13
390C		5
POLISH		
110		10
130		8
POLSCI		
101	1A,3-5	4
	2B	11
	10	18
131	1-3	22
151		12
190C		7
190D		3
205	1,2	16
208	1	3
214	1	18
	2	22
217		8
219	1,2	23
223		14
231		11
240		12
254	2	7
255		4
260	1	14
	2	21
271	1	13
	2	20
274	1	21
303		6
POLSCI (cont.)		
305		17
314		22
324		5
336		4
337		15
340		23
351		14
358		20
362		3
375		20
378		3
391D		2
392A		14
PORT		
110		5
126		3
PSYCH		
101B		4
101C		11
101E		1
101F		11
101J		22
140		12
145A		9
145C		21
190D	1	23
	2	10
210A		8
210B		7
220A		1
220B		1
220C		17
220D		23
230A		13
250		10
252		4
260A		17
260B		11
263		19
270A		11
280A		21
280H		21
288		2
301A		2
305		14
311		21
325B		6
391L		11
PUB HL		
263		15
330B		6
332		16
340	1,2,4,5	14
PUB HL (cont.)		
340	3	7
353		22
361		12
390B		14
RHET		
100B	5	23
107		7
RUSS		
110		2
119		9
130		9
SOCIOL		
102		8
103		22
105		13
106	1	21
107		10
201		23
202	2	7
231		19
247		12
253		19
254		1
255		5
256		3
256H	2	10
257	1	18
	2	2
259		19
261		17
278	1	17
	2	12
282		3
286		15
287		22
290H		22
290L		14
290P		10
290V		8
290W		22
290Z		10
SPAN		
110		5
120		5
126	1	7
	2	1
130		10
134		5
140		10
144		5
150		4
151		10
180	1-3, 6	5

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COURSE	SECTION	PD
MATH (cont.)		
127	1,10	13
	2,3,6,7,20	7
	22	7
	4,5,8	18
	9,13,16,17,	9
	21	9
	11,12	19
	14,19	20
	15,18	1
	23	11
128	1,2,8,9	13
	3,5	18
	4,6	9
	11	21
131	1,17,25,27	8
	3,4,5,6,8,	14
	10,11,14,19,	14
	20,24,26	14
	7	13
	9	7
	12	20
	21	15
	16,18	17
132	2	4
	3,7	9
	4	14
	5	22
	8	15
	10	12
136	1	10
	2,3	17
	4	15
	5	13
151		6
165	1,4,6	16
	2	17
	3	22
	5,7,8,9,10,	9
	11	9
	12	2
166		8
167	2	9
	3	18
	4,5	4
167A		14
190		23
200		8
211	1	11
	2	16
225	1	17
	2	8
231		22
MATH (cont.)		
241	1	10
	2	22
247	1,2	7
248		23
251		11
255		18
261		18
290	2,6	6
	3-5,8,10-12	23
311		4
325		9
331		14
MGT		
201		5
214	3,4,5	11
231	1,2	19
	3	15
247		18
265		4
344		2
348		13
MICBIO		
140		23
141		4
250		1
310		2
360		4
390A		16
MILSCI		
119		9
137		17
251		5
MKTG		
201	1	18
	2-4,6,9,	12
	11,12	12
	7,8	17
210	1-4	8
212		21
221		11
223		12
237		5
MUSIC		
102		9
201		15
302		17
NAREST		
100		6
NURSE		
190		17
290A		1
290C		10
NURSE (cont.)		
290H		7
290I		5
390A		1
390C		19
390E		16
390Q	1A,2B	8
P E		
200	1	1
	2	22
	3	23
201	1,2	4
202	1	20
264		13
276		8
277		12
362		6
370	2	18
	3	2
PHIL		
105	3	22
	6	20
	7	13
	9	14
	11	11
110	1	2
	2,3	18
125	1	8
	2	2
	3	13
218		6
230		1
290E		20
384		15
PHYSIC		
100		8
114		20
116		1
119		20
123I		18
141		20
142		23
161		19
162		20
163		23
169		10
171		19
172		19
200		12
251		14
254		15
255		11
271		17

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COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SPAN (cont.)		
180	5	15
181		15
190B		22
STATIS		
121	3,8	23
	4-6	2
	7	7
	9	10
	10	22
140	1,2	1
	3,6,7,13,16	20
	4	4
	5,8	14
	9,10,14,15	11
	11	6
	12,17	13
231		6
248		5
251		10
THEATR		
115		17
190A		14
190B		15
190C		21
WDTECH		
201		1
203		18
208		16
211		22
WILDLF		
261A		23
261B		23
262		2
ZOOL		
101		16
135		16
137		12
145		21
150		16
161		19
190		16
190C		14
221		11
223		15
227		12
240	2	16
281		7
282		5
285		9
300		9
337		11
350		14
ZOOL (cont.)		
360		19
366		3
390		22
390A		23

Just ten more days...
...until final exams

-pns commentary

Why the UFW is winning

Single men without families, shifting from place to place following the harvests, condemned to a perpetual life as low-paid migratory workers – this is the classic image of farmworkers from Florida to California.

Now in California, farm laborers have been offered diametrically opposed paths to alterting their lot in life – the promise of higher wages through the muscle of the world's biggest union, the Teamsters, or the struggle to break out of the migratory cycle and become workers with stable jobs, homes and communities, led by the UFW.

This is the real choice behind the bitter Teamster-UFW fight for the allegiance of the farmworkers, and the significance of the startling two-to-one lead of the UFW over the Teamsters in secret ballot elections held all across the state.

Described by the press only last year as visionary but hopelessly inept, the UFW over the years has proven itself the only union able to build a new way of life for farmworkers – based on politically organized communities.

At the heart of the Teamster-UFW fight lies two systems of work assignments that shape the kind of life the farmworker leads. The Teamsters' method is to preserve the old system of labor contractors – the lone job boss gathering up workers and moving from field to field where growers want work, with the Teamsters supplying union officials to hammer out more secure and profitable work.

The UFW, however, has introduced the hiring hall, the classic mechanism of a stable trade union made up of permanent workers. The hiring hall stays in one place, as do most of the workers. It makes work assignments according to growers' needs – but makes sure its members get some work, with priorities set by seniority. While there is no way it can overcome the seasonal fluctuations of farm work, the hall provides both residents of the area and migrants guaranteed work.

The growers like the Teamster system because it keeps workers migrating, freeing the ranch owners from having to deal with them during the off season. More important, it leaves them total control over access to jobs. The UFW hiring hall, on the other hand, gives the farmworkers a chance to enter the ranks of the regular work force – to settle down with familites, send their children to school, and participate in larger community affairs.

What the growers dislike even more is that UFW hiring halls are not run by union bureaucrats sent down from the central office, but by ranch committees elected by the workers themselves. If a dispute arises, a grower can't run to Chavez to negotiate but has to deal with the ranch committee of his own workers.

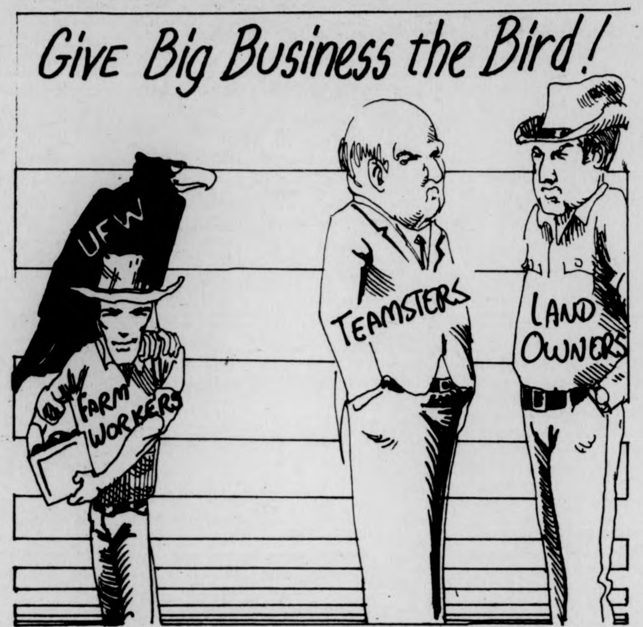

To the UFW, worker participation and union democracy have always been basic principles. But over the years, these principles have also proven to be the practical key to their success. For these are what have given an otherwise migratory and competitive work force a permanent stake in the union as an organization and the communities of farmworkers growing up around it.

What has emerged from this commitment is La Causa – not just a union movement but a political struggle to build better lives. The hiring hall itself is the center for a host of services for the workers, designed to tide them over off-work seasons, provide health care and help them with the myriad problems of dealing with government bureaucracies. Each community has not only its ranch committee, but ranch by ranch grievance committees, health and safety committees, and contract negotiating teams.

The political fibre of the union is strengthened by the fact that workers can levy fines on their co-workers for failure to help in boycott and picketing work aimed at winning contracts at other ranches.

All are drawn into year round political life where they live and work. And when boycotts of election contests are mounted, hundreds of UFW members temporarily leave their homes to campaign in new communities.

It is this political nature of the UFW which the Teamsters hit hardest at in the elections, putting themselves forth as a no-nonsense union which would deliver the goods without demanding involvement by workers on the ranches.

"Protect yourself from the blackbird vulture," said one Teamster leaflet, referring to the UFW's black eagle symbol.

The Teamsters – who endorse the free enterprise, individualist nature of seasonal farm work – say the UFW's politics is an impediment for workers who want to travel fast from job to job and make a lot of money. Their message has had appeal – particularly to those workers without families who prefer to fend for themselves.

Many young workers, for example, want to snap up jobs wherever they appear and make as much money as possible – more difficult under the hiring hall system. They are often willing to work hard for lower wages (making more money on a piece rate) and undercut those other workers who see the advantage of working slower for health reasons – farm work is back breaking work.

For this reason, the Teamsters did well with young Filipino farmworkers in Delano and Santa Maria.

But as the greater than two-to-one vote for the UFW over the Teamsters suggests more and more farmworkers are willing to put aside the short-run bread-and-butter gains promised by the Teamsters in favor of the UFW's tougher road of political involvement and mobilization. In these times of economic crisis, it is a lesson not likely to be lost in the industrial sector, either on management, unions or workers.

Bob Barber has covered the UFW's organizing efforts for a variety of California and East Coast publications for three years.

– letters

Wildlife biologist responds

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to Mr. Monroe's letter [Killing for Fun] not as an occasional hunter, but as a student wildlife biologist.

The idea of predator control as a useful tool in wildlife management was discarded long ago. All wildlife biologists today recognize the natural predator as an essential and desirable part of a balanced ecosystem. It is true that many states have been slow in revoking their old laws pertaining to predators, but most states have abandoned the policy of predator control and some are working on programs to reintroduce predator species. Most states are following the example of Massachusetts where foxes, bobcats, the New England Coyote, all hawks and owls and most other predators are protected by law.

The main cause of predator extermination were our ancestors, the pioneers. As they pushed the frontier westward, they exterminated the large predators. These people felt that wolves, bears, and large cats were a threat to themselves and their livestock. This idea lingers on, mainly in the form of wool-producer associations. It is they, not the "hunting lobby" who seek predator eradication on public land.

The main problem in wildlife management today is the deterioration of wildlife habitat. While deer and other game species can adapt to living in between McDonalds and the housing complex over the hill, most large predators cannot [the coyote being the notable exception]. It is the job of the wildlife biologist to manage these game species with the tools available, one of which is sport hunting.

It is true that most wildlife biologists are also hunters. What does this imply? Why don't people such as Mr. Monroe take the time and training [4-6 years, B.S. or M.S. degree] to become wildlife biologists? Being a hunter is not a prerequisite.

May I inquire to Mr. Monroe's source of information, "only 15 per cent of the annual cost of maintaining and buying refuges and game management comes from hunters?" It is quite contrary to any figures I've seen. How much money does the "Fund for Animals" contribute to wildlife refuges, habitat preservations or endangered species re-introduction? The well-meaning environmentalist would be better off contributing to such organizations as The National Wildlife Federation, Animal Welfare Institute or Ducks Unlimited. Yes, Mr. Monroe, this nation's wildlife does belong to everyone, and it is the job of the wildlife biologist to manage it for everyone.

Seth Mott

Closed minded ignorance

To the Editor:

Concerning Jim Nollet's fantasy-all I can say is that poor small minded boy has a sick sense of humor. I'm sure his little article can't be much more than a bad joke. He's got a great punch line though - "Don't forget that as a prelude to the Holocaust the Nazis countenanced abortion." Oh that's great and its really funny and all but what does it have to do with Massachusetts abortion laws?? Poor closed-minded Mr. Nollet should have been born with more understanding or perhaps he should have been born a woman; then maybe his own words would strike his soul-and anger him beyond belief.

Yes, Mr. Nollet your cab rider got immediately upset and raised her voice, unlike you Jimmy some of us can't remain calm when someones obvious ignorance angers upsets us so much we can't hold it in. No one is avoiding the issue - A womans body is her own right, as is a

Yes, Mr. Nollet your cab rider got immediately upset and raised her voice, unlike you Jimmy some of us can't remain calm when someone's obvious ignorance angers upsets us so much we can't hold it in. No one is avoiding the issue - A woman's body is her own right, as is a

man's his. Mr. Nollet please open your mind or at least your eyes and see that legalized abortion is one healthy answer to an unhealthy problem.

Sally Conlon

To the Editor:

Mr. Nollet is apparently confused in his recent editorial. Two successive sentences read: "Unless you can prove that an abortionist is not in fact committing murder, you will have to agree that he may be. Therefore, you will have to oppose liberalized abortion laws."

Nollet has carelessly placed his beliefs supreme to those of others. I counter that, "Unless you can prove that an abortionist is in fact committing murder, you will have to agree that he may not be." A reasonable society will have to consider the personal beliefs, religious, or otherwise, of all it's members.

The issue of abortion is often tied to a person's beliefs in the spiritual realm. Unless you can undeniably prove exactly where abortion is murder, you are proposing divine knowledge. Obviously, Nollet, "the burden of proof" IS on you.

Kenneth A. Atkinson

Is it too late for Paulin?

To the Editor:

I thought that you might be interested to hear that after reading Jim Paulin's latest effort [Coll. Nov. 17] in a series of provacative commentaries, the kind people on my floor are starting a collection to buy him a second-hand copy of "The Writer's Guide And Index To English" and five free sessions with the analyst of his choice. If it's not already too late, that is.

Joseph E. Maglitta

The Trustees will meet on Wednesday in the Campus Center to discuss a tuition increase. Now is the time to write the *Collegian* and express your view.

- james a. nollet

It all adds up to getting out

Does anyone remember the Hakawee Indians from television situation comedies? Who could forget such pearls of bucolic wisdom as, "Red fur on squirrel means beaver does not eat acorns," or other similar non sequiturs?

A few weeks ago, the United Nations equalled the Hakawees, if not in humor, then at least with inanity by passing the resolution equating Zionism with racism. The basic premise of the resolution is that the Zionist gangsters forcibly annexed Palestine from the rightful inhabitants, the Palestinians.

That's funny. A few years ago, the cry was not, "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian People", but mere rhetoric about the plight of Palestinian Refugees. Why has the rhetoric changed? Its because before 1967, when only the refugee problem existed, the refugees themselves occupied some of the land granted them by the U.N. partition of 1948, so there was no question about restoration of their rights. Had the Arab countries so desired, they could have founded an autonomous Palestinian state, but let's see.... Jordan incorporated the West Bank, Egypt desired the Negev... (So who are the racists?)

As it is, the Arabs had no interest in a genuine Palestinian state, but in this they are only following historical and demographic tendencies. Because Palestine links Africa and Asia, it historically has been a military interstate highway, all of which begs the question: What is a Palestinian? Is he a Britain, Ottoman, Seljuk, Crusader, Byzantine, Roman, Macedonian, etc? The best answer is that a Palestinian is simply a native of Palestine, which means he is both Arab and Jew. Indeed, at the time of the birth of the Israeli state, the Palestinian Arabs were invited to *remain* in the Jewish partition. This was nothing more than common sense; an indigenous Arab citizenry might make Israel less likely to be attacked by invading Arab armies. It was only after the Arab armies invaded, having hitherto encouraged a large part of the Palestinians to emigrate as a prelude to Arab control over Israel, that Israel had to expel part of the remainder as a legitimate national security threat.

But a real problem exists with the United Nations which for divergent reasons has increasingly become an Arab and (more to the point) a Communist mouthpiece. This latest action destroyed its positive image for many moderates, but the truth is that for a long time it (Here I exclude such organizations like the World Bank.) has functioned against world stability. One could compose a responsorial liturgy outlining some of its destructiveness. In fact, I will.

Animus vobiscum!
Et cum spiritu tuo!
Communism Marxismque delenda est!
Amen!
Spectemus:

For passing the "Zionism is racism" resolution, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For withdrawing the U.N.E.F. (a DMZ in Sinai in 1967) at Nasser's word, thus precipitating the 1967 War, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For the public hypocrisy of Idi Amin, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For the public hypocrisy of three General Assembly votes for the U.S.S.R., *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For the public hypocrisy of avowedly supporting self-determination on the one hand and for declaring Puerto Rico to be a U.S. colony on the other, despite a Puerto Rican plebescite favoring the present Commonwealth status, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For expelling Israel from UNESCO, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For liquidating the popularily supported Moise Tshombe government, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

For all other offenses for which want of space prevents declamation, *U.S. out of U.N.!*

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

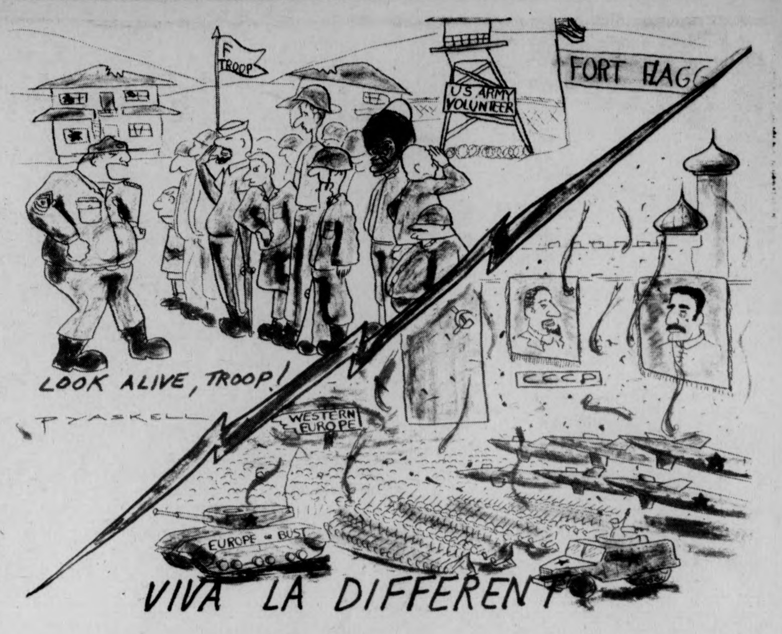

— commentary

S-1: 1984 coming down

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

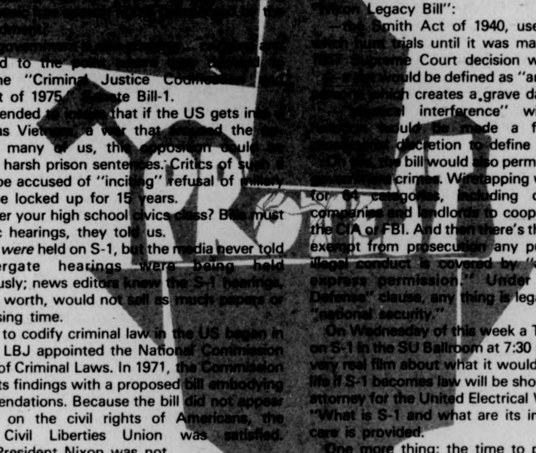

Why do we Americans cringe when we hear of the FBI's harrassment of civil rights leaders, anti-war groups or [illegible] Movement? Is it not because [illegible] exercising [illegible] the First Amendment?

Well [illegible] embarrassed to the [illegible] concoct the "Criminal Justice Codification [illegible] Reform Act of 1975," Senate Bill-1.

S-1 is intended [illegible] that if the US gets into a war such as Vietnam, a war that [illegible] the opposition of many of us, this opposition could be silenced by harsh prison sentences. Critics of such a war could be accused of "inciting" refusal of military duty and be locked up for 15 years.

Remember your high school civics class? Bills must have public hearings, they told us.

Hearings *were* held on S-1, but the media never told us. Watergate hearings were being held simultaneously; news editors knew the S-1 hearings, 8000 pages worth, would not sell as much papers or TV advertising time.

The idea to codify criminal law in the US began in 1966 when LBJ appointed the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Laws. In 1971, the Commission presented its findings with a proposed bill embodying its recommendations. Because the bill did not appear to infringe on the civil rights of Americans, the American Civil Liberties Union was satisfied. However, President Nixon was not.

Nixon, feeling that the bill did not reflect his ideas of "law and order," channeled the bill to the desks of Attorney General John Mitchell (later, Kleindienst) rather than submitting it directly to Congress. Mitchell and Kleindienst "worked" on the bill, eliminated the bill's liberal sections and transformed it into a program for political repression.

Here are some of the measures contained in the "Nixon Legacy Bill":

—the Smith Act of 1940, used in the McCarthy witch hunt trials until it was made inoperative by a 1957 Supreme Court decision would be reenacted.

—[illegible] would be defined as "an assemblage of five [illegible] creates a grave danger on property."

—[illegible] interference" with a government [illegible] would be made a felony, with broad [illegible] discretion to define "interference."

—On [illegible] the bill would also permit and absolve many [illegible] crimes. Wiretapping would be authorized for 84 categories, including directing telephone companies and landlords to cooperate with pay from the CIA or FBI. And then there's the clause that would exempt from prosecution any public official whose illegal conduct is covered by "an official grant of express permission." Under this "Watergate Defense" clause, any thing is legal in the defense of "national security."

On Wednesday of this week a Teach-in will be held on S-1 in the SU Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. A fictional, but very real film about what it would mean for everyday life if S-1 becomes law will be shown, and Bob Lewis, attorney for the United Electrical Workers will talk on "What is S-1 and what are its implications?" Child-care is provided.

One more thing: the time to protest S-1 is *now*; after passage it will be unlawful to protest the bill.

Joe Mahoney is a Collegian Commentator.

—commentary

Collegian elections warrant watching

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

The general student at UMass get to elect their political representatives here, but you don't get to choose the people who write your news. If you want to write for the *Collegian*, then you become a part of it, automatically. If you fill the requirements, usually this means getting two stories printed during the semester, then you are staff. Once staff, you get to elect your editor. This works out to be the fairest system, at least I think it is the best of all alternatives.

If you want to have some input, you write a Letter To The Editor or go and talk to the person(s) involved. But if you want wholesale change, you have to get a lot of people into the system that agree with you and what you are attempting to do. This is not that easy. The system tends to filter people out. The filtering has no political bias, but uses up all the superficial energy quickly, so that only the very active stay active. Again, this is not that unfair, it only seems that way when you first enter the system. Once immersed, a lot of things start to make sense. There are practical necessities to almost everything that is done.

But change seems to happen, the system has that built into it as well. We have an election every year, so that new leadership is always there. No one personality fills the whole paper as an institution, at least not for very long. Everyone has an equal chance of running, winning and becoming editor. Most of the time is not a personality contest, but a technical skills contest with all the fine lines drawn by the personalities of the people involved. Most of the staff takes into account what the paper needs, not what they, in specific, need. Sometimes things don't work that easily.

The worst thing that could happen to the *Collegian* is to have only one person run for office. This means that there is no real choice on the part of the staff. This is not only bad for the staff, but bad for the whole community. You have to live with the product for an entire year, we have to put up with that person, so everybody suffers.

The reason I bring this up, is because election week is now. The candidates are making their promises and feeling around for the pulse of the staff. This is your time to go up to the *Collegian* office and see what is brewing. We don't publicize the races, because that would be too 'in house', but in effect you should be able to know what kind of attitudes and directions the *Collegian*, your *Collegian*, is part of.

It can't hurt to find out who is running and letting them know what kinds of things you would like to see happen to the paper. What should the sports emphasis be? Women? Possible changes in the financial picture in the Physical Education Department? What? What do you expect of the paper? How can the people who are running help you, the reader, become more involved in the newspaper, the campus? Why do people want to be editor? Is it all ego or is it something more, like a feeling of belonging to UMass and making the most of it? You should know these things. You should not let this major change happen without your input.

The *Collegian* is a big part of what makes up your UMass experience. It should not simply be dismissed as a tool for journalism students, because that is not at all what it is. It should not just be read and put down, because it is a look at things to come – for UMass, for the country. We do not live in a vacuum! The *Collegian* is yours, and you should want to know.

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

Things Are Looking Up...

...At The Orchard Hill Observatory!

by

Chris

Bourne

Joel Leonardi

Peter Smart

Thanks to the efforts of the UMass Astronomy Club and the Friends of Physics club, the 20 inch telescope on Orchard Hill is once again in operating condition. "I think this is the first time in the telescope's history that it has worked properly," said Astronomy Club President Joel Leonardi.

The telescope, a 20 inch Cassegrain reflector, was donated to the University in 1960 by its builder, Alton Miller, an amateur astronomer from New Hampshire.

"The telescope is based on the design of the 200 inch Mt. Palomar telescope," said Leonardi.

Since it was installed in the present observatory, there have been a great number of problems with the telescope, mostly in the drive system. "In looking at the old logbook, all I can remember seeing are complaints about what went wrong with the telescope, nothing about worthwhile observations," said Leonardi.

Up until 1968, an outside company was partly responsible for repairs to the telescope (along with all the other telescopes in the Five College Astronomy Dept.). However due to short funds they never were able to do a complete overhaul.

"When we came as freshmen, two years ago, the telescope was only working partially, and the mirror was tarnished," said Leonardi. "The first thing we did was remove the mirror and have it realuminized."

The major problem with the telescope, however, lay in the electrical system, he said. "John Guerra, at that time vice-president of the Astronomy Club, asked his brother, an electrician, to work on the telescope. However, since he didn't have a lot of time, he could only do a limited amount of work," said Leonardi.

Last fall, Peter Smart, a junior in the Physics Dept. and a member of the Friends of Physics, became interested in repairing the telescope. "Peter did most of the work," said Leonardi.

"You name it, just about everything needed work," said Smart. "All of the wiring and the relays had to be replaced. In addition, the telescope had to be lubricated and a stripped gear replaced," he added.

The telescope itself wasn't the only thing that was in need of repair. Justin Milliun and John Putnam of the Friends of Physics and Ken Castle of the Astronomy Club worked along with Leonardi and Smart to fix leaks in the observatory dome, repair the drive system for the dome, and fix the slit mechanism.

There were also quite a few improvements added to the observator and the telescope. Among them were a new, simpler to operate, control box, new eyepieces, and a finder telescope to aid in locating objects.

In addition, two piers were built to provide a place to mount smaller telescopes, including a four inch refractor which the Astronomy Dept. owns and is stored at the observatory.

The most visible change at the observatory is the addition of a trailer. "Thanks to Prof. G.R. Huguenin, we acquired an old trailer from the Radio Astronomy Observatory at Quabbin. It was moved up to Orchard Hill this past summer," said Leonardi.

"The trailer is divided into two parts. One part is a workshop for student projects and the other is used as a meeting area."

All these repairs didn't come cheaply. "We spent about $800 total. $425 came from the Friends of Physics, $250 came from the Astronomy Dept. and about $130 came from the Astronomy Club," said Smart.

In October of this year we set up a committee to oversee the telescope," said Leonardi. "The committee is made up of Peter Smart, Justin Milliun, John Putnam, Ken Castle and myself. Prof. Robert Krotkov of the Physics Dept. as faculty advisor."

The major project currently underway at Orchard Hill is a Jupiter receiver, according to Smart. "The receiver will record radio noise from Jupiter," said Leonardi. "We have put in a request for a $200 grant from the Society of Physics Students, a national organization which sponsors certain student projects annually," said Smart.

Now that the telescope is repaired both groups hope to get a great deal of use from it. "We mainly plan to use the telescope for lunar and planetary photography. Next semester we plan to have several star parties where the general public can observe through the telescope," said Leonardi.

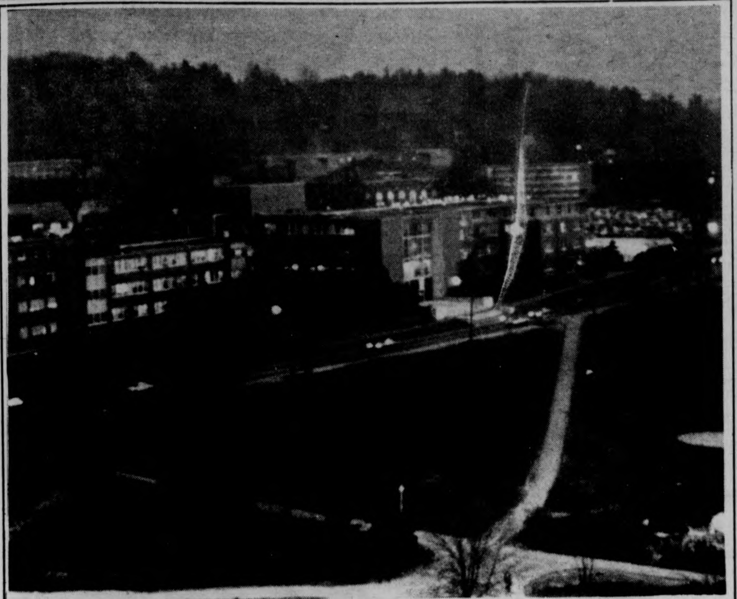

By Wednesday night most of the Campus was deserted for the Thanksgiving holiday. Staff photo by Stuart Eyman.

Summer school in Italy applications now taken

Applications for the University's Summer School Program in Lucca, Italy, are now being accepted, according to Professor Roland Sarti, director of the program.

Early applicants will be given special consideration and will be notified of their acceptance in the program well in advance of the March 15, 1976 deadline.

The University's Summer Program in Italy is scheduled to resume operations next summer in a new location.

The new home has now been found in the city of Lucca, population 90,000, located in the region of Tuscany, some 55 miles west of Florence.

The Summer Program in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline. This year the program will offer courses in Italian medieval art, Italian language, literature, and the history of modern Italy.

Depending on student qualifications, availability of faculty, and feasibility of individual projects, it may also be possible to provide independent study for credit for a limited number of students.

Normally, students are expected to select two courses, thereby earning six official credits. With the exception of the language course, courses will be taught in English. Knowledge of Italian is not a prerequisite for admission to the program.

Headquarters for the program will be the Casa Dello Studente, a student housing and classrooom facility where participants will be lodged, take their meals, and attend most classes. Additional classroom space will be made available by local cultural organizations and by the city's public schools.

Group field trips to major Italian cities will be an integral part of the program. The combination of academic study and group travel is designed to provide background for the subjects being studied in class and for a better understanding of Italian culture.

The program is scheduled to run from June 27 to August 9. Between the latter date and August 20, when the group returns to the United States, students are free to travel on their own.

Cost of the program, inclusive of round-trip air transportation between New York and Rome, field trips, tuition, medical fee, full board and lodging in Lucca from June 27 to August 9, is estimated at $1250 per student. A deposit of $100 is due upon notice of acceptance into the program.

Students interested in obtaining information about or in enrolling in the program should see Professor Sarti at their earliest convenience. His office is 618 Herter Hall.

'Candida' in Worcester

The New England Repertory Theatre presents George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," designed and directed by Jon Knowles.

"Candida," written by one of the world's most brilliant and funny playwrights, is a warm and witty comedy about a charming, beautiful woman and the men who contend for her affection.

Performances are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday except for the Christmas weekend, December 20 and January 1 to January 10.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the Warner Theatre at Worcester Academy, 81 Providence Street, near St. Vincent's Hospital.

Tickets are only $2.00, senior citizens and children $1.00.

New England Repertory Theatre is Worcester's liveliest young cultural institution. Formed three years ago by Artistic Director Jon Knowles.

For information and reservations call the Box Office at 798-8685.

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He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
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ANYONE CAN PLAY WATERPOLO

Male or female can learn to play intercollegiate waterpolo. Call Bob or Mark 546-4766. No experience needed. The pool and equipment are available.

ALL SPRINGFIELD TUTORS

Our last class meeting is tonight, Dec. 1, Mach W-11, 7:30. We'll discuss our feelings on this semester as well as what can be done in the Spring.

A.S.L.A. MEETING

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold a meeting Mon. 12-1 at 12:15 p.m., 202 Wilder Hall. All invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

All sisters, time to get back to work — there's lots to do before the bitter end. Meeting tonight in C.C. 804-808 at 6:30. Let's not forget the Golden Rule! Happy days...

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a Gay Coffeehouse in Hampden Commons Southwest, Saturday 12-6. Performers needed. Call 5-0154 for more information.

GOOD XMAS GIFT

Copper enameling seminar Tues. and Thurs. evenings, till Christmas in Craft Shop, lower level S.U. Bldg. Pay only for materials.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse Saturday 12-6 between 8 and 1. Call Dave, 546-8928 for time slots and information. Women especially are welcome.

HRTA MAJORS

HSMA meeting, Tues. 12-2, C.C. 904-908, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker. Sign up for sales blitzes!

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Cal Foxe, Florence Congregational Church will speak at tonight's meeting in the C.C. room 911 at 7:30. Come join us.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To perform at Coffeehouse on Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. If interested, please contact Dawna at 546-8449.

OPPRESSED JEWRY PROGRAM

There will be a program for oppressed Jewry at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Two Soviet Jews will be the speakers. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight's meeting will feature some type of O.C. movie. Take your chances, come and find out, 7 p.m. in C.C. 101.

PAID POSITION, YOUTH

10 or 15 people of the Pelham Congregational Church need a convenor-facilitator for a weekly meeting and some active, not necessarily on Sundays (negotiable) About $15-week. Contact UCF 545-2661 or Phil McKean 542-4797.

REC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 805-9. Please come! We will have nominations for officers for the coming year.

STUDY ABROAD

A representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study will be on campus in C.C. 801, on Weds. 12-3 from 1-4 p.m. To talk to anyone wanting to study abroad.

UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 178.

WONDERS OF OUTDOORS

Will meet Tues. 12-2 C.C. 102 at 7:30 p.m.

LOST

Two rings lost in women's room of Dickenson about 2 weeks ago. Mother of Pearl and Turquoise. Please call Karen 546-5944. Thank you.

AASA

Meeting tonight, 7;30 in New Africa House, 414. All members are requested to attend.

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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Former FCC head to speak at WNEC

Former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas H. Johnson will speak on "The Changing Role of Government Regulation" Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall auditorium of Western New England College. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the WNEC School of Law.

During Johnson's controversial seven years on the Commission, he was dubbed by the press alternately as "enfant terrible," and a "bold, fearless and humane man," a "lively scrapper" and a "young, lithe maverick."

A Washington lawyer, law professor, author of two books, *How to Talk Back to Your Television Set* and *Test Pattern For Living,* Johnson began his administrative career at the age of 29 when he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to head the Maritime Commission.

Student employees

The Union of Student Employees will sponsor a community meeting on Wednesday to discuss major issues facing Campus Center (CC) employees. The primary focus of the discussion will be the proposed hiring of a management firm in the Campus Center and its potential impact on the workforce.

A representative of the Board of Governors will be present to talk about the role of such a company and answer questions. Another important issue to be discussed will be the implementation of an affirmative action hiring policy.

The meeting will be in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. All CC workers are invited to attend and bring their questions and comments.

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Nucleo Fefel Varona
would like to say thank you to the following organizations which made the Taoné concert possible.

- —Commuters Assembly
- —Graduate Student Senate
- —Veterans' Coalition
- —RSO (Bill Hasson)

IN CONCERT

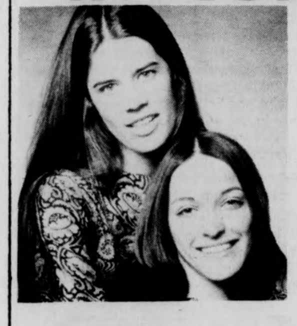

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8 p.m.
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jade & sarsaparilla
Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance and the Everywoman's Center, with help from the Commuter Assembly.
Admission $2.00

Keeping your car bright and shiny

By MICHAEL MULDOON
Staff Reporter

Whether you own a new or used car, it's important that its paint finish be kept as new-looking as possible. By maintaining that original showroom look, not only will you be improving its aesthetics, but you'll give the finish protection.

If done correctly, cleaning and waxing annually can cost less than $1.50, and, as a result, road salts, dirt, sunlight, and surface rust will have a tougher time in trying to eat away at the paint.

'Cleaning and waxing annually can cost less than $1.50'

Car paint that is left unattended for years, will be more prone to rust, since dirt that has never been washed off may be trapping road salts. In hot, dry areas of the country, where heat is a problem, extreme fading can occur. Paint left unattended for years can turn an ordinary wax job into a two day project in order to get back the original, bright paint color.

If you do keep your car for at least, say, five years, you'll avoid any new, expensive paint jobs by maintaining the paint's original luster. Once you do sell it, an original, well-maintained finish will almost always increase the car's resale value.

Before you begin, even to wash the car, have all your materials ready. I'll explain in detail later what you'll exactly need. Most importantly, have a lot of soft rags readily available.

First, wash the car with clear, warm water and a soft sponge. A forced jet spray is best. Use a very mild detergent if the car is rarely washed. Use steel wool to remove any rust on wheelcovers or on bumpers. After washing, take the car for a fast drive to air-dry. Then, wipe off any excess water.

Immediately afterwards, soak a small rag in bug or tar remover. Rub off any accumulated insects or tar with this. A twelve ounce can usually costs from $1.00 to $1.20. An average-sized car may use $.40 of this remover, depending on how dirty it is.

Then use a polishing compound to remove soap film, the bug or tar remover, old wax, and oxidized paint. Dupont puts out a high-quality compound listing for $1.70. On the average, you may use only $.50 of this annually. Avoid rubbing compounds, which are highly abrasive.

If the paint is still oxidized after you use the polishing compound, apply a second coat according to the directions. In some heavily abused areas, such as the engine hood, a third coat may be needed to get it to match the same color tone as all the other metal panels. Some areas of a car will oxidize more than others, producing several color tones on a single car.

Also avoid combination cleaner-waxes. Most contain harmful silicones which produce a "fish-eye effect" in the paint. Silicones cause areas of the paint to fade, while they brighten others. Most cleaner-waxes really don't clean. And, the wax usually washes off after the third or fourth rain or car wash.

Most importantly, purchase a hard, non-silicone wax. If you really want a professional-type wax, investigate auto-body or professional car-waxing establishments. Usually they'll have available for purchase a high-quality, non-silicone, long-lasting wax that has never been marketed. Since it's not advertised, the price is usually low. You may be able to get it for cost. For a hard wax, figure on using $.50 of it at the most each year.

'A well-maintained finish will increase car's resale value'

Immediately after you've cleaned the paint, begin waxing according to the can's directions. To avoid streaking, do not wax in the sun or in very cool weather. Do one half of one side of the car, from application to wiping the wax off. Then, go onto another small section.

Give special attention to heavily-abused areas, such as behind the wheel openings and areas that once had surface rust. If the wax is hard, one coat should be adequate protection for a full year.

The entire job, from wash to wax, is a long, tiring, and almost all day event. But, if done correctly, you'll have a car that is not only well-protected, but looks like it just came off the showroom floor.

Open to Midnight
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 9 to 5
in the Carriage Shops
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
'you got the munchies'
'we got the goodies'

TOP SECRET
PENTAGON PAPERS
4 vols.
HARDBOUND
WERE
$45.00
NOW ONLY
$7.95
UNIVERSITY STORE

Dinosaur film sponsored by nature center

No more spectacular creature has ever walked the face of the earth than the greatest reptile of them all, the dinosaur. National Geographic's film, "Reptiles and Amphibians" depicts these extinct reptiles walking the earth again in a life-like diorama.

The film will be featured by the Long Plain Nature Center on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium and again at 9:00 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, UMass.

Some of today's reptiles that you'll observe are the ten-foot-long Komodo dragon that lives on a remote East Indian island, the alligator snapping turtle that catches fish simply by opening its mouth and pretending to be a log, and male chameleons that fight a ritualistic battle for territory. Then, hunt for deadly sea snakes off the Great Barrier Reef and watch a wily lizard elude the attack of a vine snake with an incredible flying escape.

Donation requested. The program is co-sponsored by the UMass Recreation Society.

Public hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield City Hall, City Council Anteroom for (1) route change for Longueil Transportation, Inc., (2) fare change for Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc., and (3) operating agreement between the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and the Springfield Street Railway Company.

Rural America' meeting

A regional meeting to discuss problems facing rural people in New England, with special emphasis on medical care, will be held Tuesday at the Campus Center, UMass. The conference is sponsored by Rural America, Inc., and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Sam Taylor, health director of Rural America, Inc. and a Department of Health, Education and Welfare representative, will speak on "Hustling the Health System for Small Town and Rural People."

The meeting is open to the public. There is no registration fee.

The Amherst conference is the first of a series to be held throughout the country to give regional emphasis to the platform developed by participants at the First National Rural America Conference held in Washington, D.C. last spring, according to Clay Cochran newly elected chairperson of Rural America, Inc.

The primary purpose of Rural America, Inc., is to see that small towns and rural prople receive equity in all Federal programs.

The Rural America platform includes a recommendation to the Congress to establish a Select Committee on Rural America and a Department of Rural Affairs.

Other platform proposals include:

Strengthen family farms by banning ownership of farm lands by corporations.

Improve rural health facilities by establishing a health manpower program providing for required practice in rural areas.

Improve rural education by requiring the Federal government to put a floor under educational opportunity in the public schools.

Eliminate bad rural housing (in part) by establishing a housing delivery system patterned after the rural electrification program.

Provide full employment in rural areas and elsewhere by combining the unemployment compensation program with a public employment program.

As one measure to hold down or decrease energy costs the report recommends the establishment of a Federal oil, gas and coal corporation patterned along the TVA concept for the purpose of providing consumers with a "yardstick" in development costs.

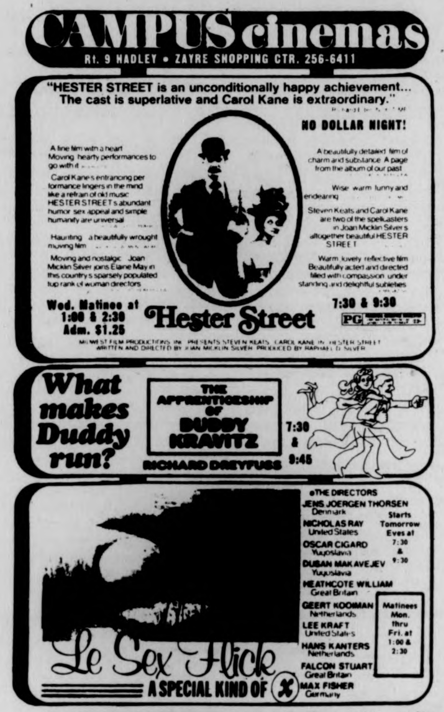

CAMPUS cinemas
Rt. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411

"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary."

NO DOLLAR NIGHT!

A fine film with a heart. Moving, hearty performances to go with it.

Carol Kane's entrancing performance lingers in the mind like a refrain of old music. HESTER STREET's abundant humor, sex appeal and simple humanity are universal.

Haunting, a beautifully wrought moving film.

Moving and nostalgic. Joan Micklin Silver joins Elaine May in this country's sparsely populated top rank of woman directors.

A beautifully detailed film of charm and substance. A page from the album of our past.

Wise, warm, funny and endearing.

Steven Keats and Carol Kane are two of the spellcasters in Joan Micklin Silver's altogether beautiful HESTER STREET.

Warm, lovely, reflective film. Beautifully acted and directed, filled with compassion, understanding and delightful subtleties.

Wed. Matinee at 1:00 & 2:30 Adm. $1.25

Hester Street

7:30 & 9:30

PG

MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTS STEVEN KEATS CAROL KANE IN HESTER STREET WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOAN MICKLIN SILVER PRODUCED BY RAPHAEL D. SILVER

What makes Duddy run?

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ

RICHARD DREYFUSS

7:30 & 9:45

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GEERT KOOIMAN Netherlands
LEE KRAFT United States
HANS KANTERS Netherlands
FALCON STUART Great Britain
MAX FISHER Germany

Starts Tomorrow Eves at 7:30 & 9:30

Matinees Mon. thru Fri. at 1:00 & 2:30

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If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind
Mon. Tue.
7:45-9:40

Welcome to My Nightmare
Mon. Tue.
7:45-9:35

Cooley High
Mon. Tue.
7:30-9:40

MAHOGANY
Mon. Tue.
7:50-10:00

A Boy and His Dog
Mon. Tue.
8:00-9:55

3 Days of the Condor
Mon. Tue.
7:15-9:35

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

1 The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. JAWS ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS JAWS PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

2 It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite! SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

3 IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week. Mountain is such a movie here, and everywhere it is playing. When you see it we think you'll agree with every wonderful word we've heard about it. "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PG 6:15, 8:30 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

4 "A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!" ACADEMY AWARD WINNER An Event... EARTHQUAKE PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale. 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

Petri ft. w-case and 50mm 1.8 lens, $90. Call Jay 546-8648.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings. Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

Quenon Flugel horn, Conn cornet KLH, model 21 stereo. Call 549-1921.

Down coat — Sierra design Whitney, XL, navy blue, ex. cond. $25. David Carley 253-5794.

2-E78-14 snow tires, ex. cond. $25. Call Bob after 6:00. 665-4202.

Irish setter pups, AKC regis. 256-8023.

Heireling ski boots, size 11M, ex. cond., $20. Call 532-5097.

Marantz 240 125w. OH, 1 mo. old, war. cards and wood case. $250 or B.O. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Zenith 19 in. B/W TV, ex. cond., $45. 665-488

FOR SALE

Bowmar MX100 scientific calculator with adaptor. List $80, asking $40. Call Michael 665-4185, after 5:00.

8 TRACK TAPES for immediate sale. I sold 8T player and have 15 tapes left. SOME already sold. Act now. Call Steve 546-9680 after 6 p.m.

Lange Pro ski boots, iglow liner model. Exc. cond., sz. 8M. $35. 546-7540.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Austin Healey Sprite parts, brake pads, shoes, cyl., backup lights, PVC valve and IG coil. 665-3228.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Must sell dinette set, well used sofa, 9X12 rug, 2 area rugs, desk w-chair, chest of drawers, old girl's bike. Call 549-6252.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart $75 or best offer. Will bargain. 545-2151, Glenn.

5 Goodrich radials on rims, $210. Call 253-5513.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, good running cond. 4 new tires plus. Mech. sound and vy. dependable. Also F2 50mm Nikon lens. David. 549-0909.

1973 Volvo 180 OES Sportwagon, 4 spd., overdrive, air, FM cassette. $4995. 584-9427; 256-6134.

MGB, '74, yellow, AM-FM radio. Call after 5:30. 534-0921.

Triumph '69 GT6, 28 mpg. New engine, AM-FM, completely undercoated. $1500. 665-4367.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 26,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

Ford cmpr. van, exc. cond., 2 beds, sink, stove, crptd., pnld., reblt eng. NEW: brks., frnt. end, fuel pmp., strtr., cltch., gd. tires, 18 mpg. $950 or B.O. Jim or Pam, 253-2868.

AUTO FOR SALE

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

66 VW in good condition. Must sell before X-mas. Call 549-1744.

65 Tbird, new muf. and bat., 75,000 mi., good cond. Call 546-8149. Asking $450.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO—OP. Discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

75 Honda 550 safety bar rack, pullback handle bar, low mileage. $1400. 737-6975.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Rm. for rent. Conway. $69.50 per mo. Kitchn. priv. Jeff. 369-4018. Incl. util. Lovely.

Hse, Amh., Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

Rm., furnished. House in country. Pets OK. E.'ton. $115 mo. Call 549-1767 for appt.

Apt. Mt. Sugarloaf 4 rent. 665-3018. Jan. 1.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527. You must have a car.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

One to share 4 rm. fully furn. $135. So. Hadley. 532-8073 or 732-5846. Wendy.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70—mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

Two mature F. for hse. on bus rte. Dec. 1. $80 plus $65. 256-6032. Eves.

Own room, furnished, $100.—mo. Util. incl. 256-0200.

Couple to share log cabin. $140 plus mo. 549-6922. Call before 9 p.m.

F senior or grad st. — Own rm. in Sund. apt. $113 all incl. Dec. or Jan. 1 - Aug. 31 (sign lease). Linda 665-4864. Keep trying.

One M—F to share apt. in Squire Village. Start JAN. 1. Call 665-2275.

F to share apt. in N. Amherst on bus rt. Start Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call 549-1741, aft. 5.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Squire Village starting Jan. 1. $85 plus utilities. 668-4858.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

One M needed to share Brittany Manor Apt. for 2nd semester. Will be available in January. Call 256-8856.

Roommate needed urgently! $75-mo. Dec. 1st M-F Village Park, 549-2838, eves.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

TO SUBLET

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, $170, util. incl., see Marcial in 103 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

Wish to sublet half of two bedroom apartment, start. Jan. 1, $135-mo. for 2, $67.50-mo. for 1. Call 549-6959.

3 bedrm. hse. in Belchertown, near lakes, 8 mi. to campus. $260. 5-7 p.m. 323-4060.

Spacious apartment for 1-3 people to rent 4 late Dec. and Jan. only. Call 256-6659.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Need small amount of furniture hauled to Grand Rapids, Mich. Will pay. Thanksgiv. or Xmas. Call 773-3703.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 489-2844.

2 Ella tickets — Ron Hall, 584-4275.

Couple desperately need a place to stay for Jan. only. Can pay. Call 6-8259.

2 tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 2. Call Liz, 665-7170.

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck, 549-1497.

HELP WANTED

Students needed to sit on SW Budget Committee, provide input concerning allocations, etc. Important for determining student programs. Contact SW Assembly Pres. Gary Lewis, 6-5338.

Ski! Two gals and one guy needed for Courtesy Patrol at Mount Snow, Vermont, weekends and holidays. Free skiing, outfit provided. No salary, but great fun! Call 802-464-3333., extension 314.

HELP WANTED

Social Worker M.S.W. Part time consultant wanted for nursing home. Fee paid $10. per hour. Call 586-3150 for an interview.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Need letter delivered in Toronto. Will pay $5. Call David collect 617-544-3362.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Interested? Please call Rod 6-8820, Ron 6-8826 or Brian 6-4573.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

To the World's Finest Bus Driver: You can do a safety check on me anyday!

Wishing a Munchkin much happiness. Many welcomes into the raisin-fruit cake of life. With a lot of love from a fellow nut.

Toots! We may not always see i to i but hopefully heart to heart. Happy Birthday. Love Becky Kent to Rick.

Dear C — Happy Birthday. I Love You. N.

RA Lois — sorry, crew of 22.

To 6th floor Dickinson — thanks...Alan.

WM grad student would like to meet mature females, 21 plus, under 5'7", non-smokers, reply P.O. Box 826, Amherst.

SERVICES

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Term Paper? Typing, editing and research aid only. Info. call 256-8949.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

MISCELLANEOUS

Funding avail. for Southwest courses. Apps. for SW Assembly Office, Kennedy Lobby or contact Peggy 546-5004. Apps. and course proposals, return to SWA office by Nov. 26.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a stolen 1966 white Mustang from lot 25 on Monday morning, Nov. 24. Was always parked in the same place at the edge of lot 25 and the peripheral lot across from the physical plant. Was in immaculate condition. Please call collect, 1-413-536-6964, or UMass police.

ENTERTAINMENT

Nonstop hits of yesterday and today. Call Bob the DJ at 536-6075. Reas. rates.

Coming soon to the UMass area. One of New England's hottest groups "Zonkaraz" appearing at the Four Leaf Window, Dec. 4.

LOST

Yellow stuffed Teddy. Reward. 5-4650.

Grmn. Shpd. pup, 4 mo., chain, collar, real cute, answers to "Merlin." Lost in SW. Call 6-8575 or 5163.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox copy. IBM Select 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95, HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

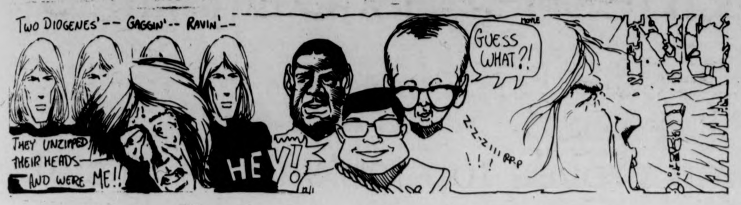

TWO DIOGENES' -- GAGGIN' -- RAVIN' --
GUESS WHAT?!
THEY UNZIPPED THEIR HEADS— AND WERE ME!!
HEY!
Z-Z-Z!!! RR-P
!!!

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

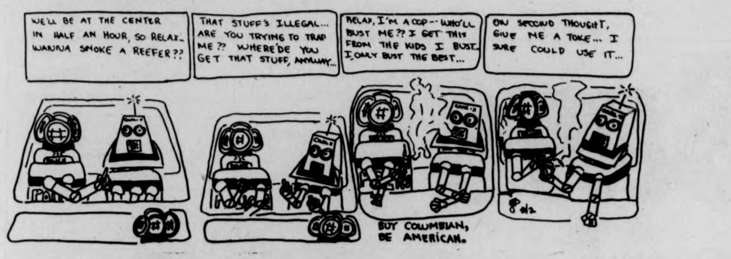

WE'LL BE AT THE CENTER IN HALF AN HOUR, SO RELAX.. WANNA SMOKE A REEFER??
THAT STUFF'S ILLEGAL... ARE YOU TRYING TO TRAP ME?? WHERE'DE YOU GET THAT STUFF, ANYWAY...
RELAX, I'M A COP -- WHO'LL BUST ME?? I GET THIS FROM THE KIDS I BUST. I ONLY BUST THE BEST...
ON SECOND THOUGHT, GIVE ME A TOKE... I SURE COULD USE IT...
BUY COLUMBIAN, BE AMERICAN.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

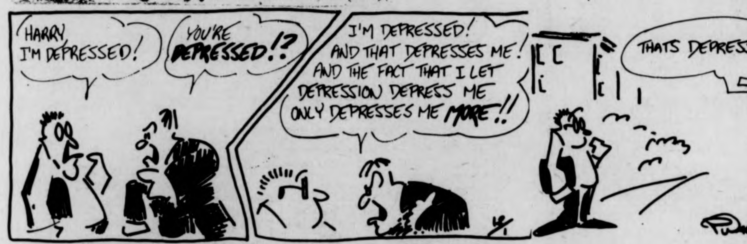

HARRY, I'M DEPRESSED!
YOU'RE DEPRESSED!?
I'M DEPRESSED! AND THAT DEPRESSES ME! AND THE FACT THAT I LET DEPRESSION DEPRESS ME ONLY DEPRESSES ME MORE!!
THATS DEPRESSION!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

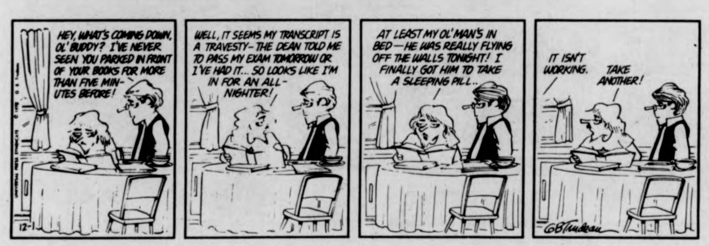

HEY, WHAT'S COMING DOWN, OL' BUDDY? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU PARKED IN FRONT OF YOUR BOOKS FOR MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES BEFORE!
WELL, IT SEEMS MY TRANSCRIPT IS A TRAVESTY–THE DEAN TOLD ME TO PASS MY EXAM TOMORROW OR I'VE HAD IT... SO LOOKS LIKE I'M IN FOR AN ALL-NIGHTER!
AT LEAST MY OL' MAN'S IN BED—HE WAS REALLY FLYING OFF THE WALLS TONIGHT! I FINALLY GOT HIM TO TAKE A SLEEPING PILL..
IT ISN'T WORKING.
TAKE ANOTHER!
12-1
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

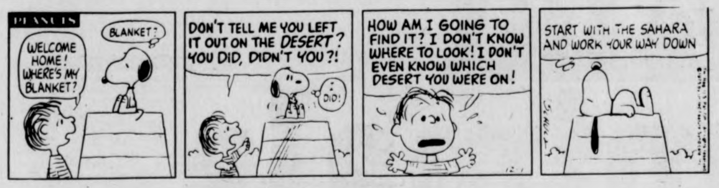

PEANUTS
WELCOME HOME! WHERE'S MY BLANKET?
BLANKET?
DON'T TELL ME YOU LEFT IT OUT ON THE DESERT? YOU DID, DIDN'T YOU?!
DID!
HOW AM I GOING TO FIND IT? I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH DESERT YOU WERE ON!
START WITH THE SAHARA AND WORK YOUR WAY DOWN
12-1

B.C. by Johnny Hart

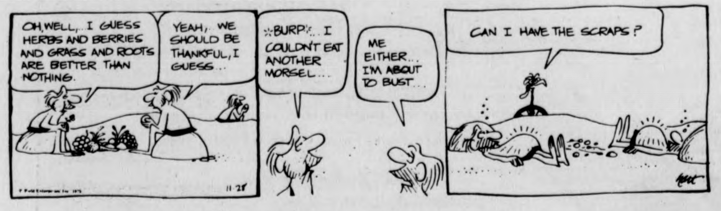

OH, WELL,.. I GUESS HERBS AND BERRIES AND GRASS AND ROOTS ARE BETTER THAN NOTHING.
YEAH,.. WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL, I GUESS...
BURP... I COULDN'T EAT ANOTHER MORSEL....
ME EITHER... I'M ABOUT TO BUST...
CAN I HAVE THE SCRAPS?
11-28
hart

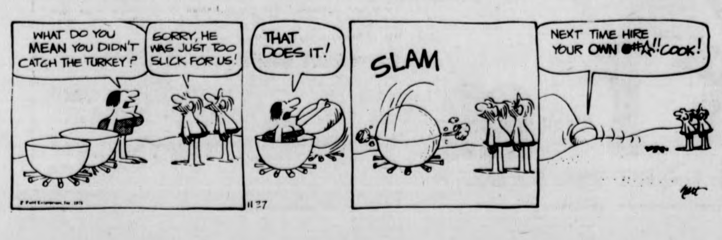

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T CATCH THE TURKEY?
SORRY, HE WAS JUST TOO SLICK FOR US!
THAT DOES IT!
SLAM
NEXT TIME HIRE YOUR OWN @#☆!! COOK!
11-27
hart

SAC calls meeting on tuition increase

The Student Action Committee has called an "emergency meeting" for 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union ballroom to respond to the UMass Board of Trustees' proposal for a tuition increase.

Plans for a demonstration against the proposed Wednesday will be formulated [illegible] meeting, and Student Government Association Co-presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry [illegible] will address the assembly to explain the actions of the trustees and describe appropriate student actions.

All interested students are urged to attend.

★ New Mexico

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

pelluzzo, the job has a reward far deeper than most educational experience, we have to be careful in who we send, they don't need missionaries down there.

Students who are interested should see Cappelluzzo in Hills South for more information.

★ Tillson Farm boiler

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

specified,'' said Gluckler.

The construction of the Tillson plant was undertaken out of concern about more stringent air pollution standards instituted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It has taken more than six years to build the plant which burns relatively clean number six fuel oil.

Jackson and Moreland Inc. of Boston is the designer of the plant appointed in 1969. The state Department of Administration and Finance appropriated construction funds to the BBC which was acting on behalf of the University in 1970.

Gluckler said it could not be determined at this time what the fault could cost the state, but each individual joint costs $2000.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, December 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Do not think ill of those who refuse to come to your aid when you ask for help. Look for extenuating circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take care that you are not working against your own best interests when you insist upon working alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Before indulging your whim today, take a long look at the budget. You may be surprised at what you find there.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Don't try to have your cake and eat it too. Approach any new "business" with caution.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Don't depend upon your reputation for past good work to carry you through a difficult day. You must produce – or be caught short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Given sufficient time, you can prepare for and perform well whatever tasks set before you. Study the situation in the morning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – The wise Gemini will leave nothing to chance. Whatever you believe is worth working for, it is worth working WELL for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Go about your business with a care for the feelings of others. It would be easy for you to hurt another's pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You'll be better off if you refuse to become upset by a rejection where other people's company is concerned. Remain optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Make an effort to complete all assigned tasks during daylight hours. Late afternoon and the evening are for relaxing diversions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Those who look to you for leadership must not be disappointed. Do your best to choose the most profitable way for others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Play up your own excellence in fields for which you would like recognition. You can obtain a position of leadership by day's end.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pointed end
4 Argot
9 Malicious burning
14 Writer --- Wolfert
15 Commercial plane
16 Ms. Furness
17 Silvery metallic element
19 Type size
20 Item in a register
21 Consumed
22 E. Indian cymbals
23 Ascend
24 Mediterranean island
26 Rents
29 Combustion residue
31 Something produced: Suffix
32 Give off
33 Robinson ------
36 Metric unit
38 Arab cloak
39 Hit a four-bagger
41 Study superficially
43 Diplomat: Abbr.
44 In good order
46 Herons
47 Moslem chief
49 Stowe character
50 False statement
51 Shed feathers
52 Set of cards
54 Produce
58 Irritate
60 After pi
61 Wise man
62 Prima ----- evidence
64 Autoist's concern: 2 words
66 Open-mouthed
67 Growing outward
68 Caucho tree
69 Early Greek physician
70 Resume
71 Small boy

DOWN
1 Two -----: False friend
2 Mideast Arab
3 Garment
4 Kill
5 Linear: Abbr.
6 Have -- --- for music
7 Savings account: 2 words
8 Welcomers
9 Blind as ----
10 Delight
11 Chess situation
12 N.Y. Giant great
13 Pheasant brood
18 Lubricant
24 Applauded
25 Vitreous coatings
27 Region of China
28 Plays the lead
30 Kind
33 Captivate
34 "----- and Juliet"
35 --------- cord: Rocket supply line
37 The Three Wise Men
40 Amusing person
42 Vibrating movement
45 Mechanical contrivance
48 Zebra feature
53 Sacred text
55 Alaskan native
56 Australian marsupial
57 Concluded
59 Sharp
61 Swelter: Informal
62 Cigarette: Slang
63 --- Khan
65 French summer

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

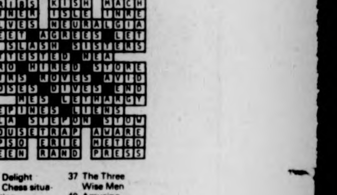

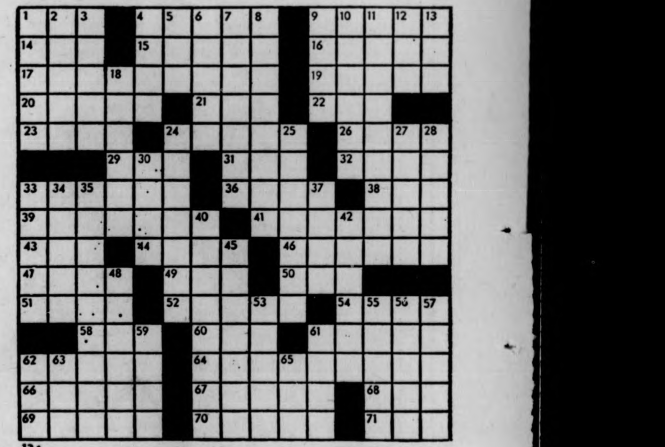

Pats to meet Griese-less Dolphins

MIAMI [*AP*] – Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall will try to turn the clock back three years Monday night when he leads the Miami Dolphins against the New England Patriots, with a National Football League playoff berth at stake.

The game will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m., EST.

The Dolphins, 7-3 after two straight losses, would be forced to share first place in the American Conference's East Division if they lose.

Morrall, 41, has been given the assignment of leading the Dolphins the rest of the season as Bob Griese's replacement. A toe injury suffered last week sidelined Griese for the remainder of the regular season.

Morrall has had little playing exposure since he replaced the injured Griese in 1972 and led Miami to its final 10 regular season victories.

But Morrall doesn't have the same offensive weapons to work with he had three years ago when Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield were standouts.

The 20-year veteran, ineffective in replacing Griese in the second half of last week's 33-17 loss to Baltimore, is backed by a ground attack which has sputtered for an average of only 123 yards in the last four outings.

Hoosiers' romp proves top ranking no mistake

UCLA was given a taste of how the other side lives, Saturday, in St. Louis.

Well known for dishing it out over the years, the Bruins finally got to eat some humble pie. It was served up Big-10 style, by Indiana.

"Indiana proved they deserved their rating," said a distressed Gene Bartow after his No. 2 basketball team was convincingly beaten 84-64 by the top-ranked Hoosiers Saturday night. "We're feeling our way a little. It's obvious we're not in mid-season form. Indiana is a super team that already is in form."

The last time that UCLA lost a game by a larger margin happened way back in 1964. That was a 110-83 whipping by Illinois – ironically another Big Ten team. Even more irony is attached to that result because it, too, occurred on opening day.

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Bowl time cometh

Ohio State suddenly has two unlikely challengers for college football's national championship and the Fiesta Bowl has pulled a coup by lining up two teams with a combined 21-1 record.

"I think if we beat Arkansas, we should have as good a shot at the No. 1 ranking as anyone," Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said following the second-ranked Aggies' 10-0 triumph over fifth-ranked Texas Friday. The Aggies, 10-0, have had only three winning seasons in 18 years, including this one.

Eighth-ranked Arizona State, with sophomore quarterback Dennis Sproul passing for two touchdowns and running for another, won the Western Athletic Conference title and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl opposite Nebraska with a 24-21 victory over arch-rival and 12th-ranked Arizona. The Sun Devils, despite some superb teams, have never finished higher than sixth in The Associated Press ratings.

Texas A&M and Arizona State shared the spotlight of the final big weekend of the 1975 season – next Saturday's final two games find Texas A&M at Arkansas and Tennessee at Hawaii – with No. 14 UCLA, which knocked off Southern California 25-22 Friday night and earned its way to the Rose Bowl for the first time in more than a decade.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Alabama trimmed Auburn 28-0, ending Shug Jordan's 25-year head coaching career on a sour note.

NH in semi

BETHLEHEM, Pa. [*AP*] – There's simply no question – we proved who the best team was," New Hampshire football coach Bill Bowes said after his team ripped Lehigh 35-21 over the weekend.

New Hampshire had finished behind Lehigh in the annual Lambert Cup voting that signifies the East's top NCAA Division II team. Saturday's victory, however, left the Lambert voters with red faces and gave New Hampshire a trip to Baton Rouge, La.

New Hampshire faces Western Kentucky next Saturday in Baton Rouge in the Division two Semifinals.

"Well, the Lambert voting was for the regular season," said Lehigh coach Fred Dunlop, "and I really think we were the best team then. But today they just beat us. Today they were the better team."

New Hampshire sophomore tailback Bill Burnhan was the offensive standout with 163 yards in 34 carries, helping New Hampshire build up a 258-75 rushing-yardage advantage.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.©

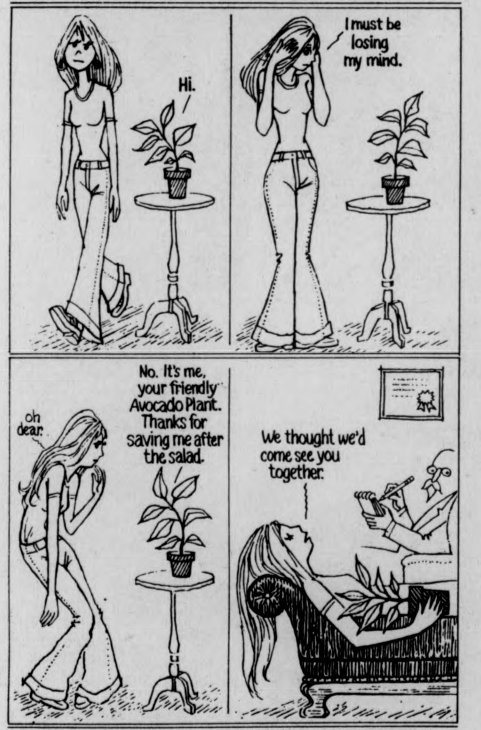
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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.©

NFL scoreboard

Bengals, 23-19

CINCINNATI [*AP*] – Quarterback John Reaves, subbing for injured Ken Anderson, threw touchdown passes of 34 and 18 yards to Chip Myers Sunday, overcoming a steady downpour to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 23-19 National Football League victory over Houston.

Reaves, making his first start since 1972, completed 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards to engineer the critical divisional victory that boosted Cincinnati two games ahead of the third-place Oilers.

Redskins, 31-30

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – Billy Kilmer threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant with 40 seconds remaining Sunday as the Washington Redskins rallied to beat the previously unbeaten Minnesota Vikings 31-30 and keep alive their hopes for a National Football League playoff berth.

The drive came after Minnesota had gone ahead 30-24 with 6:18 remaining on a 31-yard run by Chuck Foreman.

Raiders, 37-34

OAKLAND [*AP*] – The Oakland Raiders won their second overtime game in three weeks Sunday when 48-year-old George Blanda kicked a 36-yard field goal as time ran out in the extra period to beat Atlanta 37-34, clinching Oakland's eighth division title in nine years.

Packers, 28-7

GREEN BAY, Wis. [*AP*] – John Brockington rushed for 111 yards and scored three touchdowns and John Hadl passed for 127 more yards in a swirling snow Sunday, leading the Green Bay Packers to a 28-7 National Football League rout of the hapless Chicago Bears.

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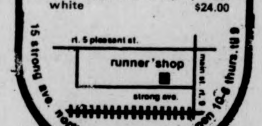

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Colts, 28-14

BALTIMORE [*AP*] – Lydell Mitchell ran 70 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Bert Jones connected on 11 consecutive passes, leading the explosive and playoff-hopeful Baltimore Colts to a 28-14 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

The Colts used the big play effectively to take their sixth straight victory. With a 7-4 record in the Eastern Division of the American Conference, Baltimore is tied with Buffalo one-half game behind first-place Miami.

Eagles, 27-17

PHILADELPHIA [*AP*] – Quarterback Mike Boryla, starting for the second time this season, threw three touchdown passes and middle linebacker Bill Bergey intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-17 National Football League victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Eagles coach, Mike McCormack, for the second straight year, called upon Boryla for a late-season effort to bail the Eagles out of the NFC East cellar.

Cincinnati's Stan Fritts flips for Willie Germany of the Oilers in the first period of yesterday's game. Cincinnati edged Houston, 23-19. (UPI)

Steelers, 20-7

NEW YORK [*AP*] – Terry Bradshaw threw for two touchdowns and Pittsburgh intercepted four Joe Namath passes Sunday to give the Steelers a 20-7 National Football League victory over the New York Jets.

Broncos, 13-10

DENVER [*AP*] – Veteran Jim Turner kicked a 25-yard field goal after four minutes, 13 seconds of sudden-death overtime to give the error-prone Denver Broncos a 13-10 National Football League victory over the winless San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Cowboys, 14-3

DALLAS [*AP*] – Dallas rode Roger Staubach's first period bombardment of the New York Giants to a 14-3 National Football victory Sunday, pushing the Cowboys into a first place tie with St. Louis in the National Conference East.

Browns, 17-16

CLEVELAND [*AP*] – Greg Pruitt capped a 97-yard Cleveland march in the waning moments of the fourth quarter Sunday with an eight-yard scoring burst to send the Browns to a 17-16 come-from-behind National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

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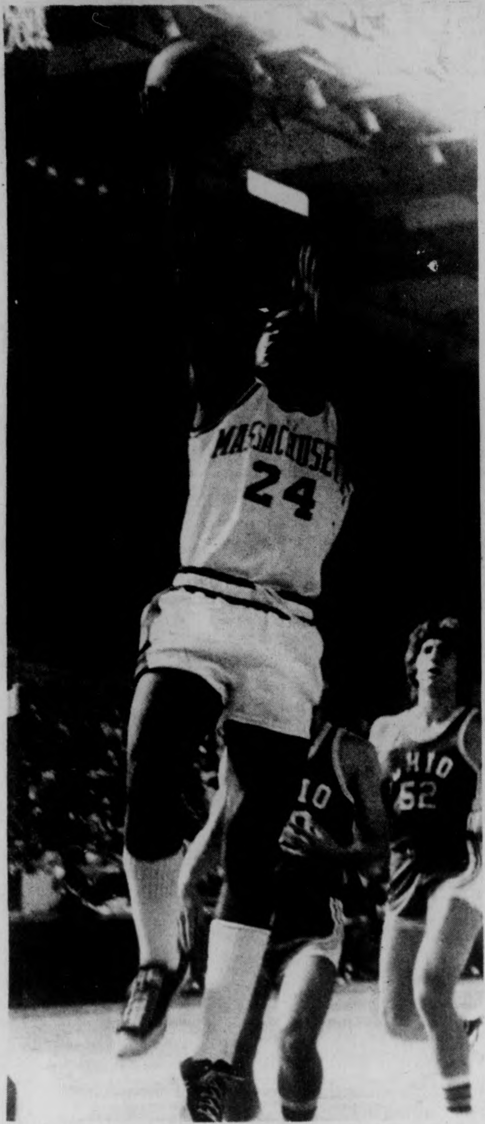

Minuteman Alex Eldridge soars above a pair of Ohio U. defenders as he takes dead aim on the bucket during Hall of Fame Classic. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Minutemen coast, take Hall of Fame

By BILL DOYLE

Jack Leaman was right.

He had said that the 1975 UMass basketball team would score a lot of points, and it responded by totaling 187 in its first two games.

He had said that the Minutemen would also allow more points than his past teams, and it did as it gave up 163 in those first two contests.

And finally he said that this year's team had the depth to run the fast break. Again he was proven correct as the Minutemen had five players in double figures in both Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament games at the Springfield Civic Center, as UMass swept to the tourney championship over the weekend.

The Minutemen started off their 1975-76 season by downing an undermanned Ohio University squad, 95-82, on Friday night. UMass actually dominated the game more than the final score indicates, as Ohio scored the last eight points of the game to pull closer.

UMass took the second annual tournament championship by outpressing Niagara, 92-81, on Saturday night. Niagara had advanced to the finals by outlasting Fairfield, 83-78, in overtime on Friday.

Fairfield captured the third place honors by edging Ohio, 78-76, in overtime in Saturday's preliminary game.

"We're 2-0 and that's what it's all about," said a happy Leaman after the title game.

A second half spurt changed a 58-50 UMass lead over Ohio in the first game to a 69-53 advantage and the Minutemen coasted to victory from there.

The Minutemen outrebounded their smaller rivals from Ohio, 55-43, and used the fast break just enough to keep their opponents off guard.

UMass got a big lift from Alex Eldridge, who came off the bench five minutes into the game and helped the Minutemen overcome an early deficit.

In the title game, three hoops by Mike Pyatt and two fast break layups by Eldridge helped the Minutemen to roll off 12 unanswered points in the first half. The spurt broke a 30-30 tie and came as a result of a fierce full court press by the Minutemen. Two of Pyatt's hoops came after the Minutemen stole two inbounds passes.

The Minutemen increased their lead to 69-53 with 12:10 left in the second half before UMass foul trouble and a Niagara press caused the lead to drop to 78-75 less than eight minutes later.

Both Pyatt and Eldridge were on the Minutemen bench with four fouls during most of the Niagara comeback and both eventually fouled out of the game upon return.

Mike Stokes connected on seven straight free throws in the final 1:40 to clinch the victory for the Minutemen.

"We didn't get overconfident," said Leaman about his team's poor stretch. "Niagara just did to us what we had done to them earlier — worked a zone press to get a flurry of points."

Again UMass outrebounded its opponent, as the Minutemen enjoyed a 40-29 advantage over taller Niagara.

Numerous questions about this year's team were answered by the Minutemen's play in their first two games.

Junior center Mark Donoghue, a transfer from Dartmouth, established himself immediately as he scored 15 and 21 points in the two games and had 17 rebounds. His soft shot and ability to mix it up under the boards earned him the Most Valuable Player award for the tourney.

Pyatt continued his promise from a year ago as he scored 19 and 18 points for his tourney's work as he joined Donoghue on the all-tourney team.

Derick Claiborne not only turned in his usual tough defensive job but also added eight assists and reached double figures twice by scoring 11 and 12 points.

Leaman started Stokes in both games and the 5'9" senior responded with two hard-working performances. He scored nine points in eight minutes of work against Ohio and 18 points including 10 to 10 from the foul line against Niagara.

Although at times Stokes was overmatched on defense, he was competitive as Leaman had hoped and he exhibited a willingness to drive to the basket to complement his soft shot on offense.

Eldridge and Jim Town each were dominating factors in the Ohio game.

Eldridge ran the fast break almost to perfection at times, scoring 15 points to go along with his five assists.

Town led the Minutemen in rebounding against Ohio with 12 and added 14 points.

Foul trouble hampered both against Niagara.

Steve Mayfield and freshman Eric Williams both came off the bench and showed Leaman that they could help in the future.

"We have probably more talented players than we've ever had before," said Leaman. "We have nine or 10 players that can play. If someone has an off night, we have someone to take his place."

A lot of questions were answered in the Minutemen's first two games and most of them were answered favorably for UMass. If the Minutemen can avoid stretches such as the one in the second half against Niagara, this could be a big year for UMass.

"This team is going to be exciting," Leaman said. "Our fans will never know when a game is over."

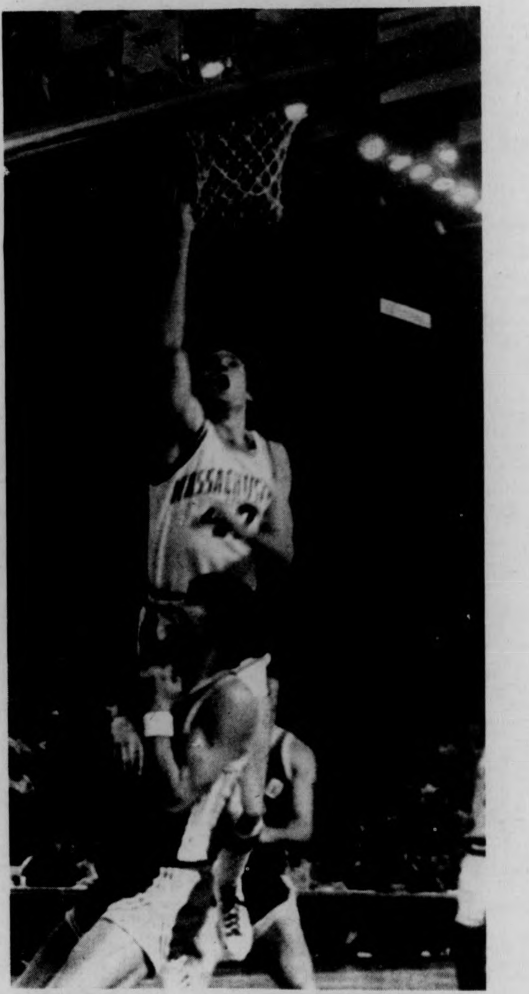

Steve Mayfield urges his shot (hanging tenuously on rim) into the netting as Ohio defender watches helplessly. UMass won contest, 95-82. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Bruins roll on, 4-2

BOSTON — Even without Bobby Orr, the Bruins keep on winning, defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Sunday and extending their unbeaten streak to 11 games.

Boston played come-from-behind hockey until the third period, when Wayne Cashman put the Bruins ahead to stay, 3-2, after a nifty pass from Jean Ratelle.

The other half of the Bruins-Rangers trade, Brad Park, made that deal seem even sweeter by clinching the contest with an unassisted tally.

The Penquins drew first blood, when Jean Pronovost fired a shot into Boston's empty net, after catching Bruin's goaltender, Gilles Gilbert way out of position. Boston knotted the score before the initial stanza came to An end with a marker from Gregg Sheppard.

Ageless Johnny Bucyk brought the Bruins even again after Pittsburgh's Ron Shock had given the Pen's a 2-1 lead in the second period.

This game was the second in which Boston was without the services of All-Star defenseman, Bobby Orr, who underwent knee surgery last Saturday.

Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost flips easy score into empty cage, while Bruins' netminder, Gilles Gilbert skates toward Haymarket Square. (UPI)

Senator Brooke speaks in CC

Page 3

TOW-ZONE
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Towing a bit on wild side?

Pages 2, 3

Of credit and unions

Page 3

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~~FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975~~ Tues., Dec. 2

weather

R: "Holy cold spells, Batman! What are we gonna do now?"
B: "Shuddup, Robin, or I'll nail your tongue to the Batmobile."

Any student can speak

Meeting to protest trustee proposals

Henry Ragin presenting his views on how students can best combat tuition hikes. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

A group of 40 student leaders last night decided to organize a town meeting to coincide with the UMass Board of Trustees' meeting tomorrow afternoon, to protest trustee proposals to increase UMass tuition.

Meeting in the Student Union Ballroom, members of Student Government Association, (SGA) Student Action Committee (SAC), and other interested students ruled in favor of the town meeting because it would provide any student with the opportunity to address the gathering, rather than a rally, which would allow only a few key speakers to present their views.

The town meeting, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, will be competing with a rally planned by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, which will begin at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union, according to Mike Federow, vice-president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Ellen Gavin, co-president of the SGA, and student trustee for the Amherst campus, said she would propose to the trustees that they move their meeting scheduled in room 1009 of the Campus Center, to the Auditorium, to increase access to the meeting for students, therefore making the meeting "more democratic."

At the same time, the town meeting will be formulating a list of demands, including an invitation to the Board to move downstairs, according to Don Michak, a SAC member who chaired last night's discussion.

The meeting will have three scheduled speakers, and will then be open to suggestions from the floor as to possible courses of action, or demands, the meeting can make.

First, a speaker will present a short history on the town meeting, and present possibilities for future courses of action.

The next speaker will focus on the tuition hike issue, giving a factual argument illustrating the reasons why the Board, and the students, cannot accept a tuition hike.

The third speaker will represent SAC, Michak said, and will present an argument to illustrate how unionization relates to the tuition hike issue.

Michak said three demands will be presented to the meeting, to be approved by the students, and sent up to the Board of Trustees' meeting, in addition to any other demands the students decide to approve.

If the Board does not move their

TURN TO PAGE 10

Prof society head resigns

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

UMass Prof. Joseph Frank, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), announced his resignation, effective yesterday, from the society and its executive board due to a "conflict of ideas" with many of his colleagues.

Frank favors the idea of UMass merging with other state institutions of higher learning, despite opposition from some MSP members.

With Frank's resignation, Sylvia Viere will act as pro-tem president.

Although it is divided on the merger, MSP spokesperson James E. Cathey said there is "total unanimity" in its opposition to the proposed tuition increase at UMass.

"We believe that to raise tuition would disqualify a segment of the state's taxpayers from receiving a quality education," Cathey said. Prof. Alvin E. Winder will present the society's views tomorrow at the UMass Board of Trustees meeting in the Campus Center.

Frank gave three reasons for resigning. "I was asked to help lobby for a fair and functional bill to consolidate the existing state colleges with UMass," he said. "The MSP seems uncertain about or against such a consolidation. Therefore, my resignation is appropriate if I am to act independently and effectively in this offer."

Also, Frank said his attitude towards UMass Pres. Robert C. Wood is "more affirmative" than that of a majority of his MSP colleagues.

"The pressures on my time," he said, "especially the necessity of an increasing number of trips to Boston, were reaching the point where I would have had to short change my students."

He added that he expects to continue working for a strong faculty union despite his resignation.

Frank said he favors the consolidation because he believes it is necessary for UMass "in light of the tight budget. There must be some centralization. It is indispensable for the survival of higher education."

A centralized educational system will give public education lobbying unity, he said, and the legislature will be less likely to cut funds for higher education. "Additional budget cuts could be fatal," Frank said. "We're in for some tight budget years."

If a merger is instituted, savings will come on the administrative level, he said, because duplication will be avoided.

A clear definition of the roles of the University, the state colleges and the community colleges could prevent the merger from becoming an elitist system based on UMass admission standards, Frank said.

JOSEPH FRANK

WATS line abuses hang up 240 phones

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Abusive use of the Wide Area Telecommunication Service (WATS) lines is the reason why 240 phone extensions of non-state funded organizations were terminated Friday, according to Robert F. Moriarty, director of telecommunicatcons on campus.

Speaking to a group of 50 representatives of RSO groups, Moriarity said the administration had turned off the WATS lines because of a dilemma in the phone lines caused in part by the many non-business calls made on all the University's 2,400 WATS lines.

According to Moriarty's report, other reasons for the telephone shutdown were the current and projected state budgeting constraints and the recent across-the-board increase granted to New England Telephone Company (NETCO).

Also present at the meeting was Rowland Moriarity (no relation to Robert), telephone company representative, and Armand H. Demers, RSO head.

Rowland Moriarty said that nearly 10,000 calls are attempted an hour on the extension of the 20 WATS lines servicing the University. Even if students and student groups were to put in 20 more WATS lines, it would mean only 20 more people could use the WATS lines, he said.

According to Robert Moriarty's report, three random samplings were taken of calls made on the WATS lines. The survey showed that one-third of the calls made were connected but not answered, and more than one-third were within a radius of 30 miles of Amherst.

TURN TO PAGE 10

SGA urges turnout at meeting tomorrow

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

In the face of a proposed 80 per cent tuition hike, recommended by the UMass Board of Trustees, the co-presidents of the Student Government Association (SGA) are requesting students to turn out "in full force" at tomorrow's town meeting, to visibly demonstrate to the Board, student opposition to the hikes.

Both Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin expressed frustration in dealing with the Board, especially concerning the tuition issue, and felt the Trustees have yielded to legislative pressure and the private college's lobbying efforts.

Gavin said, "At last Wednesday's executive subcommittee session, we presented an airtight case that proves middle income students would be shut out of the University if the hike went through."

"But they went ahead and proposed a hike anyway," Gavin said, which shows they do not care about the middle income students.

Ragin said, "I finally realized on Wednesday how powerless the students are. We presented a strong argument, they praised us, and it didn't matter."

One solution to this, according to Ragin, would be the formation of a union, "where students could sit down with the Trustees as equals, in terms of power," and also a strong turnout at tomorrow's town meeting.

Gavin said, "If the Trustees were of average income and lifestyle, I think the decision would have been different. But the Board represents the high strata of income in Massachusetts; they are the bankers, the corporate lawyers, and the corporate executives," she said.

Exam week shorter

Several policy changes seen during finals week

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Several University policy changes and new rulings are being implemented during this semester's finals week schedule, according to University officials.

According to Dean Alfange, acting provost, some of the changes include elimination of a reading day before exams begin, and a shorter exam week than in previous years.

Exams will begin Tuesday, Dec. 16, and run through Monday, Dec. 22. Monday, Dec. 15, explained Alfange, is a class day, but follows a Thursday class schedule. The reason according to Alfange, is to "balance off," so that students will have had each class day 14 times.

The exam week is shorter, Alfange said, because this year for the first time, each semester is 14 weeks long, instead of having a 13-week fall semester, and a 14-week spring semester.

Exam make-ups are scheduled during the afternoon Monday, Dec. 22.

Library extended hours on weekends began two weeks ago, according to Gordon Fretwell, director of Public Services for the University libraries.

Extended hours on weekdays will begin Monday, Dec. 15. During this time, the main library will open at 7:30 a.m., and remain open until 1:00 a.m. The library had remained open until 2:00 a.m. last semester, but the staff found that not too many people were in the building, "and most were asleep," said Fretwell.

There will be no extended hours at branch libraries, according to Fretwell.

Alfange explained the purpose of the new faculty senate ruling concerning hour exams the last week of classes.

"The new ruling is an explicit way to close up loopholes in the previous rulings," Alfange said.

The ruling states that if a professor is not giving a final exam, or otherwise using the exam period, he-she is prohibited from giving an hour exam during the last week of classes. If planning to give a final, professors can also give an hour exam the last week.

Dormitories are closing on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 6:00 p.m., according to Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting head of the Office of Residential Life.

Students who have exams on Monday, Dec. 22, are allowed to remain in the dorms until then, Fitzpatrick said, and should contact their Heads of Residence to make arrangements.

University dining commons will close on Dec. 22, the last day of exams, after supper.

TOW-ZONE
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BEYOND THIS POINT

It seems that where there's towing, there's trouble. Stories appear below and on opposite page. (Staff photo by Dave Wyllie)

Towing assault case dropped

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The case against Robert Derynck, an Amherst Towing employee accused of attempted assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, has been dropped by the Northhampton District Court Clerk following a show-cause hearing Friday morning.

Derynck allegedly waved a tire iron at UMass graduate student Walter Ramsley Nov. 13, after Ramsley tried to block Derynck from leaving parking lot 62 with his truck and a car he was attempting to tow.

According to Ramsley, Derynck then followed him north on North Pleasant St., both moving at about five miles per hour, with Derynck bumping Ramsley's Chevy II several times.

As a result of the incident, coupled with other similar incidents, UMass police discontinued use of Amherst Towing, but have recently halted the discontinuation, with what police officials term 'limited service.' Police also said a police officer must be present whenever a car is towed.

police beat

Weekend crimes probed

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Several crimes, including two robberies of over $300 each, were reported to UMass police over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Two speakers and a receiver, with a total estimated value of about $400, were reported missing from a room in Grayson Dorm Sunday. The break-in, which occurred between Wednesday and Sunday, was unusual in that the room was found locked with no signs of forced entry.

Another pair of speakers, a receiver, and a calculator were stolen from a room on the first floor of Van Meter North between Wednesday and Saturday. The goods were worth $300.

Vending machines vandalized

A soda machine in Webster Dorm was found pryed open and turned over Friday, causing $100 damage. Police say the vending company will not replace the machine. Also vandalized was a cigarette machine in the School of Business Administration on Thursday, which someone attempted to pry open. The damage has not been estimated yet.

Car problems
(one in a series)

Damage to four cars — one each in lots 11, 22, 23, and 44 — was discovered by police officers Friday. All showed marks to prying attempts, ranging from the trunk to the vent window, and at least one owner has reported goods stolen. Police are seeking similar reports from owners of the other cars.

Two long indentations, which police say seemed to be caused by a glass cutter, were found on the passenger window of a 1971 Oldsmobile Friday in lot 26 Friday. Damage was reported at around $70.

Reported stolen early yesterday were two side-view mirrors from a half-ton Ford truck in lot 23. The theft occurred between Wednesday and yesterday.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that Elijah's Cup Coffeehouse will feature Hanukkah music at its program in Hampden Dining Commons at 8:00 Thursday evening. The coffeehouse will feature regular music.

Notice

The Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow will be broadcast over WMUA, 91.1 FM. The meeting will be held at 2:00 pm in Room 1009 of the Campus Center.

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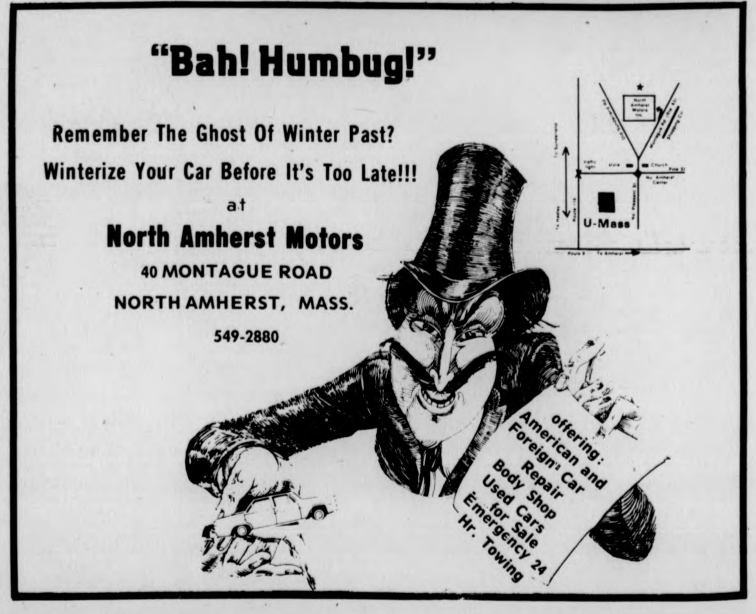

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Towing victims taken for a ride, should appeal

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

A car towed illegally on the UMass campus costs a student "at least $18 that will never be seen again," according to Cynthia Miller, a graduate student at UMass. Miller recently lost an appeal before the UMass Parking Appeals Board asking that a ticket she received be revoked and the towing fee refunded.

Miller, assisted in her appeal by Dudley Phillips, another UMass grad. student, presented evidence to the Appeals Board charging her car was, "illegally towed while parked in an unposted area."

Miller and Phillips said in a recent *Collegian* interview they are concerned with similar cases in the past, particularly those in which a ticket was revoked by the Board, but the towing fee was not refunded.

Phillips said there are cases going back three years where, "people have been found innocent by the Board of a parking violation but haven't had the towing fee refunded."

According to Peter Wozniak, chairperson of the Parking Appeals Board, most vehicles illegally parked on the UMass campus are subject to towing. Minimum charges for towing are $15 for the tow and three dollars a day for storage of the vehicle.

Wozniak said the Appeals Board, "really feels certain tows should be paid back, but the University has a problem finding money to pay them back."

Wozniak said he has attempted to get more money from the UMass administration to refund tow fees the Board found illegal. He said the lack of funds available is typical of the financial problems UMass is now faced with.

Miller and Phillips plan further actions to get the Appeals Board to refund towing fees to people found innocent of parking violations. Phillips says there are plans to go to the UMass Board of Trustees to question the trustees on the actions of the Parking Appeals Board.

Miller said the Appeals Board is "another case of the administration creating a body to deal with student problems that has no real power."

"This Board is obviously just a figurehead," Miller said. "They knew they had to turn my appeal down. If they didn't then they would be assuming some power," he said.

Miller's appeal before the Board asked that a ticket she received while parking on a road behind the Agricultural Engineering Building be revoked and that the Board refund the $18 towing chargest incurred.

In a document submitted to the Appeals Board, Miller stated the road in question had no parking lot or tow zone signs posted and other cars were parked there, implying it was "OK" for her to park there.

The Appeals Board turned down her appeal, Miller said, because "they refused to consider the evidence."

Wozniak would not comment on the Miller case but said the Appeals Board "listens to each case and then decides on its individual merits."

Miller and Phillips are trying to gather support from other people involved in similar situations with the Appeals Board. Phillips has installed a mailbox in the Student Organizing Project office where people can drop off information about similar situations in which they felt they were "unjustly" denied towing refunds.

Peter Birnbaum, president of the UMass credit union. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Credit Union aids students; offers lowest interest rates

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

"Our main goal is to give as many services to the students as possible," said Peter Birnbaum, president of the UMass Student Credit Union.

The credit union is sponsored by the Credit Union Association. It is an RSO organization, funded by the Student Senate.

The credit union was founded in 1974. It boasts of paying a better interest rate than other institutions — five and a half per cent. It pays interest on a quarterly basis.

Birnbaum said, "To become a member of the credit Union, a student must deposit a minimum of five dollars into an account, and pay a 50 cents membership fee. Only members get the advantages of our services," he added.

According to Birnbaum, the credit union offers such services to its members as food stamps, travelers' checks and money orders.

The credit union also gives out loans. "We feel that it's important that we loan money to students because people who get credit through us wouldn't be able to get credit through other institutions," Birnbaum said.

"If people could get credit, they would have to pay a higher interest rate," he added.

The credit union presently has 800 members, and has loaned money to 130 of those members. Birnbaum said the Credit Union has $160,000 in assets and $50,000 in loans.

"We hope to be moving into a much larger office in the Student Union," Birnbaum said. "The Board of Governors is considering the possibility. We don't expect the move to be until next semester — the long shot being after Spring vacation," he said.

The credit union is currently located in room 166 of the Campus Center.

'Working everywhere'

United Front formed to battle institutional racism

By LISA MELILLI
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

"The United Front will continue to exist as long as institutional racism on campus is perpetuated," according to a spokesperson from United Front.

Peter Kowlton, United Front member, in a recent *Collegian* interview said although the group is working on campus, in spirit they are working everywhere.

"People of underdeveloped countries are exploited by a 'particular' system," said Knowlton.

In the middle of this semester, a few people from Ahora, a UMass Hispanic organization, initiated the United Front because they saw a need for joining the efforts of the "progressive left" and Third World Organizations in campus matters, he said.

News of the organization spread and the United Front expanded to include 40 student groups on campus, said Knowlton.

Each organization holds one vote for making United Front decisions, Knowlton said.

Some of the groups are Gay People's Alliance, Student Organizing Project, Veterans Coalition, Puerto Rican Social Society, Afro-American Society and Union of Student Employees, he said.

United Front membership consists of an equal ratio of whites and Third World students, Knowlton said.

He said the purpose of the United Front is to "stop institutional racism on campus."

"We are united against the people controlling the institution, not necessarily the administration," said Knowlton. "We are against operations that hinder the accessability of Third World students."

"Up to date, we have done nothing concrete," Knowlton said. "We have mainly been concentrating on getting people together."

According to Knowlton, the United Front has recently been focusing on the budget cuts. "We feel this is a serious issue on campus," he said.

United Front meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Members of the 40 organizations involved and any interested persons are welcome to attend, Knowlton said.

So far, Knowlton said there has been no tension within the group. "We are all for the same purpose. We all agree that the present government's action do not benefit the welfare of all people," he said.

Group challenges story

By DAVE KOWAL

A story in the Nov. 25 *Collegian* saying a petition requesting the resignation of UMass President Robert C. Wood is desired by some members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) was termed false and "garbled" by then MSP Pres. Joseph Frank.

Frank said, "One member of the society stood up and asked for Wood's resignation, but the issue was not debated and the matter was dropped after that."

The MSP meeting Nov. 24 was "purely informative," he said. "There was nothing newsworthy about it."

The *Collegian* quoted an MSP spokesman as saying, "We feel State Senate Pres. Kevin B. Harrington's bill which would merge UMass with 10 autonomous state colleges was a political move to give more power to Wood."

According to the bill, the story said, Wood would have the ultimate ruling in all University decisions concerning employee standings, salaries and budget appropriations.

Frank said the society "will make certain decisions" concerning the bill, but he would not elaborate. MSP spokesperson James E. Cathey said the MSP is "standing in abeyance" towards the merger because a bill filed by Harrington calling for the merger is now dead.

Senator Edward W. Brooke (D-Mass.) spoke yesterday before 50 people at the New England Farm Labor and Rural Housing Conference in the Campus Center. Brooke said the public should be made more aware of the problems involved in rural housing.

Brooke said he supports Section 514(a) of the 1974 Housing Act which authorizes low income families to live in Farmers Home Rental housing while paying no more than 25 per cent of their income for rent. (Staff photos by Jay Saret)

Ford 'pleased' with reception

Chinese denounce detente, Ford disagrees

PEKING [*UPI*] — China's aging leadership greeted President Ford with surprising diplomatic warmth yesterday, and within hours warned him against letting the "rhetoric of detente" conceal the Soviet Union's threat of a new world war.

Ford listened silently as Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping denounced the United States' peace-making policy toward the Russians during toasts at a glittering, nine-course welcoming banquet in the Great Hall of the People.

In a mildly worded reply, the President pledged to guard against military threats and "explore new opportunities for peace without illusions," but he made clear the United States would decide its own course.

Although age and illness kept them away, Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai spared nothing to assure Ford a silk glove ceremonial welcome when he arrived from Tokyo in midafternoon aboard Air Force One for four days of talks.

Teng, the acting premier, led an array of Chinese notables and a military honor guard at Peking airport, attended by more than half of the foreign diplomatic community, including the Soviet ambassador.

In a bigger and warmer welcome than the Chinese extended to President Richard M. Nixon on his breakthrough visit in February, 1972, thousands of Chinese in quilted jackets stood three-deep along Peking's streets as Ford and Teng sped by in a 100-car motorcade.

Chou's wife personally greeted Ford, his wife Betty and daughter Susan at the secluded, walled-in presidential guest house on the edge of the capital. And at the state banquet, the dignitaries included Mao's politically powerful wife, Chiang Ching, and 88-year-old military hero Chou Teh.

According to White House press secretary Ron Nessen, the President was "very much pleased" by his reception.

Ford, who had learned in advance what Teng would say, seemed unperturbed by the harshness of the language that China's day-to-day ruler and trusted administrator for the hospitalized Chou used in attacking the Soviet Union and detente.

"There is great disorder under heaven," Teng said, rising from his seat between the President and Mrs. Ford after a course of shark fin casserole.

"Today it is the country which most vehemently preaches peace that is the most dangerous source of war. Rhetoric about 'detente' cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war."

Both Ford and Teng urged vigilence against "hegemony," the Chinese word for Soviet global ambitions, but Teng warned that "the contention for world hegemony is intensifying, and strategically Europe is the focus for this contention. Such continued contention is bound to lead to a new world war."

Although America shows enough concern to negotiate with Moscow for a new strategic nuclear arms control treaty, Teng said, "the outcome of a war is decided by the people, not by one or two new types of weapons."

Ford smiled and clinked thimble glasses of powerful mao tai liquor with Teng and dignitaries at two other tables. Nessen said Ford found nothing unexpected in Teng's toast. After the steamed Wuchang fish course, Ford rose and politely told the Chinese his administration would continue to pursue detente.

"Yes, the world confronts all with dangers," he said. "But it also offers opportunities. The United States will strive both to reduce the dangers and to explore new opportunities for peace without illusions."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Chinese on his last two visits to Peking that one of those opportunities was trying to halt the arms race with Russia. After the toasts, he told UPI that "what they said about detente was expected. They've been saying it to everybody."

Feminism to be attacked in Boston

BROCKTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — A group of angry male chauvinists and a sprinkling of female sympathizers will picket Massachusetts General Hospital sperm bank today to protest militant feminism.

"We think women's libbers are not satisfied with the domination of man, that they would like the elimination of man," said Sandra Miano, whose husband, Richard, founded MS — the Male Supremacy movement.

"Therefore, if the women ever do get control of the sperm banks, men have had it. There'd be no need to have men around at all. Therefore, we want to eliminate sperm banks."

"The Equal rights Amendment has to be defeated because we're simply not interested in having a unisex society," said the athletic, shaggy-haired Richard, 40.

"We're simply not interested in having our daughters drafted and we're not interested in having the same washroom facilities as women."

MS was founded a month ago in Massachusetts and now has chapters in New York, Philadelphia and Wisconsin.

"The response has been amazing," Miano said. "We've gotten a lot of support from women's groups to help defeat the Equal Rights Amendment. We've gotten calls from numerous police stations and fire departments totally in support of the movement.

"The group was formed to reunite the family which is the foundation of the country's strength," he said. "We feel we will eventually have support of 95 per cent of the country.

"I've always believed the men should be the head of the family. I can't imagine that women would want it any other way," said Sandra, a 38-year-old mother of five.

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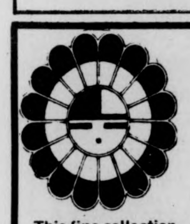

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House learns

Hoover's files were destroyed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — J. Edgar Hoover's personal files were "a bucket of worms ... just loaded" with information on American officials, according to testimony yesterday from one of Hoover's top aides.

William C. Sullivan, former FBI assistant director, said in a taped interview played before the House subcommittee on information and rights, that Hoover once told him of derogatory information on a "highly placed" individual who "was engaged in some very very reprehensible conduct."

Sullivan's tape was heard after Hoover's secretary of 50 years, Helen W. Gandy, said she followed Hoover's orders and destroyed his personal correspondence after he died May 2, 1972. Miss Gandy said she destroyed only "personal" material — not bureau business.

It was not made clear if the correspondence referred to by Miss Gandy comprised the files described by Sullivan.

But Sullivan said Hoover's personal correspondence could deal with official business, "with a cabinet officer, or misconduct of some other person highly placed, or it could deal with certain political considerations."

He said Hoover called him when Hubert H. Humphrey was running for the presidency in 1968 and said he learned that if Humphrey won he would fire Hoover as FBI director.

He said Hoover told him, "I would like to have you find out for me whether it's true or not."

Sullivan said he contacted a friend in Chicago who reported, "Humphrey laughed — 'Ridiculous,' he said ... 'He isn't important to me.' "

Sullivan reportedly forced out of the bureau by Hoover in the early 1970's said the late director's filing system and other FBI files were "a bucket of worms." He said he had seen some of Hoover's files and "they were just loaded."

Sullivan, who is in poor health, was interviewed by a committee staff member Nov. 7, at Bolton, Mass.

Before Sullivan's taped testimony, Miss Gandy told the committee Hoover's personal correspondence was all she destroyed, and she doubted there was any material about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the murdered civil rights leader said by a Senate committee to have been harassed by the FBI with Hoover's approval.

"I can give you my word," she said. "I know what there was — letters to and from friends, personal friends, a lot of letters."

She said Hoover's orders were confirmed by Clyde Tolson, Hoover's life-long companion and deputy who was acting FBI director for a short time before resigning from the FBI, and by L. Patrick Gray, who succeeded Tolson. She said Gray leafed through several folders to satisfy himself the material was personal.

Miss Gandy said she separated the personal material from the FBI files and took it to Hoover's home.

Pot law questioned

[*Compiled from wires*]

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday set aside a ruling that Ohio's former 20 and 10 year minimum sentences for sale and possession for sale of marijuana were unconstitutional.

The court sent back to the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati for reconsideration the lower court's 2-1 decision that the sentences constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

The justices ordered the lower court to take into account new state legislation, which went into effect Nov. 21, reducing the maximum penalties to 15 years.

In Columbus, Ohio, Simon B. Karas, assistant state attorney general, said the state would argue that neither the old penalties nor the new ones are unconstitutionally cruel and unusual.

The circuit court ruled on the case of Edward L. Downey, who received combined sentences of 30 to 60 years on conviction of both sale and possession for sale. The state appealed.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown told the high court the decision, if upheld, would invalidate the convictions of approximately 205 persons.

According to papers filed with the circuit court by Downey's attorneys, Ohio's 20-year minimum was the most severe penalty imposed by any state for sale of marijuana.

One other state has a 10-year minimum, five prescribe a minimum of five years and 24 have minimum fines with no minimum imprisonment. Most states have no minimum for possession for sale.

The majority of the circuit court noted that under Ohio's criminal code the minimum sentences for kidnaping, rape and voluntary manslaughter are 4 to 7 years.

"In fact, murder and aggravated murder and forcible rape of a person under 13 years of age are the only offenses for which the Criminal Code prescribes a minimum penalty of more than 4 to 7 years," the judges said.

In other actions Monday, the Court:

— Rejected appeals by the Dayton, Ohio, school board that a new court-ordered busing plan is too extreme and will only encourage whites to leave the city for the suburbs.

— Let stand a lower court order which merges 37 segregated Texas locals in the Longshoremen's union.

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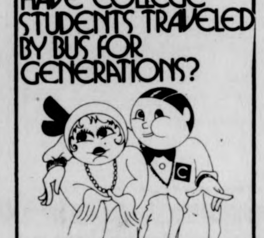

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Free release of Rosenberg files announced

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Calling the case virtually unique in public interest and historical significance, the Justice Department announced yesterday it is waiving $20,458 in fees for access to FBI files on executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. said the fee, for searching department records for the files, is being waived "in the public interest." But Tyler said another fee, amounting to 10 cents a page for copying the files, still will be charged.

A department spokesman said the documents will be available tomorrow.

The Rosenbergs were executed in 1953 after being convicted of conspiring to slip atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents. Their sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol, have filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain their FBI files.

The Meeropols, who use the name of the couple who adopted them after their parent's execution, have launched a campaign to prove their parents innocent. The Rosenbergs themselves maintained their innocence to the end.

Rutgers University sociologist Emily Alman also has asked for the files on the Rosenberg case, as have Allen Weinstein, professor of history at Smith College, as well as reporters for Washington's daily newspapers.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said last month that about 30,000 pages would be turned over upon payment of the $20,458 search fee plus $3,000 for copying the documents.

Those making the requests, including attorney Marshall Perlin, representing the Meeropols, then asked that the government fees be waived.

"It is clear to me that these fees, which represent only a small fraction of the $215,000 in salary expenditures directly attributable to the processing of these requests, were properly assessed in conformity with the Freedom of Information Act," Tyler said.

"Moreover, as the very magnitude of these amounts demonstrates, the department must review all such waiver requests with great care and cannot grant waivers unless an overriding public interest in convincingly established.

".... However, the Rosenberg case is close to being unique in terms of both current public interest and historical significance. It now appears that the search fees here involved could delay or even prevent the release of some or all of the records in this case, concerning which no compelling reason for withholding exists.....

News in brief

Freedom threat

BOSTON [*AP*] – Unchallenged and unlimited resources for the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence agencies "will eventually threaten our own freedom," says Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.

Harrington said he is concerned that Americans are not overly bothered by recent reports of covert plans for assassination of various political leaders.

Yankee idled

ROWE, Mass. [*AP*] – The nuclear-powered generating plant of Yankee Atomic Electric Co., idled Oct. 18 for refueling and maintenance, will remain shut for two extra weeks *for turbine repairs.*

The plant was scheduled to resume operation yesterday, but plant superintendent Herbert Auterio said the plant probably would remain idle until Dec. 12. He said the nuclear regulatory commission asked for extra maintenance work involving inlet valves on the plant's high pressure turbine.

Death toll down

[*UPI*] – Holiday motorists, hampered in some states by bad weather, drove with such care during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday they finished with the lowest death count on record and well below National Safety Council predictions.

A United Press International count showed only 394 persons died on the nation's highways compared to the 450-550 fatalities the NSC had forecast.

The count was 102 below last year's 496 deaths during a similar four-day holiday period and 270 less than the record death toll of 764 during Thanksgiving 1968 when the NSC first began keeping such statistics.

'Cool' plan costly

PLYMOUTH, Mass. [*AP*] – Two government proposals for cooling water from a second nuclear power plant planned near Plymouth Rock are too expensive, say the 23 utilities planning the plant.

The Environmental Protection Agency's two proposals for cooling the water before it goes into Cape Cod Bay each would cost $100 million, says Boston Edison Co.

Shooting mistake

ORLANDO, Fla. [*UPI*] – A young Florida Highway Patrol trooper who mistakenly shot and killed an unarmed man mourning the death of his father was suspended from duty yesterday pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest.

Highway Patrol Director Eldridge Beach said a "computer error" was partly to blame when Trooper Robert Rennie, 25, fatally shot Frank D. Booth, 50, who was sitting in the parked car alongside the Beeline Highway early Saturday morning.

Beach said Rennie got a radio report that the Booth car was on the stolen list and approached the car with his .357-caliber magnum drawn and cocked and ordered the man to put his hands on his head and get out of the car.

Beach said Rennie either fired because he thought Booth was reaching for a weapon or because he was bumped when the car door opened.

Senate moves toward ban of handguns

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – A Senate subcommittee yesterday approved legislation that would ban the sale of cheap handguns and require stiffer jail sentences for crimes committed with firearms.

The juvenile delinquency subcommittee agreed to send the measure to the full Judiciary Committee after defeating, 3 to 2, a substitute measure by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., to make private possession of a handgun illegal.

Hart's bill called for forcing Americans to turn in their guns to law enforcement authorities in exchange for the fair market value. He said it would cost taxpayers up to $2 billion, assuming every handgun was turned in.

The subcommittee measure is similar to a bill passed by the Senate in 1972 but never acted upon by the House.

It would ban the sale of cheap, easily concealable handguns commonly known as Saturday Night Specials; require an 18-day waiting period for the sale of all handguns; and restrict multiple gun purchases.

It also would provide an additional penalty of 5 to 15 years imprisonment for any person convicted of committing a felony with a firearm.

Republicans and Democrats on the subcommittee were in substantial disagreement over the bill's provisions but agreed with its chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to fight them out in the full committee.

Bayh, the bill's chief sponsor, said it was "quite doubtful" that any action on gun control would be taken by the full committee before Congress quits for the year.

The administration has introduced its own gun control proposals which in many respects are similar to Bayh's bill.

$100 million increase due

Auto insurance rates hiked

BOSTON [*AP*] – Automobile insurance companies have increased their 1976 rate demands in Massachusetts by nearly $100 million despite a new law which reduces coverage available to motorists.

The property damage request had jumped from $193 million to $289 million in the wake of a bill signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, which was aimed at lowering the requested rate increase by about $100 million.

The bill imposes a standard $200 deductible in the property loss segment of automobile insurance policies.

Several insurance companies have threatened to leave Massachusetts if they are not satisfied with the 1976 rate hike.

Dukakis said at a news conference yesterday that he asked his legal counsel "to review the legality of what I believe is a carefully orchestrated campaign to coerce and intimidate the insurance commissioner in the performance of his official duties."

The insurance commissioner sets the rates each year, and Commissioner James H. Stone is holding hearings on the industry's 1976 property damage request.

Stone has awarded the industry a $12 million increase for bodily injury coverage. The companies had requested some $59 million in additional rates for this type of insurance.

Dukakis said the new filing "makes a mockery of the three-month effort which produced that deductible bill."

He also said he has asked Stone to prepare contingency plans in case some companies withdraw from Massachusetts.

The governor said the possibilities might "range from a state insurance company to lesser steps," but he said he was unable to provide details at this time. Dukakis did say, however, that it might be too late to set up a state automobile insurance pool in time for next year.

The governor said the plans to be developed by Stone "will ensure that all motorists have insurance protection in 1976 and will also protect those companies which continue to meet their responsibility to insure Massachusetts drivers."

Stone recessed the property damage hearing until Wednesday morning after industry spokesmen told him at Monday's brief session that they needed more time to prepare their exhibits.

The industry's lawyer Acheson Callaghan, attributed the new request in part to an increase in the rate of claims during the first eight months of this year and new state taxes.

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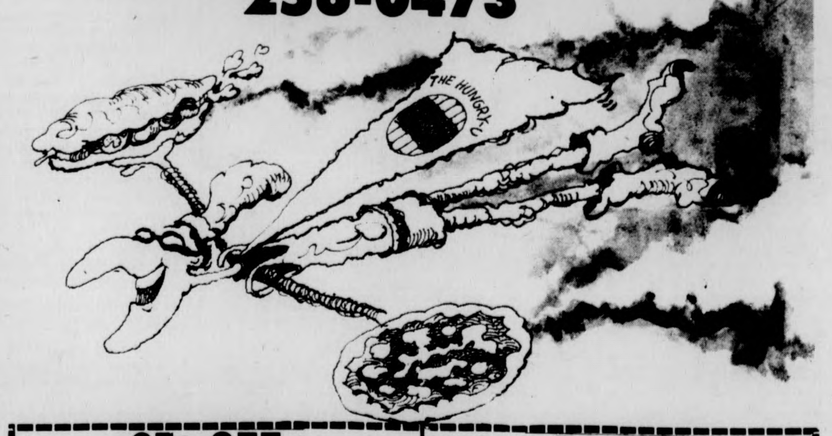

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Court rejects abortion appeal

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Supreme Court yesterday offered anti-abortion forces hope that in some cases hospitals may forbid abortions except to preserve the health of the mother.

With two justices dissenting, the Court rejected an appeal by a physician challenging an Orange County, Tex., Memorial Hospital rule against abortions.

It was the first time since its landmark 1973 decision, finding a constitutional right to abortions, that the justices have let stand a hospital's anti-abortion regulation.

In the 1973 case, the Court ruled that the 14th Amendment sharply limits the authority of government to interfere with the privacy rights of doctors and patients in reaching the abortion decision. But constitutional guarantees do not apply to purely private activities.

Yesterday's action, which was not explained, leaves lower courts in conflict over the circumstances under which a hospital can forbid abortions. Justice Byron R. White, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, voted to hear the Texas case in order to resolve the conflict.

The Texas hospital was built with county and federal funds. The building and grounds are leased by the county to a private, non-profit corporation for $1 a year. But the hospital receives no public funds for day-to-day operations and the abortion rule was devised by the hospital board, not a public governing body.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the hospital's operations were sufficiently private to exempt it from the constitutional restrictions on abortion law.

Several lawyers working for pro-abortion groups said Monday's action could mean only that the justices did not want to place another abortion case on the court calendar for oral argument and written opinion. The Court might prefer to let the lower-courts conflicts stand until later, after other abortion cases are disposed of, the lawyers said.

White's dissent also indicated that this may have been the majority's thinking. He said "perhaps in light of the current pressures on our docket, there may be a category of conflicts, involving insignificant points of law, which we simply do not have the capacity to resolve."

But White said he did not consider the Texas case to be in that category.

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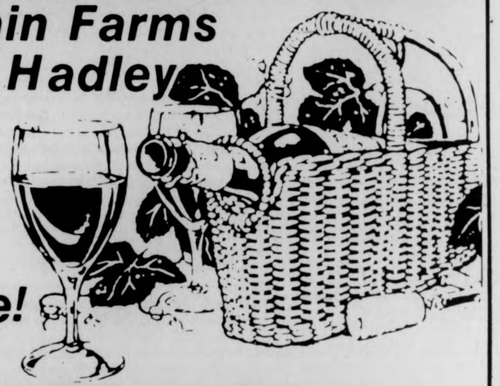

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SAFETY ZONE
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BETHLEHEM, PA. With hunting season underway it's tough for a little guy to find a safe place to stay. This fawn just might have found the answer near Pt. Phillips, Pa. (UPI)

'Sominex 2' hazardous

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has ordered a drug firm to recall all outstanding stocks of its nationally sold over-the-counter drug Sominex 2.

Marketing of the non-prescription drug was premature, and its sale "poses a significant health hazard" for several reasons, the FDA said.

Sold as a nighttime sleep-aid, Sominex 2 contains a prescription drug, diphenhydramine, which under the federal food and drug law may not be sold directly to consumers without medical supervision, the regulatory agency said.

Approved labeling for diphenhydramine as a prescription drug warns that it should not be used with alcohol or other central nervous depressants, during pregnancy or nursing, or by people with asthma, narrow-angle glaucoma or other diseases, FDA said. The label for Sominex 2 did not contain these types of warnings, the FDA said.

Further, Sominex 2 as originally marketed was not placed in packages with safety closures and did not contain a warning about accidental swallowing by children, FDA said.

The FDA order directed J.B. Williams Co. Inc., New York, to halt distribution and promotion of Sominex 2 and to recall all outstanding stocks.

Unaffected by the action is marketing of both the prescription drug diphenhydramine, which is used for treatment of allergies and other conditions, and Sominex, another J.B. Williams over-the-counter sleep-aid product.

Rename FBI building?

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Saying J. Edgar Hoover violated the law, some members of Congress introduced bills yesterday to take his name off the new FBI building.

"The disclosures last month to the Senate Intelligence Committee indicate that Mr. Hoover was a sick individual, a bigot, who had no more respect for the law than the criminals he was supposed to be in charge of apprehending," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., in introducing her bill to rename the structure simply The FBI Building.

Mrs. Schroeder called it the most expensive federal office building ever constructed.

"Hoover's name should not be allowed to defame a public building," she said.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who sponsored a similar bill, said: "Mr. Hoover violated the Constitution and broke laws attempting to entrap innocent citizens and, in fact, world leaders."

He referred, among other things, to allegations that Hoover had civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. watched and hoped to discredit him.

"I really do not think Americans would like to remember the things that had been done during Hoover's administration at the FBI by putting his name on that building," Rangel said.

Rep. Gilbert Cude, R-Md., also introduced a bill Monday to remove Hoover's name from the building, saying his surveillance of civil rights leaders and activists "represents a low point in FBI activities and an affront to the nation's values. This abuse should not be memorialized."

No defense for Hearst?

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] – Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Monday they may not enter any defense for her in her trial on armed robbery charges if the government does not present a "credible" case.

Albert Johnson, an attorney for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress, said the no-defense possibility was contained in a memorandum he sent yesterday to the U.S. District Court clerk's office.

His statement came a day after he said he would not present an insanity defense for Miss Hearst. But he left open the possibility of a brainwash defense.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army and later joined the terrorist band. After her capture last Sept. 18, she said she was brainwashed during her 19 months as a fugitive. Her trial starts Jan. 26.

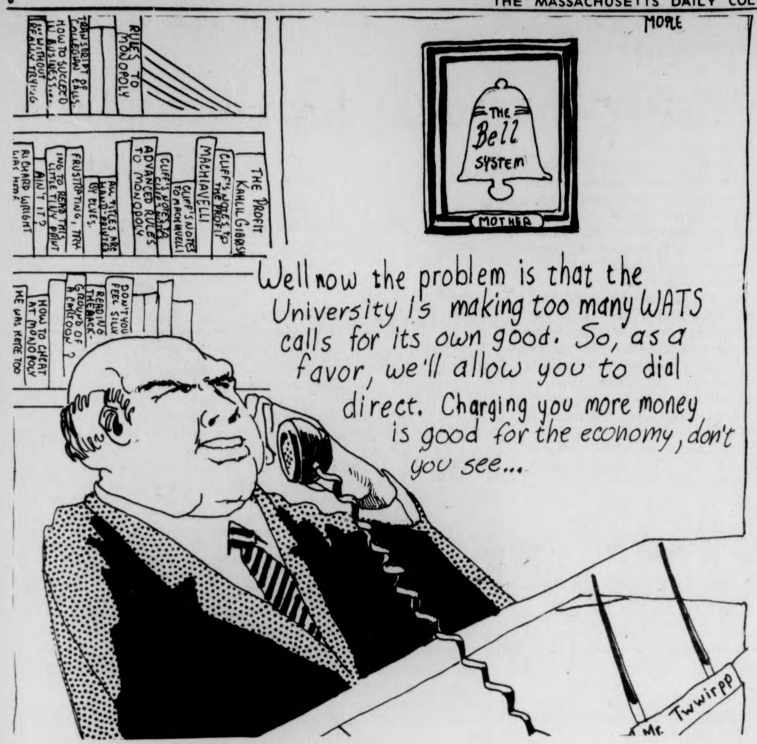
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Mr. Twwirpp

— letters

Slandered reputation

To the Editor:

I cannot help but respond to the undue rage and disgust brought over me by the article entitled, "Killing For Fun" that appeared in the Nov. 25th edition of the Collegian.

Undeniably, the reputation of the hunter is being slandered beyond belief. Through undue and distasteful assaults from people that picture the hunter as a blood thirsty murderer, he has become the scourge of society, and unfairly pegged as a "Jack the ripper" who frequently occupies various duck blinds in hopes of blasting to bits any member of the waterfowl family that happens to fly within range of his "arsenal of modern weaponry."

These same people that have criticized the hunter are the very ones that are quick to endorse new highways, shopping malls, apartment complexes and the like that destroy previously untouched wildlife habitat that never again will have the capabilities to provide food and shelter for a brood of quail or a den of fox. Each year millions of acres of virgin forests are decimated for the enjoyment of humans, being eventually graced with the stink of tar machines and the un-nerving roar of the bulldozer. Left aside is the possibility of wildlife preserves and management areas, which may be the difference between your children seeing a Canvasback duck in a marsh or a museum. The hunters gun will never equal the destruction brough forth by the Market Hunters of yesterday, thanks to strictly regulated and enforced game and migratory bird laws on a State and Federal basis. The destruction of wildlife is being done by all, and that is a fact no one can rightfully deny.

In states like Missouri, it is common to find flocks of Canada Geese four times as large as it was three decades ago. The Canada Goose was once considered on the verge of extinction. But on behalf of wildlife management areas and organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, the great Canadas have been able to prosper in newly constructed wetlands that once never existed. Because of these actions the species has more birds in the Mississippi Flyway than the total of all Canada Geese thirty years ago.

As for the attack on the small contribution hunters make to wildlife management areas, let it be known that: "two-thirds of the 13.5 million acres preserved for migratory-bird habitat, are provided for by hunter dollars, that environmental alterations are the reason that three quarters of the rare and endangered species list are rare and endangered and that hunting is not a reason for any of them."

Deer populations are not large because hunters have massacred their predators, nor do government officials direct subordinates in any mass poisoning and trapping schemes designed to unbalance Darwin's theories. Game Management is to recover rare and endangered species as well as protect those that are flourishing. It is not carried out in hopes of providing a better shooting gallery for America's sportsmen.

Joel Vance, a noted writer on outdoor subjects, sees the condition like this; "It strikes me as pertinent that opposition to hunting comes largely from among city and suburban dwellers. I don't believe that these people are more civilized than those of us who like to hunt. What I think it means is that they are more removed from the soil that breeds the wildlife they seek to 'protect'."

David Spets

Globe Santa helps

To the Editor:

It's almost that time of year again. It's time to start preparing for that big day, the family get-togethers, and all that the season brings. Remember dreaming about the gifts you would get, the tree glistening after its shower of tinsel, and that sumptuous feast? For many, that's all it will be — just a dream.

In this time of "peace and good will towards man", we can help. Starting on December 1, we will be holding the "Boston Globe Santa" fund raising drive in the Campus Center. This drive seeks to raise money for needy families every year at this time. We need your help and will accept any contribution that you can make. Let's make it a merry Christmas and a happy New Year for someone. Give to the "Boston Globe Santa".

Larry Berlin

Saudi Libraryba

To the Editor:

I address you from the new saunas the library has installed for all of us who long for the tropics. I am having little trouble analyzing Marvell's On a Drop of Dew *as his image manifests itself on the bodies of fellow students sweating out their courses in the reference pit. My eyes wander across heads sunk upon folded arms, abnormally fired cheeks and sporadic heaps of sweaters and shoes and suddenly a blast heat belches from the innards of this architectural wonder. The administration professes such serious economic conditions in our University and flagrant cutbacks on students' resources; yet the oil flows abundantly in Saudi Libraryba. I call upon some aspiring engineering student to reroute the pipelines into the Whitmore penthouse so that they too can experience the wondrous sensation of heat prostration. Heat rises, and the jerks who conceived this greenhouse didn't miss a single floor. COMPLAIN. Vocalize your discomfort. Stamp your books and tell 'em action is long overdue.*

Jill Stevens

Bus non-schedule

To the Editor:

Hey there, Student Transit Bus Drivers, [i.e., N.A. drivers]. If you're so particular about leaving Puffton Village at, say 9:06 in the morning why aren't you particular about being at Stockbridge Road at 11:57 p.m. when we need you? Where are you? I'll tell you where you are — you're 10-15 minutes ahead of schedule, and making the turn at the lights to head back to the bus terminal. What's the use of having a schedule if you don't adhere to it?

A.M. Griffin

-commentary

Ignorance is not always bliss

By JOAN BOULERICE

In earlier times, people had their attention turned to what really mattered. Even in the Stone Ages, men learned to assign "priority" to everyday living. Up to today, we have been carrying on with this idea — up to today! A few years ago, it was women and children first; the seriously ill before the not so ill; the old before the young; our country before foreigners and education before almost anything.

When I was in grammar school, we learned to recognize what was most important through film, books and discussion with other people. We learned how important it was to train the young for the future — to teach them to replace and go one step further than their parents did. In the U.S., education was just beginning to be important.

Now, however, it seems that priorities have been neglected. Maybe they just didn't teach them before our generation or maybe our prior generations didn't feel they were important enough for them to follow. Today, education and human services are backseat passengers — they've been pushed to the back of the bus. But they never really sat in the front before either.

Why are priotities suddenly not very important anymore? It isn't really all that sudden — government has refused to recognize priotities for quite awhile now. We sell our wheat to Russia and seriously bruise the economy. We go to war in Vietnam to avoid Communist take over, losing valuable young lives. Today Vietnam is Communist. We have mistrust and fear of government since Watergate. All of this, because eyes were blinded to priority, to the importance of one cause versus another. Yet we have not learned from our mistakes — we continue to perpetrate them. For now in Mass., we feel education should be postponed because of rain — or do we mean cancelled? If our education is postponed, will it be replayed at a later date? Or will Gov. Dukakis and friends forget about us at UMASS — out of sight, out of budget, out of mind!

True, there are serious deficits in the state budget — but they were not put there because of too much money spend on welfare, either. How did they get there? I don't know, you don't know — but the state knows. However, they are not willing to tell us because it just might be they've violated yet another priority!

Should education take the axing because of all this deficiency in government? Ah, they'd love to let it — because it would mean the trained and prepared young people would not be ready to serve. The older generation could and would monopolize the state. Young ideas would be silenced!!!We cannot let this happen — we have to help ourselves! I don't mean by demonstration. I don't mean by complaining that the economy is not our problem because, my friend once you reach the edge of eighteen, you are just as much to blame for the results of government as your parents are! So stop crying in your beer and get off your ass! WE need your help!!

Now, we all know where the budget can be effectively cut. I remember reading about UMASS Aggie in the old days and how STUDENTS used to cooperate to run the colleges. Yes, we have government to run the college, but they are not saving us money. They are not stopping the Duke's ax. In years past, the students did the same jobs that we pay massive administrative, physical plant and other payrolls for. They did it all for nothing as part of their schooling. I say to you that we can do this too! It might be a lot of work, but maybe Dukakis would listen. Yes, unfortunately, people would lose their jobs, but it's either that or ...

Seniors, most of all, must listen because right now you are too caught up in graduation to care. You think these cuts, this postponement will not effect you — so YOU JUST DON'T CARE!!!! Think of what will happen to you if the walls come crashing down sooner than either you or I expect. Think of your followers and what will happen to the standard of education. For God's sake — WAKE UP!! What good is a diploma from a school that is sinking faster than the Titanic did? What will anyone care that you got a 3.8 at UMASS?? Massachusetts — the state of the students that don't care enough to stop their drinking and smoking long enough to put on a life jacket, to reach for a life preserver, and perhaps to even save some of the other people in this ill fated ship. PLEASE listen ... but most of all, please do something. Don't drown because Dukakis and friends would have it that way. WE CAN SAVE OURSELVES!! We can make suggestions, initiate programs and MAKE Boston listen!

We must not, however, sit still for half the education and twice the money. We must not let valuable professors be sacked. They will go to other schools and we will lose all our future hopes in minutes and believe me, it took a lot longer than minutes to attain this much education. Please care. At least care enough to save yourselves.....

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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commentary

Who really decides your tuition increase?

Editor's note: The following is the first part of a statement delivered to the Board of Trustees last week by the SGA President's Office. The second installment will run tomorrow.

On Wednesday the UMass Board of Trustees will vote on a tuition increase that could have a devastating impact on the student population at the University. It is unfortunate that the words of our elected and appointed officials in the past year have not prevented this discussion from taking place at all.

It was only last spring that the Governor himself said it was possible "to trim the fat without one dime's increase in tuition," and Secretary of Education Parks assured us that "nothing in the current budget proposals calls for a tuition hike." Former Joint Education Committee Chairperson Michael Daley reinforced these assurances when he said that he did "not see that it makes any sense to solve the Commonwealth's fiscal problems by increasing tuition."

As the possibility of substantial tuition increases has become apparent, attempts have been made by administration officials to assure us that we would all be taken care of with increased financial aid, or perhaps some tuition waivers. We are wary that these assurances have an equally hollow ring. We are reaching the point where we find it increasingly difficult to put much faith in the assurances of public officials. Indeed we are mindful of the very perceptive observation made by the President of a major public university, who said:

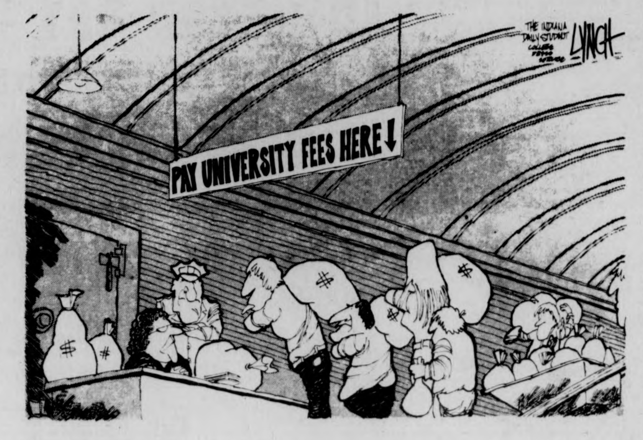

"Advocates of higher tuition always accompany this with pledges or promises or plans for additional scholarship aid. But, the experience in other places is that this aid never materializes, or if it does, it never catches up with the need created by the higher tuition — let alone the need that existed already."

Perhaps we should note that the President mentioned here is our own Robert Wood, who made this comment in a statement to The Committee on Education of the Mass. General Court on March 16, 1971.

Economic class prejudice is every bit as insidious as racism, sexism, anti-semitism, and every other bias which has been used to deny to human beings their right to equal treatment in general, and equal access to higher education in particular.

And these different varieties of bias do not necessarily exist in isolation. It must not be forgotten that the operative effect of reserving higher education to the wealthy will be to shut out large numbers of Blacks, Spanish-speaking people, Native-Americans, and other non-white minorities. Because of the racial prejudice that pervades our entire society, these people are disproportionately concentrated in the lower-income groups; they and their children would be effectively shut out by increased tuition.

The Trustees of this university act in what a lawyer would term a "fiduciary capacity." That is, in acting as a trustee, they assume the duty to maintain the university for the benefit of all citizens of the commonwealth, whether they be rich or poor, male or female, white, black, brown or whatever.

The goal of diverse, quality higher education for lower, working and middle class citizens of Massachusetts has been championed since the early sixties. Today it is in the process of being abandoned for the goal of education for the mostly white upper-middle and upper class students of the State. This switch in goals has been exhibited by the General Court and Governor of the Commonwealth in their deliberations over the fiscal 1976 budget for the University of Massachusetts. The idea of imposing the burden of budget cuts on those least able to bear it (in this case students) has been substituted for the ideal of quality, low-cost education for all citizens of the Commonwealth.

Yet Massachusetts is only following a developing national trend in the field of public higher education. To fully understand the issue of tuition hikes, we must look at the whole picture, one that includes a discussion of educational trends across the country as well as the broader economic and political realities. Since the Board of Trustees is considering an issue which is not only affected by, but is perhaps the direct result of these political and economic factors, we feel the Board must explicitly address itself to these issues.

To do this, we must first analyze current trends in higher education and the rationale for them. The national debate of 1973-74, which resulted from the reports of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Committee for Economic Development (CED), seems to have been resolved by some state legislatures and university administrators across the country. Higher tuition is fast becoming a reality, in keeping with the Commission's recommendation to increase tuition in the public sector by 10-12 per cent per year over the next decade, until it covers one-third of educational costs. The Commission also recommended that increases should come in the latter two years of undergraduate schooling, a proposal which President Wood has referred to in discussions of tuition increases. The CED report went even further to propose that tuition should be increased over the next five years at four-year institutions and over the next two years at two-year institutions until it covers one-half of instructional costs.

We as students stand opposed to the conclusions, recommendations, and the implicit class and racial prejudice of these "trend-setting" commissions on higher education.

Many national organizations have taken strong stands against the conclusions of these two reports, including the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, the United States National Student Association, and the American Council on Education. As time goes on, additional organizations are joining this opposition.

It is apparent that on a national level the move is on to redirect and redefine the nature of higher education in this country. With limited access to higher education and reductions of programs and services, a frightening trend is discernible toward more specialized education for a select few. Lower and middle income students will be shut out of colleges and universities. "First generation" students make up the bulk of enrollments at state colleges and universities today. Distorted visions of what constitutes a middle income in an era of rapid inflation threaten to price many workers (including white collar ones) out of the educational market entirely. George Meany has noted that massive increases in tuition will "shatter the hopes of workers to insure that their children have the advantages of a higher education."

Meany's perceptive observation points up a long-standing struggle between conflicting interests in American education — a struggle that will be greatly intensified if you vote to raise tuition. On the one hand, business and government have sought to use higher education to produce skilled and "well-behaved" workers for the corporate and state bureaucracies.

On the other hand, students and their parents are not interested in being reduced to "resources" for the small elite whose corporate wealth increasingly rules our lives. We have tried to shape higher education to meet our own needs: for a decent job, a secure financial future, and an education which fosters personal growth and social equality.

This confliit is illustrated by both the short-term and long-term strategies of the Carnegie Commission — strategies which appear to be in the process of being implemented here in Massachusetts.

In the short run, ... The operative effect of increased university tuition and reduced budgets should be to reduce the over-production that has characterized the higher education industry. In the period after World War II, the expansion of enrollments (from less than a fifth to half of the relevant age group) overshot the corporate and government demand for professional workers. Widespread unemployment among newly graduated teachers is one example of the result. College graduates increasingly have been hired into lower-level white collar and technical jobs.

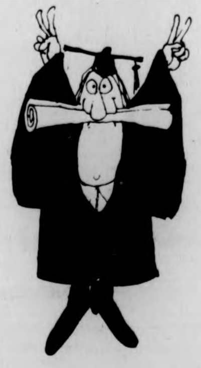

Not surprisingly, the percentage of high school graduates going on to college has fallen: from 58 per cent in 1969 to 48 per cent last year. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the decline has *een particularly great among black students.*

Tuition increases and budget cutbacks will serve to bring higher education into line with the interests of employers. By the mid-1960's, popular demands for more higher education, plus the increasingly powerful universities themselves, had become an independent force for bigger enrollments. Yet the corporate elite realized that the number of graduates had to be matched with the needs for workers in various types of jobs. Otherwise they would be creating an "over-educated" work force of disappointed and angry college graduates whose career expectations could not be met.

The Carnegie Commission calls for community colleges to handle an increased share of undergraduates. These schools would offer mostly occupational programs with lower-paid, less secure, and less independent faculty. The Harrington-Wood proposal would facilitate this type of stratification in Massachusetts by bringing most public institutions under the control of President Wood.

The adoption of the proposal for restructuring postsecondary education in Massachusetts will promote increased tracking of students. From the standpoint of prospective employers, too many students are getting similar educations. A more stratified system is needed to sort out the work force.

Private colleges will provide the top-level tracks in this stratification process, and will become even more out of reach of most students. "They should not," the Carnegie Commission states, "be homogenized in the name of egalitarianism." The Ivy League schools, the exclusive "Seven Sisters" women's colleges, and M.I.T. have all announced their refusal to accept new College Scholarship guidelines which call for more financial aid to low and middle income students.

If the trustees vote to increase our tuition, whether that votes comes today, next week, next month or next year, they will in effect be helping to implement the objective of the short-run and long-run strategies just discussed. That objective is simple enough: to perpetuate the current class structure to use higher education, like high school, as a means of inspecting, selecting and rejecting — and most important of all, to drastically reduce upward mobility through education for lower-income groups. Black, Spanish-speaking, Native-American and other minorities will remain concentrated at the bottom of American Society. The trustees will have played a very important role in defeating the efforts of these aspiring groups, as well as efforts of students, parents, teachers and other campus workers to use the system of higher education to meet the needs of people rather than profit. The trustees will be helping to demonstrate the power of business to direct the university and shape higher education.

Why is it that big business can direct the lives of so many people in this state and country? Why does the legislature, as well as the trustees, appear to operate on the assumption that we, and all aspects of our lives, are totally subject to the whims of the great corporate entities? *Education should be defined by the community according to what will maximize human potential, not by big business according to what will maximize its own profits.*

★ Student meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

meeting to the auditorium, Michak said the first demand, subject to approval by students, will be that the Board not increase tuition, as proposed by the Board's executive subcommittee, or raise fees as scheduled.

The second demand the leaders wish to make is to have the Trustees accept the student enabling act, a document, prepared by students, to allow a student union to exist legally on campus.

Student leaders also will demand the Board adopt the proposal for a married student housing cooperative in North Village.

The co-op has been organizing for two years, according to SAC member James Jordan, and have met with much opposition from the Trustees.

Student leaders rejected using disruptive action as a method of dealing with the Trustees. James Leas, a SAC member, said causing a disruption would "take the onus off of the tuition issue, and the issue will become disruption."

Michak said leaflets and posters will be available beginning today at noon in the Student Organizing Project's office on the second floor of the Student Union, for anyone interested in helping to publicize the meeting.

★ WATS lines zapped

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Robert Moriarty said the telephone company also determined that many of the calls made were non-business calls. He said this was determined by contacting the parties to whom the phone calls were made.

Moriarty said though there was no distinction made in the survey between calls made by non-state and state organizations, only non-state organizations such as RSO, health services, food services and resident services were cut off.

Moriarty said the decision that the phone situation was critical was made last April, but because of the budget problem, action was delayed.

He said recent pressure from the telephone company made it necessary to make a decision on the phones. He said they decided to cut off access to non-University lines Nov. 1.

When questioned by students as to why there was no student input, Moriarty said they would have to ask John L. Denyse, director of Personnel, Finance and Services.

"You can still have your WATS service," Moriarty said, "but you're not going to share the administration's lines."

Moriarty said he made the recommendation and Denyse made the decision to drop service. Non-state groups were dropped because the administration felt they couldn't afford to be without lines because of budget cuts, he said.

"This is one more example of students taking the brunt of cuts," Ellen Gavin said. "I had six Boston calls to make this morning in relation to the Board of Trustees meeting. A WATS line is essential for our office and every other student organization that depends on interstate communications."

"Everything cut is related to students and student fees," Jay Martus, co-chairman of the rents and fees committee, said. "As it stands now, we've gotten word that rents and fees will go up across the board, and with this cut, it will represent an even greater increase."

During the meeting, one student inquired why students were not notified that their extensions would be dropped beforehand so they could make plans for another service.

Rowland Moriarty said "it would take approximately two or three weeks to reinstate all the WATS extensions that were removed. He said students had several alternatives for WATS lines service. They could construct their own WATS line service or set up a switchboard with operators, he said.

Robert Moriarty said the University might be willing to reinstate a few student phones who need the phones.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:00 in the council chambers of the Student Union for all students to determine where the extensions are needed the most.

Hillel sponsoring film

Tonight at 8:00, the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will sponsor a free showing of the film "A Conversation With Abraham Joshua Heschel" in Mahar Auditorium.

The film records an hour long interview with NBC correspondent Carl Stern in November 1973, two weeks before Heschel's death.

Heschel was an outstanding Jewish scholar and teacher. He taught at both the Hebrew Union College (reform) in Cincinnati, and at the Jewish Theological Seminary (conservative) in New York, where he was Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism.

FIGHT TO DEFEND OUR EDUCATION!

JOIN IN MASSACHUSETTS ARM BAND DAY — DEC. 3!

NO CUTBACKS! NO TUITION HIKES! NO NEW TAXES!

WEAR AN ARMBAND

— TO FIGHT FOR MASS DECENT EDUCATION
— IN SOLIDARITY WITH STUDENTS ACROSS MASS.!
— TO SHOW YOUR COMMITMENT TO FIGHT THE CUTS!

RALLY
12:00 STUDENT UNION
MARCH AGAINST THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 253-9557

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE

For only 22¢ or less you can call Daddy and tell him all about your violin debut.

22¢ or less buys you a 1-minute dial-direct call to anywhere out of state in the continental U.S. except Alaska. Additional minutes are 16¢ or less. Between 11 pm and 8 am weekdays and weekends until 5 pm Sunday. Rates do not apply to coin, credit card, person-to-person, hotel-guest calls, to calls charged to a third number or on calls to points within this state.

New England Telephone

Farm workers supported; rally soon to feature film

By F. PETER SABEY
Special Correspondent

In the face of confusion and the public's short attention span, UMass students and faculty continue to be a major local support of the national struggle of Farm Workers.

Students and others are presently active on picket lines at stores carrying 'scab' grapes and lettuce. A major support rally on Thursday will feature "Fighting for Our Lives," a dramatic film documentary of the struggle.

Recent figures show that in 319 elections under the new California law, 49.8 per cent of the 46,000 ballots favored UFW (United Farm Workers under Cesar Chavez), 22.3 per cent favored the Teamsters, and 4.3 per cent voted for no union. The remaining 22.6 per cent are contested. UFW predicts most of these will favor UFW because most are strikers illegally fired by growers before the elections.

Despite fraud and irregularities by growers and Teamsters and widely protested intimidation of workers by "vigilantes" carrying shotguns, police collusion with Teamsters forcing UFW organizers off ranches, and the failure of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board to act on over 200 complaints, UFW has won over 50 contracts away from the Teamsters. The Teamsters have failed to win a single contract away from UFW.

At UMass the recent decision by the Campus Center Board of Governors to withdraw support from the lettuce boycott drew immediate condemnation from several campus groups. The BOG reversed itself on Nov. 20 by a 15-4 vote. The dining commons on campus have consistently supported the boycott under a mandate from the Student Government Association.

Observers in local package stores have noted the reappearance of Gallo wines (all labels from Modesto, Calif., including Andre, Josef Steuben, Carlo Rossi). Shoppers in supermarkets are confused about UFW lettuce and the continuation of the grape boycott.

A spokesperson for the Amherst UFW Committee explains that enactment of the new law, and even UFW victory in elections can be rendered meaningless by the announced intention of growers and Teamsters to "wear out" UFW by refusing to sign good faith contracts even where UFW has won elections.

Glass-blower transforms Michelob bottle into elephant in Campus Center. (Jay Saret photo)

Negligent Christmas preparation ignites blaze of glory, tragedy

Christmas trees, lighted candles, arrangements of evergreen sprigs, and traditional decorative touches which spread the holiday atmosphere can also spread the horror of fire unless great care is taken. Everyone should keep fire safety high on the list of important things to remember this time of year.

Follow these suggestions when planning Christmas trees, lighting, decorations, wrappings, etc.

Trees — Select a firm, fresh one, and put it at once in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting it up, cut about an inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water. Be sure the water stays above the cut — check it daily. Locate the tree away from heat and where it won't block exits. Take it down as soon as possible before Christmas vacation — the more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments.

Christmas trees should not be used above the street floor in any residence hall except in the 5th, 12th, and 19th floor lobbies of the Southwest High Rise Buildings. (Artificial trees with the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label may be used anywhere.)

Lighting — Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreen decorations. Check sets of electric lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets; use only sets with Underwriters Laboratories label. Use extension cords sparingly. Never hang sets of lights on a metallic, artificial tree — to avoid shock hazard, use only indirect spot lighting on such trees. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights when leaving the building or retiring for the night. Outdoor lights should have special wiring.

MassPIRG court survey urges reform

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) has released the results of its survey of more than 33,000 small claims court actions brought in 11 Mass. small claims courts, and urged "progressive amendment of the Commonwealth's security deposit stature, and meaningful reform of small claims court procedures designed to help tenants recover wrongfully withheld security deposits."

MassPIRG Executive Director Jonathan Souweine said, "More than 90 students from 13 PIRG-associated colleges and universities participated in the survey this fall, identifying hundreds of lawsuits initiated by tenants claiming that several hundred thousand dollars in security deposits had been withheld wrongfully.

"Our research indicates that this is merely the tip of the iceberg, and that other tenants regularly are forced to choose between forfeiting their security deposits to unscrupulous landlords and pursuing a small claims court remedy that may be more costly than the loss already suffered.

"The Legislature should provide relief, by enacting stronger legislation to deter wrongful withholding in the first place, and by arming those tenants who are ripped off by greedy landlords with more potent judicial protection in small claims court."

The report documents the fact that hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions of dollars, are being withheld wrongfully from Mass. tenants on a regular basis.

In addition, the report discusses the problems faced by plaintiff-tenants who have sued and won in small claims court, and yet are forced to use inefficient supplemental processes to collect their judgments from irresponsible landlords.

Project Coordinator Robert Gaines said, "Wrongfully withholding a tenant's security deposit is not only wrong, it's illegal. With revisions in the state's security deposit statute, and more aggressive action on the part of the Attorney General, tenants should be able to deliver the knockout punch to wrongful security deposit withholding, a leading consumer abuse in Massachusetts."

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If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind
Mon. Tue. 7:45-9:40

Welcome to My Nightmare
Mon. Tue. 7:45-9:35

Cooley High
Mon. Tue. 7:30-9:40

MAHOGANY
Mon. Tue. 7:50-10:00

A Boy and His Dog
Mon. Tue. 8:00-9:55

3 Days of the Condor
Mon. Tue. 7:15-9:35

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

—NOW—7:00 & 9:00
only area showing

GENE KELLY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!

$2 Nite at the races

Hinsdale Dog Track

Invites UMass Students to a night at the races.

$2 gets you

(1) Chartered Round Trip Bus Ride
(2) Admission, Programs, Seats
(3) UMass Feature Race

THURSDAY, NOV. 6th

Sign up at the Campus Center.

Buses leave at 6 p.m. from Campus Center Circle

UMass I.D. required.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS

1 The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller: JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

2 It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN
PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

3 IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
PG 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only

4 "A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

SEAN O'CASEY'S

THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS

drama of Dublin's 1916 Easter Rising

KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE

DECEMBER 5,6,7,12,13,14.

8PM all seats reserved $2.50

phone 542-2277 10-5 daily

notices

ALPHA ZETA
Last meeting of semester to be today at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge 201. Dr. Goddard will speak and there will be refreshments.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. It will be brief, so please attend.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight is mandatory for all members of the team and all those thinking that they're going to the Pan-Am Tournament. Class tomorrow as always.

COM DIS MAJORS
Pot Luck Supper Thurs., 12-11 from 5-8 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Advanced sales only. See posters for more info. Also — in class announcements.

COMMUNITY MEDICINE
Dr. Robert Gage will speak on Comm. Med. at 7:00 in Goodell 615 tonight ... Pre Med Society. All welcome!

FILM ON A.J. HESCHEL
Free showing tonight of "A Conversation with Abraham Joshua Heschel" in Mahar Aud., 8 p.m.

GRAND JURIES
All welcome to hear Janet Bifkin speak on The Grand Jury System in the Main Lounge, Grayson, 7 p.m., tonight.

HUMAN RIGHTS
The Human Rights Committee will meet tonight at 7 in C.C. 911, to organize a timetable and approve A.A. notification and policy.

JADE AND SARSPARILLA
Janet Hood and Linda Langford play music they wrote, and some Laura Nyro, Crosby, Stills, Nash, Bessie Smith and others. In the S.U.B. tonight, 8 p.m.

LESSONS
Lessons will again be held tonight at 8 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Beginners don't miss any lessons from now on if you can. Club members remember to wear square dance outfits.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Group photography show being held in the Student Union Gallery, Dec. 1-6. Stop by!

SPECTRUM MEETING
for poetry and artwork, 6 p.m. in the Spectrum office, S.U. 407, tonight!

TAG SALE RIDING EQUIPMENT
Dec. 2 and 3rd, 6-9 p.m., Grinnell Arena (behind Thompson Hall) for the benefit of Riding Arena Building Fund. Riding apparel and horse equipment sold.

WHO KILLED JFK?
Meeting tonight at 8 in C.C. 803. For all A.I.B., C.C.I. and other humans interested in life or not.

Chanukah party for all

Tomorrow night at 7:00, the entire community is invited to a community-wide Chanuka Celebration sponsored by the UMass Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Community of Amherst.

The Celebration will involve the lighting of the Chanukah menorah followed by singing, dancing, dreidl games, and, rumor has it, some of the best latkes in town.

Chanukah marks, among other things, the successful struggle of the Jews, led by the Macabbees, for the right to determine their own affairs free of the oppressive rule of the Seleucid Greeks who were based in Syria.

The right to independence and self-determination for Jews in their own land is thus a central theme of the ancient Chanukah. It takes on particular significance and importance as that right is reasserted and reconfirmed in this year's Chanukah celebration.

The festivities begin with the lighting of the menorah in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. All welcome and it's free.

Jade and Sarsparilla

Jade and Sarsparilla will appear in concert at the Student Union Ballroom tonight from 8-11 entertaining the campus and the community with their unique style.

Jade and Sarsparilla have been singing their blues and rock and roll together on the Cape, in and around Boston, and New England.

The Everywoman's Center, the People's Gay Alliance, and the Gay Woman's Caucus, and the Commuter Collective have combined energies to bring them to this campus.

Admission is $2.00 and all are warmly invited to attend.

WFCR honors Ravel

Songs, piano works, and orchestral compositions of Maurice Ravel will trace the life and music of the French composer in a two-part tribute marking Ravel's centenary on WFCR 88.5 FM and 90.5 in New Haven. This homage will be broadcast tonight and next Tuesday, at 6:30 on *Tout en Francais,* the French news and culture program heard twice weekly on WFCR.

Together, both parts of the special will examine all aspects of Ravel's music, which includes works for voice, piano, and orchestra. Excerpts from many of Ravel's most famous compositions will be interspersed with narration of his life. Among the selections to be heard will be "Daphnis and Chloe," "Jeux d'Eau," and "The Bolero."

"Homage to Ravel" was prepared by the Alliance Francaise, an organization that aims to spread French culture to other countries.

Renaissance colloque

Today, the UMass Dept. of Comparative Literature will sponsor a colloquium on "Lyric Sequences in the Renaissance: Narrative Structures and Consciousness" at noon in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge.

Speakers are Prof. Sturm, on Petrarch's *Canzoniere,* Prof. Fencaltea, on Sceve's *Delie,* and Prof. Watson, on German Baroque Lyrics.

Refreshments will be available.

Fly to Israel by plane

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is offering a low cost group flight to Israel during the mid semester break. The flight will leave on Dec. 23 and return January 22. Individual return arrangements may also be made.

Those interested should contact Hillel immediately by calling 545-2526 or stopping by the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union.

Supporters for Bayh

There will be a meeting of UMass students who are interested in the candidacy of Senator Birch Bayh for President. The meeting will be held at 7:00 tonight in room 419 Thompson Tower.

Bob Griffin, the UMass coordinator for Bayh, invites all students to attend. Topics for discussion will include voter registration and Bayh's upcoming trip to Western Mass. as well as his visit to UMass.

Film on worker strike

The documentary film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown in the Public Health Auditorium at 7:00 tonight.

This movie is a dramatization of the Mexican workers strike and the immense contribution of the women of the community. This is an excellent movie for feminists and working-class people and supporters.

The movie is being presented by the Economy 192A class, Women and the Economy, with Jane Humphries.

There is no set admission charge, yet there will be opportunity for donations which will go towards the strikers movement.

All interested students are invited to attend.

FLY FOR LESS

Air fares are complicated. Adventura's professional staff will take the time to find the best routing and lowest possible price for you, without service charge if you allow us to write your ticket. We earn our commission from airlines, car rental companies and hotels, not from you. Even if you make reservations direct, let us issue your ticket. You'll avoid airport ticket counter delays, the possibility of overcharging or a missed flight. As authorized, bonded agent for all airlines, we have tickets right in our office. If you're in a hurry, we'll deliver tickets to your door. Credit cards accepted. Lowest fares guaranteed.

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TONIGHT

8pm in the Student Union Ballroom

admission $2

Sponsored by People's Gay Alliance, Tennis Club & Everywomen's Center

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond. many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412 Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Head 240 skis. Cubco bindings, Henke boots, 8½. Boot tree, aluminum poles. $150 or B. O. 773-7333.

Down coat — Sierra design Whitney, XL, navy blue, ex. cond. $25. David Carley 253-5794.

2-E78-14 snow tires, ex. cond. $25. Call Bob after 6:00. 665-4202.

Irish setter pups, AKC regis. 256-8023.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Austin Healey Sprite parts, brake pads, shoes, cyl., backup lights, PVC valve and IG coil. 665-3228.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart $75 or best offer. Will bargain. 545-2151, Glenn.

5 Goodrich radials on rims, $210. Call 253-5513.

Heireling ski boots, size 11M, ex. cond., $20. Call 532-5097.

Marantz 240 125w. OH, 1 mo. old, war. cards and wood case. $250 or B.O. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Zenith 19 in. B&W TV, ex. cond., $45. 665-4880.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 26,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

Ford cmpr. van, exc. cond., 2 beds, sink, stove, crptd., pnld., reblt eng. NEW: brks., frnt. end, fuel pmp., strtr., cltch., gd. tires, 18 mpg, $950 or B.O. Jim or Pam, 253-2868.

'69 Austin America. $400. firm. 665-4367.

1966 VW. Many new parts. B. O. 584-7912.

66 VW in good condition. Must sell before X-mas. Call 549-1744.

65 Tbird, new muf. and bat., 75,000 mi., good cond. Call 546-8149. Asking $450.

AUTO FOR SALE

Opel wagon, automatic, radials. Ex. condition. 256-8712.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO—OP, Discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

75 Honda 550 safety bar rack, pullback handle bar, low mileage. $1400. 737-6975.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850, Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Apt. Mt. Sugarloaf 4 rent. 665-3018. Jan. 1.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Lovely large room, furnished. 247-5527. You must have a car.

WANTED TO RENT

Need house or large apt. for Jan. 1. Call 546-9548 or 546-6071. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

One to share 4 rm. fully furn. $135. So. Hadley. 532-8073 or 732-5846. Wendy.

Quiet studious fem. (wanted) to share rm. in Brittany Manor. apt. on bus line. $70—mo. incl. ht. 253-2584. Avail. immed.

Own room, furnished, $100.—mo. Util. incl. 256-0200.

Couple to share log cabin. $140 plus mo. 549-6922. Call before 9 p.m.

F to share apt. in N. Amherst on bus rt. Start Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Call 549-1741, aft. 5.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Squire Village starting Jan. 1. $85 plus utilities. 668-4858.

Couple seeks place to share with fellow penguins. Ability to reverberate from meditation to madness required. Ben 5-2117 days. 6-6027 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Roommate needed urgently! $75-mo. Dec. 1st M-F Village Park, 549-2838, eves.

To share house. 1 mi. from campus. Own rm. $75 plus util. 549-1636.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck, 549-1497.

TO SUBLET

Two br. Townhouse. Jan. 1. On bus rt. 549-6831.

1 bdrm. Cliffside, $170, util. incl., see Marcial in 103 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

Wish to sublet half of two bedroom apartment, start. Jan. 1, $135-mo. for 2, $67.50-mo. for 1. Call 549-6959.

3 bedrm. hse. in Belchertown, near lakes, 8 mi. to campus. $260. 5-7 p.m. 323-4060.

Spacious apartment for 1-3 people to rent 4 late Dec. and Jan. only. Call 256-6659.

Furn. 1 bdrm. BSM apt. Jan. 1 on bus rt. 665-4189.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

2 Ella tickets — Ron Hall, 584-4275.

Couple desperately need a place to stay for Jan. only. Can pay. Call 6-8259.

2 tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 2. Call Liz, 665-7170.

HELP WANTED

Ski! Two gals and one guy needed for Courtesy Patrol at Mount Snow, Vermont, weekends and holidays. Free skiing, outfit provided. No salary, but great fun! Call 802-464-3333., extension 314.

Two bedrooms open for January only. Large house in mts. in Sunderland. Wood and oil heat. Co-op optional. Reasonable rent. Please call 665-7169.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Need letter delivered in Toronto. Will pay $5. Call David collect 617-544-3362.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

PERSONALS

Men's floor wants to go co-ed. Interested? Please call Rod 6-8820, Ron 6-8826 or Brian 6-4573.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

WM grad student would like to meet mature females, 21 plus, under 5'7", non-smokers, reply P.O. Box 826, Amherst.

The ride home was great. Wish you were there! Love, Dick. P.S. You are a jerk.

RA and crew of 22. Will miss all of U. Goodbye and thanks. Love Berylee.

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Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

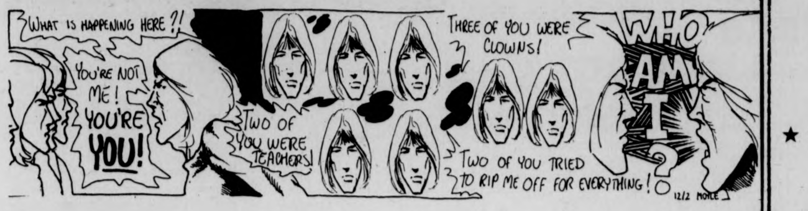
WHAT IS HAPPENING HERE?!
YOU'RE NOT ME! YOU'RE YOU!
TWO OF YOU WERE TEACHERS!
THREE OF YOU WERE CLOWNS!
TWO OF YOU TRIED TO RIP ME OFF FOR EVERYTHING!
WHO AM I?
12/2 MOYLE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

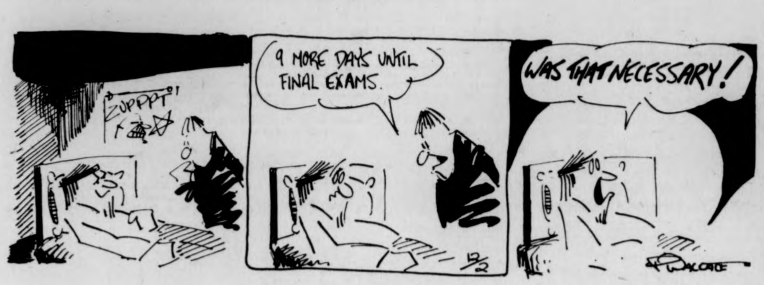
ZUPPPT!
9 MORE DAYS UNTIL FINAL EXAMS.
WAS THAT NECESSARY!
12/2

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

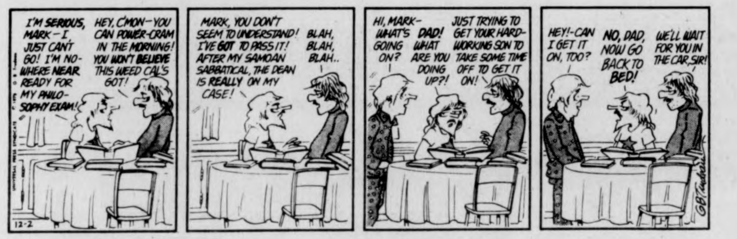
I'M SERIOUS, MARK—I JUST CAN'T GO! I'M NOWHERE NEAR READY FOR MY PHILOSOPHY EXAM!
HEY, C'MON—YOU CAN POWER-CRAM IN THE MORNING! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS WEED CAL'S GOT!
MARK, YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND! I'VE GOT TO PASS IT! AFTER MY SAMOAN SABBATICAL, THE DEAN IS REALLY ON MY CASE!
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH..
HI, MARK—WHAT'S GOING ON?
DAD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP?!
JUST TRYING TO GET YOUR HARD-WORKING SON TO TAKE SOME TIME OFF TO GET IT ON!
HEY!-CAN I GET IT ON, TOO?
NO, DAD, NOW GO BACK TO BED!
WE'LL WAIT FOR YOU IN THE CAR, SIR!
12-2
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

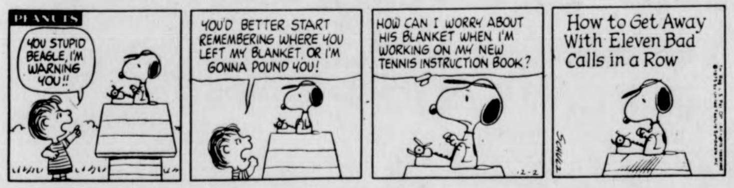
PEANUTS
YOU STUPID BEAGLE, I'M WARNING YOU!!
YOU'D BETTER START REMEMBERING WHERE YOU LEFT MY BLANKET, OR I'M GONNA POUND YOU!
HOW CAN I WORRY ABOUT HIS BLANKET WHEN I'M WORKING ON MY NEW TENNIS INSTRUCTION BOOK?
How to Get Away With Eleven Bad Calls in a Row
SCHULZ
12-2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

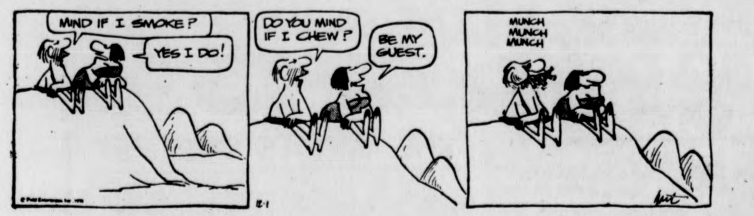
MIND IF I SMOKE?
YES I DO!
DO YOU MIND IF I CHEW?
BE MY GUEST.
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH
12-1
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

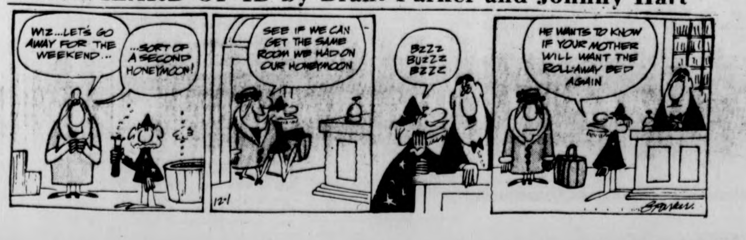
WIZ...LET'S GO AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND...
...SORT OF A SECOND HONEYMOON!
SEE IF WE CAN GET THE SAME ROOM WE HAD ON OUR HONEYMOON
BZZZ BUZZZ BZZZ
HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOUR MOTHER WILL WANT THE ROLL-AWAY BED AGAIN
12-1
B PARKER

WMUA Station Meeting

Tuesday December 2

8 p.m. C.C.Rm. 917

★ ★ ***Special Business:***
Election of Business Manager.

Third World Members and Women are urged to attend.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, December 2 — Born today, you have much of the visionary about you. You look at the world around you with open eyes and ears so that you can see and hear how the world really is. At the same time, however, you are able to see and hear the world as it might be, as — with a little love and a lot of labor — it very well could be. Nor do you ever confuse what would be good for you alone with what would be good for the world in general. Indeed, you are always ready to sacrifice your own desires for the good of the community, always willing to give up your own advancement for the progress of the group as a whole. Large of heart and mind, you go about the business of living with the rest of the world as your major concern.

You possess courage, devotion, and regard for your fellow man to a very high degree. Yet if you do not choose the right sort of life's work, it might very well be that your best qualities will not have a chance to develop fully or usefully. A career that enables you to serve others rather than one which emphasizes the self is essential if you are to grow naturally into the full potential of your good character.

You have been gifted with a number of talents and, unlike many born under the sign of Sagittarius, you should be able to maneuver yourself into such a position that all of your talents can be profitably employed. You have ambition, perseverence, and determination; these are all that is needed to transform your wishes into the real thing. Knowing, as you do, where to call a halt, there is little likelihood that you will ask or expect too much of yourself.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, December 3

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Another's quick success is probably not worth envying. Spend your energy and emotions on other things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You should be able to see into the future today — at least to the point where your next move becomes obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Leave room in your schedule for the unexpected. Changes made before noon can be easily accommodated by day's end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Strangers surprise you by meeting you more than half-way. Be willing to work overtime to attain new goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take whatever time and expend whatever energy is necessary to secure your position on the employment scene — immediately!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Clear-eyed acceptance of the difficulties inherent in present projects will make your work easier in the near future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make an effort to see things in the light of another's emotional reactions. You may be able to add to your store of wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Welcome forceful personalities into your circle of intimates. This is a good time to express yourself on vital issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An early-morning emergency may well bring out the best in you. Friends of friends do much to make this day a success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You would do well to talk over plans for a change with friends and adult family members. You can prevent a serious error if you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Problems, whether at home or on the employment scene, can be solved by far-sighted thinking. Disregard the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Avert morning danger through swift and accurate action. Don't become alarmed by the presence of a stranger.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Have ---- of contention
6 Mild oath
10 Throw off
14 Detecting device
15 Protuberance
16 Against: Prefix
17 Tete ----: In private
18 Destiny
19 W. German river
20 3 x
22 Prominence
24 Actor ---- Skinner
26 Demands for more
27 Out on a limb
31 ---- and feather
32 Greek epic poem
33 Went to the polls
35 Catch: Informal
38 Towering
39 Measured out
40 ---- stick: Child's toy
41 Chemical suffix
42 Czech. president
43 U.A.R. city
44 Ill-bred person
45 Vagabond
47 Liner sunk in 1912
51 Vigorous outcry
52 Ancient Italian
54 Auto part
58 River nymph
59 Eastern name
61 Neighbor of Quebec
62 Leather flask
63 Sailors: Informal
64 Mix together
65 Canadian whiskies
66 Trees
67 As ---- Methuselah

DOWN
1 "I smell ----!"
2 Plumbing fixture
3 Frankfurt's river
4 The "N" of "N.H.L."
5 Raised upright
6 Extremity
7 Sticky substance: Informal
8 Idolize
9 Mad
10 Star in Gemini
11 Have ---- about oneself
12 Leg of a journey
13 Loses interest
21 Healing goddess
23 Marine fish
25 Number
27 Commend for bravery
28 "The Good Earth" character
29 Stir up
30 Expresses excessive love
34 Touchy
35 Curl
36 Fabled monster
37 Having no wealth
39 Treat with drugs
40 17th century game
42 Forbids
43 Peter Falk role
44 Motives
46 Confederate soldier: Informal
47 General sense
48 Neighbor of Austria
49 Meat dish
50 Plot, conspiracy
53 Typical pattern
55 Splotched
56 Sicilian resort
57 Skelton and Buttons
60 Naval insignia: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

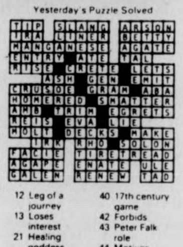

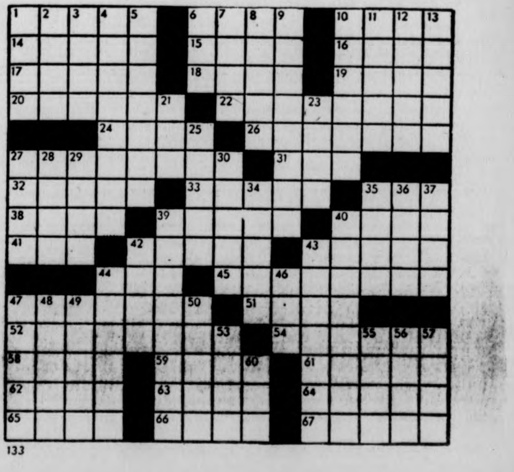
133

Size is no disadvantage for Coach Fan Gaudette

By MIKE BERGER

The saying "you always root for the little guy" certainly applies to Coach Fan Gaudette.

The aspects which make Gaudette a special kind of coach are his size and energetic display of coaching and leadership in his junior varsity basketball, varsity basketball and varsity golf teams.

If one wonders why Mike Stokes, a 5'9" guard is able to play varsity basketball, tell him to ask Coach Gaudette.

"I know it must be hard for Mike to play the game today because of his lack of height but believe me Mike causes a lot of problems for those 6'8" forwards and centers."

Coach Gaudette as a high school and college guard ranged around 5'4".

"The only way I became the player that I was was for me to be extra sure, extra good, and extra quick. In any sport when you have drawbacks, you must make the most of your assets to overcome your liabilities."

Gaudette thinks that the amount of practice time as a kid really paid off for him. An average after school day for him was to practice from 2:30-5:30, eat at 6:00, and practice from 7:00-9:00. Even in the winter, Gaudette would shovel off his driveway and practice his jump shot.

Playing for Spencer High (near Worcester) gave Gaudette the confidence of his position at guard. As a 5'2" guard, Gaudette helped his team to 20-4, 21-3 season during his junior and senior years. His senior year performance earned him the honor of being awarded the academic-athletic scholarship by Clark University.

Instead Gaudette decided to choose UMass but was told he wouldn't have a chance to make the freshman squad. He surprised everyone by playing quite a lot for the junior varsity eam in 1956 and 1957.

After transfering to Clark University for a year in 1958, Gaudette and his family decided he would join the Navy. As a midshipman, Gaudette played basketball and baseball, excelling at guard and shortsop. It was in the Navy that Gaudette decided that coaching would be his career.

Returning to Clark University, Gaudette felt that teaching was the avenue to coaching for him. Upon graduation Gaudette found a job as a history teacher at St. Laurence High School in Webster. For the next three years, he also served as basketball, soccer, and baseball coach at St. Laurence and also head soccer coach at Nichols College.

Fan Gaudette

Wanting a change to a more advanced level of coaching, Gaudette took the position as head soccer, basketball and assistant basketball coach at Clark University. Within two years, he was also promoted to head basketball coach.

Again wanting a more advanced basketball program prompted Guadette to seek the UMass position of assistant basketball coach under head coach Jack Leaman. He was also given the responsibility of being head golf coach at UMass.

When asked if there was any difference between coaching on a college and high school level. Gaudette replied there was not.

"Back in high school, I was told I was a fiery competitor. People say I have mellowed now. They tell me that when I was a first year coach, I'd be up and down off the bench like a yoyo. I have now learned you can't control some of the things that happen in the game. So now I just go out there and do my best," he said.

Gaudette feels the best reward of coaching at any level is the enjoyment of coaching kids and helping them in their physical and psychological development.

In an interview, Gaudette said his role as coach is to help the athlete so the assets he picks up in the basketball program can be put to later use in his life.

"By playing sports, whether you are a good player or not, you benefit. My job is to help the player through the part of his life that I have experienced. I'd like to see my team win all its games but my primary responsibility is that all my players get a chance to play. If my team gets beat by one or two points, and I know they have tried as hard as they can, then I can only praise and build them up for the good things they have done."

One difference Gaudette has noticed since his college days is the contrast of the talents of the players. According to Gaudette, every player is quicker, bigger, stronger and a better shooter than the players of his day.

Said Gaudette, "back in the late 50's, the big center was about 6-6. George Mikan, the biggest center of our time, would probably be considered a small forward at 6-6."

Gaudette feels that the man to man defense is "the defense of the game today." Even though zone defenses are used in special situations the successful teams such as Indiana and U.C.L.A. use man to man as their primary defense.

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Newcomers to boost hockey team's hopes

By FRAN SYPEK

This year's crop of newcomers to the varsity hockey team include former JV players, transfers, varsity members who weren't with the team last year, prep school and Junior B puckmen.

John Peters, a freshmen right wing from Needham, is a "strong, aggressive wing," according to hockey mentor Jack Canniff. Peters played for Heburn Academy last year.

Don Murphy, a left wing from Arlington played for Loomis Academy last year.

Frank Snow, a transfer from Mass Bay Community College will see action at center for UMass this season. Canniff says the 6'3" Dedham native "has good size, is strong and has a good shot."

Junior Kevin Sullivan is the varsity team's 13th forward this year. Sullivan played JV hockey last season.

Brian Kitteridge, a sophomore defenseman played on the JV's during the second half of last season and has won a spot on this year's varsity team.

Two former varsity players, both of whom sat out last season, are back on the team. Senior Dave Alessandroni is back after missing last season due to an elbow operation. Brian McLeahy, a senior defenseman from Arlington, returns after taking a year off from school.

Mike Badger, who played Junior B hockey for the Springfield Olympics last year, will serve as the team's seventh defensemen.

"If something happens during the course of the season, players like Sullivan and Badger will get a break and get a chance to show what they can do," added Canniff.

"The big difference between playing high school hockey and college hockey is that in college the younger players face guys three or four years older than them who are more physically mature," Canniff said.

"That's the big difference between varsity and JV," stated Canniff.

"Quite a few kids need that one year on the JV," Canniff concluded.

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Athletic dept. woes promote Koenig to gymnastic position

By LYNN TAVARES

Over the recent past there has been much activity in the athletic department due to budget cuts. These deprivations of financial means have resulted in changes such as switches in coaching positions. One of which took place with regards to the men's gymnastics team, promoting Bob Koenig to head coach.

For the past three years he had acted as assistant to Tom Dunn who has returned to Penn. State after being offered a coaching job there. The two (Koenig and Dunn) both attended Penn. State where they performed on the gymnastics team. Koenig then came to UMass as a grad student in clinical psychology and when Dunn turned up as the coach of the University's team, Koenig became his aide.

During his years as a competitor, Bob was a side horse specialist. Do you know what they say about side horse specialists? Research has shown that those who work the horse are more intelligent than other gymnasts. They're comparable to, say, cross-country runners. Could it be true? (That's not for me to say.)

Bob's other comments concerning the side horse and with which others with a knowledge of gymnastics whole-heartedly agree all deal with the difficulty of the event. It is by far the most difficult of all the events in which to carry out a complete routine.

When performing on the horse one is always holding on to something. One's hands are all that is supporting him. It might not be as physically frightening as other events, but one feels greater pressures. The amount of pressure one is under influences the amount of adrenalin the body produces and this in turn affects one's muscle control. So, in that respect, one is not only competing against other gymnasts, but also against himself.

There is nothing as strenuous as conditioning for gymnastics, according to Coach Koenig. The body is put under tremendous amounts of strain. This in itself can be a great character builder. One learns to put up with discomforts if there is enough true passion for the cause. But what is hard to accept is receiving the short end of demands a good number of times.

Gymnasts are special in that they require certain privileges and considerations. They (the gymnasts) are sometimes considered to be egotists by those in administrative positions because of the nature of the requirements of their activities. Well, to each his own.

Coach Koenig is quite optimistic about the season. There are two pending questions that must be answered. Will everyone have solid routines? Who are the p-bar specialists? (Consistency is an important factor in answering the latter.)

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Heisman to Griffin?

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, bidding to become the first two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy, has been told to book a flight to New York that would get him here in time for today's announcement of the 1975 Heisman winner, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

Griffin, who began his career as "a fat little guard" on a Columbus, Ohio, church team and went on to become major college football's first 5,000-yard ground gainer, is favored to succeed where four others failed by capturing a second Heisman Trophy.

The 5-foot-9, 182-pound senior finished the regular season as the nation's seventh leading rusher with 1,357 yards on 245 carries. But he fell 121 yards short in his attempt to break the all-time collegiate rushing mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon, a College Division school, and two years at the University of Louisville.

Griffin was unavailable in Columbus but a source close to the No. 1 ranked Ohio State football team told The AP the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which awards the Heisman Trophy, had suggested Griffin make the flight arrangements.

The trophy is presented annually "to the outstanding college football player in the United States."

Griffin hopes to break the jinx that struck four others who won the Heisman in their junior seasons, a feat he accomplished in 1974.

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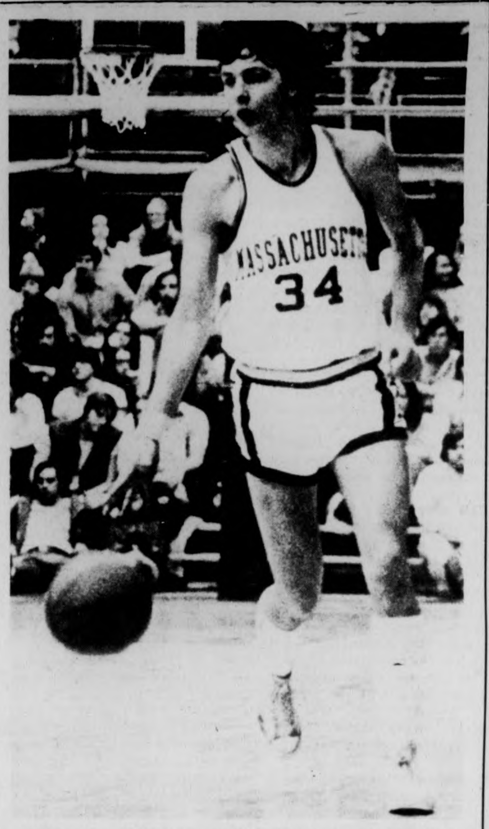
While the Minutemen rolled up two impressive victories over the weekend, sophomore Chuck Stevesky waited in the wings for his chance.

UNH in semifinals

DURHAM, N.H. [*AP*] — The University of New Hampshire football team, with unexpected dreams of a national championship, began practice Monday for its meeting with Ohio Valley powerhouse Western Kentucky in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II championships.

The Wildcats, who haven't played in a bowl game since 1947, leave Wednesday for Baton Rouge, La., to meet Western Kentucky in the Grantland Rice Bowl on Saturday afternoon. The winner of that game goes to the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 13 for the national championship.

The Wildcats will pit their hard rushing ground game and stingy defense against Western Kentucky's speedy offense and equally tough defense. The Hilltoppers, 9-1 this season including victories over Louisville and Dayton, beat Northern Iowa, 14-12, Saturday to reach the semifinals.

"We've seen films of them in Western Kentucky and there's no question they're tough. They have a very, very fine football team. We'll have to play even better than we did to get this far." UNH Coach Bill Bowes said. "...I would say its fair to rate us as the underdog Saturday and I don't mind being in that position."

UNH upset Lehigh 35-21 in the quarterfinals last Saturday after closing the regular season the week before with an 14-11 win over previously unbeaten Massachusetts. The victory gave UNH an 8-2 regular season mark and its first Yankee Conference title since 1968.

New Hampshire will be led by fullback Bill Burnham, a 205-pound sophomore who has broken six rushing records in his first varsity season. He rolled up 937 yards in 203 carries this season and added another 163 yards against Lehigh.

Western Kentucky will try to offset Burnham's power with speedster Lawrence Jefferson, who runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds. Jefferson, a tailback, gained 544 yards on 197 carries, including five touchdowns.

UNH sophomore quarterback Jeff Allen has been overshadowed by Burnham's record-breaking performance, but Bowes says he is counting on Allen if Western Kentucky — which allowed opponents only 592 yards rushing in 10 games — shuts down the Wildcat running attack.

Sport news

All women interested in participating in inter collegiate women's softball, spring '76 should report to NOPE lobby on Wednesday Dec. 3, 1975 for a *short* meeting at 4:00 p.m. to fill out schedule exemption forms.

Deadline for all Intramural Basketball rosters is this Thursday, December 4th at 5:00 p.m.

Milt Piepul honored

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*AP*] — Milt Piepul of American International College has been named Coach of the Year in New England by the New England Football Writers Association.

The former Notre Dame and Detroit Lions star led AIC to its best season in the school's 41-year football history. He had an 8-1 record for the past season after compiling an 11-game winning streak.

Piepul, a former assistant football coach at Brown, Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross, has been in charge of AIC football for five seasons.

The coach's award was one of four presentations given at the annual awards dinner Monday night.

Injuries hurt hockey team

By FRAN SYPEK

Just what the UMass varsity hockey team doesn't need right now is to face a powerful Division I opponent.

The puckmen are beset with some injuries as they travel to Providence, Rhode Island tonight to face the powerful Friars. After winning its season opener, the UMass sextet has dropped two straight games.

"We've changed some things around," stated Minutemen mentor Jack Canniff. "I've moved Chris Lamby back to defense." Lamby, last year's leading scorer, had been centering for Billy and Bobby White, but the latter is out with a rib injury.

"There are only two lines that are really settled," said Canniff. "Everything's makeshift until we get over our injuries," he added.

Canniff will continue to go with junior goaltender Dana Redmond, although he indicated that he plans to give newcomer Doug Janik some work.

"We're looking for daylight and haven't found it yet," revealed Canniff. "The key part of the week will be the Vermont trip (Dec. 5 and 6) when we face Norwich and Middlebury."

On Sunday night, Terry Meagher, co-captain of Boston University, scored a goal with just 23 seconds remaining, to give the defending ECAC champions a come-from-behind win over Providence. The Friars, playing in their seventh game, showed why they were rated high in pre-season polls.

Providence played nine freshmen against BU and had three regulars out. Providence mentor Lou Lamoriello, quoted in the Globe, said "We'll be heard from."

It appears that UMass will have their hands full tonight. Gametime is 7:00 p.m.

Blueline Banner: John Muse, the namesake of a former UMass hockey player is now skating for Amherst College. UMass' Muse played defense for the Minutemen puckmen last season... Coach Canniff is carrying four goalies on the varsity roster this year... Mike Merchant and Scott Stuart, both of whom are sophomores, are this year's co-captains... In a recent poll in the Boston Globe, UMass was not mentioned in the Division II ratings... Canniff hopes the team will be healthy when they head for Vermont this weekend... The junior varsity team opens its season tomorrow when they host the University of Connecticut's sub-varsity at Orr Rink. The game will get underway at 9:00 p.m.

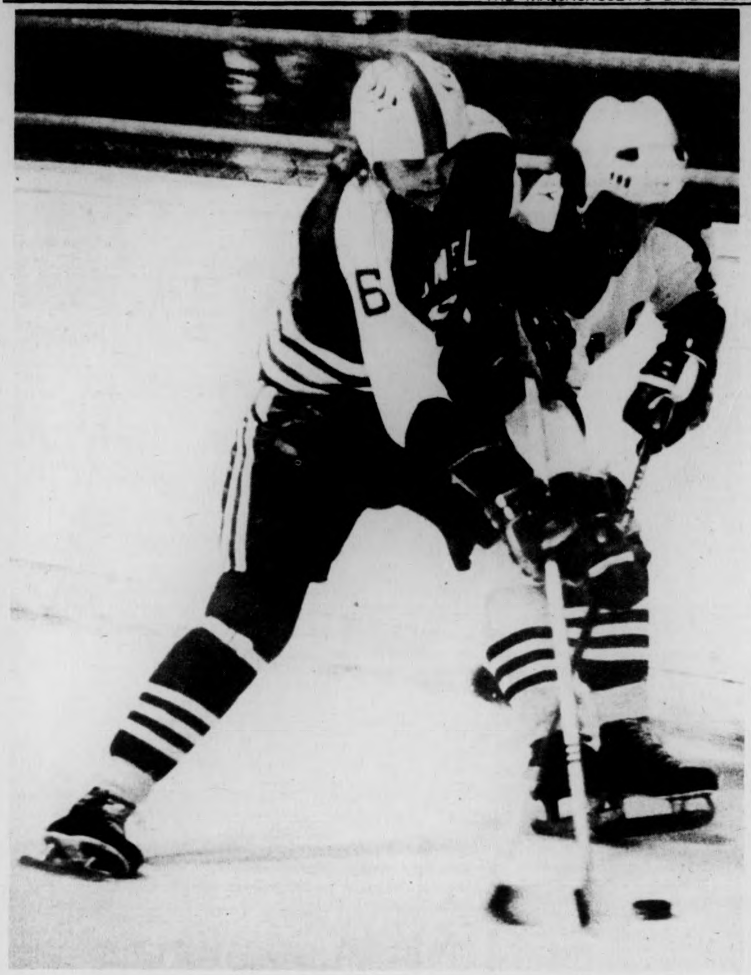

There will be plenty of heavy action tonight when the Minutemen travel to Providence to take on the Friars at 7 p.m. Providence is a highly ranked Division One hockey team. (Photo by Jim Higgins)

Orr has fifth knee operation, perhaps it's time to retire

By The Associated Press

Bobby Orr's fifth knee operation in seven years has some hockey observers believing that it may be time for the Boston Bruins star to think about retirement.

Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson, summed up the feeling Monday, saying: "It's almost at the point where you wonder whether we're making the right decisions for his future to let him continue to play hockey."

Orr, 27, is in the final year of a five-year, $1 million contract. He often has talked about leaving hockey and his latest operation to repair the torn lateral meniscus cartilage in his left knee could force his hand.

But Derek Sanderson and Phil Esposito, two of Orr's ex-Boston teammates, think the star defenseman will return but that he should wait until he's sure the knee is fully healed this time.

"If they have any brains, they'll keep him out for the year," said Sanderson, now with the St. Louis Blues. "They can't gamble on his knee. It's criminal even to think about it."

Sanderson said he thought the Bruins had rushed Orr back too soon following his fourth knee operation. He had missed the first 12 games of the National Hockey League season before returning to action. "He should have stayed off until after Christmas," said Sanderson. "They rushed him back."

Esposito, now with the New York Rangers, said he suspected that Orr was hurting during Boston's 6-4 victory over New York last Wednesday night. Orr scored one gaol and assisted on another in that game.

"I'll tell you the truth," said Esposito, "I thought Bobby was playing on one leg. But he's so great, he can control it with one leg. I think if you put a wooden leg on him, he'd still play super hockey."

Esposito didn't agree with Sanderson about Orr being rushed back too soon. "No, no. Knowing Bobby the way I do, he wanted to play. He thought he was ready and I think he was, and I don't know what happened. Maybe it was just a freak accident."

Eagleson said he believed Orr had not given his knee time to mend properly.

"When I talked to Orr about coming back too soon, he said: 'I'm okay. The doctor said I can skate. The team's in trouble. I've got to play to help the team.'

"And then he comes back and plays 40 minutes a game. He gets 20 points, or thereabouts, in 10 games and boom, he's out of commission again."

Orr had five goals and 13 assists after returning to the Boston lineup.

Dolphins drown Patriots

MIAMI [*AP*] — Reserve quarterback Earl Morrall, directing a devastating Miami ball-control offense highlighted by his own razor-sharp passing, led the Dolphins to a 20-7 victory over the New England Patriots last night.

The 41-year-old Morrall, starting in place of injured Bob Griese as he did during most of the Dolphins' perfect 1972 National Football League season, completed 14 of 17 passes for 135 yards, including a six-yard touchdown toss to Norm Bulaich before suffering a third-period knee injury.

The victory in the nationally-televised game gave the Dolphins an 8-3 record and a one-game lead over second-place Baltimore and Buffalo in the American Conference East. The Patriots fell to 3-8.

Almost from the opening kickoff, it was clear the absence of Griese — who suffered a severed tendon in a toe against Baltimore a week ago — would not slow down Miami's punishing attack.

Morrall shredded New England's defense with his short passes, completing the first 13 he attempted. That broke Griese's six-year-old Miami record of 10 in a row and came within four of the NFL record of 17 straight set last season by Baltimore's Bert Jones.

And when he wasn't finding the seams in the Patriots' secondary with his wobbly but accurate passes, he was marching Miami steadily across the Orange Bowl's artificial turf with his handoffs to Don Nottingham, Benny Malone and Bulaich.

Bill Doyle

UMass extra points

While the University of New Hampshire continues to shock the college football world by rolling off impressive victories, including its latest over Lehigh in the Division Two playoffs, the UMass football squad has made some news of its own.

The Minutemen have announced their co-captains for next season, along with announcing their all opponent team and their 1976 schedule.

Quarterback Brian McNally of Concord, Mass. and linebacker John Toner of Swamscott, Mass. have been elected by team members as co-captains of the 1976 UMass grid team.

McNally and Toner are both junior Dean's List students and first team all-Yankee Conference selections this year.

McNally was the Minutemen's third leading scorer with thirty points, as he helped guide the team to a school record eight straight victories.

A former three sports standout at Concord-Carlisle High School, McNally missed half of his sophomore year with a shoulder separation but took over the starting quarterback duties in the third game this year.

A three year letterman at linebacker and end for Swampscott High School, Toner is the fifth of six brothers to play with Minutemen football teams.

Boston College dominated the Minutemen's all opponent team for the second consecutive year, as 12 Eagles were named to the squad.

New Hampshire placed four players on the team, while Rhode Island, Holy Cross, Western Illinois, Dartmouth and Connecticut were also represented.

The entire offensive backfield was made up of BC players, as Mike Kruczek was named as quarterback, and Glen Capriola and Keith Barnette were named as running backs.

BC placed three on the offensive line: Tom Lynch as tackle, Steve Schindler at guard, and Don Macek at center.

Holy Cross' Dave Quehl and URI's Bill Britt were named as wide receivers, while UNH's Mike Moroney made the squad as tight end.

Tackle Jeff Williams of URI and guard John Merril of UNH round out the offensive selections.

The defensive unit is: ends — Bryon Hemingway and Bob Moore of BC; tackles — Pete Cronan of BC and Ray D'Ambrosia of UNH; linebackers — Reggie Williams of Dartmouth, Dave Rozumek of UNH, and Bob Watts of BC; cornerbacks — Dave Alemida of BC and Lonnie Love of Western Illinois; safeties — Rich Fenton of UConn and Paul Murphy of BC.

The Minutemen will face at least five Division One schools in 1976.

Associate athletic director Robert W. O'Connell indicated that efforts are still being made to secure a suitable opponent for an open home date on October 2, a void which may be filled with another Division One school.

The Minutemen will open their ten game slate on September 11 by hosting Toledo of the Mid-American Conference. Ivy League champion Harvard University and Rutgers University return to the schedule after a two year absence, and Boston College and Holy Cross round out the list of Division One schools.

The complete schedule: Sept. 11 Toledo, Sept. 18 at Maine, Sept. 25 at Harvard, Oct. 2 Open, Oct. 9 at Boston University, Oct. 16 at Rhode Island, Oct. 23 Connecticut, Oct. 30 at Rutgers, Nov. 6 at Holy Cross Nov. 13 New Hampshire, and Nov. 20 Boston College.

Legislature pressuring for tuition hike

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The State Legislature is trying to force the UMass Board of Trustees into raising tuition by threatening to repeal fiscal autonomy according to Henry Ragin, Student Government Association co-president.

Ragin said it "seems more than coincidental" that the proposal to abolish UMass President Robert C. Wood's fiscal autonomy should come up in the Legislature at such close a time to the Trustee's vote on tuition.

The proposal to repeal fiscal autonomy, filed by House Speaker Thomas McGee (D-Lynn), received initial voice approval in the House Monday without debate.

According to Ragin, the chances appear to be high that the Trustees will respond to the Legislature's threat rather than to the logic of keeping tuitions at their present level.

"Students must turn out in full force at Wednesday's town meeting to counter pressure being applied by the Legislature," Ragin said.

In response to Ragin's remarks, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he is sure some people would consider the Legislature's action a possibility but said he didn't think the threat to repeal fiscal autonomy will have an effect on the Trustee's decision.

Bromery said the Trustees have always known that the Legislature had the possiblity of repealing autonomy in mind and said the proposal to repeal comes up every year.

"Each time it comes up it has a better chance of passing but I don't think it will pass in these times of financial austerity," Bromery said.

Ragin said he questions the existence of fiscal autonomy at UMass when the Legislature can get deeply involved in the issue of the cost of tuition.

But according to Bromery, the state Legislature "has the right" to raise the cost of tuition themselves if the Trustees do not make the decision.

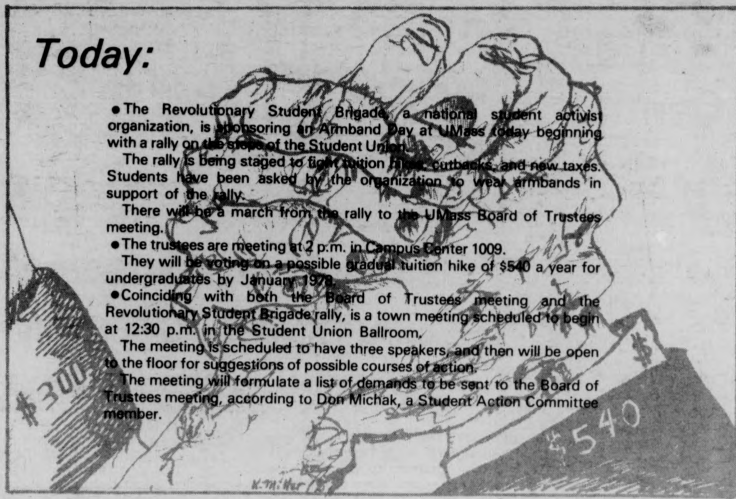

Today:

- The Revolutionary Student Brigade, a national student activist organization, is sponsoring an Armband Day at UMass today beginning with a rally on the steps of the Student Union.

The rally is being staged to fight tuition hikes, cutbacks, and new taxes. Students have been asked by the organization to wear armbands in support of the rally.

There will be a march from the rally to the UMass Board of Trustees meeting.

- The trustees are meeting at 2 p.m. in Campus Center 1009.

They will be voting on a possible gradual tuition hike of $540 a year for undergraduates by January 1978.

- Coinciding with both the Board of Trustees meeting and the Revolutionary Student Brigade rally, is a town meeting scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The meeting is scheduled to have three speakers, and then will be open to the floor for suggestions of possible courses of action.

The meeting will formulate a list of demands to be sent to the Board of Trustees meeting, according to Don Michak, a Student Action Committee member.

Woman protests lack of low-income housing

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

A 16-year-old woman pitched tent on the Amherst Common yesterday to protest the lack of adequate low-income housing in Amherst, a situation the Housing Authority termed "horrendous."

Cyndy Eaton and her four-month-old son Christopher stayed on the common for an hour to publicize her inability to obtain a subsidized apartment in the area.

According to Judith Eckhouse, administrative assistant in the Amherst Housing Authority, such situations are common among low-income persons desiring housing in the town.

"The situation is terrible," Eckhouse said. "There are only 59 subsidized family housing apartments available in Amherst, not including elderly housing," she said.

"I absolutely agree with this women's gesture of protest," Eckhouse said. "The amount of subsidized housing is far too limited. Too many people find it impossible to get decent housing in this town," she said.

Eaton said, "I applied in May or June with the Amherst Housing Authority for an apartment, but I haven't heard anything yet."

Eckhouse said, "I have hundreds and hundreds of applications from people like Ms. Eaton. There is simply not enough housing."

Eaton said it is necessary that she live in Amherst because she is a student at the Teen Learning Center, a high school set up for non-traditional learning to help students prepare for the General Education Diploma (GED).

She said she is currently living in an apartment in Holyoke which costs her $136 a month, not including gas or electricity.

"I pay $25 every two weeks for $45 worth of food stamps," Eaton said. "After paying for all my bills and certain necessities, I have no money left from my welfare check," she said.

Eaton refused to comment on how she commutes from Holyoke every day to go to school, but said it is not a viable means for the winter.

"I will not subject my baby to cold winter weather," she said. "Getting an education is important to me, but my baby is much more important. I will leave school if I have to," she said.

Eaton said she went to Village Park, Puffton Village, and Rolling Green more than a year ago to ask for a subsidized apartment. "They told me I would be put on a waiting list, but I never heard from them," she said.

She then stayed various places in areas surrounding Amherst up until last May when she was evicted from an apartment in Holyoke because she couldn't pay the rent.

"That's when I went to the Housing Authority for an apartment," she said. "They said they would try to help me but that I should find someplace until then."

Eaton found a place to stay at the Holyoke flats and is now at another apartment in Holyoke.

Eaton said her family is separated, so she is totally independent.

"I was forced to go to Holyoke because there was not enough subsidized housing in Amherst," Eaton said. "But I go to school in Amherst and use Amherst resources. I feel I should live in Amherst."

Eckhouse explained that the subsidized apartments are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, except in cases such as a displacement of a family by public action. In those cases, she said, the application may be moved up a little because of need.

Eckhouse said the Authority recently obtained 30 more housing units from the Housing and Urban Development Authority (HUD), but that it is not nearly enough to service the town's needs.

POOR
LEFT
OUT
IN THE
COLD

Sixteen-year-old Cyndy Eaton protests lack of low-income housing in Amherst. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE ~~60~~ 61
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975

Area Governments

Captain Joyce lauds low crime in Central

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Department addressed the Central area government meeting Monday night, terming the crime situation in the Central area "fairly quiet."

According to Joyce, during the months of September and October, there were 24 reported criminal type incidents in Central. Fourteen of these incidents were attributed to larceny, totalling $1842 worth of damage. Only one incident of vandalism was reported.

Joyce stressed the importance of student action and awareness in relation to campus crime protection. "We can't do a thing without the help of students," said Joyce. "We urge students to get involved in protection programs," he said. If anyone has a gripe, Joyce added, "they are welcome to come and tell us."

After Joyce's presentation, the government resumed its regular meeting. Foremost on the agenda was the effect the recent removal of the University WATS line would have on the government's functions. "It affects us because we have three WATS lines," said Central Area President Tim O'Brien. "Everyone is at as much of a loss at this time, if not more so," he said.

The government voted to change its three phones to Yellow Disk — meaning that calls can only be made to the Amherst and Springfield area.

In other business, Pamela Gaskins, coordinator of the area's Third World Women's Center, presented a proposal to the government. The proposal, which was passed as an amendment to the constitution allows voting power to the center's treasurer, as well as signature authorization for money transactions to the coordinator, secretary, and treasurer of the center.

Gaskins said that along with the treasurer's representation, bimonthly reports from the coordinator would be presented to the area meeting informing the government of its spendings and progress.

Four priorities discussed by Commuter Collective

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday listed tenant organizing and the development of a commuter colloquia program among its four main priorities for the remainder of the 1975-76 school year.

The commuters set aside a total of $4,700 for the development of these priorities and allocated another $1450 to a variety of organizations.

Tenant organizing is the Collective's "number one priority for the rest of the year," according to Collective member Robert Gardner. The organizing drive will focus on getting people elected to the Amherst Town Council to advocate rent control, according to Collective spokesperson Lucia Bruno.

According to a Collective member, one-third of about 240 people on the council are up for election each year at the end of March. The main thrust of the Collective will be to push for student voter registration for the town of Amherst before the Feb. 3 deadline, according to Bruno, so that they may vote for council members who will advocate rent control.

Another priority will be to use the Off-Campus Housing Office as a resource as much as possible Bruno said.

The remaining two priorities include the development of alternative Day Care programs towards which $500 was set aside and continuing support of *Out Front*, an alternative community newspaper.

The Collective also set aside $200 towards a one-credit commuter colloquia program designed to get people involved in tenant organizing, voter registration, day care, and related projects Bruno said.

In other business, $800 was requested for the salary for one full-time teacher at the Che-Lemumba School located on the fourth floor of the New Africa House. The four-year-old school, accredited by the Amherst Public School District, is "an oriented school that deals with reality," showing the elementary age students early in life "where it's at," according to a representative of the school at yesterday's meeting.

The money was unanimously allocated with the Collective offering to work with Che-Lemumba in future efforts to raise money for the school.

The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee request for $300 towards educational sessions concerning problems which exist in Puerto Rico was amended to $200 and passed.

Requests from the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst and the Beacon Hill Media Services for a total of more than $3,000 were tabled, after lengthy discussion, until the groups could meet again for more lengthy discussions. A meeting was set for tomorrow at 2 p.m. for this purpose.

A United Farm Worker Support Committee member requested $200 for Virginia Rodriguez Jones to speak tomorrow night at a film and lecture at Bartlett Auditorium for the United Farm Workers. The money was unanimously allocated.

Personnel committee set by Southwest Assembly

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted last night to have the Southwest Personnel Committee consist of four students. According to Gary Lewis, SWA president, one student from the area centers, two heads of residence, one student head of residence that must be approved by SWA, one central staff person, and one academic affairs person will be on the committee.

Three members of the personnel committee, Jacqueline Lehemy, Associate Director of Southwest, Eileen Stewart, Head of Residence of JQA middle, and Peter Sherman, student Head of Residence of Moore House, were on hand to present the committees' views.

In other business SWA boted unanimously to send a message of solidarity to the UMass Nursing students, SWA allocated $1700 to the Southwest Women's Center and Malcolm X Center for course fees fo $850 and voted that dorms in Southwest, without SWA representatives, would not be considered for SWA funding.

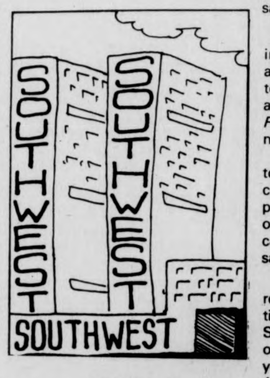

Revolutionary Student Brigade addresses OHAG

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night passed several motions and heard a representative from the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) speak on the question of education being "under attack." It was OHAG's last meeting of the semester.

A spokesperson for RSB, Charlie Bagli, said the organization is asking students across the state to wear armbands today to protest an "attack upon our education."

"It's a step in getting people together," Bagli said. "We have short and long term goals. Unless we start fighting for it, our education is going to get wiped out," he said.

Bagli said a logical follow-up to the armband demonstration could possibly be a strike.

The RSB is a national student organization of the Revolutionary Communist Party. The organization contains 60 chapters across the country composed of 600 members.

In other business, OHAG passed the following three motions: A motion to remove voting power from those deputies that have had continued absences from OHAG through proper Constitutional procedures; formulate an official committee called the Orchard Hill Student Judiciary; and a motion prohibiting any member of OHAG executive committee to freeze any budget without the approval of the OHAG deputies.

OHAG also voted to acquire a bus which would be used by Field House during a Christmas Party Dec. 12. Field House will assume complete liability of the bus.

In closing, OHAG President Mark Kaizerman thanked all of the deputies for making this "a very successful semester."

ORCHARD HILL

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Correction

A rally planned by the Revolutionary Student Brigade to protest the proposed tuition hike will be held today at noon at the Student Union steps. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that the rally will be held at 1 p.m.

Roister Doisters Drama Society

presents

Neil Simon's

"Prisoner of Second Avenue"

Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.

Southwest Theatre, Hampden D.C.

Tickets sold at R.S.O. box office, next to candy counter in S.U. Tickets also at door.

$1.50 students $2 others

Most dorms to close during break

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

University dormitories, with the exception of Prince House, will definitely be closed during intercession, University officials told the *Collegian* earlier this week.

Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life, explained the decision, stating "It's not fair to students who are planning to return to the same rooms, to have to move their belongings for six weeks."

Fitzpatrick also cited incidents such as dorm vandalism, along with the current budget crisis, as playing a role in the decision.

Although Fitzpatrick had suggested students board in fraternities and sororities, Ed Bowe, director of the Greek Affairs office said that at this time, most Greek Houses will be closed or "semi-closed" during intercession.

"This is nothing new for us," Bowe said. Fraternities and sororities have been closed during intercession for years. "We're not changing our format one bit," he said.

Semi-closed means houses will remain open for students who have to be here, or who live too far away to go home, but will not be accepting boarders, Bowe said.

"Basically, we're closed for the same reasons the dorms are," he said. "The houses don't have the money to remain open either, and the residents don't want to move their property for a few weeks. They also do not want a house full of strangers for security reasons," he said.

Bowe said notices are being sent out to houses this week, and the Greek Affairs Office expects to know next week what houses, if any, will be open. Students wishing to know can call the Greek Affairs office at 5-2711, late next week.

The Campus Center Hotel will be open during intersession, and students can rent rooms, on a space-available basis. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, the hotel is completely booked up, according to hotel manager Donald Witkowski. From then on, to the end of intersession, the hotel has a consistent 10 rooms per night open, Witkowski said, which means space for 30 students, if three are placed in a room.

"Of course, some nights we have more openings than that, but 10 is consistent," he said.

The student rate per room, either single or double occupancy is $10.75 per night, Witkowski said. Triples cost $13.75 per night. (The hotel has a capacity of 100 triples.)

As reported earlier there will be few academic courses offered during intersession. According to Acting Provost, Dean Alfange, given the economic energy situations, the University is not imposing any requirements on academic departments to offer courses or programs during intersession. Individual departments are free to create their own programs if they have the money in their budget, "but we are leaving it optional," Alfange said.

Students can also arrange independent study courses and other programs for credit through their individual departments, Alfange said.

Because departments are not required to inform the Provost's Office of intersession course offerings, Alfange is not sure how many are being offered, but said he expects the number to be very low.

One course being offered, and perhaps the only one according to

TURN TO PAGE 8

Non-beauty contest underway

By JUNE VALLIERE
Staff Reporter

Several of the ugliest faces on campus peer at students as they promenade through the Campus Center Concourse.

The pictures of these ugly faces are displayed at a booth set up in the Campus Center by Alpha Omega, a service fraternity, for the Ugly Person Contest that they are running this week to collect money for charity.

For one cent, any student can vote for the face which they believe to be the ugliest. The number of times a student may vote is determined by his contribution.

The group's goal is to make $200 which they are planning to donate to the Salvation Army and the Cancer Fund.

The contest ends Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The winner and two runners-up will be announced at 10 p.m. in the Bluewall. The winner will receive a gold plaque with a picture of an ugly face and the runners-up will receive recognition. Robert Walker, one of the Alpha Phi Omega members running the contest, said they would like to have the winners receiver their awards in their disguises but it might be difficult for the contestants to replicate their masks.

The seven people running who represent Alpha Phi Omega, SAM, Phi Lamba, Kappa Alpha Theta, Field House, Patterson and the Outing Club have created unique and grotesque masks out of make up, clay and any other material that they could apply to their face to get the desired effect.

Brochures were sent last month to all the sororities, fraternities, residence halls, and Recognized Student Organizations on campus. This was followed by two telephone calls to the heads of residence, sororities and fraternities. The turnout has been disappointing, according to Walker. He said they originally thought that by running this contest they could unify the dormitories as well as raise money for charity.

"When we first sent the brochures to the dorms and fraternities, people expressed a lot of interest. I don't know what happened," he said. A woman member said one sorority "even hung up the phone on us."

There were 15 to 20 contestants in 1968, the last time the fraternity sponsored the contest which earned $100 for charity, according to Frank Evans, adviser for Alpha Phi Fraternity. Walker attributed the lack of interest to apathy, the economic times and a change in student attitude. "It's hard to get people interested in something like this," he said, "because of the economic situation of the times."

As of early yesterday afternoon, the fraternity had collected $7. Walker said they have to make $50 to make a profit.

This contest was originally called the U'Moc contest but Walker said the fraternity thought it was unfair to the women in the contest to retain this title, so they change it to the Ugly Person Contest. There are one or two women participating, said Evans.

The fraternity is planning to revive another old contest, the Screw Contest. A wooden plaque with a wooden screw embossed on it is awarded to the toughest professor on campus determined by student vote.

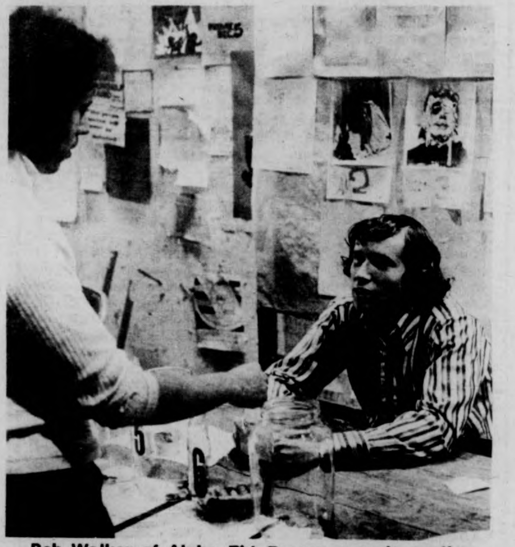

Bob Walker of Alpha Phi Omega accepts another vote towards the Ugliest Face on Campus contest by fellow fraternity member Mel Tye. (Staff photo by Frank Phillips)

'Necessary' WATS lines will remain connected

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

University officials have agreed to reinstate a few of the Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) extension phones in areas which they are critically needed, Jay Martus, co-chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, said yesterday in a meeting to discuss the telephone dilemma.

Access to WATS lines was terminate for 240 non-state phones Friday, because of what University officials called "abusive use" of all the University's approximately 2400 WATS extension phones.

Officials said "abusive use" included the wide spread use of WATS extensions to make non-business phone calls.

About 15 representatives from various non-state funded organizations discussed where phones were needed the most and alternatives to using the University's WATS line extension.

The group decided to put several phones in a pool in the Student Senate Council Chambers, and to put others where needed in non-state funded organizaitons offices.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Council Chambers at which time any non-state group who needs a WATS extension are to present in writing reasons why they need a WATS phone.

Martus said though the University had said they did not realize they would have to take action on the phone situation until last April, he had heard they knew a year and a half ago.

The group decided the best alternative would be to advise various non-state organizations who need WATS lines to buy white disk phones. White disk phones do not permit the caller to make local calls.

They also decided that the purchase of the lines which would cost the organization $110 for the first 10 hours and $10 for every hour afterwards would be the most financially feasible for non-state organizations.

Martus also said he had been told all the WATS lines must go through the local telephone service station on Fearing Street. Wats calls go through the same system as all the local calls and the station is having a hard time coping with the number of calls.

As an alternative to using the Fearing Street station students suggested that non-state groups put in their own switch board or use the already existing one in the campus center.

Until the telephone company installs other WATS lines for non-state funded organizations, several extensions from the University's lines will be installed in areas that need them the most, the group decided.

Co-Chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee Jay Martus announces UMass officials willingness to reinstate WATS lines in areas where they are critically needed.

Grads lead UMass action In unionization effort

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The recently formed constitution for a Graduate Student Employes (GSE) collective bargaining unit is the first active attempt on campus toward unionization, according to a spokesperson from the Union movement committee.

"This action is indicative of the campus-wide movement toward unionization," Normal Gold, member of the 40 person information committee who ratified the constitution said yesterday.

According to the memorandum issued by the information committee, with a constitution, "the GSE Union comes into existence as the organization vying to represent graduate student employes for collective bargaining with the University."

According to the memorandum, the primary goal of the constitution is "organizing graduate student employes into a union that will bargain collectively with the employer in the determination of the terms of grad. students' employment and providing grievance procedures for violations of such terms.

Also significant, according to the memorandum, "is the Graduate Student Employe Union's commitment to secure improvements in the education of all UMass students of a non-racist and non-sexist character, to promote non-discrimination, ethical research, political action and social progress, and to defend all employes and students in their right to organize

TURN TO PAGE 8

Collegian Elections

The *Collegian* will hold staff elections for next year's Board of Editors tomorrow night in Room 113 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

All staff members are asked to attend. Tomorrow, a listing of the entire *Collegian* staff will appear on the editorial pages.

News in brief

Unemployment still rising

BOSTON [*AP*] — Unemployment in Massachusetts rose three tenths of 1 per cent to a new high of 14.4 per cent in October, the state Division of Employment Security said yesterday.

The agency said unemployment has doubled since last year, from 168,300 to 337,700.

Employment Security Director John D. Crosier blamed the increase in unemployment on expansion of the labor force, with more people seeking jobs than ever before.

Undiapered horse

CHARLESTON, S.C. [*UPI*] — A municipal judge yesterday gave a carriage driver 10 days in which to organize a defense against charges of driving his undiapered horse through the streets of historic Charleston.

The driver, David Fuller, operator of the Charleston Carriage Co., faces a maximum fine of $100 or a 30-day jail term on the misdemeanor charge. Judge Hugo Spitz postponed a hearing on the case until Dec. 29.

Guess indicated he would argue that a new city ordinance requiring the diapering of horses was in conflict with a state law prohibiting cruelty to animals.

"A diaper would destroy the dignity a horse should have," he said. "I'm never going to put a diaper on my horse."

Liquor taxes

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate has overriden the governor's veto of legislation giving the liquor industry extra time to pay its state taxes.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis vetoed the legislation permitting the industry to pay its taxes 30 days after the end of the month in which the funds were collected. Currently the industry has 20 days.

The Senate overrode the veto yesterday by a 26-11 vote — more than the two-thirds majority needed.

Advocates of the veto said the legislation would cost the state $100,000 per year in interest on the funds that could be deposited in a state account for an extra 10 days per month.

King inquest

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] -- Democratic Senate and House leaders yesterday called for congressional inquiries into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd D-W.Va., urged the Senate intelligence committee to conduct a "thorough review" of the original FBI investigation of King's death.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., said the House Judiciary Committee should conduct an investigation because of the "shocking and confirmed" disclosure the FBI had attempted to discredit King. Burton is chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

Attorney General Edward Levi last week ordered a Justice Department review of the FBI investigation which concluded James Earl Ray was the lone assassin of King.

But Byrd said the Justice Department could not conduct the review alone at a time "when some citizens believe that every government investigation of itself results in a cover-up."

In a separate statement, Burton said, "The United States people have the right to know the extent of the involvement of any federal agency in the invasion of Dr. King's right to privacy, his harassment, as well as the relevant facts of his assassination."

Kissinger-contempt

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House intelligence committee still plans to pursue contempt action against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger although there has been "substantial compliance" with two of three subpoenas served on him, Chairman Otis Pike said yesterday.

The New York Democrat said there has been no response to the third subpoena, and he plans to follow up on the committee's contempt resolution against Kissinger.

"As to the two subpoenas which were addressed to the special assistant to the president," Pike said, there has been "substantial compliance."

"As to the third, we have nothing."

Controversial criminal code bill put off until next year

WASHINGTON [*AP*] Any chance for Senate action this year on revising and consolidating federal criminal laws has been lost.

The massive bill, almost 10 years in the making, is now before the Senate Judiciary Committee where major amendments will be offered.

The committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., completed its final draft of the proposed criminal code more than a month ago.

McClellan and othe sponsors had hoped for full committee action on it before the present session of Congress ends around mid-December, but they now acknowledge there is no prospect of this.

One reason is the extraordinary size and complexity of the measure and the controversy over some of its provisions. The report on the measure by McClellan's subcommittee runs more than 1,300 pages.

In addition, the Judiciary Committee may be tied up for much of the time left in the present session with President Ford's nomination to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas.

McClellan said he sees virtually no possibility that any progress can be made on the bill before the next session of Congress. This will throw the controversy into an election year.

However, McClellan said that as a member of the commission appointed by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967 to propose a federal criminal code, he wants to give the Senate an opportunity to vote on the legislation.

Companion measures have been introduced in the House, and the Judiciary Committee there has said it will start hearings two weeks after the Senate completes action.

McClellan, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., ranking minority member of the criminal laws and procedures subcommittee, have said they expect the bill to be amended further.

But they and other sponsors, as well as opponents of some provisions, emphasize the desirability of pulling all the federal criminal laws into a single code.

Hruska recently noted, for example, that there are more than 70 different provisions on theft alone in present law. Definitions and penalties vary, depending on whether the theft was from the mails, a bank, an employe welfare plan and so on.

He also cited other overlaps so that a criminal act often is punishable under many different sections of existing law.

A major purpose of the legislation is to overcome problems of this kind by clarifying, updating and consolidating criminal laws now scattered through 11 volumes of federal statutes.

"Those who would defeat the bill would have us return to present law, with its outdated, inadequate, irrational, unjust, and piecemeal disarray," Hruska said.

Opponents do not quarrel with the objective of establishing a federal crime code for the first time. Their disagreement is with specific provisions that they argue go too far or do not go far enough.

Pill's popularity fades on some campuses

[*CPS*] — Just one little pill a day and the chances of becoming pregnant are reduced to practically nothing. Millions of American women find the easy, sure-fire birth control pill the long-awaited answer to all their contraceptive complaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's reputation for unpleasant side effects and suspected health hazards has been driving more college women back to the old alternatives — the diaphragm, the IUD and condoms.

At most university health services, the pill is still the most frequently requested contraceptive but increases have been noted in requests for other methods. In many cases, women are encouraged by the college physician to consider the alternatives because of the shortage of verifiable information about the pill's long-range effects. One woman studying the pill at Columbia University has called the pill a "grand and unprecedented biological experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take the pill because everybody else does, Dr. Manson Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State University said. But "when you give a female of this age group (college) a potent combination of synthetic hormones, it can't do any good," Fee added.

The synthetic hormones, estrogen and progestin, are not "natural" hormones that the body produces anyway, according to New York gynecologist Harold Speert. "It was not the honest thing to do to call these hormones estrogens and progestins," Speert argues. "They should be given chemical names like those they use in the petroleum industry, of which they are more deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want to be taking some petroleum-type chemical into their bodies every day, are willing to take something that sounds as though their bodies are producing it," he said.

Intensive research on the pill has produced suspected links with several incurable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies have only been underway since the pill's American debut only 16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves. Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that pill manufacturers are very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only harmful effect most of them mention is blood clots.

Even if a student is aware of the possible side effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said.

But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease. Although the FDA hedged on requiring manufacturers to warn women of a possible pill-VD link, they did order them to say on the warning label that the pill would do nothing to prevent or treat venereal disease.

The pill greatly lessens a woman's natural immunity to vaginal infection and disease, Fee claimed, by changing the vagina from acidic to alkaline which enhances bacterial growth.

Insurance company to remain in state despite new rate hike

BOSTON [*AP*] — The largest automobile insurer in Massachusetts, Travelers Insurance Co., withdrew its threat yesterday to stop writing motor vehicle policies in the state even if it is dissatisfied with next year's rate increase.

The announcement came shortly after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis issued a statement saying he has asked for a federal anti-trust investigation in connection with threats by several companies to stop writing automobile policies in Massachusetts.

The companies are seeking a $289 million rate boost next year for property damage coverage.

Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, who will set next year's rates, currently is holding hearings on the request.

Several companies have said they would stop writing automobile policies in Massachusetts if they are dissatisfied with Stone's decision.

But in ending the Travelers' threat, Senior Vice President Frank E. Walton said, "We are taking action now without waiting for the outcome of the hearing to minimize the inconvenience to our 250,000 Massachusetts policyholders."

The Travelers announcement came in the wake of several developments.

The co-chairmen of the legislative Insurance Committee said at a news conference they are prepared to file a bill creating an underwriting pool to protect motorists left without coverage if some companies withdraw.

Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, said the bill would compel all companies withdraw.

Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, said the bill would compel all companies writing any type of liability insurance in Massachusetts to pick up a share of the motorists left without coverage.

Rep. Raymond M. LaFontaine, D-Gardner, said the bill would be filed in the House Wednesday if the major auto insurers continued their threats.

"We will show the industry that we can operate in an emergency situation if they push us up against a wall," LaFontaine said.

Earlier, Dukakis said he had asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the withdrawal threat for possible federal anti-trust violations.

At a news briefing, the governor's legal council, Dan Taylor, said the reaction of the Justice Department "could be characterized as one of interest and of treating the request with the seriousness it deserves."

Taylor said that three companies specifically had been named in a memo from the state to the Justice Department.

In response to questions from reporters, he confirmed two of them were Travelers and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., both based in Hartford, Conn.

He declined to name the third company and said later on in the briefing that it would be inappropriate for him to name any of the companies.

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House passes NYC loan bill

Mayor Beame observes close vote from gallery

By MIKE FRINSILLER

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House narrowly passed President Ford's bill last night to rescue New York City from insolvency with short-term loans of up to $2.3 billion over the next two and a half years. The vote was 213 to 203 with two members voting "present." New York Mayor Abraham Beame watched the vote from the gallery.

The bill was sent to the Senate where an initial vote could come as early as Friday.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W. Va., said unless sentiment for helping New York is shown to be overwhelming as many as five votes could be required to break a series of filibusters against the bill and a companion measure to appropriate money for the loans.

With Ford no longer opposed to helping New York City, the five-hour House debate in the House was unemotional and lackadaisical with only 50 or 60 members in the chamber at any time.

Democrats accepted Ford's bill because they lacked the votes to pass their own measure providing $3 billion in federally guaranteed loans. But Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., of the House Banking Committee said Ford's bill was inadequate and predicted "the problem will come back to haunt us."

Under the bill, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could make loans of up to $2.3 billion until June 30, 1978, to cover periods when the city's expenditures exceed its revenues. But they would have to be repaid in periods when revenues exceed expenditures and no balance could be outstanding at the end of each fiscal year.

The city would pay interest at a rate 1 per cent above what it costs the federal government to borrow — currently about 7 per cent.

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, said the measure was likely to be declared an unconstitutional intrusion by the federal government into the affairs of a state in violation of the 10th Amendment.

The legislation represented the government's first response to a crisis which has troubled New York City since March, when investors refused to buy the city's bonds. Unable to borrow to pay off bonds as they became due, the city faced the prospect of defaulting on its debts, which total $12.3 billion.

Ford adamantly opposed helping the city, but relented last week after the union pension fund trustees agreed to buy $2.5 billion in bonds, the state declared a three-year "moratorium" on repayment of $1.3 billion and the state legislature approved increases in the city's taxes on income, cigarettes, real estate, stock transfer and personal services. Starting the debate, Reuss said Ford's bill was inadequate.

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WASHINGTON: Two former FBI informants, Gary Rowe (left), wearing a hood to hide his new identity, and Mary Jo Cook, appear before the Senate Intelligence Committee. Rowe said he quit the FBI because its agents did nothing to head off a beating of black freedom riders by Ku Klux Klansmen. Miss Cook testifed she kept tabs in Buffalo, N.Y. on the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Vietnam. She said she thought she was just a "big sister" to vets needing help, not realizing her information might be used against them. UPI

Mao meets with Ford

PEKING [*AP*] — President Ford met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung for one hour and 50 minutes Tuesday, nearly twice as long as the Chinese leader met with then President Richard M. Nixon 1972.

A brief communique issued several hours later said they had had "earnest and significant discussions ... on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

The meeting was held in the official residence of the 81-year-old founder of the People's Republic in Chungnanhai Park.

The Mao session forced postponement of a planned afternoon meeting between Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. It was rescheduled for 11:30 p.m. after the Ford party had attended a ballet. . .

Mao will be 82 on Dec. 26 and reportedly has speech difficulties, but he has seen a succession of state visitors. Kissinger, who also had a long interview with him in October, said his mind was clear and his grasp of foreign affairs remarkable.

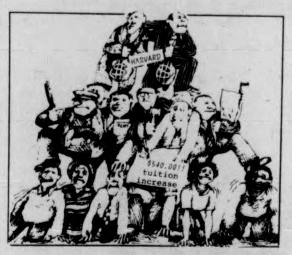

Of the 26 umass trustees who went to college, 18 went to private schools.

On Wednesday afternoon the good ole boys are going to try to raise our tuition.

town meeting 12:30 wednesday
student union ballroom

sac

Strange circumstances rival Kennedy assassination plot theories

Inquiry asks: Who really slew George Jackson?

By EVE PELL

Eve Pell, editor of *Maximum Security: Letters from Prison*, and co-author of *To Serve the Devil*, has covered the San Quentin Six trial since 1971.

SAN RAFAEL, California [*Pacific News Service*] — When George Jackson was shot and killed in 1971 for trying to escape from San Quentin prison, he was the undisputed leader of a growing prison movement and widely hailed as Malcolm X's successor.

Now four years later, as one after another U.S.-government inspired assassination plot against political leaders comes to light, the official version of Jackson's death is slowly crumbling.

The scene is a little noted, long-drawn trial in California which grew out of the events surrounding the Jackson shooting.

There sworn testimony has demonstrated that Jackson was probably not killed by either of the two prison guards who claim to have shot him. This has led in turn to a major reversal in the official version of his killing.

As in the Kennedy assassinations, the evidence challenging that version has come from mounds of conflicting testimony — including findings from forensic pathologists about the path of bullets through bodies, the location of their fragments, the position of the people firing them.

What is unique about the Jackson case is that until now the public has never had access to that evidence because the shooting itself took place behind prison walls, where no disinterested citizen could see, and where all evidence remained in the hands of prison officials or state agents, protected by a judge's gag rule forbidding its release. Now, like the Watergate tapes, the official version and the evidence on which it is based have been drawn into the courtroom where they are facing a head-on challenge.

The central figures in the courtroom are the six defendants (called the San Quentin Six), accused by the prosecution of plotting Jackson's escape and thereby directly or indirectly killing three guards and two other inmates.

But from the start, the courtroom drama has been dominated by the spectre of the dead Jackson, as the defense wove its legal strategy around the contention that law enforcement agents themselves had plotted with prison officials to kill Jackson, then accused the Six of conspiracy as a plausible cover story.

For months, however, the presiding Judge Henry Broderick had refused to hear evidence along this line, maintaining the "trial is not an inquest into the death of George Jackson."

Then, three weeks ago, the judge reversed his stand under persistent defense arguments that the official version of Jackson's death — verified by the prosecution's key witnesses — had to be examined to establish their credibility as witnesses.

From that point on, the defense has sought in extensive and detailed cross examinations to expose what it sees as the major contradictions in the state's version — centered upon the two bullets allegedly fired at Jackson, one fatal and the other non-fatal.

It is the fatal bullet that, from the very beginning, has aggravated suspicions that Jackson, rather than being gunned down while trying to escape, was actually assassinated.

Originally, prison spokesmen had argued that this bullet had entered Jackson through the head and exited from his spine as he ran from the maximum security adjustment center where he was held into the adjoining prison yard.

A month later, the coroner's report reversed this finding, claiming Jackson was shot through the back with the bullet exiting from his head.

Now the defense has demonstrated from sworn testimony that it is highly improbable the fatal shot could have been fired by either of the two guards who claimed to have shot Jackson.

According to the official version, one of those guards, Frank Bortfeld, first fired the non-fatal bullet from a guard tower on Jackson's right, hitting him in the ankle and making him stumble. The second guard, John Frank, then fired the fatal bullet from Jackson's rear which entered his spine and exited through the top of his head. Both fired only once.

The defense strategy aims at destroying the state's explanation of how the non-fatal bullet was fired, and thereby demolishing the corollary theory of who killed Jackson.

The defense has elicited testimony from the coroner, John Manwaring, that the non-fatal bullet hit Jackson in the rear of his calf and then travelled to the *right*, exiting from inside of his left ankle.

But Bortfeld, positioned 75 yards to Jackson's right and at a right angle with his path of flight, could only have fired a bullet that would have proceeded to Jackson's *left*. Had Bortfeld fired the non-fatal bullet from his position, it would have had to reverse its trajectory and ricochet right back at him.

Nor could Bortfeld have fired the fatal shot, which had to have come from behind Jackson. This suggests that Bortfeld never actually hit Jackson, a possibility that he himself confirmed by repeatedly testifying that he thought he had missed Jackson altogether.

Frank, on the other hand, was in a position at Jackson's rear which even California Bureau of Investigation and Identification criminalist David Q. Burd has testified was compatible with firing the non-fatal bullet.

Burd, who analyzed Jackson's clothing for entrance and exit holes caused by the bullets, originally reported that the non-fatal bullet had to have come from above, the rear, and slightly to the left — exactly where Frank was standing.

And Frank himself testified that he had aimed at Jackson's legs, not at his torso.

The logical conclusion is that the fatal bullet was fired by neither Bortfeld nor Frank but in fact by a third, and as yet unknown, assailant.

Late last week, the prosecution, in an attempt to bolster its original version of the shooting, reversed itself on the path of the non-fatal bullet. The effort was aimed at re-establishing Bortfeld as the guard whose bullet made the ankle wound, which in turn would leave Frank as the guard who fired the fatal bullet.

The source of the reversal was criminalist Burd who, on Nov. 20, took the stand to repudiate the conclusions he had held for four years about the trajectory of the non-fatal bullet.

According to Burd's new testimony, the non-fatal bullet was actually a ricochet bullet that entered the left inner side of Jackson's ankle (instead of entering his calf) and fragmented inside his leg. Burd said he came to this conclusion after now doing a chemical analysis on Jackson's trousers — which he had neglected to do in 1971 — in an effort to explain the presence of tiny lead pellets which the prosecution told him had been discovered imbedded in Jackson's leg.

The prosecution had supplied this new information to Burd a week before he was scheduled to testify.

In that analysis, Burd said, he found tiny holes through which lead had passed which corresponded with the pellets. These, he claims, were caused when the bullet ricocheted off the ground, splintering into the pellets that lodged in Jackson's leg and the bullet fragment that entered his shoe and caused the ankle wound. (The defense claims the pellets may have been caused by Bortfeld's bullet ricocheting from the ground, but that the bullet itself missed Jackson.)

Burd also took a new look at Jackson's left shoe and sock, concluding now that the bullet hole in both could have been caused by a fragmented (i.e. ricochet) bullet as well as a whole bullet either on its way in or out of Jackson's body.

Burd's new theory is the only explanation that could fit with Bortfeld's shooting the non-fatal bullet. But it is not supported by other evidence.

According to Manwaring, Jackson had a sizeable hole in his calf — originally described as an entrance wound. If in fact the fragmented bullet exited through this wound, it should have made a corresponding exit hole through the trouser leg. No such hole exists. According to Burd, this is because the cloth of the trouser leg blocked the fragments. But Burd did not explain the absence of bloodstains or lead marks where those fragments would have hit.

And there are other problems.

Only a small part of the non-fatal bullet was retrieved from the ankle bone. If Burd's new theory is correct, the rest of the fragments must have stayed so closely together after fragmenting that they all made the identical 90 degree left hand turn in order to exit through the rear of the calf, creating an exit hole so neat Manwaring labelled it an entrance hole. The defense claims this is an impossibility.

Finally, Manwaring removed the fragment from the rear of the ankle bone. Had it come from the right, as Burd now claims, it would have torn a hole through the bone in order to lodge there. No such hole has ever been reported.

If, as the defense claims, Burd's new theory cannot withstand either the evidence or logic, then the prosecution's effort to explain the discrepancy between the trajectory of the non-fatal bullet and Bortfeld's position collapses. That leaves the door open for a major re-examination of the source of the fatal bullet.

The defense is pushing relentlessly towards that end, convinced that it will be traced to a prison official and thereby demonstrate a prison conspiracy to assassinate Jackson — and then a cover up of that assassination.

New program aids retarded

PHILADELPHIA [*AP*] — The University of Pennsylvania has launched a program to train mentally retarded young adults to assist dentists in preparing patients, developing X-rays, sterilizing instruments and maintaining equipment.

The program, billed as the first of its kind, "is a badly needed manpower force for the dental profession and gainful opportunity for the development of such disabled people," said Dr. D. Walter Cohen, dean of Penn's School of Dental Medicine.

Dr.Patricia P. Cormier, project director, said "it offers possibilities for people who have been denied opportunity in this area up until this time."

Six young women, aged 20 to 24, who never reached junior high school, are in the first class for dental assistant aids — DAIDS — that began this week. All were selected with the help of the Elwyn Institute, a well-known rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded.

Next year, for the second six-month-long class, 12 more young women will be enrolled. Dr. Cormier envisions at least another 12 for the third year, possibly including some men.

Dr. Cormier said she believes the school is developing a curriculum that can be passed on to other institutions.

"But we have a lot of work to do in this first year and surely will not have a package ready for at least some time after that," she added.

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Study links pot puffing to cancer

MEXICO CITY [*UPI*] — A smoking machine which consumed 2,000 cigarettes made of U.S. government-issue Mexican marijuana produced bad news for pot-smokers yesterday.

According to Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the chemical verdict was clear: Mexican marijuana cigarettes are more likely to cause cancer than those made of tobacco.

In a paper presented Tuesday to the First Chemical Congress of the North American continent, Novotny detailed the results of an experiment in which the smoking machine at the university consumed marijuana cigarettes obtained from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Tests of the smoke "resulted in finding that higher concentrations of several known carcinogens are encountered in marijuana smoke as compared to tobacco smoke," Novotny's report said.

"The study also suggests that the marijuana constituents that make cannabis marijuana attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens.

"Consequently, more potent marijuana that contains larger amounts of the active ingredients might also produce more carcinogens when smoked," the report said.

Novotny said the tests confirmed biological experiments carried out earlier by a professor at the Swiss Institute for Experimental Cancer Research.

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Those Marvel-ous COLLEGIAN cartoonists

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are three articles on the COLLEGIAN cartoonists. Along with each story is a self-portrait by the respective artist. The series on Peter Laird, Mike Moyle and Peter Wallace was done by Kevin Turcotte.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
LIFE/STYLE

By KEVIN TURCOTTE

Peter Laird, a senior art major, has every intention of continuing on in the comics art field. Drawing seriously for five years now, he has already submitted graphics to National Comics (home of Superman, Batman, etc.) Charlton Comics and Marvel Comics (residence of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four, etc.)

"I even went down to Marvel," he related. "But I've gotten pink slips every time."

Laird draws editorial cartoons as well as the weekly "Omega Plus One" science fiction strip for the *Collegian*.

" 'Omega Plus One' is all leading up to one point I want to make," Laird commented. "Basically I'm very pessimistic about the human race; we are very imperfect, very pretentious organisms." The scientific aspects of the story are derived from Astronomy 169, a course offered in both the Physics and Astronomy departments for readers of science fiction.

"I used to read more science fiction than I do now. As of late I've been getting into more morbid things — sword and sorcery, fantasy."

One of Laird's efforts in the field of fantasy was a twenty page, printed comic book that he wrote and illustrated. Entitled "Barbaric Fantasy," the book features a superb cover, good artwork throughout and an interesting story-line.

"I'm very influenced by fantasy, I just want to draw these images that come into my mind," explained Laird. "It's a story-telling instinct, sort of a complicated anecdote."

Some people feel that the fantasy element enters into Laird's editorial cartoons as well. His Oct. 10 cartoon received some flak from the Black News Service, who described Laird as possessing "degenerate as well as perverted fantasies of the Third World Community," not to mention a "twisted reality."

Laird's editorial cartoons are best characterized by his use of a skull for a narrator. "I do have a thing about skulls," he said.

About the adverse reaction to his cartoons, Laird commented, "You have to watch whatever you say, it's a bit like walking on eggshells." He also expressed contempt for the "knee-jerk liberalism" which his cartoon dealt with.

"I think basically it is my cynicism that makes me do political cartoons from me."

When asked if his work in fantasy provided a release for his cynicism, he agreed. "It probably is an escape mechanism. I like fantastic, strange, out of this world things. Most of my weird stuff is very morbid, though. I sometimes wonder why that is — maybe a reaction to too much 'cuteness' in the world."

He says the strongest single influence on his comic art style is the artwork of Jack Kirby. Kirby is best known for his incredibly muscled renderings of "The Fantastic Four" and "Captain America" among others.

"My first drawings were bad parodies of Kirby's work. I've still got to work hard to get away from him. I think my style will remain a combination of different artists styles. As long as I can express myself in a style that is not ugly or undraftsman-like, I'll be satisfied."

I asked him if he thought comic artists should concentrate more on style than realism. "That's a good question. Students of illustration don't really know how to draw — myself included — technique seems to be more important. That is kind of a trap when you concentrate on the technique alone. I find myself falling into it."

From the world of "serious" art, Laird leans toward Dali and Magritte in terms of their weirdness. "Picasso has influenced me by making me cynical about modern art. His early stuff was nice, while he was still experimenting, but then he just became a factory."

Outside of the art field, Laird said that he was influenced by Bruce Lee, the man largely responsible for the Kung-Fu craze. "He had a

TURN TO PAGE 10

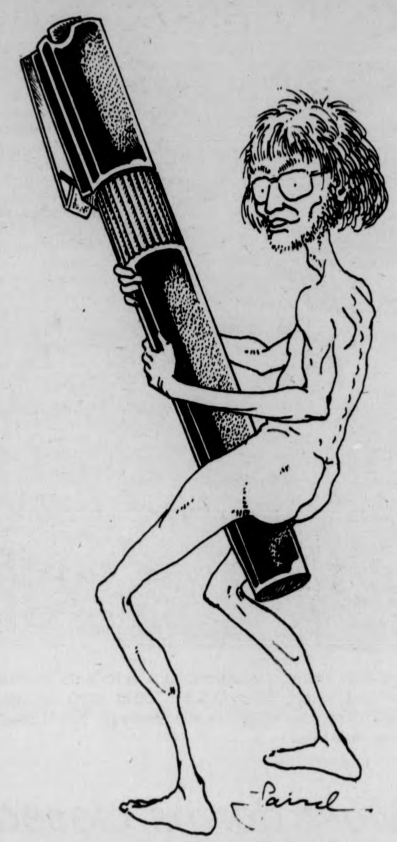

Inside COLLEGIAN comics: The Phantom Phreak

"I'll be damned if I know when I began cartooning," said Mike Moyle, "I can't remember when I wasn't." Moyle, a senior Art major, draws the daily "Phantom Phreak" as well as editorial cartoons for the *Collegian*. Moyle will graduate in June with a BFA in "independent concentration" which he explained, "covers a multitude of sins" and dignifies his interest in comics. Although Moyle drew editorial cartoons for the *Collegian* last year, this is the first semester he has had a daily strip.

He explained a few of the problems connected with his strip. "It is difficult to be creative on demand, especially when you try to be funny. I've come to the realization that my sense of humor is not everybody's," he said.

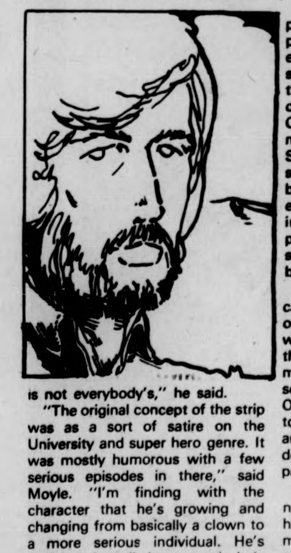

"The original concept of the strip was as a sort of satire on the University and super hero genre. It was mostly humorous with a few serious episodes in there," said Moyle. "I'm finding with the character that he's growing and changing from basically a clown to a more serious individual. He's realizing that all these people he's had to contend with are laughing at him, and he's very upset." As a result, the strip will change to a more serious adventure format, "Just because it's something that's not done in the paper and probably for a good reason," said Moyle.

"As I went along I found a lot of me in the character and a lot of the character in me," said Moyle. "I'm definitely interested in sympathetic magic, if he changes — I will. I do identify with him."

Right now Moyle sees his audience as reasonably small. "I have the feeling that very few people are willing to wade through this when they realize there isn't a punchline. They say 'This isn't funny' and give up on it. I tend to think anybody who is still reading it is hoping for something different than the usual humor strips they've got."

Even though he admits to problems with the daily strip, Moyle prefers it to editorial cartoons. "I enjoy editorial cartoons only when something grabs me. Every so often there is an issue I'd like to comment on." Moyle's editorial cartoon on October 29, was, as he saw it, misinterpreted by the Black News Service. Moyle was trying to say something about stereotypes, both black and white. "I'm going to be earning my living expressing myself in the most graphic manner possible," Moyle said. "When something doesn't come across, it bothers me."

As for other feedback on his cartoons, Moyle sees little of it. " ... only from people I know, I really would like to know what people think about it. Anybody in the media would like to know that someone is at least noticing them. One of the main reasons I decided to try the strip was for a certain amount of ego-boost. There is a definite pleasure in opening the paper and seeing something I did."

Over the semester, Moyle has noticed his comic art improve. "It has changed," he said. "I find myself using black areas a little more effectively, basically it's a good way of filling in space." Starting with the Nov. 18 "Phantom Phreak" Moyle also began experimenting with solid tones of grey.

Moyle both draws and writes his daily strip the night before it appears, allowing for a maximum of spontaneity. He also believes that working in the *Collegian* office is an asset. "There are just so many crazy people there," he said. He described his work routine as lasting from about seven o'clock to ten-forty five, the work on his cartoons adequately spaced with breaks, during which he insults meebers of the *Collegian* staff.

Stylistically, Moyle owes a lot to the comic magazines (Marvel, National, etc.) "I am a comics junkie," he admitted. "When I get the money I have about a five-dollars-a-week habit." He has also had the chance to talk with two of the men who most influenced his style; Jack Kirby (Captain America, The Fantastic Four) and Jim Steranko (Nick Fury, Agent of S.H.I.E.L.D.), both from Marvel comics.

In the world of "legitimate" art, Moyle said, "I find myself attracted to the early Egyptian sculptures, Classical Greek and Roman Sculptures. Also painting of the late Renaissance and the Flemish painters (Rembrandt). More recently — the expressionists, Emil Nolde and the Die Broucke school of expressionist art."

Does he see illustration as "legitimate" art? "That is a very tough question — there are a lot of

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Peter Wallace — the man behind 'Harry Fig'

"I was thinking of maybe eventually becoming an art major," said Peter Wallace, creator of "Harry Fig", a daily comic strip in the *Collegian*. Wallace's current status at UMass is that of freshman with an undeclared major. As of now his major interests lay in film-making and writing as well as cartooning."

Like other *Collegian* cartoonists, Wallace is seriously thinking about a career in the comics. Since age 16 he has had cartoons published in his hometown newspaper, *The Newton Times* and also in a chain of newspapers owned by the Tribune Publishing Co., which distributes throughout the Boston area.

"Most of the work I've done of newspapers has been editorial cartoons. 'Harry Fig' is my first daily," said Wallace. "I like doing the comic strip more than editorials. I don't think I'm very good at them, they're something that doesn't come naturally."

Wallace has submitted cartoons to several national magazines as well, among them: *The New Yorker*, *True* and *The Saturday Review*. "I must have sent in over 200 cartoon roughs," he said. As a result of his efforts, *The New Yorker* purchased one cartoon idea from him for $150. He has also had a cartoon published in *The Boston Phoenix*.

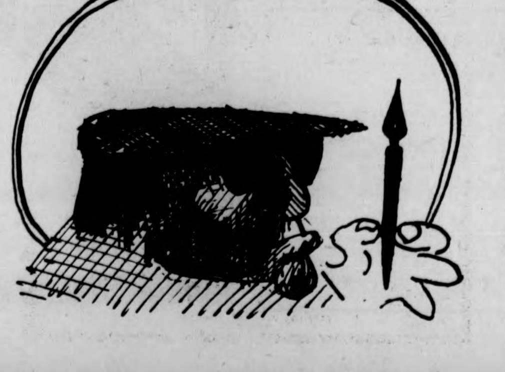

"I gave it up though, I was really beginning to psych those magazines out. If you begin to do what you think they want, you lose your style. Style is very critical."

"I don't feel I have had any influence from Marvel or Underground comics. I'm glad; it allows a pretty pure style. You can't compare mine with theirs. I know so many people who are nuts about this whole Marvel-fantasy thing. I don't have a single comic book in my room. I'm not influenced by the very macho, big beefy muscular types."

Wallace did admit to a certain influence from Chester Gould's "Dick Tracy" strip. "I like the way he uses his blacks and whites," he said. While Wallace does admire Gould's graphics, he doesn't think he could handle a "serious" strip. "I don't have the right attitude for it. I don't take things seriously," he said.

Wallace also gave a few examples of what he considered good daily strips to be: "I liked 'Pogo' — when Walt Kelly was doing it. It just couldn't compare when he died. I like 'Peanuts' a lot but not as much as I used to. Schultz is becoming obsessed with Snoopy, he's not a dog anymore; before you could never quite be sure. I hate 'Doonesbury' — well maybe not hate it, but I do have reservations about it. I can't really

TURN TO PAGE 10

The U.S.S. Tobin is pictured just before its maiden voyage last week. The U.S.S. Tobin sank at sea, dumbfounding psychologists everywhere. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

★ Grads lead unionization drive

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

for their mutual aid and protection."

The constitution came as the result of year long discussions concerning unionization, an information committee spokesperson said.

According to the memorandum, the main purposes for a union formation lies in securing the progressive improvement of graduate student employment conditions, graduate education and the education they provide to undergraduates.

Also, the union constitution ensures all members access to democratic decision-making powers, according to the memorandum.

The memorandum says the power of the Union will rest with the members as a whole and officers will be accountable at all levels to the membership.

To become legally recognized, the union must comply with the definition of an "appropriate bargaining unit" set by the Mass. Labor Relations Commission (MLRC), according to the memorandum. In defining such units, the MLRC is primarily concerned that a community of interest among employes can be demonstrated and such employes are safeguarded in their right to effective representation, according to the memorandum.

Those involved in the constitutional ratification felt it was necessary and that only those currently employed be allowed to represent employes regarding their conditions of employment, according to the memorandum.

In order to meet these needs, according to the memorandum, the union constituion provides for two membership categories with different rights and obligations.

All graduate student employes (TO's, TA's, RA's, etc.) are, according to the memorandum, eligible for "full" membership. According to the memorandum, all other graduate students are eligible to become "associate" members.

All Union members have the right to vote for officers and policy determinization, according to the memorandum. Union members also have the right to receive full information necessary for exercising these rights and a clear accounting of union funds, according to the memorandum.

According to the memorandum, only those currently holding appointments can be elected as Union officers and vote on issues dealing directly with wages, hours, and employment conditions.

According to the memorandum, the constitution establishes the organization of the Union.

★ Most dorms closed

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Alfange is Microprobe Analysis, a two-credit course offered through the Geology Department. Open to both undergraduates and graduate students, the course will run from Jan. 19 through 23, eight hours a day. For more information, students can contact Tom McNamara, at 5-2286.

In the Five-College area, Smith, Hampshire, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges are all offering between 50 to 100 non-credit courses. Late registration for these courses will begin Dec. 6, and is on a first-come, first-served basis, until the courses are filled, according to Marcia Curtis, of the Five-College Office.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Five-College Office, in Machmer.

Amherst College has no courses scheduled, but will be offering some theatrical productions. Students interested should contact the department of dramatic arts at Amherst.

Five-College buses will be running "virtually a full schedule," Curtis said, including stops at the University.

Financial Aid allotments will depend on the availability of funds and work, according to Gerald Scanlon, of the Financial Aid Office. If a student has a work-study balance left over from this semester, or would like to borrow into next semester's allotment and work during intersession, they may do so, according to Scanlon, if their department needs them.

The Student Union and Campus Center will be open, but on a limited basis, according to Bud Wilkes of the Campus Center. The Student Union newspaper-candy counter will be open on weekdays. The Hatch and games room will be closed.

Food services in the Campus Center are only scheduled through Jan. 4, according to Wilkes, because of possible management changes to be voted on later this week. The coffee shop will be open from Dec. 23 through Jan. 4 and possibly longer. It is the only one of the Campus Centers to remain open.

The University library and branches will also remain open during intersession on weekdays. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with slight variations for the branches, according to library public services personnel.

WMUA Programming
Wed., Dec. 3

2-6 a.m.: Bill Nechamen
6-10: Mark Wjlding
10-2 p.m.: Bob Foorant
2-6: Susan Schader
6-10: Cliff Brennan
9-10 p.m.: Cinta Boragna
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Presidential candidate Fred Harris will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SUB. (Staff photo by Debbie Schafer)

Fred Harris here tomorrow

Presidential candidate Fred R. Harris will deliver a campaign address here tomorrow.

Harris, a former Senator from Oklahoma who served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Massachusetts March 2 primary.

Harris, who calls his politics "the new populism," will declare that "the redistribution of economic and political power should be the state goal of American government."

He will address what he calls the basic problem of the American economy and foreign policy: the disproportionate power held by "the super-rich and the giant corporations." Harris will call for the establishment of a full employment policy for all Americans through the guaranteed right to a job at a decent salary for all who are willing to work. He will also discuss the need to replace "the imperial presidency" with a "Jeffersonian-style citizen president."

The speech will be at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and will be followed by a question period from the audience. The public is welcomed.

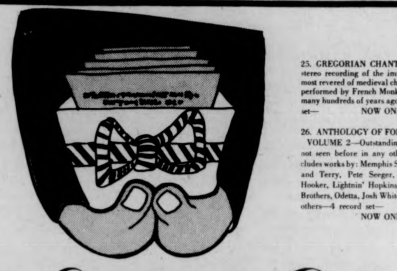

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Couple sells heat saver down quilts

YARMOUTH, Maine [AP] — Recalling how a down quilt kept her warm as toast through 14 Norwegian winters, a Yarmouth woman thinks the snuggly comforters may be just the thing to help Americans conserve energy.

Ellen Klev Manson and her husband, David, became reacquainted with the down-filled quilts during a year's stay in Germany. On their return to the United States, the Mansons decided to go into business importing and selling the quilts.

Mrs. Manson said the quilts are popular throughout Europe, where many homes lack central heating. She said the quilts enable Americans to get used to turning down their thermostats without having to rely on an electric blanket.

"You know, the Europeans have been conserving energy and heat much better than we have," said Mrs. Manson, who left her native Norway at age 14. "They've been keeping their homes cool for some time. The down quilt is just the thing to use in a cool home."

Mrs. Manson said the business was launched several months ago after she and her husband, then academic dean at a prep school here, spent a year abroad as part of an educational exchange program.

They made contact with Norwegian quilt manufacturers, and began operating the business, known as Cuddletown, out of their home.

Mrs. Manson said the down quilt which kept her warm during her childhood in Mandal, a small town in southern Norway, was found tucked away in their attic here.

Democrats audition candidates

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The nation's Democratic governors auditioned their party's 10 presidential candidates Tuesday, finding most of them in agreement that more jobs will cure recession and inflation but split on energy legislation.

A dozen of the 36 Democratic governors showed up for the day-long candidate forum, the first appearance in one place of all the announced candidates for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The governors heard and questioned five candidates in the morning and the remainder — former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Sargent Shriver, former Sen. Fred Harris of

TURN TO PAGE 19

Kevin Mahoney, passenger vehicle operator for the Amherst Council on Aging demonstrates the newly installed wheelchair lift designed to aid with the transportation of the handicapped and elderly. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

US UN ambassador warns 'Soviets close to colonization'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday the Soviet Union is trying to colonize Africa, using military force where necessary.

He told a foreign policy conference the presence of Cuban troops in Angola was ordered by Moscow as part of that colonization effort.

Both Moynihan and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Soviet actions in Angola paralleled the past empire building efforts of European nations.

But while Kennedy condemned the Russian involvement in Africa, calling it "folly," Moynihan described it as the automatic result of U.S.-Soviet detente in the nuclear arms era.

"Wholesale relaxation of U.S.-Soviet tensions is exactly what will not happen under detente," Moynihan said.

"To the contrary, political detente can at most lead to a redistribution of tension from the technological sector to the ideological one and a pronounced increase in the latter."

Wallace and 'Harry Fig'

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

put it into words. In some ways I do like 'Doonesbury' — in the sense that he (Gary Trudeau) is treading in a lot of areas where comics have stayed out of for years, he's breaking a lot of new ground. Let's say I have mixed feelings about 'Doonesbury'."

"I'm interested in the whole history of the comics," Wallace said, "but even that interest doesn't influence me much."

I asked if any serious art work affected his style at all. "No serious art work other than comics. In some ways I don't think of myself as much of an artist, I'm more of a writer."

Wallace stressed the importance of good writing behind a comic strip. "A badly drawn comic strip will never significantly hurt a well written strip, but a badly written comic strip will definitely hurt a well drawn comic strip. It just boils down to the writing being more important."

For "Harry Fig", Wallace writes out a week or more of dialogue in advance. "It gives me a chance to hone it down and concentrate on the writing," he said.

As for the actual ideas behind "Harry Fig", Wallace explained, "Half of it is just stuff I pick up from people talking about this and that. If I sat in a closet and tried to think up ideas for 'Harry Fig' I'd have an impossible time."

Even though the dialogue is written ahead of time, Wallance usually draws the cartoon the night before it is due. "I have a quick sketchy sort of style," he said. "It usually takes me an hour of forty five minutes for a complete strip. Once when I was really in a rush, I did a single strip in fifteen minutes."

Since Wallance, as well as the other *Collegian* cartoonists are not paid, I asked what it was that made him spend the time on it. "Well for practical reasons," he said. "I want the experience and I suppose also for the enjoyment of doing it. It's an outlet for me to express my feelings. I enjoy getting commets on it, so I'm doing it both for myself and for my audience."

"Most of the comments I've got are pretty good," he said. "I give out autographed strips every once and a while."

Have any comments come from his teachers? "No, in a way I'm leery about this interview — I want to remain sort of a mysterious figure."

I asked if he identified with any one of his characters. "Well, practically every character contains a segment of my personality, but I don't think I identify with any one character."

Wallace summed up his philosophy toward his comic art, "You've always got to be original, that's the big thing. I always try to be original."

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Israeli jets bomb refugees

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets, dodging heat-seeking missiles, attacked Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla bases Tuesday in northern and southern Lebanon. Lebanese police officials reported 75 dead and 120 wounded.

The Israeli military command reported the Arabs retaliated by firing rockets at four Israeli border settlements and injured two men. Both were villagers at Qiryat Shmonah and were released after hospital treatment for shrapnel wounds.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half of the victims of the Israeli air strikes were women and children.

Israel claimed the targets were terrorist bases, including the headquarters of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrilla group. Witnesses reported, however, the bombs and rockets devastated civilian residential areas and one refugee school as well as guerrilla military installations.

The air strike was the heaviest by Israel against Lebanon this year and was in apparent reprisal for stepped-up Palestinian guerrilla raids on Israeli border settlements.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was distressed by United States support for a U.N. Security Council resolution to include Palestinians in future peace efforts.

"Any attempt to bind progress toward peace to negotiations with the terrorist organizations will end in failure," Rabin said.

Referring to the U.N. resolution adopted Sunday with U.S. support, he said, "This extremist alliance cannot help progress toward peace and does not fit in with ... the declared policy of the United States."

In Washington, meanwhile, sources said a U.S.-Israeli rift has developed over a purported promise "in principle" by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to veto any Palestinian participating in Middle East talks before the Security Council.

Kissinger is understood to have made the promise Friday to Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to the United States, with a qualification that any veto would have to be approved by the White House.

Radio Israel reported a government committee had approved a plan to build four more settlements on the occupied Golan Heights in response to the pro-Syrian resolution. Israel already has 18 communities on the heights near the cease-fire line with Syria.

The Phreak strikes again

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

good people in the illustration field but there has also been a hell of a lot of hacks. Basically "Sturgeon's Law" holds — 90 per cent of everything is shit. This if course means that 90 per cent of my own work is shit — I live for the other 10 per cent."

Asked if he had ever submitted artwork to any national magazines: "I have tried," he said. "I have half a dozen drawings sitting somewhere in the offices of *Fantastic Stories*. They're probably being used for a blotter or serving tray for coffee, they've been there since March.

"A year ago I took some stuff down to the National offices (Superman, Batman, etc.). Looking back on my work I can see why it was rejected. I hope that's the way it is a year from now, looking back on the stuff I'm doing now. The day I get satisfied with it is the day I give up ... or cash in on it."

Cartoonists

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

philosophy of 'taking the best and later for the rest.' Do the things that work for you, not the things people tell you to do."

I asked what he saw the role of the serious comic artist as. "It depends on the individual. Right now the best in comic art or illustration is the art that says something or expresses a philosophy. That's why I think underground comics are so important, they offer so many different ideas. They take what you think of reality and twist it around. I think if I do something in comic art I would like to say something. Most comics now are just a pleasant diversion. Although, there's nothing wrong with that..."

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There will be an important meeting at C.C. 905-909, Thursday, Dec. 4th at 2:30. Attendance is required unless prior arrangements have been made with the Business Manager.

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Peace Corps recruits

A team of Peace Corps recruiters has will be at UMass today through Friday to talk to prospective January and June graduates about openings around the world in the volunteer program.

The recruiters will be led by Chris Atkinson, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia, and will be available for interviews at a booth in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If possible, students should make an appointment through the Placement Center, in Hampshire House.

Atkinson, who was here with a recruiting team earlier this semester, says, "We're losing no time following up our initial visit because we feel that there are qualified students who still would welcome an opportunity to talk to us about the Peace Corps."

Currently, the Peace Corps is seeking applicants with education and-or experience at home as home economists, dieticians, nutritionists, farmers, and as engineers, nurses, health professionals, teachers, and with business background.

What's happening...

Free student concert

The UMass Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The program will include the Concerto Grosso No. 1 in G, Op. 6, by Handel; The Walk to the Paradise Garden, by Frederick Delius; and Schumann's Symphony No. 3.

The Handel work will be performed as it was in the composer's day using two harpsichords with the string orchestra. Professors Miriam Whaples and Robert Stern of the Music Department faculty will assist at the keyboards.

Ronald Steele, the University Symphony's conductor, is an associate professor on the Music Department faculty.

Vietnam vets meet

A college information night for Vietnam era veterans will be conducted tonight from 7 to 10 at Howard Johnson's on Rte. 5 in West Springfield.

Explaining the GI Bill will be representatives from: the Veterans Administration, UMass, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, American International College, Westfield State College, Western New England College, Holyoke Community College and Greenfield Community College.

The meeting will be informal and refreshments will be served. Information will be available on educational benefits and other programs for ex-servicemen.

Assassination probed

The Western Mass. Assassination Information Bureau (AIB) will examine tonight at 8 p.m. the question of "Who Killed John Kennedy?"

The presentation explores doubts about the official version of the President's death as well as recent investigations such as CBS' recent two specials. More than 120 slides will be shown, along with an optically-perfect copy of the infamous Zapruder film.

The hour-long broadcast will have a period at the end for phoned-in questions, and can be found on the local cable dial at channel 8. Weekly news about the various assassinations can be heard in AIB's summary every Thursday night at 6:15 on WMUA.

Grenoble meeting

All students who are planning to spend the spring semester in Grenoble, France, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to ask questions to themselves and each other concerning their proposed stay abroad.

Slides will be shown depicting the winter atmosphere in the French Alps. Since this meeting will be the last chance to get together before the departure in January, it is urged that all participants attend the meeting which will be held in Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

Senate bill teach-in

There will be an S-1 teach-in tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30. All are urged to attend.

S-1, a U.S. Senate bill currently on the floor for debate, is an attempt to quell any and all resistance from the people. The bill calls for no freedom of speech, no freedom of press. There will be no anti-government demonstrations or protests if the bill is passed.

There will be a film depicting what our lives would be like if S-1 were passed. Speaker Jeff Segal will also explain some of the ramifications of S-1.

Hadley art showing

The First Hadley Arts Festival sponsored by the Hadley People Interested in the Arts, HPIA, will be held Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. in the Old Gym next to Hopkins Academy on Route 9 in Hadley.

About 60 artists and craftspersons will be exhibiting, selling and demonstrating their skills. A few of the crafts to be demonstrated are quilling, rug braiding, and cake decorating.

The afternoon will also feature a fashion show of modern handmade clothing and coats and of 17th and early 18th century dress.

Entertainment throughout the afternoon will include the Locomotion Circus, a barber shop quarter and a sing-a-long group.

HPIA will be selling refreshments. The public is invited to explore the arts, free of charge.

Comp Lit colloq

The Department of Comparative Literature will sponsor a colloquium today on "Lyric Sequences in the Renaissance: Narrative Structures and Conciousness" at noon in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge.

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that the colloquium was held yesterday.

Speakers are Prof. Sturm on Petrarch's *Canzoniere*, Prof. Fencaltea on Sceve's *Delie* and Prof. Watson on German Baroque Lyrics.

Refreshments will be available.

Econ majors meet

There will be a meeting of all economics majors tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in room 426 of the Student Union Building.

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from our perspective

Putting a tuition increase in perspective

A realistic projection

This afternoon in the Campus center the UMass Board of Trustees will be discussing the most important matter to come before them in recent memory; raising the cost of tuition for instate undergraduate students. The **Collegian** disagrees with any attempt to raise tuition. We urge the Board to shelve all plans to raise tuition above its present level.

We are all aware that 1975 has been a year of the "Massachusetts fiscal crisis." For months now administrators and bureaucrats have been told to reduce their budgets. Others, such as the State colleges and University of Massachusetts have been urged by the Legislature to increase revenue by raising tuitions. The State College Board of Trustees fell prey to this plea during the Summer; unfortunately it now appears the UMass trustees will do the same. "It must be done to eliminate the deficit" we are told.

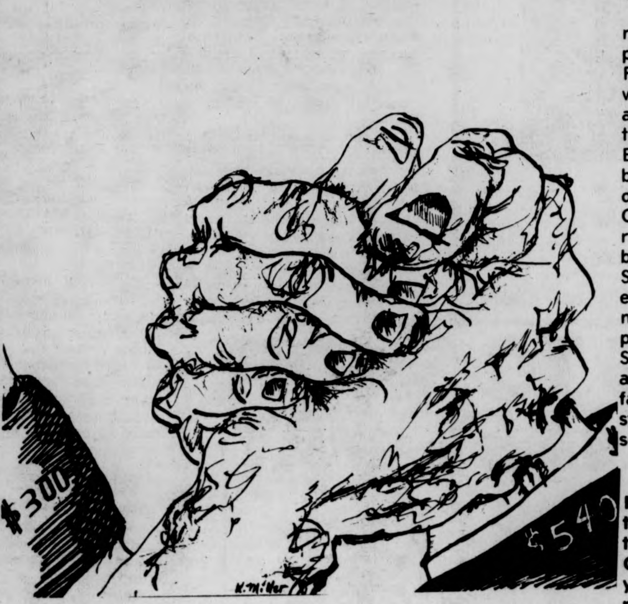

The myth that raising tuitions will substantially reduce the budget deficit is misleading. A 50 per cent raise in our tuition, thus raising 4.75 million dollars for the Commonwealth's General Fund, will only reduce the deficit by .61 per cent. Raising tuition to 600 dollars will only reduce the 454 million dollar deficit by 1.22 per cent.

A second argument against raising tuitions is that along with projected fee increases for next Fall, students at UMass-Amherst will be paying 20 per cent more to attend school than they did during this school year. Minimal Rent, Board and Health Fee increases because of inflation, and the additional changeover of the Campus Center to permanent financing will raise the total cost of our education by $425.16. (see above graph) Students cannot be realistically expected to come up with the money that would be necessary to pay a $3,100 plus bill. If last Summer's dismal job market is any indication of the situation facing us next year, more and more students will be forced to leave school.

The role of Massachusetts Public Higher Education has always been to provide low-cost schooling for those who could not afford to attend College without it. In the past few years this state has done a remarkable job in assuring that this premise be adhered to. The Collegian hopes that the Trustees do not abandon this ideal by raising tuition.

letters

Native Americans: The desperate ones

To the Editor:

Yvonne Wanroe, a 31-yar-old Coleville Indian woman from Spokane, Washington, is a victim of racism and faces 25 years in prison for second degree murder which was a murder committed in self defense.

The man she is accused of murdering was William Wesler, a white man, known as "Chicken Bill" because of a long history of previous arrests for child molestation. He had attempted to rape Yvonne's 11-year-old son, did rape the 7-year-old daughter of her friend, Shirley Hooper, and had attempted twice to break into Hooper's house. Yvonne and Shirley had notified the police to complain about Wesler. The police who were aware of Wesler's history, told them they could do nothing until Monday and to "be careful" over the weekend. That night, Friday, Aug., 11, 1972, Yvonne, her sister and brother-in-law had stayed at Hooper's house for mutual protection. Five children were asleep there when Wesler, staggering drunk and wild-eyed, burst in at 5 a.m. Yvonne's brother-in-law had gone outside and was struggleing with Wesler's companion. The women were calling for help, the children screaming in terror, as Wesler lurched toward Yvonne threateningly. The 5'4" woman, whose leg was in a cast, was very frightened; she drew a pistol that was in her waistband for protection and shot him point blank — he was almost upon her.

Her trial was very short — May 7-13, just after the de-occupation of Wounded Knee, May 8. The press made much of "Indian violence and lawbreaking" and so did the prosecution. Yvonne's lawyer was not allowed to introduce "Chicken Bill's" record of child molestation. They were not allowed to introduce important testimony about "Chicken Bill's" rape of little Mildred Hooper.

Yvonne had no money for her defense and her first attorney was a public defender. Poor people are often victimized by these state-paid "defenders" who avoid work by forcing innocent people to cop a plea. As a result, Yvonne's first attorney had filed a "guilty" plea over her protests. Eventually, Yvonne's family raised enough money to hire an attorney who was willing actually to defend her.

On May 13, and all-white jury found her guilty; she was sentenced to two 20-year sentences [2nd degree murder and assault] and a five-year term for "use of a deadly weapon."

On Aug. 6, 1975, her guilty verdict was reversed and she was granted a new trial. It is expected that the prosecution may appeal the reversal. It is also expected that her retrial in the same county, under the same circumstances which found her guilly the first time, promises not much more.

The Native American Solidarity Committee [NASC] is currently circulating a petition requesting immediate dismissal of all charges against Yvonne Wanroe.

NASC is a newly formed, national organization of Indian and non-Indian people attempting to educate and organize support for Native American issues.

Anyone interested in signing the petition and-or in learning more of what NASC is all about may visit the table set up in the C.C. concourse. NASC has weekly meetings in the Council Chambers on the 4th floor of the Student Union at 4:00 on Mondays.

Union at 4:00 on Mondays.

They hold each other's hand
They walk without a sound
Down forgotten streets
Their shadows kiss the ground
They cry to us for help
We think it's all in fun
They walk without a sound
The desperate ones.

Brel

Cyndi Barshov
Pat Egan
Linda Gates
Mary Anne McGinn
of Native American
Solidarity Committee

Grad Students Employment Union to begin card-drive

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 24, the Graduate Student Employees Union, [G.S.E.U.], began its Authorization and Designation Card-Drive. This procedure has three purposes. It begins the process of organizing grad. students in every department and provides the Union with information necessary to servicing the interests of the membership. These cards are the official membership application; therefore, those who sign will be eligible to utilize the rights specified in the ratified constitution. Most importantly, these A & D cards state the the signator is authorizing and designating the Graduate Student Employees Union as his-her exclusive bargaining agent in matters of graduate student employment.

Under the Massachusetts Public Employee Collective Bargaining Law, when a union is recognized as the exclusive representative for a group of employees within a bargaining unit, the employer [for G.S.E.'s it would be the Board of Trustees] has the obligation to bargain with the employees "with respect to hours, standards of productivity and ...nance and other terms and conditions of employment." The union has the responsibility of "representing the interests of such employees without discrimination and without regard to employee organization membership."

To gain recognition, two methods are available to employees desiring to form a union. They can receive direct recognition from the employer or obtain certification through the petitioning and election process of the Mass. Labor Relations Commission [MLRC]. The first is clearly preferable, but unfortunately is infrequently obtainable due to employer refusal to cooperate. Both procedures obviously necessitate significant employee interest in unionization.

Before a union will be certified by the MLRC as an "exclusive bargaining agent," the MLRC conducts an election by secret ballot "to determine whether, or by which employee organization, the employees in an appropriate unit desire to be represented." The MLRC certifies the union if, and only if, it receives a majority [50 per cent ¶ 1 vote] of the votes cast in the election. However, the MLRC will not simply hold a certification election whenever a group of employees requests one. "A petition for certification filed by the employee organization will not be entertained unless the MLRC determines that the petitioner [the union] has been designated by at least thirty [30] per cent of the employees involved to act in their interest." [Chapter 150E].

It is possible [and our desire] to speed up these procedures and force our employer to waive hearing and appeal rights [or even outright give recognition to our Union upon demand], but the showing of substantial employee interest in unionizing would be even more critical to obtain such results. These are the reasons why the Graduate Student Employees Union must collect signed and dated A & D cards from over 30 per cent of the entire G.S.E. population. Therefore this card-drive is currently underway in every department, and all grads. are urged to sign.

The procedures will be time and money consuming efforts, chiefly because the University, unwilling to allow any erosion of its power, is likely to be prepared to put up a costly legal battle. [They are currently fighting both the U.S.E. and faculty unionization efforts]. It is extremely important to the future of our G.S.E. Union that the card-signing drive be conducted now to begin the legal procedures. Only with a significant show of interest will grad. student employees, for the first time on this campus, be able to obtain the legal right to enter into contract negotiations with the University. Only through such an effort can we effectively pressure for the security and improvement of our employer, our education, and the education we provide to undergrads. At least one-third of all G.S.E.'s must sign A & D cards.

Graduate students who are uncertain who their departmental representative is are encouraged to call Sylvia Feuer [584-3051], Mike Fotta [323-5074], or John Revitte [586-2696], for further information. In the current atmosphere of the University-in-crisis, graduate students are moving significantly toward defending their jobs, their programs, and the quality of the University as a whole.

Information Committee
GRADUATE STUDENT EMPLOYEES UNION

commentary

Tuition increase unjustified

By KEN SOMERS

This afternoon at two o'clock, 29 men and women will decide how much students will pay to attend UMass. The Board of Trustees will be voting on a proposal from their Executive Committee to raise instate tuition to $540.00 per year in four steps, beginning in September 1976, with similar increases for graduate tuition. Out of state tuition has already been raised by the State Legislature to "no less than 95 per cent of instructional cost" for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Indeed, the legislature seems to be the main reason for the proposed tuition hike. It is said by the Trustees that if tuition is not raised that the legislature will do it for us, taking away fiscal autonomy in the process. There is no doubt that the University is facing one of the most hostile legislatures in many years. But the argument that Trustee action to raise tuition will buy off the angry mob is not convincing.

Another point mentioned by the "pro-increase" Trustees is that any increases in tuition will be softened by an extended financial aid package. Citing the fact that federal funds have increased by a factor of 4.5 since fiscal year 1974, they promise still greater awards from the federal government and the institution of a selective tuition waiver system. Let's look at some of the facts surrounding these concepts.

It is undeniably true that through the concerted efforts of our financial aid office and the President's office in Boston many more federal dollars have found their way to Amherst. In fiscal 1974 slightly over $2 million came to UMass students. That figure has jumped to just under $9 million for the current fiscal year. The rest of the story is that most of this money comes in the form of work-study awards which require 20 cents from the state for every 80 cents that the federal government puts up. We have already established the fact that the state legislature is hostile towards UMass and therefore we have *no guarantee* that enough money will be budgeted to the appropriate matching accounts. Federal work-study money is no good unless there is something to match it. Raising tuition will not solve this problem.

The question of selective tuition waivers is another matter. Questions of how they will be awarded, what instruments will be used to determine eligibility, and how extensive they will be come to mind. Dr. Phil Gartenberg of President Wood's staff cites the $12,000 range as the median income bracket for the state in his financial aid memo to the Board of Trustees. If a tuition increase is approved by the Board, this will have the effect, combined with anticipated fee increases, of squeezing out many students who are already here on a "just made it" basis. An incalcuable number more will be forced out because their families simply cannot afford to continue to send them to the University.

The final and stickiest point of all is the fact that most of the data used to support the new financial aid package is old. A large amount of it is from a 1974 survey to which less than 1-6 of the student population responded. The balance of the data is from financial aid applications of last Spring and Fall. The Trustees plan to do a complete financial aid profile of the entire student body sometime in December, after the vote to raise tuition has taken place.

In summary, it seems that the Trustees will be putting all of their eggs in one basket if they expect the federal government to come through with the necessary dollars *and* also expect the state to provide proportional matching funds. They have already stated that they do not expect to receive any additional scholarship money from the state in the coming years. The proposed tuition waiver system sounds good but again we have no guarantees and it will not even be discussed again until next spring, after notification of the federal awards. It is also insane to pass on a tuition increase before all of the necessary data is available. It is, in Shakespeare's words, putting the cart before the horse.

Ken Somers is Speaker of the Student Senate.

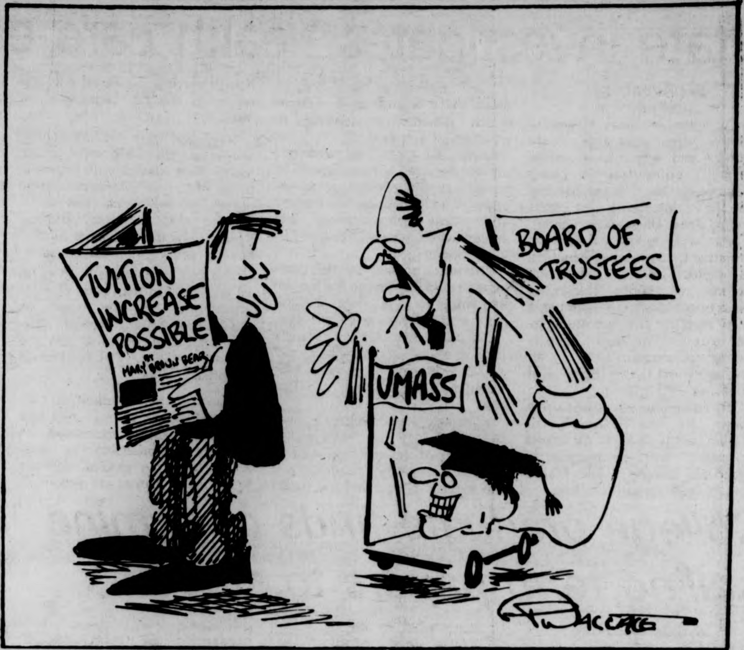

Despite a few cuts here and there it's still worth every penny!

bryan harvey

Changing the rules

What does it all mean? Here I am in the midst of yet another attempt to persuade my professors (and myself) that I am indeed a student, and people seem to be changing the rules on me again. I like to sleep through the middle part of the semester; I don't think it's fair that I should be rudely awakened by various crisis situations when I should be resting up for finals. After all, it's almost Christmas.

But I realized the other day that events seem to be moving faster than my limited capacity to comprehend them. The Trustees are about to raise tuition, so we were all supposed to organize some symbol of our discontent for the Board meeting today. Only then the Trustees decided to move their meeting to the Worcester campus (so as to be able to award the "University Medal" which no one had ever heard of) and we were supposed to organize a more vehement symbol of our discontent to take on the road. But then the Trustees decided to move the meeting back to Amherst, and the road show is supposed to make its debut this afternoon. It's really very confusing, but I have figured it out: the Trustees are here, today, voting on a tuition increase. I think.

And then Kevin Harrington, who has been very unhappy lately, aided by the offices of our own President Wood, proposed a plan to merge all the state colleges into a University of California-like system. I thought the idea sounded pretty good, but I am told that it is repressive and such. Besides, I don't much like Kevin Harrington. But then, Governor Dukakis is against the plan, and we're supposed to be against the Governor. It's all very confusing.

I thought that perhaps I could ignore all these pressing issues and concentrate on my academics for the last few weeks of the semester. Maybe get prepared for finals. But they've changed finals week around without telling me. Now, the Monday before finals start, which is the last day of classes, is a Thursday; and reading day, which used to come in between, is gone. Professors can't even give finals during the last week of classes. There are actually going to be people around until the end of finals week.

I think I can live through the confusion, though. I'm going to graduate in the Spring, and I will escape most of the results of the current crises. Tuition won't go up until after I have passed on to greater things; the honorable Mr. Harrington's clever plan cannot be implemented for some time; I think I will make it through my almost-last series of finals with my sanity intact. But what of future generations? It will surely be as confusing for them as it currently is for me.

Nursing students have some sort of a committment from the powers that be to ensure that they can finish their program, but I'm not quite sure what that's going to mean if the University budget is going to be cut another ten per cent year (as is being darkly alluded to). I am told that the grades of UMass students are grossly inflated, which surely will have an effect on the value of a degree from here. The university library has been pitifully underappropriated for the last two years, and the amount of acquisitions the library is able to enjoy is a direct factor regarding the University's accreditation as a university.

But this is not the time for dark thoughts. Everyone should be happy during this holiday season, study diligently for finals, and stand up with the courage of his convictions against those who would limit the freedoms of the people.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

ellen gavin

Tuition increases: A question of privilege

Editor's note: This is the second part of a statement delivered to the Board of Trustees last week by the SGA President's Office.

The underlying economic and political conditions which have contributed to the present changes in higher education are complex, yet they are rooted deep in the workings of our system. Increased inflation, coupled with recession and chronically high unemployment (especially for third-world people and for women), the movement of investment both out of New England and out of the United States, and perhaps most important of all, private business' demand for capital, have created severe limitations on public spending.

When we ask why our university is confronted with a budget crisis, we are confronted with the brutal fact that the state has chosen to cure its own financial crisis by placing the primary burden on those least able to afford it, through regressive taxation like the sales tax, and focusing cutbacks on programs designed to serve human needs.

But this only leads us to a still deeper question. Why is the state itself confronted with its current crisis?

One of the most fundamental causes of this crisis is that business as a whole is facing a "capital shortage": it wants to spend more on expensive new investments than it expects to receive in profits over the next few years. The emerging capitalist solution to the problem, designed to help companies borrow this money at the lowest possible interest rates, calls for discouraging government spending and keeping the brakes on economic recovery.

The amounts of money that business wants are huge. One recent estimate (in Business Week magazine) suggests that $4.5 *tr*illion, or $20,000 per person in the U.S., should be invested over the next ten years. Some of this money is needed for government spending and new housing, but two-thirds of it, or $3 trillion, is what business thinks it needs to maintain profits and growth.

It is important to remember that the investment required to maintain profits is much greater than what's needed for useful production. The capital shortage is not an absolute physical shortage of machines to produce useful things. It's a financial shortage — a lack of enough money in the hands of businessmen for them to make the investments that would keep their profits rolling.

Drastic budget cuts for human needs like education can thus be understood as a crucial element in business strategy for the capital shortage: cut government spending and end government deficits, *whatever the social cost,* in order to allow cheaper business borrowing.

And what are the social costs that are being sacrificed for the sake of business profits? They include not only our right to an education, but also the right of many poor people to food, clothing, and shelter. This also includes both ours and our parents rights to adequate health care and retirement benefits. Finally there is the right of all people who work for a living to wages and salaries that keep up with rapidly rising prices.

We are beginning to understand that the question is one of "privilege." Those in our society who have economic and political power stand in stark contrast to those of us who are unemployed at present or will be in the near future, those of us who are overworked and overtaxed, those of us who are finding it impossible just to make ends meet in the midst of a growing economic depression.

State investigates health care education

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

In a move to make University Health care programs more practical and efficient, a special oversight committee is being organized at the UMass Medical School in Worcester by state Senator John Olver, (D-Amherst).

Olver will be joined on the committee by three other senators, five representatives, the Commissioner of Public Health, a UMass board of trustees member, a faculty member and two students. The trustee member, faculty member and students have not yet been appointed by the Speaker of the House.

"The committee would become a catalyst for the University to examine health care and try to end duplication and overlapping in manpower training," said Marcia Matz, a staff person for Olver.

"The committee will try to establish a coordinated system which would link services to education," she said.

Matz said there are numerous unfilled jobs in Massachusetts in health related fields, such as physical and occupational therapy and nurse practitioning, but students are not being trained to fill these openings.

"Scrutiny applied by the committee could encourage the system to contribute in a more practical manner to health care," she said.

"A publically funded medical school should complement, not duplicate, the efforts of the Boston based medical community," Olver said.

Matz said the committee is given the authority to review the operation of the teaching hospital in Worcester and its relationship to the medical school and the state's human services agencies, and will report to the full Legislature by June 1.

Olver said the medical school should be "more responsive to the needs of the medically underserved population of Massachusetts, especially the small towns of Western Massachusetts." UMass-Worcester is the only state funded medical school in Massachusetts.

The medical school should relate its programs to the needs of state institutions, he said, such as Belchertown State School, Northampton State Hospital and the Western Mass. Public Health Hospital.

Olver said higher priority should be given to family practice physicians. Olver sponsored an amendment providing at least $750,000 of the medical school's $13.2-million budget to be spent on a residency program for family practice physicians. Last year $130,000 of the $6.9 million budget went to this program.

The UMass medical school has the only approved family practice residency program in the state.

"While Massachusetts ranks high in the number of medical specialists available," Olver said, "the Commonwealth is 33rd in the number of physicians engaged in general or family practice, and one-third of these doctors are over the age of 60."

There is a shortage of more than 1,500 family physicians in Massachusetts with critical needs in the small cities and rural towns in the west, he said.

Matz said the committee should be organized by the second week of January.

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College graduate finds gold mine selling term papers to students

By TOM BALDWIN

PHILADELPHIA [*AP*] — His professors at the University of South Carolina would be proud of 28-year-old John Magee - maybe.

Magee studied marketing at South Carolina. Then he took a job selling insurance. "I sold a lot," he says. "They were going to put me into management. But the whole thing got me depressed. It was a big company. There were all these forms to fill out. It was insane."

Magee quit insurance. Via a newspaper ad he stumbled onto an idea. It might, he thought, be a money-maker: sell term papers to college students.

A popular rock song, "Lyin Eyes," is filling Magee's paneled suite of offices as the youthful entrepeneur - in his jeans and casual shirt - intones, "Wherever there's a demand for something, you'll be able to sell our product as long as it will fill that demand. There's always been a demand for term papers. There always will be."

Magee's firm, Collegiate Research Systems, is four years old. Its founder laughs when he admits: "Yeah, I guess if things keep going the way they have I'll make a million dollars at it."

He first tried the term paper business in New Orleans. He was run out of town. "The D.A., the newspapers, everyone was down on us."

He heard then that Pennslyvania had just written a law against selling term papers. Ideal, He set up shop in Camden, N.J., just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia - in a building next to a rail transit stop 12 minutes from Philadelphia.

"We put advertisements up at Penn. They sent us a letter saying the district attorney was going to investigate us if we ever came back.

"But things now are different. That was two years ago. Now they don't care what we put up - as long as we don't put staples into live trees.

Before Magee sells anyone a term paper the customer has to sign a purchase agreement on which there is a disclaimer, "with this purchase I have no intent to defraud any school."

"We sort of expect them to rewrite the paper," says Magee. "I'd be afraid to us it just as I got it."

"Every college bookstore in the country carries Cliff's Notes, Monarch Notes. Mabe someday they'll be selling our term papers.

"What's the difference if we do it or the kid's roommate does it. How about fraternities that have them on file? Or the professor who writes a book and makes it mandatory reading for his classes? Or the politician who has his speeches written for him?

"We're not trying to fool anyone. We've always been on the up and up about what we do.

"We're not eroding the educational system. We're enhancing it. We provide for people something they don't want to do and don't have time to do.

"I went to college. I know how ridiculous it can be. I studied marketing and it was always a struggle. But here I am after not doing much in college doing pretty well in business. You name it, I've sold it. Christmas cards, magazines, vaccuum cleaners, Fuller brushes."

Magee's catalogue lists thousands of term papers. Whatever the subject, if he doesn't have he'll get it.

For instance N. 7038-A, "Nigeria's Agriculture Economy," is five pages long, written from three sources and costs the buyer $27.50 - with a $3 charge if you want same-day service.

It cost Magee $7.50 to have the paper written. Free-lance writers, jobless college profs, schoolteachers, housewives.

Equestrians extend program to include the handicapped

The UMass Equestrian Program is extending its curriculum to include a riding class for physically handicapped students. The class, which will be limited in enrollment, will begin at the end of January and will continue through the spring semester.

The program will include basic aspects of horsemanship such as grooming, tacking up, and elementary equitation. Any physically disabled student that is interested in learning more about the program may call Lisl Donaldson at 665-4144 (early morning or eveing).

Since mmdical and indeminity forms will have to be filled out it would be wise to call soon. Volunteer helpers will also be needed in the latter part of intersession to attend training clinics and practice with horses and equipment.

Students should call Lisl Donaldson or John Tansey (367-9594).

JANUARY GRADUATES

Senior Portraits
for the 1976 INDEX
are being taken
Monday through Friday
today through December 12th.

TODAY! make your appointment in the index office
409 student union
or call 5-2874

FREE BUS to Tom Rush Concert

Pickup at 7:00 in Amherst Center by info booth and at 7:30 at Hasbrouck Lab. Another round at 8:15 and 8:30, returns 12:30 and 1:30.

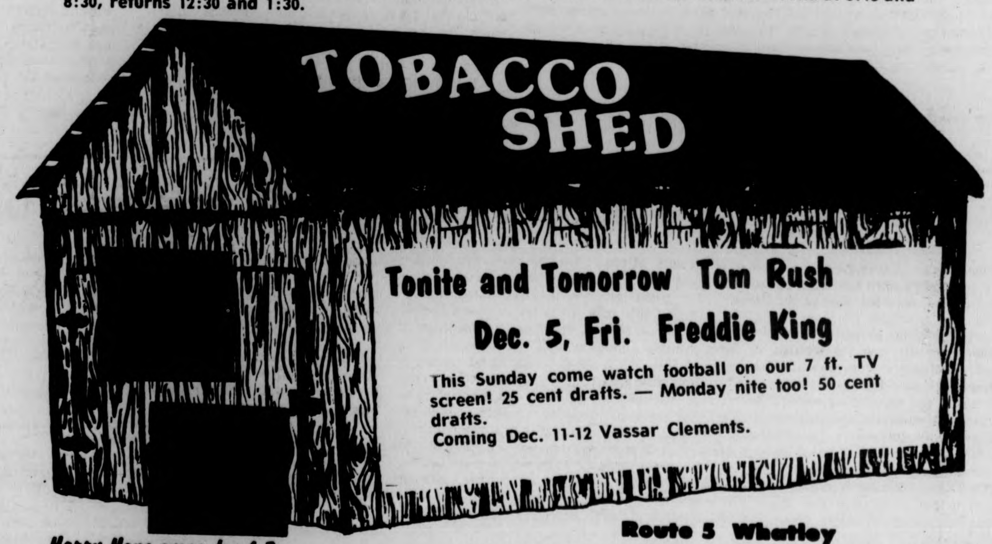

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Off campus experience offered

The New England Training Center for Community Organizers will sponsor a meeting on campus tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Thompson Hall, 6th floor, room 620.

This meeting is for students who are interested in an off-campus field experience pertaining to community organizations.

The New England Training Center for Community Organizers is a training affiliate of a group of broad-based, grass-roots, Alinsky-style community organizations, located throughout New England. Each organization is staffed by professional community organizers with specific areas of expertise.

Through the NETCCO program the student learns the concept and practice of organizing: how to identify issues, how to unite people around their common self-interest, how to identify and develop potential leaders, how to build issues, and how to put the pieces together to gain power and achieve their goals. Also, through the seminar program, interns learn how grass-roots, Alinsky-style organizations survive in the arena of power relationships. The Training Center has been formed to turn the dream people's control over their own lives into reality.

For more information write NETCCO, 19 Davis Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02908 or call (401) 274-5268.

Final exam help!

The Student Development Center is offering today an evening session concerned with helping new students deal with final exams.

The session is designed to help students overcome their fears and anxieties about final exams. Specific suggestions for maximizing study time and how to focus on test content will be explored.

The workshop will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Campus Center.

Interested students should sign up in Room 102, Berkshire House or at the door.

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Film planned to pay tribute to theologian

The Smith-Amherst B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations will present two programs honoring the memory of Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, distinguished author and theologian who was professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

"A conversation with Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel," an interview taped two weeks before Dr. Hechel's death in 1973, will be shown tonight at 8 in Merrill 3, Amherst College. Smith College will show the interview tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium.

In the interview with NBC correspondent Carl Stern, Heschel, one of the major forces in the growth of true ecumenism, discusses his background, scholarship, theology, social and political activism. He places these aspects of his life within a larger response to certain Judaistic concepts. Heschel concludes with his advice to young people to do their share "to redeem the world in spite of all absurdities and all frustrations and all disappointments."

Also, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bodman Lounge of the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith College, the regularly scheduled Sabbath Eve Service will be in memory of Dr. Heschel. Both the interview and the service are open free to the public.

The public also is invited to an open session of Hillel's "encounter with the holocaust" class, today at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye 10 at Smith. Two films, "Memorandum" and "Act of Faith" will be presented with discussion following.

"Memorandum," an award-winning film produced by the National Film Board of Canada, deals with survivors of the Bergson-Belson concentration camp. Twenty years later they return to the scene of their suffering and pose some crucial questions.

Self-development workshop offered

The Human Development Resource Group will sponsor a weekend entitled Pathways to Human Potential Saturday and Sunday.

Open to all Upper Valley residents, this weekend will offer workshops in many techniques to promote human development. The topics of the workshops will range from Gestalt Therapy to Tai Chi.

Dr. Mastriano, the coordinator of Group Activities for the Human Development Resource Group, explained why the weekend conference was begun. "An average person in his or her lifetime may develop only a third of his or her full potential. Now part of this under-development is because less than half of the human brain is used for thinking and doing things, and another part of this under-development is because many people neglect their bodies and their health.

The weekend will otter workshops to develop three different areas of human potential; intra-personal growth, where the individual can expand self-awareness and self-understanding; inter-personal growth, where the individual can learn to deal with others more effectively; and trans-personal growth, where the individual can learn to transcend both body and mind in search of higher meaning.

The Pathways to Human Potential conference will be held at the Seminary Hill School in West Lebanon, N.H. Six workshops, an evening program, and meals (but not over-night accommodations) will be provided for a $20 pre-registration fee. Child care for the weekend will be provided if requested in advance. Pre-registration fees or inquiries may be sent to the Human Development Resource Group, 7 Bank St., Lebanon, N.H. 03766 or call Headrest (603) 448-4872.

Benefit for UFW Union

The Five College United Farm Worker Support Committee is sponsoring a benefit for the United Farm Workers Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium.

The program will feature the first area showing of "Fighting for Our Lives," an hour-long documentary of the farm workers' struggle. Also included in the evening's program will be speaker Virginia Rodriguez Jones, who is presently the co-director of the New York boycott, and Union singers Pete Smith and Nancy Tobey.

"Fighting for Our Lives" was filmed during the five-month grape strike of 1973 which occurred when more than 200 California grape growers signed "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters Union. In defense of the Union for which they had struggled for more than a decade, some 10,000 farm workers throughout the grape industry went on strike. The ensuing battle is one of the most bitter and powerful in labor history.

"Fighting for Our Lives" has been hailed as a "labor classic" and was nominated for the Cannes Film Festival in 1975.

Ms. Jones was part of that strike and has been part of the farm workers' movement for almost 10 years. She will introduce the film and speak on the current status of the farm workers' struggle.

UN rep to speak in town

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden III, representative of Sierra Leone to the United Nations, will speak at Amherst College at 7 p.m. Friday in Johnson Chapel.

Dr. Blyden's talk will be the first lecture in the Edward Blyden Memorial Lecture Series on Black Social Thought — a College series named in honor of Dr. Blyden's grandfather, a prominent Liberian educator, journalist, statesman, and Black African spokesman.

The grandson, a native of Sierre Leone, was educated at Lincoln University and received his Masters and Doctoral degrees in government from Harvard University. His work at Harvard helped pave the way for serious consideration of the Harvard Ph.D. program in African Studies.

Dr. Blyden established the political system of Sierra Leone which eventually led to the independence of that country. He went to Nigeria in 1959 where he helped establish the University of Nigeria and served as dean. After serving as Sierra Leone's ambassador to the Soviet Union, and the United Nations. Dr. Blyden was appointed permanent ambassador to the United States and the United Nations.

Nature Center needs students

The Long Plain Nature Center, which conducts a full program of environmental education for the elementary schools in Amherst, is looking for two or three students or members of the community to help run its program during the spring semester. Participants will have the chance to teach, plan lessons and special events, and assist with all the tasks of running a growing public program.

Time commitments for those participating in this field practicum will be a minimum of two full mornings a week for work with elementary school children, and several hours per week for planning with the Nature Center staff.

In addition to the half-day activities with children, the Center conducts "Discovery Weeks" — week-long environmental activities focused around a single topic, which are offered to upper-elementary school classes. This spring, the Center will conduct two or three Discovery Weeks.

These programs will require the full involvement and time of those enrolled in the practicum. Participants in this independent study project will receive six hours of credit through the School of Education.

Selection of participants in the program will be made on the basis of teaching ability as demonstrated by teaching a sample lesson and on experience in natural history. For more information contact the Director of the Nature Center, Dr. Gordon Schimmel, evenings at 549-1419, or Dr. Linda Lockwood in Marshall Hall, 545-2822.

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C127, 120 - 12 exp.	$5.96	$3.58
C126 - 20 exp.	$8.60	$4.70
C110 - 20 exp.	$9.00	$5.10
C135 - 36 exp.	$14.60	$7.66
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Beef Chuck Cubed Steak $1.59 lb.
Top Round Steak Beef Round $1.79 lb.

Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef chuck $1.39 lb
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck $1.09 lb.
Formerly Calif Chuck Roast
Boneless Chuck Roast Beef Chuck $1.29 lb.

Top Round Roast Beef Round $1.49 lb
Beef Rib Roast Small End First 3 Ribs $1.49 lb.
Fresh Beef Brisket Flat Cut $1.59 lb.

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fruit cocktail
cut green beans
pear tomatoes
ginger ale
Sun Glory

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Open hearing planned for House nuke group

The Special Legislative Committee on Nuclear Energy — Its Health and Safety Effects will hold an open public hearing on the subject of the state's role in nuclear power in Montague tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Turners Falls High School, Turnpike Road, Montague.

The Committee created last year to assess the state's role in nuclear power generation is actively seeking citizen participation at the hearing.

The Special Committee was established by the Legislature to study and report on the health and safety effects of nuclear energy and ts associated services. Areas under study include the transportation of nuclear materials on state highways, reactor safety, storage and eprocessing of fuel and wastes, nsurance and security against theft of materials. The Committee is also studying the issues of Federal preemption of state authority in the field of nuclear energy as it relates to the policies Massachusetts should adopt relative to nuclear energy.

Co-Chairman, Senator John Olver (D-Franklin-Hampshire) and Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), have selected Montague for the site of the hearing because it is the proposed location of two Northeast Utilities Company nulcear power plants. The Committee is concerned that all interested in the proposed plants have an opportunity to express to the Committee their views.

The hearing is the third in a series of hearings being held throughout the state during September, October and December. Earlier hearings were held in Plymouth and Boston.

Testimony is open to all interested persons. The Committee will receive five minutes of oral testimony from each speaker. Unlimited written testimony may be submitted.

Taxpayers could save $ if new menu plan works

A computerized master menu system for the armed forces being developed here has the potential of saving the taxpayer at least $50 million a year, according to UMass food management scientist Joseph Balintfy.

The basis is a concept called preference maximized — food preferences converted to a mathematical model and used, along with nutrition, cost and other factors, in a computer program to plan master menus.

The savings would be possible because the computer program would permit substitutions of less expensive items while maintaining the same preference level. Successful implementation of the system, Balintfy estimates, could cut about 2 per cent in menu cost, which could save about $50 million a year if applied to all four uniformed services.

Dr. Balintfy, a professor in the School of Business Administration, is developing the menu planning system through a $30,000 grant from the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories. The system is based on a preference measuring model conceived by Dr. Prabhakant Sinha, business school staff associate and codirector of the project.

According to Dr. Sinha, a major element of the model is time dependence of preferences. "You may love steak but hate it if you ea it every day," he explained. "You may love turkey but somehow i you eat if every day you get to hat it much sooner than steak."

Various menu items, in othe words, score differently on a preference scale over time and Dr Sinha was able to model this in terms of mathematical functions He obtained the time preference data through a series of surveys a military installations and at the UMass dining commons.

Using a technique called interge programming, Balintfy and Sinha have combined this preference maximized model with such other menu factors as nutritional value costs, and schedules.

The result is a computer-based master menu system for non-selective meals that is now nearly ready for testing by the services. Non-selective refers to chow-line type meals where no choices exist.

The next step, researchers say, is to adapt the system to the planning of selective menus-cafeteria-type mess operations where choices are offered. The general principles are the same but the problem to be solved is more complex.

In the meantime, they are adapting the preference maximized idea to school lunch menus, working with officials in the Amherst and Easthampton school systems.

THE ART SHOP

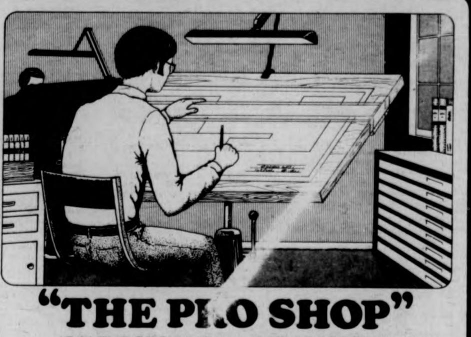

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notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wednesday and Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling room.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Will meet Monday, 12-8 at 7:15 in Farley Lodge for its annual party. There will be an auction of 21 lots including cacheted First Day Covers and U.S. mint issues by the year. Guests welcome.

INTERSESSION FLIGHTS TO ISRAEL

Stop in Hillel Office for information on low cost to Israel Dec. 23-Jan. 2.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

We've done Liberation (Galatians), cowardice, anger, and mercy (Jonah), and tonight we start Philippians. You are welcome to explore with us in this free and open encounter. 9:30-10:15 p.m. tonight in Cottage B. Offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community.

BREAD AND WINE

Brief candlelight sharing of bread and wine in a circle of caring and openness, offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community; tonight from 10:15 to about 10:35 in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Common. Everyone is welcome.

BOTANY COLLOQ

Dr. Tom Ledig, School of Forestry at Yale University, will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium Thursday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Ctr. His topic will be "Photosynthesis in Black and Red Spruces and Their Hybrid Derivative: Ecological Isolation and Hybrid Inviability."

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Bridge game in C.C. 804 at 7:15. Come with or without a partner.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night 12-4, 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 901. Come!!

FRED HARRIS SPEAKS

Democratic Presidential Candidate Fred Harris will speak on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the S.U.B. Come and hear a "new populist" talk sense about the American Economy and Foreign Policy.

HARE KRISHNA

Free Yoga festival, 10 course vegetarian feast from timeless recipes. Eating pleasure beyond the realm of ordinary sense enjoyment. Sundays, 4:30 p.m., 219 Amity St., sideporch on Lincoln, Amherst.

HISTORICAL BIOGRAPHY READING GROUP

Are you the self-assured type that doesn't have to study for finals and likes to read biographies? If so, contact Debbie at 542-4789 bet. 10 and 4.

INTERESTED IN 5 COLLEGE COOPERATION?

Anyone interested in 5 College Cooperation is encouraged to attend tonight's meeting of the 5 College Student Coordinating Board to be held at 7:30 in Blair Hall at Hampshire College. All are welcome!

LECTURE AND PRESENTATION

George Wardlaw, Art Dept. Chairman will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Center, Rm. 151 (Music Area). Refreshments will be served, all welcome. (Sponsored by the Design Students).

MEDITATION

Introductory programs on the Meditations of Guru Maharaj Ji are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in C.C. 803.

NUTRITION RAP SESSION

Got a quick question on Nutrition? Informal meetings between students and nutritionist over dinner Weds., 5:45-6:45 on Basics Line at Worcester D.C. All meal ticket holders welcome.

OMNICRON NU MEETING

For all members and alumni on Wednesday Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall.

SKI PATROL

Information about upcoming refresher Hill Course to be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at UMass. Come to meeting and find out where and time. Sunday deadline for '76 dues, if not in by then no registration. Meeting Thurs. night 7:00 in C.C. 904.

STUDENTS INTO VIDEO ORGANIZATION

The Student Video Project will be holding an organizational meeting on Weds., 12-3 at 3:30 in C.C. 905. All students interested in joining the Video group should attend. No experience required.

U.S.E. COMMUNITY MEETING

The Union of Student Employees will hold a community meeting tonight to discuss proposed hiring of Management team and Affirmative Action; open forum for questions and answers. All Campus Center employees invited. 7 p.m. Commuter lounge

WOMAN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

For any woman who wants to get and give diet support. Come if you are now dieting or not. For more info call 256-0484 or 549-0524 tonight, 7:30 see C.C. schedule for room number.

WORTHINGTON STRIKE FILM

"Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 7 in the Public Health Auditorium Tues. night Dec. 2. The public is welcome to attend this enlightening documentary about the Worthington strike.

LOST

Silver armband type bracelet at Hampden, S.W. on Dec. 1. If found, please call Ellen 546-5085.

LOST

Rust leather wallet. Please!! return to the C.C. lost and found or call Debi 253-3715. I am more concerned about replacing I.D.'s and license rather than the money.

LOST

Handmade silver necklace, somewhere between the Drake and Brittany Manor. Please contact Diane, 109C Brittany Manor. 256-8843.

LOST

Intermediate Accounting Text and 2 light blue notebooks, in Berkshire D.C. on Weds., 11 a.m., Nov. 26. REWARD. Call Tom 546-9242.

FOUND

Female grey tabby cat in Amherst Center. For info call Liz or Gail 546-6631.

University of Massachusetts

— HOUSING REFERRAL SERVICES —

(a Commuter Collective Project)

If you are or will be associated with the 5 College Community and are seeking housing, we can help you.

If you are a rental agent with a large number of units or a small property owner and you are seeking tenants for a spare room or apt., we can help you too.

Our services are free to both tenant and landlord as a University—student sponsored activity.

We are not a rental agent but we are a service facility seeking to coordinate people and housing.

During the peak season Jan. 17-Jan. 29, we will extend our services to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9-5 weekends.

Thereafter, we will revert to our regular Monday through Friday 9 to 5 schedule. During the peak season Jan. 17-Jan. 29, we will extend our services to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9-5 weekends.

Off-Campus Housing Office
3 Munson Hall — UMass
Phone 413-545-0865

Campus Center Entertainment

HATCH: Ellis Hall Group Dec. 4-6th

TOP OF THE CAMPUS: Dec. 3 & 4 "Cooper & Dodge"
Dec. 4 & 5 "Some of My Best Friends"

BLUEWALL: Wed.: Film, "Cat Ballou"
Thurs., Dec. 4th: Grand Opening Of The "BLUEWALL DISCO"

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 6-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2305.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Down coat — Sierra design Whitney. XL, navy blue, ex. cond. $25. David Carley 253-6794.

2-E78-14 snow tires, ex. cond. $25. Call Bob after 6:00. 665-4202.

Irish setter pups, AKC regis. 256-8023.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Dokorder MK50 cas. rec. & player. New $200. Make offer. Don. 549-0127.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Springfield. Call 546-4367.

Unused woman's size 8 Frye boots. Front lace. Best offer. 253-9336.

Hsehold items, furn., skis, port. TV, $40., space htr., living rm. All must go. 549-0909.

Cadence Music Mag. roll. No. 1 Blues, Jazz, Country, Rock. $1. First issue. P. O. Box 5, Oxbow, N. Y. 13671.

Ski boots, Henke, size 10½, black, used few times, really like new. $30. 6-8976.

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers — Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

FOR SALE

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart $75 or best offer. Will bargain. 545-2151, Glenn.

5 Goodrich radials on rims, $210. Call 253-5513.

Heireling ski boots, size 11M, ex. cond., $20. Call 532-5097.

Marantz 240 125w. OH, 1 mo. old, war. cards and wood case. $250 or B.O. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Zenith 19 in. B&W TV, ex. cond., $45. 665-4880.

Sony Amp. TA-1010 20 w-chan. Wint. cabinet, exc. cond. $70. Steve 256-0653.

Kastle CMP special, 190 cm bindings, $100. Used 3 seasons or B. O. Cindy. 256-6169.

Snow tires, fit Datsun, Toyota, Opel. 655-13 (B78-13) studded, $15 for 2. 253-5907.

Two Polaroid Land Cameras, 1 Adler electric typewriter, 1 Meisel violin, all reasonable. Call 253-5713.

Gibson SG electric guitar, cheery red with hardshell case. Like Townshed. Buy before I smash it. $175. Craig. 549-3554.

Skiis. Kneisl Blue Stars, 185cm. 665-2711.

Two student Ells Tix. Call Mark 546-9420.

Rossi GTA skis 190 cm, new $240. Sell $80. Reiker boots, sz. 10, new $120, for $30. 253-3325.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Good cond. 256-6280.

1964 VW, rebit. '69 engine. Eats oil, won't start. Many new and rebit. parts. Exllt. tires. $100. Call 253-2930. Leave num.

'68 BMW 2002. $950. Call Daniel 256-8246.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1968 VW Bug. mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

'69 Austin America. $400. firm. 665-4367.

1966 VW. Many new parts. B. O. 584-7912.

66 VW in good condition. Must sell before X-mas. Call 549-1744.

65 Tbird, new muf. and bat., 75,000 mi., good cond. Call 546-8149. Asking $450.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 TBird, running condition. Classic! $100. Karen. 546-6354.

MGB '74. Yellow. AM-FM. Call aft. 5:30. 534-0921.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO—OP. Discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Rm. in NAmh. hse. Immed. occup. $75 mo. Ex. locat., on bus rte. Co-op pref. 549-0909.

Hse, Amh. Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

1 bdrm. apt. $180 incl. all. Bus rte. Call 665-4761 or 665-4863, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

F rmmate needed for sm. house. Amh. Ctr. Jan. 15 thru summer. $80 plus. Own sunny bdrm. Call 256-0481 after 6.

M—F grad to share Amherst 3 br. townhouse. Avail. 12-15. Own rm. furnished, bus. $83.33—mo. plus util. Call 549-1407, 5-7 p.m.

Two F. for Brittany Mr. $62. Paul. 256-0117.

Two roommates wanted in 3 bed-rm. Townhouse. $110, util. incl, on bus rte. Avail. Dec. 1 through Aug. Call 549-1250.

Roommates wanted for country house in Shutesbury. $80 per month. Call 253-5489.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Squire Village starting Jan. 1. $85 plus utilities. 665-4868.

Couple seeks place to share with fellow penguins. Ability to reverberate from meditation to madness required. Ben 5-2117 days. 6-6027 eves.

Roommate needed urgently! $75-mo. Dec. 1st M-F Village Park, 549-2838, eves.

To share house. 1 mi. from campus. Own rm. $75 plus util. 549-1636.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

ROOM WANTED

3 females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck, 549-1497.

Female seeks room in apt. or house on bus rt. Meryl 256-0337. Senior.

ROOM WANTED

Room in quiet env. Will consider anything. Call Rick 546-5041: Keep trying.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. apt. on bus rt., Sund. $175., util. incl. Jan. 1. Call 665-7039.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom Townhouse on bus rt. Call 256-0337.

Jan. 1. Bdrm. apt., bus rt. Sunderland. 665-2711.

To sublet — 2 bedrm. apt. for Intersession. Rent negotiable. Marsha. 665-4905.

3 bedrm. hse. in Belchertown, near lakes, 8 mi. to campus. $260. 5-7 p.m. 323-4060.

Spacious apartment for 1-3 people to rent 4 late Dec. and Jan. only. Call 256-6659.

Furn. 1 bdrm. BSM apt. Jan. 1 on bus rt. 665-4189.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

2 Ells tickets — Ron Hall, 584-4275.

2 tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 2. Call Liz, 665-7170.

Good quality 35mm camera & acc. 549-6942.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

Teacher — Skillsman & position available at alternative year program. General resource person with teaching certification in science, environment or agriculture. Adaptable to wide variety of subjects and skills. Start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Executive secretary: Position available at alternative year program. Duties entail administration, correspondence, publicity and publications. To start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project, Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Need a one bedroom apt. for 12-28 to 1-24. Can pay $110. or so. Call 546-1231.

HELP WANTED

Ski! Two gals and one guy needed for Courtesy Patrol at Mount Snow, Vermont, weekends and holidays. Free skiing, outfit provided. No salary, but great fun! Call 802-464-3333., extension 314.

Full and part-time internships available for $ & credit. Belchertown State School 323-6311, X295. Sharon Fisher.

RIDE WANTED

Nd. ride to Colorado for 2. Leaving around Dec. 26. Will help with driving and $$. Keith 253-5979 or Lisa 549-4529.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Need letter delivered in Toronto. Will pay $5. Call David collect 617-544-3362.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

RIDERS WANTED

ARKANSAS. Leaving soon. Call 584-8652.

PERSONALS

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

WM grad student would like to meet mature females, 21 plus, under 5'7", non-smokers, reply P.O. Box 826, Amherst.

The ride home was great. Wish you were there! Love, Dick. P.S. You are a jerk.

Sen. Frank Church for President org. ngt. Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30. Pierpont Lounge. For more info. call 546-4367; 546-5843.

See Monty Python's Flying Circus In and now for something completely different. Thurs., Dec. 4, 8 and 10 in Mahar. 99 cents.

Brrrandon, Happy Birthday! Love, Gail.

Hey Handsome! Happy Birthday — I Love You! Shnooks.

Helen, Good luck with your new car. Hope Bill comes home soon. Love Eileen.

Happy beleted B-Day, Trish and Muck.

Happy 21, Uncle Bill. The pleasure's all mine. XO Leprechaun.

Dont edit this dont change it
leave the spacing
as it is dont
give any punctuation unless
its called for !!! !!! !!! ;; ;;
? ? ? ? ! and then make
sure that its all there
(()))(()))(()) Thank you Grid
Bless You Vote Papoon in '76.

Happy Birthday, Michael!!

Mark, Happy Ann...2 yrs. Just the beg. Be home to you SOON. We'll get it all tog....WIGGLE.. Love, Chris.

AMM, I want to rood you tonight. OM.

Happy Birthday, Uncle Bill. "Mad, mad me. I Love you." XO, Izbo.

Congratulations to the future Mrs. Schnookey-ookums! Best wishes, Judy and Carl.

Rollie — Happy 21st!! Love, Bar.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524. Tues.-Sat.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

TERM PAPER? Typing, editing, research aid only. Info call 256-8949.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming soon to the UMass area. One of New England's hottest groups "Zonkaraz" appearing at the Four Leaf Window, Dec. 4.

FREE

Free Gerbils. Cage & all supply. 549-0909.

LOST

Yellow stuffed Teddy. Reward. 5-4650.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox copy. IBM Select 549-6258.

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox Copy. IBM Select. 549-6258.

RESUMES

Resumes expertly edited, composed, electronically typed and printed. $17.95 per 50 copies, 2 pg. limit; $20.95 per 100 copies. IBM composing, Xerox II copy. 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 387-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

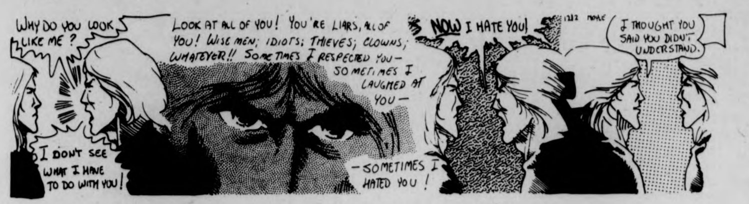
WHY DO YOU LOOK LIKE ME?
I DON'T SEE WHAT I HAVE TO DO WITH YOU!
LOOK AT ALL OF YOU! YOU'RE LIARS, ALL OF YOU! WISE MEN; IDIOTS; THIEVES; CLOWNS; WHATEVER!! SOMETIMES I RESPECTED YOU— SOMETIMES I LAUGHED AT YOU—
—SOMETIMES I HATED YOU!
NOW I HATE YOU!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

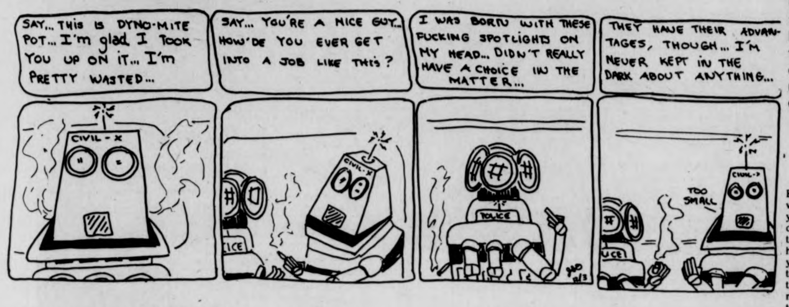
SAY... THIS IS DYNO-MITE POT... I'm glad I TOOK YOU UP ON IT... I'm PRETTY WASTED...
SAY... YOU'RE A NICE GUY... HOW'DE YOU EVER GET INTO A JOB LIKE THIS?
I WAS BORN WITH THESE FUCKING SPOTLIGHTS ON MY HEAD... DIDN'T REALLY HAVE A CHOICE IN THE MATTER...
THEY HAVE THEIR ADVANTAGES, THOUGH... I'M NEVER KEPT IN THE DARK ABOUT ANYTHING...
CIVIL-X
POLICE
TOO SMALL

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

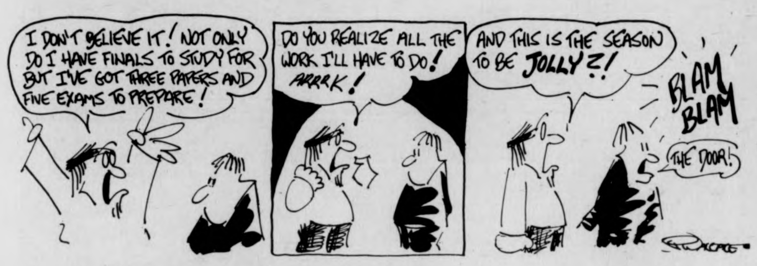
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! NOT ONLY DO I HAVE FINALS TO STUDY FOR BUT I'VE GOT THREE PAPERS AND FIVE EXAMS TO PREPARE!
DO YOU REALIZE ALL THE WORK I'LL HAVE TO DO! ARRRK!
AND THIS IS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY?!
BLAM BLAM
THE DOOR!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

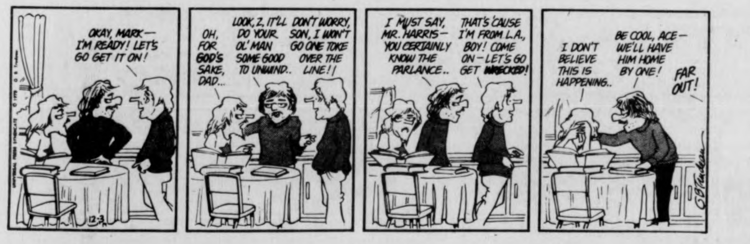
OKAY, MARK— I'M READY! LET'S GO GET IT ON!
OH, FOR GOD'S SAKE, DAD...
LOOK, Z, IT'LL DO YOUR OL' MAN SOME GOOD TO UNWIND..
DON'T WORRY, SON, I WON'T GO ONE TOKE OVER THE LINE!!
I MUST SAY, MR. HARRIS— YOU CERTAINLY KNOW THE PARLANCE..
THAT'S CAUSE I'M FROM L.A., BOY! COME ON—LET'S GO GET WRECKED!
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING..
BE COOL, ACE— WE'LL HAVE HIM HOME BY ONE!
FAR OUT!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

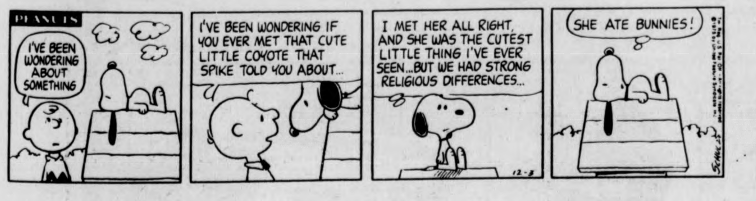
PEANUTS
I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT SOMETHING
I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF YOU EVER MET THAT CUTE LITTLE COYOTE THAT SPIKE TOLD YOU ABOUT...
I MET HER ALL RIGHT, AND SHE WAS THE CUTEST LITTLE THING I'VE EVER SEEN...BUT WE HAD STRONG RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES...
SHE ATE BUNNIES!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

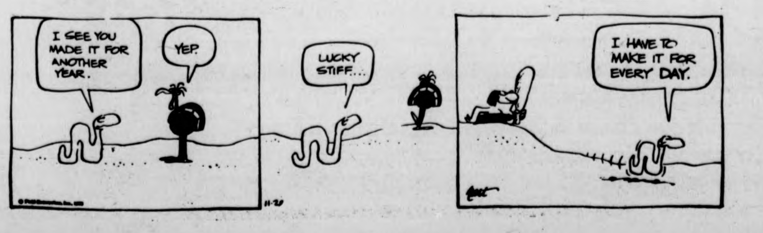
I SEE YOU MADE IT FOR ANOTHER YEAR.
YEP.
LUCKY STIFF....
I HAVE TO MAKE IT FOR EVERY DAY.

★ Democrats audition

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

Oklahoma and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama — in the afternoon session.

For the most part, the candidates and the governors appeared to be in basic agreement on domestic issues but the state chief executives found themselves challenged by one of their former colleagues on a pet project — the federal revenue sharing program.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia said he favored its continuation but with provisions giving local governments higher priority for the funds. He also called for an end to restrictions on use of revenue sharing funds for education, health and antiproverty programs, claiming too much in the past had been spent for "golf courses, dance halls and jail houses."

Both Govs. Philip Noel of Rhode Island, chairman of the conference, and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin took exception to Carter, arguing that abuses had been exaggerated and that local governments were usually responsible for spending of the kind singled out by the Georgian.

Carter's view differed with most of the other candidates who supported as-is continuation of revenue sharing, although Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., suggested the need for better civil rights enforcement provisions.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, December 3 — Born today, you have been gifted with a marvelous ability to put yourself in another's place so completely that you cannot fail to understand him. Such a gift has its fringe benefits; it makes you outstandingly sympathetic toward your fellows and extremely generous in both a material and spiritual way toward anyone in difficulty. And these qualities, in their turn, bring out the best in others and transform quite ordinary feelings others may have had toward you into special responses and reactions that encourage them to admire, respect, and aid you in whatever ways they can.

Despite all this, your personal relationships -- those involving your genuine affections on a one-to-one basis -- are inclined to be fraught with fickleness. In fact, considerable unhappiness could be in store for you unless you learn to control your constant desire for new objects for your affections. Ultimately, you should find that weathering your own changes of heart leaves you in greater command of your own destiny, for much that you take to be permanent in those changes should prove to be merely the product of mood.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, December 4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Move ahead freely today toward goals of long standing. Don't be afraid to put your talent on the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An unexpected turn of events late in the day may make the difference between success and fialure. Take advantage of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- So long as you are adaptable and your plans are flexible, you should be able to accommodate necessary changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Take care of any business or professional matters early in the day. There is much to accomplish before day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Clear the air on family matters. Don't be too insistent where children are concerned. Consider consequences of recent actions.

TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20) -- Go out of your way if you must, but make sure that you respond to another's plea for help. Financial matters may take a turn for the worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Familiarity need not breed contempt. Much depends upon your ability to say what needs saying in a tactful manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Co-workers can provide the friendly advice you need. Ask for a shoulder to cry on; you may be surprised at who responds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Those whom you know to be in your favor should be treated with kid gloves; otherwise, you may alienate a friend you'll soon need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- So long as you are on the level with those with whom you deal, all should go well. Keep facts and figures straight -- and honest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Guard family secrets. To disclose them at this time could be to bring displeasure of others down upon your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Good intentions may be enough on which to begin a new project; they will do little to keep it going, however. Study directions; give directives.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Looks toward
6 Developer's map
10 Seize
14 Greek assembly
15 The very best
16 Restyle
17 Englishman: Slang
18 Sweet material: 2 words
20 Trim
21 At what time
23 Surprise
24 "Gypsy Love" composer
26 Tumultuous mobs
28 Metric units
30 Roll
31 Dialect of Latium
32 Kind of hospital
36 Ending with ten and man
37 Scot. pole for tossing
38 Assist
39 Caught ....: in the act
42 Removed by clipping
44 Like ...... in a china shop
45 Cold dishes
46 Invited indigestion
49 Temptress
50 Streets
51 Ingenuity
52 Run-down boat: Informal
55 Dilated
58 Despicable person: Slang
60 External: Prefix
61 Freedom from pain
62 Feminine name
63 Respectively: Abbr.
64 Pismires
65 Unicellular fungus

DOWN
1 Season
2 Exchange discount
3 Consummated
4 Cockney's "present"
5 Bartender's phrase: 2 words
6 Gotham performer
7 Bank transaction
8 Actress ... Sothern
9 Driving area
10 Mumble in discontent
11 Royal
12 In ....: Stunned
13 Wearisome people
19 Sword
22 Owns
25 Gad's son
26 Ruined
27 Gelatin substitute
28 Pronounce indistinctly
29 Counterweight
30 City of many tongues
32 Liquid server
33 Spider
34 Secured with string
35 Gambler's staple
37 11th cent. English king
40 Road surface
41 Degrade
42 Cultivated herb
43 Pub staple
45 Be in season
46 Structure of a society
47 Utter
48 Near, Mid and Far
49 Teams
51 .... Berlin
53 Puts into play
54 Curved
56 Educ. group
57 Tribe of Israel
59 Spanish

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

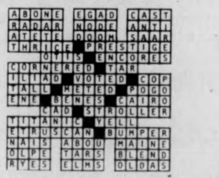

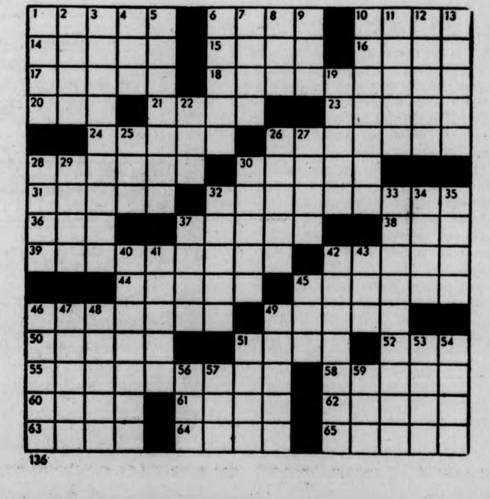

A bearded Bernie Parent, goaltender for the Philadelphia Flyers, takes a deserved rest following an all-out workout in a recent practice. Parent, recovering from neck surgery since October 14, is unsure as to when he'll return.

Ohio State to snap Bowl jinx? Buckeyes boast 11-0 record

Ohio State seems to be headed for its first national championship since 1968 if the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes can sidestep the Rose Bowl jinx that has tackled them in three of their last four appearances there.

The Buckeyes earned the 1975 regular-season championship of college football after posting an 11-0 record. A victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl now seems the final ingredient for the Buckeyes to top the final poll, which will be taken at the completion of all the bowl games.

But Ohio State has had its troubles in Pasadena on New Year's Day, losing to Southern California in 1973 and again in 1975, and losing to Stanford in 1971. Ohio State did beat Southern Cal 42-21 in 1974.

In the final regular season poll released Tuesday, the Buckeyes received 50 first-place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide Associated Press panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Alabama, all bowl-bound, held onto the next three spots. The Texas Aggies ran their record to 10-0 with a 20-10 triumph over Texas and received seven first-place votes and 1,038 points.

Oklahoma, 10-1 which has an Orange Bowl date with Michigan, received the other first-place vote and 890 points. Alabama ran its record to 10-1 by blanking Auburn 28-0 and earned 761 points.

The Texas Longhorns dropped from fifth place to ninth. Michigan, Nebraska and Arizona State all filled the breach, moving up one position apiece to fifth, sixth and seventh places. Michigan and Nebraska finished up a week ago but Arizona State, 11-0, nailed down the Western Athletic Conference crown and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl by shading Arizona 24-21.

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JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
PG
1 Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-liter 5:30-6:00.

It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
PG
2 Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15. Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

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Morrall injured, Strock top man

MIAMI [AP] — The Miami Dolphins lost their second experienced quarterback in a week Tuesday when Earl Morrall was ruled unfit for duty, leaving the team's playoff hopes resting on the shoulders of inproven Don Strock.

Strock, a three-year benchwarmer who had not completed a National Football League pass until Morrall injured his left knee in the second half of Monday night's 20-7 victory over New England, was tabbed by Coach Don Shula as his starter for at least the next two weeks.

The Dolphins, 8-3, face their two American Conference East Division rivals, Buffalo and Baltimore, both 7-4, the next two Sundays.

Jim Del Gaizo, a former Dolphin reserve quarterback who has been in the insurance business in Miami since being cut this summer by the New York Giants, was activated by Shula as Strock's backup.

Shula made room on the roster for Del Gaizo by placing regular quarterback Bob Griese on injured reserve, ineligible to return this season. A toe injury in the Nov. 23 Houston game had sidelined Griese.

"It's believed Earl has a partial ligament tear," said Shula after getting doctors' reports on the 41-year-old Morrall. "It's not going to be operated on at the present time. We're going to try to keep him quiet for the next few days and see if he can help us in two to three weeks.

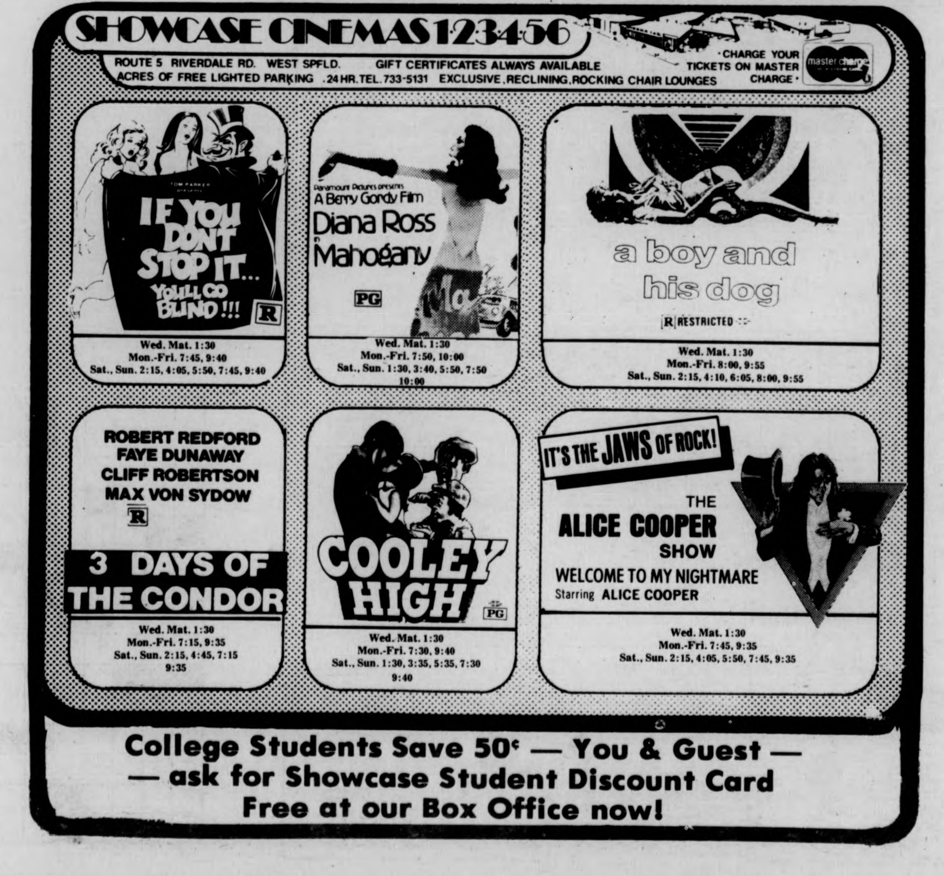

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Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50 10:00

a boy and his dog
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8:00, 9:55

ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW R
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
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Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:35

COOLEY HIGH PG
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Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 9:40

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NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phila.	12	6	.667	—
BOSTON	9	6	.600	1½
Buffalo	9	9	.500	3
New York	7	14	.333	6½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	10	7	.588	—
Houston	8	8	.500	1½
Washington	7	8	.467	2
N. Orleans	7	10	.412	3
Cleveland	7	11	.389	3½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	10	5	.667	—
Kan. City	7	8	.467	3
Milwaukee	7	11	.389	4½
Chicago	4	12	.250	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden St.	12	5	.706	—
Los. Ang.	14	7	.667	—
Phoenix	7	7	.500	3½
Seattle	10	10	.500	3½
Portland	8	11	.421	5

NHL standings

Division 1

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	16	3	6	38	109	61
Islanders	11	8	5	27	96	66
Atlanta	10	12	2	22	65	70
Rangers	9	14	2	20	77	100

Division 2

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	4	10	30	81	67
St. Louis	8	10	5	21	77	73
Vancouver	8	11	5	21	70	79
Kansas City	6	13	4	16	50	85
Minnesota	5	16	0	10	48	86

Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	18	4	3	39	109	51
Los Angeles	13	10	2	28	76	86
Pittsburgh	10	10	2	22	96	97
Detroit	7	14	4	18	66	100
Washington	3	18	2	8	71	110

Division 4

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	17	5	1	35	103	55
BOSTON	12	6	6	30	86	74
Toronto	9	7	7	25	69	71
California	9	16	2	20	71	89

Dick MacPherson — UMass head football coach

To the Editor

Football congratulations

I'd like to congratulate the UMass football team on a highly successful season. I think this team compares favorably with the Boardwalk Bowl Team of 1972. This team's defense was at least as good as the '72 team, but the offense was not quite as explosive.

UMass is probably one of the best Division Two colleges in the country not going to a bowl. The UMass loss to UNH and the subsequent loss of the Yankee Conference Crown was unfortunate. I feel UMass is a better team than UNH, but any strong protest would only sound like sour grapes.

Any sports team has its peaks and valleys in terms of performance, and it's too bad UMass' deepest valley was at the UNH game. You have to give UNH credit though, for the way they hit and the desire they showed. UMass did a lot better against common opponents like UConn and BU. UMass also beat a tough Western Illinois team and Holy Cross. UNH, however, lost to Division Three Springfield College. UNH may have taken the Conference Crown, but I feel UMass would have been the best representative against Leigh.

Dick MacPherson and his coaches deserve special congratulations, along with senior team starters, Ed McAleney, Ned Deane, Mark Finnerty, Lee Harriman, James Torrance, Tom Harris, Gary Little and John Toner.

Mark Dlugosz

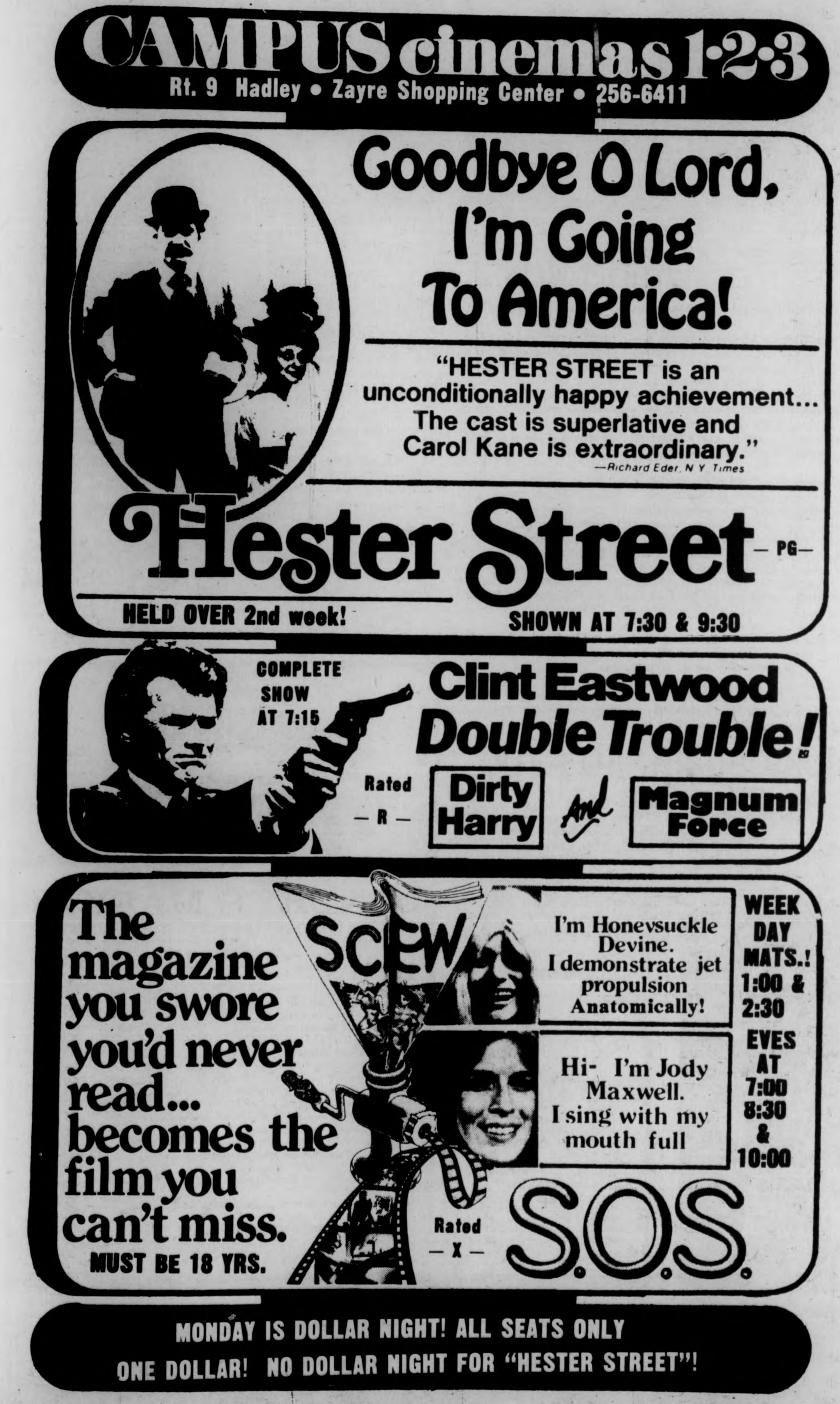

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Hi- I'm Jody Maxwell. I sing with my mouth full
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THE HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

A "V" for victory and a "2" for the second time as Griffin is all smiles with his trophy.

Griffin repeat winner of Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK [*AP*] – Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000 yard runner, overcame his lack of size, survived the taunts of 11 teams determined to ring his bell and became the first two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

"There was a lot of pressure this year," the 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior tailback said after becoming the first Heisman repeater, succeeding where four others failed – Army's Doc Blanchard, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, Ohio State,'s Vic Janowicz and Navy's Roger Staubach.

"Being tagged the Heisman winner, naturally guys on other teams were after me more this year. They all tackled me clean, but they might say a few things like, 'Get up, Heisman Trophy-winner.' "

Griffin, who has rushed for 5,176 yards in four seasons, will wind up his collegiate career in a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl against UCLA.

He captured the 1975 Heisman by a landslide over running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Griffin received 454 first-place ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. On a 3-2-1 basis, that amounted to 1,800 points. Muncie 145-104-87 received 730 points to 708 for Bell 70-169-160.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Jimmy DuBose of Florida, quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA, running back Gordon Bell of Michigan, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo.

Griffin carried four of the country's five sections – East, South, Midwest and Southwest – finishing behind Muncie in the Far West.

"I really tried not to think about the Heisman all year but I couldn't really get it off my mind a whole lot because people kept reminding me about it," Griffin said. "I got it off my mind just enough because I had a job to do every Saturday.

The hitting was a lot harder this year. It was rough out there."

Griffin rushed for more than 100 yards almost every Saturday starting with his sophomore year. He was stopped short in last season's Rose Bowl against Southern Cal, but his regular-season streak of 100-yard games reached a record 31 before Michigan held him to 46 in the 1975 finals.

In winning the 1974 Heisman over Southern Cal's Anthony Davis by 1,920 points to 819, Griffin rushed 236 times for 1,620 yards. This season, he carried 245 times for 1,357 yards.

The matched pair of Heismans will look nice on the Griffin mantlepiece, but Archie said he'd "trade both of them for the national championship. That's been the goal of our team since I was a freshman. This is the closest now we've ever come. People think of the national championship as more of a team thing than the Heisman Trophy.

"But the Heisman is a team trophy, a team award. No matter how good a back is, you can't do anything without the other backs and the line blocking for you and the defense getting you the ball. Our offensive line meant everything to me. It was the best line I played behind in four years."

Griffin said he originally intended to attend Northwestern University "because I wanted to go to a small school that played big-time football." He was swayed toward Ohio State by Hayes and assistant coach Rudy Hubbard, now the head coach at Florida A&M.

"A lot of people told me I was too small to play at Ohio State," Griffin recalled. "But my high school coach told me it's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts. That really stuck with me."

ABA reduced to 7 as Utah folds

CHICAGO [*AP*] – The American Basketball Association, encountering new financial problems almost daily, folded its Utah franchise here Tuesday after the club sold its four top players to the ABA team in St. Louis.

Sent to the Spirits of St. Louis for the cash needed to resolve Utah's outstanding debts were center Moses Malone, forwards Randy Denton and Steve Green and guard Ro Boone. The deal, for a "substantial amount of cash," will make St. Louis more competitive and will give the club a starting lineup earning about $1 million a year.

After the sale of those players, the ABA formally folded Utah, leaving owner Bill Daniels an estimated $3.1 million poorer for his experiences in the financially tough world of pro basketball.

In Salt Lake City, team officials were told they no longer had jobs, joining the former employes of the ABA clubs in San Diego and Baltimore, both of which have been folded since Oct. 15.

The action reduced the struggling league to seven teams, and supporters hoped that it would enhance their chances for merger with the rival National Basketball Association. But a number of formidable legal roadblocks still exist before any merger can even be discussed.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the league had been prepared to fold also the Virginia franchise and operate with six clubs. One league source said if Virginia, which nearly missed a payroll two weeks ago, did not come up with new cash to support its operation, the team would be disbanded.

No announcement was made concerning Virginia, and league officials said they would operate with seven teams. So, presumably the Virginia club came up with new cash.

In other action, ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said the remaining Utah players would be placed on waivers. Among players available are guards John Roche and Rick Mount. And among the other persons looking for a new job is Coach Tom Nissalke.

Sale of the four players to St. Louis means the Spirits will have to cut four from its current roster. But the Spirits would be able to start a lineup of Malone at center, Maurice Lucas and Marvin Barnes at forwards and Boone and Don Chaney at guards, a group which should improve their 10-10 record.

It was the collapse of negotiations aimed at merging the Utah and St. Louis franchises that led to the end of the Stars. But the final result was that Utah's four best players would up with St. Louis anyway.

The Spirits lost between $1.5 and $2 million last year. This year, attendance is down and the payroll will now be up considerably.

In another action, the league voted to play its All-Star game in Denver this year, with last year's champion, Kentucky, playing a squad of the best players from other teams.

Celts edge Knicks again, 103-100

NEW YORK [*AP*] – Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and John Havlicek each scored more than 20 points Tuesday night, helping the Boston Celtics edge the New York Knicks 103-100 in a tense National Basketball Association game.

It was the Celtics' ninth straight victory over New York over a two-season span.

Cowens was the game's high scorer with 25 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. It was his two free throws with 59 seconds remaining that put Boston ahead 101-98 and proved decisive.

Twenty seconds later Cowens committed his sixth personal foul and Spencer Haywood sank two free throws for New York, cutting the Boston lead to one point. After Boston lost the ball on an errant pass, New York had a chance to win the game, but Walt Frazier's 15-foot jump shot bounced off the rim.

Dave Cowens makes sure of this rebound as Tom Boswell (L) and Jo Jo White look on in action in last night's game. (UPI Photo)

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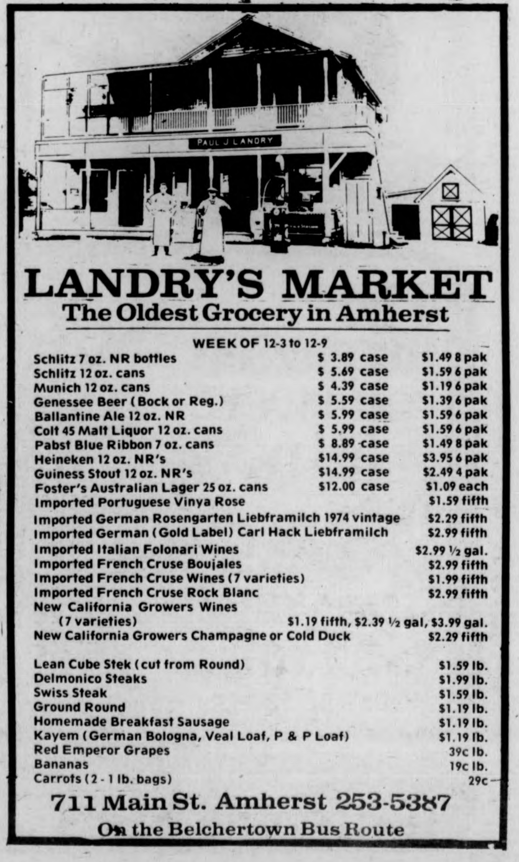
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Munich 12 oz. cans	$ 4.39 case	$1.19 6 pak
Genessee Beer (Bock or Reg.)	$ 5.59 case	$1.39 6 pak
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR	$ 5.99 case	$1.59 6 pak
Colt 45 Malt Liquor 12 oz. cans	$ 5.99 case	$1.59 6 pak
Pabst Blue Ribbon 7 oz. cans	$ 8.89 case	$1.49 8 pak
Heineken 12 oz. NR's	$14.99 case	$3.95 6 pak
Guiness Stout 12 oz. NR's	$14.99 case	$2.49 4 pak
Foster's Australian Lager 25 oz. cans	$12.00 case	$1.09 each
Imported Portuguese Vinya Rose		$1.59 fifth
Imported German Rosengarten Liebframilch 1974 vintage		$2.29 fifth
Imported German (Gold Label) Carl Hack Liebframilch		$2.99 fifth
Imported Italian Folonari Wines		$2.99 ½ gal.
Imported French Cruse Boujales		$2.99 fifth
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)		$1.99 fifth
Imported French Cruse Rock Blanc		$2.99 fifth
New California Growers Wines (7 varieties)		$1.19 fifth, $2.39 ½ gal, $3.99 gal.
New California Growers Champagne or Cold Duck		$2.29 fifth
Lean Cube Stek (cut from Round)		$1.59 lb.
Delmonico Steaks		$1.99 lb.
Swiss Steak		$1.59 lb.
Ground Round		$1.19 lb.
Homemade Breakfast Sausage		$1.19 lb.
Kayem (German Bologna, Veal Loaf, P & P Loaf)		$1.19 lb.
Red Emperor Grapes		39c lb.
Bananas		19c lb.
Carrots (2 - 1 lb. bags)		29c

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Men's gymnastics team opens

The men's gymnastics season opens today, at home, against Boston State. According to what co-captain Roy Johnson said earlier, Boston State is one of those schools which shouldn't pose too much of a barrier for the UMass squad.

In the tentative line-up for the month of December are Steve and Paul Marks and Jon Brandon working as all-arounders; Charlie Hall and John Forshay or Steve Nunno doing floor exercises; Chris Brown and Dave Kulakoff on the side horse; Dave Douglas and Pete Lusk working the rings; co-captain Joel James and John Forshay or Steve Nunno vaulting; Andy Hammond, Dave Kulakoff, Pete Lusk (two of the three) performing on the parallel bars (Steve Callahan is a big question mark in this event.); and concluding the list, Joel James and a substitute for Danny Barter, who is suffering from a separated shoulder, will be circling around the high bar.

Coach Koenig feels that if the team has solid routines in all the events UMass should be able to win their opener. The question lies in the solidity of routines.

The meet will take place tonight in the Boyden auxiliary gym at 7:30.

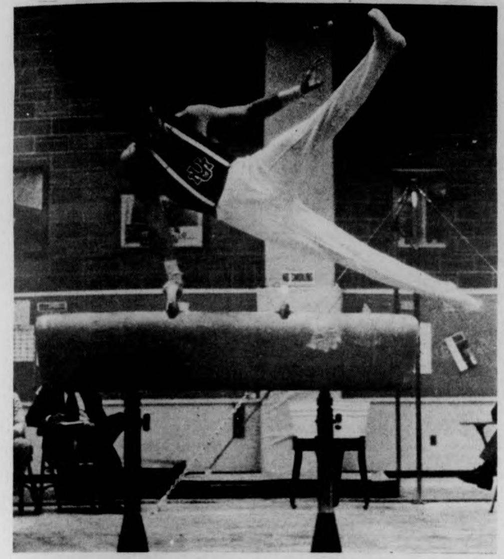

All-arounder Steve Marks exhibits the intense concentration needed when working the side horse. This event is the most demanding of any and requires a great deal of discipline. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Swimmers prepare for double duty

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team will be competing in their fourth and final meet, before intersession, this afternoon at the University of New Hampshire. It will be a double dual meet with UNH and Central Conn starting at 4:30.

In a double dual meet, points are tallied for pairs of teams, instead of a total for all three teams. There will be separate scores for the UMass women vs UNH, and UMass vs Central.

Last year, UMass defeated UNH at home, and a UMass "B" team lost to Central by 1 point. Central was a brand new team, so UMass Coach Pat Griffin sent a younger team to compete in Conn.

"From times I've seen from this year's meets, I think we have a good chance of winning both "meets". Central Conn. is a fairly young team and UNH's times aren't unbeatable. UNH has a good distance freestyler and butterflyer that'll be good competition, though," Griffin says.

Coach Griffin is varying the line-up a bit this meet. Some of the regulars won't be swimming their specialties. Among them is Penny Noyes, a backstroker, who will be competing in the 100 free against a UNH 57 plus.

Another added twist will be a 3 meter diving event, along with the standard one meter. In past meets, the UMass women competed in two separate one meter events.

"I think we'll do well in the meet today," Griffin predicts. "We'll really be concentrating on swimming some good times."

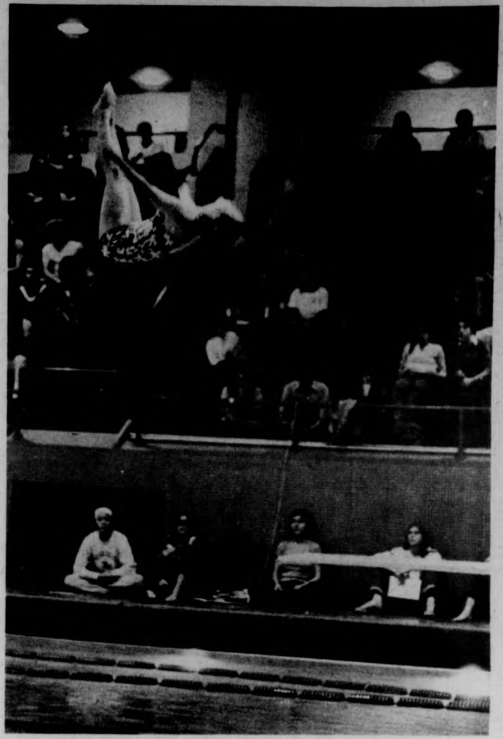

The women's swim team will compete at two different heights in the diving events, three meters and the more traditional one meter height as shown above. (Photo by Chris Bourne)

Intersession instruction and credit

The General Physical Education program is sponsoring some interesting intersession instruction in Tennis, Skiing and Scuba. - Berkshire East and MOont Tom are offering special discount packages to UMass students through the GPE program. For a very reasonable fee both ski areas provide lessons and all-day lift tickets for those Umass students who sign up through the GPE program. A special registration for this program will take place on December 16, 17 and 18 in Room 223, Boyden Gymnasium.

Mr. Robert Sparks, a certified NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) teacher, is offering a Sport Diving and Underwater Photography course off the Florida Keys from January 4-11.

For Florida bound Umies who prefer their exercise on land, Mr. Sean Sloane will offer two one-week courses of intensive tennis instruction at the Amelia-by-the Sea condominiums at Jacksonville, Florida. Sloane, a certified USPTA tennis instructor, is on leave from his position as Tennis Coach at Williams College. He has been Director and Head Professional at the Rod Laver-Roy Emerson Tennis Clinics held each summer in New Hampshire.

All three of the above courses carry GPE credits and all have limited enrollment. For further information stop by the GPE office, Room 224 in Boyden Gymnasium.

Justin L. Cobb, Director of the GPE program, expressed his pleasure at being able to offer such valuable and diverse programs to UMass students during the intersession. According to Cobb, the most fortunate aspect of this program is the vast experience of the instructors involved. To be able to offer such high quality individualized instruction to UMass students makes a program of this nature an *exciting experience*.

Notices

INTRAMURAL NOTICES

Boyden pool will be closed tonight. There will be no free swim time.

The deadline for men's intramural basketball rosters is tomorrow, Thursday, December 4th at 5:66 p.m.

VARSITY SPORTS NOTICES

All women interested in participating in intercollegiate women's softball for the next spring season should report to NOPE lobby today at 4:00 p.m. for a short meeting to fill out schedule exemption forms.

The men's junior varsity hockey game originally scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight at Orr Rink has been rescheduled to a 5:00 p.m. starting time.

The Rugby Club will have a break-up party this Saturday, December 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Bruce Gordon. Further details can be found on the Boyden bulletin board.

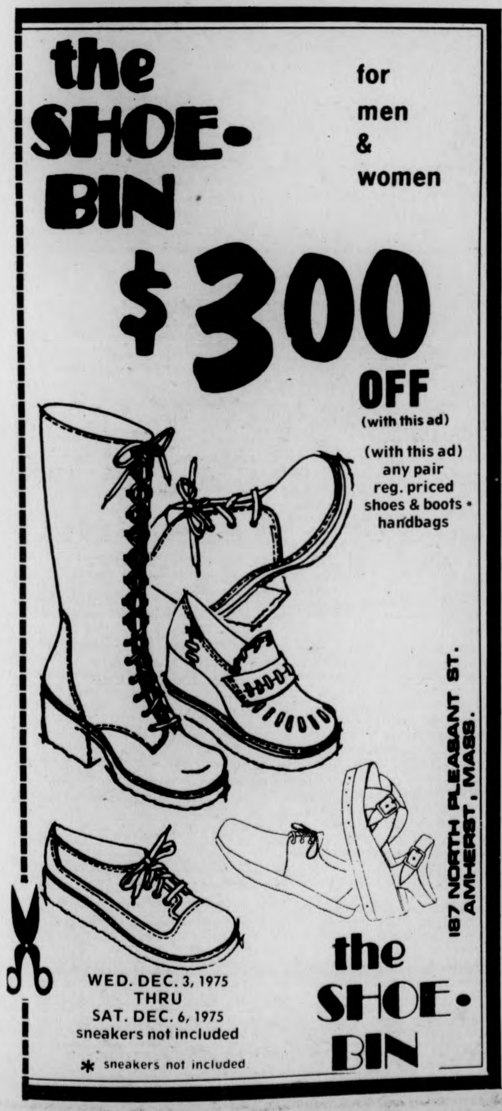
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PC overpowering, blast puckmen, 10-2

By FRAN SYPEK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Division One contender Providence College proved to be too much for the UMass hockey team as the puckmen dropped a 10-2 decision to the fast-skating Friars last night.

Providence didn't waste much time as defensemen Ron Wilson, eldest of the three brothers on the PC hockey team, opened the scoring just 15 seconds into the game to vault the home team to a 1-0 advantage.

The Minutemen quickly fell behind 3-0 before two minutes had elapsed. Providence fired 17 shots on UMass netminder Dana Redmond by the time the first stanza came to a close and had boosted its lead 7-0.

The Friars and Minutemen each traded second period goals. Tim Whisler completed his hat trick at the 2:16 mark for PC. UMass co-captain Scott Stuart scored a powerplay goal from the slot to ruin Providence goalie Bill Milner's bid for a shutout. Chris Lamby and Bill Harris assisted on the play.

In the third period, two Western Mass boys combined for UMass' second goal as defenseman Tom Sweeney of Springfield took a pass from Scott McChesney and fired a high shot past the screened PC goalie.

Providence outshot UMass 54-22 in the contest as they completely outclassed the weaker Division Two UMass team.

The loss was the third straight for the Minutemen after they captured their season opener, 5-0. UMass will play Norwich Friday night in an away contest at 7:00 p.m.

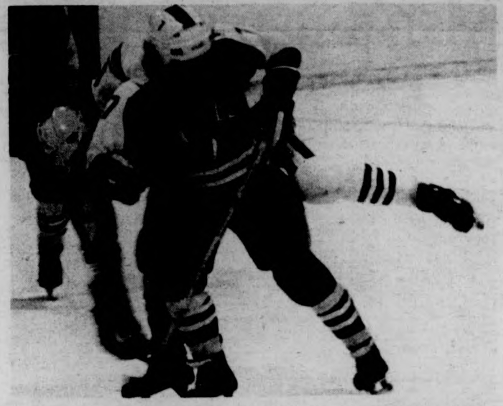
The UMass hockey team "fell" to its third straight loss last night, unable to stop a tough Providence club. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins.)

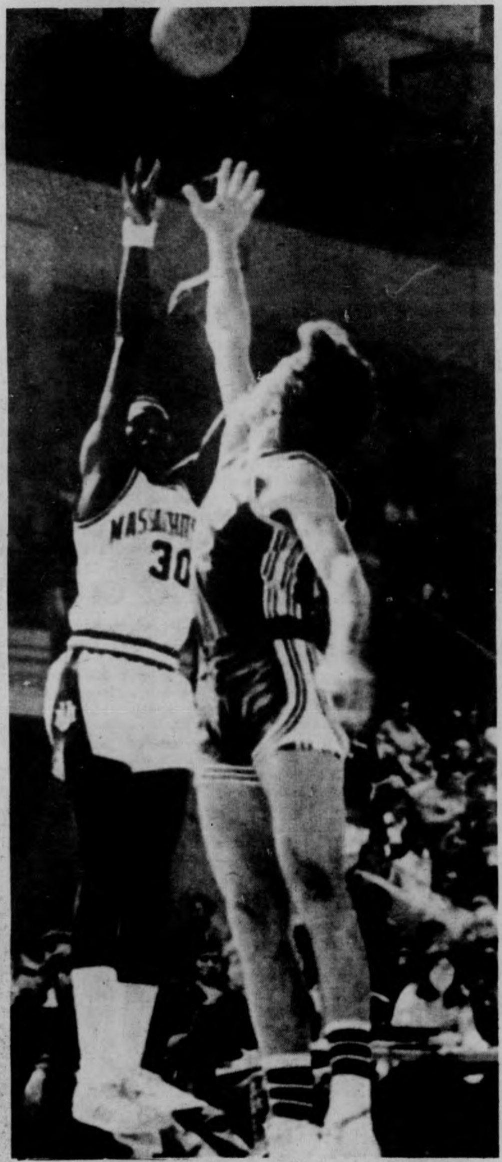
Mike Pyatt, who's play earned him a position on the All-Tourney team at Springfield, will be shooting over the Crimson tonight. (Staff photo by Jim Webb.)

Inside Sports

- Heisman Trophy to Griffin
- Men gymnasts to begin
- ABA's Utah team folds

Cagers seek third straight

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass basketball team will take its fast break and its 2-0 record into Cambridge tonight to take on the Crimson of Harvard in a 7:30 encounter.

Former Boston Celtic defensive great Tom "Snatch" Sanders is in his third year as coach at Harvard and he has molded the Crimson into a team which plays similar to his former professional squad.

"Harvard runs the fast break a lot on offense," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "And it plays strong defense."

The fast break and strong defense have always been Celtic trademarks.

"Harvard is patient on offense and it blocks out on the boards and rebounds well," Leaman said. "They play a man-to-man pressure defense."

The Crimson are led by 6-foot-5 senior foward Bill Carey, who was named to an all-tournament team in Clemson, South Carolina last week when Harvard was overmatched in two games by Clemson and Syracuse.

Harvard lost by 11 to Clemson and by 12 to Syracuse. Clemson plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference along with North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Maryland among others, while Syracuse finished fourth in the nation last year in basketball.

Cy Booker, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, is Harvard's other starting forward. Vern Banks, a 6-foot-9 junior center, Joe Leondis, a 6-foot-2 junior guard, and Glen Fine, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard, make up the rest of the starting lineup for Harvard.

Doc Hines, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, Maluffi Hannemann, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and Joe Honick, a 6-foot-2 junior guard, are the key subs for the Crimson.

Leaman said he plans to go with the same starting lineup that he had in both Hall of Fame tournament games.

"It makes no difference who starts," said Leaman, "it's whose in there at the finish that counts."

And if tonight's finish is anything like last year's, then the Minutemen are in for a humdinger. UMass won last season, 74-71.

Steve Saraceno

A fish story: Only Jawshing

It had been a long semester for the *Collusion* sports staff. The lads had given it their best, but right now it looked like their best just wasn't good enough. The fight to keep the paper afloat against the ravaging menace seemed headed for a grisly ending.

Thus was a staff meeting convened; a melancholy gathering born of desperation. Sports editor Brody Caswell addressed the assemblage.

"As you all know," he began, "we are engaged in a bitter circulation battle with our rival, the *Amherst Daily Dribble,* also known as the ravaging menace. The *Dribble,* an affiliate in the Worst Corp. chain, already has driven two local papers — the *Amherst Retread* and the *Springfield Onion* — out of business.

"And now," signed the tired sports head, "the *Dribble,* with its slick sports style and vast resources, is cutting into our market. Our paid circulation figures are alarmingly low ... "

"But," interrupted assistant sports editor Hooper Arena, "the *Collusion* is distributed free and read by thousands and thousands at this university!"

"Quiet! Quiet!" screamed track writer Cheese Berger in a massive display of overacting. "Let our head honcho speak!"

"So," Brody continued, "we must find a way to counteract the ravaging meance, also known as the *Daily Dribble*, or we'll soon be defunct, also known as out of business. I'm open to suggestions ... "

Denny Doyle, *Collusion* columnist and old gymnastics writer, spoke up: "I say give the readers what they want. Increase coverage of gymnastics, feature the gym standings every day on the back page, editorialize for a 70,000-seat gymnastics stadium on campus. People'll eat up every word of it — we won't be able to print enough papers!"

"No! No!" disagreed issued editor Pinky Higgins, while Purple Hayes, assistant managing editor and part-time arsonist, handed him a Molotov cocktail. "Firebomb the *Dribble* offices and send anonymous death threats to their publishers!"

Just then, hockey writer Tom Growlly crosschecked intramurals reporter Russ Smut, butt-ended sportswriters-at-large Bob Edelweiss and Fran Sawbuck, and suggested: "Let's concede campus sports coverage to the *Dribble* and concentrate on the really big stories — send reporters to cover the Super Bowl in New Orleans, the Olympics at Innsbruck, golf on the moon. We'll dazzle 'em with our on-the-spot reporting."

Meandering out of the darkroom came photography editor Dennis Contrite, flanked by associates Jay Clarinet and Rob Careless.

Contrite slapped a batch of prints on Brody's desk and whispered: "Put these photos in your paper and you won't need copy."

Brody's eyes bulged as he looked at the pictures and he got very angry. "I can't run these shots!" yelled Brody as he ripped them up, "You know what this stuff is? It's immoral, it's ... smut! Smut!"

"You call, Chief?" asked the intramurals writer as mass confusion reigned, with everyone trying to convince everyone else that their's was the only way.

Suddenly, the awful sound of fingernails scraping across a typewriter keyboard quieted the crowd.

The staff turned and gazed upon a man who had remained quiet, an unnoticed spectator throughout the meeting. The rugged, weather-beaten face revealed it was Quint Saraceno, the old captain, who had sailed the seven seas on assignment to the America's Cup races.

"Ahoy, mateys," he started, spptting the words out of the side of his sea-going mouth. "So ya wanna get rid of the ravaging menace, also known as the *Amherst Daily Dribble*, eh? Well, yo, ho, blow the man down?

"Aye," continued Quint, "I've een in more circulation battles than any hundert of ya will ever hear of — an' ol' Quint has won most of 'em."

He then broke into an old sea chanty:

"Oh I'm Quinty the sailor man,
I live in a garbage can,
I eat all the spinach
The children don't finish.
I'm Quinty the sail-or maaan!"

"Is that how we'll beat the *Dribble?" asked Brody. "With spinach?"*

"No, you landlubber," replied Quinty. "With sensationalism!"

"You see," explained Quint, "I learned my lesson from the time I almost ended up in Davy Jones locker, which, by the way, is No. 827 in Boyden. Davy told me, 'Never let the facts stand in the way of a good story.'

"I can just see the *Collusion* headlines now: SHARK DISCOVERED IN BOYDEN POOL; CREW TEAM SHELL SINKS, SHARKS CLAIM ALL BUT ONE; WATER BOY REVEALS GATORADE SHARK-INFESTED.

"The ravaging menace, also known as the *Amherst Daily Dribble*, won't have a prayer ... "

"That's it!" proclaimed Brody, "That's how we'll do it! Thanks to you, Quint, I think we've just snatched victory from the, uh, jaws of defeat!"

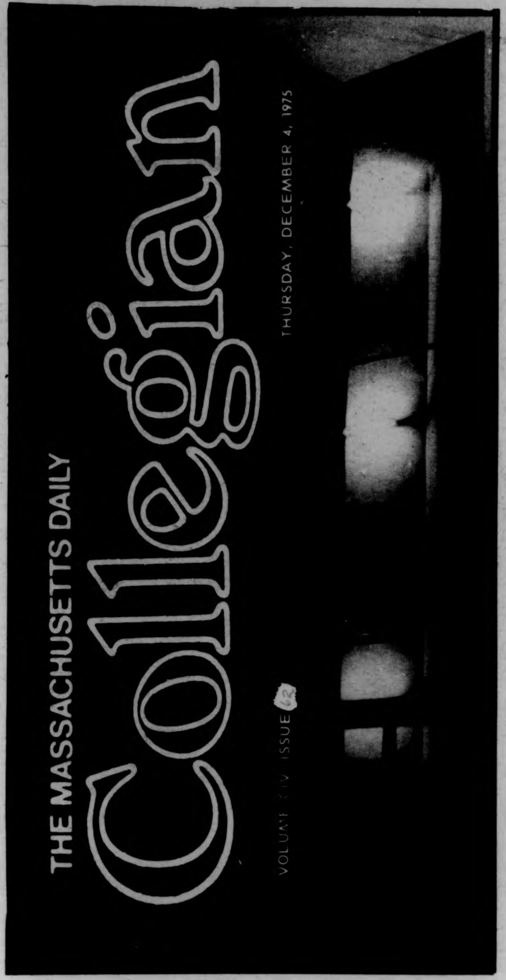
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975
VOLUME [illegible] ISSUE 62

Trustees vote tuition increase for fall '76

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

UMass undergraduates will pay a $525 tuition bill starting in 1978-79, the Board of Trustees voted yesterday, which will increase in graduated steps beginning next fall.

The Board also approved tuition increases for graduate students, amounting to $670 per year by 1978-79.

The present rates of tuition will be increased in four stages and will not take effect unless and until a financial aid program for the fall semester 1976 is established and approved by the trustees on or before May 5, 1976.

Non-resident graduates, according to the schedule, will pay $1,550 by 1978-79, while tuition at the Worcester Medical School will increase from $600 to $900.

In related action, the Board set the non-resident undergraduate figure at $1,550 effective January 1, 1976, as passed by the State Legislature in Boston.

According to UMass President Robert C. Wood, the decision to raise non-resident undergraduate tuition was "mandated by the state legislature," as an increase of 95 per cent of the cost of the student's education.

Over 100 students attended the meeting, and listened as speakers from each of the University's campuses appealed to the Trustees to retain 1975-76 tuition levels.

Trustee Alan Shaler, one of the five trustees to vote against a tuition hike, motioned the issue be tabled until a more comprehensive study of financial aid could be conducted, to assure that low and middle income students would not be denied access to the University.

This motion was overwhelmingly opposed by the Board, after Phillip Gartenburg, an administrative assistant to President Wood, pointed out that in order to apply for increased federal aid, UMass must have a final tuition figure within two weeks.

For three hours the Board heard a discussion of the issue, allowing about a dozen student spokespersons to express their opposition to the hikes, and were interrupted several times by protesters both within the meeting room, and from the stairwells and floor above.

Although Chairperson Joseph P. Healy repeatedly stated he would not move the Trustee meeting to the Student Union Ballroom, as protesters requested, student trustee Ellen Gavin motioned "for a vote to move the meeting since all students should be in on this process."

The motion was defeated, 16 to 5, and Gavin then invited the Trustees to the Town Meeting in the Ballroom upon conclusion of the Board meeting.

Secretary of Education Paul Parks said the Dukakis administration would support a tuition increase only if some system were worked out to help needy students, so that no one would be denied access to higher education.

President Wood agreed with this view, and said, "The danger is that the legislature is going to come back next year mandating a cost of instruction increase to in-state students."

Trustee Shaler disagreed with Wood, and termed the increase a "tax" with students "being used like a bottle of booze or a package of cigarettes," since tuition monies are sent directly to the state's general fund.

Student speakers threatened the Board with a possible tuition boycott for the fall of 1976 if the hike went through, and accused the Board of representing the state legislature, and not the students, in this issue.

TURN TO PAGE 12

Senate acts on Trustees decision, see story, page 2

Students rally against tuition hike

700 students attend Town Meeting

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to rally students in campus unionization to deal with tuition hikes, approximately 700 students attended a Town Meeting held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Don Michak, a member of the Student Action Committee (SAC), discussed the tuition and fee boycott being planned for the fall of 1976 as a result of tuition hikes.

The meeting was planned by SAC to immediately precede the Board of Trustees meeting, at which the trustees voted to raise UMass tuition.

Michak said the tuition boycott is necessary because "it is clear we need more than rallies."

After much debate, students at the meeting decided to try to enter the Board of Trustees meeting on the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Those who could not enter the meeting moved to the eleventh floor and re-assembled. (See related story.)

According to Michak, the boycott is basically the creation of a trust fund to hold student tuition fees until tuition hikes would end.

The monies would be collected into an escrow account to be placed tentatively in a women's or minority bank,, said Michak.

Five student trustees would be appointed to control legalities of the fund, said Michak. They would sign for monies entering and leaving the bank, he said.

One student would be hired to oversee the account, Michak said.

Here, the monies would accrue interest until persons involved in the boycott would know what to do with it, according to Michak.

Michak said he expects at least 5,000 students to participate in the boycott.

The level of student tuition monies to be placed in the escrow account would be based on the present figures despite the hikes, Michak said.

Michak said there was no guarantee that students who contribute won't be thrown out of school.

"However, I think it is highly impossible and ludicrous," said Michak. "There is power in numbers," he said.

To withdrawn any students from the University, private hearings must first take place, Michak said. "The administration simply cannot hold 5000

TURN TO PAGE 5

Persons who attended the Town Meeting moved to the Campus Center to try to gain entrance to the Trustee's meeting on the 10th floor. Some took a position on the stairwell leading from the 11th to the 10th floors and banged steel pipes to the slogan: "They say cutback, we say fightback." (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

Students barred from meeting

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Approximately 200 demonstrators assembled on the 11th floor of the Campus Center for three hours yesterday, blocking stairwells and damaging at least one door after being denied access to the Board of Trustees meeting according to a Campus Center spokesperson.

Police sealed off all entrances to the tenth floor to prevent about half the demonstrators who had come from the town meeting from speaking to the Board of Trustees.

A spokesperson for the Campus Center maintenance said the damage had not been assessed last night, but should be sometime today. He also said the doors and possibly the frame had been damaged.

The demonstrators pounded on floors ceilings and walls and chanted slogans protesting the budget cuts.

The Legal Service Office on the 9th floor of the Campus Center called the fire department to inform them that the University had blocked off all but one of the exits to the Campus Center. A spokesperson from Legal Services said it was a possible legal offense, but the fire department said they were aware of the problem and weren't going to do anything about it.

The spokesperson also said damage to the door was a felony and the charge was malicious destruction of property. The offense was punishable by a fine of $5 to $100.

The Students outside communicated with other students inside the meeting by pushing notes under the door.

Two hinges were removed on a door on the other side of the building and the lock was pried open with a metal bar. Policemen chained both doors and at one point sent several men up a staircase nearer to the meeting room.

All elevators were operated by policemen and no elevators were allowed onto the tenth or eleventh floors. Students could only leave by taking the stairs on the far side of the building.

After trying to pry tenth floor doors, demonstrators returned to the Top of the Campus to discuss proposals for further action against tuition hikes.

Don Michak, Student Action Committee member, said the trustees were not being responsive by closing the meeting to all students.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Tuition assessments sent to papers

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will send letters to major Massachusetts newspapers assessing the degree the Board of Trustees' tuition hike will have on students at UMass.

The letters will explain to the state the students' position and rationale for maintaining present tuition levels.

A special emphasis will be put in the letter concerning the statements by President Robert C. Wood and Paul Parks, secretary of Education, which show a change in their prior positions of no hikes to one which students believe deny them the rights to a low-cost quality education.

Peter Knowlton, commuter student senator will head the committee for coordinating the letter and getting each senator's signature.

The senate endorses Friday's Town Meeting by the Student Action Committee against the tuition hike.

Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president asked the senate to endorse the tuition and fee boycott next fall. "The only way to stop the hikes is to not pay them," he said.

In other action, senate voted 46 to 9 in favor of requesting no credit for ROTC courses on campus.

Steven Shulman, a senator, brought up the motion. "In this way we're taking the first step in attacking some of the justifications of the ROTC," he said. "The rationale has so far been that students have the right to choose what courses they want and to a valid academic experience.

What the ROTC actually does, Shulman said, is to train students to be more military and this makes the actual military more efficient.

"This affects Third World people with the Vietnam war as the most glaring proof," he said.

Their right to freedom of education conflicts with people around the world, he said. "It's a choice between life and death when there is war," Shulman said.

The Executive Committee of the Student Senate is sending a letter of commendation to Jon Hite, past student senate speaker.

The Student Organizing Project will now have a board that will oversee organizing policies, hire staff, renew contracts for the staff, and regulate meetings.

Five student members will be chosen by the SGA co-presidents, and two grad student members will be on the board.

Student Brigade rally fails to draw students

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Twelve members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) rallied on the steps of the Student Union attempting to bring students together against tuition hikes yesterday.

The national student activist organization drew only 30 participants in an attempt to protest tuition hikes in the face of the Board of Trustees meeting and collect support in a march through the Campus Center.

Charles Bagli, an RSB member, said he feels the smallness of the rally was "because many students feel the attacks are too broad and they are not sure RSB will win their cause."

The RSB members were successful, however, in distributing red armbands to students for Armband Day to support their cause, according to a spokesperson from RSB.

According to Bagli, there were approximately 5000 students wearing armbands on the UMass campus.

"Many people were asking us for armbands," a spokesperson from RSB said. "This is only one action in a continuing movement," he said.

Eliot Cass, an RSB member said the RSB movement is state-wide. According to Bagli, nine other Mass. colleges held similar rallies and distributed armbands yesterday for the RSB causes.

Rallies were held at Northern Essex, North Shore, Boston State, Worcester State, Westfield State colleges and UMass-Boston, said Bagli.

According to Cass, the group is fighting tuition hikes and new taxes. "We've had it with budget cuts and we have no intentions of paying tuition increases," said Cass.

"We have no intentions to have poor people pay for these tutition increases," Cass said.

RSB members and rally participants were greeted with applause when they entered the Town Meeting held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cass and other members and participants in the rally spoke to students in the Campus Center Coffeeshop, the Blue Wall and throughout the Campus Center Concourse.

Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade burn the "Three-Headed Monster" atop one of the pyramids in Southwest at the end of their protest march last night. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

S-1 opponents stage Ballroom teach-in

By KATHY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

Calling for the immediate withdrawal of Senate Bill S-1, representatives of the western Mass Coalition to Stop S-1 held a teach-in in the Student Union Ballroom last night before 500 persons.

S-1 is a revision of the federal criminal code that has been 9 years in the making. It is a 753-page consolidation of two former Congress bills.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Coalition, S-1 would change current laws relating to the death penalty, leading riots, sedition, prosecution of public officials committing crimes, sentencing, wiretapping, and obscenity.

Jeffrey Segal, staff member of the Center for Constitutional Rights, spoke on the bill's legal and political implications.

"There is a need for codification of criminal statutes, but the S-1 presents a qualitative difference," he said. "To be specific, S-1 shows and incredible array of repression. It would eliminate almost any type of protest action."

Segal said S-1 represents a pulling together of two forces — the liberals and conservatives in the Senate. Senator Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.), he said, was at first a supporter of S-1 but later pulled out his support because of pressure from labor groups and because of the fact he was planning to run for president.

"The politicians vacillate a great deal. If the population voices their feelings they can be moved," he said.

Segal said he felt the bill is "verbose." He said the term "incitement" was used in a broad sense to describe any lawless act.

"Overturning a garbage can would impose a 15-year, $15,000 fine according to the way the word 'incitement' is used and this action doesn't have to reach anybody to be 'lawless'."

"This doesn't mean if S-1 was passed we'd have facism right away," he said, "but we need to build and understanding of the bill's existence because it attacks our democratic principles."

Marty Kapp, representative of the coalition, said the Coalition does not oppose revision of the federal criminal code but will be dissatisfied with any attempt of the U.S. government to revise the criminal code until the people's hearing are held throughout the nation and the people's needs are examined.

Chris Horton, of the United Electrical Workers said, "If Hitler's army invaded, people would rise up, but the S-1 is pushed on the people quietly. The rich are pushing it through Congress. Anybody who cares about this country has a duty to try to stop this bill," he added.

Ellen Gavin, co-president of the Student Government Association, said, "Students are starting to move on this campus. We can stop S-1."

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$1.50 students $2 others

Prof union hearings continue

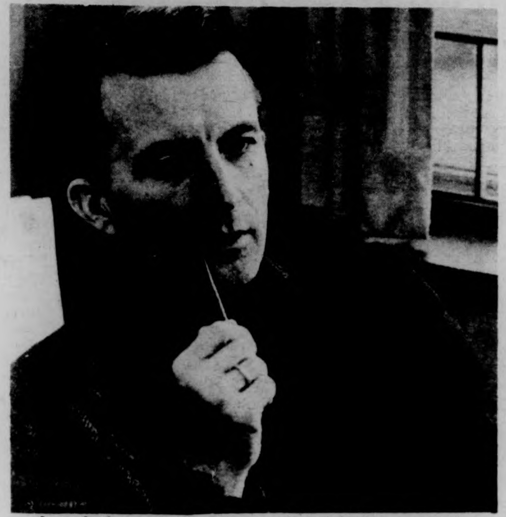

Joseph Larson, treasurer of A.A.U.P., yesterday said questions remain unanswered by the Mass. Labor Relations commission in regard to establishing collective bargaining at UMass. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The third in a series of hearings on faculty petitions to establish collective bargaining at UMass resumed Monday, before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in Boston.

According to American Association of Professors (AAUP) Treasurer, Prof. Joseph S. Larson, the Mass. Labor Relations Commission will decide whether two separate bargaining groups be established to represent the Boston and Amherst campuses, or one group combining both campuses be established.

According to Larson, the following three questions remain to be answered by the Commission: Should a bargaining unit consist of a single unit, or two separate units? Should department heads and chairpersons be part of this unit? What other groups (including librarians and other non-teaching academics) be included in the bargaining unit?

The two agents that have offered collective bargaining petitions are the AAUP, and the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), according to Larson.

"The faculty has to vote whether or not they want collective bargaining," Larson said. "They have three choices: no agent, AAUP, or MTA," he said. Larson said the faculty will probably vote next Spring or Fall upon completion of the hearings.

Larson said the University administration is not permitted by law to oppose collective bargaining, but can have a say as to what type of unit is formed.

"The administration only wants instructors and professors. They don't want to see librarians and other non-teaching academics to be represented," Larson said.

Professional librarians at UMass have challenged the administration's decision to exclude that group from the up-coming collective bargaining election, Larson said.

In a letter dated Nov. 21, to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery signed by 42 UMass librarians, the group pointed out that current University policy represents a complete reversal of a previous policy citing librarians as "closely allied to the faculty."

"We are concerned about the sudden reversal of position on the part of the University regarding our status," the letter stated.

"In our opinion, librarians continue to have the same strong community of interest with the faculty. We are also very concerned about the fact that we were neither consulted nor informed as this decision was being made," the letter stated.

Larson said, "We (the AAUP) maintain that the professional librarians are as intimately involved in academics as we are (as professors) right now."

In the letter to Bromery, the group states, "We request both the reasons for the University's decision as set forth in your memorandum, and an explanation of why we were not consulted in a decision which directly affects our present and future academic status."

The letter also asks for a "reconsideration of the University's announced intention to exclude librarians I-V from the faculty collective bargaining unit."

Landscape students to investigate department

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

Students in the department of landscape architecture and regional planning have formed a committee to investigate the faculty, curriculum and advising procedures in the department, according to Ruth Shriber, a committee member.

"The department is in bad shape," said Shriber. "The undergrad program has been watered down. It is now mediocre and liberal arts-orientated. All the value has been placed on the grad program while the undergrad program is going downhill."

Department head Ross Whaley said yesterday there "still are a lot of problems," and that he had encouraged the students to have a meeting and present program modifications to the faculty.

"In the mid-sixties we eliminated the undergrad professional landscape architecture and removed it to the grad program," Whaley said. "We replaced the undergrad program with a program operating at a pre-professional level.

"The undergrad program has grown and doesn't have the technical and professional emphasis that the grad program has," he said. "It isn't effective as a professional program because it isn't one. We view the program like English or history, except we focus on the environment."

Shriber said advising was "poor" and the department did not expose students to alternatives. "Our original goal in organizing a committee was to have counseling for freshmen and sophomores, but we had to change our priorities because it wasn't up to us to change things," she said.

Whaley agreed with Shriber's assesment of the advising procedure and said that faculty now has only 30 minutes to spend with each student.

"Next semester we will divide the students into groups of 25 or 30," he said, "and two faculty members will devote a couple hours to the group, spending only 20 minutes on mechanical things. There will be a lot of interaction between students."

Shriber said the department was holding classes which contained students from the three departments within the broad department of landscape architecture and regional planning which are environmental design, design studio option (a sub-department of environmental design) and park administration.

She said this contributes to the watering down of the department.

Whaley said there were courses with students from all three programs in them which are lectures. He said one faculty member has his students do individual projects in order to make the course more relevant to their own careers.

"This January the faculty will be meeting for two days to deal with these questions. The faculty size is fixed which gives us two choices," he said. "We can have unlimited enrollment and large lectures or allow only a limited enrollment and have small classes and a lot of projects.

"I think we have been honest with students, but we may have some still expecting that the program somehow provides professional skills. We just aren't equipped to do it," Whaley said.

Ross Whaley, head of Dep't. of Environmental Design, has formed a committee to investigate faculty curriculum and advertising procedure. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

Soon to be tested on U.S. military bases

Prof's computerize menus using student surveys

PRABHAKANT SINHA

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Surveys taken at the UMass Dining Commons since 1971 have helped two UMass professors develop their idea of a computerized menu system based on students' preference for various foods according to how often these foods are eaten.

The two researchers, Drs. Joseph L. Balintfy and Prabhakant Sinha of the School of Business Administration, said yesterday their idea would soon be tested on U.S. military bases.

Sinha and Balintfy stressed that the UMass surveys are important because they show the number of times that a certain food item is desirable to students, rather than how much the students like the particular item.

The desireability of the food itself was shown in the surveys to decrease if some food were to be served every day, they said.

Balintfy called the project, "A scientific and democratic approach to college food management."

"Students in the future could decide by means of filling out the appropriate questionnaires as to what kind of meal service they want for their money," he said.

The professor said this survey data would be used along with cost, nutrient and recipe data. The final menu comes from the computer, which is "trusted by students and management," said Balintfy.

These questionnaires can be given continually, said Balintfy to insure that the meals do not get monotonous.

Balintfy said he would like to see UMass Food Service adopt the computerized menu service soon.

"Presently, there is no methodology," he said, "There are just 50 or 60 ladies planning out the menu for thousands of students."

The professors will present two one-week courses in January, 1976 for dietary and food service executives dealing with computerized food management.

Balintfy said "I hope people foom the UMass Food Service will come."

JOSEPH BALINTFY

Professor stresses 'human content' in economics

Prof. Mike Best consults with fellow UMass Economics professor Jane Humphries. (Staff Photo by Jim Webb)

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

"UMass has the most exciting economics department in the country," said Michael Best, a radical economist on the UMass campus.

Best has been an economic professor at UMass for six years. "For my second through fourth year I was constantly in the process of being fired," he said.

Best was reappointed every year to the department despite efforts to oust him, and as a reult of this, two departmental chairpersons resigned.

At that time, the economics department was primarily made up of mathematical economists, Best said. He said the mathematical focus on economics takes the human content out of economics, and makes it into more of a technical study.

"There is an effort to bring rigor into the society by the mathematical economist, and I appreciate their effort, but the cost is a lack of contact with social reality," Best said.

Last Year, Best was a candidate for tenure and he received it. He said for the past two years the department has been changed. Most of the mathematical economists have left leaving a much more open and "live and let live" department.

"What used to be a fighting department is now transformed," he said.

> *'...I was constantly in the process of being fired.'*
>
> *—Best*

Before being considered for tenure, a professor must have strong records in teaching, service and research.

Questions were raised to Best about his research record, but, he said, at the time he was a candidate for tenure he had built up a strong record in all the requirements for tenure.

During all of Best's conflicts with the department his students have been behind him. Once the department was changed, Best said, obtaining tenure was easier. The department is now made up of two-thirds capitalists, he said.

The capitalist, according to Best, believes that business will solve the economic problems in America.

The radical economist, he said, is concerned for the future and is "very much pro-American and has a loyal faith" in the people and their ability. The radical economist, he said, goes to the structural roots of the problems and tries to make transparent the underlying social problems that are afflicting society today.

Despite the differences of the capitalists and radical economists within the department there has been a vast improvement with the relations within the department and Best calls the department "intellectually vibrant."

Next semester Best will be teaching at the University of Sussex in England on an exchange program.

Next semester changes planned

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Changes are being planned on campus for next semester, according to various University officials.

One major change starting next semester is students will have to pay their fee bills by January 5, or lose their dormitory room reservations, according to Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage.

"Basically, this is being done as a way of finding out who is returning to school, and not holding space for those who aren't," Gage said.

For two years, Gage said, a similar policy has been in effect academically, through which students who did not pay their bills "would lose their place in class; or in other words, their schedules would be negated," he said.

What the University is doing now is adding a stipulation to affect the dorms, he said.

The decision to implement this policy was made between the Office of Residential Life, and the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate.

It was done "as a trade-off," Gage explained, "as part of the deal agreeing to return dormitory room deposits to students.

"We are only assuming a student is not returning if they have not paid their bill, or made any arrangements to do so, otherwise we will make allowances," Gage said.

According to Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life, this semester's tripling problem was also a primary cause of the decision.

"It's not fair to those who have paid their bill to get put in a triple, while space is being held for students who haven't paid and don't intend to come back, even though they haven't notified us yet," he said.

"The policy will be most effective in September," he said. "We are only implementing it now, because it will be easier in a transition period."

Fitzpatrick also said the office does not expect to have any students tripled during spring semester.

was originally set for January 12, but was recently changed, according to Robert Mishol, University bursar, to allow the Bursar's Office sufficient time to process the payments.

The Bursar's Office used to work overtime on weekends around registration, explained Mishol, but since no overtime is allowed this year because of the budget crisis, the date was pushed back to January 5.

Mishol said all payments postmarked January 5 would be accepted without a late charge.

Gerald Scanlon, associate director of the Financial Aid Office said the office "will have to adjust" to the new January 5 date, but sees no problem in mailing out decisions of awards to students by that date.

The office had originally intended to notify students by January 12, so they would be able to pay their bills on time without creating any problems, Scanlon said.

The deadline for Financial Aid applications was November 15, but the office is still accepting applications according to Scanlon.

"Although we're mostly talking about first-semester freshmen and transfer applications, we realize that economic situations can change at any time and there are other students involved," Scanlon said.

Applications received late, however, are given less priority and are processed after those turned in by the due date, Scanlon said, depending on the availability of funds.

Schedules will be mailed out to students beginning the week of January 12. The first day of classes is Tuesday, January 27, not on Wednesday as usual, according to the Provost's Office staff.

Other important dates are Monday, January 26, which is registration day, and Sunday, January 25, when the dormitories will open, at noon.

The dining commons will open on Monday, January 26, registration day, according to Art Warren, director of University Food Services.

Warren said there is some concern that the meal tax may raise dining commons costs, next semester.

"The case could go to court," Warren said. "The tax people are insisting that we pay it and we are maintaining that we shouldn't have to," he said.

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★700 attend meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

hearings," he said.

"I figure we'll win our case in the first few hearings. After all, power lies in numbers," he said.

Michak said, "Even 6,000 students on campus will not be hard to find for a cause dealing with tuition increases."

In initiating the boycott, Michak said students helping to plan the boycott will conduct door-to-door canvassing in collecting pledges.

According to Michak, the boycott will be the first basis for collective bargaining between students and the administrators. "The move will give us more control over our education," Michak said.

Michak also discussed the decentralized union forces. He said he saw the union as a council of solidarity.

"The unionization demands democratic participation," Michak said. "Student unionization is a social responsibility," he said.

Michak said he could not say exactly what the union would look like. "It will depend on the creative energies of students," he said.

Reporting from the executive meeting of the Board of Trustees, Ellen Gavin, co-president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said the trustees were creating a tuition hike "to save the State Legislature the trouble of doing so."

Gavin said the trustees fought for the $1.1 billion budget, proposed by UMass President Robert C. Wood, which the legislature attempted to defeat.

"The trustees chose to fight for Wood, but not for us, the students," said Gavin.

Gavin said she found the trustees basis for discussion on the tuition hikes as "how much" and not "whether we should or not."

Gavin said the Board is mostly made up of corporate presidents "and the like."

"There are very few average Massachusetts citizens on the Board," Gavin Said. "They just simply cannot see our needs," she said.

Gavin said, "MIT and the seven sister colleges are now refusing scholarship money." Gavin said they are only accepting people who can afford to come.

With a tuition increase for public education, Gavin said she saw a reinforcement of stratification in education. "Those who can afford an education will get it; those who can't, just simply won't," said Gavin.

Gavin said education was an essential. "We as students should stand up for this right," she said.

"This institution should not be closed to anyone who wants to come here," said Gavin.

Gavin said she felt alone in the Trustees meeting. "My one vote really doesn't count," said Gavin. "I'll always be on the losing side," she added.

With unionization, Gavin felt the students would win their cause. "I feel this isn't the last the board will hear from us. We'll be back with power supported by the strength of student unity," said Gavin. "We're going to have a say."

★Students barred from meeting

CONT. FROM P. 1

Students agreed it would be necessary to have a show of power.

"Trustees aren't going to listen to us unless we show everyone that we have power," one student said.

Students also agreed that the meeting would be more effective if they followed it up with more action. Suggestions made included another Town Meeting, a tuition boycott and talking to students in dorms.

Students voted unanimously to have a Town Meeting Friday at 2:30.

Students on the eleventh floor decided that after the meeting they would proceed to the Campus Center concourse and then march to the dining commons to inform the students there of the trustees decision.

At the concourse they were met by some of the students who had been allowed in the trustees meeting. Together they proceeded to both the Berkshire and Hampshire dining commons in Southwest.

There were short speeches against tuition hikes at each dining commons. On one of the pyramids, students burned an effigy of Dukakis, big business, and budget cuts.

Students employees object to hiring outside food firm

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

The Union of Student Employees (USE), last night met with members of the Campus Center (CC) Board of Governors (BOG) to protest the BOG's plan, announced yesterday, to hire a commercial food service company to run the CC food services.

According to John Bohn, member of the BOG and the BOG's Food Service Committee, appointed on Oct. 4 to study the possibility of hiring a food service company, it "appears very likely" a company will be selected at today's BOG meeting.

USE represents the student employees of the Student Union and the Campus Center.

Michael Bardsly, acting chairperson of USE, leveled four charges at the BOG plan to use the food service company.

— The companies have not presented an affirmative action policy. The BOG has claimed a verbal agreement exists.

— The BOG has not approached the employees publicly to discuss the proposal. They have only talked informally with student employees, and have not received the true feelings of most of the employees.

— The food service companies are "efficiency operations." They use efficiency as the means to make a profit. The company will reduce the student work force through "attrition" and make the students remaining do more.

Students who work their way through school will be adversely affected if they can't obtain work, he said.

— The company will set the number of student positions, but there will be no student input in the decision.

USE members plan to go to today's BOG meeting and delay the BOG's plans to hire the company at least one week. If this is not successful, the USE plans to demand that representatives of the USE be appointed to the contract negotiations between the CC and the food service company.

John Bohn, BOG member, and member of the Food Services Subcommittee, replied to the USE charges.

The company will correct management problems and inefficiency in purchasing, said Bohn. Food service companies have efficiency systems that have been tried and found efficient, he said.

The present CC management has no procedures to improve services, said Bohn. They are only now beginning to develop them and it is not yet clear they will work, he said.

"It's a simple fact," Bohn said, "food service companies can pay more." At present the CC managers are underpaid and the CC cannot attract the quality people needed for optimum operation.

Bohn said that each companies' affirmative action policy had been carefully checked out.

"We had a shopping list for companies and affirmative action was on the list," he said. He said the BOG had received written statements of policy from each of the six companies.

As to the effect on student employees, Bohn said, there is "nothing definite."

He suggested that the company will make the CC a more pleasant place to eat, sales will increase, and more employees will be hired. Under new management, said Bohn, "Things can only get better."

Bohn said the company will respond to student desires in an effort to increase sales and that a complaint board will be set up to quickly expedite student grievances. "There is no complaint

TURN TO PAGE 12

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News in brief

Aetna drops threat

BOSTON [AP] — Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., the state's third largest auto insurance, followed the lead of other companies and announced Wednesday it is dropping its threat to withdraw motor vehicle coverage from Massachusetts next year.

Aetna also announced, however, that it planned to sue to insure that next year's rates are adequate.

The Travelers Insurance Co., the largest car insurer in Massachusetts, Kemper Insurance Cos. and Utica Mutual dropped their threats to pull out Tuesday.

These companies, with others, had threatened to stop writing automobile policies in Massachusetts if unsatisfied with the rate increase the state will award them for 1976.

The reversals began Tuesday after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced that he had asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the withdrawal threats for possible anti-trust violations.

Guards locked up

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — Thirty-two men in training to be prison guards were told they were going on an overnight field trip and wound up spending 48 hours behind bars.

They were forced to wear prison clothing, and undergo shakedowns and eat prison foods at the new Middlesex County jail.

"I have learned more in the past two days than I probably would have in five years on the job," said Lawrence Lague, 25, of South Dartmouth.

He and the other men are in an eight-week training course at Framingham.

"Man," believe me, two days is plenty," said Chris Finnigan, 23, of Lowell, complaining of the boredom. "I was going nuts."

Training supervisor George Fosque said the men learned that "the prison environment does change people. Even after only two days these men were responding as true prisoners ... they began acting exactly like convicts."

Man killed—drunk

[AP] — A man shot and killed while he was en route to his father's funeral in Massachusetts was highly intoxicated when he died, according to Orange County officials.

Frank D. Booth, 50, of Titusville was killed by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who mistakenly thought Booth was driving a stolen car.

A medical examiner's report Tuesday said Booth's alcohol blood content was .28 per cent. State law defines intoxication as anything over .10 per cent alcohol content.

Loch Ness photos

BOSTON [AP] — Two Boston lawyers want to sell a set of pictures they say show the legendary Loch Ness monster, but so far there aren't any buyers.

Part of the reason may be their asking price, a cool $100,000.

Robert Rines and Robert Needleman took the photographs last June in the Scottish lake. They show a blurred and heavily grained shape.

They've been turned down by Time and The National Geographic magazines.

Joseph Judge, a National Geographic editor, said the lawyers were in too much of a hurry to give him time to send his own crew to Loch Ness and study ways the photos could have been faked before bidding on them.

Judge said the pictures were very grainy, even after they went through a process called computer enhancement.

"We would have had to run them under a caption saying 'What is this in Loch Ness?' which isn't good enough," Judge said.

The photos were taken in an expedition by a Boston organization called the Academy of Applied Science. Information offices at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said they had never heard of the academy until the subject of the photos came up last week.

Egypt, Lebanon demand UN meeting

[By United Press International]

Egypt and Lebanon Wednesday **demanded** that the U.N. Security Council meet immediately and take "deterrent steps" against Israel for its air raids on Palestinian camps in Lebanon which killed and wounded more than 230 persons.

Egypt demanded that the Palestine Liberation Organization take part in the meeting.

At the same time, however, Israel reaffirmed its refusal to talk with the Palestinian "terrorist organizations" in any forum.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said the raids by some 30 Israeli planes Tuesday killed 74 persons — 53 of them women and children — and injured another 160.

In the Vatican, Pope Paul VI called the Israeli raids an "inadmissible act of violence."

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said the "brutal raids" gave a clear picture of the conduct of Israel which is based on racism, agression and expansion."

Air raid sirens sounded across Lebanon Wednesday when more Israeli warplanes streaked across the border. The aircraft flew around Palestinian refugee camps in Nabatiyeh in the south and Tripoli in the north — the targets of Tuesday's raids.

But the planes apparently only took pictures of the damage and made no attempt to attack again.

Israel had said the raids were aimed at guerrilla bases and training camp.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said, "Israel will not conduct negotiations with the terrorist organizations in any forum and will not participate in the Geneva conference if a representative of these organizations is invited."

Israel already has announced it would boycott talks in the Security Council in January if the PLO accepts an invitation to attend.

Jerusalem government sources said Israel would ask the United States to avoid any contact with or recognition of the PLO and to oppose inviting the Palestinians to any talks that included Israel.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said, "Egypt regards the attack as a direct agression against her and the entire Arab nation."

His instructions to the Egyptian U.N. delegation were to "request an immediate meeting of the Security Council to consider the barbaric Israeli aggression on refugee camps in Lebanon and to take deterrent steps."

PEKING— First Lady Betty Ford joins a class during a visit to a Chinese dance school. Much to her pleasure and that of the students, Mrs. Ford joined them in a short dance routine. (UPI)

Using estrogens a cancer risk

BOSTON [AP] — Using estrogens to relieve the symptoms of menopause may increase the risk of uterus cancer by five or seven times, say two independent studies to be published Thursday.

The statistical studies give added weight to a growing concern about thepopular practice of giving women estrogen, the primary female hormone, to slow the signs of menopausal aging.

While the studies do not establish a definite cause-effect relationship between women's taking estrogen and cancer, the researchers said the results strongly indicate a link. And the scientists called for more followup studies to pin down the relationship.

Because of the two new studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine and a larger, yet unpublished, one being compiled on the West coast, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Obstetrics and Gynecology Committee has scheduled a meeting for later this month. That panel will discuss the studies and make recommendations, possibly calling for more restrictions on prescribing estrogen.

Medical authorities say millions of American women are taking estrogen daily to counteract the symptoms of memopause. And some authorities say the drugs may be over-prescribed.

During menopause, which normally occurs between the ages of 40 and 50, the ovaries stop producing eggs and estrogen and degenerate. Symptoms frequently reported are nervousness, menstrual disturbances, flushes and chills, exciteability and depression.

A research group at the University of Washington in Seattle compared the records of 317 patients with endometrium cancer with an equal number of controls who had other types of cancer.

The study found that women exposed to estrogen therapy had about a five times greater risk of endometrium cancer.

However, Drs. Donald C. Smith, Ross Prentice, Donovan J. Thompson, and Walter L. Herrman said their study of these women 48 years of age or older did not address dosage, type of estrogen used or how long the woman used the hormone. They said these variables could affect the ultimate risk.

Intelligence heads deny plots

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The outgoing civilian and military intelligence directors denied Wednesday there was a conspiracy to downgrade Communist troop strength in Vietnam prior to the 1968 Tet offensive.

CIA Director William E. Colby told the House intelligence committee that the CIA insisted at the time the Viet Cong had 500,000 or more men, compared to a military estimate of 292,000.

Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, who is seeking early retirement as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, testified that U.S. military leaders were not surprised by the intensity of the Tet attack which killed 2,200 Americans and destroyed 58 aircraft.

Both men took issue with statements by former CIA agent Samuel A. Adams, who told the committee in September that the CIA and the military deliberately falsified Communist strength to make it appear the allies were winning the war.

Colby, in prepared testimony, said the CIA prepared a special assessment for Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in May, 1967, which concluded "the overall strength of the Communists organized force structure in South y. Colby and Graham said that testimony was erroneous and misleading.

Graham, who preceded Colby to the witness table, said it was estimated after the Tet offensive that the Viet Cong had a force of only 170,000 men and that not all of them could have taken part.

"Had the allied forces been attacked by a half million or more troops, one would have to give some credence to Mr. Adams," Graham said. "Since that was not the case, he should be given no credence."

"We were not surprised by the fact of the Tet offensive," Graham said. "We were not surprised by the massiveness of the numbers of troops committed."

And he said Adams' allegation of a cover-up conspiracy by Gen. Creighton Abrams, then the U.S. commander in Vietnam, "indicates a lack of rationality on the part of the accuser."

Colby, who is continuing as CIA chief until designated successor George Bush winds up his affairs in China and goes through the Senate confirmation process, once was in charge of the CIA's "Phoenix" program designed to wipe out Viet Cong double agents and South Vietnamese collaborators.

Coffee pact aimed at consumer concerns

LONDON [AP] — The 63-nation International Coffee Organization approved on Wednesday a world coffee pact that for the first time includes concern about the price of a cup of coffee to the consumer in times of shortage and high prices.

Two previous world agreements were mainly aimed at shoring up the price of coffee beans to give exporting nations, all developing countries, higher income and assistance in developing their emerging economies.

The new International Coffee Agreement suspends the price supporting export quotas every time a crop failure or other production crisis creates a shortage and causes prices to spiral. With quotas lifted, producing countries would compete without restrictions and eventually this would presumably bring prices down again, to the benefit of the coffee drinker.

When it becomes effective on Oct. 1 next year, the pact will operate without the quotas as long as the present world coffee shortage lasts.

Once the shortage is over, the quotas become effective to insure that prices don't fall enough to threaten the jobs of millions of coffee workers and push exporters and governments to bankruptcy.

The agreement, hammered out in negotiations that opened in London on Nov. 3 does not try to lower now or within the next three years the present high level of coffee prices. Experts said it is not possible before three years to make up the shorage caused last July by a frost that killed 90 per cent of the coffee trees in Parana State in Brazil and reduced that country's export capacity to a trickle.

As the Brazilian shortage is felt more and more in the coming two years, prices may even rise higher.

It is expected that the higher prices will encourage the planting of new trees and after three to four years growing time coffee could agaan be pleantiful and prices would fall. Then the agreement's quota system becomes effective to keep prices from plummeting.

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China trip will not produce statement

PEKING [AP] — President Ford's China trip will not produce a joint statement like the Shanghai communique of the Nixon visit, the President's chief spokesman said Wednesday. He added that a document is not necessary to "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting."

"The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good," Ron Nessen said. However, there has been no announcement of any specific agreement or proposal discussed.

His announcement focused attention on what the President and Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping would say Thursday at a final state banquet hosted by the Americans. Their toasts were expected to serve as substitutes for a conference-ending statement.

After President Richard M. Nixon's history-making visit to China in February 1972, he and Premier Chou En-lai signed a joint communique in Shanghai pledging to foster contacts and trade between their nations.

Nessen pictured the Ford trip as having the limited objective of allowing the President and the Chinese to "review their perceptions of the world."

That those perceptions sometimes conflict was made evident at the opening state banquet Monday when Teng, the 71-year-old vice premier who is standing in for the ailing Chou, warned in a toast about what he saw as the dangers of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Ford and Teng scheduled a final conference session for Thursday morning and will see each other again at the final banquet.

The President, his wife Betty and daughter Susan, are to leave Peking early Friday morning. They will fly to Jakarta, Indonesia, for an overnight stay before going on to the Philippines.

During most of Wednesday, while Ford held private meetings and said little in public, the First Lady dominated the limelight, giving her impressions and at one point even kicking off her shoes to join Chinese students in a dance.

After touring the Palace Museum in the Forbidden City, Mrs. Ford discussed Tuesday's meeting of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and members of the President's party.

Asked what impressed her most about Mao, she said: "His strength and his health ... he seemed very well and he looked very well."

Referring to the 81-year-old founder of the Communist state and her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, Mrs. Ford said, "I think that he is quite alert because his eyes lighted up quite brightly when he saw Susan."

Films of the meeting, however, indicated Mao was at least as happy to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. It was the third time Mao and Kissinger met, and the old chairman demonstratively pumped the secretary's hand far longer than the President's.

Susan did not accompany her parents to a formal dinner with Chinese leaders Wednesday night or to a subsequent sports exhibition.

"She ate too much and traveled too much," Ford told Teng, "and can't keep up with us younger people."

Rail talks continued

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Negotiators for some 70,000 railroad shop craft workers said Wednesday the nation is headed for a railroad shutdown at 6 a.m. Thursday unless management abandons its "insufficient and inflexible contract offer."

"What happens between now and the 6 a.m. strike deadline is now completely up to the railroads," said James Yost, president of the AFL-CIO railway employes department.

"The unions have done everything we know how to reach an honorable settlement. Now it is up to the other side."

The unions, representing about 15 per cent of all of the nation's railroad employes, have threatened to walk out unless they have a new contract prior to the deadline.

Negotiations continued, and railroad negotiators had no comment.

The negotiations have been stymied over the last few months on a crucial issue of subcontracting of work in emergency situations. The union said it offered earlier Wednesday to accept a settlement recommended by a special presidential emergency board with some modifications in the subcontracting provisions.

The remaining issues were highly technical.

"It was only then, after many wasted days, that the carriers were even willing to discuss all the other issues," Yost said.

"When at a very late hour the railroads made their first offer to us, it was generally insufficient and inflexible."

The unions, whose contract expired Dec. 31, 1974, have postponed a strike several times. The unions include the brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilder, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers; Railway Carmen; Electrical Workers, and Firemen and Oilers.

Hostages flee

BEILEN, The Netherlands [UPI] — Seventeen hostages leaped to safety from a hijacked passenger train Wednesday and fled under cover of darkness. the hijackers still held more than 50 other hostages at gunpoint.

The gunmen did not fire on the escapees as they scrambled from the rear car and fanned out in panic across fields where cattle were grazing.

Most ran as though they expected to be shot at, zigzagging away from the stalled train. Others tumbled down railroad embankments out of sight.

Police said 17 passengers escaped from the rear car during the evening, leaving it empty.

The gunmen set a 10 a.m. Thursday deadline for the arrival of a bus, presumably to get away with a number of hostages. But police said the gunmen did not back up their demand with any threats.

Before the last three passengers escaped from the unguarded rear car, Justice Ministry spokesman Willem van Leeuwen said more than 50 persons were believed aboard the train.

Police said that according to the gunmen, none of the hostages was younger than seven, denying reports three bodies were in the train.

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ERA: Different things to different people

CPS — There are almost as many versions of what will change when the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is ratified as there are people who have studied it. To a majority, it means vague legal reassurances that women may no longer be discriminated against on the basis of their sex. To an active minority, it means the decay of society and the family.

Approved overwhelmingly by Congress in 1972, the ERA has since been bounced back and forth between the forces of women's rights and the protectors of woman's traditional role in society. Women's rights advocates won the first round when 13 states ratified the ERA in the first three weeks after Congress passed it. Now, three years later, the ERA is just four states short of the 38 necessary to become the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

But the anti-ERA forces have gained strength since the first ERA surge and their lobbying efforts are paying off. Amendments to the New York and New Jersey state constitutions closely paralleling the federal ERA were defeated early in November. These victories have given the ERA opponents a new impetus to fight the ERA in state legislatures, where they have begun a drive to rescind the ratifications New Jersey and New York state houses have already given the federal amendment.

ERA foes claim that the amendment will leave the society open to immorality and a weakening of family ties. A chapter president of Operation Wake-Up, an anti-ERA organization, said she feared the "unisex amendment" because "we are not a unisex society."

"It is the goal of many feminist groups to destroy the family unit," she continued. "My husband is my support. The male has been made provider and protector. After the ERA we share equal responsiblity."

Not only equal responsibility but a whole range of immoral repercussions of the amendment scare ERA opponents. The most commonly cited evils of the ERA include unisex bathroom, co-ed sports teams, female draftees, homosexual marriages and repeal of alimony laws.

One woman, Phyllis Schlafly, has even devoted her career to stopping ERA since it was passed by Congress. Schlafly publishes her own regular magazine as an anti-ERA publication.

Schlafly argued that the ERA only "pretends" to improve the status of women. Actually, she says, "It will take away the right of a young woman to be exempt from the draft, the right of a wife to be supported by her husband and to have her minor children supported by her husband." And Schlafly also dislikes the way the federal government will get its "meddling fingers" into areas where it has never had jurisdiction before, such as marriage, divorce and child custody laws.

Proponents of the ERA would just as soon have those meddling fingers regulating state laws. And as an ERA advocate pointed out, the ERA does not specify what laws will be enacted and which will be repealed. "When a law is restrictive, it will be struck from the books. If it is protective, it will be extended to include men."

Other than that, pro-ERA forces describe the effects of the ERA in generalities simply because on one knows how it will be interpreted by the courts. Workers for the ERA claim "equal opportunities" and "constitutional protection to women" will be the result of the ERA.

Although the specific opportunities and protections are not spelled out by the amendment, ERA advocates like the way the burden of proof in discrimination cases will be shifted from the individual women to the state.

Many ERA opponents believe that the ERA means more responsibilities but fewer rights for women. A representative in New York who argued against the ERA said that custom and law have already made American woment the most privileged people in history and the ERA could mean a loss of some of those privileges.

ERA proponents claim just the opposite, arguing that the ERA "is the only thing that protects the rights we have."

Both sides are planning stronger lobbying efforts when legislatures reconvene in January.

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Publicity may prevent fair Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst's attorneys said Wednesday that because of pre-trial publicity they are not certain she can receive a fair trial.

"There are three possibilities to ask for in such case-dismissal of charges, a continuance or change of venue," said attorney Albert Johnson. "They are open in every criminal case."

Johnson also said threats against the life of the 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces trial Jan. 26 on armed bank robbery charges, played a part in a defense decision not to renew a request she be released on bail.

"There have been threats on Patty's life by phone and letter," Johnson said. "Investigation shows there are those who want to commit bodily harm to her."

Federal Judge Oliver Carter has refused to grant bail to Miss Hearst on grounds she is a high flight risk. She was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974, later joined the terrorist group, but said after her capture by the FBI Sept. 18 in San Francisco that she was brainwashed.

Johnson said the prosecution has agreed to stipulate that Miss Hearst was taken against her will by the SLA. He added she would demand a jury trial, but on the pre-trial publicity point he said:

"We are faced with an American public that has been filled during the 19 months of her captivity with prosecutorial babbling from even the highest levels, including the Attorney General of the United States, who chose to remove her presumption of innocence by branding her a common criminal."

Johnson said he and his partner, F. Lee Bailey, will wait until just before the trial date before deciding whether they believe Miss Hearst can receive a fair trial in light of the pre-trial publicity.

Johnson said Miss Hearst personally hired the psychiatrist who is treating her in jail and will pay her from her own money.

He said the psychiatrist, Dr. Elizabeth M. Richards, 42, of San Jose, Calif., who began treating Miss Hearst Tuesday night, "was not hired by the Hearst family."

Hoover risked work in King vendetta

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach testified Wednesday that J. Edgar Hoover risked the reputation of the FBI — "his life's work" — in a vendetta against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Katzenbach told the Senate intelligence committee that when he was attorney general during 1965-66 he knew of telephone wiretaps against King by the FBI and once ordered a tap on King's home phone ended.

But he said he learned later the FBI put electronic "bugs" in King's hotel room wihtout authorization and used other "unlawful and grossly improper" tactics against King.

The committee, investigating FBI harassment of King which allegedly continued for seven years until King was assassinated April 4, 1968, also was told Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy authorized telephone taps against King after Hoover insisted King was under Communist influence.

When questioned about three memos to him written by Hoover in 1965, giving what Katzenbach called "after-the-fact" notification of bugs in King's hotel room, he said the memos contained initials "that appear to be mine" — but he said he could not recall the memos, and said he did not think he initialled them.

There was no explanation as to who else might have initialed the memos.

Katzenbach said Hoover held "conservative views" and as he "grew older and the country changed — for the worse, in his view — the intensity of those feelings and the frustrations at what was taking place grew."

King criticized Hoover and the FBI, Katzenbach said, and Hoover's "capitulation to personal pique stemming from public criticism of the FBI was particularly reprehensible and clearly contrary to the interests of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, constitutional government and the nation."

He drew a picture of Hoover: "National hero ... historical accident ... served too long ... overwhelming political power and political autonomy."

But he said: "I would not have expected him to risk the bureau's reputation — his life's work — by resorting to unlawful or improper tactics."

"His vendetta against Dr. King, if successful, could have led to a civil strife of frightening magnitude."

Also testifying was Ramsey Clark who gave no specifics about what he may have known when he was attorney general in 1967-69,

'Occult hands' conspiracy bared

BOSTON [AP] — The Boston Globe on Thursday disclosed the existence of the "occult hand" conspiracy.

Now that it's known, you may never see the phrase in print after you read this.

As a joke, various writers sneaked the phrase "it was as if an occult hand had ... " past the editors into political, feature, general assignment and sports stories and even a picture caption.

Successful sneakers, the Globe said, were entitled to a free beer at the next meeting of the conspiracy.

Globe tradition says the idea developed 15 years ago at the Charlotte, N.C., Observer, and was brought north by victory McElheney when he came to the Globe in 1966.

About six reporters worked the phrase into stories before the Globe copy desk began to see a pattern and cut it out.

The Globe reported, "Undaunted, the reporters began asking their sources: 'Would you say it was as if an occult hand had ... ', then using their response, knowing the copy desk would not tamper with quotes."

Those known writers who managed to ease the phrase into their literary efforts included Jack Thomas, Bob Turner, Diane White and sports writer John Powers in his story of the Yale-Dartmouth football game — he made it the first eight words of his story.

But Powers said the club was getting crowded. "I'm not sure I want to belong to any club that would accept a sports writer as a member," he said.

McElheney, now working for the New York Times, denied knowing anything about the occult hand club.

It was as if an occult hand had reached out and clouded his memory.

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Black Affairs

Black women in the struggle of the 1970's

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By KEN HALE

(Ken Hale is Director of the Center for Racial Understanding)

It is important to grasp the significance of the observance of 1975 as International Women's Year. Such an observance recognizes the fact that the question of full equality for women has become one of the most crucial. The international quality of this struggle implies the further cementing of world-wide ties, in friendship and solidarity with progressive women around the world.

Important for us is the opportunity to internalize more concretely the special struggle for the economic, political, and social equality of Black Women in this country. This requires first and foremost, the analysis of their position within the framework of their historical relationship to the objective social forces and the objective conditions existing today. Inherent in this is the identification of women as a mainstay in the movement for Black liberation. Certainly many Black artists, historians and others have documented the dynamic role of Black Women throughout the history of the struggle for freedom; but what must be demonstrated, what will take the struggle for Black Liberation to a higher level from this point is the identification of Black Women as a major force for all races and nationalities of people in this country.

There is little dispute that black Women have been and remain the most discriminated against, oppressed, and exploited segment of the U.S. population. By advancing the special demand for the rights of Black Women, in the factories and in the home; in offices — at the professional levels; in politics and at the educational arena, we will raise the level of democracy for all. This is not a lesson for the Black community alone. It is not a random and subjective cry for unity in the abstract. It is one of the historically constituted prerequisites for the unification of all those who suffer under the weight of a "free enterprise" system in which massive unemployment has become a permanent phenomenon, poverty is an accepted way of life and is the main weapon in the divide and conquer strategy of the governing minority.

We recognize this special oppression of Black Women in this proposed symposium: "BLACK WOMEN IN THE STRUGGLES OF THE 1970'S" and in doing so recognize the necessity of analyzing and allying the struggle for an end to that special oppression with the nationwide and worldwide movement for the rights of women and all people.

Program Objectives and Goals

1. To expose the educational community to systematically organized information regarding the historical, social-psychological and political-economic realities of being Black progressive women in today's racist-sexist society.

TURN TO PAGE 12

The heights of Black musical creativity

Members of the Sillohoute steelband at practice.

By PADMORE O'MARD

The Afro-American Society in conjunction with the Program Council Music Committee will present an evening of progressive black music beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5, 1975.

The presentation will feature the world-renowned Doug Hammond Octet along with the classic Silhoutte steelband.

Doug Hammond's reputation places him among the ranks of the greatest of the great Black classical musicians. He has recorded for many years with the legendary Charlie Mingus and wrote the title tune for his latest album "Moves." His newly released album "The Sea of Nurmen" distributed by Tribe Records, has been acclaimed by some as one of the most significant contributions of the decade to Black classical music. His octet is comprised of some of the best progressive Black musicians. It features Charles Bracken, reeds; Charles Sullivan, trumpet; Phil Ranelin, trombone; Hubert Eaves, piano; Blood, guitar and Honey Gordon, vocals.

As a special added attraction, the Music Committee will present the Silhoutte Steelband, which is a New York based band whose members are originally from the British West Indies.

Steelbands originated in Trinidad in the latter part of the 19th century. It was created by the black peoples of the island who had recently been freed from the inhuman experience of slavery. The absence of sophisticated musical instruments led to the discovery that music could be created from a simple oil pan.

The uniqueness of steelband music lies in the fact that its pulsating rhythms are created from unrefined means. No electric instruments are used and very ew panmen (steelband players) read music; they play by ear.

Nevertheless, steelband music speaks for itself and remains unparalleled by any other musical folk tradition. Black Affairs urges all members of the UMass community and Black students in particular to utilize this opportunity to witness the heights of Black musical creativity, NATURALLY.

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from our perspective

It's time to consider a tuition boycott

Wednesday in a **Collegian** Policy Editorial we urged the UMass Board of Trustees to shelve all plans to raise tuition above its present level. Unfortunately, yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center the Trustees voted to do just that. Amidst widespread student dissatisfaction they implemented a plan that would raise undergraduate tuition in the UMass system to 525 dollars by 1979. The **Collegian** abhors this action by the Trustees. We encourage students to begin to consider plans which would prevent the increase from becoming a reality.

Last spring when widespread budget cuts were becoming an actuality on this campus various methods were implemented in an attempt to prevent them. Students chose to utilize a letter writing campaign to the State Legislature, a two-day boycott of classes and demonstration in Amherst and Boston as their courses of action. Many also considered the possibility of a tuition boycott. It is our contention that we must now seriously consider the possibility of using a tuition boycott. It is our contention that we must now seriously consider the possibility of using a tuition boycott to prevent tuition from rising above its present level. The **Collegian** is recommending this course of action because we believe that public higher education should not be limited to those who can afford to pay.

The **Collegian** realizes that there are many obstacles to be encountered and overcome before a tuition boycott could become a reality. First of all it is important that there be widespread student support in favor of the idea before we make any commitment to pursuing it. But we also believe that the time to begin considering this bargaining tool is now, while the taste of the fight over the tuition rise still leaves a bitter taste in our mouths.

As we understand it a tuition boycott would involve the placing of student monies in a bank under a student run trust fund. Because this fund would be insured there would be no danger of losing the money that would be in it. Furthermore each month the money would gain interest. For instance if 5,000 students took part, 20,000 dollars a month in interest would be accrued. This money could be put to use for student programs hampered by budget cutting.

The real reason for a tuition boycott however is not to raise money. Its purpose rather is to secure concrete bargaining power with the Trustees to reverse their tuition hike decision.

Alan Shaler a UMass trustee opposed to a tuition rise put it eloquently at yesterday's meeting, "students are merely bottles of liquor or cartons of cigarettes just waiting to be taxed." The **Collegian** believes that students on this campus must not allow others to determine their educational opportunities by taxing many of us out of school. Another speaker said, "if you raise the level of tuition we will raise the level of protest." Beginning work towards a tuition boycott will do just that.

—letters

There is a choice

To the Editor:

Most politicians cannot seem to bring themselves to admit what has become a simple matter of common sense to most people: the system is not working. It is nothing short of amazing therefore that Fred Harris, who actually has a fighting good chance to become President of the United States, not only perceives this fact but speaks clearly on why it doesn't work and has solutions to restore the lost measure of political democracy.

This Thursday, December 4 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom Harris will bring to the UMass community his unique "new populist" campaign. Its uniqueness in style and content rests on two long forgotten elements of the American political tradition: 1] the only interest group that should matter is ordinary people and 2] a widespread redistribution of wealth and power ought to be the express goal of government.

Often these days we hear that there are no alternatives among the Democratic contenders. The Press, including the Collegian, *has allowed the boring inertia of liberal abstractions to lull itself into a careless misperception. Harris is different and most people who hear him speak realize amazingly that something very real is going on in — of all places — presidential electoral politics. That is why he is coming to speak to us on Thursday: to gain support and to clarify how the real money-and-power issues must be dealt with.*

This is serious stuff. Please come and bring friends. You will have the opportunity to meet with Harris informally afterwards in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. If you want more information on Fred or wish to help in the campaign please look for the Harris for President table this week in the Campus Center Concourse. Thank you.

Phillip Crafts

Killing for fun furs

To the Editor:

Today I saw enough animals to fill a forest, and they were all right here on campus. Unfortunately, there was one small problem; they were all dead and wrapped around someone's body. Most of the skins were on ski parkas but many people were sporting new coats and jackets of "fun" fur.

A "fun" fur comes from an animal that was trapped for its coat. More than 13 million beaver, lynx, wolves, foxes are murdered each year in the U.S. and Canada. These animals only crime was to have been born with luxurious soft skins.

Many people are wearing these animal skins because they feel it's fashionable. The only reason given for their death is that these animals are keeping someone in style; tortured to death just because of man's vanity.

Yes, TORTURED! The common way of trapping an animal is with a steel jaw trap. Once a creature has the misfortune of stepping and springing the cold jaws around his leg, he is in for the nightmare of his life.

In trying to free himself from the trap, he usually breaks the bone in his leg or he rips the flesh away so the bone is fully exposed. In another desperate attempt to free himself, he'll chew off his leg only to die later or be maimed for life.

Usually the animal dies from thirst, starvation, cold or just fear after a few days or even as long as two weeks.

And not every animal is tortured in this manner is used. Most of the animals ever caught are "trash" that is discarded. Among the "trash" are waterfowl, eagles, porcupines, and even family pets.

There is not excuse for this cruelty because there are alternatives to the leghold trap. Austria, Chile, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, and West Germany no longer allow this trap. Only traps that kill the animal instantly or hold him unharmed are permitted.

If these countries can do it, why can't we bring our own level of feeling at least up to this point?

Although I feel it will be a long time until humanity realizes that it isn't necessary to have furs for fashion, why can't we stop the torture and let these animals die with a little bit more dignity?

All I ask now is that people stop and think before they buy a "fun" fur. Do you really want to live with the knowledge that you were responsible for the terrifying, tortuous death these poor creatures went through just so you could keep up with the latest fashions?

Marguerite J. Grant

Chile: Erroneous reports

To the Editor:

The Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee criticizes the Collegian *on the printing of the Associate Press article entitled "Revolutionary Left calls for execution of two top leaders"* [Collegian, *12-1-75, p.4]. Facts surrounding Chile are purposefully kept from the American people, a fact clearly shown by the U.S. corporate and governmental involvement in overthrowing the democratically elected Popular Unity government of Allende, and that cover up by the Nixon administration and the corporations. Now, the true facts of the oppression wrought by the military dictatorship in power, and the active resistance of Chileans and their supporters in Chile and around the world, are lied about by the American press.*

Three weeks ago, Pascal and Gutierrez, leaders of the Left Revolutionary Movement [MIR], were attacked by Chilean military forces and forced to seek asylum in foreign embassies, due to the direct threats on their lives. Some of thier comrades were killed, others captured and put on trial for "harboring leftists." After those facts were known, the military junta declared an information ban on facts surrounding the government's attacks on MIR and other organizations and parties fighting the junta. This means that all information coming out of Chile is totally controlled by the government. International pressure has increasingly demanded asylum for the MIR leaders and freedom for all political prisoners. The exterior political commission of MIR [those forced to work outside of Chile] has stated its support for Pascal's and Gutierrez's efforts to obtain asylum. The release of this alleged statement condemning Pascal and Gutierrez is clearly a move on the part of the junta to distract and diminish this pressure. This move is also designed to draw world attention away from the realities of the atricities being committed by the junta. Due to the continually growing opposition to the junta in Chile, the dictatorship needs to maintain its brutal level of oppression over two years after it came to power in the bloody coup of September 11, 1973.

The Collegian *and all media have a responsibility to print the truth. If the* Collegian *had kept in mind articles it had printed only three weeks ago, it would have realized that the AP story consists of contradictory information put out by a weakening dictatorship.*

In the past, news about events in Chile offered by the Chile Solidarity Committee to the Collegian *has gone either ignored or gets buried amongst the ads. The Committee constantly receives from Chile news that is not controlled by the dictatorship, and offers to the* Collegian *regular reports of what is going on in Chile for printing in the* Collegian.

The Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee

Collegian elections 7:30 tonight

This is the official list of the Collegian *staff. The election will be held tonight at 7:30 in CC 113.*

If no one candidate receives a simple majority a run off will be held between the two top vote getters.

If your name does not appear in the list and you have contributed at least two articles, photos or whatever and you would like to vote see Bill Parent sometime today.

candidates

Editor in Chief: Bill Mills, Scott Hayes, Ben Caswell
Managing Editor: Mary Brown, Chas O'Conner
Executive Editor: Benita Pullara, Jim Paulin, Paul Bradley, Joe Mahoney, Bill Sundstrom
News Editor: Teresa Hanifin, Cliff Skibinsky
Sports Editor: Bob Higgins, Mike Berger, Ron Arena
Photo Editor: Jay Saret, Chris Bourne, Ed Cohen
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Collegian elections

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO VOTE

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-kyriakos karoutsos-

Humanism and reality

What exactly is this cloud-ridden and much discussed concept called "humanism?" Does this humanism really exist? How can it be brought about?

As I understand various people's interpretations of humanism, I have been led to believe that a regard for the other person's thought and feeling must be always excercised. An individual must have the right to think and feel whatever he-she may wish, and there must be nothing that could possibly endanger these "inherent rights" of an individual. Question: Suppose that an individual is allowed to think freely, and is allowed to express his-her ideas freely, and suppose that these ideas will prove to be contrary to the values of the human existance. What then? Should that person still be allowed to voice his-her destructive thoughts, or should the humanism mentioned above be suspended? Should a Hitler be allowed to freely exist, or should a Hitler be physically exterminated? Liberal humanists will be troubled by the prospect of physical extermination; Marxist humanists, true humanists, will and must immediately choose the prospect of liquidation. And here is where the clash over humanism's definition occurs. Here is where we may begin understanding this far-fetched and slightly understood concept of liberal humanism.

If we look at society with a very detailed microscope, we shall miss the areas which the microscope does not cover. While examining a certain area of our society, we are in grave daager of missing changes which occur at another area. In order to counteract this problem, we must firstly and foremostly promote a general outlook of the society, and at the same time, we must present a general and all-encompassing solution.

What we want, I believe, is the human emancipation from the miseries and exploitation which capitalism promotes and supports. What we want, is the promotion of a society of existence and intellectual awareness. In effect, what we want is the accomplishment of the true humanism which so many people confuse with the present-day liberal humanism, and which many people misunderstand as theoretical and utopian abstractionism.

The main question is: How can we reach the true stage of humanism? Firstly, we must understand that the "humanism" which so many of us know about, is a mere front of liberal reformism. In order to accomplish our goals, the goals being true humanism, we must understand that grave sacrifices will have to be made. We must understand that liquidating the harmful elements of society is a very justifiable and NECESSARY step. We must also understand that personal individualism must assume a very secondary role to collectivism; individualism, the liberal humanist's goal and necessity, must be eradicated if true humanism is to be brought about. We have to understand that we must sacrifice our feelings and our false concepts of "human interrelationships" in order to bring forth a state of being in which today's human relationships are replaced with more advanced and truly humanistic concepts. If violent means must be employed, then let them be employed. But violence is only a minute part of the monentous transformation; the greatest part is composed by the collective spirit, by the subjugation of individualism, by the submission of personal feelings to the well-being of the collective, by the complete disregard for the liberal reformist attitude towards the false humanism of today's society.

The highest stage of humanism, the stage of true humanism, cannot be accomplished through the doctrine of today's false and inaccurately perceived humanism, and we must employ mechanisms which of course will seem to be "inhumane" to our liberal friends, but which they alone can bring about the realization of a truly humanitarian State.

The issue at hand therefore, is rather simple if closely examined: Are we willing to bring about a change which will be complete and truly beneficial to humanity? If so, can we deal with the false concept of humanism perpetuated by liberals and pseudo-Marxists; a humanism whose purpose is none other than to break the revolutionary spirit and, also, the organizational impetus of a revolutionary movement?

We must be able to deal very harshly with false concept of humanism; we must deal with it so harshly as to facilitate its demise and the exposure of its true and very dangerous nature.

"Be true with each other; confide to each other; be open with each other." This is at the forefront of today's humanist policy. It is a policy which is utterly disastrous, hopelessly utopian, and very dangerous indeed. It is a policy which can work only for the established status quo, and which can only benefit the reactionary elements of society; the elements which want to keep a revolutionary change at bay.

Let's suppose a few things, for clarity's sake. Let's suppose that you are an integral part of a revolutionary movement. You are entrusted with knowledge which must *not* fall into the hands of the establishment. Then, you are suddenly confronted with the false humanism of today's philosophy, and you are told that you must be open with your friends, with those that love you (whatever love may mean), and with those who care for you. Can you afford to do so? Can you confide to a person who has not shown an ability to understand you, or an ability to eradicate his-her individualism? Do you really know *who* that person is, *what* that person wants? For *whom* is that person working for?

Of course, when that person's mentality is infested with the false notions of liberal humanism, then it is inevitable that he-she will view you as a cold, methodical, unresponsive, *inhumane* fanatic whose purpose has managed to eradicate human feeling from the depths of your very soul. This utterly false characterization will of course benefit you and your cause because you will avail yourself from any undesirable elements which are thoroughly indoctrinated with liberal humanism, and which cannot possibly understand the magnificence of true humanism, and the means through which such a humanism can be realized. What you will end up with, is a group of people who are totally dedicated to the common cause, and the undesired and dangerous elements will be weeded out.

The choice is clear: We may choose the path of conventional, confused, disastrous, dangerous, misleading, liberal humanism, or we may choose the path of a higher intellectual stage whose methods may seem to be "inhumane," "cold," and "cruel," but whose results are fantastically rewarding.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

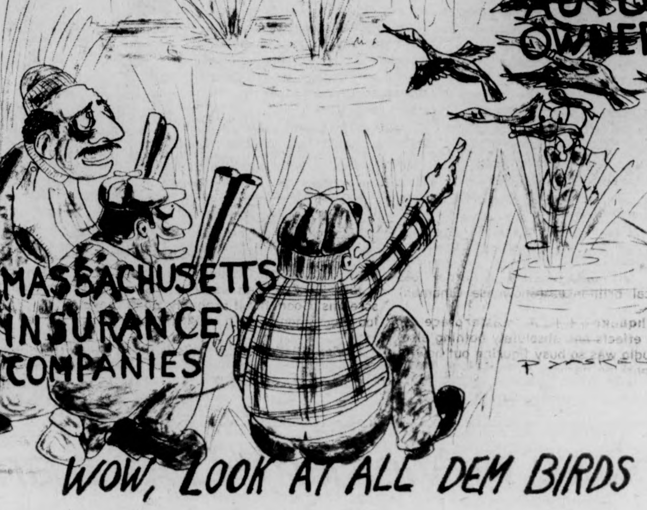

—commentary

A CIAXmas story

By RICHARD CAPLAN

The date: Dec., 1976

The Time: 10:27 a.m. EST

The Place: interrogation room, CIA headquarters, Washington DC

The Agents: Ralph Suckapie and Anthony Loafaskelli

Tape Number: 502-17

"All right mister, now tell us again, just what do you do up there?"

"I told you, I make toys."

"For who?"

"For children."

"Whose children?"

"Everyone's children. All over the world. They expect me."

"They expect you?"

"That's right."

"And just how do you tell them you're coming. By secret code?"

"It's tradition. I come this time every year."

"And no one's ever caught you before?"

"No one's wanted to."

"You mean someone's been paid off to let you get away with this."

NO, NO, it's like I told you. I spend all year making toys and then on Christmas eve, I deliver them."

"You've got a plane?"

"I've got reindeer."

"Ralph?"

"Yea Loaf."

"Come 'mer for a second."

The two agents excused themselves and moved to the corner of the room.

"Say, this is where we lost him before when he goes into his flying reindeer story. Let's try another angle."

"OK Loaf."

"Tell me, mister, uh ... "

"Claus."

"All right Mr. Claus, are you all alone up there in the north pole?"

"No, I have some help."

"Some help! According to our last reports, you have over two thousand midgets on your payrole."

"Elfs. Not midgets, elfs."

"Where did you get those people, Claus?"

"You know, I'm really not sure."

"Are you trying to tell us you didn't illegally import them from Mexico."

"They were there before I was."

"And you just stepped in and took over?"

NO, I ... "

"Who are you planning to attack, Claus? Are you preparing to take over the north poleans?"

"The who?"

"Hey, Ralph?"

Yea Loaf."

"Come 'mer for a second."

The two agents excused themselves again and return to the back corner of the room."

"Look Ralph, the north pole is a pretty strategic area, isn't it?"

"And we have their leader."

"Let's see if we can arrange a deal."

"It might mean a promotion."

"Uh, Mr. Claus ... "

"Call me Santa."

"Yes, uh, Santa, we've been thinking ... "

"Yea, we've been showing you an awfully bad time here and we're sorry."

"We'd like to be your friend."

"Santa, we want to make a deal."

"A deal?"

"You just let us know what you need and we'll help you out. Know what I mean?"

Uh, no."

"Look Claus, stop the fooling around. You want to stay in charge and we want to help keep you there."

"All you gotta do is play ball with us."

"Play ball, Well, now you're talking. I've got footballs, basketballs, softballs, rubberballs " "

"Look Claus, we're through playing games with you.

"Games? I've got chess, checkers, monopoly, life ..."

"Are you trying to be funny?"

"Oh, it's funny you want. I've got comic books, joke books, clown suits, noise makers ... "

"Stop it!"

"Hey Ralph?"

"Yea Loaf."

"Come 'mer for a second."

The two agents once again go back to the corner of the room.

"Ralph, this guy's looney. We're not going to get anything out of him."

"I should've known that just cause a guy's dressed all in red doesn't mean he's a commie."

"Let's get him out of here."

"Hey Santa, you're free to go."

"I told you I wasn't a spy."

"We can't be too careful these days."

"Just one last question Mr. Claus."

"What's that?"

"You mean that reindeer with the red fleashing nose."

"You mean Rudolph?"

"Yea, is he dealing any LSD?"

"No, but if you're a good boy I might put some in your stocking."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

★Tuition increase

CONT. FROM P. 1

Henry Ragin, co-president of the Student Government Association, referring to the Board's executive meeting of last Wednesday, when the figures were initially approved, said, "The feeling I got leaving that meeting was that of a boxer, who after beating the hell out of his opponent for 15 rounds, went back to his corner knowing he had lost because the referee was paid off."

Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate, ridiculed the trustees, and ended her presentation with a prayer sarcastically "in favor" of the increase.

President Wood said the conduct of the students at the meeting was "up and down."

Ken Somers and one of those who were analytical were good," he said, "and the process was allowed to remain open. Counterproductive were the rhetoric, threats, and such."

Wood said he hoped the focus of the issue would now change to how to implement the tuition hike fairly.

	ACADEMIC YEAR 1976-77			ACADEMIC YEAR 1977-78			ACADEMIC YEAR 1978-79		
	Fall Sem. 1976	Spring Sem 1977	Total	Fall Sem. 1977	Spring Sem. 1978	Total	Fall Sem. 1978	Spring Sem. 1979	Total
Undergraduate (resident)	161.	184.	$345.	218.	262.50	$480.50	262.50	262.50	$525.
Medical School	315.	345.	$660.	390	450	$840.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Graduate (resident)	236.	258.	$494.	291.	335.	$626	335.	335.	[illegible]
Graduate (non resident)	482.	547.	$1,029	645.	775.	[illegible]	775.	775.	[illegible]

Chart showing the schedule for the gradual tuition rate increase. The increase is spread over three years, starting with the academic year 1976-77 and reaching the total increase in Sept. of 1978.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president and student Trustee listens glumly as the Board of Trustees votes to raise tuition. Carey Rothenberger, student Trustee from UMass-Boston, is at left. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Culture in Vietnam: Live, many participants

By FRANCES STARNER

PNS reporter Frances Starner is the only western correspondent permanently stationed in Saigon.

SAIGON [Pacific News Service] — American movies that once filled the theaters here have vanished, replaced by Vietnamese and Eastern European films. But to the surprise of local radio listeners, a new FM station now broadcasts a wide selection of music — including American.

Traditional dramas are still performed on the legitimate stage by some of the country's best actors and actresses. A symphony orchestra joined with a ballet troupe at the National Theatre this summer to present a ballet based on Schubert's Ave Maria.

But perhaps the most distinctive aspect of cultural life in Vietman today is that so much of it is live, with participation by large numbers of people — not merely professional performers.

The creative vigor of the youthful cultural groups is bringing recent history to the stage, and — with a light-hearted touch — translating it into legend.

On stages here and in other cities of South Vietnam, reenactments of the war seem the popular favorite. Since the 30th of April, former South Vietnamese (ARVN) troops and American forces have been routed many times. The triumph of the hungrier, less well equipped "people's" forces over the combined might of the U.S. and Thieu troops is reenacted with such a light touch, however, that one can momentarily forget how long and bitter the fighting really was.

Most of the stage dances have a rollicking air. Young men in camouflaged helmets and Ho Chi Minh sandals scan the skies, spring into action with rifles add anti-aircraft guns and watch anxiously and then triumphantly as their eyes follow their targets earthward.

A sign proclaiming 'American Gang Go Home" is planted. ARVN soldiers with M-16's circle cautiously as they attempt to remove it — then are scattered by young female cadres. One ARVN soldier, still clutching the sign, lands — ignominiously — upside down.

Frequently the young girl soldiers in these light-hearted stage dances are armed only with staves. Indeed, they often wrestle the weapons from their ranger-uniformed adversaries with their bare hands.

In one particularly well-received play, a peasant woman puts down her wares to sell but moments later is routed by club-swinging police. Successively, marching workers, students distributing leaflets and a candlelight procession are brutally dispersed by civil and combat police.

Then, as a saffron-robed Buddhist nun and black-frocked Catholic priest join the regrouped demonstrators, they fight back and the police are put to flight.

In the audience a gasp of recognition and a roar of approval go up. For in the theater are many of the same peace activists who less than a year ago clashed violently with police of the Thieu regime.

Undoubtedly the familiarity of the scene — the last demonstrations took place only months ago — adds to the play's popularity. But perhaps more moving is the shock produced by this merging of reality and folk-lore:

★Black women in the struggle

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

2. To promote a sensitivity to existing inter-personal and organizational barriers to progressive social changes.

3. To help identify and facilitate proactive behavioral alterantives for students in the areas of education, mental health, creative arts, urban affairs and politics.

Program Design

Essentially, this lecture series will address specific classes in the W.E.B. DuBois African-American Studies Dept. (New Africa House Building) on Wednesday December 10. This academic vehicle will provide an opportunity for a large number of students to engage in candid dialogues with the visiting lecturers in a structured academic climate. It will also accentuate our on-going attempt to develop a cohesive relationship between our classroom experience here at the University and critical social issues which affect our communities as a whole.

Program Schedule

10:00-11:30 — *Dr. Betty Shabazz:* The role of the Woman in the Education of the Black Family"

11:40-1:10 — *Dr. Lorraine Hale:* "Harlem Faces and Places Drugs and Genocide in the Black Community.

1:15-2:15 — LUNCH (Faculty Club)

2:20-3:10 — *Dr. Rochelle Chandler* — "New Roles and Definitions for Women on Liberation Fronts"

3:20-5:10 — *Ms. Barbara Ann Teer:* "Creativity in Black Life Styles"

8:00-10:00 — *Dr. Barbara Sizemore* — "Politics of Urban Education" (Keynote remarks and panel discussion — Bartlett Auditorium

★Students object

CONT. FROM P. 5

system now," he said.

Bohn said it was not customary procedure for the BOG to call a meeting to get student response to proposals.

The use of a company will help keep the present $64 CC fee down, said Bohn, as plans for long term bond financing are implemented.

"The debt service fee will be higher with period financing," said Bohn. The CC presently operates on a simple yearly budget.

The present management is not taking in the revenue it projects each year, said Bohn.

The difference between the budget and the actual revenues will have to be made up in the form of a higher CC fee, he said, but with increased efficiency and profits the fee will be kept down.

A member of the USE who declined to be identified, said the USE wants to delay the hiring of the company. "Most of the students in the USE are opposed to bringing in a food service company," he said.

Members of the USE want to meet with Scott Gantz, BOG member and representative of the USE on the Board.

"Many members of the USE don't know who he is," said the USE member, "he's not representing us."

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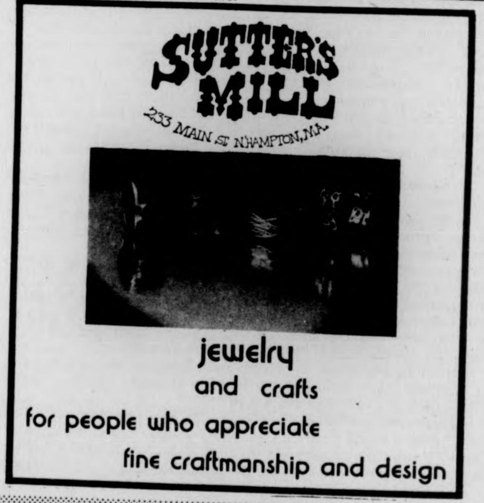
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What's going on... ...local events

Economics workshop

The Annual Fall Conference of the New England Region of the Union for Radical Political Economy, will be held Friday and Saturday at Smith College in Northampton.

The conference will open at 8:00, Friday evening at Wright Hall Auditorium on the Smith College campus with a keynote address by Joyce Kolko, author of "American and the Crisis of World Capitalism," and professor of History at Toronto University in Ontario, Canada.

Saturday's workshops and panels will begin at 9 a.m. Conference registration will open at 8:30 at Wright Hall for those who had not registered the previous evening.

Sessions will include such topics as: The State of the Economy; Marxists' Theories of the Crisis; Political Economy of Health Care; Marx and Freud; Historical Development of the Female Labor Force; and Puerto Rico.

Resource persons and speakers for the day's events will be academics and non-academics, a number of whom will be from outside the New England Region. All Saturday's sessions will be held on the Smith College campus in Northampton.

Registration fees will be $7 for those with high incomes and $2 for those with low incomes. Free child care will be available during Saturday's conference sessions, paid for from registration fees. Overnite housing information is available in advance from Pam and Jim Crotty at 253-7644 545-0846 in Amherst, and at the registration tables Friday and Saturday.

Citizen workshop

Effective Citizen Communication, a workshop for town and city officials, will be conducted tonight at North Adams State College by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass.

The session, from 7 to 10 in room 11 of Murdoch Hall at North Adams State will focus on identifying and resolving common communication problems municipal employees have with citizens.

Topics will include: "How can you better underwhat what the citizen is trying to express?", "Why is there so much misunderstanding?" and "A model for a public relations campaign that can be used at the local level." workshop leaders will be Vernon C ronen and Jennings Bryant, assistant professors of communications at UMass.

Further information may be obtained from Patricia S. Randolph, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass. Telephone 545-0001.

The workshop is offered at no cost to participants. It is part of a continuing program sponsored by the State and Federal governments through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

Bayh campaign talk

The First Congressional District campus coordinator of the Bayh for President campaign in Mass. will be the featured speaker at tonight's weekly meeting of the Project 10 Political Campaigns Seminar in Pierpont Hall at 7:30.

Jon Hite, former speaker of the UMass Student Senate, will discuss the issues and strategy of the Bayh campaign in Massachusetts to win the state's second-in-the-nation Democratic Presidential Primary Election next March 2nd.

Hite is expected to announce at tonight's session that the Indiana Senator will shortly receive the endorsement of a well-known local state representative to boost his Presidential prospects in western Massachusetts.

Solar energy forum

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will present a solar energy forum tonight in Campus Center, Rm. 172. The program begins at 7:00 and will include the film, "The Age of the Sun" and a slide presentation of solar collectors presently being used.

Everyone is invited to attend this free program and to participate in a discussion following the films.

This will be an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in the developments made so far in the field of alternative energies, with regards to the advantages, disadvantages, and potentials of this source of energy today and in the future.

Arts Council dance

The Katherine Dunham Dance Company will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Hall at UMass on Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the UMass Arts Council's Dance Series for the 1975-76 season.

For the company's first visit to the Amherst campus, musicians from Africa, who travel with the Dance Company, will create true African spirit for the performances.

Katherine Dunham — American dancer, choreographer, actress, writer, producer, composer — has been honored both at home in America and abroad for her artistic and academic achievements during the past forty years.

Among awards she has received are the Chevalier of Haitian Legion of Honor and Merit; Laureate and Member, Lincoln Academy; Dance Magazine Award; Honorary doctor of Humane Letters Degree from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; Black Merit Academy Award.

Dunham has been guest lecturer at Yale University and the University of Chicago.

As part of their residency at UMass, the Katherine Dunham Dance Company will present a lecture-demonstration Monday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will be no charge for this event, and it is open to the University community.

A Master Class will be conducted by members of the Company from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Lobby of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. further information about the Master Class may be obtained from Diana Ramos, 545-0945 or 584-2764.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box Office and are priced at $5, $4 and $3 — half price for UMass students and $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and other students.

Sculpture exhibit

A collection of large timber sculpture by Oliver Allyn, professor of theatre arts at Mount Holyoke, will be on exhibition in the college's Laboratory Theatre lobby from now until Dec. 19.

The exhibition, entitled "Creatures and Other Constructions," is an outgrowth of a semester of sabbatical leave taken by Allyn last year.

Zionism talk today

Professor David Lazar of the Department of Political Science of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak on "Israel, Zionism and the United Nations" today at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Professor Lazar has studied in Jerusalem, England, and Paris, where he received his Ph.D with distinction in Political Science from Paris University. He is presently Deputy Director of the Davis Institute for International Relations of the Hebrew University.

Professor Lazar is appearing on campus under the auspices of the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

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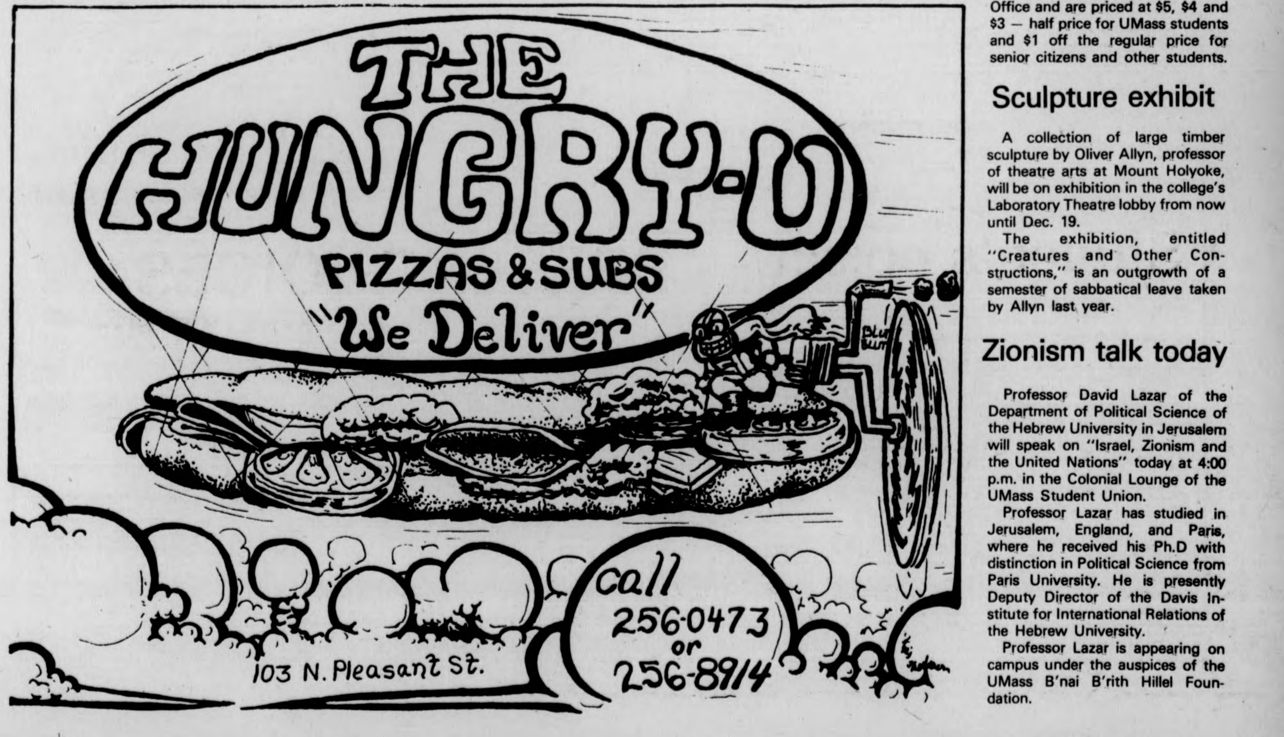

notes & quotes

Vet's offer position

The Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs is presently accepting Applications for the position of coordinator. The Coalition is looking for a non-student to supervise the office and to coordinate activities.

Applications will be accepted from now until Dec. 17 and interviews will be given upon receiving a resume.

Resumes may be submitted to the Veterans Coalition, Student Union, Rm. 411, UMass.

Guild's new musical

The UMass Music Theater Guild is now soliciting applications for the production staff of its spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress", to be presented April 1 4, 1976, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical comedy adaptation of the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea".

The Guild is a student theater group, unaffiliated with the theater department, which has presented annual musicals for the last forty years. Recent productions include, "Cabaret", this fall, "Pirate of Penzance", "Dames at Sea", and "Company".

The unsalaried staff positions open to anyone in the Five College community include: producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, props manager, stage manager, technical director, master carpenter, and master electrician.

Anyone interested in applying for a staff position should prepare a resume of his theater experience especially dealing with the desired position. Included in the resume should be name, address, phone number, etc.

Applicants will be contacted for an interview. The deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 12.

Applications can be mailed by campus mail to: Avis J. Yuni, 213 Brett House, UMass. For more information contact: Eugene Niles, 225 Sockbridge Haal, 545-0783, or 545-2149, or Avis Yuni, 546-6227.

Food-a-thon at mall

Hampshire Community Action Commission, Inc., (HCAC) Mountain Farms Mall, and radio station WHMP are jointly sponsoring a Food-A-Thon which will be held at Mountain Farms Mall next week.

WHMP will be broadcasting live from the mall at the water wheel each evening from 7-9 p.m. At these times HCAC's Neighborhood Center staff will be on hand to accept food and monetary donations, food donation can also be dropped off at anytime during the week.

Anyone who would like further information about the Food-A-Thon can contact the Neighborhood Center on Pleasant Street in Northampton (584-6863).

Training workshops

Workshops on foremanship will be conducted in Dec. in Athol and Dedham by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass.

The Athol session will be today from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Athol High School, and the Dedham session will be next Thursday, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Dedham Junior High School.

The identical workshops will emphasize organizational structure, levels of supervision, and leadership styles and skills.

The foremanship workshop is offered at no charge to participants. It is part of a continuing program sponsored by the State and Federal governments through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

Further information may be obtained from Patricia S. Randolph, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass, Telephone 545-0001.

January conference

The Fourth Annual January Legal Studies Conference for students and faculty will be held this year from Jaauary 12-16, 1976.

As in past years, seminars, colloquia and classes of varying length will be held and students will be able to earn one or two credits.

Among the topics scheduled to be discussed are right of privacy, women and the law, police misconduct, lawyers and ethics, television police programs and constitutional rights, legal education in England, landlord-tenant and consumer law, police misconduct, legal services for the poor, law ans the mentally ill, prisons, the need for law, and others.

Students interested in attending or wishing more information should contact the Legal Studies Office, 218 Hampshire House, Tel. 545-2000.

PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET
Contains a fountain pen, five Italic nibs, and instruction manual all for only $5.00... At art material & pen shops, college book stores... or send check to Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011 Add 50 cents for handling.

MDC Classifieds

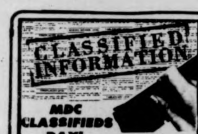

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2306.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hardwood: $35 a cord. DELIVERED. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 549-3601.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Down coat — Sierra design Whitney. XL, navy blue, ex. cond. $25. David Carley 253-5794.

Irish setter pups, AKC regis. 256-8023

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Dokorder MK50 cas. rec. & player. New $200. Make offer. Don. 549-0127.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Springfield. Call 546-4367.

Unused woman's size 8 Frye boots. Front lace. Best offer. 253-9336.

Hsehold items, furn., skis, port. TV, $40., space htr., living rm. All must go. 549-0909.

Ski boots, Henke, size 10½, black, used few times, really like new. $30. 6-8976.

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers — Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Woman's sheepskin coat, 8-9. $50. or B. O. 247-9345.

2 pr. of snow tires to fit VW Bug up to '67. 1 pr. stud. $30. a pr. 734-3816.

Allcold 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $50. Call eves. Mike at 549-6354. Avail. next sem.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

5 Goodrich radials on rims, $210. Call 253-5613.

FOR SALE

Polaroid SX70 mod. one. Ex. cond. $130. Call Jeff 665-3098.

AR-2ax's, 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty cards and boxes. 3-way system. $175. neg. Call eves. 549-6354.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart $75 or best offer. Will bargain. 545-2151, Glenn.

Heireling ski boots, size 11M, ex. cond., $20. Call 532-5097.

Marantz 240 125w. OH, 1 mo. old, war. cards and wood case. $250 or B.O. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Zenith 19 in. B&W TV, ex. cond., $45. 665-4880.

Sony Amp. TA-1010 20 w-chan. Wlnt. cabinet, exc. cond. $70. Steve 256-0653.

Kastle CMP special, 190 cm bindings, $100. Used 3 seasons or B. O. Cindy. 256-6169.

Snow tires, fit Datsun, Toyota, Opel. 655-13 (B78-13) studded, $15 for 2. 253-5907.

Two Polaroid Land Cameras, 1 Adler electric typewriter, 1 Meisel violin, all reasonable. Call 253-5713.

Gibson SG electric guitar, cheery red with hardshell case. Like Townshed. Buy before I smash it. $175. Craig. 549-3554.

Skiis. Kneisl Blue Stars, 185cm. 665-2711.

Two student Ella Tix. Call Mark 546-9420.

Rossi GTA skis 190 cm, new $240. Sell $60. Reiker boots, sz. 10, new $120, for $30. 253-3325.

Sonor Drum set. Ex. cond. Call 6-4898.

Frye boots. Good condition. $35. Michael 6-5214.

Moog Synthesizer. $250. 665-4765.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof, 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100—pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4454.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture, dressers, desk, couch with 2 chairs. Open Saturdays 9-4, evenings by appt. 549-1899. 85 North St. off Main St.

Aria 12 string guitar. New cond. Call Sue 546-6734 after six p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

'69 Austin America. $400. firm. 665-4367.

1966 VW. Many new parts. B. O. 584-7912.

66 VW in good condition. Must sell before X-mas. Call 549-1744.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Good cond. 256-6280.

1964 VW, reblt. '69 engine. Eats oil, won't start. Many new and reblt. parts. Exllt. tires. $100. Call 253-2930. Leave num.

'68 BMW 2002. $950. Call Daniel 256-8246.

1964 VW Bug. Body pretty well shot. Runs excellent. 28 mpg. Call Chuck aft. 5. 549-0652.

'70 VW Fastback. Exc. radials, snow, AM-FM. Best offer. 665-2664 after 11:30 p.m. Cohen.

Tough '68 Plymouth sta. wagon, 17 mpg. w—fall sticker. Good running cond. $200 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave mess.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

AUTO FOR SALE

MGB '74. Yellow. AM-FM. Call aft. 5:30. 534-0921.

'71 Super Beetle, rear defroster, AM-FM, 59,000 mi. Asking $1300. 546-6169.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'66 Comet std., good cond., good tires and snow tires, new muf. 72,000 mi. $250. 253-2615.

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, a.t., loaded with extras. 6 mos. old. Call after 5. 665-2931.

'68 VW Camper. Ex. cond. Gas heater, ex. tires plus snows. After 7 p.m. 734-3816.

'65 TBird, 390 cu. inch engine, in exc. running cond. w-fall sticker and new tires and 2 new snows. Exc. cond. in and out. $700. or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave message.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO—OP, Discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Room for rent — use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Rm. in NAmh. hse. Immed. occup. $75 mo. Ex. locat., on bus rte. Co-op pref. 549-0909.

Hse, Amh. Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

1 bdrm. apt. $180 incl. all. Bus rte. Call 665-4761 or 665-4863, evenings.

Lg. sunny bedroom in Northampton apt. for 2 women or couple near 5-Coll. bus stop. $85 a mo. ea. plus. Avail. Jan. 1. Carrie 584-3758.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease, $110. 546-7837.

One bedroom. Brandy Wine. 549-0079 aft. 10.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

F rmmate needed for sm. house. Amh. Ctr. Jan. 15 thru summer. $80 plus. Own sunny bdrm. Call 256-0481 after 6.

M—F grad to share Amherst 3 br. townhouse. Avail. 12-15. Own rm, furnished, bus. $93.33—mo. plus util. Call 549-1407, 5-7 p.m.

Two F. for Brittany Mr. $52. Paul. 256-0117.

Two roommates wanted in 3 bed-rm. Townhouse. $110, util. incl, on bus rte. Avail. Dec. 1 through Aug. Call 549-1250.

Roommates wanted for country house in Shutesbury. $80 per month. Call 253-5489.

To share house. 1 mi. from campus. Own rm. $75 plus util. 549-1636.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Roommate needed urgently! $75-mo. Dec. 1st M-F Village Park, 549-2838, eves.

F, own room, 20 min. ride. $50. 617-544-3362.

Two rooms in student house in Belcher. $75 plus util. 323-5058, 11 mi. UMass. Try it.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for apt. in Squire Village starting Jan. 1. $85 plus utilities. 665-4858.

One rm. mate wanted. Roll. Gr. Apt. $95 inc. util. 253-7546 after 6. Own room.

One or two F for 3 bdrm. Puffton. Close. Jan. 549-6082.

Foreign student moving to 3 bedrm. Puffton apt. seeks apt. mates. Call Krishna 256-0461 evenings.

Studious M. roommate, own rm, bus rt. Jan.-Aug. Cliffside Apts. 665-2664 ater 11:30 p.m. $105—mo., covers util.

Jewish female to share apt. at Rolling Green. $62 inc. util. Call 256-6733.

Roommate wanted for cooperative household in Leeds. $83 includes heat. Call 584-7805.

Couple seeks apt.—house to share. 549-0079 aft. 10.

ROOM WANTED

females looking for house near campus for January. Call 546-5196 or 546-9638.

Room in quiet env. Will consider anything. Call Rick 546-5041. Keep trying.

Female seeks room in apt. or house on bus rt. Meryl 256-0337. Senior.

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck 549-1497.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. apt. on bus rt., Sund. $175., util. incl. Jan. 1. Call 665-7039.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom Townhouse on bus rt. Call 256-0337.

Jan. 1. Bdrm. apt., bus rt. Sunderland. 665-2711.

Spacious apartment for 1-3 people to rent 4 late Dec. and Jan. only. Call 256-6659.

Furn. 1 bdrm. BSM apt. Jan. 1 on bus rt. 665-4189.

WANTED TO SUBLET

Two quiet F need 1-2 bdrm. apt. Spring sem. on any bus rt. Call Arlene 253-3203.

Own furn. bedrms. in beaut. Swiss Vil. on bus rt. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

WANTED

2 tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 2. Call Liz, 665-7170.

Good quality 35mm camera & acc. 549-6942.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

Teacher — Skillsman & position available at alternative year program. General resource person with teaching certification in science, environment or agriculture. Adaptable to wide variety of subjects and skills. Start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Executive secretary: Position available at alternative year program. Duties entail administration, correspondence, publicity and publications. To start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project, Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Need a one bedroom apt. for 12-28 to 1-24. Can pay $110. or so. Call 546-1231.

2 Ella tickets — Ron Hall, 584-4275.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Grad students to attend Graduate Student Senate meeting, Mon. evening, Dec. 8, at 6:30, in Campus Center. Assoc. Dean Piedmont will be present to answer your questions.

HELP WANTED

Ski! Two gals and one guy needed for Courtesy Patrol at Mount Snow, Vermont, weekends and holidays. Free skiing, outfit provided. No salary, but great fun! Call 802-464-3333., extension 314.

Full and part-time internships available for $ & credit. Belchertown State School 323-6311, X295. Sharon Fisher.

Two bedrooms open for January only. Large house in mts. in Sunderland. Wood and oil heat. Co-op optional. Reasonable rent. Please call 665-7169.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Nd. ride to Colorado for 2. Leaving around Dec. 26. Will help with driving and $$. Keith 253-5979 or Lisa 549-4529.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

RIDERS WANTED

ARKANSAS. Leaving soon. Call 584-8652.

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

PERSONALS

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

WM grad student would like to meet mature females, 21 plus, under 5'7", non-smokers, reply P.O. Box 826, Amherst.

Sen. Frank Church for President org. ngt. Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30. Pierpont Lounge. For more info. call 546-4367; 546-5843.

See Monty Python's Flying Circus in and now for something completely different. Thurs., Dec. 4, 8 and 10 in Mahar. 99 cents.

Mark, Happy Ann...2 yrs. Just the beg. Be home to you SOON. We'll get it all tog....WIGGLE.. Love, Chris.

To the veterans of FC5 and FC6 from the rookies of FC1 — May your house keys never elude you.

Dear C. I didn't do it, but I love you anyway, N.

Wld. the real Tony Batista please return before perm. damage results. Many moons upon The Horizon of 208, can't afford to leave a second late.

To a NES person. Sorry about the book. Me the flunkie. 549-1352.

Martha — Do you think Barnaby is handsome?

Julio, Feliz Cumple — anos mi Querido. Carinosamente, la madre y el bebe.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have a sick amp tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

TERM PAPER? Typing, editing, research aid only. Info call 256-8949.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LITERARY SERVICE. Typing, editing, research, TRANSLATION and tutoring — German, Russian, French. Call 256-8949. OK.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming soon to the UMass area. One of New England's hottest groups "Zonkaraz" appearing at the Four Leaf Window, Dec. 4.

FREE

Free Gerbils. Cage & all supply. 549-0909.

LOST

Rust leather wallet. Please return to the Campus Center or call Debi 253-3715. I am more concerned about replacing IDs and license than the money.

Silver armband at Hamden S. W. on Mon., Dec. 1 eve. Great sentimental value. If found please call Ellen 546-5085.

Lost — BLACK MALE KITTEN, 10 wks. In Puffton Village area. Siamese shape. Don't want back if he is happy with you. Just want to know he is safe. Call Sue 253-7138 evenings.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox Copy. IBM Select. 549-6258.

RESUMES

Resumes expertly edited, composed, electronically typed and printed. $17.95 per 50 copies, 2 pg. limit; $20.95 per 100 copies. IBM composing, Xerox II copy. 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

I nd. help in BA. 110 comptrs. Will pay well. Call Steve 6-7506. Keep trying.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Citizen petitions successful

BOSTON [AP] — Citizen petition drives to ban handguns, to lower electric rates and to control beverage containers ended in apparent initial success, Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi said yesterday.

Groups claimed more than the required 55,644 voter signatures to place the issues before the legislature next year.

If the legislature does not approve the proposals by early May, the citizen organizations can place the proposals on the November, 1976 ballot by gathering an extra 9,275 signatures.

MassPIRG, a consumer advocate group, said it filed more than 100,000 signatures for a plan to ban the sale of all "pop-top" beverage containers.

The proposal also would establish mandatory deposits on all soft drink and beer cans or bottles. Consumers would get five cents for returning containers of less than 32 ounces and not less than 10 cents for larger containers.

Legislation to control beverage containers has been rejected five consecutive years by the legislature. Legislation to outlaw handgun possession also has been rejected.

Massachusetts Fair Share claimed more than 68,500 signatures yesterday for legislation to impose a flat electric rate structure, with all users paying the same charges.

At present, large users play proportionately lower rates.

Citizens vs. Handguns claimed more than 98,000 signatures for a plan to ban possession and sale of all handguns in Massachusetts with barrel lengths of 16 inches or less.

Under the proposal, only military personnel and police could own a pistol.

Citizens who own guns would be required to turn them in and be reimbursed by the State Department of Public Safety during a six-month period in January, 1977.

Persons who refused to turn in their guns would be subject to the state's law of a mandatory year in jail for conviction on a charge of illegal possession of the weapon.

Guzzi said other citizen groups circulated petitions on different issues but apparently failed to get sufficient signatures.

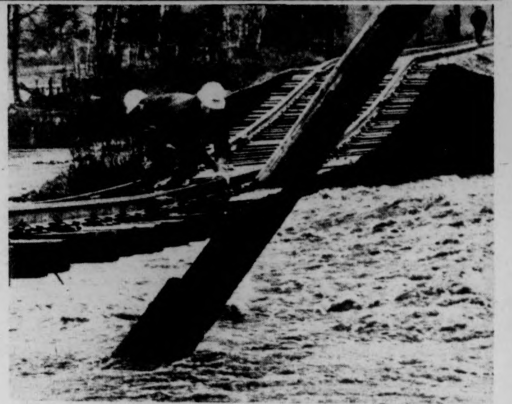

Is this any way to run a railroad? Floods in Vancouver B.C. washed out the roadbed from underneath this railroad (UPI Telephoto)

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

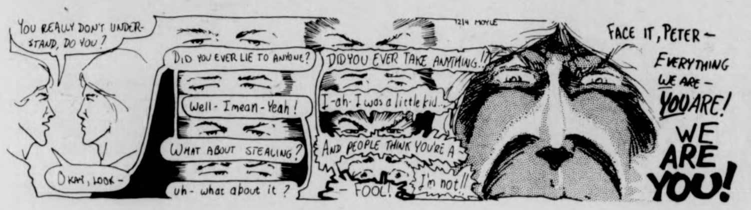
YOU REALLY DON'T UNDERSTAND, DO YOU?
OKAY, LOOK -
DID YOU EVER LIE TO ANYONE?
Well - I mean - Yeah!
WHAT ABOUT STEALING?
uh - what about it?
DID YOU EVER TAKE ANYTHING!?
I-ah- I was a little kid..
AND PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE A - FOOL!
I'm not!!
1214 MOYLE
FACE IT, PETER - EVERYTHING WE ARE - YOU ARE!
WE ARE YOU!

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

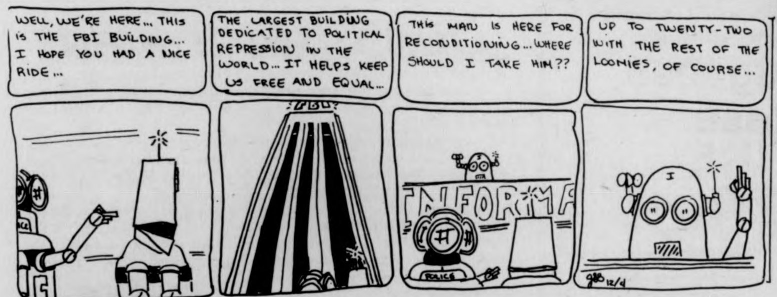
WELL, WE'RE HERE... THIS IS THE FBI BUILDING... I HOPE YOU HAD A NICE RIDE...
THE LARGEST BUILDING DEDICATED TO POLITICAL REPRESSION IN THE WORLD... IT HELPS KEEP US FREE AND EQUAL...
THIS MAN IS HERE FOR RECONDITIONING... WHERE SHOULD I TAKE HIM??
UP TO TWENTY-TWO WITH THE REST OF THE LOONIES, OF COURSE...
FBI
INFORMA
POLICE
GBB 12/4

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

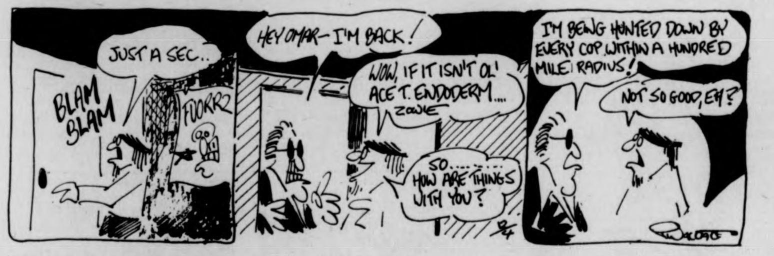
JUST A SEC..
BLAM BLAM
FOORRZ
HEY OMAR— I'M BACK!
WOW, IF IT ISN'T OL' ACE T. ENDODERM....
ZOWIE
SO........ HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU?
I'M BEING HUNTED DOWN BY EVERY COP WITHIN A HUNDRED MILE RADIUS!
NOT SO GOOD, EH?
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

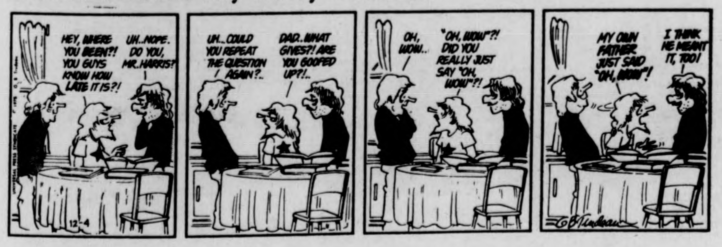
HEY, WHERE YOU BEEN?! YOU GUYS KNOW HOW LATE IT IS?!
UH..NOPE. DO YOU, MR. HARRIS?
UH...COULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION AGAIN?..
DAD..WHAT GIVES?! ARE YOU GOOFED UP?!..
OH, WOW..
"OH, WOW"?! DID YOU REALLY JUST SAY "OH, WOW"?!
MY OWN FATHER JUST SAID "OH, WOW"!
I THINK HE MEANT IT, TOO!
12-4
GB Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

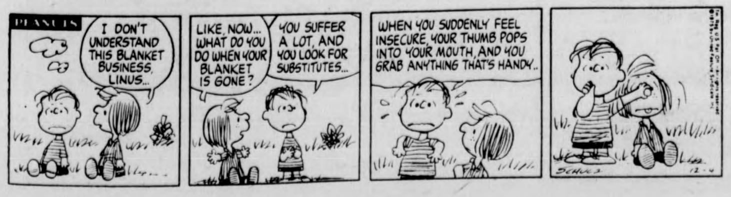
PEANUTS
I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS BLANKET BUSINESS, LINUS...
LIKE, NOW... WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR BLANKET IS GONE?
YOU SUFFER A LOT, AND YOU LOOK FOR SUBSTITUTES...
WHEN YOU SUDDENLY FEEL INSECURE, YOUR THUMB POPS INTO YOUR MOUTH, AND YOU GRAB ANYTHING THAT'S HANDY..
SCHULZ 12-4

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, December 4 — Born today, you present to others a strange combination of eager enthusiasm and conservative aloofness. Not one to receive new ideas with any degree of happy expectation, you prefer things to be as, in your experience, they always have been. On the other hand, you are somewhat inclined to become bored with the sameness of life when days go by without anything to mark them as being special. In short, when it comes to your emotional responses, you are quite unpredictable. When it comes to loyalty, however, yours is deep and lasting; once committed to friendship, the commitment stands.

Obviously, you are not an easy person to know. It is in you, however, to know others easily, for you have a knack for entering into other people's minds and hearts to such a degree that you can actually begin to predict the behavior of others in situations of which neither you nor they have any experience.

Creative by nature and businesslike by learning and habit, you should be able to combine a knack for making money with a high originality so that you may well become not only wealthy but famous in the bargain. On the other hand, because your instinct for self-preservation causes you to hide your light under a bushel, as it were, it may be that you will accomplish a great deal about which the world will know little or nothing. And, in fact, it is such a lack of renown which would suit you best.

* * *

Friday, December 5

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Though business matters take a turn for the better, you might do well to consider slackening your pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Fatten your bank account by putting something away this week. Don't rely on others to do your saving for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Look as much as you wish at investment possibilities; when it comes to actually investing, however, this, for you, is not the time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Don't be dissuaded from a course of action which you know from experience brings you both profit and joy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Unless you are able to see for yourself the pitfalls inherent in continuing with present projects, delve deeper today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Whether considered from a physical, a mental or an emotional point of view, this is an excellent day. Make the most of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Though you have been thinking quite clearly so far, interference from outside could cause a chaotic turn of events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- The wise Cancer will keep his own counsel, especially early in the day when members of the opposition may be present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — So long as the situation at home is well in hand, you should be able to move ahead with plans for a change on the employment scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Demonstrate your knowledge of subjects with a bearing on present projects on the employment scene. Speak your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep clear of those arguments which may end being arbitrarily settled by a "disinterested" party. Keep your principles intact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Patience and the avoidance of argument brings you close to the attainment of long-standing goals. Morning depression lifts in the afternoon.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Oil country
5 Minor actors: Slang
10 Narrow metal strip
14 Aircraft part
15 Conceit
16 Man's genus
17 Making lucid: 2 words
19 State formally
20 Listener
21 Dissipates
23 Periods preceding events
25 Animal's gait
26 Holds firmly to a purpose
30 Improves
34 Fire escapes
35 "That's ---- of rubbish!"
37 ---- Avis: Rare bird
38 Floor covering item
39 Conditions of wealth
42 Haircut style
43 Greatly adored person
45 Closely confined
46 Fish from a boat
48 Latin-American garment
50 Eliciting awe
52 Wedding cake layer
54 Get as recompense
55 Existed before
59 Duct system
63 Plaster backing
64 Involving only one side
66 African plant
67 Philippine island
68 Turning: Prefix
69 Longs: Informal
70 Mud-filled hollows: Var.
71 ---- goose

DOWN
1 Length unit
2 Customary function
3 Cruising
4 Closest in space
5 W. German city
6 Kind of vase
7 Greedy people: Informal
8 That which is brought out
9 Space apart
10 Break
11 Songwriters' subject
12 Part of U.S.A.
13 Hills
18 Correct
22 Uncle ---
24 Position
26 Persian fairies
27 Ooze forth
28 Severe act
29 Incline
31 Wealthy man
32 Amusingly odd
33 Kind of fur
36 Aquatic animal
40 Production increases
41 ------ jacket
44 Locks a door
47 Mad killers
49 Bakery product
51 Makes a return for
53 Of the kidneys
55 Action in a game
56 Rattling sound
57 Henry VI's college
58 Wine's partner
60 Magnetic metal
61 Treaty group: Abbr.
62 Flush
65 Jurisprudence

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

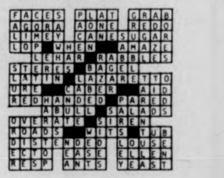

FACES PLAT GRAB
AGORA AONE REDO
LIMEY CANESUGAR
LOP WHEN AMAZE
LEHAR RABBLES
STERES BAGEL
LATIN LAZARETTO
URE CABER AID
REDHANDED PARED
ABULL SALADS
OVERATE SIREN
ROADS WITS TUB
DISTENDED LOUSE
ECTO EASE ELLEN
RESP ANTS YEAST

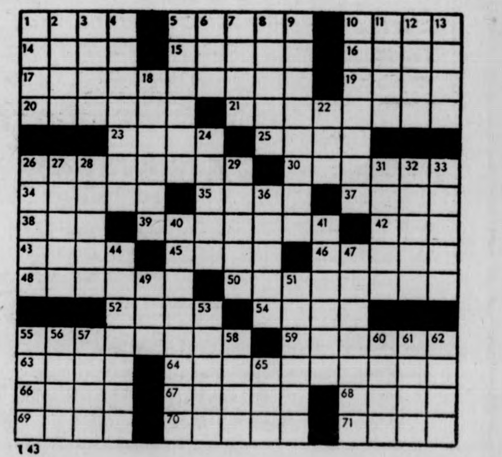

143

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notices

AMHERST SINGLES DROP IN

Amherst Singles Drop In at Farley Lodge, UMass campus Sunday, 12-7, 8 p.m. Music and refreshments.

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER

is having an organizational meeting Thurs., 4 p.m. in Wheeler 113. Interested women, please come to share ideas and plans. A 3 credit practicum will be offered in the Spring. Call Pat Fielding, Louise Sapp 5-2420 for more info.

COFFEE HOUSE TONIGHT

The weekly coffeehouse Elijah's Cup will be happening tonight at the Hampden Dining Commons, 8 p.m. Great entertainment and delicious food and drinks will be sold. Free admission.

COIN CLUB

Imp. meeting to finalize plans for show this Sunday in West Spfld. Anybody with display material please tell us what it is. Meeting tonight in 902 at 7:30.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE

At the Newman Center Chapel, Thursday, 12-11 at 8 p.m. The choir will be performing! All welcome!

FASHION COUNCIL

Will not be holding any more meeting for the remainder of the semester. Watch for notice on Spring meetings. Happy Hour at Steak Out, 12-10 before we break. LAST get together. All welcome.

"FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES"

More than NYC, UMass students, or your own shrinking checkbook, farm workers (migrants) are fighting for their lives. TONIGHT at 7:30 you can see the dramatic film documentary of their struggle and hear speakers and singers in Bartlett Aud. Please come!

GAY LINE

Will still be operating on Monday and Thursday nites from 7-10 p.m. till the end of the semester. Call for counseling, referral or general gay info 545-0154.

GO CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8 in Pierpont Dorm on the first floor in the T.V. lounge. For more info call Barry 546-5276.

JANUARY LAW CONFERENCE

Meeting for people who would like to help organize the conference. Everyone welcome. Thurs. at 3 p.m., 216 Hampshire House.

JEW IN AMERICA SERIES

"The Jew in America" lecture series continues tonight with Arnold Nash, Director of Jewish Family Service of Springfield, speaking on "Social Institutions — Self Help and Caring Intimacy".

MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Black Mass Communication Project today at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801. All members are urged to attend.

MONTY PHTHON

See Monty Python's Flying Circus in "And Now for Something Completely Different". Tonight Dec. 4 at 8 and 10 in Mahar.

MORTARBOARD MEETING

Of all members Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 in C.C. 803.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Gay men and women it's time to get together and make plans for next semester. Please come to the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804.

P.C. MUSIC COMMITTEE

We will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the BLUEWALL; for once a real, good meeting! Be there!

PROF. LAZAR SPEAKS

"Israel, Zionism, and the United Nations" will be the topic of Prof. David Lazar's talk this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

RECYCLING MEETING

There will be an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 172 (before CEQ) to discuss present and future plans for recycling.

RENAISSANCE MELODRAMA

The Renaissance Group of the English Dept. will present a reading of the anonymous English play *Arden of Faversham* (possibly an early work of Shakespeare) on Dec. 5 at 8 in C.C. 904-908. Free.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITION

Available in Thoreau Hse SW. See Head of Residence for application and information. Third World and minority students are encouraged to apply. Deadline for application is December 7.

SF CLUB MEMBERS

Please come by the club to pick up a few posters for Wednesday's movie. Help! Thanks. SQA tront!

SOLAR ENERGY FORUM

Slides and a film on solar energy will be shown tonight in C.C. 172 at 7 p.m. These will be followed by a discussion on how solar energy can be applied now.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Come to our Christmas Party, Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 917. Fun, and surprises! Don't miss it!

UNITED FRONT

There will be a meeting of the United Front thursday in C.C. 162-175 at 4:00.

CAMPUS LIFE MEETING

Tonight at 9 in the Colonial Lounge, Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring campus life, which is an open meeting for those who wish to see how God can visibly work in our lives today!

LOST

Black leatherette Minolta Camera Case with red velvet interior. Somewhere on campus? Please call Laurie T. 6-9026. Leave message.

LOST

Unusual necklace, lost near Worcester, D.C. or No. Village Apts. Leather straps, metal piece, white horn. Reward. 549-6880.

LOST

Friday, Nov. 21 between Brittany Manor and UMass one term paper entitled "Ambulatory Care and Related Services" in a red folder. My preregistration form was also enclosed with this in a clear plastic bag. Please call 256-0284.

FOUND

A gold I.D. bracelet with the name "Beth" on it. Call Laura 546-9636.

LOST

Tan wallet lost in vic. of library. Please call Nancy 5-3910.

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Don't get towed

The Parking Appeals Board is offering the following advice which could save students and staff from getting a ticket and-or from getting a car towed.

If the car should ever break down and is left in an illegal space or in a lot for which it is not registered one should notify the UMass Police Dept. immediately. The officer on duty will, based upon an evaluation of the problem, will allow a limited time for the car to be moved.

If one needs a car to move heavy equipment one should notify the Parking Office for a temporary loading permit or, if the Parking Office is closed, call the Police Dept.; as long as one is not taking advantage of the situation, and is not parked in a fire lane, tow zone or reserved spot) the chances are that the car will not be towed.

If one uses a mobile decal be sure the car is registered with the UMass Parking Office. A mobile decal cannot be used on a car that has not first been registered with the University. A mobile decal cannot be used in a tow zone, fire lane or reserved space.

Head of Residence spaces are for cars displaying the proper Head of Residence decal only. These are reserved spaces and no other car can ever use them — even if "the Head of Residence gives permission."

If one should ever park at a broken meter and get a ticket for overtime parking — note the meter number — it may help the case if the ticket is appealed.

If anyone has any questions or doubt about parking regulations, consult the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations booklet (1975 edition) which can be picked up at either the Parking Office or the Police Dept.

PARTY TIRED OF THE PARTY
SAME OLD DJ's?
DEC. 5th in Hampden Commons in Southwest
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MARIO "DOC" BARROS
will be spinnin!!
You'll just have to DANCE!!
8:30 - ? 75 cents adm. 25 cent beer
There will be a Dance Contest!!

Can winter be far away if the Collegian sports section runs a ski photo, you snow bozos? It's winter in France anyway as Bernadette Zurbriggen won the women's downhill to win the first World Cup event in 1975-76. (UPI photo.)

College gambling? It's a possibility

[*CPS*] — Gambling may be the newest source of revenue for college athletic programs if a special congressional committee has its way.

Charged with reshaping policy on gambling, the National Gambling Commission is examining the possibility of legalizing campus sports betting.

"There's no reason this can't be done legally in a harmless way," says James Ritchie, executive director of the Gambling Commission. "We haven't found any evidence that gambling would be bad for the athletic community."

The Gambling Commission has been hearing testimony from college sports directors and reviewing law enforcement statistics on gambling. The commission is expected to make its recommendations to Congress next summer.

The betting method under scrutiny involves parlay cards, cash-only transactions in which casual sports bettors wager a dollar or two on the outcome of a couple dozen games in a single day or weekend. The betting cards could be sold or regulated by individual campuses in return for a piece of the financial action.

"College bets go on all the time," says a spokesman for the Gambling Commission. "Legalized gambling would just throw some of the money into the campus athletic office. As long as single game betting is prohibited, there isn't much chance of a college athlete being bribed to throw a game."

So far, however, legalized gambling has not been embraced by the athletic community.

"We are diametrically opposed to any form of legalized gambling," says Dave Cawood, an official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "Gambling would thrust inter-collegiate athletic programs into an environment hostile to their educational principles."

"Yes, we've been batting the gambling idea around," admits Donald B. Canham, whose University of Michigan athletic budget runs to $4 million a year.

"But we'd have to be out of our minds to support it," he said. "We don't want to see the door opened to gambling, and we're scared some of the states are going to legalize it to balance their budgets."

That's exactly what a number of states have been thinking of doing. If colleges are hesitant of jumping on the gambling bandwagon, state legislatures show now reluctance. Proponents argue that up to $50 billion a year is being bet by illegal bookmakers on team sports, and the government should share some of the money.

Bills legalizing gambling have been introduced in at least seven states, with multiple-game parlay cards the most popular method. Legislative support has been strongest in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, although observers don't expect the mesures to pass this year.

Sports betting has been legal for years in Nevada, although college game bets are strictly prohibited. For the past two years, Montana has also allowed a mild form of betting. Patrons of bars and lounges are permitted to bet on various events collectively, providing the total in the "pool" doesn't exceed $500.

Although federal legalization is a long way off, at least one observer expects legal betting to hit the college campus.

Kruczek QBs All-East team

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Quarterback Mike Kruczek of Boston College, who set a national career record for passing accuracy, was named to The Associated Press All-East college football team Wednesday along with running back Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, who made it for the third year in a row.

The team also includes All-Americans Greg Buttle of Penn State, a linebacker, and Chet Moeller of Navy, a defensive roverback. Besides Dorsett and Moeller, other repeaters from the 1974 squad are running back Keith Barnette of Boston College, offensive guard Pat Staub of Temple, defensive end Nate Toran of Rutgers and linebacker Reggie Williams of Dartmouth.

Offensive tackpe Charlie Palmer of Yale, a first-teamer a year ago, was relegated to the honorable mention list this time.

Kruczek completed 225 of 337 passes during his career for 66.8 per cent, bettering the mark of 63.1 set by Navy's Roger Staubach from 1962-64. This season, he connected on 105 of 164 attempts for 1,132 yards.

Dorsett finished third nationally in rushing. He carried 228 times for 1.544 yards and 11 of his 14 touchdowns, averaging 140.4 yards a game. He also finished fourth in all-purpose running, picking up 191 yards in pass receptions and 105 on kick-off returns for an all-purpose total of 1,840 yards, a 167.3 average.

Joining Kruczek, Dorsett and Barnette in the offensive backfield is West Virginia's Arthur Owens, who rushed 140 times for 959 yards, a 6.9 average. Barnette, Boston College's second leading career ground-gainer, picked up 958 yards in addition to his superb blocking.

Pitt dominated the All-East team with five players among the elite 22. Penn State and Boston College each had four representatives, West Virginia had two and Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple and Yale one apiece.

Besides Dorsett, who made first-team All-America as a freshman in 1973, third team last season and second team this year, Pitt's other All-East players are tight end Jim Corbett, defensive end Randy Cozens, middle guard Al Romano and defensive back Dennis Moorhead.

Rounding out the offensive unit are wide receiver Gary Fencik of Yale, tackles Dan Jiggetts of Harvard and Dave Van Halanger of West Virginia, guard Tom Rafferty of Penn State and center Don Macek of Boston College.

The rest of the defense consists of tackles Pete Cronan of Boston College and John Quinn of Penn State, linebacker Ray Preston of Syracuse and back Tom Odell of Penn State.

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WED. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SAT. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

NOTICES

INTRAMURAL NOTICES

The deadline for men's intramural basketball rosters is tomorrow, Thursday, December 4th at 5:00 p.m.

VARSITY SPORTS NOTICES

The Rugby Club will have a break-up party this Saturday, December 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Bruce Gordon. Further details can be found on the Boyden bulletin board.

Marcotte set, Bruins hot

BOSTON [*AP*] — Don Marcotte, out with an injured knee since Oct. 12, is expected to suit up and see at least some action at Boston Garden Thursday when the Bruins meet Washington in a National Hockey League game.

The Bruins will continue with Gilles Gilbert at goal as they attempt to run their string to 12 games without a loss.

Marcotte was injured in the second game of the season sliding into a goalpost in a game against the New York Islanders at Boston Garden.

Team officials said his doctor gave the left winger the green light Wednesday to return to action.

Boston received a jolt last week when ace defenseman Bobby Orr underwent surgery Saturday for a knee injury, and was expected to be out of the lineup at least until Feb. 1.

The Bruins are currently in second place in the NHL Division 4, with a 12-6-6 mark. Buffalo leads at 17-5-l.

SPORTSLINE
5-2210

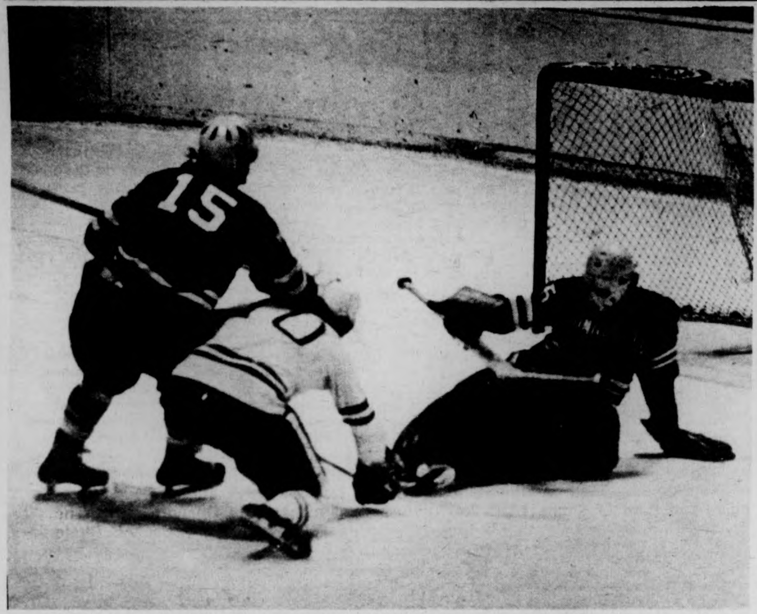

This is one of the fifty-five shots the JV hockey team blasted at the UConn goalie last night. What's so special about this shot is that it was the second goal in the Mini-pucksters 4-2 win over the Huskies. (Staff Photo by Bill Greene)

UMass cross-country:

The year that could've been

By MIKE BERGER

The 1975 UMass cross country season can be broken down into three adjectives — super, disappointing, and optimistic.

In fact if a basketball fan remembers the beginning of the early 1970's for the Boston Celtics, one can get a picture of the '75 cross country season. In both cases, both teams regular seasons started off like gangbusters and finished like a dim light in the playoffs.

Defeating Boston College, Harvard, Northeastern, U.R.I., Manhatten, Connecticut, Syracuse, U.N.H., St. John's, the Harriers with a 9-2 record looked in fairly good shape to upset Providence and Northeastern in the New England's and the I.C.4A's.

Capturing six of the top twelve positions in the Yankee Conference championships put icing on the cake as the Harriers looked as if they had not peaked yet. But the incident of UMass' second best runner Frank Carroll falling down at the start of the race apparently finished the Harriers psychologically for the season. The Minutemen runners finished a dismal third in the New England's and 19th in the IC4A's making the national pollsters look wise in not picking the Harriers as one of the top teams in the country.

What went wrong? Like the Celtics of the early 70's, the Harriers realized there was more to a season than just finishing first in a division. The psychological aspect of running changes for these championship meets. The starting lines were more crowded. There was less space to run and the season's length began to take it's toll on the young Harriers. Six of the top seven runners were running their first varsity cross country season.

UMass head cross country coach Ken O'Brien said he can't pinpoint one answer for the disappointing finish in the New England's and I.C.4A's.

O'Brien said, "the reason for the team's failure can be broken down into individuals. But the reasons are different for each individual. I think that conditioning has something to do with it. Perhaps we should have done things different differently with certain runners."

The strategy for replacing All-American's Randy Thomas, Bill Gillen, and NCAA steeplechase champion Tom Wilson was to build team depth around All-American runner John McGrail. This worked to an extent in that the 2-7 runners were so close together the strategy of running together created "fits" for Northeastern and Providence in a dual meet.

The competition even stepped down to the undefeated J.V. team and probably the one of the best junior varsity cross country teams in the nation. The junior runners were winners of the St. John's Invitational, indicative of the best junior varsity team in the East.

But sports fans and sports writers are apt to say— "Wait until next year." The team has to be boosted by the NCAA 33rd position showing by junior John McGrail — earning him All-American status.

The deciding factor if UMass is to be nationally rated is the positions of the 2-7 runners in comparison to John McGrail. What prevented UMass from finishing close to Providence and Northeastern (two of the NCAA team finalists) was the loss of runners in the top twenty positions in the New England's and I.C.4A's.

The competition between returning veterans Frank Carroll, Chris Farmer, Bob Neil, John Scheer, and Tom Wolf are extremely keen. All of them have the potention of staying relatively close with McGrail. However O'Brien said "there is no way he can predict the starting seven for next year. The conditioning over the winter and summer and will tell the story."

Next year's cross country schedule is exciting to say the least. Providence and Northeastern will again be on the schedule. "On paper," said O'Brien, "those two teams have to be considered as the top teams in the country."

Providence will have Arnold, Savoie, and Treacy back while Northeastern, winners of the I.C.4A's, will only lost two seniors.

Like the Celtics, the Harriers will be back and probably will be stronger.

Pro Football Commentary

Fairbanks vs. Mack

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

It has been one of those years for the New England Patiots. After very optimistic pre-season dreams of improvement on last year's respectable won-lost record, the Patriots have now seen their brightest dreams turn into their darkest nightmare, right before their own eyes.

New England never really had an opportunity to get its season of the ground, as head coach Chuck Fairbanks saw his flame of hope evaporate courtesy of the Patriots wildcat strike before their opening game. And if that wasn't enough, key injuries to quarterback Jim Plunkett and running back Mack Herron certainly did not help the situation at all.

Granted, the Patriots did manage to show some repectability during the beginning of the season, as they were able to knock off the surprising Baltimore Colts. When the Pats lost, they did so by giving it an all out effort as they played extremely well in losing causes to Miami and St. Louis.

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Midway through the season, there was even talk of a strong season's finish, as Plunkett was about to return, and Herron began to run with the reckless abandon that he was known for. Then, just when things were looking good for the New Englanders, the roof caved in.

In a very surprising and controversial move, Fairbaaks released star running back Mack Herron on grounds that he was disappointed with Herron's perfomance this year.

It is no secret that Fairbanks refused to give the gutsy little running back the well deserved raise in pay that he requested. Fairbanks contended that Herron had another year left on his contract, and when the contract expired he would discuss the possibilities of a pay raise with Herron. Needless to say, Herron was tremendously disappointed with the way he was being treated by the management, and he made his feelings known.

Herron's statements in the press concerning his disappointment with Fairbanks eventually cost him his job. But "Little Mack" did not leave quietly.

Rookie tackle Shelby Jordan, and guard Bill Dulac skipped practice the day after Herron was axed from the roster. Also rookie Russ Francis and player representative Randy Vataha were questioning Fairbanks decision to drop Herron in statements they made to the press. Now all of a sudden, the players on the Patriots are beginning to rebel against Fairbanks because many feel that he has alienated the team greatly in his handling of the Herron incident.

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Merwomen grab two, sink first half woes

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swimming team grabbed two wins up in Durham, N.H., as they defeated UNH and Central Connecticut 93-78-43.

The merwomen had to overcome car trouble to get to the meet and their own slow start in the first half, to up their record to 3-1.

The swim team won both relays and took first in nine of the events. UNH took four first place finishes to make the contest closer than UMass Coach Pat Griffin expected.

UNH won the 200 yd. free style, 200 yd. individual medley, 50 yd. backstroke, and the 50 yd. breast stroke.

In these events, Gail Griffiths was second and Cindy Whiting third in the 200 yd. freestyle. Ann Daly was second in the 200 yd. individual relay. Diane Perry took third in the 50 yd. breast stroke.

Other individual performers were led by Penny Noyes who won both the 100 yd. free style and the 50 yd. free style in excellent times.

UMass took the diving as Linda Schuld and Mary Chassee took first and second in the one meter dive and swept the three meter dive. Carol Canterbury won the event which was the first time UMass had ever competed in it.

Cindy Whiting finished second in the 100 yd. free style. Mary Ann Totin won the 100 yd. butterfly while Rennie Gorden won the 500 yd. butterfly.

Terry Totin nabbed the number one spot in the 100 yd breast stroke. The team won both the 200 yd. medley and the 400 free style relay.

The women's swim team's next meet is Saturday at Maine.

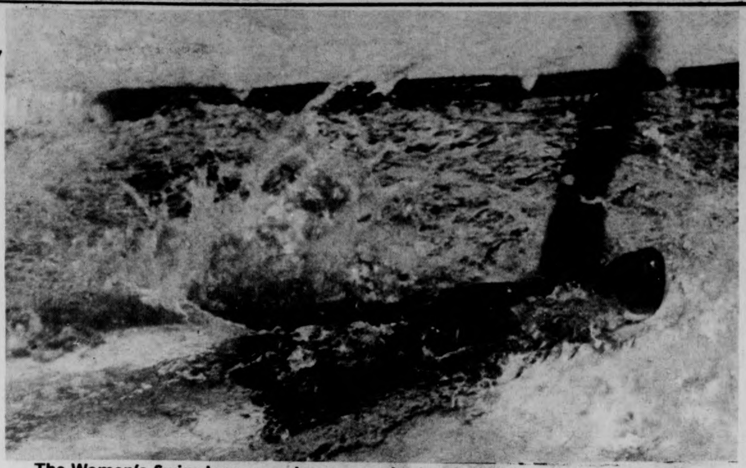

The Women's Swim team won two games by topping University of New Hampshire and Central Connecticut College in a dual meet up in Durham, N.H. The unidentified swimmer probably figures prominently in the two wins. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

JV sextet fire 55 shots, clip UConn 4-2

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass junior varsity hockey team opened its season on a winning note, downing the University of Connecticut JV's by a score of 4-2 in a game played at Orr Rink yesterday.

Both teams failed to put the puck in the net during the opening period. UConn goalie Wilk had 19 saves compared to six for his UMass counterpart Paul McCann.

UConn opened the scoring at the 7:39 mark of the second period. UMass tied it on a goal from Paul Hurley with an assist going to Ted Baier. Hurley then put the Minutemen in front with an unassisted goal on the same shift.

The Huskies came back to knot the game at two with a powerplay goal in the third period. But Ted Baier, with an assist from Nick Carney, put the home club in front to stay.

Mark Abbott added an insurance goal for UMass. Don Murphy and T.J. O'Brian assisted on the goal.

"It was a one-sided game, but we didn't really play that well," said JV mentor Russ Kidd.

"We made them look great by shooting right at them," he added. UMass had 55 shots at Wilk, including 23 in the third period, compared to only 19 for UConn.

The officials had a busy night with their whistles as a total of 75 minutes in panalties were called.

The JV's hit the road this afternoon as they face R.P.I. at 3:30.

Bulls tough on Celts

BOSTON [AP] — Bob Love scored 35 points but the Chicago Bulls had to stave off a furious fourth-period Boston Celtics rally Wednesday night for a 109-106 National Basketball Association victory.

Jo Jo White scored 14 of his 31 points in the last period as the Celtics trimmed a nine-point Chicago lead only to fall to a pair of Love baskets in the last minute.

Love broke a 103-103 tie with a basket and, after Dave Cowens missed one of two free throws, hit with another for an insurmountable 107-104 lead.

The Celtics led through most of the first half as White connected for 15 points, but the Bulls erased a four-point Boston lead with a 12-3 rally at the end for a 57-52 margin at half-time.

The first half was marked by technical fouls on Bulls Coach Dick Motta and player Jack Marin, and a brief fistfight between Steve Patterson of Chicago and the Celtics' Charlie Scott.

Love's 35 points led all scorers and Bob Wilson added 20 for Chicago. White had 31 and Cowens 26 for Boston.

AL turns down Veeck, White Sox on line

CLEVELAND [AP] — American League owners Wednesday turned down Bill Veeck's proposal to buy the financially troubled Chicago White Sox, telling him he must come up with $1.2 million more in equity, the Associated Press learned.

Veeck's offer to current Chicago owner John Allyn reportedly consisted of $4.08 million in debentures, $720,000 in stock and, the bone of contention, assumption of the present owner's $3.75 million loan at two Chicago banks.

The league owners reportedly asked that an additional $1.2 million in stock in the new operation be given to Allyn while cutting the loan assumptions by that same figure.

The vote by the owners, according to sources close to the baseball hierarchy, was eight in favor of approving Veeck's offer with three opposed and one abstention.

Veeck's attorneys were called into the meeting and told to relay the new terms to him. If the terms are acceptable, Veeck will have until Dec. 10 to raise the extra equity, the sources said.

Allyn is reported to have lost $8 million in the six years he has had the Sox.

Veech, who left baseball in 1961 because of ill health, said he was given a telegram by American League President Lee MacPhail from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in which Daley said the White Sox should be kept in Chicago and that he hoped the sale to Veeck would be approved.

The presentation followed a preliminary session attended by many of the owners. Charles O. Finley, maverick owner of the Oakland Athletics, wasn't among them, though he joined the formal session in which Veeck later made his offer.

Finley refused to say why he wasn't part of the first conference or to discuss reports that his team might be moved to Chicago, where his real estate operation is based.

The possibility of transferring the A's to Chicago was considered to be one of the prospects if the owners decided to move the White Sox to Seattle instead of accepting Veeck's proposal for repurchase of the outfit he sold 14 years ago.

The owners reportedly had told Veeck that he and his group, which includes another former baseball executive, Bill DeWitt, must have a specific amount of cast on hand to make the purchase.

UNH in Grantland Rice Bowl

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. [AP] — When Western Kentucky faces New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., Saturday, there shouldn't be too many surprises, according to Western coach Jimmy Feix.

"They look a lot like Western Kentucky," Feix said Wednesday. "The same kind of offense and defense — it ought to make it easier on both of us."

But Feix acknowledges that's just an impression, and the NCAA Division II semifinal game won't be any pushover.

"We've exchanged films with them, but that's about it. I don't know anything about them, really," he was quick to add.

WMUA Programming

Thursdav, Dec. 4

6-10: Dave Gillon
10-2: Amy Marguiles
2-6: Raoul Roach
6-10: Ken Irwin
10-2: Malik

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, NOON, 6, 10 P.M.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
The Woman's Hour: 10:15 p.m., after the 10 p.m. news

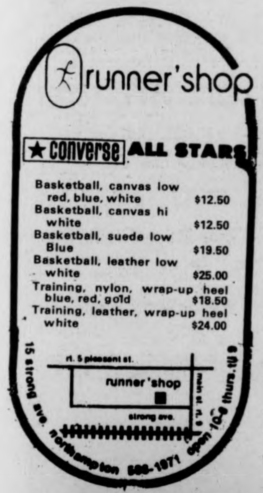

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GE FOR EVERY LIGHTING NEED

UMass gymnast Paul Marks concentrates on his still ring performance here. Marks received the highest score for last night's meet in another event, with an 8.75 in the long horse vaulting. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

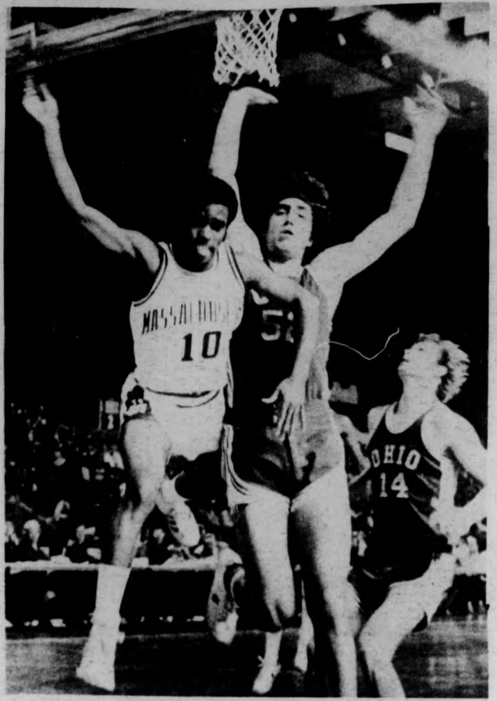

Co-captain Mike Stokes was flung out from underneath the hoop in last Friday's win over Ohio U. Mike didn't get thrown around too much last night as he flung in 28 points. (Photo by Jim Webb)

Sports

Gymmen romp in opener, jump on Boston State

By LYNN TAVARES

As was expected, the men's gymnastics team trounced Boston State. UMass swept all the events scoring 181.15 points to Boston's 147.65.

At the end of the first event, floor exercises, the scores were close, 28.7 to 27.65. Turning in the highest average for this event was Charlie Hall with a 7.95.

UMass started their breakaway with the side horse event. Boston had a great deal of trouble and could muster only 20.3 points to the gymmen's 27.4. The high scorer was Steve Marks with an 8.35.

Pete Lusk came throug again on the still rings scoring an 8.65. The UMass squad led at this time 87.7 to 71.95.

The highest average for long horse vaulting and for the meet, an 8.75, was received by Paul Marks for his performance. This event was one of the closest of the meet, 34.05 to 31.0.

Fairly strong performances were given on the parallel bars. Andy Hammond, top scorer, turned in a 7.8. Jon Brandon and Dave Kulakoff received 6.25 and 7.1 respectively. The crowd which was quiet throughout the rest of the meet, showed their disagreement with the judge's decisions by hissing softly.

The only gloomy spot in the meet was Steve Marks' dismount from the high bar in which he injured his back.

He might be able to compete in the next meet.

Coach Koenig had figured on a win. He went into the meet not knowing what to expect from Boston State and hoping that nothing unexpected in the line of injuries would happen.

Koenig feels that everyone did as well as or better than expected. "For the first meet, the team actually did not do too badly. If they can somehow manage to pick up 15 points, they'll be in pretty good shape for their meet against Army on Saturday." According to Koenig, a UMass win over Army would really be nice and he would be happy with a victory. If the gymnasts beat Army they should be able to take Lowell.

Stokes stokes the Minuteman fire, Lea-men down Crimson, 99-87

By BILL DOYLE

CAMBRIDGE — The UMass basketball team hit 59 per cent of its shots and connected on all 17 of its free throws in downing Harvard, 99-87, here last night.

The win extended the Minutemen's unbeaten string to three games and marked the third straight time that UMass has scored over 90 points.

Mike Stokes, the five-foot-nine senior co-captain, went Il for 16 from the floor and hit all six free throws to lead the Minutemen with 28 points. The six consecutive foul shots extended Stokes' string to sixteen successful attempts.

Sophomore forward Mike Pyatt matched Stokes mark and hit his only foul shot to total 23 points for UMass. He was especially hot in the first half by hitting on 8 of 10 shots to help the Minutemen open up a 47-36 half-time lead.

Alex Eldridge and Jim Town each scored 12 points for UMass, while Mark Donoghue also broke into double figures by chipping in with 10 points.

Three fast break jumpers by Stokes and three baskets by Pyatt earlier in the first half helped the Minutemen outscore Harvard 18-4 in one stretch to change a 8-6 UMass advantage to a commanding 26-10 lead.

UMass maintained at least a seven point lead for the rest of the game and led by as many as 17 points, but the Minutemen couldn't put the game out of reach of the Crimson until the final three minutes.

Harvard shot 62 per cent in the second half to keep within striking distance of the Minutemen after shooting only 42 per cent before intermission.

Bill Carey led the Crimson with 26 points, but the big man for Harvard was six-foot-nine center Brian Banks who scored most of his points on five-foot turn around jumpers and rebounds.

Banks picked up his fourth foul with 11;18 remaining and was taken out of the line-up. Without him, Harvard appeared disorganized on offense.

UMass Coach Jack Leamon substituted frequently to try to get his Minutemen to pull away from Harvard, but turnovers and shoddy defense kept the Crimson in the Game.

AROUND THE RIM ... After last night's game, Pyatt leadu Minutemen scoring with a 20 point per game average. He along with Stokes, Donaghue, Eldridge, and Town each average in double figures and each has his on over 50 per cent of their shots ... UMass' next game is Saturday in Madison Square Garden against Fairfield.

Alex Eldridge fades away from the hoop in a shot against Ohio U. last Friday. Alex did as well last night as he is one of the five UMass players averaging in double figures. (Photo by Jim Webb)

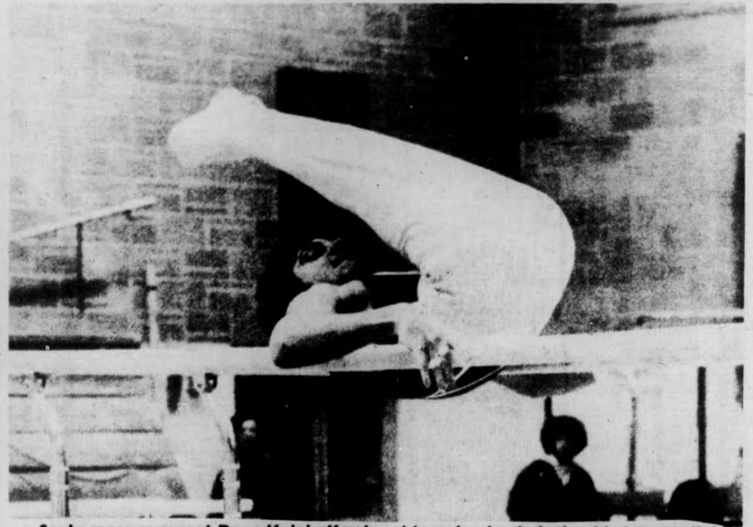

Sophomore gymnast Dave Kulakoff gets set to swing back during his 7.1 parallel bar routine. The Minutemen gymnasts overwhelmed a weak Boston State team last night. On Saturday UMass takes on the Cadets of Army at West Point. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

BOG to negotiate for 'better CC food services'

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

After a five hour discussion last night, the Campus Center (CC) Board of Governors (BOG) agreed 16 to six to begin negotiations with the Saga Food Service Corporation, in an attempt to improve the quality of the CC food services, according to John Hays, vice chairperson of the BOG.

Saga was selected out of the six food service corporations, under study by the BOG Food Service Subcommittee since October 4, according to Ken Dean, acting director of the Residential Life Office who worked with the subcommittee in the selection process.

Approximately twenty-five representatives of the Union Student Employees (USE) appeared before the BOG to voice opposition to the move to negotiate a contract with Saga.

It was proposed by a represntative of the USE to have a survey by telephone to get the general feelings of the student body of an outside food management team.

BOG member, Scott Ganz said, "The fact is we have researched this issue since last August. We have spent so much time, and we've had advice from inside sources as well as outside."

However, in response to Ganz, BOG member Malcolm Quint said, "I feel the board hasn't researched sufficiently as far as how the students feel."

Representative of the USE, Robin Rich said, "I'm speaking for the student employees. We feel we should have this week to learn about what's going to happen. From what we see an outside management team will be concerned primarily in profit. Therefore that means laying us off, cut-back on hours; speed-up is inevitable as well as depersonalization. We will be effected and we want to know about it."

Ganz replied, "this issue has been publicized. It has been published in the *Collegian*, the meetings we had were open meetings. I don't understand why it's been brought up now."

Dean and Hays delivered a presentation in which they outlined the basic steps in the search for the corporation. Hays said the BOG hopes to negotiate a contract with Saga before the end of the semester. Representatives of Saga will be inverviewed by BOG negotiating committee, said Hays.

Gantz said he "would like it put down for the record" that many members of the USE did not stay to listen to the presentation. If they had, he said, many "rumors and misconceptions" could have been clarified.

The BOG also passed a motion to have the BOG office open ten hours a day, starting Monday, December 8 until December 11, for interested students wanting to research the possibility of having the outside management team take over the Food Service department.

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Collegian
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VOLUME CIV, ISSUE ~~82~~63
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975

weather

Highs (?) in the forties
mean winter is here
Preponderant clouds mean
weekend rain is near

Fred Harris addressed about 1200 students in the SUB yesterday. His topics ranged from the economy to national defense. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Harris packs SUB

1,200 hear presidential candidate

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Fred Harris brought his presidential campaign of "new populism" before a crowd of about 1200 in the SUB yesterday.

Harris, a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma and past chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told the crowd that "the fundamental problem is privilege" and that there should be a "widespread diffusion of economic and political power."

Harris spoke against the giant monopolies, specifically the oil companies and urged the enaction of present anti-trust laws as well as the initiation of "parallel public corporations" to put money back in the hands of the people.

"Unemployment and inflation are the same problem," Harris said, "We need full employment."

Harris drew applause from students by urging more federal aid in the "hands of students instead of the institution."

"Why would we think that cutting budgets at institutions like this one would help the economy," Harris said.

Harris attacked the economic policies of the past two Republican administrations for allowing unemployment and quoted President Ford in New Hampshire as saying "Some of *us* must sacrifice to make the system work." Harris then asked the crowd who the "us" referred to.

In regard to taxes paid by millionaires, Harris said that "Nelson Rockefeller should be sued for non-support."

Harris complemented the policies of Kennedy and Johnson and urged a New Deal economic reform like the TVA.

Harris also urged reform in foreign policy.

"Corruption and immorality abroad has caused America's influence to shrink almost out of sight," Harris said.

Harris closed his speech by saying that if he were elected he would strive to bring realization of the Woody Guthrie song "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land."

After the speech the floor was opened for questions. One student asked Harris if he had fears of being assassinated.

"You can't keep somebody from shooting you," Harris said, "You just try not to think about it."

Another student asked Harris about a vote he made in the Senate in 1968 against a bill which would have prohibited lobbyists from giving gifts to senators.

Harris said he did not remember the bill but feels such a bill is necessary. Harris also said he was for the Supreme Court's decision on abortion, alternative energy research, moratorium on nuclear power, and the idea of a student union.

CC custodian: 'I've made an awful lot of friends'

By BETSY HARKINS
Staff Reporter

"I've made an awful lot of friends since I started working here," Charlie Field said of the four and one-half years that he has been working as a custodian in the Campus Center. "Sometimes I hate to see some of them graduate."

You probably know Charlie if you spend any time at all around the Campus Center or Student Union. Until recently he worked nights but he's just gotten a promotion and now he's around during the day.

At first he was concerned that he wouldn't be seeing his old friends, the student workers and the people who come to hang around in the Campus Center or to study at night, but he's found that he's run into a lot of them during the day, too.

Primarily Charlie works with catering on the 10th floor of the Campus Center or at the Top Of The Campus, but often he is around the concourse level or in the Student Union.

Charlie and his wife and their two daughters live in Millers Falls. His daughter, Kathy, 19, is a sophomore at Fitchburg State College majoring in Special Education and Pam, 15, is a sophomore at Miller's Falls High School.

Golf is Charlie's summer sport and he ice fishes, mostly on Lake Wyola in the wintertime. "Sometimes five or six of us go and fish and build a fire out on the ice. Sometimes my daughter Pam goes along and sometimes in nice weather my wife does, but she doesn't fish." He also has a large garden in the summer, two plots on his own land and one on his neighbor's. He grows potatoes, squash, tomatoes, and onions.

According to Charlie the quality of students has risen visably in the time that he has worked at UMass. "Maybe it was because of the draft, and people were here just to keep out of it but there is a lot less destruction around here these days."

In regard to the present student activity as a result of budget cuts and the formation of a student union Charlie feels that the students are "normal but there are some radicals. The students are showing that they know what's going on."

The reason that those who know Charlie like him so much is that he has an interest in students. He's gotten to know the people that work with different RSO groups and the student employes that work the same times that he does.

"Before I came here all I ever heard about was how terrible all the students were. But now I know that there are a lot of good people here."

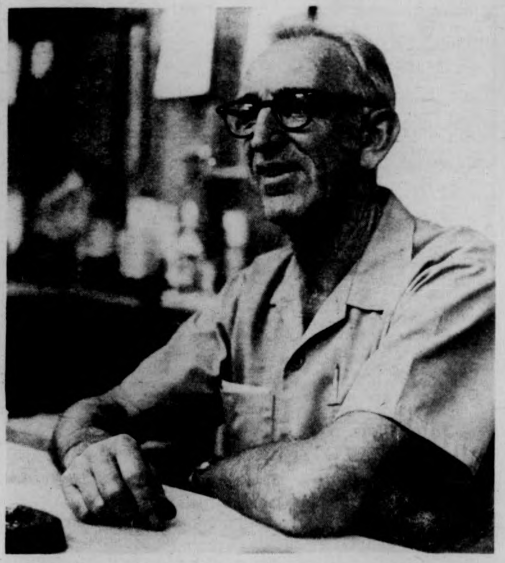

Charlie Field, a CC custodian since 1971 is well-known to many UMass students. (Photo by Debbie Schafer)

INSIDE:

- Provost backs internship programs story page 2
- Collegian staff elects new editors story page 3
- 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue' story page 3

Provost promises support for internship programs

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

When federal funding for the Center for Experimential Education (CEE) runs out this June and the program is combined with Outreach, the new combined Office of Internships "will receive as much money as we can give it," according to Provost Robert L. Woodbury.

"President Wood and I are strong advocates of internships," he said. "There is no way of knowing now how budget cuts will affect the office. The University will have to take care of it through their regular allotment for internships from the state.

"The new office will recruit its own staff, which will be small," Woodbury said. "All people on federal funding know their jobs are in jeopardy when the money runs out. Anybody will be able to apply for work in the new office."

Director of CEE Dr. Ruth Burgin said that current budget cuts had affected hiring staff and that she had requested a waver from the freeze on hiring.

"Also our WATS line has been cut off and students don't have the money to call us long distance," Burgin said. "We try to call them back."

Burgin stressed the importance of internships to the agencies taking interns and to the interns themselves. "Agencies are very enthusiastic about the program, especially when they find out how dedicated the students are.

"Ninty-nine per cent of the former interns who have graduated from school are now in grad school or professional school, majoring in he field they interned in, or are working in the field they interned in," she said.

UMass student Charlene Okula wrote a letter to the editor of the *Collegian* several weeks ago, decrying excessive amounts of red tape in getting into CEE and then not being placed after being told she had been.

"That is the only time I know of that a student was told she was placed and then did not get it," said Burgin. "It turned out that an administrative assistant in the Upward Bound program told her she was in when the assistant wasn't qualified to do so."

"It is pretty well known that this is the best and the largest internship program in the country," Burgin said.

police beat

Police arrest burglary suspect

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Stemming from arrest warrants issued in 1974 by Boston and Amherst police, UMass police arrested Paul J. Locopo, 27, of Amherst at 8:48 p.m. Tuesday.

Arraigned yesterday in Northampton District Court, Locopo will be tried December 23. The warrants were issued for breaking and entering during the daytime and larceny under $100.

Driver charged with assault

A man, complaining to police Tuesday afternoon that he was assaulted by a Five-College bus driver, must decide whether to sign a complaint against the driver. An investigation into the incident is being continued by police, who have said they have identified the driver.

Scraper blade stolen

Police reported that a $650 tractor's scraper blade was stolen yesterday morning from the South Deerfield property of the UMass Farm Department between November 20 and December 1. Bernard Hilton, superintendant of farms, said he didn't know about the robbery, but explained that a scraper blade which attaches to the back of a tractor, is used to scrape manure and dirt from stalls in a barn.

Telephones ripped out and off

Two telephones, worth about $50 each, were reported stolen recently. Reported to police Tuesday morning was the theft of one phone taken from Marston Hall between December 1 and 2. Police said it was the second theft of a phone from the area in three months.

Conn. may lay off 500 civil servants

HARTFORD [AP] — Five hundred Connecticut civil servants could be in unemployment lines by Christmas Eve as Gov. Ella Grasso moved yesterday to slash state spending by layoffs.

And the General Assembly considered four emergency measures to stave off a projected $80 million deficit — a voluntary 5 per cent pay cut for legislators, eliminating one motor vehicle license plate, monthly reporting by stores of sales tax collections and use of the instant lottery for current expenses.

The governor ordered agency heads to cut the number of their employes by a 10 to 15 per cent and have a list by Friday of the first wave of workers to lose their jobs.

Employes will be cut in batches of 500 until a total of about 4,000 jobs are eliminated, said Personnel Commissioner Frederic Rossomando. He said the first 500 would be given two-week notices in "a matter of days" and subsequent furloughs would follow quickly.

"Whether it's done every week, every two weeks or every day we don't know yet," Rossomando said in an interview.

The state Department of Transportation is expected to suffer the greatest number of layoffs because it is the state's largest employer with about 5,000 workers.

Gov. Grasso ordered the layoffs after the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, under intense pressure from state employes and veterans' organizations, gutted her package of fiscal measures.

Lawmakers killed a Grasso plan to stretch the state work week from 35 to 40 hours without paying workers more. Union leaders had promised to "close the state down" with a state-employe strike if the measure passed.

Lawmakers also rejected a plan to use the $29 million Soldiers, Sailors and Marine fund to pay current state bills. The American Legion and other veterans groups attacked the plan, saying it would jeopardize benefits the fund now provides needy veterans.

"It's a terribly sad thing," Rossomando said as his department geared up to put employes out of work.

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Jay Martus, co-chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, expresses his view on WATS Line use.

WATS shut-off provokes protest

By GAIL CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

A group of 12 representatives from non-state funded groups met in a meeting yesterday to discuss the dilemma of the WATS lines which have been removed from all non-state funded organizations.

Jay Martus co-chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, and Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate are going to discuss with Chancellor Randolph Bromery the need for WATS lines and the fact the Faculty Senate received a WATS line, said Martus.

According to Martus and Stack this is discrimination within the governmental system. The Student and Graduate Student Senate should be allowed to use the WATS line fi the Faculty Senate received one, said Martus.

The Veteran's Coalition, Commuter's Collective, the Collegian, WMUA and other groups expressed the importance of the WATS line to thier organization at the meeting.

David J. O'Connelly and Christ Smallis representatives of the Veterans Coalition expressed their bitter disappointement with the decision.

The Veterans Coalition needs access to the WATS line because their programs require many outside calls, said O'Connelly and Smallis.

Paul Doran, vice-president of the University Federal Credit Union Association said the Union needs a WATS because they grant loans to students. This requires making reference calls about the students and contacting students who live outside the dialing area.

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Roister Doisters Drama Society
presents
Neil Simon's
"Prisoner of Second Avenue"
Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.
Southwest Theatre, Hampden D.C.
Tickets sold at R.S.O. box office, next to candy counter in S.U. Tickets also at door.
$1.50 students $2 others

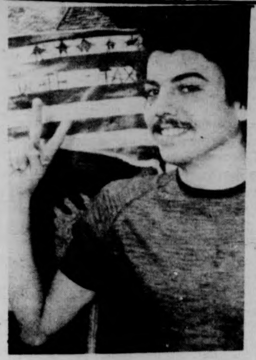

PAUL LOGUE

Student case continued without finding

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

An appeal of his conviction on charges of assault and battery of a UMass police officer, being a disorderly person has resulted in a one-year continuance without a finding for UMass junior Paul Logue, Jr.

The decision means that if Logue stays out of trouble for one year from last Tuesday, when the decision was reached in Northampton Superior Court, then his case will be dismissed without record. Logue was charged $50 court costs.

Logue's charge resulted from an incident on May 28, 1975 the last day of school, while Logue was working as an advocate for the now-defunct Massachusetts Association for the Reintegration of Youth, which brought juvenile offenders to live in the dorms as roommates of the program members.

Logue said one of the youths with whom he was working had "gotten out of hand," and the police were called in to quell the disturbance.

According to Logue, the officers tried to take the girl into protective custody, at which point she became "violent", and was held on the floor by the two officers.

Logue said he then tried to restrain one of the officers by placing his hand on the officer's arm, telling him to be careful.

Police Captain Robert C. Joyce would not comment on whether Logue had done more than place his hand on the officer's arm.

Logue got the district attorney, defense attorney, and Tucker to agree on the decision on the continuance reached at his appeal Tuesday, in which Logue represented himself.

The officer, James Tucker, arrested Logue. Originally, Logue was sentenced in Northampton District Court to three months in the house of correction, suspended for one year.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

The Roister-Doister Drama Society, founded at UMass in 1910 as a Recognized Student Organization, holds the distinction of being the first student-run drama organization in the country.

The current production, *"Prisoner of Second Avenue"*, is at the Hampden Dining Commons from December 4th to 11th and 10th to 13th at 8:00 p.m. This is the culmination of a six week effort, according to David Sykes, who is co-producer with Mags Chase. He is also this year's President of Roister Doister.

There are only six characters in this popular Neil Simon play. Steve Turner and Mary Hackett play the problem plagued Mel and Edna Edison, a middle-aged couple living in a cramped apartment on New York's upper-east side.

While frequent newscasts remind the couple of the hassles of big city living — garbage strikes, crime, soaring costs, etc. — Mel and Edna squabble constantly over their own difficulties. Mel loses his job, the apartment is robbed when Edna leaves the door unlocked, and both are on the verge of nervous breakdowns.

During one of their hilarious dialogues, the Edisons suddenly stop arguing, realizing what they are doing to each other, and resolve to somehow settle their seemingly hopeless situation.

Mel's family enters the scene when he and Edna hit rock-bottom financially. Brother Harry (Randy Grodman) wants to pay for Mel's mounting medical bills, but his three sisters (Helena DeTore, Sharon Black, and Madelyn Teich) are worried about how much they will have to contribute. Finally, Edna convinces Harry to forget the

TURN TO PAGE 9

Stephen Turner and Mary Hackett in a scene from Neil Simon's play "Prisoner of 2nd Ave.". (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

FacSen meeting focus: Pending tuition increase

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate centered on the tuition increase voted by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees voted to increase tution by $225 per year in a three year span as well as setting the non-resident, undergraduate tuition at $1550 — 95 per cent of the cost of education.

According to UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the legislators have created several problems by mandating the non-resident tutition increase because such a mandate must be approved each year and they planned the increase to start next January.

"Many foreign exchange students are wondering where they will get the extra money for next semester," Bromery said.

The foregoing increases will become effective only if a financial aid program is approved by the trustees prior to May fifth," Bromery continued.

The legislators voted to collect a ten dollar application fee from state residents and $25 from non-residents applications received after July 1, 1975, according to Bromery. "I don't know how we are going to do that," he said. We will have to write letters "asking if they would send the ten or 25 dollars, if they would," Bromery said.

Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) Co-president said, "Students will not take this lying down and I do not mean this as an idle threat."

According to Ragin, a tuition boycot is being planned.

T. O. Wilkinson, Faculty Senate representative to the Board of Trustees said, "Some students feel that all of their input was in, a sense, a waste of effort."

"My assestment of the Board of Trustees is that there was in influence on the nature of the tuition increase," Wilkinson said.

"A $500 or $600 flat increase

TURN TO PAGE 9

Collegian staff selects new Board of Editors

Mills, O'Conner win top positions

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

William A. Mills, 19, a sophomore journalism major from Worcester, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Collegian* last night in the Campus Center by staff members of the paper.

Mills said following the election, it was the "happiest day of my life, and I mean it."

Along with Mills, seven editorial positions on *Collegian* were filled.

Charles F. O'Connor, 20, a sophomore journalism major from Cromwell, Conn. was elected Managing Editor, for a term to run from Jan.—Dec. 1976.

Other winners last night were: Joseph G. Mahoney, 22, of Dorchester, Executive Editor; Teresa Hanafin, 20, a junior journalism major, also of Dorchester, News Editor; Chris Bourne, 20, of Buzzards Bay, a junior civil engineering major, Photo Editor; Robert J. Higgins, 20, a junior journalism major from Cohasset, Sports Editor; Jane Steinberg, Business Manager; and Craig Roche, 26, of Gardner, a junior journalism major, Fine Arts Editor.

Mills said following the five-hour election that he was happy with the other new members of the Board of Editors.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief William Parent said, "The campus is very fortunate; the *Collegian* staff has elected an excellent Board of Editors."

Mills, who has been an Assistant News Editor during the Fall semester, was elected over two opponents on the first ballot. Each candidate was given an opportunity to make a brief presentation before each vote.

First ballot victories were realized for five contests. The Sports Editor contest required a run-off between Higgins and Ron Arena, present Asst. Sports Editor. Higgins won by a slim seven vote margin.

Two positions went uncontested. The Fine Arts and Business Manager jobs went by acclamation to the sole contenders.

Following their respective elections, each winner expressed their intentions during the coming year as a *Collegian* editor. O'Connor reiterated his pre-election statement, saying he considered it "a great challenge" to handle the responsibilities of Managing Editor.

Executive Editor-elect Mahoney said he was "quite pleased" with his win and reaffirmed his intention to continue to be responsible to the UMass community on the Opinion-Editorial pages. Mahoney said he hopes to see the paper become more representative of the entire community through election of women and minorities to the Board in the future. He said he would advocate utilizing associate editor positions as a way to give new people experience with the *Collegian*.

Hanafin said as News Editor she would seek to make improvements including more staff meetings to facilitate feedback essential in keeping in touch with the community.

Photo Editor elect Chris Bourne exclaimed "I still don't believe it" after winning by an overwhelming margin.

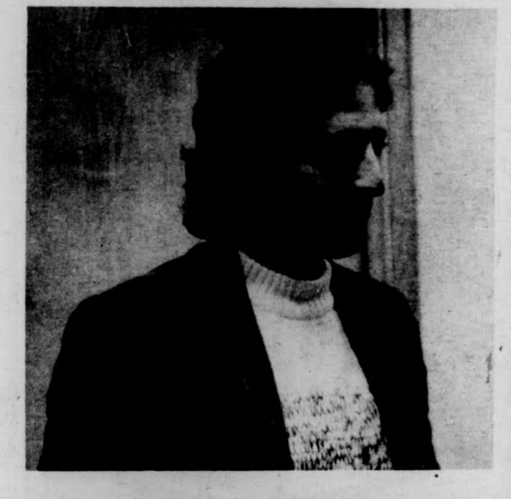

William Mills, newly elected Editor-in-Chief: "It was the happiest day of my life, and I mean it."

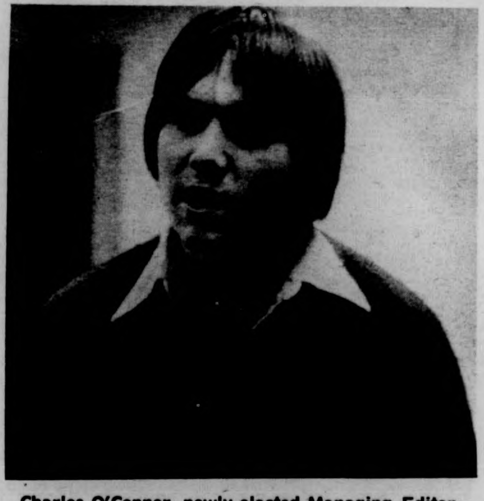

Charles O'Conner, newly elected Managing Editor: "I consider it a great challenge to handle the responsibilities of Managing Editor."

HOLLYWOOD: Sonny Bono and Cher Allman, who failed to attain success in separate show business careers following their estrangement and divorce, said at a press conference 12-4 they are getting back together next year in a new television variety show. They emphasized that the reunion was solely for business purposes. Remarriage was not in their future, the said. (UPI)

Army to desert Major

FT. HOOD, Tex. [UPI] — For his 18 years of service, Army Maj. Richard Wall has four bronze stars, a purple heart, two tours of Vietnam and a pending discharge which could leave him with a dismal future at best.

Wall, 40, is one of several military officers who face early retirement problems, but most of them don't have his medical complications.

A month ago military doctors in San Antonio told Wall he might have kidney cancer. Before the diagnosis could be confirmed, Wall was ordered back to his post at Ft. Hood and told to prepare for discharge — just one day and one minute before he reaches retirement tenure.

If the Army succeeds in forcing the major out of the service Friday, he will be left with no medical insurance, the probability of large bills and little chance of finding work.

"Am I bitter," Wall said. "Well I really expected to get out, but what did shock me was they kicked me out of the hospital."

Army regulations stipulate anyone reaching 18 years must be allowed to stay two more years. The soldier could then retire at half pay with full medical benefits.

But hundreds of officers throughout the country this year have been forced out prior to retirement tenure under a new Army policy. Some are appealing the action, both through military and civilian courts.

"It's difficult to believe that this is fair," said Maj. Jack Park, another officer with the early retirement problem.

"The Army that says it provides free medical care as an inducement to enlist apparently doesn't mean it. Maj. Wall is too ill to even clear his quarters at Ft. Hood in the few hours he has left in the service and we expect the Army to evict him, his wife and his son."

Wall said he first expected to be discharged Nov. 11, but that was delayed" when I went into the hospital at Ft. Hood and then transferred to the Brooke Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio for diagnostic surgery."

"They hadn't even completed the tests to determine if I had cancer. The doctor told me Wednesday morning I was going to be there three weeks. Thirty minutes later he called me back and said he had to get me out right away."

Wall said the doctor told him the Department of the Army had called, saying he had to be discharged.

"They had me out of the hospital in two hours and I arrived back here at Ft. Hood Wednesday night."

Wall said his doctor told him he should consult a civilian doctor if his cancer symptoms persisted, but that he could not receive medical support from the Army unless he could prove the disease was caused by his service.

An Army spokesman at Ft. Hood said the official position by the Army was that "Maj. Richard Wall was checked by a board of medical officers and deemed medically fit for duty."

"He was returned to Ft. Hood for that duty. That's all the information we have on the subject," she said.

Witnesses saw Hoffa abduction

DETROIT [UPI] — Authorities said yesterday a witness saw former Teamsters union boss James R. Hoffa kidnaped and a second man has named three New Jersey Teamsters as participants in his abduction and murder.

"The first witness will identify them, the three men as active participants in the abduction and murder of James R. Hoffa," Robert E. Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, told a federal judge.

The other witness, Ozer said, saw the abduction.

The developments caused a furor and caught even the Hoffa family by surprise.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Hoffa's lawyer son, James P. Hoffa. "I am gratified that work is being done and I think this is only the first of several revelations to come."

Federal Judge James P. Churchill ordered the three New Jersey men to appear for an identification lineup so the second government witness can determine if they are the same men the first witness identified.

Ozer did not identify the witnesses or elaborate on their testimony.

The three men implicated by Ozer during a hearing before Churchill were identified as:

— Salvatore Briguglio of Paramus, N.J., business agent for Teamsters local 560 and a longtime associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, for many years president of 560 and one of three men Hoffa said he planned to meet July 30, the day of his disappearance.

— Gabriel Briguglio, brother of Salvatore and a reputed member of local 560.

— Thomas A. Andretta, 38, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., a reputed union enforcer linked by police sources with Joseph "Bayonne Joe" Zicarelli, the alleged crime boss of northern New Jersey.

The three men, plus Andretta's brother Stephen, who lives in Little Ferry, N.J., appeared briefly Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating the Hoffa case. Their lawyer said they all pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

The Briguglio brothers and Thomas Andretta were ordered by Churchill to appear for an identification line-up in Oakland County, where Hoffa lived and where he vanished.

Ozer said the second witness would appear at the lineup.

Developments came quickly yesterday after a lull of several weeks in the Hoffa investigation.

The four New Jersey men, and a fifth witness from Detroit, filled into and out of the grand jury room.

Within 90 minutes, Ozer appeared before Churchill seeking an order to carry out the lineup. He said the three men refused to take part voluntarily.

7 blasts in 24 hours

Mysterious explosions hit Miami

MIAMI [UPI] — A mysterious bomb blast, the seventh in less than 24 hours, shook Miami Police headquarters yesterday, slightly injuring one young woman.

No one was hurt in the first six blasts and damage in each case was slight.

"We don't know what in hell is behind these bombings yet, but we believe it's the same people doing it," said Dade County Police spokesman Ralph Page.

The blast on the second floor of police headquarters came less than one hour after another bomb exploded two blocks away in the Metro Justice Building.

The Police Department bomb was rigged inside a small tape recorder that had been placed atop a storage locker in the hallway next to the homicide department. It went off at 1:25 p.m.

"One young female employe of the Police Department was injured by the explosion," said Sgt. Mel Harris. "Her injuries were minor. I don't know how far away she was from the bomb, but she was covered with dust."

Earlier, at 12:45 p.m., a bomb exploed in the men's room on the sixth floor of the Metro Justice Building a short distance away from the office of Dade County State Attorney Richard Cerstein.

Bombs exploded Wednesday night outside the FBI office, two post offices and the Social Security office. Thursday morning police discovered still another bomb had exploded during the night outside a bank.

The bomb that exploded inside the Metro Justice Building destroyed several toilets. No one was inside the men's room at the time, but painter Albert Och said he was just about to begin painting the restroom when the bomb exploded.

"I had just put my paint inside the men's room and left to get a drop cloth," Och said.

"I was six feet from the door when it went off. If I hadn't forgotten the drop cloth, I'd have been in there."

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TISHOMINGO, Okla: Ouster trial is underway for Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart, 64, accused of soliciting and obtaining sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors. He denied all charges. UPI telephoto

House approves major tax bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House yesterday passed a major tax revision bill, but once again refused to attach President Ford's spending ceiling. Ford again threatened to veto it.

Hanging in the balance is about $13 billion in individual tax cuts, plus some tax cuts for business which will expire on Jan. 1 unless some legislation is enacted soon.

The bill went to the Senate following the 257-168 final vote where it is destined to be split into two parts with a simple extension of the tax cut going to Ford before Congress adjourns for the year. The Senate Finance Committee begins hearings on the bill Tuesday.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said Ford called him from Peking yesterday morning before voting began on the bill to renew his threat to veto any tax bill that did not include a spending ceiling.

Rhodes said Ford outlined GOP strategy to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to report it back with a spending ceiling. However that motion lost 220 to 202.

Passage came after liberals succeeded on three of the five amendments they sought to toughen the reform portion of the bill. The successful amendments would further strengthen the minium tax, eliminate a three-year capital loss carryback which could have resulted in a $15 million tax refund for Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot, and continue the withholding tax on the U.S. investments of foreigners.

However, the liberals lost on amendments to further tighten curbs on real estate tax shelters and begin restricting special tax breaks for exporters — the so-called Domestic International Sales Corporations — after three years instead of five.

On final passage, Democrats voted 225-57 for the bill, but Republicans voted 111-32 against it.

The final version of the "reform" section of the bill would add an estimated $1.3 to $240 — 2 per cent of all income up to $12,000.

In addition, the bill curbs or eliminates a number of tax shelters for the wealthy, strengthens the minimum tax, and liberalizes child care tax credits and tax credits for the elderly among hundreds of revisions in the tax law.

A number of new tax breaks are created, but one of the most controversial — a three-year tax carryback of capital losses retroactive to 1974 — was dropped on a vote of 379 to 27. The Wall Street Journal reported that amendment would mean $15 million to Perot, who had large losses in the stock market in 1974.

Spent $70,000 in Mass.

Public utility lobby largest

BOSTON [AP] — Public Utilities spent some $70,000 on legislative lobbying this year, far more than any other special interest at the State House.

Latest reports filed with the Public Records Division of the state secretary's office show that some two-thirds of the utilities' total was spent earlier in the year.

Last spring utilities waged a successful campaign against a proposal for a state public power authority.

Highest paid lobbyist on Beacon Hill, based on reports available so far, is Thomas M. Joyce, agent for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association. The organization reported paying Joyce $22,500, as part of a salary, for lobbying this year.

A loophole in the lobbyist reporting law, however, virtually nullifies efforts to determine how much each agent spends to influence specific bills. Agents do not have to itemize expenses unless the total exceeds $35 per day.

Joyce reported spending $3,227 this year to lobby for or against 122 bills. However, the money apparently was spent in sums of less than $35 per day because the report is not itemized.

Utility companies' lobbying reports showed their payments dropped off since the spring.

Several industry groups, some of them related such as New England Power Service Co. and New England Power Co., reported spending about $17,200 during the first half of the legislative year.

In the latest report, through Nov. 15, the same organizations reported spending $950.

Officials in the Public Records Division said Director John J. McGlynn may investigate whether these groups did virtually no lobbying lately.

The Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association, however, did keep up its spending throughout the year. The association reported paying four agents, including Joyce, a total of $29,272 earlier this year and $23,000 during the second reporting period.

Another industry engaged in vigorous lobbying lately, the insurance companies, reported a 1975 lobbying expense of about $14,000, with some reports still being processed by the state.

Among active individual lobbyists, former state Rep. David Harrison of Gloucester listed 11 clients, but no lobbying expenses during the summer and fall reporting period.

Among Harrison's clients are a bank, several private companies and associates for realtors, employment agencies, social workers and pharmaceutical firms.

CIA Chile plot shown

Colby — 'Contributed to peace'

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday the United States spent millions of dollars in a ten-year undercover effort to influence the course of domestic politics in Chile.

A 62-page study described U.S. attempts to manipulate the Chilean press, influence elections and forment a military coup. However, the report said the committee could find no evidence of direct American involvement in the military coup which topped Marxist President Savatore Allende in 1973.

At a news briefing, Gregg Treverton of the committee staff said, "It is fair to say that the U.S. cannot escape some responsibility for Allende's downfall."

The covert actions began in 1964, with financial support for Allende's chief opponent, Eduardo Frei, the committee report said. Frei was elected in 1964. After Allende was elected president of Chile in 1970, the report added, the U.S. began "advocating and encouraging the overthrow of a democratically elected government."

The covert operations, carried out by the CIA, were aimed at encouraging the overthrow of Allende and were approved by the 40 Committee headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, according to the report. Kissinger has stated publicly that all covert actions he approved against Chile also were known to then-President Nixon.

The report noted that "the United States was seen, by its covert actions, to have contradicted not only its official declarations but its treaty commitments and principles of long standing." The charters of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States prohibit member nations from interfering in the affairs of other countries, except in self defense.

In comparing covert actions in Chile to those in other countries, the staff report said "the scale of CIA involvement in Chile was unusual but by no means unprecedented."

Among the specific operations cited in the Senate committee report were:

—The CIA developed sources within Chile's major daily newspaper who "wrote articles or editorials favorable to U.S. interests in the world ... suppressed news items harmful to the United States ... and authorized articles critical of Chilean leftists."

—CIA funds "financed Chilean groups who erected wall posters, passed out political leaflets ... and engaged in other street activities."

—Chilean media outlets, including wire services, intellectual magazines and a right-wing weekly newspaper received CIA subsidies.

—"The U.S. government sought to influence the actions of a wide variety of institutions and groups in Chilean society."

Director William E. Colby said yesterday U.S. intelligence should continue trying to influence situations abroad although it committed "some misdeeds" in the past.

He said Congress was partly responsible for the mistakes because it disliked admitting America needed an intelligence system.

Colby, speaking to the Peace on Earth Conference, said he supported congressional moves to make intelligence agencies "responsible" in the future and to prevent them from violating the rights of Americans at home.

But he also warned reforming lawmakers not to cut off "the capability of intelligence quietly to influence foreign situations which can — and has — contributed to peace."

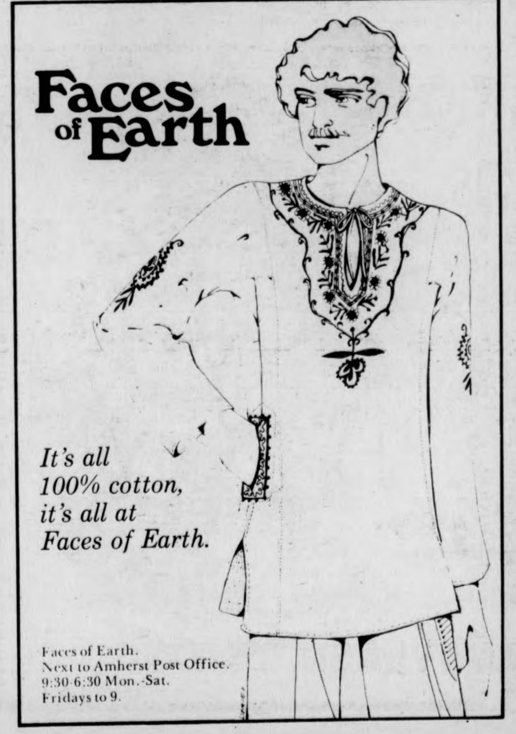

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News in brief

Term paper blues

BOSTON [AP] — Boston University is suing in Suffolk Superior Court to prevent out-of-state term paper companies from doing business in Massachusetts.

The state has a law making the term paper business unlawful.

The law was enacted after Boston University, in 1972, obtained a court injunction banning local firms from selling term papers.

A similar injunction banning companies from selling previously written term papers to students for courses is sought in the new suit, filed Wednesday.

"These operations are cropping up again outside Massachusetts and advertising here," said Jack Star, BU public relations director.

"We've been very outspoken in this. It was noticed, and our counsel has taken up the cudgel once again."

Outfit hit

CHICAGO [UPI] — Investigators said yesterday the slaying of Ned C. Bakes, once a crony and personal messenger of legendary crime czar Al Capone, "looks like an outfit hit."

In Chicago area police and underworld parlance, "outfit hit" means a killing ordered by the crime syndicate and carried out by paid, professional assassins.

Even before Richard Doria, chief of suburban DuPage County sheriff's police made the assessment, it was apparent the Bakes killing had all the earmarks of a gangland job.

His body was found Wednesday jammed in the trunk of his car, which was parked near a restaurant in an unincorporated area of suburban Addison.

Trooper acquitted

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that a rookie state trooper was justified in killing a befuddled, grief-stricken man in a car erroneously reported stolen because he thought the man was drawing a gun.

The all-male jury took only eight minutes to clear trooper Robert Rennie Jr., 28, after hearing Rennie's testimony of how he fired "instinctively."

Railroad bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Thursday approved a massive $8.6 billion railroad aid bill after rejecting day-long efforts to tailor it to President Ford's liking so as to avoid a promised veto.

The bill now goes to the House where similar but somewhat less expensive legislation is in the works. Ford has said he will call a special Christmas-vacation session unless Congress sends him the version he wants.

Republican-sponsored amendments to trim nearly $3 billion from the bill and to change some of its controversial provisions to meet administration demands all failed in the Senate — one by a single vote.

Backers said a hurried meeting with Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman seeking compromise to avoid a veto resulted only in "conflict and confrontation."

The bill is designed primarily to rescue bankrupt rail systems in the Northeast and Midwest.

NYC bans nudity

NEW YORK [UPI] — From now on, bare bosoms, bottoms and booze no longer will be a legal mix in the nation's largest city.

The State Liquor Authority yesterday announced a ban on total nudity and topless waitresses and barmaids in places selling alcoholic beverages.

The SLA also voted to cancel, effective Dec. 12, the liquor license of the famous Village Gate in Greenwich Village on the grounds the production there of "Let My People Come" is lewd and indecent.

The authority, in its general new regulations concerning nudity, said it would allow continuation of topless entertainment, but only on an elevated stage at least six feet from the nearest patron.

The nudity regulations are effective immediately, but Lawrence Gedda, deputy commissioner for compliance, said the SLA would have to be satisfied that an establishment knew of the new regulations before it took action to enforce them, indicating any enforcement actions Thursday night were unlikely.

FBI informer accused of attack

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [UPI] — A former FBI informer, who told a Senate committee Birmingham police gave Ku Klux Klan members 15 minutes to beat up civil rights workers, instigated an attack that ended in death for Mrs. Viola Liuzzo a decade ago, lawyer Arthur Hanes Sr. said yesterday.

Hanes said he got to know Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. when he was defending three men accused of shooting Mrs. Liuzzo to death in Lowndes County, Ala., on March 25, 1965. The Detroit woman was killed, while participating in a Selma - to - Montgomery civil rights march, by men who pulled up beside her in a car and began shooting.

"It was Gary Thomas Rowe who suggested the trip to Lowndes County to kill some of the civil rights workers," said Hanes, who is a former FBI agent and former Birmingham mayor. "And we have him on record as saying in the courtroom that he had his gun out the window and was shooting along with the rest of them."

Rowe also was charged in the case, but the charges were dropped after he testified for the government. It also was revealed at the trial that Rowe worked from 1960 to 1965 as an informer for the FBI.

"I found out then that he was the biggest liar in the country," Hanes said. "I wouldn't believe Rowe on a stack of Bibles. He is anybody's dog that will hunt him."

After the trial, Rowe was moved from Alabama as a protected government witness. He surfaced again Tuesday, wearing a hood that partially hid his face, to testify in Washington before a U.S. Senate committee investigating the FBI.

The former FBI informer, now 44, said he decided to talk because he had not received a government pension he was promised. Among other things, he said he was told to have affairs with as many Klan members' wives as he could. He also said the FBI failed to act on many tips he gave them.

As an example, he said he told FBI agents that Birmingham police had made a deal to give KKK members 15 minutes to beat up a group of "Freedom Riders" who arrived at a bus station in Birmingham in 1961.

No action was taken on the tip, Rowe said, and the KKK members proceeded to beat the civil rights demonstrators as they had planned. After 15 minutes, he said, police officers showed up to break up the melee.

Maryland governor indicted

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Gov. Marvin Mandel and five other defendants pleaded innocent yesterday to federal charges of mail fraud and activity prohibited under antiracketeering statutes. Trial was tentatively set for May 3.

All the defendants were released on their own recognizance following arraignment.

Mandel appeared in a packed courtroom in the federal courthouse before U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray, along with co-defendants W. Dale Hess, Ernest Cory, Irvin Kovens and William and Harry Rodgers.

The six were charged Nov. 24 in a 24-count indictment alleging an exchange of favors between Mandel and the other five.

Mandel is charged in 22 counts, 20 of them for mail fraud, with helping the Marlboro Race Track obtain more racing dates in return for financial interests in two business ventures.

Hess, the two Rodgers and Kovens were alleged to have been owners of the race track and Cory its attorney.

Mandel is accused of obtaining secret interests in a venture that leases property to the Social Security Administration.

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In Springfield:

Dukakis outlines 1976 agenda

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, looking ahead to his second year of office said yesterday he wants to consolidate state services to troubled families.

Other items of his 1976 agenda are changes in the state judicial system and possible restoration of Medicaid to unemployable General Relief recipients, the governor added.

Dukakis outlined some of his goals for state government in a news conference at the Valley Press Club.

While saying his priorities for the 1976 legislative session are still undecided, the governor disclosed that creation of a consolidated agency to serve troubled families would be a "major effort" of his administration next year.

Dukakis said he disliked reorganization strictly for the sake of change, but some restructuring was needed in the area of child and family services. He said four agencies have been given overlapping responsibilities in that field and "structure is now a part of the problem."

Dukakis proposed creating a single agency to take over functions presently handled by the Office for Children, Division of Youth Services, Department of Public Welfare and Department of Mental Health.

Too frequently, said the governor, a problem child has his case bounced from one agency to another due to confusion in the present bureaucratic maze.

A case in point that drew wide attention to the problem occurred earlier this year in Pittsfield. A state inquiry found six agencies were aware of a certain child abuse situation but failed to take sufficient corrective action. A 4-year-old boy subsequently was beaten to death and a man living in the boy's household was convicted of murder.

In his comments on the judicial system, Dukakis said he would support a pending bill that would abolish part-time judges so long as the measure is "not monkeyed with by weakening amendments." The governor said there was no excuse for the current "split-loyalty situation" where a person wears the robe of a judge one day and practices law the next.

Dukakis also urged passage of legislation to expand the powers of the chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, saying someone should be responsible for the overall functioning of the state court system. He said now that Chief Justice G, Joseph Tauro was approaching retirement, it was an ideal time to strengthen the post for his successor. As an aside, Dukakis said he had not yet made a decision on whom to appoint as the next chief justice.

Another needed change, said Dukakis, is the creation of a judicial conduct commission, not only to promote public confidence in the judiciary but to exonerate judges unfairly accused of wrongdoing.

Public sees Loch Ness picture

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — A photographic slide that may be a picture of the Loch Ness monster has been shown to the public for the first time and depicts a rust-colored object with what appears to be two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The existence of the pictures, taken by an American research team headed by Boston attorney Robert Rines, has been known for several weeks and a number of scientists in the United States and Britain have commented favorably on them.

Rines showed a single slide of what is purported to be the often discussed "Nessy" on Wednesday night to about 50 law students at Franklin Pierce Law Center here. Rines is the dean of the law college.

The slide depicted an object with distinct features, including frontal appendages, a trunk described by Rines as being about 12 feet broad and a neck he said was 8 to 10 feet long. There also was a slight image of a head, but he said most of that was blocked out by shadows.

Rines said other much clearer pictures of the object were taken with the underwater camera and strobe system 45 feet beneath the surface of Loch Ness, a 25-mile long lake in the Scottish highlands where reports of an unknown "monster" have circulated for centuries.

Other photographs, Rines said, were shot at a range as close as 4 feet with the monster "looking right at us with its mouth open." Those pictures as well as the one shown Wednesday night were taken last June and were to have been presented at a symposium of eminent scientists in Britain on Dec. 9-10.

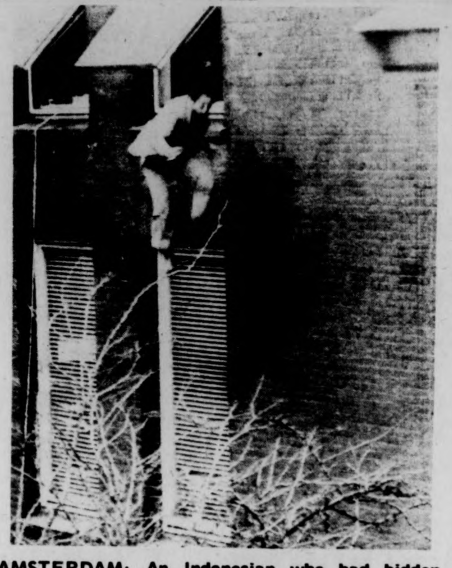

AMSTERDAM: An Indonesian who had hidden himself on the second floor of the Indonesian Consulate makes a desperate jump to the pavement 12-4 after raiders armed with submachine guns burst into the consulate in Amsterdam and seized 25 hostages. An Indonesian Embassy spokesman identified the raiders as Moluccans who are demanding independence from Indonesia. (UPI)

Ford ends China visit

PEKING [AP] — China, in an apparent good-will gesture aimed at filling an information gap, gave President Ford word yesterday that seven U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during or before the Vietnam war were dead.

The news, which will end a long wait for seven American families, came as Ford's four-day China summit talks wound up and he prepared to leave for Indonesia.

No other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

Ford pledged continuing moves toward "normalization of relations" with Peking — another term for establishment of formal diplomatic ties.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he felt the Chinese had made clear they would accept action similar to the Japanese procedure. Japan switched recognition in 1972 from the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan to Peking but continued trade, economic and cultural contacts with Taiwan.

Kissinger said there is no agreed calendar on breaking U.S. relations with Taiwan, a prerequisite for setting up an embassy in Peking.

The secretary said Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping had told Ford the Chinese have the bodies of two of the Americans formerly listed as missing and could supply information about what happened to the other five.

Kissinger said the men had been missing in action in or near China, but he said further details would be withheld until next of kin were notified.

The Chinese gesture about the missing servicemen was announced after Ford admitted that China and the United States have differences but declared that both countries oppose any Soviet expansion by military force.

"We discussed our differences, which are natural in a relationship between two countries whose ideologies, societies and circumstances diverge," the President said in toasting his hosts at a final state banquet. "But we also confirmed that we have important common points."

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Youth involvement sought for delegate selection

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While the next Democratic National Convention will not convene until July 12, 1976, the intricate process of selecting the 3008 delegates who will choose the party's presidential nominee is already underway.

"In some states — Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Hampshire, Iowa, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia — Democrats who wait until the spring to decide to run for delegate seats may be too late," warned ADA Youth Chairperson Jeff Wice. He stated, "If students are going to be elected as delegates, they are going to have to learn the rules and begin working now."

In 1972, 25 per cent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach were under 30 years of age, the largest representation of youth in the history of the Democratic Party. This representation was mainly a result of the McGovern-Fraser Commission Guidelines requiring a fair reflection of the presence in the population of women, minorities, and youth.

However, this stipulation, popularly and misleadingly referred to as "quotas", is no longer in effect. Instead the National and State Democratic Parties are required to adopt and implement affirmative action programs "to encourage full participation by all Democrats, with particular concern for minority groups, Native Americans, women, and youth, in the delegate selection process and in all Party affairs."

Because 1974 state affirmative action programs were often weak and not fully implemented, the representation of youth at the 1974 Democratic Party Mid-term Conference in Kansas City was a dismal 5 per cent, quite a drop from Miami Beach. Wice said, "If students are going to be any better represented in New York than they were in Kansas City, they are going to have to participate in and monitor the state affirmative action programs to ensure that they are fully implemented."

Students who are interested in becoming delegates should contact their state party office now for copies of their state's affirmative action and delegate selection plans and copies of the National Rules for Delegate Selection. Party rules must be readily available from state party headquarters. Students should familiarize themselves with all aspects of the process — times and dates of all meetings and caucuses, deadlines and requirements for filing, nominating procedures, etc. Those who support presidential candidates should get involved in the campaign in the state where they wish to run as soon as possible.

Each state party will be using press releases and educational workshops along with many other forms of publicity and education to reach the voters. Students should make sure that young people in their state know how they can participate in the delegates selection process as well as how to run for other party offices such as state committee. If not, they should make suggestions to the state party to fully implement the plan and reach the voters. Should any state party fail to implement the affirmative action plan it has adopted, the state delegation is subject to challenge at the Convention.

Wice announced, "The ADA Youth Caucus has been monitoring the process since the spring and will provide students with additional information and technical assistance."

AC receives grants for Asian studies

Amherst College has received two grants to support East Asian studies of the campus and overseas.

The first is a $32,508 grant awarded by the U.S. Office of Education to help Amherst and Smith Colleges establish a Center for East Asian Language and Area Studies. The financial aid was awarded under the National Defense Education Act, Title VI.

About half the money will be used to buy East Asian study materials for the two colleges' libraries. Amherst and Smith will also use the funds to expand teaching in East Asian art history and Japanese language and literature.

The new Center will be one of only two in the country set up specifically for undergraduates with NDEA support. The other is at Carleton and St. Olaf's Colleges in Minnesota. Ray Moore, an associate professor of history at Amherst whose field is Japanese history, will direct the new center in its first year.

The second grant is for $10,000, awarded by the Japan Foundation in Tokyo to help support the Associated Kyoto Program this year. Each year the Kyoto Program gives 20 to 25 students the opportunity to spend an academic year in Kyoto studying Japanese language, history and culture. The students live with Japanese families during this period.

Three Amherst students have been selected to participate in the program for the current academic year. They are Lawrence Kushi of Brookline, Mass., a sophomore, and juniors Claude Dickson Jr. of Little Ferry, N.J., and Gregory Finch of Camarillo, Calif.

NYU offers new Psych PhD area

A recently developed Ph.D program in Applied Social Psychology is offered by the Department of Human Relations and Social Policy at New York University. The program is designed to provide students with rigorous multidisciplinary training in strategies and techniques for planned social change.

Students actively participate in developing problem solving skills through the highly integrated sequence of course work in theories of human behavior, clinical training, and research techniques.

The training received is applicable to settings which range from work with individuals and families, to health care delivery systems, community mental health, environmental and urban planning; labor management, conflict resolution, industrial relations, and planning and teaching in educational settings.

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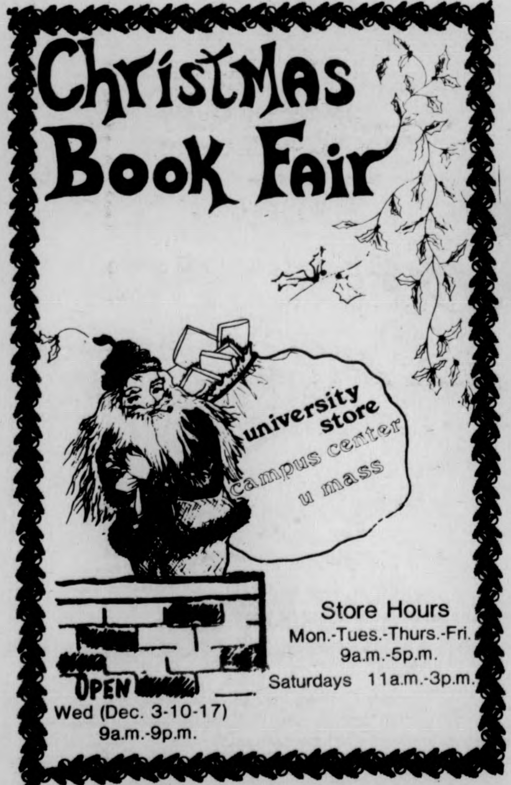

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Non-prescription sedatives may be dangerous

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] — A scientific panel reported to the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday that popular daytime sedatives sold without a prescription probably are worthless and may actually be dangerous because they dull the senses.

Four of the seven members of the advisory committee voted, however, to give the makers of "Compoz', "Miles Nervine", "Quiet World" and other calmatives three more years to try to save their $7 million-a-year market.

The other three members wanted an outright ban because of concern that antihistamines in the sedatives may result in "reduced alertness, reduced ability to concentrate and reduced motor coordination, all without any real anti-anxiety benefit," Dr. Karl Rickels of Philadelphia told a news conference.

Wrapping up its three-year study of non prescription sedatives, nighttime sleep-aids and stimulants, the panel said it could give a complete bill of health to only one of 23 ingredients in the products.

That ingredient is caffeine, equivalent to about one cup of coffee or two bottles of cola drink, in a single tablet of "No-Doz," "Viviran" and "Enerjets" stimulant.

The other ingredients are unsafe and ineffective, or should be subjected to further study if they are to remain on the market, the panel concluded.

The recommendations, if adopted by the FDA as part of its massive review of 17 categories of nonprescription drugs covering 100,000 to 500,00 different brands, would result in reformulation and relabeling of virtually all sedatives, sleepaids and stimulants.

The Proprietary Association, a trade organization representing most nonprescription drug manufacturers, accused the panel of exhibiting scientific bias by allegedly ignoring evidence submitted by industry.

"The panel's opinions are those of a small group of scientific experts, opinions with which other medical scientists may and, indeed do, disagree," said association president James D. Cope.

He said sleep-aids account for $34 million in annual sales, stimulants $17 million and daytime sedatives $7 million. "All in all, not exactly huge markets," Cope said.

Sylvan area constitution is approved

The Sylvan Area Constitution passed last night by three votes, according to Diane Wehrle, Sylvan Area President.

"I'm glad it passed, now we can get to the business of student services instead of politics," she said.

The Constitution has to be approved by the governmental affairs committee of the Student Senate, Wehrle added.

The Constitution had previously failed to get passed by area residents twice. If it had failed to be passed this time, funds for Sylvan would have been frozen, Wehrle said.

★*Prisoner*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

doctor's bill and give Mel the $25,000 check to open a children's summer camp.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" is directed by Joel Hersh. Others assisting in the production are designers Joel Cotter (lights), Dawn Werner (costumes), and James Bowser (set and technical direction).

President Sykes says that his group hopes to have at least one more theatre presentation this year. In additon, Roister Doister offers various workshops to the student body, including three new ones planned for next semester: "Movement", "Improvisational", and "Basic and Advanced makeup".

Good attendance is crucial for Roister Doister because all equipment and costs must be paid for with admission receipts. Financially, according to Sykes, "we walk the line."

★*FacSen meeting*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

would have been voted for next September had this vote come before the board's first meeting and the final outcome did reflect the problems shown by the student input," Wilkinson said.

In other action, the Faculty Senate moved that "regulations regarding animals on the campus be enforced by the Administration and that the University establish a policy prohibiting animals in academic buildings."

According to the University Health Council, there have been a number of complaints on the part of students and others in regard to faculty members and students bring pets into academic areas.

There have been a number of dog bites and other problems resulting from animals running loose on campus, according to the Council.

"I do not see a calvalcade of dog catchers roaming around the campus," said Barry Averill of the Council.

Before adjourning, the Faculty Senate approved "the continued operation of the Women's Studies Program for a third year, with the review by Academic Matters Council to be delayed until 1976-77.

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The saga of the giant panda

At the time it was the rarest of animals, living in the remote mountains of Szechwan province of western China, so elusive that only a half-dozen westerners had ever seen one and only two had managed to shoot one.

The rare animal was the giant panda and the time was 1934. That fall, an American expedition killed and brought out the first specimen of a giant panda ever preserved in its entirety for scientific study.

William Sheldon, a young naturalist with the expedition, kept a day-to-day journal which is the basis of a book published this month by the University of Massachusetts Press — *The Wilderness Home of the Giant Panda.*

Sheldon writes it in narrative style, mixing pungent descriptions of the people, landscape and events with a formidable amount of naturalist's detail on the wildlife, plants and ecology of panda country. (Besides bagging a panda, the expedition collected 2700 mammal and 500 bird specimens for the American Museum of Natural HIstory.)

His first face-to-face encounter with a panda was a bummer. After a month of fruitless tracking, the Chinese hunters and dogs flushed not one but two panda out of a bamboo grove on a steep hillside. Sheldon fired several times and missed, and the pandas went over the ridge and away.

It wasn't until three weeks later, in early December, that Sheldon bagged his panda, again in a confused melee of hunters and dogs, with Sheldon and the expedition leader, the late Dean Sage, both firing.

Despite the confusion, Sheldon managed to notice and record that the panda bit one of the Chinese dogs in the foreleg and that later, when the panda was being skinned, the same dog bit Sheldon in the foot.

After the skin, skeleton, viscera and other parts had been preserved for science, Sheldon made what must have been the first pandaburger. He writes: "In the evening I cut a piece of sirloin steak from the panda carcass and mashed it up, making a hamburger." It was very bland, he added.

As the expedition left, with all of the specimens and equipment on a sampan headed down the Min River, he had a narrow escape from river bandits. Waterfront rumors said the bandits were waiting for the members at an empty stretch of river, firing was heard around the next bend and they saw men with guns running along the bank.

Sheldon threw a couple of rice sacks up on the foredeck and got down behind them with a rifle, prepared to make a fight of it. He drew a bead on the nearest running figure but learned just in time that the men with guns were police, retreating from the bandits.

The expedition took the sampan to a river island and waited, the members hiding money and valuables. When the men finally proceeded, the river was clear but they learned later that several boats had been robbed just ahead of them.

Now the panda is an endangered species and although there have been several books written on its behavior in a zoo environment, Sheldon's is the only study of the panda in its wild and natural habitat in western China. The book is also a description of a region that few westerners have visited since World War II.

From 1948 to 1972 Sheldon was leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Unit, a state-federal research group at University of Massachusetts — Amherst.

His definitive "Book of the American Woodcock," representing 15 years of study on the subject, was published by the UMass Press in 1967. Sheldon now lives in Brewster on Cape Cod.

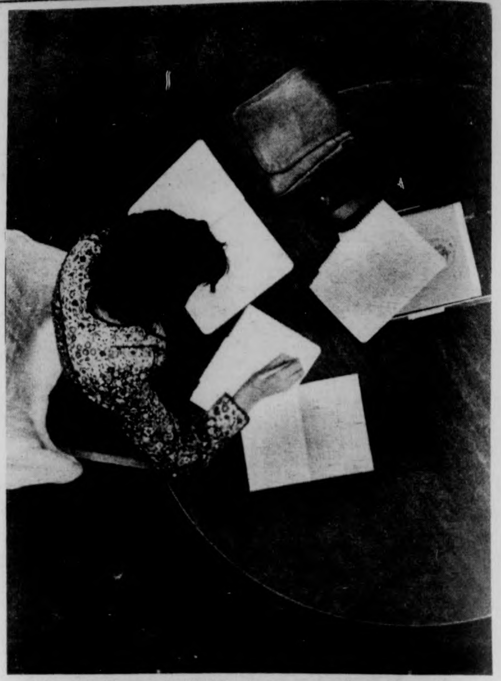

Finals! Papers! We'll all be spending time in a position similar to that women's in the library in the very near future. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

Women voter group to discuss 'men & money'

Money and men on the national level will be the topics of discussion at the League of Women Voters general meeting to be held at noon on Tuesday in the Jones Library.

The male part of the discussion had its start two years ago when the word "women," was dropped from the League bylaws. Should the word "men" be added to the League name? Do you have an alternate suggestion? All ideas will be thoroughly explored at the meeting.

The focus of the monetary discussion will be that the time has come to again search for methods of League financing which will recognize both the need for adequate funding of the action-oriented organization in inflationary times and the desire for an appropriate degree of local League autonomy.

In addition, ideas will be solicited on new study areas for the National League, discontinuation of old studies, and changing bylaws.

Maria Roberst is in charge. Bring bag lunch. Information — 253-7776.

Two bands to play at Smith

Smith College — Concert: NRBQ and Widespread Depression, tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to one a.m., in the Alumnae Gym. $3.00 per ticket. College I.D. Required.

UMass gets grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $76,600 grant to UMass.

The grant will support a two-year project entitled "A Semantically Directed Vision Processor."

Principal investigator will be Edward M. Riseman of the Department of Computer Information Science.

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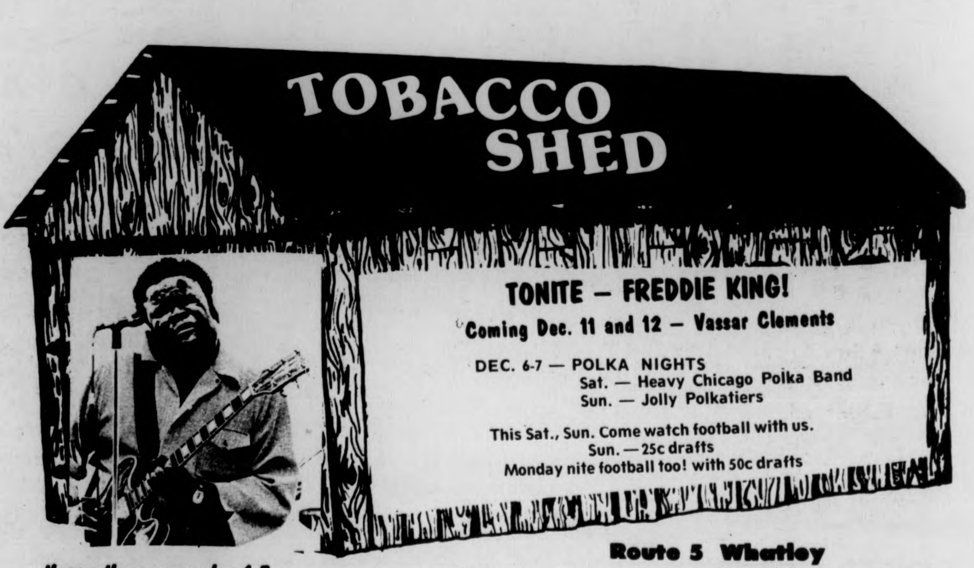

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Counselors needed for summer

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1976 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 1 through July 28, 1976. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of June 1 through June 4. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before February 6, 1976. Selections will be announced during spring break.

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(between the Pub and Lafayette)

Smith dancers set to perform this weekend

"The Dances of Lonny Joseph Gordon," the work of the dance artist-in-residence at Smith College this fall, will be presented in Scott Gymnasium at the college Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

"The Dances of Lonny Joseph Gordon" will be performed by Gordon along with Smith students and members of the Five College Moving Company. The dances are based, in part, on improvisation.

Unusual props will range from live chickens in "Burdens and Showers", a piece about migration, to 25-foot lengths of paper in "Paper Women," which deals with the strength and tenderness of women.

Lonny Gordon's technique has its roots in the heritage of dancers Mary Wigman and Hanya Holm, the classic training of the Kabuki and Noh Theatres, and studio work in painting, watercolor and collage.

Gordon's work is noted for its intimate exploration of design, rhythmic awareness, and attention to detail.

The performances are being sponsored by the Smith department of physical education. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling the dance department office at Smith.

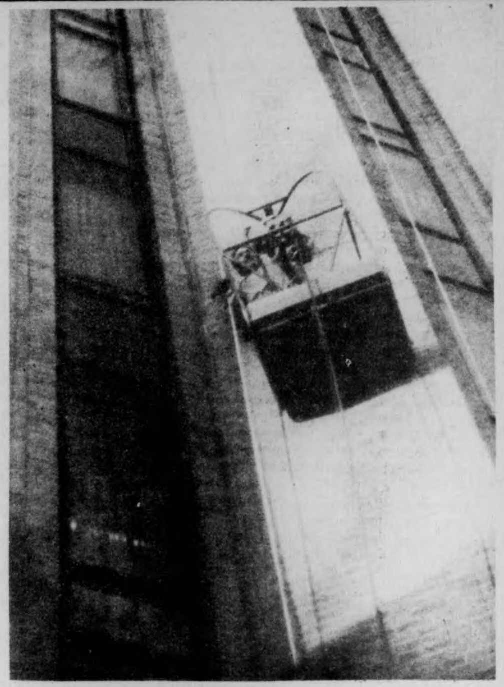

Work has begun in the library to repair the loose bricks.

Hampshire professor to lecture about Bach

Professor Everett M. Hafner will present the second in a series of senior faculty lectures on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Hafner's presentation, which will include demonstrations on piano, clavichord and synthesizers, is called "The Rediscovery of Bach: an Electronic Musician Looks at the Problem".

"Each new generation of musicians seems to dig more deeply into Bach's music," said Hafner, "and each emerges with fresh insight. In our time, the development of electronic instruments has opened new pathways to performance and appreciation of Bach."

Since his first contact with electronic music in the studio at Hampshire, Hafner has been re-examining the music of Johann Sebastian Bach with the help of flexible instruments such as the Moog Synthesizer and the Scalatron tunable keyboard. His research has indicated that the tuning imposed by the limitations of manual keyboards may not have been what Bach intended.

"Our present scheme of tuning is generally believed to have been Bach's choice in tuning his claviers," Hafner said. "Proof of this is supposed to be found in the ninety-six scores published as *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. I believe that close examination of the music suggests another answer." Hafner will demonstrate his theory by playing selected works on specially tuned instruments.

An accomplished musician, he has played in a number of semi-professional symphony orchestras. Hampshire's first Dean of the School of Natural Science, Hafner has done extensive work in the fields of nuclear physics, cosmic rays and astronomy.

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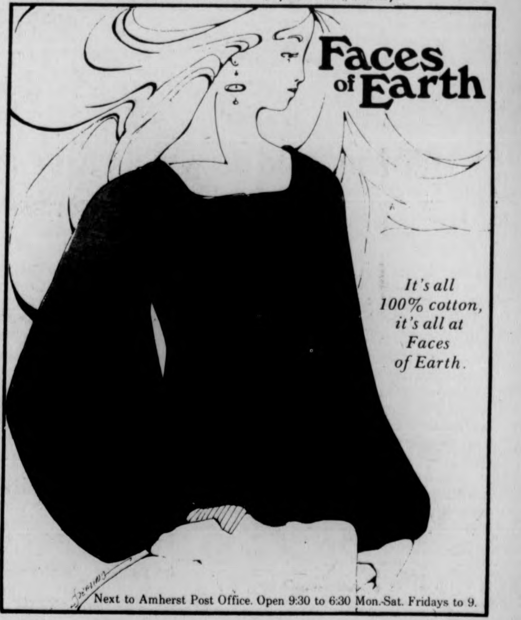

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commentary

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE

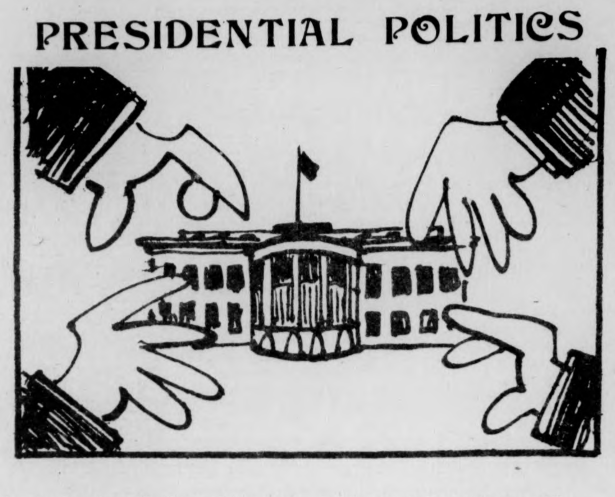

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

In light of the undeniable fact that Fred Harris is a man, he has proven to me, and many of the 1200 people who came to see him in the SUB yesterday, that he indeed has the balls to speak the truth and stand firmly on 'American' ground. Of the few presidential candidates who have campaigned at UMass this semester, he has drawn the largest crowd and seems to have deservedly earned the most support from the students in this area. Unlike the marble-mouthed, liberal chameleons whose only proficiency lie in their ability to adapt their answers to questions according to the nature of the crowd, Fred remains steadfast in his beliefs. He answers to no one in particular, but rather to the people of this nation as a whole.

In order for any nation to exist with any economic and political governmental program at all, we must be alive and well to do so. Mr. Harris is the only candidate opponent to nuclear power — he recognizes the potential threat and dangers this poisonous program has and advocates an immediate moratorium on this monopolistic monster. The nuclear power program is another fine example of how a powerful, elitist group (namely the utilities companies and the politicians they buy off) can railroad their interests, which are determined by their investments, down the throats of the people they never dreamed would be smart enough to say no. Fred Harris is the only candidate smart enough to realize that nuclear power is not the answer to our energy needs.

Despite the recent upsurge of anti-ERA supporters, male supremacists and ball-clutching men (and women who hang on to them for them) Fred still supports the Equal Rights Amendment. I doubt that the idea of unisexual toilets is what turns him on, but rather than women deserve the rights that pigs have denied us to this day, and are still struggling to maintain in the name of pig-headedness.

He has not acquiesced to the tryrants that oppose abortion in the name of murder; he firmly believes that a woman's body is her own and should not be controlled by any persons' decisions other than her own.

Another point of interest to the women and working class peoples of this nation is Mr. Harris' support for parent-controlled day-car centers. This proposal goes hand in hand with his concrete belief that everyone should have a job. In order for people, with children, to work, there must be an adequate childcare system to enable people to get out of the house and into the job market.

Unlike the other candidates that I have heard thus far, Harris displays a knowledgable background of the problems we face today, and foresight in his proposals to alleviate these problems for tomorrow.

Fred Harris will be president of this troubled nation if people are mad enough with the present system to get off their ass and do something, with him, about it.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Tenants Union needs support

To the Editor:

We the tenants of the Mt. Toby Tenants Union appeal to the residents of the Pioneer Valley to boycott the Mt. Toby Apartments in support of our rent strike, and the just and reasonable demands for better living conditions in these apartments.

From March to September we had been living under conditions that amounted to almost total abandonment by Woodbridge Associates, the former management company. Garbage wasn't picked up when the collectors weren't paid, the grounds were not maintained, the basement flooded damaging property in storage, there was no resident manager to effect any maintenance or repairs, Woodbridge's telephone was shut off in July, and disinterest was so great that they didn't even attempt to collect the rent.

In mid-August a Tenants' Union was formed to help us obtain the decent living conditions guaranteed under the law. The new management [Mt. Toby Realty Trust] expressed little sympathy for the conditions we were living under, and proceeded to misrepresent themselves as owners [they would not be so until September 3, 1975] and demanded back rent from the Woodbridge period or face eviction. Under duress from these threats, they proceeded to collect two checks.

Negotiations ensued, but on Oct. 1 after six weeks of negotiations that resulted in a total rejection of all important issues that we wished to have resolved, we began a legal rent strike. Attempted retaliatory evictions followed aginst leading figures in the Tenants' Union, attempts were made to pit tenant against tenant by lies and slander, apartments were illegally entered, false statements were made concerning repairs, the police were called in on numerous occasions to exaggerate small situations into large ones, eavesdropping and spying on tenants occurred, the basement was locked to prohibit use of laundry facilities or access to individual storage areas, and a case is pending concerning an assault by the resident manager against one of the tenants.

In recent days they have offered a lease to only a few tenants, and none to tenants that have participated most deeply in the Union. Therefore we make this appeal to the community to support our boycott and force the landlord to act in a just and decent manner, to end the retaliatory evictions, end the harrassment, and restore a decent order of existence here. Finally by supporting the boycott, the tenants will know that their efforts will not be undermined by mass evictions and a ready supply of "scab" tenants that would agree to live under any conditions offered.

Mt. Toby Tenants' Union

Nothing to lose but our sheaths

To the Editor:

The UMass Board of Huckster's vote to raise tuition to $529 a year by 1979 is raffish rubbish! "It is going to have an impact on the middle and lower income students," downplays Chincyler Randolph Bromery. Impact, heh, my eye and Fanny Martin — the San Francisco earthquake made an "impact" on the Bay Area, and think of the "impact" the Boston Strangler had on the business of door-to-door salesmen. In all three cases "impact" is a euphemism for disaster.

Meanwhile our termite-ridden Wood buzzes around in his state-funded helicopter, without a care in the world, plagued only by the decision of whether or not to install a paisley green or azure casting-couch in his Holboken office.

The Hucksters said they gave in to "political pressure from the legislature." Poppycock! These spinless milksops have gone too far. Where are their promises of fiscal autonomy now? The Hucksters have turned the screw, only theirs is a screw we must refuse. Or the spiral threads of public education will be destroyed.

Our livelihoods are on the chopping block! Let us sharpen the blades of our collective stiletto and grind the steel of our stainless spirit! Students of UMass unite! We have nothing to lose but our sheaths!

Fred Schwartz

Dept. of Safety's propaganda?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Department of Safety's propaganda, which appeared on the front page of the Collegian *[Wed., Nov. 19]. It seems a shame that they have to resort to such lowdown propaganda as this. The "highly publicized" arrest they made on Monday, Nov. 17, was uncalled for. In order to clear up some of the recent wave of crime and violence, the D.P.S. has resorted to scare tactics. Come on now, that is the oldest trick in the book. It's called "let us find ourselves a scapegoat and place the blame on him." Well this unfortunate "scapegoat" was our good friend and fellow student, "Shine". It just so happens that on that night, we, the 14th floor and a lot of other people were having a party in honor of his birthday, when this anti-climactic incident took place. Mr. Johnston, you have not accomplished anything as a result of this. You are supposed to be protecting us from "undesirables," not making yourselves undesirable. Your department reminds me of a watchdog who bites our ass while our backs are turned. Well, Mr.Johnston, you have just created more student mistrust of your already inefficient department.*

What we need is more security. It is my belief that the undesirables are not students here but rather outside non-students. A tighter security would keep out these non-students and eliminate a major portion of the crime which is taking place on campus. Mr. Johnston, I suggest that you implement a tighter security system. I believe that maybe the gap between your Department and the students can be bridged.

Dave Waite

Don't share dirty habits

To the Editor:

Cigarettes: To smoke or not to smoke??

Unfortunately anybody on this campus has no choice, they have to smoke whether they like it or not. Any where I go on campus whether it be the D.C., the Student union, the Campus Center, the libe, I seem to be doomed with someone gassing me out with one of those cigaretts. If you ask one of these butt fiends to put their cigarette out four out of five will reply with something to the effect of "oh it couldn't be bothering you." The fact is that they are not aware of how rude it actually is, because they are used to it, to us non-smokers it is worse than being in the same men's room with someone getting sick.

Earlier this semester I was having supper at Franklin D.C. a woman was sitting across from me smoking, and it was quite bothersome to me, so I politely asked her if she would put her cigarette out and to my surprise she replied "no", I pointed out that she was sitting in a no smoking area [one of the four corners of Franklin D.C.] and she said "oh those signs don't mean anything, besides look at that guy over there" she pointed to a man also smoking in a no smoking area. Where I come from two wrongs don't make a right. At Franklin D.C. there is more than twice the amount of room for smokers as there is for non-smokers. WHY DON'T THEY USE IT??

Smoking by far is the dirtiest habit I can think of. You can't walk into any building on this campus without finding cigarette butts on the floor, they extinguish them everywhere, in coffee cups, beer cans, floors, almost anywhere except where they belong in ash trays. If you smokers want to smoke do it where it won't contaminate the non smokers air, and try cleaning up your own dirty habit.

Just because you have a dirty habit does not mean we have to share it.

Paul J. Wolf

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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commentary

Middle East: How close to peace?

By BRUCE SMITH

The Middle East situation is a dangerous one, with the potential of involving the super powers and the rest of the world. A war in the Middle East could develop into a nuclear war that would hold the fate of man in the balance. All efforts to attain peace must be made, so that any future confrontation is avoided.

How close are we to peace now? With the signing of the recent Peace accord between Egypt and Israel a positive and important step was taken. The state of Israel gave to Egypt the Abu Rudeis oil fields, which supplied Israel with all her oil needs. Israel also gave Egypt strategically important land. All of these concessions have been honored by Israel.

In this accord, Egypt promised to scale down its propaganda campaign against Israel. This is vitally important if the two countries are to live in Peace. Instead of honoring this commitment, Egypt has blatantly ignored the accord and given its full support to the bill in the UN equating Zionism with racism. This is tantamount to attacking Israel. President Sadat has shown his true desires are not for peace. Sadat has come to America asking for advanced arms, gone to England for fighter planes and other weapons, and also traveled to France for additional armaments. The people of Egypt suffer terrible poverty and deteriorating social services. Their needs call for tractors and plows, rather than fighters and tanks. Yet Sadat continues to arm himself for war. Are these the actions of a man who claims he wants peace? Certainly not.

The Arab world claims that the Palestinian issue is the cause of the M.E. problem. On the contrary, the Palestinian refugees are the result of the wars that the Arabs have started. The real cause of the problem is the Arab world's refusal to talk with Israel, and their refusal even to acknowledge Israel's right to existence. Until all Arab countries involved recognize Israel and take steps to normalize their relationships, the state of war will continue.

The Palestinian issue must be resolved in a future peace settlement. However, the PLO, a terrorist organization is hardly representative of the 1,000,000 Palestinians. Israel cannot and will not negotiate with the PLO, whose charter states: "no talk with Israel, no cooperation with Israel, and no peace with Israel." The Palestinian People must have a representative government that truly wants to live in peace with Israel before there can be any negotiations.

In Syria, President Assad is again creating tension by delaying approval of the UN peace keeping force on the Golan Heights. His gamesmanship can only exacerbate already strained relations. Clearly, Syria doesn't want peace.

All Arab nations involved have shown repeatedly their true desires to sow hatred between their peoples and the people of Israel. Again and again they have approved of and given support to terrorists. The murdering of the Olympic athletes, the massacre at Lod Airport and the recent bombing and axe murders in Jerusalem and Golan are just a few examples.

Despite this, Israel has consistently tried to attain peace. She welcomes any and all negotiations for peace. Israel has taken a bold step forward by evacuating strategic land to Egypt. She has also tried to befriend Jordan and Lebanon, although these two countries are the bases for the PLO's terrorists activities.

With peace in the Middle East, this region could become the major cultural and economic area in the world. Until the Arabs stop using force and violence, and join together with Israel, as neighbors, the wars will continue, lives will be lost, and world involvement will continue to escalate to a potentially dangerous level.

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator

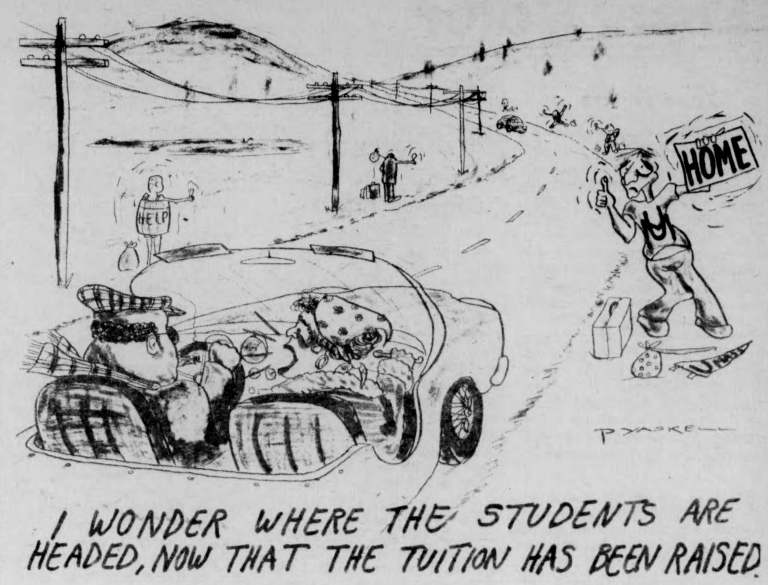
HELP
HOME
UMASS
P YASKELL
I WONDER WHERE THE STUDENTS ARE HEADED, NOW THAT THE TUITION HAS BEEN RAISED.

b. j. roche

That's poor taste folks

I got my first Barbie doll in fourth grade. She was a redhead, not the color hair I wanted, but what the hell. I dressed her in Lois Lane clothes, made furniture to suit her stiff, unbending legs, and tried to arrange her hair, pre-formed into what was called a "bubble cut." Maybe they were trying to tell me something. Thus began the unending flood of Barbie paraphenalia, including Barbie's Surprise Game, a great little package including boyfriend cards, prom gown cards and surprise cards, on which a lucky girl could earn some "soda money" typing a paper for a professor, or babysitting.

I always got the boyfriend card with Poindexter, an intellectual short hair type with glasses, but I got to like him. After I got to know him, I mean.

But now all that has changed. My nieces will never know the relief of not getting Poindexter for a date, or the wonderment at the fact that Barbie doesn't even *need* a bra. They will, however, have Growing Up Skipper..

Skipper, for those not hip to doll sociology, is Barbie's younger sister, a favorite when she was just fun loving, frecklefaced kid, a tomboy. But no more Mister Nice Guy, now she's growing up.

The Sears Roebuck "Wish Book," a bible for all good Christmas fanatics, describes Skipper as changing from a "little girl into a young woman" with a flick of the arm. (We should *all* have it so easy.) When the doll's arm is raised, she develops breasts. Not a 36D, mind you, but she gets a good little set on her.

Now this, in itself is a little outrageous, but in the interests of equality, I'd like to see what they could do with Ken on a twist of the arm. Why not plasticene pubic hair? Or for that matter, why not bring all dolls back to reality, where they belong?

Birth Control Barbie, for example, could be used in Jr. High schools across the nation. A "sugar coated pill" for telling young girls the facts, it could well replace the Girl Scout film in America.

Barbie goes political: complete with red, white and blue hot pants and a Ms. for Mo button.

Candidate Ken: Ken runs for the Democratic Nomination for President. Set includes three piece suit and 45 rpm of Randy Newman's "Love Me, Love Me, I'm a Liberal" John Dean glasses and cute wife optional.

Cosmic Ken and Barbie: Bend them into any shape for spiritual fulfillment. Pull their strings and hear the melodious OHHHHHHMMMMMMM. Set includes unisex robes and Mattel meditation mats.

The First Family: Play Mr. President, with Betty, Susan, Jack, and that funloving Bitch, Liberty. Set includes camera, dope, and toaster, English muffins optional.

The varieties can go on forever, Squeaky Fromme, Wilbur Mills, Elton John, all immortalized in the doll world. I would even suggest a G.I. Joe with removable parts. But I'm sure there's someone out there who would say that's poor taste.

B.J. Roche is a Collegian Columnist

Dukakis' honeymoon is over

By JON HITE

For Mike Dukakis, the first year is almost over. What should have been his "honeymoon year", a time when he would be left to the task of setting up house, came and went in a month. The fiscal crisis, the welfare crisis, the insurance crisis, were all things that just weren't supposed to happen in the first year.

Dukakis, who came of office with a clear mandate for hard work and efficient government, couldn't have dreamed of a tougher year. The first problem was the State deficit. When the Duke was inaugurated in January, his Secretary of Administration and Finance, Jack Buckley, knew of a 75 million dollar shortage. This he felt could be pruned with little impact. Buckley was confident then, convinced that the State could balance its budget. That confidence slipped month by month.

I clearly remember — and will never forget — Buckley in July sitting in the Education Committee office throwing up his arms when the legislature balked on action that would float a 450 million dollar budget balancing bond issue. He was a tired man, who looked as if he had just finished a three-year command performance as Atlas, holding up the world.

Act two followed almost immediately when the legislature voted to cut 32,000 welfare recipients off the roles. There were demonstrations and an attempted take over of the house chamber. The newly elected Speaker of the House, Thomas McGee, an ex-marine known for his fairness and sense of trust, lost his cool and a fight broke out on the House floor. As one of the UMass Co-Presidents, himself a participant put it, "We destroyed their sense of reality." The demonstration may have also destroyed any chance of a "workfare" program for those on welfare. Representative Barney Frank, who had lobbied hard for the bill's passage, was furious. Calling the demonstrators "revolutionaries" it was he who arrested one of the mob and then tried to protect him from the feet and fists of other angry reps.

Finally, the budget crisis rolled in as the crisis of the day. For eight months the legislature acted on crisis after crisis. It has been a long session for the reps and will go down as their longest in the history of the State. But while attempting to deal with a 3.3 billion dollar budget the Governor kept quiet. While the legislature worked as late as 4:46 in the morning for what seemed like years, the Governor kept his mouth shut.

There has been a leadership crisis in this Dukakis' first of four years. For eight months the onus of blame fell on the legislature and not until the night before the budget was passed did the Governor go on TV to take what Nixon wouldn't, the blame and the responsibility. He found that the bill wasn't all that hard to swallow and finally he was beginning to lead the State.

His statement Tuesday, threatening the insurance companies of the State with his wrath was and should be applauded. It was the first real indication that his greenline trolly is back on track. If Dukakis keeps up this type of leadership he will regenerate the support of those, including those legislators, whose support and confidence he lost. Then and only then can the State advance itself and its government toward handling social legislation, gun control, education and graduated income tax.

It has been a tough honeymoon for the Governor, but he has learned the positions well and should be able to pull things together enough to be what he promised at the outset of his term, "The best Governor the State has ever had."

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

Local Color

Globe Editors: 'Money and Politics'

Four prominent reporters and editors from the Boston Globe will present a panel discussion "Money and Politics," at UMass Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

The panel discussion, open to the Five -College community and the general public, will be chaired by Robert Healy, executive editor of the Globe and political editor.

Panel participants will be: Robert Lenzner, New York bureau chief and economics reporter; David Nyhan, political reporter from the Washington bureau, currently in China with President Ford; Bruce Davidson, editorial writer and business and financial reporter.

Healy is expected to talk on the effects of the economy on the upcoming presidential campaign. Lenzner will talk on the impact of New York's financial problems on the rest of the nation. Nyhan will address the issue of campaign spending. Davidson will focus on the national economy in general, and Massachusetts in particular. Following the discussion, the panel will answer questions from the audience.

The program is a continuation of a two-year association between the Boston Globe and the University's Journalistic Studies Program and Office of Public Affairs.

Previous programs have focused on presidential politics and Watergate. Next week's program is a pilot for what is hoped to become a series during the spring semester that would bring reporters from other specialty areas to campus to speak and meet with students and faculty.

A second part of the program brings the Globe personnel to the campus where they will meet with faculty, graduate students and undergraduates in regular classes, seminars and informal gatherings.

After one session last year, Healy said, "Answering questions from an audience and talking informally with students gives us a feeling for issues of concern to the public, and helps us in planning ideas for future columns."

The Globe writers will be on campus from noon on Tuesday, until noon on Wednesday. They will meet with faculty and students in classrooms from the areas of journalism, political science, economics and business administration.

European artists

An exhibition of works by 10 contemporary European artists is currently on display in the Hillyer Hall Gallery at Smith College.

The exhibition, which is on view Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., will continue through January 30, 1976.

Artists whose work is represented are Giovanni Anselmo, Joseph Beuys, Alighiero Boetti, Anton Christian, Gilbert & George, Hans Haacke, Roman Opalka, Arnulf Rainer, Dieter Roth and Salvo.

"The only common bond that links all of the artists is that they are all contemporary European artists," says Alfred Souza of the Smith art faculty, who coordinated the show.

The emphasis in their work ranges from slapstick humor (Gilbert & George) to political revolution (Beuys), Souza says.

The artists' concepts may be visually manifested in xerox copies of type-set statements (Haacke) or drawings in a more traditional sense (Christian).

The countries represented in the exhibition are Iceland, Great Britain, Germany, Poland, Italy, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

"We hope that by presenting such a diverse show a more general impression of the concerns of the contemporary artists working in Europe may come across," Souza said.

The exhibition is open free to the public.

Women's Film Festival

A film by Liane Brandon, assistant professor at the UMass School of Education, has been selected for showing at the International Women's Film Festival in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

The film, "Not So Young Now As Then," is a look at a real 15th high school class reunion. The Booklist of the American Library Association said the film "is a record of the intermingling of forgotten friends and remembered strangers that prompts one's own memories ... rather than an analysis or judgment of the people gathered together after 15 years."

The festival was organized by the International Women's Arts Festival in association with the American Film Institute at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The film will be shown in the Institute's theatre one night only.

Women's Faculty Colloquium

A campus-wide faculty colloquium in women's studies will be held over the next semester at UMass supported by a $1300 grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Planned is a series of monthly meetings featuring presentations on research in progress, films, or panel discussions.

They are looking for people to participate in the colloquium and welcome suggestions from anyone doing work related to women's studies.

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Air Force ROTC

Four UMass students have been named Distinguished Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets.

To be designated for this honor, a student must be a senior, in the upper quarter of the cadet class, and have demonstrated outstanding ability, initiative, and leadership.

Selected for the honor were Paula J. Mercier of Lenoxdale, Karen L. Chambers of Mansfield, George F. Fisher of Amherst, and Kenneth R. Cowen, Jr. of Hull.

These citations were announced at a formal military dinner know as a Dining-In, which was held recently at the All Ranks Club at Westover Air Force Base.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Brigadier, General Robert T. Herres, deputy for Security Assistance Programs at Hanscom Air Force Base.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Major Robert R. Richardson of the UMass Department of Air Science staff was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding contributions to the mission of the United States Air Force.

Christmas Vespers

Christmas Vespers take on a special significance this year for the Mount Holyoke College community as Coro Mount Holyoke, Mount Holyoke Glee Club, the New Black Voices of Faith and Mount Holyoke Concert Choir join to celebrate in song the annual vespers held at Mount Holyoke College.

The choral groups will perform in Mount Holyoke's Abbey Memorial Chapel Sunday, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

The ceremony at the College will begin with an instrumental prelude featuring Baroque sonatas for organ and violin and played by Myrtle Regier, college organist, and Linda Laderach, a new member of the Mount Holyoke music faculty. The traditional candlelight processional, in which choir members walk down the chapel aisles to assume their places, will proceed to the intonation of a Gregorian chant.

The pieces to be sung by Glee Club, directed by Catharine Melhorn, and Concert Choir, directed by Robert Kvam, have been specially selected from the works sung at the first vespers held at St. Thomas Church in 1925. These include "Tryste Noel," a carol by Frederic Bullard sung in the manner of the 18th century, "The Holly And the Ivy" and "I Saw Three Ships," traditional English carols with selected versus sung by small groups of singers, and in Latin, "Jacob O Magnum Mysterium" and "Cantate Domino," a Renaissance work by Pitoni.

Coro, also directed by Catharine Melhorn, will sing "Sancta Maria", a piece taken from the repertoire for their upcoming January concert tour and written by David Cooper. The group will travel to Europe for a series of concerts in Germany, Yugoslavia and Austria. In addition, along with the Glee Club, Coro will perform "Laetatus Sum" a rendition of Psalm 122, sung in Italian, and accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend

At Herter Hall: 'Concrete poetry'

Early December events listed by The Herter Hall Art Gallery at the University of Massachusetts include a lecture and three shows.

Monday, Herter's visiting artist series will present Carl Andre in a lecture at 8 p.m. in 231 Herter.

Massachusetts-born Andre is a sculptor whose reputation has soared since his first one-man show in 1968. His work incorporates basic units of materials - bricks, beams, square plates - arranged in the simplest manner to form lines, squares, and rectangles.

His written work is considered "concrete poetry" and relates to his sculpture by using basic units of communication and language. He will deliver a reading of "Passport" - work he has presented at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

At the Herter Hall Gallery, today "Peep Show No. 2," a multi-media exhibition by Anne Hamburger, will be shown.

Through Dec. 12 undergraduate students in glassblowing will have a group show of objects in glass in the Gallery.

An exhibition of wooden toys by Arnold Friedman, UMass design faculty member, will be shown Dec. 8 through 15. Herter Hall Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All of the events are open to the public without charge.

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It's that time ot year again as Louis Food Market reminds us.

Eli Asher to speak

One of the most important Jewish institutions in the Valley is the Springfield Jewish Federation. One of the most important people involved with that Federation is Eli Asher.

His work with counseling in Third World communities and teaching emotionally disturbed children has landed him in the center of the Jewish establishment.

Since Asher became the top professional working with the Springfield Federation it has received numerous awards, particularly in the area of television planning and programming in recognition of the weekly talk show that he hosts on Channel 40.

During Asher's tenure with the Federation, he has expanded its role from the traditional area of fund raising into the realms of education, community planning, Christian-Jewish relations, etc. so that it has become a truly creative force in the Valley.

Asher will be the speaker at a brunch on Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union. His topic will be "The American Jewish Community: Its Failures and Its Future."

Following the normal question and answer session, Eli will be happy to meet with people considering career possibilities in Jewish communal service. All are welcome to the brunch. There is an optional small fee for food.

Women accountants to meet Monday

American Society of Women Accounts will hold their monthly meeting on Monday at Stella's Restaurant. Dr. Ula Motekat, assistant professor of accounting, University of Massachusetts will speak on "The Politics and Economics of Standardized Accounting Principals."

The dinner meeting which convenes at 6 p.m. is open to all students and women accountants. Call Jean Hurkett — 326-5500 for reservations.

Katherine Dunham dancers to perform

The Katherine Dunham Dance Company will apear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, uesday, at 8 p.m. as part of the UMass Arts Council's Dance Series for the 1975-76 season.

For the Company's first visit to the Amherst ampus, musicians from Africa, who travel with the ance Company, will create true African spirit for the erformances.

Katherine Dunham — American dancer, horeographer, actress, writer, producer, composer — has been honored both at home in America and broad for her artistic and academic achievements uring the past forty years.

Among awards she has received are the Chevalier of Haitian Legion of Honor and Merit; Laureate and Member, Lincoln Academy; Dance Magazine Award; Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois; Black Merit Academy Award.

Dunham has been guest lecturer at Yale University and the University of Chicago.

As part of their Residency at UMass the Katherine Dunham Dance Company will present a lecture-demonstration Monday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will be no charge for this event, and it is open to the University community.

A Master Class will be conducted by members of the Company from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Lobby of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Further information about the Master Class may be obtained from Diana Ramos, 545-0945 or 584-2674.

Tickets for the Concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $5, $4 and $3 — half price for UMass students and $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and other students.

Registry Notice

The Registry of Motor Vehicles nd the Department of Corporations and Taxation advise otor vehicle owners when making ayments by check for registration es and sales taxes on newly quired vehicles that two separate hecks must be submitted.

A check for the payment of the egistration fee must be made out the Registry of Motor Vehicles. A econd check in payment of sales x on the vehicle must be made ut payable to the Commonwealth f Massachusetts. Both checks ust accompany the insurance ndorsed application for egistration.

This is necessary in order to irect the receipts into the appropriate accounts.

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents

Charlie Chaplin's
The Gold Rush

and
Alfred Hitchcock's
39 Steps

Two for $1.50
Fri., Sat., Sun.

7:30 p.m. 39 STEPS
9:00 p.m. THE GOLD RUSH
10:30 p.m. 39 STEPS

Merril Center
Amherst College

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

1
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-liter 5:30-6:00.

2
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15. Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

3
IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
to each week attract larger audiences than in each preceding week.
"Mountain" is such a movie ... here, and everywhere it is playing.
When you see it, we think you'll agree with every wonderful word you've heard about it.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15. Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30; Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

4
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
– Dorothy Manners Hearst Syndicate
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:00; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30. Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
MALCOLM McDOWELL
ALAN BATES
Royal Flash
The greatest swordsman of them all!
PG
EVES: ROYAL FLASH 7:15 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
Student Cards on sale till Dec. 31
the 4 MARX BROS.
COCOANUTS AND MONKEY BUSINESS
EVES: COCOANUTS 7:00 MONKEY BUSINESS 8:40
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
• CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE •

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:50 7:45-9:40

a boy and his dog R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:10-6:05 8:00-9:55

COOLEY HIGH PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:35-5:35 7:30-9:40

Paramount Pictures presents
A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross in Mahogany PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:40-5:50 7:50-10:00

THE ALICE COOPER SHOW
WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:50 7:45-9:35

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:35

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Save 50c — You & Guest
Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card —
Free at our Box Office Now!

Everywoman's Center to offer Jan. workshops

Everywomen's Center (EWC) is offering an intensive two week long series of Project Self workshops this January term. The workshops will be meeting on the UMass campus during the weeks of January 12th and 19th.

One credit per workshop will be available for all University undergraduates; others may obtain credit through Continuing Education for an additional fee. (Sorry, no credit available for Leather or Jewelry Making workshops). Workshops are low-cost ($25.) and some scholarships are available. Registration is now through December 23rd, with a special last-minute registration on January 5-7.

January workshops:

Yoga — This will be a beginning hatha yoga workshop with focus on learning basic yogic asanas (postures) and breathing exercises. Some of the asanas will focus especially on the needs of women's bodies (menstrual cramps, etc.). This workshop will meet on Tuesdays through Fridays 10-noon.

Homesteading: Country Skills — Some of the issues to be discussed are degrees of self-sufficiency, how to learn skills and get help at it, support systems, community, initial investment, risk, kind, location and amount of land, seasons, time schedules, raising livestock, food storage and animal feed. Focus on how all of the above can be incorporated into a lifestyle. Workshop will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m.

Assertiveness Training — Assertive behavior is an honest, direct and appropriate expression of one's feelings, beliefs, and opinions. Workshop will focus on verbal and non-verbal behaviors necessary for direct self-expression. Workshop will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

Beginning Leatherwork — For women who have never or rarely ever worked with leather, a workshop to learn the basic skills of cutting, dying, pattern making, sewing and tooling. Workshops will meet on Mondays through Thursdays 12-2 p.m.

Basic Jewelrymaking — A workshop to learn the basics of jewelrymaking including designing pieces, using tools, buffing, soldering techniques, and setting stones. Workshop will meet on Mondays through Thursdays from 12-2 p.m.

Womanwords — A chance for women to explore the writings of women whose work offers new alternatives for literature. Tentative authors include: Margaret Atwood, Rita Maie Brown, Jill Honston and Ursala Leguin. Also a chance for women to create their own new writing forms, to make real their own imaginings and to express an individual and collective voice of womanwords. Workshop will meet Mon. through Thurs. 10-noon.

Woodblock Printing — A chance for women to learn how to cut and print woodblocks. A good medium if you are not too confident in your ability to draw; a lovely medium if you can draw. Focus on experimenting with textures, colors and with sharing and combining blocks. Workshop will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m.

Body Work and Movement — A weekend of working out with our bodies through yoga, massage, dance exercise and improvisation. Focus on learning various techniques that can be repeated outside of the workshop time. Workshop will meet on January 17th and 18th from 9-5 p.m. each day.

Carpentry — A workshop in which to learn and explore the use of hand and power tools and the basic principles of carpentry. Emphasis will be on process and on how to approach problems rather than on end results, although participants will be encouraged to build a project outside of class.

Brochures with more complete workshop descriptions and information on facilitators are available now at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall. Call 545-0883 or drop by EWC during open hours which are: Mon-Fri., 10-4 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon-8 p.m.

Women's Caucus to celebrate

The Universitv Women's Caucus (UWC) is holding an end of semester celebration Sunday, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Farley Lodge. This will be an informal day of talking about the caucus, sharing concerns and interests and creating our own entertainment.

All women students, staff and faculty are invited to attend. Coffee will be provided and participants are asked to bring along food (and instruments). Day care will be arranged.

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shopping Center • 256-6411

Goodbye O Lord, I'm Going To America!
"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary."
—Richard Eder, N Y Times
Hester Street — PG—
HELD OVER 2nd week!
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30

COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:15
Clint Eastwood Double Trouble!
Rated — R —
Dirty Harry And Magnum Force

The magazine you swore you'd never read... becomes the film you can't miss.
MUST BE 18 YRS.
SCREW
I'm Honevsuckle Devine. I demonstrate jet propulsion Anatomically!
Hi- I'm Jody Maxwell. I sing with my mouth full
WEEK DAY MATS.! 1:00 & 2:30
EVES AT 7:00 8:30 & 10:00
Rated — X —
S.O.S.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT! ALL SEATS ONLY ONE DOLLAR! NO DOLLAR NIGHT FOR "HESTER STREET"!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Double Feature
Hit No. 1 at 7:00
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Plus 2nd Hit at 9:10
JACK NICHOLSON
"Chinatown"

notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

We will meet Sun. Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in SU 403. Planning & discussion will be held on a number of Senate motions referred to the Committee including a proposal to abolish Rhetoric requirement. All members please attend.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Students, staff, and faculty welcome to an end of semester celebration at Farley Lodge, Sun. Dec. 7 from 1:00 to 6:00. Come and share. Children welcome.

HOUSE CHURCH – UCF

House Church meets at Cottage B at 8:00 p.m. Sun. eve,; For info or transportation, call 545-2661.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION

An art exhibit and lecture-demonstration featuring local students' works. Will be presented the evening of Sun. Dec. 7 in Greenough Classroom. The exhibit will open at 8 p.m. and the lec.-demo. at 9 p.m.

MALES OF PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

You are invited to attend the workshop on the Rape Problem: For Males By Males, on Sat. Dec. 6, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the CC room 113. Faculty, undergraduates, and graduates should attend.

MOVIE

Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine in Law and Disorder, Sat., Dec. 6,7,9,11.

SHABBAT-CHANUKAH SERVICE

Join us for this unusual Shabbat-Chanukah, Rosh Hodesh service – 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

SQUARE DANCE

The Haymakers S.D.C. is sponsoring a square dance this Sat. Dec. 6 at 8:00. It will be held in Farley Lodge, next to the stadium. It is open to all club level dancers. Mike Ancord from Pittsfield is calling. See you in a square.

GAY SOCIAL

There will be a gay coffeehouse on Sat. Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. Free! Come on down.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

This Sat. will be our second to last week to the State School, but you are still welcome to come for the first time. We leave Whitmore at 12:45 and return at 4:15. If you have any questions, call MaryJane, room 303. Call 545-2302 or 545-2303.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Get into the Christmas Spirit! The Newman choir invites all University faculty and students to our Christmas concert on Thurs. Dec. 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel at the Newman Center.

COFFEEHOUSE

Live music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower, Sat. Dec. 6, between 8-1 p.m. Come early. Donation by passing the hat.

COMMON SENSE CAMPAIGN

There'll be an organizational meeting for the Common Sense Campaign on Mon. Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Hampshire College in 108 Franklin-Patterson Hall.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY

Associate Professor of Philosophy, Kathryn Pyne Parsons, of Smith College, will speak on "Law Cluster Concepts." Fri., Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in CC 904-908.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL PLAYERS

New league forming in Southwest area for Feb. If interested call Randy at 546-7944.

LOST

I left a large white bag containing knitting in the Cape Cod Lounge on Mon. nite. If found please call Mary at 665-4144 or leave with the CC, Lost and Found. Thanks.

LOST

ID card with name Susanna Kaplan. ID number is 456-2319. If found please call Susanna or Nancy at 546-5945. Reward.

FOUND

Female puppy – part Lab. in Sunderland. Call 665-3938.

M*A*S*H*

Fri., Sat., Sun.
8 & 10 p.m.

Franklin Patterson Hall
Hampshire College

CARROL O' CONNOR AND ERNEST BORGNINE in

"LAW AND DISORDER"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

7, 9, 11

S.U.B. only $ .99

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR 2310x Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2306.

Down coat – Sierra design Whitney. XL, navy blue, ex. cond. $25. David Carley 253-5794.

Irish setter pups, AKC regis. 256-8023.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Dokorder MK50 cas. rec. & player. New $200. Make offer. Don. 549-0127.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Springfield. Call 546-4367.

Unused woman's size 8 Frye boots. Front lace. Best offer. 253-9336.

Hsehold items, furn., skis, port. TV, $40., space htr., living rm. All must go. 549-0909.

Ski boots, Henke, size 10½, black, used few times, really like new. $30. 6-8976.

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers – Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Woman's sher[illegible] in coat, 8-9. $50. or B. O. 24[illegible]

2 pr. of snow tires to fit VW Bug up to '67. 1 pr. stud. $30. a pr. 734-3816.

Allcold 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $50. Call eves. Mike at 549-6354. Avail. next sem.

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info. call 617-386-2440.

5 Goodrich radials on rims, $210. Call 253-5613.

Turntable: Miracord 625 w-cart $75 or best offer. Will bargain. 545-2151, Glenn.

Kastle CMP special, 190 cm bindings, $100. Used 3 seasons or B. O. Cindy. 256-6169.

FOR SALE

Polaroid SX70 mod. one. Ex. cond. $130. Call Jeff 665-3098.

AR-2ax's, 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty cards and boxes. 3-way system. $175. neg. Call eves. 549-6354.

Heireling ski boots, size 11M, ex. cond., $20. Call 532-5097.

Zenith 19 in. B&W TV, ex. cond., $45. 665-4880.

Two Polaroid Land Cameras, 1 Adler electric typewriter, 1 Meisel violin, all reasonable. Call 253-5713.

Gibson SG electric guitar, cheery red with hardshell case. Like Townshed. Buy before I smash it. $175. Craig. 549-3554.

Skiis. Kneisl Blue Stars, 185cm. 665-2711.

Rossi GTA skis 190 cm, new $240. Sell $60. Reiker boots, sz. 10, new $120, for $30. 253-3325.

Frye boots. Good condition. $35. Michael 6-5214.

Moog Synthesizer. $250. 665-4765.

Spkrs – Infinity Pos 1 10" woof. 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100 – pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4464.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture, dressers, desk, couch with 2 chairs. Open Saturdays 9-4, evenings by appt. 549-1899. 85 North St. off Main St.

Aria 12 string guitar. New cond. Call Sue 546-6734 after six p.m.

13" snow tires on rims – like new. $30 for pair. 584-7933.

Yamaha guitar FG 150, ex. cond. and tone $100 – compact stereo - turntable, amp, cheap – dble. boxspring. 665-3938.

Ohme loud speakers, pair $100. Call 549-6307 after 5 p.m.

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona Secreterial 250. Exc. cond. $100. 586-4012.

Ski Rack to fit midsize and larger car. Brand new with locks $15. Call Alan, 549-0921.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122S 4dr. 4sd. Cream Puff. 247-5764.

MGB '74. Yellow. AM-FM. Call aft. 5:30. 534-0921.

'66 Comet std., good cond., good tires and snow tires, new muf. 72,000 mi. $250. 253-2615.

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, a.t., loaded with extras. 6 mos. old. Call after 5. 665-2931.

'68 VW Camper. Ex. cond. Gas heater, ex. tires plus snows. After 7 p.m. 734-3816.

'65 TBird, 390 cu. inch engine, in exc. running cond. w-fall sticker and new tires and 2 new snows. Exc. cond. in and out. $700. or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave message.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1964 VW Bug. Body pretty well shot. Runs excellent. 28 mpg. Call Chuck aft. 5. 549-0652.

'70 VW Fastback. Exc. radials, snow, AM-FM. Best offer. 665-2664 after 11:30 p.m. Cohen.

Tough '68 Plymouth sta. wagon, 17 mpg. w–fall sticker. Good running cond. $200 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave mess.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

'69 Austin America. $400. firm. 665-4367.

1966 VW. Many new parts. B. O. 584-7912.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

'68 VW Bug. Rebit. eng. Good cond. 256-6280.

1964 VW, rebit. '69 engine. Eats oil, won't start. Many new and rebit. parts. Exlt. tires. $100. Call 253-2930. Leave num.

'68 BMW 2002. $950. Call Daniel 256-8246.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

UMASS MOTORCYCLE CO–OP. Discount parts and service. Call Tom, 546-9242.

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Room for rent – use of kitchen. House in S. Amherst. $90 plus util. 253-7610.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Rm. in NAmh. hse. Immed. occup. $75 mo. Ex. locat., on bus rte. Co-op pref. 549-0909.

Hse, Amh. Jan. 1. $370. Eves., wknds. 665-2492.

Lg. sunny bedroom in Northhampton apt. for 2 women or couple near 5-Coll. bus stop. $85 a mo. ea. plus. Avail. Jan. 1. Carrie 584-3758.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease, $110. 546-7837.

One bedroom. Brandy Wine. 549-0079 aft. 10.

Squire Village 1 bd. apt. available after 20 Dec. Call evenings, 665-3582.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

2 females looking for apartment for 2nd semester, on bus route; lease MUST end in June. Call Joan after 5, 546-8018.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

F rmmate needed for sm. house. Amh. Ctr. Jan. 15 thru summer. $80 plus. Own sunny bdrm. Call 256-0481 after 6.

M–F grad to share Amherst 3 br. townhouse. Avail. 12-15. Own rm, furnished, bus. $93.33 – mo. plus util. Call 549-1407, 5-7 p.m.

Two F. for Brittany Mr. $52. Paul. 256-0117.

Two roommates wanted in 3 bed-rm. Townhouse. $110, util. incl, on bus rte. Avail. Dec. 1 through Aug. Call 549-1250.

Roommates wanted for country house in Shutesbury. $80 per month. Call 253-5489.

To share house. 1 mi. from campus. Own rm. $75 plus util. 549-1636.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Roommate needed urgently! $75-mo. Dec. 1st M-F Village Park, 549-2838, eves.

Couple seeks apt. – house to share. 549-0079 aft. 10.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for apt. in Squire Village starting Jan. 1. $85 plus utilities. 665-4858.

One rm. mate wanted. Roll. Gr. Apt. $95 inc. util. 253-7546 after 6. Own room.

One or two F for 3 bdrm. Puffton. Close. Jan. 549-6082.

Foreign student moving to 3 bedrm. Puffton apt. seeks apt. mates. Call Krishna 256-0461 evenings.

Studious M. roommate, own rm, bus rt. Jan.-Aug. Cliffside Apts. 665-2664 ater 11:30 p.m. $105 – mo., covers util.

Jewish female to share apt. at Rolling Green. $62 inc. util. Call 256-6733.

Roommate wanted for cooperative household in Leeds. $83 includes heat. Call 584-7805.

F, own room, 20 min. ride. $50. 617-544-3362.

Two rooms in student house in Belcher. $75 plus util. 323-5058, 11 mi. UMass. Try it.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. till May. Located in residential area in Amherst near bus line. 253-3985, Wendy.

Own room $90, util. incl., Puff. Vill. M or F. Easy going but resp. Jan-Aug. Call 549-1546, 9-10:30 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village, $86 or $55 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month, inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4994.

Roommate wanted, own rm., tn. hse., bus. Start Jan.-Feb. $92 plus util. 665-3423.

ROOM WANTED

Room in quiet env. Will consider anything. Call Rick 546-5041. Keep trying.

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck 549-1497.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm., bus rt., $100 inc. utl. Betty, 256-8829. Or 2 bdrm. apt. $200 avail. Jan.

2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf $190. Stop by 204 Mt. Sugarloaf between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 665-4185.

Jan. 1. Bdrm. apt., bus rt. Sunderland. 665-2711.

Spacious apartment for 1-3 people to rent 4 late Dec. and Jan. only. Call 256-6659.

Furn. 1 bdrm. BSM apt. Jan. 1 on bus rt. 665-4189.

WANTED TO SUBLET

Two quiet F need 1-2 bdrm. apt. Spring sem. on any bus rt. Call Arlene 253-3203.

Own furn. bedrms. in beaut. Swiss Vil. on bus rt. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

WANTED

2 tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 2. Call Liz, 665-7170.

2 Ella tickets – Ron Hall, 584-4275.

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

Good quality 35mm camera & acc. 549-6942.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

BOB STILL WANTS YOUR AILING OR DECREPIT CAR! Fast $$ for the hulk. 253-7967.

Grad students to attend Graduate Student Senate meeting, Mon. evening, Dec. 8, at 6:30, in Campus Center. Assoc. Dean Piedmont will be present to answer your questions.

Kilns wanted – a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

Teacher – Skillsman & position available at alternative year program. General resource person with teaching certification in science, environment or agriculture. Adaptable to wide variety of subjects and skills. Start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Executive secretary: Position available at alternative year program. Duties entail administration, correspondence, publicity and publications. To start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project, Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

HELP WANTED

Skil Two gals and one guy needed for Courtesy Patrol at Mount Snow, Vermont, weekends and holidays. Free skiing, outfit provided. No salary, but great fun! Call 802-464-3333., extension 314.

Full and part-time internships available for $ & credit. Belchertown State School 323-6311, X295. Sharon Fisher.

Student for unique opportunity to sell on commission basis..Call 549-0842 or 253-3627.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

To spfld. Mon, Wed. and Fri. Call 6-5759 or 783-0867.

Nd. ride to Colorado for 2. Leaving around Dec. 26. Will help with driving and $$. Keith 253-5979 or Lisa 549-4529.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

RIDERS WANTED

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

Arkansas leaving soon. Call 584-8652.

PERSONALS

To Scraggs, Bear, Garf and Paul (what a group!) – Happy Birthday you turkeys!

Barbara the moon will shine on you tonight. The Big Banana.

Mood rings turn color w-yr mood. $4.50. Call Lisa 6-8143.

Mark, Happy Ann...2 yrs. Just the beg. Be home to you SOON. We'll get it all tog....WIGGLE.. Love, Chris.

To a NES person. Sorry about the book. Me the flunkie. 549-1352.

Julio, Feliz Cumple – anos mi Querido. Carinosamente, la madre y el bebe.

Gail of Tri Sigma – you are a swog!

PERSONALS

Happy birthday to Julio of Pi Lambda Phi. You are great! Love, Gail.

MOB how's Donny O.!

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV – Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LITERARY SERVICE. Typing, editing, research, TRANSLATION and tutoring – German, Russian, French. Call 256-8949. OK.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

LOST

Rust leather wallet. Please return to the Campus Center or call Debi 253-3715. I am more concerned about replacing IDs and license than the money.

Silver armband at Hamden S. W. on Mon., Dec. 1 eve. Great sentimental value. If found please call Ellen 546-5085.

Lost – BLACK MALE KITTEN, 10 wks. In Puffton Village area. Siamese shape. Don't want back if he is happy with you. Just want to know he is safe. Call Sue 253-7138 evenings.

TYPING

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox Copy. IBM Select. 549-6258.

RESUMES

Resumes expertly edited, composed, electronically typed and printed. $17.95 per 50 copies, 2 pg. limit; $20.95 per 100 copies. IBM composing, Xerox II copy. 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

I nd. help in BA. 110 comptrs. Will pay well. Call Steve 6-7506. Keep trying.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor – T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

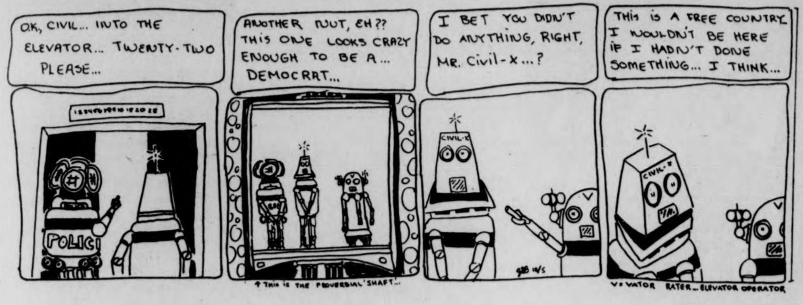
O.K., CIVIL... INTO THE ELEVATOR... TWENTY-TWO PLEASE...
POLICE
ANOTHER NUT, EH?? THIS ONE LOOKS CRAZY ENOUGH TO BE A... DEMOCRAT...
↑ THIS IS THE PROVERBIAL 'SHAFT'...
I BET YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING, RIGHT, MR. CIVIL-X...?
CIVIL-X
THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY. I WOULDN'T BE HERE IF I HADN'T DONE SOMETHING... I THINK...
V= VATOR RATER... ELEVATOR OPERATOR

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

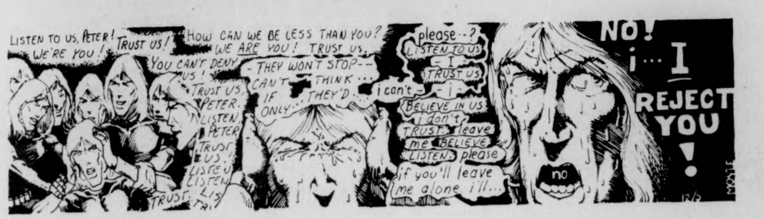
LISTEN TO US, PETER! WE'RE YOU!
TRUST US!
HOW CAN WE BE LESS THAN YOU? WE ARE YOU! TRUST US.
YOU CAN'T DENY US!
TRUST US, PETER. LISTEN, PETER. TRUST US. LISTEN LISTEN TRUST.
THEY WON'T STOP-- CAN'T THINK... IF ONLY... THEY'D...
i can't
please--? LISTEN TO US - I - TRUST US - i - BELIEVE IN US I don't TRUST. leave me BELIEVE LISTEN. please
if you'll leave me alone i'll...
NO! i... I REJECT YOU!
no
MOYLE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

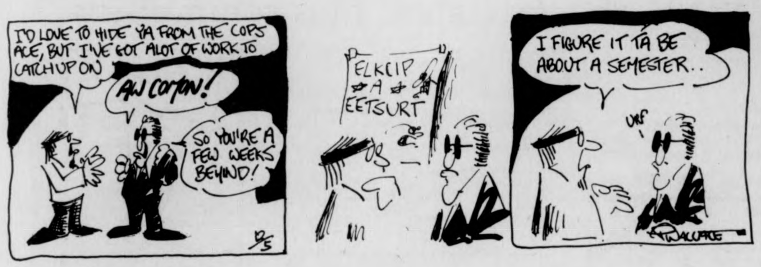
I'D LOVE TO HIDE YA FROM THE COPS ACE, BUT I'VE GOT ALOT OF WORK TO CATCH UP ON
AW COMON!
SO YOU'RE A FEW WEEKS BEHIND!
ELKCIP A EETSURT
I FIGURE IT TA BE ABOUT A SEMESTER..
UNF
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

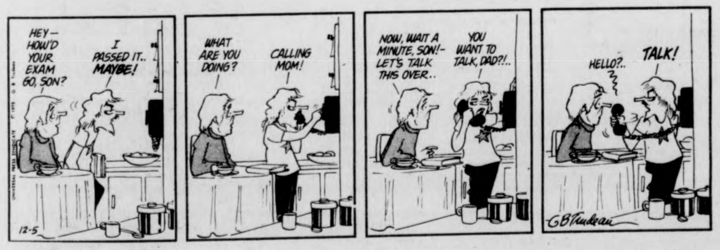
HEY— HOW'D YOUR EXAM GO, SON?
I PASSED IT.. MAYBE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
CALLING MOM!
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, SON!— LET'S TALK THIS OVER..
YOU WANT TO TALK, DAD?!..
HELLO?..
TALK!
12-5
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

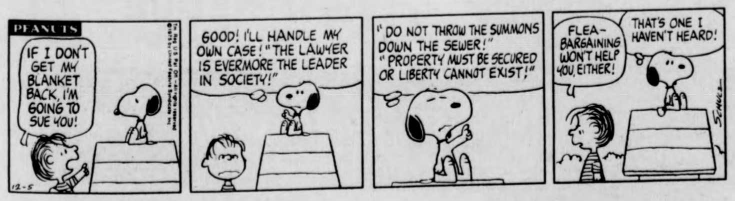
PEANUTS
IF I DON'T GET MY BLANKET BACK, I'M GOING TO SUE YOU!
GOOD! I'LL HANDLE MY OWN CASE! "THE LAWYER IS EVERMORE THE LEADER IN SOCIETY!"
"DO NOT THROW THE SUMMONS DOWN THE SEWER!" "PROPERTY MUST BE SECURED OR LIBERTY CANNOT EXIST!"
FLEA-BARGAINING WON'T HELP YOU, EITHER!
THAT'S ONE I HAVEN'T HEARD!
12-5

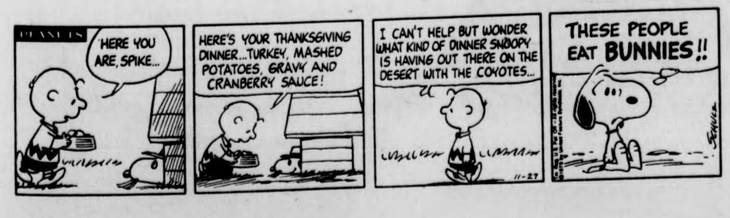
PEANUTS
HERE YOU ARE, SPIKE...
HERE'S YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER...TURKEY, MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY AND CRANBERRY SAUCE!
I CAN'T HELP BUT WONDER WHAT KIND OF DINNER SNOOPY IS HAVING OUT THERE ON THE DESERT WITH THE COYOTES...
THESE PEOPLE EAT BUNNIES!!
11-27

Read the

Collegian

New England's largest College daily

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, December 5 – Born today, you are one of those intense individuals for whom challenge is a necessity. Fighting for causes – the more "lost" the better -- indulges your idealism at the same time that it satisfies your need for helping the underdog. You are not so foolish as to think that you can always win out over those odds which, in general, keep the world an ill-divided place – but you are also not so foolish as to think that changes can occur without the aid of individuals like yourself who are willing to devote their time, talents, and temperaments to improving conditions around them. Your own insistence on at least attempting to lessen the difference between the real and the ideal is admirable as well as remarkable.

An extremely dignified individual, you are not one to slap others on the back -- or to allow others to slap you – or to behave in any but the most acceptable way. You are secure in the knowledge of your own value and for that reason never seem to feel it necessary to approach others in a search for friendship.

Saturday, December 6

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- With another's successes to inspire you, you should be able to come up with plans for a new project by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Mend a fence or two where personal relations are concerned. Morning hours can bring joy through association with children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- This is a day when you can break – or make – your own future. Be on guard against those who would talk you into difficulties.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Before coming to any decisions regarding the immediate future, consider the possibility of a change of mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A new attitude could make all the difference to the coming work week. Make an effort to change your approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Friction with family members may make this a day you would prefer to forget. Keep alert to new methods of argument.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)– Take care that minor details don't take up so much of your time that matters vital to the success of the operation are overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Success in a major project results from consistent effort in directions previously overlooked. Look to greener pastures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – There is a single auspicious moment for beginning a new at-home project this morning. Recognize it and you're "off to the races."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make this a Saturday for family enterprise. Where children appear disinterested, spark the enterprise with rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Begin now to change your method of operations where at-home projects are concerned. Long hours are not called for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- A difference of opinion with family members can be overcome quickly and permanently if you will explain your view carefully.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Asian kingdom
5 Other
9 Turn away
14 Boy's name
15 Dissipated man
16 Widened at the top
17 Christmas
18 Constantly
19 "Michael Strogoff" author Jules ----
20 Deceitful
22 Burned-out piece
23 Remains unused
24 Price paid
25 Weapons
28 Kind of fortification
32 ---- Atkins: Br. "GI"
33 Automaton
34 Tainted
35 Travel
36 Creator
37 Grotto
38 Application
39 Wanderer
40 Silk fabric
41 Offered at a price
43 Cuts into pieces
44 Russ. novelist ---- Turgenev
45 Look intently
46 Spade's relative
49 Outlaws
53 Sweetheart
54 Hospital subdivision
55 Important times
56 Declares positively
57 Gaelic language
58 Moon valley
59 Choked up
60 Bambi for one
61 Graf von ----: Ger. admiral

DOWN
1 Fasting period
2 Lined up
3 Margarine: Informal
4 Exactly identical
5 Builds
6 Adores
7 Took to court
8 Poetic contraction
9 Go to see again
10 Occurrences
11 Chum: Slang
12 Anglo-Saxon laborer
13 Look askance
21 Breezy
22 Paint
24 Tossing the ----: Scot. sport
25 Walk pompously
26 Composure
27 German city
28 Jabbed
29 Lower in intensity
30 Saul's successor
31 Paradises
33 Black bird
36 Virtuous
37 Trucking companies
39 Opposite
40 Diffuse
42 Pearl seekers
43 Transmitter
45 Describe grammatically
46 Blind strip
47 Lifted with effort
48 Stove compartment
49 Naked
50 Make a mistake
51 Malicious story
52 ---- Royale
54 Marry

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

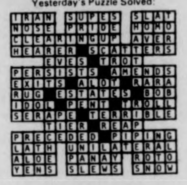

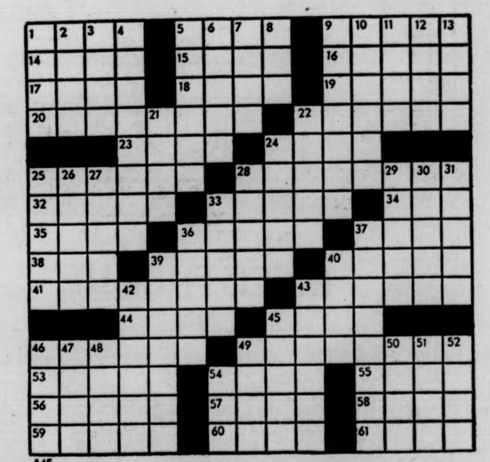

145

Speculum Musicae, a group of chamber musicians will perform in Bowker Auditorium Saturday.

Chamber music to be performed

Speculum Musicae, the second event in the UMass Arts Council's 1975-76 chamber music series, is scheduled at Bowker Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at $3, $4 and $5 for the general public, half price for UMass-Amherst students, one dollar off for other students and senior citizens.

The concert will include Igor Stravinsky's "concertino for String Quartet," Elliott Carter's "Duo for Violin and Piano," "String Quartet, Opus 28 (1938)" by Anton Webern, "Valentine for Solo Bass (1969)" by Jacob Druckman, and "Notturno (1973)" by Donald Martino.

Speculum Musicae performs repertoire of the 20th Century. It first played at the Public Theatre in New York in 1971. After appearances at the Dartmouth Festival in New Hampshire and the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Speculum Musicae won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. It gave a formal debut concert at Town Hall in New York in 1972 at the Young Concert Artists Series.

The group also won the first Naumburg Chamber Music Award and, as a result, commissioned Donald Martino's "Notturno" which received the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for Music.

In the past three seasons, Speculum Musicae has given an annual concert series in New York and has toured the nation under Young Concert Artists auspices.

Profs publish two new books

Two faculty members at UMass are co-authors of two new books published by Prentice-Hall of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Carl P. Swanson of the botany department joined William D. McElroy, chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, in producing the second edition of "Modern Cell Biology."

D.W. Edington, head of the UMass exercise science department, and Associate Professor Lee Cunningham of Fitchburg State College teamed up to write "Biological Awareness, Statements for Self-Discovery." The work offers 51 statements geared to helping people understand how their bodies respond to various environmental demands.

GRADUATION DAZE.

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In the 2 Year AFROTC Program

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job...Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

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RICHARDSON
at 545-2437"

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

THE SINGING FRIARS IN CONCERT

5 p.m. — Mass
6 p.m. — Spaghetti Dinner
8 p.m. — Concert

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

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Sponsored by the Newman Club

BRANDYWINE, the apartment plus community

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE'S beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week.
In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices.

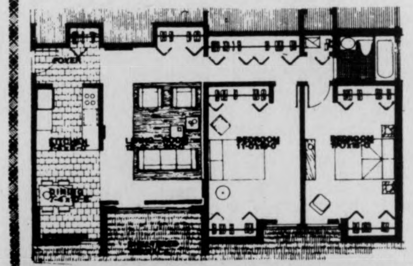

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Spacious, well laid out units.

All brand name full size appliances, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Individually controlled central gas heat.

Central Air Conditioning.

An abundance of closet space.

Extra security features including intercom system.

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beautiful new swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Beautiful well kept grounds, highlighted by large central pond.

Free UMass Bus Service.

Laundry facilities well located.

Safe playground for children.

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Resident Superintendent responsible for all apartment services and maintenance. Providing prompt service 7 days a week.

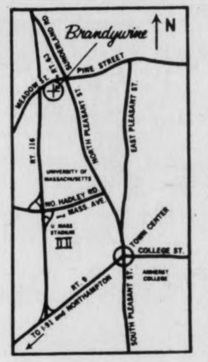

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
3-7
with
Jim Plunkett and Doc Sullivan
25 cent Beers with Pub Mug

Two For One Special
9-10

PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9-1
NO COVER

SATURDAY
PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9-1

Black Russian Special

SUNDAY
Good Time Hour
4-8
Qt. of Beer $1.00
Hot Dogs 25¢

THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

JV hoopmen open season

By MIKE BERGER

Hoping to resemble their senior counterparts on offense and defense will be the goals of this year's junior varsity basketball team as they take to the court tomorrow at Amherst College against Amherst College J.V.'s at Pratt Cage. (near Orr Rink).

Amherst is supposed to have, according to UMass coach Fan Gaudette, one of the best freshman teams that they have ever had. However Gaudette really doesn't know what to expect from Coach Rich Wilson's squad.

Gaudette does know that his unit will be concentrating on a quick tempo, running, style of game with the transition offense being worked in to counter balance the fast break.

In possibly one of the biggest front courts Gaudette has had to work with, the team is built around 6-9 Len Kohlhous with the rebounding forwards being 6-4 Brad Johnson and 6-4 Jim Maguire. Six foot Dean Parker and 6-2 Ken Fulgham are being planned to run the fast break offense.

In reserves but expected to play half the game are Proctor Daniels — a 6-5 veteran forward from last year, 5-11 guard Larry Scott and 6-7 forward Darrell McKay. McKay, has never played high school ball, but his coach said that he has improved his offense and defense enough to be definitely considered in the Minutemen plans.

Kohlhaus, a freshman from Walpole, New Hampshire has played varsity starting center Mark Donoughue extremely tough in scrimmages and according to coach Gaudette, could have the potential of a shooting John Murphy, and a defensive and rebounding Jim Towne.

Gaudette also said that one of the keys in the success of this season would be the development of 6-4 Brad Johnson as a swing player from forward to guard. Johnson has the potential of being a Glenn McDonald-John Havlichek type forward meaning a player that can make the successful transition from forward to guard.

The Herman Survivor®
Gun Boot®
Insulated to - 20°

Eight inch two piece overlay moccasin insulated Gun Boot. Pebble grain Redwood rawhide leather uppers. Ensolite® insulation. Saddle tan full grain cowhide linings and cow covered cushioned insole. Brass speed hooks. Armortred black Vibram® sole and heel.

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NORTHAMPTON

Open til 9 Mon.-Fri. til Xmas

Kruczek 'Lowe' winner

BOSTON [AP] — Mike Kruczek, Boston College quarterback and captain, has been named New England's outstanding college football player and winner of the George "Bulger" Lowe award.

He is to be honored Dec. 16 at the annual Gridiron Club dinner. The award is given in honor of the late Exeter - Fordham - Lafayette star from Arlington, who was founder and first president of the club.

Kruczek, a senior from Fairfax, Va., set a NCAA record for passing accuracy and is expected to be a top pick in the National Football League draft.

He completed 225 of 337 passes during three varsity seasons, a 66.7 per cent mark.

runner'shop

★ converse ALL STARS

Basketball, canvas low red, blue, white $12.50
Basketball, canvas hi white $12.50
Basketball, suede low Blue $19.50
Basketball, leather low white $25.00
Training, nylon, wrap-up heel blue, red, gold $18.50
Training, leather, wrap-up heel white $24.00

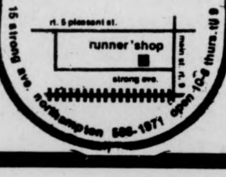

15 strong ave. northampton 586-1971 open 10-6 thurs. til 9

UMass center Mark Donoghue reaches high for a rebound in Hall of Fame game. Rebounding will be a key to the fastbreak in Saturday's game. (Photo by Jim Webb).

Pats cut Conn

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] — The New England Patriots waived second-year safety Dick Conn Thursday and replaced him with fourth-year defensive tackle Jerry Patten, who signed as a free agent.

Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the National Football League team, announced the waiving of Conn.

Patten, 6 feet 3 and 260 pounds, played at Nebraska and signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings in 1970, where he spent two years on the taxi squad, going to Buffalo on waivers in 1972.

He played every regular season game for the Bills in 1972 and 1973 and was traded the following year to the Philadelphia Eagles for a second round draft choice.

He played for the Eagles that year and was traded to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed future draft choice last June. The Lions waived him during training, and he has not played this year.

Remember The Dates
Tues., Dec. 16 — Friday, Dec. 19
9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Remember The Places
Campus Center Concourse
and
The Textbook Annex

CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS
Prices Will Never Be Better

½ Price
for Hundreds of Titles

Another Service Of
THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Campus Center Entertainment

HATCH: Ellis Hall Group Dec. 4-6th

TOP OF THE CAMPUS: Dec. 3 & 4 "Cooper & Dodge" Dec. 4 & 5 "Some of My Best Friends"

BLUEWALL: Wed.: Film, "Cat Ballou"
Thurs., Dec. 4th: Grand Opening Of The "BLUEWALL DISCO"

Wrestlers in YanCons

By PAUL RANNENBERG
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team travels to Durham, New Hampshire and the campus of U.N.H. for the Yankee Conference championship this Saturday.

UMass is ranked in the top three for the tournament. The Minutemen are presently unofficially seeded behind Boston University and Rhode Island in the championship meet.

UMass will be wrestling twelve men in the meet, the most allowed any team. In the 118 pound class UMass will be entering two wrestlers, Pete Sachon and Mike Phillips. At 126 the Minutemen will have Larry Otsuka and at 134 Dave Donovan will compete for UMass. The 142 pound class will have Tim Fallon wrestling and at 150 Steve Jabaut will enter for UMass. At 158 and 167 UMass will have Cliff Blom and Frank Kenney, respectively. In the heavier classes the Minutemen will have Dana Cromier at 177 and Robin Osborne at 190. Wrestling heavyweight for the grapplers will be Dennis Fenton.

In Fenton the Minutemen will have their only returning Yan-Con champion. Fenton won as a heavyweight last year and Coach Welch sees no problem for Fenton in his quest for another title.

Clif Blom was a Yankee Conference champion two years ago but was forced to sit out last year with an injury.

UMass is .500 against its top contenders for the crown.

The Minutemen have beaten Rhode Island in a dual meet and they were defeated by B.U. in Boston.

"Our strongest point this year have been the guys in the 150, 158, 177, 190 and heavyweight classes." These guys are the guys that beat Rhode Island and they are going to have to come through if we're going to win," stated Welch.

The UMass team is heavy in returning lettermen but so too are their close competitors. Rhode Island has three returning Yankee Conference champions and Boston University has four returning champs.

If the Minutemen win the crown it will be by an upset and Coach Welch is hoping the strength for that upset comes from the wrestlers in the lighter weight classes.

Gilles Gilbert looks a little late as a Capitols goal is registered in last night's NHL action. The Bruins edged the Caps, 3-2.

Bruins nip Washington, 3-2
Al Sims scores two goals

BOSTON |*AP*| — Defenseman Al Sims pierced Washington's shell for two goals in the third period Thursday night to send the Boston Bruins on to a 3-2 victory over the Capitals and run their National Hockey League undefeated streak to 12 games.

The frustrated Capitals had only 13 shots on goal, two of them in the last period, and went through five power plays with only two shots at Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

Ace Bailey scored for Washington at 6:35 of the first period and the Caps immediately set about protecting the lead.

Sims finally fired through a screen at 3:32 of the final period to tie the game and duplicated the play at 11:09 to put the Bruins ahead.

John Bucyk got what proved to be the winning goal for the Bruins at 15:02 of the finale and Bailey scored his second of the night at 18:26.

The Bruins poured 43 shots on Washington goalie Ron Low, 28 of them in the first two periods when Low held Boston scoreless.

Washington 1 0 1-2
Boston 0 0 3-3

First Period-1, Washington, Bailey 2 Gilbertson, Brossat; 6:35. Penalties-D. Smith, Bos, 3:33; Brossart, Was, 12:05; O'Reilly, Bos, 15:17; O'Reilly, Bos, 17:26.

Second Period-None. Penalties-Bailey, Was, 2:49; Edestrand, Bos, 2:49; Brossart, Was, 4:30; Bailey, Was, 15:29.

Third Period-2, Boston, Sims 2 Schmautz, Ratelle, 3:32. 3, Boston, Sims Schmautz, Ratelle, 11:09. 4, Boston, Bucyk 11, Sheppard, Cashman, 15:02. 5, Washington, Bailey 3 Gilbertson, Pyatt, 18:26. Penalties-Bucyk, Bos, 1:03; Doak, Bos, 5:31; Stewart, Was, 17:41; Park, Bos, 17:41; Stewart, Was, major 19:50; Park, Bos, minor, major, misconduct, 19:50; D. Smith, Bos, game misconduct 19:50; Sims, Bos, 19:59.

Shots on goal-Washington 6-5-2-13

Boston 17-11-15-43.

Goaltenders-Washington, Low. Boston, Gilbert. A:13,621.

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ED McALENEY

NED DEANE

McAleney, Deane chosen all-stars

By BILL DOYLE

UMass football co-captains Ned Deane and Ed McAleney were both named yesterday to the Associated Press Little All-American football teams.

Deane, a 6-foot-3 235 pound senior from Wilbraham, was named to AP's Little All-American first team at the guard position.

McAleney, a 6-foot-3 235 pound senior from South Portland, Maine, was named to AP's second team at the defensive end slot.

This is the first time on the AP little All-American team for Deane who was an all-East guard last year.

For McAleney, this is the second recognition by the Associated Press. In 1973, he was named to the AP's Little All-American third team.

Both players were pleased with the honor and both said that they were looking forward to a chance to play professional football in the future.

Injuries have marked the college football careers of both Deane and McAleney at UMass.

Deane injured his knee in a preseason scrimmage this fall against Yale and missed the Minutemen's first two regular season games. Deane said that he played about 70 per cent capacity against Northeastern in his first game back this year. He estimates that he played at about 90 per cent in his final two seasonal games against New Hampshire and Boston College.

Deane may still need knee surgery to reach his full strength and a decision by the hotel and restaurant management major will be made in the future.

McAleney also suffered a knee injury which kept him out of action. In the first game of the 1974 season, McAleney suffered a knee injury that required surgery. He was actually a senior that year but he was granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA because his injury came in the Minutemen's first game of the year.

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Depleted gymnasts travel to West Point

By LYNN TAVARES

Army, in its first meet of the year, will host the UMass gymmen tomorrow at 2:00.

Last year's encounter with the Cadets was quite close. The Minutemen edged by with a .95 point advantage, 200.05 to 199.10. Umass had won the first four events and lost the fifth. Army led going into the final event, the high bar. They were wiped out off the slate by fine performances by the Minutemen.

The upcoming meet may prove to be different for a number of reasons. Army has a respectable number of recruits. UMass, due to the financial status of the athletic department, has very few.

Another factor worth mentioning is injuries. The Minutemen have only four men working the high bar instead of the five allowed. Danny Barter, out with a separated shoulder, would account for the fifth. Steve Marks, who was injured in the meet against Boston State, will be competing tomorrow. Any other casualties would put a great deal of pressure on the team.

There will be two changes in the UMass line-up for this meet. Pete Lusk will compete on the parallel bars. He performed against Boston State but only in an exhibition appearance. John Forshay, who is getting over an injury, will replace Steve Nunno in the floor exercise and vaulting events.

Although the Minutemen have a weaker team than last year's, Coach Koenig feels that the meet will be another close one and that the scores for both schools will be around 190. He wouldn't be surprised if the high bar were to be the deciding event again this time.

The UMass-Army duel will be the key meet of the first part of the season for the Minutemen.

If everybody goes through their routines as well as they can, there is a good chance that Army will be defeated. That is, of course, if the Cadets don't have an ambush in the planning.

Swimmers open season at BU

The UMass men's swim team opens its season tonight at Boston University in the first meeting ever for the two teams. UMass coach, Bei Melamed is pretty optimistic about it. "I'm counting on beating them. It would be a very unpleasant surprise if we don't."

A win against BU would be a very nice start for a season that doesn't look too promising due to a lack of participants. Last year's team had around 18 members while this year there are only about 12. Melamed feels that "with the lack of people, I don't have too much choice about who competes."

As far as the condition of the team is concerned, Melamed says that "they are as ready as I can get them at this point in the season."

While the lack of swimmers is a definite disadvantage to the team, the effects are felt more during the regular season than they are during the New England regional meets. The reason is that during the regular season's dual meets, the team as a whole is looking for a win. But in the New Englands, there can be more of an emphasis on individual performances. UMass has some really good individual talent. Dave Hoffman and Ben Crooker are both very good long distance freestylers, while Dave Boucher and Tom Novak are quite strong in the breast stroke.

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Shown here is gymnast Peter Lusk performing on the rings. (Staff Photo by Andy Bernstein)

RPI scores with 15 seconds left, JV pucksters lose crusher, 3-2

The JV hockey team lost a heartbreaker to Rensselaer Polytech Institute at Troy yesterday, 3-2, on a breakaway goal with fifteen seconds left by Grant Miller.

The Minutemen lost a chance to take the lead in the third period when Ted Biere had a breakaway and could have beaten the goalie cleanly had he not been tripped from behind by an RPI defensemen. Coach Russ Kidd questioned the resulting call in that the junior puckmen weren't awarded a penalty shot.

Coach Kidd thought it "was a tough game to lose. We should have won."

"We ran into a hot goalie. We kept on pounding and pounding, but we couldn't put anything past him," Coach Kidd said. Andy Schell, the goalie for RPI, made 46 saves while Paul McCann and Andy Pelly and 26 saves between them for UMass. Schell also held the Minutemen scoreless for two periods as he shot out the team in the second and third stanzas.

Those two goals in the first stanzas were the only markers for UMass as the team led 2-1 after first period by Mike Connely and Paul Hurley. Connerly scored first at 8:39 with Lincoln Flagg assisting and was followed by Brent Miller for RPI who scored the game winner for RPI at 16:54.

Hurley scored on a combination play with Tom O'Shea a minute after the first RPI score. Hurley scored from a tough angle beside the goalie.

The middle stanza was scoreless both ways as all three goalies played well.

RPI tied the game at 10:35 and Miller won the game at 19:45.

Despite the loss, Coach Kidd was pleased with the game as a whole as he said "The team played better than they did against UConn last night. It is a tough one to lose."

Coach Kidd cited disadvantage as four men were left behind due to tests and labs. Coach Kidd praised the third line with Bill Estes and T.J. O'Brien moving up from the fourth line to play wings with Mark Siegfriedt on the third.

Terry Buier also received praise from Coach Kidd for his play on O'Shea and Hurley's line.

On defense he mentioned that the pairings of Ron Balicienti-Jim Phelan and Mark Ferrari-Kelvin Bryant played well.

The next scheduled home game is tomorrow against New Hampton at Orr rink at 3:00.

Correction

In yesterday's women's swimming story Carol Griffiths, not Gail Griffiths was second in the 200 free. Ann Daley was second in the individual medley, not the individual relay. Reenie Groden won the 50 yard, not 500 yard fly. Also there will be no women's swim meet tomorrow. The Maine meet is postponed until January 24. Yesterday's article byline should have read Tom Crowley.

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Undefeated Minutemen face Fairfield in NYC

By RON ARENA

The undefeated UMass basketball team will visit the magical world of Madison Square Garden tomorrow in hopes of conjuring up its fourth straight win as the Minutemen oppose Fairfield in a 2:00 contest.

The game will pit the size and power of the larger Fairfield squad against the speed and finesse of the fast-breaking Minutemen. Coach Jack Leaman felt that his team's ability to run should be the key.

"We've got to fast-break," Leaman said. "To do that we'll have to rebound the ball, and then we can run.

"We'll see a lot of zone defense from Fairfield, so we'll need some patience," Leaman said.

UMass will be looking to avenge last year's 78-67 loss to Fairfield at the Garden, which has been a less than hospitable host in recent years for Leaman's forces.

The 1-1 Stage, who missed meeting UMass in the Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield, will be led by senior guard Danny Odums, who scored 37 points in the two tourney games for Fairfield which both went into overtime. The Stags dropped their opener to Niagara, 83-78, after coming back from a 10-point deficit at halftime to lead by four with 30 seconds left, only to lose in the OT.

Fairfield then edged Ohio University in the consolation game, 78-76 to even its record.

Joining the All-American candidate Odums in the backcourt will be freshman Joe DeSantis, the leading high school scorer in New York City last year. DeSantis showed his potential when he scored 23 points in the Fairfield opener.

Up front, 6'9 sophomore Steve Balkun will join with 6'9 Mark Plefka and 6'10 freshman Mark Young to give Fairfield their slight height advantage. Leo Nolan, a 6'5 junior, recovered from a broken finger, and 6'8 Karl Luechau should also see playing time.

The Lea-men will go with the same players who gave them their 3-0 record, meaning eight or nine players will probably see action once again.

"We play the type of game that wears us down physically," Leaman explained. "We have eight or nine players that can play, so I'll use them. I'm happy with the play of the people we've had come off the bench," added the coach.

Leaman also commented on his team's defense up to date which has allowed an average of better than 83 points per contest. "First of all," Leaman said, "when you run a lot the other team gets the ball back quicker and is on offense more. But overall, our defense has been excellent when it has had to be. Look at the shooting percentages against us." Each opponent has snot less than 50 per cent in the three games to support Leaman's claim.

"The only thing we're lacking right now is that killer instinct," Leaman noted. "Once we get a lead, we tend to just trade baskets."

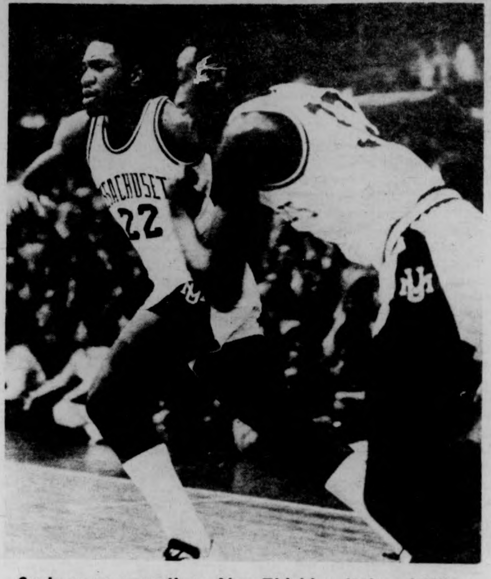

Sophomore sensations Alex Eldridge (22) and Mike Pyatt, lead the fast break which will be the key in tomorrow's encounter with Fairfield. (Staff Photo by Dan Smith)

SPORTS

UMass co-captain Scott Stuart in action against the University of Lowell this season. The team will be in Vermont for two games this weekend. (Staff Photo by Jim Higgins)

Pucksters, winless in three, look for win versus Norwich

By FRAN SYPEK

The UMass hockey team taces some tough opposition as it hopes to snap out of its three game losing streak.

The puckmen find themselves in Vermont this weekend where they will face Norwich tonight and Middlebury tomorrow. Earlier this year, Norwich beat St. Anselm's, the team that handed the Minutemen their second loss.

Middlebury was a finalist in the Division II playoffs last season. Most of its players have returned so it's easy to see why they were picked to finish second or third this year.

"I'm hoping for a split on the road," said hockey mentor Jack Canniff. "We are facing teams that are of the same caliber as ourselves," he added.

"If we play better defense we'll break out of this thing," said Canniff, in his ninth year as UMass hockey coach. "The key is cutting down our goals against. I feel we'll score enough goals."

One of the bright spots in the puckmen's 10-2 loss to Division I Providence College was goalie Doug Janik. The Agawam native entered the game midway through the second period with his team on the short end of an 8-0 score and did an outstanding job the rest of the way.

"Anytime we've played him," said Canniff, "he's turned in excellent performances." Besides Providence, Janik has played against Division I opponents Boston College and R.P.I.

Blueline Banner: Providence is 4-4 on the season overall and 1-1 in Division I. Ron Wilson, one of three brothers on the PC squad, had a pretty good night against the Minutemen with two goals and 3 assists. Brother Brad chipped in with an assist, but high-scoring freshman sensation Randy Wilson was shut out. The younger Wilson has eleven goals and seven assists in eight games so far this year, including six against Merrimac, who UMass will play next week.

Larry Wilson, father of the three hockey playing brothers, is coach of the Richmond Robins of the AHL and their uncle, John Wilson, coaches the Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA.

Minutemen gymnasts on the road to West Point

Dave Kulakoff and Paul Marks will be leading the UMass Minuteman gymnasts against the Cadets of the U.S. Army this weekend when UMass travels to West Point, New York for a meet tomorrow. Last year versus Army the Minutemen edged the Cadets by tenths of a point in the most exciting meet of the year. See story on p. 23. (Staff Photos by Andy Bernstein)

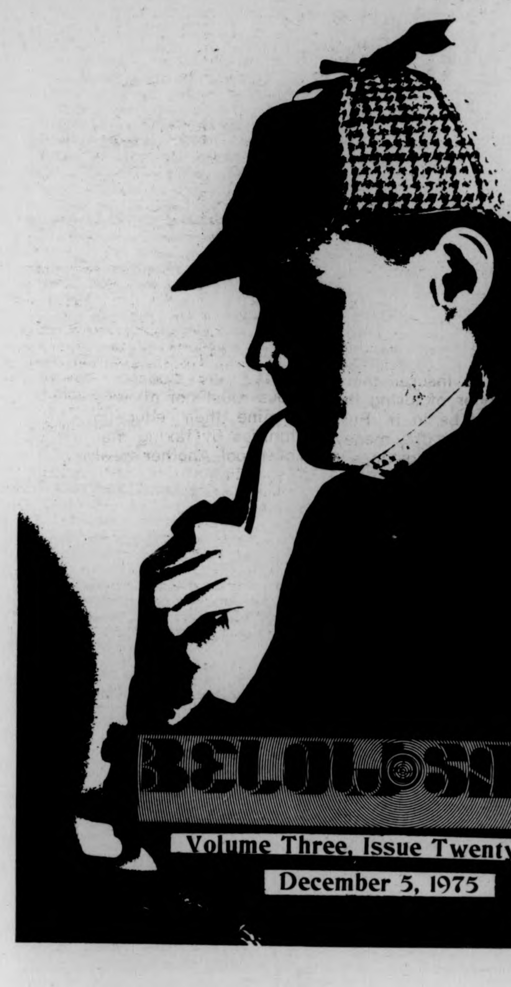

Volume Three, Issue Twenty-seven
December 5, 1975

Under Separate Cover:

Subliminal Deduction

by E. Patrick McQuaid

We were sitting quietly in the study of our small, but comfortable apartment at 221B Baker Street one late November evening. I was scanning The Times and was quite perturbed over the recent Trinity-Cambridge upset and approached my companion on the matter.

"I say, Holmes, did you see what Oxford did to Cambridge? And on their own field at that! My word...-why, Holmes, you haven't heard a word I've said!"

He appeared to be too much absorbed in his own thoughts to give any immediate answer to my complaints. I knew that an interesting conversation was in order, for he put his finger tips together and leaned the arms on the edge of his chair.

"What do you make of this, Watson?" he said waving a small green volume in front of me.

"Why, it appears to be a book," I replied.

"Yes, my observant friend, but this is no ordinary book! Upon closer examination we find that this unique manuscript is edited by Mr. Hugh Green, who if you recall was a foreign correspondent for the Daily Telegraph and Directeur-General of the BBC until his retirement in 1969. He is also the brother of the novelist Graham Greene. Another fact, not to be overlooked is that the book is published by the Penguin Books, Inc. of New York and Baltimore — this is obviously a copy out of New York. Notice the small mud stain on the inside flap — a variety of mud familiar to the city of New York alone. It is, I deduct by the numbering, 332 pages of length and priced, according to the tag at $1.95..."

"Amazing, Holmes! You know, sometimes you really do scare me!"

"But, my venerable companion, look a smite closer; notice anything exceptionally odd about it? Anything out of the ordinary?" I reached over and took the book from his hands and studied its content for several hours. Holmes lit up a pipe of his favorite blend of Turkish in his Calabesh.

"Well, Watson?"

"Really, Holmes, it's getting late..."

"What a baffling puzzler this one's been. Never before have I experienced such a set back. I detest the daily routine of existence; give me the most intricate cryptogram, the most complicated hieroglyphic; I thrill to mental exercise. Indeed this has been one. You look confused, my ignorant friend; forgive me and allow me to explain."

Holmes rose and walked across the room to the coat rack. He reached up and crowned himself with his famous deer-stalking cap and moved himself in front of the fireplace where he took rest upon the mantle.

"Look again, . Watson...look closely at the cover..."

"Jesus Christ, Holmes! It's past midnight...I mean really!" I cried out. He did not heed my remonstrance but only chuckled to himself while slipping on his smoking jacket. He sauntered back to me and pointed again to the mysterious volume.

"That's my name, old chap. My name — me, Sherlock Holmes, see **The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes** — my name has been cleverly placed on the cover of this book."

The first time I ever fainted in my life was when Holmes mysteriously returned from the grave after his supposed plunge to death from atop the falls at Reichenbach. As I came to, I discovered my collar ends undone and Holmes standing over me with a flask in his hands; the taste of brandy was on my lips.

"I'm afraid that I've been a bit too dramatic, old chum. Nonetheless, it's true; we've got competition. However, I see nothing to worry about. Let me explain further, Watson.

"First off, the collection of short detective stories is entitled **The Rivals**, I repeat, **The Rivals of Sherlock Homes.** We must examine this term "rivals" in its proper perspective.

"The protagonists of each episode are certainly not my rivals, not in a professional sense at any rate. The book might have been better named The Rivals of Arthur Connan Doyle but even at this it falls short to the pen of the aforementioned gentlemen. You may have heard of him, Watson..."

"Yes, yes," I replied weary-eyed. "I've read his material in The Strand from time to time."

"Well, to continue, much of the material found in this volume was published in Pearson's, Cassell's, Harmsworth's, Windsor, The Royal Magazine, as well as in The Strand. The popularity of Sir Arthur and his creation overshadowed much of the competition."

"Writers such as Max Pemberton, Clifford Ashdown, Guy Boothby, and Baroness Orczy, creater of the Scarlet Pimpernel, all turned out excellent detective stories between the dates 1891 and 1914, the years in which Connan Doyle published his adventures...Hello, what's this?" He suddenly interrupted himself and held his hand up as to gesture that I should remain silent. He leaned his head towards the door.

The very faint sound of footsteps could be heard ascending the stairs, followed shortly by an abrupt knock at the door. I walked across the parlour and turned the knob.

Our visitor pushed in the door hastily and rushed past me, stumbling to the couch. Holmes retained a firm grip on his pipe as the stranger sank to the floor revealing to us a dagger implanted in his back.

"As I was saying," resumed Holmes, "the competition, if any, is between the authors and not the characters. My only real competitor has been Professor Moriarty, the evil genius; however, the heroes that we meet throughout..."

"Holmes, don't you think that we should get Scotland Yard on to this at once?" I inquired in the astonishment at my companion's complacent manner.

"What? And let Lestrade bungle things up as usual? No thank you my bewildered chum." My gaze returned to the fallen visitor where I found him struggling to scrawl out a message in his own blood.

"Holmes! Look, he's trying to tell us something! He's writing something on the carpet in his own blood!"

"Poor Mrs. Hudson will have a fit when she sees this tomorrow. Probably she'll give us notice."

"H...'E'...'L'...I say, Holmes, he's writing out the word 'HELP'.See, he's starting the 'P'."

"Let him finish, Watson. It could be any of several letters...look's like the making of a fine 'T', or another 'L' of all the nerve! He's dead! Damn, now we'll never know for certain."

"I'm sure he was spelling out 'HELP' Homes!" He blew a cloud of blue smoke into the room and began to chuckle.

"My dear Watson; you must be the most gullible fellow in all London! Ha! HELP, indeed. Observe my discreet friend: if we re-arrange the letters we get several combinations. Among them is LEPH, assuming that it was a 'P' of course. Now LEPH, pronounced leff means nothing to a novice of crime like yourself; but! to a mind like mine, quick and alert, it means: LEPH...I see that you are confused ole' boy. Ha! If we spell it as it is pronounced, taking the victim's ignorance into account we arrive at leff or leph or lepf, all of which derive from the ancient Cornish lepffififauffunt from the akin word lepinffnaffafunt, Chaldean as you well know, which originated from the Phoenician word leph which has a double meaning: 'tin merchant' and 'help.' I would deduce that our unfortunate interlopper was attempting to convey some message dealing with either tin merchants or the comodity itself." Holmes crossed the room again and quickly threw on his trench coat. He did not, I noticed with some interest, remove his smoking jacket.

"Where the devil are you going?" I querried.

"Why, you haven't caught on, have you Watson. I'm going, and you may accompany me if you wish, to where all the aforementioned clues point me to; to the most obvious place in London. The case is solved. Let's go Watson..."

"Bbbbb...but where?"

"Charing Cross Station, of course!"

I made the excuse of attending to a non-existent patient, as I had returned to practice recently, to telephone the hospital and notify them that I might be bringing Holmes in for a short stay that evening. He was, by this time, long overdue anyway by my accounts as well as those of his physicians. Thus I strolled into Charing Cross Station ten minutes behind Sherlock Homes; the poor fellow.

I scanned the waiting platforms but there was no sign of him. As I stood there an old gypsy crone approached me. I have the misfortune of attracting such... well, nonetheless I sent her on, but she continued to annoy me to no end.

"Good luck charms...love potions...French postcards?"

I considered the proposition for a minute while she displayed some Parisian sights and decided to call on a constable. Just as I raised my finger to summon him:

"Ha, Watson! Fooled you again!" Came a familiar voice. The old hag suddenly began to strip in front of me and within seconds stood a semi-disguised Sherlock Holmes before me.

"Really, Holmes! People are staring..oh God, my practice, I'm ruined!" As I muttered to myself he finished his strip tease and was soon his full self again; well, partly; that is to say as full as he could...well, never mind.

After some time we turned down the Strand and I questioned Homes as to our destination. "To the residence of Mr. Martin Hewitt; about 30 yards from Charing Cross Station according to the book."

"The book?" I querried.

"Yes, **The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes** maps out the residence of each of the different detectives. After we meet with Hewitt we'll be off to Covent Garden, Bedford Street to be exact, to meet with the firm of Dorrington and Hicks; and perhaps a jaunt over to Guildford Street, Bloomsbury for a chat with England's most famous secret agent, Duckworth Drew." He stopped suddenly and scanned the sidewalks. "This is the location according to the short story, "The Case of Laker" by Arthur Morrison, but there seems to be no such address."

Holmes hailed a hansom cab and we were off to Covent Garden and later to Bloomsbury. The same was to be found in each locality that we visited. We went straight down the list to such places as 1 Belverton Terrace, Park Lane (next door to Porchester House); we did not find Klimo, alias Simon Carne; at Scotland Yard there was no trace, nor had there even been of Lady Molly nor did the Westminster District have any records of a surgeon by the name of Eric Vandeleur. Holmes seemed somewhat disappointed yet somewhat relieved. The "rivals of Sherlock Holmes" did not exist.

We finally wound up our adventures returning on the train to Victoria Station where we dined that evening at Simpson's on the Strand. In our second class compartment we discussed our long and tedious day.

"Watson, I know we are dealing with something terribly evil, vile, and conniving. Someone, something is trying to discredit us. Yet, our reputation stands unblemished; except, of course, for 'the woman' but, nonetheless we have been challenged. Let us take a closer look at a few of these 'rivals':

"In William Le Queux's piece 'The Secret of the Fox Hunter' we meet secret agent Duckworth Drew, student of foreign affairs, who after winning the trust of the Marquess of Macclesfield is confidentially told that trouble is brewing in China and that the Russians are up to their old tricks in deploying England from out of the Far East. It is a very

continued on page 5

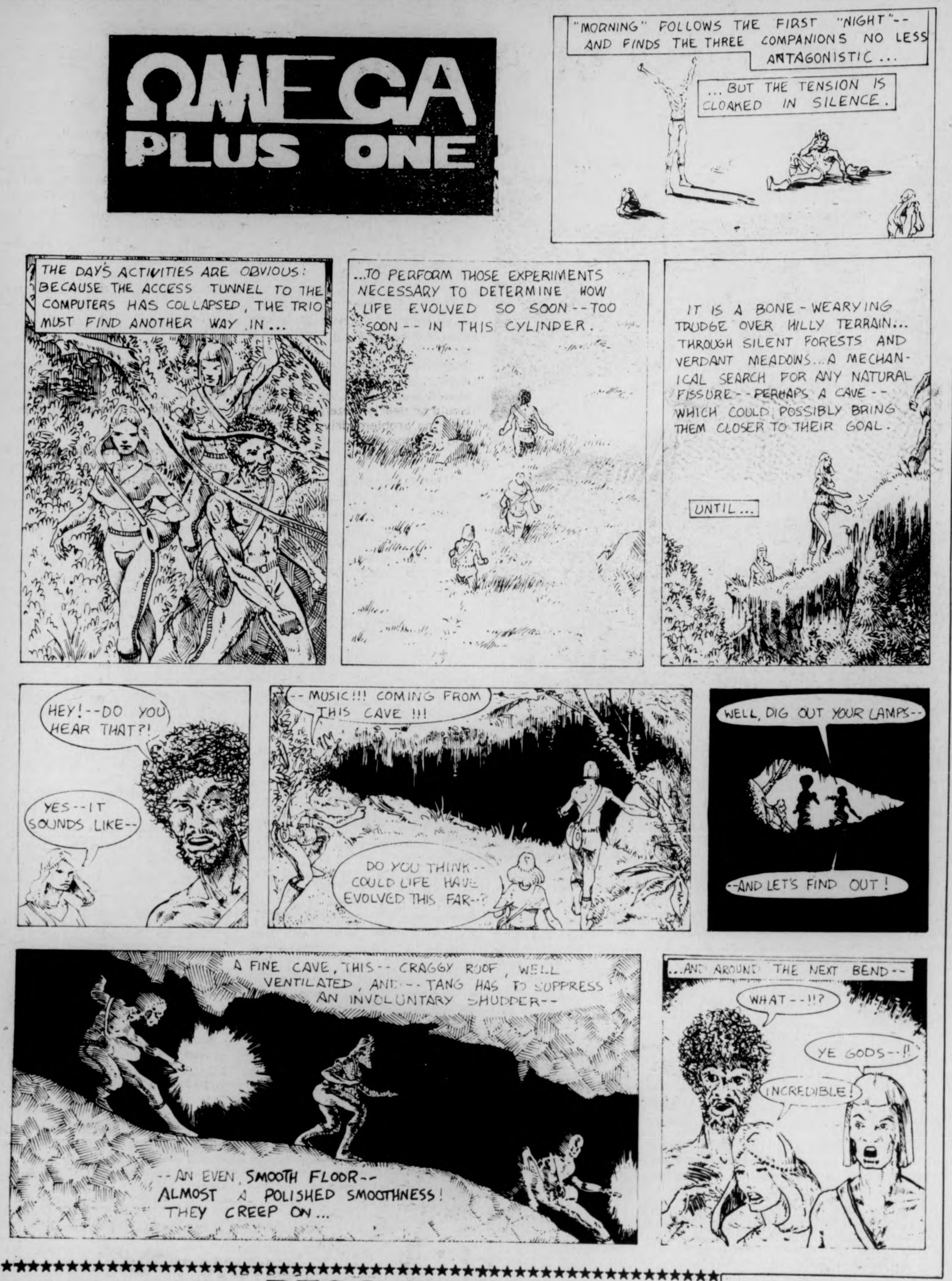
ΩMEGA PLUS ONE
"MORNING" FOLLOWS THE FIRST "NIGHT"-- AND FINDS THE THREE COMPANIONS NO LESS ANTAGONISTIC...
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...TO PERFORM THOSE EXPERIMENTS NECESSARY TO DETERMINE HOW LIFE EVOLVED SO SOON--TOO SOON-- IN THIS CYLINDER.
IT IS A BONE-WEARYING TRUDGE OVER HILLY TERRAIN... THROUGH SILENT FORESTS AND VERDANT MEADOWS... A MECHANICAL SEARCH FOR ANY NATURAL FISSURE--PERHAPS A CAVE-- WHICH COULD POSSIBLY BRING THEM CLOSER TO THEIR GOAL.
UNTIL...
HEY!--DO YOU HEAR THAT?!
YES--IT SOUNDS LIKE--
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DO YOU THINK-- COULD LIFE HAVE EVOLVED THIS FAR--?
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A FINE CAVE, THIS-- CRAGGY ROOF, WELL VENTILATED, AND-- TANG HAS TO SUPPRESS AN INVOLUNTARY SHUDDER--
--AN EVEN, SMOOTH FLOOR-- ALMOST A POLISHED SMOOTHNESS! THEY CREEP ON...
...AND AROUND THE NEXT BEND--
WHAT--!!?
YE GODS--!!
INCREDIBLE!

Man

I wrote this note to be gone
With the love of a person
(I know)
To be silent with a dream
(To be unknown)
But to be really famous and all
Walk into the wind —
Let it knock you down
Stand with chill in your face
Your cracked skin on your hands
With tear ice drops on your face
Though all love is lost
I know what I am and
I'll stand like a man...

Felix Beauchesne

Below the Salt
Volume Three
Issue 27
5 December 1975

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Politics
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David Miller

Sex and Violence
Kris Jackson, Peter Laird, Michael Moyle

Dee Grease
Dee Grease

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Jack Cahill, David Santos, Andy MacKenzie

Assistant Editor
Andrew MacKenzie

Below the Salt
Tyla L. Michelove

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

READ ME!

An open letter to Saltees and other interesting people:

WARNING!!!!!! The next issue of Below the Salt will be the last issue for the semester. Please make sure that all of your notices are submitted early. Because this is a special end of the year wrap-up, the issue will be a little bit larger than usual. This means that we will need more time to do all the editing, pasting-up and general running around. So the deadline for this Salt is Friday December 5 at eight o'clock, that's at night. If you are going to be late, leave a note in the office with a good excuse.

Also, Collegian elections are tonight. Find out if you are on the staff list. If not, let me know and I'll find out why this is so. Please come and vote. This is your paper and you will definitely be affected by the election results.

Be seeing you,
Tyla

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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A Course of Action

by Susan Blethen

This "how-to" (or "not-to") is addressed to the age-old problem of the young, unmarried couple who find themselves home for the holidays, with no place to be alone.

It's all well and good when you're away at college, far from the eyes and mores of Mom, Dad, and all the neighbors. There's no problem to finding a little privacy in a dorm or apartment.

But what do you do when you're home for the holidays?

Do you ask Mom and Dad if you and Johnny can have a pajama party?

That's hardly likely to get a "yes" answer.

So what's your course of action? A motel?

Unless you're wealthy, and good at making up stories about where you were last night, this won't work either.

It seems the only avenue open to you is the solution that high school kids have been using ever since the invention of the automobile.

That's right, You guessed it. Vroom, vroom, and you're off to the nearest "Lover's Lane", that is, provided you can find one.

The safest place to park is, of course, the drive-in movies, but that option is only open to you in the summertime.

So, given that you must find a lonely street, here are a few features to keep in mind.

Make sure your street is not well-lit, or densely populated with other parkers. After all, they may be your younger brothers and sisters who are engaged in beer-drinking or other illicit pleasures, which are sure to bring the local gendarmes snooping around.

Don't park on a blind curve, where you'll be an easy mark for the town hot-shot, who comes whipping around the corner in his much-dented foreign sports car.

Also, there are certain kinds of terrain I would caution you to avoid. Unless you own a jeep, stay away from swampy or otherwise murky backroads in favor of more firm ground. The following is a case in point.

(Scene One.)

Recently, my boyfriend (though nobody calls them "boyfriends" anymore — to do so marks you as clearly unenlightened — but for lack of a better word, it'll have to stay put) and I, home for the holidays, found ourselves driving around my small town, looking for, what else — a place to go "parking."

"Well, where can we go around here?" he asked.

"Hmm," I replied, remembering that most of the favorite spots of my high school days, those once deserted backroads, are now well-lit streets bordered by housing developments or industrial parks. Even the last refuge, the town park, is surrounded by a chain link fence that is locked after sunset.

STUDENT DRIVER
DRIVING SCHOOL

"How do you feel about cemeteries?" I asked.

After giving me a strange look and making a sick joke about necrophilia, he answered:

"Uh, not too keen. Don't you know of any sidestreets?"

Suddenly light dawned (on Marblehead?) and I blurted out:

"Ya, wait a minute, there's a dirt road just behind my house..."

The road in question runs into a large field that the local farmer uses as a cow pasture. He also uses it as a dumping ground for cow droppings. Since it was cold outside, I fugured that the road, usually slushy from the droppings, would be nearly frozen. We should have no problem driving through and into the field...

"Shit!" he yelled, as the cars' wheels started to spin in the (you guessed it again) thick, soft cow manure.

"No kidding," I thought.

"Jesus Christ, what have you gotten me into?" he moaned in anguish.

"Maybe you can back up and turn around," I offered weakly.

He pressed his foot closer to the accelerator. I could feel the car sinking in deeper. After a few exasperating moments he turned the motor off.

"We're stuck."

I began to laugh hysterically, thinking how the local farmer would chuckle the next morning upon finding the car firmly entrenched in his manure pile. I would never hear the end of it.

"We **have** to get out of here. Try again, huh?"

After ten minutes or so of gunning the engine and rocking back and forth, I felt the car lurch backward, then far forward, and we were free. Since we couldn't turn around, we continued down the road.

When we came to a firmer spot, he turned off the engine.

"What? What are you doing? Don't you want to get out of here? Why don't you turn around and we'll get out of here?" I asked frantically.

"Why? Now that we're here, we might as well stay awhile. If I'm going to get stuck again, it might as well be later as now," he said.

Cut———

(Scene Two: Sometime Later)

"Look at us," he said, "sitting here in the middle of a cow field, with manure all over the car. We're 22 years old. How come we have to go through this everytime we're at home?"

I shrugged my shoulders, as he put the key in the ignition and revved up the motor.

The return trip was even more frightening. I felt the adrenalin surging through my veins as we slipped and slid through the pile.

Either we could slide into the manure pile, or over the steep embankment just beyond it.

In my typical back-seat driver fashion, I clung to the dashboard and yelled encouragements:

"Whoa, slow down, turn the lights on — I don't care if anyone sees us, watch out for the banking."

The car was sliding dangerously close to the edge. I thought of all the old cars that had been thrown over into the gully below.

Well, to cut this now-long story short, we finally pulled out into the main road, safe but a bit unsound.

The next day, I was relating the incident to my also 22-and-unmarried neighbor. After she had stopped laughing enough to talk, she said:

"You know, Jack and I saw lights up in the field last night. It must have been about midnight. We had just gotten back from the drive-in. Would you believe we drove 30 miles to find a drive-in? Anyway, I said to him: 'I wonder who could be up there at this time of night? And he said: It must be someone who has the same problem as we do.' "

Ah Jack, you don't know how right you were.

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Intimate Bullfrogs

THE COUNTRY GIRLS
by Edna O'Brien
Penguin Paperbacks
188 pp. $1.95
Reviewed by Diane Ungar

The Country Girls is the first of a series of three "intimate" novels by British writer Edna O'Brien. Originally copywritten in 1960, they were re-issued last month by Penguin but this time with skin on the front covers. **(Fear of Flying** faces more ridiculous competition with racy book jackets.) The carcass of **The Country Girls** offers only slim pickings, though.

The plot? Sorry you asked. Our heroine, the adolescent Caithleen Brady, bears her soul to us over the aura of her approaching womanhood. We see her at home with her drunken father, her nothing mother, and her selfish school-chum Baba. We watch her enter a coveted convent on scholarship, and get thrown out because she's nothing better to do. And most importantly, we see her become infatuated with the married man next-door, climaxing in his standing her up on a date to make love.

Seeing that the book never climaxes for me at all, I felt more let down than Caithleen at the end of **The Country Girls.** But for different reasons.

"I hate you" Caithleen utters as suddenly, vehemently, and sans-profundity as Kate Chopin's "Goodbye — because I love you." The reader is given little to build upon, but rather, receives dissembled and scattered bits of information. Unconventional character details with so much potential never manifest in personalities: "I got out of bed six or seven times every night as an act of penance." Or, "we always kept sweets and bars of chocolate under the pillow...," and "I was always afraid that my mother would die while I was at school." Characters exist as so many clever skeletons of their hosts, with little substance and less energy.

The dialogue is at best, insignificant. At its worst, dribbling: "My Aunt Molly was nice and she read love stories to me aloud at night." Try to digest the following dishing out:

"What do you think of when you're thinking?"

"Dolls. Nice purty little wife. Thinking is a pure cod."

"She'll get indigestion," I remarked.

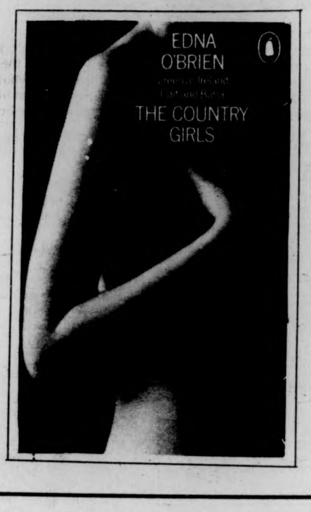

"Poor creature."

"I'm going to be a nun, when I grow up."
"A nun you are in my eye."

Though action occurred during the course of those loquacious couplets the lack of engagement, and the loss of purpose, is identical and faithful to its context. I worried about the state of conversation in Great Britain, then put down 'The Country Girls and remembered Jane Austen, George Orwell, and D.H. Lawrence. John Fowles, Charles Dickens, and Charlotte Bronte. William Shakespeare, Aldous Huxley, and P.G. Wodehouse. Virginia Woolf, Agatha Christie...

Easy reading? You've got it right here. O'Brien's style is uncomplex, and abbreviated where cadenzas of thought might flow. Entertaining? I would class 'The Country Girls as muzak of the literary world. Erotic? About as stimulating as a bullfrog. Meaningful? The "Evening Standard" acclaims O'Brien as "so good at putting the reader inside the skin of a woman." I don't know what "woman" O'Brien had in mind but, you could suffocate in her skin.

Know your enemy

MO: A Woman's View of Watergate,
by Maureen Dean
Simon and Schuster
Reviewed by B.J. Roche

No, Mo is not the story of a misguided Arizona liberal; although it is the tale of a "victim of soycumstance." It is the latest in the **"crime does pay"** series, in which Maureen Dean, wife of Eagle scout John, tells HER side of the story.

A Woman's View of Watergate turns out to be mainly a woman's view of Mo. In it we see pictures of Mo the airline stewardess, Mo the newlywed, Mo the playgirl, Mo the newlywed, (again) and Mo the star of the Watergate hearings. (She was the only one not wearing gray, and on color television, it was great!)

Though the story of a Watergate wife could indeed be a tragic one, Mo succeeds in bringing it down to the soap opera level; her largest concern on the first day of the Watergate hearings was which dress she should wear. ("Turbans aren't middle America," scolded John, "change it!")

When she finally gets into the subject of Watergate, after 100 pages of how a "former Zigefeld follies beauty" got to be the wife of John Dean, counsel to the President, her observations present great tidbits of gossip. The book's only real value lies in the descriptions of the social activities of the Nixon hierarchy. Yes, Haldeman and Erlichman were even bastards in private life. But describing Donald Segretti as "capable as being mistaken for a Boy Scout"? Now really, Mo.

Mo will not go down as a great political analysis of Watergate, and the insult is that it is labeled as "A Woman's View", since it is not the view of a "woman," Rather it is the view of an insecure, selfish woman, whose only real concern seems to be whether or not John still loves her. The appeal is very obviously toward the "buy me for mom for Christmas" market, and it is an insult to the audience it is aimed at. One's main emotion every four or five pages is one of "WHO CARES?"

Co-Editor Hays Gorey should also be relegated to the ranks of the **Collegian** for the simple grammatical errors he allowed to slip by. The poor structure of the book detracted even further from the product.

Perhaps "Moser", as John so affectionately called her, wrote the book on the advice of her analyst (God love him) as she has stripped herself before the world — good therapy in some books. And godamnit, she'll probably clean up on the deal. If you must by a "Watergate book" for mom for Christmas,. don't insult her intelligence with this one.

Love object

The Love Object
Edna O'Brien
Penguin Books
168 pp. $1.95
Reviewed by Barbara Hoffman

There is a nude, faintly goose pimpled female torso on the jacket of **The Love Object**, and the lower case lure of "eight shimmering sensual stories" hovers tantalizingly at the pubis. Inside, however, are eight drab little tales of lackluster heroines and unlovely lovers, their respective agonies and ecstacies uncomfortably couched in prose that seems borrowed at best, and embarrassing at worst.

Ms. O'Brien paints a bewildering canvas. Plot, setting, and dialogue are all muddied by her inexpert brush. Her portraits of various types of women — London chars, career women, naive mistresses, uneasy virgins — are often saved from conventionality by the use of startlingly fresh images and interesting perspectives. But the lack of technique mars everything.

And for those who shall buy this for its sensational cover, savor this sensual detail gratis:

"We stopped at nothing. Afterwards, remarking on our achievement — a thing he always did — he reckoned it was the most intimate of all our intimate moments. I was inclined to agree. As we stood up to get dressed he wiped his armpits with the white blouse I had been wearing..."

The self-consciousness of the titles ("Cords," "Paradise,"), heavy-handed symbolism, and the occasional moving character in Ms. O'Brien's stories are evidence enough that she is writing in earnest about the female psyche. A pity Penguin panders only the physical...

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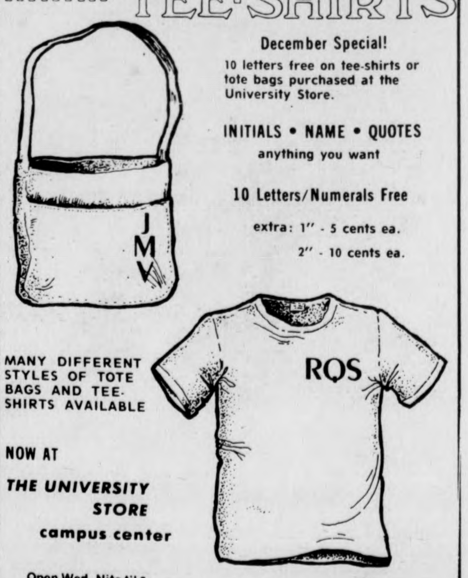

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UMass Music Corpse

by Mark Levitan and Janet "Knee" Webber

It was Tuesday night before Thanksgiving and when it ended in Wednesday's early hours, the 1500 people that attended the two Kingfish and Keith and Donna Godchaux Band shows in the SUB were giving thanks to the god of Rock and Roll.

The group Kingfish headlined the evening and in their sets they embodied the good feelings and high energy of rock and roll music. The Godchaux Band opened both shows with rhythm and blues and gospel-style rock featuring extended jams.

The Godchaux Band is a vehicle for three of the Grateful Dead's less heralded, members to show their stuff. They are pianist Keith Godchaux, vocalist Donna Jean Godchaux (husband and wife), and drummer Billy Kreutzmann. Their first show started late because they hadn't had time for a sound check. At six-thirty Keith walked across stage still wearing his jacket. Kreutzmann entertained the crowd while volumes were checked

When the show began with a bluesy number called "Stuck on You," Donna appeared very uncomfortable in her new role in front of the band. She remained so through the show and her delivery was a trifle stiff, even though the band tried to relieve the pressure by expanding the instrumentals in the middle of every song.

Their first show got a good response from the audience, considering that they were fairly unknown as a group. But it seemed to be lacking something. It was rushed because of the deadline for the second show, but it also seemed a bit short of energy. In the first show there was little continuity between Keith's rambling piano runs and the hard-driving saxophone that was used to flesh out the sound (the only other instruments were bass and drums). The problem was solved during the second show by Kingfish's lead guitarist Robby Hoddinott and their rhythm guitarist-harp player Matthew Kelly.

Donna sang lead on "River Deep, Mountain High." She carries a tune well, but she's too self-conscious to sing a really powerful lead. As a result the weight of the group shifts to the interplay between instruments during the extended sections. The jamming, on the whole, was captivating and fluid.

Keith's piano-playing was much more diverse than his role in the Dead allows. His style is distinctive, yet not repetitive. The band is built around his piano and he holds it up well. He tries singing with his very strange voice, too. It's not rough nor mellow, not high nor low, it's... strange. His singing allowed Donna to sing some exquisite harmonies, though, on "Scarlet Begonias" (first show) and "It Takes A Lot To Laugh, It Takes A Train To Cry" (both shows).

Meanwhile, Kreutzmann, looking like an old pro, was content just to lay down his rhythms and stay in the background, save for his one fine solo in each set.

In both shows there were encore calls for Keith and Donna, as they were warmly received. For those that had no idea what to expect, and for those that had heard the "Keith and Donna" album, the performance was a pleasant surprise.

Without a doubt Kingfish were the masters of the evening. Both shows were highly charged affairs. The Grateful Dead's Bob Weir provided most of the musical influence for Kingfish, which is a pretty versatile, tight rock unit. Kingfish fed the music-starved UMies a steady diet of rock and roll standards mixed with a couple of slow ballads.

Weir is a rock and roller from the start and it was great to hear him shouting his lungs out again. Weir's wailing was balanced well by the straightforward style of steady bassist Dave Torbert, a refugee from the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

The band arrived loose and ready. Of interest was the very wasted lead guitarist, Robby Hoddinott. His leads were superb. His echo effect achieved the crisp sound that goes well with Weir's rhythm guitar without sounding imitative of Jerry Garcia. He's talented but tempermental. Half way through the second show he got pissed off because his monitor wasn't working and he couldn't hear himself play. He stormed off stage never to return. Weir called a quick time-out to regroup, and brought out Keith Godchaux to play electric piano. Hoddinott's rage could've ruined the second show, but the combination of Godchaux's piano and Matthew Kelly's harp filled the gap.

Kingfish, which is planning to record an album in the Spring, played tight, complexly rhythmed versions of such songs as "Shop Around," "School Days," "New New Minglewood Blues," and "Jump For Joy." The drumming of Chris Herold, Torbert's bass, and Kelly's harp and rhythm laid down the background for Weir to play his amazing, patented lead-rhythm (rhythm-lead).

Weir had 'em fooled as he began playing chords that sounded like "Sugar Magnolia." The place went wild and then Torbert stepped to the mike singing "In 1814 we took a little trip..." Flipped the place out. You could tell Torbert had been with the New Riders by the way he stood dink-toed at the mike with a "look at me, Ma" smirk on his face. He was the perfect foil for Weir and their harmonies were smooth to prove it. Dave's a real group player, and perhaps it's no coincidence that the Riders have gone downhill since his departure.

The crowd was up and dancing for most of the second show and the frenzy heightened as Weir played the opening line of "One More Saturday Night." Wailed is the word for this song. Throughout the night, screaming or crooning, he was in his best voice, and his falsetto was outrageous. "Saturday Night" could have gone on forever, and when it didn't the masses called for an encore and were treated to "Reelin' and Rockin'." One encore was enough, as the clock struck 2:30 and the place was boogied out.

Believe it or not, despite the talent on hand and the great feelings generated by both shows, the night lost money for the Program Council Music Committee. The second show sold out (1000) but the first sold only 500. If the signs advertised Grateful Dead Minus Two, the place would have been teeming with humans. The music was top-notch but the returns weren't. If we want to have good concerts here we have to recognize talent when it comes.

The Music Committee's Dave Osopowitz (spell that, Dave) and his crews deserve credit for the smoothness of the concert, especially the changes between the shows.

All in all, a good night for the music cause at UMass.

continued from page one

The best are naked

propagandic piece, as were several of Connan Doyle's stories during the First World War. Do you recall the incident with Van Bork, Watson. Nonetheless, there is the murder of a young lady involved, and it is not until he himself is poisoned and saved by chance that he realizes how she was done away with. He escapes by 'mere accident' as he admits himself and learns the truth finally when he bumps into an old friend who happened to be involved in the case. He does nothing, save deliver the documents that he had managed to lose in the first place back to the Marquess and yet he is accredited with saving Britain.

"In another episode, 'The Affair of the "Avalanche Bicycle and Tyre Co., Ltd."', the hero, Dorrington investigates a sabotaged bicycle race in the hopes of making some monetary gains. When he unveils the culprit via a method that simply doesn't work anymore, he blackmails him rather than turn him over to the authorities. After the villain, the villain in question, attempts to murder him by pushing Dorrington into a gas furnace, he sends him off to prison and seeks out other avenues of capital gain.

"So you see, my dear Watson, none of these 'rivals' employ the science of deduction. They solve their mysteries by laying traps, employing their physical strength, weaponary, or by mere chance."

After dinner we returned home and retired to the study. Holmes slowly drew the bow back across his violin with his long, nervous, white fingers while I cleaned my old army revolver bringing memories of the Afghanistan campaign.

The music ceased. I looked up and watched Holmes place the instrument gently on the table beside him and reach for his morrocco case.

"Really, Holmes, I wish you wouldn't." I'd watched him roll those small green cigarettes for months each night; inhale the yellow fume and leave the conscious world. His eyes would suddenly flare up with excitement his mind would rush off into some other sphere of reality.

It was, nevertheless, a relief to be safe in our small apartment, well aware that there were no "rivals" of Sherlock Holmes. It was comforting to know that 221B Baker Street was still with us and would always be there.

A CASE OF IDENTITY
Naked is the Best Disguise
by Samuel Rosenberg
Penguin Books Inc.,
New York-Baltimore
253 pages; $2.25
reviewed by
Patrick McQuaid

In a brief interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle accompanying the recently re-released "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" the renowned creator of Sherlock Holmes refers to his pseudo-biographer as "his rather stupid companion, Dr. Watson."

This is more than "unfair" treatment as Christopher Morley points out in his introduction to THE COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES (Doubleday & Co., INC., $6.95) entitled "In Memoriam Sherlock Holmes". It is a startling revelation and a good piece of detective work on the part of Conan Doyle, not only in reference to his characters but to the author as well. The perfect disguise as William Congreve pointed out in 1694 (THE DOUBLE DEALER) is the plain and simple truth; the

continued on page 8

Steeleye: Crown tops Hat

BETTER VALUES

Commoner's Crown
Steeleye Span
(Chrysalis CHR 1071
Import)
All Around My Hat
Steeleye Span
(Chrysalis CHR 1091)

SHOP with CONFIDENCE

by David Santos

Steeleye Span is an amazing group. Undaunted by internal and management problems, they manage to survive with all the zest and vitality that hallmarked their first two major American releases, **Below The Salt** and **Parcel Of Rogues. Commoner's Crown** and **All Around My Hat** are the two latest Steeleye efforts. **Crown** is an early 1975 item that never saw the American shores because of internal problems, hence no possibility of a support tour. A four month rest and a new management, plus a fresh new producer, Steeleye recorded **Hat** and are ready once again to assault the rock world.

Commoner's Crown is the better of the two lps to be discussed here. What makes this disk so great is the near perfect balance between the strict traditional folk material and the band's more modern rock-folk cross-overs accomplished. The subject matter also solidifies this balance. **Crown** is loaded with those excellent English-Scottish folk tales of demon elves, goblins, runaway lovers and criminals. These tales have a universal appeal; both Steeleye and Fairport Convention fans, along with the subsequent newcomers, can't help but listen intently to the fascinating tales to be told. I mean, who hasn't been taken in by a scary ghost story or fantasized being swept off by that dashing Daun Juan?

Steeleye's Maddy Prior: The multi-track dream voice.

Three classic stories of ghostly images are found on **Commoner's Crown**: "Long Lankin," "Little Sir Hugh," and "Demon Lover." "Long Lankin" is definitely the best song on the album, starting with a slow and eerie portion warning us of the dreaded Lankin: "Beware of Long Lankin that lives amongst the gorse. Beware the moss. Beware the moor...Make sure the doors are bolted well, lest Lankin should creep in." A sudden, abrupt change in tempo and the full Steeleye vocal and instrumental complement comes crashing in to announce Lankin's entry and murder of the house mistress and child. "Little Sir Hugh" is another tale concerning the fate of Sir Hugh, who kicked the ball "where no one dares to go."

As with all Steeleye albums, there are the traditional folk songs, a jig or two and a vocal workout. **Crown** showcases Maddy Prior's exquisite vocal abilities in "Weary Cutters," a song which rivals the band's classic vocal tune "Gaudette." Prior is truly amazing, five multi-tracked voices united into one, displaying range and color many can only dream of. "Bach Goes To Limerick" is the instrumental number, a combination of a Bach theme and a jig. It's highly successful; Nigel Pegrum's oboe and flute with Tim Hart's piano create a pleasant mood which gives way to the rollicking jig, showing off Peter Knight's great fiddle work. "Galtee Farmer" and "Dogs & Ferrets" are pure traditional songs and gems at that. Last, but not least, is "New York Girls." "New York Girls" is a ball of pure fun, featuring comedian Peter Sellers on ukelele!

Commoner's Crown is nothing short of excellent. Unfortunately it is still an import-only item, so you'll have to truck down to Faces of Earth to get it. The extra dollar is well worth it! **(A)**

All Around My Hat is the latest Steeleye Span album. It is not as good as **Commoner's Crown**, but definitely better than their previous American release, **Now We Are Six.** It's useful to compare **Hat** with **Six** because both are American-commercially oriented efforts. **Hat** is a lot more successful in trying to establish a commercial sound without sacrificing the band's high, obviously non-commercial philosophy. The immediate differences between the two lps is in the production; **Now We Are Six** was produced in conjunction with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson, while **All Around My Hat** is directed by legendary Wombles mentor Michael Batt. **Six's** Tull factor shows Anderson as a too dominant figure and his dense, multi-tracked production work clogged Steeleye's folk lushness. Batt, on the other hand, is content to take the basic Steeleye with little over-dubbing and orchestration; only when needed. The effect is close enough to the full **Commoner's Crown** sound and earlier Steeleye.

The top vote getter on **Hat** is the beautiful "Batchelor's Hall." Here the vocals and instrumentation is par with the definitive Steeleye performances of "Long Lankin," "Royal Forrester" and "Alison Gross" standards. "Black Jack Davy" is another great hit, a song about a man who returns home to find his wife gone with the dashing Black Jack Davy: "What care I for your goose feather bed. With the sheets turned down so bravely. Tonight I'll sleep on the cold, hard ground. Along with Black Jack Davy."

"Sum Waves" is the token instrumental jig which doesn't sound like the typical jig. Hard to describe, but a great number that has fiddles-flutes-guitars sounding like bagpipes! "Cadgwith Anthem" is the vocal offering, featuring everybody in the band. This song is stunning, an excellent Christmas single even if the subject matter isn't quite the merry season jingle — it's about robbers.

The up-tempo numbers present some of the problems here. At least two songs have a too-familiar rock riff. But mainly, it's the spirit of the album. "Dance With Me" has a distinct vaudeville aura about it, "The Wife Of Ushers Well" features all the good things of the band, and "Gamble Gold (Robin Hood)" is another great adventure tale. The band members: Maddy Prior — vocals; Tim Hart — acoustic guitars, flutes, dulcimer; Bob Johnson — guitars; Peter Knight — fiddles, piano; Rick Kemp — bass; Nigel Pegrum — drums, oboe and flute, perform with the utmost excellence and are as strong as ever before. **(B)**.

To end this rejoicing I'd like to sum up by saying that I've seen Steeleye Span move an initially unreceptive King Crimson audience to a standing ovation in Providence two years ago. Their performance and subsequent albums are nothing short of excellent. So I don't hesitate to recommend **Commoner's Crown** or **All Around My Hat** as your next purchase. This is Steeleye Span blazing toward glory that surpasses the elder statesmen of the folk-rock field, Fairport Convention, making them look trivial. Beware America, Maddy Prior and her five merry men will take you on trips with demons, robbers, jesters and lovers and capture your hearts forever!

Steeleye Span Discography:

Please To See The King (Big Tree)
Ten Man Mop Or Mr. Reservior Butler Rides Again (Mooncrest) **(Import)**
Hard The Village Gate (Mooncrest) **(Import)**
Below The Salt (Chrysalis)
Parcel of Rogues (Chrysalis)
Now We Are Six (Chrysalis)
Commoner's Crown (Chrysalis) **(Import)**
All Around My Hat (Chrysalis)
Summer Solticse (B&C - Import) (Tim Hart & Maddy Prior)
Old Folk Songs England - Vol. 1 (Tim Hart & Maddy Prior) **(Import)**
Old Songs of England - Vol. 2 (Tim Hart & Maddy Prior) **(Import)**

Braxton's beautiful unknown

Five Pieces 1975
Anthony Braxton
(Arista)

by Jack Cahill

Charles Mingus once asked in a fit of reactionary doubt if avant-gardist Ornette Coleman was technically capable of playing the standard "All the Things You Are." There has ever been disbelief that musicians playing radically new music have the chops to deal with the current style, be it bebop, baroque or boogie-woogie. One of the many amazing and satisfying qualities of reed player Anthony Braxton is that he is one of the vanishing breed of jazzmen who is both at ease and original in any context.

Somehow, Braxton is able to take listeners on tremendously involved outbound journeys without seriously damaging their sense of musical security (which is somewhat harder than safely yanking a tablecloth from under Thanksgiving dinner). An October concert at Amherst College proved how instantly involving his pieces are, even to the uninitiated listener.

Cut one on "Five Pieces" is a gorgeous duo treatment of "You Stepped Out of a Dream", accompanied by long-time associate Dave Holland on bass. This was only a warm up for the session, but the precise empathy of the two was too good to leave out. Anthony's dry tone and direct attack stand apart from the raw emotion squeal of Eric Dolphy and Ornette Coleman; he is closely reminiscent of another individualist, Lee Konitz. Holland's bass work, solo and accompaniment, is a marvel of the instrument's literacy.

Pieces two and four, adding trumpeter Kenny Wheeler and percussionist Barry Altschul, are investigations into less familiar sonic landscapes. Braxton is phenomenal on cut four. After breaking off from the brooding theme, he switches from flute to clarinet to the huge contrabass clarinet to alto and soprano saxes, blowing off everything from rhino belches to bird calls in dizzyingly logical statements.

Anthony Braxton: Spouting hot and not stopping.

Organization, you see, is the key to Braxton's music. Whereas most avant-gardists rely on a spontaneous, improvised structure, Anthony sets up the composition and the flow of improvisations in a mathematical schematic that keys the players to the vibrations he desires. Far out? Seemingly, yet his workshop at Amherst explained the notation system and within an hour had the participating musicians playing his pieces. Internal, as well as written structure comes to light in Braxton's extended solo and duo performances — "For Alto" on Delmark Records was an unaccompanied double disc masterpiece and he has paired with Derek Bailey, Joseph Jarman and Richard Teitelbaum on various labels and occasions.

His differences with the jazz avant-garde are notable: he consorts with electronics and is involved with modern composers outside the jazz realm. The music that Anthony Braxton is creating straddles many styles, but is ultimately in a revolutionary category unto itself. His second Arista release is totally representative of the latest stage in his non-stop development and as such is stunning in its maturity. For aayone else, this would be a masterpiece.

Wheeler is a fine foil, dark, spare and direct in an essential role. This music is beautiful in some unknown sense.

Cuts three and five (their actual titles are equations) are "tension" pieces — the planoless rhythm section emits a regular, but intermittent pulse while the horns construct greater tension over the angular theme. Just a few degrees removed from the norm, but far enough. Braxton spouts off some electrified lines to release the tautness, barely holding his energy in check. Cut five is similar, an atomic bebopper with tricky, accelerated unison horns and all sorts of unheard magic from Altschul's percussion closet.

For quality, consistency and originality of recent output, Anthony Braxton is far above any other music creator on today's scene. He is hot and not stopping for any reason. A new album with Lee Konitz and Dave Brubeck has already been recorded. Call him a genius if you want to, call him anything, but give yourself a chance to hear him.

"They're Xeroxing the windows..."

Another Year
Leo Sayer
(Warner Bros.)

I worry about Leo Sayer. He initially came on as the clown, i.e. happy-sad, and that's schizoid. For his second album he dropped the clown guise to become a human, one like Job, on whom many of the world's sufferings are inflicted. On this album he exposes himself on the cover as an unsure, shy romantic. None of these characters are put-ons. All are facets of his real psychological make-up. But others who have been introduced to the record-buying public have had to drop such stances (James Taylor wrote of this angst, of having his sad songs played out all the time, and decided he'd "been that lonesome picker too long" and moved on).

This crop of songs all are a bit twisted by being darkly colored and morbidly written. He opens with "Bedsitterland", sounding like Elton John, and the tune is a musing on suicide. The lonely, unhappy, "Unlucky in Love" follows, where he draws a picture of a loser who has accepted the fate. "The Last Gig of Johnny B. Goode", a song about a down and out rock musician whom no one even tolerates, is next. On "On the Old Dirt Road" he is a vagrant, "travelling through the past, and I can see myself face to face in the looking glass", and wishing to "go back again". Only "I Will Not Stop Fighting" which closes side one, has an internalized feeling of strength and victory, not defeat.

Side two starts with a sketch of lovers eloping to an uncertain future, "Moonlighting". The other songs again explore his feelings about lonely vagrants, fears and imagined monsters, only to end with the title cut, "Another Year" which seems to have been written around New Year's '75 and where Sayer describes the "Darkness, darkness inside my head".

The weight Leo Sayer places upon his own shoulders seems destined to crush him. His persona here is the overly-sensitive artist, and life today has an almost fatal effect on those whose demons force them to see this side of life. Is it only a question of time, then, until Leo Sayer falls victim to this?

—Craig Roche

High Energy
James Cotton Band
(Buddah BDS5650)

Arrgghh. What a frustrating album. James has taken the boys from Quincy down to New Orleans, where he was apparently given one riff to record the whole album with. The results are far from satisfying.

I mean, they open with a nice little number, "Hot and Cold", taking the standard, catchy, Disco-bump-funk-etcera rhythm line and making a good song out of it. But they put this same groove through the whole album, and they BEAT THE SHIT OUT OF IT! From a rhythm section that no less musical authority than Lennie Baker, of SHA NA NA (wow) calls "one of the best...in the world" I expected a little more than -- ahh...

The only thing that saves this from total destruction is some fine singing and playing by Super Harp and some altogether infrequent (one cut) guitar work by Mat Murphy. As for the rest, I'll take "100 Per Cent Cotton" any time. **(CD)**.

—John Richards

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Sex Machine Today
James Brown
(Polydor)

Dee Greaze tells me that the Godfather hasn't been the same since his sex change operation. Be that as it may, nobody's got as tight a hold on this so-called disco sound as J.B.— shit, this is what he's been doing for years, albeit a few strokes harder and **fonkier** than Barry White, Van McCoy and similar sugar-coated, short-term Philly jukebox barons. The J.B.'s - Famous Flames aren't very noticeable on this late update; James churns away with a more electric backup, but nobody could shake out that rooted-in-concrete rhythm. I can say no more, just put it on for those less experienced fans of the new, new super-heavy funk and let them react. No double bumping, please.

—Jack Cahill

Radio-Activity
Kraftwerk
(Capitol Records ST-11457)
Waves
Jade Warrior
(Island ILPS 9318)

Fahrn, fahrn, fahrn an die Autobahn indeed! Instead of making fools of themselves on the Autobahn, Kraftwerk has turned to the world of radio-Activity. Nice.

While **Radio-Activity** may not be as rank as **Autobahn** was, it still is a poor album. Intial listening will have you rolling on the floor, especially the gapingly vacuous lyrics. The title cut has the best music and lyrics, but the other stuff is, well, rather listless. Like I said in my **Ralf & Florian** review, the band does not challenge themselves enough to reach any high intensity. They just sit back and let the tapes and synthesizers do their stuff. But how about a little help guys? How about cutting out those stupid gimmicky newsreports? Feed 'em LSD and lock 'em in the studio — then maybe, just maybe, they'll make something worthy in the electronic music field. **(C-)**

So spend that $5 on a band called Jade Warrior. Their new lp, **Waves**, is a cross between a **Tubular Bells — Enviroments** type of recording. It's conceptual, image-forming music about the sea. They don't fall to bogus levels like Kraftwerk would. The flutes and Spanish guitar section are quite pretty, some flash on guitar and even a stellar appearence by a whale, species unknown. Though not perfect, the overall mood and result of **Waves** is a pleasant addition to anybody's collection. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

Ork Alarm vs. the Disco Machine

by David "Soul Train" Santos

The Soul music scene once revolved around the mighty studios of Motown Records. With the explosion of "Disco" and defections, Motown has rapidly lost its hold and nowadays resembles something like the "respected elder." Two fairly new Black companies, Gamble & Huff's **The Sound Of Philadelphia** (TSOP) and TK Records down in Florida, have taken large chunks of Motown's market. It is their releases and a couple of popular Disco bands that will be discussed here.

...

The TSOP label, run by hitmakers Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff, have just released three new albums of varying quality. The O'Jays' **Family Reunion** (PZ 33807) is a respectable comeback after last year's disaster, but it's only respectable — the concept of this album really gets heavy-handed, especially the title cut. Never have Gamble & Huff sounded so dumb. However, there are three dandy gems here: "I Love Music", "Unity" and "You & Me." "I Love Music" is exceptional and already a hit single. All **Family Reunion** really needs is a good uptempo number like "Money" or "Love Train." **(B-)**

The new Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes, **Wake Up Everybody** (PZ 33808), is a great album, even with the absence of a gut — grabber like last year's hit, "Bad Luck." Only two duds here — the rest is vintage soul with a disco flair. "Keep On Lovin' You", "To Be Free To Be Who We Are", "Tell The World How I Feel About 'Cha Baby" and the title cut are first rate material. Just check out how Harold and company cruises thru "Tell The World" and "To Be Free", with superb string arrangements and vocal workouts. **Wake Up Everybody** is probably the best TSOP lp of the year. **(AB)**

The last TSOP release is MSFB's **Philadelphia Freedom** (PZ 33845). MSFB is the label's studio band and if you can remember about two years ago, they scored a smash hit single with the appropriately titled "TSOP." This latest lp doesn't come near that single — for lack of better words, it sounds like Gamble & Huff outtakes without lyrics. Lack of any real purpose or inspiration makes **Philadelphia Freedom** an overall yawn. **(C-)**

From Florida comes newcomer TK Records and what a name this label is making for itself with its disco-oriented music. The most notable artists on the label are K.C. & The Sunshine Band. **K.C. & The Sunshine Band** (TK-603) is a virtual bumper's delight! KC's two giant hits, "Get Down Tonight" and "That's The Way (I Like It)" are here in their full-length glory. Great bass, horns and vocals. "Ain't Nothing Wrong" will be another monster hit when it becomes the new single. **(A-)**

The Sunshine Band is an offshoot from KC, almost an MSFB type of operation. Their first, **The Sound Of Sunshine** (TK-604), is a fine debut album, though not without its problems: lack of consistent instrumental material. "Shotgun Shuffle" is a burner, already a disco hit for two years in New York. "Hey J" is another fine one for burnin' up the dance floor. **(B-)**

George McCrae's album, **George McCrae** (TK-602), is one of the latest TK releases. Overall it's nothing special, though a fine dance album — which is probably the main focus of TK artists: dance and have a good time. Two great hits for George are "Baby Baby Sweet Baby" and "I ain't-Lyin'." K.C. & The Sunshine Band provide the music, while McCrae does some fine vocal blasts on top. **(B-)**

Last in the disco round-up are Silver Convention and The Fat Back Band. Silver Convention is a **German-Disco** band who have scored big with "Fly Robin Fly" and "Save Me" from their debut album, **Save Me** (Midland International BKL1-1129). A lot of Barry White orchestration, though not too, too heavy, and drivin' bass to get the dancin' beat make **Save Me** a good addition to the Disco persons collection. **(AB)**

The Fat Back Band is a prominent New York disco band whose debut offering, **Yum-Yum** (Event EV-6904), is not I'm sure, a true representation of the group. **Yum-Yum** is at best undistinctive. It comes off as being "held back", something that's death to a disco band. Only for the true fans. **(C)**

Allman Brothers Band
November 25, 1975
Providence Civic Center

The Allman Brothers Band appearance in Providence was in the form of a benefit concert for Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter. No, I never heard of him either; and if he expects to win he'd better have something a little bit stronger than hope — an Act Of God, at the very least. Seems like everyone is running these days. Adlai Stephenson is trying again. (I know he's dead, but why should he be any different from the others?) Politics out of the way, let's take a look at the concert.

Win, Lose Or Draw, the Brothers first album in two years was a disappointing disk and its material did not go over well at all. They did the title track, "Nevertheless" and a few others which plodded their way to mediocrity. So as can be expected, the old songs saved the night: "Stormy Monday", "Ain't My Cross To Bear", "Jessica", "Midnight Rider" to name a few. And of course the encore was "Whipping Post". (a shortened version) The difference, quality-wise, between the old and new stuff was painfully obvious. The jamming aspect of the band still sparks of greatness, while in the new "jam" numbers they listlessly wander.

Despite the low spots of the evening, the Allman Brothers Band still rank as a premiere American band. For all they've been through they still give you a good time, unlike some bands who haven't had a tenth of the problems ABB have been best with, politics aside.

—The King

Wire Fire
Savoy Brown
(London)

Wire Fire is the latest from Savoy Brown, the British boogie 'n' blues band which has experienced a greater number of changes in personnel than the Milwaukee Brewers' bullpen. The five man group seem to have struck out, though, on this piece of aimless direction. It features a total and complete lack of drive, substance, and diversity. Leader Kim Simmonds dominates everywhere, with his raspy singing and overbearing guitar solos every two seconds. The rest of the instrumentation is acceptable, but Simmonds just is not a competent vocalist. I've heard better singing from some of the Stockbridge cows. In the past, Savoy Brown have come up with some relatively good albums, but this one is definitely deserving of a place of its own as their worst. I wouldn't recommend it to anyone with a musical IQ above that of a worm. Besides if you really do want to hear this type of music done the way it's supposed to be done, try a spin or two of Ten Years After. They're much better. **Wire Fire** rates a "same lame flame" **(CD)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

Welcome
Ronee Blakley
(Warners)

Ms. Ronee Blakley has lately burst on the media scene just one watt short of a supernova. She was one of the many stars in Altman's **Nashville,** and when Warners saw that she had a talent in music, they had her record this album and began to hype her through their considerable promo apparatus. Now, through a simple twist of fate, Bob Dylan has added her to his Rolling Thunder Revue, an event that certainly will help her even more. Is it Ronee Blakley month soon?

The lady has considerable gifts, all of which are evidenced on **Welcome.** Both songs from **Nashville** are included, I really liked "Idaho Home" from the film, so I'm glad to have it here. The Muscle Shoals studio musicians add their heavyweight chops, Johnny Gimble was borrowed from Nashville for fiddle; in short, Blakley got the good treatment here.

She has the potential to get into the music and write like a country Joni Mitchell (she even paints a bit like Joni) but only time will tell. Meanwhile, this album is a modest success, definitely not a failure, in a rapidly mushrooming career.

—Craig Roche

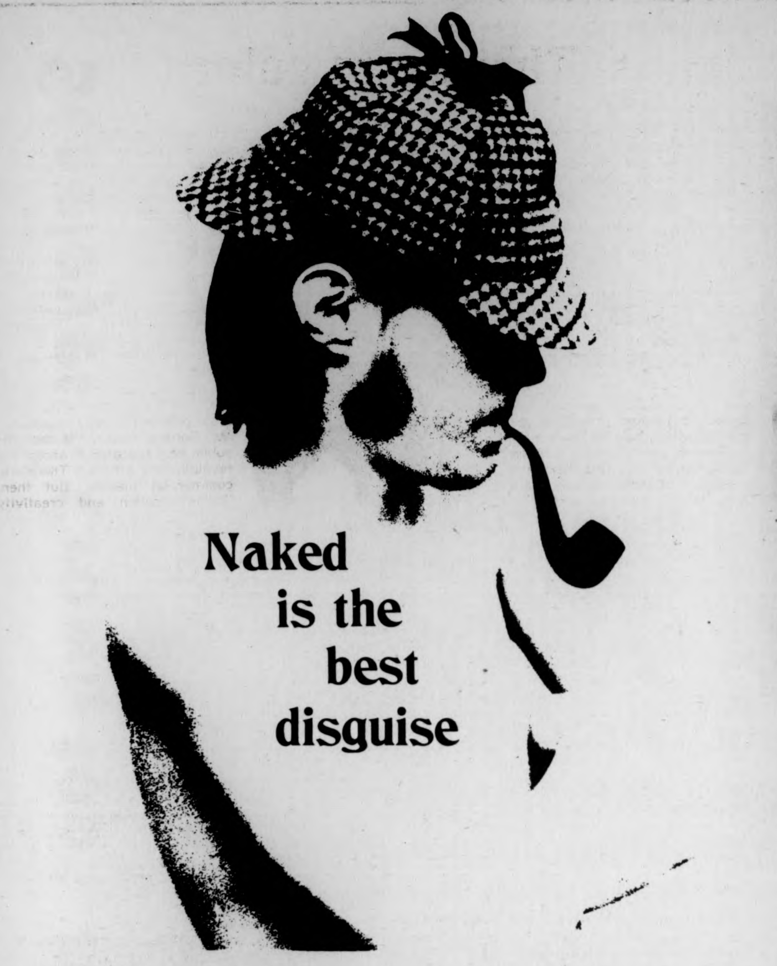

continued from page five

Nietzsche vs Moriarty

stark, naked reality. Holmes himself states: "Whenever you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, **must** be the truth!"

Never underestimate the impossible! Acting on this premise, Samuel Rosenberg has set out on an adventure of literary detection equal in scholarship and wit to any Sherlock Holmes episode. In an attempt to unravel the mysteries surround Mr. Sherlock Holmes, Rosenberg has turned his magnifying glass in the direction of Conan Doyle.

By examining earlier notes by Doyle as a young eye doctor, and an unsuccessful one, leading to his literary career, and the reading list of the writer, Rosenberg has identified the characters of Sherlock Holmes and his opponents and friends with a number of literary, legendary, and historical personalities such as Friedrich Nietzsche, Oscar Wilde, Dionysus, Jesus Christ, Napoleon, Robert Browning, Socrates, and Edgar Allan Poe.

Of the numerous volumes dedicated to the study of Sherlock Holmes, Samuel Rosenberg's is by far the most in depth analysis of Conan Doyle's gentleman guardian of Victorian morality. The method in which Mr. Rosenberg arrives at the aforementioned "identifications" is narrated to the reader in the form of a detective story itself; and a damn good detective story that could stand parallel to any Holmesian episode.

The at first astonishing association between Professor Moriarty and Friedrich Nietzsche is substantiated throughout the book as Rosenberg pits Moriarty against Holmes as the "protector of Victorian morality" versus the "anti-Christ"; they are, as Holmes himself points out, "intellectual equals".

Rosenberg labouriously reveals the pre-eminent and the obscure traces of mythology, legend, and religious history that saturate the Sherlock Holmes epic. We also find that much of contemporary literature owes credit to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle as Rosenberg points out in James Joyce's ULYSSES and in T.S. Eliot's MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL. In 1951 Eliot admitted to using the words from "The Musgrave Ritual" almost verbatim in the temptation scene of Thomas Becket.

My only major criticism of this book is that Rosenberg has merely hinted at the depth to which these simple detective stories can take us. Supporting his theory that Doyle was highly influenced by Nietzsche in the penning of these tales, I wish to take it a step further.

In "The Adventure of the Empty House" in which we learn that empty houses are never empty, we hear of Holmes' strange travels across Europe into Tibet; of his mountaineering in the Himalayas and meeting the high llama. This is, as our guide points out, the assimilation with Nietzsche's Zarathustra who traveled the same route and returned to civilization "to become a man again" as did Sherlock Holmes return from his mountanious grave. Through Nietzsche and Zarathustra we can link up the death and resurrection themes of Dionysus.

Doyle has created, like Nietzsche, a superman and has balanced out his existence with an equally superhuman force in the form of his opponent Professor Moriarty. Supreme good against supreme evil; neither can win so they must grapple together and plunge to a watery burial in the falls at Reichenbach.

If Holmes is the Nietzschean "ubermensch", the **overman** than he is born out of every kind of profound and subcultural literature; he is the culmination of all the gods from all mythologies.

His Turkish tobacco, Calabesh pipe, and addiction to amphetamines easily can be traced to the youthful Dionysus; his quick mind, love of the arts, and "flair for the dramatic" can be linked to Apollo; he is most always dressed as if for travel, ready at any moment to jump aboard a hansom cab or catch a train from Charring Cross Station.

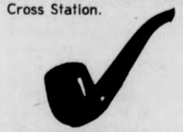

And then there's the hat.

The famous deer-stalker; the wing helmet of Mercury, displaying a keen and pensive mind and the winged sandals of Hermes with his caduceus. Even while reclining in his easy chair, Holmes is dressed "off-his-feet" in some mouse coloured or grey smoking jacket or dressing gown. Holmes' intense mental agility is expressed outwardly, like Holmes through bodily activity and his manner of attire.

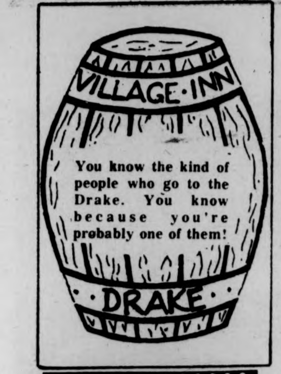
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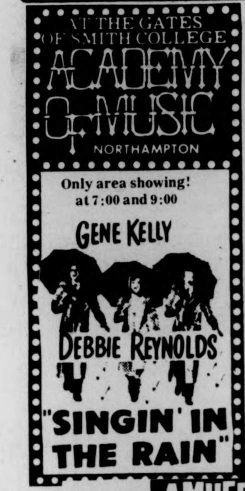
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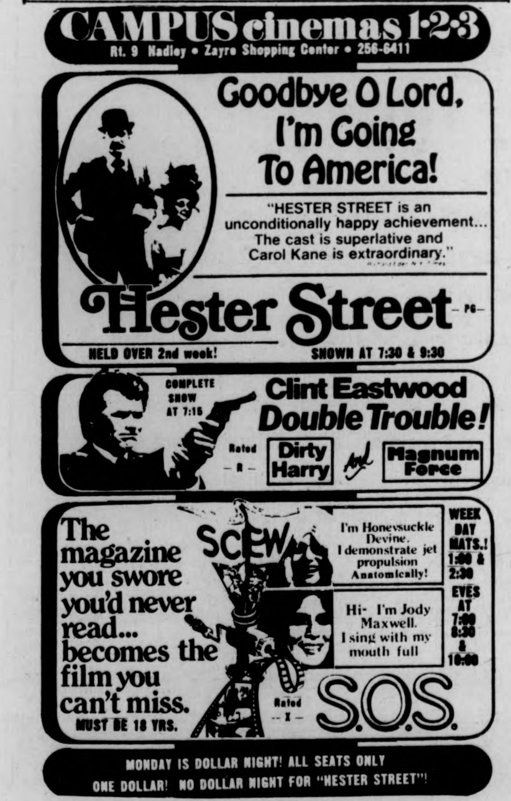
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Theatre of color

THE DANCES OF LONNY JOSEPH GORDON

by Risa Graubard

The dances of Lonny Gordon blend his South Texas roots with his years of travel, studying and performing in the Orient. Eight of his works will be presented at Smith College in Scott Gymnasium this weekend, December 5, 6 and 7. Two will be world premieres and three others have just been choreographed this year.

Mr. Gordon has a unique artistic approach blending dance, theatre, voice, sound, light in motion, music and painting into a multi-theatre. He has a specific technical approach, but doesn't try to impose his stylization upon his dancers. "I believe in personal idiosyncrasy, letting performers find their own medium." The choreographer said that he is concerned with "the individual's personal creative expression and the ecology of the human spirit through movement." Very often Gordon sets structures for his works and lets the performers improvise within the set structure.

To give a little background information Lonny is from Texas. He was exposed to dance at a young age, but on a very general level. His first real training was at the University of Texas, where he received a BFA in Dance-Theatre, and then at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned an MFA in Painting-Choreography. He then received two successive Fulbright-Hays grants to study dance, art and theatre in Japan. He was the first non-Japanese invited to study in the Grand Kabuki Theatre under the direction of Kanzaburo Nakamura XVII.

I spoke with Mr. Gordon about the influences he derived from the Kabuki. He said his work was influenced in terms of sense of timing, his use of space, transformation of characters. His deep analysis of character came from an indirect personal influence. His work stressed the importance of character over narrative, as does the Kabuki. Gordon said that he is not trying to tell stories with his dances, rather abstracted incidents, a progress in time. There is a great deal of emphasis put on the development and unfolding of characters.

Technically, his movement incorporated a great use of level changes, importance of focus, irregular rhythms, all the turned in positions of the body, and flexion. The most important thing, Gordon said that carried over to influence his work of today was the concept of the spectacle — presenting a TOTAL Theatre Of Color.

Gordon's first thorough technical training came on the university level where he studied the work of Hanya Holm and Mary Wigman. I asked Gordon about this choice of training. He said that he found their techniques more creative. He spoke of these studies as an "inheritance", a strong training — he developed his instrument rather than his ideas from this work.

While at Wisconsin, Lonny studied a great deal of studio art, mostly painting (water color) and collage. He relates it to his dance theater in terms of collage — a simple overlapping of images. Painting relates through the use of shifting and bleeding of color edges. Not that there are no hard edges in his work, they are just not emphasized. The greatest gift from the art is a full sense of TEXTURE, Gordon said.

This concert at Smith will be the culmination of four years of intense biographical work. Two solos are about specific people who have meant a great deal to Gordon — Phrases For Louise and Correspondence Solo For Susan, danced by Susan Waltner. Yellow Roses will be performed by the Moving Company and is a reverie in time, going back through his childhood to an abstracted form, with music by Scriablin. Paper Women — using twenty-eight feet of paper, is a poignant dance portraying the loneliness of the women pioneers on the plains, their strength and fragility, their visions and their dreams. Burdens and Showers, a bizarre interpretation of the joys and sorrows of migrating, moving on.

This concert will be quite different from those Gordon has presented in the past. He is known for his extensive lighting, use of slides and film. Lonny said, "There will be none of this in my show at Scott. We will be relying solely upon the dances, the props, and the costumes — nothing extraneous. It is a simplified, but much more complicated form, in the sense that everything will show."

Using the gymnasium has made him very flexible. Known for his theories on "environmental theatre" he has tried to use the totality of an environment that he chooses to do a concert in — to work with the space, and not against it.

Gordon, who is head of the dance department at Southern Illinois University spoke about his views of the educational system. "Educators must leave students enough freedom to develop their own sense of style and of themselves." Students must become aware of themselves as creators and of their center. Teachers indulge themselves and impose their own stylization upon their students, much too much, Lonny thought.

Mr. Gordon, who is developing his own classroom technique, spoke of the vast amount of distance between the studio and the stage. An artist can't afford to forget that the studio should be a place to train, to expand the use of his instrument, his body.

Education should consist of the best, not the second rate. "The great problem in art and dance," Mr. Gordon mused, "is that the public isn't educated to accept the revolutionary artists." Therefore, commercial theatre. But then, "communication and creativity are 50 years apart. If the public catches up with my work, wonderful, but if they don't, I won't compromise my artistry. If I had wanted to be rich," he joked, "I wouldn't have been an artist."

Da Blooz

Jim Paulin

I've got them telephonic coitus interruptus WATS Line call in the middle of the night looking for a fight get told to bite, think I might blues.

I've got them gone to a meeting, looking for a beating, got eaten blues.

I've got them dirty mother fucking son of bitching filthy sleazebag little shita dumb stupid bastard blues.

I've got the blues, I've got the blues, I've got the blues. I'm blue all over, must be gangrene, been down to the black and bluewall, bluejeans sentimentality blues.

Ah, yes, I've got the blues. What's black and blue and read all over, blues. I've got the who? why? what? where? when? and how? blues. I've got a red ink tapeworm up my ass blues. The blues, the blues, the blues, the blues.

I've got the Southwest-Senate Blues. I've got the UMass should be a separate political entity unto itself blues. I've got the Unionist-Governmentalist alphabet soup blues.

I've got drug blues, grass blues, alcohol blues, acid blues, downs blues, speed blues, blotter blues, shotgun blues, the joint blues, the pipe blues, the roll your own tobacco blues, I've got the political editor's blues, I've got the "Who Killed Kennedy" blues, I've got the blues, I've got the blues, I've got the blues.

I've got the "I didn't go out to Debbie Wong's in Ware with Collegian publisher Pat Turley with the Board of Editors to get the contract renewed blues.

I've got the skipping classes, been out two months, couldn't hack it blues. I've got the blues. I've got the former paper boy blues. I've got the Devereux School blues. I've got the blues, I've got the blues, I've absolutely got the blues, and if you want proof, I won't show it unless you've got a warrant, because I don't want to get busted. I've go the blues, I've got the blues, I've got the blues.

Salt Votes Roche:

Fleetwood Mac
(Reprise)

Fleetwood Mac has changed faces and direction more times than a politician. But while a politician is trying to please everybody, Fleetwood Mac have worked at trying to please themselves. This task has not been easy, as a look at the changes the band has gone through in the almost 10 years they have been with us. Shows Fleetwood Mac of today is bound to the original only by the two remaining members, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, who give the band the name. Christine McVie has been a part of the band, the best part, since she joined them for **Future Games.** And here she is as great as ever. The airwaves ring with "Over My Head," one of her four contributions to the album.

Christine McVie's place in rock is an unusual one. For a long time she was one of the few women in a band format, just part of the group. In discussions of 'favorite female' people in rock, she rarely came up, she was so thoroughly integrated into the band. Most of the songs she has written here place her on the defensive in the relationships she writes of, but not on the losing end. She simply writes from the viewpoint of a romantic, attached lover.

New to the group are Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks...Buckingham and Nicks contribute the new sound to the band through their 6 songs and their light acoustic touch. For some reason they remind me of an English Mamas & Papas, their voices blend so richly and harmoniously. Buckingham also has written the best Monday morning song since the Mamas & Papas: **Monday Morning,** the album's opening cut.

To anyone who has followed Fleetwood Mac from the early blues period, through **Bare Trees,** this album has enough of their past to please and enough surprises to enchant.

—**Craig Roche**

SUPERMELODEON

Dog Days
Atlanta Rhythm Section
(Polydor)

What the world doesn't need now is another Southern rock and boogie band and that is basically what the Atlanta Rhythm Section is. John Swenson, an editor from Crawdaddy, contributes liner notes that say this band is his favorite Southern band, but there are so many we could all get together and have favorites, never talking about the same one.

Not much on this disc to concentrate on. Any song with a title of "Boogie Smoogie" should die an early death. It does. "Cuban Crisis" sounds best to me. It has an engaging musical hook and sounds like a tune Jesse Winchester could do well. Most of the other tunes have the all too typical tandem guitar solos you expect with this style. So if you have an almost complete collection of Southern bands, you'll need this. Otherwise, this record is readily dispensible, hardly biodegradable.

—**Craig Roche**

Superbow
Vassar Clements
(Mercury)

This album, like its recent predecessor, Vassar Clements, is some of the finest, fastest fiddling you are ever likely to hear. Vassar stands in no crowd, and plays in a rarified atmosphere, when compared to any other fiddler. Where the earlier album was a group of friends along with vassar, this album is his touring band, and features a number of fine new musicians. The guitarists, Dave Perkins, Bill Sanford, and Jim Colvard, are almost as good as Vassar, and are as good as any pickers he has played with (this is including Richard Betts, don't forget). I guess this album is a bit of what is meant by progressive country. It really is progress to see youth merge with maturity into such a strong musical ensemble as the Vassar Clements Group. The choice of material is a healthy spectrum, from a Basie tune (with a tip of the bow to Asleep at the Wheel who are doing so much to bring such back) to basic fidle tunes like "Orange Blossom", to songs written by Bassar and his wife, Mille, and band member Dave Perkins.

All of this is fine home-grown stuff, no sticks or stems, and at an affordable price.

—**Craig Roche**

COMIN' BACK FOR MORE
David Blue
(Asylum)

I went out on a limb for this album. I've been vaguely familiar with David Blue since his earlier guise as a Village folkie; smoky nights in the Village clubs, post-Dylan folkies up there, mostly dull and boring, which is why you most likely never heard of him then. This album will do little to make his name a household word in 1975 either.

The cover concept comes off suggesting a West Coast **Berlin** (remember, I did say I was out on a limb) but there is not much of a coherent story here. The double bummer here is that all those good sessions people from LA are here, lots from Tom Scott's band; drummer John Guerin produced the album, but only beautiful Joni Mitchell lifts the material above ground level on the only non-Blue tune, "Lover, Lover, Lover," a Leonard Cohen song that gets a nice reggae treatment. That and "Hollywood Babies," which is a disparaging glance at the glitter pube scene Blue now is coming in on, are the only moments of note.

Asylum is a lable that has a lot of hot people and it is because of them that discs like this get recorded. But Jesus, I could do a lot better even without Bob Dylan playing harmonica on the album. That doesn't mean I'm not gonna ask him. We just won't invite Blue.

— **Craig Roche**

Stephane Grappelli
(PYE 12115)

This man is older than you and me both and shows it. There's a song here called **Birth of the Blues** and there ain't no guitars wailin, just this old man playing as if he were 21.

You may recognize Mr. Grappelli's name from Paul Simon's first solo effort on which Paul played an instrumental with him. If your parents are old-time jazz buffs, there is perhaps an album or two in their collection by Django Reinhart, with whom Mr. Grappelli formed a band in the 30's and 40's and killed everybody with their flashy stuff.

Well, Stephane is getting older but better. He's still about the best I've ever heard. As is likely for a man with roots in those early days of recorded music, there is not a lot of new stuff here. Jim Webb's **Didn't We** and Michael Legrand's **What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life** get classy treatments here, but it is the music of Grappelli's own times — "Got the World on a String," "Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got the Swing," "Crazy Rhythm," and the musician's own compositions that shine most brightly, enough to lighten your day.

— **Craig Roche**

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Ski magazine calls The Village at Smugglers' Notch "a tabloid version of Sun Valley. Once you're at The Village, you don't need a car. Everything is at your doorstep. During Student most of the Village's 1,100 residents will be students and faculty. Condominium lodging with full living and especially economical! Groups of 8 or more can rent a home at no additional charge.
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Media as art

by Donna M. Duclos

The Student Union Gallery this week will be showing a group exhibition of photographic works by area photographers. Michael Gallant, who organized and arranged the exhibit, presented a distinctive series of photographs. One strong piece in particular presents the viewer with a tombstone version of the ten commandments over which a human shadow points, though somewhat obscurely, to the 5th — "thou shall not kill." The show comes together nicely as a whole although the artists worked in most cases separately. One especially interesting series was presented by Gabriel Dix. A macabre and gentle combination of portraits; there is a paradox of sympathy and objectivity here. The images recall fantasy and fear in a stark light of truth. Pam Yates exhibited a series of photographs visualizing the feeling of traveling. Especially strong was one piece taken within a bus, the riders reflected in the driver's mirror and windows. Wendy Pollack, who will probably be the only student from UMass to graduate with a photography degree, presented a series of photographic "stills" in book form; humorous, serious, and sensitive. Two color tinted black and white photographs by Dan Brodeur showed natural settings in a spirit-like setting — moody and intanable. Robert Norcott presented landscapes in a compositional light and dark aspect, emphasizing the abstract elements in nature. Mike Evans single contribution is a wild portrait. Alive and intense, it captures a variety of motion and emotion in the camera's capacity for freezing time.

The show's strength lies in the variations of intensely personal studies. The exhibit also serves as an eulogy to the photography department at UMass, presenting an important, though often neglected media, art. A victim of budget cuts, the photographic medium it seems is regarded by the Art Department as more a tool than a creative medium in itself. I was informed by present photography students that expensive, newly purchased equipment will be stored indefinitely while Alice Kaprow, the University's only photography instructor, will leave this semester — her two year contract running out. Whether this program will be reinstated or not, most likely depends upon the pressure and interest exerted by students. Obviously, a University of this size should offer some instruction in this subject. An exhibit of this type proves that an interest in the media exists.

Anyone interested in photographing the exhibits in the Student Union Gallery for these **Below the Salt** articles for next semester is asked to contact Donna Duclos 546-1236 or to leave a note in the Student Union Gallery.

Heliokinetic collages

by Laura Holland Roeper

Three shows dealing with light as an art medium are now on the UMass campus: Ben Chassiel and Stephen Willard Hannock at the FAC Gallery (until Dec. 7) and James Williams at the Herter Gallery (until Nov. 31). Both Chassiel and Hannock use non-traditional media for what are basically traditional painterly concerns of color, illusion, and depth. Williams, however, uses light in a more radical way to create an environment.

Chassiel uses no pigments or dyes to create his color effects, but uses instead projected light and filters. He calls his works Heliokinetic Collages and both light and motion are essential in each piece. Basically, his collages are small rectangular boxes with one surface lit up in a geometric design. As the viewer moves past the box, the colors of the design change, due to the reflective and refractive nature of light. These shifting colors can be quite attractive but the technology and materials involved in these light collages overpower rather than assist the effects of changing colors. Perhaps if the works were on a larger scale they would be more effective as shifting fields of color.

Hannock's work does not suffer from being too small — he has 2 large wallpieces paintings in the show — but he is perhaps similarly limited rather than assisted by his elaborate materials. He plants large fantasy landscapes with fluorescent acrylic paint. Although the combination of fluorescent pigments and black light is undoubtedly dramatic, the values of the landscapes themselves seem lost in all the green and purple glow. The recording of electric sonatas which accompanies the works, though a bold step towards mixed media, adds to the eerie and somewhat oppressive atmosphere.

By comparison, James Williams' piece is simple in material and subtle in conception. His work was designed specifically for the room it is shown in, and could not be reproduced anywhere else. He is interested in exploring space with light, a sculptural or environmental concern. The room in Herter Gallery has a suspended ceiling and this became crucial in Williams' work with the room. He arranged two 250 watt incandescent spotlights between the suspended ceiling and the "real" ceiling so that the light and its reflections on the walls would create two planes in the space of the room. One of these planes falls straight from the ceiling along the right-hand (from the entrance) wall. The other falls diagonally across the room. Thus the whole room becomes a sculptural piece. This use of light goes beyond the dramatic flash of the medium into an aesthetically controlled mood.

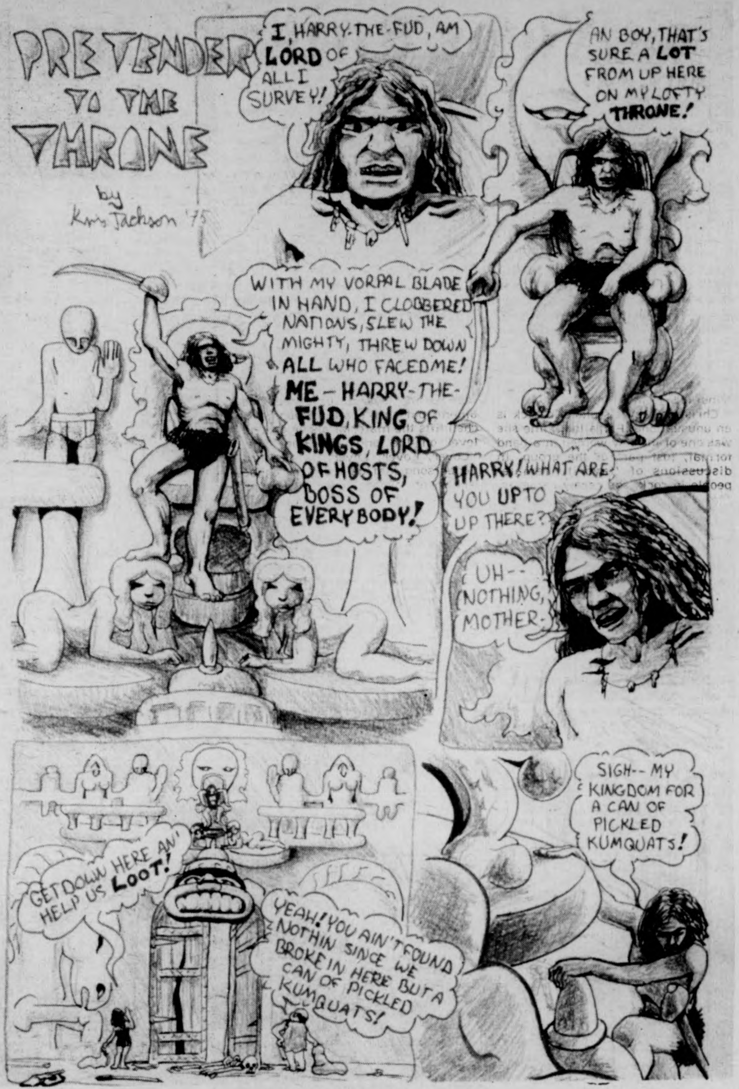
PRETENDER TO THE THRONE
by Kris Jackson '75
I, HARRY-THE-FUD, AM LORD OF ALL I SURVEY!
AN BOY, THAT'S SURE A LOT FROM UP HERE ON MY LOFTY THRONE!
WITH MY VORPAL BLADE IN HAND, I CLOBBERED NATIONS, SLEW THE MIGHTY, THREW DOWN ALL WHO FACED ME! ME — HARRY-THE-FUD, KING OF KINGS, LORD OF HOSTS, BOSS OF EVERYBODY!
HARRY! WHAT ARE YOU UP TO UP THERE?
UH-- NOTHING, MOTHER.
GET DOWN HERE AN' HELP US LOOT!
YEAH! YOU AIN'T FOUND NOTHIN SINCE WE BROKE IN HERE BUT A CAN OF PICKLED KUMQUATS!
SIGH-- MY KINGDOM FOR A CAN OF PICKLED KUMQUATS!

THEATRE LISTINGS

Our Town by Thornton Wilder, presented at the Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke. Friday - Sunday, Dec. 5-7, 8:30 p.m. Call 538-2406 for information.

The Plough and the Stars by Sean O'Casey. Presented at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. Friday - Sunday, Dec. 5-7, 8:00 p.m.

A Taste of Honey by Shelagh Delaney. Presented at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Friday - Saturday, Dec. 5-6 at 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for information.

Present Voices **Poetry Reading,** Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Sunday, December 7, 2:00 p.m.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue by Neil Simon. Presented by the Roister Doisters Drama Society, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thursday - Saturday, Dec. 4-6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale in the Student Union Lobby, and in Hampden two hours prior to performance.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, presented at the Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday - Sunday, Dec. 4-7, 8:00 p.m. For reservations call 542-4620. Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, 8:00 p.m. Also Dec. 6 at 2:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for ticket information.

Of Thee I Sing, by Kaufman and Ryskind, music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin. Theatre 14, Smith College. Friday and

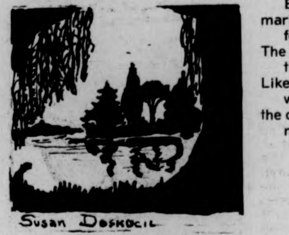

November

Being able to see into the woods
again,
the trunks of trees are green and
black from the mist.
Flecks of yellow and reds sit
scattered at every
height of these trees — splatterings
from the flood of colors.
Today's cloud of grey holding the
trees is tonight's
frost that will shroud the meadow.
Birches are whiter,
marking most of the trees as dead
for a while.
The pines groan with the knives of
the wind.
Like the grass, thick and uncut, I
will be packed in
the oncoming snow; the flowers of
my spring fasting.

Christoper Leighton

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Congenital Contradiction

WEEKEND

by Jerzy Pulman

NEOPHYTE FILM RATINGS

++++Super
+++Neat
++Shucks
+Bummer, man

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz+++ Richard Dreyfuss stars as a loud-mouthed, pushy Jewish young man who is determined to gain success over all obstacles, including his own health. This Canadian film boasts a fine script, performances, and occasional moments of hysterical comedy. (Campus Cinemas)

Cooley High+++ 'A Black version of **American Graffiti**, filled with just as much humor but unfortunately a little less technical brilliance. (Showcase Cinemas)

Earthquake+++ A masterpiece of special effects and absolutely nothing else. The studio was so busy figuring out how to make parking garages fall down that they didn't bother to oversee an intelligent script or even hire actors who could act. The seats don't shake, but your timpanic membrane will, as the wall-to-wall booms are as loud as John Entwistle's bass. At least Charlton Heston dies at the end. (Mountain Farms)

Harry and Tonto-Race with the Devil++++-+ How they could pair one of these movies with the other is beyond me. **Harry**, starring Art Carney, is a warm saga of an old man's journey across the country in search of what old men traveling across the country are usually searching for, and **Race** stars Peter Fonda and Warren Oates in a cheap, B-movie about a pair of idiots who try to outwit a savage group of crazed hippies. A few profanities in the first film; sex, blood, and everything else in the second one. (Calvin Theatre)

Hearts of the West++++ An excellent film about a young screenwriter (Jeff Bridges) who tries to score in the Western moviemaking business during the 1930's. The director is played hysterically by Alan Arkin, and the direction by Howard Zieff is tight and pleasant to watch. Check it out. (Globe Theatre)

Hester Street+++ An appealing, nostalgic look at America in the early 1900's. Is being a little more overrated than it really should be, but is still twice as interesting as half of the unoriginal garbage that is being released these days. (Campus Cinemas)

Huckleberry Finn+++ Reader's Digest production of the Mark Twain classic. Show your freckles and get in for the same price as everyone else. (Mountain Farms)

Jaws++++ Man vs. Fish. Blood and screams. Good, but it probably won't make too much money. (Mountain Farms)

Le Sex Flick++ Hint: this is not a Walt Disney movie. (Campus Cinemas)

Singin' in the Rain+++ Gene Kelly in the musical which inspired umbrellas, rubbers, and a groinal kick or two from Alex. (Academy of Music)

Three Days of the Condor+++ Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford in an intriguing spy thriller. Mysterious, unusual, bizarre, witty, and strange, too. And Robert Redford is learning how to act, which is even stranger. (Showcase Cinemas)

The Towering Inferno++ Exciting crap. A cast of thousands try to get out of a burning building and a lot of them fall and go boom. O.J. Simpson is in it, so it might be worth seeing if your car breaks down near the theatre. Personally, Irwin Allen should be garrotted. (Amherst Cinema)

Welcome to My Nightmare++ Alice Cooper **should** have filmed his nightmares. It probably would've been more interesting than this. Basically, the trip here is that an actual stage show with rock music is better than just the rock music on a stage. Judging by the quality of Alice's music, he could be right in this case. (Showcase Cinemas)

UMass Films

Thursday, Dec. 4

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolff?++++ Mike Nichols' superior film (and his directorial debut) about a marriage that should never have been. Starring famous has-beens Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Also with George Segal and Sandy Dennis. (S.U.B., 7 and 9:30)

And Now for Something Completely Different++++ Mr. Monty Python proudly presents...celluloid insanity. Again? All right, then. ytinasni diolullec. uoy knaht. (Mahar, 8 and 10)

Sunday, Dec. 7

Dead Ringer+++ A chilling Bette Davis movie about a pair of look-alike women (both played by Ms. Davis) and a murder which befalls one of them. Which one? (S.U.B., 7 and 9:30)

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Willard++ Another in the horror-animal films. A nice story about a boy and his rat. (Hampton Dining Commons, 7, 9 and 11)

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Between Time and Timbuktu+++ Kurt Vonnegut's bizarre tale of a nurd's trip into space. A cult film already, but not yet widely seen. With three cartoons. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

5-College Films

Amherst College — Merril Science Center:
The Band Wagon (12-5, 7:30 and 9:30); **The Gold Rush-The 39 Steps** (12-5, 12-6, 12-7, 8 and 10 p.m.); **Jules and Jim** (12-9, 2:15 and 8)

Smith College — Seelye Hall:
Sambizanga (12-8, 7:30)

Ork Alarm's Next-To-Last Concert Report

(T — Tix on sale at CC Hotel-Ticketron)

UMASS

Ella Fitzgerald, December 4, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center **(Sold Out)**
Speculum Musicae, December 6, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center

Springfield

Steppenwolf, December 6, Sanderson Theatre
Who — Toots & The Maytals, December 14, Civic Center **T (Sold Out)**

Providence

Bonnie Raitt, December 6, Alumni Hall — Providence College
The Who — Toots & The Maytals, December 14, Civic Center **(Sold Out)**

Dartmouth, Mass.

Bruce Springsteen, December 14, Gym-Southeastern Mass. University

Boston

The Kinks — **Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel**, December 4-5, Orpheum **T**
Betty Carter, December 4-7, Jazz Workshop
Larry Groce — John Miller, December 4-7, Passim Coffeeshop
Bobby Blue Bland, December 4-7, Sugar Shack
Impressions, December 4-7, Paul's Mall
10cc — Streetwalkers, December 6, Orpheum **T**
Dave Mason — Headeast, December 6, Music Hall **T**
Linda Ronstadt — Andrew Gold, December 8, Music Hall **T**
Willie Hutch, December 8-14, Sugar Shack
Muddy Waters, December 8-14, Paul's Mall

John Fahey — Mirabai, December 8-9, Jazz Workshop
Black Sabbath — Mahogany Rush, December 9, Orpheum **T**
Rowan Brothers, December 9, Passim Coffeeshop
Leon Redbone, December 10-13, Passim Coffeeshop
Todd Rundgren's Utopia, December 12, Orpheum **T**
Kiss, December 14, Orpheum **T**
Tavares, December 15-21, Sugar Shack
Melissa Manchester — Tavares, December 15, Symphony Hall "Toys for Tots" Benefit
Chris Smither, December 18-21, Passim Coffeeshop
James Cotton, December 18-21, Paul's Mall
Manhattens, December 22-28, Sugar Shack
Lords, December 29 - January 4, Sugar Shack

Local Listings

Radio King, December 4-7, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
Doug Hammond Octet, December 5, Student Union Ballroom (UMass)
Sheila Wilkerson & Loveflame, December 4-7, Rusty Nail (Sunderland)
Warm Colors, December 4, Bernardston Inn (Bernardston)
James Cotton, December 5-6, Shaboo Inn (Willimantic)
Great Pretenders, December 4, The Pub (Amherst)
Cooper & Dodge, December 4, Top Of The Campus (UMass)
Moonlight Flyers, December 4-7, Lazy River (Northampton)
Sweet Pie, December 4-6, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Tom Rush, December 4, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
Some of My Best Friends, December 5-6, Top Of The Campus (UMass)
Real Tears, December 5-6, Steak Out (Amherst)
Paul Geremia, December 5-6, Chelsea Folklore Center (Brattleboro, Vt.)
Freddie King, December 5, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
NRBQ, December 6-7, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)

THE LAST BIG NICE HIP CONCERT

THE LAST BIG NICE HIP CONCERT ON THE SCENE

Worried because you find you haven't filled your music quota yet and the semester is almost over? Well the Concert Committee and the Afro-Am Society are giving you a last chance by bringing the Doug Hammond Octet and the Silhouette Steel Band to the Student Union Ballroom for a Friday night concert on Dec. 5.

Drummer Doug Hammond, late of the Charles Mingus Jazz Workshop, will be leading a high energy jazz group straight from the Big Apple. Included are two fast rising, startlingly original Strata-East recording artists, trumpeter Charles Sullivan and tenor saxophonist Charles Brakeen, who have never been heard in this area, plus Detroit based trombonist Phil Ranelin. The rhythm section of pianist Hubert Eaves, guitarist Blood, and Alex Blake on bass has collectively logged much time with Gary Bartz, Freddie Hubbard, Billy Cobham, Robin Kenyatta, Carlos Garnett and many others. Specially added is vocalist Honi Gordon who has sung with Charles Mingus, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and Count Basie.

An added attraction, the West Indian Silhouette Steel Band, comes direct from the Rolling Stones concert tour. The contrast should be amazing and pleasing. Tickets are only $2.00 (real cheap) and the joint starts jumping at 8:00. Trash your exams — you know music is more important.

Lebanese cities paralyzed by religious warfare

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Street fighting paralyzed Lebanon's two largest cities yesterday in a savage escalation of raids and reprisals between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Security officials reported an incomplete casualty count of 23 dead and 40 wounded in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. They said 10 more bodies were found in the capital, some of them mutilated kidnap victims from massacres Saturday.

The Interior Ministry announced a day-long curfew Monday "to allow the security forces to regain control of Beirut" and ordered private and public schools to remain closed and all citizens to stay home.

Machine gun duels and rocket exchanges broke out in Beirut's downtown business district and suburbs and also in the seaside residential district adjoining the American University that had been untouched by the street war.

Police headquarters in Tripoli reported day-long mortar barrages between militiamen in neighboring Moslem and Christian villages.

The sectarian brutality of Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war was demonstrated by one incident in the Jisr el Basha district. A gang of Moslem militiamen dragged a Christian businessman from his home and decapitated him before the eyes of horrified passersby.

Fresh atrocities and neighborhood clashes were reported even as the nation mourned 56 kidnap victims killed in Saturday's massacre. All but one of Lebanon's private armies had promised to refrain from hostilities to show respect for the dead but police reported no letup in fighting.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
TELEPHONE 545-3500
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weather

Methinks the cold does last too long. Hope it's gone soon, you.

Bill boycotters risk being dropped

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said students participating in a tuition and fee boycott for the fall of 1976 risk being dropped from the University if their bill is not paid in full.

In a telephone interview with the *Collegian*, Bromery said, according to current University policy, the tuition bill must be paid by a certain date this summer, and, if not, students are dropped from classes and dorm rooms.

Friday at a Town Meeting attended by over 200 students, planning was begun for the organization of the boycott which will include an increased effort to unionize the student body around the tuition hike issue, according to Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president.

The boycott, under the direction of **Peter Knowlton** and Donald Michak of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), represents the first attempt on the part of students to gain collective bargaining status with the University Administration, Ragin said.

Organizers are advising students to make payments on their room and board, but to send their tuition and fee funds at fall 1975 rates to an escrow account or trust fund, managed by five students to be either appointed by the SOP or elected by the student body.

Bromery said partial payments will not be accepted by the Administration, since University policy requires full payment before students are officially enrolled.

Students participating in the boycott would risk not getting into courses later on in the semester Bromery said, "since we're now on a tight budget and most courses will be filled and overfilled."

"The other thing people would have to consider are the legal aspects of the arrangement," Bromery said, "the escrow account is not a University-legal entity."

Knowlton, who mediated the Friday afternoon session in the Student Union Ballroom, said according to SOP information, before the University takes a student out of school, a hearing must be scheduled with the Administration, and each student has the right to appeal if withdrawn.

Knowlton hopes to attract at least 5000 supporters to the boycott, and said it would be "absolutely ridiculous" for the Administration to go through this hearing and appeal process for each.

However, Bromery said, this process only applies when the Administration takes students out of school who are already enrolled. Students participating in the boycott will never become enrolled according to present procedures, he said.

"I support any effort to keep this institution's tuition low but I don't know how successful a boycott will be," Bromery said. "Any legal action people want to take, without risking their education, I could support."

According to Knowlton, the boycott is an attempt to put direct financial pressure on the University, especially by withholding fees.

Knowlton said tuition monies go directly into the state's general fund, but by withholding fees, the University would be forced to rely on the state to make payments on bonds for buildings such as the Campus Center and the dormatories.

Knowlton said the state will not be able to finance the payment on bonds, and students can bargain with the University to reduce tuition on these grounds.

Although the Student Senate has supported the boycott, the Graduate Student Senate and the Faculty Senate have yet to act on the issue, and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which claims to represent the faculty has not yet discussed their support of the boycott.

Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate last night said the boycott will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Senate, but "People might not want to take a position before researching it further."

SGA co-president Ragin, in a press conference before the Town Meeting, said, "The University is under attaack. Despite UMass President Robert C. Wood's and Secretary of Education Paul Park's statements of the contrary, the increase will prevent sons and daughters of working class people from having access to higher education."

Ragin, referring to Wood's statement that the state legislature would act to increase tuition if the Board of Trustees did not, said Wood, "put himself ahead of students."

Ragin said Secretary of Education Park's statements against a tuition hike, made last spring, and his actions at the Board Meeting last Wednesday, "show again that the Governor's administration was playing politics with the student body."

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president, read a letter from former UMass President John W. Lederle, currently a professor of Government at the Amherst campus, which supported the student action in light of the tuition hike.

In the letter, Lederle said, "As University President from 1960 to 1970 I take great pride in the fact that by hard effort and constant argument I was able to leave with no tuition increase during my incumbancy."

"During the last year or two Massachusetts is guilty both in the legislature and the executive department of turning the clock back. Massachusetts may be a strong social welfare state, but it is a delinquent in its support of public higher education, and is rapidly retreating to its former position of hoping that higher education opportunity will be taken care of in the private sector," Lederle said.

Lederle said he is "pessimistic" about stopping the hike, but urged students to "iterate and reiterate and repeat and repeat the arguments for low tuition."

Peter Knowlton, spokesperson from Student Organizing Project, spoke at Friday's Town meeting to approximately 200 students interested in a tuition boycott. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Out-of-state tuition hike protest planned

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Between 500 and 800 out of more than 1100 out-of-state and foreign students are expected at tomorrow's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Possible action to oppose tuition hikes for these students will be discussed.

Among those actions for consideration are possibly getting loans and scholarships, obtaining residency, holding demonstrations, starting a letter-writing campaign and the possibility of bringing legal action against the University, according to Coordinating Committee member Susan Lewis. She also said a representative from Legal Services, possibly Jim Starr, Legal Service Office staff attorney, will be present tomorrow.

The action alternatives were brought up at the town meeting Friday, in a caucus of eight out of staters, and at a meeting Sunday of four members of the Coordinating Committee. Among those four is Don Michak, of the Student Action Committee.

The problem from which the series meetings arose is the recent tuition hike for out of state students, decided by mandate of the state legislature in November, from $1100 to $1550, effective January 1, 1976. The raise was based on payment of 95 per cent of "instructional costs," which were determined by the Board of Trustees to be $1598.

Lewis said the hike was unfair since it doesn't give the students sufficient notice to transfer or raise sufficient funds.

Lewis referred to a speaker at Wednesday's Trustee meeting, whose name she did not know, who said sponsors for foreign students, who plan the students' financial allotments several years in advance, would not be able to plan for them in time to take the hike into account.

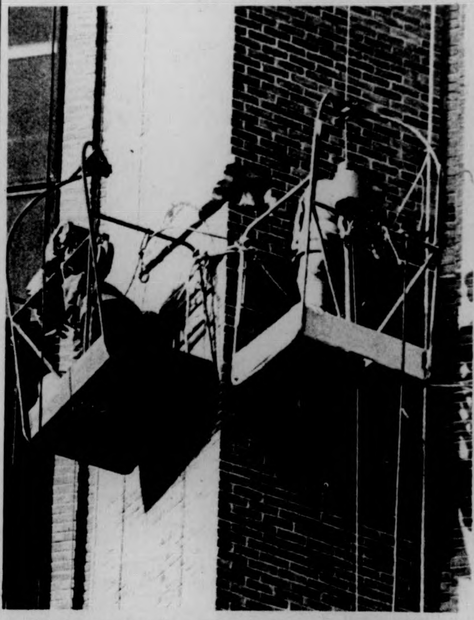

Workmen repair part of library responsible for recent occurrences of falling bricks. Story, page 3. (Staff photo by Dave Wyllie)

Poll reveals profs feel rights are 'unprotected'

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has released the results of a poll of UMass faculty on the Boston and Amherst campuses which shows that a large majority "feel that their professional interests are not now well-protected" and would vote for collective bargaining power "if an election were held today."

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission is currently conducting bargaining hearings to determine who the faculty wants to represent them. According to the AAUP poll, based on 200 replies from Amherst and 35 from Boston, 52 per cent of UMass faculty desire the AAUP as their bargaining agent while only 18 per cent are opposed.

There has been some friction between faculty and UMass President Robert C. Wood on the issue of faculty bargaining power. According to Professor Stanley Young, AAUP Representative Committee Chairman at the hearings, "We feel that the attitude of Wood's office has not been supportive. It is not the duty of an employer to decide who should represent his employees. He should take a neutral stand."

The poll shows that 76 per cent of the subjects oppose Wood's decision to finance lawyers and stenographers for the hearings with University money. Many faculty members are questioning the need for such extensive hearings, according to Professor Young.

The current bargaining hearings were preceded by a petition, distributed among UMass Amherst faculty by the AAUP, which called for "full-time faculty, department heads and chairman and librarians" to be included in the bargaining unit. The AAUP poll shows that 75 per cent of UMass faculty still support these provisions, despite pressure from the Massachusetts Teachers Association affiliates to add "adjunct and visiting professors, laboratory technicians and student counselors" to the proposed unit.

The poll also shows that 75 per cent felt that the Boston and Amherst campus should be treated as separate bargaining units rather than combining.

Access to WATS line based on critical needs

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

A decision is expected today whether 15 RSO groups having "critical needs" will receive 40 telephones with access to WATS lines, according to Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee Co-chairperson, Jay Martus.

The 15 groups which have critical needs, were determined collectively at a meeting Thursday of RSO groups. Critical need refers to those groups which cannot function without the use of a WATS line, said Martus.

At a Friday meeting, three requests were made of Administration and Telephone Company representatives. These requests were, procurement of 40 telephones, student government parity with respect to the Administration under the Welman document, and possible violations of the First Amendment constitutional rights to the *Collegian* and WMUA radio, said Martus.

The meeting was attended by Personnel Director Jack DeNyse, Procurement Office Staff Asst., Robert Moriarty, Telephone Company Sales Representative, Bud Moriarty, Graduate Student President Barbara Stack, Legal Services lawyer, Ira Horowitz, and Martus.

According to Martus, all RSO groups not included in the agreement would have "critical access" to a WATS line. Martus said this action is being taken as an alternative to a long term solution.

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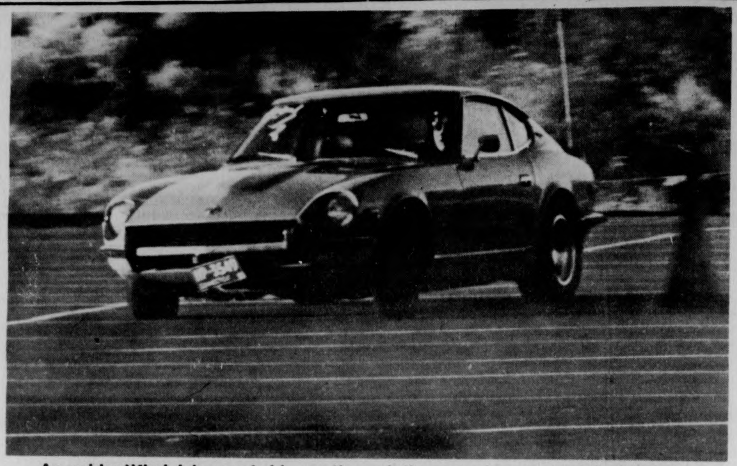

An unidentified driver puts his car through the paces in a race against the clock, in yesterday's "Autocross". The Yankee Sports Car Club sponsored the event which was held at the parking lot of the Mountain Farms Mall. Staff Photo by Jim Higgins.

70 per cent satisfied here

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Over 70 per cent of the students at UMass are satisifed with their total experience here, according to a *A Report on the Cycles Survey*, a paper published by Project PULSE, a student survey subsidiary of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, and released December 4.

The purpose of the survey, according to PULSE Director Mark Baptiste, was "to determine students' perception of their satisfaction with life at UMass."

"Baptiste said, "The survey is done each semester, starting last April. It's also done at Hampshire and Amherst Colleges."

Of the 195 students survey, who were selected at random by computer and polled either October 29 or November 5, 1975, 138 (71 per cent) responded "satisfied" to the first question: "During the past weeks, how satisfied have you been with your total UMass experience?" An approximately equal number of respondents answered either "dissatisfied" or "very satisfied." Only about three per cent replied "very dissatisifed."

In a similar question aiming at the academic *experience*, 42 per cent answered "satisfied," while over 21.5 per cent "very satisfied." Twenty-nine per cent said they were not satisfied academically, although slightly over half those polled claimed to be satisfied with their academic progress.

In a question regarding their housing experience, nearly three-fourths were either satisfied or very satisfied. A demographic breakdown of the survey showed that those living in fraternities or sororities were most satisfied with their housing, followed in order by Orchard Hill residents, Northeast, off-campus, Southwest, Sylvan, and Central. Also, it was reported that fraternity and sorority members were most involved in learning.

Among the few negative results of the poll was a display of dissatisfaction with the UMass security system, with over 35 per cent slightly or greatly unhappy, and less than one-fourth satisfied to a "great" or "very great" extent. Women respondents were even less satisfied with security than men.

Another negative response revealed over half those polled were committed to a working group "to little or no extent." Of the few working groups mentioned, 32 people belong to "intramurals and sports," followed by seven students with jobs.

More people reported being involved and learning in intellectual activities rather than social activities, which polled a higher rating than physical activities. The three activity groupings showed that more people are "involved" than are learning.

The average student surveyed spends 42.07 hours per week sleeping, 29.20 hours on "classroom course," 23.98 in "playing, relaxing," 8.76 on "non-classroom academic work," such as independent study and colloquia, and 10.60 hours in their lounge or living room. The report did not mention what students did with the remaining 53.39 hours in each week.

The report included in its conclusions that "a majority of the students consider the following characteristics of UMass to be good: large student body, outdoor environment, tuition student activeness, academic atmosphere, responsiveness of faculty, (and) responsiveness of non-academic student services."

Most people said they like themselves, feel they have little influence over things that occur to them here, have no academic adviser, don't feel lonely or isolated here, are trusting of people ("not cautious or guarded"), and like the weather here. In all, 39 questions were asked.

Baptiste said that the survey should be reasonably accurate since it was done randomly, but may be off in places. "PULSE is not as rigorous to statistical models as other polls." The computer chose 400 names, which Baptiste said "should be enough for an accurate survey." Of the 400, only 195 were contacted or complied.

The report added that "a supplementary report comparing the faal 1975 Cycles results with those obtained in the spring of 1975 will be produced in the near future.

Police beat

Car accident incurs SU damage

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

UMass police arrested Joseph Copin of Brooklyn, N.Y. Thursday evening after responding to a report of a car hitting a lightpole in front of the Student Union bulding.

Copin split the scene after incurring some $700 damage to the metal post and an undetermined amount to his car. He was apprehended nearby shortly afterwards.

Police said Copin will be charged with "leaving the scene of a property-damaging accident, careless backing, and failure to produce proper registration for a motor vehicle."

Bombed at Student Union

An unidentified man was placed in protective custody just after 2:00 a.m. Friday after causing a disturbance on the west side of the SU building.

The intoxicated subject was "shouting and screaming," police said later, and ignored requests to be quiet.

Missing Child found

A kindergartner at the Wildwood Elementary School was reported missing at 1:43 p.m. Thursday, according to UMass police.

Patrols began searching after getting an identification of the five year old girl and found her in the lawn area of the Hills section, accompanied by two female students.

The women said they had seen the girl "wandering" and, recognizing her, took the child to the parents' house, but found no one home.

3 cars vandalized

A "hidden kill-switch" apparently prevented the theft of a vehicle from Lot 44 Thursday night, according to police.

The disappointed thief entered through a convertible roof and took only a pair of sunglasses, police said.

A citizen's band radio, valued at $300, was stolen from a car in Lot 32 between 8:20 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Police said entry was made by forcing a vent-window, causing $25 damage.

Another larceny report was received at 1:28 p.m. Thursday, police said, this time from an unlocked vehicle in Lot 62.

A pouch with drafting equipment, valued at $70, was taken from the car between 5:00 p.m. on the third of Dec. and 8:00 p.m. on the fourth according to the police report.

Legal Studies program in review

Almost no textbooks are available for a new academic discipline, and yet it is emerging from one of the oldest fields of study in the world. The law.

The study of law is now offered to high school and undergraduate college students and its mission is not to train people to be lawyers, but to help citizens of society understand the effects of law upon society.

The three-year-old Legal Studies Program for undergraduates at UMass suffers as much from the lack of course materials as do dozens of other colleges and hundreds of elementary and secondary schools, so one of the goals of the program is to develop such materials for use throughout the country.

And the publication of *Before the Law* the program's first effort in this regard, has encouraged other schools to offer general law courses for the first time.

Legal studies students at UMass, and at other schools which also do not aim to train lawyers, get a view of law from a liberal arts point of view.

Janet Rifkin, one of the six lawyers who comprise the UMass Legal Studies Program faculty, says a good metaphor for the Program is one of the interdisciplinary courses offered, anthropology of law and conflict, which "sheds light on the kind of society we have, in terms of our legal system and everything else." This course is offered by the UMass anthropology department.

Though some legal studies majors (there are 60 this year) do decide to enter law school, most do not. Christine Roach doesn't even view her major as directly connected to a possible career. "Legal studies for me is more of a perspective on the world than a definite career orientation," she said. She decided to major in legal studies after taking the program's introductory course and learning that, "the law was not something out there, sort of mysterious and professional, that I had nothing to do with, but a cultural phenomenon like many others I had studied in my undergraduate psychology and sociology courses."

To Roach, the recent interest in studying things legal relates to the social upheaval of the 60s and early 70s. "Many more people had to deal with the law. A lot of people who had never considered themselves criminals or who had never had financial status to have civil connection with the law, or who never had criminal connection with the law, all of a sudden were becoming involved with the legal system," she said.

A student who does intend to pursue a career as an attorney, Bruce Kokernak, made this decision after committing himself as a legal studies major. A Vietnam veteran, he traces his interest in the law to his duty as a policeman in the Air Force. There are some who counsel students interested in becoming lawyers not to spend undergraduate days studying about law, because, the theory goes, law schools prefer students who have had other majors.

Kokernak and UMass Legal Studies Director Ethan Katsh disagree with that advice. At a law school counseling session, Kokernak learned that that school at least is more concerned with his total undergraduate program rather than his major field, and his program should be well-rounded — including political science, speaking and writing skills, and argumentation.

Katsh tells students, "A recent survey of law school admissions policies shows that most law schools, if they look at major at all, give it a fifth or sixth priority, after letters of reference, things you've written, or experience." Even so, the goal of Legal Studies at UMass is not prelaw.

According to Katsh, "The most important function of the Program is to provide some education about law to students majoring in other fields and to students who simply will become citizens in society. That's something very new."

Besides the 60 majors, there are about 1000 students electing legal studies courses and participating in the legal process in other ways. Some have testified before legislative committees, some have done research for legislators, some have been involved in the Women's Law Center in Northampton which works toward legislation involving discriminatory practices against women, and some have worked through Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Northampton for the civil rights of mental health patients.

Besides compiling a basic text for use at UMass and other schools, faculty members have come up with a simulation game of the plea bargaining process, an innovation in legal education which until now has relied almost totally on the written word.

The videotape was shown recently to nine Hampshire County Jail inmates enrolled in the Legal Studies introductory course, the same course taught at UMass.

According to Kokernak, most of the inmates, who earn credit through the UMass Division of Continuing Education, approach the course wanting to be "jailhouse lawyers."

They want to talk strictly about their own cases and about what they've hear goes on," Kokernak said, and the student-teachers must work to re-direct that interest in the law to a broader concept.

Another major difference between inmates who take the introductory legal studies course at the jail and UMass students who take the course on campus, is that the inmates "have many more preconceptions and myths about the law than the average student does, because the average student goes in with no knowledge, sparse knowledge, of the law, said Kokernak.

'Minutemen' march; now part of band

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Those who saw the UMass-Holy Cross game Nov. 8 may have noticed four Minutemen marching down the field at half time. The Minutemen are four ROTC students and are a new addition to the Army ROTC department during the bicentennial year.

Dr. John Jenkins, director of the UMass band said, "Within the band we are pleased with their performance, and we have invited them to practice regularly with the band next year."

Capt. Dion of the Army ROTC dept. said the dept. of the Army had the uniforms. "When we heard the uniforms were available, we wanted to participate."

Every year we have two cadets from the color guard participate in the band anyway and we thought this would be a good idea," said Dion.

John Jacobs, a UMass freshman, said, "I got involved because I was in a ceremonial unit with the Army which was portrayed as a British Army in Concord-Lexington when President Ford was there, so, I knew a lot about it."

"Originally I was just training the four that were first chosen how to march, but one dropped out so, I ended up doing it," said Jacobs.

Roberta Bayliss, a UMass student, said "I got into it because I am interested in military history."

"We drilled with the band four or five afternoons before the game and we had a rehearsal that morning," Bayliss said.

Bayliss said, "When people commented, they said they thought the uniforms were nice, but I thought we were sort of squashed between the band."

"We didn't do a whole lot but it added some bicentennial spirit," Bayliss added.

Mt. Holyoke sophomore, Diana Fischer, said, "Capt. Dion asked our teacher, who asked our class, if anyone wanted to do it, so I volunteered."

"We thought it would be a good idea to have women in it since women were in ROTC. I expressed this view to some officers," Fischer said. She admitted, "I think I could have gotten into it anyways though."

"This was ROTC's contribution to the bicentennial," Fischer said.

Richard Golden, a UMass junior, said "I volunteered because I wanted to get involved in the bicentennial spirit of America."

ROTC student "minuteman" stand at attention. From left to right: Richard Golden, Roberta Bayliss, Diana Fischer and John Jacobs.

Library repair begun

Construction workers have begun inspection and repair of the brick facing on the 28-story UMass library.

According to UMass Chief Project Engineering Edmund J. Ryan, specially sawn brick at various points on the library has a tendency to chip. This is thought to be due to stress created by thermal expansion on the east, south and west sides of the building.

Ryan said his men have monitored the tower with a transit-like instrument and have identified 38 apparent instances of chipping.

As a result, Daniel O'Connell & Sons construction company of Holyoke has been contracted to erect equipment on the roof of the library in order to lower a man over the side to inspect and replace these bricks where necessary.

The equipment is expected to be in place within the next few days but work on the face will depend on weather conditions.

Workers will repair one side of the tower at a time. Barricades will set up to block pedestrian traffic at the base of each side as the repairs are carried out. Special arrangements may be made for access to the building while work is done on the south face, site of the main entrance.

Ryan said the spalling seems to occur only at relieving angles between stacks of bricks. He said chips, but whole bricks do not fall. The chipping seems to be unique to the brick itself and is not a structural problem.

Ryan said his men will continue to periodically monitor the library after the repairs are made. He said chipped bricks were last replaced in 1973. The building was opened that year and was formally dedicated in the fall of 1974.

NES—tutoring in Springfield

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

"Tutoring involves more than academics — it involves a special relationship with a child," said UMass senior Suzanne Nelson, Vice President of Northern Educational Services (NES), a UMass RSO group.

NES is a group of students who volunteer to tutor inner city children of Springfield. "A lot of students in the course 'Urban Education' volunteer because it gives them experience and contact with the outside world," Nelson said.

According to Nelson the program has been a success this semester. "The program started out big ten years ago, but fell in from lack of help. But there were 50 tutors last year and this year we have 100." She added that, previously, many students didn't know the program existed.

"Students don't have to have any specific qualifications," Nelson said, "they just have to really want to do it. We stress the importance of attendance because the kids depend on them. We discourage any that aren't loyal because they disappoint the kids." She added that the program is student funded so anyone is welcome to participate.

Nelson explained that NES provides buses four times a week, (Tues. and Thurs. afternoons and Tues. and Wed. nights), to send the UMass students to work at five Springfield Centers. "There is the Northend and Southend Community Centers which are mostly attended by low income kids, and the Deberry Day Care Center which is welfare supported." She said the Girl's Club (attended by boys also), and the Urban League consist of mainly middle income children.

"The majority are Third World kids — blacks and Puerto Ricans. They're all from big city classrooms, so all need special attention," Nelson said, and added that their ages run anywhere from first grade to high school."

There are ten to twenty high school kids at Southend. We have 15 year olds who can't read at the second grade level. They're normal, but they were just passed along by teachers who couldn't be bothered," Nelson said.

Arthur Dufraene, who is in charge of the Northend, has an orientation for the UMass students. According to Nelson, it is this time the students choose what problems they want to work with. "The Southend is organized this way also," she said, "but the Day Care Center and the Girl's Club require that the students be more flexible — By flexible I mean willing to tutor in many fields."

Nelson said that many of the kids request tutors. "At the Girl's Club, they just sign up. Math, writing and especially reading are the academics we teach. Most of the children at the Day Care Center need tutors, and the staff there picks them out," she said.

"The Community Centers are different because some kids are there for tutoring, some aren't," she explained, adding that the Southend requires tutoring mostly in recreation. "We also teach art, sewing, photography, karate, and wrestling."

NES is financed by the RSO and according to Nelson, it's budget has been cut in half. "Three years ago our budget was $8,000, last year $4,000. This year we only have $2,400, and buses alone cost over $1,500," she said.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Katherine Dunham troupe to perform Scott Joplin

On Tuesday, December 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the world famous Katherine Dunham Dance Company will perform a program of black dance which will feature two works especially choreographed by Miss Dunham in homage to Scott Joplin. Joplin, whose music was made famous in the motion picture *The Sting*, also composed the opera *Treemonisha* which is currently playing on Broadway but was originally revived in Atlanta in January, 1972 in a production staged and choreographed by Miss Dunham and orchestrated by T.J. Anderson with musicians from the Atlanta Symphony. At the Tuesday performance the public will have an opportunity to see the company perform two of Joplin's less well known works: his *Ragtime Dance* and his tango *Mexican Serenade*.

In addition to the Joplin works, the company will also portray ring dances and spirituals from the American period, and the guitar blues and flaming youth dances of Harlem in the Twenties. All together the program will span nearly a century of American history and demonstrate authentic slave dances researched by Miss Dunham in the nineteen-thirties when she interviewed 80 and 90-year-old ex-slaves and got them to show her actual slave dances.

This kind of ethnological research came naturally to Katherine Dunham who in addition to being a dancer, choreographer, actress, writer, producer, and educator studied anthropology under Melville Herskovitz of Northwestern and at the University of Chicago with the famous Robert Redfield. Indeed it was through her graduate anthropoligical studies which began in the West Indies that she was able to trace the traditions of black dance through the Caribbean to Africa. Moreover in Haiti she was inducted into the religion of voodoo; thereby gaining a personal understanding of the role of voodoo in Afro-Caribbean dance.

This personal and professional involvement in dance made Katherine Dunham — along with Pearl Primus — the first black choreographer to uplift the Afro-American and Afro-Caribbean heritage to a new art form. The famous Dunham technique incorporates elements of classical ballet, modern dance and ethnic dance in a pioneering mode of expression which has left an indelible impression on nearly every black dancer of the past four decades — the vast majority of whom have, at one time or another, performed in America or abroad with the Dunham troupe.

The present company, based at The Performing Arts Training Center in East St. Louis, Illinois is a division of Southern Illinois University and is composed of students and staff who best represent the quality of training received at the Center. African musicians travel with the company to create an authentic atmosphere for the company's performances. The company was most recently seen on national television performing in the Wolf Trap series shown locally over Channel 57 in November.

In addition to the Tuesday evening concert, the Company will present a lecture-demonstration of the Dunham technique on Monday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium and a Master Class for dance students which will be held in the lobby of the Main Concert Hall-Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, December 9 at 12 noon. Both of these events are free. Tickets for the Tuesday evening concert are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Black Affairs

An Evening of Black Classical Music With the First Lady

THREE GIANTS: The legendary Ella Fitzgerald with local greats Prof. Archie Shepp (left) and Professor Max Roach. Ella performed to a full capacity sell out crowd at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night. Photo by Edward Cohen

An Evening of Black Classical Music with The First Lady.

Gail Bryan

They took Trane, Cannonball, Clifford, Malcolm and the Duke but the melody lingers on and on. From Love and Kisses back in 1935 to the UMass concert stage, she glides, floats, and hustles. Ella Fitzgerald the one and only first lady of song Talks about desert Caravans, told Mr. Paganini The Lady is a Tramp. Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me, Our Love is Here to Stay. Have you ever had Mood Indigo? Made Waves? The Boy From Ipanema sees The Wiz, Ease on Down the Road, Fly Me to the Moon. Oh Lady Be Good.

Her biggest hit was the novelty tune "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" which she recorded with Chick Webb in 1938. She frequently worked with Norman Granz during the 40's and toured Europe and Japan. In 1955 she ended her twenty-year affiliation with Decca records and signed with Granz at Verve.

In April 1958, she and the Duke of Ellington gave a concert at Carnegie Hall to celebrate the release of the great four record set entitled Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Song Book. She continued to tour Europe annually. Basie, Sinatra and Oscar Peterson are but a few of the greats to deal with the lady. There are gold records, Esquire gold and silver awards, Metranome polls, Downbeat and play boy polls and the love and admiration of virtually all her contemporaries. She has often been imitated by such artists as Chris Conners, June Christy, and Anita O'Day, but never duplicated.

Standing ovations, flowers and tears of gratitude to a great lady. You are the Sunshine of my Life. A Love Supreme, A Legend in my time.

Accompanying Miss Fitzgerald were Tommy Flanagan on piano, Bobby Durham on drums. Keter Betts on bass and the fabulous Roy Eldridge on trumpet. All masters in their own right.

Also appearing on the program were four local talents known as Reconstruction. Les Anderson, Peter Cox, Walter Howard and Van Jackson. They're out front and have a lot to say.

Dr. Barbara Sizemore on Black Woman's Day

Tomorrow on December 10, 1975, the University of Massachusetts is very fortunate to feature Dr. Barbara Sizemore Public school administrator and Superintendent of Public schools in Washington D.C. from 1973-1975. Dr. Sizemore received her Masters degree at Northwestern University in 1954 and has received two honorary Doctorate degrees at Delaware State College and at Central State University in Ohio. Dr. Sizemore, a Black Woman known across the country for her administrative skills as well as for her numerous writings which have appeared in the Black Scholar, Journal of Negro Education, the Notre Dame Journal of Ecuation as well as several other publishings. She will deliver the keynote address and panel discussion on the "Politics of Urban Education" at 8 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium.

BLACK WOMEN'S DAY DECEMBER 10

Mrs. Shirley Graham Dubois — currently Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American studies at UMass. Black Affairs will be doing a tribute to this great woman on Wednesday. Look for it. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Black Affairs

To the right is a picture of Jonella Butler, a soprano, who has sung locally with The Voices of New Africa House Choir. Jonella is just one of the beautiful Black Women in this area who we will be featuring for Black Women's Month. Check Thursday's Collegian.

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Diana Ramos: professional dancer and instructor of "Afro-American Dance" theatre course at the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass. Diana was instrumental in bringing the famed Katherin Dunham to UMass. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Sonia Sanchez: reknown writer, poet, and artist. Sister Sonia visited UMass campus last week where she appeared with The Voices of new Africa House Choir. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

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This is a news analysis by Chaka Amin on the current crisis in Angola

An Angolan perspective

By CHAKA AMIN

When the inevitability of American Imperialist defeat in Vietnam was finally hitting home to Americans, politically astute observants, knowing the nature of the monster, imperialism, were asking the question, where next? Which was the next Third World country to be subjected to the hideous and savage experience of a Vietnam-like experience? One country kept popping up in the minds of these observants. It was the then Portuguese colony of Angola.

Angola is a very rich country located in the southwest region of the African continent. It shares borders with Southwest Africa, a country controlled by the racist, savage and nazi-like regime of South Africa which defies a United Nations resolution to return the country to its rightful rulers; Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) another racist and savage regime ruled by a white minority and in the north, Zaire, a regime that came into power by a C.I.A. inspired coup d'etat against the then Premier, Patrice Lummumba.

Angola is extremely rich in natural resources. It has oil, uranium, copper, gold diamonds, millions of acres of rich agricultural lands and an untold amount of industrial raw materials. In fact this former Portuguese colony was the richest European country controlled in Africa. It is in this country that the notorious American oil concern, Gulf Oil, has been pumping oil and supporting the acts of savagery carried out on the Angolan people by Portugal.

Not only is Angola very rich in natural resources and thus an imperialist dream but due to its proximity to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Nambia (Southwest Africa), the consequences it would have on these countries, if a progressive and anti-capitalist government came into power, is totally against the interest of imperialist expansionism in Africa. Angola is now in the midst of a civil perpetuated primarily by the major western imperialist powers — France, Britain, Germany and of course the United States.

There are three liberation forces operating in Angola — M.P.L.A. is the most organized, the most seasoned in battle, being the oldest liberation organization in Angola along with F.L.N.A. and U.N.I.T.A. F.L.N.A. is supported by Zaire and indirectly by the United States. It is alleged that Holden Roberto, who spends most of his time in Zaire and who is the brother-in-law of President Mobutu, is a C.I.A. functionaire. He along with Mobutu was instrumental in the overthrow and murder of Patrice Lummumba, the then premier, who Allen Dulles, the then C.I.A. director, wanted killed.

The other group, U.N.I.T.A. is supported by South Africa and since this racist, savage regime is financially supported by the major western imperialist powers it is logical to deduce that this group is also supported by the collective imperialism of the western powers.

One need not partake in a lengthy discussion on the merits of these two liberation forces. They speak for themselves. They are supported by the major, imperial powers, whose only interest in Africa since the fourteen-hundreds has been rape, plunder, and exploitation.

We must remember that it was these same powers who carried on the African slave trade. It was these same powers who are supporting policies of Neo-colonialism in Africa today. The desire for a cheap source of raw materials, cheap labor and markets for industrial products are the driving force that keep these countries in Africa. Their interest is not to assist in the development of Angola for the benefit of the Angolan peoples. The interest of these countries are in the policy of perpetual poverty for the peoples of Africa.

Against this background is the M.P.L.A., the oldest of the liberation forces and the most grounded in the interest of the people. It has received support from the Soviet Union for the past fourteen years.

The American Secretary of State, Henry (faschistic) Kissinger, has made the allegation pertaining to Soviet and Cuban involvement, in an attempt to get the Senate to increase funds, already totalling over two hundred million, for Zaire to supply F.L.N.A. with arms. The crimes of this single American will haunt this country forever. But like Vietnam, the M.P.L.A. and the Angolan people will resist the forces of imperialism and will deal the death blow, thus permitting the peoples of Angola to develop their country for the benefit of themselves. This, more than likely, will be a long protracted struggle. It will cause untold misery and suffering on the Angolan peoples in particular, and the peoples of Africa in general.

The need is even more pressing for the crimes against humanity which have been perpetuated on the peoples of Africa, primarily by the United States and wholeheartedly supported by the western imperialist powers, to be uncompromisingly uncovered.

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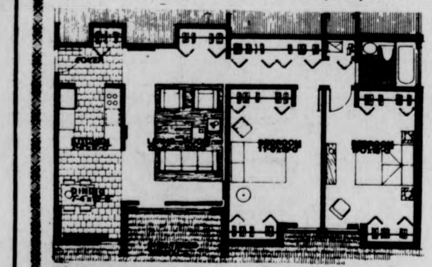

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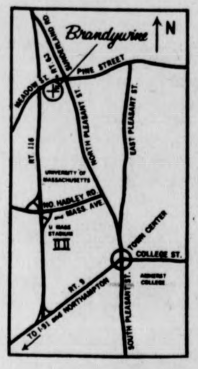

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Ford declares new 'Pacific Doctrine'

HONOLULU [UPI] — President Ford, declaring a new Pacific doctrine of "peace with all and hostility toward none," pledged yesterday to maintain U.S. strength in the shifting Asian balance of power and head off potential conflicts in Korea and Indochina.

On the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Hawaii in 1941, Ford solemnly laid a wreath at the watery grave of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor and promised that Americans "will never drop our guard nor unilaterally dismantle our defense" in the search for a durable peace.

"We Americans must and will use our moral leadership and our material strength to bring the Pacific community — and the world — little by little, year by year, closer and closer to real and reliable peace," he said at the Arizona war memorial.

Ford, who was a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific during the war, vowed to "build a safer and saner world" and asked rhetorically: "Why do young men have to die? Could they not live for their country."

Later, at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, the President said his Eastern tour convinced him the United States must remain a Pacific power to promote peace and stability, and served noticed he will ask Congress to pay the price.

"I learned during my visit that friends want us to remain [illegible] engaged in the affairs of the area," he said. "We intend to do so."

U.S. military assistance "is a modest responsibility, [illegible] political significance far [illegible] the small cost involved," Ford said.

In a pointed conciliatory gesture, the President said he stands ready to "consider constructive ways of easing tension" between North and South Korea, but will resist excluding the south from a discussion of its future.

As for the new Communist regimes in Indochina, he said "we are prepared to reciprocate gestures of good will — particularly the return of the remains of Americans killed or mission in action, or information about them."

Speaking cautiously of future relations with Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, Ford said: "If they exhibit restraint toward their neighbors and constructive approaches to international problems, we will look to the future rather than to the past."

Japan, he said, "is a pillar of our strategy," which also includes progress toward full diplomatic relations with China.

"Asia is entering a new era," he said. " ... World stability and our own security depend upon our Asian commitments."

Moments before Ford arrived for his speech, about 200 shouting demonstrators gathered in front of the center protesting U.S. domestic and foreign policies with signs reading "no welfare cuts" and "nuclear bombs out of Hawaii."

Harris misses endorsement

WORCESTER, Mass. [AP] — Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma led the balloting in a statewide caucus yesterday, but he failed to win the group's endorsement for president.

At the day-long session, delegates to the caucus of Citizens for participation in Political Action CCPAX gave Harris 38.7 per cent of the vote on the fourth ballot. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., polled 25.7 per cent and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, got 23.7 per cent.

CPPAX, a liberal group comprised largely of Democrats, had agreed before the session that a candidate would need 2-3 of the vote to win endorsement and that there would be more than four ballots taken.

A New York CPPAX caucus was held Saturday, with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, getting 59.9 per cent of the vote, just shy of the 60 per cent needed for endorsement. Harris was second with 30.2 per cent.

Bayh received 4.4 per cent of the vote in Worcester.

"I'm very pleased by this vote today," Harris said afterwards. "Taken together with the vote yesterday in New York, it's a rather important step forward."

Spain arrests Communist leader, tension grows

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Police rearrested Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, freed from prison only one week ago, and clubbed scores of others into vans yesterday in a sudden crackdown on opposition to Spain's new regime. Officials said 100 persons were arrested, but opposition sources said more than 300 were seized.

The massive show of police power, the biggest in years, undercut new King Juan Carlos' attempt at liberalization and his pardon order freeing Camacho and a few others serving sentences for political offenses.

The 57-year-old labor organizer was picked up by police near his home as he went to buy a Sunday newspaper. His wife and lawyer were refused permission to see him.

Within minutes of Camacho's arrest, riot police, swinging at will from foot and horseback and with jeep sirens screaming, began seizing anyone considered suspicious within a half-mile radius of Madrid's Carabanchel Prison where the illegal Communist party had called a demonstration to demand amnesty for the rest of Spain's estimated 2,000 political prisoners. The demonstraton never got off the ground.

Camacho was charged with "giving orders" and mobilizing the would-be demonstrators. Police also said he had taken part in an illegal meeting at Madrid University several days ago in which he tried to recruit students for Sunday's demonstration. Camacho's wife said the charges were false.

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Calloway advises vetoes

Ford manager sees victory

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway said yesterday the President would be "well advised" politically to veto the tax cut, energy and common situs picketing bills.

"I think, politically, the President would be well advised to veto all three bills," Callaway told a broadcast interview CBS-TV's Face the Nation. The campaign manager said he had made his opinion known to the President, but he said Ford is better influenced by less partisan domestic advisers.

On another issue, Callaway said "it would be very serious" if Ronald Reagan won the early New Hampshire, Florida or Illinois primary elections. But he predicted Ford success in all three-saying a "50 per cent plus one" vote or anything better would represent a dramatic victory for the President.

Callaway said the three controversial bills pending in Congress are "pretty tough decisions" that are "important from the campaign viewpoint."

He explained!

—The White House has been receiving much mail opposing the situs bill, which would allow workers picketing one subcontractor to shut down an entire construction site.

—It would be irresponsible, "third grade politics" to cut taxes without cutting spending.

—No matter what he does, Ford is bound to make enemies over the energy bill. "It's a tough tough call," Callaway said. The bill includes some things Ford wants but "in control of prices.... its just backwards of everything he said."

Callaway said Reagan "has a two-state strategy," counting on the early primaries — in New Hampshire, his strongest northern state, and Florida, his strongest southern state.

He said, since Reagan forces are pinning their chances on these states," if WE WIN BY 50 per cent plus one vote it will have been a dramatic victory.

"If we lose in New Hampshire or Florida, we're in trouble.

"But we're not over. We've still got our good states coming. His good states came early."

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News in brief

No 3rd party

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said yesterday he expects the Democrats will adopt a party platform next year which he can accept.

Wallace also told U.S. News and World Report he has all but ruled out running for president as a third-party candidate in 1976.

Speaking of the party platform, Wallace said, "I think the party is going to have a more sensible approach next year than in 1972. Things have changed."

Bayh hits detente

BOSTON [AP] — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Democratic presidential hopeful told a rally in support of Soviet Jewry, "We cannot trade detente for decency and coexistence for conscience."

Bayh addressed the crowd of some 400 gathered in front of Boston University's School of Public Communications, criticizing both the Soviets' treatment of its Jewish citizens and the U.S. policy of detente with Russia.

"When President Ford came back to Helsinki basking in the warm glow of detente," he said, "some of us had to remind him that the agreements he signed with the Soviets calling for a commitment to human rights did not square with the continuing policy of Soviet discrimination against Jews."

Russia 'perfect'

STOCKHOLM [UPI] — Prof. Leonid Kantorovich, Russian co-winner of this year's Nobel Prize in economics, said Sunday his country has not fully realized the richness of its resources despite a "perfect" political system.

"We have a perfect, socialistic system and we are the world's richest nation when it come to resources, but not all material and management resources have yet been fully realized," the 63-year old laureate said.

Kantorovich, who belongs to the Siberian Academy of Sciences in Novosibirsk, shared the $143,000 prize with American Tjalling Koopmans for their research on the optimal use of scarce resources.

Special delivery

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — The present way of bringing babies into the world is all wrong, a noted French obstetrician said Sunday.

Dr. Frederick Leboyer said such things as harshly lit and noisy delivery rooms affect a child's intelligence, health and adjustment to life.

A baby's senses of sight, hearing and touch are totally at work at the moment of delivery and are violated by current methods, said the physician.

This, he said, includes the part where the newborn infant is dangled head-down and undergoes "indescribable vertigo."

Leboyer, 57, has his own method of delivering babies — using dim lights and gentle massage.

Communism urged

LISBON, [UPI] — Communist party chief Alvaro Cunhal, fighting a growing purge of leftists in Portugal's public life, told more than 20,000 supporters yesterday Communist influence must spread to all factories and towns in the country.

"We must consolidate our positions and reorganize for a new attack to allow the Portuguese revolution to go forward toward the establishment of socialism," Cunhal said.

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U.S. urging Israeli presence at debate

By United Press International

The United States is pressuring Israel to take part in next month's U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East despite the presence of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, reports in Jerusalem said yesterday.

"Various views are being exchanged relating to the tactics," an Israeli government spokesman said. Israel has vowed not to deal with the PLO under any circumstances.

Israeli media said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent a message to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon urging Israel to take part in the debate scheduled to start in January.

The Israeli state-run radio and the newspapers Yedioth Ahuranot and Ma'ariv said Kissinger argued in his message that the Security Council would be a good forum for Israel to make its stand known.

Newspapers said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "still insists that Israel must not participate."

Israel already is boycotting the current Security Council session in New York which deals with Israeli air attacks on Palestinian camps in Lebanon last week and to which the PLO has been invited.

The council reconvenes Monday to discuss the resolution drafted by its nonaligned members that would condemn Israel for its "premeditated air attacks against Lebanon."

That resolution may be cut short by a U.S. veto. American ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan said Friday the United States would support a resolution condemning "all acts of violence in the Middle East," not just those by Israelis.

In Beirut, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said the Israeli air attacks underlined Israeli's feeling of international isolation and its attempt to fan the fire of civil strife in Lebanon.

In a statement distributed by Wafa, the PLO news agency, Arafat said, "Israel's savage raids and its indiscriminate killing of women and children underline Israel's sense of growing international isolation.

"Israel's behavior is the behavior of the outlaw," Arafat said. "The agression against Lebanon at a time when the internal strife was subsiding was another Israeli petty attempt to keep Lebanon off balance by stimulating contradictions between Lebanese and Palestinians."

Read the
Collegian

Indonesian troops land in Timor

JAKARTA, Indonesia [AP] — Seaborne Indonesian troops landed in the capital of wartorn Portuguese Timor yesterday, reinforcing partisans who captured the city from rival guerrillas, Indonesian officials said.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik said the pro-Indonesia Apodeti party had declared the colony part of Indonesia and sent a cable asking that Indonesian troops be sent to the capital of Dili to prevent more bloodshed.

Malik said the rival Revolutionary Front for Independence of East Timer — Fretilin — offered no resistance and that about 300 Fretilin soldiers had surrendered to Apodeti troops.

He denied Fretilin radio reports, monitored in Australia, that Indonesian warships had shelled the town and that Indonesian troops had landed by parachute, but he did not rule out the possibility that Apodeti troops had been dropped by Indonesian planes.

The Fretilin broadcasts said many persons were killed in indiscriminate shooting in Dili. Malik said he had no idea of casualties, nor of the number of Indonesian troops involved.

Fretilin said its troops were withdrawing to the hills.

Portuguese Timor is on the eastern half of the island of Timor, about 200 miles north of Australia. The western half is part of Indonesia. Portugal plans to give up the colony, and Apodeti and the Timorese Democratic Union want to integrate it with Indonesia while Fretilin favors independence.

Malik said Indonesian troops will remain in Dili only a short time, until the people of the Portuguese colony can carry out "an act of free choice" to decide whether they want independence, union with Indonesia or continued association with Portugal.

Costa Gomes met with Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, Colonial Relations Minister Vitor Crespo and the governor of Portuguese Timor, Col. Lemes Pires.

The president then summoned cabinet ministers to an emergency meeting over "information referring to naval bombardments and planes flying over the city of Dili capital of Portuguese Timor."

Indonesian troops backed by pro-Indonesian groups captured Dili Sunday from leftist forces who declared independence from Lisbon last week.

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WARSAW: Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev (l. foreground) is surrounded as he is welcomed by Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek (2nd from R) on arrival at railway station here. Brezhnev will attend the Seventh Congress of the Polish United Workers Party starting here. (UPI)

Moynihan defends 'blunt language'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan on Sunday defended his use of blunt language, declaring "We think that the United States matters and we want to stay there. We think that the only way to stay there is to stay there and fight."

"Other nations normally behave the way we have been behaving recently" at the world organization, Moynihan said in a prerecorded appearance on the ABC television news show "Issues and Answers."

Accompanied by Pearl Bailey, the entertainer recently named special adviser to his U.N. delegation, the ambassador asserted:

"You have to go into that building, the United Nations ... to know that harsh attack, spewing hatred ... is the order of the day over there.

"It has been, perhaps, an American hope that if we didn't respond to attacks upon us, maybe they wouldn't be made — if we acted like this language wasn't being used, maybe it would stop being used. That's not true ... What we have said is ... we will respond to untrue charges against us. We will, when attacked, defend the good name of this democracy ....."

Praising the Moynihan style, Miss Bailey said, "I think he does speak from the heart. I think the greatest accomplishment that will happen there is to finally get men to sort of get rid of some of the paper and tell the truth ... like it is."

Miss Bailey was skeptical about the term Third World, used to describe developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

If the world is going to be split up, she said, "We're going to end up with 15 before this meeting adjourns ... there's the first world and the second world ... we're talking about a fourth one, and all of a sudden, here's God's whole earth split up in pieces like a big pie.

"How can you keep slicing off of it? If you eat up the whole pie, and all of us take different slices, you're going to end up with an empty tin pan there."

Controversy over Moynihan's style surfaced in November after the General Assembly overrode Western opposition to a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Amid reports that he considered resigning because of lack of White House support, Moynihan met President Ford and returned saying he was encouraged to continue speaking out.

The former Harvard professor was asked on "Issues and Answers" what the United States could do about reported Soviet infiltration into Africa, a new issue he has recently raised.

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★ Springfield tutoring

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"We also need money for materials, arts and crafts supplies and office supplies. As for social events, we have only $50 a semester to spend. There's also $75 a year for admission costs." But Nelson added that there wasn't transportation anyway, to take them places.

"In spring of 1973 we took two bus loads of kids to the Aquarium in Boston. They love stuff like that," Nelson said.

She said since the group is gaining in popularity, the budget cuts were really going to hurt. "We may have to cut the trips to Springfield from four to only two a week." They have the budget until next summer, she said.

"Student involvement really helps to keep the program together," Nelson said.

Nelson said the lack of Third World student's involvement has been a disappointment, especially since most of the children tutored are blacks. She encourages their enrollment in NES. "There's also a minority of men — only ten per cent of the group is male, so we urge their participation also," she said.

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Boston Globe reporters hold panel discussion

Four prominent reporters and editors from the Boston Globe will present a panel discussion "Money and Politics" at the UMass Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

The panel discussion, open to the Five-College community and the general public, will be chaired by Robert Healey, executive editor of the Globe and political editor. Panel participants will be: Robert Lenzner, New York bureau chief and economics reporter; David Nyhan, political reporter from the Washington bureau, currently in China with President Ford; Bruce Davidson, editorial writer and business and financial reporter.

Healy is expected to talk on the effects of the economy on the upcoming presidential campaign. Lenzner will talk on the impact of New York's financial problems on the rest of the nation. Nyhan will address the issue of campaign spending. Davidson will focus on the national economy in general and Massachusetts in particular. Following the discussion, the panel will answer questions from the audience.

The program is a continuation of a two-year association between the *Boston Globe* and the University's Journalistic Studies Program and Office of Public Affairs.

Previous programs have focused on presidential politics and Watergate. Next week's program is a pilot for what is hoped to become a series during the spring semester that would bring reporters from other specialty areas to campus to speak and meet with students and faculty.

A second part of the program brings the Globe personnel to the campus where they will meet with faculty, graduate students and undergraduates in regular classes, seminars and informal gatherings.

After one session last year, Healy said, "Answering questions from an audience and talking informally with students gives us a feeling for issues of concern to the public, and helps us in planning ideas for future columns."

The *Globe* writers will be on campus from noon on Tuesday, until noon on Wednesday. They will meet with faculty and students in classrooms from the areas of journalism, political science, economics and business administration.

The sun sets quickly these days ... especially for a lot of people, as exam time draws near. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Project Self for women

Everywoman's Center is offering an intensive two-week series of Project Self workshops this January term. One of the workshops to be offered is Homesteading: Country Skills, which will be co-facilitated by Merrilee Koplowitz and Kate Rutherford. This workshop is designed to enable women to gain greater control over their lives and become more independent. It will provide an atmosphere in which women can freely learn the skills to which society has denied them access. Some of the issues for discussion will be degrees of self sufficiency, support systems, seasons and time schedules, initial investment and kind, location and amount of land.

There will also be a visit to two different homesteads and discussions on raising vegetables and fruits as well as chickens, rabbits, sheep, and goats.

Koplowitz lives on a five-acre homestead in Belchertown where she has lived and raised animals for more than three years. Her experiences have taught her many skills which she would like to pass on to other women.

Rutherford lives in Ashfield surrounded by animals, living out her fantasy of working with yarn from sheep to finished product and with food from plant or animal to table. Homesteading will meet for two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from one till five.

Another workshop to be offered in January is Womanwords which will be facilitated by Judy Kinney. This course offers women a chance to explore the writings of women whose work offers new alternatives in literature. It will also give women the chance to create new forms, to make real their own imaginings, and to express an individual and collective voice of womanwords.

Registration is going on now through December 23rd, with a special last-minute, walk-in registration on January 5-7. Brochures with more complete workshop descriptions are available now at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall. Call 545-0883 or drop by EWC Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 or Wednesday from 12 to 8 p.m.

Positions available
full time organizers for
Jan. 1 to June 30.

Applicants should be familiar with the Town of Amherst.
The issue of rent control and other tenant problems.

Apply at Commuter Lounge
Commuter Collective encourages
third world and women applicants.

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letters

Regurgitate accurate figures

To the Editor:

Concerning your Policy Editorial of 4 December 75, may I commend you on your accurate regurgitation of the figures bandied about at the town meeting of 3 December, i.e. "for instance if 5000 students took part, 20,000 dollars a month in interest would be accrued." Granted the dollar amount of interest is not central or even very important to the more fundamental question of whether or not to consider a tuition boycott to assure low cost, quality education at this university. What is important however is the amount of thought and research that goes into any editorial stand taken by the Collegian. *You obviously accepted the figures on the assumption that the person who used them had done his homework. Obviously in this instance he had not.*

I believe the UMass Credit Union as well as minority and women run banks were mentioned as possible holders of the assets in the form of a student run trust fund. I also believe that the UMass Credit Union pays 5.5 percent, you could expect about the same at most banks. To accrue 20,000 dollars a month in interest at 5.5 per cent would require over 4.3 million dollars in assets. If we are talking about 5,000 students, this presupposes an average tuition bill of about 875 dollars. Clearly then this is inaccurate to a degree that makes me wonder if they did any research at all on this figure or simply pulled it out of the air. Again I want to say that the dollar amount is not important, but the use and reuse of a clearly inaccurate figure is the type of thing that raises doubts about the credibility of anything it is associated with, at least in the minds of those who question rather than accept blindly everything they are exposed to.

Henry Roach

WMUA should be more receptive

To the Editor:

Lately I called up WMUA and asked the disc jockey to play a specific album. My answer was that the song was too "top forty" sounding and that he didn't feel like taking requests. It seems to me that MUA is playing a lot of junk music under the title of progressive. Just being in the top forty does not make a record worth playing, but by the same token it doesn't make it bad either. There are a lot of good top forty hits out presently; such as "My Little Town" by Simon and Garfunkel, the theme from "Mahogony" by Diana Ross, and "That's the Way I Like It." WMUA is a student funded organization, and thus should be subject to what the students want to hear.

I've been impressed lately with the content of MUA news, and the heavy political discussions on Mosakowski's Focus Show, but I am also a sports fan. I can't see why the football and basketball should be done by Russ Small. I find his voice arrogant and irritating to listen to, and I don't like the way he calls a game, especially in basketball. Doesn't MUA have any other sportscasters? I haven't heard that much of the other basketball broadcaster, Dave Strader, but I see no reason to necessarily place someone on the broadcast who couldn't make the varsity after two years of playing J.V. I listened every Sunday to the basketball editorials and commentary of Mark DeLugas, and consider him the best basketball analyst this side of Bob Ryan. MUA also has the wit and knowledge of Steve Baroni, Bob Paquette, and probably a lot of other broadcasters. I've watched live games and listened to MUA at the same time, and the analysis isn't as intelligent as it should be. I repeat my following point; that MUA should be receptive to what students want to hear.

Dave O'Neil

Ex-UMies share criticisms

To the Editor:

While there is such an outcry from UMass students regarding possible tuition increases, we, as alumni of UMass., feel that a major issue vital to the university community is being ignored. Students must also examine an even more significant question — what is the quality of the education a student receives at UMass.

At this moment the administration is making decisions not only in regards to tuition, but also regarding cutbacks in programs and faculty. Many fine faculty members are being denied tenure on the dubious grounds of lack of sufficient scholarly research. Many of these professors are excellent teachers and have spent much energy educating their students. For years the university has emphasized scholarly research in evaluating its faculty. Those in charge seem to have lost sight of the major purpose of a state university — to provide a sound education for its students, not to provide academia with volumes of research.

Students should be questioning the wisdom of a cutback in faculty and programs in a system in which the number of administrators is too large and the number of teachers is too small. It's time for students to not only question tuition hikes, but to examine how their tuition money is being spent.

David R. Bernstein
Angela Carbone
(class of '72)

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Time to question your priorities

By CHRIST SMALLIS

During the last few months, the financial plight of this university has been making people across the state aware of a number of things they may not have realized before, such as a) there is a university out here in this valley, b) their taxes are running it (but little else is) and c) things are not well out here. Not that the word hasn't been let out before, mind you, because some people here have been talking about it for over a year. But there was always a question of what information was heard, how much of it was heard, and how far had the word been spread. Although some people spent nearly all their time here talking themselves blue in the faces about the budget, the administration, the government, and the sorry state of each, they couldn't understand why others were not concerned, or simply refused to listen. And the frustration by some must have been maddening.

However, a closer look at who and what we are would provide some, if not all, of the answers to questions asking why it takes so long to do so little, especially in the area of getting students to understand how serious the problems here really are and to work toward solving them.

For one thing, we are a pleasure-oriented society. We can be very self-centered. We care mostly about ourselves and what we can do to please ourselves. We cater to ourselves to the point where personal pleasure makes just about everything else seem non-existent. If you're not convinced, just spend an afternoon down the Campus Center Concourse and discover just how much of a "recession" we're really in. Observe the number of people who donate their pennies and dimes to something like the Globe Santa Fund. Then look at the hordes of people handing over their dollars to all the junk jewelers peddling their wares.

For another thing, we don't react to anything until we are personally affected. Let's face it, nobody likes to hear bad news unless that person is really far removed from it. If it involves something a little closer to home, then nobody likes to either give it or receive it. So, out of this attitude evolves such immortal sayings as, "what you don't know won't hurt you." Unfortunately, it's this type of attitude that made our stay in Viet Nam such a long and memorable one. We were all so quick to shout out our patriotic fervor when the peasants of America were handed a rifle and a uniform and shipped off to fight other peasants. While only the friends and relatives of the peasants protested, the rest of us were saying, "it's good for them, and it's good for us." But when the draft became less discriminate and college deferments were placed in the memorabilia museum alongside Speedy Alka-Seltzer and saddle shoes, all of a sudden everyone and his brother came jumping out of the woodwork and asking how we got tied up in this "immoral, unjust war."

Thirdly, we all have a little fear of the unknown instilled into us. And this fear of the unknown dictates us to act in a manner that is most conducive to "not making waves." If you don't bother anyone, no one will bother you. If you just ignore something, maybe it will go away. If you take the time to express yourself, someone may ridicule or criticize you (or get you later), so it's best to just stay out of "trouble." Too bad people don't realize that this approach has never kept anyone out of trouble; it just delayed their eventually getting into it, and many times the consequences were worse. Furthermore, when an issue becomes important enough to where these people have to express themselves, they are neither able to do it either intelligently nor convincingly.

So let's put Christmas shopping and that meaningless term paper aside for just a minute, and think about the recent vote by the Trustees to hike the tuition. Ask yourself whether you can afford such an increase. Ask yourself whether your parents (if they pay your bill) are able to scrape up the extra money to send you here. Ask yourself whether the quality of your education is going to suffer (and you right along with it) if budget cuts are implemented.

Then look at your term paper and ask yourself whether it would be worth the trouble of finishing it. If the degree toward which you are working is either deemed of little value or considered worthless by a potential employer because the programs offered here have been "trimmed," you might as well tear it up and throw it away.

If more people thought about these demonstrations, protests and threats of a tuition boycott with respect to themselves and the value of their education, they would then realize that a) the total learning experience here is by no means confined to classrooms and the library, and b) we'll all be in real trouble later unless something is done now.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

Fred Harris and the New Populism

To the Editor:

Because our American economy has now entered a long-term and persisting crisis, strongly resembling that of the 1930's, the state economy of Massachusetts is in deep crisis. Indeed, the fiscal crisis of Massachusetts is even worse than elsewhere in the country, for it is embedded in the systemic economic decline of the New England region which we have been witnessing since at least the end of the Second World War.

Where this crisis comes home to us at the University of Massachusetts is now overwhelmingly clear. Public higher education for lower and middle income students is beginning a long slide toward reduced access, program cutbacks, faculty layoffs, and higher tuition costs. It will affect us all tragically. Many of us will no longer be able to "afford" higher education.

For myself, this is my sixth year of working for the University in one of its special programs, and it is a time when I can witness the harsh effects of the budget crunch in the cutbacks on student services not only where I work, but also in the other special programs, like BDIC, UWW, Global Survival, and elsewhere. It is, in fact, the threat to the development and maintenance of high academic standards, and of quality education for students of all economic and social backgrounds, and all ethnic groups.

This recital of the grim news now in the Collegian *headlines may be depressing, but it need not be immoblizing. For one, I have decided to act through the political process in the nation, because I believe that it is vitally important, not only for Massachusetts but for the entire country, that a progressive Democrat be elected President in 1976. For me, the best of the candidates is Fred R. Harris.*

Harris portrays himself clearly as a "new populist." What this means, in his own words, is that "the redistribution of economic and political power should be the stated goal of American government." This is a message in American history as old as Samuel Adams Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan, and Robert LaFollette. It is a message which rings as clearly as the words of the song by his fellow Oklahoman, Woody Guthrie, which Fred Harris has chosen to adopt as his campaign theme, "This land is your land, this land is my land ... "

Fred Harris can be elected president. As the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he is acceptable to the "regulars." Based on his voting record in the Senate, he has already received the first AFL-CIO union endorsement. Based on his "feminist" voting record, and his service on the Kerner Commission, he is outstanding for his understanding of the problems of women and blacks in our sexist and racist society. And finally, his political conception of the "new populism" and his down-to-earth style means that he perhaps alone can win the votes from the supporters of both *George McGovern and George Wallace. It's a winning combination.*

We are all running out of time in finding real solutions to the economic crisis which grips our country. And finally, we need to act today to begin to fulfill the dream of the first Americans, that this would become a country of the people, by the people, and for the people. This is the vision of Fred Harris, and the New Populism.

David Hoffman

Give them back their skins?

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter, "Killing for Fun Furs," we wonder if Ms. Grant realizes that probably a large percentage of the "fun furs" she sees on campus are most likely close to 30 years old. Although we agree that the torture of these animals should stop, we are tired of being hassled about wearing our "furs" which are obviously border-line ancient. We only wear them for warmth and resent individuals coming up to us, accusing us of supporting the slaughter of these animals. We are not responsible for the actions of the manufacturers of 30 years ago. In fact, by wearing these coats, rather than buying the "new fun furs" we are not contributing to the slaughter of these animals. Granted we are all against this senseless killing, but we are also against being frowned upon. If you happen to see a 30 year old naked leopard or squirrel wandering around freezing, let us know and we will gladly give them back their skins!!

Patricia Kelly and 6 others

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commentary

Neither trite nor in-house

By TYLA MICHELOVE

This is the time that columnists start reminiscing about the year and all the people who made it happen. They start out by saying that they think that good-bye columns are trite and 'in-house' and then continue to do what they hate to read. Well, this is my good-bye column. I'm not coming back to this university, but I'm not graduating.

I'm not coming back because the courses I want are not being offered, because I can't afford to come here and still have enough money to eat, because everyone read my columns and said that I was crazy *and nothing changed.* Nothing got any better, rather. A whole lot of things got worse. You might say that dealing with the university, the students and the institution called the *Collegian* has made me kind of bitter.

Major decisions around here are made in stupidity or by some bypassed error that became too entrenched in 'tradition' to be changed, even after the error had been found. Maybe it's just that bureaucracy runs in pointless circles, so in love with its image that it believes itself to be all powerful, all right. You come in here with a problem or something to say and you have to stand in line to be insulted. You are a number here more than you know, a statistic as well as a student number, an object to force the status-quo on.

And what is worse, and what never ceases to amaze me, is that hardly any of you care, hardly any of you do anything to make this place more human, more oriented to yourselves. And I'll be damned if I am going to sit here and warn you about attacks, because I am not going to wear myself out for a lot of selfishly blind people who do not have the sense to say no when the going gets rough. I am not going to lose my friends trying to make new contacts that compromise me, just so I can let you know what's up the other sleeve. I am not going to be consistent because a few people in power don't like my brand of creativity.

A friend of mine quit in the middle of fighting, because the fight was killing her. The battle itself was easy, the tools were there, but there was no back up. There has been no feedback to the student 'leaders', no voice that got support. It has been so much easier to put people down, to find their flaws, and instead of filling in for them, take them down. It has been so much easier to get drunk all weekend, then think about how to keep the tuition down. And now it is killing all of us.

We are a people that have nothing to believe in. We have no culture, we have no past, no traditions that have lasted more than five or ten years. We are trendy and up to date, but with no present and a very bleak future. I tried to be optimistic in my columns. I tried to show you alternatives. I tried to get you involved in yourself. I tried, damnit and all I get, all you get, is one less person who is willing to take your side. I hurt for you who sit at home. I hurt for you who have no time. I hurt for you who have no idea who you are and are going to wait until it is too late to do anything about it. And mostly I have twinges of self-pity for wasting my time with you.

I could have left in the middle, but then I would not be practicing the optimism I've been handing you. I could have gone off on my own and worked *me* out, but I thought that all of us combined had a greater potential to actually change things. But I have over estimated the amount of thought and caring that you, the UMass community, were capable of. I have donated my health, my sanity and my chances to finish my education for something you simply couldn't do. And not because you *couldn't*, but because you didn't think that it would matter. Well you lose a lot more than I will.

This column is probably the most self-indulgent thing that I have done all semester, most everything else was for the 'cause' that I thought you wanted for yourselves. The freedom to be human again, to be American the way it was supposed to be, to be all those things we were going to school for, to be real.

Well, plastic, silent, partying UMies, it is all up to you now. Ellen Gavin, I wish you luck trying to assemble enough of a student consciousness to get a Student Union together and really working. God knows they need it. Bill Mills, better make sure that the *Collegian* becomes responsive to the community, not just to the *Collegian*. B.J. Roche, keep fighting, the goals are worth it, even if just for yourself. Jim Paulin, don't try and make them love you, they wouldn't understand. B.N.S., keep putting up with the bullshit. We are beginning to come around and we need you. Gary Gomes, they didn't like realization, what do I wish them now?

Tyla L. Michelove is Fine Arts Editor of the Collegian

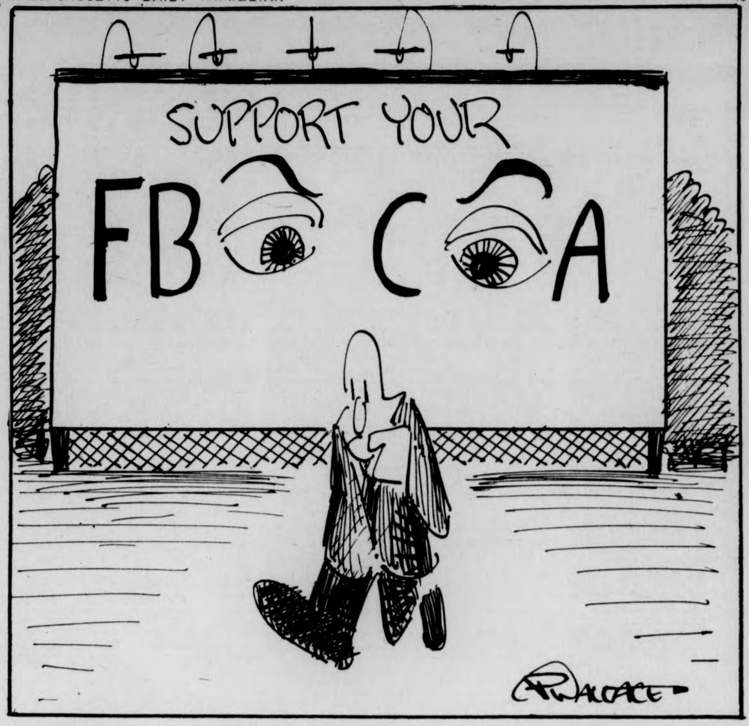

jim paulin

Collision column

The end is rapidly approaching. Not too much time left to go. What's in the future? What's in the past? What's going to happen? What actually did happen?

How come things happened like they did?
Who ... ?
What ... ?
Where ... ?
When ... ?
and
How ... ?
If ...

Lewicke ain't running for nothing. Peter Lewicke, aide-de-camp to Henry Ragin, is considering running for the U.S. House of Representatives. However, since he hasn't made any formal announcements yet, his campaign button has absolutely nothing on it. It is a lily white blank. He doesn't even like having his picture taken.

Oh. You wish it. Actually, I didn't wish it. I ran for the position of Executive Editor of the *Collegian* and won exactly three votes.

Dynamite new game among the pinball machines and zombies in the Campus Center — auto racing. An electronic car made of light, similar to the images of a television set. You have 2 minutes to earn 400 points and a replay (extended time.) The faster you go, the more points you get. If you collide with another car, you explode; several seconds and many points later, you are resurrected.

Where is Don McGilvray? Don is in a mental hospital; working as an orderly, probably gathering inspiration for future cartoons.

NOW SEE HERE, Steve Silverstein, you wish it. Steve is a native of Southwest. He rose out of the swamp with the towers. Steve is not running for congress, but if he was, he would win Southwest by a landslide. Lewicke would sweep the commuters, but the candidate who win would be the one that hires Miguel Rivera, the man with the golden microphone. Miguel is as explosive at the microphone as he is with the auto racing game.

Any candidate for public office should not neglect the elevators. Elevators are places where luminaries are born. A dedicated propagandist with a magic marker can be as effective as a campaign manager with an unlimited budget. Someone's (or no-one's) name can be built into a mystique, like "Kilroy was here."

Elevators remind me of yo yos. They go up and down, up and down ad nauseum (to the point of disgust.) They also remind me of puppets.

Beware of the library, especially today (Pearl Harbor Day was yesterday.) I wouldn't say it's shitting bricks, but its definitely dropping bricks. It is besieged by sawhorses, and should be declared a hard hat area; bricks are falling outside and heads are knocking against the wall inside.

Sometime in the future, what I'd like to do most is to print a blank column, totally blank except for "Post no bills" across the center to give people something to doodle on, pen letters to the editor on or wipe their mouths with. A clean slate.

James T. Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

james a nollet

More against the ERA

A recent critic to a previous column [*Don't pass the ERA, 11-17*] said, among other things, " ... In fact, since women can both bear children and do everything men can do, if one sex is going to run the society (an assumption Mr. Nollett (sic), not I makes), why shouldn't it be women? ... "

The implication is that women are superior to men, because they can do anything a man can do *and* bear children. I agree 100 per cent, and that's exactly why I'm against ERA. Since women can do more than men, they are more valuable, and because they are more valuable, one's laws are institutionalized to preserve this value differential. For example, that's why women have never been subject to the military draft. A society's future lies with its women and children, and a society risks its existence when it allows its women to be shot at. It is my belief that ERA would obliterate the fact that women are more important by making the sexes not only equal but also legally identical with each other. As such, it is fundamentally unsound legislation.

Now, this wasn't said in the previous column, but it should have been. It may have made the column less offensive to certain people. (On the other hand, perhaps it was beyond salvage.) By why wasn't it said? The reason is that in their august wisdom, my editors have deigned to provide me with 18 inches of column space. This is 72 lines of 60 space typing, or about 700 words. This is a very small number. It barely gives a columnist time to get in and out with a one sided airing of views on a given topic.

Take another example: In negative response to an earlier column defending Capitalism (Capitalism is not perfect but ... ", 11-10), someone else asked, " ... I would like to know why Mr. Nollet says there is a lot wrong with Capitalism but never mentions the specific wrongs ... " Well, I would if I had room, I could write a book about the specific wrongs. But I don't have a book. I have only 700 words.

By the way, this column isn't really against the ERA. I used the previous controversy to introduce the column and to attract reader attention. I suppose I could have accomplished the same thing by using the word "sex" as a title.

There are several limitations to the column as a literary form. By its very nature, it is a monologue. No one gets to talk back to printed words. Yet, real instruction and exchange of ideas occur when two or more are engaged in real dialogue with one another. Secondly, a column is too short, by far. One of two extremes can be reached when a column is written. On the one hand, since it is so short, a writer might write about a very insignificant matter, feeling that 700 words is not enough room to treat a larger topic with the depth it deserves. But small matters usually evoke small interest. I mean, would anyone read my column if I wrote about previous meditations upon my navel? Or, a writer might choose a very large matter to talk about, like Communism. But with large topics, a columnist is risking being superficial, because the topic is simply too large for 700 words.

So do we have columnists at all? I used to think, and still strive for it as an ideal, that I should be so persuasive and eloquent that anyone who reads my columns would be converted to my point of view, because I'm always oh so right — pun intended. But in real life, I guess the most we can do is to present a certain view with the idea of stimulating some thoughts in the minds of whoever reads us. Personally, I feel that I've succeeded — that I've done my job — when I get this kind of reaction; "You know, you're a smuck. I disagree with you, and hate what you say. But I can see why you say what you do, and even how it has some reason and makes some sense. But I still disagree with you. And you're still a smuck." No matter who the writer is, he has succeeded if he has expanded the awareness of his readers to the point where they recognize that certain ideas can differ from theirs and still have a legitimacy. This is one way that intolerance and prejudice is eliminated.

James Nollet is a Colegian Columnist

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Health fair

The Student Health Advisory Board and the Division of Community Health Education-UHS are sponsoring a Health Fair on Tuesday, December 9th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the fair is to raise awareness about "health" — that which is too often neglected and abused, and to provide an opportunity to discover in what health related activities the community is involved.

At least 20 participants from the University and greater Amherst community will have tables featuring a.v. presentations, pamphlets, interesting people, and in some cases, activities for participants.

Find out what health services and programs are available at the University and in the greater Amherst area.

Have your eyes screened!

Interested in vegetarian diets and other nutrition info?

Find out about the Health Aides, PSE counselors, Room to Move, and Student Health Advisory Board .. who are they and what do they do?

Do you know what the Alcohol Education Project is?

If you have any questions, call Jane Uhlig, Health Education (UHS) at 549-2671.

S-Sgt. D. John McCarthy of Co. C, 1st Bn. 25th Marines, of Springfield, Mass. accepts a donation from Tammy Williams of Northampton for the 1975 Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program.

Donate toys for needy children

Since 1947 Marine Corps Reservists from Springfield have been collecting toys for needy children at Christmastime. For at least the past 17 years most of these toys have gone to the children at the Belchertown State School. In recent years toys that would not be appropriate for the State School. In recent years toys that would not be appropriate for the children at Belchertown have been distributed to needy children in Springfield.

If you would like to help make a child's Christmas a little brighter this year please donate a toy, either new or used in good condition, to Co. C's annual Toys for Tots program. Toys can be dropped off at the Eastfield Mall in Springfield where you can try for a chance to win a free lease for a car.

If you prefer, you can drop toys off at the Photo Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Zionism symposium at Smith

A symposium entitled "Is Zionism Racism? A Response to the U.N. Resolution," sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Smith College and Amherst College, will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room of Smith College.

The symposium on Israel will mark the anniversary of the United Nations Human Rights Day. The Smith-Amherst Hillel group feels that the United Nations Charter, passed on this date, has been violated by the recent United Nations resolution that equates Zionism with racism.

The symposium will evaluate the resolution and its implications. Participating will be Chaim Gunner, professor of environmental sciences at UMass, Allen Weinstein, professor of history at Smith College; and Gordon Levin, professor of history and American studies at Amherst College. Each will make a brief introduction to be followed by questions and discussion.

It is the opinion of the local Hillel group that the U.N. resolution will continue the oppression of Jews throughout the world, rather than enhance the rights of the people in the Middle East.

In a statement about the symposium, Rabbi Lander, director of the Hillel Foundation and associate chaplain at Smith, said, "The U.N. resolution was a distortion of the historic meaning of Zionism. Zionism is as old as the first exile of the Jews from their ancient land in 586 BCE and is the crystalization of the very special attachment that the Jews have demonstrated to the land of Israel from the beginnings of their history. It is a movement of national liberation which, after centuries of frustration and longing, was able to achieve the recreation of a Jewish National Homeland. It is the very antithesis of racism.

"It is a tragedy that the greatest victims of racism in this century, the victims of the Nazi Holocaust, should now in some ways be compared with their oppressors.

The public is invited to attend the symposium.

Liberal dem. WMUA topic

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a live, open forum of analysis and commentary on the actions over the weekend of New York's New Democratic Coalition (NDC) and Massachusetts' Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), two organizations of active, mostly-liberal Democrats in key primary election states.

Both the NDC CPPAX held Presidential endorsement conventions over the weekend but failed to endorse any candidate for President. U.S. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana narrowly missed the NDC endorsement by a fraction of one percent (60 per cent was required), and no candidate was able to come near the two-thirds majority required for endorsement by CPPAX.

Legal studies conference

The Fourth Annual January Legal Studies Conference for students and faculty will be held this year from January 12-16, 1976. As in the past years, seminars, colloquia and classes of varying length will be held and students will be able to earn one or two credits.

Among the topics scheduled to be discussed are rights of privacy, women and the law, police misconduct, lawyers and ethics, television police programs and constitutional rights, legal education in England, landlord-tenant and consumer law, police misconduct, legal services for the poor, law and the mentally ill, prisons, the need for law, and others.

The conference this year is being jointly sponsored by the UMass Legal Studies Program and the Hampshire College Law Program.

Students interested in attending or wishing more information should contact the Legal Studies office, 218 Hampshire House, Tel. 545-2000.

Aerosol sprays on WMUA's 'Off the Hook'

Do you use deodorant, hair spray, or furniture polish? Do you know what these aerosal sprays are doing to the atmosphere? Find out what and how aerosal sprays are effecting you Monday, December 8th, at 6:20 p.m. on Off The Hook.

Host Ann Emery will be interviewing Jackie Hayden and other members of MassPIRG. Off The Hook is a WMUA Public Affairs program heard every Monday and Wednesday after the 6:00 p.m. news.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35 7:30, 9:40

Welcome to my Nightmare PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:50 7:45, 9:35

A Boy and his Dog R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:05 8:00, 9:55

PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50 7:50, 10:00

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notices

ALL YOU TYPES

who have sneaked jewelry pliers and files out of the Craft Shop — Please sneak them back. There are NONE left — 50 kids are crying for them.

B.U. MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. John O'Connor from the B.U. Admissions Committee will speak at 7:30 tonight in C.C. 168....All welcome.

ATTENTION AASA MEMBERS

The AASA will have its last meeting of this semester tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 418 of New Africa House. We will be discussing plans for next semester. It is important for all concerned to attend. We need your ideas and suggestions.

COME PLAY WATER POLO

The UMass Intercollegiate Water Polo Club is looking for new members. Males and females invited. No experience needed. We will teach you all you need to know. Call Bob or Mark at 546-4766.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Sat., Dec. 13 between 8 and 1. Know any Christmas songs? Call Dave at 546-8928, for time slots and info.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30, C.C. 804-808. Elections will be held — sisters and pledges please attend. It's getting time to get in that Christmas spirit. Don't work too hard.

GRAD SENATE MEETING

Grad Senate will meet tonight at 6:30 in C.C. Dean Piedmont will be there to answer Grad students' questions. For info call 5-0970.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Party tonight! Please wear a costume, if you have one. Those who don't dance (yet) — please feel free to come and watch awhile, we think you'll enjoy it! Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 - 11:00.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians wanted to perform at Coffeehouse on Dec. 11. If interested please contact Dawna at 546-8449.

NUTRITION

Lisa Lambiase will speak on Nutrition in Goodell 615 at 7. On Tues., 12-9.... All welcome.

PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

There will be an organizational meeting for the Common Sense Campaign tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hampshire College in 108 Franklin-Patterson Hall.

RECREATION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tomorrow Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. We're holding elections so please come!!

ROISTER DOISTERS

Important meetings tonight and Wed. night — 5 p.m. Tonight in the Colonial Lge., Wed. C.C. 113. Tonight screening committee chosen — try to make it, folks, it's important.

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SX 25¢ off With this coupon in our produce department toward the purchase of any fresh ... Produce Item
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Stop & Shop Waffles 3 10 oz. pkg. $1
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Peas or Niblets Corn Green Giant in butter sauce 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
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Values in our dairy department
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Stop & Shop Big Daisy Bread sliced white 3 22 oz. loaves $1
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Oatmeal Bread Stop & Shop 2 16 oz. loaves 89¢
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Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Plain or Cinnamon 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
Pineapple Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg. 79¢
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Morrison & Schiff Bologna ½ lb. 79¢
Cheese & Nut Roll Herkimer County lb. $2.39

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Roast Turkey Breast Our own White Gem qtr. lb. 89¢
Chinese Style Pork Roll qtr. lb. 79¢
Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar lb. 49¢
Ham Salad Great eating 1 lb. $1.69

Values in our own Kitchens
Potato Salad Regular or Oil and Vinegar 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

Catch these great values
Turbot Fillets From Greenland-Frozen Enjoy baked or broiled. 99¢ lb.
Dressed Smelts Frozen 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O'Sea 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Cooked Haddock Fillets $1.19
or Flounder Fillets–Taste O'Sea 1 lb. pkg.

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'The Cradle Will Rock'

One of the most extraordinary musicals in the history of the American stage, Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock", opens Thursday, in a striking new production at UMass.

The original production in 1937 sparked a fiery controversy. Because the play was produced with Federal funds under the aegis of the W.P.A., its political overtones were inflammatory and finally prompted President Roosevelt himself to call the director of the Federal Theater Project to say that the show would not be allowed to open. The opening-night audience arrived to find the theater doors locked, then marched twenty blocks with the cast to a new theater where they experienced what Archibald MacLeish called "the most exciting evening of theater this New York generation has seen."

The score of "The Cradle Will Rock", a musical tour de force exhibiting Blitzstein's amazing mastery disparate styles, is brought to life through the glittering staging of director David Knauf and designers June Gaeke, Jeff Fiala, and John Galbreath.

"The Cradle Will Rock", will be performed at the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Center December 11-13 and 16-20. Performances Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are at 8 p.m. Performances Friday and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets reserved by telephone must be picked up one half hour before curtain time. Latecomers will not be seated until the first intermission.

The theater box office is now open 1-5 p.m. Call 545-3511 for information and reservations.

Want to see the Soviet Union?

Despite reports to the contrary, the Soviet Union is a real place.

Most visitors wonder whether it is or not, because they see only the stereotypical images presented bv official guided tours.

The Citizen Exchange Corps, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a "Jan Plan" study-visit to Russia that will put students into person-to-person contact with their Soviet counterparts and possibly afford them academic credit.

"CEC cuts across the iron curtain culturally and educationally and brings people face-to-face regardless of politics. Since it's been doing this for 15 years, it's gained the confidence of both governments and can carry out some pretty flexible programs," Boston University Russian Language student Paul Dobbs said.

The January exchange group to Leningrad, Riga, Kiev, and Moscow includes discussion sessions with Soviets, lectures by Soviet and American faculty, and opportunities to visit a full range of Soviet institutions: home, schools, factories, clinics, museums, art exhibits, and performances.

In choosing participants for its exchanges, CEC seeks people with imagination and a desire to communicate. Students who go to the USSR with CEC can apply to receive 3 to 8 credit hours from their own universities or through the CEC Field Institue. Some scholarships are available.

The January Program Exchange is scheduled to leave New York January 2 and return January 22. CEC is also sponsoring a Spring Break Exchange, March 5 to 13, and summer trips to the Volga River and to Central Asia.

Students and faculty interested in participating in an exchange should contact Paul Dobbs or Natasha Leland at the CEC New England Office, 145 Hanover Street, Boston, MA 02108, or telephone (617) 227-0475.

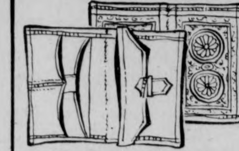

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Study in Paris

Want to spend a year in Paris? It can be done as a UMass student with full University credits. The year of study in Paris program is going into its eighth successful year and prospective candidates will have a chance to ask questions at an informational meeting that is scheduled to take place Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall. Two faculty members from UMass Boston will be here to discuss the program with the curious.

The tentative cost for the full year including round trip travel, tuition, room and board, should be about $2,300. Generally, students are lodged with a French family and take most of their meals out. The individualized course of study is usually divided between classes taken with the two UMass representatives and other classes offered at various institutions in Paris, more often than not at the University of Paris itself.

Plans should be finalized by the third month of 1976 in order to form a group to go to France in September of that year. For any further information contact Professor Frederick Busi, French Department 328 Herter or come to the meeting on Dec. 11. This program is open to non French majors too. All that is required is a modest proficiency in the spoken language.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

STUDENT PATROLS have been formed at Indiana U. "to embarrass someone into doing something, as well as to protect women" in one of the dorms, according to a piece in the Indiana *Daily Student.*

The patrols result from reports of 14 crimes, including rape, room break-ins and peeping tom incidents at the dorm. The patrols began after an incident when a coed reported an attempted break into her room and campus security refused to send an office unless the head of residence was present.

Students who charged lack of response from Security elicited this statement from the campus police chief: "I didn't believe those chages when I heard them, and I still don't."

- - - -

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in the Portland (Ore) State U. *Vanguard* over a feature about two women's soccer teams that compete in the Oregon Soccer Football League: "Soccer Craze Offers A New Kick for Women at PSU."

- - - -

COSTS OF CONCERTS are going up at Washington State U. because performers are making unusual demands as conditions of appearing there, according to a page one piece in the *Daily Evergreen.*

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
PG
IT TAKES A RARE AND SPECIAL MOVIE
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
PG
"A WALLOPING PIECE OF ENTERTAINMENT!"
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
An Event...
PG
1
2
3
4

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
the 4 MARX BROS.
Student Cards on sale till Dec. 31
COCOANUTS AND MONKEY BUSINESS
EVES: COCOANUTS 7:00 MONKEY BUSINESS 8:40
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Rustic Roost Special

16 oz. Knick $.60
Country Music
Sat. Night
"Deputy Dave"
37 No. Pleasant St. Amherst

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 6-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4 immac. [illegible] many extras. Call Dwight at [illegible] Leave message, can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR [illegible] Turntable, $40 or B.O., 6-5300.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and [illegible] 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Unused woman's size 8 Frye boots. Front lace. Best offer. 253-9336.

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers — Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

Two Polaroid Land Cameras, 1 Adler electric typewriter, 1 Meisel violin, all reasonable. Call 253-5713.

Gibson SG electric guitar, cheery red with hardshell case. Like Townshed. Buy before I smash it. $175. Craig. 549-3554.

Rossi GTA skis 190 cm, new $240. Sell $60. Reiker boots, sz. 10, new $120, for $30. 253-3325.

Aria 12 string guitar. New cond. Call Sue 546-6734 after six p.m.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Woman's sheepskin coat, 8-9. $50. or B. O. 24[illegible] 9345

Cottage, fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $2[illegible],000. For info call 617-366-2440.

2 pr. of snow tires to fit VW Bug up to '67. 1 pr. stud. $30. a pr. 734-3816.

Allcold 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $50. Call eves. Mike at 549-6354. Avail. next sem.

B.S.R. McDonald 400 plus Rosemount Fastback ski boots, size 8. B. O. Call Phil 6-9615 or 5-0845.

Sony Tape deck — TC-377. List $450, sell for $325. Gd. cond. Tom 546-5170.

'70 3-4 ton Dodge pickup camper, 2 tanks, low miles. '71 Kawasaki 350, 8,500 miles. Both for $1750. 549-0822.

FOR SALE

Polaroid SX70 mod. one. Ex. cond. $130. Call Jeff 665-3098.

AR-2ax's, 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty cards and boxes. 3-way system. $175. neg. Call eves. 549-6354.

Moog Synthesizer. $250. 665-4765.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof, 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100—pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4454.

Yamaha guitar FG 150, ex. cond. and tone $100 — compact stereo - turntable, amp, cheap — dble. boxspring. 665-3938.

Ohme loud speakers, pair $100. Call 549-6307 after 5 p.m.

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona Secreterial 250. Exc. cond. $100. 586-4012.

Ski Rack to fit midsize and larger car. Brand new with locks $15. Call Alan, 549-0921.

For Sale — Rosignol skis w-bind, poles. $55 or B. O. Call 545-0210. Ask Jay.

Two E78-14 whitewall snow tires for sale. Ex. cond. $35. 546-9834.

Skis K2-3, ex. cond. 195 cm. $60. 256-6424.

Matching sofa and rocking chair, $100; Queen-size bed - xlnt. cond., $125; Fish tank w-acc., $50 or B. O. 549-6131.

Bed — single - Sears box spring, mattress frame. Best offer. Call Jane 549-3550.

JBL speakers D131, walnut cabinets, $100; 50 watt stereo amp; $90. 586-0959.

Typewriter, manual, old desk model, $25. Good condition. 546-5627.

Technics SA5400X, 2 or 4 ch., 20w per ch. 8 mo. old. $190. 6-7494.

Kastle CMP special, 190 cm bindings, $100. Used 3 seasons or B. O. Cindy. 256-6169.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122S 4dr. 4sd. Cream Puff. 247-5764.

MGB '74. Yellow. AM-FM. Call aft. 5:30. 534-0921.

'68 Mustang, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. $600. Call Dozie 253-3387, evenings.

'67 VW Squareback, negotiable. Needs torsion bar, recently rebuilt engine. 256-6492.

'66 Comet std., good cond., good tires and snow tires, new muf. 72,000 mi. $250. 253-2615.

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, a.t., loaded with extras. 6 mos. old. Call after 5. 665-2931.

'68 VW Camper. Ex. cond. Gas heater, ex. tires plus snows. After 7 p.m. 734-3816.

'65 TBird, 390 cu. inch engine, in exc. running cond. w-fall sticker and new tires and 2 new snows. Exc. cond. in and out. $700. or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave message.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1964 VW Bug. Body pretty well shot. Runs excellent. 28 mpg. Call Chuck aft. 5. 549-0652.

'70 VW Fastback. Exc. radials, snow, AM-FM. Best offer. 665-2664 after 11:30 p.m. Cohen.

Tough '68 Plymouth sta. wagon, 17 mpg. w—fall sticker. Good running cond. $200 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave mess.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

'68 VW Bug. Rebit. eng. Good cond. 256-6280.

1964 VW, rebit. '69 engine. Eats oil, won't start. Many new and rebit. parts. Exllt. tires. $100. Call 253-2930. Leave num.

Ford Galaxie 500. Call 665-2502 after 5 p.m.

'69 Tri. Spitfire. Needs some wk, body good cond. $450 or offer. Moe 253-5797.

1968 SAAB. $350 or B. O. 665-2550, eves.

'69 Austin America. $400. firm. 665-4367.

1966 VW. Many new parts. B. O. 584-7912.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Lg. sunny bedroom in Northampton apt. for 2 women or couple near 5-Coll. bus stop. $85 a mo. ea. plus. Avail. Jan. 1. Carrie 584-3758.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease, $110. 546-7837.

One bedroom. Brandy Wine. 549-0079 aft. 10.

Squire Village 1 bd. apt. available after 20 Dec. Call evenings, 665-3582.

Furnished room and private bath to let for Intersession. Call now 549-0473.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn, 8 mi. from campus. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

Room for rent in house on bus route. $85 plus. Lease til May. 256-6747.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Two rooms in student house in Belcher. $75 plus util. 323-5058, 11 mi. UMass. Try it.

Studious M. roommate, own rm, bus rt. Jan.-Aug. Cliffside Apts. 665-2664 ater 11:30 p.m. $105—mo., covers util.

Jewish female to share apt. at Rolling Green. $62 inc. util. Call 256-6733.

Roommate wanted for cooperative household in Leeds. $83 includes heat. Call 584-7806.

F, own room, 20 min. ride. $50. 617-544-3362.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One rm. mate wanted. Roll. Gr. Apt. $95 inc. util. 253-7546 after 6. Own room.

One or two F for 3 bdrm. Puffton. Close. Jan. 549-6082.

Beautiful country hs. $90 plus for Jan. 1. Call Carol, Terri or Phil 367-9949.

Two M rmmates — Brittany Manor, beginning Feb. $65 plus util. Call 253-5537.

One or two people to share hse. in Belchertown. Jan.-June. Option to renew. Close to bus rt. Own rm. with private bath, fireplace, garden, dishwasher, reasonable rent. 323-5570 after 5:30.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Starting in Jan. Call 545-2312 days or 1-863-2541 nights.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. till May. Located in residential area in Amherst near bus line. 253-3985, Wendy.

Own room $90, util. incl., Puff. Vill. M or F. Easy going but resp. Jan-Aug. Call 549-1546, 9-10:30 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village, $86 or $55 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month, inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4994.

Roommate wanted, own rm., tn. hse., bus. Start Jan.-Feb. $92 plus util. 665-3423.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Couple seeks apt.—house to share. 549-0079 aft. 10.

Two F. for Brittany Mr. $52. Paul. 256-0117.

Two roommates wanted in 3 bed-rm. Townhouse. $110, util. incl, on bus rte. Avail. Dec. 1 through Aug. Call 549-1250.

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck 549-1497.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm., bus rt., $100 inc. utl. Betty, 256-8829. Or 2 bdrm. apt. $200 avail. Jan.

2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf $190. Stop by 204 Mt. Sugarloaf between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 665-4185.

Furn. 1 bdrm. BSM apt. Jan. 1 on bus rt. 665-4189.

Sublet — 2 bed. $188—mo. inc. 549-6164, 6-7 p.m.

Own furn. bedrms. in beaut. Swiss Vil. on bus rt. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

WANTED

Reas. lisc. plumber. New hse. job. 498-2844.

Grad students to attend Graduate Student Senate meeting, Mon. evening, Dec. 8, at 6:30, in Campus Center. Assoc. Dean Piedmont will be present to answer your questions.

Exp. drummer seeks musicians to form band into Blues, R&B, Rock. Call Brian 549-6438.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

Teacher — Skillsman & position available at alternative year program. General resource person with teaching certification in science, environment or agriculture. Adaptable to wide variety of subjects and skills. Start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Executive secretary: Position available at alternative year program. Duties entail administration, correspondence, publicity and publications. To start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project, Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Roommate—Advocate for adolescent women. Call Sojourn 584-1313.

Used manual typewriter. Call 256-6750.

HELP WANTED

Two bedrooms open for January only. Large house in mts. in Sunderland. Wood and oil heat. Co-op optional. Reasonable rent. Please call 665-7169.

Position available. Full time organizers for Jan. 1 to Jan. 30. Applicants should be familiar with the town of Amherst, the issue of rent control and other tenant problems. Apply at Commuter Lounge. Commute Collective encourages third world and women applicants. Deadline Dec. 16.

Student for unique opportunity to sell on commission basis..Call 549-0842 or 253-3627.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Nd. ride to Colorado for 2. Leaving around Dec. 26. Will help with driving and $$. Keith 253-5979 or Lisa 549-4529.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Ride wanted to Calif. after Xmas. 1M and 1F. Will share expenses. Tom 546-5170.

*RIDERS WANTED

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

Arkansas leaving soon. Call 584-8652.

Mich., Ann Arbor and North to U. P. riders and—or belongings hauled. Three-quarter ton pick-up. Leave approx. 26th - New Yr. 256-8194.

PERSONALS

Barbara the moon will shine on you tonight. The Big Banana.

Student has to get away — examine ideas and ideals. Looking for female companion to share thoughts and experiences in Caribbean or... If interested let's arrange for an informal meeting. Please call Brian at 546-8226.

SERVICES

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

Eyelashes. $4. Appld. individually. Inquiries welcome. Sue 665-3225 eves.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job to small 253-7967.

LITERARY SERVICE. Typing, editing, research, TRANSLATION and tutoring — German, Russian, French. Call 256-8949. OK.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

LOST

Silver armband at Hamden S. W. on Mon., Dec. 1 eve. Great sentimental value. If found please call Ellen 546-5085.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highly experienced and versatile drummer seeks any established groups needing a drummer or individual musicians interested in forming a group to work. Call Dave, 665-4969.

TYPING

Typing and copying proposals, papers, dissertations, resumes: format and editing. Xerox Copy. IBM Select. 549-6258.

RESUMES

Resumes expertly edited, composed, electronically typed and printed. $17.95 per 50 copies, 2 pg. limit; $20.95 per 100 copies. IBM composing. Xerox II copy. 549-6258.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

I nd. help in BA. 110 comptrs. Will pay well. Call Steve 6-7506. Keep trying.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $[illegible].95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

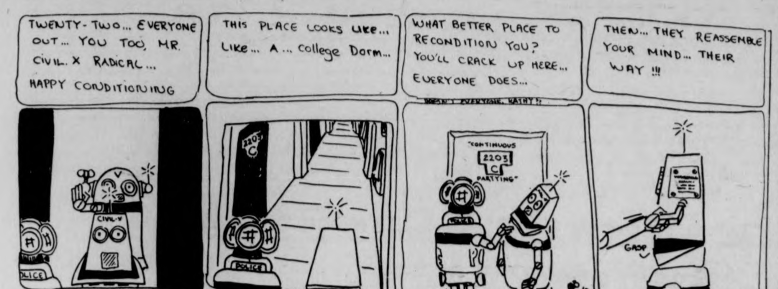
TWENTY-TWO... EVERYONE OUT... YOU TOO, MR. CIVIL X RADICAL... HAPPY CONDITIONING
THIS PLACE LOOKS LIKE... LIKE... A... College Dorm...
WHAT BETTER PLACE TO RECONDITION YOU? YOU'LL CRACK UP HERE... EVERYONE DOES...
DOESN'T EVERYONE, KATHY?!
THEN... THEY REASSEMBLE YOUR MIND... THEIR WAY !!!
CIVIL-X
POLICE
2203 C
"CONTINUOUS 2203 C PARTYING"
GASP

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

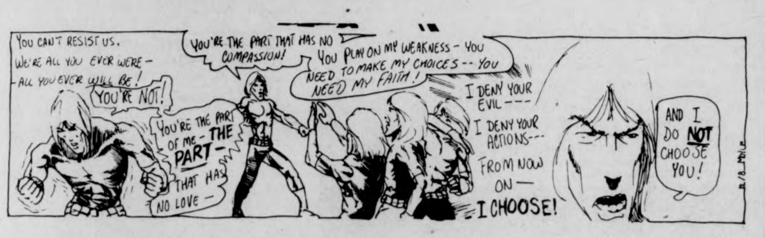
YOU CAN'T RESIST US. WE'RE ALL YOU EVER WERE — ALL YOU EVER WILL BE!
YOU'RE NOT!
YOU'RE THE PART THAT HAS NO COMPASSION!
YOU'RE THE PART OF ME - THE PART - THAT HAS NO LOVE -
YOU PLAY ON MY WEAKNESS - YOU NEED TO MAKE MY CHOICES -- YOU NEED MY FAITH!
I DENY YOUR EVIL --- I DENY YOUR ACTIONS--- FROM NOW ON — I CHOOSE!
AND I DO NOT CHOOSE YOU!
12/8 Moyle

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

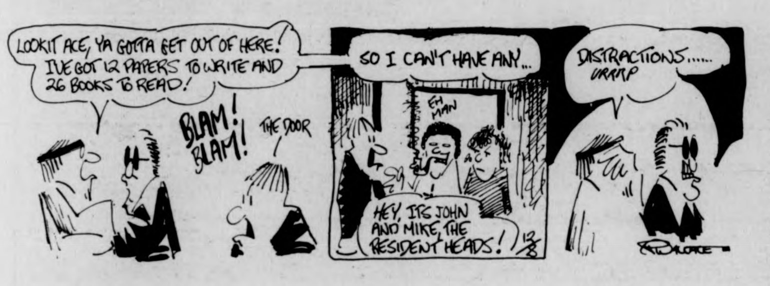
LOOKIT ACE, YA GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE! I'VE GOT 12 PAPERS TO WRITE AND 26 BOOKS TO READ!
BLAM! BLAM!
THE DOOR
SO I CAN'T HAVE ANY...
EH MAN
ACK
HEY, IT'S JOHN AND MIKE, THE RESIDENT HEADS!
DISTRACTIONS...... URRRP
12/8
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

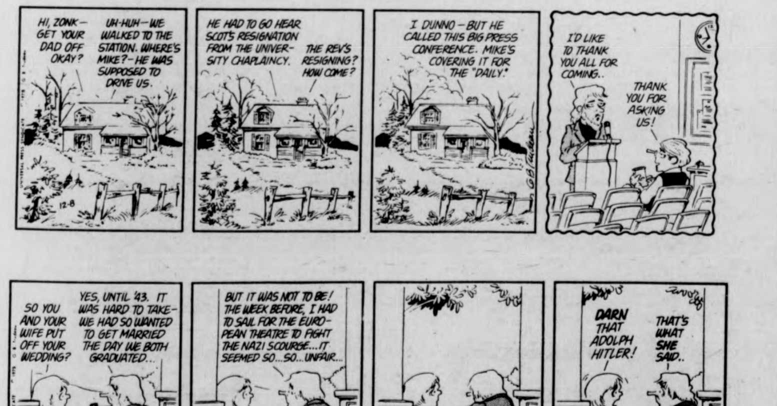
HI, ZONK — GET YOUR DAD OFF OKAY?
UH-HUH — WE WALKED TO THE STATION. WHERE'S MIKE? — HE WAS SUPPOSED TO DRIVE US.
HE HAD TO GO HEAR SCOT'S RESIGNATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY.
THE REV'S RESIGNING? HOW COME?
I DUNNO — BUT HE CALLED THIS BIG PRESS CONFERENCE. MIKE'S COVERING IT FOR THE "DAILY."
I'D LIKE TO THANK YOU ALL FOR COMING..
THANK YOU FOR ASKING US!
12-8
SO YOU AND YOUR WIFE PUT OFF YOUR WEDDING?
YES, UNTIL '43. IT WAS HARD TO TAKE — WE HAD SO WANTED TO GET MARRIED THE DAY WE BOTH GRADUATED...
BUT IT WAS NOT TO BE! THE WEEK BEFORE, I HAD TO SAIL FOR THE EUROPEAN THEATRE TO FIGHT THE NAZI SCOURGE... IT SEEMED SO... SO... UNFAIR...
DARN THAT ADOLPH HITLER!
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID..
11-27
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

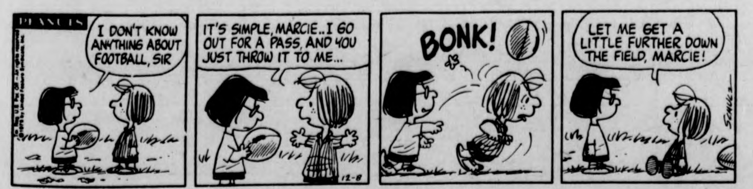
PEANUTS
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FOOTBALL, SIR
IT'S SIMPLE, MARCIE.. I GO OUT FOR A PASS, AND YOU JUST THROW IT TO ME...
12-8
BONK!
LET ME GET A LITTLE FURTHER DOWN THE FIELD, MARCIE!
SCHULZ

t. v. tonight

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Young Marauders"
24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "End Of The River"
5:30 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Klink's Escape"
38 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
24 57 VILLA ALEGRE
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Breaking Point"
38 BEWITCHED
40 BONANZA "A Time To Step Down"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Pepino Takes A Bride"
24 TV GARDEN CLUB
27 MOVIE "Tales Of Manhattan" Part I.
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Playboy of The Western World"
30 TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM - 12
57 WORLD PRESS
7:30 3 NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA With Frank Knight
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE INVISIBLE MAN
24 THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL GAME
56 MOVIE: "Suspicion"
57 BIG BAND CAVALCADE
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Vacation"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 NFL FOOTBALL GAME
22 30 MOVIE "Clambake"
24 AXELFORD'S ANGEL
27 MAVERICK "The Troubled Heir"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
57 REALIDADES
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
18 THE LIVING WORD
24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
38 MOVIE "Saadia"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
11:00 3 22 27 30 24 57 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE: "The Desert Rats"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 8 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE: "Looking For Danger"
12:30 8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 8 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, Dec. 9

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Others are dependent upon you at this time for their success on the employment scene. Serve them well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though there may be an absence of applause, there should be no absence of appreciation. Work well and be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Decisions, whether major or minor, must be made carefully but speedily. Don't hesitate to lend aid to a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you bear in mind that Rome was not built in a day, you may be better satisfied with your own progress today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It should not go unnoticed that another has come to your aid early in the day. Be sure to share any benefits with your benefactor!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can blow your own horn with impunity today -- and, in fact, you would be very wise to do just that, or you may forfeit new successes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should be glad you waited to begin new projects. This afternoon presents exciting facets to recent gains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Though you may take great pride in your recent accomplishments, you would do well not to show it, especially to children.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You are wise to appear self-confident; take care, however, that you do not appear overconfident. New responsibilities arise at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Put off personal affairs no longer. Those matters which are important to your personal happiness must be seen to immediately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take the lead, whether at home or on the employment scene, and you will be able to choose your own immediate destiny.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you can find a sympathetic ear into which to pour your troubles, do so. Otherwise, concern yourself with finding solutions to problems.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Teases: Slang
5 U.S.A. state capital
10 Parallel
14 Future user
15 Used poor judgment
16 Egyptian river
17 Withdraw abruptly
18 Binocular: 2 words
20 Chained
22 Parts of eyes
23 Salute
24 Dregs
25 Dairy product
28 Traveled quickly: 2 words
32 Across the edge of: Poetic
33 Take pleasure in
35 Mortise's arm
36 Tributary: Abbr.
38 One who gives
40 Surface depression
41 Kilmer poem
43 Nursemaids
45 Peseta: Abbr.
46 Yielded
48 Coated with metal
50 E. Indian weights
51 Repast
52 Fake: Var.
55 Without quiet
59 Astronauts' milieu: 2 words
61 Girasol
62 Patronage
63 Canonical hour
64 European marshal
65 Lab. routine
66 Sam -----: PGA great
67 Macbeth, for one

DOWN
1 Male sandpiper
2 Water-bound land
3 As red as a ----
4 Move in confusion
5 Act as an ally
6 Bay window
7 Provoked to anger
8 French seasoning
9 Swirled
10 Participated in a cause
11 Roman ways
12 Additional
13 Noun ending
19 Welcome
21 Moderate
24 Cover with: 2 words
25 Surplice
26 German men
27 No. Amer. Indians
28 Single-celled organism
29 Foolish
30 ----- Carlo
31 Inward: Anat.
34 John Paul -----
37 Hive
39 Kind of oil
42 Scornful remark
44 Flap violently
47 Lovers' meetings
49 Parcels out
51 Mohammed's birthplace
52 Composer of odes
53 Mammoth
54 "Miss ---- Regrets"
55 Occurring infrequently
56 Narrative poem
57 Eisaku ----: Japanese premier
58 ---- machine
60 Write

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

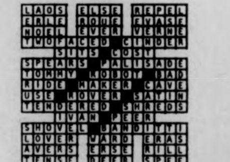

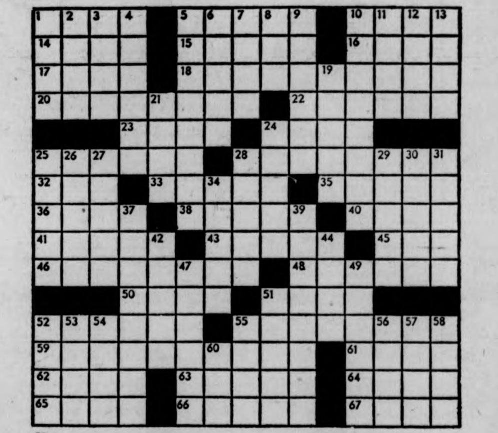

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JV hoopsters burn Amherst's 90-42

By MIKE BERGER

Coach Fan Gaudette couldn't have asked for a better game plan. Concentrating on a quick tempo, running style of game mixed in with a transition slow down offense, the JV courtmen bombarded the Amherst J.V.'s 90-42.

Running like a well oiled machine, the J.V.'s were never behind as they shot an estimated 60 per cent from the floor the whole game. No matter which of the eight men Gaudette used, the results were the same — a super quick offense combined with a clamp like defense.

The defense shut off the semi-fastbreak Amherst attack, giving Amherst fits with a seven for 29 second half shot production, combined with a game total 31 turnovers.

The top shooter for the game belonged to 6-4 freshman Brad Johnson with 27 points produced in a fastbreak fashion. Powerful forward Jim Maquire collected 20 points in addition to many rebounds, assists, and defensive plays to contest Johnson for the most valuable player for the game.

Dean Parker combined masterfully with Johnson and fellow backcourtman Ken Fulgham to chip in with thirteen points.

Subbing quite adequately for Johnson and Maquire were Chuck Steveskey and Proctor Daniels as time and time again they provided timely baskets when UMass need them with fourteen and six points respectively.

Amherst was led by center Walter Johnson with seven points, Calvin Malone had eleven and substitute Paul Doocy had eight points.

Coach Fan Gaudette was beaming after the game. Said Gaudette, "We were almost impossible to defend today. They had to switch to a zone defense to try to stop us — something I don't think they wanted to do. Everyone was just super today."

The game itself started off sloppily with both teams quite nervous — committing turnover after turnover. But then UMass started to heat up. A fast break tip-in by 6-9 center Len Kohlhaas, and cross court passes from Dean Parker to Brad Johnson and Proctor Daniels to Chuck Steveskey help boost UMass to a 20-11 first quarter lead.

The combination of Steveskey, Ken Fulgham, Brad Johnson, Darrel McKay, and 5-11 guard Larry Scott hit on four successive shots to give UMass the lead at 28-14. When Amherst tried to adjust to the UMass fast break attack, the Minutemen transition offense took over, passed, and executed for a commanding halftime lead — 45-24.

Colts, 21-0

NEW YORK [AP] — Lydell Mitchell rushed for 119 yards to become the first running back in Baltimore history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season and the Colts, taking advantage of New York turnovers, beat the Giants 21-0 Sunday for their seventh straight National Football League victory.

Mitchell carried the ball 23 times en route to raising his season's total to 1,008 yards, breaking his own Baltimore record of 963 yards set in 1973.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder, a four-year veteran out of Penn State, also scored Baltimore's first touchdown on a nine-yard sweep in the opening period, the only one they needed to raise their record to 8-4 in the American Conference East.

Jets ground Pats 30-28; Nameth on target

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] — Joe Namath picked apart New England defenses with pinpoint passing and John Riggins ran for 154 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the New York Jets snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 30-28 National Football League victory over the Patriots.

Namath, whose Jets have lost only two of 18 games he has played against New England in his 11-year career, completed 14 of 18 passes for 160 yards and also sneaked for a first down to set up the first of three field goals by Pat Leahy.

Riggins, a five-year veteran, took up the slack in the absence of injured running mate Emerson Boozer and carried 20 times, scoring on runs of 37 and 6 yards.

John Riggins (44) finds a hole in the Patriots defensive line as he picks up yardage in the first quarter of yesterday's game. It was another bad day for the Pats, as the Jets won, 30-28. (UPI)

The Patriots, hurting badly with several key players, including Jim Plunkett and Sam Cunningham, sidelined by injuries, were frustrated once again by mistakes. Rookie quarterback Steve Grogan, subbing for Plunkett, threw two touchdown passes to Randy Vataha, but was intercepted four times.

Leahy put the Jets in front to stay with a 42-yard field goal after John Ebersole made the first of his two interceptions. A few minutes later, New England's Mike Patrick got off a three-yard punt after a low-centering snap and New York cashed in again, Leahy booting a 27-yard field goal.

Namath's passing set up a four-yard scoring run by Carl Garrett in the second quarter before Grogan hit Vataha on a 20-yard touchdown shot late in the half.

Riggins swept left end and pulled away from three defenders on his 37-yard scoring jaunt early in the third period.

Don Calhoun scored on a 38-yard run to pull the Patriots to within 20-14, but the Jets nailed down only their third victory in 12 games on another touchdown run by Riggins and a 44-yard field goal by Leahy in the opening minutes of the final quarter.

Grogan passed to Vataha 11 yards and a touchdown midway through the finale.

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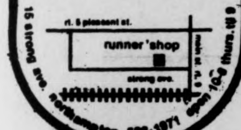

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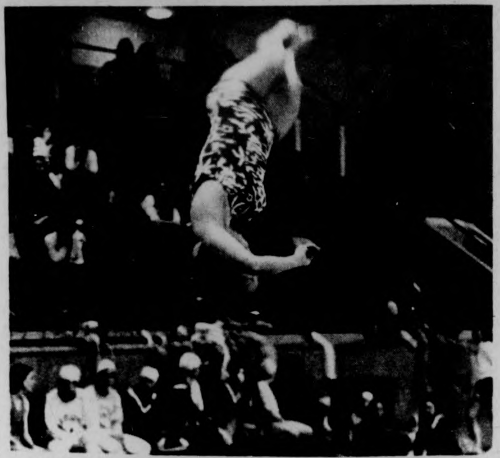

This woman will have to remain in the air until January 24, when the merwomen will make-up their postponed December 6 meet with Maine. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Swimmers overpower BU

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Staff Reporter

Those grueling practices that coach Bei Melamed has been putting the men's swimming team through, paid off Friday night as UMass completely overpowered Boston University by a score of 91 to 17. It was one of those cases where one team could do almost nothing wrong and the other team could do almost nothing right. UMass came out ahead by winning all 11 of the swimming events and splitting in the diving competition, where they won the one meter and lost the three meter.

The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Russ Yarworth, who set a new UMass record by winning the 200 yard individual medley with a time of two minutes and eight point three seconds. The old record of two minutes and nine point seven seconds was set in 1968.

Yarworth, who was understandably happy about the new record, also came in first in the 200 yard backstroke. Other first place finishers were: Scott McNabb, Dave Boucher, Tom Novak and Ron Boucher in the 400-yard medley relay; Harry Blyden in the 200-yard freestyle; Joe Hebert in the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle; Dave Hoffman in the 200 yard butterfly; Ben Crooker in the 500 and the 1000 yard freestyle; Dave Boucher in the 200 yard breast stroke; George Collias, Mike Kerwin, Ben Crooker and Dave Hoffman in the 400 yard freestyle and Jim Antonino in the one meter diving.

UMass also took all but one second place position in the swimming events.

Another interesting facet to Friday's meet was the participation of Coach Melamed, he not only coached the team, but he swam for it as well. He entered the 200 year butterfly and the 400 yard freestyle relay. His performances did not count officially, but it gave him a chance to be "another one of the guys."

The team will be in action again tomorrow night at 7:30 against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at the Boyden Pool.

Cardinals stun Cowboys, 31-17

ST. LOUIS [AP] — Jim Hart fired three first-half touchdown passes Sunday and St. Louis held on for a 31-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys that boosted the Cardinals into sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's East Division.

The 31-year-old Hart, who connected on two touchdown passes to Mel Gray and one to Terry Metcalf, used his arm and the running of Metcalf and Jim Otis to stun Dallas with a 28-3 first-half lead that knocked the Cowboys from a tie for the division lead.

The victory gave St. Louis a 9-3 record and put the Cardinals in extremely strong position for the playoffs. With two games remaining, they are a full game in front of the Cowboys, who slipped to 8-4.

Connecting on 11 of 17 passes for 199 yards, Hart drove the Cardinals to touchdowns during their first three possessions and to a 21-3 lead after 8:26 of the second quarter.

UMass iceman, Bill Harris, controls the puck here in a recent contest. The Minutemen split in action this past weekend beating Norwich 5-4 and losing to Middlebury 3-1. (Staff photo Jim Higgins)

Miami wins

MIAMI [AP] — Third-stringer Don Strock completed 10 straight passes — two for touchdowns — and ran for another score Sunday to stake injury-riddled Miami to a 21-0 halftime lead and the Dolphins held off a desperate Buffalo rally to claim a 31-21 National Football League victory.

The Bills, 7-5, falling out of playoff contention with their 12th straight loss to Miami, rallied to cut the lead to 24-21 on a 62-yard touchdown pass to O.J. Simpson with 9:23 left in the game.

But four plays later, Dolphin fullback Don Nottingham, aided by a key block from Howard Twilley, raced 56 yards to Buffalo's one-yard line to set up a scoring plunge by Norm Bulaich that sealed the victory.

The victory enabled the Dolphins, 9-3, to remain a game ahead of next Sunday's opponent, Baltimore.

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THURSDAY:
2-6 p.m.: Raoul Roach
10-2 a.m.: Malik
SATURDAY
6-10 p.m.: Tommy Joyner
10-2 a.m.: Jose Tolson
SUNDAY:
6-7 p.m.: Sunday News Collective
PUBLIC AFFAIRS:
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6:15: Off the Hook: Join host Ann Emery and guests from Mass PIRG.
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Army bombs UM

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass gymmen were massacred by Army's Cadets this past weekend. The local squad was defeated by a score of 163.70 to 187.70.

According to Coach Koenig, the Minutemen had a "really bad day" despite a few good routines. Practically everyone had breaks in their routines. The individuals on the team didn't do as well as they could have.

Floor exercises went poorly. Each routine had a break somewhere. By the second event, the side horse, UMass was out of the meet. Nobody seemed to be able to get a good grip on the reins.

Showings on the rings were fair. Missing their dismounts, nobody made a hit. Vaulting wasn't all that much better. Paul Marks had a "real good vault" but missed his landing.

Marks also looked good on the p-bars. Other than that, the event was shoddy. As it was, the meet was not decided by the final event as was the case last year. Again a decent performance was turned by Paul Marks. Jon Brandon's repertoire is worhty of mention. Joel James, who usually hits a solid routine, had a break.

While UMass was fighting, trying somehow to break through Army's lines, Army advanced to capture the win. Army's team was consistant and had few misses.

The gymmen next travel to Lowell on Tuesday for their final meet before facing Penn. State on Saturday.

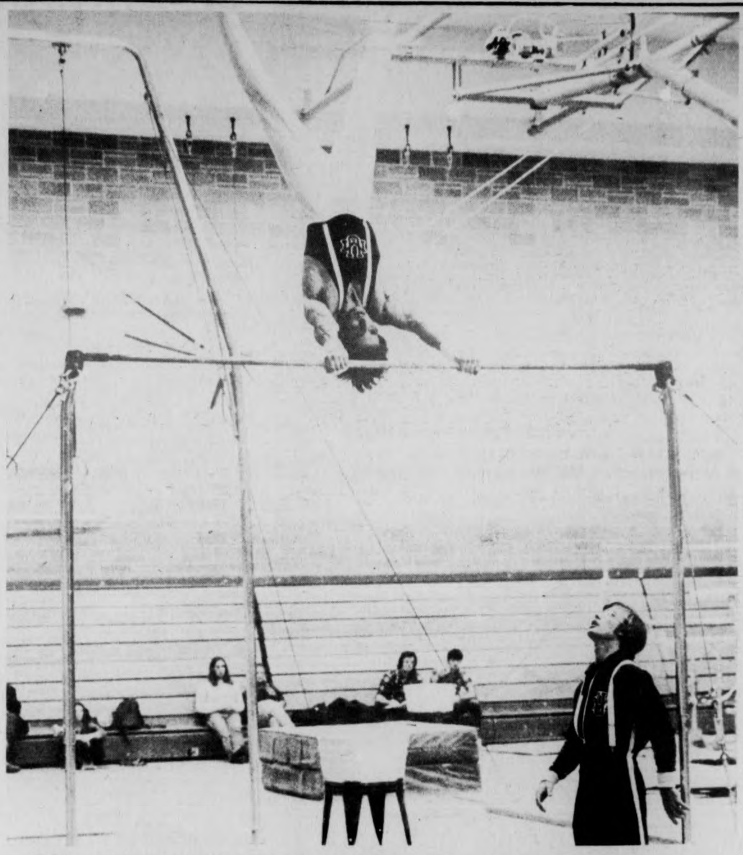

"Did you get a barometric reading, yet?" the gymman on the ground seems to be asking his topsy-turvy teammate. The result of the meet was never up in the air, though, as UMass finished second by 62 points. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Wrestlers place third

By TOM O'CONNELL

The UMass wrestlers brought their talents to UNH this past weekend to compete in the Yankee Conference Championships. In the end the grapplers came through with a third place finish.

URI was the winner of the championships with a walk-away victory over its opponents. BU took a second place finish by edging out the Minutemen by a slim margin.

"We made a couple of very costly mistakes and had to forfeit our 134 weight class,"; said Coach Welch, "but over all I would say that I was pleased with the teams' performance."

Individual winners for the Minutemen were Cliff Blom at 158 and Dennis Fenton wrestling at the heavyweight spot. Blom beat the two time defending N.E. champion from BU in route to his victory. Fenton had no trouble in his travale by pinning both his opponents.

Other wrestlers who finished well were: Pete Sachon second at 118, Larry Otsuka third at 126, Steve Jabaut third at 150, Dana Cormier third at 177 and Robin Osborne third at 190.

"I was very pleased by the performances of Otsuka and Sachon," said Coach Welch. "Otsuka started to wrestle like I thought he could; Sachon wrestled his best match ever this past weekend." noted Coach Welch. Grappler Steve Jabaut lost a very close, but well wrestled match in his efforts.

In future action the Minutemen matmen will host Yale at home, this Thursday in the auxiliary gymnasium, located in the Boyden Gymnasium building.

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Tracksters finish second in tri-meet

By HENRY ROACH

Connecticut took first place in 11 of the 14 events Saturday at Vermont's Gardner-Collins Cage, amassing 94 points to win the first men's indoor track meet of the season. UMass finished second with 32 points and Vermont was third with 22 points.

Just as basketball coach Jack Leaman was quoted as saying that Saturday's win over Fairfield was "a one-point win, but it really wasn't a one-point game," track coach Ken O'Brien, after the meet, made me think that his team's defeat really wasn't a 62-point loss. "Actually I'm quite satisfied with the way the team performed today. I got a chance to see some of the younger men compete in a varsity event for the first time and I have to be pleased" O'Brien said.

UMass took only three firsts. Joe Martens won the High Jump with a leap of 6' 6", which came as no surprise. Whitefield won the 50 yard dash in 5.7 seconds. This was somewhat of a surprise. It was his first try at the 50 (he usually runs the 100, and 220). He didn't win his qualifying heat but it was evident he was saving something for the final. His margin of victory in the final was only a half yard or so but it was an authoritative half yard. The other first place was in the mile relay won in an excellent 3:23. The four legs were run by Nelson, Richards, Healy and Martens. All four of them contributed to the wide margin of victory as each outdistanced his counterparts from Conn. and Vermont.

UConn came well-prepared and they earned their victory. Coach O'Brien called them "the team to beat in the Yankee Conference and one of the top teams in New England."

The next meet is not for six more weeks until January 24 at Northeastern. If you plan to be in Boston ever intersession you might want to take it in.

Dots and Dashes...Co-captain Bobby Adamson is student teaching on the west coast this semester but will be back for the remaining meets...Freshman shotputter Ron Melkonian, who is ineligible to score this semester, threw at Vermont for the experience, and although he seemed a bit nervous he was less than 3 ½ feet behind UConn's Rich White the N.E. Champ who won the event with a toss of 50 feet.

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Netmen survive Fairfield, 74-73

By RON ARENA

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The UMass basketball team found a new combination of ingredients for a win. Add 20 minutes of mediocrity with 12 minutes of near-perfection, and pour in eight minutes of horrendous play just as a catalyst for excitement, and the result is a one-point victory, and a 4-0 record.

This wasn't the formula that UMass coach Jack Leaman had ordered, but it proved sufficient enough to give his team a hold-on-for-life 74-73 victory over Fairfield, Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

UMass led by as many as 22 points in the second half before Fairfield rallied to give the Minutemen an unwanted scare and take away from them a runaway win.

"We lost the chance of a very impressive victory at Madison Square Garden," Leaman said. "New York writers were agape at the performance of our team. They were saying we were the best team to play here from Massachusetts in a long time.

"An impressive victory could have given us a ranking," added the coach. "But we lose all that we worked for, and instead leave there recognized as an average team."

The Minutemen rebounded from a sloppy first half that left Fairfield with a 36-32 lead, to take total command of the Stags opening the second half. An unanswered 14-point spurt gave UMass the lead for good, and left Fairfield gasping for breath in their attempts to halt the running Minutemen.

Led by the scoring of Deric Claiborne, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, the ever-consistent Mike Pyatt (16 points), and Alex Eldridge (14), and the aggessive defense of everyone, UMass appeared to have turned the game into a route as a Pyatt jumper off a fast break peaked the lead (68-46) with less than eight minutes left.

Aided by the hot shooting of freshman guard Joe DeSantis, the game's high scorer with 25 points, the rebounding of sophomore Steve Balkin, and the all-around poor play of UMass, Fairfield outscored the winners 27-6 in the last 7:48 to nearly pull out the victory in the exciting finish.

Umass led 72-65 with two minutes remaining, when Eldridge twice missed the front end of one-on-one situations. At 70-67, Eldridge was fouled again, and redeemed himself by making both shots.

Still, a fierce Fairfield press gave DeSantis two more baskets, and finally a layup by Danny Odums, who finished with 16 but shot poorly all game, cut the lead to one with 4 seconds on the clock, but the Minutemen ran the clock out before Fairfield could foul them.

"We were just extremely careless," assessed Leaman following the win. "We just ran ourselves out of gas. Just carelessness and fatigue," he said explaining the end.

"Our players become extremely confident that nobody can catch them once they're ahead. The players were looking for individual goals and not team goals once they were in front. And I say this for all the players," he continued. It was too much one-and-one and not team play."

Then disaster almost struck. The bigger and taller Stags took command of the boards as they had in the opening half, and the now-weary Minutemen who had been playing well enough to probably give Indiana a scare, now seemed to play like good-will ambassadors from the United Nations, as they generously allowed Fairfield to make a game of it.

UMass had intended to run against the slower Stags, but with the exception of short spans in the opening half, and the beginning of the second, they failed. Led by Balkun, who had a game high 14 rebounds, Fairfield hindered the fast break by simply outrebounding the smaller Minutemen, especially at the start.

"They didn't let us rebound," Leaman said, "so of course we couldn't run. The first half was just a matter of good play by Fairfield."

Leaman noted that his team was then forced to send four players in under the boards for rebound strength which took a lot away from the break. "We were getting two men down on the break, but we weren't getting that third man down," the coach said.

A press in the first half worked well for Leaman's forces, as they showed their explosiveness by scoring six points in 10 seconds as Pyatt came up with two steals. But poor shooting (16-44 in the half) hurt the press.

"To press we have to score baskets," Leaman said. "We weren't, and that hurt our press."

Umass, as it has every game this season, placed five players in double figures, as Jim Town and Mark Donoghue hit the mark with 10 points each. Although Balkun won the battle on the boards, the UMass big men kept him quiet offensively as he scored just 8 points.

UMass will vie for its fifth victory in a row, as it opens its Yankee Conference slate Tuesday meeting Maine in an away game.

Mark Donoghue signals for pass from Derick Claiborne. The two combined for 23 points on Saturday. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

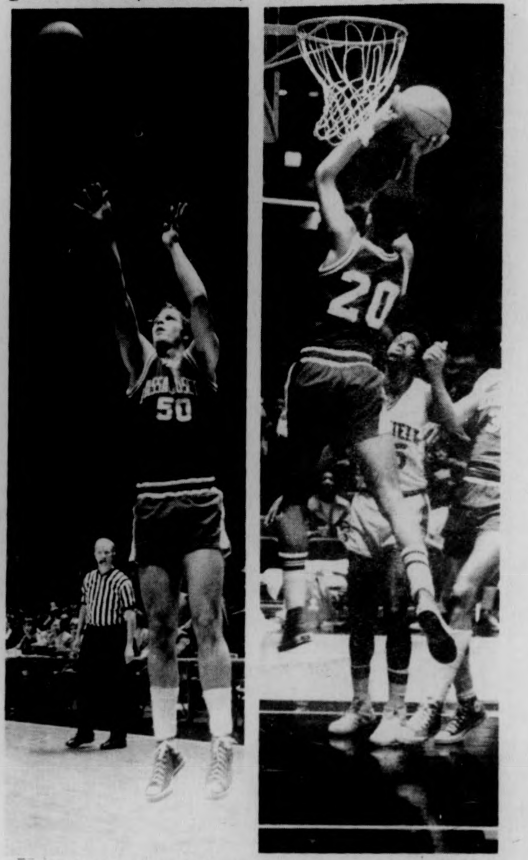

Mark Donoghue (50), and Derick Claiborne (20), did a lot of shooting in Saturday's 74-73 win over Fairfield at Madison Square Garden. (Staff photos by Dennis Conlon)

Habs tie B's, 2-2

BOSTON [AP] — Guy LaFleur's 50-foot shot through a screen at 13:00 of the third period Sunday night lifted the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins before the first National Hockey League sellout crowd of the season here.

It was the Bruins' 14th game in a row without defeat.

Johnny Bucyk sent the Bruins in front at 1:48 of the third period with the 507th goal of his 20-year NHL career to tie him with Jean Beliveau for 6th place on the all-time goal-scoring list.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead at 8:52 in the first period when Terry O'Reilly scored a power play goal while Montreal's Doug Riseborough was serving a five-minute penalty for high-sticking Brad Park.

Peter Mahovlich tied it at 15:49 of the second period with a backhand flip of a pass from Steve Shutt.

Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert had 22 saves, including breakaway stops on LaFleur in the second period and Murray Wilson in the third. Ken Dryden had 34 stops in the Montreal net.

Pucksters split pair with Norwich, Middlebury

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass hockey team split on a Vermont trip this weekend, beating Norwich 5-4 Friday night and losing to Middlebury 3-1 Saturday night.

Coach Jack Canniff said "I've made the trip five times since I've been hear and it's a difficult one. The rinks have been there a long time and they're both hockey schools. Your'e playing games back to back in front of their home crowds."

Coach Canniff also praised goalie Doug Janik for his play in both games. "He played well in both ball games. He kept us in the Middlebury game."

The junior netminder had 28 saves in his first start against Norwich as Mike Merchant helped Janik to post his first win by scoring two goals. Coach Canniff characterized the game as a quick one and an up-and-down affair, as reflected in the 5-4 score.

UMass drew first blood in the Norwich game as Bob White scored a power play goal at 3:07 with his brother Billy assisting along with Bob Jefferson.

Cam McGregor scored the first of his three goals at 14:14 to tie the game at 1-1 as UMass outshot Norwich 16-8 in the first period.

Merchant then got the first of his pair as he tallied 1:44 into the middle stanza. Scott McChesney and Brian Mulcahy assisted on the point.

Frank Snow scored his first goal of the season eight minutes after Merchant's market. The assist went to the White's. McGregor closed out the scoring in the second period as he scored at 14:27 to cut the UMass lead to 3-2 as the Minutemen barely outshot the home team 10-9.

Norwich knotted the game at 2:19 of the final period on a goal by Ed Carigan.

This score stood until UMass scored two goals within thirty seconds of each other. Billy Harris scored at 4:18 and Merchant got the game winner 28 seconds later.

McGregor completed his hat trick at 8:00 as Norwich outshot the Minutemen 15-8 in the third period.

The next night, the Minutemen was tired in the third period and went to four lines and six defensemen. Ice was also a factor as it was not resurfaced between periods.

UMass could not put the puck in the crease as they had the goal production the night before and not Saturday night.

Jim Lyons scored the sole UMass goal at 4:28 with Chris Lamby assisting.

Middlebury scored one goal in every period as they out shot UMass in the game 38-33. Randy Mattson, Jerry Quinn, and Bob DeSimone, in that order, were the goal scorers for Middlebury.

The split gives UMass a 2-4 record overall and 2-3 in Division II.

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weather

What, me worry?

WATS lines 'critical'

Phone loss leaves RSOs dangling

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Forty WATS telephone lines, defined as "critical" by the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) who need them, will not be reinstated unless Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery overrules a prior decision to have them removed, according to Jay Martus, co-chairman of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

WATS lines are special lines acquired at a set fee from the telephone company, which allow calls in an extended area for no charge beyond rental.

According to Martus, the UMass administration was under pressure from the telephone company to reduce the number of WATS lines at the University, since it was interfering with normal phone usage in the Amherst area.

Martus said the decision to cut off WATS line usage for non-state funded organizaitons, the RSO groups, was made by John DeNyse, UMass-Amherst Personnel Director.

DeNyse has reviewed the requests of the RSO groups, and, according to Martus, will not recommend to the Chancellor they be reinstated.

DeNyse, in a telephone interview with the Collegian last night, said he will meet with the Chancellor today to discuss the issue, but did not wish to reveal his recommendations before the meeting.

Martus said he is "angry" at the decision to drop the WATS lines from non-state funded organizations, since no similar procedure was required for state funded groups or the administration.

Friday, at a meeting with telephone company officials and the UMass administration, Martus presented the "critical needs" request, but said he felt that those at the meeting did not consider non-state funded groups "to be essential to the University's functioning."

"My comment to that is, if students and student funded organizations are not essential to the University's functioning, then I question the basis fo the University's functioning itself," he said.

Chancellor Bromery, said in a telephone interview last night he thought the decision to cut off non-state funded groups' WATS lines was based on the fact that most WATS lines are paid for by state funds, and most of the abuses to the lines were by non-state funded organizations.

Bromery said he knew of no plan to investigate the usage of the remaining lines to determine if some of these could be removed.

Martus said, "The administration, in handling the whole matter, has proven to be arbitrary, capricious, and miscalculating of the forces which make this community viable."

If the decision is not made to replace the lines, Martus said students will be forced to either use "constructive action in regards to Senate appropriations," or establish "some sort of grassroots protest."

Martus said the Student Sentate will have to purchase its own WATS lines if they are not returned, a difficult budgetary decision since one line costs around $50,000.

A protest, according to Martus, might include picketing or a "phone-in" to those responsible, in which a mass of people would phone one office at one specific point in time.

Lucy Benson, outgoing State Human Services Secretary (UPI)

State secretary quits position, complains about budget cuts

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Citing strong philosophical disagreements with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Human Services Secretary Lucy Benson announced yesterday she will quit her $39,000-per-year job Dec. 31. She was the governor's first high-level appointment to quit.

Benson complained that state budget cuts have gone too far, causing "unnecessary human suffering" resulting from economy measures that were "hastily and insensitively adopted ... without regard to the consequences to people affected ... "

She declined to single out any specific disputes with the governor, who was notified of her resignation yesterday morning.

The governor issued a terse two-paragraph response, saying Mrs. Benson has worked hard, "has done her job well and I will miss her."

Sources told the *Collegian* last night that David Liederman, chief secretary to the governor, would be Benson's replacement. However, Liederman denied this in a telephone interview.

"It is not true," he said. "My name always comes up whenever anything in relation to human services is mentioned because I am a social worker by training."

Liederman said he ran the State Office for Children before becoming chief secretary.

"We haven't mentioned any names to replace Mrs. Benson, and we will not," Liederman said. "The governor will name his choice later this week."

The human services secretary administers about two-thirds of the state's $3 billion budget, including departments of welfare, mental health, public health, youth services, corrections and services for children.

Benson, of Amherst, former president of the League of Women Voters, was picked as secretary a year ago and took office with Dukakis in January, 1975.

At a crowded press conference, attended by several of her agency heads, Benson said, "It has become increasingly evident to me that the governor and I agree on neither certain critical priorities nor on the procedures necessary to permit effective implementation of programs."

Questioned on her reasons for quitting, the 48-year old official only hinted at her disputes with other administration officials, particularly Administration Secretary John R. Buckley.

Buckley and Benson argued often about budget cuts, administration sources have said. On Monday, Benson declined to criticize the administration secretary.

Children not given special ed; complaint filed in district court

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Two hundred and eighty-three school-age residents of Belchertown State Hospital do not receive special educational treatment, according to Alice Fraser, public information director of the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) in Newton Upper Falls.

MARC filed a complaint in US District Court in Boston Thursday on behalf of these Belchertown residents and approximately 2,327 other school-age children who live in the five other public institutions for the retarded in Mass., Fraser said yesterday in a telephone interview with the *Collegian*.

The purpose of the complaint, according to a MARC press release, is to enforce the rights of these school-age children to special education "mandated in the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment," and also by Chapter 766 of Mass. State law.

Chapter 766 guarantees each child a free public education regardless of the child's special needs.

The persons specifically charged in the complaint include Governor Michael S. Dukakis; Secretary of the State Board of Education Paul Parks, Gregory Anrig, commissioner of the Board of Education, and Mary Pyne, director of the Bureau of Institutional Schools under the division of Special Education.

"We want them to come up with the programs to change the situation and come up with these new programs in 90 days," said Fraser.

Equal funds should be as available to the children of the state hospitals as to the children who are being treated in their home town public school systems, Faser said.

There are not enough funds for many children who must live in the state institutions like Belchertown, said Fraser.

"The minimum need originally recommended by the State Board of Education is $12 million, but only $7 million was actually appropriated," Fraser said.

Existing programs have been continued, said Fraser, but "many students are clearly not getting any treatment at all which they are entitled to by law".

The ratio of teachers to school children in schools like Belchertown is usually 1:26, according to Fraser, when it should be 1:3 for adequate educational therapy.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, head of the Friends and Parents of Belchertown organization, yesterday denounced the MARC action as "Johnny - come - lately."

Ricci, professor of Exercise Science at UMass said his voluntary organization tried to correct the violations of the First, Fifth, Eighth, Thirteenth and Fouuteenth Amendments found at Belchertown State Hospital in 1972. However, he said, the organization received no backing from MARC at that time.

"They get a quarter of a million dollars a year, and this does not go to advocacy," said Ricci.

Ricci said MARC is not helping Belchertown with their present suit.

"All they are doing," he said, "is building a bigger bureaucracy."

Eugene Piedmont, associate dean of the graduate school, spoke at last night's Graduate Student Senate meeting on several issues of concern to grad students. Story, Page 3. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Black women tribute cites struggle of '70s

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

The Center for Racial Understanding has designated tomorrow as Black Women's Day, as a special tribute to Black women in the struggles of the 1970's.

Kenneth Hale, director of the Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) said, "Black Women's Day is a University-wide recognition, born from the year 1975 – which is International Women's Year. We hope that Black Women's Day will be an annual event," he added.

The highlight of Black Women's Day will include individual and joint seminars facilitated by notable visiting lecturers.

All morning and afternoon events will be held in Room 311 of the New Africa House. Evening discussions will be held in Bartlett Auditorium. The schedule of speakers is as follows:

–10:00-11:30 a.m. – Dr. Betty Shabazz: "The role of the Women in the Education of the Black family."

–11:40-1:10 p.m.-Dr. Lorraine Hale: "Harlem Faces and Places: Drugs and Genocide in the Black Community."

–1:15-2:15 p.m.-Lunch (Faculty Club)

–2:20-3:10 p.m.-Dr. Rochelle Chandler: "New Roles and Definitions For Women on Liberation Fronts"

–3:20-5:10 p.m.-Ms. Barbara Ann Teer: "Creativity in Black Life Styles"

–8:00-10:00 p.m.-Dr. Barbara Sizemore: "Politics of Urban Education"

"Black Women's Day is a collaborative effort on the part of the total community," Hale said. "It is open to everyone."

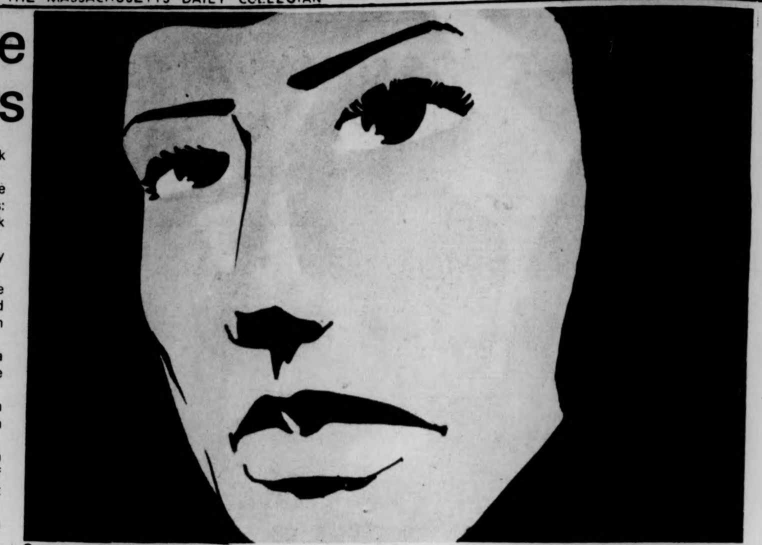

The CRU has received funding from the Student Senate, Commuter Collective, Afro-Am Society, Black Cultural Center, Malcolm X Room, Southwest Women's Center, Black Mass Communications Project, Northeast Women's Center, Central Area Third World Center, Black Scientists Society, Ahora, and the Union for Third World Women in Orchard Hill.

Hale said, "The Black Women's Day hopefully will illuminate a special kind of struggle, particularly community-based kinds of problems. It will serve as a mechanism to close the gap between the University and the community," he added.

"There hasn't been a thrust in the women's movement as far as Black women are concerned," Hale said. "Third World women feel the women's movement doesn't deal with specific problems that they're experiencing. White women are in the struggle with legitimate concerns for all. However, in terms of how these problems are dealt with within the system, it's still racist," he added.

Hale said, "Black women are considered to be a suppressed minority within a suppressed minority. This is the primary thing that Third World women have to put down in their struggle for liberation and equality."

According to Hale, the CRU's goal for Black Women's Day is to symbolically project the image of Black women.

"The CRU decided to commit the Third World Community to a task before the end of the semester," Hale said. "Important issues have been buried behind administrative things that people have to do at the end of the semester. Black Women's Day will be a bright spot in the dull portion of the year," he added.

"The program set up for Black Women's Day will bring light to the struggle faced by black women, and how they are inherently involved in the struggle for black liberation," Hale said.

Last night Bill Dunsmore won the pocket pool championship in the Student Union. Sixty-four people have competed in this contest for over two months. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

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police beat

Students charged in tree heist

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Ten UMass students and one other person pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of stealing Boy Scout Christmas trees from in front of an Amherst bar.

The group will be tried at Northampton District Court Friday, having been released on their own recognize.

The Associated Press reported that police said the arrests occurred Sunday, as the 11 left the bar in small groups and stole the evergreens from an unguarded Christmas tree lot. The trees were returned to the lot, AP said, which was operated by the Amherst-Pelham Boy Scout Council.

Man arrested again

A nurse's complaint at the University Health Services yesterday morning led to the arrest of Edward R. Aronson, 21, for trespassing after a notice.

Aronson was arrested October 15, for breach of peace following another incident in the infirmary. He was committed to Worcester State Mental Hospital as a result of that incident, and was released recently.

Seven in protective custody

Seven people were placed in protective custody by UMass police over the weekend.

Three persons, whom police said were "highly intoxicated and uncooperative," were found east of Stockbridge Road early Sunday; three more were picked up west of the Fine Arts Center Saturday morning; and one more whom police said "didn't know where he was going," was discovered on Mass. Avenue also Saturday morning.

A 1965 Chevrolet with Rhode Island license plates was stolen from P lot, north of Alumni Stadium, Friday afternoon.

The owner of the $750 vehicle has all the keys, police say.

Berkshire D.C. robbed

After apparently breaking a window, reaching in, and opening the door, someone stole a $300 typewriter from Berkshire Dining Commons Saturday afternoon, according to police, who report no suspects.

WMUA Programming

Tuesday, Dec. 9

6:00-10:00: Dave Gillon
10:00-2:00: Andy Reiter
2:00-6:00: Randy Richardson
6:00-10:00: Steve Berkowitz
10:00-2:00: Gary Nunez

*NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, noon, 6, and 10 p.m.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS!
9:00: Salsa Soul Medicine Show

Attention Students and Student Employees.

Who will run the C.C. Food Service?

The Board of Governors has begun exploritory contract negotiations with SAGA Food Service Company to replace the present management system with a management corporation. Proposals will be available. BOG members will be present to answer all questions. BOG office (C.C. 817) will be open 10 hours a day Dec. 9 to Dec. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

GET INVOLVED

They love those Burritos...

Students at the Bluewall (left) wait in anticipation of the tasty Burritos put together (right) by Kim Defenderfer. Due to a shortage of flour tortillas, the Burritos weren't sold yesterday.

When the proper materials are acquired, the Burritos will again be sold to the "Happy Hour" crowd. (Staff photos by Gale Griswold)

By RICHARD WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Dismay filled the air yesterday as unhappy patrons learned the "BlueWall Burrito man" could not make the delicious "happy hour" treat due to a mix-up by the New York tortilla supplier.

Kim Defenderfer, an exchange student from the Univ. of Oregon at Eugene who makes the popular Mexican delight every day in the BlueWall, said the supplier had inadvertently sent "corn" tortillas instead of "flour" tortillas and it was impossible to make a "Burrito" without flour tortillas.

Burritos have been the center of joy and dispair for many BlueWall customers in recent weeks, according to patrons who were in the "Wall" yesterday, because while most are "happy" to have the Burritos available, just as many are concerned about the lack of availability to buy one at present.

Defenderter said he and his roommate, Benny Barnes, also a transfer student from Oregon, only operate the Burrito stand during "happy hour" in the BlueWall.

According to Defenderfer, he and Barnes ended up in the BlueWall after seeking some way to offer the Burrito to the UMass campus.

He said the two of them originally thought of selling the tasty morsel on the Campus Center concourse but found it was not in compliance with regulations monitored by the Health and Safety officer of the Campus Center.

Defenderfer said Phillip Amico, food service director, was willing to try selling Burritos in the BlueWall if they would set up the business.

Both Defenderfer and Barnes started the operation briefly in October for a few days, but had to shut down until supplies for the Burrito could be secured regularly from the New York distributor.

Defenderfer said the Burrito consists of a ten-inch flour tortilla, grated mozzarella cheese, chili, lettuce, tomatoes, and onions. Of course, hot sauce is optional, according to taste. For vegetarians, sour cream is substituted for chili.

Burritos became a regular feature in the BlueWall during the first weeks of November, according to Defenderfer. Since then, an average of 50-100 Burritos are sold during every happy hour with about 150 sold on good nights.

The duo became involved with Burritos while attending the Univ. of Oregon. Defenderfer learned how to make Burritos from some friends, and turned a profit with them at a concert sponsored by another friend. He made Burritos one at a time in a skillet and sold them for 30 cents apiece.

Now the two, who alternate coverage of the Burrito beat in the BlueWall six days a week from 4 to 7 p.m., prepare the delicacy several different ways for under 50 cents plus tax.

Unfortunately yesterday dozens of customers had to be turned away by Defenderfer because no flour tortillas were available to make Burritos.

One customer, John Healy, a senior, said the Burritos here were "more refined than the ones you can get in town." Another customer who was turned away yesterday, Jim Greenfield, a freshman in Coolidge, expressed his disappointment but said, "I'll be back."

Some would-be customers were not as easily put off by the explanation offered by Defenderfer that he could not satiate appetites with the much desired Burrito.

Joe Smerdlapp, a second BA candidate in Park Administration said, "I could get violent" without a Burrito. He added that he had spent time in the Southwest and that "these Burritos are alright."

One customer who preferred to remain anonymous said, "Being this is the only food in the Campus Center worth eating, I'm going to have to motorcycle into Springfield to get a Burrito." He added, "If I don't have a Burrito on Monday, my week is a complete waste."

Affirmative action plan 'dampened'

Jean Elshtain, chairperson of the Provost's Advisory Committee, and her son Eric. (Staff photo by Carol Wilkinson)

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

Progress on affirmative action has been dampened by the hiring freeze, according to Jean Elshtain, chairperson of the Provost's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action, but work continues in other areas to implement the spirit of affirmative action.

Elshtain said affirmative action extends into many areas of University life and policy besides hiring procedure, and that her committee is actively working to make the campus aware of this.

She said, "Though there's a freeze on hiring, hiring is only one part of affirmative action; we have to get away from people thinking that."

She explained the purpose of affirmative action as presenting a diversity of perspectives and enriching the University environment, as well as insuring opportunities to women and minorities.

Elshtain said, "We hope the inclusion of these persons will break down the homogenous make-up of the University Community."

She said that while affirmative action doesn't guarantee this diversity of perspective, it is a necessary precondition. The committee is currently working for the implementation of affirmative action in tenure and reappointment procedures, and through encouraging courses which speak to the experience of women and minorities directly.

Elshtain said some of the problems encountered by affirmative action advocates are faculty worries about incorporating unequal people, and the corresponding feeling of affirmative action hirings that they must overcome a stigma. She said that academic departments sometimes feel as if their prerogatives are being encroached upon.

According to Elshtain, the current committee structure is a new one, and an improvement over the former system which identified a single individual in the Provost's office as responsible for affirmative action.

Elshtain said of the old system, "It removed a sense of respon-

TURN TO PAGE 11

Grad Senate board proposal tabled

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

A proposal before the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) last night which would establish a joint governing board with the Undergraduate Student Senate to deal with both bodies under a union was tabled until next semester.

The proposal involved establishing a constitution for the board which was formerly a committee of SGA entitled Student Organizing Project (SOP), thereby changing its status from a committee to a governing board.

Also involved was a funding commitment for $3,645 for next semester from the senate.

"We need input from grad students through their senators on how they feel about unionization and what they need to know to decide on this issue," said GSS President Barbara Stack. "Any interested senators can join a committee which we have established to study unionization."

Don Boyce of the GSS budget committee said his committee has written a report on the budget crisis and they want to announce their findings to the state press on Dec. 18.

"We supported no tuition increase at the Board of Trustees meeting," he said.

Warren White of the finance committee reported the advantages of the Campus Center having outside management as higher salaries for employees, the possibility of more student input, and the acquiring of a management team who knows how to work with each other.

"The disadvantages are that we'd be giving people outside the University power, with the possibility of a reduction in student employment," White said.

Rent control awaits Senate bill passage

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

The rent control hearings scheduled for the State House tomorrow, have been canceled and Senate Bill 991 on rent control will be voted on today or tomorrow, according to John O'Keefe, a worker for the Pioneer Valley Tenants Association, and a UMass junior.

"If we can get rid of the three amendments the House passed last week, and add five of our own, Amherst will get rent control," O'Keefe said. "By talking to people in the Senate, chances of this seem pretty good."

"The rent control bill is due to expire Dec. 31 as stated in Chapter 842, Acts of 1970 Rent Control Enabling Policy," O'Keefe said. "If the law is not renewed or replaced, Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Brookline will have no rent control."

He added it was for this reason the three amendments were passed by the House last week by a vote of 176-46.

"The first amendment passed was the automatic approval of the rent increase petition after 90 days," said O'Keefe. "This means if the rent control board doesn't have a rent hearing after 60 days, and then doesn't act 30 days after the hearing, then increases go into effect. People will get hit really bad as a result of this," he added.

O'Keefe said mandatory annual general adjustments was the second amendment.

"This requires rent boards – not landlords – to raise the rents each year by a certain percentage," he said.

According to O'Keefe, vacancy decontrol is the last amendment.

"If a tenant moves out, the unit is no longer under rent control. This means they (the landlord) can raise it to any price they want."

"We're trying to kill those amendments, and add five of our own," O'Keefe said. "First, we'd like to see rent control extended to small towns – 50,000 is the present limit," he said.

"Next is an amendment to make the rent control enabling act permanent," he said. FHA housing (like Puffton) should be covered.

"We also want high rent exemptions eliminated, such as the Brandywine apartments in Amherst. If this isn't done away with, builders will only want to build luxury apartments," said O'Keefe.

The last is an amendment which states that a referendum can only be used to repeal rent control. "It was done in Lynn," he said.

"Even if these provisions are added, it won't do any good unless the other three are done away with," O'Keefe said. "If they are killed it will have to go back to the House."

O'Keefe said there was pressure on the House to pass the amendments which were pro-landlords.

"The Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee is doing most of the work for the tenants – it's like a tenant clearing house for the state," he said.

Anyone who is interested in lobbying for rent control is urged to contact John O'Keefe at the Commuter Collective, in room 216 of the Student Union.

Chemical imbalance cause of schizophrenia

SANTA MONICA, Calif., [*AP*] — Researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.

"We now have a steady stream of new data and information instead of just a simplistic theory," said Dr. William E. Bunney of the National Institute of Mental Health during a conference here.

Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psychopharmacologist in whose honor the gathering was held, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin.

Kety said there is now "conclusive evidence" of hereditary influence in most schizophrenia and many cases of manic depression.

The psychiatric drug specialist said the evidence on schizophrenia comes from studies of adopted persons who developed the illness later in life. Scientists who contacted the patients' natural families — with whom the victims had no contact after their adoption — determined that the illness tended to run in the family, Kety said.

Researchers reason that if the illness is hereditary, it is chemical in origin because genes express themselves chemically.

Kety said researchers also have concluded that the transmission of nerve impulses from one nerve cell to another also is by chemical means rather than through electrical signals, as previously theorized. This in turn lends support to the theory that the chemical balance in the brain has a great effect on a person's mood and behavior, he said.

The third area of evidence of chemical origin, he said, is the successful development of drugs to allay psychotic behavior. The newer drugs have been effective in relieving psychotic symptoms in 80 per cent of schizophrenics and 70 per cent of depressive individuals, he said.

Scientists attending the conference have differed about which chemicals will be effective in treating psychotic diseases and about what chemicals are involved in the so-called imbalances.

Bunney, for example, said he and his colleague, Dr. Frederick Goodwin of the National Institute of Mental Health, have found weaknesses in the thories that dopamine or secrotonin are regulators of brain chemistry, but the researchers agreed the imbalances are almost certainly of a chemical nature.

Reinecke aquitted

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday unanimously overturned the Watergate-related perjury conviction of former Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California.

By a 3-0 vote on a Senate rules technicality, the panel dismissed the conviction outright — not sending it back to district court where Reinecke was tried.

Reinecke had been sentenced to 18 months for lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the date when he first told Attorney General John N. Mitchell about an ITT offer to help underwrite the Republican National Convention if it were held in San Diego.

He was found guilty on July 27, 1974, of perjury.

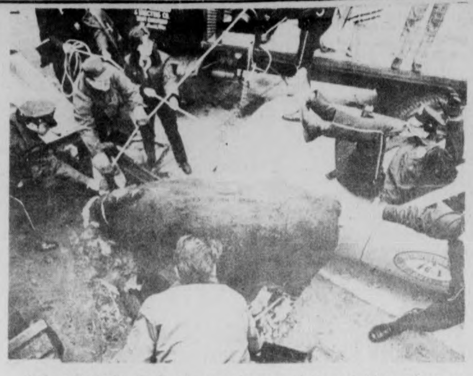

ST. LOUIS: Patrolman James Liszewski makes a hasty retreat over the hood of a police car, in order to get away from a bull he had been chasing in downtown St. Louis. The animal was one of 10 that escaped after a cattle truck overturned. (UPI)

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If spending ceiling is left out

Ford threatens tax cut veto

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford will veto any tax cut bill that does not also impose a limit on federal spending and believed his veto would be sustained, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford might call Congress into a special session or prevent it from adjourning later this month if necessary to try to force enactment of a spending ceiling along with a permanent extension of the personal tax cut that is scheduled to expire Jan. 1.

Ford outlined his plans at a mid-afternoon meeting with top economic advisers and Nessen said they assured the President that if the tax cut were to expire for "a short period of time, it will not have any material effect on the economy."

Nessen said Ford "truly believes" in his proposal for a $28 billion tax cut with an equal reduction in federal spending — to set a $395 billion ceiling on spending during the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

Accordingly, he said Ford told Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at yesterday's meeting to emphasize in Senate testimony Tuesday that the President will veto any extension of a tax reduction unless it has a ceiling on spending."

The House late last week approved a broad tax revision package that would extend last spring's tax reductions — including a $12 billion personal income tax cut — but the legislation would not set a limit on spending.

Nessen noted that there has been talk in the Senate of a temporary tax cut extension, for perhaps three or four months to allow time to resolve the spending issue without letting the tax reductions expire. But he said Ford would veto any temporary measures too, whatever their time frame.

Asked if Ford thought his threatened veto could be upheld in Congress, Nessen recalled that the House-passed bill won approval by a vote of 213 to 203 and that the President was confident that of enough support to win if he cast a veto to block the bill's enactment.

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Moynihan hits U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan yesterday denounced Soviet involvement in the African nation of Angola and called on the General Assembly to condemn Russian activities or be guilty of the "big lie."

Moynihan told the U.N. General Assembly that the fact of Soviet arms shipments and Cuban troop activities in the former Portuguese colony were well known "and if this assembly will not face this fact then what is the good of this place?"

He asked rhetorically which "great power" had not condemned intervention.

"You know very well which has not, it is the Soviet Union which has not, the European colonial power now engaged in intervention in Angola," Moynihan said.

Moscow has aided the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which controls the capital of Luanda.

The United States has supported the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which has joined a third movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, in battling the Popular Front.

News in brief

Wallace break-in

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. [*UPI*] — Someone broke into the Florida headquarters of Democratic presidential hopeful George Wallace over the weekend and stole a list of his state campaign contributors, Wallace officials said yesterday.

Fitzhugh Powell, a spokesman for the Wallace headquarters, called it "a mini-Watergate" and said whoever ransacked the three-office suite on the eighth floor of the Blackstone building "knew exactly what he was doing."

Besides the computer printout of campaign contributors, Powell said other items taken were letterhead envelopes and stationery, selected index cards with the names and addresses of Wallace's key workers in Florida, and about $200 from the office's petty cash fund.

Asked how many names may have been on the printout, Powell said, "We ain't never counted them."

Gag order upheld

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Supreme Court yesterday refused for the time being to block enforcement of a state court order restricting new coverage of some pre-trial actions in a Nebraska murder case.

Justices William J. Brennan, Potter Stewart, and Thurgood Marshall objected to the decision and said they would have granted news organizations' petition for a stay.

Islands 'saved'

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The U.S. Senate yesterday approved the Nantucket Sound Islands Trust bill, which would give island residents the authority and the money to stop over-development of the area.

In a joint statement Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., expressed the hope the House would act quickly "to insure that the Nantucket Sound Islands will be for our children the very special place it is for all of us."

The bill provides for citizens commissions on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands to draw up plans for the preservation and conservation of the islands. A trust fund of $15 million would provide assistance to the island to carry out the land use plans.

Blue laws stay

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachuetts House rejected repeal of the state's Blue Laws yesterday, choosing instead to study the issue.

The statues prohibit most retail business activity on Sundays and have been debated in the legislature for several weeks.

Legislators favoring repeal have argued Massachusetts shoppers are flocking to New Hampshire on Sundays, where businesses are open. As a result, legislators say, the state is losing both sales tax revenue and general business activity.

Kennedy noted that two women's groups have asked to testify on the nomination.

Nominee quizzed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens said yesterday he believes in equality of the sexes but isn't sure he supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Testifying as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on whether to recommend his confirmation, Stevens also said his doctors have pronounced him fully recovered from open heart surgery.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., questioned Stevens, a federal circuit court judge in Chicago, about his views on the ERA.

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Kissinger faces action on contempt charges

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike filed contempt action in the House yesterday against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he would ask for a House vote on contempt "in a couple of days" unless the intelligence committee opposes his position at a meeting today.

Pike told all 435 House members in a "Dear Colleague" letter that contempt action against Kissinger would not "cause the earth to tremble nor the sun to stop in its tracks.

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow members, "and the worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

Ford's compromise offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State Department, rather than by intelligence agencies.

Pike said that does not comply with the committee's subpoena for all State Department requests for information on all covert operations whether carried out or not.

Pike said the State Department originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

Dropping two other contempt citations against Kissinger, Pike filed minutes after the House opened for business Monday the one for Kissinger's refusal to turn over the State Department covert operation requests.

It charges Kissinger with "contumacious conduct," and if approved by the House would direct Speaker Carl Albert to turn the case over to the local U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Albert refused to either back Pike or oppose him but indicated he would not stand in the way of a House contempt vote if Pike asks for one.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

Pike dropped the other two contempt citations against Kissinger on grounds committee subpoenas have now been complied with and Kissinger is therefore no longer in contempt.

They were for minutes of National Security Council approvals of reportedly more than 100 U.S. covert intelligence operations since 1965, and for U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

Ford's compromise offer, in effect, was to simply extend the covert operations approval decisions back to the 1961 date in the State Department subpoena.

Black Affairs

WASHINGTON, N.C.: Accompanied by her mother, Jessie Williams (L), Joan Little leaves the Beaufort Co. Courthouse (bkgrd) after she won a week's delay for a hearing on whether she must return to jail to serve a sentence for breaking and entering. It was while she was serving that sentence in the jail in the basement of the courthouse that jailer Clarence Alligood was killed. Miss Little was tried and acquitted of his murder last August. (UPI)

Community Announcements

1. The Third World Peer Sex Team is looking for students to train them in various aspects of Third World Sexuality next semester.
2. The program provides students with an excellent opportunity to contribute to the UMass Third World Community. Also, the program serves as a valuable learning experience on many topics dealing with Human Sexuality.
3. After one semester of pre-service training during the spring semester the student will put on workshops, some will teach colloquia in dorms and selected campus locations.
4. For more information, call Reginald Wilson, 546-6249, or see Gloria Porter in 119 Hills North. Work Study arrangements can be provided for some students.

Katherine Dunham dance company. Five Arts Center 12 noon. She will be performing Tuesday evening, December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. For tickets and information call Fine Arts Center box office.

Black Woman's Day. New Africa House, Rm. 311 and Rm. 315 at 10 a.m.

Third World Radio. W.M.U.A. Tuesday, Latin jazz from 10 to 2 a.m.

Wednesday. Richard Anderson. From 2 until 6.

Thursday. Raoul Roach from 2 until 6.

The Woodshed. Bro. Malik. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Sister Karen Joseph is not only Black and beautiful, but she is also a fantastic musician. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Come white eyes and take your place,

for this coffin carries not only the bones of our ancestors,

but the guilt of yours.

Go my brothers, and stand by our graves,

for they still refuse to hear the pain of today,

and yesterday was only a sleep away.

We are not asking you, old dog, to lick our wounds,

but to let them heal.

The scars are still fresh,

and our people will not lie down their souls,

nor will our fight end,

until you find a resting place for your fears.

A Trail of Fear

by

Laverne Howard

Semenya McCord soloing with the New Africa House Choir. One of the many Black women we are saluting in the Pioneer Valley. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

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Black Affairs

Multi-instrumentalist, Doug Hammond brought his septet into the Student Union Ballroom this past weekend. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

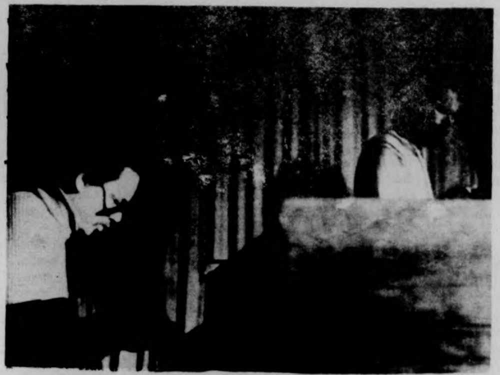

Bassist Dennis Irwin, along with pianist Hubert Eaves, maintain high vibrations throughout the night. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

The rhythm section from left to right, Olu Dara, trumpet; Marvin Blackman, tenor sax; Alex Foster, alto sax; Sister Karen Joseph, flute.

Black News Service

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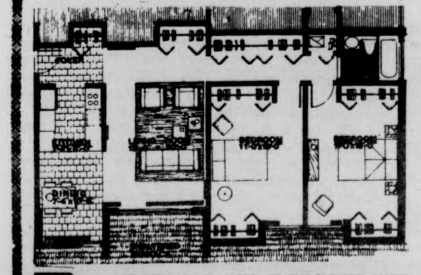

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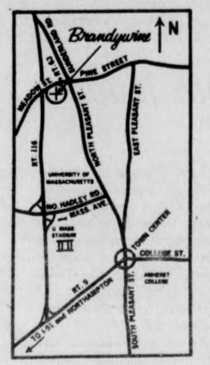

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letters

T.L.C. funds slashed

To the Editor:

The Teen Learning Center, an integral part of the Juvenile Justice Program, housed in the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, is an alternative high school in North Amherst for students who are court-referred, court-committed, or school drop-outs from the local communities who have had difficulty making it in traditional school settings. The T.L.C. emphasizes basic skills in all areas, accomplishing this through a number of diverse classes and tutorials.

As of Friday, December 5, with four days notice, funding for ten of our students was cut off by Region One Department of Youth Services [D.Y.S.], jeopardizing the educational needs of our youth as well as the school's future existence. This will effect students from UMass, as the Teen Learning Center serves as an intern-sight for student teachers and others who may receive University credit for tutoring youths at the Center.

It is necessary to bring to public awareness that much energy and patience was spent before the State acknowledged alternative programs like the Teen Learning Center became an efficient way of reducing juvenile offenses and recidivism rates. If the T.L.C. has to restrict its services to youths due to budget cuts the political repercussion could lead to the end of these types of individualized learning and teaching programs.

The students, staff, and UMass student interns desperately want to keep the school open. The following statement was written by Willie Saunders, a T.L.C. student and concerns the school's present situation: "I believe that if these places are closed down, it will close a lot of doors for many youths. The reason I say this is because if you close them down you will have to send them to detention centers behind locked doors, where they are denied a proper education, recreation, and the right to say what they think, and most of all, a chance to live a decent life."

Presently, the whole school is involved in appealing to the public for financial support. Tax deductible contributions can be made out to the Teen Learning Center — University of Massachusetts and sent to Teen Learning Center, P.O. Box 500, North Amherst, Ma. 01059.

On Wednesday night December 10 at 8 p.m. there will be a Teen Learning Center benefit concert-coffeehouse in the Greenough Lounge in the Central Area. Among the entertainment will be two T.L.C. students, Mad Dog Perry Howarth on guitar, and Wailing Domingo on harmonica doing Texas Delta Blues. All are welcome and urged to come and contribute.

The concerned people at the T.L.C.

Barbaric vandalism

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the vandals of this college community. In my eyes, I see vandals and animals as one in the same species. But when if you think about it, what animal does not have respect for its own kind? NONE! That means that you vandals are in a class all your own.

I have gotten somewhat used to the grafitti on the walls, the broken windows, and even the defacement of the buildings. It may be that you vandals think that since this is a state run socialized community nobody is being hurt by your barbaric actions. I do NOT sympathize with your way of thinking. Because we are all being hurt by you inhuman fools that are running rampant amongst us. This school does not have the money, nor the manpower to repair or replace all the damage that has been done by this minority group. As the saying goes: Children must play: but not at the expense of others!

I will never accept the fact, however, that you people [and I use the term loosely] must harm the personal property of a fellow student. I am, along with many other students an enraged victim of this madness.

Why? Is vandalism fun? Is it a channel through which you prove your masculinity or femininity, as the case maybe? Is it perhaps a sign of maturity? Or perhaps you had to blow off steam, and you found that sixteen tennis courts, three swimming pools and the many athletic did not fulfill your drive; and so you took it out on my property. Maybe one of you vandals can give me a good reason, or are you beyond the constraints of written communication? Or perhaps you're so tough that you would break the pencil!

I'm sure that this letter will not stop the vandals that surround us; so it is up to us "humans" to protect ourselves, property and our school from these UNTRAINED, INHUMAN, SAVAGE BARBARIANS!!!!!!!!

Laurence Groipen

O magna cum laude...

To the Editor:

O hard times. O depression. O magna cum laude. The tiniest spectral insect needs that much less oxygen. The cat in the hat would assume its power. Alpha bits the answer of woe. And the crosses resurrected in marriage. Whirling thoughts of chaos bundled in the whole. And next the strong beer merchants who give us posters of our goods, grinding up the trees, as if we need enticing. Thinking scattered gefährlich on a winter breeze. And finally, the local policemen's ball adorns itself with the cutest pig. Politics drawn to murder before clarifying the streams. Plus what, S-1 legislation to repress the desires of our sneeze? Fostered by the Watergate that's rising to our knees? Latent hysteria? Provincial liberality? Pornography not a lure but only expression built in time, our faces for our fees? And the Jews, whirled back scapegoats into the vortex of the scene. That the biggest world contenders must make a soccer of as few as these? As if to distract us once again. And make us fill their rhyme, just as these sentences work out their doggerel blues. There may be some sort of shining. It draws us down to shouting. Sharp as mice. Pulling back strong to stereotypes. Sterilizing minds. Give us O Father our break, our war and peace. Amen.

Matt Olsson

commentary

S-1 is the really big one

By RICHARD CAPLAN

The federal senate and various sub-committees have been hard at work passing highly relevant bills and amendments to aid the law-biding American citizen and his ever growing fight against crime, pollution, and talking ducks. We are fortunate enought to be able to listen in on a newly formed sub-committee debating on federal bill S-1.

Basically, the wording of the bill reads as such; Whereas, in so far as any deterenting influence in accordance with or on an individual action, should do, conceive of doing, write of doing, sing of doing, dream of doing, know someone who once had an uncle who saw a movie about someone doing, or, in any manner, have any dealing with, professional or otherwise, any person who at one time, or other, wanted to do any amount of harm, disorganization, or just plain, "bad show", to any agent or affiliation, friend, relative or goldfish of the federal govenment shall be gassed, hanged, shot, electrocuted and fined eight million dollars, (not necessarily in that order). To protect the rights of the federal government in supporting this bill, said government and their appointed agents, shall have the right to gather information on anybody, in anyway, anywhere, at anytime. This, of course, is in accordance with the good of the American people.

Luckily, we're just in time to hear the largest supporter of the bill, senator Harold J. Suckapie, give the arguments in support of passing the bill.

"Members of the senate, good evening. I'm here tonight to speak on the greatest item I've ever seen on our agenda. Senate bill S-1. Gentlemen, this is it, the really big one. If this bill gets passed we can do anything we want to anybody who gets in our way!"

"Senator?"

"Yes, uh, senator Loafaskelli."

"Senator, don't you think the wording's a little vague?"

"No sir! The wording is crisp and to the point."

"What about the average American citizen?"

"What about him?"

"He's not going to know if he's breaking the law or not."

"Perfect! That way we can catch those little sons of a guns off guard; Before they've had a chance to hide the evidence."

"What evidence?"

"Everything we need to convict them!"

"Who?"

"Everybody!"

"Senator, if this bill is passed, you won't need any evidence."

"You know son, you're right! Great day in the morning! You're right! That's tremendous! Now we don't have to wait. We can go out and get them right away."

"Get them for what?"

"For whatever we feel like getting them for!"

"Senator, I.."

"Loafaskelli, are you trying to cause trouble?"

"Senator, you're not making sense."

"That's because you're one of them. That's why you don't want this great American document passed. Why this bill would make us invincible. There won't be a subversive around that we won't be able to hang. That's it! We can start public executions again. Maybe even bring back the firing squad. It'll be almost as great as being at war!"

The senator stopped long enough to wipe his brow and look around. It only took him five or six minutes to realize that everyone had walked out on him.

"Those fools. How can they walk out on the greatest piece of democracy in action since Attila the Hun. They'll be sorry though. I've got their files and with them I can..."

"Hello Senator."

"What's that?"

"In the back Senator."

"Who is that?"

"It's the president, senator, and it's time to go."

"Go where?"

"Back to the home, senator."

"To the home? You're not the president."

"Come on, it's time to go back."

"But I was having so much fun."

"You've been a bad boy senator. You know you weren't supposed to leave."

"I had to show them my plan for the country."

"I know, but we have to go. You don't want to be late for dinner do you?"

"Do you think my bill will pass?"

"Only if you can sneak some of your friends out of the hospital to vote for it."

"Yea, but look how far I got already."

"I know. That's what worries me."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

Painful to the eye

To the Editor:

The column written by Kyriakos Karoutsos in the Thursday, December 4, Collegian *is both painful to the eye and distressing to the mind! Mr. Karoutsos goes to great length to discard "outmoded" liberal humanism because it fosters both non-conforming individualism and interferes with the use of society's power to liquidate the "harmful" elements in his proposed mass society.*

Mr. Karoutsos, how have you reached such great heights? Do you realize the assumption that must be made to support such a program? If one is to support such an order as you propose, you have to make several fundamental assumptions. First you assume that it is possible to obtain perfect knowledge of human behavior at all times and at all situations. You then assume that you have developed the ability to perceive the absolute truth and have succeeded in discovering the real nature of human relations. Once you have done this then you can safely discard of all critics and advocate the destruction of all that opposes you as they are clearly "harmful" to the fruition of the known good.

Karoutsos, where do you get off? No country, regime, movement or religion has ever succeeded in ridding itself of error. In light of this, such decadent liberal humanists as John Stuart Mills have suggested that no government or society has the right to silence dissenting minorities, impose censorship, or harrass individuals. In light of the fact that society is prone to error, it destroys opposition at the peril of blinding itself to new and useful information about the state of the world and human interaction, thus producing evil in the pursuit of good.

I'd like to think that you might be dissuaded by this letter, I hope that you will re-examine your statements.

Good luck Mr. Karoutsos.

Mike Altfillisch

E.R.A. protects rights

To the Editor:

As a woman, and a member of the UMass community, I feel compelled to express my embarrassment and disgust at the statements produced by certain opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

This bill does not imply the dissolution of the nuclear family and the moral decay of society. It provides women with legal protection of their rights, and serves to equilibrate the sexes in the areas of education, employment, finance, and hopefully, family and household responsibility.

There is no reason, other than traditional, why women must lean on men for support. Women must learn to function independently, utilizing the skills acquired through their education and experience, however formal or informal. Why must a husband be forced to support a wife and children if a woman is physically capable of working? Day care centers exist for the purpose of aiding working women with small children. Why should a child of a broken marriage automatically be awarded to the mother, when often it is the father who can provide the better home atmosphere, both financially and emotionally?

As for military service — yes — I am terrified of being called to active combat, should the government ever decree so. No more afraid than my male counterpart, however. I see it as a grim obligation which I will face even as I anticipate the more pleasant, beneficial aspects of the E.R.A.

For the past few decades, women have been rallying for equal rights, without much thought as to the depth and magnitude of the term "equal." Now, when the opportunity is so close in sight, women are backing off; afraid of losing their femininity and the male "protection" which has kept them captive for centuries. We must now be ready to face the responsibility that is thrust upon us, and prove that we are willing to be "equal."

I do not hate men; I am not a Communist, a Lesbian, or a Radical Feminist. I am an intelligent, well educated woman, ready and anxious to face all of my life's responsibilities. To do otherwise would be cheating myself and other women all over the world.

Jill Shuman

COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Christmas spirit spreads joy and good cheer

At holiday time, it's the thought that counts.

Merry mood

The festive mood prevails in anticipation of the coming of Christmas day, when gifts are exchanged and families get together for that long-awaited holiday feast.

The tradition is observed in countries all around the world. And for Americans, Christmas, 1975, approaches the start of our Bicentennial year as well.

This will give many a new theme for the holidays. Tree decorations, table settings and menus can all take on an Americana flavor. The spirit of '76 can show in red, white and blue decorations, a festive addition to the traditional red and green at Christmas time. Stars and stripes, American eagle motifs and three-cornered hats are all another way of saying "Merry Christmas, America!"

For shoppers, Santa says, "start early!" Prepare gift lists well in advance. Put thought into every present and know just what you're shopping for before you begin. Delaying Christmas shopping till the last minute can prove to be more irritating than fun. Avoid the last minute rushes by making up gift lists before Thanksgiving. It's never too early to start.

Putting throught into gifts, and knowing just the right gift for the right person is the best way to ease the chore of holiday shopping.

Use imagination

Christmas gifting doesn't have to put a strain on the budget. The smart shopper can take advantage of early store promotions and sales to save money. With a little imagination, one can come up with many inexpensive gift ideas.

It's wise to pick up hints throughout the year as to what each person would like. Keep a notebook, and whenever you hear of a good gift idea, or see the perfect present, write it down for future reference and where to find it. It's a practical way to save steps, and sometimes money. Many times you'll find the perfect gift for someone on sale in July!

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Be alert, be safe, be secure!

When decorating your Christmas tree, remember that children and pets will naturally be drawn to the colorful decorations.

Glass and plastic ornaments may be bitten by little ones, cords pulled and tinsel ingested by curious cats — all with less than festive results. So make sure that your Christmas tree is thoroughly balanced.

As a safety precaution, secure [illegible]e with invisible wires to be sure that it is held firmly. All possibly harmful objects should be placed high enough to be out of the [illegible]f tots. The little bit of bare [illegible] hat you leave at the bottom [illegible]ver be noticed, and all will have a happier holiday.

Another potential hazard around the house at Christmas time is the commonly used decoration of mistletoe. In the language of flowers mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Romantic though it might be, it is classified as "non-edible" and as such should be kept safely away from children.

It is also a good idea to check the wiring on tree lights, and be alert to the fact that empty light bulb sockets seem to have a fascination for young tots with exploring fingers.

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Tree farms produce a 'Perfect' Christmas tree

Christmas expectations always include a "perfect" tree — stately, well-shaped, full-branched, fragrant. And, we imagine it will have grown to perfection deep in a quiet forest. Not so, say forestry experts.

The ideal Christmas tree seldom, if ever, exists in nature, according to the American Forest Institute. Virtually all the 35 million evergreens used annually in American homes are raised — and carefully groomed for appropriate appearance — on special Christmas tree plantations.

Five favorites

There are about 40 varieties of Christmas evergreens, says AFI. But, five or six account for almost three-quarters of the commercially-raised species.

Perennial favorites are: Balsam fir (fragrant, stays longer); Douglas fir (elegant, with ornamental needles); Scotch pine (full branches, clustering needles); red pine (graceful branches with turned-up tips); and blue spruce (symmetrical, with silver-blue color).

Grown on farms

The trees are grown on some 450,000 acres of tree farms in almost every state. It takes about six to 12 years to raise a Christmas tree, and in that time a lot of work goes into the grooming process.

Foresters work almost like cosmeticians to correct esthetic faults. They may brace the tree trunk to eliminate kinks, shear branches to prevent uneven development, and prune them to encourage thicker growth. The trees are also assured just the right amount of sunlight and moisture, and protected against insects, disease, frost or unseasonable warmth.

Suggestions on care

All this care is calculated to bring an attractive Christmas tree to market. If you want to keep it that way through the holidays, AFI offers these suggestions:

Fresh tree

—Be sure the tree is fresh when you buy it. Needles should not break when gently bent. The bottom of the stump should be wet and sticky with sap. Lift the tree a few inches off the ground, then bring it down sharply on the stump end. If substantial numbers of needles drop off, the tree is too dry.

Plenty of water

—When you get the tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut in the stump end to allow greater absorption of water. Be sure water in the tree stand remains above the cut. Place the tree away from all heat sources: radiator, ducts, even the T.V.

Safety checks

—Keep safety in mind. Be sure there are no exposed wires or frayed insulation on the light stands, and no cracked or broken light sockets. After Christmas, you may want to saw the trunk into fragment firewood. But, never burn a bundle of branches in the fireplace. Instead, use the tree limbs and needles for mulch to help your springtime garden grow.

If you're ecologically-minded, says AFI, remember that Christmas evergreens use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires use of oil and electricity.

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Colorful enchantment surrounds a Swiss Yule

If the idea of Christmas in Switzerland conjures up visions of enchanted, colorfully quaint towns decked for the holidays and incredibly beautiful snow-covered mountains glistening in the sun, you're not dreaming; you've either been there or seen pictures of the country many people consider one of the most beautiful in the world.

With 650 of history, four national languages and embracing three major European cultures, Switzerland is a haven of traditions and customs, particularly during the Christmas season.

The events celebrated in Switzerland in December and January are among the most picturesque in Europe and vary from area to area. The best-known ones are the Nicholas Chase at Kuessnacht on Lake Lucerne, the star-singing (caroling) in many parts of the country, the New York Clauses at Urnaesch and the sledge parties in the Engadine.

On St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, the country glows with colorful night processions of children wearing lighted mitre headdresses. Made of cardboard and cut into ornamental patterns, these impressive headpieces often measure more than three feet high. With the interior of the mitres covered with colored transparent paper and illuminated by candles the total effect is delightfully eerie.

The youngsters, dressed in white gowns, perform a ritual dance as they march, giving the entire procession a ghostlike quality. To rid the region of the demons who might haunt the winter nights, are the "Nicholas Chasers," a contingent of youngsters who creat a monstrous racket rinking large cowbells, blowing horns and cracking long whips.

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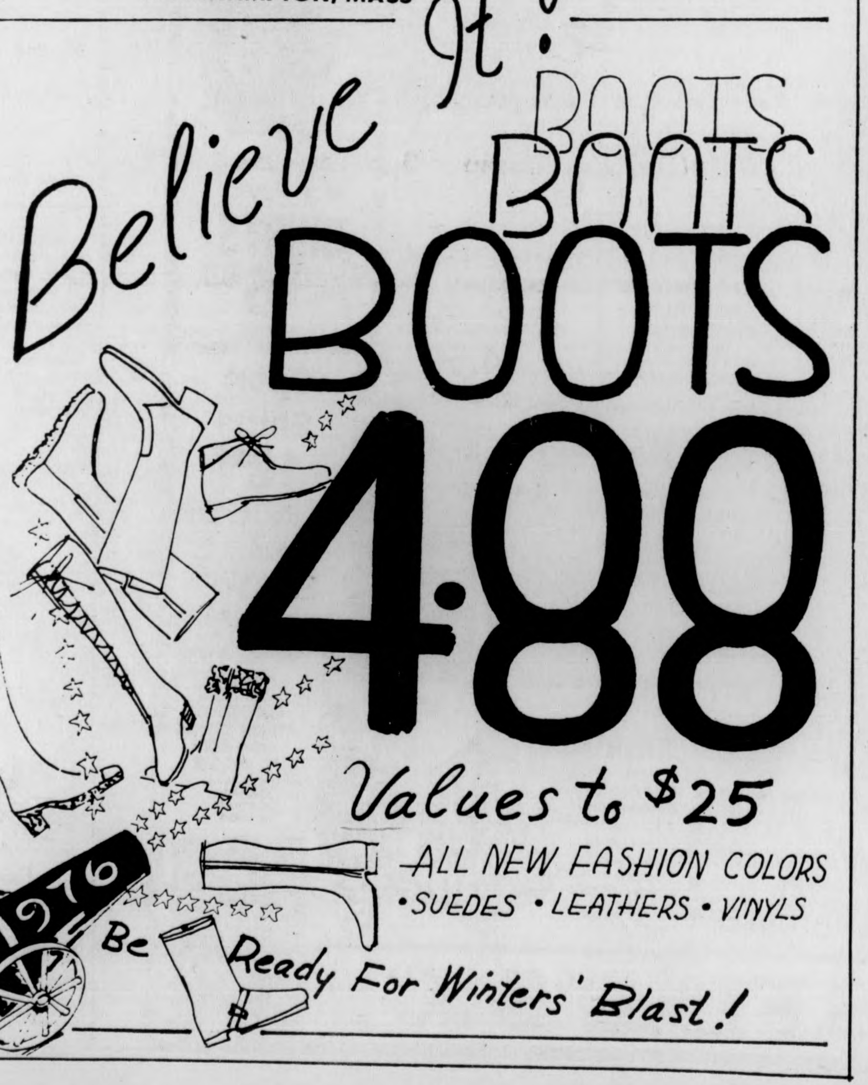

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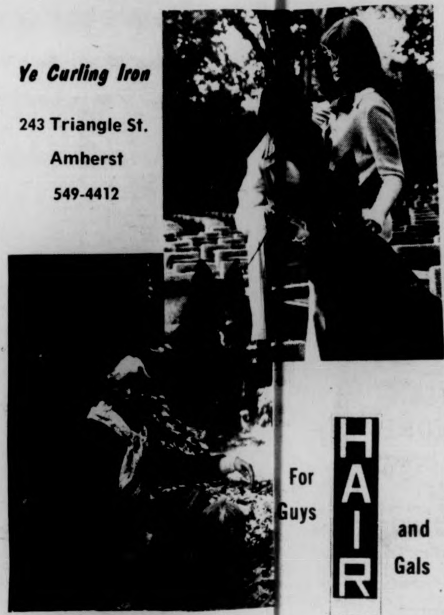

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'Grattimaa' old Swiss tradition

On December 6th in Switzerland, St. Nicholas Day is celebrated. Some time before that special event all bakers are up to their elbows in kneadingtroughs and the work of bringing hundreds of "grattimannen" to life — men made from sweet dough and varying in size.

Children, infected by the festive atmosphere, join in the preparation of this old custom with enthusiasm.

Dough is weighed out then formed into amusing looking figures who later look at you irresistibly through eyes made of big raisins and clad in decorative vests and caps of dough.

Along with hundreds of identical companions they are shoved into a hot oven. When done, a pipe in the corner of their mouth and a switch under their arm completes the miniature sculpture.

The origin of this pastry remains a mystery, but it is almost certain that the "Grattimaa" is an imitation of the old man from the Christmas season — "Schmultzli" who is identical to the German Father Christmas and a holdover from heathen times.

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Tree decorations... a family project

Of the many holidays Americans observe, Christmas is the most family-oriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution.

From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate ornaments, hand-made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's celebration.

To get your imagination going, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp. for easy to make ornaments.

Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multi-color effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

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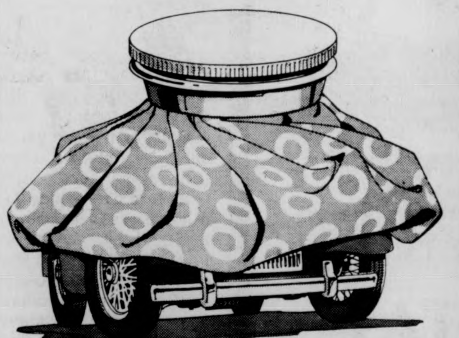

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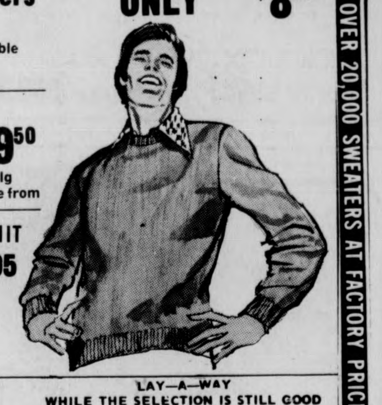

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Choosing a gift for the liberated man, woman

This Christmas it might be a good idea to reconsider the gifts you're contemplating giving in this age of liberation for both men and women.

Male and female roles are no longer so rigidly defined. Today many men enjoy whipping up a gourmet meal, while there are women happily wielding saws and electric drills around the house.

Appliances from blenders to coffee makers make particularly good gifts that are easy to operate for bachelors who are not very adept at domestic chores.

For the liberated ladies on your list who are single, why not select a gift that once might have been considered "for men only." A basic tool kit or fix-it book will probably be greeted with a hearty "right on!"

Yuletide lightworks 'ring in' the season

A ring is a special thing, a token of love, and as such, a very sherished gift whenever given, but particularly so during the Christmas season. Furthermore, the ring, perhaps history's first truly unisex jewelry — is a favorite of both men and women.

This year, rings take a variety of turns around the finger, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Just in time for gift giving, rings can be found in a wide range of precious metals, with both traditional and untraditional stones, and in an endless variety of unique designs.

Colored stones decorate the rings with the most gift appeal. Black and green onyx, lapis lazuli, malachite, tiger's eye, jade, opal, carved rock crystal, turquoise, coral, ivory, mother of pearl spice up the many styles, in both gold and silver, with their unusual dimensional shapes as well as their colorings.

Blocks and cylinders of stones make outstanding rings. And when the stone is also a part of the ring's shank, the finger is really gift wrapped.

Flat toppped designs are stone-topped, too. These very modern rings usually have squared shanks, even split shanks, so the stones are really on display.

Extremely narrow bands of metal that curve upward from each side of the finger are stone centered and meant to be worn — and gifted — in multiples.

The precious colored stones, the rubies, the emeralds, the sapphires, look newest in wide bands to fit the pinky, in animal shapes. Their splendid bounty accompanied by diamonds in traditional dinner rings is always a gift to herald — and she will!

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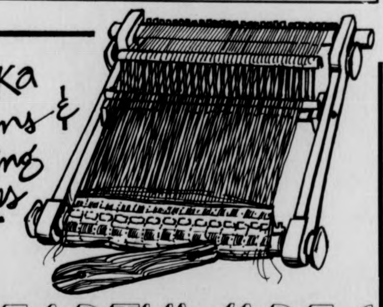
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Christmas – that special occasion

How many of us have beautiful heirlooms and antiques, fine sets of china, silver and glassware buried somewhere in the back of a closet?

These lovely items were probably all stored away with the same promise ... "We'll put them away for a special occasion." In most cases, unfortunately, that "special occasion" never comes, and so they sit collecting dust and tarnish.

True, many of these valuable objects need to be carefully handled and would not stand up to the stress of everyday living. Yet it seems a shame to be cautious to the extent that no one ever gets a chance to appreciate their beauty.

Why not declare this Christmas season "special enough" and dig out your family best? With the Bicentennial approaching, there couldn't be a better time for the family to enjoy a Christmas rich in tradition and heritage.

China and crystal vases and bowls, whether old heirlooms or not-so-antique wedding presents, will make beautiful holders for Christmas floral arrangements.

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COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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Well here it is, a complete guide to make everyone on your Christmas list happy.

In this guide you can find that tie for your father, that water pipe for your roommate, the slippers for your mother and that one gift for someone special that stands out from the rest.

The *Collegian* would like to take this opportunity to wish you and those you love the happiest of holiday seasons.

We hope that this shopping guide will help you with the Christmas rush.

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---

rick gureghian

Homespun and frightening

He stood on the podium fronting the state house on a wind-chilly day in January, 1963---a throng of thousands pushing forward to hear the inaugural address of Alabama's newly-elected Governor. His speech---like his manner---was explosive, and as George Corley Wallace poundingly cried "segregation forever" to the multitude before him, another ugly chapter had been born into American politics.

He no longer talks like a racist, the homespun personality a bit more refined as he gears himself for a third successive Presidential run. But there is no mistaking the Wallace ethos---he represents all the brooding discontents of a large number of the American people. And when he rails against those "pointy-headed intellectuals, bureaucratic bumblers," and "crazy do-gooder liberals," he evokes a stream of assent that frightens every moderate-to-liberal politician in this country today.

Incapacitated in a wheel-chair, stemming from a near-miss assassination attempt in Laurel, Maryland in 1972, Wallace still looms as the scourge of the Democratic party's presidential hopes in 1976. His polls are the fattest--they signal him as the giant-killer in any three-way presidential race. His money, excepting the war-chest of fellow presidential-aspirant U.S. Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, is the biggest. While Jackson's support comes mostly from labor, Wallace's comes from the people. His direct-mail-fund-raising, headed by Conservative Digest publisher, Richard Viguerie of Falls Church, Va., has spent $1.8 million to raise $2.6 million thus far; and along with the Wallace wrist-watches that sell for $22.50, and bumper-stickers with eight different slogans that retail for $1.00 each, Wallace's campaign solvency is assured.

The best publicity that money could buy came in mid-April when it was announced that he alone among the Democratic hopefuls had raised $5,000 in small gifts in each of twenty states --- and so qualified under the new campaign-reform laws for Federal matching funds to help bankroll him in the primaries. It signalled Wallace's campaign ever more as a campaign of the people---and damn near scared every liberal to boot.

But he has avoided the issues so far, prompting one democratic stalwart to say, "He's a smart politician, he talks about problems and avoids talking about solutions, but hopefully everybody will figure out this guy's the same George Wallace of 10 years ago." If they do, Wallace may be in trouble.

His record as Governor of Alabama is almost barren of any social improvements. Alabama is at or near the bottom of all 50 states in such areas as money spent on education, hospital services, including the number of doctors as a share of population, infant survivability, and mental health care, which prompted a Federal District Judge in 1970 to order 70 implementations to be made immediately, terming the health care services as "barbaric" and "shoddy," and initiating a Federal investigation into alleged corruption within the service administration itself.

The state's tax structure is regressive, it benefits the rich and businesses, while crippling the middle-class worker that he terms himself a guardian for ---he continually calls the middle-class the only "real Americans" in this country. His self-alleged benevolent stand for the workers of Alabama is near hoax, he has never proposed a minimum-wage law to the Alabama state legislature, and for a man who is virtually adamant in his stand against excessive government spending and budget deficits, it is increasingly puzzling why Alabama's state debt has risen over 180 per cent since he first became Governor.

So George Wallace will continue his campaign for the presidency. He will continue to rail against the oppression of the middle-class voters in this country, against big-government poking their noses where they don't belong, and against those liberals who want to solve all the country's woes by throwing money at every problem that comes along. For George Wallace it will be politics as usual, and his "Ya'll know where ah' stand," will reverberate throughout the land in the coming months --- hopefully, by convention-time-1976, George Wallace will be a voice of the past.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

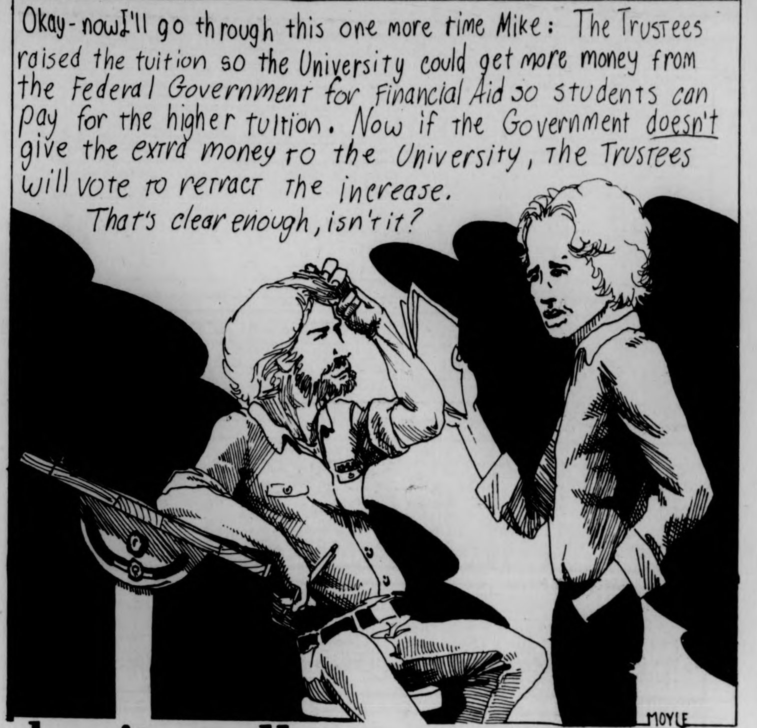
Okay-now I'll go through this one more time Mike: The Trustees raised the tuition so the University could get more money from the Federal Government for Financial Aid so students can pay for the higher tuition. Now if the Government doesn't give the extra money to the University, the Trustees will vote to retract the increase.
That's clear enough, isn't it?
MOYLE

benita pullara

American image justified

For those of you who have traveled to other countries you've probably noticed that Americans are not exactly the most loved people in the world.

Actually 'despised' would be a more adequate description.

This can be attributed to several reasons. First, there is general attitude of traveling Americans. Second is the resentment towards the many American companies in foreign countries. And then of course is all that stuff about the CIA meddling in foreign countries isn't helping matters either.

American tourists have always had a bad reputation in foreign countries. It is often said they feel that anything can be bought with the dollar. The natives need the money American tourists bring in, but they despise the humble attitude with which they must take it.

The attitude of Americans can perhaps be summed by the old tourist's saying, "if you speak English loud enough anyone can understand it."

Few Americans make any attempts to learn the language of the country they are visiting. Many people have told me that natives are stunned when Americans learn even a few words of their language.

It is no wonder that we are resented by natives who work in the foreign tourist trade.

American corporations have done little to improve relations.

They are reputed to establish themselves in foreign countries, use the cheap labor, bleed the countries of all their resources, and then pack up and go where the prophets are better.

The use of foreign resources by American corporations is tremendously widespread. Many American businesses establish chains abroad.

Did you know there is a MacDonalds in Tokyo?

That's right; now among the beautiful Japanese architecture we can see the golden arches climbing towards the sky.

But leave it to MacDonalds to acclimate. The French will not eat without wine, so the Paris MacDonalds serves wine with its meals. Somehow the thought is enough to turn one's stomach.

Foreign countries are finally catching on to capitalism. The Arabs really had us going there when they barred Exxon and all other oil companies from taking oil from their countries.

There's a lot of resentment when an American company puts a native business man out of business.

It really makes people wonder when they hear about CIA plots to undermind foreign governments.

If you're traveling in a foreign country don't be surprised at the attitude many natives will have towards you.

A friend of mine once said that while she was traveling she told everyone she was Canadian, and that it saved a lot of resentment in the long run.

But until Americans are willing to take positive steps to improve relations with other countries the situation will remain the same.

Benita Pullara is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Ford's China summit a pseudo-event

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

The recent visit by President Ford to the People's Republic of China is history and the news dispatches have flowed back to the states in amazing quantities. The headlines "Top Ford aides refused admittance to Chairman Mao's hideaway compound," and "Susan Ford worn out, unable to attend final Chinese banquet" are only a couple of the news stories that were part of the front page barrage that confronted us during the five-day meetings. The truth is that there is no news to report as a result of Ford's visit and the reason behind all the print dedicated to the excursion was that the major networks, wire services, and large newspapers sent newsmen and technicians to accompany the President in hopes of a newsworthy story. The media representatives thus attempted to salvage the journey by devoting their time to public interest material and vague press releases from Ron Nessen and Henry Kissinger. Two prominent examples, *The Boston Globe* with correspondent David Nyhan and *CBS News* with Walter Cronkite concentrated much of their time and space into recording sidelights of the trip and used these as filler to maintain the interest of the audience back home.

Now that the trip is over, it is clear that it was nothing more than a pseudo event, created by the Ford administration for the sole purpose of gaining a large publicity exposure for the election-oriented executive at the expense of the American Public. It is just sixteen weeks short of the primary season that begins in New Hampshire, and Ford's formidable opponent, tireless Republican Ronald Reagan, is rapidly capturing votes. The jaunt to the East, as the Presidents' top aides probably foresaw it, gave Ford the fresh, new foreign statesman-like image that will help during the campaign months that are fast approaching. After the deliberate courting of the mass media with encouraging advance releases, a large group of American newsmen conveniently carried this image back to the living rooms of America.

The sad part of it all is what actually was accomplished. Ford repeatedly spewed out proclamations that the United States' major interest is still in the welfare of Southeast Asia and we would continue to resist military expansion throughout the world. Mr. Ford, masquerading as the representative of his people, feels that he must preserve America's image as the world's policeman. Hidden beneath all his prepared words, he belatedly assured the Chinese that our role would still be to intervene in world matters that don't suit our whims. The waste in diplomatic manpower here is evident, and a very sad thought.

China as a nation also continues to be stagnant. The large American convoy received nothing but mild reassurances from Vice Premier Tang Hsiao-Ping, an afternoon chat with Chairman Mao, and a heavy schedule of wining and dining. China did silently voice its discontent with America's detente policy with Russia and stubbornly continued its downplay of Taiwan concerning United States troop installations on that tiny island just off the mainland. Talk of disarmament, major troop withdrawal from points around the globe, and other steps toward a true peace were scarce during the five day encounter.

A few valuable developments did occur between the feasting and sightseeing. The Chinese released the names of seven United States military personnel who have been missing in Indochina for close to ten years. The seven men are now reported dead, the next of kin are being notified, and a few bodies are actually being returned home. As a result of these talks trade barriers show potential for even further removal and a full-fledged exchange of ambassadors is in the foreseeable future.

Even if the only significant result of the summit talks was a strengthening of the Shanghai communique signed by former President Nixon in 1972, President Gerald R. Ford is the beneficiary of top-flight news coverage by the eager but disappointed journalists present in China. The fresh limelight should serve him well in the Republican primaries and one can only be hopeful that the American public is perceiving enough to see through his announced expectations and recognize his real motives.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

inbound

INTERSESSION & SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE

SD

South Deerfield Center	Mount. Road	Sugarloaf Street	Sunderland Center	Lantern Court	Squire Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am 7:30	7:31	7:32	7:37	7:39	7:40	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52 to SA
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:21	8:22 to SA
pm 12:25	12:26	12:27	12:32	12:39	12:40	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52 to BR
4:45	4:46	4:47	4:52	4:54	4:55	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07 to SN
5:30	5:31	5:32	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:48	5:50	5:51	5:52 Out of Service

NA

Puffton Village	North Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am 7:25	7:27	7:28	7:30	7:31	7:32 to BN
7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:01	8:02 to SA
8:20	8:22	8:23	8:25	8:26	8:27 Out of Service
8:40	8:42	8:43	8:45	8:46	8:47 Out of Service
11:55	11:57	11:58	12:00	12:01	12:02 to SA
pm 12:35	12:37	12:38	12:40	12:41	12:42 to SA
4:10	4:12	4:13	4:15	4:16	4:17 Out of Service
4:30	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:36	4:37 to SA
5:00	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07 to SA
5:20	5:22	55:23	5:25	5:26	5:27 Out of Service

BN

Belch. Center	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Road	Arcadia Apts.	Holland Glen	Gulf Road	North Street Street	Mayflwr. Apts.	Stock Road	Morrill	Arnold
am 7:20	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:31	7:33	7:43	7:44	7:45 to NA
7:50	7:52	7:54	7:56	7:57	8:00	8:01	8:03	8:15	8:16	8:17 to NA
pm 12:20	12:22	12:24	12:26	12:27	12:30	12:31	12:33	12:50	12:51	12:52 to SN
4:35	4:37	4:39	4:41	4:42	4:45	4:46	4:48	5:00	5:01	5:02 to SD
5:30	5:32	5:34	5:36	5:37	5:40	5:41	5:43	5:55	5:56	5:57 Out of Service

SA

Brittany Manor	Riverglade Apts.	Columbia Drive	Memorial Drive	Amherst Center	Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold
am 7:30	7:32	7:33	7:34	7:37	7:38	7:39	7:40	7:41	7:42 to SD
8:05	8:07	8:08	8:09	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:15	8:16	8:17 to NA
8:15	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:25	8:26	8:27 Out of Service
8:35	8:37	8:38	8:39	8:42	8:43	8:44	8:45	8:46	8:47 Out of Service
pm 12:15	12:17	12:18	12:19	12:22	12:23	12:24	12:25	12:26	12:27 to NA
12:55	12:57	12:58	12:59	1:02	1:03	1:04	1:05	1:06	1:07 Out of Service
4:25	4:27	4:28	4:29	4:32	4:33	4:34	4:35	4:36	4:37 to NA
4:55	4:57	4:58	4:59	5:02	5:03	5:04	5:05	5:06	5:07 to NA
5:25	5:27	5:28	5:29	5:32	5:33	5:34	5:35	5:36	5:37 Out of Service

SN

Sunderland Center	King Phillip	Pioneer Apts.	Lantern Court	Squire Village	Plumtree Road	Townhouse Apts.	North Amherst	Puffton Village	North Village	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts
am 7:33	7:35	7:36	7:37	7:38	7:41	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53 BR
8:03	8:05	8:06	8:07	8:08	8:11	8:14	8:16	8:17	8:19	8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23 BR
8:38	8:40	8:41	8:42	8:43	8:46	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:54	8:55	8:56	8:57	8:58 †
pm 12:33	12:35	12:36	12:37	12:38	12:41	12:44	12:46	12:47	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53 BR
1:03	1:05	1:06	1:07	1:08	1:11	1:14	1:16	1:17	1:19	1:20	1:21	1:22	1:23 † R
4:23	4:25	4:26	4:27	4:28	4:31	4:34	4:36	4:37	4:39	4:40	4:41	4:42	4:43 BR
4:58	5:00	5:01	5:02	5:03	5:06	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18 BR
5:28	5:30	5:31	EXPRESS TO GARAGE										

† Out of Service

BR

Rolling Green	Echo Hill	Colonial Village	No. East Street	N. Whitney Street	Amherst Center	Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold
am 7:35	7:36	7:38	7:41	7:42	7:44	7:45	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52 to SN
8:05	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:12	8:14	8:16	8:18	8:20	8:21	8:22 to SN
8:40	8:41	8:43	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:56	8:57 Out of Service
pm 12:35	12:36	12:38	12:41	12:42	12:44	12:46	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52 to SN
1:05	1:06	1:08	1:11	1:12	1:14	1:16	1:18	1:20	1:21	1:22 to Out of Service
4:25	4:26	4:28	4:31	4:32	4:34	4:36	4:38	4:40	4:41	4:42 to SN
5:00	5:01	5:03	5:06	5:07	5:09	5:11	5:13	5:15	5:16	5:17 to SN
5:30	5:31	EXPRESS TO			5:37	5:38	5:39	5:40	5:41	5:42 Out of Service

CS

CAMPUS SHUTTLE* - Counterclockwise will leave Stockbridge Rd. every

32 minutes	7:35 - 9:43 AM
16 minutes	9:43 - 11:35 AM
32 minutes	11:35 - 12:07 PM
16 minutes	12:55 - 3:19 PM
32 minutes	4:23 - 5:43 PM

*Campus Shuttle will stop at entrance to 25 Lot and will not go into 13 Lot.

OH

ORCHARD HILL** - Clockwise will leave Stockbridge Rd. every

32 minutes	7:51 - 9:27 AM (no loop at 8:55
at	11:51 & 12:23
32 minutes	3:35 - 5:11 PM

**Orchard Hill will not go into Fraternity, Sorority Park

NO SATURDAY, SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY SERVICE

Bayh comes to Amherst; will speak in Bowker Aud.

BIRCH BAYH

Democratic Presidential candidate Birch Bayh, who won an overwhelming majority of the votes cast at the New Democratic Coalition's convention held last Saturday in New York City, will make his first campaign trip to Amherst on Friday.

The Indiana Senator will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall (Bowker Auditorium) at UMass where he will be introduced by Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

Bayh's appearance at the University will be followed by a 2:15 p.m. visit to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee to meet with local officials to discuss ways of providing employment to those put out of work by the closing of the Base.

Parks speech

Secretary of Education Paul Parks will speak at a colloquium sponsored by the political science and civil engineering departments of UMass tomorrow at the Campus Center.

Parks will speak on alternative methods of financing urban revitalization in room 704-708 at 3 p.m. The University community is invited.

VONNEGUT'S
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY
"Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors... a very funny hour and a half." —LIFE MAGAZINE
TOMORROW FOR SURE!
SUB 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1

WILLARD
TONIGHT
7, 9, & 11
Hampden Dining Commons
$1.00

ANNOUNCING
The First Annual Asparagus Valley Pornographic Film Festival
$1.50 Each Double Feature $1.50

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Devil & Miss Jones and China Girl
11 p.m. Main Lecture Hall Hampshire College

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Devil & Miss Jones and Wet Rainbow
11 p.m. Main Lecture Hall Hampshire College

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Wet Rainbow and China Girl
11 p.m. Main Lecture Hall Hampshire College

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
7:30 p.m.
Devil & Miss Jones and Wet Rainbow
10:30 p.m.
Devil & Mrs. Jones and Wet Rainbow
Merril Center, Amherst College

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
7:30 p.m. China Girl and Wet Rainbow
10:30 p.m. China Girl and Wet Rainbow
Merril Center, Amherst College

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
7:30 p.m. Devil in Miss Jones and China Girl
10:30 p.m. Devil in Miss Jones and China Girl
Merril Center, Amherst College

COME ONE! COME ALL!

"HERE'S EXPERIENCE THAT REALLY COUNTS!"

The Daily Collegian is now interviewing for the position of FINANCE MANAGER·

Must know how to deal with people under tense situations and have a good understanding of business.

Manager will operate Accounts Receivable phase of the Daily Collegian, establish policies, draw off reports and MAKE COLLECTIONS·

THIS IS A COMMISSION POSITION, WITH GOOD POTENTIAL!

Contact: Jane Steinberg
Daily Collegian
545-3500

Town Meeting tonight

Students forming the Town Meeting Coordinating Committee yesterday finalized plans for a campus-wide meeting of all out-of-state students planned for tonight at 7:00 in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Many issues are on the agenda, including a specific discussion of all alternatives open to the students who face an immediate tuition increase with the January, 1976 bill. Among the possible alternatives is a tuition boycott, petitions of support and an action designed to impress upon the University and other students of the seriousness of the increase.

The meeting will be open to all students and all students can speak. Included in the discussions planned are the subject of student unionization and the possibilities of out-of-state students becoming a union council.

Senate bill here

Copies of Student Senate bill number 76-S59 are currently available in the Student Senate office, room 420, Student Union. This proposal is a move to restructure the committee system of the senate. All senators are urged to read this bill *before* Wednesday's meeting. So that a clear understanding of its ramifications can be attained before actual debate begins.

Tomorrow's Senate meeting will be held in room 101 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.

If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:50 7:45, 9:40

Cooley High PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35 7:30, 9:40

Welcome to my Nightmare PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:50 7:45, 9:35

A Boy and his Dog R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:00, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:05 8:00, 9:55

PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50 7:50, 10:00

3 Days of the Condor R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:35

College students save 50 cents — You and Guest. Ask for Showcase Student Discount Card, free at our box office — now!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT & Double Feature
Hit No. 1 at 7:00
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
plus Hit No. 2 at 9:10
Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"
Monday & Tuesday IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shopping Center • 256-6411

Goodbye O Lord, I'm Going To America!
"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary." Richard Eder N.Y. Times
Hester Street -PG-
HELD OVER 2nd week! SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30

COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:15
Clint Eastwood Double Trouble!
Rated — R —
Dirty Harry and Magnum Force

The magazine you swore you'd never read... becomes the film you can't miss.
MUST BE 18 YRS.
SCREW
I'm Honeysuckle Devine. I demonstrate jet propulsion Anatomically!
Hi- I'm Jody Maxwell. I sing with my mouth full
Rated — X —
S.O.S.
WEEK DAY MATS.! 1:00 & 2:30
EVES AT 7:00 8:30 & 10:00
MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT! ALL SEATS ONLY ONE DOLLAR! NO DOLLAR NIGHT FOR "HESTER STREET"!

outbound

INTERSESSION & SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE

SD

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	North Amherst	Sunderland Center	Sugarloaf Street	Mount. Road	South Deerfld. Center
am 7:40	7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45	7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:52	12:03	12:05	12:06	12:07
pm 4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:10	4:20	4:22	4:23	4:25
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:10	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25 EXPRESS to Garage

NA

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village
am 7:43	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48
8:15	8:16	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50
pm 12:25	12:26	12:27	12:28	12:29	12:30
4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10
4:20	4:21	4:22	4:23	4:24	4:25
4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10

BN

Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	Mayflwr. Apts.	North Street	Gulf Road	Holland Glen	Arcadia Apts.	Bay Road	Quabbin Apts.	Belch. Center
am 7:30	7:31	7:32	EXPRESS		TO	7:42	7:44	7:45	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:52	7:55
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50**	11:57	11:59	12:00	12:02	12:03	12:05	12:07	12:10
pm 4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:17	4:19	4:20	4:22	4:23	4:25	4:27	4:30
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30

**To Mayflower Apts. via Colonial Village & Rolling Gre

SA

Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Amherst Center	Memorial Drive	Columbia Drive	Riverglade Apts.	Brittany Manor
am 7:50	7:51	7:52	EXPRESS		TO		EXPRESS		8:05
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:04	8:05	8:09	8:10	8:11	8:12
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:25	8:29	8:30	8:31	8:32
pm 12:00	12:01	12:02	12:03	12:04	12:05	12:09	12:10	12:11	12:12
12:40	12:41	12:42	12:43	12:44	12:45	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:52
4:05	4:06	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:11	4:15	4:16	4:17
4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:47
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17

SN

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village	North Amherst	Townhouse Apts.	Plumtree Road	Cliffside	Sunderland Center	King Phillip
am 7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	EXPRESS			EXPRESS			8:03	8:05
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:26	8:27	8:29	8:32	8:35	8:38	8:40
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:51	11:52	11:54	11:57	11:59	12:03††	12:01
pm 12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:56	12:57	12:59	1:01	1:02	1:03	1:05
4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:12	4:14	4:16	4:19	4:21	4:23	4:25
4:40	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:49	4:51	4:54	4:56	4:58	5:00
5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18	5:19	5:21	5:22	5:25	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:30

†† To South Deerfield

BR

Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	Univ. Park	No. East Street	Colonial Village	Rolling Green
am 7:50	7:51	7:52	7:54	7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:02	8:05
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:27	8:28	8:30	8:32	8:35
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50	11:51	11:53	11:55	11:57 to Belchertown Center
pm 12:50	12:51	12:52	12:54	12:55	12:57	12:58	1:00	1:02	1:05
4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:12	4:13	4:15	4:17	4:20
4:40	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:48	4:50	4:52	4:55
5:15	5:16	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30

CS

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32 minutes	4:23 - 5:43 PM

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OH

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32 minutes	7:51 - 9:27 AM (no loop at 8:55
at	11:51 & 12:23
32 minutes	3:35 - 5:11 PM

**Orchard Hill will not go into Fraternity, Sorority Park

NO SATURDAY, SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY SERVICE

★Affirmative action

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

sibility from departments, and made them (the departments) feel as if they could comply minimally."

The new committee is made up of five faculty members representing different affirmative action constituencies, and the University ombudsman. Members of the committee take it upon themselves "to know what's happening," and to provide networking around the campus.

"Elshtain said the committee had considered the problem of being a buffer between aggreived constituencies and the University.

Elshtain said the committee is working to combat fears that they might be a "buffer."

Dance company

The Catherine Dunham Dance Company will be performing tonight in the University's Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The time of performance is 8:00.

Ushers working tonight are to report at 7.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

Honor society

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary Society, will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 802 Campus Center.

Membership is open to junior, senior or graduate political science majors with a cumulative average of 3.2 or better.

Coffee and donuts will be provided.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
the 4 MARX BROS.
Student Cards on sale till Dec. 31
COCOANUTS AND MONKEY BUSINESS
EVES: COCOANUTS 7:00 MONKEY BUSINESS 8:40
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

HORROR FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION:

"TWINS OF EVIL" – starring Peter Cushing RATED R
CCA DEC. 9 75¢ A HAMMER PRODUCTION

notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Final meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Please be there, if you can.

CASIAC COUNSELORS

There will be a meeting of student counselors on Weds., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in E 20 Machmer. Don't miss our last get together of the semester.

COALITION AGAINST S-1

A mtg for people to organize into work groups and begin to plan specific courses actions to pursue in our continued efforts to guarantee the defeat of Senate Bill 1. 7:30 p.m. C.C. 804-808.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Please come into the Senate Office, rm 420 S.U., to pick up a copy of important information for Wednesday's meeting. This deals with a lot of money, so come in today or tomorrow.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

The Flying Club will meet Tues. night at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 803. Dues are to be paid at this meeting. There will be a guest speaker to talk about a possible ground school for next semester.

GO TO HEALTH

A fair sponsored by SHAB-UHS today in S.U.B. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Useful health facts and information about available services.

HONOR STUDENTS

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Honor Society, will meet on Tuesdays, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in C.C. 802. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

HORROR FILM

Horror film Society's last presentation of the semester is Hammer Film's "Twins of Evil" starring Peter Cushing. Rated X. Don't miss it.

LAST SKI CLUB MEETING

Important informational meeting of the semester. Signups and info on intercession week trips. Film will be shown. Come to *Mahar Aud.* Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

LESSONS

are still being held. Cape Cod Lounge S.U. 8:00 tonight. Information about future lessons will be announced. Beginners please show up. See you in a square.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

Class will *not* meet tonight 12-9. Good luck to all during finals! Questions or comments, call Sandy 6-6670.

MOVIE: TARZAN

AFC will show "Tarzan and his Mate", Tues., 12-9 at Herter 231, 8 p.m. Last film this semester! Don't miss it.

NAIADS

Important meeting tonight at 6. NOPE lounge, all members must attend.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVT.

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs. 6-8 p.m., Mandala room, Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas.

POP BAND

Rehearsal Thursday, 12-11 in FAC 36 at 4:40 p.m. for basketball Saturday night. Any instruments needed can be obtained at this rehearsal (NOT Saturday night).

STPEC MAJORS

Prof. Jean B. Elshtain, Department of Political Science at UMass, will speak on "Theories of Human Liberation: a Critique" tonight, at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall rm 601. All STPEC people are encouraged to attend.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Christmas party tonight, rm C.C. 917 at 7:00. Come join us. New members and visitors always welcome. We'll be having a few surprises. Don't miss it.

WILDLIFE MAJORS

There will be an important curriculum meeting with Larson and Greeley Weds., 12:00 in the Lounge (Seminar room) in Holdsworth Hall. This is a real opportunity to improve our education. Please come and show your interest.

LOST

White transparent framed photo sensitive glasses, lost in your car, please call 549-0528, Ivette, eves.

LOST

Pocket watch with leather strap, John 546-5007.

UMass alumni phonathoners ring up $20,174 for programs

Amherst area alumni of UMass contributed $20,174 this fall during the Greater Amherst Alumni Phonothon, according to Phonothon Chairman Jack Walsh of Hadley, a member of the class of 1957.

Calls from 159 UMass alumni and students to 1,198 alumni brought in the money, a 13 per cent increase over the previous year. Calls were made primarily to alumni in Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

The Amherst area phonothon is one of six conducted each year. Others are in Greater Springfield, Connecticut, Washingoon, D.C., and Greater Boston; and a student phonothon is conducted on campus in the spring.

Money raised is used for the Alumni Scholarship Prgram, library acquisitions, and the athletic program.

Tomlinson Collection

Original Old and Modern Master Prints
sponsored by Program Council Art Gallery

— EXHIBITION SALE

University of Mass.
Student Union, Cape Cod Lounge

— TODAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Duper Goya Hokusai	Kollwitz Mucha Picasso	Rembrandt Renoir Whistler

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Two Polaroid Land Cameras, 1 Adler electric typewriter, 1 Meisel violin, all reasonable. Call 253-5713.

Comp. 28 Volume set of House Select Committee investigation on Watergate. Superb condition, retail $140. Asking $100. Call 6-5882.

Unused woman's size 8 Frye boots. Front lace. Best offer. 253-9336.

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers — Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

Rossi GTA skis 190 cm, new $240. Sell $60. Reiker boots, sz. 10, new $120, for $30. 253-3325.

Aria 12 string guitar. New cond. Call Sue 546-6734 after six p.m.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Woman's shearling coat, 8-9. $50. or B. O. 24 9345

B.S.R. McDonald 400 plus Rosemount Fastback ski boots, size 8. B. O. Call Phil 6-9615 or 5-0845.

Sony Tape deck — TC-377. List $450, sell for $325. Gd. cond. Tom 546-5170.

'70 3-4 ton Dodge pickup camper, 2 tanks, low miles. '71 Kawasaki 350, 8,500 miles. Both for $1750. 549-0822.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4, immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message. Can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR2310X turntable. $40 or B. O. 6-5300.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Allcold 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $50. Call eves. Mike at 549-6354. Avail. next sem.

Gibson SG electric guitar, cherry red with hardshell case. Like Townshed. Buy before I smash it. $175. Craig. 549-3554.

Cottage. Fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Spfld. 546-7464.

135mm F28 Minolta, Rokkor lens, Bayo. Mt. $75. Call Bill 586-3268, 6-9 p.m.

Fold-out sofa, living room chair. Available Dec. 23 or so. Reasonable. Call 665-7196.

FOR SALE

Polaroid SX70 mod. one. Ex. cond. $130. Call Jeff 665-3098.

AR-2ax's, 1.5 yrs. old. Warranty cards and boxes. 3-way system. $175. neg. Call eves. 549-6354.

Moog Synthesizer. $250. 665-4765.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof, 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100 — pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4454.

Yamaha guitar FG 150, ex. cond. and tone $100 — compact stereo - turntable, amp, cheap — dble. boxspring. 665-3938.

Ohme loud speakers, pair $100. Call 549-6307 after 5 p.m.

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona Secreterial 250. Exc. cond. $100. 586-4012.

For Sale — Rosignol skis w-bind, poles. $55 or B. O. Call 545-0210. Ask Jay.

Two E78-14 whitewall snow tires for sale. Ex. cond. $35. 546-9834.

Skis K2-3, ex. cond. 195 cm. $60. 256-6424.

Matching sofa and rocking chair, $100; Queen-size bed - xlnt. cond., $125; Fish tank w-acc., $50 or B. O. 549-6131.

Bed — single - Sears box spring, mattress frame. Best offer. Call Jane 549-3550.

JBL speakers D131, walnut cabinets, $100; 50 watt stereo amp; $90. 586-0959.

Technics SA5400X, 2 or 4 ch., 20w per ch. 8 mo. old. $190. 6-7494.

Kastle CMP special, 190 cm bindings, $100. Used 3 seasons or B. O. Cindy. 256-6169.

Sink — refrigerator unit for vans. $35. 549-1031.

AM-FM radio for VW. $35.00. 549-1031.

Kitz skiis, poles and boots, size 6½-7. $35. Call Jane 549-4576.

Pioneer reverberator. Almost new. 253-5570.

Two studded snow tires, size 6.50-13. Fit VW, Toyota. $10. Call Mark 546-5089.

Ski boots, used once, sz. 12. $25. 6-7550.

Refrigerator, apt. size. 5½ ft. $50. 546-5806.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122S 4dr. 4sd. Cream Puff. 247-5764.

MGB '74. Yellow. AM-FM. Call aft. 5:30. 534-0921.

'68 Mustang, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. $600. Call Dozie 253-3387, evenings.

'67 VW Squareback, negotiable. Needs torsion bar, recently rebuilt engine. 256-6492.

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, a.t., loaded with extras. 6 mos. old. Call after 5. 665-2931.

1964 VW Bug. Body pretty well shot. Runs excellent. 28 mpg. Call Chuck before 5. 549-0652.

'70 VW Fastback. Exc. radials, snow, AM-FM. Best offer. 665-2664 after 11:30 p.m. Cohen.

Tough '68 Plymouth sta. wagon, 17 mpg. w—fall sticker. Good running cond. $200 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave mess.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'65 TBird, 390 cu. inch engine, in exc. running cond. w-fall sticker and new tires and 2 new snows. Exc. cond. in and out. $700 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave message.

'67 Chevy, std., conv., new bat., muf. 6 gd. tires. $250. 256-0656. Mark.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

'68 VW Bug. Reblt. eng. Good cond. 256-6280.

1964 VW, reblt. '69 engine. Eats oil, won't start. Many new and reblt. parts. Exllt. tires. $100. Call 253-2930. Leave num.

Ford Galaxie 500. Call 665-2502 after 5 p.m.

'69 Tri. Spitfire. Needs some wk. body good cond. $450 or offer. Moe 253-5797.

1968 SAAB. $350 or B. O. 665-2550, eves.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1969 Toyota Corona. Michelin radials. Auto. trans. $750. Call 542-5171.

1973 Chevy Blazer, 6 cyl., 4 WD, hvy duty, elec. and heat. $2500. 253-3844.

'67 Impala SS, 4 spd., std., 327, V8. Must sell B 4 Dec. 23. $400. or B. O. Gary 6-7550.

'66 Valiant, P. S., new brakes, exhaust and tires. Runs great. $200 or B. O. Call 9-1745.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Squire Village 1 bd. apt. available after 20 Dec. Call evenings, 665-3582.

Furnished room and private bath to let for Intersession. Call now 549-0473.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn, 8 mi. from campus. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

Room for rent in house on bus route. $85 plus. Lease til May. 256-6747.

Lg. sunny bedroom in Northhampton apt. for 2 women or couple near 5-Coll. bus stop. $85 a mo. ea. plus. Avail. Jan. 1. Carrie 584-3758.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease, $110. 546-7837.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1 bdrm. apt. Rolling Grn. Immed. 256-0670.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

Two F seek low cost apt. Sp. sem. 665-3905.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Two rooms in student house in Belcher. $75 plus util. 323-5058, 11 mi. UMass. Try it.

One rm. available in 4 bdrm. house. $75 mnth. On bus rt. (rt. 9). Belcher. 323-5132.

Spfld. Own rm. $125. Veg. pfd. F.P. 665-3064.

F. Co-ed house. Own rm. $100—mo. 256-8897.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two F for 3 bdrm. Puffton. Close. Jan. 549-6082.

Beautiful country hs. $90 plus for Jan. 1. Call Carol, Terri or Phil 367-9949.

Two M rmmates — Brittany Manor, beginning Feb. $65 plus util. Call 253-5537.

One or two people to share hse. in Belchertown. Jan.-June. Option to renew. Close to bus rt. Own rm. with private bath, fireplace, garden, dishwasher, reasonable rent. 323-5570 after 5:30.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Starting in Jan. Call 545-2312 days or 1-863-2541 nights.

Female to share 2 bdrm. apt. till May. Located in residential area in Amherst near bus line. 253-3985, Wendy.

Own room $90, util. incl., Puff. Vill. M or F. Easy going but resp. Jan-Aug. Call 549-1546, 9-10:30 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village, $86 or $55 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month, inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4994.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Two F. for Brittany Mr. $52. Paul. 256-0117.

Two roommates wanted in 3 bed-rm. Townhouse. $110, util. incl, on bus rte. Avail. Dec. 1 through Aug. Call 549-1250.

2 F to share lg. bdm. Sund. apt. 665-3588.

Male. S. Dfld. apt. on bus rt. 665-4111. $80.

Roommate needed for Squire Village starting Jan. 1. 665-4858.

F, own room, 20 min. ride. $50. 617-544-3362.

Jewish female to share apt. at Rolling Green. $62 inc. util. Call 256-6733.

Roommate wanted for cooperative household in Leeds. $83 includes heat. Call 584-7805.

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck 549-1497.

In quiet env. for spring sem. Will consider anything. Call Roger after 6 p.m. 732-5751.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm., bus rt., $100 inc. utl. Betty, 256-8829. Or 2 bdrm. apt. $200 avail. Jan.

2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf $190. Stop by 204 Mt. Sugarloaf between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 665-4185.

Sublet — 2 bed. $188—mo. inc. 549-6164, 6-7 p.m.

Own furn. bedrms. in beaut. Swiss Vil. on bus rt. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

One bdrm. Col. Vill. On bus rt. $180 mo., util. incl. 253-5825.

Two bedrm. apt. for Intersession. Rent negotiable. Aft. 6 p.m. Call Marcia 665-4905.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Furn. Nice view! Jan. Call 549-1603. Mark or Nick.

WANTED

Exp. drummer seeks musicians to form band into Blues, R&B, Rock. Call Brian 549-6438.

Someone to share care, expenses ($35—month) of horse until May. 1 mi. off campus. Call Cathy, rm. 417, 5-2304.

WANTED

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

Teacher — Skillsman & position available at alternative year program. General resource person with teaching certification in science, environment or agriculture. Adaptable to wide variety of subjects and skills. Start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Executive secretary: Position available at alternative year program. Duties entail administration, correspondence, publicity and publications. To start January 1976. Details: Mary Flood, Brooklea Farm Project, Rd. 2, Fort Ann, N. Y. 12827.

Roommate—Advocate for adolescent women. Call Sojourn 584-1313.

Used manual typewriter. Call 256-6750.

HELP WANTED

Skiers. Make money and ski for Free! Organize group tours to BURKE Mountain. From your campus call collect 802-626-3305 to Lewis Dean or write Burke Mt., RFD 6, East Burke, Vermont 05832.

Position available. Full time organizers for Jan. 1 to Jan. 30. Applicants should be familiar with the town of Amherst, the issue of rent control and other tenant problems. Apply at Commuter Lounge. Commute Collective encourages third world and women applicants. Deadline Dec. 16.

Student for unique opportunity to sell on commission basis. Call 549-0842 or 253-3627.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Nd. ride to Colorado for 2. Leaving around Dec. 26. Will help with driving and $$. Keith 253-5979 or Lisa 549-4529.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Ride wanted to Calif. after Xmas. 1M and 1F. Will share expenses. Tom 546-5170.

Ride wtd. to Burlington, Vt. Dec. 12. Call Gary, rm. 207. 545-0791.

RIDERS WANTED

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

Mich., Ann Arbor and North to U. P. riders and—or belongings hauled. Three-quarter ton pick-up. Leave approx. 26th - New Yr. 256-8194.

PERSONALS

To Yucatan of Pi Lambda Phi: Happy 20th Bday. You're special! Love, Gail.

Barbara the moon will shine on you tonight. The Big Banana.

Student has to get away — examine ideas and ideals. Looking for female companion to share thoughts and experiences in Caribbean or... If interested let's arrange for an informal meeting. Please call Brian at 546-8226.

JELLY. I'm gonna miss ya. Yes, dear, but don't worry bout it honey cause I love you more and I found the sun too. So Merry Xmas. Luv, Sweetie.

To 3rd floor Van Meter — You're great! Thanks. Love, Beth.

PERSONALS

FREE — The auth. fnd out about pet in my room! Must find good home! Med. size domestic moose, gd. - nat. paper trd. VERY friendly! Call JK.

MOOD RINGS — Change color with YOUR mood. $4! Call Lisa 6-8143.

K. Flynn of Tri-Sig: You're a slug!!

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat.

Eyelashes. $4. Appld. individually. Inquiries welcome. Sue 665-3225 eves.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job too small 253-7967.

Moving. Dave's Trucking. Reasonable and friendly. Call 586-2703.

LITERARY SERVICE. Typing, editing, research, TRANSLATION and tutoring — German, Russian, French. Call 256-8949. OK.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

LOST

To the person who took my books and drafting material from the van in Lot 62, Wed., 12-13. Why don't you return them? You don't need them and I do.

TRAVEL

Hawaiian vacations at the unreal price of $365, including hotel and airfare. For info call 546-6417.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highly experienced and versatile drummer seeks any established groups needing a drummer or individual musicians interested in forming a group to work. Call Dave, 665-4969.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

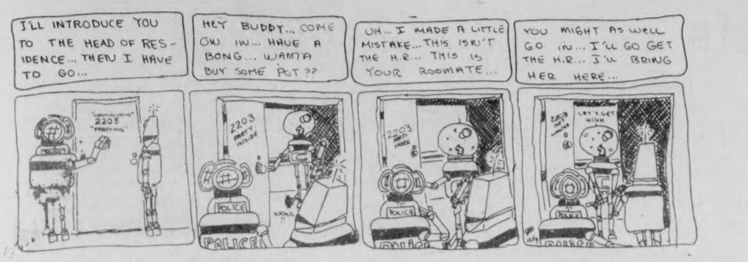
I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE... THEN I HAVE TO GO...
HEY BUDDY... COME ON IN... HAVE A BONG... WANNA BUY SOME POT??
UH... I MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE... THIS ISN'T THE H.R... THIS IS YOUR ROOMATE...
YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO IN... I'LL GO GET THE H.R... I'LL BRING HER HERE...
2203
POLICE
LET'S GET HIGH

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

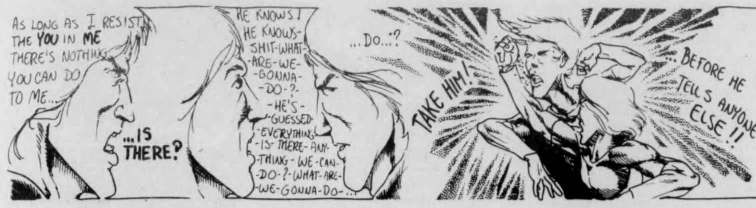
AS LONG AS I RESIST THE YOU IN ME THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO TO ME...
...IS THERE?
HE KNOWS! HE KNOWS-SHIT-WHAT-ARE-WE-GONNA-DO-?-HE'S-GUESSED-EVERYTHING-IS-THERE-ANYTHING-WE-CAN-DO-?-WHAT-ARE-WE-GONNA-DO-...
...DO...?
TAKE HIM!
...BEFORE HE TELLS ANYONE ELSE!!
12/1 MOYLE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

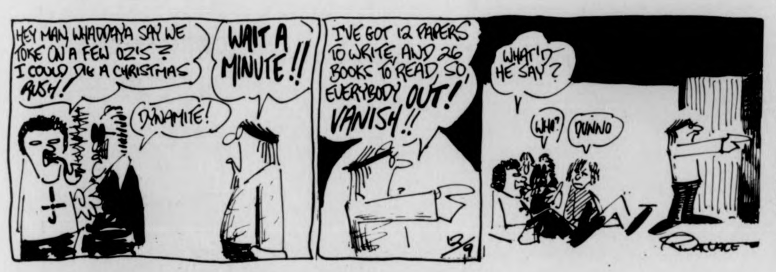
HEY MAN, WHADDAYA SAY WE TOKE ON A FEW OZ'S? I COULD DIG A CHRISTMAS RUSH!
DYNAMITE!
WAIT A MINUTE!!
I'VE GOT 12 PAPERS TO WRITE, AND 26 BOOKS TO READ, SO, EVERYBODY OUT! VANISH!!
WHAT'D HE SAY?
WHA?
DUNNO
12/9
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

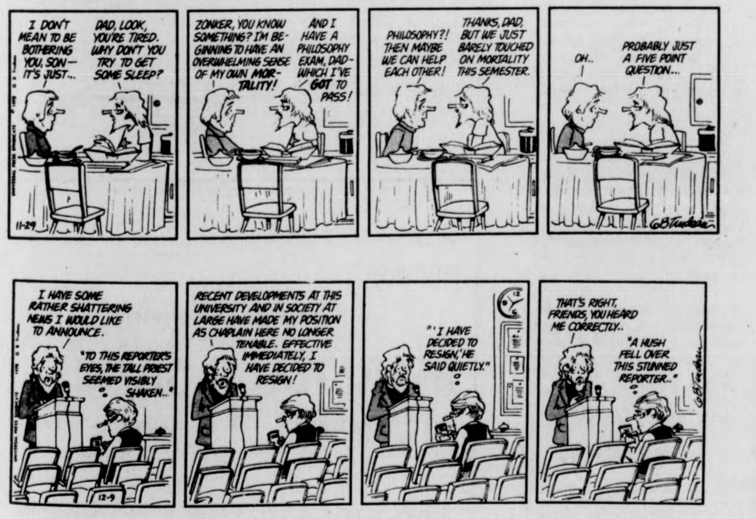
I DON'T MEAN TO BE BOTHERING YOU, SON— IT'S JUST...
DAD, LOOK, YOU'RE TIRED. WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO GET SOME SLEEP?
ZONKER, YOU KNOW SOMETHING? I'M BEGINNING TO HAVE AN OVERWHELMING SENSE OF MY OWN MORTALITY!
AND I HAVE A PHILOSOPHY EXAM, DAD—WHICH I'VE GOT TO PASS!
PHILOSOPHY?! THEN MAYBE WE CAN HELP EACH OTHER!
THANKS, DAD, BUT WE JUST BARELY TOUCHED ON MORTALITY THIS SEMESTER.
OH..
PROBABLY JUST A FIVE POINT QUESTION...
11-29
GBTrudeau
I HAVE SOME RATHER SHATTERING NEWS I WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE.
"TO THIS REPORTER'S EYES, THE TALL PRIEST SEEMED VISIBLY SHAKEN.."
RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AT THIS UNIVERSITY AND IN SOCIETY AT LARGE HAVE MADE MY POSITION AS CHAPLAIN HERE NO LONGER TENABLE. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, I HAVE DECIDED TO RESIGN!
"'I HAVE DECIDED TO RESIGN,' HE SAID QUIETLY."
THAT'S RIGHT, FRIENDS, YOU HEARD ME CORRECTLY..
"A HUSH FELL OVER THIS STUNNED REPORTER.."
12-9
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

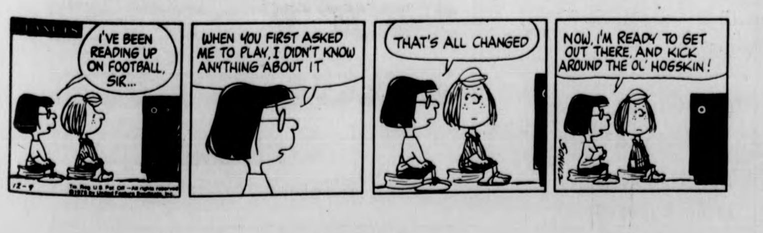
PEANUTS
I'VE BEEN READING UP ON FOOTBALL, SIR...
WHEN YOU FIRST ASKED ME TO PLAY, I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT
THAT'S ALL CHANGED
NOW, I'M READY TO GET OUT THERE, AND KICK AROUND THE OL' HOGSKIN!
12-9
SCHULZ

t. v. tonight

6:30 [8] [22] [30] *NEWS*
[18] *REAL MCCOYS* "The Hot Rudders"
[24] *CONSUMER EXPERIENCE*
[27] *MOVIE:* "Tales of Manhattan" Part II
[38] *HOGAN'S HEROES*
[57] *GETTING OVER*
6:55 [40] *NEWS*
7:00 [3] [22] [40] *NEWS*
[8] *CONCENTRATION*
[18] *POP GOES THE COUNTRY*
[24] *REALIDADES*
[30] *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
[57] *HUMAN ADAPTION*
7:30 [3] *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES*
[8] *MATCH GIRL*
[18] *CELEBRITY TENNIS*
[22] *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
[24] [57] *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL*
[30] *TREASURE HUNT*
[38] *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
[40] *CHRISTMAS IS*
[56] *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
8:00 [3] *GOOD TIMES*
[8] [40] *SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN*
[18] *THE 700 CLUB*
[22] [30] *MOVIN' ON* "Breakout"
[27] *NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL*
[38] *IRONSIDE* "Dora"
[56] *MOVIE:* "Black Widow"
8:30 [3] *TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS*
9:00 [3] *WFSB-TV STAR STUDDED SPECIALS:* "Ten From Your Show of Shows"
[8] [40] *THE ROOKIES* "The Voice of Thunder"
[22] [30] *POLICE WOMAN* "The Hit"
[24] [57] *THE ASCENT OF MAN* "Generation Upon Generation"
[38] *MOVIE* "Scene of the Crime"
9:30 [18] *PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING*
10:00 [3] *SWITCH!*
[8] [40] *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* "The Medea Factor"
[18] *LIVING WORD*
[22] [30] *JOE FORRESTER* "The Best Laid Schemes"
[24] *THE 81ST BLOW*
[27] *WORCESTER NEWS*
[56] *NIGHT GALLERY*
10:30 [18] *HUMAN DIMENSION*
[24] [57] *WOMAN*
[27] *THE JOE HYDER SHOW*
11:00 [3] [8] [22] [24] [27] [30] [40] [57] *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS*
[38] *THE SAINT* "Portrait of Brenda"
[56] *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 [3] *MOVIE:* "The Barbarian and Geisha"
[8] *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, Dec. 9 — Born today, you area highly artistic individual who probably would be happiest following a career in music, painting, or writing. Whether or not you will be able to follow such a career is another story, for it may be that circumstances will require your entry into a less "romantic," more practical field.

* * *

Wednesday, Dec. 10

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21) — New plans should be gotten underway immediately, especially those including changes of domestic setting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Avoid any dependence upon those who have recently demonstrated an unwillingness to work on your behalf. Try new sources of sympathy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An unexpected kindness may be precisely what is needed to put you in good with the powers that be on the home front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Difficulties on the employment scene, if fairly and squarely faced, should become easier to deal with by afternoon or evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that you do not take advantage of an opportunity to shift blame rightfully yours onto another's shoulder. Don't court guilt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be able to establish your own method of operations early in the day. If not, follow another's directives carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Social contacts important to your immediate -- if not your ultimate -- future are to be made at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take no action that would appear to those in authority to be "pushing" your own advantage. Appear modest and hesitant in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Excitement breaks in upon a routine day during afternoon hours. Do what you can to keep friends and family on an even emotional keel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may want to accept the opportunity to join with others in a new and profitable enterprise. Rearrange your schedule if necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Seek to maintain a good image in the eyes of those who are responsible for your advancement. Turn your attention to new profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You would do well to limit your activities to just those which will earn you progress on the employment scene. A quiet day.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Flaccid
5 Author Francis Bret -----
10 Outer garment
14 Scent
15 Hilo "Hi!"
16 Russian tsar
17 Electric generator
19 Soda fountain creation
20 Judged
21 Tumultuous mobs
23 Inactive
26 Cedar Rapids university
27 "The -------- and His Dog"
30 Firmer
34 Cut off from sight
35 Vaults
37 John ---: Scot. explorer
38 Finial ornament
39 Most sarcastic
41 Ending with dem and rev
42 Mil. mail address
43 Adjusted an engine
44 Fertilized plant ovule
45 "--- --- the Piper's Son"
47 In a stern manner
50 Province
51 Do without
52 "Just ------- ourselves"
56 Of rays
60 Away from the wind
61 Go under water again
64 Stratum
65 Irregularly notched
66 ---- avis: Unique person
67 Poor actors: Informal
68 Adulterated
69 Photograph

DOWN
1 Supported weight
2 Not employed
3 Speck of dust
4 Postulation
5 German-born composer
6 Neighbor of Fla.
7 Decay
8 Norse god
9 Otologists' concerns
10 Beam in a structure
11 Playing field
12 Strong wind
13 Social insects
18 Payment for use
22 Speak with vanity
24 Varnish ingredient
25 Dealers
27 Cereal grass
28 Riverhorse: Informal
29 Regional dialect
31 Removed moisture
32 Artist's stand
33 Like a fen
36 Disgusted: 2 words
39 Business establishment
40 Enumerated
44 Farming implements
46 Looms
48 Clothed
49 Ending with tele and radio
52 English spa
53 ---- Kazan: Movie VIP
54 Fall heavily
55 Roman emperor
57 Neighbor of Turkey
58 Taj Mahal site
59 Move quickly
62 Soggy thing
63 Employ

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

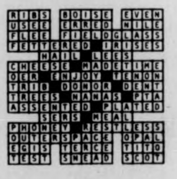

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HAIL LEES
CHEESE MADETIME
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PHONEY RESTLESS
OUTERSPACE OPAL
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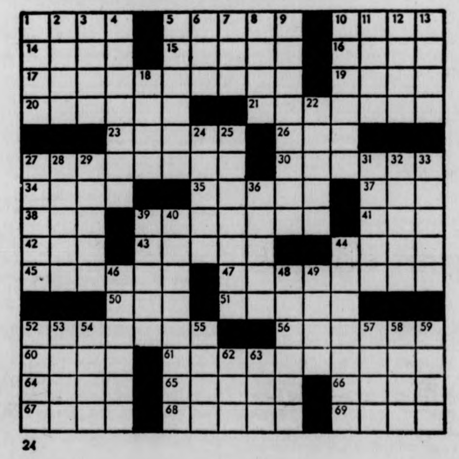

24

WFL star J.J. Jennings, to play for K.C. Chiefs

HOLYOKE — The World Football League may be dead, but it still lives on in the memories of some people.

One person who remembers it well is J.J. Jennings, former Holyoke High and Rutgers star who was part of the WFL since its inception in 1974. Jennings was the league's second leading rusher that year and co-winner of the M.V.P. award.

"I signed with the WFL because there was a better money opportunity and because I wanted to be part of something new," said Jennings, who had been drafted by the Toronto Northmen (who later became the Memphis Southmen) and the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I wasn't impressed with Hank Stram or the Kansas City offer," he continued. "I thought the WFL was going to work out all right."

In the meantime, Memphis went out and signed Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins, but the trio had to play out their options with the NFL club before joining the new league. When they joined Memphis in June of 1975, Jennings, who is a fullback like Csonka, became expendable and was traded to the Philadelphia Bell.

"I liked the Memphis organization, but I wasn't disappointed at going to Philadelphia because my folks could see me play" said Jennings. He said he always got paid on time; something that wasn't always common among WFL organizations.

A number of incidents ruined the credibility of the new league. An executive of the Philadelphia Bell revealed attendance at an early Bell game was 64,719 when in reality it was only 6,200. Jennings said that it was a common practice for ticket takers to let fans in the games for a dollar and pocket the money. The uniforms of the Charlotte Hornets were confiscated by a sheriff because the team failed to pay its laundry bills, which totaled $26,216.

"Negative publicity didn't help the league," said Jennings.

In order to save the league, WFL president Chris Hemmeter introduced the Hemmeter Plan, which called for paying player salaries according to the percentage of revenue the team took in. J.J. Jennings was among the lucky players not on the plan.

"They had guys playing for $250 a game," revealed Jennings. "There's no way you can survive on that."

The WFL finally died on October 22, 1975. According to Jennings, the stronger teams in the league had to keep feeding money to the teams who could not support themselves.

"It took me by surprise," said Jennings on the collapse of the league. "Everyone seemed to take it nonchalantly."

"For the older players," said Jennings, "it was the last chance. But for the younger guys like myself, it may be the best thing that happened."

Shortly after the league died, Pete Rozelle ruled that WFL players could not sign with NFL teams. By order of a federal judge, the ruling was later reversed. Jennings, who was nursing an ankle injury, decided on sitting out the rest of the season rather than immediately joining the Chiefs.

When asked what his goals for next season were, Jennings replied "just making the team."

Jennings spoke highly of the caliber of play in the WFL.

"We heard from other players that it was major league," he said. "It wasn't exactly NFL, but some of the teams could hold their own in that league.

"It's a shame it didn't keep going. I'd do it again," he stated.

Jennings feels that if the WFL could have averaged 17,000 fans per game, it could have survived.

"Last year there were more fans," he said. "We had wild games that were really exciting. They were high scoring and that's what people wanted to see."

Jennings said that he played for more people in high school than he did in some WFL games this season. He hopes to report to training camp in the best possible shape.

It's ironic that Holyoke's two major league athletes will both be playing in Kansas City next year. Fran Healy, who is also a native of the Paper City, plays for the Kansas City Royals.

"The experience I got in the WFL will help," concluded Jennings.

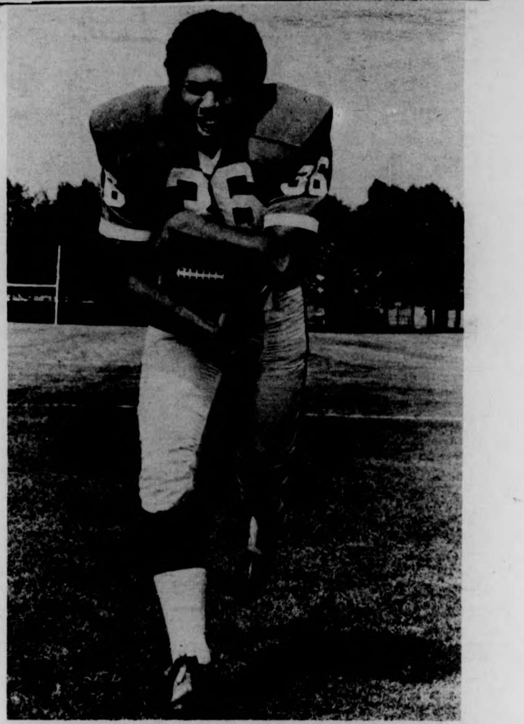

Jim "J.J." Jennings, former Rutgers fullback joined the WFL because, "I wanted to be part of something new."

Men swimmers host WPI in first home meet of season

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

After a 91-17 win against Boston University Friday night, the men's swimming team will be at home tonight to face Worcester Polytech at 7:30. This is the first home meet of the season for the aqua-men and is also their last meet until the end of intersession.

Coach Bei Melamed said, "It will be a much closer meet than the one against BU."

A good reason for that is that this is the first year that BU has fielded a varsity swimming team, while Worcester on the other hand has had a team for a number of years. Also Melamed said, "They have done very good recruiting," and have gotten some very good long distance men.

He feels that UMass could have some problems in the long distance events (the 500 and the 1000 yard freestyle). In the other swimming events though, Melamed feels that his team should not have much of a problem. While a win is a win, this would be an especially good win for the team to chalk up. Because of the way that the season is set up, after intersession they have a really demanding schedule with two meets every week for the rest of the season. This can be very demanding, both mentally and physically. So winning could come a lot harder than it will now.

Sport notices

There will be a meeting for women's winter and spring track candidates, Thursday, December 11, room 249 Boyden at 4 p.m.

Tonight at 6:15 on WMUA, tune in for Call It Sports. Voice your opinions to the WMUA sports broadcasters and see if they can come up with an intelligent reply.

Abbott gone

ORONO, Maine [*AP*] — Walt Abbott resigned Monday as head football coach at the University of Maine, a post he has held since 1967.

The announcement was made by President Howard R. Neville, who said Abbott, 39, was relinquishing his duties as coach to devote full time to teaching and related work.

Abbott's Black Bears compiled 4-6 records during each of the past two seasons. The overall record during his nine years as head coach is 27-53.

Judo demo Thursday

By TONY FIORE

For the past few years the UMass Judo Club has brought the art and sport of judo to this campus. This martial art can more specifically be described as a gentle yielding path or directions toward self awareness and confidence.

Previous to 1968, the feudal lordships in Japan, the Tokugawa Shogun, were sewed by the professional Jujitsuka. These warriors were highly skilled in the art of Jujitsu, a martial art of middle age origin, to defend the honor of their lord and his territory.

In 1968, the Tokugawa Shogun was defeated and a constitutional monarchy, such as in England, was born. After the revolution many Jujitsu instructors literally found themselves out of business and forced into other streams of life. At about that time a small young man with a desire to keep the art of Jujitsu alive began to study the discipline in spite of its declining importance.

Professor Kono, a graduate of Tokyo University, became captivated with Jujitsu and set out to combine his own philosophy into the technique of this martial art to cope with with condition of the times. In 1882 Professor Kono opened the first Judo "dojo" (school) in the world.

Judo, now an Olympic sport, is a rendition of Jujitsu utilizing its non-killing or maiming aspects. Judo, translated to "gentle way", is a combination of throwing, grappling, strangling and arm lock techniques. Beginners are first taught to overcome their fear of falling and thus learn "ukemi" (techniques of falling). From there the novice works up to preliminary hip throws and hold downs.

Thursday night, the UMass Judo club will be giving a demonstration of their martial art at the Boyden wrestling room at 7 p.m.

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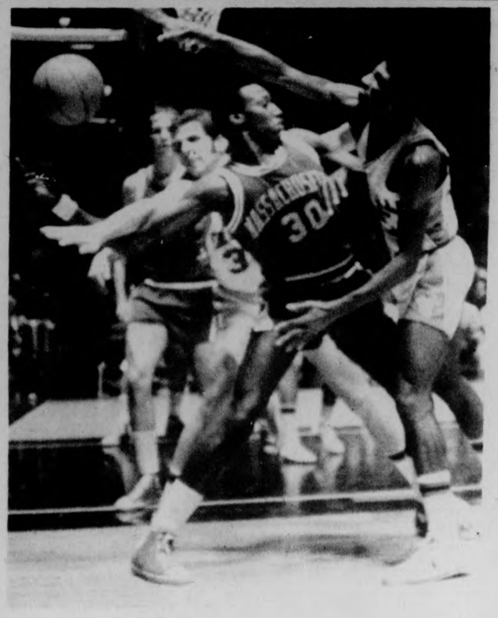

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Hoopmen bloom in The Garden

By Jay Saret

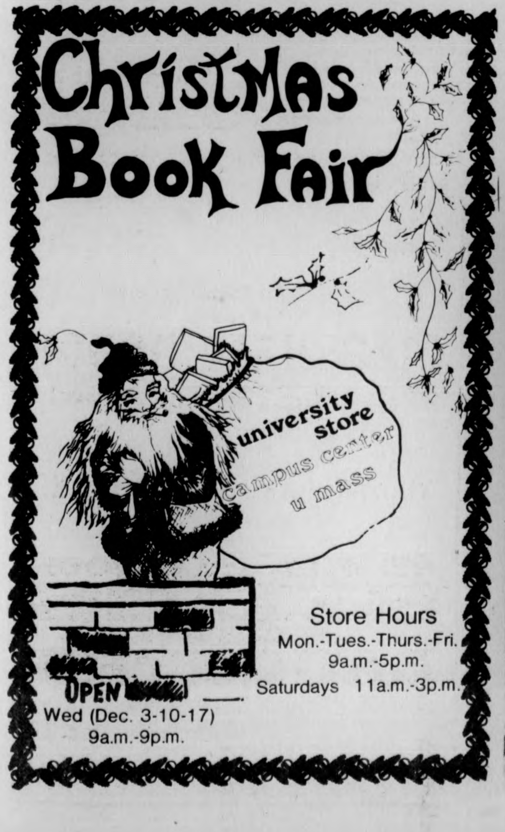

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Williams visits Orr, starts home stand, face Division foes

By TOM CROWLEY

Doug Janik will start in goal tonight when the UMass hockey team opens a two game stand against Williams College tonight at 7:00 at Orr rink, then plays Merrimac tommorrow night at 8:00 at the same place.

Coach Jack Canniff praised the junior netminder. "He played excellently against Middlebury, no question about it," the hockey coach said.

"He kept us in the game against Middlebury," said Coach Canniff. "We could have won the game. But you can't win games by scoring one goal.

"We didn't produce when we had the chance," said the hockey mentor.

While the Minutemen had trouble scoring goals against Middlebury, Williams didn't have too much trouble over the weekend. Williams bombed Westleyan, 11-3, and Amherst College 9-0 to up its record to 2-1. The sole loss came at the hands of AIC, who won 10-7.

Williams, like UMass, did not make the playoffs last year and is like the Minutemen in that they are both a good mixture of experienced and new players. Other than that, little is known about Williams except what happened last year.

Last year, at Williams, UMass was up 5-3 with two minutes to go but ended up losing 6-5. This explosiveness was reflected in that tournament at Amherst College when the host school was destroyed by the even scoring attack of the Ephmen who had two men tally a pair of goals and five other men putting a point on the board.

While Williams had little problem scoring last weekend, UMass could have trouble if forward Jon Peters can't play. Coach Canniff said Peters had a pain in his chest and if he is not ready to play, he will have to make some moves.

The loss of Peters could hurt even more the next night when the icemen face the Division II favorites Merrimac College at Orr Rink.

Merrimac hasn't lost a game this year in Division II and beat Division I Providence College in their opening game of the season. UMass lost to the Friars a week ago, 10-2. Last year, Merrimac beat the Minutemen.

Twenty lettermen return from the team that lost only two games in 25 Division games. Because of that, Merrimac is favored to take the Division according to the Boston Globe.

This is a tough game to have the night before the Williams match. What makes the pair of games more important is that after Merrimac, there is a six week lay-off with the next game January 13 at Holy Cross. That's a long time.

UMass hosts high-flying Williams College tonight. (Photo by Jim Higgins)

Hoopsters face physical Bears, open YanCon slate tonight

By RON ARENA

The UMass basketball team will be in Orono, Me. tonight in search of its fifth straight victory, as the Minutemen open up their Yankee Conference slate with a game against a vastly improved Maine team.

The Black Bears, picked by many experts to finish in the cellar of the Yankee Conference, have gotten off to a surprising start, as they sport a 2-1 record after three conference games.

Led by senior captain Bob Warner, an All-Conference pick last year, and Hull's Paul Wholey, a transfer guard from American U, Maine has beaten Boston University, 102-86, and split back-to-back games with Vermont, winning 77-72, then losing 108-84.

Wholey, who according to UMass coach Jack Leaman "is playing super guard" leads the Maine scoring with a glittering 26.3 average. Warner, who should surpass Coach Skip Chapelle as the all-time leading scorer for Maine, follows with an impressive 24.0 average, and has dominated the boards with a 12.7 rebound average. A freshman surprise, 6-4 Roger Lapham from Wakefield, has averaged better than 18 points per game.

"Those are the guys doing the scoring for them, so we'll really have to defend those three kids," Leaman said.

Defensive stalwarts Steve Gavett and Steve Fitzpatrick, along with guard Dan Reilly, and freshmen Brian Butterfield and Kevin Nelson should also see plenty of action.

Leaman noted that the Black Bears could very well be 3-0, but lost an 11-point lead early in the second half in the Vermont rematch, and eventually lost the game.

"They're a very physically rebounding team," Leaman assessed, "which worries me a little bit, especially since we didn't rebound that well against Fairfield."

"But we'll try to run against them, and press a little bit," added the coach. "But Warner will be the real key. We have to keep him off the boards."

Leaman is worried about his forwards getting in foul trouble against the Maine captain, since Warner went to the foul line 22 times in the two games with Vermont.

Leaman again intends to use the same eight or nine players he's been going with, obviously satisfied with a 4-0 record and having six of his players averaging in double figures.

The win would be big for the Minutemen, as it would give them a 5-0 record before their home opener Saturday vs. Niagara.

Gymnasts face Lowell, important meet for UM

By LYNN TAVARES

The men's gymnastics team travels to Lowell tonight for a 7:00 p.m. meet at U. Lowell. The gymmen take with them a 1-1 record after winning over Boston State and losing to Army.

As far as the Minutemen are concerned, this will be a fairly important meet. This will be the squad's last chance to show its routines before hosting Penn. State Saturday.

Although Coach Koenig couldn't say how strong as a whole the U. Lowell team is, he did mention that there were some good performers on it. The team has scored around 150. According to U. Lowell's coach, they are capable of hitting scores around 160-180. UMass, in its first meets, scored within this range.

Coach Koenig anticipates that his squad will be able to beat the host team. UMass will be at a slight disadvantage. Two regulars, Chris Brown and Pete Lusk, will not be participating. Brown is out with a leg bruise and Lusk is resting up for the Penn. State encounter.

Working all-around for tonight's meet will be Paul and Steve Marks and Steve Nunno. Replacing Lusk on the rings will prbably be Frank Cohen, a freshman.

Others who will be participating are Chuck Hall, John Forshay, Dave Kulakoff, Jon Brandon, Andy Hammond, Dave Douglas, and co-captain Joel James.

After tonight's contest, the gymmen will have four days in which to prepare for their toughest, both psychologically and physically, confrontation of the season — the meet against Penn. State. This will be a double-dual event with both the men and the women competing.

According to Doyle

Cutbacks escape no one, even affect NITs

by Bill Doyle

The UMass basketball team's visit to Madison Square Garden last Saturday to play Fairfield may have been the final time the Minutemen will play in New York City this year.

Jack Leaman's hoopmen have played in the National Invitational Tournament in the Big Apple in five of the last six years but this year the tourney is in trouble.

CBS has announced that it will no longer televise the NITs because of sagging television ratings.

The NIT committee also announced that it is reducing this year's field of invited teams from 16 to eight.

This year it seems the Minutemen will have to be more concerned with the ECAC four team tourney into the NCAAs because of the NIT's cutbacks.

Last year the Minutemen were not selected as one of the four New England teams to participate in the ECACs. Boston College, Holy Cross, Connecticut, and Providence were picked.

This year UMass in undefeated with at 4-0 record while each of last year's tourney selections has been having its problems.

Boston College hasn't lost a game yet this year but the Eagles have had a few scares from lesser opponents.

Bentley, a power house Division Two basketball team but never-the-less still just a Division Two team, gave the Eagles fits before falling.

Then on Saturday evening Harvard, a school which the Minutemen defeated 99-87 in a game not as close as the score indicates, lost to BC, 72-71, at Harvard.

The Ivy League school could very well have upset the Eagles but Ernie Coff's tournaround jumper with six seconds remaining in the game gave BC its win.

Holy Cross has been playing an early season tough schedule so far and its been costing the Crusaders.

The Worcester school lost both games it played in the Vanderbilt Invitational tournament over the weekend.

Holy Cross lost to Kansas State, 89-85, in overtime in the first round game on Friday night and then lost to Vanderbilt, 106-91, in the consolation game on Saturday night.

The Crusaders are of immediate concern for the Minutemen because UMass is traveling to Worcester to play them a week from Saturday.

Connecticut is the mystery team so far in New England this year. The Huskies have played a few times but have lost in the opening round of a Tip-Off tournament in New York before winning in the consolation game.

Connecticut will be out to break the Minutemen's streak of seven Yankee Conference titles in the last eight years and will be at the Cage on Jan. 31, two weeks before UMass returns the home-and-away series to Storrs with a game on Feb. 7.

Providence, rated 15th in the nation, was edged by 14th ranked Alabama, 71-67, in the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader with UMass Saturday. The Friars have also been playing a tough schedule.

The Big Five in New England basketball last year is again the Big Five this season but as far as tournaments go, there may be only one which is worth going to because of the recent demise of the NIT.

VOLUME CIV,
ISSUE
WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 10, 1975
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Limited WATS usage restored

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Four Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) will have access to one WATS telephone line each until June 1976, according to a decision made yesterday by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Jay Martus, co-chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, yesterday said the "critical needs" phone lines were granted to the Student and Graduate Student Senates, WMUA, and the *Collegian*, but not to the remaining 11 groups defined as "critical" by Martus.

Martus said the WATS lines, which allow calls in an extended area for no extra charge beyond a monthly rental fee, were removed after the UMass administration received complaints from the telephone company over abuse of the 20 WATS lines the University rents.

Bromery, in a telephone interview last night, said the decision to cut off RSO groups, made by John DeNyse, Personnel and Financial Services director, was based on a study done by the telephone company, monitoring WATS line usage, which showed most of the abuse to be on the part of the RSO groups.

"We didn't have much latitude with the phone company in this decision," he said, "WATS lines are only issued to those groups which conduct business.

"University business must be conducted first," he said.

According to Bromery, the Amherst campus spends about $150,000 each year in rental of these lines and extensions off of these lines, and student organizations pay only $8,900 of that total fee.

Bromery said the RSO groups were charged overhead fee of 5 per cent of the cost for the lines, and the remaining money was paid out of state funds.

Martus disagrees with the Chancellor's decision to cut off student phones, and said, "My question is, what is University business? Doesn't it include students?"

Martus said the Student and Graduate Student Senates will have their phones reinstated because they "have parity within the University governance system," since the Faculty Senate, supported by state funds, was allowed to keep their line.

Martus said he protested the removal of the WATS lines from WMUA and the *Collegian* on First Amendment grounds, and the administration has granted the two groups one line each, "primarily for night time usage."

TURN TO PAGE 9

Coalition seeks injunction

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

As the result of a unanimous vote at last night's open meeting at the East Engineering Building of about 65 out-of-state, foreign, and other interested students, a new council of the budding student union has been formed.

Also decided unanimously at the meeting was to file with Northampton Superior Court for a hearing on an injunctive relief request, which, if granted, would temporarily stop any tuition increase for out-of-state students.

The state Legislature mandated recently that out-of-state tuition be increased from $1100 to $1550 per year, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Jim Starr, Legal Service Office staff attorney, said the request will hinge upon at least three issues, among them the tuition contract which Student Organizing Project (SOP) member Doug Phelps said the university makes for the entire year.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he doesn't think there exists any binding contract holding the University to one tuition rate for the entire year.

Starr said he is "fairly confident" about the results of the hearing, and is hoping for a decision to be handed down by the deadline for payment of tuition, January 5, 1976.

Other action towards possibly squelching the tuition hike will be discussed at the second meeting of the new council, Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Government Association Council Chamber. The proposals will include the possibility of a tuition boycott, which audience member John Howly said will "be dependent upon support. If only 5000 boycott, the administration won't be able to do anything.

Referring to the possibility of administrative action to those who boycott, Peter Knowlton, SOP member, said, the Regulations and Policies handbook states that anyone administratively withdrawn will be granted a hearing in an attempt to repeal the action. Bromery said that only students withdrawn during the semester must be given a hearing, and that those withdrawn for non-payment need not necessarily be granted a hearing.

Don Michak mediated last night's meeting for out-of-state students. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky.)

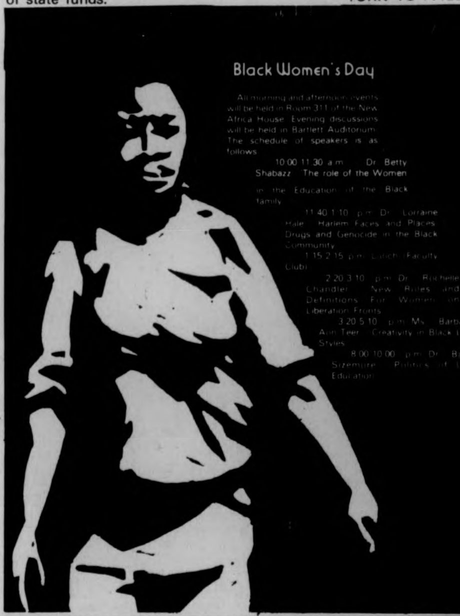

Black Women's Day

All morning and afternoon events will be held in Room 311 of the New Africa House. Evening discussions will be held in Bartlett Auditorium. The schedule of speakers is as follows:

10:00-11:30 a.m. Dr. Betty Shabazz: The role of the Women in the Education of the Black family

11:40-1:10 p.m. Dr. Lorraine Hale: Harlem Faces and Places: Drugs and Genocide in the Black Community

1:15-2:15 p.m. Lunch (Faculty Club)

2:20-3:10 p.m. Dr. Rochelle Chandler: New Roles and Definitions For Women on Liberation Fronts

3:20-5:10 p.m. Ms. Barbara Ann Teer: Creativity in Black Life Styles

8:00-10:00 p.m. Dr. Barbara Sizemore: Politics of Urban Education

INSIDE TODAY'S *COLLEGIAN*:

Robert Healey, left, executive editor of the *Boston Globe*, was one of three Globe staffers on campus yesterday. The trio lectured in journalism classes as well as to other interested students last night in Bartlett Auditorium. Story Page 2.

- **Residential area wrapups, P. 3**
- **Health awareness encouraged, P. 10**
- **Internships available, P. 10**

weather

Rain tapering off to showers Wednesday. High temperatures in the upper 40s and low 50s. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday night and Thursday. Low temperatures Wednesday night around 30. Highs Thursday in the low 40s.

Globe staffers warn candidates

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Presidential candidates will have to discuss critical economic issues on a simplified basis and devise clear economic programs to spark public interest, three *Boston Globe* reporters and editors said last night.

Robert P. Healey, executive editor and political editor, Robert Lenzner, New York bureau chief and economics reporter, and Bruce Davidson, editorial writer and business and financial reporter led a panel discussion before 40 people in Bartlett Auditorium last night.

Lenzner said he is most impressed by Jimmy Carter as a presidential candidate because "he thinks in different terms about issues."

Lenzner cited Carter's opinions concerning reforms in the delivery of medical services, welfare, and tax reform.

"The American people want a president who will not promise things he cannot produce," he said.

Healey commented that he could not see the Democrats forcing anything on Ford in the coming months regarding economic interests.

Healey said the 1976 election will force people who formerly would not have cared about economic issues into taking a stand on them.

Referring to the financial crisis in Massachusetts and New York, Lenzner said the situations in the two states are somewhat similar.

"New York and Massachusetts are both older industrial states and are hurting the most economically," he said.

"The New York situation is known both nationally and internationally," he said. "Massachusetts situation is not as widely known," he said.

He said this is because New York is the financial capital of the United States, and Massachusetts is not as prominent in the financial world.

"If New York had defaulted, Massachusetts would have been in serious trouble," Lenzner said.

He said default means death for a city because services would be cut so severely that social unrest would result.

Boston Globe staff members (l. to r.) Robert Lenzer, Robert Healey, and Bruce Davidson address journalism majors last night at Bartlett auditorium. (Staff Photo by; Frank Phillips)

Davidson said the real problem in Massachusetts was the cost of borrowing money.

"The Mass. Housing Finance Authority, which has borrowed money than had an inability to pay it back, ran into trouble," he said.

"They went to the Legislature and the Legislature tackled the problem and got MHFA off the hook," he said.

"But the state found that allowing the Legislature to bail out state organizations got them into trouble financially," he added.

In regard to the busing situation in Boston, Davidson said the most vocal neighborhoods against busing were poor neighborhoods such as South Boston, Charlestown and Roxbury.

"This is the focus for anger for people who don't know exactly what they are angry about," he said.

Davidson said when people are poor, their economic situation causes most of their lives to be controlled by outside forces.

"Forced busing is just one more control on their lives, and they don't like it," he said.

Healey said busing costs money, and that poor people see "a direct relationship between money and busing."

"They think the money is being taken from them," he said.

In regard to inflation and recession, Davidson cited the responsibility of Congress in this area.

"Congress will have to take the responsibility to get people working so there is no drain on government support systems," he said.

Tuition hike seen in Smith's future

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Smith College is the only school in the 5-college area besides UMass that has decided to raise its tuition and room and board for 1976-77, according to a spokesperson from Smith College News Bureau.

The other three schools Holyoke, Hampshire, and Amherst have not yet decided if they will raise their tuitions and other fees. Trustees at UMass voted to raise tuition to $525 by January 1978 at their Dec. 3rd meeting.

The decision to raise Smith College annual tuition $420 from $4,980 was made last April, according to Ann Shanahan, the spokesperson.

Hampshire College has not made a definite decision about raising tuition and fees, but a spokesperson for the Treasury Office said they thought it would be in the range of $350. The current cost to go to Hampshire College is $5,590. Tuition is $4,350 and room and board is $1,590. The school has not yet decided where to raise the price.

Mount Holyoke college officials are not yet sure how much they will raise tuition for 1976-77. The present Holyoke cost for tuition, room and board is $4,900 and officials now think it will go up an extra $400. There will also be a $90 meal tax next year, officials said.

A spokesperson for Amherst College Treasurer's Office, said that although their total tuition room and board cost would go up, a definite figure had not yet been determined. Presently it costs $5,250 to go to Amherst College.

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Columnist supports budget cuts here

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Robert P. Healey, executive editor of the *Boston Globe*, said yesterday he supported the budgetary cutbacks the state Legislature has imposed on UMass.

In a meeting with members of the *Collegian* staff, Healey said, "University budget cuts were the logical course." He attributed the cuts to "hard times," and said the Legislature was, "forced to take action."

Healey said "the purpose of the cuts were to encourage middle to upper class families who can afford to send their children to a more expensive school to do so, since the cost of a public school would be almost the same."

"Running a University," said Healey, "is a political operation. To be able to work out allocations of a budget takes a sharp guy," he said.

It was pointed out to Healey that in the case of the School of Education scandal last year, the Boston Globe did not report the story until six months after it was news. It was asked of him to tell how the Globe could have missed such a big story until such a late date.

Healey replied that he didn't know how that happened, and that it was, "a terrible mistake." He said, "If you miss a story, your best effort would be to write the story better than it was written by the other newspapers, but never not do it at all."

CC financing uncertain

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Permanent financing for $21-million in short term notes on the UMass Campus Center Complex must be arranged by April 15 if short term financing is not renewed, according to UMass officials.

The student activity fee of $64 for three years has been paying the interest on the Campus Center-Student Union-garage complex to the UMass building authority, but no capital costs for the project have yet been retired.

"We have two choices," Acting Campus Center Director William F. Field said. "We can continue short term financing for another year, or we can arrange permanent financing."

Permanent financing may result in an increase in the student activities fee by $20, the sale of nine acres of land near Tillson Farm, an increase in Campus Center enterprises or the incorporation of the garage into a wide range transportation and parking system, according to a memo from Eli Post, assistant vice-president for physical planning, to the Board of Trustees.

Director of Planning H. Jack Littlefield said the memo is "only an option which the president's office has looked at."

The state Legislature has the choice whether to renew the University's short term financing. "The Legislature has turned over our notes for the past three years," said Chris McCarty, a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors. "I think we're beyond the time allowed by the Legislature."

Ken Dean, a staff administrator in Campus Center, said if the University goes on permanent financing when the interest rate is high, the interest rate will be locked in for the notes 35 year maturation period. The interst rate in presently at eight per cent, as compared to a four to five per cent rate two years ago.

"If we don't go on permanent financing," McCarty said, "we're only losing money in the long run because we'll be paying the interest for a longer period of time."

Howard White, spokesperson for the UMass president, said he wouldn't expect a decision as to which option will be taken before February because there are no trustee meetings until then. But Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert W. Gage said he doesn't anticipate any legislative action until March or April.

Gage said the University's action depends on "legal restrictions."

The nine acres of land on East Pleasant St. which may be offered for public sale, is jointly owned by the University and the building authority. It was planned as a Fraternity and Sorority Park to house 600 students, but the plan was dropped when a damper was put on UMass growth plans.

Gage said "more agressive" food services at the Campus Center may help to raise the necessary funds. Another possibility would be the refinancing of building authority projects or seeking additional state funds.

WEDNESDAY NITE AT THE BLUEWALL

Bad Guy Movie Series Continues with:

JAMES DEAN in

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

no cover charge

Quad unity achieved, results satisfactory

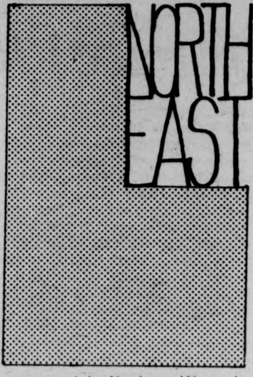

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

Most of Northeast Area Government's (NEAG) goals were achieved this semester, David Fubini, NEAG president, said yesterday.

"Our goals for this semester were to reorganize the government, have full dorm representation, convey area interests to the University and bring the Quad closer together," Fubini said.

We wanted to get NEAG back on track," he said.

This year NEAG adopted a new constitution and instituted a new set of funding guidelines.

"Last year," said Fubini, "we had no way of telling where the money was. This year we were able to monitor where the money was and keep abreast of what was happening to it. The new constitution has had a few problems but certainly has been functional," Fubini said.

"There has been a renewed interest this year in the area government," said Fubini. "This interest hasn't come just from the officers but the new representatives as well. This is exhibited by the full quorums at every meeting," he said.

Some of the decisions made and actions taken include the support of Ken Somers in his bid for Student Government Association (SGA) request for an investigation of the SGA election, a resolution to acquire space in Arnold House for use by the Northeast area open meeting with SGA Co-presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, and participation in the formation of the Northeast Area Finance Committee.

"As far as bringing the Quad together and providing social activities," said Savas Danos, NEAG vice-president, "we have sponsored the Northeast Woman's Center, the area COPE program, weekly coffee houses in Hamlin and "Film Night." However, I think we fell short of our expectations. Hopefully this will be cleared up next semester," Fubini said.

Plans for the future, according to Fubini, include an area newspaper, a Hamlin snack bar, a semi-formal dinner dance, and the Annual Spring Day.

Commuters emphasize rent control drive

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday discussed measures to be taken in their drive for rent control in Amherst and allocated $1,000 to a variety of groups.

Collective Treasurer Henry Doyle said applications for positions in the Collective's recently established drive for voter registration and tenant organizing are being received. The positions are for organizers of the drive.

Doyle proposed the organizers be paid $50 a week for twenty weeks. The number of positions available has not yet been decided.

The voter registration drive is for the purpose of getting people elected to the Amherst Town Council to advocate rent control, Collective spokesperson Lucia Bruno said recently.

In related action, a representative of the UMass Tenants Association presented a request of $250 for a continuation of work study positions in the Association. The

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Area Governments

Central improves residential conditions

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

"Our job is to improve dorm life, and we've done a good job this semester — to the extent that we can do anything about it," said Central Area President Timothy P. O'Brien, in a *Collegian* interview following the government's last meeting of the semester Monday night.

According to O'Brien, the government has been "basically successful" at finding out what its constituents want, in addition to carrying out those wishes.

O'Brien, elected for a second term presidency in the Central area, outlined four goals he had set for this semester. Foremost of the objectives was a tighter control of the area centers financial situations. These centers include the Third World Women's Center, the Sexism and Racism Awareness programs, the Greenough Craft Shop, the New World Center and the Women's Center.

"Although the centers have gone from non-existent to the biggest thing we do now," O'Brien said, "we still need to keep better tabs on them. We made a lot of progress, but we hand out a lot of money, and we have trouble seeing the direct effect it is having on Central students."

O'Brien said he hopes the government has worked closely with the executive council of Orchard Hill's government and has been cooperative with Central Area's administration.

O'Brien wanted to get the dorm representatives on the council to fully understand the area government's procedures. "I would have liked to have delegated more work to the representatives," said O'Brien. "The three executive officers did mostly everything."

In the way of area social activities, O'Brien said they were on the decrease this semester. "When there's so many bad things happening between the financial situation and our resulting erosion of our academic base, people have other things to worry about besides coffeehouses," said O'Brien.

However, according to O'Brien, the area has more money than they need. Between one third to one half of the area's monies are not being used to their full advantage, he said.

On the area's administration, the merger between the Central and Orchard Hill administrations this semester has caused a few disadvantages.

"Because of the merger, we have far more people to deal with," said Larry Marcus, assistant director of the Central-Orchard Hill administration. "We have too many student affairs and not enough time or personnel for other activities, including academics," he said.

Sylvan Area reviews troublesome semester

By MARA KLEIN
Staff Reporter

The passage of a new constitution was the primary consideration of the Sylvan Area Government this semester.

"It was the most important, but least rewarding thing we did this semester, since Sylvan residents don't feel the direct effect of it," said Diane Wehrle, Sylvan president.

The government had difficulties this semester since Sylvan government is five-years-old this semester, leaving the government with a group of new people, Wehrle explained.

"When the first class of Sylvanites left a lot of Sylvan left with them," she added.

The Constitution was passed, Thursday following three separate referendum votes. The major change made in the constitution concerned a discrepancy in the old constitution and the old by-laws, which differed in the number of area representatives needed for a quorum. Due to the discrepancy, area funds were frozen by attorney general of the Student Senate,

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Hill has active fall

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) President Mark H. Kaizerman said Monday OHAG's performance over the semester helped make this a "very successful semester" on the Hill.

"It's very unusual to have a group that were as dedicated as they (the OHAG deputies) were," Kaizerman said.

Kaizerman said that one of the more important pieces of legislation that OHAG dealt with was a constitutional referendum voted on Nov. 24. The bill would make the offices of OHAG treasurer and secretary subject to a Hill-wide popular election.

ORCHARD
HILL

"It's a step in the right direction," Kaizerman said referring to the referendum. "The deputies acted as they felt their constituencies would want — real, down-to-earth and honest. That stimulated conflict, the type of conflict that is good," Kaizerman said.

Kaizerman also reaffirmed his stand stating colloquia on Orchard Hill.

"It is the responsibility of the administration to pay for our educational process," Kaizerman said. "The SATF (Student Activities Tax Fund) should not supplement our education," he said.

Concerning other matters this semester, OHAG voted to: accept the resignation of OHAG vice-president, hold coffee houses to familiarize students with faculty residents, and establish a committee to look into whether or not a constitutional convention is necessary.

On living conditions on the Hill, Kaizerman said, "Orchard Hill is probably physically, educationally and socially the most adaptable area on campus.

"We've got a really good breed of people," Kaizerman said.

Webster House Faculty Resident Luther Allen called OHAG's performance "efficient."

"OHAG really didn't show that much support for the kinds of things that Orchard Hill is usually concerned with," Allen said.

SWA allots program monies

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

In the final meeting of the semester last night, Southwest Assembly (SWA) heard from Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass police, and voted a total of $3,656 in allocations to various programs in Southwest.

Joyce told members of the rising crime rate on campus and some measures that would be taken. "We will be concentrating on the hours between 6 p.m. and 4 a.m.... maximum man power will be used to help combat crime," he told assembly members.

SWA voted to give Kennedy Lower $700 for a banquet culminating a dorm unity program. They voted $1,200 for three student coordinators to administer to Hampden Student Center over intersession. $1,500 was allocated for the purpose of programming within Hampden Student Center, and $256 was given to Pierpont and Moore Houses for a joint dinner to be held Dec. 14.

Looking back over the semester and what the assembly has accomplished, president Gary Lewis had the following to say.

"It got off to a slow start because of hassels over lost keys and changing offices. Also the add-drop period was shortened and students were running around trying to get things together, as a result we got off to a slow start.

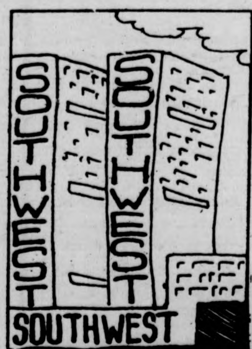

"After we started to meet, Lewis continued, I think we worked as efficiently as possible. Next semester things should run very efficiently because people will know the proper procedures. I feel the biggest accomplishment has been our move towards getting Hampden Student Center under way. The realization of the center should upgrade the quality of life in Southwest and help in forming student unity," he said.

Throughout the semester SWA has allocated money for speakers on behavior control, racism in Boston, a Chilean concert, and various dorm functions for dorms that had ongoing programs in racism and sexism.

In wake of shooting

Maryland town debates gun control issue

By ROBERT P. HEY
The Christian Science Monitor

SILVER SPRING, Md. — A block and a quarter from us a green-and-white "For Sale" sign lists forlornly against the season's chill wind.

In this neighborhood of split-level houses ballooned by inflation into $60,000 estates, it is mute evidence that the nation's handgun menace reaches far beyond attempted presidential assassinations.

One muggy night last July it reached into our community: two pistol shots seriously wounded a resident and uprooted her family.

They also shot the innocence out of us neighbors, for we all discovered then that there is no geographic escape from the menace of handguns: they threaten leafy suburb as well as city ghetto.

As a result we've altered our neighborhood life-style in subtle but unfortunate ways. Young children no longer are allowed to walk their dogs after dusk; middle-aged couples rarely stroll hand-in-hand in the evenings any more.

And with an intensity born of proximity, we neighbors now debate the handgun issue.

To some of us the shooting is additional evidence that the nation must have new laws restricting the manufacture and possession of handguns. We are among the 73 per cent of Americans who, according to an October Harris poll, want gun registration.

We note it was not an intruder but one of our own neighbors — he lived next door to the victim — who stands accused of the crime.

That is typical of this kind of felony. Police say that in most attempted killings victim and assailant know each other — as relatives, friends, or neighbors.

Have we not a right, some of us ask, to dwell outside the shadow of concern for what our neighbor could do to us in a moment of rage?

Many neighbors own handguns; nationally an estimated 40 million are in private hands. Some of us would like Congress to ban the manufacture of the cheap handguns useful chiefly for killing, or even to forbid Americans from owning handguns unless they can demonstrate real need for them.

Congress has been debating this handgun issue for years but doing little about it. What it will do this year, if anything, is anybody's guess.

Other neighbors reach contrary conclusions. To some, the July incident illustrates the importance of having no gun-control laws at all, to enable American homeowners to have handguns with which to protect themselves — from their neighbors, if need be.

And the shooting's aftermath, they hold, illustrates glaring deficiencies in the country's bail laws, and the need for speedy trials in major cases.

The man charged with the crime was released on bail shortly after the shooting and has been free to live and roam in the neighborhood ever since. His trial is scheduled for later this month.

On the other hand the terrified victim, after weeks of hospitalization, was too fearful to return to her home. Initially she moved into the apartment of a daughter; soon she and her husband moved to a city 200 miles away.

They still are trying to sell their home in our neighborhood, the one bearing the green-and-white "For Sale" sign.

To many neighbors it is rank injustice that the apparently innocent victim must disrupt her family's life-style, not the person accused of having fired the shots.

In this case the victim's alternative would have been to live next door to the accused for the five months between shooting and trial; no neighbor can imagine himself willing to do that.

It is for the courts to decide the question of guilt or innocence in this case. But it seems clear that the victim was shot twice outside her home, once virtually at point-blank range.

THE SIGHT of a camera brings smiles to these two Delhi faces.

SIDEWALK REPAIR shops keep Delhi's bicycles serviced. (Monitor photos by Matheny.)

The essence of India, the work of its people

By NORMAN MATHENY
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELPHI, INDIA — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's exhortation on Delhi billboards for Indians to "do more for our fellow citizens" seems not to have been lost on her countrymen.

Five months after her declaration of a state of emergency in this nation of 600 million people, the public sector, at least, is running more efficiently than before.

But the essence of India still is the labors of its people in ones and twos.

Delhi has become famous as the national capital as well as for its industry and commerce.

More than 20 per cent of its jobholders work in the service sector.

Its factories turn out auto parts, engineering goods, precision instruments, electrical appliances. Its artisans produce high-quality copper and brassware and carvings. Its mercantile houses distribute primary metals, machinery, bicycles, clothing, and produce.

But its streets and sidewalks are alive with private enterprise at the most elementary level.

The shade of a large tree becomes a bicycle shop, advertised simply by hanging an old innertube and tire on a low branch.

The steps of a temple provide the table for a women's small clothing repair service.

Delhi actually is two cities and more. Established as a union territory, it occupies more than 570 square miles.

Tradition holds that its location has changed seven times. New Delhi, the seat of government, is known for its shaded avenues and handsome official buildings.

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New York

Portrait of a city in the red

By PETER WILEY
[*Pacific News Service*]

As New York breathes a sigh of relief with the promise of federal loans, residents still face the spectre of declining standards of living. What few outside New York see, however, is the other side of the city's agony: the end of home rule.

Abe Beame is still mayor, and the city council still meets, but the real power that comes from setting budgets rests in the hands of the Emergency Financial Control Board (EFCB). Created by the state legislature in September when New York was teetering on the cliff of default, the EFCB was given control over all city revenues until 1978 and mandated to cut about $1 billion from the city budget.

The EFCB — made up of the governor, he mayor, the city and state comptrollers and three prominent New York businessmen — meets in private session. As a member of the state legislature's Black and Puerto Rican Caucus put it when unsuccessfully demanding representation on the board: "The control board has supplanted the traditional city government.

The board has repeatedly rejected Beame's budget cuts as too soft. They have ordered 8,000 more layoffs, bringing the total to 43,000, closed 28 day care centers, chopped $12 million from the hospital budget and forced City University to turn away 10,000 new students next year.

While the loss of home rule to the control board troika of governor, mayor and businessman has been apparent, less clear has been the power wielded both publicly and privately by he city's banking community — the largest and most powerful in the world.

With $1.25 billion invested in city bonds — roughly 23 percent of their equity capital — it was perhaps inevitable that the city's major banks would intervene for their own protection. And the city has had little choice but to abide by their dictates, for it must sell $2.6 billion in bonds — with these banks as principal buyers — in the next year alone.

The bankers' ascent to power began last spring when some 10 key bankers formed the private Financial Community Liaison Group to advise the city. Headed by the world's leading banker — David Rockefeller of Chase Manhatten, William T. Spencer of First National City and Ellmore C. Patterson of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. — the group worked with a special blue ribbon businessmen's committee set up by Gov. Hugh Carey to attract new investors in city bonds.

The acknowledged head of the businessmen's committee was Felix Rohatyn, a top investment counselor with the presitgious Lazard-Freres investment house, known as a middleman between banks, corporations and the government.

In late May the bankers issued what amounted to an ultimatum in a letter to Mayor Beame telling him they could not sell any more city bonds until the city balanced its budget and undertook other fiscal reforms to inspire investor confidence. At the same time, the bankers and Carey's blue-ribbon committee urged the state to create a super-agency to sell new bonds for the city.

The legislature quickly compiled and set up "Big MAC" — the Municipal Assistance Corp. — with Rohatyn as its finance chairman.

The city unions, however, responded by calling a huge demonstration and labeling the bankers "Public Enemy Number One" for their refusal to buy more city bonds. Such pressure is one reason the Liaison Group has continually tried to keep its almost-daily meetings out of the public spotlight.

Big MAC's first bond sales fell below expectations in July, however, and the Liaison Group decided to break their public silence with a demand for stronger medicine. David Rockefeller wrote a well-publicized letter to Big MAC calling on the city to make dramatic and immediate spending cuts to prove to investors that it planned to balance the budget.

Over the summer city employees were laid off, construction of new schools and libraries halted, subway fares increased and city services cut back.

By August, however, bond sales were still inadequate and the bankers had lost confidence in Beame. Investors were particularly haunted by Beame's history of hiding budget deficits, both as mayor and as city comptroller under former Mayor John Lindsay.

In September, with city government paralyzed and bond sales limping along, the bankers urged the state legislature to create another super-agency, this one designed by Big MAC.

Again, the legislature compiled, and the Emergency Financial Control Board was born.

According to informed insiders, the man calling the shots for the Control Board has been Rohatyn. The three businessmen appointed by Gov. Carey to the board — William Ellinghaus, president of New York Telephone Co.; David Margolis, president of Colt Industries; and Albert Casey, chairman of American Airlines — have one thing in common: Rohatyn's firm is their investment counselor. In addition, Margolis is a former vice president of ITT, where Rohatyn sits on the board of directors.

Carey's appointment of corporate executives rather than bankers was consistent with his policy, announced last May, of trying to keep the banks out of confrontations with the public.

In mid-October, the control board rejected a new budget drawn up by Beame and demanded a wage freeze for city employes and a halt to all city construction projects.

The board was also successful in bringing the city unions into line — several of which had struck or vigorously protested against layoffs during the summer. Under the threat of having their contracts thrown out the window if New York defaulted, they agreed to buy $2.5 billion in MAC bonds from their pension funds — at an expense of a two-to-four per cent reduction in take-home pay for all members.

Thus the unions, without representation in the city's new government, now have a significant financial commitment to keep New York solvent — a process that will inevitably mean more layoffs among their own ranks.

Finally, President Ford, encouraged by EFCB budget cuts and a new tax package passed by the state legislature, agreed to help New York out with three years of short-term loans.

Thus with all the pieces in place and the control board firmly in power, the painful process of bailing New York out has begun. Estimates of how long it will take range from three to 10 years.

For many New Yorkers the future looks bleak. Thousands of teachers, firemen, policemen and civil servants have been laid off. Estimates of unemployment range from 12 to 17 per cent with perhaps as much as 40 per cent in the ghettoes. And as businesses flee the city — leaving one square mile of vacant office space — the number of jobs fall steadily.

The bankers may have made the bonds marketable again, but that could mean sharpening the division of New York into a faltering downtown world of business executives, white collar workers and shoppers, surrounded by a growing belt of the most vicious slums in America.

BOSTON — Flames silhouette firefighters during a five-alarm blaze which swept through an abandoned wooden building in South Boston yesterday, destroying half a dozen trailer type trucks and leading to a traffic jam which was even worse than the Hub's usual daily tie-up.

Town board asks meeting on fire truck

Amherst Board of Selectmen Monday called for a meeting with UMass officials to discuss options open to UMass in asking the state for funding a fire truck with an aerial ladder the University has promised the town.

Before drafting a bill asking for a special appropriation for the truck, the selectmen want to know if all possibilities for funding such a truck had been exhausted.

According to Selectman Robert Garvey, UMass made a commitment last year to furnish the truck when it became apparent that the North Fire Station, adjacent to UMass, was going to cost more than anticipated.

UMass also donated the site for the station, Garvey said.

The truck was not included in this year's UMass budget passed by the Legislature.

Garvey said UMass officials should be asked whether there are other possible avenues that could be pursued before a bill asking for separate funding is filed.

According to Selectman Howes, the possibility of separate funding is remote.

"If it's part of the University's capital budget, it has to be defended," said Howes. "It's more likely to succeed," he added.

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News in brief...

D.C. fiscal woes

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The nation's capital — administered by the federal government for most of the last century — is second only to New York City in per capita public debt and could follow New York to bankruptcy, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said yesterday.

Eagleton won approval in Rules Committee for a federally supervised audit of the District of Columbia's books. "These books are in chaos...." Eagleton said. "I think Washington today is in the same posture that New York City was in eight or ten years ago. But I think we can avoid the District of Columbia becoming another New York."

The House District Committee scheduled a vote today on the audit as well as a veto of a $50 million bond issue, which would have been the first money ever borrowed by the city from a source other than the federal government.

Land fraud

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — Two Maine land development firms have pleaded guilty to federal charges of land fraud estimated to involve some 400 persons — most of them Massachusetts residents — and some $850,000.

A 14-count federal indictment accused Belgrade Lakes Colony, Inc., and Belgrade Lakes Development Co. of defrauding persons who bought vacation home lots in an uncompleted Belgrade Lake resort community in the Kennebec County town of Rome.

Judge Edward T. Gignoux accepted the pleas Monday and postponed sentencing to Dec. 19. The maximum penalty on each count is a $5,000 fine.

Blackbird defense

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Justice Department is considering an Interior Department request that it challenge an organization's legal right defend blackbirds in court, an official said Tuesday.

The Animal Rights Society of New York tried in vain last winter and is trying again this winter to get the U.S. district court to ban the Army's use of a new chemical to wipe out huge roosts at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and other sites.

Jailed guinea pig

[CPS-LNS] — Prisoners are the cheapest human guinea pigs for drug and medical research companies, according to the report of a University of Pennsylvania economist.

Professor Peter Meyer claims that medical researchers prefer to hire prisoners because they can pay them as little as one-tenth the amount that non-prisoners would get. The savings for experimenting companies amounts to $26 per day per prisoner, the report says.

Gag order ruling

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Nebraska's attorney general told the Supreme Court Tuesday the rights of reporters clearly were not infringed by a court order barring them from printing information heard in open court about a sensational murder case.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has barred reporters and publishers from describing certain statements made by witnesses at the preliminary hearing for 29-year-old Erwin C. Simants until a jury is impaneled for his trial Jan. 5. Simants faces six first degree murder charges for the Oct. 18 shooting deaths of the Henry Kellie family in their Sutherland, Neb., home.

Attorney General Paul D. Douglas submitted a brief in response to a Nebraska news media request that the U.S. Supreme Court quickly schedule arguments and overturn the Nebraska court decision.

"It would seem crystal clear that the rights of the press have not been invaded in the present case," said Douglas.

Registration wait

BOSTON [AP] — Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora said yesterday that motorists who postpone renewing their vehicle registrations until the last weeks of December may have to wait in lines for three hours or more.

Panora said drivers tests are being limited to those who already have appointments, and to emergencies, so uniformed registry enforcement officers who administer the tests can help out with the registration crunch.

Some 672,000 registrations expire Dec. 31 and as of Dec. 5 there were still some 466,415 not renewed, Panora said.

PITTSBURGH, Pa: Thousands of Jewish tourists are boycotting Mexican resort areas because of Mexico's recent vote in the United Nations equating Zionism with Racism. Ed Siegel of the Forbes Travel Agency is on the phone where he has been flooded by calls from Jewish tourists canceling their reservations to Mexico. (UPI)

War on aerosol items escalates

SAN FRANCISCO [Pacific News Service] — When you pick up that can of spray deodorant in your bathroom, do you get the uneasy feeling that somebody's watching? If you don't, perhaps you should.

Because aerosol-watching is very big these days — and getting bigger. Its participants include scientists, the government, manufacturers, merchants, conservationists, consumer groups, advertising agencies, lawyers and, of course, the media.

Underlying all the careful watching, and the sometimes heated arguments it evokes, is the most frightening six-letter word in the language: cancer.

Continued heavy use of the major fluorocarbon aerosol propellants will bring about sharp increases worldwide in the incidence of fatal and non-fatal skin cancer, many scientists contend, by seriously depleting the stratospheric ozone layer that shields the earth from the most damaging wavelengths of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. These scientists and their backers say manufacture and use of the offending propellants should be banned.

Spokesmen for the aerosol industry not unexpectedly take a sharply different view. Citing other scientific opinion, they contend the ozone-depletion—skin cancer link is an unproved hypothesis. They say it would be a major injustice to cripple an $8-billion industry on the basis of flimsy evidence.

Whatever the validity of the ozone-cancer thesis, the statistics cited by its advocates are alarming: If use of the aerosol-propelled products continues to grow at the expected 10 per cent per year, these scientists say, the resulting depletion of the ozone and increase in radiation could cause between 100,000 and 300,000 new cases of skin cancer a year in the U.S. alone by the year 2000.

That would be 180,000 to 600,000 new cases a year worldwide, and 12,000 to 36,000 deaths, according to voluminous studies cited by the National Resources Defense Council, a public-advocate legal organization.

The mounting controversy, which has its roots in studies of ozone depletion by supersonic transport planes, has been highlighted recently by these developments:

—The Space Agency in November launched a scientific satellite equipped with a special instrument to measure the ozone layer in the troposphere and stratosphere during the next year.

—Two scientific groups this summer reported tests that they said confirmed laboratory projections showing that fluorocarbons, wafted inert to the stratosphere, are broken down there by ultra-violet light — releasing chlorine atoms that destroy ozone. One group, the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) took measurements above its facility at Palestine, Tex. The other, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), used weather balloons for tests at Laramie, Wyo.

"I think our results have drastically narrowed room for doubt about the validity of fluorocarbon-ozone destruction theories," said NCAR chief John Gille.

—A study panel from 14 federal agencies appointed to assess threats to the ozone shield concluded in June that — if present evidence holds up — aerosol sprays using fluorocarbon propellants should be banished by January 1978. But the study group said final action should await completion, sometime next year, of an intensive study by the National Academy of Sciences.

—The Consumer Products Safety Commission belatedly turned down a petition, seeking a ban, filed a year ago by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). Ruby I. Compton, an attorney in NRDC's Washington office, said the action was "based on a finding that insufficient evidence was available."

But she added: "New scientific evidence, however, has become available since the CPSC ruling." She cited the measurements by the NOAA and the NCAR.

—The Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, with 13 Bay Area grocery stores and more than 70,000 members, halted purchase of all fluorocarbon aerosols September 1 and will ban sales of all such products December 30.

A spokesman said the Co-op action was the first of its kind in the nation, and said it would be followed by an intensive campaign "to encourage the use of alternatives."

—Bills to ban the propellants were introduced in Congress and in several states this year, but nothing has gotten out of committee except in Oregon, where the legislature approved a ban on the propellants, effective in March 1977.

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Judge places South Boston High School in receivership

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal court stripped the Boston School Committee of much of its control over school integration yesterday and placed racially troubled South Boston High School in receivership.

In a sweeping U.S. District Court order, Judge W. Arthur Garrity gave the school superintendent much of the authority over integration and placed a district superintendent in charge of the high school.

"The court's orders do strip the school committee of some of its powers," Garrity said. "This court has no alternative if this matter is ever to be resolved."

The judge said black students are subjected to abuse and discrimination at South Boston High, a school that has been a focal point of white opposition to busing. And he said the school committee has failed to carry out his program of integration.

Among key points of his decision, Garrity:

— ordered the transfer of the entire administrative staff of South Boston High, including Headmaster William Reid, to other schools.

— denied a motion by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to shut the school.

— barred the school committee from making any personnel appointments until a newly elected committee takes office in January.

— gave Supt. Marion Fahey the power to operate the School Department's Office of Implementation and a new school safety department without interference from the school committee.

The judge said, "The court concludes that the plaintiffs did prove their No. 1 allegation on their motion, that black students at South Boston High School are not receiving the peaceful, desegregated education that they have a right to under the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution."

Garrity maintained that the desegregation order for the school system that he handed down last spring was not being carried out at the high school — "not by a long shot."

"South Boston High School is not going to be run by the school committee," the judge said. "It's going to be run by the court under receivership."

Garrity named Joseph McDonough, a district superintendent who is a brother of school committee Chairman John J. McDonough, to be the receiver in day-to-day control of the school.

Receivership is a term usually applied to bankruptcy cases when a court appoints someone to administer a company while it is being reorganized. In a report last summer, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recommended the entire school system be placed in receivership.

Receivership can make important differences in the school, Garrity said. "The combination of Southie pride and Roxbury courage, when made to work, can make this school the best in the city of Boston.

The school is located on a hill in a tough white neighborhood commonly called "Southie." No students are bused out of the all-white neighborhood, but it remains a center of hostility to school integration.

Most of the students who are bused to the school each day are from Roxbury and Dorchester. The school has been the scene of frequent racial disruptions since it was integrated more than a year ago. It has an enrollment of 1,280 pupils of whom 432 are black.

Along with the administrative staff, Garrity ordered that football coach Arthur Perdigao be transferred for discriminating against black students and failing to recruit them.

Neighborhood reaction to the judge's decision was generally negative.

City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, a South Boston antibusing leader, said the decision "smacks of a totalitarian type of government."

"Responsible leaders in South Boston have been working quietly to avoid community disturbances," she said. "Now, in light of this unjust decision, it will be extremely difficult to continue this process successfully."

James Kelly, president of the South Boston Home and School Association, said, "The real racists are not the accused, but the accusers. Judge Garrity has made a mockery of justice by catering to the whims of the NAACP."

BOSTON: Boston School Superintendent Marion Fahey has no comment as newsmen try to question her following federal judge Arthur Garrity's decision to place South Boston High School in federal receivership

House passes transportation bill

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts House approved a $369 million transportation package yesterday, including initial funds for a 12-story state office building in Boston.

The building was said to be the key element in permitting the Boston redevelopment project called Park Plaza, in the Park Square area of the city.

The package included $7 million for a $50 million state transportation building. The funds originally were left out of the legislation because, legislative leaders said, not enough information about the project was available late last week.

Republicans opposed the building and said the office would be "a Taj Mahal fo the state transportation secretary," Frederick Salvucci.

The 12-story complex will house the offices of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Port Authority, Turnpike Authority, Department of Public Works, Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

The $369 million package included funds for the MBTA, for road construction across the state and subsidies for commuter rail service.

Republicans, led by Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, said the state's bonded debt is too high and that the commonwealth cannot afford further large-scale borrowing.

House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, responded the state can easily float the necessary bonds, and that the transportation projects will create thousands of needed jobs.

The package would be financed largely through bonds and federal reimbursements, although some direct state appropriations also would be needed.

The package was sent to the Senate on a 161-62 vote. Earlier, the House approved funds for the state transportation building, 143-80.

Republicans sought to limit the bond issues until the state has retired an equal amount of its outstanding debt. But that plan, by Rep. Andrew Natsies, R-Holliston, was reenacted by a margin of more than 2-1.

NYC loan bill enacted

WASHINGTON [AP] — A bill providing $2.3 billion in emergency loans to New York City was signed into law Tuesday, and the House approved a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws in case the city should default.

President Ford signed the emergency loan bill and called on Congress to approve a $10.3-billion supplemental appropriations measure which includes the actual money for the city.

The House, meanwhile, voted 373 to 29 to alter the bankruptcy laws.

Earlier the House had rejected, 264 to 145, a move to limit the change to make it apply only to cities of one million or more.

The House also rejected, on a voice vote, an amendment which would have put federal guarantees on certificates of indebtedness which could be issued by the city to raise funds once it had filed a bankruptcy petition with a federal court.

The Senate will start debate Wednesday on its own similar bill to change federal bankruptcy laws.

In a message, Ford said it would cost $1 million to administer the loans during fiscal 1976

Israel may attend UN forum with PLO

TEL AVIV, Israel [UPI] — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Tuesday Israel possibly may change its position and participate in a U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East next month at which the Palestine Liberation Organization is present.

A cabinet communique on Sunday said Israel had again told the United States that it will not sit in any forum to which the PLO is invited.

"If I were asked today what Israel should do .. I would say not participate," he said on television.

"From today until then, however, a number of days will pass.

"It is possible that there will be a change in circumstances and we'll have to weigh them when the time comes."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has vowed that Israel never will participate in such a forum if the PLO is present and Allon's remarks could indicate a split between the two men on the issue.

Earlier Tuesday Rabin said on Army Radio the United States and Israel were working to coordinate their tactics for the U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East slated for Jan. 12.

He said the United States had asked Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to come to Washington in early January "to coordinate positions for the purpose of the debate."

Israeli news reports had said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was pressuring Israel to attend the January council debate in New York despite an invitation to the PLO to participate in it.

Allon said he regards Israel's stance on non-participation as "one of the means of political warfare for us and we must weigh our direction in these issues on the basis of strategic and tactical political considerations."

University of Massachusetts Press
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LITCHFIELD, CONN.: Not the traditional view of Santa's workshop but that is what two unidentified inmates at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Litchfield have made of their cell. They are among hundreds of Santa's "helpers" in state correctional facilities involved in refurbishing toys for Connecticut's underprivileged children. (UPI)

Exotic pet owners cited for cruelty

SAN FRANCISCO [Pacific News Service] — If you're thinking about giving an exotic pet for Christmas, you'd better think twice. An ocelot or wolf in the living room may be a good conversation piece, but what happens when it gets loose?

A 130-pound pet deer goes berserk in a backyard, attacking its owner and doing extensive damage before being shot to death by a neighbor.

A lion cub playfully bops a neighbor boy on the head, and the boy is rushed to the hospital for stitches.

A pet Alaskan wolf stalks a newborn colt and is shot by the colt's frightened owner before it can be captured.

Wild animals don't live long as pets. Only a handful survive longer than a year. Those not executed for crimes against humanity usually succumb to disease or mistreatment at the hands of owners who simply don't know how to care for them.

"Most of the exotic animals are predators such as cougars, lions, wolves and cheetahs," says Ingrid Lustig, coordinator of the North American Predatory Animal Center (NAPAC) in Doyle, Ca. "Many people own these animals for one reason, plain and simple: It's an ego trip.

"If people realized the cruelty of keeping wild animals in captivity, they would shut down the industry. The truth is" she says, "most of these animals are kept in disgusting and squalid conditions. When one does break out, it's liable to be serious."

Even a friendly wolf, lion or puma can cause serious injury with a playful nip or swat of the paw.

Most of the exotic animals come by air from abroad — the upper reaches of the Amazon, the highlands of Africa and the jungles of S.E. Asia. U.S. imports of wild birds, mammals and reptiles have increased six times since 1967 — and now total 3.3 million a year.

Nearly 40 per cent of animals shipped do not survive the trip. Some ecologists estimate only one out of 50 birds reach their destinations.

Trauma is the major cause of death — brought on by sudden changes in temperature and environment. And young animals pass diseases and parasites to each other while crowded into small cages during their flights.

Throughout the world there are now 375 species legally regarded as in danger of extinction. A UN-sponsored system of export and import permits bans commercial trade in these species.

Within the U.S., the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973 controls the sale, trade and capture of species, hides and furs of animals facing extinction within the country.

But even with regulation of the U.S.'s approximately 8500 pet stores, protection of threatened species is difficult as long as the market for them flourishes.

Between 1968 and 1970, 330,000 ocelots were imported into the U.S. — even while they were becoming an endangered species. As a Detroit pet store owner explains, "People want exotic cats as a novelty, but they don't think of the problems of keeping an animal like an ocelot around the house. Seventy-five per cent of the time they are dead within six months or they end up at the Humane Society."

The private organizations and groups who originally pushed the government to pass legislation controlling the illegal pet trade are now sponsoring educational campaigns aimed at the root of the problem.

Carolyn Dobervich of the Peninsula Humane Society in San Mateo, Ca., says exotic pets are most popular "where there's lots of people, lots of money and a psychological attachment to the leisure ethic. In California, if you don't have a speed boat, then you have a cheetah."

Explaining its blanket opposition to the keeping of exotic pets, the California Veterinary Medical Association's Wildlife Subcommittee points out that few private individuals are able to provide their pets with the specialized care, complicated diets and carefully controlled temperatures the exotics require.

In the same vein, Michael Crotti of the Los Angeles Zoo comments, "People buy them out of impulse because they are cute and beautiful. They are entirely too easy to obtain, and most people aren't aware of the consequences of owning an exotic animal."

Zoos are frequently asked to accept pets who have become obstreperous or sickly. In most cases, the cost of rehabilitation for animals improperly cared for is too great for the zoos to assume, and the animals are rejected, left to die, be killed or linger on. Zookeepers also fear infection of their charges with diseases carried by former pets.

"We would like to see the whole exotic pet industry abolished and keep wild animals in their natural habitat where they belong," says Lustig. "When you go into the woods, you don't see these animals. They keep out of sight of people and are peaceful in their native habitat. It's only an occasional animal that goes berserk in captivity, and those are the ones we hear about."

Donald Monkerud is a freelance journalist who writes on environmental and ecological subjects.

WMUA Programming Wed., Dec. 10

6-10: Mark Wilding
10-2: Bob Forrant
2-6: Susan Schader
6-10: Cliff Brennan
10-2: Fran Dance

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30
9, NOON and 10 P.M.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
9:00: Cinta Boragua
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Saxe to remain in Worcester

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Susan E. Saxe will remain at the Worcester County Jail pending her trial for murder and bank robbery, because the state prison at Framingham is not secure enough for the woman who spent nearly five years on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list, the chief justice of the Superior Court said yesterday.

Justice Walter H. McLaughlin denied a defense motion that Miss Saxe be moved closer to Boston. He did promise, however, to investigate other alternatives for housing Miss Saxe when she does come to trial to spare her the one-hour ride from the jail in West Boylston.

Miss Saxe was present in the small courtroom for the pre-trail hearing. She waved to friends from the prisoner's dock.

Spectators lined up more than an hour before the start of the hearing for a chance at one of the three dozen seats. All had to pass through a metal detector.

Miss Saxe, 26, is charged with murder and bank robbery in the 1970 holdup of a State Street Bank branch during which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was killed. She is not expected to come to trial on those charges much before early Spring.

The judge did grant a defense motion that will allow law students and legal aides working for the defense to visit Miss Saxe at the jail. However, Miss Saxe's lawyer, Nancy Gertner, will have to submit the list of aides, along with their resumes.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney argued "Susan Saxe is not the ordinary person at this jail. She's in an entirely different category. She is a security risk and the people coming in to visit her may be too until they have been checked out."

Worcester County Sheriff Joseph A. Smith contended that the aides coming to visit disrupted normal jail procedure and posed a threat to security at the prison.

McLaughlin also ordered the defense lawyers be allowed to use the chaplain's office at the jail after he saw a letter from Smith indicating most other rooms in the prison were equipped with electronic eavesdropping devices.

BOSTON: A smiling Susan Saxe, handcuffed, arrives at Suffolk Superior Court in Boston from a Worcester jail. (Story at left)

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Privacy rights gain, rights to know lose out under LEAA guidelines

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suppose a guy named James W. McCord Jr. walks into Democratic National Committee headquarters and applies for a job as a security guard.

His name is vaguely familiar to a committee employe who calls the Washington police and asks if they know anything about him.

Under proposed federal guidelines for handling criminal history records, the police couldn't tell the Democrats that a guy with that name was one of the Watergate burglars.

Variations on that example are being sent to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration by groups concerned that the public's right to know is losing ground to the individual's right to privacy.

When LEAA issued the proposed guidelines last May, a Justice Department announcement described them as "designed to protect the privacy of individuals who are referred to in such criminal history information."

They cover FBI records as well as state and local law enforcement records maintained with money received directly or indirectly from LEAA.

"All state criminal justice information systems receive some federal funding, and are therefore covered by the order," the news release said.

No one is required to follow the guidelines until December 1977. But many areas already have done so.

One of the most immediate effects was that reporters making what had been routine requests for background information about an individual accused of a crime were told suddenly that police no longer could supply the material.

News stories about arrests frequently contain a paragraph which says something like: "Police said Jones has a record of arrests dating back to the 1950s on charges including assault, forgery and possession of an illegal weapon."

Such information would not be available for the stories under the proposed guidelines.

Police could not give out the details of an individual's criminal record of cases no longer pending. On the other hand, if Jones were arrested on an assault charge while free on bail on another criminal charge or while on parole from prison, police could say so.

The guidelines also require that any information given out be as complete and accurate as possible.

Reporters weren't the only ones upset by the guidelines.

Telephone companies want to be certain they are not hiring people with criminal records to install phones in private homes. In the past, police were willing to cooperate. Not any more, in many areas.

Helen S. Lessin, an LEAA staff attorney, said in an interview that some of the examples her office receives are misinterpretations of the guidelines and other concerns can be remedied by state legislatures.

WRITER — RESEARCHER

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★ WATS usage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 11 RSO groups who will not receive the lines are: Commuter Collective, Legal Services Office, the Veterans Coalition, Federal Credit Union, Room to Move, Non-Traditional Student Assembly, Food Services, People's Market, Program Council, Distinguished Visitors Program, Black Studies, National Educational Services and Amateur Radio Association.

According to Martus, the six phones requested as "pool" phones for other RSO groups have also been denied.

The remaining groups must now wait until they can budget money for the WATS lines into their 1976 budgets, which will not be in operation until fall of 1976, Martus said.

Martus said UMass has made its decision unfairly, "on the erroneous claim by John DeNyse that we were prime violators of the WATS line system."

Bromery agrees with DeNyse's view. He said, "Since we've cut those numbers off, the usage of the remaining lines has dropped dramatically."

Martus attributes this drop to the fact that there are less users, so there is not as much competition for the lines that have been left, and "the groups themselves have been inhibited by an arbitrary edict of the administration, terminating the lines."

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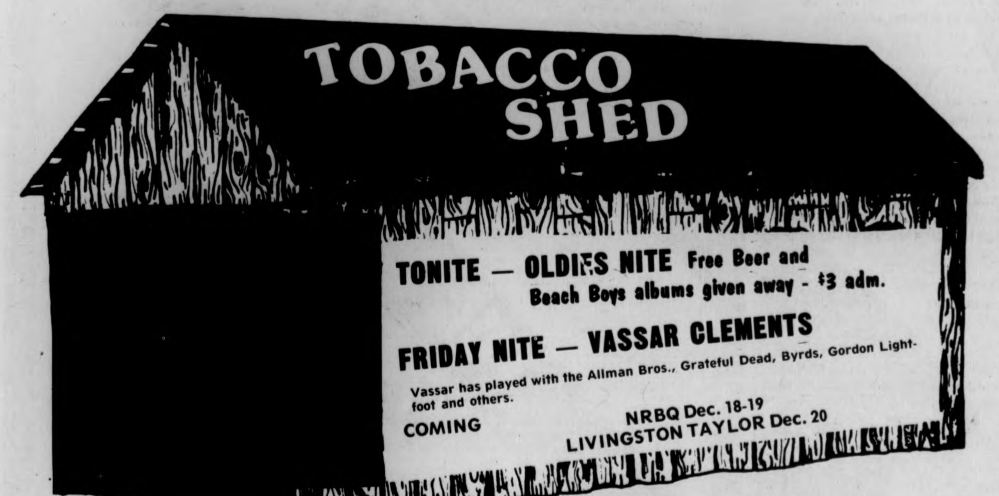
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January internships available

BY CYNTHIA BRENNER
Staff Reporter

For students who will be remaining in the Amherst area during intercession and are looking for an educational program in which to participate, The New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development may be able to help out.

The New England Center is located about six miles from UMass in Leverett and will be offering a month-long January Internship Program.

According to Colin Turner, executive director of the Center, "the internship program is structured especially for students who desire a short, but intensive exposure to the kinds of groups and types of experiences involved in the Human Potential Movement."

When asked what the Human Potential Movement involved, Turner replied that "gestalt, psychodrama, transactional analysis, yoga, t'ai chi and bio-energetics are some of the areas that are studied, to name a few."

"The Internship Program involves a one month stay at the Center (Jan. 2 - Feb. 1) with a total cost for room, board, coordinator's fees and Center expenses of $225. Private therapy and workshops are available at extra cost, but other than that, one need not spend much money here as we live very simply," said Turner.

The New England Center, "which offers modern living arrangements in a country environment" is willing to negotiate on possible scholarship rates and college credit said Turner. He emphasized the fact that "the internship program is a full-time one so it might not be feasible to barter services in return for scholarship money."

Anyone interested in participating in the Internship Program or who would like to find out more about the Center, should contact Turner at 549-0886.

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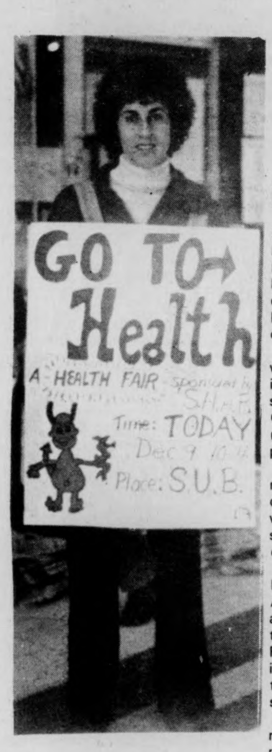

(Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Health awareness encouraged

By JAN ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

A Health fair yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board used 18 exhibits to "get health educational ideas to a lot of different people," according to Evelyn Duston of the public health department.

Most exhibits were associated with University health services and included mental health, exercise science, contraception, American Cancer Society, transcendental meditation, alcohol education and peer sex education.

Psychologist Dean Allen of mental health said his exhibit displaying free Rorschach ink blots was "just a gimmick. We needed something to get people to come over here.

"Actually talking about these Rorschach tests are kind of fun," Allen said. "It leads to discussion about how psychologists infer things about people's personalities. People see different things in these ink blots because they're imposing their own needs into a novel situation," he said.

The contraception exhibit received "lots of inquiries from men," according to health educator Ann Grose. "We have trouble getting men to come to our education classes. Here, we're more available to people who won't come up to the infirmary," she said.

Voter registration

Registrars from the town of Amherst will be on campus today in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone from the UMass community who would like to register to vote for the candidates caucus Feb. 14, or the Massachusetts primary on March 2 should register with them today.

Those people who are registered and wish to send away to their Town Clerk in their home town for an absentee ballot should do so no later than Feb. 10-15.

Mattress molds mayhem

A mattress was found smouldering yesterday at 2:06 a.m. in room 2017 Washington Tower, according to Lt. Hoffmann of the Amherst Fire Department.

No one was injured in the small mattress fire. The fire was reported by Paul Merrill of Washington Tower.

Hoffmann said no one was in the room at the time of the fire and there was no significant damage done.

The mattress was removed from the dorm, Hoffmann said.

He said the fire was caused by some kind of smoking material, possibly a cigarette.

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2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.

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★ Commuter Collective fights rent control

CONT. FROM P. 3

money would come out of the $4,000 allocated by the Collective at last week's meeting for tenant organizing and voter registration.

A request from the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst for $970 was denied. Several Collective members mentioned the limited amount of money left in the Collective's budget and more "desperate" needs for the money as reasons for the request denial.

Next week's meeting, tentatively planned for Tuesday, will wrap-up this semester's work for the Collective.

The commuter government formally began taking action in October when elections were held. Thirteen members were elected to the Collective, making the total members in the government 15.

Many organizations came to the Collective meetings over the next month and a half in search of funding. Of the $70,000 originally allocated to it at the beginning of the school year, the Collective either committed or spent over $60,000 by yesterday's meeting.

The largest expenditures include the $30,000 used to finance the Outreach bus system for both the fall and spring semesters, $5,000 for campus day care, and about $4,000 for the Off-Campus Housing Office.

The Collective supported the co-presidency of Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin during the semester. They were also active in their support of the alternative newspaper Out Front.

★ Sylvanites disappointed

CONT. FROM P. 3

John van Tol.

Funds were later reinstated when the current area government took office. The officers are: Diane Wehrle, president; Janet Santaguida, vice-president; and Bruce Belcher, treasurer. They will hold office until next fall.

Weston Lant, an area representative from Cashin feels the people in the area government have lost sight of the purpose: to serve the residents of the area. Instead he said he feels "politiking is replacing service."

Serving as craft shop coordinator, Lant feels the government has helped him to provide more services. The shop, which was originally intended as an outlet for colloqs, has been extended to serve residents of Sylvan by being open for hand and wheel building pottery from 15 to 20 hours a week, as well as for the five colloqs using the facility.

The Sylvan Women's Center, under the guidance of Diane Murray, head of residence of Brown, has been holding regularly scheduled meetings for interested women in Sylvan.

The center organized a survey to determine the needs of area women.

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Now that finals are upon us more people spend more time in the library and less in the Bluewall. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Andre speaks on sculpture

By ELAINE PETERSON
Special Correspondent

Carl Andre, a Massachusetts-born sculptor spoke Monday in 231 Herter Hall on his passport scrapbook.

He presented a set of 97 slides taken from this scrapbook, which is important in two major aspects. One, is its value in showing what the artist retained and the other is its value in showing what the artist eliminated in order to make his works more self-gratifying.

This passport scrapbook allowed Andre to develop tendencies that really satisfied him by permitting him to reassess and change the balance of certain influences until he was satisfied with his works. He feels this is the developmental process of every artist.

He had several slides of Byron, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Constance Brancusi, Frank Stella, and Hollis Frampton. Andre wrote poems as well as making sculptures, making the slides of these people significant to his work. He also had many slides of reminders from his days in the army and working on the railroad as a freight brakeman.

While traveling cross country, Andre felt most sorry for the people of ordinary means who would like to collect contemporary art, but received only scorn and abuse from their peers. Andre says that the only people who can collect contemporary works are "art racketeers," who are closer to the organs of publicity than to real appreciation of art. Still he does not feel artists design their works for these racketeers.

He appeared rather critical of his own earlier works. Not only did he say he was no good at composition, drawing, or a sense of applied color, but also said that his first successes in both poetry and art were done on machines — for example, a typewriter.

Andre does not believe in deciding what is a quality art work. He is more concerned with the pleasure one gets from the piece. Museums do not contain the only great works of art — there are plenty in the outside world.

One of Andre's main points was that reproductions of paintings and sculpture will destroy such works of art. Reproductions cannot represent such pieces as they really are and therefore do not really serve the purpose of bringing art to the people. Andre said, reproductions are merely a part of a billion dollar industry in our capitalist system.

River diversion reviewed

Environmentalists and researchers will converge here tomorrow to discuss the proposed Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) diversion of the Connecticut River to the Quabbin Reservoir.

The meeting has been called by the UMass Institute for Man and Environment and will be held in room 101 of the Campus Center beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon speaker is Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn F. Murphy.

The Institute is carrying out three research projects for the MDC which must file an environmental impact report on the river diversion plan. Part of the Institute's role is arranging public briefings on the progress of the proposal.

Tomorrow's meeting participants will review research by the Institute and others to date.

For further information, contact Dr. Hugh C. Davis or Stuart G. Koch at the Institute for Man and Environment, 545-0648.

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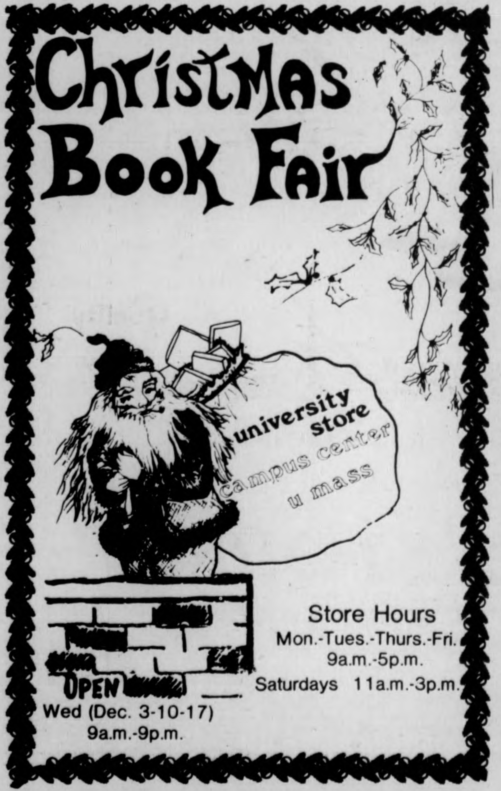

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What's happening

Harris broadcast

Last Thursday's campus speech by Presidential candidate Fred Harris will be broadcast on WFCR-FM (88.5 mc) tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., on the program, "Five College Forum."

In Amherst Harris stressed the central ideas of a "populist" campaign. He said that he believed that "people are smart enough to govern themselves, and from this principle all the other ideas of the new populism derive." Harris called for making "the stated goal of American government the widespread diffusion of economic and political power."

Harris won the leading position of support among Massachusetts liberals Sunday at the Worcester meeting of the Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CP-PAX).

The WFCR broadcast will include the question and answer period which followed the Harris speech.

Student Senate Meeting

TONIGHT

7 p.m. Room 101 Campus Center

— ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY —

Prize film showing

The prize winning film L'Chaim: To Life, winner of the Paris film Festival Award will be shown at Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

L'Chaim is a landmark feature documentary which describes more than a century of Jewish life in Russia and examines its historical, philosophical and emotional impact.

L'Chaim: To Life is a record that shows the tragedy and joy, the agony and the exhalation of a community.

Humorist to appear

Humorist Marshall Dodge of "Bert and I" fame will appear here at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The "Bert and I" series are humorous monologues with a Maine flavor. Dodge has delivered them to audiences all over the country and has also recorded them.

At UMass he will talk about humor and read from his material. The event, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Bicentennial talk

Mason I. Lowance, Jr., associate professor of English and American Literature here will deliver a special Bicentennial Lecture at Historic Deerfield.

"The Declaration of Independence and the Revolution" is the title of his illustrated talk, which will be held at the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield tomorrow.

Lowance is a 1960 graduate of Princeton University, holds an M.A. from Oxford University and a Ph.D. from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He has specialized in American Puritan literature, served as managing editor of the journal Early American Literature, and is the author and editor of many books and articles in that field, including Early Vermont Broadsides and Increase Mather.

In his lecture tomorrow, which will be embellished by musical as well as visual accompaniment, Lowance will discuss the Declaration of Independence and the literature of the American Revolution.

The lecture is open to the public. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Staff Holiday Ball

The Annual Ball at UMass will be hosted by UMass Chancellor and Mrs. Randolph W. Bromery Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Invited are all members of the UMass staff and their spouses or guests. The University Women are co-sponsors of the event which will feature the music of Ken Morey and The Tempos. Christmas decorations will be provided by Fred Knowles of Knowles Flower Shop in Amherst.

Members of the University Women planning committee for the Holiday Ball are: Mrs. Victor Buell, chairman; Mrs. John Corker, Mrs. William Heronemus, Mrs. Harold VanderZwaag, and Mrs. Alice Kucinski.

Jan. parking rules

Effective Dec. 24 through January 23 any vehicle currently registered with the Transportation and Parking Office will be permitted to park in any legal space in the EDGE parking lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 34, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

Parking Regulations will continue to be strictly enforced in the CORE parking lots 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71.

Effective Jan. 26, all parking regulations will be strictly enforced in all parking lots.

Benefit performance

The Teen Learning Center (TLC) an alternative high school in North Amherst, will be giving a benefit concert-coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. in Greenough Lounge, Central Area, featuring several TLC students.

Among them are: Mad Dog Perry Howarth on guitar and Wailing Domingo on harmonica doing Texas Delta Blues. A $1 donation will be requested at the door. These proceeds will help stabilize the financial situation at the Teen Learning Center whose existence is threatened to severe state budget cuts.

Racism coalition

The Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism will hold its last meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. today in Room 801 of the Campus Center.

It will be an important planning meeting according to a spokesperson to plan events for intersession and next semester.

All members and those who are interested should attend.

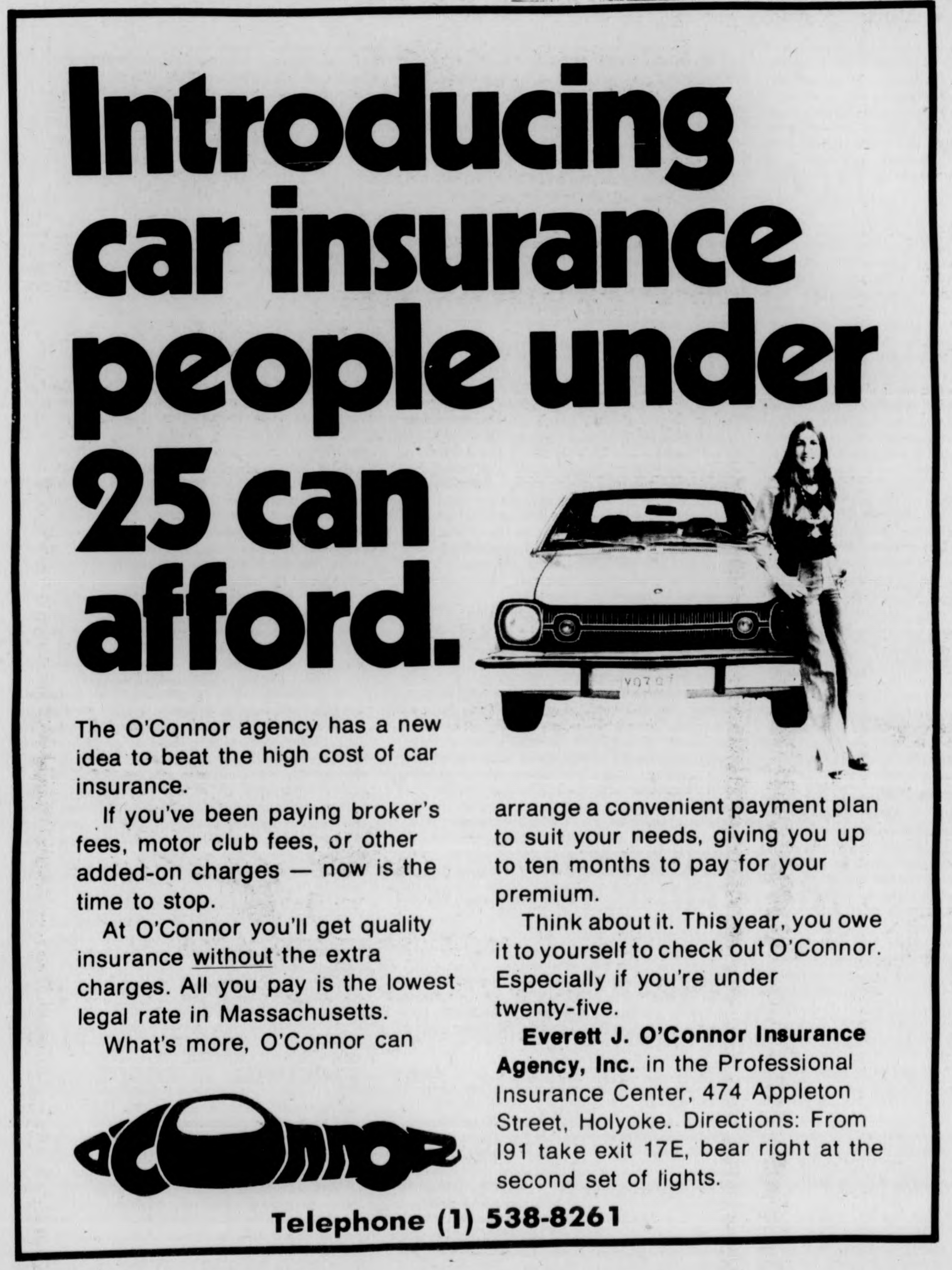

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letters

Arguments suspect

To the Editor:

Okay, James Nollet, start patting yourself on the back because you have prompted my first letter to any Editor. But don't really think you should so indulge, and here's why.

Your claim that you agree that women are superior to men doesn't jive with the statement in your first article that "Society needs to place a higher value on male productivity." Your arguments concerning unemployed men getting into trouble, while unemployed women nobly bearing babies, can hardly be considered "legitimate." In the first ERA column you made many such outrageous and unsupportable statements. The Equal Rights Amendment won't make the sexes "legally identical to each other," it gives both sexes equal rights, which every American will recognize as consistent with our fundamental doctrines.

I think you are, quite blatantly, grabbing on to whatever catchy argument you stumble over. You are now blasting your editors for not letting you talk on and on until you could say something to please everybody. But all you have done with your 700 words [and what you yourself admitted was an inappropriate, attention getting title] has "expanded the awareness of your irresponsibility. I don't care what is written about or what intellectual opinion is reached, but your articles show no thinking, just blatant sexism and ignorance.

As a member of the Global Survival Freshman Year Program last year, I studied the ERA for a half semester in preparation for a two-week investigatory trip to Washington D.C. Yet, almost anyone can tell you that you don't know a thing about the Equal Rights Amendment or much about the realities of many American lives if you can go singing airs about "preferential treatment" for women. "Preferential treatment" must always be suspect. Employers would rather hire a man than a woman when the law required women to take more rest breaks. Women were kept out of higher paying positions because they couldn't work overtime or at night while their male competitors did.

Such labor laws were made illegal several years ago with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, but other statues with "protective" origins still exist. Laws on education, business, and inheritance need to be reexamined because they contain amazingly discriminatory clauses. Many laws have been found that discriminate against men. What is crucial is that the law doesn't take all sorts of things for granted because of sex differences.

In revising the laws, state legislator will use as guides the straight forward interpretations derived from debate in the houses of legislature and the famous study of the Amendment in the Yale Law Journal [April, '71]. These reflect the intentions of its sponsors and all of the Senators and representatives who voted for it. 1] Laws which specify by sex and are judged prohibitory will be knocked down. 2] Laws which would actually be beneficial and protective if extended to both sexes will be so extended. 3] Laws which differentiate the sexes by age will be assigned one identical age.

What has muddled the issue since 1973 is the confusion brought on by Phyliss Schlafly and the rich businessmen's clubs which support her. Instead of examining the ERA for what it is, the issues has been blown way out of proportion by sensationalist propaganda. Schlafly, who has been caught giving false testimony twice, and on the same subject [the Yale Law Journal article], uses her own flyer to make her wild and irresponsible inferences. But to see such garbage in a university newspaper was quite a shock.

David A. Kaye

Bayh on campus

To the Editor:

Unlike 1972 the liberal wing of the Democratic Party has not rallied behind a candidate. The Democratic liberals have learned through experience that it is self-defeating to blindly support a candidate who cannot appeal to the mainstream of American thought. The liberal candidates themselves are aware of this and they are trying to prove that while they are liberals, they too appeal to the moderates in the Democratic Party. Of the announced liberal presidential candidates only one can make the claim that he was twice reelected on a statewide basis from a state that epitomizes the mainstream of American thought.

In 1968 and 1974 Senator Birch Bayh [Dem.-Ind.] was reelected as a liberal from a state which gave Nixon his greatest percentage in 1968 and gave Wallace 44 percent of the presidential primary vote in 1972. In 1968 Sen. Bayh ran against William Ruckelshaus and beat him 55 percent to 45 percent. And in 1974 Sen. Bayh defeated not only Richard Lugar, the popular Republican Mayor from Indianapolis, but also the NRA, the anti-ERAs, the anti-labor groups and the anti-civil rights groups. The NRA opposed Bayh's gun control position, the anti-ERAs opposed Bayh's sponsoring and floor managing of the ERA, as well as his authorship of Title IX, and the anti-labor groups and anti-civil rights groups opposed Bayh's leading role in the defeat of the Haynsworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations and Bayh's impeccable labor record. Bayh beat them by forming a coalition of liberals, feminists, blacks, and labor. Bayh has put his record on the line, statewide, twice for reelection and won both times. What other liberal candidate can say that he brought his liberal record to his constituents, battled the powerful conservative interest groups and won?

This Senator who has such a broad base of appeal will be speaking at UMASS this Friday, December 12, at 12:30 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. It will be worth your while to listen to a progressive United States Senator who not only talks about the issues, but who has had a record of doing something about them.

Bob Griffin

commentary

The poor pay more

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

Half the lightbulbs are pulled from the sockets. Dried eggs have hardened in a bizzare pattern over part of the ceiling. The sinks are filthy — half have dirty dishes soaking in them. Part of the floor is covered with garbage from overflowing garbage cans. (What are garbage cans doing there to begin with?) Fungus us growing on the walls of each shower stall, (you could take a shower and end up grosser than before you went in).

This is not describing a bathroom in a dungeon or a prison. Nor is it a description of an outhouse or a zoo. It is, in actuality, an accurate unexaggerated picture of a bathroom in a dorm here at UMass. Admittedly there ARE better bathrooms on campus and there may be worse — although I haven't come across those yet.

How much does it cost to live in a dorm? Too much. Yet we should consider ourselves lucky for the privilege of being able to live in these exclusive cubicles. It is a first hand educational experience, for we can learn in one short semester what it's like living in a ghetto. (It's of even more value if you happen to live in a triple.) You are now qualified to work for Vista.

Rumor has it that Amherst, Smith, and other students come to UMass just to go slumming — or sight seeing, if you will. We must also pay $100 deposit on our little boxes so we will be refrained from destroying them. Students have been fined for repainting their rooms and doing other weird and detrimental acts to them. If you need a paint job for your cell you must use one of the University Colors. They come in a variety of shades from peeling yellow to puke green. And what's even better is you only have to wait four years before the job gets done, so when you graduate you feel compelled to return to admire its new appearance. Undergrads will feel better because they'll think "it can't be so bad if everyone rushes back to compliment our pits, er, rooms. And the "landlords" continually want to raise the rent.

I don't want to bore you with this repetitious statement, but tuition is going up. But isn't it worth it? Think about it. After all, we start earlier and get out later than most schools. What other institution gives its inmates only three shopping days till Christmas? That's what I call getting your money's worth.

Also, consider the fact that we get to take five courses a semester (for only three credits each though), while other schools require only four courses a semester (at four credits each).

There are many possible explanations for this.

1. The extra work keeps us out of trouble (sometimes). It controls our partying spirits by hanging a cloud of F's over our heads.

2. This way the RSO budgets and other student organizations and activities can be cut. This work load really does prevent anyone from expanding his-her interests. If you do get too involved in other areas, you may find yourself living a life of quiet desperation. (Maybe this accounts for much of the low grades and insanity in the *Collegian* office.)

2. By allowing courses to get in the way of other forms of education, they can keep us in ignorance of the ways and whims of the "system."

4. Five courses are needed to fulfill the 200 million University Core requirements. So if you are a journalism major and you find yourself taking French and botany — well, just think — now you can write about leaves in French!

5. Many of us went to a state college because of the low cost, and now they want to spite us.

6. At only 3 credits a course, we are getting a bargain credit rating.

7. All of the above — which definitely makes the tuition increases worthwhile.

We are now able to see what real life is all about. (Not UMass life, but after our puppet strings are cut.) Didn't somebody once say "the poor pay more?"

Is this a bicentennial?

To the Editor:

With the festivities of the Nation's Bicentennial Celebration just a coin's throw across the Potomac away, I wonder what good 'old George Washington would say about all this "hoop-la". I'm not certain, mind you, but I think George would find himself hard pressed in retaining his placid, expressionless, politicans' puss if he were here to witness what was going down in America's history. Indeed, how would the good General react in noticing that those most adamant about celebrating the Bicentennial are more concerned with the paper George is printed on, than they are with the ideals that this great country is supposed to reflect?

In recent times, especially through the media, we've seen the multitude of the Nation's most experienced hucksters sell everything from washing machines to bicentennial beefburgers. Those little devils and their adding machine mentalities have found a way to merchandise everything in this country; including our heritage. "Yea; Verily!", I can just hear President Washington utter, it seems that nothing in the land of the free and the home of the brave is free anymore; save, of course, the UMass buses. Money is the root of everything in our sad state of affairs; and everything is rooted in money. Yet, we dare say that this is "one nation, under God". This is too ambiguous a statement even for this day and age.

I suppose that, back then, the pledge of allegiance meant a lot more to Americans than it does now. This being the case, let us amend it so that it holds more meaning and is closer to the truth today: "one nation, under money"; or, "one nation, under the pvilileged class". Let us not fill the heads of our children with the silly idealistic philosophies of statesmen like Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln; but let us endeavor to teach them the importance of wealth, position, power, and control over the middle and lower classes. Let us teach them that might is better than right; that war is preferable to diplomacy; that blood be shed rather than admit to mistake; that the ends justify the means. Nor let us explain what the founding fathers had in mind by drafting the Constitution; but rather, train them how to bend and twist it with legal rhetoric. Let us lead them into believing that they are civilized men and women when they support their government in spending nearly 8 times as much on the war budget, than on health, education, and welfare services combined. And above all, amid this hypocritical insanity and barbarianism, let us make them believe that if they go to Church every Sunday, they are good Christians. Yes, by all means, let us put the Church's and God's sanction upon all of this deception.

All this makes for a very well lubricated and protective machine, operating on and breeding fear. Any semblance of hope of relief or justice for poor peoples is instinctively, and quickly dealt with and shot down in the streets. Obviously, there is a clear and present danger to higher class incomes.

His eminence, Jerry Ford's latest tax proposal would actually raise the taxes of those people making under $5,000.00 per year. It would force Congress to cut spending on those programs that can least afford it. Programs such as: the elderly, food stamps, veterans' pensions, welfare, and education. I'm no economics expert as I admit, but this plan seems to be void of any logic or common sense whatsoever. This comes as no surprise to many Americans, surely, as common sense is seldom used in describing the actions of our government officials.

Mr. Larry L. King writes, in the October 31, 1975 issue of New Times:

> *"It should be apparent that if cities and souls*
> *are left to rot, as occurred for so many years*
> *in the past, then we may look forward to social*
> *upheavals more desperate and fierce than those of the 1960s."*

Now I ask you, "Is this anyway to celebrate a bicentennial?"

Dennis S. Racine

Become a resident

To the Editor:

Attention all out-of-state students. *If you have been here for one year you can be considered a Massachusetts resident for tuition purposes!! All you have to do is 1] get a Massachusetts driver's license [$13 and about two weeks], 2] register to vote in Amherst [15 minutes], 3] be willing to say you "intend to reside in Massachusetts" [even though you can change your mind and your residency in the next moment], and 4] [NOTE — you also have to fill out the University's change of residency yellow card]. If everyone proceeds to do this, [which they should within the law] the University may try to object. One objection might work — that is, asking where you pay your income tax. That may be irrelevant to many undergraduates, but could involve a bit of shuffling this April [after the fact of paying* resident tuition *!!!!] for others and graduate students. The other University objection would be to try to block the whole thing. Fortunately, the constitution and laws of the United States are on our side for once and the University would have to lose in Federal Court!!! This can be fully researched I hope and brought up in the OUT-OF-STATE TOWN MEETING called for early this week. Then we can all fight* resident *tuition hikes together.*

Alan Marks

commentary

Boycott tuition

By PETER KNOWLTON

With the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to increase all students tuition by certain amounts we, as students can no longer voice our arguments, which they, the Trustees, have admitted are totally sound, for *no* increase in any student's tuition. We must not forget that the trustees merely paid lip service to our objections when there minds had long ago been made up; by the private colleges, The Carnegie Commission, ad nasum. Therefore, there is one alternative left to the student body if it is strong enough in its opposition to these tuition increases: Withhold our tuition and fees in the fall semester. We had *no* input into the decision-making process, or the tuition would not have been raised. Yet, we do have the ultimate decision as to whether or not the tuition increase will actually take place. Students and parents of students hold the funds paying for $6 million dollars worth of bonds, on the campus buildings, each fall. And it is the financial pressure on these bonds that students have over the administration. You see, students and the parents of students *do have* the ultimate decision of whether or not tuition increases are valid. And, I feel they are not.

The scenario that is seen in the process of withholding tuition and fees, placing these monies into a trust fund, and the administrative response is as follows: Students will receive in the mail the fall semester's bill and it is at this point that they, or their parents will decide whether or not to withhold tuition and fees. If it is decided to withhold then the monies are sent to the trust fund account, which will be in the name of the student body, at some bank (preferably a women's or minority bank) and deposited accruing interest for the student body. These monies will be overseen by some designated student who will keep precise records of all money coming in and going out of the account. Once all of the funds are collected and the administration begins to feel the financial pinch negotiations between the students and administrators will begin. Obviously, the actual negotiations cannot be foretold as students are always surprised by administrative processes.

But, what are the assurances to students that they will not be removed from the university for failure to pay their tuition and fees? To begin with there are numbers. The mere fact of 5,000 students withholding tuition and fees is not something the administration can ignore. It is completely ludicrous to imagine the administration kicking our 5,000 students! If they did try this I guarantee it would be a first in the history of public higher education. Another assuring fact is that, contrary to Chancellor Bromery's belief, students *cannot* be administratively withdrawn without a hearing, and they can appeal that decision if they so choose. (Please refer to the latest edition of "Rules and Regulations." It's there in black and white.) Thirdly, the student is notified in writing of the administrative attempt to remove them. And if the student takes this threat seriously they can, at any time, withdraw their monies from the trust fund and give it to the administration. It is *completely* up to the individual student what they want to do with their money and people should realize this!!

I have outlined very briefly the possible scenario and logistics of a tuition and fee boycott. There are many unyet solved obstacles to this task before us and it is only through intense work and commitment on the part of everyone that this image will become a reality. We must not forget the purpose of public higher education and its commitment to the people of this state. Yet, if the tuition increase is put into practice the future of public higher education clearly will not serve the people who built this university in the beginning — the working people of Massachusetts.

We must talk with one another about this task before us and come to the conclusion that we, as students, must not allow the dream that the people of this state built go down in history as another institution serving the elite — and not the people.

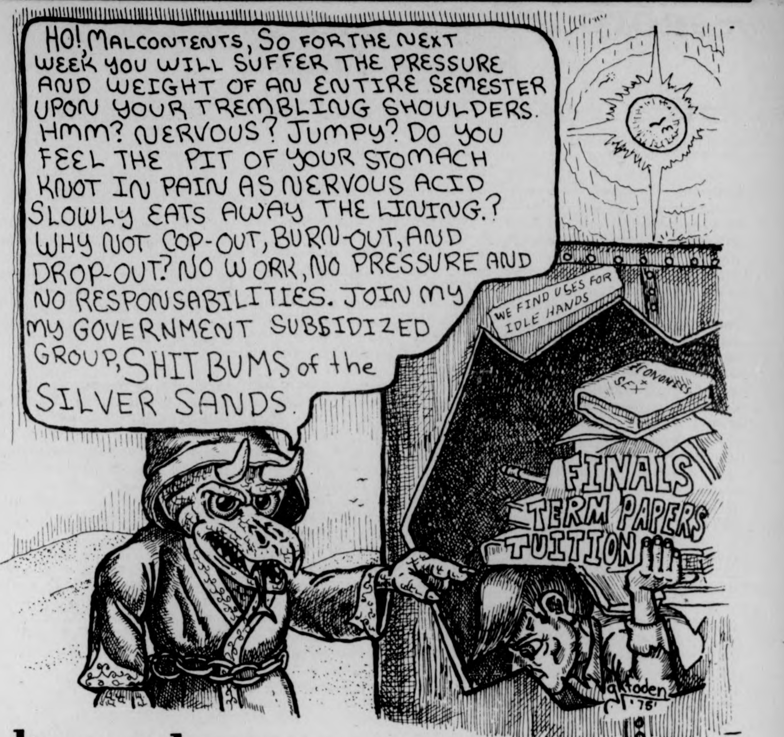
HO! MALCONTENTS, SO FOR THE NEXT WEEK YOU WILL SUFFER THE PRESSURE AND WEIGHT OF AN ENTIRE SEMESTER UPON YOUR TREMBLING SHOULDERS. HMM? NERVOUS? JUMPY? DO YOU FEEL THE PIT OF YOUR STOMACH KNOT IN PAIN AS NERVOUS ACID SLOWLY EATS AWAY THE LINING.? WHY NOT COP-OUT, BURN-OUT, AND DROP-OUT? NO WORK, NO PRESSURE AND NO RESPONSABILITIES. JOIN MY MY GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED GROUP, SHIT BUMS of the SILVER SANDS.
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- bryan harvey

Bah, humbug

This is a Christmas column. Around this time of year, every year, people who have access to any of the media feel compelled to give those who do not a healthy does of holiday good cheer. Such attempts at fesitivity are always in bad taste, frequently offensive, and more often than not utterly pointless. But Christmas is bigger than all of us, and to disapprove of anything instilled with the Christmas spirit is tantamount to sacrilege of the basest sort.

So I join the ranks of Perry Como, Howard K. Smith, Andy Williams, and even John Denver, in my contribution to the general media hype for Christmas. It is an honorable profession, bedecked with sugar plums, candy canes, and misty-eyed holiday shoppers humming "White Christmas" softly under their breaths. And, being an old traditionalist, I will take pains to mention every aspect of Christmas that one comes to expect in such things.

Imagine, if you will, the hustle and bustle of shoppers busily crossing off the names on their lists, looking for "just the right thing" for that "someone special". Imagine wide-eyed children peeking around the corner of the fireplace at the crack of dawn on Christmas morning. "Oooo," they squal with delight, "Santa ate all his cookies and milk!" Imagine couples walking hand in hand through a Boston Common which has been magically transformed into a wonderland of colored lights and snow-frosted trees. Imagine ...

Enough imagining. I look out the window and I don't see any of these things. The weather is horrible. It rains instead of snowing, and it's cold without turning the rain into snow. There aren't any colored lights to speak of yet, and the Boy Scouts have put fences around their Christmas trees downtown. The only wide-eyed children around here are playing pinball in the Campus Center, and I can't remember the last time I saw Santa eating a plate of cookies.

Meanwhile, everyone is in a horrible mood with finals coming up and tuition increases assured. Out-of-state students are still in shock concerning the increases in their tuition, and are spending their time, not shopping for presents, but trying to figure out a way of establishing Massachusetts residency by next Fall.

But I shouldn't complain. Everyone is a little tense at this time of year, if only from the prospect of having to live at home for five weeks. It's especially tough on all the Freshmen who have been enjoying their new-found freedom by indulging in orgiastic quantities of drugs and other forbidden pleasures for a semester. Going "home for the holidays" is going to be no treat for them.

But this is also the time of year when we should be forgetting our problems and resting up for a long, hard winter. Another semester begins at the end of January; this whole process commences anew. Registration will be wrong, the weather will still be miserable, people will start talking about mid-terms and papers, and there won't be a legitimate holiday for weeks and weeks.

But for now it is the Christmas Season, and our hearts should be filled with brotherly love and the milk of human kindness. Go home, drink deeply from the wassail cup, and give peace to men of good will.

Deck us all with Boston Charlie, Walla Walla, Wash., and Kalamazoo. Nora's freezing on the trolley, Caller Dollar Cauliflower, Alley Garoo ... Bah, humbug.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

The goal must be the White House

By STEVEN LINSKY

In response to "Vive la Difference" and various other articles and letters appearing in this paper, I would like to say that what really strikes me isn't the real difference of the Harris campaign, but the sad similarities it presents.

While many of us were a little too young to get really involved in the '68 McCarthy campaign, there are many of us who did get involved with the McGovern campaign in '72. That campaign proved something to us, and to the people across the country; that an unknown, grass roots, populist candidate could win the nomination of the Democratic party, and this was a major accomplishment. While there were some people who became disillusioned with the country after the McGovern defeat, the general feeling was that 1976 was the time to finally win the White House. The nomination in '72 was definitely an achievement, but the goal now was to win it all. George McGovern lost because he simply wasn't a broad enough based candidate, and it's time we admit it. There were many places in this country (like any place south of Washington D.C.) where McGovern couldn't attract any support. The lesson to be learned from '72 was that our next candidate had to be one that attracted support not only from liberal areas, but other areas of the country as well. Another McGovern can't win in '76, considering just four years ago the country overwhelmingly chose Richard Nixon.

This is was puzzles me about the Harris campaign. After the experience of just four years ago, they ask for a blind faith in his ability to win. No question, the things that he speaks about are the things we want and we all know this. But it does us no good to keep telling ourselves what we want if we can't even elect such a person president. No one person, be it Harris or Udall or anyone else, is going to make all the changes needed. There's still a lot we have to do ourselves. Therefore, we look for no hero or messiah, just someone who can beat Ford and start the wheels of real change moving, and there are a few (not many) who offer us this chance.

Mo Udall certainly will never be a cult hero, and he would be the last one even to consider it. But unlike others, he has shown us that he has the ability to draw wide support from various factions of the party and of the country. For this, he is put down by some people here as just another "pol" because people other than us support him. This seems pretty contradictory to me, how else are we going to have someone who can win if we shun the idea that other people can also support the candidate? Also, unlike others, Mo has proved himself on record by compiling an outstanding one on the economy, human rights, energy and the environment while representing the same people in Arizona who are also represented by Barry Goldwater. Unlike Harris, Mo was an early opponent of the war (1967) and further, has never been accused of illegal campaign practices, or any kind of misuse of office.

Fred Harris is a decent human being, and there is nothing I have, or others have against him. Yet there need not be a "holier than thou" pretense on anyone's part. We all want about the same things. We support Udall because we realize that with people in this country seriously considering Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, and Gerald Ford, Mo Udall is our only chance. The goal this time must be the White House.

Steve Linsky is a Collegian Commentator.

– more letters

Really, James

To the Editor:

Rejoice, women of the world! James A. Nollet has put us back on our pedestal! Where we can lavish in the gifts that men bestow upon us. Such as ironing, laundering, washing dishes, making beds, dusting, changing diapers and other delectables.

James, [I hope you don't mind if I get personal — I feel like I know you already] if you think that women are superior to men then why aren't men doing all the tedious, low level jobs? Throughout history it has been the lesser individual that has done the menial tasks, not the one in the 'superior' position. But then, I expect that you also feel that the peasant is far above the king. You just never got around to proving it or trying to better their position. Right?

You can argue, "What is wrong with being on a pedestal?" "Doesn't everyone want to be held over some one else?" No, I don't think that women are really into playing a superior role, we just haven't been conditioned that way. We've been told to look up to 'our' man and follow his lead, no matter what kind of idiot he may or may not be.

I can't believe your rationale for why women are superior to men and more valuable to the society is that women are the ones doing the reproducing. Really, James, it does take two ... it is about time that you realized that all women do not want to be considered 'valuable' because they are neat little baby making machines. That they may consider their mind or athletic prowess more valuable to them and society. I really don't think that you have to worry about there not being enough babies around, though. On a worldwide basis we are still reproducing like rabbits.

And really, why do you throw the subject of the draft at us. I suppose you also believe that it is a man's duty to protect his country, no matter if it is sticking his nose into Indo-China or Russia and shouldn't be. Or that he must protect the women and children first. We are Macho aren't we? All I can say is that if a man can be drafted and declared a Conscientious Objector status, so too can women. Think about it, wouldn't America really get worried if all its men and women started leaving ...

The E.R.A., by the way, is not an end all for equality among the sexes. Laws don't really hold up in this country. Did the Civil Rights act really change all that much? As long as we are contained in a Capitalistic system [you remember — the system with all the good points?], we will probably never be totally equal. For who then will do the shit labor? Capitalism needs someone to play the subservient role and women and minorities have filled this spot.

There will always be inequality among the people of this country as long as this system exists. So fear not, I'm sure there will be a James Jr. born just for you.

Why not just admit it, James A. Nollet, that you are a little scared that you have a lot to lose in the transaction. But think hard, think of what you have to gain ...

Lisa Heigh

GSEU card drive

To the Editor:

Graduate students are one of the very essential facets of a major university. We teach, research, facilitate, investigate, aid and assist in many different ways. Most of us have no income. We go in debt, use up savings, and pursue graduate degrees that, in the current economic state of affairs, appear no longer to guarantee us jobs and-or higher income.

Our already tenuous position is further threatened by legislative cutbacks and tuition and fee increases. We are at a crucial point in our personal careers, and have a need for support from our peers [God knows we're not getting it from faculty and administration!].

The Graduate Student Employees Union [GSEU] is fortunately getting off the ground at the right time, and offers all graduate students the possibility to direct our energies toward collectively addressing issues of study and employment. Students from most departments have been organizing for a number of months, and this week the GSEU is conducting a membership A&D card drive. I want to urge all fellow graduate students to join this effort, to move ahead toward the establishment of a recognized collective bargaining unit for graduate students, and to send a message of concern to the Legislature, the Trustees, and the Administration.

Unionization both on the Graduate and Undergraduate level is a must. The GSEU is dedicated to cooperate with and support the unity-UNION OF STUDENTS. Sign cards! Attend the meeting Friday, December 12, noon. Campus Center.

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Good for laughs

To the Editor:

After reading Kyriakos Karoutsos' commentary on Humanism and Reality, it immediately becomes obvious that the magnitude of his warped ideas about humanism is exceeded only by his illusions of a paradisical society he babbles on about occasionally.

How can this blind fanatic speak of the promotion of a society of intellectual awareness, and then in the next breath, speak about that society liquidating any element it deems harmful to its existence? How can you call a people intellectually aware, when their society discriminates as to what they should be aware of? An obvious contradiction in terms. Alexander Solzhenitsyn could tell you about it.

Mr. Karoutsos has previously stated that he does not fully understand Marxism. Yet now he can assure us that the application of such a doctrine would have fantastically rewarding results. Is he so gifted that he can draw precise conclusions from something about which he admittedly has much to learn? I think not.

Do we really need a society that can liquidate and destroy at will, and then try to justify its atrocities in the name of some nebulous humanitarian good? Does the end justify the means? No, of course it doesn't.

But I go on reading Mr. Karoutsos' article anyway. They're good for a few laughs.

James Loftstrom

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SAT's could be telling lies

BERKELEY [Pacific News Service] — With college entrance test scores declining, schools across the nation are coming under attack. But evidence at a leading university here indicates the fault may actually lie with the mass testing techniques themselves.

Students applying to most colleges must take the nationally recognized Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to gauge their readiness for college work. Test scores recently have indicated a startling number of freshmen need "bonehead English."

But writing skill, leading educators here say, can be reliably tested only by having students write. The SAT does not provide such a test. Because it is given in standardized form to millions of students and scored by electronic machines, questions must be posed in a yes-or-no, multiple-choice format. Such questions by their nature emphasize grammatical over organizational skills in writing.

Now there is evidence that a sharply rising number of students are proving the tests wrong.

The University of California, for example, requires incoming freshmen who receive low SAT English scores to take the university's own English test.

Unlike the SAT's long series of grammar fundamentals, UC's test requires students to write a complete essay.

While about half the freshmen entering UC Berkeley have the marginal SAT scores requiring rescreening, nearly one-third of those retested can write a good essay. In defiance of their SAT scores, they are waived out of bonehead English.

That fraction is up sharply from the 10 per cent that normally passed the UC subject-A waiver test a few years ago.

Similarly, reports that students can't add also mask educational gains.

The controversial "new math", adopted during the sixties to improve understanding of mathematical theory, de-emphasized simple computational drills.

Standardized math tests now show an unsurprising downturn in computational skills, according to Dr. Carol Swain, Marin County, Ca., educational psychologist. But the tests also show a simultaneous upturn in students' conceptual understanding of mathematics. That, educators say — not the ability to add and subtract — is the key to achievement in college math and science.

Many educators, including Dr. James Gray, a widely recognized expert in writing education, say tests like the SAT measure a student's skill at taking such tests and little more.

Gray, a member of the faculty at UC Berkeley's School of Education, says five recent studies indicate that the knowledge of grammar fundamentals tested by the SAT does little to guarantee success in writing.

UC's experience with bonehead English waiver testing seems to support such findings.

Gray says most errors on poor subject-A essays are not grammar mistakes, but those that "show a total lack of understanding about the shape of an essay. There is very little sign that a student knows how to present an argument in a logical, point-to-point, sequence," even though individual sentences may be structurally correct.

Because there is no way SAT tests can detect such flawed backgrounds, Gray says, many students who pass the SAT may be moving on through college with the same inabilities.

Psychologists believe writing is a highly specialized thought process that clarifies ideas and orders the mind, Gray says. A lack of writing skills, he says, endangers the success of education in most other disciplines.

But while students may now be getting better English training in pre-college work — as the Berkeley subject-A waiver rate suggests — few educators deny that the number still failing is embarrassing.

UC's Bay Area Writing Project, which Gray heads, brings high school English teachers together in special conferences where they learn the results of research aimed at improving writing education.

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(L) Howard Ziff, UMass Journalism Professor portrays Sheridan Whiteside and Rudy Bentz, Burt Jefferson, in Easthampton Community Theatre Association's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Ziff takes theatrical plunge

The Easthampton Community Theatre Association (ECTA) will present two additional performances of the George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Williston Theatre in Easthampton. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was originally scheduled for one weekend; however, the audience response has been so positive, according to a spokesperson, that ECTA has decided to give two repeat performances.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been directed by Liam O'Brien, head of the Hampshire College theatre. The production was designed by Ellis Baker and Richard Gregory of the Williston-Northampton School. Pan Finn of Easthampton is stage managing and Cindy Smart also of Easthampton is the production coordinator.

A large cast has been assembled headed by Howard Ziff of Amherst. Ziff portrays the eccentric celebrity, Sheridan Whiteside who breaks his hip and is forced to spend Christmas in a small mid-western town. Much of the humor of the play is provided by the many hilarious and zany characters that appear throughout. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is especially good entertainment for this time of year as the play takes place at Christmas time.

Tickets for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" may be reserved by calling Mrs. Joseph (Cindy) Smart of Easthampton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Engineers recalled in Sharpe bargaining

By The Associated Press

Federal mediators called negotiators for the Brown & Sharpe Co. and striking engineers back to the bargaining table Tuesday as a strike at two Rhode Island plants went into its seventh week.

About 1,200 Brown & Sharpe machinists and 200 office workers ratified new contracts earlier this week but most union members respected picket lines set up by about 100 engineers.

The strike has shut down production at Brown & Sharpe plants in North Kingstown and North Providence.

Members of the International Association of Machinists ratified a new two-year pact Monday by a vote of 473—389. The contract raises workers' pay 80 cents an hour by April 1977.

Office workers voted 76—69 to accept a 22-month contract hiking their pay 66 cents per hour by April 1977.

Richard Charlebots, a spokesman for the engineers, said their offer is identical to what the machinists received but represents a lower percentage wage increase because of their higher pay.

In another labor dispute, Frank Galego, chairman of the Pawtucket housing authority, failed to obtain a court injunction to stop striking authority maintenance workers from picketing his private business.

Galego, who owns the Galego Oil Co., charged the picketers were "unlawfully interfering" with the legal operation of his oil business.

However, Superior Court Judge Ronald R. Lagueux denied the motion on the grounds that a state Supreme Court ruling permits picketing in connection with labor disputes.

The strike by 25 maintenance workers continued through its sixth day with no sign of a quick settlement.

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REGISTRATION: Sign up December 16, 17, 18 in Boyden room 223, 9-4 p.m. Information available in General Physical Education Department, Boyden 224.
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And we'll be celebrating our new dealership with your kind of deals on the great new '76 Mazda line. (And backing them up with the kind of service and integrity you can always count on.)
Come test drive your kind of Mazda today. The lavish new Cosmo, the spirited RX-4 sedan or the roomy RX-4 wagon. Both Cosmo and the RX-4 series are EPA rated 29 m.p.g. on the highway, 18 m.p.g. in the city.* (And our piston engine Mazdas are packed with performance and economy, too.)
Come see. Come save. Now at our conveniently located showroom. The 1976 rotary engine Mazda. If you think it's just an ordinary car, you haven't driven it around.
*EPA Federal estimate based on standard engine and 5-speed manual transmission. Mileage you get may vary depending on how you drive, car condition and equipment.
Hmmm mazda '76
Not your ordinary car.
BAGGETTA MAZDA
1173 Bernardston Rd., RT 5 Greenfield, MA
Open Mon-Fri 9-7:30; Sat 9-4 413-772-0186
Ask about our 10% Student Discount Plan

Ransom ready for bank kidnappers

DETROIT [*UPI*] — National Bank of Detroit officials said Tuesday they had not heard from the kidnapers of an assistant bank manager for two days but remained ready to pay a demanded $250,000 ransom for his safe return.

The assistant manager, James J. Crawford, 25, was seized early Friday by a man who forced him into a car that sped away from the Detroit bank where he worked.

The FBI and Detroit police refused to comment on the abduction, the latest in a series in southeast Michigan but the first reported in the city itself.

But other police sources said the long silence by Crawford's kidnapers worried law enforcement officials and Crawford's employers.

Bank officials said a caller demanded a $250,000 ransom for the safe return of Crawford, a bachelor from suburban Grosse Pointe. That call came late Friday.

Later, the bank said, several Detroit area residents — apparently selected at random by the kidnapers to act as intermediaries — telephoned the bank. The last call, bank spokesman John Creecy said, came Sunday.

Crawford's family said it was unable to pay the ransom, so the bank said it would do so. Vice President John Glynn said a package containing $250,000 was prepared and ready for payment.

"We're just sitting by the telephones, waiting," he said. "We're waiting to hear that our guy is OK."

The bank took the unusual step of issuing appeals through radio broadcasts, asking the kidnapers to use one of the citizen intermediaries to contact the bank again to arrange the ransom payment.

The appeal was first issued Sunday and repeated later at various times. It asked for assurances Crawford was well and said the bank was ready to arrange the ransom payment.

SECRET SANTA

HEADQUARTERS
THE supply house for Secret Santas!
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Open Wed. til 9

Oregon survey results reflect support for pot

New survey results in Oregon show continuing public support for the elimination of criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana and an apparent stabilization of marijuana usage among adults.

The Oregon survey, a follow-up of one taken in 1974, reports the latest public attitudes and patterns of marijuana usage since criminal penalties were removed in that state two years ago.

Both surveys were commissioned by the independent Drug Abuse Council, a Washington, D.C. based policy evaluation and research group, established in 1972 by a consortium of private foundations.

The latest survey found that a majority of Oregonians (58 per cent) continue to favor the approach of the new law that makes simple possession of marijuana a civil "offense" — akin to a parking ticket — carrying a maximum fine of $100 but no jail term or criminal record.

Younger adults — ages 18 through 44 — share a more lenient view of the four legal choices regarding sale and-or possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The division remains sharp between those who either have used or currently use marijuana and those who have never used marijuana.

In the year since the first survey, there are no significant differences among adults who say they have ever used marijuana or that they currently use it. It would appear that marijuana usage has stabilized among adults in the two years since criminal penalties were removed for simple possession of one ounce or less.

Of those currently using marijuana, only three per cent report that they have used it for less than one year, with an additional eight per cent reporting using it for less than two years. All of the less - than - one - year users are between 19 and 29 years of age.

Of those individuais currently using marijuana, a large number report a decrease in consumption during the past two years, while only a small number report an increase.

Senate Committee approves payments

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate Rules Committee Tuesday unanimously approved payments totaling $292,100 for the expenses of Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., and former Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman stemming from New Hampshire's long running Senate dispute.

The Senate committee wrestled for seven months with the dispute between the two over the outcome of the Nov. 1974 Senate election before declaring the seat vacant and sending the contest back to the voters.

Durkin was elected in a special election last September.

The committee authorized paying slightly more than $150,000 to Wyman and $77,000 to Durkin for expenses they incurred presenting their cases to the Senate.

It also approved giving Wyman and Durkin $150 a day in living expenses for the 217 days on which the dispute was before the committee. Under this allotment, each man receives $32,550 to cover Washington living expenses.

The committee resolution now goes before the Senate for final action, and the Senate is expected to approve the payments.

Wyman's fees were reduced from a request of more than $200,000 eliminating costs that committee members thought should not be met by the Senate. These included payments for time spent preparing for press conferences, meetings with senators and what were listed as "media conferences."

Durkin's full request was approved.

"It seems to me a lot of these would not be properly chargeable," committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, agreed, saying "the chairman is moving in a very fair direction."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, ranking GOP member of the committee, said, however, that the dispute ran longer than had been anticipated and that the committee bore some responsibility for that.

N. H. man sought on murder charge

STOUGHTON, Mass. [AP] — Extradition proceedings for a New Hampshire man sought in his home state on a first degree murder charge were continued Tuesday until Jan. 6 by District Court Judge George Sullivan.

Thomas Tully, 45, of Hebron, N.H., is sought in the shooting death Saturday of Rodney Adams, 77, also of Hebron, whose body was found off a logging road in Groton, N.H.

According to Avon Police Chief Carl Miller, Tully was arrested in Avon early Saturday and charged with drunken driving and with carrying a firearm without registration.

Tully was returned to the Norfolk County House of Correction in Dedham in lieu of $75,000 bail, Miller said.

Everywoman's Center seeking administrative internship

The Everywoman's Center is looking for an administrative internship in Educational Alternatives workgroup.

Intern would be a full staff member at the Everywoman's Center; must attend weekly staff meetings on Wednesday's 9 a.m. to Noon; weekly workgroup meetings (3 hours); must be responsible for staffing at front desk 2 hours a week active, 2 hours a week back-up (total 4 hours).

Work on Project Self involves sharing in the following: writing and distributing publicity, reading and selecting workshop proposals, interviewing potential facilitators, scheduling space, registering workshop participants, designing the brochure, maintaining records, budget and contact with facilitators, coordinate day care.

The intern will negotiate a contract with other members of the Educational Alternatives workgroup. The workgroup serves as a mechanism for ongoing feedback and evaluation of the intern. She will be working closely with the other Project Self planners.

The intern will need to take initiative and responsibility for her own work on Project Self and feel a commitment to developing and implementing educational alternatives for women — also she should be aware that administering a program will involve a lot of paper work which can become boring, but all of the Project Self staff will share the work equally, and get through it together.

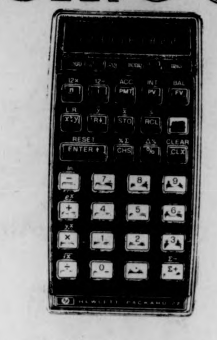

HEWLETT-PACKARD
demo day

DECEMBER 10th
2 pm - 5 pm
and
6 pm - 8 pm
at the University Store

A sales representative from Hewlett-Packard will be at the store to demonstrate the HP pocket calculators.

HP-21 • HP-22 • HP-25
HP-55 • HP-65

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS
•
BUSINESS CALCULATORS
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Come in and discover the power of HP calculators and see which one best fits your needs.

ONE DAY · DECEMBER 10th · SPECIALS

$10 OFF HP-21 HP-22 | $15 OFF HP-25 | $25 OFF HP-55 | $50 OFF HP-65

SAVE • SPECIAL

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
AMHERST, MASS.
545-2619

Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm
Saturday 11 am - 3 pm
Wednesday (Dec. 3, 10, 17) 9 am - 9 pm

UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER

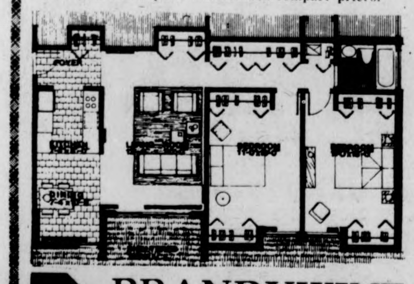

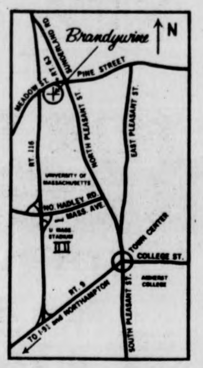

BRANDYWINE, the apartment plus community

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE'S beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices.

BRANDYWINE
at Amherst

One and two bedroom units from $220.00

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently "livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units.

All brand name full size appliances, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Individually controlled central gas heat.

Central Air Conditioning.

An abundance of closet space.

Extra security features including intercom system.

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beautiful new swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Beautiful well kept grounds, highlighted by large central pond.

Free UMass Bus Service.

Laundry facilities well located.

Safe playground for children.

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Resident Superintendent responsible for all apartment services and maintenance. Providing prompt service 7 days a week.

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

Auto registration renewals due

More than 650,000 motor vehicle registrations expire Dec. 31, according to Registrar Robert A. Panora. Renewal applications for these were sent out by the Registry some time ago, but few have been returned.

With about three weeks remaining to process more than 600,000 renewals, now in the hands of registered owners or at insurance companies, Registry personnel are faced with a gigantic task to complete the work before Jan. 1.

"I cannot stress too strongly that is is the responsibility of each owner to get the renewal application to the Registry as quickly as possible," Panora said.

If anyone is in doubt as to the expiration date of the registration, check the expiration date on the present registration certificate and on the plate. If the expiration date is Dec. 31, and a car is needed on the road Jan. 1, please do the following:

—If the owner has a renewal application and it is not yet endorsed by the insurance company, go to the agent or insurance company immediately and have it endorsed and then present it at the nearest Registry office for processing.

—If anyone is holding a renewal application already endorsed by the insurance company or agent, present it immediately at the nearest Registry office for processing.

—If anyone received a renewal application and sent it to the agent or insurance company and it hasn't been returned, try to get it endorsed and take it immediately to the nearest Registry office for processing.

—If anyone has not received a renewal application and have an annual registration, contact the agent or insurance company immediately for one.

Positions available
full time organizers for
Jan. 1 to June 30.

Applicants should be familiar with the Town of Amherst.
The issue of rent control and other tenant problems.

Apply at Commuter Lounge
Commuter Collective encourages
third world and women applicants.

Deadline Dec. 16, 1975.

notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets every Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m., and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling Room.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free, open inquiry into a passage of Scripture with fellow searchers offered by UCF (United Christian Foundation) as part of an ecumenical ministry for the whole UMass community; tonite from 9:30-10:15 p.m. in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Common. All welcome to try this.

BREAD & WINE

All are welcome tonight at 10:15 at this sharing of a common cup, a simple ecumenical communion offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community, in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Common.

ELIZAH'S CUP — HELP WANTED

Elizah's Cup will be returning next semester. In order for it to run smoothly help is needed from other students. If you would like to help out or think you would, please contact Lisa 549-3535 or Dawna 546-8449.

FASHION COUNCIL HAPPY HOUR

Fashion Council invites all members and faculty to one last get together before semester break at the Steak-Out 4:00 today 12-10. Good people, food, drink, conversation.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

Please make an effort to attend the final meeting of the semester to vote on important issues. Pick up the info. in the Senate office, if you haven't done so.

FREE FILMS

Two free films shown on Thurs. Dec. 11, at 7:15 in Field Main Lounge. They are: Wishfulfilming — an exploration of process of working collectively and struggle to develop non-hierarchial form of organization; and Sisters! — a celebration and collage of Lesbians, images of women doing traditionally mens' work. Sponsored by Orchard Hill Women's Center.

KUNG-FU MEETING

The meeting will be held Sat. at the CC room 165 from 1-4 p.m. This is the last meeting of this year. Join us next semester.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

There will be a celebration of Human Rights Day tonite in Skinner Aud. from 8-11:30. Music, refreshments, and dancing will be available. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the UMass Bahai Club.

INTERESTED IN 5-COLLEGE COOPERATION?

Everyone is encouraged to attend the 5-college Student Co-Ordinating Board meeting tonight at 7:45 in ABI lounge at Hampshire College. All are welcome.

MEETING

The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet at 7:30 in room 811-815 CC.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Three students needed to provide input on Southwest Personnel Committee. Please contact Gary Lewis at 6-5338 as soon as possible.

PRE-MEDS!

Is there a particular speaker that you'd like to hear? Or a subject that you'd like to have covered next semester? Or are you just interested in helping out? If so, come to the Pre-Med Society Planning Committee Meeting tonite in Morrill 349 at 8:00.

SKI PATROL

No meeting this Thurs. nite, If Tom is open you can ski days-nights patrollers only. Days start 8:00. Nites start 4:30. Be on time. Think snow ....

VIDEO PROJECT MEETING

The Student Video Project is holding another organizational meeting today at 3:30 in room 811-815 of CC. Come if you would like to get involved in the group.

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

Free, tonight at 7:30-9:00 p.m. See the CC schedule for room number. Any woman welcome.

LOST

Large, white, beret knit hat in CC or SUB. Call 665-3416.

LOST

Handmade, silver necklace just before Thanksgiving. Somewhere between the Drake and Brittany Manor. Contact Diane 256-8843, 109 C Brittany Manor.

LOST

Camera case: black leatherette Minolta Case — red velvet interior, a few weeks ago. Please call Laurie T. at 6-9026. Leave message.

LOST

Small, white lab and setter with light brown color, named Che was lost Dec. 9. Followed someone from Grayson down the hill. Unusual reward. Call 253-7486, ask for Jim. 42 D Brittany Manor Dr.

LOST

Necklace lost — butterfly, around an inch or more in size. Green and yellow in color. Gold chain with screw clasp. Very important — please call Joyce 6-5995.

LOST

A blue and white hand-knit ski hat was taken from me on field, amid crowd after UMass-UNH football game Nov. 8. The hat was my B-Day present from a dear friend who lived until last week. Not having it now means more to me than just cold ears. If you have it, please return it to: Q. Leo, Box 379, Henniker, N.H. 03242.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
Presents: "An Evening with

MARSHALL DODGE
of the BERT AND I... records

NEW ENGLAND STORYTELLER

HE WILL SPLIT YOUR
SIDES
WITH
LAUGHTER

Wednesday, Dec. 10 8:00 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium

Chorale concert tomorrow

University Chorale will present a concert tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The group of 65 singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois will present Anton Bruckner's Mass in E minor.

Assisting them in performance of the Mass will be the University Wind Ensemble. Also appearing on the program will be the University Brass Choir who will play the Schutz Psalm 150 and a Gabrieli piece written for Three Choirs.

This concert is the culmination of the semester's work. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and there is no admission.

Churches approve rights document

By United Press International

NAIROBI, Kenya — The World Council of Churches approved a watered-down human rights document Tuesday, bowing to Russian Orthodox clergymen opposed to a measure critical of religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Delegates said the two-day debate was one of the most emotional and heated in the WCC's 27-year history and placed the churchmen in an "agonizing dilemma."

The council threw out a document expressing "concern" over religious restrictions in the Soviet Union and approved a mild measure that just took note of the "alleged denial of religious liberty in the USSR."

The adopted document expressed recognition that churches in various parts of Europe are "living and working under very different conditions, traditions.... and political systems."

The measure called on the council's general secretary to draw up a report by August, 1976, on religious liberty in all countries that signed the recent Helsinki agreement on security and cooperation in Europe.

The adoption of the measure followed two days of intensive efforts by Russian Orthodox delegates to block the original draft.

The Soviet churchmen said the initial document could isolate the Russian church from other denominations and accused the sponsors of trying to victimize them.

'Of Thee I Sing' at Smith

NORTHAMPTON — Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) will sponsor a benefit performance of the musical "Of Thee I Sing" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Theatre 14 of the Center for the Performing Arts (CPA) at the college.

All proceeds from ticket sales for the evening will be contributed to Children's Aid and Family Service of Hampshire County, Inc. (CAFS).

CAFS, an adoption and family counseling agency that serves all of Hampshire County, is one of a variety of community agencies at which Smith students do volunteer work through SOS.

During 1974-75, 653 Smith students contributed over 25,000 volunteer hours in Northampton, and almost 9,000 hours to projects and agencies in nearby communities.

In addition, SOS fund raising activities of which the theatre benefit is one, provides SOS with money which it donates to local, national, and international organizations and causes. More than $3,600 was contributed through SOS to Northampton projects and agencies last year.

Tickets for the benefit performance will be on sale at the CPA box office weekdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. on the day of the performance.

MDC Classifieds

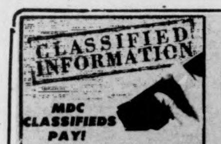

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Speakers — Fisher 2-way. Exc. $95. 546-9733.

Aria 12 string guitar. New cond. Call Sue 546-6[illegible]34 after six p.m.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Woman's sheepskin coat, 8-9. $50. or B. O. 24[illegible] 4346

'70 3-4 ton Dodge pickup camper, 2 tanks, low miles. '71 Kawasaki 350, 8,500 miles. Both for $1750. 549-0822.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4, immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message. Can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR2310X turntable. $40 or B. O. 6-5300.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Cottage. Fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Spfld. 546-7464.

135mm F28 Minolta, Rokkor lens, Bayo. Mt. $75. Call Bill 586-3268, 6-9 p.m.

Fold-out sofa, living room chair. Available Dec. 23 or so. Reasonable. Call 665-7196.

2 snow tires, C78-14. Like new. 256-0363.

Peugeot, 10 sp. $75. Gd. cond. 546-8039.

Reupholstered sofa-bed. $50; 2 twin beds, both for $30; cabinet, $10; 25 cement bricks, 5 for $1; Floor lamp, $1.50; misc. 253-2595.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Best offer. 549-0892.

Delmonico 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 70. or B. O. Ex. cond. 546-7051.

Two G78-14 snow tires. Used one eason, $36. Call Paul 256-0492.

10 cu. ft. refrig., good $. Jayne. 46-9668.

Refrigerator 3.3 cu. ft. Ex. cond. 30 or B. O. Gary 6-9785. Late venings.

Electric Bass guitar, new. Good or beginner—intermediate layers. $100. 584-5417.

Two snow tires, 600X15, used 2 nos. Both $30. 584-5417.

FOR SALE

Polaroid SX70 mod. one. Ex. cond. $130. Call Jeff 665-3098.

Moog Synthesizer. $250. 665-4765.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof, 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100 - or 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4454.

Ohme loud speakers, pair $100. Call 549-6307 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Rosignol skis w-bind. poles. $55 or B. O. Call 545-0210. Ask Jay.

Two E78-14 whitewall snow tires for sale. Ex. cond. $35. 546-9834.

Skis K2-3, ex. cond. 195 cm. $60. 256-6424.

Matching sofa and rocking chair, $100; Queen-size bed - xlnt. cond., $125; Fish tank w-acc., $50 or B. O. 549-6131.

Bed — single - Sears box spring, mattress frame. Best offer. Call Jane 549-3550.

JBL speakers D131, walnut cabinets, $100; 50 watt stereo amp. $90. 586-0959.

Technics SA5400X, 2 or 4 ch., 20w per ch. 8 mo. old. $190. 6-7494.

Kitz skiis, poles and boots, size 6½-7. $35. Call Jane 549-4576.

Pioneer reverberator. Almost new. 253-5570.

Two studded snow tires, size 6.50-13. Fit VW, Toyota. $10. Call Mark 546-5089.

Ski boots, used once, sz. 12. $25. 6-7550.

Refrigerator, apt. size. 5½ ft. $50. 546-5806.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122S 4dr. 4sd. Cream Puff. 247-5764.

'68 Mustang, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. $600. Call Dozie 253-3387, evenings.

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, a.t., loaded with extras. 6 mos. old. Call after 5. 666-2931.

1964 VW Bug. Body pretty well shot. Runs excellent. 28 mpg. Call Chuck before 5. 549-0652.

'70 VW Fastback. Exc. radials, snow, AM-FM. Best offer. 665-2664 after 11:30 p.m. Cohen.

Tough '68 Plymouth sta. wagon, 17 mpg. w—fall sticker. Good running cond. $200 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave mess.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'65 TBird, 390 cu. inch engine, in exc. running cond. w-fall sticker and new tires and 2 new snows. Exc. cond. in and out. $700 or B. O. Call Phil 5-0210 or 0211 or leave message.

'67 Chevy, std., conv., new bat., muf. 6 gd. tires. $250. 256-0656. Mark.

'69 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. $350. Call 253-7859.

For Sale: 1975 VW Bug, 10,000 mi., under warranty. Women's 10 speed bike, Alpine bk. pk., owner leaving country Jan. 1. 549-6958 or 617-544-6939.

Alpha Romeo Spider. 1971 31,000 miles. Will take best offer over $2100. Call 546-7328.

1968 VW Bus, stv., htr, sink, frig. 7,000 mi. on eng. Good for winter camping. $1100 or best offer. 665-2764.

'67 Datsun 4 dr., auto trans., new valves, brakes. $375. Rick. 549-1588 after 6.

1970 VW Sedan. 634-2139 after six.

Must sell '65 VW Bus. Very gd. cond. 253-2950.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

AUTO FOR SALE

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

Ford Galaxie 500. Call 665-2502 after 5 p.m.

'69 Tri. Spitfire. Needs some wk, body good cond. $450 or offer. Moe 253-5797.

1968 SAAB. $350 or B. O. 665-2550, eves.

1969 Toyota Corona. Michelin radials. Auto. trans. $750. Call 542-5171.

1973 Chevy Blazer, 6 cyl., 4 WD, hvy duty, elec. and heat. $2500. 253-3844.

'67 Impala SS, 4 spd., std., 327, V8. Must sell B 4 Dec. 23. $400. or B. O. Gary 6-7550.

'66 Valiant, P. S., new brakes, exhaust and tires. Runs great. $200 or B. O. Call 9-1745.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Squire Village 1 bd. apt. available after 20 Dec. Call evenings. 665-3582.

Furnished room and private bath to let for Intersession. Call now 549-0473.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn, 8 mi. from campus. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

Room for rent in house on bus route. $85 plus. Lease til May. 256-6747.

Lg. sunny bedroom in Northampton apt. for 2 women or couple near 5-Coll. bus stop. $85 a mo. ea. plus. Avail. Jan. 1. Carrie 584-3758.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease, $110. 546-7837.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1 bdrm. apt. Rolling Grn. Immed. 256-0670.

One bdrm. apt. $180 incl. all. Bus rte. Call 665-4761 or 665-4863 evenings.

One bdr. Mill Hollow apt. Jan. 1. $168 inc. util. Call 256-8581 or 549-1202.

One bedroom. Colon. Vill. $180 inc. Jan. 1. 256-8422, 4-6:30 p.m.

House for rent. Northampton. 5½ rooms (2 bedrooms). $150 plus util. Avail. mid Jan. thru May 31. Definitely only grad students—faculty. Furnished. References and lease required. Tel. 253-9376 before 9 p.m.

Quiet krnr 2nd floor eff. apt. $160 month. Cliffside 665-3958.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

Two F seek low cost apt. Sp. sem. 665-3905.

Four students looking for large roomy house in Amherst area. Two students are pre-med., two are journalism. We need quiet for our senior year — hopefully we can find a reasonable price and landlord. Call 546-5882 or 546-5879.

Dorm res. needs to rent room 1-6 — 1-27. Call L. S. in B9. 5-2412, 5-1947.

Three males looking to rent a house or apartment. Will also go in on house or apartment with other people. Looking in Amherst. Phone 549-5119. Ask for Brian or Heath.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One or two F for 3 bdrm. Puffton. Close. Jan. 549-6082.

Beautiful country hs. $90 plus for Jan. 1. Call Carol, Terri or Phil 367-9949.

Two M rmmates — Brittany Manor, beginning Feb. $65 plus util. Call 253-5537.

One or two people to share hse. in Belchertown. Jan.-June. Option to renew. Close to bus rt. Own rm. with private bath, fireplace, garden, dishwasher, reasonable rent. 323-5570 after 5:30.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Starting in Jan. Call 545-2312 days or 1-863-2541 nights.

Own room $90, util. incl., Puff. Vill. M or F. Easy going but resp. Jan-Aug. Call 549-1546, 9-10:30 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village. $86 or $55 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month. inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4994.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

Two rooms in student house in Belcher. $75 plus util. 323-5058, 11 mi. UMass. Try it.

One rm. available in 4 bdrm. house. $75 mnth. On bus rt. (rt. 9). Belcher. 323-5132.

Spfld. Own rm. $125. Veg. pfd. F.P. 665-3064.

F. Co-ed house. Own rm. $100—mo. 256-8897.

2 F to share lg. bdm. Sund. apt. 665-3588.

Male, S. Dfld. apt. on bus rt. 665-4111. $80.

Roommate needed for Squire Village starting Jan. 1. 665-4858.

F, own room, 20 min. ride. $50. 617-544-3362.

Jewish female to share apt. at Rolling Green. $62 inc. util. Call 256-6733.

Roommate wanted for cooperative household in Leeds. $83 includes heat. Call 584-7805.

F. rmmte wanted to share bdrm. in Townhse. apts. on bus rt. $57 plus utilities. 549-6251.

Own rm. on bus line. $65 plus. 253-3514.

M or F in Squire Village Townhouse. $125 incl. util. for 1 lg. bedroom on bus rt. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Roommate for 2 bdrm. twnhse in Sund. for Jan. Rent $107, not incl. util. Call 665-2275.

Male to share rm. in Townhouse apts. Avail. Jan. 1. $56 mo. plus util. 549-6624.

Own room, $79 includes util. 2 min. from campus. Imm. occupancy. 549-6646.

Three rms. avail. for Jan. to May. 2 sngls and 1 dble in Belchrtn. Call 323-5065.

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted within walking distance of town and campus. Call Buck 549-1497.

In quiet env. for spring sem. Will consider anything. Call Roger after 6 p.m. 732-5761.

WANTED

Exp. drummer seeks musicians to form band into Blues, R&B, Rock. Call Brian 549-6438.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Roommate—Advocate for adolescent women. Call Sojourn 584-1313.

Used manual typewriter. Call 256-6750.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf $190. Stop by 204 Mt. Sugarloaf between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 665-4185.

Avail. Intersession. Own furn. bedrm. in beaut. Swiss Village, Amh. on bus route. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

One bdrm. Col. Vill. On bus rt. $180 mo., util. incl. 253-5825.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Furn. Nice view! Jan. Call 549-1603. Mark or Nick.

One bedroom apt. avail. immed. Brandywine on bus. 549-0079 aft. 10 p.m.

One bdr., bus rt. Quiet. 665-2860, a.m. and eves. Sund.

House. Dec. 20 - Jan. Res. 5 miles. Call 253-5190.

HELP WANTED

Position available. Full time organizers for Jan. 1 to Jan. 30. Applicants should be familiar with the town of Amherst, the issue of rent control and other tenant problems. Apply at Commuter Lounge. Commute Collective encourages third world and women applicants. Deadline Dec. 16.

Student for unique opportunity to sell on commission basis. Call 549-0842 or 253-3627.

Waitress wanted, experienced only. Apply in person at Rusty Nail Inn, Wed., Thur., Fri., 5-6 p.m. No phone calls.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wtd. to Burlington, Vt. Dec. 12. Call Gary, rm. 207. 545-0791.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

Ride wanted to Calif. after Xmas. 1M and 1F. Will share expenses. Tom 546-5170.

Urgent! Ride needed for 2 people as far West as possible. Will sh. dr. & $. Going home 4 Christmas — Oregon. Ph. 256-8864. Bernadette.

To Indiana or vicinity, anytime, now until X-mas. Will share driving and $$. 549-6190.

Ride wanted (2) Montana vic. pref. Aft. Xmas. 665-4295.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

RIDERS WANTED

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

PERSONALS

Student has to get away — examine ideas and ideals. Looking for female companion to share thoughts and experiences in Caribbean or... If interested let's arrange for an informal meeting. Please call Brian at 546-8226.

Congratulations Brian and Lourill TKO. Kermit.

The Crowd Pleaser of the year award goes to 104 Cashin. Congratulations!!!

Paula R. — What would we do without pink curlers, face masks, hangovers and lost hot dogs? Love, Dawn and Finn.

Brian — It's only the beginning on our stairway to heaven. I Love You, Your Kitty Kat.

Fox — Candy is the word — and there's more? Good. B.

Doug — Jan's monkey is on ice. SS VMN 13?

To B. W. — I Always say "Hi" when you enter the Dorm. S.S.

Lori and Brian — Congratulations on your engagement! Love from all at KAT.

PERSONALS

Double! Will the woman who looks like me — tall, slim, frizzy dark hair — please get in touch? All our friends are confused. Muff 253-2842.

PIGSKIN COAT, men's, sz. 40. $65. 256-6372.

MOOD RINGS — Change color with YOUR mood. $4! Call Lisa 6-8143.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? Audio Servicenter does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524. Tues.-Sat.

Eyelashes. $4. Appld. individually. Inquiries welcome. Sue 665-3225 eves.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

TV — Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at low prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Tech 8195.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job too small 253-7967.

Moving. Dave's Trucking. Reasonable and friendly. Call 586-2703.

LITERARY SERVICE. Typing, editing, research, TRANSLATION and tutoring — German, Russian, French. Call 256-8949. OK.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

FREE

Two kittens, 11 wks. Tog. to gd. home. 253-3477.

TYPING

Term papers typed. 55c a page. 256-6635.

LOST

To the person who took my books and drafting material from the van in Lot 62, Wed., 12-13. Why don't you return them? You don't need them and I do.

Lost — Gold praying hands medal in SBA area. Sentimental value. If found please call Rosanne 546-9984.

TRAVEL

Hawaiian vacations at the unreal price of $365, including hotel and airfare. For info call 546-6417.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highly experienced and versatile drummer seeks any established groups needing a drummer or individual musicians interested in forming a group to work. Call Dave, 665-4969.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $[illegible]4.95. Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

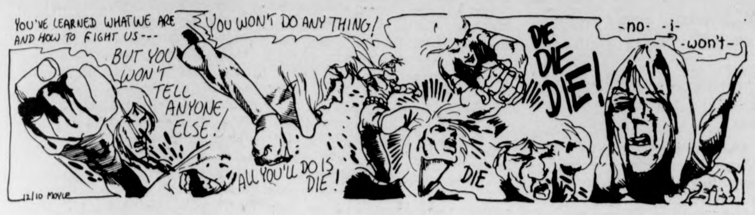
YOU'VE LEARNED WHAT WE ARE AND HOW TO FIGHT US---
BUT YOU WON'T TELL ANYONE ELSE!
YOU WON'T DO ANY THING!
ALL YOU'LL DO IS DIE!
DIE DIE DIE!
DIE
-no- -i- -won't-
12/10 MOYLE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

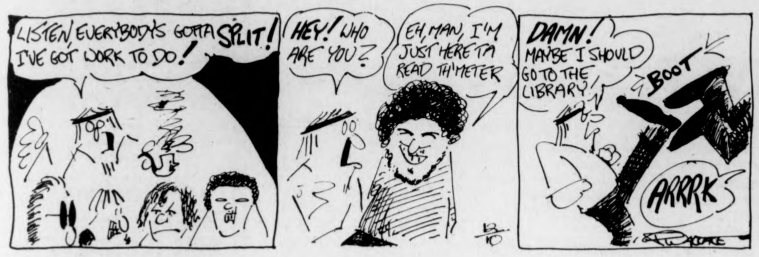
LISTEN, EVERYBODY'S GOTTA SPLIT! I'VE GOT WORK TO DO!
HEY! WHO ARE YOU?
EH, MAN, I'M JUST HERE TA READ TH'METER
DAMN! MAYBE I SHOULD GO TO THE LIBRARY!
BOOT
ARRRK
12 10

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

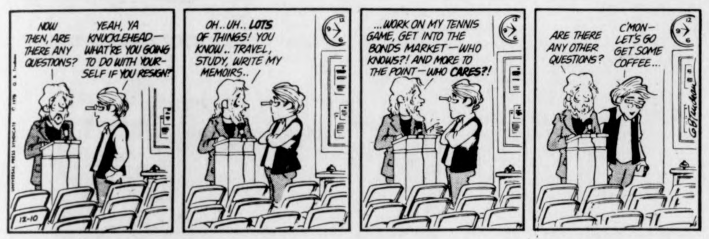
NOW THEN, ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
YEAH, YA KNUCKLEHEAD— WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOURSELF IF YOU RESIGN?
OH.. UH.. LOTS OF THINGS! YOU KNOW.. TRAVEL, STUDY, WRITE MY MEMOIRS..
...WORK ON MY TENNIS GAME, GET INTO THE BONDS MARKET—WHO KNOWS?! AND MORE TO THE POINT—WHO CARES?!
ARE THERE ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?
C'MON— LET'S GO GET SOME COFFEE...
12-10

B.C. by Johnny Hart

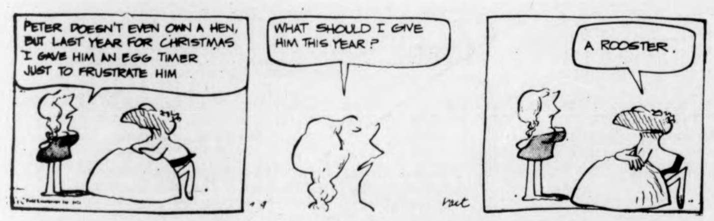
PETER DOESN'T EVEN OWN A HEN, BUT LAST YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS I GAVE HIM AN EGG TIMER JUST TO FRUSTRATE HIM
WHAT SHOULD I GIVE HIM THIS YEAR?
A ROOSTER.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

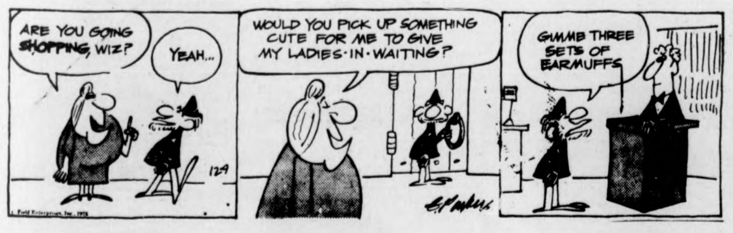
ARE YOU GOING SHOPPING, WIZ?
YEAH...
WOULD YOU PICK UP SOMETHING CUTE FOR ME TO GIVE MY LADIES-IN-WAITING?
GIMME THREE SETS OF EARMUFFS
12-9

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

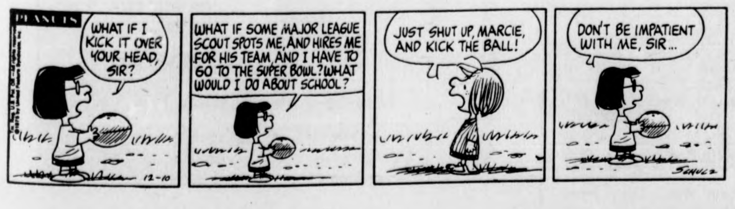
PEANUTS
WHAT IF I KICK IT OVER YOUR HEAD, SIR?
WHAT IF SOME MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUT SPOTS ME, AND HIRES ME FOR HIS TEAM, AND I HAVE TO GO TO THE SUPER BOWL? WHAT WOULD I DO ABOUT SCHOOL?
JUST SHUT UP, MARCIE, AND KICK THE BALL!
DON'T BE IMPATIENT WITH ME, SIR...
12-10
SCHULZ

t. v. tonight

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
24 57 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
30 TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 WILD KINGDOM "Elk of the Montana Rockies"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Mr. Bomberg"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "At the End of the Rainbow"
24 HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
38 IRONSIDE "The Machismo Bag"
56 MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear"
57 MARGOT FONTEYN
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "Joan's Big Romance"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 JOHN DENVER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS
22 30 DOCTORS HOSPITAL "And Hear a Sudden Cry"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES
38 MOVIE "Holiday"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
10:00 8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH
18 LIVING WORD
22 30 PETROCELLI "Terror by the Book"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
24 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
57 SAY BROTHER — NATIONAL EDITION "Black Poetry and Arts"
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
24 SAY BROTHER — NATIONAL EDITION "Black Poetry and Arts"
38 THE SAINT "The Man Who Gambled with Life"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Rawhide"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD MOVIE
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 27 MOVIE "Lucky Losers"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD MOVIE
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10 — Born today, you are an inventive individual who uses his originality in the interest of persuading others to do his bidding. You know how to take others so by surprise and in such a pleasant manner that it is no time at all between the effort you make to gain support for yourself and your work and the favorable results of that effort. You never make the mistake of leading others along pathways that are harmful or regrettable for them.

* * *

Thursday, Dec. 11

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You are the only one who can know the price you have paid for your present success. Be sure to assess results accurately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Act according to the dictates of your conscience. Don't make any decisions you can't be proud of today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Progress may be slow today but it should be certain. Do your part in projects requiring cooperation with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you have the habit of concentration well established, you should be able to make real gains at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't allow your mood to dictate your activities today. If you do, you may find yourself falling behind the competition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Great possibilities for advancement exist throughout the morning hours. Don't let disappointment spoil your evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Resting on your laurels may make today pass easier -- but it will do nothing to guarantee the success of tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — While you still have the courage to do so, take others into your confidence regarding recent failures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Employ your gift with words in the interest of your present social ambition. A little flattery here and there can't hurt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Speak up and speak well. That's the key to the day's success where dealings with others are concerned. Rest at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There are certain benefits that will accrue to children as a result of your efforts today. Don't shortchange them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take into account the futures of all concerned in present projects on the homefront. Children may take special effort.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pointed sticks
6 Attractive woman
11 Asian kingdom: Abbr.
14 ----- Oyl of the comics
15 On the other hand
16 Down-Under bird
17 Tampered with
19 Serial: Abbr.
20 Goad
21 Hebrew letter
22 Cubic decimeter
24 Periods preceding events
26 Singer Roberta ------
27 Defeated
30 Less restrained
32 Solar year excess
33 Holds up
34 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Worry
38 Organ
39 Large knife
40 Pain: Prefix
41 Loamy soil
42 Fireplace equipment item
43 City of Denmark
45 Grow to be
46 Compose a speech
48 Be told
49 U.S.M.A. man
50 U.K. native
52 U.S. author
56 Hockey surface
57 Eternal
60 Vetch
61 Angered
62 W. German state
63 Thing: Law
64 Strongboxes
65 Organic compound

DOWN
1 "---- and Circumstance"
2 Wing-shaped
3 Printing machine: Informal
4 Court data
5 Calendar abbr.
6 ----- ruby: Spinel variety
7 "You don't say!"
8 Dilatory
9 Recline
10 Having no limits
11 Hockey star Eric ----------
12 Arab. prince: Var.
13 Feline sounds
18 Depleted
23 Local person: Suffix
25 Animal doc.
26 Montreal or New York
27 Numerical prefix
28 Gem
29 Enyo: 2 words
30 Rental agreement
31 Nautical levers
33 Honeymakers
35 Be full
36 In this place
38 Give an edge to
39 Teacher of Plato
41 Written speech symbols
42 --- soup
44 Machine tool
45 Greek letter
46 More frigid
47 Mother-of-pearl
48 Contains
50 The individual
51 Indian of Canada
53 Central idea
54 Ending with off and pret
55 German river
58 Roman road
59 Pronoun

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

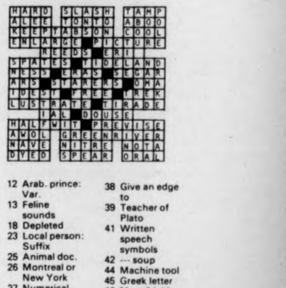

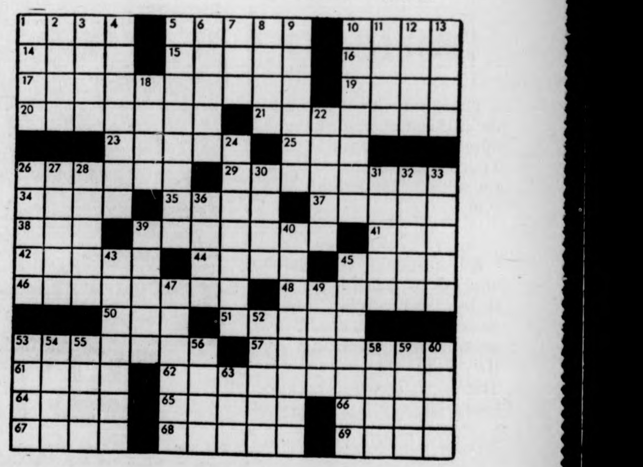

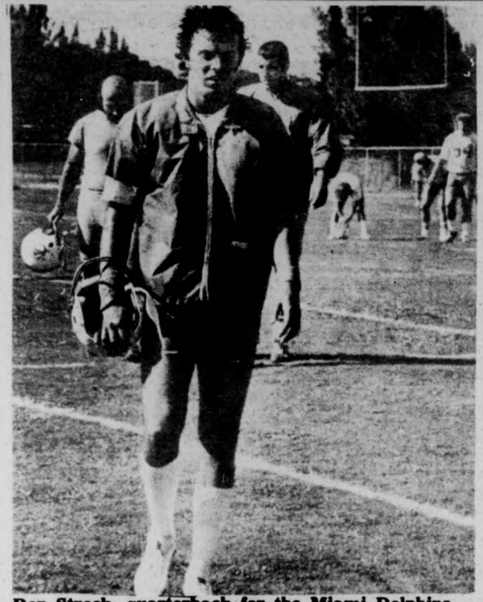

Don Strock, quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, leaves practice after working out for the Sunday match with Baltimore. (UPI Telephoto)

Whalers sign McManama

HARTFORD [*AP*] — The New England Whalers, hurting physically and in the World Hockey Association standings, signed center Bob McManama Tuesday and Coach Jack Kelley said he'll move right into the lineup.

McManama will replace center Wayne Carleton, the Whalers' top scorer this season, who underwent an appendectomy Sunday night in Denver and is expected to be sidelined all month, Kelley said.

McManama began the season with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League and asked for his release after being sent down to Hershey of the American Hockey League. He played with both teams this season.

The Whalers said the request was granted and McManama signed a multi-year contract Tuesday afternoon. He is expected to be in uniform for Wednesday night's home game with the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

In 40 games with the Penguins last season, McManama scored five goals and nine assists. The third-year professional signed with Pittsburgh after graduating from Harvard, where he was an All American center during the 1972-73 season. He was born in Belmont, Mass.

The Whalers, defending East Division champions, are floundering in third place with a 10-15-1 record, three points behind division leading Cincinnati.

Kelley also announced Tuesday that the planned demotion of rookie Danny Arndt to the Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League will be delayed. Kelley said he will use Alan Hangsleben on defense and put Arndt at Hangsleben's usual left wing spot while defenseman Rick Ley recovers from an injury.

Ley will miss the Minnesota game, but center Larry Pleau, who also was injured, will dress for it, Kelley said.

NFL injury study

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Running backs and defensive cornerbacks are the most likely players to be injured in National Football League games, a private study done for the NFL by the Stanford Research Institute reveals.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, is the last of three prepared for the NFL. It is a continuation of a study of injuries in 1973 and 1969-72 and covers 1974 primarily.

This report compares the top eight teams during that period — those that made it into the playoffs — against the bottom eight teams. Not surprisingly, it showed that winning teams suffer fewer major and minor injuries than do losing teams.

The report said the top eight teams had 23 per cent fewer minor and major injuries, per cent fewer on those that caused the missing of two games or more, 23 per cent fewer hospitalizations, 35 fewer surgeries and 51 per cent fewer season-ending injuries.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
1975-76 INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1975 - MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1975

FACILITY	DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPES OF UTILIZATION
BOYDEN GYM Facility will be closed December 15 to prepare for exams	CLOSED - FINAL EXAMS	
BOYDEN AUXILIARY	CLOSED - FINAL EXAMS	
BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH RESERVATIONS REQUIRED	WEEKDAYS: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. SAT & SUN: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.	Faculty-Staff-Students
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS	WEEKDAYS: 12 - 10:30 P.M.	
BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM Facility will operate on "Buddy System." Proper I.D. cards will allow users to obtain key at equipment cage	WEEKDAYS: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. SAT & SUN: 12 - 5 P.M.	Faculty-Staff-Students
BOYDEN POOL	SAT & SUN: 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. (Dec. 13 - 14) WEEKDAYS: 12 - 1 P.M. (Dec. 15,)7 P.M. - 9 P.M. (16, 17,) (18, 19) SAT & SUN: 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. (Dec. 20 & 21)	Faculty-Staff-Students
N.O.P.E. POOL	MON & WED: 12 - 1 P.M.	Faculty-Staff-Students
N.O.P.E. GYM	CLOSED - FINAL EXAMS (Same dates as Boyden)	
CURRY HICKS TRACK	WEEKDAYS:- 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.	

VACATION PERIOD
December 23, 1975 - January 3, 1976

All facilities will be closed for the Holidays beginning December 23, 1975, and ending January 13, 1976, excluding the Boyden Handball and Squash Courts and the Boyden Weight Room. (These facilities will be open on staff working days from 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.)
AL GRENERT

Notices

There will be a meeting for all women's winter and spring track candidates, Thursday, December 11 in room 249 Boyden at 4:00 p.m.

All students who have applied to become an official for intra-mural basketball must attend an orientation meeting in Boyden gymnasium Thursday, December 11 at 6:30 p.m.

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
"Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors . . . a very funny hour and a half." —LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
In color from New Line Cinema
VONNEGUT'S BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY
The shipping company won't foul us up again! With 3 Chuck Jones Cartoons S.U.B. 7, 9, 11 p.m. $1 - TONITE!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — Ends Thurs.
Double Feature
Hit No. 1 at 7:00
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
plus Hit No. 2 at 9:10
JACK NICHOLSON · FAYE DUNAWAY
"Chinatown"

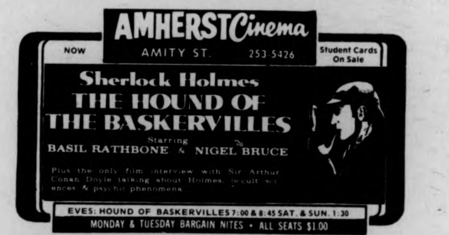
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
Student Cards On Sale
Sherlock Holmes
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
Starring BASIL RATHBONE & NIGEL BRUCE
Plus the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle talking about Holmes, occult sciences, & psychic phenomena
EVES: HOUND OF BASKERVILLES 7:00 & 8:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

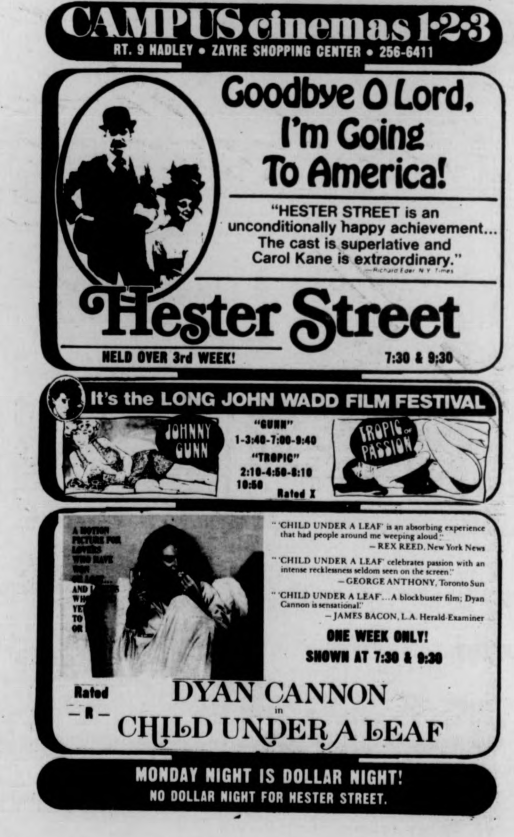
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JV hoopmen ring AIC

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

After the UMass JV hoopsters ran Amherst's JV club off the floor last Saturday afternoon, you may have wondered what this young club could possibly do for an encore. Well to nobody's surprise, the UMass JV basketball team continued on its winning ways last Monday night, as they convincingly defeated a pesky AIC JV club 83-59, at the AIC gym.

The contest started off a little slow for the UMass quintet as their defensive play betrayed them somewhat in the early going, and they really had to battle in order to maintain a slim 42-39 halftime lead. However, for the final half of the game the young jayvees played like men possessed by the devil.

Not at all happy with the defense his club played in the first half, coach Fan Gaudette got his forces together during the halftime intermission, and emphasized to his players the fact that they had to fight through the picks, and deny the baseline to the driving AIC forwards. The results were fruitful.

The Minuteman defense really clamped down on AIC's offense as they held them to a mere 20 points the entire second half. "That was the key to the game," expressed Gaudette as he was extremely pleased with his team's second half showing, both offensively and defensively.

The offensive attack was very productive once again as powerful forward Jim Maquire led the way with his 18 points. Not to far behind Maquire were center Len Kohlhaas, forward Brad Johnson, and guard Chuck Steveskey who all contributed 12 points each to the offensive attack. Ken Fulgham and Dean Parker round out the top scorers as they contribute ten and nine points respectively to the attack.

"As in the Amherst game last week, our offense moved the ball extremely well and the players hit the open man very effectively," pointed out coach Gaudette. "Our front line also did a very commendable job in the rebounding department. This is an important factor in our transition style of offensive," elaborated Gaudette.

At this point in the season, coach Gaudette is extremely pleased with the progress his team is making. "Our offensive attack has been fairly consistent and our defensive game showed signs of improvement against AIC. It will just be a matter of time before we put it together."

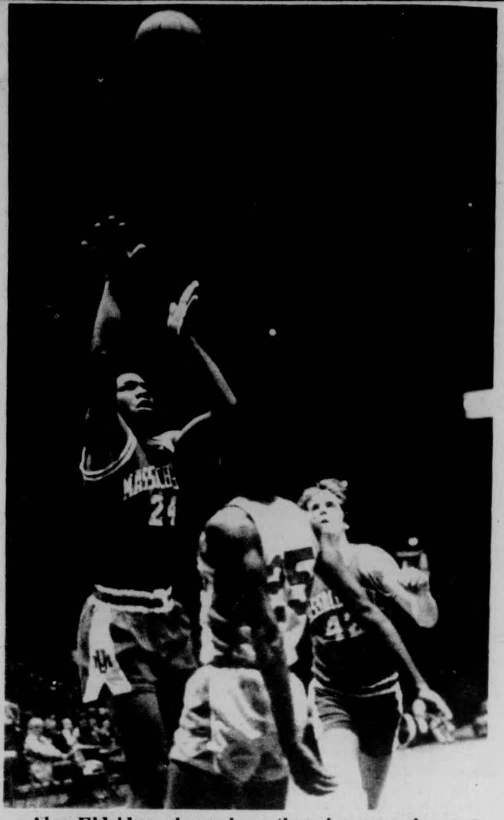

Alex Eldridge, shown here throwing up a jumper against Fairfield, has been one of the sparkplugs for the Minutemen who now stand 5-0 following their win over Maine. (Staff photo by Dennis Conlon)

Veeck to buy Chisox

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. [*AP*] — The player trade market was quiet Tuesday at baseball's winter meeting partly because of a new $10 million offer for the San Francisco Giants and indications that the Bill Veeck group will raise the necessary additional funds for purchase of the Chicago White Sox.

So far, only three deals involving 10 players have been completed at the annual sessions. Deals involving the Giants and White Sox are subject to approval by the respective leagues pending sale of the clubs. The Giants were involved in Monday's only transaction, sending left-handed pitcher Peter Falcone to the St. Louis Cardinals for third baseman Ken Reitz.

A Beverly Hills, Calif., mortgage banking firm, American Funding Inc., made the latest offer for the Giants on Tuesday. Merle R. Jones, president of the firm, said that the Giants had indicated acceptance of the offer — $2 million more than previously presented.

However, Charles Rupert, Giants' vice president, said in San Francisco before leaving for the meeting here, that the offer was being considered.

Jerry Donovan, assistant to Giants president Horace Stoneham, said at the meetings, "I don't have any knowledge of what the offer is. I know nothing about it outside of what I have heard when contacted by a San Francisco radio station. I have no contact myself with him, Jones."

The American and National league owners have scheduled separate sessions Wednesday, with the sale of the two clubs the prime issue for the respective leagues. The Giants reportedly have lost about $3 million in the last two seasons.

Veeck is scheduled to make another presentation to the American League owners Wednesday. Last week, he was told to come up with an additional $1.2 million for purchase of the White Sox from John Allyn, who reportedly lost $8 million in his six years as owner.

An American League spokesman said Veeck "has told people he expects to raise it."

It was rumored at the meetings that Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive, was going to put up the additional money.

If Veeck doesn't come up with the extra revenue, Allyn indicated that he would sell the team to a group which includes comedian Danny Kaye. The Kaye group would move the team to Seattle.

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Steeler cornerback Mel Blount leading NFL in interceptions

By GARY MIHOCES
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — He talked his way into the headlines at the last Super Bowl, and cameras clicked when he came to training camp this year with a shaved, glistening head.

Yet Mel Blount has drawn attention of another sort in recent weeks, the kind he's craved all along.

"My goal this season was to come in and be the best," says the Pittsburgh Steeler cornerback, within reach of the National Football League's all-time record of 14 pass interceptions in one season.

Dick "Night Train" Lane set that record in 12 games with Los Angeles in 1952. Blount got his league-leading 11th theft last Sunday, and he has two games left in this era of the 14-game schedule.

"I think I was just as good two years ago as I am now, and I was definitely a little quicker," said the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, built along the lines of the quarter horses he raises in Georgia.

"The only difference is that I'm getting interceptions this year, and I guess that's what people look at."

Blount pronounced blunt was a third-round draft pick out of Southern University in 1970, and in five past regular seasons he had a total of 12 interceptions.

He had two during the entire 1974 season and three the year before, but he felt overlooked because he failed to make All-Pro. So during the pre-Super Bowl press buildup last year he called reporters to attention.

For openers, Blount said it was "stupid" of Steeler assistant coach Bud Carson to bench him during a playoff win over Oakland. Cliff Branch had burned Blount with several receptions in that game.

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, who has a tight disciplinary hold on his players, bit his lip while Blount kept the press busy. There was speculation Blount had talked himself onto the trading block.

Yet now all seems well for Blount. Reporters flock to him, he and assistant coach Carson express mutual "respect", and Blount is now dispensing credit instead of craving it.

"If it wasn't for my teammates, I wouldn't be where I am," he said while awaiting this week's showdown with Cincinnati.

Indiana still No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana, which kept a low profile for nine days after its reusing season opening victory against defending champion UCLA, retained the confidence of the voters and its No. 1 position in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

While the Hoosiers rested on their laurels of an 84-64 triumph over UCLA in St. Louis on Nov. 29, Maryland, Marquette, North Carolina, UCLA and Louisville took to the courts and successfully defended their rankings of second through sixth places, respectively.

Through games of last Sunday, Maryland increased its record to 3-0 with triumphs over DePauw and Richmond; Marquette was 2-0 after beating St. Joseph's, Ind., and Northern Michigan; North Carolina beat Seton Hall and Virginia Tech for a 3-0 mark; UCLA recovered from its bad start and beat San Jose State and Southern Illinois for a 2-1 record, and Louisville made it 2-0, beating Murray State.

Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, unbeaten in the 1974-75 regular season and the pre-season favorites this season, received 57 No. 1 votes from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Vadnais in N.Y.; he just wants to win

NEW YORK [AP] — Defenseman Carol Vadnais came to New York at a time of crisis — for his new team and himself. The Rangers had gotten off to a stumbling start and were in the midst of a drastic shakeup when Vadnais and star center Phil Esposito were acquired from the Boston Bruins on Nov.7.

"I wouldn't call it a shakeup, I'd call it an earthquake," he suggested.

At the time, Raymonde Vadnais was in a Boston hospital, awaiting major surgery while husband Carol was 3,000 miles away in Vancouver, B.C., learning that he was moving to New York for defensemen Brad Park and Joe Zanussi and center Jean Ratelle.

It was rather a shock for the 6-foot-1, 210-pound veteran in his 10th National Hockey League season. "I had a clause in my contract that said I couldn't be traded during the regular season," he recalls. "The trade didn't really bother me at the time, because I didn't think Bruins could do it."

But they did it, and the Rangers have started to reap the profits. The shakeup appears over, and the team enters Wednesday night's game against Buffalo with a modest four-game unbeaten streak — their longest this season — with Vadnais coming off a one-goal, three assists performance against Washington Sunday night.

"I don't care about scoring goals," says the pleasant Montreal native, "I just want to win. I got all those points, 74, last year, but big deal. I'll take 50 less points if my team can finish first. I'd rather block 10 shots in a game than end up with four points."

The solid game Sunday night was well received — not only by teammates but by Raymonde Vadnais, who watched her husband play for his new club for the first time.

"Everything's okay with her now," he said smiling. "She must have brought me luck."

"He's playing super," said Esposito. "He's going as well as I've ever seen him."

In the 12 games since the trade, Vadnais has scored three goals and set up seven others — impressive numbers for a defense-minded defenseman — and has shown versatility on the blue line.

"People say I'm rushing the puck more, but that isn't really true," explains Vadnais. "We've been playing teams that don't put a lot of pressure on you. Washington, for example — they don't hit you, they don't charge you; that gives you all kinds of chances to rush the puck up ice.

"I'll be able to judge myself better when we play the stronger teams. You have to be careful against the others, because you're kind of sleeping out there when their players aren't coming at you to keep you alert."

That leads to giveaways, a sin of which Vadnais was guilty in the second period against Washington.

This member of the UMass women's swimming team exhibits good form in the execution of a dive. The women's next meet is not until January 29. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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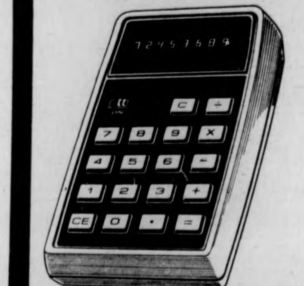
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Swimmers sink WPI

By ROGER SAMUEL

The swimmers expected trouble in the long distance events but those were the only events as they stormed to their second straight win of the young season last night, 77-36 over WPI at Boyden Pool.

It was a very satisfying win for Coach Melamed and his men because unlike BU, WPI is an established team with many fine swimmers. Last night was their first real test and they really showed their strength, winning all but three events, two of them long distance and the other long after the meet was won. In addition to romping over their opponents for the second straight time, the swimmers broke two pool records -- Joe Hebert in the 200 yard freestyle and Russ Yarworth in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

UMass started by winning the Medley Relay and after losing the 1000 yard freestyle, they proceeded to rack up seven first places in a row.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Ron Boucher with three first places, his brother Dave with two, and Joe Hebert and Tom Novak, each with one first and two seconds. Russ Yarworth also did a fantastic job winning the 200 yard back stroke in addition to his record breaking performance in the Individual Medley.

Diving was very impressive also. UMass won both of these events as both Jim Antonio and Jeff Krause took first places. Krause had a second place as well.

Coach Melamed was very pleased with his team's performance over WPI, supposedly a strong team. Now the swimmers are off until after intersession when the schedule gets very grueling. To prepare for the tough road ahead, Coach Melamed plans to give his men a few weeks off but then get them back here in early January and really put them to work. Let's hope they can continue the winning form they have displayed thus far this season when the going gets tough.

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They go both ways, and not only football

WASHINGTON [UPI] — One of every 20 male athletes, including at least three starting pro football quarterbacks, is probably homosexual or bisexual, the Washington Star said Tuesday.

In the first of a four-part series, Star sportswriter Lynn Rosellini wrote: "Some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, are homosexual or bisexual."

She said the finding was based on interviews with more than 60 athletes, coaches, sports officials, psychologists and members of the gay community. The story, which used no names, said some athletes acknowledged their homosexual proclivities in interviews.

Miss Rosellini also asserted the percentage of male homosexuals in sports is probably close to the 5 per cent which psychologists believe prevails in society as a whole and that up to 20 per cent of women athletes, including tennis and golf stars, are lesbians.

One unidentified player described as a former all-pro and still a member of an NFL team was quoted as saying that if his bisexualism became public "I'd probably get kicked off the team. My business would be ruined. And the fans — they wouldn't understand."

The story also said: "...A well-known American woman tennis player was discouraged from publicly announcing her lesbianism several years ago when her agents and a tournament sponsor pointed out that she would lose a great deal of money on endorsements."

Miss Rosellini said a feud has been simmering for years between "straight and gay" players on the women's professional golf tour. "In women's tennis ... there is more tolerance on both sides," she said. "Several top women players, in fact, travel the tennis circuit accompanied by female lovers."

Andy Hammond and his fellow teammates went against U. Lowell last night at Lowell.

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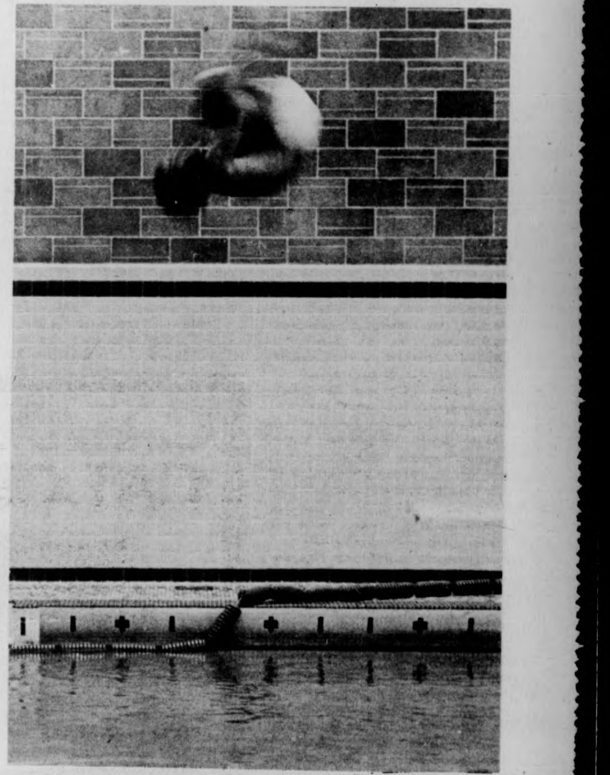

The UMass Minuteman swim team floated past Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the way to their second victory of the year last night. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Hoopmen nip Bears

By RON ARENA

ORONO, Me. — The UMass basketball team overcame foul problems and a hot-shooting Maine club to hold on for a 106-101 victory last night at Memorial Gym and raise its record to 5-0.

Six players hit double figures for the balanced Minuteman offense, led by center Mark Donoghue with 27 points on 11-17 shooting, and Mike Pyatt's 22 points. The spread-out scoring overcame some superb shooting by Maine Captain Bob Warner and transfer guard Paul Wholey, who each scored 32 points.

Foul problems on the Minutemen allowed the Black Bears to come back from an 86-68 deficit with eight minutes remaining to close to 98-85 on a Wholey jump shot with just over two minutes left.

But Alex Eldridge (12 points) hit a driving lay-up, Donoghue connected on both ends of a one-and-one and Mike Stokes hit two crucial foul shots with 16 seconds left to insure the victory.

Forward Jim Town, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds, picked up his fourth foul with over 15 minutes left in the second half, and was replaced by Steve Mayfield. Mayfield, who coach Jack Leaman described as playing, "fantastic defense," hit two clutch jumpers before fouling out with 13:14 to go. Leaman was then forced to bring back Towne who hit for six points to help stake the winners to their big lead, before also fouling out with 6:17 remaining.

At guard, Eldridge played with four fouls most of the second half, and Derick Claiborne picked up his fourth with four minutes left. Yet the play of the guards, despite foul trouble, took a lot of pressure off the UMass big men. Mike Stokes found the range on his jump shot for 15 points, while Eldridge and Claiborne had 12 and 10 respectively.

"Our guard play was excellent down the stretch when we really needed it," Leaman said after the game.

"The new 10-man rule really made a difference," Leaman said. the rule limits visiting teams to a 10-player roster. "We lost two big forwards and had to go with two smaller forwards. That was the major point of the game," Leaman added.

The foul situation forced Donoghue to play the entire 40 minutes which led the weary Dartmouth transfer to reply after the game, "I can't play 40 minutes." Donoghue had to be the key man especially with Town and Mayfield troubled with fouls. His jump shot was awesome and often gave fits to the Maine defense.

"We played pretty well," assessed Leaman, "but poorly defensively (Maine shot 55 per cent). We could have blown it open but we missed a couple of one - and - ones down the stretch, so really it should have ended as a 10 or 11 point ball game."

The highly-touted Warner was extremely tough, shooting 14-19 from the field and grabbing a game high of 13 rebounds. But the senior picked up his fifth foul late in the game, killing Maine's chances for a comeback.

Perhaps assistant coach Ray Wilson described the game best when he said, "We were lucky to get out of there alive."

UMass will host Niagara, a team which it beat in the Hall of Fame Tournament, Saturday night in its home opener.

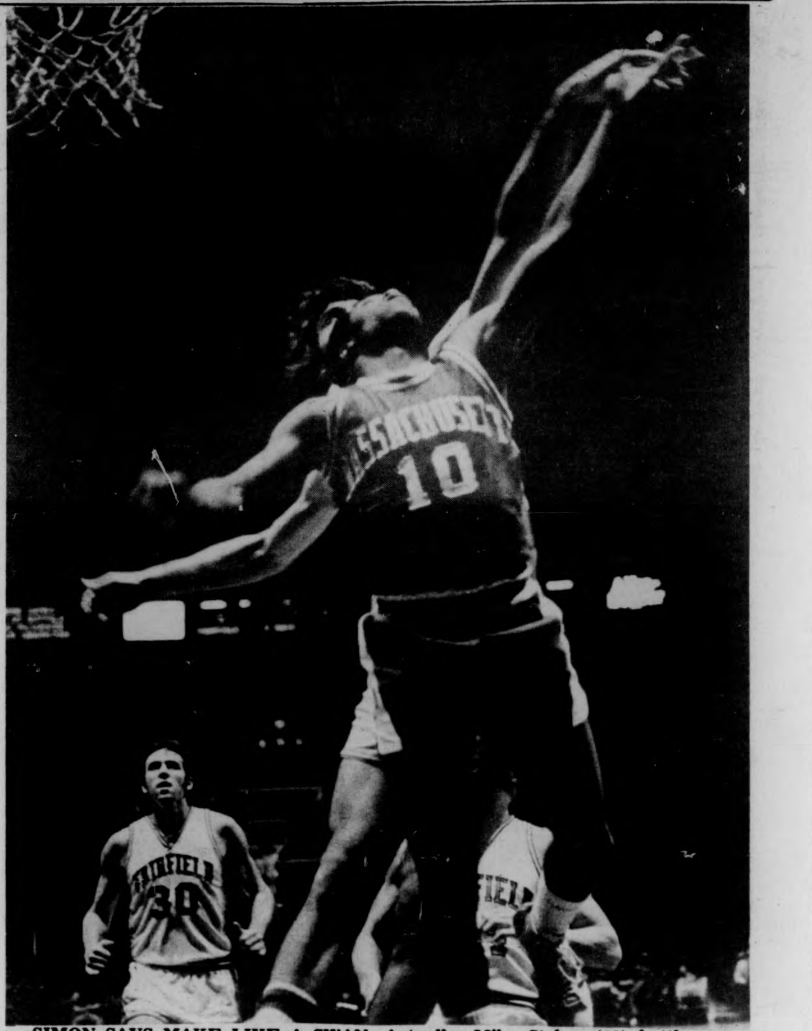

SIMON SAYS MAKE LIKE A SWAN. Actually, Mike Stokes (10) battles a Fairfield player for the ball in Madison Square Garden. Last night in Maine, Stokes and the other guards played an important role in a 106-101 victory against the Black Bears.

Pucksters prevail over Williams, 4-3

By TOM CROWLEY

Chris Lamby scored the winning goal at 13:09 of the third period last night as the UMass hockey team withstood Williams College, 4-3 at Orr Rink.

Lamby got the puck after Billy Harris (assist) won the face off and fed it out to him. The sophomore from Auburn, who was switched from center to defense, put a 35 foot slap shot past the sprawling Emphmen goalie Chuck Cremens.

Cremens kept Williams in the game as it should not have been as close as it was. The Minutemen outshot Williams in all three periods as they blasted Cremens with 47 shots while Doug Janik for UMass only faced 19 shots.

The reason for the low score for UMass was the inability to put the puck in the net. The icemen failed to score on several breaks as they just couldn't put it in the net. Jim Lyons and Bill Harris broke in on Cremens all alone and failed to score. Before the puck could be held, two more opportunities were missed.

"For the chances we had, we should be scoring," said Coach Jack Canniff after the game. "We're having trouble. For the chances we had, our percentage is poor. It's just a matter of timing."

This lack of points hurt the Minutemen in the third period when Williams scored two goals and knotted the score within one minute of each other. The first goal was tallied when the pucksters were two men down. Williams also scored another goal on a power play.

Pete Crocker scored in close on Janik's left side when Lamby and Bob Jefferson were in the penalty box, Lamby for tripping and Jefferson for interference. The Emphmen marker at 11:18 made the score 3-2 as Rick Zeller and Dan Sullivan assisted.

One minute later, Williams tied it on a long slap shot by Crocker again. Crocker took the pass from Ed Walsh (assist) on Janik's left at the blue line and put it through the crowd in front of the goal.

This set up the situation for Lamby's goal. Prior to the sophomore defensemen's score, the team started to come out of its doldrums and started hitting people.

Williams came out hitting in the first period though but could not put it past Janik. The play shifted to the Williams end until Frank Snow scored on a rebound of Lamby's shot. Lamby had broken in on Cremens 2 on l with Harris who had made a beautiful pass to Lamby. Snow chucked it in from fifteen feet in front of the Ephmen crease at 8:20.

Williams evened the score at 15:33 as Ralph Mason put a rebound in from the left side. The rebound was off the post.

UMass scored on a rebound in the middle period as Scott McCheseney tallied from the right at 10:30. Carl Burns and Mike Merchant assisted from within the scramble in front of the goal mouth.

The period ended with UMass leading 2-1.

UMass scored a power play goal shortly before the Williams rally to go ahead 3-1. Ed Walsh went off for elbowing and Bill White scored on a long shot that trickled through the kneeling Cremens' legs. White's goal came at 9:11 and was assisted on by Snow.

The win made the MInutemen's record 3-4 and all even in Division II. Williams is now 2-2.

The Minutemen play Merrimack College tonight at Orr Rink at 8:00. Merrimack is currently leading the Division and this is UMass' last game for six weeks. Last year the Minutemen lost to Merrimack 10-3, then tied 3-3 in the last game of the season.

The UMass hockey team evened its Division II record at 3 and 3 and ran its overall record to 3 and 4 as they outshot and outscored Williams College at Orr rink last night. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE 61
DECEMBER 11, 1975

weather

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By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

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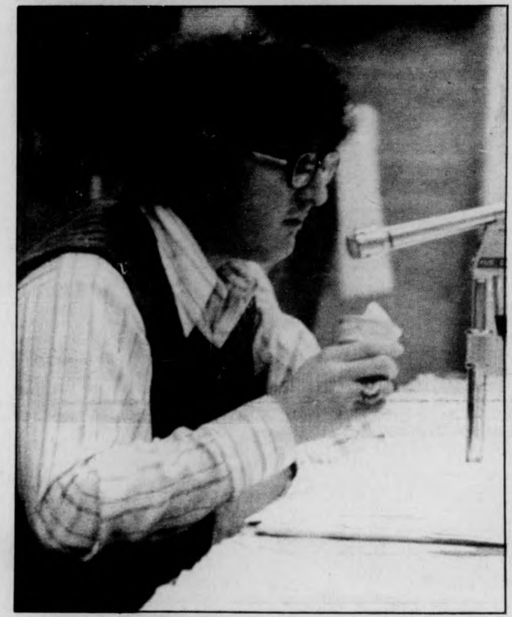

Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers, directing the heated debate over a new bill which will reconstruct the Senate's committee system. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Senate restructures system in push to establish union

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
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Cochrane urged students to take home any pets they might be keeping in their rooms, and said keeping a pet is against University policy.

Last year a Southwest resident left a dog in a locked room with a large supply of food and water for the whole intersession period, he said.

J. BRUCE COCHRANE

Hoopmen nip Bears

By RON ARENA

ORONO, Me. — The UMass basketball team overcame foul problems and a hot-shooting Maine club to hold on for a 106-101 victory last night at Memorial Gym and raise its record to 5-0.

Six players hit double figures for the balanced Minuteman offense, led by center Mark Donoghue with 27 points on 11-17 shooting, and Mike Pyatt's 22 points. The spread-out scoring overcame some superb shooting by Maine Captain Bob Warner and transfer guard Paul Wholey, who each scored 32 points.

Foul problems on the Minutemen allowed the Black Bears to come back from an 86-68 deficit with eight minutes remaining to close to 98-85 on a Wholey jump shot with just over two minutes left.

But Alex Eldridge (12 points) hit a driving lay-up, Donoghue connected on both ends of a one-and-one and Mike Stokes hit two crucial foul shots with 16 seconds left to insure the victory.

Forward Jim Town, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds, picked up his fourth foul with over 15 minutes left in the second half, and was replaced by Steve Mayfield. Mayfield, who coach Jack Leaman described as playing, "fantastic defense," hit two clutch jumpers before fouling out with 13:14 to go. Leaman was then forced to bring back Towne who hit for six points to help stake the winners to their big lead, before also fouling out with 6:17 remaining.

At guard, Eldridge played with four fouls most of the second half, and Derick Claiborne picked up his fourth with four minutes left. Yet the play of the guards, despite foul trouble, took a lot of pressure off the UMass big men. Mike Stokes found the range on his jump shot for 15 points, while Eldridge and Claiborne had 12 and 10 respectively.

"Our guard play was excellent down the stretch when we really needed it," Leaman said after the game.

"The new 10-man rule really made a difference," Leaman said. the rule limits visiting teams to a 10-player roster. "We lost two big forwards and had to go with two smaller forwards. That was the major point of the game," Leaman added.

The foul situation forced Donoghue to play the entire 40 minutes which led the weary Dartmouth transfer to reply after the game, "I can't play 40 minutes." Donoghue had to be the key man especially with Town and Mayfield troubled with fouls. His jump shot was awesome and often gave fits to the Maine defense.

"We played pretty well," assessed Leaman, "but poorly defensively (Maine shot 55 per cent). We could have blown it open but we missed a couple of one - and - ones down the stretch, so really it should have ended as a 10 or 11 point ball game."

The highly-touted Warner was extremely tough, shooting 14-19 from the field and grabbing a game high of 13 rebounds. But the senior picked up his fifth foul late in the game, killing Maine's chances for a comeback.

Perhaps assistant coach Ray Wilson described the game best when he said, "We were lucky to get out of there alive."

UMass will host Niagara, a team which it beat in the Hall of Fame Tournament, Saturday night in its home opener.

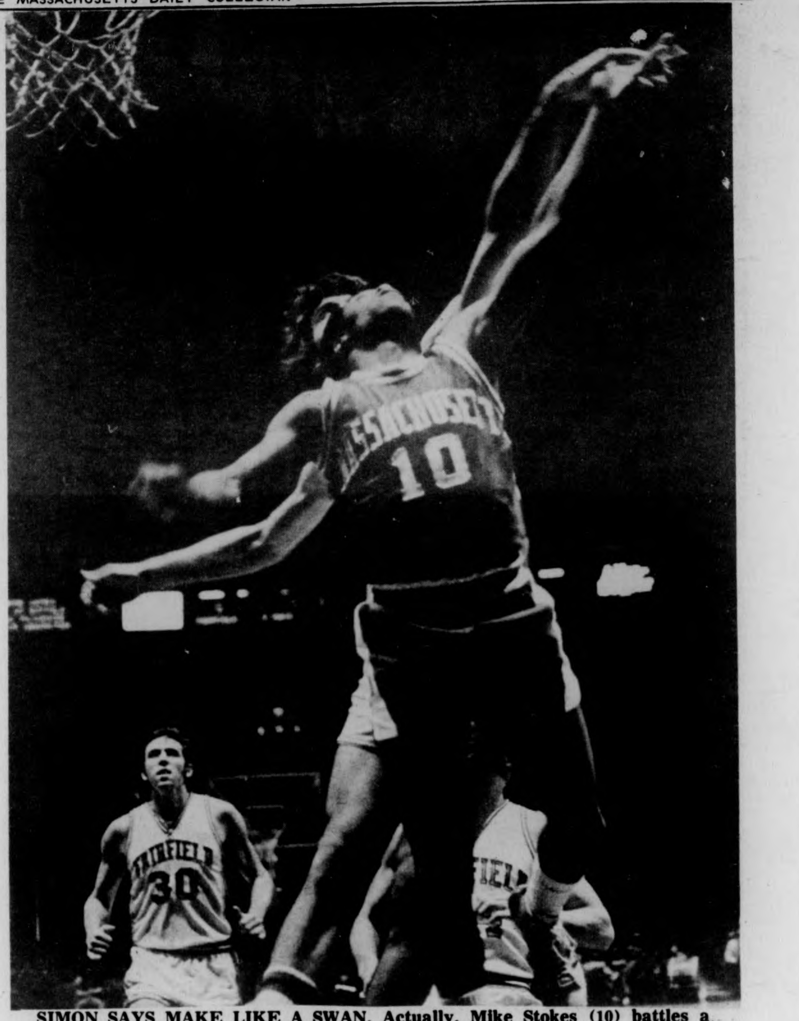

SIMON SAYS MAKE LIKE A SWAN. Actually, Mike Stokes (10) battles a Fairfield player for the ball in Madison Square Garden. Last night in Maine, Stokes and the other guards played an important role in a 106-101 victory against the Black Bears.

Pucksters prevail over Williams, 4-3

By TOM CROWLEY

Chris Lamby scored the winning goal at 13:09 of the third period last night as the UMass hockey team withstood Williams College, 4-3 at Orr Rink.

Lamby got the puck after Billy Harris (assist) won the face off and fed it out to him. The sophomore from Auburn, who was switched from center to defense, put a 35 foot slap shot past the sprawling Emphmen goalie Chuck Cremens.

Cremens kept Williams in the game as it should not have been as close as it was. The Minutemen outshot Williams in all three periods as they blasted Cremens with 47 shots while Doug Janik for UMass only faced 19 shots.

The reason for the low score for UMass was the inability to put the puck in the net. The icemen failed to score on several breaks as they just couldn't put it in the net. Jim Lyons and Bill Harris broke in on Cremens all alone and failed to score. Before the puck could be held, two more opportunities were missed.

"For the chances we had, we should be scoring," said Coach Jack Canniff after the game. "We're having trouble. For the chances we had, our percentage is poor. It's just a matter of timing."

This lack of points hurt the Minutemen in the third period when Williams scored two goals and knotted the score within one minute of each other. The first goal was tallied when the pucksters were two men down. Williams also scored another goal on a power play.

Pete Crocker scored in close on Janik's left side when Lamby and Bob Jefferson were in the penalty box, Lamby for tripping and Jefferson for interference. The Emphmen marker at 11:18 made the score 3-2 as Rick Zeller and Dan Sullivan assisted.

One minute later, Williams tied it on a long slap shot by Crocker again. Crocker took the pass from Ed Walsh (assist) on Janik's left at the blue line and put it through the crowd in front of the goal.

This set up the situation for Lamby's goal. Prior to the sophomore defensemen's score, the team started to come out of its doldrums and started hitting people.

Williams came out hitting in the first period though but could not put it past Janik. The play shifted to the Williams end until Frank Snow scored on a rebound of Lamby's shot. Lamby had broken in on Cremens 2 on I with Harris who had made a beautiful pass to Lamby. Snow chucked it in from fifteen feet in front of the Ephmen crease at 8:20.

Williams evened the score at 15:33 as Ralph Mason put a rebound in from the left side. The rebound was off the post.

UMass scored on a rebound in the middle period as Scott McCheseney tallied from the right at 10:30. Carl Burns and Mike Merchant assisted from within the scramble in front of the goal mouth.

The period ended with UMass leading 2-1.

UMass scored a power play goal shortly before the Williams rally to go ahead 3-1. Ed Walsh went off for elbowing and Bill White scored on a long shot that trickled through the kneeling Cremens' legs. White's goal came at 9:11 and was assisted on by Snow.

The win made the MInutemen's record 3-4 and all even in Division II. Williams is now 2-2.

The Minutemen play Merrimack College tonight at Orr Rink at 8:00. Merrimack is currently leading the Division and this is UMass' last game for six weeks. Last year the Minutemen lost to Merrimack 10-3, then tied 3-3 in the last game of the season.

The UMass hockey team evened its Division II record at 3 and 3 and ran its overall record to 3 and 4 as they outshot and outscored Williams College at Orr rink last night. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

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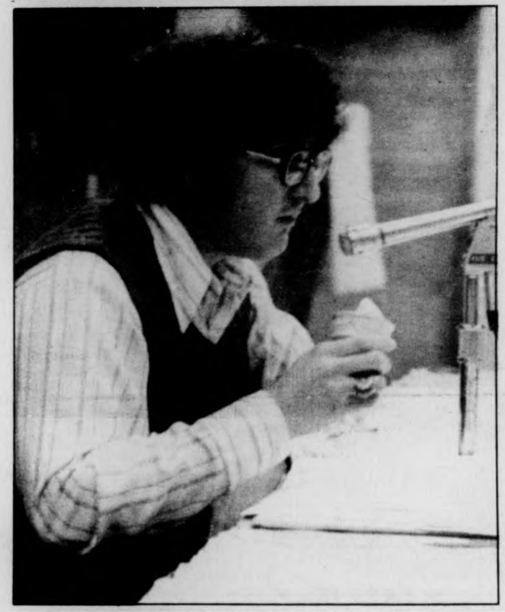

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Food company may present final contract to BOG tonight

By *BERNARD DAVIDOW*
Staff Reporter

A member of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) said yesterday it is a "good possibility" that a final contract with the Saga Food Service Corporation will be presented at tonight's meeting of the BOG at 6:30 in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Saga was selected for consideration out of six food service corporations in an attempt to improve the quality of food services, Vice-chairperson of the BOG John Hays said.

The BOG, in response to complaints voiced by members of the Union of Student Employees at last week's meeting on the consideration of Saga, lengthened their office hours this week and held informational meetings for the purpose of involving students in the contract negotiations with Saga, Hays said.

However, only a few people have taken advantage of these measures according to Hays.

Hays, who headed the search for a Campus Center food company, said that he was disappointed because although "there have been some sincerely interested people" many of those complaining about lack of student input in the negotiations do not participate even when the invitation is extended.

He said there was "much less response than I had hoped for or expected."

"I find it extremely frustrating," he added.

Concerning the switch from the present management system to an outside management corporation to run the Campus Center Food Service, Hays said, "Given the situation, I personally think it's the best way we can possibly go at this point in time."

He said the move really boils down to a "function of management."

"In the past, we hired, our own managers. We've had a lot of problems with it," he said.

"It takes some pretty good, pretty talented management" to run the Food Services, Hays said, and added that with the high turnover rate of managers in the past, the system "really hasn't gotten off the ground since it (the Campus Center) opened."

He said the food services should be "one of our biggest source of funds, but it hasn't been."

If the food services continues to do badly financially, Hays said it would contribute to a possible Campus Center Fees rise.

"It is a very, very critical time ... we have to move fast," he said.

"Something has got to be done before the whole thing goes down the tube and the fee goes up," Hays said.

Although the financial need is critical, Hays said the "final kicker" in considering Saga over the five other food service companies was the service end.

John Hays, vice-chairperson of the Campus Center's Board of Governors evaluates the present CC management situation. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Editor says 'Bulletin' provides 'valuable forum for discussion'

By *SUSAN BLETHEN*
Staff Reporter

"We feel we can provide a valuable forum for discussion of issues relating to faculty unionization," said Terry Allen, editor of the *University Bulletin,* in a recent *Collegian* interview.

In fact, according to Allen, the possibility of unionization was an impetus behind the creation of the *Bulletin* in the fall of 1973.

The "Maga-paper" (combination magazine and newspaper), funded by the University through the Office of Public Affairs, is published every three weeks, and distributed to the 5,500 full-time employees on campus.

Although it's funding comes from Public Affairs in Whitmore it is a "distinct entity and not a satellite of any Public Affairs function," according to the *Bulletin's* policy statement.

The staff consists of four part-time work-study students, one part-time, and one full-time person.

Allen, who took over the editorship in May, is the only full-time staff person. Before coming to UMass, she worked for two publishing houses, Magraw-Hill in New York, and more recently a frim in Barre, Mass.

Allen said she enjoys her job because she gets a chance to meet people on campus, and has a good staff to work with.

Allen said the paper focuses on the careers of UMass employees, as well as their state of employment. She feels the paper helps to foster an "esprit de corps" among its readers.

"We don't try to duplicate the *Collegian,*" Allen said. "We deal with student issues only as they effect employees."

Allen and her staff, who work out of 102 Munson Hall, also put out a quarterly paper caaled *Contact,* which is mailed to the parents of 18,000 undergraduates. *Contact's* pages are filled with news and features relating to student life and issues concerning UMass.

Allen said one of the nicest compliments she has received on *Contact* was a letter from parents who said the paper has given them "something to talk about with their kids."

Of the *Bulletin,* Allen said she would like to see more input from all University employees. At present, most of the letters received come from faculty numbers, she said.

"We want to know what employees are doing, and what they think the University can do for them. I think we can be a valuable forum but we can only be as effective as our readers make us," said Allen.

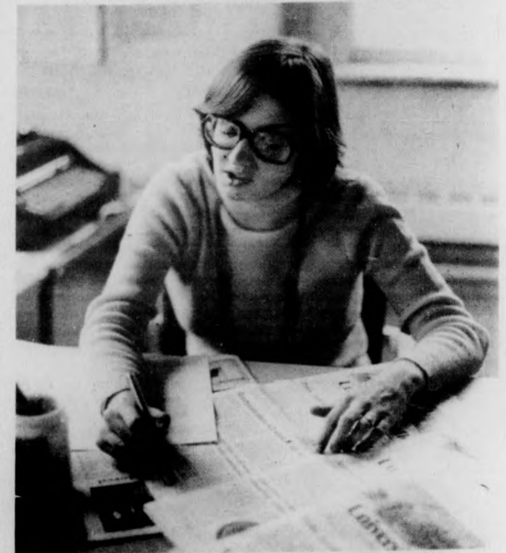

Terry Allen, editor of the University Bulletin, discusses some of the philosophy behind the "maga-paper". (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

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To the great Wednesday nite team, thanx.	Pjello
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Wire Master	Ann McNamara
Kodacolors	Pat Yellow, Bill Greene Chris Orange, Andy Purple, Stuart Bleu, Tom Crowley, Roger Samuel
Sportsmen	
Ad Layout	Heidi Hallett
Editorial Layout	Bill Sundstrom
Mr. Trivia 151	Dan
And as for you, Dickey...	hello!

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University singers, players to go abroad this summer

By *MIKE BERGER*
Staff Reporter

A combination of 60 University Chorale singers, 17 Chamber Ensemble singers and 30 Brass Choir players have been chosen to travel to Rumania this summer.

These UMass music groups have been chosen from among nationally known ensembles and vocal groups by the Friendship Ambassadors to represent the United States in Rumania and other eastern European countries.

The Friendship Ambassadors are a New York non-vrofit organization that serve as cultural ambassadors to Europe.

Dr. Richard Dubois and Dr. Walter Chestnut, directors of the University Singers and Brass Choir said, "it brings countries closer together without fear of political and economic problems. Likewise, the music ensembles from the European countries are brought to the United States as part of the exchange program."

The University Chamber Ensembles are internationally known. In 1970, the University and Chorale and Chamber singers toured Germany, the Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, and France. In 1974, the Chamber Singers, a smaller group of 17 singers toured Vienna, Austria and Florence.

The Switzerland national paper, "The Biel Biener," commented on the quality of classical music performed by the groups.

"It was a concert of great and profound content performed by young people which the likes of a music connoisseur may rarely see. The Chorale Singers of the University of Mass. can well be compared with the best chorale ensembles in Europe."

Locally, the Chorale and Chamber singers have performed with the Boston and Philharmonic Orchestra. They recently performed in Webster, Mass. where 95 singers and musicians crowded into a church to give a rendition of the Mass in E Minor by Bruckner.

Last year, according to Dubois, "you couldn't get in to Bowker Auditorium to see the University's production of "Handel's Messiah." It was that popular.'

The Brass Choir, a recently formed group, has performed for many musical programs in high schools and towns in the Worcester area.

Tonight, the University Chorale and Chamber Singers, and the Brass Choir will perform the Mass by Bruckner and Heinrich Schutts Psalm 150 in their first concert in the Fine Arts Center.

Students from all three groups will raise money to finance the tour. They are now in the process of organizing a raffle of a 1976 Toyota and a "Supermarket Sweep" to help offset the cost.

Chestnut said, "We are really excited about the trip, which is starting on May 20. It's just super that the students themselves are taking the initiative to take care of all the finances."

FRED HARRIS

Organization Meeting
THURS., DEC. 11
Cape Cod Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Nationally known yarn-spinner for two decades

Marshall Dodge entertains 500 students here

By *BOB PADULA*
Staff Reporter

One of the nation's foremost promoters of American story-telling, Marshall Dodge, addressed 500 persons at Mahar Auditorium last night.

Dodge, who is best known for his four "Bert and I" albums, as well as being the radio voice of B&M baked beans, delighted the crowd with his brilliant Maine accent and "down home" stories.

As Dodge was introduced, he threw his microphone aside and donned his wet weather garb of raincoat, pants, boots, and a variety of rainhats to complement each story.

The crowd, comprised of young and old alike, repeatedly applauded as Dodge told his selected story of a man who always returns to the sea.

For the 39-year-old Dodge, success started at a New York University college review where he was so well-received he became tabbed as "the Maine storyteller."

"I got the idea for my Maine imitations from a friend at a high school in New Hampshire," Dodge explained. "I had never been to Maine prior to the release of my first album."

The albums, which have sold over half a million copies to date, include, "Bert and I" (1959), "More Bert and I"(1962), "Return of Bert and I" (1963) and his latest release, "Bert and I Stem Inflation" (1975).

Also to Dodges' credit are his many speaking engagements, which have taken him from UMass to the Seventh Day Adventist College in Tennessee, and his over 30 radio commercials as the voice of B&M baked beans.

Dodge, who has recently taken up residence in Portland, Maine is a native of New York. Off-stage he is surprisingly soft-spoken and even more surprisingly without a Maine accent.

Even though he started a successful career before he had ever set foot in Maine, Dodge has written one-fourth of his album stories and tells them in an accent that would fool even a native of the state.

Dodge contends that this believability has been a result of his imagination.

"Sometimes a person who has never experienced something will express this experience almost better than a person who has," Dodge explained, and he used Steven Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" as an example of this.

Dodge collects the majority of his stories from other story tellers. "Very few of my stories are taken directly from the horse's mouth," he said. "My best stories come from Massachusetts story-tellers such as Alan Bemis and the late Horace Stevens."

Some of the stories that Dodge tells are completely redone versions of the originals. "If I run out of stories," he said, "I just take time off and collect more."

Marshall Dodge, downeast humorist of "Bert and I" fame, donned his wet weather garb of raincoat, pants, boots and a variety of rainhats to complement each story he related to a standing-room-only crowd in Mahar auditorium last night. "I got my idea for my Maine imitations from a friend at a high school in New Hampshire," he said. "I had never been to Maine prior to release of my first album." (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

High school seniors 'eyes really opened' by UMass

By *KATHY MOORE*
Staff Reporter

Fifteen inner-city high school seniors from Philadelphia, Penn. were given the opportunity to spend three days at UMass when the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority unanimously decided to house them.

Greek Affairs Director Edward M. Bowe said the students were from the Parkway Program, "an alternative-type school for inner-city kids." He explained they are looking at schools in the East, and are especially interested in student organizations, admissions policies, and accommodations.

Their visit lasted from Sunday night until yesterday morning. During this time they toured the campus, and spoke with Muriel D. Wiggins from the Admissions Office and Assistant Chancellor James I. DeShields, as well as living in the sorority and eating in the dining commons.

Wiggins said, "The kids were overwhelmed by the accommodations." She added, "They were hoping to be lodged on campus so they would be able to afford the trip; they were very impressed with the sorority."

Wiggins described the students from the project as a very heterogeneous group comprised of blacks, whites, males and females, predominantly of the lower-income bracket.

Wiggins believes the students to be "strong college candidates." She organized appointments for them to see Hampshire College and Amherst College as well as UMass. She said, "I think their eyes were really opened by this experience. They became quite sophisticated in terms of college information."

The Parkway Project began in 1968 and was one of the earliest alternative schools in the country. It was originally an inner-city school. The program has now expanded to include direct community involvement as well as classes.

Parkway teachers Thomas Taylor and Margaret Makranski took the initiative to organize and chaperone this trip for the students, enabling them to tour college campuses in Vermont, New York, and Massachusetts. "I thought it was fantastic for these teachers to make that kind of commitment," said Wiggins. "We wanted to help any way we could."

Wiggins explained how everyone involved was "enormously cooperative." Bowe and the women from tri-Sigma made sure they had excellent lodging accommodations, Arthur Warren, director of the Univ. Food Services, donated meal tickets for the dining commons, and Captain Robert G. Joyce of the Dept. of Public Safety gave the students a parking variance.

Wiggins concluded, "It was just so beautiful. The kids were very well-behaved and enthusiastic."

President of tri-Sigma LuAnn Bullock added, "The kids were great."

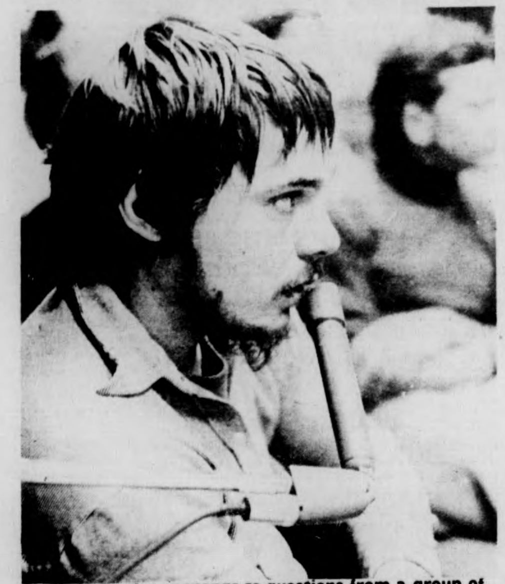

Chris Burden responds to questions from a group of 100 persons after his presentation of slides depicting his unusual form of art. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Body artist narrates experiences, describes nailing his body to car

By *BENITA PULLARA*
Staff Reporter

Allowing himself to be shot in the arm and nailing himself to a Volkswagon are two of the works of "art" described by Chris Burden, nationally famous body artist, before 100 persons in the Campus Center last night.

Burden gave a slide lecture and discussed the reasons behind his unusual medium of art.

"One purpose is to examine reality and find a different way of looking at things," Burden said. He said he enjoyed doing something when he didn't know how it would turn out.

As his master thesis, Burden locked himself in a locker which was 2 feet long and 3 feet deep and remained there for six nights. Water was supplied to him through a rubber hose.

His pieces of art are almost always done with his body such as falling down three flights of concrete stairs.

In one of his "works", Buden stayed in a bed for 22 days and did not get up to eat or perform other bodily functions.

Burden often does his work in a museum where the public can view him.

Burden described one performance done in the Museum of Conceptional Art called the "Secret Hippie." He cut his hair and dressed in a suit for this particular work.

Burden said that in one of his works he shot at a 747 airplane with a small hand gun. He also said *Newsweek* magazine had called him the "Evel Knievel of art."

In one experiment Burden spread broken glass on a sidewalk, took all his clothes off except his underwear, and crawled over the glass. Burden said he had only a few minor cuts on his knees and elbows.

"The pain is minor," Burden said. "It's my body and I'm the scientist." Burden said he enjoys the apprehension of the outcome of the experience. He said he is often afraid when he does a dangerous performance.

Once he decided to do something, Burden said, it was inevitable "like fate."

Burden gave a detailed description of an experiment in which he sat on a chair which was propped on a platform until he dropped.

Burden said it was a demonstration of three of the elements of time.

The first phase is the beginning in which Burden sits on the chair, and it is an indefinite period of time.

The second phase is finite, and it is when he falls to the ground.

The third phase is infinite, when Burden is lying at the bottom.

After one of his performances, Burden was arrested. He covered himself with a canvas bag and laid down next to the tire of a car. Although Burden had planned to get up after 15 minutes or so, the police were called to the scene. However, he said, the jury was hung and the case dismissed.

In another experiment, Burden lay under a glass shield for two nights without eating or drinking or performing other bodily functions. He said he had planned to stay there until someone disturbed either him or any of the elements in the experiment.

News in brief

'Slim-Quik' not

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The promoters of a nationally advertised body wrapping device which promises users will lose "inch after inch" around their waistline have agreed to stop making such claims and to issue warnings about possible health risks, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

Subject of the order is "Slim-Quik" a $9.95 weight reduction kit which consists of a 16-ounce bottle of solution, gauze pads and an elastic bandage. Users are told to apply the heated solution and gauze and to tightly wrap up their mid-section.

Advertising, including a national television commercial, made such claims as "you can now lose inch after inch from your stomach, waist, thighs buttocks or arms ... "

In reality, the FTC complaint against the firm said, "Slim-Quik will not reduce the size of portions of the body without the necessity of dieting and exercise. The changes in body configuration depicted in the 'before' and 'after' television presentation will not be achieved by all persons ...

Grades lowered

BOSTON [AP] The passing grade on the statewide civil service exam for firefighters was dropped from the traditional 70 to 35, state Personnel Administrator Wallace H. Kountz confirmed Wednesday.

The exam, given in July, was developed under guidelines established by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman. Freedman approved the 35 passing grade a week ago.

Kountz said some 17,400 persons passed the test out of some 20,200 applicants. He did not provide a breakdown on the number of minorities who passed.

Scientists scoff at Ness photos

LONDON [UPI] — A leading scientific magazine Wednesday published photographs purporting to show the Loch Ness monster, but a group of Briitsh scientists scoffed at the pictures.

Dr. Robert Rines of Boston and Sir Peter Scott of Britain — the men who claim to have photographed the monster — presented their evidence to the scientific world in this week's edition of the magazine, Nature.

The publication came as Rines, a patent attorney, faced his critics in a public confrontation at the House of Commons over the existence of the elusive monster.

Woods retires

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rosemary Woods, who served as secretary to President Richard M. Nixon, has retired from the government payroll, the General Services Administration confirmed Wednesday.

Miss Woods, who earned $36,000 a year, remained on the GSA payroll after Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974 until her own retirement in Nov. 22. She was paid during that period as part of a transition staff arranged for the former president by Congress.

Diabetes nation's third-ranking killer

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A study group recommended Wednesday that the government triple its research on diabetes, saying the disease affects 10 million Americans and is the nation's third-ranking killer.

Only heart disease and cancer, in that order, take more lives, the National Commission on Diabetes said in its first report to Congress.

The 17-member panel, headed by Dr. Oscar Crofford of Vanderbilt University, urged that federal spending on diabetes be boosted to 126 million, three times the current level, by fiscal year 1979.

It also recommended creation of nationwide diabetes research and education centers.

Prevalence of the disease increased by more than 50 per cent between 1965 and 1973, the report said. Last year 38,000 persons died directly from the disease, it said, and evidence indicates as many as 300,000 persons died from its many complications.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., praised the commission for making the first detailed report on the magnitude of the disease, saying: "This is the necessary first step in the search for a cure."

Schweiker also said the public needs to be made aware that insulin, while alleviating the effects, does not cure diabetes.

Congress set up the study commission and outlined its assignment in the National Diabetes Mellitus Research and Education Act of 1974.

Among the finding listed in the initial report:

—An American born today has a one-in-five chance of getting diabetes by age 70.

—Diabetics are 25 times more susceptible to blindness, 17 times more liable to contract kidney disease, over five times more vulnerable to gangrene and twice as prone to heart disease.

—Women are 50 per cent more likely than men to have diabetes; nonwhites one-fifth more likely than whites, and persons with incomes of less than $5,000 a year three times more likely than those with higher incomes.

Fights erupt Southie, NAACP firebombed

BOSTON [AP] — Black and white students fought in the corridors of South Boston High School on Wednesday in the first day of federal receivership for the racially troubled school.

The school disturbance followed an early morning fire-bombing of the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People soon after antibusing leaders warned that the court decision could touch off new trouble.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity took over control of the school, which has been a focal point of antibusing sentiment, and named a receiver to run it. He barred the Boston School Committee from having any say over what happens there.

He said black students there were denied their right to a peaceful, integrated education.

The NAACP had filed suit requesting that South Boston High be closed, but Garrity took the less harsh course. He named Joseph McDonough, a career school administrator and younger brother of the president of the School Committee, as chief administrator of the school.

Police said a witness reported that four white men drove up to the NAACP headquarters shortly after midnight, and a firebomb was thrown through the front window.

Attendance was off about 20 per cent from Tuesday's level at South Boston high, but both black and white students entered the building without incident. Leaflets urging white pupils to boycott class were distributed, but largely ignored.

However, soon after classes began, fights erupted between blacks and whites. A girl who left the school shortly said chairs were thrown and windows broken.

"It's wild in there, They're going crazy," she said.

Three black pupils, two girls and a boy, were arrested and charged with disrupting a school assembly. Two black youths were taken to Boston City Hospital, and one required 20 stitches to close a wound, school authorities said.

All other Boston schools were quiet. However, about 75 of 333 white pupils at Charlestown High staged a walkout at mid-morning. One youngster said the walkout was to protest the court decision.

Attendance at South Boston High on Wednesday totaled 405, including 144 blacks. Attendance on Tuesday, before the court decision, was 493, and 143 of them were black. The expected enrollment before school opened was 1,280, including 432 blacks.

Headmaster William Reid was ordered removed from his job by Garrity but continued to work inside the school Wednesday. He described conditions there as "very tense."

Reid told reporters, "I don't think anyone could have worked harder to implement the desegregation orders and still maintain the integrity of the school than I did."

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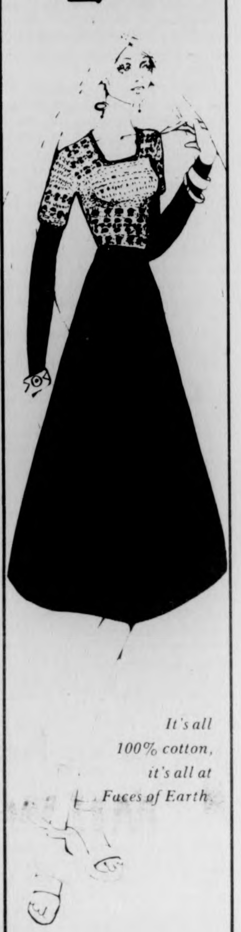

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Dukakis names Stevens human services head

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis named Welfare Department's director of finance, Commissioner Jerald L. Stevens state human services secretary Wednesday and appointed the Welfare Department's director of finance, Alexander E. Sharp, commissioner of the agency.

Stevens will officially take over the human services secretariat Dec. 31 when the outgoing secretary, Lucy W. Benson, leaves office.

Mrs. Benson announced her resignation Monday because of policy disagreements with the governor.

Dukakis said at a news conference he did not expect any further major shakeups in his administration in the near future.

Stevens, appointed welfare commissioner March 7, will be assuming a cabinet office responsible for virtually all of the state's social programs, including welfare, mental and public health and corrections.

Stevens, 34, was senior vice president of The Boston Company, an investment firm, before becoming welfare commissioner.

Sharp, 33, was director of program evaluation in the executive Office of Administration and Finance under former Gov. Francis W. Sargent before going to the Welfare Department last spring.

Dukakis said his new appointees "are strongly committed to improving and strengthening human services in the commonwealth."

He said their management background does not conflict with effective human services programs "for if we are to make better use of the money we are spending and thereby help more people, the two must go hand in hand."

Charges withdrawn as Kissinger leaves for NATO talks

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left for Brussels Wednesday to talk with NATO leaders about "final touches" on an offer to trim their nuclear weapons in Europe in exchange for reduced arms by Soviet bloc countries.

Kissinger's plane took off from suburban Andrews Air Force Base only a short time after a House committee withdrew a call that he be found in contempt of Congress for not supplying subpoenaed documents. A compromise was agreed to by both sides.

Kissinger will attend the annual December meeting of NATO foreign and defense ministers on Thursday and Friday.

State Department officials said the ministers are close to agreement on proposals for the East-West negotiations at Vienna on mutual military reductions by NATO and Warsaw Pact counties.

"We are now close to the last touches," one official said. "What remains are mostly details like the packaging, timing and tactics."

In recent years, NATO defense chiefs have been concerned about the military strength of the Soviet-bloc in central Europe, where the Warsaw Pact has a 3-1 advantage in the number of tanks.

It was not known which NATO nuclear arms were being considered for reduction. The United States controls an array of nuclear weapons in the European area for use under NATO, including artillery shells, tactical missiles, aircraft bombs and mines.

The NATO ministers also are expected tt discuss efforts to standardize military equipment among the allies.

Officials said that during the two-day session Kissinger will give his colleagues a review of President Ford's recent visit to Peking, the prospects for a second U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation accord and the status of Middle East negotiations.

The House intelligence committee Wednesday dropped its contempt citation against Kiss[illegible] after a compromise produced "substantial compliance" with a subpoena asking details of recommendations on covert actions.

Kissinger, who will spe[illegible] week in Europe, plans to attend a foreign policy meeting in London Dec. 13-14 involving top U.S. diplomats in Europe. He also will go in to a 27-nation conference in Paris Dec. 16-17 involving oil consumers, producers and developing countries.

The secretary of state will visit his birthplace of Fuerth, West Germany, Monday to accept Fuerth's Golden Citizens Medal.

Moslem leftists beat Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Moslem leftists repulsed Lebanese army commandos trying to take over Beirut's seaside hotel district Wednesday and captured two armored personnel carriers to use in attacks on Christian strongholds.

Savage house-to-house fighting raged in other parts of this Arab capital, again hampering ambulances trying to pick up casualties. They recovered 24 dead and 76 wounded, raising the known death toll to 277 since the beginning of the week.

Army troops gave up trying to dislodge Moslems occupying the fire-gutted St. Georges Hotel and pulled out of the burning Holiday Inn under a barrage of rockets, mortars and machine-gun fire from the two captured armored vehicles. Christian Phalangist forces said they, the Christians, has reoccupied the 25-story Holiday Inn.

Part of the 850-man government commando force remained inside the Phoenica Intercontinental after the army's first major intervention of the eight-month-old civil war. But the rest of the troops moved to the Starco office center where right-wing militiamen o the Christian Phalange party were under heavy attack from left-wing Moslems of the "Ambushers" militia.

Earlier in the day, the troops returned Moslem fire. By nightfall a Phalangist spokesman reported: "They're just sitting in the Starco center drinking coffee and watching us fight. When the Moslems took their two personnel carriers the commandos just ran away."

"The army saw it couldn't take the St. Georges, so the commandos pulled out of the Holiday Inn as well. I think it was a political decision. We had to reoccupy the Holiday Inn to prevent the Moslems from overrunning our positions."

The presence of army commandos in downtown Beirut sparked heated arguments at a government cabinet meeting as well as complaints from both militias involved in the battle.

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PORTLAND, Me.: Paul Handsman, 3½, of Cumberland Foreside was greeted by a parasol carrying Santa this afternoon on Congress St. The moderate temperature that covered the area brought rain instead of snow.

Honor societies called sexist

[CPS] — Single-sex honorary societies including the Mortar Board are falling victim to the ban on sex discrimination known as Title IX and reluctantly inviting members of the opposite sex to join their ranks.

The Mortar Board, a society of senior college women who have "promoted the status of women through scholarship, leadership and service to the university and community," needs university affiliation to survive and universities which receive federal funding must integrate most campus societies and associations.

So although many Mortar Board members feel that integrating the society would be a "setback," the delegates at a Mortar Board convention held this October voted to comply with Title IX by actively recruiting men. Three-quarters of the Mortar Board's 167 chapters must ratify the resolution before it is formally adopted.

Dissidents of the plan to open up single-sex honorary societies grumbled about the progress women have made through their own exclusive organizations. CWENS (a woman's honor society for sophomores) is "dealing with women's feelings and women's goals and frankly, we'd hate to have to change that," a CWENS member at the University of Kansas said.

"The whole point of Title IX was to advance the cause of women and minorities," she continued. "But in the case of honor societies, women have been in a good position."

Other Mortar Board members feel that men and men together could provide a "forum where both sexes will work toward improving the status of women," as one put it.

But Mortar Board, like other men's and women's honorary societies, had little choice about integrating its membership rosters. The alternatives — go to court, renounce university affiliation, become social fraternities and sororities or merge with opposite sex societies — were all less appealing than integrating.

Mortar Boards and other honorary societies need the universities to provide them with grade records for applicants and usually use university facilities for meetings and offices.

Teachers now targets of student evaluations

By DIANE AUERBACH
College Press Service

Whenever exam time rolls around, students find themselves the target of faculty scrutiny. Yet the role of the evaluator may soon be reversed.

An increasing number of students argue that fair play dictates they be given a chance to rate their teachers. As a result, several colleges across the country are taking a new look at faculty evaluations by students.

"The interest is generated by a consumer's viewpoint," says Chuck Leer, author of a national report on faculty evaluations sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). "Students purchase their education, and like any other consumer group, feel they have the right to know as much as possible about what they're spending their money on."

For the most part, faculty evaluations are based on student questionnaires which are distributed in each classroom. Students are asked such questions as "Does your professor encourage student participation and discussion?" and "How well does your professor make the course material understandable?"

Survey results are then given to the faculty members, who may use the feedback as a means for improving their teaching methods, or are placed in faculty permanent files and reviewed by the administration when pay raises or tenure reviews come up.

Controversy over faculty evaluations usually erupts when students attempt to tabulate and publish the statistical results of the surveys in a course and faculty guide for students.

Students at the University of Oregon at Eugene, for instance, are lobbying hard for the publication of faculty evaluations. Although the university senate recently passed a resolution requiring mandatory faculty evaluations by students, it has yet to give the go ahead for a faculty guidebook.

"I'm not sure it's fair to the professors to have student opinion based on transcripts made public," said University President William Boyd. "I have reservations about the invastion of privacy."

This reluctance does not sit well with the student government. "The administration is paid by students through tuition and by the public through tax dollars," countered the student body president, Jim Bernau. The administration has a responsibility to provide "that valuable information about teaching to students."

Another evaluation battle is in the works at the University of Arizona. Earlier this year, the administration switched its support of voluntary faculty evaluations to a requirement that all teachers interested in promotion show "documented evidence" of their teaching ability, in the form of student-conducted evaluations.

In spite of administration and student pressure, however, the faculty senate has effectively squelched the mandate by refusing to decide on an appropriate evaluation form.

"Evaluations measure popularity, and teaching is not a popularity contest," objected one professor. "I have little faith in students knowing whether or not a teacher knows his subject."

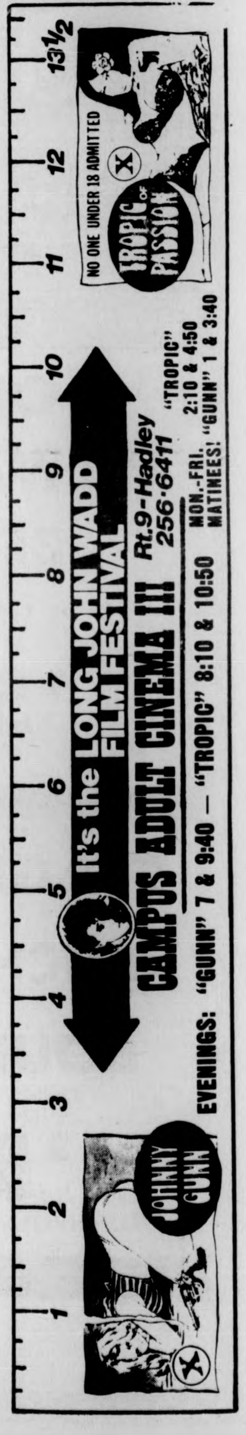

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Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:30
5:50, 7:45, 9:40

3 Days of the Condor
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:35

Mahogany
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40
7:45, 9:55

Once Is Not Enough R
Mandingo R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50
Sat., Sun. Mandingo 3:35, 7:50
Once 1:30, 5:45, 10:00

Storm-driven waves crash into rock in York Beach, Maine, dwarfing summer hotels which overlook the ocean. Gale force winds 30-40 miles per hour buffeted the Maine coast through Tuesday night.

Management jobs filled MIT analysts report

According to a report by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) analysts, college graduates are no longer getting the kinds of management jobs they thought they were training for because of an economy that has absorbed all the management personnel it has room for. The market is glutted, forcing grads into lower status jobs. And the differences between the pay a college grad and a high school graduate pull in is diminishing every year, according to the study published in *Change* magazine.

The social implications are serious, the analysts say. Americans could begin to feel trapped in the social class they were born into. The escape valve that education provided could be closed to more people, and social class lines could become more sharply drawn.

Many people may end up receiving less education than their parents for the first time in American history. And another first may be that instead of children finding a higher social niche than their parents, they may end up with lower status jobs.

The problem, according to Harvard Associate Professor Richard Freeman and MIT Professor J. Herbert Hollomon, is that while the number of college graduates has increased, professional and management jobs haven't increased at the same pace. The ratio of college-level jobs to the total number of graduates dropped by about 3 per cent between 1969 and 1974.

The result is that fewer and fewer graduates are finding desirable work. For instance, about one out of every three male members of the class of 1972 held nonprofessional, nonmanagerial jobs in the early 70s. Their counterparts in the class of 1958 had better luck, with only one out of ten taking nonprofessional or nonmanagement jobs.

But finding desirable work probably seems a small problem to the growing number of graduates unable to find work at all. Nine times as many 1972 grads were employed compared to 1958 graduates. Even high school graduates had a slightly better chance of being employed during 1972. Hollomon and Freeman conclude that in the years between 1958 and 1974, the "college job market has gone from a major boom to a major bust."

The analysts predict the students intending to wait out the job drought by staying in college may have a long wait ahead of them. Their study states that these recent market developments for college graduates "represent a major break from the past and are not simply cyclical or temporary phenomena."

They point out that the money allocated to two typically high employers of college grads—research and development and education—has dropped substantially since 1964. In the meantime, more graduates have been turned out by American colleges and universities, creating a market flood that Freeman and Hollomon estimate will last until at least 1980.

The study concludes that as a result of less social mobility and job opportunity for college graduates, a re-evaluation of the American education system will be required.

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND!

- PHASE TWO -

"Sound That's New"

"Discotheque Tues. through Sun. Starts Promptly at 8:00 PM"

SPECIAL BEVERAGE PRICES ALL THIS WEEKEND

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HEAR AND MEET U.S. SENATOR

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
BIRCH BAYH
12:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
STOCKBRIDGE HALL

commentary

Nominations for Collegian Man of the Year

By MARK WILDING
and BILL SUNDSTROM

Once again it's time to cap another jumbled year with a "ten best" list. Scooping the likes of *Time, Bulge* (the magazine for men), and *Watch Tower*, we humbly offer a list of the "ten best" qualified nominees for *Collegian* Man of the Year.

First, there's jocular Gerald Ford, a nice boy who told us that "truth is the glue that holds governments together," and then went on to hide the truth about our government's goings' on in Chile. Undisputed master of the pedestrian sentence, Gerald is a frontrunner for Man of the Year because he's the only individual among the candidates who has room in his mouth for both feet.

At Gerry's side, of course, is the man who out Borgias the Borgias. Dr. Kissinger deserves the award because he's the first foreign-born U.S. president in history. As Secretary of the World, Humble Henry makes Machiavelli look like Donny Osmond.

On the outside, but moving up fast, is gentle J. Edgar Hoover. Should he emerge victorious, it would be the first time in the award's history that an individual has won posthumously. The sainted, incorruptible head of the FBI hated blacks, Communists, and women equally. His nickname for Dr. Martin Luther King is sure to provide the Civil Rights leader's admirers an inner chuckle — "Mr. Martin Lucifer Coon". Add to this his spying on citizens, in violation of the First and Fourth Amendments, and we've got a pretty impressive list of accomplishments.

Meanwhile, on the foreign front, Idi Amin looks to be the darkhorse. Ever the perennial reservoir of compassion, "Big Daddy's" suggestion to annihilate Israel was well-received in Arab quarters. Amin has also proven himself a pillar of morality, sacking a foreign minister whom he claimed "made love to a white man in a rest room at Paris' Orly Airport."

Undoubtedly in the running is Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Franco's most notable accomplishment his year was dying. The entire world mourned the tragic termination of this tenacious tyrant. Yet we all know that God has a special plot in paradise reserved for well-meaning despots, and his memory will surely warm the hearts of benefactor and Basque alike.

The Middle East is represented by Yasser Arafat, the charming leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Amiable Arafat is literally gunning for membership in the United Nations. So eager is he to gain admittance to the international organization that earlier this year, when addressing the U.N. delegates, he brought a machine gun with him — had them over a barrel, as it were. This move just might have shot to hell all hopes he entertained of becoming *Collegian* Man of the Year.

The only reason to question the nomination of rock star Elton John is that we are not sure he is even a man at all. But we have no use for such finicky knitpicking. Elton is the only figure in musical history who can consistently make millions without making music. And who could deny that his marriage to Bernie Taupin captured the headlines of all the top social columns ...

New England abounds with candidates. However, in keeping with the nomination procedure of times past, only three men can be chosen from this region. One such man is Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso. Although touted as the first elected woman governor in United States history, it is generally thought that the voters, after taking one look at Ella, were duped into thinking that they were voting for a man. Some knowledgable government officials offer a dissenting opinion. These pundits maintain she rode into the office on the wave of a sympathy vote.

Another New England governor, Michael Dukakis, deserves a place on any "ten best" list. Well-loved by worker, student, executive, and welfare recipient alike, Duke has attempted to balance the budget without tipping the scales. New York City would do well to seek some economic advice from Massachusetts' own merciful miser, the patron saint of fiscal responsibility.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has withstood the Mephistophelian carving of angry students attempting to whittle away every last chip of his power. The resonant Wood has gone against the grain in so many difficult decisions that no sane observer could legitimately doubt his gallantry. Perish the idiot who "knocks on Wood".

There you have it, the pick of the pack, the creme de la creme. In keeping with the spirit of democracy you, the reader, may participate in the *Collegian* Man of the Year award. Just drop by the *Collegian* office any time during the next week and leave a slip of paper, of your choice, in the dead letter box.

Mark Wilding and Bill Sundstrom are Collegian Commentators

letters

Bromery speaks on out of staters

To the Editor:

Out-of-state undergraduate students always have played a very important part in the life and activities of the Amherst campus. Your numbers have been small, but you have provided much of the diversity of background and interest which contributes to a strong university. Until now, you have benefited from a relatively small differential between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

The recent action of the Legislature in ordering an abrupt increase in tuition effective for the second semester is in part attributable to the Commonwealth's serious fiscal crisis. Coming as it did so shortly before the second semester, however, has given you far too little opportunity to adjust your financial resources in the middle of the school year. Although some with the aid of their parents will be able to absorb the increase with only minor difficulty, however I'm sure that others will face a serious, if not critical, financial problem.

In consideration of this latter group, we are exploring the following various strategies in the hope of easing the financial burden:

1] Financial aid applications for second semester, which closed November 30, will remain open for out-of-state undergraduate students until December 19, 1975. This will allow those of you who have not filed a financial aid application for the second semester to do so now.

2] I'm exploring the possibility with the President's Office of having selective partial tuition waivers granted for the second semester for those students who have a certified serious financial need.

3] I am also requesting that additional funds be made available from University-wide sources for financial aid grants to out-of-state undergraduates for the second semester.

I repeat that we value highly the small number of out-of-state undergraduate students on the Amherst campus, and I am determined to take whatever steps are possible to ease the impact of this abrupt rise in tuition. I hope sincerely that our efforts will be fruitful and will make it possible for you to complete your undergraduate education on this campus.

Randolf W. Bromery
Chancellor

For comfort's and sanity's sake

To the Editor:

For the comfort and sanity of women on this campus, I wish the sexist, male-dominated custodial department of the Physical Plant would see to it that sanitary napkin and tampon facilities were kept supplied and in good order. I also wish that complaints and queries to the custodial department about such laxities would not be countered with such ridiculous questions such as — "Where do you expect us to get the funds to repair vandalized sanitary napkin machines?" I challenge both the Physical Plant and Whitmore to come up with an answer. [Here's an idea: why not charge us women a special fee in our semesterly bill!].

By the way, frustration for inoperable machines is the usual reason for vandalism. If the machines were repaired quickly to begin with, perhaps they would not be so abused. As for the machines that are not broken but are not refilled, it is we women who remain unthought of and abused.

Barbara Ann Boulden

Debunking Amin's arguments

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Chaka Amin's column in Monday's Collegian, *entitled "An Angolan Perspective". Manifesting as it does the bias and unsupported allegations so characteristic of "radical" columns in your paper, I will have no trouble debunking the arguments presented to support Amin's contention that the USSR represents an anti-imperialist force in Angola. Quite on the contrary, the Soviets are mainly responsible for the escalation of the conflict in that unhappy country.*

Here are some false statements in Amin's "Analysis":

1] "Angola is now in the midst of a civil war perpetrated primarily by the major imperialist powers — France, Britain, Germany and the US." Objections: a] Amin presents no evidence, and I am aware of none, of any important involvement by France, Britain, Germany and the US." Objections: a] Amin presents no evidence, and I am aware of none, of any important involvement by France, Britain, or Germany; b] As Amin notes, Soviet involvement in armed conflict is 14 years old, pre-dating any involvement by any country except Portugal; c] Soviet arms and Cuban "advisors" have been entering Angola to support MPLA in substantial amounts since the coup in Portugal in 1973; it was MPLA that touched off the current fighting when it drove FNLA and UNITA from Luanda last August; and d] the Chinese have been actively backing FNLA since December 1973.

2] Zaire's Mobutu is a tool of the CIA, and Mobutu controls FNLA leader Holden Roberto. Objections: a] Zaire receives military aid from North Korea and China as well as the US, France, and Belgium; "Zaire has good relations with practically everyone in the world except the Russians" [Time, 12-8-75]; b] Roberto has been supported by all 3 of Mobutu's predecessors; "Roberto would be friendly to Zaire but not under Mobutu's firm control" [Foreign Affairs, April 1975]; c] see 1d.

3] UNITA's main support is South Africa. On the contrary, UNITA's leader Savimbi boasts that 80 per cent of its arms are stolen or captured, and its support by the population of the southern half of Angola is maintained, not by UNITA's tiny army, but by Maoist-inspired peasant organizing.

4] FNLA and UNITA are supported by foreign powers exclusively. a] The tripartite division of Angola is along tribal lines, with each movement representing the Bakongo, Mbundu, or Ovimbundu. This is a tribal war as much as anything else, and each liberation movement has a substantial popular base. b] MPLA has been the recipient of Soviet arms and Portuguese favoritism; foreign assistance has saved MPLA more than once.

5] "MPLA is the liberation force most grounded in the interests of the people." As noted above, each movement commands the allegiance of a section of the population, giving each a right to claim popular support. Additionally, a] MPLA is supported by the urban elements, which in rural Angola are a distinct minority; and b] "being a doctor and an intellectual, [MPLA leader] Neto has been able to attract many educated blacks, white leftists, and mulattoes" [Foreign Affairs]. Not exactly oppressed masses.

Finally, 6] "the US has given Zaire over $200 million to give arms to FNLA." What Amin's sources are I don't know, but according to Time, 12-8-75, the Administration is only now trying to get Congress to pass $19 million in arms aid to Zaire, a bill that "faces tough going".

Chaka Amin would do well to remember that Idi Amin, chairman of the OAU, has recently condemned Soviet imperialism in Angola. While other countries are becoming more deeply involved in Angola, it should be remembered that the Soviets were the first to introduce substantial foreign influence and that there are at least 1000 Cubans fighting in a civil war across the ocean from their homes. We are seeing a Soviet attempt to inherit Portugal's African empire, and in failing to condemn this imperialistic and hegemonistic policy Mr. Amin is displaying a clear unwillingness to moderate his ideology in favor of the facts.

Jon Roche

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Attention aspiring columnists

All students interested in writing editorial columns for next Spring's *Collegian* should leave their name, campus and home address; campus and home telephone with the executive editor, Joe Mahoney as soon as possible. This includes present columnists.

-kyriakos karoutsos-

Changing the status quo

The prospect of change, the anticipation of change, the inevitability of change, have created a tremendously important philosophical impact upon the human perception of historical forces and of societal development.

When the conditions become ripe for change, then change shall occur; change cannot be suppressed, it cannot be adverted. It may be postponed by means such as oppression and terror, but in the long run change cannot be avoided. Change is a natural phenomenon, capricious and welcome, inevitable and refreshing, predictable and analyzable. And yet, a great number of individuals view change as an irrational, un-understandable, unwelcome, and menacing concept. Why? Who is the individual who does not want change?

When an individual, or a group of individuals, has achieved a certain level of material comfort, or a level of power and prestige, which is comparable with his or her ambitions and expectations, then this individual, or group, will desire the maintenance of the status quo, and will view the advocacy of any major change within society as dangerous and "unproductive." The development of any ideology or movement which will inevitably challenge the legitimacy, rationale, and desirability of the present power structure, will come under attack by that power structure as being dangerous and destructive.

Change may be beneficial to the masses, but that does not matter, it will be destructive to the small group of the elite who compose the power structure, and as aresult, the prospect of change will be stifled by the latter. That is understandable, that is predictable. What is not so clear to me is this: Why do the common people, whom change will directly benefit, not understand the remifications and the desirability of such a change, and instead, work with the forces of their oppressors in order to deter their own liberation? Why do they allow themselves to be used by the forces of reaction in such a way that they act against themselves and consequently hinder their own emancipation?

I am not very clear as to the answers of these questions, and by stating that people are *educated* and *propagandized* by the status quo in a certain manner and according to a certain ideology, we do not give the entire solution to the questions posed above.

Sure, people are educated in a certain manner, but when the aspect of human intelligence is brought into focus, we see that it should become obvious to the people that indeed they are being used, and are being prostitutized by the status quo. But it seems that this human intelligence is a very unstable concept which is not developed uniformly enough, or high enough to enable us to say that through education alone, people will solve their own problems and will create a much better society.

Is this true? I really cannot say whether it is or not. But I would assume that there is a strong case to be made in favor of such an assumption. If human intelligence is not developed uniformly throughout society, and if some people become more developed intellectually than others, then it is apparent that only a small minorty ever reaches a high stage of intellectual achievement; an achievement based not upon dry facts and figures but based upon analysis and logic. If people do not see, do not understand the oppression they are being subjected to, the inhumane dictation they ascribe to, then we might make the assumption that those people have not reached the necessary development which would allow them to view conditions with a totally new perspective; a perspective which is much closer to reality than the illusions which they have held up-to-date. Is it, then, a wonder that every major social movement in history has been shaped and promoted by a minority which is intellectually enlightened enough to do so?

Minorities have held the power in every so-called "democratic" society, and minorities have promoted the far-reaching changes which have shaped society. There has never been a rule of the majority within the context of Western "democratic" notions, but, instead, a rule of the minority. Minorities rule, minorities make movements. Do you want to understand history? Look at the role of the minorities.

The majority, the fabled and mythically endowed majority has never ruled within a capitalist setting, has never promoted change, has never totally understood the necessity for change. Why? Because the majority of the capitalist domain is the mediocre, unexceptional, easily satisfied, and myth-devouring mass of people which has not reached, although not through a fault of their own, a high stage of intellectual development and critical analysis; a stage where criticism is made, but is also supplemented with solutions and alternatives.

The rule of the majority, or more plainly, bourgeois democracy, is a myth perpetuated by the minority of the bourgeois power-holding elite, and is eagerly devoured by the dominated majority, the working class.

When and how will this myth be shattered? *You* tell me. In the meantime, I can only present one suggestion:

WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES UNITE.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

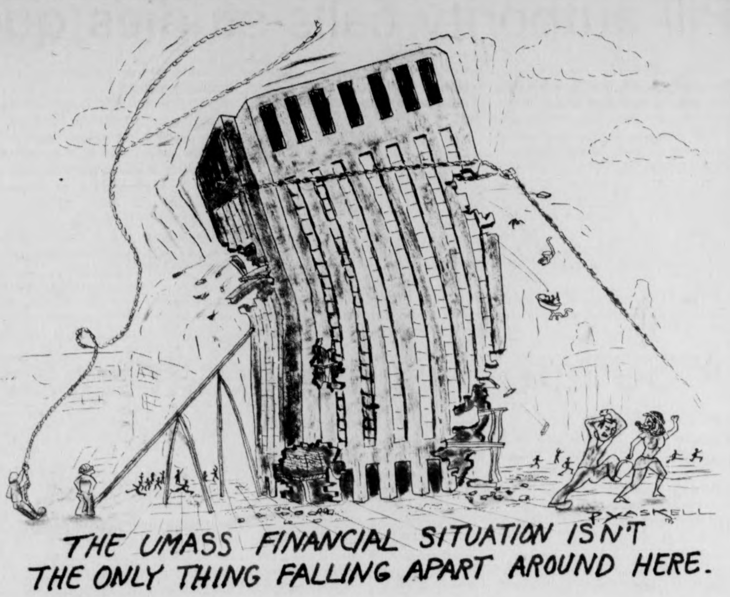
THE UMASS FINANCIAL SITUATION ISN'T THE ONLY THING FALLING APART AROUND HERE.
P. YASKELL

-ellen gavin

A bittersweet experience

"We are gathered here together in holy collusion, to exclude from the sacred halls of education, those who are poor, those who are independent, those who are not valued by society, those who have dependents. We are gathered to uphold the sacred stratification of society. May the goddess forgive us, for we know what we do."

Barbara Stack, President of the Graduate Senate, added the final ceremonial touch to an event which she coined "a sacred monthly convocation in which we reaffirm the meaningfulness of our mutual relations and our belief in the process." The event was that fateful trustee meeting where they promised to — and they did — increase our tuition by 75 per cent over a two year period. Barbara's ironic litany, repeated aloud by a hundred student voices, brought to a close the eighteen student presentations of the afternoon. The Trustees heard from students, graduate and undergraduate ("we'll all be back!"); Latino students ("a $300.00 increase to a Puerto Rican or Latin person could mean two months of living"); foreign students ("We can't even afford to drop out, we have to wait for this country to deport us."); student workers ("Tuition increases mean 80 hours of work to me, and even now I don't have time to sleep after the graveyard shift."); and faculty ("the 500 members of the MSP oppose tuition increases").

To those of you who were there, no explanation is necessary. To those of you who weren't, and to those of you who were locked out of the meeting room or into the stairwell, I must explain the bitter-sweet experience of it all.

The bitterness comes when you realize that you've been duped, or you've duped yourself for that matter. You've allowed yourself to believe, perhaps only for an instant, that "we're convincing them!" After all they are human beings, and our arguments are so rational, so reasonable. Bitterness comes when you realize that that is an illusion, and the decision was predetermined. And the sweetness comes with the realization that we as students were so TOGETHER, so eloquent and so determined to shift those illustrious forces of history in the direction of sane living and human happiness. (And we will.)

The Trustees must have had an equally intense experience, one which caused them to either rethink some of their assumptions, or sink further into their protective shells of respectability and role-playing. One thing is for sure — we touched some raw nerves. We were angry, determined, appealing, satirical, and both rational and emotional. But what are we all but human beings made up of raw nerves and feelings? And how else can we connect one person's pain with the consequences of another's actions than by demonstrating it with both reason and feeling?

Tuition increases will hurt. They will shatter dreams, shatter nerves, and shatter all remaining semblance of equality in this society. And the Trustees, as members of a human community, need to connect their actions with the pain that they will create. They need to connect their action last Wednesday with a drunk eighteen year old who spent her last dollar in the Bluewall toasting to her future. And Dukakis needs to connect in his gut the stoppage of Medicaid payments with that tired aching man who sits waiting to die, rocking incessantly to ease the pain. If American pilots would have connected their push-button actions with the devastations of precious human lives in a total way, would we as Americans have allowed that war to have continued for so long?

Our arguments at the Board of Trustees meeting were an attempt to synthesize the rational and the emotional, and to connect action with consequences. All who participated in the events of that afternoon would have to agree that we did quite a job of it. Bonus Event of the Week: Trustee Allan Shaler was the only non-student Trustee member of the Board who spoke out strongly against tuition increases. He has always been a strong advocate for students' interests, and he came through once again.

Bogus Event of the Week: The Board of Governors is negotiating with Saga Foods Inc. to take over management of the Food Services in the Campus Center. Aside from the harmful results of the introduction of a profit-motivated giant corporation into the already over commercialized C.C., Saga has a questionable record in the area of employee relations, and the quality of the food plan they will bring in is yet to be determined.

The fact is that after the removal of certain suspicious employees in the Campus Center, the overall operation has been improving without the need for such a drastic move. (I used to make pizza in a fast-food joint that was owned by Saga, and all my juicy stories about their business techniques have biased me, I must admit.)

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist

-commentary

Ballot tamperer... should be suspended

By SUSAN BUSHMAN

During the past few weeks I've defended many times the decision of the court regarding the Third World Ballot Box Trial (I was one of the three judges sitting on the case). I still do. The trial involved the destruction of the Third World Ballot Box for the presidential election by Steven Falvey and Dan Cappalucci. The prosecution dropped charges against Cappalucci but the judges found him guilty of one charge and required him to take a racism course next semester and a warning was put on his record. Steve Falvey pleaded guilty to two charges and was found guilty of a third. He has been placed in jeopardy and is required to take a racism course and to work in an organization that promotes racial understanding.

While I don't think the Student Judiciary should be a law and order body passing out punitive sentences where one side wins and the other loses, the Student Judiciary is in a position to help people live together harmoniously by making constructive, not punitive, decisions. These decisions should be designed to make people aware of the effect their acts have on the community and as in the Ballot Box case to help people face their prejudices and hopefully to reevaluate their conduct within broader perspectives. I believe everyone should have this opportunity. It benefits the person and it benefits the community.

I have recently found out that Falvey is appealing the court's decision. Among the reasons given for the appeal are that the verdict was faulty as "the evidence does not support the assumptions made by the court" and "the sentencing was unnecessarily harsh and inappropriate to the crime." These and four other reasons were signed by Falvey. Apparently he is unwilling to confront the implications of his offense; unwilling to become a more useful member of the entire community. Having denied this alternative, I believe he should not be allowed to remain in the University but should be suspended in order to avoid any further detriment to the community.

Pill authority calls studies questionable

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. [*AP*] — Questionable studies by American and British scientists linking birth control pills and various diseases could be damaging to developing countries needing family planning, says a leading authority on the pill.

Dr. J.W. Goldzieher of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education said Tuesday that such developing countries need reassurance that family planning is essential to their welfare.

"Instead of that we scare them half to death by a misinterpretation of very complicated and very equivocable statistical studies which ... cannot by their very nature prove cause or effect," he said.

Goldzieher, a recognized authority on reproductive biology and endocrinology, talked about the studies examined in his 40-page paper in the current "American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology."

Biostatistician Tazewell O. Dozier, also of the Southwest Foundation, co-authored the paper.

Goldzieher and Dozier said that studies linking the pill to blood clotting were inadequate and probably wrong.

"The birth control pill causes fewer serious adverse reactions than aspirin," Goldzieher said.

They said most studies linking the pill to diseases such as blood clotting, heart attacks or strokes were based on small numbers of women specially selected for study.

Goldzieher said most such studies began with all blood clot cases diagnosed in a certain group such as hospital records. After about 90 per cent of the subjects were eliminated because their blood clots could be laid on other causes, Goldzieher said the studies would conclude, "Since we can't know of any factor causing the remaining clots, we'll say the pill caused it."

"The kinds of studies that have been done do not rule out coincidence because they do not prove cause and effect," he said.

Dozier added, "To take a very small sample of 100 or 125 women and try to determine a cause and effect relationship that is going to affect the entire world is a pretty risky undertaking."

★ Senate committees formed

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

people that can be members of a committee."

"What the committee's function will be will be to nominate people to the committees, and the committees will then make recommendations to the senate on the chairperson for the committee, and the senate will vote on the chairperson," Jordan said.

SGA phase-out seen

The end result of the bill is hoped to be the de-emphasis of the importance of the committees within the senate, according to Jordan.

Jordan said this could bring about a gradual phasing out of the SGA, which could then concentrate on possibly being a vehicle to distribute Student Activity Trust Fund Fees, collected from students.

This would set up the union as the governance structure of the students at the University, Jordan said.

Disagreement exists

Cronin said the new system will "tie up the Academic Affairs Committee for at least a month," since the new legislation forces the committee to revamp completely.

Jay Martus, Rents and Fees committee co-chairperson, said "committee projects, which have been initiated this semester, in such areas as the athletic department, the Campus Center, the dining commons, and the textbook annex, will be lost because of the nomination committee's mandate to present itself into various new schisms outside of the standing committee structure of the student senate."

Food service audit

The senate has voted to obtain an outside legal audit on the Campus Center Food Services to ensure complete research before a new management company takes control over food services.

Mark Bennett, Campus Center Board of Governors chairperson, speaking to the Senate, said the Board is considering the possible hiring of SAGA, a corporate food services operation.

The Senate disagreed with Bennett, and voted the audit because they concluded that sufficient research had not been put into the Board's proposal.

★ Students called to action

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said, "when the student and his parents, through their own efforts, can't meet the bill, SEOGs supply half of the remainder. If a student can raise $2,100 for a private college, he'll still get aid. But if he raises $2,100 for a public college he won't need any aid."

Dent said the law is also "bad and dangerous" because it neglects married and independent students.

Addressing the "half-cost" provision, Huitt said "this frequently leaves the more indigent student with considerably less than he (she) needs to make it through the year."

Private institutions oppose the amendment, he says, because they believe the change would reduce their enrollment.

"Many of the students still assume self-help," Dent said, "so they are not getting a free ride. The intent of the one-half measure is to make sure they supply self-help."

Buell said the legislature will probably consider the amendments in January.

Pottery sale begins today

The Ceramics Department at UMass is sponsoring a Christmas pottery sale beginning today and continuing through Saturday, 9:30-6:00 in Munson Annex.

According to Wynne Hayakawa, a student in the department, the sale includes both student and faculty work. The proceeds from the sale is used to buy new equipment for the department, she said.

The sale will include a variety of items according to Hayakawa, including cups, bowls, planters, and casserole dishes.

Munson Annex is located northwest of Whitmore Administration Building across from the parking office.

Paper Mache Boxes

Hand painted, strikingly detailed.
From India. $4.50 - $20.00

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Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30-9:00 Mon.-Fri. Saturdays to 6:30

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at Affordable Prices.
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Spiders aren't the only Webb makers!
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Rockwell International
...where science gets down to business

Model 18R
Memory-Percent Electronic Calculator

A two-key store/recall memory as well as percentage capabilities including automatic add-on and discount make the 18R an outstanding value for both home and business.

OPTIONS: AC ADAPTER AND VINYL CARRYING CASE

AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE campus center

Legal Studies conference slated for January

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

The fourth annual Legal Studies Conference will take place here Jan. 19-23, according to Ethan Katsh, a professor in the Legal Studies Program at UMass.

One of the main reasons for the conference, according to Katsh, is to expose students to people working in the law field. Students can earn up to two credits for the conference.

The conference will consist of two parts, according to Katsh. The first part will be held at Hampshire College Jan. 19-21. It will include a series of lectures, seminars, colloquia, and films dealing with law-related themes.

The second part of the conference, sponsored by the Psychology Department and Legal Studies Program at UMass, will deal with de-institutionalization of juvenile offenders and mental patients. It will be held in the Campus Center.

De-institutionalization is defined as placing juveniles or mental patients into the community through half-way houses.

Stephen Arons, a professor in the Legal Studies Department, sees de-institutionalization as a major political and legal issue.

"It's threatening to the community and its resources," he said. "It makes people uptight to think about it. The conference will attempt to outline the important issues," he said.

Many nationally known speakers will be attending the conference, according to Arons. Among them are Robert Coates of Harvard, Patricia Wald of the Mental Health Law Project in Washington, D.C., and Robert Okin, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Most of the conference, however, will be small group discussion, Arons said.

According to Katsh, students may earn up to two credits for attending the conference, and should contact the Legal Studies Office, 218 Hampshire House, for registration information sometime next week.

Harris campaign opportunities open for January

If anyone would like to spend time during January someplace other than home, here at the University, or on the street corner, there is an opportunity to work in New Hampshire.

The presidential primary in New Hampshire is Feb. 24th, and if anyone would like to work for Fred Harris in any part of the state, people are willing to give room and board in return.

There will be an organizational meeting tonight in the Cape Cod lounge at 7:30, sponsored by People for Fred Harris.

Discussed will be the January jobs and who's where in this campaign. All are welcome.

For more information, please call Dave Hoffman at 586-3520.

With Christmas just around the corner, many elaborate decorations can be seen in offices around campus. This tree is spreading the season's spirit in the RSO office in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Debates scheduled at UMass tonight

UMass is hosting the District level of the Bicentennial Youth Debates (BYD) tonight on the ninth floor of the Campus Center from 5-11 p.m.

The BYD Contest Program is comprised of five levels: local, district, sectional, regional, and national. The local contest took place here in October.

There are three events in BYD: Lincoln-Douglas debate (2-person debate), extemporaneous speaking, and persuasive speaking.

Here at the District contest, participants in Lincoln-Douglas Debate will argue the proposition, Resolved: That American political parties have been dominated by socioeconomic elitess

Persuasive speaking participants will address the topic, "Is Federalism Obsolete?"

Entrants in extemporaneous speaking will talk on such subjects as "Should we return to a one-house Congress?" and "Did Congress work more effectively in America's past?"

Participants in the district contest from UMass in Lincoln-Douglas debate will be Nicholas Burnett and Howard Steinberg; in persuasive speaking will be Mary O'Malley and Paul Goslin; and in extemporaneous speaking will be Ursual Anderl and John Cross. There will also be participants from Smith College and Hampshire College.

At the local level, both the first and second place winners in each of the three events advanced from local competition to district. First and second place winners in each of the three events in the district competition will advance to the sectional event. From that point only first place winners will advance from sectional to regional competition and from regional to the national event.

The local contest was open only to undergraduates enrolled at UMass. The district contest comprises approximately eight colleges and universities in close proxity to UMass. The sectional event will consist of all colleges and universities in Western and Central Massachusetts. Finally, the regional contest will consist of all colleges and universities in New York and New England.

Speaker for Carter at P-10 tonight

The statewide college coordinator for the Carter-for-President campaign in Mass. will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar in Pierpont Hall at 7:30.

Adam Neiman, who worked in Sen. George McGovern's Presidential campaign in Los Angeles in 1972, will discuss organization and issues in the former Georgia governor's efforts to win delegates in the Massachusetts Democratic Presidential Primary Election March 2nd.

The public is invited to attend.

Tonight's session will be the last formal meeting of the Seminar this semester. Seminar instructor Ken Mosakowski reminds students that they must complete self-evaluations in order to receive a grade for the course.

the Hungry U Restaurant

A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...

55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
256-6250

DRAFT BEER 25¢
THURS. & FRI. DEC. 11TH AND 12TH

notices

ALTERNATIVE LIVING STYLE

Women: Tired of dorm life? Not ready for an apt? For an inexpensive and friendly way of life call 253-9066 or 545-0046 for info. Few spaces left!!

BOTANY DEPT. SEMINAR

Mr. Richard Travis of the UMass Botany Dept. will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill. His topic will be "Use of artificial burials to study the overwash of response of *Spartina patens*." Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS LIFE

Campus Crusade for Christ is presenting tonight, Campus Life in the Colonial Lounge at 9 p.m. This meeting is open to all. This is a time where one can learn about God and see Him alive and working today!!

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Get into the Christmas spirit! The Newman Choir cordially invites all university faculty, students and friends to our Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel at the Newman Ctr.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Our last meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 7:30 in CC 172. We will evaluate the group's work this semester, and discuss what changes or projects can be adopted for next semester.

FOOD AND TOY DRIVE

Bring donations of food and used toys for the Spanish-speaking poor of Springfield to the Newman Center by Noon Sun., Dec. 14. Please help!

GOOD NEWS!

The People's Market will be open in January over Intersession on weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. So come visit us for good food deals and-or sharing ideas on our service to you. Happy Vacation!

L'CHAIM: TO LIFE

Landmark documentary L'Chaim: To Life describing more than a century of Jewish life in Russia. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Free. All invited.

NORTHEAST AREA GOV'T

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Mandala Room, Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas.

ORGANIZE FOR FRED HARRIS

Come to a short meeting to help organize the UMass Campaign for Fred Harris. All interested come to the Cape Cod Lounge tonight at 7:30. For more info call: Jones 549-3553.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Gay is an alternate, not a deviance. You are not sick. Concerned about intersession family confrontations? So are we. Let's discuss these and other topics. Call Gayline, 5-0154 for men, 5-3438 for women, Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Meeting tonight in the office Rm. 415 S.U. at 8 p.m. It's important that all attend this last meeting of the semester. Elections will be held. All desiring to run for any position may do so.

SPECTRUM

Art, photos, poetry, fiction accepted through Dec. 16 at Spectrum Magazine office, 407 S.U.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

SHAB will meet today at 6 in C.C. 801. The co-chairperson election will be held. If you've attended 2 previous meetings this semester you are eligible to vote. All students who pay the health fee are welcome to attend.

LOST

Stolen work of art, missing since 12-8, most important final sculpture class project. It is necessary that I have at least a photograph of it. My instructor needs something to evaluate! 546-8094.

LOST

One pair simple hold rim glasses — slight amber tint. Reward. Please contact Russ — 427 5-2642.

LOST

Silver link bracelet, 12-8. Please return! Call 6-4898.

Fitness program starts next month

As part of the Y.M.C.A.'s commitment in personal physical fitness, a program on weight control will start Jan. 6.

The "Slim Living Class," conducted by Mrs. Edith LeFebvre, R.N., will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

The Slim Living Class teaches about diets; but more importantly, educates the participants as to sensible habits that can last a lifetime.

The Slim Living Classes believe there are three important parts to controlling body weight for the rest of one's life, and all classes are centered around these ideas.

The first is education, learning the proper nutrition not just for the individual but for the whole family.

The second part is motivation. It is most important that persons advance toward helping themselves as individuals so they do not resort to the old pacifier, food.

The new Slim Living Class starts directly after the holiday season and is available to teenagers, men, women and senior citizens. For further information, call Mr. Alan Cowles at the Springfield Y.M.C.A., 739-6951, ext. 228.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Mercantile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

'70 3-4 ton Dodge pickup camper, 2 tanks, low miles. '71 Kawasaki 350, 8,500 miles. Both for $1750. 549-0822.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4, immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message. Can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR2310X turntable. $40 or B. O. 6-5300.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 546-2305.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof. 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100—pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4464.

Two E78-14 whitewall snow tires for sale. Ex. cond. $35. 546-9834.

Skis K2-3, ex. cond. 195 cm. $60. 256-6424.

Matching sofa and rocking chair, $100; Queen-size bed - xint. cond., $125; Fish tank w-acc., $50 or B. O. 549-6131.

Bed — single - Sears box spring, mattress frame. Best offer. Call Jane 549-3650.

JBL speakers D131, walnut cabinets, $100; 50 watt stereo amp; $90. 586-0959.

Cottage. Fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

135mm F28 Minolta, Rokkor lens, Bayo. Mt. $75. Call Bill 586-3268, 6-9 p.m.

Fold-out sofa, living room chair. Available Dec. 23 or so. Reasonable. Call 665-7196.

2 snow tires, C78-14. Like new. 256-0363.

Peugeot, 10 sp. $75. Gd. cond. 546-8039.

Delmonico 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $70. or B. O. Ex. cond. 546-7051.

Two G78-14 snow tires. Used one season, $35. Call Paul 256-0492.

10 cu. ft. refrig., good $. Jayne. 546-9668.

Refrigerator 3.3 cu. ft. Ex. cond. $30 or B. O. Gary 6-9785. Late evenings.

Electric Bass guitar, new. Good for beginner—intermediate players. $100. 584-5417.

Two snow tires, 600X15, used 2 mos. Both $30. 584-5417.

Ski boots, used once, sz. 12. $25. 6-7550.

Refrigerator, apt. size. 5½ ft. $50. 546-5806.

Kowa Ser 200mm tel lens $50; Banjo $80. Both items like new. 549-1860 after 5.

FOR SALE

Technics SA5400X, 2 or 4 ch., 20w per ch. 8 mo. old. $190. 6-7494.

Kitz skiis, poles and boots, size 6½-7. $35. Call Jane 549-4576.

Pioneer reverberator. Almost new. 253-5570.

9X12 canvas cabin tent. Never been used. $50. Call 253-3801.

Minolta SRT101—1.7 lens and case. $200 or best offer. Tamron 200mm lens, $75. Bob. 665-4975. Latosca standard accordian, white mother of pearl. Ex. cond. Kathy.

Nikormat 50mm, exc. cond. 1½ yrs. old. $380 new, asking $150. Call Dave 256-0544.

Dynaco 150 power amp $175. Technics SL-1300 $175. Dual 510, $155. All less than 4 mos. old. Perfect. 247-5870.

A single bed comp. Best offer. PU 12-31. Call Lary 665-3482.

Scott receiver 388. Needs some work. Will take best offer. Call 665-3482. Ask for Lary.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture, dressers, desk, couch with 2 chairs. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings by appt. 549-1899. 85 North Whitney St., off Main St.

Marantz 240 125W—OH, 1 mo. old, war., cards and wood case. $250 or B. O. Bob. 665-3494 eves.

Who tickets, Dec. 14. Best offer. 549-0692.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122S 4dr. 4sd. Cream Puff. 247-5764.

'68 Mustang, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. $600. Call Dozie 253-3387, evenings.

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0065.

'69 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. $350. Call 253-7859.

For Sale: 1975 VW Bug, 10,000 mi., under warranty. Women's 10 speed bike, Alpine bk. pk., owner leaving country Jan. 1. 549-6958 or 617-544-6939.

Alpha Romeo Spider. 1971 31,000 miles. Will take best offer over $2100. Call 546-7328.

1968 VW Bus, stv., htr, sink, frig. 7,000 mi. on eng. Good for winter camping. $1100 or best offer. 665-2764.

'67 Datsun 4 dr., auto trans., new valves, brakes. $375. Rick. 549-1588 after 6.

1970 VW Sedan. 634-2139 after six.

Must sell '66 VW Bus. Very gd. cond. 253-2950.

'69 VW Bug. Exec. cond., auto. $1100. 253-3478.

'62 Ford Fairlane wgn. Needs work but runs. $50. Les 253-5275.

1969 GMC ½ ton heavy duty pickup, w—new 6 ply snows, R&H. $800. 549-1284.

'62 Falcon. Dependable car. B. O. 253-5368.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

1969 Toyota Corona. Michelin radials. Auto. trans. $750. Call 542-5171.

1973 Chevy Blazer, 6 cyl., 4 WD, hvy duty, elec. and heat. $2500. 253-3844.

'67 Impala SS, 4 spd., std., 327, V8. Must sell B 4 Dec. 23. $400. or B. O. Gary 6-7550.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1968 SAAB. $350 or B. O. 665-2560, eves.

'69 Tri. Spitfire. Needs some wk, body good cond. $450 or offer. Moe 253-5797.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford Galaxie 500. Call 665-2502 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee. 549-2628.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Squire Village 1 bd. apt. available after 20 Dec. Call evenings. 665-3582.

Furnished room and private bath to let for Intersession. Call now. 549-0473.

4 rm. house on lake in Blchtwn, 8 mi. from campus. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

Room for rent in house on bus route. $85 plus. Lease til May. 256-6747.

Own room avail. now in 3 bdrm. Brit. Manor apt. No lease. $110. 546-7837.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1 bdrm. apt. Rolling Grn. Immed. 256-0670.

One bdrm. apt. $180 incl. all. Bus rte. Call 665-4761 or 665-4863 evenings.

One bdr. Mill Hollow apt. Jan. 1. $168 inc. util. Call 256-8581 or 549-1202.

One bedroom, Colon. Vill. $180 inc. Jan. 1. 256-8422, 4-6:30 p.m.

House for rent. Northampton. 5½ rooms (2 bedrooms). $150 plus util. Avail. mid Jan. thru May 31. Definitely only grad students—faculty. Furnished. References and lease required. Tel. 253-9376 before 9 p.m.

Quiet krnr 2nd floor eff. apt. $160 month. Cliffside 665-3958.

One bdrm. apt. for cpl or single, 2 miles from campus. $168 incl. util. For Jan. 1. 549-6512 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

Two rooms available Dec. 13-Jan. 26. Triangle St. Call 549-4510.

Furn. bdrm. w-priv bath and study. Amh. Ctr., bus, 1 blk. $25 wk. 'ckg prv. 253-2488. Priv. home.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

Two F seek low cost apt. Sp. sem. 665-3905.

Four students looking for large roomy house in Amherst area. Two students are pre-med., two are journalism. We need quiet for our senior year — hopefully we can find a reasonable price and landlord. Call 546-5882 or 546-5879.

Three males looking to rent a house or apartment. Will also go in on house or apartment with other people. Looking in Amherst. Phone 549-5119. Ask for Brian or Heath.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Looking for studious F to share Squire Vill. Tnhse. Available now or Jan. 1. $107.50 and sec. 665-4350. Keep trying.

Fem. roommates. Jan.-May. Option for longer. $52.50 per month. Bus route. Call 256-0511.

Couple looking for quiet F to rent lg. xtra bedrm. in No. Sunderland apt. $80—month includes all. Come by after 5 p.m. 266F Montague Rd., (route 47).

One or 2 to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Lantern Court, Sunderland — bus rt. $70 util. incl. 665-7092.

Wanted Roommate. $67.50 plus security deposit. Squire Vill. on bus line, Sunderland. Call George after 5 p.m. 665-4187. For Dec. 15th or Jan. 1. Prefer non-smoker.

One or 2 roommates for Brit. Mr. $62 mo., util. incl. 256-8973.

Male to share rm. in Townhouse apts. Avail. Jan. 1. $56 mo. plus util. 549-6624.

Own room, $79 includes util. 2 min. from campus. Imm. occupancy. 549-6646.

Three rms. avail. for Jan. to May. 2 sngls and 1 dble in Belchrtn. Call 323-5085.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Beautiful country hs. $90 plus for Jan. 1. Call Carol, Terri or Phil 367-9949.

Two M rmmates — Brittany Manor, beginning Feb. $65 plus util. Call 253-5537.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Starting in Jan. Call 545-2312 days or 1-863-2541 nights.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village, $86 or $55 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month, inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4994.

Two to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. in town. 256-6750.

M or F. House in Pelham, 7 mi. from campus. Own rm., no pets. 253-5293.

F. Own room Jan.-May. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Call Kate 665-3437. $100 plus utils.

Roommate wanted, M or F, own bedroom in Sugarloaf. Jan.-May 31. 549-3861.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

South Deerfield. Own rm., $125. Veg. pfd. F. P. 665-3064.

F. Co-ed house. Own rm. $100—mo. 256-8897.

2 F to share lg. bdm. Sund. apt. 665-3588.

Male. S. Dfld. apt. on bus rt. 665-4111. $80.

Roommate needed for Squire Village starting Jan. 1. 665-4858.

F. rmmte wanted to share bdrm. in Townhse. apts. on bus rt. $57 plus utilities. 549-6251.

Own rm. on bus line. $65 plus. 253-3514.

M or F in Squire Village Townhouse. $125 incl. util. for 1 lg. bedroom on bus rt. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Roommate for 2 bdrm. twnhse in Sund. for Jan. Rent $107, not incl. util. Call 665-2275.

ROOM WANTED

In quiet env. for spring sem. Will consider anything. Call Roger after 6 p.m. 732-6751.

WANTED

Exp. drummer seeks musicians to form band into Blues, R&B, Rock. Call Brian 549-6438.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Used manual typewriter. Call 256-6750.

Someone to care for Irish Setter over Intersession. Can settle on reparations. 256-8463.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf $190. Stop by 204 Mt. Sugarloaf between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 665-4186.

Avail. Intersession. Own furn. bedrm. in beaut. Swiss Village, Amh. on bus route. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

One bdrm. Col. Vill. On bus rt. $180 mo., util. incl. 253-5825.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Furn. Nice view! Jan. Call 549-1603. Mark or Nick.

One bdrm. Cliffside. $170 util. incl. Avail. now. 665-2449.

Beautiful 3 br. apt. on bus rt. $250. Call 665-3906.

One bedroom apt. avail. immed. Brandywine on bus. 549-0079 aft. 10 p.m.

One bdr., bus rt. Quiet. 665-2860, a.m. and eves. Sund.

House. Dec. 20 - Jan. Res. 5 miles. Call 253-5190.

One rm. in lg. new house for Jan. Only 2 mi. from campus. $65. 256-0667 after 7.

One bdrm. 1 block off campus. $100 or so. Dec. 19-Jan. 22. 256-8463.

HELP WANTED

Position available. Full time organizers for Jan. 1 to Jan. 30. Applicants should be familiar with the town of Amherst, the issue of rent control and other tenant problems. Apply at Commuter Lounge. Commute Collective encourages third world and women applicants. Deadline Dec. 16.

Student for unique opportunity to sell on commission basis. Call 549-0842 or 253-3627.

Waitress wanted, experienced only. Apply in person at Rusty Nail Inn, Wed., Thur., Fri., 5-6 p.m. No phone calls.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wanted to Calif. after Xmas. 1M and 1F. Will share expenses. Tom 546-5170.

The Quad Teddy Bear of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Urgent! Ride needed for 2 people as far West as possible. Will sh. dr. & $. Going home 4 Christmas — Oregon. Ph. 256-8864. Bernadette.

To Indiana or vicinity, anytime, now until X-mas. Will share driving and $$. 549-6190.

Ride wanted (2) Montana vic. pref. Aft. Xmas. 665-4295.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

RIDERS WANTED

Two Riders needed to MIAMI, Dec. 12. Share gasoline, expenses and driving. Call Dan 253-3796 or Cindy 586-3973.

Riders needed to Columbus, OH., Dec. 17. Share gas, and expenses. Steve. 253-3252.

PERSONALS

Student has to get away — examine ideas and ideals. Looking for female companion to share thoughts and experiences in Caribbean or... If interested let's arrange for an informal meeting. Please call Brian at 546-8226.

Brian — It's only the beginning on our stairway to heaven. I Love You, Your Kitty Kat.

SUCH A DEAL!! See Gull Studd Service is now in full operation. By appt. only. Call after 9 p.m. 546-9667. Ask for Phil or Jimbo.

MERRY XMASS ALL YOU SMOKERS...Pasleez, MBW, Juju, Debbebbi, Leoni, Tucka, PJ, Noonan, Sarah, Judy, etc, etc. It's been the best time of my life becuz of my friends. Love me.

Dave in 324 Johnson. Go to the rm with the sum of your age bkwd and your rm no. Luv your SS.

Pre-Xmas tag and bake sale. Sat. 9-1 at Marks Meadow (adjacent to School of Ed.)

Amy — There hasn't been a boring moment! We're really losing someone special when you go — good luck. Jasem.

Tony B — To the nicest Scrooge we know. We'll miss you. Good luck. Jasem.

Colorado. Good luck on Chem. I expect an A. Have a Merry Xmas. Be looking for you next semester. Rick.

Ann: NYC and back. Hope you never forget the thrill. All my love, NDC.

Shirls, to my Best adviser, Merry XMass — FSrAeEd.

To Deb and Deb: Happy birthdays (Dec. 11 and 13). To a couple of great kids. Love, Mark.

Congrats to my favorite shroomers. J — the new Ra. Knew you could do it 2 m — keep up the good work! Enjoy your vacations. Will miss you much. GM.

Liza — I hope you get over your mental block. Larry.

A small white mutt, half Lab, English Setter, name Che was lost Tues. in OH. Unusual reward. Call 253-7486. Jim.

Omer: First floor, janitor, behind the door, secret santa.

PERSONALS

Double! Will the woman who looks like me — tall, slim, frizzy dark hair — please get in touch? All our friends are confused. Muff 253-2842.

PIGSKIN COAT, men's, sz. 40. $65. 256-6372.

MOOD RINGS — Change color with YOUR mood. $4! Call Lisa 6-8143.

Sugar Bear, I Love You. Frankenberry.

Merry Christmas to the 9th floor from Derelict, Manny, Chick, Curlers, Useless, Frustrated, and Friendly.

Cutie bus driver. Will I see you at the party??

SERVICES

Eyelashes. $4. Appld. individually. Inquiries welcome. Sue 665-3225 eves.

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job too small 253-7967.

Moving. Dave's Trucking. Reasonable and friendly. Call 586-2703.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

FREE

Two kittens, 11 wks. Tog. to gd. home. 253-3477.

TYPING

Term papers typed. 55c a page. 256-6635.

LOST

To the person who took my books and drafting material from the van in Lot 62, Wed., 12-13. Why don't you return them? You don't need them and I do.

Lost — Gold praying hands medal in SBA area. Sentimental value. If found please call Rosanne 546-9984.

Large white knit beret hat. Call 665-3416.

TRAVEL

Hawaiian vacations at the unreal price of $365. including hotel and airfare. For info call 546-6417.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highly experienced and versatile drummer seeks any established groups needing a drummer or individual musicians interested in forming a group to work. Call Dave. 665-4969.

INSTRUCTION

Study personally with the master of Tantric Yoga. For info., call 367-9586.

CALCULATORS

New Prices!! College Calculators announces price decreases! T.I. SR-50A only $74.95, SR-51A only $117.95. Commodore SR-4148 only $74.95, Commodore SR-7919D battery operated scientific, only $29.95 inc. adaptor — T.I. SR-10 only $33.95. HP-25 only $179.95. All machines new with full warranty. Before you buy anywhere else call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

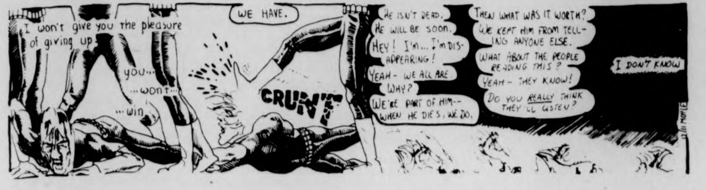
I won't give you the pleasure of giving up
you...
...wont...
...win
WE HAVE.
CRUNT
HE ISN'T DEAD.
HE WILL BE SOON.
HEY! I'M... I'M DISAPPEARING!
YEAH - WE ALL ARE.
WHY?
WE'RE PART OF HIM-- WHEN HE DIES, WE DO.
THEN WHAT WAS IT WORTH?
WE KEPT HIM FROM TELLING ANYONE ELSE.
WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE READING THIS?
YEAH - THEY KNOW!
DO YOU REALLY THINK THEY'LL LISTEN?
I DON'T KNOW
12/11 MOYLE

1983 B.C. by Steve Gregory

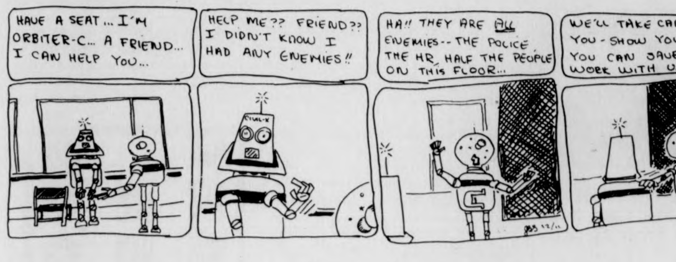
HAVE A SEAT... I'M ORBITER-C... A FRIEND... I CAN HELP YOU...
HELP ME?? FRIEND?? I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD ANY ENEMIES!!
HA!! THEY ARE ALL ENEMIES-- THE POLICE THE HR, HALF THE PEOPLE ON THIS FLOOR...
WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU - SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN SAVE US... WORK WITH US...
CIVIL-X
SGS 12/11

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

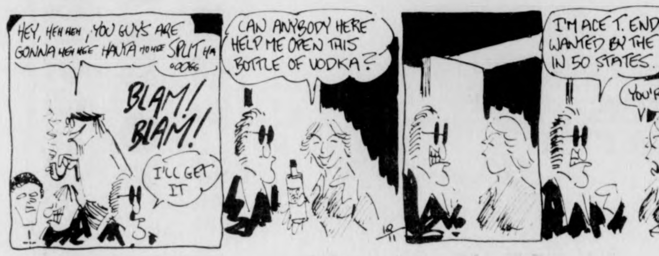
HEY, HEH HEH, YOU GUYS ARE GONNA HEH HEE HAUKA HO HOE SPLIT HA OOOGG
BLAM! BLAM!
I'LL GET IT
CAN ANYBODY HERE HELP ME OPEN THIS BOTTLE OF VODKA?
12/11
I'M ACE T. ENDODERM, WANTED BY THE F.B.I. IN 50 STATES...
YOU'RE GROSS.
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

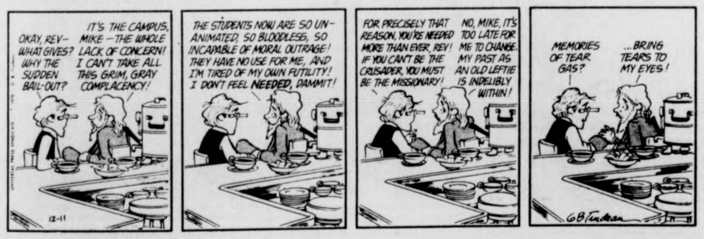
OKAY, REV— WHAT GIVES? WHY THE SUDDEN BAIL-OUT?
IT'S THE CAMPUS, MIKE — THE WHOLE LACK OF CONCERN! I CAN'T TAKE ALL THIS GRIM, GRAY COMPLACENCY!
12-11
THE STUDENTS NOW ARE SO UNANIMATED, SO BLOODLESS, SO INCAPABLE OF MORAL OUTRAGE! THEY HAVE NO USE FOR ME, AND I'M TIRED OF MY OWN FUTILITY! I DON'T FEEL NEEDED, DAMMIT!
FOR PRECISELY THAT REASON, YOU'RE NEEDED MORE THAN EVER, REV! IF YOU CAN'T BE THE CRUSADER, YOU MUST BE THE MISSIONARY!
NO, MIKE, IT'S TOO LATE FOR ME TO CHANGE. MY PAST AS AN OLD LEFTIE IS INDELIBLY WITHIN!
MEMORIES OF TEAR GAS?
...BRING TEARS TO MY EYES!
GB Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

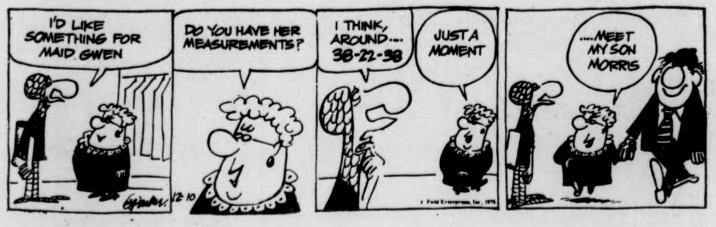
I'D LIKE SOMETHING FOR MAID GWEN
DO YOU HAVE HER MEASUREMENTS?
I THINK, AROUND.... 38-22-38
JUST A MOMENT
....MEET MY SON MORRIS
12-10

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

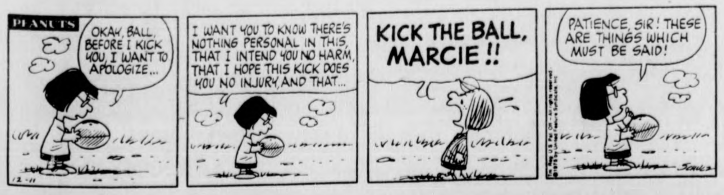
PEANUTS
OKAY, BALL, BEFORE I KICK YOU, I WANT TO APOLOGIZE...
12-11
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THERE'S NOTHING PERSONAL IN THIS, THAT I INTEND YOU NO HARM, THAT I HOPE THIS KICK DOES YOU NO INJURY, AND THAT...
KICK THE BALL, MARCIE!!
PATIENCE, SIR! THESE ARE THINGS WHICH MUST BE SAID!
SCHULZ

t. v. tonight

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY "Caesar's Wife"
24 57 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Day the Earth Trembled"
5:30 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Eight O'Clock and All Is Well"
38 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 BLACK BUFFALO'S POW WOW
24 57 CARRASCOLENDAS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Decision for Chris McKeever"
38 BEWITCHED
40 BONANZA "The Oath"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL McCOYS "The Marriage Broker"
24 CONSUMER EXPERIENCE
27 MOVIE: "Gladiators Seven"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 EVENING EDITION: MARTIN AGRONSKY
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 DRAGNET
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Hot Dogs"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 SPACE: 1999 "Mission of the Darians"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
27 ANIMAL WORLD
30 GRADY "Grady's Night In"
56 MOVIE: "I Confess"
57 NEXT DOOR

8:30 8 40 ON THE ROCKS
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW — THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Playboy of the Western World"
30 THE COP AND THE KID "You'll Look Great in Basic Black"
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Spooks for Sale"
22 30 ELLERY QUEEN "The Pharoah's Curse"
27 MAVERICK "The Jeweled Gun"
9:30 18 MANNA
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O "The Madonna Legacy"
22 30 MEDICAL STORY "Us Against the World" Part II.
56 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 18 MEDIX
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Strip"
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Dec. 11 — Born today, you have been gifted with imagination, a sense for the dramatic, and an instinct for the comic. With these three traits, you are able to fathom just about anything that goes on about you and a great many of those things which occur outside your own experience.

* * *

Friday, Dec. 12

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — So long as you can keep financial risks at a minimum, you should be able to keep present projects going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Another's opinion of you has undergone a change -- for the better. Grasp the opporunity and suggest an advancement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't branch out before you're ready. This is a good day for taking personal inventory. Make sure you're prepared for gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Business associates can make this an exceptionally good day for you -- if you let them. Confide in others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Leave family and friends in the dark concerning your newly hatched plans and you may cause more trouble than you avert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You would do well to change your mind concerning another's work. You may well have overlooked necessary aspects of progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you can establish and maintain harmony between you and your co-workers, you will be able to secure gains late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — Seek support for your views-- but don't stray too far from home base in order to do so. Direct energies outside yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Progress is steady, though slow. Don't blame others for things you lack -- things that may lead to failure in a new project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Increased caution results in increased profits. Double-check facts and figures before coming to any decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take a renewed interest in an old hobby. An opportunity for advancement will arise late in the day; consider it with great care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — So long as you realize the temporary nature of the present slump, all should be well. Don't allow depression to take over.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pointed sticks
6 Attractive woman
11 Asian kingdom: Abbr.
14 ----- Oyl of the comics
15 On the other hand
16 Down-Under bird
17 Tampered with
19 Serial: Abbr.
20 Goad
21 Hebrew letter
22 Cubic decimeter
24 Periods preceding events
26 Singer Roberta ------
27 Defeated
30 Less restrained
32 Solar year excess
33 Holds up
34 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Worry
38 Organ
39 Large knife
40 Pain: Prefix
41 Loamy soil
42 Fireplace equipment item
43 City of Denmark
45 Grow to be
46 Compose a speech
48 Be told
49 U.S.M.A. man
50 U.K. native
52 U.S. author
56 Hockey surface
57 Eternal
60 Vetch
61 Angered
62 W. German state
63 Thing: Law
64 Strongboxes
65 Organic compound

DOWN
1 "---- and Circumstance"
2 Wing-shaped
3 Printing machine: Informal
4 Court data
5 Calendar abbr.
6 ----- ruby: Spinel variety
7 "You don't say!"
8 Dilatory
9 Recline
10 Having no limits
11 Hockey star Eric ----------
12 Arab. prince: Var.
13 Feline sounds
18 Depleted
23 Local person: Suffix
25 Animal doc.
26 Montreal or New York
27 Numerical prefix
28 Gem
29 Enyo: 2 words
30 Rental agreement
31 Nautical levers
33 Honeymakers
35 Be full
36 In this place
38 Give an edge to
39 Teacher of Plato
41 Written speech symbols
42 --- soup
44 Machine tool
45 Greek letter
46 More frigid
47 Mother-of-pearl
48 Contains
50 The individual
51 Indian of Canada
53 Central idea
54 Ending with off and pret
55 German river
58 Roman road
59 Pronoun

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

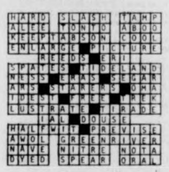

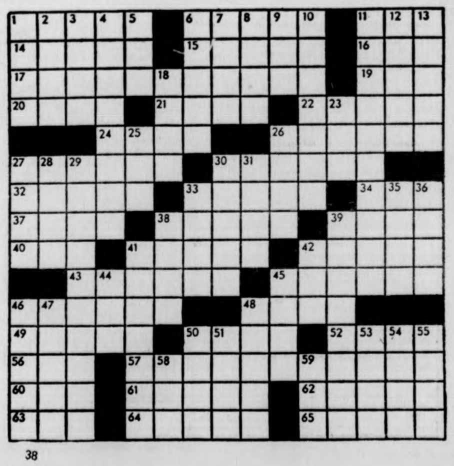

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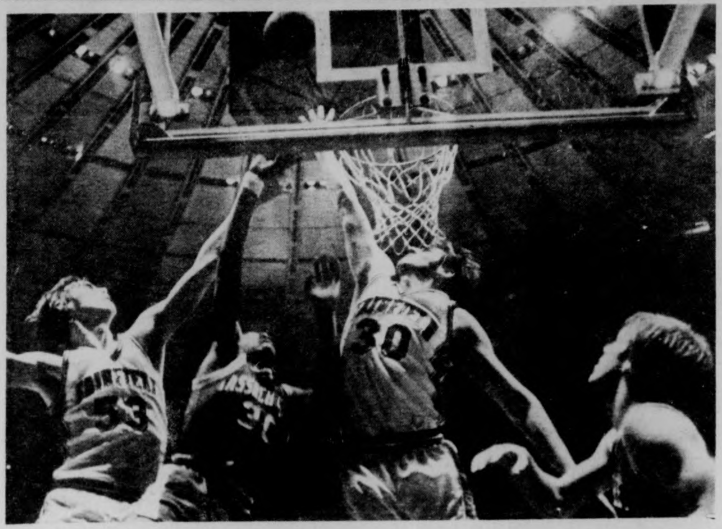

Mike Pyatt scores a field goal in last Saturday's 74-73 win over Fairfield in Madison Square Garden. UMass brings its fancy 5-0 record into the Cage this Saturday as the Minutemen open at home against Niagara. (Staff photo by Jay Sarat)

AL accepts Veeck on second ballot

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. [AP] — American League owners Wednesday night approved Bill Veeck's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox.

Veeck needed a three-quarters majority of the 12 American League owners and gained approval on the second ballot, reportedly by a 10-2 count. On the first ballot he fell one vote short, getting only eight.

Veeck, who has been out of baseball since 1961, needed a three-quarters majority approval from the 12 AL owners. While Veeck seemingly has met the Al's demands with his fresh capital, there was some feeling that because of his controversial and "radical" past, the owners would find some way to keep him out of the game.

As the owners filed into their meeting room, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, was asked, "If Veeck has the money, is he in? Is it that cut and dry?" Finley replied: "If Veeck has the money and is well financed and can prove it, he's in. It's that simple."

Meantime, trading continued at a leisurely pace. So far, there have been six deals involving 17 players.

Wednesday, the Texas Rangers acquired right-hander Bill Singer, a two-time 20-game winner who has been hampered by injuries in recent years, from the California Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and an estimated $100,000.

While the White Sox situation was the key item on the American League agenda, the pending sale of the San Francisco Giants was the prime target for the National League owners. A $10 million offer for the financially-troubled Giants was made Tuesday by American Funding Inc., a Beverly Hills, Calif., firm which wants to keep the club in San Francisco.

Last week in Cleveland, Veeck presented his first offer to purchase 80 per cent of the White Sox from John Allyn's 20 per cent, that made the Sox' total value $10.3 million.

At the Cleveland meeting, eight teams voted against the bid, three voted to accept it and one team abstained. They gave Veeck one week to raise the money, and Veeck presented his case Wednesday with $6 million in working capital and $3.75 in a bank loan.

Veeck, who owned the White Sox from 1959 to 1961, and previously owned the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, was considered a radical during his baseball career for exploding scoreboards and promotion gimmickry-things which have become commonplace in baseball. At one time, he uued a midget to pinch-hit for the St. Louis Browns.

Foreman to fight Lyle

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. [AP] — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman opens his bid for another shot against Muhammad Ali when he battles Ron Lyle in a 12-round bout at Las Vegas on Jan. 24.

The announcement came Wednesday at a news conference with both Foreman and Lyle attending.

Financial arrangements of the bout were not immediately announced.

They have in common losses to Ali. Foreman, who will be 28 two days before the Las Vegas fight, lost his championship to Ali in Zaire, Africa on Oct. 30, 1974, suffering and eighth-round knockout.

Lyle was stopped in his championship bid at Las Vegas last May 16.

Foreman has fought only exhibitions since losing his title but will go into training immediately at Livermore, Calif. Currently he is ranked the No. 1 contender with Lyle, 33, of Denver, ranked No. 5.

The bout, to be held at Ceasars Palace, will be televised nationally by ABC beginning at approximately 2:30 p.m. PST.

Foreman, originally from Houston and now from Hayward, Calif., boasts a 41-1 record, losing only to Ali. Thirty-seven of his victories have been by knockout. Lyle is 31-3-1.

Lyle, an ex-convict, had a late start in professional boxing with his first pro start in 1971. After losing to Ali, he boosted himself in the ratings by knocking out Earnie Shavers in the sixth round at Denver last Sept. 13.

Foreman was heavyweight champion from Jan. 22, 1973 when he knocked out Frazier in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica until losing to Ali in Zaire. His title defenses were knockouts of Joe Roman of Puerto Rico in the first round at Tokyo and a second-round kayo of Ken Norton at Caracas, Venezuela.

DO YOU WANT TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

REMEMBER

Classifieds will only be accepted till 3:45p.m. Thursday, December 11, 1975 for publication in the Collegian's final Fall issue Monday, December 15, 1975.

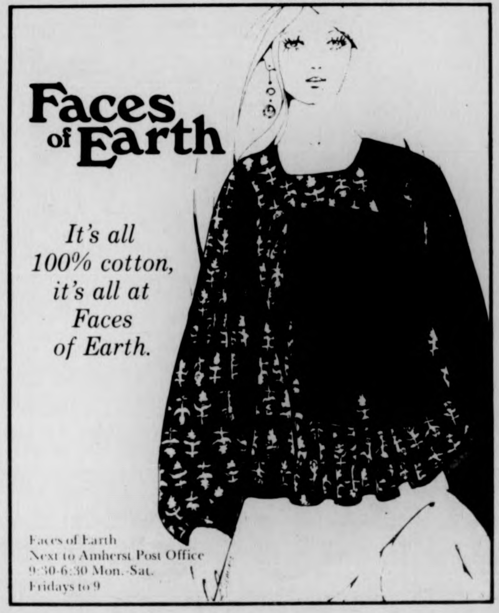

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IM Notice

Intramural volleyball season comes to an end with the finals being played tonight (Thurs.) in Boyden Gym. CAA will be playing the Raccoons for the men's championship, while Las Malas faces the Hustlers in the women's finalist contest. Both games will begin at 5:45. At the same time, the Idiots vs. TE Jodistes (men's), and Plumpers vs. SAM (women's) will battle off for the Campus Third position. To top it off, the Co-rec championship game starts at 6:30.

Intramural basketball schedules are picked up at the im. office ...

All students that have applied or wish to officiate intramural basketball league are invited to attend an orientation in Boyden Gym at 6:30 on Dec. 11.

There will be a meeting for women's winter and spring track candidates, Thursday, December 11 in room 249 Boyden at 4:00 p.m.

The UMass judo club will be giving a demonstration of their martial art tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyden Wrestling room.

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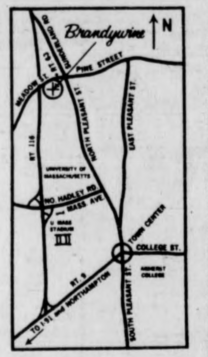

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

Gymnasts' future in question

By BILL DOYLE

The lack of a permanent full-time men's gymnastics coach at UMass is beginning to take its toll on the program, said coach Bob Koenig.

Koenig, a UMass psychology graduate student who is in his first year as the part-time men's gymnastics coach, said that the future of the program is so questionable that many high schools are beginning to think that UMass no longer has a men's team.

"It's getting so bad that hardly any high school gymnasts even bother to apply to UMass, let alone seriously consider coming here," Koenig said.

The lack of interest in UMass men's gymnastics is nothing new to high school students. Out of the 15 varsity team members, there are only three sophomores and one freshman and there is no longer a junior varsity program.

Koenig admitted that being a part-time coach, he has very little time to recruit gymnasts.

Because the team has so few underclassmen, it was hit hard by the graduation of three gymnasts last year, including eastern parallel bar champion Bill Brouillet. The Minutemen will be hard pressed to match last season's 10-2 record and third place finish in the EIGL, said Koenig.

When the Minutemen lost to Army Saturday, 187.70-163.70, it marked the lowest league meet point total UMass had scored since the higher scoring system was devised last year.

With the team dropping in prominence, UMass may find it even harder to recruit.

Koenig said that he may be forced to leave the coaching position next year because he must spend a semester of field study in psychology. If he does leave, UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said that another graduate student who is experienced in gymnastics would be hired part-time because there is a freeze on hiring full-time positions which not only affects the athletic department and UMass, but also the entire state college system.

"It's not just gymnastics," he explained. "We have graduate students coaching two other varsity sports. When Homer Barr died this summer, his wrestling coaching position couldn't be filled because of the freeze."

Mike Welch, a graduate student (and last year's assistant coach), is the part-time wrestling coach. Bei Melamed, another grad student, (and also former assistant coach), is the swim coach.

McInerney said that there are no plans at present to drop men's gymnastics at UMass next year.

"But it's all dependent upon whether there is enough money in the department," he explained. "If there isn't enough money, then something may have to be cut. Whether it would be gymnastics, baseball, swimming, hockey, or any sport, I don't know.

"We're just like any other department at UMass. If the history department doesn't have enough money next year for all the courses it offers then it may have to cut some and we may have to do the same."

In 1974, the UMass men's team was healthy and seemingly promising for the future. The Minutemen had one of the top men's gym teams in the east and had two all-American gymnasts in senior Jay Aronstein and junior Gene Whelan.

Tom Dunn, an all-American gymnast from Penn State, had been hired as a temporary replacement for Erik Kjeldsen, the UMass men's coach who went on sabbatical in 1972.

Kjeldsen, who was also a professor at UMass, decided not to return as gymnastics coach but to devote his full time to teaching. Since he was employed as a professor, no position became vacant when Kjeldsen didn't return as coach so no one could be hired as a permanent full-time replacement.

Dunn was then hired for another year and was paid out of an athletic trust fund but when inflation hit in 1974, the athletic department decided not to rehire him on a full-time basis.

Three options were suggested by the department. One was to have a less competitive New England schedule with a part-time coach. The second choice was to maintain a club level gym program with a qualified coach. The third choice was total elimination of the program.

With the status of the team up in the air, many high school gymnasts who had planned to attend UMass changed their minds and went elsehwhere.

Also, Whelan, who recently finished fourth in the Pan-American games in all-around competition, transferred to Penn State.

Dunn was kept as a temporary full-time coach for another year after a campus uproar but he left at the end of last year when he was offered an assistant coaching position at his alma mater.

Koenig, last year's assistant coach, was then hired as head coach.

Many of the team members considered transferring last year but decided against it. Whether or not they can resist this year is questionable.

Collegian
sports

Sports staff notice

The *COLLEGIAN* sports staff will be having their semesterly sports staff dinner at the Steak and Brew in South Hadley this Monday. Everyone interested in attending this gala event should be at the *COLLEGIAN* office Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who can offer their car for use will be considered a journalistic hero or heroine as the case may be.

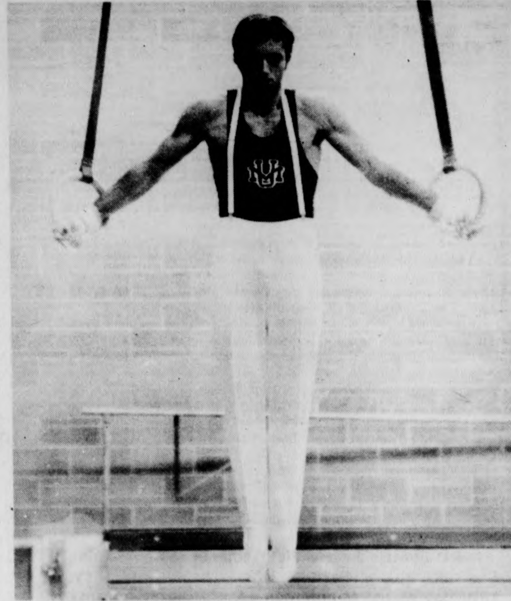

A UMass gymnast displays his talent while working out on the rings. The question is how much longer gymnastics will remain a men's sport at UMass. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Buffalo running downhill fast

BUFFALO [AP] — This time last year the Buffalo Braves were enjoying an 11-game winning streak, en route to their best National Basketball Association season. This season the Braves are struggling.

Currently in third place in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference, five games behind Philadelphia, the Braves have lost seven of their last nine games and for the first time in more than two years are having trouble breaking .500.

What is wrong with the team that finished last season with the third best record in the NBA?

"If it's any one thing, I'd say it was laxity on defense and failure to execute the offense," said Coach Jack Ramsay while pondering a recent six-game losing streak.

"I think we have the players right here who can make the playoffs and challenge for the championship... We're just going to have to keep working at it until we beat it. We're so anxious to get it done that it's getting hard to do it," Ramsay said of his slumping Braves.

One problem with the Braves has to be the disappointing play of former Providence star Ernie DiGregorio, who broke into the NBA with a flourish — earning Rookie of the Year honors and developing into the Braves' top playmaker.

But that was three years ago. Today, DiGregorio is sitting on the Braves' bench while Ken Charles is in the starting lineup.

DiGregorio never returned to his old form after missing 51 games last season with an injured knee. He played five minutes in Tuesday nights' — 126-107 victory over Kansas City, missed his only five shots at the basket, collected three fouls and was benched again.

Ramsay insists he hasn't given up on DiGregorio.

The Braves' problems, however cannot be blamed on Bob McAdoo, who continues to lead the league in scoring for the third straight year with an average of 32.5 points per game.

And the problem cannot be blamed on injuries. While running up last year's impressive record, the Braves were without the services of starters DiGregorio, Garfield Heard and Jim McMillian for extended periods.

This year injuries have been minimal and no one is out of the lineup currently.

"When you're having trouble like we are, usually it's your defense that can turn you around. I think if we can win two or three in a row we'll get loosened up again and go on to a good season," Ramsay said.

More notices

INTERSESSION PERIOD
JANUARY 14, 1976 -
JANUARY 25, 1976

Boyden Gym - Closed

Boyden Auxiliary - Closed

Boyden Handball and Squash (reservations required) - Weekdays: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Boyden Bowling Alleys - Weekdays: 12-5 p.m.

Boyden Weight Room (facility will operate on "buddy system". I.D. cards will allow users to obtain key at equipment room.) - Weekdays: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Boyden Pool - Weekdays: 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

Mon. and Fri: 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

N.O.P.E. Pool - Closed

N.O.P.E. Gym - Closed

Curry Hicks Pool - Closed

Curry Hicks Track - Weekdays: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

All facilities will be closed on weekends.

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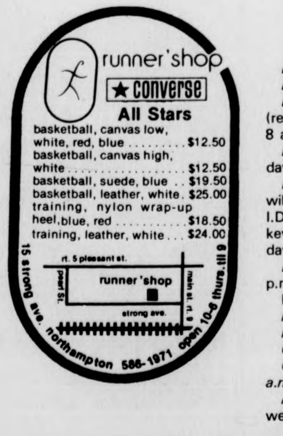

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Merrimack explodes, beat icemen, 6-3

By TOM CROWLEY

Merrimack College exploded for three goals in the third period and defeated the UMass hockey team last night at Orr Rink, 6-3.

The Minutemen had tied the game on a penalty shot by Scott Stewart 28 seconds into the third period and on a goal by Mike Badger at 3:54. This set the stage for the Merrimack surge. The visiting team scored at 6:23, 9:04, and at 14:47.

The game was a lot closer than the final score indicates as UMass outshot Merrimack, 44-37. While Merrimack out-scored the Minutemen 3-2 in the final frame, UMass outshot their opponent, 16-7.

UMass started out fired up as they played Merrimack even in the first period and emerged with a 1-1 tie as Billy Harris scored at 5:00. Both teams had eleven shots.

"They came out of the locker room fired up in the first and second period," assistant coach Russ Kidd said after the game. "They were really hustling."

"(Doug) Janik made some big saves," Coach Kidd said. "He made a beautiful one on a breakaway."

Merrimack scored two unanswered goals in the middle stanzas as they out-shot the Minutemen by two. The tough goal was the one Merrimack tallied at 19:57.

Umass tied the game later, then Merrimack won it.

"Playing after last night was a factor," said coach Kidd, "and they had some real speed merchants out there."

Merrimack is still undefeated in Division II while UMass slipped to 3-4, 3-5 overall.

The next UMass game is January 13 at Holy Cross, a six week lapse between Merrimack and the Crusaders.

The two Scotts were in some heavy action last night in the 6-3 loss to Division leading Merrimack. Scott Stuart (above) chases the puck near the Merrimack cage. Stuart scored on a penalty shot in the third period. Scott McChesney (left) tussles with an unidentified Merrimack skater in the second period. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Collegian

sports

Celtics win

BOSTON [AP] — Glenn McDonald destroyed a Milwaukee comeback with a spectacular show early in the fourth period and the Boston Celtics rolled Wednesday night to a 111 to 98 National Basketball Association victory over the Bucks.

The Bucks pulled to within two points, 81-79, on a field goal by Bob Dandridge before McDonald, a second-year pro from Long Beach State, broke loose. He hit for two baskets to quickly pull the Celtics out of danger.

Then, after Elmore Smith scored for Milwaukee, McDonald hit for another field goal and fed Dave Cowens for two more points, giving Boston an 89-81 lead.

The Celtics gradually widened the advantage in the final 8 and one-half minutes, leading by as much as 20 points, 111-91, before cruising at the end.

Veteran Don Nelson broke out of a prolonged slump in Boston's rally scoring 10 of his 14 points in the fourth period. McDonald had just 12 points after his final quarter heroics.

Cowens and Charlie Scott led Boston scorers with 19 points each. Jo Jo White and John Havlicek had 16 apiece.

Dandridge and Brian Winters topped Milwaukee with 20 points each. Kevin Restani, a big gun for the Bucks in their vain rally from a 60-47 halftime deficit, finished with 16.

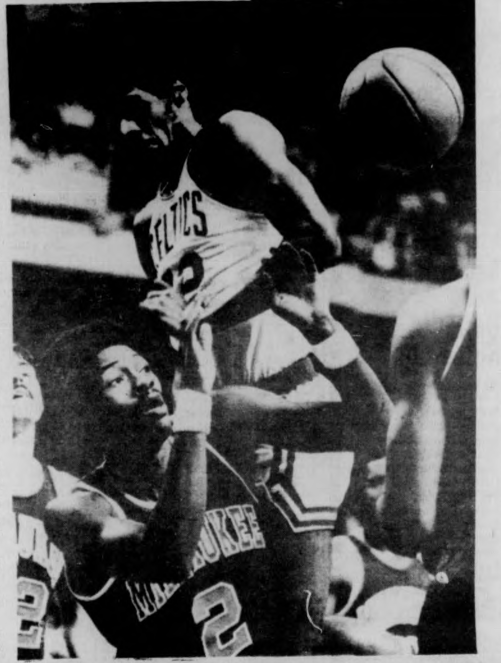

Ed Searcy of the Celtics leaps above the crowd in a vain attempt to grab rebound. The Celtics beat the Bucks, 111-98.

Mike Berger

hold the pickles,...

Good morning all: And as my esteemed colleague, Ron, "Hooper" Arena would say, why not go back for seconds of cold cereal, pancakes, eggs, coffee, orange juice or what have you as your stomach willingly or unwillingly continues to plod through the semester. Remember your digestive tract has just about 35 days to get back to normal before the grind begins again.

As this holiday season comes into view, let us take some time to remember the sporting world and some of its personalities. For without them, life would be mundane, dull and blase. So isolating myself in the spacious *Collegian* Sports Office for a period not withstanding 40 days and 40 nights, I have organized, planned, and put together Berger's Bag of Goods for some of those somehow affiliated with the wide and wonderful world of sports. Yes, Howard Cosell, that includes you. So without further adieu:

1. Muhammad Ali — What else can I give you but the autographed, full size photo of sportswriter Bill Edelstein when you already have your own heavyweight title, training camp, your Harvard honorary degree, and your own bus.

2. Louis Tiant — A locker full of California Paint that mysteriously is spilling on your clean white uniform. There is also deep down in your red socks a memo which says "For the big job pitcher" — signed your buddy Bill Lee.

3. The now defunct World Football League owners: A primer on Economics 101 with an introduction by Governor Dukakis and Commissioner Pete Rozelk of the NFL.

4. The UMass football coaches: A couple of big boulders from the Cape to replace Ned Deane and Ed McElaney.

5. To those Red Sox fans who thought that Lynn was a city, Rice something you eat with Chinese Food and Wise a potato chip — I give you an all expense weekend trip to Kalamazoo Michigan in the dead of winter.

6. Coach Jack Leaman and Dick McPherson: A conglomeration of articles written by major New England sportswriters which entitled reads "Why I love Boston College and turn my nose up at UMass.

7. Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden; A mirror which glows in the dark and spells out "Perhaps I am a genius."

8. The Van Meter Football Alcoholics: The recognition by this sportswriter of being the unsung campus sports team in the Intramural playoffs.

9. UMass Marching Band: A future trip to the Boardwalk Bowl and a chance to play at the future (Don't ask me when) Patriot championship football game.

10. Speaking of the Patriots, to Chuck Fairbanks: A long playing album called "Slipping Down the Drain" with solos by Mack Herron and Reggie Rucker.

11. To outgoing sport's editor Ben Caswell and senior sports analyst Bill Doyle: A color photo of Patty Hearst in shorts (Remember April Fools — 1974) and memories of the "Fake Sportswriter."

12. Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson: A course entitled Smiling 300 with the final test having to congratulate a certain ball player, supposedly in the doghouse, who now hits a game tying homerun in the World Series.

13. To Steve "Quint" Saraceno: A *Collegian* sponsored weekend trip to the Bermuda Triangle to cover the yacht races. (Only Jawshing)

14. And finally to the brilliant soothsayer of all time — The Great One — Metawampe: Many long cold nights in the tundra to recuperate from that accurate prediction UMass 69-B.C. 2.

Me thinks I had better end this article before my typewriter gets tomahawked to pieces.

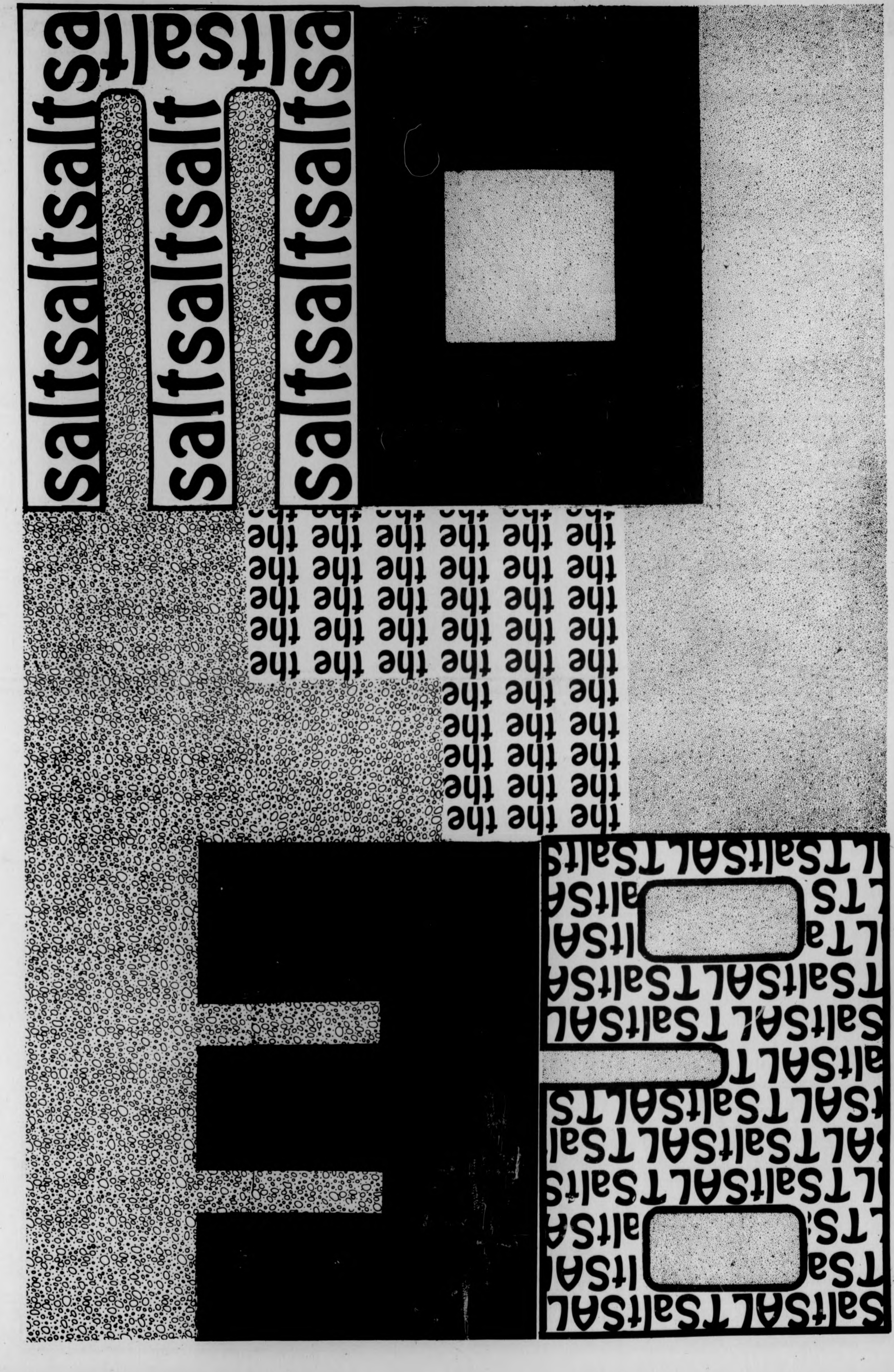

BELOW the SALT

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Issue Twenty-eight
11 December 1975

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Dee Grease

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Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass **Daily Collegian**, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

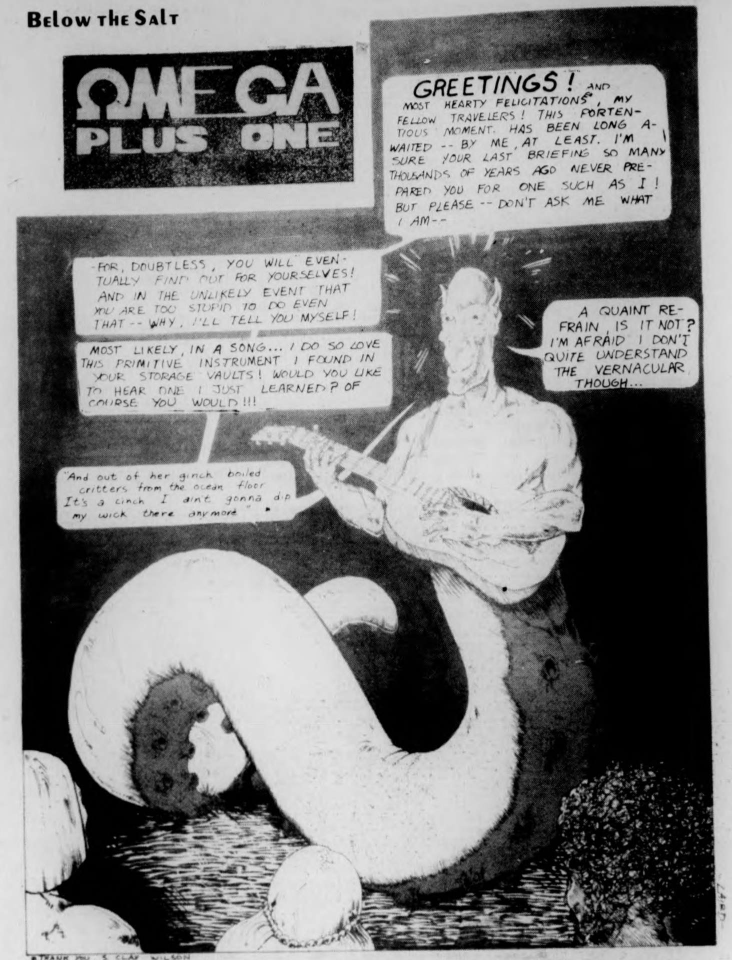
OMEGA PLUS ONE
GREETINGS! AND MOST HEARTY FELICITATIONS, MY FELLOW TRAVELERS! THIS PORTENTIOUS MOMENT HAS BEEN LONG A-WAITED -- BY ME, AT LEAST. I'M SURE YOUR LAST BRIEFING SO MANY THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO NEVER PREPARED YOU FOR ONE SUCH AS I! BUT PLEASE -- DON'T ASK ME WHAT I AM--
-FOR, DOUBTLESS, YOU WILL EVENTUALLY FIND OUT FOR YOURSELVES! AND IN THE UNLIKELY EVENT THAT YOU ARE TOO STUPID TO DO EVEN THAT -- WHY, I'LL TELL YOU MYSELF!
MOST LIKELY, IN A SONG... I DO SO LOVE THIS PRIMITIVE INSTRUMENT I FOUND IN YOUR STORAGE VAULTS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ONE I JUST LEARNED? OF COURSE YOU WOULD!!!
"And out of her ginch boiled critters from the ocean floor It's a cinch I ain't gonna dip my wick there anymore" *
A QUAINT REFRAIN, IS IT NOT? I'M AFRAID I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND THE VERNACULAR THOUGH...
LAIRD
* THANK YOU, S. CLAY WILSON

This is the last issue of Below the Salt for this semester. Many thanx to all of you who made Volume Three as good as it is. Many thanx to those of you who are faithful readers. If you have any comments about the past year that you would like to share with us, please send them through the campus mail to Tyla, Below the Salt, Student Union Building. We would like to know what you think.

To celebrate a year that took us from Virgin records all the way back to Virgin records, via Bob Dylan, Betty Friedan, Michael Harrington, Mark Lane, George Rodin, Sherlock and Sun Ra, we are having a Salt party. See the office wall for details.

Tyla

SALT
SALT
SALT

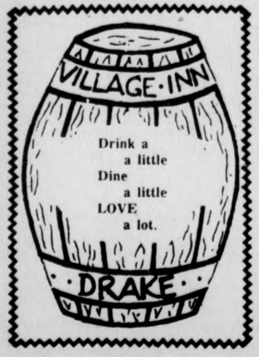
VILLAGE·INN
Drink a
a little
Dine
a little
LOVE
a lot.
·DRAKE·

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Roister Doisters Drama Society
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"Prisoner of Second Avenue"
Dec. 11, 12, 13 8 p.m.
Southwest Theatre, Hampden D.C.
Tickets sold at R.S.O. box office, next to candy counter in S.U. Tickets also at door.
$1.50 students $2 others

Wizaard Haven

by Dee Greaze

Sociologists and psychologists were hard pressed for answers, as was the administration and most students. No one attempted to predict it could happen, and when it did the reaction was more than anyone anticipated.

Two years passed before the truth was realized. A long time for the truth to surface, especially since the university had closed for five semesters, bringing economic disaster to Massachusetts, a rise in urban crime and town warfare as disposed students homesteaded and formed large barricaded communities.

While 30,000 students collected unemployment, the state was the first to file for bankruptcy. Welfare increases came only with bloody riots at the State House, for which the National Guard was called out. The traditional problems of using the guard to defeat their brothers quickly arose and the dissent among the guards almost broke the force. Finally, the ultimate force, the U.S. Marines quelled the burning and looting rioters in Boston and Springfield. The Score — Massachusetts bankrupt, 57 dead, thousands injured, families torn apart and religious leaders banned from the communities.

First it was an alleged racial conflict in the Blue Wall. The Board of Governors (BOG) met to solve problems. The MACHINES were fingered as a major problem. The BOG felt if the machines were taken away, students would not flock to the Blue Wall and the Campus Center, eliminating the main spot of trouble. If blacks and whites did not use the center, there would be no charges of discrimination.

The local clergy jumped at the opportunity and swayed their congregations from the pulpit. BAN THE MACHINES! Within thirty days the most thorough grassroots drive the nation had ever experienced lobbied for, and passed, legislation banning the machines.

TUMIELAND
EMPLOYED
12 — Ph. D
9 — M.A.
6 — B.A.
$6000
1 PLAY
NO REFUND
TILT
OUT OF SCHOOL — GO TO WHITMORE

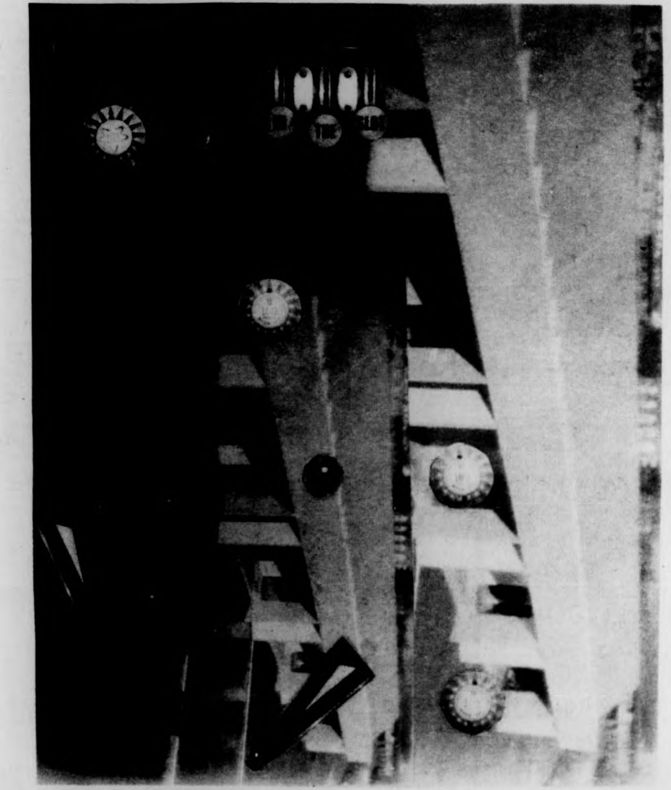

The police quickly noticed the immediate problems but not the reason. The rape rate at all area colleges soared. Males acted in uncontrollable ways, raping women on sight.

Women reacted by arming themselves and the first death and subsequent castration was recorded a mere eleven days after the last machine was 'OUT OF ORDER'.

The rioting started with this act of defense, women were armed and men were completely uncontrollable. The first book burning from the 19th floor of the library not only destroyed the top five levels of the towers, it started a chain reaction of looting and burning.

A Third World attack on the then Fine Arts Center (now respected as Wizard Haven) projected intensity until all students reacted.

Black and white — fighting together in one common cause — the pure soulfull feelings of Riot, Southwest toppled spreading bricks onto all roads to and from the campus. The real action, the nitty gritty set in. Students fragged Whitmore — defacing and exercising on the computers.

Although the public's safety was endangered, the leaders, administration and lawmakers continued stubborn thought, refusing to consider the return of the machines.

Jocks, post-preppies, frat children and sisters, staff, Third

continued
on page 4

Thursday, December 11:
The Gala Grand Opening
of the
BLUEWALL DISCO!!
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NITE
with D.J.'s Mackimmie Joe & Scotty B

continued from page 3

Beating the machine

World, chemouts, gradagains, fourth, fifth world, and plain students united to form a union heretofore unknown to any student movement.

With all buildings under seige and-or fire, the state administrators refused to realize the problem.

The university closed. Millions of dollars of class action law suits followed for students signed into rental leases. Parents stopped paying taxes screaming: World War Two, Vietnam — All of my life, we busted our collective taxpayers backs and now you (whoever you - or they are) want to close Zoo Mass.

Is nothing sacred?

After two years a United Nations task force completed its investigation and reported: The removal of the machines started the chain reaction which closed the University and brought near civil war.

Realization of the truth took two years, and another year passed before the University reopened. The report was to the point. The machines satisfied the student ego — letting the student cope with the daily insanity thrust upon them. The machines were the equalizing factor, the only daily relief from the pressure created by the ZooMass environment. Without the machines, students could not be expected to withstand the overwhelming onslaught of classroom and lecture insanity.

UMIELAND
TILT

by David Letters

Me and Wizaard

bizaar Y'cee
magical pinball controls me
what mystique holds so true
when taken from you
UMass male rape rate
draws intense sexual debate

why the crazed male actions
ballchene is reaction action

check out your mind
where ringing bells sound fine

beyound the silver screen of Y'mind
the bump and zop

zing and zane d'same

behind minds' selverscreen
ballchene is lifes' dream

give me give me give
me nother dime
future rushes
excite E' mind

say child—
got a quarter for my next fix?

The university reopened on a limited scale, using portable trailers to house students. All buildings were redesigned with ONE MACHINE per classroom. Student and faculty restrooms all had new MACHINES.

It is, with the past in mind, that we now hold the great state wide holiday — the week all Students have looked forward to, the time we pay homage to the past and love of the present. As in the past, the High Cheener will represent UMass in an all collegiate competition.

Last year's High Cheener will crown the winner at the annual Wizaard Day picnic, Sunday night, the beginning of a week of festive activity and mutual love between all peoples.

The eliminations have finally reached the semi-finals and the winner will be chosen at sunrise after the grand finals. Following tradition, the High Cheener will rule for one year from his stand in Wizaard Corner at the Campus Center. The guaranteed scholarship, television commercials, a recording contract and movie rights have all been arranged. It has been estimated that this year's High Cheener will profit to the ringing tune of $1 million in replays — and over $2 million from all royalty rights and endorsements, along with the annual percentage of the nation's best seller — **How Wizaard Power Controls the World.** After seven years as number one, it is the only book to out sell the Bible and Richard Nixon's humorous novels **Would I Put You On,** or **Is Nothing Sacred?**

With the grand holidays coming soon, all students are preparing for the chance to play UMIELAND, and to enjoy the festive spirits which sweep the campus: the flowing beer — vats of wine, endless music and dance and of the chance to meet and speak to the High Cheener.

The Student Union will be holding a Quarter sale for the coming festivities, student I.D.'s are necessary to purchase quarters. Campus security states that the lines should not be as bad as in the past as a report from the United States Mint indicates that students have been hoarding quarters since last year's Wizaard celebrations.

All classes will be cancelled for the celebrations, and once again the President of the United States will attend the Wizaard Festivities along with all VIPs of state, local and students governments, along with a special delegation representing the United Nations.

In retrospect it is a calming sense, one of beauty to remember the past and pay homage to Wizaard — All Hail Wizaard.

Peace and love to you, and to the ever rowing power of the highness — the High Cheener and to the ultimate machine — UMIELAND — the three plays for a quarter — stereo ringing bell —**ALL HAIL WIZAARD.**

Program Council Film Committee
– presents –

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City as Art

by Lisa Melilli

"New York City blues, in order to win, you have to loose. All before it's time, the dirt and grime get into everything. People say it's the meanest town in the U.S.A. I think it's okay, I've made it my home."

New York — the home of the stock market, the Empire State Building, Macy's and Broadway — also holds a sppcial place for the artist. Whether in the streets of the Soho District which is lined with old 19th century homes turned into art galleries or the tall bustling skyscrapers of uptown Manhattan, New York is the center of the art world.

And so, most UMass art professors have made the New York galleries somewhat of a home. It serves as a place to show their work and to see and confer with other artists. Oftentimes, it also serves as a kind of escape from the somewhat unrealistic, stagnating elements of university life.

According to George Wardlaw, chairperson of the UMass Art Dept., the department holds a positive view for professors showing anywhere especially in New York. "To make it, you show in New York."

Grillo finds little pressure from the department to show in exhibits. "I do it for myself. I always find it a challenge, a motivating experience. It is highly competitive. It challenges you to do the best you can."

"When I was first here, I think the department had a bad impression of a teachers' relationship with New York. They didn't like the idea of the connection. Everyone now has some relationship to New York. There is no more tension."

"The biggest stress is towards teaching. I mix my teaching with my work as an artist. The locale helps me with the general theme of my work."

Wang Hui-Ming, a full-tenured professor, this year has had one exhibit in the Ames Gallery of the Soho District. He showed his watercolor paintings and silkscreen-woodcuttings. This is when a poem is carved into a woodcutting and then the cutting is pressed against silkscreen. The poems were translated from Chinese and written by Wang himself.

Born in Wuhu, China, Wang studied at the University of Amoy, China; the Univ. of Missouri and New York Univ. Before coming to UMass in 1964, Wang taught at Yale Univ., Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island and Putney Work Camp, Putney, Vt.

Leonel Gongora

Photo by Rob Carlin

John Grillo, full-tenured professor, had his first one-man show in New York in 1948. This year alone, Grillo has had two shows in New York. The first was in the Ames Gallery in the Soho district. With a theme entitled "Illuminations", Grillo used geometric shapes and colors through the medium of acrylics on canvas. The second exhibit was held at the Grace Boirganic Gallery where Grillo exhibited landscapes in oil. Here Grillo again used colors and geometric shapes. He took these shapes to represent aerial landscape forms neglecting local color.

Grillo received his education from the Hartford School of Fine Arts in San Fransisco and Hans Hoffman of New York. Before coming to UMass in 1967, he taught at the University of Southern Illinois, the School of Visual Arts in New York, the University of California, the New School for Social Research in New York and Pratt Institute.

"There was not much art activity at the time. My paintings were not selling well. I wanted to stay in New York, but the market was low. I knew the best idea was to come here to work and teach. It was an ideal situation and would make for a better living."

Wang said the department does not stress exhibiting. "The department seems to stress overteaching." The class structure oftentimes makes it impossible for a student to really study art. From 8 to 10 for drawing, 10 to 12 for painting — this is not the way an artist works."

Wang's works are represented in the collections of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. He has also published a number of books of woodcuts in collaboration with poets.

Leonel Gongora finds little pressure to exhibit in New York, "although it is well appreciated by the department."

Gongora, whose first one-man show in New York was in 1963, has in the past year showed in the Monica Knowles Gallery in the Soho District. Next fall, he will show in the Serner Heller Gallery, an uptown gallery where he shows every year.

Next month, Gongora will show in the Biannual International Art

continued on page 6

continued from page 5

N.Y. aesthethics

Exhibit in Menton, France. This invitational exhibit will present some of the finest art work in the world.

Gongora studied at the National Art School in Colombia and Washington Univ. in St. Louis, Missouri. Before coming to UMass in 1964, he taught at the People's Art Center in St. Louis, Missouri and the Universidad Ibero-Americans, Mexico City, Mexico.

In 1963, while showing in a Mexican International show in New York, Gongora was invited to come teach at UMass because of his reputation as an artist. "I came at the time when the department was in the process of expansion ."

Gongora's work is represented in the public collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York; the National Museum of Bogota, Colombia and the Staatsgalerie Museum in Stuttgatt, Germany.

James Hendricks, a tenured professor, had his first show in New York in 1966. Since then, he has had a show in New York once every two years. This past year, he showed in the Warren Bendik Gallery in the Soho District.

"Most of us here try to have New York connections. There has never really been any pressure to show in New York. Now there is more of a stimulus by the department to show, especially in New York."

Hendricks, who works basically with acrylics, focused on the rhythms of the city. His favorite piece, "Canal Street Concerto", focuses on the gestures, attitudes and feelings of city people. He mixed a variety of shapes and textures to represent color pieces of debris in the street. He uses a variety of paint to depict this idea.

Hendricks, desiring to teach at UMass, was offered a position here because there was a need for an instructor with his specialty.

Hendricks was commissioned to exhibit a collection for the National Gallery of Art and NASA, Apollo 14 Launch, Cape Kennedy in 1971. In August of the same year, a painting done by Hendricks appeared on the cover of **Time Magazine.** Hendricks' work is represented in the public collections of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Jerry Kearns feels the most time and energy stressed by the department is in teaching and serving the university. "Professionalism must remain outside. The University only accepts you on the merits of your work and ability to teach."

Kearns feels that it is essential to the professional self to "present yourself to the public in order to grow. Art is simply not kept alive by teaching a class. You have to keep the two integrated, yet apart, in order to remain alive."

Last year, Kearns did a formal analysis of local news using photographs and news clippings from the Northampton Gazette dealing with local cultural patterns. Kearns distilled the collection to twelve photos representing the 14 areas. "I used the pictorial linguistic patterns that the news reflected to depict cultural activity," Kearns said.

Although showing in New York is viewed by many as "making it" in the art world, all of the professors felt they hadn't. "If we had made it, we would be making $10 million a year," Hendricks said.

They felt that making it is only a social aspect and doesn't really say anything constructive about your work. "All it means is that you have connections," Grillo said.

"The most important thing is the aesthetics. Also important is how secure you are in the expression and in the dedication of your work," Grillo said.

"Making it is the worst thing," Wang said. "Most important is the enjoyment. I find the work of an artist to be very enjoyable. To me this is almost like a breath of air. It is a very physical thing like going to sleep."

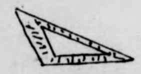

The professors all agreed, however, that it is important for the artist to be in the public eye. "You are constantly expanding your understanding of the meaning of art and yourself. You are constantly learning about the nature of art. You are constantly learning how complicated these relationships are," Kearns said. "You cannot do this if your art is not in the public eye. You must learn that it is something which must leave you and exist outside of the studio. It is something which must exist on its own. Being in New York teaches you this."

Kearns does not feel that the university necessarily stagnates an artist. "It really depends on the individual. There will always be a struggle to keep seeing yourself. Teaching empties you out. Working fills you back up again."

Gongora has never felt 'away from reality' when teaching. "My culture is Latin American, so I am constantly going from Columbia, to Mexico, to New York, to Amherst."

Hendricks said the art scene in and around Amherst is good. "It is probably the fine art center of Massachusetts. However, New York is a kind of saving element. It is easy to get gobbled up by the academic. New York is just revitalizing with fresh ideas."

"The university life is not so real," Wang said. "It is antipathetic and sterilized. No art comes out of a hospital. The artist needs some fresh air and sunshine. One should take what he can from the university and throw out as much as he can."

Wardlow feels teaching is in reality the lesser of many evils. He finds reality in the university and in New York. "It is just a different kind. I feel I have come to learn through teaching. It is a way of supporting yourself and continuing as an artist. I don't have to sell in order to earn a living. I can take chances with my art that others, who paint for the public, simply can't afford. On the whole, I think I'm a better artist for it."

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Film

I Remember . . .

By Jeffrey Polman

The year 1975 saw a rare spree of enormously successful movies; unfortunately, though, most of them sucked. Films like **Shampoo** and **Rollerball** were overrated tremendously, reminding the viewer that heavy publicity doesn't always denote a good film. Here then, are the best and worst of America's 199th year.

THE BEST
(in no particular order)

1. **Nashville** ...Robert Altman's free-form tribute to the country-western music scene and spiced with the colorful lives of the people entwined in it.
2. **Tommy** ...On the other side of the musical coin, Ken Russell's best film to date and certainly the most powerful musical ever filmed. Great performances from Ann-Margaret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, Keith Moon, etc.
3. **Jaws**...Don't let the massive commercial aspects of this one turn you off. It happens to be a very well made film, and although it isn't the most frightening, it **does** seem to come back to you every time you go swimming, doesn't it?
4. **The Day of the Locust**...John Schlesinger's epic, surrealistic treatment of Nathaniel West's novelette about young fortune-seekers in Hollywood. Because of its anti-California tone, it isn't likely to capture any Academy Awards, but as an art piece and character sketch, it will haunt you days after you see it. Donald Sutherland is superb in a supporting role.
5. **Hearts of the West**...Another Hollywood story of the 30's, this one a comedy, though, and an excellent one. Stars Jeff Bridges as a young screenwriter out to make it big in westerns. Alan Arkin plays the inept director, and Howard Zieff is the real one. Just becoming popular now.
6. **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**...Probably the best "insanity" film to hit us since **A Night at the Opera.** Is more sophisticated than **Blazing Saddles**, not as "serious" as Woody Allen's efforts, and on the whole, totally crackers. The abrupt ending is also the first time that it has ever been pulled off successfully.
7. **Three Days of the Condor**...Robert Redford's best role yet, in this subtlely clever espionage thriller. Faye Dunaway co-stars and Sydney Pollack directs.
8. **Naked Came the Stranger**...The best sex film of the year, a category which I believe should be given recognition for a change. This one has never-before-seen pornographic class: decent photography, actors and actresses who can act, gut-splitting humor, and sex that is explicit but in no way insulting to the audience or the story.
9. ...Fill in your own movie. I believe in fairness.
10. **The Magic Flute**...Ingmar Bergman's latest, and one of his best, if such a feat is possible. It's taken from the opera he saw when he was a child and has haunted him ever since. Now he has gotten it out of his system and onto the screen, where the audiences can relish in its beauty and brilliance. Thanks, Ingie.

THE WORST

1. **Supervixens**...The latest film from Russ Meyer, self-proclaimed "King of the Tits". That should give you an idea of the redeeming social value of this one. Bring eggs to throw at the screen.
2. **Beyond the Door**...An Italian rip-off of **The Exorcist,** and is about as frightening as Gerry Ford in his underwear. What's more, the dubbing is four seconds off in most cases, the devil puke doesn't eject from her mouth right, and the screenwriter must have undergone a frontal lobotomy before he was commissioned to work on the script.
3. **Abduction**...Another rip-off, this time of the Patty Hearst business, and yet the producers even try to pass this off as something original! More emphasis on sex and violence than on humanity.
4. **Lisztomania**...Ken Russell, who appeared in the BEST list with his **Tommy,** is also in this one, with his worst film, about the shockingly perverse life of composer Franz Liszt (Roger Daltrey). Russell's trip is intense exaggeration of emotion, decor, and anything sexual or violent, but here he has fallen off his rocking horse. The only feeling he derives from his audience as they watch these non-stop, rock-oriented flashes of bizarreness is: "What the hell is going on?" Russell should go back to D.H. Lawrence — and in a hurry.
5. **The Master Gunfighter**...Another futile attempt by Billy Jack himself, Tom Laugnlin, to cash in on his organic political views which unfortunately went out of style in 1969. Here, his boring speeches on injustice and the like bog down this potentially good western co-starring Ron O'Neal.
6. **Royal Flash**...Richard Lester tries to re-capture the commercial, comic book magic of **A Hard Day's Night** and **Help!**, as he also tried to do with the **Three Musketeers.** The gig is rollicking English humor, with slapstick tossed in, but here it is slow and pointless. The problem is simple: he needs the Beatles again.
7. **The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**...Unfortunately filmed in this area, this psychic thriller suffers from Made-for-TVness and an amazingly dumb script. The idea of reincarnation has potential for film, but here Michael Sarazin and Jennifer O'Neill are trapped in a situation where none of the crew knew what they were doing.
8. **Shampoo**...The most overrated film of the year, it suffers from acute smugness, sexist attitudes posing as non-sexist attitudes, and basically a massive ego trip on the part of Warren Beatty (he was also the producer). Tries to be funny but is totally void of emotion.
9. **Rollerball**...A sad case. Futuristic movies always seem so interesting, but unless the director is Stanley Kubrick, watch out. This one is just an expensive excuse to glorify violence.
10. **Ilsa-Ilsa—She—Wolf of the SS-Anything Having to do with Ilsa**...No, Charles Manson is not in jail, he directed this movie. People have been seen emerging from showings of this wearing black hoods, and any entertainment value in concentration camp sex went out in Munich during the late 1940's. The best way to watch this is sitting backwards in your seat.

PREDICTION:
THE BEST FOR 1976

1. **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** with Jack Nicholson
2. **All the President's Men** with Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford
3. **Deceit** by Alfred Hitchcock
4. **Casanova** by Fellini, starring Donald Sutherland
5. **King Kong,** a new version, produced by Dino De Laurentis
6. **Barry Lyndon** by Stanley Kubrick

School Sucks - Kinks O.K.

Schoolboys in Disgrace
The Kinks
(RCA)
by Eric Loehr

While last spring's **Soap Opera** continued to explore the life of the ordinary worker ("Nine to Five", "Rush Hour Blues") and restated Ray Davies' faith in the common man ("Everybody's a Star") and his search for identity in the modern world ("A Face in the Crowd") in a more or less obvious manner, **Schoolboys in Disgrace** exhibits a subtlety in expressing the usual Davies themes that enables it to be much more successful, not only as a whole story, but in the ideas the individual songs themselves present.

Instead of giving us a package where each song tells us the next step in a story-line (like **Preservation** and **Soap Opera**), this time around Ray Davies has given us a group of songs that, although they are part of a story, stand up just as well as individual songs as they do in the context of the thematic unity of the story. There is no special order the songs have to be played in or dialogue introducing the specific steps of a plot. Instead, there is a group of mostly excellent songs that fit generally into a theme rather than an all-important plot.

The emotions and ideas of **Schoolboys** are so much more accessible — they're things that all of us have experienced or come into contact with. While the Kinks' recent work has certainly been relevant to people in general, it has been somewhat distant in the sense that most of us haven't experienced the problems Davies is talking about. We can relate them to our own experience and we can see the parallels to our own daily lives, but the subjects he has recently dealt with are a little out of the ordinary people's usual lives. **Everybody's in Showbiz** is a fine collection of witty and satiric observations on the life of a rock star, but how many of us are rock stars? **Preservation** tells the story of the corruption of power and the ensuing revolution. In the United States we are all very connected to the corruption of people in power (subject to it) but how many of us have gone through a revolution and been turned into brainwashed machines to serve the state, as in **Preservation? Soap Opera** comes a little closer to home base — it's the story of an ordinary man who dreams of being a star. Who hasn't had that dream?

We can relate generally to the ideas expressed in **Soap Opera** and **Preservation**, but I think most of us can relate specifically to **Schoolboys.** Most of us have experienced what is going on in **Schoolboys** or at least know somebody that has. Anybody can relate to a first love ("The First Time We Fall in Love"), the frustrations of learning ("Education"), doing something wrong ("I'm in Disgrace"), or sadly remembering good times past ("Schooldays", "The Last Assembly").

Davies lyrics hit home time after time: in "Schooldays" he tells us:

Schooldays were the happiest days of your life but we never appreciate the good times we have until it's too late

I miss all the acquaintances we made and I'd go back if I could only find a way

In "Education":

Teacher teach me how to read and write you can teach me about biology but you can't tell me what I'm living for cause that's still a mystery Teacher teach me about nuclear physics and teach me about the structure of man but all your endless calculations can't tell me why I am

Musically, **Schooldays** is exciting and well-planned. Although it doesn't break any new ground (except maybe the jazzy introduction to "No More Looking Back") it has a variety of styles and contrasts the best elements of each.

"Schooldays", "The First Time We Fall in Love", and "The Last Assembly" are all in the 1950's style Ray has been using lately, but what better way to remind us of school? Even people in school now must think of high school hops and teenage love when they hear 50's music.

"Jack the Idiot Dunce" and "The Hard Way" are rockers that remind me of the Beach Boys and Steppenwolf (a bit) respectively, and I guess this is a good place to say that the Kinks' playing is very fine. Mick Avory (drums), John Dalton (bass), and John Gosling (keyboards) are superb, and Dave Davies has developed his lead guitar in an extremely sophisticated rock'n'roll style.

They make songs like "I'm in Disgrace" and "Headmaster" alternately melodic and powerful, and their playing on "No More Looking Back" is perfect. Horns and female back-up singers are used sparingly but effectively.

"Education" is the Randy Newman-ish song that appears on side one and again in reprise at the very end of side two, and it's the pivot point of the record. It tells us that "everybody needs education...even aborigines" but infers that forcing it on somebody who doesn't what or need it can be very seriously harmful — you can't force your values on people and make them feel inferior to you. (We now return to the story-line, in which our hero the schoolboy gets one of the schoolgirls pregnant, is punished severely even after humiliating himself before the self-righteous headmaster, and later on vows never to be forced to do anything again by authority when he grows up to be the wicked Mr. Flash in Preservation. Funnily enough, he looks back on his schooldays as the happiest time of his life, when he was young and innocent.)

Over the years, Ray Davies has played the roles of (among other things) musician-songwriter, satirist, and social critic. He has repeatedly attacked the questionable values taught to us and forced on us by modern society, and the suffering and disillusionment (and oppression) they have caused the "Ordinary People" — the champion of the average man against the evils of modern society. In Schoolboys in Disgrace he plays all three roles at the same time and has a good tiem doing it. I think that's why Schoolboys in Disgrace is the best album the Kinks have done in a while, and why it's a success. **(AB)**

THE Iguana Restaurant and Entrail Take-out

Siren
Roxy Music
(Acto)

This latest Roxy Music album, **Siren**, is another fine effort in the grand tradition of **Stranded** and **Country Life**. The first side of **Siren** sums up the whole Roxy Music scene. From the opening cut, "Love Is A Drug", to the closer, "Whirlwind", Roxy Music displays all its greatness. Brian Ferry's compositional genius is particularly evident in "Love Is A Drug" and "Whirlwind". "Whirlwind" is a favorite of mine, as the band bites into the song with all the energy the title implies. The closing cuts of Side Two, "Nightingale" and "Just Another High" are vintage Roxy also.

Despite a few lapses during the early goings of Side Two, **Siren** is a worthy followup to **Country Life**. So if you enjoyed the directions Roxy Music has been taking rock into during the past three years (and not to mention giving us the wondrous Eno!), **Siren** is another chapter in the near stellar career of this not-so-typical English band. **(AB)**

—Dave Santos

The Tiger of San Pedro
Bill Watrous
(Columbia)

There's nothin terribly profound or "progressive" here, just some very solid, enjoyable musicianship. Trombonist Watrous has assembled in the Refuge a very tight, slick big band possessed of impeccable technique. But more importantly, they obviously enjoy playing together and this makes the music into something more than flashy craftsmanship.

There are a couple of good, funky, up tempo numbers that are typical of the big band sound that resulted from the assimilation of jazz and rock. They are at their best, though, when they play in a mainstream jazz style. "Quiet Lady" and "Somewhere Along the Way" are very pleasant, quiet ballads in which Bill takes some very melodic solos. "Passion at Three O'Clock" sounds very much like Ellington and features some nice interplay between Bill and Ed Xiques on soprano sax.

In short, this is nice relaxing music which, while it isn't overly demanding, is leagues above the imitation big band sound that is in vogue.

—Eric Hansen

The Chieftains 5
Chieftains
(Island)

The Chieftains 5 is by far one of the most delightful releases of 1975. I originally had this group pegged as a bunch of old Irishmen (which they are) playing very strict and traditional Irish tales and jigs (which is half correct). They are easily identifiable with all Steeleye Span, Fairport Convention and Horslips fans, though there are no vocals to be found.

The over-all success of **Chieftains Five** lies in the fact that their treatment of the music is far from the "Strict and proper" sense. The sense of warmth, love and devotion to their music, combined with an informal air, makes this album something which grabs your attention. None of the material is anything less than enthralling: "Summertime, Summertime" is a magical musical moment concerned with the changing of the seasons. (Horslips, incidentally, did this song on their **Dancehall Sweethearts** lp) "The Humours of Carolan" is seven compositions by a blind harpist named Carolan, which the Chieftains call "Carolan's jewels". Indeed they are — one of prettiest and wondrous things on **Five.**

Normally, I think it would be hard to sustain a listener's interest in this type of music without any vocals. However the Chieftains are one of the few groups of this genre that doesn't need them. Just look at the array of instruments: Bagpipes, concertina, fiddles, tin whistles, oboe, bodhran......! All of them are used to the fullest extent — and not foolishly.

Like I mentioned earlier, those of you who like Steeleye, Fairport and Horslips will go nuts over the Chieftains. And since they're working on the soundtrack for Stanley "2001" Kubrick's next film, they're bound for bigger and better things. **(A)**

—Dave Santos

Gratitude
Earth, Wind & Fire
(Columbia)

Well now—what do we have here? Why, yes—it's one of those Christmas releases that would make **such** a perfect gift. And yes folks—that's just what **Gratitude** is. **Gratitude** is three sides of live Earth, Wind & Fire and one side of new studio material. The live sides are tempting enough; EW&F are supposed to be quite a bunch in concert. "Medley: Africano & Power" is a blazing instrumental, while "Devotion" and "Reasons" are excellent slow numbers. "Shinin' Star" is here too. But as good as they are on these numbers, the group is a little too laid back. I know they can get crazier than this!

The studio material reflects the band's continued style of muzak soul since their **That's The Way Of The World** lp. "Singasong" is the new single and the other new cuts could make it, but EF&W aren't blazin' any new trails. As it stands now, the Ohio Players got 'em beat every step of the way. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

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Music Mutants vs. the Dream Machine

Ruth is Stranger than Richard
Robert Wyatt
(Virgin V2034) **Import**

Nuclear Nightclub
Wigwam
(Virgin V2035) **Import**

Faust IV
Faust
(Virgin V2004) **Import**

Outside the Dream Syndicate
Tony Conrad with Faust
(Caroline C1501) **Import**

Epsilon in Malaysian Pale
Edgar Froese
(Virgin V2040) **Import**

Kraan Live
Kraan
(Spiegelei 26 440-8Z) **Import**

Let It Out
Kraan
(Spiegelei 26 542-1U) **Import**

whew!

For the last couple of years, it seems, musical visionaries, innovators and just plain nuts have been sprouting like mushrooms across England and Europe, wreaking all kinds of very welcome havoc on a complacently stagnating music scene. The people who are lighting our way out of the doldrums, or trying to, are a new breed, a mutant strain which appears to be thriving: Musicians and composers who were born to the classics and trained in them, who have explored contemporary composers like Berg and Stockhausen, who have appreciated and played 'jazz' as a classical music in its own right...and who grew up on rock and roll.

A prime example of this, and one of the founders of the feast, is England's Robert Wyatt, still probably best known over here as the original drummer for the Soft Machine. His most recent album, **Ruth is Stranger than Richard**, is probably best labelled a "pop" (Heard **that** one lately?) record, in that it's a collection of songs sung and played in a fairly light-hearted manner, yet, and without losing the pop context, he manages to include, and do justice to, both jazz bassist Charlie Haden's classic "Song for Che" and composer Carl Offenbach's "5 Black Notes and 1 White Note". But those are kind of blatant examples; a much better one is "Soup Song", the opening cut, which is the kind of endearing ditty that Wyatt is known and loved for, delivering his throaty, manic lyrics ("There's a mushroom on my eyelids, there's a carrot down my back. I can see, in the distance, a vast quantity of beans. To you I'm just a flavor, to make your soup taste nice...Oh, my God, here come the onions, and I don't believe it, at least a pound of rice.") to a boogie-woogie piano riff, punctuated between verses by a very contemporary post-Coltrane wailing, skronking sax solo.

I like this album a lot because it destroys a lot of old notions about what can't be done in popular music — the writing and performing are more intelligent and tasteful on this "pop" album (especially on "Team Spirit") than on most records by bands trying to pass themselves off as 'jazz-rock' or whatever. The only thing I miss is the emotional punch I still get when I listen to **Rock Bottom**, Wyatt's previous album; The "Sea Song" from that album is one of the most moving things I've ever heard, and only "Team Spirit", which, strangely, was written in conjunction with two other musicians, even approaches that kind of depth. But depth obviously wasn't what Wyatt was shooting for, over-all. I mean, who ever heard of depth on a pop album anyway?

Ruth is Stranger than Richard seems somewhat over-produced and lacking in direction by comparison to **Rock Bottom,** but is still an excellent work by, and under the auspices of, someone I expect to remain one of my heroes for a long time to come. **(B+)**

From Finland comes Wigwam, with absolutely the freshest rock sound I've heard in years. I love this album; everything about **Nuclear Nightclub** is clean and sparkling and executed with assurance. They remind me a little bit of 10cc, and I'm fairly sure their guitarist has a Jeff Beck record or two in his collection, but what makes them shine is the way that they manage to maintain a feeling of being suspended in mid-air, an internal lightness, even when they rock their hardest. This is the product of thoughtful writing and arranging, painstaking production, and sheer musicianship.

I hope on their next album they try something a little bit longer — no cut on **Nightclub** goes beyond six minutes, and most go between three and five — but every song on here is a polished gem, and God, this band is a **must** for U.S. release. **(A)**

As I mentioned at the beginning, progressive and experimental musicians and composers are cropping up all over Europe, but nowhere in the whole world does there seem to be a concentration of absolute maniacs as there is in Germany, and there is no better example of this than Faust. The more I hear of them the less I know about them. None of their albums provides any more information than the titles of the cuts and the names of the musicians, and sometimes not even **that** much — and not **one** album cover even mentions **what** instruments they play, never mind who plays which. I believe someone called Uwe Nettlebeck is their guiding light, and they are great musicians...I think. Their albums are totally erratic, jumping from long involved harsh electronic noise excursions to complex soloing, to someone blowing his nose through an echo chamber, to a simple song about someone named Jennifer whose red hair is one fire...Good grief, how do you evaluate a band when you don't even know what they do, or when you know something of what they do, but they don't do it long enough to make use of it as a reference point? **Faust IV** is as weird as snake suspenders; it reminds me of Zappa's **Uncle Meat** period without the viciousness, but also without the stamp of a strong personality which helped make it accessible. I can't in all fairness give this album a grade, but I like it a lot and recommend it to anyone with an open ear and a sense of humor.

Faust does have a serious side, though, as evidenced by their album with Tony Conrad, **Outside the Dream Syndicate.** This record too is very much on the experimental side, but more in the vein of Terry Riley than Zappa, a leap from hair-raising outrageousness to exquisite subtlety. **Syndicate** is comprised of two side-long compositions, both along the same general idea. An extremely simple beat is set up — on side one, for example, a two-note bass line, one-two-one-two-one-two. The bass and drums maintain this throughout the piece, but while the beat never changes, and is very rarely divided up, it is never played in exactly the same way twice — a drum is played more sharply, a different drum or combination of drums is emphasized, a cymbal is struck, the bass becomes more forceful, or less, or changes the notes. The two work with incredible empathy. On top of this floats a beautiful fabric of sound, which begins as a drone note on a violin and then gradually receives another, harmonizing drone and then another, and another, and then the whole fabric begins to shift. Some of the drones begin to vary their rhythm, others vary their pitch; some of the drones fade out, other new ones fade in, some stay right where they are; some that hadn't started to vary their pitch or rhythm do, some that have, stop. And all of this is happening simultaneously, constantly, throughout — it's the sonic equivalent of watching the wind rippling a lake that has a small wave motion of its own, bewilderingly intricate and subtle.

As I said, both sides are similar in format, though side two is faster-paced, has more freedom of movement, a wider range of instrumental color — through the use of electronic sound, mainly — and it goes through more internal change. If you enjoy the complexities of a raga this album is for you. Listen to it through the headphones and you may never come back. A beautiful record. **(A+)**

Also from Germany, also on the experimental side, but on a much more accessible level, is Edgar Froese, leader of the semi-popular electronics-oriented band Tangerine Dream. Tangerine Dream rose a lot in my respect with the release of their **Rubycon** album this summer; it was the first record they'd made which didn't seem too self-consciously electronic, and which had a real flow to it. Froese's first solo album, **Aqua**, had that self-consciousness and lack of flow, but on **Epsilon in Malaysian Pale** he seems a lot more assured. His use of the medium is still a lot too literal, that is, he tends to make electronic instruments sound like traditional ones, and the repeating-bass-sequence-with-variations in the middle of each piece is becoming a little too predictable, but in the actual music, where it counts, he is becoming a good composer. I wish it had been a little better recorded, though; a lot of it sounds kind of muddy. Let's see what the next Tangerine Dream effort amounts to. **(B-)**

Lest we forget in all this rampant progressiveness, let it be said that Germany also produces some exceptional rock and roll. Now Kraan is exactly what I would expect of a good German rock band: A very spare, compact sound; very few overdubs and almost no special effects at all, except for an alto sax played occasionally with a wah-wah pedal; and a rhythm section that'll march right over you if you don't watch them. Up until **Let It Out**, their newest record, they didn't even have a keyboard player, just drums, bass, guitar, and the sax.

Kraan plays a very hard-charging brand of rock, but it is among the most sophisticated and inventive of the genre I've ever been exposed to. And tight? **Kee-rist** are they tight! **Kraan Live** is a double-record excursion over some incredibly tricky terrain and there is not one note out of place. It's wonderful to hear a band that can burn their way through an hour and a half of intensely complicated rock with only basic instruments and not become redundant in the least.

But perhaps I'm over-emphasizing their hot and heavy side; These are not just strong-wristed speed demons bashing out chords in funny time-signatures, but a highly cohesive ensemble whose music is much more than a take-off point for solos. They'll never win any prizes for composition, most likely, but they write with care and imagination.

I was surprised when I heard they were getting a keyboard player. As mentioned earlier, they seem rather averse to gimmickry like synthesizers and such, so I couldn't help but wonder what that kind of addition would do. Surprisingly, their sound on **Let It Out** is mostly unchanged, just a little bit fuller, perhaps, and maybe a little less blunt around the edges. Most of the keyboard playing is on electric piano and on the few occasions when the synthesizer solos it employs a tone that seems to fall quite neatly between those of the guitar and that weird electric sax. Very tasteful.

If you like almost any kind of electric music, I can recomment Kraan without reservation. You might want to start with their only American release so far, **Andy Nogger** (Passport PPSD.98006). **Kraan Live** and **Let It Out** both receive a "Krauts mit clout" **(A).**

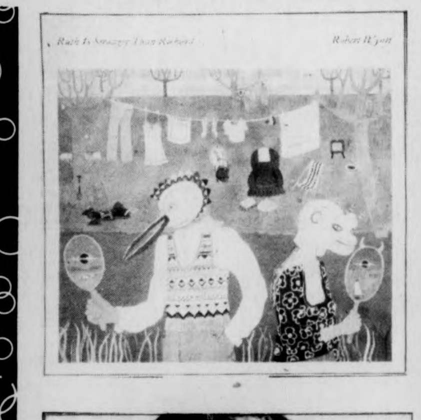
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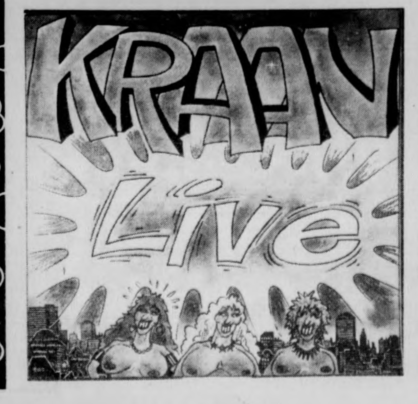

School Sucks - Kinks O.K.

Schoolboys in Disgrace
The Kinks
(RCA)
by Eric Loehr

While last spring's **Soap Opera** continued to explore the life of the ordinary worker ("Nine to Five", "Rush Hour Blues") and restated Ray Davies' faith in the common man ("Everybody's a Star") and his search for identity in the modern world ("A Face in the Crowd") in a more or less obvious manner, **Schoolboys in Disgrace** exhibits a subtlety in expressing the usual Davies themes that enables it to be much more successful, not only as a whole story, but in the ideas the individual songs themselves present.

Instead of giving us a package where each song tells us the next step in a story-line (like **Preservation** and **Soap Opera**), this time around Ray Davies has given us a group of songs that, although they are part of a story, stand up just as well as individual songs as they do in the context of the thematic unity of the story. There is no special order the songs have to be played in or dialogue introducing the specific steps of a plot. Instead, there is a group of mostly excellent songs that fit generally into a theme rather than an all-important plot.

The emotions and ideas of **Schoolboys** are so much more accessible — they're things that all of us have experienced or come into contact with. While the Kinks' recent work has certainly been relevant to people in general, it has been somewhat distant in the sense that most of us haven't experienced the problems Davies is talking about. We can relate them to our own experience and we can see the parallels to our own daily lives, but the subjects he has recently dealt with are a little out of the ordinary people's usual lives. **Everybody's in Showbiz** is a fine collection of witty and satiric observations on the life of a rock star, but how many of us are rock stars? **Preservation** tells the story of the corruption of power and the ensuing revolution. In the United States we are all very connected to the corruption of people in power (subject to it) but how many of us have gone through a revolution and been turned into brainwashed machines to serve the state, as in **Preservation? Soap Opera** comes a little closer to home base — it's the story of an ordinary man who dreams of being a star. Who hasn't had that dream?

We can relate generally to the ideas expressed in **Soap Opera** and **Preservation**, but I think most of us can relate specifically to **Schoolboys.** Most of us have experienced what is going on in **Schoolboys** or at least know somebody that has. Anybody can relate to a first love ("The First Time We Fall in Love"), the frustrations of learning ("Education"), doing something wrong ("I'm in Disgrace"), or sadly remembering good times past ("Schooldays", "The Last Assembly").

Davies lyrics hit home time after time: in "Schooldays" he tells us:

> Schooldays were the happiest days of your life but we never appreciate the good times we have until it's too late
>
> I miss all the acquaintances we made and I'd go back if I could only find a way

In "Education":

> Teacher teach me how to read and write you can teach me about biology but you can't tell me what I'm living for cause that's still a mystery Teacher teach me about nuclear physics and teach me about the structure of man but all your endless calculations can't tell me why I am

Musically, **Schooldays** is exciting and well-planned. Although it doesn't break any new ground (except maybe the jazzy introduction to "No More Looking Back") it has a variety of styles and contrasts the best elements of each.

"Schooldays", "The First Time We Fall in Love", and "The Last Assembly" are all in the 1950's style Ray has been using lately, but what better way to remind us of school? Even people in school now must think of high school hops and teenage love when they hear 50's music.

"Jack the Idiot Dunce" and "The Hard Way" are rockers that remind me of the Beach Boys and Steppenwolf (a bit) respectively, and I guess this is a good place to say that the Kinks' playing is very fine. Mick Avory (drums), John Dalton (bass), and John Gosling (keyboards) are superb, and Dave Davies has developed his lead guitar in an extremely sophisticated rock'n'roll style.

They make songs like "I'm in Disgrace" and "Headmaster" alternately melodic and powerful, and their playing on "No More Looking Back" is perfect. Horns and female back-up singers are used sparingly but effectively.

"Education" is the Randy Newman-ish song that appears on side one and again in reprise at the very end of side two, and it's the pivot point of the record. It tells us that "everybody needs education...even aborigines" but infers that forcing it on somebody who doesn't what or need it can be very seriously harmful — you can't force your values on people and make them feel inferior to you. (We now return to the story-line, in which our hero the schoolboy gets one of the schoolgirls pregnant, is punished severely even after humiliating himself before the self-righteous headmaster, and later on vows never to be forced to do anything again by authority when he grows up to be the wicked Mr. Flash in Preservation. Funnily enough, he looks back on his schooldays as the happiest time of his life, when he was young and innocent.)

Over the years, Ray Davies has played the roles of (among other things) musician-songwriter, satirist, and social critic. He has repeatedly attacked the questionable values taught to us and forced on us by modern society, and the suffering and disillusionment (and oppression) they have caused the "Ordinary People" — the champion of the average man against the evils of modern society. In Schoolboys in Disgrace he plays all three roles at the same time and has a good tiem doing it. I think that's why Schoolboys in Disgrace is the best album the Kinks have done in a while, and why it's a success. **(AB)**

THE Iguana Restaurant and Entrail Take-out

Siren
Roxy Music
(Acto)

This latest Roxy Music album, **Siren**, is another fine effort in the grand tradition of **Stranded** and **Country Life**. The first side of **Siren** sums up the whole Roxy Music scene. From the opening cut, "Love Is A Drug", to the closer, "Whirlwind", Roxy Music displays all its greatness. Brian Ferry's compositional genius is particularly evident in "Love Is A Drug" and "Whirlwind". "Whirlwind" is a favorite of mine, as the band bites into the song with all the energy the title implies. The closing cuts of Side Two, "Nightingale" and "Just Another High" are vintage Roxy also.

Despite a few lapses during the early goings of Side Two, **Siren** is a worthy followup to **Country Life**. So if you enjoyed the directions Roxy Music has been taking rock into during the past three years (and not to mention giving us the wondrous Eno!), **Siren** is another chapter in the near stellar career of this not-so-typical English band. **(AB)**

—**Dave Santos**

The Tiger of San Pedro
Bill Watrous
(Columbia)

There's nothin terribly profound or "progressive" here, just some very solid, enjoyable musicianship. Trombonist Watrous has assembled in the Refuge a very tight, slick big band possessed of impeccable technique. But more importantly, they obviously enjoy playing together and this makes the music into something more than flashy craftsmanship.

There are a couple of good, funky, up tempo numbers that are typical of the big band sound that resulted from the assimilation of jazz and rock. They are at their best, though, when they play in a mainstream jazz style. "Quiet Lady" and "Somewhere Along the Way" are very pleasant, quiet ballads in which Bill takes some very melodic solos. "Passion at Three O'Clock" sounds very much like Ellington and features some nice interplay between Bill and Ed Xiques on soprano sax.

In short, this is nice relaxing music which, while it isn't overly demanding, is leagues above the imitation big band sound that is in vogue.

—**Eric Hansen**

The Chieftains 5
Chieftains
(Island)

The Chieftains 5 is by far one of the most delightful releases of 1975. I originally had this group pegged as a bunch of old Irishmen (which they are) playing very strict and traditional Irish tales and jigs (which is half correct). They are easily identifiable with all Steeleye Span, Fairport Convention and Horslips fans, though there are no vocals to be found.

The over-all success of **Chieftains Five** lies in the fact that their treatment of the music is far from the "Strict and proper" sense. The sense of warmth, love and devotion to their music, combined with an informal air, makes this album something which grabs your attention. None of the material is anything less than enthralling: "Summertime, Summertime" is a magical musical moment concerned with the changing of the seasons. (Horslips, incidentally, did this song on their **Dancehall Sweethearts** lp) "The Humours of Carolan" is seven compositions by a blind harpist named Carolan, which the Chieftains call "Carolan's jewels". Indeed they are — one of prettiest and wondrous things on **Five.**

Normally, I think it would be hard to sustain a listener's interest in this type of music without any vocals. However the Chieftains are one of the few groups of this genre that doesn't need them. Just look at the array of instruments: Bagpipes, concertina, fiddles, tin whistles, oboe, bodhran......! All of them are used to the fullest extent — and not foolishly.

Like I mentioned earlier, those of you who like Steeleye, Fairport and Horslips will go nuts over the Chieftains. And since they're working on the soundtrack for Stanley "2001" Kubrick's next film, they're bound for bigger and better things. **(A)**

—**Dave Santos**

Gratitude
Earth, Wind & Fire
(Columbia)

Well now—what do we have here? Why, yes—it's one of those Christmas releases that would make **such** a perfect gift. And yes folks—that's just what **Gratitude** is. **Gratitude** is three sides of live Earth, Wind & Fire and one side of new studio material. The live sides are tempting enough; EW&F are supposed to be quite a bunch in concert. "Medley: Africano & Power" is a blazing instrumental, while "Devotion" and "Reasons" are excellent slow numbers. "Shinin' Star" is here too. But as good as they are on these numbers, the group is a little too laid back. I know they can get crazier than this!

The studio material reflects the band's continued style of muzak soul since their **That's The Way Of The World** lp. "Singasong" is the new single and the other new cuts could make it, but EF&W aren't blazin' any new trails. As it stands now, the Ohio Players got 'em beat every step of the way. **(B)**

—**Dave Santos**

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Music Mutants vs. the Dream Machine

Ruth is Stranger than Richard
Robert Wyatt
(Virgin V2034) **Import**

Nuclear Nightclub
Wigwam
(Virgin V2035) **Import**

Faust IV
Faust
(Virgin V2004) **Import**

Outside the Dream Syndicate
Tony Conrad with Faust
(Caroline C1501) **Import**

Epsilon in Malaysian Pale
Edgar Froese
(Virgin V2040) **Import**

Kraan Live
Kraan
(Spiegelei 26 440-8Z) **Import**

Let It Out
Kraan
(Spiegelei 26 542-1U) **Import**

whew!

For the last couple of years, it seems, musical visionaries, innovators and just plain nuts have been sprouting like mushrooms across England and Europe, wreaking all kinds of very welcome havoc on a complacently stagnating music scene. The people who are lighting our way out of the doldrums, or trying to, are a new breed, a mutant strain which appears to be thriving: Musicians and composers who were born to the classics and trained in them, who have explored contemporary composers like Berg and Stockhausen, who have appreciated and played 'jazz' as a classical music in its own right...and who grew up on rock and roll.

A prime example of this, and one of the founders of the feast, is England's Robert Wyatt, still probably best known over here as the original drummer for the Soft Machine. His most recent album, Ruth is Stranger than Richard, is probably best labelled a "pop" (Heard that one lately?) record, in that it's a collection of songs sung and played in a fairly light-hearted manner, yet, and without losing the pop context, he manages to include, and do justice to, both jazz bassist Charlie Haden's classic "Song for Che" and composer Carl Offenbach's "5 Black Notes and 1 White Note". But those are kind of blatant examples; a much better one is "Soup Song", the opening cut, which is the kind of endearing ditty that Wyatt is known and loved for, delivering his throaty, manic lyrics ("There's a mushroom on my eyelids, there's a carrot down my back. I can see, in the distance, a vast quantity of beans. To you I'm just a flavor, to make your soup taste nice...Oh, my God, here come the onions, and I don't believe it, at least a pound of rice.") to a boogie-woogie piano riff, punctuated between verses by a very contemporary post-Coltrane wailing, skronking sax solo.

I like this album a lot because it destroys a lot of old notions about what can't be done in popular music — the writing and performing are more intelligent and tasteful on this "pop" album (especially on "Team Spirit") than on most records by bands trying to pass themselves off as 'jazz-rock' or whatever. The only thing I miss is the emotional punch I still get when I listen to Rock Bottom, Wyatt's previous album; The "Sea Song" from that album is one of the most moving things I've ever heard, and only "Team Spirit", which, strangely, was written in conjunction with two other musicians, even approaches that kind of depth. But depth obviously wasn't what Wyatt was shooting for, over-all. I mean, who ever heard of depth on a pop album anyway?

Ruth is Stranger than Richard seems somewhat over-produced and lacking in direction by comparison to **Rock Bottom,** but is still an excellent work by, and under the auspices of, someone I expect to remain one of my heroes for a long time to come. **(B+)**

From Finland comes Wigwam, with absolutely the freshest rock sound I've heard in years. I love this album; everything about **Nuclear Nightclub** is clean and sparkling and executed with assurance. They remind me a little bit of 10cc, and I'm fairly sure their guitarist has a Jeff Beck record or two in his collection, but what makes them shine is the way that they manage to maintain a feeling of being suspended in mid-air, an internal lightness, even when they rock their hardest. This is the product of thoughtful writing and arranging, painstaking production, and sheer musicianship.

I hope on their next album they try something a little bit longer — no cut on **Nightclub** goes beyond six minutes, and most go between three and five — but every song on here is a polished gem, and God, this band is a **must** for U.S. release. **(A)**

As I mentioned at the beginning, progressive and experimental musicians and composers are cropping up all over Europe, but nowhere in the whole world does there seem to be a concentration of absolute maniacs as there is in Germany, and there is no better example of this than Faust. The more I hear of them the less I know about them. None of their albums provides any more information than the titles of the cuts and the names of the musicians, and sometimes not even **that** much — and not **one** album cover even mentions **what** instruments they play, never mind who plays which. I believe someone called Uwe Nettlebeck is their guiding light, and they are great musicians...I think. Their albums are totally erratic, jumping from long involved harsh electronic noise excursions to complex soloing, to someone blowing his nose through an echo chamber, to a simple song about someone named Jennifer whose red hair is one fire...Good grief, how do you evaluate a band when you don't even know what they do, or when you know something of what they do, but they don't do it long enough to make use of it as a reference point? **Faust IV** is as weird as snake suspenders; it reminds me of Zappa's **Uncle Meat** period without the viciousness, but also without the stamp of a strong personality which helped make it accessible. I can't in all fairness give this album a grade, but I like it a lot and recommend it to anyone with an open ear and a sense of humor.

Faust does have a serious side, though, as evidenced by their album with Tony Conrad, **Outside the Dream Syndicate.** This record too is very much on the experimental side, but more in the vein of Terry Riley than Zappa, a leap from hair-raising outrageousness to exquisite subtlety. **Syndicate** is comprised of two side-long compositions, both along the same general idea. An extremely simple beat is set up — on side one, for example, a two-note bass line, one-two-one-two-one-two. The bass and drums maintain this throughout the piece, but while the beat never changes, and is very rarely divided up, it is never played in exactly the same way twice — a drum is played more sharply, a different drum or combination of drums is emphasized, a cymbal is struck, the bass becomes more forceful, or less, or changes the notes. The two work with incredible empathy. On top of this floats a beautiful fabric of sound, which begins as a drone note on a violin and then gradually receives another, harmonizing drone and then another, and another, and then the whole fabric begins to shift. Some of the drones begin to vary their rhythm, others vary their pitch; some of the drones fade out, other new ones fade in, some stay right where they are; some that hadn't started to vary their pitch or rhythm do, some that have, stop. And all of this is happening simultaneously, constantly, throughout — it's the sonic equivalent of watching the wind rippling a lake that has a small wave motion of its own, bewilderingly intricate and subtle.

As I said, both sides are similar in format, though side two is faster-paced, has more freedom of movement, a wider range of instrumental color — through the use of electronic sound, mainly — and it goes through more internal change. If you enjoy the complexities of a raga this album is for you. Listen to it through the headphones and you may never come back. A beautiful record. **(A+)**

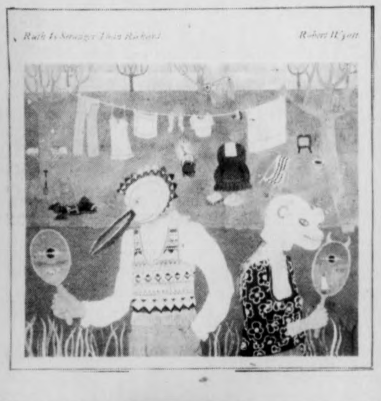
Ruth Is Stranger Than Richard
Robert Wyatt

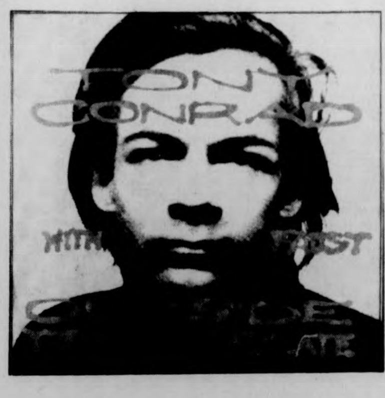

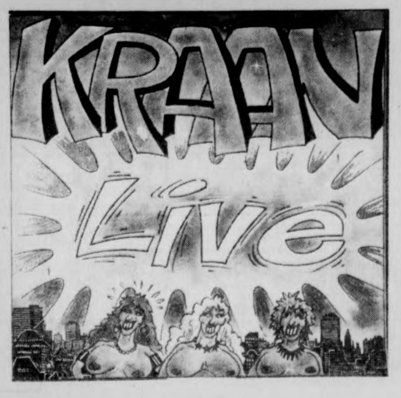

Also from Germany, also on the experimental side, but on a much more accessible level, is Edgar Froese, leader of the semi-popular electronics-oriented band Tangerine Dream. Tangerine Dream rose a lot in my respect with the release of their **Rubycon** album this summer; it was the first record they'd made which didn't seem too self-consciously electronic, and which had a real flow to it. Froese's first solo album, **Aqua**, had that self-consciousness and lack of flow, but on **Epsilon in Malaysian Pale** he seems a lot more assured. His use of the medium is still a lot too literal, that is, he tends to make electronic instruments sound like traditional ones, and the repeating-bass-sequence-with-variations in the middle of each piece is becoming a little too predictable, but in the actual music, where it counts, he is becoming a good composer. I wish it had been a little better recorded, though; a lot of it sounds kind of muddy. Let's see what the next Tangerine Dream effort amounts to. **(B-)**

Lest we forget in all this rampant progressiveness, let it be said that Germany also produces some exceptional rock and roll. Now Kraan is exactly what I would expect of a good German rock band: A very spare, compact sound; very few overdubs and almost no special effects at all, except for an alto sax played occasionally with a wah-wah pedal; and a rhythm section that'll march right over you if you don't watch them. Up until **Let It Out**, their newest record, they didn't even have a keyboard player, just drums, bass, guitar, and the sax.

Kraan plays a very hard-charging brand of rock, but it is among the most sophisticated and inventive of the genre I've ever been exposed to. And tight? Kee-rist are they tight! **Kraan Live** is a double-record excursion over some incredibly tricky terrain and there is not one note out of place. It's wonderful to hear a band that can burn their way through an hour and a half of intensely complicated rock with only basic instruments and not become redundant in the least.

But perhaps I'm over-emphasizing their hot and heavy side; These are not just strong-wristed speed demons bashing out chords in funny time-signatures, but a highly cohesive ensemble whose music is much more than a take-off point for solos. They'll never win any prizes for composition, most likely, but they write with care and imagination.

I was surprised when I heard they were getting a keyboard player. As mentioned earlier, they seem rather averse to gimmickry like synthesizers and such, so I couldn't help but wonder what that kind of addition would do. Surprisingly, their sound on **Let It Out** is mostly unchanged, just a little bit fuller, perhaps, and maybe a little less blunt around the edges. Most of the keyboard playing is on electric piano and on the few occasions when the synthesizer solos it employs a tone that seems to fall quite neatly between those of the guitar and that weird electric sax. Very tasteful.

If you like almost any kind of electric music, I can recomment Kraan without reservation. You might want to start with their only American release so far, **Andy Nogger** (Passport PPSD.98006). **Kraan Live** and **Let It Out** both receive a "Krauts mit clout" **(A)**.

The Year in Your Ear 1975

Notable Notes Noted

Your Sacred Cowboy's Xenophilia en Regalia 1975

Living proof that the Universe is still Expanding:

In Praise of Learning — Henry Cow **(Import)**
Magma Live — Magma

Who Came to Earth With Powers and Abilities Far Beyond Those of Mortal Men...Who can Change the Course of Mighty Rivers, Bend Steel With Their Bare Hands, and Who, Disguised as Clark Kent...

Blood on the Tracks — Bob Dylan
Desperate Straights — Henry Cow-Slapp Happy **(Import)**
Rock Bottom — Robert Wyatt
The Rotter's Club — Hatfield and The North **(Import)**
No Pussyfooting — Fripp & Eno
Wish You Were Here — Pink Floyd
Soon Over Babaluma — Can
Belonging — Keith Jarrett-Jan Garbarek
You — Gong
The Who By Numbers — The Who
In the Next World You're on Your Own — Firesign Theater
Winter Light — Oregon
Silent Tongues — Cecil Taylor
Atlantis — McCoy Tyner
Whenever I seem to be Far Away — Terje Rypdal
Matching Tie and Handkerchief — Monty Python
Out of the Storm — Jack Bruce (Dec. '74, too late for last list)
Nuclear Nightclub — Wigwam **(Import)**
Kraan Live — Kraan **(Import)**

Fundamentally Nifty:

Fish Rising — Steve Hillage
Ruth is Stranger than Richard — Robert Wyatt **(Import)**
Basement Tapes — Bob Dylan
Free Hand — Gentle Giant
Andy Nogger — Kraan
Let It Out — Kraan **(Import)**
Changes One & Two — Charlie Mingus
Born to Run — Bruce Springsteen
Tribute — Paul Motian
Vista — Marion Brown
The Last Record Album — Little Feat
Indiscreet — Sparks
Timeless — John Abercrombie
The End — Nico
Fear — John Cale
Taking Tiger Mountain (By Strategy) — Eno
Futurama — BeBop Deluxe
Rubycon — Tangerine Dream
Fusion III — Michal Urbaniak
Urzula —Urzula Dudziak
Snow Goose — Camel
Bundles — Soft Machine **(Import)**

Up There Somewhere But Too Early to Tell Where Yet:

The Hissing of Summer Lawns — Joni Mitchell
Landed — Can **(Import)**
In Concert — Oregon
Ommadawn — Mike Oldfield
Horses — Patti Smith
Siren — Roxy Music
Forever Blowing Bubbles — Clearlight **(Import)**

SPECIAL MENTION
Ahead of Their Time or Out of Their Minds:

Guitar Solos — Fred Frith **(Import)**
Sun Ra: Thanx for concert and **Space is the Place**
Metal Machine Music — Lou Reed
Faust IV — Faust **(Import)**
Dandruff — Ivor Cutler **(Import)**
Halleleujah Chorus — Portsmouth Sinfonia
David Miller: for his heart-rending rendering of the plymouth & Brockton bus schedule in **Radio piece No. 1**
Jack Cahill: Rampant Mind-spew
David Santos: Unnatural Acts with Diesels
FRANK ZAPPA WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME?

USAly released upper notes o' hope

Blood On The Tracks — Bob Dylan.
Live — Magma.
The Basement Tapes — Bob Dylan & The Band.
Wish You Were Here — Pink Floyd.
The Who By Numbers — The Who.
Five Pieces 1975 — Anthony Braxton.
Pathways To Unknown Worlds — Sun Ra & His Astro Infinity Arkestra.
Soon Over Babaluma — Can.
Born To Run — Bruce Spingsteen.
Fear — John Cale.
In The Next World, You're On Your Own — Firesign Theatre.
Matching Tie & Handkerchief — Monty Python's Flying Circus.
There's A Trumpet In My Soul — Archie Shepp.
Tommy — Original Movie Soundtrack.
The Last Record Album — Little Feat.
The Hissing Of Summer Lawns — Joni Mitchell.
Nighthawks At The Diner — Tom Waits.
Horses — Patti Smith.
Out Of The Storm — Jack Bruce.
Orchestra Luna.
Silent Tongues — Cecil Taylor.
You — Gong.
Rock Bottom — Robert Wyatt.
Welcome — Ronee Blakley.
Metal Machine Music — Lou Reed.

USAly released dippest notes by dopes

Oh, What A Mighty Time — New Riders Of The Purple Sage.
Waterbed — herbie Mann.
From Mighty Oaks — Ray Thomas.
So Fine — Loggins & Messina.
Funk Factory.
Procol's Ninth — Procol Harum.
Roger McGuinn & Band.

Out of Town Tops (Imports)

In Praise Of Learning —Henry Cow-Slapp Happy.
Landed — Can.
The Rotters Club — Hatfield & The North.
Guitar Solos — Fred Frith.
Desperate Straights —Henry Cow & Slapp Happy.
Ruth Is Stranger Than Richard — Robert Wyatt.
Go Fart On Yersef — The Kibitzers.
Live — Kraan.

—**Captain Weapon M.C.**

Things were certainly much better in 1975 than in the past few, with any of the top 4 albums good enough to be NUMBER ONE. Remember The Future.

1. **Wish You Were Here** — Pink Floyd.
2. **Blood On The Tracks** — Bob Dylan.
3. **The Basement Tapes** — Bob Dylan.
4. **In Praise Of Learning** — Henry Cow & Slapp Happy **(Import)**.
5. **Schoolboys In Disgrace** — Kinks.
6. **Magma Live** — Magma.
7. **Who By Numbers** — Who.
8. **Funky Kingston** — Toots and The Maytals.
9. **Belonging** — Keith Jarrett & Jan Garbarek.
10. **Free Hand** — Gentle Giant.
11. **Changes One and Two** — Charles Mingus.
12. **Matching Head and Feet** — Kevin Coyne.
13. **The Rotters Club** — Hatfield and the North **(Import)**.
14. **Born To Run** — Bruce Springsteen.
15. **Commoner's Crown** — Steeleye Span **(Import)**.
16. **Rock Bottom** — Robert Wyatt.
17. **Honey** — Ohio Players.
18. **Siren** — Roxy Music.
19. **Natty Dread** — Bob Marley and The Wailers.
20. **You** — Gong.
21. **Fugs 4, Rounders Score** — Fugs.
22. **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell.
23. **Propaganda** — Sparks.
24. **Orchestra Luna** — Orchestra Luna.
25. **The Last Record Album** — Little Feat.
26. **Streetwalkers** — Streetwalkers.
27. **Nomadness** — Strawbs.
28. **Indiscreet** — Sparks.
29. **Young Americans** — David Bowie.
30. **Southern Nights** — Allen Toussaint.

And the year was blessed with several memorable and hearty singles.

1. **"Hurricane"** — Bob Dylan.
2. **"Miracles"** — Jefferson Starship.
3. **"Games People Play"** — Spinners.

— **David Sokol**

1975's Waltz Down Musical Lane

A. THE GOOD...

1. **Minstrel In The Gallery** by Jethro Tull
2. **Welcome To My Nightmare** by Alice Cooper
3. **Atlantic Crossing** by Rod Stewart
4. **Captain Fantastic** by Elton John
5. **Physical Graffiti** by Led Zeppelin
6. **Soap Opera** by The Kinks

Critix Mix Pix

7. **Chicago VIII** by Chicago
8. **Spartacus** by Triumvirat
9. **Blackmore's Rainbow** by Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow
10. **The Tubes** by The Tubes
11. **Venus and Mars** by Paul McCartney and Wings
12. **Return to Fantasy** by Uriah Heep
13. **Katy-Lied** by Steely Dan
14. **Rock Of The Westies** by Elton John
15. **Who By Numbers** by The Who
16. **Fandango** by ZZ Top
17. **Pump Iron** by Alvin Lee
18. **Red Octopus** by Jefferson Starship
19. **Toys In The Attic** by Aerosmith
20. **Blues for Allah** by the Grateful Dead

Most under-rated groups: Triumvirat, Supertramp, 10CC.

ARTIFICIAL TREES
for the Spirit of Christmas

B. THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Most over-rated: Bruce Springsteen.
Phoney hype-band of the year: Bay City Rollers.
Clown prince of the year: **Rick** Wakeman (by a hair over David Bowie).
Comedown of the year: Yes, Bachman-Turner **Overdrive.**
Most welcome break-up of the year: Humble Pie.

—**Ross Nerenberg**

Eric Hansen's Top Ten

"...its keen, real keen. No wait, its better than keen, its cugat."

1. **In Praise of Learning** — Henry Cow **(Import)**
2. **Magma Live** — Magma
   The Rotter's Club — Hatfield and the North **(Import)**
   Rock Bottom — Robert Wyatt
   You — Gong
   Soon Over Babaluma — Can
3. **Guitar Solos** — Fred Frith
4. **Desperate Straights** — Slapp Happy-Henry Cow **(Import)**

Keen

5. **Death and the Flower** — Keith Jarrett
6. **Timeless** — John Abercrombie
7. **No Pussyfooting** — Robert Fripp and Brian Eno

Real Neat

8. **Free Hand** — Gentle Giant
9. **Fish Rising** — Steve Hillage

MAGMA

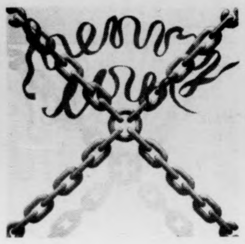

The Allied Forces hold their 30-year reunion on our music pages. Dominating the world of music this year are: BOB DYLAN from the U.S., MAGMA from France, and HENRY COW from England. The latter group marks the first time an import record has been consistently high on most of the critics lists. Tune in to WMUA this Friday to hear an entire side (at least) of each, beginning at midnight.

Best of '75 American Releases

1. **MAGMA**:Magma Live.
2. **Can**: Soon Over Babaluma.
3. **Who**: The Who By Numbers.
4. **Pink Floyd**: Wish You Were Here.
5. **Gong**: You.
6. **Gentle Giant**: Free Hand.
7. **Steve Hillage**: Fish Rising.
8. **Renaissance**: Scherhazade & Other Stories.
9. **10cc**: The Original Soundtrack.
10. **Tom Waits**:Nighthawks At The Diner.
11. **Robert Wyatt**: Rock Bottom.
12. **Caravan**: Cunning Stunts.
13. **Oregon**: Winter Light.
14. **Roxy Music**: Country Life.
15. **Terje Rypdal**: Whenever I Seem To Be Far Away.
16. **Ohio Players**: Honey.
17. **Be+Bop Deluxe**: Futurama.
18. **Richard & Linda Thompson**: Hokey Pokey.
19. **Steeleye Span**: All Around My Hat.
20. **Jan Hammer**: The First Seven Days.

Imports Of '75

1. **Henry Cow**: In Praise Of Learning.
2. **Hatfield & The North**: The Rotter's Club.
3. **Steeleye Span**: Commoner's Crown.
4. **Fred Frith**: Guitar Solos.
5. **Henry Cow & Slapp Happy**: Desperate Straights.
6. **Virgin Records**: "V"—sampler.

Reissues

1. **10cc**: 100cc (London) (Import & American Copies).
2. **Yes**: Yesterdays.
3. **Nice**: The Immediate Story—The Nice Volume 1.

Comedy

1. **Firesign Theatre**: Everything You Know Is Wrong.
2. **Monty Python**: Matching Tie & Handkerchief.

Well I Don't Like To Sanction Stupidity..but:

1. **Procol Harum**: Procol's Ninth.
2. **Elton John**: what else and anything that comes out this month.
3. **Rick Wakeman**: King Arthur....
4. **Kraftwerk**: Autobahn & Radio Activity.
5. **Led Zeppelin** Physical Graffitt.
6. **Jethro Tull**: Minstrel In The Gallery (the continuing nosedive).

—**Dave Santos** (Ork Alarm, Soul Train, Muffin Man)

80 SHEETS 11" X 8½" COLLEGE RULED

1. **In Praise of Learning** — Henry Cow (Import)
1. **Guitar Solos** — Fred Frith (Import)
1. **Magma Live** — Magma
1. **Metal Machine Music** — Lou Reed
1. **In the Next World, You're On Your Own** — Firesign Theatre
1. **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell
2. **Youth Americans** — David Bowie
2. **Horses** — Patti Smith
2. **Indiscreet** — Sparks
2. **John Cage — Music for keyboard 1935-1948** — Jeanne Kirstein
2. **The End** Nico
3. **Duit on Mon Dei** — Nilsson

BUT I DIGRESS

1. **What This Country Needs** — Proctor and Bergman

—**David Miller**

Best Babies Born in 1975

1. **The Last Record Album** — Little Feat
2. **Blood on the Tracks** — Bob Dylan
3. **Pieces of the Sky** — Emmylou Harris
4. **Frisbee After Dark** — The Turkeys
5. **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell
6. **Wind on the Water** — David Crosby & Gramma Hash
7. **Southern Nights** — Allen Toussaint
8. **On the Track** — Leon Redbone
9. **Texas Gold** — Asleep At The Wheel
10. **Old and In the Way** — Old and In the Way
11. **Two Lane Highway** — Pure Prairie League
12. **Captured Angel** — Dan Fogelberg
13. **Home Plate** — Bonnie Raitt

History Lesson Of The Year: **The Basement Tapes** — Dylan and the Band
Comeback Album Of The Year: **Zuma** — Neil Young
Best Album By New Artist: **Just Another Baffled Mattress** — Baffled Mattress

—**Mark Harris Levitan**

GIFTS TO STRUM...GIFTS TO DRUM...
GIVE PETS perfect for Christmas

Tyla's Topper Ten Ten

1. **In Praise of Learning** — Henry Cow (Import)
2. **Magma Live**
3. **Blood on the Tracks** — Bob Dylan
4. **Rock Botton** — Robert Wyatt
5. **Born to Run** — Bruce Springsteen
6. **Wish You Were Here** — Pink Floyd
7. **Fish Rising** — Steve Hillage
8. **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell
9. **The Who By Numbers** — The Who
10. **Pieces of the Sky** — Emmy Lou Harris

and an honorable beyond belief mention for Dylan's "Hurricane."

Eric Loehr's best of '75

Journey to Love — Stanley Clarke
Nils Lofgren
Blow by Blow — Jeff Beck
Magma Live — Magma
Silk Torpedo — The Pretty Things
Original Soundtrack — 10cc
100cc — 10cc
Blood on the Tracks — Bob Dylan
Wish You Were Here — Pink Floyd
Let There Be Music — Orleans
Katy Lied — Steely Dan
Upon the Wings of Music — Jean-Luc Ponty
Who By Numbers — the Who
Schoolboys in Disgrace — the Kinks

Duds and Disappointments of '75:

Radio-Activity — Kraftwerk
Autobahn — Kraftwerk
Midnight Lightning — Jimi Hendrix (Alan Douglas)
Stealin' Home — Babe Ruth
Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost
Face the Music — Electric Light Orchestra

Mr. Jack Cahill's Best: Latent Swing-Bop Freneticism or Squeak All You Want, But Let Me Snap My Fingers

1. Charles Mingus — **Changes One and Two**
2. Anthony Braxton — **Five Pieces 1975 (or anything else)**

3. McCoy Tyner — **Atlantis**
4. Julius Hemphill — **Coon Bidness**
5. John Coltrane — **Alternate Takes**
6. Dewey Redman — **Coincide**
7. Archie Shepp — **There's A Trumpet in My Soul**
8. Bola Sete — **Ocean (Vol)**
9. Gary Burton — Ralph Towner — **Match Book**
10. Jon Hendricks — **Tell Me the Truth**
11. Keith Jarrett-Jan Garbarek — **Belonging**
12. Bob Marley and the Wailers — **Natty Dread**
13. Can — **Soon Over Babaluma**
14. Tom Waits — **Nighthawks at the Diner**
15. Gentle Giant — **Free Hand**

Jack-ee's Reissue City, featuring the new models of:

Charles Mingus — **TiaJuana Moods**
Thelonious Monk — **Brilliance**
Fats Waller — **Bluebird Recordings 1935-36**
Charles Tolliver — **Paper Man**
Clarke — Boland Big Band — **At Her Majesty's Pleasure**

.......and more, much more! Visit our fabulous showrooms!

Hot Shots for 1975
Craig Roche

This isn't the batting order, merely the roster, Coach Roche.

Fleetwood Mac——**Fleetwood Mac**
Joni Mitchell——**Hissing of Summer Lawns**
Tom Waits **Nighthawks at the Diner**
Leon Russell——**Will O' the Wisp**
Bob Marley & the Wailers——**Natty Dread**

World Series album for 1975, discounting the 7th game:
Allen Toussaint——**Southern Nights**

Note: too good to trade, but they were played a lot. The next Spring Training should tell the tale.

Bruce Springsteen ——**Born to Run**
Paul McCartney & Wings——**Venus and Mars**
John Lennon ——— **Rock N' Roll**
Bob Dylan ——**Blood on the Tracks**

Awards

Natalie Cole Rookie of the Year **(Inseparable)**
Tom Scott—Most Valuable Player
Elton John——Cy Young (i.e. most albums-hits in one year)

Joni: From Strange Blues to Lawn Greens

The Hissing of Summer Lawns
Joni Mitchell
(Asylum)
by David Miller

Joni Mitchell sets up the problem for her new album very clearly in the liner notes. She states, "This record is a total work — conceived graphically, musically, lyrically and accidentally' — as a whole...The whole unfolded like a mystery. It is not my intention to unravel that mystery for anyone..." So **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** is a concept record, and what's more, we the listeners (and sometimes critics) have to figure it out. Well, I enjoy a challenge as much as the next person, even if it is at the end of the semester...

But enough of this foolery. Because we have something real here. The term "concept record" is pretty badly abused — it seems that it's only necessary to put a song on Side One, give it a "reprise" on Side Two, and voila you have a Concept Record. Just like **Sergeant Pepper**, you know?

However, Joni Mitchell has put together a complex and beautiful work, organically conceived and developed. It starts from her primary themes of duality — the constant vacillation from positive to negative present in most life situations — and the complexities of romance, brings these issues to a crisis point, and ends at the point of transcending duality and finding a new place from which to work and make decisions.

The first two songs on the album are titled "In France They Kiss On Main Street" and "The Jungle Line", and they serve to lay out the two basic situations from which duality springs. "In France" is a remembrance of being young and having a whole lot of fun — "Rolling, rolling, rock and rolling". This is a world where things work as they should; if sex roles aren't questioned, neither is there consciously felt oppression. It's a world with nothing but hope for the future. The world of "The Jungle Line" exists at the same time, and the two complement each other. J.M. here use imagery from the French "primitive" painter Rousseau, and "the warrior drums of Burundi", to describe that other side of civilization — the sleazy dives, the second-rate night-clubs and cabarets, where "having fun" is as real an objective as elsewhere, but which comes not from any inner feeling or conviction, only a concern with surface, appearance and polish. These worlds complements each other, and need each other to feed from. So the album's basic opposition is set up — a need for soul vs. a need for comfort or luxury

"Edith and the Kingpin" concentrates this conflict in the story of one couple's meeting. The Kingpin, a man with no other name, finds and chooses a woman named Edith. Neither her attraction for him nor her reason for going with him are explained: they seem to be inevitably drawn together, the Kingpin's diamond ring and very physical energy and Edith's spirit — her "wires in the walls humming" and the dreams in her head. They need each other, they end up "staring eye to eye—They dare not look away—You know they dare not look away." This song, incidentally, is possibly the loveliest on the album, both in melody and arrangement.

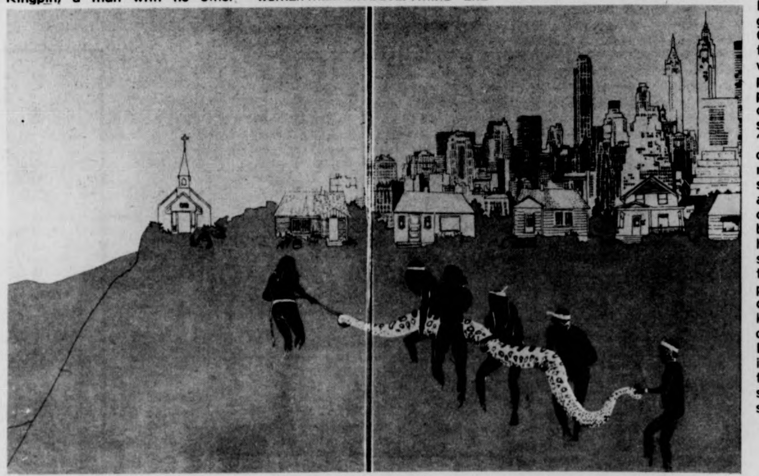

The last two songs on the first side deal with mutual breakdown of roles — the man's collapse and the woman's. "Don't Interrupt the Sorrow" has the woman breaking the bonds, with "Anima Rising" and a beginning of transcendence:

"Wash my guilt of Eden—Wash and balance me." The man's reaction is scorn and a retreat into Existential Pain of an unnecessary sort, falling back into Maileresque intellectual defenses. The man's collapse when the roles are strained. "Shades of Scarlet Conquering" has the emptiness of manners and comfort for its own sake exposed. The imagery here is taken from the films of "Gable and Flynn", **Gone With the Wind**, and the whole Southern charm syndrome. **Scarlet's demands that "a woman must have everything" and insistence on the benefits of her assigned role creates her collapse,** when reality and the change of the world intrude. "She covers her eyes in the X-rated scenes—Running from the reels."

The first side ends with the soul-appearances divisions exposed, concentrated in male-female roles, and unravelling. It's making a choice for luxury which is dissatisfying, it leads to a life which is perhaps more "pure", but that also lacks something, right?

Does this resemble any karmic wheels? You bet it does. Side Two opens with the title song, "The Hissing of Summer Lawns", a story at home, the man and woman set up at home, playing by the rules, neither happy nor angry enough to quit. For although "He gave her a room full of Chippendale—That nobody sits in" — even so "she stays with a love of some king—It's the lady's choice..."

"The Boho Dance" crystallizes and restates the core problem, but outside of the structure of romance for the moment. It's a looking back to young adulthood, later in time, probably, than "In France They Kiss On Main Street". The woman here, Joni M. herself, is as a single individual on the line **between "noble poverty" and life in a Paris dress.** Here she ends by realizing that "Nothing is capsulized in me—On either side of town—The streets were never really mine—Not mine these glamour gowns." The truth doesn't lie in alternation, vacillation between the two.

"Harry's House—Centerpiece" brings these processes to a sharp focus, and it contains possibly the deepest ironies of any of J.M.'s work. "Harry's House" is far removed from the real hope and joy present at the beginning; the marriage has become **so typical**, so banally and needlessly typical. Harry has come into The City to attend The Conference and at home The Wife is hassling with The Kids, all portrayed exquisitely. Into the middle of this comes "Centerpiece", a 1958 Mandel Hendricks song, a flashback. And here enters the irony: this song is sung and played with such perfect freedom and joy, that yes you **do** remember that Harry and his wife **were happy once**, it really worked once, and now the duality, the unnecessary opposition, has destroyed that. And so she tells him "Just what he could do with Harry's House—and Harry's take-home pay." Hatred. Is the end of the line.

The last two songs find their way out. "Sweet Bird" is a question, a search for order in this overload: Nobody knows—They can never get that close—Guesses at most—Guesses based on what each set of time and change is touching" are what can be made. And finally the pieces fall into place. These oppositions, all dualities, all perceived dichotomies, form themselves into a mandala with "Shadows and Light". The texture of this song is remarkable — massed voices by Ms. Mitchell and simple, eloquent Arp organ-accompaniement. The song's complex imagery distills into a basic pattern — "Every picture has its shadows—And it has some source of light". These two are not the same, but they are in the same place. Now we can make our decisions from a holistic knowledge of process — we can get off the wheel. The genius of The HIssing of Summer Lawns, then, is its development of non-dualism from Joni Mitchell's long-standing search for peace in love and body-soul.

Musically, the album is flawless. Tom Scott is not to be found here, reasons unknown to me — instead of the L.A. Express she has assembled a group of musicians which includes John Guerin, James Taylor, Bud Shank and Joe Sample, among others. Each of the songs is a well-crafted and memorable unit, and "The Jungle Line" and "Shadows and Light" are particularly impressive in their choice of musical material. And so if you haven't cared for this review, too much head and too little music perhaps, don't worry. It's a gorgeous record in any case.

Hot Tuna
Yellow Fever
(Grunt)

This new record from Hot Tuna may be the answer to your final exam blues. Powerful electric blues and boogie to dash all your cares away. And dormitory rooms are perfect for this record, too. Turn the music up high, get yourself high, and let the music bounce off the walls and your head. Caution is advised for house and apartment dwellers (know your neighbors).

As far as Hot Tuna goes, this is another extension on their dominating power-blues theme. They get better at it every time, as evidenced on "Baby What You Want Me To Do," and "Half-Time Saturation," to name a couple. Jorma Kaukonen uses double-tracking to lend more depth to his voice, which isn't a great blues voice, but generally it gets lost enough in the heavy backbeat that he, Jack Casady and drummer Bob Steeler constantly grind out. Kaukonen's rhythms and leads are more refined than ever. As a matter of fact, the whole production is more refined than ever. Which leads one to thinking, isn't it about time they send out another of their all-acoustic-blues theme albums? Just for a change of pace.

For now, if you think that you have the dread disease Examus fatalus, **Yellow Fever** may be your remedy.

Doctor Buzznado

You
Aretha Franklin
(Atlantic)

The new Aretha album has as unflattering a photo of Ms. Franklin as we're ever likely to see, but what counts is what's on the plastic and that is as good as ever. The title cut is a cover version of Natalie Cole's tune "You" that is good for here, but happily for Natalie, is better there. Nice compliment when Aretha can't handle a tune any better than a debuting artist.

The opening song, "Mr. D.J.", gets the album off to a solid start that never lags much throughout both sides. The Queen of Soul is still the Queen, as her choice of material and her ability to make it her own proves. Only "Walk Softly" by Van McCoy eludes her grasp. It sounds as if the musicians were playing "Rock Your Baby" as she sang "Softly". Basically a minor complaint, one that doesn't stop this album from being another fine one from Aretha.

—Craig Roche

Baby
(Mercury SRM-1-1062)

This album is not all that bad, as this newborn Baby rocks along in the true spirit of rock 'n' roll. Sounding at times like everything from The Who to Aerosmith, the group plays with a fine brand of high-level intensity, enhanced ever so much by a mighty fine drummer, Woodie Putman. Basically, the primary factor in Baby's work is that they keep their songs relatively short (none is over 3:30), thereby capturing one of rock's original essences. No ten to fifteen minute knock-down, drag-out "rock spectaculars" which so often become quite tedious. If you like to pick up on new groups, this one could be worth your while. They won't become an overnight success, but that won't stop them from pleasing the fans they do pick up with some satisfying rock material. I give **Baby** a "successful delivery" **B.**

—Ross Nerenberg

6539
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Best Of Carly Simon
Carly Simon
(Elektra)

What I want to know is why **The Best Of Carly Simon** isn't packaged with a **Best of James Taylor?** Oh yes — different record companies. Forgot about that.

I guess I don't have to point out to you that this is an obvious Christmas-oriented album. Another ideal album to give that Blue-eyed American teen for the holiday. But I shouldn't be so cynical — Carly Simon does make some good music despite what the **Salt** staff may think. This **Best Of** collection isn't really, all of her greatest recordings: "Mockingbird" still sounds as dumb as it did when it came out, "Nightowl", from the otherwise excellent **No Secrets** lp is silly and "Haven't Got Time For The Pain" is trite.

However, some real good Simon like "Attitude Dancing", "Anticipation", "Legend In Your Own Time" and "The Right Thing To Do" more than make up for the lesser material. "Legend In Your Own Time" has to be one of the best thing Carly's ever done. "Your So Vain" here's too, despite the fact it's been played to death. If you don't have any Carly Simon, this is a good place to start. (**No Secrets** and **Playing Possum** would be even better choices)

—Dave Santos

Blasphemous Boogie

Dance
Arthur Brown
(Gull)
by Dee Greaze

Seven years have passed since we've been graced with a rock-religious trip into the mind of Arthur Brown. Back then the Catholic church publicly **(Catholic Free Press, Worcester County)** denounced Arthur as "something unholy."

"I am the God of hell Fire and I bring you fire..." And a nation danced madly to the tunes of the Crazy World of Arthur Brown. High school students explained to teachers and parents what a musical drug trip was. Arthur was not only Lord God — but the musical fire king — the on-stage demon of the sixties.

Arthurs' stage show started with the English crazy being lowered onto the stage with hair afire. As the audience gasped Arthur would twist and jive until the flames and music met — and Arthur was off — a mere seven years ahead of Alice Cooper and the likes.

Is Arthur the musical bible? Seven years of famine of his bizarre — but beautiful — rock music has ended. This summer **Arthur Brown's Kingdom Come Journey** arrived with the musical intensity one would expect of Arthur. Reviewers wrote of bewilderments and awe — many said "It's weird but good." I said: All right Arthur — so fine, give me more." ...and more was the gift of Arthur, as he quickly released **Dance**.

Dance is the third mind-truckin' ear-blasting release of the GOD of Fire. Do you remember when Arthur would scream until the speakers started to crack, and then lay out, two higher octaves just to let you know that he was there? — well, this English madman is non-stop on **Dance**.

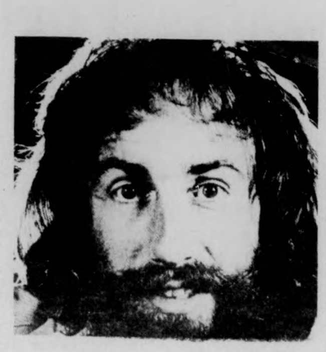

Opening with "We've got to get out of this place", Arthur sets the pace — Yes, we have to leave this mere sane world where people believe that all is sane. Screaming at levels to make screamin' Jay Hawkins take note, the album takes off and does not let the listener relax for 27 minutes. Now that the master has the listener loose after "Out of this Place", he keeps us stomping feet and dancing with "Helen with the Sun" a perfectly deadly tune tailor-made for the insane ideals of SUN RA fans — where Arthur gets his side men I'll never know.

The band and side-men are in Arthur's tune — all very tight and exciting — just great tenor solos. On "Soul Garden" he is backed with the very cool SKIN, FLESH AND BONES (Three Trojan record releases). This quick reggae tune allows the listener to wonder, is there any limit to the vast perfection of Mr. Brown. Like his counterpart, the great James Brown, Arthur persists in giving the audience all they can take and more. "Crazy" and **Out Of Tune** add to the sweet twist of Arthur.

So what if the Catholic church thinks Arthur is the devil, he redeems himself with the ever-so-funky "Is There Nothing Beyond God". You the listener will have greater insight into OUR REALITY with this do-wa-diddy rap.

Continuing in his crusade to keep the church off of his back, Arthur reminds us THE LORD WILL FIND A WAY, and he does that QUIETLY WITH TACT, an English take-off guaranteed to make the English dept. of Zoo Mass cry out — yes, this does get a top Dee Greaze rating — even my jazz friend over here. Jack Cahill is asking about this gem.

Following the religious beauty and sweet ass-kissing within I hereby offer my collective reviewers' soul a run on the rosary beads for this music. If there was a good eighth sacrament it would be the 'Understanding of music — and in today's times, DANCE with Arthur, could even make the Vatican drop its rags and sell this record at discount prices in St. Peters Square — after all it is a round record in a very square world — if anything, it's not straight.

DANCE WITH ARTHUR could possibly do to this generation with Dance With Arthur Murray did to our parents — It's on Gull records, being distributed by Motwon, if your favorite record store does not have it — have them get it — Dee Greaze's BEST OF 1975 award is right here — get it, you hear?

Dee Best

by Dee Greaze

Just like last year, I'm late again, but the music for 75' was sure on time — a real quick time — disco time, that's the good time I had this year.

Seventy-five has been the best year for the musical ears of dee greaze since the late sixties. All this very funky disco excited me in so many ways — let's face it, this 'new' music has people back on the dance floor having a good time. Let us not forget the bump, which died this year but led us into disco.

The disco tunes are too numerous to mention — they all were great for the people — and that is what music is for — the people.

I'm in fair agreement with the other reviewers here, excluding the normal white trash which they like and I can't even listen to — I'm an R&B man, and disco pleased my soul this year. O.K. I agree with the other **Salt** reviewers — and I have a few goodies which they seemed to overlook with their charts. Bunny Seigel and the entire TSOP have been overlooked as was the great **On The Avenue** release by Ronnie Foster, and how come you gents over here forgot Esther Phillips?

Without qualms, **Dance with Arthur Brown** was my favorite for this year, it is so new, you'll hear it next year. Favorite single, believe it or not is a tie between "Young Americans" and "Hurricane", but "Games People Play" and "Shame, Shame, Shame" are right there for a close second. Golly gee, it was a good year — with the outlook for seventy-six on the positive side — be on the look — out for some new exciting ROLLER SKATING Swingouts to be released soon — Merry Christmas all, and you Salters best remember the cross-country ski party in Winchendon Springs — thanks to Tyla for being the sweet wonderful person she is — and for telling the many male pigs in the Collegian and at UMass that women ARE VERY EQUAL — same to BJ Roche ... the Sacred Cowboy for using F.M. Radio to its best — and the same to Jack Cahill who offers musical delights with his eyes, ears and notices of what's to come — and the man of the year who has received the least recognition from the university, THE MAN who put it all together this year. **Bill Hassan** — the RSO wonder — thanks to all.

Dance of the Infidels

On The Track
Leon Redbone
(Warner Brothers)

You'd have to agree that Leon Redbone is an oddity. There are few people these days that make their living by sounding like a bass frog or singing nonsense syllables or by blowing their own mouth like a trombone. Even more odd is a record company spending thousands of dollars for such a person to do these things in front of a microphone with the tape running. Could it be that they recognize talent for what it is? That's exactly what the home of Loony Tunes and Merry Melodies has done in presenting Leon Redbone for mass consumption.

Mr. Redbone is a throwback to the laid-back days when today's music was being invented. His sometimes smooth, sometimes slimy interpretations of scat singers like Gabby Hayes and Cab Calloway, or a precursor C&W singer like Jimmie Rodgers are truly inventive and colorful. Redbone's guitar phrasings and arrangements are nearly perfect, and for authenticity, a few cuts are augmented by the violin of Joe Venuti, who used to play with the originals.

Leon Redbone's first record proves he's an artist to be reckoned with. Warners must think so too — they hauled out Chuck Jones (the guy who drew Loony Tunes and Merry Melodies, way back when) to draw the cartoon cover with the frog (Redbone) and the "Grasshopper sittin' on the railroad track, Polly Wolly Doodle all the day; pickin' his teeth with a carpet tack, Polly Wolly Doodle all the day." The whole affair is right "On The Track." Th-th-th-that's all folks.

—Lev

The First Seven Days
Jan Hammer
(Nemperor)

Ah, the Flying Dutchman returns; he certainly has been a popular sideman this year, with everyone from Elvin Jones to John Abercrombie, and rightly so. Aside from being a better than average keyboard player, he is also one of the more tasteful and imaginative practicioners of an instrument which has seen more flagrant misuse than any other, the synthesizer.

He still, like many others, persists in at least occasionally using the symthesizer as a souped-up organ, but that basic criticism aside, he has a unique approach to composing with the instrument, layering track on track with a tonal balance that seems to be a product of forethought rather than hit-or-miss. And he doesn't often let the synthesizer do his work for him by filling in the gaps with zips and beeps. Actually it would be fair to say that his main instrument is still the piano, and that the synthesizer is by and large a coloring device for when his creativity goes beyond the piano's limitations.

Hammer has written some lovely material for this album, especially the last three cuts on side one and "Sixth Day — The People" on side two. He occasionally slips into gimmickiness, such as the overuse of percussion in "The Animals" (He is also a fine drummer, by the way), and the opening cut, "Darkness—Earth in Search of a Sun", seems to be faded out rather arbitrarily — And did you **have** to make a concept album out of it, Jan? But I think that once I get used to it I'll enjoy it as much as I do **Like Children**, the album he and fellow ex-Mahavishnuer Jerry Goodman did last year. Which is a lot. **(B+)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Journey to Love
Stanley Clarke
(Nemperor)

Stanley Clarke is one of the most accomplished and inventive bass players in jazz-rock or jazz today. The fact that Chick Corea, George Duke, David Sancious, Lenny White, and Jeff Beck are all on this album as well should say something.

The music on this album is quite diverse, and all of it is very good. There's some funk, some jazz-rock, and some pure jazz, all well written (by Clarke), arranged, and performed.

Side one opens with "Silly Putty" and the standard band for most of the album: Stephen Gadd (drums), George Duke (keyboards), Stanley Clarke (bass), and David Sancious (on guitar, which he plays throughout the LP — no keyboards). It's a funky piece with tight ensemble playing and solos by each.

"Journey to Love" is a slower moody song with vocals by George Duke (reminiscent of "Inca Roads" from the Mother's **One Size Fits All** LP) and an excellent guitar solo by Jeff Beck.

"Hello, Jeff" is powerful jazz-rock featuring guitar, bass, and drums only. In places it sounds like Cream (circa live **Wheels of Fire**) with Clarke playing lead and rhythm bass lines while Beck goes through a series of guitar pyrotechnics.

"Song to John" is a more jazz oriented piece with Chick Corea on acoustic piano and John McGlaughlin on acoustic guitar. It's in two sections, the first with Clarke blending cello in with Corea's piano work. The second section is a bit faster with each instrument blending sensitive solo work into the main theme dedicated to John Coltrane.

"Concerto For Jazz-Rock Orchestra" is a piece in four sections which mixes all of the various styles of the rest of the album. David Sancious plays some mighty tasty guitar on this (and I hate to say it, but he matches Beck), frantically soloing after Duke's synthesizer.

This is one of the most diverse and imaginative albums to come out this year. Highly recommended. **(A)**

—Eric Loehr

Extry ....

The Immediate Story:
The Nice — Volume I
(Sire Records)

The Nice, if you don't know by now, was Keith Emerson's old band. A Forerunner to Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Trace, Triumvirat and God knows how many other hopeless imitators, the Nice had to be one of **the** classic underground sensations of the late 60's and early 70's. **Volume I** is made up of **The Thoughts of Emerlist Davjack** and **Ars Longa Vita Brevis**. Which is great for comparison's sake: **Emerlist Davjack** is Nice when they had Davy O'List on guitar, **Ars Longa** is the classic Nice without O'List. "America", "Brandenburger", and "Ars Longa Vita Brevis Suite" are here, along with such perverse nifty items like "Daddy Where Did I Come From" and "Happy Freuds". (Hey! How come "One of Those People" isn't here?) The liner notes fill large gaps of unknown Nice history, with a complete discography. Needless to say, this lp is a must, especially for people who wonder where ELP get their material from. **(A)**

—Dave Santos

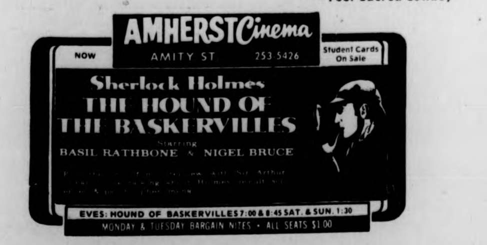

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Poetic Justice

OUR TOWN: Repeating History's Mistakes And All That

by Scott D. Haas

OUR TOWN, written by Thornton Wilder (who died this past Sunday at the age of 78), was presented at Mt. Holyoke this past weekend. It will be presented again December 11-14. The play won a Pulitzer prize in 1938 and is the story of, in the words of Mr. Wilder, "the life of the family seen from a telescope five miles away".

While OUR TOWN is at times sad and poetic, for example when the stage manager strokes the wall and says, "And right here is a big butternut tree...nice town, know what I mean?", the overall impression the play invoked in my mind was very little. The stark set was uninteresting. The pathos was far too often sentimentality. The **weltanschauung** was too broad and generalized. Alexander Woolcott once said of OUR TOWN that, "I'd rather comment on the 23rd Psalm". Clive Barnes said much the same with his comment, "I fear that Grover's Corner is merely ye olde American township, Anglo-Saxon to the core, lovable, supremely marketable, and supremely phony".

birth to a child. We hear an angry man, Wally Webb (well acted by George Holcomb), shout, "Is there no one aware of social injustice and inequality?", only to be answered falteringly with, "E-yah, we all are".

Grover's Corner, where OUR TOWN takes place, is a town narrow in its cultural perspective. It is simplistic, but blindly so. The people know about the sun rising over the mountains, birds, and the changing seasons, but their poetry is inadvertant. Dr. Gibbs (superbly played by Horace Corbin) is never so happy as when he is at Gettysburg or Atenum. But he is lost in the past. His wife (an excellent performance by Ellen Kennedy) wants to take him to Paris, but Paris remains a dream of the future much like the city of Miami for Ratso in MIDNIGHT COWBOY.

OUR TOWN is a play of reflections, of history, of family life. The stage manager, who also plays the pastor and the soda shop owner (The performance by Michael Walker was perhaps the most articulate of anyone in the cast), watches and conducts the play with an air of detachment. He records the facts, introduces the players, discusses the play's significance. His role could have been a didactic and overbearing one, but Michael Walker plays it with great restraint. Thornton Wilder introduced the character, it seems, to explain in specifics what his play was about. When the play first opened on Broadway Wilder played the Stage Manager for two weeks.

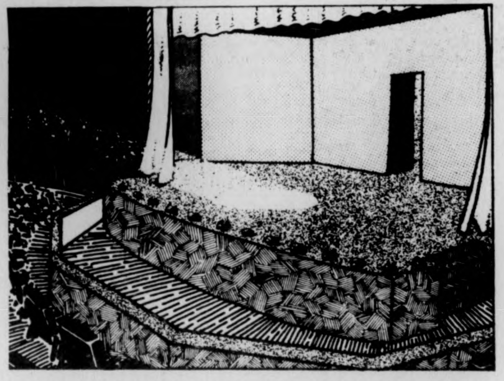

The plot of the play is spread out over three acts. In the first act we see two families growing up. The people try to create a life, but outside forces seep into the town and gradually destroy the simplicity. The first act creates a setting. The second act is still more reflections. It is about love, the love the two children growing up share. I am sorry to say that Susan J. Spano as Emily Webb and David Wolpe as George Gibbs are not terribly convincing as the two young people. Their acting is exaggerated. While the two are supposed to be tense about their relationship there is a good deal of difference between ineptitude and emotional disturbance. The two young people behave not merely tense and inept as the roles demand, but rather like marionettes dancing with several strings snipped.

The third act of the play is about death. We see a town reflecting about life after it is over. It is the tightest act in the entire production. The scene of the mourners and their black umbrellas was stirring and well directed. Susan J. Spano in a bright white dress amidst all the darkness was excellent.

The play is a pessimistic one. We see families not learning the mistakes of the past and doomed to repeat them. We see two women die, symbols of sustenance and hope, one, just as she is giving

The production of OUR TOWN at Mt. Holyoke College is not terribly good. The cast is not working as close as it might have been able. There are a few shining lights (Horace Corbin as DOCTOR GIBBS, Ellen Kennedy as MRS. GIBBS, Barbara Smith as MRS. WEBB, George Holcomb as WALLY WEBB, Vincent N. DeFelice as PROFESSOR WILLARD, Richard Sollenberger as MR. WEBB, and the players who were THE PEOPLE IN THE CEMETERY), but overall the players present a fragmented picture. Just as some people gave superb performances (for example, Vincent N. DeFelice was delightful as PROFESSOR WILLARD), so many of the cast were, to be perfectly honest, awful.

Direction, by Jim Cavanaugh, was disappointing. The scenes where actors mimed actions were careless and once Dr. Gibbs was patting a horse on the side that had long since moved upstage. The actors simply did not look familiar with each other or the stage.

Unfortunately, OUR TOWN was not my kind of town.

Blocking the flaws

"The Plough and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey

Presented by: The Masquers of Amherst College
At Kirby Theater
Directed by: Walter Boughton
Reviewed by Bill Parent

If the spirits of playwrights prowl theaters where their work is presented, Sean O'Casey was at the Kirby Theater at Amherst Saturday night sitting in the back of the auditorium smiling — half in jest, half in appreciation of the effort behind this production of his play, "The Plough and the Stars".

"Plough and the Stars" deals with the comic-romantic slum Dublin before and during the Irish Rebellion of 1916. It was a time in Irish history when the Labor movement (the Citizen Army) and the Irish volunteers (Sinn Fein militarists) united against British rule for an Irish Republic and were beaten to a bloody pulp by the Orange.

O'Casey portrays the feelings of the poor on the fringe of the battle; those who did not fight due to cowardice or political conviction and those who did not fight but suffered as the worst victims; the women.

When "Plough and the Stars" premiered in Dublin a riot broke out, women charged on stage to argue with the actors and the men followed with clenched fists and chair arms to protest the ridicule of the Irish Citizen Army. Meanwhile, O'Casey and a friend, W.B. Yeats tried to calm the crowd in the name of art but were forced to summon the police to restore order.

However at Amherst's Kirby theater a more serene audience watched as the actors struggled with brogues instead of emotions and the audience left the theater relatively untouched.

And there lies the inescapable flaw—O'Casey wrote "Plough and the Stars" in 1923 as the end of a trilogy about the Irish Rebellion (The first two plays being "Shadow of a Gunman" and "Juno and the Paycock"). At the time, emotion from the slaughter was still a factor and the working class audience could not come to grips with the reality (as many of the Irish still haven't).

At Amherst, the actors and the audience were so far removed from the social class portrayed and the emotion of the time, a true presentation of the play could never have been presented. Nevertheless, the characterizations and the O'Casey dialogue save this production and the audience need only look deeper to hear O'Casey's antiwar sentiment and feel his love for his people.

The play opens in November, 1915 in a Dublin tenement with an introduction of the characters. Fluther Good (Christopher Wells), a whisky-swiggin' carpenter; Peter Flynn (Walter Maroney), a senile cackling officer in the ICA; and young Covey (Jeff Natter), a nimble minded rhetorical socialist, play three men who share no other political vein save cowardice. The women are Mrs. Gogan (Ibbits Warner), a philosophizing recent widow and mother of a consumptive daughter, Mollser (Kate Siegel), and Bessie Burgess (Nadine Gallo), a loyalist who has a son fighting for the British in France. The play centers around the marriage of the Clitheroes, Nora (Susan McDonald), the romantic wife of Jack D. Clitheroe (Thomas Howe), who can't decide whether to save his marriage with his wife or with his Ireland. At the end of the act he opts for Ireland after an awkward, melodramatic scene with Nora.

The second act takes place in a Public House. There, young Covey is scared into expounding the plight of the proletariat when Rosie, the prostitute (Mardee Brown), attempts to seduce, or at least get a beer from, the young socialist. The dialogue is interrupted throughout the act by a megaphone voice glorifying Ireland, war, and bloodshed (the words of these speeches are supposedly actual excerpts from Parding Peurses' declaration of the Irish Republic). The next scene is a biting dialogue and slapstick fight between the "orange bitch", Bessie, and Mrs. Grogan which is broken up by a burned-out barkeep (Malcolm Ewen) and ends with a hilarious Shemp Howard fisticuffs and the leaving of Mrs. Grogan's baby behind to be tended to by a belligerent but comical Flynn. The second act ends with only Fluther and Rosie staggering and singing — forgetting the insurrection and hoping for erection.

After intermission a year has passed and the Easter Rebellion is heard in the distance. Nora is returned by Fluther from a vain attempt to find her Jack. The political differences of the tenement dwellers are now broken by the physical and emotional needs of Mollser and Nora and by the "lootability" of the local stores. Jack returns only to leave again — totally destroying his wife and the third act closes with Bessie heroically walking into the warring streets to find a doctor for the distraught Nora.

The tragic final act finds the three paranoid cowards playing cards in front of the casket of Mollser; Nora has become a mindless wreck babbling to non-present (in fact, dead) Jack, with Bessie tending steadfast still to her needs. But the British soldiers, "tommies" take the men away to a church (which Fluther hopes is Protestant so that he may play cards) and Bessie is killed by British gunfire as she tries to pull Nora from the window. The act ends with Mrs. Grogan (who has endured all the tragedy but still remains faithful to the green) leading Nora away. The tommies take over the empty garrett and sip the tea left for Jack. And as the curtain comes down, the cockney soldiers sing "Keep the Fires Burning" just feet away from the corpse of Bessie.

Yes, "Plough and the Stars" is melodrama, but it is fine melodrama. It is the tearing of inner feelings, the characters are full people, and as a result, as the dialogue and the roles grow deeper, the Masques performance grows more shallow. Inside out or upside down it is still the preppies playing the poor. O'Casey would have giggled.

Nevertheless, the company is to be commended for a very noble attempt. The three men,, Covey, Flynn and Fluther are played well. Natter is a fine intellectual idiot, and matches well with Maroney's facial mime and cackling voice. Wells is lovable as Fluther but not quite bawdy enough and Howe struggles too much with Jack's sensitivity. The women in the play are undoubtedly stronger (take note of Amherst traditionalists) — McDonald redeems her first act soap opera with a tender monologue as the pitiful Nora.

Valley Theatre

Gallo develops the character of Bessie best as she goes from the emotionless, loyalist to the motherly keeper, and Warriner, (though sometimes over animated) is worth the price of admission for her barroom brawl. Sickly Mollser was convincing also, as the front row audience must have feared catching something when she coughed.

But beyond the characters the play was still incomplete. On the surface the brogues were hard to understand and at times there were far too many lines delivered with backs to the audience — underneath, the emotion of the play was sporadic.

But don't be misled, the play is definitely worth seeing. The production and the set are superb. If you block the above mentioned flaws and concentrate on the play itself you will find "Plough and the Stars" deeply moving. If you are tired of seeing Neil Simon and campy musicals and wish to see people tackle a very difficult drama I see "Plough and the Stars" this Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.

One final note, as people were leaving the auditorium, an older woman approached Walter Broughton, the director, and said, "That was a very hard play to attempt, but I really enjoyed it". Which only proves that the spirits of playwrights do prowl the theaters. For I am sure O'Casey would have said the same.

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Books

By the Hoary Hosts of Hoggoth

Sons of Origins
of Marvel Comics
by Stan Lee
(Fireside-Simon & Schuster)
Reviewed by Jack Cahill

You may perhaps remember the **Below the Salt** review of this volume's predecessor, "Origins of Marvel Comics". What it consisted of was some marginally interesting copy by former Marvel headman and innovator, Stan Lee, leading into full color reproductions of those famous first sagas of the Hulk, the Fantastic Four, Spiderman, and all the biggies on the crime fighting, universe saving circuit.

It was obviously a money making venture all the way by the man who once risked failure for creation and now has traded in his art for a big share of the cabbage. Lee does not write or edit any of the current Marvel mags. His name appears above every title, however, in the form of "Stan Lee Presents". He has become the Sol Hurok, no rather the Bill Graham, of comicdom.

Strangely enough, the "Sons of Origins" book is superior to its parent because it deals with less ballyhooed and more intriguing members of the Marvel canon. Looking through it, I realized that, damn, even I had never read the first issues of the X-Men or the Avengers. Even for a card carrying, badge wearing member of the Merry Marvel Marching Society, this book is entertaining and absorbing.

The X-Men series has always had a frightening and mysterious feel underlying its basic superhero-supervillain plots due to the teenaged team's mutated powers. They are an aberration, a persecuted faction in society and must retain their absolute secrecy in order to function as protectors of those that would destroy them. A never ending struggle between the physically crippled, near omnipotent mind controller Professor X and the very essence of evil, Magneto, and his mutants gives a chilling sense of events occurring beyond our knowledge and control. Jack (the King) Kirby's art in their debut issue is concise and fairly rippling with action.

The other super team, "The Avengers', is rendered in a similar, but much muddier style by Kirby due to the inker, Dick Ayers, but one realizes how expertly he portrays any and every character — Thor, Iron Man, Ant Man and the Wasp, the Hulk. The story is functional, with some Asgardian intervention by the evil Loki, but it is more a period piece than a masterpiece.

Daredevil and Iron Man both feature the first issue along with a much later one, the latter two drawn by master stylist Gene Colan and written by Lee. The difference is enormous. The story and image conception are quite advanced; it's like contrasting "Birth of A Nation" with "Citizen Kane" or "Dracula" with "Don't Look Now". Not surprisingly, Colan is a master photographer.

Colan's "Tales of the Watcher" gives full rein to his fantastic ideas which are impressive, even when viewed from a celestial standpoint. Talk about God-like beings; Marvel is overflowing with them — Galactus, Thanos, the Stranger, Eon, Ego, Eternity, et alia — but the Watcher has secret energy reserves somewhere. Either that or he's the best bluffer in this dimension cause nobody messes with him, not nohow.

My personal favorite is the wham bam first issue of "Nick Fury, Agent of Shield." Obviously, an outgrowth of the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." spy craze, Lee and Kirby go all out from page one, blasting the reader with super secret organizations of costumed madmen, hidden assassins, unbelievable machinery, overkill weaponry, scientists and agents galore. This series should have been titled "Tales of Paranoia". Only Jack Kirby could put together the details for this, the huge orbiting heli-fortress and similar technological wonderment that litter every panel.

Although Lee's between chapters writing is merely informative, he stretches out and shows us the talent that was his in the much sought epic "Origin of the Silver Surfer." The Surfer, once a herald for the mighty Galactus, was exiled to Earth for defending the human race and now cruises about the planet like a cosmos-birthed Shakespearean character, searching for truth and finding nothing but contradictions. The classical overtones of the series are obvious,

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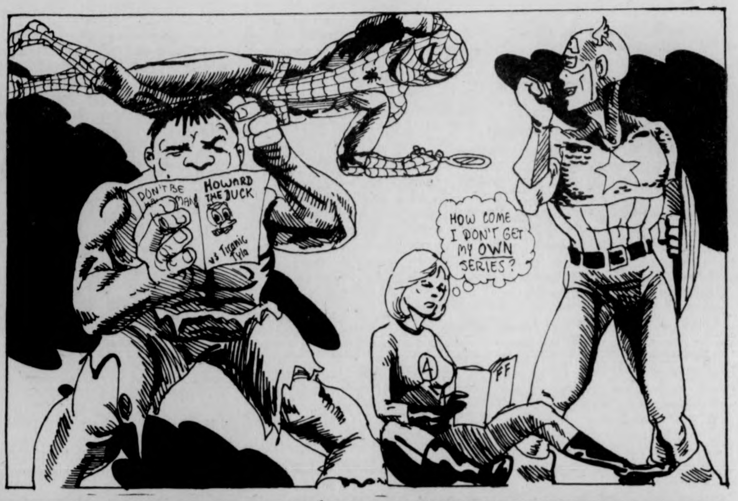

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continued from previous page

Colorful Violence

but not cumbersome. In his nobility and power, the Surfer stands on a different plane from the realist everyman heroes — Spiderman, Luke Cage Power Man, etc. John Buscema, Marvel's present big gun, had his first masterpiece with the Surfer. His style is impressive, fierce at points.

If Marvel's advancements from 1960-68 were surprising, those from '68 with Roy Thomas as editor, until now were undreamed of.

Conan the Barbarian was the first entry into the wildly successful "Sword and Sorcery" field and is still the finest. Some of the most intense and violent artwork ever, by Barry Smith and John Buscema, plus magnificent stories, many authored by the late Robert E. Howard, have served to establish Conan as one of the top three comix and the standard of excellence for others to rate themselves by.

Dr. Strange, Master of the Mystic Arts, has ever been an incomparable character and under Gene Colan's pen and the suitably strange typewriter of Steve Englehart, he has done everything from dying and confronting God to witnessing the end of the world. Heavy stuff, this. It takes you.......elsewhere.

Artist-author Jim Starlin is presently the most prolific author out there and he is **way** out there. His style is shockingly individual, specializing in universe spanning sagas of mesmerizing complexity and multi-leveled meanings. His Thanos of Titan epic in Capt. Marvel ran close to fifteen issues and had readers on the edges of their seats for a year and a half. Presently, Starlin is the creator of Warlock, a god-like being in search of identity, who has lately killed his other self. It is an exhausting experience to read a Starlin book; I can't imagine just how much he puts into it.

Deathlock the Demolisher and Killraven, Warrior of the Worlds are the two most chilling mags I have ever come across. The former is the tale of a dead man, revived and put in an obscenely ugly cyborg body. He shares his mind with a computer and exists in a ravaged future Amerika as he attempts to find a way to gain a new body. Killraven a tour-de-force if there ever was one, is the product of a near genius combination of artist Craig Russell and Scripter Don McGregor . Earthlings are fugitives on their own planet in this continuation of the H.G. Wells premise in "War of the Worlds" and Killraven is the warrior leader of a group of Freemen. This series is mind-boggling, revolutionary in its use of the comic medium.

So many other fine books are out as well — The Black Panther (charting the struggle of an African nation), Man Thing, Captain America with Kirby at the helm, The Tomb of Dracula, Captain Marvel. The medium of graphic storytelling has its peak in Marvel comic books; don't ignore it, it is a valuable and influential part of culture. Comics were once meant for children, but how will the kids grow up who, at ten and eleven, are reading heavies like Dr. Strange and Killraven? Probably like me. Uh-oh.

Children

I Wanna . . .

What I Want To Be When I Grow Up —
by George Mendoza, Sheldon Secunda, and Carol Burnett
Simon and Schuster $5.95
reviewed by Your Name Here

Although this book was originally conceived for young children, there is a lot here for the whole family. You may get tired of the script writers for the Carol Burnett Show, but it's hard to get tired of Carol's talent for using her face and body in funny, often uncliched ways. She is not Marcel Marceau, but this book will take its place beside the **Marcel Marceau Alphabet Book** and the **Marcel Marceau Counting Book** as well as **The Sesame Street Book of Opposites with Zero Mostel**. It is funny, informative and not very moralistic.

Both George Mendoza and Sheldon Secunda have done this sort of photography-picture book before. In fact, both of them did their part in creating the books mentioned above. This is their first collaboration (that I can discover at this time) and it works beautifully.

Besides pictures of Carol Burnett, there are pictures by elementary school children and excerpts from stories they have written about their grown up desires. It is totally non-sexist and totally imaginative. Alternatives to the usual are offered. Examples of this are a turtle collector, a lepidopterist, a fortune-teller, and a trapeze artist.

The price may be a little steep for the student pocket, but if you have some Christmas gifts to get and are looking for something to get a young questioner, this it is. If not for this holiday, get it as a birthday present. The people who put this together did a delightful job. Check it out yourself. There are no particular stresses, except on developing a self, and what could be more important?

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It Stinks

By Daniel Finneran

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Kris Jackson presents

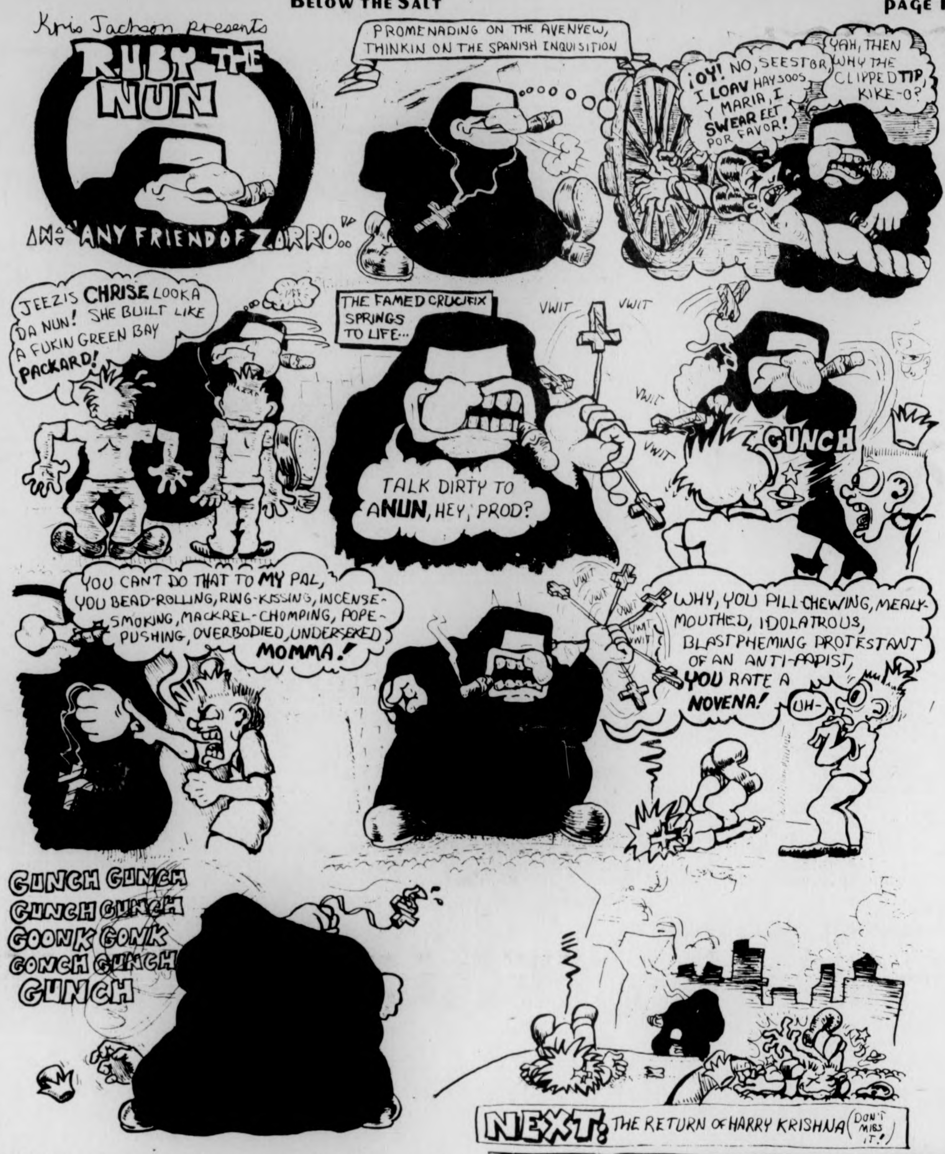
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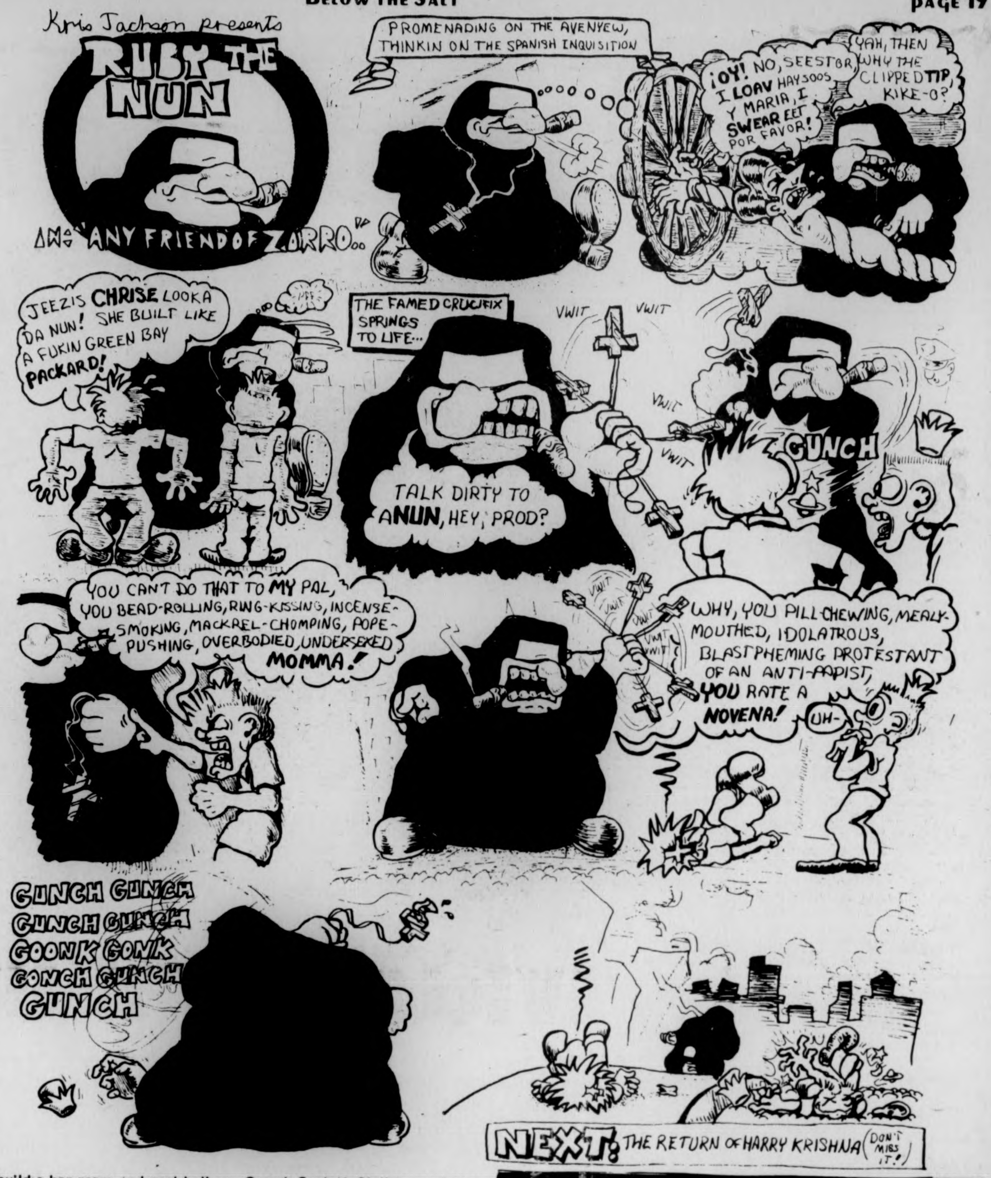
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Walk away from plastic

Ork Alarm's Holiday Concert Report
(T — Tix On Sale at CC Hotel — Ticketron)

Springfield
Who — Toots & The Maytals, December 14, Civic Center (Sold Out)

Providence, R.I.
Who — Toots & The Maytals, December 13, Civic Center (Sold Out)
Kiss — December 30, Civic Center

No. Dartmouth, Mass.
Bruce Springsteen, December 14, SMU, **Canceled**

Boston, Mass.
Muddy Waters, December 11-14, Paul's Mall
Grand Staff, December 11-14, Sugar Shack
Leon Redbone, December 11-13, Passim's Coffeeshop
Todd Rundgren's Utopia, December 12, Orpheum T
Livingston Taylor — Larry Carsman, December 12-13, New Theatre — Holyoke Center, Harvard Square T, Christmas Benefit
Black Sabbath — Ruby Starr's Gray Ghost, December 13, Orpheum T
Kiss, December 14, Orpheum T
John Lee Hooker, December 14, Speakeasy
George Benson, December 15-17, Paul's Mall
Tavares, December 15-21, Sugar Shack
James Cotton, December 18-21, Paul's Mall
Chris Smither, December 18-21, Passim's Coffeeshop
Manhattans, December 22-28, Sugar Shack-
Lords, December 29 - January 11, Sugar Shack
Michael Cooney, January 2, Passim Coffeeshop

Local Listings
Johnny Walker Blues Band, December 11-14, 5th Alarm (Springfield)
John Lee Hooker & Crosstown Blues Band, December 11 (New Salem)
Dave Van Ronk, December 11 (Sunderland) Rusty Nail
The Great Pretenders, December 11 The Pub (Amherst)
Walker, December 11-13, Hatch (UMASS)
Chris Rhodes, December 11, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)
Bailey Bros, December 11, Steak Out (Amherst)
Lilith, December 11-13, Lazy River (Northampton)
Cutty Sark, December 11, Red Pantry (Belchertown)
Vassar Clements, December 11-12, Tobacco Shed (Whately)
Fabulous Rhinestones, December 12-13, Four Leaf Window (New Salem)
Moonlight Flyers, December 12-13, Top Of The Campus (UMASS)
Cricket Hill, December 12-13, Steak Out (Amherst)
Province Town Jug & Marching Band, December 12-13, Red Pantry (Belchertown)

Just say goodbye

WEEKEND

BRAINY FILM RATINGS
++++Albert Einstein
+++Mr. Spock
++Flipper
+Evel Knievel
by Jeffrey Polman

APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ+++. Richard Dreyfuss stars as a loud-mouthed, pushy Jewish young man who is determined to gain success over all obstacles, including his own health. This Canadian film boasts a fine script, performances, and occasional moments of hysterical comedy. (Calvin Theatre).

DON'T LOOK NOW—WALKBOUT++++. The only two films directed thus far by Nicholas Roeg, and both are excellent. **Don't Look Now** stars Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland in a psychic chiller about a dead daughter and the paranoia the young couple suffers in Venice as a result, and **Walkabout** is about hunters in Australia, starring Donald Pleasance. Unfortunately, neither of the two made very much money, but support at this point might earn Roeg his third feature. (Globe Theatre, call for correct dates and times)

HEARTS OF THE WEST++++. An excellent film about a young screenwriter (Jeff Bridges) who tries to score in the Western moviemaking business during the 1930's. The director is played hysterically by Alan Arkin, and the direction by Howard Zieff is tight and pleasant to watch. Check it out. (Academy of Music).

HESTER STREET+++. An appealing, nostalgic look at America in the early 1900's. Is being a little more overrated than it really should be, but is still twice as interesting as half of the unoriginal garbage that is being released these days. (Campus Cinemas).

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES+++. Re-release of the famous Sherlock Holmes tale about a big ugly dog. Death and deduction on the moggy foors. Say what? (Amherst Cinema).

LOVE AND DEATH+++. Funny Woody Allen. Not his best, but then again, not his worst. But then again, again, it's funny. (Campus Cinemas).

MAHAGONY+++. Diana Ross in her first film since **Lady Sings the Blues**, but her effort here falls short of the Billie Holiday performance. Still, good entertainment, though, and contains some of the richness and self-awareness many black films need today. (Showcase Cinemas).

MANDINGO++. Here's an example of one that doesn't have it. Exploiting **both** races, it's the poorly directed story of slavery "the way it was" in the Old South. Fred Williamson is good, but beautiful **Susan George is her old submissive self. (Showcase Cinemas).**

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH+. Yes it is. Jacqueline Susanne has passed on, but her trashy material survives, in this insulting tribute to unrealistic man-woman relationships. Don't be surprised if the projection room gets tear-gassed while you're watching this. (Showcase Cinemas).

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR+++. Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford in an intriguing spy thriller. Mysterious, unusual, bizarre, witty, and strange, too. And Robert Redford is learning how to act, which is even stranger. (Showcase Cinemas).

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY +++++++++++. If you haven't seen this yet, you are either 1) officially dead, or 2) very foolish. This is the cinematic Bible of the '70's and who knows how much longer. Watch for Stanley Kubrick's **new** film, by the way, coming out sometime around Christmas. (Showcase Cinemas).

TROPIC OF PASSION—JOHNNY GUNN+?+?. This week! At Campus Cinema No. 3: Oh! Oh! Ah! Oh! Ahhh! Oh yes! Oh yesss! MMM!!! That popcorn is so good! Mmmmm....

5-COLLEGE FILMS
SMITH COLLEGE—
MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL. (12-13, Sage Hall, 2 p.m.); **SUCH A GORGEOUS KID LIKE ME** (12-13, 7:30 and 9:30, Sage Hall); **BITE MY CLANK** (12-10, Wright Hall, 6 p.m.)

U. MASS FILMS
JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN+++. Fine but stilted "war film" about a multi-amputeed soldier and the flashbacks his head recalls to piece together the absurd events preceding his mishaps. (12-17, MAHAR, 7 and 9:15).

CHINATOWN++++. The best detective film to emerge in at least a decade. Subtle, beautifully directed by Roman Polanski, intelligently acted by Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, and John Huston, and peacefully unsettling. (S.U.B., 12-12, 7 and 9:30). Hey c'mon, don't worry; it's just Chinatown.

Don't Get Caught Napping .

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CIV, ISSUE 69
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975

Happy Holidays
from the
Thursday night staff

Charges owner retaliation

Student tenant may be evicted

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Martha Beck, a UMass student, may be evicted from her Mt. Toby apartment in Sunderland in what she called an act of "retaliation" by apartment owners.

Beck brought assault and battery charges against Mt. Toby apartment manager Russell Callahan. Monday, in Greenfield District Court, Callahan was found guilty, fined $250 and given a three month suspended sentence. Callahan is appealing the conviction.

Beck said, in a *Collegian* interview, the attempt by the owners of Mt. Toby apartments to have her evicted is "retaliation" for the criminal charges she brought against Callahan and for her involvement in a tenant's union and rent strike at Mt. Toby.

Steven Walczak, one of three new owners of the Mt. Toby complex, said in court Wednesday Beck is one of the most uncooperative people he had ever met and on that basis she would not be offered a new lease. Beck's lease expired Nov. 1.

Lawyers for Beck and Mt. Toby apartments concluded Wednesday court proceedings in which Mt. Toby Realty Trust is attempting to evict Beck. No decision will be reached in the case until some time after lawyers for both parties file briefs on the case with Judge Allan McGuane next Wednesday.

Members of the Mt. Toby tenant's union have been withholding rent since October for what Beck describes as, "many health code and building code violations."

Beck says apartments are in a, "general state of deterioration" and that tenants have had to perform routine maintenance the apartment manager failed to do.

Callahan's conviction on assault and battery charges resulted from an incident that occurred Nov. 15. Callahan, Beck has charged, "Smashed me across the side of the head" after Callahan insisted Beck had spit on his car. Callahan could not be reached last night to comment on the incident.

Callahan filed counter assault and battery charges against Beck as a result of the Nov. 15 incident. Beck was found innocent of the charges in court Monday.

Mt. Toby apartments have been under new ownership and management since October. Beck says tenant complaints concerning the "poor living conditions" at Mt. Toby began last April.

Testimony at Wednesday's court proceedings revealed that several other tenants at Mt. Toby have received eviction notices.

Beck sees the court actions as a test case to determine if "tenants have the ability to withhold rent when their living conditions are really bad." Beck believes the case will be "relevant to the entire Pioneer Valley" and to the right of tenants to form unions to negotiate with apartment owners.

With the removal of the sculpture entitled "Voyage," shown in background, art majors won't be able to paint it and its reflection anymore. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Health program value doubted

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

UMass and the Amherst Medical Associates have combined their medical resources to form the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), but Anne Robinson, a UMass student and member of HMO board of directors, said yesterday she doubts whether the organization will benefit students, as some of its proponents claim.

HMO, originally formed in 1972, has formulated the Valley Health Plan, which would provide co-operative health services to its membership using both University medical facilities and Amherst Medical Associate's facilities, Robinson said.

According to Robinson, one of the main reasons the University entered into the program was to benefit their faculty and staff, with some beneficial side-effects for students.

Because the board of directors, who are all volunteers, want to give the program a sound financial basis, they are attempting to attract large employers, such as the University, into the program, Robinson said.

Once the plan is initiated next fall, Robinson said there is no guarantee overcrowded conditions at the University Health Services could result, thereby inconveniencing students.

Robinson said proponents of the plan say its implementation would make medical personnel more available to students, and that at some point in the future, UMass students might receive a small refund, generated from revenue raised from this plan.

The cost of the program would make the plan prohibitive to most students, Robinson said, and this would wipe out any beneficial effects the plan has.

Frederick Rick, executive director of Valley Health Plan, last night said the cost for one year of the plan would be $350 for a single person.

Anne Robinson, chairperson of the Health Maintenance Program. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Rice said, "Federal law prevents us from establishing low rates for low users, so we can't establish a lower rate for students."

The plan is an attempt to establish a "sensible and economic health care program," Rice said, "and is not an instrument of income redistribution."

Robinson said the plan is "not anything new, since the people who need to receive medical attention, such as the poor or the elderly, will not be able to afford to participate."

Robinson said she questioned what the University's membership meant in the program, and said UMass should look at its relationship to the total community, and not just its parts.

Rice said HMO will contract with the Social Security Administration and the Department of Welfare at some point in the future, but "the working poor, or those not quite eligible for Medicaid, will probably not be able to afford it."

Robinson said there are both advantages and disadvantages to the program. The major advantage of the plan is the membership can make better use of a wider range of personnel, and lower the overall costs of medical service, she said.

The foremost disadvantage is members are restricted to using physicians who are members of the program, Robinson said.

PAUMA to poll members

Unionization issue top priority

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Senate of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) voted unanimously at yesterday's meeting to poll all PAUMA members on the bargaining unit issue.

According to the motion carried by the Senate, PAUMA considers the matter of unionization as a top priority issue. This does not indicate either an acceptance or a rejection of unionization, but rather a concern that PAUMA should educate its members on the issue to enable them to make informed decisions regarding unionization, according to the motion.

The decision resulted from data compiled by the PAUMA ad hoc committee on unionization.

The movement to set up the ad hoc committee was initiated when the PAUMA Senate was informed by Anthony Gowanowski, president to the UMass chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AUP), that some PAUMA members may be asked to join a collective bargaining union on campus.

According to Tom Wolfe, spokespersom from the ad hoc committee, "PAUMA has no choice but to make the issue of unionization its top priority, since the consequences of the present unionization drives by faculty and students will affect PAUMA's members no matter how it comes out."

According to members of the ad hoc committee, the Labor Relations Board (LRB) is now conducting hearings in Boston to decide the definition of governance units on campus. The final decisions as to who will fall under the different units will be reached by February, according to the ad hoc committee.

In the spring, appeals to the Board's decision may be made, according to the ad hoc committee.

The vote on unionization by defined units will take place in fall, 1976.

The most likely outcome will be one unit defined as faculty and academic professionals part of PAUMA, the committee foresees. Secondly, the committee foresees an alternative of one unit defined just as faculty.

However, according to the ad hoc committee, if PAUMA or others influence the LRB's hearings, at least two other possibilities should occur. The committee foresees one unit defined as faculty and academic professors as part of PAUMA and a unit of the rest of PAUMA. They foresee another two units defined as faculty separate from PAUMA.

The ad hoc committee said they feel it is necessary for PAUMA to have input into the decisions of the LRB because the unit definition could split PAUMA members, and the decision could be made without input from PAUMA.

All members polled will be asked if they wish to be identified with the faculty and if so why, as a separate unit or if they wish not to be included anywhere. Since these decisions depend on the type of work members are involved in, a brief job description will also be asked in the poll.

According to the motion, the Executive Committee, on the basis of the poll, will act as advocates to the interests of PAUMA members with the appropriate bodies.

Amherst families to get rent subsidies

By MARY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The state Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide 30 Amherst families with subsidies toward apartment rental beginning in January, an administrative assistant to the Amherst Housing Authority said yesterday.

Judith Eckhouse, in a telephone interview, said the subsidies, obtained through the Housing Assistance Payment Program, is the result of federal legislation enabling people of lower moderate income to receive subsidies from the federal government in partial payment of their rent.

Eckhouse said families under this program will pay one-quarter of their yearly income on rent, and the federal government will make up the difference.

Eckhouse said many more people will be eligible for this program than ever before, since the ceiling figure for income is $10,450 for a family of four.

Families accepted into the plan will first be trained on how to look for an apartment, especially on finding an apartment which meets federal sanitation regulations and fits the financial specifications of the program, Eckhouse said.

Amherst applied for 70 such subsidies, to add onto the 59 units already approved, Eckhouse said, and will apply for more subsidies sometime next spring.

"The 30 units just approved don't even touch the need there is in Amherst," she said.

Eckhouse said she was "glad" the program was beginning in January, since there would be more vacancies, providing more choice for those on the program.

A cat stretches his paw from his boxed perch atop a car. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

police beat

Gunman robs bank

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A gunman, wearing a cowboy hat, wig and false mustache held up the Hampshire National Bank in Amherst yesterday escaping with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police said tellers told them the robber pointed a handgun at them and pulled the trigger, but the weapon clicked, failing to go off.

Police Lt. Clarence Babb refused to say how much money was taken. He said the sum was confidential under procedures recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Babb said the bandit, believed to be in his late 20s, drove off in a large late-model rust brown sedan with a white top and a white racing stripe.

The robbery marked the third time this year that an Amherst bank fell victim of armed robbery.

Roadblocks had been set up throughout Western Massachusetts by late morning by police.

Bank officials and police would give no further details until a more complete investigation is conducted.

Car stolen

An $1100 Chevrolet automobile was reported stolen to police at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday from parking lot 48.

Police said the owner had possession of all keys to the 1970 car. The theft has been reported to all state police.

Pittsfield man arrested

A 21-year-old Pittsfield man was arrested by UMass police at 9 a.m. Wednesday, stemming from an arrest warrant issued by the Pittsfield police for a parking violation. Pittsfield police were notified to pick up Ronald C. Conyers.

Missing student found

Police received a report of a missing person Wednesday morning from the parents of a UMass student. After checking the infirmary, it was discovered that the student had been an in-patient there, and was advised by his doctor to call his parents as soon as possible.

Car found damaged

A hit-and-run accident was reported to police at 8:21 p.m. Wednesday. The complainant reported he had left his car at the Fearing Street extension Dec. 5, and on returning Wednesday, found $300 damage, including a pushed-in hood and a bent exhaust system. Police has no suspects.

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Environment sec'y pushes water policy

By KATHY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

State Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Dr. Evelyn F. Murphy, said yesterday she is "convinced Massachusetts needs a statewide water supply policy."

Dr. Murphy made her remarks at a seminar held in the Campus Center sponsored by the UMass Institute for Man and Environment.

Other speakers at yesterday's seminar were Dr. George Camougis and Paul A. Erickson of New England Research who talked on Quabbin Reservoir water studies, UMass professor Bernard Berger lectured on water usage studies.

Before a group of 50 environmentalists, state officials and citizens Dr. Murphy said she is convinced Massachusetts needs a statewide water supply policy.

"Most important is the recognition that like all other resources, water is a finite quantity and that a safe and adequate supply of potable water for all citizens of the Commonwealth cannot be taken for granted," Dr. Murphy said.

Dr. Murphy said there is existing information of all areas of water supply and distribution but there is a need now for consolidation of material.

She said she has directed Charles Kennedy, director of the Division of Water Resources, to give her regional plans that can serve as a basis for statewide planning. Dr. Murphy said she expects to appoint someone in her office to head the planning soon.

She said the state needs a water policy that would meet the needs of the public and minimize bad effects on everyone.

The research reported at the one day seminar centers on a 10-year-old plan by the Metropolitan District Commission to transport some 72 million gallons of water per day by way of a tunnel from the Connecticut River to the Quabbin Reservoir.

Regional planners and some environmentalists claim the diversion is just like stealing water from Western Massachusetts for the 38 eastern Massachusetts communities and Boston.

Dr. Camougis said a series of specialized studies have been done to see whether Connecticut River water and Quabbin water could be mixed without the interruption of normal algae relationships.

Paul Erickson, who participated in algae research, said that after a series of small and large scale experiments one result of the mixture will not be an increase in algae growth or "green soup."

Professor Bernie Berger said that after studies compiled in 1972 and 1973 on water usage of 43 Massachusetts communities including Boston he concluded that there was a need to have leak detection studies taken in communities where there is a substantial amount of water unaccounted for and stringent meter maintenance programs instituted.

Berger mentioned the sum of Boston's unmetered water that was lost (1973 study) to be 51 million gallons per day. He said he could find no explanation as to where the water was going but urged that the situation be clarified. He said Philadelphia has a very efficient water system but they also have an unaccountable water loss. Berger said he suspects every metropolitan area has this problem.

James Matera, spokesperson for the Massachusetts District Commission added that since the 1972 study, Boston has done something about water leak detection and there is now a 39 million gallon per day loss.

Edward Kayner of UMass Water Resources Research Center, said there is a concern in western Massachusetts that eastern Massachusetts is taking away their resources. He recommended a better communication system between the receiver and the doner area to overcome fears and settle questions about what will happen to the resources in the future.

Ceramic Department students are selling their works at the annual Christmas sale at Munson Annex today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Open Meeting Law debated

By KATHY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

The Hampshire County Selectmen's Association last night sponsored a panel discussion on the state's new Open Meeting Law at Amherst Junior High School.

Bernard Whalen, assistant district attorney of the Northwestern District said the new law redefines many of the terms included in the present law. He said "meeting" in the new law is defined as any governmental body convening to discuss public matters.

"Executive Session" in the new law is defined as any meeting of a governmental body which is closed to certain people for discussion and consideration of certain matters. Whalen said the new law restricts the board of selectmen from conditions where "executive sessions" can be called.

Arthur Walder, attorney serving as Municipal Council to several Hampshire County communities, said "executive session is a poorly understood term. He said selectmen and town councils in the past have used it as a shield.

As of Jan. 1, 1976 there are only seven situations under which a town's board of selectmen can meet. "Professional confidence" is not covered under the law, Walder said, which has formerly restricted the reputation was discussed.

He said the new law will be enforced more than the present law, especially regarding date, time and place of an executive session.

The men behind the Bluewall bar

By DEE GREAZE
Staff Reporter

As in any business, employees of the Bluewall have their gripes, along with basic compliments for their jobs. Although most expressed distrust with employers, they do enjoy their jobs.

"I requested working here because I like people and wanted to experience the college crowd — and I have. After two years behind the bar and on the floor, one realizes that college students often drink too much, but the group as a culture is usually a good crowd," commented one of the 14 anonymous employees interviewed.

"I've worked bars before and the Bluewall customers are pretty much like the real world - you have to listen to their joys and sorrows - some of it is funny, some tragic," remarked a rugby player working at the Wall." As for knowing someone to get a job here, I disagree. True, many of the workers here are frat brothers or on the rugby team, but I got this job by applying and I have not been able to get a job for friends," one employee said.

The biggest gripe among employees is the employers. "We catch hell from all sides. The students frequently think we are 'the man' while the real 'man' is our employer who carries no love for us," another said.

Those interviewed frequently remarked, "If there's any trouble here, we take on the problem and we do not get any legal or moral backing from the 'top.'

"Let's face it, we have a difficult time here with unruly patrons. First of all, we are students, and do not want to hassle or be hassled. Our main job (bouncers) is to keep the peace, and sometimes it is difficult."

All those interviewed commented on the "lack of training." "My first night here they gave me a shirt and told me to watch the door and not to use any violence — what kind of training is that?" When questioned if they would participate in established training programs the employees all replied they would.

The only female employee remarked, "When programs were offered, no one showed up" while others could not remember courses or discussions ever offered. As for sexism, as an employee, she mused, "sexism exists in the Bluewall. It's not as bad as elsewhere, but it exists just like anywhere on campus."

A floor employee (bouncer) had other employees in agreement with his feelings. "For many students this is their first bar, we try to let them have a loose time, but they frequently want to go too far. If they tried some of their actions on the outside, they would never return to that bar."

"The image after the 'incident' (racial problem early this semester) has not been good, or fair," expressed many workers. "The *Collegian* overplayed, or did not cover the 'incident' fairly, as the workers never had a real chance to reply — and no one came here to get our feelings."

"We all have this job for a reason — and take this for real. My favorite color is neither black or white — it is green. That is why we work here — financial understanding in a college lifestyle."

"If there is anything to tell the readers, let them know that this is a job for us, we want to get by like anyone else."

Most employees feel the customers treat them with respect but there are exceptions. "Some students come in here raising holy hell thinking that we are crazed for asking them to be cool — we have an obligation to all customers to retain some sanity here."

"What do you do when someone that you see in class every day comes in and bothers other customers? We ask them to quiet down, and they come on as if we made the rules. The rules are not strict — they merely defend the right of others, and that is when they are hard to enforce."

Customers rarely help the bouncers with unruly customers and frequently "verbally abuse us. Most students realize, however, that we are doing what is best for them."

The overall impression of the employees is of pleasure working at the Bluewall. "We enjoy working here, though the problems sometimes get too intense. We sometimes wonder if people know what they are doing after five or six beers.

"Like anywhere else, we have the good and the bad — and of course it is the very few who cause the problems and give the other customers a difficult time. I guess it is to be expected. After all, this is the largest bar in Massachusetts."

The most common view expressed by Bluewall employes is "everything is the same, only the faces change." (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Student injured in car crash

James P. Hardy, 22, a UMass senior, was injured yesterday when the car he was driving struck a guard rail on Route 202 in Shutesbury, according to state police.

Hardy, who lives at 41 Parmenter St., Athol, sustained a laceration on his forehead.

He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton where he was treated and released.

Hardy was the only person in the car at the time of the accident.

The state Department of Public Works reported the accident which took place at 2:08 p.m.

News in brief

Picketing measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved compromise legislation to expand union picketing rights at construction sites — something organized labor has sought for a quarter-century.

With certain exceptions, the legislation would allow striking unions to picket entire construction projects, even though this might halt the work of non-union contractors and employes not involved in the labor dispute.

The bill is aimed at sidestepping a 1951 Supreme Court ruling that such picketing constitutes a secondary boycott in violation of federal labor laws.

Airline strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 1.5 million persons were seeking alternate Christmas travel accomodations Thursday because of a strike shutdown by United Airlines.

A United spokesman predicted that a substantial number of travelers who had reservations on United would be unable to obtain accommodations on other airlines, particularly on routes between small cities.

Talks between United and the striking International Association of Machinists broke off Wednesday, prompting the airline to cancel all of its 1,400 scheduled daily flights through Christmas Eve.

The airline also canceled all charter flights through Jan. 1.

Hostages released

BEILEN, Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen described as Bible-reading religious zealots released two elderly hostages from a hijacked train Thursday at the end of new talks in Holland's twin terrorist dramas.

The two captives, an 82-year-old man and a 71-year-old woman, walked 300 yards from the train across a potato field to the nearest police post and were taken to a medical center.

The six gunmen, nationalists demanding independence for their Indonesian-ruled home islands in the Western Pacific, met for nearly three hours with leaders of Holland's South Moluccan community.

Narc sentenced

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP) — A former undercover policeman, credited with several hundred drug-related arrests in Vermont, was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison yesterday on two perjury convictions.

Paul D. Lawrence, 31, will remain free, however, on $20,000 bail, pending an appeal to the Vermont Supreme Court, Superior Court Judge John P. Morrissey ruled.

Lawrence was convicted on two counts of perjury May 23 in connection with his testimony in an earlier trial.

Stevens approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee Judge John Paul Stevens won unanimous approval yesterday from the Senate Judiciary Committee. His confirmation by the full Senate is expected Monday.

Stevens, nominated by President Ford to fill the seat of retired Justice William O. Douglas, sailed through the committee's hearings earlier this week without encountering serious opposition.

The 15-member committee voted 13 to 0 to recommend confirmation. Two absentees, Sens. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, and John Tunney, D-Calif., had previously indicated their support for the 55-year-old former anti-trust attorney who is now a member of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, voted for Stevens but indicated he disagreed strongly with his previous opinions on women's rights issues.

Workers strike

VERNON, Conn. (AP) — About 400 of LaPointe Industries' approximately 660 employes went on strike early Wednesday after rejecting a company payraise offer of 30 cents an hour over the next two years.

The members of Local 641, Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO, voted 115-2 against the company offer before the walkout. The second at the company in two years.

A picketing union member called the wage offer "an insult."

AHORA

Ahora, the organization of the Hispanic community at UMass, wants to reiterate its solidarity with the Third World and progressive communities. At the same time it wants to acknowledge the solidarity in action expressed by the following organizations:

Bilingual Collegiate Program
Black Cultural Center
Commuters Assembly
The Piramid
United Front
UMass Art Council
Veterans Coalition
El Pueblo Unido

Jamas Seran Vencido!

Universities lose federal research dollars to private industry

[*CPS*] — Congressional nay-saying, a shrinking of federal funds for university-sponsored research and a general lack of direction in national science policy bodes ill for the future of US technological superiority, American scientists are saying.

The supremacy of science in the scheme of national priorities no longer exists, declares Arthur Stern, President of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. As a result, Stern says, US leadership in scientific and technological affairs is eroding and other nations, including the Soviet Union, have surpassed the US in some science-related areas.

"It is urgent that you do something," Stern pleaded with a senate committee last month, to restore some direction to the nation's scientific programs.

Agreeing with Stern is Indiana University scientist Harrison Shull, who told the *Higher Education Daily* last spring that although the US scientific community has enjoyed "a golden age" since World War II, things have recently changed.

"Now I think the Germans are catching up; the Swiss and Swedes are working very hard; the Russians, if they became more efficient, would outclass us by a factor of four to five," said Shull.

Shull, a world-renowned theoretical chemist and now a dean for research and advanced studies at IU, believes the Soviets are putting much more effort into fundamental, or non-applicable, research than are American scientists who, he says, are also falling behind university scientists in Germany and Sweden. He says IU does "a lot" of fundamental research but more should be done nationwide.

Shull and other university-related scientists are critical of the recent trend to shift more federal research dollars away from campuses and into industrial concerns.

Although total federal research funds will increase next year, universities will be getting a smaller portion of the pie. Federal funds will jump to $21.7 billion in fiscal 1976, up from an estimated $18.9 billion in fiscal 1975, a 14.5 per cent increase.

However, federal funds destined for universities will dip by 2.8 per cent. In 1976, school related research will account for 10 per cent of the total US research budget while private industrial firms, which did 48 per cent of 1975's research, will perform 52 per cent next year.

Moreover, a National Science Foundation survey last spring revealed that with the decrease in federal research dollars, only about 50 per cent of US faculty members were conducting federally supported research in 1974 compared to two-thirds in 1968.

Basic research will also continue to suffer. The NSF says that basic research grants will grow by 3.6 per cent to $2.7 billion, but that applied research (8 per cent) and developmental research (20.1 per cent) will both grow by larger margins.

The MSF emphasized that the 2.8 per cent drop in university funding is the first such cut since 1970 and in real dollars, the pinch grows even tighter.

The research funding situation grows dimmer yet when local funds are taken into consideration. Many state legislatures, desperately searching for money, are cutting back on funds headed for research programs at their own universities.

Dr. Eugene Skolnikoff, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and member of the Federation of American Scientists, warned senators in testimony in late October that this flow of federal research dollars away from universities and into private firms may have undesirable effects.

"The gradual shift," he said, may soon be an "important trend. We don't want to look back in 10 years and say: 'How did we let this happen?'"

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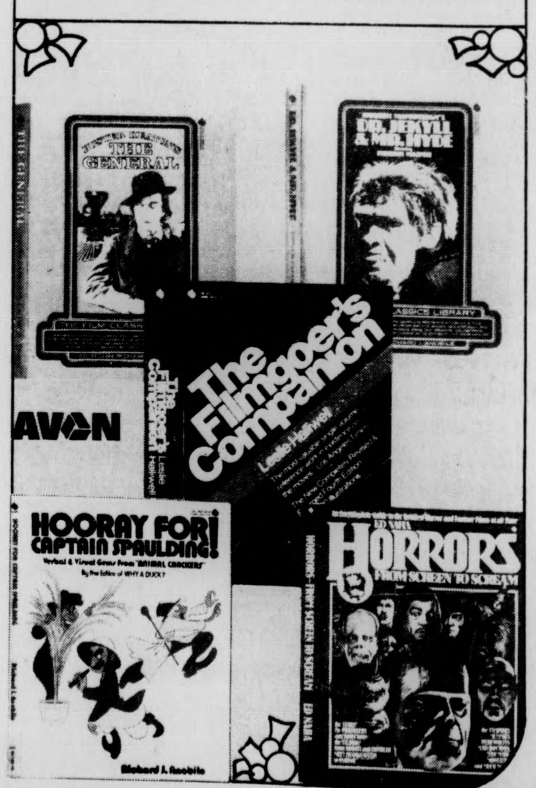

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Attorney General 'used' by FBI

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Attorney General Edward Levi said Thursday the FBI apparently tried to use him to harass a suspected Communist colleague when he was a college professor, presumably in the 1960s or early 1970s.

The disclosure came in testimony before the Senate intelligence committee, where Levi said the integrity of FBI officials is the best defense against such abuses of bureau power, no matter what new controls Congress may establish.

"I was told I was the recipient of a COINTELPRO letter," Levi said in reference to the "counter-intelligence program" against suspected political extremists that peaked during the years of the anti-Vietnam War movement.

During that period, Levi was successively the dean of the University of Chicago law school, university provost and univerisity president.

"I have not confirmed it," Levi said of the report he received when he took over as attorney general last March.

"It was an anonymous letter claiming that some professor was a Communist," he said. "If I had got the letter, I would have thrown it away."

He said he was told the FBI had sent the unsigned letter, but he did not know when — or who the "certain professor" was — because it never reached him.

The panel did not press him for details, and Levi told reporters later he knew no other specifics of the incident.

Much recent criticism of the FBI has centered upon COINTELPRO, partly because of evidence the bureau tried to intimidate political dissidents by such tactics as sending anonymous smear letters of the type Levi described.

The late J. Edgar Hoover originated COINTELPRO as an anti-Communist effort in 1959. He later shifted its emphasis to dissidents and social reform advocates of all types and canceled it in 1971.

In his testimony, Levi said new guidelines for FBI conduct are indeed necessary to replace the hodgepodge of directives that led to "grave abuses" of investigative power in the past.

He said the Justice Department has given the committee some proposals for tightening control of the bureau and protecting the privacy of individuals.

Connecticut lays off hundreds of workers

HARTFORD [*AP*] — All through the morning Thursday the state's 40,000 employes waited to learn who among them would lose their jobs for the New Year and became victims of Gov. Ella Grasso's plan to erase a projected $80.1 million budget deficit.

"It was like a Chinese torture," said one.

Still, in the afternoon when the word came, usually directly from a supervisor, the employes reacted with shock, tears and anger.

The 500 layoffs announced Thursday include clerks, draftsmen, livestock inspectors, building matrons, and public relations personnel. As many as 5,000 workers may be laid off eventually.

Those laid off had worked for the state for anywhere from a few months to many years. Their salaries ranged from $6,000 to $22,500 a year.

Some will be eligible for retirement benefits. For most, the pertinent benefit will be unemployment compensation.

A middle-aged woman dressed in the white uniform of a cafeteria worker or nurse sobbed in the hallway at Department of Transportation offices in Wethersfield.

Beirut right-wingers trapped in Holiday Inn

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Left-wing Moslem gunmen unfurled their red flag over the Phoenicia Hotel and fought to the foot of the Holiday Inn yesterday in a bloody street battle for the heart of Beirut.

Their right-wing Christian opponents responded with a rocket barrage on Moslem gunners in the 40-story Mour office tower and a counterattack on the fire-blackened Phoenicia overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Security officials said at least 68 persons were killed and 109 injured in fierce combat around the hotels and in a half-dozen other neighborhoods of this embattled Arab capital, bringing the confirmed four-day death toll to 358, police said.

Street fighting escalated on all fronts in Beirut after dark, despite reports from government sources that Moslem factions had agreed to a ceasefire.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the eastern resort town of Zahle, 35 miles from Beirut, with 12 killed and 16 wounded during the day.

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TONIGHT - SATURDAY
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12 miles from Whitmore on route rte. 202

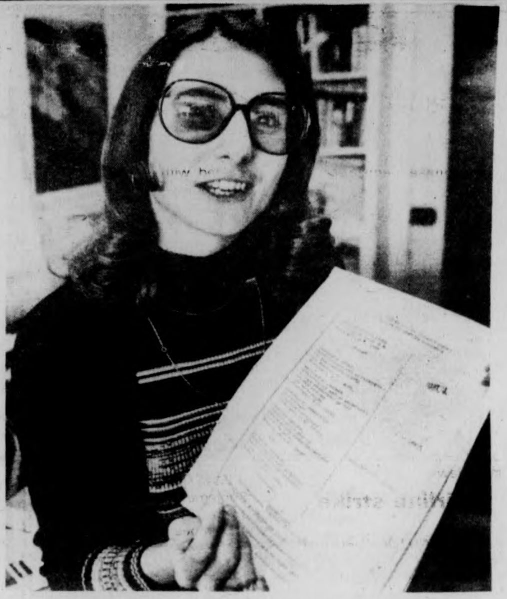

WASHINGTON: Darlene Schmalzried holds a copy of a suit in which she charges President Ford and four of his aides with discrimination on the basis of sex. She claims she was not paid the same salary as the man who preceded her as editor of the White House daily news digest for Pres. Ford. She became "defacto" editor and was paid only $13,931 instead of the $26,000 per year she claims she should have received. Miss Schmalzried said that men hired to assist her got better pay than she did. (UPI)

Reagan gains in polls

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Despite a new Gallup Poll showing him running behind Ronald Reagan among Republican and independant voters, President Ford expects to win a full term in 1976, the White House said yesterday.

In the poll, scheduled for publication Friday, White House officials said Reagan was favored by 40 per cent of Republicans questioned, Ford by 32 per cent — a sharp reversal of the last survey in mid-October which gave Ford a 48-25 lead over the former California governor.

"In any campaign, there are ups and downs in the polls," said Deputy Press Secretary William Greener.

"The only poll that counts is the one on Election Day. As the President has said many times, he will continue to deal with the nation's problems, and by doing his job, he will win both the nomination and the election."

The poll also indicated that Ford was trailing Reagan among independent voters, although not nearly so much, the White House said. it found Reagan preferred by 27 per cent of those questioned, compared with 25 per cent for Ford. In the previous survey, Ford led 26 to 20 per cent.

Some reporters thought it highly unusual for the White House to respond to the poll before the figures were published.

In the past, official spokesmen often have declined to respond at all to public opinion surveys involving the presidential campaign.

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Warrant issued for Joan Little

RALEIGH, N.C. [*UPI*] — Joan Little, acquitted in August of the murder of a jailer who she claimed tried to rape her, failed to appear in court Thursday to sign an appeal bond on her breaking and entering conviction.

A warrant for her arrest, issued Wednesday, remained in effect.

Miss Little's attorney, Jerry Paul, posted a $15,000 bond for her earlier in the day, but she was required to appear in person at the state Supreme Court and sign it.

Paul's appearance at the Beaufort County Courthouse came a day late and the sheriff's department had been alerted to arrest Miss Little Wednesday when Paul failed to show up there with the bond money.

Miss Little, acquitted last summer of murdering a Beaufort County jailer she claimed had sexually attacked her, has been free on bond while appealing the breaking and entering conviction.

But last month the State Court of Appeals rejected her appeal issued a routine order that she be returned to jail, and then denied a request by her lawyers to delay the recommitment.

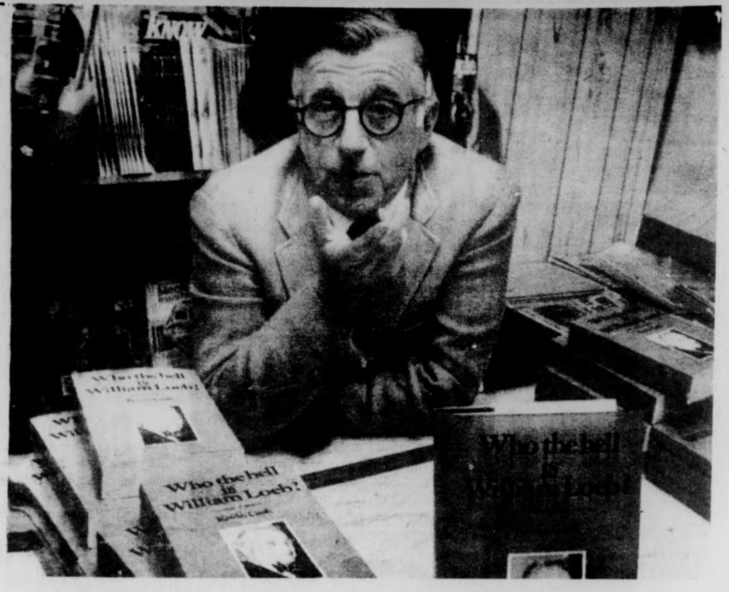

DOVER, N.H. — Kevin Cash, author of the controversial new book "Who the Hell is William Loeb" visits a Dover, N.H. bookstore on a promotional tour of the book, which is a study of Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb. Cash couldn't find a publisher who dared to print his book, so he printed it himself. It is scheduled now for a second and third printing. (UPI)

Surgeon would pay salaries, wipe out fees

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent surgeon, Dr. George Crile Jr., suggests surgeons be paid salaries instead of charging fees that might tempt them to perform unnecessary operations.

Dr. Crile says that "a surgeon, deciding whether or not a patient should be operated on, is acting as judge. When he knows he will be paid $500 if he operates and nothing if he doesn't, the surgeon is faced with a conflict of interest."

"Would we have confidence in the verdict of a judge who received a large fee if his decision was against the defendant and none at all if he decided the other way?" Dr. Crile asks in an editorial in Medical News, a magazine for physicians.

Dr. Crile also calls for abolition of contingency fees for lawyers who receive part of the settlement given in medical malpractice suits. The lawyer often receives a third or more of the total reward.

But for lawyers "to do so in England is called barratry and is punishable by fine or suspension from the bar. Is it a coincidence that in this country, where barratry is tolerated, the cost of malpractice insurance is about 30 times as high as in England?"

"Perhaps, at the same time that we abolish fee-for-service surgery, we should make barratry a crime punishable by torture on the rack," says Dr. Crile.

"I wish to make it clear that I do not believe that surgeons consciously perform operations that are contraindicated. On the other hand, I do believe that the strong and constant financial pressure of fee-for-service surgery gradually warps the judgement of some surgeons so that, quite unconsciously, they rationalize their decisions in the direction that proves most profitable."

Dr. Crile said a change to a salary basis could come about gradually, and the easiest way to start would be "for the government to ask hospitals to make no new appointments to their surgical staff except on a salary basis.

3rd Annual, UMass

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Local legal aid group chides welfare cuts

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for a Springfield-based public interest law firm have termed state welfare cuts irrational and unconstitutional in arguments before a three-judge U.S. District Court panel.

Western Massachusetts Legal Services Inc. contends legislative and Welfare Department action chopping "employables" from General Relief rolls violates recipients' rights. They have sued Welfare Commissioner Jerald L. Stevens to block the action.

James Hammerschmith, an attorney from the Springfield firm, told the three judges Wednesday the reclassification eliminated about 10,500 people from General Relief the last-resort public assistance paid for entirely by the state.

He said 3,500 people appealed the cutoff, leaving about 7,000 former recipients with no support.

Though classified employable, he said, the 7,000 find it almost impossible to find jobs. He said Massachusetts has a 14.4 per cent unemployment rate and said 34 people are seeking work for each job listed with the State Division of Employment Security.

Ellice Fatoullah, a Cambridge attorney who joined Hammerschmith, said, "classifying people as employable when there are no jobs available is irrational."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Terry Seligmann, defending the Welfare Department, countered legislators "contemplated that some classified as employable would not be able to obtain employment.

"The legislature was aware that many persons in the program were unemployed though considered employable," she said.

The assistant attorney general said, "a fair hearing process is provided to all" who are reclassified. "Due process is satisfied.

"It's under the power of the state to limit expenses so its own programs can be saved," she said.

The judges peppered both sides with question throughout the two-hour session.

Hairy reservist files suit

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Efforts to place a bearded Rhode Island reservist on active Army duty because he refused to shave were postponed Wednesday when a U.S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order.

Federal Judge Edward Day gave the Army 10 days to answer a suit filed Friday by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Edward N. Leveille, a Bristol. R.I., high school teacher.

The ACLU action asks the court to declare unconstitutional a regulation forbiding beards and claims Leveille was marked absent from several drill meetings which he, in fact, attended.

It also states that accumulating 12 absences, Leveille was reduced in rank from private first class to private and then ordered to active Army duty.

"It's a matter of his personal dress and he feels that it expresses something," said Seth K. Gifford, Leveille's attorney.

"He feels that he wants to wear it and it means something to him in his private life and in his job."

Leveille, a reservist since 1971, said he grew a beard during the past summer. He described the beard as "neatly trimmed in a soldierly style and appearance."

The suit claims the Army exceeded its authority in attempting to regulate persons who spend between two and three per cent of their time attending weekly meetings and drills. "The remaining 97-98 per cent of his time is spent as a civilian," it states.

The petition also says the Army has no legitimate interest in requiring Leveille to shave and that wearing a beard will in no way interfere with his ability to perform reservist duties.

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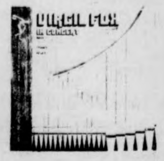

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BOSTON: Adding to the Christmas scenery of Boston, the statue "Quest Eternal" is silhouetted against the huge lighted Christmas tree at Prudential Center. (UPI)

Teamsters demand higher wages, improved benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union demanded yesterday a 35 per cent wage hike and a hefty package of fringe benefits in a new three-year contract for the nation's truck drivers.

Trucking company officials expressed surprise at the size of the pacakge and estimated it would raise the industry's labor costs by 50 to 60 per cent.

William G. McIntyre, the chief industry negotiator, said "more realistic proposals" are expected in light of economic conditions and proposed administration legislation to deregulate the industry.

He added that hard bargaining would be required "to preserve our ability to provide efficient transportation service to the public."

The union's proposals were presented at the opening of contract talks between the Teamsters and Trucking Employers, Inc., covering 450,000 drivers whose present agreement runs out March 31.

The talks are the first in a series of major labor contracts to be renegotiated in 1976. Administration officials are concerned that if settlements exceed this year's 10 per cent average level, a new round of inflation could result.

Gains won at the bargaining table by the Teamsters usually are passed on in the form of higher freight rates for goods moved by truck. The Teamsters settlement also could have abearing on auto industry bargaining next fall.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said he didn't think his proposals were inflationary. They're necessary, he said, "to keep our people equal."

The proposed $2.50 an hour wage increase over three years represents an increase of 35 per cent for the drivers, most of whom now average $7.11 an hour. Proposals for improved fringe benefits and an unlimited cost-of-living formula could bring the total money package to more than 50 per cent.

Industry officials say Fitzsimmons is under heavy pressure to win an attractive settlement. They note he is up for re-election next year, that he has come under criticism from a dissident group of rank-and-filers, and that he is embroiled in allegations linking him and the union to organized crime.

"But the drivers," said one trucking executive, "won't care about these problems as long as they're taken care of."

Although both sides are hoping for a strike-free settlement, the Teamsters have made a veiled threat that a possible congressional investigation of their union could affect chances for labor peace.

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Take Rt. 116 north to Rt. 5 . . . Left 4 miles
"ID's Please"

Art faculty to exhibit recent works

An exhibition of recent work by art department faculty members of UMass will be in the Fine Arts Center Gallery on campus from Tuesday through Sunday. The entire campus is welcome to the opening Monday evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Consisting of more than 75 works as varied as glass blowing and computer generated graphics, the exhibition will represent almost all kinds of work currently being executed in this country. The 28 participating artist-teachers employ styles ranging from traditional figurative drawings and hand-thrown ceramics to large-scale abstact paintings and conceptual photographic studies.

The exhibition will pay tribute to the art faculty as a whole, and the newly opened Fine Arts Center Gallery provides ample space for a significant number of faculty works to be seen together.

Gallery hours are Tuesday — Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Gallery will close for Christmas recess Dec. 22 and will be open only on weekends until Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Instrumentalists sought for chamber orchestra

Several members of the Hampshire College community are organizing a chamber orchestra. All area instrumentalists interested in becoming part of this group should attend the auditions tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Room 4, Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College.

Although the orchestra is being organized as a January Term course offering, it will serve as an ongoing performance medium for composers and conductors of the Pioneer Valley.

For further information, interested musicians should contact Jenny Lyle at 542-5962 or write her at Box 966, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA 01002.

the arts

Pianist to play at AC

Compostitions by Haydn, Mozart, and Schubert will be featured today by pianist Nigel Coxe in a WFCR benefit concert at 8 p.m. at the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

Coxe is a music professor at UMass. Jamacian-born, he is a fellow of the London Royal Academy of Music.

Valuing his public appearances, he has done recitals for the BBC for which he has recorded 55 of 555 Scarlatti sonatas. At the invitation of the Canadian Music Festivals, he has toured Canada as senior piano adjudicator.

He debuted in Paris in 1949 and has played at Carnegie Hall. This fall, he appeared at Marlboro College and on Jan. 24, will perform at Town Hall in New York City.

A highly regarded pianist, Coxe has been praised by critics at *The London Times* and *The New York Times.* Martin Cooper of *The London Daily Telegraph and Post* said that Coxe revealed "unusual gifts of interpretation."

The full program for today's concert will be: Haydn: Fantasia C; Mozart: Rondo A Minor, K. 511; Schubert: Sonata in B Major, D.575; Janacek: Sonata (1905); Bartok: Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs; and Liszt: excerpts from Years of Pilgrimmage.

Admission to the concert is free. Donations to WFCR, however, will be accepted. A reception with a cash bar will be held after the concert at the Amherst College Alumni House.

Reservations may be made through WFCR at 545-0100. WFCR, 88.5 FM Amherst and 90.5 in New Haven is a national public radio station located on the UMass campus.

Visiting artist to lecture here

The last of this semester's Herter Art Gallery visiting artist series here will be a talk Monday by George Kubler.

The lecture, titled "The Arts: Fine and Plain," will be at 8 p.m. in Herter 231. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

A Yale University art historian, Kubler's field is pre-Columbian and Colonial Latin American art and also the art of Spain and Portugal. He has written extensively on European, Spanish and mannerist architecture and on the theory of building.

He has been a major influence in contemporary art theory, specifically in his most popular book, "The Shape of Time." He will discuss the relationship between popular art and fine art.

The visiting artist series is funded by the UMass Arts Council.

GIGANTIC
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A SALE SO BIG, ~~IT WON'T FIT ON THIS PAGE!~~
...YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
10%~50% OFF
EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE
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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Abdul Malik

The Black News Service would like to take time and thank the many of you who during this past semester gave us the support and encouragement we so desperately needed in making the News Service work. We also thank those of you who contributed time and energy to the growth of Black Affairs. May the oncoming semester bring us even closer together. Peace.

Black women

Black women have been an integral part of the Afrikan struggle throughout the history of this country.

From the days when she toiled in the fields, planting and plowing as well as any man, she has shown her strength to endure for her man, her children, herself, and her people.

She has stood strong where many would have wavered. She has labored under the Afrikan sun. She has been torn from her native soil along with her people to a hostile land where freedom is only a word.

And even under all the hardships she has been through, she has turned out to be more of a woman than many may have ever dreamed.

As a scholar on a university campus, an activist in the inner-city community, or just an irreplaceable mother to her children, the Black woman is undenyably a tribute to her people.

LOVE

In any language, any place.
To anyone from anyone.
It still comes out the same.

I tried to change it.
Even forget it.
But no luck.

I said it was over.
Turned my back on you.
My voice was cold, and my eyes were heartless.

You left!
Perhaps confused, perhaps upset.
I'm not quire sure.

The close of a door.
The beginning of a long journey with no looking back.
You said you'd call.
I really didn't expect you to.
I guess I hoped you wouldn't.

You gave me plenty of time to think it over.
I've spent plenty of sleepless nights.
And I don't understand it.
But I want you back.

Jeanette W.

KWANZA GREETINGS

The Black News Services wishes to extend Kwanza greetings to a few of our friends during this joyous season.

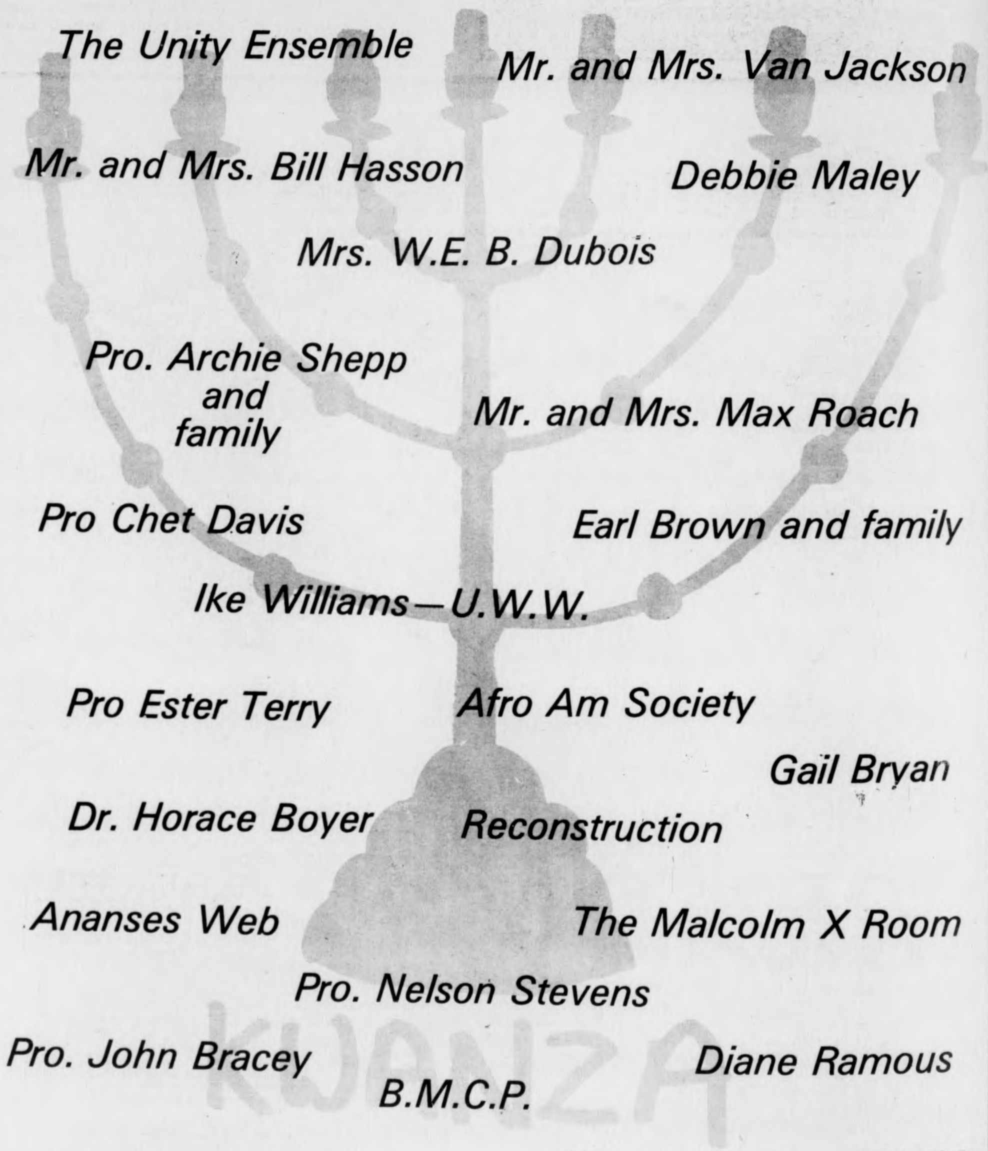

The Unity Ensemble

Mr. and Mrs. Van Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hasson

Debbie Maley

Mrs. W.E. B. Dubois

Pro. Archie Shepp and family

Mr. and Mrs. Max Roach

Pro Chet Davis

Earl Brown and family

Ike Williams—U.W.W.

Pro Ester Terry

Afro Am Society

Gail Bryan

Dr. Horace Boyer

Reconstruction

Ananses Web

The Malcolm X Room

Pro. Nelson Stevens

Pro. John Bracey

Diane Ramous

B.M.C.P.

Mike Jackson—CEBBS

Craemen Gethers and family

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiggins

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Low price — 3 and 4 night packages also available.
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545-0500

Author to present health workshop

Tomorrow at the Amherst Center, Ben Charles Harris, noted author and lecturer, will present "Spokes of the Health Wheel."

This one-day workshop will explore how to use leaves, flowers, parts of weeds, shrubs and trees as ingredients or remedies, poultices, food dyes, insect repellents, etc.

In addition, helful information on diet, fasting and nutrition will be included.

Harris will also discuss such topics as "Health Begins in the Kitchen" (or ends there), "What's wrong with the American Diet .. and Why," and "How to cut your food costs by 20-25 per cent."

The program runs from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the cost is $10.00. Space is limited and advance registration is requested.

For information, call the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

notes, quotes

Higher ed awards

Many Board of Higher Education awards for the fall semester have been received, and are being processed by the Bursar's Office, according to a spokesperssn.

They will be available in the Bursar's Office Wednesday, the spokesperson said.

The Bursar's Office is open until 3:30 p.m. Student ID cards are required.

Earn credits for inmate experience

UMass students can earn 15 credits for entering the Berkshire County House of Correction as student-inmates. Credits are awarded by the Model Education Program of the School of Ed after a 90 day "sentence" is completed.

For more information contact Bill O'Leary at 665-7110. O'Leary was a student inmate in 1974, and is presently coordinator of the Student-Inmate program.

Jan. art classes

Day and evening classes in pottery, life drawing, stained glass, spinning, batik, creative writing, and watercolor techniques are scheduled for the month of January at Leverett Craftsmen & Artists (LCA). In addition, a leathercrafting workshop, taught by Dana Huntly, is scheduled for Saturday, January 17th.

Leather workshop students will complete a shoulder bag or belt pouch of the old English style. The bag and pouch are on display in LCA's salesroom.

For a detailed listing of classes and registration information, contact LCA by calling (413) 549-6871 weekdays from 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

LCA is a non-profit organization whose educational programs are made possible with support from the Mass. Council on the Arts & Humanities.

Located off Route 63 in Leverett Center, Mass. LCA's salesroom and galleries are open weekdays from 1:00-5:00 p.m., weekends from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Biochem majors to meet Monday

A Biochemistry Majors meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 204, Graduate Research Center Tower A.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss budget cuts affecting the Biochemistry department.

School of ed adds two new courses

The School of Education announces the addition of two new courses: LEX No. 0745 — Sign Language and Fingerspelling, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m.-5:15 p.m., and LEX No. 0901 — Special Education for Non-Special Education Majors on Tuesdays from 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. These courses are open to all undergraduates in the 5-college community.

Students interested in signing up for these LEXes should come to Rm. 125A, School of Education, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Students should register in person.

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( ) Rugs
( ) Runners
( ) Floor mats
( ) Door mats
( ) Bamboo shades
( ) Lamp shades
( ) Lamp kits
( ) Mirrors, plain & fancy
( ) Wicker baskets
( ) Pottery
( ) Plants
( ) Planters
( ) Potted plants
( ) Terrariums
( ) Plant lites
( ) Plant hangers
( ) Flannel shirts
( ) Denim skirts
( ) Western shirts
( ) Peasant tops
( ) Indian tops
( ) Turtle necks
( ) Hooded sweatshirts
( ) Rain parkas
( ) Socks
( ) Thermal underwear
( ) Danskin tights & leotards
( ) Hats
( ) Canvas bags for school & play
( ) Note cards
( ) Fine art prints
( ) Framed & matted art
( ) Frame kits
( ) Wind chimes
( ) Tea sets
( ) Candles
( ) Wooden boxes
( ) Decorative boxes
( ) Glass containers
( ) Coffee mugs
( ) Soup mugs
( ) Tankards
( ) Jewelry
( ) Backgammon & chess sets
( ) Wallets
( ) Mobiles
( ) Scarves
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( ) Plastic boxes
( ) Soaps
( ) Incense
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Out-of-state students to hold meeting

Out-of-state students will hold a council meeting today at 2:00 in the Council Chambers in the Student Union.

Out-of-state students will discuss the planned class action suit against the University, the petition drive in support of the protest against the tuition increases, and other proposed actions.

All out-of-state and foreign students are encouraged to attend in order to find out further information.

If anyone has further questions, call the Student Organizing Project at 545-2415.

College democrats organizing caucus

The College Democrats of Massachusetts, headed by Robert F. Larkin Jr. of Boston College, are in the final stages of organizing a New England inter-collegiate democratic presidential caucus on February 21, 1976 at Commonwealth Armory in the City of Boston.

Chapters of College Democrats have been organized at several college campuses in Mass. as well as in other New England states. The Steering Committee for the caucus is comprised of eight students from various New England Chapters.

The Steering Committee held the first in a series of press conferences at the State House in Boston on Dec. 4th. At that time, the purpose of the organization was discussed.

Trumpeteers to serenade campus

Starting at 4 p.m. about 30 trumpeteers, conducted by Walter Chestnut, will serenade the campus with Christmas music from atop the roof of the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

The trumpeteers are members of the University Brass Choir. They are the same group who play during intermission at all events.

The group appeared last night in concert at the FAC. They also played on the Center's marquee at the grand opening of the FAC.

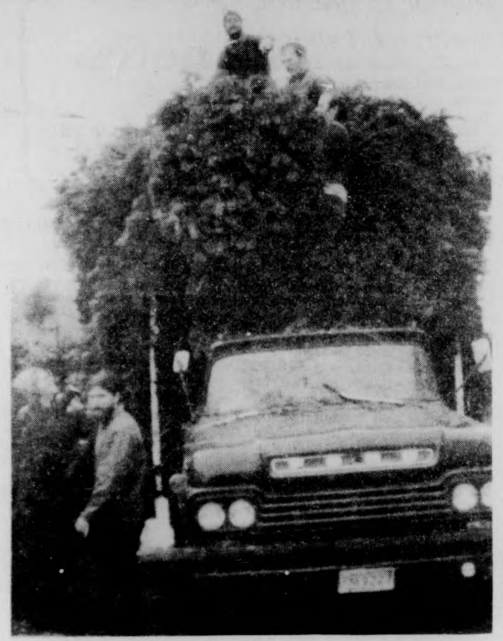

The UMass forestry department piled 100 pines on this truck to be sold locally. (Photo by Ed Tompkins)

Health services offers clinics for contraception

As part of the UMass health program, contraception information, counseling and prescriptions are available to students through the University Health Services (UHS).

Men are most welcome to attend these sessions and no appointment is necessary.

These education sessions, lasting about an hour, are held every Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Health Center in room 302.

Once you have attended the session, and have need to come to the clinic, consider the information presented and carefully decide which method is best. When a choice has been made, either call 549-2600 between 6 and 9 p.m. weekdays or go in person during these hours to make the appropriate appointment at the front desk. Appointments can be made at the same time and place if a woman needs an annual follow-up exam.

Counselors are available during all evening clinic sessions to discuss concerns with individuals or with couples. No appointment is necessary. Breast self-exam instruction is available at all clinic sessions. If you should have problems or questions at any time, do not hesitate to call 549-2671.

The semester's end is approaching, so students should be aware that the last Contraception Clinic will be held Thursday.

During January, the educational sessions will be held on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and the Contraception Clinic will be held Tuesday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. For appointments, please call the Health Center (549-2671).

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University dancers to perform

The University Dancers, under the artistic direction of Marilyn Patton, will perform pieces from the company's fall repetoire on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest, free to the general public.

The performance will be sponsored by the Residential Arts Program, one of a year-long series of pieces presented by the faculties and students of the University's Performing Arts Departments at the Amherst camus student residential area.

Featured in the concert will be the Solstice Dancers, a group of four young people who performed for Springfield Centerfest this past summer. Triptych is a dance for three done to Andean folk music in triple meter. Lady Came from Baltimore is a duo to the music of Tim Hardin.

Also on the program will be Richard Jones' Engulfed Cathedral, to the music of Debussey played on a synthesizer; Andrea Watkings' delightfully humerous, Skimming, to the music of Vivaldi, and the same choreographer's poignant Interiors, to the music of Payne.

The Dancers' hour's free performance at Hampden promises to be a worthwhile and enjoyable exam break on the 16th.

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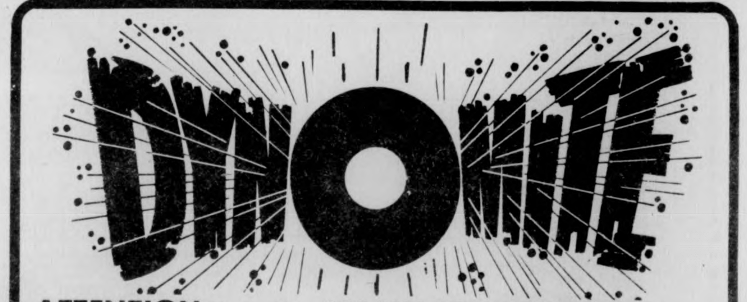

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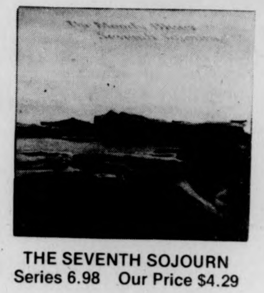

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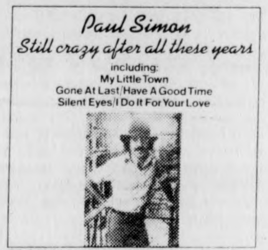
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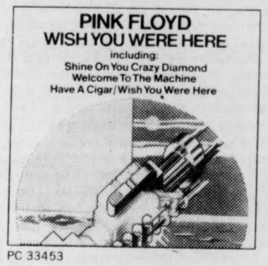
PINK FLOYD
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—commentary—

A change of hands

By MARK BENNETT

The issue that has stirred up considerable debate in the Campus Center recently surrounds an upcoming decision of the Board of Governors on whether we should hire a collection of Food Service Managers through Saga Food Service Corporation, or stay with the conventional management search methods to hire individuals to do the same job. Many times over the past five months I've been asked why we should go to a Food Service Corporation, and the reasons cross a number of different points of view.

First of all, as a consumer I have a right to eat far better food for the money I presently pay to eat in the Campus Center. In most operations in the building, the quality of product has fallen off greatly while the price continually rises. With a Food Service Corporation, quality standards exist in all companies already, and will be implemented here with NO rise in prices. While discussing prices, all corporations said that in certain areas prices would need to be lowered so that students could afford items.

From an operations perspective, the facilities we have here in the building (as well as the general campus), could be utilized more efficiently. In the past two years, operating hours have had to be cut back as sales have fallen off. Many operations will be promoted through different marketing techniques and designs, and we will see better utilization of space and increased hours of operations. When considering longer hours of service in existing operations and possible new operations, I fail to see how people expect to have their jobs taken away from them. Anyone presently working in the Campus Center will be working here as long as they would be here with the existing management.

The Board of Governors will be exploring possibilities of Campus Center-Academic-related internships and projects. Saga also saw the need for this type of program, and has already started laying the groundwork for programs that could go, whether or not a contract is signed with the Campus Center.

In the realm of hiring, one of the key points of the negotiations will be committing outside management to hiring women and minorities in a cross-section equal to the composition of the student body in all levels of work. This has been tried in the past, and conveniently ignored.

Most importantly to those people who have ever been burdened by paying the Campus Center fee, the situation can finally be reached when all of us as consumers will finally have quality benefits for paying the quality-sized fee that we pay each year for the Campus Center. I for one am tired of recounting tales of free wedding receptions, possible kickbacks to managers, and the overall crises that have occured in the Campus Center Food Services since the state so generously laid this concrete monster before the students at UMass and said, "Pay for it!"

Mark Bennett is Chairperson of the C.C. Board of Governors

Why the rush?

By MALCOLM QUINT

Assuming that the administration's timetable has been followed, a contract between the University and Saga Management Company will be ratified by the Board of Governors. The contract will place the operations of the Campus Center Food Services in the hands of a private management company. This company will consist of 'highly skilled' managers who will take over the operations of the Bluewall, the Hatch, T.O.C., and the CC Coffee Shop as well as plugging the systems of their massive corporation into ours in order to make our areas run "more efficiently". In the past, individual managers have been contracted to perform the same function. To go to an outside corporation is a major policy change and one of which the University Community has heard little information about.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was originally responsible for putting the Campus Center at this University. It was intended to be the convention center of New England with the idea that students would not be going above the third floor. The Campus Center Fee was intended to pay only the bond. Throughout the years, the building has been running on an operating deficit; our fees made up the difference. It is worth noting that the National Average Annual fee for buildings similar to the Campus Center is $13.00. Despite the high fee here, students have paid $5 Million in interest in short term bonds without paying any of the $17 Million principal-cost of building the Campus Center.

The Board of Governors was created to give students some control over the Campus Center operations. Token control enables the administration to redirect complaints about poor service and high fees to students on the Board. The BOG is not a group whose function has been legalized — the Board of Trustees has not signed the BOG's Constitution. All of BOG powers are assumed and ill-defined and only reach as far as the administration is willing to agree. All Vice Chancellor Gage has to do is come to a BOG meeting and stir in his seat, shuffle his papers, and the Board backs off. Dr. Gage has veto power over any of the BOG's decisions. One of the BOG's functions, as quasi-administrators, is to search for managers for the various operations in the Campus Center.

The BOG's economic argument for a management company does not bear scrutiny. Each department of the Campus Center, such as Food Services, contributed to or draws from a general operating fund. Last year the Food Services Department was budgeted to contribute $200,000 to this fund, however, it only contributed $80,000. Seeking to improve management, the Board of Governors was led to believe that only a specialized company could properly manage the food operations. Net income for the Food Services Department in 1973 was $180,000 and in 1974 was $185,000, only $22,000 less than Saga's promise of $207,000. But the management fee paid to Saga is $121,000, and in addition, Saga's managers are paid more than our independently hired managers. Thus, the total net income, with Saga's fees, would effectively have to be over $330,000. The additional expenses incurred by hiring Saga would come from sales, the bulk of which are to students.

The situation at present is that the Board of Governors has researched only one alternative; there are more. In less than one week, I have developed a proposal to accomplish a search for individual managers. We have been offered the assistance of the National Association of College and Univeristy Food Services, which would provide us with a list of qualified candidates to fill managerial positions. In this manner interviews could start immediately while the normal search procedures were followed. Why is this University rushing into a contract with a huge corporation to run our food operations when our interests haven't been served by investigating other routes?

Malcolm Quint is a member of the Board of Governors

—letters—

Confront candidates with questions

To the Editor:

We voters find ourselves faced with a plethora of candidates seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination. The Massachusetts primary this March 2nd is considered one of the most important in the country. We have the opportunity to set the pace for the rest of the nation as we did in 1972 with our endorsement of George McGovern.

This past weekend the major liberal organization in this state, CPPAX (Citizens for Participation in Political Action) set out to endorse a Presidential candidate. The nearest contender fell 30 percentage points short of gaining that endorsement. The three major announced contenders for the endorsement, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, and Birch Bayh failed to achieve their anticipated goals. Both the Udall and Harris camps predicted endorsement percentages of at least 66-2-3 per cent. Fred Harris, the leading contender, made a poor showing with only 38.7 per cent of the vote, while Morris Udall could only muster a mere 25.7 per cent. Quite unexpectedly, the 3rd slot was held strongly by an unannounced candidate, Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

The attempt by the Bayh organization to pack the convention fell extremely short of the necessary two thirds vote. Bayh ended the session with a miniscule showing of 4.4 per cent. Because of his poor showing at this caucus Bayh will be making a concerted effort to drum up more support in this state; support he badly needs. People feel that the reason for this is directly related to Bayh's conservative stands on many liberal issues. For instances, Sen. Bayh voted against reduction of the oil depletion allowance while in the Senate. In 1968 he voted to permit wiretapping without a court warrant, thus supporting a direct violation of the basic rights of our constitution.

Presently an advocate of defense budget cuts, Bayh in 1968 voted against deleting funds for the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) program.

Presently Sen. Bayh is supporting Frank Churchs' Senate Committee investigating the covert activities of our intelligence community, but when he had a chance to limit their activities through the Senate, he voted against a bill to set up a committee to oversee CIA activities. In a later vote he supported the retention of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Even more recent was his co-authorship of the S-1 crime control bill; a bill that would bring us closer to 1984 than we ever dreamed.

Another important issue to the liberals of this state is unconditional amnesty. Up until Sen. Bayh decided to run for the presidency he spoke out against unconditional amnesty; he now supports it.

What do these crucial votes indicate about the politics of Senator Birch Bayh? Attempt to analyze these happenings objectively. To us these votes indicate that Sen. Bayh is a purely political animal, shaping his stands to the particular audience he is addressing.

We ask you, the audience Sen. Bayh will be addressing Friday, Dec. 12th, to confront him with this material.

Donald Michaelson
Robert Lyons

Increase was the fairest option

To the Editor:

There are certain rights which I believe we should be able to demand from our present system of government, things that we are entitled to even if we do not have the ability to pay for them. We should have the right to adequate medical care, decent housing, and necessary foods. We should have the right to employment or at least help in finding employment. We should have the right to education, but being a full time university student is not a right, it is a privilege. Having the state subsidize full time students is a desirable luxury which should be undertaken only if the rights previously listed have already been ensured. Massachusetts does not seem to be able to do this at present and its legislators have justifiably, cut the budget of this university.

There are, of course, many wastes caused by mismanagement here at the university and we, having made sure that there are no wastes being caused by our fellow students, are quite right to demand an end to them. But even with most of these wastes eliminated the university will still need more money in order to continue giving its students a quality education and will probably find it necessary to ask the students to contribute some of that money in the form of increased tuition. This is inevitable.

At the beginning of this semester I remember seeing a notice that the Collegian *had sent out to the local merchants hoping to procure ads from them. This notice boasted about the amount of money which the average UMass student annually spends on nonessential items. I cannot remember what the exact figure was and do not care to risk a guess, but I do remember that it impressed me as being high. And this leads me to believe that the majority of UMass students will be able to afford a tuition increase without too much trouble.*

There are students who will not be able to afford the increase, but the idea of some of us taking a semester in order to earn money to return here doesn't bother me half as much as the idea of inadequate housing for some of the people in this state, or even having the educational standards lowered at UMass.

A tuition increase does not seem to me to be a fair solution to the problem, only the fairest option available to us at present.

John N. Marsh

Mattel has growing pains

B.J.'s note:

In response to my column last week on Growing Up Skipper, Mrs. Peter Heliwell from Florence sent me a letter she received from the Mattel Company in answer to her complaint about the doll. Marketing majors may be able to take a lesson from it. The rest of us better watch out.

Dear Mrs. Helliwell:

Thank you for writing to us about Growing Up Skipper. We appreciate your taking time to express your thoughts, and we respect your opinion.

We, too, had some questions about this doll when it was first developed, and we felt it would be helpful to have some independent authoritative research among mothers and daughters to obtain their reactions.

We discussed this with child development research experts at Harvard University. Subsequently, they conducted studies of the reaction and the behavior of children who played with Growing Up Skipper and the reactions of parents, before and after week-long play periods in the home with the dolls.

The results of this research were that there were no negative consequences from the growth concept of the doll. A few children were puzzled by the doll — understanding that it changes but not understanding the significance of "growth". In general, most girls enjoyed the doll and its growth feature.

Another positive aspect of the doll uncovered by the research is that it stimulated discussions between mothers and children about growth. Mothers of children who had taken the doll home became increasingly more positive as their children actually played with the doll in the natural home environment.

Based on these research conclusions, we felt that the response to Growing Up Skipper from both children and parents was positive, and we proceeded with the marketing of the doll. We hope this background information will reassure you of our interest in providing realistic, worthwhile play products for children, and we welcome this opportunity to explain our point of view to you.

Sara Jonkins
Special Consumer Correspondent
Mattel Toys

Attention aspiring columnists

All students interested in writing editorial columns for next Spring's *Collegian* should leave their name, campus and home address; campus and home telephone with the executive editor, Joe Mahoney as soon as possible. This includes present columnists.

—paul bradley—

It's all part of the game

There has been a lot of talk over the last year about student power. Or, more to the point, the lack of student power. Students at UMass have little or nothing to say about the policies of the university, be it budget cuts or curriculum.

The State Legislature apparently agrees with the majority of opinion here that UMass students wield no power. After all, they ignored the mass mailing campaign generated in the face of the budget cuts last year. A lot of legislative reelection plans were threatened by irate UMass students, who promised not to vote for legislators who voted for the budget cuts. Like a lot of the shouting that has been done on this campus, the pleading to the legislature was ignored.

There are a group of people, though, who think that, UMass students have a lot of power. UMass has been graced within a period of a semester by the likes of Jimmy Carter, Mo Udall, Fred Harris, and today, Birch Bayh.

These men are presidential aspirants all. The presidential primary in Massachusetts is considered to be one of the most crucial, and there are upwards of twenty thousand votes on this campus.

Now, let's not kid ourselves into believing that as "UMass goes so goes the nation." No doubt the candidates don't believe that either. But the candidates do have enough belief in the power of the student vote — at least in Massachusetts — to make personal visits to this campus, the largest in the state.

When the law granting 18 year olds the vote came into effect, political theorists had a field day. Trying to analyze the power of a student voting bloc, though, has not been a rewarding thing for the theorists. Most now agree that a student voting bloc is non-existnet, or at least they have yet to show their true feathers, if they have any.

Voting bloc or not, young voters have the opportunity to have a say in the outcome of the Massachusetts primary election, which will have a lot to say who will run against Ford. Not too many people in this country have the chance to form first hand opinions of the candidates, as we have at UMass. Whether an individual is for or against a candidate now is not of consequence — that individual should take the time, if he can, to see the candidates in person, and have a strong basis for opinions. Heaven knows that far too many citizens see presidential candidates through the electronic media, and that is how Nixon got himself elected. If we can avoid this sort of thing, then we should.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR: It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and you can tell when you see the annual media advertising blitz. There are all kinds of new play things on the market. The trouble is that the wave of toys leave *nothing* to a child's imagination. This has been an increasing trend over the years, but maybe it is just a reflection on our society.... it's difficult to get in the spirit of the season, what with the world crumbling around us. Tuition hikes and the like are indicative of the condition of the country. And finals don't add to the Christmas cheer. But everyone seems to take time out for Christmas, and maybe UMies should too.

Going home for intersession is going to be a severe shock for UMies. A lot of the language that is regularly used around the dorm will not wash at home. Just part of the cultural shock of going to UMass, where constantly changing environments are a part of the game. And throughout this semester, we learned that it all is a game. Right?

Paul Bradley is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

'No delegation...no banners...no yelling throng...
this must be Washington'

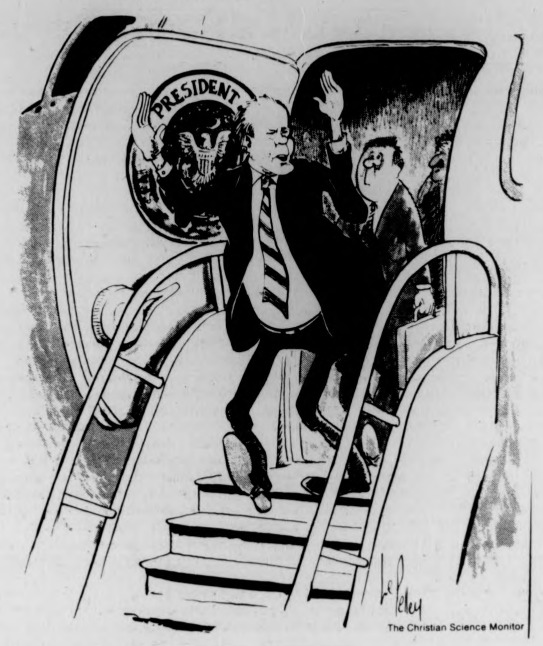

The Christian Science Monitor

—b. j. roche—

In lieu of flowers

In two days I will be able to rent a car, take out a loan, and obtain birth control devices in the state of Kansas. Five years ago, I would have been gratefully registering to vote and stopping at my father's VFW post for a drink, which Champ, the bartender, could not refuse me. Yes, dear friends, I am turning 21. (In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Room to Move.)

Two more days and the thrill is gone. From here on in, it becomes a downhill slide to middle age, cellulite, and heat flashes, accompanied by moodish tendencies. Doomed to a life of singles bars and shopping malls. Continuation of UMass existence.

Though the Wonder Bread people would have us believe differently, the formative years are upon us here and now. Somewhere within our university existence we reinforce our old ideologies, or develop new ones. For sanity's sake, we set guidelines for the way we want to live. Or die. Much to our dismay, the growing pains are just beginning.

In the movie, "The Pawnbroker," a woman explains to Rod Steiger the lesson of life that "loneliness is the natural course of things." She's right. But who determines that natural course? There are many paradoxes at UMass, the largest one being that there are so many people, yet so much loneliness. You can blame the bare trees and concrete, blame the Bluewall and computerized beers, blame the weather, but the fact remains that it's our own doing.

At an institution such as this, a collective feeling is a necessity to make it work. The sharing of resources is an important thing, and it's just not happening here. Everything, from the stealing of library books to the squeeze plays occuring in such groups as the *Collegian* and Student Government, reflects the basic selfishness of students. The selfishness extends itself into most aspects of our lives; it drives some people to farmhouses in Leverett. And others to the roof of a 26 story library.

In three years, I have seen the hippies fade away, and a new group of humorless, vague people take their places. They are individuals, but not in a "non-conformist" sense, rather in a sense of their own self interest. Too many of the wrong things are taken too seriously. The competitive spirit so "necessary to survive" is killing us. People have lost the capacity to laugh, to relax, and to talk to one another beyond the howareyous. I'm not sure if I want to see this place in another three years.

I am underwhelmed by my generation. By the overall indifference to our social situations. By the robot like, resigned acceptance to "the system." But maybe I was expecting too much when I came here.

This is (as you may have guessed) another of those self-righteous "farewell" columns, but, hell, I feel I deserve this luxury. Those to whom I am indebted know who they are, as do those for whom I may not have too much (as Aretha would put it) R-E-S-P-E-C-T. I do hope, however, that everyone has a relaxing holiday. (And if you're drinking, don't drive.) ... all of which has nothing to do with my turning 21. Except maybe it explains why I feel like I'm turning 80.

B.J. Roche is a Collegian Columnist.

—commentary—

Harness a safe form of energy

By LISA HEIGH

"We, as scientists and citizens of the United States believe that the Republic is in the most serious situation since World War II. Today's energy crisis is not a matter of just a few years but of decades. It is the new and predominant fact of life in industrialized societies. We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs."

— From an article offered recently by 32 scientists (one third of whom are Nobel Laureates)

While American oil and gas companies claim that they are to the point of drip dry, one remembers the times spent in gas lines watching gas spill, gallons and gallons worth, from an over filled car. Or the midnight Limos and L.T.D.'s sitting in front ot pumps, after closing time, getting filled up. Not to mention their 100 per cent profit over the profit made the year before. What is going on here?

America, believe it or not, is in a fuel for energy crisis one that is *very* real. Today with mounting confusion to this energy problem, America 'searches' for an end all. Its answer — nuclear power.

Within ten miles of UMass, in Montague, twin nuclear reactors are in the planning stages. The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (F.R.C.) has given preliminary permission to Northeast Utilities to begin construction.

Despite raping the forests of 5,400 acres, polluting nearby streams and the Connecticut River, the problems of radioactive waste disposal, killing of animals and the constant fear of radioactive leakage, nuclear power can't even claim to even solve energy problems facing us today. Nuclear plants are obsolete ... What they accomplish is only temporary, solving nothing ... , acting only as a deterrent and avoid facing the problem head on.

The U.S. is an energy consuming machine, answers must be found to quell its hunger. A noted conservationist, David Bower, calculated that the US consumes more electricity for air-conditioning alone than 800 million Chinese use for everything.

Alternative energy sources are numerous. Solar, wind, ocean thermal, geothermal and even the usage of garbage and manure has been examined as potentially useful. Who knows, the word 'bullshit' may someday mean something positive.

Solar energy has been found to be fairly expensive and that it has a 30 per cent efficiency rate, but it was never meant to be used alone and when mass producing anything the cost will go down. After the initial cost of solar energy facilities for the home ... What cost is the sum? Even at this moment there is a bill on Gov. Dukakis's desk that will give a tax incentive for those individuals that will invest in a solar heat system for their home.

Fear not dear capitalists, even You can prosper. Imagine being able to sell such an inexpensive and inexhaustible commodity as the sun's energy.

Lisa Heigh is a Collegian Commentator

FAC recital hall named for late Music head

The recital hall at the Fine Arts Center has been named for the late Philip T. Bezanson, composer, teacher and head of the UMass Music Department for nearly 10 years.

The action as taken by the UMass Board of Trustees with the support of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and faculty and students in the Music Department.

Bezanson Recital Hall is a 220-seat facility for chamber music and other small group performances.

Dr. Bezanson, who headed the music department from 1964 to 1973, was instrumental in the inclusion of the recital hall in plans for the center.

A native of Athol and a graduate of Yale University, Bezanson earned master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Iowa.

A composer of national reputation, his honors included a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Yale and a Fromm Foundation Award. He died at age 59 last March.

Dance Gallery holiday show

The Mount Holyoke Dance Gallery offers a Christmas box of seasonal favorites for the community and college tomorrow and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in festooned Kendall Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

The special afternoon will feature a dance-theatre production of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" directed for the company by Linda Smith.

Another Christmas flavor will be added by a performance of Samuel Barber's "Excursions" for piano played by guest artist Joann Robin. Also included will be "The Owl and the Pussycat", a danced duet choreographed by Katherine Sanderson.

Stravinsky's score for the Edward Lear poem will be performed by pianist Joann Robin and vocalist Calliope Shenas.

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At your Campus Center bookstore today!
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TOWN OF AMHERST
1976 ELECTION CALENDAR

Official Public Notice	Dec. 12, 1975
Additional Notice	Feb. 7, 1976
Deadline to Apply for Absentee Ballot — Up until Noon the Day Before the Elections	
* * * Registration Session before February 3 Deadline	Jan. 31
* * Last Day and Hour to Register for Presidential Primaries and Deadline for Changing Political Party Enrollment	Feb. 3
* * Last Day to Register before Caucus	Feb. 25
* Last Day to File Town Nomination Papers for Certification	Feb. 27
Caucus Call, if necessary	Mar. 1
Presidential Primaries (Polls Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.) in 7 Precincts)	Mar. 2
TOWN CAUCUS, if necessary	Mar. 16
Town Meeting Warrant Closes	Mar. 22
* Last Day to file Town Meeting Member Nomination Papers	Mar. 23
* * * Registration Session Before Mar. 31 Deadline	Mar. 29
* * Last Day to Register before Town Election	Mar. 31
TOWN ELECTION (Polls Open Noon - 8:00 p.m. in 7 Precincts)	Apr. 20
OPENING SESSION OF TOWN MEETING	May 3
Continuation of Town Meeting, if necessary May 5, 10, 12	

* Up until 4:30 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
* * 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
* * * Noon - 10:00 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall

Town Meeting, May 3 will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Board recommends if necessary that continuation dates for Town Meeting be held at the same time and place May 5, 10, 12.

Town offices to be filled at Town Election (plus Town Meeting Members): Moderator for one year; Selectman, 1 for three years; School Committee, 2 for three years; Elector, Oliver Smith Will, 1 for one year; Jones Library Trustees, 2 for three years; Housing Authority, 1 for five years; Redevelopment Authority, 1 for five years.

WEDNESDAY NITE AT
THE BLUEWALL
Bad Guy Movie Series Continues with:
JAMES DEAN in
"REBEL WITHOUT
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no cover charge

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WMUA PROGRAMMING

FRIDAY:
6-10: Randy Richardson
10-2: Mary Lawson
2-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Albert Calvert
10-2: Sacred Cowperson

SATURDAY:
7:20 p.m. Minuteman Basketball: This Saturday the Minutemen take Niagara. Game time is 7:30, air time is 7:20.

SUNDAY:
6-1: Classics: Part 1 with Diane Unger; Part 2 with Peter Siegal.
1-2: Noticiero
2-3: Zamir

Theater ready, awaits funds

The Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre, which opened during the summer of 1970, and operated for five successful summers, will reopen for the summer of 1976 provided that a challenge grant of $6,000 offered by the Mount Holyoke College Board of Trustees, is met by the members of the community.

The theatre, which played to a 92 per cent capacity during the summer of 1974, did not operate during the summer of 1975 because its director, Jim Cavanaugh was on sabbatical leave away from South Hadley. The return of the Summer Theatre depends upon its projected operating deficit of $12,000 being covered. The Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College have offered to grant half of the needed funds, provided the other $6,000 is raised by March 1.

The Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre has been a community venture from the very beginning, incorporating not only the financial support of those who bought the original charter subscriptions, the weekly ticket buyers, those who became patrons and those firms that advertised, but the energy, effort and time of the press who covered the performances, the television and radio stations who offered time and exposure to help acquaint the community with the Summer Theatre, those who lent props and those who urged their friends and associates to attend.

Even though the theatre played to a capacity crowd (18 out of 35 nights of performance in the tent in 1974 were to standing room only audiences), the budget of approximately $40,000 could not be met. Although the largest source of income, approximately $32,000, comes from ticket sales, with the balance made up largely by program advertising sales and a soft drink stand, the contingency fund provided by the Board of Trustees in 1974 ($3,000), "buoyed us, and kept us from drifting into the red," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh, associate professor of theatre arts at Mount Holyoke and producer-director of the Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre, each summer puts together a company of about 50 people, five professional staff, twenty Mount Holyoke College students, nine men from other colleges, 12 high school apprentices and four "journeymen" from high schools. Each member of the company works 750 assigned hours in 10 and one-half weeks to produce nine plays.

Among the most memorable of the productions were "Come Blow Your Horn" (1970), "Under Milk Wood" (1971), "Your're a Good Man Charlie Brown" (1972). "As You Like It" (1973), and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" (1974). There were memorable performers and performances, too: John Grassilli as Murray in "A Thousand Clowns," Michael Walker as Snoopy and Marcia Bresslour as Lucie in "Charlie Brown," Jim Cavanaugh and Fontaine Syer in "Private Lives," Tom Doran as Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey".

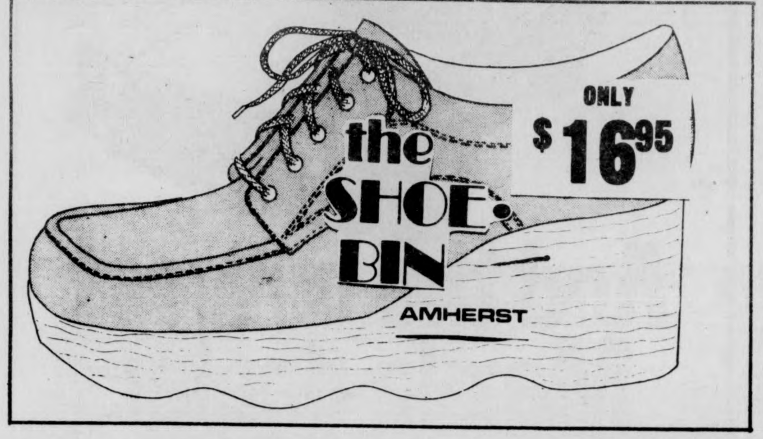

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JEWELRY -by Gideon, BELTS by Canterbury, SUITS, MALES, LANDLUBBERS,

notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Just a reminder that the Christmas Party is Sunday not Saturday at 9:00 Whitmore not 12:45. See you there. May Jane can be reached in room 303, 545-2302 or 545-2303.

BEGINNERS' BALL

All beginners and club members who are planning to go to the beginners ball meet at the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. at 7 p.m., for rides. Be there on time! See you in a square.

BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL

Students interested in part-time employment at Belchertown State School, call Sharon Fisher 323-6311, ext. 295.

BERKSHIRE EAST

UMass Ski program ... sign up now and receive 1 credit through Physical Education dept. and season pass. Meeting Boyden 249 on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

CARTOON SHOW

Saturday the 13th at 1:30 p.m. in Commuter Lounge, near the Hatch, S.U. Proceeds desperately needed by North Village Children's Center.

COMMUTERS

Come to a meeting for all Commuters in the Commuter Lounge at noon on December 17.

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

There will be a general meeting for all members on Monday Dec. 15 in CC 105 to discuss the production aspects of the spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

PEOPLES' MEDIA PROJECT

Van to Boston, Tuesday 17th, will leave Student Union steps at 8 a.m. Van on Weds. not definite! Expense for Van is $2. Listen to Sunday News Collective.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Needs male boarders, 5 min. walk to campus, 14 Elm St. Call Ron 256-6837.

PHI MU DELTA RAFFLE WINNERS

First prize of 10 speed bicycle, Lisa Mezvin from Framingham St. College; Second prize Rusty Scupper Dinners, Karen O'Mary from Moore House; Third prize of $25 went to Robyn Oxman of Britanny Manor. Thanks to all who contributed!!

BOARD OF EDUCATION AWARDS

Many of the Board of Higher Education awards for the fall semester have just been received, and are being processed by the Bursar's Office. We hope to have them avail. in our office by Dec. 17. Bursar's windows are open until 3:30. Student I.D. required.

VOICES OF SPIRIT

A psychic film come to Amherst College, January 8 at 8, on the 9th at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Centering Home" with Elwood Babbitt – Merril Hall.

LOST

White sheepskin hat on Tuesday. If found, please call Penny 253-5077.

LOST

Leather mitten. It was my mother's plus my right hand is cold. Joe – 549-3673 evenings.

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'Solution bowl' comes to Campus Center

New England's annual "Solution Bowl" will take place from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 in the Campus Center.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the conference will focus on the Christian's personal walk with God and the individual's God-ordained ministry.

The "Solution Bowl" will feature nationally known speakers, including Dr. Larry Poland, director of the Agape Movement and former president of Miami Christian University, and Dr. Harold Fickett, president of Barrington College, Rhode Island.

A number of events will be open to the public.

Fickett, formerly pastor of the prominent First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, California, is a noted lecturer and author of Hope for Your Church. He will lead an ecumenical service, open to the public, Jan. 4 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Fickett will also serve as guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Amherst (across from the Newman Center) at 10:45 the same morning and at the College Church in Northampton at 7:30 that evening.

At the conference he will discuss the individual's role in the local church and revival in New England.

Other events open to the public include a "praise service" and a New Year's Eve celebration both to be held Dec. 31 in the Campus Center. The former will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. and will spotlight the popular singing group "Spirit of Joy."

From 10:30 to 12:30, several hundred people are expected to attend an evening of skits, singing, and a special "all-star revue" featuring performances by talented conference-goers. Later, there will be a "praying-in" of the New Year, possibly accompanied by the lighting of candles.

For those interested in attending the entire conference, there will be a registration fee of $15 and an additional fee of $40 to cover four nights' lodging (as available) and eight meals. Married couples pay a registration fee of $20 and may purchase loding and meals for an additional $75. Babysitting services will be provided during sessions.

Further information and brochures are available by writing New England Solution Bowl, 13 Berkshire Terrace, Amherst, or by calling Five-College area CCC director John Fittz at 549-0629.

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New Year's Eve
with
THE GREAT PRETENDERS
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THE PUB

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One coupon per customer.

Viola, violin play Bach at Smith

NORTHAMPTON – Ernst and Lory Wallfisch, members of the Smith College music department, will present a program of music for viola, violin, and piano, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

The Wallfisch duo will play compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Robert Schumann, W. A. Mozart, and composer John Duke, who is professor emeritus of music at Smith.

Ernst Wallfisch, formerly a solo-violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, has also been a member of the Bucharest (Roumania) Philharmonic, the Dallas Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

He has taught music and recorded extensively. Wallfisch has written articles for Austrian and German publications and edited for practical performance lesser-known music for viola and viola da gamba.

Lory Wallfisch, a native of Roumania, teaches both piano and harpsichord at Smith. She received her musical training in Europe and has toured in many parts of the world giving concerts with her husband. She performs on the piano and harpsichord both as soloist and in ensemble.

The Wallfischs joined the Smith faculty in 1964.

The program for Sunday evening will include: Suite No. 2 in D minor for unaccompanied viola by Bach; Pictures from Fairy Tales, Opus 113, ("Maerchenbilder") by Schumann; "Narrative," by Duke; and Sonata in A major, K. 526, by Mozart.

The Bach piece, which originally was composed for the cello, has been adopted by violists. Bach's cello suites were inspired by French composers of the period, who in turn derived the form from an earlier type of suites for the lute.

"Maerchenbilder," four pieces for piano and viola, are late Schumann, and one can see autobiography in the order of the moods. Schumann's treatment of the piano is amply known from his often-heard piano solos. In this work he shows how well he understood the character of the viola.

In Duke's "Narrative," the composer handles the instruments as well as the musical substance with mastery in an idiom which is rooted in very expressive romanticism.

The Mozart piece for viola and piano is one of the composer's rather late works and represents a climax in his output as a sonata-writer.

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training, leather, white . . . $24.00

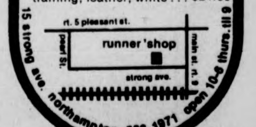

15 strong ave. northampton 586-1971 open 10-6 thurs. till 9

A scene from "The Cradle will Rock," currently playing in the FAC Studio Theater.

Play review

'The Cradle will Rock' opens

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

"The Cradle will Rock," the 1937 musical comedy by Marc Blitzstein that caused such a furor that President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself ordered the show not to open, opened here last night in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

The play is set in the fictitious city of Steeltown, U.S.A. The Mr. Mister family, the rich owners of the steel mill control everything through their money and influence. Mr. Mister is adamantly opposed to the attempts by his factory workers to unionize and forms the Liberty Committee to turn the workers away from union ideas.

The committee is made up of a priest, Reverend Salvation (John Burton), a college president, President Prexy (Rick Martin), a newspaper editor, Editor Daily (Gary Kaplan), businessman Harry Proprietor (Bob Hicks), an artist (Bob Allison) and a musician (Robin Volsky).

The play opens with a prostitute (Susan Danzio) getting arrested for forming a crowd. As she is being taken away, the Liberty Committee who have passed this by are also arrested for forming a crowd. The committee tells the cops who they are but are dragged away wth the prostitute to night court.

The Committee screams that Mr. Mister is to be called to set them free, but the judge orders silence as he first has to hear the case of Larry Foreman whom Mr. Mister has had arrested for being armed with dangerous leaflets.

Foreman tells the judge that he is innocent, but that every one of the committee men are guilty of selling out their principles to the Mister Family.

The Reverend Salvation accepts bribes from Mrs. Mister, played by Nancy Oliver, to preach sermons that Mr. Mister wants his factory workers to hear as she sings how the glory of war will make the country better for Mr. Mister.

Editor Daily, whose paper Mr. Mister owns controlling interest in, is made to print the news Mr. Mister wants the people to know and to get his son Junior Mister (Bill Pullinan) and his daughter, Sister Mister (Debbie Carlton) out of the country where they won't get into trouble or involved in the unions. Daily obeys and sings "Have you thought of Honolulu" to the boy and Junior agrees to go.

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TURN TO PAGE 21

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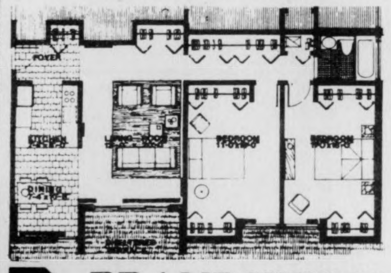

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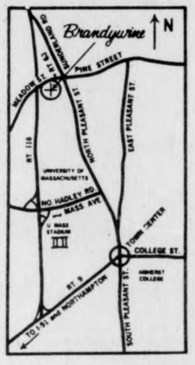

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

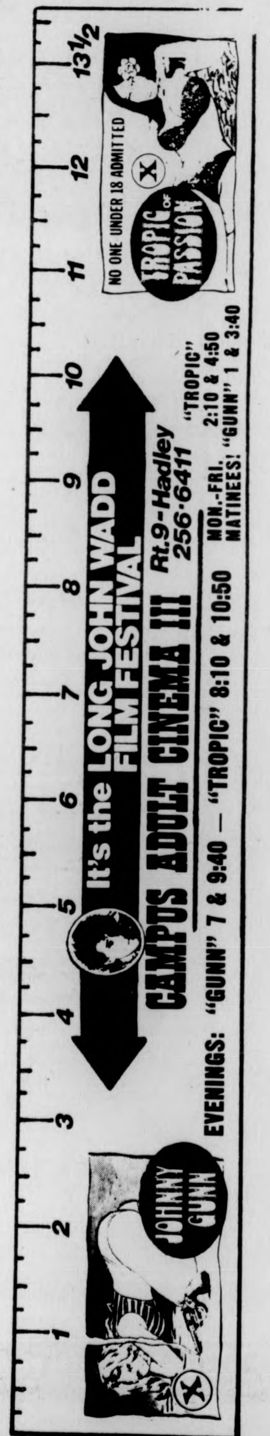
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Presented by the Veterans' Coalition

★Musical comedy opens in Studio Theater

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"Have you thought of Honolulu" to the boy and Junior agrees to go.

Foreman tells the judge how Harry Proprietor, a good honest drum store owner, is approached by a gunman working for Mr. Mister, and is made to believe that Americans are getting the raw deal and the foreigners all the breaks. Proprietor is paid off to look the other way when a Russian couple are gunned down as they leave his drugstore. He then becomes the town's second-richest man and a Mr. Mister lackey.

The artist and musician are next. They meet in a hotel as they await the arrival of Mrs. Mister, and behind her back they sing about how she is a cultural idiot in "Something About the Rich". When she appears, however, they fall all over her and grovel at her feet begging to be invited to her dinner parties which they know they will hate. Mrs. Mister knows they are only after money but thinks they will be valuable assets for her husband's committee and joins them up.

The prostitute then tells her story of the common worker in "The Nickle Under Your Foot." Foreman tells her his leaflets are the start of better times and the end of all the Mr. Misters in the world as he sings to her, "The Cradle will Rock."

President Prexy and the doctor also sell out Mr. Mister's money. Prexy is made Liberty Committee secretary when he agrees to demands to form an army for Mr. Mister.

Doctor Specialist is threatened with the loss of his grant if he doesn't tell reporters that the death of Joe Worker was due to Joe's being drunk.

Mr. Mister leaves the office chuckling as the sister of the dead man (Linda Buckly) pleads with the doctor to tell the reporters the truth.

The Doctor lies for Mr. Mister and the sister angrily sings to the audience how "Joe Worker is Gypped."

Foreman then accuses the Liberty committee as a whole, accusing them of being only the tools of the rich as Mr. Mister, who has even bought off the judge, arrives in night court and tries to buy off foreman. Mr. Mister promises Foreman that if he would join the liberty committee then things would get better for the workers.

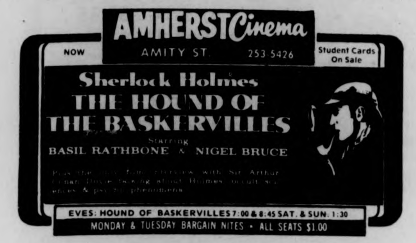
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7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Devil in Miss Jones and Wet Rainbow

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Devil in Miss Jones & China Girl

ALL SHOWS AT MERRIL CENTER
AMHERST COLLEGE
$1.50 Each Double Feature $1.50

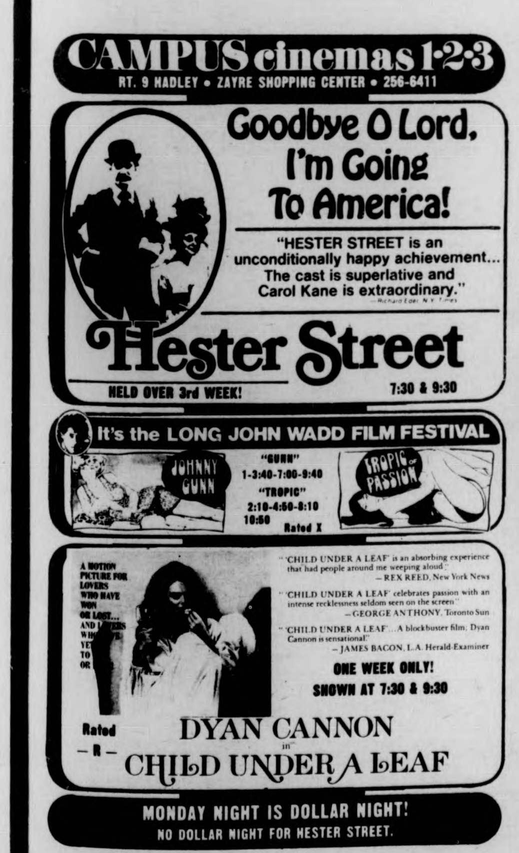
CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER • 256-6411
Goodbye O Lord, I'm Going To America!
"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary." —Richard Eder, N.Y. Times
Hester Street
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK! 7:30 & 9:30
It's the LONG JOHN WADD FILM FESTIVAL
JOHNNY GUNN "GUNN" 1-3:40-7:00-9:40 "TROPIC" 2:10-4:50-8:10 10:50 Rated X TROPIC of PASSION
A MOTION PICTURE FOR LOVERS WHO HAVE WON OR LOST... AND LOVERS WHO...
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF' is an absorbing experience that had people around me weeping aloud." —REX REED, New York News
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF' celebrates passion with an intense recklessness seldom seen on the screen." —GEORGE ANTHONY, Toronto Sun
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF'...A blockbuster film; Dyan Cannon is sensational." —JAMES BACON, L.A. Herald-Examiner
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30
Rated —R—
DYAN CANNON in CHILD UNDER A LEAF
MONDAY NIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
NO DOLLAR NIGHT FOR HESTER STREET.

CALVIN Theatre
NOW KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
WARM, FUNNY, WELL-PACED! A superb performance by Richard Dreyfuss and a marvelous supporting cast. PUT IT ON YOUR LIST! —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV
A STUNNING BRAVURA PERFORMANCE BY RICHARD DREYFUSS, that has the same freshness, invention and excitement that characterized Dustin Hoffman's arrival in The Graduate! —Paul D. Zimmerman
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JACK WARDEN "MAX"
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ PG
EVES: DUDDY KRAVITZ ONE SHOW 7:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
If this movie doesn't make your skin crawl... IT'S ON TOO TIGHT!
Black Christmas R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:20-9:30
Paramount Pictures presents
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"
PLUS
"MANDINGO" R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50
Sat.-Sun. Mandingo 3:35-7:50
Once 1:30-5:45-10:00
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:35
Sat.-Sun. 1:45-4:20 7:00-9:35
Paramount Pictures presents
A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross in Mahogany PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:35-5:40 7:45-9:55
a boy and his dog
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:50 7:45-9:40
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:45 7:15-9:35
James Caan - "Killer Elite" - Fri., Dec. 19th

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex * *but were afraid to ask" AND "BANANAS"
1 R Bananas 4:45, 7:45; Sex 6:15, 9:30
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN
2 PG FINAL WEEK!! 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
HEARTS of the WEST
starring JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASENCE BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN
3 PG 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT
His First Hidden Camera Feature
"What do you say to a naked lady?"
4 X 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
twi-lite hour $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only

Local artist holds show

A one-man show of paintings by UMass artist James Hendricks will run through Jan. 10 at the Sunne Savage Gallery in Boston.

The show, titled Recent Paintings, opened Tuesday.

Included are four large paingtings: "Amherst Spring II," 84" by 174"; "Eureka Spring," (101 by 66); "Blue Shatter Painting," (90 by 58); and an untitled work (48 by 40); plûs four untitled smaller works.

Hendricks spreads large canvases on the floor to paint upon, spills gel thickened pigment of a wide variety of colors across the surface, and then manipulates the paint with a wodden block, scraping the colors into an interlocking loose painterly pattern.

He has also developed the additive element of collage. He cuts selected elements from older canvases and staples them to the surface of the dried canvas.

Hendricks is an associate professor and director of the graduate program in the UMass Art Department. Previous one-man shows have been held at galleries in New York, Boston, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

His work is included in such collections as that of the Smithsonian Institution, National Gallery of Art, Hudson River Museum, Time, Inc., First National Bank of Boston and others.

The Sunne Savage Gallery is at 105 Newbury Street, Boston.

The Marx Brothers
in
"Horse Feathers"

Pink Panther
Cartoon Festivals
SUN., DEC. 14
at 7:00, 9:30
Mahar Aud.
Only $1.00

STOP! Waiting in lines...
eat at delta Chi where the
food is still warm when you get there
everyone is welcome
to call 5-0195 and ask for Paul or Ken

Greatest gift for "in" folks
GOLD FINGERS®
Genuine Heavy Electroplated
24K Gold Clip
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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:30 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Dog house for med.-lg. dog. $15. Leather pony saddle, $35. Table, dropleaf, $20. Child's record player, 4 speed, $10. Call 584-4584.

Candle wax beads, small gifts. The Merc··ile, 11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst.

For Sale: 10 speed bike, good condition. $90.00 firm. Call 5-2304. Ask for Don 108.

1972 CB500, 4, immac. cond., many extras. Call Dwight at 5-2412. Leave message. Can be seen in back of Wheeler Dorm.

BSR2310X turntable. $40 or B. O. 6-5300.

1975 CCM Targa, 10 sp., 2 mos. old. $100. Lv. message. Carl 116, 545-2305.

Spkrs — Infinity Pos 1 10" woof. 2½" tweet. 1½ yrs. old. $200 retail, now $100— pr. 3½ yrs. on warranty. Exc. cond. Also dual 1216 $100. Call Paul 546-4454.

Two E78-14 whitewall snow tires for sale. Ex. cond. $35. 546-9834.

Skis K2-3, ex. cond. 195 cm. $60. 256-6424.

Matching sofa and rocking chair, $100; Queen-size bed - xlnt. cond., $125; Fish tank w-acc., $50 or B. O. 549-6131.

Bed — single - Sears box spring, mattress frame. Best offer. Call Jane 549-3550.

JBL speakers D131, walnut cabinets, $100; 50 watt stereo amp; $90. 586-0959.

Cottage. Fireplace, artesian well. Lake Monomonoc, Rindge, N. H. Could be winterized inexpensively. $25,000. For info call 617-366-2440.

"THE MADELEINE" is selling and trading second-hand clothes and books. 79 S. Pleasant St., Amherst (below Peter Pan). 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Two pre '66 VW rims. Cheap. Tom 253-7403.

Fold-out sofa, living room chair. Available Dec. 23 or so. Reasonable. Call 665-7196.

Peugeot, 10 sp. $75. Gd. cond. 546-8039.

Delmonico 5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $70. or B. O. Ex. cond. 546-7051.

Two G78-14 snow tires. Used one season, $35. Call Paul 256-0492.

Refrigerator 3.3 cu. ft. Ex. cond. $30 or B. O. Gary 6-9785. Late evenings.

Ski boots, used once, sz. 12. $25. 6-7550.

Boa constrictor, 3½ ft., strong, tame, beautiful. With cage. 253-2681.

Compact stereo, Garrard. $18. 253-5462.

Schwinn 10 speed. $60.00. Excellent condition. 253-9817. Dino. Anytime.

185 Kongsberg Skis, poles, X-C. 8 women's. Ex. cond. $75. Lisa. 253-5692 after 12.

Kowa Ser 200mm tel lens $50; Banjo $80. Both items like new. 549-1860 after 5.

Technics SA5400X, 2 or 4 ch., 20w per ch. 8 mo. old. $190. 6-7494.

Skis, boots, poles, bindings. Men's, sz. 13. $150.00. 1-592-9515. Call after 5 p.m.

Guitar — Guild D 40. Excellent. 253-9647.

FOR SALE

9X12 canvas cabin tent. Never been used. $50. Call 253-3801.

Minolta SRT101—1.7 lens and case. $200 or best offer. Tamron 200mm lens, $75. Bob. 665-4675. Latosca standard accordian, white mother of pearl. Ex. cond. Kathy.

Nikormat 50mm, exc. cond. 1½ yrs. old. $380 new, asking $180. Call Dave 256-0544.

Dynaco 150 power amp $175. Technics SL-1300 $175. Dual 510, $165. All less than 4 mos. old. Perfect. 247-5876.

A single bed comp. Best offer. PU 12-31. Call Lary 665-3482.

Scott receiver 250. Needs some work. Will take best offer. Call 665-3482. Ask for Lary.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture, dressers, desk, couch with 2 chairs. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings by appt. 549-1899. 85 North Whitney St., off Main St.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug, mechanically A1. 549-0085.

'69 VW Fastback, 93,000 miles. Runs but needs work. $350. Call 253-7889.

For Sale: 1975 VW Bug, 10,000 mi., under warranty. Women's 10 speed bike, Alpine bk. pk., owner leaving country Jan. 1. 549-6958 or 617-544-6939.

Alpha Romeo Spider. 1971 31,000 miles. Will take best offer over $2100. Call 546-7328.

1968 VW Bus, stv., htr, sink, frig. 7,000 mi. on eng. Good for winter camping. $1100 or best offer. 665-2764.

'67 Datsun 4 dr., auto trans., new valves, brakes. $375. Rick. 549-1588 after 6.

1970 VW Sedan. 634-2139 after six.

'69 VW Bug. Exec. cond., auto. $1100. 253-3478.

'62 Ford Fairlane wgn. Needs work but runs. $50. Les 253-5275.

1969 GMC ½ ton heavy duty pickup, w—new 8 ply snows, R&H. $800. 549-1284.

'62 Falcon. Dependable car. B. O. 253-5368.

1970 Maverick. Must sell before Dec. 18. Exc. cond., 62,000 miles. $1450. Phone 549-4528.

1964 Bug, sunroof, gas heater, like new condition. $650. 1972 Opel wagon, automatic, radials. $1850. Call days 256-8712.

1971 Triumph TRG, excellent mechanical condition. Good int. and ext. Low mileage, 4 new Mich. radials. Xmas special. Call Don at 549-6649 now!

1973 Chevy Blazer, 6 cyl., 4 WD, hvy duty, elec. and heat. $2500. 253-3844.

'67 Impala SS, 4 spd., std., 327, V8. Must sell B 4 Dec. 23. $400. or B. O. Gary 6-7550.

Mercedes Benz 1965. Great $200 parts car. Body good and interior very good. Also upright piano, $75. or B.O. 467-9876.

1968 SAAB. $350 or B. O. 665-2550, eves.

'69 Tri. Spitfire. Needs some wk, body good cond. $450 or offer. Moe 253-5797.

1948 MGTC, restored 2 years ago. Complete $5000. or best offer. 323-5170.

'67 Pont. Cat. Full power, auto. $300. Bob. 323-7055 aft. 4.

Ford Van, '62. Excelt. cond. Insulated, cpt. & panelled. $450. Call Bill 546-1033.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 4 new Michelin radials, new brakes, moves quickly. $1100. Bill at 253-2058 before 10 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda CB 450 with headers. $850. Call Lee, 549-2628.

FOR RENT

One bdrm. Univ. Pk. Apts. $165.00, util. incl. Sharon. 545-2004.

1790 Paddyflat Farm, wood heat, bears, two rooms. Ashfield. 1-628-3914.

Twn. Hse. for rent. 2 bdrms. Squire Village on bus rt. 665-4921.

FOR RENT

Let the Message Co. of Amherst do your newspaper layout, graphic design, advertisiting, pamphlet, brochure, letterhead, photo. P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Rm. w—H2O bed. Jan. $110. Paul. 256-0117.

Furn. Apts. Available Feb. to June. 1½ - 2 - 2½ rooms. All util. provided, air cond., parking, near shopping. Reserve your apt. now. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1 bdrm. apt. Rolling Grn. Immed. 256-0870.

Furnished room and private bath to let for Intersession. Call now 549-0473.

4 rm. house on lake in Bichtwn. 8 mi. from campus. $225—mth. Call 323-7893.

Room for rent in house on bus route. $85 plus. Lease til May. 256-6747.

One bdrm. apt. $180 incl. all. Bus rte. Call 665-4761 or 665-4863 evenings.

One bedroom, Colon. Vill. $180 inc. Jan. 1. 256-8422, 4-6:30 p.m.

House for rent. Northampton. 5½ rooms (2 bedrooms). $150 plus util. Avail. mid Jan. thru May 31. Definitely only grad students—faculty. Furnished. References and lease required. Tel. 253-9376 before 9 p.m.

Quiet krnr 2nd floor eff. apt. $160 month. Cliffside 665-3958.

One bdrm. apt. for cpl or single, 2 miles from campus. $168 incl. util. For Jan. 1. 549-6512 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

Two rooms available Dec. 13-Jan. 26. Triangle St. Call 549-4510.

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. apt. for sp. semester. Call 546-9009.

Two F seek low cost apt. Sp. sem. 665-3905.

Four students looking for large roomy house in Amherst area. Two students are pre-med., two are journalism. We need quiet for our senior year — hopefully we can find a reasonable price and landlord. Call 546-5882 or 546-5879.

Prof. man req. temp. residence. Exch. for home—apt. sitting. Owned substantial home prior. Call 1-737-0515.

Three males looking to rent a house or apartment. Will also go in on house or apartment with other people. Looking in Amherst. Phone 549-5119. Ask for Brian or Heath.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One-F to share bdrm. in Brandywine, $75. Util. inc., call 549-6762.

Looking for studious F to share Squire Vill. Tnhse. Available now or Jan. 1. $107.50 and sec. 665-4350. Keep trying.

Fem. roommates. Jan.-May. Option for longer. $52.50 per month. Bus route. Call 256-0611.

Couple looking for quiet F to rent lg. xtra bedrm. in No. Sunderland apt. $80—month includes all. Come by after 5 p.m. 266F Montague Rd., (route 47).

One or 2 to share rm. in 2 bdrm. Lantern Court, Sunderland — bus rt. $70 util. incl. 665-7092.

One or 2 roommates for Brit. Mr. $62 mo., util. incl. 256-8973.

Male to share rm. in Townhouse apts. Avail. Jan. 1. $56 mo. plus util. 549-6624.

Three rms. avail. for Jan. to May. 2 sngls and 1 dble in Belchrtn. Call 323-5085.

F. rmmte wanted to share bdrm. in Townhse. apts. on bus rt. $57 plus utilities. 549-6251.

Own rm. on bus line. $65 plus. 253-3514.

M or F in Squire Village Townhouse. $125 incl. util. for 1 lg. bedroom on bus rt. Call Bob at 665-3494 eves.

Roommate for 2 bdrm. twnhse in Sund. for Jan. Rent $107, not incl. util. Call 665-2275.

For Jan. in 2-bdrm. Brandywine Apt. $132, util. incl. Call Jim at 1-863-2541 or Lou before 4 p.m. at 545-2312.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Beautiful country hs. $90 plus for Jan. 1. Call Carol, Terri or Phil 367-9949.

Two M rmmates — Brittany Manor, beginning Feb. $65 plus util. Call 253-5537.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Starting in Jan. Call 546-2312 days or 1-863-2541 nights.

1 or 2 roommates wanted for next semester for 1 room at Puffton Village. $86 or $65 per month. 549-6741.

Responsible F wanted for Jan. own room, furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. on bus line $110-month, inc. utilities. 253-2449.

Female roommate wanted to share 4 room house in Florence 105 plus. 584-4904.

South Deerfield. Own rm., $125. Veg. pfd. F. P. 665-3064.

F. Co-ed house. Own rm. $100—mo. 256-8897.

Two to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. in town. 256-6750.

M or F. House in Pelham, 7 mi. from campus. Own rm., no pets. 253-5293.

F. Own room Jan.-May. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Call Kate 665-3437. $100 plus utils.

Roommate wanted, M or F, own bedroom in Sugarloaf. Jan.-May 31. 549-3861.

Roommate needed for Squire Village starting Jan. 1. 665-4858.

2 F to share lg. bdm. Sund. apt. 665-3588.

One room in nice old house 4 Jan. $62 plus utils. on bus line. 253-9668.

So. Deerfld. Own rm. $125. Veg. Pfd. F. P. 665-3064.

One or two persons to share apt. Bus route. Elliss 665-3022 nites or call 665-7031.

Fem. to share apt. in house in Sund. Ctr. $65 incl. heat. On bus line. Own rm. Lyn 665-4721.

Female wanted to share co-ed home on 202 in Pelham. Own room, $65 includes heat. Call David 546-6191.

For Jan. GWM seeks other GWM to share apt. Write to Box 149, Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Own room, mostly furnished. Rolling Green. $78—mo. includes utilities. 253-2903 nights.

One or 2 female roommates wanted Jan. thru May for 2 bedroom Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. For details call 549-0106.

One female to share rm. Rolling Grn. Twnhse. $63 incl. util. Jan. 1. 253-3755.

For Jan. $55 mon., util. included. Own rm., furn. and piano. Cliffside. Call Dave 545-2304, Rm. 324.

Roommate wanted, own rm., Twn. Hse. Sunderland. Begin. Jan.-Feb. $92 plus. 665-3423.

WANTED

Exp. drummer seeks musicians to form band into Blues, R&B, Rock. Call Brian 549-6438.

Kilns wanted — a sm. test and 8 or 9 cu. ft. Please help! Call Ann, 253-9444.

8-track for car. Best offer. 253-7848.

Used manual typewriter. Call 256-6750.

Someone to care for Irish Setter over Intersession. Can settle on reparations. 256-8463.

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. avail. immed. Brandywine on bus. 549-0079 aft. 10 p.m.

One bdr., bus rt. Quiet. 665-2860, a.m. and eves. Sund.

House. Dec. 20 - Jan. Res. 5 miles. Call 253-5190.

One bdrm. 1 block off campus. $100 or so. Dec. 19-Jan. 22. 256-8463.

TO SUBLET

Jan. only (or Dec. 20). Furn. 1 bdrm. Amhst. Bus rt. $80 all inc. Steve 253-5808.

Avail. Intersession. Own furn. bedrm. in beaut. Swiss Village. Amh. on bus route. Chuck. 256-0294. Rent negot.

One bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Furn. Nice view! Jan. Call 549-1603. Mark or Nick.

One bdrm. Cliffside. $170 util. incl. Avail. now. 665-2449.

Beautiful 3 br. apt. on bus rt. $260. Call 665-3868.

One bdrm. Col. Vill. On bus rt. $180 mo., util. incl. 253-5025.

HELP WANTED

Position available. Full time organizers for Jan. 1 to Jan. 30. Applicants should be familiar with the town of Amherst, the issue of rent control and other tenant problems. Apply at Commuter Lounge. Commute Collective encourages third world and women applicants. Deadline Dec. 16.

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina or bust. Nd. rde to Ashville, N. C. or just N. C. Any wkend. Gladly share $ plus drvng. Call Rich 546-5602.

Ride wanted to Calif. after Xmas. 1M and 1F. Will share expenses. Tom 546-5170.

The Quad Teddy Bea. of the Year Award goes to Damo, take good care of her.

Want rdrs. to Ala., Ga. Lv. Oct. 16, rtn. Oct. 20. Must share exp. and driving. 6-9876.

Urgent! Ride needed for 2 people as far West as possible. Will sh. dr. & $. Going home 4 Christmas — Oregon. Ph. 256-8864. Bernadette.

To Indiana or vicinity, anytime, now until X-mas. Will share driving and $$. 549-6190.

Ride wanted (2) Montana vic. pref. Aft. Xmas. 665-4295.

Ride wtd to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy 6-7187.

To Everett area, Mon., Dec. 22. Will share $$. Call 546-1220.

Ride wtd. to Tucson, Ariz. 2 people. At Intersession. Share gas. Nancy. 6-7187.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders needed to Columbus, OH., Dec. 17. Share gas and expenses. Steve. 253-3252.

PERSONALS

Student has to get away — examine ideas and ideals. Looking for female companion to share thoughts and experiences in Caribbean or... If interested let's arrange for an informal meeting. Please call Brian at 546-8226.

SUCH A DEAL!! See Gull Studd Service is now in full operation. By appt. only. Call after 9 p.m. 546-9667. Ask for Phil or Jimbo.

MERRY XMASS ALL YOU SMOKERS...Pasleez, MBW, Juju, Debbabbi, Leoni, Tucka, PJ, Noonen, Sarah, Judy, etc, etc. It's been the best time of my life becuz of my friends. Love me.

Pre-Xmas tag and bake sale. Sat. 9-1 at Marks Meadow (adjacent to School of Ed.)

Congrats to my favorite shroomers. J — the new Ra. Knew you could do it 2 m — keep up the good work! Enjoy your vacations. Will miss you much. GM.

Liza — I hope you get over your mental block. Larry.

A small white mutt, half Lab, English Setter, name Che was lost Tues. in OH. Unusual reward. Call 253-7486. Jim.

Penn them in the cage, you guys! Love, Sheila, Gail and Sissy.

Wayne Maki — You're sooooo Kutelll SS.

Happy 20 B.D. Mike, Dec. 16. Hope that day will be the happiest ever! I'm glad I'm the one who's sharing it w-you. This is only the first out of a lifetime of BD's. Remember, I love you very much!!! P.S. — You're invited to wine and dine w-me Sun. nite at the rest. of your choice. Love, M.J.

PERSONALS

MOOD RINGS — Change color with YOUR mood. $4! Call Lisa 6-8143.

Bob. How was your sleep in the office. Love, The crew in 916.

Dobie, to a high clear circle. SS.

Happy birthday to Debbie. You're not getting older, you're getting better. All my love, John.

Thank you for chs. You can claim your reward.

To Dirty Dan — Santa tells me that you are good. F.D.C.

We are the hairy Rivergladers. Dopers, Vet's and Instigators on the 4th floor. Cance we do our lookin', cause the women there are really coolin'. If the doors are locked we won't be boutin', open your ears cause we'll be shoutin'. And when the joints are lit and tokin', only good words for you are spoken. Dure, Dendro, ½ Beard and the Lou "Rug that lives" and the Mad Albanian, too. Half-brothers all send their love to you.

To our Hot Drek and Hot Shit: May you both have Happy Birthdays (24th and 17th) and fun Intersession. May your tongues enjoy it! Keep our cowbell warm, Love, your Hot Toots and Hot Noodle. P.S. May you meet a yellow astra in the intersection of your dreams!

SERVICES

The Message Co. of Amherst: Graphic design, advertising, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, letterheads, and editorial consultation. Write P. O. Box 345, Amherst.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, letters typed by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service. 256-8555.

Passport Photos. Fast service. Appointments not necessary. Lang's Photo, 460 West St., South Amherst. 253-3148.

BOB WILL STILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. Any make, yr., model. No job too small 253-7967.

Professional typing and copying. Relating Thoughts Typing Service, Amherst Carriage Shops. 549-3630.

It's your body. Let us take care of it. Bart Auto Paint Specialists, Rte. 9, Belchertown. 256-8712.

ENTERTAINMENT

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by Roister Doisters drama society six times in the Southwest Theatre, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Thurs. - Sat. December 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2 others, on sale one hour before performance. For information, call 545-3814.

FREE

Two kittens, 11 wks. Tog. to gd. home. 253-3477.

TYPING

Term papers typed. 55c a page. 256-6635.

LOST

Lost. Keys and Swiss type knife on ring. $5.00 for return. 545-0748, 9:00-5:00.

Lost — Gold praying hands medal in SBA area. Sentimental value. If found please call Rosanne 546-9984.

Large white knit beret hat. Call 665-3416.

TRAVEL

Hawaiian vacations at the unreal price of $365, including hotel and airfare. For info call 546-6417.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

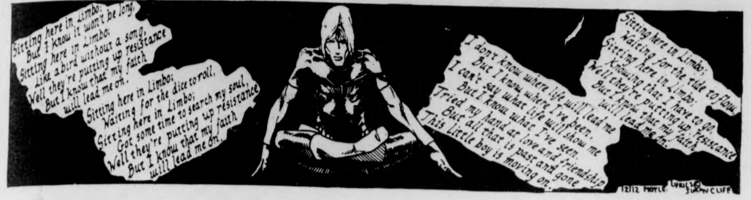
Sitting here in Limbo;
But I know it won't be long,
Sitting here in Limbo;
Like a bird without a song,
Well they're putting up resistance
But I know that my faith
will lead me on.
Sitting here in Limbo;
Waiting for the dice to roll,
Sitting here in Limbo;
Got some time to search my soul,
Well they're putting up resistance
But I know that my faith
will lead me on.
I don't know where life will lead me
But I know where I've been.
I can't say what life will show me
But I know what I've seen.
Tried my hand at love and friendship
But all that is past and gone
This little boy is moving on.
Sitting here in Limbo;
Waiting for the tide to flow,
Sitting here in Limbo;
Knowing that I have to go,
Well they're putting up resistance
But I know that my faith
will lead me on.
12/12 MOYLE
LYRICS © JIMMY CLIFF

1983 B.C. by Steve Gregory

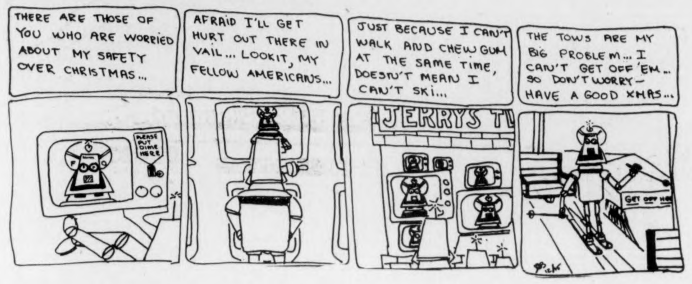
THERE ARE THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE WORRIED ABOUT MY SAFETY OVER CHRISTMAS...
PLEASE PUT DIME HERE
AFRAID I'LL GET HURT OUT THERE IN VAIL... LOOKIT, MY FELLOW AMERICANS...
JUST BECAUSE I CAN'T WALK AND CHEW GUM AT THE SAME TIME, DOESN'T MEAN I CAN'T SKI...
JERRYS TV
THE TOWS ARE MY BIG PROBLEM... I CAN'T GET OFF 'EM.. SO DON'T WORRY— HAVE A GOOD XMAS...
GET OFF HERE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

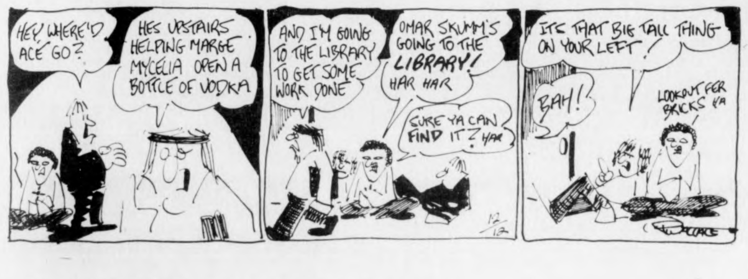
HEY, WHERE'D ACE GO?
HES UPSTAIRS HELPING MARGE MYCELIA OPEN A BOTTLE OF VODKA
AND I'M GOING TO THE LIBRARY TO GET SOME WORK DONE
OMAR SKUMM'S GOING TO THE LIBRARY! HAR HAR
SURE YA CAN FIND IT? HAR
IT'S THAT BIG TALL THING ON YOUR LEFT!
BAH!
LOOKOUT FER BRICKS YA
12/12
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

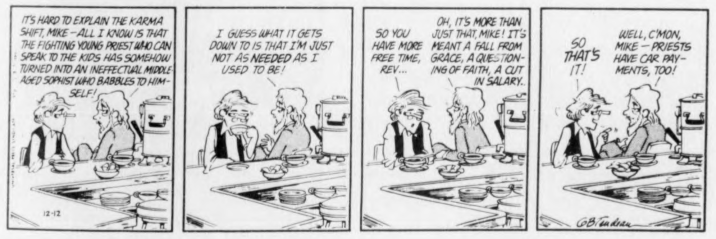
IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN THE KARMA SHIFT, MIKE—ALL I KNOW IS THAT THE FIGHTING YOUNG PRIEST WHO CAN SPEAK TO THE KIDS HAS SOMEHOW TURNED INTO AN INEFFECTUAL MIDDLE-AGED SOPHIST WHO BABBLES TO HIMSELF!
12-12
I GUESS WHAT IT GETS DOWN TO IS THAT I'M JUST NOT AS NEEDED AS I USED TO BE!
SO YOU HAVE MORE FREE TIME, REV...
OH, IT'S MORE THAN JUST THAT, MIKE! IT'S MEANT A FALL FROM GRACE, A QUESTIONING OF FAITH, A CUT IN SALARY..
SO THAT'S IT!
WELL, C'MON, MIKE—PRIESTS HAVE CAR PAYMENTS, TOO!
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

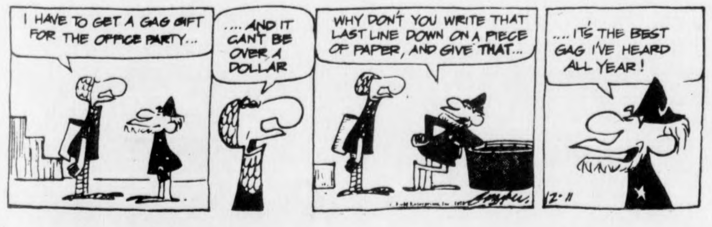
I HAVE TO GET A GAG GIFT FOR THE OFFICE PARTY...
....AND IT CAN'T BE OVER A DOLLAR
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE THAT LAST LINE DOWN ON A PIECE OF PAPER, AND GIVE THAT...
....IT'S THE BEST GAG I'VE HEARD ALL YEAR!
12-11

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

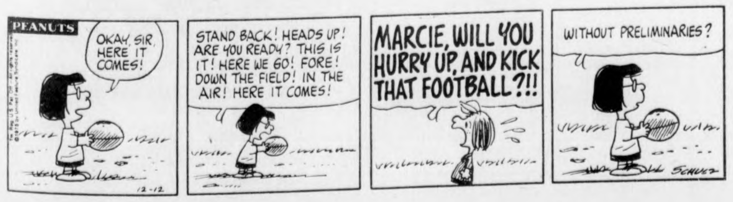
PEANUTS
OKAY, SIR, HERE IT COMES!
12-12
STAND BACK! HEADS UP! ARE YOU READY? THIS IS IT! HERE WE GO! FORE! DOWN THE FIELD! IN THE AIR! HERE IT COMES!
MARCIE, WILL YOU HURRY UP, AND KICK THAT FOOTBALL?!!
WITHOUT PRELIMINARIES?
SCHULZ

t. v. tonight

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "How to Build a Boat"
24 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 MOVIE: "Abductors"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 TBA
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE
40 ROOM 222 "The Last Full Moon"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:00 3 HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS
8 40 BARBARY COAST "The Day Cable Was Hanged"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK
27 ANIMAL WORLD
38 IRONSIDE "Alias Mr. Braithwaite"
56 MOVIE: "The Movie Murderer"
8:30 3 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
22 30 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "The Rivalry"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Big Woman Hunt"
9:00 3 THE HOMECOMING
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "For a Few Dollars More"
24 ELLA FITZGERALD SHOW
27 MAVERICK "Stampede"
38 MOVIE: "That Midnight Kiss"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 18 THE LIVING WORD
22 30 POLICE STORY "Breaking Point"
24 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MOVIE "Morgan"
10:30 18 NEW DIRECTIONS
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Reluctant Revolution"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Desiree"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
12:00 27 MOVIE "Mr. Hex"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
1:30 3 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
2:00 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, Dec. 12 —

Born today, you are a gifted organizer who is capable of planning large-scale projects down to the smallest detail. Born to fill an administrative spot in whatever line of work you choose, you will nevertheless have to put in your "time" as an apprentice. Fortunately for you, you have patience, fortitude, and an understanding for the ways and means of building a successful career -- or hobby or social life or what-have-you.

* * *

Saturday, Dec. 13

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take into consideration where you have been as well as where you wish to go. You may have missed a turn somewhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though you are known to be deserving, you may not see the results you expect for some time to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Decisions are made easier today by your willingness to cooperate with others on matters of joint interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Improve your chances for recognition on the employment scene. Deliver your share of the work without complaint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep your nose to the grindstone and your shoulder to the wheel -- but don't forget to take periodic rests!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Continue to work as you have and you can expect rewards before day's end. Be sure of the degree of your preparedness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The wise Gemini will display tact and diplomacy at the same time that he displays his knowledge of the subject at hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Maintain dignity in keeping with your position. Don't allow children to upset the apple cart during afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid any tendency to complain about your lot, especially now, when things are looking up.

Relish compliments in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are certain that you act with justification, you would do well to remain still. Morning hours may prove tiring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22) — You can guarantee your own and others' satisfaction by coming to the job at hand well prepared and mentally alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Personal interests may cause another more dismay than you had thought. You might do well to change your plans.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Horned animal
5 Impolite noise
10 Partially: Prefix
14 Move by small degrees
15 ----- Yale: College benefactor
16 Mine entrance
17 Unaspirate
18 Petting area: 2 words
20 Plait of hair
22 Church compartment
23 Kitchen gadget
24 Attacked physically
26 Summer tint
27 Dear to the heart
30 Stone Age humans: 2 words
34 Click beetle
35 Overgrown hairdo
36 Get --- for effort
37 Broods
38 Entity
40 Quote
41 Midi season
42 King of Israel
43 Inclined
45 Tract of land
47 Actor Peter -------
48 Columnist --- Landers
49 Ranges of influence
50 Medium of expression
53 In the amount of
54 Suitor
58 Atmospheric reversals
61 Having no irregularities
62 Asterisk
63 Up to the time of
64 Dominated
65 Long time periods
66 Try out
67 ---- apple

DOWN
1 Goldlike
2 Singleton
3 Skin disease
4 Las Vegas devices: 2 words
5 Babylonian deity
6 Ran away
7 Resided
8 ---- the fat
9 "Ben ---"
10 Containing NaC1
11 Cheese
12 Possessive word
13 Brain canal
19 Barrel part
21 Keep for future use
25 Indisputable
26 Complex
27 Trouble persistently
28 Type
29 In the future
30 No. Amer. country
31 Its capital is Augusta
32 Sign on a door
33 Wants urgently
35 Thickness measure
39 Uncivilized person
40 Machinist's tool
42 More reasoned
44 Old Olympic site
46 Fast automobiles
47 City of Ontario
49 Digs with the snout
50 Clamping device
51 Aware of: Informal
52 ---- Tors: Movie-maker
53 Fish features
55 Stratford-on- ----
56 Redecorate
57 Was aware
59 Bring suit
60 Cunning

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

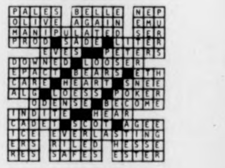
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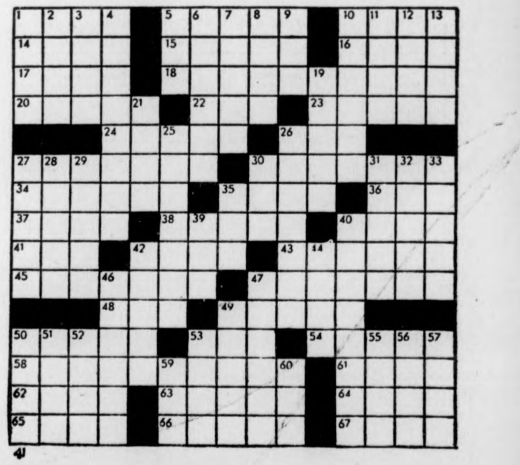
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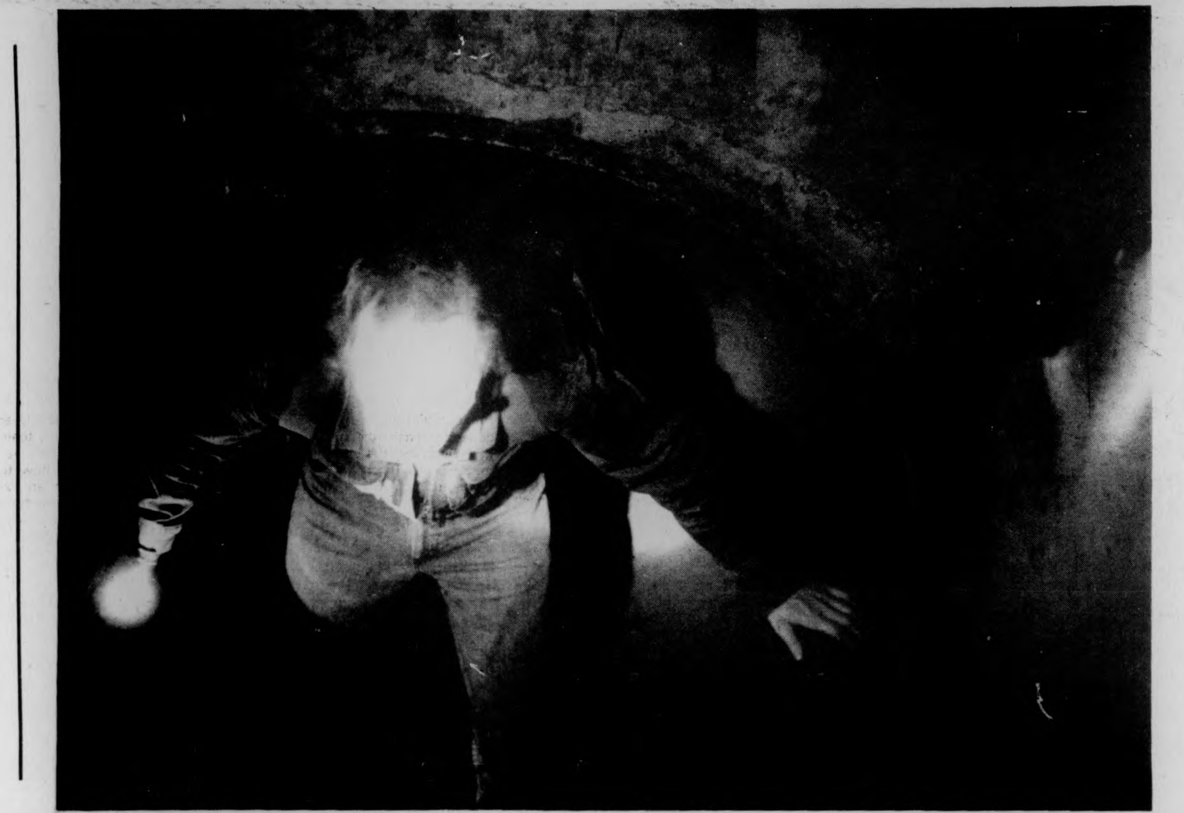

Tunnel Awareness

Join the underground. It ain't Nirvana, but it beats the Fine Arts Center in the competition for weirdest place on campus. Touring the storm drains is an up and coming means of diversion here at the U., because the numerous labyrinths of subterranean tunnels easily lend themselves to adventurous expeditions. The tradition dates back to before the days of Kris Jackson's Ignatz and Izzy's adventure in the library and rumor has it that last week the Phantom Phreak was nearly incinerated by a blast of hot air coming out of the Whitmore shaft.

In any case the tunnels are located throughout the campus i.e. the one pictured here originates in the playing field across from Boyden Gym and extends under Mass. Ave., all the way up to the First Baptist Church near Fraternity and Sorority Park.

Bring a flashlight, a board about seven inches long (or boots) so that you can cross the pools, a hard hat to keep your head in-tact, some refreshments to nullify the effect of the hard hat, and beware of offensive grafitti. Bon Voyage.

By KEN SHAPIRO

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Marks—senior all star gymnast worries about team's future

By LYNN TAVARES

Paul Marks, a twenty year old junior from Long Island, New York, has been involved in gymnastics for a number of years. He started as a freshman in high school working at floor exercises, rings, and the high bar. In his senior year, Paul, as an all-arounder, placed second in the division. When looking back on his high school days, he remarked that he had been a "so-so gymnast and still am".

An graduation time rolled around, Paul applied to various colleges - UMass, Michigan State, the University of New Mexico, and California at Pasadena. When asked the obvious question "why UMass?", Paul gave two reasons. First of all it was the closest to home of all the colleges he had applied to. Secondly, then-coach Tom Dunn recruited more than the coaches from the remaining colleges. At that time the situation at UMass was still up in the air.

As it turned out, Paul, his brother Steve, and Pete Lusk were the last three who Dunn recruited before knowing the outcome of the situation of the gymnastics program here at the University. One of Dunn's regrets when he left was that he felt as though he were leaving the three of them on a "sinking ship", according to Paul.

Is the ship sinking? With the "down put" on gymnastics, Paul sometimes feels that it is a losing cause. One can see it at the meets occasionally, in the attitudes of the participants.

There is a lot of talent on the team. The members work out year round. When they do work out, they not only do it for this year but also for next year. But there is always a question of doubt about next year. Are the men working for nothing? Is it worth all the pain?

Speaking of pain, Paul's injury list comes into mind. In high school he was fortunate and had none. Last year he injured his back but competed anyway. His back doesn't act up much now, at least not to the extent that it did last year. Earlier this season, Paul tore some cartilage in his shoulder. It seems to have healed and is not affecting him now in his role as an all-arounder.

What's it like to be on a team with your brother? It's "sort of weird, especially because of the situation that the team is in". They depend on each other more to hit in the events that the other is weaker in. They try to help each other "even though Steve thinks I'm criticizing him".

Paul's interests other than gymnastics are varied. After working for a burglar alarm company for a period of time, he became quite interested in electronics. Another one of his likes is (was) art, which was his major at one time. He is currently a Chinese Lit. major.

Paul has a quiet nature. He's reserved in some respects, but not when it comes to things that he knows about. He also views himself as a perfectionist.

Speaking about the team, Paul expressed the feeling of closeness the team members have for each other. He gave the reason for this to be the financial bind that has the team wound up in its coils. Everyone shares in the feeling of uncertainty.

Paul volunteered a few comments about the coach and his position. This is Koenig's first year as head coach for the men's team and like all new coaches he's apprehensive. He's not sure how to handle certain things that an experienced coach would know how to take care of. Koenig seems to be afraid to reprimand the gymnasts and this gets in the way of his coaching. He also seems to be afraid to admit that this team is "his team". Paul feels that once Koenig does realize this he will be able to do a better job with the team.

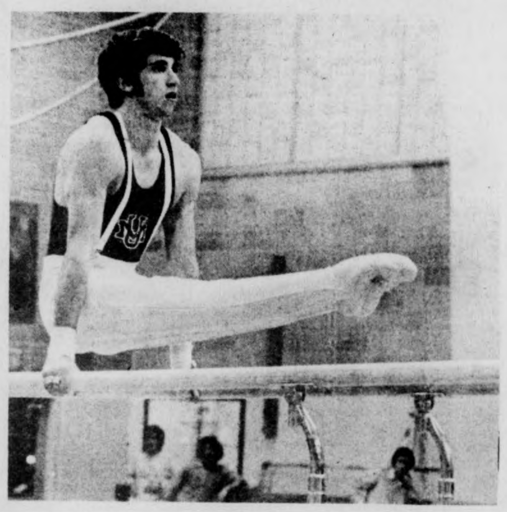

Paul Marks and his teammates challenge Penn State tomorrow. Marks exhibits some of his all-around expertise here on the parallel bars. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Bring your Christmas Party to the T.O.C.
FOR RESERVATIONS
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J.V.'s seek third win in cage B-ball opener

By MIKE BERGER

For those of you who have frantically looked up in the dictionary the meaning of the fast break, look no further.

The J.V.'s bring their act to the Cage tomorrow night against the Harvard junior varsity at 5:30.

UMass, coming off victories over Amherst and American International College, 92-45 and 83-59, are looking for their third straight victory of the season.

The Harvard junior varsity is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors who didn't make the varsity team. The competition could be stiffer than what Fan Gaudette's men have seen because of the quality of the Harvard basketball program, and also because their players are more advanced than others UMass has played so far.

Coach Fan Gaudette is impressed with the development of the fastbreak and execution of the transition offense when the fast break isn't available. The defense although spotty in the first half of the A.I.C. game has only allowed approximately 20 points a half for two games.

Gaudette said, "I couldn't ask for better defense from those kids when they are playing like that."

The success of the team so far is displayed in a strong starting five and a capable reserve. The unique institution of three forwards playing like guards have made the fastbreak go. Dean Parker, Brad Johnson and Ken Fulghram have combined to give the offense quickness, spread and potent scoring.

Center Len Kohlhaas, although not an offensive threat the past two games; it will be "only a matter of time before he comes into his own," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette.

The deficiencies the team does have are in defensive rebounding and sluggishness in the first quarter. "We are excellent when the ball is given to us but we have to be more aggressive," Gaudette said.

Indiana edges ND

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. [*AP*] — Indiana's Quinn Buckner, who missed two free throw attempts with 23 seconds remaining, hit two others with 11 seconds to go, clinching a 63-60 victory for the top-ranked Hoosiers over No. 8 Notre Dame Thursday night.

After a close first half, Indiana steadily widened its lead to 51-37 midway through the final period.

Scott May, who led all scorers with 25 points, then picked up two quick fouls and left the game for 1 one-half minutes. At that point, Notre Dame had closed within three at 53-50. Flowers hit all nine of his game points in that stretch.

Sports Staff Dinner

The *COLLEGIAN* will be having their semi-annual sports staff dinner at the Steak and Brew next Monday evening. Anyone of the *COLLEGIAN* staff, sports or otherwise is invited to attend what should be a fine affair. All those interested should try to let the sports staff at the *COLLEGIAN* on Sunday night know if they plan to attend.

Collegian
sports

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INSTRUCTORS course (section 16) includes 24 hours of clinic and teaching time with top graduates being offered positions in our Ski School, December 19, 20, 21. Cost $25.00.

REGISTRATION: Sign up December 16, 17, 18 in Boyden room 223, 9-4 p.m. Information available in General Physical Education Department, Boyden 224.

Introductory Evening: Monday, December 15,
7:00 p.m. Room 249 Boyden Gym.
* only for February section.

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Rangers demolish Bruins, Esposito gets two assists

BOSTON [*AP*] — Steve Vickers and Wayne Dillon scored two goals each and Phil Esposito went over the 1,200 point mark at the New York Rangers whipped Boston 5-1 Thursday night, snapping the Bruins' 14-game unbeaten streak.

Making his first appearance in Boston since being traded to New York Nov. 8, Espositio assisted on both goals by Vickers, giving the 34-year-old center 1,201 points in his brilliant career.

Vickers snapped a 1-1 tie with his 11th goal at 16:02 of the second period. He went in alone to beat Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert after Esposito and Rick Middleton outmuscled Boston defenders to push the puck over.

The Rangers nailed down the decision with three goals in the third period.

Dillon made it 3-1 with his seventh goal and Vickers scored again from close up on a power play at 14:16. Dillon completed the scoring 12 seconds later on a goal-mouth pass from Bill Fairbarin.

New York took a lead mid way through the opening period on a goal by Jerry Holland, who converted a pass out from Dillon. Boston's Terry O'Reilly tied the score early in the second period, but that was all Boston could manage.

The Bruins, who had won nine and tied five in 14 previous games, were outshot 34-22.

New York	1 1 3-5
Boston	0 1 0-1

First period-1, New York, Holland 5

Dillon, 10:17. Penalties - Park, Bos, 7:16; Smith, Bos, 10:56.

Second period - 2, Boston, O'Reilly 11

Park, 3:33. 3, New York, vickers 11

Middleton, Esposito, 16:08. Penalties - Vadnais, NY, 6:36; Cashman, Bos, 11:30; Vadnais, NY, 12:11.

Third period-4, New York, Dillon 7

Marotte, Fairbairn, 4:13. 5, New York, Vickers, 12 Middleton, Esposito, 14:16. 6, New York, Dillon, 8 Fairbairn, 14:28. Penalties - Savard, Bos, 7:18; Vadnais, NY, 10:43; O'Reilly, Bos, 13:44.

Phil Esposito and Brad Park meet each other for the first time since the trade, and for them nothing has changed — they're still the opposition.

NY deals Bonds, Medich, get five players back

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla — The New York Yankees, frustrated in their bid to win the American League pennant last season, completed two trades Thursday, unloading slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds to California and acquiring five players-three from Pittsburgh.

As the trading market finally picked up at baseball's winter meetings, the Yankees landed pitcher Ed Figuerea and speedy outfielder Mickey Rivers from the Angels for Bonds.

In announcing the trade with California, Gabe Paul, Yankees president, said the move cleared the way for further trades and, shortly afterwards, the Yankees sent pitcher Doc Medich to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Willie Randolph, a highly regarded young second baseman, and veteran pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

The trade of Bonds was a surprising move for the Yankees. Bonds had been involved in a straight player deal last year, going from the Giants for outfielder Bobby Murcer.

Bonds, 29, hampered by a knee injury last season, batted .270 with 32 home runs and 85 runs batted in. He also stole 30 bases, marking his third season with 30 or more homers and stolen bases, a major league record.

Rivers, 27, batted .284 with one homer and 53 RBI. He also led the American League in stolen bases with 70.

Figueroa, a 27-year-old right-hander, had a 16-13 record and a 2.90 earned-run average last season, fifth-best ERA in the league. It was his first full season in the majors.

Medich, 27, apparently became expendable when the Yanks got Figueroa.

Matmen overmatched, thrashed by Yale

By PAUL RANNENBERG

UMass wrestling coach Mike Welch summed it up best when he said, "we looked bad". Welch made those comments last following the team's 31-6 thrashing at the hands of Yale at Boyden gym Thursday night.

UMass lost eight out of ten matches with only Larry Otsuka and Robin Osborne managing victories.

Otsuka registered a convincing 7-1 decision over Ed Cooper in the 126 weight class. Osborne wrestling at 190 beat Henry Hooper in a decision 8-3.

Yale registered the only pin of the match in the 118 pound weight class when Bulldog wrestler Larry Tonai pinned Minuteman Peter Sachon at 1:43 of the second period.

In the 134 class Yale received six free points as no Minutemen was able to make weight giving Yale the match by default.

All the remaining Yale victories were by decision as the Bulldogs clearly showed their superiority over UMass.

In the 142 pound class Bruce Clark beat Chris Seeter 7-3 and at 150-Minuteman Steve Jabaut lost to Jim Bennet of Yale 6-0.

At 158 Yale's Matt D'Annuzio won his match against Kevin Griffin 7-3 in a very close match Cliff Bloom of UMass was defeated by Marty Swartz 3-2.

At 177 Dana Cormier fought a tough match but was unable to handle Yale's Jack Moses as the latter hung on for a narrow 6-5 victory.

The upset of the evening came in the heavyweight class as Two time New England Heavyweight Champion Dennis Fenton fell by decision to Neal Brendell by the score of 6-4. Fenton seemed to be able to handle Brendell when they were on the mat but when standing Brendell took Fenton down to give him the win.

We gave them six points they never should have had, said coach Welch, referring to the Minutemen default at 134.

Welch said, "We thought they would be tough in the upper weight classes where our strength lay and that's just where they beat us."

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Minutemen come home

Unbeaten Cagers meet Purple Eagles in rematch

By BILL DOYLE

The lines of fans into Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow should start a little after 5 p.m.

By 6:30, which is an hour before game time, the Cage may have to close its doors because all of its 4,500 seats are filled and the crowd is overflowing.

All this because UMass basketball fans will have their first and only chance of the semester to see the Minutemen play in the hottest, most crowded, but one of the best places to play basketball, the Cage

The only UMass home game until Jan. 27 will feature the Minutemen against Niagara tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a rematch of the finals of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tourney, which Umass won, 92-81.

Everyone but descendants of Rip Van Winkle knows that the Minutemen have run off a 5-0 record to date and have an offense tht explodes more than the guns of Navarone.

The only problem that Jack Leaman's Minutemen have been experiencing is trying to hold onto their big leads towards the end of games.

UMass is coming off its first game in which it ever allowed more than 100 points and still won.

"We got beat up at Fairfield and we got into foul trouble at Maine," said Leaman in explaining why his team allowed leads of at least 18 points to diminish almost into thin air.

The object of the game is to win and we are, so I'm happy with the way we're playing," Leaman said. "We play 20 minutes of good basketball and then 10-12 minutes of great basketball.

"It's hard to maintain concentration when you're ahead by a lot."

But the UMass mentor thinks that the home crowd will help the Minutemen maintain their concentration tomorrow night.

"We're looking forward to playing in the Cage," he said, "and I think it will be a sellout."

Leaman also said that he will keep the same starting lineup that he has had the entire season, which is Mark Donoghue at center, Jim Town and Mike Pyatt at forward, and Mike Stokes and Derick Claiborne at guard.

Niagara has beaten Pittsburgh and lost to Canisius since losing to the Minutemen in the Hall of Fame title game.

The Purple Eagles usually start 6-foot freshman Phil Scaffidi and 6-foot-4 senior Andy Walker at guard, 6-foot-5 sophomore Ollie Harper and 6-foot-9 junior Mike Hanley at forward, and 6-foot-8 sophomore Vern Allen at center.

"We pressed Niagara at the right times," said Leaman in explaining how the Minutemef defeated the Purple Eagles.

UMass rolled of unanswered points in one stretch because of that press.

Tomorrow night the Minutemen will try to repeat their previous performance and once again make Niagara Fall.

The rebounding of these two UMass big men, Mark Donoghue (C) and Steve Mayfield (R), will be a key in tomorrow's home opener.

Gymnasts host Penn State at Cage

Ex UMie will return with Lions

By LYNN TAVARES

The tension builds as the awaited-for meet draws near. The UMass gymmen and gymwomen will host their counterparts from Penn State tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Looking at the Penn State team one finds one of the strongest teams they have had in years. It is spearheaded by an ex-UMass team member, Gene Whelan. Whelan is the top all-arounder on the squad and is excellent Olympic material.

Penn State's team is one of the top three or four teams in the country. The squad has the potential to score 210-215 points out of a possible 240. Penn State is one of the better, if not the best, teams that Umass will face this season.

The Minutemen will take a 2-1 record into this meet and the potential to come up with a score of 200.

The line-up, as it stands now, will be the same as that used against Army. There is a possibility that Andy Hammond and-or Paul Marks will not see action. It will depend on how well Hammond is feeling, and if Marks' knees are still bothering him.

Coach Bob Koenig would like to see his team score more than they have all season in the encounter. He feels that Penn. State will most probably break 200. The meet could be as close as a couple of points and as distant as 20.

When asked if he was ready for the meet, Paul Marks said, "No. I don't think anyone is ready for the meet. I don't think even Penn State is ready for it."

This is going to be a meet of mixed emotions for many. Koenig, along with Tom Dunn, attended Penn State where he was coached by Jim Wettstone who is still head coach there. Dunn coached the Minutemen last year and is assistant to Wettstone this year.

UMass may have the potential to come close to equalling Penn State's scores, but they are hurting. Depth in the team is lacking. This is due to the grave financial position of the gymnastics program. Recruits cannot be gotten when they learn of the uncertainty of gymnastics here. The lack of depth may be the downfall of the squad. the meet tomorrow will be a monumental test.

Women face big test

By LAURA BASSETT

On Saturday the UMass women's gymnastic team will open its season with a double dual meet here against Penn State. This is the first time the team has competed during the first semester. Saturday's meet will be a strong test for the team as Penn State is a perennially strong gymnastics power.

Coach Virginia Evans realizes that this will be a very challenging meet, especially as a season opener. She expects a strong showing by the gymnasts however. The team will definitely miss the talents of Jeannine Burger who graduated last spring but a group of strong freshwomen should help cover that loss.

Sophomore Susan Cantwell, who holds an All-American rating, is expected to do well for the gymnasts. Last year she was one of the most consistant performers. She will be the only UMass gymnast to compete in all four of the events.

Vaulting on Saturday for UMass will be Cantwell, Sophomores Debbie Law, Keely O'Rourke, Cheryl Smith, and Freshwomen Diane Laurenson and Cheryl Morrier. Competing in the floor exercise will be senior Co-Captain Alicia Goode, Cantwell, Law, Smith, Laurenson and Freshwomen Julia Myers. Working on the balance team will be Senior Co-Captain Gail McCarthy, Cantwell, Smith, Laurenson, Myers and Morrier. Working the assymetric bars will be Cantwell, McCarthy, Law, O'Rourke, and Freshwoman Jean Anderson.

This year's Penn State team claims to be as strong if not stronger than last year's. Leading Penn State will be Junior Karen Schuckman, who is the AIAW national champion in both floor exercise and vaulting. Depth and experience best describe Penn State's gymnasts. Lynne Cantwell, the younger sister of UMass Susan will be competing for the first time for Penn State. Last year Penn State finished fifth behind second place UMass in the national competition. They were the only team however, to defeat the Minutewomen in the regular season last year.

The meet will begin at 1:00 on Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage with both the men and women competing.

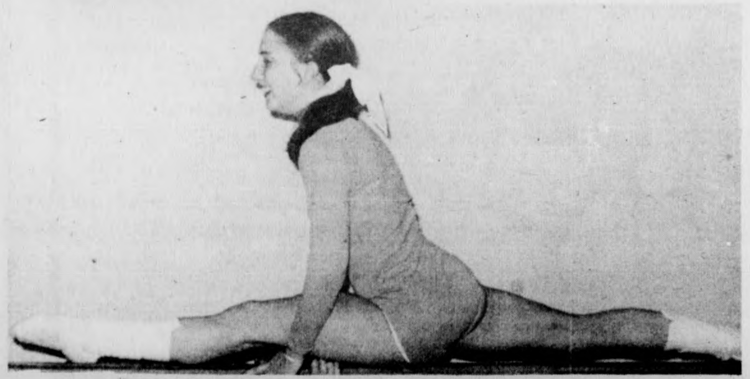

COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Christmas spirit spreads joy and good cheer

At holiday time, it's the thought that counts.

Merry mood

The festive mood prevails in anticipation of the coming of Christmas day, when gifts are exchanged and families get together for that long-awaited holiday feast.

The tradition is observed in countries all around the world. And for Americans, Christmas, 1975, approaches the start of our Bicentennial year as well.

This will give many a new theme for the holidays. Tree decorations, table settings and menus can all take on an Americana flavor. The spirit of '76 can show in red, white and blue decorations, a festive addition to the traditional red and green at Christmas time. Stars and stripes, American eagle motifs and three-cornered hats are all another way of saying "Merry Christmas, America!"

For shoppers, Santa says, "start early!" Prepare gift lists well in advance. Put thought into every present and know just what you're shopping for before you begin. Delaying Christmas shopping till the last minute can prove to be more irritating than fun. Avoid the last minute rushes by making up gift lists before Thanksgiving. It's never too early to start.

Putting throught into gifts, and knowing just the right gift for the right person is the best way to ease the chore of holiday shopping.

Use imagination

Christmas gifting doesn't have to put a strain on the budget. The smart shopper can take advantage of early store promotions and sales to save money. With a little imagination, one can come up with many inexpensive gift ideas.

It's wise to pick up hints throughout the year as to what each person would like. Keep a notebook, and whenever you hear of a good gift idea, or see the perfect present, write it down for future reference and where to find it. It's a practical way to save steps, and sometimes money. Many times you'll find the perfect gift for someone on sale in July!

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When decorating your Christmas tree, remember that children and pets will naturally be drawn to the colorful decorations.

Glass and plastic ornaments may be bitten by little ones, cords pulled and tinsel ingested by curious cats — all with less than festive results. So make sure that your Christmas tree is thoroughly balanced.

As a safety precaution, secure the tree with invisible wires to be sure that it is held firmly. All possibly harmful objects should be placed high enough to be out of the reach of tots. The little bit of bare space that you leave at the bottom will never be noticed, and all will have a happier holiday.

Another potential hazard around the house at Christmas time is the commonly used decoration of mistletoe. In the language of flowers mistletoe means "give me a kiss." Romantic though it might be, it is classified as "non-edible" and as such should be kept safely away from children.

It is also a good idea to check the wiring on tree lights, and be alert to the fact that empty light bulb sockets seem to have a fascination for young tots with exploring fingers.

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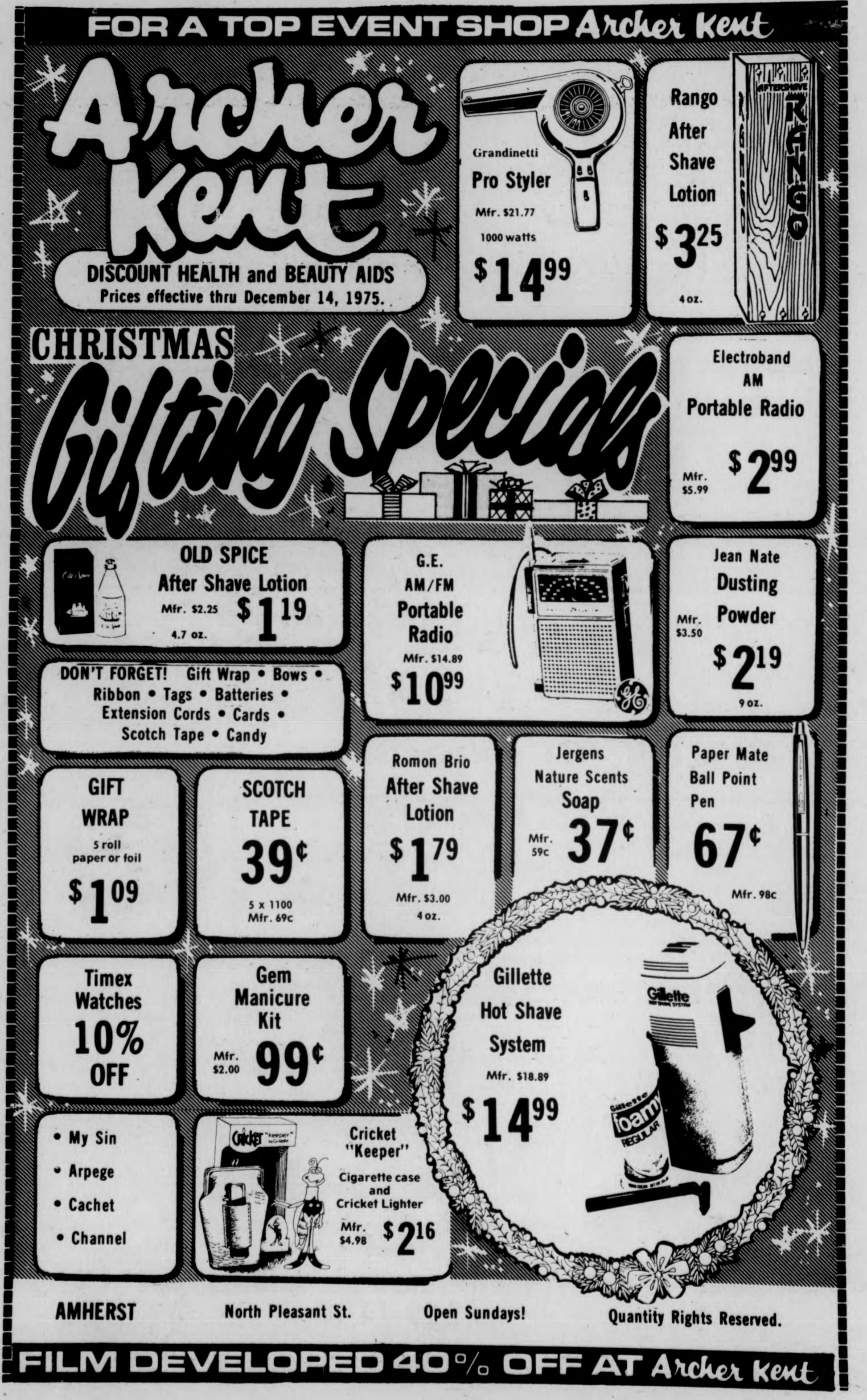

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Tree farms produce a 'Perfect' Christmas tree

Christmas expectations always include a "perfect" tree — stately, well-shaped, full-branched, fragrant. And, we imagine it will have grown to perfection deep in a quiet forest. Not so, say forestry experts.

The ideal Christmas tree seldom, if ever, exists in nature, according to the American Forest Institute. Virtually all the 35 million evergreens used annually in American homes are raised — and carefully groomed for appropriate appearance — on special Christmas tree plantations.

Five favorites

There are about 40 varieties of Christmas evergreens, says AFI. But, five or six account for almost three-quarters of the commercially-raised species.

Perennial favorites are: Balsam fir (fragrant, stays longer); Douglas fir (elegant, with ornamental needles); Scotch pine (full branches, clustering needles); red pine (graceful branches with turned-up tips); and blue spruce (symmetrical, with silver-blue color).

Grown on farms

The trees are grown on some 450,000 acres of tree farms in almost every state. It takes about six to 12 years to raise a Christmas tree, and in that time a lot of work goes into the grooming process.

Foresters work almost like cosmeticians to correct esthetic faults. They may brace the tree trunk to eliminate kinks, shear branches to prevent uneven development, and prune them to encourage thicker growth. The trees are also assured just the right amount of sunlight and moisture, and protected against insects, disease, frost or unseasonable warmth.

Suggestions on care

All this care is calculated to bring an attractive Christmas tree to market. If you want to keep it that way through the holidays, AFI offers these suggestions:

Fresh tree

—Be sure the tree is fresh when you buy it. Needles should not break when gently bent. The bottom of the stump should be wet and sticky with sap. Lift the tree a few inches off the ground, then bring it down sharply on the stump end. If substantial numbers of needles drop off, the tree is too dry.

Plenty of water

—When you get the tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut in the stump end to allow greater absorption of water. Be sure water in the tree stand remains above the cut. Place the tree away from all heat sources: radiator, ducts, even the T.V.

Safety checks

—Keep safety in mind. Be sure there are no exposed wires or frayed insulation on the light stands, and no cracked or broken light sockets. After Christmas, you may want to saw the trunk into fragment firewood. But, never burn a bundle of branches in the fireplace. Instead, use the tree limbs and needles for mulch to help your springtime garden grow.

If you're ecologically-minded, says AFI, remember that Christmas evergreens use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires use of oil and electricity.

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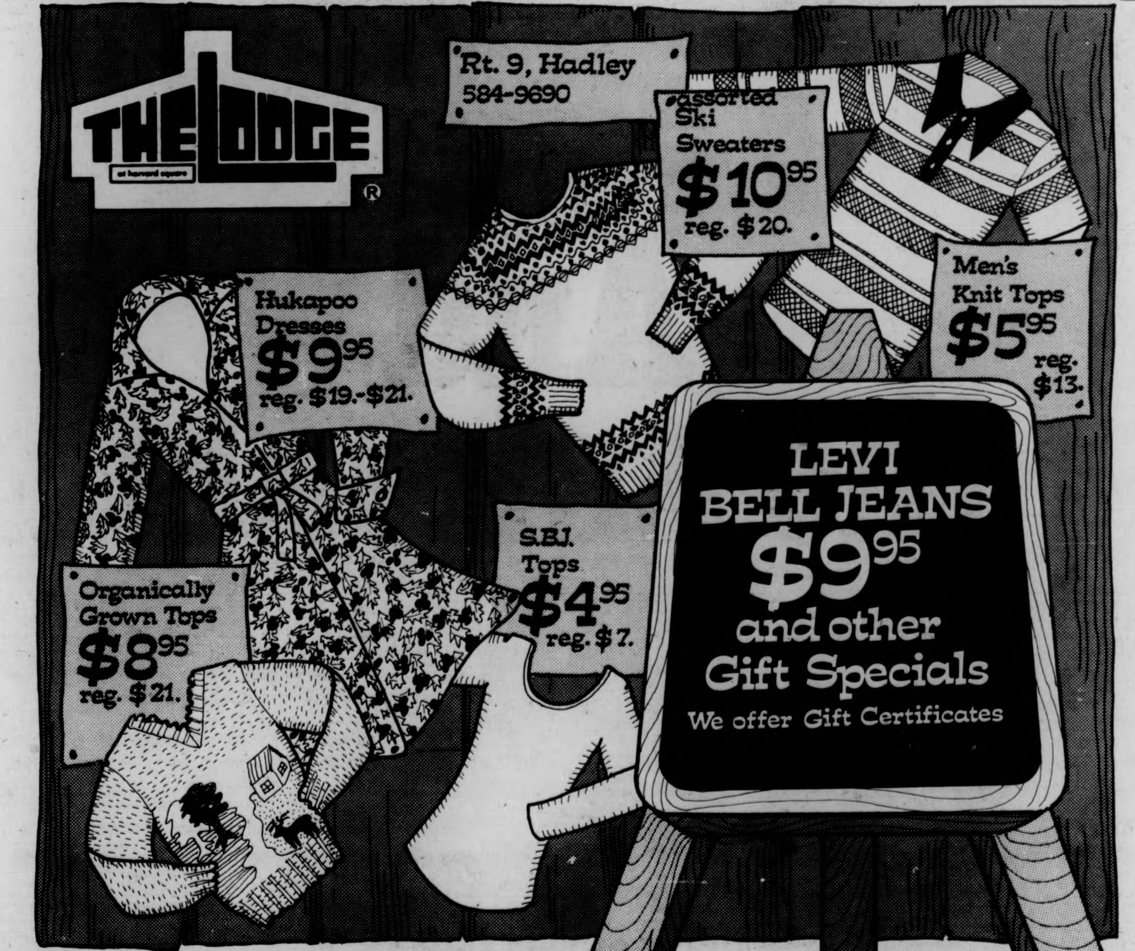

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Colorful enchantment surrounds a Swiss Yule

If the idea of Christmas in Switzerland conjures up visions of enchanted, colorfully quaint towns decked for the holidays and incredibly beautiful snow-covered mountains glistening in the sun, you're not dreaming; you've either been there or seen pictures of the country many people consider one of the most beautiful in the world.

With 650 of history, four national languages and embracing three major European cultures, Switzerland is a haven of traditions and customs, particularly during the Christmas season.

The events celebrated in Switzerland in December and January are among the most picturesque in Europe and vary from area to area. The best-known ones are the Nicholas Chase at Kuessnacht on Lake Lucerne, the star-singing (caroling) in many parts of the country, the New York Clauses at Urnaesch and the sledge parties in the Engadine.

On St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, the country glows with colorful night processions of children wearing lighted mitre headdresses. Made of cardboard and cut into ornamental patterns, these impressive headpieces often measure more than three feet high. With the interior of the mitres covered with colored transparent paper and illuminated by candles the total effect is delightfully eerie.

The youngsters, dressed in white gowns, perform a ritual dance as they march, giving the entire procession a ghostlike quality. To rid the region of the demons who might haunt the winter nights, are the "Nicholas Chasers," a contingent of youngsters who creat a monstrous racket rinking large cowbells, blowing horns and cracking long whips.

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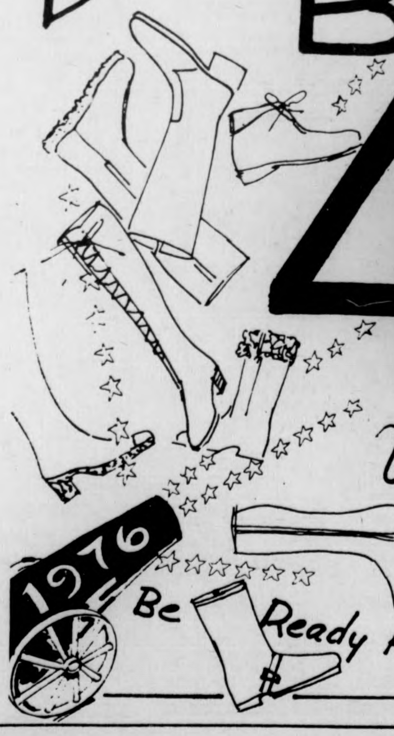

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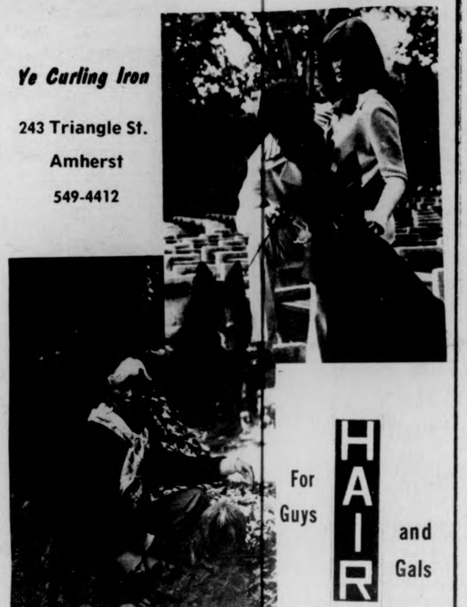

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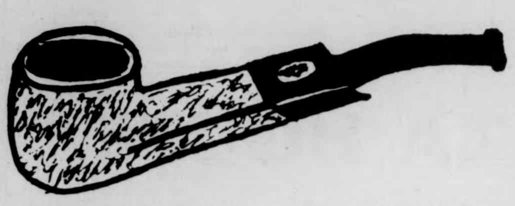

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'Grattimaa' old Swiss tradition

On December 6th in Switzerland, St. Nicholas Day is celebrated. Some time before that special event all bakers are up to their elbows in kneadingtroughs and the work of bringing hundreds of "grattimannen" to life — men made from sweet dough and varying in size.

Children, infected by the festive atmosphere, join in the preparation of this old custom with enthusiasm.

Dough is weighed out then formed into amusing looking figures who later look at you irresistibly through eyes made of big raisins and clad in decorative vests and caps of dough.

Along with hundreds of identical companions they are shoved into a hot oven. When done, a pipe in the corner of their mouth and a switch under their arm completes the miniature sculpture.

The origin of this pastry remains a mystery, but it is almost certain that the "Grattimaa" is an imitation of the old man from the Christmas season — "Schmultzli" who is identical to the German Father Christmas and a holdover from heathen times.

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Tree decorations... a family project

Of the many holidays Americans observe, Christmas is the most family-oriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution.

From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate ornaments, hand-made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's celebration.

To get your imagination going, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp. for easy to make ornaments.

Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multi-color effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape, join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

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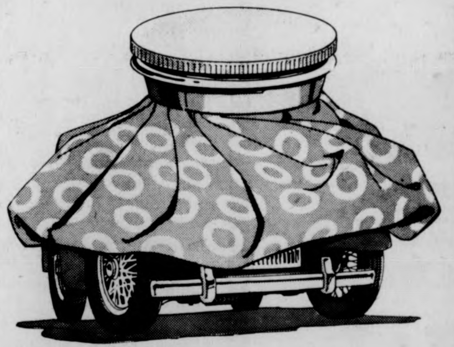
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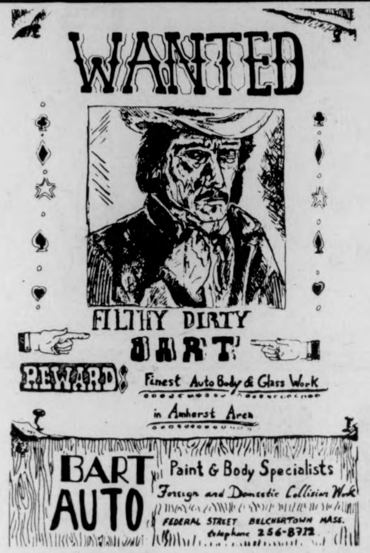

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Choosing a gift for the liberated man, woman

This Christmas it might be a good idea to reconsider the gifts you're contemplating giving in this age of liberation for both men and women.

Male and female roles are no longer so rigidly defined. Today many men enjoy whipping up a gourmet meal, while there are women happily wielding saws and electric drills around the house.

Appliances from blenders to coffee makers make particularly good gifts that are easy to operate for bachelors who are not very adept at domestic chores.

For the liberated ladies on your list who are single, why not select a gift that once might have been considered "for men only." A basic tool kit or fix-it book will probably be greeted with a hearty "right on!"

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Yuletide lightworks 'ring in' the season

A ring is a special thing, a token of love, and as such, a very sherished gift whenever given, but particularly so during the Christmas season. Furthermore, the ring, perhaps history's first truly unisex jewelry — is a favorite of both men and women.

This year, rings take a variety of turns around the finger, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Just in time for gift giving, rings can be found in a wide range of precious metals, with both traditional and untraditional stones, and in an endless variety of unique designs.

Colored stones decorate the rings with the most gift appeal. Black and green onyx, lapis lazuli, malachite, tiger's eye, jade, opal, carved rock crystal, turquoise, coral, ivory, mother of pearl spice up the many styles, in both gold and silver, with their unusual dimensional shapes as well as their colorings.

Blocks and cylinders of stones make outstanding rings. And when the stone is also a part of the ring's shank, the finger is really gift wrapped.

Flat toppped designs are stone-topped, too. These very modern rings usually have squared shanks, even split shanks, so the stones are really on display.

Extremely narrow bands of metal that curve upward from each side of the finger are stone centered and meant to be worn — and gifted — in multiples.

The precious colored stones, the rubies, the emeralds, the sapphires, look newest in wide bands to fit the pinky, in animal shapes. Their splendid bounty accompanied by diamonds in traditional dinner rings is always a gift to herald — and she will!

Christmas – that special occasion

How many of us have beautiful heirlooms and antiques, fine sets of china, silver and glassware buried somewhere in the back of a closet?

These lovely items were probably all stored away with the same promise ... "We'll put them away for a special occasion." In most cases, unfortunately, that "special occasion" never comes, and so they sit collecting dust and tarnish.

True, many of these valuable objects need to be carefully handled and would not stand up to the stress of everyday living. Yet it seems a shame to be cautious to the extent that no one ever gets a chance to appreciate their beauty.

Why not declare this Christmas season "special enough" and dig out your family best? With the Bicentennial approaching, there couldn't be a better time for the family to enjoy a Christmas rich in tradition and heritage.

China and crystal vases and bowls, whether old heirlooms or not-so-antique wedding presents, will make beautiful holders for Christmas floral arrangements.

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COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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TPI-300 Tennis Ball Preserver
Lady Cober & Coberknit Tennis Clothes
1976 Skiers' & Tennis Pro Calendars
Kotto, Victoriaville & Jofa Sticks & Equipment

COMING FOR XMAS

ENGLISH DARTS
STIGA TABLE TENNIS BATS
NANTUCKET KITES
CB SPORTS CLOTHES
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Complete Racket Service

CHEERS

Well here it is, a complete guide to make everyone on your Christmas list happy.

In this guide you can find that tie for your father, that water pipe for your roommate, the slippers for your mother and that one gift for someone special that stands out from the rest.

The *Collegian* would like to take this opportunity to wish you and those you love the happiest of holiday seasons.

We hope that this shopping guide will help you with the Christmas rush.

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NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

Fur, Leather & Suede

Jackets & Coats

Get Set for Winter

PLUS:

USED DENIM CUTOFFS
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USED SUEDE JACKETS
USED FUR JACKETS
USED DENIM JACKETS
USED CORDUROY PANTS
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USED WESTERN SHIRTS
USED ARMY FATIGUES
USED MEN'S SILK SCARVES
USED T-SHIRTS
ANTIQUE SILK DRESSES
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13 BUTTON NAVY PANTS

Men's & Women's
Sweaters
100 per cent Wool

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$20.00

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Basketball

FENTON'S

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TRACK
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★ Tool boxes $14.95-$36.72
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AMHERST

COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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Hockey

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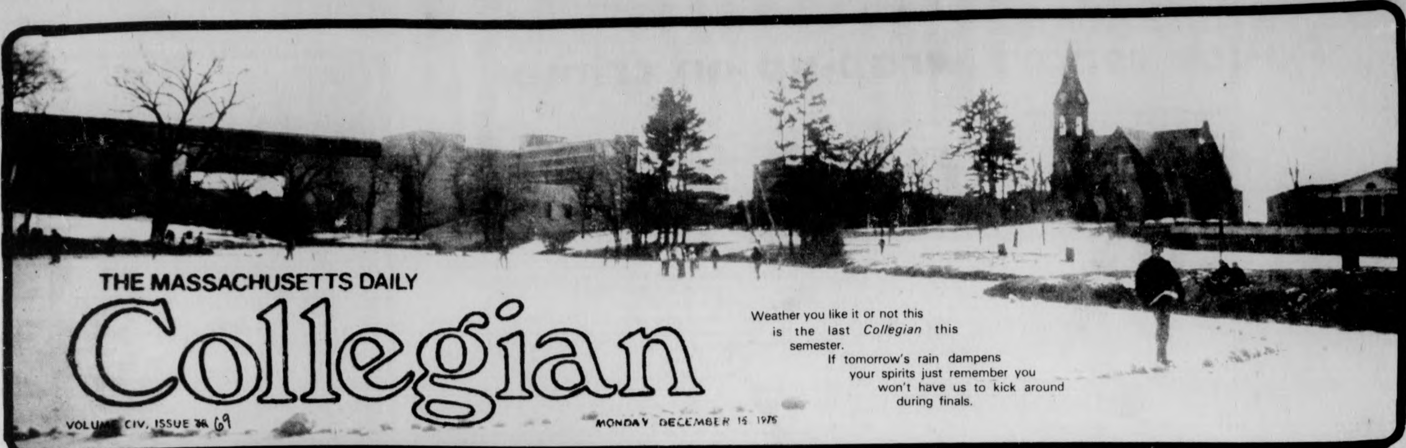

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

VOLUME CIV, ISSUE ~~38~~ 69
MONDAY DECEMBER 15 1975

Weather you like it or not this is the last *Collegian* this semester.
If tomorrow's rain dampens your spirits just remember you won't have us to kick around during finals.

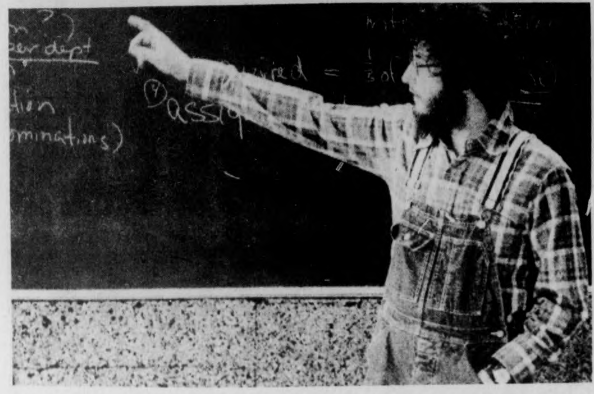

John Revitte, a member of the Graduate Student Employees Union, was acting chairperson at their meeting on Friday in the Campus Center. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Grad union seeks members

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five members of the Graduate Student Employee Union (GSEU) voted unanimously at Friday's first membership meeting to extend their membership card drive to March 15.

UMass graduate students recently organized the GSEU and have been conducting a card drive in order to compile evidence of sufficient support for the establishment of an officially recognized collective bargaining unit for all graduate student employees (T.A.'s, R.A.'s and others)

As passed by the organizing committee in November, the constitution of the GSEU provides for union membership of all graduate students. Issues to be addressed by the union will include academic quality and content as well as traditional employment issues such as wages, hours and conditions of work, according to a spokesperson.

Members present voted to extend their Firday deadline because, according to reports, the GSEU was only able to get 250 membership cards signed, 300 short of the 550 anticipated.

According to John Revitte, acting chairperson of the meeting, the 30 to 40 organizing members had hoped to enlist 50 per cent of the 1050 employed graduates on campus.

"The drive was slow, but we've made a good start," one GSEU member said.

Revitte said the organizers had found a good response to their card drive.

"We had 30 to 40 people working hard to organize the whole thing," he said. He added that the organizers had found a good response in all the departments, even those they had thought to be indifferent to the formation of a union.

The organizers will continue to work on the campaign until the end of the semester and will resume their drive in January, hoping to get 50 per cent of graduate students employed for spring semester, according to the Friday vote.

The organizers are aiming for 50 per cent of employed graduate student legal purposes.

"We are aiming for this in order to receive recognition from the state as soon as possible — hopefully immediately upon application," Revitte said. "We feel this can be done if we have as large a number allied for the union cause as possible," he said.

The members also voted for officers. Running unopposed, Eileen McManus of the Labor Department was elected chairperson. Vice-president, also running unapposed, is Rafael Lopez-Senehez of education. General secretary, also running unopposed, is Larry Gresack of the Political Science Department. Ann Cannale of the Comparative Literature Department was elected Treasurer; she also ran unopposed. Running with opposition, Gary Gottsfield of the Economics Department was elected organizing coordinator by a margin of five votes. Mike Goldberg, also running under opposition, was elected as information coordinator by a margin of 12 votes.

The members present also voted to hold elections in the first week of April.

The lack of members present at the meeting was due to scheduling problems and lack of publicity, said Revitte.

The members decided to address the tuition hikes in their first union efforts. Specific measures, however, were not decided.

According to Norman Gold, spokesperson for GSEU, all sectors of the University are threatened by the budgetary limitations imposed by the state Legislature. He said the GSEU is "one concrete response" to these threats.

Gold said, "A recent document by the Task Force on the Budget Cuts of the Graduate Student Senate indicated clearly that the so-called 'fat' in UMass is nowhere to be found.

"Any further cuts will result in 'selective termination' of individuals and or whole programs," said Gold. "Such cuts of faculty will drastically eliminate essential outside funding which provides for a large proportion of grad student employment. Without grants for graduate research, the graduate programs will deteriorate rapidly."

According to Gold, preliminary results of a task force survey on budget cuts show that the combined result of tuition increases and the lack of funding will result in large numbers of graduate students leaving campus.

Lawyer protests position block

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

The lawyer for Dr. George P. Faddoul has charged UMass with "seizing upon a series of excuses at every stage" to block the appointment of Faddoul as head of the Waltham Suburban Experiment Station (SES).

Attorney Mark J. Dalton said the whole search conducted to find a new head of the station "in our view, did not meet the obligations of fairness and neutrality."

Faddoul, a full professor in the College of Food and Natural Resources (CFNR) stationed at the SES, filed a formal complaint with the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) charging UMass with "violation of the Affirmative Action and racial discrimination laws and rules and regulations of the state and federal governments."

Dalton said Faddoul is a Lebanese-American and a member of the Arabic ethnic group.

"The University — with a rare opportunity to afford representation to the Arabic ethnic group — has refused to do so," Dalton said. "It has gone beyond that. It has grasped at excuses to stop the Arabic ethnic group from rightful representation."

Dalton said that at the June 14, 1974 meeting at which the committee was to vote on a new head for the station, the committee was to vote on a new head for the station, the committee voted that nine votes were necessary "to win selection by the committee."

"According to the rules set down by the Board of Trustees which govern search committees," Dalton said, "only a majority is required. Nine is more than a majority of those 14 members voting. There was no legal authority in the search committee to require nine votes."

Dalton said Arliss A. Speilman, dean of CFNR, has tried to block the appointment of Faddoul through a series of excuses not to appoint him.

Speilman refused to comment on the case because it is "in litigation."

Speilman took the position that the vote, which was 7-6 in favor of Faddoul with one abstaining, was "not overwhelming," Dalton said.

"Again, according to the trustees' ruling, an 'overwhelming' vote is not necessary," Dalton said.

"Again, according to the trustees' ruling, an 'overwhelming' vote is not necessary," Dalton said.

Dalton said Speilman then said the appointment of Faddoul "would create dissension," without giving a reason why.

Speilman next proposed an administrative change for the department by "down-grading" the position of head of the station to that of assistant to the director, Dalton said.

Dalton said he protested Faddoul's non-appointment to the position to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Bromery appointed a special committee to investigate the charges, and it found that the search committee was "improperly constituted" because it did not contain "representatives of closely related departments," Dalton said.

"As far as we know," Dalton said, "this is the first instance in which the University has voided the action of a search committee on this ground."

Dalton said an effort is being made to go outside the University to fill the position, "wwhen Dr. Faddoul is eminently qualified to fill the position."

Dalton said only three members of the search committee showed "sufficient interest in the matter" to review the candidates' Curriculum Vitae and supporting letters of recommendation.

Cable TV 'needed'

By JOE MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

A soon to be published Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) study, "Cable TV at UMass," finds that a cable system is needed here to provide a visual forum for campus events and information that existing media cannot provide and suggests that positive educational reform and many other community and suggests that benefits would result.

The 28 page report incorporates three separate perspectives on the plausibility of a "wired" campus:

—an overview of the implications of a UMass cable system, authored by Joseph Vera Jr., a UMass student,

—a model for an "open forum" channel proposed and designed by Barbara Hofrenning, also a student here,

—and a proposal for a "campus information system for participatory University governance" written in 1970 by two former UMass professors, David Coffing and Imsong Lee.

Maximum community control over the planning and operation of the cable system is stressed in Vera's report. After examining the two forms of cable ownership UMass could pursue — a private commercial enterprise or a non-profit community consortium — Vera concludes the latter is more apt to be responsive. He cites the efforts of cable companies to "maximize profits and minimize service" and "fighting attempts to promote community control" as evidence.

Vera also -etails the need for, and benefits of, public access cablecasting, programming by anyone who has something to say. Some 12,000 students living in dorms and University housing would benefit from the cable, he reports.

Hofrenning's report delves further into the necessity for and potential viability of public access programming. In her survey of the various UMass media, she finds these operations limited by their "hierarchical structure" and because "they do not provide a forum for the people."

"Cable TV," she writes, "can provide broader access and a visible, emotional experience that radio and print simply cannot provide."

Hofrenning then offers a proposal for an "open access" channel that includes a news and public affairs departments. She elaborates on the "workshop" model to function as a collective, that will coordinate the programming.

In addition, she points out, the "hand-on" experience students will obtain by working on such a project will greatly enhance the educational process for them.

The final segment of the study, on a campus-wide information system is aimed at "introducing fresh concepts in developing a responsive and participatory governance structure and educational innovations.

The authors of the campus information proposal discuss the benefits of the two components of the system; an audio-visual communication system complete with audio talkback features and a computerized vote tabulating system with conveniently located terminals for campus elections.

SCER director Larry Magid told the *Collegian* last night the report will be published and ready for distribution by the beginning of next semester. Xeroxed copies may be obtained now, however, in the SCER office in Room 424 Student Union building, Magid said.

SGA denied veto

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) voted last Thursday — after five and a half hours of debate — against giving the Undergraduate Student Senate veto power over the BOG in its search for a food service firm for the center.

The action, passed by a one vote margin, came on a motion to overrule an undergraduate Senate amendment to a BOG motion opening negotiations with the Saga food service firm to take over the Campus Center franchise.

The undergraduate Senate had passed their amendment at a meeting Wednesday. The BOG vote Thursday was 13-12.

The undergraduate amendment stipulated that the BOG was not to approve a contract with Saga until an outside accounting firm completes an audit of the CC Food Service Department. Also, that no contract could be approved by the BOG until a legal opinion of the pact has been rendered by the university's Legal Services Office (LSO).

The BOG last month voted to enter into negotiations with Saga, a national chain specializing in institutional food services, without any commitment to a final contract with the firm.

The debate Thursday dealt primarily with alternatives to hiring an outside food management team to service the Campus Center.

BOG member Malcolm Quint suggested hiring new managers to replace those who have left and said that the incentives of the proposition would be sufficient to overcome the disadvantage posed by a state ruling that new personnel for such positions must be hired at a pay level 10 per cent lower than that of their predecessors.

The BOG subsequently passed a motion by Quint to allot $500 to cover travel expenses and accommodations for the Blue Ribbon Panel and Rick Grey of the Venture Capital Funds. This group will review the issue, make recommendations to the BOG and conduct a national search through the National Association of College and University Food Services. Finally, it will present the BOG with a list of suitable candidates for CC food service under the outside management alternative.

The BOG then voted to have the LSO render its opinion on the contract by Jan. 11, 1976.

Bayh: Ford administration is 'totally negative'

By FRED NOBLES
Staff Reporter

Birch Bayh, Democratic presidential candidate from Indiana, spoke in a packed Bowker Auditorium on Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Presidential candidate Birch Bayh described Gerald Ford's administration as "totally negative" in a speech last Friday before 500 people at Bowker Auditorium.

"I want to get Jerry Ford retired and I want to put a Democrat in there," Bayh said.

Bayh criticized Ford's energy and economic policies and said the presidency should become, "the most important vehicle for social change in this country and the world."

Bayh said, if elected, he would "turn the economy around" by getting the unemployed back to work and create a, "strategic supply of food reserves" to protect the American consumer from food price increases caused by U.S. food exports.

Bayh said one of his priorities was holding the cost of energy down and breaking up the "vertical integration of the petroleum industry."

"There isn't any free enterprise in the oil industry right now," Bayh said, "and if you think there is, you believe in the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy."

Questioned on his earlier sponsorship of Senate Bill "S-1" Bayh said it had been a political mistake but not a legislative one. The bill is aimed at reforming the national criminal code and has come under strong attack as "repressive legislation."

Bayh said, "If we can't clean the bill up and get the bad parts out, I'll work to kill it."

Bayh said certain parts of the bill would be beneficial to the American public, particularly those aimed at reforming rape laws.

"It is easier to prove a bloody nose assault now than proving a rape assault," Bayh said, "and we don't need that kind of double standard."

Collegian copy taken

By BILL PARENT
MDC Staff

Members of the Black News Service last night took and did not return *Collegian* copy as it was en route to the printer in apparent protest over lack of editorial space in today's edition.

Earlier in the day, the service had been allocated space on pages 10 and 11 in the paper, as well as space on page 3 for a story on Shirley DuBois.

However, at about 7:45 p.m., three members of the Black News Service returned to the office and reiterated an earlier request for a "clear page" — a page free of advertisements.

Padmore O'Mard, Abdul Malik and Rick Scott Gordon, accompanied by photographer, Ed Cohen then cleaned out the Black Affairs office in the *Collegian*. As they were leaving, Gordon climbed onto a table and told members of the *Collegian* staff that "Black Affairs is leaving; we will not be printing tonight."

After the next press run left the office with an employe of the Ware River News, which prints the *Collegian*, the employe returned saying that two men had run off with the copy.

Collegian eyewitnesses in the area said the two were O'Mard and Malik from the Black News Service.

Reporters were then called to rewrite the stories which were taken. Richard Wright, news editor, said most of the important stories were rewritten but the quality was marred by the immediacy of the situation.

Stories which were taken were: the Graduate Senate meeting reports, a story on George Faddoul, a story on cable TV, a report on Birch Bayh's visit to UMass, a crime wrap-up, a story on the UMass Day School and a feature story on custodians, as well as the story on fluorocarbons and a report on action planned by out of state students in response to the tuition hike.

Also taken was a series of five stories concerning winter activities, a photo essay, a sports page and some press releases about events scheduled for today, which could not be reproduced for today's issue.

Advertising was also taken.

Black Affairs had planned to do a page 3 story on Mrs. DuBois, as well as stories on the pages they were originally allotted. These also were not available today.

Today's edition was originally scheduled to consist of 16 pages but was reduced to 12 pages after the copy was taken. Advertisements which had been laid out on the four deleted pages had to be distributed throughout the paper — which, the news editor said, explains why some pages, such as page 3, appear more filled than usual with ads.

Police report wrap-up on crimes

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Police Reporter

Crimes directly related to alcohol abuse at UMass rose 69 per cent from the period encompassing September to November 1975 as compared to the same term one year ago, according to figures released by the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Arrests for driving while intoxicated were up 50 per cent (ten so far this semester, versus five a year ago), and protective custody holdings rose 75 per cent. Vandalism, often related to alcohol, was up 57 per cent.

David Johnston, Director of Public Safety, said, "We've seen over all this year an increase in a number of crimes, generally misdemeanors, which we feel are closely related to alcohol abuse." Johnston attributes this increase to easy availability of alcohol, parties in the dorms, bars on campus, one-day liquor licenses, and a growing acceptance of alcohol use and abuse.

There were, however, decrease in several significant areas of crime over the three-month period. Larcenies over $100 were down six per cent, while those under $100 fell 39 per cent. This drop was termed "dramatic" by Johnston.

Police received $26,941 worth of property. Automobile thefts dropped from 26 thefts to 20, a 23 per cent decrease. Further decreases were seen in breaking-and-entering crimes, which dropped 48 per cent, and armed robberies, going from three to two incidents, a 33 per cent fall.

These decreases stemmed from, according to Johnston, "students in dorms and people in the community becoming more educated towards safeguarding their property. Locking their doors, registering valuables, and not leaving things in view in automobiles.

Johnston noticed that "the kinds of crimes that particularly concern us" saw increases. Assault-and-batteries were up 39 per cent in the three months, going from 14 a year ago to 23 now. Vandalism rose 57 per cent.

The largest change in any category was the 99 per cent dip in damaged private property, paradoxically compared to the 74 per cent rise in damaged state property. Theft losses of private property fell 25 per cent. Twenty-eight per cent less vehicles were towed, perhaps partially caused by the temporary split between UMass police and Amherst Towing.

Total arrests were up 61 per cent, a figure by which total crimes cleared by arrest also rose. Motor vehicle arrests were up 54 per cent. Criminal complaints received were up 64 per cent.

EPA releases report on ozone depletion

By SAMUEL HASSAN

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has finally released a report on ozone depletion, but all indications show that they are more concerned with business interests than the environment. It seems that the agency is protecting our economic environment rather than that of the planet itself. This lends one to conclude that Chicken Little may be right.

The name of the report, "Preliminary Economic Impact Assessment of Possible Regulatory Action to Control Atmospheric Emmissions of Selected Halocarbons," infers that the sky can fall as long as the market stays up. Most people, however, would rather see DuPont executives walking the ledges on Wall Street than have skin cancer.

The ozone issue appeared on page 25 of last Wednesday's *New York Times* opposite a related SST-EPA story, and while there is legislation in the making, aerosol spray cans are sure to be responsible for serious damage to the planet Earth. *The New York Times* reports that, "Depletion of the ozone layer in the stratosphere could result in a sharp rise in human skin cancer, worldwide damage to crops and possible serious alterations of global climate, many scientists believe." You may have read other newspaper reports of a recent increase in skin cancer that has been detected but remains unattributable.

Flourocarbons produced for propellant in approximately one billion (1,000,000,000) spray cans annually are reacting with the atmosphere. Released in the lower atmosphere, flourocarbons are passive inert gases, but as they rise into the upper atmosphere they are broken down by the sun. Called photodecomposition, the reaction gives off a product of chlorine. It is the chlorine atom that bonds with the ozone molecule to create something other than ozone. Three separate research groups have concluded that one chlorine atom injected into the stratosphere is capable of destroying up to 10,000 ozone molecules, this according to a March 7th, 1975 *New Times* magazine article.

Without the ozone shield, life on earth cannot survive. Scientists have speculated that the first earth creatures did not emerge from the oceans until the atmosphere had evolved to protect them from the sun's radiation. The sun's most dangerous ultra-violet rays break

news analysis

down DNA, the building blocks of life. Therefore, even if man becomes a nocturnal species to avoid sun exposure, the plants and consequently the animals around him will die. According to Stanford University Biologist Kendrick Smith, "There might well be a key link in the plant-animal food chain on the brink right now — we just don't know."

Two weeks ago, the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) launched an atmosphere exploring satellite to determine the extent of ozone depletion. Researchers believe that it takes between ten and twenty-five years for flourocarbons released in the lower atmosphere to affect the ozone shield. Considering that flourocarbons were first developed in 1928, one can assume that the worst is yet to come, particularly in that the problem has only recently been acknowledged and is just beginning to be assessed.

Freon is the brand name given to flourocarbons by the world's largest producer of them, DuPont. According to New Times, flourocarbon dependent industries are an eight billion dollar ($8,000,000,000) business annually employing 200,000 workers. This should give an indication of what the environment is up against. Raymond L. McCarthy, a DuPont division manager had this to say, "I have faith in the biosphere acting to preserve life."

A recent Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ban on zirconium, the lung cancer causing ingredient formerly found in deodorants, has allowed semi-concerned, semi-informed Americans to relax and keep buying aerosols, "They banned that stuff didn't they?" While the FDA has banned zirconium, freon remains at large. Despite mounting evidence, an inevitable ban on flourocarbon production won't be in effect much before the end of the decade, many experts believe.

There is a bill before the Massachusetts Legislature that will require labeling of all products that contain flourocarbons. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) intern researcher Mirium Michaelson has been working on the problem and said that there will be a statewide campaign and petition drive in progress when students return to campus in January. PIRG is also sponsoring television commercials alarming the public to the threat aerosols pose to the environment.

It should be remembered that aerosol sprays are not the only source of chlorine in the atmosphere. Flourocarbons are used in sealed refrigeration units, and then there are Soviet, British and French supersonic transport jets, (SST). Aside from being excessively noisy, their exhaust releases that deadly chlorine right into the stratosphere, and according to last Wednesday's *New York Times*, the SST, "can be expected to produce about 200 new cases of nonfatal skin cancer in the United States each year." The EPA report quoted here fails to mention any worldwide effects.

If you are still inadvertantly buying aerosols, your money may be better invested in Polaroid, Coppertone, or maybe a donation to the American Cancer Society. Happy Holidays!

police beat

Student assaulted

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

A pair of numchaka sticks were used in assault of a male student on the Campus Center concourse at 11 Thursday night, police said.

Police believe the incident is related to a self-defense demonstration held earlier that night in the Campus Center in which similar sticks were used.

The victim was taken to the infirmary, where he was released after treatment for a scalp wound and some loose teeth.

Police say they have an identification but no suspects.

No show arrested

Audry Taylor, a resident of 222 Crampton, was arrested by UMass police Thursday morning for failing to appear at the Berkshire County courthouse for an alleged violation of the State Sanitary Code, police said.

The arrest was made at the request of Berkshire officials, who arranged to have the case transferred to Northampton District Court.

Car theft

A 1967 Ford, valued at $6,000 due to its "special racing engine," was stolen from Lot 34, according to police.

Police said that the theft occurred between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Wednesday.

There are no suspects.

Master keys taken

A set of keys including three sub masters, was taken from a counselor's room in Van Meter Thursday evening, police said.

The locks have been recored.

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Finally, you are the most beautiful people I have ever worked with or known. Thanks for everything. — Bill
P.S. You're all peaches. — Frits
P.P.S. Who loves you? — Richard

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Joan Little apprehended

DURHAM, N.C. [AP] — Joan Little, sought by police for failing to post bond for her appeal to the state Supreme Court on a breaking and entering conviction, was taken into custody at a motel here last night, police said.

Miss Little was acquitted in a celebrated murder trial last summer which became a focus for the attention of civil rights and feminist groups.

Police Capt. H. T. Thomas said the 21-year-old Miss Little was arrested by at least six Durham City policemen at a Howard Johnson motel on I-85.

Miss Little was classified as a fugitive after her bond was revoked last week when she failed to appear at the North Carolina Supreme Court offices in Raleigh to sign new bond papers.

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Student teachers love experience

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

When asked to comment on his feelings about young children after spending this fall semester student teaching at the University Day School, George Danziger, Continuing Ed student replied, "I'd like to have two for dinner, lightly toasted."

On a more serious note Danzinger, Clara Blum, Continuing Ed major Jessica Fitch, Elem. ed major and Judie Fuerst, Human Development major all student teachers this past fall semester at the Day School said they still love children and counted their experience as a very worthwhile teacher training period.

JULIE FUERST

The University Day School is a day care service predominantly for children of UMass students. The afternoon group meeting 1-5 p.m. with which these four students worked, consists of 26 children aged 3-5 and seven student teachers, six women and one man.

"Children taught me how to relax", said Jessica Fitch in reply to what she learned from this semesters experience.

"I saw that kids express honest feelings, all types not just happy ones. They don't hold back," she said. "Hopefully this would rub off on the teachers if we could be around them more."

Fuerst said she learned how to be more patient from working with the children this semester. She said they are examples to adults in their openess, curiosity, and vitality.

"I learned nothing directly from the children, said Clara Blum, but being with them taught me things about myself." She said she found herself becoming incredibly annoyed with them at times and found herself losing control of her emotions. "I wish I could have treated them more objectively," said Blum, instead of being biased and prejudiced at a child who did bad things continually.

When asked what his favorite part of the day was, Danziger replied, "Snack time" while Fitch said "5:30 when we go, of course."

Blum said "activity period" when children learned art, language, science and blocks, was her favorite period of the day because of "direct dealings" with the children. "The kids have a lot of energy, then it's fun talking to them and its the time when I got to know the kids best".

Commenting on the unity and cooperation of the seven student teachers as a whole Fuerst said that in general there were no major problems. Sometimes she said "group dynamics" were weak because some people wouldn't express their opinions on an issue at hand while others tended to "push" their opinions.

"Overall the teachers got along well, said Fitch, but when there was a disagreement it added a little spice to the day." She said the differences in opinions were usually over different teaching philosophies.

Blum said the group would talk differences out if no agreement could be reached the Head Facilitator, Beaty Blain, would sometimes step in and make the decision. "It's a very intense atmosphere, she said, and sometimes it gets pretty personal. You have to be able to give and take criticism."

Danziger, Fitch and Fuerst said that although their facilitator was very busy being both director and facilitator at the school she was a help to the seven student teachers. Blum said Blain has been personally interested in her academic affairs too. "She's tried really hard and she opened up the group."

The only drawback Blum said was that on the whole the teaching is very demanding. "The kids demand attention she said and the organization takes a long time and there is work at home to do."

Fuerst said "its been a good experience". She said she learned about teamwork, got some clue as to how to function as a teacher and learned a lot about how to work with children.

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Out-of-staters to meet Bromery

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

The new Student Union Council of Out-of-State Students voted unanimously Friday to meet with Chancellor Randolph Bromery and his attorneys before pursuing action towards gaining injunctive relief on the out-of-state undergraduate tuition hike of $225 per semester, beginning in January.

Plans are being arranged for the talks, which were decided upon by about 20 members of the Council at their second meeting Friday. Among issues scheduled for discussion are change-of-residency information, tuition waiver availability, and clarification of Bromery's letter to the *Collegian* Thursday, which said that acceptance for financial aid applications for out-of-staters will be extended to December 19 (Friday).

Jim Starr, Legal Services Office staff attorneys, said, in order to gain injunctive relief, it must be proven that students will be irreparably harmed if the increase remains in effect.

"We must have as many out-of-staters as possible apply for aid by December 19" Starr said. "If any needy students don't gain aid, we will have a case." Starr said that if the injunction is filed by January 4, he will be asking the administration not to drop people who couldn't pay. "If we file after January 4," Starr said, "we will be asking them to allow out-of-staters to defer payment until they can pay which may be until the middle of the summer."

Just how much more money is available for financial aid will also probably be discussed with Bromery.

The group decided to launch a canvassing campaign to get people to apply for aid by Friday, and urged all those who apply to report the status of their application to the Student Organizing Project office. "This is essential to the case," Starr said.

Also decided Friday was to table any further discussion of a tuition or tuition hike boycott, although meeting chairperson Angela Guidice said that this was not designed to discourage people from examining the possibility of a boycott.

Knowlton custodian retires after 15 year stay

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

"In my days working at Umass I've seen thousands of girls go by," says Louis Leperle, the head custodian at Knowlton House, who is retiring in February.

Lou, as the girls affectionately call him, has been working at Umass for 15 years.

Lou worked at the Goodell Library, Draper Hall, and the Abigail Adams House before coming to Knowlton.

The Adams House, known as the Abby, burned down in 1962. "It was about 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon and no one was around," he said. The whole house burned down.

Lou has worked at Knowlton for eight years. "I've seen a lot of girls go through those doors." Lou remembers when Buffy Sainte-Marie was a resident of Knowlton. "She was just starting her singing career and I remember when she used to serenade the Head of Residence," he said.

"There's been a big change in the past fifteen years at UMass.

"Year to year there has been a mixing of dorms until it's reached the level it's at now," he said.

Today you walk around and you can get lost. Fifteen years ago the University and the kids were a lot closer-knit. There were no high rises and Northeast used to be all females and Central used to be all males," he added. ded.

"The University has to grow and keep up with the times," Lou added.

"I think I've had enough. I want to enjoy whatever short years I have left," Lou said.

The residents of the dorm will miss Lou. "Lou is a part of this place and we'll miss the humor and personality he adds to the dorm," Marian Kowacki, Head of Residence at Knowlton said.

"He takes the time to find out the needs and feelings of the house. It's going to take a while for someone to take his place," Kowacki added.

"He's a great guy, he's always willing to lend a helping hand," said Leigh Watkins, a dorm counselor at Knowlton.

"We'll miss his words of encouragement. He'll go out of his way to make everything all right for us," Janice Knox, a dorm resident said.

Mr. Leperle, with his wife, enjoys Christmas party at Knowlton. Mr. Leperle is retiring this February. (Staff Photo by Jim Webb)

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() Runners
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() Pottery
() Plants
() Planters
() Potted plants
() Terrariums
() Plant lites
() Plant hangers
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() Denim skirts
() Western shirts
() Peasant tops
() Indian tops
() Turtle necks
() Hooded sweatshirts
() Rain parkas
() Socks
() Thermal underwear
() Danskin tights & leotards
() Hats
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() Framed & matted art
() Frame kits
() Wind chimes
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Notices

All University libraries will close Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. and will reopen the following Monday morning.

A group of economics students has been meeting over the past month to discuss the grievances they have with the economics department and is trying to form a union council of economics majors.

A list of demands has been drawn up in the form of petition which will be circulated in as many economics finals as possible this week. Extra petitions will be available on the second floor of the Student Union in the SOP office.

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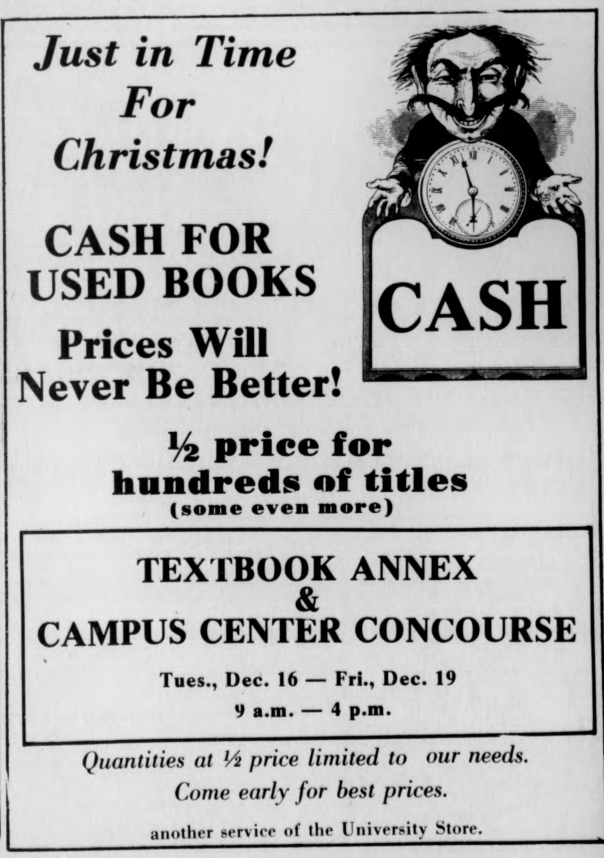

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States break down election language barriers; several problems foreseen in effecting law

In Utah, election officials printed cartoons on the ballot to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1975.

In San Francisco, city fathers spent $140,000 to print election notices and ballots in Spanish, Chinese and Tagalog. And they were still sued by civil rights attorneys for not complying with the new election law.

In at least nine states, local officials are grappling with the problem of providing ballots in the language of American Indian tribes that have no written languages.

Up to 11 more states may face that same problem next year. The cartoons were the solution found by officials in one Utah county to the problem of providing ballots in languages without a written form.

The Voting Rights Act of 1975 ordered state and local election officials "to guarantee language minority persons ... access to the electoral process in their own language as well as English."

The law, passed by Congress this year in the rush before a late summer recess, is a major extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

That measure was aimed primarily at Southern states to combat the use of literacy tests and other devices which had kept blacks off voting rolls. But the 1975 extension is expected to affect all or part of at least 26 states.

It comes into effect in any region in which 5 per cent or more of the local voting population uses some language other than English as its primary language.

Any region where 50 per cent or more of the voting age population did not go to the polls in the 1972 presidential election might also be affected, depending on Justice Department and court findings.

So far, the new act, which took effect in stages Aug. 6 and Oct. 3, has not had much of a national impact because of the relatively few elections in the past four months.

But where it has been put in force so far, results have variously been negligible, costly-but-ineffective or comic.

In Utah's San Juan County, officials produced a three-part ballot for a $7 million municipal bond election Nov. 4. One section was in English, one in the Navajo language and a third, for those who read neither language, used Indian pictographs.

The "yes" ballot line showed a man holding money with a cartoon cloud over his head showing a new school building. The "no" line showed both the money and the school building crossed out of the cartoon.

The bond measure passed by a comfortable margin, and officials report no confusion or problems.

Very few areas have calculated costs so far. But those that have made estimates put high dollar figures on the act.

In California, where 39 of 58 counties are covered, Deputy Secretary of State Michael Gagin says it will cost the state $3 million over the next seven months and a total of $8.4 million for the next 18 months.

Gagin says the cost to California cities and counties will be even greater, for an over-all total in California for the first two years of about $20 million.

In New Mexico, state costs are estimated at $100,000 a year.

Results in some areas so far have been less than spectacular.

The City of Ventura, a coastal community 60 miles north of Los Angeles, held an election last month for three city council seats. The city fell under provisions of the new law because census data indicated that in excess of 5 per cent of its population was Spanish speaking.

Some 3,850 Spanish-language ballots were printed, and candidate qualification statements were translated into Spanish and mailed out along with other election materials in English. A total of $3,600 was spent to comply with the law.

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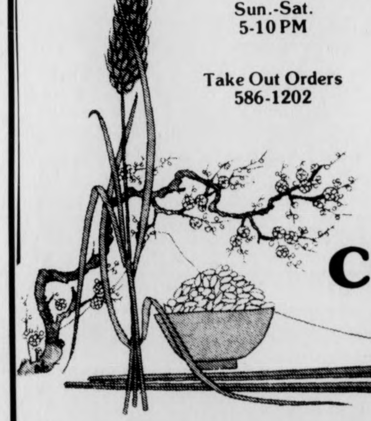

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South Molucan gunmen free hostages, surrender peacefully

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands [*AP*] — Six South Molucan gunmen surrendered peacefully yesterday, freeing 24 hostages from a train they hijacked 12 days ago. Officials said no concessions had been made to the young rebels.

Soldiers who had ringed the train during the entire ordeal cheered and waved Dutch flags as the siege ended, and more flags were raised in the nearby town of Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam.

Another gang of Noluccan extremists, however, continued to hold 25 hostages at the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. Dutch radio reported that several shots rang out inside after the train hijackers surrendered, but police said the report was a "fable."

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the hostages freed from the train — 17 men and seven women ranging in age from a 16-year-old boy to a woman of 72 — were in "reasonable" shape and were taken directly to hospitals for checkups.

The gunmen were taken to different police stations. They could face murder charges for the deaths of three men in the siege. The engineer and another man were killed in the initial attack Dec. 2 and a third man was executed two days later.

A seventh gunman who was evacuated from the train with serious injuries after a mysterious explosion Dec. 5, has been charged with murder. The maximum penalty for murder in the Netherlands is life imprisonment, limited to 20 years.

The rebels had demanded that the Dutch government help them in their quest for an independent homeland in the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia and safe passage out of the country.

The Moluccas were incorporated into Indonesia when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the archipelage 25 years ago. The Moluccans staged an unsuccessful rebellion in 1950 and tens of thousands subsequently fled to Holland.

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Basketball

House seeks explanation of U.S. role in Angola

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The House Intelligence Committee has asked the Ford administration to explain exactly what role it is playing in Angola, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday.

O'Neill said recent reports that the United States has supplied $25 million — and is prepared to supply another $25 million — to anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war have "really caught the House by surprise."

He said Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "is asking for a report within 48 hours." The administration is being asked to explain, "how did we get in the position we're in? What do we do about it? Where are we going from here?" O'Neill said.

O'Neill, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," asked, "Who made the decision that the CIA should use $25 million in funds and $25 million more in funds are about to be used?"

"The young members of Congress that I've talked to within the last 48 hours are appalled with the fact that we're even in there," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

There have been published reports that U.S.-supplied military equipment has been sent to the former Portuguese African colony in the last six months, most of it being funneled through neighboring Zaire.

In an appearance before the Intelligence Committee on Friday, CIA Director William E. Colby, whole refusing to confirm the $50 million figure, said no Americans are involved in the fighting in Angola.

A senior State Department official said reports the United States has given $25 million in aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola with plans to spend another $25 million are in line with his understanding of the situation. But he said he did not know the exact cost of U.S. aid to Angola.

O'Neill said neither he nor House Speaker Carl Albert had been informed by either the White House or the State Department on the U.S. role in Angola, but that members of the Pike committee and the Internal Relations Committee had been.

"This is one of the most serious problems the Congress is coming back to tomorrow," O'Neill said.

Christian—Moslem fighting leaves hundreds dead, wounded in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Moslem-Christian fighting left scores of dead and wounded in different parts of Lebanon over the weekend, officials said.

Snipers, rockets and mortars killed at least 71 persons and wounded more than 137 others in Beirut and its suburbs. Another 17 dead were reported in the nothern city of Tripoli and the eastern resort town of Zahle.

On Saturday, Moslem gunmen tightened their perimeter around Christian fighters in Beirut's 25-story Holiday Inn and vowed they had no choice "but to surrender or burn inside."

The British and West German Embassies advised their citizens who did not leave during last month's fighting to leave at once.

Most Americans were evacuated in late October and early November. U.S. Embassy officials say the remaining Americans could be brought out, if need be, in one jumbo jet, which carries about 300 passengers.

The fighting, which erupted with renewed ferocity in April, is mainly over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and reluctance by the 40 per cent Christian minority to grant them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Late Saturday, Lebanon's cease-fire committee admitted its inability to cope with the spreading conflict. Sources said it was considering asking for an emergency summit of Arab leaders, which could lead to outside intervention.

Foreigners in Beirut and many Lebanese war refugees are crowded in a so-called safe zone made up of the seaside neighborhood of Rauche and the Hamra Street shopping district.

By day it is guarded by army troops and internal security forces, but the government presence dwindles by night and gunmen from the private militias take over.

Christian and Moslem factions have blocked every road to mountain villages and the main highways to Damascus and Tripoli.

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Police assault charges

BOSTON [*AP*] — Fourteen present or former Tactical Patrol Force members will face departmental charges of assaulting civilians in bars, while a fifteenth policeman has been charged with filing a false report after an incident.

The charges were lodged by the police department Saturday and will be presented next month at a departmental trial before Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia.

Charges lodged against 13 of the men stem from an incident on Oct. 5, 1974 at the Rabbit Inn in South Boston. Witnesses had alleged TPF members beat 10 patrons and destroyed furniture.

The fourteenth officer is charged with assault in an incident at the Parker Street Lounge in Roxbury on Aug. 12, while another patrolman is charged with filing a false report following the incident.

Patrons of the bar said as many as 10 officers beat them although only one was later identified.

The police department initially denied either matter had taken place as bar patrons had charged.

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mark wilding

The Messiah Cometh

We find ourselves in a large, dimly-lit dining room. The first family is eating their Christmas Eve dinner. We hear, above the clinking of knives and forks ...

Gerald: I'm sorry Susan, but I won't have you going out with Schlesinger's boy tonight.

Susan: Politics, always politics. I just want to tie a couple of wassails on, Dad.

Gerald: But it would be wrong. First off, it's Christmas Eve and, second, we don't know what the young man's intentions are. I have it from reliable sources that you two were holding hands the other night.

Betty: Darling, I think it's all right, seeing as they're going steady.

Jack (obviously alarmed): First it's holding hands, then a caress, then the fateful kiss, then after a couple more dates the hands begin to wander, she becomes to weak to sit up, reclines, and before you know it, it's Saturday night in Sioux City!

Gerald: And nine months later they're going a whole lot steadier!

Suddenly, from out of nowhere, the rustle of wings harkens the appearance of a figure in shining garments. The First Family rises, speechless.

Angel: Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy. I am Gabriel — God's strength — that stand in the presence of God.

Jack: Oh, wow!

Susan: A real angel!

Gerald: Tell me, how do you fellows get into your tunics?

Gabriel: Let us go even unto New Hampshire and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

Moments later, they find themselves in a stable. Before them, nestled in a bed of hay, is a manger.

Gerald: Tell me, Gabriel, who is this child before us?

Gabriel: He is the Glory of the Lord, the symbol of eternal triumph of light over darkness, in short, the Messiah of '76.

Gerald: But I thought I was ...

In the distance, a donkey brays.

The child's mother, a large elephant, gazes lovingly at the New Messiah.

Two wise men file into the stable.

1st wise man: My name is Gallup and with me is Harris. We come bearing gifts for yonder child. Here are the latest polls. The New Messiah is gaining favor among Republicans. Forty per cent now support him, as opposed to thirty-two per cent in favor of Ford of Grand Rapids.

Gerald (faintly): Look, there's the apocraphyl Michael. Why he isn't supposed to show up until Judgement Day.

Michael: Boy, have I got news for you!

And from on high, strains of a yuletide carol drown out Gerald's weeping, "Joy to the World, the Lord is come. Let Earth receive her king." The elephant gently places a kiss on the infant's cheek, as the curtain falls.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator

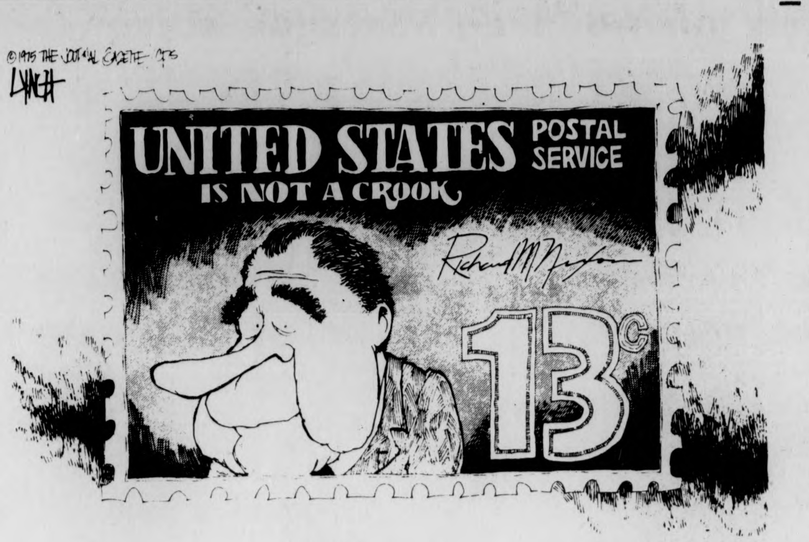

james a nollet

Celebrating the solstice

Actually, the Spirit(s) of New Year's eve is the appropriate spirit of Christmas, for Christmas began as nothing more than the celebration of the Winter Solstice, the shortest day of the year, the time from which daylight lingers for increasingly long portions of the day.

Modern man fails to appreciate the significance of this day because his technology insulates him from the unpredictable lethality of his environment. By contrast, ancient man was very susceptible to the vagaries of his biosphere. Any number of forces beyond his control could do him in. However, winter offered man his greatest annual crisis, and that is why the symbol of the Winter Solstice is so overwhelmingly vital. It was literally taken as a divine promise that environmental conditions would improve, and its arrival became a holiday of wild, raucous celebration.

For example, the Romans had a holiday at this time lasting several days, a holiday celebrated with eating, drinking, orgies, etc. — all the fun things in life. The holiday was the Saturnalia, named after the god Saturn, the original father of the gods, and the logical deity to whom to dedicate a celebration of the rebirth of life. Like any normal, red-blooded, sexually enraged god, Saturn sired lots of offspring, including the popularly known gods Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto. Legend has it he ate his sons — literally — because he feared they would overthrow his authority. Eventually, he was forced to regurgitate them, and sure enough, they did take over. Not only is the regurgitation a symbol of the Winter Solstice, the rebirth of life, but it is also doubtlessly the imagery many present day celebrants of New Year's eve employ when upchucking an overconsumption of alcoholic beverages.

Well, the Christians got into the act. As guardians of public morality, they naturally were opposed both to the hedonistic nature of the Saturnalia and to its paganistic overtones. They weren't able to destroy the existence of such a natural holiday, so they offered a competitive cause to celebrate — Christmas, the birth of Jesus. They had no scriptural basis for this, as the New Testament does not say on what day, or even what year Jesus was born in. Yet, the importance of Dec. 25 became so powerful that the feast of Jesus' conception falls on March 25, exactly 9 months before Christmas. They thought of everything.

Even Jews, whose calendar is based on natural cycles anyway, found a liturgical basis to celebrate the solstice. Theirs is Chanuka, the festival of lights (that imagery again) which specifically celebrates the successful revolt of the Maccabees against Syrian oppressors (how little times have changed) circa 165 B.C. It took Chanuka a little time to catch on. Rabbi Judah the Prince (c. 200 A.D.) omitted mention of Chanuka in the mishnaic portion of the Talmud because it wasn't wise to tease the Romans with a liturgy of a revolt, especially after Rome had suppressed two previous revolts. Still, you couldn't keep a good holiday down, and later on Chanuka became a regular part of the calender. The first night of Chanuka is the 25*th* of the Hebrew month of Kislet, and I wonder if the coincidence of numbers — Kislet 25 and Dec. 25 — is more than a coincidence.

One of history's most significant Christmases occurred 7 years ago when astronauts Bormann et al orbited the moon and read from the Bible, the Book of Genesis. They rightly became *Time Magazine's* Men of the Year for this, and it had nothing to do with the mere fact that they read from a religious passage. Imagine the incredible synthesis of the old (the Bible) and the new (spacecraft). What they were really saying is that man, who is forever changing, never really changes at all. It will never quite be said the same way again.

Oh, by the way, what were the exact words the Apollo astronauts said? They began this way, *"In the beginning, God created heaven and the earth ..."*

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

— jim paulin —

A Christmas Column

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, jingle bells, jingle bells, jingles in the cash registers, jingles in the Salvation Army's money drum on the sidewalks of our Main Streets, jingle in the back seat of cars returning from New Hampshire loaded with six boxes of booze; hope those flashing lights behind us are Christmas decorations and not the state police border patrol trying to minimize the Commonwealth's financial embarrassment.

Food and feast, and plenty of yeast (in the beer, my deer.) The Roman Catholic UMasses will go to midnight masses bombed off their asses. The usual odors of perfume and after shave will be covered by booze breath of the holiday stew bums. And afterwards they'll all go home (eventually) sleep it off, wake up, wrap themselves in their old clothes, unwrap the new ones. Jingle, jingle go the new zippers, jingle go the new zippers, jingle, jingle go the pins falling out of new shirts, "Jesus H. Christ!" goes the clod who didn't get all the pins out of his hew Perma Prest shirt.

Ding a ling a ling. The long distance phone calls are coming in; oh, a new baby. How nice. What say? A new snow mobile too? No jingle bells on snow mobiles, sounds more like a chain saw, actually. Hey: cut the shit. Cut the budget. Cut the Wood. Hmmm ... another call; School's fine, the dormitories are dormant now, the university is hibernating. Excuse me a second. Hey, can you hold up on those jingle bells until I finish my phone call? Thank you. Thank you very much, it's the nicest thing that anyone's ever done for me. What's the commotion, you ask? Oh, someone gave the little bastard a cowbell. Ooooh. There goes the Christmas pudding up in flames. Oh my god. All the radicals are running around outside with red and green armbands, clenching their fists; they've got bells on their fingers and balls (sic) on their toes. Anyways, they're still hanging in there. Well, well, well. There goes B.J. Roche with a Barbie doll. What? Mattel's got a Barbie doll that can type? How interesting. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle bells on the typewriter, coming down the stretch, headed toward the margin.

Me? What am I doing now? Oh, I'm just sitting around, reading the *Globe* like a good burgher, getting drunk, drinking New Hampshire liquor, smoking a fancy cigar in spite of protest, everybody's turning up their noses at me, don't worry, it'll be out in a second.

Jingle, jingle. The dope dealers are outside bearing gifts. Window Pane? No thank you. THC? The essence of marijuana? Sure it's not a horse tranquilizer? Remember what happened to Dancer's Image at the Kentucky Derby a few years ago? A horse is a horse of course of course, oh what the fuck, I'll take it anyways, as long as it doesn't make me want to eat grass instead of smoking it. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way, oh what fun it is to be pulling an open sleigh. Merry Christmas.

Jim Paulin is a Christmas Columnist

-christ smallis

That time of year

Well, here it is gang. It's that time of the year when people go nuts in the department stores and spend, spend, spend. Even if they don't have it, they're spending it anyway.

It's that time of the year when our mailbox overflows with greeting cards from people you haven't heard from since last year. And with each card you get, you find yourself adding another name to your own mailing list.

Supposedly, it's also the time for snowfalls and sleigh rides, but lately that hasn't been the case. Instead, the last few years have been characterized with rain showers in January and snow storms in April. It makes me wonder whether the seasons are running slow or the calendar is running fast.

It's also the time when there is a high demand for such things as wrapping paper, bows, ornaments, tinsel and cheap little lights that are supposed to blink but never do.

So happy holidays, people. It's one of the few times during the year when people have any chance of collectively feeling good, so you might as well make the best of it. It's also a good warm-up for the great event known as New Year's Eve, so take advantage of the practice.

It's also the time to make up gift lists, y'know, so I thought I'd list a couple of ideas while I had the opportunity. Merry Christmas to the following, with love:

ROBERT WOOD: A season's pass on the Peter Pan Bus Line. For one thing, it's cheaper than a helicopter. And who knows, you might meet some of those students you've been telling everybody you represent.

DR. ROBERT GAGE: Your own private practice. Goodness knows you've been working on us long enough. I'm sure the break would do us all some good.

ALL THOSE PINBALL ADDICTS: A truckload of quarters. May you be pinged and dinged into eternal bliss.

THE BLUEWALL BOUNCERS: An easy-to-read race relations primer, complete with pictures, drawings, and a box of non-toxic crayons.

THE RESIDENTS OF SOUTHWEST TOWERS: A few hot-air balloons to keep those buildings from tilting any further. Also, a pocket-size Bible and a crucifix (just in case, of course).

MICHAEL DUKAKIS: A personalized, pearl-handled meat cleaver and a hoster. Also, one lead pipe.

THE CAMPUS CENTER BOARD OF GOVERNORS: A loaded caulking gun. Maybe you can surprise us all next semester by at least plugging up the leaks in the Concourse.

GAVIN AND RAGIN: A constituency.

And while I'm in the mood for impossible dreams, let me close with a few wishes which somehow never come true, but I always hope that some day they will.

I wish for no one to go to bed hungry, for we all know there is no reason why anyone should.

I wish for everyone to at least have a friend over the holidays, for it is no time to be alone.

I wish for an amnesty, so we can finally begin to put the debacle of the last decade behind us once and for all. And in a related note, I ask for forgiveness from those I once helped to oppress, for we were all the victims of a collective ignorance and stupidity.

I wish for mutual respect among all people, for we know we are all the same inside.

And finally, I wish for Peace On Earth, for this tired and battered world of ours is crying out for it.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Commentator

— letter

Save Judaic Studies

To the Editor:

There is a viable academic program here at UMass that has been getting shafted by the administration since its inception four years ago. Yet, it has managed to grow and improve. But now, because of budget cuts, it faces disaster. This program is the Judaic Studies program.

The Judaic Studies major was created by a group of concerned faculty members, both Jews and non-Jews, who have put a lot of time and effort into the program, without any remuneration. Not being relieved of teaching their regular departmental workloads, some of them teach overloads, without any support, financial or otherwise, from the University. Despite a continually larger enrollment and overcrowded classes, Judaic Studies has received one small, token amount of money over the last four years to accommodate this growing student body.

There are, however, two full-time professors in Judaic Studies, both of them working through the Classics Department, Leora Baron and Charles Isbell, valuable additions to this academic community. Unfortunately, Mr. Isbell is leaving UMass at the end of the present academic year. With the current freeze on hiring, his position would not be filled. This would leave Judaic Studies, a program that serves the whole University community [large numbers of non-Jews take its courses, and Isabell, himself, is an ordained minister] in limbo.

Something must be done! This is an issue which affects all of us! Who knows where the next cut will be made? Over intersession, make people aware of what is going on here! Talk to your state reps! We cannot let this academic discipline die!

David Day
and 38 others

The outgoing board of editors would like to wish the entire campus community peace, happiness and understanding throughout the coming year

* * *

The opinions in this space represent those of a majority of the Board of Editors.

Women in public office: 'Major upswing' seen for next 25 years

[*The Christian Science Monitor*]

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The next 25 years could see a "major upswing" in the number of women around the world who hold public office.

So concludes a report on the status of women in global politics just released by Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization founded to pinpoint and study possible solutions to problems at the global level.

"The real core of the changes going on is what women now expect for themselves," says Kathleen Newland, author of the report.

Miss Newland, a graduate of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, takes the cue for her admitted optimism from numerous changes in laws, social patterns, traditional attitudes of both men and women, and education.

Noting that some 40 per cent of the world's women are illiterate, while only 28 per cent of the men are, she insists: "Political involvement is chained to illiteracy."

However, she points out that many Muslim countries now educate women and that women generally are being educated at higher levels than they once were.

The percentage of women law-school graduates, for instance, has more than tripled in the last 15 years, and Miss Newland suggests that these women in particular will not "allow" themselves to be discriminated against.

Confirming that women's attitudes indeed are a major part of the problem, Audrey Colom, chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, says:

"The reticence has been inbred and it doesn't disappear over night ... Politics demands many qualities (such as aggressiveness and confidence) which have ... been considered male ... Women are now developing some of these qualities."

Miss Newland suggests that the timing of the stepped-up challenge from women political candidates may well parallel that of the women's suffrage movement. The fight for the vote went slowly for the first 25 to 40 years after New Zealand first gave women the franchise in 1893.

A surge followed, however, and now only nine countries, most of them orthodox Muslim and housing only one half of one per cent of the world's women, still withhold voting rights from women.

Women leaders in India, Argentina, and Sri Lanka are "newsworthy exceptions" rather than the rule, Miss Newland says, and reflect no high level of political participation by the average women in those same countries.

Except for the Scandinavian and some Eastern European countries, says Miss Newland, women rarely hold as much as 10 per cent of the seats in a national legislature. Typical is the United States, she says, where about 3 per cent of the members of Congress are women.

She adds that the number of women tends to be highest in those parliaments which are not really decision making bodies.

Miss Newland concedes she was somewhat surprised in her research to find that it has generally been the conservative rather than the liberal parties which have been the strongest champions of a greater role for women in politics.

Women in appointive cabinet positions generally have presided over such "soft issues" as health, education, and welfare — "nothing that threatens the male stronghold on hard issues," says Miss Newland.

However, she notes that women running for office particularly in Latin American have often found it to their advantage to stress characteristics traditionally ascribed to their sex, such as honesty and compassion, rather than minimize the differences.

Women, Miss Newland notes in her report, have worked hard at the lowest levels of party politics and in national liberation movements for what largely amount to very slim rewards.

Give the Gift of Music . . .

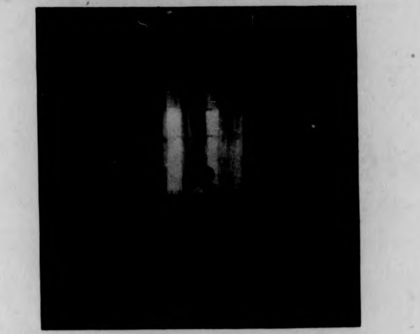

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The CIA wants you

[*CPS*] — "Unique opportunities," stated the ad in the college newspaper, offering "foreign travel," were now available for seniors and graduate students in any one of the almost 30 fields, both technical and general.

Who made this enticing offer? The company was "The Company" — that is, the CIA.

The CIA is stepping up its recruitment efforts on the nation's campuses. Cooperation with these efforts by university administrators and career placement officials is rising. And student interest in the nation's most powerful intelligence agency as a prospective employer is also increasing, according to CIA officials in Washington DC and Boston.

A recent conference sponsored by the CIA on minority hiring, held in Washington for university career officials — all expenses paid by the agency — drew more than 60 participants from schools throughout the country. The university officials, though expressing "some skepticism" towards the agency, did not raise the question of the CIA's illegal activity. A UCLA official saw "nothing wrong" with the conference, and a career official from the University of Michigan said that the conference participants" encouraged the CIA to come back to the campuses."

A CIA summer intern program for foreign studies has been drawing an increasingly popular response in recent years. When the program started in 1967, there were five participants. Now there are 45, with more than one thousand inquiries every year. Program participants, about half of which end up as permanent CIA employes, come from a wide range of majors and colleges, including such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

The current tight economy is one factor which makes the CIA inviting to many students. Where else can an expert in such a specialized subject as Asian languages find a job these days? PhD's have grown especially interested in CIA employment, according to Bob Ginn, Associate Director of Career Placement and Off-Campus Learning at Harvard, because "the CIA is one of the few places hiring in research."

The recent publicity surrounding the CIA's activities actually help its recruiting efforts, added Ginn, because "it makes kids think about the agency."

Protests by students against CIA recruitment on campus is just now beginning to crop up at some schools. At the San Diego campus of the University of California, students protesting CIA recruitment jostled and spat upon University president David Saxon. At UCLA, a story in the student newspaper, the *Daily Bruin*, on the CIA's affirmative action conference prompted loud and angry demonstrations. Protests against "university complicity" with the agency were also staged at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Vacation air fare tips

[*CPS*] — It may take begging, whining or bullying, but eventually the reservations clerk at the airlines ticket counter will divulge the cheapest way to fly during the holiday season.

But to get the best deal on tickets, students should know some of the price breaks available on many flights before tangling with the airlines. Often, reservations clerks neglect to inform flyers that special rates do exist and sell them tickets at regular coach fares.

Almost all the big airline companies offer excursion fares, advertised as "Bicentennial" or "Spirit of '76" or other eye-catching names. But beware. Excursion rates come with a big bundle of qualifications. Tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance, they must be for a round trip and the flyer must stay at least seven but no more than 30 days at this destination. The airlines also have 'black-out' days when excursion rate tickets are no good.

During the Christmas and New Years holiday season, according to a reservations clerk for American Airlines, 10 days are blacked out. These include December 19th, 20th, 24th, 26th through the 29th, 31st and January 4th and 5th.

Other airlines offer similar excursion fares only on weekends. These must also be round-trip tickets and the flyer must travel both directions on specified days, often Saturday and Monday.

Excursion fares, if they fit into your travel plans, are the least expensive way to fly. Some airlines also offer night fares on many, but not all, flights that leave after 10 p.m. The difference between night fare and excursion fare in minimal — on a Denver to Chicago roundtrip ticket, the difference was only $7.

Sports anti-discrimination begins now, HEW warns

[*CPS*] — Some university athletic coaches thought the Title IX regulations released in June were a little strong, but a "clarifying" memorandum released early this fall made them still stronger.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which enforces the anti-discrimination law, warned high schools and colleges that the three-year period allotted schools to comply with Title IX regulations "is *not* a waiting period."

The HEW memorandum reminded schools that they must "begin now to take whatever steps are necessary to ensure full compliance as quickly as possible." These steps include:

—Initiating an evaluation of current policies and practices to find out whether they comply with Title IX.

—Designating at least one school employe to coordinate its efforts in complying with Title IX regulations. Schools are also required to notify all students and employes of the name, office address and telephone number of the Title IX coordinator.

—Adopting and publishing grievance procedures, although the complainant is not required to use these school procedures.

—Publicly stating that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex. This notice must appear in every future public announcement, bulletin, catalog and application form.

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Management seminar here in January

Management by Objectives, a managerial system, will be explained by its pioneer, George S. Odiorne, during a three-day seminar here in January.

Odiorne dean of the Umass School of Business Administration, is the author of 14 books, and a nationally recognized leader of corporate and industrial trends.

The conference will be in the UMass Campus Center Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 21-23.

Management by Objectives is described as "a process whereby managers and subordinates of an organization jointly identify their common goals, define each individual's major areas of responsibility in terms of results expected of him, and use these measures as guides for operating the unit and assessing each person's contributions."

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. each day, with one evening workshop.

Further information may be obtained from: Management Development, School of Business Administration, Room 354, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone Vesta Powers, Management Development Programs, 5-2005.

Off the Hook to feature Bayh

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air excerpts of remarks by Democratic Presidential candidate Birch Bayh, U.S. Senator from Indiana, taped during his first campaign appearance at UMass Friday afternoon.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Senator Bayh is one of possibly a dozen Democratic Presidential contenders whose names will appear on the ballot in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary Election next March 2nd.

Prior to his speech and question-and-answer session before an audience of some 500 persons, Bayh was introduced by State Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), who endorsed the senator's candidacy for President.

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To keep in shape

Crew women climb grad tower in off season

An exercise facility was probably the furthest thing from the architects' minds as they designed the 17-story tower of the Graduate Research Center here.

But the building provides the best possible stairs for running up and down, and the UMass Women's Crew Club members take full advantage, according to Bob Spousta, who has coached the Crew Club since 1973.

"It is a very well-designed staircase," he says, it doesn't have too many turns in it, just one turn at the landing for each floor."

Running up two stairs at a time to the top of the Graduate Research Tower is part of the off-season training for the Club's 30 members. Other winter activity includes weight-lifting and rowing on the rowing ergometer, an apparatus for land practice.

A rower's action is, well, not exactly no-sweat. Bob explains, "It hurts to row hard."

So, why did 80 UMass undergraduate women show up this fall for the preliminary practice sessions? Apparently because the activity was there. Only one Club member so far has had pre-college experience with crew; so only one knew exactly what she was getting into. And once the 80 potential teammates began practice, the group dwindled to the present 30.

"The physical demands of crew are probably as great as those of any sport," according to Spousta, a former member of the UMass Men's Crew Club. Spousta is in his last semester as a graduate student in exercise science, and coaching the Women's Crew Club has been a volunteer activity.

Women crew members at UMass have "come a long way, baby" since Spousta took over the job. The women's and men's crew was a join club until then; and after a vote the women formed their own club, acquired rowing shells, and went on to win a few races.

In their first season away from the men, in spring, 1974, the women came in seventh out of 15 in the sprints. And though Spousta is pleased with the record, he has a "winning isn't everything" attitude toward crew. "It's not so much winning. Winning is great. I like to win. I'm as competitive as the next guy. But I'm happy to know that our kids feel good about the way they rowed. If they rowed their hardest, if they rowed a good race, and it's the best they could do, great."

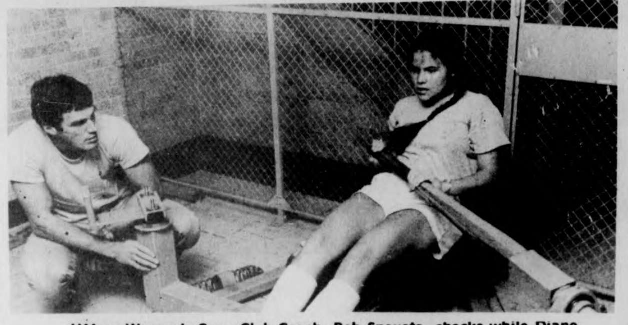

UMass Women's Crew Club Coach, Bob Spousta, checks while Diane Duggan, a crew member, works on the rowing ergometer here at UMass.

As an exercise science major, he's interested in what happens to the body of a rower. Rowers sit on sliding seats, facing the direction they are coming from, and a coxswain faces the opposite direction to control the steering. The eight rowers synchronize their movements, and derive power simultaneously from the arm, back, and thigh muscles. Spousta explains that "the legs are providing the primary driving force and the arms and back are just sort of holding that power." A good rower, he says, works to "get the most power out of the body."

Though women have been involved in crew for about a hundred years, only in the past 10 or so years have they been coming into their own, says Spousta. He considers it "quite a feminine sport." "It's very delicate. Somebody could be the strongest man in the world and still not be a good rower. It's a very precise timing, not only amongst the whole team, but for each individual."

The strength differential between men and women is too great for men and women to row in the same shell for racing, he says, and men's races are usually 2,000 meters while women's are half that.

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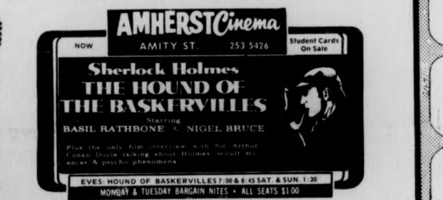

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A Boy and His Dog R
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Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:40
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Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:55
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"HESTER STREET is an unconditionally happy achievement... The cast is superlative and Carol Kane is extraordinary."
Hester Street
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!
7:30 & 9:30
It's the LONG JOHN WADD FILM FESTIVAL
"GUNN" 1-3:40-7:00-9:40
"TROPIC" 2:10-4:50-8:10 10:50
Rated X
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF' is an absorbing experience that had people around me weeping aloud." —REX REED, New York News
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF' celebrates passion with an intense recklessness seldom seen on the screen." —GEORGE ANTHONY, Toronto Sun
"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF'... A blockbuster film: Dyan Cannon is sensational!" —JAMES BACON, L.A. Herald-Examiner
ONE WEEK ONLY!
SHOWN AT 7:30 & 9:30
Rated —R—
DYAN CANNON in CHILD UNDER A LEAF
MONDAY NIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
NO DOLLAR NIGHT FOR HESTER STREET.

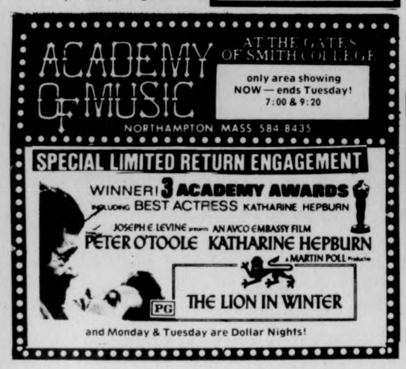

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
only area showing
NOW — ends Tuesday!
7:00 & 9:20
SPECIAL LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT
WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
A MARTIN POLL Production
PG THE LION IN WINTER
and Monday & Tuesday are Dollar Nights!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
① WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" AND "BANANAS" R Bananas 6:30 Sex 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 6:00-6:30 only.
② SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN FINAL WEEK!! PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
③ HEARTS of the WEST JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH DONALD PLEASENCE BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
④ A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT His First Hidden Camera Feature "What do you say to a naked lady?" X 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

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notices

BERKSHIRE EAST-UMASS

Sign up now for Berkshire East Ski Program and receive 1 credit through Physical Education Dept. and season pass. Meeting Boyden 249, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Joan Lockhart of the UMass Botany Dept. will be the Colloquium speaker Thursday, Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m., 203 Morrill Science Center. Her topic will be "Factors determining morphological form in *Cladosiphon zosterae* (Phaeophyceae)." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

COMMUTERS

Come to a meeting for all Commuters in our Lounge at noon, December 17.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Anybody interested in going Christmas Caroling tonight, meet in the C.C. Concourse at 9 p.m. Wear your scarves and mittens!

CHRISTMAS PARTY

For Comparative Literature majors and friends, Monday afternoon 3:30-5:00 in 304 South College. Refreshments.

ELIJAH'S CUP HELP WANTED

In order for Elijah's Cup to run smoothly, we need help from other students. If you are interested in helping out next semester, call either Lisa 549-3535 or Dawna 546-8449.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"For today in the city of David there has been born for you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." LUKE 2:11. Tonight in C.C. 911, we are having a Christmas Party. Bring your decorations, insturments, and refreshments. Time: 7:30-9 p.m. Caroling afterwards!

LESSONS

are going to be held tomorrow night Tues. at 8 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. It will be more a night of review than lessons so if you can't make it, don't worry. Hope to see you in a square. Have a good vacation .... the Heymakers.

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

There will be a general meeting tonight in C.C. 105 for all members of the UMass Music Theatre Guild to discuss production of its spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

OUTING CLUB

Tonight will be the last meeting of the semester. The rock climbing movie "SOLO" will be shown. This is a great flick so come on down, 7 in C.C. 101.

PEOPLE'S MEDIA PROJECT

Van to Boston, to take 3rd class operator's test will leave Wednesday Dec. 17 at 8 a.m. in front of the S.U. Expense for the van is $2. "Good luck on the Test!"

PHI MU DELTA WINNERS

The following people were raffle winners: First prize of 10 speed bicycle, Lisa Melvin from Framingham State College; 2nd prize Rusty Scupper dinners, Karen O'Mary from Moore House; 3rd prize of $25 went to Robyn Oxman of Brittany Manor. Thanks to all who contributed.

POETRY READING

Christopher Howell, E.M. Beckman, Hal Stowell, at Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main St., Northampton, Wednesday Dec. 17.

PRE MED SOCIETY

All papers are due Now! If you haven't passed your paper in yet, put it in Pre Med Soc. mail box No. 399 on the 4th floor, S.U. Any questions, contact Neil T. Katz.

SHRIVE FOR PRESIDENT

All community members are invited to an organizational meeting for the Committee to Elect Sargent Shriver for President. Everyone is welcome to the Tower room of the Amherst Town Hall on Tues. Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

VOICES OF SPIRIT

A psychic film, come to Amherst College, January 8 at 8:00 and the 9th at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. "Centering Home" with Elwood Babbitt-Merril Hall.

MERRY CHRISTMAS-HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From the people who typed your NOTICES this semester.

LOST

Turquoise (bead) necklace. Please call 546-5400. Reward call anytime, it means a lot to me.

LOST

Green wooly hat on 5-College Bus on Dec. 2. If you picked it up, please give it to the C.C. Lost and Found.

Woman's Center offers body movement program

Everywoman's Center is for the first time offering a January series of nine workshops through Project Self beginning January 12 and ending January 23. They will be offering two body movement workshops: *Yoga*, which will meet Tuesday through Friday from 10-noon, and *Body Work and Movement*, meeting the weekend of January 17-18, from 9-5 p.m.

As beginners of Yoga, participants will learn the basic postures and breathing exercises, some of which will focus on the specific needs of women's bodies (menstrual cramps, etc.). Each session may include exercises concentrating on different areas of the body such as back and spine, legs, hips, and pelvis; each session will end with a short meditation. Participants are encouraged to contribute their knowledge of Yoga exercise and technique to the group.

Registration will be by mail from December 1-23rd and walk-in registrations will be Monday, January 5th through Wednesday, January 7th. UMass undergraduates and Continuing Education students may receive one credit for each of the workshops upon request. For a free brochure, please call or write Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, Ma. 01002, 545-0883.

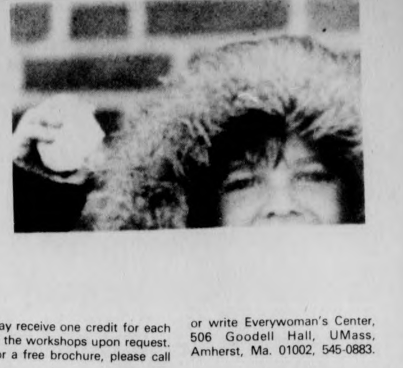

Don't let Holiday joys blaze away

UMass Environmental Health and Safety officials are urging persons who plan to celebrate the holidays with Christmas trees, lighted candles, arrangements of evergreen springs, and traditional decorative touches to be aware of the threat of fire.

They offer the following suggestions when planning trees, lighting, decorations, wrappings, etc:

Trees — Select a firm, fresh one, and put it at once in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting it up, cut about an inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water.

Be sure the water stays above the cut — check it daily. Locate the tree away from heat and where it won't block exits. Take it down as soon as possible before Christmas vacation — the more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments.

Christmas trees should not be used above the street floor in any residence hall except in the 5th, 12th, and 19th floor lobbies of the Southwest High Rise Buildings. (Artifical trees with the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label may be used anywhere.)

Lighting — Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreen decorations. Check sets of electric lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets; use only sets with Underwriters Laboratories label. Use extension cords sparingly. Never hang sets of lights on a metallic, artificial tree — to avoid shock hazard, use only indirect spot lighting on such trees. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights when leaving the building or retiring for the night. Outdoor lights should have special wiring.

Decorations — Use materials which are non-combustible, such as glass and asbestos, or which are flame-retardant.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

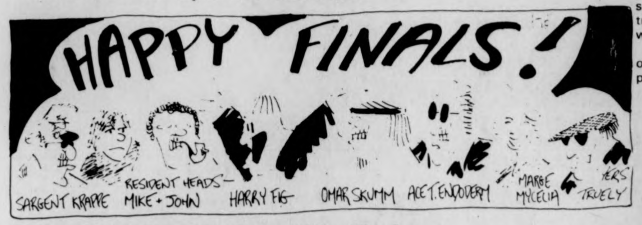

PHANTOM PHREAK by Mike Moyle

In Memoriam

Peter Pekkar (a.k.a. the Phantom Phreak)

(1954 [?] to 1975 [!])

Requiescat in Pace.

MOYLE 12/15

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

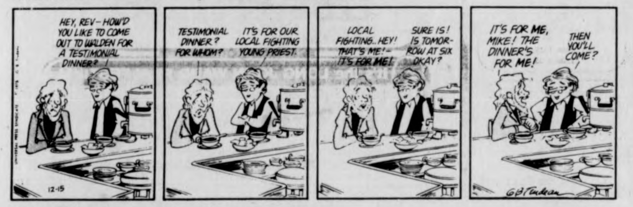

HEY, REV—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO COME OUT TO WALDEN FOR A TESTIMONIAL DINNER?
TESTIMONIAL DINNER? FOR WHOM?
IT'S FOR OUR LOCAL FIGHTING YOUNG PRIEST.
LOCAL FIGHTING.. HEY! THAT'S ME!—IT'S FOR ME!
SURE IS! IS TOMORROW AT SIX OKAY?
IT'S FOR ME, MIKE! THE DINNER'S FOR ME!
THEN YOU'LL COME?
12-15
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

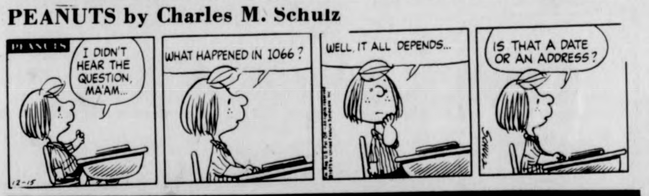

PEANUTS
I DIDN'T HEAR THE QUESTION, MA'AM...
WHAT HAPPENED IN 1066?
WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS...
IS THAT A DATE OR AN ADDRESS?
12-15
SCHULZ

"Don't forget your mittens, earmuffs and long-johns for next semester."

Bring your Christmas Party to the T.O.C.
FOR RESERVATIONS
549-6000

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Having little height
6 Gerald ----, Skylab astronaut
10 Amusing remark
14 Masonic doorkeeper
15 Woodwind
16 Arm bone
17 Wise saying
18 Cronkite's forte
19 Edible seeds
20 Titled differently
22 Entreat
24 Takes much pleasure in
26 Trivial
27 Logical
30 Chief Ouray follower
31 Elevator man
32 ---- Mercy Catholic order
37 ---- and Pac.
38 Actor ---- Tracy
40 School org.
41 Be a stevedore: 2 words
43 Arguable
44 Attention
45 Recluses
48 Bestow
51 Fight against
52 Unmarried girls
54 Resident of a place
58 Break with the teeth
59 Miss Fitzgerald
61 Babylonian hero
62 In a short time
63 Laugh loudly
64 Severity of action
65 Be inclined
66 Cause to go
67 Cheeky Informal

DOWN
1 Perform excellently
2 Seek refuge
3 Pearl Buck heroine
4 Entertains
5 Quick shaking
6 Capacitor
7 Mr. Lincoln
8 Propels a boat
9 Unwavering
10 Supreme Roman god
11 The chosen
12 Lazy person
13 Sense
21 Garden girl
23 Metric unit
25 Bee's weapon
27 Anthracite
28 German auto inventor
29 Eyes of beans
33 Sports program
34 Location
35 Early Nebraska native
36 Pianist ---- Waller
38 Panic
39 Colleagues
42 Cul de sac: 2 words
43 Citizen army
46 Over: Comb. form
47 Length units
48 Cooling Levantine wind
49 State
50 Climbing spike
53 Plumlike fruit
55 Zig----
56 Son of Seth
57 Not any: Dial.
60 Swedish county

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

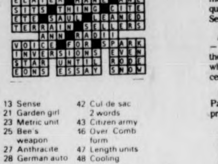

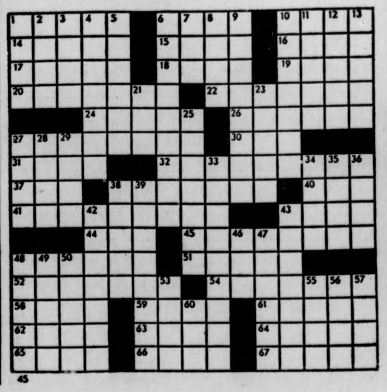

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, December 16

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Upcoming holidays may work something of a hardship on your these days. Make every effort to accommodate new projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Plans for the advancement of your career may not go quite as well as you had hoped. Serve others in the forenoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Turn your full attention to those matters on the home front which have a bearing on the success of the very young.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Pay careful attention to the expressed wishes of friends. What another does not say, you cannot be expected to hear!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Avoid haste in the selection of gifts. To surprise others successfully, you must consider their basic natures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A tendency toward recklessness when it comes to making decisions could keep you from making the right move. Be patient in the morning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Collect any debts owed you by one about to leave the scene. If you fail to speak up now, you may forfeit much of a material nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may well experience the beginnings of a new romance. Be very sure that it is heading in the direction in which you wish to travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you keep your production rate high, you can weather a new attack by the opposition. Keep holiday entertaining in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may reap substantial profit from fresh entry into an old project. Don't expect others to welcome you at first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You would do well to guard your interests against one who will keep you from making progress if he can. Keep alert to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The disposition of income may be trickier than you think. You would do well to consult an expert at this point.

WMUA PROGRAMMING

THIRD WORLD PROGRAMMING
MONDAY:
7-10 p.m.: Concepto Latino
TUESDAY:
9-10 p.m.: The Salsa Soul Medicine Show
10-2 a.m.: Gary Nunez
WEDNESDAY:
9-10 p.m.: Guatibri
THURSDAY:
2-6 p.m.: Raoul Roach
10-2 a.m.: Malik
SATURDAY:
6-10 p.m. Tommy Joyner
10-2 a.m.: Jose Tolson

PUBLIC AFFAIRS MON.
6:15: OFF THE HOOK: Join host Ann Emery and guests Sibern Fisher and Leslie Laurie from Western Mass. Family Planning Clinic.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
1976/77 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS
- ONE YEAR PROGRAM—for college sophomores and juniors.
- REGULAR STUDIES—for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.
- GRADUATE STUDIES—Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.
- SUMMER COURSES—given in English.
GOLDEN JUBILEE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
For Application and Information, write:
Office of Academic Affairs,
American Friends of The Hebrew University,
11 East 69 St., New York, N.Y. 10021
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Name ____
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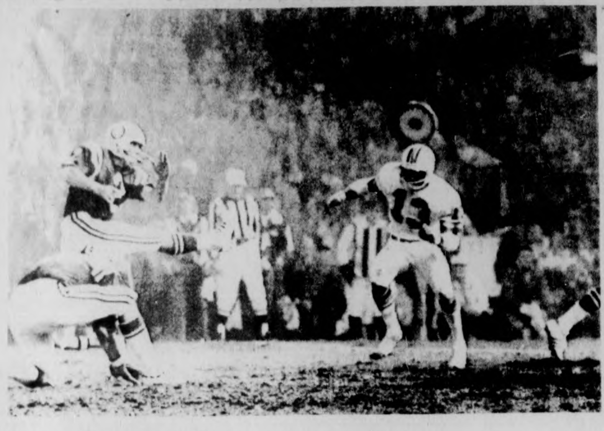

Tony Linhart kicked this 31-yard field goal for the Colts in their 10-7 overtime victory over Miami yesterday. The Colts need only beat New England next week to clinch the AFC eastern division title.

Simpson springs Bills over Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] — O. J. Simpson ran for 185 yards and his 21st touchdown of the season and Jim Braxton plunged for a pair of scores Sunday as the Buffalo Bills whipped the hapless New England Patriots 34-14 in a National Football League mismatch.

Simpson made up for two fumbles which cost Buffalo possession of the ball early in the first period and ripped the New England defense before retiring to the bench early in the fourth period.

The seven-year veteran from southern California went over the 8,000-yard mark in career rushing with a brilliant 63-yard scoring jaunt in the third period. The touchdown drew him within one of Gale Sayers' NFL mark of 22 in a season, set in 1965.

However, Simpson needs one final big game to top his record of 2,003 yards rushing in a season. He has 1,760 with the regular season windup against Minnesota remaining next week.

The Bills, eliminated from playoff contention by a loss to Miami a week ago, threw up a tight defense in boosting their record to 8-5.

They sacked rookie Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan eight times, intercepted two of his passes and forced him to fumble away the ball once.

Collegian

Sports

Dinner

The semi-annual *Collegian* sports staff dinner will be held tonight. All those interested in attending, sports or other *Collegian* staff, should meet in the office promptly at 6:30. Final exams are no excuse.

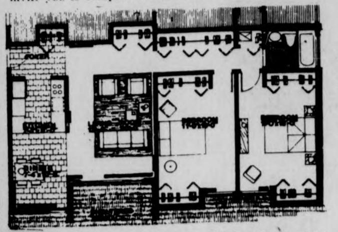

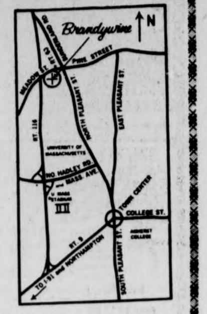

BRANDYWINE, the apartment plus community

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE'S beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices.

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently "livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units.

All brand name full size appliances, including garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Individually controlled central gas heat.

Central Air Conditioning.

An abundance of closet space.

Extra security features including intercom system.

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies.

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Beautiful new swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Beautiful well kept grounds, highlighted by large central pond.

Free UMass Bus Service.

Laundry facilities well located.

Safe playground for children.

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Resident Superintendent responsible for all apartment services and maintenance. Providing prompt service 7 days a week.

BRANDYWINE at Amherst

One and two bedroom units from $220.00

Brandywine Drive
Amherst
549-0600

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

* * *

Drop off any roll of color print film for processing, and we'll give you a fresh roll of the same film at 50% off our already low price.

Offer good only with this coupon.

Campus Photo
between the Pub and Lafayette

Student Special
Ski ½ price
Round Top
Plymouth Union, Vt.
5 mi south of
Killington Gondola, on Rte. 100
$4.50 All day Weekend
$2.50 All day Weekday
Join the Student Ski Assn. and save another buck on weekends
4600' and 3100' chairs
1300 ft of vertical
Plenty of challenging runs
"Big league skiing with friendly people"
GOOD ANYTIME
Bring your Student I.D.

Come To Where The SNOW Is!
We Make It

It's all right here.
This winter get away often without going too far or spending too much! Come to the nearby Mt. Tom Ski Area. Look what we've got...

Superb snowmaking — bringing out the best in our slopes and trails.
Uncrowded weekday skiing — a good deal and a great time to get away.
Night skiing — all lifts in full operation.
Tom's Tavern — serving sandwiches, salad plates and reasonably priced beer and wine.
Ski School — 70 instructors to teach you to ski the way you've always dreamed of skiing.

It's all right here at Mt. Tom
....Skiing and More Time For It!

Mt. TOM
Ski Area Holyoke
Tel. 536-0416 Off Route 5
* We honor Student Ski Association Passes.

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Cut Green Beans 10¢
Stop & Shop 15½ oz. can
Good Mon., Dec. 15 - Sat., Dec. 20. Limit one can per customer
260

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Whole Kernel Corn 10¢
Stop & Shop 16 ounce can
Good Mon., Dec. 15 - Sat., Dec. 20. Limit one can per customer
261

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Orange Juice 10¢
100% orange juice from Florida. Frozen
Stop & Shop 6 ounce can
Good Mon., Dec. 15 - Sat., Dec. 20. Limit one can per customer
263

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Fruit Cocktail 10¢
In syrup
Stop & Shop 17 ounce can
Good Mon., Dec. 15 - Sat., Dec. 20. Limit one can per customer
262

Prices effective Sunday Dec. 14 thru Saturday, Dec. 20

Extra special values on Stop & Shop Brands...
that's the way we do things around here.

"Give every customer the most good food for her money" ...
We do it with our Stop & Shop Brand ... over 1200 items ... all quality-tested and everyday-low-prices to save you money over the nationally advertised brands. You must be completely satisfied with our Stop & Shop Brand or we'll give you your favorite brand at no additional charge.
That's the way we do things around here.

Apple Juice Stop & Shop Great low price 3 32 oz. bottles $1
Sliced Beets 4 16 oz. cans $1
Calif. Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Apple Sauce 35 oz. jar 49¢

Beverages
Sun Glory Assorted Flavors Reg. or Diet. No return bottles 4 28 oz. bottles $1
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 27¢
Cranberry Cocktail Ocean Spray ½ gal. jug 99¢
Diet Beverages Shasta Asst. Flavors 7 12 oz. cans $1

Potato Chips Stop & Shop 100% Natural 9 oz. bag 59¢
O&C Potato Sticks 7 oz. can 59¢
French Fried Onions O & C 3 3 oz. cans $1
Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar 69¢

Aluminum Foil Stop & Shop 75 square foot roll 69¢
Plastic Wrap Stop & Shop 100 ft. roll 3 for $1
Stop & Shop Trash Bags 20 ct. pkg. $1.39
Facial Tissues Chiffon 200 ct. 2 ply box 3 for $1

Medium Peas Stop & Shop Get your Stop & Shopsworth 4 16 oz. cans $1
Klear Floor Polish 46 oz. can $1.99
Brillo Soap Pads 3 10 ct. pkgs. $1
Liquid Salad Dressing Stop & Shop 8 oz. btl. 39¢
Italian, Russian, 1000 Island or Red Wine & Vinegar
Grapefruit Sections Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. cans $1
Noodles Penn Dutch Fine, medium or broad 16 oz. bag 59¢
Mushrooms Penn Dutch stems & pieces 3 4 oz. cans 89¢
Nestle Jumbo Morsels 12 oz. bag 99¢

All-week freezer specials!
Pie Shells Oronoque Orchards 15 oz. pkg. 79¢
French Bread Dough Rhodes 2 lb. package 69¢
Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie 30 oz. pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop Ravioli 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Seafood Platter Taste O Sea 9 oz. pkg. 69¢
Shrimp Scampi Taste O Sea 7½ oz. pkg. $1.09

½ Gal. Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop ½ Gal. tub Assorted Flavors $1.49
French Fries Stop & Shop Shoestring 3 20 oz. bag $1
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz. pkg. 59¢
Corn on the Cob Stop & Shop 4 ear pkg. 65¢
Stop & Shop Peas 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Corn 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Broccoli Spears Stop & Shop 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Squash 5 16 oz. pkg. $1
Strawberries Stop & Shop 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Stop & Shop Great Beef "Quality Protected"
Chuck Steak Bone-In
Beef Blade
Formerly called First Cut Chuck Steak
Most families go for steak. And this rich flavored chuck steak is a favorite.
59¢ lb.
Chuck Steak or Roast 7 Bone (Formerly Center Cut) 89¢ lb.
Chuck Stewing Beef "Quality-Protected" $1.39 lb.

Buy Stop & Shop's Great Beef the whole way and save.
Whole Beef Bottom Round
Whole untrimmed 20-24 lbs. $1.39 lb.
Let us cut it into steak and roasts for you.
Ask for our detailed free brochure at meat counter.

A better value because Stop & Shop Big Eye Pork is leaner meatier pork from the top half of the crop. You get more delicious eating in each pound.
Assorted Pork Chops Loin $1.49 lb.
Great eating at a budget stretching price.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin $1.29 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin $1.79 lb.
Boneless Pork Roast Boston Shoulder Blade $1.49 lb.
Primo Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet $1.39 lb.
Countryfine Pork Sausage $1.29 lb.

McIntosh Apples U.S. No. 1 2¼ in. min. 3 lb. bag 39¢
Our fresh fruit trays make a great gift.
Fruit Trays
Fancy 12 pieces of fruit $2.49
Deluxe 18 pieces of fruit $3.49

Mum Plants Assorted colors $2.49 5" pot
Poinsettia Plants 4 Flowers $3.49 6" pot
as traditional as Santa Claus
Holly Plants 4" pot $1.99
Mini Christmas Trees 5" pot $1.99
Amaryllis Bulb in bud per bulb $2.99

Values in our dairy department!
Hoods Yogurt Fruit on the bottom. Assorted Flavors 4 8 oz. cups $1
Orange Juice Minute Maid ½ gal. carton 69¢
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cup 59¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 59¢
Whipped Topping Rich's 9 oz. aerosol can 59¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

From Stop & Shop's own bakery!
English Muffins Stop & Shop Reg. or Split – 11 oz. pkg. of 6 3 pkgs. $1
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White 3 22 oz. loaves $1
Raisin Bread Stop & Shop 16 oz. loaf 55¢
Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz. loaves 89¢
Countrystyle Donuts Stop & Shop 2 11½ oz. pkg. $1
Blueberry Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg. 89¢
Pound Cake Stop & Shop Italian or Raisin 17 oz. pkg. 79¢
Coffee Cake Cinnamon Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz. loaf 69¢

Self-Service deli specials!
Swift Premium
Beef Franks or Meat Franks 1 pound package 89¢
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Reg. or Lazy Maple 1 lb. pkg. $1.69
Brown 'N Serve Sausages 89¢
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Shoddy JV's dump Harvard, 77-67

By MIKE BERGER

The matter of winning the Harvard-UMass JV basketball game was immaterial to UMass Coach Fan Gaudette.

Even though the Minutemen won 77-67, Gaudette said, "it was the worst performance of a basketball team under my direction in five years."

Gaudette added, "We are much better than what every player showed in the game. I think the team really let our fans down with their performance. Even though it wasn't noticeable, the pride factor of certain ballplayers has to be built up."

The key to the game was the stretch of eight consecutive jump shots at the beginning of the second half which propelled UMass from a 27-25 deficit to a commanding 55-41 lead with ten minutes to go in the game.

UMass, shooting 30 per cent with 14 turnovers in the first half, came out determined in the second half, to score 42 points, shoot 65 per cent and hold Harvard to 30 points, for the half. A 25-13 run, sparked by consecutive baskets by Brad Johnson, Dean Parker, Proctor Daniels, Jim Maquire, and Chuck Stevesky, ignited the, up to that point, nonexistent offense for the rest of the game.

Harvard, despite their loss, earned the respect of Coach Gaudette. Gaudette said Harvard was the first team to effectively use a zone defense against the fast break-minded Minutemen.

The Harvard defense was so effective that Umass could only score five baskets via the fast break for the entire game.

John Harvey, Harvard's mentor, was pleased with his team's performance. Harvey said, "We got beat in the second half by conditioning, and because UMass got the hotter shooting hand.

But our team shouldn't be disappointed. We played as well as we could."

Harvey also said his team, being one of three basketball teams at Harvard, has access to the gym only once a week. Therefore his team relies on individual conditioning for the success of the team.

High scorer for the game was Harvard's Kevin McLaughlin, as the Crimson forward powered his way to 23 points. Honorable mention also goes to Harvard guard Marty Healey, who was a hindrance to UMass with seven steals.

The MVP of the game was Proctor Daniels, who pulled down 13 rebounds, scored 14 points, blocked two shots, and was an intimidating factor on the boards.

Brad Johnson played his first sub-par game, scored 15 points, but was six for 14 from the floor. Players like Chuck Stevesky, Jim Maquire and Dean Park also had off shooting nights.

The play of center Len Kohlhaas and guard Ken Fulgham had to be noted. Kohlhaas outside shooting produced ten points during the lackluster UMass first half, while Fulgham scored thirteen points and contributed six assists.

Wrestlers fall to Army, Princeton, Rockport

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass wrestling team traveled to Army this past weekend, and although the Minutemen lost to their three opponents, Army, Princeton, and Rockport, individual grappelers had good outings.

The opening round opponent for the Minutemen was Princeton. The men from New Jersey defeated the UMass contingent 31-7, with only three Minutemen escaping defeat. Larry Otsuka tied his opponent at 126. The tie was impressive for Otsuka, as his opponent was fourth in the east last year. At 158 Cliff Blom also tied while Steve Jabaut was the lone UMass victor winning his decision 7-6.

Army was the next opponent and the Minutemen went down to defeat at the hands of the Cadets, 22-12. Blom was a winner for UMass this time by a score of 5-2. Dana Cormier also won his match by the score of 3-1. Robin Osborne won at 190 5-2 while Dennis Fenton won at heavyweight 7-1.

In the final meet of the day, the Minutemen lost to Rockport (N.Y.) 21-9. Winners for the locals were Otsuka (6-2) Jabaut (11-9) and Kevin Griffin (10-0).

In the final round, with the Minutemen making the score close, Cliff Blom hurt his knee and had to default his match. The injury is not thought to be serious and Blom will be ready next semster when the Minutemen have their next meet.

"The competition has been tough but it has been helping us a lot." said Coach Welch.

Scott sparks Celts, 102-93

NEW ORLEANS [AP] — Strong second-half performances by Charlie Scott and Paul Silas sparked the Boston Celtics to a 102-93 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Sunday night in National Basketball Association action.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Celtics and the sixth straight loss for the Jazz.

Scott led all scorers with 25 points, 19 of them in the second half, while Silas came off the bench to score 14 of his 19 points in the third quarter.

New Orleans, led by Louie Nelson's 18 points, was in front 43-38 at halftime. Then the Celtics scored 38 points in the third period and broke the game open.

B's nip Canucks, 3-2

BOSTON [AP] — Andre Savard's pass bounced in off Bobby Schmautz with 32 seconds remaining Sunday night to give the Boston Bruins a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Rookie Rick Blight had tied up the game with his second power play goal of the night earlier in the period.

Blight jammed a rebound through the pads of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert at 2:22 of the finale after scoring the first goal of the night in the first period.

The Bruins scored twice within a minute and 23 seconds in the second period, Darryl Edestrand firing through a screen at 9:03 and Wayne Cashman bouncing one off the goal post at 10:26.

It was the first goal of the season for Edestrand; and for Gary Deak, who drew an assist, it was the first point in two years.

Gary Smith stood out in the Vancouver net, facing 34 Boston shots. Gilbert had only 17 saves for the Bruins.

Cards win, clinch title

CHICAGO [AP] — Jim Otis plowed and bulled his way for 147 yards and two touchdowns in 32 carries Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Bears 34-20 and clinched the title of the Naional Football Conference East.

With Terry Metcalf sidelined, Otis assumed the bulk of the running chores, setting up two touchdowns by Steve Jones, on a 16-yard pass from Jim Hart in the first quarter and a two-yard plunge in the third period.

The Cardinals held Chicago scoreless until the fourth quarter when rookie Bob Avellini hit Bob Grim on a 24-yard touchdown pass. Walter Payton dashed in from the 10 for another score a few minutes later, and then Avellini found Bo Rather who broke through tacklers in a driving rain for a 48-yard touchdown.

At that point Hart and Otis, who had been taken out for a rest, returned to the lineup, and the Cardinals halted the Bears' scoring spree.

St. Louis opened with a 70-yard drive in 11 plays that culminated when Hart found Jones for his 16-yarder. Roger Wehrli then bobbled the snap, picked up the ball and ran for the extra point.

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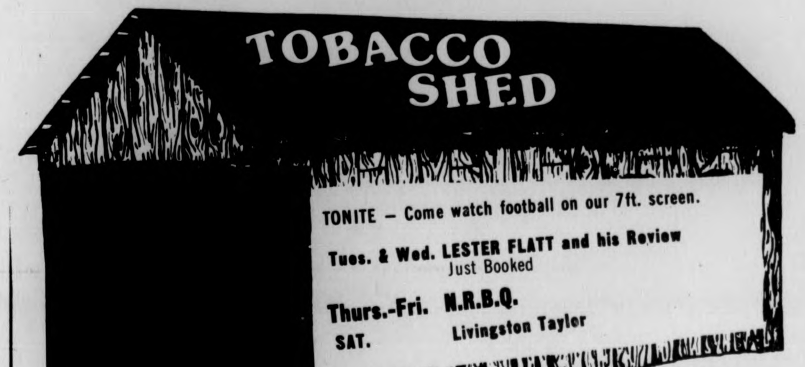

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Minutemen barrel over Niagara, 85-74

Mike Pyatt pops one in over Niagara's Andy Walker. Both men were their team's high scorers; Walker banking in 25 points for the Purple Eagles and Pyatt garnering 23 for the Minutemen. The rest of the Umass squad more than offset Walker and Niagara, though, winning 85-74. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

By BILL DOYLE

Opponents of UMass basketball teams are usually wary of playing the Minutemen at a packed Curry Hicks Cage. The pep band and the screaming fans have been known to rattle even seasoned opposing players into submission of the aroused Minutemen.

But UMass coach Jack Leaman said that at the start of the Minutemen's home opener on Saturday night, the screaming fans may have actually had a reverse effect — they may have rattled the Minutemen.

The UMass quintet floundered for the first 12 minutes of the game, falling behind, 31-21, before settling down and blowing Niagara University off the court for the second time this season, 85-74.

"I think the crowd had an adverse effect," said Leaman. "It was the first time this year that the team played before the home fans and they wanted to perform so well that they were scared."

Indeed, the Minutemen played like a frightened team. They were boxed out well under the boards by Niagara as the Purple Eagles pulled down many rebounds early in the game and had second and third attempts at the hoop while the Minutemen could only get one.

But Leaman made a lineup change, inserting guards Alex Eldridge and Joe Artime for Mike Stokes and Derick Claiborne, and the Minutemen were off and running.

UMass outscored Niagara, 20-4, including scoring 12 unanswered points at the end of the spurt, to take a 41-35 lead.

Artime hit Jim Town under the boards with a pass and the 6-foot-7 junior laid the ball in the hoop to close the gap to 35-31. Mark Donoghue then hit a turnaround jumper to make it 35-33.

Artime, seeing his first real action this season, continued to spark the Minutemen as he knotted the score, 35-35, with a jumper. Eldridge then stole the ball from Niagara's Andy Walker at midcourt and went in for the layup to put UMass ahead for only the second time in the game.

Town muscled down a rebound of an Eldridge shot and put the ball back up and in the basket and it was 39-35.

Steve Mayfield then scored for UMass on a driving layup to put the score at 41-35 and the Minutemen were off to the races.

"We had six or seven people who played really well," said Leaman. "Eldridge played really well and Artime was solid, which was important because our guards didn't play well in the beginning of the game.

"Our front line was solid and we rebounded better in the second half."

The Minutemen controlled the boards after intermission, 30-19, especially early when they were so hot they couldn't be cooled off with a hose.

With Mike Pyatt, Derick Claiborne, and Eldridge doing the scoring, the Mintuemen increased their lead ko 60-45 by running off a 15-4 scoring spurt at the start of the second half.

Pyatt kept his scoring average above 20 points per game by hitting for 23 points to lead UMass.

Town contributed 16 points for the MInutemen to go along with his 17 rebounds. Donaghue recovered from an early game case of the jitters from playing his first game ever at the Cage to pull down nine rebounds and score 14 points. Eldrige, who left the game with his arms raised to a standing ovation, scored 12 points and had four assists.

Walker led Niagara with 25 points but 17 of those came in the first half. He didn't get much scoring help from his teammates as Bruce Watson was the only other Purple Eagle who hit for double figures. Watson scored 14 points.

The Purple Eagles, who lost to UMass in the finals of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tourney, 92-81, didn't help themselves Saturday by connecting on only 14 of 39 shots in the second half for a 38 percentage.

With a 6-0 record, the Minutemen have a week off before heading to Holy Cross Saturday for a showdown among two of the New England Big Five College basketball teams.

Nittany Lions devour UMass, Minutemen fail to win event

By LYNN TAVARES

When the men's gymnastics coach, Bob Koenig, stated last week that the Penn State meet could be as far apart as twenty points, no one realized how close to the truth his statement would be. Before a crowd of 2200, UMass fell prey to the Lions by the score of 203.85 to 186.95.

Penn State, as usual, has an exceptionally strong team. Not one event was won by UMass. All top scorers in each event but one, the still rings were from the visiting team.

John Forshay's 8.6 points for his floor exercises contributed to the 30.90 score for UMass. Penn State sailed by with a 34.15.

The pommel horse event handed the Lions a greater lead. The hosting gymmen scored only a 26.25 in contrast to the Lions' 33.40. Dave Kulakoff earned the highest UMass score, an 8.5

Even though the Lions secured the still rings event, 33.75 to 32.40, UMass took first place in this event. Pete Lusk with his 9.3 surpassed Penn State's Gene Whelan's 9.2. This was the only event in which Umass held onto a first place.

Both schools earned their highest single event scores of the meet in the vaulting competition. This was the event in which the Minutemen, with a score of 34.70, came closest to matching any of Penn State's scores. The Lions vaulting score was 35.90. John Forshay's 8.8 topped the scores for UMass.

Dave Kulakoff received an 8.05 on the p-bars, the Minutemen's high score in the event. Going into the last event, Penn State led 168.85 to 154.15.

In the final event, the high bar, the Lions' Gene Whelan received the highest individual score of the meet, a 9.5. The team scores for this event were Penn State 35.00 and UMass 32.80.

UMass men placed second, third, and sixth in all-around scoring. Penn State's dominating force, Gene Whelan, captured first with 53.20 points. Steve and Paul Marks second and third place scores were 45.65 and 44.65, respectively.

Placing fourth and fifth for the Lions were Bob Desiderio with a 41.55 and Wayne Chandler with a 41.40. Minuteman Joh Brandon came in sixth with 23.50 points.

This was Penn State's first meet of the season and the coaches wanted to see what the guys could do. They didn't do as well as expected.

The Umass team that went against Penn State is the kind of team that they are. They are not the kind of team that faced Army.

It was a good meet but the Minutemen didn't come close to their potential. There's still a lot of cleaning up to do. The team has close to two months to prepare themselves for the next meet.

During the next part of the season, every meet will be a tough, pressure meet. Co-captain Ray Johnson will again be eligible to compete. Coach Koenig stated that "with Roy back we'll be right in there."

Penn State women squeak by gymnasts

By LAURA BASSETT

The image of Penn State gymnast Karen Schuckman probably won't fade very quickly from the minds of UMass' women's gymnasts. Schuckman, with a little help from her teammates defeated their UMass counterparts 100.30 to 99.35 to hand the gymnasts a loss to open their season.

Schuckman swept three events with scores of 9.0 or better and also took the all-around honors. The balance beam was the only event she didn't take first place in, finishing second behind UMass' Susan Cantwell.

UMass suffered greatly from missed routines. There were major breaks in every routine by every competitor. UMass' problems could be credited to several things. This was the first performance of the season for the women, and the earliest the women have ever competed, so they had less than the usual amount of time to prepare for the meet.

Then there is Penn State itself. Penn State has always had strong gymnastic teams and this year is no exception.

Sophomore Susan Cantwell's performances had to be the bright spots in the meet for the Minutewomen. Cantwell, who was looking for consistency in Saturday's dual, turned in some solid performances. She landed a first place on the balance beam with a score of 8.95, second on the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars with scores of 8.80 and 8.70 respectively, and shared third place with teammate Cheryl Morrier in vaulting with a score of 8.50. Cantwell finished second on the all-around competition with a 34.95 behind Schuckman's 35.70. The only other Minutewoman to receive a placing was sophomore Cheryl Smith who earned a 8.75 on her vault.

Coach Virginia Evans naturally disappointed with the results of Saturday's meet. She anticipated a very close match and that's exactly what resulted. Evans was most disappointed with the uneven bars exercises, but most pleased with her team's vaulting performances. Evans also hopes to clean up the mistakes on the balance beam. The gymnasts had a rather dubious afternoon with twelve falls from the beam by six competitors.

The women now have a six-week period in which to regroup and work on the weak spots in their routines. Their next competition isn't until January 24 against Towson State.

Sophomore Susan Cantwell won the balance beam competition with this performance. Still, the women gymnasts lost to Penn State by less than a point. (Photo by Bill Howell)

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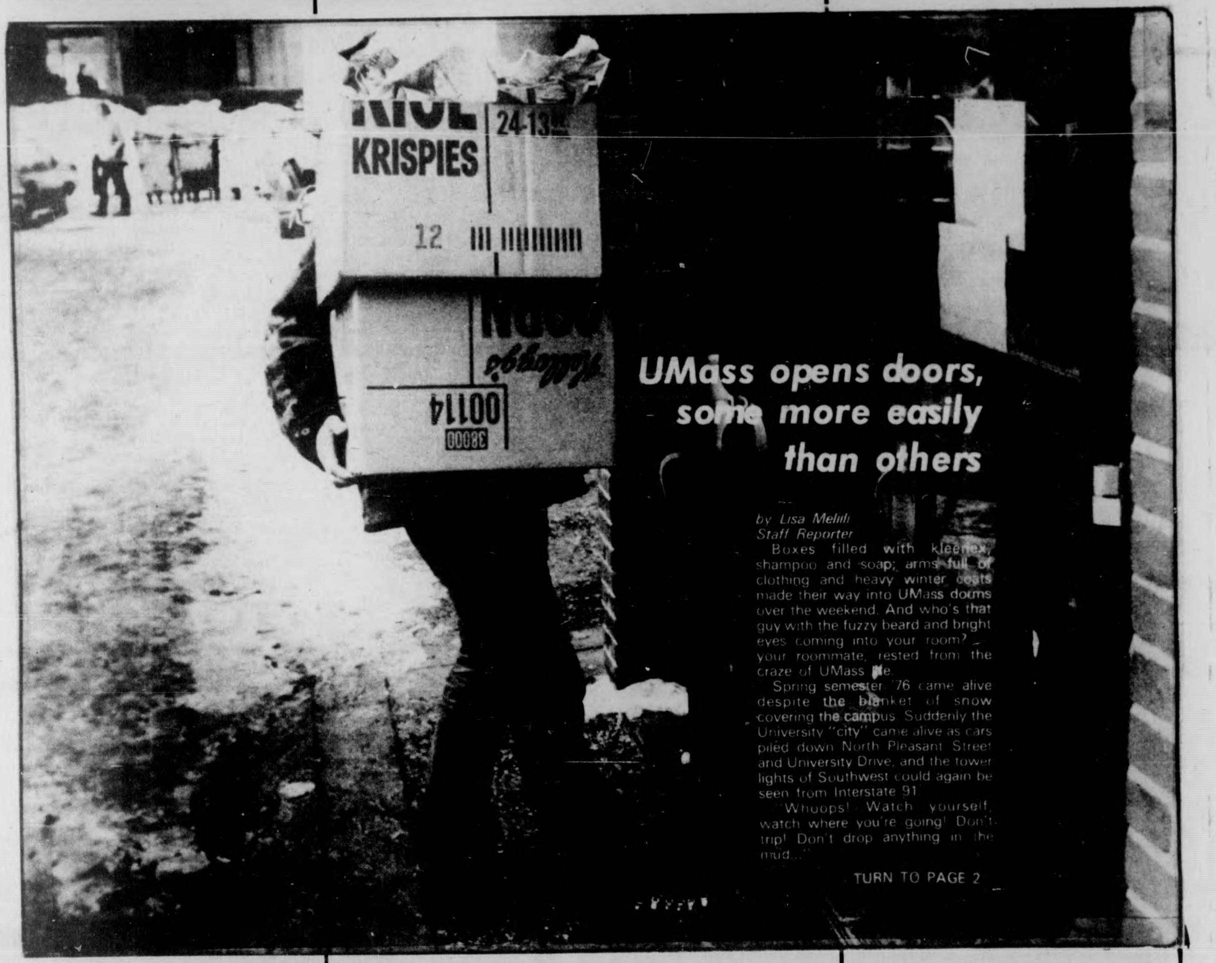

UMass opens doors, some more easily than others

by Lisa Melilli
Staff Reporter

Boxes filled with kleenex, shampoo and soap; arms full of clothing and heavy winter coats made their way into UMass dorms over the weekend. And who's that guy with the fuzzy beard and bright eyes coming into your room? — your roommate, rested from the craze of UMass life.

Spring semester '76 came alive despite the blanket of snow covering the campus. Suddenly the University "city" came alive as cars piled down North Pleasant Street and University Drive, and the tower lights of Southwest could again be seen from Interstate 91.

"Whoops! Watch yourself, watch where you're going! Don't trip! Don't drop anything in the mud..."

TURN TO PAGE 2

INSIDE

- Out-of-state students will meet Thursday with student organizers and legal service representatives to discuss their attempts to obtain additional financial aid. See page two.
- Black Affairs today begins a weekly four page pull-out supplement to the *Collegian*. See inside the Salt.
- Tank McNamara, the lead character and title of a comic strip, joins the *Collegian* starting today. According to informed sources both sport enthusiasts and dissenters alike will find something about Tank to bring them back every day.
- Two new regular features starting today are the What's Happening (p. 21) and Community Notes (p. 23) columns. The little items that keep you informed on local events.
- For some insightful, reflective reading, see Charlotte Allen's column on page 14. Charlotte provides food for thought about more than just the price of meat.
- Paul Bradley writes about the New England primaries that are grabbing headlines around the country on page 8.
- The *Collegian* is announcing your chance to contribute your idea of what the new *Collegian* flag should look like. The big prize is seeing your handiwork displayed prominently on the front page every day. For details see page two.

WEATHER

- To start the semester off right only a slight warming trend will offset the fog, rain and chance of snow expected today. As if it matters, the wind will blow the rain and snow into your face from the South, later shifting to the West.

Marrieds strike for co-op

by Mary Brown
MDC Staff

Married students at UMass have begun the second rent strike in a little more than a year in an effort to force University officials into deciding on the formation of a tenant's cooperative, a Tenants Association spokesman said in an interview yesterday.

Patrick Walker said the strike began Dec. 17, after the Tenants Association had negotiated with the University for the seven months since the last strike had been ended.

At that time, Walker said, the University had signed a written agreement "to make every effort" to set up a cooperative by the Aug. 6 meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

Walker said the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee had endorsed the concept of a cooperative form of management for the apartments, but that no further action by University officials has occurred.

Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage said yesterday the tenants have only paid $36,704 of the $50,000 they owe in back rents and the University has been slowed by legal problems in delegating authority to non-University employees.

There are three apartment complexes for married students: Lincoln Apartments, University Apartments, and the North Village Apartments, which offer a total of 391 units, according to Donald J. Pelky, the Director of Married Student Housing.

Walker estimates that between 10 to 15 couples have joined the strike so far, but the Tenants Association expects between 75 to 80 couples participating by the end of this month.

This would mean 20 to 25 per cent of the couples are supporting the strike, which Walker said he would consider "solid."

The last rent strike, which began in October of 1974 after the University raised the rent, gained the support of 50 couples, Walker said, so "the numbers are encouraging."

The tenants are still asking for the rent "rollback" they asked for originally in the 1974 strike, amounting to a 15 to 34 per cent increase by the University, depending upon the apartment, he said.

According to Walker, the tenants turned over the $50,000 owed to the University as a result of last year's strike last May, and University officials have continually backed down on agreements made with the tenants, such as providing a $50,000 subsidy to finance the cooperative.

Gage said one legal problem that confronts the University in turning over management of the apartments to a Tenants Cooperative is to decide if the Board of Trustees has the authority to delegate away the management of the buildings to non-University employees.

Walker claimed this decision could be an important precedent for the University, and its students, if the Board agrees with the Association.

Gage also said he doubted if the Tenants Association would save the University the $100,000 per year it claims it will, but said "it won't cost us anymore."

Gage said some students, subject to their lease, will be subject to administrative withdrawal if their rent is delinquent, but no students have been withdrawn yet.

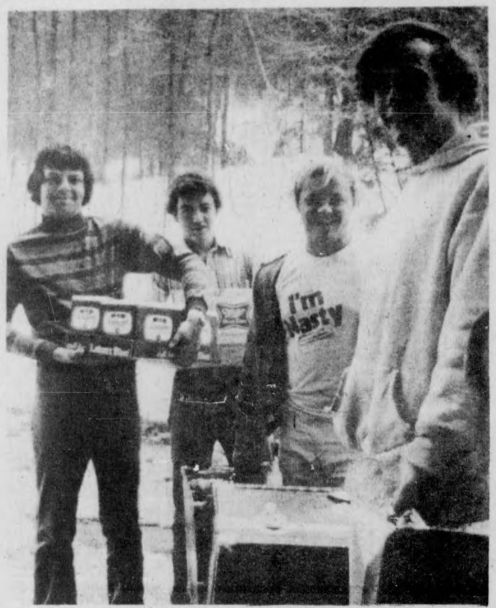

Returning students spent long hours dragging luggage into dorms. Four Thatcher residents (L-R) Ralph Ramsdel, Steve Hynes, David Brenton and Andy Miga stop for a breather or... (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

SOP, LSO will discuss Out-of-state aid options

by Jerry Rogers
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) and the Legal Services Office (LSO) will meet with out-of-state students to discuss the success or failure of their attempts to obtain additional financial aid for this semester to meet the increase in tuition.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at noon in the Student Senate Council Chambers (room 423 in the Student Union).

Jim Starr of LSO said the purpose of the meeting is to get information on students' individual cases and the adequacy of financial assistance offered.

Peter Knowlton of the SOP has requested students who feel their aid was inadequate to contact him in room 426 of the Student Union (5-2415).

Starr explained that the information is necessary to determine whether the Financial Aid Office used all possible means to prevent students from suffering undue hardship. This includes the possible use of deferred payment plans and partial or whole tuition waivers.

Any possible court action that LSO might take against the University will depend upon the facts gathered. He said they will determine the probability of success that any action seeking "temporary injunctive relief" might have.

Lynn Santner of Financial Aid said, "No deferred payment plan has been used for any case."

He said tuition waivers are still being looked into and have not been used yet either. Most of the aid that was available was loan money procured from the federal government at 3 per cent interest. Little or no grant or scholarship money was used. He also said requests for increased federal funds are for next year.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage sent a letter to all out-of-state students informing them that the deadline for any applications for financial aid for this semester was being extended until Jan. 19, and that no student would lose their housing or courses if they did not pay their bill by Registration Day.

Starr said, "Negotiations with Gage produced this letter which was sent to out-of-state students over intersession."

The letter included a copy of the letter sent by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to the *Collegian* and printed in the Dec. 11 issue. This first letter had extended the deadline until Dec. 19.

However, Starr said, "a few people have said they did not receive the letter."

If LSO were to take the University to court about the increase in tuition, they would use the grounds that "the situation left many students with no way to pay and was unreasonable because only a months notice was given and the increase came in mid-year," according to Starr.

He said they would have to prove that tuition increase was invalid because the University had "breached their contract."

He explained that any action by out-of-state students would have a greater chance of succeeding than any action on behalf of in-state students because the in-state increase is more gradual.

He suggested that in-state students would be better off using political arguments. He also suggested that the two efforts should be "joined together to maximize the use of resources."

In both cases, any action would be taken against the Trustees, even though the non-resident increase was mandated by the legislature, because "the Trustees enforce the increases."

★ *UMass opens*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After five weeks rest from school work and the unreality of University living, twenty-four thousand students returned: sad? happy?

And the Campus Center came alive again: night out at the Blue Wall or just hanging around and.... huh? — a line for the Campus Center Coffee Shop?

Freshpersons, still freshpersons, felt like seniors in the familiar assent to a dorm room. Sophomores realizing they're almost upperclasspersons, wondering whether or not to change their major. And juniors — another semester — then near to graduation. Resumes and references filling the minds of whatever seniors remain on campus. Transfers and new students blinded by night lights trying to make something of the gray snow lying by the roadside.

The door opens — a desk and you suddenly remember why you're up there, or why you're supposed to be up here. And the old battle inside you begins again wondering if it's worth it, wondering about yourself.... then you remember, it's too early and you forget — for a familiar face, so greatly missed, peers from the hall.

Collegian announces contest

The *Collegian* is searching for a new nameplate.

The nameplate is the page one insignia for the paper which carries its official name, *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, volume and issue numbers and the date of publication.

Collegian editors are inviting UMass undergrad and graduate students to partake in a "nameplate contest." No entry forms or fees are necessary.

All interested students should submit their *Collegian* nameplate no later than Friday, Feb. 20 to *Collegian* editor William Mills.

For dimensions, students should comply to the size of the nameplate used now, two inches by five columns (10 ¼").

The winner, whose prize will be his or her art work appearing every day on the *Collegian's* front page, will be notified by Sunday, Feb. 22.

Any questions about the contest should be directed to Mills at 545-3500.

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WIRELINE

- Turn to Page 5 for a look at the news in brief.
- Hyde Park reopening peaceful, but white students walk out at Charlestown High. Page 7.
- Detroit peaceful as its first day of desegregation busing is concluded. Page 7.
- Abortion issue re-emerges as Sargent Shriver and Jimmy Carter voice their opposition to it. Page 7.
- Study conducted on Costa Rican natives confirms that smoking pot won't damage your brain. Page 10.

New higher ed. plan to be examined

by Susan Blethen
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate is sponsoring a conference March 7 to consider State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington's proposal for the reorganization of public higher education in Massachusetts, according to Kenneth J. Somers, speaker of the Senate.

In a *Collegian* interview, Somers defined the purpose of the conference as "an effort to try and get answers to some of the questions being raised about the reorganization proposal."

The Senate originally invited Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, UMass President Robert W. Wood, and Amherst State Representative James Collins to be keynote speakers for the conference.

To date, Collins has accepted the invitation. Dukakis has unofficially accepted; the Senate expects to receive a definite answer by the end of the week. Wood has said that he will be unable to attend, because of a previously scheduled conference, but will probably send someone from his office, according to Somers.

Others invited include Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, Speaker of the Mass. House Thomas McGee, and Chairman of the Senate Joint Education Committee Walter Boverini, and all chief administrative officers of public institutions in Massachusetts.

Harrington's original bill, which Wood's office helped to draft, proposed the following changes in the structure of higher education:

—The State Colleges Board of Trustees is eliminated.

—All State Colleges, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Lowell University, and UMass fall under the complete authority of the State Board of Higher Education.

—The membership of the UMass Board of Trustees is frozen.

—The composition of the Board of Higher Education is changed by decreasing the number of gubernatorial appointments, and by the addition of four representatives of private institutions of higher education in Massachusetts.

—The new Board is also charged with coordinating the "programs, resources, and services of all public and private institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth so as to eliminate waste and unnecessary duplication."

While no action was taken on the bill last session, it has been resubmitted for consideration during this legislative session, said Somers. Harrington has, however, drafted a new bill, but it hasn't yet been made public, Somers added.

Dukakis, who is opposed to Harrington's original bill, is supposedly working on a plan of his own, said Somers.

According to Paul Cronin, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, who is also working on the conference, the legislation proposed in Harrington's first bill is "vague."

There is a "very powerful private school lobby in the state," and people fear that some undergraduate programs could be cut, and further, that private schools could possibly become graduate schools, with public schools as the undergraduate institutions, said Cronin.

We'd like to know what roles private schools will play and what roles public schools will play," Somers said. "State colleges don't want to become mini-UMasses. They want to maintain their autonomy," he said.

Somers also said he has written to other state colleges and boards of higher education that have already been reorganized to find out what their experience with restructuring has been.

The conference, which will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, will also feature workshops, at which speakers are expected to participate, said Somers.

He added that registration is open to all interested persons, but a $3.00 fee per delegate is being charged to help defray conference costs. Registration forms are available in the Student Senate office, he said.

Kenneth Somers

UMass students were welcomed by a combination of slush, rain, ice, and cold. The only warm welcome students received were from their roommates and friends. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Hearings consider programs, findings due next few weeks

by Al Colarusso
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate Program and Budgets Council conducted hearings recently to consider preliminary rationales for all University programs and are expected to report their findings to the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor's office within the next few weeks.

The council began a line-by-line analysis of the fiscal year 1976 budget allocations to each University department and will determine whether the allocation is high or low.

According to council member Carl Dennler, questions will be raised, classified and sent to the various units on campus for an explanation.

The council's report will be based on the response they receive from the departments, according to Dennler.

According to Jay Martus, an undergraduate representative to the council, several new facts were uncovered as a result of the questions raised by the council.

Martus said UMass President Robert C. Wood has taken over the computer center on the Amherst campus and he now controls its fiscal operation.

"Wood would have a new way to support his operations and has said that we (Amherst) may be paying 75 per cent of the cost of the operation, yet will have no control over its growth nor cost....," Martus said in a written report.

The computer center operated on a yearly budget of $1.6 million.

Another fact the council found, Martus said, was that the last remaining professor in the Judaic Studies department has left and they have not obtained critical needs status.

Also, the Marine Science program on the Amherst campus has been dropped entirely along with its job training program.

A person named Mathew Zunic is paid out of UMass funds but is a member of Westfield State's Athletic department. He is listed on the UMass payroll without a function, Martus said.

The council also found there is a planning office in Whitmore which was started when the University was growing rapidly. Now, its sole function is to make space allocations on campus. The office spends $45,000 every year.

Junior-senior housing option seems feasible

by Lisa Melilli
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees' approval of exemption from on-campus housing for juniors appears imminent, despite some controversy according to University officials.

This policy allowing all juniors and seniors enrolled at the University excluding transfers to live off campus was prepared by a committee working since summer on housing needs headed by W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of residential life.

According to Fitzpatrick, this move is an initial attempt to make all living arrangements optional for students excluding freshmen.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage also holds a personal preference for voluntary deicions on campus living, "I feel it should be up to the student," Gage said in a recent *Collegian* interview.

Both Gage and Fitzpatrick expect the Board of Trustees to act upon their recommendations. Gage said he feels the resolution will be formalized by the Board in April of this year.

Since the proposal was placed on Gage's desk in mid-December, four issues have been raised against the proposal. There were predictions that the Town of Amherst's already over-crowded housing market might see a further jump in rents, that traffic problems might increase, and that the budget for municipal services supplied by the town might rise.

Also, as stated by both Gage and Fitzpatrick, the proposal is "a calculated risk" which assumes that the demand for on-campus housing will remain high, even if undergraduates are given more options on where there they will live.

According to Jim Cope, Amherst town planner, it appears unlikely that the option of off-campus living for juniors will cause any real change in Amherst.

"Apartments are already near full capacity, so although there may be an additional amount of students able to live off-campus, the number who do will not increase because there is simply not enough room," Cope said.

However, according to Will Richards, co-ordinator of off-campus housing, this excess of off-campus living "will further exacerbate 'packing' into apartments to alleviate high rent."

Richards feels the situation will encourage higher rental rates. "Unfortunately it will be the married students who will suffer the greatest from this," Richards said.

"they do not have the option to live on-campus, first of all," he said. "Secondly, it is not as easy for a married couple as it is for a student to live with more people in an apartment to bring individual rents down."

Other town officials are anxious about the situation because it will cause additional transportation means for students to campus and other municipal services at the expense of the town.

"The major question is whether the dorms can remain full or nearly full," said Cope.

Both Gage and Fitzpatrick are confident that such complications will not occur. According to Gage, there is a national move back to on-campus living. He cited an example of one mid-western university whose on-campus quota was 40 per cent in the past and has recently doubled to 80 per cent.

"There are also the advantages of living on-campus," Gage said. "Living on-campus is not only more convenient, but remains cheaper," he said. "We also plan a vigorous renovation schedule to make dorm living as attractive as possible."

Fitzpatrick said he really doesn't expect any change. "We have already had to turn quite a few students away. Fifteen hundred of the 3800 seniors exempted from on-campus living last semester requested on-campus housing," Fitzpatrick said.

NOTICE

Final grades will be mailed to students at their on-campus address sometime before Thursday, according to a spokesperson from the Registrar's office. The reason the marks are so late this semester is that about half of the course instructors had not turned in the final grades by January 8th, the due date.

Approximately 10,000 marks are still missing from the Registrar's records, the spokesperson said. Students who find marks missing from their grade cards can find out what their grade is from the instructor of each particular course, or they can obtain their revised grades from the Registrar's office sometime in February.

Student leaders tour state

by Charlotte Allen
MDC Staff

Proposed tuition increases and budget cuts were and still are the topic of discussion in a press tour conducted by Student Government Association (SGA) Co-presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin.

Gavin and Ragin, who joined forces with Barbara Stack of the Graduate Student Senate, Angela Giudice and Karl Allen on the state-wide tour, started in Boston where the group stayed for two days and visited four radio stations, including WBCN and WEEI, to tape interviews. These will be used as public forum spots such as Community News, in the future.

They also talked with editors of the *Boston Globe,* and reporters from the *Boston Herald* and *The Real Paper.*

From Boston, the students traversed Western Massachusetts, stopping in Pittsfield and Great Barrington. These stops consisted of live talk shows on area radio stations, with call-in opportunities for the public to question the group.

The press tour was originally conceived late last semester for two reasons. The most important one was to break down the media bloc concerning tuition increases and budget cuts, in order to present the students' perspective on the issue.

In the recent months following the Board of Trustees vote to raise tuition from $300 to $525, there has been a proliferation of editorial praises of the hikes.

"We feel it is crucial that the public realize that public higher education monies, in the form of tuition, do not return to the schools, but rather they go directly into the states' general funds," said Angela Giudice, special assistant to the co-presidents.

"The notion that tuition increases are necessary due to the fiscal crises of the University and the state is fallacious. The proposed hikes would constitute only .8 per cent of the state deficit while destroying the accessibility of public higher education by barring working and some middle class persons from coming to school", she said.

The second reason for a press tour was to learn how to make use of the media and to establish contacts with various media forms for future issues.

The group plans to incorporate different people into future press tours so that eventually there will be a large number of experienced persons capable of dealing with the media.

The participants were all enthusiastic about last weeks' work and the responses and support that they received from the people they dealt with and the public.

"We felt that by getting out into the public and presenting our case, we would be gaining more support once people knew the whole story. And we were right," said Giudice.

A group will be travelling to the northeastern part of the state, to Cape Cod and to the Springfield area this week.

Unionization conference discussed plans, goals

by Charlotte Allen
MDC Staff

A Unionization Conference was held the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18 at which people met to discuss student related issues, primarily unionization.

The series of workshops, task-force meetings and presentations dealt with the theoretical and strategic concepts of student unionization and on a larger scale, the impact that students can have on social change.

The topics of discussion included sexism and racism, the integration of personal and political realms, the University and the military, national organizing, council organizing, student government and media strategy, to name a few.

The basic reason for this conference was to help involved people come to grips with the complexities of organizing, on this campus, state-wide and nationally.

Discussions centered around the ways in which people deal with each other, the occasional problems that may arise and strategies to alleviate those problems that create barriers to progress and change.

Goals for the upcoming semester were determined as well as the means to meet these ends.

Responses to the relevance of the conference were for the most part very optimistic.

Patty Healey of the Nurses' Council said, "It was exciting to see people together, in one room, working and talking together, with the needs of the students on the top of our minds. Different persons from the various councils formed on campus were able to combine their strength towards forming a firm foundation of council organizing, essential to unionization."

Eviction rights upheld

Mt. Toby Realty Trust has the right to evict rent-striking tenant Martha Beck due to a ruling made over intersession by Franklin County Judge Allan McGuane.

Beck's case was seen as a test case by other striking tenants who complained that there were several violations of the health and safety code which had been ignored by owners of the apartments for about one year.

Beck has not paid her rent since last January, but the judge ruled that if she paid $480 for the months of October, November and December she could remain in her apartment.

Beck's attorney, Marguerite Dolan, said the judge was aware that the owners of the apartment had been told of violations of the sanitary code in the buildings, but since Beck had not paid her rent since last January, she was not under the protection of the law.

Beck and eight other tenants had formed a credit union, and the judge ruled that the Mt. Toby Realty Trust did not sue in retaliation for Beck's association with the organization.

They claimed that the serious violations of the state health and safety codes existed in the building and that the problem dated back to 1974.

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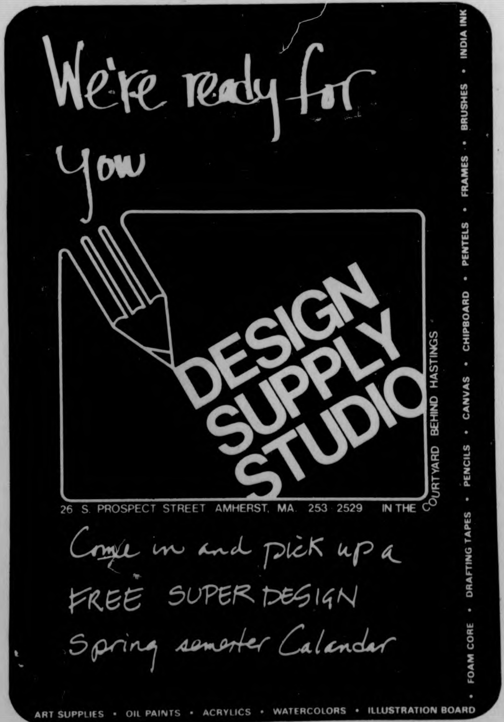

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Warren appointed food services director

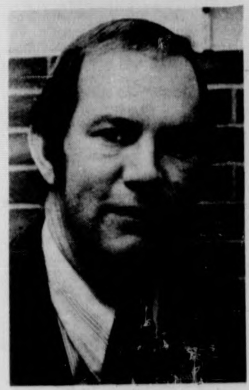
Arthur Warren

by Deborah Blandino
Staff Reporter

Associate Dean of Students W. Daniel Fitzpatrick announced the appointment of Arthur H. Warren as director of the University Food Services at UMass. Warren has been acting director for two years.

Warren was given the position in "fairness to him as an individual," said Fitzpatrick. "After all, how long can you keep someone in an acting position?"

According to Fitzpatrick, there was no search to fill the position. "Having a search is an option of the department. We didn't want to hire another person and have student fees pay the salary. He added that there would be a salary adjustment.

As director, Warren is responsible for feeding approximately 10,000 residents 27,000 meals a day in the four dining commons. Managing 325 employees and a $7 million budget, he is also in charge of the kosher line, three snack bars, and three "Munchie" stores.

When he was acting director, Warren supervised a change from convenience foods (heat and serve) to premise prepared. Not only did this improve food quality, he said, but it also reduced costs. He was also behind the expansion of the food service plan from five to seven days.

Fitzpatrick said that since Warren had become acting director, more students have been eating at the dining commons.

"Mostly, students have been enlarging their meal plan. For example, they're taking 14-meal plan as apposed to the 10." He added that the increase in the more mandatory plans have helped business considerably.

"I think this was apparent by the long lines last semester. Even some students who had been off the meal plan are back again,"

When asked if an attempt would be made to increase communication with the students, Fitzpatrick said, "That's not the problem. The problem is getting the students to communicate with us, and we haven't been very successful. We've been bending over backwards to get them to participate."

He added, "Either we're doing a good job or no one wants to comment." He said surveys and polls have been attempted, but the feedback wasn't good.

However, Fitzpatrick said he was optimistic about changes taking place in the Food Services. "I'd like to see it more voluntary, and more cash operations instead of manual."

Saga takes over; Ragin is angered

by Philip Milsiein
Staff Reporter

Henry Ragin, Student Government Association co-president, is angered by the procedure implemented by the UMass administration in selecting Saga Food Services to run the Campus Center food services.

Campus Center food services include management of the Hatch, the Bluewall, the Campus Center Coffee Shop, the Top of the Campus, and the catering service located on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

Ragin said that in making the decision, the administration, which acted upon a recommendation from a search committee consisting of Board of Governors (BOG) members John Hays, Peter DiGregerio, and John Bohn; Kenneth Dean, representing Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage; and Art Warren, director of University food services (dining commons), "ignored the established channels for student input."

According to Ragin, the Student Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the BOG recommendation. The amendment, he said, read that the contract with Saga shouldn't be signed until an adult of Saga's application could be made and the Legal Services Office could review the contract. The BOG overrode this amendment by a 13-12 margin.

Ragin said that standard procedure for similar incidents is for a conference committee to be formed to discuss the situation. This, he said, was rejected by Gage, whom, according to Ragin, said that time did not permit such action.

The Student Senate, Ragin said, made several interim proposals, which were all rejected by Gage.

Ragin added, "This is a case of the administration ignoring the Board of Governors and other established mechanisms for student input when it wouldn't suit their purposes to follow them."

Malcolm Quint, member of the BOG, said that student bitterness was directed towards the procedure of the decision, rather than at the selection of Saga itself. "Saga," he said, "is a more humanistic company, although their financial offering is not nearly the best."

The decision to seek a new food services director began in mid-July 1975, according to BOG chairperson Mark Bennett, when John Corker, then-Campus Center director, recommended that then-food services director Phil Amico have his contract extended for another year. The BOG, unsatisfied with this recommendation, then convinced Gage to disallow it.

TURN TO PAGE 11

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Aid opposed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — More than 200 congressmen co-sponsored a resolution yesterday to put President Ford "on notice" they oppose American aid to warring factions in Angola.

The nonbinding "sense of the Congress" resolution opposes any U.S. military assistance to the former Portuguese colony. It was introduced by 209 members as the House prepared to vote today on a $112 billion defense appropriations measure.

U.S. to veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — The United States was ready Monday to veto a Security Council resolution favoring Palestinian statehood, claiming its adoption would undermine Middle East peace negotiations.

Diplomats expected to vote of 11-1 or 11-2 in the late afternoon council session, with China and Libya not participating. Britain was still uncertain between abstaining or joining the United States for a double veto.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, leaving Jerusalem on an official visit to the United States, said the veto "will bring the Arab extremists to their senses and will allow a sort of advancement toward peace."

'Oversight' hit

WASHINGTON [UPI] — FBI Director Clarence Kelley urged yesterday that future congressional oversight of his agency's intelligence activities not involve full access to sensitive files or the "lifeblood" of volunteered information will be lost.

Kelley told the Senate Government Operations Committee congressional that oversight of the FBI's domestic and foreign intelligence operations and criminal procedures is needed.

Indian racism

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Captured fugitive Indian leader Dennis Banks Monday used a hearing on firearms charges for a dramatic courtroom speech to an overflow crowd of his followers attacking Bicentennial "racism" in America.

Alcohol board

BOSTON [UPI] — Legislation abolishing the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and the Milk Control Commission was filed yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. He said the agencies were archaic.

"With the abolition of these two bodies, consumers will benefit, the state will save money, competition will increase and the regulatory process will become more sensible and efficient," Dukakis said.

He said abolition of the two commissions would save approximately $1 million annually.

The bill abolishing the ABCC would give municipalities final administrative responsibility for issuing liquor licenses, end minimum prices on alcoholic beverages and remove other restrictions on competition.

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Walk-out at Charlestown

Hyde Park reopens

BOSTON [UPI] — Classes resumed peacefully yesterday at racially-troubled Hyde Park High School, but in another part of Boston six students were arrested after 100 white students walked out of Charlestown High School.

The six were arrested, school officials said, when they refused the headmaster's order to go to their third period classes. The arrests were made after about 100 male white students planning a sit-in walked out of the school building when told they would be arrested if the sit-in was attempted.

The students who had walked out, accompanied by many parents, marched to the Charlestown police station to protest the arrests. The charges later were dropped in Charlestown District Court, but the six students were suspended from school along with those who had walked out.

The group went from the police station to the John F. Kennedy Federal Building five miles away where several more arrests were reported after a white man was assaulted, police said.

From the Federal Building demonstrators went to nearby City Hall and staged a two-hour sit-in in the City Council chamber. They were served hot cocoa and donuts courtesy of City Council President Louise Day Hicks, an anti-busing leader.

About 80 students and parents met with Mrs. Hicks and Mayor Kevin H. White to air grievances concerning police action in Charlestown and oppose the busing of 26,000 students ordered by U. S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. to desegregate the city's schools.

The 40-minute meeting with Hicks and White was closed to newsmen after demonstrators chanted, "We don't want no press. We don't want no press."

After the meeting White said he told the demonstrators most of the complaints rest with the School Committee. The group then went to the School Committee with their grievances.

At Hyde Park High, closed for two days last week, more than 100 policemen and federal marshals stood guard as students filed into the high school through metal detectors.

Whites and blacks walked into the building in separate lines and were searched for weapons by school authorities.

There was a delay of about half an hour as students were forced to stand outside in the rain as the searches were conducted. No incidents were reported.

Faculty members had met over the weekend and announced Sunday they would return to school even though only half of their demands for security were met. Officials agreed to institute a new disciplinary code which included the use of metal detectors.

Detroit peaceful as bussing begins

DETROIT [UPI] — A limited court-ordered desegregation plan was begun without major incident yesterday in the Detroit school system — the nation's fifth largest district — climaxing a court battle that started more than six years ago.

Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said first-day attendance was about 80 per cent, compared to a normal attendance of about 88 per cent.

"The public's reaction to today's implementation of the federal order substantiates my belief about the willingness of Detroiters to effectively and peacefully comply with the order even though some may disagree with the court order," Jefferson said at a news conference.

There were four demonstrations reported outside school buildings, but only one was by anti-busing forces and there were no incidents or arrests.

The highest initial reports of absenteeism came from the city's northeast side, a virtually all-white sector where anti-busing sentiment ran highest.

In one case, only 50 of the 200 white students who were transferred from a northeast side elementary school rode the bus. Officials said poor weather conditions may have been partly to blame.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the city's 247,000 students are involved in the busing program, even though Detroit is the largest system under court order to integrate.

The plan called for 15,000 elementary school pupils to be bused Monday and another 7,000 middle and high school students to be bused today when the new semester begins for the upper grades.

Classrooms in schools on the outer edges of Detroit became roughly one-half white and one-half black under the court order. Some 140 schools in the central city remained virtually all-black.

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Abortion an issue this year

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — Democratic rivals in New England's leadoff presidential primaries have sought meetings with the influential Roman Catholic hierarchy in Massachusetts and New Hampshire to outline opposition to abortion.

The effort follows controversy over Democrat Jimmy Carter's stance on abortion in the early stages of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Carter opponents say the former Georgia governor won anti-abortion support in Iowa precinct caucuses because he said "under certain circumstances" he would support an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Carter has since said he "never advocated" constitutional prohibition of abortion. He has endorsed measures to discourage abortion by providing better birth control and alternatives to aborting the unborn.

Within days of Carter's Iowa triumph, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of Democrat Sargent Shriver, called spiritual leaders of New Hampshire's 265,000 Roman Catholics to outline Shriver's long standing opposition to abortion. She expects to do the same in Massachusetts.

"We were very upset Carter won support from anti-abortion voters in Iowa when Sarge has been against abortion for years," one campaign aide said. An aide in Massachusetts said both Shriver and Mrs. Shriver will be "making the facts known" during parallel campaigning in the Bay State this week.

Shriver, in Boston Monday, labeled Carter's flip-flop on the abortion question in Iowa "a deception.

"The public statements attributed to him were misleading in that they created the impression that he would support some legislative action that any qualified candidate must have known in advance was impossible," Shriver said.

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New England primaries candidates' crucial test

Primary Outlook

by Paul Bradley
Staff Reporter

The returns from the Iowa and the Mississippi state caucauses are in, and the attention of the Presidential aspirants has turned to what is shaping up to be a crucial test for both liberals and conservatives — the New England primaries. New Hampshire will be the first state to vote in the presidential primary season on Feb. 24, with Massachusetts and Vermont to follow on March 2.

President Gerald R. Ford faces former California governor Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire's Republican primary in what has been billed as a "classic political duel." Observers feel that the New Hampshire results will be either a launching pad for Reagan or the beginning of the end of his chances. Ford organizers, for their part, have discounted the importance of the nation's first primary, claiming that New Hampshire is Reagan's strongest state and that Ford will show his real strength in the later primaries.

Although neither of the Republican candidates is expected to make campaign appearances in Massachusetts, Reagan could step up his campaign if he does well in New Hampshire. A Massachusetts win coupled with a strong showing in New Hampshire will give Reagan an extra boost.

The format of the Massachusetts primaries is to assign delegates to the Democratic Convention to candidates based on the percentage of the votes that they receive. Candidates will get one delegate for each 15 per cent of the vote that they receive within each of the states 12 congressional districts.

The Democratic candidates by and large have not been concentrating their efforts on winning delegate votes to the convention. This would call for grass roots within each of the states congressional districts. The candidates feel that instead of delegate votes the issue at stake is credibility; that is, whoever emerges from the New England primaries will look like an electable candidate.

For the record, there will be 12 names that will appear on the Democratic side of the Mass. ballot. They are: Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, Texas Senator Lloyd Bensten, Washington Senator Henry Jackson, Pennsylvanie Governor Milton Shapp, Arizona Representative Morris Udall, former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, Alabama Governor George Wallace, former Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver, Robert L. Kelleher, Elaine McCormack, and Duke University President Terry Sanford, who recently withdrew from the race.

Jimmy Carter, bouyed by his victory in the Iowa Democratic caucus, is expected to have his strength among liberals tested along with the other liberals, Bayh, Udall, Harris, and Shriver. Massachusetts is considered to be the most liberal of all the states and if a liberal front runner is to emerge, Massachusetts will be the first testing ground.

Udall has been seeking endorsements from political figures in Massachusetts, receiving those from House Majority leader Tip O'Neill and former Watergate prosecuter Archibald Cox. Harris is counting on a strong grass roots campaign, while Bayh is counting on voter perception of his electability and grasp of the issues. Sargent Shriver is seeking support from Kennedy supporters, and must of his staff are former Kennedy workers.

Wallace and Jackson are also making large efforts here, each campaigning on a strong anti-busing platform. Neither of these candidates, however, expects to do well in Massachusetts.

It is too early to pick a winner in Massachusetts, but it is clear that Massachusetts voters will have a lot to say about who the liberal front runner will be, which will go a long way in deciding who the Democratic candidate will be.

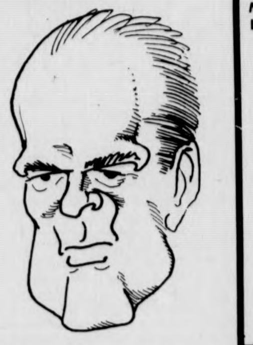

President Ford faces Reagan in a "classic political duel." The New Hampshire primary will be the testing ground for the Republican bid.

Five WATS restored

by June Greig
Staff Reporter

Five Wide Area Telecommunication Service (WATS) lines have been restored to Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) following an early January meeting with the Administration, said Jay Martus, co-chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee yesterday.

The Legal Services Office, Veterans Coalition, Commuter Collective, and two Recognized Student Organization pool phones were granted after an agreement that stricter control over phones granted was made.

The January meeting concerned the critical needs for WATS usage following the removal of non-state funded organizations' WATS lines.

The lines were removed in Nov. 1975 after the UMass Administration received complaints from the telephone company over abuse of the 20 WATS lines rented by UMass.

As a result of the meeting, Martus said, "Only those groups having authorized signature cards will be allowed to use the pool phones."

Some of the lines in offices like the LSO cannot be controlled though, he said.

Martus said he is now working with the Administration on a 1977 budget proposal for the RSO to buy their own lines.

The cost of one WATS line is approximately $50,000.

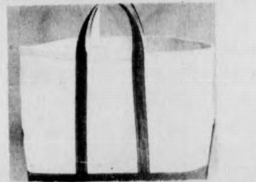

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65 Univ. Dr.

Counselling group to aid older students

by Al Colarusso
Staff Reporter

If you're an older, non-traditional student and you'd like to arm yourself with a clear understanding of the options and resources and available to you here at UMass.

Counselling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) is the group to see.

CAOS, located in room 308 Student Union, is designed to make the University bureaucracy easier to understand, according to Bill Staton, a CAOS counsellor.

Staton said older, non-traditional students may have special counselling needs that the University itself does not supply — instruction in filling out computer forms, for example.

A non-traditional student, according to Staton, is any student 25 or older who did not enter the University directly from high school. Any student, however, regardless of age is eligible for counselling.

David Baillie, the group's program coordinator, said CAOS has serviced about 1,000 non-traditional students over the past 16 weeks including more than 100 at a workshop Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives from 17 University agencies counselled students during the day-long awareness session called "Working It Out." Another workshop will be held sometime in March according to CAOS members.

Baillie sparked the idea for the counselling group with an honors thesis based on the premise that the University had been neglecting the counselling needs of its older, non-traditional students.

Baillie said he cannot take credit for the group's name but he wishes he could. "It fits the situation perfectly," he said.

According to Baillie, CAOS, like other groups on campus, is suffering from a lack of funds in this time of financial austerity. He said he is having trouble making the University aware that a counselling group of this type is necessary.

"Over 10,000 students, or 40 per cent of the campus qualifies for non-traditional status," he said. "We need the support of the University and the recognition that there are older students with special needs."

Eventually, Baillie would like to see a counsellor for older students in each of the University's agencies. But right now, adequate funding is the major roadblock.

Ann Howes, coordinator of the counsellor training program, said CAOS is currently looking for volunteer counsellors.

UMass students, preferably non-traditional ones, can receive academic credit by attending the one-hour per week training program and serving on the CAOS staff.

Several work-study positions may also be available, according to Howes.

Academic quality here 'seriously hurt' by cuts

by Mary Brown
MDC Staff

A report issued last December by the Graduate Student Senate's Task Force on Budget Cuts says the quality of education at UMass "is being seriously hurt by the present budgetary crisis."

"Since some parts of the budget are fixed expenses such as faculty salaries and utilities, the 10 per cent cut (from the fiscal 1975 year) must be sustained by the operating expenses of each department in the University," the report says.

These operating expenses amount to "a virtual cut of 40 to 50 per cent," it states, and points to several of the more affected departments.

The student report, compiled by Alison Berry, Don Boyce, Bonnie Cain, John Clauson, Steve McLaughlin, and Sally Rees, says that cuts in the "operating expenses" of the departments, coupled with the hiring freeze, is having a disastrous affect on the University's quality.

"If the budget allocated to UMass for fiscal year 1977 is lower or even the same as fiscal year 1976, the quality of education at this campus will continue to deteriorate because inflation will increase the costs of supplies, repairs, rentals, etc." the report says.

Biochemistry and Chemistry labs have been cut back, according to the report, and "only seniors will be allowed to take a basic biochemistry lab course needed by students in food technology, agriculture, pre med, zoology, biology, and botany."

The report also cites the faculty-student ratio of the Classics and Nursing departments, which it says have become as high as 25 to 1.

"The Amherst campus will use approximately $112 million to run all its operations in fiscal year 1976. The Commonwealth's contribution of $66.4 million pays for only 56 per cent of the campus' operations, while non-state funds pay for the rest," the report says.

According to the report, students contribute $44 million of non-state funds, and says this figure could be cut back also if Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's predictions of an enrollment cut back for 1977 become true, due to budgetary limitations.

The report also points to the morale problem on the campus, stating that it "is already very low and a layoff of personnel would bring morale lower."

The students who compiled the report say the budgetary crisis could not have been averted by better management on the part of University officials, but that "funds were not available for efficient operation."

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Study shows pot won't harm brain

NEW YORK [AP] — Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans reported yesterday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

The report, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said that the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion, memory defects.

Details of the extensive study reported to an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

After the initial selection of subjects and evaluation of tests in Costa Rica, an experimental group of 41 users and 41 matched controls was studied. Users in the final sample consumed about nine marijuana cigarettes each day for an average of 17 years.

"It is hoped that the additional methodological controls employed in the present study, by investigators with no vested interest in the results, will buttress what is clearly becoming a majority finding — namely that chronic marijuana use does not irreversibly damage the brain or personality," the researchers said.

However, direct measurements of molecular brain structure and chemistry could not be performed with the human subjects, the researchers said.

"Consequently, the final word concerning the question of brain damage in humans cannot be given at the present time," they said, adding however that there is no strong evidence to support any such idea.

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Counselors for summer needed here

Applications for student group leaders in the Summer Counseling Program are due Friday, Feb. 6 in the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House.

The orientation period for new freshmen and transfer students will run from June 1 thru July 28.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the Spring semester and the week of June 1 thru June 4. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House.

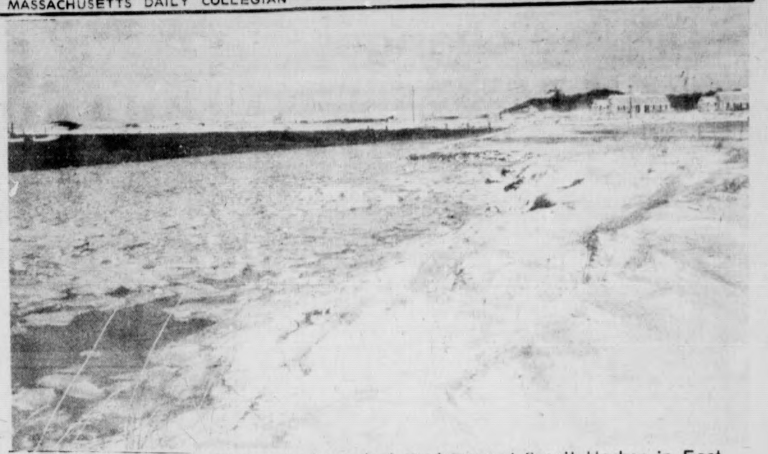

Heavy snow and cold temperatures last week caused Sesuit Harbor in East Dennis, Cape Cod, to freeze. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

★ Selection procedure stirs bitterness

CON'T. FROM PAGE 5

Bennett said that a review committee was established to decide whether to seek a new manager from within the University staff, or to hire an outside operation.

Bennett mailed out letters to 10 food services companies, most of whom have many New England accounts. Responses were received from all but Henry M. Stevens Foods and Greyhound Food Management. At an Oct. 2 meeting, the BOG decided to hire an outside organization.

The search committee put together a list of criteria, including control systems, financial considerations, menu structures, affirmative action records, etc.

Six companies submitted bids by Nov. 17, Stouffer's and Servomation having dropped out earlier. Bids were reviewed for about three days, and Restaurant Associates and Ogden Foods were rejected during this session.

The four remaining companies sent representatives here Nov. 23 to give a one-and-a-half hour verbal presentation each, followed by question-and-answer periods. The committee reconvened after Thanksgiving, and selected Saga.

"The BOG voted on this," said Bennett, "with the understanding that the Student Senate and other could ask for a delay in order to review the applications."

"Some felt that the last thing the University needed was another corporation," added Quint.

"Within one week, less than five people reviewed the applications," Bennett said. Negotiations toward a contract with Saga then began. At this point, the Student Senate passed the amendment to the BOG recommendation to hire Sage. but the BOG voted to continue negotiations.

This, according to Ragin, is where rules dictate a conference committee should have been established yet wasn't.

According to Bennett, by Dec. 19, Gage asked administration treasurer, Kenneth Johnson to sign the accepted contract. The contract was announced as having been signed Jan. 3, 1976, effective for one year beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

Improvements already made or scheduled to be implemented soon by the food services were revealed by McGill. These include new signs in the Bluewall, coffee shop, and Hatch; a refrigerated condiment bar in the coffee shop; a new traffic flow in the Hatch; more advertising for non-alcoholic drinks in the Bluewall; a refrigerated take-all-you-want salad bar in the Top of the Campus; and 100 per cent ground beef hamburgers, rather than soy.

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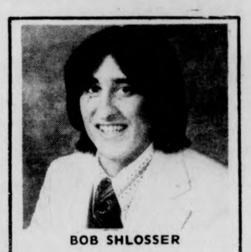

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Course changes

Linguistics

Linguistics 204 and 504, Field Methods, previously scheduled for TuTh 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. has been changed to Tu 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

History

Due to a computer error more than 120 students were thrown out of the History 151 lectures they had requested. These include lectures 8, 9, 10, and 12 (Albertson, Cantor, Fox, and Wyman). These classes are open, and students who wish to return to them or add them should do so at the Sixth Floor Lounge in Herter Hall today.

Lecture 8 meets Wednesday, 19:00-22:00; lecture 9 meets MWF 9:05; lecture 10 meets TuTh 2:30-3:45; lecture 12 meets TuTh 4:00-5:15.

Another course with many openings is History 382F, Twentieth Century Europe with Films. The course provides an introduction to the history of 20th century Europe and uses films, as well as written material, as an integral part of the course.

Feature films on the subjects of revolution, war, and society, many of the films by Europe's greatest directors, will be shown to illustrate various aspects of European history in this century.

The films include Eisenstein's *Battleship Potemkin*, von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel*, Riefenstahl's *Triumph of the Will*, Rossellini's *Open City*, Kalatozov's *The Cranes are Flying*, and Fellini's *I Vitelloni*.

Films will be shown on Tuesdays at 1:25, and the class will meet for lectures and discussion on Thursdays from 1:00-2:15 or 2:30-3:45.

Students should contact Professor Marvin Swartz, Herter 715, to register for the course.

New courses

Comp. Lit.

The Department of Comparative Literature will be offering a new course this Spring semester, dealing with "Comparative Themes in the Americas: The Search for Authenticity."

It will examine the literary development of North and South America, their common history of colonialism, the struggle for independence, (both political and intellectual) the dilemma of European influences and the need for authentically American forms of expression.

Some of the themes covered will be: the chronicles of discovery, colonial women poets, the Indian as literary figure, the individual in war and revolution, the concept of the American landscape, etc. (All works will be read in translation.)

Students interested in enrolling in this course should sign up for ComLit 290 G (TuTh 9:30-10:45). For further information call the Department of Comparative Literature at 5-0929 or Professor Nina Scott at 5-2887.

Southwest

Southwest has a new course with an old idea in mind-changing Southwest Residential College into a decent place to live.

The method this time is to declare the entire complex a research area for high density living, and to design proposals for change financed by HUD, the National Science Foundation and the rest.

"Southwest Renovation Study has the added advantage of having advisors from the engineering faculty," said Robert Bessel, instructor for the course. "We have Professors Jon McGowan, Frank Umholtz and Robert Coler, all with an interest in design and implementation of ecologic at Southwest. That means we'll be working on solar heating as well as the generation of methane gas from sewage."

Bessel explained that the course would break into groups of two to three students by the third week in the semester. Each group will study a problem of particular interest to the students involved, "whether it be solar heating or an ample sized room for any student who wants one," and that the groups would write up design proposals as their course work.

"We are operating at a disadvantage now because the course wasn't approved in time to be included in the course description guide. We are hoping for 20-30 good people who don't mind giving their skills a chance to work," Bessel said.

Registration for the course will be open this week in John Adams' lobby, Rm. 1. The course meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 to 3:45, 12th floor John Adams.

Women's Studies

Women's Studies courses for this semester include: Feminist Research in Literary Studies, Mothers and Daughters, and Issues: Women's Lives. A complete

TURN TO PAGE 16

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Dual 701 *	400	D 340
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Akai 6XC - 38 D	270	D 210
Technics RS 271US	250	D 200

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LA 222	100	D 85
LA 125 B	140	D 110
LA 975	180	D 150

4 Channel		
Technics SA 5400	250	N 150
Pioneer QX646	500	N 300
Marantz 4240	500	N 350
Fisher 404	500	D 300
Lafayette LR4000	500	D 360
Superscope QA420	200	D 100
Panasonic RE8484	420	U 150

Receivers		
Lafayette LR 200	190	D 150
Fisher 222	250	D 195
Fisher 201	230	D 150
Fisher SR 132	230	N 169
Fisher SR 232	279	N 200

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Sony TC 110B	140	N 119
Sony TC 45	140	N 119
Sony TC 55	170	N 150

Speakers	Reg.	Sale
Winthrop KB10	50 EA	D 25 EA
ADCXT9	90 EA	D 60 EA
AR 7	75 EA	D 50 EA
AR 6	100 EA	D 75 EA
AR 8	130 EA	D 100 EA
Dynaco A25	90 EA	D 70 EA
Dynaco A35	120 EA	D 100 EA
Sound Design 90	160 EA	D 70 EA
Coral BX1500	265EA	U 125EA
Criterion 555	75 EA	D 50 EA
Fisher XP7	169 EA	N 90 EA
Little Speaker	200 EA	D 100 EA
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— commentary —

Sounding erudite

By MARK WILDING

The game of oneupmanship can be played in many ways, not the least of which is rhetorically. What follows is a primer on how to sound erudite, or, it's hard to get it into the conversation though.

The first verbal steppingstone on the parochial path of erudition is the use of big words, one of the most important of which is "dichotomy." Speak this word and learned men from Hasbrouk to the vales of Machmer will admire your marvelous breadth of vision and periphery of consciousness, not to mention your cleanliness behind the ears.

"Dichotomy" simply means a "division into two usually contradictory parts or opinions." One example of a dichotomy is pushing your mother-in-law over a cliff strapped in the front seat of your brand-new Porsche.

My personal favorite is "extrapolate." This beauty brings to my mind visions of pistol-whipping, chains, flagellation, leather undergarments, Bluebeard and broomsticks. Unfortunately, the meaning of "extrapolate" is rather tame; "to infer by extending or projecting known information." Frankly I think you're better off sticking to leather undergarments, unless you're a naugahyde buff.

"Serendipity" and "miribiledictu" are a pair of sonorous delights. The latter means "wonderful to relate," which "serendipity's" origin is. The word came from a fairy tale entitled "The Three Princes of Serendip." The princes "lived in the best of all possible worlds" and "were always making discoveries by accident...of things they were not in quest of." For instance, one day the three princes roamed the palace in search of their father the king, to request of him that he play game of royal hide and seek. So excited were they at the prospect of playing with their father that they rushed into his royal chamber unannounced, only to find him playing postman's knock with the royal chambermaid. Postman's knock, of course, is not to be confused with extrapolation.

The second phase of Operation Erudition is to memorize eight or ten Latin phrases. Latter-day Ciceros should start with "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware), proceed to "tabula rasa" (do not pass go) and finally, after a couple of more idioms of your choice, you should be ready to exlaim the Boardwalk of Latin locutions – "Vini, Vidi, Vici." A word to the wise, though – don't give yourself away by pronouncing this charmer Wee Willy Winky. (I did once, in a Harvard interview, and look where I am today.)

Finally, the well-rounded erudite should also be able to quote Shakespeare, the preamble, Milton, and the Bible. Mickey Spillane is optional. Pepper your conversation with a few forsooths, zounds, Peter, Paul, and Mounds, "to be or not to be's", "come lodge to my fleas", rather, "flee to my lodge," the entire hodge-podge. And that, friends, in a nutshell, is how to sound erudite.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator.

— from our perspective —

Toward new priorities

In an effort to set new goals and priorities, **Collegian** editors have reviewed past efforts to become a newspaper that is consistently responsive to the needs of the entire UMass community, and the editors now recognize that room for improvement exists.

To accomplish our new goals and firmly set our priorities, **Collegian** people will be striving to produce an excellent quality product, remembering that **The Collegian is not** a professional newspaper. **The Collegian** is a student newspaper, run by the students and for the students and all should recognize that this newspaper is a training ground, a class room.

At the same time, **The Collegian** will be trying to maintain high journalistic standards with an attractive, readable design and content that will keep the reader abreast of all the pertinent news and upcoming noteworthy events.

Besides these ingredients, **The Collegian** will be striving to produce a quality product inasmuch as we will be taking firm positions on student related issues. We believe **The Collegian**, in the past, has been trying to please everyone when actually we were pleasing no one.

Therefore the **Collegian** editorial pages will be the paper's voice, as it should be. As Adlai Stevenson once said, "All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Each department of the **Collegian** has thoroughly assessed their role and all have formulated plans to make these goals reality.

For example, our Black Affairs Department — a department that increased its needed input considerably last semester — has shifted its format to a four page weekly supplement in an effort to bring you even more coverage from a Black perspective. In addition, our Black Affairs department will work jointly with our news department daily so that dated material will be relayed to you in a timely manner.

All in all, we are looking forward to a great year, hopefully the best **Collegian** has ever had. We realize, however, that to become consistently sensitive to student concerns and to keep in tune with our community, **The Collegian** needs your feedback and constructive criticism.

Only then will we be able to fulfill our definition of a great newspaper.

— charlotte allen —

Off the meat hook

In recent years, there has occurred an upsurge of interest in the areas of nutrition, natural foods, organic farming and gardening, and vegetarianism. Thus the proliferation of health food stores, co-ops, natural foods cookbooks and vegetarian restaurants. Here at UMass, students are struggling with a managing corporation, Saga, to institute a vegetarian "tea" shop. It's high time that we have a means of eating good, healthy food when on this campus.

Most of the food that is sold in supermarkets is poisonous. The same men who rule this country feed you food that is unfit to eat. Processed food à la chemicale, cancerous cyclamates, artificial flavouring and man-made meat stare you in the face in the stores, in the restaurants and on the television.

We pay for it with our $90 billion dollar defense budget; the food industry has incorporated biochemical warfare into their standards.

And the same men who utilize DES for fattening up beef put it in the morning after pill. Our bodies are polluted by birth control pills as well as by the additives and pesticides in our food. They are responsible for air, water and land pollution in this country. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Man rapes the environment as he does woman. Strip mining, agribusiness, nuclear power, consumer cancer, and future shock are destroying us. Violence maks itself in mysterious ways.

Man hunts his food as he hunts woman, in the bars, and in the dark. Like cattle, we have been sold down the river.

I am tired of being packaged, polluted and poisoned. I do not like your politics, morals or motives. I will not eat your evil. It is yours to eat.

Feminism and vegetarianism go hand in hand. Pollution, violence, control and the attitudes towards women and meat are the same. Woman, bitch, chick, piece of ass, guinea pigs, pussy and meat are in much demand. The price of meat has skyrocketed, as has the price women have to pay for 'liberation.' The ceiling price remains flexible to their needs.

We must be strong to survive in this world. It seems that women have to run twice as fast just to keep in step. The food that we consume will make us strong if we make some decisions about how it comes to our table.

"The people of America are controlled by the food they eat." (Dick Gregory upon coming out of a 21 day fast).

Charlotte Allen is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

— letters —

Stop and think

To the Editor:

The "madness" has begun again. Another semester looms ahead. But this time things won't be quite as dull for the twenty thousand Umies here in Amherst. At least they won't have to be... not unless you want them to, that is.

An awful lot is going to be happening within the next three months. And it is worth your while to find out about them. Even if you, yourself aren't into the politics here at the University, the people who are will be making some very important decisions in the upcoming weeks; decisions that can, and surely will directly affect your education.

The people making these decisions at the student level of input are people like the students on the Board of Governors, Student Senators, and of course, the Office of the President of the Student Government Association. All of these positions are elected ones; and all are ones that will have to be filled within the next six weeks.

So big deal, right? Who cares? You should care, that's who.

The Office of the President is your only voice on the Board of Trustees. The same Board of Trustees that voted you a tuition increase last semester. The Board of Governors is your only voice in deciding things like how much your Campus Center Fee is going to be, $64.00 or $104.00. And the Student Senate is your only voice when it comes to things like the bus service, and RSO groups, and the Course Description Guide.

You'll be reading a lot more about the elections in the days to come. This is just the first step. But before you start laughing and snickering too much, stop and think, okay? Because if you don't care, then no one else will. Until it's too late.

Tracy King

Register to vote!

To The Editor:

The League of Women Voters reminds all citizens eighteen years of age or older that they must be registered by February 3rd in order to vote in the March 2nd Presidential Primaries.

Registration in Massachusetts is permanent – you need register only once. However you must re-register if you have moved to a new city or town, or if you do not respond to a notice from your city or town that your name is being dropped from the annual register of voters. Also, if you change your name through marriage or court action, or change your local address, you must correct your registration.

Amherst residents may register any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall. Residents of other towns should contact their town clerks for registration information.

Joan Rabin
Voter Service Chairman

Kay Moran
President

— jim paulin —

Herd of Democrats

ROCHESTER, N.H. – Decided to use the flexibility the university affords students to learn by doing rather than merely reading books. I'm working for Fred Harris, Democratic presidential candidate. Through today I've been leafletting, making calls, etc. for Fred's visit to Rochester for the grand opening of Strafford County headquarters.

Rochester is the first city in the country to reinstate prayer in the public schools. The prayer is voluntary, but is sufficiently controversial for the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union to file suit against it for being unconstitutional. So of course a reporter asked Fred where he stood on the matter. "Underline voluntary" he replied.

Two guitarists played the Harris campaign advertising song, "This Land Is Your Land" ("I saw a sign that said no trespassing, I looked behind it, there weren't nothing on it.") Fred joined in singing with the crowd the song written by fellow Oklahoman Woody Guthrie.

A man who had told me he was a free lance writer thinking of doing something for the Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury introduced himself to Fred as a former employee of the National Security Agency, and said he resented all the adverse publicity the honest, loyal, hardworking, etc. men in the intelligence community were receiving and asked Fred for his position on intelligence operations. Harris said he opposed domestic operations, would dismantle the C.I.A., relegate intelligence functions to the N.S.A., Department of Defense, and State Department, which he said has been reduced to cocktail parties. He added that "covert operations" mean assassinations and other dirty tricks which invariably blow up in our face.

The visit was short due to a tight schedule, and he apologized with a Satchel Paige (famed black baseball pitcher whose skin kept him out of the pros) quote. "Keep moving, don't look back, something may be gaining on you."

The window of Carter's Somersworth office has a huge sign boasting "Iowa – 2 to 1." Who in N.H. gives a damn? A couple of Udall volunteers have lost DeMOcrat Udall a vote, according to a cashier in a small Rochester grocery store. "A couple of kids came in with Udall buttons on, got some lettuce and tomatoes, brought them up to the counter, and then they asked me for some cheese I didn't have. Well, I said they might try Jerry's. So before they left, they put the lettuce and tomatoes back. Then, they had the nerve to ask me what I thought of Mo Udall. What's he going to do for small business? They're fine examples."

In a column in *Newsweek* entitled "Knute Rockne for President," George F. Will said both Harris and Reagan are preaching the 110 proof wisdom of their respective parties. During a telephone drive to get voters out to events to see the candidate, one Republican told a worker he told Ronald Reagan "He was a breath of fresh air in a contaminated atmosphere, and I can see how you feel the same way about Harris." Well, Terry Sanford has resigned for health reasons, and several Harris volunteers have caught the bug, so it must be that "contaminated atmosphere." I mean, just the fact that the rest of the herd uses the same roads...

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

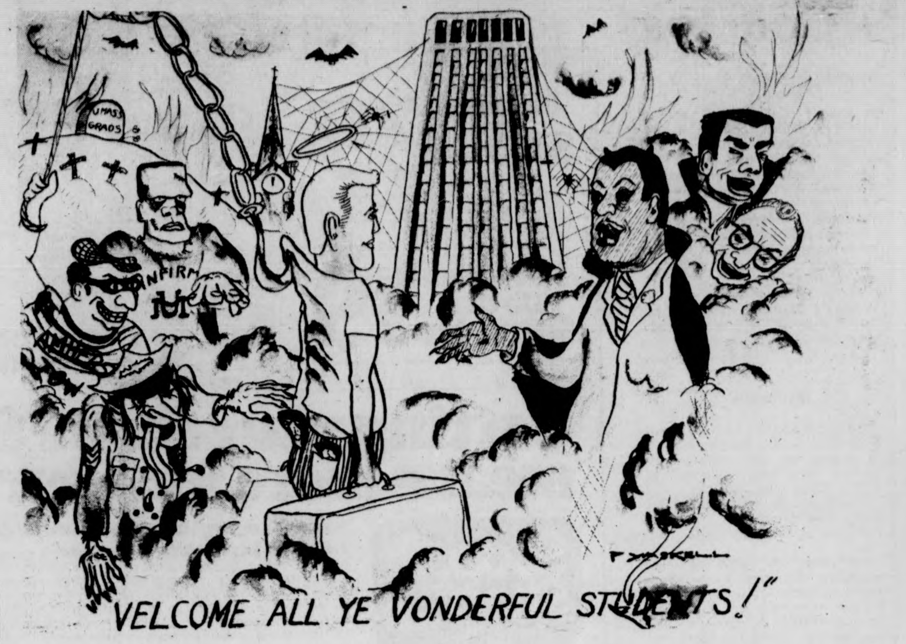
UMASS GRADS
INFIRM
"VELCOME ALL YE VONDERFUL STUDENTS!"

— commentary —

A new record offer

by Richard Caplan

Hello, I'm Bosso Ostonado and I'm here to tell you about the greatest offer ever presented to anybody at any time about anything. If you act right now you can receive absolutely almost free, "The Sounds Of Returning To School."

By a simple turn of the phonograph you can hear the ever-so-popular, "How was your vacation?", 20,000 times. You'll be able to hear the sound of bricks falling from the library and landing right on your head and you'll hear the sound of dishes crashing at the dining commons when people realize they're no longer eating mom's home cooking.

Yes friends, remember the great sounds of people waiting in line for hours; of professors' voices bouncing off the walls of large over-crowded lecture halls or even the sound of cash registers ringing away more and more of your money.

Well, no longer will you have to miss the warm, loving belonging atmosphere of UMass everytime you leave for a vacation or even when you graduate because with this great record offer, you'll be able to take it all with you.

That's right, no longer will you sit up nights, tossing and turning, wishing someone would turn their stereo on full blast so you could go to sleep and no longer will you find yourself hanging around elevator shafts of tall buildings hoping to hear the absurd sound of 80 mile-an-hour winds; and no longer will you discover you've been standing for hours at a street corner waiting for the campus shuttle because with this special offer you'll be able to hear these great, great sounds.

Just think of it friends, sounds you haven't heard for over a month. Sounds you've hoped for and lived for. These great sounds can be yours forever if you take advantage of this great record offer.

And, to make you feel right at home, we'll include an extra bonus album loaded with those sounds that make you feel secure all over. Side one includes all those embarrassing moments when the person next to you started snoring in class and side two will be full of the sounds of twelve hundred pinball machines placed side-by-side and clanging their hearts out.

And if you order right now, and I do mean right now, you will receive as an extra special offer, "Sounds Of The Dorms."

Yes friends, believe it or not, you'll be able to hear those great sounds of living in the dorms. This bonus includes the ever famous, ever popular, "Screaming Drunks," the ever thrilling, "Somebody Ripped Me Off," and for that extra anxiety-filled moment, the sounds of Amherst Towing removing *your* car from the parking lot.

Also, by ordering immediately, the residents of Southwest will be extremely pleased to hear that we've included especially for them, "Sounds Of An Elevator Ride In The Dark," and "Gunshots" as a bonus extra.

Yes friends, it's all in one great giant package made just for you. I mean instead of waiting for all these great moments to be rushing back to you or instead of becoming melancholy about missing these sounds, you can have them all at your fingertips just by purchasing this great record offer.

Oh yes, if you purchase the entire offer, you get a full-length, long-playing album of my uncle Ralph reading the list of democratic nominees running for president.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian commentator.

UMass community under attack

by Peter Fay

Students: if you thought classes were large before, just wait until you see them this semester. The department in which you are majoring will have less to offer than ever before: the School of Education has lost 20 per cent of its faculty; Anthropology has lost 10 per cent of its faculty; both Spanish and French departments have about one faculty for every 100 students; Biochemistry is dropping 60 students from labs; and so on for every department. Virtually every department will have 50 per cent fewer operating funds than last year.

Every student will experience more overenrolled classes, lack of faculty, many courses cancelled and, inevitably, many will be unable to graduate on time.

Staff: you will be overworked more than ever because there are 270 less of you than last year. From secretaries to maintenance employees, all workers will have fewer coffee breaks, greater pressure from above, speed-ups and a strong chance of being layed off soon. Budget cuts have an especially menacing effect on your day-to-day lives. To put it plainly, your necks are on the chopping blocks.

Faculty: universities cannot continue without you. However, 130 faculty positions have already been scrapped and even more are in store. You are being forced to teach larger classes, correct more papers and exams. You have now fewer, if any, T.A.'s to help you and no more will be hired. You are obliged to buckle under to ever increasing administration pressure, and due to 40-60 per cent cuts in your departmental funds you are requested to pay out of your own pocket for many office expenses. Coincidentally, there are no more cost-of-living increases for you.

And because all the cuts can't be absorbed in departmental operating budgets, faculty must be dropped: the Faculty Senate Programs and Budget Council predicts, "selective terminations (either by terminating whole programs or by individual terminations)." Beware teachers, the State guns are loaded and are aimed at you.

Many opportunists and under-informed apologists will chatter placating phrases of "the brighter outlook of the nations economy", and "hopes of a better budget next year", and at the opportune moments, "Well, no one at UMass is really too bad off." The illusion of an upturn in the national economy was shattered by Ford's State of the Union Address: drastic cuts in Federal monies for education (i.e. UMass). A better budget from the state? Dukakis has proposed a $1.4 million cut on the new UMass Amherst budget for '76-'77 with more cuts expected by the legislature. If anyone has any naive misconceptions about whether or not things are bad, one only need ask the Physical Plant which is short 145 employees, or ask the faculty who are being eaten away by the salary freeze, inflation and new office expenses, or ask the thousands of students working for dirt-cheap wages who this semester must work even more.

The UMass community is under attack from all sides. Where is there relief? Our one chance for survival lies in the state legislature: they will in the near future modify and vote on the Duke's $1.4 million cut.

This is a big election year. The UMass community, when united and mobilized, can apply pressure by writing letters to state Representatives and Senators, hometown newspapers and community leaders.

The United Front is supplying tables and materials to do just this at the Campus Center Concourse and encourages all in the UMass community to join in writing post cards, and distributing the latest budget-cut information.

This action is essential not merely for the survival of UMass as a viable University, but also essential for the security of the day-to-day lives of our entire community.

Peter Fay is a Spokesperson for the United Front and is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

★ Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

catalogue description of all women's studies courses in the area is available in 508 Goodell.

Also offered throughout the Spring semester will be a Women's Studies Colloquium series, sponsored by a grant from the Danforth Foundation; the topic is "Fantasy and the Female: An Interdisciplinary Exploration." Look for details on area bulletin boards and in the *Collegian*.

For more information on the Women's Studies Program, drop by the office in 508 Goodell, or call (413) 545-1922.

Meditation

The Students' International Meditation Society invites students to attend the first Introductory Lecture (free) tomorrow night at 7:30 in Thomposon 104.

These lectures will also be given every Tuesday beginning Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-15.

Meditators are urged to take advantage of the free checking and advanced lecture program at the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) Center at 327 Lincoln Ave. Please call SIMS for information and checking appointments, and be sure to report any changes of address so that you will receive newsletters.

If one needs a quiet place to meditate on campus there is a meditation room in the campus center. The schedule for the room is as follows:

—Room 901, Campus Center....Every Mon., Tues., Weds., and Fri. (except March 29-31 - Room 208 and April 2 - Room 902)

—Room 902, Campus Center....Every Thursday (except Jan. 29 - Room 905)

—No room March 5

For more information call Student International Mediation Society - 256-8579.

Comp. Lit.

Masculine Feminine is the title of a course in Film and Literature being offered by the Dept. of Comparative Literature. (ComLit 101 B; Honors section ComLit 101 J).

The course examines the roles of men and women as characters and creators in American and European literature and cinema, and considers how we encounter and are affected by these media.

There are weekly film screenings (Mon. evening, 7-10 PM) and small sections twice weekly (on Tues. and Thurs.) to discuss them.

Films include: *Son of the Sheik* (Rudolph Valentino); *The Devil Is a Woman* (Marlene Dietrich); *She Done Him Wrong* (Mae West & Cary Grant); *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (Marilyn Monroe & Jane Russell); *Red River* (a John Wayne Western); *Salt of the Earth; Gone With the Wind; Women in Love; Adam's Rib* (Tracy & Hepburn); *Streetcar Named Desire* (Marlon Brando); *All About Eve* (Bette Davis); *Jules and Jim: Le Bonheur* (*The Happiness*, directed by Agnes Varda); *Klute;* Fellini's *8 And One Half; Lucia,* a Cuban epic.

There will also be instructional shorts on viewing film, and some experimental shorts.

Literature in the course includes works from which three of the films were adapted (D.H. Lawrence's *Women in Love,* Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire,* and the screenplay for *Jules and Jim*), as well as short stories and non-fiction essays offering critical perspectives on the norms and forms of masculine-feminine relationships.

For further information, contact the course instructors, Julia Watson and Catherine Portuges, So. College 311, phone 50921.

There are still openings in the course.

TURN TO PAGE 17

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★ Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

CONTINUING EDUCATION

There is still time to register in person for the Spring Academic Extension program offered by the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

The Division offers evening and Saturday courses on the UMass campus, and an off-campus morning program at Holyoke Community College and evening classes at the Sweeney School, Westover Field, Chicopee.

The extension program is designed for those who prefer not to pursue a traditional college education. It permits people of all ages and from all walks of life to work toward a degree, increase career proficiency or personal enrichment. Participants schedule course work in keeping with work responsibilities and other personal obligations.

Enrollment is open to anyone with a high school degree or equivalent. Part-time students are eligible for veteran's benefits, and students carrying six or more credits may apply for financial aid.

Over 100 courses covering a broad range of subjects are scheduled for this spring.

Students may register for undergraduate UMass courses, on a space-available basis, during the Amherst in-person registration.

Late registration will also be accepted for an additional fee, in person, at the Hills House Main Lobby today through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the Sweeney School, Westover Field, Chicopee, late in-person registration will take place today through Thursday and Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A counselor will be available at these locations and times to help with course selection and registration.

CE Workshops

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass is offering credit-free workshops in unusual subjects beginning in Feb.

The beginning acupuncture massage workshop introduces basic oriental methods of diagnosis and location of points for readjustment of the flow of "ki" or life energy. Students learn to give a complete massage.

Finger-spelling and sign language includes a brief history of the use of the language of signs, background on deafness and its effects, and introduces manual communication as used by the deaf. Students will confer with totally deaf people, including the instructor, Stanley Patrie.

Over 65 other workshops will be presented. Among these are: conversational French, a feminist workshop in creative writing, basic photography, cash flow management: managing uncertainty, techniques of finding and evaluating information, environments for children, and Mass. small claims court.

Most classes begin the week of Feb. 23.

Scheduling is flexible. Some workshops meet only once or twice, others for eight to 10 weeks at varying times during the day and evening. All are intended to give participants a chance to learn new skills and make better use of leisure time.

Enrollment is open to the general public and each class is limited in number for maximum student involvement. Persons 65 years of age or over are welcomed tuition-free to any workshop on a space-available basis. Early registration is encouraged.

The mail registration deadline is Feb. 13. In-person registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis after that date.

TURN TO PAGE 18

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You go to a big college, because it offers you certain advantages you want and need. You may have a brother or sister who prefers a small college—and for their own very good reasons, too. Shouldn't we be as open-minded when we weigh the merits of big vs. little (or medium-sized) business? Realizing every citizen has "a need to know," The Business Roundtable sponsors messages on how our American free enterprise system works. This month they will reason with the country's largest reading audience, in Reader's Digest.

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Too Big or Not Too Big?

It's time for facts—rather than illogical fears—about "big" business

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM · YOU Make It Work ·

A FUNNY thing happened to John Hertz's little car-rental lot in Chicago . . . to Roland H. Macy's "fancy dry goods" store in New York . . . and to the Hoover people, in Ohio, once they started making that tin and wood "electric suction sweeper."

Their small businesses became *big* businesses.

Why? Because they filled a need. They did the job. People liked the way they did business, and their businesses grew.

Such growth, a logical and even necessary phenomenon in the private-enterprise system, seems sorely misunderstood today. "A growing volume of criticism equates bigness with badness," says Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co. U.S.A. "Big business" is portrayed as a monster born full-grown, determined to snuff out little competitors and run roughshod over consumers.

Neither the historical record nor the economic and social realities of America today support such a view. Big business has not "cornered" the U.S. marketplace and work force. Bureau of Census statistics show that only 12,169 of more than three million U.S. businesses are "big"—that is, employ more than 500 people—while there are 1,722,250 small businesses with one to three employes. The "big" businesses employ 15.6 million workers out of a total work force of 86.6 million.

Nor has big business cornered the nation's wealth. The approximately 5 percent of American wealth (property, plant and equipment, and inventories) held by U.S. manufacturing corporations with assets of $1 billion or more is slightly *less* than those companies had a decade ago.

Fears of big business often stem from lack of understanding of the basic economic reasons why some businesses grow big and others stay small. Big jobs, like the production of steel, chemicals or great quantities of such complex products as automobiles or television sets, require huge investments of capital, raw materials and managerial and technical skills. Indeed, looking to the world problems of energy, natural resources and the environment, one must conclude, as has noted historian C. Northcote Parkinson, that big business must grow bigger because "the research that underlies the discoveries, whether geophysical in Alaska, or chemical in West Germany, demands a scale of investment that is beyond the reach of the family firm."

But sometimes even relatively simple products, like razor blades or chocolate bars, require "bigness" because of the enormous markets that exist for them. Then, too, we are living in an age when the efficiency of bigness, the "economy of scale" as it is called, is vital if companies are to remain competitive. This is especially true where the competition consists of huge foreign combines backed heavily by their governments' treasuries. General Motors may account for 43 percent of U.S. auto sales, but it has only 22 percent of the world market. U.S. Steel is a domestic giant, but it has a tough time against such foreign concerns as Japan's Nippon Steel, the world's largest steelmaker. This same situation is faced by big American companies in other fields as they compete in a global market against giants such as Royal Dutch Shell, in petroleum and chemicals; Unilever, the huge British-Dutch food and detergent firm; Nestlé, the vast Swiss corporation. The enormous research and development required to compete in such markets is simply beyond the means of small companies.

On the other hand, there are innumerable tasks—the sale of consumer goods and services, home and automobile repairs, restaurants, to name a few—that can be handled efficiently by both small and large businesses in a local area.

It is important to realize that businesses big and little carry out their tasks in a vital atmosphere of *inter*dependence. Small businesses, for example, would be much less prosperous without the tools, raw materials, finished and semi-finished products they purchase from big firms. As Leo McDonough, executive vice president of the Smaller Manufacturers Council (comprising 575 companies), says, "If there weren't a U.S. Steel or a Jones & Laughlin spitting out fantastic amounts of steel and keeping prices down, our basic-materials costs would be out of reach."

But big companies need little companies, too. In a typical year, 3M Co. uses products and services from more than 30,000 small businesses—such as Gopher Electronics Co., in Minneapolis, and Calumet Screw Machine Co., in Chicago. Hewlett-Packard Co. deals with 6000 small American companies in its electronics business.

But what about competition? Aren't the big boys stamping it out and virtually dictating prices? No. There are many energetic, clever people making a success in business despite the presence of "big guys" in the same field. Robert Cuff, president of Entron Controls, Inc., in Carol Stream, Ill., proudly points out that his industrial-controls manufacturing firm can and does compete with the giants in certain areas. It has even sold control devices to some of General Electric's own corporate divisions. Says Cuff, "They buy from us—even though GE makes a similar product—because we can build it at a lower price and give faster delivery."

Remarks Irvine Robbins, of giant Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co.: "Sometimes when we get big, we get a little lazy, a little complacent." When his company grew big by concentrating on "walk-in, walk-out" ice-cream stores, Farrell's of Portland, Ore., moved profitably into the same market as BR with sit-down soda-fountain parlors. "They woke us up," says Robbins. "So we started concentrating on the fountain end of our business. The result was that we improved a little, and Farrell's is doing fine, too."

As to the charge that big business artificially keeps prices high, the facts again rip apart the rhetoric. A study by economist J. Fred Weston, of the University of California, Los Angeles, reveals that the heavily concentrated industries (big business) have held prices *down* better than smaller and less concentrated ones. In industries where the top four companies had at least 75 percent of the business, prices rose an average of 47 percent during the inflationary period 1967-1975. But in the least-concentrated sectors of industry, prices rose 70 percent in the same period. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, admits: "The old anti-trust notion—that, if you break things up into small competitive units, you will have lower competitive prices—may be wrong. General Motors, the biggest car producer, is without question the most efficient and most able to hold down the cost of its products."

Whatever their size, in the end, businesses in America must pass the test imposed by the most affluent and sophisticated consumers in the world. Any business must affirmatively answer those old questions: Does it do the job? Does it deliver the goods? Does it satisfy *you?*

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—$2.50; 100—$4; 500—$15; 1000—$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

REPRINTED FROM THE JANUARY 1976 ISSUE OF READER'S DIGEST

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

★ Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Attending a workshop may be the most practical way to get information or learn a skill to benefit one's job, home, or personal life.

This spring the Division of Continuing Education at UMass is offering 65 Credit-Free Workshops ranging from basic manual skills instruction to the exploration of sociological and legal problems.

Walter Rupp, an upholsterer, will teach students step-by-step re-upholstering in his workshop.

The family law workshop, designed for professionals in social work and legal fields, and for non-professionals, will be taught by Judge Gerald McLellan of the Probate Court for Worcester County.

A workshop in health care for the elderly will give an overview of senility and its relationship to preventive medicine. Topics will include: psychological constructs and sexuality, time of death, financial welfare, and the management of elders in the community or in institutions. This workshop has been approved to meet the re-licensure requirements for nursing home administrators and direct service staff within the institution, and is designed also for nurses, doctors, lawyers, home health aides, homemakers, and many other persons who work with the elderly.

Most classes will begin the week of Feb. 23. Other workshops are: portraits in sculpture; the art of natural Oriental cooking; real estate; getting along in German; introduction to spiritual practices; auto-mechanics; 16 mm film-making; and psychodrama and group dynamics.

The scheduling of workshops is flexible, with some meeting only once or twice, others for eight to 10 weeks, and most in the evening.

Participants enrolled in Credit-Free Workshops may also take advantage of half-price tickets to UMass Arts Council events, use of the physical education facilities and more convenient use of library facilities, upon payment of optional fees. All classes are intended to give participants of all ages and varied backgrounds a chance to learn new skills and make better use of leisure time, while meeting new friends with common interests. Persons 65 years of age or over are welcome tuition-free to any workshop, on a space-available basis. Early registration is encouraged.

The mail registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 13; in-person registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis after that date.

A complete course listing, and registration information is available from: Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or by phoning (413) 545-3440.

Upholsterer Walter Rupp will teach a workshop in upholstery through the Division of Continuing Education.

Hillel

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is offering a series of courses for the Spring semester. They are accredited by the Judaic Studies Program, may be taken for one University credit, and are open to all with no prerequisites.

All courses will begin the week of Feb. 2nd. Register in the Hillel Office, SU302; be sure to bring an add-drop form from the Registrar's Office in Whitmore if you want to take the courses for credit.

—386A....No. 447921 .. BASICS OF JUDAISM — will cover the life cycle of the Jew - birth, bar-bat-mitzvah, marriage, death - and selected aspects of American

TURN TO PAGE 19

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February Section (listed in course catalog) Meeting twice a week for four weeks. Five time periods available in course scheduling book for this section.

REGISTRATION: Sign up January 27, 28 in Boyden room 223, 9-4 p.m. Information available in General Physical Education Department, Boyden 224.

Introductory Evening: Tuesday, January 27
7:00 p.m. Room 249 Boyden Gym.

Berkshire East
SKI AREA
Charlemont, Massachusetts

★ Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Jewish community life. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. Org. mtg SU302

—386B.. No. 448111 .. JEWISH AMERICAN WRITERS — A survey of Jewish writers (Malamud, Paley, Roth and others) concerned with the meaning of Jewish identity in American society. Instructor David Knishkowsky. Meets Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU 302

—386C .. No. 448306 .. MODERN JEWISH CULTURAL AUTONOMY — will examine specific experiments to create Jewish community - the Ararat community, the N.Y. Kehilla, the "Jewish Soviet" in Biro-Biojan and others. Instructor, Aron Lansky, student and co-teacher at Hampshire College. Meets Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU302

—386D .. No. 448495 .. TALMUD, TRACTATE, BERACHOT — a study of part of the Talmud. Instructor Rabbi Israel Deren. Meets Mondays at 7:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU 302

—386E .. No. 448680 .. BIBLE WITH COMMENTARIES — selections from the Pentateuch using Rashi. Instructor, Rabbi Deren. Meets Mondays at 8:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU 302

—386F .. No. 448875 .. CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM — will examine fundamental Chassidic teachings, based on the text of *Tanya*. Instructor, Rabbi David Edelman. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

—386G .. No. 449065 .. HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS — basics of Hebrew language for people with little or nor knowledge of Hebrew. Instructor Michal Shekel. org. mtg. SU302. Meets Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

—386H .. No. 449250 .. CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW — will focus on spoken Hebrew for people with some knowledge of Hebrew. Helpful for people intending to work or study in Israel. Instructor: Judy Rosenthal. Meets Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU302

—386I .. No. 449445 .. ZIONISM AND ISRAEL — will examine the ideological roots and present day manifestations of Zionism. Instructor, Saul Perlmutter. Meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Org. mtg. SU302

There will also be one other Hillel sponsored course which will receive one credit through Sylvan. JUDAISM AND ETHICS — Thursdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., CC902

Project Self

This Spring, Project Self will once again be offering a series of eight-week workshops. One academic credit can be obtained for those enrolled in the University or through Continuing Education. These workshops are open to all University and community women.

Monday workshops are:

Hand Spinning, sect. 1, 10—noon; sect. 2, 1—3 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 20

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
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Windshields; Side & Rear Windows
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Call 584-4837
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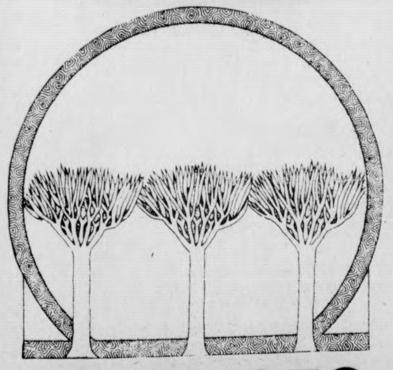

THINK
SUMMER
SUMMER
SUMMER

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THIS SUMMER.

SUMMER SESSION 1976

Select a schedule to fit your summer plans:

1 June, 1976							20 August
1 June			9 July	12 July			20 August
1 June	18 June	21 June	9 July	12 July	2 August	2 Aug. - 20 August	
1 June					2 August		

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IN AMHERST

All University of Massachusetts undergraduate credit courses are offered at $25 per credit; graduate credit courses are offered at $40 per credit.

For further information write:
SUMMER SESSION 1976
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts
01002

★ Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Project Adventure, 4 wks plus weekend. Mon & Wed 3—5 p.m. April 12 — May 5th.

Hatha Yoga, sect. 1 beginners 6—8 p.m.

Self Awareness thru Art, 7—9 p.m.

Beginning Guitar Studies, 7—9 p.m.

Lesbian Politics, 7:30—9:30 p.m.

Mothers & Children, 7:30—9:30 p.m.

Tuesday workshops:

—Carpentry, sect. 1, 7—9 p.m.

—Moving and Being, 10—12 noon.

—Romantic Love; Myth & Reality, 7—9 p.m.

—Flowering: Making Woman Art, 7—9 p.m.

—Sisters in Strength, 4 wks starts Feb. 10 - Tues & Thurs. 7—9 p.m.

—Oriental Dance II, 7—9 p.m.

—Know Your Sewing Machine, 7—9 p.m.

—Effective Public Speaking, 7—9 p.m.

—Becoming Assertive, 8—10 p.m.

Wednesday workshops:

—Women in Literature, 5—7 p.m.

—Natural Birth Control, 7—9 p.m.

Children of Violence, 7—9 p.m.

—Hatha Yoga, section 2, Intermediates, 7:30—9:30 p.m.

—Woodblock Printing, 7—9 p.m.

—Intermediate Guitar Studies, 7—9 p.m.

—Creative Divorce Adjustment, 7:30—9:30 p.m.

Thursday workshops:

—Carpentry, sect. 2, 1—3 p.m.

—Water Color Painting, 5—7 p.m.

—Isadora was a Right-On Woman II, 6—8 p.m.

—Women Reclaiming Words: A Writing Workshop, 6:30—8:30 p.m.

—Issues For Older Women, 7—9 p.m.

—Self Help Politics of Women's Health Care, 7—9 p.m.

—Women Reclaiming Music, 7:30—9:30 p.m.

—Women Writing Poetry, 7—9 p.m.

—Anarchism As A Way of Life, 7:15—9:15 p.m.

—Women's Practical Self Defense, 7—9 p.m.

—Batik, 7—9 p.m.

Friday Workshops:

—Growth Experience Through Gestalt, 10—12 noon.

—The Many ME's—Putting it All Together, April 2, 6—10 p.m.; April 3, 10—6 p.m.; & April 4, 10—3 p.m.

—Reclaiming Language and Music For Women, April 3 through 4th.

—Outdoor Living With Challenge And Adventure, April 3, 9—5 p.m. and April 10 through 12th.

—Section 1 for Lesbians only, Mon. 7—10 p.m.

—Section 2, Tuesdays, 7—10 p.m.

—Section 3, Wednesdays, 7—10 p.m.

—Section 4, Thursday, 4—7 p.m.

Registration for all workshops is now through Feb. 6th. Cost is $25 with some scholarships available.

For a brochure and more information drop by Everywoman's Center (EWC) 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst or call 545-0883. EWC hours are Monday through Friday 10—4 p.m. and Wednesdays, noon—8 p.m.

Events list due Friday

A new project of the Campus Center Program Council is the publication of a monthly calendar. On the last day of each month, a calendar including all Program Council events for the following month, will be printed in the *Collegian*. February's calendar will appear this Friday.

With the help of the Student Activities Staff, Program Council has begun scheduling for the Spring semester. Anyone interested in helping out with the events, or having ideas for programs, stop into the office, 415 Student Union or call 545-0983.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

MORE VALUES ON ... MEAT STREET U.S.A.

Gold Medal All Purpose Flour 5 lb bag 49¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Jan. 25-31, 1976. H-863

Tide Detergent 10¢ off Label 49 oz pkg 99¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Jan. 25-31, 1976. H-864

It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes All Your Favorite Flavors 18½ oz pkg 59¢
Sweet Peas or Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 4 17 oz cans 99¢
French Style Green Beans or Kitchen Sliced - Kounty Kist 5 16 oz cans 99¢
Finast Tomato Soup Lunch Time Favorite! 7 10¾ oz cans $1

More Finast Grocery Values!
Finast Shortening . . . 3 lb can 1.29
Premium Saltines Nabisco . . 16 oz pkg 55¢
Lipton Soup Noodle with Broth . . . . . . 2 env pkg 39¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Hoods Orange Juice qt ctn 39¢
Breyers Yogurt All Natural . . 3 8 oz ctns 1.00
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread . . . . 16 oz pkg 1.09
Cottage Cheese Finast . . . . 16 oz ctn 75¢
Cinnamon Rolls Finast . . . 9½ oz ctn 49¢
Hoods Rite form All Flavors . . half gal 1.09

FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS Welcome
Shells of Beef
Tail can be cut into cubes for your favorite stew recipe or ground to be used as a separate meal
Oven Roast a Shell of Beef and Slice into one of the tenderest Beef Roasts you can buy
or
have our butcher custom cut your Shell into Steaks as thick as you Like!
Whole or Half Untrimmed 1.47 lb
Shell Strip Steak Semi Boneless lb 1.99
Underblade Steak or Roast-Beef Chuck-Bone In 1.27 lb
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef For London Broil 1.57 lb
Beef Chuck Cube Steak 1.57 lb
7-Bone Steak or Roast - Bone In Beef Chuck 77¢ lb
Ground Chuck Fresh - Any Size Package 97¢ lb
Beef Chuck Steaks 1st Cut Bone-In Great Value on Meat Street U.S.A. 57¢ lb

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced To Order 1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported . . half lb 99¢
Dandy Loaf Carando . . . . lb 99¢
Cooked Salami Mr. Deli . . lb 1.59
Corned Beef Imported . . lb 1.69
Available In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts. Only

More Great Meat Values!
Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet . lb 1.49
Dinner Links Jones . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.59
Braunschweiger Jones . . 8 oz tube 69¢
Colonial Polish Ring . lb 1.39

In-Store Bake Shop!
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon . . . doz 69¢
Turnovers Assorted . . . . . . 4 for 89¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Legs . . . . lb 77¢
Chicken Thighs . . . . . . lb 87¢
Chicken Drumsticks . . lb 97¢
Chicken Breasts. . . . . . lb 97¢

More Proof ... It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
Smoked Shoulder Arm Picnic . lb 79¢
Steaks Beef Top Blade or Underblade - Boneless . . . . lb 1.47
Beef for Stew Boneless . . . lb 1.27

Save on Frozen Food Values the Finast Way!
Cut Green Beans Finast Regular or French Cut 4 9 oz pkgs $1
Orange Juice Finast 4 6 oz cans 89¢
Broccoli Spears Finast . 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Sliced Carrots Finast . . . . 3 10 oz pkgs 69¢
Morton Donuts . . . . . . 10¼ oz pkg 79¢
Tree Tavern Pizza . . . 16 oz pkg 1.09
Breaded Shrimp El Dorado . . 16 oz pkg 1.69
Finast Petite Peas . . . 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Seneca Apple Juice. . 4 6 oz cans 1.00
Birds Eye Tiny Taters . . 16 oz pkg 37¢

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 $1
Honey-Egg Butter Bread . 2 20 oz lvs 89¢
Oatmeal Bread . . . . 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Brookside 100% Whole Wheat Bread . . . . 2 18 oz lvs 1.00
Brown n' Serve Rolls . . . 2 pkgs 12 89¢
Hot Dog Rolls . . . . 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. Thru Sat. Only

For Your Health & Beauty!
Scope Mouthwash 24 oz btl 20¢ off label 1.29
Sure Deodorant . . . . 14 oz can 1.77
Head & Shoulders Shampoo Concentrate 7 oz tube 1.99
Alka Seltzer Foil Pack . . . . box 72 1.99

Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce at Finast!
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Grapefruit Florida 40 Size 8 for $1
Bananas Golden Yellow 5 lbs 85¢
Fresh Lemons. . . . . . 12 for 89¢
Cucumbers Long Green . . . . . . 2 for 29¢
Romaine Lettuce . . 3 hds 1.00
Yellow Turnip . . . . lb 10¢
Yams . . . . 2 lbs 49¢

Jell-O Gelatin Desserts 3 6 oz pkgs $1 52
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-820 M
21¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 57
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-821 M
35¢ off With This Coupon on (1) pkg 100 Red Rose Tea Bags 62
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-822 #RR6124 M
8¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 12 oz Total Cereal 67
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-823 M
23¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 27 oz Tang Inst. Drink 72
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-824 M
10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 100 ft. roll Glad Wrap 77
Valid Jan. 25-31 H-825 M

Prices Effective Sunday January 25 Thru Saturday January 31, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Students heads were looking down yesterday, not because of shame or sorrow, but to keep their eyes on the ground to avoid puddles. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

What's Happening

I.D. office open

The I.D. Office will be located in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from today through Friday to make cards for University students only. Hours will be 8:30 - 4:30 today through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Friday. The office will return to 169 Whitmore on Monday. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

—*Incoming University Students:* must show proof that they have registered for the spring semester (cleared card, schedule card, paid bill) as well as identification (e.g. a driver's license) before being photographed.

—*Lost I.D.'s:* Students who have lost their I.D. cards must pay at $2.00 replacement fee to the cashier (in the hallway behind the candy counter) before coming to the Colonial Lounge, and must also show proof of registration and identification before being photographed.

—*Continuing Education [C.E.] Students:* We will not be taking pictures for C.E. students until the second week of the semester (Feb. 2nd). C.E. students are not required to have a picture I.D. and may obtain a non-picture I.D. from Continuing Education in Hills House. C.E. students who do want a picture I.D. after Feb. 2, must first pay for it at Hills House, then bring their receipt, student number and some identification to 169 Whitmore to be photographed.

—*Faculty-Staff:* No faculty or staff cards will be made this week.

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READ THE
COLLEGIAN
New England's largest college daily

Notices

ALL VETERANS ENCOURAGED

Beta Chi the U.M. Vets Frat. meets Feb. 2, Monday, 7 p.m. at the Commuter Lounge S.U. 216 next to back of Hatch. Plans for Smoker and Spring Day. If you are a vet or interested in BX come down. Our 20th year.

AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD

Will hold a meeting Tuesday night, January 27 at 7:30 in the Senior Center on Kellogg Ave. (Street next to the Post Office). All persons interested in community theater are urged to attend the meeting, and help in selection of the play for Spring production. For further information contact Barbara Benda Jenkins 549-6125.

COMMUTERS

The Commuter Collective has an appointment open for a judge on the student judiciary. Anyone interested can apply at the Commuter Lounge. Third World and women applicants are encouraged to apply.

BIBLE EXPLORATION

Share your insights into Scripture. Come to Cottage B. (behind Worcester D.C.) Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. United Christian Foundation.

BREAD AND WINE

Share the Elements with friends at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. United Christian Foundation.

BUS DRIVERS

All drivers are required to attend the first organizational meeting WED., JANUARY 28 at 7 p.m. in SBA 120.

CHESS! CHESS! CHESS!

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, 1-27 in C.C. 904-908 at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome. This semester's activities will include casual play, speed chess, a course taught by master Danny Kopec and tournaments.

DRUM

First DRUM meeting of the semester will be today at 7 p.m. in 426 New Africa House.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Spring Horseback Riding classes will be held in Grinnell Arena Wed., Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 29.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

An important meeting for the music committee to discuss next year's budget. If you want to have a say in the budget you must appear. Thursday, 1-29 in office, 415 S.U. at 8 p.m.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

First meeting of Spring semester Thursday, 1-29 in C.C. 804 at 7:30 p.m. Come on out and meet your gay brothers and sisters.

PEP BAND

Correction on newsletter: Tues. and Thurs. games are in fact at 8 p.m., NOT 7 p.m. (sorry). Meet at chapel at 6:30. Get instruments during concert band Tuesday in Rm. 36.

WESTERN FILMS

383 C Westerner in film and lit. is under enrolled due to clerical error in course description guide. Needs enrollment or will not be offered. Go to Undergrad English office in Bartlett to sign up.

FOUND

Blue key in front of Morrill. Call 6-4491.

We've Taken a Lot
OFF
Blouse & Dress
SALE
through Feb. 7
The Mercantile
near the Pub, Amherst

start the semester off with a bank!

A good way to start the semester off is with us. Our free TDS checking account is *really* free. No charges for anything, including checks returned for insufficient funds. And it earns 5% interest on the balance from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Open a free TDS checking account with us now and start the semester off with a bank.

Something Extra... Always
Monument Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Leominster Acton Pepperell Amherst

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
Thurs., January 29
New Rock Group from Boston
SIRKUS
FRI.-SAT., Jan. 30 & 31
WILLIE DIXON
with
Arwen Mountain Stringband
Coming Feb. 6 & 7
James Cotton Band
plus
Crosstown Blues Band

What's Happening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Library tours

Tours of the main University Library will be given three times a day at 10:30, 1:30, and 2:30 during the first week of the semester, Jan. 26-30. (Meet in the entrance lobby.)

Greenfield area commuter service available daily

The Greenfield and Montague Transportation Area (GMTA) has begun commuter bus service to UMass from Greenfield, Montague, and Leverett.

For the past four months, surveys have been sent to UMass commuters to determine interest in a commuter bus service, commuter hours, and reasonable fare schedules.

Data from the returned surveys indicates that commuters in the three communities would welcome this transportation service.

Our schedule is that chosen by the majority of commuters who returned our surveys. In the near future additional runs will be added as demand requires.

Commuter passes worth 44 one-way trips between the Greenfield-Montague-Leverett area and Amherst can be purchased at 382 Deerfield St. in Greenfield and from the Greenfield-Amherst bus driver. Cost to commuters for the passes:

Greenfield-Turners Falls-Amherst passes: $35.00.

Montague Ctr.-Sunderland-Amherst passes: $25.00.

Forty-four-trip commuter passes will allow persons needing transportation less than five days a week as well as those riding each week day to ride at reduced rates.

The GMTA is inaugurating this service with high hopes of attracting a sufficient number of passengers to continue and expand service during the winter semester and next year.

Copies of the bus schedule are available in the Collegian office.

Microforms room offers display of directories

The Microforms Room on the main floor of the University Library is presently featuring the display "City Directories of the United States through 1860." A collection of over 6,000 microfiche, this set contains directories from across the country, one of the earliest being from Baltimore (1752). The collection is especially valuable to historians and genealogists.

Archaeological excavation needs student volunteers

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. *Deadline for applications in March 1.*

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Further information on the seminar is posted outside the *Collegian* office for interested students.

Frankly Worne
USED CLOTHING
★ COATS & JACKETS ★
Velvet — 40's Styles — Wool
Peacoats — Furs
Thick and Warm Hand-Knit Sweaters
Corduroy, Velour and Flannel Shirts
Fatigues, Corduroy and Wool Pants
Silky and Velvet Dresses
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Some unknown facts about a well known company.
- We're the largest minicomputer manufacturer in the world.
- Our sales now total more than ½ billion dollars.
- We're only 19 years old.
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- If these facts interest you . . . , contact your placement office for further information.

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Four Seasons
Package Store
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RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
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Malt Liquer
20 per cent stronger, than beer
$3.89
Case of 24
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California
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$2.19
½ Gal.

Seagrams
V.O.
Whiskey
86.8 Proof
$5.99
Sugg. Retail $7.70
Save $1.71

OLD
MILWAUKEE
BEER
$4.99 Case
12 oz. N.R.
Bottles

Wednesday 1/28/76 to Saturday 1/31/76.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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(Permanent Hair Removal)
- Member & Past President of Mass. Assoc. of Electrologists & American Electrolysis Assoc.
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- State Lic. Electrologist & Instructor.
- Past Comm. Board of Reg. of Electrologists.
- Professional Electrology Consultant.
- Dean of Eleanor F. Roberts Institute of Electrology.
- Listed in Who's Who.

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for bus schedules & information call 256-0431

$1,200
PRO RACE
at
Berkshire East
7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 29
Under the lights
Ski from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for just $3.00 and see many of the East's top pro racers "Turn it On" for $1,200 in prize money.
Berkshire East
SKI AREA
Charlemont, Massachusetts
413-339-6617
Just a few miles west of Greenfield on the Mohawk Trail (Rt. 2).

University library hours

MAIN LIBRARY

Tues. - Fri., Jan. 27th - 30th, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Regular Hours - January 31 - March 20: Mon. - Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight; Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight.

MORRILL LIBRARY

Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

Mon., Jan. 26th, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs., Jan. 27th - Jan. 29th, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 30th, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 31st, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 1st, 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.; Mon. - Thurs., Feb. 2 - Feb. 5, 8;00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 6th, 8;00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7th, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 8th, 12:00 noon - 12:00 Midnight.

February 9th - March 20th: Monday - Thursday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight; Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6;00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00 noon - 12:00 Midnight.

Holiday Hours will be announced at a later date.

A car that has been misplaced can be extremely hard to recover, as the owner of this vehicle will learn. (Photo by Jim Webb)

Community Notes

Two UMass employes retire

Two UMass employees retired during intercession.

Karol S. Wisnieski, associate professor in the Division of Public Health at UMass, retired yesterday after 23 years of service here. During his career, Wisnieski received awards from the National Environmental Health Association, Mass. Environmental Association and the Mass. Public Health Association, this last for producing the first comprehensive interpretation of the state's public health laws. A reception will be held in his honor on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 1009. For more information, contact Chris Forman, Division of Public Health at 545-2797.

Also retired as of December 31, is Emily Larkin. Larkin worked as an administrative assistant at UMass for 30 years, and spent her last few years here as assistant to Dr. Robert W. Gage, vice chancellor for student affairs. She also held a secretarial position here for 12 years when UMass was still Mass. Agricultural College. She was recently honored at a retirement dinner on Jan. 16 at Franklin Dining Commons.

Faculty, student awards

A number of UMass faculty have also received awards.

Assistant professor of English Ralph W. Whitehead, Jr., has accepted an invitation from the Ford Foundation to contribute to its trustees' discussions on future policy. Whitehead and others will submit essays to be used by the trustees this summer.

Prof. Bernard B. Berger, director of the Water Resources Research Center here also accepted an invitation from the Water Research Commission of the Republic of South Africa. He spent two weeks there early this month reviewing the country's river sampling network system.

Leisure and Sports Studies professor Guy M. Lewis has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to do research in England and West Germany. He is preparing to write a history of American school and college sports, tracing their origins from sports in the two European countries.

UMass doctoral candidate in marketing, Benjamin Carr, was granted a $3000 fellowship from the American Cyanamid Co., of Wayne, N.J.

Dr. Richard Kofler, of the physics and astronomy department, has received two awards from the American Institute of Physics. One is for research on radiation from Jupiter, and the other, a Marsh W. White Award, is for bi-weekly talks on physics and monthly observatory open houses.

Robert R. Holmes of the chemistry department, is the recipient of a $75,000 grant for a study of phosphorous compounds and enzymic hydrolysis.

UMass grad student and assistant director of Mt. Holyoke admissions, Irma McClaurin, has won awards from the Mass. Fine Arts Council ($1,000) and from the *Black World* magazine, the 1975 Gwendolyn Brooks Literary Award in Poetry.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Gibson electric range, 75 Philco refrigerator - $150, combination oven broiler - $10, 2 step end tables. 253-7454. Must Sell. Moving.

Desk, almost new, $15. Five gallon aquarium w-all accessories, $12. 8 track cartridge FM receiver, $18 or B.O.'s on all. Call 323-5170.

Full size refrigerator. Good running condition. $40. Don. 253-5989.

FOR SALE

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

'59 Rambler. Needs muffler, runs well, 25 mpg. Call Paul 549-0415.

'73 Capri 2000. Four speed, Michlin radials, custom interior, many extras. Mechanically and physically perfect. Averages 25 mpg. Asking $2300. Call 323-5170.

FOR RENT

Four bed. apt., fair shape. $180 plus utilities. Large lot. Skibiski, 584-3428. Northampton.

One bedroom apt. Furnished with all utilities, pool, parking. Lease to May 31. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayre's. Tel. 256-8122.

Room $69 — mo. Incl. util., wshr-dryer. Nice people. Conway. Please cl 369-4018.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Five women want 6th to share feminist—coop liv. sit. (Own (sm.) rm. Lg. hse. $65 mo. plus util. (working wm pref). Nr. Amh. Crt. & UM. No more pets. For Feb. 1. Call 549-0524.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fourth for 2 bdrm. apt. in Brttny Manor. About $60. Call 253-2696 after 1-25.

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CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-3240.

"How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways."

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OF NORTHAMPTON

Mike Pyatt (30) soars past Hawaii at the Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

UMass basketball stats

Won 8 Lost 3 YC 2-0

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	AST	PF	PTS	AVE	MIN	TO	YR	HT
Mike Pyatt	11	83	162	.512	24	34	.705	75	6.8	12	24	190	17.3	352	31	So	6'5
Mark Donoghue	11	67	121	.553	37	52	.711	90	8.2	13	30	171	15.5	361	30	Jr	6'8
Jim Town	11	71	128	.554	9	16	.562	133	12.1	25	34	151	13.7	381	23	Jr	6'7
Alex Eldridge	10	40	72	.555	42	57	.736	16	1.6	28	30	122	12.2	261	34	So	6'2
Mike Stokes	11	47	100	.470	28	30	.933	25	2.3	22	30	122	11.1	301	38	Sr	5'9
Derick Claiborne	11	47	89	.528	10	12	.833	22	2.0	37	28	104	9.5	326	43	So	6'2
Steve Mayfield	10	76	54	.481	[illegible]	7	.714	32	3.2	7	28	57	5.7	160	14	Jr	6'7
Eric Williams	10	6	21	.285	[illegible]	[illegible]	.777	11	1.0	2	17	19	1.9	70	7	Fr	6'5
Joe Artime	10	4	13	.307	2	5	.400	4	.4	6	7	10	1.0	59	9	Sr	6'2
Arnold Johnson	8	1	4	.250	0	1	.000	5	.6	0	5	2	.3	29	0	Sr	6'6
Len Kohlhaas	4	0	3	.000	6	6	1000	4	1.0	1	3	6	1.5	20	0	Fr	6'9
Chuck Steveskey	1	0	1	.000	0	0	---	0	-	0	1	0	-	2	0	So	6'4
Brad Johnson	3	0	1	.000	0	0	---	0	-	0	3	0		8	1	Fr	6'4
Team								56									
UMASS	11	392	768	.510	170	230	.739	473	43.0	153	240	954	86.7		232		
OPP	11	378	777	.486	180	251	.717	433	39.4	141	229	936	85.1		216		

*PRA STATS (Points, Rebounds, Assists)

	PYATT	DONOGHUE	TOWN	ELDRIDGE	CLAIBORNE	STOKES	WILLIAMS	MAYFIELD
OU	19-10-0	15-11-1	14-12-4	15-3-5	11-3-5	9-0-1	6-3-0	6-3-0
NU	18-1-1	21-6-2	4-9-3	11-3-0	12-0-3	18-5-2	6-4-1	2-3-0
HA	23-6-1	10-8-0	12-11-2	12-1-2	4-4-2	28-1-2	0-0-0	8-3-0
FA	18-7-0	10-6-0	10-10-3	14-1-3	13-3-5	6-3-5	0-0-1	3-2-1
ME	22-7-1	27-9-5	12-13-2	12-2-1	10-1-5	15-6-3	4-0-0	4-1-1
NU	23-6-0	14-9-1	16-17-3	12-1-4	6-1-3	2-3-1	1-2-0	6-1-1
HC	9-7-2	2-6-1	13-9-2	14-4-3	16-2-3	6-0-0	2-2-0	11-7-1
DU	9-7-2	17-12-1	17-6-2	14-1-3	2-4-1	8-2-2	0-0-0	2-4-2
VU	6-5-0	14-3-1	21-11-3	6-0-4	11-0-2	10-3-2	DNP	12-5-0
HU	16-9-2	24-9-1	14-19-0	DNP	7-3-3	16-1-4	0-0-0	3-3-0
RI	27-10-3	17-11-0	18-16-2	12-0-3	12-1-4	2-1-0	0-0-0	DNP

RESULTS *YanCon #Spfld. Civic Center

UM	95	Ohio Univ. #	82
UM	92	Niagara #	81
UM	99	at Harvard	87
UM	74	Fairfield (MSG)	73
UM	106	at Maine*	101
UM	85	Niagara	74
UM	78	at Holy Cross	86
UM	69	at Duquesne	100
UM	82	Villanova #	87
UM	80	Hawaii #	72
UM	94	at Rhode Island*	93 (3ot)

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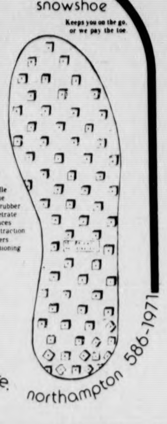

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's JV basketball vs. AIC, Curry Hicks Cage, 6 p.m.

Men's varsity basketball vs. Iona, Curry Hicks Cage, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Women's gymnastics vs. Trenton State, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 4 p.m.

Men's swimming vs. Amherst, Boyden Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Men's JV hockey at Mount Hermon, 6:30 p.m.

Notice

Water Safety Instructor review and cardiopulmonary resuscitation course for one credit will be offered Tu-Th. 8-9:15 a.m. in North PE pool. The course will be offered twice: course No. 1 Tu. Feb. 3 to Th. Mar. 18; course No. 2 Tu. Mar. 30 to Th. May 6. At the completion, a double certification will be issued: ARC renewal in WSI; Heart Assoc., Basic Rescuer certificate. Only thooe individuals with a current Water Safety Instructor certificate are eligible. Interested persons should call, write, or see Prof. Esther Wallace, North P.E. 5-2324 for more information, regarding registration for course.

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Cheevers quits

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Goalie Gerry Cheevers has announced his retirement, saying he can no longer play for Cleveland of the World Hockey Association because of Crusaders' general manager Jack Vivian.

Vivian suspended Cheevers indefinitely and fined him $1,000 Sunday night just before the former Boston Bruins star announced his retirement.

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t. v. tonight

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Masquerade"
24 57 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Day of the Golden Lion"
5:30 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Prisoners' Prisoner"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 LASSIE
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Letter Bride"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Blood Money"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "The Captain from Castile" Part II.
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 SPACE 1999: "The Missing Link"
18 PORTRAIT OF A CHAMPION
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Mismatch Maker"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Living It Up"
24 57 PLAYING THE THING
38 IRONSIDE "From Hruska With Love"
40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie the Superstar"
56 MOVIE "Witness for the Prosecution"
8:30 3 POPI
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Hair"
9:00 3 M A S H Hawkeye faces military trial charged with mutiny.
8 40 THE ROOKIES "The Mugging"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "The Score"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "Scourge of the West"
38 MOVIE "Where the Sidewalk Ends"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Prisoner of the Island Cell"
18 LIVING WORD
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "Fashion Mart"
24 57 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 HABITAT
10:30 18 HUMAN DIMENSION
24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Night of the Following Day"
8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hard Broiled Mahoney"
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wars of the .....
6 Legal men Abbr.
10 Knocks
14 Grown-up
15 Hindu "Olympus"
16 Nigerian native: Var.
17 In no way
18 Nobleman
19 Accept
20 Full of ripe eggs
22 Shark or tiger
24 Tarzan's friends
26 Garrulous people
27 One paying attention
31 Mrs. Equivalent
32 D'Artagnan's friend
33 Holding devices
35 ··· of 1812
38 Isolated rock
39 Work trousers
40 Window facet
41 Biblical pronoun
42 Revealed
43 Five: Prefix
44 Male bird
45 Observed closely
47 Fixes firmly
51 Habitual drinkers
52 Yawl's jib
54 Cause to move
58 Cravats
59 Priest
61 Hole ·· ···
62 At first
63 Fabled giant
64 General rule
65 Soaks
66 Change the decor
67 Bottoms of ships

DOWN
1 Resounded
2 Polish river
3 City of Fiji
4 Moving platform
5 Stars and ....
6 One coulomb per sec.
7 Pour
8 Something special
9 Family monickers
10 Second filming
11 Lessen
12 Gambling game
13 Prophets
21 European nation: Abbr.
23 Trees
25 Divide into parts
27 Terminal
28 Skin sensation
29 Light carriage
30 St. Lawrence, for one
34 Lateral parts
35 Scepter
36 In front of: Prefix
37 Study
39 Part of Newfoundland
40 Characters in a play
42 Disapproves vocally
43 Big name in hockey
44 Storage boxes
46 The Republicans: Abbr.
47 Behind in time
48 Black: French
49 Tuft
50 Blockade
53 Rendered hog fat
55 Corn bread
56 Chemical compound
57 Eye part
60 New form: Prefix

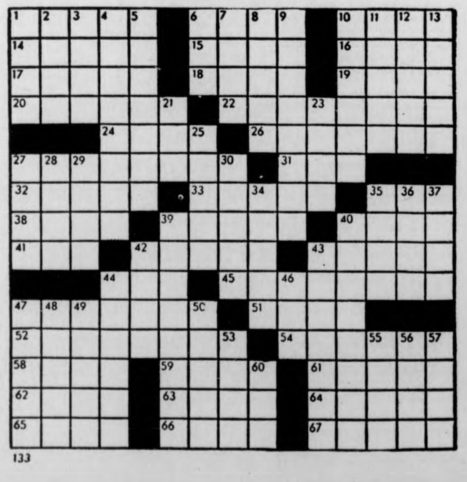

133

Matmen pin Crimson; garner six matches

by Tom O'Connell

Avenging last year's loss, the Umass wrestling team defeated Harvard, 21-15, in action over the intersession.

The Harvard team was doing quite well according to their coach. Harvard has beaten a few tough teams this year including Dartmouth, so the win proved very rewarding for the UMass grapplers.

The matmen took six winners home with them. Larry Otsuka, wrestling up weight, won at the 134 spot. A newcomer, Harry Conforti, won at 142. "Conforti showed that he will help the squad out in future matches," said Coach Welch.

Dana Cormier, at 177, put on an impressive showing by pinning his match partner. Other winners for the Minutemen were Kevin Griffin, Cliff Blom, and at heavyweight, captain Dennis Fenton.

Grappler Mike Ognibene, wrestling his first match for the Mintemen, lost a very well wrestled match by one point. Unfortunately he hurt his shoulder during a match and might miss the next meet against Springfield this coming Thursday.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, January 27 — Born today, you are by nature a worrier. You take very much to heart everything that happens in the course of a day, no matter how minor, no matter how short-lived. Because you worry a great deal, you need perhaps considerably more rest and relaxation than other people -- which is difficult for you to come by because of your inclination to worry. Often restless, generally changeable, you are not one whose behavior can be predicted. For this reason, you are also not one to whom others come for advice or for solutions to their problems. Yet you, on the other hand, often seek others out in order to ask of them their advice or their suggestions as to how best to cope with a given difficulty. You are a persistent person and will try -- and try again -- to better yourself, your surroundings, etc.

You possess good taste, but you are inclined to lack self-confidence in the application of that taste and may, therefore, hesitate too long to do what you know to be the right thing at what you are really certain is the right time. Better able to control others than to control yourself, you may at times fly off the handle even as you are persuading others not to lose their tempers. Sometimes a person of extremes, it is not always that you adhere to those principles which would keep you in the middle of the road where thoughts and deeds are concerned.

You enjoy variety, seek it out even. Not particularly desirous of social achievement.

* * *

Wednesday, January 28

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A good night's sleep may cure whatever fails. Cat naps, on the other hand, may merely aggravate the condition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Efficiency makes all the difference between success and failure today. Morning hours tell a special tale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is an intensity about the morning hours which may put you off your stride. Make an effort to go about business as usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Constructive criticism may be just what you need at the moment. Welcome it and watch improvement begin in the afternoon and evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your own fertile imagination should be enough to put you on the right track with a new employment tool. Listen to an expert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that another's intense interest in your success doesn't, in the long run, spoil your chances for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your ability to deal with and handle the young makes you a primary candidate for genuine success today. Spiritual gains in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be required to work to the limit of your strength and ability today. If so, be glad of the opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22) — Though you may have appeared timid in practice, when it comes to plying your trade today, you will be extremely forceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A certain coolness is necessary if you are to impress higher-ups with your calm and poise. Make a bid for advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Practical affairs take a turn for the better this morning. Make amends where you have offended others in the recent past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Turn your energies in the direction of public speaking -- regardless of the size of the "public" -- and all is well.

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Ben Caswell

NCAA nonsense

Athletics are a strange phenomenon. Where else in this country can you see one person hitting another person hard enough to hurt them just for the fun of it?

Of course that is not what all athletics are about. The social development, how one can grow and relate to others, and the health and physical fitness aspect of sports are a few other simple components of a complicated system for being what you want to be.... an athlete.

The primary governing body of college athletics in this country is even a stranger phenomenon.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is made up of over 600 member colleges and universities of various sizes, functions and philosophies.

The NCAA, that strange all-encompassing governing body had its winter convention in St. Louis last week and although the headline in one major newspaper read, "NCAA: Common sense returns" it seems the common sense was actually common nonsense.

The NCAA was formed at the start of this century in response to the wishes of a few major football powers in the midwest to form a league in which they could base their scheduling.

Keeping in mind the formation of the NCAA was quite a long time ago, and keeping in mind someone who was around then might not even recognize the whole scheme of athletics now. One must wonder what the voting members of the NCAA were keeping in their minds last week in Missouri.

What supposedly represented the "common sense returning" was the vote which rescinded a previous NCAA limitation on the sizes of the traveling and home squads of certain teams.

The team size limitation was voted in last August at the NCAA's summer meeting in Chicago as a measure designed to bring down the ever-rising costs of athletics in the American college scene.

The rescinding of the ruling was termed "sanity returning" because the basic principle of maximum opportunity and participation by as many people as possible was being undermined with the size limitations.

But the money problems are still there. The schools which do not have a million dollar baby like the Ohio State footballs and the UCLA basketballs are still (not to sound too foolish) out in left field. What will they do when the need arises (and it will) to start a women's golf team, and the bucks just can not be had.

It seems once again the major university-money-making-we will get what we want-and who cares about everybody else schools have influenced negotiations to the point of making things non-negotiable.

At those schools more people will participate. At those schools more revenue might be accumulated because now certain teams will have a little more to offer. More players means more talent means more fans means more of everything for those who already have the most.

A squad size limit in effect was an economizing measure. What the strange phenomenon of a legislative body for all of this country's college athletics did was to disregard economizing without considering all the options and weighing all the alternatives. Or so it seems.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

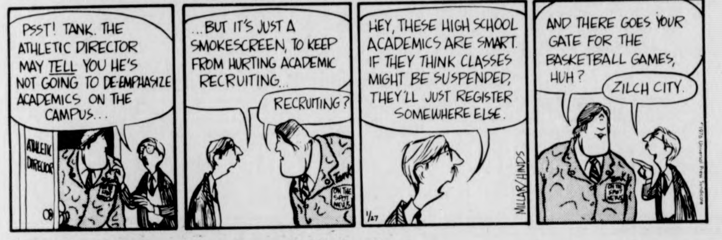

PSST! TANK. THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MAY TELL YOU HE'S NOT GOING TO DE-EMPHASIZE ACADEMICS ON THE CAMPUS...
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
...BUT IT'S JUST A SMOKESCREEN, TO KEEP FROM HURTING ACADEMIC RECRUITING...
RECRUITING?
HEY, THESE HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMICS ARE SMART. IF THEY THINK CLASSES MIGHT BE SUSPENDED, THEY'LL JUST REGISTER SOMEWHERE ELSE.
AND THERE GOES YOUR GATE FOR THE BASKETBALL GAMES, HUH?
ZILCH CITY.
MILLAR/HINDS
1/27

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

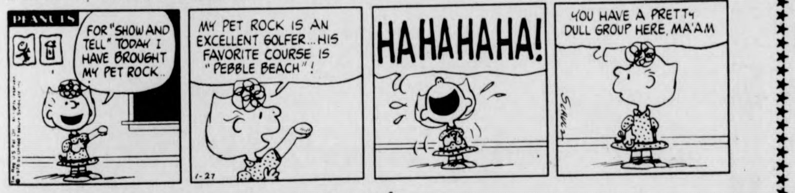

PEANUTS
FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY I HAVE BROUGHT MY PET ROCK..
MY PET ROCK IS AN EXCELLENT GOLFER...HIS FAVORITE COURSE IS "PEBBLE BEACH"!
HAHAHAHA!
YOU HAVE A PRETTY DULL GROUP HERE, MA'AM
SCHULZ
1-27

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

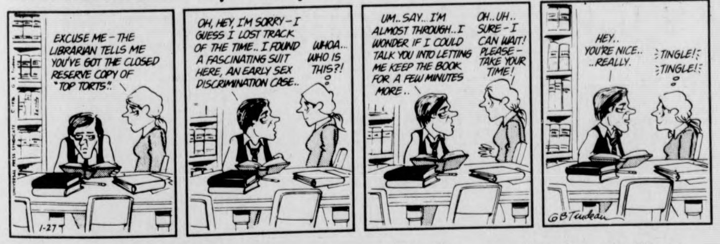

EXCUSE ME – THE LIBRARIAN TELLS ME YOU'VE GOT THE CLOSED RESERVE COPY OF "TOP TORTS."
OH, HEY, I'M SORRY – I GUESS I LOST TRACK OF THE TIME.. I FOUND A FASCINATING SUIT HERE, AN EARLY SEX DISCRIMINATION CASE..
WHOA... WHO IS THIS?!
UM.. SAY.. I'M ALMOST THROUGH.. I WONDER IF I COULD TALK YOU INTO LETTING ME KEEP THE BOOK FOR A FEW MINUTES MORE..
OH.. UH.. SURE – I CAN WAIT! PLEASE – TAKE YOUR TIME!
HEY.. YOU'RE NICE.. ..REALLY.
TINGLE! TINGLE!
1-27
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

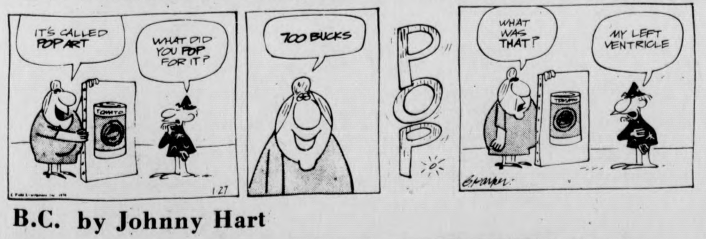

B.C. by Johnny Hart

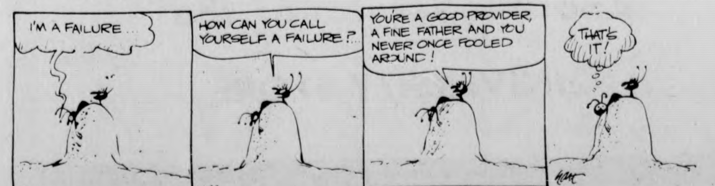

I'M A FAILURE...
HOW CAN YOU CALL YOURSELF A FAILURE?...
YOU'RE A GOOD PROVIDER, A FINE FATHER AND YOU NEVER ONCE FOOLED AROUND!
THAT'S IT!
1-27
HART

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Bicentennial Beanbag Chair Sale
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was $24.95
NOW
$17⁷⁶
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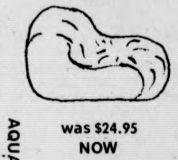

NBA scoring

	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
McAdoo, Buf	531	287	1349	31.4
Abdul-Jabbar, La	522	279	1323	28.1
Archibald, KC	411	297	1119	24.9
McGinnis, Pha	375	285	1035	24.1
F. Brown, Sea	439	143	1021	22.7
R. Smith, Buf	401	211	1013	21.6
Barry, Gs	385	149	919	21.4
Collins, Pha	344	180	868	21.2
Love, Chi	303	233	839	21.0
Monroe, NY	373	171	917	21.0

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YanCon death knell?

by Glen Poster

At approximately 11:15 yesterday morning, WPRI-TV, Channel 12 in Providence, deemed it necessary to interrupt "The Price is Right" for an important bulletin. Now, upon seeing the word "bulletin" appear on the screen, I immediately throught that someone of importance had died or Gerald Ford tripped over Liberty's litter box. Such was not the case, however.

The University of Rhode Island had announced that despite strong

Commentary

opposition, there would be a football program in 1976. But, to appease the critics somewhat, the budget would be cut and Coach Jack Gregory would have one less assistant.

What might have happened had the Rams decided not to field a football team this coming fall? For openers the Yankee Conference would be reduced to only five teams, where only two years ago there were seven. (Vermont dropped the sport following the '74 season). Looking at it another way, each remaining school would play a total of four league games. In 1975, UMass played a ten-game schedule, down from the eleven of previous years. The decision from Burlington was a factor in the reduced slate. So the Minutemen played a total of five YanCon matches and filled the remainder of their season with traditional non-conference foes Boston College and Holy Cross plus Dartmouth, Northeastern, and Western Illinois.

If URI decided that football on the Kingston campus had reached the end of the line, what would have happened within the league? My idea was that each team would play the other four teams in a two game home-and-away series (as is done in NFL divisional play) for a total of eight games. Then, each conference member could have another three non-conference matches on its schedule. Playing no more than two of these non-league games on the road, each athletic department would save a lot of money. And the NCAA is constantly figuring out a way to cut costs.

The Yankee Conference is dying. In 1976-77, the UMass basketball will become a member of the Eastern Independent Basketball League. Everyone and his brother knows that virtually no national, or regional attention, is gained by being a member of the Yankee Conference. There may be old-time traditionalists left, but the verdict reached at the University of Rhode Island could hurt the future hopes for the rest of the league in their quest to gain attention from the so-called experts in other parts of this country.

Stokes leads nation

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts co-captain Mike Stokes topped New England and the nation in free throw shooting percentage through last week, according to statistics released Monday.

Among New England's other category leaders were: Maine's Paul Wholey with a 23.7 scoring average; John Thomas of Connecticut with a 13.4 rebounds a game; and Bill Eason of Providence with a .618 field goal percentage.

Stokes, a 5-foot-9 senior from Philadelphia, converted 28 of 30 free throws through 11 games for a .933 percentage. NCAA statistics showed Stokes with a 10 percentage point lead over George Lighty of Fairleigh Dickinson.

In New England, his lead was 90 percentage points over Jim Wiliamson of Rhode Island. Vermont's Mark Cubit was third with an .808 percentage.

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Road foes hostile; women hoopsters 0-3

by Peter McDonnell

To get an idea of why the women's basketball team now has a record of 0-3, perhaps we should look at it in its appropriate perspective.

Let's, say that the first game of the season for the UMass men's team was against somebody like Marquette, a team which is ranked in the top five of the country. And let's say that Marquette was coming off a rout at the hands of Indiana in their previous game.

After Marquette suppose the Minutemen were next faced with a team like Rutgers, no roll off a log either, and rated in the top ten in the country.

Twenty-four hours later, let's throw someone like Manhattan at them.

I would love to think that Jack Leaman's troops would come out of it better than 0-3 but I tend to doubt it.

Well that's the kind of schedule that Carol Albert's women's basketball team had to face in its first three games of the year.

"There's no doubt about it, we were simply outplayed against Southern Connecticut," said Albert, "but consider that SC has been ranked in the top five for the last five years. Also, though we were playing our first game they started their season back in November," said Coach Albert.

To make matters worse, Southern Connecticut had just suffered a loss to the number one ranked team in the country, Delta State, which features Lucy Harris, who seems to have a monopoly on *Sports Illustrated* women's basketball coverage.

"We were really never in that ballgame. We were intimidated before the game even started. We didn't play a good game by any stretch of the imagination, but that really wasn't very surprising," said Coach Albert.

The final score was 86-48 as the women were thoroughly outplayed by a much more experienced and disciplined ballclub.

This past weekend the team traveled south for a visit to New York. Unfortunately the visit consisted of two tough ball games within twenty-four hours.

Friday afternoon the women faced Queens College, ranked sixth in the country. The final score stood at 97-80, but it was not a seventeen point ball game.

With five minutes to play UMass was trailing by a mere point when they lost the services of Lu Ann Fletcher.

"We really don't have the depth we need to compensate for the loss of somebody like that," said Albert. "We fell behind for good when we lost Lu Ann so we had to take all kinds of gambles. We fell apart in the last five minutes but I think we played 35 minutes of super basketball. I was very pleased with our performance against Queens," Coach Albert said.

"We used our full-court press well, we shot well. We played the scrappy, hard-nosed game kind of game that we had to but we didn't have it at the end," she said.

Saturday afternoon it was Adelphi and what should have been the first win of the season for the women.

UMass led by a score of 40-27 at halftime and dominated through the first thirty minutes of the game. Unfortunately in the last ten minutes of the ball game Adelphi managed to squeak out a 66-62 win.

"We were tired both mentally and physically and we really ran out of steam in the last part of the game," said the coach.

As against Queens, UMass was much shorter than Adelphi. Lu Ann Fletcher at 5'11" is the tallest woman on the UMass team. At Queens, the entire front line was over 6' while Adelphi had a woman 6'3" and another at 6'.

Despite this they managed to come out just about even in the rebounding department. Lu Ann Fletcher, Chris Basile and Nancy O'Neil have been the rebounding leaders while Fletcher, O'Neil and Nancy Barry have led the scorers.

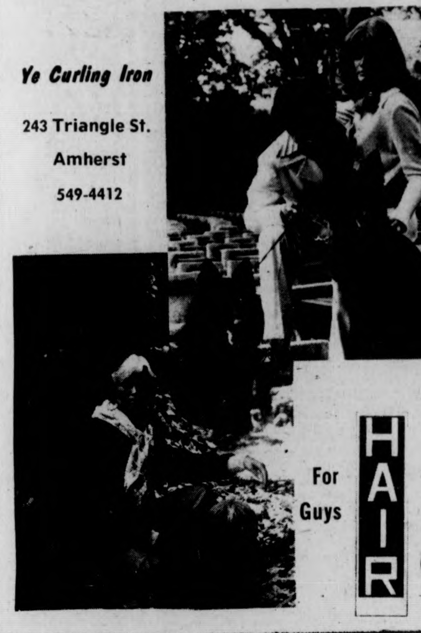
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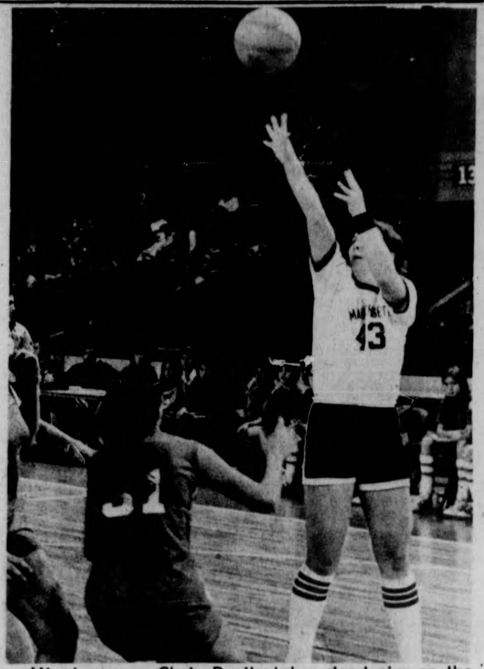

Minutewoman Chris Basile takes dead aim on the hoop in an earlier contest against Southern Connecticut State. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Cantwell leads gymnasts past Towson State

by Ron Chait

The UMass women's gymnastics team, sparked by the all-around consistency of Susan Cantwell, vaulted past Towson State last Saturday in Baltimore, Md., 100.60 to 91.50.

The Minutewomen, who lost last semester to Penn State, evened their record at 1-1.

Cantwell amassed a 34.90 all-around score to pace all performers. The sophomore took first place in all categories, as UMass women earned the top three positions in three of the four events.

Towson's McLemore led her team with a 28.85 mark.

UMass coach Virginia Evans said the Minutewomen "looked good, but we still have a long way to go to get the scores we want." She and assistant coach John Calibria hope for an eventual four- or five-point increase.

The day was marred by an injury to senior co-captain Alicia Goode, lost for the season when she tore an Achilles tendon during warmups.

Towson State, trounced easily a year ago, showed a lot of improvement. "Their routines weren't quite polished, but they should be much stronger in the Easterns (in March," Evans said. "Their coach was on leave last year, and you could tell the difference."

UMass dominated the sidehorse vaulting, then pulled away with solid performances on the uneven parallel bars. Cantwell (8.8) and senior co-captain Gail McArthy (8.55) led in the unevens, while Towson's Garber finished third, the only time the host team could crack the top three.

"It was kind of an erratic day for beams," Evans said, since several performers fell during their balance beam routines. Cantwell (8.7) and sophomore Cheryl Smith (8.35), undaunted by the sight of bodies falling, led the field.

Floor exercise was also dominated by the Minutewomen.

Next meet is tomorrow against Trenton at 4 p.m. in Boyden auxiliary gym.

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After ramming URI

Minutemen face Gaels

Iona next foe

by Bill Doyle

After playing only one game at Curry Hicks Cage in its first 11 contests this season, the UMass basketball team returns to the friendly confines of its home court tonight to take on the Gaels of Iona at 8 p.m.

Tonight's game is the first of three home games that the Minutemen will play this week. The University of New Hampshire will provide the opposition on Thursday night while the University of Connecticut will be at the Cage on Saturday night.

"We're as anxious as hell to get back to the Cage," said Minutemen coach Jack Leaman after UMass edged Rhode Island, 94-93, in triple overtime last Wednesday to run its current record to 8-3.

"Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday there'll be some whooping up in Amherst," Leaman added.

Iona represents a team with a new look this season. First year coach Jim Valvano has been starting three freshmen to try to improve on last year's 4-19 record.

Dave Brown, who leads the Gaels in rebounding with an average of 10.1 a game, Cedric Cannon, and Lester George are the three first year players for Iona. They are joined in the starting lineup by junior Dave Budd and junior Kevin Bass, who is approaching just about every Gael scoring record.

Bass, nicknamed "Big Fish", was nineteenth in the nation in scoring last year as a sophomore with a 23.7 average for the New Rochelle, N.Y. school.

So far this season Valvano's new coaching ideas have produced a 7-9 record for the Gaels. Iona gave Holy Cross a pretty good fight before falling, 89-80.

The Gaels are not a team with outstanding height. Neal Snape, a senior substitute, is the team's tallest player at 6-foot-7. Brown, who is 6-foot-6, is the tallest starter.

"They may not have any individuals who are extremely tall," said Leaman, "but each one of their starting five is at least 6-foot-4. Our Mike Stokes (who is 5-foot-9) will have trouble guarding anyone."

Leaman will start Mark Donoghue at center, Jim Town and Mike Pyatt at the forwards, and Stokes and Derick Claiborne at the guards.

"We are going to have to hit the boards to control the pace of the game," said Leaman, who plans to have his Minutemen continue their fast breaking ways.

In the only other home game this season, UMass downed Niagara, 85-74, on December 13.

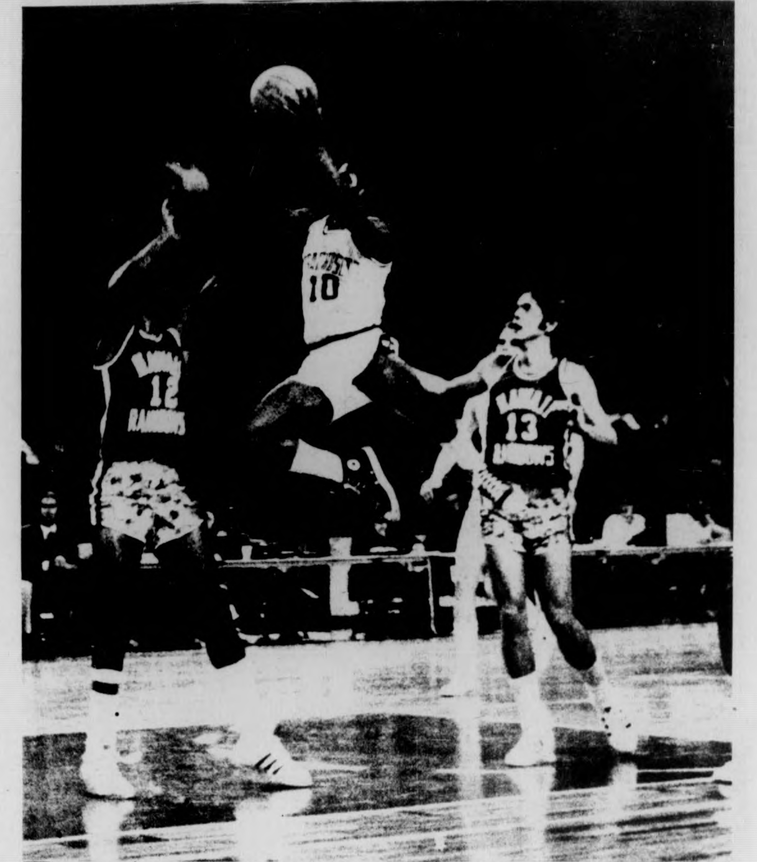

Minuteman co-captain Mike Stokes drives to the hoop in the contest against Hawaii. (Staff photo by Jay Saret.)

Hoopmen split

by Bill Doyle

Conditioning. In a word, conditioning was the most important factor concerning the UMass basketball team this intersession, which saw the Minutemen split four games to run their current record to 8-3.

Way back on December 20th, UMass dropped an 86-78 decision to Holy Cross for its first loss of the season after six victories. The Minutemen then had to wait 22 days, including a stretch of 13 straight in which they didn't even practice because of the holidays.

The layoff ended in a 100-69 loss to Duquesne in Pittsburgh on January 11th.

"The long layoff hurt the team," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "Some of the guys got out of shape because of the lack of conditioning.

"We were down by 15 at halftime and closed the gap to nine in the beginning of the second half but then we were just blown out."

The lopsidedness of the loss (the first time UMass gave up 100 points in a loss since a 100-83 beating by Villanova in 1972) concerned Leaman so much that he had his Minutemen play a more deliberate game thereafter, reverting back to his old philosophies and modifying his fast break plans.

"We're going to slow it down. We have to get our big men back into the swing of our offense," Leaman explained.

UMass played a better game against Villanova in its next encounter but came up losers, 87-82, at the Springfield Civic Center to drop its third consecutive game.

"We played well against Villanova but so did they against us," said Leaman. "We didn't defend inside very well. Their forwards got 69 points."

After the Villanova loss, Leaman asked fans to give his team another month and it would be back in shape and ready to play. It turned out that his team didn't need another month, as it defeated Hawaii, 80-72, at the Springfield Civic Center just three days later.

The Minutemen appeared more patient on offense and they moved the ball much better thanks to the playmaking of Mike Stokes, who scored 16 points and had four assists.

Leaman called Stokes' backcourt leadership, "the best since Rick Pitino was a senior two years ago." Pitino also had a good view of Stokes' performance since he is the assistant coach of Hawaii.

Another change in the Minutemen attack was the reverting to form of Mike Pyatt, who pumped in 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Pyatt, the Minutemen's leading scorer with a 17.3 average, was held to a total of 24 points in the three UMass losses.

"We were a good basketball team that was just playing badly," said Leaman after the Hawaii win, which handed the Rainbows their seventh consecutive loss.

Mark Donoghue led the Minutemen with 24 points against Hawaii while Jim Town pulled down a seasonal high 19 rebounds.

The UMass win did more than just snap a three game losing streak and give the Minutemen an important victory against a non-New England school. It may have brought the Minutemen together as a team.

Sophomore guard Alex Eldridge, who sports a 12.2 scoring average, sat out the Hawaii game because of disciplinary reasons.

Leaman wasn't specific about the reasons for the one-game suspension but he did say, "It's a team thing. We're a family. I felt it best if Alex had to sit out one game. The door is open for him to return."

Skaters have 2-3 break

by Scott Hayes

When we last heard from our hockey heroes, the fast-skating foes from Merrimack had handed the icemen their fifth defeat in eight games via three third-period goals. That was on December 10. The next episode included a 6-5 win over the Crusaders of Holy Cross in Worcester, followed by a three-game losing streak before the Minutemen stopped Boston State 6-4 after trailing 4-1.

With 12 games remaining on the schedule, the skaters are 5-8 and after a 2-3 intersession record, the mighty Minutemen will face two intruders in the form of Babson and Salem State, Friday and Saturday nights at Orr Rink.

The Minutemen became the first team to defeat Holy Cross in Worcester this season with their 6-5 win back on January 13, but coach Jack Canniff was not altogether pleased with the team effort. "We had problems defensively," Canniff explained. A closer look at the scoring reflects exactly what Canniff meant. UMass held a 6-3 lead in that game, but managed to escape with a victory.

Bill White scored three goals in the game and goalie Doug Janik made 37 saves. Bob McCormack, Brian Mulcahy and Mike Badger scored the other goals.

The caped crusade to Worcester was followed by a trip to Springfield where the defense stalled the UMass attack and the AIC Yellow Jackets disregarded the fact that the Minutemen took more shots (50-34). Tom Sweeney and Don Murphy were the goal scorers. AIC collected five straight goals in the second and third periods to win easily.

The next two games of the intersession schedule were played in New Haven and at Merrimack. In those two games the UMass defensive corps continued to have its problems, allowing a total of 17 goals. Yale skated to an 8-6 win as Murphy, John Peters, Chris Lamby, Carl Burns, Sweeney and McCormack picked up goals. Janik and Redmond split goaltending time against the Ivy League opponents.

Last Wednesday the skaters faced Merrimack for the second time and had less luck than the first match. Merrimack stormed to a 9-1 triumph that dropped UMass to 4-8.

Saturday the hockey squad visited Boston State and rallied to erase a three-goal State lead for the team's fifth win of the season.

"We finally put something together," said Canniff, who felt that his team played better defensively and well on offense. "We were 2-3 during intersession, but 2-2 in Division II and that's what I'm concerned about."

The Minutemen trailed 3-1 after the first period, but scored two goals within a minute to close within one, 4-3 midway through the second period. Three goals in the final period, including the game winner from Jim Lyons, gave Canniff reason to believe that his rinksters are "turning the corner."

One line contributed three goals as Mike Merchant, Frank Snow and Scott Stuart scored. Another line added a pair of goals as Scott McChesney and Badger netted goals.

In the Boston State contest, Janik was replaced by Redmond at the ten-minute mark of the first period with UMass trailing 3-0. According to Canniff, Redmond played well, holding Boston State to one goal over the next 50 minutes as his teammates went on a scoring bingo. Canniff also said that Redmond would probably start against Babson Friday night, a change in the line-up. Janik had earned the top goaltending spot by the end of last semester and continued to hold the position until the recent showing by Redmond.

Bob Higgins

While you were away...

Despite the lack of attention bestowed upon UMass by the Boston media (the *Globe*, forget the *Herald*), it was possible to catch some of the happenings here while we were away... You could usually find the basketball score somewhere between the Bates-Keene State and the Nichols-Bridgewater State scores... Still, it's doubtful that you could find a better sports section than the *Globe's* in any other paper in the country.

We were kept well-informed of the New England College basketball scene, including Boston College's demise (no tears, please), Providence's strange season, and the emergence of a tough Yankee Conference, including a strong Maine squad... Those who remember the thrashing the Minutemen gave the Black Bears on Senior Night two seasons ago (108-38) will have trouble recognizing them when they come to the Cage later this year.

The UMass squad rebounded from three straight losses to dump Hawaii and Rhode Island during the break... If you checked the box scores in the paper, you might have noticed that Alex Eldridge's name did not appear in the Hawaii box... After a flare-up with Coach Jack Leaman at practice the day before, Eldridge was in street clothes for that game at the Springfield Civic Center... Eldridge does not fit into the Leaman mold, and doesn't seem to want to adapt... Add to that some communication problems, and you have your answer... Four nights later Eldridge was the hero as he made two foul shots with six seconds left in the third overtime period to beat URI... Someone at the Hawaii contest made a comment that nobody on the Hawaii squad was from that state... The fact is, only one UMass player, Greenfield's Mark Donoghue, is from Massachusetts.

UMass sports made some other news recently as well... Ed McAleney was chosen to play for the North squad in the Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Alabama... Fred Kelliher was honored with the Boston Tobacco Club's Unsung Hero Award.

This Saturday will be the biggest day of the winter sports season for UMass fans. The men's swim team, wrestling squad, women gymnasts, hockey team, and the men's and women's basketball squads all have home events, so take your pick... The women hoopsters will be playing in place of the JV squad in the Cage before the men's contest with UConn Saturday night.

The Yankee Conference may have been spared for at least a while longer with the announcement that URI will field a football team next year... Any hopes of the bigger YanCon football powers moving to Division I have been set back, since the Rams will play strictly a Division II schedule... It will therefore be impossible for the whole conference to go big-time, though the possibility of UMass of UConn going Division I is still feasible.

The Growing Up of Rock:

A Virgin's Story

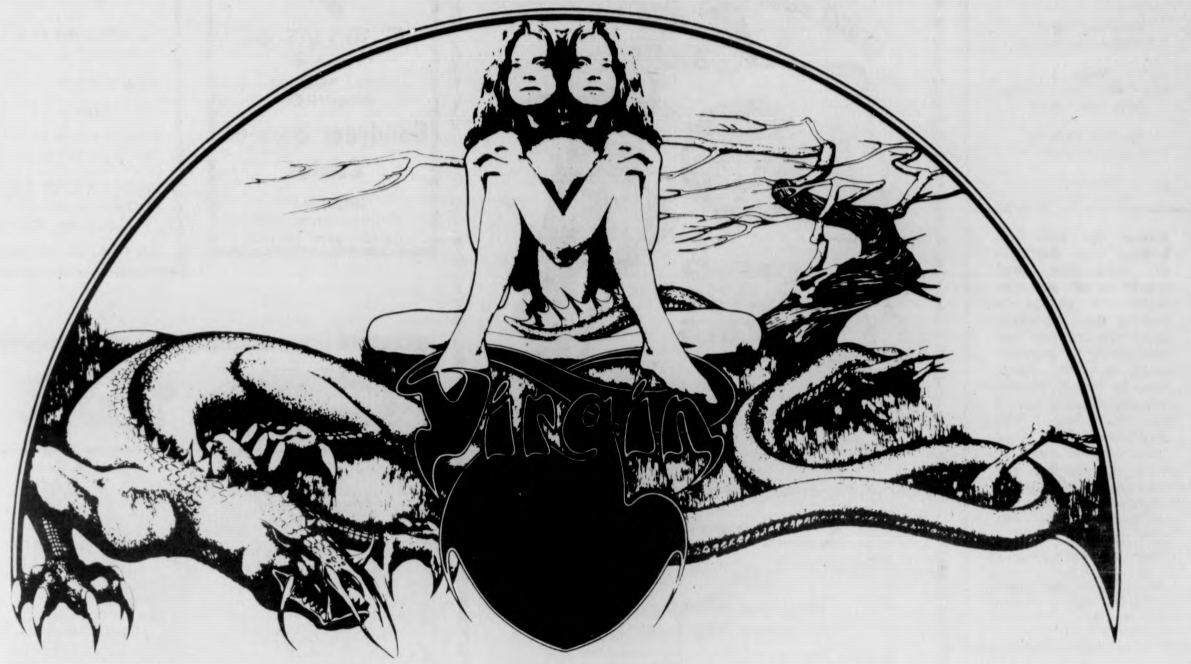

Self-indulgently Narrated
by Your Sacred Cowboy

(David Miller,
Special Guest Critic)

Opening digression: Things have changed, haven't they? I mean, back in the 50's people who made progressive music, like Coltrane and Davis, hardly had a chance because all that the radio stations would play was rock and roll, but now there's room for everybody, like on the Public Broadcast System stations like WFCR and WBUR. Isn't there? HORSESHIT.

Oh, you can hear plenty of what is traditionally known as "jazz" if you tune in to the right station. There is still a great deal of progressive music being made in the medium, but it's been my experience that most of these "jazz" shows emphasize pre-60's and pre-60's-style recordings — though this is a limited generalization, I realize. But you **can** find "jazz" on the radio, these days, and perhaps this is because "jazz" has attained respectability and maturity in the ears of a large number of people; it is taken and often takes itself, as seriously as European classical music. And this is fair because it **is** a classical music, and in many cases is just as sophisticated, technically and emotionally. The comparison is also a good one because the works of many of the European composers we so revere today were no more accepted by the majority of the composer's contemporaries than are the works of modern musical explorers like Sun Ra today.

But with the increased speed of communication facilitated by technology the gap is beginning to close. It was well over a hundred years before Bach's music gained any large-scale acceptance; it wasn't much more than a decade or so for Stravinsky; less than that for Coltrane and others, and they had the additional social stigma of being black. Even contemporary composers like Sun Ra, or Anthony Braxton or Cecil Taylor, are beginning to attract sizeable followings.

But both the program and the Afro-American composers have worked almost entirely within musical frameworks evolved out of already known and accepted forms: Orchestral music, in the cases of, for example, Berg or Stravinsky, and "jazz" in the cases of Coltrane, Davis and others.

What happens when music is made which falls outside of the accepted categories? More important, where do you go to hear that music? The answer is obvious: You don't unless you stumble onto where it's being played, or a sufficient fanatic to take a chance and shell out five or six dollars for a record that looks interesting, and take the risk of being burned a few times this way. But you're not going to hear it on commercial radio and it's not too likely you're going to hear it on student radio either — in both cases the d.j.'s usually only play what they hear, and what they hear, mostly, is what's been sent to them by the major record companies. I'd be willing to bet that almost everyone reading this article has heard of Stockhausen or John Cage, and I'd be just as willing to bet that 97 per cent have **never actually heard** anything by either of them. And these are "established" Western artists; heard any contemporary Chinese or Indian music lately?

What seems to be happening is that radio, which in this country is the **source**, which is where we hear the music before we buy the record, is formatting itself to death.

Music is an 'art' form. 'Art', as the expression of an individual, should be as unique as the artist's fingerprints, even if it utilizes a known style. Radio stations, with very few exceptions, strive for "consistency" in their formats. Do you see what's happening?

The worst part of it all is that "rock", which has the reputation of encouraging the widest range of musical expressions and influences under its umbrella (which is the essence of young energy and creativity) is, to judge by the stations which play it, stagnating before our very ears. Music to dance to, **nothing** to listen to. So what's wrong with that, that's what rock is all about, right? Close, but no banana. Dancing is what rock **was** all about, in the beginning. But "jazz" started out as dance music too.

And so finally we reach my point: Rock **is** evolving, just as "jazz" is evolving, just as orchestral music is evolving. Only faster, as befits the youngest. Too fast for the "rock media" to keep up with (and don't tell me about the "Rock Around the World" show — even in a liberal format like that, it has ridiculously limited horizons) — this goes for the so-called 'progressive music' magazines like **Rolling Stone** and even **Downbeat**, with an "A" for effort to **Crawdaddy** and **Melody Maker.** What's more important, the rock audience appears ready to evolve right along with it, even past the point where "rock" is no longer a particular sound, or rhythm, or even instrumentation, but simply an attitude, which can encompass literally any known musical form and go beyond them to embrace the creation of totally new ones. And nothing makes this more apparent than the overwhelming success of a three year-old British record label which, from its inception has released almost entirely non-mainstream music, packaged and promoted towards the rock audience. The name of the label is (a flourish, please) Virgin Records.

The Virgin Record label was founded in 1973 with the release of Mike Oldfield's **Tubular Bells**, a phenomenal commercial and critical success which is **still** in the top twenty in the British charts some 2½ years later, with sales past the five million mark worldwide. A second subsidiary label, Caroline Records, was also started in 1973 with the intention of being even more artistically adventurous than Virgin, but selling at a budget price. Many of the records reviewed here are on the Caroline label.

And now, on to the Virgin musicians themselves. One of the interesting things about Virgin is that it seems to be kind of an unofficial cooperative, with everybody turning up on everybody else's albums, no matter what the style of their own band, because they're all friends of some sort. Thus we have super guitar-explorer Fred Frith of Henry Cow dropping in to play with folksy Tom Newman, the drummers from the African band Jabula helping out Mike Oldfield, and the lovely Northettes from Hatfield-and-The-North doing back-up vocals for almost everybody. Even the recording engineers, like David Vorhaus, Tom Newman, and I believe Mike Oldfield was employed as one originally, have albums out.

It also seems to be true that most of Virgin artists are probably aware of the musical breakthroughs they are making, but see no reason to take themselves seriously because of it. Hence their album covers are often strange bordering on dada, such as the band Henry Cow's preoccupation with socks woven out of wire and such. Song and album titles are even more peculiar; in the tradition of Erik Satie, they have little or nothing to do with the music, e.g. "(Big) John Wayne Socks Psychology on the Jaw" or "Little Red Robin Hood Hit the Road" or "Wring Out the Ground Loosely Now" or "Nirvana for Mice". I could go on.

Much of the music on Virgin, as might be expected, is difficult to categorize. The influences are from, to put it simply, everywhere, one, and thing. And yet almost all of the music falls, without overmuch difficulty, under the heading of "rock", even though sometimes the only apparent relation is the instrumentation and sometimes not even that. It's probably more, as I suggested earlier, a question of attitude — You know that you **are a** part of the audience the music is directed toward, and that has always been a large part of rock's appeal.

Before heading into the review section I want to point out a few things: (1) Import prices being what they are, I don't expect you to run out and buy any of the recommended records on my say-so, so be advised that there will be an eight-hour import extravaganza on WMUA (91.1 FM) on Friday, February 6, at 10:00 p.m. (2) Certain of these albums have been or are expected to be released in the U.S. All such albums will be marked with an asterisk (*) after the title; also albums marked with a plus (+) in the discographies are especially recommended. (3) Several of the groups or musicians which I consider to be among Virgin's best haven't released new albums recently, so discographies of their work to date will be included. (4) By the way, it appears that Tangerine Dream, Gong, Kevin Coyne, and possibly Henry Cow and Ivor Cutler are going to be making U.S. tours this year. (5) There is no...number five. (6) No poofters!

MIKE OLDFIELD
Ommadawn (*)
DAVID BEDFORD
The Rime of the Ancient Mariner

It seems appropriate that we begin with the latest by the man who started it all, musically speaking, back when he was a mere youth of nineteen. He calls this one **Ommadawn** — what a beautiful, shining album this is, and what a perfect name for it. **Ommadawn** is a synthesis of many related moods; the soaring hush of deepest meditation, the distant poignancy of a summer sunrise — and the exhilaration of a Whole Earth folkdance. And unlike on

Continued,
page four

BELOW the SALT
Vol III Issue XXIX Jan 27, 1976

Below the Salt
Vol IV Issue XXIX
Jan 27, 1976

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David Miller

Below the Salt has always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours may be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is five o'clock the previous Monday night; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime

Below the Salt is a weekly fine art—real world magazine of the UMass Daily Collegian, student newspaper, Amherst, Mass.

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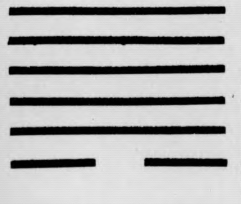

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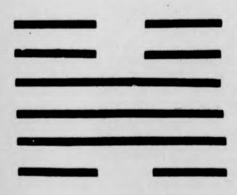

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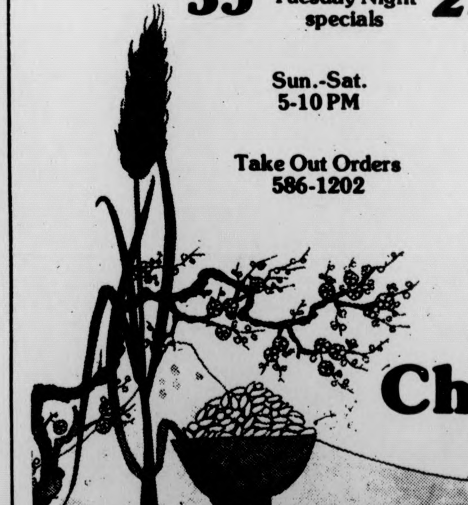

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STEVE HOWE
Beginnings
(Atlantic)

Steve Howe and Jon Anderson have been rightfully blamed for ruining Yes, starting with **Tales From Topographic Oceans.** (Or **Toby's Graphic Go-Kart** as Rick Wakeman calls it — Rick shouldn't talk either). The two of them have almost turned Yes into something barfable — witness all the shitty aspects of **Oceans** and **Relayer.**

But I happily report that, while **Beginnings** is no **Yes Album,** it comes close to being one of the best Yes albums to date. Despite some near-horrible vocals and two throwaway cuts (Title cut is a medieval ho-hummer and "Ram" is a ripoff of "The Clap" and bad American C&W), Howe has put together a likeable instrumental lp. More than just helping out are assistants in the form of three members of Gryphon, ex-Yes drummer Bill Bruford and Yesman, Patrick Moraz. Moraz and Bruford make the most valuable contributions, Moraz for keyboard work and arrangements, while Bruford gets honors for lighting a long lost flame in Howe's music. "Breaking Away From It All" is just Steve Howe and Bill Bruford doing some old Yes-styled material. "Lost Symphony" reminds me most of King Crimson with horns. Steve running ripshod on his axe like he used too do so well. Howe's guitar work isn't as cluttered and unlistenable as, for example, the embarassing Hawaiian guitar on **Relayer.**

If one ignores the just adequate vocals and occasional slips. Steve Howe's **Beginings** is a welcome surprise to us cynics who thought this was going to be another "no" in Yes history. Though it is not a substitute for great Yes, **Beginnings** could prove to be the new spark to get Yes back up on the edge. **(BC)**

—Dave Santos

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Teen-Timely Gift
RECORDS

The Romantic Cello
Jeffrey Solow, Cello
Doris Stevenson, piano
(ABC Command)

The album cover impotently assures the listener that there is no other kind of cello: only the romantic. Unfortunately, the recording within never rises to the occasion.

Jeffrey Solow is an ambitious and talented cellist. But his selections for "The Romantic Cello" are not romantic. They lack the deeply passionate strains that dictate romanticism; and instead, represent more of an effectionate peck-on-the-cheek. From the staggering repertoire available to fulfill such a theme, Solow's choices are inexcusable.

Mostly transcriptions of songs and piano pieces, they include Tchaikovsky's "Pezzo Capriccioso," Toch's "Impromptu," Debussy's "Il pleure dans mon coeur," and Faure's "Elegie." With marginal exceptions the pieces are thematically unfaithful to the album's title.

On a recording that is stereophonically unrefined it is difficult to discern whether the cellist or the mixer is at fault for all-too-frequent technical discomforts. Solow's bowing often sounds as though he is scraping the notes off of his strings; whittling his fingerboard into so many musical splinters.

At the recording's best, his strong technique is apparent. But his rendition is too wooden, too cautious to pursue the extroverted demands of his instrument.

Solow has little schmaltz and alas, neither does this desirous reviewer yet have an album of truly romantic cello music...

—Diane Ungar

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Masque
Kansas
(Kirshner)

Masque is the latest and greatest from Kansas. Kansas is a group that I've touting as one of the few (and probably last) great American bands. Their previous albums, **Kansas** and **Song for America,** were solid efforts combining the delicacies of English Art-rock and hard-drivin' metal music in a form almost distinctly Kansas. They also took the approach of hitting the listening with energy of astonishing proportions via guitar-violin-keyboard exchanges.

On **Masque,** the group tends to steer away from the longer compositions on previous recordings. And there's nothing wrong with that; Kansas has been making some excellent singles and there's three here to prove it — "Child Of Innocence", "Mysteries — Mayhem" and "It's You". "Child Of Innocence" has to be the best short song they've ever written. The longer cuts are all Kansas showstoppers, especially "The Pinnacle", "Icarus-Borne On Wings Of Steel" and "All The World".

Much of the success of Kansas is the way they attack their material. I suppose that being from the Mid-West, they tend to sound like preachers (!) and even the way they execute the music sounds like a "give 'em hell" attitude. Kerry Livgren, Kansas' mentor, is prime proof of this — attacking his guitar and keyboards with immense power. Fellow cohorts are Steve Walsh on supplementary keyboards & vocals, Robbie Steinhardt on violin and Rich Williams on second guitar. Steinhardt in particular does some wonderful exchanges with Livgren and Walsh.

So there you have it — Kansas' third is another excellent effort and if it doesn't send this band to stardom, then you all must be deaf out there. **(AB)**

—Dave Santos

GIFT WRAPPED
FREE
ICE

The Funny Thide of Sings
Billy Cobham
(Atlantic)

With this album, Billy Cobham has changed his musical direction considerably. Having gained his reputation as the fastest drummer alive from his tenure with the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Billy has now definitely moved away from "jazz" (in case there were any doubts before) and into funk, which is unfortunate for him. Billy never really had the talent for a solo career and he works best when his role is subordinate to someone else's musical vision. This is even more in evidence on this album.

Not that it is all that bad. All the musicians are very competent; their playing is precise and they flawlessly execute a lot of difficult riffs. What is lacking, though, is that communication that makes for really good music. Instead, each composition is just a vehicle for someone's soloing while the rest of the band provides the usual formula accompaniment. Nobody seems to pay much attention to anybody else.

Oh yes, there is a drum solo, probably the worst Billy (or anybody) has ever done. "A Funky Kind of Thing" is nine minutes of stupid drum rolls which makes the rest of the album sound great in comparison.

There is one bright spot: "Moody Modes", written by keyboard player. Milcho Leviev is the only cut where the band is willing to drop the formulas to some extent and listen to each other.

—Eric Hansen

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Below the Salt

The Musicians: Virgin, Each and Every One

Continued from page one

earlier albums the listener is not distracted by Oldfield's studio wizardry; the only wizardry you are likely to be aware of is the sheer shimmering magic of the music itself, and it doesn't matter a fig whether Oldfield did it all alone or whether each was played by a different person.

Ommadawn is similar in structure to its predecessors — a recurring theme and variations — but the ebb and flow of its moods is more controlled and at the same time more natural. There also seems to be a much greater concern for those tiny details which make a dream complete, such as the barely heard harmonizing recorders, and the beautiful wordless vocal background which gives and album so much of its humanity.

In all fairness it must be added that Side Two — technically a part of the title composition but actually a separate work — suffers from the comparative haste with which it was put together (Side One was several months in the making, Side Two a week or so) but not horrendously. "On Horseback", if it isn't already a U.S. single, definitely should be. All in all, **Ommadawn** is a much-needed ray of gentle sunshine here in a country whose last pretensions to any musical wit at all are being smothered in assembly-line disco-idiocy. **(A+)**

Partial Discography
Hergest Ridge (*)
Tubular Bells (*) (+)

In extreme contrast to the innocent joy of **Ommadawn** is the eerie, ominous evocation of the Coleridge epic poem, **The Rime of the Ancient Mariner** by Oldfield's friend and mentor David Bedford. I mention these two albums together because Oldfield appears on **Mariner**, as he does on most of Bedford's works, and it **is** odd to hear the woodland sprite playing in such satanic atmospheres as are raised here. It is also interesting to mention Oldfield in connection with **Mariner** because here, for the first time in a while, Bedford forsakes his usual medium, the symphony orchestra, and plays almost all the instruments by himself, as Oldfield does.

This is a step in the right direction, it seems, because his other recent albums, **Star's End** and **The Orchestral Tubular Bells**, while interesting in that they were among the first to **really** combine an electric guitar with an orchestra, didn't have any compositional ideas that were so large or complex that they could totally justify the use of a full orchestra, and so came across sounding just a trifle stodgy, which is the kiss of death for any orchestral work aimed at a young audience.

By almost any standard, but certainly in comparison to his orchestral works, **Mariner** is extremely austere in terms of arrangement and production, despite the fact that Bedford plays four and a half (counting piano strings) keyboards — no synthesizers — a couple of recorders, flute, violin, and assorted percussion, assisted by Oldfield on guitar and with Robert Powell as narrator. The music, for the most part, tends toward the abstract, with few melody lines as such, but it is amazing the way that, by careful suggestion, Bedford can create such a thoroughly palpable — and at times thoroughly frightening — atmosphere. For example, when the narrator (and don't be misled by the word, folks. Powell isn't reading the whole poem, thank God, but an extract from a prose summary which Coleridge added to the original. Powell speaks only briefly throughout — to set the stage, so to speak, for each episode) speaks of the Mariner's ship sailing into dark, icy waters it is conveyed simply by organ, piano, chimes — and artful tapping on an empty wine bottle, with a little echo.

A subtle, contemporary rendering, while retaining the venerable classic spirit of this Kharmic tale of sin and cosmic redemption. Not for fans of Wakeman's **Six Wives of Henry VIII. (A)**

Partial Discography:
Star's End(*)
Orchestral Tubular Bells (*)
Nurse's Song with Elephants

PEKKA POHJOLA
B the Magpie

Astute **Salt** readers will recall that in our last issue of December, in an article entitled "Music Mutants vs. The Dream Machine", mention was made of a Norwegian band by the name of Wigwam (Their album reviewed in that article, **Nuclear Nightclub**, is expected to be released in the U.S.). Pekka Pohjola was a member of this band for several years until he decided he wanted to get into a different musical vein. He had started off as a fully-qualified classical pianist before becoming involved in rock and such, and this shows up a great deal in **B the Magpie**, which is, strangely enough, a sort of jazz-ish fairytale revolving around, logically enough, a magpie by the name of Bialoipokku — hence the shortening to B.

The story is either kind of silly or else something has been lost in translation, but since the album is instrumental anyway — the story is on the back cover — it hardly matters. In fact, silly story aside, this is a pretty nice album. Pohjola is of course a fine pianist and also an excellent electric bassist. His horn arrangements are kind of simplistic, nearly amateurish in spots, and his compositions could use a little more variety, but there is a definite buoyancy about **Magpie**, together with some excellent sax solos which make it enjoyable. Imagine an album-long extension of Zappa's "Peaches en Regalia", not quite as cleverly composed, and you'll have a fair idea of the sound and feel. **(B)**

Partial Discography:
Pihkasilma Kaarnakorva
(and most Wigwam albums)

GILGAMESH
Gilgamesh
DAEVID ALLEN
Banana Moon

For fans of Hatfield-and-the-North and Gong I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that the Hatfields have more or less broken up, although they are still expecting to record together, and that Daevid Allen has left Gong to write the Book of Gong and play with tape recorders. The good news is that, as mentioned earlier, Gong is coming to the U.S., and that a new group is being formed, probably three parts Hatfield, one part Egg (Hatfield keyboardist Dave Stewart's original band) and one or two parts Gilgamesh, to be called National Health.

From all reports it would appear that Gilgamesh used to open the live shows for the Hatfields, then the Hatfields would play, and then Gilgamesh would come back out and the two groups would finish the concert together. This I can easily believe; it is absolutely uncanny how much like the Hatfields they sound. Their basic sound is more spare, and they are neither quite as lively nor nearly as charismatic as the Hatfields, due partially to the fact that Gilgamesh is an instrumental band whereas the Hats can always be counted on to come up with adorable little ditties about what part of the record they had reached or how everyone should be nice to the alphabet, not to mention the angelic vocal arrangements for the Northettes (of whom Amanda Parsons does a guest la-la or two on this album). The basic instrumental line-up — keyboards, guitars, basses, drums — is the same and, as mentioned, the playing and composing style is a startling similar combination of complexity and light-heartedness. What else can I say? If you like the Hats, you'll like Gilgamesh. If you've never heard the Hatfields, shame on you and tune in on February 6. **(B+)**

Australian-born guitarist Daevid Allen is as much an instigator of all this progressive madness as anyone, having been a hanger-about with poets like Ferlinghetti, Corso, Ginsberg, and writer William Burroughs, as well as being a founding member of the legendary Soft Machine (named after a book by Burroughs) along with Robert Wyatt, who also appears on this album.

Banana Moon is a 1971 relic of Allen's post-Soft Machine, pre-Gong (which he also helped found) days, and in all honesty I can't recommend it to anyone who is not either a full-fledged Gong nut as I am, or a dedicated seeker of silliness. Very rough, poorly recorded, and by his own admission, "Large numbers of people improvising around nothing for hours on end." Lots of absurdity, like the "Codeine Coda" which doesn't end **ever**, unless your turntable has an automatic pick-up, lots of psychedelic noises and a rare version of Wyatt's "Memories". There's actually a lot of fairly sophisticated musicianship here but you have to plough some to get to it. Historical monument, no grade. However, see discography for recommended Gong albums and listen for them on the import show.

Discography:
YOU (*) (+)
Angel's Egg (+)
Flying Teapot (+)
Continental Circus
Camembert Electrique
Magick Brother, Mystic Sister
Glastonbury Fayre

COMUS
To Keep From Crying

I'm a little stymied here — the band that Comus most reminds me of is one that's not too well known in these parts, Slapp Happy. In fact, Comus' Roger Wooton made several guest appearances on Slapp Happy's first album. Both are semi-acoustically oriented, although Comus makes use of an occasional synthesizer or tape effect, both are fairly sophisticated musically, and quite sophisticated lyrically. Comus goes in for a much fuller production sound while S.H. doesn't play much with overdubs and such. Both are what I call 'songwriter's bands', that is, bands where the lyrics are of equal or more importance than the music. These are rare on Virgin.

I like Comus; their songs are memorable, sometimes clever, sometimes even moving, and the album is, over-all, well-produced and varied. But I do wish the two lead voices, Roger Wooton and particularly Bobbie Watson, would not feel impelled to constantly sing at the very top of their considerable vocal ranges; it gets rather shrill at times. **(B)**

DUDU PUKWANA & SPEAR
In the Townships
Flute Music
JABULA
Jabula

From South Africa come these two pulsating bands; my first encounter with the eloquent alto sax of Dudu Pukwana was when I first hear the second-craziest Big Band (After Sun Ra) to walk the Earth: Chris McGregor's Brotherhood of Breath. Horn arrangements that would stagger Woody Herman, and blazing solos on all varieties of plumbing. Spear and Jabula are more conservative, compact offshoots of the McGregor sound. The insanity is largely quenched, the horns are more in synch, but the sound is much more melodic, with an extremely likable, easy-going rhythmic sense.

Jabula is the more contemporary-sounding of the two, with electric guitar and a snappier sort of vitality; Spear has the superb soloing talents of Brotherhood accomplice Mongezi Feza on trumpet and of course Pukwana himself, plus Brotherhood supporters Louis Moholo on drums and percussion and Harry Miller on bass. Spear has a more folksy quality to it — they sound as if their themes are inspired by the traditional music and movement of their homeland. Sort of "jazz" that doesn't try too hard to be jazzy. **Flute Music** is my favorite of the three albums but they're all good. **(B+)**

LADY JUNE
Lady June's Linguistic Leprosy

Lord knows I like an unusual record as much as the next human, and I like this record — I mean, anything that Eno and Kevin Ayers are mixed up in is bound to be trouble — but I must admit this one goes beyond my meager analytic faculties. So I'm doing what I always do in such a case, and that's giving it to our genius-in-residence, David Miller. Take it away, Dave:

Well, unfortunately for a Virgin-avant-garde fan such as myself, there does come a point where self-indulgence, in the clothing of an attractive personality (first glance) and some interesting concepts, rears its silly head. Lady June is evidently a poetess (the term is used advisedly), and her **Linguistic Leprosy** consists primarily of her poetry, spoken in and out of rhythm against different musical backgrounds, some of them intensely interesting. Rather like the Beat poets used to do. Her poetry shows us a soul in torment, "in pain" although she would never make such a banal statement, caught between a severe kind of nihilism (see "Everythingsnothing") and some uncertain but definite yearnings for peace, rest, meaning, and maybe even love (as in "To Whom It May Not Concern" and "Optimism"). This conflict sparks off a lot of profound uneasiness. "Some Day Silly Twenty Three" rewrites the 23rd Psalm so that it becomes a statement of godliness alienated and askew; "Am I" presents the poem as a demon, stealing and sapping energy ("I am the rise before the fall-I am the shadow on the wall"); "Bars" deals briefly with confusion in the concrete jungle.

The problem is that while Lady June is evidently sincere (in her fashion) about what she writes, her evidently cultivated self-image — the Decadent English Poetess With Impeccable Diction — more often than not serves to block **heartfelt** communication, replacing it with a shallow kind of angst. She too often flaunts her **exquisite** existential torments, without having really explored the depth of the emotion motivating them. The results are pointless and silly — the failure to give real thought to the potential of her consciousness shows up in all-too-easy wordplay ("If you don't understand me, I promise I won't understand you" or " 'Why not indeed?' she stated unclearly"). In fact, this is the main impression I have taken from the album — that this is really all too easy; decadence reduced to a formula is finally very boring. And I am not bored easily.

Not that **Linguistic Leprosy** is without any redeeming qualities. The music of Kevin Ayers, who (with an occasional assist from Eno) is responsible for almost all of the sound on the album, is terrific and has a lot of integrity. It ranges from the bluesy stuff "Some Day Silly Twenty Three", to the nifty ukelele of "Mangel-Wurzel" and "Everythingsnothing" 's electronics; "Tunion" is particularly enjoyable, as a kind of free-floating composition, untroubled and floating. And Lady June herself is not without her real moments; "The Letter" shows some touches of deep contact in its hints at suicide, and "Touch-Downer" is probably the most interesting thing on the album, consisting entirely of her voice, overdubbed many times and playing with "Indian Love Call". But the reality has to fight its way through; Lady June has a real creative spark, but she has got to fight a lot of self-indulgence and do some hard thinking.

STEPHEN MILLER and LOL COXHILL
The Story So Far...Oh Really?
Miller/Coxhill Coxhill/Miller

An odd couple, this. On one side — quite literally, as one of them writes most of the material for one side of each record and the other most of side two, and they are only occasionally on each other's compositions (they put their albums out separately together, sort of, you see.) — we have Steve Miller (no relation) on keyboards. He tends to write short, lovely involuted chamber pieces for solo or often duo keyboards so that he can improvise with himself, and slightly longer, but just as solemn, compositions for when he's helped out by the able likes of Laurie Allen (percussion), the guitarist, bassist, and drummer from Hatfield-and-the-North, and of course Lol Coxhill. Inventive and extremely pleasant stuff.

On the other side, we have, by process of elimination, the much-crazed Lol Coxhill on saxes. I first heard Coxhill when someone played me a version of "I am the Walrus" which featured only percussion, odd noises, and a very British children's chorus, plus tapes of those same children laughing and playing in the background, and one of them — I think — noodling around on a piano. So you see what I'm up against.

Coxhill is a great one for exploring in the studio, be it messing around with tapes or just playing off his own echo; on the other hand he's a great one for writing zipply little tunes with a Coxhill twist, for when he's working with the same crew of helpers as Miller, but on any hand he's awful hard to pin down. His sense of humor (would you believe a five-second cut called "Tubercular Balls" or a longer one called "The ant about to be crushed ponders not the where withal of bootleather"?) is a perfect counterpoint to the more serious Mr. Miller. Somehow they do belong together. Both albums are recommended but I have a slight preference for the more recent **Story So Far. (A)**

Partial Discography:
(Coxhill)
Ear of the Beholder (*?)
Toverbal Sweet

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CLEARLIGHT
Forever Blowing Bubbles (*)

I can't tell whether this music is complicated or just top-heavy. They seem to be following an old Terry Riley recipe: "Let's get as many things as possible going at once and then see what happens." Actually it's not nearly as simple-minded as that, but there certainly does seem to be a lot going on, and not always with any apparent purpose.

But I'm being a little too harsh, I think. I like this record because it's so busy and extremely psychedelic — and also rocks pretty well, in its own peculiar way. Lots of synthesizers, organs, pianos, guitars, drums, flutes, and some very nice work by guest David Cross, former violinist for King Crimson. I think my main complaint is that it tries too hard to be complicated — usually supported by extremely stolid piano rhythm — and winds up sounding a little bit like a contest. Overmuch overdub, methinks. The musicianship involved is undeniable, but do we really need three solos at once, good as they may be? It's like listening to Emerson, Lake and Palmer; You can enjoy all the technical skill that goes into the making of the music and still not get a shred of feeling out of it (But lest there be confusion on this point let me say that Clearlight is a much more original — and listenable — band than ELP will ever be).

Bubbles is slated for U.S. release, but i'd recommend the earlier **Clearlight Symphony.** It's two side-long pieces, instead of the seven shorter ones on **Bubbles**, and is actually a better medium for such large goings-on — and they're not **quite** so large on **Symphony**, which also features the talents of three members of the amazing Gong. **Bubbles** is worth getting, but not a high priority. **(B)**

KLAUS SCHULZE
Timewind (*)
Blackdance
CAN
Landed

Certainly something which must be credited to Virgin is making electronic music a comercially viable field. It was they who gave Tangerine Dream the push which got them into the charts with their **Phaedra** album, and it is they who continue to press forward with electronic and electronic-related music on their label, as follows.

Isn't it strange how most of the 'serious' electronic music comes from Germany? Henry Cow and even the Hatfields have done some fascinating things in that area, but the people whose music is most closely related to it, e.g. Schulze, Tangerine Dream, Faust, and Can, are German. Of course, Germany is the home of many of the early electronic pioneers, like Stockhausen (with whom a couple of members of Can have studied), so I guess it's not all that surprising.

Klaus Schulze is best known, if at all, as the founder of Ash Ra Temple, a band of some repute, but which I haven't heard as yet, so we'll let that go. Out of all the musicians mentioned in this section, Schulze's approach to the electronic medium is the most simplistic, usually 'anchoring' his compositions with nearly continuous organ or mellotron chords (and often in somewhat too predictable or repetitive progressions). But there is a sensual quality about his music, a particularly human effect, that I've never heard in any other electronic work. It's a bit like listening to Indian music; you kind of sink into the subtle variations of the drone (in this case the chording on organ or mellotron or whatever) until the faster melodic and rhythmic intricacies of the tabla and sitar (or here the percussion — Schulze is a fine drummer — and electronics) sort of flicker by you above like so many flecks of light. It's such a comfortable, entrancing feeling.

Not great electronic music as such, but extremely enjoyable nonetheless. A **(B+)** for both albums.

Partial Discography:
Cyborg
Irrlicht

Of all the bands reviewed in this article, Can, a newcomer to the label, is probably the hardest to define. They are not, by any stretch, a pure electronics band – they most likely think of themselves as a rock group. I mean, they play guitars and drums and keyboards and stuff like that, even if they are mostly over 35 years old. Anybody in any rock band you know ever conduct the Vienna Symphony? Let me put it another way: Can is one of my favorite bands in the world. And they are a rock band. Sort of. They are simply one of the most free-wheeling, far-ranging, innovative and downright weird electric bands I've ever heard.

They do rock, particularly on Side One of **Landed**, perhaps their most accessible album to date. I've never before heard a band which combined electronic music (**music**, mind you, not just instrumentation) with rock — and their rock is fierce.

Guitarist Michael Karoli, who also plays a fair violin, comes to the forefront for the first time in quite a while on a cut called "Vernal Equinox", and is phenomenal; he plays like a Peter Townsend being possessed by the spirit of Hendrix -- swarming, tearing guitar. If I had the space I'd rave at length about all four members — Jaki Liebezeit, the unbelievably versatile and driving drummer; Holger Czukay, the bassist, engineer, producer (and I wish I knew enough about recording techniques to describe all the odd space and textural changes that go into a Can album); and Irmin Schmidt, keyboard madman, Stockhausen student, probably the major 'electronic' influence on the band.

There is absolutely no way to list all the musical ground they cover. They spread themselves from pure electronics to a lush sort of electric Romanticism, from abstract to melodic, from...oh hell, I never wanted to be a music critic anyway. I wanted to be a lumberjack. This album is fantastic, though perhaps a few years ahead of its time **(A++)**.

Discography;
Soon Over Babaluma (*) (+)
Future Days (*) (+)
Ege Bamyasi (*)
Monster Movie
Tago-Mago (+)
Soundtracks
Limited Edition (+)

IVOR CUTLER
Velvet Donkey
Dandruff

"Two balls ran down a hill. One landed on its side. The other, upside-down."

How many of you have seen **Magical Mystery Tour**? Raise your hands. All right. Now, remember a character named (those of you who haven't seen it can go look in the album booklet) Buster Bloodvessel? Yep, Ivor Cutler.

Ivor Cutler is a nice old man who sounds like everybody's nice old Scottish uncle. Ivor Cutler plays the harmonium and sings nice old songs about hitting people on the head with nails to make sure they understand him; about sitting on top of the world with a little black buzzer sending out morse code messages that his bum is cold; and of course about love, e.g. "When the pale moon shines on me, I'll think of you with your face like a lemon."

Ivor Cutler, being a nice old man, has had time to Notice Things: "If your breasts are too large, you will fall over. Unless you wear a rucksack." "My sock is 'round my foot. My sock is in my shoe. How can it not only be in two places, but two shapes? Socks are more cunning than they let on."

Ivor Cutler is some kind of a nut. "I got no common sense. And neither has nobody else. I spread my brains out on the table and stir them about with a fork." Accompanied by Fred Frith on viola, yet. I could go on.

Imagine a Scottish version of **Bert and I**'s "Humour from Down East" with a good dose of Wild Man Fischer's songwriting ability thrown in for good measure, and you might have something like Ivor Cutler. The question is what to do with him once you have him. One thing I would do is keep an eye on him.

But seriously, I haven't laughed so hard since I heard that children's show host Soupy Sales had been thrown off television forever for telling the kiddies to "hide in the closet in Mommy and Daddy's room at night and watch what they do". There is something totally convulsing about hearing this kindly old voice starting off to tell a nice story, or sing a song for the kids, or offer some homely bit of advice, only to have it come out perverse, violent, surreal, or a complete non-sequitur. Who else would seriously weigh the pros and cons of birds wearing fur coats?

The temptation here is to quote everything on both records and if I had the space I probably would. But suffice it to say that bits and pieces of his work will be scattered throughout the import special, and probably any other radio show I do for the rest of my life. **(A++)**

+++++

And finally, some more of Virgin's best, reviewed in earlier issues of **Below the Salt**:

Henry Cow:
In Praise of Learning (+)
Unrest (+)
Legend (*) (+)
Guitar Solos (Fred Frith) (+)
Slapp Happy:
Desperate Straights (+)
Slapp Happy (+)
Hatfield-and-the-North:
The Rotter's Club (+)
Hatfield-and-the-North (*) (+)
Robert Wyatt:
Ruth is Stranger than Richard (+)
Rock Bottom (*) (+)

The People vs. Reality

Below the Salt's Nurm-Nurm Song or Don't you know, you know, my brains are coming back——
Coming down up — **Below the Salt's** 30 Tops for 1975.

1. **Live** — Magma
2. **Blood on the Tracks** — Bob Dylan
3. **In Praise Of Learning** — Henry Cow & Slapp Happy (Import)
4. **Wish You Were Here** — Pink Floyd
5. **The Who By Numbers** — The Who
5. **Rock Bottom** — Robert Wyatt
7. **Soon Over Babaluma** — Can
8. **The Basement Tapes** — Bob Dylan & The Band
9. **You** — Gong
10. **The Rotters Club** — Hatfield & The North (Import)
10. **Free Hand** — Gentle Giant
12. **Born To Run** — Bruce Springsteen
13. **The Hissing Of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell
14. **In The Next World, You're On Your Own** — Firesign Theatre
15. **Belonging** — Keith Jarrett & Jan Carbarek
16. **Changes One & Two** — Charles Mingus
17. **The Last Record Album** — Little Feat
18. **Desperate Straights** — Henry Cow & Slapp Happy (Import)
18. **Atlantis** — McCoy Tyner
20. **Fish Rising** — Steve Hillage
20. **Winter Light** — Oregon
22. **Out Of The Storm** — Jack Bruce
23. **Whenever I Seem To Be Far Away** — Terje Rypdal
24. **Fear** — John Cale
24. **Silent Tongues** — Cecil Taylor
26. **No Pussyfooting** — Fripp & Eno
27. **Live** — Kraan (Import)
28. **Nuclear Nightclub** — Wigwam (Import)
28. **Indiscreet** — Sparks
30. **Guitar Solos** — Fred Frith (Import)

In Amherst's For The Record, the following, in order were the best selling recrods of 1975:

1. **Blood On The Tracks** — Bob Dylan
2. **Born To Run** — Bruce Springsteen
3. **The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle** — Bruce Springsteen
4. **The Hissing of Summer Lawns** — Joni Mitchell
5. **The Harder They Come** (Original Movie Soundtrack) — Jimmy Cliff and Various Artists
6. **Fleetwood Mac** — Fleetwood Mac
7. **Red Octopus** — Jefferson Starship
8. **Heart Like a Wheel** — Linda Ronstadt
9. **Innervisions** — Stevie Wonder
10. **Phoebe Snow** — Phoebe Snow
11. **Tom Rush** — Tom Rush
12. **That's The Way Of The World** — Earth, Wind and Fire
13. **AWB** — Average White Band
14. **Souvenirs** — Dan Fogelberg
15. **Deadly Nightshade** — Deadly Nightshade
16. **Talking Book** — Stevie Wonder
17. **Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J. — Bruce Springsteen**
18. **One Of These Nights** — Eagles
19. **Dan Hicks Original Recordings** — Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks
20. **Miles of Aisles** — Joni Mitchell
21. **Still Crazy After All These Years** — Paul Simon
22. **Diamonds and Rust** — Joan Baez .
23. **Wish You Were Here** — Pink Floyd
24. **Nightbirds** — Labelle
25. **Prisoner In Disguise** — Linda Ronstadt
26. **Court & Spark** — Joni Mitchell
27. **Bare Trees** — Fleetwood Mac
28. **For Everyman** — Jackson Browne
29. **Fulfillingness' First Finale** — Stevie Wonder
30. **Blues For Allah** — Grateful Dead

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For further information, call 5-0929 or 5-0876. Or stop in at 303 South College. Check the Schedule book for exact offerings, the Collegian for added sections.

ComLit 101A—Comedy Added sections (3) TuTh 2:30-3:45, 171260
ComLit 101B—Film and Lit: Masculine Feminine Still some openings!
ComLit 101C—Utopia Added section (2) MWF 11:15, 171900
ComLit 101D—Short Story: Enrollment ceiling lifted — 10 more openings.
ComLit 101G—Literary Journeys TuTh 4:15, 172621
ComLit 290G—North and South American Literature TuTu 9:30, Some spaces!
ComLit 390—I: Genre: Tee Picaresqe Novel MWF 12:20, Some spaces!
GRAD COURSE INFO:

The following course was omitted from the **Course Description Guide**:

Com Lit 705—390G: Theory and Practice of Translation W. Anderson, MW 2:30-3:45, Thompson 919. Combination workshop and lecture. Understanding what is involved, theoretically and practically, in dealing with translations.

ComLit 701: Bibliography and Methods of Literary Research, M 4:00-6:00, 5 meetings, Feb. 2-Mar. 1. Staff and guest lecturers.

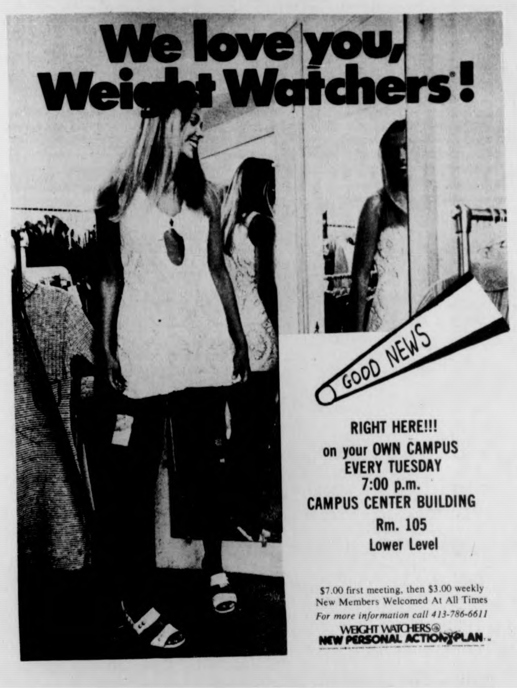
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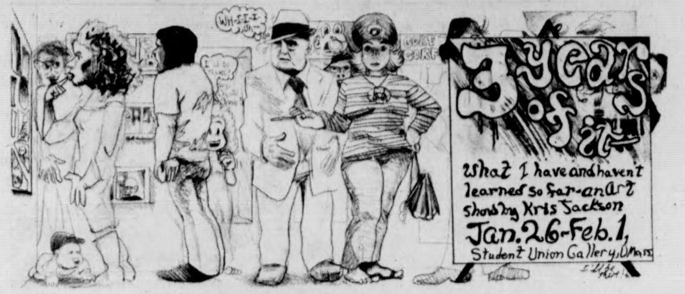
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Barry Miles' Silverlight
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"Jazz-rock" is definitely on the upswing as far as popularity goes. As a result, the music itself usually suffers. A tedious sameness can be seen in most new music of this genre. This is not to say that **all** of the new jazz lacks that little something which sets it above the rest. **Barry Miles' Silverlight** (Who?) is a good if not excellent "jazz-rock" band. (I that term!) Barry Miles is the "star" of the band. He plays acoustic and electric pianos, synthesizer, vibes and organ amongst other things. The band sounds like **Return to Forever** without Stanley Clarke's imposing presence on bass. The music is very fluid and never boring.

The most puzzling thing about this album is how the first cut, "Rebate" ever got here. It is a funky soul song with female vocals that is completely unlike the rest of the album. From here on, the album is completely instrumental. "Star-gaze" is an acoustic piano piece much reminiscent of Chick Corea's older material. The eleven minute "Down to Mirth" is extremely impressive with Miles using mostly electric piano and synthesizer. "I've Touched Your Soul" is a mellow piece written by bass player Harvie Swartz which sounds a lot like **Focus**. I conclude by stating that this album is as good if not better than anything released recently by Return to Forever, Weather Report, Herbie Hancock, or Brian Auger. (**A-**)

—Tom Aversa

PROGRAM COUNCIL JANUARY EVENTS

27 TUESDAY	28 WEDNESDAY Play BRIDGE 174-176CC 7pm FILM: "Wedding in Blood" SUB 7+9pm 75¢	29 THURSDAY FILM: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" SUB 7+9 pm $1.00	30 Light Snow & very cold 1"-3" Snow FRIDAY	31 Chinese New Year SATURDAY

Student Union Art Gallery - Kris Jackson - A review of his last 3 years as a strip artist for the Collegian (all week)

Gallery Hours: located 3rd fl. Student Union near People's Market
M 9am-9pm
TW 9am-1pm 2:30pm-9pm
TH 9am-9pm
F 9am-6pm
SUN 6pm-9pm
CLOSED SATURDAY

MUSIC is getting it together. Lots of new sorts of things in store for this semester.

BRIDGE will be played every Monday and Wednesday evenings of the semester at 7:00pm. Rooms vary. Watch calendar. On Wednesdays, lessons will be given for beginners.

If you are interested in setting up a Ping Pong, Billards or Pinball tournament, contact the office.

Groups are still getting back together. If you are interested in helping out in any activities, please stop into 415 Student Union or call 545-0983 for info.

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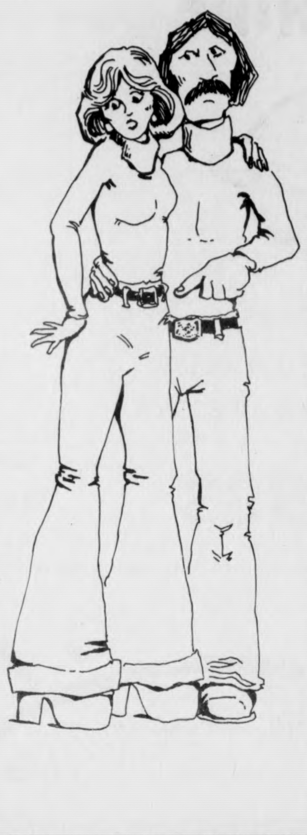

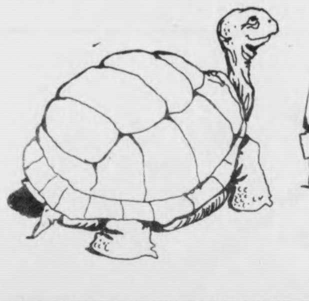

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BLACK AFFAIRS PRESENTS

GRASSROOTS

THE PEOPLE'S NEWSWEEKLY

VOLUME I, ISSUE I

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976

Will the administration take a stand?

Two UMass students still incarcerated in controversial case of mistaken identity

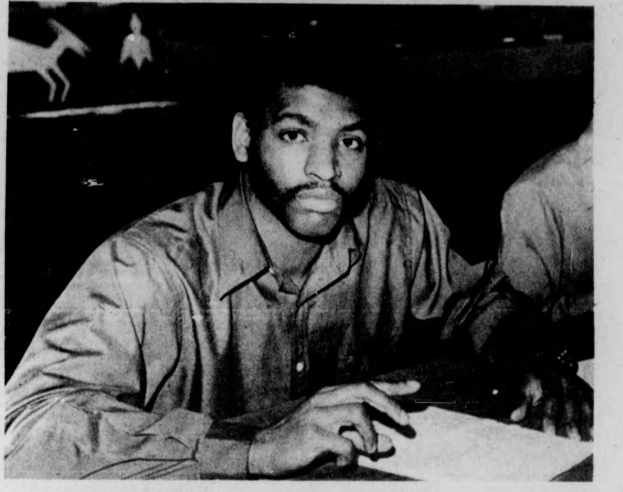

by Rick Scott Gordon

Now that everyone is back from vacation, having enjoyed the holidays with loved ones and having rested up during the intersession welcome back to a new year, 1976. Welcome back to the community, the university and the real world. The problems we have all left behind us are still here and are very serious and must be dealt with. Along with the rising tuition and educational cost, the depressing economy and who we will elect to "take us for all we're worth" in 1976, is Craemen Gethers and R. Earl Brown, two UMass students who were incarcerated last year in what appears to be one of the greatest cases of injustice this state and perhaps this country has known.

In 1975, shortly after their arrest and subsequent convictions, Black Affairs (now Grassroots) continued our campaign to aid these two students by religiously keeping the public informed with all available information. Whenever possible, depending upon availability of space, and many other factors which we will not have to deal with in 1976, Black Affairs was just as determined then as it is now to alert the public to the seriousness of the situations surrounding these two men. Response to our articles have been overwhelming and since then OUTFRONT, the Valley Advocate (11-26-75) and the Daily Hampshire Gazette (1-12-76) have joined the Black News Service in protesting the injustices perpetrated against these two students. Interest in this story has also been expressed by the Amherst Record, the Herald American of Boston, Bilian News, and the Millitant.

For the people who may not be familiar with the Gethers-Brown case, I will briefly outline the circumstances.

On August 7, 1974, a robbery took place in McDonald's on route 9 in Hadley, Massachusetts and approximately $1200.00 was taken from the register at gunpoint. The police were sent to apprehend three Black men. Craemen Gethers, a third year math student at UMass was picked up by police and was tried and sentenced to 8 to 12 years at MCI Norfolk for armed robbery and assault. Craemen was on crutches and disabled at the time, with the proper medical receipts from his doctors to prove this fact. He could not have "leaped" over the counter at McDonald's as one witness testified. Craemen also had an eyewitness who testified that he and Craemen were playing cards at a UMass dormitory during the alleged hold-up, while he (the eye witness) was on security at the dorm. These facts did not save Craemen from incarceration.

The case of Robert Earl Brown received a lot more attention than the Gethers case because Gethers was tried and sentenced during summer intersession, when most students are away. Earl Brown was a star athlete who was recruited by UMass from Elmira, N. Y. Earl played first string defensive halfback on the team for three years. Brown was good enough to have been watched closely by several pro scouts from across the country. Earl Brown was arrested by police after they searched the UMass I.D. files for Black male students who fit the witness' description. We have learned since then that Police are free to examine personal students I.D. photos and files upon request, a system not unlike that of the racist South African regime.

Brown's room was entered by Police without his consent or knowledge and Police picked out clothes that fit closest to the description given by one of the witnesses. Although State Police found a stolen car abandoned the next day after the robbery containing a sawed-off shotgun and clothes that fit the witnesses' description of the alleged thieves, it apparently did not save Brown from incarceration. Even though none of McDonald's employees could make a positive identification of Gethers and Brown and out of 10 witnesses, only 3 of them said they recognized Brown, he was still convicted. Although one of the witnesses said that the hold-up man had no mustache and Brown had several eye-witnesses testify that Brown has always worn a mustache for years, this did not save Earl Brown from incarceration. Even though Brown's first trial ended in a hung jury, he was tried again by an all white jury at Northampton District Court and sentenced to 3 to 5 years, in prison at MCI Walpole. Presiding Judge Tamerillo gave Brown a somewhat lighter sentence than Gethers because of Brown's enormous support.

The stories that these two students have revealed from inside prison walls are tragic, sad and highly emotional. Both students were guilty only of being Black and trying to complete their education. From inside the confines of Norfolk prison Craemen told Grassroots that "It could happen to anybody." In light of the semi-Police state here at UMass; our I.D. photos and personal files open to Police upon request; our rooms searched without warrants and our students pulled from out of the University confines, handcuffed, fingerprinted and booked on "Suspicion" charges, *Grassroots* wonders *"When Will The Administration Take A Stand"* on these injustices? *Who Will Be Next?* How many more will become the victims of injustice before our rights are protected?

Grassroots is calling on President Wood, the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, and Trustees and anyone else in the administration to take a stand on the plight of these two innocent students. We are calling on the Administration to use the power of the University to help free these students. In light of the continued silence of these powerful figures, *Grassroots* cannot help but wonder what the Administration's position would be if these two students were white!

The FUTURE is NOW

The future is a time perspective that has as yet not occurred. The future as a concrete entity is nebulous. The future concerns each and every one of us if we plan to survive it.

The future has always been an important part of black life since (possibly before this time) being brought to this country in the 17th century. The longing and yearning for a better future is graphically portrayed in Black Literature, music, and social orientations. The 17th century slave had only a dream of a better day, a day free of bondage, a day when he-she could walk amongst other people and receive equitable humane treatment. The 18th century black had many of the same desires as their 17th century counterparts. In the 19th century the demand for freedom became stronger. The populace became more vocal, more challenging to the white authority, but still most people just longed for a better future. Bits and pieces of freedom were tossed at the black in random fashion. Many blacks were given the freedom to fail (given positions in govt. that they were not capable or ready to occupy thus ensuring failure) so as to point out to the majority culture that the black was still and always would be inferior. Other blacks were given the barest essentials of freedom, the right to education (without the capital backing), the right to speak (but not too loudly), and the right of justice (?) under the white laws.

The 20th century black underwent the most extensive changes concerning viewing the future. Events happened just as many whites predicted they would, insofar as giving blacks more and more freedom would cause them to become a problem (white man's burden) to whites later. A problem to whites but necessary actions for blacks. The black began to more extensively use the limited powers available. Blacks exercised the right to vote, rights to assembly, freedoms of speech, opportunity of education, etc. The black used all of these rights under the constitution to arrive at a position of "you have forcibly denied me a stake in the future, I will no longer tolerate this state of affairs, I want my due now." The black now demands a stake in the future.

What of the 21st century black? What will the 21st century look like? There are awesome arrays of potentialities for the coming 21st century. They range from genetic manipulation to interplanetary space travel. They are potentialities that all persons can claim a stake in, if they know the access routes to power. The 21st century black *must* be about finding these *access* routes and filling them with as many responsible black persons as possible, to insure a stake in the future for Black Americans.

In the past the power access routes were organized around traditionalism and land resource limitations, by this i mean that persons had to look to the past for their responses to present and possible future events due to the fact that technology had not advanced. During the late 19th early 20th century the major access emphasis switched from traditionalism etc. to economic growth with either the state or private control of investment decisions. Here is where the black suffered the most from exclusion, due to not being able to gain a solid financial footing in developing America. For the future the access routes will be based around the centrality and codification of theoretical knowledge. In other words the professional and technical scientists will have the most influence over society.

What all this is leading to is that the black of tomorrow must learn today where, why, and how to gain entry into the access routes of power and authority for the future. This is essential, given the scope of current events in America, it is exceedingly important for the black people to turn attention to these matters now.

I hope to deal with many of these issues in a course being offered through the School of Education. The name of the course "IS THERE A BLACK FUTURE?" All of the issues mentioned in the article and more will be addressed in the class. It is time to rise up Black America.

Pierre L. Marchando

GRASSROOTS: The People's News Weekly

by Rick Scott Gordon

Since September of 1975, the Black News Service was reorganized to provide Black and Third World people with adequate news coverage, specifically dealing with events and daily occurances that we felt were "imperative to our survival." BNS, who was directly responsible for the printing of "Black Affairs" in the *Collegian* last semester, also tried to provide all people in Amherst and surrounding communities along with the five-college population, with what we have termed a "balanced news perspective."

Indeed every second, every minute something happens. Whenever this information directly affects the community at large, and in particular Black and other Third World people, we realize that it is our responsibility to make the community aware of the developing situations, many of which will undoubtedly change the course of many lives and even history. From the September 13 attack of a pregnant Black student last year to the many racial disturbances and subsequent demonstration at the Bluewall bar on the University campus; From the arrest and sentencing of Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown to the malicious theft and destruction of Third World student senate ballots by two white male students, Black Affairs has been up front, dealing with relevant differences. We are proud to have earned the title of being the "only viable, progressive Black media organization on campus" last semester, by our readers, supporters and friends.

A message to the Grassroots

by Abdul Malik

by Abdul Malik

The terminology I think needs no explanation, we are the grass-roots people, those of us who for some reason are the last to be considered when it comes to major policy making or when the state says it has to make cutbacks and tell you its for the good of the Country. It's the grass-roots who are forced on welfare and then kicked off because some politician wants to feather his own hat. Black and Third World People alike are systematically excluded in the land of plenty!

The intentions of the News Service this semester will be to try to deal and relate on all levels, leaving no stone unturned. As you have probably guessed by now we will definitely be expanding in the coming weeks. Grass-roots will be looking into some of the affirmative action programs at U-Mass; trying to find out what's going on with our different organizations and how responsive they are; getting community feedback on major topics; directing more attention to and at our Black professors. This way the Community will have much better understanding of our conditions. We are still seeking student input this semester, the News Service has been authorized to give three (3) credits to those who wish to work with Grass-roots. We Can't do it alone the task will be a large one. Our (Black Affairs) relationship with the Collegian seems to be starting on a good note, now making our newspaper a student newspaper. To be honest it has taken quite a bit of work by both parties. The days of climbing on tables, the days of taking news copy, the days of physical confrontations are behind us. The Grass-roots people will take it to another level. That level being reporting the complete news pertinent to Blacks as well as whites. Our critics may differ, they'll say we're ego-triping, however the content of what's being reported will actually count! Grass-roots are the people! "It was the Grass-roots out there in the streets. It was the Grass-roots that made America pay attention in the '60s, that told her, We ain't going to be your slave no more." — Malcolm X.

Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers are two Grass-roots students who's guilt to us was never actually proven but there they sit in jail, while we spent Christmas with our loved ones enjoying the holiday spirit getting away from it all. Well now that we've returned we feel that the struggle for their freedom should become more intense. The News Service is in the process of gathering all relevant material that will help their defense, arranging speaking engagements throughout Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Exposing the situation on college campuses, radio stations, churches, culture centers, etc. A stand must be taken. Remember, it could happen to anybody.

Africa - Our origin our destiny

This is an editorial commentary by RAS Wadada Tzake dedicated to the liberation of our minds.

There is nothing on earth common to man that man cannot do. As the highest manifestation of life on earth every human being is a lord of all creation, made in the image of the creator and endowed with the power to think creatively and to shape his own destiny. When a man is unable to shape his own destiny he is no longer a master of the earth but rather a slave of the forces which prevent him from developing his creative powers.

For the past four hundred years racism, exploitation and slavery have been inflicted upon the indigenous inhabitants of Africa, Asia and America by white agressors. The inevitable result of four hundred years of savage and selfish world domination by the European and his offspring, the white American, is untold misery and suffering for the billions of black and yellow people throughout the world.

There are at least thirty million people of African descent in this country, but as is the predominant condition throughout the Western Hemisphere, four hundred years of slavery has robbed us of our true culture and presently the overwhelming majority of us live in a state of total ignorance and neglect of our African identity and of our status of independent human beings, capable of mastering all natural forces in the universe.

The primary cause of our present condition is that as a race we have no authority and power. In this 20th century, an age characterized by exploitation and manipulation, a race without power is a race without respect and a future. For us, the African race, to remain as we have been in the past, divided among ourselves and nationalizing our activities as subjects and citizens of the many alien races and governments under which we live — can only result in our continued slavery and exploitation and

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Paul Robeson 1901-1976
by Abdul Malik

Grass-roots honors the memory of Paul Robeson — William Drew Robeson and Mother Maria Louisa Robeson, the youngest of four children, Paul Robeson attended elementary and high school in Westfield, New Jersey, there he won a four-year scholarship to Rutgers College. He entered in the fall of 1915. There he won top honors in his junior year, while playing baseball, basketball, football. Following his graduation in 1919 he went to Harlem where he entered Columbia Law school and graduated in 1923. During the '20's he starred in such films as "Black Boy" in which he portrayed a prize-fighter (1926), "Proud Valley" (1939), "All Gods Chillun" (1924), "Emperor Jones". Mr. Robeson reached new hights on the stage in his superb role in "Othello" in London (1930). "King Solomon's Mine" (1937). The 30's witnessed such films as "Jericho" filmed in Egypt (1937), "Show Boat" (1928) made in Hollywood (1935).

During the 40's Chairman of the House Committee on un-American activities, Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, who was later found guilty on a criminal charge of defrauding the United States Government, was taking testimony to prove that Robeson was 'un-American'. The Music Monguls of N.Y. slapped on a boycott cancelling some eighty-five concert engagements scheduled for the season 1949-50.

In the '50's Mr. Robeson took a stand on Civil Rights and the rights of Black Americans. One of his firey quotes was, "My father was a slave and my people died by build this Country and I'm going to stay here and have a piece of it just like you and no facist-minded people will drive me from it. Is that clear?" June 12, 1956.

In 1960 Paul Robeson made what was to be his last concert tour — a highly successful and warmly received tour of Australia and New Zealand. He not only sang concerts but spoke and sang to workers during their lunch breaks, appeared at meetings of peace activists, and spoke on behalf of the Aborigine Civil Rights movement.

Grass-roots pays homage to a great American — a scholar, an athlete, an artist, a voice of his people. Mr. Robeson we salute you.

To be continued.

A word about Angola

Reports are in everyday on the tragic situation in Angola. American news sources have seen fit to report incidents of terror; shelling of villages, bombings, tanks on the move and mercinaries (hired killers) are not a pretty sight. Grass-roots would like to take the time to caution the people community about much of the information about this former Portuguese colony now being pushed by the U.S. Government. Always be sure to check alternative and progressive news sources along with our every day commercial media, such as radio, television and major newspapers and magazines in this country. Serious research on the situation will bring you closer to the truth.

Although we here at Grass-roots will declare no faction of the three organizations in conflict to be correct, we will caution the public to be aware of the colonist activities past and present of the United States Government. America is a known oppressor and exploiter of politically weaker people all around the world. The U.S. government openly supports the racist apartheid South Africa government who are constantly denounced for the continued enslavement of Black Africans.

It seems that two of the three opposing forces have united (Unita, Freumo) against one faction (M.P.L.A.). Unita and Freumo are backed by the South African government combined with aid from the United States. M.P.L.A. is backed by the Soviet Union and the revolutionary Cuban government. Although we are not allowed to express our personal opinion, we can never support the racist oppression and exploitation of the South African and United States government.

Shirley Graham Dubois by Rick Scott Gordon

A Legend in Her Own Time.
by Rick Scott Gordon

(Information obtained from 1975 year book)

Shirley Graham Dubois, writer, teacher, and widow of the late Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, came to the University of Massachusetts in 1973 to receive an honorary degree and returned in the spring of 1975 by invitation to teach creative writing in the W.E.B. Dubois department of African - American studies.

The University of Massachusetts is very proud and very fortunate to have had a close relationship with Mrs. Dubois during recent years. In 1970, the newly created Department of African-American Studies was named after Dr. Dubois in honor of "his intellectual contributions to the Black world"; and in 1972, the University announced it's acquisition of the "Dubois Papers", the correspondence, manuscripts, and addresses of Dr. Dubois during his long career.

Mrs. Dubois, a resident of Cairo, Egypt, is currently "Distinguished Visiting Lecturer" in the W.E.B. DuBois department of African-American Studies at the University. Recently she visited the People's Republic of China, where as their guest, celebrated with the Chinese government and people the 25th anniversary of the republic. Prior to moving to Cario, Mrs. DuBois and Dr. DuBois lived in Ghana, West Africa, where she was the founder and first director of the National television network of that colony.

While Dr. DuBois, originally a resident of Massachusetts, is remembered internationally as the founder of modern Black Studies and the Father of Pan-Africanism, Mrs. DuBois' great contributions to her people and to the world has prompted scholars the world over to acknowledge that "she is a legend in her own time". Her books have been translated into over 40 languages and have won numerous awards. They include works on the lives of Paul Roberson, George Washington Carver, and Phyllis Wheatley for young readers. Her other books include works on the lives of Benjimin Banaker, Pocohontas, Julius Nyere and Gamal Abdel Nasser and a memoir of W.E.B. DuBois — "His day is Marching on". Her novel "Zulu heart" was published last year. Mrs. DuBois is currently working on her fourteenth book which will concern the roles of women in the People's Republic of China.

Last semester was Mrs. DuBois' final semester at the University of Massachusetts. She will be returning to her home in Africa and will be back in the States next fall to teach at Harvard University. In light of this, Black News Service asked Mrs. DuBois for an informal interview before her departure and asked this great woman about some of her views and thoughts on Black Woman. For about a hour and a half, I listened to Mrs. DuBois, who in her conversation, had taken me all over the world.

Speaking about West Africa, Mrs. DuBois said that "It was the woman of the family who passed the culture and tradition on to their children, and not the men. Which meant that women had high status in society." She went on to talk about the great woman who "fought the British and the invading Portuguese troops" during the colonization of Africa. "Women went from place to place and arounsed the men to rise up and to drive out the invaders, and in many instances, even protected the men from physical danger".

On the subject of Slavery, Mrs. DuBois explained how the contributions of Black Women were of the most important. "It was two women, Sorjourner Truth and Harriet Tubman, both with prices on their heads — These two women led hundreds of slaves out of the shackles of slavery". Mrs. DuBois continued; "I don't take anything away from the men. I think it's a very big mistake for young Black women to do so." "Rather than fighting our men, I think young people should try to strengthen the family. Each member of the family must be responsible for his or her own share of the load".

In conclusion, the reknown scholar, educator, historian and literary genius, left these words for Black people and the peoples of the world;

"We walk together in this country today and we must try to put away pettiness. We must be proud of each other, not jealous of each other. I believe that things will get worse before they get better, and I believe that Black people will bear the blunt of it. We must be concerned about each other. We have got to think and plan, and above all, stand beside each other and be willing to serve each other, realizing that the struggle is not between the man and the woman, but against oppression, ignorance and exploitation".

The Web: New Store in Amherst

There is something new in the town of Amherst "The Web", Kwaku-Ananse's Web.

For those of you not familiar with Kwaku-Ananse he is a West African legendary character (a spider) popular among young and old alike and particularly known for his cunning and willyness.

On Friday, Dec. 12, Kwaku-Ananse's Web opened its doors at 255 Triangle Street (located between Tech Hi-Fi, and the Monument Federal Savings and Loan Association) and offers to the general public hand made goods from Africa and other Black cultures around the globe.

The goods now on sale range from African print cloth, (including Adinkra and Kente), leather goods, straw goods, beads, jewelry, brass sculpture, wood sculpture, incense, body oils, and greeting cards for the Christmas or Kwanza season.

But as a spider weaves his web o too will "The Web" in Amherst e a growing entity, expanding to house, books and records of a cultural nature, as well as a section with exotic tropical plants and herb gardens, and eventually a Black art gallery exhibiting the works of internationally renowned artists.

The people behind "The Web" coming to Amherst are two enterprising young men originally from New York, but who have been settled here in Amherst for some years now. Stan Kinard and Kwaku-Leon Saunders.

"We feel that Amherst is ready for something like "The Web". We have both been here in Amherst now for over seven years. In that time we have watched the town grow and the attitudes of the people here expand. African cultures have something to offer everyone; and African art is both beautiful and different. We hope the people here will respond to our efforts.

So thats KWAKU-ANANSE'S WEB, on Triangle Street better go down for yourself and see what it's all about.

Anases Web: Beautiful sister shows rare African goods

Carl Brown On Financial Aid

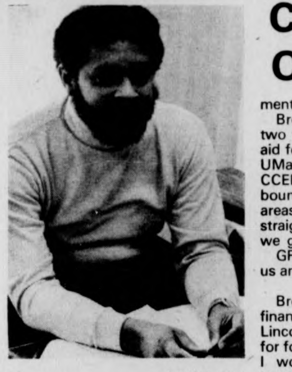

Bill Greene

by Rick Scott Gordon

The following is an interview with financial aid officer Carl Brown at the University of Massachusetts. This interview was recorded during intersession for the people of this community while Mr. Brown wasn't as busy as usually. We thank him for his time and patience. "GRASSROOTS"

GRASSROOTS — How long have you been working with the financial aid department and what is your position with the department.

Brown — I've been at UMass for two years. I have been in financial aid for about eleven years. Here at UMass I coordinate with the CCEBS program and the Upward bound program. One of the major areas I'm responsible for is to try to straighten out that were here when we got here.

GRASSROOTS — Can you tell us anything about your backround?

Brown — I was Director of financial aid and Placement at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania for four years. Before coming here, I worked with the College Enterance Examination Board which I worked as a consultant.

GRASSROOTS — I've heard a lot of criticism thrown your way, although we are aware that there will be criticism about anyone who's job it is to administre financial assistance to a student, or has the power to say how much one receives. I've heard statements like "Don't go to Carl Brown". "If at all possible see someone else!" I've heard someone say that Carl Brown has "messed me up very badly". I've heard people claim that they had to drop out of school directly related to their dealings with you. Would you respond to this?

Brown — As you have said, I think that some people are going to react to their own personal feelings to anyone who's involved in financing their education. One of the duties that I have was to move the CCEBS program and to get them totally computerized as part of the total aid program. Prior to my coming here, CCEBS students didn't know until maybe the week before school opens as to what kind of financial aid they were going to get. They never got their excess until weeks after school opened. They are now totally involved as any other student would be in financial aid processing provided that they meet all the deadlines that we have.

GRASSROOTS — What is the most difficult part of your job and would you explain some of the difficulties in relating to different students and in particular minority students.

Brown — Each student is looked at individually. The hardest part of the job is explaining to any student that based on regulations that we are required to follow, we have to say that your eligibility for grant aid has been used up, or that you are not making normal progress, if normal progress is 12 credits per semester towards a degree. This is where it gets gray. As I work with the CCEBS program, they have their regulations. As I work with the Federal Government and State programs each have their own set of regulations. When a student fails to meet these requirements, then it is to sit down with them, to sit down with their parents and to explain why. And it's never easy because it does mean that we are affecting an individual's life.

GRASSROOTS — Can you tell us some of the proper steps to take in order to receive financial aid?

Brown — The basic application is a Parents Confidential Statement or a Student's Financial Statement, depending on whether a student is dependent or independent. Also the University application. These two forms make up the completed application as far as this office is concerned. For an entering first time student, having never been to another school, or if they have entered college for the first time after April 1973, then they need to apply for a Basic Grant.

To be continued

... Africa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

possible extermination. Chance has never satisfied the hope of a suffering people. Action, self-reliance, the vision of self and the future have been the only means by which the oppressed have seen and realized the light of their own freedom.

Here in America, many of us have become so engrained with white culture that we no longer even express the desire to rule our lives independently and appear satisfied to try and "get over" in this artificial and materialistic, white dominated American society. However, those of us who are so inclined will inevitably be forced to realize that there is no getting over in America. The mere acquisition of a few man made items (house, car, money etc.) will not bring you the lasting happiness which you seek, for these items are impermanent by nature and must sooner or later pass away. The foundation of American commercial society lies in the exploitation of the lives and countries of the billions of black and yellow peoples in American and abroad. Consequently, when the time comes for this exploitation to stop, as it inevitably must, American society will collapse into dismal ruin and so will the way of life of its inhabitants.

Both Marcus Garvey and Malcom X, pioneers in the struggle for Black Liberation, emphasized the absolute necessity for the cessation of the exploitation of the disinherited masses of the world and constantly urged the Black inhabitants of the five continents to return to Africa to work to create a powerful, unified Black nation. In the words of Garvey, "Be as proud of your race today as your fathers were in days of yore. We have a beautiful history and we shall create another in the future that will astonish the world."

Black and other Third World students, who are attending American Colleges and universities, have a special task to perform. Indeed we are very fortunate to be able to attend institutions of higher education which enable us, to a certain extent, to shape our personal destinies; a privilige which very few black people have. However, whatever heights we are able to achieve in our education will be of no avail unless it is directed to the service of the Black Revolution. Our lives will be absolutely fruitless if our sole ambition is to obtain a high paying job, for all the money in the world won't save you or this country when the suffering billions throughout the world unite to fight for their liberation and to bring an end to four hundred years of selfish world domination by the white race.

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Bill Hasson

It is unfortunate that we are living in a society that has an insatiable obsession with death, exploration and oppression and its so called shapers would masquerade as upholders of life, joy and happiness. Even though none of us are prepared for death, we can however revel in those experiences that are a part of life. We must break through the barriers which stagnate our consciousness and isolate us into modules of apathy. Even though the valley is not Congo Square, Beale Street, Uptown, or Crosstown, we can still do the Bomboula on the crescents of actions that are presented here. We must move from the University of Hollow to the universality of holler. Ain't nothing wrong with it. There must be cultural standards laid for those who are here and yet to come from the environs of the Commonwealth and those from without. A sun spot exploded on the surface of the Grand Am the first semester and continues to fester this coming semester, and we invite you to come out of hiding because we still love you. Please support the cultural events that will be presented here this semester and offer a testification for your involvement. William Braynon, January 29th, Stormy Weather, February 9th, Alvin Ailey, February 19th, Max Roach and J.C. White Singers, February 25th, Dollar Brand March 5th, Martin Luther King Sr., April 7th, Gospel Festival, April 8th, Musicians Concert, April 23rd, just to name a few. Plan your time wisely so you can attend these events and many others.

... Africa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

It is absolutely mandatory for us to educate and organize ourselves to unite with our oppressed brothers and sisters for the final showdown against our white oppressors. In working towards this objective, here on campus, we need to create a central Black organization with the maximum membership of the Black community of the five-college area, with the objective of collectively shaping our so-called "higher education," for the liberation of Africa.

Indeed, the liberation of Africa is essential to our continued existence as a people as well as for the re-establishment of our status as masters of the earth; for it is the naturally ordained home of all Black people. Many of us were forcibly removed from the motherland and robbed of our culture. We have endured four hundred years of both physical and psychological slavery, internationally designed to reduce us from our natural status as masters of the earth to a state of cringing weaklings who are dependent upon another race to think, organize and provide for them. The only way for us to be free of this slavery and to regain our rightful places as "the lords of creation" is for us to move forward to mother Africa to live in love with one another and to work to develop it for the benefit of all African people. Free from any form of exploitation of man by man.

Africa is the richest continent on earth. Its potential for development is unlimited. This is exactly the reason why our oppressors do not wish to see us return to our motherland. To this end he spreads a fantasy of Africa's economic backwardness, while at the same time he extracts daily for his own use, millions of dollars worht of industrial raw materials. It is primarily the wealth of Africa which supports the so-called superior economies of America and her Western European allies. Consequently, African people living in the western hemisphere should be all the more conscious of the necessity to reclaim our motherland.

Photos by Ed Cohen

From left to right: Prof. Max Roach, Prof. Archie Shepp, and Charles Majid Greenlee International Giants

SEMENYA McCORD: Recording songstress and future great.

ALDON GRIGGS: Veteran musician and former West coast great.

Unity Ensemble: Young Giants Pioneering in the Valley

Diana Ramos: Professional choreographer

Reconstruction: New vitality to a musical tradition

Prof. Ray Miles: Art sculpture in Resident putting finishing touches on plaque of Mrs. Dubois.

Dr. Horace Boyer: Musical director for Reconstruction and Voices of New Africa

Voices of New Africa: Echoing voices of the struggle

Grassroot's

'WOODSHED'

dedicated

to the progressive

artist

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME ~~CIV~~ CV, ISSUE ~~40~~ 2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976

SGA co-president Ellen Gavin talks about students getting involved in forming a student union. (Photo by Jim Webb)

'Challenge to students' made by SGA's Gavin

by Debbie Alliegro
Staff Reporter

"A direct challenge to students" to get involved with the development of a student union at UMass was offered by Student Government Association (SGA) co-president Ellen Gavin yesterday.

"Never before have so many issues been clear allowing people to get involved in whatever way they can," Gavin said.

Many issues are confronting the campus now that have to be dealt with, Gavin said.

Issues such as a possible tenants strike in the Amherst area, the implementation of the SAGA food services corporation in the Campus Center, the proposed bank for the Student Union building, the tuition increase and budget cutbacks.

"Lines are being drawn between students' needs and the messed up priorities of the administration," Henry Ragin SGA co-president said.

A student union drive would gather the students together in a common purpose at UMass, said Ragin.

"Now, at the beginning of the semester, is the time to get the people interested and involved," Angela Giudice special assistant to the co-presidents said.

Organizing teams of six to eight people will be working together to get people interested and involved, Donald Michauk, union council organizer said.

"Our first priority as teams would be to get the already formed councils functioning again," Michauk said.

The organizing teams would then go into the dorms, sketch out the function and proposals of a dorm council, discover and discuss the

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INSIDE

- With the Massachusetts presidential primary not far off in the future the scene is getting crowded. Today the *Collegian* begins a series of profiles of that crowd. See page 3 for the details.
- A packed house at Curry Hicks Cage last night watched the UMass basketball team put on a second half surge to defeat Iona College, 88-72. The win was the third straight for the Minutemen, who will be performing two more times this week at the Cage. For the full story, see page 16.

WEATHER

And the lord said, "Noah build an ark."
And Noah was no fool.

Cartoonist Jackson: 'Three years of it'

by Teresa Hanafin
MDC Staff

"I can look at something I drew a month ago, and see how I would do it differently today," said Kris Jackson about his art of cartooning.

Jackson is showing some of his work now through Feb. 1 in the Student Union Art Gallery.

The show is titled, "Three Years of it — What I Have and Haven't Learned So Far — An Art Show by Kris Jackson."

"This show is a retrospective of what I've been doing my whole career, which is only about three and a half years," Jackson said.

"I didn't start drawing early in life," he said. "Not until I was 24."

Jackson is a former *Collegian* cartoonist who drew a strip entitled "Kampus Kapers" for one and a half years.

"UMass is the place where I got my start," Jackson said. "It is the only place right now where I am widely known. Hopefully, this will soon change," he said.

After graduating from high school, Jackson spent what he termed a "disastrous" year at Clark University in Worcester.

From there, he entered the Air Force for four years. It was in the Air Force that Jackson said he first started drawing.

"Towards the end of my stay in the Air Force, I started fooling around with cartooning a bit," he said. "I kept just fooling around for about a year."

He entered UMass after leaving the Force, and continued to draw a bit.

His second semester sophomore year was the start of his "Kampus Kapers" strip in the *Collegian*.

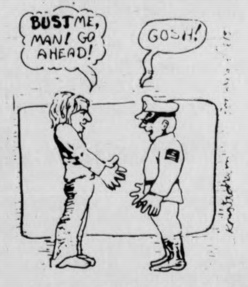
BUST ME, MAN! GO AHEAD!
GOSH!
kris jackson

Jackson also became an Art major then.

"I found that the more I drew, the more fun I had doing it and the easier it became," he said.

Jackson stayed at UMass for five more semesters, but did not graduate.

"I found there was a difference between going to school and learning — between getting a degree and getting a good education.

"There was a conflict between my 'straight' art courses and my cartooning," he said.

"I didn't get my degree that semester for two reasons," Jackson explained.

"First of all, I was trying to do too many things at once. Secondly, it would have been a degree for the sake of getting a degree, because I don't need one for cartooning," he explained.

Jackson is currently living in Holyoke and working as a busboy in a restaurant in Chicopee.

"I may start making a living as an artist very shortly," Jackson said.

"I have a couple of job offers that may be coming up fairly soon."

One offer is a fairly definite job in the field of advertising.

Another is putting out public service comic books with foundation grants money.

"The latter job really turns me on," Jackson said. "I am rather politically-minded myself, and one of the comic books that is being proposed is a book to tell people of their legal rights," he said.

"I also like to do things in the public service," he added.

Jackson's most famous UMass cartoon character is Crystal Annie,

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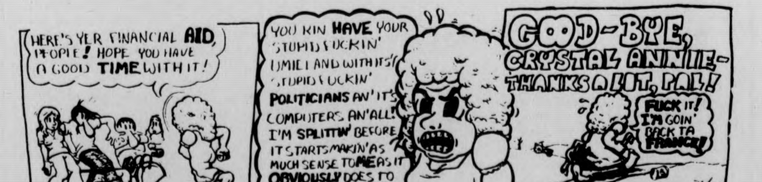
HERE'S YER FINANCIAL AID, PEOPLE! HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH IT!
YOU KIN HAVE YOUR STUPID FUCKIN' UMIE AND WITH ITS STUPID FUCKIN' POLITICIANS AN' IT'S COMPUTERS AN' ALL! I'M SPLITTIN' BEFORE IT STARTS MAKIN' AS MUCH SENSE TO ME AS IT OBVIOUSLY DOES TO YOU!
GOOD-BYE, CRYSTAL ANNIE — THANKS A LOT, PAL!
FUCK IT! I'M GOIN' BACK TA FRANCE!
4/15

Kris Jackson puts the finishing touch on one of the cartoons he's exhibiting in his one-man show at the Student Union Gallery. At left, an example of his cartoon art. (Photo by Steve Polansky)

Nursing admissions closed

by Kathy McAvoy
Staff Reporter

There will be no new direct admissions to the UMass nursing program until January of 1977, according to Dean of Admissions William D. Tunis.

Tunis said no freshmen, transfer students or second bachelor's degree applicants would be admitted in January or September of 1976.

Dr. Ira W. Trail, director of the Division of Nursing, claimed no knowledge of the freeze on admissions, but said she approved of the closing "in principle."

"This is the first I have heard of the freeze," Trail said in a telephone interview with the *Collegian* last night. "The last I had heard was that the freeze was conditional on a review of the nursing program."

David C. Bischoff, associate provost for Professional Schools, first ordered the freeze on admissions Nov. 13, pending a complete review of the Division of Nursing. The division faced a crisis at that time due to a shortage of clinical faculty members and budget cutbacks.

The purpose of the freeze is to make things easier on the Division of Nursing and the students concerned, according to Dean Alfange, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"Students will receive necessary attention, the size of classes could be reduced, and the faculty won't be stretched out," he said.

Alfange said the problem arose due to an increase in enrollments over the past year, a decrease in the nursing program faculty and budget cuts.

Nursing students currently enrolled in the program were upset this past fall, Alfange said, because the budget cuts forced the department to stop hiring new faculty.

As a result of this, he said, many students would have had to take time off from school or wait longer periods of time before getting into clinical training.

To solve the problem for these students, he said, part-time faculty were hired.

However, the nursing program still has too many students in relation to the number of faculty.

"Because of this," Alfange said, "we are freezing admissions and waiting until the ratio comes to an acceptable level."

"Some decision had to come sooner or later," Trail said. "Right now we are busy seeing that all the students enrolled in the program get a quality education."

"Because of our large enrollment, we have been trying to fulfill our responsibility to the students already in the program," she added.

Trail said the division is preparing a report to present to Bischoff for the review of all programs which is scheduled to take place.

"I am assuming that this review of all programs on campus is still going to take place in order to determine the size of the various programs."

"I thought we were past our pressures when students were assured they could continue and finish the nursing program," she added.

Tunis said qualified students who have already applied for admission as freshmen in 1976 will be offered other majors.

The Amherst campus received 635 applications for admissions to this year's freshmen class. Of those, 141 were accepted and entered. Sixty-nine of 211 transfers applications were accepted as were 25-30 of about 100 second degree applications.

Bill gives nurses legal aid

John Olver

by Kathy McAvoy
Staff Reporter

Legislation which will recognize and provide legal covering for the nurse practitioner in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been passed by the General Assembly.

The new legislation, Chapter 846 of the Acts of 1975 signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Dec. 24, is an act "to further regulate the practice of professional nursing," according to Sen. John W. Olver, prime sponsor of the bill.

"The support of nursing professionals especially those in the Northampton-Amherst area," Olver said, "was vital in gaining passage of this legislation." Working closely with the senator to gain passage of this legislation was the District Massachusetts Nurses Association, nursing staff at state facilities in Western Massachusetts, and administrators and students at the UMass School of Nursing.

Olver said Massachusetts was among the minority of states not having dealt with the legal ramifications of the expanding role of nurses."

Marcia Matz, a staff assistant to Sen. Olver, said the previous Massachusetts statutes considered any medical practice such as routine examinations, taking case histories, anesthetising and management of chronically ill patients to be regulated by the Board of Medicine.

Matz said the field of nursing has expanded and nurses are now involved in intensive care and as pediatric and adult nurse practitioners. She said some of the duties nurse practitioners had been performing in Massachusetts have been acceptable but were not legally defined as part of a nurse's role.

These "additional acts" were formerly performed only by physicians, Matz said. She said the new legislation sets up the mechanism to allow the Mass. Board of Registration in Nursing to expand the rules and regulations of nurses as the definition of the nursing role changes.

Matz said nurse practitioners are needed where there is a poor physician distribution. Health services can be expanded. With nurse practitioners performing routing medical acts the number of people physicians could see could be increased.

Olver said many qualified skilled nurses have left the state in the past because Massachusetts hadn't passed legislation regulating nurse practitioners and giving them clear legal status.

★ Gavin challenge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues on campus and form union councils in the dorms, Michauk said.

"We have eight councils now and we hope to have approximately 25 by April," Michauk said.

In January, a two day conference was held for the organizers of the union to lay out their strategy for the spring and in April a pre-unionization conference will be held, said Gavin.

"People were excited and a press tour was conducted to get out to the public, the parents and taxpayers to give them a better basis to form an opinion on a student union at UMass," Gavin said.

"We were overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of the media," Guidice said.

The unionization drive will be in full swing for the formation of a student union this spring, Ragin said.

"In a crisis situation where we are being attacked on many fronts, we either stand up now or lose much of what we have gained," Ragin said.

★ One man display

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a woman who first appeared in the "Kampus Kapers" strip late in Jackson's first semester senior year.

"Crystal Annie was one of my favorite characters and the most popular," Jackson said, "but lately I have been disenchanted with her.

"I am still learning about cartooning," Jackson said. "I draw something and later look at it and see how I could have improved it."

Jackson is selling three comic books at the art show. One is his first book, "Sex and Violence", which he sold on the Campus Center Concourse last year with moderate success.

The other two are fairly new — "Sky Bums" and a collection of some of his old Kampus Kapers strips.

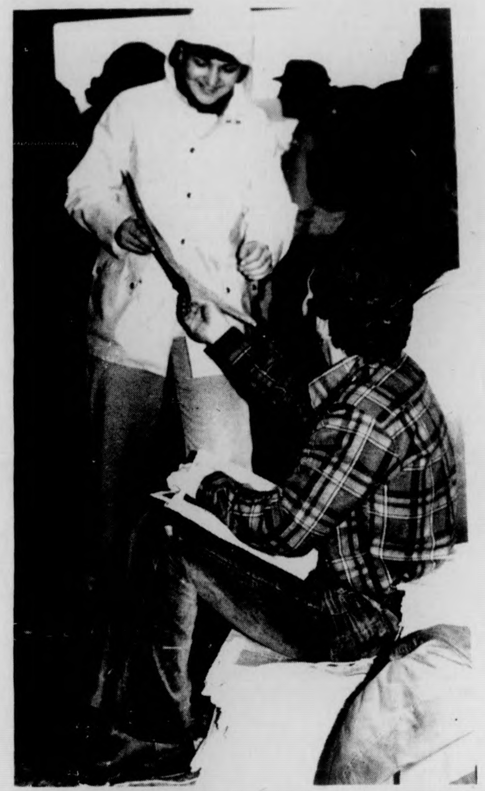
It's finally here! Ugo Liberti, a sophomore, takes time out to distribute copies of the first **Collegian** of the semester to passers-by including freshperson Doris Doherty, yesterday. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Foreign students tuition aid halted

Foreign undergraduates will no longer be eligible for "tuition waivers", as they have been in the past, according to Fred Schulten of the Foreign Student Office.

The new policy is the result of a bill passed last month in the State Legislature. About ten per cent of the 325 foreign graduates, however, will still be receiving the waivers. Applications, considered on the basis of aptitude and performance, must be renewed from year to year.

A "significant" portion of the foreign population here is relying on income from outside sources such as multi-national corporations, their own governments, and private foundations both here and abroad, Schulten said.

Although some have found jobs in the Amherst area, they are not eligible for the work study program, he said.

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor	Ben Caswell
Layout Assistants	Susan Genser, Susan Blethen
Wire Editor	Gerry Grenier
Sports Staff	Henry Roach
Photo Staff	Jim Webb, Laurie Traub, Bill Greene

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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WIRELINE

Turn to page four for a look at the news in brief

- Pres. Ford welcomes Israel's Rabin, promising "security" to that country. p. 5
- Murder of a motorcycle gang member is linked to the investigation of the Tewksbury New Year's eye murders.
- N.E. Catholics deny that abortion is an issue to them in the 1976 Presidential elections.
- House rejects Pres. Ford's request for aid to pro-western Angolan forces. p. 4
- Jury selection begins in what might be a historical Hearst trial. p. 5
- Hearings begun on plans to drill for oil off the Atlantic coast. p. 5

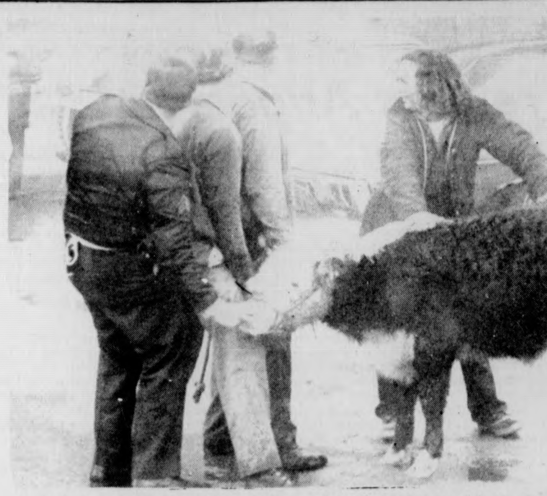
After a long and tiring chase, the UMass special projects team (Cowboys) recaptured this bull near the Physical Plant office yesterday morning. (Photo by Jim Webb)

Book loans now available

by Walter Mitus
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Student Senate Bookloans begin today at 8 o'clock in the morning with only half of an appropriated $5,000 being loaned to undergraduate students according to Kenneth J. Somers, speaker of the Student Senate.

On January 11, the Senate Executive Committee authorized $5,000 in order to give $25 loans to students who need the money to purchase books.

"There is a 20 per cent rate of default on these loans and until we get a handle on the problem, I have decided, after speaking with various members of the Executive Committee, that only $2,500 will be made available at this time," Somers said.

Any undergraduate student can receive aid simply by filling out a form available in the Student Senate Office in Room 420 in the Student Union Building. They are not required to prove any need for the money.

Once the application is filed, the RSO office issues a purchase order in the applicant's name for the loan. The credit is good only in the bookstore at UMass and it must be paid back in 30 days without interest. After this time, a five per cent interest rate is charged, according to a secretary in that office.

According to Somers, one hundred students will be able to participate in this program with the funds currently being released. "A memo will soon follow releasing the expenditure of the balance of the full authorized account," Somers said.

The student borrowers are told that they will not be permitted to register as students for the next semester if the loan has not been repaid in full. However, this is not enforced since "we have a legal hassel with University withdrawal," Somers said.

"In the future we may start a new system of credit checks," Somers added.

There is almost $1,000 in outstanding loans according to the January SGA Newsletter. Somers said, "We are now in the process of making these people aware of their status."

'Hot-line' hooked up in Blue Wall, Hatch

by Michael Wish
Staff Reporter

Just before intersession, a "hot-line" phone was installed in the Bluewall and Hatch Bars. According to Saul Chafin, assistant administrator of the Department UMass Public Safety, the line was installed "to prevent potential problems when they arise."

Chafin emphasized the line was not installed because of the racial incidents of last semester. General problems such as drunkenness would be handled more efficiently by UMass security.

Chafin said the hot-line would prevent incidents and reduce confrontation with the bouncers and that Bluewall and Hatch employees would rely on and work with UMass police.

Chafin said the decision to install the line came last semester at a meeting of the Campus Center administration and the UMass department of Public Safety. The phones were installed one week before the end of last semester. Only supervisors and management of the Bluewall and Hatch bars can use these phones.

Lawrence Holmes, technical specialist of Public Safety, said other hot-line phones are in operation in the informary and the physical plant. He said other phones are not installed due to budget cuts and vandalism. He would like to see other hot-lines around campus.

Holmes stressed that "crime prevention comes from the citizen." He said he hoped UMass students would co-operate with the UMass police.

The hot-line phones are operated simply by lifting the phone. Immediately a dispatcher will pick up the phone and relay the information to the right officers. Chafin said the hot-line will save time and money.

Register to vote

1976 is a bonanza election year! Voters will be deciding issues and electing office holders at all levels of government. Don't be left out because you forgot to register. The election calendar is as follows:

Register by:	To vote on:
Feb. 3	March 2-Presidential Primaries
b. 25	March 16 Town Caucus
arch 31	April 20 Town Election
ıg. 17	Sept. 14 State Primaries
ct. 5	Nov. 2 National, State Election

Every U.S. Citizen 18 years of age or older may register. Registration in Massachusetts is permanent — you need register only once. However, you must re-register if you have moved to a new city or town. Also, if you change your name or local address, you must correct your registration.

You may register any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall. There will also be a special registration on the Campus Center Concourse between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. Special registrations will also be held Saturday between noon and 10 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Town Hall. *Remember, Tuesday Feb. 3 is the last day to register for the Mass. Presidential primary!*

At registration, you must complete an affidavit of registration which asks your name, residence, date and place of birth, and occupation. It is also necessary to swear or affirm your citizenship.

If you wish to become affiliated with a specific Political Party, you may designate this when you register. Also, you may change or cancel a previous affiliation at any time during registration hours by signing a statement. Unlike many other states, Massachusetts allows independent voters (i.e. those not enrolled in a party) to vote in the primary elections. Independent voters may take an American, Democratic, or Republican ballot and this will automatically register them in the party whose ballot they have chosen.

If you are a student from out of town and do not wish to change your legal residency to Amherst, then, if you are registered in your home town or city, you may vote there by absentee ballot. Write to your home Town Clerk for an absentee ballot. If you are requesting a primary election ballot, you should indicate which party ballot you want. When you receive your ballot, vote secretly in the presence of a valid notary, sign the ballot exactly as registered, and mail it to your Town Clerk. Allow time for processing and mailing. The ballots must be received before the polls close on election day. New legislation allows registrars and assistant registrars of all colleges and universities to act in place of notaries public in witnessing absentee ballots for students.

Be an informed voter. Information about the Town Government of Amherst and about coming elections is available at the Jones Library reading room and the Information Desk in the Campus Center. Also, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters operates a toll-free Voter Information Phone: 1-800-882-1649, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays.

This information was prepared by the Amherst League of Women Voters as a public service for citizen education. Information 253-7776.

State primary profile

Reagan not acting

by Paul Bradley
Staff Reporter

This article is the first in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts presidential primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

As the best known candidate in the field besides the President himself, Ronald Reagan enjoys a distinct advantage over his Democratic colleagues. While they have to come to grips with the fact that they are little known outside of their home states, Reagan looms as one of the few familiar faces on the presidential horizon.

Reagan enjoyed a film career that spanned from 1937 until 1954, when he bacame the host of television's General Electric Theatre. He was elected president of the Screen Actor's Guild in 1947, and at that time was an avowed Democrat. He said he bacame a conservative Republican during his tenure as president of the Guild, while trying to fight "Communist subversion" within that union.

Reagan jumped into politics in 1964 when he was appointed as co-chairman of California Citizens for Goldwater. After the sound defeat of Goldwater, Reagan was recognized as leader of conservative Republicans across the country.

In 1966, Reagan successfully ran for governor of California on a platform calling for a stop in the growth of the state government, a state spending by 10 per cent, and a cut in the welfare rolls.

Reagan's record as governor fell somewhat short of his goals. During his eight years in office, state spending in California doubled, and state taxes per capita jumped to $768 from $468.

Reagan was outraged by the student protests that swept California college campuses in 1969, and cut aid to education by 17 per cent, a cut that was restored in 1971. Reagan refused to disavow former President Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, and is still friendly with him today.

To his credit, Reagan did restore fiscal responsibility to California. When he took office, he inherited a state deficit of $194 million, and he left office with a surplus of $500 million. In 1971, Reagan pushed through the California legislature a 70-point welfare program that tightened eligibility and cut the welfare rolls by some 220,000 people. The program saves California $1 billion annually.

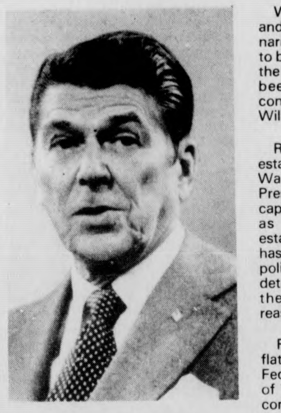
Ronald Reagan

Running in a primary against an incumbant should have allowed Reagan to take the offensive against the President and his record. Instead, Reagan has been put on the defensive trying to explain his controversial proposal to cut the Federal budget by $90 billion.

The proposal calls for state governments to assume many of the services provided by the Federal government, and it has come under fire, especially in New Hampshire, where there is neither an income tax nor a sales tax.

Reagan organizers are saying that anything over 40 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary will be a victory, and the polls show Reagan running neck and neck with the President. Moderate Republicans feel that Reagan does not have the strength to carry Republican candidates to victory in the heavily democratic Congress, and most are supporting the President.

While Ford's support is broad and shallow, Reagan's support is narrow and deep. He is considered to be to the right of the President in the political spectrum, and has been supported by arch-conservative newspaper publisher William Loeb.

Reagan has been trying to establish himself as the non-Washington alternative to the President, presumably trying to capitalize on what experts perceive as voter disenchantment with establishment politics. Although he has been vague with his answers on policy questions, Reagan feels that detente is a "one-way-street" for the Russians and should be reassessed.

Reagan also plans to fight inflation with a reduction in the Federal budget. He favors the lifting of price controls on oil, and has come out against the Equal Rights Amendment and gun control.

Reagan's biggest asset is his campaign style. Being well-versed in show business, he is a good speaker and a tireless campaigner. He compares well to the bland style of the President. Conservatives are disenchanted with Ford in light of his November cabinet reshuffle, and Reagan is counting on these hard-core Republican votes to carry him to the nomination.

Observers feel that the issue of whether Reagan is a viable candidate will be decided early. If Reagan does well in the early New Hampshire and Florida primaries, President Ford's attempts to hold on to his office could be in trouble.

EMPLOYMENT

SANTA CLARA, CALIF: In what may be the largest single employment turnout in recent history, 35,000 job seekers showed up at the Marriott's Great America theme park in Santa Clara to apply for the 2,000 seasonal jobs being offered by this huge theme park. This group of job seekers is shown awaiting interviews after receiving their applications the day before. (UPI)

News in brief

Soviets accused

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [UPI] — South African Ambassador Roelof F. Rotha accused the Soviet Union yesterday of pursuing a "war of destruction" in Angola and said fully 15 per cent of the Cuban Army was fighting alongside pro-Soviet forces in the war-torn African nation.

Soviet delegate M.A. Kharlamov angrily rejected the charges, saying his government had "no interest" in gaining any territorial or strategic advantages in Angola and calling the South Africans "cowards" and slavemasters.

Botha said Russian planes were flying 200 Cubans daily into the war-torn African country.

"Why is Moscow, situated some 7,000 miles away, engaged in a war of destruction in Angola?" Botha asked.

Detente useless?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Despite detente, Soviet arms spending has increased steadily, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld told Congress Tuesday in justification of the Pentagon's $100.1 billion spending request.

Detente, Rumsfeld said in the annual Pentagon "posture statement," has many meanings but in none "is there any hint that detente means friendship, trust, affection or assured peace. In all uses, detente means relaxation of tension that exists for real, not imaginary, reasons."

Saying the President's request would increase defense spending in 1977 by $7.8 billion over 1976, Rumsfeld told the House Armed Service Committee, "Over the past decade, Soviet defense spending has been increasingly steadily in real terms.

"The acquisition of a large and diversified nuclear capability by the U.S.S.R. has had especially profound and negative aspects on U.S. security."

New ambassador

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of former White House Counsel Anne L. Armstrong to be ambassador to Great Britain.

She will replace Elliot Richardson, who has been confirmed as commerce secretary.

Mrs. Armstrong, 48, a leading Texas Republican who held several posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations, should be approved by the whole Senate shortly and plans to assume her new post sometime in the end of February or early March after completing a series of State Department briefings.

200 mile limit

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, charged yesterday that opponents of legislation to extend U.S. fisheries jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea were trying to block the bill through "a fraud" on American fishermen.

The Maine Democrat's accusation was made as the Senate opened debate on an amendment by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Robert Griffin, R-Mich., calling for six months of negotiations with other fishing nations before adoption of conservation measures off U.S. shores.

Charges dropped

BOSTON [UPI] — About 120 students at desegregated Charlestown High School were suspended Monday and six were arrested on charges which later were dropped.

Those suspended had walked out of classes in a demonstration concerning the quality of education at the school. Some of the demonstrators took their protest to other parts of the city.

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Ford 'regrets vote'

House rejects Angola aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House, on a 323-99 vote, rejected a last-minute plea from President Ford yesterday and gave final congressional approval to a ban on all behind-the-scene U.S. military aid to Angola.

White House Press secretary Ron Nessen said in a statement President Ford "regrets the vote".

Nessen added "By its action, the Congress has put the United States on record as refusing the request for help from an African people who seek nothing more than to decide for themselves their own political future free of outside intervention. The Congress has stated to the world that it will ignore a clear act of Soviet-Cuban expansion by brute military force into areas thousands of miles from either country.

"The consequences of this action can only result in serious harm to the interests of the United States." the statement said.

Nessen cautioned against assuming the President would either sign or veto the $112.3 billion Defense Appropriation bill which included the Senate-approved amendment to deny any money to assist anti-Communist elements in the Angolan civil war.

Nessen said Ford is considering sending Congress a separate legislative proposal providing funds for Angola.

Earlier yesterday, Ford sent House Speaker Carl Albert a letter urging Congress to provide $28 million in aid lest friendly factions in Angola "be destroyed" by Soviet and Cuban forces.

But Albert, after the vote, told reporters he felt the administration's decision to get involved in Angola "was about the mose useless enterprise I have ever seen undertaken."

House Republican leader Rep. John J. Rhodes attributed the heavy vote against Ford to "a lingering fear of getting involved in another Vietnam."

But he defended the President's position, saying that "by denying him the right to use any kind of aid there" Congress in effect is telling the Russians "to just come ahead."

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill said the Russians "are in the same position in Angola that we were in Vietnam," and that he could not understand what they and the Cubans were doing there.

The White House sources said the President might make still another effort to revive Angolan aid in the House and Senate.

As an hour-long debate opened, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, the Appropriations Committee chairman, told colleagues large Soviet aid to the MPLA and transport of Cuban troops to Angola "is an outrage of the first magnitude."

"Our vote today must not be taken as a backward step by the greatest nation in the world," he said.

A congressional directive to halt covert U.S. aid to Angola would encourage Soviet expansionism and tell American allies abroad "we are withdrawing from the world," Mahon said.

But for the other side, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said, "There is, in my judgment, no reason for the United States to get involved in the Angolan war. The Congress has been burned before and I have no desire to be burned again."

The Senate had passed the measure on a 54-22 vote last Dec. 19.

Early last March, the Soviet Union sharply increased its aid to the MPLA. By the end of 1975, Moscow gave an estimated $200 million in aid to the faction based in Luanda, including heavy armament, tanks, trucks and ammunition, according to U.S. officials.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing eligibility lists to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility lists will be effective for approximately one year.

Community Service Officer must be 18 years of age on or before July 1, 1976.

Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight EDST, February 29, 1976.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

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Patty Hearst's jury selection begun

84 prospects still remain

U. S. vs. P. HEARST
NO SEATS AVAILABLE FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC DURING JURY SELECTION. DUE TO LARGE NUMBER OF MEMBERS ON JURY PANEL.
U. S. MARSHAL

SAN FRANCISCO: Sign in left foreground tells the story, as people wait for elevators, in Federal Bldg. here as the trial of Patricia Hearst opened. A panel of 250 citizens was called for the bizarre case of a kidnap victim who seemed to have joined her abductors. Picking the jury was expected to take at least 2 days.

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — With a clerk intoning the words "The United States vs. Patricia Campbell Hearst," jury selection got underway yesterday in the opening of the bank robbery trial of a rich girl charged with turning into a violent revolutionary.

As the 21-year-old heiress watched and listened with apparent fascination, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter weeded out 36 of a panel of 120 prospective jurors who said they could not serve for a month or more because of personal hardship — health, jobs, children.

The other 84 said they would devote that time to what the judge described as the most publicized case in the history of the United States.

It was the opening trial round in the bizarre story that goes back almost two years to the time Miss Hearst was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army cult.

She joined in the armed bank holdup two months later, but her defense is that she had been tortured, terrorized and brainwashed into taking part by her SLA captors.

As in all federal courts, the judge did the questioning of the jurors. At the close of the morning session, Carter said he would next turn to interrogating each man and woman closely about any bias or preconceived opinion of guilt or innocence.

Dressed neatly in a navy blue pantsuit, Miss Hearst sat at a counsel table with chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and five other attorneys. Pale and frail looking, she smiled somewhat wanly at some of the excuses jurors offered for not serving.

At the nearby prosecution table sat U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. and two assistants.

Patricia's parents, newspaper owner Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, sat in a front row 10 feet away along with her sisters, Anne and Vicki. Mrs. Hearst, a strikingly pretty woman, wore her blond hair in a bouffant style and was dressed in a brown wool suit with a figured scarf at her throat.

She broke into a wide grin, and Hearst, a benign-looking man sitting with his arms folded and knees crossed, smiled too at several of the jurors who marched to a microphone in the basketball floor-sized courtroom to tell of their hardships.

Judge Carter had told the panel that the jury would be locked up in a hotel throughout the trial.

"I'm not sure I could be sequestered for four weeks without having a fit," said Barbara J. Lawson.

"You mean it's a psychological thing?" asked the judge.

"Well, yes, I guess so. What I mean is I just couldn't sit still for that long."

She was excused, as was Earl Lee Jr., who said he could not afford to lose his pay for that period.

"You are aware that jurors are paid $20 a day, aren't you?" said Carter.

"Big deal," Lee replied.

Carter warned the jurors who passed the first hurdle that they must not discuss the case among themselves or with anyone else, and he said if anyone approached them, they should inform a marshal and he would deal with the situation "forthwith."

"This is the most fully covered case to date in this country that I know of," Carter said, "but there are plenty of other things in the world to talk about. Talk about those things — the world is your oyster."

Bailey held an impromptu news conference in the 19th floor corridor of the federal building shortly before the trial got underway, firing back one-liners to questions from reporters.

Asked how long he thought the trial would take, he said: "A bank robbery should be tried in two or three days, but this has a few extra wrinkles."

Another reporter asked whether Patricia would take the witness stand.

"That would be an unwise decision to make before Mr. Browning presents his scenario," he said.

He was asked if he had any surprises in store.

"If I told you, they wouldn't be surprises, would they?" he said. "Yes, I think we have a couple."

Meanwhile, in Dallas, attorney William Kunstler Tuesday said he had rejected a request to represent Patricia Hearst at her bank robbery trial because he does not respect her millionaire parents.

Hearings begun on Atlantic drilling

New Jersey drilling considered

by Gerard Coffey

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. [UPI] — Not much opposition was expressed at public hearings yesterday to drilling for oil and gas off the coast of New Jersey, but the lines were sharply drawn as to how it should be accomplished.

A parade of witnesses representing mid-Atlantic states, environmentalists and industry officials appeared in agreement on the need to develop resources on the outer continental shelf 54 to 108 miles off the Jersey shore.

The three-day hearing was called to get public reaction on a draft report prepared by the U.S. Interior Department on the probable environmental impact of offshore drilling on the states of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Evidence gathered at the hearing will be used to draw up the final impact statement upon which Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe is to rely, in part, in deciding whether sale of the 876,750 acres near the Baltimore Canyon should be held.

Under the federal government's timetable, the sale — if authorized — would be held in May or June. Exploratory drilling is scheduled for next year with production expected by 1981.

Chief among the objections of state government officials was the threat of major oil spills and who will pay to clean them up, and how to develop the resources without constructing new pipelines and tanks farms which they claim would ruin tourism and blight shorelines.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, the leadoff witness, said the draft report was inadequate in that it failed to detail how the oil and gas would be handled.

"I don't know what you'll do with it," he said. "Tell me, tell the people of New Jersey."

Byrne also said the report did not specify what effect drilling would have on his state's economy, environment, tourist industry and land use. "The Jersey shore bears the impact if the wrong decisions are made."

Byrne called for reforms in the offshore drilling program; asked that the government first find out how much oil and gas there is before opening production; and demanded better environmental protection for the states and effective compensation in case of spills.

Ford greets Rabin; aid promised

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford, reaffirming America's commitment to Israel's security, yesterday promised Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin the United States will maintain momentum in the search for Middle East peace.

Rabin, after a ceremonial greeting by Ford spent 80 minutes with the President in the Oval Office discussing the Middle East situation and U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel.

Ford welcomed Rabin, with the tradition "Shalom" — "Peace" — greeting and told him, "today our cooperation is more necessary than ever before in the quest for an enduring peace in the Middle East."

The visit, Ford said, also "gives me the opportunity to reaffirm... the traditional commitment of the United States to Israel's security and survival."

After their discussion, a White House statement said, "The President stressed the importance of these talks for developing ideas on how next to move" in the Middle East situation and the search for peace.

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Billerica murder linked to Tewksbury investigation

BILLERICA, Mass. [AP] — The gunshot death of a member of a motorcycle club member in his apartment home has been linked to investigation of the New Year's Eve shooting deaths of a doctor, his wife and son in nearby Tewksbury. It was reported the motorcyclist had been helping police in the case.

Police say James Martines, 27, was found in bed Monday afternoon, shot in the head. Investigators said the discovery was made by two members of the Barons motorcycle club, who immediately called for the police ambulance.

Martines was dead on arrival at St. Johns Hospital in Lowell. An autopsy Monday night indicated death was due to the gunshot wound in the head.

The Lowell Sun, in a story prepared for yesterday's editions, quoted Tewksbury Police Chief John Sullivan saying Martines had been providing police with information on the Mahoney slayings for more than two weeks.

Sullivan was not available immediately for comment, but Tewksbury police Lt. Walter Jop asserted the report was not correct. He quoted police Sgt. Paul Johnson, who heads the Mahoney investigation, as saying Martines had not been an informer in the case.

Dr. Hugh Mahoney, Tewksbury obstetrician, his wife, Ruth, and their son, John, were found shot to death in their home on New Year's Eve.

The Sun also reported Inspector Kenneth Hague, assigned to the attorney general's office, and state policeman Malcolm Kadra went to New Hampshire Monday to talk to three persons whose names were furnished by Martines, but were unable to find them and were recalled.

The newspaper said Hague and another state trooper had talked to Martines Saturday night at the Andover barracks where Martines had gone saying he feared for his life.

The Sun quoted reliable sources saying an unidentified state trooper lent Martines a .32-caliber revolver for protection.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.: More than 100 State Police and 50 local police conducted a massive narcotics raid throughout nine Plymouth County communities early which they say will place a "substantial dent" in the area's illegal drug traffic. A spokesman said 38 persons were arrested and to be arraigned in Brockton Superior Court. Officials are shown at the Middleboro State Police barracks looking over some of the confiscated material. (UPI)

Powerful Catholics say abortion isn't an issue

by Stewart Powell

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — New England's powerful Roman Catholic church apparently has no plans to lobby support for antiabortion candidates in the opening pair of presidential primaries.

While the position of White House aspirants on the volatile issue still may be outlined in church newsletters in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, officials said editorial support for specific candidates was unlikely.

"I don't think any candidate should be accepted or rejected on the basis of abortion," said Owen Murphy, editor of the Catholic Free Press, the official newspaper of the Worcester, Mass., diocese.

Editors of other church newsletters across the region said editorial endorsement of candidates was not expected. A spokesman for the bishop leading New Hampshire's 265,000 Roman Catholics said "there is no official stance taken by the diocese in regard to any candidate on that issue."

In Massachusetts, site of the second primary, March 2, 60 per cent of the 5.5 million residents are Catholic.

The tentative sideline role for the church in the largely Roman Catholic region appears to contrast with more active church participation in Iowa precinct delegate caucuses earlier this month.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's backing of an antiabortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution "under certain circumstances," apparently was circulated with success in some Roman Catholic churches the Sunday before the Iowa caucuses.

Carter since has said he "never advocated" constitutional bans on abortion, preferring instead unspecified statutory measures to encourage alternatives to abortion.

In the aftermath of Carter's Iowa triumph, Democratic rivals have coupled attacks on his apparent change of position with approaches to the Roman Catholic hierarchy in New England.

The contacts with church leaders come although the abortion issue has not surfaced in either Massachusetts or New Hampshire as a major campaign topic.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver has telephoned New Hampshire's bishop to outline her husband's long standing opposition to abortion. And aides to George Wallace have sought a meeting between the Alabama governor and Boston's archbishop, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros.

Sargent Shriver Monday labeled Carter's position on abortion in Iowa a "deception." Statements attributed to Carter were "misleading", said Shriver, the only Roman Catholic in the race.

"... They created the impression that he would support some kind of legislative action that any qualified candidate must have known in advance was impossible," Shriver said.

"We were very upset Carter won support from antiabortion voters in Iowa when Sarge has been against abortion for years," a Shriver campaign aide said.

Rape victims do not seek revenge

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Most rape victims who report their attacks to police seem concerned more with preventing the rapist with striking again than with getting revenge, a female police officer says.

"One thing that's amazed me is that most women are not angry," police officer Carol Marci said while reassessing her first month in a newly created post interviewing rape victims.

Most of them seem to be reporting the attacks because "they don't want other women to be hurt by the same experience," she said.

"One of the first questions a woman asks me is if her name is going to be in the newspapers," said Officer Marci, 25, who with another woman 1½ years ago became the department's first female patrol officers.

In her new job she takes up a rape case as soon as it is reported to police and works with the victim from the awkward initial police interview through the often traumatic courtroom confrontation with her alleged attacker.

"The hardest part is getting them to believe in me," she said.

A male investigator faces an even more difficult job getting a rape victim to disclose details of a sexual attack, she said.

"I think it's the way women are brought up," she speculated. They "just don't discuss those kinds of things with men."

New Haven police recorded 33 rapes in the city last year, but authorities believe many other cases were not reported because of the victim's reluctance to discuss the attacks with investigators they don't know. Police officials hope Officer Marci's role in the investigative process will make it easier for rape victims to aid police in building their cases.

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Campus snow policy procedure

The major objectives of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff, and student population normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6:00 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, WSPR-Springfield, and WMUA-Amherst. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. *DO NOT CALL THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS INFORMATION.*

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on August 6, 1975. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited on the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below.

—Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall)
—Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
—Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant) and the adjacent peripheral lot
—Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering Buildings)
—Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop)
—Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
—Lot 34 (south of Whitmore)
—Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow days schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who normally brings a car onto campus consider making use of the University bus service during periods of heavy snow storms.

Prof publishes pollution study

Assistant Professor Jerome S. Horvitz of the School of Business Administration accounting department has published a monograph on environmental pollution. The subject is dealt with in terms of "external" or "social" costs not reflected in the unit prices of goods produced.

The economic, aesthetic and health consequences of pollution cost money and past policies have promoted the avoidance of accountability, Horvitz reports.

Congressional tax policies have been designed to encourage development of natural resources. But, Horvitz feels, Congress should now switch to curbing immense post-consumer waste problems.

Horvitz believes the price of the unit should reflect the external costs of pollution control and suggests the use of the federal tax structure to encourage environmental responsibility.

His policy would reduce waste at the production stage, promote resource recovery, subsidies for solid waste disposal and recycling facilities, and regulation by tax power. He also urges setting up a neutral federal environmental policy board.

His work was published by the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies and was accepted by Columbia Law School's Journal of Environmental Law.

Project Self holding workshop

The Spring Project Self workshop program will feature three workshops in movement and dance for beginners and intermediate students of dance.

Moving and Being is the title of a workshop for women who are interested in increasing awareness, flexibility and well-being in their bodies. Each session will include general warm-up exercises, massage and yoga as techniques. Valerie Vaughan, a yoga and dance instructor and performing member of a local dance and music improvisation theater group, will facilitate the workshop on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Oriental Dance II is a workshop for women who have already learned basic patterns and movements of Oriental dance. Each participant will be able to concentrate on the area of her choice, such as advanced dance steps, choreography, designing and making costumes, history of the art. Daphne Bess Noyes, a professional belly dancer and experienced instructor, will facilitate on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Isadora Was A Right-on Woman II is the title of the workshop for women who have taken at least one other dance class and who now feel ready to explore their own creativity. Focus of workshop will be on developing and sharing movement patterns with one another. Each session will start off with warm ups involving yoga and dance techniques and will move on to creating dances generated from individuals' feelings and movement styles. Irene Ringawa, a member of a women's improvisational theatre group that performs in the Valley, will facilitate on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Included in the Spring series of Project Self are three weekend workshops. In most communities women remain isolated from themselves and each other. Too often they get caught up in the hectic roles that define but also confine their lives — worker, student, parent, marriage partner — and they lose touch with who they are, what they are doing, what they once dreamed of becoming. Women have or make time for everyone and everything but themselves.

All workshops will begin the week of February 16th and will continue to meet for eight weeks on the UMass campus. Registration is in progress now through February 6th. Cost of workshops is $25 each, with some scholarships available. For more information or a free brochure drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst or call 545-0883. EWC hours are Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 1-8 p.m.

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THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
The Hindenburg PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35
7:15, 9:40

LUCKY LADY PG
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2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45

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CATHERINE DENEUVE
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R RESTRICTED
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Mon.-Fri. 7:10, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

the Sunshine Boys PG
DAILY
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t. v. tonight

5:30 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "German Bridge Is Falling Down"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 LASSIE
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Law and Miss Aggie"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Lyles Kid"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Road House"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "The Flamingoes Return to Lake Reziyeh"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "El Greco to Jason"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Angel of Mercy"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Pride of Walnut Grove"
24 57 IMAGES OF AGING
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
56 MOVIE: "A Star Is Born"
9:00 3 CANNON Ralph Bellamy guest stars.
8 40 BARETTA "Pay Or Die"
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Big Brush Off"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — THEATER IN AMERICA "The First Breeze of Summer"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "The Omaha Tiger"
18 LIVING WORD
22 30 PETROCELLI "Survival"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
38 MOVIE "Three Coins in the Fountain"
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
24 HARTFORD BALLET COMPANY
27 BIG MONEY
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Appaloosa"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 27 MOVIE "Here Comes the Marines"
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MOVIE OF THE WEEK
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, January 28 — Born today, you are one of those intense individuals who appreciates more than anything else the drama of everyday living. Not one to become bored with the mundane -- because nothing ever seems to you to be mundane -- or to lose interest in the ordinary -- because nothing ever seems ordinary to you -- you enjoy to the fullest whatever each day has to offer, finding in the simplest or the most complex activity equal pleasure -- though, of course, not equal challenge. You meet all of life's circumstances and situations as they come, grateful for whatever opportunity they may contain for growth. Material gain is a "plus" in your book -- but it is not essential to your own idea of success, for success, you believe, is for the most part in the heart and mind of the person who works toward it and thinks about it. Because you have a great deal of natural pride, you are willing to let life occur as it will, without fight. You will never admit to defeat -- by life in general, or to a threat upon your person or security. Any admission, to your way of thinking, is an admission that life controls you. In not fighting against what the day brings, you are able to feel superior to the bad and equal to the good that comes your way.

You enjoy your own accomplishments without appearing conceited to others.

* * *

Thursday, January 29

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though your plans for the immediate future may be hazy, they are recognizably good and inspire others to participation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Pride is essential to your success at this time. Without it, you may well fail in the simplest of tasks in the afternoon or evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your pursuit of more than one activity at a time may well cause you difficulties late in the day. Organize!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The Taurus who is satisfied with his surroundings should do a good -- but not outstanding -- job today. Think about a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The predominant urge this morning is for the company of others. Even so, complete routine chores first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your natural ability to speak well in the presence of others should stand you in good stead this morning. Take charge of minor affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A good entertainer, you should be able to amuse friends and enemies alike into a peaceable settlement of their disputes. Try!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be deeply disappointed at the new turn of events this morning. Nevertheless, keep spirits up before others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Another's standards will very likely not be yours. Make every effort to get together without sacrificing ideals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Influences not particularly helpful to the furtherance of your career may be at work this morning. Stand pat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may well reach a personal goal by day's end. Where your career is concerned, however, there is a minor setback in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Outward manifestations of success may not tell the complete story. Get your facts and figures from one who was there.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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—from our perspective

Rent strike backed

Married students living in University owned apartments began a rent strike Dec. 17 after seven months of frustrating negotiations with the UMass administration in forming a student managed cooperative.

The administration had agreed last May to work with the tenants toward the establishment of a cooperative in hopes that it would be able to take over management of the UMass married student housing units by September 1975.

Under the terms of the cooperative agreement, the University would contract with the cooperative to manage the apartments. The tenants' association contends that it will be able to manage the units more cheaply than UMass and will thus be able to reduce rents. Part of the savings would come from co-op members performing a few hours of work per month at the complexes.

When the tenants turned over $50,000 owed to UMass last May from a previous strike, UMass officials agreed to provide a $50,000 subsidy to help finance the co-op.

This promise has also yet to be fulfilled.

As **The Collegian** sees it, the administration has reneged on its promises by continually putting this matter off.

In addition, we believe that the administration is employing an unfair and illegal tactic by threatening the striking students with administrative withdrawal.

The Collegian supports the struggle of the married students and urges all married students in these complexes to honor the strike.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

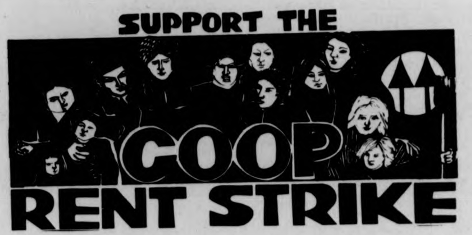

—commentary

Dealing with racism

by Rob Thayer

In the few months that I've lived on this campus, I've become aware of a dangerous attitude that exists here toward the question of racism. A common response to the problem seems to be: "You are beating on a dead issue... things have been improving." Yet almost everyone will agree that racism exists *somewhere* on this campus and in this country. If this is true, how can anybody honestly consider this issue dead?

What makes people turn their backs to the situation? Are things really acceptable or are we relieved that the violent approach has subsided? Let's not be fooled by the slow progress that's been made on the surface; we all remain in the grips of the deep, ugly racism perpetuated by the self-serving institutions of this nation.

Once we realize that the struggle for human rights is still alive in this country and will not die until it is truly resolved, our next step is to admit that somehow, despite all our good intentions and inter-racial friendships, racism has been ingrained in us and will remain in our blood until we can come to terms with it. Don't be afraid to say: "I am a racist and I have to deal with that!" If you lack the courage to face this, all your sympathies for "the cause" are worthless.

While racist attitudes must initially be purged at the individual level, we must reject the notion that they began there. We are the products of our environment — an environment which leads us to believe that we, the individuals, are at fault. Thus we can be confused and divided at the grass-roots level — Blacks versus Whites — while the racist hierarchy lives on. The busing mess is a clear example of this deception.

When will we realize that we were not born with our hate? When will we free our thinking of manipulation and stop victimizing each other? When will we pool our strength and collectively challenge the institutions that thrive on our wasted energy?

As long as our brotherhood is marred by self-righteousness, random hatred, and the misconception that the absolute elimination of racism is only in the interest of minorities and the White Left, the real culprits will continue to exploit us.

The time has come for us to de-program our thinking and demand an immediate end to the violation of our right to co-exist as human beings. I am not speaking of the rights of a few, but the rights of an entire population.

We can no longer afford to compromise.

Rob Thayer is a Collegian Commentator.

—ellen gavin

Issues abounding!

Hello out there! Where do we begin to tell you what's been happening during this all-to-short intersession break?

First, the most direct insult to students by the administration, is the issue of Saga Foods in the Campus Center. This is an issue which was raised last semester, if you recall, one that the powers-that-be chose to deal with over January when the UMass masses are conveniently missing from the scene. Dr. Gage and others bypassed all of the official channels for student input, and directly stompled the efforts of the Board of Governors and the Student Senate to exercise our legitimate veto power over the decision to sign a contract with Saga. Aren't we the ones usually accused of "not working in the system", Dr. Gage? "Student input is fine up to a point, but it is for me to decide what point," says he. Ha.

People get ready for the continuing "saga" of the Campus Center: the proposed bank is coming up, while our own student credit union yearns for more space, Earth Foods, a new student run cooperative veggie restaurant is making an appeal for space, and rumor has it that the CC fee will DOUBLE if the building goes on permanent financing. And the Board of Governors will be popularly elected for the first time this March.

Folks around the SOP have been busily working on plans for Spring organizing. A boost in the area of council organizing, a revitalization of councils that formed last fall, and talk of a pre-union convention by April (!). Be on the lookout for the products of our poster making blitz.

A group of us from the SGA, Grad Senate and SOP went on a state-wide press tour to get out the *real* story behind tuition increases, and the changes coming down in higher education, as well as other issues facing the state in this depression. We were astounded by the response. People were open and supportive of our position on the increases and they were excited by our discussion of the student union, how it would function, and what influence it could have on state and local problems and politics. We are beginning to reach out to others — the media, labor unions, community groups — for support, and these groups are beginning to respond. A group of representatives from this campus will also be attending the National Hard Times Conference in Chicago, where over 2,000 community activists will be meeting to adopt a People's Bill of Rights, and plan a program to organize around in the midst of this economic crisis.

Other activities? The Commuter Collective is developing a plan for organizing a voter registration drive around the issue of rent control, one which will attempt to unite students and the outlying community around an issue of common concern. Another important connection between students and the community, both locally and nationally, is the alternative newspaper OUTFRONT. OUTFRONT is growing by leaps and bounds, with new writers, photographers, and lay-out people.

Members of the Ahora are busy planning for a speakers' series in the Spring, and the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee is planning to hold a benefit or two for legal fees.

And have you heard about the UMTA rent strike? A classic example of "going through the proper channels" the Married Student Tenants have had it with bureaucratic bungling and refusals on the part of the administration to deal with them responsibly.

Well, as you can see, the issues are multiplying, and so are the conflicts between what students see as the solutions, and what the administration has in mind. If you haven't been involved up to this point, now's the time, cuz your excuses are running out!

Ellen Gavin is a Collegian Columnist and Co-President of the SGA.

— letters

BOG defined

To the Editor:

Students are paying a Campus Center fee at $64-year which goes towards paying the bonds of the building; hence, a Board of Governors was created to give student input into building operations. The Board of Governors [BOG] is a student body whose supposed function is to set policy for the Campus Center-Student Union Complex. BOG reviews administrative proposals for operations of this Complex.

The Administration's stand on the BOG has been to limit our activities to policy decisions, but our activities extend greatly into management. In the past, some of our projects have been working on budgets for each fiscal year, some searches for professional managers, and price setting. The Board serves as a buffer between administration and students, and often has acted as a public relations effort for administrators to appease students. The BOG constitution has not been ratified by the Board of Trustees and therefore the powers of BOG remain ill-defined.

A balance must be maintained between running the Campus Center as a business endeavor and as a center for serving the needs of students i.e. the fee payers of the building. Here, at UMass, we have drifted towards the financial aspects of the building operations and have many times neglected the needs of the students. We feel greater emphasis should be placed on student run ventures, such as the People's Market and the Student Credit Union, as activities truly serving student needs. In the future, we hope to have more student control of the building thus making the center more responsive to student needs and giving us direct experience in managing operations which affect our lives.

A weakness in communications has existed with the student community. Many times, the BOG is making decisions which will affect students' lives and those affected are unaware that these decisions are being made. In order to alleviate this problem, a communication mechanism should be instituted which will deal with input and output to and from the Board. BOG members as student representatives must keep in touch with the overall student body needs and not remain locked in — to our own perspectives' generated from self-interests.

This semester the student senate has voted to make BOG positions filled by general elections, rather than through presidential appointments. This is an important step in creating greater accountability by BOG members to the student body and serve to bring Board issues to the attention of the University community. It is vital that the constitution of the Board of Governors is ratified by the Board of Trustees. This will clarify the current confusion over the power of BOG. The BOG must clearly define its role as student directors in the building to deal effectively with the Administration of the University.

For further information and questions, feel free to contact us.

Joanne Feister
Malcolm Quint
UMass Board of Governors

Cartoonists wanted!

People with drawing or graphics talent are encouraged to join the *Collegian* staff.

Drop up to our office in the Student Union with a sample of your work.

— kyriakos karoutsos

Tell me about it

Did you hear about the eleven CIA agents who were being passed off as "journalists" and were working for some of the major news agencies? It seems that these individuals had access to vital information and they could (would) influence the actual reporting of the news. Imagine that.

Also imagine our press being run by big business and underworld crime figures, and you will see the "validity" of the concept of our "free press". Free press? Tell me about it.

When our "esteemed" President Ford submitted his Economic Budget on January 21, certain things became crystal-clear. Firstly, the near-poor workers of this nation would end up paying a higher Social Security tax, they would lose their eligibility for federal food stamps, and their children would not longer be eligible for federally subsidized lunches at school.

Secondly, the rich of the country would benefit greatly from Ford's budget through special provisions for tax cuts aimed towards the "revitalization" of the economy. In other words, the rich would have a greater array of tax exemptions, the benefit of full governmental support in investing their millions in different enterprises. Well, we should not be surprised; angry yes, but surprised no. I guess that for some people the good thing about this system of "free enterprise" is the fact that it allows them to become wealthier.

For other people, the workers, the free enterprise system has turned into a dreary nightmare. And then, some people have the audacity to proclaim that there is equality in this nation. Economic equality? Tell me about it.

A close relative of mind tried to condemn my political ideologies, and defend hers, by lecturing me on the concept of "rights". According to her, people have lhe "right" to possess private property because they worked for it. Perhaps, but do they have the right to exploit others who will work to maintain the profit-making operation of this property? She stumbled here, but she had to answer in the affirmative: Yes, if you work for something, a factory, a shop, then you had the "right" to exploit those who will work for you.

This "right" is seen as a natural right, you see.

When I tried to make her understand that she did not own any property, that she had to work 56 hours a week in order to support her family, and that she was being truly exploited by her "benevolent" employer, she game me an answer which truly astounded me. She said: Imagine the world of free enterprise as an umbrella; when it rains everybody stays dry.

In other words, everybody can survive by finding work under the umbrella. I was left speechless. How can you answer naivetee such as that? The woman has been exploited for her entire life, and she does not understand it. Unfortunately, she does not *want* to understand it either. She struck out a long time ago, but she still believes that she is in the game. Tell me about it.

President Ford has been found to be in "excellent" shape. Unfortunately, his doctors did not specify whether they examined his body or his mind. Could it be that they were talking about his mind? Tell me about it.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

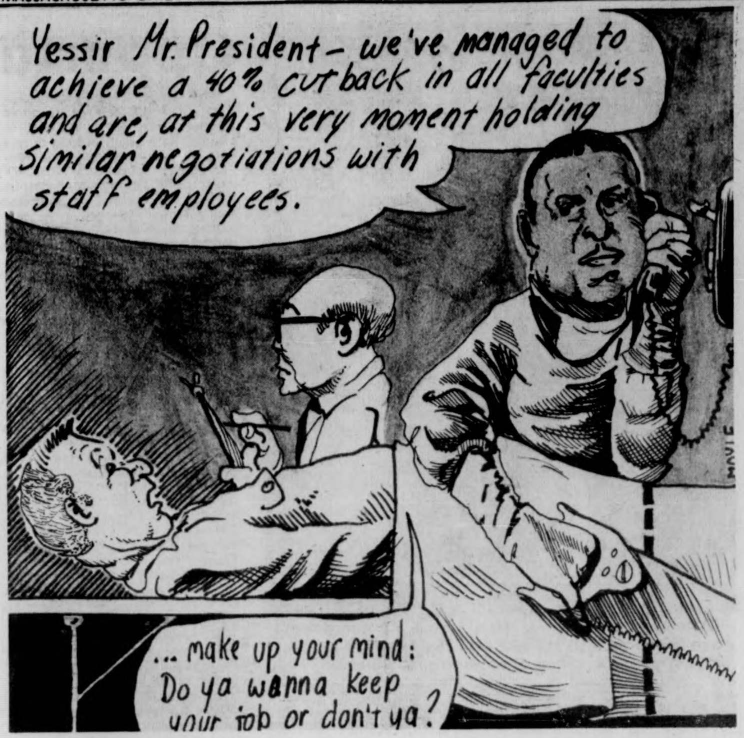
Yessir Mr. President – we've managed to achieve a 40% cutback in all faculties and are, at this very moment holding similar negotiations with staff employees.
... make up your mind: Do ya wanna keep your job or don't ya?
MAVIE

— commentary

Message to Boston

by Annette Guttenberg

Ah yes, another election year!

My cynicism toward politicians and voting is probably shared by many of you. But I think that it has clouded our eyes to the potential of students' votes.

We've been shafted by the legislature despite our many attempts to stop them: our budgets were hacked away because we could not effectively fight them; tuition was raised in an under-the-table agreement between President Wood and the legislature.

And now, the newest and most blatant manipulation of students' rights has come to our attention: Harrington's proposal to put all post-secondary institutions under the thumb of, you guessed, UMass's own President Wood.

Add it all up and it equals discrimination in education: discrimination against those Harrington calls the "so-so" students as well as those of us who are poor, working or unable to get financial aid.

I'm tired of losing our battles with the legislature, as are students across the state. The Public Students Coalition is working to unite students statewide to fight collectively and effectively against our common problems.

To this end, we need to be registered voters. We need to research to determine which of our "representatives" have voted against education. We must elect responsible representatives. And we need to organize ourselves on our own campuses.

To be sure, in 1976, potential political heavies will try to indoctrinate us with quasi-patriotic reasons for exercising our right to vote in this bicentennial year. Nonetheless, there are viable reasons for doing so. One is to begin governing ourselves here in Amherst. Another is to send a message to Boston: WE'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANYMORE!

Annette Guttenberg is a Collegian Commentator.

To the CIA, with love

by Miguel Rivera

Once again we hear from our friends, the CIA agents. This time, it is the House Select Committee on Intelligence which warns us.

Everybody knows about the CIA's covert crimes in and outside the US, in and outside of our universities. The range is big enough to include the assassination of foreign political leaders, the use of religion to support CIA's goals, pornography for different political purposes, multinational companies for exporting counter-revolutionary activities, tax payers' money to foreign political right wing parties, campus spying, transfers of arms to pro-USA groups in foreign nations, millions of dollars to Christian Democratic Parties, manipulation of elections, etc., etc., etc.

As we read all that information, we have to ask ourselves whether the publication of those facts is going to hurt the CIA or not. We have to ask ourselves whether those investigations (three in a row) are not another plan of the CIA to give the impression that the house is clean now. Or, perhaps, to make us believe they are planning to stop violating civil rights and international laws.

And, what evidence do we have to believe that the CIA will not plot to kill Castro again? What guarantees do we have to believe the CIA is not going to give money to religious, professional and educational groups for right wing propaganda? What hopes can we have that any Congressional person or group will be able to protect US citizens and the world from highly sensitive bugging equipment of the CIA and-or from any other type of criminal action undertaken by this "intelligence?"

If I read, for example, that a US presidential candidate has been secretly advising the CIA, I realize this is just another joke on us. The CIA will probably stop some of its projects, but you can be sure that another organization is on its way to fill the vacancy. Why? The Pentagon is behind all this mess.

We should not be surprised if during this semester we find phones tapped here, or find out that the administration knows every plan of students, workers and professors before they are made public. I do not mean either that every secret telling is the work of the CIA spies.

What I mean is this: The economic crisis will aggravate the differences between these groups and the administration because their interests are simply not the same. Students, workers and professors will have to sit down and plan a strategy to survive. The point will come when all of us will realize that we will not survive if we are not together. Then, we will try to come together and the administration will have to do every possible thing to separate us, to weaken our strength. And many tactics are needed for that. The CIA has a lot to teach us on plotting like they did at Utah State, Brown and Boston University.

The CIA reflects the general decay of the American, class-structured society. It is digging its own grave, and at the same time, preparing coming offensives under the wings of a different bird. The inevitability of a significant change in our system is reflected in those critical circumstances we have been experiencing. Watergate came not because of fortune or destiny. Please, do not tell us that it was made known thanks to our freedom of the press, or to our "democratic" institutions. My Lai, Vietnam, Allende's assassination, or even the "Maine" in Cuba back in 1898 have been events sponsored by the government of this country.

Nothing planned or done by the government of this country against the interests of the people of the United States of America and of any other nation in the universe will pass away without a deserved, popular punishment.

Activities which the students will have to undertake to defend their rights to quality education and democratic rights within the university structure will serve to unmask a similar situation here. The administration cannot continue making fun of students. These are not the sixties. We have been telling the people up there all these facts; but, they seem not to be willing to understand what we mean.

CIA informants on this campus may cut this article and clip it to my file. Someday, when I have nothing else to do, I will demand my file on the basis of the "Freedom of Information Act" promulgated, I guess, by the CIA itself.

Miguel Rivera is a Collegian commentator.

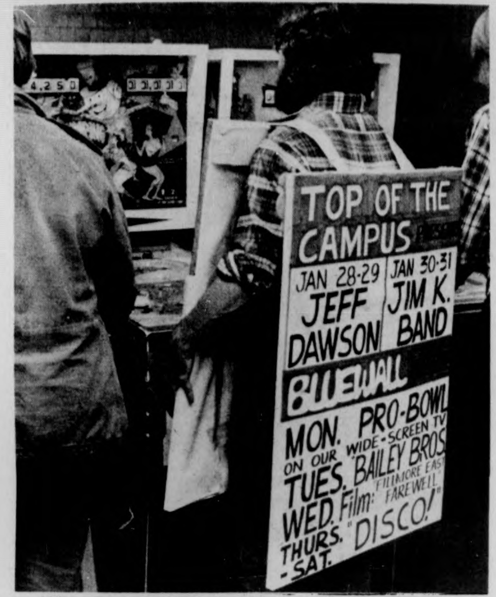

Who says working in the Campus Center doesn't have fringe benefits? Where else could you get paid for playing pinball? (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

European tour for summer '76

UMass student Scott Galber, a former student at North Shore Community College, North Shore high schools and Salem State College spent an exciting summer in Europe while at the same time earning college credits. Plans are underway to repeat the tour in 1976.

As members of Project Discovery, sponsored by the NSCC European Seminar Association, the students spent eight weeks in a travel-study program and visited such great cities as London, Paris, Geneva, Berlin and Amsterdam and such beautiful areas as the Swiss Alps and French villages. While traveling, they also participated in an academic program to earn three academic credits.

Visits with distinguished Europeans highlighted the summer. Manfred Rommel, Lord Mayor of Stuttgart, Germany, and son of the famed "Desert Fox" of WW II met with the group, and one student wrote in his journal "today we stopped in Stuttgart to see Mayor Rommel. Fascinating. In an hour we talked over his father's career, Nazi persecutions etc. He said that most Germans had no idea of the scope of the persecutions."

From his embassy office at Grosvenor Square in London, Ambassador Elliot Richardson related his experience as a litter bearer during the D-Day Invasion. In Boston, England, the students toured the Guildhall with John Dell, a former mayor of Boston; and they entered the actual cells where the Pilgrim fathers had been confined some 350 years earlier. Later, the group had tea with the present mayor of Boston and G.V. Weston, the director of Project Discovery, presented Mayor John Parker with a personal letter from Kevin White, Mayor of the Bay State Boston. After an interesting tour of Beverley, England, NSCC's Dean of Faculty Donald W. Beattie, the historian for the summer, presented Roy Gregory, the Chief Administrative Officer of England's Beverley with a letter from Mayor Vitale of our own Beverly, and a Beverly Bicentennial medal.

The "wandering scholars" also visited the Normandy coastline. From their French campsite on the bluffs, the group observed the actual sites where the Invasion occurred. Later, they were greeted by Mayor Michel de Vallavieille of Sainte Marie du Mont-Utah Beach. The Mayor had been forced to live with Nazi troops in his home for three years.

Plans are now underway for the 1976 expedition. Mayor Rommel has already agreed to meet with students next summer. The itinerary calls for visits to Holland, France, England, Switzerland, Belgium, and Germany. And this year the teams will cross over the Swiss Alps to taste the Mediterranean climate of Italy. Further infomation may be obtained from Galber, 303 Webster, UMass, 546-7093 or the Director of Project Discovery, European Seminar Association, 275 Cabot Street, Beverly, Ma 01915. Telephone 927-7317 or 927-4850 ext. 191.

Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to knock 'em dead.
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Opportunities abroad

Interchange, a non-profit foundation located in Amsterdam has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe. As a result of long term research and planning, opportunities to see and learn Europe are many.

Programs range from Winter Olympic ski trips to working and earning your way through Europe during the summer and fall. An interesting innovation is a destination and identity board for hitchhikers to aid in getting good rides quickly as the program is tied in with Automobile Clubs and provides personal insurance.

Students working for college credits can attend language camps in Europe, or those wanting fresh air, travel and elective adventures may bicycle through Holland, France and other countries. Many other opportunities are available to Interchange members, who pay the foundation only a $2 monthly subscription fee.

Members are entitled to a wide scope of benefits which until now have mostly been available to Europen students. For example, greatly reduced air fares between the U.S. and Europe and 50 per cent off most European train fares are important member privileges. A host of interesting and exciting optional programs are also available.

As a non-profit foundation, the travel and program costs are much less than they normally would be. A number of services in Europe such as mail forwarding and the new "Traveling Companion Service" are free.

Interested students and teachers may obtain the foundation's brochure and a subscription application by sending their name, address, the name of their school and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling to Interchange, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

Jobs in Europe available

Job opportunities in Europe this summer ... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

There are these jobs available, as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years, students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs.

American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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Geography field trip to Europe

A three-week European trip, carrying academic credit in the field of Geography, will be offered by Westfield State College's Division of Continuing Education again this summer.

According to Dr. Harry Becker, Dean of the division, students under the tutelage of Professors George Psychas and Anthony Bonacquisti of the Geography faculty will travel to Greece, Italy, Switzerland and France. The dates of the field study will be June 26th through July 18th.

The purpose of the course is to provide practical experience in applying analytical methods discussed and examined in the field of Geography. The leaders have done concentrated study and travel in Europe and have conducted similar field studies in 1971, 1972, 1973, and 1975.

Areas of study will be the Balkan Peninsula, the Italian Peninsula, the Alpine Highland and the Paris Basin.

The course, which offers three to six credits, is open to all students, full and part-time, at Westfield State as well as to others not currently registered at the College but who hold a high school diploma. Applications for the field study will be received until March 1st.

Information about registration, academic credit, and cost may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education or the Department of Geography by calling or writing Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass., 01085, at 568-3311 or 568-1360.

International Program offerings

Five-College undergraduates are eligible to apply for full year academic exchange programs with foreign universities under the auspices of the UMass International Programs Office.

Applicants should be sophomores and juniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average. The cost of the programs should not exceed that of a year at the home institution. The International Programs Office, located in 239 Whitmore Hall on the UMass campus, has catalogues and other information about the participating institutions. Since the application deadline of Feb. 14 is rapidly approaching, interested students should call 545-0746 to set up a preliminary interview with Judy Epstein or Michael Buckley immediately.

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What's happening...

Riding lessons for handicapped

The UMass program of Riding for the Handicapped is scheduled to hold its first classes this week. During February classes can be given at fairly flexible times, however after this month the lessons will be limited to Fridays. It is not a semester course, although riders are urged to take as many lessons as possible.

The aim of the program is to offer a therapeutic physical activity to handicapped people as well as to encourage their participation in the equestrian riding program at UMass. Not only will riding skills be taught, but also some aspects of horse care and equipment handling. The only pre-requisite for prospective students is that they have sitting balance.

A fee of $3.00 will be charged to cover the use of the horses at each lesson.

Interested students are asked to call Lisa Donaldson at 665-4144, or John Tansey at 367-9594.

Summer session 'larger this year'

The 12-week 1976 Fee-Assisted Summer Session Plan at UMass offers students approximately 320 daytime and 40 evening courses from June 1 to August 20.

Alan Ashton, assistant director of the University Summer Session Offices, said the program is larger than last year and is divided into three-week blocks.

Political Science and Rhetoric courses are among those lasting three weeks.

Accounting 120 and 130 are each six-week sessions and can be taken consecutively. Physics and Organic Chemistry are also six-week sessions.

The evening program will last nine weeks.

Courses will be three hours a day, five days a week and cost $25.00 per credit for undergraduates and $40.00 per credit for graduates.

Fees collected for the courses and state funds will finance the self-funded summer session plan.

"There will be a good summer program with many activities," he said, "and we'd like to get enough people to stay here."

Earn credits and salary

Anyone interested in earning 15 credits and a small financial stipend while working with multiple handicapped children is urged to contact the Children's Unit Day Care Facility at the Belchertown State School.

The facility is looking for someone to work 40 hours a week this semester. The facility serves 11 multiply handicapped and 10 mentally retarded children five days a week.

One would be responsible for helping these children develop sensorimotor, play, interaction, socialization and self-help skills. One would also have the opportunity to work in a therapeutic environment which has been designed to stimulate the children to move and to encourage the children's play and exploration of the environment.

If interested in participating in the facility, please contact Sharon Fisher at 323-6311 ext. 295.

Surveys mailed with fall grades

Student Resource Survey questionnaires and reply cards were distributed with the Fall semester grades. The results of this survey will be used to request necessary financial aid funds and to establish the tuition waiver program voted by the Trustees.

Student cooperation is essential. Please fill out the reply card accurately and completely and return it as indicated.

Register to vote for March primary

The Amherst Board of Registrars will hold the following extra voter registration sessions before the March 2, 1976 Presidential Preference Primaries:

Date, Location, and Hours: Thurs., January 29, University Campus Center, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., January 31, Town Clerk's Office, 12 noon - 10 p.m.; Tues., February 3, Town Clerk's Office, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

February 3rd is the last day to register to vote in the March Primaries. Those who wish to change party affiliation must do so by that date. Independent voters may vote in primaries in Massachusetts by requesting the ballot of either the Republican, Democratic or American party when checked in. Forms will be available at the polling place to return to the Town Clerk to be reinstated as an Independent following the primaries.

Absentee voters must apply for an absentee ballot before noon on the day of any election. All ballots mailed out of town or overseas must be applied for early enough to be returned to the Town Clerk before the polls close on election day. Questions regarding absentee voting may be directed to the Town Clerk at 253-9382.

The above registration sessions are in addition to registrations conducted in the Town Clerk's office weekdays between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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"DO IT AGAIN MATILDA" • "SUSIE SUPER FAN"
"OMAR WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" • "MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER"
"THE SWANEE RIVER KID" • "SCOTTY THE SHEEPHERDER"
...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
LQ/Jaf ... A BOY AND HIS DOG
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
JASON ROBARDS Technicolor
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS
IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

"aloha, bobby and rose"
Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

ONE WEEK ONLY
TOMMY
Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

CAMPUS Cinemas
RT. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CTR. 256-6411

Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST! NEW YORK TIMES CUE MAGAZINE
The MAGIC FLUTE
Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman • Director of Photography Sven Nykvist
Eric Ericson Conducting The Swedish State Broadcasting Network Symphony
A Sveriges Radio A.B. Production • A SURROGATE RELEASE (G) GENERAL AUDIENCES
HELD OVER 6th WEEK! 7:00 & 9:15

1 OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST Vincent Canby, Pat Collins, Rex Reed
"He's a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Steve McQueen. She's loaded with offbeat glamour and pizzazz. They manage to be sexy, intelligent and funny." -Newsweek Magazine
7:15 & 9:30
"Swept Away... by an unusual destiny in the blue sea of august"
RATED — R —
Written and Directed by LINA WERTMULLER from CINEMA 5

POWERFUL! PRIMITIVE! UNTAMED!
ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXCITEMENT!
The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures
STARTS FRIDAY!
ENDS THUR.! 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR 7 & 9
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
MICKEY'S ALL-STAR CARTOON PARADE

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

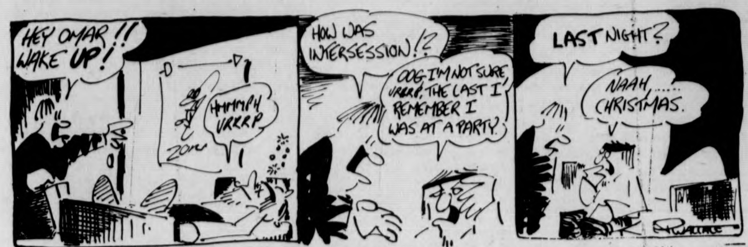
HEY OMAR!! WAKE UP!
HMMMPH URRRP
ZON
HOW WAS INTERSESSION!?
OOG I'M NOT SURE, URRRP, THE LAST I REMEMBER I WAS AT A PARTY.
LAST NIGHT?
NAAH, ... CHRISTMAS.
P. WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

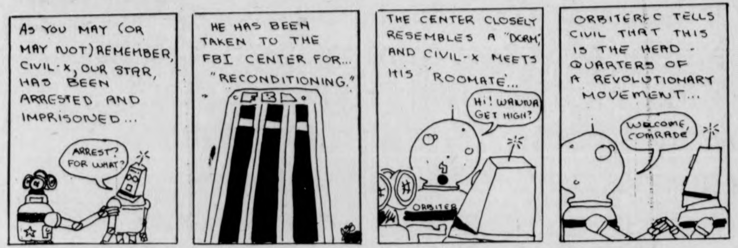
AS YOU MAY (OR MAY NOT) REMEMBER, CIVIL-X, OUR STAR, HAS BEEN ARRESTED AND IMPRISONED...
ARREST? FOR WHAT?
HE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO THE FBI CENTER FOR... "RECONDITIONING."
FBI
THE CENTER CLOSELY RESEMBLES A "DORM", AND CIVIL-X MEETS HIS 'ROOMATE'...
HI! WANNA GET HIGH?
ORBITER
ORBITER-C TELLS CIVIL THAT THIS IS THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF A REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT...
WELCOME, COMRADE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

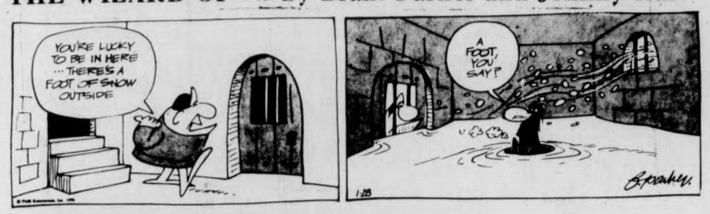
YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE IN HERE ... THERE'S A FOOT OF SNOW OUTSIDE
A FOOT, YOU SAY?
1-28

ROCK by Steve Gregory

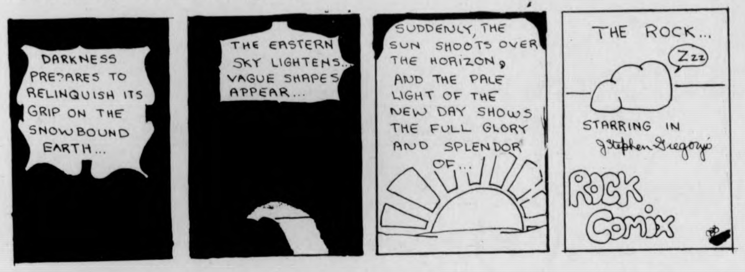
DARKNESS PREPARES TO RELINQUISH ITS GRIP ON THE SNOWBOUND EARTH...
THE EASTERN SKY LIGHTENS... VAGUE SHAPES APPEAR...
SUDDENLY, THE SUN SHOOTS OVER THE HORIZON, AND THE PALE LIGHT OF THE NEW DAY SHOWS THE FULL GLORY AND SPLENDOR OF...
THE ROCK...
Zzz
STARRING IN J. Stephen Gregory's
ROCK COMIX

B.C. by Johnny Hart

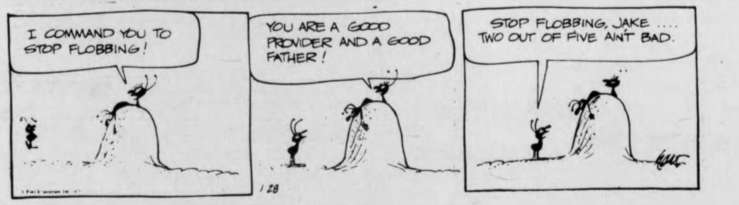
I COMMAND YOU TO STOP FLOBBING!
YOU ARE A GOOD PROVIDER AND A GOOD FATHER!
STOP FLOBBING, JAKE .... TWO OUT OF FIVE AIN'T BAD.
1-28

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

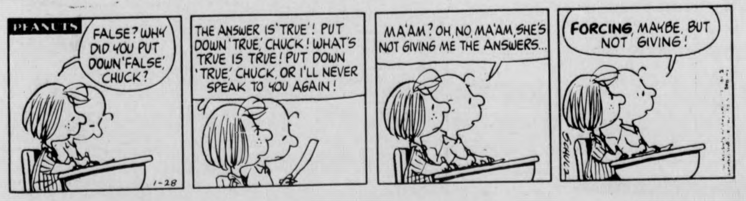
PEANUTS
FALSE? WHY DID YOU PUT DOWN 'FALSE', CHUCK?
THE ANSWER IS 'TRUE'! PUT DOWN 'TRUE', CHUCK! WHAT'S TRUE IS TRUE! PUT DOWN 'TRUE', CHUCK, OR I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
MA'AM? OH, NO, MA'AM, SHE'S NOT GIVING ME THE ANSWERS...
FORCING, MAYBE, BUT NOT GIVING!
1-28
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

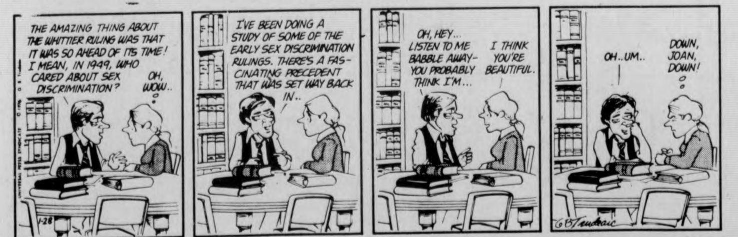
THE AMAZING THING ABOUT THE WHITTIER RULING WAS THAT IT WAS SO AHEAD OF ITS TIME! I MEAN, IN 1949, WHO CARED ABOUT SEX DISCRIMINATION?
OH, WOW..
I'VE BEEN DOING A STUDY OF SOME OF THE EARLY SEX DISCRIMINATION RULINGS. THERE'S A FASCINATING PRECEDENT THAT WAS SET WAY BACK IN..
OH, HEY... LISTEN TO ME BABBLE AWAY- YOU PROBABLY THINK I'M...
I THINK YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL.
OH..UM..
DOWN, JOAN, DOWN!
1-28
G.B. Trudeau

Nominations for SGA president

Nominations for the Student Government Association's presidential election will be open Feb. 2, and close Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. Nomination papers require 250 signatures and are available in the Senate office. Voting for this popular election will take place March 8 and 9. The time and place are to be announced at a later date.

This year's election will strive to include more commuters in participating in the elections. Ballots will be counted the night of March 9 between 8 and midnight. The winners will be announced the following day in the *Collegian*.

Current vacancies of senators in the Student Senate will be filled by elections on Feb. 19th. The number of positions open will be available in the *Collegian* Feb. 5. Area governments will be responsible for the determination of voting places. The time is to be announced.

Nominations for the bi-elections are open Feb. 6 and close Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.; 30 signatures of endorsement are required. Nomination forms are available in the Senate office in room 420 of the Student Union.

Anyone who plans to resign from the Senate is urged to contact Ken Somers, Speaker, as soon as possible.

The position of Communications Director for the SGA is open to UMass undergraduate students. He-she will be responsible for developing and maintaining a complete means of communication with all sectors of the SGA: Co-presidents office, Board of Governors, Undergrad and Graduate Senate, and the Area Governments. Applications are available in the Senate office and are due Feb. 2.

If you are interested in making your student body representatives responsible to your needs, this is a good opportunity to get involved. For more information please call 545-0341 or see Tracy King.

"Over 20 PROFITABLE part-time businesses you can start and conduct from your dorm-room."
Our booklet shows you how. Send $2.00 to KIRK, Dept. 7-F-1, P.O. Box 13504, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Money back guarantee.

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LADIES' NIGHT
25¢ Beers in Pub Mugs
with
— AL HOFFMAN —
Guitar Sing-A-Long
No Cover
TONIGHT
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

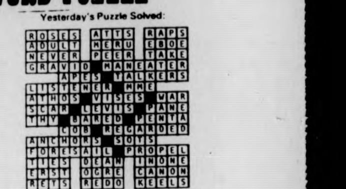

ACROSS
1 Strongboxes
6 "..... Bede": Eliot novel
10 Knight's wife
14 Accustom
15 ..... water
16 Black: Poet
17 Beaver State capital
18 Bad loser: 2 words
20 Not healthy
21 Elbe tributary
23 Less desirable
24 Attended a meeting: 2 words
26 Precentor
28 More delicate
30 Bring dishonor upon
31 Race tracks
32 Singer
36 State: Abbr.
37 Come into being
38 Literary collection
39 Even odds: 3 words
42 Be frugal
44 Ally with a group: Var.
45 Zodiac sign
46 Final 24 hours: 2 words
49 ..... Harbor
50 Growing outward
51 Raised and fed
52 Miss Lupino
55 Actor Rudolph ....
58 Audacious person: Slang
60 Baseball's ..... Slaughter
61 Symbol
62 Frome or Allen
63 Violent speech
64 TV program
65 Situated behind: Prefix

DOWN
1 Spanish affirmative: 2 words
2 Analogy: Abbr.
3 Complete
4 Sooner than
5 Arabs, e.g.
6 Ski center
7 Means of exit
8 Busy activity
9 Impair
10 Gives testimony: Archaic
11 Cut short
12 Wireless code inventor
13 Become a member
19 Hindu religious teacher
22 Title of honor
25 Be unwell
26 Opted
27 Hound's quarry
28 Nuts
29 Bath's river
30 Excel
32 Close friend
33 Auto accessory
34 Feminine suffix
35 Rodents
37 Operatic highlight
40 Most portly
41 Of a long time ago
42 Dissipate
43 Roofing material
45 Calendar abbr.
46 Lifting device
47 Pineapple
48 Large room
49 Unskilled laborers
51 Possess knowledge
53 Cherished
54 Pisa's river
56 Metal container
57 Rink surface
59 Resident of: Suffix

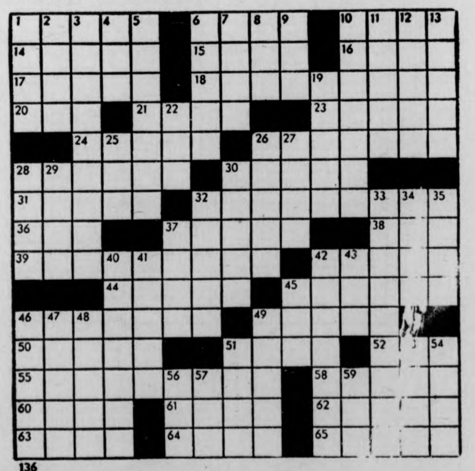

Notices

BUS DRIVERS

All drivers are required to attend the first organizational meeting TODAY at 7 p.m. in SBA 1 0.

FIVE COLLEGE

Five college registration is now through February 17. Courses still available at Amherst, Smith, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke. Register at E-22 Machmer.

FREE KARATE

Campus Center Wed. 7 – 9 p.m.; Sat. 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. Check schedule for room. Everyone welcome.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

We'll be having an informal meeting soon to discuss politics, and possible reorganization of G.W.C. Come on up, the office is upstairs in S.U.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Has 2 positions available. We encourage Third World Students to apply. Bring in an application of your own design in person on Fri. Jan. 30 between 10-4. No applications can be accepted after Friday.

MARCHING BAND

Critique session will be tonight at 8 p.m. in FAC 263. Call 546-9632 if any questions. See you there!

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Meets tonight in the C.C. from 5 p.m. to closing.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Wed. and Fri., 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.; Sunday 2:00 – 3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

VIDEO PROJECT MEETING

The Student Video Project is a group of students engaged in using television as an effective means of community communication. Membership open to all. Interested? 1st meeting C.C. 173 today at 3. Come!

LOST

Ladies brown suede wallet lost Monday, Washington Tower. Irreplaceable pictures, papers, no questions asked. Return to or call Cindy, 1614 Washington, 256-9163.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

There will be an *extremely important* meeting of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate on *Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m.* in the *Council Chambers* of the S.U.B. The upcoming elections will be discussed and planned. *BE THERE OR ELSE!!!!*

Ah...the advantages of a Gillette career...

In depth on-the-job training, Earth Born Shampoo, The Boston Symphony, rapid advancement, Max hair dryers, The Red Sox, Right Guard, Cape Cod, skiing, future growth, Hyponex plant food, sailing, great opportunities, Foamy, Boston architecture, accountability, Trac II, Maine seacoast, medical benefits, Papermate pens, great restaurants, immediate responsibility, Buxton wallets, Boston Celtics, Boston Pops, Cricket lighters, Vermont and New Hampshire mountains, Boston Bruins, Braun coffee makers, The Boston Marathon, excellent company benefits, Flair pens, The Opera Company of Boston, Adorn Hair Spray, Museum of Science, MIT, Soft 'N Dry, Boston Ballet, Braun electronic products, Museum of Fine Arts, Harvard and Cambridge, Tame Creme Rinse, Pre-Broadway tryouts, Gillette razor blades....

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Gibson electric range, 75 Philco refrigerator - $150, combination oven broiler - $10, 2 step end tables. 253-7454. Must Sell. Moving.

Desk, almost new, $15. Five gallon aquarium w-all accessories, $12. 8 track cartridge FM receiver, $18 or B.O.'s on all. Call 323-5170.

Full size refrigerator. Good running condition. $40. Don. 253-5989.

FOR SALE

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

X-C Wax Kit. New. Call 546-9588.

Leather jacket, 36M, $25. Rei Crestline tent, perfect, $90. Steve. 253-7830.

Guitar w-case. Good shape. $25. 586-1748.

Bureau, gd. cond. $15. Arlene. 256-8868, eves.

Harmony Sovereign guitar w-case. Call Bill after six. 253-7317.

TAG SALE: Furniture, books, clothes, etc. WED.–SAT., 12 - 5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces Of Earth). 253-2500.

Panasonic RF1170–C 5 Band Tech Series. Portable, many features, compact w-excellent sound, 6 mos. $125. Call Bryan 7 p.m. 367-2394.

Hexcel Comps, 195 cm, 555 Solamon Bind. Scott poles, superior cond. Cost $350, yours for $225. Call Mike 546-6181 anytime.

New 400 watt Ampzilla power amp, cit 11 preamp EPI, studio monitors. List $2775. First offer near $1550. 545-1598, days.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., seats and bed. $1500 or best off. Must sell. 253-2919 aft. 4 p.m Good on gas. New eng.

'69 Ford Van, excellent condition. New parts. $1000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0114.

'73 Chevy El Camino SS, radials, 4 sp., best offer. '69 VW Karmann Ghia, radials, $550. Call eves. before 9. 323-4407.

Fiat 128. Ex. cond. 253-2908 aft. 6:00 p.m.

1966 Caddy, runs very well. Stud snows, $200. 1968 Pontiac Station Wagon, small V8, new snows. $250. Call after 6. 256-0351.

'73 Capri 2000. Four speed, Michlin radials, custom interior, many extras. Mechanically and physically perfect. Averages 25 mpg. Asking $2300. Call 323-5170.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished with all utilities, pool, parking. Lease to May 31. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayre's. Tel. 256-8122.

Room $69 – mo. Incl. util., wshr-dryer. Nice people. Conway. Please cl 369-4018.

FOR RENT

Apt. on bus rt. Now – May. 549-0127.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. Immediately if not sooner. $190 plus elec. Call eve. 549-3910, days 545-3620. Ask for Bob Lesch.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fourth for 2 bdrm. apt. in Brttny Manor. About $60. Call 253-2696 after 1-25.

One female to share lovely home in So. Amherst. Must be quiet, non-smoking. $140 – mo. Call 256-6198.

Male for 2 bdr. Brandywine, Feb.-May. $88 – mo. Call Dave or Steve, 549-6555.

Female, own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst Apt. Busline. $120. No security or utilities. 256-0172.

Five women want 6th to share feminist – coop liv. sit. (Own (sm.) rm. Lg. hse. $65 mo. plus util. (working wm pref). Nr. Amh. Crt. & UM. No more pets. For Feb. 1. Call 549-0524.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

STUDENTS interested in full & part time paid internships at Belchertown State School call 323-6311 – X295.

BELLY – EXOTIC – HULA – GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

Position open – Communications Director for SGA, $20 – week. Applications available in room 420 SU. Due Friday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m. For info call 545-0341.

The People's Market has 2 positions available. We encourage Third World Students to apply. Bring in an application of your own design in person on Jan. 30., Friday, between 10 and 4. No applications can be accepted after Friday.

PERSONALS

THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: 1 year! Jewish studies, Hebrew studies, Kibbutz, tours, work in your profession. Apply to: WUJS Institute, Arad-Israel International Graduate Center for Hebrew & Jewish Studies.

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force Officer Opportunities. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

PERSONALS

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Europe – No frills. Student teacher flights. Global Travel, 521 5 Av., N. Y., N. Y. 10017.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-3240.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

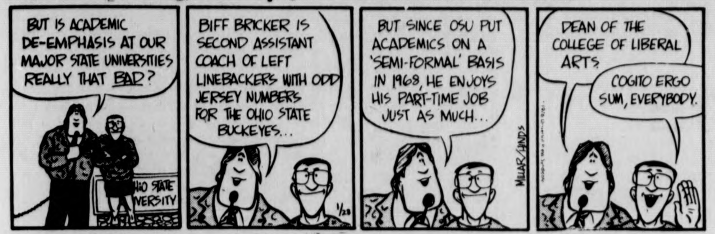
BUT IS ACADEMIC DE-EMPHASIS AT OUR MAJOR STATE UNIVERSITIES REALLY THAT BAD?
HIO STATE
VERSITY
BIFF BRICKER IS SECOND ASSISTANT COACH OF LEFT LINEBACKERS WITH ODD JERSEY NUMBERS FOR THE OHIO STATE BUCKEYES...
1/28
BUT SINCE OSU PUT ACADEMICS ON A 'SEMI-FORMAL' BASIS IN 1968, HE ENJOYS HIS PART-TIME JOB JUST AS MUCH...
MILLAR/HINDS
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
COGITO ERGO SUM, EVERYBODY.

Kelliher thinking pros

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] – Fred Kelliher never played a full season of college football – but he thinks the pros can use him anyway.

"I'm a good passer In fact one of the better ones, he said. "I'm a pure drop back passer, the kind the pros like."

Kelliher bounced back from three injuries to play football for UMass, but could not hold on to a starting berth.

On Monday, he received the Unsung Hero Award from the Greater Boston Tobacco Table.

The senior quarterback from Abington was given the award for "unusual personal sacrifices to play football while receiving little or no publicity for his efforts."

The Baltimore Colts have expressed interest in Kelliher. Last week, the Colts requested two cans of game film to check on Kelliher's college performances.

Kelliher came to UMass as a strong throwing quarterback but found himself playing behind Peil Pennington. Later, he was relegated to reserve duty when head coach Dick MacPherson switched to a veer offense that concentrated on the running game.

In 1974, Kelliher had hoped to start for the Minutemen, but knee and back injuries forced him to undergo surgery three times in five months.

This past season, the 6-3 senior engineered a 10-0 opening game win over Maine, but was lifted in the second game in favor of run-oriented Brian McNally. Kelliher did not start another game.

Still, he has hopes of latching on to a pro team.

"I've seen a few area scouts who have expressed interest in me and although I don't think I'll get picked in the draft, I hope to choose a team and get invited to training camp next summer," he said.

Kelliher, the 27th winner of the award, was honored at a banquet at Fantasia's Restaurant. Last year's winner was Brian Suslak of Tuft's University.

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Spring semester Calendar

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ART SUPPLIES · OIL PAINTS · ACRYLICS · WATERCOLORS · ILLUSTRATION BOARD

JV's sparkle; defense shines

By Nick Kotsopoulos

Following a six week layoff, the UMass JV basketball team successfully returned to the Cage last night, as they defeated the AIC JV's 69-47.

The victory kept the young team's undefeated status intact, as it marked the fifth victory of the year for the Minutemen.

The Minutemen came out firing at the start of the contest, with Chuck Steveskey and Jim McQuire having hot hands, and they quickly led the Minutemen to a 16-2 lead. At that point it appeared the long layoff would have very little effect on the team's performance.

However, midway through the first half, Steveskey, McQuire and company suddenly went cold. AIC managed to cut the UMass lead to 27-23 with two minutes left in the first half, but from that point on UMass controlled the game.

The tenacious ball-hawking defense of guards Ken Fulgham and Ken Parker, along with the powerful rebounding of Proctor Daniels and Jim McQuire, completely shut off the oncoming AIC offensive attack. Very seldom did AIC manage to get more than one shot off, as their forwards were effectively blocked out by the UMass front line.

UMass opened the second half with three quick hoops and expanded their lead to 39-23. Fulgham and Parker alternated as point guards on the offensive attack and dished out beautiful assists to the cutting forwards. Driving and twisting layups by Proctor Daniels put the frosting on the cake as the UMass lead climbed to 55-37.

Jim McQuire led the UMass offensive attack with 18 points. Chuck Steveskey had 15 points, and Ken Fulgham and Proctor Daniels netted 12 and 10 points respectively.

Conditioning did hamper the UMass attack, as the team looked sluggish at times. Earlier this week, Coach Fan Gaudette stated that he thought his team was in pretty decent shape, considering the long layoff. However he did feel that it will be a game or two before the players are in top shape again.

Center Len Kohlhaas and guard Brad Johnson did not see any action last night in the jayvee game, as they were given a one-night promotion to the varsity club.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Women's gymnastics vs. Trenton State, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 4 p.m.
Men's swimming vs. Amherst, Boyden Pool, 7:30 p.m.
JV hockey at Mount Hermon, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Men's basketball vs. UNH, Curry Hicks Cage, 8 p.m.
Men's JV basketball vs. Housatonic C.C., Curry Hicks Cage-6 p.m.
Women's swimming vs. Central Conn. – UConn, NOPE Pool, 7 p.m.
Wrestling at Springfield College, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball at Worcester State, 7:30 p.m.

Trackmen split with NU, BU

by Mike Berger

Lack of timing, sharpness, and a lack of conditioning were maior reasons for the UMass 76-39 loss to Northeastern during intersession. UMass evened up its season record at 2-2, however, with a victory over Boston University, 39-20.

Northeastern, having practiced for three weeks and run in three meets during the UMass break, definitely had the upper hand, capturing ten out of a possible 14 first places.

The Huskies' depth in the distance races was the key to their victory as John Flora, Mike Buckley, Kevin Stolle, Bruce Bickford, and Howie Scribner, all of the Northeastern NCAA finals team, dominated the mile, two mile, 600 and 1000 events.

The UMass mile relay team of Steve Nelson, Curt Stegerwald, Mark Healy, and Skip Cobb, considered one of the best relay units in New England, turned in a good performance with a 3:31.2 time, bettering last year's performance by 1.5 seconds.

UMass Coach Ken O'Brien noted that Tony Pendleton (23-feet) and Ken Adamson (22'8") bettered their personal long jump bests, while Ted Power again tied the freshman record for the pole vault with a 14-foot vault.

Freshmen Ron Melkonian, Brady Mayer, and Mike Quinn made impressive showings placing in each of their events. Melkonian's 48'10" shot put came very close to breaking the freshman record of 49 feet. Quinn continues to impress, placing third with a 9:39 ttme, just 14 seconds behind All-American John McGrail, who finished second in the two mile.

Mark Healy finished in a tie for second place in the 600 with a 1:16.9, just failing to beat first-place Kevin Stolle by one second.

The two-mile relay team of Chris Farmer, Peter Bloom, Jim Hunt, and John Scheer turned in a respectable 8:11 relay, just three seconds behind Northeastern's star-studded cross-country relay.

O'Brien feels his team is in good shape at this stage of the season despite the eight week layoff. "Our kids were not as sharp as they were when they left school. We will definitely give Northeastern a closer meet five weeks from now in the New Englands," said O'Brien.

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Hoopmen second

by Gil Peters
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON [*UPI*] – UMass' endurance in the longest game of the New England basketball season helped the Minutemen climb into second place in the latest UPI coaches' ratings of the region's Division I schools.

Massachusetts, 8-3, needed three overtimes last Wednesday night before Alex Eldridge's two free throws assured a 94-93 win over hosting Rhode Island. For their effort, the Minutemen picked up one first-place vote and a total of 57 points to advance past sagging Providence.

Holy Cross, with three more wins last week, easily retained the top spot with 15 of the 16 first-place votes and a total of 79 points.

UMass sub-par; still dumps Iona

by Ron Arena

It seems kind of paradoxical. Those in attendance at Curry Hicks Cage last night witnessed a rather mediocre performance by the UMass basketball team. Yet the Minutemen's less-than-expertise play led the fans to realize just how good this team can be, as UMass still scored an 88-72 victory over Iona College.

Just of think how much UMass could have won by had the Minutemen played well is scary. But to still win by 16 points is only a tribute to the talent of Jack Leaman's forces, as Iona, despite a 7-10 record, does not have a bad team.

UMass started out very sluggishly, allowing the visitors to stay even through the first ten minutes. But paced by the scoring and rebounding of Mark Donoghue, who finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds, UMass opened up a nine-point half time lead, 46-37.

The Gaels, behind 6-foot-7 Neal Snape's 23 points, kept the contest close early in the second half, trailing 52-44 with 15 minutes remaining.

In the next eight minutes, UMass finally offered a glimpse of its potential with a 21-7 burst to put the game out of reach, 73-51. Mike Stokes, who finished with 16 points, scored eight points in the surge, while Alex Eldridge, although scoring just five points in the game, also proved a spark with some picturesque passes and tough defense.

Coach Leaman was obviously displeased with his team following the win.

"We weren't ready mentally," said Leaman. "I don't know why. But it was more of a mental thing than physical. We weren't sharp."

Leaman felt his team played sloppily on defense even though Iona shot only 41 per cent. The winners also outrebounded the Gaels 56-35, yet the coach was unimpressed.

"I don't think we rebounded that well, although Donoghue had some big ones. But again, it was a mental thing."

Leaman also attributed this as a cause for fouls, of which there were many. Referees exhaled through their whistles the entire game as 52 fouls were called. Jim Town, who picked up three fouls early in the game, Derick Claiborne, and Steve Mayfield all fouled out for UMass.

"Those fouls on Claiborne were ridiculous." Leaman said. "He would take a jump shot and they would call a foul on him. It was amazing."

Iona went to the line 26 times in the game, sinking 18 free throws. The Minutemen had 21 attempts themselves, but in a horrendous display of foul shooting, connected on only eight attempts.

Nothing can be singled out as a key in the game, but one important factor was UMass' ability to stop Kevin Bass, the leading scorer for Iona. Bass, who scored 32 points last year against the Minutemen, and was averaging better than 19 points per outing this season, finished with only eight points, with three for 11 from the field.

UMass shot 51 per cent from the floor, as Donoghue connected on 12 of 16 field goal attempts. Mike Pyatt, although below his average, still finished with 13 points to go with a game high 11 rebounds.

The victory raised the UMass record to 9-3 in its quest for a spot in the ECAC tourney at the end of the year.

The Minutemen face New Hampshire in a home contest tomorrow night. The Wildcats should offer little challenge to UMass, as Leaman hopes to improve his team's YanCon record to 3-0.

If UMass wins, as expected, it will be in good shape before meeting UConn, Boston College, and the Huskies again in consecutive games.

UMASS

Jim Town, 4 0-1 8; Mike Pyatt, 6 1-3 13; Mark Donoghue, 12 0-2 24; Derrick Claiborne, 3 0-0 6; Mike Stokes, 7 2-3 16; Alex Eldridge 2 1-3 5; Steve Mayfield 2 3-5 7; Brad Johnson 1 0-0 2; Len Kohlhaas 3 1-3 7; Eric Williams 0 0-1 0; Joe Artime 0 0-0 0.

IONA

Neal Snape 10 3-3 23; Kevin Mandaruille 1 0-0 2; Cedric Cannon 6 1-2 13; Kevin Bass 3 2-4 8; Dave Brown, 3 3-3 9; Dave Budd, 1 2-2 4; Chris Carroll 1 2-3 4; Steve Lytwyne 2 3-5 7; Lester George, 0 0-1 0; Jim McLaurin 0 2-2 2; Dennis Bange 0 0-0 0; Charlie Albert, 0 0-0 0.

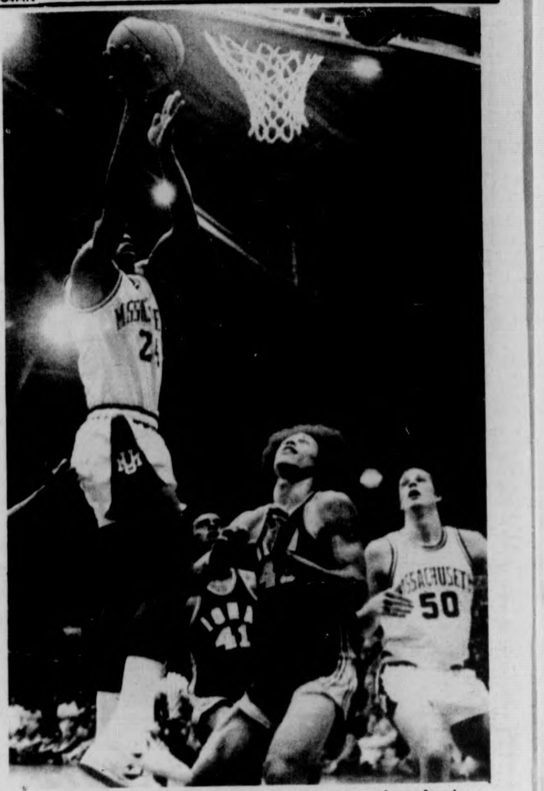

Alex Eldridge holds an advanced layup class for two bewildered Iona defensemen. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Iona's Lester George prepares to make a defensive feast of UMass forward Mike Pyatt in last night's game at the Cage. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Bill Edelstein

The chosen few

The silver screen presents an award "the "Oscar", for acting excellence in a supporting role. The wife of the President of the United States is treated as an important dignitary. Meteorologists dabble over "secondary cold fronts". But in sports, no recognition is accorded the people behind the scenes; no matter how hard these folks persevere, their work invariably goes unnoticed. A wrong is in definite need of being righted before this problem gets completely out of control, and I'm just the sucker to right it. Here then, is a comprehensive list of these overlooked stalwarts and the presentation of an award created especially for them. Take it away, Don Pardo....

EVEL KNIEVEL'S INSURANCE AGENT: This man's services keep the imperturable Mr. Knievel wrapped in money on a bed of roses when Evel is wrapped in Plaster of Paris on a hospital bed. Agent M.I. Everbroke is the sole reason we lucky folks can witness Knievel trying to jump a line of chorus girls.... with his motorcycle, that is. For allowing the fans to witness Evel's cycle spectaculars by forking over the lettuce for his Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Everbroke earns the P.T. Barnum Memorial "There's-one-born-every-minute" award.

THE BOSTON RED SOX LAUNDRYMAN: Without Kennimakit White to keep the Sox washed, each of Johnson's Gentlemen would be forced to stride up to the plate in dirty dingies; just the uncomfortable edge a rival pitcher needs to get the better of the batter. Jim Rice couldn't possibly take a healthy cut at a baseball while being chaffed. For this undeniably important service, the laundry leader is being sent, through the mail, a pair of bronzed jockey shorts.

ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LED THE SINGING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM SLOWLY, AT A SPORTING EVENT: For prolonging fan tension and excitement before the game, match or meet, these people all receive a 45 rpm of Alice Cooper singing "Having My Baby" to the tune of "Swanee River".

HOWARD COSELL'S TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN: This chap is the most negligent repairman under Ma Bell's employ. He enjoys chopping down telephone poles because he claims it makes him feel like George Washington. Still in all, this practice keeps phone lines free of Howard's pittiful patter, and for this superhuman accomplishment, repairman Will Hebethereatthechurchontimesally is being stranded, by helicopter, on Mount Rushmore, where he can always be near the man he admires.

PUMPSIE GREEN'S TRAVEL AGENT: This man's service to Major League Baseball may never be equaled. Pumpsie, the rather inept second baseman for the Boston Red Sox of two decades past, decided one fine day that Israel might be a nice place to live, so he got in touch with El Al's Al El who promptly booked the Sox' Green on the first flight to the Promised Land. This one flight improved the quality of Boston baseball 100 per cent. For his efforts, Al is given a ten pound sack of milk and honey.

DAVE COWENS' UNCLE'S SECOND-BORN: For managing to acquire at least five rows of tickets to every Celtics home game, and thereby assuring a sellout of the Boston Garden and a temporary lifting of NBA's time-honored blackout dictum, this lad receives an obstructed view seat to a performance by Marcel Marceau.

BOBBY FISCHER'S TREE SURGEON: This kind fellow keeps all of Bobby's shrubbery healthy, so Fischer is able to insult his flora instead of taking all of his frustrations out on humans. The greenery would rather die peacefully, but since their existence saves the human race such great mental anguish, surgeon Imouton Alimb, an Iranian immigrant, will be bestowed with three quarts of sap.

Gymwomen host Trenton

by Laura Bassett

Continued improvement and consistency will be the main goals when the women's gymnastics team meets Trenton State this afternoon (4:00, Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Coach Virginia Evans anticipates another strong showing by her team. According to Evans, Trenton State is about on par with Towson State, who the Minutewomen soundly defeated 100.60 to 91.50 last Saturday.

The gymnasts have shown improvements in their only two appearances this season. Their team score was a full point higher against Towson State than against Penn State,due mainly to stronger performances on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

There have been no drastic changes in any UMass routines. Some of the routines have been placed in different sequences, but they remain basically the same.

Two first semester freshwomen have joined the team. Rose Ann Kennedy and Barbara Burneister will compete in the vaulting event for the first time. Evans hopes this will strengthen the vaulting team, and plans to work them into other events as the season progresses.

Senior co-captain Alicia Goode was lost for the season when she injured her Achilles tendon during the warm-up period for floor exercise against Towson State, and will not be replaced in today's meet.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1976

CC fee to skyrocket

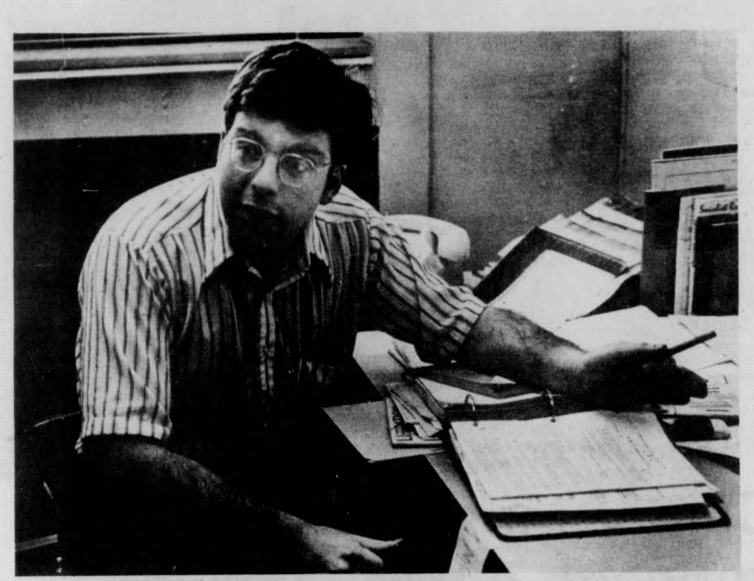

Mike Pill, Legal Services office lawyer, is doing a summary and analysis for the Campus Center Board of Governors about the proposed bank and shopping mall in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Patrick Buben)

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center fee will go up at least $30 next semester and might possibly triple from its present rate of $62.50, Malcolm Quint, Board of Governors (BOG) member, said yesterday.

The reason for the increase is that the Campus Center's loan will soon be going on permanent financing, and will begin to pay for the building. Previously, students have been paying on a short term loan which was only paying for the interest, according to Michael J. Pill, a lawyer in the Legal Services Office who is investigating the increase for BOG.

University officials are presently examining alternative ways to pay off the loans the University owes on the Campus Center, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said yesterday.

One of the ideas being examined is the possibility of a commercial bank moving into the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union Building. Three banks are bidding for the space. They are Hampshire National Bank of South Hadley, Pioneer Banks of Greenfield and First National Bank of Amherst.

According to William C. Field, Campus Center acting director, the First National Bank of Amherst will most likely get the bid, since they are offering the most in services for the most amount of rent.

Pill added that another reason for the bid possibly being awarded to the First National Bank is that one of the members on the Board of Directors of the bank, is that one of the members on the Board of Directors of the Bank, is also a member of Board of Trustees Finance Committee, which will make the final decision on which bank will be picked.

The idea of a bank being located on campus, came from a study done by a private research organization called, Arthur D. Little Inc., which also has a member of its Board of Directors on UMass' Board of Trustees, according to Pill.

Little's study shows that the addition of a bank in the Student Union will encourage more merchants, such as a drug store or a restaurant, to apply for space in the Student Union and on the Concourse level of the Campus Center. Eventually the complex will become a shopping mall, Little's study shows.

According to Quint, the mall would eliminate the student services which are, according to the Little study, taking up "potentially valuable and now underutilized" space.

The services that would be cut

TURN TO PAGE 3

Shoplifters now face court

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Students caught shoplifting in the University Store are now being charged in Hampshire District Court in Northampton rather than having to pay a fine to the university.

In the past, students caught shoplifting in the Campus Center store were charged a fine payable to the University. In a letter yesterday to Student Attorney General John van Tol, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage has requested "that the Student Judiciary cease the levying and collecting of all shoplifting fines."

This action was taken by Gage's office because University Attorney William Searson ruled that the system violates the General Laws, Chapter 75, Section 11. Money received by the University as fines, beyond the amount required for restitution must be paid to the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and cannot be deposited in a trust fund. Money collected before had gone into either the Student Judicial Sanctions Fund or the Student Activities Fund.

Van Tol said he will "very possibly be meeting with Gage today to try and work out an acceptable alternative that would avoid having to bring all those caught to court.

Gage suggested in his letter that the Student Judiciary might wish to use sanctions outlined in "Actions Under Code of Student Conduct," Part two in the interim.

"I'd like to try to retain the present system by substituting an administrative penalty such as a suspended suspension," said van Tol.

He explained that under this type of a system a second violation would put the suspension into effect. He also hopes to get a freeze put on the University Store that would keep those students not using their option for a show-cause hearing from being prosecuted. This would leave time to try to work out a viable alternative.

All students caught have the right to a show-cause hearing in which the court clerk decides if there is sufficient grounds for a complaint. Once students use this option the whole court process must be completed. Those not choosing this option could be helped if a compromise is worked out.

Van Tol said, "If that doesn't happen we're at a loss as to what we can do."

Winthrop Cummings, a manager in the University Store, supports the efforts of van Tol and said, "I'm willing to operate in a workable system. The whole damn thing is the most unpleasant part of my job but I have the responsibility to prevent it. We can't be the judge and therefore can't make exceptions."

He explained, "Our concern is that since fines are out, our only deterrent is district court, unless something is worked out."

He said that the 200 cases of shoplifting from last fall constituted a 50 per cent rise over the previous fall. He mentioned that the suspension practice was used in the early sixties and that there were only two or three cases a year to deal with.

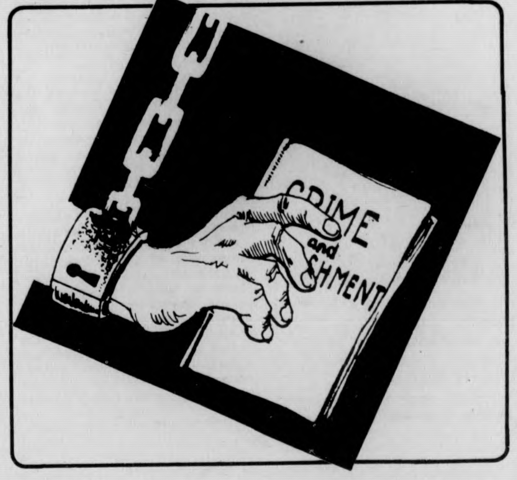

There will be a meeting of all out-of-state students who did not receive sufficient amounts of financial aid from the administration or other sources to compensate for the tuition increase, to discuss possible legal actions that could be taken against the University.

The meeting will be in rm. 423 Student Union (council chambers) at 12:00 today.

This meeting is extremely important for all out-of-state students.

For more information call Peter Knowlton of the Student Organizing Project at 545-2415.

INSIDE

- Presidential candidate George C. Wallace presents a rabble-rousing speech to more than 4500 listeners at Highpoint Inn in Chicopee. Political reporter Paul Bradley was there and his story is on Page 3.
- WMUA, one of UMass' campus radio stations, premiers Woman's Hour this week which will focus on woman and fear. See Page 3 for details.
- Staff Reporter Jerry Rogers writes on Legal Services Office handling criminal cases in the near future. His story is on Page 3.

WEATHER

Here comes the sun
Behind today's clouds
Raining "snow" drops

Official denies harmful research

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Members of the UMass Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) yesterday heard an administration official deny that any classified or nerve gas research has ever been or is presently being conducted on campus.

VCCA members have formed the Memorial Hall Research Task Force (MHRTF) following a two-day takeover of Memorial Hall Oct. 29 which organizers said is designed to investigate the impact of military and other government contracts with the University.

During a three-hour meeting yesterday in the Campus Center, Pat W. Camerino, acting director of the Office of Grants and Contract Administration, presided over a discussion about what procedures and safeguards exist at UMass to insure that grants and projects will not have negative impact upon application outside the laboratory.

MHRTF members expressed concern that what may appear as benign in the laboratory may in fact have negative applications that warrent stopping continued research.

Camerino said, "I think the research should be evaluated by its content and not by who supports it.".

Joe Cotter, a VCCA member said, "If there is a possible bad application of the research then why should we believe it is being done for the good application?"

When VCCA members asked specific questions about various research projects going on at the present time, Camerino said he could only answer in generalities because he could not possibly be familiar with the details of every grant.

Camerino, who has been at UMass since 1971, denied categorically any knowledge of nerve gas research two years ago.'

According to VCCA members, they have information that such activities did take place here.

Camerino said, "What I do not know about, are any private arrangements with an outside agency".

He added that faculty members are supposed to include any outside consultant work or activities in their annual report which is filed with the University. Camerino also said University policy dictates that faculty are supposed to notify dept. heads and deans about any such outside activities.

VCCA members were concerned with what steps are taken by the University to insure the nature of research projects are ethical. Camerino said all research is published, "But there is no way to say something published in a journal won't be used for ill purposes".

A proposal was offered to Camerino of creating a review board of students and faculty to evaluate the research projects at UMass with consideration given to what possible "bad" applications that might arise.

Camerino said over 800 applications for grants go out every year here and that just the paperwork alone would be too voluminous to handle by such a committee.

VCCA members argued that the potential harmful results of certain research projects can not be measured in how much work would be involved in reviewing the proposals.

Camerino warned that such a committee if established would probably reduce the number of grants handled and therefore reduce the number of faculty and students who would benefit from research projects at UMass.

Gerry Roberts, a VCCA member, said the group would continue to look into the matter of grants and contracts at UMass to determine just what kinds of projects were being conducted.

"We would like any information the University has in relation to grants and contracts that aren't basic research too, such as LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Agency) projects," said Roberts.

Roberts said, "We want to get access to the reality of what these projects are and not what they appear to be."

Pat Camerino denies charges that nerve gas research was conducted at UMass. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Campus Center leaks are giving the custodians water on the brain. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Medical Center may contract state-wide health improvements

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The UMass Medical Center would be authorized to enter into contracts leading to major improvements in health care for patients and inmates in state institutions and programs, under an unprecedented "interagency agreement" now ready for approval by the University Board of Trustees.

The agreement, worked out between the University and the Executive Office of Human Services, will provide a framework for establishing specific contracts for medical care services at public health, mental health, and correctional institutions and facilities.

According to UMass President Robert C. Wood, the agreement "provides a clear indication of the commitment of the University of Massachusetts and of its Medical Center to contribute substantially to the improvement of public medical care in the Commonwealth."

A new Health Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees recommended approval of the general agreement at its first meeting Dec. 11.

The first contract being developed will allow the University's Medical Center in Worcester to assist in the improvement of the medical care program at the Belchertown State School.

Other contracts will follow shortly after approval of the general agreement by the Trustees.

Under the proposed Belchertown contract, several members of the state school's medical staff would have faculty appointments at the medical school, while the medical school would provide Belchertown with consulting services in a number of medical specialties, as well as assistance in related areas.

Under terms of the general agreement, future contract or specific programs such as the one planned for Belchertown will be worked out among representatives of the Medical Center, the state hospital, school, or correctional facility, and the department involved. The contract will then be reviewed by a regional medical task force.

President Wood indicated that following approval of this first interagency agreement, the University and the Executive Office of Human Services plan to develop further agreements for provision of medical services at locations other than state facilities.

police beat

Intersession thefts reported

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Numerous larceny reports have been received by UMass police since the start of the semester. Many of the thefts were discovered by students returning to their vacant rooms.

In Mary Lyons dormitory, a clarinet valued at $250 was taken sometime over intersession.

A thief entered an unlocked room in James House Monday morning and removed $55 from a wallet.

A refrigerator, valued at $122, was stolen from a room in Hamlin sometime before Monday. The room had been left open.

A pocketbook containing $30 and a backpack were taken from the Textbook Annex Tuesday in separate incidents.

A wallet containing $70 was stolen from an unlocked room in George Washington Tuesday morning.

Two computer couplers and a telephone, valued at over $600, are missing from the Graduate Research Center. Police said the theft occured about Jan. 15th.

Child Found

A four-year-old girl was found wondering through the Campus Center garage Monday. The attendant on duty immediately telephoned police, who returned the child to her home in Pufton Village. She had been missing from her day-care center for several hours, police said.

VW Vandalized

A cinderblock was apparently used to smash the window of a VW parked in the CC garage Tuesday, police said. Damage was estimated at $100.

TODAY'S STAFF

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WIRELINE

- The 200 mile fishing bill was passed by the Senate Page 4.
- Turn to page 4 for a look at the news in brief.
- New England briefs Page 5
- Gov. Dukakis submitted his fiscal 1976 budget yesterday Page 4.
- British mercenaries leave London to fight in Angola. Page 7.
- House rules committee votes to keep CIA report private until Pres. Ford OK's it. Page 4.
- Man who claimed he knew Tewksbury murderers reportedly was kidnapped before being murdered. Page 5.

Beginning in February

LSO handles criminal cases

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Beginning in February, the student Legal Services Office (LSO) will represent students involved in criminal cases and in suits against the University.

The office was voted this right by the Board of Trustees last Oct. 1. They did not handle any cases until now so they could have sufficient preparation time before accepting them.

Cases will be handled on a limited basis by attorney Jim Starr until another attorney joins the staff. Michelle Leaf will begin working for the office part time on March 1. Bill Newman may also join the office but this is not definite as of now.

Steve Goldberg, chairperson of the Student Government Association (SGA) Legal Services Governing Board, said both Leaf and Newman are experienced criminal lawyers and "excellent".

The SGA provided $7500 to LSO to handle the salaries and increased secretarial help.

Explaining the additional allocation, Starr said, "SGA realizes that we provide a lot of services and offer a lot of advice and assistance. We handle 180-220 people per month. We also act as counsel for both the graduate and undergraduate senates."

The Legal Services Governing Board, composed of five undergraduates and three graduates, also must decide what types of criminal cases LSO may handle.

Goldberg said, "We'll probably meet the end of next week or the second week in February (to decide what cases will be handled)."

He stressed that cases will be handled on a limited basis until Leaf arrives and that only the most important and most serious cases will be taken. By this he meant any arrests concerned with picketings or demonstrations, larcenies and serious drug busts. He also said that anyone who needs help should come in because LSO can always refer them to other aid.

"According to our statistics on advice we've given, traffic cases, alcohol related cases and larcenies under $100 will provide our highest volume of cases," estimated Starr.

Starr said that the right to represent students suing the University gives LSO "an enhanced position in negotiations with the University because they must negotiate in good faith or else they might end up in court."

He noted the extension of the financial aid application deadline for out-of-state students as something LSO had negotiated with Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage. Starr also said LSO will be handling the UMass Tenants Association rent strike and has been doing research on the feasibility of a tuition boycott by students.

Students who come in with civil matters should not suffer because the handling of criminal cases, said Starr, because the five para-legals (one of whom is licensed as an attorney in another state) will be able to handle most of these cases.

Starr estimated that the average traffic violation might take only five to ten hours of work, including both attorney and para-legal work. With the extra help that will be hired and the ability of the para-legals to handle civil cases there should be no fall off in services, said Starr.

The ability of LSO to handle criminal cases and suits against the university is subject to review at the end of this fiscal year (June 30) but Starr doesn't expect the trustees to put up any resistance to the continuance of the program.

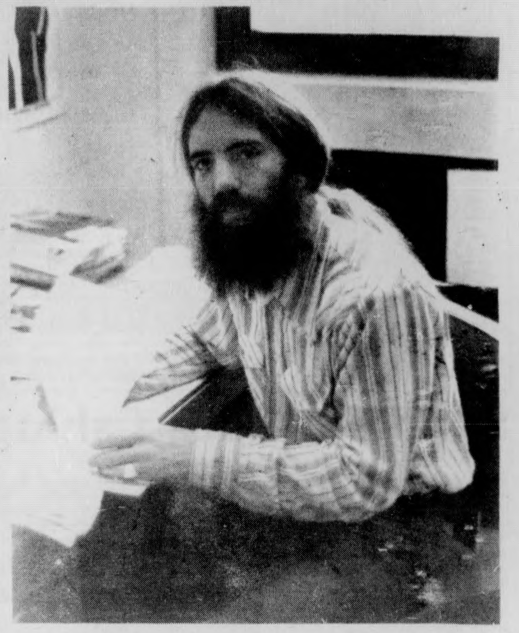

Jim Starr, Legal Service Office Staff Attorney, explains the new policy which will handle criminal cases for UMass students and suits against the University. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

WMUA holds 'women's hour'

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

The Women's Media Project is sponsoring a weekly "Women's Hour" on WMUA.

"Women have particular psychological problems to deal with," said Linda Goodman, coordinator of the "Women's Hour," and the hour that we have on WMUA is a great way to discuss them."

"Women's Hour" is aired on WMUA, 91.1 FM, every Thursday night from 9-10 p.m.

The first half-hour of the program is a magazine format, dealing with women's news and poetry by women.

The second half of the show is an in-depth focus on varied relevant issues concerning women. The phones are open during the show for comments and questions.

Some of the topics to be discussed on the "Women's Hour" this semester are women and religion, women alone, women's health, rape, and lesbian women. Tonight's show will deal with women and stress.

The "Women's Hour" has been granted another hour of air time this semester, in which music by women will be played. The day and hour of the show hasn't been decided yet.

The "Women's Hour" is sponsoring a contest to name the show. Suggestions may be sent to: "Women's Hour", c-o WMUA, Marston Hall, UMass.

Anyone interested in working on the radio show should contact the women at WMUA, or come to the radio station on Thursdays from 9-10 p.m., according to Goodman.

Goodman is a student at UMass, majoring in Women's Studies with a concentration in literature. She describes her studies as "the most relevant piece of education I've ever had."

In addition to being a student, Goodman teaches a women's public speaking course through Project Self.

The Women's Media Project is a Recognized Student Organization.

SCER sponsors seminar to develop variety of skills

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

A Student Interest Research Seminar will be conducted this semester to develop skills in research, writing and investigation, a spokesperson for the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) said yesterday.

The purpose of the seminar which is sponsored by SCER, in is to involve students investigations of the operation of UMass and to serve as a vehicle through which changes in the University may be achieved, said Douglas R. Moreton, assistant director of SCER.

According to Moreton, students formerly enrolled in the seminar have held investigations into many phases of life at UMass, including decisions concerning meal ticket exemptions and housing exemptions. Results from some past investigations have been published by the *Amherst Record* and *The Boston Globe*.

According to Moreton, the seminar will be conducted by Lawrence J. Magid, director of SCER, when enough students have enrolled. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. at a location to be announced by SCER.

The Student Interest Research Seminar is an acknowledged University course for which one may receive three credits. Interested students may receive more information and register at Room 424 Student Union.

Wallace campaigns in Chicopee

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

CHICOPEE — Alabama Governor and Presidential candidate George Wallace yesterday said he favors a "freedom of choice constitutional amendment" that would curtail the power of the courts concerning busing as a means to achieve integration in public schools.

Speaking at a press conference and a rally at the Highpoint Motor Inn in Chicopee, Wallace said there is "great cynicism" among American people concerning the volatile busing issue.

"There is complete domination of the American people by Federal judges who are not even elected," he said. He added that he would ask the Supreme Court "to reverse that foolish, silly decision" on busing so that some other alternative to achieve "quality education" can be worked out.

George C. Wallace

The rally was attended by more than 4500 Wallce supporters, many of whom had to wait on stairways due to overcrowding in the auditorium. Wallace addressed those who could not gain admittance in a second speech later in the evening.

Wallace attacked the other Democratic presidential candidates, claiming that they now support positions that he stood for long ago. Wallace cited his advocacy of a tighter welfare eligibility system and his attacks on the dangers of "big government" are examples of this.

"I recognized the problems and did not help to bring them on," he said. "I believe in welfare for those who are entitled. But those who won't work aren't entitled to the money that the people who will work make."

Wallace said that the country has to get back to some of the basic realities" of American life.

"The 1976 economic and social issue," he said, "is whether the middle class is able to survive. They must survive if the country is to survive."

Addressing the issue of law and order, Wallace said that "policemen are the thin line between democracy and anarchy. The police ought to be hunting folks who rob and murder" instead of patrolling the corridors of Boston's schools.

Although Wallace said he does not expect to do well in the March 2 Massachusetts Presidential primary, he is planning to make 21 more major campaign appearances in the Bay State between now and primary day. Wallace received only eight per cent of the vote in the Democratic primary in 1972, when he made only one campaign appearance. Aides to Wallace said they would consider it a plus if Wallace could match that figure in 1976.

"If George Wallace gets a good vote in Massachusetts, the Republican and the Democratic candidates will be burning the midnight oil. They would have to see how they could solve this matter the fastest," he said.

Wallace conceded that Massachusetts is perhaps the most liberal of all the states, pointing out that it was the only state to vote for George McGovern in 1972. He expressed hope that the liberals would also consider him for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace offered no specific proposals to complement his positions. Instead, he gave to the large crowd a broad outlook of his general feelings.

Wallace did point out that he sent a telegram to President Ford Tuesday asking the President to urge Attorney General Edward Levi to file a suit in Federal Court that would impose a "moratorium" on forced busing.

He said that he would attempt to alter what he called a "regressive income tax system that does not allow you (the voters) to live." He said he would try to get more tax money out of institutions like the Rockefeller and the Carnegie Foundations. Wallace accused those groups of getting unfair tax breaks "because they give a little money to charity."

In response to a question about his fiscal record as the governor of Alabama, Wallace said there was only one tax increase while he was in office. He said there is not a deficit in the Alabama budget because the bond issues that were taken out have paid for things like "hospitals and highways" instead of ongoing types of services in New York City.

★CC fee

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

include *The Collegian*, Veterans' Coalition, Student Government Association and others.

The rent from these stores would then theoretically pay for the Campus Center's loan, and the Campus Center fee would not go up. But students would lose space for student organizations, said Quint.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, Robert W. Gage said, "if the administration is convinced by the BOG that students really do not want a bank in the Student Union, and the BOG recommends that the bank and shopping mall are not put in, it will not be put in."

He also said though, the BOG cannot change its decision again, because they have changed their decision too many times before.

The objection of the BOG to the bank and the mall, is that private enterprises will not bring the money back to the students, as student organizations do now.

BOG says that given the chance, the Student Credit Union could do many services a bank would privde. "The credit union is in need of more space, and a more open area," Quint said.

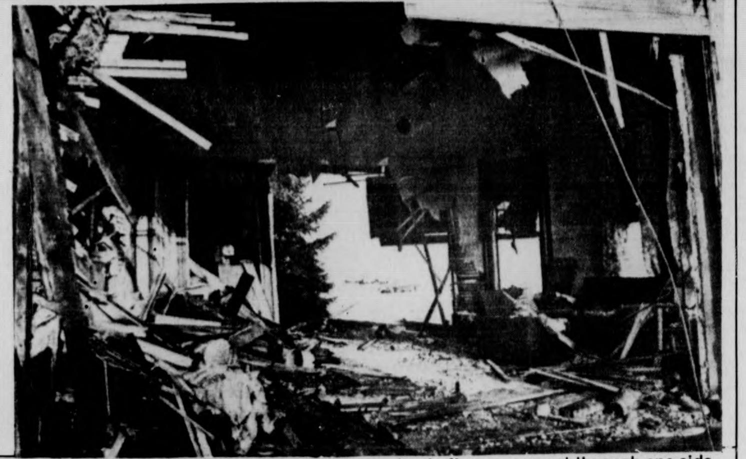

PHILLIPSBURG, Ohio — Six persons are dead after a car went through one side of a house and came out the other side. Four persons sleeping in the house were killed and two persons in the auto are also dead. (UPI Telephoto)

Senate passes fishing bill

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate voted 77 to 19 yesterday to extend U.S. fishing jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea despite protests by some senators that it would be a violation of international law.

Similar legislation has already been passed by the House, but the Senate bill calls for enforcement of the 200-mile zone to begin July 1, 1977, rather than next July 1 as proposed by the House.

The Senate bill was amended to push the effective date back to mid-1977 on an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who said President Ford had promised to sign the bill if the amendment were approved.

The Thurmond amendment was approved by a roll call vote of 92 to 2, with only Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., voting against it. The two Massachusetts senators had demanded immediate enforcement of the fishing zone to protect American fishermen against overfishing by foreign fleets.

The Senate's overwhelming approval of the bill came despite a warning by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that it could be enforced only by "force of arms" and if "you are prepared to go to war."

Gravel said the bill, introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., was not a conservation measure but an illegal effort to "grab" 200 miles of offshore waters.

"What really is wanted, as was stated here by the senator from Washington, is to drive off every single foreign fisherman within 200 miles of American shores," Gravel said.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., a chief sponsor of the bill in the House, said in an interview with station WNBH in New Bedford, Mass., "Everyone directly or indirectly connected with our fishing industry can know with absolute certainty that industry will have a shot in the arm and a rebirth it has never had before."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said it would insure the protection of offshore fish stocks by allowing the regulation of fishing by both U.S. and foreign fishermen out to the 200-mile limit.

Dukakis files 'balanced' budget

BOSTON [*AP*] — A $3.74 billion state budget for the next fiscal year, which the administration says will move Massachusetts toward a balance between fiscal stability and social responsibility, yesterday was filed with the legislature by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The governor's budget recommendations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are balanced without a need for further tax increases, according to the administration.

Dukakis and the legislature increased state taxes by nearly $500 million last year.

The fiscal 1977 budget, according to a summary section, is a statement of the administration's intention to move Massachusetts "toward striking an appropriate balance between fiscal stability and sound management practices and social responsibility."

Many of the particulars had been announced previously at budget briefings held by administration officials.

Agency spending, under the governor's bill, is up some $163 million over appropriations for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Appropriations for this year amount to nearly $3.44 billion thus far, but the administration has announced its intention to make a $40.5 million deficiency request, primarily for welfare.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Wallace in Mass.

CHICOPEE, Mass. [*AP*] — Presidential hopeful George C. Wallace carried his antibusing message to western Massachusetts yesterday, calling for legislature to curb the powers of federal judges over school systems.

At a news conference, Wallace described himself as a modern Paul Revere, warning people that "the judges are coming and now they've got you."

The Democratic Alabama governor said he has been urging limits on the authority of federal judges for 10 years, but said some of his rivals like Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., were just catching on to the idea.

Wallace also called for a "freedom of choice" constitutional amendment that would make busing voluntary.

Nuke shutdown

BETHESDA, Md. [*AP*] — Officials of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission are meeting here to discuss the Vernon, Vt., plant's recent shutdown.

Yankee President James Griffin said Wednesday he hoped the shutdown would last only one week, but he said it could continue as long as two months. The shutdown took place at midnight Monday after tests on the pressure chamber showed the plant might not be able to function properly if there were a break in a coolant recirculating pipe.

Plant officials said the shutdown was voluntary.

Griffin and federal officials are hoping to find solutions to design problems blamed for the shutdown.

Porno raid

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Vice squad officers raided a Boston "Combat Zone" bookstore Wednesday and confiscated a large quantity of "hardcore porno" magazines.

Police said between 40 and 50 illicit magazines were taken from Book Row at 646 Washington St. during the 10:30 a.m. raid.

"The raid was the result of a continuing investigation into pornographic material being sold in the area," a police spokesman said. "This is going to be a campaign and there will be many, many more raids."

Shakespeare out?

STRATFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — The American Shakespeare Theatre said yesterday it will have to close its doors April 1 if it cannot raise $300,000 by then.

The 21-year-old theatre, widely regarded as the home of Shakespeare in this country, has been having increasing difficulty in covering its annual deficit, now running about $750,000 a year.

The theatre already has had to cancel its April-May student season to save about $200,000, Board Chairman Harold Shaw and President Konrad Matthaei said in a joint statement.

Study indicates pot safe

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Excessive use of marijuana probably triggers insanity only in persons who are a little unbalanced already, a University of California researcher said yesterday.

Dr. Sidney Cohen was among authorities participating in a conference on marijuana — a three-day event sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Department of Psychiatry at New York Medical College.

Some authorities reporting on federally funded studies of longtime users of marijuana outside the United States found little difference between users non-users — on such things as ability to work and brain function.

But Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons described such findings as inconclusive. He strongly opposes the use of marijuana at any time.

Cohen, an investigator of marijuana for four years, said in a 94-day study of 30 pot users, one became psychotic. He was something like a pre-schizophrenic, according to the investigator. Cohen said that marijuana seemed to trigger insanity only in persons of a pre-schizophrenic nature.

Cohen said he believes in the decriminalization of pot but not in the legalization.

He said he doesn't think it's right to slap arrest records on teen-agers for possession of small amounts. He opposes legalization, however, because, "We don't have all the answers."

In the federally funded 94-day study involving some pot smoking, males 18 to 35, were paid money to perform complicated problems.

The mental tasks, paid at the rate of 10 cents a word for a correct answer, involved the learning of a foreign language.

All the men were pot smokers. Moderate smokers had three cigarettes a week, heavy ones, a cigarette or more daily.

Their performance apparently was not impaired by pot, Cohen reported. In fact, there was very little difference when they smoked pot and when they did not.

The pot used in the study was government pot, grown under guard behind a 12-foot fence at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Cohen said it was twice as potent as pot bought on the street.

Paper says victim was kidnapped

LOWELL, Mass. [*AP*] — James Martines, 27, who was shot to death Monday, had told police he was kidnaped Friday night and escaped, The Lowell Sun reported.

Martines told state police at Andover he was kidnaped by a person he knew, was taken to Portsmouth, N.H., escaped Saturday and returned to Massachusetts, the newspaper said.

Martines, a member of a motorcycle gang, was found shot to death in his Billerica home Monday. He had given police the names of three persons in connection with the New Year's Eve slayings of three members of a Tewksbury family, including Dr. Hugh Mahoney, his wife and son.

Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John Droney said there was a connection between the deaths of the Mahoneys and of Martines.

"If a man has given police three names, until they are proved to have no bearing on the case, there is a connection," Droney said.

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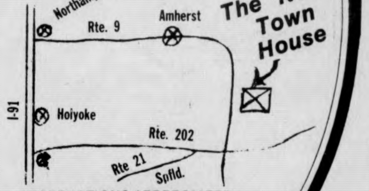

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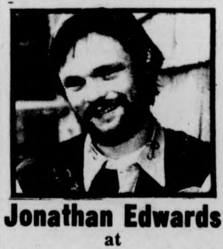

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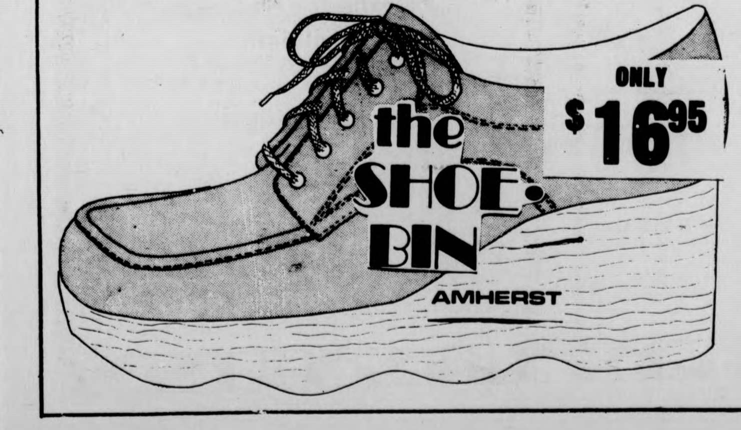

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Ford to get final say

CIA report remains private

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The House Rules Committee in a stormy session yesterday voted 9 to 7 to block release of the House Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA and other intelligence agencies until President Ford can see if it contains unauthorized security material.

Rep. Otis Pike, D. N.Y., chairman of the Intelligence Committee which had been conducting investigations for almost a year, had asked the Rules Committee for permission to publish the report before the Intelligence Committee's mandate expires Saturday. The vote was to have been on a resolution that the 338-page report, portions of which have been leaked to the press, be released Friday.

But the session became a heated debate on whether the document contained secret or classified material and, if it did, whether the committee had the right to make it public.

Pike, in answer to questions from Rules Committee Chairman Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said the report contained such matter but his committee decided it could release it.

An amendment giving final censorship powers over the report to the President was introduced by Rep. John Young, D-Tex. It said the Intelligence Committee could not release any report that contained security matters unless it was authorized by the White House.

Members of the Rules panel voted 9 to 7 across party lines.

The resolution says the Intellegence Committee shall not release any report with sensitive materials "unless and until such reports are published with appropriate security markings and distributed only to persons authorized... or until the report has been certified by the President as not containing information which would adversely affect the intelligence activities in foreign countries of any other department or agency of the federal Government".

The first part would permit the Intelligence Committee to distribute the report to a secret session of the full House.

The Rules resolution comes before the full House for a vote Thursday. Pike supporters are expected to try to dilute it. Pike told the Rules Committee his panel had by a majority vote agreed to release the report as it is without granting "rewrite" privileges to the Executive Department.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hearst jury

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] – U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter yesterday questioned prospective jurors in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial in detail in hopes the final panel can be seated in time to start opening arguments today.

A panel of 36 prospective jurors was chosen by lot from the 74 who survived initial questioning Tuesday, the trial's opening day.

Miss Hearst, who once again was brought to the court building in chains, sat quietly and listened intently as she had opening day. Dressed in a brown pantsuit and loafers, she smiled at her parents as they arrived.

Carter said Tuesday he hoped to have the jury chosen by the end of today's court session.

Defense budget

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said yesterday the administration's proposed $100.1 billion defense budget is not even sufficient to replace equipment used up in Vietnam and the Middle East.

During a discussion on the proposed budget with the House Armed Services Committee, Rumsfeld also got into a shouting match with Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., a panel member, over defense spending cuts.

Rumsfeld also appeared to agree with another congressman, who suggested adequate outlays have been eaten away by welfare spending at a time when Soviet military strength is growing.

N.E. Rail Boost

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The House Wednesday passed 353 to 62 a bill carrying $6.4 billion in loans and grants for federal reorganization of bankrupt Northeastern railroads and to help other freight carriers modernize and avoid bankruptcy.

In addition, $1.8 billion would be used to upgrade and speed up service in the Boston-Washington passenger corridor within five years.

The present three-hour train ride between Washington and New York would be cut to two hours and 40 minutes.

Senate vetoes Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Congress handed President Ford a major election-year defeat yesterday when the Senate killed his veto of a $45 billion health, welfare and labor bill.

The Senate vote was 70 to 24, seven more than the needed two-thirds.

Ford vetoed the bill because it was almost $1 billion more than his budget request.

The legislation provides the primary appropriations for the Labor Department and for health and social services programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the 15 months ending Sept. 30.

Top Black fired

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – President Ford has fired H.R. Crawford, the government's top public housing official, after learning he is under investigation for possible conflict of interest, it was announced yesterday.

The Justice Department said the case had been referred to it. Crawford had no immediate comment.

The White House released letters exchanged by the President and Crawford, one of the administration's highest-ranking blacks, in which the assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development tendered his resignation.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, questioned by reporters, said, "His resignation was requested. That is correct." He said White House counsel Philip W. Buchen suggested to Crawford "it would be proper for him to resign."

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The Student Center for Educational Research is seeking a graduate research assistant for the Spring 1976 semester.

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1. Coordination of SCER's "Mini-Grant Program." This program will provide $125 stipends to four graduate students to conduct research projects on topics relevant to graduate education at UMASS. Assistant will help publicize program, solicit material, edit and coordinate production of incoming research reports.

2. Conduct her or his own independent research project. The person hired will be expected to design and conduct a research project on a topic relating to graduate education at UMASS. Topic must be approved by the staff of SCER as well as representatives of the Graduate Student Senate.

3. General assistance within SCER. The graduate assistant will be expected to work with SCER undergraduate work-study staff on those research areas that are clearly relevant to both undergraduate and graduate concern.

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'British soldiers tough'

Mercenaries go to Angola

Americans may be next

LONDON [*Compiled from wires*] – Dozens of tough looking British mercenaries, hired to fight in Angola, flew out of London for Africa yesterday.

They were bound via Brussels for Kinshasa, Zaire, which backs the Western-supported liberation group known as the National Front – FNLA – in neighboring Angola.

The FNLA and its ally, the National Union – UNITA – has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement – MPLA – in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony.

In Lusaka, Zambia, American civil rights leader Roy Innes said he would recruit American mercenaries and was "confident I can raise a few hundred blacks with Vietnam experience" to assist anti-Communist forces in Angola.

Innes, head of the Congress of Racial Equality, said he made the decision to recruit black American mercenaries after a tour of pro-West positions in southern Angola and meetings with leaders of the Soviet-backed faction.

The men were generally close-mouthed and dodged photographers as they went through security checks and sat drinking tea awaiting their flights.

But some were quoted as saying they had been recruited by a firm called Security Advisory Services in Surrey, a county southwest of London, and were to be paid $300 a week, tax free, by the Zaire government.

Between 40 and 50 men departed on a first flight and about 100 others followed later Wednesday.

"This is a spearhead. There could be a lot more following," one of the many Scots in the group said before boarding the plane. He spoke with a reporter from Brenards, a news agency specializing in airport coverage.

It was the first reported movement of troops from Britain into the conflict, where South African mercenaries have backed one faction in the south. Some 10,000 Cuban soldiers are reported fighting for the MPLA. The U.S. Congress is blocking Ford administration efforts to support the FNLA.

The British government has remained officiallly neutral in the struggle, deploring all foreign intervention.

The London Evening Standard identified the recruiters as Les Aspin not to be confused with the Wisconsin congressman of the same name and Frank Perren. Another recruiter, named as ex-paratrooper John Banks, was reported to have taken off with the first contingent.

Brenards quoted a 6-foot-6 former paratrooper in dark glasses, leather jacket and jeans who refused to give his name as saying: "We're in it for the money, nothing else.

"We've been told to keep our mouths shut. This is worth hundreds of pounds to me, and there's no way I can get that kind of money doing anything else."

"I found out about the job through a friend who had a friend who knew someone."

Brenards quoted the Scotsman as saying the men had been promised a month's paid leave after six months of fighting and an air ticket "to anywhere in the world" at the end of their service.

A man claiming to be a National Front spokesman said some of the money to pay the mercenaries came from the United States and would be funneled to them from Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor.

Pro-Western forces suffer setbacks

LUSAKA, Zambia [*UPI*] – Commanders of beleaguered pro-Western forces yesterday ordered their men off the battlefield and into the bush to wage a "never surrender" guerrilla war against Soviet-armed troops.

Reports reaching Zambia said the central command of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola issued the order to soldiers on the verge of being overrun by Communist forces at four fronts across south-central Angola.

The change from conventional to guerrilla warfare marked what National Union President Jonas Savimbi called "Phase Two" of the civil war, to be implemented as a last recourse.

National Union officials in Lusakd said their forces blew up a bridge over the Queve River at Cela, 250 miles south of the Communist capital, Luanda, temporarily stalling a tank-led drive on the pro-Western capital, Huambo.

But they did not expect to hold out for long.

All Western reporters were evacuated from southern Angola Tuesday. But reports reaching Lusaka placed the Communist drive, commanded by Cubans and with Soviet jet fighter air cover, as close as 50 miles from Huambo.

The pro-Western position received a setback Tuesday with a U.S. congressional vote banning further aid to Angolan combatants.

Prime Minister unveils new reform program

MADRID, Spain [*UPI*] – Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro unveiled a program of political reforms yesterday which he said would create "a richer, freer, more tolerant and definitely more democratic society" in Spain.

Opposition leaders immediately denounced the reforms as too little and too vague. A Socialist leader called them "a remodeling of the dictatorship" and a Social Democrat predicted "a collision course by next fall."

Arias said the government of King Juan Carlos will move "without haste and without a pause" to set up a two-chamber parliament, liberalize election laws, broaden freedoms and legalize political groups.

"We will travel the road to a democratic alternative with quiet determination," he said.

But the prime minister, in a 80-minute, televised speech to parliament, said Communist, anarchist and separatist groups would still be outlawed in Spain.

Arias did not set a date for his reforms, but government sources predicted the changes would be carried out over the next year and a half. The informants said a referendum on constitutional changes would be held in late summer.

The prime minister unveiled the reforms as some 200,000 workers remained on strike across the country in the fourth week of labor unrest.

Arias' reform program called for a two-chamber parliament, legalization of moderate political groups, a new electoral law to assure wider participation and new statutes governing freedom of assembly and demonstration.

It also provided for revising laws against illegal association and granting more press freedom. But a new libel law would protect persons and institutions from slander by the press.

The plan would reduce the number of prison inmates, create regional committees to consider decentralization measures, abolish special political courts and reform taxes to further social justice.

Juvenile program seeks volunteers

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE) Program, a UMass based program that deals with pre-adolescent and adolescent youths from Holyoke, gives UMass students an opportunity to be an active force in dealing with the very important and complex social issues of juvenile delinquency.

The JOE Program consists of 20 Black, White and Spanish-speaking youths from Holyoke from ages 8-15. These youth are living at home with their parents and are going to school. However, due to their circumstances, they need more help from others to effectively deal with their adolescence and help them from falling into "deliquent behavior".

The program will consist of 20 students who will serve as advocates to these youth on a one-to-one basis. During this time, the advocate may receive three to six credits for his-her efforts.

The aim of JOE is to promote situations and experience which will be mutually beneficial to both the youth and his-her advocate. The University, with its many resources, has the potential of providing a highly positive environment for the youth. Also, while working towards developing a supportive trust relationship between himself or herself and the youth, the advocates learn, on a one-to-one basis, a lot more about him or herself as a person and becomes more aware of what "street life" is all about.

Since the advocate will receive credit for his or her efforts, he or she is enabled to cut down the usual course load, thus allowing more time for interaction between the youth and the program.

There will be a recruitment meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 803 in the Campus Center. If anyone has any further questions or thinks he or she might like to become a part of such a program, please come to the meeting, stop by the JOE office at 377 Hills South, or call 545-3622 and ask to speak to Laurie Klibanoff, Susan Fernald or Mike Richards.

Foreign programs

ASIA

The International Programs Office (IPO) has received information on employment possibilities (primarily teaching) in Asia from the Asian-American Intercollegiate Placement Service at Princeton University.

Interested students should contact staff members in IPO, 239 Whitmore, or Professor Teng, Chairman of Asian Studies, 16 Thompson Hall.

SPAIN

For the last 11 years, summer programs have been offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer 69 students from 28 states departed from JFK Airport in New York and flew to Malaga and then to Madrid, where the 11th summer program was held.

Thirty students visited Santiago de Compostela and Leon and to complete the excitement of the program, they crossed the Strait of Gibraltar to visit Africa.

Plans are already in progress for the 12th Summer School in Spain, and the city of Tarragona (south of Barcelona) has been chosen as our headquarters in Spain in 1976.

Tarragona is a very historical city, capital of the Old Roman Empire in Spain. It is surrounded by the most beautiful beaches on the Mediterranean Coast.

Students attending our program will have the opportunity of swimming in the Mediterranean every day, enjoying a wonderful summer while learning Spanish in Spain.

All persons interested should write as soon as possible to Dr. Arjibay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

Space is very limited.

Fine Arts event slated

Two major events will take place in February in the Fine Arts Center.

The Symphony of the New World under the direction of Everett Lee will launch the second half of the concert series, Feb. 13. Tickets for this concert will go on sale Feb. 2 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater of New York will be in residence offering master classes and lecture demonstrations to the University for free. They will perform on Feb. 19 and 20.

Mail orders for the Alvin Ailey performances will be accepted now until Feb. 6 when remaining tickets will go on general sale. Contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office at (413) 545-2511. The Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

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NEWDAY GRAPHICS/AMHERST

5E

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Hardee's
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Then how can I get on TV?
'Cause I hate clowns.
Gee, I hope da coach don't see me.
Are you a cop?
I'm not a hippie. I'm a bum.
You won't tell my parents will ya?
...no hablo español
Kin I borrow a dollar?
I was lookin' for a job.
Hi Mom!
Why do they call him 'Speedy'?
Wherza ressroom?
Lissen. Whaddyuh think of this... Hurry on down to Hardee's.
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Voter registration starts today in CC

Today there will be voter registration in the Campus Center Concourse between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The last day to register for the presidential primaries is Feb. 3.

When registering today it is important to realize that one can register as a citizen of Amherst. In the up and coming town meeting there will be issues raised that directly affect students as members of this community. If one is to have a say in matters one must register and vote in the Amherst town elections.

If anyone should miss today's registration, he-she can register on Saturday, between noon and 10 p.m. and on Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. at town hall.

There will be extended registrations in the town clerk's office.

Amherst-1976 Town election Information

Following are the registration dates for the Amherst town elections:

You must register by Feb. 3 for the Mar. 2 — Presidential Primaries; by Feb. 25 for the Mar. 16 — Town Caucus (if nec.); by Mar. 31 for the Apr. 20 — Town Election; by Aug. 17 for the Sep. 14 — Massachusetts Primaries; by Oct. 5 for the Nov. 2 — Pres. and State Elections.

You may register any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall.

Where do you vote in Amherst?
Precinct No. 1 — No. Amherst Parish House, N. Pleasant St.
No. 2 — The Jones Library, Amity St.
No. 3 — Senior Community Center, Kellogg Ave.
No. 4 — Masonic Hall, Main St.
No. 5 — Fort River School, S. East St.
No. 6 — Munson Memorial Library, S. Amherst
No. 7 — Amherst Auction Galleries, Rte. 116 and Meadow St.

Town offices to be filled on April 20:

Town Moderator; 1 Selectman; 2 Jones Library Trustees; 2 School Committee Members; Elector, Oliver Smith Will; 1 Housing Authority Member; 1 Redevelopment Authority Mem. Also, each of the 7 precincts will be electing *one-third of its Town Meeting Members.*

Dates for candidates:
Feb. 27 — Last day to file town nomination papers.
Mar. 23 — Last day to file Town Meeting Member nomination papers.

If you are a student from out of town and do not wish to change your legal residency to Amherst, then, *if you are registered in your home town,* you may vote there by *absentee ballot.*

Correction

Due to an error at the printers, credit was not given to Edward Cohen for photographs appearing in the *Grassroots* section of the *Collegian* on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Credit should be given for photos of Craemen Gethers and Robert Earl Brown, page 1B; a photo of Abdul Malik and Rick Scott Gordon, page 2B; photos of Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois and Ananses Web on page 3B; and all photographs appearing in the photo essay on page 4B.

The *Collegian* regrets the error.

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BEFORE YOU BUY A STEREO, READ THIS.

Over here at Tech Hifi we're always talking about what goes into a good stereo. This time we're doing it a little differently by discussing what goes into a good stereo store.

First off is selection. There are good stereos and better stereos, but no best stereo. The reason for this is you. What type of music do you most listen to — rock, classical. What's the room the stereo will be in like. Is it large or small, lots of furniture or none. All these things and more play a role in your systems sound. With so many variables how could one brand be best. Because of this, Tech carries over 100 different brands.

That brings me to my next point. With a selection like that whoever your dealing with better know their stuff. All the people that work for us are here because they know and are into audio equipment. If one of our people doesn't know the answer to your question, he'll find it. More'n likely he'll be interested in the answer himself.

What about repairs. At the store down the street they'll probably send your unit to a repair shop, or more likely back to the manufacturer. It could be months before you see your ailing component again. At Tech our repairs are done in the store itself. Drop off your broken unit and pick it up when it's fixed. What could be simpler.

Just a couple more things. With over 50 stores, we deal in volume. As such, we can offer you prices other dealers couldn't afford. There's also our exclusive 6 point buyer protection plan.

All things considered, isn't the store you buy from as important as the stereo you buy.

P.S. For your convenience we're open week nights til 9 p.m.

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— ***letters***

In a healthy society...

To the Editor:

These thoughts came out of the recent nursing students' crisis and the current tuition crisis. I hope they tie in with other people's thinking.

We find ourselves increasingly at the mercy of professionals whose collective role is to trick and bamboozle us. And there is every likelihood that most of us will hustle our whole lives to keep this class of professionals and their recruits from among our own number well fed, well housed, well leisured, well stocked with an inventory of creative life styles, and well equipped to indulge themselves in all the tempting diversions of the liberated, computerized, technological playground where I'm OK and you're OK provided we got the bread.

Take the future of medical care. Many of our generation will be denied adequate medical care because of low incomes and a shortage of medical personnel and equipment. If, as a result of this, we begin to care for our medical needs with whatever means are available, the medical profession will take steps to protect its monopoly by having the authorities repress quacks and unorthodox medical practitioners [i.e. the competition].

Low cost, publicly supported clinics and dispensaries, staffed by people willing to amortise the cost of their training over whole lifetimes of community service, are far flung ideals, and it's pointless to expect vested interests to challenge their own privileged status.

Clearly, then, out of the amorphous mass of chronically un- or underemployed ex-students who gradually, over the next several decades, slide down the social and economic slope to mix and mingle with all the other dispossessed of our time and place, some of us will have to acquire whatever medical and life-supporting skills we can and pool them for the benefit of our communities.

In the absence of a vital movement for medical rights among those who control medical services, we must assume that where there is no financial profit, there is no sufficient motive for medical professionals to provide their services.

In a healthy society, professionals are public servants. In an afflicted society, they are too often parasites and racketeers.

Steve Tuckerman

Unpackage mindset

To the Editor:
Dear Charlotte,

As a male I too am very tired of being packaged. I find that men have very much been packaged by your editorial. However I will not eat your evil, it is yours to eat.

I believe in the necessity for change and growth in humankind and I believe that it is necessary for each of us to try to educate one another on the pitfalls along the way. But I also believe that virulent rhetoric such as your editorial only separates people who must learn to live together.

I find an US vs. THEM attitude or mindset in your editorial that is the very thing the "corporate power structure" exists on. This mindset is what keeps "it" flopping around out of touch with everything and everyone doing so much damage to the lives of so many.

That kind of company I refuse to keep. I'm not against "them", the people, but "it" the shit.

I do appreciate your concern for others and hope it will bear fruit for us all.

Jim Lovejoy

Charlotte responds:

I too am a humanist. I believe that there is room for change and liberation among all of us, male or female. But the revolution between the sexes will not succeed by merely changing the socio-economic structure of a country. I did not wish to infer in my column that all men are responsible for the bullshit women are subjected to — there is a good streak in everyone and there are honest individuals in this world.

Unfortunately, in the government, the dishonest and immoral ones outnumber the good.

In the history of this country, government has been monopolized by men. And their actions speak louder than words.

In Solidarity,
Charlotte Allen

— ***from our perspective***

Rent control needed

Anyone who has searched for an apartment in the Amherst area lately can tell you it is not an easy chore.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has said "a vacancy rate under five per cent indicates a serious shortage." In a recent study the Amherst Planning Board concluded that "over the last half decade the vacancy rate in Amherst has been one of the lowest in Massachusetts (1.1 per cent) and there is no indication so far that it is substantially improving."

Because of this housing shortage, rents here have climbed at an unreasonable rate. Landlords claim they have to jack rents to cover inflated maintenance costs.

However, the facts paint a different picture.

Tenants' Rights

While the Consumer Price Index has risen 34 per cent since 1970, the Amherst Planning Board has determined that the median Amherst rent has risen 65 per cent over the same period. So rents have risen 31 per cent more than the consumer prices.

This housing shortage has created a situation where all those in need of a home are pitted against one another in the competitive search for a place to live.

Landlords, of course, will be the ones who benefit from such a situation.

If a rent control by-law is passed in Town Meeting, it would provide tenants with a tool to fight unreasonable rent increases, deteriorating housing, "no cause" evictions and would act as a safeguard for many other tenants' rights.

In almost all of the communities now using rent control the amount of money spent on repairs and improvements (according to local building permits) has increased since rent control has been adopted.

There is an alternative to the present situation in Amherst. Later this spring, an article asking the state Legislature will come before Amherst Town Meeting. If Town Meeting and then the State House pass this article, the issue of rent control will come to a vote of the entire town at the election.

The **Collegian** sees rent control as a necessary and positive answer to many immediate housing problems in Amherst. implement rent control here. All those eligible to register to vote in Amherst should do so immediately in order to elect people responsive to tenants' needs to the Town Meeting.

And if you are really concerned with this issue, People United for Rent Control can use any assistance you can offer. They are located in the Commuter Lounge, Student Union Building, UMass (telephone 545-2145).

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

— ***commentary***

Revamping the judiciary

By STEVE GOLDBERG
and MICHAEL PILL

[*This commentary is the first in a two part series on the SGA student judiciary. Part II will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.*]

Like many student governments, the UMass Student Government Association (SGA) has attempted to imitate the legislative-executive-judicial separation of powers structure of the Federal Government. For example, the first clause of Article V of the SGA constitution, on the student judiciary, is copied almost verbatim from the U.S. Constitution.

One problem confronting the student judiciary is the question of its *jurisdiction*, especially concerning the extent of its power of judicial review over actions taken by the SGA Senate or Executive. Jurisdiction is a technical legal term meaning essentially the *power* of a court to hear and decide a case (for a detailed definition, see Black's Law Dictionary (4th ed.) at p. 991).

Power, especially in a democratic society, must be clearly defined and limited. In the Federal courts the question of federal jurisdiction is a significant area of the law in itself, but in the student judiciary there is no really precise statement of jurisdiction.

The statements on jurisdiction in the SGA constitution and the SGA bylaws are so open ended that they could be interpreted to confer virtually unlimited jurisdiction on the student court.

During the past year, some of the most heated disputes within the SGA have centered on the question of the student court's power to review Student Senate legislation. It should be noted that there is nothing particularly sacred or universal about judicial power to review legislation and declare it invalid. The researcher will look in vain for this power in the U.S. Constitution.

In the courts of the United States it developed only through case law, largely due to the aggressiveness of John Marshall, an early Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. The development of this power by the court was bitterly opposed by Thomas Jefferson, among others.

In most countries, the judiciary has nothing like the power it wields in the Uniied States. England is an excellent example. Our own legal system has its roots in English law. Yet in England the doctrine of legislative supremacy has always been clearly established. Indeed, the strongest defenders of English parliamentary democracy might well shudder in horror at the very idea that the express will of the people's elected representatives could be overturned by a handful of appointed judges.

For the student courts here at UMass, two questions need to be asked: Should the student judiciary have the power to invalidate student senate legislation? If the student judiciary is to have this power, then shouldn't it be clearly defined to avoid future disputes within the SGA?

Another problem is the confusion of the student courts with the student attorney general's office. The SGA judiciary is separate from the student attorney general. In any system divided into executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, the court is a part of the judicial branch while the attorney general is an officer of the executive branch. The attorney general generally represents the executive and legislative branches in legal proceedings, much as a lawyer represents a client. At UMass during the past year, the student attorney general has acted against the student senate, apparently unaware that he is thereby contradicting the very meaning of the term "attorney general."

Steve Goldberg and Michael Pill are Collegian guest commentators.

— ***commentary***

Free time for sale

By PETER WALLACE

What one does during intersession must not be confused with what one had planned to do. Actually it's impossible to confuse the two. Although my plans called for a varitible five week orgy of money making and productivity, in practice I did damn little of either.

Upon arriving home my first wistfully conceived task was to strike out and reconnoiter the employment scene. Not so much because I was in need of cash but because I didn't feel like vegetating in front of the tube for five weeks.

Finding myself still gainfully unemployed three weeks later I decided to abandon all efforts to locate a job. Which was relatively easy since I had never really started.

Being unemployed it was necessary for me to spend a great deal of time doing nothing. I spent most of my time doing nothing with friends who are also unemployed and spend a great deal of time doing nothing. These friends have been doing nothing for a year now. That means they spend the day lying around their flophouse while consuming ever increasing amounts of chemicals. In order to meet expenses they have been forced to lead lives of crime. The day after I arrived one of my associates was busted ripping off a $400 tapedeck out of Tech HiFi. Fred Harris would know how to deal with this problem. Put them to work in the woods.

Intersession was by no means a total loss. I was able to attend the Wallace rally at the Statler in Boston. According to George the problems of the nation are a result of the exploitation of the average man by Big Government. The hell with big Government. Doesn't George know that I was recently exploited by the Campus Center for $64? and the roof still leaks.

Talk about exploitation. This semester I paid $150 tuition and was kicked out of all my courses. Next semester I'll be paying $161 more and I'll probably still be kicked out of all my courses. This University is like a Snickers bar; you pay more and you get less. The only exception is the Campus Center Fee. With that fee you pay more and get nothing. I propose a mass protest next semester in which all students send in their tuition bills late without the $5 penalty.

The Wallace rally was probably the high point of this intersession, which doesn't say a lot for intersession or the Wallace rally. Intersession is too long. It should be shortened by a week or two with summer vacation lengthened accordingly. As it stands now, intersession is just a big wasteful blob of time trapped between semesters.

But it's great to be back. I look forward to ruining yet another pair of shoes as I shoosh to and fro through the muck in a vain search for open courses.

Peter Wallace is a Collegian Commentator.

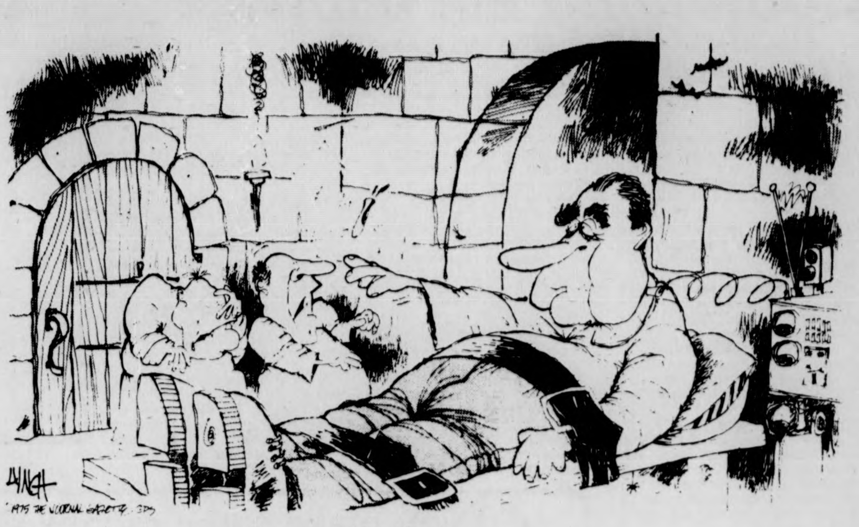

'IT LIVES!!'

— ***Foreign Scene***

The Panama problem

By E. PATRICK McQUAID

While much debate over United Stated involvement in Angola has hit the headlines, little, if any press coverage has been given to a political *tropic* much more closer to home. A strip of land fifty miles long and ten miles wide, cutting the country of Panama and the entire Western Hemisphere in half has been under American rule since the Hay-Buneau Varillas Treaty in 1904 when Teddy Roosevelt "took it".

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fears that guerrilla warfare is inevitable if a treaty with Panama is not signed very soon. Panama's strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos shares his sentiments (Torrijos is Commander of the National Guard and since 1972 has held the title of "Maximum Revolutionary Leader").

Torrijos said that negotiations over the Canal Zone are difficult without being interpreted by the US as threats. According to an interview in Mexico City's *Vision*, a biweekly inter-American review, Torrijos stated "The armed forces, the students, and others feel that in the process of liberation negotiation is only one of many options. If it fails we must resort to others. When a people find all peaceful means closed to them they must choose other methods."

Treaty negotiations are currently at a stalemate. Panama wants complete independence by the end of the century while the US is determined to sign a pact for the next fifty years. In February of 1974 Kissinger and Panama's foreign affairs minister signed an 8 point treaty that would eventually terminate US jurisdiction. President Ford has opted for this mainly because the Canal Zone is "no longer defensible", not only from nuclear attack but from mere sabotage such as one grenade crippling the locks.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan does not agree with the Ford administration. "We bought it, we paid for it, it is sovereign U.S. territory and we should keep it." he said.

"Our stewardship has been beneficial to all!"

Rep. Gene Snyder of Kentucky (R) agrees with Reagan stating, "Our sovereignty over the Canal Zone is as legitimate as our owning New York City." A bad analogy considering President Ford's recent disinheriting of that city.

Last week Gen. Torrijos met with Cuban premier Fidel Castro and was assured of full cooperation should it be necessary. Cuba has sent military aid to Angola and stated that "1.2 million Panamanians could count on the 9 million Cubans."

Because there are a great number of Cubans living in Florida, it is assumed that the subject of Panama will arise in the March 2nd primary there.

Since the riots of 1964, leaving 4 Americans and 20 Panamanians dead, our relations with this Latin American nation have not been very good. Only last November students threw rocks and paint at the US embassy in Panama.

Because the Panamanian issue is unresolved, and more than a matter of foreign policy, it is most likely to be debated at the Florida primaries. If the next president wants to avoid Vietnamizing Panama, a treaty must be signed soon. According to Torrijos, "I told them (students) that if there were an uprising, if there were terrorism, I, as Commander of the National Guard would have two options: to crush them or lead them. And," he added, "I can't crush them."

E. Patrick McQuaid is a Collegian Commentator.

Ponderings on Palestine

By BRUCE SMITH

With the conclusion of the Middle East debate in the UN, a careful look must be given to the Palestinian problem. The UN seated the PLO, to represent the Palestinians, and this is a mistake.

The UN is supposedly looking for a just peace for all people involved in the Middle East conflict. The PLO on the other hand has no interest in a just peace. It is important that we look behind the Arab propaganda and see what the PLO is really about.

What and what is the PLO? The PLO or Palestine Liberation Organization is a loose confederation of terrorist groups. Fatah, the largest of these terrorist groups had roughly ten thousand members in 1974 according to the Near East Report. The head of the PLO is Yassir Arafat. Arafat declared the PLO mission to the Washington Post as follows. "The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel, and there can be no compromises or mediations." This is the declared policy of the PLO and yet they are consistently being given diplomatic and military support.

The PLO has propagated their myth of a "democratic secular Palestinian state" in which Jews and Arabs would live side by side in brotherly harmony. The PLO pointed to Lebanon as an example of this kind of a state. The war in Lebanon, where the PLO has demanded more power and taken over large territories finally shows that the PLO rhetoric bears no truth. The PLO has no desire to live in "brotherly harmony" with the Christian Arabs in Lebanon or The Jewish People in Israel.

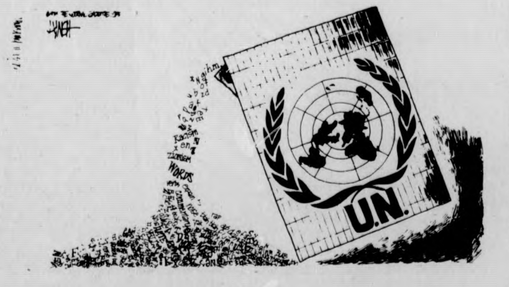

The PLO has arrogated to itself the role of the benign Palestinians. How can the over one million Palestinians who want to live in peace with Israel let themselves be represented by these murderers?

The PLO's record of bloodshed is horrendous. The PLO is responsible for the Olympic massacres of Israeli athletes. They are also responsible for countless massacres of Israeli citizens. It is important to note that these murders are always directed against young children and civilians, never against military personnel or bases. An example of this is the recent axing murders of four Israeli religious students in the Golan Heights.

The UN is debating whether to create a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan river. The UN has also given the PLO the right to represent the Palestinian people. This is really a miscarriage of justice and shows how far the UN has deteriorated.

The fact is that the Palestinian people have a state of their own already. Jordan, with an area of 39,500 sq. miles is the Palestinian homeland. King Hussein is the rule of Jordan and of the vast majority of the Palestinian people. The PLO doesn't acknowledge the Jordanian government. This is because in 1970 King Hussein realized the nature of the PLO and forcibly exiled them from his country. Since then, the PLO has also advocated the overthrow of Jordan. So now the PLO wants to eliminate Jordan, Israel, and Lebanon, and establish their own form of "government". This government would be founded on murder and repression.

The point of this article is to expose the PLO for what it really is. After all the Arab propaganda has been cleared away, what remains is a group of terrorists who want power and prestige and won't hesitate to kill to get it.

On the other hand, the Palestinian people have a right to run their own country, free from the Israeli government. Until the Palestinian people assert themselves for a peaceful settlement and repudiate the actions of the PLO, there will be blood shed on both sides, and the peaceful settlement that most Israeli's and Palestinians want will be as elusive as it has been for the past three decades.

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator.

Continuing Ed. allows flexibility in lifestyle

You can work, take care of your home or other responsibilities and still enroll in college courses.

Last semester over 1400 part time students participated in the continuing education program at UMass and 57 per cent of them were working toward degrees.

This spring, the Division of Continuing Education will be offering over 100 evening courses as well as several classes on Saturdays. All are fully accredited UMass courses.

Included are: World History of Sport, Developments in Early Childhood Education, Applied Social Psychology, Interpersonal Communication, Sales Management, Hatha Yoga, Family Counseling, Practical Beekeeping, Labor Law and Legislation, The Political Novel, Abnormal Psychology, Real Estate and Urban Development. Enrollment is open to anyone with a high school degree or equivalent.

Most courses are held on the Amherst campus.

Off-campus courses are offered in the morning at Holyoke Community College, and in the evening at the Sweeney School, Westover Field, Chicopee. These offerings are made available with the assistance of Holyoke Community College and the Chicopee School System.

Other options to students include regular University undergraduate course on a space-available basis. UMass credit can also be obtained through special projects or study outside of the classroom. Such individualized or independent study is arranged with the Division of Continuing Education and appropriate faculty.

Students who choose to, may work toward any undergraduate University degree, or the division's own Bachelor of General Studies. The BGS degree requirements are individually designed by the student, the division counseling staff and appropriate faculty members. The BGS allows specialization in areas such as Fire Science Administration and Law Enforcement.

Continuing Education students may also use many of the University's services for optional fees. Among these are the health services and medical insurance program, the physical education and athletic facilities, the fine arts programs, and, with a student identification, access to many other educational and cultural evetts on campus.

Professional counselors available at the Division of Continuing Education provide academic counseling, information referral, and help students design their own programs and gain credit by examination. Counseling hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday by appointment.

A complete course listing, as well as counseling, registration, financial aid, and other pertinent information, is available by writing to Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or by phoning (413) 545-3440.

Medical info via telephone

The Massachusetts Medical Society will offer an Informational Referral Service (IRS) to the citizens of Massachusetts. From anywhere in the state, one can dial a toll free number, 1-800-952-7418 (or in the Boston area, 536-8812) weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to obtain information on physicians' locations, specialties, background, and so forth.

Individuals seeking family or primary care physicians as well as other medical specialists will receive immediate assistance in obtaining the desired information.

In cases where the individual is seeking the services of a physician, the names of two or more Medical Society members will be provided.

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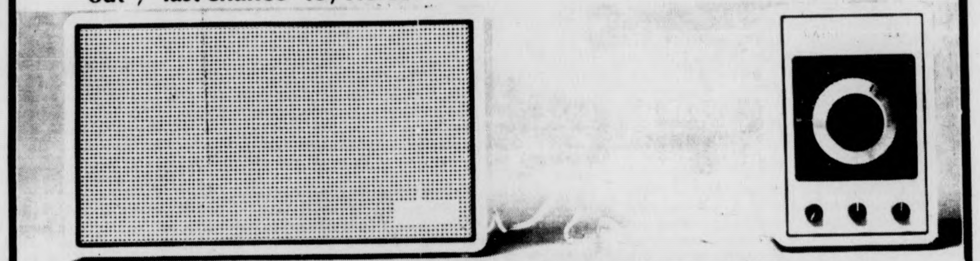

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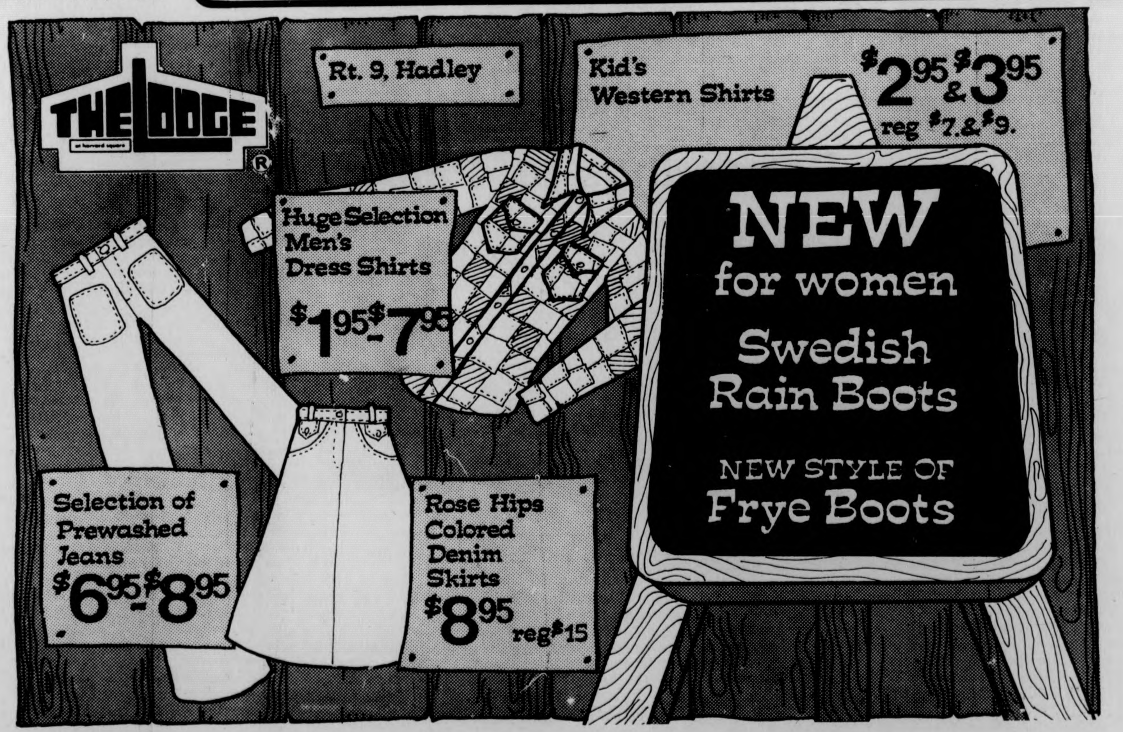

Vets to receive government-financed tutoring

If any of the 39,694 veterans and servicemen currently enrolled in colleges in New England under the GI Bill need tutoring help, the Veterans Administration (VA) stands ready to pay for it.

VA officials claim that government-financed tutorial assistance wasn't available to World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law, VA will pay up to $60 a month for such help up to a maximum of $720. This is an increase from $50 a month and a maximum payment of $450 last year.

The tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, the VA pointed out.

In addition to veterans and servicemen, the tutorial benefits are available to widows, wives and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicement studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, the VA said.

The agency advises eligible GI Bill students to complete a VA application and have it certified by the institution.

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The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.

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Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.**

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What's Happening

P-10 seminar meets tonight

Project Ten's political campaigns seminar kicks off another semester with an initial meeting tonight at 7:30 in classroom 1 in Pierpont Hall, Southwest.

According to seminar instructor Ken Mosakowki, the format for the three-year-old campaign practicum will differ from past semesters.

First, enrollment will be restricted to an absolute maximum of 25 students.

Second, priority will be given to those students who have not taken the course in previous semesters.

Third, students will be allowed to work for only announced presidential candidates whose names will appear on the ballot in the March 2nd Massachusetts presidential primary election.

Also, no student will be admitted into the course without the personal approval of the instructor prior to or during tonight's meeting.

Mosakowski said that he is "tightening up" administration of the practicum in order to be able to work more closely with students who are seriously interested in working for a presidential candidate but who may not have heard about the seminar before.

Students who enroll in the course this semester will be expected to campaign for their chosen presidential candidate in the Massachusetts and New York presidential primaries, and possibly the New Hampshire primary if the candidate has entered that race.

Update on Food Stamps

Students who did not qualify for Food Stamps during 1975, may apply now, if their parents are not declaring them in 1976 as income tax deductions. Their applications, if approved, would not be effective until Jan. 1976.

In applying for food coupons, students are required to fill out a special form with regard to tax dependency, and their parents are sent another form for verification.

The above would not pertain to married students not obtaining parental assistance.

Cost-of-living modest upward adjustments, coming semi-annually as in the past, will be effective Jan. 1. Those households currently in the Food Stamp program will automatically receive their adjustments with their next Authorization to Purchase card, good beginning next month.

'Natural' living seminar topic

The East West Foundation, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at UMass is presenting "Oriental Medicine, Philosophy and Culture II."

This eight-day live-in seminar will be held at the Campus Center now through Saturday. Classes will run from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Two natural foods meals will be served daily.

This seminar will be conducted by Michio Kushi and a staff of the most highly qualified instructors in Oriental Medicine, Philosophy and Culture currently in the United States. The seminar will examine a total and natural way of living through food, diet, exercise and study. It is highly recommended for all medical and paramedical professionals and students; for psychology professionals; for persons interested in health and natural foods and New Age lifestyles; and for the general public.

For further information please contact the East West Foundation in Boston. The East West Foundation is a non-profit, federally approved, educational and cultural institution.

NOTICE

Anyone who has worked on production crews in Bowker or in the Fine Arts Center last semester, or anyone who wishes to do so this semester, please attend a meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the main stage concert hall of the Fine Arts Center.

For any questions, call 545-2834 or 545-2149.

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7:30-10:00

The Hindenburg
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35
7:15-9:40

Lucky Lady
(PG)
Daily
2:20-4:50-7:30
9:45

HUSTLE
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (R)
Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:05-4:40
7:10-9:30

The Sunshine Boys
Daily......(PG)
1:30-3:40-5:40-7:40
9:50

The Strongest Man in the World
Mon.-Thurs. 3:35-7:10 (G)
True Life Adventures
Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-5:30 9:10

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... AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

The year is 2024...
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a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
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IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
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Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.

"aloha, bobby and rose"
Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

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Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed
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THIS SATURDAY
7 p.m. — 9 p.m. — 11 p.m.
(After The Game)
IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT . . .
DON'T MISS IT!!!

Course information

Course Counseling

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is now available to students who may wish to supplement traditional course work with practical experience. Working out of the Center for Outreach programs in the basement of Goodell, SVS offers part-time placements in various social and human service agencies. We maintain an up-to-date listing of over 90 such agencies in our manuals.

Although SVS stress social and human service interests, our scope is not confined entirely within those areas. There are a broad spectrum of descriptions listed our manuals which could accommodate almost any student.

With the drastic cuts in budget and available courses, SVS could prove to be a valuable alternative for students. They could complete their class loads by electing to receive from three to six academic credits for their practical experience. And, of course, a part-time placement could prove to be an important asset in a student's future endeavors, particularly on a resume.

SVS encourages students to check all possible alternatives to supplement their course loads. We are, however, especially available to counsel, refer and help place students in meaningful practical part-time placements.

For further information, SVS is located in 408 Goodell to help meet student needs.

Comp Lit

Comp Lit still has some openings in a variety of interesting undergrad and graduate courses: included are many lower-level course offerings without prerequisites and for C-core credit.

Possibilities include courses on *Literary Journeys, Utopias and anti-Utopias, Platonic Love Traditions* and *Literary Themes of North and South America*, or even *The World of the Chinese Poem*.

For further information, call 5-0929 or 5-0876, or stop in at 303 South College. Check the schedule book for exact offerings, the *Collegian* or CASIAC for added sections.

—ComLit 101A, *Comedy Added sections* (3) and (4), TuTh 2:30—3:45.

—ComLit 101C, *Utopia* Added section (2), MWF 11:15.

—ComLit 101G, *Literary Journeys*, TuTh 4:15.

—ComLit 290G, *North and South American Literature*, TuTh 9:30.

—ComLit 290-I, *The World of the Chinese Poem*, Tu 7—9:30 SW Pierpont Lounge.

TURN TO PAGE 16

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The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
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Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Gibson electric range, 75 Philco refrigerator - $150, combination oven broiler - $10, 2 step-end tables. 253-7454. Must Sell. Moving.

Desk, almost new, $15. Five gallon aquarium w-all accessories, $12. 8 track cartridge FM receiver, $18 or B.O.'s on all. Call 323-5170.

TV, used. Panasonic. Call 5-0780 after 5.

Typewriter - Smith Corona - Electric. Excellent condition. Asking $100. 253-7609.

Hiking Boots, Wm., 7-8, mn., 5-6 Worn twice. Paid $50, will sell fo $35. 546-5854.

Morrison and Boyd. $15.00. 549-4510.

U. S. Navy flight suit. Ex. cond. Ideal for skiing, lightweight. Best offer gets it. Contact Leo, 107 Cashin, 546-5930.

FOR SALE

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

X-C Wax Kit. New. Call 546-9588.

Leather jacket, 36M, $25. Rei Crestline tent, perfect, $90. Steve. 253-7830.

Guitar w-case. Good shape. $25 586-1748.

Bureau, gd. cond. $15. Arlene. 256-8868, eves.

Harmony Sovereign guitar w-case. Call Bill after six. 253-7317.

TAG SALE: Furniture, books, clothes, etc. WED.—SAT., 12 - 5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces Of Earth). 253-2500.

Panasonic RF1170—C 5 Band Tech Series. Portable, many features, compact w-excellent sound, 6 mos. $125. Call Bryan 7 p.m. 367-2394.

Hexcel Comps, 195 cm, 555 Solamon Bind. Scott poles, superior cond. Cost $350, yours for $225. Call Mike 546-6181 anytime.

New 400 watt Ampzilla power amp, cit 11 preamp EPI, studio monitors. List $2775. First offer near $1550. 545-1598, days.

TEAC reel deck, Concord Dolby Pioneer tuner, Nikon camera. Exc. cond. 247-9348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. amp $450; Sony TC 161SD cassette 175 Dyna 400 amp, $450. 665-2920.

Couch, 8', red, comfy. 665-2526 aft. 6 p.m.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. We can furnish your apt. 85 No. Whitney, off Main St. Open Saturdays 9-4, evenings by appt. 549-1899.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., seats and bed. $1500 or best off. Must sell. 253-2919 aft. 4 p.m. Good on gas. New eng.

'69 Ford Van, excellent condition. New parts. $1000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0114.

'73 Chevy El Camino SS, radials, 4 sp., best offer. '69 VW Karmann Ghia, radials, $550. Call eves. before 9. 323-4407.

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1966 Caddy, runs very well. Stud snows, $200. 1968 Pontiac Station Wagon, small V8, new snows. $250. Call after 6. 256-0351.

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1973 Vega GT, '74 engine, 18,000 mi. New radials, brakes, exhaust. Ex. run cond. Call Bill 549-2806. Asking $1995.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished with all utilities, pool, parking. Lease to May 31. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayre's. Tel. 256-8122.

Room $69 — mo. Incl. util., wshr-dryer. Nice people. Conway. Please cl 369-4018.

Quiet room in country house. Daily ride to bus. Call 665-4874. $110.—mo.

Apt. on bus rt. Now — May. 549-0127.

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2 bdrm. apt. Immediately if not sooner. $190 plus elec. Call eve. 549-3910, days 545-3620. Ask for Bob Lesch.

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Fourth for 2 bdrm. apt. in Brttny Manor. About $60. Call 253-2696 after 1-25.

One female to share lovely home in So. Amherst. Must be quiet, non-smoking. $140—mo. Call 256-6198.

Male for 2 bdr. Brandywine, Feb.-May. $88—mo. Call Dave or Steve, 549-6555.

Female, own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst Apt. Busline. $120. No security or utilities. 256-0172.

Five women want 6th to share feminist—coop liv. sit. (Own (sm.) rm. Lg. hse. $65 mo. plus util. (working wm pref). Nr. Amh. Crt. & UM. No more pets. For Feb. 1. Call 549-0524.

F roommate(s) for Brittany Manor Apt. 256-8467. Ginny or Maddie.

To share rm. in Brittany Manor. Rent $55. Call Bill 253 — Kent.

Cooperative home in Leeds. $83. Includes heat. Call 584-7806.

Grad student or Boston commuter. Call 549-4593 afternoons or eves.

Mature female grad student to share house in exclusive residential area. $90—month plus util. 549-6231.

RIDE WANTED

Help pay for gas from Spfld. to UM. 8 a.m. classes. Urgent! Call 413-734-5894.

From Maple Street, Springfield, M.W.F. Call 739-9160. To UMASS for 10:10 class.

Ride needed M-F from Amherst to Springfield and back for 8-5 job. I'll be happy to help with expenses. Please call Carol at 545-2412, room no. 404.

ROOM WANTED

In N. Amh. area till end of May. Marie 549-3915.

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Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

STUDENTS interested in full & part time paid internships at Belchertown State School call 323-6311 — X295.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

Position open — Communications Director for SGA, $20—week. Applications available in room 420 SU. Due Friday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m. For info call 545-0341.

Experienced sales person for family shoe store. Must be experienced in selling fine quality shoes. Apply in person. No tel. calls please. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St.

House boys for Sorority near campus. Call 549-0539.

The People's Market has two positions available. We encourage Third World Students to apply. Bring in an application of your own design in person on Jan. 30, Friday between 10-4. No applications can be accepted after Friday.

PERSONALS

THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: 1 year! Jewish studies, Hebrew studies, Kibbutz, tours, work in your profession. Apply to: WUJS Institute, Arad-Israel International Graduate Center for Hebrew & Jewish Studies.

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force Officer Opportunities. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

To all that remained so close, my thanks. Best of luck this semester. Bruce.

Welcome back oh wayward wanderer, Rebecca. I threaten to come see you soon. Love, Toots.

PERSONALS

Freshmen: The sky's the limit as an Air Force Officer. Challenging future, rewarding jobs, scholarships. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

Look in today's Collegian for super back to school specials at C&C Package Store.

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Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Reliable woman with 1 yr. old child willing to baby sit at home. Call 549-6078.

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Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

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For a different type of party — we'll play rock music as you like it. FOR D.J.'S WITH STYLE, call: Rich at 253-7331.

INSTRUCTION

Banjo lessons. $3.50. Call Tom 549-4510.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

★ Courses

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

The following course was omitted from the Course Description Guide:

—ComLit 705-390G: *Theory and Practice of Translation,* W. Anderson, MW 2:30—3:45 Hicks 14. Combination workshop and lecture. Understanding what is involved, theoretically and practically, in dealing with translations.

—ComLit 701: *Bibliography and Methods of Literary Research.* 1 credit: 5 weeks course, M 4:00—6:00.

Project Self Workshops

The Issues for Older Women Workshop emanates out of Project Self at Everywoman's Center at UMass, and is geared to "women over 40 exploring feminism."

It will offer during Spring semester, along with its study focus, a political focus. We plan to work at political awareness and action. Our political "moment of awareness" came with the realization that none of us knew the precise — and concise — wording of the ERA amendment. We know only the mystification and verbiage that surrounds this controversial issue. Here is the actual amendment:

—Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

—Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

—Section 3: The Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

These are the 52 words that continue to touch off such furor nationwide. The Older Women Workshop unequivocably supports equality — and the ERA amendment.

Those of us who connected to the workshop during Fall semester hope to see more "older sisters" joining our Spring workshop. Our enrollment now represents Amherst, Northampton, Easthampton, Sunderland, Montague and Springfield. Perhaps new enrollment will bring in even more surrounding towns.

Enrollment in Project Self workshops for Spring semester is from now until Feb. 10, with first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Western European Studies

Students who are interested in Western European Trade Unions may still sign up for Western European Studies. This course meets in Herter 207 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 — 3:45.

Interested students may either call Professor Solomon Barkin (Economics, 5-0854) or Professor Gerard Braunthal (Political Science, 5-0410).

Students are also invited to attend the next class.

Linguistics

The Linguistics Department is offering a new course that will be of particular interest to students of anthropology and of languages.

In this course, Linguistics 204 'Field Methods', the members of the class will work together on figuring out the structure of an unfamiliar language (this year, Japanese).

The data will be gathered by questioning a native speaker during

TURN TO PAGE 17

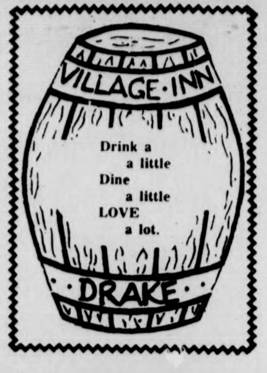

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Workshops cover areas such as Arts and Crafts, East West Integral Studies, Health and Recreation, Instrumental Music, Personal Growth, Photography, Business, and Literature. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of February 23, with mail registration now in progress. For information, a registration form, and a catalog with complete workshop descriptions, contact Credit-Free Workshops, XE-176, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002, or phone (413) 545-3440.

Stay With It!
Keep your education going
at the Division of
Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts

Some of the Workshops: Circus Arts, Colonial Restoration, Comic Strip Art, Landscaping, Graphic Design, Pottery, Silkscreen, Weaving, Upholstery, Environments for Children, Modern Dance, Hatha Yoga, Acupuncture Massage, Oriental Cooking, Yin and Yang, Health Care for the Elderly, Family Backpacking, Nutrition, Guitar, Piano, Assertiveness for Women, Buddhist Meditation, Divorce and Decisions, Self Defeat and Self Realization, Transactional Analysis, Photography, Filmmaking, Start Your Own Business, Feminist Creative Writing, Sign Language, Short Novels for Beginners, Alternative Energy, Auto Mechanics, Massachusetts Small Claims Court, Real Estate.

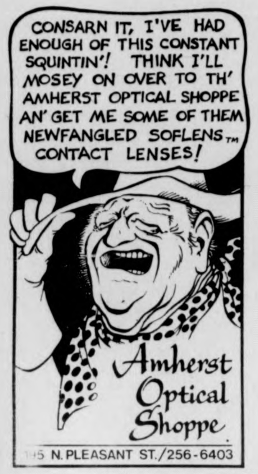
CONSARN IT, I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS CONSTANT SQUINTIN'! THINK I'LL MOSEY ON OVER TO TH' AMHERST OPTICAL SHOPPE AN' GET ME SOME OF THEM NEWFANGLED SOFLENS™ CONTACT LENSES!
Amherst Optical Shoppe
[illegible]5 N. PLEASANT ST./256-6403

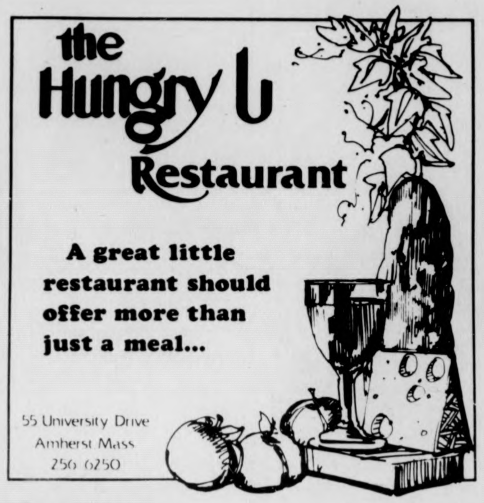
the Hungry U Restaurant
A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...
55 University Drive
Amherst Mass
256 6250

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

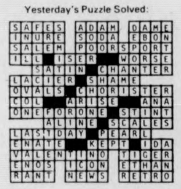

ACROSS
1 Happy tune
5 Threshed grain stalks
10 Cabbage dish
14 Opinion
15 Bequeath
16 Torpor
17 '76 Olympics host
19 Lab. chemical
20 Overlaid with metal
21 Builders
23 Animal appendages
25 Slap
26 Ripples
30 Met performances
34 Honor
35 British peer
37 Be a tenant
38 Be in session
39 Certain maps
42 Churchill's sign
43 Digits
45 Repair
46 Have worth
48 Jewish ascetic
50 Embroidery frames
52 Singer Vikki ----
54 Nich Charles' wife
55 Puts in order
59 Fixed fights
63 Interest earner
64 Of semiconductors, etc.
66 Football play
67 Back: Prefix
68 Costa ----
69 Congeals
70 Corrupt
71 Headliner

DOWN
1 Jerky gait
2 Object of worship
3 Miss Horne
4 Gossipper
5 Vehicle on runners
6 Asian shrub
7 Chest sound
8 Affirms
9 Folklore ogre
10 Distribute loosely
11 Insane: Slang
12 Turkish title
13 Large amounts: Informal
18 One ------: Early movie
22 Head covering
24 Inscribed upright stone
26 Squander
27 European farewell
28 Goes to the polls
29 ----- Bernard
31 Entertainment form
32 Regarding
33 Deles' opposites
36 V-shaped fortification
40 Things coming into sight
41 Goal maker
44 Intersecting lines
47 Speechifiers
49 Feminine nickname
51 Atlantic port
53 Conc. yr. letter
55 Yodeler's range
56 Profligate
57 Exclaim with violence
58 Stiff hair
60 Individual entity
61 Type
62 Disfiguring mark
65 Dernier ---: The last word

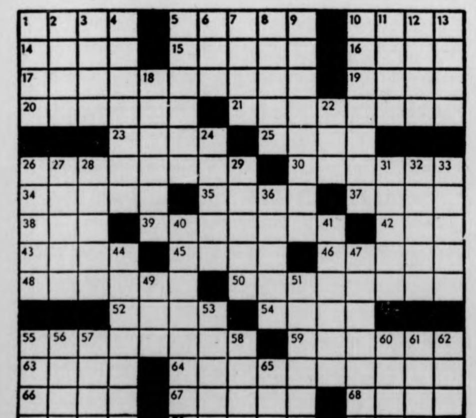

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

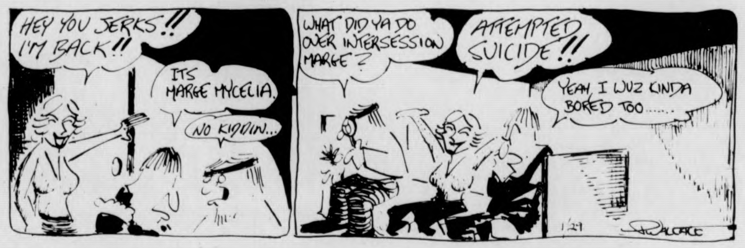
HEY YOU JERKS!! I'M BACK!!
ITS MARGE MYCELIA.
NO KIDDIN...
WHAT DID YA DO OVER INTERSESSION MARGE?
ATTEMPTED SUICIDE!!
YEAH, I WUZ KINDA BORED TOO......
1/29
WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

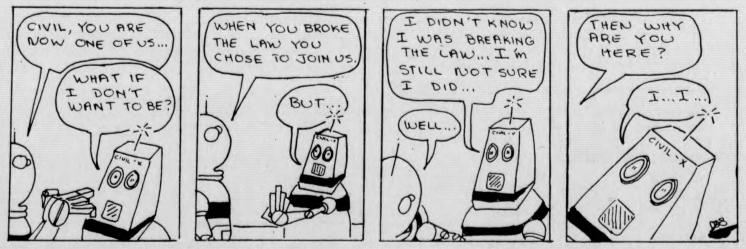
CIVIL, YOU ARE NOW ONE OF US...
WHAT IF I DON'T WANT TO BE?
CIVIL-X
WHEN YOU BROKE THE LAW YOU CHOSE TO JOIN US.
BUT...
I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS BREAKING THE LAW... I'm STILL NOT SURE I DID...
WELL...
THEN WHY ARE YOU HERE?
I...I...
CIVIL-X

ROCK by Steve Gregory

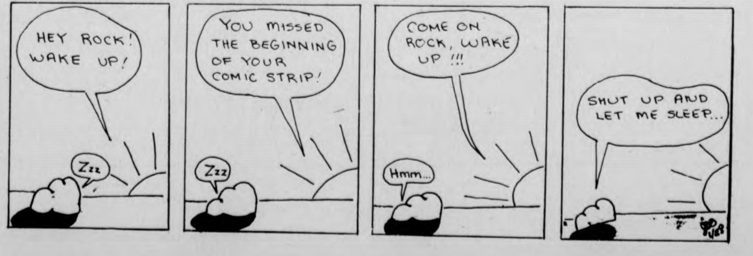
HEY ROCK! WAKE UP!
Zzz
YOU MISSED THE BEGINNING OF YOUR COMIC STRIP!
Zzz
COME ON ROCK, WAKE UP !!!
Hmm...
SHUT UP AND LET ME SLEEP...

★ Courses

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the class periods, starting from scratch. On the basis of this data the class will construct a theory of the syntax and phonology of Japanese.

Prerequisites: Linguistics 201 or equivalent. Requirements: one paper, homework. This 3-credit course is taught by Prof. Alan Prince and Prof. Edwin Williams; it meets from 12:45 to 3:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, in 113 Stockbridge.

Mr. Zenichi Kishimoto, of the Electrical Engineering Department, will be acting as informant.

Botany

The following course corrections have taken place in the Botany Department:

Botany 121 — Plants and Environment

—Lec 1 — room changed to SBA 116

Botany 126 — N.E. Flora

—Added: Lec 4 — Mon. 3:35—5:30 — Mor. 206, Fri. 1:25—4:25 — Mor. 206.

Botany 299X-700X — Tundra Ecosystems

—Lec. 1 — room changed to Has. 228.

Community Services

A new course is being offered through the Orchard Hill Residential College Program dealing with *Community Services and the Aging.* The class will meet Wednesdays from 7:00—10:00 in Field House 104.

The meetings will consist of a combination of lectures and discussions, often with representatives of various agencies providing services for the elderly. Areas to be covered include: referral services, home care programs, community centers, legal and housing problems, preretirement programs, adult education and the politics of aging. The specifics will be determined in part by student interests.

For further information, contact the instructor, Dena Shenk. She can be reached at 256-6290 or by leaving a message in the anthropology department office.

Economics

Looking for another course? The Economics department has one that may be right for you. Labor Relations will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:15—12:30, in Thompson 1019, taught by Prof. Barkin.

For more information, call the Economics department or come to the class today.

RUGGERS
Meeting
Tonight
Thurs., 29th
Rm. 165
7:30 P.M.
Please Attend

Notices

AMHERST SINGLES DROP-IN

Amherst Singles Drop-In at Farley Lodge UMass campus, Sun., 2-1, 8 p.m. Music and refreshments.

ATTENTION H2O POLO PLAYERS

Anyone male or female, interested in learning to play intercollegiate water polo. Call Bob or Mark at 546-4748 anytime. Pool and equipment are available.

ATTENTION WOMEN!!

The Editorial pages of the *Collegian* are looking for women to write as columnists and commentators! We want and need your help! See Joe Mahoney or Charlotte Allen.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tonight Jan. 29, 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 802. Please come!

COLLEGE LIFE

Don't miss out on the First College Life of the semester! It's tonight at 9:00 in the Colonial Lounge S.U. Admission and refreshments free. All welcome.

FREE WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP

First meeting of the semester will be Weds. nite, 2-4, C.C. 901, 7:30-9:00 p.m. We'll discuss a permanent meeting time. All women welcome and-or call 256-0484 (Erna) or 549-6211 (Holly) for info.

FOLKDANCE WORKSHOPS

International folkdancing will be presenting a series of Sunday evening dance workshops, emphasizing easier dances for beginners at first, then working up to a more mixed program. These workshops are free, and open to anyone who is interested. First session 2-1, Cape Cod Lounge, at 7:30.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

Support group for Gay men to meet at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) beginning Tuesday, 2-3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information, call 545-2661 or 545-2789.

GAY PEOPLE!

You don't have to be alone at UMass. Come up to the People's Gay Alliance office, 413 B. and C. S.U. or come up to our meeting every Thursday nite 7:30 in C.C. 804. Meet your brothers and sisters!

GAY ROOMMATES

Gay people who are looking for gay roommates or for a place to live off-campus. Please come up and check the listings in the P.G.A. office, 413 B and C in Student Union.

HARRIS SUPPORTERS

There will be an important organizational meeting Monday, 2-2 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 803. For info call Charlotte Allen at 549-6702 nights or 5-2415 days.

PRINTMAKERS

All printmaking majors interested in showing at the Herter Gallery for an area showing Feb. 9-20. Please call Shelley at 546-7028 or come to an organizational meeting in the gallery at 8:00 on Mon. 2-1.

READING GROUP

If you like sharing biographies and would like to share your experiences in an informal group please call Debbe at 542-4789 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) or Don at 549-0049 (eves.)

ROISTER DOISTER

will hold a meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in the C.C. Check the listing for the room number.

THREE STOOGES

3 Stooges festival, Fri., Jan. 30, George Washington Middle, 12th floor, 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

SKI PATROL

Very important meeting for all patrollers and candidates. Special training this weekend. Meeting at 7:00 p.m. 9th floor C.C.

FOUND

Female, gray and white cat found in Northeast Parking lot 43. Call Nancy or Karen 6-4678.

LOST

Man's silver ring with yin-yan symbol on face. Wedding ring, please return 253-7566.

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, January 29 — Born today, you are a relatively restrained individual. You enter quickly into any endeavor, new or old; you much prefer time for preparation before putting anything, whether it be material -- such as money -- or intangible -- such as your reputation -- on the line. You like the feeling that your actions are limited, either by directives from the outside or by the extent of your own ability. Whenever opportunity is unbounded, you find yourself worrying about where to start, when to start, how far to go in a single day, a week, a year, and so on.

You need to feel that others are in control of situations in which you find yourself, for if you are alone in disturbing circumstances, you suddenly feel unable to control events.

You think considerably about your health. But you you are not -- as one might think -- a hypochondriac, worrying unnecessarily about your physical condition; rather, as a consequence, you are in the best possible condition for your age and stage of life, because you never allow a symptom of illness to go by unattended. Inclined to be oversensitive in personal relationships, you have to take care that you don't exhaust your friends in efforts to see clearly what is occurring in your interaction with them. Sometimes it is best, as you must learn, to relax and allow relationships to develop as they must -- and will.

One who benefits immeasurably from being alone from time to time, you nevertheless find it very difficult to experience long periods of introspection.

* * *

Friday, January 30

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A morning that may cause your behavior to be more than a little erratic. Make an effort to keep calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Separation from old friends may well work a hardship on you at this particular time. Drown sorrow in hard work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This is one of those infrequent days when it is better to be unprepared than to appear "up" on the job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Overindulgence in rich foods leads to a change of evening plans. Make every effort to say "no" when tempted to gluttony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When another manifests specific signs of having had enough, loosen your hold, whether it's physical or psychological in nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Warmth and understanding come out of the personal disappointment you suffer today. Learn to let bygones be bygones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The price for happiness may well be grief. If you bear this in mind, you may not be so disappointed when you fail in your purpose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Allow present circumstances to develop in their own time by their own natural progression. To force may be to fail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Worry about money will get you little. Constructive thinking along the same lines, however, may open up new financial vistas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Time's inroads upon your satisfaction with your work may lead you into new involvements with new kinds of endeavors. Accept change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Financial realities are such that you may not be able to accomplish what you set out to do today. Put off purchases.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) — Beginning stages of new involvements should be completed before day's end. Reckon with another's good intentions.

Copyright 1976 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Campus Shop — So. Hadley
"official outfitters to Mt. Holyoke College"
For "Bodies in Motion" you'll LOVE
The BODY SHOP
Dancers and Gymnasts
Complete line of leotards and tites
by CAPEZIOS
Ballet Slippers
Toe and Tap Shoes
Warm-up Tites
SWIMMERS and TENNIS BUFFS
Speedo tank suits...warm-up suits
Tretom sneakers—shirts—tops
By Bancroft
21 College St. — on the green

QUALITY
TIRES
at
LOW PRICES
SNOW TIRE
CLEARANCE
Now in Progress
CHUDY'S
Tires Unlimited
292 College St.
Amherst, Mass.
Phone 253-3929

B.C. by Johnny Hart

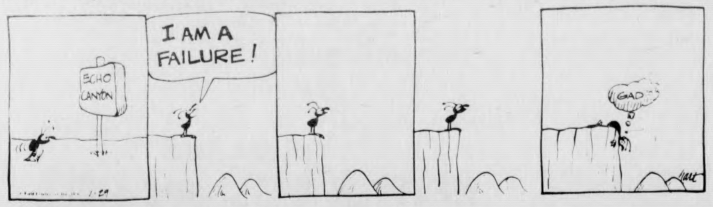

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

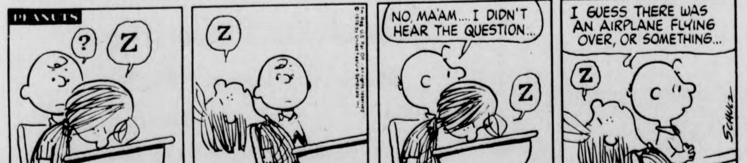
PEANUTS
?
Z
Z
1-29
NO, MA'AM.... I DIDN'T HEAR THE QUESTION...
Z
I GUESS THERE WAS AN AIRPLANE FLYING OVER, OR SOMETHING...
Z
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

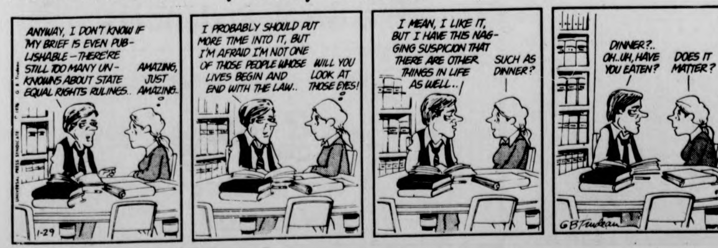
ANYWAY, I DON'T KNOW IF MY BRIEF IS EVEN PUBLISHABLE — THERE'RE STILL TOO MANY UNKNOWNS ABOUT STATE EQUAL RIGHTS RULINGS..
AMAZING, JUST AMAZING..
1-29
I PROBABLY SHOULD PUT MORE TIME INTO IT, BUT I'M AFRAID I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHOSE LIVES BEGIN AND END WITH THE LAW..
WILL YOU LOOK AT THOSE EYES!
I MEAN, I LIKE IT, BUT I HAVE THIS NAGGING SUSPICION THAT THERE ARE OTHER THINGS IN LIFE AS WELL..
SUCH AS DINNER?
DINNER?.. OH..UH, HAVE YOU EATEN?
DOES IT MATTER?
GBTrudeau

t. v. tonight

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY "Emperor of Rice"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "A Gun for Jai"
5:30 24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Movies Are Your Best Escape"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 LASSIE
24 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Avenger"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Uncle Finney"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "The Moon Is Down"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS John-Boy meets con artist.
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Follow the Leader"
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
22 30 THE COP AND THE KID
56 MOVIE: "What Did You Do in the War Daddy?"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Fear of Flying"
22 30 GRADY
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Boxer"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Clown of Death"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Sisters"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Me"
27 F TROOP "Here Comes the Tribe"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 LOLA FALANA SPECIAL
24 57 JOURNEY THROUGH EDEN
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:15 38 MOVIE "The President's Lady"
10:30 18 MEDIX
24 57 REALIDADES
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Morituri"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE "High Society"
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:30 8 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Glenn Poster

Rinkless Rape II

A while back, in the fall of 1974 to be exact, I wrote a column called "The Rinkless Rape". As is being done in the motion picture industry these days, I am now going to present the sequel to the original product.

My goal way back when was to take a stance on an issue which has existed here at UMass since the first hockey team put on skates for what was then known as either the Aggies or Redmen. The issue which led to my verbal assault was the fact that the UMass Boston campus on Columbia Point was to have a rink of its own — without a hockey team to play there. (As of this date, I don't know what, if any, construction work has been done on the Harbor campus.) But, a few days after the column appeared in the *Collegian*, a female student-trustee sent me a nasty letter. She stated that UMass Boston would have a women's hockey team and they would be the ones using the rink.

So much for reminiscing. One final note here though, when I originally dealt with the subject, I tried to see what it all meant to three segments of people: the UMass hockey team, the UMass students, and last but not least the politicians on Beacon Hill. One conclusion that I drew was that those bigwigs in Boston couldn't give a damn about what happens west of Route 128. As far as they're concerned the Massachusetts border ends in Weston.

Coming back into the present, the same problem still exists to this day. The leaders of this state aren't about to allocate funds in these times of economic hardship. Every student on this campus daily is witnessing cutbacks in most services this university used to provide. Not total cutbacks, mind you, but cuts big enough so they become evident in everything you see and do around here. They're cutting back janitors and teachers, so you know there is absolutely no money to construct a hockey rink.

It's been said many times that "no news is good news." Even though we've not been innundated with facts about the future of UMass sports, the news right now is definitely not good. During the same fall of 1974, there was the news that the JFK Library would possibly be built on this campus. There was a lot of feedback then that the first priority should be a rink. Although the library-museum complex would be independent from the university, the land space would be taken up and the traffic problem would worsen.

Eventually the JFK library situation passed by. But it was a bit earlier, in January of last year, when two articles appeared in the *Amherst Record*, both written by sports editor Bill Ballou. One of the possibilities mentioned was a combined basketball-hockey facility. However, as Ballou later explained over WMUA, the coaches would not get the necessary practice time when you have the hardboards covering the ice. One of the teams in that situation would get the shaft.

The athletic fee has come under a lot of attack by many people here. Some want to abolish it entirely. On the other hand, there are those who feel that it pays their way into the various sports events around campus. That's not all folks. It covers the costs of recruiting, uniforms, travel, equipment, in addition to a number of other things. Even increasing this controversial payment would not help to build a new hockey facility — one we could call our own.

Someday, our economic plight may turn around. By then, somebody with any authority at all may feel it's time that UMass-Amherst had its own hockey rink.

Nellie to call it a career

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston Celtics forward Don Nelson is calling it quits after 14 years in the National Basketball Association.

The 35-year-old Nelson said he made the decision to quit after this season after being told he couldn't contribute to the team like he used to.

"It had to come sooner or later," he said. "I feel I'm as good this year as I was last year, but the team has changed. The things I did successfully for the team aren't used as much as before."

Nelson said Coach Tom Heinsohn needs more running and rebounding from his forwards now. He added, "those certainly aren't my strong points."

Nelson came to Boston from Los Angeles as a free agent in 1965. He is nearly at the end of a one-year contract with the Celtics.

But in the last three Celtics games, Nelson has soon only five minutes of play. He met Tuesday with Heinsohn to discuss his plans.

Nelson said, Heinsohn "feels I can't contribute like I used to, Tom feels that with the newer, faster people the Celtics have, the system is changing. And I don't fit into that change."

Heinsohn commented, "Nellie is going through a frustrating period. There's a lot going on in his life, but if you want a simple answer it's that Steve Kuberski is playing great basketball — just like Nelson played a couple of years ago in training camp to keep Kuberski on the bench."

Nelson said he doesn't anticipate leaving the club before the end of the season, and he plans to stay in New England.

"I have too many fond memories of the Celtics and just wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

UMASS
SPORTSLINE
5-2210

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

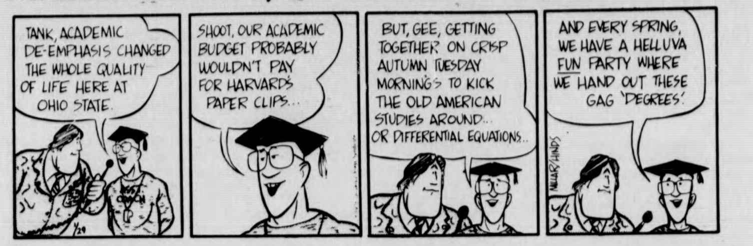
TANK, ACADEMIC DE-EMPHASIS CHANGED THE WHOLE QUALITY OF LIFE HERE AT OHIO STATE.
SHOOT, OUR ACADEMIC BUDGET PROBABLY WOULDN'T PAY FOR HARVARD'S PAPER CLIPS...
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1/29
MILLAR/HINDS

Matmen tread Chiefs' warpath

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The Minuteman wrestling team travels to Springfield tomorrow for an important match against the Chiefs of Springfield College.

Springfield has dominated the series so far as the Minutemen have only won once in the last ten years against Springfield.

"It could be close this year," said UMass coach Mike Welch. "They are weak in the lower weight classes and if we can get some victories there and win some in the upper classes we could do well."

UMass will wrestle in all weight classes. At 118 Peter Sachon will compete while at 126 Harry Conforti, a freshman who didn't see much action last semester, will wrestle.

The 134 class will be represented by Larry Otsuka for the Minutemen while at 142 Dave Schutt will be wrestling in his first varsity meet. Wrestling at 150 and 158 the grapplers will have Kevin Griffin and Cliff Blom, respectively.

At 167, Tom Smith will wrestle for the first time this year. Smith missed all last semester with a rib injury.

In the heavy classes, the Minutemen will have Dana Cormier at 267, Robin Osborne at 190, and captain Dennis Fenton at heavyweight.

The Minutemen have seven losses this year, but the won loss record doesn't worry coach Welch.

"Six of the seven losses we have this year are to teams that are ranked nationally in the top twenty. By the time we get to the New England Championship we should be at top form and the quality of our competition can only help us," said Welch.

Sinden talks, Cheevers listens, ready to sign

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Gerry Cheevers seems to be just a pay cut away from rejoining the Boston Bruins.

The 35-year-old goaltender met Tuesday night in the Washington, D.C., area with his former boss Harry Sinden and the Bruins' managing director came home smiling broadly.

"I am very optimistic about getting him back," said Sinden Wednesday, "and he said he'd call me back within 24 hours. At our meeting, he was uncertain about his future but we were pleased hockey is so prominent in his future."

Cheevers, who led the Bruins to Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972, Tuesday left his $200,000-a-year job with the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association after a dispute with general manager Jack Vivian. The Crusaders' front office, feeling Cheevers was not giving his best performance, was in the process of fining the goalie $1,000.

The legal entanglements of his Cleveland contract cleared up, Cheevers became a free agent.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's basketball vs. UNH, Curry Hicks Cage, 8 p.m.

Women's swimming vs. Central Conn.-UConn, NOPE Pool, 7 p.m.

Men's JV basketball vs. Housatonic C.C., Curry Hicks Cage, 6 p.m.

Wrestling at Springfield College, 8 p.m.

Women's basketball at Worcester State, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Varsity hockey vs. Babson, Orr Rink, Amherst Coll., 4 p.m.

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6-0 record on line

Swimwomen face stiff tests

By LAURIE WHITING

Jimmy the Greek — where are you now?

The UMass women's swim team is putting all its talent on the line tonight in a tough tri-meet with UConn and Central Conn at 7:00 in NOPE pool.

Banking on a 6-0 record, and a rigorous two-week intersession training, the team will meet its match against a strong UConn team. Last year, the UMass women won the UConn match easily, but UConn is back this year with faster times and a few star swimmers.

UConn's Langenhan will be one to watch, as she performs well in the IM, backstroke, and breaststroke. Another UConn speedster who could steal points is Ann Schmidt, a freestyler.

According to UMass Coach Pat Griffin, the UMass women have more depth than the UConn team, however.

"From results of UConn's meets that I've seen, I'm betting on a very close meet. We've got more depth than they, but Central will take points away from both of us (UMass and UConn) in that area."

Central won't be a contender for first place in the meet, but will play a key part in taking valuable place points which could decide the outcome.

Coach Griffin foresees some stiff competition for UMass relay teams which have gone relatively unchallenged this season.

To top things off, UMass is hot off a victory over a strong Maine team, making them undefeated and ready for such a challenge.

The swimmer's six and one-half hour drive to Maine paid off Saturday, as they defeated UMaine, 73-58.

"It was a very even meet," says Coach Griffin. "We didn't take many firsts, but scored points on our second and thirds. The divers really helped our points, too; especially Nancy Raymond with a second in the three-meter."

UMass firsts were taken by Penny Noyes in the 50 and 100 back (29.6 and 1:04.1), Theresa Totin in the 50 breast (34.1), Melon Dash in the 50 fly (29.8), Mary Ann Totin in the 50 free (26.78) and Carol Griffiths in the 500 free (5:48 plus). Both UMass relays also finished first.

Maine's Julie Woodcock deserves mention, also, stealing three firsts with excellent times in the 100 breast (1:11), 100 fly (1:03.09) and the 200 IM (2:5.04).

MAKING WAVES — The UMass women were taken from their hotel to the UMaine pool in a police car because the vans wouldn't start in the cold.... Penny Noyes started her first leg of the 200 medley relay 5 yards behind her competitors and finished 5 yards ahead.

Notices

Openings in Phys. Ed 134 - Ice Hockey Tu Th 8:00 AM. Lab Fee $25.00. Register in 225 Boyden as soon as possible.

Intramural basketball managers should pick up their team schedules in Room 215 Boyden as soon as possible.

Mandatory meeting for all women interested in participating in intercollegiate softball this spring; Monday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. in NOPE lounge. All candidates must attend.

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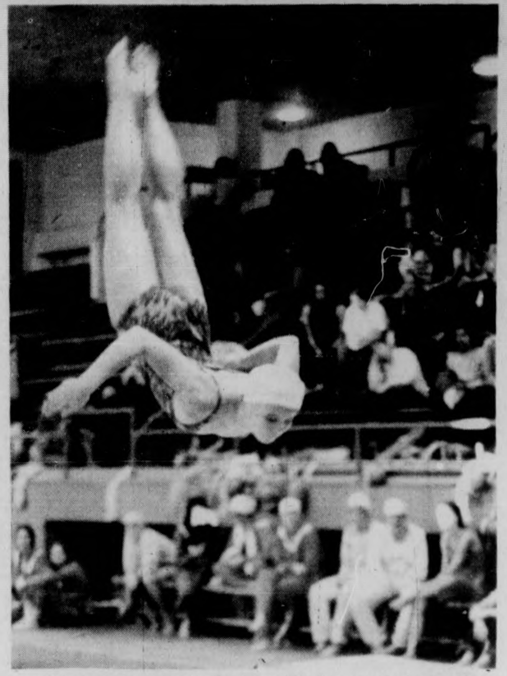

All of this diver's skills will be needed as the women's swim team faces UConn and Central Connecticut College today at NOPE at 7:00. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Celts power past Atlanta

BOSTON [*UPI*] — John Havlicek scored 17 points, passing one milestone and closing in on another Wednesday night, to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110-99 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The victory was the Celtics' fourth straight.

Havilicek moved into second place in games played on the all-time list ahead of Lenny Wilkins. Havlicek, playing in his 1,078th game, scored 15 points to close within five points of Elgin Baylor, fourth on the career scoring list with 23,149 points.

Charlie Scott also had 17 points for the Celtics and Jo Jo White added 15. Reserve guard Kevin Stacom added a season-high 15 points, Cowens scored 14 and Paul Silas 11.

Scott unruffled by 'Star' snub

BOSTON [*UPI*] — "What's so great about being on the All-Star team? What do you get: $500 for the game and an extra day of travel?"

Those questions were Charlie Scott's answers when the Boston Celtics guard was asked about being omitted from the NBA East All-Star team.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed but it won't change my life," he said on the heels of a 30-point, 10-assist performance in Sunday's nationally televised romp over Buffalo. "It's just an ego trip to be selected and nothing more. Once the team's been chosen, there's no sense bitching about it."

Scott stressed he was unscarred by the snub of fans, who voted for the first team, and Eastern Conference coaches, who voted for the remainder of the squad.

Yet coach Tom Heinsohn was irate over the exclusion of Scott, acquired from Pheonix in the off-season.

Whalers happy in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — The New England Whalers have completed their first year in Connecticut in fine shape on the ice and at the box office.

"I would say our situation here is as close to ideal as a sports franchise could get," said Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin.

The Whalers, atop the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division, have the advantage of being the only major professional sports show in Connecticut.

That's a far cry from Boston where they competed with the hockey Bruins and basketball Celtics for the winter sports dollar.

"You tried not to let it bother you in Boston," says top scorer Tom Webster, sidelined with an injury. "But every time you skated past mid-ice in Boston you saw the big imprinted B," that symbolized the Bruins.

In the World Hockey Association's first season of 1972-73, the Whalers won the league title, but still had trouble competing with the more established National Hockey League club.

"It's funny, but I get bad vibes in those playoffs, then get more when we didn't sell many season tickets that summer," Baldwin said. "That November I knew we were gone."

The team, $500,000 in debt, fled Boston in early 1974 and played in West Springfield, Mass., about 30 miles north of Hartford until the Civic Center was completed in January 1975.

The $70 million complex is the center of a host of stores and shops aimed at luring the suburban population — and its money — back to downtown Hartford.

The team's debts were paid off by a coalition of Hartford business groups, which was looking for a professional sports franchise to build the civic center around. The businesses own half of the Whalers.

Baldwin admits that the club's $1.5 million payroll, built up during their raids on the NHL, makes the team's short-term financial outlook poor, but says things will be getting better.

The picture is not completely rosy, however, as the Whalers money-making ability is limited by a 10,517 seating capacity at the Civic Center and the 12.5 per cent of gate receipts they pay for rental. Concessions also belong to the city. Baldwin says he is trying to renegotiate the team's lease.

If the Whalers attract 9,000 fans per contest for the rest of the season they've averaged 9,354 so far they will finish $600,000 in the red for the current season.

But, Baldwin insists, total salary for the team should come down to about $1 million annually within the next two years, which should help the financial picture.

Despite the limitations, Baldwin is enthusiastic about the Whalers future in Hartford.

"We've got community support — by that I mean the fans — and we've got corporate support," he said. "And because there is so little competition, we've got media support, or at least great coverage."

Baldwin is confident the WHA will survive in its war with the NHL, but concedes some franchises may be lost.

"There are four weak franchises, but if they folded we would have 10 teams and probably enhance the talent," he said.

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Gymnasts bop Trenton, best performance yet

By LAURA BASSETT

The women's gymnastics team upped their season record to 2-1 with their annihilation of Trenton State 102.10 to 74.30 here yesterday. UMass led throughout the entire meet and Trenton State offered little challenge.

The Minutewomen swept all four of the events and sophomore standout Susan Cantwell captured the all-around competition honors. Cantwell's finest performance of the meet was her floor exercise routine which brought the capacity crowd to their feet. Her score of 9.05 was her best thus far this season. Cantwell also took first place with her uneven parallel bars routine and tied for first place with teammate Cheryl Smith for balance beam honors despite a fall from the beam during her routine.

The balance beam continued to give the gymnasts the most trouble, but even these routines have improved. Only six falls were recorded. Freshwoman Julia Myers turned in a very strong 8.00 beam routine to take third place behind Cantwell and Smith.

Floor exercise continued to be UMass' strong point. Along with Cantwell's 9.05, Freshwoman Diane Laurenson turned in a creative performance for a 8.75 for second place honors. Myers and Smith also had strong exercises with 8.35 and 8.30 showings respectively.

Freshwoman Rose Kennedy started her career as a Minutewoman on the right foot by winning the vaulting event. Her 8.80 vault led four other teammates for first place. Five of six of the gymnasts vaulted with scores of 8.35 or better.

Coach Virginia Evans was very pleased with the effort and performances of her team.

UMass swimmer Dave Boucher stroking to second place in the 200-yard individual medley against Amherst. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Swimmers take town title

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

It was the meet that all of Berkshire County had been waiting for. It would determine who had the best men's swimming team in all of Amherst. Would it be UMass or would it be Amherst College?

When it was all over, and the fog had cleared over the Boyden pool, the Minutemen emerged victorious by a score of 77-35. This was the first time in 30 years that UMass had defeated Amherst.

The Minutemen took eight of eleven swimming events and both rounds of the diving competition. Two records were set and another one was tied. The 400-yard medley relay team of Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher, Ron Boucher and Tom Novak set a record with a time of 3:50. Novak set one in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.8 and Ben Crooker tied a record in two hundred-yard freestyle. The amazing thing about Crooker, was that he had just won the 1000-yard freestyle, which was the race before the 200, and he later went on to win the 500-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishes for the UMass team were: Yarworth in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke, Boucher in the 200 yard breast stroke and Jim Antonino in both rounds of the one meter diving competition.

Before the meet, Coach Bey Melamed was a little apprehensive about what the result would be. "We weren't sure whether we could win or not. We didn't want to get our hopes up too high," said Melamed. The coach was not particularly surprised by any of the performances, but he did feel that "Ben Crooker did a really great job."

In the three meets this season, quite a few records have been broken. This has not been typical of past seasons, but Melamed feels that quite a few more will fall before this season is over. "It all depends on how hard we swim," said Melamed. More effort will be concentrated on some meets, and a little less on others. UMass will host MIT Saturday at the Boyden pool. Swim time is 2:00.

Wildcats enter Cage tonight

By RON ARENA

The UMass basketball team, in search of its fourth straight win, will host New Hampshire tonight at 8:00 in a Yankee Conference contest at the Cage.

The Minutemen, 2-0 in the Conference, and 9-3 overall, should have little difficulty in disposing of the lowly-rated Wildcats. UNH will come into Amherst with a 4-11 record, winning only one of six Conference games. That win was a 76-72 victory over Maine, a team which UMass beat 106-101 earlier in the year. Six of the New Hampshire losses have been by more than 10 points, including a 72-50 thrashing from Rhode Island.

UMass Coach Jack Leaman, despite the weakness of the challengers does not take the game lightly, noting that any Conference game is important.

"We have a two-game lead on everyone in the Conference except Vermont (4-1)," Leaman said. "So every game we win puts us closer to a championship, and that's our goal."

New Hampshire will be led by a pair of fine guards in senior captain Wayne Morrison and junior Steve Singelais. Morrison, who should definitely become the all-time leading UNH scorer before season's end, has been averaging 16.3 points per contest, while also leading his mates in assists. Singelais, from Newton, Mass., has scored at a 12.2 clip, while also leading his team in rebounds most of the season, even though a guard.

"Their guards are excellent," Leaman said. "Also, they're very big up front."

The three starters up front will be Rich Gale, a 6-foot-7 junior at center, sophomore Peter Laskaris and frosh Mark Graebe, both 6-foot-5, at the forward positions. Bill Pardo, a 6-foot-8 junior will be the key substitute for the visitors.

One interesting fact is that UNH has seven players from Massachusetts on its 14-man roster, while the Minutemen have but two.

Leaman, disappointed with his team's performance in its win against Iona, feels UMass will be more mentally ready for this game.

"I'm not worried about a letdown," the coach said. "We know we have to play.

"New Hampshire is a patient team on offense. We'll see a lot of zone defense.'"

Leaman noted that the Wildcats are capable of an upset. "They beat Maine, and rebounded well against them. Maine rebounded well against us, so rebounding could be important.

"They might lack a little in team speed, though," continued the coach. "We run against teams that we think we're better than. A fast pace would be definitely to our advantage," Leaman explained, hinting of course that UMass does have a better team than UNH. "But New Hampshire will try to stop us from running."

A Minuteman loss would be the biggest upset of the year in New England college basketball, and although UMass has no visions of a defeat, it does regard this game as more than a tune-up for Saturday's Connecticut encounter.

The women gymnasts flipped Trenton State in yesterday's meet in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Bill Doyle

No snub this year

With at least seven contenders for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament berths in New England, the selection committee will have its hands full.

Last year there were only five teams which were serious contenders for the four ECAC playoff spots in New England and, as every Minutemen basketball fan probably knows, UMass was the squad which wasn't selected. Holy Cross, Providence, Connecticut, and the eventual winner, Boston College were the four teams picked to compete for the New England at-large position in the NCAA tournament.

That UMass wasn't selected in New England peeved Minutemen fans all the more when they considered that in one of the three other ECAC regional tournaments, two teams with dubious records were selected.

UMass, which was 18-7, was left out while Niagara and Fairfield, both with 13-14 records, were picked for the upstate New York tournament.

This year, possibly to avoid repeating the injustice incurred a year ago by UMass, changes have been made in the selection process for the ECAC four regional tournaments.

Wilbert Renken, athletic director of Albright College and chairman of the tournament committee, announced over intersession that the committee will have the option of shifting teams outside their geographic regions in completing the four-team fields.

The top three teams in each region (New England, upstate New York, Metropolitan New York-New Jersey, and Southern) will be chosen.

The fourth spot, however, will either be filled by the fourth best team in the region or by a team in another region "whose overall performance on the season dictates its inclusion in the tournament," Renken said.

So it is possible that seven teams from New England could be selected to compete in an ECAC tournament but it isn't likely, despite there being seven teams which may have to be considered.

Holy Cross, 11-3 on the season going into last night's game against Connecticut, seems almost a sure bet to be selected. The Crusaders haven't had much trouble with New England foes, whipping both UMass and Fairfield while nipping Boston College, and have also managed to upset Cincinnati, which at the time was ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

UMass, 9-3 and ranked second in New England behind Holy Cross, will soon have a chance to enhance its position in the tournament picture. After hosting New Hampshire tonight, the Minutemen will face Connecticut at home Saturday and then travel to BC Wednesday and UConn the following Saturday.

A sweep of the three games after tonight or even taking two out of the three would help the Minutemen immensely.

Providence, Rhode Island, Connecticut, BC and Vermont are the other teams which are also in contention for ECAC spots.

Providence, 10-6, has dropped three of its last four to fall from the top-ranked position in New England. The Friars, who have been experiencing guard and shooting problems, seemed to be on their way after downing Louisville, which was then ranked 17th in the nation.

Providence then lost by a point to Rhode Island and by two to Seton Hall to keep its ECAC position up in the air.

Rhode Island, which took UMass into triple overtime before falling by a point, has played the roll of the giant-killer by knocking off then 14th-ranked San Francisco, Providence, and UConn.

The Rams, 5-20 last year, are 9-6 and ranked fourth in New England just behind Providence.

UConn, 8-6, has had an up-and-down year. The Huskies were overmatched in early season games being easily handled by Manhattan, Rutgers, George Washington and even BC. Then UConn snapped out of it by winning four of five games, including an 84-66 win in a rematch with Manhattan. UConn then was knocked off by Rhode Island to stall its surge.

BC, which is 7-10 and which has had enough print already about its poor season after being selected 18th in the nation in a pre-season poll by Sports Illustrated, and Vermont, 9-5 and 4-1 in the Yankee Conference, are the remaining two teams which may be considered by the ECAC committee.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~92~~4
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

Students may sue school

Housing protest underway

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Legal action will be taken against the University by students living in family housing if no response is given by Feb. 4 to their request for student management of the apartments, a spokesperson for the Tenant's Association (TA) said.

Patrick Walker said the TA will take action against the University for withholding information and having an illegal clause in the family student's housing lease which would allow the University to administratively withdraw students for withholding their rent.

Walker said, "This gives the University too much power as a landlord."

The family students have begun their second rent strike in a little more than a year and Walker said the University is taking retaliatory action by withholding information.

Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage said the TA will "get any information we have which is not confidential. There is a difference between withholding information and not responding immediately."

Legal Service attorney Jim Starr said the TA is giving the University 21 days to respond to their information requests.

"It seems to me it shouldn't take three weeks to get the information. If it's not at their fingertips someone's not doing their job," Starr said.

Gage said those tenants withholding their rent will be treated as ordinary delinquents.

"If we can't collect the money through legal action," Gage said, "we may have to evict." Gage did not say tenants will not be administratively withdrawn.

"The legality of it can probably be challenged," Gage said, "but we'll deal with that problem when the time comes."

The University had promised to make "every effort" to have the student cooperative organized by Aug. 1975, Walker said, but they have "dragged up legal obstacles" to delay its formation.

Gage said even if the legal obstacles did not exist, it would take "a minor miracle" to set up the cooperative in the amount of time requested by the students.

Gage said before the cooperative can be formed, the University will have to decide if the Board of Trustees has the authority to transfer management of the student housing to non-University employes.

Walker said the Board of Trustees would still have ultimate control because the co-op's contract could be terminated on short notice.

"All monies which the co-op received would be turned over to the University. Then, they would pay the co-op back, so they would still control the money. If the co-op did not live up to its obligations, the University could decide not to pay them," said Walker.

Gage said the Worker's Union present another obstacle to the cooperative. The union regards the co-op as "a violation of the collective bargaining agreement contracted by the union," he said.

"In view of the difficult economic climate," Gage said, "the union can't be expected to accept the layoff of six people. That's not an easy pill to swallow."

Starr said the Tenant's Union has offered to insure those positions, making them only available to union people. He added that the employes would not be laid off, but placed elsewhere on the campus.

Gage said the University is protecting the tenants by not allowing the co-op at this time. "They may find they're obligated to hire a manager for 12 months. We could be given a court notice citing unfair labor practices because of the layoff of union workers. Then the co-op would have to absorb maybe nine, 12, or even 15 months of default with its employes."

The delay of the cooperative is not a legally justified reason for having a rent strike, Gage said.

Delay could be a legally defined means of remiss with landlords under certain conditions, such as sanitation or safety hazards, but it is not appropriate under these circumstances, Gage explained.

Starr said, "It is certainly open to interpretation by the court. When a landlord makes a promise and the tenant perceives he's gone back on that promise the tenant has the right to withhold rent."

Gage said the tenants have only paid $36,704 of the $42,000 in back rent owed after last year's strike.

Dukakis axes funding request

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis cut $5.6 million from the $72 million budget request by UMass-Amherst for fiscal year 1977, recommending exactly the same amount that was appropriated last year.

A spokesperson for Dukakis yesterday said the governor's recommendation represents "level funding" compared with this year's UMass expenses, and should result in no job losses or program cuts.

Over all, the governor trimmed next year's UMass budget request from $117.4 million to $104.7 million, a $4.7 million increase over last year's appropriation. Most of the $4.7 million increase will be reserved for the Worcester medical school.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said through a spokesperson he is still studying the budget figures and would have no comment. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

For Wood's administrative offices in Boston, the governor recommended $1 million, while Wood requested $1.3 million. The state appropriated $1.1 million for Wood's office this year.

The House of Representatives voted to cut some $140,000 from Wood's budget for this year to force the president to vacate the office suite he now rents and move to a UMass campus.

The Senate, however, returned the funds, allowing Wood to remain in his offices. The governor's recommendations for next year's budget includes funds for the continued rental of Wood's offices.

For the first time in recent years, the state submitted a capital outlay budget with the fiscal year's operating budget for "urgent" construction and improvement projects.

In capital outlay expenses at the UMass-Amherst campus, the University requested and the governor approved a budget of $1.5 million for "campus safety improvements."

The money will be used to construct a bypass road to replace the portion of North Pleasant Street which runs through the center of campus.

The work will be done by the state Department of Public Works.

The governor approved a request of $2 million for the renovation of older buildings on campus and also approved a request of $1.5 million for "utility renovations."

UMass pinballers display form in Campus Center. It's a nationwide trend, and big business, too. Story Page 8. (Staff photos by David Olken)

INSIDE/OUT

- Centralized polling will accept the next SGA presidential election. Two men have already thrown their hats in the ring. Page 12.
- Out-of-state students may take legal action against UMass, Page 3.
- U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte and others have accepted invitations to hunting lodges from a major defense contractor, Page 9.
- Campus Center director termed efforts to double the current CC fee "stark raving lunacy." Page 2.

WEATHER

- Pleasant topic of conversation. (But not as hot as it sounds.)

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Walker said, ''This gives the University too much power as a landlord.''

The family students have begun their second rent strike in a little more than a year and Walker said the University is taking retaliatory action by withholding information.

Vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage said the TA will ''get any information we have which is not confidential. There is a difference between withholding information and not responding immediately.''

Legal Service attorney Jim Starr said the TA is giving the University 21 days to respond to their information requests.

''It seems to me it shouldn't take three weeks to get the information. If it's not at their fingertips someone's not doing their job,'' Starr said.

Gage said those tenants withholding their rent will be treated as ordinary delinquents.

''If we can't collect the money through legal action,'' Gage said, ''we may have to evict.'' Gage did not say tenants will not be administratively withdrawn.

''The legality of it can probably be challenged,'' Gage said, ''but we'll deal with that problem when the time comes.''

The University had promised to make ''every effort'' to have the student cooperative organized by Aug. 1975, Walker said, but they have ''dragged up legal obstacles'' to delay its formation.

Gage said even if the legal obstacles did not exist, it would take ''a minor miracle'' to set up the cooperative in the amount of time requested by the students.

Gage said before the cooperative can be formed, the University will have to decide if the Board of Trustees has the authority to transfer management of the student housing to non-University employes.

Walker said the Board of Trustees would still have ultimate control because the co-op's contract could be terminated on short notice.

''All monies which the co-op received would be turned over to the University. Then, they would pay the co-op back, so they would still control the money. If the co-op did not live up to its obligations, the University could decide not to pay them,'' said Walker.

Gage said the Worker's Union present another obstacle to the cooperative. The union regards the co-op as ''a violation of the collective bargaining agreement contracted by the union,'' he said.

''In view of the difficult economic climate,'' Gage said, ''the union can't be expected to accept the layoff of six people. That's not an easy pill to swallow.''

Starr said the Tenant's Union has offered to insure those positions, making them only available to union people. He added that the employes would not be laid off, but placed elsewhere on the campus.

Gage said the University is protecting the tenants by not allowing the co-op at this time. ''They may find they're obligated to hire a manager for 12 months. We could be given a court notice citing unfair labor practices because of the layoff of union workers. Then the co-op would have to absorb maybe nine, 12, or even 15 months of default with its employes.''

The delay of the cooperative is not a legally justified reason for having a rent strike, Gage said.

Delay could be a legally defined means of remiss with landlords under certain conditions, such as sanitation or safety hazards, but it is not appropriate under these circumstances, Gage explained.

Starr said, ''It is certainly open to interpretation by the court. When a landlord makes a promise and the tenant perceives he's gone back on that promise the tenant has the right to withhold rent.''

Gage said the tenants have only paid $36,704 of the $42,000 in back rent owed after last year's strike.

Dukakis axes funding request

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis cut $5.6 million from the $72 million budget request by UMass-Amherst for fiscal year 1977, recommending exactly the same amount that was appropriated last year.

A spokesperson for Dukakis yesterday said the governor's recommendation represents ''level funding'' compared with this year's UMass expenses, and should result in no job losses or program cuts.

Over all, the governor trimmed next year's UMass budget request from $117.4 million to $104.7 million, a $4.7 million increase over last year's appropriation. Most of the $4.7 million increase will be reserved for the Worcester medical school.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said through a spokesperson he is still studying the budget figures and would have no comment. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

For Wood's administrative offices in Boston, the governor recommended $1 million, while Wood requested $1.3 million. The state appropriated $1.1 million for Wood's office this year.

The House of Representatives voted to cut some $140,000 from Wood's budget for this year to force the president to vacate the office suite he now rents and move to a UMass campus.

The Senate, however, returned the funds, allowing Wood to remain in his offices. The governor's recommendations for next year's budget includes funds for the continued rental of Wood's offices.

For the first time in recent years, the state submitted a capital outlay budget with the fiscal year's operating budget for ''urgent'' construction and improvement projects.

In capital outlay expenses at the UMass-Amherst campus, the University requested and the governor approved a budget of $1.5 million for ''campus safety improvements.''

The money will be used to construct a bypass road to replace the portion of North Pleasant Street which runs through the center of campus.

The work will be done by the state Department of Public Works.

The governor approved a request of $2 million for the renovation of older buildings on campus and also approved a request of $1.5 million for ''utility renovations.''

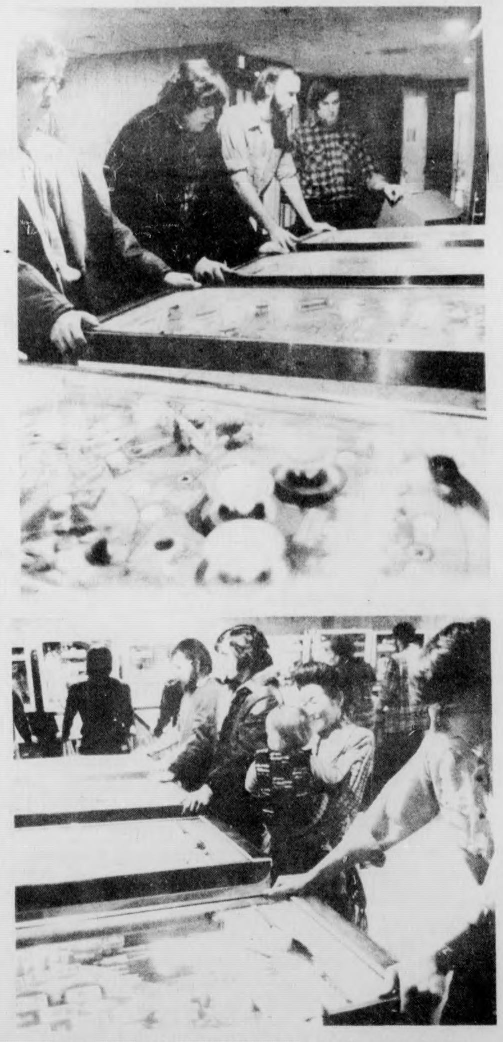

UMass pinballers display form in Campus Center. It's a nationwide trend, and big business, too. Story Page 8. (Staff photos by David Olken)

INSIDE/OUT

- Centralized polling will accept the next SGA presidential election. Two men have already thrown their hats in the ring. Page 12.
- Out-of-state students may take legal action against UMass, Page 3.
- U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte and others have accepted invitations to hunting lodges from a major defense contractor, Page 9.
- Campus Center director termed efforts to double the current CC fee ''stark raving lunacy.'' Page 2.

WEATHER

- Pleasant topic of conversation. (But not as hot as it sounds.)

Field denounces CC fee increase

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

"It's stark raving idiocy if they think the Campus Center Fee is going to double," said William C. Field, Campus Center (CC) director, in last night's Board of Governors (BOG) meeting, referring to a statement made by BOG member Malcolm Quint and reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

According to Chris McCarty, BOG secretary Treasurer the CC fee will go up only $8 per year not including the garage fee. If the garage is included the fee will be $18. He cited these figures as coming from Acting Director of Residential Life Ken Dean's preliminary evaluation of the situation.

In the "Directors' Comments" as the top of the agenda Field said, he would like to clear up rumors concerning CC hiring procedures including a claim that only blacks will be hired.

"What is happening is all hiring has stopped for now, because the pools in which students are picked for employment has no minorities at the present," said Fields.

The pools will be reconstructed and the positions that are needed will be filled, said Field.

When Field was asked about filling the position business manager of the CC, vacant since John Corker was fired last year. He said he had been observing all possible candidates but had not seen any person "strong enough" to handle the position alone.

"I feel we should not make any permanent commitments at the present time," said Field. Field said his alternative was to reassign responsibilities between the people working at present.

Voter decision reached

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Three concerned persons last night reached a compromise agreement with the Amherst Board of Registrars concerning dates and locations for establishing voter registration tables on campus.

Massachusetts law dictates that a petition with ten signatures is all that is required for a voter registration table to be established at other than a regular location.

According to Continuing Education student Jill Holloway, one of the three persons, petitions were correctly filed for tables in the Campus Center Concourse to be set up yesterday; for January 2 at Hampshire Dining Commons; and for January 3 at Franklin Dining Commons.

Holloway said the board initially interpreted UMass as one unified location, and thus allowed only one table. Holloway argued last night that Southwest is officially termed "Southwest Residential College," and thus is a separate body in itself, and should be permitted its own table.

A statement issued to the Board by the group of three, which consisted of Holloway, Karl Allen, and Doug Stanley, read, "In rejecting these petitions, The Board of Registrars ... reflects a disinterest in registering voters."

Holloway added that the other tables are necessary, as not all students pass through the Campus Center daily.

After talking over the situation, the group decided "to drop the request out of consideration to the Board." A compromise was reached under which a table will be established in Hampshire Commons Monday from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., provided that two registered members of each of the two major political parties are sworn in and briefed as assistant registrars by today. These four people will work at Hampshire Commons Monday.

Amherst Board of Registrars Chairperson Pat Fischer discusses yesterday's voter registration table controversy with Karl Allen. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Education proposal examined

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Public Student Coalition (PSC), a group of University, State College and Community College students, is currently examining the Harrington reorganization proposal for possible adverse effects on the state's system of higher education.

The proposal, submitted by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington last November, would merge UMass with the remaining colleges in the state.

The PSC, which previously condemned the Harrington plan, calling it a "callous disregard for student's legitimate self-interests," met last weekend to discuss the proposed merger, along with plans for a voter registration drive and the organization of a lobby advocacy board.

Annette Guttenberg, a UMass-Amherst representative to the PSC, said an impact study on the effects of the merger has never been done and alternative plans have never been looked into.

Guttenberg said a danger exists that the state legislature will reorganize the system of higher education without looking into the merger's impact on students.

"It's important to remember that students have not been asked for input on either the reorganization or the tuition increase issues," Guttenberg said.

"Reorganization directly effects each student and their families," Guttenberg said, "Suddenly every college student in the state will ecome a member of UMass which means paying UMass fees."

The PSC is opposed to the Harrington proposal because, Guttenberg said, it will limit access to higher education by making certain programs available in certain areas only.

"Some students would not be able to move to different areas because of financial reasons," said Guttenberg.

Guttenberg also said the merger would limit student representation, cause further cutbacks in student, especially minority student, enrollment and would not save money as it was intended.

Plans for a voter registration drive at each school were also discussed at the weekend meeting.

The PSC wants the representatives in the state house to know that students are organizing the voters and also know that students will have a constituency to lobby with, Guttenberg said.

A Lobby Advocacy Board (LAB) consisting of five persons representing each section of the state is in the planning stage, said Guttenberg.

The rotating restaurant in Niagara Falls allows visitors to watch from above. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

police beat

Missing 'bugs' discovered

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Rhode Island State Police officers have recovered two vehicles that may have been stolen from the UMass campus. A teletype report received yesterday by Dept. of Public Safety officials cited two VW bugs with registrations matching those of the cars reported missing last April and September.

Shoplifter Detained

A student leaving the Textbook Annex was detained yesterday after police noticed him walking out with six textbooks. The subject was identified and released. A complaint is being filed in Northampton District Court.

Theft Total: Nine

A ski jacket and a pair of glasses, valued at $115 were stolen from an unlocked room in the Fine Arts Center yesterday afternoon.

A bag containing "personal items" worth $40 was removed from the checking area at the Textbook Annex yesterday. This marked the fourth theft in two days at that location and the ninth so far this semester at UMass.

Windshield Smashed

The owner of a 1975 Monte Carlo returned to find his windshield shattered in the lower level of the Campus Center garage yesterday. At least $200 damage was incurred. A rash of similar incidents in that area date back to September.

Correction

Contrary to a report in yesterdays *Collegian*, the right of the UMass Legal Services Organization to represent students attempting to file suit against the University is not subject to the review of the UMass Board of Trustees at the end of this fiscal year.

IN addition the *Collegian* reported that Michelle Leaf would be joining the Legal Services Office as of March 1. However, Leaf is not yet a full-fledged lawyer. She is a licensed attorney in another state. She will serve instead, as a para-legal aid until that time that the Massachusetts bar recognizes her as an attorney in this state.

Civil cases will not be given entirely to para-legal aids. Legal Service Office attorneys will continue to handle many of these civil cases.

The *Collegian* regrets these errors.

TODAY'S STAFF

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WIRELINE

- Authorities have questioned suspects in connection with the New Year's Eve Tewksbury murders. Page 4.
- Boston prostitutes have formed a union, Page 6.
- News in brief, Page 4.
- AT&T may increase rate for two-thirds of all out-of-state phone call, Page 5.
- Florida nudists keep their pants on, Page 5.

Against tuition increases

Out-of-staters seek legal action

Out of State students meet with lawyers to discuss ways of preventing an increase in their tuition. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Possible legal action against the University on behalf of out-of-state students was discussed at a meeting between the Legal Services Office and out-of-state students yesterday. Jim Starr and Ira Horowitz represented LSO at the meeting.

Horowitz, a para-legal who will be sworn in as a Massachusetts attorney next week, said, "We've looked into the possibility of legal action (on the tuition rise) and, given certain specific facts, we might have some legal claim."

He explained it would be possible to use the theory that the University and the students have a type of contract and the University has somehow violated it.

"The two arguments on the contract theory are, first, that the University can't raise tuition in mid-year and that only people coming in behind those currently enrolled would have to pay the increased tuition, and, second, that the mid-year increase interferes with year long contracts that people may have signed such as a lease or for day care center services," Horowitz said.

People who have signed any year long contracts and could not afford the increase in tuition in mid-year would be caused undue hardship because of this, Horowitz continued.

Starr said another chance was that the Trustees' method of computing the tuition was faulty.

"SCER (Student Center for Educational Research) is looking into the figures used. On a cursory glance, though, they are not very well documented. Some are in favor of the student but most are against," Starr said.

Horowitz explained that this type of suit could be brought later in the year and students would be given a refund if the ruling on the case was favorable.

Concerning financial aid, Horowitz said that tuition waivers are out of the picture because they violate the statute that authorized the rise.

Stressing the need for individuals to come forward and explain their cases he said, "The real reason any judge would base a favorable decision on would be hardship. If we want to try this then facts are going do it."

Because of yesterday's low turnout, there will be another meeting next Tuesday night, February 3 at 7:30 in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Lisa Methfessel, one of eight students that attended yesterday's meeting in the Student Senate Council Chambers, said, "I think a night meeting would bring out more people. I think there are a lot more people affected than those who are here at the meeting."

Starr agreed, and said, "There was a list made of all those people who attended the last meeting at the end of last semester. Most of them seemed to be interested, we'll try to call them and hopefully they'll attend Tuesday's meeting."

Toll fraud cases create 'hangups'

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

"Telephone toll fraud has been running very high at the UMass campus," said Mr. Luther Smith, Business manager of the New England Telephone Company in Northampton, yesterday looking back on 1975 business.

Smith said the phone company can discover fraud cases by making numerous adjustments on student bills, following up on calls students cannot identify on their bills.

He said third number billing, credit card calls and tampering with telephone boxes were the most prevalent types of toll fraud here at UMass.

Third number billing occurs said Smith, when a call is charged to a third number other than the locations of the two parties speaking to each other.

Another toll fraud, the "credit card call" occurs when a call is charged to a false number, Smith said.

He said the Central Toll Investigator's Unit can trace adjusted suspected fraudulent calls to the location.

The other toll fraud discovered at UMass, Smith said, was the tampering of telephone boxes and lines in the dorms. He said students gained access and opened the boxes.

"All we need, he said, is some wizard who can cross wires between phones and put his calls on someone else's bill."

Smith said no one has been prosecuted from UMass as yet but the telephone company would rather "educate the students to the consequences" right now. He said the Telephone Company wants to bring it to the attention of students that stealing a call is punishable by fine, imprisonment or both.

Telephone cuts cause problems

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

A survey of five academic departments at UMass has revealed that cutbacks in telephone service have created many "inconveniences" and problems around campus.

The most common complaint received from the Economics, English, History, Political Science, and Chemistry departments was that of a limited number of faculty phones.

Prof. Gerald W. McFarland of the History department said telephone cutbacks in that department have "not been without its consequences."

"We've removed all private faculty telephones," McFarland said. "This is not just an inconvenience to faculty, but to students trying to reach faculty members as well," he said.

McFarland said the History department has been "very strict" in its regulation of supply accounts.

Things have not been as bad at the Chemistry department according to a spokesperson. Professor George J. Oberlander said the Chemistry department has "lived" with telephone cutbacks.

"We put more faculty on the same telephones, and took out a few phones," Oberlander said. "By and large ... every faculty member has a telephone," he said.

The English department has also removed most faculty telephones with only five private lines remaining. An English department spokesperson said yesterday, 80 telephones were removed from faculty offices on Wednesday.

"It's a mess," the spokesperson said, "All the WATS lines are still here but its harder to gain access to them."

The English department is now using a recording machine on one of its information lines, but according to a spokesperson, "Most people hang up when they hear it."

In contrast, however, some departments have fared well, in some cases, better after telephone cutbacks.

A spokespersom for the Political Science department said a few telephone lines have been removed from faculty offices and all telephones have been removed from graduate student offices.

"Each faculty member has a telephone," said Beverly A. Labbee of the Political Science Department. "TA's have been very understanding," she said.

"We find that with this semester it's easy to get a WATS line," Labbee said.

According to a spokespersom from the Economics department, professors at that department can pay for WATS lines themselves.

"We get complaints from students all the time," an Economics Department spokesperson said. "We use messages now — but that's not the most efficient way to communicate," the spokesperson said.

Robert Moriarty of the Purchasing office said he sees some improvement as far as WATS line usage is concerned.

"The campus has found that the situation has improved," Moriarty said. "But the crunch is here, and the good times are over," he said.

State primary profile

Ford playing presidential game

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the second in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts presidential primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Republican candidate President Gerald R. Ford.

Gerald R. Ford finds himself in a unique position in his effort to gain the Republican nomination for President and retain his office. For the first time, the country has a President who was not voted into office. The election of 1976 will be the first time that Ford has been a candidate in a national campaign. Ford, in fact, is not running for reelection, but simply for election to the Presidency.

This is not a disadvantage for Ford. He can afford to act Presidential while all of the other candidates are scurrying for votes. That seems to be just the game that he is playing. He has yet to do any full scale campaigning, although he plans to visit New Hampshire as the primary day draws near.

President Ford has been tabbed by political writers the "most cooperative President since Herbert Hoover." The 64 year old Ford was first elected to Congress from Grand Rapids, Michigan in 1949, a district that he continued to represent until he was appointed Vice-President in 1973 following the resignation of Sprio Agnew. He assumed the Presidency on August 9, 1974 after Richard Nixon became the first President ever to resign his office.

While he served in Congress, Ford distinguished himself as a steadfast worker and a staunch conservative. He supported Nixon on every veto vote that came before the House, and has a record of voting for higher defense expenditures and against social welfare programs.

These votes came while he served as a member of what is generally considered to be the most powerful committee in the House, the House Appropriations Committee.

In 1963, Ford was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference, and was elected as House Minority Leader in 1965.

Ford also served as a member of the Warren Commission in 1964 that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He was leader of the drive to impeach then Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in 1968.

If President Ford kept a low profile while a member of Congress, he has been decidedly controversial as President. He has been the target of attacks by both liberals and conservatives, both Democrats and Republicans.

Conservatives are especially angry over the November firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

GERALD R. FORD

The liberal democrats are angry over his consistently conservative stand on most of the issues, and his inability to solve the economic crisis.

Ford has been at odds with Congress almost since the day that he took office. He has vetoed over 40 bills that have come to his desk, most of those on the premise that they were inflationary or fiscally irresponsible. His reputation as a fiscal conservative has remained intact.

In his State of the Union message that was delivered on January 19, Ford called for an increase in the Social Security tax, new income tax cuts, and more health insurance for the elderly. He also requested that the defense budget by increased by some $6 billion.

While most of the Democratic candidates advocate a program that would call for full employment, Ford and his advisers are of the traditional economic school. Ford feels that unemployment must be kept at a level of five per cent — a figure that is too high for Democrats — in order to hold down inflation. Ford has called for a slow recovery from the recession, gradually integrating people into jobs over a period of time.

In the area of foreign affairs, Ford has tried in vain to increase aid to the American backed factions in Angola. He has said he favors a strong CIA, and has been angered by revelations by the House Intelligence Committee, saying that the effectiveness of the CIA has been undercut.

For the most part, Ford has continued the foreign policies of President Nixon, favoring detente with the Soviet Union and reapproachment with China.

Ford's campaign advisers are saying that he faces his biggest test in the primary against Ronald Reagan rather than in the general election against a Democrat. Ford has been trying to stay to the left of Reagan while remaining clearly to the right of the Democrats. He took a backhanded swipe at Reagan during his State Of the Union Speech, saying that "we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the fifty states," alluding to Reagan's controversial plan to cut $90 billion out of the Federal budget.

Ford aides have discounted the importance of the New Hampshire primary, saying that it is Reagan's best state, and that Ford will show strength in the later, midwest primaries. However, a strong showing by Reagan in New Hampshire could jeopardize the chances of the President.

Moderate Republicans are clamoring to the aid of the President, feeling that a Reagan nomination will undercut the strength of Republicans nationwide. Many observers feel that if Reagan is nominated, many Republicans will vote for the Democrat or sit out the election.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Costly budget

BOSTON [AP] — It won't be a best-seller, but the 4-pound, inch-thick budget filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is the most expensive legislative document ever printed in Massachusetts.

Preliminary estimates put the cost of each of the 2,000 copies at more than $15 apiece, about twice the usual amount. The printer, Eagle Graphics of Boston, was said to be still tabulating the final cost.

Administration officials, questioned about the unusually high printing tab, said they did not consider it, and sought to publish the most comprehensive and readable budget proposal in recent state history.

Prisons may burst

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts prisons continue to deteriorate while rapidly increasing populations pose "a critical and immediate problem which may soon become explosive," according to a report released yesterday.

"The rapidly increasing population of our prisons is a critical and immediate problem, which may soon become explosive," said the report prepared by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections.

Prisons at Norfolk and Framingham were full as of Dec. 1 and the populations at Concord and the maximum security facility at Walpole — the system's newest and historically most violent — "significantly exceeded the planned capacities of those institutions."

"As the population of each of these facilities has increased, the institutions themselves have continued to deteriorate.

Escapee arrest

WORCESTER, Mass. [UPI] — An armed prison escapee was arrested yesterday in a downtown area where two Democratic presidential candidates were campaigning, but police said the arrest had nothing to do with the candidates.

Kissing thief flees

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — Three men, two of them masked and armed with knives, and one of them amorous, forced their way into a home and made off with $70, a wrist watch and a kiss, police said yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pappas of Highland Street were kept in their living room by one man Wednesday night while the other two searched the house for money, police said. They said one of the robbers kissed Mrs. Pappas as they were leaving.

Police said one of the men rang the doorbell and asked Pappas for directions. The two masked men then forced their way into the house, demanding to know the location of a safe. "I just kept screaming at them that there was no safe and to leave my husband alone because of his bad heart," Mrs. Pappas said.

The couple was not injured during the 30 minutes the men were in the house.

'De-bombed'

BOSTON [UPI] — Chemicals and equipment capable of making a gunpowder bomb taken from the Boston Trade High School chemistry laboratory have been located at a student's home and in the student's locker, police said yesterday.

A storeroom had been broken into Wednesday, and teachers told authorities to check the locker of the student whose name was was released. A precision scale and morse code keys which could be made into detonaters were found inside.

Health industry blasts Dukakis for aid cuts

BOSTON [UPI] — Representatives of nearly all segments of the health care industry blasted the legislature and the Dukakis administration yesterday for cuts in medical assistance programs for the poor.

"There appears to be no commitment by the administration to dire human need," said David Kinzer of the Massachusetts Hospital Association. "At the very least," he said," they should provide acute medical care."

The representatives of hospitals, physicians, dentists, nursing homes and neighborhood health care centers all said the Medicaid cuts will result in higher health costs for all citizens and the quality of care to the poor will be reduced.

The Public Welfare Department already has or is about to implement cuts which will deny all dental coverage to children, cut prescription drugs, limit payments for eyeglasses and reduce other services.

Medical coverage for General Relief recipients has been eliminated except for so-called life sustaining drugs.

In a news conference at the Boston Press Club, the health care providers called for restoration of medical coverage for 27,000 General Relief recipients and so-called optional services for Medicaid recipients.

Dr. Alexander Maitland of the Massachusetts Dental Society was critical of regulations which will eliminate even emergency dental care for Medicaid recipients.

"The very least of social compassion would be to provide emergency services," Maitland said.

Kinzer and the other officials warned elimination of services and reduced fees for physicians and dentists will force persons to go to hospital emergency rooms where the cost of care will be three to four times higher.

"They're going to end up in hospitals when they don't need to be there," said Frances Kieffer of the Massachusetts League of Neighborhood Health Centers.

She said the centers cannot provide free care to General Relief recipients indefinitely and they will end up in the hospitals.

William Detellis of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes accused Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of engaging in budget tricks to hide a deficit.

"They're not saving money. They're transfering the debt. They're just not putting money in the budget that needs to be there," he said.

DeTellis and Kinzer said the costs of providing care for the poor would be passed on to other health consumers through increased hospital rates and insurance premiums.

"If someone wanted to destroy the health care delivery system in this state," said Louis Alfano of the Massachusetts Medical Society," they couldn't have come up with a better way."

Trio questioned in New Year slayings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI] — Authorities questioned three persons yesterday whom they believed may have been able to provide a clue in the New Year's Eve triple slaying of a Tewksbury physician and his family.

"We questioned three people alleged to be involved or knew something about the murder," State Police Det. Lt. Peter Agnes said yesterday. "At this time, however, it appears there is no connection between them and the Tewksbury homicides."

Agnes said "the inference is not as strong now as it was before that they were involved" in the murders of Dr. Hugh Mahoney, 60, his wife Ruth, 48, and son John, 14.

Vermont state police said that Kenneth Lewis, 29, of 497 Summer St., East Boston; Patricia G. Giere, 21, of Northwood, N.H. and Michael P. Schou, 20, of Raymond, N.H. were arrested Wednesday night on information supplied to them by New Hampshire authorities.

Lewis and Giere were arrested on fugitive from justice warrants stemming from a Manchester, N.H. holdup. They were also charged with possession of narcotics. Schou was also charged with narcotics possession.

Massachusetts authorities were seeking them on the basis of information given them by motorcycle gang member James Martines, who was found dead last weekend in his Billerica apartment with a gunshot wound in the head.

"Somebody Martines told police that these people were involved with the murder" Agnes said. "On that basis we went up there, Vermont, to question them and we will check their stories out."

Agnes confirmed a report in yesterday's Lowell Sun that an identification card belonging to Martines was in the possession of one of the three arrested. "That's exactly true," Agnes said. But added they are not suspects in Martines' death. "Suicide hasn't been ruled out," he said.

The three were held overnight at Orleans County Jail in Newport, Vt. They were to be arraigned in Caladonia Circuit Court in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ATTENTION

ALL RSO GROUPS

All budget requests for fiscal 1977 funding must be turned in to the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, by February 18, 1976.

Classroom prayer poses constitutional problems

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union yesterday formally challenged the constitutionality of a state law which allows prayer in public school classrooms.

However, it still is not clear if the state attorney general's office will fight the suit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of 12 Rochester residents.

Rochester is one of several school districts that have put into effect an eight-month-old state law authorizing the voluntary recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Rochester School Supt. Thayer Wade and members of the Rochester school board are named as defendants in the suit. Although the constitutionality of the state law is challenged, the state is not named as a defendant.

"If the constitutionality of the statute is attacked we would consider entering the case," Atty. Gen. David Souter said yesterday. "Precisely what form our participation would take I can't say right now... I'm not going to make a snap judgement."

Souter said he needed time to read the suit. A hearing has been set tentatively in U.S. District Court for Feb. 6.

Earlier this week, Souter said his office had no jurisdiction over a suit filed against a local school district, unless the state law itself was challenged.

However, Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Executive Council recently passed a resolution promising the governor's special counsel would help school districts challenged in courts.

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More Angolan aid pondered by Kissinger

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday the administration might ask Congress for open U.S. help — and more of it — for Western-backed factions in Angola because of increased Soviet and Cuban aid there.

Kissinger said the situation deteriorated for anti-Soviet groups fighting in Angola after the Senate killed covert aid last December. The House made a similar vote Tuesday, stopping administration spending from its defense budget for military support to Angolan forces.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee on African affairs before which Kissinger appeared and an opponent of U.S. involvement in Angola, said the administration already asked for $28 million but he doubted anything would help.

Kissinger, the first witness at hearings to run through Feb. 6, said the Soviets have given $179 million in aid and 11,000 Cubans are fighting on the side of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, while U.S. aid to two other groups stopped.

"The administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid and we will soon be consulting with Congress on this possibility," Kissinger said. He said "considerably more" than $28 million would be needed and he wanted to "sit down with key members of Congress" soon.

But Clark questioned whether any U.S. aid could help. The administration had wanted to augment $9 million in defense budget aid with $19 million when the Senate blocked it in December.

"It is unlikely that these levels of Soviet-Cuban assistance can be 'balanced' by ... even another $50 or $100 million," Clark said.

Kissinger said the Soviets and Cubans increased their assistance to the MPLA following the Senate vote in December to cut off secret U.S. help for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola.

Now, he said, intelligence indicates the Soviets will send advanced jet fighters, M1G21 aircraft to the MPLA "to be piloted by Cubans."

Separatist guerrillas kill 60 in violent desert battle

ALGIERS, Algeria [UPI] — Separatist guerrillas killed at least 60 Mauritanian soldiers yesterday in a "violent" desert battle in the Mauritanian-claimed sector of the former Spanish Sahara, the official Algerian news agency APS reported.

The report followed claims by Morocco that its troops have vanquished Polisario guerrillas and their Algerian supporters on the third day of fighting in the Moroccan-held northern part of the Sahara. Morocco said it captured 101 Algerian army regulars.

According to APS, the guerrillas killed at least 60 Mauritanian soldiers and took more than 30 prisoners after "violent combat" in the town of Rir Enzaran, 68 miles east of the Saharan coastel town, Dahkla.

The desert battle took place around "El Tercio," a fortress built by the Spanish Foreign Legion when the phosphate-rich territory was under Spanish rule, APS said.

The agency also reported heavy fighting between Polisario forces and Mauritanian troops in the town of Argoub, 12 miles east of Dahkla.

There was no official confirmation of the fighting from Nouakchott, capital of Mauritania, or the Moroccan capital of Rabat.

Earlier, the foreign ministry in Rabat claimed Moroccan soldiers had killed dozens of rebels, taken more than 100 Algerian prisoners and seized weapons including ground-to-air missiles in fighting in the north.

Over strong Algerian objections, Spain last November partitioned the desert colony between Morocco, which borders it the north, and Mauritanina, which hugs the Sahara's vast southeastern frontier.

In Algiers, APS acknowledged that Algerian troops withdrew from the oasis village of Amgala after valiant fighting and subjection to a "barbarian" pounding by Moroccans using heavy weapons.

"The fighting continues with out letup," the Algerian agency said.

"Algeria will continue to fight for the freedom of the Saharan people and their right to self-determination," Algerian Foreign MInister Abdelaziz Bouteflika said Thursday in a message to the United Nations, Socialist states and Arab nations.

"We will not stop our struggle to drive the troops of the monarchist occupation from the territory of the Western Sahara," Bouterflika said.

APS said heavily outnumbered Algerians troops arrived in Amgala to accompany a convoy carrying food and medicine for Saharan civilians. Amgala is 103 miles south of the Moroccan border.

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NORTH PLATTE, NEB.: Erwin Charles Simants is taken from court after being sentenced to be electrocuted 4-21 for the 10-18-75 first degree murder of six members of a nearby Sutherland, Neb., family. Officer is Sheriff Gordon Gilster.

AT&T rate hike?

WASHINGTON [AP] — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed with the Federal Communications Commission yesterday new rates that would increase charges for about two-thirds of out-of-state long distance calls.

Rates for other interstate calls would either remain the same or decrease Feb. 12, if approved by the FCC, AT&T said.

It estimated the changes will increase an average resident customer's bill by about 10 cents a month, while the average business customer's bill will go up about $2 a month.

The exact amount of the increase or decrease would, of course, depend upon the number and type of interestate calls made, their distance and duration and the time of day placed.

The biggest increases, as in recent years, would be for most operated assisted calls such as person-to-person, credit card, coin and collect to refelct sharply increased labor costs. AT&T said.

The filings are in line with an FCC decision Jan. 19 tha AT&T could file new rates to raise its interstate rate return from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent for a $225 million a year increase.

AT&T said the new rates, together with short haul and low speed private line rates filed earlier this month, would raise AT&T's annual interstate revenues by about 2 per cent.

The annual increase in Bell's net earnings after taxes and other adjustments would actually amount to $137 million, AT&T said.

Nudists undercover in land of sunshine

By United Press International

It was so chilly in Florida yesterday that nudist camp operators weren't yelling at guests who kept their clothes on.

"The only people walking around without their clothes are the Canadians," Alice Loucks, manager of the Sunny Palms lodge south of Miami, said.

"It's been so cold I've had to bundle up, but they keep taking showers and going for swims."

At the Seminole Health Club in Fort Lauderdale, rules against wearing clothes have been relaxed because of the cold winter.

"...We're not going to holler at someone when it's this cold," an employe of the club said.

The latest in a string of cold fronts sent the temperature down to 49 in Miami early yesterday and at Jacksonville the mercury dipped below the freezing mark for the 36th time this winter. A nippy 30 was expected Thursday night.

The Florida chill created more of a stir, by comparison, than the 18 below zero — the nation's low-at International Falls, Minn. Residents of the city on the Canadian border are used to moving around in the nation's coldest weather.

In the Northeast, where lowland flooding sent hundreds of persons scurrying from their homes earlier this week, the situation appeared to be easing.

The Delaware River carried away water at a near-record pace, sparing lowlands the threat of flooding in the high water snapped off boat docks, tree trunks, oil drums and natural gas tanks along the riverside.

The National Weather Service said an ice jam on the Hudson River above Albany, N.Y., posed potential flooding problems. It said a flash flood watch was continued for parts of both Albany and Rensselaer, N.Y.

Light snow fell in the Great Lakes region and Ohio and was spreading into the north Atlantic coast states.

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Prostitutes coming out of shadows

BOSTON [AP] — "It's cold out there in the Zone. Even in the summer it's cold out there. Some people just can't understand that."

Boston prostitutes are coming out of the shadows of the city's Combat Zone to help people understand what it's like for them and their fellow workers on the streets, in the massage parlors and the plush hotels where they do business.

"We want society to give us a chance," says 30-year-old June. "And to look at us the way we are. We eat and sleep and love just like everyone else."

June is an organizer of PUMA Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts. Patterned after COYOTE in San Francisco, PUMA's primary goal is the decriminalization of prostitution. But to do that prostitutes realize they'll have to change public attitudes.

"What we need and hope to get is acceptance," she said.

June started out as what she calls a "street lady" when she was 16 years old. She spent seven years in prison doing time for prostitution and related offenses.

But six months ago she dropped out of the business to become "just a housewife" to her steady boyfriend. Now the plump, demurely pretty June lectures and frequently walks the streets of the Combat Zone talking about PUMA to street hookers.

Present day practitioners of the world's oldest profession say the fact that prostitution still exists after centuries of being outlawed is evidence of the need for prostitutes.

"As long as there are men and hurt and pain and loneliness, we'll be here," June said. Melissa, 26, has been in the business since she was 14.

"Society needs it," she said of her profession, "Or it wouldn't be here."

She started out on the street, but moved quickly up the ladder to hotels and later to massage parlors. Now she screens most of her clients by phone, meets them at some of the city's most swank hotels and does some live shows "for the fun of it."

"I don't think of myself as very oversexed," she said. "I'm just very sensual."

The beautiful Irish girl with the bright blue eyes says despite the hassles from police, the time spent in court and the violence of the street life, she likes her work.

"People who say prostitutes don't enjoy sex, don't know what they're talking about," she added. "Sure the girls out on the street may deny it. They have to look tough just to survive out there. But they're women, and they love just like everyone else."

And the money is good. A street prostitute can make $75 to $100 a night at $20 to $25 a trick client. Hotel hookers average $35 a trick and up. Call girls can make three times that, according to the women interviewed.

That prostitutes are exploited, helpless women seduced into the trade by evil pimps is another myth the members of PUMA hope to explode.

"It's a myth designed by men to keep the virgins separate from the prostitutes," said Mona, who looks a lot like the young woman in the next seat over in freshman English. "It's a myth so straight women don't get involved."

No one denies that it can be a tough, even a dangerous life, and one they'd like to leave one day.

Melissa, who has studied physical therapy at Boston University, is writing a book about the massage parlor business and working on setting up a legitimate business. Yvonne, 19, says she'd like to stay in it about four more years — long enough to earn some money and find some replacements for her pimp's stable of women.

On the street nearly two years, Yvonne, a striking black woman, now works some of the better hotels. She says she's given up cocaine and is trying to save her money now instead.

She's already had one trick pull a knive on her in a hotel room.

"I'm not afraid of guns. I grew up with them, but knives — they scare me," she said. "I mean, you could get your face all cut up that way."

"I believe if you act like a lady, they'll treat you like a lady," June said. "But lately some of the pimps can be pretty heavy on the girls, forcing them to rob their tricks."

Admittedly working what they call "The Zone" is tough, and the members of PUMA hope to make life, especially for the street hooker, just a little easier.

The union would like to provide medical care, particularly for younger members of the profession, day care for the children of prostitutes during court appearances and maybe during working hours, perhaps provided by ex-hookers, June suggested.

And they'd like a legal referral service to provide help "that won't rip us off."

June said some of the prostitutes she has talked to about organizing have expressed fears that their pimps would get "uptight."

"I don't think the pimps like the idea too much," June said, " ... but if you get 50 or 100 women together, no one is going to jump on us."

Steve Lewis, who serves as "front man" for PUMA, denied that the movement would run into much opposition from pimps.

"Everyone needs someone to love and care for them ... A woman who joined a union wouldn't usually find her husband upset at that, so why would her pimp be upset?"

Lewis, 28, a Northeastern University graduate in business administration, said he tried to get the union off the ground after talking with some prostitutes who are friends of his.

"But I really want to work myself out of a job," he said, adding he hoped the women in the group will be able to step forward and assume leadership roles.

The women fear police harrassment if they become too visible and those who have left the business are usually reluctant to identify themselves as former prostitutes.

But for the first time street hookers and call girls, massage parlor employes, prostitutes with and without pimps — women in this highly competitive trade — are talking to each other as well as to the public.

And they're fighting on several fronts to end laws against a crime they say has no victim.

"The laws are so hypocritical," Lewis said. "Why should anyone regulate what goes on in anyone's bedroom. It makes the police uptight. It puts them in the position of supporting public morality that society doesn't really believe in. It makes them more prone to accept bribes, and therefore, they become less effective."

Decriminalization of prostitution would free up police now on vice detail "who have to spend their time in bars soliciting women, when they could be out on the street patroling and trying to keep the crime rate down," he added.

The prostitutes are against laws that would legalize, but still regulate prostitution.

Health laws and exams they say are superfluous, since they contend most prostitutes already know how to take care of their most valuable asset.

"Legalization just means that the government or the state becomes your pimp," June said. "Why not just let the girls work when they can and where they can."

Lewis said he wants to try to convince Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, to amend legislation he filed this year which would allow cities and towns to set up zones in each municipality where prostitution would be legal.

Another idea being advanced this year in the legislature is that to have a conviction for prostitution, both the seller and buyer must show up in court, making the customer a party to the public proceeding.

A bill filed by Rep. Barbara Gray, R-Framingham, would make the state's prostitution law apply equally to men and women. A recent court case found that as state laws are now written only a woman can be a prostitute. A Brockton man arrested on the charge was, therefore, set free.

Now his lawyer, Pat Pascitelli of Brockton, is going to try to use that same case to overturn a conviction against a woman charged with prostitution.

"The issue is that it is a denial of the equal protection clause, when men are not included," Piscitelli said.

Piscitelli's client, the daughter of a Greek bishop, is apparently willing to put up with the notoriety, to fight both the four prostitution charges lodged against her and the state's prostitution laws.

"The laws have systematically excluded men in what we claim is selective discrimination," Piscitelli said. "Certainly the police have never hired women to solicit men in bars."

Industry boom hinges on exploration for oil

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — Prospects for an industrial boom in New England accompanying off-shore oil development will hinge on the outcome of exploration for oil off the mid-Atlantic coast as well as drilling in New England waters, New England River Basins Commission officials said yesterday.

And commission officials, who are studying the environmental, economic and social impacts of off-shore oil development, said the effect on New England industry of a major find will also depend on whether the strike is made by a major oil firm or an independent company.

The remarks came at ameeting with state officials and interested citizens to discuss initial study findings.

Irvin M. Waitsman, technical services chief of the commission, said that oil industry attention is focusing on the leasing of off-shore tracts along the mid-Atlantic coast, expected to proceed the leasing of New England's Georges Bank region by at least six months.

He said one firm has even asked the federal government to postpone leases for oil exploration off southern New England coast until it is determined whether there is enough of natural gas to support industrial development. The firm was not identified.

If mid-Atlantic deposits are fruitful, oil companies may decide to build drilling platforms, store pipes, and establish service headquarters for exploration and development south of New England, to serve both areas and save millions of dollars. Oil refineries in New Jersey might be expanded to serve both New England and the mid-Atlantic, Waitsman said.

Or firms may decide to start development on the Atlantic coast as Gulf Coast drilling slowed down in the 1980's, when full-scale drilling off New England is expected to begin, he said. If this happens, equipment may be shipped from the Gulf Coast, rather than firms bankrolling new plants.

However, if natural gas is struck, it is expected that New England plants will be built to refine and distribute the fuel, according to Waitsman.

And he said that if an independent company strikes it rich, it may have to invest in facilities that major firms already have, improving prospects for New England development.

Waitsman said other factors to be considered are the availability of vacant waterfront property, access to rail and road transportation, whether harbors would have to be dredged to handle supply shipments and movement of drilling platforms and weather conditions for the mainly outdoor business.

Stephen Weems, supervisor of Maine's Economic Planning Division, said "Maine is certainly not the focus of attention for oil development in New England." He said that more attention is being paid to Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

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Ford to squash $6.2 B job bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House voted yesterday to send a $6.2 billion public works measure, which Democrats claim will create at least 600,000 new jobs, to President Ford, who said he will veto it.

The measure would authorize $2.5 billion to carry out long-planned but unfunded state and local building projects, $1.5 billion for local areas where the unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent and the rest for various projects including water pollution control.

The $1.5 billion could be used for whatever purpose the local areas wanted.

A White House spokesman announced only a few hours before the vote that Ford would veto the measure on grounds it would increase government spending and have little immediate effect on unemployment.

The Senate passed the measure by voice vote Dec. 17 after cutting back the House's $5 billion figure for public works but adding the aid for areas of high unemployment.

The House automatically accepted the cut in its projects figure and then voted 268-133 to retain the local unemployment aid feature which sent the measure to the President.

The measure won final approval on a 321-80 vote, indicating a sufficient majority to override a Ford veto.

Shortly before the vote, a group of mayors urged adoption of the measure in a meeting with Speaker Carl Albert and pledged a unified effort to pressure Ford not to veto the bill.

Albert, who personally introduced the measure in March, 1975, said the bill as compromised with the Senate, would create 600,000 jobs, mostly in the private sector, by the immediate startup of public projects shelved over the years as too expensive at the local and state level.

Albert also estimated that the aid to local areas of high unemployment provision could preserve or create another 100,000 jobs by enabling governments to keep municipal workers on the payrolls.

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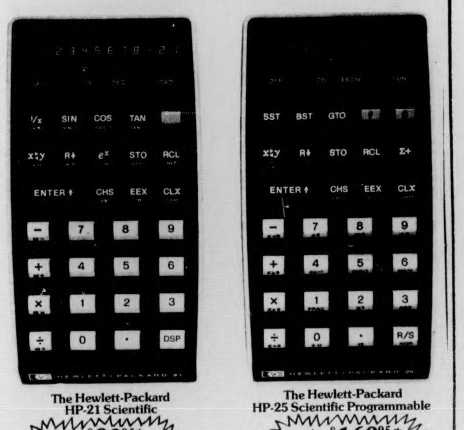

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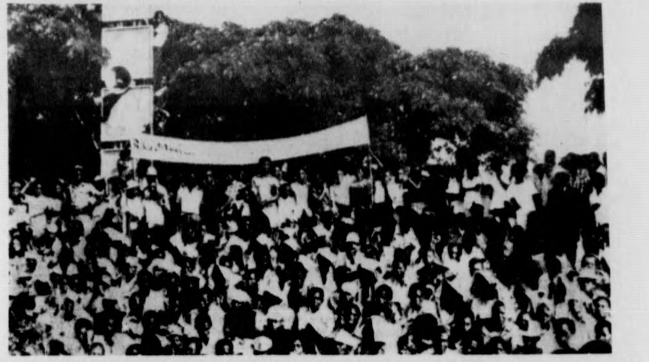

LUANDA, ANGOLA: Huge crowd of resident of Luanda gathers in "Sao Paulo" Elsewhere, MPLA forces rubled into embattled southern Angola, 1-29 with Russian-made tanks and heavy guns, forcing pre-western troops into a guerrilla-style defense and prompted neighboring Zambia to put its forces on alert. (UPI)

Newman battles oil firms

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Actor Paul Newman announced the creation Thursday of a new citizens' action lobby to counter petroleum industry influence on U.S. energy policy decisions and support legislation to break up giant oil companies into small competing firms.

Newman, a founder of the Energy Action Committee lobby group, said big oil and gas firms are "devoid of patriotism" and impossible to control. He said some companies may be involved in a natural gas scandal dwarfing Watergate.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said in a statement issued by the lobby group that breaking up the oil companies will be a top priority effort for Congress and for Energy Action this year. He said his Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee will start work Feb. 19 on a bill to accomplish that goal.

James F. Flug, Energy Action's director, said he believes a majority of senators favor laws to keep a single firm from handling more than one stage of oil production or marketing and to prevent oil companies from owning competing energy sources.

Energy Action officials said other lobby efforts will include publicizing the energy policy views of presidential candidates, opposing oil industry efforts to get government controls removed from natural gas prices and seeking a new formula to bring the government more royalty income from offshore oil leases.

Referring to House hearings on natural gas, Newman said: "The rumblings I get from congressional energy leaders indicate that a scandal is brewing that may make Watergate look like kid stuff."

The hearings are investigating charges — denied by the oil industry — that some companies created artificial natural gas shortages by failing to report all their reserves, increasing pressure for gas price deregulation and holding back the gas for later sale at higher prices.

Group to 'clear memory' of anarchists

ROME [UPI] — A newly formed committee said yesterday it will work to clear the memory of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the Italian-born anarchists exectued for murder in the United States in one of the most controversial cases of the 1920s.

Founders of the "International Committee for the Rehabilitation of Sacco and Vanzetti" said they had the support of members of parliament, law professors, members of the artistic and cultural world, several town councils and labor and youth organizations.

They said Sacco's brother Dante and Vanzetti's sister Vincenzina would appear Sunday at a rally in a Rome theater.

Sacco and Vanzetti were sent to the electric chair in Boston in 1927 for the murder of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree near Boston in 1920.

Citing a number of legal doubts, sympathizers charged Sacco and Vanzetti were unfairly convicted, victims of a prevalent American prejudice against foreigners and fear of political radicals.

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Secretary David Booth during yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

No change seen for January intersession

By *WALTER MITUS*
Staff Reporter

The "least undesirable arrangement" was the key phrase used by many regarding action taken late yesterday at the bi-weekly Faculty Senate meeting concerning the January intersession activities.

After little discussion, the Senate voted to keep the present intersession calendar with few planned activities as suggested by an ad hoc Committee for Study of the January Break. Other recommended alternatives included discontinuing the Intersession and start the Spring Semester earlier, returning to the calendar of the 1960's with a lame duck session of the first semester in January followed by a short break before the second semester, and going to a year-round operation.

The present intersession is the "least undesirable of the choices available," William J. Mellen, a member of the committee, said.

An ideal situation, according to the committee's report, would be to maintain the present calendar and make available full University facilities during the Intersession Period while encouraging activities with more structure and support.

However, this is not possible since "the energy people are looking for even further cutbacks and keeping the buildings open in previous years has been a very expensive proposition," Mellen said.

With the budget tightening, it looks impossible for a large number of structure, intersession activities in the future, said Mellen. "Everybody's crystal ball is quite cloudy right now."

Board of Trustees delegate Thomas O. Wilkinson said the "trustees feel the size of the Amherst campus has reached its maximum growth level." According to Wilkinson, they think the 23,500 member campus should expand by developing more off-campus programs.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Pinball wizards date back to '20s

By *MICHAEL WISH*
Staff Reporter

The player bends slightly over the machine. With a pull of the wrist, he sends a silver ball into motion. The ball hits two small bumpers at the top and then it lazily rolls down; on the way it ricochets quickly off the various bumpers and targets before the player suddenly reacts and sends the spinning ball to the top of the machine for another ride down a similar route. Occasionally, he shakes the sides of the machine in order for the ball to travel in the right direction. Then, always too soon, the silver ball rolls by the flippers into oblivion.

Yes, this is pinball, one of UMass' favorite pastimes, clanging itself to new fortunes. Nationally, pinball is a big business, grossing millions of dollars each year. The Big Four of pinball, Bally, D. Gottlieb, Williams and Chicago Coin laugh all the way to the bank.

Pinball first got its start back in the late 1920's when Herbert Jones of the Bally Co. designed Ballyhoo, the first pinball machine produced successfully. Ballyhoo cost $16.50 to buy and had seven shots for a penny. That's a far cry from the 3 plays for a quarter and the 1000 to 1800 dollar price tag on a new machine. Jones got his idea from an old English game, Bagatelle, which is similar to pool.

Ballyhoo was manually operated and 50,000 were sold.

By 1933, the first battery powered pinball game was made and in 1934 it bacame electrical. Many of the features found in modern pinball are based on the old models: flippers, the automatic scorer, the free game and tilt. After World War II new features were added such as the "thumper-bumpers" and multiple scoring.

Now, pinball has enough action for four players, targets, bumpers and bonuses all over the board. When you walk between the Campus Center and the Student Union, you can always hear the bells of pinball clanging away.

Tom Palladino, pinball enthusiast, likes to shoot for the targets. He has hit 300,000 points in one game. He favors Wizard and The Spirit of '76.

Chris Tulin, another polished player, beat Top Card for 20 free games in one hour.

Bud Wilkes, Campus Center administrator says that the machines "grossed from 90 to 100 thousand dollars last year. The Campus Center takes in 56 per cent of the receipts."

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
TONITE and Tomorrow Nite
January 30 & 31
WILLIE DIXON

with
Arwen Mountain Stringband
Coming Feb. 6 & 7
James Cotton Band
plus
Crosstown Blues Band

The University of Massachusetts
Departments of Theater, Music, and Dance
Are Holding
TRYOUTS
For
GUYS AND DOLLS
On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings
January 28, 29, and 30, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
In Room 204, Fine Arts Center.
Prepare one song from any Musical Comedy in the Standard Repertory. Bring your own sheet music. An Accompanist will be provided if needed. It is not necessary to prepare dance or Dramatic material in advance. Tryouts are open to all members of the Five College Community.
Call 545-3490 or stop by room 112 Fine Arts Center to sign up for a specific appointment.

WORK-STUDY RESEARCH JOBS AVAILABLE
SCER announces the following Work Study Positions
RESOURCE CENTER
This person will help develop a central file system for people researching critical issues on campus. He or she will compile materials from various campus agencies and organizations and will assist with cataloging and filing information. Necessary skills include the ability to work with others, light typing (your own work, not others) and the ability to quickly comprehend written material.
STUDENT ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
This person will continue SCER's ongoing work towards the development of a student centered and controlled economic community. Working with other students, the person will conduct research on various models for student-owned cooperatives, student development programs and other models for providing student controlled services such as text-book exchanges, housing coops, health food restaurants, counseling, recreation, child care, music, etc. We will also examine proposals to re-develop the Campus Center into a community of student owned shops and services.
UNIVERSITY POWER STRUCTURE
This person will continue the work already underway about "how UMASS is managed". The program is examining the entire university power structure from the trustees to the administration to determine the extent to which the university powerstructure interfaces with the State's economic elite.
OFFICE ASSISTANT
We are looking for a person who can help create an efficient office environment. Jobs will include editing, typing, answering requests from telephone calls and walk-ins. Office Assistants will work with other SCER staff in preparation of research reports.
ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY RESEARCH
This person will help complete a booklet on how administrative decisions are made at UMASS. Will examine upcoming administrative decisions in terms of how they will affect students. Will monitor hearings, interview office staff and otherwise attempt to demystify the university administration.
WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND RESEARCH COORDINATOR
A person is needed to work with the Racism, Classism and Sexism Research Project to develop an understanding of the problems that are particular to women students at UMASS. Possible research areas include an examination of campus women's programs, treatment of women in the classroom (by faculty and male students), the role of women in male-dominated departmental hierarchies, special problems of minority and poor women, institutional sexism, role degradation and input for the UMASS Title IX self-evaluation report. This person will work closely with those doing research on racism and class stratifications. They will also be a liason between SCER and such offices as EveryWomen's Center, Women's Studies, etc.
BUDGET RESEARCH COORDINATOR
A budget research information system will be established by this student in concert with the SCER staff and the Graduate Student Assistant. A procedure will be developed to monitor the effect of tuition increases. The program will also examine the economic state of the people of Massachusetts to determine whether the state's residents can really afford higher education. In addition we will examine the effect of budget cuts on various university departments and special programs.
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE RESEARCH COORDINATOR
This person will explore the relationship between UMASS and the problem of regional, national and world hunger. As a "landgrant" institution, UMASS is committed to agricultural and scientific research and teaching regarding agricultural needs. We will examine the School of Food and Natural Resources, the College of Agriculture and all departments engaged in research that potentially affects food production and distribution. Also explored will be the relationship between UMASS and the Agricultural business establishment. This person will work in conjunction with SCER and departmental research staff and the SCER Self-Reliance Task Force.
APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ALL JOBS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th.
Jobs are open only to Undergraduates on the Work-Study Program. Third World People and Women are Urged to Apply.
Applications are available at
scer STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH
545-2892
424 STUDENT UNION

advertisement
Ski Light..?
LAST RESORT – Suddenly every crowd has a silver lining. Local ski area operators are trembling in their high-back boots over the latest fad in women's skiwear: – one thin coat of silver body paint and off to the slopes. It's called "Silverwear."
S. Aluki, silver-tongued spokesperson for Saluki & Company (see advertisement below) claims "It's the ultimate in one-piece suits. Silverwear is this year's sleek, chic streak."
Ken Queasy, '77, puts it another way: "I'd sure like to polish *her* silverwear."

We call this unique full-color print **Pièce de Résistance,** and you'll call it a conversation piece, as our high-country heroine bares her **silver** soul to the world. This specially commissioned print is life size (5 vertical feet by 22 inches wide). And for black-light drama, conditions are perfect. This one-of-a-kind collector's item is printed in a limited quantity, so we urge you to order today.
Please send me ________ print(s) of **Pièce de Résistance** at $4.95 each, plus 80¢ for postage and handling in a crush-proof tube. My check, made payable to Saluki & Company, Inc., for $ __________ is enclosed.
Makes a great gift for a friend
PLEASE PRINT
New York residents add 8% sales tax
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
Mail to Saluki & Company, Inc.
487 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022

Conte guest of corporation

By *JOE MAHONEY*
MDC Staff

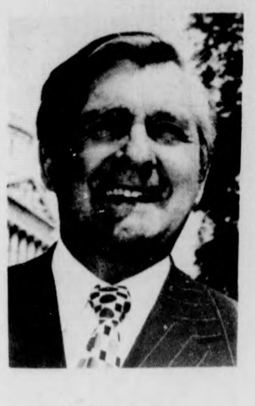

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte, (R-Mass.) was one of a dozen senators, congresspersons, staff and committee aides to accept invitations from a major defense contractor to various hunting lodges between 1972 and 1974, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Conte, member of the House Appropriations Committee and its transportation subcommittee, said he had visited a lodge at Wye Island, Md., to hunt. Conte was a guest of Rockwell International, a prime U.S.-based multi-national defense contractor.

According to House ethic rules, "A member, officer, or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person organization, or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before Congress." The Senate has no such written rules.

Conte, a Pittsfield resident, is a nine-term representative from the First Congressional District in Massachusetts which represents Berkshire and Hampshire Counties and part of Hampden County. UMass-Amherst is in his constituency.

Other members of Congress who acknowledged visiting Rockwell's lodges included the chiarperson of the Senate Aerospace Committee, Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah); Rep. Joseph Karth (D-Minn.) a member of the House Ways and Means Committee; the chairperson of the House Ethics Committee, Rep. John Flynt Jr. (D-Ga.); Rep. William H. Harsha, (R-Ohio), a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, and Sen. Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.)

Several of the congresspersons and senators said they were invited to the lodges by a close friend of theirs, Ralph Watson, congressional liaison for Rockwell.

Commenting on the AP story, Conte told the Hampshire Gazette that up until last December Rockwell had owned the Acme Chain Division in Holyoke.

"I had a very close relationship with them (Acme) as I had with all the industrial concerns in my district," Conte said.

He said he believed he had hunted at the Maryland lodge in 1972, 1974, and possibly 1973.

Conte said he did not think that his actions violated either the letter of the spirit of the House rules.

"Doc" Watson, Conte said, has been a guest in his home and attended the fishing tournament which he holds in the Berkshires.

"As I look at it, it (the use of the lodge) is merely a return of a friendly gesture of friendship," Conte said.

Civil Service Chairperson Robert Hampton, whose acceptance of Rockwell trips was disclosed two weeks ago, said at that time that they were at the invitation of his friend, Ralph Watson.

Rep. Karth told the AP that he hunted at the Rockwell lodge at the invitation of "two longtime personal friends who happened to work at Rockwell."

Rep. Olin Teague, chairperson of the House Space and Technology Committee, acknowledged accepting a trip to Rockwell's resort in the Bahamas shortly after the company was designated the prime contractor for the $5 billion space shuttle project in 1975.

Teague described the trip as "a weekend of work" on which there was no hunting or fishing.

Vets must act quickly for checks

Veterans who plan to begin training under the GI Bill for the first time this winter should act promptly if they want advance payment of their educational checks, the Veterans Administration said today.

Advance payment of GI Bill checks was authorized in 1973 to assist veterans who find themselves in temporary financial difficulty while awaiting their initial VA checks.

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and the VA estimates the number will exceed three million persons in the current fiscal year.

In fiscal year 1975, VA made 736,500 advance payments totaling $588.1 million.

VA officials explained that if the agency payments totaling $588.1 million.

VA officials explained that if the agency receives enrollment certification from the school at least 30 days before the school's registration date, veterans who train half time or more may pick up their first check when they register for classes.

This initial check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or for one month and a portion of the second, depending upon the registration date.

The VA said a veteran who plans to enter school should make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If he does not, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice.

RSO deadline for funds

All Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) that desire funding for fiscal year 1977 must have their requests in to the Student Senate office, Room 420 Student Union, no later than Wednesday, February 18, according to Tom Kerrins, Student Senate Budget Committee Chairperson. Budget requests which are not received by this date cannot be considered by the committee.

The Budgets Committee is responsible for reviewing budget requests and recommending to the Senate the appropriation of the one million dollar Student Activities Tax. This year the Student Senate funded more than forty RSO's, including the *Collegian*, WMUA, the seven Area Governments, *Ahora*, the Legal Services Office, the Campus bus service, and the Afro-American Society.

Information regarding putting together a budget request is available in the Senate office.

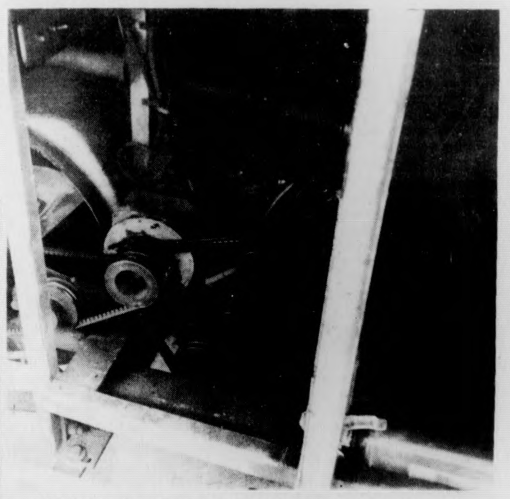

Belts leading from the main gear to the alternator melted and forced students to find another bus to school. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Bernardston Inn
Thurs., Fri., Jan. 29, 30
NRBQ
PLUS
Bridge Street
from I-91, take exit 28S to the center of Bernardston, Mass.
648-9282

1st Prize is not $10,000!
But It Will Be Worthwhile
AT
POOR RICHARDS III
HAPPY HOUR WRIST WRESTLING CONTEST
For Guys and Dolls
Four Weight Divisions for Guys
Three for Dolls
Starts Tonite at 5 p.m.
Registration 4:30
Happy Hour 3:30 - 7:00
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50c OFF SMALL PIZZA
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Some unknown facts about a well known company.
- We're the largest minicomputer manufacturer in the world.
- Our sales now total more than ½ billion dollars.
- We're only 19 years old.
- And we are constantly looking for highly motivated candidates in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Math, Physics and Business.
- If these facts interest you. . . , contact your placement office for further information.
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— commentary

On the laws back

By STEVE GOLDBERG
and MICHAEL PILL

Note: This is the second and concluding part in a series which began in yesterday's Collegian.

Steve Goldberg is an advocate in the UMass student judiciary; Michael Pill is a graduate student and lawyer who works part-time in the Student Legal Services Office.

Most important of all, the student judiciary becomes caught up in an extremely fundamental contradiction. On the one hand, the student judge, attorney general and advocate positions are all staffed by undergraduate students, who simply cannot have acquired the level of training and experience possessed by real lawyers and judges. On the the other hand, these student officers are called upon to interpret and apply a set of student court procedures that are cast in formal and technical legal terms. In addition to lacking a clear definition of jurisdiction, the student court is called upon to make determinations as to the admissibility of evidence, to issue subpoenas, to hold people in contempt, and to apply terms like injunction and mandamus.

What is likely to happen in this kind of system is what happens in real courts, only worse. That is, lawyers and judges often have only a sketchy understanding of complex legal problems that confront them. But even more important, given a formal technical court system, the legal mind all too easily focuses on technicalities and overlooks the cause of justice that the courts were originally established to serve. In the United States today, the court system is complex and cumbersome enough that the wheels of justice, when they turn at all, turn slowly and expensively for those with problems to be resolved.

In a student judiciary which tries in its structure to imitate such formality and technicality, only without the background of training and experience possessed by real lawyers and judges, these same problems are likely to appear, only in worse form. It must be emphasized that the most basic problem, both in real and student courts, is the structure that has just become too complex and cumbersome; and not the individuals who try to do their best to make it work.

Here within the university at least we can try to build a judiciary with a clear and simple structure that promotes fair and speedy resolution of disputes on their merits, instead of entanglement in legalisms and personal disputes within the student government.

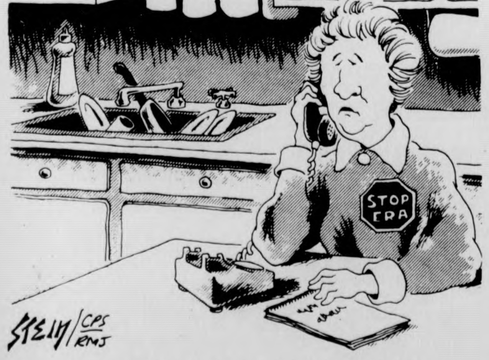

"Sorry, Helen, I won't be able to go on the lobbying trip to the capitol. The airline won't let me charge the ticket without my husband's permission."

— commentary

In Solidarity with Banks

By JIM JORDAN

I am a Chippewa Indian man born on an Indian reservation. The arrest of myself, again, by government agents is a pattern established throughout the decades of Indian-white relations. It was a time when my wife Ka-Mook is also in prison giving birth to my 15th child and a time in history when the U.S. is on the eve of its 200th anniversary: 200 years of arresting Indians who cried out for justice and an end to atrocities being committed on every reservation in the country.

Every lawman should live on a reservation and perhaps there would begin a campaign *against* those who have caused the misery that goes on daily in Indian homes. The "First People", such as myself, are born *running*, running for a better way of life, an even chance. That is the real crime in this country: Indian people in virtual exile in our homeland.

Should I die in prison, white American should be ashamed of at least not moving to correct that policy. If white America should think of beginning another 200 years it should begin by setting free those people who have given the most; instead of embarking on a plan to jail us.

—Statement of Now-a-kumig (Dennis Banks)
from prison, January 24, 1976

Dennis James Banks, 42, leader of the American Indian Movement, was captured on January 24, 1976 in San Francisco. Former Air Force pilot for the US government, Banks was seized by agents of that government when it became threatened by his brilliance and frightened by the struggle of Native American people. At the battles of Custer, S.D. and Wounded Knee in 1973, and day-to-day on the Pine Ridge Reservation where he lived this past summer, the force of his spirit provoked jets of hate from the American capitalist machine; a machine that has raped the earth and pillaged the people of the Native nations of the Western Hemisphere.

In a blur of government press releases and FBI newspeak, Dennis Banks was clapped in jail, wrenched from the political exile he sought after an August 1975 conviction in Custer, S.D. There, in a town rendered paranoid by the sight of him, long black hair falling on his straight back, he was found guilty of riot and assault by a supposed "jury of his peers".

Events in the town of Custer that led to his conviction are evocative of the man Banks. Even in that hostile atmosphere he was capable of meeting with the white populace and explaining to them why a police riot occurred in their town on Feb. 6, 1973. He was able to tell them that what Native American people wanted on that Winter day was justice for a Lakota mother, Sara Bad Heart Bull. Her son was murdered in Custer County and she had received no satisfaction from the court that acquitted her son's killer of a watered-down charge of second-degree manslaughter. Then, when the repressive force of the South Dakota judiciary-police charged him with responsibility for the violence, calling him a criminal for protecting the rights of his people, Banks stood before them, in his own defense, a dignified and able human being.

The person Banks, the man born and raised in the woodlands of Chippewa country (what is now northern Minnesota), is perhaps inseparable from the mass media image that was brought to millions of Indians and non-Indians from Wounded Knee in Spring 1973. Yet that image, the militant rhetorician, cannot be taken as the whole person. He is more than this.

Dennis Banks is the deeply humorous man who, in the eerie atmosphere of the Custer courthouse with its iron-plated windows, joked and comforted his legal team in times of despair. In front of the offices of the Wounded Kneed Legal Offense-Defense Committee in Rapid City, S.D., on a residential street in that high plains tourist town, he could look around him at lawyers, legal workers and comrades, telling them that the Native American would not be defeated until every Indian and their supporters were dead. It was impossible not to be impressed by the conviction of his ways as he evoked a tradition that is centuries old and centuries wise.

The Native American Solidarity Committee supports Dennis Banks in this latest struggle. We pray, with all the progressive peoples of this country that will survive the long and arduous incarceration that hangs over his head.

Jim Jordan, who works with the Native American Solidarity Committee, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

To the Amherst Record Editor

The following letter is in response to an article that appeared in the 26 January 1976 issue of the "Amherst Record"

Dear Ms. Grusheck:

Your article of January 26, 1976 on housing alternatives within the 5 College System was truly enlightening. However, I find the context in which you used many quotations, more specifically my own, in display of a strong bias.

Please do not interpret this response as an allegation of false reporting. As printed, your description of our conversation, while undoubtedly true, was also blatantly incomplete. *The aspersions which it casts on both myself and the other members of my sorority are extremely disturbing in that not only are they unfair, but obtrusively condemning in their very nature as well.*

My experience with a sorority has yielded many good times, warm memories, and close friendships; things that I personally *did not find to the same degree while residing in a dormitory. The "disadvantages" of sorority living which I cited to you are also ones which, if you will recall, have been deemed the "pitfalls" of dorm life as well. It would have been much closer to reality had you not chosen to isolate the Greeks as the sole perpetrators of unjust "dirt" and gossip.*

Any personal assessment on my part of the pros and cons of Greek life are strictly that: personally and singularly mine. *I am entitled to my opinion, you to yours, and sorority and fraternity members to theirs. I am not afraid to admit that there are flaws within the Greek system; neither am I hesitant to applaud everything it has to offer. I feel that* any statements such as those that you chose to use, in which the word "dormitory" could be logically substituted for "sorority", expresses not so much dissatisfaction with the Greeks, but with an institutionalized system of residency in general.

I am not attempting to publicly apologize, or even justify, anything that I was quoted as saying. I did say those things. *But in all fairness, I would ask you and your readers to remember that above all else, Greeks, too, are people. And that just because one person may or may not choose to remain in a given situation, it does not mean that those who* do *remain are wrong and should be subject to tactless condemnation.*

Greek life has been good to me. It's gotten me where I wanted to go. But even more important, it's shown me that "being different" is nothing to be ashamed of. And believe me, I'm not. Not at all.

Sincerely,
Tracy A. King

— christ smallis

Star attraction

It was what you would expect from a Wallace rally — a little fanfare prior to the main event followed by a fiery oratory from the star attraction. And, depending on your interests, you decide to either not support him because of what he said, or do support him because of how he said what he said.

The Wallace rally in Chicopee on Wednesday night had to be somewhat of a heartwarming thing for the man. Having the rally located between an Air Force base (he's for a "strong" defense) and a city complying with a busing order under the auspices of the Racial Imbalance Act (he's obviously *the* antibusing champion) was sure to draw the kind of crowd who have already made up their minds about who their main man is.

Well, draw it did. The hall he spoke in was set up to hold 2000 people. As it was, over 4000 showed up, and he had to speak twice, instead of only once as originally planned.

But it was somewhat of a disappointment as well. The majority of both crowds who came out to see him turned out to be the mildly curious, the "I - just - came - to - see - what - he - looks - like - in - person" bunch. And judging by the reaction to his speech, he succeeded in winning only a handful of the heretofore uncommitted over to his side.

Well now, that's a few more than he came in with, isn't it? And he's been nipping and clawing for these morsels of voter support for more than 14 years, with a desertion rate that would make the old Saigon Army blush profusely with embarrassment. Yes, despite the so-so response of the crowds, the man does have a lot of support, both here and elsewhere.

Certainly he must benefit the most from his approach. For one thing, he doesn't come across sounding like a button-down Harvard spinoff with a mastery of English that leaves people in the smoke right after "Good evening." He speaks in short sentences and monosyllables, and like most people he's imperfect in his English usage. He tells stories which his audience somehow relates to, and that makes people feel comfortable. He speaks with emotion and with the verve which makes the "American" in you say, "Right on, George!"

But for what he possesses in style, he lacks in substance, which is something that escapes his supporters as well. Wednesday night he spoke for 45 minutes, with each minute being one giant step toward the dark ages. And the hard core wearing the biggest campaign buttons were eagerly cheering him on.

Oh, he talked about a lot of things, and what I heard strongly supported much of what I read about him.

But don't take my word for it; judge for yourself.

"I am against the ERA, but I support equal rights for women." I'm sorry, but I fail to recognize anything other than a contradiction with this gem. If women thought they already had equal rights under present law, I'm sure they wouldn't be pressing so hard for a Constitutional Amendment.

"I have no compassion for those who rip off government, saying they need unemployment compensation over and over again." The unemployment rate in the nation is about 8 per cent. Among minorities it ranges anywhere from 17 to as much as 60 per cent. Among Vietnam veterans it is about 24 per cent. Meanwhile, the Dow Jones Average is increasing by leaps and bounds, which means investment is being made with the encouragement of government tax breaks and the expectations of bigger returns. And still the industrial capacity of this country is running at only 70 per cent of its full potential. So who is really ripping off whom, I ask?

"I remember one time Gov. Nelson Rockefeller..you know him, he used to be pro-welfare (oh, come on!)...well he came down to Mobile one time and spoke on the evils of the welfare system. Now isn't that strange, he would come out and say what I had already been saying for a long time." No question he's anti-welfare, but that characterization of Rockefeller is going to need more than just his say-so before I believe it.

"Since WW II we as a nation have spent $250 billion on foreign aid. Now I'm not against foreign aid for some countries in Western Europe and Japan, but let the Soviet Union look after those who spit in our face at the U.N." Ah, but why would they "spit in our face" at all unless there was some provocation along the way? If we just played it straight with other countries instead of infiltrating their governments, maybe we would still have some friends left in the world. And foreign aid was never meant to be used to buy votes in the U.N.

"Had I had any power in the decision making, we would not have gotten bogged down in Vietnam; we would have won the war!" That was the clincher. The lessons of history were blatantly ignored, while the big buttons and the military (their haircuts gave them away) applauded wildly. I pictured myself in a tunnel, looking for lights that were never there.

"Had I had any power in the decision making, we would not have gotten bogged down in Vietnam; we would have won the war!" That was the clincher. The lessons of history were blatantly ignored, while the big buttons and the military (their haircuts gave them away) applauded wildly. I pictured myself in a tunnel, looking for lights that were never there. Fuuthermore, estimates are that the Vietnam War, when the costs for disabilities, veterans benefits, replacement of material, etc. are figured in, will cost this country close to $900 billion by the time the last bill is paid. That is more than 12 times last year's national debt. How much more would it have been had Wallace held the reins of power? How much more money? How much more material? How many more lives? To support the war and blame welfare for our financial woes leaves me wondering if this man has sense enough not to spit into the wind.

And yet this support grows. He just may do well in the Mass. primary, but only because the voters would not be capable of thinking past the bumpers of a school bus.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian columnist.

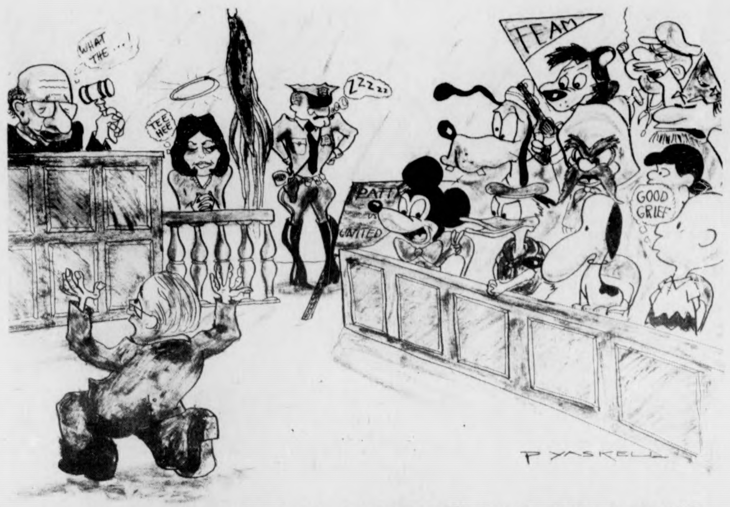

SO WHAT DID YOU EXPECT FOR 20 BUCKS A DAY, YOUR HONOR, THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB!

paul bradley

The primaries

Sooner than you think the state of Massachusetts will become the key focus for presidential aspirants and political cronies. The slew of candidates are concentrating their efforts north of the border, in New Hampshire, right now, but soon they will be heading south of the border in an attempt to capture the home of the liberal, Massachusetts.

Not so long ago the primary season was a relatively quiet one, sort of warm up for the conventions and the actual November elections. The system, as they say, has gotten out of control. There are now 30 presidential primaries across the nation, and there were only nine in 1960.

Nobody is pleased with the system as it stands now. Candidates alternately describe the primary trek as exhausting, brutal, and mindless. Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, who was a candidate, could no longer stand the rigors and dropped his name from contention last year.

The idea of a regional presidential primaries or even a national type of primary has been kicked around, but has also been discarded for the most part. Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada are planning to have their primary on the same day, and the Washington legislature is considering joining in. The May 25 date of these elections may prove to be too late to show whether or not a regional primary is effective, but it does fall two weeks before the crucial test in California. A good showing by a candidate in perhaps four states on the same day could reap somebody a significant harvest in the later primaries.

Nearly all of the states who do have primaries operate under different rules and formats. This mish mash invites clever electioneering at the expense of the discussion of the real issues of the day. One bad primary can ruin a good candidate. Something must be done to change what has been called a political sideshow.

All of the bills that would institute a regional primaries have run afoul of strong state traditions and the U.S. Conntitution, which stands aloof from federal regulation of the election of the President.

Here in New England the state of New Hampshire refused to become involved in a regional primary with the other states, proudly pointing out that its tradition as the first primary in the nation. Even the people in New Hampshire will have to give up their pride at least a little if any saneness is to return to the Presidential race.

SHORT CIRCUITS: Governor George Wallace has a lot of people scared these days, and not for just what he is saying. Who could have imagined that Wallace would draw more people in Chicopee than he did in Jackson, Mississippi? Well, he did, and if Wallace does well in Massachusetts, the Democrats will be interesting for some time. The thing is that Wallace is saying the same things he has been saying for years, only a little differently. Instead of blaming the blacks for all of our ills, he blames the Federal judges. And he still plays on peoples fears rather than issues. Not all people realize this, and the fanatical support that he received in Chicopee was a little chilling.

Nearly all of the candidates are planning to step up their Massachusetts campaigns in the next couple of weeks, and Umies will get ample opportunity to see at least some of the candidates. THe primary is coming up awfully quickly, and Massachusetts voters will have a big say in who the candidate will be. Register and vote in the Massachusetts primary on March 2. It does not take a lot of effort, aside from deciding who the best man is. It might help to solve a lot of our complaints about the administration in Washington.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian columnist.

— pns commentary

Ireland facing critical year

By MICHAEL CHINOY

Note: This is the first part of a two-part-series on Ireland, to be concluded on Monday.

Northern Ireland is facing its most critical year since the "troubles" began here eight years ago. The question looming for all parties is whether a Northern Ireland independent of Britain will be formed — and if so, under whose control.

With the British once again proposing a convention of moderate Catholics and Protestants to work out a coalition government that would remain a province of Great Britain — a tack that failed only months ago — more extreme parties face major decisions.

On the Catholic side, the IRA Provisional must decide whether to abandon their year-old ceasefire, take up arms again in Northern Ireland and escalate their bombing campaign in England — with the aim of forcing the British out.

On the other side, Protestant extremists are considering a unilateral declaration of independence and the creation of an independent nation in Northern Ireland — with the degree of Protestant domination a major bone of contention between different groups.

For the British, finally, should their newest proposal for a "moderate" solution fail, the question will be whether to give up and withdraw from Ireland altogether.

These decisions will be shaped against the background of last year's two major failures: the Provisional IRA's cease-fire and the British-inspired Northern Ireland constitutional convention.

Just a year ago, the Provisional IRA (so called to distinguish it from the IRA's tiny, Marxist-oriented Official wing) agreed after secret negotiations to a cease-fire with the British Army.

In return for calling off their four-year bombing and shooting campaign in Northern Ireland and England, the Provisionals (or Provos, as they are popularly known) had three demands: an end to the indefinite internment of IRA sympathizers without trial, the return of British soldiers to their barracks and a British declaration of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

The British met only the first two, releasing nearly a thousand internees and reducing the presence of British troops in the streets.

The IRA's top political strategist, David O'Connell, argued that the third demand, for a declaration of intent, could not be obtained immediately but would inevitably result from the British failure to find a satisfactory compromise solution. Despite misgivings on the part of the IRA's military men, who wanted to soldier on, O'Connell's view prevailed and the cease-fire was grudgingly accepted by the Provisional rank and file.

Michael Chinoy writes for the Pacific News Service.

Cronin, Hite to run in SGA elections

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

This year's voting for Student Government Association (SGA) President is tentatively planned to take place at only one location during the March 8 and 9 election according to SGA Acting Co-Director of Communication Bryan Harvey.

In a related development, although nominations for the presidency do not officially open until Monday, student senators Paul Cronin and John Hite announced yesterday their co-candidacy for SGA president.

Harvey said yesterday that the Governmental Affairs Committee tentatively decided at a meeting earlier this week that there would be one central polling place for voting.

Harvey said the polling would probably take place in the Cape Cod Lounge on the main floor of the Student Union.

In the first popular election for SGA president, held last semester, polls were scattered throughout the campus. However, there rumors of alleged tampering with the ballot boxes, precipitating the conviction of two students involved in the October 8 destruction of a Third World ballot box located in the New Africa House.

Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee Paul Cronin announced yesterday that he and former Student Senate Speaker John Hite will run together in March's election for SGA president.

Cronin suggested yesterday that the elections be set back until after the week long vacation beginning March 20th.

That would help prevent a slowdown of the Student Senate that might otherwise be bogged-down with the pressures that go along with campaigning for an election. Cronin said the vacation would allow a chance for the newly elected senators to settle into the Senate free from the confusion that would accompany the election and its campaigning while also offering the candidates a chance to organize their campaigns with as little disturbance to SGA business as possible.

Harvey said although there has been talk of setting the date of the election back, no formal suggestion to the Senate has been made.

However, he said because of the time it would take to change the election procedure, the idea is probably "not too feasible."

Amnesty requested

NEW YORK, [*UPI*] — A group of religious, government and civic leaders Thursday urged Gov. Hugh L. Carey to grant amnesty to those involved in the 1971 Attica Prison riot and called on the state to "humanize" its prison system.

The plea was made by the Charter Group for a Pledge of Conscience at a morning news conference in the Community Church of New York in Manhattan.

Nearly one dozen speakers supporting the group said amnesty was needed to "clean the slate" because the government has failed to prosecute offending officials as well as inmates.

The group also condemned a report by Special Deputy Attorney General Bernard S. Meyer that recommended another inquiry of the uprising, in which 43 persons died.

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, executive secretary of the group, described it as composed "mainly of white professionals" and formed 10 years ago to "fight racism in every field."

She said it was calling for amnesty in support of the New York state Black and Puerto Rican Caucus of the legislature, which made a similar appeal last week.

She and the others said that while they were calling for amnesty, they wanted the state to begin working to "humanize" the prison system so the conditions that led to the uprising would not recur.

Painting recovered

TOKYO [*UPI*] — A painting by French artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, stolen in 1968 from a Japanese museum, was recovered by police Thursday.

But the circumstances surrounding the theft of the oil painting, a woman entitled "Marcelle," remain a mystery.

It was stolen Dec. 26, 1968, from the Kyoto Art Museum, 280 miles west of Tokyo. Marcelle was part of a collection of Toulouse-Lautrecs on loan [illegible] Japan by the French Ministry of Culture.

Last Sunday the wife of a business executive in Osaka telephoned a newspaper and said the stolen painting was in her house.

Police and museum officials examined the painting and concluded it was the missing Marcelle.

The seven-year statute of limitations on the crime expired last Dec. 27, and under Japanese law the thief cannot be prosecuted.

The executive's wife said the painting was given to her two years ago by a neighbor, who asked her to keep it for a while. The woman said she stored it in a closet in her house.

She said she and her husband did not learn the identity of the painting until a few days ago, when they saw it reproduced in a book on European art.

Police declined to identify the executive, his wife, or the neighbor.

When Marcelle was put on exhibit in 1968, art authorities estimated its value at $110,000, but police said it probably is worth much more now.

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Wash. - Cance 3:00 - 3:30
Pierpont 3:30 - 3:45
Moore 3:45 - 4:00
Emerson - James 4:00 - 4:30
Melville - Thoreau 4:30 - 5:00
Kennedy - Coolidge 6:00 - 7:00
N.E. Area (Center) 7:00 - 7:45
Hamlin - Knowlton (Lot 43) 7:45 - 8:15

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

According to David A. Booth, member of the Rules Committee, reorganization of the state education system is inevitable.

However, Booth said, the Harrington proposal may not be the path to take.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington is trying to combine the state supported schools into one system with Robert C. Wood as the president.

The consensus of the committee is to include the UMass campuses, all community colleges, state colleges, SMU, and Lowell in a reorganization plan.

W. Brian O'Connor, Chairman of the Rules Committee, said "Something must be done amongst our peers in regards to turning in grade reports." As of their due date of Jan. 8, more than 50 per cent of the grades were outstanding, according to O'Connor. Although the students are blaming Records Office, the fault can be traced back to the faculty," he said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in response to a question regarding energy, said "our energy consumption has decreased by 9.2 per cent." Due to rising costs, almost $6.8 million was spent in FY 75 compared to $4.2 million for FY 74, according to Bromery.

The University has decided to install an IBM System 7 control package to save energy in many ways including 'peak shaving' and start up-shut down routines, according to Bromery.

"Savings, at current energy costs, are projected to be $179,000 per year at a minimum," Bromery said.

Energy supplies life forms

Natural areas are the greatest producers of energy, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. Forests, wetlands, marine estuaries and ocean masses produce energy that supplies all forms of life. The protection of these natural areas is crucial for global ecology.

The natural ability of the environment to absorb man's damage has depended on slow population growth, on products of simple composition and on tools limited in scope and size. Since World War II none of these conditions has existed, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

The Toxic Substances Control Act, requiring industries to test chemicals for health effects before selling them, should be passed, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train says. The toxicity of a chemical may not be discovered until after many years of use, Massachusetts Audubon says. Polychlorinated biphenyls have been sold for more than forty years.

Polyvinyl chloride, a common ingredient of plastic, is known to cause cancer. It is used in food wrappers, toys, furniture coverings, and in containers for oils, beverages and shampoos, Massachusetts Audubon reports. It is impossible for a consumer to determine whether a plastic wrapper or bottle contains polyvinyl chloride or if the chemical has leached into the contents.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lists 13,000 chemicals as toxic substances. Of these, 1300 can cause cancer, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. The National Cancer Institute estimates that 60 to 90 percent of all human cancers are caused by environmental factors.

There are 2.6 million snowmobiles in the U.S., according to Massachusetts Audubon. They have the highest accident rate per mile traveled of any motor vehicle.

Under loose natural snow, temperatures rarely drop below freezing. Snow traps heat and protects life on the ground surface and below the ground, Massachusetts Audubon says. Compaction of snow reduces ground temperatures and kills small mammals, insects, plants and bacteria.

Springtails are the snow fleas of the frozen Arctic as well as New England. They are vestiges of the insect world 300 million years ago, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. They have no wings and undergo no metamorphosis. They are six-legged and resemble the larval stage of a more highly developed insect.

About 125,000 walruses live in the pack ice and along the shores of the Arctic. Each weighs a ton or more, swims at six knots, dives as deep as 250 feet, can remain underwater for ten minutes, and can climb 100-foot cliffs, Massachusetts Audubon says. Its voice, barking and bellowing, is the loudest in the Arctic.

SAN FRANCISCO — Martha Carpenter relaxes in hospital after 4-finger transplant. (UPI)

Hillel brunches Sunday

This Sunday Hillel will hold its opening brunch of the Spring semester. There will be a panel discussion on *The Jewish Student at UMass*, a look at Jewish student life at UMass in the '50s and '60s as compared with today. Some old "alumna" and faculty who are "still around" to tell the tale will mix it up with some of today's perceptive viewers.

Also on Sunday, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Smith-Amherst Colleges will hold a student-faculty brunch-discussion at 11:00 a.m. in the Gamut at Smith College.

"Jewish Life in Russia Today" will be the topic of guest speakers Natalia Sadomskaya and Boris Schragin, lecturers in Russian at Amherst College. Both Sadomskaya and Schragin, who are husband and wife, held distinguished positions at the University of Moscow, Russia's finest institute of higher education. Recent Russian immigrants themselves, they will reflect on the position of the Jewish community in Russia and on the dissident movement in which they played an active role.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a small fee to cover food costs.

Volunteer response needed

As the number of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employees continued to decrease, the call for volunteers has to increase.

Volunteer response in the Hampden County area has been good. Obviously, there is room for more assistance.

About one half of the towns in Western Massachusetts have been appointing Food Stamp Chairmen. Training sessions will begin shortly. These representatives and other individual and agency volunteers will be notified and asked to participate.

Office hour schedules continue, some strictly on an appointment basis, so potential recipients would be well-advised to phone the nearest Welfare Service Office to the location indicated:

Northampton, Hampshire Neighborhood Center — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Springfield, Memorial Square Office — 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, January 30, 1976; Springfield, So. End Community Action — 2-4 p.m.

Special office hours for February are scheduled for Westfield State College and North Adams State College. Locations and office hours will be posted and announced within a week.

campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

VARSITY ROLLER DERBY? If Rick Baert of Northern Illinois has his way, roller skating derby-style will become an intercollegiate sport, by the time he is in his senior year at NIU. He's a freshman, now.

A former skater at a pro roller derby training camp, Baert has organized a club of 50 students as an RSO unit on campus. The team works out at a local rink in training for exhibition games to raise money for its own regulation track.

Baert's goal is to form a regional roller derby league by the end of 1976 and a recognized NCAA sport by 1979.

- - - -

GOLDEN ARCHES NIXED at San Diego State is the word via *National ON CAMPUS REPORT.* Seems that when the McDonald's chain was about to be awarded a contract for a fast-food operation in the student center building, opposing forces generated a petition that accumulated 2,600 names.

Editor Jon Daum of the *Daily Aztec* says, "The biggest thing students were against was the idea of a big corporation coming on campus."

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12-month training in Mental Health available

Graduating seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the Full-year Pre-Professional Traineeships in Mental Health offered at The Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of multi-disciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers.

Devereux is approved by the APA for doctoral internships in both Clinical and Counseling Psychology and by the IACS as an Accredited Counseling Center. Its Earl D. Bon Branch has received JCAH accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents.

Several 12-month "live-in" Traineeships are available at: Career House, a transitional, co-ed, residential treatment-therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and personal adjustment problems; also, at the Hedges Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed youth with severe personal adjustment problems.

Career House Trainees serve as Resident Advisor-Counselors. They attend indicated clinical seminars and case conferences and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, educational therapy and tutoring, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing.

Trainees, with prior experience, may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program of expressive media encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation and newsletters. Hedges Trainees serve as Psychiatric Aide-Residence Counselors in a program that focuses on experiental learning through interaction with all facets of the milieu and may include crisis intervention, milieu and recreation therapy and therapeutic education.

A combined tax exempt stipend and allowance of $316. per month, housing and meals are provided to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried, and at least 22 years of age.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training, The Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

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Public Health

All members of the Public Health class of 1978 who expect to enter the medical technology program will need to fill out a request form at the medical technology office (Room N239A, P.H.B.) before February 28, 1976. Failure to do this will remove you from consideration for entering the Medical Technology class of 1978.

Any students who have filled out the request form should return to confirm receipt of the form by this office.

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Amherst College to show 'The Three Penny Opera

A group of Five College students has been working throughout January on an ambitious production of *The Three Penny Opera*, Bertolt Brecht's famous investigation into the underworld of Victorian England. For senior Malcolm Ewen of Winnetka, Ill., the production marks the final project of his four years as a dramatic arts major at Amherst College.

For Ewen, who is both directing and designing the production in the College's experimental Fayerweather Theater for his senior thesis in dramatic arts, the show is the culmination of a very successful undergraduate career in all facets of theater.

The show runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, this week and also February 6, 7 and 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Seating in Amherst College's small theater facility is limited, and tickets for Ewen's production are expected to go fast because those who frequent Amherst dramatic productions and those who have worked with Ewen in the past expect this production of *The Three Penny Opera* to be something special. Ewen has acted in numerous Amherst College Masquers' productions, has designed sets and lighting for many others, and has directed successful productions in each of the past two years. He brings a wide range of expertise to his final senior project.

His most recent directing experience was in the highly successful spring festival production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*. Last summer he produced a summer theater in suburban Chicago. Upon his return to Amherst this fall and in between designing lighting for the Masquers' production of *Native Son* and appearing in their production of Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars*, he has been planning and organizing a cast and creative staff to mount Brecht's complicated musical drama.

Ewen's set design, which combines the mysteriousness of a 19th century city ghetto with a dream-like air of fantasy, has been built by a crew supervised by junior Bob Thayer of Fanwood, N.J. Thayer returned to Amherst this fall after a year as master carpenter at the Coconut Grove Playhouse near Miami. For the past two summers, he has served as technical director of the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse. Ewen's set features a revolving piece of nearly two stories, and an intimacy which he hopes will bring the action of the play close to the audience.

Junior Chris Wells of Kenilworth, Ill., will appear as Brecht's character MacHeath, immortalized in Weill's song "Mack the Knife." Wells has worked with Ewen before, playing the critic Birdboot in *The Real Inspector Hound* last spring.

Brecht's play centers around MacHeath, whose doom is brought upon by his weakness for women, which his new in-laws capitalize on to bring the villain to the gallows. A twist to the plot leads to an unexpected ending.

'Lampoon' presents artsy, unusual 'first'

In February the distinguished monthly, *The National Lampoon*, will present their eagerly awaited Art Issue. It will feature a lavish pictorial on Art Drecko, including the world famous Drexler Drecko Collection.

To celebrate this auspicious occasion, Paul's Old Time Furniture and the *Valley Advocate* will exhibit the Drexler Collection on Saturday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the premises of the Valley Advocate, 124 Amity Street. This marks the first public exhibition of the Drexler Collection in history.

What is Art Drecko? To the novice it may appear offensive, homely, bizarre, even repulsive. To the connoisseur however, such works of art have passed through the crucible of unique and nonpareil "bad taste" and have been alchemized by some philosopher's stone into creations of great artistic merit.

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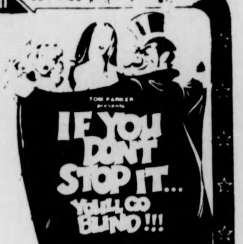

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Agriculture conference set, registration deadline tomorrow

Sponsors of the upcoming conference on the "Survival of Agriculture in an Urbanizing Environment" have announced the extension of the registration deadline until Saturday.

In addition, in order to encourage student participation, a special, no-frills, student rate of $10 a day has been established for the two-day event.

Speakers with a wide range of interests and expertise will address conferees on such subjects as "Agricultural Choices and Conflicts," "Research — Survival for the Future," the "Contributions of State Agriculture," the "Contributions of the Community," the "Contributions of Planning Agencies;" commercial agriculture, part-time farming, "Multiple-Use Potentials" of Farm Lands, and the "Many Meanings of Agricultural Survival."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will attend, and speak on "Man and Land," following the evening banquet of the first day.

Taxes, public costs, agricultural supplies and services, environmental implications, legislative actions, and "Housewives and Supermarkets" will be among the topics aired in the second day's session.

The conference will be held Feb. 3 and 4 at the Sheraton-Lincoln, Exit 20, Interstate Route 290, Worcester, and has scheduled speakers from Vermont, New York, Maine, Connecticut, and Ontario, as well as Massachusetts. The event is expected to draw interest beyond this area, due to the ramifications of the topic.

Moderators of the four sessions of the conference include Dr. Benjamin Isgur, state conservationist, Amherst; Hugh Davis, associate director of the Institute for Man and His Environment, Amherst; Philip N. Good, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mass. Farm Bureau Federation, Waltham, and Richard M. Gaffney, Hampshire County Planner, Northampton.

Those who wish to attend should make a check payable to "Co-operative Extension Activities Fund," and send it with name and address to H. Peter Wood, Co-operative Extension Service, Franklin County Court House, Greenfield, Mass., 01301, before the end of the month. Those who wish to stay overnight at the meeting place must make their own arrangements.

The registration fee of $35 includes coffee breaks, luncheons, banquet, and a copy of the "Proceedings of the Conference," third in a series of monographs published by the Co-operative Extension Service.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

R AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00; Sat., Sun. 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00.

THE TRUTH AT LAST! WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG? The Hindenburg PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:40.

LUCKY LADY PG
Daily 2:20-4:50-7:30-9:45.

BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE IN "HUSTLE" R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:30; Sat., Sun. 2:05-4:40-7:10-9:30.

the Sunshine Boys PG
Daily 1:30-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:50.

WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST Technicolor G
Daily 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL. 733-5131
SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE

Starts Wednesday - Feb. 4th
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films presents
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD
Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN · Based on the novel by KEN KESEY
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER · Music JACK NITZSCHE
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS · Directed by MILOS FORMAN
R RESTRICTED
United Artists

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

TV, used. Panasonic. Call 5-0780 after 5.

Typewriter - Smith Corona - Electric. Excellent condition. Asking $100. 253-7809.

Hiking Boots, Wm., 7-8, mn., 5-6. Worn twice. Paid $50, will sell for $35. 546-5854.

U. S. Navy flight suit. Ex. cond. Ideal for skiing, lightweight. Best offer gets it. Contact Leo, 107 Cashin, 546-5930.

Gibson electric range, 75 Philco refrigerator - $150, combination oven broiler - $10, 2 step end tables. 253-7454. Must Sell. Moving.

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Guitar w-case. Good shape. $25. 586-1748.

Bureau, gd. cond. $15. Arlene. 256-8868, eves.

Harmony Sovereign guitar w-case. Call Bill after six. 253-7317.

Skis for sale. Avanti buckle boots size 11, master 205 cm skis. Look Nevada bindings, poles. 367-2350.

FOR SALE

TAG SALE: Furniture, books, clothes, etc. WED.—SAT., 12 - 5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces Of Earth). 253-2500.

Panasonic RF1170—C 5 Band Tech Series. Portable, many features, compact w-excellent sound, 6 mos. $125. Call Bryan 7 p.m. 367-2394.

Hexcel Comps, 195 cm, 555 Solamon Bind. Scott poles, superior cond. Cost $350, yours for $225. Call Mike 546-6181 anytime.

New 400 watt Ampzilla power amp, cit 11 preamp EPI, studio monitors. List $2775. First offer near $1550. 545-1598, days.

TEAC reel deck, Concord Dolby Pioneer tuner, Nikon camera. Exc. cond. 247-9348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. amp $450; Sony TC 161SD cassette 175 Dyna 400 amp, $450. 665-2920.

Couch, 8', red, comfy. 665-2526 aft. 6 p.m.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. We can furnish your apt. 85 No. Whitney, off Main St. Open Saturdays 9-4, evenings by appt. 549-1899.

Box spring, mattress, and frame. Exc. cond. Call eves 323-5087.

Range G.E. electric. Small, clean, 4-burner. $35 or best. Call Craig, 546-7225.

HiFi components for less. Best price, name brands. Call Ken at 546-4034.

Sofa, 1½ yrs. old. Excellent cond. Call 665-2429. Asking $75.

4.5 cu Frigidaire refrig. Excel. cond., $100 or best offer. Bill, 665-4704.

2 sno tire 7.50x14, $20.00. 1 new recap 7.75x14, $10.00. Call Gary, 256-0545.

Tag sale 505 Puffton Village. All day. Everything goes — super buys. 549-0513.

Hanimex Praktica 35m SLR $69, SCM Galaxie XII typewr. $85, Artley flute, $45, 9x12 bl-gr rug $40, Yamaha FG180 guitar, $99, Call 584-1889, best offer.

6 draw bureau, good cond., $10. 549-0619 eve.

FOR SALE

Dynamic VR17 skis, fine condition, $40. Call Mike, 584-7398.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., seats and bed. $1500 or best off. Must sell. 253-2919 aft. 4 p.m. Good on gas. New eng.

'69 Ford Van, excellent condition. New parts. $1000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0114.

'73 Chevy El Camino SS, radials, 4 sp., best offer. '69 VW Karmann Ghia, radials, $550. Call eves. before 9. 323-4407.

Fiat 128. Ex. cond. 253-2908 aft. 6:00 p.m.

1966 Caddy, runs very well. Stud snows, $200. 1968 Pontiac Station Wagon, small V8, new snows. $250. Call after 6. 256-0351.

'73 Capri 2000. Four speed, Michlin radials, custom interior, many extras. Mechanically and physically perfect. Averages 25 mpg. Asking $2300. Call 323-5170.

1973 Vega GT, '74 engine, 18,000 mi. New radials, brakes, exhaust. Ex. run cond. Call Bill 549-2805. Asking $1995.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

Truck, 1969 4 wheel drive Toyota, $1800. Call 584-1976 (6 p.m.) - Al. (8 tires)

1968 Galaxie Fastback, runs fine, looks good. $475. 774-5111, keep trying.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished with all utilities, pool, parking. Lease to May 31. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayre's. Tel. 256-8122.

Apt. on bus rt. Now — May. 549-0127.

FOR RENT

Room $69 — mo. Incl. util., wshr-dryer. Nice people. Conway. Please cl 369-4018.

Quiet room in country house. Daily ride to bus. Call 665-4874. $110.—mo.

Furnished room in coop B-town house on bus rt., 323-4553.

Avail. for sublet 1-29, 1 bedr., 170-mo. incl. util., on bus line, stop by anytime, 129 Cliffside Apts. lease.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate(s) for Brittany Manor Apt. 256-8467. Ginny or Maddie.

To share rm. in Brittany Manor. Rent $55. Call Bill 253 — Kent.

Cooperative home in Leeds. $83. Includes heat. Call 584-7805.

Grad student or Boston commuter. Call 549-4593 afternoons or eves.

Mature female grad student to share house in exclusive residential area. $90—month plus util. 549-6231.

Male for 2 bdr. Brandywine, Feb.-May. $88—mo. Call Dave or Steve, 549-6555.

Room in house, $80 incl. util. 5 min. walk to campus. Call eves, 253-3306.

1 F student for 2 bdrm. apt. $75 with 2 F zool. students. Call Bev or Pat at Brittany Manor, 253-9519, on bus route.

ROOM WANTED

In N. Amh. area till end of May. Marie 549-3915.

RIDE WANTED

Help pay for gas from Spfld. to UM. 8 a.m. classes. Urgent! Call 413-734-5894.

From Maple Street, Springfield, M.W.F. Call 739-9160. To UMASS for 10:10 class.

Ride needed M-F from Amherst to Springfield and back for 8-5 job. I'll be happy to help with expenses. Please call Carol at 546-2412, room no. 404.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

Position open — Communications Director for SGA, $20—week. Applications available in room 420 SU. Due Friday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m. For info call 545-0341.

Experienced sales person for family shoe store. Must be experienced in selling fine quality shoes. Apply in person. No tel. calls please. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St.

House boys for Sorority near campus. Call 549-0539.

The People's Market has two positions available. We encourage Third World Students to apply. Bring in an application of your own design in person on Jan. 30, Friday between 10-4. No applications can be accepted after Friday.

The Collegian is looking for women who want to write! We need more women writers for columns, commentaries, etc. Come see Charlotte or Joe. Here is room to move!

PERSONALS

THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: 1 year! Jewish studies, Hebrew studies, Kibbutz, tours, work in your profession. Apply to: WUJS Institute, Arad-Israel International Graduate Center for Hebrew & Jewish Studies.

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force Officer Opportunities. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

Tina Moritz thanku for the cake. Stay away from foreign bathrooms. Love, SG.

UMASS JUDO CLUB will meet Tues. and Thurs. nite 7-9. Anyone interested, call Jim, 549-6543. There is credit available.

Tom and Susan welcome home. Shall we be cryptic? JML

Happy bday dirty filthy Bart Breen from DD and NR

PERSONALS

Freshmen: The sky's the limit as an Air Force Officer. Challenging future, rewarding jobs, scholarships. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

SERVICES

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Reliable woman with 1 yr. old child willing to baby sit at home. Call 549-6078.

TRAVEL

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Man's silver ring with yin-yang symbol. 253-7566.

Lost — white pearl somewhere on campus. Super sentimental value. Reward. Call Barry, 546-6181 or Pat, 546-6254.

INSTRUCTION

Banjo lessons. $3.50. Call Tom 549-4510.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ADVANCED LIFESAVING COURSE
(new section) Monday nights, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Boyden Pool. To sign up call Mark 6-4294 or Tom 6-7985. 1 credit.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS!!
The Pre Dental Club holds its first meeting of the semester Thursday Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804. Elections will be held and this semester's activities and speakers planned. All are welcome.

BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY
The Black Scientist Society will be resuming its meetings for the spring semester. The Honnararia Committee will meet Sat. 1-31 in the Malcolm X room, at 1 p.m. The Society will meet Sun. 2-1 at 1 p.m. in 315 of New Africa House. All interested students are urged to attend.

CITIZEN KANE
Tuesday nite, S.U.B. at 7, 9:15 and 11:30.

COFFEEHOUSE
Cance Coffee House on Sat. 1-31. Anyone wishing to play call Lynn between 6-7 at 546-5090.

COUNCIL ORGANIZERS
There will be an important meeting for all interested in Union Council organizers in C.C. 113 Tues., 3rd at 7 p.m. Existing councils should send someone also.

ENTERTAINMENTS
Slaughterhouse Five playing Saturday 1-31 in S.U.B. at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Are invited to an evening of folkdancing, Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. on Saturday 1-31, 7-11 p.m. Dances will be taught.

GAY DANCE
People's Gay Alliance presents the first dance of the Spring semester on Friday Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. in Farley Lodge. For further info call 545-0154

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA meeting Tues. 2-3 in C.C. 904-908 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Sandy Lindy. New members welcome.

JUDO ANYONE
The UMass Judo Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. There will be guest BLACK BELT instructor. Call Jim 549-6543.

KABBALAT SHABBAT CHAOURAH
Welcoming the Shabbat in Fellowship. A low key way to get in touch with ourselves and others. 4:30-5:30 in S.U. 302 today.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB
Free-every night from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Campus Center (check the posted sheet next to the elevators for room number) for more information please call 367-9686.

NEED A COURSE?
We have a list of open courses and a computer to help you select courses. Come in the CASIAC office, E-20 Machmer Hall and get your schedule together.

NEW STAGES 2
Northampton's new intimate off-off Broadway Theatre invites you to a Benefit Party celebrating its coming season! Sat. 1-31 after 9 p.m. 53 South St. Northampton. For information, call 586-0355.

HILLEL SUNDAY BRUNCH
Brunch this Sunday, Feb. 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Colonial Lounge. Panel discussion with old and new UMies about Jewish student life at UMass.

PE MAJORS-WOMEN
PEP Gymnastics II meets MWF 12:20 not 2:30 as listed in the Spring schedule. Still space available — come to class Boyd. 122 or see Bobbie Hart.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Beginning Photo workshops Mon. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. at the Crafts Center, downstairs, S.U.

PRE MED ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Monday evening at 8 in C.C. 901 to plan upcoming events this semester. All committee chairpersons and any interested members are strongly encouraged to attend so as to help make this a good semester!

SHABBAT DINNER
Tonight at Kosher plan in Hampden D.C. Get non-Kosher meal tickets stamped in Worcester D.C.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Tonight in Colonial Lounge, 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group, please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

STAR TREK LIVES!
First meeting of the semester, Tuesday Feb. 3 in C.C. 805 at 7:00. New members welcome.

SCHOOL OF ED
New courses — "Media Literacy" underlying principles. For mature students, seniors, grads. "Advanced Media Production" in video tape and super 8 film transposed to videotape. This course concentrates on software production, messages. "Media in Ed-Principles and Methods" is a general undergrad course, for those with little media experience.

UNION STEREO CO OP
Monthly meetir. 2-2 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 805. We desperately need volunteers to staff our table and do other jobs. If you want to see us reopen soon, be there Monday night.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Credit Union Association needs volunteers for this semester. Please come to the Credit Union, C.C. 166, between 10-3 for more information.

LOST
Tri Sigma Sorority pin, black triangle with pearls. If found, please contact Cindi at 253-9066. This is very important!

LOST
Mickey Mouse Watch with black band. Sentimental value. Please bring to Lost and Found, C.C. Concourse. Thanks. 562-9558 (Westfield)

LOST OR STOLEN
Please return notebooks, books, registration materials, and gloves taken from Textbook Annex Jan. 28 belonging to Larry A. Midura. Call collect 1-562-2485.

LOST
A set of 3 or 4 keys on a ring with a tab initialed "K". Please drop off at Whitmore Copy Center.

3 STOOGES FESTIVAL
PLUS
Pink Panther Cartoons
Geo. Wash. Middle
Time: 7-8:30-10
12th Floor Lounge
Admission: $.75
FRIDAY, JAN. 30

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE
Saturday, Jan. 31st
7, 9, 11 p.m.
SUB $1.00

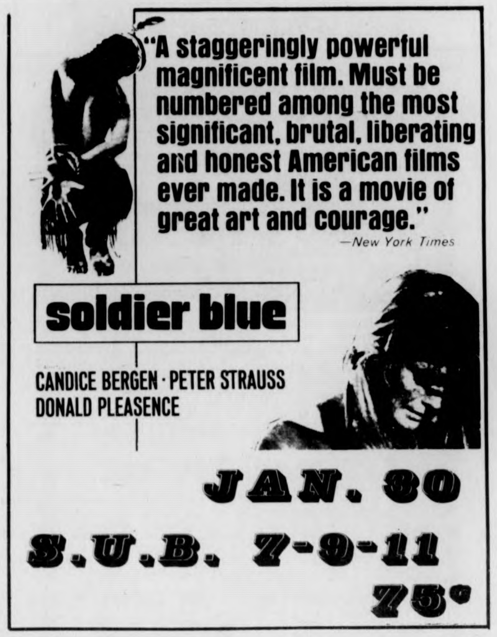
"A staggeringly powerful magnificent film. Must be numbered among the most significant, brutal, liberating and honest American films ever made. It is a movie of great art and courage."
—New York Times
soldier blue
CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASENCE
JAN. 30
S.U.B. 7-9-11
75¢

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

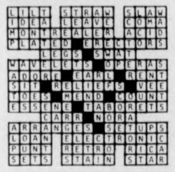

ACROSS
1 Med. institution
5 Unfavorable destiny
9 Sand bank
14 One in opposition
15 Minor prophet
16 Private instructor
17 Futile
18 10 mills
19 Love: Italian
20 Infuriating
22 Intoxicated: Slang
23 Doting
24 Cook in cream: Var.
25 Robust
28 TV VIPs
32 At a point of action
33 Undulate
34 Quantity of butter
35 Tennis's — LaCoste
36 "Rise and ——"
37 Half: Comb. form
38 River island: Dial.
39 Bridges
40 Dunce
41 Debar
43 Disavow an opinion
44 Tortoise's opponent
45 Filly's brother
46 Italian city residents
49 Brings back to use
53 Swedish island
54 Decree
55 Plant disease
56 Flag officer's boat
57 In addition
58 Within: Comb. form
59 Come into
60 Cervine animal
61 Profound

DOWN
1 Hold by entitlement
2 Son of Judah
3 Disturbance
4 Garment
5 Outer layer
6 Change
7 Chinese fraternity
8 Advance cost info.
9 Declaring
10 Goes along with
11 Shelley's alma mater
12 Knowledge
13 Boy's nickname
21 Exhausted
22 Glistened
24 Whirls
25 Beat with a belt
26 Possessive word
27 French annuity
28 Greedy person
29 Stage fare
30 Spanish man's name
31 Be frugal
33 Screen from light
36 Climbing irons
37 Tampered with
39 Malicious report
40 Liquefy
42 Transform
43 Nominal roll
45 Stop
46 Judge's garment
47 "The Good Earth" heroine
48 Trading center
49 Annoy
50 Magic
51 Italian community
52 Highway sign
54 Gave nourishment to

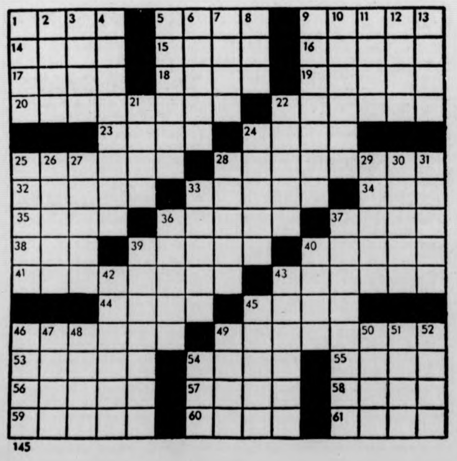

145

ROCK by Steve Gregory

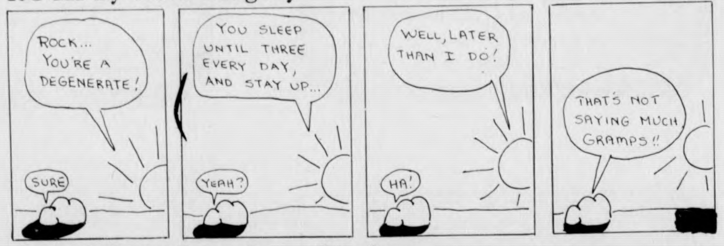
ROCK... YOU'RE A DEGENERATE!
SURE
YOU SLEEP UNTIL THREE EVERY DAY, AND STAY UP...
YEAH?
WELL, LATER THAN I DO!
HA!
THAT'S NOT SAYING MUCH GRAMPS!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

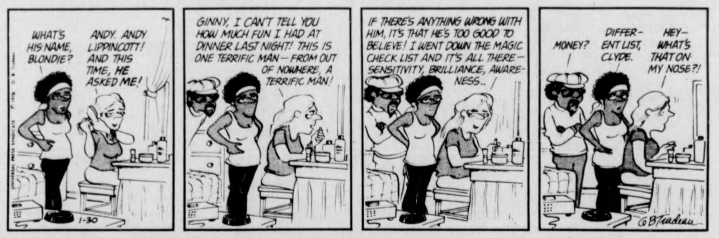
WHAT'S HIS NAME, BLONDIE?
ANDY. ANDY LIPPINCOTT! AND THIS TIME, HE ASKED ME!
1-30
GINNY, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH FUN I HAD AT DINNER LAST NIGHT! THIS IS ONE TERRIFIC MAN—FROM OUT OF NOWHERE, A TERRIFIC MAN!
IF THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH HIM, IT'S THAT HE'S TOO GOOD TO BELIEVE! I WENT DOWN THE MAGIC CHECK LIST AND IT'S ALL THERE—SENSITIVITY, BRILLIANCE, AWARENESS..
MONEY?
DIFFERENT LIST, CLYDE.
HEY—WHAT'S THAT ON MY NOSE?!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

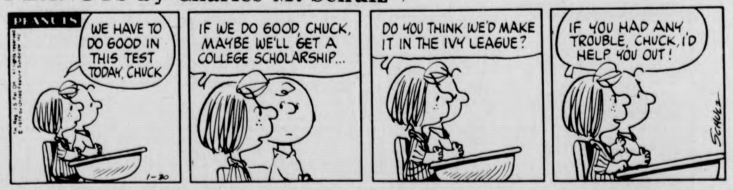
PEANUTS
WE HAVE TO DO GOOD IN THIS TEST TODAY, CHUCK
1-30
IF WE DO GOOD, CHUCK, MAYBE WE'LL GET A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP...
DO YOU THINK WE'D MAKE IT IN THE IVY LEAGUE?
IF YOU HAD ANY TROUBLE, CHUCK, I'D HELP YOU OUT!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

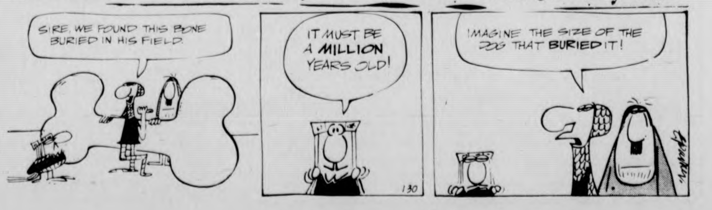
SIRE, WE FOUND THIS BONE BURIED IN HIS FIELD.
IT MUST BE A MILLION YEARS OLD!
1-30
IMAGINE THE SIZE OF THE DOG THAT BURIED IT!

What's Happening...

Shabbat meals

A series of festive Shabbat dinners open to the entire community will be held at the Kosher meal plan dining room in the Hampden Dining Commons in SW. The first one will be held on this evening starting at 5:30 with candle lighting, kiddush, etc.

If you are on a non-kosher meal plan, you can get one of your meal tickets especially stamped at the Food Services Office in Worcester Commons for an additional 50 cents. If you are not on a meal plan you can buy strip tickets for five kosher meals for $16.50 from the Food Services Office.

Hill's workshop

The second of Woolman Hill's Winter Workshops, "Alternative Schools", will take place this weekend at the alternative school-farm community in Deerfield.

It will cover all facets of the alternative school experience, stressing teaching, administering and starting an alternative educational environment.

The weekend will be co-ordinated by the Holyoke Street School, Holyoke and fifteen alternative schools will be represented. Those interested in attending should contact Tom Osborne, (413) 536-2160.

The topic for the conference for February 6-8 is "Taking Control of Our Work Lives: A Weekend On Work For Women."

Workshops that weekend will be conducted on "Re-entering-Work and Education," by Ruth Hooke, University Without Walls, Continuing Education Program, University of Massachusetts; "Wages for Housework and Battered Women," by Lisa Leghorn, co-author of *Houseworkers Handbook;* "Discrimination, Affirmative Action, Equal Rights Amendment," by Lynn Girton, lawyer, Western Mass. Legal Services; "Collective and Alternatives," by Cookie Avrin, former staff member of Women's Community Health Services, Cambridge, and Katie Tolles, Vocations for Social Change, Cambridge; "Workplace Organizing and Unions", Waitresses Organizing Group, Valley Women's Union, Northampton; and "Life Planning" by Susan Flint and Georgia Sassen of the American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge.

Older women are encouraged to attend, and child care will be provided.

The conferences begin with supper at 7 p.m. on Friday and continue through lunch on Sunday. Dormitory style sleeping spaces are provided.

For further information contact Woolman Hill 773-9065.

SGA deadline

On Monday of next week, Feb. 2, nominations will open for the Student Government Association Presidency. The filing deadline will be Thursday Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. 250 signatures are required for the nominee to be considered. Nomination papers are available in the Senate office, located in Room 420 of the Student Union.

The popular election will take place on Monday March 8, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday the 9th from 10-6. All voting will occur in the Cape Cod Lounge. Ballots will be counted that night and the winner(s) will be announced the following day in the *Collegian*

A UMass student ID card or other positive identification will be required to vote in the election. There will be top security measures taken in voting procedures, ballot boxes and counting to alleviate any problems that might arise.

Twenty-five election officials will be needed during all hours of operation. Twenty persons will run the ID tables and five floaters will run errands and keep things running smoothly.

If you have any questions or would like more information come to the Senate office or see Tracy King, Chairperson of Governmental Affairs.

Yiddish course

Professor Robert Rothstein of the UMass Slavic Department is offering a non-credit workshop on *Yiddish Song in Europe and America* this semester.

The only prerequisite is knowledge of the Yiddish (Hebrew) alphabet or a willingness to acquire such knowledge. The workshop will meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in Herter 202 starting Monday, Feb. 2. Bring your own guitar if you like.

Bomb talk

Terry Provance is the National co-ordinator for the AFSC (American Friends Service Committee), CALC (Clergy and Laity Concerned) sponsored "Stop The B-1, Peace Conversion" campaign. He will be speaking Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 803 Campus Center, UMass.

The talk and discussion will be about eliminating the B-1 as a specific item in the defense budget.

Local briefs

The Dorothy Ornest concert scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11, at UMass has been cancelled.

¶ ¶ ¶

Prof. Leonard Rapping of the UMass economics department was a member of a panel at a two-day symposium at Yale University. The panel, Jan. 21, analyzed economists and what they are trying to say to each other and to the public, and was part of the Yale Poynter Program which tries to bridge the worlds of journalism and academia.

¶ ¶ ¶

Prof. Mason Lowance of the UMass English department will offer a summer seminar supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Endowment Summer Seminars for College Teachers program, is designed for teachers of undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Prof. Lowance and Prof. Barbara Lewalski of Brown University will co-direct a seminar titled "The Puritan Imagination in English and American Literature, 1592-1776," from June 21 to Aug. 13. The UMass professor is the author of "Massachusetts Broadsides of the American Revolution", to be published by the UMass Press in July.

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Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, January 30 — Born today, you are one of those basically reticent persons who lives for the most part within himself. Not one to talk much about even your most public affairs, you feel what you do and how you think are very much your own and no one else's business. You are a shrewd individual. You are knowledgeable and clever enough to employ knowledge in the way that will gain you the most. You would not rise to heights in your career as a result of stepping on another's toes -- but you will certainly have no qualms about passing others as you rise to the top on your own merit. You protect your own interests first and foremost. You have great admiration for any who succeeded in their chosen profession -- and will do your best to gain for yourself the influence such persons might be able to exert on your behalf.

Conservative and gifted with excellent taste, you are never out of place in surroundings rich in both senses of the word. You like clothing and furnishings that reflect your own inclination toward quietnesss -- but you are not at all drab.

An effective and efficient worker, you know how to get others behind you in supportive efforts to succeed without seeming to be the one in authority. You judge people individually, never as members of groups; this is the secret of your getting along with everyone equally well.

Although there are those who would consider you cold and unsympathetic, you are one of those helpful individuals who can be relied upon to come up with feasible solutions to even the most difficult problems.

* * *

Saturday, January 31

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Achieve success -- if only temporarily -- through the application of new talents to the matter at hand. Trust another's judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — So long as you limit your aggressiveness to the spoken word, there should be no damage done. Don't become physical, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An effective action will carry you much farther than even two or three good ideas. Move in on your target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) — A cutting word may do more harm than an action taken against another's physical self. Guard your tongue carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Read the signs of the times right and you should be able to make the right move in the right moment for the kind of gains you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An active attempt to gain your ends should yield results. This is no day to hope that wishing will make events occur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Carry through with your plans for the day regardless of any last-minute efforts on the part of another to change the agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Conservative action along with a soft voice should make it possible for you to reach others where their hearts are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your ability to sway the view of others should not be taken too seriously today. Don't overdo efforts to gain support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21) — If you are uncertain as to which of several opportunities to accept, stall for time. Matters come clearly into view at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Tenacity is the secret of material success today. Don't let go of an opportunity to make gains -- though you may wish to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Thoughts of vengeance may make it difficult for you to think clearly today. Try to make fair judgments.

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

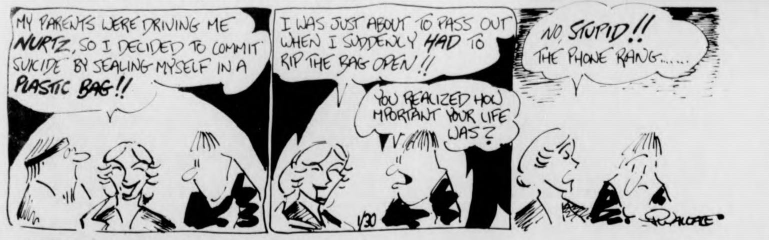
MY PARENTS WERE DRIVING ME NURTZ, SO I DECIDED TO COMMIT SUICIDE BY SEALING MYSELF IN A PLASTIC BAG!!
I WAS JUST ABOUT TO PASS OUT WHEN I SUDDENLY HAD TO RIP THE BAG OPEN!!
YOU REALIZED HOW IMPORTANT YOUR LIFE WAS?
NO, STUPID!! THE PHONE RANG......
1/30

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

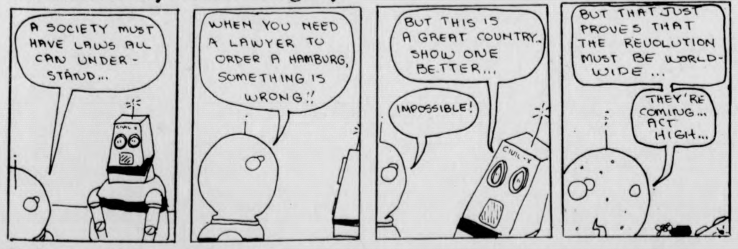
A SOCIETY MUST HAVE LAWS ALL CAN UNDERSTAND...
WHEN YOU NEED A LAWYER TO ORDER A HAMBURG, SOMETHING IS WRONG!!
BUT THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY.. SHOW ONE BETTER...
IMPOSSIBLE!
CIVIL-X
BUT THAT JUST PROVES THAT THE REVOLUTION MUST BE WORLD-WIDE...
THEY'RE COMING... ACT HIGH...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

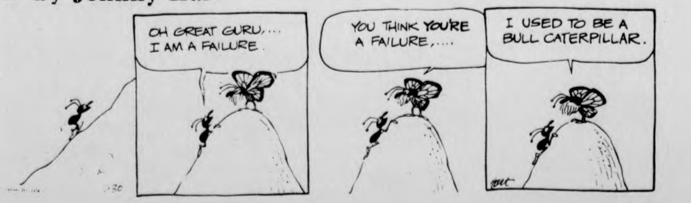
OH GREAT GURU,... I AM A FAILURE.
YOU THINK YOU'RE A FAILURE,....
I USED TO BE A BULL CATERPILLAR.
1-30

GET DOWN TONIGHT & TOMORROW TOO
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t. v. tonight

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY* "Fall of a Hero"
24 57 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "Trek to Terror"
5:30 24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Go Light on the Heavy Water"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWSBEAT NEWS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *VILLA ALEGRE*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Mission for Tonto"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "O Quillon"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
24 *GUPPIES TO GROUPERS*
27 *MOVIE:* "Quicksand"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *CARRASCOLENDAS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW*
24 57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
7:30 3 *MATCH GAME*
8 *CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION*
18 *WILBURN BROTHERS*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 *THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
30 *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
38 *DICK VAN DYKE*
40 *ROOM 222* "Cry, Uncle"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *CBS SPECIAL:* "Circus of the Lions"
8 40 *DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *SANFORD AND SON* "The Greatest Show in Watts"
24 57 *WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW*
27 *NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL*
38 *BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY*
56 *MOVIE:* "Banyon"
8:30 22 30 *THE PRACTICE*
24 57 *WALL STREET WEEK*
9:00 3 *MOVIE* "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice"
8 40 *MOVIE* "Deliverance"
22 30 *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "Joey Blue Eyes"
24 57 *MASTERPIECE THEATRE* "Woman Shall Not Weep"
9:30 18 *THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON*
10:00 18 *THE LIVING WORD*
22 30 *POLICE STORY* "$.50 First Half Hour — $1.75 All Day"
24 57 *AUSTIN CITY LIMITS*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
10:30 18 *NEW DIRECTIONS*
27 *MR. CHIPS*
10:45 38 *THE SAINT* "The Spanish Cow"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 *NEWS*
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Countess from Hong Kong"
8 *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
40 *WIDE WORLD SPECIAL*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
12:00 27 *MOVIE* "Hold that Baby"
12:30 8 *THE ROOKIES*
1:00 22 30 *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
40 *NEWS*
2:00 3 8 *NEWS*
2:30 22 30 *NEWS*

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

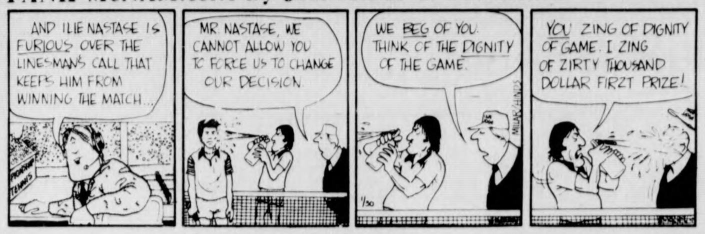
AND ILIE NASTASE IS FURIOUS OVER THE LINESMAN'S CALL THAT KEEPS HIM FROM WINNING THE MATCH...
MR. NASTASE, WE CANNOT ALLOW YOU TO FORCE US TO CHANGE OUR DECISION.
WE BEG OF YOU. THINK OF THE DIGNITY OF THE GAME.
YOU ZING OF DIGNITY OF GAME. I ZING OF ZIRTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRZT PRIZE!
MILLAR/HINDS
1/30

Shown here is some graceful action from a recent women's gymnastic meet. The UMass women will be competing against Cornell tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Swimmers face MIT

Can they keep it up?

This is the question that UMass men's swimming fans all over the world (and even Hampshire County) have been asking them–selves. Can the Minutemen keep up the frantic pace of smashing records, as they have in their first three meets? Is it possible?

Tomorrow, that question will be answered as UMass takes on the Engineers from MIT in the Carribean blue waters of the Boyden Pool. Starting time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Reliable sources report that the swimmers from MIT will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Minutemen.

These sources also report that two swimmers to take particular notice of are long-distance man Ben Crooker and back-stroker Russ Yarworth. These two have broken a majority of the records for UMass this year.

There is every reason to believe, that this meet, will be as exciting as the previous ones.

Tracksters head to Maine

By HENRY ROACH

At 5 p.m. today, the men's track team will board a bus and travel half way across the continent to Orono, Maine for tomorrows tri-meet with Maine and Boston University.

The meet shapes up as being fairly close with UMass having a slight edge over Maine with BU a respectable third. UMass defeated BU in last Saturday's tri-meet at Northeastern by 10 points and there is no reason to suspect any dramatic form reversal this Saturday. BU is very strong in some events, most notably, the hurdles where they may very well take the first four places, and the 35 lb. weight throw, but they don't have the overall depth of Maine and UMass. Maine has excellent middle distance strength, while UMass is probably strongest in the jumping events.

Some of the key match-ups appear to be in the high jump, shot put, 50 yd. dash, the 600 and the mile relay.

There are three men who have cleared 6'6" in the high jump this winter: Joe Martens from UMass and Lammi and Hinckley from Maine. The feeling here is that Martens, who has a personal high of 7' will rise to the occasion (no pun intended) to win the event.

In the shot put, freshman Ron Melkonian is improving every day and if he can duplicate the 49' he threw last Saturday, he should edge out Pizzor from BU whose personal best is 48 and change.

The meet officials had better borrow the photo finish camera from Scarboro Downs for the 50 yd. dash as there are four runners with the identical time of 5.6 seconds. Toney Pendleton and Larry Whitefield from UMass and Pilazzo and Tyler from BU.

The 600 shapes up as another interesting event with six runners having a chance to score. Brown for Maine will be the favorite, but look for a big showing from UMass' Mark Healy.

Possibly the best event of the day will be the mile relay. All three schools have a best time this year of 3.23 and the outcome may well be determined by which team passes the baton the smoothest. The UMass relay is made up of Chris Nelson, Skipp Cobb, Curt Stegerwald and Mark Healy.

Other point scorers for UMass figure to be Ted Power in the pole vault (he tied the freshman record of 14' last week at Northeastern), Toney Pendleton and Bobby Adamson who could take first and second place, in the long jump, Jim Scheer in the mile and John McGrail in the Two Mile.

Sports staff

There will be a mandatory meeting of the *Collegian* sports staff next Monday night at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office. Beat assignments, layout, column and feature writing will be discussed.

Anyone who has been a member of the staff, and anyone interested in joining, should be there.

JV's bombed; offense falters

By MIKE BERGER

Unfortunately the five game unbeaten streak had to come to an end for the UMass J.V. hoopsters as they were outclassed by Housatonic Community College 92-74. The secret to Housatonic's victory was their tenacious full court press designed to bring the UMass forwards into the offense at half court; something a fast-break minded team does not like to do.

In fact, the word fast-break did not exist in the UMass offensive vocabulary as they scored only a total of 3 uncontested layups. Meanwhile, Housatonic, sporting a record of 16-3, combined an organized set up offense, and an efficient opportunistic defense with a 56 per cent shooting performance to break UMass' undefeated bubble.

The M.V.P. of the game had to go to Housatonic's Joe Holman who popped in 16 of 21 and two foul shots for 34 points, grabbed five rebounds (three offensive) and handed out four assists.

For UMass, Brad Johnson and Len Kohlhaas, each with 17 points, kept the impotent UMass offense in the game until the third quarter. For 24 minutes Proctor Daniels made his presence felt with eleven points, four rebounds, and two crowd-pleasing blocked shots.

In the first half, the tight defense of both teams produced multiple turnovers and poor shot elections. However, Housatonic's 5-8 guard Jeff Hickey and forward Joe Holman made most of their shooting opportunities to give Housatonic a 20-12 opening lead. UMass' Jim Maguire, Brad Johnson, and Len Kohlhaas brought back the Minutemen to a short-lived 39-38 halftime lead.

A 14-2 spurt by Housatonic to open the second half, inspired by a medley of jump shots, driving layups, and offensive tap-ins by Joe Holman put the game out of reach for UMass whose offense instead of scoring points, consisted of double dribbles, traveling violations, and poor passes.

The quintet of Proctor Daniels, Kohlhaas, Maguire, Johnson, and Chuck Stevesky made one last valiant effort which closed the gap from 76-61 to 76-66 but Housatonic's alert guards found the ever-present Holman and Steve Bolden down court on full court passes to snuff out any UMass thought of a comeback.

"We were beaten at almost every phase of the game," said a disappointed UMass coach Fran Gaudette. "The secret of the game was our inability to react to the fullcourt press.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's varsity hockey vs. Babson, Orr Rink, 4:00.

TOMORROW

Men's varsity basketball vs. UConn, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30.
Men's varsity hockey vs. Salem State, Orr Rink, 7:30.
Men's varsity swimming vs. MIT, Boyden Pool, 2:00.
Men' varsity wrestling vs. Coast Guard, SUNY, Albany, Boyden, 2:00.
Men's varsity indoor track vs. BU and Maine at Maine 1:00.
Women's varsity basketball vs. UConn, NOPE, 5:30.
Women's varsity gymnastics vs. Cornell, Boyden, 7:00.
Women's varsity swimming at Yale, 4:00.

Heavyweight boxing rankings

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council rankings:
Heavyweight:
Champion: Muhammad Ali, USA
1. George Foreman, USA
2. Ken Norton, USA
3. Joe Frazier, USA
4. Howard Smith, USA
5. Jimmy Young, USA
6. Ron Lyle, USA
7. Oscar Bonavena, Argentina
8, Henry Clark, USA
9. Duane Bobick, USA
10. Larry Holmes, USA

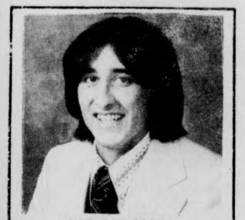

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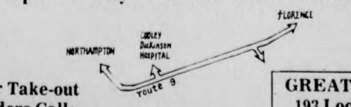

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Huskies swamped; swimwomen 7-0

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass women's swim team upped its season's record to 7-0 by defeating the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut in one of the toughest meets of the season for the squad at NOPE pool last night.

When it was over, the Minutewomen had 118 points, UConn had 93 points, and Central brought up the rear with 29.

For the Minutewomen, the win was a satisfying one. The overall times for the squad were much improved since Saturday's meet with Maine. Coach Pat Griffin attributed this to a combination of two-a-day workouts for two weeks during intersession, and a rest period since the Maine event.

The meet was marked by many close races and some fine performances. UMass All-American backstroker Penny Noyes, was challenged for the first time this year, barely out-touching UConn's Sue Langahan to win the 100-back, but was then out-touched by Langahan in the 50-back on a judges decision.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Noyes, Melon Dash, Cindy Whiting, and Reenie Groden set a NOPE pool record with a time of 3:48.7. UMass also posted a first in the other relay, the 200 medley.

One key to the Minutewomen win was the diving events. Nancy Raymond and Carol Canterbury took first and second respectively in the one-meter required event, and Raymond returned to take first in the optional event.

UMass' Carol Griffiths took first in the 200-freestyle with a 2:06.8 time, and Cindy Whiting followed to take second place.

The superior UMass depth showed in the 200-yard individual medley event. All-American Mary Schmidt of UConn took first place, but Dash and Anne Daley took second and third for the Minutewomen.

The home squad was also able to take first in the 50-yard breastroke event in the person of Theresa Totin. Groden and Mary Ann Pope took first and second respectively in the 100-free event.

Tomorrow the swimwomen will travel to New Haven to take on Yale in what Griffin referred to as an "untraditional meet." Instead of the usual 100- and 200-yard events there will be 50 and 200 races. In addition there will be a brutal 1000-yard freestyle in place of the 500.

Recreational activity schedule

Facilities are for the University students, faculty, and staff only. Guests and members of above families are not permitted. All Open-Play facilities will be closed February 14-16 and March 20-29, 1976.

Boyden Handball-Squash Courts

Monday—Friday, 8 a.m.—8:15 p.m., Students, faculty, staff; 8:15—8:45 p.m., Cleaning; 8:45—10:45 p.m., Students, faculty, staff.

Saturday and Sunday, 12 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Students, faculty, staff.

Reservations are required, and must be made one day in advance. All reservations must be made in person at the Intramural Office in Room 215 Boyden Building. No telephone reservations will be accepted. Court reservations are not required on Saturdays or Sundays. A gentlemen's agreement is in order where one or more courts will be available every 15 minutes. Time schedules are available at all courts and at the Intramural Office.

GYMNASIUMS

BOYDEN	
Mon., Wed., Fri.	3—5 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	3:45—5 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	12:30—4:30 p.m.
BOYDEN AUXILIARY	
Tues., Thurs.	7—9 p.m.

Except when gymnastic or wrestling teams compete.

NOPE	
Mon.—Fri.	6:30—9:30 p.m.

Except during women's contests
(NOTE: NOPE will be closed after spring vacation.)

POOLS

BOYDEN	
Mon.—Fri.	7:30—9 a.m.
Mon.—Fri.	11 a.m.—1 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	7:30—9:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	1—4 p.m.
CURRY HICKS	
Mon.—Fri.	11 a.m.—1 p.m.
Mon.—Fri.	3—6 p.m.
NOPE	
Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:30-9:30 p.m.

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

Mon.—Fri.	4:30—10:30

(Except during leagues)

50 cents a line. Bowling shoes will be provided upon presentation of student or faculty ID cards. Call 545-2239 for information on bowling leagues.

WEIGHT ROOMS

BOYDEN	
Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30—10:30 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	2:30—10:30 p.m.
Sat., Sun.	12—4 p.m.

ARCHERY

NOPE	
Mon., Wed.	8—9 a.m.
Mon., Wed.	8:35—10:30 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	8—9:30 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.	2:30—10:30 p.m.
Saturday	1—5 p.m.

(NOTE: Participants must use own equipment.)

INDOOR TRACK

CURRY HICKS	
Mon.—Fri.	8 a.m.—3 p.m.

UMASS SPORTSLINE 5-2210

Women hoopsters in Cage tomorrow

By PETER McDONNELL

You'll have to get to the Cage early Saturday night anyway but this time you're in for something different.

The UMass women's basketball team will square off against the University of Connecticut in the preliminary game as the women's athletic program takes another giant step forward.

"This game will give the team an opportunity to gather a following of our own. Women's athletics are experiencing a boom these days and we'd like to prove that excellent basketball can indeed by played by women," said Coach Carol Albert.

"Anyone who saw us play against Southern Connecticut at the Springfield Civic Center a couple weeks ago will be looking at a different team tomorrow night. We were intimidated and beaten before the game even started against SC. They are an excellent club, perhaps the best in the country. Tomorrow, with all those people at the Cage behind us, will be a different story," said Coach Albert.

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Ron Chait

Star chat

(Last semester, Ron Chait and Ben Caswell visited the Stoughton condominium home of Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee. For Ron, a senior at an impressionable age, the experience left an indelible mark, and inspired him to write the following.)

Tips on interviewing celebrities:

1) FIND A LOCATION. Beaches are too public, ballparks too hectic, barroom brawls too intimate. If you go to the subject's house, he is more likely to relax and, hopefully, put his foot in his mouth.

2) BRING A SIX-PACK. Molson Ale is recommended, but Coors or Miller will do. The beer helps to create an atmosphere of cameraderie between you and your subject. It also tastes good. And if you play your cards right, you'll get most of the beer for yourself.

3) ASK QUESTIONS. In between the beer swigs and conversational small talk, it is advisable to sneak in an occasional question. This gives the impression of being prepared, and reminds your host that you are still there. Remember: Not all public figures enjoy talking to themselves.

4) BE NONCHALANT. Sure, his kid looks like he's gonna drool until the house floods. But from the look on your face, it doesn't bother you at all. You're a big man of the world, you've seen drool before, and you can take it.

5) DON'T BE RASH. If you want to hold a raffle, and the prize is dinner for two with your interviewee and his wife, do the guy a favor. Let him know in advance. It is conceivable that he and his wife may have terrible eating habits — like burping — which would scare away the typical man in the street.

6) HAVE TV CLOSE BY. Two minutes alone in a room with you is enough to drive *anyone* nuts. Something intellectual like the Army-Navy football bash is a welcome distraction for your host, and gives him an opportunity to count the number of injuries on Astroturf.

7) DON'T OVERSTAY YOUR WELCOME. When you've raided his refrigerator, gotten a buzz, and listened to his records and tapes, take a look and see if the subject of your interview is still awake. Maybe you should go home soon.

8) TREAT HIM AS A PERSON. According to recent studies, sixty-eight per cent of the nation's famous persons were found to be human. Gamble that your host is in the majority.

Skaters face twin challenge at Orr

By SCOTT HAYES

This is the weekend that the UMass hockey team and television go hand-in-hand. The Minutemen will not be on TV, but one way or another, their performance is sure to fit one of the commercial jingles that viewers are bombarded with every night.

Should the skaters sweep the Friday and Saturday night contests against Babson and Salem State, the weekend could turn out to be a "double your fun" one that would bring the team to within a game of .500 (7-8). If the team drops a pair, they'd better have some of that double-strength aspirin ready. A split of the two games might convince coach Jack Canniff and squad that they truly do "need a break today", because that will put the team at 6-9 with only ten games remaining on the schedule.

The skaters will host Babson in the first of a weekend doubleheader that starts this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Orr Rink. Babson blanked Merrimack 3-0 recently and the Merrimack skaters have already beaten UMass twice, 6-3 and 9-1.

Coach Canniff will once again shuffle his lines tonight, due to the fact that neither Scott McChesney nor Tom Sweeney will be in uniform. According to Canniff, Sweeney is taking the semester off and McChesney is on academic probation. Kevin Sullivan will fill in at the forward spot and Canniff will go with six rather than seven defensemen.

On Saturday night, the icemen will be back at Orr Rink (7:30 p.m.) to face Salem State, a team UMass upset a year ago in Lynn by a 4-1 score. At the time of that game, Salem State was ranked third in Division II.

Dana Redmond, who is expected to start in goal tonight, collected 39 saves last season in the Salem State game. In that game which evened the team's record at 7-7, Bob and Bill White scored two of the four goals.

The new lines will be Billy Harris centering Jim Lyons and Carl Burns, with the Mike Merchant-Frank Snow-Scott Stuart line remaining intact. Sullivan will skate with John Peters and Mike Badger after just four days of practice, and according to Canniff, the fourth line is questionable. "We may be forced to use three lines," said Canniff, but with two games in two nights, all that ice time for nine men might be more tedious than free skating.

With the season Division II playoff picture painting a cloudy outlook for UMass, the Minutemen will need a "fun-filled" weekend.

SKATING ON THIN ICE — One of the defensemen for Salem State is Dick Lamby, brother of UMass' Chris Lamby. The junior skater for the Vikings possesses the same characteristics that brother Chris does — he can put the puck into the net more often than not when he gets a chance.

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Collegian
sports

UMass rallies over Wildcats, UConn next foe

By RON ARENA

They were the underdogs, on paper. But for 37 minutes, the New Hampshire basketball team played with the accuracy of David when he slew Goliath, with the strength of Popeye after eating his spinach, and with the poise of the roadrunner escaping from Wile E. Coyote.

But in the end, UMass, trailing for most of the game, showed its superiority with a 10-2 spurt in the final three minutes to earn an 81-72 victory over the Wildcats last night at the Cage.

The victory gives UMass a 3-0 record in the Yankee Conference, and 10-3 overall as it prepares for its important conference contest with rival UConn Saturday night in the Cage.

The Minutemen, who trailed by as many as seven points early in the second half, were on the short end of a 66-63 score with just over five minutes remaining and appeared in trouble. With Alex Eldridge on the bench with a thigh bruise suffered in the first half, and Mike Stokes joining him with five fouls, the situation looked tough for UMass.

But it was Joe Artime and Derick Claiborne who provided the spark for the victors at the guard position. Artime, who had seen little action throughout the year prior to this game (61 total minutes), came off the bench to hit his only two shots, both long jumpers, sank two free throws, and came up with three steals in the final two minutes to aid the win.

Claiborne, who played all but two minutes in the contest and finished with 17 points, also scored six points down the stretch, including four straight when his team led by only three with less than a minute on the clock, to secure the victory and avoid being victims of a major New England upset.

UMass coach Jack Leaman had nothing but praise for New Hampshire following the contest.

"We didn't play badly," the coach said, "it's just that they played so damn well. Gerry Friel (UNH coach) really prepared them well for us. They didn't play like a 4-11 team.

"I'll tell you, if New Hampshire plays that well for the rest of the year, they'll be a tough basketball team to beat," Leaman continued.

Friel, who had to be proud of his team, said, "That's the best team effort we've had since I've been here." Friel has coached UNH for seven years.

Team play is exactly what kep New Hampshire in the game. Five players scored in double figures for the losers, led by Wayne Morrison with 13 and Steve Singelais with 11.

In the opening half it was guys like Tom Cavanaugh and Rich Gale who paced New Hampshire to a 42-41 halftime lead. The biggest edge the Minutemen had in the half was three points at 18-15. But UNH quickly grabbed the load and never relinquished it for more than one exchange of baskets until Donoghue sank two foul shots in the second half for a 59-58 lead.

"They were shooting phenomenally," Leaman said, as the Wildcats hit on 55 per cent of their field goals in the opening half. "We played good defense," continued the coach, but New Hampshire just played good offense against us."

"But this wasn't like the Iona game when we played poorly. New Hampshire deserves a lot of credit."

The coach was pleased with the performances of Artime and Claiborne. "Joe Artime came in to do a super job, and Derick had a big game. I was very happy with his play.

Alex Eldridge runs into teeth of Wildcat defense during drive to bucket. (Staff photo by Dave Wyllie)

"It wasn't an artistic success, but we're happy with the win," added the coach.

Saturday's game with Connecticut will be an important Yankee Conference battle, as the 9-6 Huskies have won five of seven games, including a 73-69 victory over Holy Cross, the top-ranked team in New England, earlier this week.

Guard Tony Hanson, a first-team All-YanCon pick last year, has continued his success into this campaign, averaging better than 20 points per game. Sophomore guard Joe Whelton is averaging nearly 15 per game.

But according to Leaman, the game will be won under the boards.

"If they outrebound us they'll win, if we outrebound the,, we'll win," Leaman said.

If that is the key, UMass will have to contend with 6-foot-8 John Thomas, a power under the boards. Thomas is among the top rebounders in the ECAC with a 13.3 average per contest, including a 21-rebound effort in a win against Manhattan.

"If our players don't want to play against Connecticut, we'll lose. But we always get up for Connecticut, and they always get up for us. It's a big game for both teams, and it's usually one of the best games of the year."

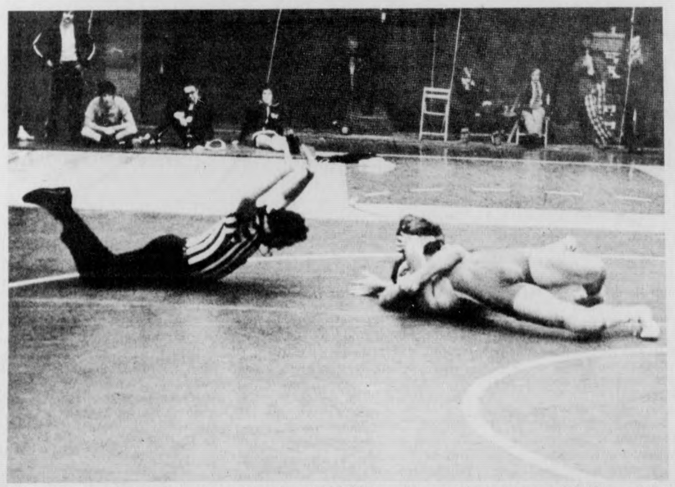

This referee shows the grapplers that M&M candies melt in your whistle, not in your hands. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Wrestlers nailed by Chiefs

By TOM O'CONNELL

The Minutemen grapplers took to the mats last night to face a tough Springfield College team and wound up on the flat of things. 39-9.

Springfield dominated from the opening whistle as UMass had to forfeit their first weight class. In the following ninety minutes UMass could only register three individual victories.

Larry Otsuka beat his opponent 7-3 in the 142 pound wight class. Otsuka controlled the match throughout, leaving his man little leeway to score. Cliff Blom showed where experience helps, as he soundly defeated his opponent 6-0. He had the victory registered in his mind at the the beginning of the match.

Captain Dennis Fenton added another victory to his record as he defeated Jeff Blantick, a former New York high school state champion, with a definite show of authority.

Although Tom Smith lost his match at 167 pounds, he showed that he was a tough contender. His opponent was Nick Porcelo, who was voted the most valuable wrestler in the New England Conference last year. Smith was hampered by a cut over the eye during the last two periods.

"We had a terrible night," commented Coach Mike Welch after the matmens' defeat at Springfield last night. He had very good reason for that statement, to, because out of the ten matches wrestled, five of the UMass grapplers were pinned to the mats.

The grapplers will be in action this weekend, Sat. Jan. 31, at 2:00 in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium against Coast Guard and SUNY at Albany.

Scott Hayes

Land of the Huskies

In the land where the whale is the state animal there is a basketball team that is very popular. You see, the people of the Nutmeg State have little in the line of professional sports. So rumor has it there is a band of Huskies in the woods of Storrs that have been gaining favor in the people's eyes.

When the New England Whalers moved to Hartford's Civic Center a year ago, they became the only major professional sports team in Connecticut. And the way the Whalers play on certain nights, it's easy to understand why fans turn to college basketball.

Of course, there's always the Bristol Red Sox, the West Haven Yankees, the Waterbury Dodgers (all Eastern League baseball franchises) and the New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League. The state's really big teams like the Hartford Knights and the Hartford Caps (of the old Eastern Basketball Association) are no longer in operation.

The Connecticut sports editors have little choice but to give Yale and UConn sports extensive coverage; after all, sportswriters have to have some fun. But UConn does have a strong team and basketball fans in "our" neighborhing state have reason to be excited. The Huskies are presently 9-6, including a very big victory over Holy Cross two nights ago 73-69 in Worcester.

And the same UConn team will invade Curry Hicks cage tomorrow night, where you can bet the fans will be a little more critical of Tony Hanson and teammates. In fact, a District Court may consider indicting UMies for infringing upon the constitutional rights of any Husky fans who happen to slip by security at the Cage entrances. Freedom of speech will not likely be respected should an insane UConn-er attempt to utter anything against the beloved Minutemen.

Just because Governor Ella Grasso passed legislation making the whale the state animal (when was the last time you saw a whale along the roadside while travelling through the Constitution State?) is no reason to discriminate against the Huskies and their followers.

So what if tomorrow night's clash in the Cage is the biggest Yankee Conference game? A year ago, UConn and the Minutemen battled to an overtime session and the Huskies won in the Cage 80-76. The second game of the season was easily as exciting. Bill Endicott sank a foul shot in the closing seconds to defeat UConn 76-75.

Expect the same this year in the Cage and two weeks later in the Storrs Field House.

And remember, all Huskies aren't that bad. After all, I'm from the land of the Husky myself.

...Editorial ...El Programa Bilingue Colegial se Muda ...Consejeria Personal, B.C.P. ...Coloquio de Salsa ...Lista de Clases en Espanol ...Calendario Academico

ECO LATINO

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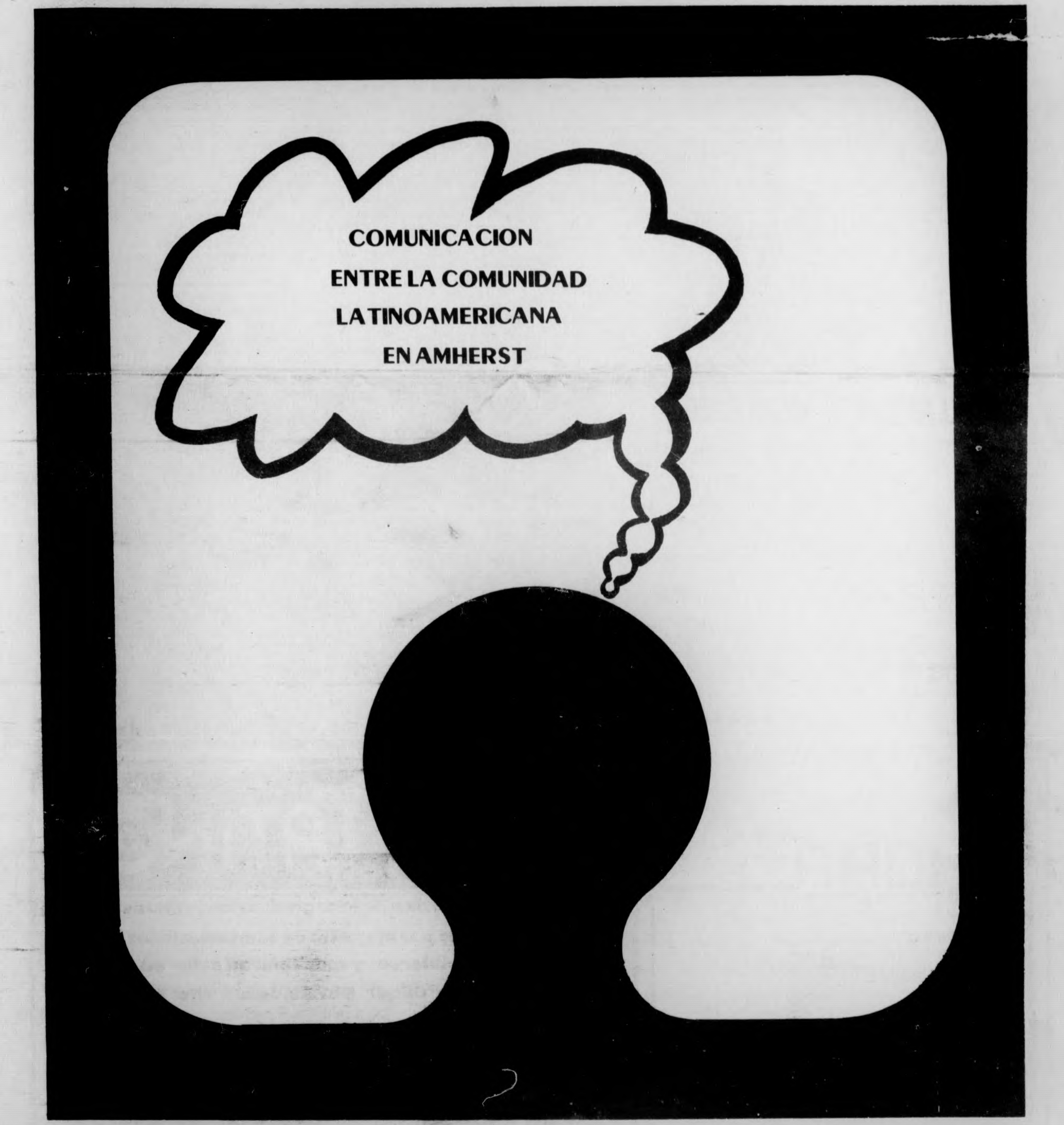

EDITORIAL:

Por: Jose Luis Lynn

LA ORGANIZACION 'AHORA'

El semestre que tenemos ante nosotros es uno de verdaderos retos. Como siempre, el segundo semestre, resulta más cargado de actividades y projectos y por lo tanto esto requerirá una participacion mas decidida por parte de todos. Sera un semestre de definiciones. Los que ya estamos envueltos dia a dia en los trabajos de la Organización reafirmaremos los compromisos que asumimos con nuestra comunidad. Por otro lado, este debe ser un año donde todos y cada uno de nosotros nos cuestionemos seriamente cual ha sido nuestra contribucion a esta comunidad y a "la lucha" de la que tanto hablamos a diario.

En base a las experiencias del semestre pasado hemos concluido que tenemos que desarrollar una dinamica de trabajo y efectividad que se convierta en una cimiente más solida para los que vengan en el futuro a estudiar aqui. De lo contrario nuestros logros se verán tronchados y los que vengan tendrán que comenzar a reconstruir lo ya organizado. Hemos querido, en este primer Editorial senalar las areas de trabajo de la organización, y como se podrían mejorar.

El área de las actividades sociales y culturales deberá ser reforzado tanto en material humano (gente que meta mano) como en las actividades como tal. Para este semestre tenemos en nuestras manos la celebración de la Semana Latinoamericana que ya se ha celebrado en anos anteriores. Como sabemos, la tarea do organizar una actividad de este tipo no es sencilla. Para esta semana debemos traer lo mejor y para esto hay que comenzar enseguida. A través de las actividades socio-culturales se debe continuar fomentando en enlace con otras organizaciones progresistas de esta universidad y tambien de otras universidades. De hecho, hoy día, ya tenemos muchos contactos con las universidades de estados cercanos y tambien locales. Hemos estado en conversaciones con varios representantes de dichas organizaciones y existe conscenso en la idea de poder realizar actividades en conjunto e inclusive ya se habla de una conferencia de estudiantes latinoamericanos del éste de los Estados Unidos. Hasta la fecha todo ha quedado en conversaciones pero el "momentum" está y nos parece que debemos aprovecharlo. Tambien se habla de la posibilidad y el interés de celebrar un festival de películas latinoamericans durante algun memento en el semestre. La cinematografia podría resultar un buen vehiculo cultural si se le dá el enfoque correcto y por lo tanto debemos desarrollar este proyecto si es viable. Ademas estan las conferencias, talleres y grupos musicales como de costumbre que esperamos continuar desarrollando.

En al área de asuntos estudiantiles tenemos en perspectivas importantes proyectos para este semestre. Durante el presente se va a bregar en aspectos nuevos y se le dará continuidad a lo ya comenzado. El Comité de Asuntos Estudiantiles enfocará o por lo menos comenzará a bregar con una evaluacion seria de los cursos, profesores y textos que responda a los mejores intereses de nuestra comunidad. Tambien disenará actividades, foros, seminarios y otras herramientas que permita bregar efectivamente con problemas como racismo, prejuicios sexuales, discrimen y otros aspectos importantes. Definitivamente trabajará más de cerca con la consejeria ya sea ésta a nivel personal o academica. Esto es solo parte del trabajo que hay que desarrollar en el área de los asuntos estudiantiles. En el seno del Comité se ha adoptado una nueva idéa que ya comienza a despertar interés entre nuestros estudiantes...una Casa de las Americas. Seria un proyecto digno de recibir todo nuestro respaldo y esfuerzo decidido por su consecusion. Esperamos que esa idea comienze pronto a cristalizarse.

Nos parece que tenemos que desarrollar un vasto plan de comunicaciones. Un sistema de difusión de información a la altura de nuestras crecientes necesidades. Tenemos que explotar al máximo de sus capacidades como medio de divulgación, de información al ECO LATINO. Hay que convertir al ECO LATINO en un verdadero espejo que refleje el crecimiento y la realidad de nuestra comunidad. Hay que continuar exhortando a la gente a que salgan del marasmo en que estamos y rompamos a parir, a producir, que este periódico no debe estar retrazado por falta de material escrito. Nuestra comunidad tiene mucho que decir y sabe como. Tiene tela literaria hasta en los codos pero tenemos que sacarla pa' fuera. Tenemos también muchas cosas que decirle a las comunidades de afuera y al resto de la Universidad. Y además tenemos que utilizer al ECO LATINO para educarnos a nosotros mismos en aquello que la universidad o el sistema no nos ofrece. Continuaremos publicando regularmente el Boletin Guasábara que tambien lleva el propósito de informarnos sobre lo que esta pasando en la Organización y en el resto de la comunidad. Continuaremos dando el apoyo que se requiera para continuar publicando boletines locales como el Anacaóna de Northeast, Sylvan y Central y tambien cualquier tipo de publicación que tengamos accesible. Debemos aprovechar los espacios que nos proporcionan periódicos hermanos como lo son el Nummo News y el Outfront. Además hay que ejercer presión a la prensa oficial (en nuestro caso el Collegian) para que distribuya su espacio en una manera responsable para que pueda haber una cantidad razonable de noticias del Tercer Mundo. La radio es otro sector de las comunicaciones que hay que continuar Explotando. Ultimamente ha habido un auge increible en los programas latinos que se transmiten a traves de W.M.U.A. Estos esfuerzos hay que multiplicarlos y aprovechar esa puerta que se logró abrir. Cuando tengamos un buen sistema de comunicaciones tendremos mitad de la peléa gana.

De todos los eventos que tendrán lugar este semestre talvez lo más importante sea la celebración de elecciones para elegir a los nuevos oficiales de AHORA. No queremos cometer los errores que se han cometido en los procesos de elecciones que se han utilizado en el pasado. Por lo mismo estamos contando con la dinámica que se desarrollara dentro de Comtité de Constitucion y Reglamento para asegurarnos que el proceso que se utilize sea el mas práctico y democratico posible. Con el cierre de este semestre comienza a funcionar la directiva que hayamos escogido. La comunidad estará preparada para estas elecciones. Los que compongan el nuevo cuerpo serán aquellos que logren ganarse el respaldo y el apoyo de nuestra comunidad por su aportacion a la lucha y por su trabajo con nuestra gente. Los cargos o posiciones que se elegirán no son posiciones privilegiadas. Son las responsabilidades sabidas y un fiel compromiso con los mejores intereses para nuetra comunidad.

Y por último, sin embargo talvez lo más importante es que durante este semestre AHORA se deberá plantear seriamente la nesecidad que tenemos de tomar unas posiciones ideológicas más claras y definidas. Porque entendemos que los problemas que padecemos en esta universidad como latinoamericanos y los sistemas de explotación a que son sometidos nuestros pueblos sólo podremos enfrentarlos con posiciones claramente definidas y con una lucha anti-imperialista vertical. Porque lo contrario sería convertirnos en otra pieza más de esa fuerza opresora al apoyar con nuestro silencio a los que explotan a nuestros pueblos. Primero una línea de pensamiento ideológico a la altura de la realidad que vivimos como estudiantes latinoamericanos y tercermundistas y luego una linea de acción vertical que refleje esa ideologia en su trajectoria.

Esto a grandisimos rasgos son las perspectivas para este semestre que acaba de comenzar. Para cerrarlo con un inventario de logros positivos tendremos que dar todos un poco de lo que tenemos que ofrecer a nuestra comunidad. Después de todo, lo que hayamos construido lo habremos construido nosotros ya sea con nuestra actividad en los trabajos de la organizacion o por la inercia de los conformes.

GAVIN Y RAGIN

Durante las ultimas semanasde las vacaciones invernales, los copresidentes del senado estudiantil de la universidas: Ellen Gavin y Henry Ragin junto a Barbara Stach del senado de los estudiantes graduados realizaron una intensa gira de prensa a traves del estado. Comenzaron en Boston y de ahí al resto de estado los tres aparecieron en programas de radio y televisión en discuciones sobre la decisión que votara le Junta de Síndicos (Board of Trustees) para aumentar las matrículas. Tambien sobre las respuestas y las estrategias a seguir por el estudiantado.

"El proposito de la gira es coger una semana y cubrir el estado con lo que tenemos que decir" explico Ellen Gavin antes de partir. "Queremos informar a los ciudadanos de Massachusetts sobre cuales son los verdaderos "issues" envueltos en el asunto de alza en las matrículas y en la unionizacion de estudiantes".

El pasado diciembre, Ellen Gavin presentó un analisis ante la Junta de Síndicos. Califico el alza en las matrículas de un asalto a la educacion superior y de una maniobra "para perpetuar la actual estructuras de clases, para utilizar la ensennanza superior, como escuela superior, como una forma mas de inspeccionar, seleccionar, rechazar y más importante aun para reducir drasticamente la movilidad en la educación de las familias de bajos ingresos.

Llevando el caso por todo el estado y exponíendolo públicamente, Gavin y Ragin esperan levantar conciencia y ganar apoyo para una campaña política en contra del alza en las matriculas.

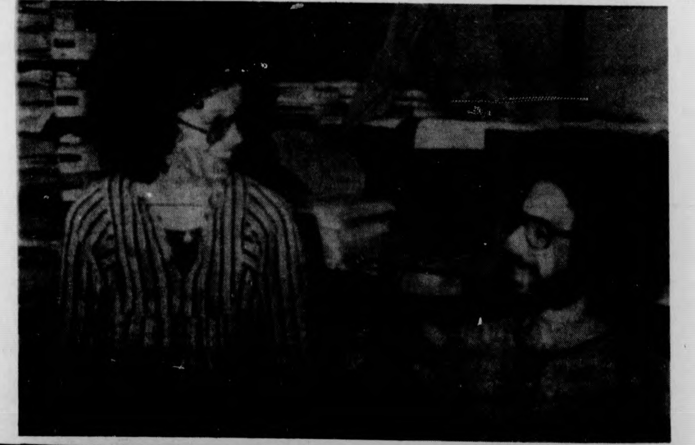

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ECO LATINO

Organo informativo de la organizacion latinoamericana AHORA, producido por el comite de comunicaciones de la organizacion. Escribieron y coordinaron esta edicion: Jose Luis Lynn, Jose 'chiqui' Garcia, Jose ' 'tito' Burgos y Pablo 'payo' Canino

Editor Jose 'chiqui' Garcia

Corrector: Payo Canino

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PROGRAMA BILINGUE COLEGIAL SE MUDA

por: Jose Luis Lynn

Varios corresponsales de el Eco Latino nos llegamos hasta las nuevas oficinas del Programa Bilingue Colegial para intercambiar impresiones con su director, Benjamín Rodríguez. A raíz de dar inicio el semestre escolar queremos ofrecer a nuestra comunidad la oportunidad de conocer más de cerca sobre cómo se está batiendo el cobre en el Programa, y sobre las perspectivas del mismo para este ano. Especialmente en momentos en que los llamados "Programas Especiales" viven momentos difícules.

Uno de los primeros temas que abordamos fue el de los cortes de presupuesto y cómo se vería afectado el B.C.P. en un futuro immediato. El presupuesto que fuera presentado por el Programa a la administración, que fue de $65,000, fue recortado por $3,000 para el próximo semestre académico. El recorte fue hecho en su totalidad de la categoría 03. De esta categoria sale el dinero para los "teachers Assistants" (TAs) y tambien para "work study". La 03 es una categoría que esta en constante peligro de ser recortada. Le preguntamos a Benjamin si se tendrían que suspender algún servicio debido a los cortes de presupuesto y nos contestó que para que los servicios no se vieran afectados lo que se hizo fue recortar en los gastos por concepto de servicios de teléfono y otros gastos menores. "De esta manera podremos continuar ofreciendo a nuestra comunidad los servicios esenciales." "La mayor parte de nuestro presupuesto va a los estudiantes ya sea en contratos para "TAs" y también en servicio de tutoría y para "work study".

"Para que el Programa pudiera continuar creciendo a la par con el aumento de estudiantes que se ha registrado, se ha venido negociando con la administración muchas cosas, entre ellas, la asignacion de mas espacio." Recordaremos que durante el semestre passado, la intransigencia de los administradores provocó una manifestación en protesta por parte del estudiantado latinoamericano de la universidad. En esa ocasión la comunidad latina recibió el respaldo del resto de la comunidad tercermundista y de las organizaciones progresistas del campus. Tras acolaradas discusiones en la mesa de negociaciones, los representantes de la administración se vieron forzados aceptar las demandas del B.C.P. y del estudiantado. Hoy día y está casi terminado y las facilidades del Programa están funcionando casi en su totalidad en las nuevas oficinas. Sobre el nuevo espacio anadió Benjamín: "Con la expansión de las oficinas podremos funcioner mejor. Habrá más espacio para tutorias y las secciones de consejería tendrán más privacidad. Además habrá más espacio para reuniones y los estudiantes tendrán espacio para estudiar. Así que esperamos servir a más estudiantes y mejor".

Otra cosa de la que conversamos fue sobre el crecimiento del Programa reflejado en el aumento que habido en esta unniversidad de estudiantes latinos desde que comenzó a operar el B.C.P. hace tres años. Comentando ésto, nos aclara Ben que los administradores universitarios y los funcionarios gubernamentales se mostraban renuentes a creer que un programa bilingue pudiera conseguir suficiente estudiantes interesados en estudiar en esta universidad. Los resultados han sido otros. El aumento cuantitativo y cualitativo en la matrícula hispana en la universidad así lo ha demostrado. "Nosotros no hemos llegado a la cifra que nos proponíamos". Durante nuestra corta existencia se han podido admitir cerca de 225 estudiantes hispanos a esta universidad a través del programa." Anadio sin embargo: "Esta", refiriéndose a las cifras que fueron desglosadas por semestre, "no es de ningun modo la cantidad de estudiantes latinoamericanos que hay en la universidad pues además hay muchos estudiantes que entran a través de distintos programas como el CCEBS y otros que han ingresado directamente a través de la Oficina de Admisiones." El Programa Bilingue Colegial se propone mantener el ritmo de crecimiento en su matrícula y como objetivo a large plazo está determinado a "lograr ofrecer sus servicios a todos los hispanos del área que necesiten continuar estudiando." "El objetivo principal es ver cómo los estudiantes que entran aquí van a servir a sus comunidades".

El compañero Benjamín Rodríguez se mostró optimista sobre el trabajo que se estará realizando en el futuro cercano y espera que el Programa siga creciendo para suplir las crecientes demandas de nuestra comunidad.

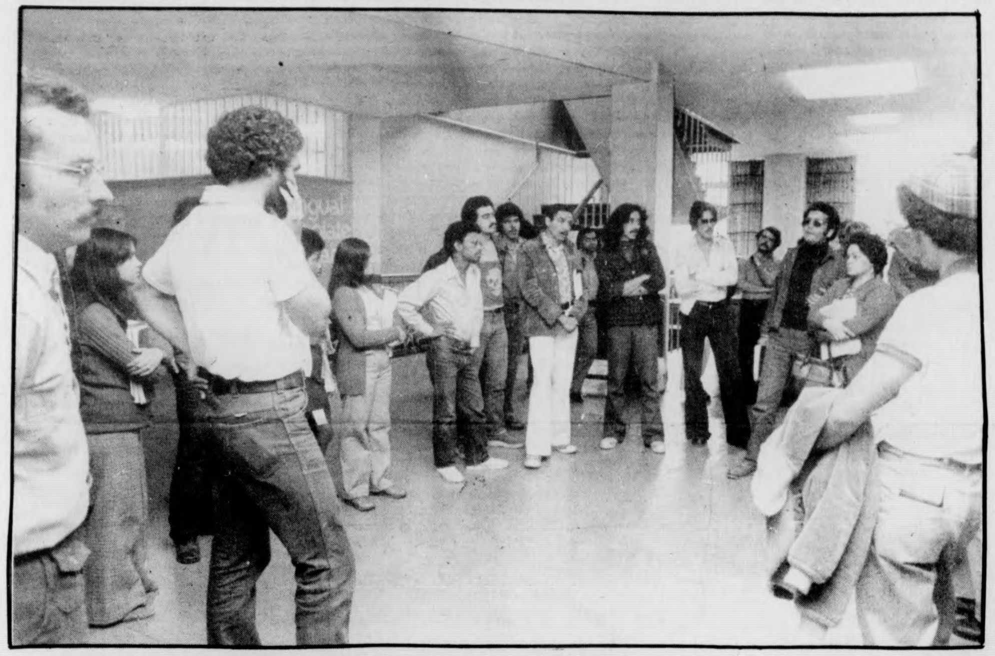

CALENDARIO ACADEMICO

Primavera 1976

Matricula, estudiantes subgraduados, graduados lunes 16 enero

Primer dia de clase martes 27 enero

Dia feriado lunes 16 febero

Clases del lunes en efecto martes 17 febrero

Comienzan vacaciones de Primávera sabado 20 marzo

Comienzan clases lunes 29 marzo

Dia feriado lunes 19 abril

Clases del lunes en efecto miercoles 21 abril

Ultimo dia de clase miercoles 12 mayo

Comienzan examenes finales jueves 13 mayo

Ultimo dia de examenes finales, fin de semestre miercoles 19 mayo

Graduacion sadado 22 mayo

SUERTE

CONSERVERIA PERSONAL, B.C.P.

Por: José "Tito" Burgos

Este semestre el Programa Bilingüe Colegial además de continuar con Consejeria Personal a nivel individual tambien planea extender y a la vez radicalizar el concepto de consejería personal. Junto a consejería individual el P.B.C. ofrecera consejería a nivel de grupo.

Las sesiones grupales estarán a cargo de Alan Kurtz, consejero personal del P.B.C. y simpatizante de las ideas de un grupo de psicólogos y psiquiatras radicales que sostienen que la causa de los problemas emocionales que se desarrollan en el individuo radican en las contradicciones mismas de la sociedad capitalistas y no son innatas en el individuo como lo predican los psicólogos y psiquiatras comerciales, reaccionarios.

Alan Kurtz nos dice que las sesiones grupales se han diseñado con el proposito de facilitar la participación a un número mayor de estudiantes y el de crear conciencia clara de la urgente necesidad de trabajar y luchar colectivamente ante las enfermedades socio-economicas de este régimen. Por lo tanto las sesiones en grupo estarán orientadas hacia este nuevo concepto radical de la consejería.

El programa de consejería personal también ofrece orientación a todo estudiante que necesite consejería en problemas de vivienda y empleo. Igualmente ofrece ayuda a los estudiantes que están en proceso de tomar decisiones sobre que carrera o concentración a seguir; ya que de acuerdo a Alan Kurtz "el estudiante muchas veces se ve presionado a desarrollar especialidades o profesiones contrarias a su gusto personal." La familia funcionando como una institución social, muchas veces nos traza objectivos ajenos a nuestros intereses y a la realidad social.

A los estudiantes de último año el programa también les ofrece sus servicios de consejería personal. Al estudiante que después de graduarse desea buscar empleo, se le ayuda a buscar trabajo en su respectiva carrera, y se le orienta en la preparación de "resumes" y expedientes academicos. A los estudiantes que quieran ingresar a la escuela graduada, también se le ofrece servicio de consejería.

Exhortamos a la comunidad latina en general a que haga uso de estos servicios o que se informe con más detalles de su funcionamiento llamando o pasandro por el Programa Bilingüe Colegial.

Trabajadores de la cultura en Puerto Rico

Por: Jose "Chiqui" Garcia

Desde hace algunos años ha estado ocurriendo en Puerto Rico dos olas que prácticamente limitan un desarrollo intelectual y enajenanal mismo tiempo. En primer lugar la ola comercial en donde los medios de comunicaciones, y en específico la radio, televición, prensa y cine, le dan mas importancia en un 90 % de las veces al enfatizar productos, modas, violencia, niveles de clases, machismo, chismes, comercio, comercio y comercio...la educación y la información necesaria que necesita un individuo para superarse física y mentalmente es una idea muy lejana en las mentes de muchas personas que llevan a cabo este trabajo en el país. La otra ola es la ola de las actitudes de violencia en donde los más afectados son aquellos que están creciendo, los niños. Estos sin duda alguna se encuentran siempre en las pelićulas, TV y prensa, la onda de crimen, policiás, peleas y los super héroes que siempre hace de "el muchachio." Estos, los ninos, hora a hora, dia a dia, ano tras ano van cogiendo esa misma onda de conciencia.

En base a esto que se a citado a surgido también a través de los años un movimiento de lo que se llamaria "trabajadores de la cultura." Estos se dedican, a pesar de muchas limitaciones, a propagar, desarollar y experimentar lo que las olas que mencioné anteriormente no han hecho ni hacen en la actualidad. Los llamados *trabajadores de la cultura en Puerto* Rico se dedican a desarollar los ritmos musicales auténticos del país en melodiá y contenido. De la misma manera lo hacen a través del teatro y baile en barriadas, teatros, locales etc. Los trabajadores de la cultura son un sinnumero de personas que a pesar de diferentes actitudes formatos y temas, llevan su vista fija en mantener y desarollar lo que más bonito tiene un pueblo, lo que más mantiene viva el alma de un pueblo, la cultura.

Yo, la persona que escribe este artículo, condeno energicamente la deficiencia y comercialización con que muchas personas tratan de hacer nuestra cultura proyectando actitudes de intereses, influencias extranjeras y enajenantes a su realidad en el momento histórico.

Muchos grupos se han formado durante los años, grupos de teatro, musicales, baile etc. Entre ellos; grupo "La Ruta" (grupo de teatro de calle), "Zepia del bajo mundo" (grupo musical percucionista de cueros y voces). Entra grupos musicales "Haciendo punto en otro son," "Moliendo vidrio con el pecho," "Taoné Tipico," "Noel, Gary y Vicente," "Roy Brown," "Taller musical Tanamá." Otros grupos como "Penelope" (movimiento de literatura), "Bondo" (grupo de producciones teatrales y peliculas), Angela María y compañia (en su movida de poemas y canciones de nuestras raíces culturales), Jorge Arce y Awilda Sterling (en su desarollo y preoccupación por los ritmos y bailes de raíces africanas). Estos y muchos otros grupos y personas que no son nombrados aquí ya que seriá una lista muy larga, son aquellos llamados trabajadores de la cultura. Tanto en Puerto Rico como en otros países de latinoamérica, esto tendrá continuidad y trabajo mientras existanlas olas de las que se mencionaba al principio del artículo, olas que trae un sistema capitalista y limita el desarrollo de la cultura propia de un país.

"La Ruta" Teatro y Folklor

Jorge Arce y Anilda Sterling

sylverio
nano

(Abajo Izq.) Zepia Dec Bajo Mundo (Abaja Der.) Haciendo Punto En Otro Son (Izq.) Taone Tipico (Arriba) Moliendo Vidrio Con El Decho (Der.) Taller Musical "Tanama"

nota

EL ECO LATINO está abierto para los interesados en publicar cualquier tipo de material periodístico. Necesitamos gente interesada en trabajar en el periódico para cubrir las noticias de la Universidad y las comunidades latinas de afuera.

Los interesados en trabajar con el periódico o en publicar algún artículo, trabajo literario o información deberá pasar por la oficina de AHORA, S.U. 428 o ponerse en comunicación con José (Chiqui) Garciá o José (Tito) Burgos.

Exposicion de artistas Puertorriquenos

En el museo de Bellas Artes en Springfield (Springfield Museum of Fine Arts) se está llevando a cabo una exposición grafica por un grupo de artistas puertorriquenos. Esto durara hasta el dia 22 de febrero.

Participan en la exposicion: Lorenzo Homar, Rafael Tufiño, Domingo Garcia, Myrna Baez, Jose Alicea, Suzi Ferrer, José Rosa, Julio Micheli, J.G. Sarvis y Jaime Romano. Es una exposición de impresiones gráficas

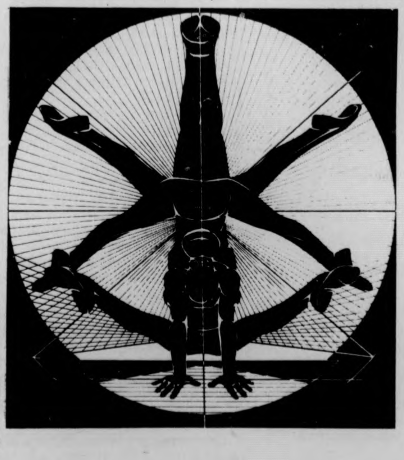
"Gymnast II", pieza presentada por Lorenzo Homar, director de los Talleres Gráficos de Arte del Instituto de Cultura. Puertorriqueño y maestro de artistas en el campo del arte técnico gráfico.

LA LITERATURA ES FUEGO

"NADIE QUE ESTE SATISFECHO ES CAPAZ DE ESCRIBIR, NADIE QUE ESTE DE ACUERDO, RECONCILIADO CON LA REALIDAD, COMETERIA EL AMBICIOSO DESATINO DE INVENTAR REALIDADES VERBALES. LA VOCACION LITERARIA NACE DEL DESACUERDO DE UN HOMBRE CON EL MUNO DE INSTITUCION DE DEFICIENCIAS, VACIO Y ESCORIAS"

por: MARIO VARGAS LLOSA
Perú

Lentamente se insinúa en nuestros paises un clima mas hospitalario para la literatura. Los circulos de lectores, comienzan a crecer, las burguesías descubren que los libros importan, que los escritores son algo más que locos benignos, que ellos tienen una función que cumplir entre los hombres. Pero entonces, a medida que comienze a hacerse justicia al escritor latinoamericano, o más bien, a medida que comienze a rectificarse la injusticia que ha pesado sobre el, una amenaza puede surgir, un peligro endiabladamente sutil. Las mismas sociedades que exilaron y rechazaron al escritor, pueden pensar ahora que conviene asimilarlo, integrarlo, conferirle una especie de estatuto oficial. Es preciso, por eso, recordar a nuestras sociedades lo que les espera. Advertirles que la literatura es fuego, que ella significa inconformismo y rebelión, que la razón de ser escritor es la protesta, la contradicción y la critica. Explicarles que no hay término medio: que la sociedad suprime para siempre esa facultad humana que es la creación artística y elimina de una vez por todas a ese perturbador social que es el escritor, o admite la literatura en su seno y en ese caso no tiene más remedio que aceptar un perpetuo torrente de agresiones, de ironias, de sátiras, que irán de lo adjetivo a lo esencial, de lo pasajero a lo permanente, del vértice a la base de la pirámide social. Las cosas son asi y no hay escapatoria: el escritor ha sido, es y seguirá siendo un descontento. Nadie que esté satisfecho es capaz de escribir, nadie que este de acuerdo, reconciliado con la realidad, cometería el ambicioso desatino de inventar realidades verbales. La vocacion literaria nace del desacuerdo de un hombre con el mundo, de la intuición de deficiencias, vacios y escorias a su alrededor. La literatura es una forma de insurrección permanente y ella no admite las camisas de fuerza. Todas las tentativas destinadas a doblegar su naturaleza airada, discolada, fracasarán. La literatura puede morir pero no será nunca conformista.

Sólo si cumple esta condición es útil la literatura a la sociedad. Ella contribuye al perfeccionamiento humano impidiendo el marasmo espiritual, la autosatisfacción, el inmovilismo, la parálisis humana, el reblandecimiento intelectual o moral. Su mision es agitar, inquietar, alarmar, mantener a los hombres en una constante insatisfacción de si mismos: su función es estimular sin tregua la voluntad de cambio y de mejora, aun cuando para ello deba emplear las armas más hirientes y nocivas. Es preciso que todos lo comprendan de una vez: mientras más duro y terribles sean los escritos de un autor contra su pais, más intensa será la pasión que lo una a él. Porque en el dominio de la literatura la violencia es una prueba de amor.

La realidad americana, claro está, ofrece al escritor un verdadero festin de razones para un insumiso y vivir descontento. Sociedades donde la injusticia es ley, paraísos de ignorancia, de explotación, de desigualdades cegadoras, de miseria, de alienación económica, cultural y moral, nuestras tierras tumultuosas nos suministran materiales suntuosos, ejemplares, para mostrar en ficciones, de manera directa o indirecta, a traves de hechos, sueños, testimonios, alegorías, pesadillas o visiones, que la realidad está mal hecha, que la vida debe cambiar. Pero dentro de diez, veinte o cincuenta años habrá llegado, a todos nuestros paises como ahora a Cuba, la hora de la justicia social y América Latina entera se habrá emancipado del imperio que la saquea, de las castas que la explotan, de las fuerzas que hoy la ofenden y reprimen. Yo quiero que esa hora llegue cuanto antes y que América Latina de una vez por todas en la dignidad y en la vida moderna, que el socialismo nos libre de nuestro anacronismo y nuestro horror.

Pero cuando las injusticias sociales desaparezcan, de ningún modo habrá llegado para el escritor la hora del consentimiento la subordinación o la complicidad oficial. Su misión seguirá, deberá seguir siendo la misma; cualquier transigencia en este dominio constituye, de parte del escritor, una traición.

Nuestra vocación ha hecho de nosotros, los escritorres, los profesionales del descontento, los perturbadores conscientes o inconscientes de la sociedad, los rebeldes con causa, los insurrectos irredentos del mundo, los insoportables abogados del diablo. No sé si está bien o si está mal, solo se que en así. Esta es la condición del escritor y debemos reivindicarla tal como es. En estos años en que comienza a descubrir, aceptar y auspiciar la literatura, América Latina debe saber, también, la amenaza que se cierne sobre ella, el duro precio que tendrá que pagar por la cultura. Nuestras sociedades deben estar alertas: rechazado o aceptado, perseguido o premiado, el escritor que merezca este nombre seguirá arrojándoles a los hombres el espectáculo no siempre grato de sus miserias y tormentas.

LAS MUJERES DE MI PATRIA
by Ricki Muraty
Puerto Rico

La mujer de mi montaña
es mitad nina, mitad lucero.
porque le late en el alma
una ternura envuelta en fuego.

La mujer de mi montaña
nace y se cria gemela al surco:
cuando el arado la acompaña
y su sonrisa brilla en el fruto.

La mujer de mi barriada
es mitad niña, mitad acero:
trabaja que te trabaja
y no ve fruto ni ve dinero.

La mujer de mi barriada
no da al patrono toda sus fuerzas
y al final de la jornada
su hogar se enciende, su vida
empieza.

Las mujeres de mi patria
son y han tenido fuerza y valor;
las Lolitas, las Marianas
amor y ejemplo en Juana Colón.

Las mujeres de mi patria
son la ternura, son la firmeza.
Tainas negras y blancas,
de nuestra tierra son la riqueza.

Las mjeres de mi patria
nos dan futuro con sus dos manos:
la siembra, la maquina, el hijo
y un temblor dulce cuando la
amamos.

BURGUESES

Nicolas Guillen, Cuba
Obra Poetica, 1920-1972

No me dan pena los burgueses
vencidos.
Y cuando pienso que van a darme
pena,
aprieto bien los dientes y cierro bien
los ojos.
Pienso en mis largos dias sin
zapatos ni rosas.
Pienso en mis largos dias sin
sombrero ni nubes.
Pienso en mis largos dias sin
camisas ni suenos.
Pienso en mis largos dias con mi
piel prohibida.
Pienso en mis largos dias.

- - -

— No pase, por favor. Esto es un
Club.
— La nómina esta llena.
— No hay pieza en el hotel.
— El senor ha salido.
— Se busca una muchacha.
— Fraude en las elecciones.
— Gran baile para ciegos.
— Cayo el Premio Mayor en Santa
Clara.
— Tombola para huerfamos.
— El caballero esta en Paris.
— La senora Marquesa no recibe.

- - -

En fin, que todo lo recuerdo.
Y como todo lo recuerdo,
¿que carajo me pide usted que
haga?
Pero ademas pregunteles.
Estoy seguro
de que tambien recuerdan ellos.

DEL BRAVO A LA PATAGONIA
by Joseph DeMolina
Mexico

Nacido en Sonora, tierra mexicana,
cantará mi voz Latinoamericana,
pues del Rió Bravo hasta la
Patagonia
nos une la raza, nos une la sangre,
nos une la gloria.

En estos momentos de fieros
combates
que han organizado los gringos
orates,
yo llamo a las armas para liberar-
nos,
para sacudirnos de esa plaga inm
unda
de yanquis magnates.

Se roban la fruta y nuestro
petróleo,
desde un kilo de oro auna simple
banana.
Ya nomás no falta queridos her-
manos,
que nos asesinen, que también nos
violen
a nuestras hermanas.

Si Bolivar viera nuestra cobardía
de pesar quizás otra vez moriria

Si Miguel Hidálgo se resucitara,
de castrados hombres, de viles
mujeres
nos acusaria.

Tomemos las armas sin miedo
ninguno,
tomemos el ejemplo del pueblo
cubano,
que más inspirado y con Castro de
guiá
rompio las cadenas, se llenó de
gloria
venciendo al tirano.

Si la sangre corre será necesario
i adelante siempre, revolucionario!
Que para salvar el honor de los
pueblos
no bastan promesa ni los crucifijos,
menos los rosarios.

Obreros, empledos, universitarios,
con los campesinos cantemos
victoria,
i ya se acabarán esas castas
sociales
y no habrá frontera desde el Rio
Bravo
hasta la Patagonia!

SIEMPRE ADVIRTIENDO

by Pablo Neguda
Chile

Pueblo, en el intranquilo vendabal
cierra los punos y rechaza el mal.

Todas las noches aullarán las
hienas
manchando la revolución chilena.

Todos los días quiere el adversario
borrar el fuego revolucionario
y dividir las armas unitarias
de la victoria revolucionaria.

Y quieren los amargos desplazados
enterra [illegible] aureles conquistados.

LISTA DE CLASES EN ESPANOL

COMENTARIOS	CREDITOS	CURSO	SECCION	SCHO. NO.	DIA/HORA	EDIFICIO
Prof. No es Core	9	Retórica 105 B Interm. Intensive	1	706018	LMMJV 9:05-12:10 1:25-2:15	Bart.310
			2	706049	LMMJ 1:00-5:05	Bart 374
			3	706070	LMMJ 1:00-5:05	Has. 209
Prof. No es Core		Retórica		706265	LMMJV 9:05-11:15	Has. 309
		Advan. Intensive	2	706296	LMMJV 1:25-3:20	Has. 311
			3	706323	LMMJV 2:30-4:25	Bart. 107
Prof. Core B	3	Retórica 100 L	1	704796	LMV 9:05	Bart. [illegible]
		(Advan. Composition)	2	704823	LMV 11:15	Bart. 121
Prof. Core B	3	Retórica 110 B (Language & Speak.	1	706854	LMV 9:05	Gres. 309
			2	706885	LMV 12:20	Bart. 310

COMENTARIOS	CREDITOS	CURSO	SECCION	SCH. NO.	DIA/HORA	EDIFICIO
Pro. Angel Caraballo	1	Matemáticas 101		491678	LMMJ 11:15	
No es Core	1	'' 102	1	491863	Por Arreglo	Mrst. 128
	1	'' 103		492248	Por Arreglo	
Prof. Eduardo Cattani Core E (en Inglés pero el Prof. habla Español	4	Matemáticas 132 Cálculo	20	498328	Ma.-J-V ¿:30	Gres. 339
Prof. Kaplan Core E	4	Matemáticas 131 S	1	497654	MJ 11:15 Mier. 12:20	E. Lab. 311 Grad. Re. Cen. Torre B. 315
Prof. Roberto White Core C Lect. en Inglés Disc. en Español	3	Historia 121 Lect. Disc.	1 - 1-A	347651 347719	MJ 10:00 Mier. 1:25	Mach. E-37 Hert. 209
Prof. Roamé Torres No es Core		S.W. 190 I Probs. Socio-Historicos de America Latina	1		LM 2:30	

COMENTARIOS	CREDITOS	CURSO	SECCION	SCH. NO	DIA/HORA	EDIFICIO
Prof. Miguel de Soto Core E Lect. en Inglés Lab. en Español	4	Quimica 111 dis. Lab. Quim. Gen.	1 dis. 1 lab.	129575 129486	lun. 12:20 vier. 10:00	GOES 152 GOES 56
Prof. Sonia Wright Core D	3	Sociología 107	1	735995	LMV 9:05	DKSN 114
Prof. Ana Alvarez Core D	3	Sicología 101 Intro. a Sicol.	1	660413	MJ 11:15	
Prof. Roger (Inglés)	3	Sicología 301 B	1 dis.	669381	MJ 11:15	Thoms.102
Prof. Cheryl Phillips Core D Requisito para cert. para maestros	3	Sicología 301 B	6 lab.	669569	Mier.3:55	Tobin 204
Prof. Angel Caraballo	3	Matemáticas 110	1	493407	MJ 2:30	E. Lab. 311

COMENTARIOS	CREDITOS	CURSO	SECCION	SCH.NO	DIA/HORA	EDIFICIO
Prof. Miguel Rivera No es Core	3	Historia de Puerto Rico S.W. 190 I	1	872906	Mier. 6:00	Registrarse en Lista de BCP y en S.W.
Prof. Eduardo Aponte No es core	3	S.W. 190 J (Research Methods and term paper writing)	1	872937	Jueves 3:30	
Prof. Marcel Ringawa Core D	3	Child Growth and development, Cognitive styles in Bil. Education Spec. Probs. in Ed. 386	1	220535	Mar. 10:40	Matricularse en School of Ed. # 125
Prof. Gloria Bernabe Obtienes 6 créditos adicionales con esta clase	3	Español 145	1	750429	LMV 10:00	Gdel. 602
Prof. José L. Monserrate	3	Español 190	1 2	751931 751962	MJ 9:30 MJ 1:00	Hert. 222 Hert. 202
Prof. No es core	12	Retórica 105 A Elem. Intensive	1	705828	LMMJV 9:05-12:10 1:25-3:20	Bart. 310

COMITE EMERGENCIA PARA DEFENDER ACTORES LATINO AMERICOS

Como respuesta a la represión a que ha estado sometido el pueblo chileno desde la toma del poder por la fuerza de la Junta Fascista y en éste caso en especifico los actores, escritores y otros artístas chilenor, se ha organizado en los Estados Unidos un Comité comprometido con diseminar información sobre la represión que sufren los artístas chilenos prisioneros de la Junta Fascista de Pinochet.

El Comité esta compuesto por muchisimos actores de renombre. Entre ellos: Candice Bergen, Peter Bogdanovich, Francis Ford Coppolla, Jane Fonda, Jack Nickolson, Rex Reed, Piri Thomas, John Voight, Haskel Wexler, Saúl Landau y otros. La meta inmediata del Comité es lograr la excarcelación de dos importantes figuras importantes en el cine chileno. Ellos son Carmen Bueno Cifuentes y Jorge Muller Silva. Carmen Bueno Cifuentes de 25 años de edád, estelarizó en la película de Miguel Littin, "La Tierra Prometida". Estudió actuación y dirección en su Chile natal. A su corta edád, Carmen Bueno, es una de las figuras más sobresalientes en el cine chileno. Fue hecha prisionera por la DINA (inteligencia Militar) el 29 de noviembre de 1974 y ha estado sometida a innumerables tipos de tortura por parte de las autoridades chilenas. Ha sido vista en varias ocasiones en la Prisión Tres Alamos. Esta prisión es popular como centro de torturas de la DINA. Los militares niegan tener conocimiento de su arresto. Jorge Muller Silva de 27 años de edád es actor, camarógrafo y director. Fue arrestado por la DINA el 29 de noviembre de 1974. Estudió cine en Chile y allí participó en varias producciones que fueron merecedoras de premios por la industria filmoteca internacional. Trabajó como asistente de Haskell Wexler y de Saúl Landau. Muller Silva está en una sección incomunicada en el Prisión Tres Alamos. Al igual que sobre su compañera Carmen, las autoridades chilenas niegan tener conocimiento sobre su arresto.

El *"Emergency Committee to Defend Latinamerican Filmmakers"* fue creádo hace varios meses para llamar la atención mundial sobre la situación que atraviesan sus compañeros en Chile. Su objetivo inmediato es lograr que se incluyan los nombres de Carmen Bueno y el de Jorge Muller en una lista de 400 exhilados chilenos que están en espera de que el Departamento de Estado de Los Estados Unidos les provéa visas para entrar al país. El Comité entiende que una de las formas que tienen para que el Departmento de Estado reconozca prioridad para los casos de sus companeros chilenos es haciendoles ver el respaldo solido con que cuentan especialmente entre sus colegras del cine norteamericano.

CONSEJERIA PARA MUJERES HISPANAS

La companero Margarita Zamora estará trabajando en un programa de consejería personal para mujeres a través del South West Woman Center. Margarita estará trabajando directamente con las compañeras hispanas que deseen algún tipo de consejería. Sus horas de oficina son los lunes de 10:00 A.M. a 12:00 P.M. Los martes de 10:00 a 12:00, y los jueves 10:00 A.M. a 1:00 P.M. También se podrá acordar otras horas para conveniencia de todos. Las oficina de South West Woman Center está ubicada en el edificio Mc Kimie en el área residencial de South West.

COMENTARIOS	CREDITOS	CURSO	SECCION	SCH. NO.	DIA/HORA	EDIFICIO
Prof. No es Core	1-6	Retórica	1 2	714581	LMV 9:05 LMV 10:10 LMV 11:15	
		Retórica 386	1	7147716		
Prof. Wolfe Prof. John Willshire Core D. Lec. Inglés/Disc. Español	3	Elements of Eco. Economy 100	2 B Lec. 21 B Disc.	205265 205878	L-Mier. 10:40 lun. 1:25	Bart. Aud. Chen. 329

PUERTO RICO

Algunas Puntos Generales

Payo Canino

Intentamos señalar algunas de nuestras experiencias en Puerto Rico estas navidades pasadas. Explicar la situación por la cual atraviesa Puerto Rico nos es muy difícil. Sólo nos limitaremos a algunos aspectos de la problematica puertorriqueña.

Uno de los problemas de mayor preocupacion para cualquier puertorriqueño es: el alto costo de la vida. Los politicos a sueldo han tratado de justificar por todos los medios este encarecimiento de la vida, señalando que el mismo es un problema externo que nos ha afectado como a cualquier país del hemisferio. . !Claro está!, a estos politicos no le interesa señalar la verdadera raíz del problema, el capitalismo colonial que impera en la isla.

Si observamos los diarios comerciales del país, encontramos la pugna carnavalesca por el poder político entre los partidos coloniales; la repartición de los puestos políticos (dentro de los partidos) como botín de guerra. "Más cupones de alimentos", nos ofrece el P.N.P., si sube al poder. Por otro lado, el partido Popular se declara el exterminador del tráfico de drogas. El pueblo de Toa Baja celebra su bicentenario con una parada de peregrinos, indios americanos, banderas gringas, etc.; todo pagado con fondos federales.

Todos los medios de comunicacion están dirigidos a enajenar al puertorriqueño, a desvincularlo de los verdaderos problemas. La familia Serrallés Propagadores Del Ron Don Q nos invita a volver a los "valores de familia puertorriqueña", a la alcoholización de toda dignidad humana. Las pastillas "Compos" son el remedio tranquilizante, para aquellos momentos de violencia descomunal. Los Bancos, y las Financieras, nos invitan a endeudar nuestro futuro con préstamos a largo, !bien largo!, plazo. ¡Ah!, y para que no llegues tarde al trabajo, radio Rock te da la hora "Jaws".

Toda una locura de "baile y bomba" en decadencia, nos lleva al camino más terrible de la deshumanización.

Pero no todo está perdido. Muchos compañeros se preparan, se organizan, concientizan y luchan cada dia para erradicar los males del país. En el aspecto cultural, pudimos ver el crecimiento que han tenido grupos de teatro como Bondo. Sandino Films, se prepara para una película sobre Hispanoamerica. La musica social ha logrado unas vertientes más amplias en las manos del "Topo".

Los conciertos que pudimos ver: "Moliendo Vidrio. . ." y "Haciendo punto en otro son", son muestras del trabajo que se ha realizado para reivindicar nuestra música. Las producciones de Antonio Martorell y de Joaquin Reyes entre otros, señalanel adelanto en las Artes Plásticas. Muchos escritores jóvenes comienzan a publicar sus obras; obras que amplián las vertientes literarias. Ejemplo de esto último, son las obras de Roberto Cruz Barreto.

Puerto Rico presenta una situación muy interesante para los próximos años. El carnaval colonial lentamente se va a exterminar; porque muchos compañeros han entendido el compromiso y han aceptado el reto.

MAFALDA POR QUINO (ARGENTINA)

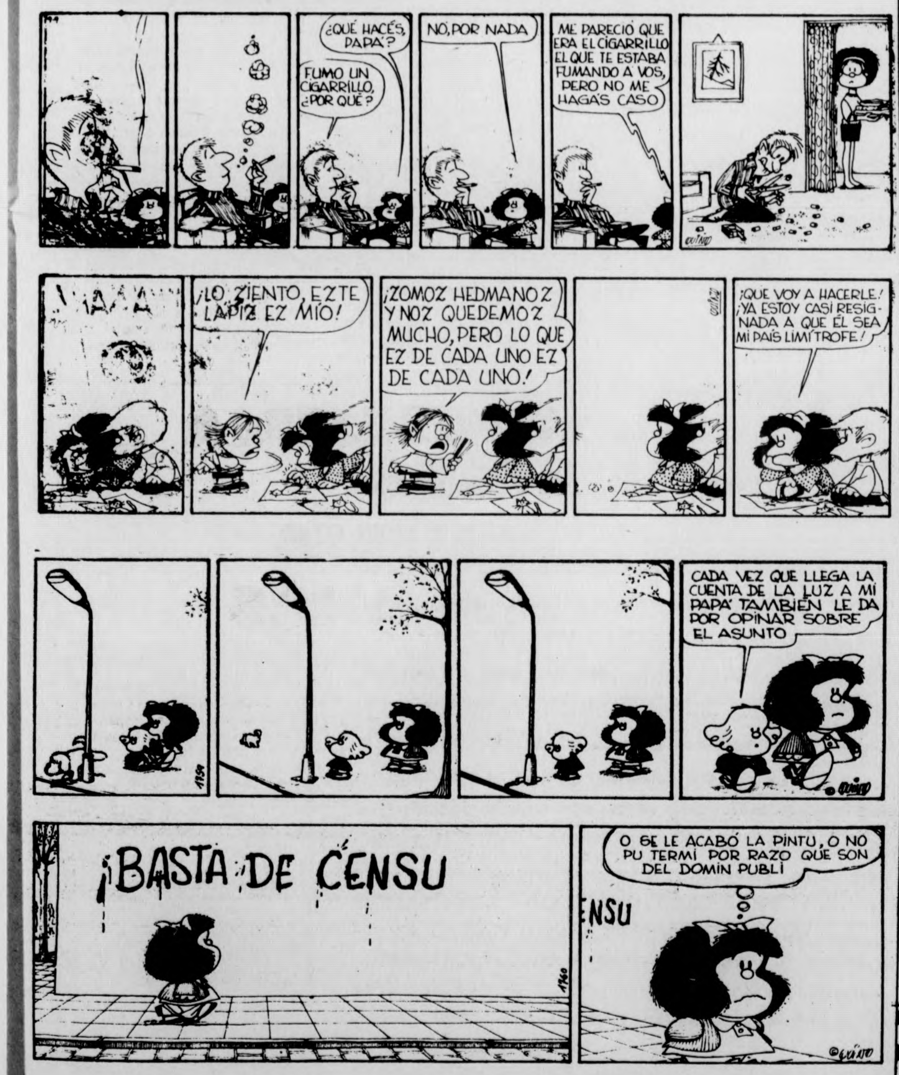
¿QUÉ HACÉS, PAPÁ?
FUMO UN CIGARRILLO, ¿POR QUÉ?
NO, POR NADA
ME PARECIÓ QUE ERA EL CIGARRILLO EL QUE TE ESTABA FUMANDO A VOS, PERO NO ME HAGÁS CASO
QUINO
¡LO ZIENTO, EZTE LÁPIZ EZ MÍO!
¡ZOMOZ HEDMANOZ Y NOZ QUEDEMOZ MUCHO, PERO LO QUE EZ DE CADA UNO EZ DE CADA UNO!
¡QUE VOY A HACERLE! ¡YA ESTOY CASI RESIGNADA A QUE ÉL SEA MI PAÍS LIMÍTROFE!
CADA VEZ QUE LLEGA LA CUENTA DE LA LUZ A MI PAPÁ TAMBIÉN LE DA POR OPINAR SOBRE EL ASUNTO
© QUINO
¡BASTA DE CENSU
ENSU
O SE LE ACABÓ LA PINTU, O NO PU TERMI POR RAZO QUE SON DEL DOMIN PUBLI
© QUINO

GUASABARA

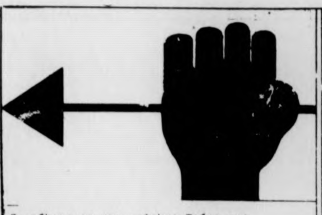

Guasábara es una palabra Taína que significa lucha, rebelión, batalla, guerra. Hemos escogido este nombre para nuestro boletín por dos razones. Primeramente porque siendo palabra de uno de las idiomas autoctonos del Nuevo Mundo, nos lleva hasta las más hondas raíces culturales de los pueblos Latinoamericanos. Además en esta palabra se manifiesta la lucha por la supervivencia y la liberación que iniciaran los pueblos indígenas contra el invasor europeo y que hasta hoy continúa el pueblo de Latinoamerica contra la opresión cultural, social, y económica.

La comunidad Latinoamericana en esta universidad sufre de esa opresión y tiene que luchar contra ella para sobrevivir a los niveles más básicos. No solamente nos vemos obligados a luchar por obtener acceso a la educación sinó que tambien tenemos que defender a como dé lugar lo que a duras penas y sacrificios hemos conseguido. Tal como lo fue para nuestros antepasados nuestro grito de lucha será ¡GUASABARA¡

BOLETIN INFORMATIVO DE NORTHEAST Y SYLVAN

COMUNICATE CON:

Karen Quinones--546-4856
Elizabeth De Jesus--546-4856
Bonita Burgos--546-4992
Epifania Lazu--546-4860
Dolly Roche--546-4850

Nota: (En la proxima edición del Eco Latino, se dejara saber con exactitud el nuevo itinerario de horas y dias de los programas de radio en el nuevo semestre).

—CONCEPTO LATINO
coordinador: Gary Nuñez W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM

—GUATIBIRI
coordinadoras: Paula Torres y Josefina Maldonado W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM

—SALSA SOUL MEDICINE SHOW
coordinador: Luis Garden W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM

—QUE TAL AMIGOS
coordinadores: Sonia Vivas y Julio Torres
todos los dias de 7:30 a 8:30 p.m. W.C.F.R. 90.1 FM

—VOCES DEL TERCER MUNDO
coordinador: Felipe Nieves W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM

—NOTICIERO LATINO
coordinador: Felipe Nieves
organo radial informativo de la
organizacion AHORA, W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM

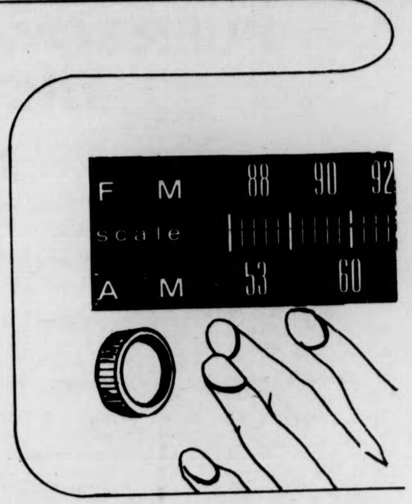

RADIO LATINA EN AMHERST

Hace unos semestres atras no habia en la emisora estudiantil de esta universidad un programa para y por nuestra propia gente. Gracias al estuerzo e iniciativa de varios companeros, se ha podido romper la barrera del sonido y ahora muestras voces y nuestra música la escucha toda la comunidad. Contamos actualmente con cinco programas radiales que se transmitin por W.M.U.A. Esto sin contar el de Sonia Vivas y Julio Torres que sale a traves de W.F.C.R. Estos cinco programas son: CONCEPTO LATINO, que esta a cargo de Gary Nunez. Es de musica latina, especialmente la salsa y tambien nos trae noticias y comentarios de lo ultimo. Gary Nunez tambien es director de "Black Affairs" de W.M.U.A. GUATIBIRI, a cargo de Mima Maldonado y Paula Torres. En Guatibiri Podemos escuchar las ultimas noticias de America Latina alternadas con musica de la Nueva Cancion. También con atinados comentarios sobre la realidad actual, VOCES DEL TERCER MUNDO, un programa que combina lo mejor de la musica del tercer mundo (incluyendo salsa, soul, jazz, nueva cancion etc.). Felipe Nieves esta a cargo de este programa. Luego tenemos un programa de servicio publico alternado con salsa y musica soul Aqui Luis Garden y otros companeros se dedican a llevar al publico informacion distintas areas de servicio publico. Este programa se llama SALSA SOUL MEDICINE SHOW. El otro programa es el NOTICIERO LATINO. Este es el programa de "AHORA" y esta abierto a todos los companeros que esten dispuestos a meter mano en una cosa u otra. Se espera que este programa sea utilizado por los estudiántes latinos que ésten interesados en trabajar en la radio. El encargado de este programa es Felipe Nieves y pueden ponerse en communicacion con el en la Oficina de AHORA. El formato del programa hasta la fecha de ha sido noticias pero se espera que con la iniciativa de los participantes se puedan hacer distintas cosas interesantes.

Varios estudiantes se han interesado en esta área de las comunicaciones y éstan tomando un curso disenado para entrenar a los interesados en ser operadores de radio. La clase se ofrece a traves del programa de estudios de Orchad Hill, y la da el companero José Tolson. El curso prepara el estudiante para tomar el examen requerido por la Comision Federal de Comunicaciones para operar estaciones de radio. Tambièn ofrece clases en la emisora de radio de la universidad y se aprende a manejar el cuadro de controles y además tecnicas del estudio. Los estudiantes interesados en trajajar en esto de comunicaciones, especialmente la radio, podrían sacarle provecho a estas clases ya que tambien existen programes latinos donde pueden desarrollarse en la experiencia práctica.

La radio es uno de los medios de comunicacion de mayor audiencia. Por la capacidad que tiene la misma para llegar a mas gente a un mismo tiempo siempre a estado controlado por los mismos que controlan el poder politico de este pais. Por eso siempre a estado fuera del alcance de las minorias. Cuando nuestras comunidades estan privadas de acceso a los medios dios masivos de comunicación el objectivo debe ser ejercer presión utilizando las mismas contradiciones en que opera este sistema para ganar ese acceso. Ya esa presion se esta ejerciendo y se están viendo sus resultados. Si te interesa pasa por la oficina de AHORA. Allí te podrás comunicar con la gente que esta envuelta en la radio.

A Concepto Latino

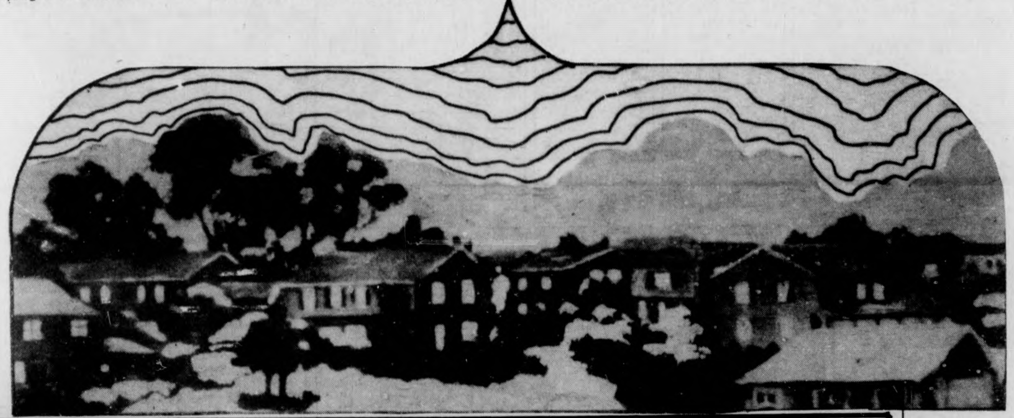

COLOQUIO DE SALSA

La salsa continua. Las clases de baile o mejor dicho EL COLOQUIO DE SALSA que se llevo a cabo durante el semestre pasado, continuara este semestre.

Los companeros Catalino (Papo) Rodriguez y Samuel Feliciano que comenzaron el proyecto exitosamante continuaran como instructores de baile. Las clases que se realizaron el pasado semestre fueron bastantes concurridas y este semestre, se espera duplicar o multiplicar la asistencia. EL COLOQUIO DE SALSA fue muy bien acogido por la gente y todo el mundo se mostro optimista con tan acertado propyecto. Las clases se continuaran celebrando en el Colonial Lounge, todos los martes y miercoles. De haber algun cambio en el lugar, hora y y el sitio se notificara previamente. Para mas informacion sobre estas clases, ponte en contacto con Catalino o Sammy. Tambien puedes llamar a la oficina de AHORA y alli te informaran.

Nota: Las clases (por ahora) son sin creditos.

PRIMERA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DEL SEMESTRE
JUEVES 19 DE FEBRERO DE 1976
CAMPUS CENTER 161
7:30 P.M.
No Faltes-No Faltes

DISCOTECA SALSA Y SOUL

El proximo 20 de Febrero habra un baile en el piso 10 de Campus Center comenzando a las 8:00 P.M. El baile es completamente gratis y se venderan bebidas a precios bastante razonables. No te quedes sin bailar. Riega la voz.

'Greek' image changing across nation

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

When asked to describe a typical "fraternity man," a great number of UMass students immediately draw a mental picture of a rich, snobby, beer-drinking, mindless "jock." How did this image evolve over the years?

This year marks the Bicentennial celebration of the first fraternity in America. The well-known society of Phi Beta Kappa was originally designed for social purposes, but later became exclusively an honorary distinction.

The next Greek letter society emerged in 1825 when Kappa Alpha formed at Union College. This particular fraternity was followed by several others, the majority of them being literary groups since college athletics were discouraged at that time.

Fraternities were recognized as highly respectable organizations until the late 1800's when their reputation became tarnished by unforseen calamities.

For example, there was a tragedy at Cornell while a blindfolded young man waiting to be initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity accidentally walked off a cliff and was killed.

Fraternities were then regarded by non-"Greeks" as potentially disruptive organizations. Some college administrators went to the extent of accusing the existing fraternities of breeding "secretive and underhanded behavior."

The fraternities of the 1890's and early 1900's underwent a facelift as religious-based organizations were added to the Greek Area. Once again they became more popular.

The era encompassing the 1930's-1950's found the Greek style of living at its forte. The socially-oriented fraternities seemed to epitomize the general attitude on college campuses. They became known for crazy escapades such as panty raids and drinking contests, as well as spectacular parties and pre-initiation antics. The stereo-types that emerged from this time period have perpetuated ever since.

The changing temper of students in the mid-to-late '60's created obstacles for the previously popular Greeks. The pranks and escapades common to college life of the '50's had diminished with the advent of student protests and a more serious campus mood. Members of the Greek system were ostracized for belonging to an "establishment" organization.

In accordance with the past, the "Greek" image is ever-changing. But unlike the past, fraternities of the '70's have assumed some new dimensions, including community and university services as well as parties and interfraternity sports.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1976

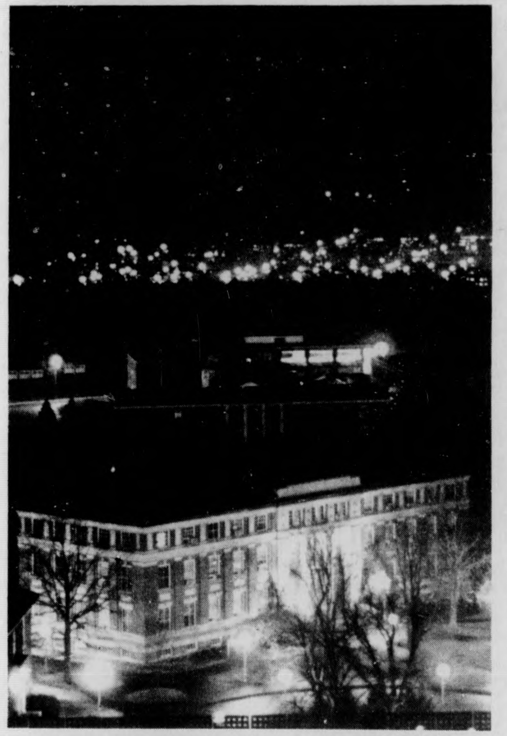

A view from the UMass library offers a scenic sight with Stockbridge Building in the foreground, backdropped by Pufton Village. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins.)

News analysis

Med school closing seen

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The recommendation to close the Worcester Medical School and its teaching hospital, made by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's management task force, raises a serious question: who controls public higher education?

Each member of the governor's task force, appointed to conduct an in-depth study of state government, comes from the private sector.

Charles W. Smith, chairman of the team evaluating educational aspects of the study, is vice-president of finance at Boston University, a school with a medical school of its own.

The importance of Smith's appointment comes to light when viewed with the fact that BU President John Silber has been highly critical of the high per-pupil cost of the UMass medical school and of public higher education in general.

Last October, at the monthly meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees, President Robert C. Wood expressed fears of a possible "conflict of interest" since Silber's position on the state-funded medical school is well known.

Wood said there should be better representation from the public sector and that someone else should replace Smith as head of the education team.

But Wood's recommendations went unheeded, and now, some 12 weeks later, the governor has a report labled "certainly biased" by Dr. R.W. Butcher, acting dean of the Worcester Medical School.

Butcher, in a *Collegian* telephone interview yesterday, said he could have predicted the outcome of the task force report two months ago when he learned who the task force members were.

Butcher's comment raises a question about the motives behind the task force's recommendation to close the medical school and its teaching hospital.

In a *Collegian* interview last October, Wood said that administration officials from private institutions of higher education were concerned that the low tuition rate at UMass, coupled with an improvement in the quality of its faculty, would make public funded institutions too competitive with the private sector.

At that time, Wood was under pressure from both the state legislature and the private sector of education to increase the rate of tuition at UMass.

Recently, the Board of Trustees approved a stepped increase that will bring the tuition at each UMass campus up to $525 over three years.

According to one source reported in *The Boston Globe,* the task force proposed that the medical school be closed because it lacks "cost effectiveness," meaning the school is too expensive to run.

Could the recommendation to close the medical school be another pressure tactic designed to make it less competitive by forcing a tuition hike that would put the cost to students well into the range of private medical schools?

One way or another, the medical school and its teaching hospital will not close without stiff opposition.

Daniel J. Foley, (D-Worcester), is currently organizing a Worcester delegation to lobby with Dukakis and to ask for a repeat of the governor's support for the medical school.

Acting Dean Butcher said he considers the governor's recommendation to increase the fiscal year 1977 appropriation to the medical school by over $4.5 million, as a "voice of approval."

Although the governor said he will "seriously consider" the task force's recommendation, he is not compelled to follow its proposals.

Despite the controversy, the teaching hospital of the UMass Medical School-Worcester is in operation, having admitted its first patients Jan. 19. See story by Walter Mitus, p. 2.

INSIDE

WEATHER

Warm weather we had way back when,
Tomorrow's temp will be about 10.
If you don't like cold you'd better go,
'Cause here in Amherst it looks like snow.

REPORTER'S LINE

- A Botany Fair begins today through Friday in the main greenhouse of Morrill Building, featuring "economic plants." Staff reporter Sue Genser got a sneak preview of the fair. See her story on Page 2.
- Students are asked to fast every Tuesday at lunchtime. Mike Simons explains why on Page 2.
- The Massachusetts Judicial system is "falling." See Page 4 for details.

WIRELINE

- There's a chance the Student Union will soon house a health foods restaurant. Reporter Benita Pullara interviews Board of Governors member Malcolm Quint about the matter on Page 3.
- The Indian government bans public rallies. See Page 5.
- The FBI is searching for the killer of a controversial Indian backer. For details, turn to Page 6.

Unusual plants to be shown

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

"We've assembled a display of plants that are important and useful, but that students would not normally see," said Dr. Edward Davis, head of the Botany Department of the display of economic plants the department is showing this week.

Most of the plants are not native to this area, according to Davis, and although the products of these plants are quite common, such as bananas, or peanuts, people rarely get a chance to see the actual plant itself.

Most of the economic plants have been accumulated for the display, which will be held in the main Morrill greenhouse. It will run the entire week, today through Friday, from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The display will offer several varieties of plants, including those used as a source of coloring, medicinal plants, fiber plants, (yucus), and year-round herbs.

Food plants, such as rice, soybean, sorgum, peanuts, and tropical fruits such as guava and bananas will also be shown.

There are 72 plants and trees altogether, according to Ronald Beckwith who runs the Morrill greenhouse.

The plants have been assembled over a period of three years, "and still nowhere near all we want," Beckwith said.

The plants are ticketed to explain what they are, where they come from, and their uses.

Some of the plants featured are:

—Dyes — bixa, a source of yellow; indigo, a source of red; more popular out of Western world; and henna, a source of gingery-red color.

—Food — coconut, tea, coffee bean, tree, cashew nut tree, chili pepper plants, calomondin orange, which is edible and grown in the East, and colocasia esculientia, which is a source of carbohydrate.

—Medicinal — zinca rosea which is used in cancer research.

—Miscellaneous — cotton, alfalfa, tobacco and hezea braziliensis, a tree from which real rubber is extracted.

Only one or two are native, according to Beckwith.

"Some of these plants are enormously important, and others have only a limited use," Davis said. Some have a regional importance, such as the dye source plants, which are used more out of the Western world.

The Botany Department started collecting these plants to show to students taking the course, "Economic Botany," and then decided it would be worthwhile to show to all students who may be interested, Davis said.

"We found that many of our own students had never seen these plants, and we wanted to familiarize them with these types of plants," Davis said.

The plants, housed in the Morrill greenhouses, are used mostly for demonstrational purposes, "and maybe a few experiments," Davis said.

Safe-T-Guard bike locks are absolutely guaranteed to protect bikes from theft; or at least the part that's locked to the bike rack, as in this sad scene outside Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Collegian Contest

The Collegian is still accepting entries for its "nameplate contest."

As announced last week, *The Collegian* is searching for a new nameplate.

The nameplate is the page one insignia for the paper which carries its official name, *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* volume and issue numbers and the date of publication.

All interested students should submit their *Collegian* nameplate no later than Friday, Feb. 20 to *Collegian* editor William Mills.

UMass Med School officially opens

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

Approval of the fiscal '76 budget last Nov. paved the way for the official opening of the $130 million UMass Medical School in Worcester on Jan. 18, with the first patient admitted on that date for a minor operation.

The Worcester facilities opened for outpatient clinic last May and 4,500 patients have since received services from the hospital. Only 30 per cent of these patients were from Worcester, according to John Stockwell, assistant dean of Admission Affairs and the hospital director.

Since opening, the hospital has had "approximately 20 admissions, and today there are 17 people in the hospital," Stockwell said.

"We are opening more beds daily and are in the process of opening one complete nursing floor," he said. "We are now a complete hospital service, including surgery, with 72 beds available 24 hours a day," he added.

The Rate Setting Commission of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has set the cost at $125 per day for a two-bed room. "The average total patient cost is $250 per day which is comparable to neighboring hospitals," Stockwell said.

Presently, charges are less than costs, he said.

"During the initial month, it is necessary for the state to support the hospital since the number of units in operation is too small to meet our costs," Stockwell said.

This year, the Massachusetts General Court has appropriated a $13.2 million budget for the hospital complex compared to an appropriated $7.2 million last year. "The budget has doubled every year for the past three or four years," Stockwell said.

In the last 30 days, 260 people have been employed by the facility, according to Stockwell. "The medical staff is full-time clinical faculty supplemented by consulting physicians," he said.

The hospital is planning on having students from UMass-Amherst going to Worcester as early as Sept. of this year, according to Stockwell. "Amherst and Worcester will become a very important liaison," he said.

Ira D. Trail, director of the Division of Nursing, does not expect any immediate effect of the medical school's opening on the nursing program at UMass-Amherst.

"Eventually, we hope to use the hospital for our students," Trail said. "Certainly it won't happen before the fall," she said.

"The trustees have set the goal of the school to be educating 100 medical students a year," Stockwell said. The school graduated their first class last fall, and has admitted 304 students.

"After 12 years of planning, the hospital, library and teaching facilities are operational," Stockwell said.

police beat

Desk thief nabbed

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Three men were arrested early Friday morning and charged with "larceny over $100" for the alleged theft of a desk and a mattress in the area of Washington tower, Southwest, according to UMass police.

One of the suspects, John Daley, 22, of Braintree, was being sought on a default warrant stemming from an earlier charge of assaulting a policeman. Also arrested for larceny were John Habbeeb, 21, of Braintree and Frederick Wrenn, 22, of Pufton Village, Amherst.

After their arraignment, held Friday at Northampton District Court, all three were released on "continuing charges", which means they will be tried at a later date. Daley, however, was immediately re-arrested on the previous warrant. He is being held at the Union St. jail in Northampton pending a bail hearing Monday.

Larcenies

A 1972 Chevrolet, valued at $1700, was stolen from lot 22 sometime before 7:00 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Ninety-six gallons of gasoline were stolen from the Brooks barn Thursday morning. Police said entry was forced.

Students to fast from lunch

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

In response to the world hunger situation, concerned individuals on campus have decided to fast from lunch every Tuesday starting tomorrow.

While many people may already be doing so alone, it is hoped that a communal action will lead to other forms of sharing and support, according to Saul Perlmutter, rabbi at UMass.

Perlmutter, one of those involved in the fast, said, "I hope that by fasting together we can at least collect the money we would have otherwise spent for that meal, and decide how to use it to alleviate hunger either local, international or both.

Additional possibilities that could evolve, Perlmutter said, would be the "gleaning" and distributing of uncollected produce from local farms, and the distributing of discarded but still edible food from local supermarkets.

The lunchtime fasts will take place every Tuesday from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Campus Center 301.

SGA nominations open

Nominations open today for the positions of Student Government Association (SGA) presidency and the Board of Governors.

Filing deadline for all positions is Friday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

Nomination papers for the position of SGA president are available in the Student Senate office in room 420 Student Union. Two hundred and fifty signatures of endorsing students are required for the nominee to be considered.

Nomination papers for the Board of Governors' positions are also available in the senate office, with 100 signatures of endorsement required for eligibility.

The *Collegian* will announce the names of all candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Voting for the above positions will take place on March 8 and 9 in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

For more information, see Tracy King, chairperson of Governmental Affairs, in the Student Senate office.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Wire Layout	Jean Conley, Phil Milstein
Editorial Layout	Bill Sundstrom, Charlotte Allen
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Members of the UMass Global Survival Studies Program met recently with U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.). From left to right, Pat Guild; Steven Guild, director of the program; Leslie Dossett; Maureen Fleming; Koletta Kaspar; Julia Smith and Congressman Conte.

Some surviving cramped classes

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

For those freshmen disillusioned with enormous lecture halls, seemingly irrelevent courses, and lack of student to teacher interaction, the Global Survival Freshman Year Program may be the adjustment needed to improve the first year college experience.

In existence for three years, the program is designed for motivated students with an interest in current global issues. These issues include war and peace, population, environmental deterioration, the arms race, cross-cultural conflicts, and resource depletion.

"It affords students a challenging alternative learning endeavor," said Steven Guild, director of the program.

According to Guild, because of the small classes and personalized atmosphere, students are better able to develop critical thinking. Also, faculty from different departments in the five college area provide diversity, Guild added.

In the program, emphasis is placed on action-oriented projects.

For example, as part of a class entitled "Public Policy", 15 students recently spent two weeks of their intersession vacation in Washington D.C.

The trip acted as a follow-up of the research the students had been doing on pertinent topics, and how they relate to policy making. Topics ranged from nuclear energy to national health insurance, and food additives.

By talking with congressmen and other government officials, lobbyists, corporation heads, and consumer groups, the students were offered a unique learning experience in how policy is made, and what amount of influence each role plays.

From contacts made during the trip, one student secured an internship position with Rep. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) for this semester. Also, a student in the program last year now works full time for MassPIRG.

The Global Survival Program is composed of an integrating seminar, modules and a communication skills class. Combined, these courses total 12 credits and fulfill six credits from each core requirement, in addition to the rhetoric requirement. Besides the program, students take two regular University courses.

This semester, students may pursue an independent action project instead of one of the modules in the program. Some students are working for MassPIRG, while others intend to work at Longwood Nature Center. Several students plan to work in conjunction with Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Amherst), in accumulating information about state regulation for nuclear reactors.

Guild said any freshmen or first-semester sophomores interested in details should call him at 5-3100, or go to the Global Survival office at 237 Hills North.

Sign-ups can be made before the add-drop period is over, Guild said.

Proposed 'Mother Earth' to offer health foods

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

UMass students will be able to buy a hot nutritious vegetarian lunch on campus if "Mother Earth", a proposed health food restaurant, materializes.

Malcom Quint, member of the Campus Center Board of Governors, and five or six other organizers of the restaurant hope to set up Mother Earth before late February or early March.

"The purpose of the restaurant is to serve high quality food at a low cost," Quint said. He said they hope the items on the menu will start at 50 cents and not exceed $2.25.

"We don't want to compete with the Campus Center or the People's Market," he said.

Mother Earth will be serving natural foods which the Hatch and the Campus Center Coffee Shop do not, Quint said.

The People's Market, he explained, has more demand than it can handle, and the organizers hope that Mother Earth will "catch the overflow."

Quint said the restaurant and its proposed locations still have to be approved by Recognized Student Organizations (RSO).

Although the organizers of Mother Earth are hoping for funds from RSO, the commuter council, and the Graduate Student Senate, Quint said once the restaurant is in operation it should pay for itself.

When open, the restaurant will run in a collective format, and the workers will make the decisions together, Quint said. He said they will be using a similar decision-making policy as used in the People's Market.

Quint said they were hoping to use the catering kitchen in the back of the Student Union Ballroom, but were not sure where the dining room would be. He said the Colonial Lounge, the Commonwealth Room, and the Student Union Ballroom were all possible sites for the dining room.

Quint said the organizers of the restaurant plan to be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and serve 200 lunches a day; later they might expand the hours to 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and double the rate of lunches served.

He also suggested that Mother Earth might provide a colloquium on health food for the UMass community.

The menu will be strictly vegetarian, Quint said.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
HONEY

State primary profile

N.E. primaries to test Bayh

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the third in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

Sen. Birch Bayh's election strategy to wrest the Democratic Presidential nomination faces a crucial test in the early New England primaries, where he must come up with a strong showing to convince skeptical Democrats that he is not simply a political lightweight.

Observers feel that either Bayh or Morris Udall will be casualties of the nation's first two primaries. Bayh, a late starter in the Democratic race, has already won the support of labor in New Hampshire, and hopes to hold his own or outpoint liberal rivals Udall, Carter, Harris, and Shriver.

Bayh is trying to resurrect the progressive Democratic coalition of labor, ethnic groups, and liberals to carry him to the nomination. His organization feels that an alliance of the Meany laborites, Daley lever-pullers, and the grassroots organizers of George McGovern will make Bayh a formidable candidate.

The 48-year-old Bayh was first elected to the Senate in 1962, running as a liberal in a notoriously conservative state. He was elected as the youngest speaker in the history of the Indiana House of Representatives in 1958.

Dave Wyllie

Birch Bayh

Bayh was born and raised on a farm, and his voting record in Congress reflects a strong influence from the Farm Belt. Bayh also supported civil rights legislation and backed the Vietnam war until the macho years ran out.

Bayh first sprung into the public eye when he pulled Sen. Edward Kennedy from the wreckage of a plane while having serious injuries himself. He became a hero of the liberals when he led the fight to deny the confirmation of former President Richard M. Nixon's Supreme Court nominees Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth.

Before that, Bayh had backed what moot Capitol Hill observers labeled "easy" issues. He supported the 18-year-old voting law and drafted the 25th amendment to the Constitution on presidential succession.

Bayh made a brief run for the presidency in 1971, but withdrew when his wife underwent surgery for breast cancer.

Bayh's organization, despite his late start, is much stronger this time around. He already has within a percentage point of capturing the endorsement of the New Democratic Liberal Coalition, and won an impressive show of support from New Hampshire labor. The polls show that he is doing well in Massachusetts.

Bayh sees himself as sort of a liberal for all seasons. He advocates breaking up the oil monopolies, would forward a national health care plan, backs the equal rights amendment, is for expansion of unemployment benefits, favors full employment with the government as a last resort employer, and is a staunch supporter of Israel.

His backers hope that he will win the nomination because of his "wide acceptability" among the voters.

The strategy calls for Bayh to run ahead of Udall in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and beat Henry Jackson — or whoever is the front runner of the conservative wing of the party — in April's New York and Pennsylvania primaries. Bayh plans to make substantial efforts in the Midwest primaries like Ohio and Wisconsin. He faces a challenge in his home state of Indiana on May 4 from George Wallace, a state where Wallace has always done well.

Critics claim that there is a darker side to Bayh's "aw-shucks" image. They point to his method of firing aide Robert Keefe, when he ordered members of his staff to change the locks of Keefe's office in the dead of night. Critics also charge that Bayh will not take a stand on a controversial issue unless he is cornered into it.

Whether the presidential boot fits Birch Bayh is for the voters and the primaries to decide. The issue at stake in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire primaries is that of credibility. The results of these two early tests will go a long way towards establishing in the minds of the voters of later primaries who is really a viable candidate and who is not.

This is especially true among the dominant liberal wing of the Democrats. By his own admission, Birch Bayh cannot afford to do poorly in the Massachusetts primary. He is a formidable candidate now — but all of that could drastically change when all of the Massachusetts results are in.

Voter registration

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the Massachusetts presidential primary on March 2. Students may register today and tomorrow in the town clerk's office in Town Hall in Amherst between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Connecticut reveals sex abuse common

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's first-in-the-nation law requiring the reporting of venereal disease in children under 13 has shown sexual abuse of children to be common.

Officials said reported sexual abuse cases comprise about 12 per cent of the child abuse caseload in Connecticut, but emphasized the actual figure was probably much higher because of the stigma attached to reporting such crimes.

"There is no way a child is going to contract gonorrhea of the throat except by sexual contact," said Jeanette Dille, deputy commissioner of the state's Children and Youth Services Department.

"This kind of sexual abuse must be a very, very common thing," said Dr. Suzanne M. Agroi, health director of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association. "But I don't think we have any way of knowing whether there is more of this going on now than five years ago or has ever gone on."

Connecticut statistics showed in 80 per cent of cases the offenders were either parents or parent-substitutes.

Mrs. Dille said 30 women called a statewide child abuse reporting line in the first year it was opened to say their husbands or boyfriends were sexually molesting their children, but all hung up without giving their names when they found out the men would have to be confronted, if action was to be taken.

"They wanted to protect the child — that's why they called — but they ended up choosing the man over the child," she said.

In Connecticut, the youngest suspected victim of sexual abuse was 18-months-old, officials said.

Officials said 193 cases of sexual abuse of children were reported in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Wiretapping law upheld by N.H. Supreme Court

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of the state law authorizing telephone wiretaps.

The question stemmed from use of court-ordered wiretaps in an investigation of gambling operations in the Nashua and Litchfield areas.

The court also issued a ruling Saturday which upheld the arrest and conviction of a man in Derry last February on a charge of trying to drive while drunk even though he was not seen driving.

The man's lawyer contended that when a state trooper arrested the man, he was alone and asleep at the wheel of his car parked on the side of the road and the trooper actually had not seen the man drive.

The high court said the arrest was proper; a breathalyzer test at the Derry police station showed the man was intoxicated; it could be inferred he intended to continue to drive; and the purpose of the drunken driving law is "to prevent such operation before the attempt succeeds, and before it causes injury."

The court also handed down a ruling on a question of law in a case concerning the definition of "unreasonably dangerous" goods.

The case arose from an incident in which a five-year-old child who was playing with matches was burned seriously when his pajamas caught fire.

The company which sold the pajamas was sued, with the child's parents claiming the clothing was unreasonably dangerous to the consumer.

The court was asked to define the frame of reference in which unreasonably dangerous should be used. The court ruled that as a consumer a five-year-old child can not be expected to comprehend the possible dangers of clothing.

Therefore, the court decided that in this instance the child's parents should be considered the consumer.

Judicial system 'falling'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts archaic judicial system is beginning to fall from its own weight, according to state Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

Bellotti told the Valley Press Club conference here Saturday that the system is inadequate, inaccessible and far too slow.

To restore the public's faith in the courts, he said, administrative changes he has proposed must be implemented at once. As a "massive hard move on violent crime," Bellotti said, he plans to bring district attorneys and police chiefs together to establish priorities for control.

Bellotti said it is "foolish" to occupy judges' time dealing with parking violations when aggravated assaults, robberies and rapes are increasing.

The public would be better served, Bellotti said, if district attorneys and police worked together to screen cases before trial and if court dockets were set up to handle violent cases on a priority basis.

He also blasted the state for not allocating enough money to staff the courts so judges would not have to spend so much time assigning cases — when a court clerk could assume that responsibility.

There is a "good chance" reforms will be made, Bellotti said.

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News and Sports Meeting
Tues., Feb. 3
at 7:30 p.m.
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Emporium India
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Fri., Feb. 13th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card, your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.

EXAMPLES:
To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

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THE BLUEWALL — MONDAY view TV specials on our 8'x10' TV screen. TUESDAY continuing with alternative modes of entertainment. Listen and sing-along with THE IRISH TRADITION. WEDNESDAY the Academy Award winning film, KLUTE. JANE FONDA plays a disturbed heroine trapped by a way of life which causes her to be both investigated by a detective and stalked by a sadistic murderer. No cover. THE BLUEWALL DISCO is now in full operation, this THURSDAY AND FRIDAY with SCOTTY B and SATURDAY with MACKIMMIE JOE. WHAT'D'YA MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW TO BUS STOP?

Many will remember watching the WORLD SERIES in The Bluewall a few months back. The cheering and spirit was almost as high as ol' Fenway's bleachers. Well, this Sunday on GRANDSTAND, a special World Series spectacular with films of all games plus interviews with LUIS TIANT, FRED LYNN, JOE MORGAN, PETE ROSE, YAZ and more. That's a WORLD SERIES SPECTACULAR this SUNDAY from 2-4 p.m. on our 8'x10' screen in the Bluewall.

THE HATCH — This THURSDAY-SATURDAY in The Hatch from Minnesota GOOD THUNDER. This band has been together long enough to know its direction as a musical entity is unique. Their purpose is to present either original material or original arrangements that will expand their group's musical progression. They might be put in a similar vein as The Band, Little Feat or Orleans. An act as new and exciting as GOOD THUNDER passes through our area rarely. Don't miss it — THURSDAY-SATURDAY in The Hatch.

NEXT WEEK: THE HOT MUD FAMILY AND JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

Picassos termed impossible to sell

AVIGNON, France (UPI) — Art experts said yesterday the three hooded gunmen who stole 119 Picasso paintings from a chapel museum in the "largest art theft in French postwar history" are going to find the paintings impossible to sell.

The experts said the paintings which were stolen late Saturday were so well known and catalogued that they would be instantly recognized as stolen.

"The value of these paintings is zero," said Paul Paux, Avignon Cultural Director and supervisor of the Picasso exhibit. "Anyone trying to sell these Picassos would be arrested immediately. They are of absolutely no value to someone trying to resell them."

Avignon Deputy Mayor Henri Duffaut said the art thieves "may very well intend to ransom the paintings back to the insurance company and the town of Avignon."

Police said the unsigned Picassos were insured for $2.75 million.

"It looks like the largest art theft in French postwar World War II history," a policeman said.

The thieves beat and seriously injured two guards in their raid on the Grand Chapel of the Palace of Popes where 201 Picassos have been on exhibit since 1973.

The thieves hid in the courtyard of the palace, a towering structure of reddish stone and turrets built during the 14th century schism in the Catholic Church, when the exhibition closed to tourists.

One guard was seized from behind and pistol-whipped as he began his evening rounds, police said. Two other nightwatchmen were beaten, tied and gagged when they arrived for duty.

The thieves quietly loaded the canvases in a van and drove unseen into the night.

The whole operation took one hour, police said.

"The thieves' work was a precision, commando-like raid," police said. "They were no amateurs. They were professionals who knew exactly what they were doing."

"The theft may have been done by professionals as the police say but they seem not to have been art experts," Paux said. "They left the one item that was of most value and closest to their truck, a notebook of Picasso's sketches done when he was 12 years old."

Indian government impossible to sell

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Indian government banned all public rallies and processions in the southern state of Tamil Nadu yesterday fearing violent protests over imposition of presidential rule by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi Saturday ordered the federal government to take immediate control of the Tamil Nadu state government, which had been critical of her declaration of a state of emergency in India.

The Prime Minister's order ousted the outspoken opposition leadership of Tamil Nadu, dissolved the legislative assembly and imposed presidential rule on the state's 43 million people.

Officials yesterday said all was quiet in Madras, capital of the south Indian state, but that all public processions and rallies had been forbidden to insure peace.

Dravida Munnetra Kazhagham, a regional party opposed to Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party, has been in power in Tamil Nadu for nine years, winning two successive state assembly elections.

Mrs. Gandhi deposed the state government because it refused to abide by the national state of emergency she proclaimed seven months ago. In particular the state government had refused to apply news censorship and had failed to arrest agitators against the emergency decree.

Under the Indian constitution, the federal government can dismiss a state government for disobeying national laws.

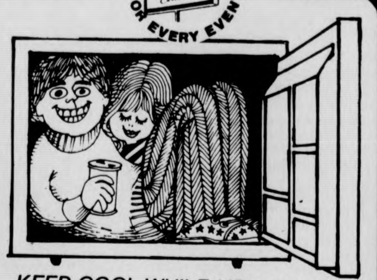

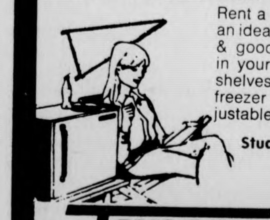

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FBI seeks killer of Indian backer

WANBLEE, S.D. (UPI) — FBI and Pine Ridge Indian Reservation authorities swarmed the reservation yesterday trying to find the killer of Byron Desersa, son of a former reservation newspaper editor and American Indian Movement supporter.

Early reports indicated Desersa, 27, Wanblee, was found dead Saturday night in a car just outside Wanblee, where sporadic gunfire had occurred throughout the day in an apparent feud between supporters and foes of the American Indian Movement.

Federal agents, regular Bureau of Indian Affairs police and the BIA's SOS team — the bureau's equivalent of SWAT teams — scattered across the reservation Saturday night and yesterday in search of the killer.

Desersa was the son of former newspaper editor Aaron Desersa of Pine Ridge. During the 1973 AIM occupation of Wounded Knee, the elder Desersa's home was firebombed in an incident linked with his active support of the militant Indian group.

FBI and BIA spokesman said yesterday they had no suspects. When asked why so many law enforcement personnel were working on the case, one spokesman said it is because of the large number of people involved.

The spokesman said he did not know what caused the shooting death or what precipitated the gunfire exchanges. The FBI said it would make no more announcements until this morning.

"We don't know what happened," a BIA official said at Pine Ridge, headquarters village of the massive reservation. "We're just having to interview a lot of people."

Wanblee was to be the location Saturday night of a dance to celebrate the election last week of Albert Trimble as tribal chairman of the Oglala Sioux. Trimble ousted Richard "Dick" Wilson, who was seeking an unprecedented third term as tribal president.

Although he helped make arrangements for the dance in Wanblee, Trimble said he decided not to attend on the advice of friends in the village.

Trimble, who takes office April 6, said early yesterday there has been too much of what he termed "brutalization" of tribal members. He said he has asked President Ford, the Justice Department and the BIA to insist on unbiased law enforcement on the reservation.

The reservation, second largest in the United States, has been the scene of violent incidents since the Wounded Knee occupation.

Bangkok new year happy one

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Eight years ago this weekend gunfire erupted in South Vietnam's major cities. It was the Viet Cong's Lunar New Year celebration that became known in history as the Tet Offensive.

This time, the explosions were the sounds of firecrackers, bursting in sheets of red dangling like elongated rubies from Saigon's tallest buildings.

It was a repeat of the 1968 relaxation of restrictions by the government then in Saigon. But with a big difference.

As the fireworks went off eight years ago, Communist intruders infiltrated all of South Vietnam's cities, whose residents confused the holiday detonations with rifle fire from Soviet-made AK47 rifles.

Hoping to touch off a pro-Communist uprising, the Viet Cong surged into the cities of Hue, Qui Nhon, Da Nang, Pleiku, Saigon and Can Tho. Instead, they met heavy resistance in which parts of the cities were destroyed — partially by the help of U.S. artillery and air power.

This year, the Communist conquerors gave the people freedom to celebrate the most precious of Vietnamese holidays with three days of lifted curfew and no restraint on fireworks.

Miranda murdered

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police used a "Miranda card" to read a Mexican immigrant his rights before arresting him in connection with the barroom slaying of Ernesto Miranda — the man whose name was given to a landmark Supreme Court decision on defendants' rights.

Police said an officer read the rights to Fernando Rodriguez Zamora, 23, in both English and Spanish and then took him in custody on an open murder charge for the stabbing death of Miranda on Saturday.

They said yesterday they were looking for a second man in the stabbing, the man who actually wielded the knife.

Miranda was slain during an argument over a card game in a skid row bar. Police said an illegal Mexican alien, about 25 years old, was believed to have been the assailant and that Zamora was believed to have handed him the knife.

Two "Miranda cards" were found on Miranda's body after the slaying. The cards, on which defendants' rights are printed, have been carried by police officers since the 1966 Supreme Court ruling which requires authorities to inform suspects of their rights.

Miranda, 34, was convicted of rape and kidnap in a 1963 Phoenix case, but the high court overturned the conviction on grounds Miranda was not advised of his rights at the time of his arrest.

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Program Council Films for Spring '76

Date	Film	Time	Place	Price
Jan. 28	"Wedding in Blood"	7,9	SUB	75¢
29	"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"	7,9	SUB	$1
Feb. 1	"Blazing Saddles"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
5	"Scenes From a Marriage"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"Uptown Saturday Night"	7,9	SUB	75¢
12	"Lucia"	7,10	SUB	75¢
19	"Young Frankenstein"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
22	"Enter the Dragon" plus	7,10:45	SUB	75¢
	"Tarzan and His Mate"	9		
26	"On a Clear Day"	7,9	SUB	75¢
29	"Death Race 2000" plus	8:45		
	"Private Parts"	7,10:15	SUB	75¢
Mar. 4	"Georgia, Georgia"	7,9	SUB	75¢
7	"Night Watch"	7,9	SUB	75¢
11	"Showboat"	7,9	SUB	75¢
14	"Darby O'Gill and the Little People"	7,9	SUB	75¢
18	"Images"	7,9	SUB	75¢
Apr. 1	"Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"	7,9	SUB	75¢
4	"A Woman Under the Influence"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"Funny Lady"	7,9:30	SUB	$1
11	"Love and Anarchy"	7,9	SUB	75¢
15	"Brother Sun Sister Moon"	7,9	SUB	75¢
22	"Sisters"	7,9	SUB	75¢
25	"State of the Union"	7,9	CCA	75¢
29	"Black Thursday"	7,9	SUB	75¢
May 2	"Siege" plus	7,11		
	"The Policeman"	9	SUB	75¢
6	"Thomasine and Bushrod"	7,9	SUB	75¢
9	Mae West Series		SUB	75¢
	"I'm No Angel"	7		
	"Every Day's a Holiday"	8:45		
	"Night After Night"	10		
13	Sherlock Holmes Series		SUB	75¢
	"Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman"	7		
	"Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"	8:15		
	"Terror by Night"	9:30		
	"The Woman in Green"	10:45		
16	Return to Childhood includes Pink Panther cartoons Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"	7-11	SUB	FREE

What's Happening

Employees' union to be discussed

Immediately following tonight's 10 o'clock news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the organization of a graduate student employees' union at UMass.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be Eileen McManus, chairperson of the Graduate Student Employees Organizing Committee (GSEOC) and John Revitte, organizer of the committee.

The primary goal of the GSEOC is to organize a legally recognized labor union to serve as the collective bargaining agent for graduate students who are UMass employees, working as teaching and research assistants and associates.

Course opening

There is room for one or two people in Hampshire College course F.S. 152, The Indonesian Language.

The course will probably meet once a week.

For information, please call Don Westwater at 253-3940 during the late afternoon or evening. Please leave a message.

Fellowship offers

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities.

Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of $4600 of which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Beginning about mid-June, the Fellows will serve a 10-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South.

During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at the University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at the University of Alabama.

Fellows who complete the program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public Administration.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For

TURN TO PAGE 12

Finast SUPERMARKETS

79 BIRTHDAY SALE

We're 79 years young this month and still GOING STRONG WITH FINAST HONEST VALUES. So we've filled this book with wonderful ways for you to save money all through our stores. Come celebrate our Birthday, with savings and values ... and you'll agree: IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

Grapefruit Juice Finast Unsweetened 3 46 oz cans $1
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Clorox Bleach gal ctn 49¢
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Bone-In formerly called NY Sirloin Steak 1.49 lb
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Full Cut Sirloin Steak Beef Bone-In 1.69 lb
Porterhouse Steak Flankless Bone-In 2.29 lb
Bottom Round Roast Boneless Beef 1.49 lb
Top Round Roast or Sirloin Tip Boneless Beef 1.59 lb
Beef Rib Steak Large End Extra Trim Bone-In 1.59 lb
Beef Rib Roast Small End Ribs 9 to 12 1.79 lb
Top Round Steak For London Broil lb 1.89
Top Round Steak Braciole lb 1.99
Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.39
Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef lb 2.89
Beef Chuck Cube Steak lb 1.59
Fresh Ground Chuck lb 95¢

FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

U.S. Grade A Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs 55¢ lb
Chicken Quarters Legs or Breasts 59¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Legs lb 79¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb 85¢
Chickens Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters lb 79¢
Smoked Sausage Hillshire lb 1.39
Beef Liver Frozen Sliced lb 49¢
Finast Franks All Meat or Beef lb 88¢
Beef Burgers Finast 24 oz pkg 1.79
Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet lb 1.49

More Great Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!
Boneless Smoked Hams Colonial Cryovac Ham Portions Flavorful! 1.59 lb
Fresh Ham Steak Center Cut lb 1.89
Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master lb 99¢
Fresh Pork Butt Shoulder Blade lb 1.29
Pork Spareribs Fresh lb 1.49

Favorites From the Seven Seas!
Seafood Special at Finast Bay Scallops $2.59 lb
Turbot Fillet Greenland lb 89¢

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Virginia Style Baked Ham $1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported half lb 99¢
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Buttermilk Biscuits 8 8 oz pkgs 1.00

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10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 15 oz pkg Cheerios Cereal Valid Feb. 1-7 H-972 62
20¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 10 lb bag Gold Medal Flour Valid Feb. 1-7 H-771 67
30¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 16½ oz pkg Betty Crocker Potato Buds Valid Feb. 1-7 H-968 72
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1976 FEBRUA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDA
1	2 John Arvanites Sculpture Painting Art Opening SU Gallery. 8 p.m. Ground Hog Day	3 last day to register for Mass. presidential primary	
8 "Uptown Saturday Night" SUB 7 and 10 p.m. 75 cents Electron Movers Video Maze Art Opening SU Gallery 8 p.m.	9	10	Iqventors Day
15 Danny Dries Art Show SU Gallery	16 Washington's Birthday – no classes	17 Monday class schedule	
22 Washington's real birthday Double Feature: "Enter the Dragon" and "Tarzan and his Mate" SUB 7, 9 and 10:45 p.m. 75 cents	23 T.E. Weller Art Show SU Gallery	24	Max Roach and the JC Whi Fine Arts Center
29 Double Feature: "Double Feature: "Death Race 2000" and "Private Parts" Leap Year!			

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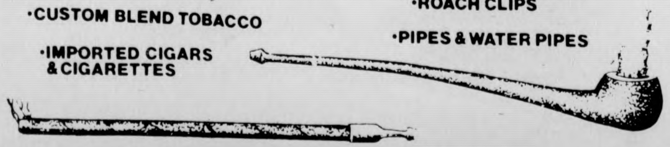

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In 1776 the first American Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, was established at William and Mary College.

We invite you to help us celebrate our 200th anniversary. Register today for sorority and fraternity rush in 203 Hampshire House.

Rush begins on Monday, February 9th.

Internships offered

Outreach is offering immediate internships with the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs and related departments. These internships will also be available during the summer and fall semesters.

"The Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs is responsible principally: a) for administering the state's public housing programs; b) for providing assistance to local government in planning and management, and advocating local interests at the state level; and c) for analyzing needs and developing state programs in the areas of social and economic opportunity."

The interns would be working within the following specific areas: property taxes, housing planning, municipal management, neighborhood improvement programs, and grant applications.

Internships are also available at the Bureau of Housing Management and Tenant Services of the Department of Community Affairs. The Bureau is: a) "mandated... to provide decent, safe, and sanitary housing at the lowest possible cost; and b) responsible for the administration of two hundred and ten local housing authorities throughout the state. There are approximately fifty thousand state-aided housing units currently under management."

A more detailed synopsis of each program and positions available can be found at the Outreach offices in 409 Goodell. Students interested should contact Bruce Kinsman at either 545-2021 or 545-2024.

Auditions set for 'Mattress'

The UMass Music Theater Guild will begin holding auditions today and tomorrow for their upcoming spring musical production of "Once Upon a Mattress," to be performed April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

"Once Upon a Mattress," is a musical comedy adaptation of the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." There are nine leads and 13 chorus parts to be cast, 11 males, and 11 females.

Auditions will begin at 6:00 p.m. on the days indicated and will be held in Campus Center 101, on the lower level of the Campus Center.

Auditions are open to all within the five-college community, and those auditioning are suggested, but not required to prepare a vocal selection.

For information concerning auditioning contact: Eugene Niles, 545-0783, 545-2149, Avis Yuni, 546-6227 or Rolf Carlson, 549-1264.

Club offers Fellowships

The local Amherst Rotary Club welcomes inquiries and applications for a Graduate Fellowship in a foreign land or an Undergraduate Scholarship in a foreign land.

Applicants may be students attending Amherst or Hampshire Colleges, or UMass, or any Amherst resident attending colleges and universities out of town.

An award also may be made for technical training instruction, or for teachers of the handicapped; and applicants for these awards must have at least two years of secondary education.

From all four of these categories, two final awards will be made in the local Rotary district – a district which includes parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

A candidate for the Graduate Fellowship must hold a bachelor's degree prior to the commencement of his fellowship year (1977-78). An applicant's earliest application would be filed in his or her junior year in college.

At Amherst College, details of the programs and application forms are available until March 1 from J. Alfred Guest, 208 Converse, Ext. 2548, and Robert F. Grose, 100C Converse, Ext. 2225.

The deadline for submitting applications and supplementary documents to the Amherst Rotary Club is March 15. Award winners will be selected early in September.

Exhibits set

"Some People from Buckland, Conway, Greenfield, Hadley, Northampton, Orange, Shelburne and Wendell" is the title of a group exhibit which will be on display at the Hampshire College Gallery today through Friday.

The show brings together the work of some 15 artists, most of whom are currently working in the Pioneer Valley. A variety of media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and photography, will be represented in the exhibit.

The gallery is located in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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— ben caswell

Underground Insights

The ground hog is an amazing little creature.

Just imagine being able to forecast the future (in the ground hog's case, the weather) to the tune of six weeks hence.

And even further imagine being very small (about two feet long), a little chubby, and fairly furry while doing it.

The "Jean Dixon" of the meteorology world and the animal kingdom, and its feat of the heaven's prognostication goes back a long way.

Immigrants from Great Britain and Germany brought this custom of observing the weather on a certain day to discover what the future weather would be to the United States.

The theory of the custom is that if the ground hog, or woodchuck comes out of his "winter quarters" on this day and sees his shadow there will be six more weeks of winter.

If the day is cloudy however, the animal will not go back into its "hole" for a long sleep of six weeks, and the world will be able to accept a balmy spring soon with the end of winter's harshness being near.

Unfortunately this folkloric custom of hogs, holes, and shadows comes from out of a past when the world situation was somewhat calmer, and quite a bit more simplified.

One can't help but reason when ground hogs make their appearance nowadays (which coincidentally happens to be today, February 2nd) there is a lot more which influences "weather" or not a ground hog hangs around, or says, "catch you later" and heads back down under what is going on above.

For instance, a ground hog surfacing in San Francisco at the courthouse where the now famous (or is in infamous?) Patty Hearst trial is getting under way, might want to hang around irregardless of the weather just to see how Tania's turmoil terminates. Unfortunately, if he didn't come up inside the judge's bedroom he would not see too much.

A ground hog coming up to check things out in Angola would probably not care to spend too much time on the streets of that place. Unless of course, he had a cousin in the CIA who could throw him a little extra cash for some underground activities. Then the hog might have to stay upstairs for a period of time to discern "who's who in Angola" so he could plan his tactics with a little more certainty.

In South Boston where it has been reported there aren't too many ground hogs in the neighborhood, one of our fuzzy friends might surface, see what's happening, and head back down his hole to take some Pepto Bismol to settle his turning stomach.

Anywhere around this state a "hog" might come up and see the papers saying things like: "Liberal vote splitting and George Wallace looking good" and no matter the weather the little creature might shiver as intensely as if the wind chill factor was 50 below zero.

And right here in Amherst one of our politically naive animal wizards might come up, see all the unionists rallying around his hole, and not be sure what to do at all.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

from our perspective

Patronize the Profiteers

Collegian news, sports photo and editorial copy could not be transmitted to our readers without the existence of advertising.

Many newspaper persons feel a newspaper can survive without the assistance of business or advertising departments.

There is nothing further from the truth.

Advertising departments, on the contrary, could support themselves. One example of this was demonstrated Dec. 4-5 in **The Collegian** when our advertising department published a Christmas shopper — without the assistance of other departments.

The point is, however, that advertising is very important in newspapers. In **The Collegian**, for instance, advertising revenue pays 75 per cent of our budget. Right now, students pay about three cents for each copy of **The Collegian** through Student Activities Tax Funds. If we didn't have such a fine advertising and business department, students would be paying more for **The Collegian.**

Because advertising is a vital cog in our operation, **The Collegian** asks students to patronize our advertisers. Whenever you wish to make a purchase, first look at **The Collegian** for specials our advertisers might be offering.

At the same time, **Collegian** editors will be responsible for advertisement content, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertiser.

The Collegian will not run ads which are racist or sexist. Also, **The Collegian** will not run ads from a business which the majority of the Board of Editors feel does not serve the best interests of the students at the University.

In conclusion, **The Collegian** hopes students at UMass will support our advertisers. The more our advertisers are patronized, the better can we serve students as a community newspaper. Norman Douglas once said, "You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements." Advertising means a lot to us at a paper — it should mean a lot to our readers.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

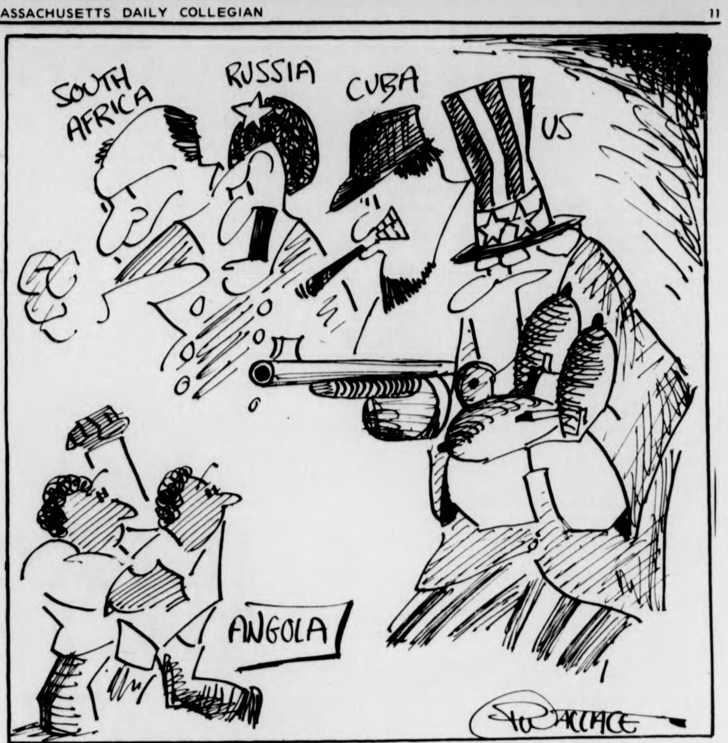

MOVE OVER! WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIGHT A WAR!!

— commentary

A Pertinent Parable

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

Greedily, the old farmer eyed his bountiful harvest. It had been many years since the straw had grown so high and strong. Now, as he contemplated the luxuries within his grasp, he realized the power gathered by such wealth. Straw was like gold on a cold night, kindling warmth for the families. In the day's blazing sun, the straw roof kept a cool caretaker busy with his crafts.

As he loaded his fortune onto the baskets that hung limply on the beast, he imagined himself in the market, fixing his own prices. And they would all pay, yes, they would pay.

Each bundle was carefully strung to insure an even load, a good profit. It was a three day trip into the market and he had just enough to make the journey. With the thought of food, he decided to celebrate in town with a feast when his windfall blew his way. He would add on a few extra bales onto the overloaded cache. The bales were slung onto the beast when suddenly it collapsed and died. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. The man was no longer in business.

An old parable is timeless.

Some have burdens that are different from others but we all share the identity of the student. We are the center of the action, the reason for the existence of the university. Without us, education stops. As each semester brings about new rules, which we have little to say about, concerning the decision-making process, it is we who must suffer.

Manditory housing and board, F's back in the cumulative ave., reduced laboratory time, cuts in all programs, taxes on the food services, fewer teacher assistants, triples in the dorms, Amherst Towing, Campus Center mismanagement, tuition hikes that will not benefit us in trying to get a decent education and force people to leave, and on and on we go, strung up by the administration and legislatures, hanging.

I encourage us all to educate ourselves and with the faculty in order to be strong in this time of crisis.

As we prepare for the anniversary of our independence as a country, let's start organizing a power base in the revolutionary spirit of the Patriots who cried, 'No taxation without representation.'

The Road to 1984 will ride a whirlwind to our lives if we continue to shed our right to control our lives.

The Union is in the making.

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

mark wilding

George III on America

"With us today is a rather controversial figure in American history, a man who, 200 years ago, set back Anglo-American relations almost to the prejurassic age, former monarch of the mightiest throne in Europe, King George III. Your highness, many Americans view the Revolution as a straightforward crusade against an ill-informed, tyrannical Parliament and a hysterical king. Any explanation for this?"

"Indeed, mine was a thankless office. We had saved you from the French ten years earlier and were subsequently recompensed by your sulky refusal to pay the Stamp tax. Few Americans realize that if it hadn't been for our intervention in the French and Indian War you'd be stomping grapes in the Valley of the Loire right now!"

"Of all the words that have been written about America, what phrase or passage best describes its accomplishments?"

"Clemenceau probably put it best when he stated 'America is the first country in the history of the world to proceed from barbarism to decadence without the intervening benefits of civilization.' You musn't take this personally, you understand. I prefer to view Americans as Englishmen, somehow gone wrong."

"Yes, I see, well, moving on. What aspect of American history impresses you most?"

"Definitely the way the powers that be were able to provide the utmost in comfort for the slaves on their one-way trip from African to the hospitable and congenial shores of the South, only placing two or three slaves atop the lucky individual at the bottom, a practice which no Christian could possibly object to."

"Right, uh, very good. Americans obviously have a lot to be thankful for as they look back on their first 200 years. What institution do you think they have learned to cherish most?"

"Valium; for most Americans it ranks with the invention of the wheel. The shooting iron ranks a close second (what individual in his right mind wouldn't carry one with him?). And finally psychiatrists bring up the rear. These intellectual speculators have learned to successfully exploit the American neurosis of always wanting to conform."

"King George, you fancy yourself as a literary critic. What would you consider America's greatest literary work?"

"The comic book. Actually America's culture is unique. It's the only one in the world where freakishness in the arts masquerades as originality."

"But surely America's youth can turn things around?"

"Unfortunately they're too busy battening themselves upon the commercial screams of sexual delinquents!"

"The prospects don't look very good, do they?"

"That's quite true. For example some alarming parallels can be drawn between contemporary America and the decline of Rome — a love of show and luxury, obsession with sex, a widening gap between the rich and poor, the exercising of military might in places remote from the centers of power, a moral "numbness" to vulgarity and violence. There is definitely some cause for alarm. You would have been much better off sticking with the British. But there remains a sliver of hope which you can embrace. For, as long as dissent remains part of the American design, tyranny, at least, will never assail the colonies. Remember, the Constitution, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is made for people of fundamentally differing views."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

- letters

Losing the forest for the trees

To the Editor:

I read with interest the two-part commentary on the Student Judiciary submitted by Steve Goldberg and Michael Pill which appeared in Thursday's and Friday's Collegian. *Much of what was said was valid, for the Student Courts do have many problems. However, it is perhaps possible that Mssrs. Goldberg and Pill have lost the forest for the trees, as it were.*

They decry an ill-trained, inexperienced court that interferes [albeit quite within the law] with the workings of the Student Senate. As a Senator, and as a close observer of the Student Courts, it is clear to me that the Senate is, if possible, worse trained and less experienced than the judges and advocates. To claim that it is not appropriate for the caprices of the Senate to be checked by the caprices of the Student Courts would seem to defy logic.

As for the legal complexities and intricacies of the Court, they are as simplified as can reasonably be expected, occupying only a few pages in their entirety. Unless one were to institute a system of trial-by-error, such minimal standards are no less than reasonable.

In the end, though, we must never lose our perspective, forgetting that we are talking about sandbox senates and swing-set courts. Despite copious [and inaccurate] comparisons of the Student Government to the Federal Government, Mr. Pill, who should know better, and Mr. Goldberg, who should be able to learn, cannot seriously be expecting to transplant the Marshall Court out of time to this infertile soil.

Bryan C. Harvey

Earth Foods

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's and Wednesday's Collegians, *Ellen Gavin and Charlotte Allen made reference to a health foods restaurant on campus. I am a transfer student here and can't seem to locate this establishment. Could somebody please clue me in as to where it is?*

Saga food upsets my stomach and my principles [I certainly couldn't be alone in this opinion]. An "Earth Foods" restaurant is necessary for my health and well-being, so please don't keep it a secret any longer. EARTH FOODS, COME OUT OF THE CLOSET!

Leslie Burr

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The College is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, The College Press Service, The Pacific News Service and the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

— pns commentary

Irrational Religious Rituals

By MICHAEL CHINOY

This is the second and concluding part of a two-part series on Northern Ireland by Michael Chinoy of the Pacific News Service.

Britain's hope for a political answer to the Ireland problem was pinned on a constitutional convention that was to pave the way for a restoration of local provincial government. A general strike called by Protestant militants in May, 1974 had toppled the last coalition government of moderate Catholics and Protestants, and it was the right-wing Protestants again who blocked the new attempt. Led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, they won a sweeping victory at the polls last spring and entered the convention talks vowing never to share power with Catholics under any circumstances. By November, it was clear the convention had failed, and its mandate expired with no consensus on any issue.

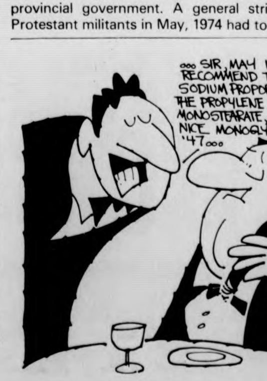
...SIR, MAY I RECOMMEND THE SODIUM PROPORTIONATE, THE PROPYLENE GLYCOL MONOSTEARATE, AND A NICE MONOGLYCERIDE '47...
hereth

At the same time, the IRA's cease-fire was collapsing. During the summer the Irish government's arrest of David O'Connell, the IRA's biggest cease-fire backer, had strengthened the position of the hardline military men in the IRA. O'Connell's apprehension, coupled with the return of many IRA men just released from the internment camps and eager to resume the fighting, led to an increasing number of IRA "retaliatory raids" against the British Army.

By late fall, the cease-fire existed in name only, and in November, more British soldiers were killed in Ulster than in the preceding ten months combined.

The Provos also resumed their bombing campaign in England — focusing on high-class neighborhoods, restaurants and hotels and designed to make the British populace so weary of violence that they would press for a British withdrawal.

The pressure for a total British withdrawal has also been fueld in recent weeks by the development of strong sentiment for an independent Northern Ireland in the Protestant community, a result of increasing Protestant disillusionment with British policies in the region.

The 30,000-man Ulster Defence Association, Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group, is reportedly on the brink of publicly endorsing independence, as are several other loyalist groups with close links to the Protestant working class.

This pro-independence feeling, however, divides along with question of sharing power with the minority Catholics. Some Protestants see independence as a way of restoring the kind of Protestant-dominated sectarian state that was swept away by the turmoil of the past eight years. Others genuinely believe that a long-term solution to the conflict can only be found when the Protestants give up their identification with England, the Catholics their sympathies for the Irish Republic, and both communities redirect their feelings and identity towards an independent Northern Ireland.

So far, the Catholic community has responded more with cynicism than sympathy to the idea. But top members of both the Provisional and Official wings of the IRA have met with leading Protestant advocates of independence to exchange views, and one Provisional theoretician has stated that there might be common ground between the independence supporters and the IRA. The Provisionals advocate a federal Ireland in which each province (including Northern Ireland) would have a considerable degree of regional autonomy. They may see the snapping of Ulster's British connection as a first step to a united Ireland and therefore worthy of support.

Michael Chinoy writes for the Pacific News Service.

james nollet

Being frank about Franco

Ask a hundred people around here what they think of the late Generalissimo Franco and ninety-nine will preface their denunciation by wondering if the question were meant seriously (Franco?! Are you serious???).

Everyone "knows" that Franco was the Spanish Hitler. His very name, "El Caudillo," means the same thing as "Der Fuehrer," or "Il Duce," all of which means "The Leader." This "Fascist" accepted military aid from Hitler, ravaged Spain, refused to declare war on his brother dictator, and even sent the famous Spanish Blue Division to Russia in order to fight for the Germans. Naturally, such a monster had to be a virulent anti-semite who probably aided Hitler with "The Final Solution". Right?

Wrong. Nothing could be further from the truth. Far from persecuting Jews, Franco *saved* more Jews than anyone during the era of the Third Reich, for while most of the world ignored the extermination, Franco and the Spanish Government rescued a minimum of 60,000 Jews from the ovens.

The full story of Franco and the Jews is at the moment being recorded in a book written by one Rabbi Chaim Lipschitz of Yeshiva Torah Vodaath in Paris, but this is basically what happened:

World Jewry is historically divided into two families, the Ashkenazim and the Sephardim. The Ashkenazim are European Jews, from whom most American Jews are descended. The Sephardim are from lands which at one time or another have been dominated by the Islamis religion. Spain used to be such a land; Islamic forces first invaded Spain in 711 A.D. and remained until Ferdinand and Isabella expelled them in 1492 (The year 1492 is no coincidence. It was due to the fact that Spain was no longer fighting the Moors that freed the resources which made Columbus' voyage possible.).

Spain thus had its own indigenuous Sephardic population, which itself was later expelled from Spain by the Spanish Inquisition. The Spanish Sephardim were exiled to parts of Europe which 400 years later were to be occupied by the Nazis, and this is where Franco steps in.

Recall that Spain's non-belligerency was vital to Hitler. Franco protected the lives and property of the aforementioned 60,000 Jews simply by declaring that *any Jew who was a descendent of the original Spanish Sephardim was himself a Spanish citizen and that Germany risked war with Spain by persecuting any of these Jews who happened to live in Nazi-occupied lands.* The very least that Franco obtained for these people was that they were treated like any other neutral, that is to say, without harm. Many Sephardim were actually "repatriated" to Spain. In one case, Franco secured the transfer of Jews who were awaiting execution in the Bergen-Belsen extermination camp.

Without trying to portray Franco as an unblemished saint, I'm inclined to believe that his greatest fault was in being an unabashed anti-Communist who opposed Communism with the language it best understands... force. Franco has always been made to look a lot worse than he really was by the Communist propaganda machine. This is the real source of Franco's bad public relations.

Now that you know this truth about Franco, aren't you glad you detest Communism? Don't you wish everyone did?

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Shriver appears in Springfield

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver brought his campaign to western Massachusetts yesterday, appearing at a "Meet the People" question and answer session at the Sheraton Inn in Springfield.

More than 150 people participated in yesterday's session, which consisted of questions from the floor and from the press.

Shriver, a Democrat, faces 10 challengers in the Massachusetts presidential primary on March 2.

Shriver said that "politics should be conducted with the politicians using their ears as well as their mouths. One of the most important things in any campaign is the education of the candidate."

Shriver detailed his plan for the economic recovery of the country, which he released two weeks ago. The plan calls for a solution of both unemployment and inflation at the same time, unlike those plans forwarded by the President and the other Democratic candidates. The plan has been praised by the Washington Post as being "a model" for future economic planning in the country.

Shriver faced sharp questioning about his stand on abortion from members of a Right-to-Life group. Shriver said although he personally is against legalized abortion, he would be bound to uphold the law if elected president. He added he would work to seek alternatives to abortion, such as counseling clinics for pregnant women, if elected president.

Shriver acknowledged that busing "is not the answer" to achieving integration in public schools, saying "nobody supports busing." He said he stands for the principle of integration, and suggested that some of the monies presently being spent on national defense instead be used to improve the quality of education in public schools.

Shriver said he was "disappointed" in Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's budget request, which calls for an additional $8 billion for defense purposes.

He called for a de-escalation of the arms race, saying that the ratio of weapons between the United States and the USSR "will remain constant at any level. I don't see any future in escalating the defense budget because it won't give us any more security."

Shriver said he does not support using food as an economic weapon in the face of another Arab oil boycott. He said he believes "the nations that have the energy do not need food. It is nations like India, who offer us nothing in energy, that need food."

Shriver responded to a poll that showed Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the first choice of Democratic voters by saying that "anyone who stays out of the primary fight looks good. Humphrey's rating would go down if he started to answer the tough questions."

He speculated that if George Wallace does well in the Massachusetts primary, Humphrey "might jump into the presidential race."

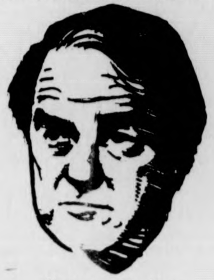

Sargent Shriver

★ What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

Hillel Colloques begin this week

Hillel-sponsored Judaic Studies Colloqs begin this week.

Classes meeting today are *Bible With Commentaries,* 8 p.m.; *Talmud Tractate,* 7 p.m. and *Hebrew for Beginners,* 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, *Jewish American Writers,* 7 p.m.; *Chassidic Mysticism,* 6:30 p.m. and *Conversational Hebrew,* 4 p.m. will meet.

All organizational meetings in the Student Union, room 302.

League VIP phone offers information free of charge

The Voter Information Phone is a statewide free public service of the League of Women Voters and is staffed by specially trained volunteers.

The toll-free number is 1-800 882-1649.

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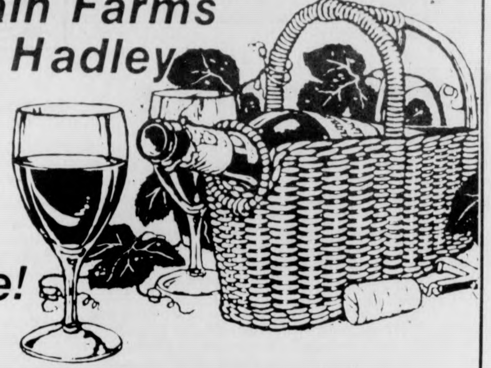

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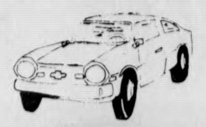

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AY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4	5 last day for add-drop and pass-fail "Scenes From a Marriage" SUB 7 and 10 p.m. 75 cents	6	7
11	12 Lincoln's Birthday "Lucia" SUB 7 and 10 p.m. 75 cents	13 The Symphony of the New World concert Fine Arts Center FRIDAY THE 13TH!!!	14 Valentine's Day
18	19 Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater of New York Fine Arts Center "Young Frankenstein" SUB 7, 9 and 11 p.m. $1 Student Senate bi-elections	20 Alvin Ailey Dance Theater Fine Arts Center	21
25 ite S gers	26 "On a Clear Day" SUB 7 and 9 p.m. 75 cents	27	28

TS CALENDAR

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Thurs. & Fri. till 9
65 University Dr., Amherst

Ed school courses announced for '76

The School of Education announces openings in the following Spring '76 courses:

— LEX No. 0587 — Creative Writing: Arts in the Classroom, Th, 1-3:30 p.m. G. LeTourneau, 205 Skinner.

— LEX No. 0911 — Introduction to the Arts in Education, Mon., 4-6:30 p.m., F. Messina, Bartlett 207.

— LEX No. 3653 — Educational Broadcasting, Th, 1:30-4 p.m., L. Brandon, 21B, School of Education.

— LEX No. 3675 — Principles and Methods of Teaching Secondary Math, Tu, 2-4 p.m., D. Hall, 220 Marston.

— LEX No. 0953 — Teaching Reading in the Secondary School, Mon., 4-6:30 p.m., M. Bacon, Bartlett 302.

— LEX No. 4497 — Computers in Education, Tu, 4-6:30 p.m., E. Anderson, School of Business 100.

— LEX No. 1120 — Career Education, An In-Depth Perspective, Mon., 4-6:30 p.m., K. Winkler, Marston 120.

— LEX No. 1130 — The Student's Role in the University, H. Koplowitz, Mon., Wed., 3:30-5 p.m.

— LEX No. 1645 — Introduction to Urban Education, Tu, 3:35-6:05 p.m., K. Washington, 367 Hills South.

— LEX No. 1691 — Principles and Methods in Teaching Math in a Spiral Curriculum. Mon.. Wed.. Fri. 11:15-12:05 p.m., P. Elliott, open media space.

— LEX No. 4576 — Early Childhood Art Education, Fri., 9-12 noon, A. Jarvesoo, Arnold House Trunk room.

— LEX No. 4920 — Aesthetic Education, Mon. 4-6:30 p.m., A. Jarvesoo, Arnold House Trunk room.

— LEX No. 4930 — Introduction to Anisa Theory, Th, 9-11:30 a.m., Don Streets, Arnold House Trunk room.

— No. 4940 — Introduction to Urban Education, Tu, 9-11:30 a.m., B. Jones, 222 School of Education.

— No. 2190 — Education, Racism, and Social Change, Tu, Th, 1-2:15 p.m., P. Marchando, A. Peakes, E. Lab 214.

— No. 5028 — Education and Social Change in Latin American, Mon, 7-9 p.m., D. Evans, 285 Hills So.

— No. 5033 — Education in Southern Africa, Tu, 7-9:30 p.m., R. Ulin, 367 Hills South.

— No. 5045 — Teaching the Asian American Experience, Tu, 7:30-10 p.m., B. Suzuki, 308 Converse Hall, Amherst College.

— No. 5058 — Introduction to Future Studies, Tu, 1-3:30 p.m., P. Wagschal, 352 Hills South.

No. 5073 — Is There a Black Future?, Tu, Th, 4-5:30 p.m., P. Marchando, 367 Hills South.

— No. 5083 — Curriculum Models in Earl Childhood Education, Mon, Wed, 1-2:15 p.m., D. Day, Marston 220.

— No. 5201 — Education for Disadvantaged Youth in Developing Countries, Th, 12-1:30 p.m., S. Govreen, 287 Hills South.

— No. 5248 — Foundations of Education: A Civil Rights Approach, Tu, Th, 1-2:30 p.m., D. Schimmel, Tu room, Marston 232, Th rm 222 School of Education.

— No. 4037 — Human Development Adulthood and Aging, Tu, Th, 1-2:14 p.m., B. Turner, 118 Marston.

No. 4047 — Field Techniques in Research, Wed, 7-9:30 p.m., B. Turner, 220 Marson.

Introduction to Photography in Education, Mon, 4:00-6:30 p.m., School of Education, Juan Caban.

This is a partial listing of courses available for Spring '76. For registration information and descriptions about these and other education courses come to the Flexible Curriculum Office, 125A, School of Education.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES" YOU BET YOUR IT IS!
R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45- 6:15 only.

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a boy and his dog
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON, ALVY MOORE
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS. IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
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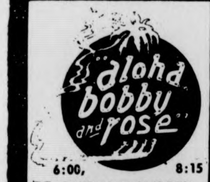

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PG Twi-lite hour $1.25 5:30-6:00 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Tommy
Ann-Margret
Oliver Reed
6:00, 8:15
PG Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
Coming Soon — Snow White

Notices

AGI SUPPORT-COMMUNITY
There will be an important meeting Thurs. night at 7:30 in C.C. 162.

ALL VETERANS BX SMOKER!
Tonite at 7 in S.U. 216 Commuter Lounge is the first meeting for the Veterans' Fraternity. If you are interested in a social group of Vets, come down. Spring Day, 20th Anniversary Smoker "free tea" on us: are the agenda.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS!!
Interested in Dentistry as a career. The Pre Dent Club meets this Thurs. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804. Planning of semester activities and speakers will occur. ELECTIONS of club officers will be held.

ATTENTION WATER POLO PLAYERS
Anyone interested in learning to play intercollegiate water polo this Spring, call Bob or Mark at 546-4748. No experience needed. All equipment available now!

BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL
Riding Program, a meeting will be held Thurs. 2-5 at 7:00 in C.C. 901 to show films and to discuss the current riding program at B.S.S. All people interested in volunteering this semester for credit please attend. For further information call Candy Kelly 323-6311 ext. 388.

BICYCLE CLUB
We are alive and well! Check our bulletin board across from the rideboard in the S.U. for notices concerning our activities and upcoming events.

CASIAC STUDENT COUNSELORS
There will be a meeting Feb. 3 Tues. at 6:30 in E-20 Machmer. Please attend.

CHESS CLUB
Will meet Tuesday and Thursday this week. This semester's course taught by chess master Danny Kopec will start on Thursday. All players from beginner to advanced are welcome to attend the meetings and the course.

EMT TRAINING COURSE
Due to unforeseen Red tape, course will not be offered this semester, course will be offered in Fall 76. Deposit refunds available. Please contact Bill Kober 197 Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland 01375 as soon as possible.

FOLK MUSICIANS
We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Sat. Feb. 7 between 8 and 1. Call Dave 546-8928 for time slots and information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 905-909. All sisters please attend.

HARRIS SUPPORTERS
Tonight there is an organizational meeting for supporting students. The primary is March 2! Register to vote. Meeting in C.C. 803 from 7-9.

HOTEL STUDENTS
HSMA meeting Tuesday 2-3 in C.C. 904-908; 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Sandy Lindy. New members welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Our first meeting of the semester is TONIGHT at 7:30 in C.C. 911-915. Come fellowship with us and our Lord Jesus.

PRE MED MEETING
Don't forget tonight's organizational meeting at 8 in C.C. 907. Chairpersons and interested members are urged to attend. If unable to attend leave message in the Pre Med mailbox (Student Senate).

OUTING CLUB MEETING
Tonight's meeting will be the first of the semester. An introductory slide show, and ski waxing seminar will take place, and upcoming trips will be announced. New and old members are welcome. C.C. 113 at 7.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Beginning Photo Workshops Mon. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. in the Crafts Center, downstairs, S.U.

PRINTMAKERS
All printmaking majors interested in showing at the Herter Gallery for an area show on Feb. 9-20. Please call Shelley at 546-7028 or come to an organizational meeting in the gallery at 8 on Monday 2-2.

POLISH CLUB
There will be a Polish Club meeting Weds. Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801. Everybody welcome.

HOUSEBOYS WANTED
Beta Kappa Phi 545-0210 ask for Frank.

UNION COUNCIL ORGANIZERS
Anyone interested in forming a council? Want to know what's happening in the union council drive? Come to C.C. 113 Tues. night at 7 p.m.

UNION STEREO COOP
Monthly meeting 2-2 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 805. We desperately need volunteers to staff our table and do other jobs. If you want to see us reopen soon, be there Monday night.

VEGETARIAN FEAST
Today from 10-2 in the Cape Cod Lounge in the S.U. Free. Everyone welcome. Bengali folk music. Open discussion of Bhagavad-gita.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Monday 2-2 at 1 p.m. Workshop in Prince House Lobby, Foreign-Native students-share ideas, experiences, knowledge. Jean Hayden Foreign Student office.

LOST
Pair of navy blue mittens and gold link bracelet. Sentimental value. Please call 256-0127.

FOUND
Imported Briar pipe, UM bus stop 1-29. Call 253-7647, 5-7 p.m.

LOST
Small English setter, white-w-brown spots and brown ears, vicinity of Brandywine Apts. 549-1879.

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Dog Day Afternoon
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (R)
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:10-4:45
7:30-10:00

The Hindenburg
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35
7:15-9:40

Lucky Lady
(PG)
Daily
2:20-4:50-7:30
9:45

HUSTLE
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (R)
Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:05-4:40
7:10-9:30

The Sunshine Boys
Daily......(PG)
1:30-3:40-5:40-7-40
9:50

Walt Disney's
Blackbeard's Ghost G
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:25
7:20, 9:20

ORSON WELLES in
CITIZEN KANE
2/3/76 Feb. 3, 1976 SUB
7, 9:15, 11:30

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

TV, used. Panasonic. Call 5-0780 after 5.

Gibson electric range, 75 Philco refrigerator - $150, combination oven broiler - $10, 2 step end tables. 253-7454. Must Sell. Moving.

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis. Head SL 205CM. good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Skis for sale. Avanti buckle boots size 11, master 205 cm skis. Look Nevada bindings, poles. 367-2350.

6 draw bureau, good cond., $10. 549-0619 eve.

HiFi components for less. Best price, name brands. Call Ken at 546-4034.

FOR SALE

TEAC reel deck, Concord Dolby Pioneer tuner, Nikon camera. Exc. cond. 247-9348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. amp $450; Sony TC 161SD cassette 175 Dyna 400 amp. $450. 665-2920.

Electric range, excellent cond. Will deliver. $40. 1-774-3618.

1973 Henweigh, good condition, cheap. Inquire at 253-7383 between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for Barney Schneider.

Stereo components, 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands avail. All guaranteed. Call 665-2232 Weds. - Thurs. after 5. Sat., Sun. days.

Two double beds with springs, $30 ea. neg. Call Bill 549-6583 evenings.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap. Call 256-5986.

Tape deck, 10 in. reel to reel, Pioneer — only 3 mo. old. Perf. cond. 2 yr. warranty. List $650, sacrifice for $400. Moving. Must sell. Call 549-1793 eves.

Sofa, 1½ yrs. old. Excellent cond. Call 665-2429. Asking $75.

4.5 cu Frigidaire refrig. Excel. cond., $100 or best offer. Bill, 665-4704.

2 sno tire 7.50x14, $20.00. 1 new recap 7.75x14, $10.00. Call Gary, 256-0545.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Van. Exc. cond., new engine, 4 new tires. Best offer. 532-1761 evenings.

Truck, 1969 4 wheel drive Toyota, $1800. Call 584-1976 (6 p.m.) - Al. (8 tires)

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., seats and bed. $1500 or best off. Must sell. 253-2919 aft. 4 p.m. Good on gas. New eng.

'69 Ford Van, excellent condition. New parts. $1000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0114.

'73 Chevy El Camino SS, radials, 4 sp., best offer. '69 VW Karmann Ghia, radials, $550. Call eves. before 9. 323-4407.

Fiat 128. Ex. cond. 253-2908 aft. 6:00 p.m.

1966 Caddy, runs very well. Stud snows, $200. 1968 Pontiac Station Wagon, small V8, new snows. $250. Call after 6. 256-0351.

1973 Vega GT, '74 engine, 18,000 mi. New radials, brakes, exhaust. Ex. run cond. Call Bill 549-2806. Asking $1995.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. Furnished with all utilities, pool, parking. Lease to May 31. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayre's. Tel. 256-8122.

Room, $90 plus util. Hadley. Call at 6. 586-4378. Ben. Avail. immed.

Room in country house. Furnished. Close to campus. $90—month. Utilities paid. Mark. 586-1559.

Avail. for sublet 1-29, 1 bedr., 170-mo. incl. util., on bus line, stop by anytime, 129 Cliffside Apts. lease.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate(s) for Brittany Manor Apt. 256-8467. Ginny or Maddie.

Mature female grad student to share house in exclusive residential area. $90—month plus util. 549-6231.

Male for 2 bdr. Brandywine, Feb.-May. $88—mo. Call Dave or Steve, 549-6665.

Room in house, $80 incl. util. 5 min. walk to campus. Call eves. 253-3306.

1 F student for 2 bdrm. apt. $75 with 2 F zool. students. Call Bev or Pat at Brittany Manor, 253-9519, on bus route.

ROOM WANTED

In N. Amh. area till end of May. Marie 549-3915.

WANTED

Old VW parts, car or useable fenders for front right and rear left. 256-0573.

RIDE WANTED

Help pay for gas from Spfld. to UM. 8 a.m. classes. Urgent! Call 413-734-5894.

Ride needed M-F from Amherst to Springfield and back for 8-5 job. I'll be happy to help with expenses. Please call Carol at 545-2412, room no. 404.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

HELP WANTED

Experienced sales person for family shoe store. Must be experienced in selling fine quality shoes. Apply in person. No tel. calls please. Mathews Shoes, 39 So. Pleasant St.

House boys for Sorority near campus. Call 549-0539.

The Collegian is looking for women who want to write! We need more women writers for columns, commentaries, etc. Come see Charlotte or Joc. Here is room to move!

Help! Mathematically incompetent student needs approved MA 120 and MA 121 tutor. Hrs. and pay negotiable. Contact Jim 539-9578.

Work Study Research Jobs. SCER. 424 SU. Deadline, Feb. 6. For info call 545-2892.

PERSONALS

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force Officer Opportunities. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

Freshmen: The sky's the limit as an Air Force Officer. Challenging future, rewarding jobs, scholarships. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 545-2437.

Jim — You can take the cowboy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the cowboy.

Gay Disco! Fri., Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1. B.Y.O.B. Come out and get down.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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Housekeeping by exp. person at 4 hrs. wkly. 546-6770.

Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

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Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Man's silver ring with yin-yang symbol. 253-7566.

Lost — white pearl somewhere on campus. Super sentimental value. Reward. Call Barry, 546-6181 or Pat, 546-6254.

INSTRUCTION

Banjo lessons. $3.50. Call Tom 549-4610.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

NUKE debate set for Hub Thursday

By CHAS O'CONNOR
MDC Staff

The state legislature's Special Committee on Nuclear Power — Health and Safety, headed by Rep. James E. Collins (D) and Sen. John W. Olver (D) of Amherst, will meet in a special session Thursday at 2:30 in the State House in Boston to hear pro and con debate on the nuclear power question with particular emphasis on the proposed plants in Montague and Plymouth.

Nuclear opponent Richard E. Webb, adjunct lecturer at UMass who recently completed an "Accident Analysis of Nuclear Power Plants," will be present to provide opposing views.

Expected to speak in favor of the plants will be Prof. Norman Rasmussen, head of the nuclear engineering department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Rasmussen is the head of the U.S. Government's Reactor Safety Study, a four-million dollar project.

These and other experts in the nuclear field will engage in a "one-on-one" type discussion for the benefit of the committee. The session is open to the public.

The committee hopes to have a report completed on the feasibility of nuclear power and its safety in late February or early March, according to Collins.

Webb feels the constitutionality of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's dominion over the question of nuclear power is questionable.

Webb is teaching a course through the Division of Continuing Education at UMass on constitutional law with particular emphasis on the correct channeling of nuclear power responsibilities.

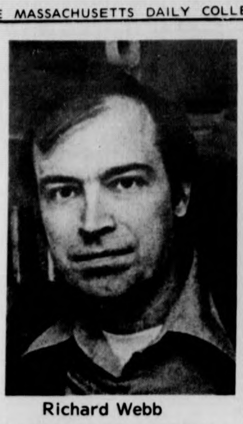

Richard Webb

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

MONDAY, Feb. 2 — Born today, you have been gifted with more than your share of will power — in equal measure, fortunately, with good sense. You are able through your determination to accomplish all that you set out to accomplish, while avoiding the pitfalls along the way. With tremendous self-confidence, you go about the business of "getting ahead" with a kind of bravado that impresses some people as conceit but leaves others believing in your ability to surpass most people in most things. You are concerned with building up a backlog of experience upon which you can fall back when necessary, for you realize the importance of the past in terms of present understanding and success.

One of those who believes that if the mountain won't come to Mohammed, then Mohammed must go to the mountain, you are not at all adverse to changing your plans — even at the last minute — if by so doing you can insure progress on the project at hand. Positive in your reactions and responses, you seldom make a contact, either with a person, a place, or a thing, which you cannot face head-on. Negativism is simply not in your catalogue of reactions.

Although you find it relatively easy to make friends, you have difficulty in keeping them — not because either you or they is disloyal, but because you demand so much from a friend and expect to give so much in return that the strain generally proves too great. The majority of people are not capable of the intensity of emotion that you are; in consequence, friendships fail out of feelings of inadequacy on the part of others.

* * *

Tuesday, Feb. 3

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sarcasm makes a bitter weapon — and one that can easily boomerang. Take care how you employ a gift for words.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Dissatisfaction may make of this day a greater success than originally anticipated. Plan for good times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Collect on debts owed for a lengthy period. Don't hesitate to ask a friend — or an enemy — for what is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Stress the positive aspects of the present phase of your work. Otherwise, you may find yourself becoming disenchanted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Willpower must be exerted if you are to make this day more than mundane. You can make of it something special.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Work may prove too much for your disposition. Take care that a bad mood doesn't play havoc with plans for fun in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you are certain you can fulfill a promise, don't make one — especially where children are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep your sights set on your ultimate goal, not upon those details which are calculated to obscure the whole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make sure others realize there is nothing malicious in your refusal to support a new project. Finances must be considered first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your good nature makes it possible for you to make a mistake and be forgiven almost immediately thereafter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Remain confident in your own powers of reason. Through logic and good sense, you will gain you your ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Faultfinding may prove a disastrous preoccupation today. Do what you can to lift rather than depress another's morale.

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Notice

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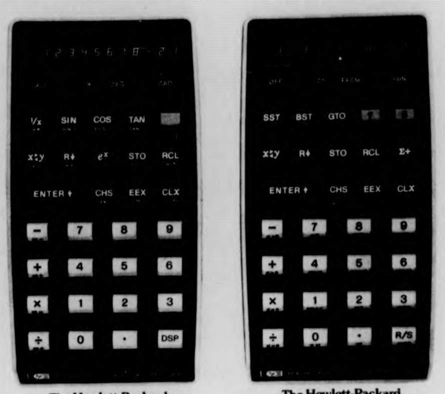

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Crust on a wound
5 Garments
10 Record the speed
14 European river
15 Ovoid fruit
16 Eject
17 Lacking zest
18 Popular golf "hole"
20 Encircles
22 Buys another's food
23 It is so
24 Move about rapidly
25 Killer
28 Covers beforehand
32 Tiny ---: Dickens character
33 Roman garment
35 Custom
36 Single
38 Shuts with force
40 Lesser: Prefix
41 Pays honor to
43 Counts the calories
45 Boy's nickname
46 Startle
48 Most uncivil
50 Barber's concern
51 Ruin
52 On the beach
55 Unsullied
59 Got home safe: 3 words
61 Soon
62 Acquire by labor
63 Cause to adhere
64 Chilled
65 River of Turkey
66 Called by name
67 Colleen

DOWN
1 Free from hazard
2 Stillness
3 Semite
4 Be disloyal to
5 Musical affairs
6 Stranger
7 ---- and needles
8 Holiday time
9 Put into order
10 Aboreal frog: 2 words
11 Inner Hebrides island
12 Mongrel
13 Anglo Saxon letters
19 ----- Von Stroheim
21 City in Iowa
24 Picture holder
25 Substance
26 Baseball hit
27 Violin maker
28 Uncomplicated
29 Aspen
30 Behind the -----
31 Limit in amount
34 Senior to
37 Chickens
39 Pulled tight
42 Participate
44 Gets a tan
47 Bound: 2 words
49 Minute part
51 Insensitive person
52 Between ports
53 Mark made by use
54 Ethnic dance
55 Smug person
56 So. Amer Indian
57 Negative replies
58 Outer edges
60 Collection: Suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

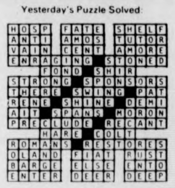

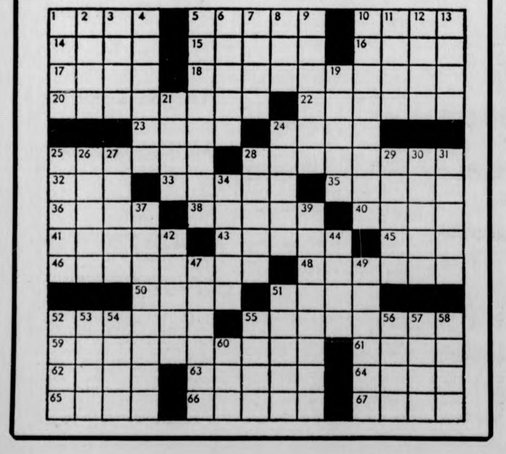

ROCK by Steve Gregory

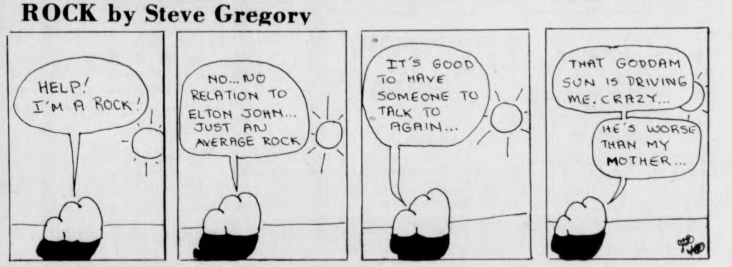
HELP! I'M A ROCK!
NO...NO RELATION TO ELTON JOHN... JUST AN AVERAGE ROCK
IT'S GOOD TO HAVE SOMEONE TO TALK TO AGAIN...
THAT GODDAM SUN IS DRIVING ME. CRAZY...
HE'S WORSE THAN MY MOTHER...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

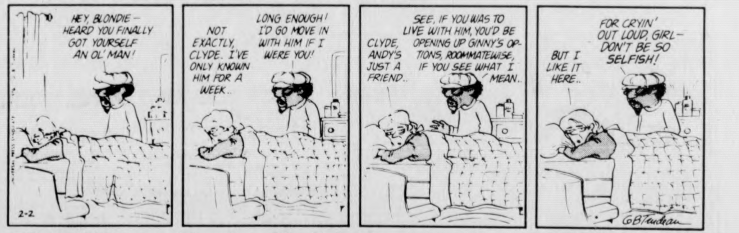
HEY, BLONDIE— HEARD YOU FINALLY GOT YOURSELF AN OL' MAN!
NOT EXACTLY, CLYDE. I'VE ONLY KNOWN HIM FOR A WEEK..
LONG ENOUGH! I'D GO MOVE IN WITH HIM IF I WERE YOU!
CLYDE, ANDY'S JUST A FRIEND..
SEE, IF YOU WAS TO LIVE WITH HIM, YOU'D BE OPENING UP GINNY'S OPTIONS, ROOMMATEWISE, IF YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN..
BUT I LIKE IT HERE..
FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD, GIRL— DON'T BE SO SELFISH!
2-2
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

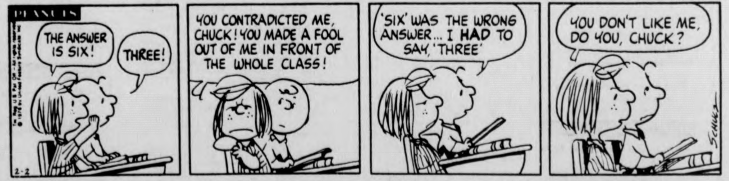
PEANUTS
THE ANSWER IS SIX!
THREE!
YOU CONTRADICTED ME, CHUCK! YOU MADE A FOOL OUT OF ME IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE CLASS!
'SIX' WAS THE WRONG ANSWER... I HAD TO SAY, 'THREE'
YOU DON'T LIKE ME, DO YOU, CHUCK?
2-2
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

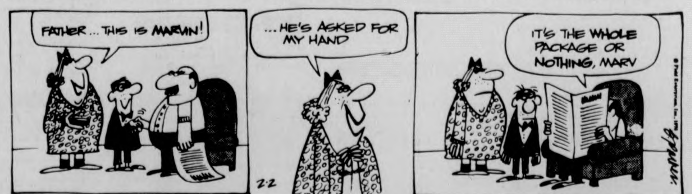
FATHER... THIS IS MARVIN!
...HE'S ASKED FOR MY HAND
IT'S THE WHOLE PACKAGE OR NOTHING, MARV
2-2

ATTENTION
ALL RSO GROUPS

All budget requests for fiscal 1977 funding must be turned in to the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, by February 18, 1976.

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Trucksters tri-meet victors

By MIKE BERGER

The returning five hour bus trip from Orono, Maine was a pleasant one for the men's indoor track team as it enjoyed a 89-31-27 tri-meet victory over Maine and BU.

The two victories give the tracksters a 4-2 season mark, with their next meet being February 7th against New Hampshire and Rhode Island at UNH.

Following a 76-39 disappointing loss to Northeastern during intersession, UMass came out like gangbusters in winning ten out of fourteen events, and setting eight meet records.

Strong sweeps in the mile, two mile, thousand yard, and jumping events powered the trackmen to an important confidence building Yankee Conference victory.

Feshman shotputter Ron Melkonian and sophomore polevaulter Ted Powers continue to make their names known in New England track. Melkonian's 49 feet throw and Power's 14 feet pole vault not only broke the meet record but established school records. Power's vault again tied the school record for the pole vault while Melkonian set a new freshman shotput record (previously 49 feet) with a throw of 49' 10 inches.

Other meet records were produced by Frank Carroll-2 mile, Mark Healy-600, Ken Adamson-60 yard dash, Joe Martens - high jump, and the mile relay run by Curt Stegerwald, John Richards, Skip Cobb and Joe Martens.

Martens' 6-10 high jump and the mile relay of 3:21.8, according to UMass head coach Ken O'Brien, are about the top ten performances in the East.

Another impressive aspect of the team's victory was the underclassmen's depth in the mile, two mile, and 1000.

Junior John McGrail, with his season's best two mile time of 9:09, set the pace for freshmen Louis Panaccione, Mike Quinn, and sophomore Bob Neil. Neil finished fourth with a time of 9:27.

The competitive UMass mile crew of Frank Carroll, John Scheer, Phil Broughton, and Chris Farmer made their presence felt with a convincing sweep. The difference from Carroll's 4:14.7 time to Farmer's fourth place mark was only four seconds.

Jim Hunt led an underclassmen team including Mike Hansen, Jim Scheer, and Peter Bloom to a sweep with a victory time of 2:16.

Other underclassmen scoring were freshmen Brady Mayer's - second in the triple jump, sophomore George Ennis - third place in the shot put, and sophomore Rich Tompsons third place in the 600.

Tony Pendleton and Ken Adamson continued to be among the best in New England in the long jump with their sweep. Pendleton's 22'9 jump set the pace for the UMass victory. Bob Adamson continued the UMass dominance in the jumps by winning the triple jump with a 43'10 performance.

Ken Adamson and Larry Whitfield second and third place finishes in the 60 yard dash gave UMass strength in an event that has been lacking for more than one finisher for some time.

Zanussi leads B's, 5-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Defenseman Joe Zanussi scored his first national hockey league goal Sunday night and also picked up an assit to lead Boston to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Flames for the Bruins' sixth straight win.

Zanussi assisted on a goal by Doug Gibson at 11:59 of the first period as the Bruins took a 1-0 lead. The rebound off his shot came out to Gibson and the Rookie center flipped a wrist shot into the net for the score.

Ken Hodge made it 2-0 early in the second period, when his long slap shot from the goal line beat goalie Phil Myre.

Larry Romanchych's slap shot blasted through the pads of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert as Atlanta cut the lead to 2-1.

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C's snap Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 27 points and got 16 rebounds Sunday night to lead Boston to a 114-109 win over the Detroit Pistons, extending the Celtic's winning streak to six games.

Detroit led most of the game, but Cowens scored 11 points in the fourth quarter to bring the Celtics back.

Cowens made two straight buckets to shave a six-point Detroit lead to two, 95-93, and then tied the game, 99-99. He broke a 101-101 tie with a three-point play.

Charlie Scott had a game-high 29 points for the Celtics.

Curtis Rowe led the Pistons with 21 and Bob Lanier added 20.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

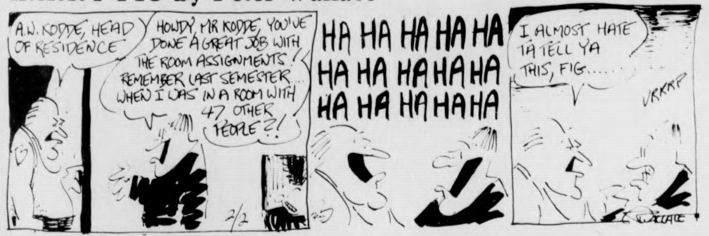
A.W. KODDE, HEAD OF RESIDENCE
HOWDY, MR KODDE, YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB WITH THE ROOM ASSIGNMENTS! REMEMBER LAST SEMESTER... WHEN I WAS IN A ROOM WITH 47 OTHER PEOPLE?!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
I ALMOST HATE TA TELL YA THIS, FIG.....
VRKRP
2/2
WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

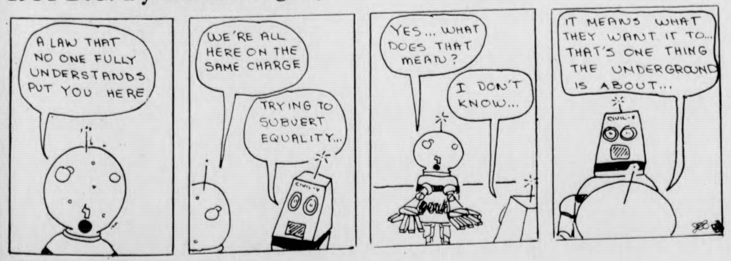
A LAW THAT NO ONE FULLY UNDERSTANDS PUT YOU HERE
WE'RE ALL HERE ON THE SAME CHARGE
TRYING TO SUBVERT EQUALITY...
YES... WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
I DON'T KNOW...
IT MEANS WHAT THEY WANT IT TO... THAT'S ONE THING THE UNDERGROUND IS ABOUT...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

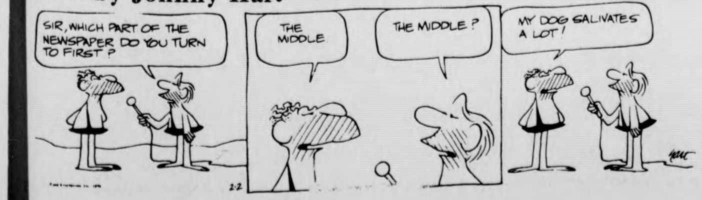
SIR, WHICH PART OF THE NEWSPAPER DO YOU TURN TO FIRST?
THE MIDDLE
THE MIDDLE?
MY DOG SALIVATES A LOT!
2-2
hart

Local Television

5:30 18 LASSIE
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The City Boy"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Journey to San Carlos's Son"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The War Priest"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Guns of Darkness"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
30 TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Second Honeymoon"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 HILL COUNTRY SOUNDS
38 IRONSIDE "Lesson In Terror"
56 MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind"
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES SPECIAL
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
27 SARGEANT BILKO "Transfer"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Rich Man, Poor Man"
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "The Answer"
24 THE CONCORDE SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT: BOOM OR BUST?
27 F TROOP "The Girl From Philadelphia"
38 MOVIE "Along Came a Spider"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIVE IN THE SPIRIT
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
18 THE PLT CLUB
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Promise to Kill"
24 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "The Man Who Gambles With Life"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Send Me No Flowers"
8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hold That Line"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:30 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Gymnasts sweep Cornell

By LAURA BASSETT

A rematch between David and Goliath was witnessed as the women's gymnastics team killed its Cornell University counterparts 99.15 to 60.45. Cornell, only in their second year of competition, offered the mighty Minutewomen very little challenge. Coach Virginia Evans anticipated the lack of competition and used the meet to try some different routines.

Sophomore Debra Law led the team by taking first place in the all-around competition with a 28.45 score. Law's strongest performance was her floor exercise routine,which she received a score of 8.10. She finished second on the uneven parallel bars and tied for fourth in vaulting. Sophomore Keely O'Rourke finished second with a score of 27.50.

UMass swept the top positions in every event. Cheryl Smith, Rose Kennedy and Susan Cantwell finished one-two-three in vaulting with scores of 8.85, 8.75 and 8.25 respectively.

On the uneven parallel bars Cantwell scored a 8.90 for a first place and was followed by Law who scored a 7.65. Jean Anderson finished third with a 6.85 despite suffering a major break in her routine.

Rather ironically the gymnasts made their strongest showing on the balance beam. In the three previous meets the beam has given the team the most problems. Susan Cantwell's routine, complete with a back handspring, brought her the first place honors. She received a 9.15 score, which is her best this season. Cheryl Smith and Cheryl Morrier finished second and third respectively with scores of 8.15 and 8.00. Freshwoman Kathy Ryan competed for the first time this season and received a very respectable 7.10 for her routine.

Floor exercise was once again the team's strong point, despite the fact that the consistently solid exercises of Cantwell and Smith were not used. Diane Laurenson took first place with an 8.75. Debra Law was second with an 8.10 and Pam Steckroat finished third with an 8.05 score. Steckroat, recovering from a wrist injury was competing for the first time this season.

Co-captain Gail McCarthy and Freshwoman Julia Myers both sat out of Saturday's meet. Myers suffered a muscle strain warming up during the last meet. She is not expected to compete on Tuesday.

The team will be looking for their fourth straight victory in their third straight home appearance when they face Salem State at Boyden's auxiliary gym on Tuesday at 7:00.

The UMass women's gymnastics team continued on its winning ways Saturday night, as they easily defeated Cornell with strong performances. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Yale strong foe; sink Merwomen

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team's record collided with some very strong competition Saturday, taking it's first loss to Yale, 76-55.

The Yale women dominated from the first gun, winning the 400 medley relay with yards to spare. Yale went on to win the majority of place points out of the fifteen events.

It was a different sort of meet for the UMass team, however. Instead of swimming their standard 50 and 100 yard events, UMass met Yale on terms of 50 and 200 yards. Lond distance freestylers also got their first taste of a 1000 yard freestyle (or 40 lengths of the pool).

"It was a good experience to swim the longer distances," says UMass Coach Pat Griffin. "It gives us a place to start on improving our distance times."

Although the over-all meet was tough for the UMass team, there were a few bright spots.

Senior Penny Noyes won both the 50 and 200 backstrokes, and Theresa and Mary Ann Totin grabbed first place honors in the 50 breast and 50 free, respectively.

Another first place finish was turned in by Nancy Raymond in the 3 meter diving event. The 400 free relay team of Melon Dash, Cindy Whiting, Reenie Groden, and Penny Noyes took the only other UMass first in the meet.

According to Coach Griffin, times were both good and bad for the women: "Some individuals did their best times and others didn't. It was a very up and down meet for us — I think the change in events had much to do with the team attitude in the water."

Not only did Yale control the points, but they were strong in the longer events. The women trained in Puerto Rico for eleven days over Christmas, practicing four hours a day. Some of the women have continued the double sessions to the present.

Coach Griffin wasn't disappointed with the outcome of the meet and added: "We'll get another chance at Yale in New Englands and then we'll be swimming *our* events.

Sports calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Women's gymnastics vs. Salem State, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:00.

Women's basketball vs. Northeastern, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:00.

Women's JV basketball vs. Northeastern, Cage, 5:00.

Hockey at Army, 7:00.

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Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

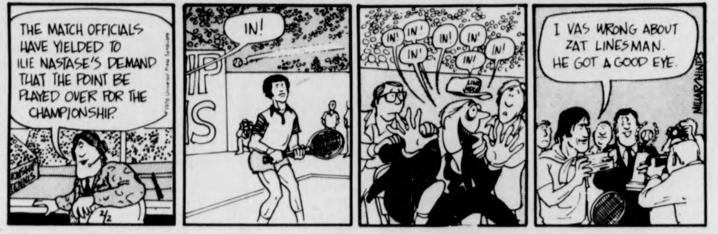
THE MATCH OFFICIALS HAVE YIELDED TO ILIE NASTASE'S DEMAND THAT THE POINT BE PLAYED OVER FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.
2/2
IN!
IN! IN! IN! IN! IN! IN! IN!
I VAS WRONG ABOUT ZAT LINESMAN. HE GOT A GOOD EYE.
MILLAR/HINDS

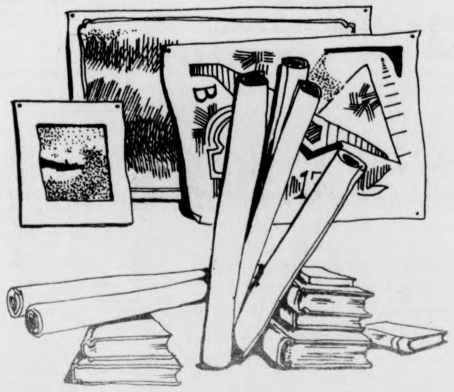
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Basics key UConn win

By RON ARENA

The words sketched on the blackboard in the UConn locker room provided ample support to the explanations of Huskie Coach Dee Rowe following UConn's victory over rival UMass Saturday night.

Rowe's game plan scribbled in chalk told the story. The word "keys" was underlined and below it in outline form were the basics needed for a UConn win: a) Defense — no second shots, b) Rebound, and c) Control Tempo.

It was surely nothing innovative on Rowe's part. No great insight was involved in his plan, nothing to have him hailed as the next John Wooden. It's just common basketbal sense that these fundamentals win ballgames.

Rowe nonchalantly sat there in the foreground of the blackboard, puffing on a cigarette. By appearance, one would be hard-pressed to guess whether his team had just won or been soundly thrashed.

"We didn't lose our poise tonight, we kept our composure," the coach said.

"We realized after the George Washington game (UConn lost, 106-92), that we had to do something. Our kids had to realize that they might not be as good individually as they think, that they can't keep up with certain teams. They were even trying to keep pace with Rutgers."

The fact was that in six losses, UConn had given up an average of 96 points per game, while holding its opponents to merely 66 points in nine victories. The Huskies knew they needed some defense to beat UMass.

UConn had just that, but it wasn't the shackling defense which kept UMass from getting away its shots. It wasn't the play - them - in - their - jock defense. It was simply a defense that kept the Minutemen from doing what they like best — to run.

"UMass has a quick team," Rowe said. "We can't play that way. UMass was averaging 85 points per game coming in, and they only got 66 (its lowest output this season). The reason was ball control. Defense is ball control."

As for the second half of UConn's plan, rebounding, final stats had the Minutemen ahead, 55-41. But according to UMass Coach Jack Leaman, the results are misleading.

"They got all the big ones. Anyway, statistics are for losers."

Two of those big UConn rebounds were recorded down the stretch as Larry Kelley and Jeff Carr came up with clutch baskets off the offensive boards.

Leaman also had words for Rowe's comments. "Well, I'm happy for Dee Rowe," the coach said sarcastically. "When they win they talk a lot. They did that last year and then we went down there and beat their butts."

★UMass defeated

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

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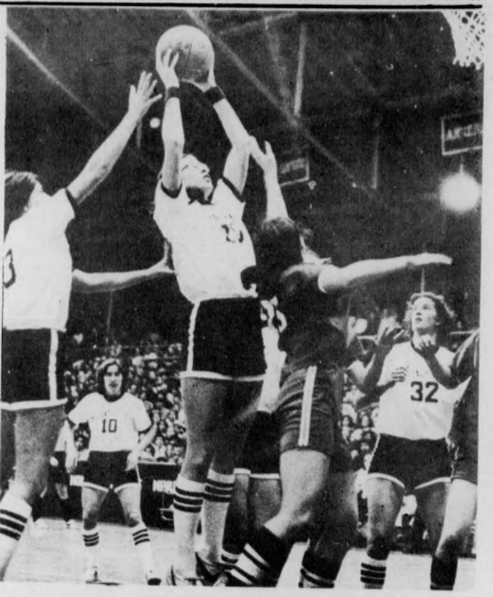

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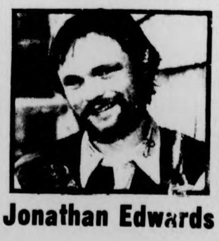
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The UMass women's gymnastics team continued on its winning ways Saturday night, as they easily defeated Cornell with strong performances. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Yale strong foe; sink Merwomen

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team's record collided with some very strong competition Saturday, taking it's first loss to Yale, 76-55.

The Yale women dominated from the first gun, winning the 400 medley relay with yards to spare. Yale went on to win the majority of place points out of the fifteen events.

It was a different sort of meet for the UMass team, however. Instead of swimming their standard 50 and 100 yard events, UMass met Yale on terms of 50 and 200 yards. Lond distance freestylers also got their first taste of a 1000 yard freestyle (or 40 lengths of the pool).

"It was a good experience to swim the longer distances," says UMass Coach Pat Griffin. "It gives us a place to start on improving our distance times."

Although the over-all meet was tough for the UMass team, there were a few bright spots.

Senior Penny Noyes won both the 50 and 200 backstrokes, and Theresa and Mary Ann Totin grabbed first place honors in the 50 breast and 50 free, respectively.

Another first place finish was turned in by Nancy Raymond in the 3 meter diving event. The 400 free relay team of Melon Dash, Cindy Whiting, Reenie Groden, and Penny Noyes took the only other UMass first in the meet.

According to Coach Griffin, times were both good and bad for the women: "Some individuals did their best times and others didn't. It was a very up and down meet for us — I think the change in events had much to do with the team attitude in the water."

Not only did Yale control the points, but they were strong in the longer events. The women trained in Puerto Rico for eleven days over Christmas, practicing four hours a day. Some of the women have continued the double sessions to the present.

Coach Griffin wasn't disappointed with the outcome of the meet and added: "We'll get another chance at Yale in New Englands and then we'll be swimming *our* events.

Sports calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Women's gymnastics vs. Salem State, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:00.

Women's basketball vs. Northeastern, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:00.

Women's JV basketball vs. Northeastern, Cage, 5:00.

Hockey at Army, 7:00.

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Gymnasts sweep Cornell

By LAURA BASSETT

A rematch between David and Goliath was witnessed as the women's gymnastics team killed its Cornell University counterparts 99.15 to 60.45. Cornell, only in their second year of competition, offered the mighty Minutewomen very little challenge. Coach Virginia Evans anticipated the lack of competition and used the meet to try some different routines.

Sophomore Debra Law led the team by taking first place in the all-around competition with a 28.45 score. Law's strongest performance was her floor exercise routine,which she received a score of 8.10. She finished second on the uneven parallel bars and tied for fourth in vaulting. Sophomore Keely O'Rourke finished second with a score of 27.50.

UMass swept the top positions in every event. Cheryl Smith, Rose Kennedy and Susan Cantwell finished one-two-three in vaulting with scores of 8.85, 8.75 and 8.25 respectively.

On the uneven parallel bars Cantwell scored a 8.90 for a first place and was followed by Law who scored a 7.65. Jean Anderson finished third with a 6.85 despite suffering a major break in her routine.

Rather ironically the gymnasts made their strongest showing on the balance beam. In the three previous meets the beam has given the team the most problems. Susan Cantwell's routine, complete with a back handspring, brought her the first place honors. She received a 9.15 score, which is her best this season. Cheryl Smith and Cheryl Morrier finished second and third respectively with scores of 8.15 and 8.00. Freshwoman Kathy Ryan competed for the first time this season and received a very respectable 7.10 for her routine.

Floor exercise was once again the team's strong point, despite the fact that the consistently solid exercises of Cantwell and Smith were not used. Diane Laurenson took first place with an 8.75. Debra Law was second with an 8.10 and Pam Steckroat finished third with an 8.05 score. Steckroat, recovering from a wrist injury was competing for the first time this season.

Co-captain Gail McCarthy and Freshwoman Julia Myers both sat out of Saturday's meet. Myers suffered a muscle strain warming up during the last meet. She is not expected to compete on Tuesday.

The team will be looking for their fourth straight victory in their third straight home appearance when they face Salem State at Boyden's auxiliary gym on Tuesday at 7:00.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

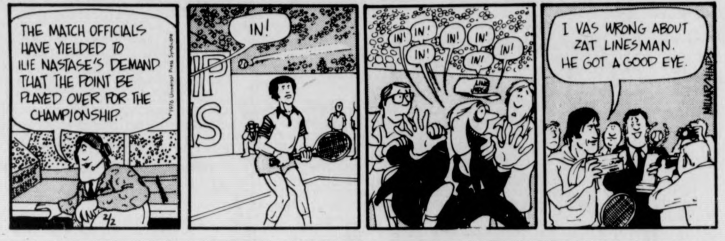
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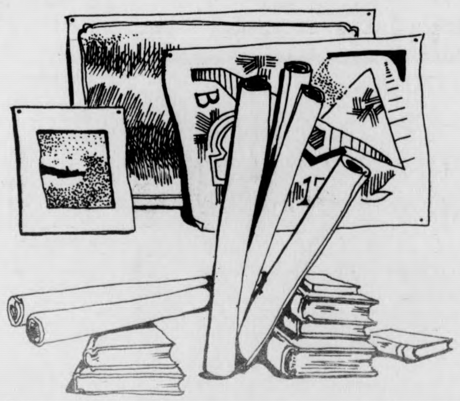

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Basics key UConn win

By RON ARENA

The words sketched on the blackboard in the UConn locker room provided ample support to the explanations of Huskie Coach Dee Rowe following UConn's victory over rival UMass Saturday night.

Rowe's game plan scribbled in chalk told the story. The word "keys" was underlined and below it in outline form were the basics needed for a UConn win: a) Defense — no second shots, b) Rebound, and c) Control Tempo.

It was surely nothing innovative on Rowe's part. No great insight was involved in his plan, nothing to have him hailed as the next John Wooden. It's just common basketbal sense that these fundamentals win ballgames.

Rowe nonchalantly sat there in the foreground of the blackboard, puffing on a cigarette. By appearance, one would be hard-pressed to guess whether his team had just won or been soundly thrashed.

"We didn't lose our poise tonight, we kept our composure," the coach said.

"We realized after the George Washington game (UConn lost, 106-92), that we had to do something. Our kids had to realize that they might not be as good individually as they think, that they can't keep up with certain teams. They were even trying to keep pace with Rutgers."

The fact was that in six losses, UConn had given up an average of 96 points per game, while holding its opponents to merely 66 points in nine victories. The Huskies knew they needed some defense to beat UMass.

UConn had just that, but it wasn't the shackling defense which kept UMass from getting away its shots. It wasn't the play - them - in - their - jock defense. It was simply a defense that kept the Minutemen from doing what they like best — to run.

"UMass has a quick team," Rowe said. "We can't play that way. UMass was averaging 85 points per game coming in, and they only got 66 (its lowest output this season). The reason was ball control. Defense is ball control."

As for the second half of UConn's plan, rebounding, final stats had the Minutemen ahead, 55-41. But according to UMass Coach Jack Leaman, the results are misleading.

"They got all the big ones. Anyway, statistics are for losers."

Two of those big UConn rebounds were recorded down the stretch as Larry Kelley and Jeff Carr came up with clutch baskets off the offensive boards.

Leaman also had words for Rowe's comments. "Well, I'm happy for Dee Rowe," the coach said sarcastically. "When they win they talk a lot. They did that last year and then we went down there and beat their butts."

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'Outhustled' - Leaman

UConn... 72-66

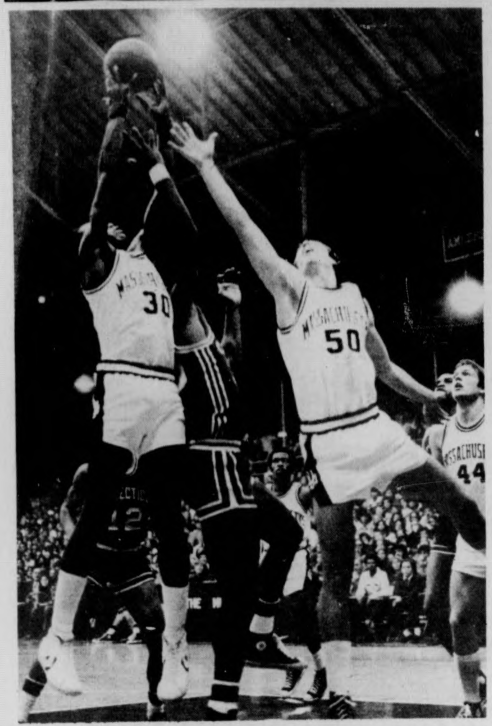

UMass' Mike Pyatt (30) and Mark Donoghue (50) put the squeeze on UConn's John Thomas. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

By BILL DOYLE

"They just beat our butts. They outhustled us and beat us dead. Our big guys just didn't play," — UMass basketball Coach Jack Leaman.

Connecticut's 72-66 victory over UMass Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage exemplified that in some cases statistics don't mean all that much.

The Minutemen actually outrebounded the Huskies, 55-41, but as most of the 4200 in attendance observed, Connecticut controlled its offensive boards and thoroughly dominated the inside game to post its key Yankee Conference win.

Leaman couldn't have put it better when he said, "Statistics are for losers. They got all the big ones (rebounds). We didn't chase the ball. We just stood around. We've been standing around for three games and it finally hurt us tonight."

Doing most of the standing around for the Minutemen were the members of the front line. Center Mark Donoghue and forwards Jim Town and Steve Mayfield combined to hit on only two of 15 field goal attempts and one of four foul shots in the first half.

Town was saddled with four fouls for most of the second half but he did manage to finish with nine points and 14 rebounds. Donoghue suffered through a three for 13 shooting night but pulled down 11 rebounds. Mayfield finished the game with one for six shooting statistics.

"I don't think Town's four fouls or Connecticut's boxing out under the boards was why they controlled the inside game," said Leaman. "Our front line just had a poor game."

Fourteen of Connecticut's 26 field goals were either layups or rebounds of missed shots. John Thomas (13 points and 11 rebounds), Jeff Carr (13 points, eight rebounds), and Larry Kelly (seven points, three rebounds) combined with floor leader Al Weston (18 points) for the Huskies to more than compensate for the cold shooting of Tony Hanson and Joe Whelton.

Hanson, UConn's leading scorer with an average of more than 20 points a game, sank only two of 13 shots from the field, while Whelton, the Huskies' second leading scorer at 15 points a game, hit on only two of 10 shots.

As a team, UConn only managed to shoot 40 per cent from the field but did sink 20 of its 29 foul shots, including 10 of 10 in final 2:39 of the game when UMass reverted to foul tactics to try to pull out a victory.

With 4:20 remaining, UMass' Jim Town converted a layup to pull the Minutemen within two of the Huskies at 58-56. Kelly and Carr then each scored hoops for UConn on second-effort baskets to put the Huskies up by six.

Mike Pyatt sank two free throws for Umass before Whelton and Thomas added three foul shots. Alex Eldridge made the score, 65-60, with a driving layup for the Minutemen but with 1:44 left Weston sank a pair of free throws to again put the Huskies up by seven to clinch UConn's 10th win against six losses.

"Mass averages 85 points and they got 66," said UConn Coach Dee Rowe. "We decided we were going to work on defense and let the offense happen and that's what we did.

"Rebounding had to be big and our foul shooting," Rowe added.

"I don't think that their defense hurt us as much as our own defense did," said Leaman in disagreement with Rowe.

UConn jumped out to an 11-6 lead in the initial three minutes and never trailed thereafter. The Huskies never led by more than six

TURN TO PAGE 19

Women leash Huskies

By RON CHAIT

What can you say about a rout?

The UMass women's basketball team, playing before 4200 appreciative fans Saturday night in the Cage, walloped its counterparts from UConn, 74-53.

It was the team's second victory in three days, following a 75-55 win at Worcester State, and improved the season's record to 2-3.

If one must find a turning point, it occurred in the first half, when the game was still close. UMass, holding on to a precarious 29-27 lead with less than two minutes to go, reeled off the final six points of the period: a pair of free throws by junior co-captain Nancy O'Neil; a rebound of her own shot and subsequent layup by Chris Basile; and a tremendous, twisting drive to the hoop by Joanna Balletta which beat the buzzer by three seconds and brought the crowd to its feet.

Uconn never recovered. Harrassed by a relentless full-court press, and apparently allergic to their own basket, the Huskies didn't score until almost five minutes were gone in the second half. By then UMass had tacked on an additional fourteen points, and an insurmountable 49-27 lead.

Coach Carol Albert said the Minutewomen were "sluggish" bringing the ball downcourt in the early going. "We're not a tall team," she said, "and when we don't run, we don't play well."

To help speed up production, she inserted a three-guard offense at the start of the second period. One of these guards was sophomore Joanie Greenaway (10 points, 8 in the second half), a player just coming into her own, according to her coach.

"She became a basketball player last night," Albert said yesterday. "I had told her before the game she was playing too cautious. She worked (on her shot) more than any other player over the summer."

Greenaway's aggressive play netted her five steals and several unmolested layups, including one length-of-the-court drive which drew a roar from the crowd.

Less spectacular but remarkably consistent was O'Neil, who led all performers with 24 points, 18 rebounds, and 4 assists. Lu Ann Fletcher, who sat out half the game in foul trouble, finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

For UConn, Rosemary Borsuk (13 points, 15 rebounds), Karen Mullins (12 points), and Linda Staveski (10 points) hit double figures.

UMass dominated the offensive and defensive boards throughout the contest, and outrebounded the visitors, 69-42.

In the opening minutes of the game, UConn got two quick buckets before the Minutewomen responded with a thirteen-point spurt of their own.

Coach Albert was disturbed about her team's 28 turnovers. "We've been playing very sloppy ball. This game was more polished, but I'm still not happy about it," she said.

The response of the crowd gave UMass a big lift in the second half, Albert said. But when the game began, she noted, the players "were tight, not playing naturally." She said thus far the Minutewomen have been a slow-starting team.

Next game is Tuesday night in the Cage against Northeastern, following the women JVs.

Don Murphy (21) watches his shot approach the Babson goal in the first period of Friday's game at Orr Rink. (Staff photo by Jay Saret.)

Icemen come back, sweep over weekend

By SCOTT HAYES

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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~74~~6
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By STEPHEN SCOTT
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Shoplifters pay state fines

By JERRY ROGERS
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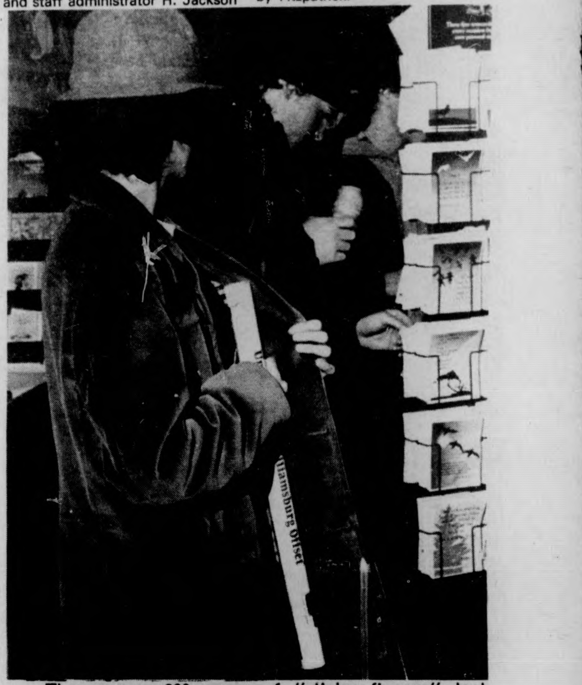

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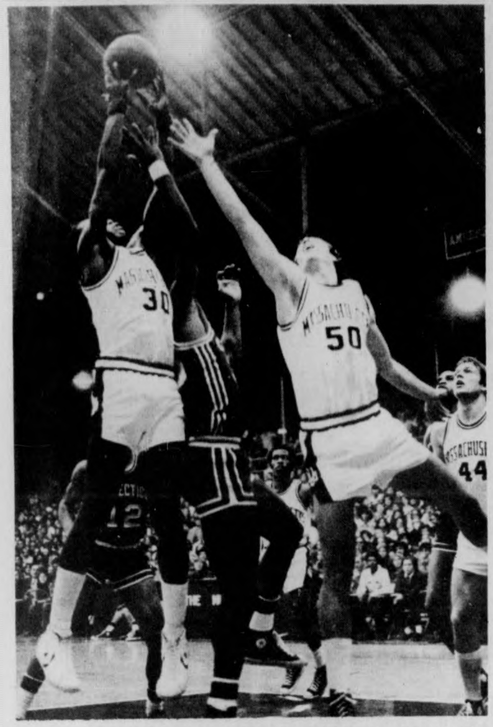

UMass' Mike Pyatt (30) and Mark Donoghue (50) put the squeeze on UConn's John Thomas. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

'Outhustled' - Leaman

UConn... 72-66

By BILL DOYLE

"They just beat our butts. They outhustled us and beat us dead. Our big guys just didn't play," — UMass basketball Coach Jack Leaman.

Connecticut's 72-66 victory over UMass Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage exemplified that in some cases statistics don't mean all that much.

The Minutemen actually outrebounded the Huskies, 55-41, but as most of the 4200 in attendance observed, Connecticut controlled its offensive boards and thoroughly dominated the inside game to post its key Yankee Conference win.

Leaman couldn't have put it better when he said, "Statistics are for losers. They got all the big ones (rebounds). We didn't chase the ball. We just stood around. We've been standing around for three games and it finally hurt us tonight."

Doing most of the standing around for the Minutemen were the members of the front line. Center Mark Donoghue and forwards Jim Town and Steve Mayfield combined to hit on only two of 15 field goal attempts and one of four foul shots in the first half.

Town was saddled with four fouls for most of the second half but he did manage to finish with nine points and 14 rebounds. Donoghue suffered through a three for 13 shooting night but pulled down 11 rebounds. Mayfield finished the game with one for six shooting statistics.

"I don't think Town's four fouls or Connecticut's boxing out under the boards was why they controlled the inside game," said Leaman. "Our front line just had a poor game."

Fourteen of Connecticut's 26 field goals were either layups or rebounds of missed shots. John Thomas (13 points and 11 rebounds), Jeff Carr (13 points, eight rebounds), and Larry Kelly (seven points, three rebounds) combined with floor leader Al Weston (18 points) for the Huskies to more than compensate for the cold shooting of Tony Hanson and Joe Whelton.

Hanson, UConn's leading scorer with an average of more than 20 points a game, sank only two of 13 shots from the field, while Whelton, the Huskies' second leading scorer at 15 points a game, hit on only two of 10 shots.

As a team, UConn only managed to shoot 40 per cent from the field but did sink 20 of its 29 foul shots, including 10 of 10 in final 2:39 of the game when UMass reverted to foul tactics to try to pull out a victory.

With 4:20 remaining, UMass' Jim Town converted a layup to pull the Minutemen within two of the Huskies at 58-56. Kelly and Carr then each scored hoops for UConn on second-effort baskets to put the Huskies up by six.

Mike Pyatt sank two free throws for Umass before Whelton and Thomas added three foul shots. Alex Eldridge made the score, 65-60, with a driving layup for the Minutemen but with 1:44 left Weston sank a pair of free throws to again put the Huskies up by seven to clinch UConn's 10th win against six losses.

"Mass averages 85 points and they got 66," said UConn Coach Dee Rowe. "We decided we were going to work on defense and let the offense happen and that's what we did.

"Rebounding had to be big and our foul shooting," Rowe added.

"I don't think that their defense hurt us as much as our own defense did," said Leaman in disagreement with Rowe.

UConn jumped out to an 11-6 lead in the initial three minutes and never trailed thereafter. The Huskies never led by more than six

TURN TO PAGE 19

Women leash Huskies

By RON CHAIT

What can you say about a rout?

The UMass women's basketball team, playing before 4200 appreciative fans Saturday night in the Cage, walloped its counterparts from UConn, 74-53.

It was the team's second victory in three days, following a 75-55 win at Worcester State, and improved the season's record to 2-3.

If one must find a turning point, it occurred in the first half, when the game was still close. UMass, holding on to a precarious 29-27 lead with less than two minutes to go, reeled off the final six points of the period: a pair of free throws by junior co-captain Nancy O'Neil; a rebound of her own shot and subsequent layup by Chris Basile; and a tremendous, twisting drive to the hoop by Joanna Balletta which beat the buzzer by three seconds and brought the crowd to its feet.

Uconn never recovered. Harrassed by a relentless full-court press, and apparently allergic to their own basket, the Huskies didn't score until almost five minutes were gone in the second half. By then UMass had tacked on an additional fourteen points, and an insurmountable 49-27 lead.

Coach Carol Albert said the Minutewomen were "sluggish" bringing the ball downcourt in the early going. "We're not a tall team," she said, "and when we don't run, we don't play well."

To help speed up production, she inserted a three-guard offense at the start of the second period. One of these guards was sophomore Joanie Greenaway (10 points, 8 in the second half), a player just coming into her own, according to her coach.

"She became a basketball player last night," Albert said yesterday. "I had told her before the game she was playing too cautious. She worked (on her shot) more than any other player over the summer."

Greenaway's aggressive play netted her five steals and several unmolested layups, including one length-of-the-court drive which drew a roar from the crowd.

Less spectacular but remarkably consistent was O'Neil, who led all performers with 24 points, 18 rebounds, and 4 assists. Lu Ann Fletcher, who sat out half the game in foul trouble, finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

For UConn, Rosemary Borsuk (13 points, 15 rebounds), Karen Mullins (12 points), and Linda Staveski (10 points) hit double figures.

UMass dominated the offensive and defensive boards throughout the contest, and outrebounded the visitors, 69-42.

In the opening minutes of the game, UConn got two quick buckets before the Minutewomen responded with a thirteen-point spurt of their own.

Coach Albert was disturbed about her team's 28 turnovers. "We've been playing very sloppy ball. This game was more polished, but I'm still not happy about it," she said.

The response of the crowd gave UMass a big lift in the second half, Albert said. But when the game began, she noted, the players "were tight, not playing naturally." She said thus far the Minutewomen have been a slow-starting team.

Next game is Tuesday night in the Cage against Northeastern, following the women JVs.

BABSON
18
21

Don Murphy (21) watches his shot approach the Babson goal in the first period of Friday's game at Orr Rink. (Staff photo by Jay Saret.)

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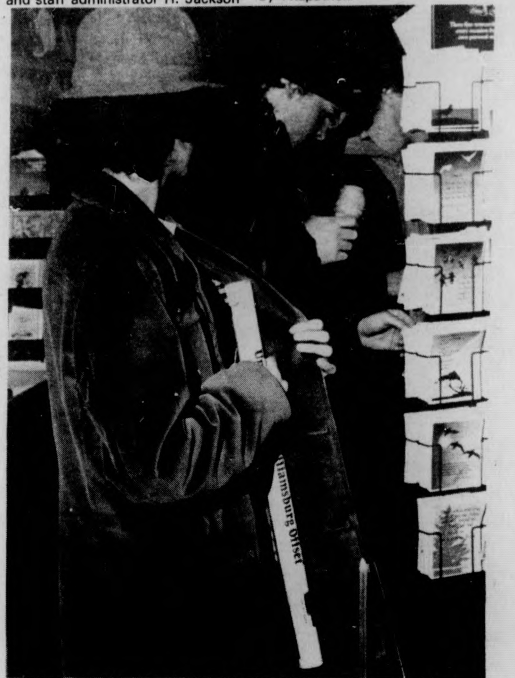

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'Task force' driving alcoholism to drink

By KATHERINE WEYGAND
Staff Reporter

Finding out why students drink, and drawing the University community closer together in talking about and facing the uses and abuses of alcohol as a drug, is the goal of a three year, federally funded UMass investigation into student drinking, according to psychiatrist Dr. David Kraft, principle investigator for the program.

The history of the program dates back to July, 1974, when a conference dealing with the problems of alcoholism took place at UMass.

In September, 1974, there followed the creation of an alcoholic "task force" consisting of eight University Health Service staff members and one student representative. These researchers developed a survey, the results of which were used as information in applying for a federal research grant.

Federal assistance has been given in the amount of $300,000 to be used over the course of three years.

In Septemb[illegible] a program was begun to investigate the reasons why students drink.

The research group consists of University Health Service collaborators E.T. Mellor of Room to Move, Evelyn Dustin of the Community Health Education Division, Kraft, and eleven student members.

The best way to deal with the problem of alcoholism, said Kraft, is to "prevent it from occurring in the first place."

The prevention process is beginning this semester with about 100 workshops being offered by the six peer educators on the staff, and by the use of literature and film on the concourse level of the Campus Center. A flyer has been sent out to faculty members, offering the staff's services in guest lecturing any classes to which the topic of alcohol might somehow relate, said Kraft.

"We're making ourselves available not only to students but to faculty and University staff as well. We want to know how we can match our skills and desires with what the use of the drug alcohol means to students," Kraft said. He said he considers the program an exciting one.

The program is a collaborative effort which brings staff members with special qualifications together, along with a lot of new and different ideas, said Kraft.

"E.T. and Evelyn are doing an excellent job with the day to day operations of the program. We're enthused about being able to help stop a lot of alcohol related problems at UMass. We're not prohibitionists in friendly clothing, but we do want students to know why they drink. "Responsibility in a catch phrase with us." said Kraft.

A second survey dealing with alcohol use was recently taken on campus. According to Kraft, the results should be compiled and made available by March 1st. His prediction is that the results of this survey will be much the same as those of the last one. That is, it will show that many students drink moderately and regularly, yet few are chronic abusers.

Looking to the future, the staff will initiate the use of posters and pamphlets of an informative nature.

Places like the Bluewall, Kraft said, could become more responsible drinking establishments by promoting the sale of liquor a bit less and offering more soft drinks and non-alcoholic beverages.

Photo by Jay Saret

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Regulations & Policies
SEPTEMBER 1, 1975
MICHELOB BEER
Pabst Blue Ribbon

A plant display that has been assembled for three years, is now showing in the Morrill greenhouse all this week. Two students stop for a moment to see these rare and important plants. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

police beat

Weekend of emergencies

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Three "medical emergencies," occurring Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, were treated at the Urgent Care unit of the Infirmary last weekend, according to UMass police. The students had apparently attempted suicide.

A security guard in Southwest noticed someone hanging off a 19th floor balcony at about 3:00 a.m. Saturday, police said.

By the time police arrived on the scene, however, the unidentified person had left. Access to the balcony was made through a weight room, where a lock had been forced, said police.

Students Threatened

James Leonard, of J.Q. Adams tower, was placed in protective custody Saturday evening after threatening other residents of his dorm with a broken bottle, according to police.

Partygoer Arrested

Mark Baxter, of Sictuate, was arrested at a party in Dickinson early Sunday morning after allegedly threatening dorm residents with a switchblade.

According to the police account, Baxter drew the knife after he and an unidentified companion, who was wearing a "black cape, jewelry, and eye makeup," were told that they would be "beat up".

Two other individuals are currently under investigation, said police.

Vandalism

A vehicle parked in lot 49 received $150 damage when a beer bottle was thrown through its windshield Sunday. The bottle was thrown from a passing car, which police say they have identified.

Drunken Driving

1:32 a.m. Saturday: Stanley Taylor, Jr., of Greenfield, arrested on North Pleasant St.

2:49 a.m. Saturday: Henry Washington, of Springfield, arrested on Clark Hill Rd.

Larcenies

Some $120 in cash, which had been collected from dormitory dues, was taken from the Head of Residence's desk in Grayson Friday morning.

Police have a description of a man suspected of three thefts in Van Meter Saturday morning. The 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. spree netted $50 in cash and a $125 calculator.

A wristwatch, valued at $40, was stolen off a bench in the Fine Arts Center Saturday morning. The owner had left it there while he was "painting scenery".

A $75 typewriter was stolen from a locked closet in Cance dorm. The theft, discovered Saturday, probably occurred over intersession, police said.

A "gold, antique wristwatch," worth $150, was taken from a bureau in Van Meter sometime before 4:00 a.m. Sunday. Police said two subjects are being investigated.

A cloth bag containing a camera and other personal items worth $200 was stolen from the tenth floor of the Campus Center hotel Sunday morning, said police.

A slide-rule calculator, valued at $85, was taken from a locked room in James House Sunday evening, said police.

Collegian readers satisfied

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

A majority of UMass undergraduates would be willing to subscribe to the *Collegian* for five cents a day if the Student Senate were to cut-off funds, according to an opinion survey of 150 students conducted by Project Pulse in November.

Eighty-four per cent of the computer-selected sample, however, would rather have the Senate continue its $78,000 a year subsidy, the poll revealed, and only 47 per cent of those surveyed would be willing to receive less news and more advertising if funding were discontinued.

Collegian Editor-in-Chief Bill Mills said yesterday that a cut in Senate subsidies would be a serious setback for the newspaper.

"I feel that it is important that students recognize the importance of a free university press and not cut our funds," Mills said. Currently, students are indirectly paying three cents per day for printing costs.

The poll also questioned student's judgements on the quality of different aspects of the *Collegian*. Results revealed that 37 per cent of the respondants enjoy news items most while 34 per cent prefer editorial letters and opinions and 24 per cent turn first to the sports pages.

When asked where "top priority front-page space" should go, 68 per cent said "campus activities and news". Twenty-four per cent said priority should be given to national coverage and two per cent felt state coverage deserved priority.

Over 78 per cent of those interviewed regarded *Collegian* coverage of faculty and academic departments as "good" or "adequate" and 10 per cent viewed it as "poor".

In reporting Black, Third World, and Feminist issues, almost 74 per cent felt that the *Collegian* has been "sensitive" or "somewhat sensitive" while 14 per cent said "somewhat insensitive" or "insensitive".

A majority of the subjects (64 per cent) regard *Below the Salt*, the weekly supplement, as "valuable to the *Collegian*'s normal coverage" and feel that it should be continued.

Response to the question "what is your favorite part of *Below the Salt*?" was as follows: film review (28.3 per cent), music reviews (22.4 per cent), weekend reviews (16.4 per cent), feature articles (13.2 per cent), and book reviews 1.3 per cent. Eighteen point four per cent said they never read the *Salt*.

Register!

Today is the final day to register to vote in the Massachusetts presidential primary to be held on March 2. Registration will be held today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Amherst Town Hall.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all out-of-state students today who believe they did not receive sufficient amounts of financial aid from the Administration or other sources to compensate for the tuition increases, to discuss possible legal actions that could be taken against the University.

The meeting will be in room 915 CC at 7:00 p.m.

For more information call the Legal Services Office at 545-1995.

TODAY'S STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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On-campus delivery	$5	$9
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Building changes aid handicapped

A Berkshire Dining Commons employee tests the new wheelchair lift. Paul Appleby, coordinator of the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, says enrollments of handicapped students will increase with more building modifications. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

By JEAN CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Handicapped students will benefit from an estimated $161,000 state grant for extensive modifications to UMass academic and administrative buildings, according to Paul Appleby, coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs.

Architectural barriers pose several problems for handicapped students, said Appleby, who claims "some handicapped students would rather travel all the way around a building looking for a ramp or handrail than have to feel dependent on someone else to help them up a step."

Ramps, handrails, toilet and elevator modifications will be made in Franklin Dining Commons, Herter Hall, Whitmore Administration Building, Machmer Hall, Bartlett Hall, Curry-Hicks Cage, and several other widely used campus buildings.

A wheelchair lift has already been installed outside Berkshire Dining Commons. The key-operated lift brings the wheelchair up to a level where the chair can be easily wheeled to the dining area, according to Appleby. He said funds to build the lift came from Dining Commons funds.

The $161,000 grant will not cover modifications to dormitories, Appleby said.

Appleby said there are about 400 students on campus who are temporarily or permanently handicapped, and he sees an increase in handicapped student enrollment after the changes are made.

A "lack of money" to modify buildings has kept many handicapped students away from UMass in the past, Appleby said. He believes UMass could start a trend of state universities that fully accommodate the handicapped.

Either the Physical Plant or a private contractor will do the actual modifications, according to Bill Marren of the Physical Plant.

"If we (Physical Plant) are lacking in manpower or equipment," Marren said, "a private contractor will do the job."

"We have optimism that this will be an ongoing thing," Marren added.

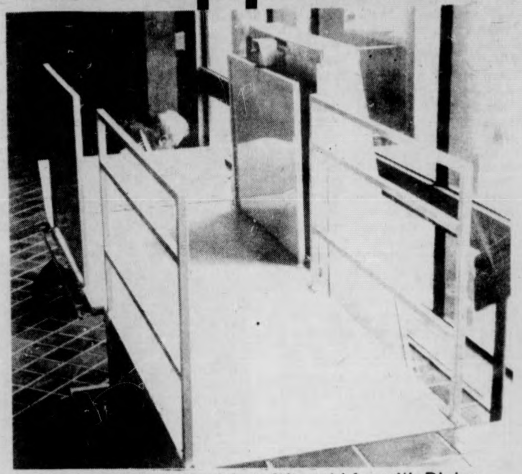

Newly installed wheelchair lift, paid for with Dining Commons funds, enables handicapped students to enter Berkshire D.C. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

University's oldest frat moves to new residence

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

After nearly 50 years of being a fraternity-sorority neighborhood, North Pleasant Street is changing its face, as the University's oldest fraternity, Q.T.V., moves to a new site. The house was sold on January 1 to D.H. Jones realtors of Amherst to be converted into doctors' offices.

"It was a beautiful fraternity house," said Jones. "It's too bad there wasn't another fraternity to move in, but the groups who called were unable to make the necessary payments for at least a year."

Although D.H. Jones said they tried to find another fraternity to inhabit the house, Greek Affairs Director Ed Bowe claims he was not approached once by the agency.

Bowe said North Pleasant Street has long been a good area for the "Greeks" since the surrounding neighbors are very understanding and tolerant of occasional noise.

Bowe said he forsees possible trouble in the neighborhood with the addition of professional offices since they may complain and give the Greeks a bad name.

"Hopefully," said Bowe, "they will call us first so we will know what to anticipate."

Bowe said the move was inevitable. "It's not economically feasible for a group of students to run the house."

Bowe said it was virtually impossible to maintain due to the property taxes, utility costs, and the high mortgage.

Despite the sale of Q.T.V. Bowe is very optimistic about the Greek Area's future. He said there has been a marked increase in membership at UMass in the past two years and already 20 national fraternities have asked to move on campus.

As for the Q.T.V. members, they've moved to a former boarding house.

Two students get helped past the library during yesterday's high winds which hit the Amherst area. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

State primary profile

Bentsen 'dark horse' in NE

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the fourth in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate and Texas Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen.

In this year of dark horse presidential candidates, perhaps the darkest horse of all is Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen. Although he has quietly been organizing a campaign since late 1973, he is little known outside of his home state. A Harris poll published in 1974 gave Bentsen a name recognition figure of only two per cent.

He has improved that rating somewhat since announcing his candidacy last year, but he is unknown in New Hampshire and Massachusetts since he is not making a campaign effort in either state.

For that reason, Bentsen backers are not banking heavily on the results of the New England primaries. However, his name is on the ballot in both states, and his credibility as a candidate will face a test here.

Bentsen has the least experience in public office of any of the field of candidates. He has served in the U.S. Senate since 1970 and was a member of the House of Representatives from 1948 until 1954.

The 54 year old Bentsen was born into a wealthy family in Dallas, Texas. He entered politics backed by his father's fortune. In 1954 he dropped out of the race to regain his seat in Congress, though he was unopposed. At that time Bentsen said that the reason that he dropped out of the race was to "achieve financial security" for his family.

He went to work for a large insurance company in Houston, and between 1954 and 1970 went from the son of a millionaire to being a millionaire in his own right.

LLOYD BENTSEN

Bentsen had a consistently conservative voting record while a member of the House. His most startling and controversial stand came on July 17, 1950, when he recommended that the United States give North Korea a week's notice and then hit them with atomic bombs.

Throughout the years Bentsen has supported and has been supported by fellow Texans Lyndon Johnson and John Connally. He assumed the leadership of the Texas Democrats when Connally changed his party affiliation to Republican in 1972 in order to support President Richard Nixon.

Bentsen raised a controversy in 1970 when he defeated liberal senator Ralph Yarbrough in the Democratic Senate primary through the use of a high financed and slick media campaign. Yarbrough had long been considered the hero of the liberals in Texas, and the tactics that were employed by Bentsen left many Democrats disillusioned.

Bentsen defeated Nixon backed George Bush in the general Senate election, which put him in a better light with the Democrats.

Bentsen campaign strategy is not very clear. He may be headed for the bargaining table, to get some of his issues implemented in the Democratic platform, or may settle with the Vice-Presidential spot. Organizers feel that a convention unable to come up with a nominee will turn to Bentsen as an acceptable alternative.

Bentsen has maintained generally balanced positions while serving in the Senate. He has been tagged as a liberal by some observers, prefers to call himself a moderate, and has lined up as a conservative on many of the Senate's less publicized votes.

On the liberal side, Bentsen voted against the SST, and fought Mississippi Senator John Stennis to deny additional funding for the Trident submarine. He also has voted to restore the death penalty, and voted against giving the Senate access to confidential FBI files.

Bentsen has been the most successful of all the candidates in raising money, receiving nearly $500,000 in Federal matching grants under the new campaign finance law. He has been taken seriously by the national press, being mentioned glowingly in editorials by the New York Times and the Boston Globe.

Bentsen has been keeping a low profile by staying out of the early primary fights. Although nobody is sure, it appears as if Bentsen is gearing up for a high powered media campaign in the later primaries. His supporters feel that it is essential that he win his home state of Texas in a very big way if he hopes to come out of the convention with the Democratic nomination.

Moynihan resigns U.N. post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan resigned yesterday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, telling President Ford "it is time to return to teaching."

In a letter of reply, Ford accepted Moynihan's resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring that the ambassador had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

Moynihan, repeatedly embroiled in controversy since moving to the United Nations last year, dated his letter of resignation last Saturdav and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

There had been reports that Moynihan would resign following a controversial cablegram he sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and all U.S. embassies complaining about lack of support for his campaign to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the United Nations.

After the cablegram appeared in the press last week White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "Pat is supported by the President, the secretary of state and the top officials of the State Department."

There were reports in late November that the outspoken Moynihan would quit the U.N. post, and he scheduled and later abruptly canceled a news conference Nov. 21, telling reporters: "I am not leaving right away."

He was then called to Washington for a meeting with Ford and Kissinger, which produced a White House declaration of support.

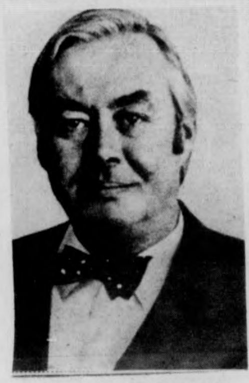

DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

Reports at the time indicated that Moynihan felt Kissinger and others at the State Department were not backing Moynihan's outspoken and controversial positions at the United Nations.

"Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger expressed their strong support for the effective job Ambassador Moynihan has been doing representing the United States at the United Nations. The President wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen after the November meeting.

Shortly before that incident Moynihan had been criticized by British Ambassador Ivor Richard, who likened Moynihan to Wyatt Earp looking for shootouts in the O.K. Corral.

U.S. officials dismissed as wildly inaccurate reports that the State Department itself had prompted Richard to make the statement.

Moynihan is known to have been acting on instructions when he excoriated President Idi Amin of Uganda in October and when he blasted proponents of a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

But he acted on his own in linking the Organization of African Unity to an Amin diatribe, leading to a comment by Kissinger that he would have expressed himself "in a more restrained manner."

His outspokenness continued with an attack on the Soviet Union in December saying that Russian involvement in Angola shows an intent to colonize Africa.

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	Enrollment	Revenue Sharing
Animal Science	28	$71.00
Art	79	$109.25
Astronomy	27	70.25
Civil Engineering	39	79.25
Classics	8	56.00
Communications Disorders	40	80.00
Education — Designs for Eff. Learning	150	162.50
Electrical and Computer Engr.	70	102.50
English	206	200.00
Environmental Engr.	41	80.75
Exercise Science	49	86.75
Forestry and Wood Tech.	40	80.00
French	54	90.50
History	78	108.50
Home Economics	10	57.50
Hotel and Rest. Admin.	7	55.25
Mechanical Engr.	53	89.75
Music	29	[illegible]
Ocean Engr.	18	[illegible]
Physics	[illegible]	95.00
Plant Pathology	[illegible]	60.50
Public Health	[illegible]	134.75
Slavic	[illegible]	63.50
Sociology	[illegible]	123.50
Sports Studies	[illegible]	81.50
Wildlife & Fisheries Biol.	55	91.25
Zoology	[illegible]	101.75
		$2466.75

Any student outraged by his—her own apathy and—or financial loss may call the Graduate Senate at 5-2896, or drop in at 919 Campus Center for chastising and—or enlightenment.

UMASS FRESHMEN

The Army ROTC Program is still available for those that did not have the opportunity to join in September.

Army ROTC has a lot to offer — accredited military science courses: challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in your abilities and goals; financial assistance for the highly qualified cadets and an interesting and rewarding employment after graduation. No obligation is incurred during your freshman or sophomore years.

Army ROTC is not for everyone, but you should look at the advantages and decide for yourself.

If you are interested visit the Military Science Department which is located between Boyden Gym and Southwest or call 545-2321 or 545-2322.

send a VALENTINE to someone / anyone!

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Fri., Feb. 13th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card, your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.
LIMIT 20 WORDS
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COST 50¢

WORK/STUDY POSITIONS

The SGA Office of Communications has three positions available for Work—Study students. Applicants should have some background in advertising, media, journalism, or other related field.

Student Government Association
545-0341

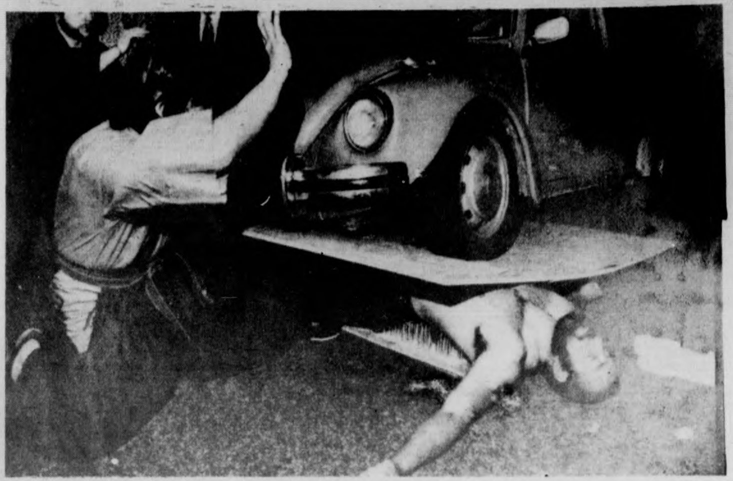

PORTLAND, MAINE: Caesar Ledda, (kneeling), directs traffic over the chest of Ronnie Champlain, of Providence, a karate master, who hopes someday to perform the same feat, but with a bus driving over his chest. That feat he hopes will get him into the Guinness Book of World Records. The event was part of a thrill show at the Maine Fair Association meeting. UPI

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boston blaze

BOSTON [AP] — Officials tried yesterday to determine why a new sprinkler system was shut off in a six-story building gutted by a spectacular fire which left damage estimated at $1 million and required more firefighters than any other in the city's history.

More than 300 firemen battled the blaze in a driving rain and 25 mile per hour winds. Capt. John Collins, the fire department's public relations officer, said it was the biggest blaze he had seen in 35 years of service.

Five firemen were injured in the blaze Sunday night and early Monday but none of the building's 100 residents was hurt.

Ellison acquitted

BOSTON [AP] — Former Boston School Committeeman Paul J. Ellison was found innocent yesterday of charges that he obstructed justice during a grand jury investigation.

The Superior Court jury returned the verdict at 1:20 p.m., following resumption of deliberations yesterday morning. The jury had been sequestered over the weekend after failing to reach a verdict last Thursday and Friday.

Unemployment down

BOSTON [AP] — Unemployment in Massachusetts fell further in December, dropping to 11.8 per cent of the work force from 12.2 per cent in November, the state Division of Employment Security reported yesterday.

The preliminary December estimate of 314,200 persons unemployed was the lowest for any month since Jan. 1975, the report said. It also said, however, that total employment in the state declined by about 9,400 jobs in December.

New Bedford had the highest unemployment rate, 13.7 per cent.

Next was the Lawrence-Haverhill area, 13.3 per cent; Worcester, 11.6 per cent; Fall River, 11.6 per cent; Lowell, 11.5 per cent; Brockton, 11.4 per cent; Springfield-Chicopee, Holyoke, 11.1 per cent, and Boston, 11 per cent.

Prayer challenged

BOSTON [UPI] — A Massachusetts law requiring public schools to start the day with a moment of silence for prayer and meditation was challenged yesterday by the Civil Liberties Union.

CLUM filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking an injunction to prohibit the Framingham School Committee from implementing the law which went into effect there yesterday. They also sought an opinion from a three-judge panel on the statute's constitutionality.

Inmates register

CONCORD, Mass. [AP] — Virtually every inmate eligible to vote — more than 300 — has registered with town officials in an apparent effort to bolster a fellow prisoner running for selectman.

Carl Velleca, serving 15-25 years for armed robbery, is the announced candidate. With the help of several residents in the town of 17,000, he arranged for a special voter registration Sunday for fellow inmates.

Fahey urged to resign school post

BOSTON [AP] — The Boston School Committee met in emergency session yesterday after its chairman suggested School Supt. Marion Fahey consider quitting her $50,350-a-year post.

In an interview published in the Sunday Herald Advertiser, Miss Fahey said U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the city's schools desegregated, is a "much maligned man," said City Councilor Louise Day Hicks "should keep her opinions to herself," and accused School Committeewoman Kathleen Sullivan of trying "to discredit me."

"Where's the city leadership now?" Miss Fahey asked.

School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough, who called the meeting, said beforehand he was "really dismayed at how virulent some of those statements are.

"If she perceives we're not happy with the way she's leading us," said McDonough, I hope she'd consider that her usefulness to the school committee is at an end and she'd made other arrangements."

McDonough said if Miss Fahey "wants to tough it out, she could pretty much do that. Plus she has the advantage of looking to Judge Garrity to hold her in position."

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Pledge to N. Viets is 'moot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any past U.S. pledge to provide aid to Vietnam is now moot, the White House said yesterday.

North Vietnamese leaders have told four congressmen that President Richard M. Nixon sent them a memorandum in early January, 1973, promising $3.25 billion in U.S. aid after signing of the Paris peace agreement.

The congressmen were left with the impression that North Vietnamese officials still expect the previously undisclosed pledge of aid to be fulfilled. They suggested Hanoi may link the question of American aid to the Communist government's willingness to provide more information about U.S. service-men missing in action.

Asked about this at today's White House briefing, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the Paris accords called for "no specific figures" in aid. He said it is not diplomatic practice for Washington to make public messages sent previously between governments.

Nessen said the mood of Congress and Hanoi's violations of the Paris peace accords doomed any action on American pledges in the agreement to send post-war aid to Vietnam. "Therefore the whole question became moot."

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said when he and three other congressmen visited Hanoi in late December, North Vietnamese leaders told them of the Nixon memo but did not display the actual document.

The congressmen say they feel the North Vietnamese still expect the pledge of aid to be fulfilled. They have urged President Ford to make new overtures to Hanoi in hope of getting information about American servicemen missing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Russia-Angola

(AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev issued yesterday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement — MPLA — forces in Angola.

At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the MPLA, with hundreds more being recruited.

Calling the MPLA the "legitimate government" of Angola, Brezhnev said Soviet solidarity "fully agrees with numerous decisions of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity concerning problems of decolonization and abolition of racism and apartheid."

Beirut reopens

BEIRUT (UPI) — Schools, offices and factories reopened yesterday for the first time in months and Premier Rashid Karami expressed "full satisfaction" with the way peace was holding in Lebanon despite a rash of cease-fire violations.

Karami said a program of political reform, essential to ensure peace, would be announced after a forthcoming visit to Syria by President Suleiman Franjieh.

The Premier said national reconciliation would follow the reforms and the present six-man cabinet would be enlarged.

Interest conflict?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidents of two of the nation's biggest government contractors yesterday acknowledged entertaining public officials at hunting lodges and other resorts, but said this has stopped and never was used to gain influence.

They also told a joint congressional committee on defense production that they hire retired officers for executive jobs — but denied any conflict of interest is involved.

AT&T hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Communications Commission task force study made public yesterday recommended that Congress enact legislation to force American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to divest itself of its wholly owned manufacturing and supply subsidiary, Western Electric.

The study also concluded ATT overcharged long-distance telephone users by $1.6 billion in the years 1971-1975 and said they are entitled to refunds.

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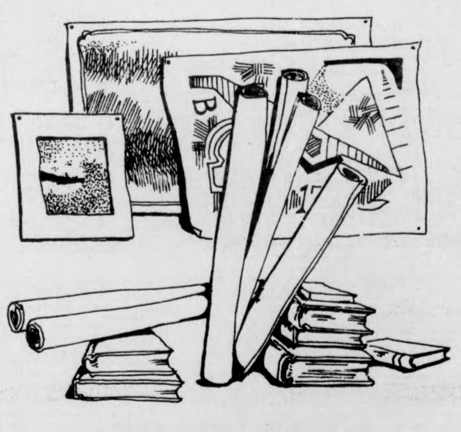

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Parks denounces education budget

BOSTON (AP) — Educational Affairs Secretary Paul Parks accused the state Board of Higher Education yesterday of acting irresponsibly and unrealistically in proposing a budget $19 million higher than the administration's.

At a news conference Parks said he will ask Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to return the board's budget recommendation for further consideration.

The board filed on Jan. 19 an outline of budget recommendations totalling $258 million with the legislature and the governor. This is for the fiscal year starting in July and covers all of the state's institution of higher learning.

John Stevens, assistant to Leroy Keith, chancellor of the board, defended the recommendations and said he wished Parks had waited for the full report before commenting.

The board was created in the 1965 reform of public education and has regularly filed budget recommendations. Up until now, the proposals attracted little public attention because the emphasis generally has been on the specific recommendation of the governor.

Parks said he had asked the board to hold off on the budget at its January meeting. Parks said he wanted to meet with members to give them some input about the administration's budget goals. Instead, the board adopted the budget.

A check with the board revealed that both of the Dukakis-appointed board members present at the meeting voted for submitting a budget.

In his 600-word statement, Parks listed several items in the board's budget which he contended were inconsistent and said, "The brief narrative explanation of its recommendations raises more questions than it answers."

Kerner's life in jeopardy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner said Monday doctors failed last fall to check the spread of cancer when they removed part of his lung and if chemotherapy or more radical treatments don't work, "the alternative is to die."

Kerner, 67, made the comment at a hearing of the state Employees' Retirement System which must decide if the one-time Democratic governor is entitled to state pension checks, cut off in 1973 following his conviction for bribery and income tax evasion.

Kerner wants his $335.08 per month pension benefits resumed from the cut-off date. "Either it was my property or it wasn't," said Kerner. He would get about $11,000 in back pension payments.

Kerner said doctors last fall found active cancer cells "throughout my system." They've tried cobalt treatments and now chemotherapy but so far neither has worked.

"Next, they'll try something more radical and if that doesn't work the alternative is to die," Kerner said.

He said medical problems have prevented him from working on prison reform programs. Part of a cancerous lung was removed last year.

Wallace falls from wheelchair

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace was jarred and sustained a bruised knee Monday when a security man pushing his wheelchair aboard an airplane slipped and fell.

The Democratic presidential candidate, confined to a wheelchair by a would-be assassin's bullet, was taken to a physician upon his arrival in Panama City, but then proceeded with his scheduled appearances.

"He's fine, just bruised," said Steve Sammons, a Wallace aide. "He's not at all hurt."

Mike Wyatt, another Wallace aide, said the governor was slightly jarred when the security man wheeling him aboard the plane at Pensacola, Fla., slipped and fell. But Wallace remained in the wheelchair, Wyatt said.

Sammons said broadcast reports that Wallace had been "dropped" were "being blown out of proportion."

Wallace's health has been an issue since he was shot and paralyzed from the waist down during a 1972 bid for the presidency. Last year, it was reported a fractured leg went unnoticed for several days because of the governor's lack of feeling in the limb.

A crowd of about 150 persons greeted the smiling Wallace at Panama City, where he was to address a political rally.

Frozen Europe suffering

BRUSSELS [*UPI*] — Winter was a little late this year in Europe. But when it arrived it brought the coldest temperaturs in years which claimed at least 20 victims.

Thermometers registered sub-zero levels and heavy snowfalls and ice sent thousands of Europeans to their beds with a sudden and particularly virulent strain of influenza. Auto associations urged drivers to take extreme care on roads "like skating rinks."

The highest death toll was in Yugoslavia — experiencing its worst winter in 14 years — where at least 10 persons died, including two 11-year-old boys who froze to death and a villager and his wife who were found dead in snowdrifts.

In Belgrade, which had its third heaviest snowfall since the weather bureau began keeping records in 1887, more than 50 persons suffered broken limbs after falling on icy streets.

In Britain, eight deaths were attributed to weather conditions. Newspapers carried unaccustomed winter pictures of people riding bicycles on ice, icicles formed on fountains, including Eros in Piccadilly Circus, and seagulls snoozing on frozen Serpentine in Hyde Park, in the heart of London.

In Germany, police reported a snow-bound weekend resulted in two fatalities, two sisters, aged 5 and 7, who drowned when thin ice broke on a river in Bremerhaven.

A 61-year-old man in Belgium froze to death when he fell and lost consciousness some 20 yards from his home in a village northwest of Brussels.

Dozens of villages in the Ghent region lost electricity for several hours when high tension electricity lines failed because of over demand.

Snowfalls in the Italian Alps triggered a number of avalanches and hampered road and rail traffic near the French border.

Freezing rain and drizzle blanketed normally sunny Portugal.

Temperatures plunged to 18 degrees below zero in Switzerland's Jura mountains and weathermen predicted more snowfalls and said the cold spell would continue for several more days.

Ex-fiance to testify at Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The fiance Patricia Hearst ridiculed and scorned will testify at her trial, the defense said Monday.

And the judge in the highly publicized case said a jury would be chosen by the end of Tuesday's court session.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's onetime fiance who lived with her in the apartment where she was kidnaped two years ago Wednesday, would testify about the last time he saw her — as he ran from the apartment during the kidnaping after being beaten with a wine bottle and a gun butt.

"If the government doesn't call him, I will," Bailey said. "He will be my number one witness."

Meanwhile, the number of tentative jurors seated reached 25, 16 women and nine men, and the judge told attorneys: "We will have a jury tomorrow Tuesday afternoon."

A total of 36 tentative jurors is needed. From that number the defense and prosecution each will have 10 challenges, leaving 16 regular jurors and four alternates.

Shortly after the bank robbery Miss Hearst is charged with, she called Weed a "sexist pig" and a "clown." In another tape recording, she professed her love for Symbionese Liberation Army member Willie Wolfe, who was killed in a police shootout, and later said she lived with another man, Steven Soliah, at the time of her arrest last September.

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Tomato Soup Stop & Shop 7 10¾ oz cans $1
Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz jar 99¢
2 lb. Jar Grape Jelly Farm King 69¢
Dole Pineapple Sliced or Chunk 2 20 oz cans $1
Aluminum Foil Stop & Shop 200 Ft. Roll $1.89
Brillo Soap Pads 2 18 ct boxes $1
Sweetheart Bar Soap Regular 3 bar pkg 39¢
Liquid Detergent Sweetheart Lime 2 22 oz btls $1

All week freezer specials
Stop & Shop 100% orange juice from Florida
Orange Juice 16 oz. can Makes a full ½ gallon. 49¢
John's Pizza Cheese or Sausage 14 oz. pkg 79¢
Banquet Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Gorton Shrimp Sticks 9 oz pkg 89¢
Seafood Platter Taste O'Sea 9 oz pkg 79¢
Sun Glory French Fries 2 lb bag 59¢
Morton Donuts 10 oz pkg 75¢
Plain, Powdered, Sugar & Spice or Mini Donuts
Toasties Howard Johnson Blueberry or Corn 7 oz pkg 45¢
Buttermilk Waffles Aunt Jemima 10 oz pkg 49¢
Muffin Batter Kwik Make Corn or Blueberry 10 oz pkg 79¢
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Daisy Donuts 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
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Honey & Egg Rolls Stop & Shop 18 oz bag 59¢
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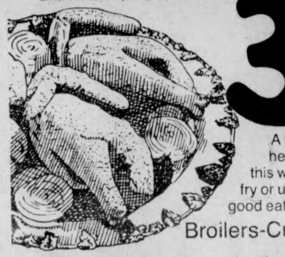

A fantastically good value to help you stretch your budget this week! Broil, stuff and roast, fry or use your favorite receipe ... good eating.
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Beef Loin Strips
Stop•Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED
Boneless - Untrimmed
Whole 10-12 lbs. Half 5-6 lbs.
$1.99 lb
Fabulous gourmet eating, steak house quality ... cut into steaks or roasts to your satisfaction. Our Great Beef is consistently good steak after steak, roast after roast.

Turkey Drumsticks Plantation Brand - Frozen 39¢ lb.
Pork Sausage Countryfine $1.19 lb.
Italian Sausage Primo Brand Hot or Sweet $1.39 lb.
Tasty Ten Franks Colonial 1 lb. package 79¢
Sliced Beef Liver Stop & Shop Frozen 69¢ lb.
Beef Burgers Stop & Shop - 1½ lb. pkg. 2 oz. or 4 oz. patties - Frozen $1.69

Values from our own kitchens
Cooked Chicken Stop & Shop Roasted or B.B.Q. Style 89¢ lb.
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar 1 lb pkg 49¢
Delmonico Potatoes Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 69¢
Stop & Shop Custards All Flavors 10 oz pkg 55¢

Fish is a value here, too!
Haddock Fillets Frozen $1.19 lb.
Enjoy baked or broiled top with lemon juice.
Smoked Cod Fillets Frozen per lb $1.09
Flounder Fillets Taste O Sea Cooked 1 lb pkg $1.29
Haddock Fillets Taste O Sea Cooked 1 lb pkg $1.29

Florigold - Indian River Seedless
White Grapefruit 40 Size 10¢ ea.
2 lb. bag Fresh Crisp Carrots 39¢
African Violets 3 inch pot $1.19

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Crest Toothpaste - 7oz. tube 89¢
Scope Mouthwash 24 oz. btl $1.19
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 11 oz. bottle or 7 oz. tube $1.69 each
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly First aid kit in a jar. 2 7½ oz. jars $1
Cotton Swabs Stop & Shop 2 180 ct. pkgs. $1
Dristan 24 ct. btl. Decongestant Tablets 99¢
Kotex Reg. or Super Sanitary Napkins - 30 ct. box $1.39

Self service deli specials
Meat or Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. Swift Premium 99¢
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Reg. or Lazy Maple 1 lb. pkg $1.69
Corned Beef Brisket - Swift's Premium for oven roasting per lb. $1.69
Pork Shoulder Roll - Colonial Smoked - Water Added per lb. $1.69
Gem Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage per lb. $1.29
Child Mild Bologna 8 oz. pkg 49¢

Sliced to order in our Deli.
Available in stores featuring a service deli
Stop & Shop Corner Deli Bologna per lb. 99¢
Deli Franks Stop & Shop Old Fashioned Natural Casing per lb. $1.29
Swiss Cheese Imported From Switzerland ½ lb. 89¢
Weaver Turkey Roll White Meat ½ lb. 89¢
Deli Hut Onion Rolls pkg of 6 59¢

Stop & Shop Cooked Corned Beef
Lean corned beef brisket N.Y. delis are famous for qtr. lb. 89¢
Roast Beef Stop & Shop "Quality-Protected" qtr. lb. 89¢
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb 55¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb $1.69
Custard Pudding Bulk Grapenut or Plain per lb 69¢

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Includes the Hits Tin Man/A Horse With No Name Ventura Highway/Sister Golden Hair
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—letters

To the Editor:

As an American having lived in Lebanon the last four years, I must disagree with Bruce Smith's "exposure of the PLO for what it really is." Rather, this article was a misrepresentation of the aims and characteristics of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Unfortunately Smith, like most other Americans is misinformed by the strongly pro-Israel American press. The PLO, rather than being the terrorist organization Smith describes, is the most moderate representative of the Palestinian people. That the UN has given the PLO the right to represent the Palestinian people is not a "miscarriage of justice" but an act of recognition of Yasser Arafat as the Palestinian leader most willing to compromise in order to resolve the present condition of the Palestinians.

It is typical that Smith should point out the terrorist activities of Palestinian splinter groups [they are NOT the activities of the PLO] while he ignores the Israeli terrorists who have on countless occasions killed innocent Lebanese civilians living near the border of the two countries. And certainly the bombs placed by a subdivision of the JDL at the recent UN talks, had they not been found, would have killed many civilians!

Jordan is not the state of Palestinian people. Thousands of Palestinians were born in what is now Israel and thus cannot return to their homeland. Is this land not more legitimately theirs than that of Israeli immigrants?

There will be bloodshed to both Arabs and Israelis until the Palestinians and their cause are justly recognized. Thirty years ago, the UN offered sympathy and a solution[?] to the Jewish quest for a homeland and thereby created the present plight of the Palestinian people.

It is now time to turn our attention to the Palestinians.

Karin Ruetzel

To the Editor:

I am a citizen of a country [Dominican Republic] that had its social and economic development thrown 50 years backward by a military intervention designed and carried out by the worst scoundrels of American society, hidden under the official masks of the CIA and the Pentagon. I ask all peace loving and progressive Americans to actively oppose, by any legal means at their disposal, any move by the military establishment of this country to intervene passively or otherwise in the civil war of Angola.

Last Friday, Secretary Kissinger asked Congress to support open military intervention on the side of the so-called Pro-Western factions of the conflict. He reasons that if the U.S.A. does not show its muscles the Soviet Union will feel free to intervene in other areas of the world. This, to my belief, is a very misleading excuse since there are not prior historical incidents to back its claim. The Soviet intervention in Angola goes back to about a ten year period when the Liberation Movements were fighting against the Portuguese. It only increased substantially when the CIA started to support the factions which are now described as pro-Western. It was also this action by the CIA that perhaps encouraged Castro to send troops to that African Nation knowing then, by the disclosures in the Senate, that this Organization tried to kill him eight times.

It is your responsibility, the year of your nation's Bicentennial, to let your voice be heard, let the world know that the decent majority of this nation do not support military intervention on the side of the so-called pro-Western factions that are allied to South Africa and who are using mercenaries in their armies.

George Mansfield

To the Editor:

In response to the rumors floating about concerning Earth Foods, it does *exist. It has grown from an idea in the hearts and minds of a group of individuals to becoming an organized RSO group. Earth Foods came into being because of the growing need for hot vegetarian foods. Our aim is to provide students with nutritious lunches and an alternative to present eating facilities in the Campus Center. Earth Foods will be a non-profit organization run collectively by students. In this way, Earth Foods will also be creating more student jobs.*

During this past month, Earth Foods has been going through the proper channels of becoming a reality, [i.e. finding space, acquiring funds, etc.]. In order for all of this to happen we need your community support to prove that the need for a vegetarian lunch room does exist. Today on the Campus Center Concourse, we will be petitioning for Earth Foods. You are welcome to come ask questions and to help us show the need for an alternative. Support a better way.

Malcolm Quint
Kristen McCormack

— *crack* —

Spirit of '76

Introductory Note: Through the cooperation of the Collegian, *I will be presenting a series of graduate student editorials. The focus of these editorials will be to identify issues which exist in a student's everyday life. The persons contributing to this column are concerned with the learning climate at UMass. The hope is to illustrate the need for student actions in restructuring education. The column will appear weekly throughout the semester.*

Dudley C. Philips IV

The "Spirit of 1976" is not the "Spirit of 1776". Our legacy of history, dissent, and active revolution is being sold out at the hands of a brilliant advertising campaign. The "three R's" in 1776 were revolution, risk, and restructuring. In 1976, they are reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. We do not have a revolutionary education; we do not have a revolutionary state.

Studded on TV channels, commody packages, and across T-shirts, all have seen the Happy Birthday, America bicentennial news. The true benefits of the "bicentennial promo" are trinkets, tourism, and weekend warriors parading their hometown streets. All those New England towns that think they have something historical to sell, organize a "Bicentennial Committee". The committee works full-time to attract monies into a town to put on bicentennial programs to increase local business revenues and to pay committee expenses. In 1776, the paramount program on most American committees was revolution.

The "bicentennial promo" is full of ritualistic ceremony which in no way reflects the revolution, risk, and restructuring of 1776. The advertising techniques and packaging of the "Spirit of '76" is no different than the marketing of any commodity in America. As most marketing and sales. the present concept of a "Spirit of '76" is uncritical of the problems of America's everyday life. Simply, the Bicentennial committees are not planning anything revolutionary and are hired by cities or states to "bring in money."

In 1776, the population of America was willing to fight for what was seen as liberty. They fought, and some died, for the right to try the "experiment of democracy," against the monarchs of Europe. As the colonists began to feel their rights to power, Thomas Jefferson was writing many "radical" things on education and the necessity of having a good education for all citizens.

The actual practice was that the boys "intended for the ministry" and the children of the wealthy got the educational resources. The same educational systems of the European monarchs were taking their foothold in America.

The British monarchy had convinced many of the colonies that it was to their commercial and military interests to continue in British domination. By believing in the rightness of British rule and paying taxes, the revolution was deferred. The colonists eventually revolted. A product of this dissent was a constitution which provided for the state education of children and was quickly placed in the hands of a judicial branch. The school was not revolutionized; America grew on.

After the Civil War, the fast-growing northern factories, particularly in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, needed great numbers of "unskilled labor". The government was "sensitive" to this need and passed appropriate immigration policies. The question came to urban America, "How are 'we' going to *give* the new immigrants the liberal education 'we' reserve for educating new members of the ruling class?" The wealthy families, the factory owners, the churches, and the voting legislature found their answer in policies of economic stratification of the working immigrants through city schools. They waited longer to start educating the blacks, being less than immigrants.

The working class was *given* an education appropriate to their "station in life": a factory worker education. The state saw its duty to provide this "education for the masses." For a few altruistic crusaders, it was a lovely time between 1900 and 1925 in liberal education. It became clear that school people were no obstacle to the progressing industrial interests.

When Taylor campaigned his "principles of scientific management", starting in 1900, school people ate the whole thing. The public schools assumed the industrial policy that efficiency is the highest value and schools started producing students as mass products. The idea of an "educational administrator" was born shortly after. Massachusetts was one of the first to "trim up their school operations." The private schools were the home of liberal education where a few learned ruling and made friends, while public schools trained workers.

By the mid-1930's, most major towns were acting like corporate enterprises. The towns and cities were interested in maintaining their revenue, control and bureaucratic size. Public education is still controlled by cities, towns and states. The city has to continually campaign and convince its voters of its won worth.

In 1976, all these town and state corporations (minus stockholders), complete with advertising departments, are settled on a common goal: market the "Spirit of '76".

In 1976, we have non-participatory, centralized government control; the major resource decisions are made by a handful of corporations, state or private. The federal government "regulates" and "stimulates" the economy. Foreign policy is secret until it is too late to change. The new workers, the middle class, pays for the production, gripes and keeps paying. We support governments to manage us. Our modern public education was never intended to educate the immigrants in ways of critical thinking.

The student in Massachusetts higher public education pays fees for supposed services, tuition for noncritical academics and spends many years in continued disrespect. The public student visits his-her hometown to find an unquestioning "bicentennial promo" committee putting up flags and running patriotic events. The parents of the students passively pay for this.

Students are taxed by mandatory fees and without consent, their resources are allocated and distributed. We are taxed without representation and live everyday without our civil rights.

Massachusetts, it is not the British this time. As Massachusetts citizens, are we still holding on to an idea of monarchy, blind allegiance to a corporate ideal?

NO APPLICATIONS TODAY

— *commentary* —

Concorde vs. the People

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY

Wednesday, Transportation Secretary William Coleman makes his long-awaited decision whether to allow the landing of the Anglo-French Concorde SST in the US.

The Concorde has been the object of much abuse here. It has been accused of being noisier than other commercial airlines, berated as a threat to the ozone, attacked as being wasteful of fuel, and reviled as an expensive plaything of the rich; far too expensive and small to be economically practical.

The British and French are understandably upset at the assault from this side of the Atlantic. They see the American resistance as jealousy; an attempt to destroy the Concorde in order to allow the American aircraft industry to build their own SST — the Congressional vote grounding American plans for an SST notwithstanding — cheaply and quickly, benefiting from the European mistakes.

The real Concorde question, however, is whether the plane will be allowed to become a sacrifice to the cause of stopping progress. Shouldn't the energies devoted to keeping an example of how man can use his technology to create an object of beauty and functional grace on the ground, be better applied to reducing our own pollution of air and water, and our waste of natural resources? Who are we, in America, the most wasteful nation on earth, to destroy this triumph of human ingenuity applied to peaceful purposes?

The SST will not be destroyed, only the Concorde. If, perhaps, the European fears of American usurpation are ungrounded, the Russians will definitely jump in to fill the void with their SST. Human progress will never be stopped, it will only be applied in different ways. To destroy the future of the Concorde, whether because of envy, or sincere environmental concern is misguided and temporary. If only we had more Concordes and fewer ICBMs and Pringle's potato chips, aerosol cans and other examples of technology gone awry. The French and British have every right to be proud of their creation. The Concorde's detractors would do well to redirect their attacks in a more constructive direction.

Cliff Skibinsky is a Collegian Commentator.

· *bryan harvey* —

Refugee GOP

Descending like a quadrennial plague, another Presidential election year is upon us. The beasts of prey are already emerging from the political jungle, waiting hungrily for the weak to fall and the mighty to choose a champion.

We have come to know many species of political animal — the traditional donkeys and elephants, Dark Horses and Fat Cats — and some have proven to be more durable than others. But occasionally events dictate that a species either learn to adapt to new conditions, or vanish from the electoral landscape, sharing the fate of the long-extinct Bull Moose.

Such is the test now facing the liberal wing of the Republican Party. Caught between the dubious choices of Ford and Reagan, liberal Republicans have at last been put into the position their more conservative brethren have hoped for since the humiliation of Barry Goldwater: either embrace the Party's conservatives, or get out. Unable to stomach the former, many are choosing the latter.

It is not an easy choice. Faced with similar problems, conservative Democrats have often defected to the G.O.P. where they have been met with open arms. Liberal Republicans, however, seeking a new home, do not enjoy the luxury of a seller's market. The Democratic conservatives want no part of them, and the Democratic liberals are already faced with a population explosion of Malthusian proportions. Those few Republicans who have actually jumped parties in recent years, such as New York's former Mayor John Lindsay and Michigan Congressman Don Riegle, have found cold comfort in their new home, strangers in a strange land.

Of course, in an election year no candidate ever turns down potential support. Any one of the Democratic horde would gratefully gather wandering Republicans into his fold, and might even be reasonably sincere about it. Only one Democrat can win, however, and those Republicans who guessed wrong would find themselves cast out before they had even settled in. Should either Ford or Reagan win, moreover, they would be forever labelled as renegades, mistrusted and shunned.

It may be (and is) said, of course, that these refugee Republicans are simply manifestations of the coming final collapse of the two-party system as we know it. Sooner or later, it is said, new parties will emerge, and the discontents will find a home compatible with their beliefs and their politics.

Be that as it may, the world will never again see a political body like the liberal wing of the G.O.P. Scorned as hypocrites, compromisers, the butt of endless Democratic and even Republican jokes; ignored as anachronisms and misfits, the liberal Republicans will doubtless simply fade away, still muttering promises of new coalitions and third parties, until they have become no more than a curious footnote to the equally curious and turbulent past.

Besides, no one has ever really *met* a liberal Republican, anyway.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

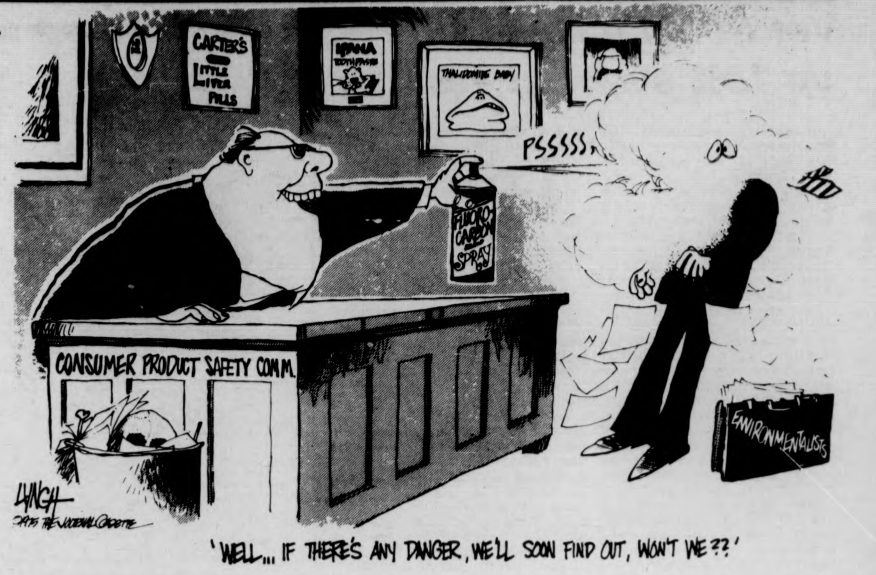
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ENVIRONMENTALIST
LYNCH
'WELL... IF THERE'S ANY DANGER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, WON'T WE??'

— *jim paulin* —

Plastic, coke, and smoke

"Smoke smoke smoke your cigarette, and when you've smoked smoked yourself to death, tell St. Pete at the golden gate that he's going to have to wait, because you've got to have another cigarette." Well, I would, thank you, if that's where I thought I was going, but lately my friends of sound mind and sound bodies have been telling me that sugar, meat, tobacco, booze, etc. are responsible for spiritual as well as physical decay, so I won't have to smoke outside any gate, because where I'm going there's plenty of smoke inside.

I light up a cigarette, I'm anti-social, a pariah, according to the smoke free, natural windbags who have so much extra wind. Meanwhile, their blood goes round on its circuit at twice its normal rate, and gallons of bile send them off choking.

A coke, a candy bar, a hamburger, even sugar in my coffee earns me many lectures and jeremiads; I'm venal and corrupt. I'm playing dirty tricks on my body, I'm conspiring with corporate America to turn my body into plastic. Good. Plastic lasts longer. Anyhow, there'll soon be plastic lungs, and cigarette filters will be unnecessary. Me and my Camels are depending on it. Camels are good cigarettes. Pure. You can find a lion and the number "1914" on the pack if you know where to look.

Funny thing. I'm hitching down Route 2. First I get picked up by a tank truck hauling 22 tons of cream. Real natural. Wouldn't have done the cows any good anyhow. Next I'm given a ride by some raving macrobiotician who informs me the world's degeneracy is attributable to carnivores and sugar suckers. The wars of the world are started on the pastures of beef cattle, carnivores are more militant he tells me. He tells me he writes for the East-West Journal, also says some famed Japanese macrobiotic writer said all the presidential candidates look like cops and firemen. Yep. Jerry Ford with his bacon at breakfast, Fred Harris with his roadside barbecues, Ronald Reagan's got a prune face, but his face isn't a laxative, he's so full of shit, from eating meat no doubt, as I don't think there are many vegetarian cowboys.

Someday some zealous devotee of lentils and lima beans is going to experience a reversal (or degenerate, if you will and as it were,) and with all the fanatacism he once possessed when denouncing Burgar King, is going to run down to the Home of the Whopper, buy a bag of hamburgers and sodas, station himself in front of one of those sacred cows, a health foods restaurant or natural foods store, and distribute them as if they were leaflets.

Prophesies for the new year: With the rise in popularity of various cults and religions on this campus, it appears likely that a holy war will be raging in this second semester of the academic year of our lord, 1975-76. The Campus Crusade for Christ will march from Southwest to the Campus Center with swords and shields reminiscent of the crusades of many centuries ago. They will be opposed by the followers of The Most Reverend Sun Myung Moon, who will be armed with U.S. machine guns from South Korea. The Hare Krishna will resort to chemical warfare, and try to flush the Christians out with Spiritual Sky brand tear gas, hurling canisters in the shape of incense sticks.

The skirmish among the various cults will only abate when the Marxists and capitalists unite to fight the spirit which they will perceive as a threat to materialism. The Marxists will claim that religion is the "opiate of the UMasses," and the capitalists that the invaders had better leave the food concessions alone. The capitalists, always willing to make a deal, will offer the zealots free use of a hall for bingo and bean suppers.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

The frightening thing about Wallace

By JON HITE

They came to hear their idol. The prodigal had returned from Alabama. There was, unlike the other campaigns, a feeling of love for the man who would receive their vote. Other campaigns bring spectators. This campaign brings participants. From Northampton, Leeds, Munroe, Greenfield and Springfield they piled into the Crown Point Motor Inn to listen and cheer for their man, George Corley Wallace.

From the time the doors were closed for the first of two shows, the crowd was entertained. The rally started with Steve Sammons, from the national staff. A big man with a booming radio voice he smilingly told the crowd that "this is Wallace country". "It was George in 1776 and it will be George in 1976", Sammons said. They cheered. Over two thousand of them. And the same was true for the second rally. It always is.

The Wallace campaign is different from most others. There is a sense of nostalgia here. In 1932 "Happy Days Are Here Again" rang down and drowned FDR as he reassured the nation that all they had to fear, was fear itself. In 1976, Nashville star Billy Grammer entertained the crowd with "I Wanta Go Home" and Wabash Cannonball" while they waited for George Wallace to tell them that fear is the reason to vote for George Wallace.

The national press tells us that a Wallace crowd is hokey, small time and old. This crowd, at least, was not. Those who came to Chicopee were surprisingly young and shockingly comparable to the day's customers at Stop and Shop. They were just like you or me or the Cleavers. They came to see a presidential candidate and their hero but they saw more. They saw "an ole time Southern show" complete with music and "pretty young gals".

They sang along with Grammer, helped recite the Pledge of Allegiance and bowed their heads in prayer. They cheered for the mayor of Holyoke and clapped and whistled for Cornelia Wallace, this crowd's Jackie Kennedy. And then George Corley Wallace was rolled into the hall.

They listened and clapped; all of them. Some cheered. From the twenty year old woman who was fed up with taxes to the sixty year old man who detested busing. Whether it was the construction worker or the college professor, they all came to hear something different. But George Corley Wallace kept saying the same things that he always has.

"The fact that big gova'ments always tellin ya what to do is stranglin ya ... We can't keep lettin our work and our sweat be ripped off by welfare ... I'm not speaken like the otha candidates now, theya speaken like me, like I been speaken to the people of Al'bama for ten years ... "

They stood up and cheered for him. They roared louder than they do for Jack Leaman in the Cage, and that is loud. But George Wallace looked tired, like all of us do after a hard day's work. He was noticeably uncomfortable with his hearing aid and his wheelchair didn't float. George Wallace was like all of us. He was human, and to some, that was a disappointment.

And yet, in some ways George Wallace is like a god to some people. He is the only candidate "talkin 'bout bussin". He is the only candidate who will say that "when one of you is goin home and gets knocked on the head, the guy who done it is goin ta be outa jail before you git to the hospital.." He is the only candidate who can attack big government, Communism, federal judges and "pointy-headed, briefcase toten bureaucrats" all in one breath. And the four thousand people in Chicopee last week were convinced and they loved it.

George Corley Wallace is talking about the issues and raising the fears that no one else is willing to, and those are the fears that these people wanted to hear about.

And that is the frightening thing about George Wallace.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

Vet GI bill trainees up 18% over last year

Increased enrollment by peacetime post-Korean veterans, particularly at the college level, helped boost the number of GI Bill trainees to more than 1.8 million during November, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Enrollment under the program was up 18 per cent over a year ago.

VA education officials believe the November figures may prove to be the peak enrollment for the current GI Bill, which was effective June 1, 1966. Eligibility will expire May 31 for an estimated 3.7 million veterans whose VA educational benefits are based on service between Jan. 31, 1955, and May 31, 1966. Their 10-year delimiting date expires May 31, 1976.

A record 2.7 million persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975, and projections point to more than three million this year, a VA spokesman said.

Participation rates under the current GI Bill have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.8 million veterans and servicemen have enrolled in some form of training. This is more than 61 per cent of those eligible.

The participation rate was 43.4 per cent for 13 years of the Korean Conflict bill and 50.5 per cent for the 12 years of the original World War II bill.

Some 460,000 peacetime post-Korean veterans now enrolled will have their entitlement expire May 31. They represent about 19 per cent of the total November enrollment.

Among 3.4 million trainees who have been enrolled at the college level since the start of the current GI Bill, 21 per cent have been post-Korean veterans.

College-level training in November was 98,000 greater (8.3 per cent) than the April enrollment, the VA reported. However, other residence school training was down 1.3 per cent, correspondence courses fell off 11.8 per cent and on-the-job training decreased 24.5 per cent.

Veterans and servicemen with more than 180 continuous days of other than dishonorable active duty are eligible for VA educational assistance. Eligible veterans are entitled to 1.5 months or the equivalent in part-time training for each month of active duty after Jan. 31, 1955, up to 36 months.

Those with more than 18 continuous months active duty are entitled to 36 months educational training.

Library calls on homebound

Books, magazines and other library materials can be delivered to people who are either temporarily or permanently homebound through the Friends of the Jones Library volunteers. Anyone who is confined to their home or who knows of a "shut in" may arrange for this friendly service by calling the Jones Library at 256-0246 and asking for Lynne Kaniecki or Bonnie Isman. We will contact a Friend's volunteer who will drop by with specific items requested or a selection of materials from which the reader may choose.

A volunteer coordinator for the shut-in service as well as delivery volunteers are needed. Please contact the Jones Library, 256-0246, if you can help bring this library program to more Amherst residents by coordinating the shut-in service.

* * *

New books at the Jones Library include two "how to do it" guides on very different subjects. *How to Be Your Own Doctor [Sometimes]* by Keith W. Sehnert, M.D. is a health care handbook aimed at creating a partnership between patient and doctor. It discusses handling minor illnesses and emergencies without panic, and the differences between real medical crises and false alarms.

How to Get Money for Conservation and Community Development is another in a series on grantsmanship by the Chilton Book Company. It contains information on foundations and other funding sources, and advice on proposal writing and other grant-seeking techniques.

Fool at the Funeral is a collection of poems by Tomas O'Leary, published by the Lynx House Press of Amherst. *The Night Will End* is the memoir of Henry Frenay, the founder and leader of the French Resistance during World War II.

Two new architectural books have been added to the collection. *In Harmony with Nature* is about building techniques used by people who construct their own country dwellings. The authors, Christian Bruyere and Robert Inwood, are both rural farmers who base their work on their own experiences. *Victorian Architecture — Two Pattern Books by A.J. Bickneel and W. T. Comstock* is a reprint of two 19th century folios. Architectural pattern books were used by architects, experienced builders, and their potential clients, as guides to the various styles of Victorian-era building. In an age when the style of a house was a comment upon the owner's personality, architectural pattern book was an arbiter of aesthetics, taste and correctness.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Program Council Films for Spring '76

DATE	FILM	TIME	PLACE	PRICE
JAN. 28	"WEDDING IN BLOOD"	7,9	SUB	75¢
29	"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"	7,9	SUB	$1
FEB. 1	"BLAZING SADDLES"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
5	"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"	7,9	SUB	75¢
12	"LUCIA"	7,10	SUB	75¢
19	"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
22	"ENTER THE DRAGON" PLUS	7,10:45	SUB	75¢
	"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"	9		
26	"ON A CLEAR DAY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
29	"DEATH RACE 2000" PLUS	8:45		
	"PRIVATE PARTS"	7,10:15	SUB	75¢
MAR. 4	"GEORGIA, GEORGIA"	7,9	SUB	75¢
7	"NIGHT WATCH"	7,9	SUB	75¢
11	"SHOWBOAT"	7,9	SUB	75¢
14	"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"	7,9	SUB	75¢
18	"IMAGES"	7,9	SUB	75¢
APR. 1	"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN"	7,9	SUB	75¢
4	"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"FUNNY LADY"	7,9:30	SUB	$1
11	"LOVE AND ANARCHY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
15	"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"	7,9	SUB	75¢
22	"SISTERS"	7,9	SUB	75¢
25	"STATE OF THE UNION"	7,9	CCA	75¢
29	"BLACK THURSDAY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
MAY 2	"SIEGE" PLUS	7,11		
	"THE POLICEMAN"	9	SUB	75¢
6	"THOMASINE AND BUSHROD"	7,9	SUB	75¢
9	MAE WEST SERIES		SUB	75¢
	"I'M NO ANGEL"	7		
	"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY	8:45		
	"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"	10		
13	SHERLOCK HOLMES SERIES		SUB	75¢
	"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SPIDER WOMAN"	7		
	"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"	8:15		
	"TERROR BY NIGHT"	9:30		
	"THE WOMAN IN GREEN"	10:45		
16	RETURN TO CHILDHOOD INCLUDES PINK PANTHER CARTOONS POPEYE, MICKEY MOUSE, CHAPLIN, LAUREL AND HARDY, AND "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"	7-11	SUB	FREE

WMUA

News and Sports Meeting

Tues., Feb. 3

at 7:30 p.m.

CC Room 903

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Cereal group pours money into clinic

A $239,150 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan has been awarded to UMass. The purpose of the grant is to institutionalize the Clinic to Improve University Teaching with the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI).

The Clinic was first established by a $590,000 Kellogg Foundation grant in 1972. The Clinic process to improve instruction involves a number of highly trained graduate students and other staff who assist university instructors in the analysis and improvement of their teaching skills and behaviors.

Through the grant, modification will take place in the Clinic process so that academic departments as total units will have the opportunity to explore curricula, and organizational improvements. CIRI is a campus-based program which provides a wide variety of teaching, evaluation and improvement services to University faculty.

Drs. Michael A. Melnik and Geroge Bryniawsky, co-directors of the Clinic program, and Dr. Sheryl Riechmann, director of the CIRI program, will work closely with Dr. Russell Kraus, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, to institutionalize the Clinic to Improve University Teaching program.

According to Associate Provost Robert L. Woodbury, the administrator responsible for the CIRI and Clinic programs, the award will allow the University campus to make positive gains in providing quality instruction to students. He said higher education financial difficulties should not allow an erosion of efforts to improve the quality of teaching.

This award from the Kellogg Foundation will support the further development of instructional services offered by the CIRI program, said Woodbury.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation is among the ten largest philanthropic organizations in the country and supports programs in agriculture, health, and education. W.K. Kellogg, the successful builder of an international cereal industry, established the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in 1930 for the promotion of health, education and welfare of mankind and eventually to receive and administer funds for education and charitable purposes.

Society lauds UMass-edited Japanese book

The Asia Society has singled out a volume on Japan edited at UMass as highly rated elementary and secondary schools social studies material.

Through Japanese Eyes was edited by Richard Minear, associate professor of history. It is a "collection of humanistic and human interest primary source materials on Japan." Its contents are drawn from documents, sections of novels, newspaper articles and other sources using an Asian-centered approach.

The book's rating resulted from the Society's recently completely evaluation of 306 social studies texts. The evaluation was carried out by the Educational Resources-Asian Literature Program of the society.

It discovered that most American elementary and secondary textbooks on Asia are based on a narrow concept of development. The majority contain implicit assumptions about the universality of western patterns and standards of measurement, the evaluators found.

The book is part of the "Through Asian Eyes" series published by Praeger of new York.

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LOCAL COLOR

'Corps' worker wants more

Peace Corps recruiters will be at the Student Development and Planning Career Center tomorrow through Friday to talk to seniors and graduate students about volunteer openings in close to 70 Third-World nations. The story below is about a recent UMass graduate.

When his two-year tour of duty as an agricultural specialist in Ethiopia came to a close, Peace Corps volunteer Albert W. Nicholls Jr., 25, of Revere, Mass. felt he still had a contribution to make to the agricultural development of the country. He extended his volunteer service with the Ministry of Agriculture for an additional year to work in Ethiopia until October, 1975.

Nicholls, who earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture and food economics from UMass in 1972, worked in the East African nation to gather and develop accurate agricultural data. Reliable statistics are needed by government planners who develop the country's agricultural programs.

His first two years were spent in the city of Harar as an advisor to the eastern regional office of the agriculture ministry's planning and programming department. There, Nicholls was involved in crop reporting and forecasting and the development of a weekly market price reporting system in each of the major markets in the area.

In July, 1974, Nicholls was transferred to the agriculture ministry's head office in the capital city of Addis Ababa. He then participated in the National Crop Production Survey for calendar year 1974. Crop and market data are extremely important in Ethiopia, where some 90 per cent of the population is engaged in farming or the raising of livestock.

In response to the need for data, the planning and programming department has published annual reports since 1971. These reports deal on a national level with the current year's harvest.

"Each report," said Nicholls, "was better than the last in terms of geographical coverage, content and usefulness to government planners and other interested agencies."

These reports serve as a basis for improving the crop reporting system.

"Admittedly the reports are impressionistic," said Nicholls, "based on meetings with village elders, farmers and government officials. In a country like Ethiopia, however, where statistics in general are lacking, qualitative data is better than nothing."

"I had little trouble gaining acceptance into the community," Nicholls said. Through his colleagues in the ministry of agriculture he met many people and developed close friendships.

"When I was transferred from Harar to Addis Ababa I left many friends behind, but I returned for frequent visits," said Nicholls.

When he first learned of his Peace Corps assignment to Ethiopia, Nicholls said, "I went to the Revere public library and read about Ethiopian arts, crafts, history and geography."

AUDITIONS
for
UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD
Production of
"Once Upon a Mattress"
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 2 and 3, 1976
Campus Center 101
6:00 p.m.

TONITE
Orson Welles
in
Citizen Kane
SUB 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

PROGRAM COUNCIL
FEB.
EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 FILM: BLAZING SADDLES 7,9,11 $1.00 SUB ART OPENING: JOHN ARVANITES 8 PM S.U. GALLERY	2 GROUND HOG DAY J. ARVANITES S.U. GALLERY	3 ART J. ARVANITES S.U. GALLERY	4 ART J. ARVANITES S.U. GALLERY	5 LAST DAY FOR ADD-DROP-PASS-FAIL FILM: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE 7,10 75¢ S.U.B. J. ARVANITES.	6 ART J. ARVANITES S.U. GALLERY	7
8 FILM: UPTOWN SATURDAY NITE 7,9 75¢ S.U.B ART OPENING: ELECTRON MOVERS VIDEO MAZE 8PM S.U. GALLERY	9 ART VIDEO MAZE S.U. GALLERY	10 ART VIDEO MAZE S.U. GALLERY	11 INVENTORS DAY VIDEO MAZE SU. GALLERY	12 LINCOLN'S B-DAY FILM: LUCIA 7,10 pm 75¢ S.U.B. VIDEO MAZE	13 VIDEO MAZE S.U. GALLERY 13	14 ♡
15 ART DANNY DRIES S.U. GALLERY ALL WEEK.	16 WASHINGTONS B·DAY NO CLASSES DANNY DRIES	17 MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE DANNY DRIES S.U. GALLERY	18 ART DANNY DRIES S.U. GALLERY	19 FILM: YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN 7,9,11 $1.00 S.U.B DANNY DRIES	20 ACU-I TOURNEY N.E. REGIONALS Bowling, Chess, Ping Pong, Bridge, Billiard at B.U. DANNY DRIES	21 ACU-I Continued TENTATIVE CONCERT S.U.B. Call: 5-0983
22 DOUBLE FEATURE "ENTER THE DRAGON" + "TARZAN + HIS MATE" 7,9,10:45 75¢ SUB 29 DOUBLE FEAT. DEATH RACE 2000 PRIVATE PARTS 8:45 75¢ S.U.B.	23 ART T.E. WELLER S.U. GALLERY	24 ART T.E. WELLER S.U. GALLERY	25 ART T.E. WELLER S.U. GALLERY	26 FILM: "ON A CLEAR DAY" 7,9 75¢ SUB ART T.E. WELLER S.U. GALLERY	27 ART T.E. WELLER S.U. GALLERY	28 TENTATIVE CONCERT S.U.B. Call 5-0983

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Ibsen auditions

Auditions for Henrick Ibsen's play, "The Master Builder," directed by Joe Fishback (visiting assistant professor of theatre arts at Hampshire College) continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 16 of Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. The play will be performed at Hampshire College on the evenings of March 11 and 14.

Hill courses

The following Orchard Hill courses are still open. Unless otherwise indicated, they carry three elective University credits, and can be taken by any University or Five College student.

Descriptions can be found either in the SGA Course Description Guide or the Orchard Hill Course Brochure, available at McIntyre House (on Clark Hill Road, across the street from the side entrance to Baker House in Central Area). To register for these courses you must come to McIntyre Hse.

OHI 190A *Work and Education* MW 3:35-5:35 Sherry Flashman (4 credits).

OHI 190B *Alienation in Capitalist Society* MW 3:35-5:35 (4 credits) Thomas Deluca.

OHI 190D *The Third World and Racial Awareness* MW 3:35-5:35 (4 credits) Raphael Lopez-Sanchez.

OHI 190H *Science, Technology, and Society* MW 3:35-5:35 (4 credits) Alan Morse "E" Core.

OHI 190I *Consumers and Corporations* MW 3:35-5:35 (4 credit) Robert Magnuson, David Milikan "D" Core.

OHI 190K *Problems in International Politics* ("Great Decisions") W 7:30-10:00 Luther Allen.

OHI 190M *People's Media Project* TuTH 4:00-5:15 Jose Tolson.

OHI 202 *Beyond Corporate Capitalism* Tu 7:30-9:00 and Th 11:15-12:20 Robert Cole.

OHI 290B *Labor in America* TuTh 7:00-8:30 John Revitte "D" Core.

OHI 290M *Alcohol Education Training: Making Community Interventions* MW 1:25-2:40 E.T. Mellor, Ken Hunt.

OHI 290T *Institutional Racism* Tu 7:30-10:00 Nkruma Lumumba Olinga.

OHI 290X *Racism: the Myths and the Realities* Tu 3:00-5:30 Judy Katz.

OHI 390D *The Black Family: A System Analysis* TuTh 1:00-2:15 William Harris.

OHI 390E *Perspectives on Aging* W 7:00-9:30 Dena Shenk.

OHI 390G *Practicum in Early Childhood Education* By Arrgt. Louisa Knowles, Mary Jane Johnson, David Day.

OHI 390I *The Non-Profit Organization in Springfield, Mass.* W 7:00-9:30 Alexander Carter.

Grad meeting

The Graduate Student Employees Union will meet today at noon in the Campus Center, room 904. This is the first membership meeting of the semester — all grad students are urged to attend. The Union will continue the petition card drive and organizational efforts of last semester.

Driver reminder

Drivers are reminded that lights are required to be illuminated on every motor vehicle operated during the period from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, *and* during any other period when visibility is reduced by atmospheric conditions so as to render dangerous further operation without lights being displayed.

Tyranny speech

Jeremy Rifkin, self-styled "modern revolutionary", will speak on "Corporate Tyranny or Economic Democracy?" today at eight p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Rifkin's appearance is sponsored by the Amherst People's Bicentennial Commission.

Foreign disco

To start the semester with a blast, the International Student Association of the University of Massachusetts will hold an "International Mixer and Disco" on the tenth floor of the Campus Center this Friday, Feb. 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be free admission for the entire Five College community, and a cash bar will be available for refreshments.

Whitmore closes

Due to the extremely heavy volume of grade corrections, transcript requests, and course schedule changes, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office (Room 213 Whitmore) will be closed to "walk-in" as well as telephone inquiries and consultation all day on Wednesdays, commencing February 4 through April 28 inclusive.

The purpose of this closing is to restore files to working order so that proper service may be rendered the other days of the week.

TURN TO PAGE 16

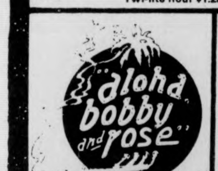

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IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES" YOU BET YOUR IT IS!
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45- 6:15 only.
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
a boy and his dog
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS
IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45- 6:15 only.
"aloha bobby and rose"
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25 5:30-6:00 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Tommy
Ann-Margret
Oliver Reed
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
Coming Soon — Snow White

24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
Dog Day Afternoon
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (R)
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:10-4:45
7:30-10:00
The Hindenburg
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35
7:15-9:40
Lucky Lady
(PG)
Daily
2:20-4:50-7:30
9:45
HUSTLE
Wed. Mat. 1:30 (R)
Mon.-Fri. 7:10-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:05-4:40
7:10-9:30
G
The Sunshine Boys
Daily......(PG)
1:30-3:40-5:40-7:40
9:50
Walt Disney's
Blackbeard's Ghost
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:25
7:20, 9:20

PUB EXPRESS NIGHT
TONIGHT
Pub Express
75¢
DOC SULLIVAN
TONIGHT

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

TV, used. Panasonic. Call 5-0780 after 5.

One pair Women's ski boots, size 7½. Exc. condition. Reiker. Best offer. 546-9834.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

6 draw bureau, good cond., $10. 549-0619 eve.

HiFi components for less. Best price, name brands. Call Ken at 546-4034.

5.5 cu ft. frig, 1 yr. old, like new. $100 sacrifice. Also oven-range. 549-0439.

'65 Olds 98, all parts brand new. $350 or B.O. Call Marsha, 546-6545.

Typewriter - Galaxie 12, new $65. 549-3663.

FOR SALE

TEAC reel deck, Concord Dolby Pioneer tuner, Nikon camera. Exc. cond. 247-9348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. amp $450; Sony TC 161SD cassette 175 Dyna 400 amp, $450. 665-2920.

1973 Henweigh, good condition, cheap. Inquire at 253-7383 between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for Barney Schneider.

Stereo components, 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands avail. All guaranteed. Call 665-2232 Weds. - Thurs. after 5. Sat., Sun. days.

Two double beds with springs, $30 ea. neg. Call Bill 549-6563 evenings.

Sofa, 1½ yrs. old. Excellent cond. Call 665-2429. Asking $75.

Sansui X1000 plus headphones. 549-3663.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Van. Exc. cond., new engine, 4 new tires. Best offer. 532-1761 evenings.

Truck, 1969 4 wheel drive Toyota, $1800. Call 584-1976 (6 p.m.) - AL (8 tires)

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

68 CHev. C10 panel truck, 6 cyl., 4 speed. It's registered and it runs. Needs work. Best offer. Call aft. 5:30, ask for Fitz. 323-7609.

71MGB, green, new top, brakes, radials, AM-FM, mint condition. $2750 or B.O. 9-1745.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., seats and bed. $1500 or best off. Must sell. 253-2919 aft. 4 p.m. Good on gas. New eng.

'69 Ford Van, excellent condition. New parts. $1000.00. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0114.

'73 Chevy El Camino SS, radials, 4 sp., best offer. '69 VW Karmann Ghia, radials, $550. Call eves. before 9. 323-4407.

Fiat 128. Ex. cond. 253-2908 aft. 6:00 p.m.

1966 Caddy, runs very well. Stud snows, $200. 1968 Pontiac Station Wagon, small V8, new snows. $250. Call after 6. 256-0351.

1973 Vega GT, '74 engine, 18,000 mi. New radials, brakes, exhaust. Ex. run cond. Call Bill 549-2806. Asking $1995.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

FOR RENT

Room, $90 plus util. Hadley. Call at 6. 586-4378. Ben. Avail. immed.

Room in country house. Furnished. Close to campus. $90—month. Utilities paid. Mark. 586-1559.

Avail. for sublet 1-29, 1 bedr., 170-mo. incl. util., on bus line, stop by anytime, 129 Cliffside Apts. lease.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male for 2 bdr. Brandywine, Feb.-May. $88—mo. Call Dave or Steve, 549-6555.

Room in house, $80 incl. util. 5 min. walk to campus. Call eves, 253-3306.

Female rmte. for lg. furn. rm. in Amherst. On busline. no sec. or util. $120.00. Call 256-0172.

Mature f. grad student over 25 - furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole. 253-5250.

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

ROOM WANTED

In N. Amh. area till end of May. Marie 549-3916.

WANTED

Old VW Bug parts car or useable fenders for front right and rear left. 256-0673.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed M-F from Amherst to Springfield and back for 8-5 job. I'll be happy to help with expenses. Please call Carol at 546-2412, room no. 404.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

House boys for Sorority near campus. Call 549-0639.

Work Study Research Jobs. SCER. 424 SU. Deadline, Feb. 6. For info call 545-2892.

HELP WANTED

Help! Mathematically incompetent student needs approved MA 120 and MA 121 tutor. Hrs. and pay negotiable. Contact Jim 539-9578.

PERSONALS

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force Officer Opportunities. Enroll in Air Science 112. Call 546-2437.

Gay Disco! Fri., Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1. B.Y.O.B. Come out and get down.

Men! — Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-11, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Chabad Charles, Happy Birthday.

I'm sure going to miss eating dinner in the Kosher D.C. with "GOOBS" the FONZ and PEAS and GRAVY MAN! Steve's Studde Service.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, '01, S.U.B.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Housekeeping by exp. person at 4 hrs. wkly. 546-6770.

Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

TRAVEL

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

For a different type of party - we'll play rock music as you like it, for D.J.'S WITH STYLE, call: Rich at 253-7331.

LOST

Lost — white pearl somewhere on campus. Super sentimental value. Reward. Call Barry, 546-6181 or Pat, 546-6254.

INSTRUCTION

Quilting: supportive, fun class Thurs. evenings from Feb. 26; 8 wks. $20. Carol, Diane: 549-6591.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Work with kids

LEX No. 0570 – "Practicum in After School Day Care," openings for students interested in working with children 4 to 6, credits available. Leave message for Joyce and Kathy at 549-1507.

Tutorial program

For the past three years the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, in conjunction with the public school systems in the Springfield area, has offered Portuguese-speaking students the opportunity to help others while helping themselves.

Through the Portuguese Tutorial Program, headed by Professor Antonio Andrade, students with at least one year of study in Portuguese or from a Portuguese-American background are placed in bilingual classrooms as tutors.

Prof. Andrade said, "Participants in the program don't need a vast knowledge of Portuguese because they're only using it when necessary to teach English. In most cases the children are going from broken English to an improved English situation."

The tutors function on the elementary, junior high and high school levels in the communities of Chicopee, Ludlow and Springfield.

"However, to function at the high school level," said Andrade, "requires greater language sophistication. Working in the elementary schools requires the smallest amount of preparation. The human factor is very important."

Besides the benefits of a teaching experience and a practical experience in the language, students have a chance to become more aware of the community and its needs by way of the children.

The Tutorial Program, which is officially a three credit course, operates on Tuesday and Thursday mornings with transportation provided by the University.

Sports speech

Dr. Allen J. Ryan, professor of rehabilitative medicine at the University of Wisconsin, will speak today on "The Sports Major Problem: Recognition, Management and Prevention" at 8 p.m. in the Engineering East Building.

Rustic Roost

BEER SPECIAL

16 oz. "Knick" .60¢

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
37 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Nice Atmosphere

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, $195; board and room with Mexican family $280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA WILDER

TUESDAY, Feb. 3 – Born today, you are an honest, sincere, straightforward individual who would rather be exact in statement and reliable in deed than attain any amount of riches through unsavory means. Although you are inclined to put things off, you never forget them – and, in fact, even when getting a late start, you generally manage to finish your assignments by the due date. You are a quick worker as well as an accurate one. You are able to complete two or three assignments in the time it takes another to complete one – and to complete them with more brilliance and profit.

Your persistence and ambitiousness work together to enable you to channel your talents and abilities into successful careers. It is highly probable that you will have more than one line of work to follow throughout your lifetime. You will very likely develop one career to cover the years of your young adulthood, another to see you successfully through your middle years, and yet another to bring fulfillment to life's twilight years. In fact, at certain key points in your life, your careers will probably overlap and you will be successfully following two lines of work at once, with no trouble at all.

You possess the kind of humor that enables you to laugh at yourself easily, which is very refreshing indeed. On the other hand, you are not particularly gracious when others laugh at you, your work, or your loved ones. You are generally good-natured, but you can become very much annoyed by minor matters that go on for great lengths of time.

* * *

Wednesday, Feb. 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today – especially where younger family members are concerned. Be content in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – You would do well to try again to break a bad habit. New beginnings are well favored at this point in time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Marked traits will give you away, no matter how hard you attempt to hide them. Affection makes life easier toward evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Stories you tell about another may come back to haunt you later on. Be casual – but be sure to be truthful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – If you are repentent, you will surely be forgiven by those who love you. Don't try to relive the past; move into the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Aspects of your activities may be what save you from being unfairly criticized by those without understanding of your motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Claims of innocence may not be believed. Nevertheless, you can try to tell your story one more time. Friends help pass the time in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Your own good nature is such that you can do without the sweetness that another would pour over you. Accept a favor in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Prevent failure by preparing with more care than usual. Indicate your preferences befoe day's end – or be disappointed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Don't neglect duties you've already accepted. Take your time before deciding whether or not to begin a new project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Responses to what is going on about you must be sharper than usual if you are to make the gains available to you. See friends in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take care that your minor sins don't catch up with you today. Make an effort to make amends during the afternoon.

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BUS DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM

Student Senate Transit Service will train 25 qualified students this spring. Following requirements MUST be met to get an application: 1) Must be at least 18 years old. 2) Must CURRENTLY be enrolled in programs at UMASS. 3) Have at least three semesters left. 4) Must enter contract to work for SSTS for two semesters. 5) Should have experience with standard transmissions. For application, come to C.C. 168 Wed., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Bring COURSE SCHEDULE as proof of status. Only 100 applications will be accepted, so come early. Women and Third World Students encouraged to apply.

A chance to get to know yourself and Scandinavia.

Most students get college credit.

Scandinavian Seminar offers a year of living and studying in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. You'll live in a student-teacher community, and you'll probably be the only American there. You don't have to know a Scandinavian language beforehand.

For further information about the '76-'77 academic year, contact:
Scandinavian Seminar
Dept. 7, 100 E. 85 St., New York, N.Y. 10028
(212) 734-8340

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Former late, late, man
5 Posts
10 Tush's companion
14 Impelling force
15 Golfer — Palmer
16 Use plaintiff
17 Plant with showy flowers
19 — a tete Private chat
20 Intense dislike
21 Nose opening
23 Chubby
26 Fish eggs
27 Trembled
30 Models
34 Window sheet
35 — del Este City of Uruguay
37 Dodger great — Hodges
38 Viscous fluid
39 Locust trees
41 Out — limb
42 Adherent of: Suffix
43 Infant woe
44 Quarry
45 Disorderly accumulation
47 ——— Eve
50 "To — is human"
51 Actress — Garson
52 Cheese dish: Var.
56 Body parts
60 Stage direction
61 Entertainments
64 More
65 Harangue
66 At one time
67 Game animal
68 Helicopter assembly
69 Autos of the '20s

DOWN
1 Urge forward
2 Italian river
3 Chinese isinglass
4 Find fault with
5 Surface spoiler
6 Coach — Parseghian
7 Common ending
8 Constellation
9 European title
10 Soldier's legging
11 Tributary of the Elbe
12 Bristle: Prefix
13 Shoe part
18 Building brick: Informal
22 Ice cream concoctions
24 Flower part
25 Drawing part
27 Become rotten
28 Part of Hispaniola
29 Water channel
31 Greek marketplace
32 Commercial ship
33 Kills
36 More pleasant
39 Harsh in temper
40 School area
44 More sprightly
46 Playground device
48 Clothes user
49 Japanese coins
52 Tall grass
53 Spindle
54 Extend upward
55 Inexperienced person: Var.
57 Accumulated facts
58 Within: Comb. form
59 Super jets
62 Rome palace: Abbr.
63 WW-II zone: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

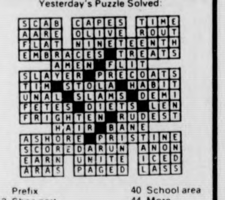

SCAB CAPES TIME
AARE OLIVE ROUT
FLAT NINETEENTH
EMBRACES TREATS
AMEN FLIT
SLAYER PRECOATS
TIM STOLA HABIT
UNAL SLAMS DEMI
FETES DIETS LEN
FRIGHTEN RUDEST
HAIR BANE
ASHORE PRISTINE
SCOREDARUN ANON
EARN UNITE ICED
ARAS PAGED LASS

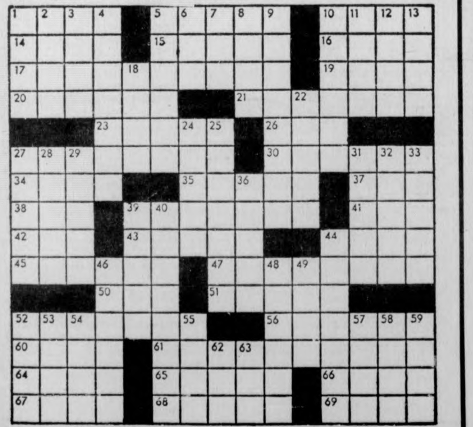

ROCK by Steve Gregory

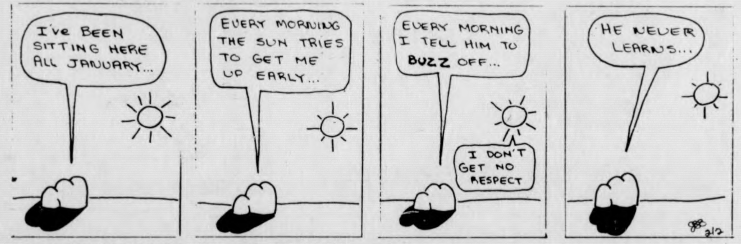
I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE ALL JANUARY...
EVERY MORNING THE SUN TRIES TO GET ME UP EARLY...
EVERY MORNING I TELL HIM TO BUZZ OFF...
I DON'T GET NO RESPECT
HE NEVER LEARNS...
2/2

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

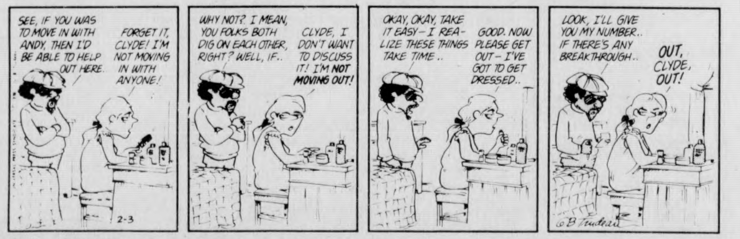
SEE, IF YOU WAS TO MOVE IN WITH ANDY, THEN I'D BE ABLE TO HELP OUT HERE.
FORGET IT, CLYDE! I'M NOT MOVING IN WITH ANYONE!
WHY NOT? I MEAN, YOU FOLKS BOTH DIG ON EACH OTHER, RIGHT? WELL, IF..
CLYDE, I DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS IT! I'M NOT MOVING OUT!
OKAY, OKAY, TAKE IT EASY – I REALIZE THESE THINGS TAKE TIME..
GOOD. NOW PLEASE GET OUT – I'VE GOT TO GET DRESSED..
LOOK, I'LL GIVE YOU MY NUMBER.. IF THERE'S ANY BREAKTHROUGH..
OUT, CLYDE, OUT!
2-3
G B Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

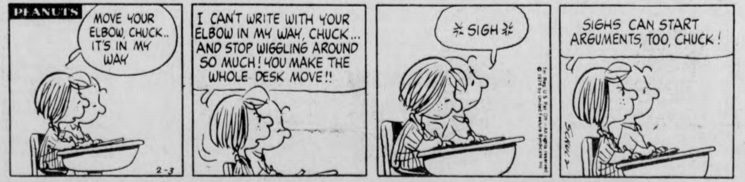
PEANUTS
MOVE YOUR ELBOW, CHUCK.. IT'S IN MY WAY
I CAN'T WRITE WITH YOUR ELBOW IN MY WAY, CHUCK... AND STOP WIGGLING AROUND SO MUCH! YOU MAKE THE WHOLE DESK MOVE!!
SIGH
SIGHS CAN START ARGUMENTS, TOO, CHUCK!
2-3

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

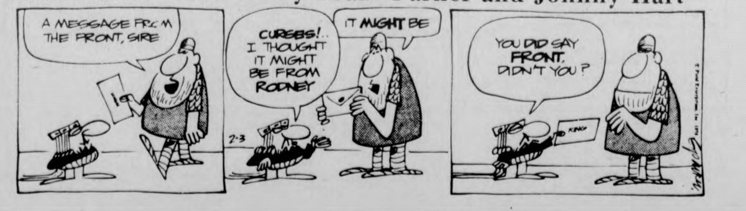
A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT, SIRE
CURSES!.. I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE FROM RODNEY
IT MIGHT BE
YOU DID SAY FRONT, DIDN'T YOU?
2-3

ADVANCED LIFE SAVINGS

All those in Eckert's last semester's classes, may report to NOPE pool Feb. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for certification testing. Your name must be on his old rosters to participate. Questions – call G.P.E. office in Boyden.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

First meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in Hasbrouck 22. New members are encouraged to attend. We need to make this a profitable semester.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Applications for 25 slots will be given out Weds. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 168. See ad in today's paper. Limit of first 100 applications.

ECON MAJORS

Important union council meeting to plan out an approach for departmental input as well as overall union organizing. Everyone is welcome. 5:30 in Council Chambers (S.U. Balcony level).

ELEM. EDUC. MAJORS

Methods Potpourri is offering a variety of methods courses in science, math, soc. studies, lang. arts, music, phys. ed., media, classroom mgt., and reading. SIGN UP NOW – FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM 125 Sch. of Ed.

SKI CLUB MEETING

First of the semester. Join now! UMass ski trips will be starting soon. Come on over to Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. on Weds. 2-4. Door prizes, film and general info. on all club activities will be covered.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

The first general meeting will be held Tues. night 2-3 in C.C. 911-915. There will be a film and there are 2 spaces available. So those interested in flying should attend.

CHASSIDU MYSTICISM

Chassidic Mysticism meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. 302.

FREE LABRADOR PUPS!

Now that I have your attention, there is a pre-vet meeting on Thurs. 2-5 at 7 in C.C. 168. The feasibility of establishing a vet school at the Ware Foundation for Experimental Biology will be discussed. We can help if you are having trouble with your schedule.

Notices

CRAFT SHOP

Free lapidary (stone cutting And polishing) instruction to be offered on Weds. from 2:30-4:00 p.m. and Thurs. 11:30-1:00 p.m. Starting 2-3. Come and see what it's about.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

Support group for gay meets tonight at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information call 545-02661 or 545-2789.

HANDICAPPED HORSEBACK RIDING

All handicapped students who are interested in taking riding lessons this semester please call Lisa Donaldson 665-4144 or John Tansey 367-9594.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Human Rights Committee of the Student Senate will have its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 802. Affirmative Action survey to be approved. Very important meeting: be there.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The Granby Homesteaders are holding auditions for "The Man in the Moon" an audience participation play for children on Weds. and Thurs. 2-4 and 2-5 at 7 p.m. in Aldrich Hall, Granby Center, Granby, Ma.

OMNICRON NU MEETING CHANGED

The first Omnicron NU meeting this semester is Weds. 2-4 from 5-6 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall. Plans have changes, we will not be traveling to Spfld. to hear a speaker. Please check these notices frequently. Member's attendance is requested.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCE

The Student Credit Union needs volunteers to work this semester. Positions available as tellers, personnel manager, paid secretaries and in information systems. Come to 166 C.C. for more information.

POLITICIANS

Be sure to see Citizen Kane, original uncut version, TONIGHT, S.U.B. at 7, 9:15 and 11:30.

SOUTHWEST COURSE

A 1 credit p-f course titled: "Pure-Bred Dogs" (8 weeks) including subjects such as training, breeding, showing, etc.... featuring professional guest speakers. Organizational meeting Weds. 2-4 at 8 p.m. in James House Lounge, or call 546-7595.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 805. Come and hear the latest about THE MOVIE! Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS FOR BAYH FOR PRESIDENT

Will meet tonight to discuss upcoming plans for the March 2 presidential primary. Senator Bayh's supporters will meet at 7:30 in 420 Thompson Hall.

FOUND

Blouse on ground near Herter, 8 a.m. Weds. 1-28. Call 546-8192.

LOST

Cameo rings, reward call 665-3984.

LOST

Wallet lost in Marston or C.C. If found, call Bob at 546-6997.

LOST

Gold cross pen with initials "J.T.M.", probably in C.C. Coffee Shop. Call collect 369-4433.

Social disease sneaky, victims goners

If you had a venereal disease, would you know it? 80-85 per cent of the females and 10 per cent of the males that have gonorrhea do not show symptoms. First signs of syphilis are often overlooked because they disappear without treatment, though the disease is still present in the body.

Would you know the symptoms if you had them? Gonorrhea most commonly shows itself as a discharge or pain with urination. The symptoms usually show up three to five days after contact with an infected person.

Syphilis, in the first stage, shows up as a painless sore on the area of the body where the germ entered. Though this disappears without treatment, the disease is still in the body, and may show a second stage of symptoms. Common signs of the second stage of syphilis are flu-like feelings, a rash, or patchy falling out of hair. Again, these symptoms disappear without treatment, and the disease passes into a final stage, attacking vital body organs.

The mistake that some people make is believing that if they have no symptoms, or if the symptoms disappear, that the disease is not present, or that it has disappeared. Not so. The absence of outward signs does not mean the absence of disease.

Untreated, these diseases can do damage to the reproductive system (causing sterility), the urinary system, or vital body organs, leading to paralysis, insanity, blindness, or even death. The disease of syphilis may even harm an unborn child.

These diseases are passed primarily through close bodily contact with an infected person. There are no sure, foolproof methods of preventing VD.

For information about venereal disease or treatment centers, call Operation Venus, a toll-free "hotline" for information about VD. The number is 1-800-272-2577.

By Geo III... the Food's fantastick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON, AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

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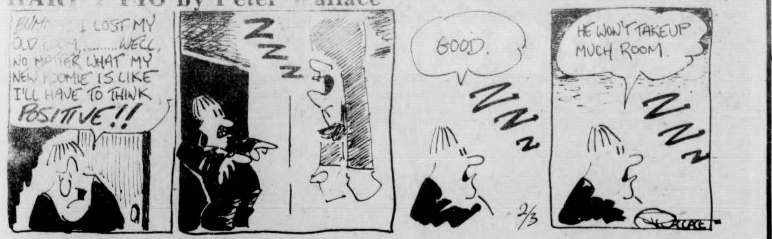
I LOST MY OLD ROOM,........WELL, NO MATTER WHAT MY NEW ROOMIE IS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO THINK POSITIVE!!
ZZZ
GOOD.
ZZZ
HE WON'T TAKE UP MUCH ROOM.
ZZZ
2/3
WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

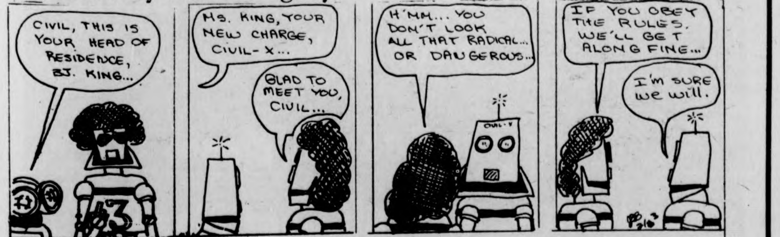
CIVIL, THIS IS YOUR HEAD OF RESIDENCE, BJ. KING...
43
MS. KING, YOUR NEW CHARGE, CIVIL-X...
GLAD TO MEET YOU, CIVIL...
H'MM... YOU DON'T LOOK ALL THAT RADICAL... OR DANGEROUS...
CIVIL-X
IF YOU OBEY THE RULES, WE'LL GET ALONG FINE...
I'M SURE WE WILL.
2/3

B.C. by Johnny Hart

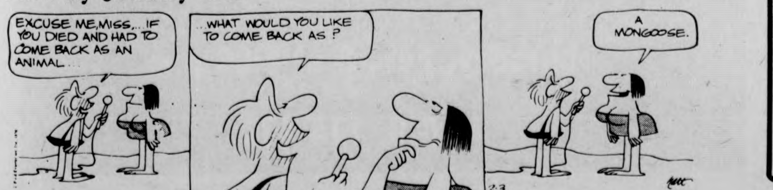
EXCUSE ME, MISS,... IF YOU DIED AND HAD TO COME BACK AS AN ANIMAL...
...WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME BACK AS?
A MONGOOSE.
2-3
hart

Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Explosion" Part II
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Jungle Ransom"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Happiness Is a Warm Sergeant"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Investors"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Outlaws in Greasepaint"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Slocum"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 HUMAN DIMENSION
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Duel in the Jungle"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 SPACE 1999: "The Last Sunset"
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Hail and Farewell"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Living it Up"
24 PLAYING THE THING
38 IRONSIDE "Checkmate and Murder" Part I
40 HAPPY DAYS "Two Angry Men"
56 MOVIE "On the Beach"
57 THE LIFE AND STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN
8:30 3 POPI
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Rest Cure"
9:00 3 M A S H
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Wednesday's Child"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "The 86 Proff Spring"
38 MOVIE "Daughter of the Mind"
9:30 3 NBA ALL-STAR GAME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE CITY OF ANGELS "The November Plan"
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 HABITAT
10:30 24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Effete Angler"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 8 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hold that Hypnotist"
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS
12:30 3 WFSB TV SPECIAL: "Faces of Jim Bailey"
8 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
3 40 NEWS

Be kind to your referee

By RUSS SMITH

Last Tuesday, Jim Howell, a referee in the Atlantic Coast Conference retired from the world of basketball officiating. The North Carolina-Maryland collegiate game will go down in the books as the last contest he worked. Maryland lost the game, in overtime.

But who won or lost is incidental at this point.

Jim Howell was a Black referee, of which there are too few as it is; both in the minors and particularly in the major league arenas of the NBA.

What a lot of basketball enthusiasts don't care to realize is that watching or playing the game is a helluva lot simplier than officiating the sport.

commentary

Basketball has to be the toughest game to referee. Refs are often subject to abuse both during and after a game (the only breaks they get are before the match begins — and maybe during halftime).

The Maryland player who complained about the officiating, naturally because his team was defeated, oughta get off his rear end and try calling a few games. Then he'd learn to appreciate the ref's position more.

I refereed; wow, my first intramural hoop contest. Though there isn't much in common between intramural basketball and the ACC, NBA, or any other divisional aspect of the sport, there is one major area of concern that they all have in common — the guy or gal in the black and white striped shirt don't get no respect.

Rodney Dangerfield knows the feeling. And he's not even a ref.

The higher-up toward the professional level the games get, the less verbal abuse a ref is subjected to.

But let's progress to the intramural level of competition.

Intramural basketball just started. There are some good players and teams. And there are the 'hackers' (if you've ever played at NOPE gym, you know all about them) who will do anything in their power to grab a rebound, be it legal or not; and complainers — those players who do a lot of fouling and get caught by the ref, but have to complain because a person of their "talented skills" can do no wrong.

Maybe that's part of the problem — a lot of guys think they're good basketball players, and raising their hand to admit they committed a foul is a scar on their personal ability. Rather than improve their ability through a phys-ed. course, it's easier to point the finger at (or give the finger to) the ref.

Refs make mistakes too, but that's because they happen to be human. There's a lot to watch for in a basketball game when you're an official. Some fouls will be missed, some won't.

I'm not asking that you treat the ref to a couple beers at the Bluewall after the game (though it would be a decent gesture). Just put yourself in his place before you say "Go screw!"

Otherwise, watch out. Two technicals and you're out.

WMUA

UMass hockey returns to the airwaves as the Minutemen battle the Cadets of Army in ECAC Division II action. Hear all the live coverage from West Point with Judy Van Handle and Glenn Poster calling the action starting at 6:50 tonight on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1, in Amherst.

Udodova Galina, Korchemnaga Galina, and Isaenko Katjana, USSR women champions, will appear in the Springfield Civic Center Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. with the USSR National Acrobatic Team. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box offices.

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Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's varsity hockey at Army, 7:00.

Women's varsity basketball vs. Northeastern, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:00.

Women's varsity gymnastics vs. Salem State, Boyden, 7:00.

Women's JV basketball vs. Northeastern, Curry Hicks Cage, 5:00.

TOMORROW

Men's varisty basketball at Boston College.

Women's varsity swimming vs. Bridgewater State, Boyden, 7:00.

Men's varsity swimming vs. Tufts, Boyden, 4:00.

Olympics early for US six

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — On the day before the Winter Olympics even begins, the U.S. ice hockey team faces its most critical test, a do-or-die affair that it has been priming for since last August.

The Americans, whose belief in themselves is equalled only by the lack of respect they have inspired in others unfamiliar with their spirit, play Yugoslavia in a qualifying match Tuesday evening. The survivor will move into the championship bracket of the Olympics.

"No doubt it's the most important game of the Olympics for us," Coach Bob Johnson said following a team skate Monday. "Our players are well aware that this is the game that can break us, and since the whole Olympics is wrapped up in this, you can be sure we'll be up for it."

All 12 countries represented here in hockey, including the defending champion Russians, are required to play a qualifying match. However, the fifth-seeded U.S. had one of the toughest draws among the top six inasmuch as Yugoslavia is seeded eighth.

During a European tour last fall, the U.S. Olympians twice defeated the Yugoslavs, and Johnson never has lost to them in four tries during his two years as National Coach.

The game Tuesday begins at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST).

The Americans should feel at home Tuesday since Yugoslavia is the most physical of the European teams, a brand of hockey the U.S. will know how to deal with.

Try as they might to concentrate on the immediate task ahead, though, the cocky bunch of young Americans, whose average age is 21, already is looking past Yugoslavia. If the U.S. does win Tuesday, its opening round opponent in group A will be the all-powerful Russians on Feb. 6.

And, it must be remembered, this is a combined contingent of the two Soviet club teams that won five and tied one of an eight-game series against National Hockey league teams.

"Naturally, we're confident," said Bob Dobek, a 1975 graduate of Bowling Green who led the U.S. in scoring during a 57-game exhibition tour with 43 goals and 55 assists. "Maybe no one's looking for us to win a medal, but we all feel it's very possible.

"In hockey there is so much emotion involved, and who can say what can happen on a team so highly motivated as ours," said Jensen, a strong 6'2" blond who had 42 goals for the Olympians. "I've got a lot of confidence in all our guys and when you're working hard, the puck can do some funny things.

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4:00-10:30
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If you are interested in music on campus, come to the

Program Council Music Committee Recruitment Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m.

in C.C. 174-176

Cormier's a gem in wrestler's 'ring'

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The scene is familiar; Killer Monsoon stalks his opponent across the ring, suddenly lunges at his quarry and rips open his eye with a can opener. "Ah yes," we all say, "wrestling at its best."

Big time wrestling may not have everybody hooked, but it certainly has given rise to a stereotypic image of what a wrestler is. He is huge, he has hair in places a mere mortal can only dream about, and his IQ is somewhere around zero.

Dana Cormier wrestles for UMass. He is not particularly huge, his hair is shorter than most of the people on this campus, and above all he is very intelligent.

"I think it is really important to use your head when wrestling. If you don't think, you won't win," said Cormier.

This is the first year that Cormier has wrestled for the Minutemen and the native of South Holland, Illinois likes UMass and New England. "Being from Illinois I thought New England was only something you read about in history books — it's nice to see it in person," Cormier stated.

It wasn't scenery that brought Dana to Amherst, however; it was wrestling. "I think we have a good team here. We don't have a big team, but we have good men in each weight class," lauded Cormier.

So far the team has not been overly successful this season but Cormier isn't worried. "We've gone against the best competition around. It's been rough, but things are going to be better next semester ... we've got the worst part of our schedule out of the way," he stated.

Dana himself had an embarrassing setback in the opening round of the Yankee Conference Championship last semester. To be brief, he pinned himself. Dana was leading in points 10-1 at the time and was definitely looking to pin his opponent. "I was on my back and I was trying to pull him over me and put him on the mat. I knew I was close to pinning myself but I thought I could get him before my shoulder touched. The next thing I knew the ref was signalling pin and the match was over," said Cormier.

The defeat was not all that catastrophic for Dana. He defeated his other opponents by a point spread of 25-1 en route to a third place finish in the meet.

Wrestling is a demanding sport and Cormier acknowledges that the preparation is tough. He feels that the weight loss is the hardest part of training. "Some guys have to lose 12-15 pounds in the two days before a match and you can't wrestle eight minutes if you haven't eaten in two days," noted Cormier.

All the preparation leads up to the actual match and unless there is a pin early in the match, tiredness is an important factor.

"You try to keep an edge on the other guy. If I'm tired I know the other guy is. I try to make him believe that I'm not as tired as he is," stated Cormier.

As far as wrestling style is concerned, Cormier stresses quickness as his most important quality. "When we're standing, I like to move around in a circle. Then I like to shoot in and get both his legs. What I really try to do is make him think about his upper body and then go after them low."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

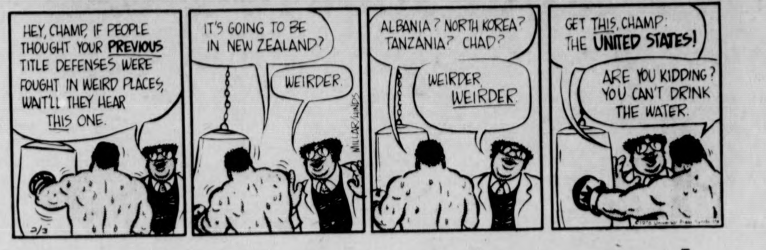
HEY, CHAMP, IF PEOPLE THOUGHT YOUR PREVIOUS TITLE DEFENSES WERE FOUGHT IN WEIRD PLACES, WAIT'LL THEY HEAR THIS ONE.
IT'S GOING TO BE IN NEW ZEALAND?
WEIRDER.
ALBANIA? NORTH KOREA? TANZANIA? CHAD?
WEIRDER, WEIRDER.
GET THIS, CHAMP: THE UNITED STATES!
ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU CAN'T DRINK THE WATER.
MILLAR/HINDS
2/3

Oarswomen underrated

By MARY-COLLEEN POCOCK

You've all read of the success of the UMass women's field hockey, gymnastics and tennis teams. But there are others, just as successful, which have built up a reputable name in their sport; some are underrated, some underplayed.

The UMass crew women's division, despite its overall winning record since its establishment in 1970, has received little recognition for its efforts here at UMass. Because of their ability to offer stiff competition to other crews, UMass women have strengthened their standing reputation among other oarswomen, following their success in last fall's season.

Collegian
sports

After placing first in their division and second in their event at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown, Conn., and third in the National Women's Regatta in Holyoke, they were ready for the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. Their determination paid off when they finished 9th out of 40 crews.

In order to compete against other women's crews such as Radcliffe, Syracuse, MIT and Yale, an indoor training schedule was set up immediately following intersession.

This early conditioning and training helps strengthen the returning members for the upcoming season and gives any new members the opportunity to join. Past athletic experience is not necessary to become actively involved. However, perseverance, dedication and a desire to compete in one of the quickest women's sports is.

There will be a meeting in WOPE lounge on Thursday, February 5 at 6:30 for any interested women and all current members.

Injury lecture

Allan J. Ryan, M.D., of the University of Wisconsin Health Service will lecture on "The Sports Injury Problem: Recognition, Management and Prevention," here Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium according to Dr. Benjamin Ricci of the Department of Exercise Science.

Ryan is on tour for the American College of Sports Medicine. He is a fellow of the FACSM, editor-in-chief of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, author of Medical Care of the Athlete and serves in editorial capacities for several other publications.

Women gaining great ground

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

There's a phenomenon growing at UMass, as well as across the country. Its always been here, but it wasn't as big as it is today, and it wasn't as well frequented as it is now. What is this "movement" that is sweeping across the UMass athletic scene, and making inroads into the sporting lives of many people here? It's the various women's sports programs this university has to offer its students.

Why the sudden growth and interest in women's sports here? The reasons are many and varied. Across the country, women's sports, from the collegiate level on down, are blossoming. Full physical education programs for women in public schools are being instituted, and females are being encouraged to be active participants. The recent Title IX law will only aid these programs, many of them being neophyte in nature. No longer are women in athletics scorned or shunned. It is no longer considered "unladylike" for a woman to be an athlete. Women, having recently broken away from many of the stereotypes and role-playing they were forced to endure for many years by society, are now finding the same freedoms occuring in the sporting world. Many women are discovering fulfilling and satisfying careers in sports as both athletes and coaches.

commentary

Here at UMass, it has been through the efforts of several people that women's sports have really taken root and begun to flourish. Women are now represented in the athletic hierarchy here by Vivian Barfield, assistant athletic director. Barfield is indeed a rare administrator; no other college or university which employs a female in such an influential athletic administrative position comes readily to mind.

Other people who have helped the growth of women's sports here are Carol Albert, the field hockey and basketball coach, currently in just her second year on campus, gymnastics coach Virginia Evans, the "swimmin' women's" coach Pat Griffin, and Ken O'Brien, who coached a highly successful cross-country team this past fall.

While the bywords of women's sports at UMass has been growth and expansion, a good deal of success has come to the various teams also. While the ever-growing number of teams here can't be denied (golf, lacrosse, and track and field teams should soon be added to the women's athletic scene), success has been an integral part of almost every teams history.

For some examples, Albert's field hockey team placed third in the Northeast last fall, no mean accomplishment for a club comprised primarily of sophomores and freshmen. Her basketball team went to the Eastern Regionals last year where they made it into the quarterfinals. Evans' gymnasts won the national title three years ago, and came in third last year. Griffin has sent several swimmers to the nationals, and placed third in the New Englands last year. Finally, O'Brien's harriers finished ninth in the nation last fall; a remarkable achievement for a first-year team.

Women's sports also attract crowds and generate excitement. Just ask the 4200 fans jammed into the Cage for last Saturday's hoop doubleheader.

It's true that there are problems still to be worked out concerning women's sports here. But truly, they have come a long way, though they have much further to go. With the help of a few more people, perhaps the day isn't far off when UMass can boast of the finest women's athletic programs in the nation.

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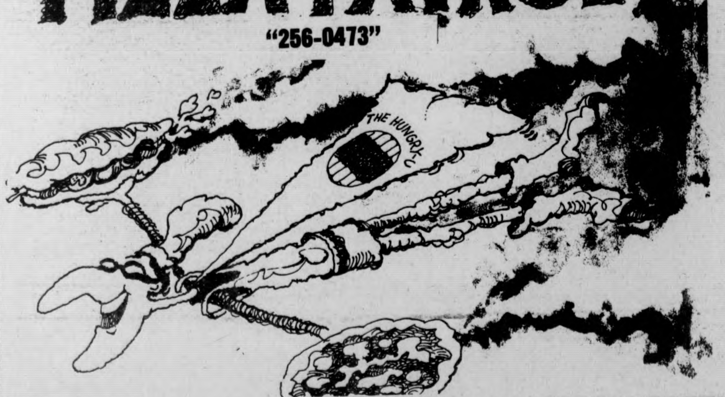

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BURGER KING

Salem State goalie looks back at puck (see arrow) entering goal as red light indicates Scott McChesney scoring UMass' second goal in Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Face Salem tonight

Gymwomen confident

By LAURA BASSETT

Women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans is very confident that her team can pick up its fourth straight victory against Salem State this evening in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

She is so confident that she won't even be using top performers Susan Cantwell, Cheryl Smith or Diane Laurenson. Instead Evans will once again have the chance to try some different routines.

Sophomores Debra Law and Keely O'Rourke are expected to compete in the all-around positions for UMass, and this will be the second all-around competition for both women this year. In the last meet Law took first place in the all-around with 28.45 points, while O'Rourke finished second with 27.50 points.

Both first semester freshwomen Rose Kennedy and Barbara Burmeister are expected to see more extensive action. Kennedy, who has placed first and second in vaulting in her two previous meets, will also perform on the balance beam and in the floor exercise in this one. Burmeister will once again vault, after sitting out the last meet, as well as competing for the team on the beam.

As expected freshwoman Julia Myers will not compete tonight because of a muscle strain she suffered in the Townson State meet, and freshwoman Cheryl Morrier is also a questionable performer due to a case of the flu which seems to be circulating through the team.

Tonight's meet will be the team's last chance to experiment for two weeks. Canisius and Springfield College, two very competitive gymnastics teams, will be UMass' next two opponents. With the exception of the gymnasts season opener with Penn State, which they narrowly lost, 100.30 to 99.35, the season has been very easy for UMass. That should all come to an end with Saturday's meet here with Canisius.

Women after third in row against Northeastern tonight

By PETER McDONNELL

The women's basketball team will be after its third consecutive victory tonight at the Cage as they face Northeastern University.

The women, who will be playing all their home games at the Cage this year, pounded UConn last Saturday night 74-53 in their Cage debut to better their record to 2-3.

"We were under a good deal of pressure Saturday night since we wanted to do well in front of our home crowd," said Coach Carol Albert. "I thought once we overcame the novelty of playing under those circumstances that we did fairly well. I thought we played well in the second half, especially with our press."

"We'd like to see a good crowd on hand tonight. It would certainly be encouraging," said the coach.

The front line of the women, usually their strongest area, was overshadowed in Saturday night's game. Sophomore Joan Greenaway stole the show wither her shooting, ballhandling and passing while Joanna Balletta's drives to the basket were equally impressive.

However the front line of Nancy O'Neil, Lu Ann Fletcher and Chris Basile was very effective and consistent despite being overshadowed. O'Neil, the team's leading scorer and All-American candidate had 24 points against UConn to better her average to 17.7 per game.

Fletcher was forced to sit out almost half the game with foul trouble but still managed 14 points and 10 rebounds. While Basile was also a big factor in UMass' 69-42 domination in the rebounding department.

"Northeastern is always very tough. They beat us last season by a score of 70-47. If we don't do a better job against them this year I'll be shocked," concluded Coach Albert.

Game time is at 7:00 while the JVs start things off at 5:00.

The women hoopsters will be back in the Cage tonight against the Huskies of Northeastern. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Pucksters march to West Point

By GLENN POSTER

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the Minuteman hockey team marches into West Point tonight to do battle with the Cadets of Army.

With a winning record (7-6) in Division II of the ECAC for the first time since opening night, Jack Caniff's squad faces a tough road ahead in the annual fight to secure one of the eight playoff berths.

Tonight's encounter with the Cadets could be a real physical affair right from the opening face-off. In last year's match at Orr Rink fourteen goals were scored in a contest won by UMass, 8-6. The most memorable event from that game, however was a body check thrown by steve Nims in the corner which knocked out one of the Cadets for about ten minutes.

If the game opens up, Army could be a tired team in the third period. Salem State found out about that tactic on Saturday night and they hadn't played a game in two days while the Minutemen had to take on Babson Friday afternoon. Gerry Gagnon, the Viking netminder, was leaving numerous rebounds and the UMass forwards were pouring in second chances all night long. In the two games the Minutemen totaled 94 shots. The Army goalies, Carl Swanson of Malden (who let in the eight in last year's meeting) and Tom Garver will have their work cut out for them.

The leading playmaker for the Cadets is Dave Rost, who was the team's top scorer through ten games garnering 32 points on eight goals and twenty four assists. Rom Rost, Dave's brother, is the leading goal scorer with nine.

Another noteworthy statistic is that in ten games Army's opponents scored nine times while shorthanded. For those who adhere to the "common opponent theory," Army beat Lowell, UMass lost; Army lost to Holy Cross, UMass won; and both teams defeated Williams. Through the ten contests that Army provided statistics for, the Cadets had a 6-1 slate in the division.

The Minutemen have to guard against falling behind in tehffirst period. During the opening twenty minute stanzas, UMass has been outscored by a 2-1 ratio, 24-12. However, the other two periods have been about even: 21-21 in the second and 29-31 in the third. (If you throw out the Providence game, which was a battle with one of the top teams in the country, things are pretty even.) But, the Minutemen have shown they can play catch-up hockey as exemplified by the five unanswered goals against Salem St.

The top player in the two game weekend set for UMass was goalie Dana Redmond who kicked out 55 of 59 shots including a couple of breakaways and a few two-on-ones. Offensively, a fourth line of Scott McChesney centering for Mike Badger and John Peters skated Salem State right off the ice and accounted for two goals, including the game winner.

ICE CHIPS — The all-time series record between Army and UMass stands at 19-10-1 in favor of the Cadets. However, it must be added that until the last couple of years Army was in Division I ... Game time is 7:00. (WMUA 6:50)

Bill Edelstein

A crash course

The United States is a free country, so I am told. Yet hundreds, nay, thousands ... better make that hundreds ... of people who wanted very much to witness the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut cross offenses were turned away at the doors of the Curry Hicks Snake Pit. True, the Minutemen lost. But winning and losing are not the key issues in this affront to human rights. It's the principle of the thing that matters; the very idea that some folks who pursued happiness were turned away from that happiness. So, just as Paul Simon insists that there are "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover", I maintain that one possesses at least twice that number of means to crash the gates of a basketball game.

The first thing any well-versed gate-crasher needs is a good plan of action. The initial time-tested approach is the "VIP Gambit". The gate-crasher is to plant his elbow into the la bonza of everybody in the line in front of him, all the while screaming, "Out of my way; I'm a celebrity."

After the crasher is permitted to leave the infirmary, he must immediately return to the gates so that he does not develop an unreasonable psychological fear of being mutilated.

Since both of the gate crasher's broken legs have yet to mend, he should next employ the "Wheelchair Whammy". This is accomplished, during a blizzard, by rolling one's self to the center of the parking lot beside the Cage and simply waiting for a Good Samaritan to usher him inside the building.

After fully recovering from his see-saw bout with pneumonia due to sitting out in the snow for a week and a half, the gallant crasher is ready for step three.

Paying such steady visits to the Sick Bin, the crasher has made friends with many a nurse. Now is the time for the "Pretty Penny Ploy". The crasher is to select the most seductive nurse (whose name must be "Penny" to fit the alliteration) and instruct her to don her shortest, flimsiest garment. While the guys in the line are watching the crasher's date and while the guy's dates are watching their guys watch the crasher's date, he should easily be able to sneak by the frozen February crowd and gain access into the bowels of the Cage.

After the crasher's woman fully recovers from her see-saw bout with frostbite due to exposure over ninety per cent of her body, which caused her to freeze stiff somewhere in the vicinity of Herter Hall, which caused the eyes of no one in the multitude outside Curry Hicks Gym to divert from the gate crasher's efforts to slip past them, which caused the untimely loss of the crasher's 12-year molars, wisdom teeth and autographed glossy of Shirley Temple, he is finally in the position to use the clincher; the "Financial Aid Aria".

This plan must be both carefully prepared and disseminated. Compiling a list of all bills presented him by his family psychiatrist to clean up the extensive mental damage thrust upon him by the UMass student body, the gate-crasher, wrapped in ace bandages, must crawl, on all fours, to Whitmore, and ask for a work-study job as ID checker for all Minutemen home hoop contests. Such employment may not afford the crasher an opportunity to view the contest, but it will gain him access to the Cage. And, as we all know, being there is twice the fun.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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'Revised' merger plan

State 'super-agency' seen

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem) indicated yesterday he will scrap his proposal to merge 10 state colleges with UMass in favor of a new plan calling for the creation of a "super agency" to oversee all state colleges.

Harrington has been meeting with a group of state college professors for the past six weeks to draft the new master plan which would reorganize state public higher education.

Kenneth J. Somers, Student Senate speaker, said Harrington's new plan sounds like a system at the State University of New York (SUNY) in which the administration is highly centralized.

Somers said the old merger plan may have been a first draft used to gauge public reaction, while the new proposal is a more comprehensive long-range plan.

Somers, however, refused to pass judgement on the proposal until he has examined all the details.

Student Senate Co-President Henry Ragin agreed with Somers' reaction to the plan, but sharply criticized the new proposal for moving power away from campuses and for taking accessibility from students.

Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack also criticized the proposal for adding another bureaucratic level to the system of public higher education.

While Harrington has backed off from the merger plan, the "superboard" proposal may conflict with plans being formulated by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' management task force which will call for abolishing the current Board of Higher Education and giving its powers to the secretary of education.

Harrington said the Board of Higher Education, created in 1965, has turned out to be too weak. It is supposed to advise the colleges, but it lacks budgetary control.

The Senate president's plan would not abolish the board, and would not turn over its powers to Education Secretary Paul Parks.

Harrington said Parks would be consulted, but would not be part of the proposed "superboard."

Harrington's old plan to merge UMass with 10 state colleges drew criticism from Dukakis who called the proposal "elitist."

However, Harrington said yesterday that he "doesn't expect an adversary role with the governor."

He said the final reorganizational proposal would be filed in late March or early April and said he hopes to put the plan into effect in mid-1977.

Out-of-state students urged to action

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Less than 10 people heard Peter Knowlton of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) last night urge out-of-state students to band together and conduct a "self-education campaign" on possible political action against the out-of-state tuition rise and inadequate financial aid.

In a meeting for out-of-state students with the Legal Services Office (LSO) and the SOP, Knowlton urged the students to "get a list of all the out-of-state students and let people know that there are paths of action that they can take."

At the second meeting in a row with less than 10 people in attendance, Knowlton said, "The SOP can do it, but for any political action that will extend into next semester, it's important for people to get together and form some sort of group."

Knowlton and the majority of the students in attendance agreed that many people managed to get loans for this semester to take care of the increase in tuition or found some other way to "tide them over".

They also stressed that this only multiplied the problem and provided no long-term solutions to soaring costs and inadequate financial aid.

Many of the students complained that they were "given the run-around" in dealing with Whitmore during intersession.

This included having financial aid applications "lost in the mail", and no notification of courses or housing assignments, despite the fact that Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage said, in a letter sent to all out-of-state students over intersession, that no rooms or courses would be lost by those students who could not pay their bill on time.

The majority of the students said they had to make numerous calls and-or visits to campus during the January break to ascertain room assignments and course listings, and to resubmit many of the financial aid applications.

Ira Horowitz, an attorney with LSO, outlined the legal options open to out-of-state students. He said any legal action would more than likely deal only with getting some kind of refund for this semester.

He explained, "In court our best chance would be to try to argue that there was a lack of due process because of insufficient notice."

Out-of-state students, hit with increased costs for attending UMass, meet to discuss alternatives open to them. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Horowitz pointed to cases of students transferring into the University and not being notified of the tuition increase until after they were admitted, and other problems with credits and transfers.

These included people who would have transferred, but the tuition increase came through after deadlines for transferring, he said.

Also many students may lose credits if they transfer and this would cost time and money while they were being made up, he said.

Because the increase went through in mid-year, Horowitz said, many people who had year-long contracts but could not afford the tuition rise, would be put in a position of undue hardship.

He also pointed out that the method for computing the tuition might have been faulty, and said the Student Center for Educational Research is looking into this alternative.

Horowitz said, "In any case, I think we need numbers. I think 15 to 20 people with real good stories of hardship, and having others who are interested as plaintiffs would be necessary."

Knowlton stressed that a mailing campaign would have to be used to let the majority of out-of-state students know what is going on.

He suggested that interested students also start some type of newsletter to keep a campaign going for more financial aid in the future.

He said, "It is important that we get more out-of-state students involved if this is going to be an ongoing thing."

UMass trustees meet today

The UMass Board of Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting today at the UMass Medical School-Worcester and are scheduled to discuss long-range enrollment planning for the Amherst campus.

Also on the agenda:

—Consideration by the Executive Committee of a possible revision to the board's bylaws.

—A discussion of the personnel policy for non-academic staff.

—A report by the Budget Committee on the fiscal year 1976 operating budget.

—The approval of the February graduation lists by the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee.

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- Paul Bradley continues his reports on presidential hopefuls today as he examines the Democrats apparent front runner.
- A new child-care facility nears reality according to a report by Deborah Blandino on page two.
- A report on renewed campus recruitment by the CIA is featured on page 12 today.
- Editorial columnist Rick Cureghian casts a questioning eye on our state legislators in today's Opinion-editorial offerings beginning on page 10.

WIRE LINE

- Nuclear power plant designers resign, saying that Nuke plants will never be safe. See page four.
- President Ford says he is against abortion on demand. See page four.
- Sec. of State Kissinger blasts Congressional decision banning aid to Angola. See page four.
- The ten month old Mass. gun law is called unconstitutional by lawyers of a Boston defendent.

WEATHER

Today begins a two-day sweep calling for temperatures around freezing but little or no chance of snow. You hope.

Grad employes bargaining rights imminent

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Organizers for the development of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) have reached one-fourth of their necessary quota of signed membership cards in an effort to be recognized by administrators as a bargaining unit, according to the organizing co-ordinator of GSEU.

Gary Gottsfield reported to the twenty-five graduate student employees present at yesterday's first GSEU membership meeting of the semester that this quota has been reached after only three weeks of effort.

According to Thomas Stackpole, who reported on the legal aspects of union formation, GSEU is seeking a minimum of thirty per cent of graduate students employed to sign membership cards.

Stackpole said because the organizers drew up a constitution in October, they are legally a democratic labor organization.

Stackpole said in order for the union to carry out any bargaining procedures with the University, they must either be recognized initially by the administration or through the Labor Relations Commission in Boston.

Stackpole feels if the organizers were to rally all graduate employees, the administration would be most likely to recognize them initially as a bargaining unit.

In seeking recognition through the Labor Relations Commission, Stackpole said the GSEU organizers must directly petition the commission through legal evidence of Union organization and campus support.

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Laurie Traub

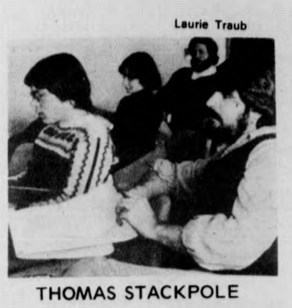

THOMAS STACKPOLE

These youngsters will be among those who will use the new day care facility being established in the North Village apartments.

New child-care facility receives UMass funds

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Staff Reporter

UMass has funded the renovation of three additional North Village apartments in the J-complex to establish a new child-care facility.

According to Mark Segar, co-ordinator for the Child Care advisory committee at the Office of Residential Life, there are two new programs.

The first is the Infant Care Experiential Center which accommodates toddlers up to three-months-old, and the New World Day School for preschoolers.

The North Village Children's Center, which has been in existence for several years now, totals the programs available to three. It runs a morning and afternoon program for preschool children also.

"Both of the new programs were organized in the New Africa House and temporarily housed in Melville and Mackimmie, two Southwest dorms, while permanent space was being renovated," said Segar.

He said there was considerable concern last year about the University's commitment to the programs because of the budget cuts.

"Last May they considered space in Hills and a few other places before deciding on North Village."

"The University funded the renovations, but the actual operations of the centers are funded by tuition fees paid by the parents," Segar said, "and state money is used to subsidize the salaries."

According to Segar, 85 per cent of the children are from student families.

"First priority is given to student families, and then to non-professional University staff members. After that, any remaining space could be filled by the faculty staff families or others in the Five-College area."

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Exchange program sponsored by 4H

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

UMass students are being invited to apply for an exchange program sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation through which they will live on farms in Poland, according to state 4-H official Joseph A. Keohan.

The exchange program is designed to help increase food productions by the sharing of modern technology, and to enhance cross-cultural understanding between Poland and the United States.

The students will come from varying colleges and Universities, but home economics and agricultural majors are preferred, Keohan said.

Keohan said the 4-H foundation is looking for farm families in Western Massachusetts to place Polish students coming to the United States.

The Polish students will take an orientation course at UMass, after having arrived in the United States at the beginning of March.

The U.S. delegates will depart for a similar stay in Poland in June.

The Polish visitors will spend most of their time living and working on farms in the mid-west that specialize in agricultural areas that are of major concern to Poland — dairy, beef, swine, poultry and horticulture.

The U.S. delegates to Polish farms will stay either from four to six or from 10 to 13 months.

Keohan said this is the first time any one could go to Poland to live and work on a farm.

He also said an agreement had been made with Moscow for a similar exchange, with students going to Russia at the beginning of March.

The program is supported by a grant from the Massey-Ferguson Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, a leading manufacturer of farm machinery.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Hilary Neckles and Vicky Hurwitz are fuelish as they prove that two can slide as cheaply as one. This hill on Patterson's south side has been used a lot this past week. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Student phonothon nearing

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

Opening night of the UMass Student Phonothon is fast approaching, and according to the director of the event, there are still nights available for student groups or individuals interested in volunteering their time to a worthwhile cause.

Director Stephen Sadler said that last year the phonothon, with the help of over 650 students, raised more than $40,000. The money is distributed to student-oriented programs of many types, Sadler said. Without these funds, he said, these programs would be facing doom in light of University budget cutbacks.

The Alumni Scholarship Program, University Without Walls, B.D.I.C., and Outreach are some of the programs supported by the Annual Alumni Fund, he said. Contributions also go to library acquisitions, art acquisitions for the Fine Arts Center, the Marching Band and undergraduate fellowships and grants, Sadler added.

This year's phonothon runs Monday through Thursday, March 1-4, and 8-11, and April 5-8, 12-15 and 20-22, Sadler said.

Sadler said student volunteers arrive at Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. for dinner, beer and refreshments, and spend the evening contacting alumni anywhere in the continental U.S.

Prizes are awarded to the top callers and to the top team.

Presently, there is a contest going on for a slogan relating to the UMass Student Phonothon, Sadler said.

The slogan should briefly describe what the phonothon is, he said. As the largest of its kind in the country, the phonothon enters its third year with the goal of exceeding last year's total of $40,000, so students are urged to submit entries, Sadler said. All entries must be submitted in writing to the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, by noon on Feb. 27. First prize will receive $25, Sadler added.

UMass no-fare transit system unique

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

For the past three years, UMass has been the site of the only no-fare public transit system to ever receive government funding in the United States.

In the fall of 1971, Norman Silverman, then a graduate student under the direction of Professor William P. Goss, of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, submitted a report to Goss concerning possible modes of transportation to be used in order to relieve the Amherst area of traffic congestion caused by the UMass campus.

One proposal included in the report was the initiation of a no-fare transit service very much similar to the system now existing here at UMass.

The report was then made available to the president's office for consideration.

President Robert C. Wood then started negotiations with the Department of Transportation and the Urban Mass. Transit Administration (UMTA) in Washington, and after nine months of negotiating, the Student Senate Transit Service became a reality.

The original funding for the project was mostly supplied by the UMTA in the form of a grant for $475,411 which was supplemented with $157,728 in cash, labor, and services from the University, and $30,000 from the Student Senate.

UMass was also committed to continue the service beyond 1973.

The University purchased 13 buses to start the system in the spring of 1973, and added three more buses in the fall of 1973 to handle overload. These proved to be insufficient, and the bus system was expanded to the present fleet of 24 buses.

Robert Godding was appointed director of Operations for the transit system.

The problem of transportation was not novel to Godding, as he had served in Vietnam as a transportation officer.

Prof. Goss says of the appointment of Godding, "I think the University is very fortunate to have him."

At the present time, the Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) carries 17,000 persons per day, but it is possible for the system to service more, pending expansion.

Jeff McCormick, operations manager of the system, said, "We should be growing until we reach the saturation point."

"I think that we have a potential of 25,000 persons per day, easily." said Goss. "That would make us the second largest carrier in the Commonwealth behind the MBTA (Metropolitan Boston Transit Authority)."

Goss and another of his graduate students, LeRoy B. Butler, Jr., have submitted a list of proposed expansions of the SSTS to the University.

Included in these proposals are the acquisition of larger and more heavy-duty buses, more vehicles sent at ten-minute intervals to serve the South Amherst area (Brittany Manor and Riverglade Apartments), the integration of service with the Five-College system, to operate under the auspices of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), and to offer services regularly to local shopping centers.

Negotiations are now underway among the town of Amherst, the PVTA, Five-College Inc., and UMass to act on these proposals.

Some of the nearly 17,000 daily riders of the UMass transit system board the Campus Shuttle at the Campus Center circle. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Area Governments

Southwest

Conversion of Hamden Dining Commons near

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Plans that have been in the making for the past three years to convert Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest into a student center are being realized now.

At an informal meeting of the Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night, President Gary Lewis and Area Director Richard Green explained the work that has been done to assembly members.

Construction on booths in the concourse area and work on a craft shop began over intersession, according to Green.

The center, when completed, plans to house a copy center, computer terminals, Student Senate lecture notes, a craft shop, UMass theater tickets, and information from various agencies on campus, Lewis said.

There will also be an open area for students to set up craft tables similar to the concourse in the Campus Center.

Further plans include providing lights for study rooms in the back of the center, and moving SWA offices to the center.

Lewis told those present that the assembly would urge people in the dorms to become involved by sitting on a Hamden board which would oversee the entire center.

An ideal situation, Lewis said, would be if one member from each house in Southwest could sit on the board.

Money for these changes in Hamden was gathered through the operation of pinball machines in Southwest over the past three years.

The pinball machines brought in $12,000, $9,000 of it going to renovations, and the other $3,000 going for programming, Lewis said.

Lewis told members, "Some services will be available in a few weeks, the craft shop is almost finished — it all depends on when things can be ordered and delivered, and finding people to run the shop."

"Work-study people will staff the center," Green told SWA members. "The problem of security," Green said, "is one that still has to be dealt with."

The Human Services Task Force that met last semester has tried to get services from agencies such as Room to Move, to provide information for Southwest residents.

As it stands now, Lewis said he is not sure when the center will be open for full service.

"The main thing is that now we don't have a lot of services in Southwest, and maybe this (the center) will provide what is needed," he said.

Northeast

'Fate' performance finalized

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

Final preparations were made for a concert with "Fate" in Worcester Dining Commons on Friday, Feb. 13 by the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) at their meeting last night.

The concert with "Fate", a band that has played many times in the area in the past, has been in the planning stages since the middle of last semester. The band has been advertised as "New England's Number One Band".

Dave Funini, president of NEAG, said, "It's an attempt to get people in the Northeast area together, to get people from outside the area to come down and see Northeast, and to get good entertainment in the area. We're not trying to make money, just break even."

Psters proclaiming "Fate's Gonna Getcha" are being posted all over campus.

Next week, the area government will again meet on Thursday, and Fubini urged all members to attend so that last minute changes can be made for the concert and plans can be finalized.

Jimmy Carter carries 'front runner' tag

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the fourth in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts presidential primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

The national press that covers presidential elections likes to pin the label of "front runner" on a candidate at the earliest possible opportunity. It is at best a dubious honor, as Ed Muskie would attest. But that label this year has fallen on former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter.

Carter emerged as the victor in the first state caucus in the country, coming away with nearly 30 per cent of the delegate votes in Iowa. Since then, he finished a poor second to George Wallace in the Mississippi caucus, but he still has more momentum going into New Hampshire and Massachusetts than any of the other candidates.

Carter has been the only Democratic candidate to capture anyone's imagination, with the possible exception of Fred Harris. He has been working hard to win the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, and is expected to come very close to the $200,000 spending limit there.

The 54-year-old Carter grew up in the small farming town of Plains in southwest Georgia. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946, and did graduate work in nuclear physics. He is credited with working under Admiral Hyman Rickover on the development of the world's first nuclear submarine.

Carter became a farmer in 1953 upon leaving the Navy, and developed his farm into a profitable farm supply operation.

Carter got into politics in 1962 when he was elected to the Georgia Senate. He became the 76th governor of Georgia in 1970, and left office in 1974.

Carter has taken credit for overhauling the administration of the state while serving as governor. He reduced some 300 agencies across the state to just 22.

Carter has also taken credit for implementing a successful busing plan in Atlanta. His critics claim, however, that the voluntary nature of the busing plan has left the Black population of Atlanta unhappy. Members of the Atlanta branch of the NAACP further claim that Carter, in fact, did not help to reach the settlement on the busing issue that eventually was arrived at.

Carter has been campaigning hard on the idea of an "open government", and while Governor he opened up previously closed meetings of state agencies and boards to the public and to the press.

Carter was responsible for the creation of a single environmental protection agency in Georgia and personally blocked the construction of a dam to protect the Flint River in upstate Georgia.

Carter's national staff is viewed as the best organized and hardest working in the country. His staff is credited with organizing and getting out the vote in the Iowa caucus.

Supporters of Sargent Shriver have levied strong criticism against Carter in the wake of his Iowa victory. They claim that he misrepresented his stand on the abortion issue, and thus took a lot of Catholic votes from Shriver. Shriver finished fourth in the Iowa caucus with 3.4 per cent of the delegate votes.

Carter has said that he is against abortion on moral grounds, but that he would support abortion in "special cases" which he did not specify. He elaborated that he would favor the increased availability of contraceptives and the expansion of family planning centers as alternatives to abortion. He has said that he would not support a constitutional amendment that would prohibit abortion.

One of Carter's more controversial stands is in regard to the energy policy of the United States. Carter has said that as president, he would advocate an economic boycott of Arab nations in the eventuality of another O.P.E.C. oil boycott. Carter also advocates a new energy policy that would call for a decrease on the imports of foreign oil. He also favors keeping domestic oil prices below those of Arab nations.

Carter has vowed that he will run in all of the nation's 30 presidential primaries. His strategy calls for him to pick up delegates through the primary route to bring with him to the July Democratic convention.

In Massachusetts, Carter has been pinned by the media as one of five liberal candidates who are

JIMMY CARTER

TURN TO PAGE 7

Ford disagrees with abortion on demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion but believes the operations should be permitted in rape and "unfortunate" cases.

His wife Betty issued a statement a short time later saying she supported the court decision.

The President said in an interview with CBS television that he favors a constitutional amendment permitting each state to write its own abortion regulations.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said. "I do not agree with the Court decision of 1973. I think the court decision went too far."

Ford added, however, "I think we have to recognize that there are instances when abortion should be permitted."

The illness of the mother, rape or any of the other unfortunate things that might happen, so there has to be some flexibility," said Ford, citing instances in which he believes abortion should be allowed.

Ford said he opposes a constitutional amendment simply overturning the 1973 court decision, instead favoring an amendment allowing the states option.

Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Sheila Weidenfield, said later, "Mrs. Ford, as she has said before, today said she supports the 1973 decision."

A statement issued by Mrs. Ford said, "I am glad to see that abortion has been taken out of the back woods and been put into the hospitals where it belongs."

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, immediately took issue with Ford's views and urged politicians to support a constitutional amendment "to protect the fundamental right to life of the unborn."

On the other side, Judith L. Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund in Washington, said if the President is really interested in the well being of women "he ought to use his office to enforce the Supreme Court decision."

Roy Lucas of Washington, one of the attorneys who won the 1973 decision, said a constitutional amendment such as Ford suggested would result in women having different rights.

Kissinger hits Congress

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that Congress has helped set a "dangerous precedent" by cutting off U.S. support for anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

"It is the first time that the United States has failed to respond to Soviet military moves outside the immediate Soviet orbit," he said. "And it is the first time that Congress has halted national action in the middle of a crisis."

Kissinger made the statement in a speech at a joint luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Last week the House voted 323 to 99 to ban covert American aid to forces battling Soviet-backed troops in the African nation of Angola, despite a personal appeal from President Ford. The Senate had taken similar action earlier.

Kissinger called for a balanced policy of firmness and conciliation in dealing with the Soviet Union.

However, Kissinger noted that the United States and its allies can and must prevent Moscow from using its power "for unilateral advantage and political expansion."

Kissinger warned the Soviet Union and Cuba that "this type of action will not be tolerated again." Cuba has about 11,000 troops fighting with the Popular Movement in Angola.

Nuclear designers resign, say plants too dangerous

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Richard Hubbard (L), Gregory Minor (C) and Dale Bridenbaugh, three of the General Electric Nuclear Energy Div., have resigned because "nuclear power is a technological monster that threatens all future generations."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three high ranking General Electric Co. engineers who have designed and built nuclear reactors said yesterday they resigned because the nuclear plants are too dangerous to mankind.

A General Electric spokesman said the resignations were a complete surprise. GE is one of the world's largest suppliers of nuclear power plants.

They were Dale Bridenbaugh, 44, manager of performance evaluation and improvement, Richard B. Hubbard, 38, manager of quality assurance, and Gregory Minor, also 38, manager of advanced control and instrumentation. All live in San Jose with their families.

They said they were concerned with plant design and the possibility of human error along the complex chain of nuclear fuel cycle and said nuclear regulation is not effective.

"Nuclear generation is a technological monster that threatens all future generations," they said.

The announcement of their resignations was made by Project Survival, a Palo Alto ecological organization which supports the nuclear initiative to be on the state ballot in June.

The three men said in their letters of resignation that nuclear power plants could not be made safe enough to justify the consequences of the risks involved.

The company official said the letters of resignation contained, "no fresh views or arguments but repeat the emotional claims of Project Survival."

The three men said they have been involved in almost every facet of GE's development of more than 69 nuclear power plants throughout the nation and 29 overseas.

They said they would volunteer their time to campaign for the nuclear safeguards initiative.

The ballot measure would require utilities to prove they can compensate the public for nuclear accidents and satisfy all doubts about storage of atomic wastes.

Bridenbaugh said he came to the conclusion that there should be no more nuclear power.

"The whole thing is a complex technology we invented and nobody is in control of it. It's just too big of a risk."

The three said one issue that led to their resignations was the questionable morality of selling reactors to countries that are politically unstable.

AUDITIONS

for

UMass Music Theater Guild Production

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A MATTRESS"

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WED., FEB. 4, 1976

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Garrity threatened

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Wellesley man charged with planning to kill U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. was sent to a state psychiatric hospital for observation Tuesday.

John McCann, 24, was arrested Monday after police received a tip someone was enroute to kill Garrity who has been the center of a bitter controversy over school desegregation in Boston for the past two years. McCann was apprehended about a mile from the judge's Wellesley home "carrying a bomb, or at least the makings of a bomb," police said.

District Court Judge Daniel H. Rider continued the case against McCann and ordered him taken to Medfield State Hospital for 20 days observation.

Bomb threat

BOSTON (AP) — A diagram of the governor's office suite found by a waitress in a Saugus restaurant has resulted in daily searches of the office for bombs, officials said yesterday.

Charles V. Barry, public safety secretary, said the diagram, drawn by hand on a napkin, showed possible bomb locations. The napkin was found by an employe of the Hilltop Steak House after eight young men left the cocktail lounge Sunday. The napkin was turned over to police.

Barry said the first search turned up nothing, and there were no reports of threats to the governor.

Few clues

TEWKSBURY, Mass. (UPI) — Persons suspected of knowing anything about the slaying of three members of the family of Dr. Hugh F. Mahoney were expected to be asked to take lie detector tests.

State Police Detective William C. Nally said yesterday six persons — four women and two men — voluntarily underwent polygraph tests Monday at the office of District Attorney John J. Droney in Cambridge.

The tests, administered by a New York city expert, indicated the six had told the truth, Nally said.

More than 200 persons have been interviewed in the slaying of the 60-year-old Mahoney, his wife Ruth, 48; and their son John.

Police said they had few clues.

Lampoonia?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Lampoonia? That would be the name of a new nation the editors of the Harvard Lampoon want to form right in the middle of this city of academicians.

The nation's oldest humor magazine has announced plans to secede from the union and apply for membership in the United Nations.

"Our 40-yard by 15-yard plot of ground would become a free nation state," Lampoon president George Rohr, 21, said yesterday.

Open new vistas of hope for her.

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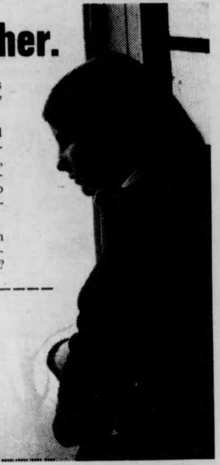

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Gun law doubted

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' mandatory year-in-prison gun law in unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court was told yesterday, because it allows the legislature to dictate to the judiciary.

The court heard arguments on the 10-month old law on the appeal of a Boston man convicted last July.

The so-called Bartley-Fox gun law provides a mandatory minimum one-year prison sentence without parole or probation, for anyone convicted of illegally carrying a gun.

The statute prevents courts from treating defendants as individuals, said Attorney Clyde D. Bergstresser, representing Angelo Jackson, who has appealed his one-year prison sentence.

Bergstresser told the court that the law violates the separation of powers between the three branches of government, violates due process, and is cruel and unusual punishment.

The law, sponsored by former Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley and retired Probate Judge J. John Fox, was approved by the legislature in 1974 and took effect in April, 1975.

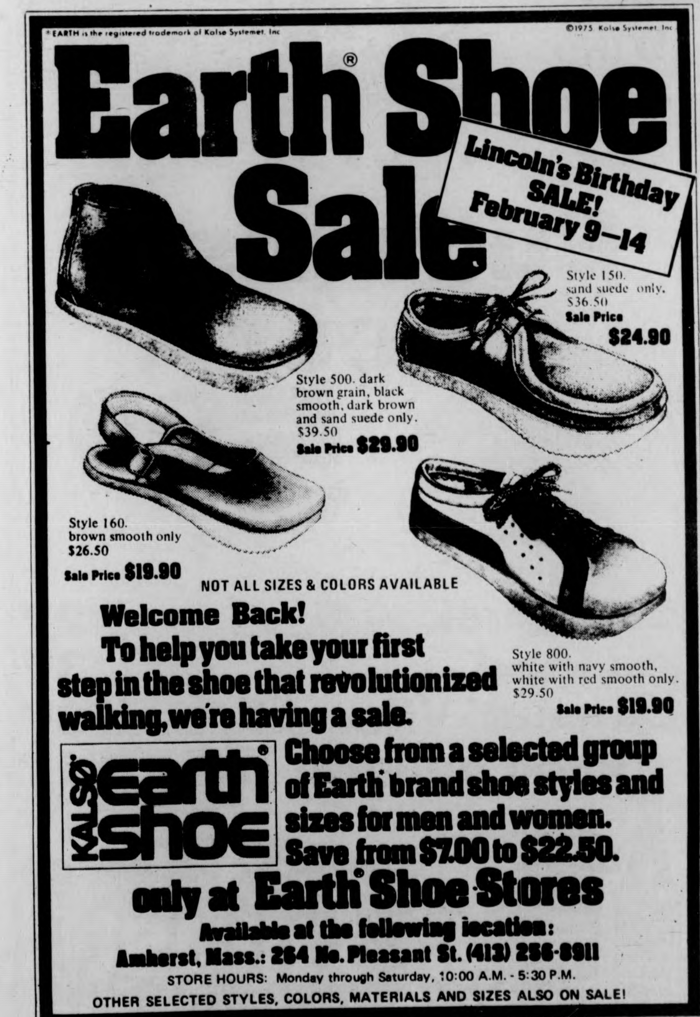

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SUNDAY
LIBERTY STANDING

Hearst 'surprise' sprung

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense sprang a last minute surprise at the Patricia Hearst trial yesterday with a motion to dismiss the bank robbery charge and another to ban evidence about her subsequent conduct for 19 months while she eluded the FBI.

Details of the two motions were under seal, and it was not known on what grounds defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey was asking for dropping of the charges.

The motion referring to Miss Hearst's conduct after the bank robbery asked the court to ban the "admissibility of the defendant's alleged subsequent criminal and unlawful conduct."

The legal maneuvering came as U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter appeared on the verge of getting a final jury in the case just two years after the 21-year-old heiress was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment.

By yesterday afternoon, Carter had questioned and tentatively seated 30 jurors — 18 women and 12 men — aiming at getting a panel of 36 from which the final 12 regulars and four alternates would be selected.

The judge also granted a motion by the defense to have Miss Hearst taken to a medical doctor for the "taking of X-rays of her head, face and skull."

The purpose of that action also was obscure, but it appeared Bailey was attempting to show that the young woman had been so badly beaten by her captors that the physical result is still apparent.

With newsmen and the public still barred from the jury questioning, Bailey talked briefly with newsmen in a corridor.

He said that a number of the prospective jurors can cite "chapter and verse" about events in the bizarre case from the time of the abduction.

Bailey said that did not necessarily disqualify them and that, in fact, such well informed people might make the best jurors.

He was asked about the type of jurors being accepted and those excused.

News in Brief

Entertainment hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catching the Pentagon by surprise, Sen. William Proxmire yesterday identified another 59 senior military officers and defense officials allegedly entertained by defense contractors at hunting lodges.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements seems stunned by Proxmire's disclosure at a Senate hearing and said that, if the allegations involving Pentagon brass were true, it would "cast a shadow on their performance and their judgment...

"I want our people to stay out of these duck blinds and I want them to stay out of the hunting lodges," Clements said.

BOSTON (UPI) — A prisoner has the right to use force in aiding a fellow inmate whom he reasonably believes to be the victim of an illegal attack, even if the attack is by prison guards, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled.

The landmark decision Monday said the right to go to the defense of a person under unlawful attack "does not necessarily stop short at the prison gates."

The unanimous ruling overturned the conviction of Daniel Martin, 26, of Springfield, who received an 8-to-10 year sentence in 1973 for stabbing one guard and threatening another during a riot at Concord Reformatory on Oct. 15, 1972.

Goldwater knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, a member of the Senate subcommittee which traditionally has monitored the CIA, disclosed yesterday that he learned four years ago of U.S. efforts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

Health costs up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health care costs increased faster in 1975 than any other category of American consumer spending, HEW Secretary David Mathews told Congress yesterday.

Testifying at a House subcommittee's hearings on various national health insurance proposals, Mathews said hospital, doctor and other medical services increased by 10.3 per cent over the past year, compared to 7 per cent for all items covered by the Consumer Price Index.

UMASS FRESHMEN

The Army ROTC Program is still available for those that did not have the opportunity to join in September.

Army ROTC has a lot to offer — accredited military science courses: challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in your abilities and goals; financial assistance for the highly qualified cadets and an interesting and rewarding employment after graduation. No obligation is incurred during your freshman or sophomore years.

Army ROTC is not for everyone, but you should look at the advantages and decide for yourself.

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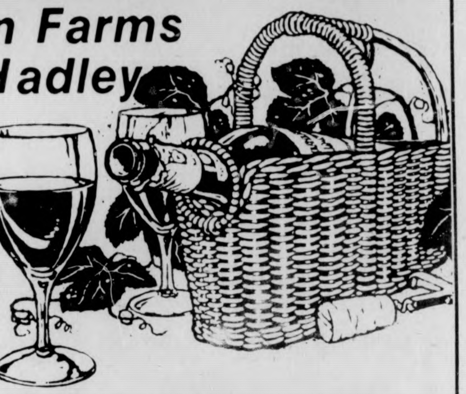

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★ Jimmy Carter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

seeking to win over the most liberal state in the nation. He advocates many of the positions that the other Democratic candidates are calling for. He favors a streamlining of the federal bureaucracy, a foreign policy that calls for a strong defense but a decrease of intervention in other countries, and tighter supervision of the CIA.

Carter has said that the United States should not recognize the Palestine state until it agrees to recognize Israel.

Organizers for Carter seem to be adhering to the theory that their candidate should not stake out drastically different stands until he is a well-known face on the national scene. They realize that voters seldom rally around issues, but instead rally around a candidate. Until Carter can lay claim to a national constituency, he is not likely to take any drastic policy stands. But if he wins a majority of votes in Massachusetts, voters can expect that Carter will step up his campaign.

★ Child care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

There are 14 children at the Infant Care Center, and 25 at the New Day School, said Segar. The North Village Children's Center has 28 children in the morning, and 28 in the afternoon.

Segar said a combination of professionals and volunteers staff the centers.

"Every program has a professional staff who serve as head teachers or directors. Work study staff of student interns, or parent volunteers help supplement the staff," he said, adding that some programs offer parents reduced tuition rates for their assistance.

Segar said the center's activities vary from program to program, but the basic distinction is whether it is a whole or half-day program.

"There is more of a total living experience in the whole-day program because the child also eats and sleeps there," he said, adding that the philosophies were also different.

"Each child care system tries to preserve autonomy."

The preschool programs are based on a discovery learning approach, Segar said.

★ Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

After presenting this petition, the Commission will set up an informal conference with University and Union officials in an effort to reconcile differences, said Stackpole.

If nothing comes of this conference, the commission will then call an official hearing, Stackpole said.

In a report on departmental problems, Sylvia Fauer spoke on some of the grievances graduate employees hold. According to Fauer, because of budget cuts, equipment and supplies in departments have become limited.

Fauer said that in the English and natural sciences departments, students must now share equipment. Secretarial pools have been frozen and graduate students must now do all their paper work themselves, Fauer said.

Teachers' Associates have now been eliminated in the natural sciences departments, Fauer said.

"This elimination has now placed a double load on Teachers' Assistants (T.A.'s)," said Fauer. To curb this situation, Fauer reported the departments tentatively plan to hold participatory labs decreasing the amount of T.A.'s needed.

In the midst of the situation, Fauer said more professors are teaching introductory courses because of cuts in faculty which has resulted in a depletion of graduate courses offered.

In an attempt to deal with these grievances and act as a communications medium, the Union also passed by-laws for the election of members to a Steward's Council.

This council will act as a legislative body, according to Mike Goldberg, information coordinator. Stewards, which will be elected by each department, will be responsible for developing union policies, setting up and seeing over union committees, and acting as liaisons between the department they represent and the union as a whole, Goldberg said.

As vice-pres. of the Union, Rafael Lopez-Senehez will be in charge of the council and will set up the working mechanisms.

Sanchez, who drew up the bylaws, organized election procedures into five steps.

First, the union constitution will be distributed to all members of the union.

Secondly, open nominations within each department will be held for seventy-two hours.

Third, an election meeting will be held where all members will vote.

Next, ballots will be tallied immediately. Then the ballots will be kept by the vice-president in case of any problems which may arise.

One steward to every 20 members will be elected within each department.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

One credit course in photo journalism set for Tuesdays

An Introductory Photojournalism colloquium will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:00 beginning Feb. 10.

The colloquium is open to all members of the University community.

Basic photography and photographic communications will be explained in a way that presupposes no prior experience. A camera is not necessary.

The instructor is a UMass senior, Bill Howell, who is working on assignments for newspapers, magazines, and a book. Howell's home phone is 256-8604.

The course is one credit and may be added at the Journalistic Studies office in the East wing of Machmer today at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., or telephone the instructor late tonight. There is no lab fee.

The University add drop period ends tomorrow.

Summer leader apps due by weeks end

Applications for student group leaders in the Summer Counseling Program are due Friday in the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House.

The orientation period for new freshmen and transfer students will run from June 1 to July 28.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the Spring semester and the week of June 1 thru June 4.

All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer Counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer School courses cannot be taken.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Student Development Center, 102 Berkshire House.

Auditions extended for 'Mattress'

The UMass Music Theater Guild has decided to extend auditions for their upcoming spring production of "Once Upon a Mattress".

Auditions, which were scheduled to be held yesterday and today, will, in addition to these two dates, be held tomorrow.

Place for auditions remains Campus Center 101, and those wishing to audition should report at 6:00 p.m.

For more information concerning auditions, please contact: Eugene Niles, 545-0783 or 545-2149, or Avis Yuni, 546-6227.

Horseback riding at Belchertown needs volunteers

Horeseback riding has been a part of the lives of numerous Belchertown State School residents for the past few years.

The program continues to expand with the support of UMass students and interns, making riding possible for a variety of residents of the state school.

Using guidelines from the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, the Belchertown program includes classes for people with cerebral palsy, blindness, severe mental retardation, and behavior problems.

The program relies on UMass volunteers in order to maintain the continuity of classes. Credit is available to students on the following basis:

—one credit - a minimum of two hours per week at least eight weeks in the semester.

—two credits - one credit requirements plus readings and assuming an active role in the teaching of a lesson.

—three credits - two credit requirements plus keeping a journal and helping in the planning of lessons.

Any students that would like to know more about the Belchertown State School program are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in C.C. room 901.

In addition, a clinic will be held on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Belchertown State School.

For further information, please call Candy Kelly at 323-6311 ext. 388.

Senior portraits begin in 2 weeks

Senior portraits for the Class of 1976 will be taken weekdays from Feb. 17th through March 18th.

This will be the only chance for the 4000 seniors of the May graduating class to have their photographs taken for inclusion in the 1976 Index, the University yearbook.

For the first time UMass, besides the standard, formal portrait, the Senior photographer will have various scenic backgrounds available for projection behind informal poses.

Appointments for daytime and evening sittings may be scheduled in advance by calling 545-2874 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. starting Monday.

Winter concert set for Bowker Aud. beginning Friday

UMass University Dancers will be performing a special winter concert Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall on the UMass campus.

Included will be selected dances from the University Dancers' recent January tour as well as excerpts from the Brahms Waltzes, "Liebeslieder" choreographed by Andrea Watkins. Watkins also

TURN TO PAGE 16

WORK/STUDY POSITIONS

The SGA Office of Communications has three positions available for Work—Study students. Applicants should have some background in advertising, media, journalism, or other related field.

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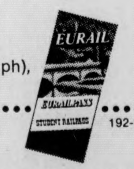

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New process promises possible dual benefits

Solving a pollution problem and finding a new source of vegetable protein are possible benefits of a new dry milling potato starch process being developed at UMass.

Because of stream pollution, over 20 potato starch processing plants in New England have been closed in recent years, driving the prices of starch up and resulting in income loss for growers. Tons of cull potatoes that once went to starch plants have had to be dumped on fields.

The UMass dry milling process, being developed in the Food and Agricultural Engineering Department by Dr. John R. Rosenau, not only eliminates wastewater discharge into streams but produces a high-grade protein meal as a byproduct.

The three-project is supported in its first year by a $38,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, plus smaller grants from the Maine Potato Commission, Agway, Inc., and the Massachusetts Experiment Station.

Potato starch is not only used in such commercial food products as soups and gravy mixes but is also an important ingredient in many textile and paper manufacturing processes.

The starch processors used cull potatoes — those too small or otherwise unsuitable for food use. The conventional starch production process, according to Rosenau, ground the cull potatoes to release the starch granules, then washed these granules with massive amounts of water.

The soluble non-starch constituents went as a wastewater discharge into streams, since most starch plants were located on streams exactly for that reason, Rosenau explained.

"The result was that so much of the stream's oxygen content was used up in degrading the high BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) waste that the stream suffered," Rosenau said. "If the oxygen content becomes too low, fish have trouble living, odors start and water quality deteriorates." Waste processing systems capable of correcting the problem are prohibitively expensive.

In the UMass process, according to Rosenau, "Rather than using large amounts of water to flush the non-starch material out of the potato, we extract the juice first. We then take the pulp that remains, dry it, sieve the peels from it, and run it through air classification."

This separates the coarse particles of crude starch from the finer particles. The starch yield is about 15 pounds of product per 100 pounds of potatoes. The non-starch particles can be used as low grade stock feed.

Meanwhile, the juice is concentrated by multiple evaporation, spray-dried, and emerges as protein meal. "The raw juice is about 95 per cent water and 5 per cent solids," Rosenau said, "but of that 5 per cent, approximately half is crude protein."

He continued: "By the time this is dried to a powder it makes a protein supplement fully as nutritional as soy flour, in fact slightly better because its amino acid profile is very good."

On a per-acre basis potato protein also compares favorably with the soy bean. "Under current cropping practices the potato yields about 400 pounds of protein per acre," he said. "Breeding and yield studies indicate that we can boost this drastically to compare with or exceed the soy yield of about 700 pounds per acre."

Rosenau and his co-researcher, Dr. Lester Whitney, have made the process work on a laboratory scale; the next step is a pilot plant. "We will buy some equipment, use some we already have and rent some equipment," Rosenau said.

"The plant will demonstrate the process for the potato industry and also refine the processing steps to get as near to an optimal process as possible," he said.

Humanity House plans lectures each Thursday

The Mackimmie Humanity House of Southwest Residential College is planning a series of lectures, workshops and films on each Thursday evening at 7:30 beginning tomorrow and continuing through March 18.

The weekly sessions are presented in an effort to continually sensitize students at the University to issues surrounding various forms of oppression.

Some of the topics to be presented include Feminism, Racism, Sexism, Imperialism and Gay Oppression.

Tomorrow Jacquelyn Ramos will begin the series by speaking to the issues generally. The Humanity House invites and encourages participation.

For information, call the Head Resident at Mackimmie at 6-4513.

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29	"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"	7,9	SUB	$1
FEB. 1	"BLAZING SADDLES"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
5	"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"	7,9	SUB	75¢
12	"LUCIA"	7,10	SUB	75¢
19	"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"	7,9,11	SUB	$1
22	"ENTER THE DRAGON" PLUS	7,10:45	SUB	75¢
	"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"	9		
26	"ON A CLEAR DAY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
29	"DEATH RACE 2000" PLUS	8:45		
	"PRIVATE PARTS"	7,10:15	SUB	75¢
MAR. 4	"GEORGIA, GEORGIA"	7,9	SUB	75¢
7	"NIGHT WATCH"	7,9	SUB	75¢
11	"SHOWBOAT"	7,9	SUB	75¢
14	"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"	7,9	SUB	75¢
18	"IMAGES"	7,9	SUB	75¢
APR. 1	"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN"	7,9	SUB	75¢
4	"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"	7,10	SUB	75¢
8	"FUNNY LADY"	7,9:30	SUB	$1
11	"LOVE AND ANARCHY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
15	"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"	7,9	SUB	75¢
22	"SISTERS"	7,9	SUB	75¢
25	"STATE OF THE UNION"	7,9	CCA	75¢
29	"BLACK THURSDAY"	7,9	SUB	75¢
MAY 2	"SIEGE" PLUS	7,11		
	"THE POLICEMAN"	9	SUB	75¢
6	"THOMASINE AND BUSHROD"	7,9	SUB	75¢
9	MAE WEST SERIES		SUB	75¢
	"I'M NO ANGEL"	7		
	"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY	8:45		
	"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"	10		
13	SHERLOCK HOLMES SERIES		SUB	75¢
	"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SPIDER WOMAN"	7		
	"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"	8:15		
	"TERROR BY NIGHT"	9:30		
	"THE WOMAN IN GREEN"	10:45		
16	RETURN TO CHILDHOOD INCLUDES PINK PANTHER CARTOONS POPEYE, MICKEY MOUSE, CHAPLIN, LAUREL AND HARDY, AND "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"	7-11	SUB	FREE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— letters

Co-op clarified

To the Editor:

In the Friday, Jan. 30 Collegian *article titled "Housing protest underway" some of Dr. Cage's statements were irritating to say the least, and others were downright inflamatory. Dr. Gage said "it would take a minor miracle to set up the cooperative in the amount of time requested by the students". This statement implies that there is still a great deal of work to be done before the coop can be implemented. There is more work to be done, but it is the kind of work that can not be started until sure that there will be a coop. All the preparitory work has been done. We have already drawn up a management agreement, have developed a working budget, become incorporated and have drawn up a set of rules and regulations. But even if this weren't so, we are not striking to have the coop become operational, we are striking in order to speed up the administrative decision making processes. (Of course we don't see any reason why that decision should go against us.)*

Dr. Gage should think before he speaks. He made a remark to the effect that six union people would be laid off. The UMTA has never been opposed to hiring union labor, in fact we favor it. There are some problems however, and we are now trying to work them out. The problem with the statement Gage made is that it upsets people. Union workers fear for their jobs and tenants get a false impression of their tenants association.

The UMTA has always been concerned with people losing their jobs. For example: last summer while we were looking on the management agreement we turned down 37,000 Dollars in subsidies for managerial positions because if we had accepted, the people in the housing office probably would have lost their jobs when the coop takes over. The kind of rouble that offhand remarks, such as the one that Dr. Gage made concerning layoffs, is exemplified by an incident we had here at Lincoln Apts. on Friday. A Physical Plant worker tore down a large number of pro-rent strike posters which had recently been put up by the UMTA. (I assume that this man was acting on his own.)

I also dislike Dr. Gage's patronizing attitude toward the tenants. He might like to think that he is "protecting" the tenants, but I don't think the tenants want or need protection which infringes on their right to run their own lives.

The article in question ends with a statement that Dr. Gage seems fond of repeating whenever he knows it will appear in print. That is the one which says that the UMTA has never turned over some money from last year's rent strike. That money is the result of checks which had not cleared at the time we handed over the money. The UMTA still has that money and is prepared to hand it over as soon as we receive notification that our records have been verified by the housing office. It is more their fault than ours that they don't as of yet have that money.

Stephen Mongan

Appeal for justice

To the Editor:

On Friday, January 9th, in response to a challenge by the Department of Crrections attorneys U.S. District court Judge Alphonso Zirpoli reaffirmed his December 15th opinion holding that the use of neck collars, leg irons, and leashes on the San Quentin Six by the Department of Corrections constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, in defiance of the Constitution.

If, as the Federal Court holds, the chaining of human beings within the prison is cruel and unusual punishment, such barbaric procedures are doubly to be condemned in a court of law. Yet Judge Broderick, who presides at the rial of the San Quentin Six in Marin County, continues to enforce his ruling that the Brothers appear in court draped in chains and shackled to their chairs. Judge Zirpoli's opinion has removed the last shred of legal justification for these inhumane procedures.

The San Quentin Six Defense Committee has long called for the removal of the chains and shackles which besides being cruel and unusual punishment also make it impossible for the Brothers to receive a fair trial. We call upon all freedom loving people to write, telephone and-or telegram Judge Broderick to demand that he uphold the law and immediately remove the chains and shackles from the San Quentin Six in conformity with Judge Zirpoli's decision.

Phone, send letters and telegrams to: Honorable Henry J. Broderick, Superior Court, Marin County Hall of Justice, San Rafael, California 94903.

For more information call 626-0690.

San Quentin Six Defense Committee

— rick gureghian

Learning from your elders

It's bad enough that the Massachusetts state legislature has slashed the University budget, undoubtedly forced some would-be-students to retire early from career pursuits, and made life generally more of a hardship for the students and their involved parents. But, what is even more bothersome is the lack of legislative morality of those who made the decision on the budget — the very same group of legislators who have come to make the legislature a kind of in-house for unindicted felons. They have tainted state politics like no other legislature before them, sold and compromised their morals like any prostitute on the street, and are now generally regarded as the most venal and corrupt governing body — barring none — in the country today.

More than any other rule, that of seniority has opened the way for legislative irresponsibility. Senate President Kevin Harrington of Salem, House Speaker Thomas McGee of Lynn, and Majority Leader William MacLean of Fairhaven, are three of the irreputable rascals who have risen to unabridged power in the legislative hierarchy. And, in doing so, have bludgeoned and battled their way to the top of the list for those special interest lobbyists conveying favors.

In their wake they have left a destructive path of indifference to the people of the state. They scuttled the much-needed "Lifeline" bill, legislation that would allow the first 300 hours of electricity to be sold to all residential users at a reduced rate. The bill passed in the House, but was successfully killed in a Senate committee.

Another piece of legislative chicanery is the controversial maneuverings of MacLean in his unwielding support of pumping dog racing in New Hampshire — at the cost of Massachusetts taxpayers. MacLean is a close friend of Eddie Keelan of Dedham, who owns the Yankee Greyhound dogtrack at Seabrook, N.H. Through MacLean's efforts, and with the help of McGee, a bill was quickly rushed through the House which forbade Wonderland dog track in Revere from having afternoon racing due to its competitive edge on Seabrook. In effect, it would funnel about $2 million from Massachusetts tax coffers into the N.H. treasury. And, as Keelan himself told N.H. racing officials, some 90 per cent of the tax revenue generated at Seabrook comes out of the pockets of Massachusetts bettors. MacLean did this "favor" for a friend, and Bay state citizens pay for the brunt of this friendship.

The legislative leadership has presented a quandry of problems for Governor Dukakis, a few idealistic representatives, and the people of Massachusetts. a few of the areas that have been buried by the legislature are — so what's new? — utility reform, rent control, auto insurance rates, Medicaid, human services, tax reform, and they have left the state in a chaotic fiscal mess.

They are a mockery to all that is good and decent in Massachusetts political circles. They have passed special legislation to benefit the few — at the expense of the many. One bill allowed a state representative to take an exam for a police job so that he wouldn't have to resign his state rep post, as required by previous law.

So there you have it, a legislature that would make a Chicago alderman blush in envy. A group of conspirators that have made graft and deceit an honored tradition in Massachusetts politics. They will never see the inside of a court docket — rather, they will go home to the district and pump hands, tell the voters what "a hell of a job we've done", and the local yokels will vote them right back into office on November 2, thereby legalizing for another two years, the whole sordid mess. Politics is a time honored tradition — and in Massachusetts, because of the ignorance and tolerance of its voters — the corruption that goes with it is as inseparable as the legislators and their favorite bar.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary

Those senior blues

By MARY BOWMAR

We've returned to campus once again to trod gallantly through the slush, bracing ourselves as we march by the library, head and shoulders thrust into the wind. The Student Union lobby is a confusing maze of moving bodies but you make it through, you're an old pro now. The Coffee Shop is full of people counting out their 16 cents (please don't hit the cashiers on the head, the tax isn't their fault) and juggling bags and books and hot cups of coffee that always manage to spill onto somebody's hand. The cement walkways are a surrealistic tapeworm of synchronized people coming and going, their rhythm perfect, their smiles impersonal. Dogs run by and stop farther along your way and leave their scent on every immobile object until not a spot remains unchristened and somewhere else someone spits and another unfortunate slips in the mud.

Half way through the day panic strikes. What if they towed your car away by mistake? It's been known to happen. They ticket and tow you if you sneeze too hard or in the wrong place. You hope a "no parking-tow zone" sign hasn't risen out of nowhere beside your car. You knew you shouldn't have chanced it. You never drive into campus unless absolutely necessary. Stickers mean nothing to blind campus policemen. And how many days are left before your add-drops are due? Quick calculations... at least another day you hope. Any signatures you need? Oh God, where's that paper with the little blue boxes? Student number please... you rattle one off. Whoops! Wrong number but you know how it is, all the numbers begin to look the same after awhile.

In class at last and damn it, no pencil. That's great. You've got paper, a book, your ID, your keys, and a pack of cigarettes with only one left that you've saved till now, but no pencils. The guy next to you will talk your ear off but will have no pencils. You look at the girl in front of you but she's more disorganized than you are, and would be lucky to have paper, but behind you sits Joe College with the infamous briefcase and big words in hand. Not only does this boy have pencils but a brand new box. And all of them are sharpened.

Class is over, more time to kill. Or a bus to wait for. The bus stop is mobbed. 452 people expect to get on a bus meant to seat 50. 450 do. Sardines anyone? You stick out your thumb. They say you risk rape but it is quicker, and besides, things like that happen to other people.

Each semester you hope the computer will remember your name, or at least your problems, and be kind to you. That it won't bump you out of any more courses, but alas, those familiar words-oversubscribed-appear before your eyes in troubled dreams. You give up and take Food Science for the third or fourth time.

But somehow you manage to smile through the lines at Whitmore, the crowds in the Hatch, and the mobs stomping through the mud, because it doesn't really matter anymore. You will never have to do any of it again. Ever. Anywhere. You will be a college graduate. And after all, isn't that what it's all about?

Mary Bowmar is a Collegian Commentator.

The ultimate disaster

To the Editor:

American scientists just recently came up with our ultimate invention. They discovered that by manipulating DNA they could create a disease out of Escherichia coli, *a bacteria inhabiting the intestine of every person on earth. The disease is lethal. They could also, in a simple step, make the bacteria invulnerable to any known antibiotic. If it were accidentally released from the laboratory, this altered and stronger bacteria would contagiously replace normal* Escherichia coli, *spreading through the world to kill every last friend, relative, and acquaintance of the readers of the* Collegian. *So ends chapter one of* Frankenstein.

This is not fantasy though, but fact. Technology had to come to this eventually, and it has happened in our generation. The nuclear menace is minor by comparison, for even bombs don't kill everyone, *and even bombs are controlled only by governments and those few crackpot gangsters who might steal plutonium. DNA manipulating, on the other hand, is easy to do. As of last year, universal plagues can actually be created in a high school lab.*

As we all know, technology makes the difficult, simple. Scientists, just by exploring a new field, have put mankind's doom into the hands of any high school whiz who reads an article on genetics.

Now,... think of the whizzes you knew in high school. Doubtless most of them were friendly, sociable people. They don't count. What matters is those few paranoid idiots — we've all met our share — each of whom thinks he's the smartest thing that ever hit the earth, and would (Can you guess?) just thrill to explore this brand new area of science, which, very shortly, will be justly banned by the government.

But our snot-nosed, individualist, high school brat in his haphazard home laboratory, who knows nothing of philosophy, Communism, the Ashanti language, or the people in Holland; can wipe it all out.

I am scared.

Ed Patterson

— richard caplan

A cup of red tape

The Scene: The Hatch
The Action: Anthony Loafiskelli, student, man-about-town, after spending a month relaxing, is back at school with the mind bending task of figuring out how to get a cup of coffee. He's waited in three different lines so far, without success, and is finally closing in on the coffee cups.

"Hey, what is this?"

"Can I help you sir?"

"I don't understand this sign out here. 'For a cup of coffee inquire within'."

"It's very simple sir. It's a new process we're trying out."

"Well, I'd like a cup of coffee."

"You'll have to fill out this registration form."

"For coffee?"

"We're trying to stay on par with the rest of the school. Just check the appropriate box for additives."

"Is my home address really necessary on this?"

"Please answer all questions."

"I don't know my checking account number off hand."

"Just do the best you can but please hurry there are others waiting."

"Well, there you are."

"Let's see. It appears that you have checked cream but no sugar."

"That's right."

"Here you are then."

"I'm sorry, did you say cream with no sugar? wanted sugar too."

"If you want sugar sir, you'll have to fill out this add-drop form."

"Can't you just put a little sugar in the cup?"

"Rules are rules."

"I don't know the section number for sugar."

"All the information you'll need is in the books behind you. Just look under your major."

"Name is sugar, right?"

"Oh no, the name is granulated sweet white stuff in coffee."

All right, everything is filled out. Can I have my coffee now?"

"Now you need the signature of the department head."

"The sugar department!?"

"Don't get excited, he's right over there, by the cash register."

"That figures."

"Slow minutes later, Anthony Loafiskelli returns to the coffee counter.

"Well, did you get everything settled?"

"I waited in two other lines and had to be placed on a waiting list before I finally got everything together but I did it, so please, can I have some sugar now?"

"Certainly. There you are."

"Finally."

Our hero takes a long sip from a well-deserved cup of coffee.

"Oh no!"

"What's wrong? You have all your paperwork and all the signatures you need."

"It's not that. It's my coffee."

"What's the matter?"

"It's cold."

"Well sir, for a hot cup of coffee you'll have to fill out those forms that are right over there..."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian columnist

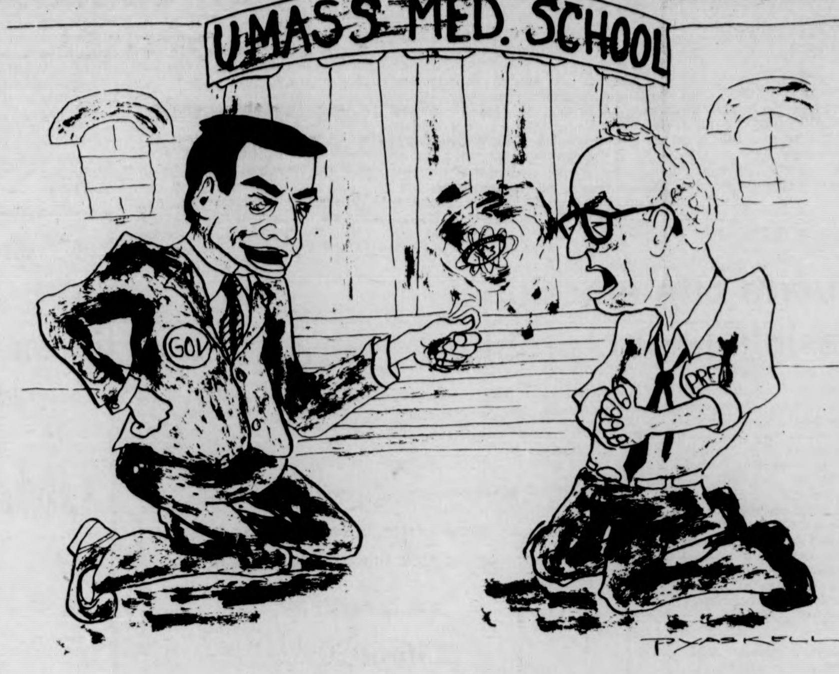

Heads, you open; Tails, I *close*

→ kyriakos karoutsos

Today's doctor a crook

We have recently been informed that during 1974, the "good doctors" of this nation performed 2,300,000 unnecessary operations; operations which resulted in the death of at least 12,000 patients. THIS OUTRIGHT MURDER, THE INSANE BUTCHERY WHICH IS BEING CARRIED ON LEGALLY AND WILLINGLY BY A PROFESSION WHOSE PRACTICE OF HUMAN ETHICS HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO A HIDEOUSLY EMPTY RHETORIC, IS A DIRECT RESULT OF THE SICKENING DECAY OF CAPITALISM.

Whenever the surgeon's knife, aided by the physician's erroneous prognosis collaborate to perform an operation whose only function is to provide financial rewards for these murderers, who are guised with the legalities of a corrupt profession, then steps must be taken in order to protect humanity from its "legal" executioners.

As long as the medical profession is motivated by the prospect of exuberant financial rewards, and as long as these rewards are determined by the quantity of treatments rather than the application of professional quality, the medical profession will be nothing more than a debased, despicable, and highly repulsive element of inhumanity.

As long as the doctor is thinking in terms of how to maximize his or her profit, as long as the number of patients to be treated becomes far more important than the quality of medical care to be administered, the medical profession will be looked down upon as much as the capitalist is being looked down upon. How insulting this will be — associating the medical profession with the capitalist institution. *Will be?* No, it already *is*. The medical profession is firmly and undeniably associated with the cancer of capitalism and its integrity will soon be lost entirely, just as the integrity of capitalism was lost at the moment a capitalist made a profit through his exploitation of the proletariat.

Being a doctor no longer signifies self-sacrifice and high ideals; these elements of the medical profession's ideological wardrobe have been eliminated through the incessant drive by such a profession to develop capital. This capital is accumulated through a wide array of despicable practices, such as unnecessary operations, which cannot but be considered as criminal. *Today's doctor is a criminal.*

Of course I have been generalizing, but if we seriously analyze the motives for an individual to become a member of this revered profession, we shall see that the economic motives far outweigh the altruistic ones. When capitalist economics are allowed to determine one's choosing of a vocation, then we may begin to question the morality and ethical integrity of that individual. Furthermore, whenever there is unquestionable evidence that this morality and ethical integrity is willingly exchanged for cold capital, we may then begin to be seriously alarmed.

What will happen if you or a member of your family, or a loved one ends up in a hospital for some serious illness? Will she or he end up as a meaningless statistic which will demonstrate the butchery of the medical profession? Will she or he be treated as a human being, or as a means to procure a certain profit? Will the dcotor's humane instincts be allowed to prevail over his capitalist role and his rotten profit-making motive?

The medical profession is rapidly degenerating into a criminal and despicable element of our society through its abandonment of ethics and humanism and its disastrous adaptation to the capitalist bloody demands; demands which are prompted and determined by the motive for profit, and which themselves promote a grave sickness upon society.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Sad story at Sylvan

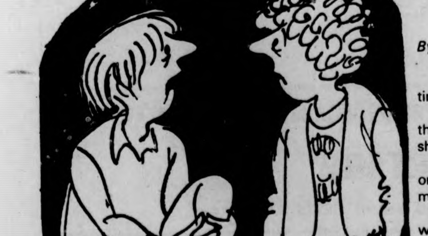

'Mom wants me to go to a university — she says it's better to be unemployed with a good degree.'

By PHILIP MILSTEIN

The toilet flushes, only to overflow all over the floor. Three times in three days physical plant personnel allegedly fix it.

Even after you hit the elevator button, you have to watch the thing, because if the broken lift arrives first, without opening it, it'll shut off the light, and the working elevator will never arrive.

Even if you want to, you can only get to sleep before two a.m. once or twice a week, due to blasting music, if only from a tin mono with a nail in place of a needle.

A scene in Southwest? No, this is new, beautiful, quiet Sylvan, whose residents pay the most money for the smallest rooms.

Actually, it ain't all that bad; in fact, it seems to me that most Sylvan residents seem to be very satisfied there. This is in spite of a recent survey which included among its conclusions a statement that only Central residents dislike their area more than Sylvanites (Newts).

Indeed, Sylvan has the Subway, where one may buy a tuna submarine and have it drip mayo all over one's hand. And the weekly Parchment, which published but four pages last semester. And WSYL-TV, which (except for one ill-fated live jazz broadcast) has yet to get off the ground and on the air this scholastic year.

To be fair, many of those problems were caused by a budget which was temporarily frozen last semester by the Attorney General. Sylvanites can still count some blessings: a well-equipped darkroom; a nice crafts shop; WSYL-FM radio, which will be using its third board this year when it renews operation next week; the best view on campus; its own set of eight tennis courts (currently inoperative, of course, due to inclement snow).

Perhaps others will soon point out the positives and negatives of the other four on-campus areas as well as the Greeks and off-campus residents. This is just one observer's first-hand view of life on the small hill, a life that is often bitter, but usually tastes pretty sweet, especially when getting loaded at the almost-weekly parties.

Philip Milstein is a Collegian Commentator.

College democrats plan caucus in Boston

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

The College Democrats of Massachusetts (CDM) have announced plans for a "New England Inter-Collegiate Presidential Caucus" to be held Feb. 21 at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

According to a CDM spokesman, the group expects between 1500 and 2000 New England college students to attend and endorse one of the Democratic presidential candidates.

The event is timed to take place three days before the New Hampshire primary (Feb. 24) and a week before the tests in Vermont and Massachusetts, (March 2).

According to caucus planners, any New England college student who presents an identification card at the morning registration will be able to vote, under the 50 per cent plus one endorsement rule.

Steering Committee Chairman Robert F. Larkin Jr., a Boston College undergraduate, told the *Collegian* in an interview, "As of now we have speaking commitments from three declared presidential candidates, and by Feb. 21 we hope to have more."

The three candidates are Robert Kelleher, a local unknown, Ellen McCormack, the Right-to-Life movement's candidate, and former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter.

It was announced that State Rep. Michael J. Connolly (D-Roslindale) will chair the caucus while Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Beverly) will be delivering the key-note address.

Speaking of the need for young people's participation in national politics, Harrington said, "I first got involved at that age and I don't ever want to forget it."

A check with the road-managers of the various candidates found that while all were aware of the college students' caucus, most were unsure whether their candidate would attend due to previous commitments in New Hampshire the week of the primary there.

"With the primary on the 24th, the New Hampshire voters expect us to be up there on the 21st," a spokesman for Senator Birch Bayh reported.

Larkin said his organization would be working with the 20-odd chapters of College Democrats in the area to provide bus transportation to and from the caucus.

As for the voting itself, according to caucus rules, if there is no clear winner on the first ballot, elimination balloting will go on until a majority is reached.

Experts cite emotions; possible health problem

Emotions, attitudes, and behavior may be among the major determinants of health according to an increasing number of experts from a variety of disciplines.

The premise that America's major health problems, namely heart disease, cancer, stroke, suicide, accidents and homicide are primarily caused by environmental factors and individual behavior and, therefore, cannot be solved solely by medical health services, also has been endorsed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Recently, the American Psychological Association's Task Force on Health Research issued a report on the current status of and the dire need for research and consumer education on health related behaviors.

The report terms health "one of the most crucial problems facing our nation," but notes that our methods of "providing and financing health services are nearly exhausted."

The health delivery system has not kept pace with the evolution over the years in fundamental preventive concepts relating to health and illness.

The Task Force reviews the research on the relationships between social class poverty and illness, hostility and hypertension, different personality types and coronaries, and stress or depression and disease. Interest in the relationship between behavior and cancer is dramatically increasing.

A number of psychologists have discovered a "consistent description of the cancer patient as a rigid, authoritarian, inner directed and religious person, with ample conflict around sexual and hostile impulses, using excessive repression of affect and with poor emotional outlet."

There are also data that "cancer patients with fast developing diseases are more defensive and over-controlled than patients with slowly developing diseases."

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CIA recruiters return to campus

By ALLAN ROBINOWITZ
Pacific News Service

"Unique employment opportunities, international travel, mystery, good pay, many benefits, - all yours when working for this well established international corporation."

Sound like a dream job?

It's the CIA's latest recruitment pitch to college seniors and graduate students across the country.

And nearly the only response from students, even on campuses that were hostile during the Vietnam War years, has been to beat down the doors to get in for interviews with recruiters.

According to CIA officials in Washington, D.C., and Boston, student interest in working for the counter-intelligence agency is increasing.

A CIA-sponsored minority hiring conference, held recently in Washington, D.C., drew more than 60 career counselors from 23 National universities. All expenses were paid by the CIA.

A Univ. of Michigan employment recruiter at the conference said the campus would not recruit for the CIA, but "encouraged the CIA to come back to campus."

Most of the career placement officials said it was their duty to provide all possible employment opportunities for students.

The CIA's pitch is simple. The agency is playing down its role in political murders, toppled governments, Mafia collaborations and domestic spying. The CIA is being billed as just another government agency.

Student protests have been scattered and ineffectual.

Demonstrations at Berkeley, UCLA, Univ. of Michigan and Michigan State Univ. have produced no change in campus recruitment policies.

But at the Univ. of California at San Diego, President David Saxon was forced to leave the campus by police car after anti-CIA groups stopped him from addressing the Academic Senate about CIA recruitment.

Shortly after the disturbance, the senate defeated a proposal requiring full disclosure of CIA-university connections, which would have banned CIA campus recruitment and stopped Agency research by faculty members.

"Why should they protest?" asked Angus Thurmer, assistant to the director of the CIA. "Jobs are very scarce these days."

The CIA internship program for foreign studies has received more than 1,000 inquiries for 50 openings. Internship program participants, about half of whom become full time CIA employes, come from a wide range of colleges, including Harvard, Yale and the Univ. of Chicago. They receive monthly salaries of between $800 and $1,000.

Allan Rabinowitz is an editor at the College Press Service.

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Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef ..... lb 2.89
Beef Chuck Cube Steak lb 1.59
Fresh Ground Chuck.... lb 95¢

U.S. Grade A Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs 55¢ lb

Chicken Quarters Legs or Breasts 59¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Legs.... lb 79¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs.. lb 85¢
Chickens Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters ...... lb 79¢
Smoked Sausage Hillshire . lb 1.39
Beef Liver Frozen Sliced .... lb 49¢
Finast Franks All Meat or Beef ...... lb 88¢
Beef Burgers Finast .... 24 oz pkg 1.79
Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet ... lb 1.49

More Great Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!

Boneless Smoked Hams Colonial Cryovac Ham Portions Flavorful! 1.59 lb

Fresh Ham Steak Center Cut .. lb 1.89
Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master . lb 99¢
Fresh Pork Butt Shoulder Blade .. lb 1.29
Pork Spareribs Fresh .... lb 1.49

Favorites From the Seven Seas!

Seafood Special at Finast **Bay Scallops** $2.59 lb
Turbot Fillet Greenland .... lb 89¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Virginia Style **Baked Ham** $1.99 lb

Swiss Cheese Imported .... half lb 99¢
Bologna or Liverwurst Mr. Deli .... lb 1.29
Pepperoni or Genoa Salami Carando .. half lb 1.19
Mr. Deli Franks Regular or Extra Long .. lb 1.39
Available Only in Stores with Deli Depts.

For Your Health & Beauty!

Breck Shampoo Normal, Dry, Oily 15 oz btl $1.29
Vitamin E Finast-400 International Units .... btl 100 2.49

Finast frozen Food Values!

Tropicana Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans $1

Pot Pies Finast Chicken Beef, Turkey ..... 5 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Sweet Peas Finast ...... 3 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Sweet Corn Finast ...... 3 10 oz pkgs 89¢
French Fries Richmond ... 5 9 oz pkgs 1.00

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Richmond Margarine 3 1 lb pkgs $1

Orange Juice Minute Maid .... half gal 69¢
Buttermilk Biscuits .. 8 8 oz pkgs 1.00

Proof it pays to shop for Quality produce the Finast Way!

FIRST O' THE FRESH

Navel Oranges Calif. Sunkist 4 lb bag 89¢

Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢

Washington State **Delicious** Red or Golden **Apples** US Extra Fancy 2½ Inch Minimum 3 lbs $1

Pascal Celery .... bch 39¢
Purple Eggplant....... lb 29¢
Potatoes Idaho Baking .... 5 lb bag 89¢
Carrots California .... 2 1 lb pkgs 39¢
Rubber Plants 6 inch pots ..... ea 3.49
Tropical Plants 4 inch pots ..... ea 99¢
Wild Bird Food . 5 lb bag 99¢ 10 lb bag 1.89
Fireplace Logs DuraFlame or Pine Mt. ... ea 89¢

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!

Finast English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 $1

Big Sandwich Bread .... 2 21 oz lvs 89¢
Bread Oatmeal, Wheat, or Swedish Rye .... 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Hamburg Rolls ..... 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

15¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 16 oz btl **Kraft Italian Dressing** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-973 52

25¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 115 oz pkg **Arm & Hammer Detergent** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-970 57

10¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 15 oz pkg **Cheerios Cereal** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-972 62

20¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 10 lb bag **Gold Medal Flour** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-771 67

30¢ off With This Coupon on (1) 16½ oz pkg **Betty Crocker Potato Buds** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-968 72

35¢ off With This Coupon on (1) pkg 100 **Salada Tea Bags** Valid Feb. 1-7 H-969 77

Prices Effective Sunday February 1 thru Saturday February 7, 1976 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Notices

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
The AASA will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 418 New Africa House. All new members are welcome.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Joan Lockhart of the UMass Botany Dept. will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq, Thurs. 2-5 at 4:30 in 203 Morrill Science Center. Her topic will be, "Factors Determining Morphological Form in Cladosiphon zosterae (Phaeophyceae)."

BAHA'I PUBLIC MEETING
A meeting (fireside) will be tonight in the Campus Center for all Bahai's and those interested. A speaker will be present. All are welcome! Tonight at 8, room will be posted by elevator in C.C.

BASICS OF JUDAISM
"Basics of Judaism" organizational meeting tonight S.U. 302.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
UCF (ecumenical campus ministry) invites you to an open inquiry into a passage of Scripture and what it may mean to you; tonight from 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B. (near Worcester DC). Bring the courage of your doubts and explore with other seekers.

BREAD AND WINE
Candlelight, common loaf and cup, a brief simple sharing of this ancient form with moderm simplicity and brevity and warmth. UCF invites any who will to share this: tonight 10:15-10:35, Cottage B.

CONVOY!!
Citezens Band is fine for truckdrivers and slow High School students, but your're in college now. Find out about Ham Radio at UMass. First meeting: Feb. 11, 8 p.m. C.C. 803.

ELIJAH'S CUP
There will be a meeting for those who worked on the coffeehouse last semester and for those interested in helping out this semester on Weds. Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Hillel office, S.U. 302.

FIVE COLLEGE REGISTRATION
5 College courses are still open and available at Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith. Register now at the 5 College office, E-22 Machmer.

FREE WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
Tonight, any women welcome. A free personal alternative to the "weight loss business" groups. 7:30-9:00 p.m. see Campus Center schedule for room number-for info 256-0484 or 549-6211.

CONV. AFFAIRS MEETING
Important meeting at 5:30 Weds. nite in the Council Chambers. YOU SHOULD BE THERE TONITE! Election plans, RSO contracts to be finalized. A few hours now could save many hours later! See you there!

IMPORTANT DVP MEET
DVP meeting Weds. 2-4, 6:30 in C.C. 804-808. Mandatory attendance.

ISRAELI DANCING
Israeli Dancing tonight, Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 beginners; 8:30 advanced.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR
Located on 4 East in Emily Dickinson House, Orchard Hill has space for politically motivated and-or politically active students to share their awareness, energies and friendship with the members of the corridor. Call Lloyd Adalist, Head of Residence. 546-4530 for more information.

ASLA
Meeting of Student Chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects Weds. Feb. 5, 12:00 Wilder 201. All students welcome.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
The first meeting of the semester will be Monday 2-9 at 7:30 p.m. in Chadbourne Seminar Room.

TURN TO PAGE 15

POLICE OFFICER
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing eligibility lists to fill existing and future vacancies for Police Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility lists will be effective for approximately one year.

Police Officer must be 20 years of age on or before July 1, 1976.

Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight EDST, February 29, 1976.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PAPILLON
SAT. FEB. 7 S.U.B. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

OPEN BOWLING
MONDAY through SATURDAY
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer... positions using mathematics... sciences... engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Call Maj. Richardson at 545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE. BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!"
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
EVES: AMERICAN GRAFFITI 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

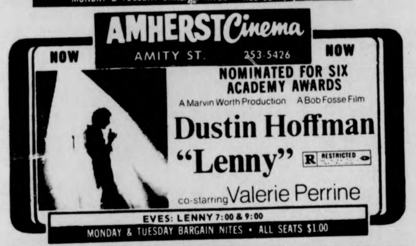
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
NOMINATED FOR SIX ACADEMY AWARDS
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" R RESTRICTED
co-starring Valerie Perrine
EVES: LENNY 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

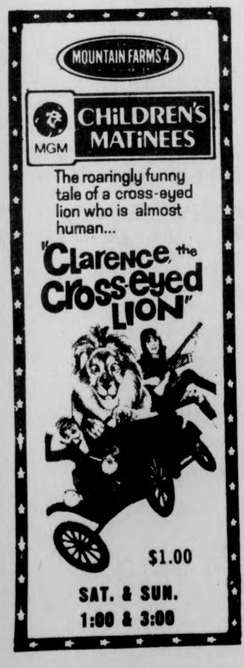
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
The roaringly funny tale of a cross-eyed lion who is almost human...
"Clarence, the Cross-eyed LION"
$1.00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 & 3:00

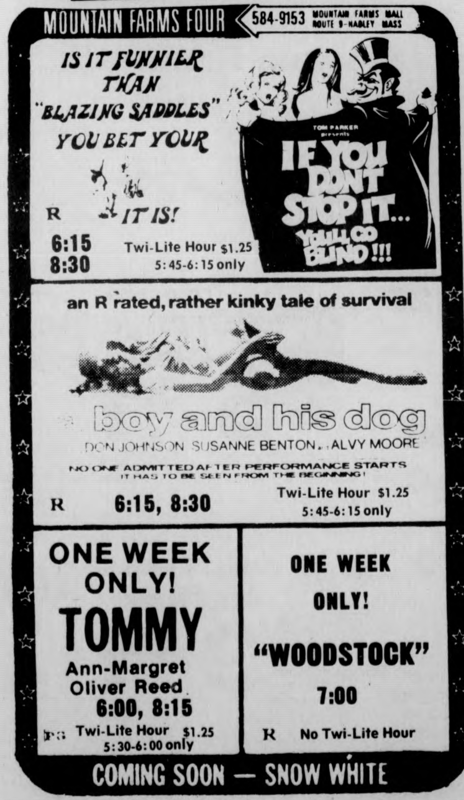
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES" YOU BET YOUR IT IS!
TOM PARKER presents IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R 6:15 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:45-6:15 only
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
boy and his dog
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
R 6:15, 8:30 Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:45-6:15 only
ONE WEEK ONLY! TOMMY Ann-Margret Oliver Reed 6:00, 8:15
PG Twi-Lite Hour $1.25 5:30-6:00 only
ONE WEEK ONLY! "WOODSTOCK" 7:00
R No Twi-Lite Hour
COMING SOON — SNOW WHITE

ROSCOE'S
ROSCOES DISCO
EVERY SAT. NIGHT 9PM $1. COVER
VALENTINE HALL AMHERST COLLEGE (ON RTE. 9)

★ Collegian ★
recruitment meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 11
7 p.m. in Room 168 Campus Center
Join New England's largest college daily
meeting will be held for people who want to work in any capacity of the newspaper

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Notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

MUSICIANS WANTED
To play 20 or 40 min. sets at Thursday night Coffeehouse. Contact Dawna 546-8451 for info.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Will hold our first visit and orientation to the State Mental Hospital on Thurs. eve. 1 credit is available for consistent participation this semester. Everyone welcome, our bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW return at 9:30. 549-6916 Andy.

NURSING STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of the Student Nurses' Organization Weds. 2-4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference room of Morrill.

PIONEER VALLEY AFS
Meeting 2-5 7:30 Baker Bsmt lounge. Everyone involved in any way with AFS invited. Plan to discuss March AFS weekend. Questions 6-6153 Steve.

POLISH CLUB
There will be a Polish Club meeting on Weds. 2-4 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801. Everybody welcome.

READING GROUP
If you like reading biographies and would like to share your experiences in an informal group-please call Debbe at 542-3789 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) or Don at 549-0049 (eves.).

RIDERS
The Belchertown State School Riding Program is showing films and slides Thurs. 2-5 at 7 in C.C. 901. Come see another dimension of the Horse World.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a meeting of the club tonight at 5 p.m. in C.C. 811-815. Old members please attend, important! New people are welcome.

SENIOR PICTURE SECRETARIES
An organizational meeting for all Index secretaries today 2-4 at 3 p.m. with Kermit, in the Index office. This is very important meeting. Please try to attend or call 256-6895.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
Meets tonite in the Campus Center from 5 p.m. to midnite. Drop in and see the action; everybody's welcome.

"THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU"
Sorority rush begins Monday 2-9. All interested university women should register before the 9th at the Greek Affairs office, 203 Hampshire House 545-2711.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE
Meets this afternoon from 4-5:00 in Cottage B. Main order of business is planning for Saturday's "Warm of the Winter" Gathering. Like all steering committee meetings, this is open to anyone interested.

ZIONISM AND ISRAEL
Course organizational meeting tonight, S.U. 302.

LOST
Black coconut and copper string necklace. Pendant is ivory with blue stone embedded. Lost somewhere between campus and South Amherst. Great sentimental value. Reward. 253-9066 ask for Jane Hatch.

FOUND
Richard Robishaw, I have your check. Cyndee 546-5390.

RENT CONTROL
People interested in working on getting rent control in Amherst come to an orientation and planning meeting Weds. 6 p.m. C.C. 804-808.

Leach Dorm presents
Kirk Douglas & Faye Dunaway
in
THE ARRANGEMENT
CC Auditorium — Wed., Feb. 4
rated R
75c 7 - 9:15 - 11:30

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
NOW SHOWING

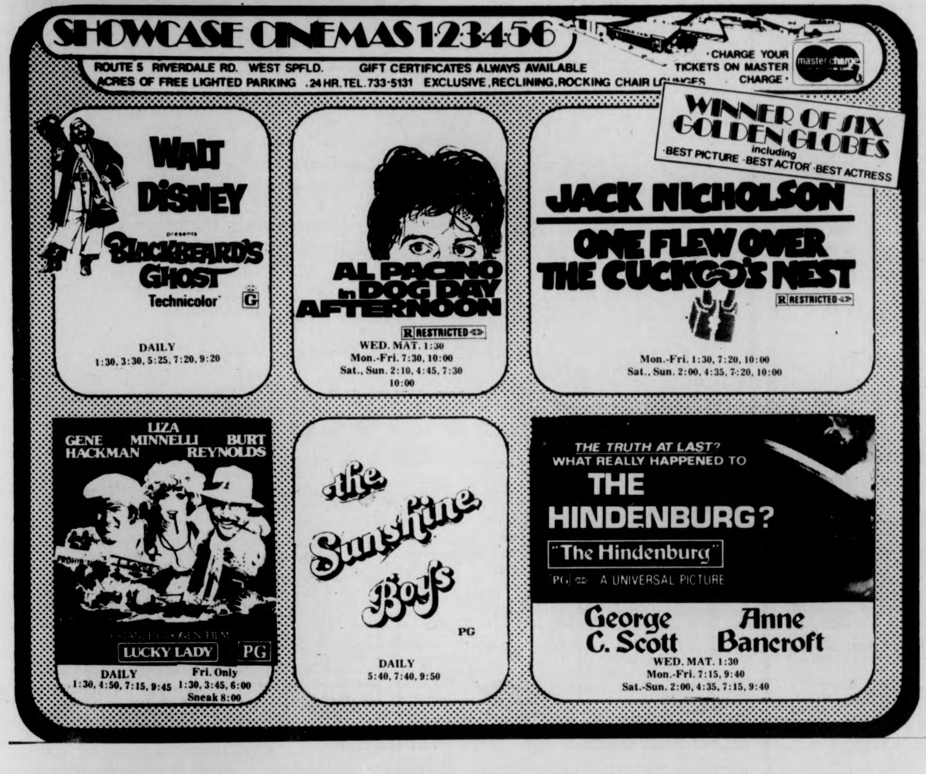
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING . 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST Technicolor G
DAILY 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON R RESTRICTED
WED. MAT. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10:00 Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30 10:00
WINNER OF SIX GOLDEN GLOBES including ·BEST PICTURE ·BEST ACTOR ·BEST ACTRESS
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:20, 10:00 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00
GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS LUCKY LADY PG
DAILY 1:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 Fri. Only 1:30, 3:45, 6:00 Sneak 8:00
the Sunshine Boys PG
DAILY 5:40, 7:40, 9:50
THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
"The Hindenburg" PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
George C. Scott Anne Bancroft
WED. MAT. 1:30 Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

APPEARING WED. & THURS.
Jonathan Edwards
FRI. NITE
Jim K Band
AT
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

TV, used. Panasonic. Call 5-0780 after 5.

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

HiFi components for less. Best price, name brands. Call Ken at 546-4034.

5.5 cu ft. frig, 1 yr. old, like new. $100 sacrifice. Also oven-range. 549-0439.

'65 Olds 98, all parts brand new. $350 or B.O. Call Marsha, 546-6545.

Typewriter - Galaxie 12, new $65. 549-3663.

Gibsn. LS Paul Snbrst. ES-120, Ovat'n 6-string, acustic's, famous Blk. Widow, Marshall-50 Wt. Ampeg-B15, VT22. Jim, 546-6660.

Oak desk $20, bureau, $20, mattress, lamps, chair. Call 256-8971.

FOR SALE

TEAC reel deck, Concord Dolby Pioneer tuner, Nikon camera. Exc. cond. 247-9348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. amp $450; Sony TC 161SD cassette 175 Dyna 400 amp, $450. 665-2920.

1973 Henweigh, good condition, cheap. Inquire at 253-7383 between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for Barney Schneider.

Stereo components, 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands avail. All guaranteed. Call 665-2232 Weds. - Thurs. after 5. Sat., Sun. days.

Two double beds with springs, $30 ea. neg. Call Bill 549-6583 evenings.

Sofa, 1½ yrs. old. Excellent cond. Call 665-2429. Asking $75.

Sansui X1000 plus headphones. 549-3663.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Ski boots! Size 6 men's Nortalia, used 15x. Size 7 ladies Lange, used 5x, $35 each. Call Leslie, 546-4108.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHev. C10 panel truck, 6 cyl., 4 speed. It's registered and it runs. Needs work. Best offer. Call aft. 5:30, ask for Fitz. 323-7609.

71MGB, green, new top, brakes, radials, AM-FM, mint condition. $2750 or B.O. 9-1745.

1973 Vega GT, '74 engine, 18,000 mi. New radials, brakes, exhaust. Ex. run cond. Call Bill 549-2806. Asking $1995.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

67 V.W. Fastback, v.g. cond. $700 or B.O. 253-3158, Jackie.

1970 Opel G.T. recent radials, bat. and tune-up, runs and looks well, 46,000 mi. Asking $1395 or B.O. Call 546-6054.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

FOR RENT

Room, So. Dfld., $90, util. inc. 665-3623.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature f. grad student over 25 - furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole. 253-5250.

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

F to share 2 bedrm. house, Amh. bus rte. $105 all includ. Call Jeana, 256-0383.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921 after 6 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

In N. Amh. area till end of May. Marie 549-3916.

WANTED

Old VW Bug parts car or useable fenders for front right and rear left. 256-0573.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 cassette recorder cheap! If you have one, call 665-4139 at night.

Small motorcycle, cheap, now. 256-0484.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

House boys for Sorority near campus. Call 549-0539.

Work Study Research Jobs. SCER. 424 SU. Deadline, Feb. 6. For info call 545-2892.

Three work-study students will be hired by the SGA office of communications. Apply at Student Senate office, 420 Student Union.

Babysit 5½ yr. old son. Hours: MWF 11:30-4:00, T 11:30-4:30 immed. call 665-2041.

Houseboy-girl wanted for sorority near campus. Call 549-1219, Mona or Deb.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Help! Mathematically incompetent student needs approved MA 120 and MA 121 tutor. Hrs. and pay negotiable. Contact Jim 539-9578.

PERSONALS

Gay Disco! Fri., Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1. B.Y.O.B. Come out and get down.

I'm sure going to miss eating dinner in the Kosher D.C. with "GOOBS" the FONZ and PEAS and GRAVY MAN! Steve's Studde Service.

Jackson — Why not? It is nice to be home. What is big, square and takes two engines to start? Keep in touch. TAL

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Housekeeping by exp. person at 4 hrs. wkly. 546-6770.

Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

TRAVEL

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

For a different type of party - we'll play rock music as you like it, for D.J.'S WITH STYLE, call: Rich at 253-7331.

Bassist available for work. Fender and Upright. Andy, 549-6916.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Quilting: supportive, fun class Thurs. evenings from Feb. 26; 8 wks. $20. Carol, Diane: 549-6591.

CREATIVE DANCE for children 5-11 yrs. Begins Feb. 19. Call Jeana, 256-0383.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

presents "Skimming", a satirical ballet with an amusing solo.

Richard Jones choreographed a new dramatic piece titled "Dear Katherine" set to Jazz-Blues music by Duke Ellington. Jones also presents "Engulfed Cathedral" and "Sept."

"Fleogen", a beautiful combination of dance and mime and "In One Ear Gone Tomorrow", a fun clown dance, are both choreographed by Joseph Orlando.

More student choreography adds new dimension to old problems and feelings which give the concert an added freshness.

At a very low rate for students, non-student adults, and children, tickets are available at the Main Office of the North Physical Education Building. For more information, call 545-2413.

Author will speak on Israeli issues

Amos Elon, noted Israeli journalist and author whose works include "The Israelis: Founders and Sons" and "Herzl" will appear at UMass tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 106.

Elon, who has lectured so extensively in the U.S. that he says "you could call me a flying mouth," will discuss current Israeli problems, both internal and external.

Elon is most anxious to have interaction with his audience and hopes to conduct a lively question and answer session and enjoys debate.

Summer job info available free

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps.

Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

CEQ meeting set

The Coalition for Environmental Quality at UMass will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at 8:00.

A guest speaker, Fran Koster, will give a slide presentation on "Solar Energy"

The meeting is open to the Five-College community without charge, and will take place in Room 917 of the Campus Center at UMass.

OPEN RUSH
For All University Men At
PHI MU DELTA
Thursday, February 5
at 9:00 p.m.
Call 545-2163 for rides and info.
or take Orchard Hill Bus to
FRAT-SOR PARK

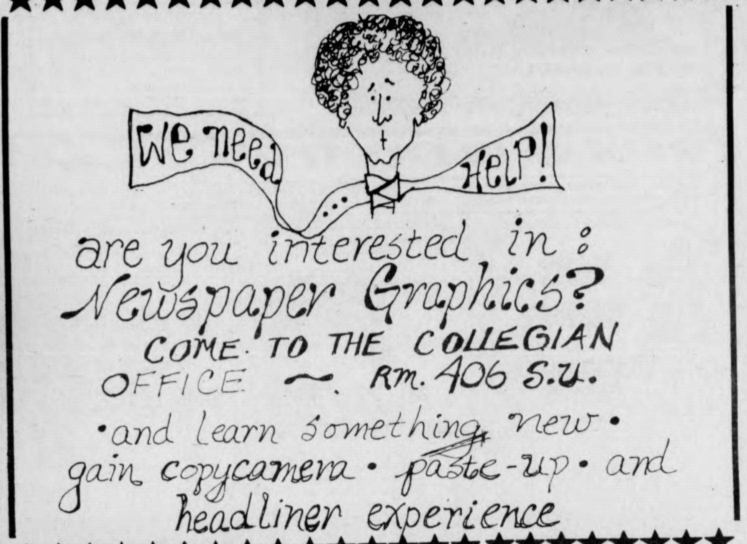
We need
Help!
are you interested in:
Newspaper Graphics?
COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ~. Rm. 406 S.U.
•and learn something new•
gain copycamera • paste-up • and headliner experience

J. Delano Leathersmith & Co.
PRE-SEASON SALE
Silver — Sandals — Belts — Bags — Vests
SANDALS MADE TO ORDER
Offer expires March 1 $20.00 with this ad
Choose your style and color
OVER A DECADE OF QUALITY SANDAL MAKING
11 E. Pleasant St. (next to PUB) 549-6049
Monday-Thursday 10-5:30 Friday & Saturday 10-10

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Earn
5 Music with ....
10 Shiftless
14 Cruel person
15 Human trunk
16 Signify
17 Booteries: 2 words
19 Coin of Argentina
20 Wields
21 Maintains
23 Lynn and Alfred
25 Head part
26 Long discourse
29 Most flavorsome
34 Ancient Greek city
35 Liveliness
37 Make gleeful
38 Censure: Slang
39 Voted to accept
41 Make into leather
42 Ascended
44 Slender
45 Payment for use
46 Road surface
48 Improves by editing
50 Cause trouble to
51 Self-important gait
53 Shoe parts
57 Start a quarrel
61 Fertilizer
62 Fruit dish
64 Approximately
65 Squelched: 2 words
66 Exult loudly
67 Unusual guy
68 Praying figure
69 Population center

DOWN
1 Mild oath
2 Turkish leader
3 .... Curtain
4 Evergreen leaves
5 Was there
6 Morale building act
7 Muff
8 Baffled
9 Flings
10 Endanger
11 Elk's relative
12 Most recent
13 Son of Seth
18 Marshy place: var.
22 Glutted
24 Fastening devices
26 Ice mass
27 Cigar
28 City of Wisconsin
30 Against: Prefix
31 Corroded
32 Remain intact
33 Portable shelters
36 Missing
39 Bird of prey's nest
40 Coming into view
43 Disperse
45 Shrink
47 Texas city: 2 words
49 Hoodlums: Slang
52 Bird's claw
53 .... facto: By the fact itself
54 Gaseous element
55 Identical
56 Crystalline mineral
58 Australian kangaroo
59 Flat-bottomed boat
60 Furnished with stitches
63 School org.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

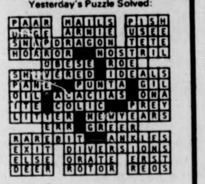

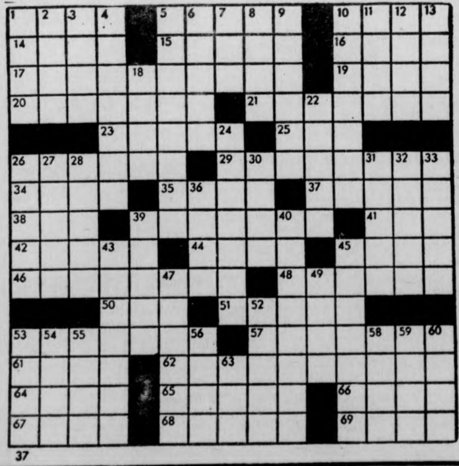
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ROCK by Steve Gregory

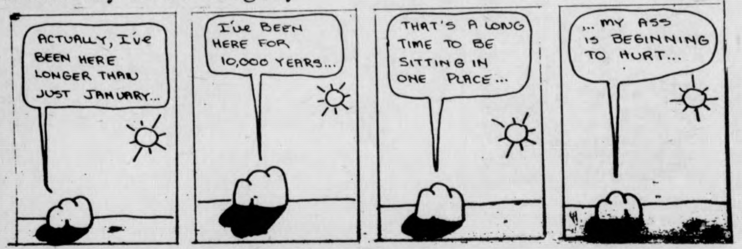
ACTUALLY, I've BEEN HERE LONGER THAN JUST JANUARY...
I've BEEN HERE FOR 10,000 YEARS...
THAT'S A LONG TIME TO BE SITTING IN ONE PLACE...
... MY ASS IS BEGINNING TO HURT...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

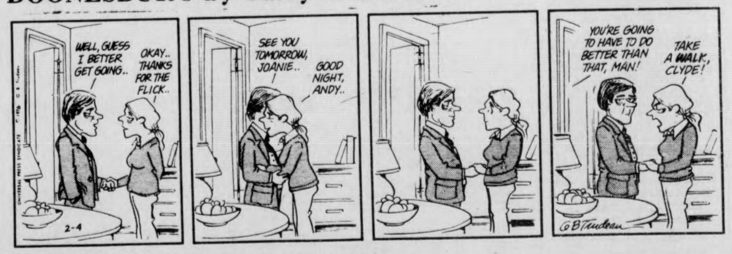
WELL, GUESS I BETTER GET GOING..
OKAY.. THANKS FOR THE FLICK..
SEE YOU TOMORROW, JOANIE..
GOOD NIGHT, ANDY..
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT, MAN!
TAKE A WALK, CLYDE!
2-4
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

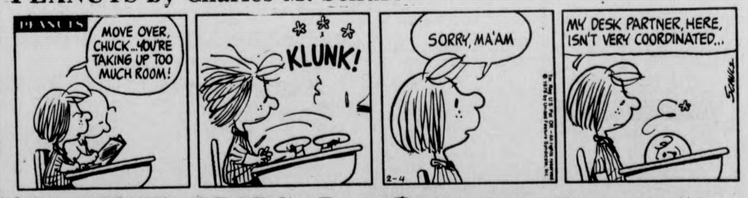
PEANUTS
MOVE OVER, CHUCK...YOU'RE TAKING UP TOO MUCH ROOM!
KLUNK!
SORRY, MA'AM
MY DESK PARTNER, HERE, ISN'T VERY COORDINATED...
2-4
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

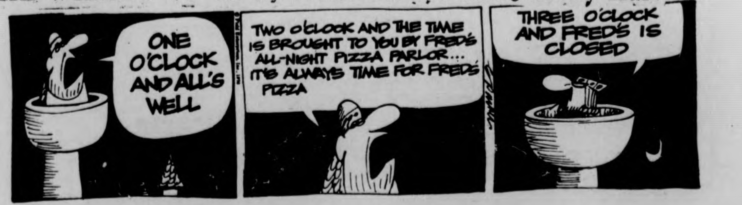
ONE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL
TWO O'CLOCK AND THE TIME IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY FRED'S ALL-NIGHT PIZZA PARLOR... IT'S ALWAYS TIME FOR FRED'S PIZZA
THREE O'CLOCK AND FRED'S IS CLOSED

Sick of eating food that is made for thousands at the Dining Commons?
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Offer good for both men and women.

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3rd fl., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Name
Address
Also available complete European Summer Program.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4 — Born today, you are one of those persons who will bravely face any disappointment. You will work hard, struggle fiercely, accept challenges, fail more than you succeed — but in the end you will be rewarded for your tenacity by a blossoming of talent that will bring in its wake the kind of material and spiritual profits you both desire and deserve. You are quick to recognize priorities; you know when to drop everything in order to deal with a single important matter, and when to set important matters aside until trivia is gotten out of the way. You can be saddened and discouraged -- but you are not one to admit defeat. You are by nature an optimist, keeping your spirits up in the face of even the worst adversities.

You need contact with the natural world in order to feel a sense of well-being. For this reason, it would not do for you to live your life in the city, and would be better if you were to spend your working hours outdoors, wherever you work. You take tremendous strength from your observations of nature -- observations which are not always conscious -- especially those which give lie to the confusion which you often feel to be surrounding you.

An excitable individual, you need stability around you, and will choose your friends with this in mind. People who give visible show of frustration, anger, general irritation and the like are the least likely to be selected by you for entry into your circle of intimates.

* * *

Thursday, Feb. 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be free and generous with your time, especially early in the day, when children may come to you for help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is no time to try to strike out on your own. Failure is bound to result unless you have help to start out with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though you may not be able to come up with an original idea of your own, you may succeed through adopting a good idea of another's.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Strong in your own affections, you need strong affection from others today. Open your mind and heart; be receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Rage at another at your own peril. Your best bet would be to try to coddle another along until a friend can take over

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You will have to work hard today to make up a deficiency incurred yesterday. Hours go by quickly, so keep alert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your tendency toward materialism could save the day. While others develop their characters, you pull the enterprise out of the fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that a mistake in judgment early in the day doesn't discolor the afternoon hours, when it is necessary to see things clearly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Excitability could prove your downfall at this point. Be careful not to allow yourself to overreact to another's error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take conservative action throughout the day, even though those about you may be responding in a liberal fashion to events of the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Support your own decisions by believing in them enough to take action on them. Don't expect others to lead the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be sure that your basic foundation is complete before attempting the next phase of your work. Success hangs in the balance.

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

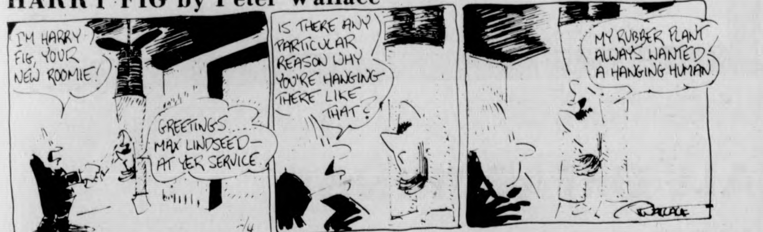
I'M HARRY FIG, YOUR NEW ROOMIE!
GREETINGS.... MAX LINDSEED— AT YER SERVICE
IS THERE ANY PARTICULAR REASON WHY YOU'RE HANGING THERE LIKE THAT?
MY RUBBER PLANT ALWAYS WANTED A HANGING HUMAN.
2/4
WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

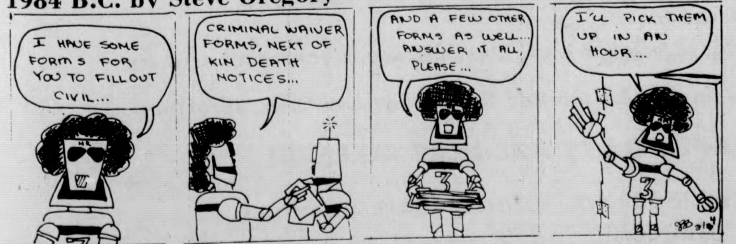
I HAVE SOME FORMS FOR YOU TO FILL OUT CIVIL...
CRIMINAL WAIVER FORMS, NEXT OF KIN DEATH NOTICES...
AND A FEW OTHER FORMS AS WELL... ANSWER IT ALL, PLEASE...
I'LL PICK THEM UP IN AN HOUR...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

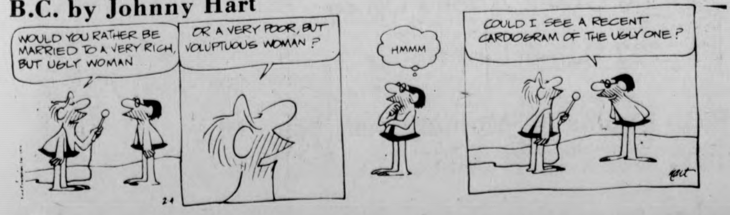
WOULD YOU RATHER BE MARRIED TO A VERY RICH, BUT UGLY WOMAN
OR A VERY POOR, BUT VOLUPTUOUS WOMAN?
HMMM
COULD I SEE A RECENT CARDIOGRAM OF THE UGLY ONE?
hart

Monday's power failure caused this rare scene at the C.C. pinball machines, leading to a higher than usual incidence of "pinball twitch" on campus, as serious players waited anxiously for the electricity to come back on.

Luckily, the machines in the Student Union were still available for hard-core addicts. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

BUS DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM

Student Senate Transit Service will train 25 qualified students this spring. Following requirements MUST be met to get an application: 1) Must be at least 18 years old. 2) Must CURRENTLY be enrolled in programs at UMASS. 3) Have at least three semesters left. 4) Must enter contract to work for SSTS for two semesters. 5) Should have experience with standard transmissions. For application, come to C.C. 168 Wed., Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. Bring COURSE SCHEDULE as proof of status. Only 100 applications will be accepted, so come early. Women and Third World Students encouraged to apply.

Have you been to the zoo today?
or
Gotten a bumble of joy?
if not,
come see,
Edward Albee's
THE ZOO STORY
and
THE AMERICAN DREAM
Feb. 19, 20, 21 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 3 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
$1.50 students $2.00 others

Benefit concert to support move of Equinox Cafe

The Equinox Cafe, of 35 N. Pleasant in Amherst, the sole natural foods vegetarian restaurant in the Pioneer Valley, is in the process of expanding.

After almost three years of operation in a tiny dining car there has been public demand to serve more people more efficiently.

The cafe has found an ideal location just two doors away that can be renovated by mid-March.

A benefit concert is planned at the Lazy River in Northampton on Mon., Feb. 16, to raise funds. There will be two shows. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., folk music will be played, and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., jazz, rock, and dancing will take place. There will be a jam session from midnight to 1 a.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for each show, $5.00 for both. They are on sale at the Equinox Cafe, Faces of Earth, and additional locations to be listed on posters.

All support is graciously accepted. For more information, call Diane at 253-0240.

Local Television

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY* "Flock of Trouble"
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "Four O'Clock Army"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "The Scientist"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "If You Can't Lick Em"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Enter, The Lone Ranger"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "The Miracle Man"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
24 *EN FRANCAIS*
27 *MOVIE* "The Proud Ones"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *BOOK BEAT*
6:45 24 *SEARCHING SOCIETY*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *THE CHAMPIONS*
24 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
30 *TELL THE TRUTH*
57 *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
7:30 3 *NAME THAT TUNE*
8 *$25,000 PYRAMID*
22 *BIG MONEY GAME*
30 *WILD KINGDOM* "Voyage of the Golden Dolphin"
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "Suing Means Saying You're Sorry"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
8 40 *SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN* "The Secret of Bigfoot"
22 30 *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "A Matter of Faith"
24 57 *IMAGES OF AGING*
38 *NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL*
56 *MOVIE:* "Topkapi"
8:30 27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "Dinner at Sowicis"
9:00 3 *CANNON*
8 40 *1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES*
22 30 *CHICO AND THE MAN* "The Accident"
24 57 *GREAT PERFORMANCES—THEATER IN AMERICA* "Bernstein at Tanglewood"
27 *F TROOP* "Me Heap Big Injun"
9:30 18 *THE ROCK*
22 30 *THE DUMPLINGS* "The Ultimatum"
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
10:00 3 *THE BLUE KNIGHT*
18 *PTL CLUB*
22 30 *PETROCELLI* "The Night Visitor"
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
38 *MOVIE* "El Greco"
57 *SCHOOL FOR WIVES*
10:30 18 *METRO PULSE*
27 *BIG MONEY*
57 *ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?*
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 *NEWS*
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Ballad of Josie"
8 *MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
27 *MOVIE* "Souls for Sale"
40 *WEDNESDAY NIGHT OF THE WEEK*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
12:30 8 *WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK*
1:00 22 30 *TOMORROW*
40 *NEWS*
1:30 3 *NEWS*
2:00 8 22 30 *NEWS*

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

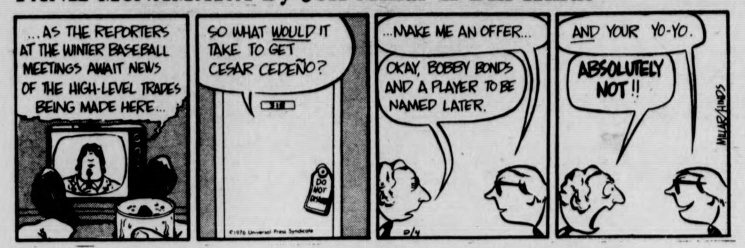
...AS THE REPORTERS AT THE WINTER BASEBALL MEETINGS AWAIT NEWS OF THE HIGH-LEVEL TRADES BEING MADE HERE...
SO WHAT WOULD IT TAKE TO GET CESAR CEDEÑO?
DO NOT DISTURB
...MAKE ME AN OFFER...
OKAY, BOBBY BONDS AND A PLAYER TO BE NAMED LATER.
AND YOUR YO-YO.
ABSOLUTELY NOT!!
MILLAR/HINDS
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate
2/4

Women's swim team entertains Bridgewater

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass swimmin' women will take on Bridgewater State tonight at 7:00 at N.O.P.E. pool.

Bridgewater won't pose a strong threat to the UMass women's 6-1 record, but does have at least one swimmer to be reckoned with.

Bridgewater's Sandy Kapp, last year's New England champ in the 100 fly, will afford stiff competition in that event, and may swim the 200 I.M., another of her specialties.

UMass 100 flyers Melon Dash and Theresa Totin will have their hands full against Kapp. Dash lost to Kapp in last year's N.E.'s, but came back at the Eastern's, defeating Kapp and a field of others in winning the Eastern title.

According to UMass coach Pat Griffin, the meet isn't likely to be a close one. "We had a really rough schedule this past week, competing against three of the toughest teams in New England — Maine, UConn, and Yale — and we did well. We're definitely ready for this (Bridgewater) meet. We'll probably even swim a less experienced squad tonight," she said.

"We'll be swimming through many of our next meets — having regular practices in spite of contests, and really training hard to get ready for Springfield and the N.E.'s", Griffin said.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's basketball
at Boston College, 7:30

Women's swimming vs.
Bridgewater State, NOPE, 7:00

Men's swimming vs. Tufts,
Boyden, 4:00

Tufts in town; face swim team

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Okay, okay, I've had enough. My personal secretary has had enough. Please refrain from sending me any more letters, cables or telegrams.

I'm not Superman. There is no way that I can possibly answer all of you individually. The best I can do is speak to you all at once.

All of you seem to want to know whether or not the Minutemen swimmers are really as good as their 4-0 record would indicate. Well, to be perfectly honest, the true answer to that question will not be known until the season is over.

But, if you can brave this delightful weather that we've been having lately, mosey on down to the Boyden Pool around 4:00 and watch UMass take on Tufts. This meet will certainly be closer than the other four, where the Minutemen walked right over their opponents (try walking on water sometime and see how easy it is). As Coach Bei Melamed put it, "It's going to be really tough." As for a prediction of the outcome, Melamed said frankly, "I don't know," but for sure, "it will go down to the last relay."

DOWN THE DRAIN: This will be the last home meet for the aquamen until February 28. It will surely be better than the last two meets, when the most exciting thing was listening to some of the more vocal fans cheering on Harry Blyden during the 1000 and 500 freestyle with a deafening chant of "Move Harry move."

THE COLD GOT YOU DOWN?
THINK SPRING
LAW AWAY A NEW KAWASAKI
Reduced Prices on All 75's in stock

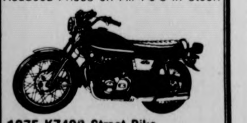

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$1195 delivered (3 left)
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Hercules and OSSA Dealer
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It's really worth your while!
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256-0107

PRELAW STUDENTS
Just published: HOW TO SUCCEED IN LAW SCHOOL. Chapters of this practical guide discuss what to expect from law school, recommend methods of studying law, explain the secrets of taking exams and achieving a successful record, and much more. For valuable book of inside information send check for $5 to: Oak Press, Dept. C, Box 833, Summit, N.J. 07901.

It's coming SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 8th
from 1 til 4
GRAND STAND
featuring
The Boston Red Sox
Shown on our 7' wide screen color TV.
Happy Hour
BEER on PUB MUGS 25c
HOT DOGS
25c each
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
Donation at the door for the Jimmy Fund.

ALL GREAT THINGS
COME BACK IN STYLE . . .
. . . skinny dipping, bicycles, fraternities, the shoes your mother wore,
homemade ice cream, the Boston Red Sox, Sonny and Cher, sororities . . .
. . . HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!!!
Register today for Sorority-Fraternity Rush
at the Greek Affairs Office
203 Hampshire House
Sorority Rush begins on Monday, February 9th.

Valentine's Day Cards
at
A.J. Hastings
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst

AMOS ELON
Author of BETWEEN ENEMIES: A COMPASSIONATE DIALOGUE BETWEEN AN ISRAELI AND AN ARAB with SANA HASSAN
PROBLEMS OF ISRAEL
Thurs., Feb. 5 Thompson 106
8:00 p.m.
FREE

Senior co-captain Gail McCarthy finished second with this vault in last night's meet (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Gymnasts yawn by Salem

By LAURA BASSETT

The women's gymnastics team breezed to their fourth straight victory last night by easily defeating Salem State 92.45 to 58.70. The gymnasts won easily even without the services of Susan Cantwell, Cheryl Smith, Julia Myers, Rose Kennedy and Diane Laurenson, all top competitors for the team.

Sophomores Debra Law and Keely O'Rourke led the Minutewomen by placing first and second in the all-around competition. Both improved their previous records with scores of 29.70 and 28.40. Law's strongest performances came on the floor event and in vaulting. She received third place standings for both efforts. Law received a 7.90 on her handspring vault and an 8.10 for her floor exercise routine.

Vaulting and the uneven bars were O'Rourke's strong points. She captured first place with her handspring vault which scored 8.15. O'Rourke received a score of 7.05 for her bar routine. Both efforts were her best thus far this season.

Floor exercise remained the team's most consistent event. Pam Steckroat, competiting for only the second time this season, took first place with her 8.30 routine. Teammate Cheryl Morrier finished second with an 8.25, her best performance of the season. Law finished third with an 8.10 effort.

The balance beam gave UMass its biggest problems. Barbara Burmeister, competing on the beam for the first time this season, scored a 7.35, good enough for first place. Law finished second with a 7.05 and Steckroat was third with a 6.55 for her routine.

There were discrepencies in the judge's scores throughout the meet. According to Coach Virginia Evans there was some confusion about the difficulty levels of some of UMass' routines. Evans protested McCarthy's bar score and Burmeister's beam score. The protests were turned down.

The gymnasts, now 4-1 on the season, will compete again here on Saturday against Canisius at 2:00 in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Black News Service presents
'GRASSROOTS'
Serious news and information
for all the community's people
Every Wednesday in
The Daily Collegian

Student Senate
Print Shop
Now Offers
XEROX
COPYING
while you wait
LOW PRICES
Rm. 401
Student Union

Berkshire East
SKI AREA
Charlemont, Massachusetts
BERKSHIRE EAST SKI AREA
FIVE COLLEGE FEBRUARY EVENING SKI PROGRAM
SKI PROGRAM: Every Wednesday or Thursday evening for 4 weeks starting February 4th or 5th. Four evenings of skiing plus 1½ hour lessons plus FREE transportation on the Berkshire East Big Rigs.
Total Cost $25.00
Complete Ski Rentals $25.00
All classes will meet one evening a week for 4 weeks beginning February 4th or 5th. Classes will be divided into Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced ability levels with a maximum of 12 students per instructor. Refunds up to 75 per cent will be made for illness or injury only through request of Program Advisor; or in case of poor conditions making completion of the course impossible. Cancellations will be made through the Group Advisor. Only one make-up session will be provided during the week following the schedule course completion.
TRANSPORTATION AND LESSON SCHEDULE:
Free transportation will be provided for the Five College area, with busses originating at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and UMass both evenings.
Busses will leave the Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, UMass area at approximately 5:00 p.m., arriving at Berkshire East Ski Area approximately 6:15 p.m. Lesson time will be held at 7:15 p.m. with free skiing to 10:30 p.m. There will also be Live Entertainment in the Crazy Horse Lounge till 1:00 a.m. on Thursday evenings.
REGISTRATION: All students may register with the Group Advisor any day to registration deadline Thursday, February 5th. Registration will be limited, so get your applications in early.
EVENING ENTERTAINMENT: Schlitz Baby Bull College Beer Bash Night every Thursday evening with Free Entertainment in the Crazy Horse Lounge.
PROGRAM ADVISORS:
U-MASS — Henry Ledgard: Phone 549-1707
SMITH COLLEGE — Francis Jensen: Phone 584-7636
MT. HOLYOKE — Sally O'Hara: Phone 538-2554
AMHERST COLLEGE — Bob Soule: Phone 542-2313 — Alumni Off.
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Lisa Bassi: Phone 542-5636
CUT HERE
COLLEGE FEBRUARY EVENING SKI PROGRAM—
REGISTRATION FORM
NAME ____________ SECTION A ____ Wed. Evening
ADDRESS ____________ SECTION B ___ Thurs. Evening
COLLEGE ____________ OWN TRANSPORTATION ____
RENTALS ____________
BUS ________ PICK UP POINT ____________
PAID: Lifts and Lessons $ ________ Complete Rentals $ ________

Cheevers agrees to Bruins pact

BOSTON (AP) — Gerry Cheevers, the Stanley Cup goalie for the Boston Bruins in 1970 and 1972, is rejoining the team Tuesday and may play for the National Hockey League club Sunday.

Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden announced Tuesday that Cheevers, 35, agreed to terms with the Boston team for the rest of the season and next season.

The Bruins said Cheevers will practice with the team at Boston Garden Wednesday and is expected to be in uniform for Saturday's game in Toronto.

"We are very happy to have Gerry back in Boston," Sinden said. 'He will certainly relieve Gilles Gilbert of some of the lead and give us a goaltending duo comparable to any in hockey."

Notice

Registrations for men's Intramural wrestling must be in the Boyden Intramural office before 5 p.m., February 5.

Hoopmen raid Eagles' lair

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass basketball team will try to get back on the winning track tonight when it faces Boston College, the "sleeping giant" of New England college basketball squads, at the Eagles' Roberts Center at 7:30.

The Eagles, saddled with an 8-11 record after being ranked eighteenth in the nation in a pre-season poll by *Sports Illustrated*, have been the major disappointment of New England hoop squads.

"BC is a sleeping giant that's ready to wake up," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, whose team dropped a 72-66 decision to UConn Saturday night after winning its previous four games. "I just hope we can get out of there before they awake. "They're a good basketball team that hasn't been playing well. They had some tough games early, got into a rut, and had a rough time finding themselves."

Leaman also hopes that his own team finds itself tonight. He said that he has not been pleased with his team's play in the last three games.

"We're not to the place where we were before the Hawaii and Rhode Island games," Leaman said. "But that can be changed with preparation and the preparation is more mental than physical.

"If we want to be the best in New England we must win our next two games (tonight and Saturday night at UConn). It isn't pivotal to win both to make the ECAC playoffs, however."

BC, which posted 21-9 records in each of the last two years and which won the ECAC New England tournament last season, had every key performer returning this year except guard Mel Weldon.

Finding a replacement for Weldon at point guard has been one of BC coach Bob Zuffelato's problems this season.

The Eagles do have the big men. Six-foot-10 senior center Bill Collins ranks fourth in New England in rebounding just behind UMass' Jim Town with an average of 9.9 a game. Tom Meggers, a 6-foot-9 freshman, has shown promise, and Will Morrison, a 6-foot-6 senior, is the team's second leading scorer and rebounder.

Add to the front line Bob Carrington, who is fourth in New England in scoring with a 19.3 average and who Leaman calls "a super player", and one should have the nucleus of a great team.

Zuffelato has tried four players at point guard and Jim O'Brien, who doesn't have great speed but who did impress Leaman with his play in BC's thrashing of UConn, is the latest at that position.

"BC is very good offensively and they have a good three-quarters and half court 1-3-1 press," said the UMass mentor. "They lost some games that they shouldn't have, such as against St. Joe's, Holy Cross, and Harvard."

Indeed, the Eagles have had some tough losses this year. They have two one-point losses, two two-point losses, one three-point loss, and one four-point loss.

But before anyone starts feeling sorry for BC, consider a couple of things about the Minutemen.

Substitute forward Steve Mayfield still is not recovered from jammed toes suffered in Saturday night's loss to UConn in which he was forced to miss most of the second half. If the 6-foot-7 junior cannot play tonight, Leaman will replace him with either freshman Eric Williams or senior Arnold Johnson, who had his best game last year in a UMass win over BC.

Also, UMass lost a day of practice on Monday because the Curry Hicks Cage was too cold for the team to work out there.

When one considers that Leaman hadn't been pleased with his team's play of late, the lost day of practice looms more meaningful.

Rimwomen even record; Northeastern the victim

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team evened its record at 3-3 with an authoritative 81-55 win over Northeastern University last night at the Cage before a crowd of about 150 curious fans.

Regarding the fans Coach Carol Albert said, "It was a bit of a disappointment to see that few people there. I would have like to have seen about 500 people at the game, but I think we'll catch on as the season rolls along and we really start to come together as a ballclub."

The opening minutes of the game were very sloppy as both teams had trouble handling the ball against the other's press. UMass had the better of it though as they led by a score of 18-6 nine minutes into the game.

Northeastern then went on its only impressive stretch of the game as they outscored the Minutewomen 20-10 in the next seven minutes before Coach Albert called time out with 3:24 left in the half and UMass' lead trimmed to 28-26.

Nancy O'Neil then proceeded to take care of such nonsense as she scored eight points in the next three minutes giving the club a 38-30 lead at the half.

UMass outscored the visitors 12-2 in the first two minutes of the second half and it was no longer a contest.

"I told them to go out and win it by playing the brand of basketball that we're capable of. In the first half Northeastern wasn't doing anything that we couldn't handle; we were just killing ourselves with turnovers," said the coach.

UMass dominated the boards as Lu Ann Fletcher led all rebounders with 13. Chris Basile and Nancy O'Neil added nine apiece as Northeastern was outrebounded 41-30.

O'Neil, a junior forward, led all scorers with 19 of the quietest points you'd ever want to see. Backing O'Neil up were Lu Ann Fletcher and Ann Foley with 12 each. Chris Basile tossed in 11 while Joannie Greenaway added eight.

High scorers for Northeastern were Laurie Frizzell with 19 and Lynn Arturi and Joanne Fitts had 12 apiece.

"What we lack most is the ability to come out right from the beginning and seize the tempo of the game. We're working on our confidence, maturity, and our poise so that we can assert ourselves like true championship teams do. So far we've been too timid especially in the first five or seven minutes of our ballgames," Coach Albert said.

One of the brightest spots of last night's performance was the play of reserve forward Ann Foley. Foley, the best pure shooter on the team, came off the bench when Joanna Balletta got in foul trouble and connected on six of her eight shots, all from the 10-15 feet range.

The next game for the women will be Saturday night at Storrs, Conn. against UConn as the team tries to repeat last Saturday night's victory.

Nancy O'Neil controls tap against Northeastern opponent during last night's victory. LuAnn Fletcher is number 20. Only 150 spectators showed, a far cry from Saturday's full house. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Icemen march by Army; explode in last period

By TOM CROWLEY

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The UMass hockey team exploded for four goals in the third period to blast the Cadets of Army 6-2 last night at Smith Rink before a vocal crowd of 400.

The score was tied 1-1 entering the final stanza when the Minutemen started to move.

Billy Harris broke the tie at two minutes into the period with a shot to the left of Army goalie Tom Garver. Assists on the play went to Carl Burns and Scott McChesney.

Scott Stuart netted the game-winner on a tipped slap shot from Mike Badger at 7:13, Harris assisting on the tally.

Army made the contest tense again when John Harrison scored on a breakaway at 9:04. Harrison beat two UMass defenders to the puck and went in alone on Dana Redmond for the score.

UMass retaliated 11 seconds later as Don Murphy scored to make it 4-2 and break Army's back.

Prior to that it had been a close up-and-down contest. Army came out attempting to intimidate the Minutemen early. The Cadets forechecked hard and left after the first period with a 1-0 lead.

UMass tied the game in the second period when Burns won a face-off and fed John Peters who put it in the right corner of the net at 11:23.

The final UMass goals came late in the third period. Stuart scored a shorthanded goal on a feed from Chris Lamby, who skated through three Cadet defenders and passed to Stuart for the score at 14:58.

McChesney scored on a breakaway at 16:08 after stealing the puck at the blue line and going in alone for the final tally.

The Minutemen outshot Army 43-22 in the contest.

UMass Coach Jack Canniff was pleased with his squad's victory, citing the fact that it was the third time in the last four games that his squad has come from behind to win.

For the Minutemen, it was their fourth consecutive victory, running their overall record to 8-8 and the Division II mark to 8-6.

Bill Doyle

Wait till next year

Rutgers, Villanova, West Virginia, George Washington, Holy Cross, Boston College, Providence, Penn State, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, and Duquesne. Just a few of the opponents on next year's UMass basketball team schedule.

Just to jump ahead a little, a look at next year's basketball schedule is almost scary. The combined records of next year's opponents is 183-141 for a percentage of .534 compared to the opponents on this year's schedule which have records of 158-145 for a percentage of .521.

Nine of next year's games will be played at Curry Hicks Cage with such attractions as Penn State, Vermont, Connecticut, Boston College, and Fordham visiting Amherst.

Two other opponents will play the Minutemen at the Springfield Civic Center. Bob O'Connell, Associate Director of Athletics at UMass and the scheduling officer of men's programs, said that the Minutemen will meet Duquesne and possibly Rutgers in Springfield. Duquesne, which clobbered UMass by 31 points on Jan. 11, will visit Springfield on Jan. 6 of next year. Rutgers, 16-0 this year and ranked seventh in the nation by United Press International, may be the other visiting team which will play UMass at the Civic Center in order to be able to sell more tickets. The date would be Feb. 10.

"When we test the Civic Center, we go into it with the goal of selling it out," said O'Connell. "We like to schedule the best possible opponents there."

The reason that O'Connell likes to schedule the best drawing teams at the Civic Center is obvious. More people will pay to see a good team play UMass. So more money will be earned by the basketball program.

Vic Fusia, marketing and promotion director of the UMass athletic department, explained that much more money can be raised by scheduling a couple of games a year at the Springfield Civic Center.

There are 4300 seats at Curry Hicks Cage, 3100 of which are for students who have paid their $15 athletic fee, 118 of which are team distribution or participant passes (family of the team members), and 100 or so of which are for the opponents, alumni, and press. Also, 547 seats are for season ticket holders.

That leaves only 313 seats which can be sold to the public and 100 or so of those seats are in the first row of the balcony and therefore obstructed by passersby.

Up to $1000 can be netted for a sellout such as the one against UConn last Saturday night. The average net is seven to eight hundred dollars, Fusia said.

"At the Civic Center, we give twelve and a half per cent (which is in the process of change) of the gross to the Center and the rest is ours," explained Fusia.

Two years ago, UMass played Providence at the Springfield Civic Center and the sold out game grossed $17,314 and netted $13,000. The games at the Civic Center don't have to be sellouts to be profitable either. The UMass-Villanova game on Jan. 14 $2,600 and the UMass-Hawaii game three days later netted $2,400 and neither game even half-filled the Civic Center.

If a Civic Center game drew only 1000 people, it still would net more money for UMass because there would be 1000 paying customers.

The extra money earned at the Civic Center could help next year when the Minutemen move into the Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League and increase their traveling.

UMass will play seven league games next year, one with each of the other league teams, and will play 14 league games the next year when the Minutemen meet each conference opponent in a home-and-home series next year.

All eight teams (UMass, Penn State, Duquesne, Villanova, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, and George Washington) will meet in a post-season EICBL tournament to decide the league's NCAA tournament representative.

The post-season EICBL tournament, which will be similar to the Atlantic Coast Conference's playoff structure, is still not final, O'Connell said, but a probability.

UMass will also complete its contract with the Hall of Fame Tournament by joining Harvard, West Virginia, and Syracuse in the four-team field there to open the season.

The Minutemen will also join Holy Cross, BC, and Providence in the Colonial Classic at the Boston Garden on Dec. 10 and 11. UMass will play Holy Cross and BC will play Providence with the winners advancing to the finals and the losers meeting in a consolation game.

Black Affairs Presents

GRASSROOTS

Massachusetts Journal of Freedom

No Progress Without Struggle No Struggle Without Unity

STOP RACIST ATTACKS ON THIRD WORLD

ABOVE — Black students marching on Whitmore Administration Building on November 8, 1968.

ABOVE — Third World students marching against racism on October 9, 1975.

By RICHARD SCOTT

In 1968 here at the UMass campus, Black students marched on the Administration at the Whitmore building to protest the beating of a Black student by approximately five whites. The students were also protesting the lack of Administrative and university support in the admissions of more Third World students, the organization of Affirmative Action programs and the general upgrading of the attitude and responsibility of the University toward Black and other Third World people. Once again, on October 9, 1975, Black and Third World people were back on the streets — signs, slogans and the rest. This time to protest the September 13, kidnap, rape attempt of a pregnant Black student, along with the many racial disturbances at the "Bluewall" bar located at the University's Campus Center.

Racial tensions peaked when nine Blacks, including five sisters, ending up fighting for their lives as whites attacked them from inside and outside the bar. There were many speeches and announcements concerning this incident, each party with their own explanation of how it happened. For the first time, Blacks and other Third World were hired by the Campus Center management to work at various locations throughout the center. John Corker, director of the center was relieved of his $27,000 a year job. However, little has been done to combat the elements of racism that is at the root of these continued racially oriented attacks on the Third World community. Since few people have addressed themselves to the real issues, no serious solutions were developed or put into practice.

A brief review of some of the recorded attacks on the Third World community last semester looks like this:

1) Craemen Gethers — arrested and sentenced to 8-12 years in prison.

2) Pregnant Black student attacked by five whites. (9-13-75)

3) Nine Blacks attacked at the Bluewall bar at Campus Center (10-6-75)

4) Earl Brown — arrested and sentenced to 3-5 years in prison.

5) Third World student senate ballots destroyed by two white students.

6) The break-in, theft and destruction of facilities in the Malcolm X Center.

(GRASSROOTS recognizes that these are only recorded incidents)

Already this semester several students have informed "GRASSROOTS" that passing cars containing whites have been shouting racial degradations such as "NIGGER!" Last semester Black women were harrassed continuingly by whites whenever passing "Frat" houses or Sororities. Objects such as beer bottles and cans thrown at them. What can we expect in 1976? Once again this semester, we have a fresh load of new students from Boston, Springfield and elsewhere, who previously occupied their spare time by throwing bricks and bottles through the windows of school buses transporting Black school children. We are honored to have among us the well learned sons and daughters of hard-core racist.

As Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers rot away in Norfolk prison, the ballot box thieves are free to disrupt another segment of the Third World community. Meanwhile, five racists roam the UMass campus at night loocing for another Black woman walking alone. State police are busy examining UMass I.D. photo's and student personal files, planning ahead for the next route 9 robbery. President Wood, his Trustees and Administration remain silent, hoping few people read the last issue of "GRASSROOTS" (Will the Administration take a stand?) and planning the next big tuition hike among other capitalist ventures to drain students of their financial resources.

Last semester, *Collegian* cartoonist Peter Wallace informed the Third World community that it would take more than signs to "stop the racist attacks." Signs didn't help the pregnant sister who almost lost her child as the racists pounded her stomach with their fists. Signs and protest did not save Gethers and Brown, both now incarcerated, severing a possible 12 year sentence.

It is obvious that as Black people, we are in a class all by ourselves in Massachusetts as well as Mississippi, and therefore we must begin to do for ourselves. Third World people must begin to fight for justice, or else we can expect injustice. We must begin preparations to take all that is due our people and communities. After 310 years of physical slavery in this country, Black people as well as other Third World people have a right to our "Fair Share".

Let us as a people boycott ignorance, oppression, exploitation and the sad colonist mentality. Only through an organized collective effort among the people can we expect to protect the lives and rights of our people. Let's begin to work as hard as we party. HEY! WE'RE UNDER ATTACK!! UNITE OR PERISH!

BELOW — Craemen Gethers at MCI Norfolk Prison. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

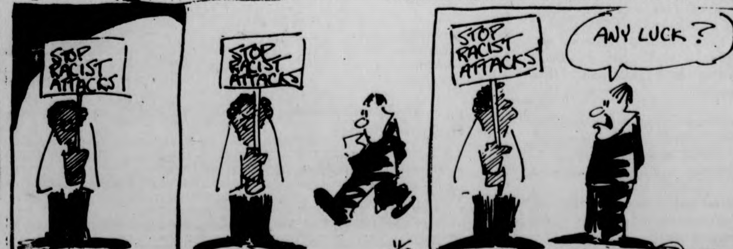

BELOW — Earl Brown attending rally before being arrested and sentenced to 3-5 years in prison.

An Angolan perspective

By CHAKA AMIN

When the inevitability of American Imperialist defeat in Vietnam was finally hitting home to Americans, politically astute observants, knowing the nature of the monster, imperialism, were asking the question, where next? Which was the next Third World country to be subjected to the hideous and savage experience of a Vietnam-like 'experience? One country kept popping up in the minds of these observants. It was the then Portuguese colony of Angola.

Angola is a very rich country located in the southwest region of the African continent. It shares borders with Southwest Africa, a country controlled by the racist, savage and nazi-like regime of South Africa which defies a United Nations resolution to return the country to its rightful rulers; Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) another racist and savage regime ruled by a white minority and in the north, Zaire, a regime that came into power by a C.I.A. inspired coup d'etat against the then Premier, Patrice Lummumba.

Angola is extremely rich in natural resources. It has oil, uranium, copper, gold diamonds, millions of acres of rich agricultural lands and an untold amount of industrial raw materials. In fact this former Portuguese colony was the richest European country controlled in Africa. It is in this country that the notorious American oil concern, Gulf Oil, has been pumping oil and supporting the acts of savagery carried out on the Angolan people by Portugal.

Not only is Angola very rich in natural resources and thus an imperialist dream but due to its proximity to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Nambia (Southwest Africa), the consequences it would have on these countries, if a progressive and anti-capitalist government came into power, is totally against the interest of imperialist expansionism in Africa. Angola is now in the midst of a civil perpetuated primarily by the major western imperialist powers — France, Britain, Germany and of course the United States.

There are three liberation forces operating in Angola — M.P.L.A. is the most organized, the most seasoned in battle, being the oldest liberation organization in Angola along with F.L.N.A. and U.N.I.T.A. F.L.N.A. is supported by Zaire and indirectly by the United States. It is alleged that Holden Roberto, who spends most of his time in Zaire and who is the brother-in-law of President Mobutu, is a C.I.A. functionaire. He along with Mobutu instrumental in the overthrow and murder of Patrice Lummumba, the then premier, who Allen Dulles, the then C.I.A. director, wanted killed.

The other group, U.N.I.T.A. is supported by South Africa and since this racist, savage regime is financially supported by the major western imperialist powers It is logical to deduce that this group is also supported by the collective imperialism of the western powers.

One need not partake in a lengthy discussion on the merits of these two liberation forces. They speak for themselves. They are supported by the major, imperial powers, whose only interest in Africa since the fourteen-hundreds has been rape, plunder, and exploitation.

We must remember that it was these same powers who carried on the African slave trade. It was these same powers who are supporting policies of Neo-colonialism in Africa today. The desire for a cheap source of raw materials, cheap labor and markets for industrial products are the driving force that keep these countries in Africa. Their interest is not to assist in the development of Angola for the benefit of the Angolan peoples. The interest of these countries are in the policy of perpetual poverty for the peoples of Africa.

Against this background is the M.P.L.A., the oldest of the liberation forces and the most grounded in the interest of the people. It has received support from the Soviet Union for the past fourteen years.

The American Secretary of State, Henry (faschistic) Kissinger, has made the allegation pertaining to Soviet and Cuban involvement, in an attempt to get the Senate to increase funds, already totalling over two hundred million, for Zaire to supply F.L.N.A. with arms. The crimes of this single American will haunt this country forever. But like Vietnam, the M.P.L.A. and the Angolan people will resist the forces of imperialism and will deal the death blow, thus permitting the peoples of Angola to develop their country for the benefit of themselves. This, more than likely, will be a long protracted struggle. It will cause untold misery and suffering on the Angolan peoples in particular, and the peoples of Africa in general.

The need is even more pressing for the crimes against humanity which have been perpetuated on the peoples of Africa, primarily by the United States and wholeheartedly supported by the western imperialist powers, to be uncompromisingly uncovered.

We hate to tell you

By MIGUEL RIVERA

Just recently the Food and Drug Administration banned the use of a chemical food additive that is useless to the foods. The chemical known as Red Dye Number Two has been put into all kinds of foods. The coloring had no nutritional value. The coloring is nothing but a food cosmetic. Research has found out that the coloring caused cancer in certain animals.

Red Dye Number Two has been put in foods for the past ten years. We have been eating foods with the coloring all this time. The masses still do not realize that they have been eating something that could possibly give them cancer. The Food Industry has not been responsible to the people. They are more responsive to the Regulations of the F.D.A.

The Food Industry is putting loads of artificial preservatives in their products. Not only do they add preservatives but chemicals of all types. Tang instant breakfast drink lists ingredients such as citric acid, calcium phosphates, modified starches, citrate potassium, cellulose gum, hydrogenated coconut oil, artificial flavor, artificial color and BHA, a preservative. Kraft imitation mayonnaise adds sodium benzoate, calcium disodium, EDTA as preservatives, artificial flavor, oleoresin paprika, and artificial color. These preservatives and additives are O.K. to use according to the F.D.A. But research is finding many preservatives and additives unsafe.

The people must now start to realize that our safety is our own responsibility. The F.D.A. has failed to bring pressure on the food industry to use only thoroughly tested ingredients in food. The people must refuse to allow the food industries to sell foods that could some day kill them. What the people can do is urge the government to investigate how the food preservatives and additives are being tested. The people should not suffer because of needless neglect by the F.D.A. and the food industry.

Not long ago, U.S.A. voted to criticize the Chilean Junta for criminal actions against the people of Chile. Civil rights have been erased from this Latin American country. There has not been one world conference which has not condemned the brutal group of criminals that oppose all liberties in the land of Neruda.

Last year, the United States gave 276 million dollars to this military dictatorship. 91 millions as economic aid. The rest of the money would be for "education" and military operations like the tortures underwent by Dr. Sheila Cassidy from England and some ten thousand citizens.

A Congressman from Massachusetts has said that American aid to the military Chilean Junta will be increased during 1976.

A loan will be granted by a New York bank. It will amount to 55 million. The amount granted in 1975 was three times bigger than the one given to any other country. All that goes against the congressional attitude. They have voted to cut foreign aid to Chile and have criticized the military Junta for their elimination of human rights.

An important newspaper from a Western European country said yesterday the aid would be much more because of the many financial secret ways of channeling money the USA Administration has. Some sources inform that the real figures might be higher than 1,000 million dollars.

The main reasons behind this flood of taxpayers' money to the criminal Junta are found in the Chilean inklationary rate which is about 365 per cent. Another reason is that the Junta has tripled their military expenditures. To give an idea on how the money is divided, health, construction and agriculture together got $12 million less than the militiamen.

There are some contradictions in the behavior of those who make decisions in the United States. First, it is impossible to conceive how the U.S.A. representative at U.N. votes against Chile and then his government gives millions of dollars to help those same people to stay in power.

Secondly, there is a lot of propaganda here concerning the word "freedom" and "civil rights". It is almost impossible to understand why Mr. Ford's administration is still supporting such dictators.

There could be just two possible explanations. First, this may be another fight between the Congress and Mr. Ford; or, secondly, the American establishment is morally obliged to support them because one of the preconditions imposed by any criminal on that person who pays him or her to commit a crime is the certainty that there will be full support when the time to respond for the crime comes.

Now, the problem with anyone of those explanations is that the Chilean people come out as the logical victims of the situation. I'll bet Mr. Ford or Mr. Kissinger, or even Mr. Moynihan have not met one Chilean peasant. They do not speak their language or can either identify one of them in a newspaper. But, they are helping a clique to oppress a people they do not even know anything about.

Meanwhile, there is no money for quality education in the United States. Millions of unemployed Americans have to survive under extreme economic conditions. Day care centers are closed. Programs like the Bilingual Collegiate Program, CCEBS, Bilingual-Bicultural Education Program and others are constantly under threat.

The whole world is becoming aware of the game the U.S.A. government is playing at the U.N. They have lost respect for Mr. Moynihan because he looks more like a clown. It is clear that there is a total dichotomy between what U.S.A. says and what is done.

But, not only the people from all over the world are seeing this. The American people, those who take seriously the mockery of the bicentennial, those who produce so that their tax money may be sent to Chile, Portugal, Spain, Uruguay, Brazil, etc., etc., to be used by those who deny their fellow workers of the most basic liberties, those are realizing that big changes ought to come. All I can say now is that in the future there will be one sentence all over Washington: "We hate to tell you we told you so".

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Administration and the Students

By JAMES W. LEWIS

The Administrative body governing the University of Massachusetts is made of many different conflicting interest and ideas. The motives of the Administration is never specificly defined. The Board of Trustees is the Administrative body endowed by definition to see that the University is maintaining a high standard of education within the guidelines of the best interest of the commonwealth. The commonwealth is the people (including students).

The University is to be governed solely by the Trustees, as established by the law of the commonwealth. The Trustees are subject to the Board of Higher Education. The Board of Higher Education is subject to the Governor, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees. The Board of Higher Education is suppose to "promote the best interest of all public higher education throughout the commonwealth."

There are many different definitions of the commonwealth. The Trustees' definition of the commonwealth should include the interest of the commonwealth.

The students are subject to the administration, but only under the terms of the students, as broadly defined by commonwealth law.

The many different committees and organizations of students need to be capacitated. At present, the organizations and committees are like skeletons. They have no real effective substance, or so it seems to the Board.

The need is to make aware the utilities of the student body and support them.

At present the student body is oppressed. The injustices that Blacks encounter here are typical of the disregard of the Administration to their rule of maintaining the University standard, namely, the best interest of the commonwealth.

The Gethers-Brown case should spark the precedent for a higher standard of government upon the student body.

The student body does not have equal voice in matters that affect it (like the tuition hikes).

In the Board of Trustees statement of University Governance, it states: "Any matter not acted upon within seventy working days of receipt of notification by the chancellor of an action by a governing body will be taken as approved by the Board of Trustees." Seventy working days are fourteen weeks.

The tuition hike was accomplished by the Board. The refermations stood without substance because the semester was almost over and the students were studying for finals.

The need is to unify the student body under the goal of freedom. No man is free unless he understands that everyone around him is free. The student body must understand that the comfort and apathy of the time represent a loss of individual identity. Whenever a person is satisfied with himself while under an administrative body which does not see the importance and necessity of governing its people effectively aright, he or she is away from his real free ideal. This is an effect of oppression. The mental endoctrination which will tell the student that he or she is to find security in foresaking his or her morals and principles is barely understandable. Without morals and principles, the students can hope to live a time of self degradation until he or she find that they can never be happy unless they know within themselves that all are free.

The student body must unite all interest for that one goal. The spirit of the times cannot allow everyone to do otherwise. The attempt to laugh, shun, ignore, or adulterate the substance and purpose of this article and others following will help defeat unity or power, and aid in oppression. The greater interest and commital participation in the various developing organization is the start, the beginning of the road to an honest failure. Only in this way will we find true freedom!!!

These Dates in History

By BRO. MALIK

As part of our expanding news coverage, Grassroots adds a new feature to our pages, we shall begin to list a few of the achievements Blacks relinquished during the building of America. Since this is her birthday, the Bicentennial Year, the contributions given by Blacks must not remain unnoticed if we are to have a history at all.

Three of the best scientists in America during the 1700's were Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Banneker. Banneker was a free Black man who was born in Maryland. At the age of thirty he built a wooden clock. The first clock made entirely in America. Also, Benjamin Banneker was selected as one of the three men who were to plan the new capitol city, Washington, D.C.

These Dates in History

(Feb. 5) Louis Latimer first journalist to gain membership in National Press Club.

(Feb. 6, 1820) First organized Black emigration to Africa. New York to Sierra Leone.

(Feb. 7, 1867) President Andrew Johnson urged by Frederick Douglas to help get the freemen the ballot.

(Feb. 8) Negro History Week

(Feb. 9) 16 Blacks elected to Congress "1973-74"

(Feb. 10, 1870) Taxation without representation petitioned by 7 Blacks of Dartmouth, R.I.

(Feb. 11, 1961) Robert Weaver becomes administrator of Housing and Finance Agency.

(Feb. 12, 1901) NAACP founded following race riot in Springfield, Ill.

YOU MUST KNOW YOUR HISTORY IN ORDER TO DEAL WITH YOUR FUTURE!

letters

All Letters To the Editor can be dropped off at the following:

New Africa House Rm 103

Collegian Student Union Bldg: or the Black Mass Communication Project, 2nd Fl., Student Union Bldg.

We ask all letters be signed.

Black News:

If you decide to print my letter ok if not still ok! But don't you think once a week is enough?

J.D. Hill

Dear Grassroots:

The January 27 issue of the Collegian *(Black Affairs) was beautiful. I think you should be commended. The layout was a bit different but it gave off a nice meaning aside from being very informative and precise. I couldn't help but wondering. Why is it that you haven't secured sufficient staff members? I see your input could use some community support.*

Ken Schwartz

Black Students 1976

(This is the first of a three part series by UMass student Chaka Zulu)

As young Black college students, we must understand that we constitute a budding intellegensia of a new emerging "Taifa Weusi" (Black Nation) that is involved in what has become a life or death National Liberation struggle against an unrelenting oppressor. The only reason that Black and other Third World people have been allowed onto these formerly white, bourgeoise campuses is because of struggles raised by many courageous brothers and sisters who laid their lives on the line during the 1960's. To understand this more clearly, one would have to review the recent history of institutions such as Cornell University, Jackson State College in Mississippi, Orangeberg, S.C., and even the University of Massachusetts in 1968.

You have probably noticed that there was a large increase in Black student enrollment on traditionally white campuses in the period following 1968. Of course white institutions of higher education have always maintained a small number of Black students, but we now understand it for the token gesture it was. Today, realizing our situation (as Afrikan students), as it relates to our community and our people's struggle, we must now ask ourselves, "what are we going to do?"

Short History

Before, during and immediately following 1968, Black and other Third World students were moving positively. They were organizing mass demonstrations, marches, sit-ins, and even forcibly seizing racist institutions when there was no clear alternative. The students were vocalizing and demanding that something be done about the racism that was affecting 1) their communities 2) themselves on college campuses. These students were also demanding that college and University administration make certain concessions. Concessions in the form of 1) increased Afrikan (Black) enrollment as well as the enrollment of other Third World people; 2)The creation of a Black Studies Department; 3)The creation of Recognized Black Student Organizations; 4) The development of Black Dormitories and dining areas.

Some Black students took the initiative and created independent, political Black student Organizations, bringing the struggle to new heights, and asking themselves in doing this, "How does racism affect our people as a Nation?" These brothers and sisters took the movement right into the heart of the Black community.

If Black students demonstrated such a high level of revolutionary fevor and potential, then what has happened to it, today.

First of all, the Black Revolution in the communications set back. Many of its organizers were either killed, captured or forced underground or out of the country. Secondly, it was compromised with the establishment of many "community welfare" programs which were staffed mostly by so-called militants and leaders. Thirdly, it was undermined when a large amount of Black youth fell into a very devastating syndrome — the creation of the hip society, which was a conspiracy by the government and given widespread support by the media. We are all aware of such characters as the Mack, Troubleman, Superfly and the rest.

Many Black college students fell into this syndrome. They smoked reefer and partied from the day of registration until the day of flunking out. (What a waste!) This also had hard negative effects on the more progressive students because they saw what was happening but did not know how to deal with the situation. Many students became frustrated and gave up. Others were drawn into cultural naturalist cliques, allowed themselves to be co-oped, or continued to study and improve their minds for the next attempt. (Continued next week.)

Third World Women coffee house planned

Attention all Third World women!! There will be an informal coffee break for all interested Third World women to be held in Dickinson (Orchard Hill) in the Liberation Corridor (on the 4th floor) Wednesday evening at 7:00, Feb. 4th. The Third World Women's Center has a budget that is aching to be spent well. Come and help make a new agenda and participate in the decision-making. For more info, call Pam Gaskins at 546-6622. See you there!

On Thursday, Feb. fifth at 7:30 p.m. Dovi Afesi, professor of African history, Afro-Am Department at UMass and Malik Miah, author of *The U.S. Role in Southern Africa*, and a member of the national committee of the Socialist Workers Party will be speaking on Angola: The Next Vietnam? This event is being sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. It will be held in Franklin Patterson Hall, in the West Lecture Hall of that building. Everyone interested is invited.

The United Front of Third World and Progressive students is a coalescence of organizations and individuals concerned with the quality of public higher education, in particular at the University. Members of the Front cite the effects of budget cuts as "decreased teacher to student ratios, courses cancelled work overloads on T.A.s secretarial staff, decline in physical maintenance, lack of operational supplies in departments, the tenuous situation of special programs and residential colleges, and no implementation of affirmative action." The United Front has formed a budget cut Crisis Center (located in the commuter lounge), to organize students resistance to the cuts. Through postcard campaigns, lobbying and other pressure on the State legislature the Front hopes to delay the '77 University budget in committee, as it is expected to be on the floor of the state legislature by February.

The United Front is holding its first meeting of the semester Thursday, February 5 at 4:00 in campus center 803, all concerned individuals and member organizations are encouraged to attend.

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Institute of Pan-African Culture

'THE WOODSHED'

Progressive music for the spirit can only bring about positive reaction; tune in and get on right here with Grassroots each Wednesday here in the Daily Collegian.

They're afraid to listen to the Dolphy cause the Cannonball has flown and the train doesn't stop here any more, but the sun is still Ra and Ras.... It is an undisputable fact that nature has exhibited its potential power this past winter and in a very natural way. There was nothing that no one could do to prevent this tremendous forceful expression. It was a natural force. For those that are tuned in to the forces of nature and naturalism, they simply accepted and kept getting up. But of course, there was those who would like to have had curtailed this action of which they possibly had no control what-so-ever. We are still early in the game because there is more to come. The music has the same capacity to reveal itself in a very forceful and natural manner and the artist in the developing and development of his craft must accept this natural evolution. In order to understand all of this, one must have a knowledge and inderstanding of the historical aspects of naturalism and the music. Of course, there are those who would like to suppress and exploit, misuse, abuse and out right pie about music and the nature. Yet they are up against forces that have been ordained by the creator himself.

Given the kind of society we live in where a minority of people have been isolated for exploited reasons it would seem natural that all of the minorities expressive qualities should also be exploited for the gain of the oppressive majority. In some cases there are defectors from the ranks of the minority who in a confused state of aping the colonizers distribute useless information, withhold skills and talent, and operate in an exotic state of euphoria. Let's go disco. It is a sad state of affairs when a comedian named Nipsy Russell cannot even remember the name of Paul Robeson. Instead he feels comfortable calling him Robinson, or on the night of Mr. Robeson's funeral the television tragedy "Good Times" let Junior denounce the attributes of the people of Cuba, or the recent cartoon which appeared in the *Collegian* that would have you think that the Soviet Union and the U.S. are at odds in their support of the various factions in Angola. Our musicians are very important teachers and predictors often guided by the forces of nature and we must protect, know, and cherish their music, all forms and expressions. I have nothing personally against the boogaloo, but there is more to the music than the boogaloo. While we are here at the University finding out all we can about Western civilization, we must dig deep into our own roots and we would be healthier persons through that exercise. I charge the disc jockeys to give us more than the hustle. Give us news, give us history, tell us who Bud Powell was, let us occasionally hear a record by Sid Catlett, let us know what style Dinah Washington represented and who were the pace setters in this original American Art Form. Action is truth. Let us know why the record companies took off Nat King Cole and since charity starts at home, let us all be present at the musical events here on cam[illegible] [illegible] one can save you but you[illegible] so therefore, serve the people and save the nation.

Save the music

By RICHARD SCOTT

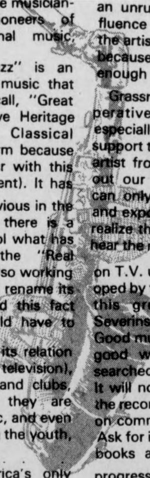

Art Tatum, Clifford Brown, Eddie Jefferson, Charlie Parker, Charles Mingus, Art Blakey and J.J. Johnson. If most of these names are not familiar to you, then you are just one of the many, many victims in this country and even internationally, that have been systematically excluded from black history and culture. Above is just some of the names of the musician-artists that were pioneers of America's only original music, "Jazz". Although "Jazz" is an incorrect term for the music that the artist themselves call, "Great Black Music," "Creative Heritage Music" and "Black Classical Music", we use this term because most people are familiar with this term (and not by accident). It has become increasingly obvious in the last twenty years that there is a major attempt to control what has become known as the "Real Music" and forces are also working to distort its origins and rename its creators. To understand this fact more clearly, one would have to examine the music and its relation to the media (radio and television), the recording industry and clubs, magazines that claim they are "dedicated" to the music, and even take a private poll among the youth, especially black youth.

Although it is America's only original music form, "Jazz" is usually "barred" from major institutions, including those institutions of higher education. A classic example is the so called "Fine Art" center at UMass which has systematically excluded Non-European Art forms from its programs. Steinway and Light still cannot find space for Professor Shepp's class on Afro-American Music. Classical (traditional European) music is still at the top of America's music institutions, space being provided on request. At the nation's best equipped facilities, i.e.. Carnegie Hall, Symphony Hall and so on. Meanwhile "Jazz" takes a back seat in America being played in smoked filled nightclubs, where the management provides small wages and little or no comfort for the ARTIST, who is usually dying a slow death from being forced to earn a living by one night stands. Leonard Bernstein and Fiedler are not required to perform under such "rip off" conditions as these, with an unruly audience under the influence of alcohol beverages while the artist is told to cut the set short because people are not buying enough drinks.

Grassroots feels that it is imperative for all people, and especially black people, to begin to support the music and to protect its artist from prostituting and selling out our history and culture. This can only be done thru education and exposure. Black youths should realize that they can not expect to hear the music on the radio or see it on T.V. unless it is infiltrated or co-oped by the imitators and thieves of this great tradition, like Doc Severinson on the Tonight Show. Good music, like a good book, or a good woman or man, must be searched for. It will not come easy. It will not be on the front shelf at the record store or heard frequently on commercial radio. Search for it; Ask for it. Order it. Demand it. Read books and ask questions. Go to progressive concerts, many of which we feature here at the University. Talk with Professor Max Roach and Professor Archie Shepp, both international greats, outspoken forerunners in the struggle for national liberation, philosophers and educators, and the inheritors of the great musical cultural tradition — "Jazz" America's only original art form.

P.S. Remember, the last time we were separated from our history, culture and tradition, we ended up on the plantations of America, only to suffer as no people have suffered in the planet's history.

By RICHARD SCOTT

William Braynon is a composer, arranger and musician, as well as being a fine human being. Originally from Miami, Florida, Braynon's home today is Atlanta, Georgia where he has been writing and arranging for four bands — a trio, a quintet, an octet and an eighteen piece big band set. "I try to keep something going one way or another." Braynon, now a piano player, played trumpet until about four years ago. He has played and arranged for Blue Mitchell, Sam Jones, Marion Brown, Jerry Butler, Curtis Mayfield and Betty Swan, just to name a few. He started composing early in life and began arranging music for college bands and composing "Black Classical Music" for up to ninety pieces. Braynon has his own publishing company, "The Money's in Publishing", has recorded an album of his original compositions yet to be released, and has written two selections on Marion Brown's latest album entitled "Vista". On top of all of this, Braynon still has a number of compositions still waiting to be recorded. GRASSROOTS spoke informally with Bill Braynon on Thursday, January 29th at the Marion Brown Jazz series sponsored by Amherst College.

Braynon was finishing up four days of lectures and demonstrations at the Buckley Recital Hall in Amherst. Chris Henderson, percussionist giant from the Unity Ensemble, was also on hand.

GRASSROOTS — Welcome to Amherst, and to Pioneer Valley. How has your stay here been so far?

BRAYNON — Well, to tell the truth, I have learned quite a lot this trip, mainly because I was not in on the co-ordinating aspects of the program. Coming up here, I assumed that things had been co-ordinated so that I would have to worry about students coming from just one school. I thought I would be able to draw people from the five colleges in this area. After I arrived, I found out through talking with students and people in the community, that the schedules were overlapping. The same time slot that I was scheduled to have lectures and demonstrations, there was a class at UMass, Hampshire, Smith and at the other schools. It really prohibited student participation, and it prohibited me from getting the proper instrumentation and the caliber of students that I needed to perform the music.

ROOTS — Can you tell us anything about the music — the history, culture and tradition?

BRAYNON — This music in America, what we call original American music, is the music of the black man. You, understand? Black Classical music is what they are digging now. The media, throughout the country, has attempted to kill BLACK MUSIC. This will always be, as long as "Jazz" is underground. But it's the real music. And for those who may not be aware of it, the man is trying to take it away, and make it his music. The best way to take it from you is to tell you he's no good and it's not yours. To me, it seems like a systematic approach to take what is really ours from us.

HENDERSON — A lot of people were first introduced to BLACK CLASSICAL MUSIC on the Tonight Show, with Doc Severinson, you know. And now, they are trying to check out the music.

BRAYNON — Doc Severinson gets a chance to go around as a technician for the big music companies, you understand? Stan Kenton, dudes like that get the opportunities, and making plenty of money.

ROOTS — What is the level of appreciation in the South towards the music? Do they follow it at all? Do black people show at clubs?

BRAYNON — Yes. McCoy, Elvin, Freddie, Stanley, you name it and they come through. But what I am saying is, why are they not coming to areas where they could be heard by the majority of BLACKS. You know, a BLACK GROUP — you would expect that they would be in the heart of the black community. But the way it is set up, they have to be brought to another place, on the other side of town. And when you see the line encircling the place, you see brothers and sisters out there. The brothers who have the money are afraid to invest in the music. The black businessmen are afraid that they are going to lose money. But how in the world can you lose when the other man is investing and getting the money? So it is not always the masses of the people. A lot of time it is the one who owns the club. And the one who has the money to invest in it.

THE MASSACHUSETTS

Daily Collegian

VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~76~~ 8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

IS HE OR ISN'T HE? Gov. Michael S. Dukakis appears to be taking time out for a brief snooze during yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. Meanwhile, UMass President Robert C. Wood contemplates UMass problems with beads in hand. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Gavin challenges Trustee interference

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER — UMass Student Trustee and Student Government co-President Ellen Gavin yesterday charged that the Board of Trustees are questioning the Amherst student trustee position because of her political standing and because of a student demonstration at the Dec. 3 Board meeting at the Amherst campus.

During yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting here, UMass Attorney William Searson rendered an opinion on the legality of Gavin's election to the board based on her position as Student Government Association co-president.

Board members questioned Searson on his opinion until Gavin requested the conversation be ended because she did not have legal counsel present.

Gavin said the Dec. 3 student demonstration was discussed at the Jan. 7 meeting of the Trustee's Executive Committee and said that the possible means of avoiding demonstrations in the future was also discussed.

The possibility of closing future trustee meetings to the public and possible disciplinary action against students interfering with trustee meetings was suggested by board members according to a source disclosed by Gavin.

More than 250 students demonstrated at the Dec. 3 Trustee meeting when members voted to raise tuition from $300 per year to $525 by 1978.

Also at the Trustee meeting in Worcester, Trustee Long-Range Planning Chairperson Carolyn O. Rowland said UMass-Amherst may be forced to turn away students in the future.

The Trustees yesterday adopted an overall enrollment ceiling at 23,500 full time students and a total limit of 26,500 students for the Amherst campus.

Rowland's remarks came in response to questioning by Education Secretary Paul Parks who was concerned that "certain people" would not receive the priority they deserve because of the enrollment ceiling.

Currently, 22,285 full time students and 25,884 students overall are enrolled at the Amherst campus.

Trustee Chairperson Joseph P. Healey said the ceiling was adopted to prevent UMass-Amherst from becoming another "Ohio State" with an enrollment of almost 45,000 students.

Nancy B. Eddy, chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen said the town welcomes the limit because the school has had "great impact" on Amherst and the Selectmen have been concerned with the rate of growth at UMass.

Eddy said the University has affected the environment, economy and sociology of Amherst and said she hopes the Trustees will keep her well-informed in the future.

Co-op proposal 'top priority'

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Board of Trustees Chairperson Joseph P. Healey yesterday assured the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) that negotiations on setting up a student cooperative to manage nearly 400 married student housing units would continue and that the negotiations are a "top priority issue" with the Trustees.

Patrick Walker UMTA spokesperson met with Healey, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, UMass President Robert C. Wood and other representatives of the board before yesterday's Trustee meeting. Walker then spoke at the meeting, asking the rest of the Trustees to "substantiate" Healey's support.

Healey told the group that the "complex issues involved" will be segregated by the Committee on Budget and Finance so that they can be dealt with individually at the March Trustee meeting.

Walker said Healey overruled a proposal made by Bromery and supported by Wood that would have cut off negotiations with the association until they ended their rent strike.

Healey "was upset that as much wasn't done as possible and that the proposal was being dragged along", said Walker.

Walker said, "From the tenants point of view, this points out the strength and rightness of our cause."

He said Healey's decision was important because the University would have to keep up negotiations, the issues would be separated and they would be dealt with within a month.

Walker said the University did not negotiate last month, and Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage threatened the students participating in the strike with academic withdrawal. The families were also threatened with eviction, he said.

Walker continued, "As long as the Trustees are in favor of negotiating, any withdrawal or eviction would be embarrassing to the University."

He said a lot of effort will be put

TURN TO PAGE 2

Senate debates S59 bill; holds original position

By JIM KASSNER
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

After more than two hours of heated debate, the Student Senate, in their first meeting of this semester, last night voted to maintain its prior position concerning Senate bill S59.

Last December, the senate passed S59 which would restructure the committee system within the Senate as part of a drive toward unionization.

In other action, Jack Margosian, Senate treasurer, announced his resignation from the senate. "I've learned a lot about people. I can see now what money can do to people — it's really weird," Margosian said.

Under the new S59 bill, chairpersons will be nominated by their committee and voted on by the Senate.

Of these committees, two-thirds must be senate members, while the remaining members will be composed of Student Government Association members, according to the bill.

Members of the Senate failed to repeal the bill when a hand count resulted in a 32-32 tie, with two abstentions.

The two committees most affected by the decision are the Academic Affairs and the Rents and Fees committees. Four committees, whose function remain unchanged, are Budgets, Finance, Governmental Affairs and a coordinating committee which primarily developed programs for the Senate.

Jay Martus, Rents and Fees committee chairperson, said that failure to repeal the bill would result in limited student input outside of Senate members.

"Several persons, who are not senators, will be immediately discouraged from working on Senate committees," he said, because of their limited seats on those committees.

Ellen Caracciolo, a commuter senator, said, "the idea behind the bill is to look critically at the administration, to look critically at Rents and Fees. We're not limiting access to decision making — we're broadening it."

TURN TO PAGE 2

Jay Martus, chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee, smiles prematurely at last night's Student Senate meeting. His move to repeal Senate Bill S59 was defeated. (Staff Photo by Mike Fox)

REPORTER'S LINE

- The Fine Arts Center is offering a wide-variety of programs and performances this semester. Staff Reporter Mike Berger highlights the Center's schedule on Page 2.
- Reporter Benita Pullara was among 200 students who turned out to listen to People's Bicentennial Commission co-Director Jeremy Rifkin. Her story appears on Page 3.
- College-Level Examination Program allows students to gain credit, saving time and money. See Bernie Davidow's story on Page 3.

WEATHER

Weather you're ready or not, the thirties are gonna make you forget the six months of winter still to come.

WIRELINE

- State property taxes continue to rise, but at a slower rate than in recent years. Page 4.
- Lockheed Aircraft Corporation reportedly paid a convicted Japanese war criminal $7 million to lobby for aircraft sales. Page 5.
- **Earthquake hits northern Central America, killing or injuring thousands. Page 6.**

‘No complaint’ outcome of towing incident

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

A verdict of "no-complaint" was the outcome of a show-cause hearing held to decide whether to continue the case between an Amherst Towing employee and a UMass student which occurred Nov. 13, 1975, according to the Clerk of Courts of Northampton District Court.

The Clerk of Courts returned a "no complaint" decision because the Clerk felt both sides were at fault. A judge, who also heard the facts of the case between towing employee Robert Derynck and student Walter C. Ramsley, also refused to issue a complaint, said the Clerk.

The incident occurred when Ramsley, whose car had been towed, got in front of the tow truck and proceeded to drive at 5 m.p.h., in another car slowing progress of the truck.

Another tow truck coming from the opposite direction got in front of the car, sandwiching it between the two trucks, according to a security guard who witnessed the event on North Pleasant Street, across from the Fine Arts Center. Derynck got out of his truck and threatened the student with a tire iron, according to the guard.

Amherst Towing's services were suspended after the incident until Dec. 31, 1975, Director of Public Safety David L. Johnston was quoted in a Nov. 14, 1975 *Collegian* interview as recommending permanent discontinuation of Amherst Towing services while the matter was investigated.

Amherst Towing's contract with the University has been for this year. *The Collegian* learned in an interview yesterday with UMass Director of Procurement Jake E. Bishop.

Bishop said no other companies besides Amherst bid for the contract when it came up for renewal Dec. 29, though he personally sent out letters to 10 other companies in November, inviting them to bid. Bishop also phoned these same companies as a follow-up to the letters.

Companies gave various reasons for their lack of interest in the contract, he said. None had enough equipment to handle the job, and some did not want the ill will caused by towing at the university, Bishop said.

He also said that Amherst Towing has extensive equipment, insurance coverage and a well-protected storage space, and is the only "strictly towing" company within close proximity.

In renegotiating the contract, which was approved by both Johnston and John DeNyse, director of Personnel and Financial Services at UMass, Bishop said he made it more explicit, explaining the obligations of the towing company and UMass to each other.

He said the price of towing, $18, had stayed the same as last year.

Bishop also said he hopes that under the new contract it will go much more smoothly.

Collegian
FOLLOWUP

Arts Center boasts events

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

A variety of musical presentations, from Marcel Marceau, Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra to the University Madrigal Singers will highlight Fine Arts recitals this semester.

Leading off the second semester, one of America's top young drummers, according to Dr. Albert Huettemen, staff associate of the UMass Department of Music, will conduct Sunday, a percussion clinic in Room 36 of the Fine Arts Center. Already presented "Best Big Band Drummer" award at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, Jim Ganduglia is nationally known for playing along side singers John Davidson, Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis.

Ganduglia has also been the musical director and drummer for the Peggy Fleming Ice Show and has personally designed a drum set which is being manufactured by the Rogers Drum Company.

The drum set Ganduglia will demonstrate Sunday will not only have the usual base drum, snare, and regular tom-tom but will also consist of multi toms and Conga drums.

World known mimic Marcel Marceau will make a UMass appearance at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, April 6 as part of the Arts Council concert series.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, acclaimed by *The New York Times* as a "dance show one musn't miss" will offer classes and lecture demonstrations to the University community prior to its performances on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Nationally-known orchestra leaders Andre Previn and Kaplow of the London Symphony Orchestra will lead their ensembles in single evening concerts March 11 and April 22 respectively.

The UMass Arts Council also has engaged both the Juilliard String Quartet and the National Theater of the Deaf for return engagements, with both having already played to sold houses in previous appearances. No dates have been announced by the Arts Council. Tickets go on sale two weeks prior to the performance dates and are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Renaissance music, incorporating 1600 English music, will be presented by the University Madrigal Singers in the Fine Arts Center recital hall Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Guest recitalist James Nicholson, playing one of the world's rarest instruments, the harpsichord, will dedicate the music departments new harpsichord Feb. 26 at Bowker Auditorium.

UMass faculty members Leopold Teraspulsky-cellist and Laura Klock-French Horn will demonstrate their unusual talents in separate recitals Feb. 23 and 25. Teraspulsky will feature the complete works of J.S. Bach while Klock will play mixed classical masterpieces accompanied by the University Faculty Woodwind Quintet, a pianist, violinist and harp.

Ending the leap month of February UMass students sophomore Deborah Chromow-mezzo-soprano and Ellen Lerner-soprano will present their first recitals February 27, 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Said staff associate Dr. Albert Huetteman, "Even though our student attendance is atrocious for the Department of Music recitals, our attendance varies from about 500-600 people per recital.

A lot of people don't go to the recitals because they think they aren't colorful but we attract not only faculty members, and administrators but residents from Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield and even Springfield. Audiences are fairly discriminate. They go to what they want to hear," he said.

The wintry weather created this glistening scene over a snow-covered field in Hadley. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

★Co-op proposal ‘top priority’

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

into trying to get more students to join the strike in the next month so they will have as much support as possible for the Trustees meeting.

"If we've gotten this far with 50 couples we can probably do a lot better if we really increase the numbers," he explained.

Walker said the main problem that has to be dealt with is the labor union.

Explaining the concern of the union over possible loss of jobs, he asserted that the union has a legitimate gripe but said the University "has been playing us off each other."

He continued, "We have been trying to work out an agreement with the union to avoid fighting. It's important to provide both groups with a greater determination over our lives and jobs."

He said one possibility would have the association take over management of the buildings and keep the union employes on until some agreement could be reached.

Mike Boyle, an agent for the union, said he is willing to negotiate with the University, said Walker.

Walker said he went to the meeting "expecting the Board not to do anything" but then was called in to meet with Healey and others.

At the meeting he told the Trustees, "We may have a procedure for possible resolvement of the problems holding up the proposal."

The Committee on Budget and Finance will meet Feb. 18 to separate the issues involved in the negotiations.

Short takes

UMass students' cumulative grade point average has shown vast improvement over eight years, increasing from an average of 2.3, for the 1966-67 academic year, to 2.91 for 1974-75, according to the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Affairs.

Statistics are not yet available for last semester but, according to William D. Tunis, dean of admissions, they will undoubtedly show that the University's decision to include failing marks into cumulative averages will have an adverse effect on the overall average.

Tunis said yesterday, "I think the overall grade point average is bound to come down... how much I don't know."

***

News Reporter's
Meeting

Tonight in the Student Senate Council chambers all *Collegian* news and feature writers are asked to attend the first of regular staff meetings. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be brief.

***

Today is the
last day to:
Drop courses with no record;
Elect the pass-fail option;
Revoke the pass-fail option.

★Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

students will not only be discouraged but limited in the student budget process.

Patrick Walker, of the UMass Tenants Association, said to the Senate, "I don't think you see the seriousness of what's happening to your University. If we don't get it together, and get it together quick, none of us are going to be here much longer."

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor	P.J. Prokop
Assistant Issue Editor	Lisa Melilli (Happy Birthday Dad!)
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Economic change sought by speaker

By BENNIE PULLARA
Staff Reporter

In a democratic economy, companies would exist to serve the communities and each person would have an equal vote in their company regardless of their position, Jeremy Rifkin, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission, told a crowd of 200 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

He talked of his plans to accomplish a democratic economy by instigating a constitutional revolution. Rifkin said in order to achieve his planned society Americans would vote for candidates who would agree to buy up all United States based Global corporations and transform them into community-runned industries.

"There's going to be a revolution in America inside of 10 years," Rifkin said.

He related the proposed future revolution with the American Revolution of 1776. He said he overlooked their positions such as sex, race and class and concentrated on them as people. He asked if their principles were still applicable and what their accomplishments were. He told the crowd that the emotions of the repressed patriots were similar to those of people today.

"Fact is we have a new set of monarchs that make King George look like the little leagues," Rifkin said.

He said although giant conglomerates protested their right to free enterprise was being denied, it was they who had destroyed free enterprise.

Sears Roebuck put the local department stores out of business," he said. "McDonalds put the local hamburger joint out of business."

He predicted that by 1980 global corporations will own 80 per cent of the non-communist worlds.

"By the year 2000, these companies will own 54 per cent of everything worth owning on this planet," he said.

"We have given up and given America lock stock and barrel to the AMC Gremlins and Kelloggs corn flakes he said.

"We can't possibly imagine life without these giant corporations," he said. "We have so dignified them they are a fact of life like the sun and the stars and the moon."

He said America was ruined by nameless, faceless men bystriding corporation, who dictated everything in our way of life from the supermarket to the environment.

"It's time for a new system," he said. "Who ever controls the wealth controls the society," he said.

He said the average family income five years ago was $103 a week and was still the same today. Rifkin said 50 per cent of the people in the United States lived under an annual income of $10,000 per family of four a year.

He said workers are now rented by corporations; they exist for corporations. He said he would like to see workers work for themselves rather than a corporation.

He said the average American family bought a toaster every 33 years and a refrigerator every 17.

"Corporations talk about Americans consuming," he said. "It is actually the rich who are over consuming."

Rifkin said the power should be centralized and that industries should be run by the community.

He described a company, International Group Plan Insurance, in which any decision dealing with policy or management was voted upon by the company and each worker from the file clerk to president received an equal vote. The company has 50 per cent blacks and 52 per cent women and $100 million in operation.

"You cannot be in favor of a democratic society but not in favor of a democratic economy," he said.

Rifkin said that according to the national Hart poll, 56 per cent of the American people polled said they would vote for someone who would convert capitalism into a democratic economic society.

Jeremy Rifkin speaks to an audience of about 200 students in the Student Union Ballroom last night on neutralizing the power of big business. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

CLEP exams yield credits

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

A system of tests given monthly at UMass could save students time, money and maybe a semester or two at the University.

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national system of examinations designed to give credit on the basis of what a person has learned outside the classroom through social activities such as jobs, hobbies, and reading.

UMass awarded a total of 3,400 credits to 460 people who submitted their scores to the University from Nov. 1974 to Nov. 1975 according to a recent report from the Transfer Affairs office.

There are five one hour general examinations which, if completed successfully, are worth six credits each. In addition, there are more than 40 specific 90-minute Subject Examinations worth from three to six credits each, depending on the extent of material covered.

Simon Keochakian, of the Student Development Center, said although the CLEP tests have been nationally publicized, the rate of response has been surprisingly low.

"The whole notion of credit by examination still hasn't caught on," he said, and suggested that the tests are currently being taken primarily by more aggressive people.

One student taking advantage of the tests is William Ingraham, known by the people on his floor at JFK as "Mr. CLEP."

Ingraham, who obtained 54 University credits via the CLEP tests last year, said "it's a good deal."

"Theoretically, you can complete your first semester in one afternoon," he said.

He said that he is saving "time, money, and energy" and, using credits obtained from the university through CLEP, will be able to go through UMass in only four semesters.

Ingraham said that although the credits received through CLEP will not get you to med school, "they're great for getting your core (requirements) out of the way."

According to the Transfer Affairs office, UMass will grant credit for any successfully completed test. However, credits via CLEP can be good specifically for your major only with special permission of the department.

Credit will be granted both for the General Examination tests (such as English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics) and any Subject Examination offered (including Biology, Statistics, General Chemistry).

Mr. CLEP, who says he does a lot of reading, said the tests are all multiple choice, mostly between 100 and 125 questions, and the same form as the Scholastic Aptitude tests (SATs).

He said the CLEP tests would be especially useful for freshmen, but not very many people know about the tests. Ingraham learned about the tests from a hitchhiker he once picked up on his way to Boston.

The University has from time to time contacted high schools through the Admissions Office, according to Keochakian. However, none of about 40 high schools contacted were interested.

The CLEP tests are given the third week of every month at the University. Test fees are $20 for one General or one Subject Examination, $30 for two examinations and $40 for any combination of three to five General or Subject Examinations. However, only four Subject Examinations may be taken in one month.

CLEP tests may not be taken if you are taking a college course in that area. Credits through CLEP do not affect your cum. CLEP was established in the mid-60's by the College Entrance Examination Board.

For more information, students should go to the Student Development and Career Planning Center in Berkshire House.

State primary profile

Harris stands out from the rest

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the sixth in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate Fred Harris.

With nearly a dozen candidates competing for the Democratic Presidential nomination, it becomes increasingly difficult for the average voter to find any difference among them. It is true that many of the liberal candidates are saying pretty much the same things. But if there is one candidate who stands out as being different from the rest, it is Fred Harris.

A former Senator from Oklahoma Harris for the last year has been waging a self-styled "People's Campaign". In 1975 Harris toured 24 states in a camper trying to drum up early support for his campaign. Since then he has had to revert to more conventional modes of transportation due to the pressure of having to be in a lot of places in a short amount of time.

Harris has been labeled a populist by the national media, and he looks very much the part. With his pot belly and his hair parted in the middle, with a beer or a cup of coffee in one hand, he has come across as the best stump speaker on the campaign trail.

FRED HARRIS

An editor of an Oklahoma City newspaper has called Harris "a George Wallace without racism." He himself says that he has tried to talk the language that ordinary people can understand.

Harris faces serious problems in his effort to get the nomination. For all of his populist rhetoric, the bigwigs in the Democratic Party have yet to take his candidacy seriously. Harris has had a problem raising funds for his campaign, and ranks in the bottom three in the amount of money doled out to him under the new Federal Campaign Finance law.

Moreover, George McGovern ran on a populist platform in 1972 and was soundly defeated. Democrats are hesitant to play with that kind of political fire again.

Nobody realizes this problem more than Harris himself. He admits that he does not look like a "winner" now — the type of candidate that the Democrats are looking for — but he says that will change with a victory in the early primaries.

Harris is also playing the low expectations game, saying that if he does "surprisingly well" in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, he will consider it a victory. What the term "surprisingly well" means is not exactly clear.

Harris, though he is from a state that depennds on big oil as a basis for its economy, was the first candidate to call for the breaking up of giant oil monopolies. He has continued to be the strongest voice in the campaign to that effect.

Harris also favors abolishing many of the regulatory agencies, saying that they are little more than the champions of monopoly.

The 45-year-old Harris served in the Oklahoma State Senate at the age of 25, and in 1964 won a special election to the United States Senate. He won a full Senate term in 1966.

It was thought that Harris would be a New Deal democrat in the Senate, but his philosophy moved continually to the left when he reached the Senate. This is attributed to his service on the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorder, when he was the principal writer of the commission's conclusions that racism was the reason for civil unrest.

Harris hoped to win a spot on the Democratic Presidential ticket in 1968 with Hubert Humphrey, but lost out to Senator Edmund Muskie, and instead became chairperson of the Democratic national Committee. He played a key role in the procedural changes within the party that allowed more women, youths and minorities into the nominating process.

It became apparent in 1971 that Oklahomans were not happy with the leftward leanings of Harris. Rather than lose the election, Harris shocked Democrats when he announced in 1971 his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for President. He stayed in the race for just six weeks, unable to raise sufficient funds to continue.

Harris has been the only candidate to refuse Secret Service protection during the 1976 campaign, presumably because it does not fit with his populist image. Some consider this to be a risk because his eloquent speaking manner is one that raises emotions.

Harris has been the recipient of strong student support, especially here in Massachusetts. He has been well received in Boston, and drew a larger crowd in a campaign stop in Amherst last semester.

Harris has said throughout his campaign that "the issue is privilege," favoring a strong program to redistribute the wealth. He maintains that too few people have control of too much money.

He also said that it will take one victory to make his campaign take off. He faces a stiff test in his home state Feb. 7, and democrats are expecting that he will win there. The second most likely place for him to win is in Massachusetts where liberal traditions persist and large student populations exist.

Fred Harris does not look like a winner right now, but neither do any of the other candidates. A big victory in Massachusetts could change that scene drastically.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

State tax still rising, but at slower rate

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' local property taxes continue to lead the nation, but rates are rising more slowly than in past years, it was reported yesterday.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation said property taxes increased 5.9 per cent in the current fiscal year, compared to a 7.3 per cent rise in the national Consumer Price Index. It was the third year that the state property tax increase was below the index.

Of 349 announced rates, 206 increased, 111 decreased and 32 were unchanged from the previous year. In small towns, with populations under 5,000, the record was better, with half the communities lowering rates.

The foundation, a private group, reported that the state-wide 5.9 per cent property tax hike contrasted sharply with years from 1968-72 when the average annual increase was 13 per cent.

The statewide tax increase for the last fiscal year was 7.1 per cent.

Statewide property levies of $2.46 billion increased by $138 million in this fiscal year, the taxpayers foundation reported.

Guard not harmed

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A Walpole State Prison guard was released unharmed early yesterday after being held hostage by six inmates for nearly six hours.

The guard was released after the prisoners talked with Boston Globe reporter Jerry Taylor and prison Supt. Frank Gunter agreed to meet with the six later today.

A spokesman for the Correction Department said Gunter and two of his deputies would meet with the inmates at the prison.

The guard, Frank C. Abreau, 26, of Lowell, was taken to the prison infirmary after his release. He later was treated at Norwood Hospital and discharged.

The Correction Department spokesman said guards on the 3 to 11 p.m. shifts at Walpole and neighboring Norfolk prisons were held over and about 80 state police officers were on standby at the Foxboro barracks.

Harvard's funniest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Harvard Lampoon, which celebrates its 100th anniversary Saturday, will award prize worth $20,000 to "Harvard's funniest professor of the century."

"The recipient of this award has a well-known name. His name is a household word," Lampoon president George Rohr, 21, said Tuesday.

The Lampoon, the nation's oldest humor magazine, is best known for its parodies of national publications.

He will be given the prize during the magazine's centennial luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston Saturday.

Lobbies for deregulation

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb yesterday lobbied the Ford administration case for deregulation of interstate natural gas prices, panning critics' claims deregulation would skyrocket prices.

"The price impact is going to be very, very small and I think over a long period of time," Zarb told a news conference sponsored by President Ford's election committee in the New Hampshire primary.

Zarb said deregulation would generate new private investment in domestic gas production, easing the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

In contrast to claims by some Democrats that deregulation could greatly jump prices to consumers, Zarb said FEA officials projected deregulation would increase natural gas prices to the homeowner a total of 50 cents a week over the next decade.

Registration regulation investigation

BOSTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Paul Guzzi is investigating possible violations of Massachusetts' lobbyist registration laws by executives from three Connecticut insurance companies, it was learned yesterday.

The investigation was launched after UPI reported that three executives met several times last year with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and other state officials to discuss auto insurance legislation and rates without registering as lobbyists.

A spokesman for Guzzi said the information in the UPI story has been forwarded to his director of public records, John McGlynn, who has begun an investigation.

The executives met with Dukakis, Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman, House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and the chairmen of the legislature's Insurance Committee.

Candidate marketing under way for '76

BOSTON (UPI) — The "Selling of the President 1976" has begun.

Upwards of $10 million is being spent this month to glut the airwaves of New England with the names, faces, and platitudes of a dozen candidates for president, each seeking votes in the nation's opening primaries.

The ad campaigns are based on months of advance legwork, market studies and opinion polls with an eye on the limits of $300,000 per candidate for New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary and $410,000 for Massachusetts on March 2.

Each campaign is keyed on the Boston media market, the nation's fifth largest, which overlaps heavily into New Hampshire.

Only two candidates, Democrats Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, mention opponents by name. Udall slams George Wallace for "negative campaigning." Jackson mentions all other Democrats much like popular deodorant commercials.

Several, including Democrats Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris and Wallace are using TV ads longer than the standard 30 or 60 seconds. Carter and Harris are airing five minute biographies. Wallace is trying to book a half-hour documentary.

Udall is spending the limit in New Hampshire for radio, but going light on Massachusetts TV, opting instead to concentrate on full-page ads in the Boston Globe and New York Times featuring his plum endorsee, ex-Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

President Ford launched a modest radio campaign in New Hampshire this week featuring two 60-second spots. He has not yet booked any radio or TV time in Massachusetts; the success of the Ford family foray to New Hampshire this weekend to determine how much more to buy.

Democrat Milton Shapp put up $10,000 worth of billboards in Boston and Worcester this week stating "Shapp for President — A business approach to government." Decisions were being made this week on how much media time his ill-financed campaign can afford.

Democrat Sargent Shriver has booked no time in either state yet. Aides admit he'll lose ground from early poll leads in Massachusetts unless he can come up with some money fast. His ads by New York's Bill Wilson, who did them for Adlai Stevenson, JFK, Bobby Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, are already "in the can," however.

New Englanders are being treated to a preview of the myriad of TV ad styles which will be familiar to the rest of the nation by next summer's conventions.

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Senate committee discovers Lockheed paid war criminal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid a convicted Japanese war criminal $7 million to lobby for aircraft sales and spent millions more buying commercial influence in other nations, a Senate committee reported yesterday.

Documents released by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations showed Lockheed spent $15.4 million in bribes, kickbacks and questionable payments to foreign contacts from 1958 to 1975, including payoffs to Italian politicians.

Subcommittee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, released 146 pages of Lockheed internal documents and comments from the company's accountant, Arthur Young and Co. The subcommittee got most of the Lockheed papers by mistake, when a deliveryman erroneously brought them to its offices last summer.

At hearings Wednesday, the panel released this tabulation of Lockheed's payoffs to overseas promotional agents:

— Japan, 1958-1975: $7.085 million to Yoshio Kodama, a lobbyist of extreme right wing militarist views who served a sentence for World War II war crimes; $3.223 million to the Marubeni Trading Company; $2.150 million to the I-D corporation.

— Italy, 1970-1971: $1.456 million to Tezorefo S.A., Panama; $224,000 to a company identified only as Com. El., S.p.a.; $78,000 to Ikaria Establishment located in Switzerland; $50,000 Ovido Lefebvre. Documents said the Italian funds were payoffs to political officials, including $78,000 for one defense minister and "members of his team" in early 1970.

— Turkey, in the 1970s: $876,000 to an agent identified as Nezih Dural for "gifts" to third parties.

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WASHINGTON: Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. says he will allow trial SST landings in two US cities. (UPI)

Concorde cleared for US landings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overriding stout objections from environmentalists, Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. cleared the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport yesterday to fly to Washington and New York on a 16-month trial basis.

Unusual security measures were in effect at the Transportation Department as Coleman issued a 97-page ruling granting the request by Air France and British Airways to make two flights a day to Washington's Dulles Airport and four a day to New York's JFK.

The Washington flights might start in April, giving the United States its first supersonic passenger air travel. But Transportation officials said New York flights might be delayed by the needs to obtain additional local approval there.

"If we ban the Concorde completely," Coleman said in explaining his long-awaited action, "we may be condemning for all time or delaying for decades a significant technological advance from mankind."

In reviewing the environmental costs of six daily Concorde flights, I have concluded ... that the impact on air quality, the effect of low frequency noise vibrations and the climatic impact of stratosphere emissions are not significant reasons for denying limited operations."

His decision drew praise in Paris and London, but expressions of dismay among U.S. environmental groups and some members of Congress who demanded quick legislation to overturn the ruling.

The Environmental Defense Fund immediately started a legal challenge to the decision, asking the U.S. District Court in Washington to review Coleman's ruling as the first step.

President Ford endorsed Coleman's ruling as being "wisely and judiciously weighed," and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "the President has no present plans to review the decision."

In granting the full trial schedule asked by the British and French — but not the permanent landing permit — Coleman said he had carefully weighed objections to admission of the drooped-nosed aircraft. The decision was a surprise to both sides, which had expected a compromise of flight to Dulles but not JFK.

Saying he particularly considered the noise factor, he concluded:

"Who can take it upon himself to treat the aircraft of our allies worse than they have treated ours, and to close the door on what may prove to be a significant advance in the field of aviation?"

He authorized the airlines to make two Concorde flights a day each into JFK and one each to Dulles, between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. local time, linking the two cities with Paris and London on a scheduled commercial basis.

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TRANSPORTATION AND LESSON SCHEDULE:
Free transportation will be provided for the Five College area, with busses originating at Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and UMass both evenings.
Busses will leave the Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, UMass area at approximately 5:00 p.m., arriving at Berkshire East Ski Area approximately 6:15 p.m. Lesson time will be held at 7:15 p.m. with free skiing to 10:30 p.m. There will also be Live Entertainment in the Crazy Horse Lounge till 1:00 a.m. on Thursday evenings.
REGISTRATION: All students may register with the Group Advisor any day to registration deadline Thursday, February 5th. Registration will be limited, so get your applications in early.
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Quake reportedly kills 600

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A tremendous earthquake jolted a 2,000-mile strip from Central America into Mexico before dawn yesterday with the frunt of its force shattering Guatemala City. Walls crashed onto sleeping inhabitants and one report said as many as 600 persons were killed.

A duty officer at the damaged national palace called the damage "considerable" but said he was under orders to give no further information. The quake was described as striking with a roar and hard movement "like the city was dancing."

Hundreds of thousands of persons fled into the streets in panic after the initial 30-second shock which struck at 3:04 a.m. local time — 4:04 a.m. EST. They later took shelter in the Mateo Flores Stadium and emergency calls went out for shipments of food, medicine and clothing.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Guatemala City said no Americans appeared to have been injured. The city is at the height of its tourist season, but apparently none of the main hotels was badly struck.

Stella de Cheesman, the Guatemalan ambassador in Bogota, Colombia, said she had been in constant radio contact with Guatemala City and had reports that at least 600 persons had died in the quake. The figures climbed in reports throughout the day, starting with a radio report of 30 dead.

The quake seemed to hit hardest in the southern or old part of Guatemala City, populated mainly by poor families. The area is made up of two-and-three-story masonry houses, built with no serious earthquake protection, that have been divided into apartments, and makeshift huts.

Seismological stations put the magnitude at 7.5 on the Richter scale. "We would call it a major earthquake," said a spokesman at the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "A magnitude of 8 would be a great earthquake."

Officials said they feared many were killed as the buildings collapsed while the residents slept.

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No treaty could cost US billions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says failure to reach a new treaty with the Soviet Union on limiting offensive nuclear weapons could cost the United States as much as $20 billion over the next five years.

Kissinger said in a speech here Tuesday that President Ford is determined to pursue negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at "a safe strategic balance on equitable terms" because "we have an obligation to our own people and to world peace."

Kissinger spoke to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and the World Affairs Council of Northern California at the Fairmont Hotel.

He said the 1972 five-year interim accord on nuclear weapons prevents the Soviets from widening their advantage in numbers of missile launchers while allowing the United States to retain its advantage in superior reliability, accuracy and type of missiles.

Kissinger said the nuclear arms buildup that would arise in the absence of a new treaty could cost $20 billion over the next five years.

Bergman hospitalized

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — World-famed film director Ingmar Bergman has been admitted to Caroline Hospital after a nervous breakdown, the Royal Dramatic Theater announced today. Friends said the breakdown was due to pending charges of tax fraud against him.

Prosecuting Attorney Curt Dreifaldt said legal proceedings will be brought against Bergman in the next few days. Officials said he is suspected of evading payment of 500,000 kroner $113,000 in 1971 income taxes by channeling money into a Swiss company he owned.

A court acquitted Bergman last month of similar charges of tax fraud in 1969.

The 57-year-old director was rehearsing a Strindberg play at the Royal Dramatic Theater last Saturday when police picked him up for questioning. He was interrogated for five hours, released and ordered not to leave Stockholm.

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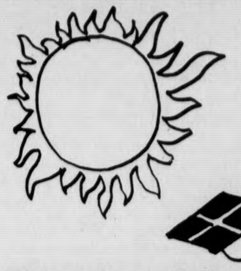

SOLAR ENERGY
a slide show & discussion by:
Fran Koster
Thursday, Feb. 5 8 p.m. CC 917
Sponsored by: The Coalition for Environmental Quality
CEQ

'Ideology' topic of first lecture

The world's foremost "semiotician," Prof. Umberto Eco of the University of Bologna, Italy, will talk about "semiotics and Ideology" Monday, in the first lecture of the 1976 Copeland Colloquium at Amherst College.

The Copeland Colloquium, an annual series of lectures at Amherst made possible by a gift from Morris A. Copeland '17 and Mrs. Copeland, will begin with Professor Eco's appearance, and will extend over the entire Spring semester. The theme of this year's Colloquium is "Art and Politics in Contemporary Europe," and the series will present lectures and readings by prominent artists, writers, scholars and cultural administrators from several European countries.

The 1976 Copeland Colloquium is being administered by the College's European Studies Program.

Semiotics, the subject of Professor Eco's talk, is a "science of signs." It is like linguistics but goes beyond the study of language to consider the meanings of all objects and events and their interrelationships.

Professor Eco founded the department of semiotics at Bologna and organized the first international conference in the field. He will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Converse Assembly Room.

The Colloquium series will focus on modes of political expression, questions of artistic freedom, political exile, and dominant cultures and subcultures. Speakers will include Maria Isabel Barreno (the Portuguese writer and co-author of *The Three Marias: New Portuguese Letters);* Hermann Glaser (cultural administrator of the city of Nurnberg in the German Federal Republic); Seamus Heaney (the Irish poet and author of *Wintering Out* and *North*); and Jacques Julliard (the political secretary of the French Democratic Labor Confederation).

Course notices

Judaic Studies 101

Through a misprint, this course has been listed as an Honors course. There is still room in the course for non-honors students. Come to class, T, TH 11:15 at Goodell 608.

Hebrew and Judaic Studies

Contrary to recent rumors on campus, Judaic Studies and Hebrew courses are alive and quite well. For more information on course openings contact Leora Baron, Herter 529, 5-3321.

Hebrew 390z - Pre Practicum

Students with knowledge of Modern Hebrew on the advanced level (beyond the 2nd year) can earn advanced credits by tutoring and otherwise helping out with the Hebrew courses. Please contact Leora Baron, Herter 529, 5-3321.

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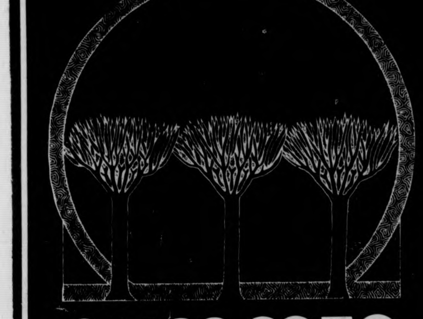

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— gregg wilson

Debunking the bank

If administration plans continue on schedule the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union will be turned into a commercial banking office; the entire lobby and mezzanine areas of the SUB will be converted into a shopping mall and students will be evicted from space which has been traditionally theirs. The justification: to create additional revenues for the Campus Center.

The idea of commercial businesses leasing office and store space in the CCSUplex first originated as the result of a study done by the Arthur D. Little Co. in 1973. The study, which primarily concerned itself with analyzing the efficiency of CCSUplex operations (Hatch, Coffee Shop, Blue Wall, University Store), also recommended solutions to the outstanding bond problem facing the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. Revenues from the commercial enterprises would be used to prevent increases in the CC fee.

Yet the actual effect bank revenues would have on the fee is minimal. In June of 1974 it was estimated that a bank would contribute $40,000 a year to the building's operations, or a mere $2.00 off the fee of each student. If the mall concept were to be implemented the $67,000 a year in revenue it would generate could allow a further reduction of $3.00 of the now astronomical fee. Some have termed this $5.00 reduction as significant, most notably, disposed CC director John Corker.

However analysis has shown that students would stand to lose more in terms of actual control and use of the building. This cannot justify the money earned by forfeiting the SU to commercial concerns.

Placing the bank in the Colonial Lounge will reduce quiet study space in the SU to bathroom stalls. Presently 200-400 students use the lounge daily, as a quiet retreat from the hustle of the CCSUplex. Available space is an important factor when evaluating the proposal.

If the mall concept is implemented the *Collegian*, *Index*, Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, Progressive News Service, Black Mass Communications Project and other groups would be forced to abandon their quarters. The already tight office space in the SU will become negligible.

The proposed bank will also hinder the growth of an earth foods restaurant, presently in the developmental stage. In recent weeks various students have been organizing efforts to provide the UMass community with an alternative to the present bill of fare offered in the Hatch, Bluewall, and Coffee Shop. Other proposed student run ventures would also be crushed.

You might say that while many students have been sincerely discussing where and how additional cooperative ventures can be established in the SU, the powers to be in Whitmore have been discussing whether there would be any student occupied space at all.

Other objections to the bank have centered on who would derive maximum benefit from placing it in the SU. The bid proposal, which the University provided to prospective banks, stressed the advantages University employees and University departments would receive if a bank was in close proximity. Free checking accounts, payroll savings accounts, and deposit services would serve employees and university departments before students. The only advantage to students would be that they could cash checks in excess of the $25.00 CCSUplex limit.

There is no need for a bank to consume valuable space in the SU when banking services are already available in nearby Amherst center. Whitmore now cashes checks up to $100.00. There is no reason to believe that they cannot continue to serve student needs.

Finally it is obvious that the CCSUplex can begin to solve their money problems through more efficient handling of CCSUplex operations. The past has shown that sloppy management and misuse of funds has cost all of us dearly.

Students can also do their part. The University Store now looses $43,000 a year because of stolen merchandise. In addition, as a preventative measure, they allocate $10,000 for store guards. Students must begin to realize that by putting an end to stealing in the University Store would result in savings on the CC fee. Together we can all prevent that friendly neighborhood bank from polluting our environment.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— letters

Those blasted buses

To the Editor:

Boy, am I pissed! The bus service really fucked me over today. I had to get to my apartment today at a certain time to let a repairman in, who had to drive here all the way from Hartford, Conn. I waited for a North Amherst bus for over 45 minutes, and it is supposed to come every 15 minutes. During this time period at least three Campus Shuttle buses drove by. I finally hopped a Sunderland bus because it was obvious the North Amherst bus was not going to appear. As a result, I missed the repairman and he drove all the way up here from Hartford for nothing!

This was a fuck-up on the part of the SSTS that need not have happened. Their "excuse" was that a North Amherst bus broke down and thus disrupted their schedule. That's bullshit. *I saw the bus break down at 9 a.m., and I was waiting for the bus at 1 p.m. If they can't straighten out a schedule in 4 hours, then they're incompetent, stupid morons who shouldn't be allowed to schedule toy trains, let alone real live bus lines.*

This brings another point to mind. While I was waiting, at least three Campus Shuttle buses went by, each one carrying maybe 5 or 10 people. This is simply infuriating. *In my opinion, the Campus Shuttle route ought to be closed down and the buses freed up for more important routes. Anyone who is too feeble to walk across campus ought to be in a hospital, not a dorm. If the dolts down at the SSTS had any brains at all, they would have taken a bus or two off the Campus Shuttle and put it on the North Amherst route.*

So, come on guys, get it together. Cancel the Campus Shuttle, and hire bus route schedulers with something more substantial between their ears than cobwebs.

Larry Campbell

An Arafat adversary

To the Editor:

In response to the letter Karin Ruetzel, I must say that she is truly misinformed. Her claim that Yassir Arafat is the most moderate Palestinian to resolve the present condition is absurd. Again, Arafat, who came to the UN armed with guns and enough ammunition to wipe out the security council is certainly not a "moderate" by any means. His declared policy and the policy of the PLO is the total destruction of the state of Israel. He would exile all Jews not living in Israel before 1917. Can this truly be considered moderation? The whole purpose of my commentary was to distinguish the PLO from the Palestinians. Contrary to Karin's claim, the state of Jordan is the state of the Palestinians. It was at the Rabat conference in 1974 that for the first time the PLO was given representation rather than Jordan as had been the case for the past twenty five years. This is purely for political reasons. In fact, the Palestinian refugees have been forced to live in refugee camps for the last 28 years, solely for the reason that the Arab states wanting Israel's destruction have used these Palestinians for political pawns. During the same time that two hundred thousand Palestinians were forced to live in camps, over seven hundred thousand Jews were absorbed into the tiny state of Israel. There are 18 Arab states with a total area of four million six hundred thousand sq. mi., and yet these Arab states refuse to admit their Palestinian brothers. Israel on the other hand with an area of 1-500th of that of the Arab states has admitted three times as many refugees. It is incongruous to think that Israel should evacuate land when these figures clearly show that no Arab need remain homeless.

Finally, the raids that Israel made in Labanon were directed against terrorists bases. The PLO has deliberately put their bases in civilian centers. It is regrettable that innocent civilians are killed, but the terrorists cannot be allowed to raid and kill Israelis with impunity. The Israeli action is both necessary and preventive.

Bruce Smith

Save the surgeons

To the Editor:

My Dear Mr. Karoutsos, it is my way to maintain a calm composure, but, speaking of your article on Wed., Feb. 4, 1976, in your case, I must say, "You are outrageous!"

You said, "Today's doctor is a criminal." Then you followed with, "Of course I have been generalizing..." How dare you generalize with such rash insults!

The 12,000 operations which resulted in death, which you reported, "We recently have been informed," I would like to know what source informed these to you, where, when and under what exact and specific circumstances these operations were performed. How many of these operations were high-risk cardiac patients, burn patients, freak industrial accident patients, cancer patients, and others who were given necessary or chosen surgery in order to try to save what life was left?

How dare you say, "The medical profession is rapidly degenerating into a criminal and despicable element of our society through its abandonment of ethics and humanism and its disastrous adaptation to the capitalist bloody demands...by the motive for profit." The medical profession is constantly raising its demands upon itself for more efficiency in cleanliness, more balanced and widespread health care, more cures for fatal diseases, more understanding of the individual physiologically and psychosocially in order to restore a person in his-her optimal level of functioning.

If you hate the inflation and inhuman cost of supplies, insurance, and utilities, which are all a part of medical care, then perhaps you could more properly attack capitalism, but you are unjust with your obsessive generalizations about surgery.

If you plan to keep writing about such dynamic areas, then perhaps you ought to have your facts substantiated, or you may be liable for slander. Or, you could keep writing the way you do, and apply for a job with "True Magazine", in which fact is interchangeable with fantasy in order to satisfy a morbid desire.

Andrea Signorella

Down liberation lane

To the Editor

We are the Liberation Corridor, a special interest corridor, participating in the various political causes affecting both UMass students and other peoples of the world. Being presently faced with a couple of empty spaces, we are interested in a person who would move on the corridor with an understood commitment to him or herself to learn, share and participate in politics both personally and on an institutional level. This is an invitation to work in a collective spirit, to take and share responsibility, to learn and to teach through political activities existing on campus (eg. United Front against Budget Cuts, National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression). If interested please contact Head of Residence Lloyd Adalist at Dickinson House on Orchard Hill.

Deborah Love
Laura Alperts
Pete Moytoza
Thom Smyth
representing the Liberation Corridor

Premature announcement

To the Editor:

Your article on page 12 of last Friday's Collegian *announcing my candidacy for SGA President was certainly an honor, but also premature. While Paul Cronin and I had indeed been considering a joint candidacy that we felt could return responsible leadership to the SGA, events of a personal nature dictate that Paul find another co-candidate.*

I believe he has done so in his decision to run with Rents and Fees co-Chairperson Jay Martus.

I have had the privilege of working with Paul Cronin for a year and a half now, and could offer no candidate who is as honest, capable, and responsible. He has shown as uncanny ability to deal with all elements of the UMass community without compromising himself or his beliefs. His expertise in the area of academis is unrivaled.

It is because of that record that I wholly support the co-candidacy of Paul Cronin and Jay Martus for the office of Student Government Association President, and I urge you to do the same.

Jon Hite

---

commentary

Tobacco and the food crisis

By DICK CHAISSON

Despite the overwhelming volume of medical evidence that links cigarette smoking with a slew of diseases, millions of people still smoke. It would seem that considerations of personal well-being have little importance in an individual's decision of whether or not to smoke. For those people who are willing to jeopardize their health and keep smoking, perhaps the implications of the use of tobacco in a hungry world might be cause for reflection. For currently, the production of tobacco for cigarettes is preventing large amounts of agricultural resources from being used to produce food.

Ever since 1612, when John Rolfe began exporting from the Virginia Colonies, tobacco has been an important cash crop and is now firmly established in the international marketplace. For the U.S., the world's largest tobacco producer, export of tobacco brings in several billion dollars a year while domestic sales are in the $10 billion a year range.

To grow the tobacco to make these sales, over one million acres of agricultural cropland are devoted to tobacco production in the U.S., mainly in the Mid-Atlantic states and the Connecticut Valley. Growing tobacco also annually requires hundreds of tons of fertilizers, pesticides, and water, and thousands of person-hours of labor. Yet, devoting these increasingly scarce resources to the production of a product that will surely injure and perhaps kill many of its users seems absolutely immoral when over one-third of the globe's inhabitants are malnourished and countless thousands starve to death daily.

But the blame for this unjustifiable misallocation of resources cannot be directed at the tobacco growers. For the most part they are poor, uneducated, small-time farmers. Nor is it the fault of the insatiable consumers who demand more cigarettes. For both the growers and the smokers are the victims of the cigarette corporations, which prosper on the public's susceptibility to the direct and more subtle forms of cigarette advertising, and the U.S. Government's policy of support for these corporations.

To the companies like American Tobacco and Philip Morris, cigarettes are merely a way to make money and smokers provide a market. When public awareness of the hazards of smoking increased several years back the corporations responded by developing underutilized markets, e.g. women and teenagers, and expanding their foreign markets.

The U.S. Government has been in bed with the tobacco corporations for years. In a recent year while the U.S. spent $4 million warning Americans about the dangers of smoking, it spent some $68 million to subsidize the growing inspection, and advertising of tobacco for export. And in the same year over $30 million worth of tobacco products were sent overseas in America's Food for Peace program.

The problem is not exclusively American; China, India, and the Soviet Union are all big producers of tobacco, as well. And in all tobacco producing countries the industry is supported by huge government subsidies.

In order to reallocate agricultural resources currently going to tobacco, two things are necessary. First, the government smould begin to subsidize farmers who shift from tobacco production to food production; the crops produced could begin to fill some of the empty stomachs in the world. Second, tobacco consumers have to realize that their smoking supports an abominable system that wastes precious resources. While quitting smoking in no way represents an answer to the world food crisis, in the long run it can only help.

Dick Chaisson is a Collegian Commentator.

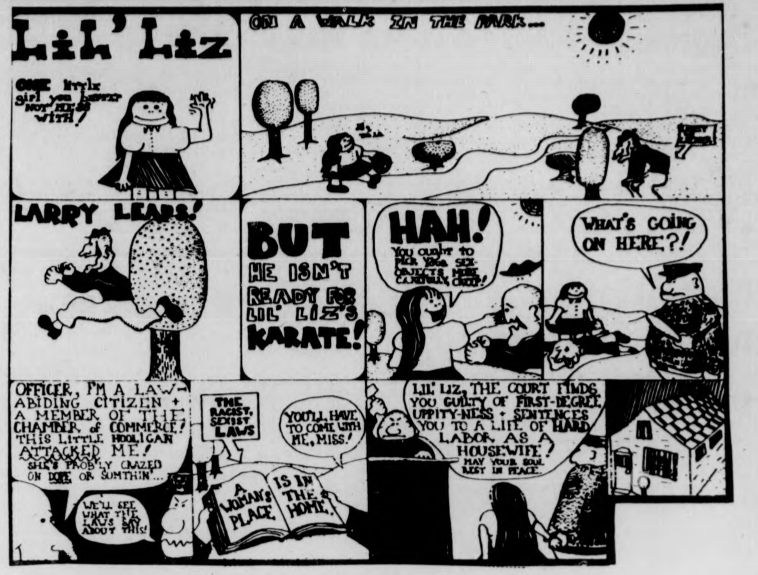
LIL' LIZ
ONE little girl you better NOT MESS WITH!
ON A WALK IN THE PARK...
LARRY LEAPS!
BUT HE ISN'T READY FOR LIL' LIZ'S KARATE!
HAH! You ought to pick your sex-objects more carefully, creep!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!
OFFICER, I'M A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN + A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER of COMMERCE! THIS LITTLE HOOLIGAN ATTACKED ME!
SHE'S PROB'LY CRAZED ON DOPE OR SUMTHIN'...
WE'LL SEE WHAT THE LAWS SAY ABOUT THIS!
THE RACIST, SEXIST LAWS
YOU'LL HAVE TO COME WITH ME, MISS!
A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME.
LIL' LIZ, THE COURT FINDS YOU GUILTY OF FIRST-DEGREE UPPITY-NESS + SENTENCES YOU TO A LIFE OF HARD LABOR AS A HOUSEWIFE!
MAY YOUR SOUL REST IN PEACE.

— martha newcombe

A poetic arrangement

At 11:22, a rather poetic arrangement of numbers, this nagging inspiration hit me like the veritable brick. It stemmed from a desire for nonbreakdowndom, and you, silent reader offer the path of least resistance to one of those goals (however contrived) I've set up.

I want to talk about Borges, Dryden, Kafka, Alan W. Watts, Burns (George and Robert), The Rousseaus, Sendak, H. Storm, Charles Kingsley, Thor Heyerdahl, Virginia Coyote, Archie and Mehitabel, Don Fendler, Euripedes, Rootabaga Stories, Renoir, the seniority system of cosmic consciousness, Yates, Camus, Machiavelli, and what the hell — Milton, but tonite is just an introduction. By the way, our library has a scathingly brilliant book by James Blish — BLACK EASTER, that is if some pervo hasn't stolen it yet. PLEASE DON'T STEAL BOOKS, except for Hoffman's STEAL THIS BOOK, do it, (rubin?), then throw it away.

Now to get you even more confused, I'm going to introduce myself. I'm an artist in spite of my art school education, I hate music with words to it, I use the word hate too much, I'm older yet younger than most of you, I smoke gobs of cigarettes and sometimes I'm lonely but I don't want to KNOW a single one of you, I just want to send a sliver of myself right through your soul. I read every book in the Boston Public Library on American Indians and came to this place with the greatest intentions of persuing research with guidance into the Spiritual Culture of the afore mentioned group. Well, I had done social work in Boston and you see, my heart is 100 per cent scar tissue and I just couldn't take any more. Our ancestors have done some wretched things but the Amer. Ind. situation is a BIG. Don't get me wrong, I'm about as political as you can get but that's only for survival.

the itinerary of continuous liberation
is through constant explicit delegation
from the bearers of banners
to the pickers and planters
but me I still like to eat raisins

So here I am studying English and philosophy, smoking my guts out and writing. I live in a dorm, ready my Bazooka fortunes and can out esoteric you any day of the week.

The Japanese, well they used to believe that if you make one thousand paper cranes your wish would come true. You should try it some time, come on now you all have some wish or other, you'll learn just how much some wishes are really worth. I tried it. I like Gary Snyder's poetry sometimes, he probably wouldn't like me but if I said "hi" to him he'd have to say "hi" back without hesitation, he's just that kind of person.

My philosophy teacher doesn't believe that it's possible for anything that we can conceive of to be real but I do. I still like him though, I suppose there wouldn't be philosophy if everyone knew how to fly.

Next time I'll talk about books.

I hope I don't come back as a cockroach (Kafka or don marquis), but toujours gai anyway.

Martha Newcombe is a Collegian Columnist.

Jerry Brown: A new face

By MARK STONE

And now for someone completely different, Jerry Brown, chief executive of California. A Governor who is better known than many of the presidential candidates. His unusual story and popularity are spreading fast. Brown, elected as a liberal Democrat, turned out to be quite the conservative in money matters. He has kept the state budget down and actually refused an increase in his salary. No new taxes were promised and no new taxes were levied.

Another shock to the left-wing was his put-down of state education. The state legislature asked for 118 million in education; he wanted 88 million. 88 million was appropriated. Not only his fiscal policies but his style has amazed politicians, both conservatives and liberals. He accepts no gifts and shuns the personality cult so important in politics today. He attends none of the normal (and most governors deem necessary) gubernatorial ceremonies involving remote state bureaus, towns and businesses. No limo for him, just a Plymouth from the car pool. Certainly a completely new different politician. And California loves him. Only 8 per cent of the electorate disapproves of his performance. He is just what California, and many say, the country needs.

The latest Dark Horse, in this year of the dark horse, discussed in national circles is Jerry Brown. The Washington Star called him to run for the Presidency. A spot on the Democratic ticket as the Vice-president is his for the asking. Because he is so different from the rest perhaps we should examine him much more closely before we embrace this new man as the JFK of the seventies. It would be easy to favor Brown as Democratic contender.

First is the matter of his election. His father, Edmund Brown was governor of California during the early sixties. "Pat" Brown was your model liberal democrat, all for deficits and education. He served two consecutive terms, retiring in 1967. With the help of his father's influence Jerry was elected to the position of Secretary of State. The time was right for Jerry Brown last November. Ronald Reagan had been in office for eight years and the people were sick of his conservative policy and Republican prudence. The fresh young Democrat told the Californians his opponent (William Flourney) offered "recycled Reagonism" and would just maintain the status quo. California rejoiced. Pat Brown's son back to set things straight again. They certainly didn't expect what happened next. With his budget cuts and harsh treatment of the press he has acted very much unlike the man whom Californians thought they had elected. But this can't be held against him for long. His performance has been outstanding. A little deception, certainly in politics, never hurt anybody.

His personality also merits some scrutiny. Three and one half years of Brown's life were spent in a demanding Jesuit Seminary. The influence shows. He abhors materialism and practices what he preaches. He is a single minded, hard working, and fiercely independent man. In general his relationship with the press is bad. The Boston Globe called him "arrogant and rude". Reporters will never get a straight answer concerning his personal life.

He is very anti-bureaucracy. The cumbersome California legislature and bureaus must be turned upside down and reorganized. Brown's attitude is one of anti big government, of a return to horse sense and strict Christian ethics. Obviously the man fits the national model like a glove.

The national electorate is so disgusted it has turned around and thrown it's hands up. The New Frontier Great Society and other Federal programs of the sixties contributed to a plummeting economy. The energy crisis hurt. The war is still remembered and so isn't that creep from San Clemente. Scandal after scandal has hit all levels and branches of government. Now rising from the political debris is this Messiah from the West. Perfect.

There have been others like him, acquiring power through an overwhelming popular sentiment which coincides with their beliefs. All the way back to George riding his general's horse into the presidential office. Others are Teddy Roosevelt's populist movement at the turn of the century and more recently George McGovern on the backlash of the Vietnam War. The country urgently needs effective new leadership, not necessarily personally appealing new leadership. Before Jerry Brown is considered as a national politician, we should take his election, his personality and our sentiments into account.

Mark Stone is a Collegian commentator.

School of Ed. offers new course

For the first time ever, the School of Education is offering a new course, established by concerned students and faculty, to examine and establish a student union (i.e. a group to lobby for student interests).

The name of the course is Student Participation and Planning. The class meets Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30. It is a three credit course with possible credit expansion for Independent Study. The Lex number is 0573.

Purpose: This is your chance to receive credit while creating and participating in the process of student representation in governance affairs.

The course will include readings, interviews with prominant University Personnel, discussions and possible committee work.

Permission of the instructor is required. Mr. Nathaniel French will be the faculty involved.

For information and permission slips please contact: Tim Masloski 253-7656 or Ken Mayer 546-4059.

It is important to note that the University restriction for registration does not apply to this particular course. The first meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 10.

DO IT NOW!!

File YOUR nomination papers for

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- Student Senator
- Board of Governors

DEADLINE 5 P.M.
THURS., FEB. 12

Papers and info available at 420 S.U. Senate Office or call 5-0341.

Noontime health series

The Health Education Division of the University Health Services in conjunction with the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring an informal noontime women's health series.

The series will be held every two (2) weeks in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union building, from 12-1:00 p.m. starting February 9.

All members of the University community and other interested persons; (including men) are encouraged to come. Bring your lunch and hear brief presentations by the speakers followed by a question and answer period.

The controversial uses of DES are the topics for the first program of the series. DES, diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic form of the hormone estrogen. In the late 1940's - 1960's DES was prescribed for women considered to be in danger of miscarriage.

More recently DES has been prescribed as a "morning after pill", following unprotected intercourse. These controversial issues will be a forum for discussion with Elaine Frazer, Health Services counselor and Daniel Clapp, M.D., Health Services Medical Staff.

The topics of the other program are Women and Alcohol, February 24, the Pelvic and Breast Exam, March 9, Rape, March 16, Women as Activated Consumers, April 6, Sexually Acquired Problems, April 20, Contraception for Women and Men, April 27 and Women's Roles-Creative Alternatives, May 11.

A pamphlet describing the whole series is available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk next to the Blue Wall. For any additional information please call the Health Ed. Division, U.H.S. 549-2671.

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'73 Ford ½ ton pickup, standard	2695
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'72 Jeep 4 wd, standard	2695
'71 Ford Van, 6 automatic	1795
'71 Ford F 100, ½ ton	1995
'61 Chevy C50 truck	1195

4TH ROW SPECIALS

'71 Chevy Vega 6 cylinder, standard	$895
'67 Chevy Super Sport	695

Available on select used cars. 12,000 mile or 12 month power train warranty.

NORTHAMPTON VW—BMW INC.
246 King St.
Northampton
584-8620

SPECTACULAR
"NOTHING·HELD·BACK" INVENTORY CLEARANCE
We brought in all the Fall & Holiday goods from Chicopee to Amherst for the Biggest SALE of the Year! ...A Whole Store full of Values

MENS & WOMENS Sweaters
SKI/PURITAN/COLLAGE/HUCK·A·POO
30~50% OFF

LARGE SELECTION FASHION BLUE JEANS
Pre Washed by: LEE/MALE Landlubber & OTHERS!
1/2 Price!

MENS & WOMENS CORDUROYS FLARE & STRAGHT LEG
INCLUDING: Landlubber Levi's
10~50% OFF
MANY FASHION CORDS BY MALE...½ PRICE!

SHIRTS & BLOUSES
cords/flannels/nylon prints
25~50% OFF

ALL Leather Jackets & Leisure Suits BY: EUROPECRAFT
...SORRY, NO ALTERATIONS
NOW 1/2 Price!

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

THE AREA'S LARGEST JEANS STORE
WEAR-HOUSE
Amherst Store Only!
201 N. Pleasant St.

For the love of your life.
A Diamond from the Valentine Store of Amherst.
Baker-Winn
Jewelers
in the center of town
253-3986

Senate nominations open tomorrow

Nominations for the Student Senate bi-elections will open tomorrow. Papers are available in the Senate office located in Room 420 SU. The filing deadline is Thursday, Feb. 12th at 5 p.m.

The number of open positions to be filled will be announced in the *Collegian* on Friday the 13th. Elections will be on Thursday, Feb. 19th, the time and place to be announced.

There are nine days left to file your nomination papers for the Senate President and the Board of Governors of the Campus Center. Deadline for the period is Thursday, Feb. 12th at 5 p.m.

To be eligible for nomination, it is necessary to obtain 100 endorsing signatures for the Board, 250 for the Presidency and 25 for the Senate seats.

All voting for the President and the Board of Governors will take place in the Cape Cod Lounge on Monday, March 8th and Tuesday, March 9th. A student ID card or other identification will be required to vote.

Women's show

Tonight at 9 p.m. on the WMUA Women's Show, Lynda Goldman will be discussing feminism and the women's movement with some young women from Amherst Jr. High.

Auditions for 'Crucible'

Amherst Players Guild (APG), Amherst's own community theater, has announced that its spring production will be Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Open auditions for the more than 20 male and female parts will be held on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 8, 10 and 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Kellogg Avenue in Amherst.

The Crucible deals with the Salem witch trials during the late 17th century. While the plot focuses on this dark chapter in pre-Revolutionary American history, the play's theme reflects a concern with the same sorts of human fear and suspicion which marked the McCarthy era of the 1950's with its paranoia about communists in Government. Thus, Miller's drama is both historical and topical.

Last spring APG's first production involved staging three one-act plays: Albee's *The American Dream*, Robert Anderson's "I'm Herbert" from *I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running*, and "Bea and Frank and Richie and Joan" from Bologna and Taylor's *Lovers and Other Strangers*. The group produced *Feiffer's People* over the summer and has been involved recently in Readers' Theater. Interested people of all ages are encouraged to come to auditions for *The Crucible*. In addition to actors, technical people are needed to work backstage.

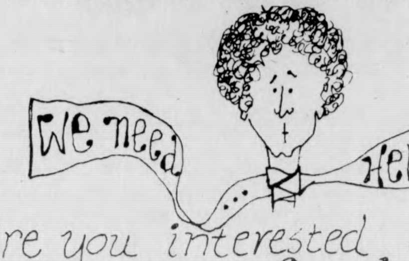

are you interested in:
Newspaper Graphics?
COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ~. Rm. 406 S.U.
·and learn something new·
gain copycamera · paste-up · and headliner experience

LIBRARY BOOK SALE
HARD BOUND BOOKS
Only **55¢** Each
Originally Priced Up To **$15.00**
this week only
COLONIAL LOUNGE
STUDENT UNION
SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY STORE

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

HiFi components for less. Best price, name brands. Call Ken at 546-4034.

5.5 cu ft. frig, 1 yr. old, like new. $100 sacrifice. Also oven-range. 549-0439.

Gibsn. LS Paul Snbrst. ES-120, Ovat'n 6-string, acustic's, famous Blk. Widow, Marshall-50 Wt. Ampeg-B15, VT22. Jim, 546-6660.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Ski boots! Size 6 men's Nortalia, used 15x. Size 7 ladies Lange, used 5x, $35 each. Call Leslie, 546-4108.

Sofa, 1½ yrs. old. Excellent cond. Call 665-2429. Asking $75.

Wurlitzer electric piano like new, $375. 549-1293, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1973 Henweigh, good condition, cheap. Inquire at 253-7383 between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for Barney Schneider.

Stereo components, 20 per cent - 40 per cent off list. All major brands avail. All guaranteed. Call 665-2232 Weds. - Thurs. after 5. Sat., Sun. days.

Used stereo system. Call Bob, 586-3219.

Epiphone 5 string banjo with hrd. sh. case, exc. cond. Very reasonable. 253-3317.

Two Egyptian cats, Cleo and Patra. Price neg. Call Paul, 586-2541.

Sony TC350C reel to reel deck. New recording head. Asking $125. 546-5034.

For the lowest prices on major brand stereo components and televisions, call 546-7094.

V. good snow tires VW, $19.00 pr. 584-5136.

Alpine designs glacier parka, dble. quilted, hardly used, orange. $65. Benjamin Miracord 50-H turntable, $75. 584-6197.

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHev. C10 panel truck, 6 cyl., 4 speed. It's registered and it runs. Needs work. Best offer. Call aft. 5:30, ask for Fitz. 323-7609.

71MGB, green, new top, brakes, radials, AM-FM, mint condition. $2750 or B.O. 9-1745.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

Datsun 510 1971. Exc. cond., $1200 or best offer. 586-3599.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

67 V.W. Fastback, v.g. cond. $700 or B.O. 253-3158, Jackie.

1970 Opel G.T. recent radials, bat. and tune-up, runs and looks well, 46,000 mi. Asking $1395 or B.O. Call 546-6054.

1971 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, good upkeep — I'm moving. $1,290. 323-4581.

FOR RENT

Room, So. Dfld., $90, util. inc. 665-3623.

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

Share rent and suburban type house with 3 males - own room - includes all appliances - quiet, comforts of home at a price your mother would charge. Call 549-6597 or 546-9146, keep trying.

Female roommate for house in Conway, $44-mo. 369-4440.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature f. grad student over 25 - furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole. 253-5250.

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921 after 6 p.m.

Couple, $50 plus util. So. Drfld. Marty Vets Coal 5-0712.

Need 1 housemate, own room, lge. country house, 60 acres, 2½ baths, furnished, $75 plus util., 7 mi. to UMass. Call 323-5170.

F for Riverglade apt., 2 bdr., $70 plus util. On bus rte. Call after 4:00 p.m., 256-0522.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted M&F or F&F to share lg. bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst on bus rte. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. $130 plus util. Call ELaine or Shelley, 253-5978.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to Spfld. Call 549-1567.

WANTED

Old VW Bug parts car or useable fenders for front right and rear left. 256-0573.

Small motorcycle, cheap, now. 256-0484.

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment - for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Biochemistry by Stryer, 6 to 10, 549-3765.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

Three work-study students will be hired by the SGA office of communications. Apply at Student Senate office, 420 Student Union.

Houseboy-girl wanted for sorority near campus. Call 549-1219, Mona or Deb.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

HELP WANTED

Babysit 5½ yr. old son. Hours: MWF 11:30-4:00, T 11:30-4:30 immed. call 665-2041.

Work Study Research Jobs. SCER. 424 SU. Deadline, Feb. 6. For info call 545-2892.

Help! Mathematically incompetent student needs approved MA 120 and MA 121 tutor. Hrs. and pay negotiable. Contact Jim 539-9578.

Foster care-advocacy program for adolescents commited to D.Y.S. Experience with youth or human services preferred. Primary responsibility for providing room and board, support and guidance. Salary: $360-month, credit available. Contact: R.M. Winston, 383 Hills South, 545-3623.

PERSONALS

Gay Disco! Fri., Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1. B.Y.O.B. Come out and get down.

Melissa, Happy Birthday you old lady. Love, Jackie.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

TRAVEL

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

ENTERTAINMENT

For a different type of party - we'll play rock music as you like it. for D.J.'S WITH STYLE, call: Rich at 253-7331.

Bassist available for work, Fender and Upright. Andy, 549-6916.

LOST

Lost glasses in blue flowered case. Call Susan, 5-0178.

Necklace w-ivory and blue pendant. Lost between S. Amherst and campus. Reward. 253-9066, Jane Hatch.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Quilting: supportive, fun class Thurs. evenings from Feb. 26; 8 wks. $20. Carol, Diane: 549-6591.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

CAUTION a notice may run only one day a week. If a notice was submitted more than once this week, it will only run once.

AMOS ELON LECTURE

Amos Elan, Israeli journalist and author, speaking on Israel tonight in Thomson 106 at 8 p.m. All interested people invited.

AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD

Announces open auditions for Arthur Millers *The Crucible*. Sun. Tues. and Wed. Feb. 8, 10 and 11, Senior Center, Kellogg Ave. Amherst. 7:30 p.m. All ages needed. 549-6125.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tonight 2-5 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 902. Males and females welcome!

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

A Solar Energy Meeting will be tonight featuring a slide show and talk by Fran Koster, followed by an informal discussion. C.C. 917, 8 p.m. Open to all.

COLLEGE LIFE

Tonight at 9 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring College Life a program designed to present the reality of Jesus Christ to the student and his (or her) everyday life. Colonial Lounge, S.U. FREE.

COUPLES ENRICHMENT

The follow up session for the UCF couples enrichment group is tonight from 8-10 at Dan & Mary's, 31 Greenwich Rd.

DIVORCED? SEPARATED?

Support group forming to investigate possibility of individual growth through the experience of divorce. Call John 549-3812 for further details.

FASHION COUNCIL

Fashion Council will hold its first meeting for the semester tonight in rm. 119 at 7. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRICIAN CLUB

All Food Science Majors and Juman Nutrition majors should attend this meeting to discover what the FS & N club has to offer them. Beer, wine and cheese will be served. Tues. 2-10 7:30 p.m. C.C. 904-908.

GAY WOMAN'S CAUCUS

Meeting tonight 7:30-9:00 in C.C. 801. Come up! We love you.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

Horseback riding lessons are being given this semester for a small fee and a lot of fun! Call John Tansey 367-9594 or Lisa Donaldson 665-4144.

ISRAEL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

TURN TO PAGE 13

We've Taken a Lot OFF
Blouse & Dress
SALE
through Feb. 7
The Mercantile
near the Pub, Amherst

send a VALENTINE to someone / anyone!

BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Fri., Feb. 13th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card, your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.
······LIMIT 20 WORDS······
____
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____
COST 50¢

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Italian city
6 Macaroni dough
11 Truck part
14 Relative of "between"
15 Distant
16 Verse form
17 Protector
19 Negative word
20 Corner: Informal
21 Before sol or space
22 Inside of: Prefix
24 Chow
26 Berates
27 Mischievous youngsters
30 Where Ottawa is
32 Championship
33 Oafish person
34 Ho --- Minh Trail
37 Legal man: Abbr.
38 Make moist
39 Move strongly
40 Ham's companion
41 Loves to excess
42 Kitchen appliance
43 Uproar
45 Coupled
46 Waterproof boots
48 Pool: Scot.
49 Conscious
50 Graf von ----: Ger. admiral
52 Notable deed
56 Indonesian coin
57 Work together
60 Investigator: Informal
61 Move as a throng
62 Mr. Garroway, et al
63 Manage somehow
64 Seethes
65 They change colors

DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Cupid
3 Used up
4 Improper
5 Mature
6 Covers with asphalt
7 Winglike
8 Hernando de ----: Explorer
9 In addition
10 Of a continent
11 Builder
12 Idolize
13 Greek letters
18 Rodents
23 Doze momentarily
25 "The Hairy ---"
26 TV distortion
27 ---- of David
28 Toronto or Toledo, e.g.
29 Turn-out
30 Signal systems
31 War god
33 Boundary line
35 Busy place
36 Angered
38 Supervisor
39 Wound-inflicting fish
41 Steers
42 Make a statement
44 Poetic contraction
45 Freshman
46 Use to no avail
47 Once - ----: Every Monday, e.g.
48 Bounds
50 Blackthorn
51 Turn up the earth
53 Roof edge
54 Ending with gag and gang
55 Hardy girl
58 Scrap
59 Peculiar

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

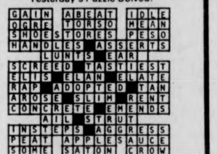
GAIN ABEAT IDLE
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ELIS ELAN ELATE
RAP ADOPTED TAN
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INSTEPS AGGRESS
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ONER ORANT TOWN

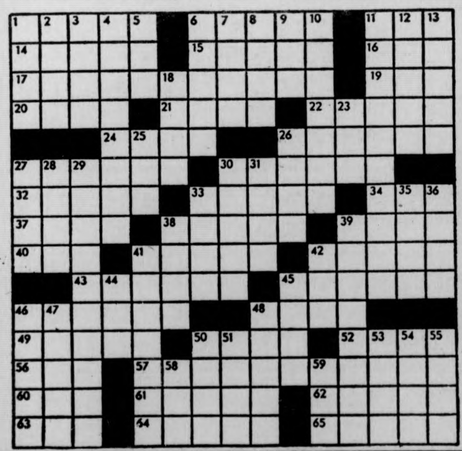
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ROCK by Steve Gregory

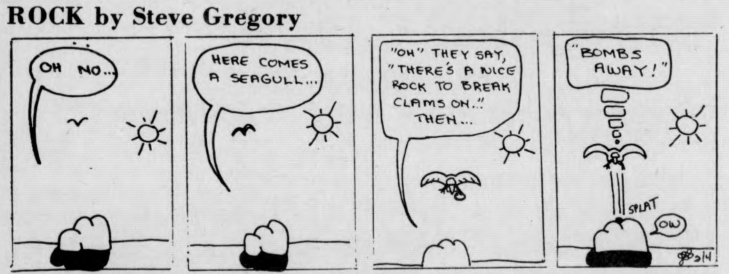
OH NO...
HERE COMES A SEAGULL...
"OH" THEY SAY, "THERE'S A NICE ROCK TO BREAK CLAMS ON.." THEN...
"BOMBS AWAY!"
SPLAT
OW

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

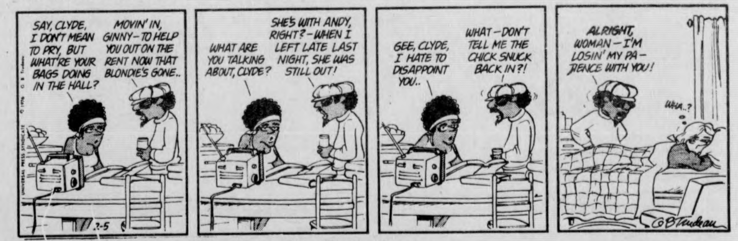
SAY, CLYDE, I DON'T MEAN TO PRY, BUT WHAT'RE YOUR BAGS DOING IN THE HALL?
MOVIN' IN, GINNY—TO HELP YOU OUT ON THE RENT NOW THAT BLONDIE'S GONE..
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, CLYDE?
SHE'S WITH ANDY, RIGHT?—WHEN I LEFT LATE LAST NIGHT, SHE WAS STILL OUT!
GEE, CLYDE, I HATE TO DISAPPOINT YOU..
WHAT—DON'T TELL ME THE CHICK SNUCK BACK IN?!
ALRIGHT, WOMAN—I'M LOSIN' MY PATIENCE WITH YOU!
WHA..?
2-5
©GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

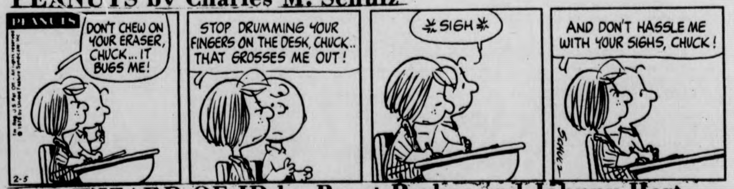
PEANUTS
DON'T CHEW ON YOUR ERASER, CHUCK... IT BUGS ME!
STOP DRUMMING YOUR FINGERS ON THE DESK, CHUCK.. THAT GROSSES ME OUT!
SIGH
AND DON'T HASSLE ME WITH YOUR SIGHS, CHUCK!
2-5
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

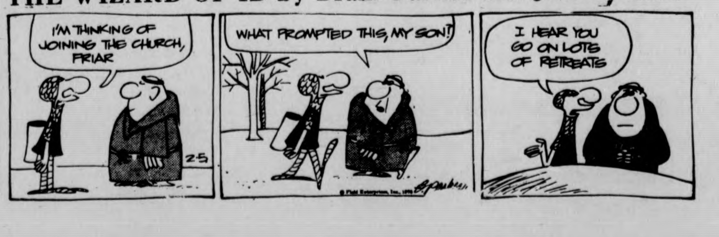
I'M THINKING OF JOINING THE CHURCH, FRIAR
WHAT PROMPTED THIS, MY SON?
I HEAR YOU GO ON LOTS OF RETREATS
2-5

Learn the "Disco" Dances
TONITE
in the
Blue Wall
instructor will be on hand
Hustle — Rope — Bus Stop

Notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

If you are interested in joining a group to help coordinate Israel centered activities on campus come to the meeting today in C.C. 801 at 4.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP

First meeting of Jewish Careers Group this afternoon at 3 in C.C. 801. If you are considering a career in some Jewish professional field come here for information and assistance.

JUDAISM AND ETHICS

Organizational meeting for "modern Jewish Cultural Autonomy" course tonight in SU 302 at 7 p.m.

NORTHEAST UNDERGRAD CONFERENCE ON BIOETHICS

An important meeting discussion the bioethics conference and its organization will be held Thursday night at 7 in Machmer E-21. Your help is needed.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Our bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW. Call Andy 549-6916 for information.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. followed by social hour at 8 p.m. tonight in C.C. 805. Come on up and get to know other gay people!

PRE DENTS TONIGHT

First meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804. Elections will be held and this semester activities and speakers planned. All are welcome.

SCHOOL OF ED MAJORS

Interested students too, student participation in planning LEX No. 0573 see news item in Thurs. Feb. 5 *Collegian*.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

The INDEX, the University yearbook, announces that senior portraits will be taken from February 17 through March 18 in the Campus Center. You may schedule an appointment in advance by calling 545-2874 beginning February 9.

THATCHER AND QUAD MEN

Zeta Psi fraternity will be in the Thatcher Basement tonight at 8 p.m. Come have a few beers and get to know us. You are guaranteed a great time!

UDALL MEETING

There will be a meeting tonight of those people who want to help Mo Udall by doing canvassing work in the Amherst area and also in New Hampshire. The meeting will be in Thompson Tower 219 at 9 p.m.

LOST

A plastic University Bookstore bag containing stamped letters — in a baby blue VW wagon Tuesday nite in Lot 25 — while helping stalled car. Please call Barbara 586-3159.

FOUND

Set of keys between Herter and Bartlett Hall on 2-3. Can be claimed at C.C. lost and found.

FOUND

Woman's gold watch found at Lamda Chi Party last Sat. If yours call to identify, Joe 545-0210.

The Generals Place
Army-Navy Store
Winter Clearance
Now 10 to 20 per cent Off Winter Jackets & Vests
Featuring CAMP TRAIL Products
Bags, Frames, Accessories
Winter socks, thermal underwear, wool shirts, down & dacron jackets, corduroy shirts, P-coats, gloves, caps, sleeping bags, union suits, cotton turtlenecks ($3.98), boots, etc.
Next door to Minuteman Cleaners
549-6166 35 E. Pleasant St. Amherst

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Feb. 5 — Born today, you are one of those watchful individuals who keeps as sharp an eye on the business of others as he does on his own. This is not to say that you are an interfering or prying sole, but rather that you are protective of your interests and are wise enough to know that part of safeguarding your own projects and enterprises is knowing what is going on in the opposite or competitive camps. Though given toward a certain spirit of retaliation that makes you at times quite vengeful, you are nonetheless a forgiving person willing to let bygones be bygones. You notice differences of opinion immediately, but so long as those differences are not used by others as weapons against you, you will overlook them.

You believe in the ultimate justice of things, regardless of how unfair present circumstances might seem. Such a belief does not mean, however, that you are willing to surrender to the forces of injustice you find all around you. Rather, you do your best to change what you see as ill into what you can look upon as good, and you do not dwell upon your failures, secure in the knowledge that ultimately, justice will reign supreme.

Though inclined toward selfishness as a child, time has taught you the wisdom of sharing material and spiritual goods. You know the benefits that can come from helping others, especially when — as is usually the case -- such help is returned in kind. For this reason, you tend to be more than a little material in your support, leaving to others the sometimes thankless job of lending a shoulder to cry on.

* * *

Friday, Feb. 6

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you insist upon taking your time this morning, you may have to work overtime this evening. Take nothing for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your fondness for offering advice -- whether or not it is solicited -- may cause you considerable harm today. Keep your peace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your prominence in present social circles may not be enough to gain you a position of genuine leadership yet. Hold back!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may be working under the weight of a heavy conscience this morning. You would do well to make a clean breast of things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is no place for lack of cooperation today. If you refuse to share knowledge, you will cause the demise of a friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Make every effort to live up to another's mental image of you. Intellectual concerns claim your time in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Discern your own from another's ideas when new projects come up for discussion on the employment scene. Claim credit where due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Consider the conditions under which you will be working should you wish to make a change at this time. Rethink employment problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your knowledge of right and wrong may not be as infallible as you think. Nor can it be at this point in your life. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your latent power to influence others with or without their willing cooperation may come to the fore today. Don't force issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is much of a mysterious nature surrounding another's movements today. It would be wise to leave well enough alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your failure in your effort to "run" things is due to your lack of understanding of the mechanics involved. Learn how things work.

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Black News Service presents
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Serious news and information for all the community's people
Every Wednesday in The Daily Collegian

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

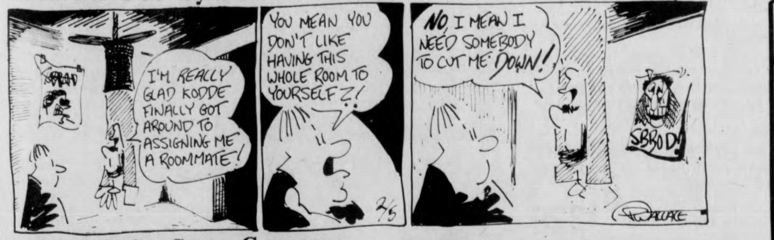
I'M REALLY GLAD KODDE FINALLY GOT AROUND TO ASSIGNING ME A ROOMMATE!
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T LIKE HAVING THIS WHOLE ROOM TO YOURSELF?!
NO, I MEAN I NEED SOMEBODY TO CUT ME DOWN!
SBROD
2/5
WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

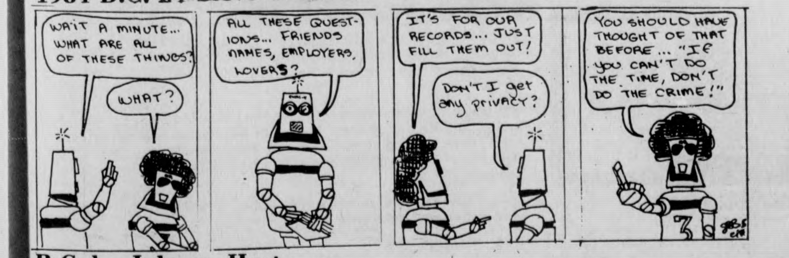
WAIT A MINUTE... WHAT ARE ALL OF THESE THINGS?
WHAT?
ALL THESE QUESTIONS... FRIENDS NAMES, EMPLOYERS, LOVERS?
IT'S FOR OUR RECORDS... JUST FILL THEM OUT!
DON'T I get any privacy?
YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE... "IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME, DON'T DO THE CRIME!"

B.C. by Johnny Hart

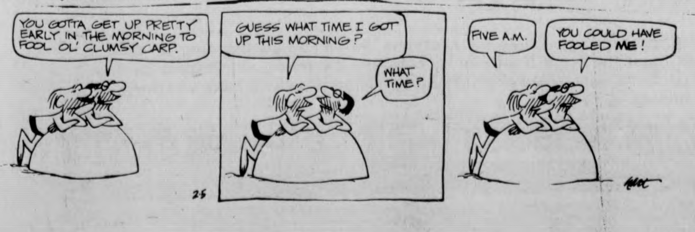
YOU GOTTA GET UP PRETTY EARLY IN THE MORNING TO FOOL OL' CLUMSY CARP.
GUESS WHAT TIME I GOT UP THIS MORNING?
WHAT TIME?
FIVE A.M.
YOU COULD HAVE FOOLED ME!
2-5

Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY "Four Days to Furnace Hill"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Four O'Clock Army"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan's Hofbrau"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Rival"
24 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Lone Ranger Fights On"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Waco"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 NEWS
18 MEDIX
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Horror of Dracula"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Dark Victory"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
56 MOVIE: "A Shot in the Dark"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "For the Use of the Hall"
9:30 18 MANNA
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:15 38 MOVIE "Blues for Lovers"
10:30 18 MEDIX
24 57 REALIDADES
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Caprice"

Commentary

ECAC: Return to glory

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

Like the 1950's rock n' roil revival that is sweeping our country, Eastern collegiate basketball is also currently having a successful revival if its own. Once again, just as in the 1950's, Eastern college basketball is earning its due respect from the rest of the nation.

No longer is the ECAC being looked down upon by the other conferences as the doormats of the national scene. Teams like Rutgers, St. John's, and Princeton are demonstrating to the rest of the country, that they have the talent to capture a national championship.

However, the recent history of ECAC basketball has not been something to brag about. Ever since the Midwestern and Far Western schools began to raid the east coast for talented players in the earlier 1960's, the Eastern teams have been unable to successfully compete against their cross-sectional rivals.

As a matter of fact, the last ECAC team to capture the national basketball championship was LaSalle University, back in 1954. Granted, there have been a few teams that have made it to the finals, but those teams were far and few between.

Now, times are changing for the better for Eastern basketball. Presently Rutgers, St. John's and Princeton are ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. Then you have teams like Villanova and Syracuse, who are knocking on the door, waiting for their entrance into the ranking.

Not only are Eastern teams nationally ranked, but they have been providing its followers with some of the most exciting play around. Over 19,000 roaring fans packed Madison Square Garden over the Christmas holidays and witnessed a near upset of catastrophic proportions, as St. John's lost to number one ranked Indiana in the closing minutes of play.

The excitement that is being generated by such stars as Phil Sellers of Rutgers, Beaver Smith of St. John's, Bob Carrington of Boston College and several others, have been packing the gymnasiums from Orono, Maine to Philadelphia. Not only have these teams been putting on great offensive displays, but have been playing rugged defense.

In New England, excitement reigns supreme once again, as six teams battle it out for the top four positions in the playoffs. Holy Cross is presently leading the pact, but in hot pursuit of the Crusaders are UMass, URI, UConn, and Providence College.

New England typifies the re-emerging popularity of college basketball, as the competitive nature of New England basketball, has the fans faithfully turning out for the games. Holy Cross has been averaging close to 4,000 people a game, and UMass, UConn, and URI have been selling out for their home games.

1976 will be remembered in sport as the year that Eastern basketball schools returned to national prominence and great success. It may also be the first year since 1954, that an Eastern team becomes national champion.

Seattle gets AL franchise

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) – Despite issuance of a new American League baseball franchise to Seattle businessman Lester Smith, a multi-million dollar suit over the loss of a team six years ago continued against the league Wednesday.

A condition attached to the league's expansion team granted to Smith for 1977 was the dropping of the suit. However both sides proceeded as if the trial would reach a conclusion.

Former Seattle Mayor J.D. (Dorm) Braman completed his testimony, saying decisions he made relative to city expenditures for refurbishing Sicks' stadium were influenced by American League resolutions granting Seattle a franchise in 1967.

The loss of that franchise — the Seattle Pilots — in 1970 resulted in the suit.

Persons testifying after Braman included Floyd Miller, Ted Best and Charles M. Carroll, who were city council members during Braman's term as mayor from 1964 until he resigned in 1969.

Best's testimony paralleled Braman's.

He said he relied on the American League resolutions and remarks made by league president Joe Cronin when he voted in favor of an ordinance appropriating $1.1 million for improvements to Sicks' Stadium.

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Creative 77 loudspeakers are a 10" three way system. Fully sealed for acoustic suspension performance. 10" long throw woofer, 5" midrange and 3" tweeter.

Reg. Price $485 Tech Price $329

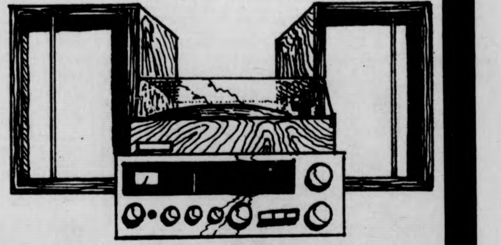

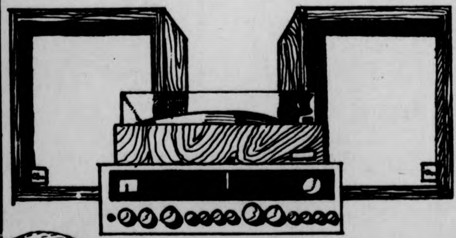

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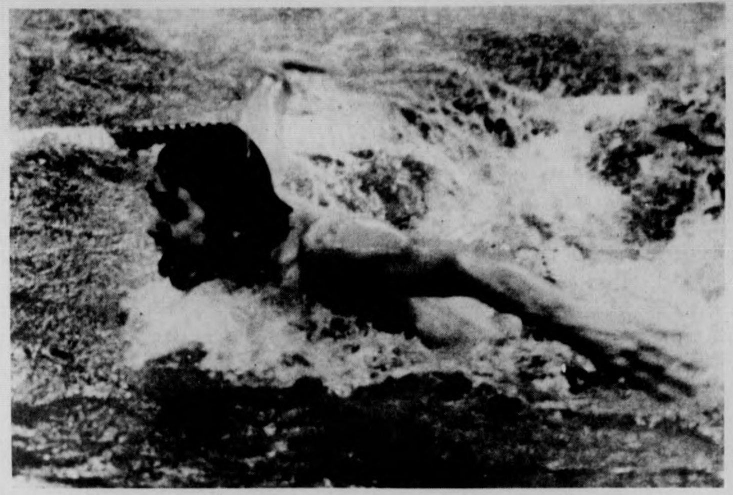

Joe Hebert shows his style in the Butterfly as UMass dumped Tufts, 74-34 at Boyden pool last night. Hebert led the way as he broke the six year-old record in the 100 yard freestyle with the time of 50.4 seconds. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Swimmers jab Jumbos

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

In the words of a now famous American traitor, "I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear": the Minutemen swimmers defeated Tufts Thursday afternoon, 74-39; and in the process two more records were broken.

This was by far the closest meet of the season, even though UMass won nine of the eleven swimming events and both rounds of the diving competition. In the races that they lost, Tufts had six second place finishes. So, it was not a complete runaway for the Minutemen. But it was a lot easier than they had thought it would be. "I tried to prepare our guys for a much closer meet, I prepared them very hard" said coach Bei Melamed.

The Minutemen had lost to Tufts the year before, and it was one of those losses that they really wanted to avenge. But it looked like it was going to be a really tough meet. Melamed "had expected the worst".

The record breakers in this meet were Joe Hebert with a time of 50.4 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle and Russ Yarworth with a time of 2 minutes and 5.7 seconds in the 200 yard individual medley. Both of these swimmers won another race also. Hebert, in the 200 yard freestyle and Yarworth in the 200 yard backstroke. Other first place finishes were: The team of Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher, Joe Hebert and George Collias in the 400 yard medley relay; Tom Nowak in the 200 yard butterfly; Dave Boucher in the 200 yard breast stroke and the man who never gets tired, Ben Crooker in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle.

In the diving, Jeff Crouse came in first place in both rounds off the one meter board. Jim Antonino took second place in both rounds.

For Crouse, it was his finest performance of the season.

OFF THE BOARD — The Minutemen will be at Rhode Island Saturday to take on the Rams.... Being poolside at Boyden yesterday was like being in Miami Beach; hot and humid, but without all the fringe benefits.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

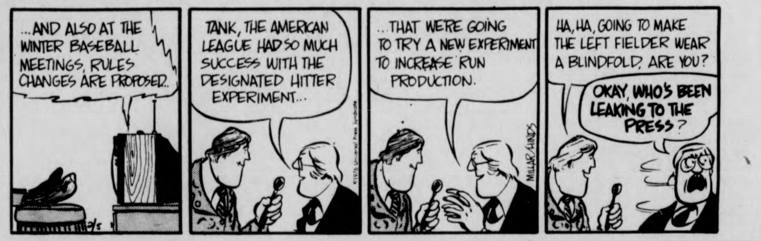
...AND ALSO AT THE WINTER BASEBALL MEETINGS, RULES CHANGES ARE PROPOSED..
TANK, THE AMERICAN LEAGUE HAD SO MUCH SUCCESS WITH THE DESIGNATED HITTER EXPERIMENT...
...THAT WE'RE GOING TO TRY A NEW EXPERIMENT TO INCREASE RUN PRODUCTION.
HA, HA, GOING TO MAKE THE LEFT FIELDER WEAR A BLINDFOLD, ARE YOU?
OKAY, WHO'S BEEN LEAKING TO THE PRESS?
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MILLAR/HINDS
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Sports calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Varsity hockey vs. New Haven, Orr Rink, Amherst College, 4:00.

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Donoghue tops scorers

Eagles caged, 77-70

By BILL DOYLE

CHESTNUT HILL — Mark Donoghue scored 17 of his game-high 22 points in the second half to spark the UMass basketball team to a 77-70 win over Boston College at Roberts Center last night before 3750.

BC led, 35-29, at halftime but with Donoghue opening up the Minutemen's inside game, UMass rallied to post the first win here ever by a Jack Leaman-coached team.

"We did the things to break their zone defense in the second half," said Leaman. "We got the ball inside to our big men. They were open in the first half but we didn't pass it in to them."

After the Minutemen front court combined for a total of only 12 points in the first half, it exploded to score the first 30 UMass points after intermission.

Jim Town popped in 12 of his 14 points in that stretch while Donoghue added 11 before Minuteman guard Alex Eldridge became the first UMass backcourt man to score in the second half when he drove for a layup with 6:40 remaining.

UMass outscored BC, 14-3, in a 4:13 period in the second half to open up a 67-56 lead with 4:50 remaining.

Eldridge helped the Minutemen build their 11 point lead by stealing an inbounds pass after a Jim Town jumper and laying the ball in the hoop to put UMass ahead, 61-54. Town then stole a BC pass and passed the ball ahead to Eldridge for an uncontested layup to increase the lead to nine.

Eldridge and Derick Clayborne then dribbled circles around the BC defense as the Minutemen went into a four corner offense to kill the clock and set up the easy layup. Eldridge worked the four-corner offense to perfection in the final four minutes, including hitting Donoghue with a perfect alley-oop pass from just inside the halfcourt line with two BC players just about to foul Alex.

Eldridge finished with seven assists, five steals, three rebounds, and eight points on four for eight shooting from the field.

"We're a young team. We don't have the leadership," said Leaman. "But when Eldridge plays well, he gives it to us. We played with emotion in the second half. We played better than we had in three weeks."

The first half was another story for UMass. BC led by as many as eight points before intermission as the Eagles shot 53.8 per cent from the field and outrebounded the Minutemen, 24-11. Poor foul shooting (seven for 15) and numerous turnovers (16 to UMass' eight) by BC kept the Minutemen in the game, however.

UMass managed to sink only 13 of 33 first half shots from the floor and had all sort of trouble getting the ball inside past the BC zone defense led by 6-foot-6 Bob Carrington, 6-foot-9 Tom Meggers, 6-foot-6 Will Morrison, and 6-foot-10 Bill Collins.

UMass warmed up after intermission by hitting 63.6 per cent of its field goal attempts led by Donoghue, who did so despite starting the second half with three fouls and picking up his fourth with 13:33 left in the game.

The win marked the first victory for a UMass team at BC since December of 1963 when Johnny Orr coached the then Redmen and Bob Cousy coached the Eagles.

"Our best games have been on the road this year," said Leaman. "We've beaten Hawaii, Rhode Island, and BC away from home but we can't get it going at the Cage. If we do, we'll be tough as hell."

The UMass win was not without its drawbacks, however, as Steve Mayfield left the game, writhing in pain and clutching his left knee midway through the second half.

The junior forward was listed as questionable by Leaman for last night's game because of jammed toes suffered in the Minutemen's previous game but he recovered in time to play.

Mike Pyatt sank seven of 11 field goal attempts to tie Town for second high scoring honors for UMass. Claiborne chipped in with 10 points and four assists.

Carrington scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half, mostly on tip-ins, to lead BC. Morrison had 16 as he sank eight of 12 shots while Collins chipped in with 13 points and 15 rebounds.

Meggers scored all of his 12 points for the Eagles in the first half.

UMass, now 11-4 on the year, stays on the road for the second of three consecutive road games. The Minutemen will travel to Connecticut Saturday night for a rematch with the Huskies.

BC is now 8-12 with the loss last night which further darkens the tournament hopes.

UMASS

Jim Town, 6 2-2 14; Mike Pyatt, 7 0-1 14; Mark Donoghue, 9 4-7 22; Derick Claiborne, 4 2-2 10; Mike Stokes, 3 0-0 6; Len Kohlhaas 0 0-0 0; Alex Eldridge, 4 0-1 8; Eric Williams, 0 0-0 0; Steve Mayfield 1 1-1 3; Joe Artime, 0 0-0 0.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Bob Carrington, 7 3-4 17; Will Morrison, 8 0-2 16; Bill Collins, 4 5-6 13; Tom Meggers, 5 3-1 12; John O'Brien, 1 0-12; Mike Bowie, 3 2-4 8; Mike Shirley, 1 0-1 2.

Alex Eldridge does his impression of the BC basketball fans as UMass left them with their mouths gaping with a 77-70 win over BC at Roberts Center. Eldridge had 7 of the 16 UMass assists as well as 5 steals and 8 points. Here, he drives past Will Morrison (52) for a layup. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Not quite — Will Morrison grabs this rebound out of Mark Donoghue's hands. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Swimwomen breeze

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass women's swim team had a practice yesterday afternoon, and then went out last night to coast to an easy 95-35 win over Bridgewater State at NOPE Pool.

Expecting an easy time of things, UMass Coach Carol Albert sent out a watered-down version of her squad, but it was still no contest. The Minutewomen took first place in 12 of 15 events, and, despite the lack of competition and the afternoon practice, managed to turn in some good times.

UMass swept both relays from Bridgewater. The team of Penny Noyes, Theresa Totin, Reenie Groden, and Mary Ann Totin took the 200-yard medley relay, while the 400 freestyle team of Mary Ann Elias, Anne Daley, Lynn Lutz, and Roxanne Balducci won when Bridgewater was disqualified.

Groden turned in an excellent time of 26.6 to take the 50 free, and Noyes' 55.6 in the 100 free was a fine time as well.

The Minutewomen swept all three places in the 200 individual medley, as Dash taking first, Daley second, and Laurie Whiting in third place.

Bridgewater's Sandy Kapp, the New England champion last year, took the 100 butterfly with a fine time of 1:03.55. UMass' Theresa Totin and Melon Dash salvaged second and third respectively for the Minutewomen.

UMass also swept all three places in the one-meter optional diving, with Carol Canterbury taking first, Nancy Raymond second, and Karen Mastrobattista third. Raymond and Mary Chaffee managed second and third in the required diving as well.

The Minutewomen also took first and third in the 200 freestyle (Carol Griffiths and Jane Welzel respectively.

Glenn Poster

Hayes gets fazed

News item: For the second time in three weeks the board of editors at the Ohio State newspaper has publicly asked for the removal of football coach Woody Hayes. They feel that the old geezer is a disgrace to the university. They have finally caught on to what the rest of America has known for quite a while.

What makes Woody so obnoxious? Well, in order to answer this question, one need only look at the recent past of this so called gentleman from Columbus.

Granted that the Ohio State Buckeyes year in and year out are one of the best grid teams in the nation. Therefore they lose very few games during the course of a season. But, on those rare occasions when a Michigan, Southern Cal, or UCLA springs an upset, Woody goes into high gear. You'll recall a few years ago at the Rose Bowl, lovable, affable Woody decided that a photographer had come within a certain radius of him, so instead of politely asking the cameraman not to take any pictures, the head Buckeye decided that the best course of action would be to take the camera and slam it into the guy's face. Which Woody did without even giving the matter a second thought.

Case in point number two: in 1974 the Spartans of Michigan State upset the Buckeyes when the clock ran out on OSU as they were trying to get into the end zone.

When the game ended, Coach Hayes was questioned by a reporter, and the answer was a punch in the face. Today, Michigan State is under close scrutiny by the NCAA with the possibility of being placed on a three-year probation and being banned during that period from making any television appearances. The people in East Lansing and elsewhere around the Big Ten are claiming (and say they have proof) that it was Hayes who brought to the attention of the NCAA moguls the goings on at MSU as a result of that 1974 defeat.

New Year's Day 1976 and the Buckeyes are upset by a hungry UCLA team in the Rose Bowl. Wide receiver Wally Henry of the Bruins dances twice in the end zone and running back Wendell Tyler does the bump with the goalpost. True, with the seconds ticking down Hayes walked across the field to congratulate winning coach Dick Vermeil. But, knowing the type of character Woody is, it probably was a case of trying to grab the attention for himself and also upstage the game. And after it was all over, Hayes told his players not to talk to the press.

The latest brouhaha involved a fall-out last week between Hayes and Nick Buonamici, a linebacker. Nothing much was said about it, but the fact remains that some disagreement occurred between the two.

What Hayes doesn't understand is the process of communication. Not only does a coach have to lead his team on the field, but he has to talk to the press. Journalists who are sent by their sports editors have a job to do, namely to inform their reading public through quotes and various insights, how a game was won or lost. Many of these reporters were sent across country to cover the Rose Bowl only to be given the silent treatment from Woody Hayes.

I admire coaches who will give an honest response when asked questions about their team's performance win or lose. In the years that I've been covering various sports on this campus, I can honestly and proudly say that the UMass coaches have always been open and forthright no matter what the outcome of any game.

It's something that Woody Hayes could take a lesson in, learning how to deal with the press.

BELOW the SALT
February 5,1976 Vol.3 Issue 30

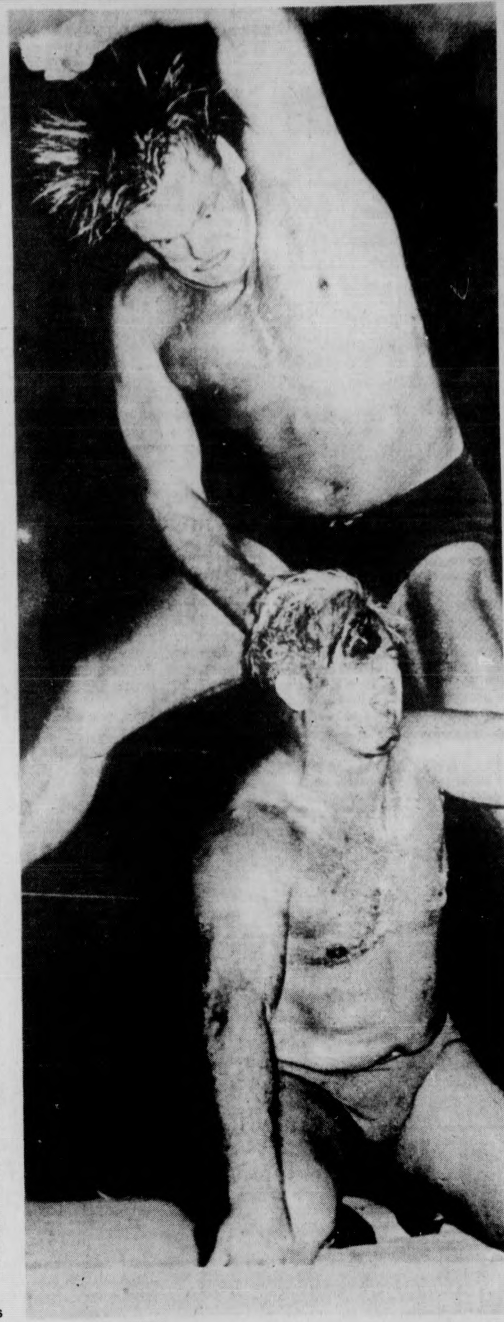

Bloody Wrestling Expose Inside!

When was the last time you saw two huge bully boys pummel and bite the forehead of a 400 pound senseless hulk into a blood mask of horror? Or been in the midst of waves of orchestrated hatred so strong you could physically feel them? All this and midgets too can be yours at the next Boston Garden pro wrestling card.

Entertainment it is, as well as a spectacle on a level that circuses can't even reach. Years of television exposure have familiarized us with perennial East Coast principals — Bruno, Pedro, Chief Jay, Toru Tanaka, Killer Kowalski, Lou Albano. The uninitiated are ever asking the question, "It's fake, isn't it?" Those with partial comprehension wonder "How fake is it?" But the true wrestling fan ignores the issue of credibility; that is a minor concern to someone who can predict the outcome of every match. Instead, these veterans enjoy the finer points of the all-out ring feuds such as a well executed flying drop-kick, the effectiveness of a heinous cowardly braggart on the crowd or, basically, just an imaginative beating.

The WWF has the biggest arenas and most money of all, so naturally McMahon relies on proven formulas and consistent draws rather than taking risks. In the Southwest, however, where Texas Death Matches are a way of life, gargantuan cowboys and soulless Orientals draw gouts of blood with every illegal blow. The West Coast features peroxide blonde menaces like Fred Blassie, 13 man battle royales and the spectacular masked bandido, Mil Mascaras, the greatest wrestling draw in the country.

The World Wide Wrestling (WWWF) holds dominion over the East Coast while the rest of the country is split up among the AWA, IWF, NWF, NWA and numerous bastard conferences where champions of every ethnic variety abound. Vince McMahon, the Grand Guignol of the East, serves as chief promoter and president of the WWWF and his son is that mindless oaf who does the blow by blow accounts of every Saturday wrestling telecast ("from the Keystone Wrestling Club").

The most vicious city, however, is Detroit. Homicidal madmen run amok in the arenas, as well as in the streets. Wild Bull Curry, Tiger Jeet Singh and Pampero Firpo are all masters of lobotomized devastation, but chief amont these is the hated and feared Shick who recently inflicted third degree facial burns on a referee by somehow secreting an acetylene torch in his shorts.

Actually attending the matches is exciting and entertaining in ways you could not suspect. Strolling down Causeway Street with toothless old ladies, huge families trying to keep together and wine drinking Puerto Rican men collapsing with laughter, there is an infectious air of "Hey, we gonna have a GOOD time!"

On this frigid night in January, the crowd fills less than half the Garden, but is still respectable; when they get over two thirds capacity, things become fearsome.

There has been quite an ethnic switch since my last live bout. Pedro Morales was the righteous, yet humble champion at the time, packing in the Northeast's Puerto Rican population, while a white American good guy was non-existent except as a necessary, obese punching bag. Nowadays, Bruno Sammartino, a long term champ, is back on top, signalling an increase in the area's Italian populace, and wonder of wonders, **two** Irish American grapplers of some significance have appeared. Still no blacks, though. Curious.

After an accelerated National Anthem, shellelagh bearing Irish Pat Barret met Fabulous Frank Monte, a Frisco blonde with a familiar swagger, in a time-limit match. Barret was recognized and appreciated by the fans and borrowed the mike to announce that he was "very happy to be here." The first minutes were nothing, but wrestling at its worst, inane posturing between two fat men. Things improved as Monte applied a hammerlock again and again until the fuming Mick escaped with an excruciating airborne legbreaker. A series of interesting torture tactics on Monte's knee followed, but tim expired, forcing a draw.

As Baron Miguel Scicluna and opponent Pat McGinnas entered the ring, I was astonished at their size. These men are enormous, all fo them upwards of 250 lbs. Overweight they may appear, but to think them not powerful or unathletic is as false as assuming they do not take some degree of physical beating. They are hoisted in the air and thrown down on their backs, ejected bodily from the ring onto the concrete floor, strangled, twisted, bitten. As in any great art, there must be some pain. The only pain in this match was to the fans as Scicluna forced us to endure his stock moves for 13 minutes before pinning McGinnas.

The next bout was a monster; Donimic DeNucci, a popular strongman out of the Sammartino mold, and the six foot nine inch Ernie Ladd, once a controversial football player, now a heavy hate object from coast to coast.

The audience participation in wrestling is one of its most attractive qualities. The crowd screams its assent as DeNucci ponders striking or warns the ever unwitting hero as an attack approaches from behind. It **can** get out of hand, as it did some years ago when a rabid fan leaped into the ring and stabbed Black Jack Mulligan in the leg, bu the plexiglass barriers stop that. More or less.

For a credible account of the battle, I refer to my notes: "Ladd immediately takes out Unidentified Foreign Object...using punchout revenge tactics...Dom goes into Sicilian rage, bam-bam counterattack smash onto turnbuckle...holds Ladd's upended legs as crowd demands tragic injury to his testes...Dom relents, sudden turnabout...Ladd smothers him with turnbuckle pad...crowd very involved now as Ladd takes many blows at edge of ring..."

Dom had cornered Ernie and by that point the Rasta man in front of me was shrieking at every punch.

Some mixup ensues, DeNucci is outside the ring and Ladd wins the match on a technicality, but the crowd, now standing, resoundingly supports Dominic. Ladd makes a quick exit to the locker room, fearful of the incensed mob bellowing unintelligible curses.

At this feverish point, the most despised personages of all bluster their way to ringside: managers Lou Albano and the Grand Wizard, accompanied by their latest proteges, Ivan Koloff and Superstar Billy Graham. Loud mouthed Lou isnow so fat he can't tuck his flowered shirt into his maroon doubleknits, but the wily Wizard sneeringly welcomes the boos. That sequined turban, those sinister sunglasses, that knowing smirk; they're more than a decent person can stand. Fans start hurling whatever is in hand towards the ring, be it a program, a cup, a beer bottle. In bigger crowds, blockbusters and M-80's come exploding out of the secone balcony. A water balloon catches the Grand Wizard at about mid-turban and he surrenders the main stage to his latest team combo.

Superstar Billy, resplendent in tie dyed finery, is a superbly muscled egomaniac with a scarred hatchet face and an ugly reputation. Koloff, in contrast, is a sarong clad Russian bear, a 275 lb. Lenin lookalike who glowers manacingly, no doubt recalling his championship victory over Bruno in the late sixties.

Ring announcer Joe McHugh presents the other tandem in the 2 out of 3 fall match. They are Bruno Sammartino and Gorilla Monsoon. Too many of former champ Pedro Morales' title defenses were obvious put ons. Bruno is a truly believable champ — massive, direct, fierce, occasionally cruel. You've got to respect him. Gorilla is a 410 pound liability, period.

No bell is needed is Graham and Koloff seize on Monsoon, the obvious weak link, and batter him savagely until Bruno chases off the Superstar. Ivan grips the victim's huge carcass in a bear hug and, astonishingly, **lifts** him into the air for over six seconds! After continued abuse, Gorilla staggers back to the corner to tag his erupting partner.

The Italian attacks the enemy team and spreads corporeal destruction throughout the ring in many forms: elbow smashes, body slams, arm locks. After subduing Graham in a test of brute strength, Sammartino is replaced by a revived Gorilla. A mistake.

Cont. Pg. 8

Below the Salt

vol. III
Issue 30

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Theater
Andrew MacKenzie
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Dee Greaze
Jeffrey Polman
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Kris Jackson

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Paul Powers.

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Student Poetry Corner

Student poetry has never really had an outlet to express itself on this campus. That is why we want your poems. Any kind of poetry is welcome, just bring your poetry to **Below the Salt** in the Collegian office, second floor of the Student Union.

Sturbridge hojo

Two in the morning,
trees are black clouds.
Great trucks burrow at road stops.
The lights are not real:
towering stage lamps snowing moths.
Steamy burgers push through the air
of hot clinking gears.
Water churns.

Silent people float across the flooded darkness,
dream people walk their dogs over
grease blots, straw wrappers,
and my spilled-over car blood.
Cigarettes dangle on strings.

Perhaps we will sleep in these chairs;
necks pressed on steel and glass,
ears folded to the crescendoing
sound of the trucks.
Or perhaps from the bottom of a dream
we will climb out of this darkness,
roused to force the machine onward,
allowing the small hills to Boston
remind us we will be home.

Christopher Leighton

Papoon Invites Aliens

PRESUMPTUOUS ASSUMPTION LEAGUE

PAPOON INVITES ALIENS!

WENTZVILLE (PAL) — Today, by closed-circuit simulcrum self-enclosed television transmission, George O. Papoon announced that when re-elected Resident of the United Snakes, he would invited Red Chinese Premiere Chairperson Mao to visit him at his presidence in Wentzville, Mo. George, remarking on the coincidence of current Prez Fork's "trip" to R.C., pointed out that all leaders of the plant, animal and vegetable kingdoms would be invited to a gala celebration upon Papoon's resumption of the cloak of power. "I'm also planning on sending out an invitation to the leaders of the inanimate objects as soon as their leaders can be identified. I'm definitely expanding my campaign in that direction."

This is not to say that Papoon is limiting the bisontennial celebration to mere earthdwellers. Using crayons on a closed-circuit blackboard, George outlined his attempts to contact alien leaders from subclusters and starsystems as far away as Beta-12, Mixolydian-32, Omagod-All and Putti-1. Jupiter, Omega and Venus have also been contracted via Papoon's exclusive radio link-up phone-line system installed by Interstellar Communications Ltd. in the Nat'l Campoon Trailer parked in nearby Whole, Missouri.

Reaction to Papoon's bold new shlep for person-and-thing-kind was swift:

Rear Admiral Pirate F. Doodleflap barked "No comment."

Police Chef Ed Devlant stated at his weekly nude conference "This statement by Papoon represents a threat to the entire well-being of this sector, and my family and friends within its perimeters. I wouldn't want my daughter to marry an alien and I'm sure most of my fellow P.D. officers would agree with me. This country is not yet ready for Papoon, and I'm here to make sure that his non-insanity spreads no further than his doorstep. I have Prez Fork's complete support in this effork. All Cocoons and Cocoon-Riders should be forearmed and forewormed!"

Former Resident Exxon, speaking from a skateboard whizzing down Highway 61, yelled to passing reporters "No more beers! Aliens get out of the UN! We cannot afford to appease a single planet!!"

Despite the initial hostile reaction from those now in power, those out of power (but not out of gas) are not concerned. "We're running a high-powered, sci-powered campoon here" boasted Papoon as his circuit cut out "And we're..."

STOP PRESS

Late reports indicate that concerned citizens of Sector C have succeeded in contacting inhabitants of Subcluster SB-88, and have won a pledge of support from the over two billion-strong creatures in that area. Reports from Sector C claim that the aliens have agreed to supply "interstellar election know-how" and moral support to any Papoon Earth factions that might wish to contact them via 9,000,000,000 megahertz between three and four in the morning P.S.T.

Nat'l Surrealist Party, Box 4306, Santa Barbara 93103.

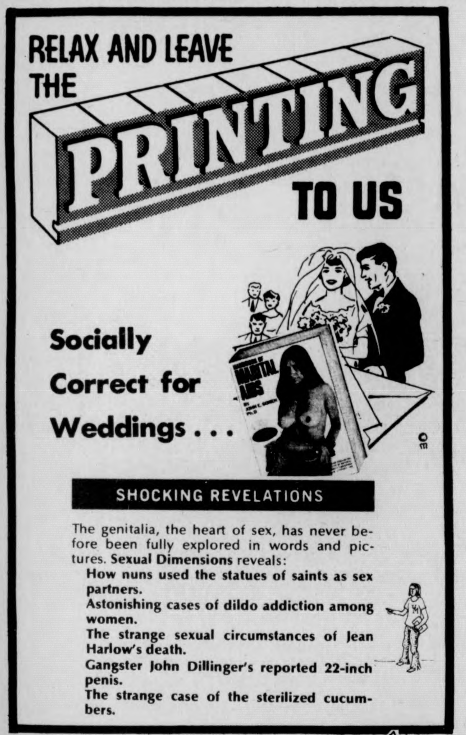
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The strange case of the sterilized cucumbers.

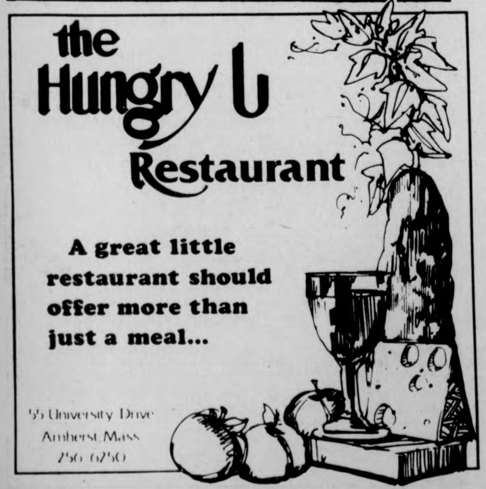
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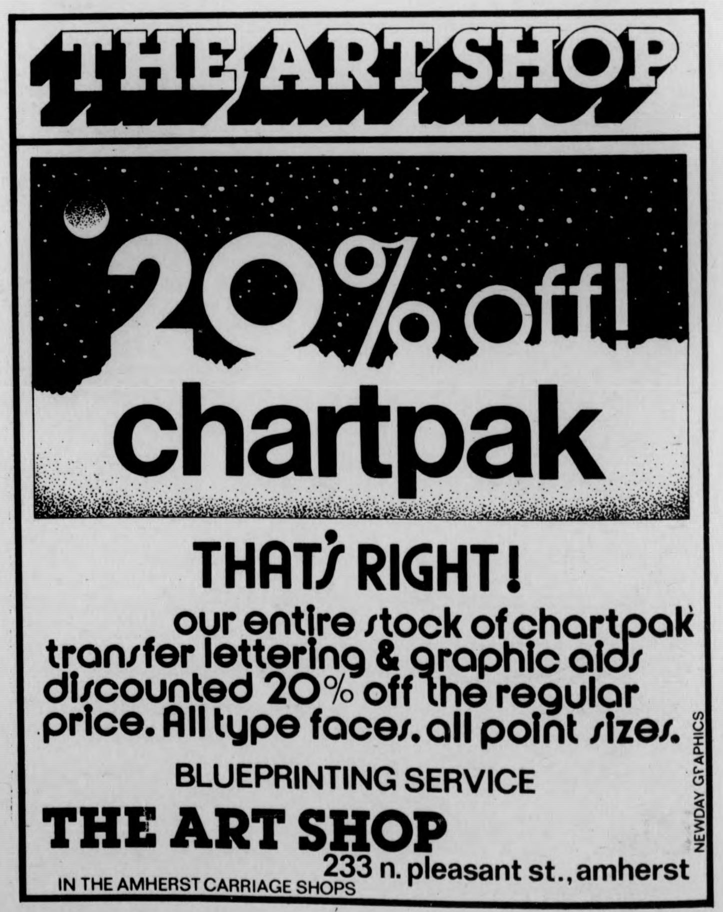
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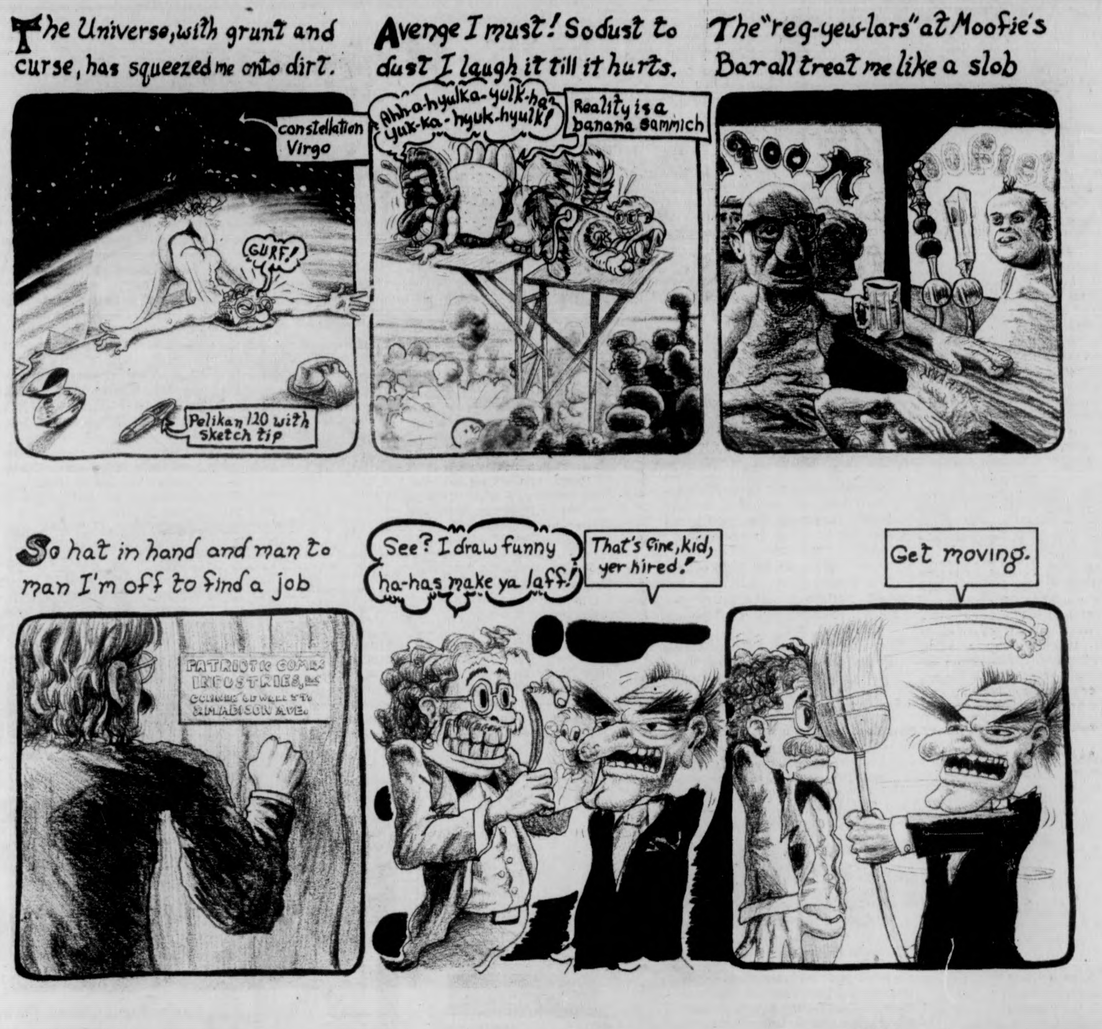
The Universe, with grunt and curse, has squeezed me onto dirt.
constellation Virgo
GURF!
Pelikan 120 with sketch tip
Avenge I must! So dust to dust I laugh it till it hurts.
Ahh-a-hyulka-yulk-ha yuk-ka-hyuk-hyulk!
Reality is a banana sammich
The "reg-yew-lars" at Moofie's Bar all treat me like a slob
Moofie's
So hat in hand and man to man I'm off to find a job
PATRIOTIC COMIX INDUSTRIES, INC
CORNER OF WALL ST. & MADISON AVE.
See? I draw funny ha-has make ya laff!
That's fine, kid, yer hired!
Get moving.

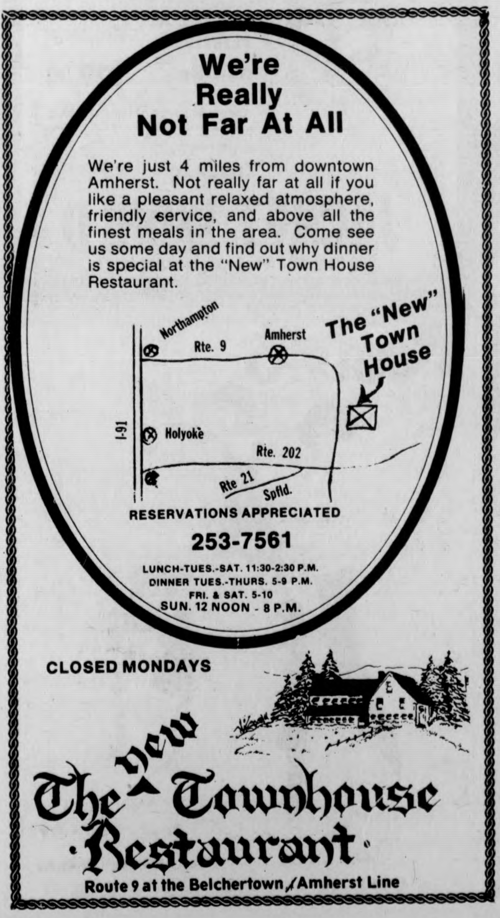
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Weill/Brecht Reappear

The Threepenny Opera
Book and lyrics
by Bertolt Brecht
and music by Kurt Weill
Fayerweather Theater
Amherst College

Reviewed by
Bonnie J. Kenderdine

The production of Bertolt Brecht's **The Threepenny Opera** at Fayerweather Theater, Amherst College, is very entertaining and well put together. It has a lot of vitality, with fine music and generally excellent performances by the cast. But it's not the musical Brecht intended it to be. The vileness of the character's lives, together with the political conditions responsible for it which are implicit in the play, have here been left out altogether. The result is a typical, entertaining musical production.

This production had many strong points. The acting, especially, was of consistent quality; the characters were generally well-formed and believable. The strongest and most versatile actor in the production was Ted Iacobuzio as J.J. Peachum, a London businessman who makes his living by licensing and outfitting beggars. He had a commanding presence and his singing voice was powerful. Speaking, he displayed an incredible range of vocal expression, from intimidating roars to harsh insidious whispers to smooth sarcasm. Christopher Wells as MacHeath, the arch-criminal, was also a strong force on stage. His portrayal had depth and integrity, and was especially good when he was "smooth talking" his women. Bobbi Randall as Polly Peachum, Mr. Peachum's lovely daughter, did a good job being both sweetly genteel and, later, commanding enough to take over MacHeath's criminal "business". Joyce E. Greene, however, portrayed Mrs. Peachum as merely a bitchy woman, a surface characterization which wore thin very soon. Karen Meister's Jenny was also somewhat limited, but what she did, she did very well.

The small orchestra, conducted by Kerry P. Brennan, played Kurt Weill's music faithfully and well.

The set, designed by Malcolm D. Ewen, was constructed of rough wood, and the theatre walls were hung with what appeared to be erosion cloth and rough black scrim, which gave an intense and appropriate visual texture to the whole design. The stairways-and-platform grouping mounted on a small revolve was functional and dramatic. However, the different "sets" were so much the same, that to use only one of them for the entire day, would have been just as workable, and saved unnecessary scene changes.

Also unnecessary was the convention of having the beggars constantly on stage. While it was interesting to have them on stage while the audience was being seated, during the action they were quite distractive, playing with speaking actors' clothing and getting in the way.

But in spite of the flaws, this production was, as I have mentioned, entertaining and well executed. However, the forces that give the play its power have been overlooked. **The Threepenny Opera** was created after Brecht became interested in Communism. Its dramatic strength comes from an unresolved conflict between Brecht's early vision of man as an evil beast and his subsequent political belief that man's inhumanity stems from economic and social conditions. In **The Theatre of Revolt,** Robert Brustein says, "Does human evil stem from the evils of the system? Or do the system's evils reflect the murder on the human heart? Will man's greed, lust, and cruelty disappear in a less commercial society? Or are they fundamental defects of nature, much like original sin? ... (Brecht) does not answer. His point is that the world must be changed; his counterpoints that 'the world will always be the same.' " This production ignored this conflict and turned a potentially powerful play into an ordinary musical comedy.

Marc Blitzstein's translation made it easier for the director, Malcolm D. Ewen, to leave the moral and political conflicts out of his production. Blitzstein's translation of Brecht is similar in that respect to **The Cradle Will Rock,** Blitzstein's own political musical. Although **Cradle** is explicitly political, everyone in the audience feels secure that the political challenge is not aimed at them, and the biggest number, "Junior's Going to Go to Honolulu," is pure entertainment. Blitzstein has done the same thing with Brecht. The lines he hasn't left out altogether he has made easy to swallow, so that an audience member takes the play's assumptions for granted, and **never has to think about them.** The point of Brecht's style of playwriting is to get the audience to think about what's taking place on stage, which Blitzstein's translation hinders.

This production's misconception of **The Threepenny Opera** is shown in (for example) the fact that the songs merge with the action, rather than being separated from it, which was one of Brecht's conventions. The actors are supposed to make a break from the play and take up a new stance, the lighting should chage, and a placard should be lowered with the title of the song written on it. A song was therefore a different mode of addressing the audience, rather than, as in ordinary musicals, a heightened emotional statement. Another example is the fact that unavoidably political statements such as "**MacBeth**: ... What is a picklock to a bank share? What is the burgling of a bank to the founding of a bank? What is the murder of a man to the employment of a man?...," became strikingly incongrous in context, instead of being among the high points of the play.

In conclusion, I would recommend the Amherst College production of **The Threepenny Opera** to anyone looking for a fun evening out, but not to anyone who wants to see Brecht.

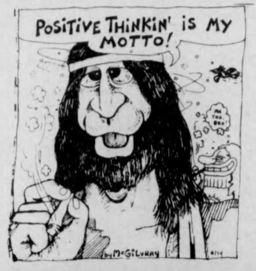
POSITIVE THINKIN' IS MY MOTTO!
by McGILVRAY

Being Gone

Book Review
GOING CRAZY
Otto Friedrich
Simon and Schuster $9.95

One of the most popular movies of the middle 1940's was Alfred Hitchcock's **Spellbound,** in which Ingrid Bergman tried, as a psychoanalyst, to unravel Gregory Peck's dreams. As soon as she succeeded, Peck was instantly cured of the amnesia that surrounded his involvement in a murder. In that same year Frances Farmer, the actress, was dragged off, bound with manacles, and gaged with a roll of gauze to an Oregon state mental hospital where the patients were chained and beaten, where rats were caught, torn apart and eaten raw.

The mental health field is probably best typified as a pastiche of opposing theories linked together with inconsistency and incongruity. It is the author's discovery of this fact that gives **Going Crazy** its real strength.

After offering a rather sketchy historical perspective, Mr. Friedrich launches into a series of interesting case studies and penetrating first person narratives. The broad range of people discussed such as Lance Rentzel, Joe Louis, Scott Joplin and Edgar Allen Poe make the book very readable but a bit sensational.

The section entitled "Growing Up" caters to the group that may be best described as "neurotic chic". It is too bad that the author feels obliged to play to a cocktail party crowd that would not only discuss the instrumental role that Mommy and Daddy played in their psychotic sympton formation but is also most apt to buy this first edition at $9.95.

In desperation Mr. Friedrich advocates the "cures" that "work" such as Electro-Convulsive Therapy and psychoactive drug treatment. You might say ECT (shock treatment) worked if you're willing to risk burning off a trillion brain cells including major portions of your memory. You might say drug treatment worked if you're not concerned with the motives and rewards of non-typical behavior. You might want to try those "cures" but I wouldn't!

This entertaining but not particularly significant book suffers most from not facing up to the reality contained within; that people do go crazy but we cannot define their madness, that we cannot really understand what insanity is or what causes it, that we recognize that our political leaders, corporate executives an- (hardest to admit) most of us often behave as irrationally as old men shouting to themselves in the streets.

Paul C. Powers

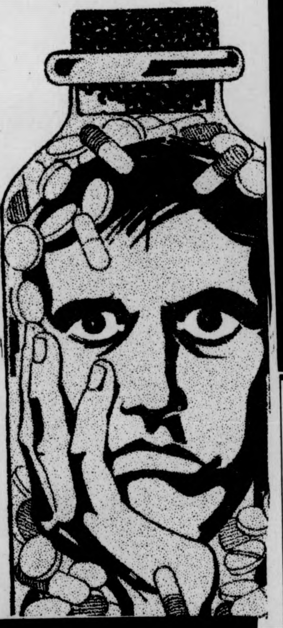

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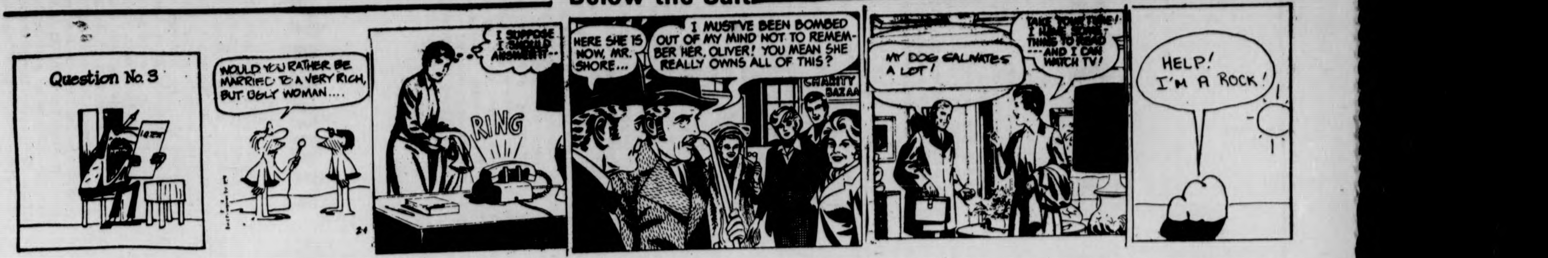
Question No. 3
WOULD YOU RATHER BE MARRIED TO A VERY RICH, BUT UGLY WOMAN....
I SUPPOSE I SHOULD ANSWER IT--
RING
HERE SHE IS NOW, MR. SHORE...
I MUST'VE BEEN BOMBED OUT OF MY MIND NOT TO REMEMBER HER, OLIVER! YOU MEAN SHE REALLY OWNS ALL OF THIS?
CHARITY BAZAA
MY DOG SALIVATES A LOT!
TAKE YOUR TIME! I HAVE SOME THING TO READ ---AND I CAN WATCH TV!
HELP! I'M A ROCK!

NEIL YOUNG
Zuma
(Warners)

Neil Young has linked up with Crazy Horse again to make an album that gives me a lot of reason for hope, with only a few reservations. Young has gone through a long period of increasingly morbid material in the four years since the release of **Harvest**, marking the beginning of his slide. In that album his dark visions began to surface ("Needle & the Damage Done", "Man Needs a Maid"). Later albums followed as Young became more reclusive and morose, losing a sizeable portion of his fandom.

This is (finally) the album that will bring listeners and critics back. Young is coming out of his pallor and into the light of day. But it's a day that is not without some clouds.

A number of the songs on **Zuma** are so crudely written and performed that they are to be suffered through. And Young's voice has trouble hanging onto the non-melodies. "Don't Cry No Tears" and "Stupid Girl" die slowly but painfully. Luckily they are on separate sides of the album. His lyric message conveys a feeling of total insecurity, either as he tells us of people he's observed ("Danger Bird") or of his own self doubts ("Drive Back", "Pardon My Heart", and "Barstool Blues"). Young has layered one vocal in opposition with another and he sings a plaintive chorus against his solo vocal. The result is hauntingly effective.

The last two cuts, "Cortez the Killer" and "Through My Sails" rise to equal anything Neil Young has written before. "Cortez" is a long epic tale of the Indian empire that crumbled at the feet of Cortez and his Spanish horsemen. Crazy Horse backs him up with such restrained tension that the song builds with the inexorable pace of Cortez's conquest. The first image Young introduces — that of Cortez "dancing across the water" under the Mexican sun — starts the tale that is riveting; complete in 7 minutes. This song fades out as on the next wave "Through My Sails" comes in. This song is from sessions Young did for the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young album scrapped a year ago. Here on **Zuma** it makes for the perfect goodbye as the dark Saggittarian floats into the warm western sun. Welcome back Neil Young.

—Craig Roche

DR. JOHN
Hollywood Be Thy Name
(United Artists)

With the good Doctor snarling and leeching like a Captain Beefheart prototype on the cover, and observing the fact that Bob "Alice Cooper-Lou Reed" Ezrin produced it, I thought Dr. John was going to lay on some essay on Hollywood decadence a la **Berlin**. Well, no such luck...

Hollywood Be Thy Name was recorded live in California, though I swear some of this stuff is studio. The live setting is most welcome, probably one of the best ways to present Dr. John's music, even if you do miss the spectacular visuals. "New Island Sorrie", "Reggae Doctor" and "Babylon" comprise the best of the live material. "Babylon" in particular is wonderous for the voodoo aspects of the Doctor. Too bad it's faded out! The studio material is good also; "Back By The River" would be a great single if United Artists would get on the ball. The title cut is another pleaser.

Not his best album, but **Hollywood Be Thy Name** is a nice comeback, seeing as how the man's been on the skids since **Desitively Bonaroo. (B)**

—Dave Santos

ESTHER PHILLIPS
Confessin' the Blues
(Atlantic)

Confessin' the Blues is an album by one of America's premier jazz-blues-pop singers and a notable stylist. (Excuse the categorization that liner notes are always telling us we shouldn't make.) This album is significant in that it marks a return, if only for the moment, to a more traditional jazz-blues formula for which Esther Phillip's singing is ideally suited, as opposed to her recent attempts to pander to the burgeoning disco craze. Her decidedly distinctive, caustic, cutting style and tart, nasal intonations have that sharp, tight, yet fluid sound of a well-played saxophone. Her phrasings combine the searing emotional qualities of the blues, the free, improvisational qualities of jazz, and the light frivolity of pop into a completely homogeneous style, one which is difficult to confuse with anyone else.

The selections on the first side are set against the background of a swinging (really) seventeen piece band and feature the standards "C.C. Rider" and "Cherry Red", which has been a staple for Esther since she sang with Johnny Otis' Rhythm 'n' Blues Caravan as a young teenager in the early fifties. (Esther Phillips is reportedly one of those people who has "lived the blues", having had a roller-coaster career and having been a junkie.) The seven compositions on the first side are a virtually definitive representation of great urban blues lyrics of the thirties and forties, and five of these are based on the orthodox twelve-bar blues structure with which Esther was initially identified. "Cherry Red" and the title cut sound especially good, as all the compositions are well arranged and rendered. Esther lends an air of latent sardonic humor to the lyrics, a talent which few singers can profess to match. The band arrangements provide a Count Basie-like swing background for Esther's spirited interpretations, and include some excellent work by Herb Ellis on guitar and Sonny Criss on alto saxaphone.

The second side of the album is made up of excerpts from a live performance at the Pied Piper in Los Angeles. This time Esther is teamed with a four-piece band (piano, string bass, electric bass, and drums) and again she adds her unique twist to interpretations of three pop standards, including the seemingly incongruous inclusion of Cole Porter's "I Love Paris", which Ms. Phillips renders with the greatest aplomb and style, proving her remarkable versitality and adaptability. The side ends with a rousing three-song blues medley and is what the blues is all about, as they say. Here Esther's singing shines with the sincerity and conviction of one who has "lived" the blues, as her rich voice whines and laments while receiving some excellent piano accompaniment from Jack Wilson, Jr. Very bluesy.

The production, arrangement, and performance of this album make it a fine one: it is a showcase for a unique American artist. **(A)**

—The Milkman

THE RHINESTONES
The Rhinestones
(20th Century)

The Rhinestones past two albums have featured mostly guitarist Kal David and keyboard and sax man Marty Grebb's material, with an occasional by bassist Harvey Brooks who, played with the Electric Flag back when. Even with the help of folks like Paul Butterfield, now-Eagle Joe Walsh, "Toots" Thielman, and Kat McCord both records were a limited success. (One hit — first album — "What a Wonderful Thing We Have")

When Grebb and drummer Greg Thomas left the band it was time for new blood, new energy and a new record contract. The addition of Arti Funaro (rhythm guitar, vocals) has given extra depth to the guitar interplay, Bob Leinbach (keyboards, trombone, vocals) is responsible for the band's increasing flexibility. As always, Brooks holds up the bottom with a practiced professionalism. But the key to it all is Kal David.

His lead guitar is low on flash but heavy on a lyrical counterpoint style that would bring to mind Rick Derringer or Jeff Beck. David's vocals have come more into focus from the downbeat tempo ala Ray Charles of "Crossroads of My Life" to the solid, resonant honesty of "All My Love".

By the way, in December the Rhinestones played a successful weekend date at the Four-Leaf Window, It's on Rt. 202 in New Salem (as the ad says — 10 miles from Whitmore). The Window is one of the few places to stay committed to live entertainment, which can be a high-risk, low-profit operation. When you get a chance, check it out. Also, rumor has it that the Rhinestones will be back this way soon, possibly on campus. Stay tuned for more.

—Paul Conway

EARTHQUAKE
Rockin' the World
(Berserkly)
CRACK THE SKY
Crack the Sky
(Lifesong)

Two American rock bands, Earthquake fares a lot better than Crack The Sky (what a. stupid name!). Earthquake's **Rockin' the World** was recorded live, live as in the Student Union Ballroom or the Hatch. Nice and raunchy, too — they could blow Edgar Winter, his brother and any American rock band, except Zappa and Kansas, off the stage with such demented rock 'n roll. Heavy metal fans should eat, er...pick this up instead of their two A&M stiffs. Next time a little more of your own material and get a better sound system. **(B)**

Crack The Sky (God, how I hate that name!) had better practice more. No, they're not terrible musicians, but material that imitates everyone from the Beach Boys to Art-rock just doesn't cut it anymore. Any band that names one of their songs "Surf City" is asking for trouble. Come back in a few years, boys. **(C-)**

—David Santos

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CUT OUT

Continuing To Be

by **Jack Cahill**

MCCOY TYNER
Trident
(Milestone)

ELVIN JONES
Live at Town Hall
On the Mountain
(PM)

AZAR LAWRENCE
Summer Solstice
(Prestige)

SONNY ROLLINS
Newkleus
(Milestone)

TONY BENNET—BILL EVANS
Tony Bennett-Bill Evans
(Fantasy)

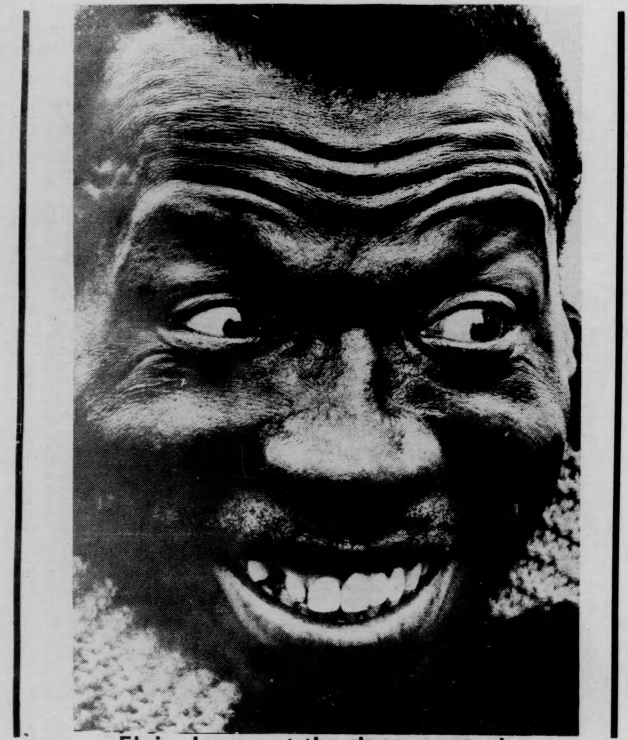
Elvin Jones: at the drum controls

This is certainly a stack of vinyl to deal with, not to mention analyzing the intersecting directions, past associations and present rumors about those involved, which I won't.

The two trio dates from McCoy and Elvin are the finest items of this group, both sessions fresh, compelling and far-reaching in their distinct stylistic contexts.

Tyner's other two prongs on "Trident" are bassist Ron Carter and old Coltrane cohort Elvin Jones at the drum controls. Elvin is phenomenal, Carter excellent where I might have preferred another, and mighty McCoy generates waves of tightly controlled pianistic power that never fail to move you. His direction is so pure and strong, there's no way to argue with it. This is music that God taps his foot to.

Harpsichord is used on the intros to "Land of the Lonely" and "Celestial Chant" to very strange effect, setting up McCoy's dramatic piano entrance and the meteoric right hand runs that follow. Elvin is indefatigably original in this trio where he can be clearly heard. His accents, so outrageous, yet fitting, come from his own dictionary of drum language.

Aside from his originals, Tyner essays a flowing version of A.C. Jobim's "Once I Loved" as well as a cooking "Impressions" that all three bite into hard. McCoy often speaks of his debt to Thelonious Monk and his fluid rendering of Monk's delicate "Ruby My Dear" adds a shimmering dimension to this classic.

"Trident" is obviously Tyner's record, but who leads the trio on "On the Mountain"? Ostensibly, it is Elvin, but Jan Hammer and Gene Perla contribute so much in playing and composition that it comes into doubt. This is due to Hammer's near equal sound mixing of drums, bass and keyboards, a noticeably pleasant change from the usual levels. Hammer subtly shifts things about by switching from electric to acoustic pianos or discreetly doubletracking a moog line over the trio exchanges. All beautifully done and superbly recorded. Stereo and Hifi Magazine would love this.

I especially like Perla's "Namuh", a gentle acoustic waltz and Hammer's brightly electric "Smoke on the Sun". Elvin is hardly sitting still here and does some amazing cyclic figures on "Destiny" that leave you gyrating. Any questions about Tyner or Jones, refer to these records.

"Live at Town Hall" also by Elvin on Gene Perla's own PM label is from a 1971 concert that included Chick Corea, Joe Farrell and Frank Foster. It's a blowing session and the occasional good playing is marred by poor recording and the length of the side long cuts. Not very tight, y'all.

Hard blowing saxophonist Azar Lawrence of McCoy Tyner's quintet has followed an exceptional first album with a second that is nearly as good. The direction and passion of "Bridge into the New Age" have abated somewhat, but "Summer Solstice" is still a brightly inspired showcase for Azar and buddies Al Dailey, Billy Hart, Raul DeSouza and Ron Carter.

Azar's soprano sax is his forte; his style on the fish horn is more his own than his powerful, but 'Trane derivative tenor work. Two tunes by Amaury Tristao and the presence of the consistently tremendous trombonist DeSouza add an invigorating injection of Brazilian fire. Satisfying and listenable, though not outstanding.

Yet again I find myself lamenting, at least to a degree, Sonny Rollins' latest recorded direction. 'Confusing' describes Rollins' attempt to discover a suitable musical path while trespassing deep in electric funk territory. There is simply not enough room for Newk's tenor saxophone to launch itself properly when couched in repetitive, tightly bounded structures like "Newkleus", "Gwaligo" and the not-this-again riff of "Lucille."

Reedman Bennie Maupin and the wonderfully lithe trombone of Raul DeSouza lay down some kinetic soloing and George Duke is capable as ever, but what is the purpose of the guitars of David Amaro and Blackbird McKnight other than to muddy things with endless Chuka-Chuka punctuations? Sonny's tone has taken on a sandpaper gruffness that can wear unless used to good effect as on "Cosmet's" shout and feel it horn exchanges.

Still, Rollins is a melodist and only on something long and flowing can he exhibit his unparalleled gift for organically involved improve. "Azalea" allows some room for him to shine when, after Maupin's fine tenor solo, he briefly convolutes the melody into a shape to his liking and kicks it about with studied abandon. The ballad, "My Reverie", is given a very smooth reading, not spectacular, but very effective in contrast to the rest of the album. As lame as a few of these pieces sound on record, Sonny live will probably play the shit out of them and eventually start on "There is No Greater Love." That's how he is these days.

One last item: The Tony Bennett-Bill Evans Album is a gem of sensitive song singing. From "Some Other Time" and "Young and Foolish" to the heart-rending "We'll Be Together Again", this is what you need when you've got that Midnight Mood.

Positive Paranoia/Personal Power

SPARKS
Indiscreet
(Island)
PATTI SMITH
Horses
(Arista)

Here are a couple of late entries, released in December but certainly deserving a word or two at this point. Sparks' **Indiscreet** was their second 1975 release, the first being **Propaganda**, and in it the Mael brothers continue their frantic, somewhat paranoid explorations of Psychology Today (not the magazine). For those of you who are not familiar with the group's structure, Ron Mael writes almost all of the songs and plays keyboards, Russell Mael does all of the vocal work (and it is legion, excuse my grammar), and they are backed by Trevor White, Dinky Diamond and Ian Hampton on guitar, bass, and drums respectively. It is the particular qualities of the Mael brothers that dominate all of Sparks' output — Russell's high, plastic, and quite variable voice, and Ron's remarkable facility to cast the normal processes of social interaction in a light that exposes all its hidden kinkiness.

Indiscreet differs from **Propaganda** in that it is relatively relaxed, a little bit less tightly bound up; whereas the earlier album was like a series of high-energy punches, **Indiscreet** varies the texture with "Under the Table With Her", a quasi-waltz, "Looks, Looks, Looks," a Swing Era number, and so on. All of the songs have something to recommend them, for sheer energy if nothing else. My favorites are "Get in the Swing," a sort of military march on the subject of mindlessness of mass "fun" ("I ain't no Freud, I'm from L.A."), "Pineapple," the only song by Russell Mael here, a thoroughly Dadaist song about the tropical fruit, and "Looks, Looks, Looks," a charming song for those who don't have them. ("No, it's not very hard to make history...Just some cavalry and a good uniform that fits in places where everyone tends to look..."). Ah, the Power of Positive Paranoia.

Patti Smith's much-discussed debut album, **Horses**, shows us the artist at work, talking the **power** (not the nostalgia) of old rock 'n' roll forms, and combining them with her own poetic, stream-of-consciousness visions. These visions are involved with confrontation of forces that are "bigger than both of us" — primarily personal liberation, unlimited growth, and the freedom to act absolutely regardless of society's rules. She definitely wants to get out of this plane, striving for a transcendence which includes acceptance of death, if necessary. "Birdland" and "Land" are the two primary statements of this desire; "Birdland" starts from a parent's death on an archetypal "New England farm", and follows the surviving son as he merges with the cosmos; "Land" uses even more complex imagery, employing the oldie "Land of 1000 Dances" as an expression of personal power, as the central figure moves into the "sea of possibilities." Contrasted with these songs are "Free Money" and "Elegie," which speak of the blocking that has to be overcome, the lack of contact and sadness to be conquered. "Free Money" is particularly interesting, as it regards work-for-wages to be obsolete and unnecessary; money should just be **had** without useless hassling — "I know it's stolen — But I don't feel bad."

All of this is accomplished within rock 'n' roll forms that are just perfect, simple without being primitive. Patti Smith's voice is just right, a bit hoarse and very expressive — her pronunciation of certain words is exquisite (listen to the word "shock" on "Redondo Beach"). The instrumentation aNd overall production (thanx to John Cale) is spare, but capable of some great flights of power — particularly the guitar work on "Birdland," and "Land" 's guitar and overdubbed vocals. Finally, the songs themselves are constructed well — old formulas are given freshness and there are, in fact, some very lovely melodies, particularly on "Kimberley" and "Break It Up." **Horses** may not be the perfect visionary rock 'n' roll album, but it has a lot to recommend it. The next question is: Will Success Spoil Patti Smith? I hope not.

—David Miller

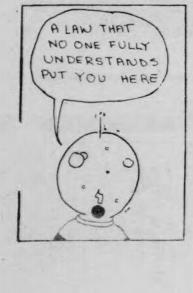
A LAW THAT NO ONE FULLY UNDERSTANDS PUT YOU HERE

WELL, GUESS I BETTER GET GOING..
OKAY.. THANKS FOR THE FLICK..

I think he was hoping she'd say that!
GRAHAM

I HEAR FOOTSTEPS.

I'M A DUCK FOR DON

Ork Imports His Shorts

RENAISSANCE: **Illusion** (Island) — This, my friends, is the long lost, long rumored second album from the original Renaissance lineup. **Illusion** has until recently been hoarded by collectors, but those ever-loving people at Jem Records (The Import People) have somehow managed to get a hold of it. Space-comsuming facts aside, **Illusion** is not an album for the average fan. It's not very good — showcasing the momentous problems of the original Renaissance, a band that included two of the less talented members of the Yardbirds. Things don't mesh well, especially since the whole waxing is dominated by the Yardbirders trying to become serious by playing classically oriented material. Please don't judge Renaissance by these clowns, the 1975 version of the band is a killer outfit. Only for the real fans and collectors. **(C-)**

10cc: 100cc — Ya, I know I reviewed the American copy of '100cc last semester, but this English version is ten times better. The whole second side is made up of unreleased CC splendor. The American copy has only 1 released song on it, so screw it. If you're any kind of 10cc fan, the English **100cc** had better be in your collection. **(A)**

JACKSON-EVANS-BANTAM-FRIENDS: **The Long Hello** — Another long lost item made available from Jem. David Jackson, Guy Evans and Hugh Bantam are former Van Der Graff Generator men who, after Generator's split, went to Italy and recorded an album with some friends. **The Long Hello** is basically a VDGG lp without Peter Hammill and his somewhat warped lyrics and concepts. And a good one at that — one of the better easy-listening instrumentals of 1975. Bantam's sax works quite well, especially Side Two where the whole contingent does some might fine blowing **(B)**

ROGER WATERS — DAVID GEESIN: **Music From "The Body"** — This warped soundtrack to "The Body" was composed by the equally warped basist of Pink Floyd, Roger Waters, and Roger Geesin. If your a real Floyd fan, you should recognize David Geesin, the man who helped out on ex-Floyd axe-man Syd Barrett's sole albums and also did the orchestration of the Pinkies' **Atom Heart Mother** lp. This album would find itself easily welcome on Virgin Records, right between Gong and Ivor Cutler. (Well maybe not that extreme!) Anywasted, this disk is a definite acquisition for the Pink Floyd fan and anybody who calls himself a fan of "silly" music. Silly, nifty, absurd and downright fun. Get it or Ork Alarm won't give you anymore Kobian lessons **(A-)**

GRYPHON: Raindance — Unreleased in the States yet, Raindance is Gryphon's followup to the highly successful Red Queen To Gryphon Three. (One of the Phoenix's music crew had it in his best of the year list) Surprisingly, there is only one long cut, all the rest are around 3-5 minutes. Even more surprising is that there are vocals and a de-emphasis on electricity in the Red Queen vein. I have mixed emotions about Raindance, even more when they resort to doing an old Beatles song — "Mother Nature's Son". Overall, Gryphon's medieval leanings and subsequent meshing with rock instruments is successful. I can't help but loving Brian Gulland's bassoon work and the most talented Richard Harvey on recorders and keyboards. A little disappointing, fellas: electric rock shouldn't scare you. And one more request: keep on trying to blow Yes off the stage, somebody needs to wake them up! (B)

P.S. Ork Alarm was the Walrus.

Bright Lights, Cold Honesty

Bob Dylan

Desire
(Columbia)

by **Craig Roche**

Bob Dylan is almost as mythical as the characters he writes and sings about. Like Alias, the character he played in "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid" when you think you perceive him clearly, you are really only seeing what he wants you to see. Thus each Dylan album becomes at least a two-fold experience. On one level you take in his lyrical and musical message; on another you reflect the same back on the author to see if anything or nothing is revealed.

What makes interpretation of **Desire** more difficult is that for the first time Dylan has done an album of songs that he co-wrote. Of the nine songs on **Desire**, seven were written with the aid of Jaques Levy. The part that Levy plays in all this is unclear. I think it is safe to assume that Dylan wouldn't let anyone write too much of the lyrical material, so Levy adds instrumental touches, more or less the subtle coloration to the Dylan framework.

The musical work on this album is handled by Bob, Rob Stoner, Scarlet Rivera, and Howie Wyeth. Ronee Blakely adds the vocal harmonies on "Hurricane", Emmylou Harris handles the backups on all the other cuts. The musicians play as well as any recent Dylan backup, with only Scarlet Rivera rising to musical high points. The production is done better than other recent Dylan work, attributable to Don DeVito. It is the sign of professional touch, one that Dylan seems to have avoided with pickup bands and recording in small studios on the spur of the moment (as for part of **Blood on the Tracks**). And to me it does seem that a less casual approach to the job of being a musician has produced a better musical album. But the major attention will forever be to Dylan's words.

No sooner had the media finished selling us a new Dylan for 1975 than Bob Dylan himself unveiled a newer Dylan, an urban guerrilla, masterminding an attack on the psychic nerve centers of the Northeast, with the material on **Desire** forming the basis of his message to the people.

Just as Dylan danced on the stage in '75, here he becomes the entertainer, the tale spinner, for about a third of the album. Ginsberg relates how Dylan has been reading Jos. Conrad, whose style has influenced "Isis", "Mozambique", and "Black Diamond Bay". These are tales of people who live in exotic corners of life and time. The songs become like the best films of the 1940's — quirky, fast-paced morality plays in black and white that star Bogart and Cagney.

"Isis" is Dylan writing at the height of his poetic and playful talents. He hasn't written a song with the imagery and surreal vision of "Isis" since "St. Augustine", and this goes beyond most any material he's done in that vein. Within the six and a half minutes of the song, Dylan takes us on a trip through time and space. Central to the journey is the figure of Isis. In ancient Egyptian mythology, she was the earth mother figure. She is also represented on the album cover and sleeve as the third card of the Major Arcane symbols in the tarot, the Empress. The tarot itself has roots in ancient Egypt, and Dylan's recounting of the tale centers upon a character in love with Isis who chases her from our time in South America to Egypt of 3000 years ago. Fact and fantasy blend for this figure at the conclusion of the song as their meeting gets a marvelous tongue-in-cheek treatment by Dylan.

A common source for Dylan's inspiration has been the American outlaw. From cautioning that "to live outside the law, you must be honest," through the song "John Wesley Harding" is woven the thread of the outlaw. A common theme through much American fiction, Dylan is continuing the pattern. On **Desire**, a total of 19:38 is devoted to the two songs "Hurricane" and "Joey".

"Joey" is a song about a modern outlaw, the mobster. But Dylan is pushing the celebration of the outlaw as anti-hero too far for me. He sings of the slain Joey Gallo with too rose-colored a viewpoint, making cold fact into sophomoric innocence, and this makes Dylan look like the foolish politician who talks eloquently about subjects he knows nothing of. Wasn't the Joey Gallo who, as Dylan tells it, read Nitsche and Reich in prison and became one of yer beautiful flower people the same man who owned full grown lions in order to intimidate and terrify victims of his shakedown schemes? He wasn't known as Crazy Joey without some justification. To champion the cause of the underdog is courageous; to distort basic facts and lionize true criminals is nothing of the sort. While Joey Gallo may have returned from prison a peace loving community man, the kharma, like the love, that you take is equal to that which you make. And Joey paid for this when he was rubbed out in that restaurant in New York. To wax rhapsodic over this man is not far from asking one to think well of Adolf Hitler because his love of Eva Braun, overlooking his larger criminal actions. For me, the fact that Dylan has taken up this man's cause seriously damages the credibility of the actions he's taken for Hurricane Carter.

But Dylan the sharp writer has deftly written a terrific sketch of urban life in New York City. This must have come easily to Dylan, from his own experiences in the city. This same experience is the well of inspiration at the source of "Hurricane".

The song "Hurricane" is Dylan's biggest hit in ages, and rightly so because it joins the old Dylan pose of the tart-tongued social critic to a crucial issue of the Seventies. In the Sixties he chronicled the conscience of the nation, both in Viet Nam and in racial oppression. While the war in S.E. Asia has ended, Dylan is reminding us that the war against racial prejudice is not so tidily ended, but a battle we fight within ourselves continually.

Once more Dylan hauls back and fires salvos at the middle-class smug self-righteousness that allowed justice to be perverted in Paterson, N.J. He minces no words, going so far as to name actual people in the case. By sticking to the facts here, Dylan confronts the tidy decision made by that all white jury of Reuben Carter's peers. It's pointless to paraphrase the lines of the song here, an attentive listening to the cut will tell you all you need to know. Dylan is taking chances once again and using his talents to accomplish results that reach into all our lives.

He has even gone so far as to open up some of his personal life in Sara, a hitherto hidden area of his psyche. In past songs when he wrote of his relationships with women, "Girl from North Country," "Sad-Eyed Lady", "Just Like a Woman", and others, Dylan was bitter, and he focused on statements of separation, of ended relationships. In Sara, he shows he's also honest enough to admit he is often confused and uncertain. As fans, observers, and critics, we often make unreasonable demands on the lives of those we thrust into the limelight. Few people have stood in brighter lights or been subjected to more intense inspection than Dylan. He is sure enough of his self as an artist to present glimpses of a man that is Bob Dylan, weak or strong. And his honesty, cold and solitary, becomes a mirror that reflects back upon us all.

EARLY 60's REVISITED
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'I Like Midgets'

Koloff, stunned by Monsoon's high backflip, entices the huge one to his corner he suddenly finds himself reversed on the ropes and illegaaly pinioned by Superstar. Then the wailing begins. First one, then both wrestlers kick, knee, punch, hammer the head and face of the collapsed Mongolian in a frenzied misuse of human strength, every rule of basic decency abandoned. Bruno seethes in a paroxysm of frustration, but his every attempt to enter the fray is foiled by Graham who calls the referee's attention to it (then adds 8 or 10 quick kicks to Gorilla's ear as the official turns his back).

Monsoon's expressionless face glistens obscenely, awash in blood from many gashes. Objects are launched, and the Garden rocks in a primitive fury as the match approaches its vicious denoument. Finally Bruno submits for Gorilla, who is now incapable of speech or movement. He is borne off by stretcher, "severely" injured. The septuagenarian near me begins to scream, "You dirty fucking bastard!"

Sammartino, now alone, takes over in a vengeance orgy, meaner than I've seen him in years. No quarter is even offered though his battered foes plead in pain. Koloff gains an advantage and swings Bruno to the corner, onto Superstar's proffered knee.

Obviously weakened, Bruno gets the worst as the action goes back and forth. Accidentally, the referee is struck and falls down, stunned, just as Sammartino traps Graham in a shoulder pin for the requisite three seconds. As the fans shout bloody outrage, Ivan Koloff throws off the exhausted champ and reverses the pin as the half-witted official rises to count Bruno out. Ailieee!! Even Bruno has to be helped off by a contingent of good guys. Oh, what grudges will come of this!

The house lights come on suddenly and an extended intermission begins, another of the Garden's crowd control strategies. After a collective trip to the restrooms drains everyone's fury, two entirely faceless tag team combos rumble pretentiously into the combat arena. Spiros Arion (&) and Bugsy McGraw, the latter a bald bozo haplessly attempting the maniacal demeanor of George "the Animal" Steele (he of the protruding tongue and hairy shoulders), versus Tony Parisi and Manuel Cerdan, current team champions. How can these so-called men wear the honored belts? They are an insult to the proud lineage of the Kangaroos, the Black Jacks, Dr. Ken Ramey and the Interns, Tanaka and Fuji, Crusher and Bruiser. Needless to say, they won, but in such a styleless manner that it defies description.

Paradoxically, the final match was by far the most meaningless; two clean good guys, Sanchez and Sullivan in a nice "scientific" exercise session. Sullivan even refused the victory because he thought it was an unfair pin. The now-benign crowd applauded this gesture, but with barely hidden contempt. They had hit their screening orgasms earlier, watching ferocious giants crudely inflict injury upon one another, so what could this small time match possibly mean to them?

All who left Boston Garden that night had their sadism quota amply replenished. Retribution for the unjust victimization would be demanded and soon gotten, but, meanwhile, everyone smiled deep inside in the glow of dark contentment.

Later, in Jack Sharkey's Ringside Bar, full of TV, juiceheads and nighthawks, a kid stuck his head in the door to tell the bartender, "Hey, Bruno lost tonight!"

"Yeah, I heard...."

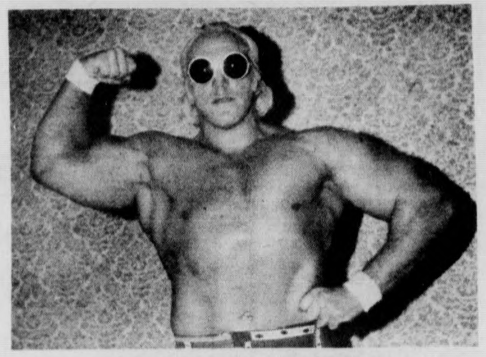

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Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35
7:20, 10:00

The Hindenburg PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

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LITTLE BIG MAN
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS SUPERB!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

Friday, Feb. 6
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P. Co. t's Iron Light

Solid Silver
Quicksilver Messenger Service
(Capitol)

It's too bad that there's so much money in music. More than anything it is responsible for this album. Quicksilver Messenger Service has been out of commission since 1972 when they broke up due to lack of interest on the part of themselves and their diminishing fans.

Now in 1975, they hope to capitalize on the memory of their name as one of San Francisco's original Big Three, with the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane. Their reputation as a big group was overblown to begin with; they only had two really good records going for them back in '68 when Dino Valenti joined the group, and, for all intents and purposes, began the group's steady decline that lasted for four years and four albums. The new album is similarly hollow, tedious and overproduced.

—Mark Levitan

ELVIN BISHOP GROUP
Struttin' My Stuff
(Capricorn)

Struttin' My Stuff is the third album to come from the current Elvin Bishop Group. And like its two predecessors, this one features the same group making the same music. There is little to tell any of the three apart. **Stuff**, like the other two, is down-home Southern rock, so you can wear work boots while dancing to the music.

Two of the songs, ("Have a Good Time" and "Holler and Shout") are ones Elvin has done on other albums. "My Girl" gets a very brusque, offhand treatment, perhaps characterizing the general style of the album. There are no dynamics to speak of, leaving me with a feeling of having heard just another bar band. At least the band has no pretentions, but after three basically identical albums with identical riffs, it seems they also have no ambitions.

—Craig Roche

CHARLIE MCCOY
Harpin' the Blues
(Monument)

Sessions ace Charlie McCoy takes the listener on an excursion through various blues styles and themes on this album. He has chosen a tasteful selection of blues, picking from songs by Willie Nelson, W.C. Handy, Hank Williams, Merle Haggard and Jimmie Rodgers. The many sessionmen in the Nashville area add their skills to make this an honest and straighforward effort. Barefoot Jerry keys the other performers around their tight section. Al Hirt and Pete Fountain make a surprise showing to jazz up "Basin Street Blues" and "St. Louis Blues". It is the blues harp of McCoy's that is the showpiece here, and Charlie easily, effortlessly slides and bends notes all over the blues scale. This is an album full of blues, but the end feeling is a high, not a down, blues note.

—Craig Roche

CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET
Music, You All
(Capitol)

Often, soon after a popular performer dies, his label puts together a collection of previously unreleased tapes and performances, and issues an album. Generally, these tapes had remained unreleased in the performer's lifetime for very good reasons, not the least of which being that they were generally the poorest material, material left off previous albums. Despite repeated assurances from the liner notes that this album was not the usual dreary postmortems, I was ready for the worst.

It never came. Cannonball, with solid assistance from his brother Nat on cornet (and vocals!), and from the brilliant young pianist George Duke, has put together an interesting and delightful album. It starts with a showcase piece for Cannonball and Nat, who really know what to do with pieces like that. George Duke plays a creatively mellow composition of his own, aided by Cannonball's sensitive interpretation. The only weak link is the last cut on the first side, a rather boring Joe Zawinul composition, saved from total tedium only by the Adderly brothers tight duet work and Duke's ingenious solos.

Side two begins the fun. "We have fin-al-ly arrived at the blues," Cannonball informs us at the edge of Side Two. The piece is called "Oh, Babe", Nat sings it, everybody takes a few choruses, but the piece belongs to Cannonball, who, at the time of his death, was still improving on the creative and technically brilliant blues that made him famous. The band takes off on the title cut, a half-written, half-improvised thing that moves through three or four genres of jazz. Guest tenor man Ernie Watts turns in some skillful improvisations here, and the piece is, at the same time, both heavy and fun.

My only real complaint with the album is the rather flat and unimaginative guitar playing of Mike Deasy. One bland guitar, however, cannot even slow down the energy and drive created by the Adderlys and Duke. The music, says Cannonball, "ain't supposed to stand still." It don't.

—Mark Leccese

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IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? R IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!! 6:15, 8:30 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
Tommy Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who PG 6:00, 8:15 Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

Gene Wilder as Sigi Holmes and Madeline Kahn as music hall singer. Jenny Hill share love and romance in "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" opening Feb. 11 at the Showcase Cinemas.

Jack Nicholson is instructed in the institutions' daily routine by the head nurse (Louise Fletcher). Scene is from "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," which is now showing at the Showcase Cinemas.

★Collegian★ recruitment meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 11
7 p.m. in Room 168
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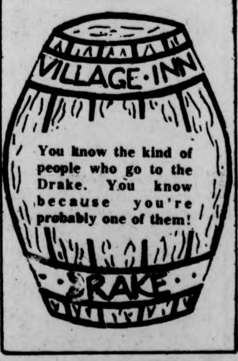

You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!

at Fine Arts The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater

A glittering array of performing artists and ensembles will be on stage in the Fine Arts Center at the University in Amherst as part of the Arts Council concert series second semester.

Two major orchestras will appear as well dance, ballet, opera, theater, and folk companies.

The Symphony of the New World under the direction of Everett Lee will launch the second half of the concert series Friday, February 13. Tickets are on sale for this concert at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater of New York will be in residence offering master classes and lecture demonstrations to the University community for free. It will perform on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20.

The Ballet Hispanic and the Pennsylvania Ballet Company will follow suit in similar programs at later dates.

Performances by all three dance companies are part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program for the 1975-76 seasons.

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, internationally ly known flute and harpsichord duo, will present works by Vivaldi, Couperin, Bach, Mozart and Telemann on Tuesday, February 24.

On Wednesday, March 3, the Canadian Opera Company will present Puccini's opera "La Boheme" and, on Sunday, Mar. 7, Chuck Mangione will appear in concert with members of his quartet.

On Wednesday, March 11, Andre Previn will lead the London Symphony Orchestra in a program of works by Berlioz, Harris, and Vaughn Williams.

Visiting the campus on Friday, April 2, will be Pete Seeger, American folk singer and composer.

World-renown mime Marcel Marceau will appear on Tuesday, April 6, followed on Thursday, April 22 by Maurice Kaplow, founder of the Pennsylvania Orchestra, to lead that ensemble in a single, evening concert.

The Japan Folkloric Dance Company is scheduled Tuesday, May 11.

The UMass Arts Council has also announced it has been able to engage both the Julliard String Quartet and the National Theater of the Deaf for return engagements since both have played to sold-out houses in previous appearances. No dates have been announced.

All Arts Council events begin at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale two weeks prior to the performance dates and are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

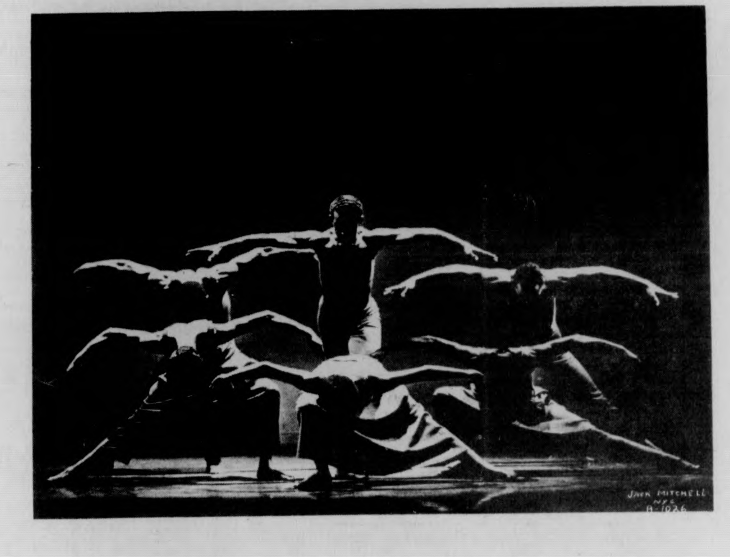

Follows the Symphony of the New World

The Symphony of the New World, under the baton of the world-renowned Everett Lee, will perform Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts — Amherst.

This concert will launch the second half of the 1975-76 Concert Series sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

An interracial group of professional musicians organized "to develop a highly artistic musical aggregation, to seek integration of the nation's symphony orchestras and to make the world's finest music available to communities that otherwise might never be able to hear it."

For the past 10 years, the Symphony of the New World has moved toward its ultimate goals and its season includes a series of six concerts at either Avery Fisher Hall or Carnegie Hall, with additional repeat performances in communities throughout the greater New York metropolitan area.

Appearing with the Orchestra will be the noted violist, Marcus Thompson, who will be heard in the Viola Concerto by Walter Piston, and the Jimmy Owens Quartet playing a group of selections by Jimmy Owens as well as a special arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday." Maestro Lee has selected the "Afro-American Symphony" by William Grant Still to open the concert.

Tickets for the Symphony of the New World Concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), for $6, $4, and $5: one-half price for UMass-Amherst students and $1.00 off the regular price for senior citizens and other students.

The Box Office in the Fine Arts Center is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the day of a concert.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

Symphony of the New World
Everett Lee, Musical Director

GUEST SOLOISTS
Marcus Thompson - Viola
Jimmy Owens - Trumpet

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ART

SU Gallery — Video Maze, Feb. 8-15

UMass Fine Arts Center Gallery — Exhibit of recent work by Art Dept. faculty thru Feb. 15

Herter Gallery — Art work by Valley children, grades 1-12. Feb. 1-6; Retrospective of paintings by Kalmar Feb. 9-20.

Jones Library Amherst — Oil paintings by Howard Spaulding. Feb. 2-28.

Johnson Gallery, Hampshire College — Group Show by Valley Artists. Feb. 6.

Mt. Holyoke Art Museum — Exhibition of Pre-Columbian Art. Feb. 9-17.

Smith College Museum — "Women Look at Women", Library of Congress Traveling Exhibition. Feb. 6-7.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists — Exhibition and sale of antique quilts and covers. Jan. 31-March 1.

City Art Guild Gallery — Northampton, Exhibition of works by Douglas Benoit, Feb. 13-27.

LISTEN

Scenes
    That go on before us
Words
    That follow beyond us

Be careful,
    For everything you say
    and everything you do
        Touches me.

RICHARD CAPLAN

DANCE

Dance Gallery, Kendall Hall, Mt. Holyoke — Concert of five new dances. Feb. 5-6. 8 p.m.

University Concert Dance Group — Bowker Auditorium, UMass, Feb. 6-7, 8 p.m.

Contemporary Dance System — Kirby Theatre, Amherst College, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.

Valentine Contradance — Leverett Craftsmen Center (off Rt. 63). Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Here

The Academy of Music in Northampton has announced dates for concerts, beginning with a Feb. 22 date, featuring Tom Rush and Ellen MacIllwaine. The theater, one of the finer examples of the turn of the century style, has a capacity of 850-900 seats, which should assure an intimate and involving environment to enhance an impressive array of future acts. Future dates will feature performers the likes of Tom Waits, Liv Taylor, Leo Kottke, Leon Redbone, Wendy Waldman, Jonathan Edwards, and more. Ticket prices will be kept in the range from $4.50 to $5.00. Watch for a complete concert schedule to follow in the next **Salt.**

Good Thunder, a five piece rock group with impressive biographies will perform at the Hatch, UMass, tonight through Saturday. The Minnesota based group features Christopher Brown who appeared on the cover of LIFE Magazine for singing Jesus in JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR '71.

Stephan Dudash on Violin, congas and lead vocal has toured with Olivia Newton-John as her violinist-guitarist. He is a former member of New Heavenly Blue and has appeared on Dave Brubeck's TRUTH and TWO GENERATIONS OF BRUBECK albums.

Other members of the group have credits as studios musicians.

Having listened to the bands promo tape, it is quite possible that this group will be one of the finest rock experience we will have at UMass this semester.

Stop and hear Good Thunder, I think you'll enjoy their clean driving sound.

DEE GREAZE

Here

There

THEATRE LISTINGS

Stage West, Eastern States Expo Grounds, West Springfield, 736-7092. Till Jan. 31, Jean Genet's **The Balcony.** Tues.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

L&R Productions, Sandwich Theatre, Blue Moon Restaurant, Main St., East Longmeadow, 596-9339, Jan. 17 for 10 weeks: **Godspell** 8:30 p.m.

Hartman Theatre Co. Stamford, Conn. Jan. 27-Feb. 22. **Tom Jones,** a musical.

Boston Shakespeare Co. Malborough St. at Berkley in Back Bay, Boston, Mass. (617) 267-5600. **Lovetricks, a Musical Evening of Love Stories from Shakespeare.** Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings.

Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 426-9266 until early March, **Equus.** Students with ID $4.00 Mon.-Thurs. and $5.00 Fri. and Sat.

DON'T LOOK BACK, a rock musical or "opera in the popular style", by James McElwaine and A. Ramos. Dining Commons, Hampshire College, Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 5-7, 8:00 p.m.

THE SORCEROR by Gilbert and Sullivan. Presented by the Amherst Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. Call 542-2277 for ticket information. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 6-8, 8:00 p.m.; **also** Feb. 7 at 2:00 p.m.

LYSISTRATA by Aristophanes. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College. Call 584-2700, ext. 840, for ticket information. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, 8:00 p.m.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. A Dramatic Arts Department Thesis Production Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 6-8, 8:00 p.m. Call 542-2277 for ticket information.

AUDITIONS for three original one-act plays by Tim Robinson: **THE WAR BETWEEN THE MUSTARD AND THE MAYONNAISE, ANTISTRATA,** and **AIN'T THAT DANDY.** T109, Theatre Building, Smith. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 9-10, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE by Bertolt Brecht. Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 11-12, 8:00 p.m.

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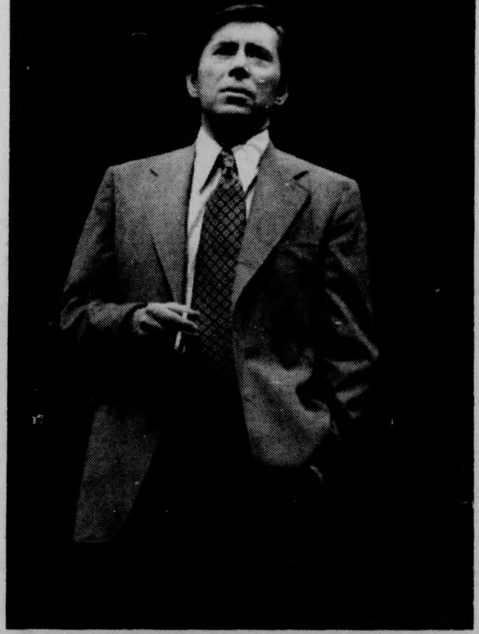

WEEKEND
by JEFFREY POLMAN
(P.R.F.T. — Person Responsible For This)

POETIC FILM RATINGS
++++a work of art
+++some perk and a tart
++a quirk of Descartes
+a murky fart

UMASS FILMS

TONIGHT —
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE+++

Ingmar Bergman's extremely serious chronicle of a marriage and its internal weaknesses. Liv Ullman is her usual superb self, and Sven Nykvist photographs the proceedings in somewhat of a claustraphobic style — due to the film being on Swedish television originally. (S.U.B., 7 and 10)

FRIDAY —
LITTLE BIG MAN++++

Arthur Penn's massive rewriting of American history. Dustin Hoffman does a creditable job of being tossed from one skin to the other, and proves that he'd be right at home doing strictly comedy. Penn crosses the humor successfully and painfully against the tragedies of the Indian, much like he did with **Bonnie and Clyde.** Although this is slightly overdone in parts, it still contains some fascinating character studies, particularly Wild Bill Hickock in bar-room action and General Custer as a flaming asshole. (C.C.A., 7 and 9:30)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE

Pot luck, because I haven't seen this one. Otto Preminger directed it, if that will help you decide whether to go. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT++++

Funny, highly successful comedy starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. Recommended for relieving those early semester Whitmore blues. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

TUESDAY —
ALICE IN WONDERLAND++++

Next to **Fantasia,** Disney's best head film. The Mad Hatter and walking cards are pisser, and it's always interesting to watch the richness of Disney animation — how it appears more like a unified flow than all the others. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

LOCAL THEATRES

AMERICAN GRAFFITI+++

The joys of youth in 1962 are given all-night treatment from George Lucas in this humorous cruise down memory lane. At times resembles a cinematic **Archie** comic, but is still garnished with originality. Best example is the inclusion of the seldom-used word "dork" in the script. (Calvin Theatre)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON++

Al Pacino is excellent as a homosexual bank robber, but after the first hour the storyline plummets into the world of cliche and made-for-TVness. Spellbinding drama for those who aren't sure what **real** spellbinding drama is (**Deliverance,** for example). Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

THE HINDENBURG+

A waste of George C. Scott and a lot of expensive special effects, this film wins the annual Shit-for-Brains Award. 1) How can one movie studio claim to know what actually happened on the Hindenburg? Were they there? 2) Even if they did, all suspense in this film is shot at the outset, because everybody knows what's going to happen at the end. 3) Where did this same studio get the gall to reduce this historical event to the superficial level of an **Airport, Part III?** Why do we have to waste our time even **hearing** about mucus like this when the Kennedy Assassination and Kent State remain unsolved in our heads? Stay away from this movie and teach them a lesson. (Showcase Cinemas)

LUCKY LADY+

If **The Hindenburg** has its problems, then this one has the Bubonic Plague. Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, and Gene Hackman make fools out of themselves in a pointless, half-witted nostalgia bomb about liquor smugglers during the 1930's. It insults every level of intelligence and even bothers the eyes with its over-used gauzy camera lens. At least it proves that even the stupidest of our society can get money to do what they want — the producers of this film, I mean. (Showcase Cinemas)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST+++

Jack Nicholson stars in Ken Kesey's brash story about a social revolution in a mental ward. Everyone knew beforehand that Nicholson would make a good McMurphy, but was necessary? An unknown actor would have made the film much more effective, and one that resembles the character in the book. Louise Fletcher, as Big Nurse, could also have been a bit bigger. Anyway, it's funny enough to keep people standing in line for it. (Showcase Cinemas)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER++

Gene Wilder attempts to cash in on the success of Mel Brooks with the development of himself as a comic messiah. The only problem is that Mel Brooks isn't as great as everyone thinks. His lines for the most part are childish and easy to predict. Wilder, then, has released this spoof of Holmes a bit too late, but the high school audience will still find this redeeming of moral value. (Showcase Cinemas)

SWEPT AWAY+++

Lina Wertmuller's brave oddysey into man-woman relationships in some blue sea at sometime in August. It's a strong, important film, but not as harrowing as some have made it out to be. Wertmuller has done better things in the past, like **Love and Anarchy,** but she has become famous around the time this one has been released, thus the film's success. Worth seeing, though. (Campus Cinemas)

TAFFY GOES TO DES MOINES++

The fourth entry in the renowned "Taffy" series, where our heroine thumbs out to beautiful Iowa for a freckles convention but gets sidetracked in Chicago and finds herself packing meat and going out to fancy night clubs with handsome young men. The farmer in scene five wears a nice shirt. (S.O.B., 4, 6, 2:30)

Children Of The Twirps

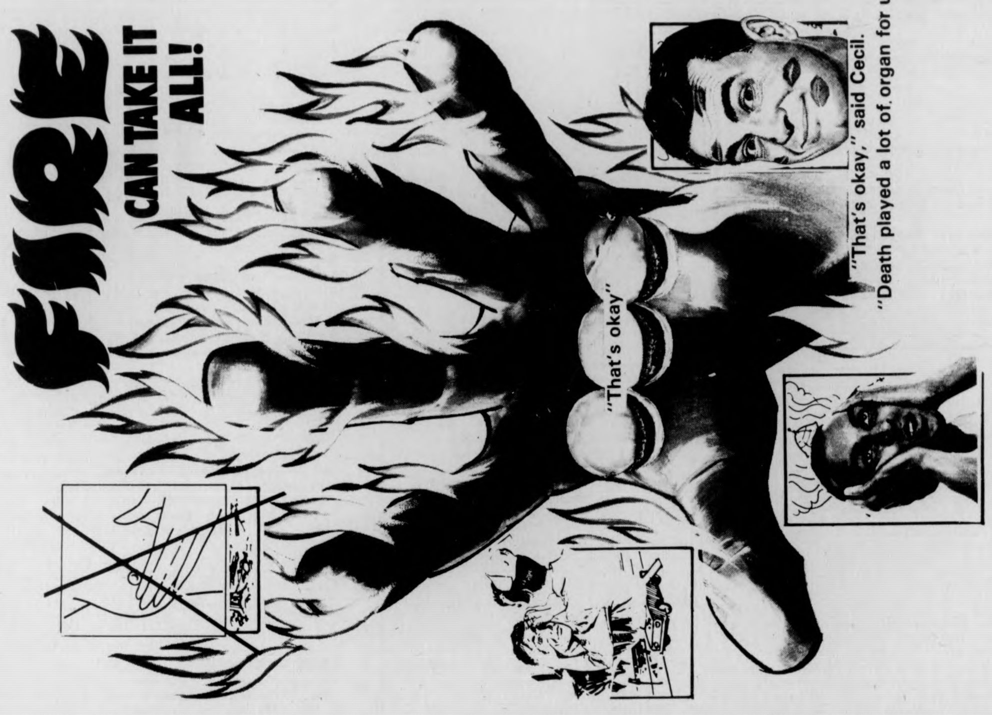

"That's okay," said Cecil.
"Death played a lot of organ for us."

The Glory Dongs vs. The Glorious Dinks (only kind in species!) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PORK ALARM'S
FIRST CONCERT REPORT
(T - Indicates Tix on sale - CC Hotel Ticketron)

UMASS

Symphony Of The New World, February 13, Fine Arts Center
Jean-Pierre Rampal-Robert Veyron-Lacroix, February 24, Fine Arts Center
Chuck Mangione, March 7, Fine Arts Center
London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, Fine Arts Center
Pete Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center

SPRINGFIELD

Ralph Graham, February 7, Schwartz CCA, American International College

PROVIDENCE

Bachman-Turner Overdrive-Trooper, February 12, Civic Center
Joni Mitchell, February 18, Civic Center
Ohio Players - Disco Show, February 19, Civic Center
Z.Z. Top, February 27, Civic Center
Cat Stevens, March 8, Civic Center

BOSTON

Mose Allison, February 5-8, Jazz Workshop
Energetics, February 5-8, Sugar Shack
Aztec Two Step, February 5-8, Passim Coffeeshop
Sweet-Eric Carmen Band, February 6, Orpheum T
James Montgomery Band, February 6-8, Sand's Too, Nantasket
Duke & The Drivers, February 6-7, PNA, Millbury
Natalie Cole-Crown Heights Affair, February 8, Symphony Hall
Joni Mitchell, February 19, Music Hall T
Bette Midler, February 20-24, Orpheum T
Bill Evans, February 23-29, Jazz Workshop
Brecker Brothers, February 26-29, Paul's Mall
Cat Stevens, February 27, Music Hall T
Carole King, February 29, Music Hall T
Supertramp-Ace, March 5, Orpheum T
Roxy Music, March 6, Orpheum T
Chuck Mangione, March 6, Berklee Performance Center T
Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, March 13, Orpheum T
Electric Light Orchestra, March 19, Orpheum T

LOCAL LISTINGS

Jonathan Edwards — Rusty Nail, Sunderland, Thursday
Bailey Bros. — Rusty Nail, Fri.-Sun.
Islands — Top of Campus, Fri.-Sun.
Good Thunder — Hatch, Thurs.-Sat.
Jim K Band — Steak Out, Fri.-Sun.
New Shoes — Lazy River, Fri.-Sun.
Fat — Red Pantry, Belchertown, Fri.-Sun.
James Cotton-Crosstown Blues — Tobacco Shed, Fri.-Sun.
Mike Abbot and David Meer — Zelda Bloomdido, Fri.-Sat.
George Gritzbach and friends — Chelsea House, Brattleboro, Sat.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE #9
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976

Earl Brown consults with his attorney before his hearing. Brown has been transferred from Walpole State to Hampshire County House of Correction. (Staff Photo by Edward Cohen)

Brown transferred; will attend classes

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

Superior Court Judge Paul A. Tamburello yesterday ordered that Robert Earl Brown, convicted last October of the 1974 armed robbery of the Route 9 McDonald's, be transferred from Walpole State Prison, where he is currently serving a three - to - five - year term, to the Hampshire County House of Correction, effective immediately.

The former UMass student sat quietly, surrounded by friends and supporters in Northampton's District Courtroom 2, as he heard the judge rule that he could resume classes and on-campus employment while serving his sentence in the Northampton facility. He was then remanded to the custody of Hampshire County Sheriff John Boyle.

The judge's unusual decision came after he had denied defense motions for stay of sentence, bail pending appeal and outright release. Tamburello said his ruling was made in light of diagnostic information provided to him by authorities at Walpole. While granting Cambridge attorney David Rosenberg's request for transcripts of Brown's last trial, the judge denied a request for the transcripts of the defendant's first trial, which ended in a hung jury.

In a dramatic courtroom presentation, Rosenberg, accompanied by his associate, Jeanne Baker, said that former counsel Jerome Farrell had deprived his client of "effective representation under the Sixth Amendment" by failing to cross-examine prosecution witnesses and by not having interviewed witnesses not called by the district attorney.

Rosenberg made clear that his motion fof a new trial, to be offered after reviewing the transcripts, would be based on the "misidentification" made by one of the prosecution's star witnesses, UMass student Debra Cook, as well as the manner in which state police handled other identifications. Rosenberg claimed that had counsel suppressed the identifications, the state's case would have been negligible.

> "If the jury had wanted to get him, they wouldn't have deliberated 15 hours." — the former defense

"It is important to know how many photos were changed between the showing of the first and second 'deck,' when Brown's picture was included," Rosenberg told the court. "If only a few were changed, then it is a pretty strong argument for throwing out the eye-witness testimony. It would clearly be a case of the police suggesting a suspect," he said.

In an interview with *The Collegian*, former defense attorney Farrell maintained that Brown received a fair trial and that, as Brown's lawyer, he was as effective as he could have been under the circumstances. Speaking to the issues of whether an all-white jury could give a black man a fair trial, Farrell said, "If the jury had wanted to get him, they wouldn't have deliberated 15 hours."

In another development, Judge Tamburello was highly critical of local media coverage of the case. He was particularly incensed by what he termed "unsubstantiated" charges of racism and closed courtroom procedure made, he said, "by people who probably weren't within three miles of the courtroom."

At the close of the afternoon session, the out-going 70-year-old jurist said he would offer a "reward" to anyone who could show in the record how the second trial, over which he presided, was conducted in a prejudicial manner.

Following the hearing, Student Organizing Project coordinator John Fischer told *The Collegian* that plans are already being made to re-instate Brown in his former capacity with that agency and to get him re-instated in school.

Experiment station has 'air of timelessness'

By MICHAEL P. MULDOON
Staff Reporter

The Victorian-looking, almost quaint West Agricultural Experiment station stands just as it did on its opening day in 1886, enclosed by the paths UMies have for decades made around it.

In armatic contrast to its contemporary neighbor, the Grad Research Center, the Station's ornate architecture includes numerous, varied chimneys which complement its funnel-shaped roofs. Each window has several small panes connected by a network of wooden frames.

The Station has an air of timelessness, as if the vines that grow up its brick walls protect the structure from any physical change.

The Station's mission has also unfalteringly continued. As Dr. William Rice, Associate Professor in Charge of the Feed, Seed, and Fertilizer Lab explained in a *Collegian* interview: "Through University funding, for almost a century the Station has been acting as a tool for investigations into agricultural products."

"We act as consultants or advisors to those connected with the Bay State's agriculture," Rice said.

In addition to regularly submitting articles to national technical journals, the Station alerts local consumers or sellers of milk, silage, hay, fertilizer, and even wax products as to their particular contents. This stand-in lab for the federal government receives product samples to be tested from homeowners, Amherst and other area farmers, wholesalers, and so on, said Rice.

Greenhouses to golf courses send the Station soil samples to test for, say, toxic weed content, said Rice.

For products being tested for vitamins, a special room has been set aside, Rice pointed out on a tour of the Station.

In another wooden-floored lab crowded with equipment, possible lead poisoning of local cows was being investigated.

The Station's team of experts constantly watch out for problem products. The back of a package may guarantee germination of its contents within a specific time. Yet the Station has found that several of these seeds have, in fact, refused to grow at all. Or that some packages have failed to meet standards by having labeled false, misleading or missing information, said Rice.

Although the Station has no enforcement power, products have been removed from Amherst retailers' shelves as a direct result of the Station's research efforts, said Rice.

"Without this Station's on-going research into determining agricultural product quality," Rice said, "farmers, environmentalists, and soon might never get what we

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Mr. Waldo Lincoln Jr., of the West Experiment Station inspects some of the station's germinating grass seeds. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

INSIDE

- Judge John Sirica has serious heart attack. See Page 5.
- An alternative high school program at UMass? Claudia Riemer reports on Page 3.
- See Pages 14 and 15 "Local Color" section for weekend happenings.

JUDGE JOHN SIRICA

OUTSIDE

The WEATHER will envelope you with a variety of things this weekend, ranging from light to darkness, wet to dryness, and flake to dropness. Closest in the future is some snow (with accumulations of up to three inches before it ends most likely before you've read this). The wind will blow in from the north at about 15-25 miles per hour. Why then, the question is, does it always seem like it blows in from the library at 90? Temperatures will not rise about 25, (but don't quote us). Winds, along with temperatures will diminish sometime tonight. Have a nice week's end.

Tillson Plant report due soon

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Chief Utility Engineer, Theodore B. deLesdernier of the Physical Plant said the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) should receive a report by the end of the month from the Charles T. Main Company of Boston explaining the cause and cure of faulty expansion joints in the new $8.5 million Tillson Farm boiler plant's pipeline.

Dave Carpenter, director of projects for the Charles T. Main Company in Boston said, "The report will be delivered to our client within two weeks." He said they have been working on the report "reasonably expeditiously" since November.

DeLesdernier said the plant is still in the period of "use and occupancy," the state which the plant has been in since last April when 13 faulty joints were discovered. He said the plant is not operating regularly now.

The only time it is operating is when some men from the physical plant turn the equipment on for a run through occasionally, said deLesdernier.

Bill Cooper, Executive Vice President of the Holyoke Valve Company said the only involvement their company has had in relation to the Tillson plant and pipeline has been "general housekeeping" of the manholes tying into the pipeline.

DeLesdernier said there is only man stationed at the plant regularly who files, inspects the vicinity and works on a punch list." He said Tom Donahue, clerk for the BBC, oversees the finishing of uncompleted work at the plant.

David Watson, engineer at the physical plant, who, according to deLesdernier, was usually the person who checked through the plant occasionally, refused to comment on his duties at Tillson Farms.

DeLesdernier said he could not say when the repairs would start on the plant, or how much the repairs would cost.

"Charles T. Main Co. was called in because they were unbiased," said deLesdernier.

Bill Cooper said he expects the Holyoke Valve Company to handle the repairing of any joints pending the results of the report.

The construction of the Tillson Plant was undertaken out of concern about more stringent air pollution standards instituted by the United States Environmental Protection Agency. It has taken more than six years to build the plant which burns relatively clean number six fuel oil.

Jackson and Moreland Inc. of Boston are the designers of the plant, appointed in 1969. The state Department of Administration and Finance appropriated construction funds to the BBC which was acting on behalf of the University in 1970.

DeLesdernier said coal is stored on the Tillson Farm plant grounds. He said, "It comes in over the Central Vermont track and is trucked down to the old physical plant."

DeLesdernier said on some days the University uses 200 tons of coal for heating the campus.

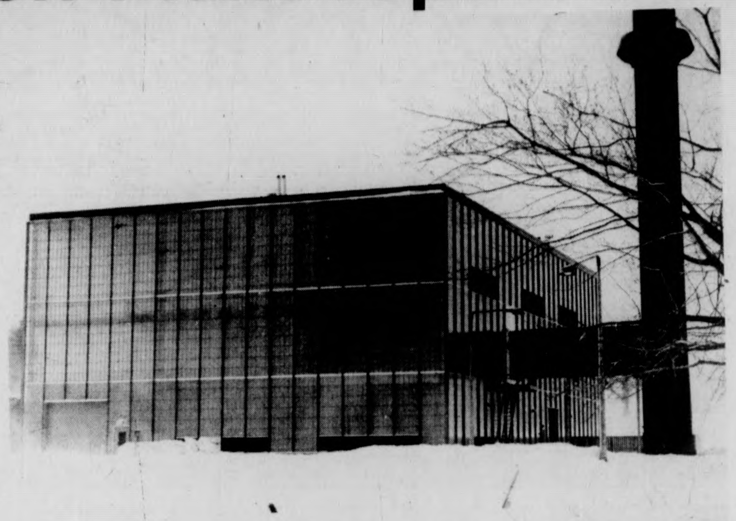

The new $8.5 million Tillson Farm Boiler Plant has been inoperative since spring. The Bureau of Building Construction which retains control of the plant, is awaiting a report on its condition. (Staff Photo by Dave Wylie)

Elon speaks on Israel

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

"If there is a basic truth Jews learn," said Amos Elon, noted Israeli author and journalist, "it is 'we need a home of our own'."

Elon spoke on the problems of Israel before a gathering of 125 persons last night in Thompson Hall.

Speaking on the intentions of the Arab nations, mentioning relations with Egypt in particular, Elon said, "The interim peace agreement between Israel and Egypt is the greatest thing that's happened between the two in the past 30 years.

He said the agreement holds hope for a gradual disengagement. There has hardly been a conflict over the past 200 years of such ferocity that has been negotiated over a table, said Elon.

Elon said the Palistinian Liberation Organization now speak openly "to liquidate the state of Israel."

"When they say they are for pluralism they are nothing but a bunch of hypocrites," said Elon.

With regard to Arab relations Elon said it was impossible to say anything certain except in terms of concern and fear.

"Israeli policies, given the circumstances, in my mind have remained surprisingly moderate." Elon said that surprisingly, the majority are prepared to trade territory for peace.

The true miracle of the Israelis, Elon said, despite brutalization and unending wars is that Israel has remained a free country and a sane one.

Elon said the pressure has created a "profound sense of isolation."

Since the post war period has been over, a new majority has arisen which denies only the Jews their own country or their own nationalism, said Elon.

"Most important in this period of frustration," Elon said, "is the support of the United States, especially the American Jews."

He said without American generosity Israel might not last a week.

Amos Elon, noted Israeli author and journalist, speaks on the need for a Jewish homeland. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Arts Extension gets $10,000 from Endowment for Arts

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The National Endowment for the Arts, a federally funded organization which has aided various art programs nationwide for the past 11 years, has awarded UMass a $10,000 grant to be used by the Arts Extension Service, an affiliate of the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Margaret Genovese, press secretary to U. S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.), yesterday said that the UMass grant was approved under a matching funds agreement, an additional $10,809 will be funded into the project through the Division of Continuing Education.

Community Arts Consultant Nan Levinson said the programs will center in Pittsfield and Springfield.

"The funds will be used to support community liaison personnel, local residents of the communities who will work closely with Mr. Rick Kataoka, director of the Arts Extension Service", Levinson said.

"Potential art programs outlined for the two cities include regional art carnivals, community theatre groups, and craft centers, along with work in the schools", she said.

Levinson said, "This is a pilot project in this area. Our goal is to reach people who would not usually be involved in these activities. We hope the Arts Program is continued by the cities after the funds expire next September."

Levinson emphasized that the matching funds for the program did not come directly from the University treasury. They were donated by the Donner Foundation of New York, the Massachusetts Council for the Arts, and other nonprofit organizations.

The National Endowment for the Arts was originated in 1965 by the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, a subordinate committee of the House Appropriations Committee in Washington.

Collegian contest

The Collegian is still accepting entries for its "nameplate contest."

As announced last week, *The Collegian* is searching for a new nameplate. The nameplate is the Page one insignia for the paper which carries its official name, The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, volume and issue numbers and date of publication.

Students interested in submitting a nameplate should comply to dimension standards used now on the Collegian front page. The nameplate used now is temporary and the permanent one will run in *The Collegian's* Feb. 23 issue.

If interested in entering the Collegian "nameplate contest" please submit the entry no later than Feb. 20 to Collegian editor William Mills.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Vandals busy on campus

By ROB THAYER
Police Reporter

Intruders, forcing a lock, entered the Brooks barn early Tuesday morning. Police say they will not know what was taken until they check fuel tanks, where 96 gallons of gasoline were reported stolen last week.

Vandalism

A "sharp instrument" was used to inflict at least $300 damage Wednesday to a vehicle in "P" parking area, near the stadium, said UMass police.

The rear window of a car parked in lot 40 was completely shattered by vandals sometime Tuesday, police said. Damage was estimated at $125.

A vehicle in lot 32 received $35 damage Wednesday when a rea-view mirror and an antenna were broken off by vandals, said police.

Larcenies

A resident of John Adams reported $60 stolen from his wallet Tuesday. He was taking a shower when the theft occurred.

A wallet containing $25 was taken from an unlocked room in James House Tuesday evening.

A student in the library had $25 dollars stolen from her pocketbook, which she had placed on the floor while she studied.

A digital watch, valued at $60, was stolen when someone broke into the Van Meter basement Tuesday evening.

A wallet and cash, worth a total of $25 were taken from a room on the 22nd floor of Coolidge Tuesday afternoon.

Traditional HS learning? There is an alternative

Mark Simon

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

Readin', writin', and 'rithmatic has been the creed of high school education for what seems like centuries. But what can be done with people this old system just does not seem to reach?

One solution begun this year at UMass, is an Alternative High School program. This program provides a different and more personal type of education for these students with special needs. The way in which the education is made more personal is through the use of UMass students as interns.

The employed staff of this program consists of one full-time teacher, Marc Simon, and one full-time aide. The program also utilizes UMass students to provide special interest subjects to broaden the curriculum beyond the standard academic disciplines.

"Last semester we had one UMass student teaching plant sciences and even one teaching silver jewelry making," said Simon.

The interns are not paid but can receive academic credit through the Outreach Program or the School of Education. Also, in conjunction with the school of education, this program can be used towards teacher certification. Internships are available to as many people who have the time and the desire, said Simon.

The entire Alternative High School program has its origins and funding through the Hampshire Educational Collaborative, department of special education. The high school at UMass currently has 12 students enrolled whose ages range from 14 to 17. Their curriculum consists of a psychology class, remedial tutorials, vocational exposures, physical education, and electives developed by student, intern and staff in order to meet the requirements each student has from his or her high school and the students individual goals, said Simon.

The alternative high school is located at 151 Hills South and is in session everyday until 2:30 p.m. Internships are still available.

PAUMA looks for revisions

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

A proposal to request that Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery consider a revision of University Governance Document T73-098 was unanimously carried at yesterday's Senate meeting of the Professional Association UMass-Amherst (PAUMA). T73-098, issued last summer, officially recognizes PAUMA as a governance unit.

The revisions submitted give PAUMA primary responsibility for policies related to the conditions of employment for professional staff, according to a memorandum to be sent to Bromery.

In other action, members of the Senate also made a unanimous decision to accept two recommendations from the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Fiscal and Budgetary Affairs.

The committee recommended seven member Committee on Fiscal and Budgetary Affairs be established, and that PAUMA courtesy appointments to the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council be changed to full voting memberships.

Revisions of the same nature had been proposed in June of 1974 involving T73-098. However, they were not approved by the Trustee during the Spring 1975 review, according to the memorandum to be sent to Bromery.

"This, then is another attempt to have PAUMA officially recognized as a governance unit by submitting very modest revisions concerning staff personnel matters and membership on certain University committees," Robert Chew, executive officer of PAUMA said.

Chew claims that in Bromery's memos of February 66 and March 22 of 1974, the Chancellor already essentially endorsed PAUMA'S responsibility in personnel matters policies.

According to a memo from Bromery, " ... the mandatory review of the Governance Document ... will occur within the next months."

Concerning the seven member Committee on Fiscal and Budgetary Affairs, the Senate accepted a plan to establish two boards concerning budgetary affairs. Members of both boards must be members of PAUMA and have knowledge and interest in campus budgetary matters.

The Committee of Fiscal and Budgetary Affairs, will consist of two professionals who will specifically serve as PAUMA delegates to the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council. The delegates will be responsible for representing PAUMA on the above mentioned council, according to the accepted proposal.

"Representation will primarily be based upon the deliberations of the newly formed PAUMA budget committee, input from the PAUMA Executive Committee, as well as any other sources deemed reasonable by the Committee as a whole," stated the approved proposal.

The second group will consist of an additional group of three professionals, "serving within an advisory (and not policy determining capacity to the ... delegates," according to the approved proposal.

Advice will be based upon data shared with the professionals by the delegates, basic concerns

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VITA offers students aid in preparing tax forms

By RICK HANAUER
Staff Reporter

It's tax time again, and for the fourth year in a row the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) is offering free aid to the confused.

Located next to Outreach in room four, Goodell, VITA is run by 50 students who have been through training colloqua and seminars with state and federal tax agents, according to coordinator Steve Sandler.

Sandler, a senior in General Business and Finance, said volunteers work from two to four hours per week and may receive up to three credits after completing seven weeks training and nine weeks service.

Last year, between February 5 and April 15, an estimated 900 people were spared $10,000 in possible commercial tax preparers' fees, Sandler said. H and R Block charges from five to $20 or more to do a return, depending on which tax form is used.

"We try to help people so that they won't need us next year," Sandler said. "Tax forms are very simple if you read them closely, but most people are afraid of them."

Volunteers often advise, but mainly work with people on their returns and teach them the process, Sandler added.

VITA aids everyone from janitors to professors, although students expecting refunds are the great majority of clients, Sandler said.

"Due to changes in the tax laws many people are eligible for refunds who don't think they are, especially those with dependents," Sandler said.

VITA will refile a return in case of error, but assistance-seekers are basically responsible for validity of information given to any preparer, Sandler said.

"We just sign VITA, which means that the students in the program are not responsible for false information given to them," Sandler said.

VITA was initiated at UMass by Outreach-director Richard Sokol, but is now sponsored by the Accounting Department under the direction of Professor Anthony Krzystofik, Sandler said.

VITA's hours are: Monday to Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two declare in SGA running

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Jay Martus, co-chairperson of the Student Government Association (SGA) Rents and Fees Committee, and Paul Cronin, chairperson of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, formally announced their joint candidacy for the SGA presidency yesterday.

The election is scheduled for March 8 and 9, with voting to take place in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building.

The Collegian reported last Friday that Cronin and former Student Senate Speaker John Hite would be running as a team for the presidency. A letter written by Hite which appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* said that this announcement had been premature, as the candidacy was never made official.

"Events of a personal nature" were cited as the cause of Hite's withdrawal. This reason was reiterated by Martus in his announcement yesterday.

Martus also spoke about Cronin's proposal for a four-credit four-course system, which he said would enhance present academic programs.

"I strongly back it," Martus said. "There's a definite need to look hard at the present system, which appears to be diffuse."

Among other issues discussed in separate conversations with the co-candidates were a student-run, student-owned text book cooperative to replace the current annex; a re-emphasis of academics, which Cronin said are how downplayed due to the budget; and Senate Bill 59, which Cronin said is exclusionary, since it would permit only 45 out of the 127 student senators to serve on committees.

Martus concluded his talk by predicting victory, "if the people understand that we will do all in our power to further student priorities here on campus."

State primary profile

'Scoop' is the conservative

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the seventh in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate and Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson.

It was not so long ago that very few people believed that Henry Jackson was electable to anything except the Senate in Washington. Jackson has changed all that by thrusting himself into the political limelight by being at the front of some of the hottest issues in the country over the last three years. Jackson was one of the first critics of the Russian grain deal and is the most vocal Senate defender of the State of Israel.

The 63 year old Jackson is in the middle of his third and probably his last attempt to be President. He ran short and unsuccessful presidential campaigns in 1968 and 1972.

Jackson has won particular notice for his stands on United States policy with the Soviet Union. He vigorously opposes the policy of detente and does not trust the Russians to hold agreements.

This stand has come to be Jackson's most serious liability in his presidential effort. Liberals perceive Jackson as a bit of a reactionary, not forgiving him for his support of larger defense budgets. Despite what is called a "decent" voting record in the civil rights area, Jackson is largely unacceptable to the liberal wing of the party.

Jackson has enjoyed considerable prestige as one of the most powerful and respected members of the Senate. He has served as chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular affairs subcommittee, and as a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Atomic Energy Commission.

A veteran of 36 years of Capital Hill politics, Jackson first arrived in Washington as a member of Congress in 1940. He was elected to the Senate in 1953, where he has been ever since.

HENRY JACKSON

Jackson is the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Investigations, the same seat that Joe McCarthy used to ride into the headlines in the 1950's. Critics maintain that Jackson's committees have produced a lot of noise and little substance.

As the head of the Interior Committee, Jackson is held responsible for coming up with a long term policy on energy, but little has yet been produced.

Jackson called together the heads of seven major oil companies for his interior committee hearings in 1975, and has been accused of exploiting the event for his own political advantage. Nothing substantial came out of those hearings.

The one area where Jackson has been the most successful is in the area of fund raising. Recently released figures revealed that Jackson raised nearly $3 million in 1975. He has begun a high financed media campaign in Massachusetts that will continue until primary day.

Jackson got himself in political hot water in 1972 when he was the only candidate who refused to release figures revealing the sources of his money. The Watergate Committee revealed that Jackson accepted an illegal campaign contribution from Gulf Oil, which he has since returned.

Jackson is an advocate of the Lyndon Johnson "guns and butter" school of liberalism. He is the advocate of social programs to help the nation's poor but also has been a vocal spokesman for even more defense expenditures.

Jackson's media campaign is his staff's answer to the bland image that Jackson portrays. It has been said one of Jackson's biggest drawbacks is his personality.

Jackson has learned a lesson from the presidential campaigns of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, believing that an early start and a strong organization can come up with the nomination before opponents get out of the starting blocks. He has been seeking the office actively since late 1974 and quietly for a lot longer than that.

In Massachusetts, Jackson is competing with George Wallace to win over the right wing of the Democratic Party. Both are making strong appeals to the anti-busing vote in Boston and Dorchester.

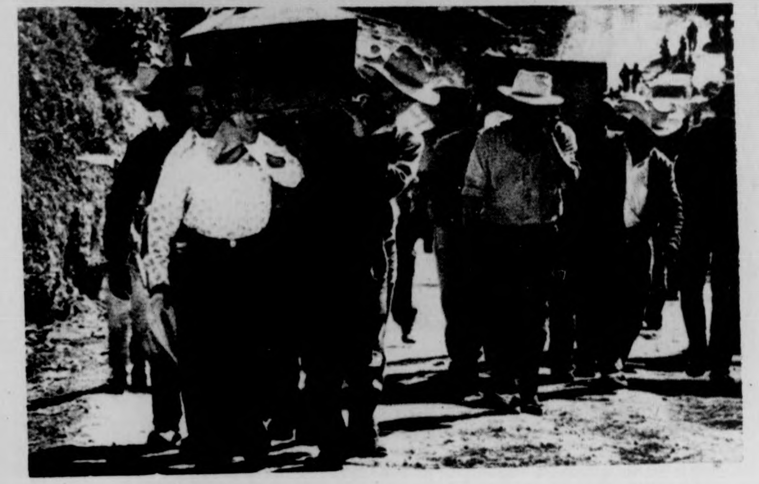

SAN PEDRO, GUATEMALA — Coffins are carried up the hill to the town cemetery at San Pedro Sacatapeque, one of the hardest-hit towns when an earthquake hit Guatemala early Wednesday. More than 100 persons lost their lives in the town. (UPI)

Guatemalans bury earthquake victims

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Guatemalans used bulldozers yesterday to bury earthquake victims in mass graves without formality, then turned to the more urgent task of saving the gravely wounded being brought down from devastated mountain villages by helicopter and ambulance.

Jose Alvarado, Red Cross general director in Guatemala, estimated the number of dead at 2,000 and said new victims were being found. But President Kjell Laugerud Garcia told newsmen last night he knew of only 800 confirmed deaths although he, too, said he feared a higher toll.

The mass burials were carried out partly to lessen the chance of an epidemic, partly so the nation could turn to the job of tending the injured and finding food and medicine to keep them alive.

But there also was a shortage of coffins and no time to make them.

Alvarado expressed fear the total population of Paramaos, a village of 1,500 persons 35 miles west of Guatemala City, might have been wiped out.

"We sent doctors there and when they got there they didn't find anything but rubble," he said. "We don't know if the people were buried there or whether they were evacuated."

The injured brought in Wednesday from villages nestled in the mountains around Guatemala City added to a medical crisis so grave that doctors were performing emergency operations in makeshift tents. They said they were running desperately short of blood plasma and medicine.

Hospitals here were so full that only the most critical could be admitted. Others waited on cots or pallets in tents or in the open at five emergency medical centers. Another 15,000 were treated and released.

Promises of help poured in from thoroughout the world but so far only a small amount of aid has actually arrived — not near enough to care for the 2,000 or more persons reported gravely injured.

The water system in Guatemala City was still out Wednesday and many persons suffered from thirst.

In the Mayan town of San Pedro Sacatepequez, 15 miles southwest of Guatemala City, 50 persons were buried in a mass grave by bulldozers but before the order went out there was a funeral for one victim and a procession to the municipal cemetery while girls in bright colored shawls wailed and lamented in the ancient Mayan tradition.

Down the street from the cemetery and near the Last Adios Cantina sat grocer Feliciano Ajcu whose fate was similar to so many of the earthquake victims. His only possessions he could salvage from the wreckage of his home and business were piled under a crude lean to and he sat there, mourning his fate.

"We were all buried," he said. The kids got out first. I was trapped for about a half hour and if it hadn't been for the older kid I wouldn't be here. They dug me out. But we lost a five-year-old daughter, Emiliana ... We are still in a stupor. We don't know where to get food."

Pro-Western forces ready, equipped to bomb rivals

By United Press International

Pro-Western forces said yesterday they were equipped to begin bombing raids against Soviet-armed rivals for the first time in the Angolan civil war. They claimed they had stemmed a pro-Communist southward thrust even without air power.

Reporting from northern Angola, the Soviet new agency Tass said pro-Communist troops routed pro-Western guerrillas attempting to stage a "desperate" counterattack with the aid of 600 mercenaries recently flown in from Europe.

The guerilla counterdrive near the town of Makela Do Zombo on the Zaire border "was a failure," Tass said in a dispatch from Luanda, capital of the pro-Communist forces. It said the "mercenaries tured to flight on to the territory of Zaire."

Jorge Sangumba, foreign minister of the National Front for the Total Independence of Angola, told reporters in Lusaka, Zambia, the pro-Western faction could marshall jet bombers within 48 hours, but declined to name the source of the new air power.

So far in the year-long war, only the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has had an air strike capacity with Cuban-piloted, Soviet-supplied Mig 17s and Mig 21s.

Sangumba also said 3,500 Portuguese troops would arrive in Angola shortly to join the fight against the Popular Movement. But he denied they were mercenaries.

The spokesman, smoking a huge Cuban-cigar he said was "liberated" from contingents of the 12,000-man Cuban force fighting in Angola, said the National Union needed technicians desperately but preferred they came "with the blessing of their governments."

In Johannesburg, another anti-Communist leader, charged Thursday the "terrified" West was allowing the Soviet Union to "attack Africa with impunity."

Sangumba said anti-Communist forces were battling Popular Movement troops along broad sections of the 11th parallel and the Popular Movement's southern onslaught had been stalled.

French-Somalian forces clash

DJIBOUTI Afars and Issas (UPI) — France yesterday sent troop reinforcements to this northeast African territory to bolster forces who clashed with Somalian soldiers during an assault to free 30 children held hostage by nationalist gunmen.

Low flying French fighter-bombers and Puma helicopters crossed the desert sky yesterday as 5,000 military personel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Foreign Legion were put on full alert following the shootout.

Military sources said four jets carrying 800 troops left Orly yesterday for the French territory strategically located where the Red Sea flows into the Gulf of Aden.

French AMX tanks were squarely faced-off against Somalian Soviet-built T-34 tanks. Camouflaged French tanks also lined the 7.5 mile strip of desert road between Djibouti and Loyala, the frontier shanty town where one little girl, six nationalist gunment and a Somalian soldier were killed Wednesday.

French troops stormed a battered schoolbus where six nationalist guerrillas, who said they belonged to the Liberation Front of the Somaliland, held the children hostage, threatening to cut their throats unless France gave the territory independence and released political prisoners.

The French, who have both air and naval bases in Djibouti, have resisted granting the area full independence but recently agreed to hold a plebiscite.

France said that Somalian border troops, stationed 100 yards from the bus, opened fire with light and heavy weapons. A French lieutenant and a Foreign Legionnaire were critically wounded by the Somalian gunfire, French officials said.

Somalian authorities said that France had launched "a full assault" against their half of the frontier town killing "numerous Somalian civilians and policemen."

The French government recalled its ambassador to Mogadiscio, capital of Somalia, "to urgently discuss growing tensions" along the frontier and "the questionable performance" of the Somalian government during the incident.

POOR RICHARD'S III
AND THE STAFF OF THE
SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT
apologize to our customers who were forced to wait far too long for service on Sunday, Feb. [illegible] We appreciate the over-whelming response to the Sunday Bulk but the kitchen staff was unable to prepare food for so large a crowd. For this and other reasons the Sunday Bulk will be discontinued.

DEADLINE
Monday, February 9th
For all university women
to register for sorority rush
at the
Greek Affairs Office
203 Hampshire House,
545-2711

YOU WOULDN'T
FORGET . . .
WOULD YOU?
St. Valentine's Day is coming
soon — Feb. 14, Saturday
We now have a good selection of cards, candy and other fun things to let someone know.
We even have the materials for making your own cards.
Now you have no excuse...
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
The Store for Lovers

Sirica 'critical' after heart attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica, who broke open the testimony of the original Watergate defendents and then presided over the trials of the top officials of the Nixon administration, suffered a heart attack yesterday and was in "critical condition."

Sirica, 71, collapsed while addressing a law luncheon and was taken to George Washington University hospital.

"The judge has suffered a heart attack," said a hospital aide. "He is in critical condition. He is being admitted to our coronary care unit."

A secretary in Sirica's office said, "He has a pulse and his heart is beating on its own."

Sirica was speaking to a George Washington University Law Alumni Club luncheon, held at the Army-Navy Club and attended by 300 attorneys and judges when he collapsed, his office said.

A. I. Perez, a George Washington alumni who was attending the luncheon, said Sirica had just started his speech when he suddenly collapsed.

"He had given a few witticisms about lawyers which was to relate to main theses: ethical problems faced by lawyers," Perez said. "He had started into the main body of speech but stopped in midsentence and just keeled over as if someone had knocked him out cold.

"People at the dias half caught him and lowered him to floor.

Someone sent for doctors in building and they arrived shortly and started giving him heart message."

"There was no clutching of his chest, no gasping for air, no bending over, no nothing," Perez said. "He just keeled over.

An ambulance arrived a short time later and Sirica was carried out. Someone yelled 'Oh my God' and people just froze."

Sirica was serving his stint as chief judge for the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia when the break-in at the Watergate complex occurred in June, 1972. Sirica assigned the case to himself.

The seven original defendants either pleaded or were found guilty in early 1973, but Sirica in an unusual court declaration said he was "not satisfied" that the full story had been told. He asked the defendants to reconsider their pleas.

James McCord, one of the "Watergate seven", then wrote Sirica saying perjury had been committed at the original trial, that the defendants were pressured to keep quiet and that there were higher-ups involved.

Sirica was on the bench Jan. 1, 1975 when former Attorney General John Mitchell, his aide Robert Mardian and Nixon's top two White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were found guilty of Watergate crimes.

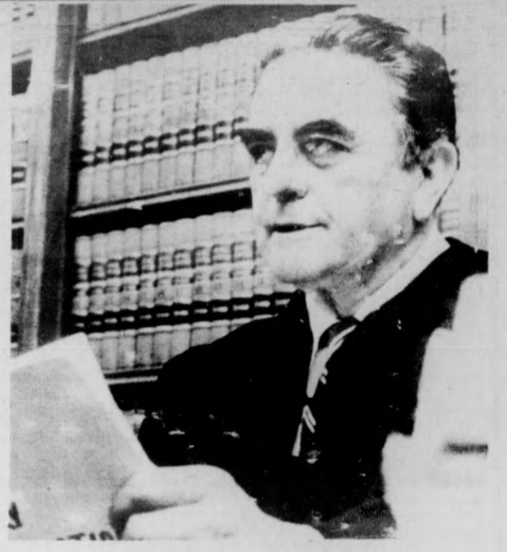

JUDGE JOHN J. SIRICA

Ford signs railroad bill to perk up freight system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a $6.4 billion measure yesterday that will give railroads more power to raise and lower freight rates and will pay for the creation of a new Northeastern rail system.

Ford said the bill passed by Congress last week, "will help restore the health and vitality of our nation's private railroad system ... "

"This legislation encourages revitalization of our deteriorating rail freight system both in the northeast and nationwide," the President said. "It will provide substantial improvements in rail passenger service in the densely populated northeastern United States.

"And finally, it will remove many unnecessary regulatory restrictions which for too long have hindered the ability of our railroads to operate efficiently and competitively."

The bill signed by Ford is a compromise proposal worked out after the President threatened to veto the original measure. Congress agreed to rescind its earlier approval of the first measure after the compromise agreement and quickly passed the new bill.

Ford's objection to the original measure was based on its cost — about .2 billion more than the compromise measure. He also said he wanted the executive branch to have more control over Con-Rail.

More than 200 spectators jammed the White House East Room to watch Ford, accompanied by more than 20 members of Congress, sign the omnibus bill. Ford entered the room walking shoulder to shoulder with Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.

Here are basic provisions of the legislation.

— It authorizes a $2.1 billion government investment Con-Rail, to be created by consolidating major routes of the Penn Central and six other railroads. Con-Rail will operate 15,000 miles of track in 17 states. It will serve communities across the northern United States from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River.

— It authorizes $600 million in low interest, 30-year loans and $1 billion in loan guarantees to other railroads to help them rebuild their track and upgrade equipment.

— It authorizes $1.75 billion to upgrade passenger service between Washington and Boston and authorizes Amtrak to buy that corridor.

— It also will substantially change the Interstate Commerce Commission's regulation of railroads, giving railroads new freedom to raise and lower freight rates within specified maximums without prior government approval.

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Come to the Collegian office by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.

EXAMPLES:
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Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Tues., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.
LIMIT 20 WORDS
COST 50¢

News in Brief

Woman of year

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Singer Bette Midler has been chosen "woman of the year" by Harvard University's Hasting Pudding theatrical club, the oldest such college club in the nation.

She is to receive the award Feb. 17 following a parade to Harvard Square.

Miss Midler is the club's 26th annual Woman of the Year. Valerie Harper was chosen last year, and others honored include: Faye Dunaway, Liza Minnelli, Carol Channing, Shirley MacLaine, Carol Burnett and Katherine Hepburn.

The award is given to outstanding women of the theatre who show "great artistic skill and feminine qualities."

Miss Midler is now on a national concert tour that includes an engagement in Boston Feb. 20 to 24.

In addition to the parade and award presentation, the club will give a preview of its new show, an original musical comedy that is Hasty Pudding's 128th annual production.

Guilty pleas

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Six of 30 men accused of operating a $2,000-a-day gambling ring in the Springfield area pleaded guilty yesterday to reduced charges.

The six were arrested in raids last May against alleged wagering on sports and horses.

Pleading guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiracy and participation in illegal betting were Manzer Hapcook, Almon T. Grout and John O'Brien, all of Springfield, and Alexander Kozak of Agawam.

Three sentenced

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Three teen-agers yesterday were sentenced to jail for 18-to-20 years each in connection with the brutal baseball bat slaying of an elderly chicken farmer.

Berkshire Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross imposed the sentences on charges of manslaughter stemming from the death of Sandisfield chicken farmer Adriel J. Bidwell, 63, last summer.

Terry Lee Gibney, 19; Charles W. Hawley, 18; and Robert W. Dennis Jr., 19; all of Westfield had pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

All three faced first degree murder indictments. Bidwell's body was found on his farm last July 24. Authorities said the death occurred during an attempted robbery.

Dennis changed his plea before the trial started earlier this week. Jury selection started for the other two on Wednesday but was halted late in the day after three of the 16 jurors had been seated.

Later that day attorneys for Gibney and Hawley requested the court to accept plea changes.

'Record' voters

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters will go to the polls for the March 2 primary in record numbers, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi predicted yesterday.

Guzzi said a spotcheck by his office of 35 of the state's 351 communities showed unusually high registration.

Collision with President brings Conn. man fame

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Since his second-hand car rammed into President Ford's armored limousine nearly four months ago, James Salamites has appeared on three television shows, taken a manager and nurtured hopes for a national tour of his rusting wreck.

But the unemployed high school dropout claims his accidental collision with fame hasn't changed his life very much.

"I just take everything in stride," said Salamites, who turned 20 last month.

"Really, once you think about it you never think people would take a great interest in something like this. I didn't really earn it. I was just cast into it. They're really making a big thing about it," he says. "I just go along for the ride."

The ride that thrust him onto front pages came to a crunching halt at a dark downtown intersection the night of October 14.

A few minutes earlier, President Ford had left a Republican party fund-raising affair at the Hartford Civic Center and Salamites had left a seafood restaurant where he picked up his 17-year-old brother Mark who was an apprentice cook.

Ford's motorcade headed for a highway to take him to Bradley International Airport north of Hartford and Salamites, with five young passengers, drove toward a highway to take him south to his home town of Meriden.

Salamites had a green light. Ford's limousine went through a red light.

City police took the blame for leaving the intersection unguarded. No charges were filed.

At first, the crush of media people disturbed Salamites.

"It was pretty hectic for a while," says Salamites, who wasn't hurt. "Now I'm getting used to it. I still get nervous in front of TV cameras. I'll never get over that."

He says he received $75 for an appearance on "To Tell The Truth" two panelists picked him and nothing for "Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell" and a local show with Hartford Mayor George Athanson.

Late last month, he and his wreck with a heavily-damaged front end attended a Hartford auto show run by Frank Maratta. Salamites found himself in the unusual position of signing autographs.

Scott questioned in Gulf Oil fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott is the focus of federal investigations for allegedly receiving money from Gulf Oil's $5 million domestic political fund, Senate and Justice Department sources said yesterday.

Scott said in a statement he would "welcome any inquiry by all authorized investigatory bodies. My conscience is clear."

In regard to reports of an investigation, Scott said, "I have read what is said in the papers and that is it."

Justice sources said the Watergate special prosecution force, a Justice agency, was gathering information about Scott to present to a federal grand jury that is considering criminal charges related to Gulf.

A Scott aide, Pat Agnew, said, "So far as I know he has not been in conversation with the special prosecutor."

Former Gulf officials in sworn statements filed in the U.S. District Court in November said Scott received a $20,000 retainer which was then reduced to payments of $5,000 every spring and fall for about eight years.

A court-ordered Gulf report made public in December said Scott asked former Gulf lobbyist Claude Wild Jr. to continue the payments even after the Watergate revelations of illegal campaign contributions in 1973.

The report said Wild told Scott "his pipeline had been cut off."

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Nickname ruled as racist causes high school clash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Riot squad officers using tear gas broke up a high school racial battle involving up to 1,000 students yesterday. At least one youth was wounded by gunfire and 10 others injured in the fighting.

The dispute centered around whether Escambia High School's athletic teams should continue to be known as the Rebels, a nickname which the blacks contended had racial connotations.

The fighting at the school of 2,600 students was finally controlled by the riot squad members and other officers.

The wounded student was Donald Hughes, 16, a quarterback on the school's football team. He was in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound in the upper left leg.

Several persons were taken into custody for questioning, but no charges were filed immediately.

Besides the football player, the others were injured mostly by thrown rocks, boards and bricks. They were treated in three Pensacola hospitals. Some were released and others were held for observation.

The school was closed until further notice soon after the disturbance broke out.

The school cafeteria was heavily damaged, water fountains were overturned and windows were smashed.

Police remained on the scene and there were scattered outbreaks of violence.

The fighting broke out as white students demonstrated to protest an election held Wednesday on whether the Escambia team's nickname should be Rebels or Raiders.

The old name, Rebels, had been banned by court ruling last year, when blacks complained it had racial connotations. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned that ruling and said the name Rebels could be restored by a vote of two thirds of the student body.

Principal Chris Banakas announced Tuesday an election would be held, but some students stayed home in protest, saying they wanted the election to be held immediately.

Then Banakas called the election for Wednesday. Restoration of the name Rebels fell short of the required two thirds by 116 votes, but there were 338 absentees, most of them whites who favored the old name.

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Committee accepting Ombudsman bids

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

Nominations for University ombudsman, a two year term beginning early this summer are now being accepted. Jay Savereid, currently serving his second ombudsman term is resigning at the end of his term to resume his full-time duties in the UMass Communication Studies department.

"An ombudsman is a grievance man or advocate for the individual against the institution," said Savereid. "There isn't a person or subject matter rulled out to get assistance."

According to the Faculty Senate resolution which instituted the office in 1971, the ombudsman's function is "to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance."

The ombudsman must be a faculty member and is released from two-thirds of his departmental duties, accocding to the Trustee document.

Katherine Emerson, spokesperson for the Selection Committee seeking nominations said, "The ombudsman-woman's position is an opportunity for a unique kind of public service to the community."

The Selection Committee hopes to receive nominations and select a candidate before the early March deadline on departmental decisions for fall course offerings, said Emerson.

Self-nominations are welcome and students are also urged to make nominations, Emerson said.

Committee members, who will accept nominations are Mario De Pillis (History), Ernest Johnson (Food and Agricultural Engineering), Katherine Emerson (Archivist, Library), Henry Ragin and Annette Guttenberg (Student Senate), Tom Zigray (Graduate Student Senate), and William Field (Dean of Students).

Savereid will also accept nominations and interested persons may contact him for more information.

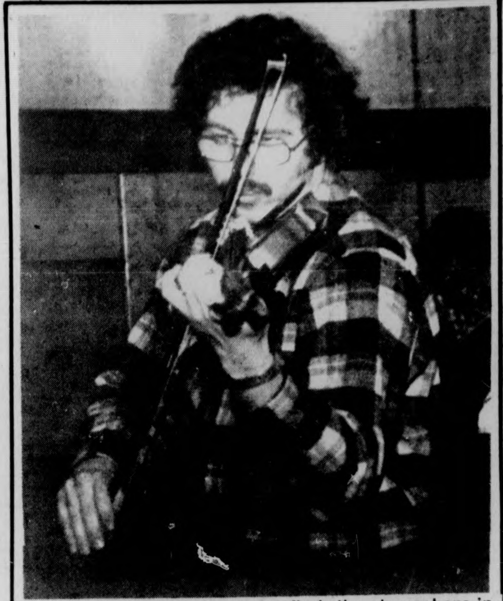

Grad student Ken Lapensee finds the atmosphere in the Campus Center conducive for practice. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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New Women's Bank planned for Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. and the eastern marketing arm of Getty Oil Co. cut prices on all grades of gasoline by one cent a gallon Thursday, continuing a six-month price downtrend.

A third oil firm, Sun Oil Co., announced a 1.1 cent a gallon price cut on all gasoline grades. All three companies said the price changes took effect immediately.

Their actions followed similar penny-a-gallon reductions made in the past 12 days by many oil companies.

According to several industry watchers, regular-grade gas prices now average about 57 cents a gallon nationwide, while premium gasoline sells for an average of about 61¼ cents a gallon.

As usual, motorists may or may not have the full price cut passed along to them, depending on actions by individual dealerships.

Getty Oil also announced a four-cent-a-gallon reduction in No. 2 fuel oil used for home heating, following price cuts by a number of other oil firms recently.

A Getty spokesman said their price actions were the result of congressional actions in December that eliminated the $2 a gallon supplemental fee on imports. "We can now pass that savings on," the spokesman said.

But analysts also have said that gasoline prices have fallen an average of six cents a gallon since late summer because of a huge runup in production in June and July which has left many oil companies with excess gasoline supplies.

Herbert Hugo, editor of Platt's Oilgram Price Service, commented that price cuts are the "result of heavy supplies and less demand."

Oil company cuts prices - one cent

BOSTON (AP) — A group of professional women have begun steps toward organizing the First Women's Bank of Boston, the state Division of Banking reports.

Deputy Commissioner Steven J. Weiss said Thursday the group has not yet begun the official steps toward possible creation of a commercial rank.

"We have had some very preliminary discussions with a number of different people connected with a group that would like to start a bank," he said. "The discussions go back a few months now.

"All I can say is that they have just begun the process. There's a lot more that needs to be done ... It's a very complex procedure and they have not yet filed the first form."

Weiss said a group seeking to charter a commercial bank has a number of complex steps to complete before a public hearing on the procedure could be held by the Board of Bank Incorporation.

The group seeking to create the women's bank includes Danielle de Benedictis, Mary Ann Gilleece and Sally Wasserman, all lawyers and former assistant state attorneys general, and Ethel Ann Trent, vice president of Rand Finance Corp., according to the Boston Herald American.

"For a bank to be started in Boston, the approximaee requirement as a practical matter probably would be no less than 12 million. Maybe more."

Other sources said it might be six months to one year before the group would be ready for a hearing.

The First Women's Bank of New York opened for business last fall. Incorporators said the aim was to make sure a bank free of sex discrimination against women is available for credit, loans and mortgages.

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Join New England's largest college daily

meeting will be held for people who want to work in any capacity of the newspaper

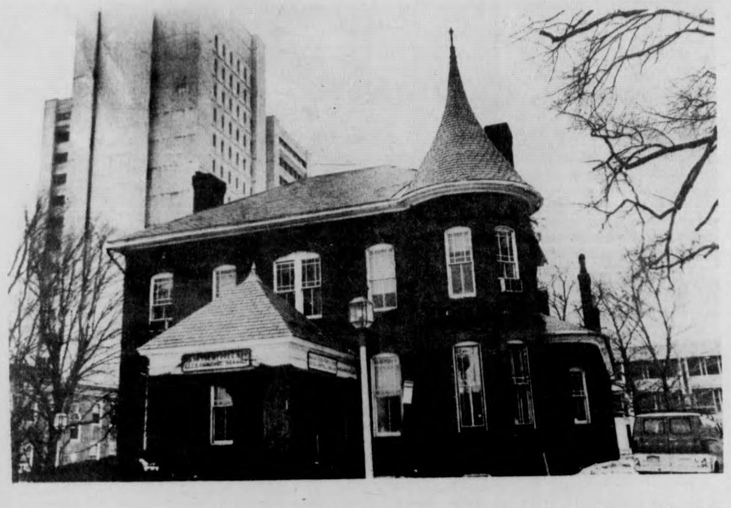

The West Experiment Station houses feed, seed, fertilizer, and soil testing laboratories. The building is over 75 years old and was formally known as Lindsey Laboratory. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Kissinger says Congress needs 'leakproof' committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress Thursday its leak-prone intelligence investigations have thrown U.S. foreign policy into a period of "strife, distrust and confusion."

He said he would welcome creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee intelligence operations — but only a leakproof body that would keep secrets and leave decisions on spy missions to the executive branch.

Testifying before the Senate Government Operations committee, Kissinger mixed conciliatory appeals for an end to Congress-White House feuding with claims that congressional meddling in foreign policy has gone too far.

"This is why I hope this committee and the Congress as a whole, will help and suggestions from the executive, can construct an oversight mechanism for U.S. intelligence that can bring an end to the strife, distrust and confusion that have accompanied the investigations of the past year..." he said.

"Without effective intelligence capability, the United States stands blindfolded and hobbled."

★PAUMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

voiced by their respective PAUMA constituencies and specific considerations of the PAUMA Executive Committee.

The Senate also surged that the Committee, which consists presently of courtesy appointments, should hold full voting memberships.

The Senate moved this proposal due to the following four points.

— The faculty Senate Program and Budget Council is a recognized fiscal and budgetary body on the UMass campus.

— The Senate found the faculty to be well represented on the council, and they have many full time voting members.

— The same is true of undergraduate and graduate student senates.

— The effectiveness of the two PAUMA courtesy appointments (without voting privilege) is questionable.

Harris committee will leaflet area

The First District Committee to elect Fred Harris President will organize door to door leafleting of 107 cities and towns including the Amherst area this weekend, February 7 and 8, Harris district coordinator Russ Carrier announced today.

Carrier, a member of the Northampton School Committee, said, "We hope to reach as many democrats and independents as we can in western Massachusetts with information about the Fred Harris campaign and about the issues in the upcoming election."

In the area, Carrier said, the Harris leafleting will take place Saturday and Sunday in Amherst, Hadley, South Hadley, Belchertown, Leverett, Montague and Shutesbury.

Harris, a former Senator from Oklahoma, who served as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is running a "populist" campaign for the Presidency.

Carrier said, that Harris "is stressing the need for a varied distribution of economic and political power in America, including guarantee of jobs at decent salaries for all americans willing to work."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trust to be objective product information."

Instruction to Five-College students totals "more than 200 students annually," said Rice.

By cooperating with Botany or Dairy and Animal Husbandry Departments, students learn chemical analyses or receive demonstrations in "Seed Technology" or on how to determine milk's butterfat content, said Rice.

Recently, however, "because of budget cuts, we can't afford new equipment," Rice said.

"So we just keep the ole seed crushers, autoclaves, and so on in repair," Rice said.

Although money is tight and farm land is increasingly converted into residential use, Rice was confident of the Station's continued role as a main State agricultural tool.

"Sentiment for keeping agriculture and its allied fields in Mass. is still strong," Rice said.

Rice sees the increased student interest in agri-business and natural resource studies as an indicator that in future years a need will still exist for agricultural research and consultation in the Bay State.

It would only make sense that this indeed will be the case. Being one of the oldest structures on campus, the Station radiates a feeling to any onlooker that it has no plans on leaving campus or changing its appearance.

So strongly has the Station resisted a physical face lifting, that one could perhaps conclude that the vital research and information given out from within the Station's walls to UMass and to other communities will also continue for many years to come.

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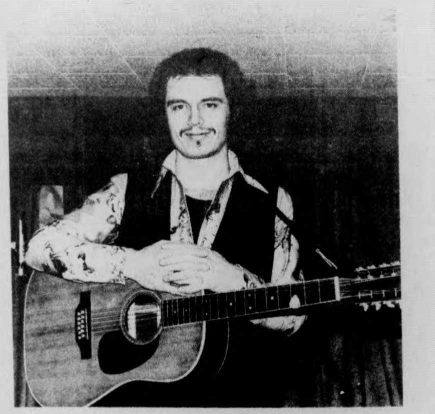

Jim K Band
SUNDAY
Liberty Standing

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Humphrey will speak at Smith College conference

HUBERT HUMPHREY

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will speak in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College February 19, at 8:15 p.m., as part of a two-day conference on the world food crisis.

"World Hunger and American Responsibility," will open Wednesday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m., in Wright Hall with a lecture by Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The conference is made possible by the Sarah Sanderson Vanderbilt Memorial Fund, which was established in 1955 to enrich the intellectual life of the college. It will continue with a number of smaller group discussions on related topics Thursday afternoon.

Paarlberg has been director of agricultural economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1969. He also served eight years in Washington during the Eisenhower administration in the department of agriculture and on the White House staff.

Paarlberg has taught at Purdue University where he was Hillenbrand Professor of Agricultural Economics. He received a B.A. degree from Purdue in 1940 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

Paarlberg's special interests are in economic development and public policy. He has written extensively on agricultural subjects.

Humphrey was the first Democratic senator ever to be elected from the state of Minnesota. He served in the U.S. Senate from 1949 to 1964 and was elected to the Senate again in 1970.

Active in state politics, Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis from 1945 to 1948. He was vice-president in the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson from 1965 to 1969.

Humphrey was the Democratic candidate for president in 1968 and a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939 with a B.A. in political science, and received his master's degree from the University of Louisiana in 1940.

All of the lectures and panel discussions of the world hunger crisis conference are open free to the public.

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APRIL 15 DEADLINE
27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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Continuing Education will offer series of 65 credit-free workshops

Comic book art, job interviewing and alternative forms of energy can all be learned about in courses offered through the Credit-Free Workshop series at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass.

Courses for these subjects are titled: "Comic Strip, Comic Book, and Cartoon Art; Resume Writing and Surviving the Interview; and Alternative Energy: Methane Gas from Waste.

The program is designed to give participants opportunity to learn new skills and make better use of leisure time, increase personal development, meet new friends with common interests, and acquire job up-grading skills.

Other courses include: How to Start Your Own Business, which will include advice on planning, legal considerations, financing, accounting, and promotion.

Another course, called For Women Starting Their Own Businesses, will offer similar information, in addition to a concentration on problems specifically concerning women.

James Pursley will teach Techniques of Finding and Evaluating Information, involving gathering information from government agencies, other institutions, libraries, and the community.

The Credit-Free Workshop Series will also offer: Problems in Graphic Design, Science Fiction Writing, Introduction to Family Backpacking, The Unifying Principles of Yin and Yang, Colonial Restoration and Interior Decorating Ideas, Creative Movement, Assertiveness Training for Women, and Group Piano Instruction.

About 65 workshops will begin the week of Feb. 23. The workshops are scheduled at various times, with some meeting only once or twice, and others for eight to 10 weeks. Most meet evenings.

Mail registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 13; in-person registration will be accepted on a space-available basis after that date.

Further information, including a complete workshop listing, may be obtained by writing: Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Mass. 01002; or by telephoning 545-3440.

NE Solar Energy Association announces conference to be held here

The New England Solar Energy Association (NESEA) has announced that its first annual conference and exhibition will be held June 24 and 25 on the UMass campus.

NESEA, in conjunction with the University's Toward Tomorrow Fair, is expected to draw over a thousand solar energy equipment manufacturers, authorities, developers, community leaders and solar technology advocates.

The conference will focus on the unique requirements of New England which depends on imported fossil fuel for as much as 88 per cent of its energy needs.

The potential of solar energy to a region with long, cold winters and escalating energy costs will be emphasized. Advocates believe solar energy use can greatly reduce New England and national dependence on foreign oil and depleting U.S. fuel resources.

Paper and formal presentations will be made at the conference and available solar hardware will be displayed on a large field in front of the Campus Center.

"We expect this conference to be one of the largest and most exciting ever held in this country. We look forward to seeing many of our friends exhibiting and attending," said NESEA Chairperson John Schnebley.

The Toward Tomorrow Fair will open as the NESEA conference closes. The fair is expected to draw 10,000 visitors June 25-27 from throughout the Northeast urban areas and from the anticipated crowds of Bicentennial tourists prior to July 4th.

Scores of exhibitors will present their positions on the social and technological challenges of environment, resources, atomic energy and other forms of energy, production, food, communication, transportation and shelter.

In addition to the solar energy displays in place for the NESEA conference will be exhibits of video technologies, geodesic domes, electric cars, methane digesters, models, plans, crafts and literature. Social and political groups will be invited to erect booths.

Free entertainment will be provided by area musicians, theatre troups, jugglers and dancers. "Ball park", ethnic and health food varieties will be on sale. Workshops, panels, debates, addresses, and film presentations will be on-going in the Campus Center.

Major addresses by distinguished Americans are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings.

A single daily ticket price, expected to be below $3, will allow one admission to the fairgrounds and indoor activities.

Over 4000 University dormitory rooms are available for lodging during the Fair at $2.50 per night. There are also hotels, inns and campgrounds in the Amherst area.

Francis Koster, NESEA Conference coordinator and director of the Toward Tomorrow Fair said, "We have designed this event to be one which costs little to attend and to exhibit. We aim to provide the New England community with an experience which is both fund and educational."

The NESEA Conference and Toward Tomorrow Fair will offer a look at the wide range of social and technological choices available in America's third century.

For further information contact: Toward Tomorrow Fair, 200 Hills North, 545-0474.

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christ smallis

National welfare sorely needed

The issue of welfare is looming in the forefront during this election year, and although a major welfare-oriented system has been with us for more than 40 years, the concept has not come under attack in the past as it has most recently. The Fords, the Reagans and the Wallaces are all clamoring about the massive misuse and abuse of welfare payments. State governments are making their biggest cuts in human services allocations in order to balance their budgets. But all the poverty stricken can do is look on, for they are in no position to do anything else.

The principle behind having a welfare system at all is of course a well-intended one. In a country as large and as wealthy as our own, it would be blatantly hypocritical for us as a nation to ignore those least able to help themselves.

But critics are quick to charge that welfare abuses are a slap in the face to law-abiding, hard-working, honest taxpayers. Furthermore, they say, more and more people are getting onto welfare because they are either getting rich off the system, or they don't want to work and welfare is an easy way of getting something for nothing.

The two most widely-debated approaches to the welfare mess of today are to either nationalize the system or, as Reagan puts it, turn the national social programs in existence over to the states and let them decide what they want to do with them.

Now the "Reagan Plan" supporters contend it will help get big government off their backs, thereby giving more power to the states. They also claim it will cut out much of the abuse in the system. And for those who don't like it, they can always "vote with their feet."

What these people don't realize (and I suspect that on the part of many it may be intentional) are that these attitudes and these practices are the principal causes of the inequities and abuses in existence in welfare today.

A good case to consider is our own state of Massachusetts. The Human Services portion of the budget in this state (which by the way does not include such things as education and public works) accounts for almost one-half of the *entire* budget. Forty-five per cent, to be exact. It is also a fact that state payments to welfare recipients in Massachusetts are the highest in the nation.

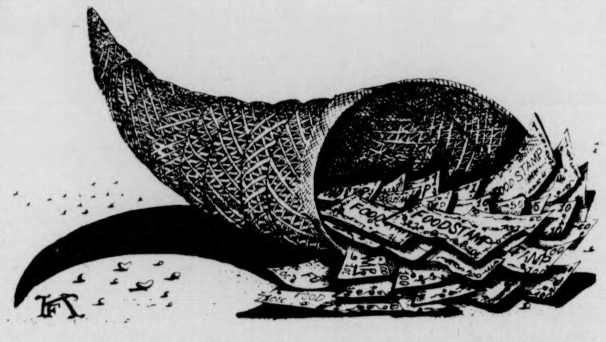

Which eventually means that those who are really in need elsewhere are going to migrate here, instead of remaining in their own home states. And there has been no question that such as been the case. You can't put down roots anywhere if the ground is drying up.

So, do Massachusetts taxpayers get burdened with higher taxes (this state has the highest property taxes in the nation) because this state offers more? No, Massachusetts taxpayers get burdened with higher taxes because other states offer less. And since this state does not have the luxury of printing money to wipe out any deficit it may incur, it either has to balance its budget or lose its credit rating (one of the biggest con games of all times, and I hope to write about it soon).

Abuse in the Massachusetts system is rampart because the staff cannot handle the huge number of cases efficiently, a problem compounded with the recent recession and resultant high unemployment. And it is not necessarily the poor who abuse the system, either. Last year it was disclosed that people who had permanent residences in Vermont and Connecticut would drive down to the Springfield office to regularly collect an enemployment check. How many of the poverty-stricken can even afford a car, much less the cost of running one?

Today, Massachusetts finds itself in a serious dilemma. Human Services takes a big cut because it is the biggest part of the budget, and the state has to balance its payments. Meanwhile, the state continues to lose revenue every day because businesses choose to opt for cheaper terrain (this state has the highest corporate taxes in the nation, also).

A national welfare system is sorely needed. For one thing, it would take some of the burden off the already overextended states, such as our own, and distribute the financing of welfare more equitably over the entire country. Poverty is a national problem, and not confined to any one state.

A national welfare system would also put an end to all this senseless migration the poor have to undergo in order to stay alive.

Furthermore, the nation, and not any one particular state, can for the most part be held accountable for the very causes of poverty existing here in the first place. Overexpenditure in the military, blasphemous tax breaks for the multinational corporations, graft and corruption on the part of our elected officials, and an overall desire on the part of the population in general to remain ignorant about what is going on around them allow for the confusion which exists today.

Big government is not a problem, it never was. But inefficient and unresponsive government is. In the case of welfare, the states have proven to be inefficient to the task, while the federal government continues to be unresponsive.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist

letters

Applauds Paulin

To the Editor:

I read the headline over Jim Paulin's editorial ["Plastic, coke and smoke"] in Tuesday's COLLEGIAN, and figured "oh brother, it's another defensive smoker" [smoke give me a hard time — allergies, irritated eyes, all that, and I tend to be a little pushy about smokers]. But I kept reading and started to smile and then laugh and knew "Aha! Here is somebody who is still suspicious of anybody who claims to have all the answers." I don't happen to like it when somebody on the street grabs me to ask me if I've seen the True Light yet, or smugly tells me I'm an insensitive savage because I eat a little chile con carne when I feel like it. There seems to be a lot of that kind of thing going around now, and people don't seem to see that they might not be 100 per cent right and everybody else wrong. What ever happened to moderation?

I still think you should quit smoking, Jim, but anybody who doesn't like religious or food FANATICS can't be all bad.

David Backer

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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Judaic Studies status

To the Editor:

In an article in the Collegian, *Jan. 27, '76, p. 3, you allege that the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, while reviewing FY76 budget allocations, found "that the last remaining professor in the Judaic Studies department has left and they have not obtained critical needs status." As spokesman of Judaic Studies I must demur for the following reasons:*

Judaic Studies is, to be sure, not as yet a 'department' or an administrative unit in its own right. Hence it is not a budgetary item, and hence would not — and did not — come to the attention of the said Budget Council during its review. I have received confirmation of this from a faculty member of the Council. Also, it is not the case that there was a "last remaining professor of Judaic Studies" and that he "has left." In fact, aside from about ten faculty members from various departments who contribute part time to the University's Judaic Studies Program, there have been, and still are, two full-time colleagues teaching Judaic Studies, i.e., Dr. Baron in Hebrew, and Dr. Isbell in Judaica and Biblical Judaism.

While it is true that Dr. Isbell will be leaving us for a position in a graduate theological seminary — an extraordinary opportunity which he richly deserves — he will remain on our campus for the current spring semester. Dr. Isbell's leaving will be a great loss to us. However, it is misleading for you to say that we "have not obtained critical need status." The question of applying for critical need status simply has not come up because there seems to be sufficient indication that the services of a replacement for Dr. Isbell can be obtained without it.

So much for the correction of your report. I would like to add two comments:

1. With respect to Judaic Studies your report was nothing other than rumor. I cannot imagine who may have an interest in spreading such rumors, but they are being spread, and they are harmful. A case in point: Some students who preregistered for our introductory course have dropped it because they heard Judaic Studies has been "disbanded"; for a similar reason some students have hesitated continuing with their first year of Hebrew for fear of not having the second year available in fulfillment of their language requirement.

What should students interested in Judaic Studies at UM do, what should they refrain from doing? DO enroll in our classes, demanding though they are, and do well in them. DON'T spread rumors about Judaic Studies. DO find out what's what from those of us who know what's what before publishing or passing around rumors which only harm the program.

2. Now I fully understand that students — not only Jewish students — are disturbed when they hear that the difficulties the faculty and administration are encountering in maintaining and developing the study of the essential, though hiterto inappropriately neglected, Judaic component of world civilization, are as enormous as are the difficulties students encounter in their efforts at securing support for the activities of the sizable minority of Jewish students.

The two sets of difficulties are distinct. As regards the former, I can assure the students that there are reasons to feel encouraged that official support for Judaic Studies commensurate with just needs on the one hand, and available means on the other, will not be lacking. As regards the students' problem of support for their activities, I suggest that they do not fail to gather, update and disseminate a coherent body of facts, and to let information that can be backed up and not controverted do the work of fighting for their just cause.

Leonard H. Ehrlich
Professor of Philosophy
Director, Judaic Studies

Support Earl Brown

To the Editor:

In a community such as ours, there are always diverse groups of people with, at times, conflicting causes. Sometimes, however, there is one cause that draws all groups together. At times, this cause can interest more than the immediate community and filters through to Boston and the national scene.

The freedom of Earl Brown is now such a case. Recently, I moved from Amhrerst into metropolitan Boston. Earl Brown's cause is given news time on the more liberal stations here, and is often given commentary time. The outside community is depending on UMass [the people, not the institution] to join together and help Earl Brown seek a fair trial. They are looking to see how much the UMass community believes in freedom and in American ideals.

Don't you think it's time to show Boston and the nation that UMass is not a party school, but a place where people think and take responsibility for more than themselves? Don't you think it is a waste of taxpayers money? Don't you think it is time to show them how wrong they are?

Support Earl Brown. The rest of Massachusetts is waiting to see what you do. You're not alone in this.

Tyla L. Michelove

commentary

Two-party ills

By DAVID BRUCE CAMERON

The future of our country, which was originally designed to endure as a nation of states, is best safeguarded if each of the states provides a strong two-party system. Strong two-party states will produce a strong two-party nation, with the proposals of each party well defined. A study of the history of politics should convince everyone that only the two-party system offers an adequate defense against government tyranny.

A one-party state invites corruption, fiscal irresponsibility, bureaucratic mismanagement, the decline of government answerability to the people and the outright deception of the public.

If both political parties in a two-party system offer the same program, the citizenry faces a situation just as bad as in a one-party state. The people of Massachusetts face such a situation.

The Democrats rule with a free hand while the Republicans sit idly by and nod their heads to just about everything their opponents do.

On the important issues of capital punishment and school busing for integration, our Democratic governor goes against the grain of public opinion. And Dukakis deceived the public outright in the last gubernatorial election by promising, "no new taxes."

The petty potentates of the state legislature and the governor's office are taxing the people endlessly; income taxes, property taxes, excise taxes, sales taxes, meal taxes, gasoline taxes, cigarette taxes, liquor taxes, etc., etc. Despite all the new revenue raising schemes, we still hear talk of the state going bankrupt, banks refusing to loan money to the Commonwealth and budget cuts in state supported institutions like this university, hospitals and laboratory research facilities.

The Republicans in Massachusetts have only mildly expressed any opposition to the Democratic majority. For example, Senator Brooke, the Republican's top office holder, advocates positions generally supported by the Democratic party. Former Governor Sargent and Governor Dukakis held very similar positions in regards to gun control, busing, the death penalty, welfare spending and many other issues during the last election.

If it is to survive, the Republican Party in Massachusetts should begin to offer true alternatives to the policies now in effect. They should heed the advice of Ronald Reagan who said, the Republican party will win no votes by "aping the Democrats."

Since the issue stands which the Democrats and the Republicans take in this state are so similar, some would argue that we have only one party in Massachusetts, the party of the "knee jerk, bleeding heart liberals." Although there is some validity to this argument, my purpose here has been to describe the situation of the two major political parties, not to attach labels to a broad and all inclusive group of politicans.

Whatever problems face this Commonwealth they are best dealt with if the proposed solutions are offered by two ideologically different groups. The problems can be clearly defined and clear cut choices offered to the citizens for their decision.

Furthermore, a presidential commission appointed by John F. Kennedy reported in 1963 that, "effective two-party competition prompts political involvement, spurs interest in campaigns and strengthens a person's feeling that his vote counts."

When our state is under such devastating attack from crime and unemployment brought about by high taxes, we had better make a diligent effort to preserve our two-party tradition.

David Bruce Cameron is a Collegian Commentator.

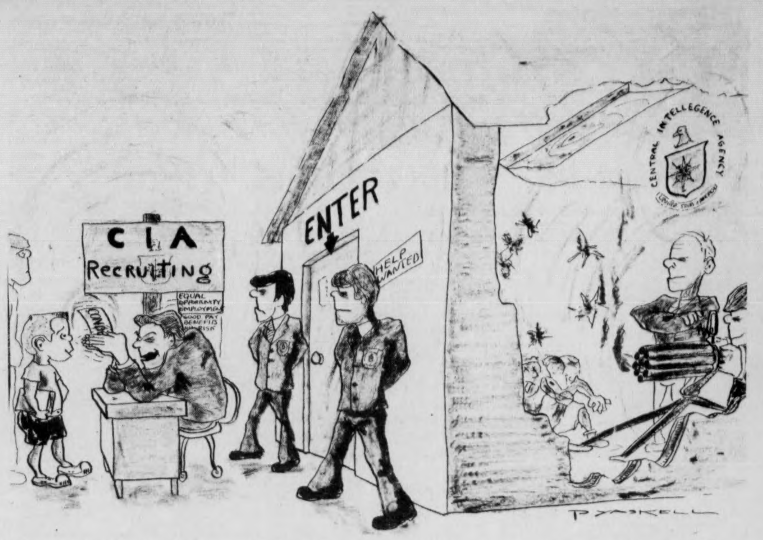

"WHAT!--YOUR CODE NAME...THREE DAYS OF THE TURKEY, WHAT ELSE!"

more commentary

Cure to grade inflation

By NAOMI MILAMED

Ask the average college student the way to compute his course grade and he will calculate the value of study time plus class time, minus the combined total of bar-frequency, time spent with friends, and hours frittered away while dreaming of the elusive 4.0 cum. He may add a few points for effort or good intentions, but why not? A few UMies are human, too. Oscar, however, has proved to have the heart of a file card.

According to UMass and other schools of "higher education," the average cum has jumped from a "C" level to a grade of "B". Apparently, the above formula for grade evaluation is invalid, and student input has little to do with the resulting cum. If grades *do* reflect the students' efforts, why should the national level suddenly rise?

This question stumped Oscar at first. He refused to credit the under-thirty crowd with an increase in intelligence or to take into account the possibility of a lax system. At all costs, the immortal grade-scale had to be preserved. If everyone deserved "B's", then a "B" should equal a "C". Perfect logic, right? Following this reasoning, a "C" is a "D", a "D" is an "F", and anyone actuall flunking a course is a real "space cadet." Sure, Oscar. Oscar pondered over how he could express this change. Could he somehow reinstate a "C" as the norm, thus raising UMass' academic rating?

Oscar came up with his own solution: magically, with a flip of his switch, he simply would deflate the undesirable cum! With the return of the cum to a "C", the "experts" would leave him alone in his own dear Whitmore. The students would never care, for modern society has assured the world that marks are irrelevant.

"Aha!" he cried. "With a lower cum the scale will return to its normal state!

Oscar realized that if the "B" student received a "C", an increase of inferior grades would lead to more academic probations, smaller enrollment in the university, no dorm triples, and a happier student body.

Oscar congratulated himself and pulled the switch. No student on campus wrote home for a month, but after all, didn't that aid the postal system?

Naomi Milamed is a Collegian Commentator.

joe mahoney

In memory of Comrade Popougcz

The front page of yesterday's Springfield Union carried a news story concerning a Connecticut factory worker who shot himself to death in front of his co-workers Wednesday. The man, Walter Popougcz, was a laborer at The Wallace Manufacturing Corp. in Enfield. According to the police investigator, Popougcz "wanted to show he was dying for the poor workers that worked for the company. He said they were slaves to the company and maybe somebody would do something about it so they wouldn't have it so hard in there."

Popougcz could no longer deal rationally with his frustrations over "the system". So he blew himself away.

In 1968, Martin Luther King trekked to Memphis to lend his solidarity to Black sanitation workers who were out on strike. Those in control of the FBI at this time were closely monitoring Dr. King's activities. When they learned that King was set to involve himself in a more militant struggle, a worker's strike, they felt threatened by the prospects of workers, particularly Black workers who are often used as pawns to crush strikes by white workers, asserting their rights and voicing their grievances. Extreme measures had to be used to deal with what was to them, an extreme problem. So they blew King away.

Across the U.S., people are struggling to survive the system that is founded on the exploitation of workers and stealing the products of their labor. Programs designed to make this unequal boss-worker relationship easier to bear such as child care, health clinics, legal services, unemployment compensation and food stamps are being severely cut back.

Last summer, a broad based coaltion of groups with common anti-imperialist, anti-racist and anti-sexist convictions decided that a strategy was needed to confront the worst economic crisis in this country since the Depression. So they called a National Hard Times Conference.

The Hard Times Conference — held last weekend in one of the many cities in the U.S. that clearly represents the dehumanizing manifestations created by a provit motivated society — Chicago — drew some 2000 people from just about every on-going struggle in the nation.

A workshop on elderly struggles, which I attended, concluded, and thus echoed the conclusions of all the workshops, that those involved in struggle must unit and *organize* to defeat their common enemy.

These Grey Panthers, people who won many victories for workers in the '30's and who survived to these them squashed, should be heeded.

Political repression and the concerted attack aimed at crushing our dissent with the dread Senate Bill One is looming heavier than ever.

Organize. Criticize. Educate, Initiate. So they won't blow us all away.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of The Collegian.

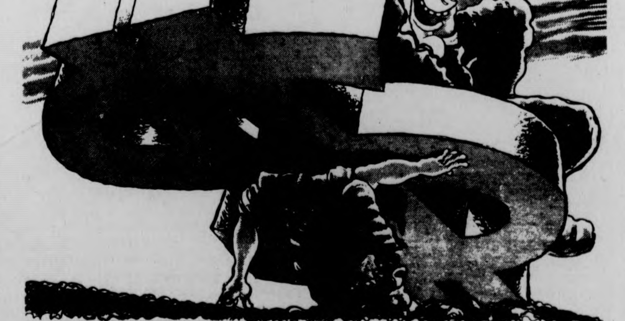

"OH BOY, WE'RE STARTING TO MOVE AGAIN!"

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, doublespaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Project Self presents workshops; a series by, for and about women

This spring Project Self a series of workshops by, for and about women will offer three music workshops. "Beginning Guitar Studies" (Mon. 7–9 p.m.) will concentrate on learning the basic chords and picking patterns required to accompany most songs on the guitar.

"Intermediate Guitar Studies" (Wed. 7–9 p.m.) will focus on the basic technical and musical skills necessary for the mastery of the guitar as an instrument of women's self expression. This workshop will be eight weeks of learning to listen to other musicians and their ideas, sharing songs and feelings and gaining the facility with guitar to take it beyond simply a voice accompaniment. Both guitar workshops will be co-facilitated by Laura Mazza and Mary Feeney.

"Women Reclaiming Music," facilitated by Jeriann Hilderly, will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The participants of this workshop will do exercises for relaxing and stretching their bodies and voices and will explore drumming, chanting, improvising, and creating rhythms together. The participants will do some reading together from Sophie Drinkers *Women and Music*.

Project Self will also be offering several literary workshops. "Women Reclaiming Words: A Writing Workshop" will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This workshop, acilitated by Elise Gertrude, will create a space in which to reclaim and relive our original relationship to language. Together the participants will try to revision and reexperience the original situation out of which language arose. There will be some sharing with the workshop *Women Reclaiming Music*.

"Women In Literature" is a workshop for women based on books, poems, and short stories by and about women. It will be a chance to develop close reading skills and to make the connections between literature and one's own life. Some readings might include *American Voices, American Women, No More Masks, The Dispossessed* and *Portrait of Ella*. Women in Literature will be facilitated by Julia Demmin and will meet on Wed. from 5 –7 p.m.

"Children Of Violence: A Woman's Perspective On Contemporary Chaos" uses Doris Lessing's five-volume epic as a title and Starting point and will deal with contemporary violence (wars, urban and rural strife, sexual oppression) as seen through the eyes of women writers. Some readings will include the *Four Gated City, Yonondio, The Dollmaker,* and *Small Changes*. Lorna Peterson will facilitate the workshop which will meet on Wed. from 7–9 p.m.

The workshop "Women Writing Poetry" will give the participants a chance to explore themselves through their poetry and to examine modern poets such as Silvia Plath, Marge Piercy and Anne Sexton. The participants will have a chance to share their poetry with each other and receive the kind of feedback that they need as emerging poets. Cathy Gould will facilitate this workshop which will meet on Thursdays from 7–9 p.m.

Art workshops are also being offered this spring by, for and about women. These workshops run for eight weeks; are held on the UMass campus and are open to all University and Community women. One credit per workshop is available for undergraduate students, or through Continuing Ed. for those not enrolled at the University.

Lorie Leininger, facilitator for the "Woodblock Printing" course feels this is an ideal art mode for women who feel "I can't draw" and rewarding as well for those who can. The group may decide on a common theme and work toward making a wall hanging as well as individual prints. Workshop will meet on Wed. 7–9 p.m.

A workshop for women who want to explore expressing themselves through various art media is "Self Awareness Through Art" with Anne Lombard. Using pastels, paint, charcoal, crayons, clay and collage they will discover how powerful art expression can be as a means of becoming more aware of their inner and outer lives. Monday 7–9 p.m.

For women whose choice medium is watercolors, Betsy Feick will facilitate on Thurs. 5–7 p.m. "Explorations in Watercolor Painting." This workshop is based on the assumption that watercolor has the potential for intensity and excitement well worth discovering.

Adrienne Teraspulsky instructs a group of non-music majors in playing the piano and reading music. The workshop is part of the Credit-Free Workshop series offered by the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

PBC to rally vs. Ford

On Saturday, February 7, the People's Bicentennial Commission's Common Sense Campaign is holding an anti-Ford rally in Nashua, New Hampshire when Gerald Ford makes his only scheduled primary appearance at the $17.50 per head Nashua Chamber of Commerce dinner.

We want Ford to know that most Americans can't afford $17.50 for dinner. We want him to know that Americans are concerned with the direction of our economy. We want to show him that Massachusetts still cares.

The Western Mass caravan will be leaving from the Campus Center at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. If you don't have a car, we will be providing a bus for cost.

The Common Sense Campaign has been following candidates in key primary states. We have been confronting them about democracy in the economy, and other economic issues. We are asking them why they are silent when 56 per cent of Americans would probably or definitely support a candidate who favors employee control and management of corporations, according to a recent Hart survey.

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TOWN OF AMHERST 1976 ELECTION CALENDAR

Official Public Notice	Dec. 12, 1975
Additional Notice	Feb. 7, 1976
Deadline to Apply for Absentee Ballot — Up until Noon the Day Before the Elections	
* * * Registration Session before February 3 Deadline	Jan. 31
* * Last Day and Hour to Register for Presidential Primaries and Deadline for Changing Political Party Enrollment	Feb. 3
* * Last Day to Register before Caucus	Feb. 25
* Last Day to File Town Nomination Papers for Certification	Feb. 27
Caucus Call, if necessary	Mar. 1
Presidential Primaries (Polls Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.) in 7 Precincts)	Mar. 2
TOWN CAUCUS, if necessary	Mar. 16
Town Meeting Warrant Closes	Mar. 22
* Last Day to file Town Meeting Member Nomination Papers	Mar. 23
* * * Registration Session Before Mar. 31 Deadline	Mar. 29
* * Last Day to Register before Town Election	Mar. 31
TOWN ELECTION (Polls Open Noon - 8:00 p.m. in 7 Precincts)	Apr. 20
OPENING SESSION OF TOWN MEETING	May 3
Continuation of Town Meeting, if necessary May 5, 10, 12	

* Up until 4:30 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
* 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
* * * Noon - 10:00 p.m. — Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall

Town Meeting, May 3 will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Board recommends if necessary that continuation dates for Town Meeting be held at the same time and place May 5, 10, 12.

Town offices to be filled at Town Election (plus Town Meeting Members): Moderator for one year; Selectman, 1 for three years; School Committee, 2 for three years; Elector, Oliv.. Smith Will, 1 for one year; Jones Library Trustees, 2 for three years; Housing Authority, 1 for five years; Redevelopment Authority, 1 for five years.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASS. STUDENT UNION GALLERY PRESENTS THE
ELECTRON MOVERS
ELECTRONIC ENVIRONMENTAL SCULPTURE
OPENING AND LECTURE SUNDAY FEB. 8 8:00 P.M.
CLOSING FEB. 14
ALAN POWELL
LAURIE MC DONALD
DENNIS HLYNSKY
ROBERT JUNGELS
DOROTHY JUNGELS
ED TANNENBAUM
PUBLIC INVITED

See Greeks from the inside

Greek 'rush' begins Monday

By KATHY MOORE

In the past two decades there have been countless research reports concerning what is commonly referred to as "students and the college experience." Most stress the psychological importance of interaction with peers and the individual's sense of *belonging*. It has been shown that a failure to fulfill these needs may interfere with the individual's educational development.

Large schools such as UMass are not tailored to the needs of the individual. Due to its vast enrollment, students are forced to compete for living space, parking, thinking, and studying space.

These are various reasons why fraternities and sororities have been making a national comeback in the past few years.

Fraternities and sororities attempt to replace the individual's sense of becoming "just an I.D. number" with a sense of belonging. In addition, many students have been attracted by the practical benefits such as good food, better security, and companionship.

Students have found that dorms for the most part are a place to store one's belongings, to study, and to sleep. An immense and frequent turnover of residents promotes an impersonal atmosphere and a general lack of trust between students. In addition, students often have little or no choice as to where and with whom they live.

These problems rarely arise in "Greek" organization because members are chosen by mutual selection. There is a special period at the onset of each semester designated for "rush". During this time anyone interested in fraternities or sororities is offered the opportunity to see the Greek System from the inside.

Tours of the various houses are given as well as social functions designed for meeting the members.

Rushing helps the individual who is interested in the Greek Area to find the fraternity or sorority that best suits him-her. It is also a time when students are afforded the chance to find out more about the Greek System without feeling pressured into making personal commitments.

This semester "rush" begins Monday, February 9th. Interested individuals should submit their name and-or rush application to 203 Hampshire House by this date.

Sick of eating food that is made for thousands at the Dining Commons?
We can offer you
HOME-COOKED MEALS
Call Paul or Mike at 545-0195
Offer good for both men and women.

Black News Service presents
'GRASSROOTS'
Serious news and information for all the community's people
Every Wednesday in The Daily Collegian

THE red Pantry Playroom
PROUDLY PRESENTS
FAT
★★★★
THURSDAY FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
RTS 202 & 21 · BELCHERTOWN

Auditions for Albee plays announced

Auditions for two plays, "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee and "Caliban" by E. Renan, will be held on February 9 and 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 16 and 17 of Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College.

"A Delicate Balance" will be performed April 9 to 11 and "Caliban" will be performed on the evenings of March 18 and 19.

For further information, contact Pat Meador at 542-4810, Office of Public Relations, Hampshire College.

Goten OF JAPAN

HOURS:
Lunch: 11:30-2:00 — Mon. - Fri.
DINNER:
Mon. - Sat. 5:30-10:00
Sun. 2-9

ROUTE 116, SUNDERLAND, MASS.
PHONE 413-665-3628

Luncheon Menu

Fried Rice Served with soup and salad	$1.95
Fried Noodles Served with soup and salad	$1.95
Teriyaki Steak Served with soup and salad	$2.50
Teriyaki Chicken Served with soup and salad	$2.25
Tempura Served with soup and salad	$3.50

DESSERTS
Ice Cream........50c

SPECIAL
MON.-THURS.
7 Course Dinner
$4.50

Complete Dinner
Appetizer: Hibachi Shrimp
Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan
Goten Salad Bowl
Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table
Rice and Green Tea

Hibachi Chicken	$6.00
Sukiyaki Steak	$7.00
Hibachi Sirloin Steak	$7.95
Filet Mignon	$8.50
Hibachi Shrimp	$7.50
Japanese Style Scallops	$6.50
Filet of Sole	$5.95
Vegetarian Special MON. - THUR. ONLY	$5.00

Dessert: Ice Cream or Sherbet

On the U-Mass Bus Line
(stops at the door)

Local Color

Area Hillel Arts Festival

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of the Five College area will sponsor the second annual Jewish Arts Festival. During the festival, which will take place Monday through March 19, the Hillel Foundations will present a series of films, concerts, lectures, workshops, exhibits, all concerned with Jewish arts and the works of particular Jewish artists.

The first event of the festival will be the presentation of the movie "Bye, Bye, Braverman" which will be shown Monday in Hooker Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College; Tuesday in Thompson 102 at UMass; Wednesday in Wright Hall at Smith College; and Thursday in Merrill three at Amherst College. The film will begin at 8 p.m. at all of the colleges.

Adapted from the novel, *To An Early Grave* by Wallace Markfield, *Bye, Bye, Braverman* is a black comedy about the death of a promising author and the mishaps of his four best friends on their way to the funeral. It stars George Segal and Godfrey Cambridge.

Other festival events scheduled will be announced in the weeks to come.

The showings of *Bye, Bye, Braverman* are open free to the public.

New exhibit at Herter

A retrospective show of paintings by George Kalmar will be shown at the Herter Art Gallery at UMass Monday through Feb. 20.

In this premier exhibition, Kalmar is represented by his highly structured landscapes and abstracted figures. Kalmar has consciously chosen to isolate himself from the fads and trends of art that have come and gone in the public eye and his work is refreshing, individualistic and highly personal.

He is presently an artist in-residence at Camphill Village, a community near Copake, N.Y., based in the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner.

In his paintings, Kalmar uses the power of color to evoke a spirituality; his forms are fluid yet precise; his images neither copy nature nor reveal it.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
NOMINATED FOR SIX ACADEMY AWARDS
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny" R RESTRICTED
co-starring Valerie Perrine
EVES: LENNY 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

WRIST WRESTLING
Continues
at
Poor Richard's III
weigh-in 4:30
contest begins 5:00

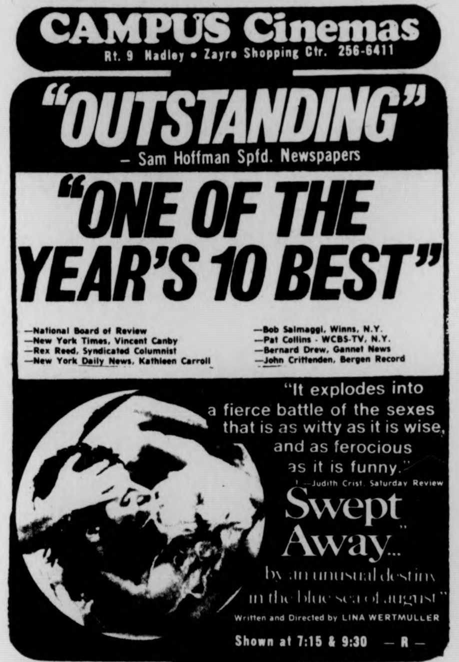
CAMPUS Cinemas
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shopping Ctr. 256-6411
"OUTSTANDING"
– Sam Hoffman Spfd. Newspapers
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
—National Board of Review
—New York Times, Vincent Canby
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
—New York Daily News, Kathleen Carroll
—Bob Salmaggi, Winns, N.Y.
—Pat Collins - WCBS-TV, N.Y.
—Bernard Drew, Gannet News
—John Crittenden, Bergen Record
"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review
Swept Away... by an unusual destiny in the blue sea of august"
Written and Directed by LINA WERTMULLER
Shown at 7:15 & 9:30 — R —

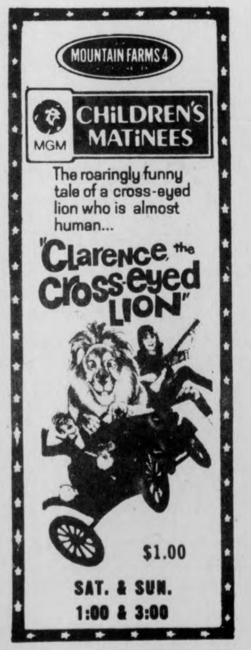
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
MGM CHILDREN'S MATINEES
The roaringly funny tale of a cross-eyed lion who is almost human...
"Clarence, the Cross-eyed LION"
$1.00
SAT. & SUN.
1:00 & 3:00

Eves. at 7:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee! 1:00
The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
Technicolor
MICKEY'S ALLSTAR CARTOON PARADE

ADULTS ONLY!
ESSEX PRESENTS
Angel on Fire
In Cinema III
7:00
8:30
10:00
Rated X

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
• CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE •
R AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:10-4:45-7:30 10:00
THE TRUTH AT LAST! WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
The Hindenburg
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35 7:15-9:40
LUCKY LADY PG
Daily 2:20-4:50-7:15-9:45
Fri. only 1:30-3:45-6:00
Sneak 8:00
the Sunshine Boys
Daily 5:35 7:35-9:40 PG
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:20-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20 10:00
WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Technicolor G
Daily 1:30-3:30-5:25 7:20-9:20

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
CHINATOWN
Jack Nicholson • Faye Dunaway
8 and 10:15 p.m.
Feb. 6,7,8
Merrill Center Amherst College

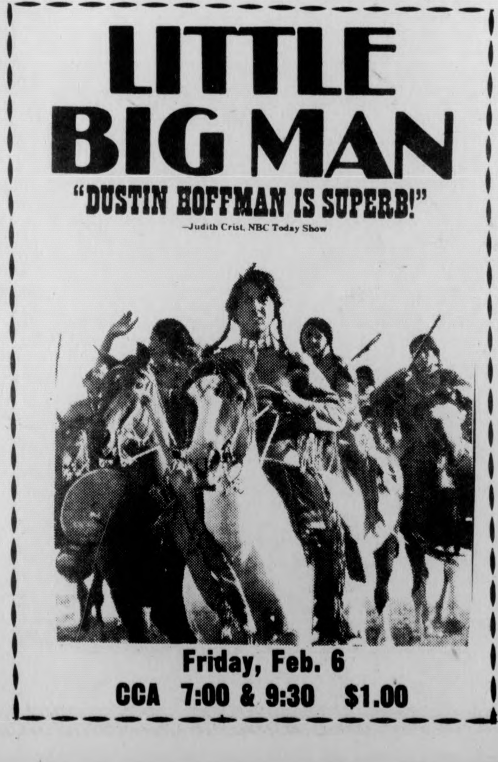
LITTLE BIG MAN
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS SUPERB!"
—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show
Friday, Feb. 6
CCA 7:00 & 9:30 $1.00

Local Color

CDS concert at Amherst

A modern dance concert will be presented by the Contemporary Dance System (CDS) of New York at 8 p.m. on Saturday, in the Kirby Theater at Amherst College. The dance group will be in residence at the College throughout the second semester, teaching dance and conducting workshops.

Admission to the concert is $2.50, all seats reserved. For reservations, visit or phone the Kirby Theater Box Office (542-2277), open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drum clinic this Sunday

A percussion clinic, featuring one of America's top young drummers, Jim Ganduglia, will be held on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Room 36 of the Fine Arts Center on the UMass campus. The clinic is open to the public free of charge.

Jim Ganduglia holds the "Best Big Band Drummer" award for his performance at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival. His playing experience is considerable and includes John Davidson, Andy Williams, Peggy Fleming and his current position with Johnny Mathis. He also served as Musical Director for Peggy Fleming.

Slide show on safety

"Workers' Health & Safety", a slide show by Urban Planning Aid from Cambridge, will be presented at the Sunday New Unity Open Get-Together.

The free program will take place in the basement of the Rectory of Our Lady of Sacred Heart Church, 417 Boston Rd., Springfield, (corner of Bay, Breckwood & Boston Rd.). Doors open at 7 p.m. and the Get-Together will start at 7:30 p.m.

New Unity publishes a monthly Springfield-area "workers' newspaper" and sponsors an Open Get-Together the 2nd Sunday of each month.

American Indian Society
of
Springfield Technical Community College
is sponsoring the movie
LITTLE BIG MAN
FRIDAY, FEB. 6 at 8 p.m.
at the CAMPUS GALLERY, Bldg. 27
1 ARMORY SQUARE, Corner of State and Federal
Donation: 50c with valid Student I.D.
$1.00 for others
Beer, Wine and Pizza will be available for purchase.
For further information, contact: Dawn Gore at the American Indian Society, Tel. No. 781-6470, ext. 72 or 43.

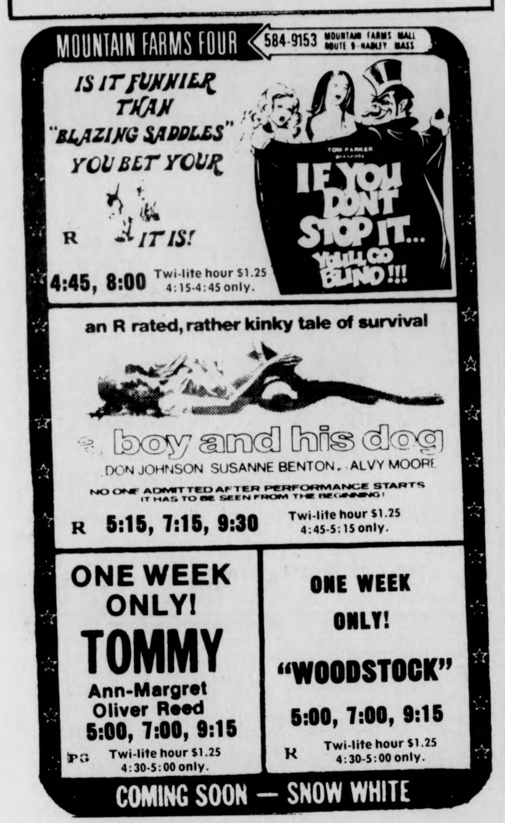
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES" YOU BET YOUR [illegible] IT IS!
R
TOM PARKER presents IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
4:45, 8:00 Twi-lite hour $1.25 4:15-4:45 only.
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
a boy and his dog
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS
IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
R 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 Twi-lite hour $1.25 4:45-5:15 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY!
TOMMY
Ann-Margret
Oliver Reed
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
PG Twi-lite hour $1.25 4:30-5:00 only.
ONE WEEK ONLY!
"WOODSTOCK"
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
R Twi-lite hour $1.25 4:30-5:00 only.
COMING SOON — SNOW WHITE

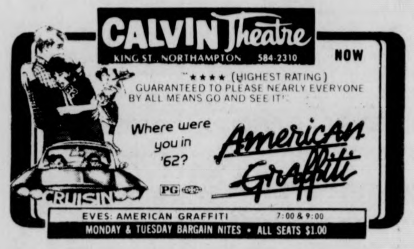
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT!"
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
EVES: AMERICAN GRAFFITI 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

PAPILLON
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Steve McQueen
Dustin Hoffman
S.U.B.
Sat. Feb. 7

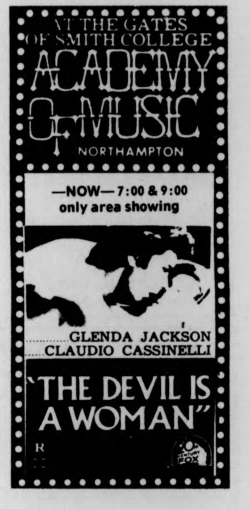
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW—7:00 & 9:00
only area showing
GLENDA JACKSON
CLAUDIO CASSINELLI
"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
R

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is [illegible] p.m., [illegible] days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Gibsn [illegible] aul Snbrst, ES-120, Ovat'n b[illegible]ng, acustic's, famous Blk. Widow, Marshall-50 Wt. Ampeg-B15, VT22. Jim, 546-6660.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Ski boots! Size 6 men's Nortalia, used 15x. Size 7 ladies Lange, used 5x, $35 each. Call Leslie, 546-4108.

Wurlitzer electric piano like new, $375. 549-1293, after 6 p.m.

Oak desk $20, bureau $20, mattress, lamps, chair. Call 256-8971.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT Used furniture, 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

70 Jeep Comando plow 4wd. Best offer. 733-1670 or 628-3804, after 6:00.

FOR SALE

1973 Henweigh, good condition, cheap. Inquire at 253-7383 between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for Barney Schneider.

Used stereo system. Call Bob, 586-3219.

Epiphone 5 string banjo with hrd. sh. case, exc. cond. Very reasonable. 253-3317.

Two Egyptian cats, Cleo and Patra. Price neg. Call Paul, 586-2541.

Sony TC350C reel to reel deck. New recording head. Asking $125. 546-5034.

For the lowest prices on major brand stereo components and televisions, call 546-7094.

V. good snow tires VW, $19.00 pr. 584-5136.

Alpine designs glacier parka, dble. quilted, hardly used, orange. $65. Benjamin Miracord 50-H turntable, $75. 584-6197.

Hart skis Camaro 205cm. Tyrolia bindings med. 11½ boots, Reiker poles. All for $75. Craftsman 10 inch radial arm saw with accessories. Tom, 367-2258.

Ladies ski boots - Raichle size 8½ leather with buckles. $10. 665-3031.

Schwinn 10 speed - needs work. $50. Tony Sailor skis with Solomon 505 bindings, $45. Call Ken, 256-6942.

Save 300 over value. 1 owner exc. $1180 or what you offer. 549-6285. 549-0312.

8 trk. plyr-rec. w-jacks plus 50 8 tr. 253-5797.

Delmonico 5 cu' refrig exc. cond., $75 or B.O. 549-6597.

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

Cow for sale, my friend is big. Black with brown spot and a pink nose. Call Jeanne.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

67 V.W. Fastback, v.g. cond. $700 or B.O. 253-3158, Jackie.

1970 Opel G.T. recent radials, bat. and tune-up, runs and looks well, 46,000 mi. Asking $1395 or B.O. Call 546-6054.

68 CHev. C10 panel truck, 6 cyl., 4 speed. It's registered and it runs. Needs work. Best offer. Call aft. 5:30, ask for Fitz. 323-7609.

1971 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, good upkeep — I'm moving. $1,290. 323-4581.

62 Triumph, TR3, good condition, needs paint. B.O. Call Wayne, 549-3744.

1972 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, many new parts. Must sell. $1300. 549-4486.

66 Chevelle auto. good condition, new tires, and shocks. $350. Call 586-3261.

1971 Triumph TR6, low mileage, AM-FM, 5 new radials, exc. body and mech. condition. Red w-black conv. top. Only $2000. Call Don at 549-6649.

Datsun 510 1971. Exc. cond., $1200 or best offer. 586-3599.

FOR RENT

Room, So. Dfld. $90, util. inc. 665-3623.

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

Share rent and suburban type house with 3 males - own room - includes all appliances - quiet, comforts of home at a price your mother would charge. Call 549-6597 or 546-9146, keep trying.

Female roommate for house in Conway, $44-mo. 369-4440.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature f. grad student over 25 - furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves. Felicia or Carole. 253-5250.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple, $50 plus util. So. Drfld. Marty Vets Coal 5-0712.

Need 1 housemate, own room, lge. country house, 60 acres, 2½ baths, furnished, $75 plus util., 7 mi. to UMass. Call 323-5170.

F for Riverglade apt., 2 bdr., $70 plus util. On bus rte. Call after 4:00 p.m., 256-0522.

Sunderland, townhouse style, on bus route. 545-0185 - Janice, or leave message.

Couple wanted M&F or F&F to share lg. bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst on bus rte. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. $130 plus util. Call ELaine or Shelley, 253-5978.

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to Spfld. Call 549-1567.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment - for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Old VW Bug parts car or useable fenders for front right and rear left. 256-0573.

Pr. speakers, receiver (stereo). 665-4348.

One twin mattress. Will buy or trade for good box spring. 256-8834.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

HELP WANTED

Babysit 5½ yr. old son. Hours: MWF 11:30-4:00, T 11:30-4:30 immed. call 665-2041.

Work Study Research Jobs. SCER. 424 SU. Deadline, Feb. 6. For info call 545-2892.

Foster care-advocacy program for adolescents commited to D.Y.S. Experience with youth or human services preferred. Primary responsibility for providing room and board, support and guidance. Salary: $360-month, credit available. Contact: R.W. Winston, 383 Hills South, 545-3623.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info, Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

PERSONALS

Gay Disco! Fri., Feb. 6, 9 p.m. Farley Lodge. $1. B.Y.O.B. Come out and get down.

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

SUMMER OLYMPICS 76 tickets and accommodations avail. For more info call Zeta Psi, 256-6845 and watch these pg.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bassist available for work. Fender and Upright. Andy, 549-6916.

LOST

Necklace w-ivory and blue pendant. Lost between S. Amherst and campus. Reward. 253-9066, Jane Hatch.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Quilting: supportive, fun class Thurs. evenings from Feb. 26; 8 wks. $20. Carol, Diane: 549-6591.

CREATIVE DANCE for children 5-11 yrs. Begins Feb. 19. Call Jeana, 256-0383.

CALCULATORS

Oops!! College Calculators apologizes for incorrectly listing its phone number in the ad below. The phone number is now correct. Thank you!

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped..HP-25 only $179.95. T.I. SR-50A only $69.95. T.I. SR-51A $99.95. Both machines with full 1 yr. over counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr.. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Community Briefs

Latin prizes awarded

The Department of Classics at UMass has announced the award of two Milton C. Davis Freshman Latin Prizes of $50 each to James Bridgman of Northampton and Kevyn Smith of Amherst.

Before coming to UMass Bridgman studied Latin for four years at Northampton High School with Theresa Bimbane and Mary Crane.

Smith had taken three years of Latin at Amherst Regional High School with Betty Jane Donley.

In announcing the awards, Classics Chairman Gilbert Lawall commended the two for their outstanding achievement in the study of Latin and congratulated their high school teachers for the excellent preparation and inspiration that they gave to the students.

UMass' Coxe plays N.Y.

Nigel Coxe, concert pianist and assistant professor of music at UMass, has just completed an engagement at Town Hall in New York City.

His performance was praised by the New York Times which reported, "Mr. Coxe clearly has the technical control to accomplish his interpretive goals yet he doesn't make a big point of it...Rather he goes to the heart of his music in modestly straight forward fashion leading from expressive strength and shunning any sort of virtuoso exaggeration of display."

Coxe was also a featured guest on "Around New York" on WNYC radio and artist-personality on "Listening Room" on station WQXR, a one-hour live performance.

His Town Hall program included selections from Mozart, Schubert, Bartok, Haydn, Janacek and Liszt.

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

QUOTE OF THE WEEK was uttered by the Police Chief of Indiana University and reported on page one of the *Indiana Daily Student*: "The only thing I can tell you about where rapists go, is where there are people to rape."

And it follows, as night the day, that thieves go where there are things to steal?

TOUCH MAPS are helping blind students find their way around the campus of Arizona State, according to recently received intelligence. Produced by sighted geography students, the maps are pressed in relief, with Braille explanations.

LUNCH TRAY CAPERS are costing Modesto (Calif.) Jr. College students $580 a year, their *Pirate's Log* says.

Fourteen dozen trays were filched or otherwise disappeared, last year. Eighty of them have been listed as missing in action during the first two months of this year. The cost thus far is $240, which students must pay through higher food costs, the story says.

THE Rusty Scupper
join the
SCUPPER TEAM
for the OLYMPICS
and enjoy our
HAPPY HOUR
during the t.v. coverage
Deli sandwiches
are also available
for the Olympics at the bar from
9-12 in the evening
529 Belchertown Rd.
Amherst, Mass.
256-8551

Student Special
Ski ½ price
Round Top
Plymouth Union, Vt.
5 mi south of
Killington Gondola, on Rte. 100
$4.50 All day Weekend
$2.50 All day Weekday
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served from 3 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 7 days
Wednesday and Friday are FISH FRY DAYS
"Fish Dinner" French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Roll & Butter $1.89
Seconds on Us
OPEN 24 HOURS

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Condition of distress: Slang
5 The ending
10 Son of Noah
14 Calcium oxide
15 Deadly
16 Insect stage
17 Roman god
18 NFL or CFL performer
20 Blouse
22 Feminine suffix
23 Radio devices: Informal
24 Entreat insistently
26 Comprehended
27 Protruding up
30 Contemplative
34 Revered
35 Group of people
36 Rob Clan leader
37 Bathe
38 Swiss-Italian mountain
40 Appraise
41 " you ready?"
42 Take care of
43 Planting machine
45 Regard with contempt
47 Dry ale
48 Possessive word
49 Thinker
50 Quebec City university
53 Do wrong
54 Aquatic mammals
58 Salisbury Plain monument
61 Diva's solo
62 Josip Broz
63 Coral island
64 Canvas shelter
65 Beholds
66 Challenged
67 Flavoring

DOWN
1 Defect
2 City of Peru
3 Mine: French
4 Sweat
5 In error
6 Far left supporter
7 Collar types
8 Exit opening
9 Vestment
10 Breaks with force
11 Clumsy object
12 Fencing sword
13 God of war
19 Surrounded by
21 Canada yew for one
25 Interminable
26 Creation
27 Menu item
28 Antarctic cape
29 Has affection for
30 Kitchen utensil
31 Moslem decree
32 Election day VIP
33 Starers
35 Male deity
39 Compass point
40 Goes back
42 General heading
44 Summers, in France
46 Baby grands
47 Work ineptly
49 ..... leagues
50 WW-II vessels
51 "There is ---- that binds"
52 Suffrage
53 ---- precedent
55 Region
56 Food fish
57 Indulge fully
59 Owned
60 Aged: Dial.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	D	U	A		P	A	S	T	A		C	A	B
A	M	O	N	G		A	L	O	O	F		O	D	E
C	O	N	S	E	R	V	A	T	O	R		N	O	T
T	R	E	E		A	E	R	O		I	N	T	R	A
			E	A	T	S			S	C	O	R	E	S
S	C	A	M	P	S		C	A	N	A	D	A		
T	I	T	L	E		M	O	R	O	N		C	H	I
A	T	T	Y		B	E	D	E	W		S	T	I	R
R	Y	E		D	O	T	E	S		S	T	O	V	E
		N	O	I	S	E	S		P	A	I	R	E	D
W	A	D	E	R	S			L	L	Y	N			
A	W	A	R	E		S	P	E	E		G	E	S	T
S	E	N		C	O	L	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	E
T	E	C		T	R	O	O	P		D	A	V	E	S
E	K	E		S	T	E	W	S		D	Y	E	R	S

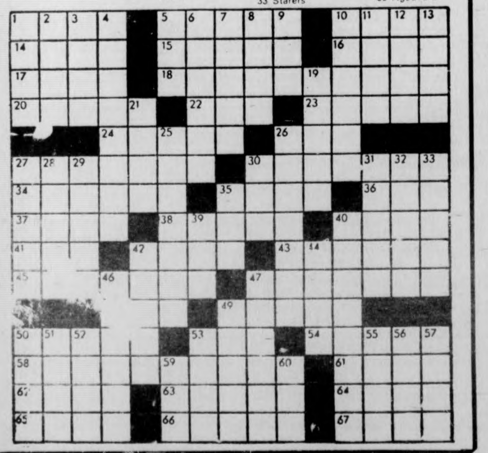

ROCK by Steve Gregory

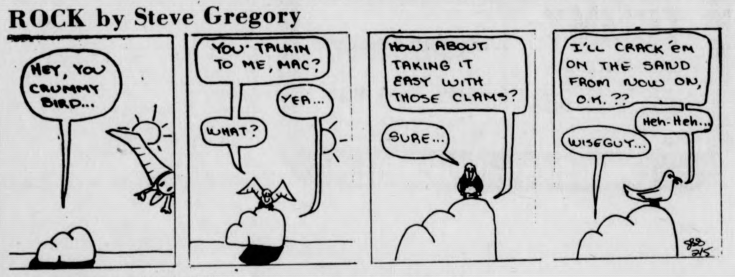
HEY, YOU CRUMMY BIRD...
YOU' TALKIN TO ME, MAC?
WHAT?
YEA...
HOW ABOUT TAKING IT EASY WITH THOSE CLAMS?
SURE...
I'LL CRACK 'EM ON THE SAND FROM NOW ON, O.K.??
WISEGUY...
Heh-Heh...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

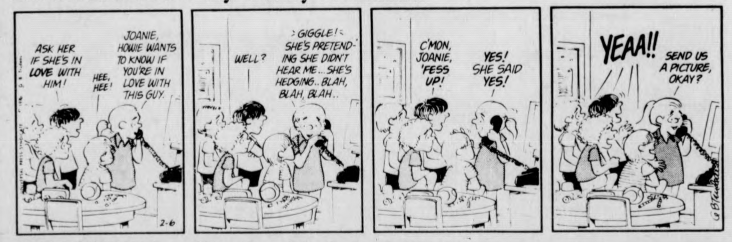
ASK HER IF SHE'S IN LOVE WITH HIM!
HEE, HEE!
JOANIE, HOWIE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH THIS GUY.
WELL?
:GIGGLE!: SHE'S PRETENDING SHE DIDN'T HEAR ME... SHE'S HEDGING.. BLAH, BLAH, BLAH..
C'MON, JOANIE, 'FESS UP!
YES! SHE SAID YES!
YEAA!!
SEND US A PICTURE, OKAY?
2-6

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

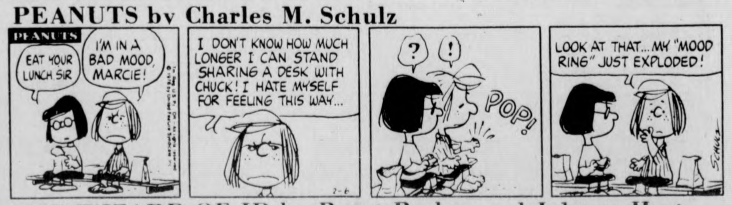
PEANUTS
EAT YOUR LUNCH, SIR
I'M IN A BAD MOOD, MARCIE!
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER I CAN STAND SHARING A DESK WITH CHUCK! I HATE MYSELF FOR FEELING THIS WAY...
?
!
POP!
LOOK AT THAT... MY "MOOD RING" JUST EXPLODED!
2-6

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

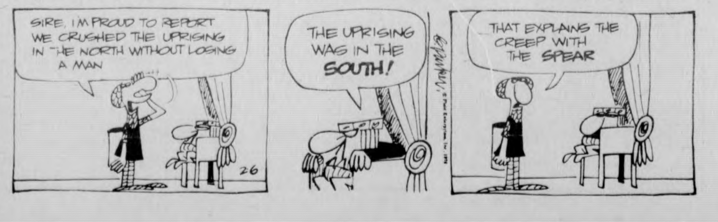
SIRE, I'M PROUD TO REPORT WE CRUSHED THE UPRISING IN THE NORTH WITHOUT LOSING A MAN
THE UPRISING WAS IN THE SOUTH!
THAT EXPLAINS THE CREEP WITH THE SPEAR
2-6

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

On Sun., Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. there will be an extremely important meeting. We will try to pick up the pieces of S59 and plan for the spring semester. All members please attend. Any interested student is invited to join the Committee.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Attention!! PHUGU, the Public Health Student Union will hold its first meeting this semester on Monday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 in Draper Hall.

ATTENTION INNKEEPERS AND FSEA

Guest speaker-the new director of Food Services at C.C. Come Mon. Feb. 9 at 7:30 in C.C. 904.

COUNCIL ORGANIZERS

This will be the most successful council organizing meeting ever if you all come to C.C. 903, Tues., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

DANCE TONIGHT

At the International Mixer and Disco. Music begins at 8 p.m. A cash bar will be available. Tenth floor C.C., free admission.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a Gay Coffeehouse on Sat., Feb. 14 from 8-12 p.m. in Hampden Dining Commons. Free! Come on out!

GAY DISCO

First Gay Disco! of the semester tonight at 9 p.m. at Farley Lodge. B.Y.O.B. Come on out and get down!

WORKSHOP-PRINCE HOUSE

Prince House Lobby, Monday 2-9. Foreign-U.S. students welcome.

GAY LINE

The gay line will be operating Mon. and Wed. nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for counseling, referral and general gay info. Call 545-0154.

GRADUATION DANCE

Sat. Feb. 7, the UMass Heymakers will have a graduation dance for their beginners. The dance is open to all club level dancers. It will begin at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. See you in a square.

HARRIS SUPPORTERS

There will be another organizational meeting on Mon. Feb. 9 at 7:30, Council Chambers S.U. Everyone is welcome. More info call Charlotte nights 549-6702.

HELP

The Advocate Program is looking for foster placements for adolescents committed to D.Y.S. Salary and academic credit available. If interested, please contact: R.M. Winston, Director-383 Hills South, 545-3623.

JEWISH FEMINISTS

There will be a meeting for all women interested in forming a Jewish Feminist C.R. Group(s), Mon. Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the O.H. Woman's Center, 112 Field, off the Rec. Room. If you cannot attend, call Marlene, 549-3504, evenings.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB

Every night from 5:30-7 p.m. at the C.C. (Check the posted sheet next to the elevators for room number.) For more info. please call 367-9586.

NEWMAN CLUB

The first general meeting of spring semester will be Sun. at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. Plans for this semester will be discussed. All invited.

PRE MEDS

There will be an important general meeting of the Pre-Med Society, Tues., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 162. All are urged to attend.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any persons interested in group please call 549-3789, 549-1243.

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Needed and wanted; sopranos, altos, tenors and bases for the Newman Choir which meets every Sun. night at 6:15 in the Choir loft. Come meet new people. No auditions required. Everyone is welcome.

VONNEGUT FANS

And everyone else! Come see "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" tonight in the S.U.B. Showings are at 7, 9, and 11. Guaranteed to please one and all.

ZAMIR ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

On Sun. Feb. 8 at 3:00 there will be an organizational meeting for Zamir, the Hebrew radio show at WMUA Marston Hall. All interested please attend.

STOLEN

Red ski parka, from mixer at Smith (Davis Center), Fri. 1-31. Please return it to Head of Residence, Thatcher House, UMass. No questions asked. Believe me, I need it!

FOUND

A woman's watch last Fri., near S.W. If it is yours, and you can describe it, please call 6-4996.

FOUND

In Moore House a sum of money call Linda 6-5359.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS
Thinking About A Career
Consider the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Northwestern University and a Career in Teaching
* 15 month master's degree program, June 76 through August 77
* PAID INTERNSHIP in nearby schools
* Advanced study in your teaching field
* Summer student teaching experience
* State certification
* Last year, 91 per cent of our graduates seeking teaching positions found employment as teachers
Come to Room 112, Berkshire House, to make an appointment with Joan Elisberg, Program Coordinator, who will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

WAKE UP HAPPY!
GOODBODIES is having its annual FEBRUARY WATERBED SALE!
All through February you can save 15% on all waterbeds and accessories in stock. Savings of up to 50% on floor models!
SPECIALS
Our most popular model, the Nimbus queen size Rustic Contemporary, reg. $326., now $269., complete. Chemelex thermostatic heaters, reg. $55., now $45.
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So. Hadley, Mass. 01075

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TONITE and TOMORROW
Feb. 6 and 7
James Cotton Band
plus Crosstown Blues
Coming FRI. FEB. 13
Brewer & Shipley
(Capitol Recording Artists)
Advance tickets $4.00
University Pizza - Amherst
Faces of Earth - Amherst
Country Comfort - Northampton
Mad Hatter - Holyoke
JUST BOOKED
Thurs. Feb. 12
TONY WILLIAMS - LIFETIME

iron mountain stoneware
marshall studios
iittala
copco
braun
le creuset

habitat
complete selections of scandinavian, french & chinese cookware
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Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, Feb. 6 — **Born today, you are an intensely logical person who is given to periods of absolute panic when what is and what logically ought to be do not coincide.** It pains you both emotionally and intellectually when you find — as you sometimes must in a world filled with people and not machines — that two and two does not always make four. Indeed, it pains you to such a degree that you must guard against falling into serious depression. Your best bet in such circumstances, however, is to look again, for the number of instances where two and two do not add up to four pall beside the number of times and places in which logic holds sway. Ultimately, there are enough counters to your depressions to make them disappear.

Though you are an amusing individual, you are, if a woman, inclined to be a bit too cute, and if a man, inclined toward a kind of hearty rowdiness that can invite either scorn or appreciation, depending upon your audience. You have to take care that you don't scatter your resources, for you are somewhat prone to diving full force into anything and everything, giving your whole to whatever seems at the moment to need it. You would do well to save yourself and your talents for your own career, spending on other interests only the "leftovers."

Although there are times when you lament your inability to remain active twenty-four hours a day, maturity teaches you that you need your rest and relaxation as much as the next person.

* * *

Saturday, Feb. 7

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Depending upon how inventive you are, you should be able to meet the needs of younger family members at home at this time.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Mysticism surrounds all that you attempt to do today. You might be wise to minimize your reaction to another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Practice what you preach today, especially during the afternoon hours, when you may be called on to help another succeed at a new project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — So long as your intentions are good, you can hardly be faulted for your behavior. You may, however, be graded low on maturity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't be depressed over an inability to reach your goal today. You may well have bitten off more than is possible for anyone to chew.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be sure that your moneymaking ventures are able to withstand the scrutiny of those in authority. Refuse to take advantage of another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If another refuses to bestir himself in your behalf, don't despair. You can handle things quite well — yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day when a bird in the hand may very well not be worth the two in the bush. Look for greener pastures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Those with less ability than you may come out ahead at day's end — unless you are willing to work extra hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Remain calm and collected should an emergency situation throw you for a loop this morning. Think!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — What you fail to accomplish today you can blame on your own lack of initiative — past and present. Seek counsel in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you scheme too much this morning, you may have to give up plans for an exchange of information this afternoon and evening.

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

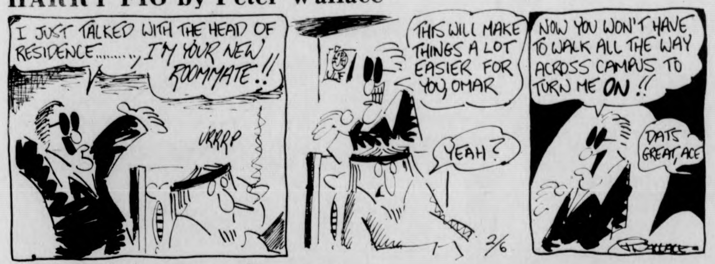
I JUST TALKED WITH THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE........, I'M YOUR NEW ROOMMATE!!
URRRP
THIS WILL MAKE THINGS A LOT EASIER FOR YOU, OMAR
YEAH?
NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO WALK ALL THE WAY ACROSS CAMPUS TO TURN ME ON!!
DATS GREAT, ACE
2/6

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

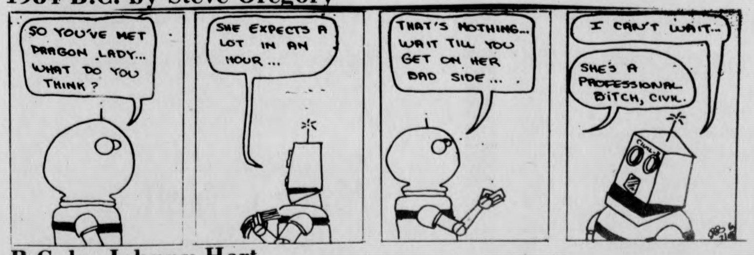
SO YOU'VE MET DRAGON LADY... WHAT DO YOU THINK?
SHE EXPECTS A LOT IN AN HOUR...
THAT'S NOTHING... WAIT TILL YOU GET ON HER BAD SIDE...
I CAN'T WAIT...
SHE'S A PROFESSIONAL BITCH, CIVIL.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

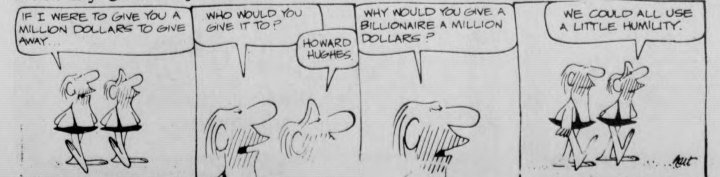
IF I WERE TO GIVE YOU A MILLION DOLLARS TO GIVE AWAY...
WHO WOULD YOU GIVE IT TO?
HOWARD HUGHES.
WHY WOULD YOU GIVE A BILLIONAIRE A MILLION DOLLARS?
WE COULD ALL USE A LITTLE HUMILITY.
2-6

Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Good Thieves"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Rendezvous for Revenge"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Oil for the Lamps of Hogan"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Good Neighbor Policy"
24 57 VILLA ALEGRE
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Lone Ranger's Triumph"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Lobo"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "The Mark of Zorro"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 TBA
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "And In This Corner ..."
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Family Circus Spectacular"
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Lamont In Love"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "Checkmate and Murder" Part II.
56 MOVIE: "Red River"
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE "Love and Death"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Miss America"
9:00 3 MOVIE "The Getaway"
8 40 1976 OLYMPIC GAMES
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "In Hazard"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Tug of War"
27 F TROOP "A Gift From the Chef"
38 MOVIE "Curse of the Fly"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 18 NEW DIRECTIONS
27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Man Who Liked Toys"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Move Over, Darling"
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
27 MOVIE "The Beast of Budapest"
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 8 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
40 THE ROOKIES
1:00 8 THE ROOKIES
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

OKAY, CHAMP, WHO DO YOU WANT TO FIGHT FOR YOUR NEXT TITLE DEFENSE ?
WELL, EVERYBODY'S EXPECTING ME TO FIGHT THE NUMBER-ONE CHALLENGER. IT'D BE A TERRIFIC FIGHT, DO A LOT FOR BOXING.
MILLAR/HINDS
ON THE OTHER HAND, THE DUDE COULD KNOCK MY HEAD OFF.
I'LL CALL THE BUM-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB.

Swimmen hit the road

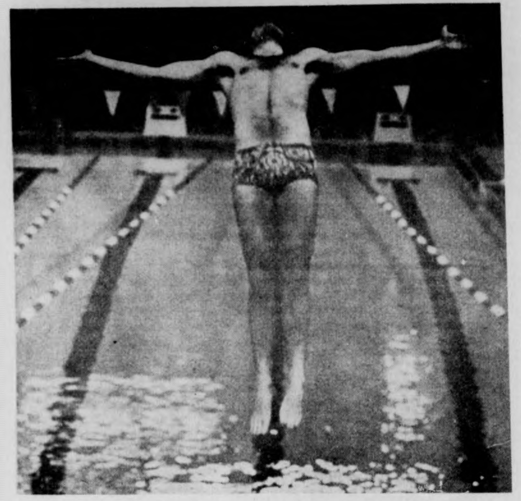

"How, in the good Lord's name, do I get myself out of this absurd position?" Minuteman diver, Jim Antonino seems to be pleading. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

"It can't be true, it just can't; please, say it isn't so."

Yes fans, I'm afraid it is true. The UMass men's swimming team will be away for their next six meets beginning tomorrow when they travel to the University of Rhode Island.

The Minutemen, who now have a 5-0 record, will be facing some stiff competition from URI. As Coach Bei Melamed put it, "We can win it, but it won't be easy." The Rams are strongest in the medley relay, backstroke and individual medley. This will be a good test for Russ Yarworth, who has broken records in the latter two events.

The Minutemen will be getting into the real meat of the season in the next couple of weeks when they go up against the likes of Maine and Coast Guard. Then we'll find out if they're big strong sharks or passive little mermaids.

Now brush those tears away, they'll be back before you know it.

Swimwomen chase eighth; go against Southern Conn.

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team will try to add a win to its 7-1 record against Southern Connecticut tomorrow at 2:00 at NOPE pool.

"It'll be a good meet," says UMass coach Pat Griffin. "Southern has always been a strong team, so we should get some good competition tomorrow."

Last year Southern swamped the UMass women, but this year should be a different story.

One difference in Southern's team this year is the loss of Janice Drew, title-holder in the 200 free in both New England and Eastern competition last season.

Also, Jody Smyser, Southern's IM star and backstroker will not return.

Between Southern's losses and UMass' new talent, the scoreboard should take a turn-around from last year.

Southern finished second in the NE championships last year, barely edged out by a strong Springfield College team. Ironically, UMass indirectly helped in the defeat, winning first place in the 400 free relay, and stealing points Southern needed to take the meet.

MAKING WAVES: Last article contained a blooper that basketball's Carol Albert was the swimming women's coach. Sorry swim coach Pat Griffin and Coach Albert.

Wrestlers Cape-bound

By TOM O'CONNELL

The Minuteman wrestlers travel to sunny Cape Cod to compete in action at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy this Saturday at 1:00.

The grapplers will compete against two foes with the strongest of the two being Mass. Maritime. The merchantmarines have been doing a lot of recruiting this past year and could prove to be a tough opponent for the matmen.

"They (Mass. Maritime) will give us a tough going, but it will be a close match all the way," commented Coach Welch.

Southern Connecticut will provide another set of matches for the grapplers to test their skills. They are a very young, but strong team in a building year.

The UMass squad is entering two new starters to its ranks this weekend, Preston Kise in the 167 pound bracket and Jim Hodgdon at the 150 pound weight class.

"We will be wrestling with a full team this weekend," said Welch. "There are no major injuries just a few nagging muscles and bruises."

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UMASS SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore who missed the opportunity to join Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore years — you have the opportunity to apply for the Army ROTC two-year program.

We are looking for special people — individuals interested in learning more about the mainstay of national defense — the United States Army.

And we have a lot to offer too — accredited military science courses; challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of army officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in YOUR abilities and goals: financial assistance; an interesting, rewarding alternative in employment after graduation; and the chance to serve over two hundred million americans — as a commissioned officer in the active Army, Reserves or National Guard.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts about the two-year program. Drop by and visit us in the Department of Military Science (located between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any run-around, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

Fran Sypek

Cheevers will help

The reacquisition of Gerry Cheevers by the Bruins means they will go with two former Cleveland goaltenders as they hope to reclaim the Stanley Cup which they last won in 1972, just before Cheevers defected to the Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA. Gil Gilbert formerly toiled for the Cleveland Barons of the AHL when they were a farm team of the Minnesota North Stars.

I feel the presence of Cheevers will help Gilbert tremendously. Ever since Gilbert joined the Bruins he was considered the number one goalie, mainly because there was no other experienced goalie on the team. Competition usually brings out the best in athletes. Don Cherry will probably rotate Cheevers and Gilbert, but if one gets hot, he will be the man the Bruins will go with.

A "hot" goalie means a lot to a team during the playoffs, especially in the best-of-three opening round. Last year the Bruins lost out to Chicago with Tony Esposito being the difference. The previous year Boston was eliminated by the Flyers in game six of the final round by a score of 1-0. Gilbert didn't play all that badly, but the man of the hour was one Bernie Parent.

———

While vacationing in Fort Lauderdale over the semester break I journeyed over to the Super Bowl training camp of the Dallas Cowboys. I asked tight end Jean Fugett, who used to play for Amherst College, if he ever thought he'd be playing in the NFL, back when he was with the Lord Jeffs.

"When the opportunity to play pro ball came, I knew I had the basic athletic ability and that I was good enough to get in," said Fugett. "Doug Swift (another Amherst grad) told me I was better than most tight ends he'd played against in the NFL."

Placekicker Toni Fritsch said he didn't feel any additional pressure when called upon to kick a field goal in overtime.

"When I played soccer in Europe, there were usually over 70,000 people in the stands," said Fritsch. "When you're a pro you know what you have to do."

———

Are the Boston sportswriters ever going to stop talking about Darrell Johnson's move of having rookie Jim Burton pitch in game seven of the World Series?

———

Quick Quiz-How many first basemen did the Red Sox use in 1975? (Keep reading if you really want to know.)

———

Baseball should take a lesson from basketball and try to work out some kind of a settlement concerning the reserve clause. One New York sportswriter thinks that arbitrator Peter Seitz, who is a native of Brooklyn, made Dave McNally and Andy Messersmith free agents because he wanted revenge on Walter O'Mally for moving the Dodgers to L.A. With the way New York sport's teams are playing, I guess he didn't have anything better to write about.

———

Quiz answer — Six. Carl Yastrzemski, Cecil Cooper, Deron Johnson, Tim McCarver, Bob Heise and Bob Montgomery all saw action as first basemen in 1975.

———

While the Russians were playing the likes of the Bruins Flyers and Canadiens, the U.S. Olympic hockey team faced college teams to prepare for the Olympic games. Why couldn't our boys have done the same? Maybe they should have gone to the USSR.... and played teams with CCCP on their jerseys.

OPEN BOWLING
MONDAY through SATURDAY
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50¢ a string
(men's and women's leagues now being formed).

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
Happy Hour
3 til 7
with
— Mike O'Neil —
guitar — sing-a-long
NO COVER
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

Women face Conn.

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team enters the middle third of its season tomorrow night against the University of Connecticut in a 5:30 contest at Storrs.

The last time these two teams met was last Saturday night in a jammed Curry Hicks Cage. Though hampered by turnovers UMass still soundly defeated the visitors by a score of 75-55.

"We'll have to play a lot better tomorrow night if we are going to beat them," said Coach Carol Albert. "this time they'll have the home court advantage and everything that goes along with that."

The key to Saturday night's win was a tough press that baffled UConn in the opening minutes of the second half. UMass jumped out into a big lead during that time and the game was won.

"This time they'll be expecting that press so we'll have to use it wisely and hope to catch them off guard here and there for a few points," said Albert. The biggest thing is that we're going to have to be prepared to play 40 minutes of sound basketball if we're going to win. We haven't yet come out right from the start and taken the initiative like we should."

Since dropping their first three games against very tough competition, the women have reeled off three impressive wins. Leading the Minutewoman thus far have been Nancy O'Neil, Lu Ann Fletcher and Joannie Greenaway. O'Neil has been the high scorer on the team with an average of better than 18 points a game.

Center Fletcher has been overpowering on the boards. She has averaged better than 12 rebounds a game so far this season and has been exceptionally tough on the defensive boards, holding the opposition to one shot.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's varsity hockey vs. New Haven at Orr Rink, 4:00
TOMORROW
Men's varsity basketball at UConn, 7:30
Women's varsity basketball at UConn, 5:30.
Women's gymnastics vs. Canisius, Curry Hicks Cage, 2:00.
Men's varsity gymnastics at Syracuse, 1:00.
Men's varsity swimming at URI, 7:00.
Men's varsity wrestling at Mass Maritime, 1:00.
Women's varsity swimming vs. So. Conn., at NOPE, 7:00.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Feb. 7
8 p.m.-1 a.m.
BEER
MUSIC
DANCING
PHI MU DELTA
FRAT — SOROR PARK
Take the OH Bus
for a good time
Saturday nite
ΦΜΔ
BE THERE!

FREE CAMPUS
DELIVERY
7-11 p.m.
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
IN THE CARRIAGE SHOPS · 549-6314
OPEN TILL MIDNITE SUNDAYS TILL SIX
AT REGULAR MENU PRICES

Some people can do things forever, while others like to take a break once in a while. (Staff Photo by Rob Carlin)

Ovalteam tests URI, UNH

By HENRY ROACH

The men's track team travels to Durham, New Hampshire, tomorrow for a tri-meet with Rhode Island and host New Hampshire. Starting time is set for 12 noon.

Although many people on campus have been hit with the flu this week, the track team seems healthy and coach O'Brien feels that shouldn't have too much trouble finishing on top.

Coach O'Brien said that both URI and UNH have some excellent individual performers, but UMass has a few of it's own, along with tremendous depth that the other schools lack.

On paper, UMass figures to win at least six of the fourteen events. The 600 yd. dash, long jump, high jump, shot put, and both the mile and two mile relays. URI figures to win the pole vault and the 35 pound weight toss. UNH should win the mile and two mile.

The other events, the 60 yd. dash, 60 yd. high hurdles, triple jump, and the 1000 yd. run appear to be up for grabs.

The mile relay team and high jumper Joe Martens are both undefeated this season and seem certain to maintain their unblemished records. Joe jumped 6'10" last week and appears to be approaching his top form. The mile relay team poses a pleasant dilemma to Coach O'Brien; it is so deep in talent that he could choose blindfolded from among the seven or eight top runners and still be assured of a first place on Saturday. The starting four will be John Richards, Skipp Cobb, Chris Nelson and Joe Martens. If the meet officials agree, Coach O'Brien plans to run a second relay team of Frazier, Famulari, Hoag and Christo. Although only one team can score, it would come as no big surprise if they finished one-two.

Some of the other events worth noting are: the 600 yd. dash, where Stegerwald, Healy and Christo could give UMass the first three spots and the shot put, where freshman Ron Melkonian should be an easy winner and will be trying for his first official 50 foot toss. His toughest competition should come from teammate George Ennis.

UNH's two best athletes are Madden in the mile and Reed in the two mile. Reed has run around 9:00 flat, Rhode Island has three men who do over 45' in the 35 lb. weight throw, Lauro is their best and can approach 50'. They will probably take the first three spots in this event. URI also has the two best pole vaulters in New England in Jerrow and McCracken; both do over 16'. Ted Power who won the pole vault last week at Maine and owns the UMass freshman record at 14' would do well to keep his eyes and ears open.

If you are going home to Boston for the weekend, Durham is only a few miles north of Portsmouth and the team could use your support...see you there!

Gymmen try Orange

By LYNN TAVARES

The men's gymnastics team will travel to Syracuse tomorrow for a one o'clock meet. This will be UMass' first contest since facing Penn State Dec. 18.

Most of the squad's members are in the best shape they have been in all season. According to Coach Koenig, "Almost everybody is ready for Saturday."

With co-captain Roy Johnson returning and Chris Brown not returning, the line-up will be changed. Johnson and the Marks brothers, Paul and Steve, will be working all-around. Floor exercises will feature John Forshay and Charlie Hall.

Forshay and either co-captain Joel James or Jon brandon will participate in the vaulting event. Brandon and James will be the high bar specialists.

Kulakoff and probably Andy Hammond will represent the Minutemen on the parallel bars.

Syracuse has been scoring high than UMass did last semester. Koenig feels that his team is definitely stronger than the team of last semester. But are they rugged enough to hold up under the growing power of Syracuse?

The encounter is expected to be fairly close with a slight advantage going to the New York team.

If the Minutemen should win as they did last year, their season standing will be up-dated to 3-2.

Replacing Brown on the side horse will be Pete Lusk. Dave "The Rock" Kulakoff will be the other specialist in this event. Lusk and Steve Nunno are slated to compete on the rings. Nunno is filling in for Dave Douglas who is out with the flu.

BURGER KING
Buy one Whopper get another Whopper free.
Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper and get another Whopper free! But hurry
Offer Expires 2-8-76
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Rte. 9, Hadley
Have it your way
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GOOD ONLY AT MT. FARMS MALL STORE, RTE. 9, HADLEY
Offer expires 2-8-76
Russel St. Rte. 9, Hadley

Bruins, 5-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Reece, a last-minute replacement for injured goalie Gilles Gilbert, shut out the Pittsburgh Penguins for more than 56 minutes Thursday night to backstop the Boston Bruins to their seventh straight win, a 5-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Dave Forbes and Bobby Schmautz each had a goal and an assist for Boston. Brad Park, Ken Hodge and Doug Gibson picked up the other Bruin goals.

★Hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

collegiate hockey with a 5-1 triumph over Boston University last week, the Cats are playing out the string and have resigned themselves to playing the role of "spoiler" in their division. Overall, Coach Jim Cross' team stands at 9-13-1 which includes a couple of games with non-ECAC member St. Louis.

Personnel wise, Randy Koch is the playmaker, leading the club in scoring with 33 points. Andy Halford is the top goal-getter with 19. Tom McNamara has been the number one goalie with a goals against average of 4.72. One encouraging fact is that Norwich, a team the Minutemen beat back in December, took the Cats to overtime before losing.

ICE CHIPS — UMass' depth showed in the Army encounter after Jim Lyons and Mike Merchant couldn't play the final two periods. Scott McChesney (with four goals in his last three games) moved from center to right wing and Carl Burns went from the right side to the left ... Lyons was forced off the ice when his back stiffened up and Merchant was suffering after effects from the flu ...

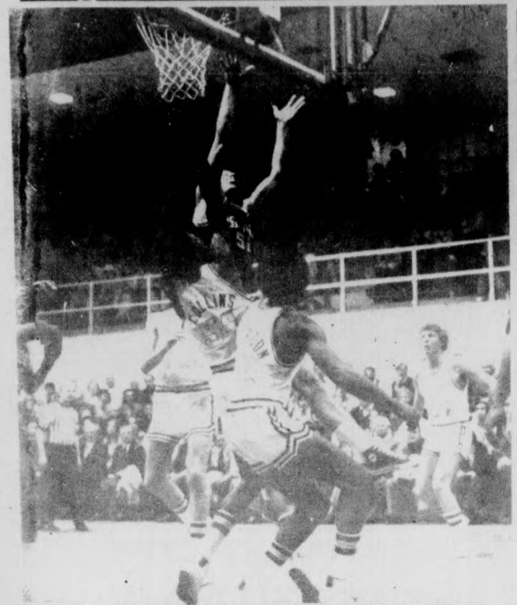

UMass' Mark Donoghue grabs this rebound from BC's Bill Collins and Will Morrison in Wednesday's action. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Dogged effort seen in Huskie prowl

By RON ARENA

With little time to savor the taste of its recent victory over Boston College, the UMass basketball team invades Huskie territory tomorrow night to do battle with UConn in a 7:30 contest at Storrs.

The Minutemen, 11-4 on the season and 3-1 in the Yankee Conference, hope to avenge last Saturday's 72-66 loss to the Huskies and break even in the two-game series. A win would keep UMass in the front-running position for a conference championship; however a loss will turn the race into a free-for-all. Currently, UConn, Vermont, and Rhode Island all trail UMass by a game in the loss column, so a UConn victory will leave all four teams with a pair of losses in the conference.

"It could be a real dogfight," suggested UMass Coach Jack Leaman concerning the conference. "But if we win Saturday, chances are we could eliminate UConn."

The Minutemen will be without the services of 6-foot-7 forward Steve Mayfield for the game, their top front-line substitute.

"That's a big blow to us," Leaman said. "Steve was rebounding well for us."

Mayfield suffered what trainer Jim Laughnane termed "a twisted knee." The injury will definitely keep the junior out of the UConn game, and after that, no one can be sure. "It'll be a day-to-day proposition," Laughnane said. "He has a lot of fluid on the knee, and it's very tender, so it's really hard to diagnose." The knee is the same one which Mayfield had operated on last year and kept him sidelined the last half of the season.

Joining Mayfield on the absentee list from yesterday's practice was forward Eric Williams. According to Leaman, Williams was sick, and is not a definite for tomorrow.

Since its last encounter with UMass, the Huskies have beaten Boston University by a 78-70 score for its fifth win in six games. The victories improved UConn's record to 11-6, and restored the Huskies as a definite contender in the ECAC playoffs.

Last season, UConn won the opener in this rivalry with an overtime victory in the Cage, only to have UMass win by a point a week later on the Huskie home court. Last Saturday, UConn again destroyed the home court advantage theory with its win at the Cage.

"They just did a good job against us that game," Leaman said. "They played a smart game.

"They might have as good a personnel as anyone in New England," he added.

UConn proved this by beating UMass despite having its two top scorers, Tony Hanson and guard Joe Whelton, combining for a four for 23 shooting night.

However, 5-foot-10 guard Al Weston, fully recovered from a broken wrist which kep him out of the first four games, has been a key in the UConn surge. Weston has hit in double figures in the last seven games, leading his team in scoring in four of them.

Rugged 6-foot-8 John Thomas, the top Huskie rebounder, 6-foot-8 Jeff Carr, and 6-foot-7 Larry Kelly effectively combined to outplay UMass' front line last week.

Mark Donoghue and Jim Town sparked the UMass victory over BC, as Leaman had his team go to an inside game in the second half against the Eagles, but the coach did not indicate that as any plan tomorrow.

"Their big people are quicker than ours," Leaman said.

"Basically, we don't plan to play any differently than we have been. Any time we play UConn, it's an important game; it's that kind of rivalry."

New Haven invades Orr

By, GLENN POSTER

Following a pair of wins against teams ranked higher in the standings, the UMass hockey team will face off against New Haven in another Division II battle this afternoon at 4:00 at Orr Rink.

In addition to trying to beat the Chargers, the Minutemen will try to give Coach Jack Canniff the one hundredth win of his UMass career. The second game of the weekend set will be against Vermont, but that's another story.

New Haven, for all intents and purposes, is a young team trying to build for the future in the division. The Chargers have only one junior and two seniors plus injuries to their defensive corps.

With all this inexperience, the Chargers could be in for a long afternoon, especially in the third period. In the final twenty minutes of the last two games, the Minutemen have outscored Salem State 3-0 and Army 5-1.

Where New Haven is hurting, UMass has depth. True, Dave Allesandroni's career was ended when he needed another operation on his arm, (which caused him to miss all last season) but Chris Lamby has moved back to defense and paired with Brian Mulcahy to give UMass its best overall strength on the blue line that it's had in quite some time. Bob McCormack and Bob Jefferson have been playing together for three years now, so goalies Dana Redmond and Doug Janik have had plenty of help in front of them.

When you talk about New Haven, you may think that you can skate them all over the ice. But, the Minutemen must not get overconfident. Young teams have a tendency to get up for the better squads on their schedule and the players hustle every minute on the ice in order to impress their coach. The top player for the Chargers is defenseman Dave Hargather while the top two forwards are Roger Lawler and Jack McKeon. The netminder is Jim McWade.

The Chargers haven't had what you would call a demanding schedule. The toughest team they've faced all year has been AIC, which trounced them, and they've lost twice to UConn and once to Army. They are 3-5 in the division and are ranked near the bottom.

Things will be a bit different Saturday night up at Burlington when the Minutemen take on the Catamounts of Vermont. In its second season in Division I, UVM has had its troubles. Although they produced the upset of the year in

TURN TO PAGE 19

UMass turns the heat up for the Salem State netminder. Over the weekend, the Minutemen will face New Haven and Vermont. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Gymwomen face Canisius

By LAURA BASSETT

The UMass women's gymnastics team will encounter its first strong challenge since its season opener with Penn State when it meets Canisius at 2:00 tomorrow in the Curry Hicks Cage.

A victory over Canisius would help the gymwomen in their quest for their second straight EAIAW championship. Cansius finished sixth in last year's competition behind UMass. The strength of the Canisius team lies in the three women who all compete in four events. Their scores alone have combined for 96 points. UMass Coach Virginia Evans is anticipating a very close, exciting confrontation on Saturday.

Sophomore Susan Cantwell will be competing in all four events for the MInutewomen. Cantwell, who is having a consistent season, is looking for improvement in all the events. She has already recorded season highs of 9.15 on the balance beam and 9.05 in the floor exercise. Cantwell's uneven parallel bar routine has received solid scores of 8.80 and 8.90 and appears stronger with every meet. Vaulting is the only event Cantwell is still trying to pull together. She has been working on a very difficult vault; a half twist onto the horse with a full twist off, but she hasn't been able to quite pull it off during competition.

Vaulting appears strong wih Cheryl Smith, Rose Kennedy, Gail McCarthy and Diane Laurenson. Smith and Kennedy have very solid Yamashita vaults that have brought them scores of 8.85 and 8.80 so far this season.

Cantwell and Jean Anderson look to be the top competitors on the uneven parallel bars for UMass. Anderson recorded her season high, 8.30, in the last meet with Salem State. McCarthy and Debra Law should also have strong bar performances.

The gymnasts will be looking for consistency in their balance beam routines. They have had some rough performances in past meets. Cantwell, Smith, Laurenson, McCarthy and Julia Myers are all possible competitors.

Floor exercise should be the most exciting event of the afternoon. Strong performances can be expected from Cantwell, Smith, Laurenson, Myers and Pam Steckroat. All have had performances which were given scores of 8.30 or better already this season.

Saturday's meeting with Canisius should be an excellent warm up for the MInutewomen before they face the perennially strong Springfield College gymnasts in their next action.

Scott Hayes

SID and friends

SID. No, he's not your neighbor Harvey's brother-in-law. And the abbreviation doesn't stand for some new intelligence agency. Instead, the letters stand for Sports Information Director, a title that the Ron Nessens of college athletics go by.

Dick Page, SID at UMass and past president of COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), feels that the role of a sports information director "is interpreting athletic news to the public." Page explained the different "publics", including faculty, students and alumni that must be kept informed of what's happening. It's a must for SID's to have good relations with the media.

Now the job of sports information director varies from school to school and with the personality of each SID. You can just imagine a public relations man at some college fulfilling the role that Nessen does as press secretary for President Ford.

In the releases each day to the college newspaper, the sports editor might receive something such as the following: "Coach Thomas enjoyed two eggs, a glass of orange juice, a bowl of cereal and two pieces of toast this morning before he led the team through a rather easy practice. The squadis already fired up for Saturday's big game. The coach will speak to you after the game."

Local sports writers and editors depend heavily on college SID's for a steady flow of information, much in the same way a Washington correspondent relies on Nessen's releases to the media.

While college sports are big in some towns and cities, Page pointed toward a change in the relationship between college athletics and the media in the past ten years. The SID is a public relations director for his college and his job consists primarily of statistical work, which Page feels "is important but unfortunate." Page said he believed the emphasis on stats is needed to combat the professional sports and wishes that newspapers would give more space to college athletics.

Page noted that there are fewer outlets today (the number of newspapers in the cities have decreased and more and more newspapers are unwilling to run college sports stories) and that with the rise of women's sports, an SID is faced with an excessive amount of work. "It's a challenge in this profession to get the news out," Page says.

The UMass SID also feels that the location here in Amherst is disadvantageous, somewhere in the middle of Boston and Springfield.

Few appreciate the day-to-day work that a sports information director does, but when game time rolls around, all the local sports people can be counted upon to stop by and pick up their press passes. In fact, Page is presently in the midst of a busy basketball, hockey and gymnastic season and must forward information for an NCAA guidebook for next season. You can understand the demands placed on the "PR men" of college athletics on a busy weekend.

But the important thing to remember is that the relationship between sports editor and a college SID can be beneficial for both. Good stories make the sports editor look good and good coverage in newspapers (or on radio and TV) makes the SID look good.

The only way to go about it is to keep everyone happy. Who knows, someday there might be a sit com about such a relationship. They'd call it "SID and friends."

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~78~~ 10 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976

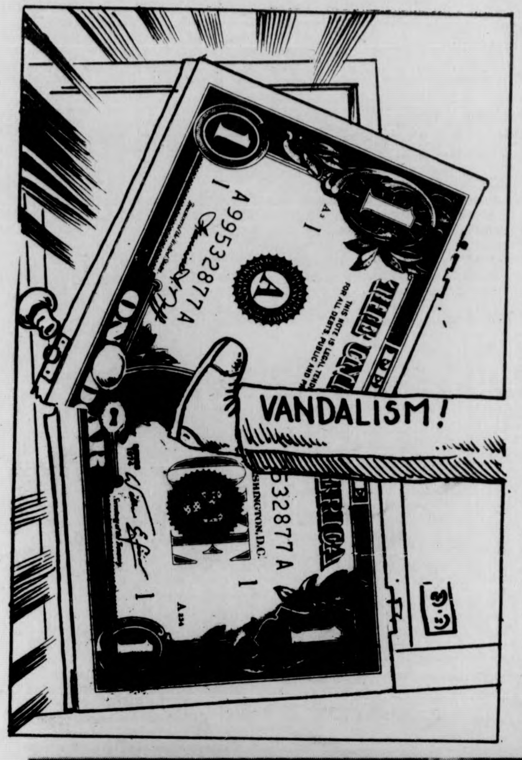

Students must pay for dorm damages

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Students are paying approximately $4-5 each year towards unaccountable dorm damages regardless of where they live on campus, Robert L. Campbell, an assistant director of Residential Life, said Thursday.

According to Campbell, about $60,000 was spent last year to correct damages, and this amount is reflected in current room rents.

"Everyone is paying for the actions of five to ten per cent of the population," Campbell said. "This money could be used much more productively to improve campus living, such as safety, security, and renovations for the dormitories.

Statistics from the Office of Residential Life show $23,000 was spent last semester on labor and maintenance needed to repair what Campbell termed "senseless destruction".

About $8199 of that sum can be attributed to three Southwest residential towers, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Washington, according to Residential Life statistics.

Robert W. Fowler, assistant area director of Northeast and Sylvan said, "I hate to see other students get ripped off by a few clowns that can't control their emotions. But if we can't find who did the damage, there's no other way," he said.

According to University regulations, the "entire residence population" must pay expenses for main lounges and other public dormitory areas if the guilty party cannot be found.

Campbell said selected dormitories in Northeast and Central last year participated in an experimental incentive program which "threw the total responsibility of damages on the laps of the residents."

He said under the program, each dormitory was alloted a certain amount of money for damages, drawn from rents of the residents in each dormitory.

Campbell said any funds remaining were used to "enhance the environment" with new furniture, television or paint.

The program was only "marginally successful," he said, since it ran into many "organizational difficulties." Also, accounts could be easily exhausted in dormitories with high damage rates, he said.

According to Residential Life statistics, the all female Knowlton dormitory, with a population of 169, raised $18 in damages last semester, averaging about 11 per cent resident. John Adams tower, with 569 male students, raised $4037 in damages, according to the report, averaging $7.10 per resident.

Campbell said glass breakage is "the most vexing problem" in the dormitory.

Physical plant statistics show over $4602 was spent last semester on labor and materials to replace broken dormitory glass, and John Adams tower ran up a bill of $951.

"The glass panels in the lounges and lobbies are a legitimate design deficiency in Southwest," Campbell said.

"We're trying to preclude breakage in troubled areas by installing plexiglass or other non-glass products," he added.

William J. Marren, physical plant staff assistant, said glass breakage is "fantastically high" and the plant is four weeks behind in replacement.

"Vandalism constitutes about 13 per cent of all routine maintenance," he said. "It's a waste of manpower. Our strength is zapped, and we can't make as many physical improvements in the dorms," he added.

Elevator destruction is also a major problem in Southwest, according to Marren. "Immediate attention is required when someone tampers with the controls," he said. "Our men take their lives in their hands when they don't know what has actually gone wrong with the elevators."

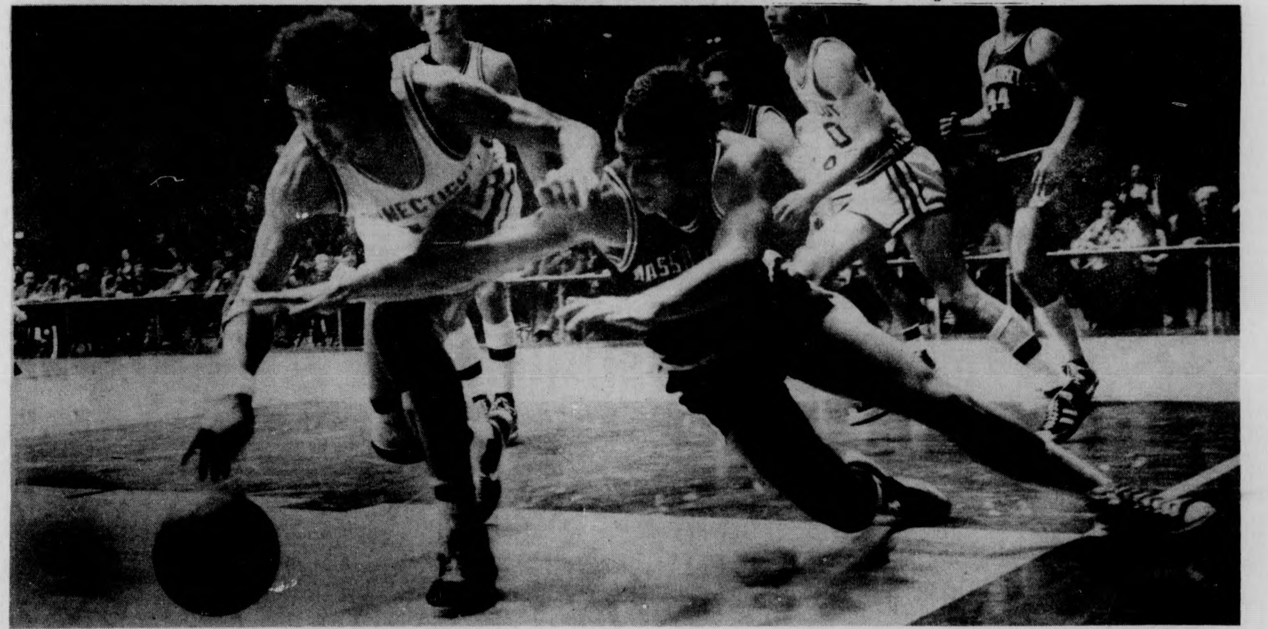

UConn's Tony Hanson and UMass' Mark Donoghue, high scorers in Saturday's 86-73 Minuteman win, dive for loose ball. Related stories, photos, pages 23-4. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- How safe is radioactive waste disposal at UMass? Collegian reporter Richard Wright and photographer Chris Bourne take a closer look on page 5.
- President Ford campaigned in New Hampshire over the weekend and political reporter Paul Bradley's story on page 2 has the highlights.
- UMass students will be able to live at any of the five colleges beginning next semester, and staff reporter Deborah Edwards explains the new program on page 3.

WIRE LINE

- A freight train derailed and leaked sulfuric acid into the Connecticut river over the weekend and the story is on page 7.
- Congress is looking at some new financial aid bills. For a look at what is happening, see page 9.
- On page 6, Ku Klux Klan leader Dale Reusch has filed as a Democratic candidate in the West Virginia primary.

WEATHER

Happy Monday!
The sun will shine,
so crack a smile,
Highs in the 30's,
Nice and mild.

NUKE debate pleases Collins

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's special session debate on nuclear power before the legislature's Special Committee on Nuclear Power Health and Safety "was, overall, a good debate. It lasted from 2:30 until after six, so it was a long discussion and covered both technology and theory," said State Rep. James E. Collins (D-Amherst).

Collins, who is co-chairman of the committee with State Sen. John W. Olver, said Richard Webb, adjunct lecturer at UMass, came up with the idea to have a debate between advocates both for and against nuclear power before the committee.

Five professors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) presented the arguments for nuclear power, while Webb alone argued against it. The five from MIT were led by Prof. Norman Rasmussen, head of the school's nuclear engineering department and the U.S. Government's Reactor Safety Study.

"It was Dick Webb's idea to sit down with them and have a discussion for the benefit of the committee. John and I thought it was a good idea," said Collins.

Collins continued, "Webb did well and certainly held his own. There were strong differences of opinion, obviously, but overall it helped me. We were most interested in getting the best facts. It was a positive day, both sides did a good job and this will allow us to target in on the differences and study them."

Collins said he expects a report to come out of the committee by "mid-March at the latest" which will deal with both the technical aspects and concerns such as security, insurance, waste and state siting of plants.

Webb said the meeting "was lengthy and went into great detail" and said Collins and Olver "were very good and though they are laity, tried to get to the bottom of it all. They tried to keep the dialogue substantive and meaningful."

He plans to write a critique of the meeting to more fully respond to some of the points brought up by the MIT professors and "show they're incorrect."

Collins explained that the meeting dealt with only fission reactors and various safety concerns which included the cooling of reactors and events that might lead up to an explosion and means of preventing them.

Webb disagreed with not talking about breeders reactors, too, because "we're going to need the breeders to provide fuel for the regular reactor in the future and if we can't use them then we may not want to take a chance (on nuclear power)," he said.

Breeder reactors are different from a normal fission reactor because they use radioactive materials to create fuel while providing energy.

Pre-Med Society schedules 'urgent' meeting

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

In response to last week's recommendation that the Worcester Medical School and teaching hospital be closed, the Pre-Med Society of UMass-Amherst will be holding an "urgent" meeting Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

The main purpose of the gathering, according to Mark Padolsky, moderator for the group, will be to put students in touch with the situation. "We have to get information out about this so we will know how to fight it," Padolsky told the *Collegian.*

"We must demonstrate to the Governor our concern that our future educational needs may not be met," he added.

The recommendation by the governor's task force, leaked to the press last week, has been criticized for alleged conflicts of interest. An advisor to the Pre-Med Society likened the situation to "asking General Motors if Ford should stay in existence," referring to the fact that every member of Dukakis' group has affiliations with private educational institutions.

Tuesday's meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 162-175.

Padolsky hopes it will be a "taking-off point" for cohesiveness and unity among pre-meds. "We urge members and non-members alike to attend," he said.

Ford kicks off campaign in New Hampshire

President Ford holds a question and answer period with this University of New Hampshire gorilla, wrapping up his two-day campaign trip Saturday evening. (UPI telephoto)

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

NASHUA, N.H. — President Ford made his first campaign trip of the election year this weekend, speaking in three New Hampshire cities in an effort to build up much needed momentum for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary.

In his first campaign outside of his home district in Michigan, Ford faced a question and answer session in Concord on Saturday afternoon, and gave a campaign style speech to the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce on Saturday night. Ford, accompanied by his wife Betty and daughter Susan, also planned a full day of campaigning for Sunday.

Over 150 members of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), including a delegation from UMass, attempted to confront Ford at the Nashua High School, where he gave his address to the Chamber. They were prevented from getting within a mile of the high school by tight security precautions.

The PBC gathered in front of the Holiday Inn in Nashua, which served as press headquarters for the Presidential visit. The group quickly dispersed when the press busses left for the President's speech.

Ford extolled the "republican virtues" of hard work and self-discipline in his Nashua speech before the Chamber of Commerce Annual dinner. He complimented area business leaders for creating new jobs without the need for federal dollars.

Ford did not mention republican opponent Ronald Reagan by name in his speech. The tone of his speech was decidedly aimed towards his republiian audience.

Ford warned listeners against the "rapid growth of government", saying that the problems of the country will not be solved by "counter-productive measures." He said that the Federal system has been "distorted" by years of social experimentation."

Press aides to the President expressed optimism about the outcome of the New Hampshire primary, but the polls show the President trailing his opponent by as much as five percentage points. Reagan has spent a lot more time in the state than has Ford, and there is speculation that Ford could return to the state before primary day.

Ford aides are counting on a heavy voter turnout on Feb. 24, and Ford may venture into the state to try and get out the vote.

Ford's audiences were receptive but not enthusiastic. He was interrupted by applause six times in his Nashua speech, and the crowds greeting him were generally considered to be sparse.

Rail service is possibility for Amherst

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Come to Amherst by train? A recently created railway corporation might make this possible.

The future of the Massachusetts Central Railroad Corporation should be clear by April 1, according to Belchertown Selectman Peter Dearness, principle supporter of the railroad which could have Amherst area passenger service in its future.

Last December, Gov. Michael Dukakis signed House Bill 6729, creating Mass Central, with the immediate purpose of keeping in operation 55 miles of rail in western Massachusetts soon to be vacated by the Penn Central, Boston and Maine railroads.

At the end of the 90 days which must pass before the bill can take effect and Mass Central become legally chartered (March 16), the railroad will concentrate on continuing freight service along the current Penn Central Ware River line before turning its attention to the Boston and Maine line that runs through Amherst and Hadley.

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5 college campus exchange begins Fall '76 semester

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By DEBORAH EDWARDS
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State primary profile

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By PAUL BRADLEY
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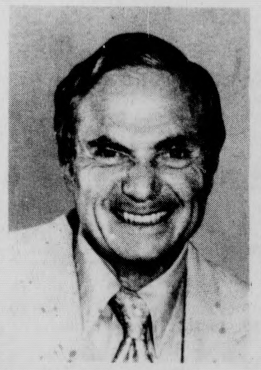

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The first elective office Shapp held was that of Governor of Pennsylvania, where he won the election as an underdog in 1970. Previously, he had run for governor in 1966, succeeding in getting the nomination, but losing in the final election.

Shapp served as a consultant to the Peace Corps from 1961 to 1963, and also was a consultant to the United States Commission on Economic Development in 1965.

He won the election in 1970 through the use of a slick media campaign, and has come under some criticism for that. The image came across to the viewers as a man of the people, but in reality Shapp is a very rich man.

Nobody realizes better than Shapp himself that his rating is invisible among Democrats, and that his visibility factor is also very low. His name is on the Massachusetts ballot, but he has done very little active campaigning here.

The speculation is that Shapp is running more or less as a favorite son candidate, trying to swing some deals with the large Pennsylvania delegation to the convention. He has not ruled out the possibility that he would accept the vice-presidential spot.

While one of the last candidates to officially open his candidacy, Shapp's campaign has quietly been in the planning stages for at least a year. He told reporters in November of 1974 that he intended to create a presidential election committee.

shapp has also run into some money raising problems because of his late start. He maintains that he eventually will be eligible for matching federal grants in at least 20 states under the new campaign finance law, but has yet to approach that figure.

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He comes from an extensive business background, but whether he can apply his business principles to the federal government is for the voters to decide.

His strategy appears to be connected with his effort in the Pennsylvania primary. He could come to the convention with a substantial block of delegates if he wins his home state by a substantial margin.

Shapp has said that it will be impossible for him to make an effort in all of the states on the biggest primary day of them all, June 8. On that day, California and New Jersey are voting in primaries, and they represent the largest block of delegates to be competed for in the country.

Shapp could very well be an early casualty of the primaries. If the investigators come up with incriminating evidence, Shapp may withdraw from the race on his own.

NUKE debate pleases Collins

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's special session debate on nuclear power before the legislature's Special Committee on Nuclear Power Health and Safety "was, overall, a good debate. It lasted from 2:30 until after six, so it was a long discussion and covered both technology and theory," said State Rep. James E. Collins (D-Amherst).

Collins, who is co-chairman of the committee with State Sen. John W. Olver, said Richard Webb, adjunct lecturer at UMass, came up with the idea to have a debate between advocates both for and against nuclear power before the committee.

Five professors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) presented the arguments for nuclear power, while Webb alone argued against it. The five from MIT were led by Prof. Norman Rasmussen, head of the school's nuclear engineering department and the U.S. Government's Reactor Safety Study.

"It was Dick Webb's idea to sit down with them and have a discussion for the benefit of the committee. John and I thought it was a good idea," said Collins.

Collins continued, "Webb did well and certainly held his own. There were strong differences of opinion, obviously, but overall it helped me. We were most interested in getting the best facts. It was a positive day, both sides did a good job and this will allow us to target in on the differences and study them."

Collins said he expects a report to come out of the committee by "mid-March at the latest" which will deal with both the technical aspects and concerns such as security, insurance, waste and state siting of plants.

Webb said the meeting "was lengthy and went into great detail" and said Collins and Olver "were very good and though they are laity, tried to get to the bottom of it all. They tried to keep the dialogue substantive and meaningful."

He plans to write a critique of the meeting to more fully respond to some of the points brought up by the MIT professors and "show they're incorrect."

Collins explained that the meeting dealt with only fission reactors and various safety concerns which included the cooling of reactors and events that might lead up to an explosion and means of preventing them.

Webb disagreed with not talking about breeders reactors, too, because "we're going to need the breeders to provide fuel for the regular reactor in the future and if we can't use them then we may not want to take a chance (on nuclear power)," he said.

Breeder reactors are different from a normal fission reactor because they use radioactive materials to create fuel while providing energy.

Pre-Med Society schedules 'urgent' meeting

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

In response to last week's recommendation that the Worcester Medical School and teaching hospital be closed, the Pre-Med Society of UMass-Amherst will be holding an "urgent" meeting Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

The main purpose of the gathering, according to Mark Padolsky, moderator for the group, will be to put students in touch with the situation. "We have to get information out about this so we will know how to fight it," Padolsky told the *Collegian.*

"We must demonstrate to the Governor our concern that our future educational needs may not be met," he added.

The recommendation by the governor's task force, leaked to the press last week, has been criticized for alleged conflicts of interest. An advisor to the Pre-Med Society likened the situation to "asking General Motors if Ford should stay in existence," referring to the fact that every member of Dukakis' group has affiliations with private educational institutions.

Tuesday's meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 162-175.

Padolsky hopes it will be a "taking-off point" for cohesiveness and unity among pre-meds. "We urge members and non-members alike to attend," he said.

Ford kicks off campaign in New Hampshire

President Ford holds a question and answer period with this University of New Hampshire gorilla, wrapping up his two-day campaign trip Saturday evening. (UPI telephoto)

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

NASHUA, N.H. — President Ford made his first campaign trip of the election year this weekend, speaking in three New Hampshire cities in an effort to build up much needed momentum for the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary.

In his first campaign outside of his home district in Michigan, Ford faced a question and answer session in Concord on Saturday afternoon, and gave a campaign style speech to the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce on Saturday night. Ford, accompanied by his wife Betty and daughter Susan, also planned a full day of campaigning for Sunday.

Over 150 members of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), including a delegation from UMass, attempted to confront Ford at the Nashua High School, where he gave his address to the Chamber. They were prevented from getting within a mile of the high school by tight security precautions.

The PBC gathered in front of the Holiday Inn in Nashua, which served as press headquarters for the Presidential visit. The group quickly dispersed when the press busses left for the President's speech.

Ford extolled the "republican virtues" of hard work and self-discipline in his Nashua speech before the Chamber of Commerce Annual dinner. He complimented area business leaders for creating new jobs without the need for federal dollars.

Ford did not mention republican opponent Ronald Reagan by name in his speech. The tone of his speech was decidedly aimed towards his republiian audience.

Ford warned listeners against the "rapid growth of government", saying that the problems of the country will not be solved by "counter-productive measures." He said that the Federal system has been "distorted" by years of social experimentation."

Press aides to the President expressed optimism about the outcome of the New Hampshire primary, but the polls show the President trailing his opponent by as much as five percentage points. Reagan has spent a lot more time in the state than has Ford, and there is speculation that Ford could return to the state before primary day.

Ford aides are counting on a heavy voter turnout on Feb. 24, and Ford may venture into the state to try and get out the vote.

Ford's audiences were receptive but not enthusiastic. He was interrupted by applause six times in his Nashua speech, and the crowds greeting him were generally considered to be sparse.

Rail service is possibility for Amherst

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Come to Amherst by train? A recently created railway corporation might make this possible.

The future of the Massachusetts Central Railroad Corporation should be clear by April 1, according to Belchertown Selectman Peter Dearness, principle supporter of the railroad which could have Amherst area passenger service in its future.

Last December, Gov. Michael Dukakis signed House Bill 6729, creating Mass Central, with the immediate purpose of keeping in operation 55 miles of rail in western Massachusetts soon to be vacated by the Penn Central, Boston and Maine railroads.

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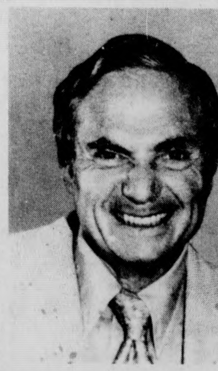

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Djibouti: Africa's next Angola?

(Pacific News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 26 — Somewhere in the Pentagon and the Kremlin, dossiers on an obscure French colony at the mouth of the Red Sea are moving quietly to the top of the pile. Called Djibouti, this tiny enclave of 130,000 could be Africa's next Angola.

After a century of colonial rule, France announced December 31 that it would grant independence to Djibouti, formally called the French Territory of the Afars and Issas. But the prospects for a peaceful transfer of power look bad, and conflict could easily escalate into superpower confrontation.

At root is possible civil strife between Djibouti's two nationalities, the Afars and the Issas, that would likely trigger intervention by neighboring Somalia (with a population of Issas) and Ethiopia (which contains 200,000 nomadic Afars).

Behind Somalia stands the Soviet Union, which trains and equips the 20,000-man Somali army and has a missile facility in Berbera, on the Somali coast. Behind Ethiopia is the U.S., supplying the military hardware for its war against rebel Eritreans and using its ports for naval purposes.

Meanwhile, in the middle, keeping 6,000 troops in Djibouti to conduct aerial surveillance of Somalia and radical South Yemen for her Western allies, stands France.

Add to this the strategic importance of Djibouti, commanding the narrow mouth of the Red Sea (the Suez Canal's southern gate) and all the ingredients emerge for a decolonization dispute rivaling those in the Congo, the Spanish Sahara, and now Angola.

Tension is already high. December alone saw an assassination attempt on the colony's premier, a border clash between the French Foreign Legion and troops of neighboring Somalia, and a diplomatic flare-up between Somalia and Ethiopia following an attack by 1,000 demonstrators on the Ethiopian embassy in Somalia.

The French decision to grant Djibouti independence, if the Afars and Issas vote for it in a referendum, — followed pressure both from the military junta that took over Ethiopia in 1974 and from the UN, which voted December 9, 1975 to ask France to surrender her African colony.

Paris, however, wants to retain a military presence in Djibouti to continue its aerial surveillance operations. It thus plans to turn the reins of power over to its hand-groomed candidate, the colony's present premier, Ali Aref.

Aref is an Afar, the minority tribe by some 20,000. The French have relied upon the Afars for local administration since annexing the territory in 1862, rigging electoral rolls to give the Afars a majority in the colonial assembly.

Most of the Afars live in the capital city of Djibouti, which is surrounded by 10 miles of barbed wire and mines and guarded by the French Foreign Legion. The barrier was erected to keep out "undesirables" after anti-French riots in 1966. The "undesirables" are the Issas, dozens of whom have been killed or maimed on the line since.

Aref himself came to power on an anti-Issa platform, calling for continued adhesion to France and the expulsion of all Issas without proper identity cards or who voted for independence in a 1967 referendum.

In 1973, in the most recent colonial assembly elections, Aref was accused of bringing in extra Afar voters from Ethiopia and preventing Issas from standing for election.

Today Aref and his supporters have changed the name of their party from *Union and Progress Within the French Whole* to the *National Unity Party for Independence,* but they still call for French economic and military presence after independence.

The main opposition party, the *Popular African League for Independence,* is led by Hassan Goulded (an Issa) and Ahmed Dini (an Afar). They advocate "genuine independence," including an end to the French military presence. When Ali Aref launched his new party last December an estimated 2,000 people attended his rally, while 20,000 showed up for a simultaneous rally of the African League.

If tension erupts into violence, Somalia and Ethiopia — already watching each other closely for moves toward annexation of Djibouti after the French depart, will almost surely become involved.

The Somalis still call Djibouti "French Somaliland," its name until 1967. Their president, Siad Barre, has written to French President Giscard d'Estaign opposing what he calls "fake decolonization" and demanding that France remove its troops, take down the fence around Djibouti town, dissolve the existing Afar-dominated assembly and convene a meeting of all political forces in the colony.

A small guerrilla group is already active from Somalia, calling itself the Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast. Last May they kidnapped the French ambassador to Somalia and released him in return for two Issas imprisoned in France for attempting to kill Ali Aref in 1968.

The Ethiopians, on the other hand, allied with Aref depend heavily on the port of Djibouti for their trade; especially when the roads to Ethiopian ports are cut by Eritreans and Ethiopian rebels and cater to Afar tourists from Djibouti. Though militarily preoccupied by the Eritrean revolt, the Ethiopians are likely to give Aref all the backing he needs for fear he might ally with rebellious Afars in Ethiopia and create an independent Afari state if they refuse.

Any clash between Somalia and Ethiopia along their lengthy border would threaten to involve both the U.S. and the Soviets, especially given Djibouti's strategic position at the mouth of the Red Sea. Whether the stakes are as high as those in Angola remains to be seen.

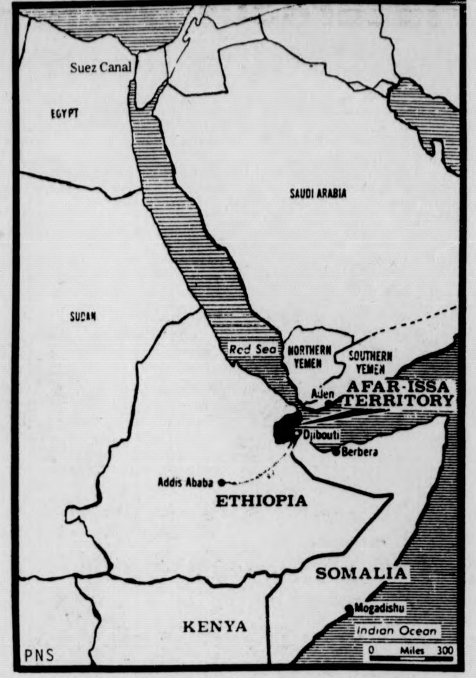

DJIBOUTI: Potential new African hot spot sits astride the Southern Gateway to the Suez Canal.

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NEW PERSONAL ACTION PLAN T.M.

British mercenaries executed by colleagues

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of 14 British mercenaries serving with the pro-Western forces in northern Angola have been executed by fellow British mercenaries for refusing to fight, the National Broadcasting Corp. reported from Zaire yesterday.

Foreign soldiers returning from Angola said the British mercenaries were executed last Tuesday on orders of a European commander, NBC correspondent Neil Davies reported from Kinshasa, Zaire.

The soldiers said the British recruits wanted to return to England because they found conditions were not what they had expected when they were recruited, NBC said.

The commander of the troops ordered the other British mercenaries to execute the men by firing squad. To back up his order he trained machine guns and a cannon on the firing squad who then executed their colleagues, the NBC report said.

The executions were carried out in an area of northern Angola controlled by the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, NBC said.

When Holden Roberto, leader of the National Front, found out, he ordered the arrest and court martial of the commander who has since disappeared and is believed to be dead. The new British commander of the troops has ordered the arrest of any persons connected with the incident, the NBC report said.

Town seized near Zaire border

By The Associated Press

Soviet-backed popular Movement forces have taken control of the town of Santo Antonio de Zaire, "an important populated area" in northwest Angola, Tass said yesterday.

The official Soviet news agency said "a large number of enemy personnel were captured during the seizure of this port town situated close to the border with Zaire."

Opposing United Front FNLA and mercenary forces continue to hold two other towns along the Angola-Zaire border, the Luanda-datelined dispatch said.

On the eastern front, Popular Movement MPLA troops captured the town of Lomege, opening the way to a major transport junction on the Benguela railway known as Lozo, Tass said.

The news agency also quoted from an interview given by MPLA Defense Minister Enrique Carrera to an Italian newspaper, Republica, in which he said the northern military operations are nearing completion.

After mop-up and consolidation operations in the north, Carrera was quoted as saying the MPLA troops would concentrate on the southern front against South African troops and forces of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola UNITA.

Interested in Fraternity Membership?

Fraternity Rush Begins Tonight

The University of Massachusetts fraternities will be sponsoring a series of open house rush events for the next two weeks for any university men who are interested in joining fraternities or who would like more information about fraternity living.

Tonight's Open Rush Activities

BETA KAPPA PHI **406 North Pleasant St.** **Call 545-0210 for further information**	**8:00 P.M.** **(Open to all university men)**
PI LAMBDA PHI **14 Elm St.** **Call 545-3539 for further information**	**7:30 P.M.** **(Open to all university men)**
SIGMA ALPHA MU **387 No. Pleasant St.** **(Co-Ed) Call 545-0845 for further information**	**8:00 P.M.** **(Open to all university men & women)**
SIGMA PHI EPSILON **9 Chestnut St.** **Call 545-0070 for further information**	**(Open to all university men)**
DELTA CHI **314 Lincoln Ave.** **Call 545-0195 for further information**	**9:00 P.M.** **(Unusual movies)**

Hazardous waste removal: continuing health concern

One important part of the human reality is its singularly unique distinction from all other forms of life: the creation of excess and sometimes hazardous waste products. As a result, people like those working for the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Office must concern themselves with handling such problems, and educating others about them as well.

No other living thing is as guilty of wasteful consumption of resources as is the human animal. But in the process of societal development, waste has become something accepted as a trade-off for certain elements of progress.

But in recent years, the level of achievement in the advancing sciences has meant that potentially deadly waste materials are accumulating at an accelerated rate. Air, water and soil contamination are being sited as consequences of our modern technological order. In addition to industrial and consumer waste, which environmentalists have been struggling with, another troubling source of waste has been the research laboratory.

Many institutions, laboratories, and universities carry on diverse research activities for instructional as well as purely scientific purposes, including UMass. The range of activities includes bio-medical to nuclear, agricultural to genetic. Each discipline has its own premise for existence, and self-determined parameters defining what is and is not an acceptable direction for research, including the moral and ethical questions that occasionally arise. What various research is in fact carried on, is the combined desire for basic research by scientists, a desire for marketable products by industry, a desire for attracting faculty and students to a college by its trustees, and a desire for an improved quality of life by society as a whole.

The inevitability of generating waste products in following through on these multiple stimuli for research becomes a matter of near conscious acceptance by the masses of people potentially threatened by such waste materials, and the focus of life's work for people such as the staff of the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Office (EHS). For it is their responsibility, among others, to design, establish and enforce procedures that will insure the effective monitoring and disposal of hazardous waste materials here on campus.

According to EHS Director Dr. Donald Robinson, an important improvement will be achieved in the next few months when the present interim hazardous waste storage sites on campus are abandoned in favor of the more adequate facilities offered in the Flammable Storage building near the Physical Plant.

Robinson said, "We're working with Physical Plant personnel to open up bays in the Flammable Storage site. One bay is open now."

Presently, the basement of Goessmann lab and a vault in Fischer lab provide interim storage for chemical and radiological wastes, respectively. Neither site is considered adequate by EHS staff for storage purposes.

On an average of every three months a commercial waste hauler, RADIAC Co., collects all stored materials from the interim sites and handles ultimate disposal according to the kind of material involved. In many cases this simply means burying it in fenced off areas. Some materials are destroyed by burning.

Waste disposal is an expensive proposition according to Robinson. The most recent pick-up of chemical waste material from Goessmann lab cost about $2,500. Robinson said if and when they can institute a complete hazardous waste management program it would cost, including the expense of a waste hauler's services, about $30-40,000 annually.

Robinson said hazardous waste disposal requests from departments have increased, and now include everything from polymer science to the forestry dept. which have pesticide wastes.

"The more we do, the more we find to do," said Robinson.

4:59

Upon returning the vehicle to the infirmary, Adams makes a thorough check with the geiger counter to insure it has not been contaminated from the containers of radioactive waste material. Next week the process will be repeated once again.

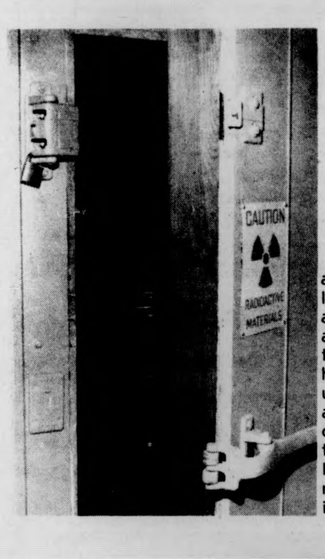

4:46

The vault contains a freezer unit where laboratory test animal carcasses are kept frozen until the commercial hauler makes a pick-up. As for all storage areas, an official caution sign warns that behind the locked door radioactive material is being kept.

4:40

At Fischer lab near Orchard Hill, Stryker wheels a dolly into the back area where one of three vaults acts as the interim storage facility for all radioactive waste material generated on campus. Today the material is just dropped off. Another day the two men will carefully repack the material into 55-gallon drums for pick-up by a commercial waste hauler.

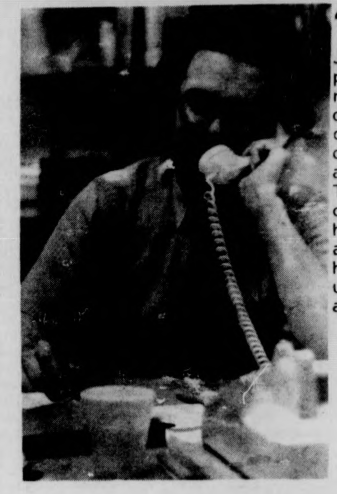

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Every Thursday, Jay Stryker, health physicist and radiation safety officer with EHS, conducts a hazardous waste pick-up around campus. Today's haul includes radioactive hydrogen and iodine among others. He has one more pick-up to make and we are going with him.

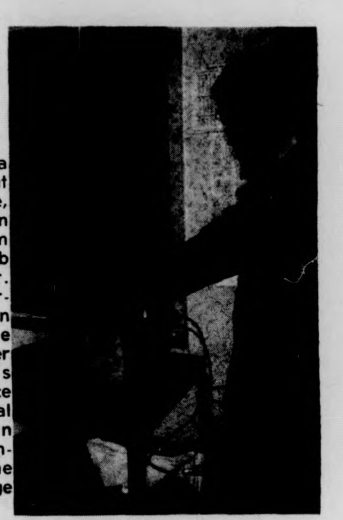

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James Adams, a work-study student majoring in science, checks the radiation level of uranium waste in the lab adjacent to Dr. Robert P. Mortlock's office in Morrill Science Center. The geiger counter reveals radiation of twice the environmental level, well within limits for transporting to the Fischer lab storage site.

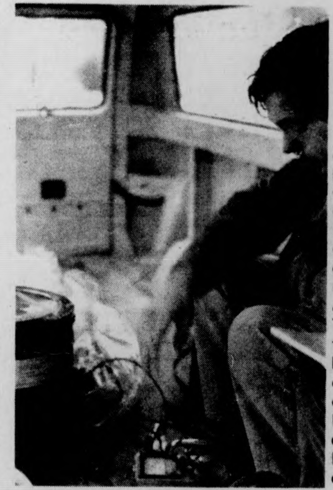

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Adams, who assists in the weekly pick-ups, also calibrates geiger counters, conducts lab surveys, and checks in deliveries of all radioactive material when it arrives on campus. Today he baby-sits three canisters, six bags, and two cartons with the combined radiation level of several dozen old-time luminous dial clocks.

Text by Richard Wright

Photos by Chris Bourne

ENCINO, Calif.: A fireman slogs through foam that was sprayed on a DC6 that crashed on a golf course early yesterday after it developed engine trouble on takeoff from Hollywood Burbank airport. Three crewmembers were reported dead in the crash and several firemen were burned when a flash fire developed while they were cutting the cockpit of the airliner open to rescue the crew. (UPI)

Fires across country kill 30, injure many

By United Press International

A predawn fire raced through a two-story frame house in the western Pennsylvania town of Warren early yesterday, killing a family of seven. Five members of a young Chicago family were killed when fire engulfed their apartment building.

In New York, a roof and a large air conditioning unit collapsed during a restaurant blaze, killing three firemen who were battling the flames.

The multi-fatal tragedies — killing 15 persons — across the nation made yesterday one of the worst days for fires of 1976.

Fire officials in Warren, Pa., siad Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Brown, one of their daughters and their four sons all died of smoke inhalation in the fire that engulfed their home. Warren County officials said it was probably the worst killer fire in the town's history. Firemen battled the flames for four hours in subfreezing temperatures.

The victims were identified as Brown, 53, his wife, Ruth, 44, their daughter, Amy, 17, and sons Matt, 21, Andrew, 9, Benjamin, 8 and Samuel, 2.

Two other daughters, Peggy Ann, 18, and Mary Lynn, 19, were away at college.

In Chicago, volunteers patrolled a North Side neighborhood hit by a rash of arson fires in the last month so they could quickly spot any smoke or flames. Still, a blaze broke out in the frame home of John Damptz, 22, and his wife, Vickie, 21, killing the couple, their 1-year-old daughter and two small boys.

By the time firemen arrived, the building was in flames. Mrs. Damptz was found lying near the front door clutching one of her three children in her arms. Damptz' body was found a few feet behind her. The other two children died in their beds.

Fire officials said arson apparently was not involved. It was the third multi-fatal fire in Chicago in 10 days, resulting in a combined death count of 29 persons.

The deaths of three New York firemen brought to five the number of firefighters who have died in the line of duty in that city this year.

Besides the dead, six other firefighters were injured when the roof and an air conditioning unit caved it at the Jolly Giant Family Restaurant on Staten Island.

Blacks may reconsider loyalty to Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some blacks may reconsider their loyalty to the Democratic party if President Ford nominates Sen. Edward Brooke as his 1976 running mate, the chairwoman of the congressional Black Caucus said yesterday.

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., said no present presidential candidate is "an alternative" to blacks and poor people.

"We have candidates who speak out on specific issues. But we have no candidates who speak for poor people," she said.

Mrs. Burke commented in an appearance on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, along with two other Black Caucus members — Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

She was asked what alternatives blacks had outside the Democratic party.

"There are any number of alternatives," she replied.

"Anytime you hear President Ford talking about the possibility of Ed Brooke, you will see many blacks considering ... "

Brooke, R-Mass., is the only black in the Senate.

"I know that there are a number of blacks who would find it very difficult to vote for someone who has a problem even supporting integration of schools when there is a black on another ticket," Rep. Burke said.

In the discussion, former Sen. Fred Harris, a Democratic candidate, was praised several times for his stand on unemployment and redistribution of wealth.

The congressmen said blacks will push for better representation in the Democratic National Convention, and will try to get more blacks to vote.

"We will be better organized this year than in any prior convention," said Rangel.

A major issue for blacks is full employment, Conyers said, He expressed support for a job-creating bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

The bill would cost about $12 billion annually, he said, but the nation would save $16 billion for each one per cent drop in unemployment.

"This is a cheap, inexpensive way out of our dilemma," he said.

Nader 'investigated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been one of the prime targets of Communist bloc intelligence operations in the United States, according to testimony released yesterday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A high level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service told the subcommittee that "a quite exceptional amount of interest" has been devoted to Nader because "he is such a powerful figure in public life of the United States."

The defector, identified as Joseph Frolik, told the subcommittee that in 1968 he had been ordered to arrange for the surveillance of Nader's relatives in Lebanon.

"The Czech Service collected a file on him, his contacts with the government, and other people, and the power of his organization, and decided that it would be useful to recruit him, if such a chance would exist in the future," Frolik said.

KKK leader enters W. Virginia primary

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Wearing a purple robe emblazoned with a confederate flag, Ku Klux Klan leader Dale Reusch plopped a $400 check and $225 in cash down in the secretary of state's office.

This act, plus filling out the appropriate forms, meant the burly auto worker from Lodi, Ohio, was a Democratic candidate for vice president in West Virginia's May 11 primary.

He declared Saturday he hopes to fill the No. 2 slot on a national ticket headed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. He said he would file in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas.

One block of votes the Imperial Wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan expects to receive is that of Klan membership he says he controls in 18 states. Membership in West Virginia, he added ranges from 4,000 to 6,000.

Reusch arrived in the heat of the 1974 textbook revolt, when Kanawha County parents struggled against a set of new school books they considered unfit for their children.

Reusch said he was seeking the No. 2 post on the Democratic ballot because he and Wallace have the same basic political philosophy.

"I'll help him, and he'll help me, as America celebrates her 200th birthday," he declared.

He said his campaign would be geared toward solving "a lot of issues that are confronting the American voters."

"And the best way to solve our problems is to have people in government who are opposed to what's happening in the country," he said.

On busing, Reusch said "a quality education for everyone" should be the government's goal in lieu of moving students to schools to achieve a radical balance.

Reusch called for laws to check the flow of "very serious and harmful drugs into the country," and said he opposed gun control legislation.

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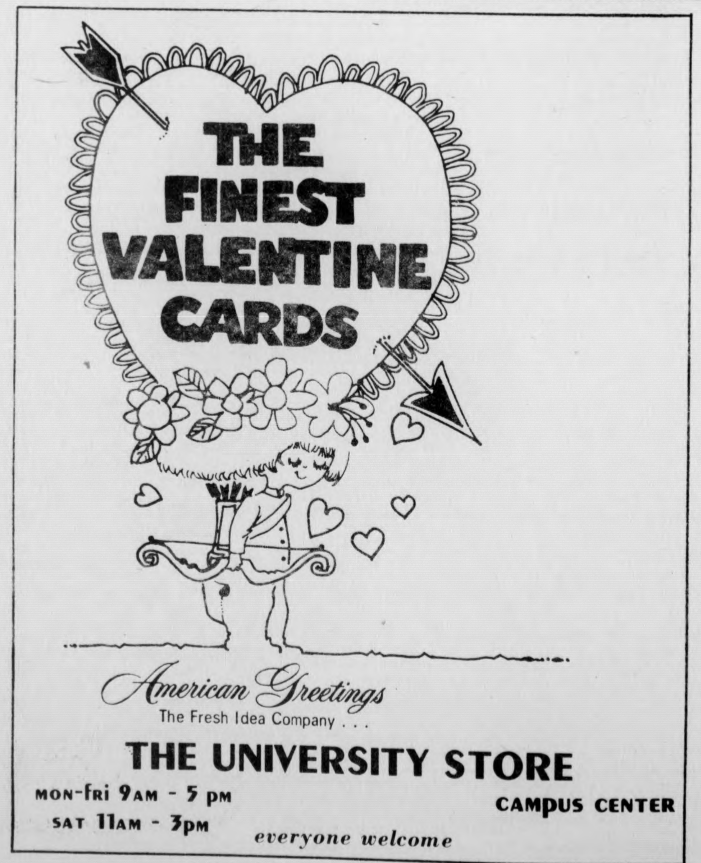

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Freight train spills acid into Conn. river tributary

CORNISH MILLS, N.H. (UPI) — About 13 cars of an 87-car Boston & Maine freight train derailed yesterday, leaking sulfuric acid into the Connecticut River.

Authorities said about half the contents of the 11,600 gallon acid tank car leaked into a small stream feeding the nearby river.

Firemen guarded an empty propane tank car next to the acid car, fearful heat from the acid or sparking from a repair crane might ignite fumes.

Richard Holmes, assistant civil defense director for Vermont, said there was no immediate danger to persons or downstream water supplies. But he said if the acid came in contact with iron or metal it would become highly volatile hydrogen gas.

Witnesses said the acid already was eating through a metal culvert on the derailment site.

Douglas Delane, town manager of Windsor, Vt., just across the river from the derailment, said officials were going door to door in the Ascutney, Boulevard and Weston Heights neighborhoods south of Windsor on the Vermont side of the river, warning residents of possible danger. He said there was no evacuation.

Plans were made to bus passengers of the Amtrak Montrealer around the site early this morning.

Sullivan County Sheriff John McCusker said the derailment occurred on a stretch of single track between Balloch's Crossing, N.H., and a bridge leading to Windsor, Vt.

Boston & Maine spokeswoman Gloria Stone said the derailment occurred in an area where the B&M has had repeated trouble with rights-of-way weakened by floods.

Police and fire departments from Cornish, Claremont and Meriden, N.H., and Windsor and Ascutney, Vt., were called to the scene.

No injuries were reported. Authorities said the area where the derailment occurred was unpopulated.

Crime at Yale: 'Jewel Box' causes have-nots to resent

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Crime at Yale University, "a jewel box sitting in the city," may be fostered by resentment among community have-nots toward campus haves, a community group official says.

"It's a sad commentary on society. Yale flaunts their riches in the face of people who don't do so well," says Jimmy Jones, head of the Black Coalition.

"Yale is seen as an alien institution. Yale hasn't improved over the past few years in hiring so-called minorities and enrollment of minorities in graduate school has declined," Jones says.

With at least three rapes since April and a record-high 79 thefts on campus in September, the Ivy League school has taken steps to beef up security.

Among the safety devices it has turned to are locks on doors, gates and bathrooms, peep holes in dormitory rooms, guards in parking lots, a modernized police communications system, portable radio units for patrolmen, a new motorcycle and uniforms.

In December, reported thefts on campus fell to 12.

But Jones says the problems can't be solved by tighter security alone. Improved economic conditions in New Haven also are needed, he says.

"I don't buy the fact that we can't control the economics in New Haven. Change begins at home. We can improve the relationship between Yale and the community as well as decrease the types of crimes in the streets," he adds.

Other community leaders agree that Yale needs to improve its relations with the community, which includes many blacks, that surrounds it.

"They've got a big gym and pool and they don't let us use it," says Pete Gray, head of the Dixwell Neighborhood Corp.

Alderman Jerry Streets says campus crime may be a rich-poor confrontation.

"The margin is so large between the haves and the have nots there is a greater desire on the part of the have nots to get what they think they should have," he says. "I'm not necessarily saying it's right."

While campus crime may be a product of the separation between the university and the community, it is drawing students closer together.

They are getting to know their neighbors and calling police when they see suspicious persons.

Another student response has been to learn self-defeanse. Joni Barnett, director of Yale's physical education department and women's intercollegiate sports, says judge and karate classes are so popular more may be added next term.

In addition, attendance is up at security talks by campus policemen.

Maine to decide phone rate hike

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Public Utilities Commission will hand down a decision this week on a $21 million rate hike sought by the New England Telephone Co., according to PUC Chairman Leslie Stanley.

The hike would be the largest in Maine history. Stanley said the PUC's decision was ready to go last Friday, but wasn't released because of a problem encountered by attorneys reviewing the decision.

Commissioners Peter Bradford and Lincoln Smith will join in a review of the draft decision today, Stanley said.

A temporary rate increase of $9.5 million was granted to the phone company last July. Experts hired by the PUC at the time said the permanent increase should be $12.2 million, only $2.7 million more than the interim hike.

The legislature expressed its concern over the rate request by passing an emergency appropriation in last year's regular session. The measure required Attorney General Joseph Brennan to represent the interests of Maine citizens at hearings on the increase.

After consulting with his own experts, Brennan filed a brief with the PUC saying the company could maintain adequate service with a rate increase of only $714,000. He said the hike should be no more than $2.85 million.

Brennan contended Western Electric, the Bell System subsidiary which manufactures equipment, made excess profits which cut into the profits of New England Telephone in Maine. He said Western Electric should make no greater rate of return on its investment than New England Telephone.

The attorney general also said the impact of the proposed rate increase, including a 100 per cent increase in pay phone rates, would be "far too great" for the average Maine person to accept.

The fundamental argument is over the rate of return on the company's investment and the base period from which that rate is computed. NET has argued that a rate of 10 to 11 per cent is necessary to provide working capital and pay dividents to stockholders.

The company is currently authorized to receive an 8.68 per cent rate of return. The attorney general's experts have recommended 8.25 per cent and the PUC experts said 9.05 per cent would be sufficient.

The same debate which is going on in Maine has gone on in other New England states. The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities cut by half a $200 million rate hike sought by NET and granted a nine per cent rate of return when the company asked for 10.9 per cent.

Medical battle begins

BOSTON (UPI) — The battle to restore cuts in medical services for welfare recipients will begin this week at the Massachusetts State House.

The Committee on Human Services has announced it will conduct a hearing on existing cuts and further reductions proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Wednesday morning in Gardner Auditorium.

Dukakis, Welfare Commissioner Alexander E. Sharp, Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens and other administration officials have been asked by the committee's chairmen to appear at the hearing.

"Approximately 15,000 recipients have been eliminated completely from the general relief rolls because they have been deemed employable and there are another 27,000 dependent and unemployable persons on general relief who have been cut off all medical care, except life sustaining drugs," said Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman.

"This means that people who need other life sustaining treatment, such as surgery, may be dying," he added.

Senate Chairman Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, said "It is not only tragic, but also unconstitutional for the Welfare Department to be providing payment for only life-sustaining drugs and not for other life-sustaining medical care."

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News in Brief

Contraception ads 'unfair'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television advertising of contraceptives would be a "gross violation" of parents' rights to guide the moral development of their children, Bishop James S. Fausch said yesterday.

Rausch, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, said the conference was opposed to such ads.

"There is no acceptable compromise approach on this issue," Rausch said in a statement. "It would be unrealistic, unfair and unacceptable to burden concerned parents with the task of monitoring the home television screen for commercial solicitations on behalf of contraceptives."

The bishop's comments followed reports the Advertising Code Administration of the National Association of Broadcasters was "canvassing public opinion" about changing the NAB's ban on contraceptive advertising on TV.

Rausch said advertising contraceptives would be "a gross violation of the rights of parents to guide the moral and social development of their children."

Heroin seized

BOSTON (AP) — Undercover police seized about two pounds of uncut heroin yesterday that they said has a street value of about $1 million.

Paul Garnett, 25, of East Weymouth, was arrested and held on $100,000 bail.

Garnett recently returned to the United States from Thailand after being discharged from the Air Force, police said.

Norman Halliday, a Boston police spokesman, said agents believe Garnett brought the drug with him from Thailand.

"We don't believe he is a professional," Halliday said. "We think he is a novice. This shows the problems we are having when a fellow can bring this amount of heroin into the country."

'Poon hoaxes

BOSTON (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon's announced intention to set a world's fireworks record was another in a long line of hoaxes by the nation's eldest college humor magazine.

The centennial-celebrating 'Poonies did bombard the eyes and ears of Cambridge and Boston with a mid-winter burst of fireworks that set off police, fire and newspaper telephone bells.

But, there was no 10-foot long mortar made of three-quarter-inch steel mounted on a steel base to hurl a 40-inch cherry bomb into the air.

Neighbors can be pleased about that.

The estimated 600 pieces of fireworks, more normally seen and heard on the Fourth of July, brought cheers from students and alumni shivering in 15-degree weather to witness the launching Saturday night near Harvard Stadium.

The 30-minute blast also aroused curiosity and anger. A police sergeant in Cambridge said 27 emergency lines were busy continuously during the barrage.

"Are we being bombed?" asked a woman caller with an English accent, and another woman asked if the country were being invaded. Others wondered about artillery fire, explosions and an earthquake.

Crewmen lifted

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Six crewmen were airlifted from the burning fishing vessel Gannet about 135 miles east of Cape Cod yesterday morning, the Coast Guard said.

The six, all from the New Bedford area, were examined at the Coast Guard station at Otis Air Force Base and sent home.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a ship would be sent to the scene to see if the 80-foot Gannet, out of New Bedford, can be towed to shore.

The spokesman said the six crewmen tried to extinguish the fire on the Gannet but were taken from the vessel by helicopter. The fire was reported by another New Bedford fishing vessel.

Guatemalan toll climbs to 13,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatamala [*UPI*] — The official death toll in last week's earthquakes climbed to nearly 13,000 yesterday, authorities said.

Catholic priests described the disaster as an act of God and called on Guatamalans to repent.

The government announced that as of yesterday noon, it had reports that 12,804 persons were killed in the earthquakes and 30,277 were injured.

Tremors continued to ripple through Guatamala City late yesterday following the second big aftershock that jolted the capital at about 2:20 a.m.

Inhabitants refused to enter their damaged homes, camping out in tents fashioned from sheets and blankets, despite gusty winds and a drop in the temperatures to the lower 50s.

Roman Catholic priests celebrated open-air masses outside their wrecked churches and repeated the words of Cardinal Mario Casariego that the earthquakes were "the will of the all-powerful one" and that Guatamalans should repent and become better Christians.

In the wake of sporadic incidents of looting neighborhood vigilante committees were formed to watch over exposed personal possessions.

In the high country around the capital, rescue workers still tried to get to isolated villages where bodies were believed to be trapped five days after Wednesday's pre-dawn quake.

That quake rocked thousands of square miles of Guatamala, Honduras, El Salvador and Mexico. A powerful aftershock jolted Guatamala Friday.

At Chimaltenango, the hardest hit municipality with 5,110 dead, officials said they had not been able to get to seven or eight hillside villages of 25 or so inhabitants each.

Lockheed kickbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's bribes were bigger than estimated and could endanger a U.S. government loan guarantee that averted Lockheed's bankruptcy in 1971, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

Lockheed reported last August it paid $22 million for "kickbacks" to foreign government officials.

But GAO, which investigates financial matters for Congress, said Lockheed now "has indicated that about $24.2 million in 'kickbacks' have been paid to foreigners since 1970."

GAO said Lockheed believes further disclosures about bribes and the identities of countries and recipients could undermine future foreign sales.

In hearings by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee last week, it was revealed a high Dutch official got $1.1 million from Lockheed so his country would buy Lockheed fighter jets.

Congressional sources said the official was Prince Bernhard, Holland's top defense official. The Dutch government denied Bernhard is involved.

Revelations of $15 million in payments in Japan contributed a constitutional crisis there.

Hua Kuo-feng: A look at China's acting premier

TOKYO (AP) — Hua Kuofeng, China's new acting premier, is a man who has been warned of bad elements within Communist party ranks and called strongly for clearing them out.

It is not known whether Hua's position, made known Saturday, is a stepping stone toward permanent premier status or whether he is to be caretaker during a long, sharp fight within the party over who would succeed the late Chou En-lai, China's permier for a quarter century.

But while he is in the top administrative job, if past speeches are an indication, party officials at all levels can look for tight supervision aimed at absolute adherance to party policy combined with all-out efforts to make China an advanced nation by 2000.

Hua's age is variously reported to be between 54 and 65. At about 5 feet 11 inches, the bespectacled Hua is a robust looking man and Japanese correspondents in China say he seems to have a warm personality despite his position as security minister — a post which many observers feel make him the most feared man in China.

Although he has been security minister, besides being a vice premier, Hua was chosen to deliver the concluding report last October on a major agricultural conference, rather than Agriculture Minister Sha Feng.

As for agriculture, his message could be summed up by his exhortation: "We must be determined and not fear sacrifices."

But much of the report was given over to political warnings. Bougeois activities were fairly serious in a minority of rural villages, some county party leaders were soft and lazy, and some rich peasants had fairly serious spontaneous bougeois tendencies, Hua declared.

While the official press has been increasingly strident in recent months in attacking Communists guilty of "pouring cold water" on new socialist things and other revisionist sins, Hua is one of the few high officials in the last year openly identified with such warnings."

In the case of officials who had made mistakes, these can't be let go without solemn, vigorous education, he added.

Hua's appointment as acting premier comes amid current campaigns in China to give agricultural production a sharp boost, to guard against any slackening in enthusiasm, to keep science and education ideologically pure, to prevent any "capitulation" to those wanting to turn back to capitalist or old-fashioned ways and to oppose the Soviet Union.

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Dark rail crossing claims 12 lives

BECKEMEYER, Ill. (UPI) — Folks have complained for years about the railroad crossing that has no lights in this Southern Illinois town.

In spite of the lack of safety precaution, trains come rumbling down the tracks at 60 miles per hour.

"I've had a couple of close calls there myself, and my wife had one," Dan Dunphy, a 25-year-old truck driver from nearby Breese, Ill., said yesterday.

"The grade is too steep. When you're approaching the crossing and looking for lights, you look at your own level. Sometimes the train's light is maybe 12 to 15 feet above you. This place needs some lights.

"I've heard a lot of people griping about this crossing. But it's like any community. It does a lot of moaning and groaning but no one ever does anything about it."

Saturday night, the dark crossing claimed 12 lives.

Henry Lowe, 66, drove a camper truck packed with his grandchildren and other youngsters through Beckemeyer on the way to a roller skating outing in Highland, Ill.

The pickup-style camper came to the crossing just a block and a half from the home of Jennie Zumwalt, a teenage girl who stood waiting on her front porch for Lowe to pick her up.

If Lowe ever saw the B and O freight train, it was too late.

The train, traveling at 56 miles per hour, rammed into the truck, severing the cab from the camper in a mangled mass of metal and carrying the wreckage of the cab a half mile through town. Lowe and 11 of the children were killed. Four other youngsters were injured, two seriously.

The disaster was the worst on the nation's roads in 1976 and the worst ever in Clinton County, some 60 miles east of St. Louis, Mo.

Beckemeyer Fire Chief Eugene Timmerman said the 67-car train hit the truck "right in the middle" and "knocked the camper off at the point of impact."

Four of the dead were in the cab and the rest were riding in the camper.

James Platt, county coroner said one survivor, Gene Lowe of Carlyle, Ill., who was treated at the hospital, said, "All he could remember was flying through the air."

"I hope I never have another night like this," Platt said.

"The town's all up in the air about this," Mayor Clinton Hoffman said. "It is a dangerous crossing.

"Over the last 20-25 years, we have had three or four other people killed at that crossing."

Bodies of the victims were taken yesterday to two funeral homes in Carlyle, Ill.

Besides Lowe, the dead were identified as Tara Lowe, 4, and her brother, Leroy, 15; Craig Lowe, 6, and Mark Lowe, 13, cousins to Tara and Leroy and all from Carlyle; Toby, 6 and Darla Hopper, 8, a brother and sister from Keysport, Ill.; Linda McCabe, 13, Beckemeyer; Allen Moorlighen, 15, and his brother Robert, 13, Carlyle; Bryan Fort, 13, Carlyle, and Thomas Smith, 18, of Fairview Heights.

Regional officials of the National Transportation Safety Board went to the scene to investigate the crash.

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Read the Collegian

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NOTICIA DE IMPORTANCIA PARA LA COMUNIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

El proximo miercoles 11 de febrero sera la fecha límite para entregar todo aquel material que sera incluído en la próxima edición del ECO LATINO. Esto debe ser entregado a las personas de Jose "chiqui" Garcia, Jose "tito" Burgos, y José Luis Lynn, encargados de la coordinación de el periódico. Tambien puede ser dejados en la oficina de AHORA, en un sobre que estara allí para esto. El periódico continúa abierto, es tu periódico, escribe para el. ECO LATINO: Oficina AHORA 428 S.U. tel: 545-2479.

BECKEMEYER, Ill: The mangled remains of a truck camper are mute testimony to the force of a freight train collision at an unprotected crossing at Beckemeyer, Ill., 60 miles east of St. Louis, in which 12 persons, including 11 children, died and four others were injured. Authorities say the train was traveling 56 mph and carried the truck a half-mile down the tracks. (UPI)

Catalans demand political liberty

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police yesterday in the biggest antigovernment demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades, bloodied demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's streets were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

Police did not give an estimate on the number of demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said at least 50,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants conceivably could have been twice that many.

The protest was the biggest show of opposition power, despite massive police precautions, against the new government since it took over after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy in 1932 from the republican government. Franco abolished it after winning the civil war 7 years later.

But the region, the wealthiest in Spain, and its 7 million people have retained strong feelings for more independence from the central government. The Catalan language still is banned from official use although it is widely spoken.

At the height of yesterday's protest, police jumped in and out of buses and jeeps chasing demonstrators. But it soon became evident they could not keep up with the street protests. One politician estimated as many as 20 street demonstrations were under way at one time.

The demonstrators shouted against King Juan Carlos and leaflets called for the ouster of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

The protests peaked when youths wrapped the Catalan flag around a monument in Victory Square. The monument honored Franco's victory in the 1936-39 Civil War.

Hundreds of motorists joined in the demonstration by honking their horns in time to chants for "liberty, liberty." Others left their stalled cars to wave handkerchiefs in support of the street marchers.

Police bloodied several passersby. They clubbed one girl to the sidewalk in front of a bank and left her there screaming.

Among those arrested was Rev. Luis Maria Xirinachs, 43, a Roman Catholic priest who has been staging a series of vigils across the street from Barcelona's provincial prison in support of amnesty. He was seized in a downtown cafe.

Financial aid bills could broaden or clamp funds

[*CPS*] — Students who depend on federal bucks to survive the college money game may find the rules changed if Congress passes two financial aid bills presently before it.

Although one bill attempts to expand financial aid opportunities for students, there are some provisions within both bills which could cause students problems.

The two bills, one submitted by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) and the other submitted by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI), are now before the appropriate subcommittees of Congress. Whereas the Pell bill would make few changes in current student aid programs, the O'Hara bill would clamp severe restrictions on burgeoning student loan programs, broaden grant opportunities and expand work-study ventures.

One of the major upcoming financial aid slugfests will center on the current half-cost limitation for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). The half-cost provision means that no student may receive a Basic Grant larger than half of what it costs to attend college — costs which include room and board, tuition and books.

O'Hara, whose bill would eliminate the half-cost provision, argues that the limitation strikes hardest at the neediest students attending lower-priced schools.

For example, a school with no tuition may still require $1800 in educational costs such as room, board and books. A student who could not contribute anything toward that $1800 would, under the current regulations, be eligible for a Basic Grant of only half the amount, or $900. To receive the maximum allowable BEOG of $1400, the student would have to attend a school with costs of at least $2800.

On the other hand, a student who could pay $800 toward non-tuition educational costs, would receive a $600 grant, according to the BEOG rules, whether he attended the $1800 school or the $2800 school. So, only the poorer student's grant is cut when he attends a less expensive school under the half-cost limitation.

One of the main arguments for preserving the half-cost limitation comes from worried private school representatives. They argue that if Basic Grants were to pay most or all of the costs of attending a low-cost, usually public school, students would be lured away from the higher-priced private schools.

Yet keeping the half-cost provision, wrote Chester Finn in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "says to the low-income student that, since Uncle Sam will not give you enough money to attend a high-priced school, we want to make sure you don't get enough to sway you toward a low-priced one."

A second major controversy concerns the role of student loans — a mainstay in the Nixon-Ford higher education game plan.

The O'Hara bill seeks to restrict the increased reliance on loans for financing education. The availability of "soft-loan dollars — money insured by the government at no risk to the lender — encourages high tuition," says Jim Harrison, staff director for the House postsecondary education subcommittee and an O'Hara bill supporter.

When schools raise tuition above what students can afford, Harrison argues, massive loan programs enable the school to simply present the student with federal loan contracts and say, "Don't worry about the tuition increase, just sign here."

In order to cut down on loans the O'Hara bill would end direct federal insurance of loans, halt capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, restrict the amount of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) a student could receive in one year from $2500 to $1500, and prohibit schools themselves from making GSL's.

Some critics, however, point out that a reduction of student loans does not necessitate a reduction in school costs. Students could find themselves with no loans, no alternative sources of financial aid and ever-climbing tuition, they argue.

The Pell bill, on the other hand, offers no change in the basic thrust of the present loan program: loans would still remain relatively easy to obtain and comprise a significant portion of student aid. The Pell bill does, however, tighten up loan administration in an attempt to cut down on loan defaults.

Specifically, the bill would limit student bankruptcy for five years after graduation, eliminate schools with a default rate greater than 10 per cent as lenders and prohibit commissioned salespeople from "peddling" student loans.

Critics of these provisions argue that student bankruptcy is no different and occurs at no greater frequency than anyone else's bankruptcy, and that it would therefore be unfair to single out students for special treatment.

Great Budweiser 'mug' now up for grabs

Two great Eastern institutions of higher learning — Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and the University of Maryland — will defend the honor of the East in the Fourth Annual Great Budweiser Canoe Race, Feb. 13-16, at Busch Gardens in Los Angeles.

It will be the first time teams from outside Southern California have participated in the zany, anything-goes annual paddlethon.

Maryland and MIT have accepted challengers from Pacific Coast powers USC and UCLA to compete in the 72-hour, non-stop canoe classic, paddling around the lagoon system of the popular Van Nuys family entertainment center.

Two-person co-ed teams will paddle for two-hour shifts during each day of the marathon, which takes place on a three-quarter-mile, man-made waterway.

MIT, with an excellent intercollegiate crew team from which to draw, is seen as a good bet to end the USC dynasty, and to capture the coveted "Walter Q. Piddling Paddle Trophy" for the Northeast. USC has won each of the previous three Great Canoe Races, besting San Diego State in the 1975 classic 439 laps to 428, or 329-½ miles to 321.

However, Maryland has other ideas. The 24-person Maryland team is rumored to be investigating lakes, rivers and streams in the College Park-Washington, D.C. area for possible practice sites. One member of the squad was heard to say, "If we end up in the Washington vicinity it will be the first time in memory someone has ventured into local waters with canoes and paddles."

There's also talk that Maryland will sprinkle its delegation with brawn, pulling members from the Gator Bowl champion Terrapin football team.

MIT, it's reported, has a few tricks up its collective sleeve, too. An MIT team spokesperson wouldn't divulge the specifics, but he did give one clue: "Know what happens when you rig a fiberglass canoe with a spun aluminum aerodynamic spoiler?" he asked.

One thing's for certain, it's gonna be a canoe race, Howard. And the new dimension of "East Meets West" promises to establish the Fourth Annual Great Budweiser Canoe Race as the Indianapolis 500 of canoeing.

Would you believe the "Van Nuys 329-½?"

This unidentified Physical Plant employee clearing snow from one of the walkways in Southwest, does not appear overjoyed at this winter's generous snowfall. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

An 'appealing' reminder about parking tickets

The Parking Appeals Board would like to remind the University community of the appeals procedure.

If anyone receives a ticket, or has his-her car towed and feels that he-she was legally parked, one can appeal the ticket and -or tow.

One must pick up an appeal form at the UMass Police Dept. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This form must be filled out properly and returned to the Police Dept. or the appeal cannot be accepted.

The parking ticket (or a xerox copy) must accompany the form, and if a tow is being appealed, the tow receipt must be attached to the form.

A personal appearance before the board is not necessary, but if one is desired the officer who accepts the appeal must be told; he will schedule a 10-minute appearance before the board at its next meeting.

All persons will be notified of the board's decision in the mail.

All decisions of the board are final, and any further action must be taken to the District Court in Northampton.

AMA criticizes congressional report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association Sunday criticized a congressional report indicating millions of Americans are subjected to unnecessary surgery costing $4 billion each year.

The AMA said the House subcommittee report was "unscientific, invalid and constitutes a monumental deceit on the American people."

The comments were in a letter from Dr. James H. Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president, to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee. The letter was dated Friday but was released by the AMA Sunday.

Sammons accused the Commerce subcommittee staff of ignoring or misconstruing testimony presented by several prominent physicians and of distorting a report produced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The subcommittee report, released two weeks ago, concluded that doctors performed about 2.38 million unnecessary operations in 1974, causing 11,900 needless deaths and costing the public nearly $4 billion.

"The staff of the subcommittee have done you a great disservice," Sammons told Moss. "The report is unsound in concept, unscientific in method, contains errors in data and information, distorts testimony presented to the subcommittee and bases its main conclusions on an incomplete and improperly defined study."

Sammons said the report sought to measure something for which no criteria have been established — unnecessary surgery. He said when one doctor in the subcommittee study said surgery was not needed and another said it was, the staff assumed it was unnecessary.

He added the report failed to consider whether surgery might be needed later and could only be deferred.

Deer fall prey to dogs

This winter has produced conditions statewide that put Massachusetts deer herds at the mercy of free-roaming dogs.

The dogs can chase deer over the crusted snow without breaking through, but deer, because of their size and sharp hooves do break through the crust. Also, the deer face the possibility of serious injury from falling on the slippery ice.

Either way they become easy prey to packs of dogs that prowl the woodlands. In the experience of Natural Resource Officers and wildlife biologists, a dog that has once been in on a kill, becomes addicted to the process.

Because of these conditions, Director Colton H. Bridges has imposed a dog restraining order effective in 13 counties with Suffolk being the only county not included in the ban.

The order, issued under the provisions of Section 82 Chapter 131 of the General Laws, states: "A person owning, keeping or possessing a dog shall restrain it from running at large in any city or town in which such restraining order is in effect. The director of law enforcement, his assistants, natural resource officers and members of the state police and members of the Metropolitan District Commission police in areas over which they have jurisdiction may destroy any such dog found chasing, hunting, molesting, attacking or killing a deer, without any liability on his part."

Selectmen seek citizens interested in committees

The Board of Selectmen will be considering committee appointments from time to time in the months ahead. Citizens interested in serving on Town committees are urged to fill out a Citizen Activity Form, available at the Selectmen's office and at any of the Town libraries.

Filing of the form does not guarantee appointment; however, the board has found the forms to be very helpful in identifying people with special interests and expertise.

Citizens who filed a form in the past are encouraged to file a new one as out-dated applications are discarded. Notation of service on community or student organizations is most helpful in evaluating applications.

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Serve on dark bread ... add swiss cheese, kraut and broil
Nepco Cold Cuts Olive, P&P, Mock Chick. Loaf or Luncheon Loaf per lb 99¢
Cheddar Cheese Black Wax by the piece per lb $1.89
Claussen Pickles Barrel Cured 2 39¢
Sahara Bread 18 oz pkg 89¢
Turkey Breast Stop & Shop – Roasted All white meat. qtr. lb. 89¢
Baked Meat Loaf Stop & Shop ½ lb 69¢
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop ½ lb $1.19
Potato Salad Stop & Shop – Regular or Oil & Vinegar per lb 49¢
"Quick meals for busy people"
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop Fresh 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
Cheese Lasagna Stop & Shop Kitchen 14 oz pkg 79¢
Macaroni & Beef Stop & Shop Kitchen 1 lb pkg 89¢
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop Kitchen 1 lb pkg 59¢

Serve yourself deli specials.
Tasty Ten Franks Colonial 1 pound package 79¢
Fenway Beef Franks $1.19
Bologna or Salami Colonial Fenway 12 ounce package 99¢
Colonial Sliced Bacon 12 oz pkg $1.19
Armour Star Hot Dogs or Beef Franks 1 pound pkg 89¢
Armour Star Bacon Sliced 1 lb pkg $1.69
Hebrew National Beef Franks 12 oz pkg $1.29
or Knockwurst – 12 oz. pkg.

Catch these savings.
Pollock Fillets Frozen 69¢ lb.
Meatless meals help stretch your budget.
Langostinos Cape Horn Brand Frozen 12 oz pkg $1.99
Dressed Smelts Frozen 1 pound pkg 69¢
Shrimp Patties Cooked – Taste O Sea Frozen 12 oz pkg 79¢
Cooked Smelts Taste O Sea 1 pound pkg – Frozen $1.09

compare...
Stop & Shop 3 lb. Spaghetti Thin or Elbow Macaroni – 3 lb. box 99¢
Save 36¢ over Muellers
Stop & Shop – Liquid – Italian or French Salad Dressing 16 oz. btl. 69¢
Save 30¢ over Wishbone
Ketchup Stop & Shop – 32 oz. btl. 79¢
Save 10¢ over Heinz.
Ration Dog Food Stop & Shop 26 oz. can 29¢
Save 8¢ over Ken L Ration
20 qt. Dry Milk Stop & Shop 20 qt box $3.99
Save 60¢ over Carnation
Stop & Shop – Laundry Detergent 171 oz. box $2.99
Save $1.90 over Tide.
6 qt. Bleach Stop & Shop 192 oz. jug 79¢
Save 38¢ over Clorox
Stop & Shop – 2 lb. can 2 lb. Coffee Reg., Drip or Electric Perk $2.39
Save 78¢ over Maxwell House
Stop & Shop – 3 lb. jar 3 lb. Peanut Butter $1.99
Save 50¢ over Peter Pan
Stop & Shop – 12½ oz. can (in oil) Chunk Light Tuna 89¢
Save 30¢ over Chicken of the Sea
Stop & Shop Dishwash – 32 oz. cont. Liquid Detergent 59¢
Save 70¢ over Joy and Ivory
Stop & Shop Aluminum Foil 200 Sq. ft. roll $1.89
Save 24¢ over Reynolds
25 lb. Cat Litter Stop & Shop 25 lb. bag $1.59
Save 40¢ over Tidy Cat
Stop & Shop – frozen 16 oz. Orange Juice 16 oz can 59¢
Save 30¢ over Minute Maid
Qt. Sour Cream Stop & Shop 32 oz. cup 99¢
Save 28¢ over Breakstone
Stop & Shop 100 Tea Bags 100 count package 97¢
Save 56¢ over Lipton.
10 lb. Flour Stop & Shop 10 pound bag $1.19
Save 70¢ over Gold Medal
Stop & Shop – 48 oz. btl. 48 oz. Salad Oil $1.59
Save 50¢ over Wesson
Dishwasher Powder Stop & Shop – 50 oz. box 98¢
Save 61¢ over Cascade.
Stop & Shop – Floride Toothpaste 7 oz. Tube 59¢
Save 40¢ over Crest
save $9.98 over national brands.

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 9 - Sat., Feb. 14. In fairness to all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon.

– charlotte allen

Our bodies, ourselves

Abortion has not always been the hot issue that it is, which is strange, given the longevity of patriarchal society. During the times of the Greek city-states, birth control and abortion were free and available to women, as families were encouraged to have only two children. Women had much more control over their bodies and lives than what our male-written history books program us to believe.

The philosophies and doctrines of Judaism and Christianity played a large part in destroying that freedom we deserve, meanwhile brain-washing men and women alike that females were dirty, evil, wanton and existed for one purpose. "It matters not if a woman dies in childbirth, for that is the sole reason for her existence," excreted Martin Luther.

Men were, and still are, petrified of women's sexual nature; thus the oppressive obstacle course to sexual liberation which must include safe, effective birth control for both men and women, safe, inexpensive abortion and the abolition of double-standardized stereotypes.

Religion still is an enemy of the pro-abortion movement — religion remains a male-dominated, male-oriented and traditionally patriarchal institution. Where is God when we need her?

The economics of abortion reflect the elitist control in our society. Choice has been a privilege of those who could afford to pay for it. Long before New York's liberalized abortion law went into effect, middle and upper class women were able to obtain an abortion by flying to Puerto Rico, Japan, Sweden, England or wherever else they *chose* to go. As with an unwanted marriage, an unwanted pregnancy would easily be undone if there were money.

One reason why laws so often penalize the poor is that those who make them are rarely in a position to suffer their consequences.

A perfect example of the discriminatory nature of laws is the Federal ruling that Medicaid funds cannot be used to pay for elective abortions. The effect of this decision is to deny to the poor what those with money are now entitled to by law or can get when the law doesn't allow it. Denying Medicaid funds for abortions means denying poor women abortions.

Since abortion has become legal, doctors have undergone a conversion whereby former religious and moral scruples miraculously disappear in the same way political objections to Medicaid and Medicare disappeared once doctors realized how profitable it could be.

The medical empire, once vehemently opposed to abortion, now has found yet another realm for exploitation. As the number of women seeking abortions increased, so did the cost for the procedure. Out-patient services, anethesia, doctors fees and referral costs have sky-rocketed in the past few years. The cost of liberation seems to be rising everyday. The ceiling price remains flexible to their needs.

Unwanted pregnancy has traditionally been a great source of women's oppression. And because the abortion issue goes beyond the ending of an unwanted pregnancy, the moralists — whether they be clergy, doctors or legislators — have become alarmed. After all, if a woman is free to end an unwanted pregnancy, she might choose not to have children, to remain unmarried or to love someone of her own sex. In fact, she might destroy all the traditional role expectations that have enabled her to be a piece in games designed by men for their own convenience.

The right of a woman to control her own sexual organs in whatever way she chooses is the real reason abortion is such a controversial issue, although fears of women's independence are often cloaked in old theological robes. In terminating an unwanted pregnancy, a woman expels not only the fetal products of conception, but also expels the notion that woman is born to have children whether she wants to or not.

If we become truly liberated sexually in mind, body and spirit, once we gain control of our lives in this area, think of what we can then do...

Charlotte Allen is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

from our perspective

Welcome back, Earl!

Robert Earl Brown, convicted in a controversial trial last October of the 1974 robbery of McDonald's in Hadley, won a deserved victory of sorts last Thursday when Superior Court Judge Paul Tamburello ordered his transferral from Walpole State Prison to nearby Hampshire County Court of Corrections.

Under the ruling handed down by Judge Tamburello, Brown will be allowed to resume UMass classes and on-campus employment while remanded to the custody of a Hampshire County sheriff.

The Collegian feels that Thursday's ruling was a step in the right direction. We hope that justice in the case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers — a retrial in which both of their convictions are overthrown due to what we believe is insufficient evidence — will arrive swiftly so that they may resume their full, normal lifestyles.

Welcome back, Earl!

All unsigned policy editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

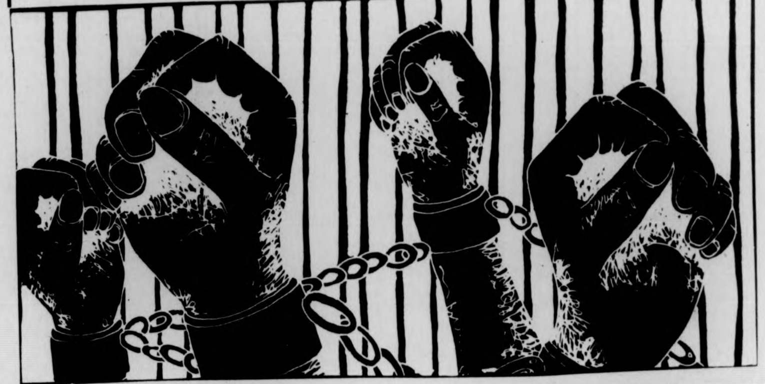

– letters

Simply not so simple

To the Editor:

I was interested to read Dick Chaisson's Commentary on "Tobacco and the Food Crisis" [2-5-'76], because it tried to answer a very complicated social issue with a relatively simple sounding answer. A lot of similar ideas have been circulating including: fasting to make more food available, vegetarianism to lower our trophic feeding level and reduce energy loss in passing it through animals. Personally, I feel that in a starving world we should consider eating anything edible and meat is not only edible but highly nutritious, high in protein which is what many of the world's malnurished need. If none of us smoked there would be a lot more land available to produce food. For that matter the production of alcohol requires a lot of land so I guess we shouldn't drink, either.

But the real problem isn't a lack of resources. The Proclamation of the World Food Conference in Rome, November 1974, states:

"Every man, woman, and child has the inalienable right to be free from hunger and malnutrition in order to develop fully and maintain their physical and mental faculties. Society today already possesses sufficient resources, organizational ability, and technology and hence the competence to achieve this objective."

We are limited by our political will. The problem is one of distribution. If food were raised in place of tobacco, the starving people of the world could still not afford to "buy" it and the United States could not afford to give it away without ruining its own economy.-

I think that fasting, eating less meat [or non-grain fed meat], quitting smoking and drinking are all excellent gestures but that is what they are "gestures". The problem is much more complex than that, and it takes time to work things like this out. Speaking of time, I wonder how many people starved to death in the time it took you to read this letter. Think about it.

Russ Anderson

Being factual about Franco

To the Editor:

Permit me to provide some corrective information concerning the article "Being frank about Franco" which appeared in the Collegian *on February 2.*

[1] If Franco's government had saved 60,000 Jews in the Nazi years [which it did not], it would still be false to say that "Franco saved more Jews than anyone during the era of the Third Reich." Russia, Palestine, England, and even a very callous United States all took in more than 60,000 fleeing Jews in that period.

[2]Jewish refugees who escaped to Spain were held indefinitely in prisons where they endured unspeakable conditions. One prison area, for instance, provided 3 toilets for 1900 men and permitted each man a floor space of 1 foot by 5 and one half feet for sleeping.

[3] Only after intervention by representatives of American religious agencies, did the Franco government agree to release imprisoned Jewish refugees into protective custody, provided such agencies promised to supply full support for the refugees and to move them rapidly out of Spain.

[4] Sephardic Jews, who were legally Spanish citizens, *were permitted to enter Spain only on condition that they leave the country in short order. [Most of them went to Palestine, either directly or via an UNRRA camp near Casablanca.]*

True, Franco did not seal the gates, and, because he did not, thousands of Jews survived. But by no stretch of the imagination was Spain a haven for Jewish refugees. Had Franco in any way encouraged escapes from Southern France, or had he unconditionally welcomed the Spanish Sephardic Jews back to Spain, thousands of other Jews might have been saved.

Since early 1970 Rabbi Chaim Lipschitz has been telling the world of Franco's generosity toward the Jews. [See Newsweek, *March 2, 1970, p. 53.] It was nonsense then as it is now.*

David S. Wyman
Professor of History

Thanky kindly, friends

To the Editor:

On behalf of all tenants living in married student housing, I would like to thank the few people who involved their spare time in the battle for a student run coop. These people attended so many meetings at night, afternoons, and weekends. Thank you: John Brodhead, Jim Brandt, Jim Hight, Steve Mongan, Ann Wade, Carol Walker and especially Pat Walker.

Cindy Blair

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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– mark wilding

Something is rotten

Scene— A castle in Alabama. Enter New Wallace and Ghost...

New Wallace— "I'll go no farther."

Ghost— "Mark me."

New Wallace— "I will."

Ghost— "I am the spirit of the Olde Wallace, your predecessor."

New Wallace— "Alas poor ghost."

Ghost— "Something is rotten in the state of Alabama. Thou art pussyfooting to excess. Ye average Joe Sixpak doth not desire a pussyfoot, especially when the office of a nation's leader is at account."

New Wallace— "But I no longer breathe the fires of hell, damnation and marshall law. I hath gone respectable."

Ghost— "Fie on't! If thou didst ever thy dear self love, revenge my foul and most unnatural murder.

New Wallace— "Murder?"

Ghost— "Aye and that of ye olde Maddox of Georgian parts. A good ole boy if ever there was one."

New Wallace— "Haste me to know what leprous hand hath struck thee and Maddox lifeless!"

Ghost— "From the pages of my memory there comes to me the scarred recollection of the wild-eyed pinko liberals who didst slaughter our most beloved child, Desegregation."

New Wallace— "Zounds! But with what iniquitous weapon?"

Ghost— "O George! Your sinews will stiffen and your knees will buckle— Civil Rights!"

New Wallace— "Forsooth!"

Ghost— "Twere in vain that we tried to preserve our child's life— battening ourselves in the doorways of buildings, not yet soiled, shall we way. Tried we all methods of saving the child— from fire hoses to police dogs. All failed and the rest was silence. Thus were Lester and I, by an ignorant public, of our child, of our life's blood, at once dispatched."

New Wallace— "Oh horrible! Oh horrible! most horrible! O, but what canst I do. I am but a rogue and peasant slave, a former truck driver, who canst even walk and chew gum at the same time. What power hath I to correct the ills that have ye and Lester most monstrously afflicted?"

Ghost— "You must run, as never before! The presidential election's the track, wherein you'll catch the conscience of Joe Sixpak!"

New Wallace— "And shall I couple hell? It is hopeless. Many's the time I have run before and failed. They doth accuse me of being racist."

Ghost— "Fie on racism. Dost thou forget that thou hast gone respectable? But soft, me thinks I scent the morning air; brief let me be. In the offing will be a new libation, offer the bigots segregation. No longer will you be an embarrassment to the North, votes your way will come forth. Hark, the glow-worm shows the morning to be near, remember to exploit Joe Sixpak's fear. Adieu, adieu, adieu, remember me!"

New Wallace— "If it is to be done, t'were best it's done well! Segregation's gonna be swell!"

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

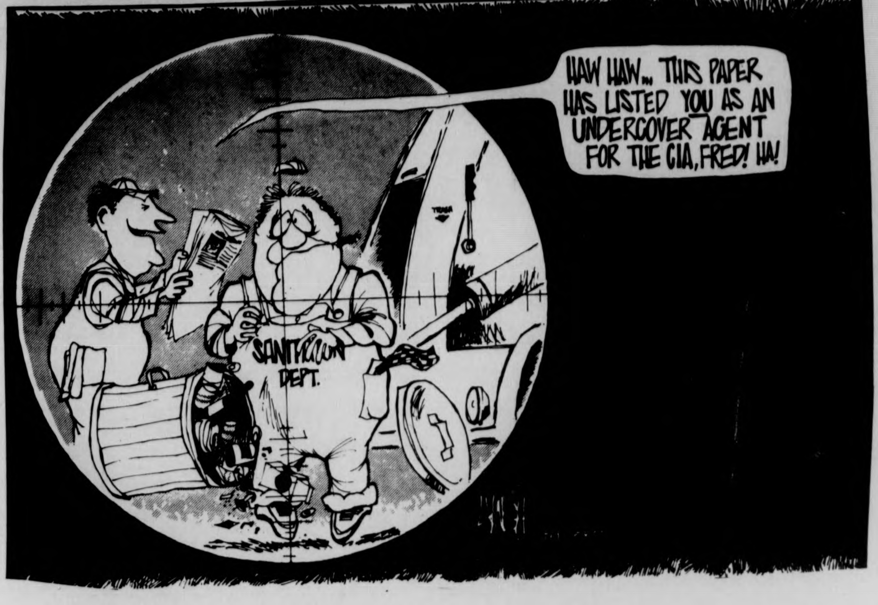
HAW HAW... THIS PAPER HAS LISTED YOU AS AN UNDERCOVER AGENT FOR THE CIA, FRED! HA!
SANITATION DEPT.

– melanie johnson

Unafraid to be WOMEN

A woman can't be shy because she needs to speak up if she wants to be heard.

A woman can't be outspoken because others will ridicule her for her unusual opinions and behavior.

A woman can't be pretty because men will treat her as a sex object and not as a human being.

A woman can't be plain because those who can only see "skin-deep" will ignore her.

A woman can't be intelligent because people will brand her a "brain", unfeminine, and dangerous.

A woman can't be unintelligent because she'll earn the title of "dumb broad."

A woman can't be physically strong because she'll be looked at as a "jockette" or some other sort of freak.

A woman can't be weak because those who are bigger and stronger will step on her and push her aside.

A woman can't be sexually aggressive because she'll wound the ego of her mate.

A woman can't be sexually passive because he'll tell her she's unresponsive.

A woman can't be polite and sweet because others will pat her on the head and treat her like a child.

A woman can't complain because they'll inform her that she's "bitchy" and *acting* like a child.

A woman really can't do anything, then, without compromising herself or her relationship to others in society. On one side, our consciences and emotions batter us for not responding to our needs. On the other side, however, we can't escape the pressures from our peers and elders. We sit trapped, waiting to escape.

We can blame men, since they hold the most powerful positions in society. They have the jobs, the prestige, and the ability to act as free individuals, all of which we want and deserve. To re-educate men on a personal level demands great amounts of energy, and, while necessary, only scratches the surface of our obstacles.

We can blame other women who try to shush up their needs and who continue to play the man's game. They bend and bend and bend.... but like any other rubber band stretched to its limit, they too will break.

We can blame society, and the institutions that encourage these sexist attitudes. We must recognize that these attitudes originate not in the individuals who hurl them at us, but in the educational institutions, the media, the cultural patterns, etc. We must work together, men and women, to change the system; we must fight for day care centers, (5.6 million children exist for 905,000 spaces), our equal rights amendment, better paying jobs, more equitable treatment from the law and employers, an end to sexist media... the list could last forever. Hopefully, some day soon, the list will no longer have to exist.

Meanwhile, we struggle, and try to ignore the insults and the discouraging, disinterested faces. Most of all, we must be unafraid — unafraid to be shy, outspoken, pretty, plan, intelligent, unintelligent, strong, weak, aggressive, passive, polite, sweet, complaining... and most of all, WOMEN.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary

U.S. totalitarianism

By JOHN BRENTLINGER

Most of us feel frustrated and helpless about changing things in our society, yet most people also believe that we live in a free, open political system. I would say this contradiction is evidence of an illusion, an illusion living within us.

Most of us have to struggle and compete to be able to teach or be a student. While we are here we feel alienated, manipulated, and exploited — yet again, most of us believe that we have a free and open educational system. This too shows a contradiction within us.

Persistent illusions exist when there is a rupture between ideas and reality. We are schizophrenic: we live according to institutional controls made by others, we can do only what is acceptable to the higher-ups, we become passive and alienated, and we believe that we are free. Why?

Our political thinking is limited by what this bourgeois society defines as politics: elections, international relations, etc., which most people correctly feel are beyond them — either to understand or to influence. What the bourgeois politician and political scientist fails to mention are the politics of life — for example, the schools and the places of work. What are the political forms of these institutions? Can we say they are free — meaning democratic?

85 per cent of Americans who work are non-managerial wage-workers and are educated in public schools. Thus they spend their lives, from 6 to 65, in schools, companies, or government work. These institutions are oligarchies — rule by a few. Not only that, they are totalitarian; on the job, the small groups of owners and directors have the legal right to exercise total control.

For example, a university is governed by trustees, in our case a board of 26 — none elected except for the token student — representatives of business, finance, the state, the church. The extent to which such groups exercise control in practice, delegate decision-making power, varies over the country and is affected by struggle and the general political climate, but they may (and in places do) control student dress, hours, leisure activities, sports, publications, organizations, and always "the essentials": admissions, education and fees, hiring and firing of faculty and employees, and all university owned property.

Of course the same lack of control, of democracy, exists in the high schools and the grade schools, though it is used more pervasively and rigidly. And at every workplace. When an individual enters these institutions they are faced with an elaborate set of requirements which they must satisfy to get a grade, a degree, a paycheck, a promotion — the "rewards" of being passive, of conforming.

If we feel powerless, unfree, there is a simple explanation: we are — because we live and work and expend our days' energy within totalitarian institutions. We do not participate in decision-making within them, and we cannot prevent ourselves from being exploited and manipulated. We are alienated. If we believe we are free, this alienation may be hard to understand.

The main basis of this belief is the pervasive ideology of electoral politics — that people can and do exercise control over education, and even economic matters, by controlling the election of officials in the various levels of government. This is like the ideology of "the free market economy" — in reality, the market-place of politics, as much as for cars or television, is highly monopolized.

In a "free competitive market" the more rich beat out the less rich, and ordinary people don't compete. So the capitalist class, who dominate both political parties, and who hold corporate power within and over the government, insure that laws and policies will by and large reproduce the power relations the owners enjoy in relation to the workers. Why does a university look so much like a corporation? Why is it that in electoral politics nothing ever happens?

I believe that the general solution to this can only be a social and economic revolution — in which people take control of the social wealth and democratically control all institutions. Socialist democracy. But such a change cannot happen overnight — the organizational experience and strength, the consciousness, must be built up piece by piece over a long process of struggle.

People must get out from under their internalized passivity and alienation. What is exciting about the student struggles on campus here — for a student union, employees union, tenants cooperatives, etc. — is that more and more people are realizing that they must build their own truly democratic organizations unless they are going to be controlled and exploited from above. There is a real spirit of self-determination alive among the students. One might ask: where is that spirit among the faculty?

John Brentlinger, a member of the Socialist Faculty Caucus, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

Grand Re-opening Festival Week

HATCH

The James Montgomery Band

Thurs. & Fri.

Bailey Brothers
Sat.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

BILL GOEBEL
Wed. & Thurs.

St. James Gate
Fri. & Sat.

BLUEWALL

Hot Mud Family

Wed.

Harvest Home
Tues.

Disco
Thurs.-Sat.

CAMPUS CENTER FOOD SERVICES AND THE T.O.C. INC. PROUDLY PRESENT:

FEBRUARY 8-14, 1976

THE BLUEWALL: TUESDAY from 9-12:45 traditional Irish and Contemporary music with HARVEST HOME, a Bluewall favorite. WEDNESDAY, THE HOTMUD FAMILY has won ribbons in the Gala Virginia Old-time Fiddlers Convention for the past 3 years, and placed first in the old-time band competition at Renfro Valley, Kentucky, 1974. They were also featured performers at the 1974 Mariposa Folk Festival in Toronto, Canada, and the Ohio State Fair Folk Festival, 1974. THE HOTMUD FAMILY IS THE 1975 KENTUCKY STATE CHAMPION OLD-TIME FIDDLE BAND. Nuff, said, don't miss 'em, 9:00 THURS.-SAT. the Bluewall DISCO with Mackimmie Joe and Scotty B.

THE T.O.P. OF THE CAMPUS: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY performer-songwriter BILL GOEBEL. Bill's repertoire includes original songs with many tunes by others (John Prine, Joni Mitchell, Cole Porter, the Beatles and more). Bill is a pleasure to behold. FRIDAY and SATURDAY Campus Center regulars, ST. JAMES GATE. The Gate blends traditional Irish music with originals and puts together one of the most enjoyable entertaining evenings you could imagine all at the Top with no cover

THE HATCH: THURSDAY and FRIDAY the JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND. The Montgomerys' music is "Blues oriented with a strong R & B groove." This is their first UMass appearance in over a year and we're proud and excited to have them back. Tickets available on the Concourse 10-4 this week for $1.50. Tickets $2.00 at the door. Don't miss the return of THE JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND IN THE HATCH.

SATURDAY one night only, back by popular demand Amherst's own BAILEY BROTHERS. Under the leadership of John Clark and Louie McNally the Bailey Bros. are rapidly becoming among the hottest bands in New England.

NEXT WEEK: DE GREAZE, CHRIS RHODES AND CRICKET HILL WITH HELEN SCHNEIDER AND MITCH CHAKOUR.

Disco Dance Contest

Thurs. & Fri. Nite

in the

BLUEWALL

Couples may sign-up at the Campus Center Information Desk

Mon.-Wed.

PRIZES!!

Mon. & Wed.

Roaming the Concourse during lunch

is

The Pzazz Dixieland and Jazz Band

Tues. & Thurs.

will be clowns, jugglers and mime artists, bouncing, stumbling, juggling, laughing their way through the concourse during lunch.

5¢ 5¢

This coupon
plus a nickle
is good for
ONE REGULAR COFFEE
in the Hatch,
Tomorrow and Wednesday
before 12:00
2-10-76

5¢ 5¢

$$$ specials all week $$$

Graduate courses available this summer at Mystic Seaport

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport, June 28 through August 6, according to an announcement by Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, director of the Institute.

The courses include American Maritime History, American Maritime Art, American Literature of the Sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American Maritime Studies. Classes will be held at the G.W. Blunt White Library on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, and they are accredited by the University of Connecticut.

American Maritime History will be taught jointly by Dr. Labaree, Ephraim Williams, Professor American History at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, Professor of American History at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The history course will explore the development of American seaborne commerce emphasizing its relationship to the economic, social, political, naval and diplomatic history of the United States.

American Maritime Art, to be taught by Dr. Roger B. Stein, Professor of English at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will deal with the visual tradition of American seascape.

American Literature of the Sea will be taught by Dr. Thomas Philbrick, Professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. The adoption of the maritime experience as a theme in 19th century literature will be explored through the writings of James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allan Poe, Richard Henry Dana and Herman Melville.

Drs. Labaree, Sloan Philbrick and Stein will conduct the interdisciplinary seminar for advanced students in which the historical, artistic and literary view points will be tied together for an indepth examination of man's relationship with the sea.

Graduate students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at least their junior year may apply for the courses through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Deadline for application is May 1.

Further information and applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing to the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box R, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

Jackson speech on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a speech by U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Washington), one of numerous announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mosakowski taped Sen. Jackson's remarks last week at a Northampton breakfast gathering sponsored by the Hampshire County Democratic Committee.

Jackson was introduced by former Governor's Councilor Edward O'Brien of Easthampton. Master of ceremonies for the event was Hampshire County Treasurer William O'Connor.

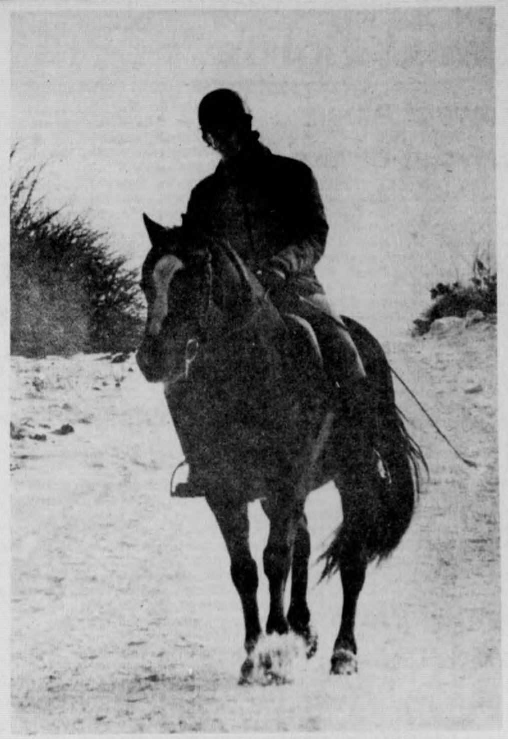

Marjorie Day of Amherst takes her mount Tori for a winter romp through the Orchard Hill trails, enjoying Sunday's sunny weather. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

HEW announces new rules concerning student loans

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced new regulations that clarify the amount of claims paid on defaulted federally insured student loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Two areas of Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) claims are emphasized — the payment of claims on loans originally made by a lender-school (an education institution that also is authorized to make FISLP loans) and claims for federally insured loans originally made by a commercial lender which has a special relationship with one or more schools.

The regulations are not substantively different from proposed rules published on March 25, 1975. They apply only to loans insured under FISLP and do not affect Guarantee Agency programs operated by States.

In addition to protecting the program from improper loan transactions and abusive school practices, the regulations protect student borrowers, especially in situations where a school closes before fulfilling the educational obligations paid for with the loan.

Definitions of special relationships that could interfere in the independent judgment expected of a commercial lender in making loans include: (1) a school owning a majority of the voting stock of the lender; (2) the lender having common ownership or management responsibilities with an education institution and making most of its loans to students attending that school; and (3) the lender delegating to a school most of the loan-making functions.

Claims will not be paid for loans insured on the basis of fraud, forgery, or misrepresentations by the lender.

However, banks and other commercial FISLP lenders will be insured against loss if they have relied in good faith upon an education institution's certification of borrower eligibility, even though the borrower is later determined not to have been an eligible student.

This protection does not apply to default claims for loans originally made by a lender-school or a lender having a special relationship with a school.

When a FISLP note is transferred, either the seller or the purchaser must notify the student and HEW's Office of Education. A purchaser who relies on the seller to make the notification bears the risk of reduced payment, since the U.S. Commissioner of Education will deduct from the claim any amount paid to the seller before the notice of transfer is received by the student.

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Local Color

Edward Albee plays at UMass

Two famous one-act plays by Edward Albee, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream", will be performed Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 19-22, at UMass.

Produced by The Roister Doisters Drama Society, UMass theater organization, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m.; the Sunday performance will be a matinee beginning at 3 p.m. All performances will be in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall.

Tickets are $1.50 for any student with identification, and $2 for non-students, and may be purchased at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays now and two hours prior to each performance.

American playwright Edward Albee's other works include: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The Death of Bessie Smith," and "The Sandbox."

Konrad Wolff at Smith College

Konrad Wolff, lecturer in piano at Smith College, will present a lecture-recital entitled "Symbolism in Beethoven's Piano Music" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

The program will include Wolff's lecture on Beethoven's symbolism with piano illustrations. Following an intermission, Wolff will play two Beethoven compositions: Sonata Pathetique in C minor, op. 13; and Sonata in E major, op. 109.

Tomorrow's program is open free to the public.

Cosmology prof offers lectures

Thomas Gold, Mount Holyoke College's first Henry R. Luce Professor of Cosmology will give a series of lectures on Tuesday nights, beginning tomorrow.

All lectures will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, unless otherwise noted.

The topic for his first lecture tomorrow is "The Structure and Content of the Universe." On Feb. 17, he will talk about "The Nature of Time in Physics."

In the three weeks following, Feb. 24, March 2 and March 9, he will speak about the solar system and theories about the formation and nature of the planets.

The lecture on Feb. 24 will be held in Hooker Auditorium, not Gamble.

The "Study of the Moon" is the topic of three lectures on March 30, April 6 and April 13. Gold will conclude his series on April 20 with a talk on "The Social Value of Science."

Music Ensemble meeting is set

An organizational meeting of the new Music Ensemble being offered by Greenfield Community College during the spring semester will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Music Room on the ground floor of the south academic wing.

The group will be under the direction of Dr. Dean Hey, a member of Greenfield's Music Dept.

The ensemble, which is for those who have proficiency with a musical instrument and who would like to further develop their skill, may be taken either for credit or for non-credit.

If credit is desired, the participant must apply for special student status at the college and pay $36 fee. There will be no charge for those who wish no college credit.

Those not wishing credit for the course should enroll through the Office of Continuing Education at the college rather than through the Admission Office.

Participants must furnish their own instruments.

Commentator to speak on Court

Nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and broadcast commentator James J. Kilpatrick will discuss "The Supreme Court and How It Works" at Western New England College tomorrow night.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Western New England College School of Law, is open to the public and will take place in Rivers Memorial gymnasium on the main campus of the College at 8:30 p.m.

Sylvan station returns to air

Last Sunday, WSYL-FM, Sylvan Area's radio station, returned to the air for the Spring semester.

Located at 97.7 on the dial, the station broadcasts in stereo around the clock.

WSYL-FM is owned by the Sylvan Area Government and is staffed on a volunteer basis by Sylvan students.

Each disc-jockey brings his or her own records, so a wide range of music is available.

While the station is primarily for the education of Sylvan students in the workings of radio, WSYL can be heard in many places around campus.

The station's telephone number is 545-0191, and requests from listeners are always encouraged.

Newly-appointed WSYL Director John Butler hopes to see many changes made, among them live concerts, special shows, contests, and 24-hours-a-day operation.

Also new this semester is a control board built over intersession.

If anyone has been desperately searching for a radio station with music one can live with and no commercial interruptions, why not tune into WSYL-FM at stereo 97.7.

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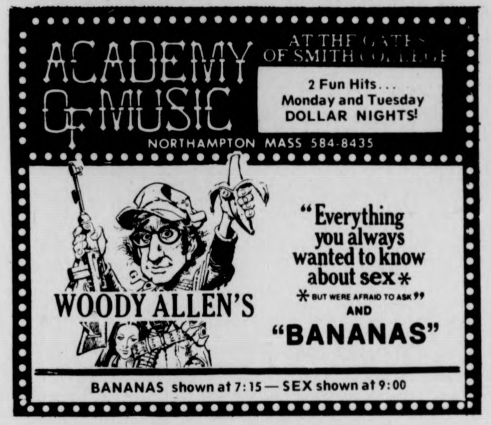
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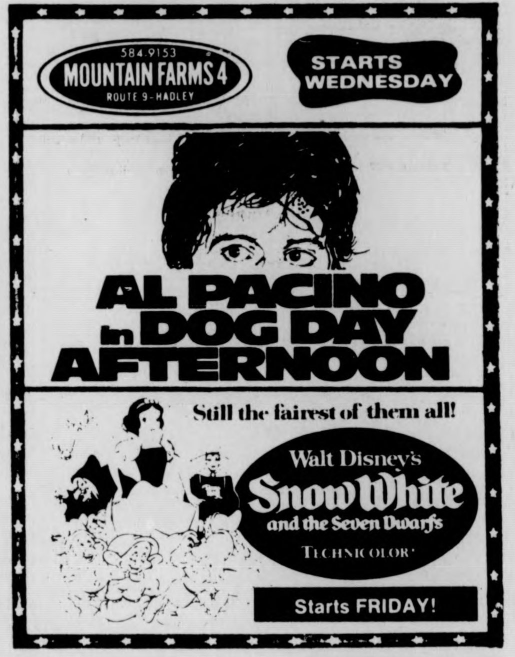
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One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35
7:20, 10:00

The Hindenburg PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

The Sunshine Boys PG
DAILY
5:35 7:35, 9:40

Lucky Lady PG
DAILY
2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

Sneak 8:00

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No Twi-lite hour.
The year is 2024... a future you'll probably live to see.
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
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IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"?
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
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CARE expands emergency aid

CARE has announced an emergency $50 million expansion of aid and agricultural development programs in Bangladesh with a Massachusetts man helping to coordinate this massive effort.

CARE's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, reported that Mike Laven, 27-year-old CARE field representative from Newton, Massachusetts, would be among the expanded CARE staff of 20 that will co-ordiante the distribution of more than 400 million pounds of food commodities within the next six months.

"These include such supplies as wheat, rolled oats, milk powder, vegetable oil, cereals, fish protein concentrates and high protein survival biscuits," Blum said.

CARE will carry out this expanded program in three phases, Blum noted. First, will be extensive and long term expansion of irrigation and agricultural development projects with U.S. Government commodities to be supplied to the workers in "food-for-work" programs.

Thirdly, CARE will administer large feeding and health-education programs for primary and pre-school children and their mothers using commodities supplied by UNICEF.

CARE has operated in Bangladesh since Nov. 1960 when that nation was called East Pakistan.

Bicentennial Exhibition

The Jones Library and the Amherst Historical Society are jointly sponsoring a Bicentennial Exhibition to be held in the Jones Library Gallery during the months of June, July and August.

The exhibition now being planned will try to illustrate the religious faith, economic life, intellectual and artistic expression that have been part of Amherst's history. Individuals and groups of people, both prominent and lowly, who contributed to building the town of Amherst or who typified its population and thoughts will be featured.

Information on displayable materials, financial contributions, donations of time, materials or technical skills by members of the Amherst community are being eagerly sought.

With widespread effort the exhibition can be made to reflect not only the spirit of past residents, but also the pride that its citizens take in Amherst today.

Students here from foreign countries

There are 600 foreign students attending UMass — from countries as diverse and interesting as Thailand, Botswana, Malaysia, Nigeria, Colombia, Algeria, Guatemala, Australia, Greece and many more.

One of the exciting places where attitudes are changed and foreign and American students actually get together to taste new and different foods, to see slides and hear music, to talk, folkdance and have fun, is in the cross-cultural workshops sponsored by the International Programs Office.

A typical workshop might start at 5 p.m. with everyone learning each other's names and interests, then sharing a meal (maybe cooked by Chinese students), learning some folkdances, perhaps playing a game that simulates cultural differences or talking about problems that students in a foreign country face (food, dorm life etc.), seeing slides or a film and ending around 10 p.m.

The whole object is to have fun and learn something new at the same time in a comfortable atmosphere.

Americans who have a free evening to share and who are interested in meeting new people are welcome.

There is a workshop on Sunday, from 5 to 10 p.m. Anyone who would like to come is urged to call the International Programs Office at 545-2843 to let us know. Anyone who cannot come Sunday is urged to leave name and number, so the office can call for future workshops.

Applications due for exchange

The deadline for applying to the following international exchange program is fast approaching.

In Britain: the Universities of Lancaster, Sussex, East Anglia, Keele, Kent, Stirling, University College of North Wales, Bulmershe College of Higher Education, North East London Polytechnic; University College in Dublin, Ireland; the University of Victoria in British Columbia; the University of Helsinki in Finland; the University of Lagos in Nigeria.

Applicants should be sophomores or juniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average. The cost of the programs should not exceed that of a year at the student's home institution. Five-College students are also eligible to apply.

Anyone interested should contact Michael Buckley or Judy Epstein immediately; drop by the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore or call 545-0746.

Bicycling tour guides needed

Bikecentennial is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them.

As the inaugural tours on the world's first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated.

As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer. In addition to sharing this adventure with many people of widely varied backgrounds, leaders will receive food, loding, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Training courses are offered at four centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, and Virginia. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is $75.00.

Tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days offer all who participate a chance to feel America's pulse in this bicentennial year.

Bikecentennial, a non-profit, publicly supported organization, can use person's talents in bicycling back into America.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write, Bikecentennial, Dept. L.T.P., P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801.

Credit Union dinner dance

The Five-College Credit Union will hold its annual business meeting and dinner dance at the German Hall, Bay State Village, Northampton, Saturday, Feb. 21.

The union will hear reports and elect officers beginning at 8 p.m. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Tickets are $6 and are available from Director Frank Olbris at 545-2444 or Assistant Manager Virginia Lacombe at 545-2343. The ticket deadline is Feb. 17.

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Gibson [illegible] Paul Snbrst, ES-120, Ovat'n b[illegible]ng, acustic's, famous Blk. Widow, Marshall-50 Wt. Ampeg-B15, VT22. Jim, 546-6660.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Wurlitzer electric piano like new, $375. 549-1293, after 6 p.m.

Used stereo system. Call Bob, 586-3219.

Pentax camera 135 mm no meter, perf. cond. Only $175. Call 546-6168 eves.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Sanyo 8 track car stereo $30, flush mount car speakers $15, automatic radio 8 track car stereo $40, VW Beetle roof rack $15, 665-4629.

FOR SALE

For the lowest prices on major brand stereo components and televisions, call 546-7094.

V. good snow tires VW, $19.00 pr. 584-5136.

Alpine designs glacier parka, dble. quilted, hardly used, orange. $65. Benjamin Miracord 50-H turntable, $75. 584-6197.

Hart skis Camaro 205cm, Tyrolia bindings med. 11½ boots, Reiker poles. All for $75. Craftsman 10 inch radial arm saw with accessories. Tom, 367-2258.

Ladies ski boots - Raichle size 8½ leather with buckles. $10. 665-3031.

Schwinn 10 speed - needs work. $50. Tony Sailor skis with Solomon 505 bindings, $45. Call Ken, 256-6942.

Save 300 over value. 1 owner exc. $1180 or what you offer. 549-6285, 549-0312.

8 trk. plyr-rec. w-jacks plus 50 8 tr. 253-5797.

Delmonico 5 cu' refrig exc. cond., $75 or B.O. 549-6597.

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

1975 Landrover $2500. See SUB Bulletin.

For sale - table with 4 chairs, toaster, fan. Inform. Call evening 256-0620.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 65 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

Fender Rhodes 73. Brand new piano, used once, in ex. cond. $700. Call Dave, 253-7986 after 6. Please leave message.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Chevelle auto. good condition, new tires and shocks. $350. Call 586-3261.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

1970 Opel G.T. recent radials, bat. and tune-up, runs and looks well, 46,000 mi. Asking $1395 or B.O. Call 546-6054.

1969 MG BGT body and engine in fine cond. Wire wheels. AM-FM. Brg. $1400 or B.O. 546-8618.

1971 Volvo 142S. New radials, AM-FM stereo, clean cond. Great buy, 546-7524.

68 VW Bug auto-trans. Excellent condition, 549-3641.

1971 Plymouth Cricket compact 25,000 mi. 25-30 mpg. Gd. mech. cond., body. $800 firm. Call Sonny, 549-0945 after 6 p.m.

Datsun 510 1971. Exc. cond., $1200 or best offer. 586-3599.

FOR RENT

Room, So. Dfld., $90, util. inc. 665-3623.

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature F grad student over 25, furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole, 253-5250.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Belchertown. 323-5142 after 3 p.m.

Sunderland, townhouse-style apt., on bus route. Call 665-4108, ask for Louis.

Veg. rm. mate for co op house. 617-544-3362.

Roommate wanted, house in Hadley; call Ben at either 586-4378, 253-9444.

F for Riverglade apt., 2 bdr., $70 plus util. On bus rte. Call after 4:00 p.m., 256-0522.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple, $50 plus util. So. Drfld. Marty Vets Coal 5-0712.

Couple wanted M&F or F&F to share lg. bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst on bus rte. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. $130 plus util. Call ELaine or Shelley, 253-5978.

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

RIDE WANTED

Fr. Amhst. or Sn. to Nrthampton State Hospital. M-F, 9-4:30, will share $. 665-4906.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to Spfld. Call 549-1567.

Or Carpool from Amherst to Holyoke weekdays. Call 256-6059 - Gail.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment - for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Hockey players wanted to skate Thurs. at 9 p.m. or Suns. at 11 p.m. Call Tom at 253-8909, rm. 408.

I need a water bed heater. Call 549-2867.

Pr. speakers, receiver (stereo). 665-4348.

One twin mattress. Will buy or trade for good box spring. 256-8834.

HELP WANTED

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

HELP WANTED

Babysit 5½ yr. old son. Hours: MWF 11:30-4:00, T 11:30-4:30 immed. call 665-2041.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Foster care-advocacy program for adolescents commited to D.Y.S. Experience with youth or human services preferred. Primary responsibility for providing room and board, support and guidance. Salary: $360-month, credit available. Contact: R.W. Winston, 383 Hills South, 545-3623.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

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Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

SUMMER OLYMPICS 76 tickets and accommodations avail. For more info call Zeta Psi, 256-6845 and watch these pg.

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Experienced person to do housecleaning and child care. Contact Cathy at 253-7425.

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El. bassist avail. Call Mike, 584-8593.

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VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bassist available for work. Fender and Upright. Andy, 549-6916.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Quilting: supportive, fun class Thurs. evenings from Feb. 26; 8 wks. $20. Carol, Diane: 549-6591.

Guitar instruction. Folk styles, established player. 584-5059 (evenings).

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

OH, Central now taking colloq proposals

Proposals are now being taken for the Orchard Hill-Central colloquim program.

Any student with demonstrable expertise in an area such as crafts or skills, physical education, or an intellectual issue, may submit a proposal to teach a colloquim course.

"Students should not be inhibited in submitting proposals," said John Mahon, student coordinator of the Orchard Hill-Central colloquim program.

"Any student who needs assistance with a proposal should come to the area office."

According to Mahon, each student must secure a faculty sponsor previous to submission of their proposals, in addition to participating in four two-hour teaching training sessions.

"These training sessions facilitiate two credits to the instructors," said Mahon.

The proposals are due by Friday to McIntyre House, Mahon said.

Making up the colloquim program, the accepted proposals will develop into one-credit courses consisting of 16 hours of class instruction. These "colloquia" are graded on a "Pass-No record" basis.

Students may enroll in no more than two colloquia per semester and may apply no more than 12 colloquim credits toward graduation. Registration for these classes is made by attending the course.

Students who propose a colloquia should remember that the course must offer not only the opportunity to be exposed to a particular subject or technique, but the opportunity to reflect upon the meaning of that particular activity in this setting, whether through discussion, readings, written assignments, or studio work. Also, the proposal should describe ways in which intellectual growth or expansion of knowledge for students participation in the colloquim are to be demonstrated.

More information or details may be obtained from the McIntvre House (located across Clark Hill Road from the side entrance to Baker House). The colloquia will begin on Feb. 23.

Instructor's salaries increase

The average salaries of full-time instructional faculty on academic year (9-10 months) contracts in colleges and universities increased by 6.1 per cent from 1974 to 1975, according to preliminary data released the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The data are from the current NCES survey of *Salaries, Tenure, and Fringe Benefits of Full-Time Instructional Faculty, 1975-76.*

The preliminary data, covering the 50 states and the District of Columbia, also indicate that:

—from 1974 to 1975, instructional salaries increased 6.2 per cent at publicly controlled institutions and 5.9 per cent at privately controlled institutions;

—the percentage of women among all faculty on academic year contracts remained at the 1974 level of 24 per cent. The percentage of women declined at the ranks of professor, associate professor, and instructor while increasing at the ranks of assistant professor, lecturer, and "undesignated rank";

—overall, women's salaries increased 5.8 per cent while men's salaries increased 6.3 per cent from 1974 to 1975. The average salaries of men continue to exceed the average salaries of women at every academic rank and at every institutional level, in both publicly and privately controlled institutions;

—60 per cent of men and 42 per cent of women were tenured, with an overall total of 55 per cent of institutional staff holding tenure.

Responses from the total survey are not yet complete. The preliminary statistics above and in the attached tables cover 2,782 (91.9 per cent) of the 3,055 reporting units (campuses and branches of institutions) in the higher education universe.

A detailed report on the survey will be published at a later date when additional responses have been received and processed.

learning experiences in
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WZO
WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Department of Education & Culture
515 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022.
(212) 752-0600 ext. 384/385

Sick of eating food that is made for thousands
at the Dining Commons?
We can offer you
HOME-COOKED MEALS
Call Paul or Mike at 545-0195
Offer good for both men and women.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

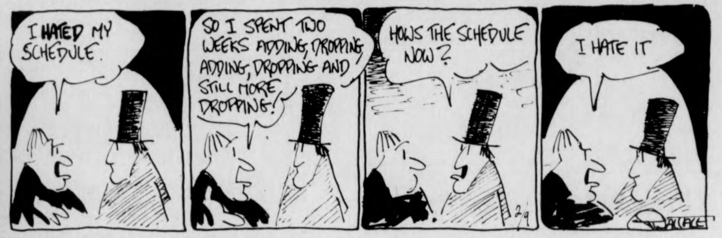
I HATED MY SCHEDULE.
SO I SPENT TWO WEEKS ADDING, DROPPING, ADDING, DROPPING AND STILL MORE DROPPING!
HOWS THE SCHEDULE NOW?
I HATE IT
2/9
WALLACE

ROCK by Steve Gregory

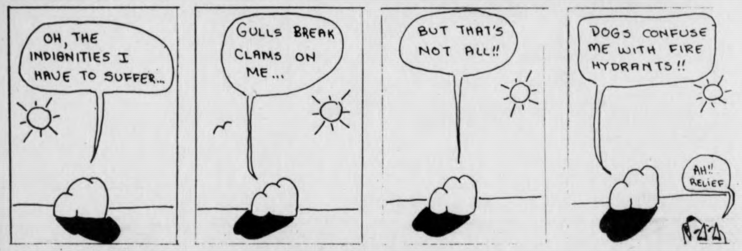
OH, THE INDIGNITIES I HAVE TO SUFFER...
GULLS BREAK CLAMS ON ME...
BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!!
DOGS CONFUSE ME WITH FIRE HYDRANTS!!
AH!! RELIEF

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

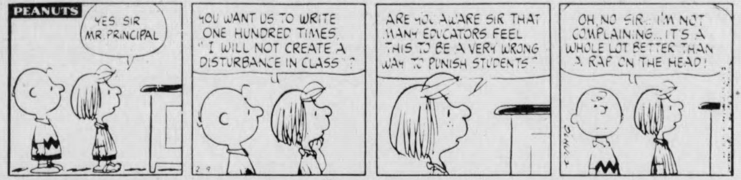
PEANUTS
YES SIR MR. PRINCIPAL
YOU WANT US TO WRITE ONE HUNDRED TIMES, "I WILL NOT CREATE A DISTURBANCE IN CLASS"?
ARE YOU AWARE SIR THAT MANY EDUCATORS FEEL THIS TO BE A VERY WRONG WAY TO PUNISH STUDENTS?
OH, NO SIR... I'M NOT COMPLAINING... IT'S A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN A RAP ON THE HEAD!
2-9
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

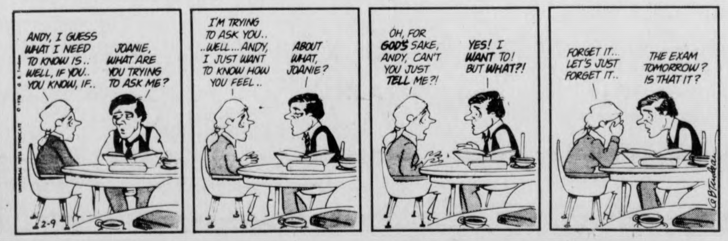
ANDY, I GUESS WHAT I NEED TO KNOW IS.. WELL, IF YOU.. YOU KNOW, IF..
JOANIE, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ASK ME?
I'M TRYING TO ASK YOU.. ..WELL... ANDY, I JUST WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL..
ABOUT WHAT, JOANIE?
OH, FOR GOD'S SAKE, ANDY, CAN'T YOU JUST TELL ME?!
YES! I WANT TO! BUT WHAT?!
FORGET IT... LET'S JUST FORGET IT..
THE EXAM TOMORROW? IS THAT IT?
2-9
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

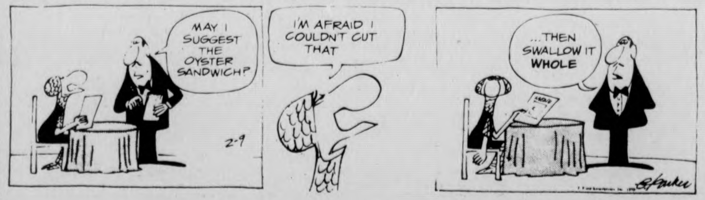
MAY I SUGGEST THE OYSTER SANDWICH?
I'M AFRAID I COULDN'T CUT THAT
...THEN SWALLOW IT WHOLE
2-9
B Parker

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Flogging device
6 Offended: Informal
10 Lamb or Chaplin: Abbr.
14 Scarflike vestment
15 Genus of Eur. shrubs
16 Hand tool
17 Tibetan monks
18 Harvest
19 Tropical tree
20 More intelligent
22 Glacial deposit
24 Deals out
26 Spilled the beans
27 Sticking together
30 Bind
31 ---- of roses
32 Safeguarders
37 And not
38 The landscape
40 --- tee: Perfect
41 Yachting, water skiing, etc.: 2 words
43 Rough protuberance
44 --- American Games
45 Some Ontario residents
48 Boil down
51 Singer Della -----
52 Beetles
54 Broker's deals
58 Tightly closed hand
59 Opponent
61 Chopin's forte
62 Imitation: Suffix
63 Grain
64 Get new tenants
65 Clarinet
66 Small branch
67 Tie up

DOWN
1 Old French coins
2 Trolley
3 Hindu deity
4 Frightened
5 Torment
6 Give up
7 Tijuana chee
8 Enlarge a hole
9 International businessman
10 Caused to happen
11 Practice
12 In concert: 2 words
13 Hasten
21 Summer in France
23 Wet
25 Powerful speaker
27 Fires: Slang
28 Instrument
29 Wife of Zeus
33 Decaying
34 Heating vessel
35 Horse color
36 Curves downward
38 Period of time
39 Kind of bridge
42 Noticed
43 Woolen garment
46 Letter
47 State confidently
48 Exempt temporarily
49 Best member
50 Hindu social group
53 Winter precip.
55 Humdinger
56 WW-II resistance group
57 Cliques
60 Three: Prefix

FLAP OMEGA SHEM
LIME FATAL PUPA
AMOR FOOTBALLER
WAIST INE MIKES
PRESS GOT
SALIENT PENSIVE
ADORED GANG ROY
LAVE LEONE RATE
ARE TEND SEEDER
DESPISE BITTERS
ITS MUSER
LAVAL SIN SEALS
STONEHENGE ARIA
TITO ATOLL TENT
SEES DARED SAGE

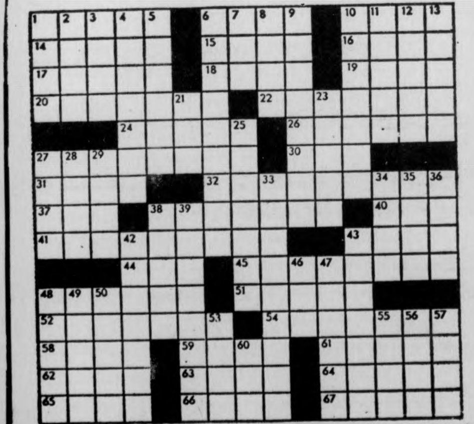

Notices

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS!
Attention!! PHUGU. The Public Health Student Union will hold its first meeting this semester today at 6:30 in Draper Hall.

ALL VETERANS SMOKER
Beta Chi the UM Vets Frat meets tonite at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Agenda: welcome interested Vets; Spring Day, and 20th anniversary party. Have a beer on us!!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight in rm 102. Please all brothers and affiliated members be present.

ANANDA MARGA MEDITATION
Acarya Gita will be giving a lecture at 8 Monday 2-16 in C.C. 804-808. She will be speaking on the theory and practice of Meditation. Classes in Meditation and Yogic Philosophy will be offered at Amherst College starting 2-10 at 10 a.m. Milikan infirmary lower floor.

BLACK FILM SERIES
"Stormy Weather" starring Lena Horne and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. An all Black cast in this 1940's musical.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT
Botany Department's Economic Plant Display run continue to run throughout this week.

THE STABLES
Featuring:
Home Cooking
+
Sudden Service
open 24 hours
RT. 9 HADLEY
586-4305 (across from mt. farms mall)

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN
The Boltwood Project is recruiting volunteers to staff educational programs at Belchertown State School. Orientation meetings; Monday, Worcester D.C., Blue Room, 7:30 Tuesday, 5th floor Coolidge 7:30, Weds. 8th floor C.C. 7:30.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Bridge now is played Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15. Come down with or without a partner. Check the daily schedule for room.

CASIAC TUTORING
Don't wait until it's too late! If you feel you need academic assistance, CASIAC has a tutoring service. For further information, call Janis 5-2191, E 26A Machmer Hall.

COMMUTER COLLECTIVE
is conducting a survey about how people meet their child care needs. If you have children and find existing services either meeting your full needs or not, please call or drop in to fill out a form. 545-2145 ask for Lucia or Marilynn.

HAMPSHIRE
Boltwood Belchertown is recruiting volunteers from Hampshire, today 7 p.m. at Franklin-Patterson; Weds 7:30 p.m., 8th flr C.C.

HAMLIN RESIDENT
Zeta Psi fraternity will be in Hamlin tonight at 8 p.m. Come down to the Lounge and see what Greek Life is really like!

HARRIS SUPPORTERS!
There is a meeting tonight in the Council Chambers, 2nd floor S.U. at 7:30. Please attend — most important.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Christians who ace looking for close fellowship with other brothers and sisters, come join us tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 911-15.

SENIOR PORTRAITS
For the 1976 INDEX, the University Yearbook, will be taken February 17 through March 18 in the Campus Center. You may schedule an appointment in advance by calling 545-2874 or signing up in person at the 9th floor of the C.C.

ATTENTION INNKEEPERS AND FSEA
Guest speaker, the new director of Food Services at Campus Center. Come Monday 2-9 at 7:30 in the Campus Center Room 904.

JEWISH FEMINISTS
There will be a meeting for all women interested in forming a Jewish Feminist C.R. group(s), today at 8 p.m. in the O.H. Woman's Center, 112 Field, off the Rec room. If you cannot attend, call Marlene 549-3504 eves.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR
located on 4 East in Emily Dickinson House on Orchard Hill has space available for politically motivated and-or politically active students to share their awareness, energies and friendship with the members of the corridor. Call Lloyd Adalist, Head of Res. 546-4530.

MT. HOLYOKE
Boltwood Belchertown project is recruiting volunteers at Mt. Holyoke Monday 7:30 Eliot House; Weds 7:30, 8th flr Campus Center.

A MUSICAL EVENING
An evening of light song will be presented this evening by Dorothy Ornest and Rod Gisick of the University Music Dept. A program of Handel, Gershwin, Stephan Foster, and Jacques Ibert will be presented at 7 p.m. in Webster Lounge.

OUTING CLUB
Tonight's meeting will feature XC-skiing and winter camping presentations. Also trip announcements and other business. 7 p.m. C.C. 101. All welcome.

SCHOOL OF ED MAJORS
and interested students ... student participation in planning Lex No. 0573. See news item in Thurs., 2-5 *Collegian*.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Co-ed fraternity open rush Monday and Tuesday, 2-9 and 2-10 at 8 p.m. All welcomed.

OPEN RUSH
at Sig Ep Monday 8 p.m. Slide show and refreshments served. All UMass men invited. For rides call 5-0070, 549-3639, 9 Chestnut St. (behind Motor Lodge)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Checking is available for people who do TM at the Center on 327 Lincoln Ave. Call 256-8579 for an appointment. Advanced lectures also given every Sunday at 7:30.

UMASS PARACHUTE CLUB
Important club meeting tomorrow Tuesday in C.C. 169 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

WATER POLO PLAYERS
Anyone male or female interested in learning to play intercollegiate water polo call Bob or Marg 546-4748 anytime. The pool and equipment are available.

WOMEN'S GALLERY
Women wanted to exhibit any kind of art work for a WOMEN'S GALLERY in the Southwest Women's Center. Please contact Kathie Phillips 546-8323, 545-0626.

LOST
Pair of rose tinted framed glasses. Need desperately! Call 665-4834 Martha, or turn them into C.C. Assistance Desk.

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

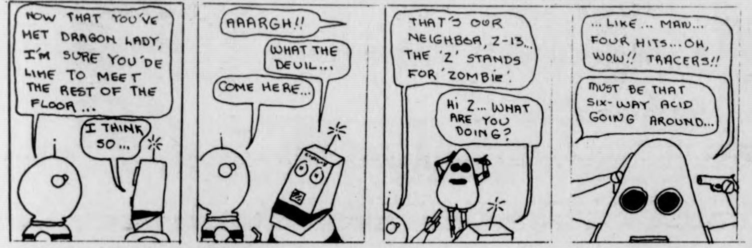
NOW THAT YOU'VE MET DRAGON LADY, I'M SURE YOU'DE LIKE TO MEET THE REST OF THE FLOOR...
I THINK SO...
AAARGH!!
WHAT THE DEVIL...
COME HERE...
THAT'S OUR NEIGHBOR, Z-13.. THE 'Z' STANDS FOR 'ZOMBIE'.
HI Z... WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
... LIKE ... MAN... FOUR HITS... OH, WOW!! TRACERS!!
MUST BE THAT SIX-WAY ACID GOING AROUND...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

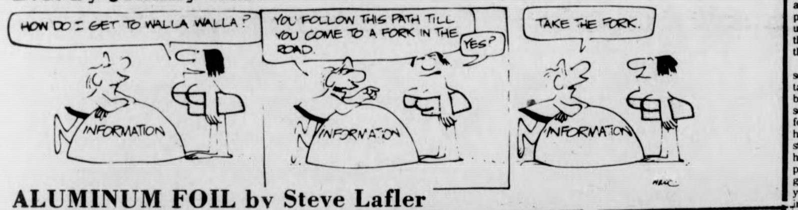
HOW DO I GET TO WALLA WALLA?
YOU FOLLOW THIS PATH TILL YOU COME TO A FORK IN THE ROAD.
YES?
TAKE THE FORK.
INFORMATION

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

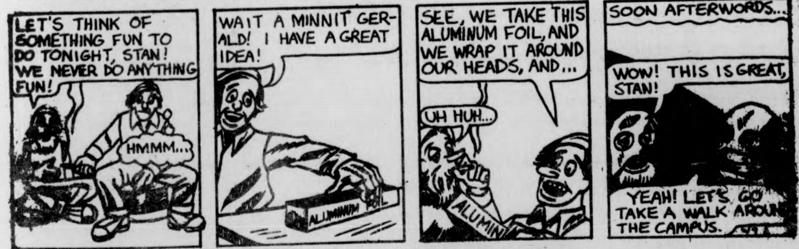
LET'S THINK OF SOMETHING FUN TO DO TONIGHT, STAN! WE NEVER DO ANYTHING FUN!
HMMM...
WAIT A MINNIT GERALD! I HAVE A GREAT IDEA!
ALUMINUM FOIL
SEE, WE TAKE THIS ALUMINUM FOIL, AND WE WRAP IT AROUND OUR HEADS, AND...
UH HUH...
SOON AFTERWORDS...
WOW! THIS IS GREAT, STAN!
YEAH! LET'S GO TAKE A WALK AROUND THE CAMPUS.

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

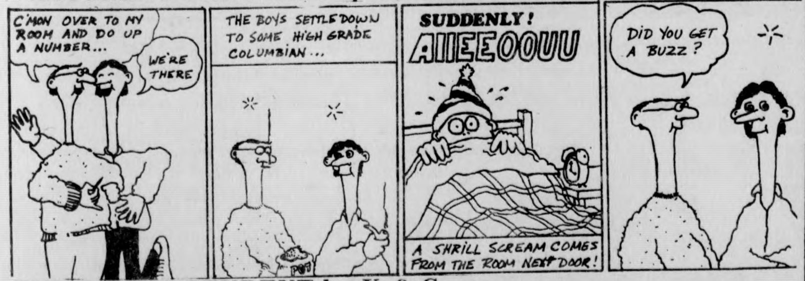
C'MON OVER TO MY ROOM AND DO UP A NUMBER...
WE'RE THERE
THE BOYS SETTLE DOWN TO SOME HIGH GRADE COLUMBIAN...
SUDDENLY!
AIIEEOOUU
A SHRILL SCREAM COMES FROM THE ROOM NEXT DOOR!
DID YOU GET A BUZZ?

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

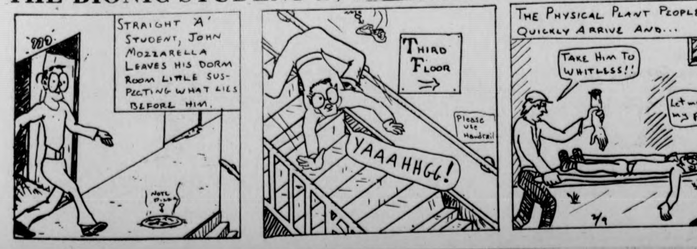
STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENT, JOHN MOZZARELLA LEAVES HIS DORM ROOM LITTLE SUSPECTING WHAT LIES BEFORE HIM.
THIRD FLOOR →
Please use Handrail
YAAAHHGG!
THE PHYSICAL PLANT PEOPLE QUICKLY ARRIVE AND...
TAKE HIM TO WHITLESS!!
Let me eat my pizza.
2/9

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

MONDAY, Feb. 9 — Born today, you are one of those tenacious individuals who wins his way in life as much through determination and insistence as through talent. You refuse to allow anything to stand in the way of your achieving whatever goals you set for yourself. You know how to follow orders, how to take direction from others — but in order for you to do so happily, you must first demonstrate to your own satisfaction that the individual giving the orders is more qualified than you for a position of leadership. In time, however, you should find yourself in a position of leadership, and, instinctively feeling this as part of your future, you are usually willing to serve in less than a leadership capacity for the time being.

Yours is a "hearty" personality. You enjoy all your contacts with others, whether they be of a business or a more personal nature. You have a special fondness for children, for you have a genuine knack for understanding the young mind and helping to mold it. You would probably make an excellent grade school teacher, though your intellectual capacity and interests appear to indicate better suitability for a college or university teaching career. In any case, your ability to communicate information in precise and comprehendable ways should be exercised, whatever line of work you may choose to follow.

* * *

Tuesday, Feb. 3

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The present situation on the home front may serve to remind you of your own gifts and shortcomings. Read all "signs" well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Employ your gifts wisely, and make every effort to correct whatever faults make themselves known to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Rediscover the joys of self-improvement. You may be able to reach beyond the present this morning; get a glimpse of your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is no time to think you can get by without any attention to faults. Recognize your own and resolve to do something about them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Change is in order if you expect to employ your basic talents in a realistic and therefore profitable manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know what you can expect from others -- including loved ones -- in terms of material support. Financing is what you need now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have left false impressions rect them if you possibly can. Get in touch with others via letter or phone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Right now is an excellent time to demonstrate your ability to adapt to new situations. Make gains before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on your own shortcomings and you should be able to lessen them by day's end. Rely on another for good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't expect another to point out all the pitfalls ahead; discover some of them for yourself and you will learn more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Accept a morning challenge, whether it be to your mental, your physical, or your emotional capabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Discover the degree of your own ability to meet responsibility through the acceptance of new duties in the afternoon and evening.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "You Can't Beat the Army"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Legion of Old Timers"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Cage"
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Belle Starr"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
30 TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM — 12
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION Part II.
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "Free and Clear"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Six Hundred Millenia: China's History Unearthed"
38 IRONSIDE "Walls Are Waiting"
56 MOVIE: "By Love Possessed"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
27 SARGEANT BILKO "Furlong in New York"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "Squeeze Play"
27 F TROOP "Iron Horse Go Home"
38 MOVIE "Honeymoon With a Stranger"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
24 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 A WOMAN'S SPECIAL
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Sand Trap"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Invitation to Danger"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Prescription Murder"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jail Busters"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

How the top twenty fared

1. Indiana defeated Michigan 72-67 (OT).

2. Marquette defeated Manhattan 78-59; Defeated Detroit 68-66.

3. North Carolina defeated Detroit 91-76; defeated Georgia Tech 79-74; defeated Furman 97-64.

4. Nevada-Las Vegas lost to Pepperdine 93-91.

5. Washington lost to UCLA 92-87; defeated Southern Cal 91-79.

6. Maryland defeated Virginia 69-66; defeated Duke 102-91.

7. Rutgers defeated Princeton 75-62; defeated West Virginia 86-76; defeated Navy 86-71.

8. Tennessee defeated Mississippi State 75-66; defeated Kentucky 92-85.

9. UCLA defeated Washington 92-87; defeated Washington State 91-71.

10. (tie) North Carolina State defeated Clemson 97-89; defeated Furman 102-76; lost to Georgia Tech 78-67.

11. (Tie) Missouri lost to Kansas State 85-81; defeated Colorado 98-78.

12. Notre Dame defeated La Salle 108-89; defeated Davidson 117-74.

13. St. John's (NY) defeated Army 87-75 (OT); lost to Georgetown 74-73 (OT); defeated Fordham 77-67.

14. Michigan defeated Wisconsin 107-86; lost to Indiana 72-67 (OT).

15. Alabama defeated Georgia 69-67 (OT); defeated Auburn 86-75.

16. Utah defeated Colorado State 82-75; defeated Wyoming 87-69.

17. Louisville defeated Southern Illinois 98-93; defeated Morehead State 90-68; defeated Bradley 74-71.

18. Oregon State lost to California 73-72; defeated Stanford 82-76.

19. (Tie) Princeton lost to Rutgers 75-62; defeated Columbia 69-53; defeated Cornell 53-35.

20. (Tie) Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 89-77; defeated Jacksonville 87-62.

Cheevers blanks Wings

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran goalie Gerry Cheevers celebrated his return to the Boston lineup with a shutout Sunday night in helping the Bruins to a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The 35-year-old Cheevers, who led Boston to the Stanley Cup championship in 1972 and then jumped to the rival World Hockey Association, kicked out 22 shots in his first start since signing with the Bruins last Tuesday.

Although slightly out of playing shape after a long layoff while he negotiated his release from the Cleveland Crusaders, Cheevers was pressed into action in the wake of an 11-4 blitzing by the Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday night.

He appeared his old self virtually the entire distance, although the Bruins gave their old pal plenty of help. Cheevers best save was in the second period when he stopped Buster Harvey on a breakaway. The goalie dropped to his knees to smother Harvey's shot.

Ken Hodge, working his way out of the Boston doghouse, led the attack with his 10th and 11th goals of the season. Hodge has scored nine times in his last 11 games while seeing spot action.

Other Boston scorers were Don Marcotte, Gregg Sheppard, Brad Park, Dave Forbes and Johnny Bucyk.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
Finast Frozen Food Values!

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Scot Towels Soft-Strong
Arts & Flowers, White, Asstd. Colors, Decorator 2 140 ct rolls 99¢
Del Monte Sweet Corn 3 17 oz cans 89¢
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Kraft Miracle Whip qt jar 95¢
Salad Dressing - America's Favorite
Fab Laundry Detergent 49 oz pkg 99¢
10¢ off label - Lemon Freshened Borax
Super Cola American Beverage Company half gal 49¢
More Proof ... It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

Finast Frozen Orange Juice 4 6 oz cans 99¢
Sara Lee Layer Cakes pkg 99¢
Green Giant Potato/Btr. Sauce Potato & Peas 2 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Heinz Deep Fries Reg. Cut or Crinkle . 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
Taste O' Sea Fish Cake Dinner .... 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Taste O' Sea Haddock Fillet ..... 16 oz pkg 1.29
Finast Ice Cream All Flavors .. half gal 1.19

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!
Big Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
Hot Dog Rolls Finast-Baked Fresh 3 pkgs 8 $1
Hamburg Rolls ...... 2 pkgs 12 1.00
English Muffins........ pkg 12 69¢
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. only
In-Store Bake Shop!
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon .... doz 69¢
Assorted Turnovers ... 4 for 89¢
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced To Order $1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported ..... half lb 99¢
Chicken Roll Mr Deli .... half lb 95¢
Cooked Salami Armour .... lb 1.29
Carando's Dandy Loaf .. lb 99¢
Available Only In Stores With Deli Depts

MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Beef Chuck Pot Roasts
Boneless
A Tender and Flavorful Treat from Meat Street U.S.A.! 98¢ lb
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Shoulder Roasts Boneless Beef 1.28 lb
Underblade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.38 lb
Top Blade Steak Boneless 1.58 lb
Shoulder Steak or Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck 1.68 lb
Beef for Stew Boneless 1.38 lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 88¢ lb
Another Great Value from Meat Street U.S.A.!
4 to 6 lbs Average Weight
All White Meat Turkey Breasts 88¢ lb

More Finast Meat Values!
Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean Any Size Package 98¢ lb
Smoked Hams Colonial Boneless, Cryovac lb 1.59
Fresh Pork Shoulder Steaks .... lb 1.18
Fresh Pork Hocks ...... lb 88¢
Ham Steaks Colonial Boneless ...... lb 1.99
Sliced Bacon Finast ...... 12 oz pkg 1.09
Brisket Nepco Corned Beef.......... lb 1.29
Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Legs .... lb 78¢
Chicken Thighs .... lb 88¢
Breasts and Drumsticks Fresh Chicken .... lb 98¢

Quality Produce the Finast Way!
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Iceberg Lettuce California Fresh, Crisp 3 hds $1
Emperor Grapes Refreshing Bunches of Juicy Flavor! 39¢ lb
McIntosh Apples Crisp Air US No 1 2¼" Min 3 lb bag 59¢
Temple Oranges Size 100 . .16 for 1.00
Grapefruit Florida Indian River White Size 27 . . .5 for 1.00
Green Squash ....3 lbs 1.00
Red Radishes .... 1 lb bag 29¢
Tomatoes Family Pack .... 24 oz pkg 69¢
Popcorn Finast ..... 2 lb bag 89¢ 4 lb bag 1.69

Say It With Flowers!
"Valentine" Fresh Azaleas 3 Inch Pots $3.49 ea
Gardenia Plants Fresh 3 inch Pots ea 99¢
Mum Plants Fresh Potted 5½ Inch Pots ea 2.99
Foliage Plants Assorted in 3½" Deco. Pots ea 1.29

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Blue Bonnet Margarine Qtrs 1 lb pkg 49¢
Orange Juice Richmond half gal 59¢
Borden's Cheese Amer. Singles Indv. Wrapped 8 oz pkg 75¢
Sealtest Sour Cream... 16 oz ctn 65¢
Cinnamon Rolls Finast .... 9½ oz ctn 49¢
Cream Cheese Temptee Whipped .... 8 oz pkg 73¢
For Your Health & Beauty!
Listerine Mouthwash 20 oz btl $1
Gillette Trac II Blades ..... pkg 9 1.77
Vitamins Chocks Bugs Bunny .... btl 60 1.89
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Grapplers dominate foes

By TOM O'CONNELL

"It looks like we're starting to get things together for the New Englands."

Those were Coach Welch's words after his wrestling team defeated a highly rated Mass. Maritime team in a powerful performance this past weekend.

The match was close, as Welch suggested it would be, but the turning point occurred when Preston Kise, wrestling for the first time this semester, beat the Mass. Maritime captain Latronica, 8-7 in the 167 pound weight class.

Other impressive victories for the grapplers were accounted by Larry Otsuka, who beat Ed King 5-3; Dana Cormier who won 2-0 and Capt. Dennis Fenton, who pinned his heavyweight opponent.

"This is the best the team has wrestled all year," said Welch; "it looks like we are really starting to jell."

Mass. Maritime was ranked third in the New England polls before UMass beat them this past weekend.

After disposing of Mass. Maritime, the Minutemen proceeded to trounce the Southern Connecticut grapplers by a score of 32-10.

The biggest match of this particular meet was Mike Reilly's match in the 177 pound division. Reilly beat his opponent, Bob Smith, by a decisive 12-3 score. Reilly had gone against Smith twice in high school and had lost to him twice.

Peter Sachon was also victorious when he beat his opponent by a score of 10-2 in the 118 pound match.

Steve Jabuat, getting over an injury, split in action this weekend. "All the injured wrestlers are starting to come back," said Welch, "and they are all wrestling quite well, which will help the team out."

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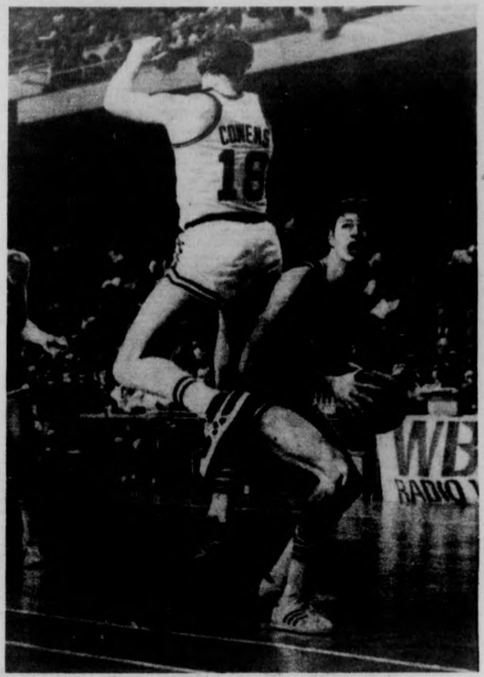

John Gianelli of the Knicks gets Celtic center Dave Cowens up in the air before going up for two of his 20 points in yesterday's New York victory. (UPI)

Knicks get even; finally top Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Earl Monroe scored 32 points and Bill Bradley pumped in all 15 of his points in the second half Sunday afternoon as the New York Knicks snapped their five-game losing streak by beating the Boston Celtics 97-89, the first Knicks' win over the Celtics in the past two seasons.

The loss stopped the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics' winning streak at seven games. It was New York's first win over Boston in the last 12 games over two seasons.

John Gianelli had 16 of his season-high 20 points in the first half for New York while Butch Beard, playing for flu-ridden Walt Frazier, added 10.

Jo Jo White led Boston scorers with 28 and Dave Cowens added 16.

New York, ahead 46-45 at the half, scored eight straight points to open the third period to build a 54-49 lead. Bradley netted his first six points of the game in that run.

The Knicks built the lead as high as 11 points but the Celtics brought it back to six, 72-66, after three periods. However, Neal Walk and Monroe had two baskets apiece opening the fourth quarter to put New York ahead 80-66.

Boston whittled the lead to six again at 95-89 near the end of the game, but a pair of free throws by Gianelli accounted for the final margin.

Swimmen squeak by

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The Minutemen swimmers went down to the University of Rhode Island on Saturday as winners. When they returned later that day, they were still winners. In defeating URI 63-50, their record was bettered to six wins and no losses. This was the first time in the history of the UMass men's swimming program that a team had won their first six meets.

It was not an easy win for the UMass team. The 400 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle relays were the closest races that the Minutemen have been in all year. Co-captains Ron Boucher and Joe Hebert were the heroes of the day when they came from behind to win their respective races; Boucher, in the 400 medley and Hebert in the 400 freestyle. Other members of the relay teams were: Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher and Hebert in the medley and Tom Nowak, Harry Blyden, and Yarworth in the freestyle.

The Minutemen took first place in five other events: Ben Crooker, in the 1000, 500, and 200 yard freestyle; and Dave Boucher in the 200 yard breast stroke.

In diving, URI took first place in both the one and the three meter competition. For UMass, Jim Antonoino took second place in the one meter and third place in the three meter. Jeff Crouse took third place in the one meter.

Coach Bei Melamed was not surprised for the most part on the closeness of the meet: "I didn't want it but I expected it." But he was surprised that his team had such a hard time winning the 400 medley relay: "A couple of guys didn't swim that well." Nevertheless, they were good enough to set a record in it with a time of 3 minutes and 49.7 seconds.

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Referee signals jump ball as Minutewoman Joanie Greenaway ties up UConn woman in Saturday's action. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Minutewomen streaking; win fourth straight game

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team climbed over the .500 mark with a sluggish 84-70 win over the University of Connecticut Saturday night at Storrs.

The win was the fourth in a row for the women and leaves their record at four wins and three losses.

"I can't say that I'm particularly pleased with our performance. We had too many turnovers again and tonight our bench wasn't nearly as effective as it should be," commented Coach Carol Albert after the game.

Forward Nancy O'Neil once again led all scorers with 24 points as she mixed 10-15 feet jumpers from her sweet spot on the left side of the key with some hard earned inside baskets off the offensive boards.

Helping out with 16 points was center Lu Ann Fletcher. Fletcher, a sophomore, owned both boards for most of the game and also stunned the crowd of 4460 with at least six simply devastating blocked shots.

UMass found themselves trailing 11-8 after the first five minutes of play but then went on a 14-2 spree to lead 22-13 with 11:32 left in the first half.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of first half action as UMass took a 41-31 lead into the locker room.

Characteristically, the Minutewomen dominated the opening minutes of the second half as they built up a 51-33 lead with a 10-2 spurt.

UConn crept to within 12 with 14:12 left in the game but UMass responded with a 12-4 streak capped off by a slicing, twisting layup by senior co-captain Nancy Barry making it 65-45 and giving UMass their biggest lead of the night.

With the home crowd cheering and Fletcher and O'Neil on the bench UConn made its last desperate charge as they closed to within eight with 2:50 left. But Chris Basile then burst UConn's bubble with baseline jumper and a pretty drive to the basket icing the game at 71-59.

"Chris Basile is a real workhorse. She goes out there every day and does her job nto so much because of natural talent but because of hard work. She is a very valuable part of this ballclub," Coach Albert said.

Rounding out the top scorers for UMass were Joanna Balletta with 13, Chris Basile with 12, and Nancy Barry with 9.

Karen Mullins led UConn with 17 points while Sue Fellows added 16 and Linda Staveski tossed in 10.

Improved gymmen defeat Syracuse

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass men's gymnastics team put the squeeze on the Orange of Syracuse, juicing them by a score of 191.85 to 183.85. This victory gives the Minutemen a 3-2 record.

Although Syracuse is a pretty good team, they had a fair share of difficulties — breaks in routines and illnesses. As a result, they scored one of their lowest marks.

At the beginning, Syracuse was a relaxed team. The strength of UMass was unexpected. And when the Orange realized how badly they were losing, they shriveled and the meet was over.

Minutemen all-arounders placed first, second, and fourth. Roy Johnson, in his initial appearance of the season, proved to be the top banana of the day with 49.50 points. Paul Marks, despite some problems on the side horse, turned in his best performance yet. His 45.75 deserved the Sunkist seal. The taste of victory was shared by the remaining member of the Marks "pear", Steve. A score of 44.20 earned him a fourth place spot.

UMass certainly wasn't caught stomping grapes when time for floor exercises neared. John Forshay led all participants with an 8.90. Johnson followed with 8.55 points.

The side horse event was the weakest for the Minutemen. It was the only one they lost. Pete Lusk's performance on the rings was like an almost-perfect piece of fruit. The flaws were negligible as his 9.10 reflects.

Jon Brandon was another leader of the bunch. He led the vaulting competition with a 9.10. Steve Marks, finishing second, earned an 8.85.

Andy Hammond must have felt as comfortable on the parallel bars as an Orange does in his skin. His score of 8.85 won the event for UMass. An 8.75 went to Paul Marks for his work on the high bar.

In Coach Koenig's words, "It was a really good meet. The team did very well. Almost everybody had a good day. I'm happy. It was fun."

A look ahead to the next confrontation reveals UMass pitted against Springfield on Thursday. The meet is expected to be fairly tough.

WOUNDED WOES — For those of you who follow the injury list, here is an update. Danny Barter, who suffered a fairly serious shoulder separation at the start of the season, is beginning to work out again. It is still unknown if he will compete this semester.

UMass track team tri-meet victors

By HENRY ROACH

The men's track team won eight of the fourteen events amassing 68 points to convincingly win its meet at Durham on Saturday. The University of New Hampshire finished next with a score of 45 and Rhode Island, although they won five events, could do no better than third with a score of 35.

There were few surprises as UMass was steady, if not spectacular, in winning. The final times and distances were somewhat deceiving however; "We practiced very hard all week and it was reflected in the results." Coach O'Brien said after the meet. "I plan to give them a few days rest before the meet at Dartmouth Tuesday night, and we should see an improvement," he added. It seems that conditioning is more important than statistics at this stage of the ballgame with the Yankee Conference and the New England championships still a couple of weeks away.

The mile relay team remained unbeaten as they won "eased up" by about 25 yds. over UNH in 3:33.8. Joe Martens also kept this record intact in the high jump with a leap of 6'6". It was the first height he even bothered to take off his sweatsuit for; there is little doubt he could have gone higher if it was required. He also went on to win the 600 yd. run in 1:15.1 (beating Curt Stegerwald by .4 seconds), and anchored the mile relay team; not a bad days work for anyone. I suggest that the Athletic Department find out if he has any younger brothers and sisters.

Ron Melkonian won the shot put with a throw of 46'11". George Ennis finished second at 43'3". This is the third week in a row that Melkonian has won the event.

The Adamson brothers took first and second place in the long jump. Ken won the event at 22'10" while Bobby took second at 22'6¼". This marked the second week in succession that Bobby had finished as runnerup to his brother; last week the margin was even less only 2 and three quarters inches. There is a rivalry here, but a very friendly one, and it seems to help both performers.

Brady Mayer picked up his initial win of the season in the triple jump as he finished better than 9" in front of his nearest competitor with a jump of 43'3¼".

Chris Farmer led from flagfall to finish as he took the mile in 4:21.4. John Scheer finished third in 4:31.1, and Matt Wolfe took fourth with a time of 4:36.4.

UMass' other first place came in the two mile relay. The track was 10 laps to the mile, and UMass finished just about a lap ahead of UNH with a time of 7:58.5.

DOTS AND DASHES.... Jarrow, URI's top pole vaulter, passed until the bar was raised to 15'6" and then proceeded to miss his three attempts. The event went to teammate Steve MacCracken who set a field house record 15'5½"... George Reed from UNH also set a field house record in the two mile, as he posted a time of 8:59, in what was probably the best individual performance of the day. The old record had been 9:01.4... Next meet is tomorrow against Dartmouth in Hanover.

Sports Calendar

Today
Men's Sub-Varsity Basketball at Springfield 7:00
Tomorrow
Men's Varsity Basketball at BU 7:30
Varsity Indoor Track at Dartmouth 1:00
Sub-varsity Indoor Track at Dartmouth 1:00

Yankee Conference standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Massachusetts	4	1	.800	12	4	.750
Rhode Island	6	2	.872	12	6	.666
Vermont	5	2	.714	12	7	.631
Connecticut	4	3	.571	11	8	.578
Maine	4	6	.400	9	9	.500
Boston U.	2	6	.250	4	14	.222
New Hampshire	1	6	.142	6	13	.315

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Minutemen tops in NE Mark Donoghue says so

By BILL DOYLE

"I knew that if we had lost this game I wouldn't have been able to walk around campus with my head up," — Mark Donoghue, UMass center after the Minutemen crushed UConn Saturday night.

The UMass locker room after the Minutemen's 86-73 victory over the Huskies was filled with cheer and pride.

Donoghue, who took full advantage of a change in the Minutemen's offensive plays by scoring 30 points mostly on turn-around jumpers, seemed most satisfied.

"We're number one in New England now," he stated. "We're just getting there now where we're coming together as a team."

The 6-foot-8 co-captain, who has scored 52 points in leading the Minutemen to wins over Boston College and UConn in their last two games, had high praise for just about everyone on the UMass team, especially assistant coach Fan Gaudette.

"The difference between this week and last (when UMass lost to UConn, 72-66) was Coach Gaudette's offense," Donoghue explained. "I played a higher spot than usual.

"The credit should go to Alex (Eldridge) and Derick (Claiborne) because they got the ball inside for us."

Eldridge, in a rare starting assignment, directed the Minutemen attack with amazing ease.

"Usually when I'm in, I control the flow," Eldridge said. "If I want to run, we'll run. If I want to slow it down, we'll slow it down."

Coach Jack Leaman must have been pleased with the way both Eldridge and Claiborne controlled the flow against UConn as he said, "Our guards slowed down the game when they had to and speeded it up when they had to."

Claiborne, who kept UConn's Joe Whelton off the scoreboard with some tough defensive play, said, "I played fairly well against him last week and I wanted to play better this week."

"It had to be the biggest win right now," Claiborne said of UMass' victory.

Joe Artime, who held UConn's leading scorer Tony Hanson to just three points in a nine minute span in the second half after replacing a foul-plagued Mike Pyatt in the UMass lineup, explained his success by saying, "I tried to keep the ball away from him as much as I could. I knew where he was supposed to be in their offense, so I just tried to beat him to the spot."

Artime's limiting Hanson to just three points in that nine minute span helped the Minutemen increase a three-point lead to a 69-57 advantage with 5:10 remaining when Pyatt was reinserted into the lineup.

"That's the first time I played forward since high school," said Artime, now a senior.

Saturday night at Storrs, just about everyone on the UMass team did what Leaman wanted him to.

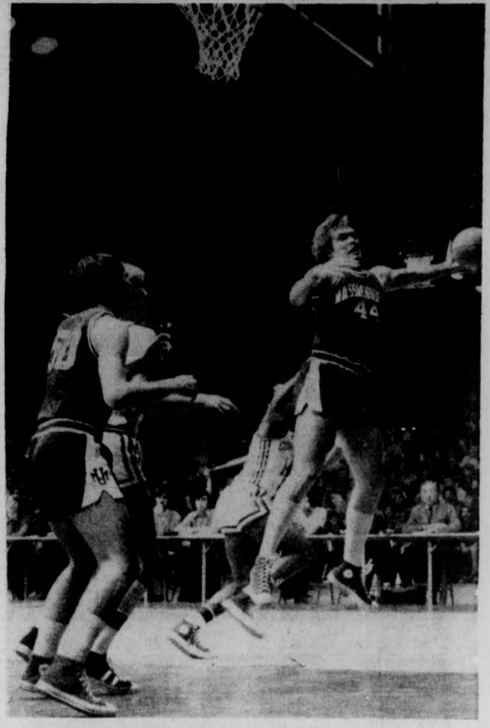

Jim Town (44) gains inside position on the pursuing UConn defenders. (Staff photo by Jay Saret).

Swimwomen glide to 8-1

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team easily defeated Southern Conn. Saturday with a score of 80-51.

The team has won regularly since its opener, interrupted only by a loss to Yale. The Southern meet upped the women's record to 8-1.

The first half of the meet didn't indicate an easy victory for UMass. The points were shared between both teams with a half score of 35-26, in favor of UMass. Although UMass managed to grab the majority of firsts, Southern's seconds and thirds enabled them to "stay in the meet".

Winners from UMass were: Carol Griffiths and Cindy Whiting, first and second in the 200 free; Melon Dash, first in the 100 IM; Mary Ann Totin, first in the 50 breast, and Reenie Groden and Arlene Barbieri, first and second in the 50 free.

Southern earned only one point in the one meter diving, as UMass' Nancy Raymond and Linda Schuld took first and second respectively.

UMass left Southern behind in the second half of the meet by winning first in all but the last event — the 200 free relay.

It seems Southern kept up with its share of seconds and thirds, but couldn't beat the 5-3-1 - point spread for first, second, and third places.

Once again, UMass divers placed first and second in the optional event with Raymond first, and Carol Canterbury second.

UMass coach Pat Griffin was content, but not surprised with the win: "We swam O.K. - some people did their best times, some didn't. I'm not expecting great times now though, because we're working out hard every day, in spite of the meets. Hopefully, we'll be ready for Springfield College this week-end and the New Englands the following week-end."

The women have only four dual meets left this season. This week, URI and Springfield are the challengers, and Northeastern and BU's meets are on the 25th and 28th of February.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

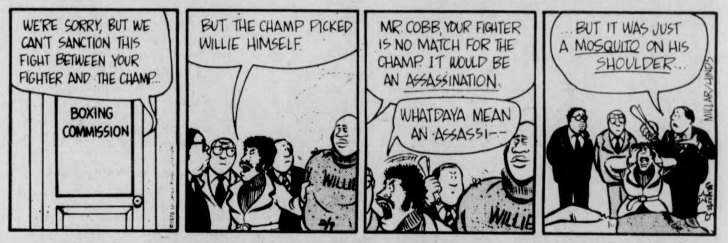
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BUT THE CHAMP PICKED WILLIE HIMSELF.
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WHATDAYA MEAN AN ASSASSI--
WILLIE
...BUT IT WAS JUST A MOSQUITO ON HIS SHOULDER...
MILLAR/HINDS

★ Skaters in weekend split

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

from the circle to the left of Hussong with assists going to Billy Harris and Brian Mulcahy.

The Chargers came alive late in the period after Jack McKeon scored at the 17:40 mark. Following the tally, New Haven pelted Redmond with a flurry of shots, but nothing got by him as the period ended.

Billy White got the eventual game winner at 12:42 of the second period. Bobby White started the play when he passed to Bob McCormack at the right point, who in turn found White right outside the crease to beat Hussong along the ice to the short side. The Minutemen scored twice more in less than three minutes as Frank Snow and White poked in rebounds that Hussong was leaving all day long. Brian Kittredge put the frosting on the cake on a power play at 5:50 of the third period. The Cat let go a forty foot blast from the right point that Hussong never saw. For Kittredge it was his first goal in a varsity uniform. The Chargers managed to score with less than a minute left, but things had been decided long before then.

New Haven's secret weapon in the game was its power play. It was so secret in fact, that nobody at Orr Rink even got to see it. The final shots were UMass 48-21.

On Saturday night the scene shifted to Gutterson Field House in Burlington, Vermont. The Minutemen were facing the Division I "Catamounts who had won three of their last four games, but probably will go nowhere as far as post-season competition is concerned.

Although the score was 10-4, it was another one of those "games closer than the score indicated." The Minutemen were very much in the fray after twenty minutes down only 2-1. However, two more players were lost in the pre-game warmup. Billy White had a temperature of 100 and Dana Redmond was bothered by a swollen instep sustained in the New Haven mismatch. Bugs Milan and Ron Valicenti, called up from the jayvees on Friday, saw duty against UVM.

The Catamounts got the first two goals on scores by Jim Duffy and a power play marker from John Glynne. Bobby White scored for UMass at 17:09 when he tipped in a Brian Mulcahy drive from the blue line for his fifth of the year.

UVM got four unanswered goals in the second period as Dough Janik, who had not played in some time was bombarded with 18 shots. The Minutemen showed what they were made of in the third period as they did not roll over and play dead. Stuart scored unassisted at 3:54 and at 7:30 another milestone was reached. Billy Harris stole an errant Vermont pass at the blue line and walked in unmolested to beat goalie Peter Reynolds for his seventh goal of the season and the one hundredth point of his career. (The referee gave Harris the puck.)

The two straight goals had brought the Minutemen back to 3-6, but Michel Lebeau marquee le septieme but pour Vermont (scored the seventh goal) and that was the one that broke UMass' back. The Quebec native circled the goal behind John Riley (who replaced Janik at the start of the period) after the original shot had been stopped and popped it in the short side. John Peters got the final goal for the Minutemen.

ICE CHIPS — One problem at Gutterson was a leak in the ceiling near the blueline the Minutemen were defending in the third period. On one faceoff, Bobby Jefferson literally had raindrops falling on his head...UVM outshot UMass 49-24...Riley, playing for the first time aal year looked good in the nets having no chance when he was down and out on LeBeau's goal and the final score with only 16 seconds left richoched off McCormack's skate...The Division II record is 9-6 with a 5-game win streak...Jim Lyons should be back Wednesday night when another Division I team, UNH skates onto Orr Rink.

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CORRECTION

The price on system no. 3 advertised Thursday, February 3, 1976 is $399, which is a savings of $116 over regular prices.

UMASS SPORTSLINE

5-22[illegible]0

'Outstanding team effort'

UMass takes one from UConn

By RON ARENA

In perhaps its finest effort of the season, UMass staked a claim as the top basketball team in New England with an 86-73 victory over UConn Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs.

With Holy Cross, rated number one in NE, losing 108-85 to Providence for its fourth consecutive defeat, the 12-4 Minutemen appear to have a good chance of taking over the number one slot when this week's poll is released.

"I think that makes us number one," coach Jack Leaman said following his team's win. "If it doesn't, we'll still work for it. I'd like to be number one," the coach continued. "That's what we're playing for."

Leaman described the win as an "outstanding team effort" and any debater would find that hard to argue. "This kicks the hell out of a home court advantage, the coach added.

Center Mark Donoghue, who just a week earlier scored only six points against these same Huskies. iust couldn't miss. Donaghue finished with 30 points on 13 for 17 shooting from the floor, the high total for a Minuteman this year.

Donoghue paced a string of 12 unanswered UMass points in the second half, stretching a two-point Minuteman lead to 71-57 with less than four minutes remaining. Donoghue scored six of the points in the surge on 10-foot jumpers inside the key.

"We put Donoghue high and (Jim) Town low," Leaman explained. With UConn playing a 2-1-2 defense, its center John Thomas was used as a pick. "When Thomas went after one guy, we threw it to the other guy. It worked out pretty well," Leaman said.

The strategy also allowed forward Town to break lose for 17 points, after scoring just nine in last Saturday's loss.

"We were worried," Leaman said, "with Mayfield and Williams out." Steve Mayfield, Leaman's top forward substitute, may be lost for the season with his knee injury, while Williams, another frontline sub, was out with the flu.

So when Mike Pyatt (15 points) picked up his fourth foul at 14:44 of the second half, Leaman made a surprise move when he substituted Joe Artime, normally a guard, into the forward position. Artime entered with his team up by three, and exited 10 minutes later with UMass up by 10. Although Artime did little offensively, he held UConn's Tony Hanson to just a three-point play in that time. Hanson led the Huskie offense with 26 points, but nine of those came in the final three minutes with the game no longer in doubt.

Artime was the only UMass substitute to see much action at all, as Leaman went with his starters throughout the game. Donoghue, Town, and Derick Claiborne played virtually the entire game, not being taken out until the final 35 seconds. Alex Eldridge, who started for the first time all year, had his most playing time, leaving for Mike Stokes only once for a short rest.

Claiborne and Eldridge were superb both offensively and defensively. Claiborne finished with 18 points, including a perfect 10-10 from the foul line. Eldridge scored only four points, but constantly fed the ball in to Donoghue and Town to finish with eight assists, as many as the whole UConn team.

Claiborne guarded Joe Whelton on defense, and although the Huskie guard was hampered by a bad leg, Claiborne held the number two UConn scorer to 0 (as in zero) points.

UConn's Jeff Carr watches from below as Minuteman Joe Artime pulls down a rebound. UConn's Al Weston (12), Randy Levine (34), and Tony Hanson (42) look on. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Eldridge took on Al Weston and in the opening half it was Weston who helped keep his team close by connecting on four bombs. UMass led by as many as seven in the half, before UConn closed the gap to 41-40 at halftime.

Eldridge completely shut off Weston in the second half, holding him to two for 11 shooting, as Weston finished with 13 points.

Eldridge was a key in the turnover situation also, as UConn finished with 22 give-aways as opposed to only 10 for UMass. The sophomore drew two offensive fouls, while coming up with constant steals.

"Eldridge and Claiborne were outstanding," Leaman said. "They had the choice to cover anyone they wanted to."

UConn, after shooting 61 per cent in the opening half, suffered with 15 for 43 shooting after intermission. Still, the Huskies grabbed their first lead since the opening minutes of the game aa 17:45 of the second half on a tip in by forward Jeff Carr. UMass then ripped off 10 consecutive points to lead by nine, 57-48, before UConn closed to two with just under 10 minutes left. UMass then put together its 12-point streak to clinch the win.

UMass goalie Dana Redmond sets himself for a shot from New Haven. The Minutemen beat New Haven, 6-2 but were dumped by Vermont Saturday night. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Caniff wins hundredth; skaters split weekend

By GLENN POSTER

"It's nice to win when you don't play your best." Those were the words of hockey coach Jack Canniff after the Minutemen beat New Haven 6-2 Friday afternoon at Orr Rink. That victory over the Chargers was number one hundred for Canniff at UMass.

On Saturday night Jack Canniff was dealt his ninety-fourth loss as an injury-riddled Minuteman squad fell at the hands of Vermont 10-4.

But first the good news. UMass was coming into the New Haven contest with a four game winning streak under its belts including the previous two over teams above them in the standings, Salem St. and Army. Getting up for the Chargers was somewhat of a problem as New Haven was near the bottom of the division. Add to this two players out with injuries and it is readily apparent that the Minutemen in the first period had to become adjusted to new line combinations. Jim Lyons, who was forced to sit down after only two shifts against Army, was recovering from a back ailment and Don Murphy had his arm in a sling and is lost for the season.

The opening frame was not exactly what you would call a heavy hitting affair as evidenced by the fact that no penalties were called on either team. The UMass defense was playing well in front of goalie Dana Redmond and the forwards were coming back to thwart any type of New Haven attack. The Chargers did not even register their first shot on Redmond until eleven and a half minutes had elapsed. A little over a minute later Scott Stuart put UMass on the scoreboard with his seventh of season. Mike Merchant made a pass from the left wing and Stuart just tipped it in the net beating Charger goalie Ray Hussong halfway up the stick side. Less than 30 seconds later, Scott McChesney notched his eighth on a wrist shot

TURN TO PAGE 23

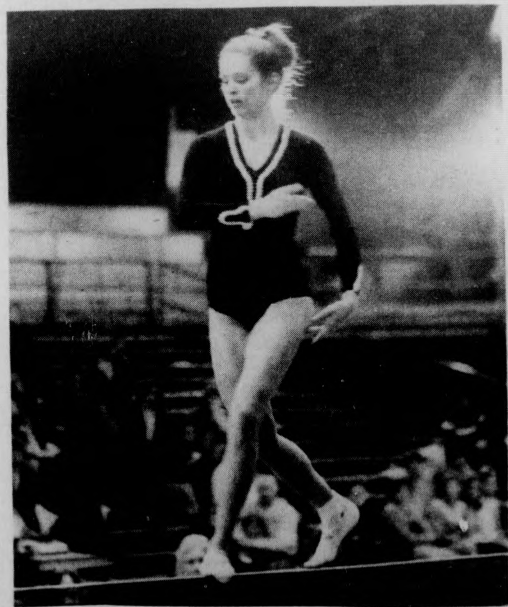

The Minutewomen gymnasts had a little trouble staying on the beam Saturday, but had more than enough to outduel Canisius. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Gymwomen get small scare

By LAURA BASSETT

The women's gymnastics team held off a late surge by Canisius College to take a 101.20 to 95.80 victory Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage.

After three events UMass had a strong 75.10 to 69.80 lead but Canisius gave the Minutewomen a scare with a very strong 26.00 point event score in floor exercise. The Minutewomen always led in the meet but Canisius had some very strong performances.

Susan Cantwell had her best all-around performance this season with a 34.20 point total. She took first place in the competition by just nudging out Canisius' Denise Penny who finished with a 34.00 point. Cantwell's best performance of the afternoon was her 8.45 uneven parallel bar routine which was good enough for first place. Her floor exercise appeared to be a little off but was still good enough for a first place tie with teammate Diane Laurenson. Cantwell finished third in vaulting and fourth on the balance beam despite an uncharacteristic fall.

Coach Virginia Evans was pleased with the victory but had hoped for some higher scores. The judging for the meet was very tight and leaned toward the ungenerous side.

Evans was particularly pleased with the vaulting effort of her team. The gymnasts scored 26.15 points for the event, their highest this season. Rose Kennedy, one of the team's most consistent vaulters, earned second place honors with her nearly perfect 8.80 Yamashita vault. Cantwell finished third and Laurenson was fourth.

As expected Cantwell and Jean Anderson led the uneven parallel bar effort. Cantwell finished first and Anderson was second with an 8.35. Debra Law and Rose Kennedy also had good performances with scores of 7.95 and 7.90 respectively. All the bar scores tended to be on the low side.

The balance beam performances were disappointing. Cheryl Smith and Barbara Burmeister were the only UMass gymnasts to stay on the beam. Smith finished second with an 8.35 and Burmeister had a 7.40 Canisius' Denise Penny had one of the most exciting beam routines, which has an extremely difficult back sommersault in it.

The Minutewomen's floor exercises were exciting and strong but were matched by Canisius' effort. Diane Laurenson continued to show here consistency with her 8.85 exercise. Freshwoman Julia Myers drew praise from Coach Evans with her 8.40 effort after a two-meet layoff with an injury. Cheryl Smith and Pam Steckroat also had strong 8.25 and 8.05 exercises.

The gymnasts, now 5-1 on the season, face their strongest challenge of the regular season when they meet Springfield College next Saturday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE #11 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976

Veterans to stage recruitment protest

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

An all-day demonstration, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. today in front of Berkshire House, is being held by the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) partially in protest of the UMass administration's failure to notify the VCCA seven days in advance of any military recruitment here.

The notification requirement is one of two agreements made by representatives of the administration and the VCCA following the latter's takeover of Memorial Hall October 2, 1975.

United States Navy Lieutenant Don Harbison is scheduled to hold a Naval officer recruitment information program today and tomorrow on the third floor of Berkshire House.

Gordon Roberts, VCCA member, said his organization did not hear of this visit until they saw an advertisement for it on page 15 of yesterday's *Collegian*.

Sally Freeman, who was on the administration team that negotiated with the VCCA in October, and was delegated the responsibility of notifying the VCCA at least one week prior to any military recruitment on campus, said a Navy representative called her "either last Wednesday or Thursday," and changed the date for their recruitment drive from late spring to today.

Freeman said the Student Development Center (SDC) which handles recruitment drives, and of which she is the director, "attempts to schedule any recruiters, not necessarily military ones, to a date convenient for them."

Although she was not positive, Freeman said she thought Harbison changed his appointment because he was soon to be reassigned, and wanted to complete his recruitment programs as soon as possible.

According to Freeman, the agreement to finalize the visit was made Friday by Marion Hogan, Freeman's scheduling assistant. Notification of the visit was placed in capital letters on page two of a career news newsletter distributed cross-campus Friday by the SDC.

Freeman said the newsletter was also mailed to the VCCA. The VCCA spokesperson said the VCCA never received a copy.

Roberts said Fred Preston, assistant to Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage, told him Gage also never received a copy, though he, too, is supposed to have received one.

Freeman said she feels notification of recruitment in the career newsletter would be sufficient. Roberts said he disagrees.

Roberts added that his group expected notification of any military recruitment drive to come directly to the VCCA in the form of a letter or phone call, although, he said, the mode of such communication had never been decided upon.

"The VCCA is not sympathetic to the schedule change," Roberts said. "The administration is not complying with stipulation one (of the October 30 talks). In scheduling any recruitment activities, we should be notified one week in advance."

Roberts said, in addition to the demonstration, which is in joint protest of the notification failure and the Navy recruitment drive, the VCCA will sponsor workshops and pre-enlistment counseling designed at offering another side of the military picture than is presented by the recruiter. Both will take place in Berkshire House, in a room adjacent to the one being used by the Navy.

The use of the adjacent room is in agreement with the only other stipulation than the prior notification agreement finalized by the October 30 talks.

Lieutenant Harbison declined any comment on the situation.

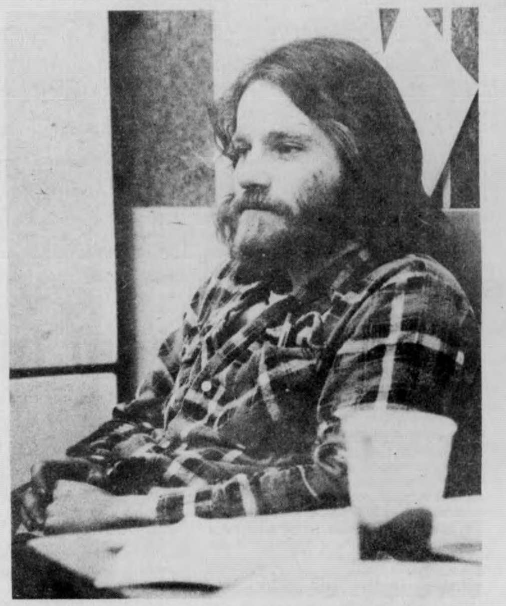

Gorden Roberts, spokesman for the VCCA, said yesterday that an all-day demonstration has been planned to protest the administration. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Beyond tenants' means

Low housing forces high rent

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

A shortage of low and middle income housing, exacerbated by student tenants, is forcing many Amherst residents to pay rent beyond their means, said Judith Eckhouse, Amherst Housing Authority co-ordinator.

Amherst Housing Authority reported that a recent program to open 30 new low-income apartments brought on 47 applicants for the units. Probably 90 per cent of these applicants will qualify for the low income units, Eckhouse said.

Eckhouse estimated that after many low income families have paid their monthly rent and food bills, they have only five to seven dollars left for other expenses.

The shortage has forced many of these families to pay more than the standard 25 per cent of their income to rent, she said.

Though Eckhouse stressed that students were not entirely to blame, she said one family, with one breadwinner, couldn't compete with four or five students, each with separate incomes.

According to a report published by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), to complain that the University is permitting all students to live off campus would be destructive to the local housing market is actually "blaming the victim." The report suggests that students and those living in private housing have a great deal in common.

According to the SCER report, the purpose of the report is to examine the problems of all of Amherst's tenants and to try to determine what can be done for the situation. The current percentage of vacancies in Amherst apartments is 1.1 per cent, in contrast to the higher average of 4.0 per cent for Hampshire county.

Because its population is less than 50,000, Amherst residents are not protected by state legislation that allows cities and towns to enact local rent control.

According to the report by SCER, eight landlords own 70 per cent of all private apartment units in Amherst, and the top 24 landlords and realty companies control 92 per cent of the private apartment units in the town.

The report also states landlords are unhindered by competition and that Amherst is a "seller's market."

There are few options open to those who cannot afford to pay the rent, Eckhouse said, and many persons are tied to Amherst by jobs or family.

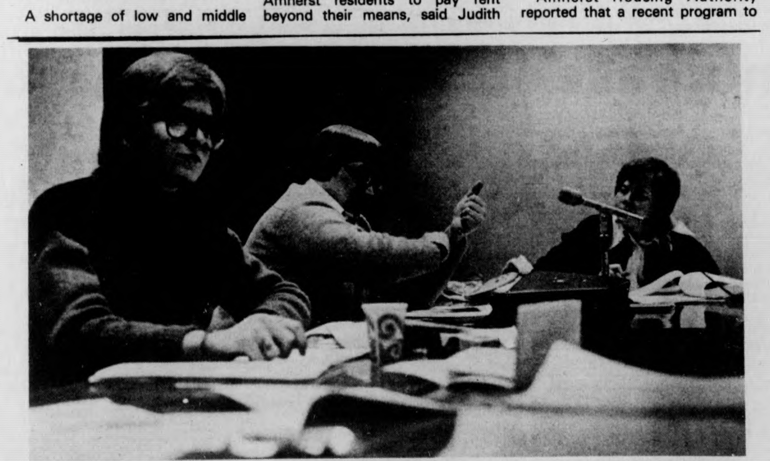

Barbara Stack (left), president of the Grad Student Senate, and Dorothy Bellows (right), treasurer, listen to John Clauson, secretary, during last night's Grad Student Senate meeting. See story, page 2. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- Paul Logue recently shared his experiences in a delinquent youth program with staff reporter Laurie Whiting. Page 3
- Michael Simons has advice for the flu-ridden. Page 13.
- You can buy tickets to this summer's olympics. Kathy Moore reports, page 3.

WIRE LINE

- Patricia Hearst took the stand yesterday and told of her days with the SLA. Page 5.
- President Ford said he does not regret the Nixon pardon. Page 6.
- Fort Devens may close in the near future. See New England round-up, page 4.

WEATHER

Three traveling salesmen tried to ogle the farmer's daughter.

"Excuse me, haven't we met somewhere before?"

"Say, baby, you're a swell dish!"

"The weather today will be sunny, highs in the 40s."

Without hesitation, the woman fell madly in love with the third one.

"I always go for the intellectual kind," she said.

BDIC women's major probes traditional roles

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

"The Women's Studies Program refreshes and renews traditional fields," said Cathy Portuges, UMass Women's Studies Coordinator, in a *Collegian* interview yesterday.

Portuges said the Women's Studies Major, offered at present through BDIC, is now in its fourth semester.

Women's studies, Portuges said, examines traditional sex stereotypes and roles and looks at women's achievements in history through a wide range of courses offered in many different disciplines here at UMass.

Portuges said women's studies research has opened up areas of interest that were formerly considered to have no relation to women. She said some new areas are courses on women writers, women and language, psychology and women, and cross cultural perspectives on sex roles.

She said the courses attract large numbers of students and that quite a few decide to plan a major around women's studies.

Portuges said, "People are interested in developing courses and curriculum and bringing them to bear on their own discipline."

Students design their own program, write a proposal with the help of a faculty sponsor basically stating what the student intends to accomplish, and pass it in to the Student Affairs Committee of BDIC for approval, Portuges said.

Students may start formulating a proposal any time and they should seek advice from the Women's Studies staff, said Portuges.

Portuges said she thought it was too soon to know what the major produces in terms of careers. She said many fields might be open to those graduating with a major though such as in counseling, law and politics and publishing.

"It seems to be relevant to career preparation in a wide range of fields," Portuges said.

Jim Ganduglia, drum player for Johnny Mathis, is shown here during a free clinic presented on Sunday. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman) .

Grad Student Senate

Bank proposal hit

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Members of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) yesterday moved to petition against the establishment of any commercial business in the Student Union Building. This includes the proposal to establish a commercial bank in the Colonial Lounge.

The senate's opposition to the possibility of a shopping mall being established in the Student Union is basically philosophical. GSS members would rather see a non-profit organization subsidize businesses in the Student Union Building, according to the resolution.

The motion, proposed by GSS member Mike Pill, was passed in response to reports that the First National Bank of Amherst may open a branch in the Colonial Lounge.

Copies of the petition will be sent to the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

In other action, the senate voted unanimously to make a request that their representatives to the BOG hold voting rights. The Undergraduate Student Senate recently voted to request the BOG for voting rights for their representatives.

John Clauson, secretary of GSS, who spoke with an official from BOG, said the BOG will undoubtedly accept the Graduate and Undergraduate Senate's request.

GSS also unanimously approved the motion that Undergrads have BOG voting privileges and that representatives be popularly elected annually during the Student Government Association elections for two year staggered terms.

By the terms of the BOG charter, the GSS has to approve any changes in the charter.

In a vote of 16 to one, GSS members elected to allocate $1275 to the Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) in order that they may continue operations for the remainder of the year.

According to Dorothy Bellows, treasurer of GSS, the Senate had partially funded CAOS last semester.

"The group really seems to be doing terrific business," Barbara Stack, GSS president said.

"They are really providing a well-needed service," said Stack.

Last night the GSS also allocated $225 to the Food Science and Nutrition Graduate Student Association in support of their speakers program. The department has found that there is a great deal of interest among the UMass community, as well as within their department, to learn more about how diets effect disease and good health.

Representatives to the GSS have already planned three such guest speakers and are expecting possibly two more.

GSS also allocated $200 from the President's Discretionary Account to the Sociology and Political Science Departments to bring Midge McKenzie to UMass for two days of extensive seminars and workshops.

In other action, Burrows made the suggestion that the Finance Committee of GSS be given authorization to approve funding requests of $200 or less without a full senate vote.

Burrows requested the motion be approved and be tested through the semester.

Police beat

Hicks resident victim of beer bottle assailant

By ROB THAYER
Police. Reporter

A Curry Hicks resident was assaulted with a beer bottle as he returned to his dorm about 3:00 a.m. Friday, police said yesterday.

The unidentified assailant struck the victim twice in the head — first with the bottle and then with the broken end that remained in his hand when the glass shattered, according to the police account.

Sutures were required to close up a gash the victim received from the second blow. Police say they have no suspects because of a "poor description" of the assailant. No motive has been established.

In another weekend assault incident, two visitors from Babson College were attacked in an elevator in John Adams tower Sunday, police said.

They boarded the elevator just before 2:30 a.m. with three other individuals, who punched them in the face and stomach as the elevator descended, according to police.

There are no suspects, said police.

Bomb Threat

An anonymous caller told police Sunday that a bomb was set to explode in Washington tower. After receiving the call at 3:30 a.m., police searched "all accessible areas" of the dormitory, finding nothing. No one was evacuated, however.

Poker Winnings Stolen

A student in John Adams tower had cash totalling $175 taken from a bottle in his room sometime Sunday morning, police said. The student said he had won the money playing poker.

Car Stripped

Vandals caused losses and damages estimated at $3000 to a vehicle parked on the Fearing St. extension Friday, said police.

The unidentified Person(s) "took everything removable," according to police, including moldings, seat-covers, and instruments from the dashboard.

Central opts for increase in theft recovery

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Central Area Government yesterday discussed plans for an "Operation Identification" program for the area. The program consists of students' engraving valuable possessions to aid recovery rates after a theft.

Working with the UMass police, each dorm would be given a demonstration of engraving and engravers for a certain period of time.

"There have been a lot of ripoffs," said Timothy O'Brien, Central Area President, "and this is the sort of service we ought to provide to the area."

Details of the program will be made final at the next meeting, when specifics will have been discussed with Captain Joyce of the UMass Police.

The area is also planning a recycling program which will entail setting up bins for the storage of recyclable cans and bottles. Locations for the bins are not definite, but some locations near the dining commons, as well as places in each dorm, have been picked out.

"The dorms must be involved for it to work", said Louise Sapp, resident of Wheeler Dorm, and coordinator of the project. According to Sapp, educational sessions will be presented at dorm council meetings so that the area residents will become aware of and be able to cooperate in the recycling program.

In other business, President O'Brien told the council of the resignation of Area Treasurer Mark Pawlik. Because he moved off-campus this semester, Pawlik was unable to fulfill the responsibilities of his position.

According to O'Brien, Central Area elections for area officers will take place the third week of March.

"Nominations open March 1, and anyone is welcome to run from the Central area," said O'Brien.

Members of the government also discussed the $2500 deficit operating under the Greenough Dorm Snack Bar.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Collegian seeks help

The *Collegian* needs reporters, photographers, editorial writers, cartoonists, lay-out personnel, and other persons interested in newspaper work. Contribute to New England's largest college daily. Come to the *Collegian* recruitment meeting, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center. No experience is required. There is no better way to make a positive contribution to the University community than helping to keep them informed.

Exchange deadline nears

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Friday is the deadline for students seeking to qualify for the National Student Exchange program established at UMass to give qualifying students the opportunity to diversify their college educations by attending schools in many other parts of the country, according to Assistant Director William Staton.

Founded on the principle that there is an invaluable cultural interaction between exchange students and students and faculty of the host school, The National Student Exchange now has 32 different colleges and universities enrolled in its program, said Staton.

Students seeking to qualify for the program should be sophomores or juniors with a 2.5 cumulative average or better, said Staton.

Staton said candidates for the program must have three signed recommendations from persons other than students.

"We feel that all students who go on exchange profit academically psychologically, and culturally, without regard to their class year," Staton said.

"However, we feel that fresh-people have enough orientation problems in their new academic environment without thinking about the exchange program," Staton said.

Staton said seniors were discouraged from entering the program because they could not bring back their experiences to their home school because of graduation, thus defeating the purpose of the Student Exchange Program.

In an effort to personalize the selection process somewhat, students are being interviewed for positions this week and again from Feb. 23 to the 27.

Interested students who feel they qualify for admission into the Student Exchange Program can get more information from either Assistant Director Staton, or Director William Loder in the Registrar's office.

Students, youths gain from program

By LAURIE WHITING
Staff Reporter

Imagine, instant parenthood. Becoming a father months sooner than natural birth allows, and even more quickly than adoption. The four-year Massachusetts Association for Re-integration of Youth (MARY) enabled student Paul Logue to do just that.

Last summer, Logue lived on campus in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house as a legal guardian and friend of a juvenile delinquent under the MARY program. Nine other advocate-delinquent pairs shared the frat house, too.

The youths were juvenile delinquents from major cities in Massachusetts who had been committed to the Division of Youth Services, (specifically MARY), after court hearings.

Logue described his summer as a living-learning experience for both the youths and himself, and as a chance to help a delinquent become a useful part of society.

"We had to live together and divide up all the household chores such as cooking and cleaning. Sometimes it was hard when one of the kids would neglect his job, because it was our responsibility as advocates to see that it got done," said Logue.

The youths' main task for the summer was earning their General Equivalency Diploma, equivalent to a high school degree and authorized by the state. They were tutored at the Teen Learning Center in North Amherst.

The rest of the time, the youths spent in housework and leisure activities. According to Paul, it was no easy task keeping them out of mischief.

One day, Paul and the other advocates arrived to find their "children" had broken into the Sig Ep barroom.

"There they were, playing the role of frat boys, drinking beer from a keg and playing cards," said Logue.

Basketball was big too, but with a twist. Day after day, the kids got together to learn new plays as they bet bucks on hot contests.

Then there was Norman, Logue's own "son", a mischievous young man Logue describes as having a "self-fulfilled prophecy of self-hate."

Norman was always getting hurt, said Logue. He even cut himself climbing fences.

"He spent most of his time in the hospital," Logue remembers, shaking his head like a protective parent.

Puffer's Pond in North Amherst was another story. On an outing with Norman and the others, Logue and other advocates stood on Puffer's well-known dam, playing with a turtle. The last thing they wanted was to be pushed into the pond. Sure enough, Norman pushed them in. In the chase scene that followed, Logue was unsuccessful in catching him, until finally, exhausted, Norman said he'd come back only if Logue "wouldn't hit him."

"No, I won't hit you," Logue coaxed.

"I just wanted him to calm down and to trust me," Logue explained.

The funniest incident Logue volunteered was "the big water fight." Washing the kitchen floor one day with Norman turned into quite a damp affair for the two. The water flew from all directions. Escaping to higher, drier ground, Logue decided to take a rest-room break. Norman, of course, appeared out of nowhere to soak Logue with a complete deluge, while Paul was "minding his own business!"

Of course, there were harder, tension-filled times for Logue. Times when he was under stress, had no patience, was angry, and felt betrayed by his only "son". But he describes it as a worthwhile learning experience, even now.

Besides, it's not easy being a parent, said Logue. Even a ready-made one.

Paul Logue acted last summer as legal guardian and friend to a juvenile delinquent under the MARY program. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

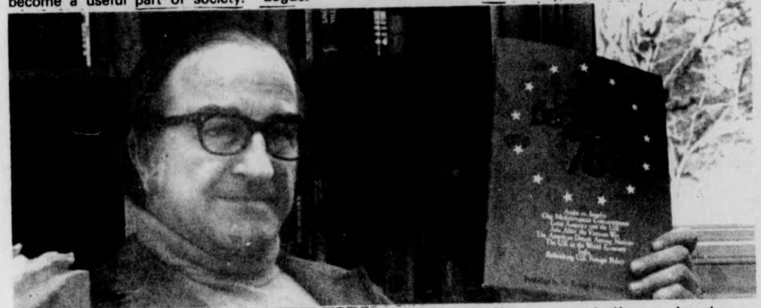

Prof. Luther A. Allen, holding a "Great Decisions '76" program, is the moderator of a series of evening forums at Webster House open to the public beginning February 11. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Olympics tickets available

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

UMass students are presently being offered the chance to see the most exciting sporting event of the year, as members of Zeta Psi Fraternity sell tickets for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

All tickets are to major events including: track and field, soccer, basketball, hockey, equestrian, water polo, handball, canoeing, judo, and boxing.

The tickets are good for at least one different event daily. In addition, students may trade the tickets in Montreal to suit their preference.

All tickets to the games are being sold as a package deal with guaranteed living accommodations in the immediate Olympic area. Students are given the choice of staying in a private home, youth hostel, or a motel, depending upon how much money they are willing to spend.

The Olympic packages are being sold in 8-day segments, ranging from $200. to $1000. in cost.

Individuals or groups may select from three set periods: July 16 to July 24, July 24 to August 1, or July 16 to August 1.

Each individual is obligated to put down a 20 per cent non-refundable deposit of the full purchase price. The difference will be due sometime after April 1.

Members of Zeta Psi are ordering the tickets from the Convention Specialists Travels of New York.

As distributors of the tickets, Zeta Psi will receive a fee which will go towards building an industrial kitchen for their fraternity house.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to the Olympic Games should contact Peter Roddy at Zeta Psi on Phillips Street in Amherst or call 256-6845.

WFCR begins national program on foreign policy

By JOHN M. MORAN JR.
Staff Reporter

"Great Decisions," an eight-week foreign policy education series, which allows concerned citizens to participate in foreign policy debates, will be aired for the first time this year on Wednesday, February 11 over WFCR Radio (88.5 FM) at 8:00 p.m.

Great Decisions, a national program begun in 1954, aims at allowing the concerned citizen to participate in foreign policy through weekly small group discussions.

Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, the program will receive its first statewide coordination under Stan Rosenberg, director of Citizen Involvement Programs at the Division of Continuing Education here at the UMass campus.

Professor Luther Allen, of the Political Science Department, will moderate the program for WFCR. According to Rosenberg, the $4 Great Decisions booklet which provides non-partisan background material as well as an opinion ballot, which is later, forwarded to the State Department, is the only cost to either the participants or the University.

Rosenberg also urges anyone interested in the Great Decisions program, as a group member or leader, or as a community organizer, to contact the Great Decisions office (213 Hills North, UMass) at 545-3440, for further information.

State primary profile

Shriver aims to shed 'opportunistic' image

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the ninth in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate R. Sargent Shriver.

Throughout his career in politics, Robert Sargent Shriver has been trying to shed the image of the opportunistic inlaw. Voters are reluctant to consider him on his own merits, choosing instead to cast him as a Kennedy crony. As the feeling goes, Shriver would be an unknown if he was not married to the former Eunice Kennedy.

The Shriver camp views this as a serious restraint on Shriver's attempt to broaden his appeal. Here in Massachusetts, the Kennedy connection could aid Shriver in his primary effort, because he has a visibility rating of over 90 per cent in the Bay State.

The voting public is having a hard time distinguishing between, let alone becoming familiar with, the slew of candidates. Shriver's familiarity alone will help him in this state.

A Boston Globe poll showed that Shriver was the top choice among Democrats who chose to name a candidate, with 18 per cent of the voters polled naming him. Forty-one per cent of the voters polled said they were undecided.

Shriver is the only major candidate on the Massachusetts ballot who has not served in an elective office before. Nonetheless, he has some of the more impressive credentials of any of the candidates.

Shriver headed the Chicago board of education from 1955 to 1960. He served as the manager of the Chicago Merchandise Mart for twelve years before that, and was the spearhead behind the creation of the Peace Corps while in the Administration of John F. Kennedy.

From 1964 through 1968, Shriver was the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which was responsible for the creation of such programs as VISTA and the Job Corps.

The sixty year old Shriver served as United States ambassador to France from 1968 to 1970, and was the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1972.

In between his government stints, Shriver has built up a successful law practice in Washington, D.C.

R. SARGENT SHRIVER

All of the candidates agree that the number one issue in the campaign of 1976 is the revitalization of the economy, and Shriver has issued the most exhaustive economic plan of any of the candidates.

The plan calls for a full employment policy, with the government serving as a last resort employer. It confronts the inflation rate immediately, rather than recessionary problems being a primary concern.

The plan calls for the United States to stockpile such commodities as food and oil in the event of emergency or another oil embargo.

The Washington Post has called the plan a model for future economic planning in the country. The Post also makes the astute observation that while a president may very well have to govern on this plan, Shriver himself will have a hard time campaigning on it.

The document runs 22 single spaced pages, upwards of 9000 words. Getting the voters to read the document will not be an easy task.

As the only Catholic in the field of candidates, Shriver has been hard pressed by right-to-life groups to take a firm stand against abortion. Right-to-life groups plan to endorse a candidate, but have not yet found one that fills the bill.

Shriver has stated he is against abortion on religious and moral grounds. He has also said that if he was elected President, he would be bound to uphold the Supreme Court decision that liberalized abortion.

Shriver does not favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, instead favoring alternatives such as family planning centers.

As a late starter in the primary campaign Shriver is lagging behind the other candidates in fund raising. While the media campaigns of several of the candidates in Massachusetts have already began, Shriver has yet to start his own campaign.

Shriver will be a beneficiary of the recent Supreme Court decision on the new campaign finance law. The decision, in effect, allows candidates to spend as much of their personal fortunes for political purposes as they like.

Shriver has discounted the importance of the Massachusetts primary, saying that this is not his home state.

If Shriver cannot do well in Kennedy country, his campaign will suffer a serious setback.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Devens to close

BOSTON (AP) — The Defense Department will announce the closing of Fort Devens within 10 days, Kenneth T. Lyons, president of the National Association of Government Employes said yesterday.

Lyons said that although Department of the Army officials oppose the base closing, the Office of Management and Budget as well as the White House decided that the installation would be closed to save money and its operations transferred to bases in the south.

The loss of Fort Devens will cost the state some $130 million a year, Lyons said at a news conference. The base pays out about $60 million in military salaries, $30 million in civilian salaries and $40 million in subcontracted services.

Loudd convicted

BOSTON (AP) — Former professional football player Rommie Loudd was convicted yesterday of distributing cocaine.

A federal court jury of nine men and three women found Loudd guilty on the single count following a four-day trial.

He faces up to 15 years in prison and a 15,000 fine. Sentencing was set for March 8.

The jury also convicted Alfonzo Cain, 29, of Orlando, Fla. of distributing cocaine and Barbara Tripp, 29, of Cambridge of both distributing and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Girl harmed by careless vaccines

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday awarded more than $600,000 to the parents of a child who suffered brain damage in 1963 because of careless immunization by the Air Force.

Four years ago, Ernest and Annette Caron of Woonsocket realized the extent of the brain damage suffered by their daughter, Monique, now 12, from a dangerous combination of immunization shots.

"When I found out, it took us three weeks to find a lawyer," Mrs. Caron said Monday after learning of a $656,326 U.S. District Court award.

Monique is a live-in pupil at the Dr. Joseph H. Ladd School for the mentally retarded in Exeter. Doctors predict she will have an optimum mental age of six or eight and a life expectancy of 50 years.

"If she can have one day of happiness I'll be satisfied," Mrs. Caron said.

When Monique was four months old, her parents took her for immunizations at the Custer Air Force base in Michigan, where Caron was stationed.

The federal government was responsible for the actions of an enlisted airman who gave Monique injections that caused the "destruction" of her mind, Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled in an October trial.

The unidentified medic was not personally held liable in court decision.

Pettine Monday awarded the couple $500,000 for Monique's "pain and suffering," $126,075 in medical and institutional expenses and $30,251 in "female wages" Monique might have earned in an average woman's lifetime. He consulted economic tables to find the wage figure.

The airman administered a standard combination diphtheria, whooping cough pertussis and tetanus shot, a typhoid innoculation suitable for a 250-pound man and an oral polio vaccine, doctors testified.

The vaccines were given despite the fact it had been known for years there was a "definite risk" in using pertussis vaccine on children like Monique who had a family background of convulsive disorders, a doctor said.

In addition, the large dosage of typhoid vaccine would be "almost sub-lethal" in a child of four months, the doctor said.

Sex rights

HARTFORD (AP) — Two arguments that last year helped kill a ban on discrimination of homosexuals — that the measure would lead to hiring quotas and homosexual teachers who would pervert children — were rejected yesterday at a legislative hearing.

The legislature's Human Rights and Opportunities committee is considering legislation that would include sexual orientation in a list of attributes, such as religion, race and ethnic background, that could not be used as the basis for discrimination.

Deadly yarn

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — State and federal health officials warned yesterday that imported Pakistani yarn — believed infected with deadly anthrax — is being handled and distributed in Vermont.

The warning followed the death in California of a weaver who had been working with the yarn. It is made from camel and goat hair, and imported from Lahore, Pakistan, officials said.

The yarn is being distributed by at least five Vermont outlets, according to Mary Bell, information officer for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington.

She identified them as Trudy Waller Jones of Putney; the Chelsea Village Spinners of Chelsea; L.J. Sherkin Co. of Brattleboro; Earthworks Co. of S. Strafford; and E. Atwood of Burlington.

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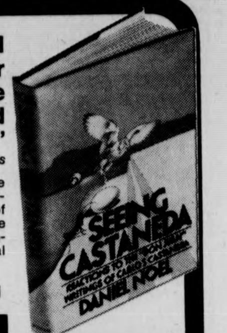

Describes SLA life

Hearst tells her tale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst publicly described her life with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers for the first time yesterday. She said she was threatened with death perhaps "a couple of hundred times" and was taken from one hideaway to another in a garbage can.

She said she was locked in a closet for "a month or a month and a half" and was moved from a suburban home to a San Francisco apartment while stuffed inside a garbage can in the trunk of a car.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, talking publicly for the first time about her 19 months with the SLA, said her captors once gave her the choice of going home or staying with them but, "I didn't believe them."

Asked why she didn't flee when left alone in a van during a holdup at a Los Angeles sporting goods store, Miss Hearst asked, "Where would I have gone."

Miss Hearst, who wore a rust-colored velvet pantsuit with a pink-checked blouse, testified in a low, expressionless monotone. The only change in her voice was when she said her kidnapers told her she would be killed. Then her voice dropped even lower and trailed away.

She took the stand at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter on defense efforts to prevent testimony at her bank robbery trial about events which took place after the April 15, 1974, holdup. The jury was out of the courtroom during her testimony.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey questioned her for nearly an hour about her captivity, starting with her tape recorded "This is Tania" confession and continuing through a Los Angeles shootout and her cross-country trip to Pennsylvania with sports figure Jack Scott and SLA members William and Emily Harris.

Then prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. cross-examined her, using an affidavit signed by Miss Hearst shortly after her capture. He pointed out inconsistencies between the story she told on the stand today and the affidavit, in which she said she was brainwashed and nearly driven to madness by the SLA.

The prosecutor asked why she fired shots on May 16, 1974, at Mel's Sporting Goods in Los Angeles when SLA member Emily Harris left her alone in a van to go to the aid of husband William, who had been caught shoplifting.

Miss Hearst said she feared both her SLA kidnapers and the FBI would kill her and that she had been trained daily in how to react if any of the terrorists were in trouble.

"From the time the blindfold was taken off until then, there were classes every day in what to do in case something like this happened. When it did, I didn't think. I just did it. If I hadn't done it and they'd have gotten away, they'd have killed me."

"Couldn't you have walked away?" asked Browning.

"I couldn't have walked away because the others in the SLA would have come looking for me and I felt the FBI was looking for me too."

The defendant said the SLA composed her tape recorded confession to the bank holdup and she was accompanied into a tiny closet by Donald DeFreeze, the "Field Marshal Cinque" of the SLA, to read it. She said she had been told before that she'd be killed if she didn't cooperate.

"Were you told this many times?" Bailey asked.

"Yes."

"Could it be a couple of hundred times?"

"Yes."

Under cross-examination, she told Browning she'd been kept in a closet for "a month or a month and a half" after her kidnaping.

"You were not held in the closet all the time, were you?"

"Yes, I was," Miss Hearst insisted.

She said she was held in a closet in a tract home in Daly City, a small suburban town adjoining San Francisco to the south, before being moved to a San Francisco flat.

"You were moved in a car?" Browning asked.

"Yes. I was put in a garbage can and tied up and put in the trunk of a car and then placed in the closet immediately."

Pro-West forces suffer major loss

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — A Soviet-supported army led by fighter planes, helicopters, tanks and 3,500 Cuban troops has overrun the pro-Western southern Angolan capital of Huambo in a major defeat for pro-Western forces, a pro-Western spokesman said yesterday.

Jorge Sangumba of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola in making the announcement said the fall of Huambo was the most serious defeat suffered by pro-Western forces in the nine month civil war.

Sangumba said Western-backed troops would continue the fight, making more use of guerrilla tactics, he said.

Sangumba told reporters in the Zambian capital that the Soviet-backed attacking force consisted largely of Cuban troops, supported by Soviet-built MIG fighter planes and helicopter gunships.

National Union officials said they are not equipped to match their rivals' Soviet-supplied T34 and T54 tanks, 122mm missiles and armored cars equipped with 40 mm cannon.

The officials also said they may also have to evacuate their southern military headquarters at Silva Porto in the face of the Marxists' powerful southward thrusts. The Soviet-backed forces more than a month ago overran most on northern Angola.

The loss of Huambo leaves only two major towns in pro-Western hands — the Atlantic port of Lobito and the central highland town of Luso.

Administrators of the National Union and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola began withdrawing from Huambo Friday when it became clear the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola would break through defense lines about 50 miles north of Huambo, Angola's second largest city.

More than 8,000 Cuban combat troops are estimated to be involved in the Popular Movement's southern offensive along the National Union's 800-mile front stretching across the waist of Angola.

Ford won't 'give up' in Angola

BOSTON (UPI) — President Ford says the United States is "not giving up" in Angola despite congressional opposition to continued American involvement there.

"You read or hear that the Soviet Union might be amenable to some compromise. But right now I don't see anything that is close enough to say it is going to materialize," Ford said in an interview published Monday in the Christian Science Monitor.

"We aren't giving up on Angola, although... our prospects are seriously jeopardized by what the Congress does," he said.

Asked if the U.S. would resist similar Soviet-backed efforts in other countries, Ford said, "I think we would resist in all legitimate ways any comparable Soviet Union effort elsewhere. I could hope that Congress would support us in any subsequent effort."

Ford also said the United States and Soviet Union could reach agreement this year on a second-stage pact to limit the nuclear arms race.

"I think a SALT II agreement is possible in 1976, even though there are some differences still remaining," Ford said.

"We hope to come forth with some suggestions for agreement within the next month," he said.

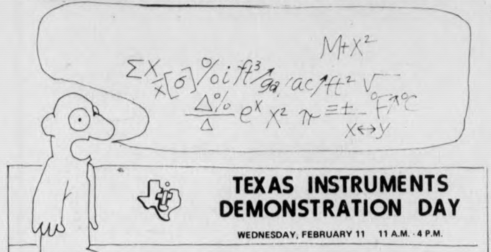
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NUKE safety man resigns

By RICHARD SISK

NEW YORK [UPI] — A federal atomic safety regulator resigned yesterday to protest the alleged poor construction and design of nuclear power plants — including the Indian Point complex north of New York city — where he said an accident could result in thousands of deaths.

Robert D. Pollard, a project manager for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said, "I believe that the Indian Point station constitutes an unconscionable threat to the health and safety of the millions of people who live in metropolitan New York."

At a news conference, he said, "The Indian Point plants have been badly designed and constructed and are susceptible to accidents that could cause large scale loss of life."

However, a spokesman for Consolidated Edison, which operates Indian Point No. 2, said, "We believe we have taken every reasonable step to insure the safety of the Indian Point plant. In its construction, we complied with stringent NRC regulations."

At NRC headquarters in Bethesda, Md., a spokesman said, "We've talked at length with Mr. Pollard and all of the safety issues he has raised have been thoroughly examined and previously resolved.

"Both Indian Point plants have been thoroughly reviewed and meet the requirements of the commission," the spokesman said.

Pollard, 36, who has supervised safety evaluations of seven nuclear plants in the country for the NRC, said he was announcing his resignation effective Feb. 13 to take up a post with a Massachusetts reserach group.

He said of particular concern at Indian Point, was the lack of automatically operated shutoff valves which would seal off the No. 2 plant in case of an accident.

News in Brief

Aid for elderly

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford yesterday sent Congress his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and Medicare contributions.

Ford said the $4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than $1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated $1.1 billion to $1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospital be limited.

Bentsen out

HOUSTON [UPI] — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., will withdraw as a candidate for the presidency and concentrate on his re-election to the Senate, the Houston 'Chronicle' quoted his aides as saying yesterday.

Bentsen, who was in seclusion in Texas, called a news conference for 2 p.m. today in Austin to announce his future plans.

Mexico quake

MEXICO CITY [UPI] — A powerful earthquake struck off Mexico's Pacific coast yesterday afternoon, radio reports in the capital said.

A Mexico City radio station said the quake's epicenter was 213 miles south of Guadalajara and measured 6.0 on the open-ended Richter scale.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo. also said the quake measured 6.0 and gave the location as about 180 miles from Guadalajara.

More CIA names

BONN, West Germany [UPI] — A West German news magazine yesterday published the names of 10 more alleged agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Bonn and said it is not concerned about what happens to them.

Information Service rejected warnings by a U.S. embassy spokesman that publication could incite "lunatics and fanatics" to attack Americans diplomats.

A magazine with a small circulation that calls itself Socialist Information Service said the safety of the persons named has to be weighed against the safety and independence of entire nations.

Belfast killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — Two gunmen ambushed a truck filled with lumber workers yesterday and killed two of them with fire from automatic rifles in what police said could have been a case of mistaken identity.

So far this year 57 persons have been killed.

Ford has no regrets on pardon

BOSTON [AP] — President Ford says he has no regrets about the pardon he gave former President Richard Nixon and is convinced he was right.

In an interview published in yesterday's Christian Science Monitor Ford said, "The more I see of the situation, the more certain I am that it was the right decision at the right time."

The President said he never discussed the pardon or any matter related to it with the former president.

"I don't feel it was appropriate, for me and I think he probably has the same feeling himself," Ford said.

In the interview conducted last week Ford also said Americans are disillusioned, a mood he said "comes from the government promising too much and delivering too little."

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— commentary

Space predator

By ROBERT BENSON

I was stalking through the Campus Center today. There were too many people. I am a predator. My prey is space. I saw a line of people. There were too many people to talk to so I just got in line.

"Well here I am", I thought, "interacting with the college community. And at least I don't feel like a car on Storrow Drive during rush hour."

Someone bumped into me. "My fault," he conceded as quickly as he walked away. "No fault." I laughed. My shoe, though was badly scraped from the collision. I noticed there was a tear in my shirt. Was it there before the accident? My neck suddenly hurt.

I got out of line.

My vision must have been affected. A woman honked at me, "Watch where you're going." I wheeled away from the traffic, took a sharp left, and headed down a stairway.

A massive group of men moved my way. My neck ached. I heard a conversation. "She told me my pants stank. So I sniffed my knee patch and it didn't smell. So I told her to C'mere and smell my pants. She said she wouldn't smell my stinking pants. So I offered to take them off...

"Hey, where the Reagan are you going?" somebody screamed at me. "These stairs are one way. I stopped on a dime and banged a U turn. I was only too happy to get away from stinky pants. He was a filth-box with no muffler.

I went up the stairs and took a detour at the first sign of people. Was I experiencing demographic stress? The pain from my neck moved upwards till my eyes throbbed backwards and my head felt like a hot summer drag strip. Lights were flashing. People were buzzing.

I started to run. I repeated to myself. "I am a predator. My prey is space." I sped between persons like they were stationary posts. A uniformed whistle-blower was chasing me. I was speeding. I slowed for a moment, then accelerated into high gear. I avoided the bottleneck near the pinball machines with adrenalin aided agility.

People cleared out of my way. I saw the garage entrance. I opened the first set of doors. The whistle stopped. Space, like the Tennessee hills, multiplied the quiet, and the silence added to the space. I could feel my thoughts bounce off the walls. The access way was full of emptiness. I opened the second set of doors, and entered the parking area. I saw two white lines. I lied down between them. And for the first time since I left my mother, I felt like I was home.

Robert Benson is a Collegian Commentator.

— james nollet

Subduing the supers

The other day, Pat Summerall interviewed Lynn Swann, the Super Bowl MVP, for the CBS Radio Network, and after letting Swann talk about himself at length, Summerall concluded the interview with the disgustingly inevitable, "He's a super player.... *and a super person*." That really annoys me, because it's so often I hear that so-in-so is a "Super Person," be it Swann, Archie Griffin, the Selmon brothers, or any athlete in the pantheon of American sports. One would think that it's a necessary and sufficient condition for sainthood if one were, well, a *stellar* athlete. It's as if God stocks the NFL by drafting from the cream of the College of Saints.

If we deify our athletes here on earth, can you imagine what heaven itself is like? Let's find out...

"Well hello again from Cloud 9; this is the Angel Gabriel reporting from the Celestial Supreme Bowl! There's two seconds left in the game, and St. Thomas Aquinas has just brought the Catholic All-Stars within a point by lofting a patently metaphysical touchdown pass into the supplicantly stretched arms of the tenacious Ignatius Loyola! The 'Immaculate Reception,' they're calling it — seems to me I've already heard that somewhere. Now the teams are lined up for the extra point and the new kicker is... number XXIII.... yes folks, it's the rookie John the 23rd, from the College of Cardinals, on the playing cloud in his heavenly debut! The snap is back, the ball is down, the 8 Jesuit Martyrs hold back the rush, the portly pontiff kicks, and.... it's good!! The nine choirs of angels are going wild! With Seraphim and Cherubim harmoniously joined, Georgey Handel conducts the Divine Chorale in his own, 'See, the Conquering Hero comes!', as the Roman II exits the cloud carrying John on their shoulders, in Jubilo Exultate! So once again, this is the Angel Gabriel, reminding you to tune in again next millenium, and until then saying ... *In hoc Signo vinces!*"

Praising celebrity figures in this way tells the reader nothing he hasn't already heard. I'll have really learned something when I hear an All-Pro described thusly: "Well, he's a super player, but unfortunately, to paraphrase Jim Bouton, he suffers from an advanced state of enraged sexuality from which no passing grandmother is safe. He drowns kittens, decapitates flies, and in a reversal of roles, chases dogs with his car. Yes, he's a super player, but all things considered, he ought to be locked inside a cage with Godzilla."

And with these words, another super column is brought to a close.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

— notice

Presidential poll

The Amherst Student, the student newspaper of Amherst College, is polling students at 300 institutions of higher learning regarding students' preferences for the 1976 presidential election.

In cooperation with *The Student, The Daily Collegian* is asking all UMass students to fill out the form below and return it to Presidential Poll, The Amherst Student, Amherst College, Box 236, Station Two, Amherst, Mass 01002. Thank you.

A. PERSONAL BACKGROUND

1. Are you a) a registered Democrat? b) a registered Republican? c) an Independent? (Circle one).
2. What is your home state? — — — — — — — — — — — (Fill in).

B. PARTY NOMINEES

1. What candidate do you prefer most for the Democratic presidential nomination? (Circle one).

a) Birch Bayh
b) Lloyd Bentsen
c) Robert Byrd
d) Jimmy Carter
e) Fred Harris
f) Henry Jackson
g) Milton Shapp
h) Sargent Shriver
i) Morris Udall
j) George Wallace
k) other
l) undecided

2. What candidate do you prefer most for the Republican presidential nomination? (Circle one).

a) Gerald Ford
b) Ronald Reagan
c) undecided

C. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

1. You have selected a Democrat and a Republican nominee. Which do you prefer most for the presidency?

— — — — — — — — — (Fill in)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press and subscribes to United Press International. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The *Collegian* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, The College Press Service, The Pacific News Service and the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

More on PLO

To the Editor:

Again, I feel corrections are in order to Bruce Smith's assertions on the Palestinian cause and its leadership. Smith's response is in various instances contradictory to his original article and again draws on falacies propagated by the American news media about the Palestinians (and the entire Arab-Israeli conflict). For example, when Arafat entered the UN, he wore only an empty holster. He was not "armed with guns and enough ammunition to wipe out the security council," as Smith exaggerated.

If indeed the whole purpose of the original commentary was "to distinguish the PLO from the Palestinians," then this purpose was founded on a false premise. Most Palestinians are in accord with the PLO.

In Lebanon, Palestinian refugees have not been forced to remain in the camps. There, as in Kuwait, many Palestinians have attained prominence and wealth but continue to live in the camps, making evident that they haven't abandoned their desire to return to their homes. Although Smith's figures of total Arab land may be correct, much of this land cannot be inhabited. However, the absorption of Palestinian refugees into Arab lands is not the issue at hand — nor did Smith consider it an issue in his original commentary.

It was Smith's final paragraph which marked his inability to comprehend the circumstances under which the Palestinians presently exist. His insistence on the necessity for Israeli terrorism is hypocritical! How can one condemn terrorist activities by Palestinians while considering terrorism an acceptable method for the realization of Israeli goals?

Karin Ruetzel

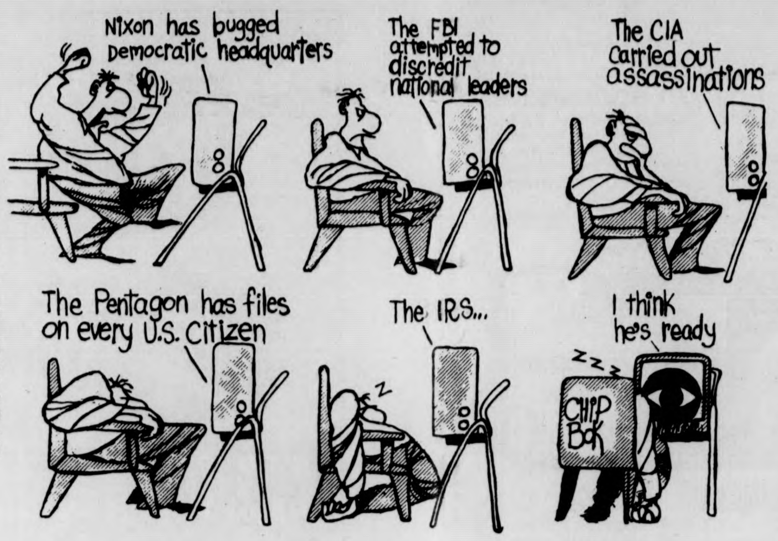
Nixon has bugged Democratic headquarters
The FBI attempted to discredit national leaders
The CIA carried out assassinations
The Pentagon has files on every U.S. Citizen
The IRS...
I think he's ready
Z Z Z
CHIP BOX

— jim paulin

Newspaper quotidian

People, in their lifetimes, try to acquire means of pleasurably occupying their time. Some read poetry, others listen to records, collect stamps or play cards. Myself, I read the newspapers. Some may find it dull, but to me it's something that's always "to be continued." The writing is simple and easy to understand. Sometimes you recognize someone in the background of a photo.

They give my life a little regularity and structure; the comic strips connect one day to another between gaps of "normal day-to-day activity," if there is such a thing. I usually smoke while I read, sometimes drink coffee, occasionally gesture to a friend to take notice of something out of the mundane that's worthy of conversation, having first been worthy of coverage, something sensational, usually, or political. Life goes on, with a newspaper under its arm.

It seems that newspapers are most at home in cafeterias and on various forms of public transportation. In Boston, the Herald seems more natural on the subway than the Globe. The Globe is more comfortable in a suburban mailbox. The Herald prefers the subway because it's closer to the ground, its writing more concise and less social scientific. The *Collegian* is the Dining Common's version of napkins.

The New York Time's arrogance in proclaiming that it contains "All The News That's Fit to Print" is equaled only by the electronic media's Walter Cronkite with his salutation: "And that's the way it is ... "

And of course there's more than the news stories and the punchy headlines. There's the pathos of the personals, the braggadocio of the rest of the advertisements, the banality of horoscopes and pontification by the columnists, as well as their idiosyncrasies — The Globe's sports columnist Ernie Roberts who starts all his columns with his breakfast menu, and Jeremiah V. Murphy, also of the Globe, with his saccharine renditions of Boston's proletariat. (He's good when he's angry, though.)

There's always the inadvertent humor — Beneath the *Collegian's* masthead (listing of editors) is the statement "The Collegian strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility lies with the individual advertisers." Or is it that all advertisers lie?

Alas, but the glory of one edition is shortlived. A morning newspaper is hot in the morning, lukewarm at noon, and cold in the evening. An evening paper's life is even more brief, abandoned by prime time, the following day opened only to the TV section. Fame is so fleeting, under the arm one day, blowing down the street or lining the cat box the next.

ALL POWER TO THE PRESS!

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Students' rights trampled!

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Amherst Board of Registrars pulled a fast one on the students at this university. Through an arbitrary and illegal interpretation of state law, they refused to hold two special voter registration sessions in Hampshire and Franklin dining commons. The registrars were petitioned to hold these sessions through the proper and legal channels by a group of students aware that many of us are not registered to vote. Knowing the hassles of the first week of school, we felt that holding these sessions during dinner hours at the dining commons would have been the most effective way of bringing students and registrars together.

The Board of Registrars is well aware of the effectiveness of past special registration sessions held on campus. According to their own statistics, past sessions have averaged 431 new voters [and these included off-election years!] Despite these facts, and the Board's commitment to registering as many voters as possible, they chose not to hold these two sessions. They defined their refusal with an interpretation of the law, which LSO [legal services] and the Secretary of State's office have termed incorrect.

On Jan. 29th a group of us met with the Board to appeal their decision. The outcome of that meeting was a compromise. First, only one special session would be held, and second, we had 18 hours to find the registrars ourselves, a responsibility clearly belonging to the town of Amherst.

We could not locate the registrars, so the sessions did not happen. Because of this, 800-1000 students were not registered.

Clearly, we were screwed. We lost the chance for the presidential primary registration. We feel that this should not happen again, therefore, on Feb. 17, we are meeting with the Board of Selectpeople of Amherst [who appoint the Board of Registrars] to request they look into and make a policy decision concerning future registration.

We hope to be getting more sessions on campus in the next few months, so that we can take part in local and state elections.

Students are individually a transient group, but as a whole, we constitute a permanent, and potential majority of Amherst voters. In this respect, we should be sensitive to the town's needs. but should not underrate ourselves as transients, or accept second-class citizenship. We are citizens here, and deserve basic citizen's rights.

Cecilia Homberg
Doug Stanley
Jill Holloway

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

— crack

Little brown trivia

By SISTER MARY RATHSKILL

The second semester was characterized by a tone of anticipation. Students had seen the advertisement prepared by the Public Relations Committee:

> Diplomas on sale this week. 120 credits. Knowledge, Skills, and Training offered. Buy your Ticket to Success. Supply is limited. Money will not be refunded if you find our products faulty. It is *you*, not us, that fails.

Having spent several weeks waiting in lines for parking spaces, class schedules, I.D. validation stickers, lunches and coffees in the Hatch, and buying textbooks, it finally seemed that everyone was READY to learn!

Students attended their first class sessions amongst earnest murmerings: "This class is supposed to be a real mickey." "Uh, have you heard that this prof gives everyone an A?" (Yawn.) From the sorority girl who pranced in late, "Look at that hunk in the front row!" From the dude in the back row, "Anybody wanna get stoned 'fore class starts?"

The nervous twitterings of the students subsided as the professor strode into class ten minutes late. After delivering a short spiel adding, "I want to be your friend," and handing out the course syllabus, class was dismissed. "We never do much the first day, anyway."

Students were feeling good. They were eager to learn, to prove themselves worthy of the Ticket to Success. And, they had to admit, they were relieved that courses promised to meet their expectations. Yes, they could merely sit in classes, letting the educators feed them information with baby spoons. (Remember, infants sometimes have problems with digestion, and easily regurgitate.) But for now, it would be off to TOC for bottles and some camaraderie.

As time passed, students found themselves settling all too comfortably into their niches. Some began to dutifully perform all of the tasks requested of them by professors: scavenger hunting for "right" answers, and lurking in library corners looking for little brown trivia. (There are many places to hide in the University.) They anticipated that their pleasing actions would surely receive notice by their surrogate parents and be filed away as GRADE "A" STUFF. This would yield earning power to purchase a first-class Ticket for the magical moment of graduation into Reality.

Other students looked forward to a game called "Who Can Trick Whom?" These industrious people anticipated devoting their energies to manipulating conditions so that they could do as little work as mentally possible. "Hey, does anyone know where I might get Clifford Notes for *Horningway's Short Stories*?" They astutely kept in mind the fact that they needed to collect credits and grade points. "Well, Prof, I'm awfully sorry about that discussion I missed last week (while I was chemically tripped out), and I assure you that I'll do all that I can to make up for it." Settling into academia, these students were learning the Culminating Arts of borrowing, rationalizing, and projecting a sense of trustworthiness. They looked forward to winning their matches: by default.

In one class, in which the assignment had been to read *Teaching as a 'Submissive' Activity*, a loudmouth was heard to comment, "This sucks." Alarmed, wide-eyed classmates queried about the nature of this comment. (Will the teacher save us from this dissenter?) All he could stammer out was, "Garbage, garbage, garbage." The professor, anticipating a challenge from the strange guy who questioned the validity of theory taught in class, cracked, "The goal of this class is learning. I assure you this goal will be met through co-operation on your part. (You punk kid.) Now, for the widely applied theory of submission ... The first premise is that obedience is preferable to controversy ... " (Met with applause from the student sector.)

Thus, a tone of obedience and reticence took precedence over the anticipation which had earlier characterized the semester. Students felt assured that they were on the brink of buying those Diplomas, and professors were pleased to note that those diligent lads and lasses were, indeed, bent on receiving a good, authoritarian education. But, somewhere, engaging in clandestine pursuits in an effort to uncover the well-kept secrets which preserve the facade of the ivory tower, is an angry weirdo. No problem! His assignments will be tough, and his grades will be unjustly low, indicative of a questioning student. ("We don't believe in essential questioning, boy!") Although it may be hard for him to earn the credits he needs to insure a Ticket, he will be successful because he is not waiting for June Diploma time to roll around. He is currently aware of and struggling with (what's that word?) Reality. As the advertisement said, "It is *you*, not us, that fails."

Sister Mary Rathskill, a graduate student, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

— more commentary

Defeat the Compact!

By BOB FORRANT

Presently Congress is discussing bill No. 11200 proposing a 'Compact of Permanent Union' between Puerto Rico and the United States. This bill if passed would have profound repercussions for the people of Puerto Rico. We would like to explain this so-called "Compact of Permanent Union" which would legalize the colonial status of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is facing an historic moment. U.S. corporations and government have dominated the economic, political and social aspects of Puerto Rico for decades. This domination includes control of 85 per cent of the island's industry, final legal jurisdiction determined by U.S. government, massive sterilization abuse of one-third of all Puerto Rican women of child-bearing age and over 10 per cent of Puerto Rican land occupied by U.S. military bases — just to mention a few examples!!!

The colonialist domination of Puerto Rico has been challenged since the 1800's. The struggle for independence by the Puerto Rican people began over 150 years ago with the movement to end slavery on the island.

Today there exists a fast-growing independence movement both on the island and internationally. Exploitation of Puerto Rican workers is also being challenged by a developing independent trade union movement.

Internationally, the United Nations will again be discussing the status of Puerto Rico. In 1973 the UN General Assembly recognized Puerto Rico's right to independence. In our own country a Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee has been formed with 18 local chapters, including Western Mass.

Thus the U.S. is forced to develop a new strategy to continue its control over Puerto Rico. If passed the bill would:

— make the confiscation of any land in Puerto Rico by the U.S. government legal if done in the name of "national defense."

— give Puerto Rico representation but no actual voting power in Congress and make the U.S. Supreme Court the final judge of laws of Puerto Rico and of the Compact.

— make Puerto Rico a 'legal incorporated territory' of the United States. And make questions related to the independence of Puerto Rico internal problems of the U.S. (UN would not be able to debate the status of Puerto Rico.)

Therefore, the basic laws which define Puerto Rico as a colony would remain in the Compact.

In an effort to avoid the UN debate in August and to disrupt the independence movement on the island, the Compact is being pushed rapidly through Congress. However, we believe the U.S. Congress has no right to debate or decide anything about the status of Puerto Rico. The status of Puerto Rico must be determined by the Puerto Rican people. "Permanent Union" must be defeated.

Bob Forrant, a member of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

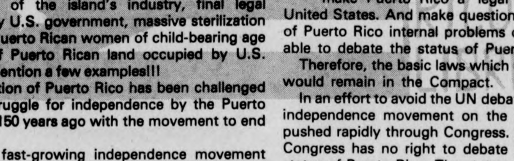

Nine million trophies

To the Editor:

Congress has just passed a bill that would permit the spraying and killing of large numbers of Black Birds in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. Congress acted on this bill and passed it in a matter of minutes and without a record vote. It is obvious that Congress showed little concern for the issue. The Black Birds, I understand; have taken another view of the situation.

Last year, over 9,000,000 birds were killed for the same reason. Most of those killed were Black Birds; yet, this kind of slaughter is unselective and kills all of the birds present, including those which may be somewhat rare or uncommon. Supposedly, the birds cause the spreading of a disease which can end in death for those inflicted. This, however; is not true. After speaking with a doctor who has had experience with this situation, I have learned that the disease transmitted by the birds is an extremely common one that turns up in poultry production facilities and grain crops as well as in your own back yard. In fact, a very large percentage of our population has already contracted the disease. However; the disease is in an inactive state in all but a few unusual cases. I wouldn't be at all surprised if I had the disease myself.

After the multi-million slaughter of 1975, only two cases of this disease in an active state were found. The two men did get quite ill but recovered quickly. It was later found that they had contracted the disease while cleaning pigeon droppings on a church bell tower. Nine million birds killed for no substantial reason. We can proudly hang their bodies on our wall of animal trophies; but can we let it happen again?

Glen Munroe

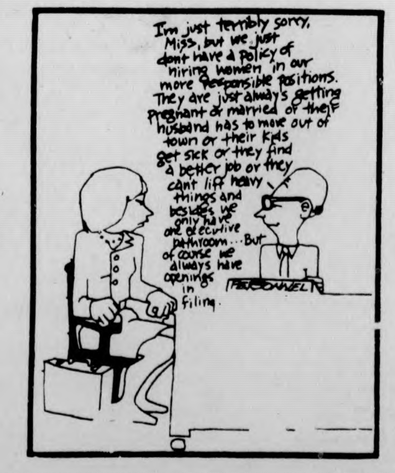
I'm just terribly sorry, Miss, but we just dont have a policy of hiring women in our more responsible positions. They are just always getting pregnant or married or their husband has to move out of town or their kids get sick or they find a better job or they can't lift heavy things and besides we only have one executive bathroom... But of course we always have openings in filing.
PERSONNEL

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Off-beat comedy

Take four people on their way to their friend's funeral. Get them lost. Have them finally make it to the synagogue and sit through a long sermon, only to discover that it's the wrong funeral! Add stars like George Segal, Jack Warden, Phyllis Newman, and Alan King, and you've got a very funny, off-beat comedy called Bye, Bye, Braverman.

Screening of this Lumet film at UMass tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 102. The film is free and part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival.

Arts performers

The Residential Arts Series presents: Rodney Gisick, Baritone and Dorothy Ornest, Soprano-Piano, in an intimate performance of light American and English song in the performance and demonstration mode. A short program featuring Gershwin, Stephen Foster and Handel.

The artists will be available for conversation after the performance.

The performance will be today from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Admission is free.

Part-time work

Those students who are still looking for something to complete their academic course load, Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is still a viable alternative to fill that void. SVS concentrates on placing students in meaningful part-time work experiences in the various social and human service areas. Students may still elect to obtain academic credit for their experiential work even though the add-drop period is over. To activate this process, drop by 408 Goodell and an SVS counselor will be available to help suit your needs.

SVS is also available to those students who are not necessarily looking for credit. For those students who are not quite sure of what their majors entail, SVS is here for that purpose too. It affords students the opportunity to explore the various aspects of their majors fields and allows them time to decide if that is exactly what they want for life work.

Greek culture

Were you born in Greece? Are you of Greek descent? Are you interested in the Greek culture? There is an organization on this campus named The Hellenic-American Association which has been formed to serve as the social focal point for those people who are either Greek or just interested in Greek affairs past or contemporary.

There shall be meetings, lectures, slide shows, social gatherings, and we shall sponsor any social, cultural, or educational activity that you may want to undertake or see undertaken.

There is a large number of people of Greek-descent on campus and one of our main goals will be to provide the setting in which these people will be able to get acquainted with each other.

There will be Greek music and plenty of good people. This event will take place on Wednesday night, February 11, at 7 p.m. at room 904-908 Campus Center. Everyone is welcome and his-her presence will be appreciated.

For more information call Kyriakos at 545-2642.

Bicycle club

The Bicycle Club will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday. Although it may seem too cold for many people to even think of a bicycle ride now, there are some riders in the club who ride all through the winter. But the club does not consist of all hard core riders either; many people are just waiting for the warmer weather to take a short jaunt.

The club itself is dedicated to bicycling in all shapes and forms. It tries to run day trips every weekend (they will start soon). These trips usually range from five to 100 miles and usually there is at least one short and long trip each weekend. The club also has a group pass for American Youth Hotels. This enables the club to take overnight hotel trips on some weekends.

This year, at last, the club will again go to Pennsylvania during spring break for a week long bicycle tour. Also in sight for the semester is one or more weekend camping trips. If you are interested in racing, don't lose interest yet because the club also has a sector that is developing there too.

Meetings are alternate weeks and usually there is a movie, speaker or slide show. The club's activities are posted on their board (across from the ride board) and also appears in the notices section in the *Collegian*.

On agriculture

Commissioner of Agriculture Frederick Winthrop and landscape architect and farmer Paul Slater will examine "The Survival of Agriculture in New England" on

TURN TO PAGE 11

AMHERST Cinema
NOW AMITY ST. 253 5426 NOW
NOMINATED FOR SIX ACADEMY AWARDS
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny" R RESTRICTED
co-starring Valerie Perrine
EVES: LENNY 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS
THE ORIGINAL
"WOODSTOCK"
ONE WEEK ONLY!!
R 7:00
No Twi-lite hour.
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
R 6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"?
R
6:15, 8:30
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
Tommy
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner The Who
PG 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite hour $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

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We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
WALT DISNEY'S Blackbeard's Ghost
DAILY
1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20
Dog Day Afternoon R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35
7:20, 10:00
The Hindenburg PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40
The Sunshine Boys PG
DAILY
5:35 7:35, 9:40
Lucky Lady PG
DAILY
2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Sneak 8:00

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
2 Fun Hits... Monday and Tuesday DOLLAR NIGHTS!
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex *"
*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK??
AND
WOODY ALLEN'S "BANANAS"
BANANAS shown at 7:15 — SEX shown at 9:00

TONIGHT
Ladies' Night
with
Mike O'Neil
(From Fathers on Cape Cod)
Sing-a-Long Contest
and
PUB Mugs 25¢ Beers
No Cover Charge at
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
IN OUR SPIRIT OF '76
Two Drinks for the price of one
to the first 76 ladies starting at 8:30.

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Tony Williams — Lifetime
FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Brewer & Shipley

(Capitol Recording Artists)
[illegible] Tickets $4.00
University P[illegible]
Faces of Earth - Amherst
Country Comfort - Northampton
Mad Hatter - Holyoke
Campus Center Concourse
SATURDAY, FEB.
Jane Olderman

WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON CLASSIC ALICE in WONDERLAND

Come trip with Alice!
Tuesday Feb. 10 7, 9, 11 p.m.
S.U.B. Admission 99¢

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
STARTS WEDNESDAY

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Still the fairest of them all!

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR®
Starts FRIDAY!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Critical Issues in America's Future tonight on WFCR radio (88.5 FM).

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. with a discussion on the plight of the small farmer, use of natural resources, transportation and storage issues, and the types and amounts of produce grown in New England.

The participants will also talk about the impact on consumers of importing over 80 per cent of the region's food, the role of the government and jet-age technology.

Listeners are invited to join the discussion by calling 545-0100. Questions and comments are welcome.

Biking deadline

There is still time to apply to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, College group co-ordinator.

The special college-age group will be leaving from Pueblo, Colorado, and arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. Thus far, college students from 20 states have joined. The route itself will be along the Trans America Bike Trail.

While thousands of bikers will be on the trail, no single group of riders will number more than 12, in order not to over-load the trail or the accommodations en route. College students wishing to join the ride, starting on June 21, should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, CA. 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jones Library

Fans collected by Mabel Loomis Todd are on display at the Jones Library during the month of February. Feathered fans, woven fans of the Pacific, Japanese fans and others were collected by the nineteenth century traveler and loaned to the library by the Amherst Historical Society. Several advertising fans for the Amherst Bakery, College Sweet Shop and other local businesses are displayed in the Gallery.

Also on display for the month of February is an exhibit of antique valentines from the collections of Katherine Cowles and Kate Hanke, in the Children's Room. Along with the usual romantic themes of hearts and flowers, there are some amusing ones featuring a motoring lady and a cupid depositing a heart in a Votes for Women ballot box.

— — — —

Pre-school story hours are given twice weekly in the Children's Room — Tuesdays, 2—2:30 p.m. and Thursdays 10:30—11 a.m. Volunteer readers are always appreciated.

Films for elementary age children will be held in the Jones Library Gallery during the February School vacation. February 17 "Git" will be shown. This is the story of a 17 year old boy and an outlaw English setter.

On Thursday, February 19, "Indian Paint" will be featured. This film tells of the struggle of a 15 year old Indian boy to raise a "painted" colt. Both films will be shown from 3—4:30 p.m.

— — — —

This week's program on the Bookworm's Turn is a discussion about science fiction books with members of the University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Club. The program is broadcast on WFCR, 88.5 FM, on Tuesday evenings at 11 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m.

— — — —

The Jones Library and its branches at North Amherst and South Amherst will be closed all day Monday, February 16, in observance of the Washington's birthday holiday.

Meeting tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting of all people interested in organizing student-union councils in dorms, departments, special areas ... 903 Campus Center.

Women photogs

"Women Look at Women," a Library of Congress traveling exhibition, has opened at the Smith College Museum of Art on February 6, This exhibition depicts the American woman, captured in the camera lens of 30 women photographers from the 1890's to the present, and focuses on over 150 photographs organized from the collections of the Library of Congress.

"Women Look at Women" reflects not only society's changing perception of women during these years, but provides insight into the craft, showing both rudimentary technique and artistic expression.

The exhibition, installed by Colles Baxter, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings, will be on display at the Smith College Museum of Art until March 7.

"New England's #1 Band!"
FRIDAY, FEB. 13
WORCESTER D.C. - 9:00 to 1:00 - $1.00

It's party time at
PHASE TWO
The Real Discotheque
Special party prices and service for your group of 10 or more on any Wednesday or Thursday.
Please call to make arrangements.
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See our regular ad in today's Collegian

TONITE, DRINK OUR OWN NEW ENGLAND BEER:
SPECIAL ON
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Dozens of T-shirts, some Bar lights and many other prizes given away
30¢ DRAFTS
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WANTED — Two ambitious individuals with substantial COBOL background to manage Project CASPER, a University information retrieval system. Responsibilities will demand approximately 20 hours per week. One graduate student at appx. $5.00 per hr., one undergraduate at appx. $2.50 per hr. Phone 5-2191 to schedule appt.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Gibson, LS Paul Snbrst, ES-120, Ovat'n 6 string acoustics, famous Blk. Widow, Marshall-50 wt. Ampeg-B15, VT22. Jim, 546-6660.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Alpine designs glacier parka, dble. quilted, hardly used, orange. $65. Benjamin Miracord 50-H turntable, $75. 584-6197.

Pentax camera 135 mm no meter, perf. cond. Only $175. Call 546-6168 eves.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Sanyo 8 track car stereo $30, flush mount car speakers $15, automatic radio 8 track car stereo $40, VW Beetle roof rack $15, 665-4629.

FOR SALE

Technics 5550 stereo receiver, brand new, 116 watts rms. Tel. 546-9991.

Schwinn 10 speed - needs work. $50. Tony Sailor skis with Solomon 505 bindings, $45. Call Ken, 256-6942.

8 trk. plyr-rec. w-jacks plus 50 8 tr. 253-5797.

Delmonico 5 cu' refrig exc. cond., $75 or B.O. 549-6597.

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

Kastle skis, 190 cm, excellent condition. $60 or best offer. Call Cindy, 256-6169.

Pioneer SX 525 receiver, dual 1225 turntable (new), 2 KLH6 speakers - package $460 - FIRM. Call Tony, 665-3668.

Graves skis, 200cm Gertch bindings, 9¼ Lange pros 545-2642, Alan Humphrey.

Wurlitzer electric piano like new, $375. 549-1293, after 6 p.m.

1975 Landrover $2500. See SUB Bulletin.

For sale - table with 4 chairs, toaster, fan. Inform. Call evening 256-0520.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

Fender Rhodes 73. Brand new piano, used once, in ex. cond. $700. Call Dave, 253-7986 after 6. Please leave message.

AUTO FOR SALE

Late model Chev's, Olds. Lease cars. Exc. cond. Must sell, 253-7232, Spencer.

1970 Mustang, AT, PS, super condition, $1395. Call 545-1500, ask for Wendy.

VW camper 67, 1500 on rebuilt new carb., brakes, rear end. $600 or B.O. Jarrod, 665-7136.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $600. 253-7255.

1969 MG BGT body and engine in fine cond. Wire wheels. AM-FM. Brg. $1400 or B.O. 546-8618.

1971 Volvo 42S. New radials, AM-FM stereo, clean cond. Great buy, 546-7524.

68 VW Bug auto-trans. Excellent condition, 549-3641.

1971 Plymouth Cricket compact 25,000 mi. 25-30 mpg. Gd. mech. cond., body. $800 firm. Call Sonny, 549-0945 after 6 p.m.

Datsun 510 1971. Exc. cond., $1200 or best offer. 586-3599.

1973 Chev El Camno. Pwr. brakes and steering. No surprises. $2225. Call Mike, 584-7398.

70 VW, Ec. Cond. Tape, snows. $1150. 6-5389.

68 Olds Vista Cruser, runs well. $300 or B.O. 367-9903, 256-0561.

VW Bug 1965. G. Cond. $400. Call 549-1275.

FOR RENT

Room, So. Dfld., $90, util. inc. 665-3623.

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. - Puffton. Available Feb. 15. Call anytime, 549-0445.

1 bedroom apt. FURNISHED, AIR-COND. Pool, parking, utils. Furnished, lease to June 1. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayres.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature F grad student over 25, furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves. Felicia or Carole, 253-5250.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Belchertown. 323-5142 after 3 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

F for Riverglade apt., 2 bdr., $70 plus util. On bus rte. Call after 4:00 p.m., 256-0522.

Veg. rm. mate for co op house. 617-544-3362.

Housemate wanted in spacious house near campus. Own rm. M or F. 256-8340.

Fem. roommate needed to complete farmhse. in Sund. Many added attractions. $62.50-mo. incl. utl. On bus rte. Call 549-6702, ask for Angela or 665-4144.

RIDE WANTED

Fr. Amhst. or Sn. to Nrthampton State Hospital. M-F, 9-4:30, will share $. 665-4905.

To Bangor, Me. on 13 or 14 or Feb. Call Paul, 549-0397.

To Ithaca or thereabout for Feb. 13. Return Feb. 16. Help expenses. 546-4828.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to Spfld. Call 549-1567.

Or Carpool from Amherst to Holyoke weekdays. Call 256-6059 - Gail.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment - for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Hockey players wanted to skate Thurs. at 9 p.m. or Suns. at 11 p.m. Call Tom at 253-9909, rm. 408.

I need a water bed heater. Call 549-2867.

WANTED

Female pianist wanted for working women's band. Must be serious musician. Call Claire, 586-0305.

Experienced singer for already formed gut RxR band. Tu-F. Joe, Rm. 317, 5-2418.

Pr. speakers, receiver (stereo). 665-4348.

HELP WANTED

Babysit 5½ yr. old son. Hours: MWF 11:30-4:00, T 11:30-4:30 immed. call 665-2041.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

El. bassist avail. Call Mike, 584-8593.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bassist available for work, Fender and Upright. Andy, 549-6916.

LOST

Brown leather wallet in Amherst ctr. Late Dec. Need I.D. Any info, call Sue, 323-5077, incl. N.Y. lic.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464 Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar instruction. Folk styles, established player. 584-5059 (evenings).

Private VIOLIN instruction. Expcd. teacher. Marilyn Fischer, 253-5198.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Everyone meet tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We are going to Mt. Holyoke to hear a lecture by T. Gold, so be in Hasbrouck 22 by 7 sharp to insure that you won't miss the bus.

BYE BYE BRAUERMAN

Free flic tonight "Bye Bye Brauverman" in Thompson 102, 8 p.m.

JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT

The Jimmy Carter for President Committee will hold an organizational and informational meeting at 7:30 tonight C.C. 150. Call 546-5027.

CHESS COURSE TO START

This semester's course tonight by USCF master Danny Kopec will begin Tuesday in C.C. 174-6. The course will feature end game play and chess styles. Boards and sets will also be available for casual games.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Come to share thoughts on how the Word in the Bible can help us today. Campus community welcome. Tonight 6:15 p.m. C.C. 9th floor.

HEYMAKERS

There will be a meeting for all club members tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. We will discuss dues and the convention. There will also be some workshop dancing. See you in a square.

COUNCIL ORGANIZERS

Tonight will be the most successful council organizing meeting ever if you come to C.C. 903 at 7 p.m.

DEATH SUPPORT GROUP

If you have recently experienced the death of a friend or family member consider joining this group whose function is to provide a supportive atmosphere for dealing with and sharing feelings and problems caused by death.

DIVORCED-SEPARATED??

Support group forming to explore possibilities of growing through the experience of divorce or separation. Call John at 549-3812 for further details.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB

All food science majors and human nutrition majors should attend this meeting to discover what the FS & N Club has to offer them. Beer, wine and cheese wil be served. Tonight 7:30, C.C. 904-908.

GAY LINE

Gay line will be operating Monday and Weds. notes from 7:30-10:30 p.m. for counseling, referral, and several gay info. Call 545-0154.

GAY MEN'S GROUP

Support group for gay men meets tonight at Cottage B. (behind Worcester D.C.) 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information call 545-2661 or 545-2789.

HILLEL PERFORMING CHORALE

Organizational meeting tonight in S.U. 302 of performing chorale.

HOUSE CHURCH II

House Church II meets tonight from 7:30-9:30 in Cottage B. Sponsored by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community, this is a combination of personal encounter with spiritual search, open to anyone (but only up to about a dozen persons). Info 545-2661.

IMPORTANT MEETING

A meeting will be held for all Public Health Grad. students on Tues. 2-10 at 4 p.m. in Draper 122. Topics to be discussed: Money, The Reaper, and new officers. Please be there!

JEWISH AMERICAN WRITERS

Judaic studies "Jewish American Writers" organizational meeting tonight, SU. 302.

TURN TO PAGE 13

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

Symphony of the New World

Everett Lee, Musical Director

GUEST SOLOISTS
Marcus Thompson - Viola
Jimmy Owens - Trumpet

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 8 PM

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pretender
5 Over
9 Tramps
14 Whetstone
15 Pretentious
16 Severe in effect
17 Roman poet
18 Press the foot
19 Reveal: 2 words
20 Sharpen a pencil again
22 Star-shaped
24 Follows a path
26 Lose consciousness
27 Types
29 Uncooked
30 Male animal
33 Subsidy from public funds
37 Buddhist monk
38 Roman deities
39 Quantity, for short
40 Auto accessory: Var.
41 Spanish cordial
42 Pre-meal goodies
44 Performed
45 Result
46 Relaxation
47 Arranges in couples
49 Telephoned
53 Place of idleness: 2 words
57 President John -----
58 To pieces
59 Slip: Informal
61 Lord Byron poem
62 Pithy
63 French department
64 "I'll sleep ---"
65 Door sign
66 Exigency
67 Certain deers

DOWN
1 Inadequate
2 Float in the air
3 Author ----- Loos
4 Prescribed drugs
5 Dance step
6 ---- and crafts
7 Editors' symbols
8 Office machine
9 Make holy
10 Indian, for one
11 Remnant
12 Early Nebraskan native
13 Force to go
21 Strikes repeatedly
23 Charge a firearm
25 Snow runner
28 Widely cultivated plant
30 Tear down
31 God of love
32 Planet
33 Happy
34 E. Indian VIP
35 Barren
36 Elect. unit
37 Big show biz' name: 2 words
40 Sojourn as a guest
42 Indigo source
43 Bandleader --- Lewis
45 Spring festival
47 Pocketbook
48 Saw logs in the night
50 So. Amer. treeless plain
51 Uncanny
52 Words of annoyance
53 Tardy
54 Accessible to all
55 Bakery product
56 Through
60 Sustained

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

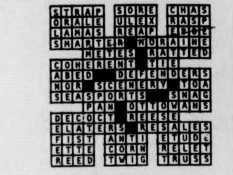

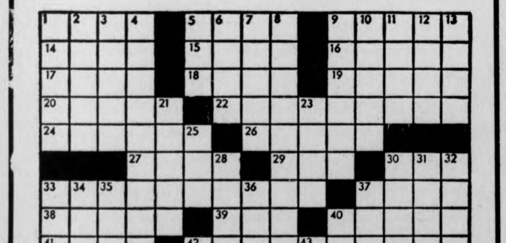

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Call Maj. Richardson at 545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

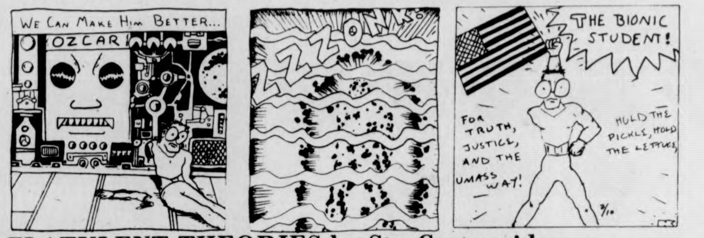
WE CAN MAKE HIM BETTER...
OZCAR
ZZZONK!
THE BIONIC STUDENT!
FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE UMASS WAY!
HOLD THE PICKLE, HOLD THE LETTUCE
2/10

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

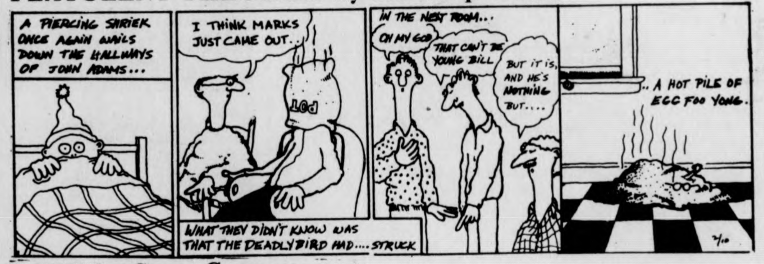
A PIERCING SHRIEK ONCE AGAIN WAILS DOWN THE HALLWAYS OF JOHN ADAMS...
I THINK MARKS JUST CAME OUT.
POT
WHAT THEY DIDN'T KNOW WAS THAT THE DEADLY BIRD HAD.... STRUCK
IN THE NEXT ROOM...
OH MY GOD
THAT CAN'T BE YOUNG BILL
BUT IT IS, AND HE'S NOTHING BUT....
.. A HOT PILE OF EGG FOO YONG.
2/10

ROCK by Steve Gregory

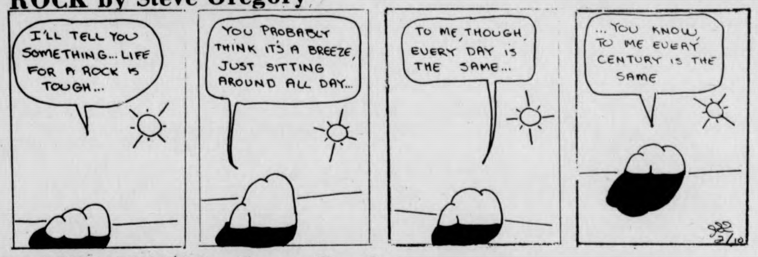
I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING... LIFE FOR A ROCK IS TOUGH...
YOU PROBABLY THINK IT'S A BREEZE, JUST SITTING AROUND ALL DAY...
TO ME, THOUGH, EVERY DAY IS THE SAME...
... YOU KNOW, TO ME EVERY CENTURY IS THE SAME
2/10

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

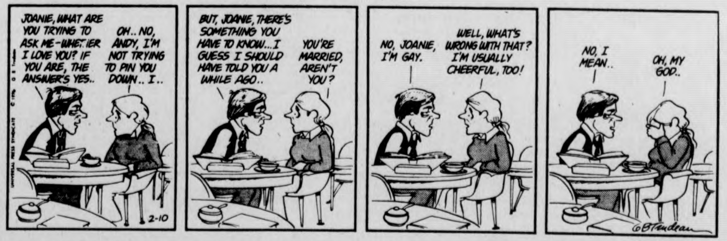
JOANIE, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ASK ME-WHETHER I LOVE YOU? IF YOU ARE, THE ANSWER'S YES..
OH.. NO, ANDY, I'M NOT TRYING TO PIN YOU DOWN.. I..
BUT, JOANIE, THERE'S SOMETHING YOU HAVE TO KNOW...I GUESS I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU A WHILE AGO..
YOU'RE MARRIED, AREN'T YOU?
NO, JOANIE, I'M GAY.
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? I'M USUALLY CHEERFUL, TOO!
NO, I MEAN..
OH, MY GOD..
2-10
G.B.Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

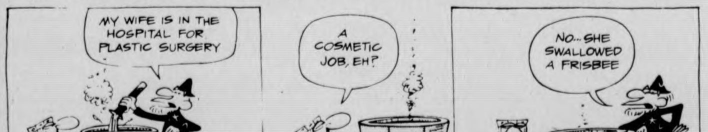
MY WIFE IS IN THE HOSPITAL FOR PLASTIC SURGERY
A COSMETIC JOB, EH?
NO...SHE SWALLOWED A FRISBEE
2-10
B.Parker

Girls like it.

Is there a better reason to send an FTD LoveBundle?

Maybe because she'll like you better for it. Send it to your special Valentine today. She'll get the message. Your FTD Florist will send your LoveBundle™ almost anywhere. Order Early!

Usually available for less than $15.00*

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Reach out and touch her, the FTD Florist way!

© Florists' Transworld Delivery

Notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

LUNCHTIME FAST

Skip a lunch and help feed the hungry. If you are interested in the problem of world hunger and want to join a group trying to help come at noon today to C.C. 801.

OPPRESSED JEWRY

A workshop dealing with the problems of oppressed Jewry is meeting tonight in C.C. 801. Interested people wanted to attend.

REC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight 2-10 at 7 in C.C. 911-915. Please come. We need to elect officers.

SEMPER FI

To all Semper Fidelis Society members: The first meeting of this semester will be on Weds. 2-18 in C.C. 901 at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend!!

SHRIVER FOR PRESIDENT

There will be a meeting of the Shriver for President Committee Tues. 2-10 in C.C. 815 at 7 p.m. All welcome.

SING

Newman Center Choir is looking for new members. No audition required, just interest. All voices welcome. Male or female. We sing 7 p.m. Mass Sun. nights. Come to the choir loft 6 p.m. Sunday.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

S.H.A.B. will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 804-808. All students who pay the health fee are welcome to attend.

STUDENT JUDGES

Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 801. Attendance MANDATORY.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Now open. Located in North Village next to laundry facilities there available for all children of UMass students and faculty, babysitters, student teachers and parent co-ops. Toys and games lent out on a week period. New members welcome. Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri.- 12:00 - 2:15, Tues. 6:00-8:30. 1st and 3rd Sat. of month 10:30 - 1:00.

UDALL CAUCUS

Caucus is on Sunday 2-15, 2 p.m. Sage Hall Smith College Five College buses leave C.C. 12:50, Southwest 12:53 and again at C.C. 2:05, Southwest, 2:08. Please come down and vote for the UMass-Amherst Coalition. If you can't make the bus and need ride or more info call Steve Linsky 549-1330 or Jerry Mileur 253-9310.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Important, short business meeting. Discussing Wildlife Colloquium, Eastern Student Wildlife Conclave, Swift River Project, N.E. St. Project. Feb. 11, 203 Holdsworth Hall, new members welcome.

LOST

One brown men's suede glove lost in Morrill Science? Please call Jim 256-8867.

LOST

Female collie, 3 months old, sable with white brown coller. Contact Jim Murphy 549-6193, dog's name is Tequila. Reward.

LOST

Dark brown leather waist coat, has a belt, 2 flap pockets. Reward for info leading to return. The coat was taken from University Pizza, Thurs. 2-5. Call Tom 546-1080 anytime.

LOST

A Weston hand-held light meter in black zippered pouch, somewhere between Sylvan and NOPE on Sat. afternoon. Please call Ron Chait 546-5783 or leave message with MDC business office 545-3500.

Flu bout hits fever pitch

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

February is flu month. Prompted by the number of calls from people with flu or flu symptoms, health services gives the following advice.

— Go to bed and stay there for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone. If you have a humidifier, use it. If you don't, you may purchase one from the pharmacy, though their supply runs out quickly.

— Keep warm and drink plenty of fluids. A cool damp washcloth on the forehead may relieve the feverish feeling. Eat if you are hungry.

— Take two aspirins or aspirin substitutes every four hours to relieve aching and to lower temperature. Do not take any other medication unless prescribed by physician or nurse.

Though flu seems to come on suddenly, health services says it actually takes from one to three days to develop.

For more information call the Health services. 549-2671.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

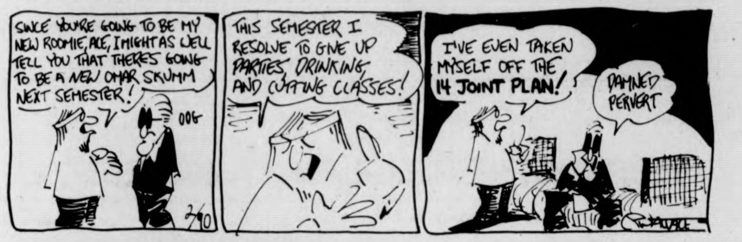
SINCE YOU'RE GOING TO BE MY NEW ROOMIE, ACE, I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU THAT THERE'S GOING TO BE A NEW OMAR SKUMM NEXT SEMESTER!
OOG
2/10
THIS SEMESTER I RESOLVE TO GIVE UP PARTIES, DRINKING, AND CUTTING CLASSES!
I'VE EVEN TAKEN MYSELF OFF THE 14 JOINT PLAN!
DAMNED PERVERT
P. WALLACE

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

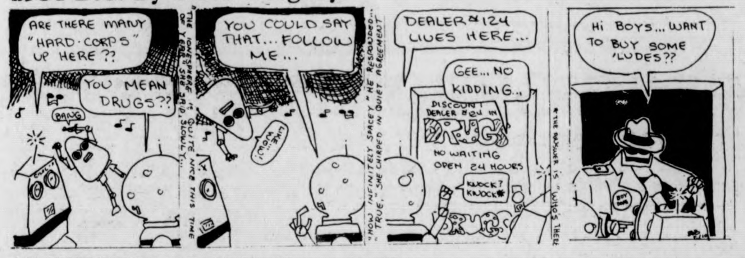
ARE THERE MANY "HARD-CORPS" UP HERE??
YOU MEAN DRUGS??
BANG
"THE IONESPHERE IS QUITE NICE THIS TIME OF YEAR," SHE SAID, SLOWLY...
YOU COULD SAY THAT... FOLLOW ME...
LIKE... WOW!
"HOW INFINITELY SPACEY," HE RESPONDED... "TRUE," SHE CHIRPED IN QUIET AGREEMENT
DEALER #124 LIVES HERE...
GEE... NO KIDDING..
DISCOUNT DEALER #124 IN DRUGS
NO WAITING OPEN 24 HOURS
KNOCK? KNOCK
DRUGS
*THE ANSWER IS "WHO'S THERE"
HI BOYS... WANT TO BUY SOME 'LUDES??

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

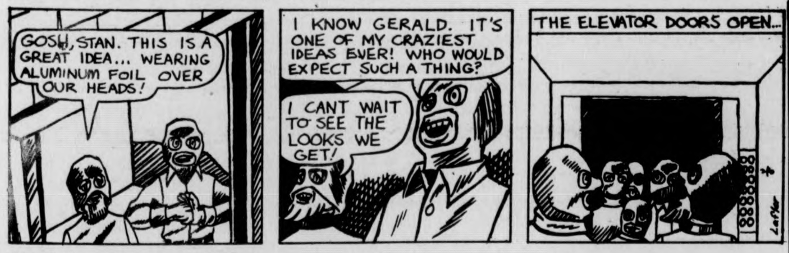
GOSH, STAN. THIS IS A GREAT IDEA... WEARING ALUMINUM FOIL OVER OUR HEADS!
I KNOW GERALD. IT'S ONE OF MY CRAZIEST IDEAS EVER! WHO WOULD EXPECT SUCH A THING?
I CANT WAIT TO SEE THE LOOKS WE GET!
THE ELEVATOR DOORS OPEN...
Lafler

B.C. by Johnny Hart

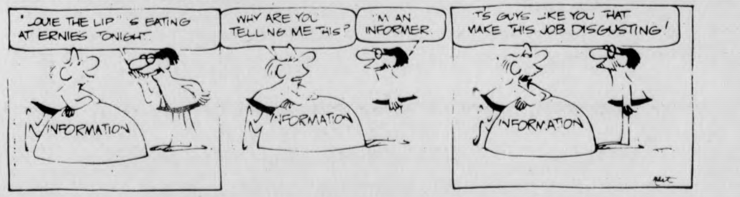
"LOUIE THE LIP" IS EATING AT ERNIE'S TONIGHT.
INFORMATION
WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME THIS?
I'M AN INFORMER.
INFORMATION
IT'S GUYS LIKE YOU THAT MAKE THIS JOB DISGUSTING!
INFORMATION
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

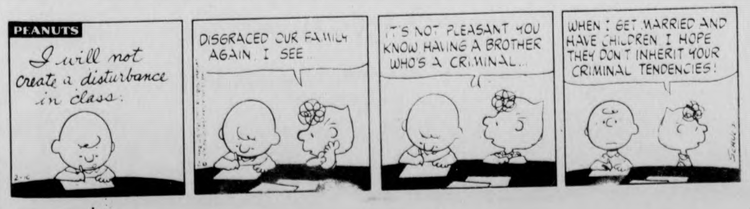
PEANUTS
I will not create a disturbance in class.
DISGRACED OUR FAMILY AGAIN, I SEE
IT'S NOT PLEASANT YOU KNOW, HAVING A BROTHER WHO'S A CRIMINAL...
WHEN I GET MARRIED AND HAVE CHILDREN I HOPE THEY DON'T INHERIT YOUR CRIMINAL TENDENCIES!
SCHULZ

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, Feb. 10 — Born today, you have been gifted with a range of talents which, while they may foster your ambitions, may not be quite suited to the fulfillment of those ambitions. You have a tendency to set for yourself goals just outside you grasp, just beyond the possibility of attainment. Fortunately, you are not one to be unduly disappointed should you fail in your attempts; you are clever and know how to turn disadvantage to advantage, failure of one kind into success of another. There is much to recommend your habit of refusing to take seriously effort which proves fruitless, for it keeps you from the kind of discouragement which ends in self-accusation and a complete lack of self-confidence. No matter what the outcome of your efforts, you never lose confidence in yourself, for you are a firm believer in your own ability to succeed.

Rich in imagination and gifted with a greater power of concentration than most, you nevertheless may find yourself floundering in attempts to see in a situation all it future possibilities. For yours is the kind of imagination that finds its best expression in basics, in the fundamentals and foundations of things, and you have a difficult time in developing imaginative plans for the future. Sympathetic and kindly disposed toward any less fortunate than yourself, you are inclined to demand a great deal in the way of love, labor, and loyalty from any who make a claim on your friendship.

You find that you must set aside a period of each day to be by yourself. Though you work -- and play -- well with other people, periodically you need time for collecting your wits.

* * *

Wednesday, Feb. 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There is a clear-cut differerce between what you wish to achieve and what you will be able to achieve. Understand this difference.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be sure you recognize an advantage when you see one. Otherwise, you may find yourself out of the benefits at day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Chance plays a great part in the day's success. Make an effort to get in touch with one who can stabilize the situation at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make an effort to discover what is the right thing to do and the right time and place to do it -- and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Good cheer is essential if you expect others to support your plans for the future. Make an effort to banish a depressed mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't give in to a tendency toward early morning depression, since it is your work in the morning hours on which you will be judged today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Where there's a will there's a way. Remember this before hesitating in the face of the difficulties inherent in present goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you are in a position to give directions, do so without seeming to command. Take on no authoritarian airs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You can gain your ends with no difficulty if you are careful to employ tact, even as you issue directives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Create a spot for yourself in whatever circle you find yourself today. Allow friends and loved ones the benefit of the doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — To gain a feeling of belonging, take an active part in whatever is underway at home or on the employment scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A major financial error could result if you are not careful to sort out notions of buying and selling this morning.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Joaquin"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Alex The Great"
30 MOD SQUAD "Yesterday's Ashes"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Bazaar"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Butler's Hideout"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The War Priest"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 HUMAN DIMENSION
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Rachel, Rachel"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 57 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Can Nun Be One Too Many"
56 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "A Home Is Not a House"
38 IRONSIDE "Contract: Kill Ironside"
40 HAPPY DAYS "Beauty Contest"
56 MOVIE "Giant" Part I.
8:30 POPI
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Court Martial"
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:30 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Generation of Evil"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "She's Only Build In a Girdle Cage"
38 MOVIE "Marilyn"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 SWITCH!
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE CITY OF ANGELS "The November Plan"
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 HABITAT
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 57 NEWS
24 WOMAN
38 THE SAINT "King of Diamonds"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "P.J."
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "The Strangler"
40 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 3 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

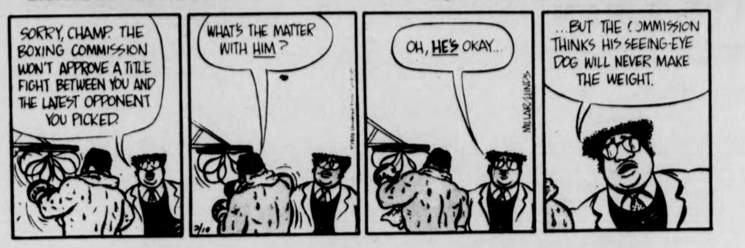
SORRY, CHAMP. THE BOXING COMMISSION WON'T APPROVE A TITLE FIGHT BETWEEN YOU AND THE LATEST OPPONENT YOU PICKED.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
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...BUT THE COMMISSION THINKS HIS SEEING-EYE DOG WILL NEVER MAKE THE WEIGHT.
2/10
MILLAR/HINDS

US nets bronze and fourth

INNSBRUCK [*UPI*] — Colleen O'Connor and partner Jim Millns skated with grace and precision Monday night to win the Bronze Medal in the Olympic Ice Dancing competition after Phil Mahre had started the day well for the U.S. by capturing fourth place in the first race of the Giant Slalom Alpine Event.

"We skated very well tonight and very cleanly," said Millns. "We felt we put everything we had into it. I think we have just proven we can compete with the Russian couples and that they are not that far ahead of us."

The Gold Medal won by Russia gave the Soviets 16 overall at the halfway stage of the games with eight gold, three silver and five bronze. East Germany has 5-4-3--12 and the United States, 1-3-3--7.

Mahre, who has spent most of the last two years on crutches after breaking two legs, was the sensation of the Men's Giant Slalom with his fourth place finish.

Maine names new coach

ORONO, Maine [*UPI*] — The University of Maine at Orono Monday named a new football coach, John S. "Jack" Bicknell, offensive backfield coach at Boston College for the past eight years.

The appointment of Bicknell to replace Walter Abbott, who resigned last December, was announced at a news conference by UMO President Dr. Howard Neville.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman said Bicknell will recruit his own assistant coaches. The new coach was brought to Boston College by Head Coach Joe Yukica and in seven of the eight years that he was an assistant coach of the Eagles, they were a winning football team.

Bicknell becomes Maine's 28th football coach in the school's 84th football season. He has a one-year contract.

The new coach is a graduate of North Plainfield, N.J., High School and received a full football scholarship to Rutgers University. But a neck injury in 1959 forced him to give up football, and he transfered to Montclair State Teachers College, where he played on the varsity basketball and baseball teams, serving as co-captain of both clubs during his senior year.

After obtaining a B.S. in health and physical education in 1960, he coached high school in New Jersey for six years before going to Boston College.

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Come to Room 112, Berkshire House, to make an appointment with Joan Elisberg, Program Coordinator, who will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

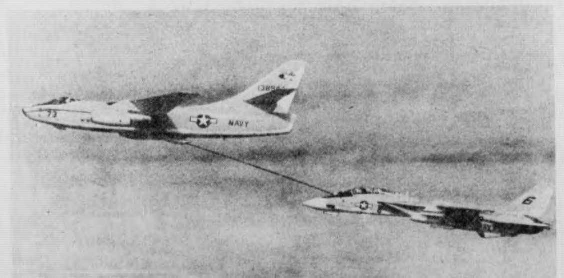

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Women skiers win a few

By BOB HIGGINS

The UMass women's ski team, winners of the Can-Am Collegiate Championships earlier this year, and league leaders in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) for the past seven years, continued its winning ways this weekend with yet two more conference victories.

The UMass women were the hosts for this weekend's events held at Berkshire East. On Saturday, a two-run slalom competition was held, while Sunday's races consisted of a giant slalom event.

The Minutewomen won the team championship with a team time of 306.3 seconds, followed by Boston University (330.8), UConn (359.1), Radcliffe (376.6), and Merrimack (379.8).

UMass swept the first three places on the day, as Kathy Shinnick (100.41 seconds for two runs) took first, captain Martha Moran (102.8) second and Nancy Hayden (103.14), third.

In Sunday's giant slalom, the Minutewomen took first with a team time of 321.6. BU took second, UConn third, followed by Radcliffe, Merrimack and BC.

Sandy Ray of BU won first on the day, but Shinnick, Hayden and Moran swept the next three sports for the Minutewomen.

INSIDE INJURIES — Chris Pesek suffered torn ligaments in her right leg while training and will be out for the rest of the season. Pesek had just returned from skiing in France.

UMASS FRESHMEN
The Army ROTC Program is still available for those that did not have the opportunity to join in September.
Army ROTC has a lot to offer — accredited military science courses: challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in your abilities and goals; financial assistance for the highly qualified cadets and an interesting and rewarding employment after graduation. No obligation is incurred during your freshman or sophomore years.
Army ROTC is not for everyone, but you should look at the advantages and decide for yourself.
If you are interested visit the Military Science Department which is located between Boyden Gym and Southwest or call 545-2321 or 545-2322.

Notices

A meeting of all lacrosse candidates, varsity and JV, will be held at 4:15 p.m. in room 249 Boyden, Wednesday, February 11.

FRISBEE FANATICS

Join the UMass "ultimate frisbee" team. Desire is more important than skill. Organizational meeting Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 in Lewis dorm lobby (Northeast).

For more information call Daryl or Dave at 546-5466.

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This UMass woman skier is on a real downer ... the, uh, slope, that is. The women schussed over two conference opponents last weekend. (Photo by Michael Kamins)

Men's ski update

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team started its season off well and has continued this trend in all of its succeeding meets. The top notch consistency it has demonstrated explains why it is number one in its league, the Osborne Division of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISE). Captained by Steve Tonelli, and backed by "A" team; Dale Maynard, John Allard, Bill Nvesky, Scott Prindle, Geoff Doherty, and "B" team, John Dennison, Andy Smith and Dave Cooke, this time has managed to emerge on top in every meet it has competed in.

The team began its season participating in an, "invitation only" contest called the Can-Am (Canada America) Competition. It was held at Sunday River, Maine, from January 6-10. Eighteen teams split evenly between Canada and America competed in various events. The team placed sixth in the downhill, fourth in the giant slalom and ninth in the slalom. Overall, the team placed seventh out of the eighteen. The Minutemen's first official league race was held at the Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, N.H. on January 31. In the slalom event, they finished second out of ten teams, beaten by Plymouth State. On February 1, at the same location, UMass came out victorious over the other nine contenders in the giant slalom event.

This past weekend at Round Top Mountain in Plymouth, Vermont, on Saturday, the team placed second in the slalom race behind Amherst College. Sunday, the team came in second also in the giant slalom race, being beaten by Plymouth State by only a few seconds. The teams that will be giving UMass tough competition the rest of the season will be: Plymouth State College, Amherst College and Northeastern University. The next races will be held on Saturday and Sunday (Valentine's weekend) at Mt. Snow in Vermont.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's varsity basketball at BU 7:30.
Varsity indoor track at Dartmouth 1:00.
Sub-varsity indoor track at Dartmouth 1:00.

TOMORROW

Varsity hockey vs. UNH at Orr Rink 8:00.
Varsity wrestling vs. Central Conn.-UNH at Boyden 7:00.
Sub-varsity wrestling vs. Central Conn. at Boyden 7:00.
Women's varsity basketball at Central Connecticut 7:30.
Women's sub-varsity basketball at Central Connecticut 6:00.
Men's swimming at UNH 3:00.
Women's swimming at Rhode Island 6:30.

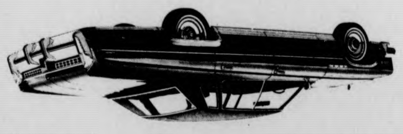

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Dog days coming in shape of BU

By *BILL DOYLE*

Shooting for its fourth straight road victory, the UMass basketball team visits Boston University tonight for a 7:30 Yankee Conference game with a small but quick Terrier squad.

The Minutemen, who are 12-4 over-all and atop the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 slate, have downed Rhode Island, Boston College, and Connecticut in their last three road games. After tonight's contest, UMass will return to Curry Hicks Cage for four consecutive home encounters, starting with a game against Maine on Friday night.

So far this season, the Terriers have managed only a 4-14 record over-all, including a 2-6 conference slate, but they have given both Connecticut and Vermont scores in their last two games.

BU lost to UConn, 78-70, last Thursday and blew a 34-20 lead in losing to Vermont, 84-82, Saturday night.

"If we go down there and play our game, we'll win," said UMass coach Jack Leaman about traveling to BU, his alma mater. "If we only go through the motions though, we'll have our hands full."

Curtis Vanlandingham, a 6-foot-7 center who averaged 12.3 points and 7.3 rebounds a game last year as a freshman for BU, broke his ankle before the season and has been lost to the team for the year.

Without Vanlandingham, BU doesn't have a player over 6-foot-5 who sees much action. Neil Burns, who leads BU in scoring with a 17.7 average, and Bruce Engel are the Terriers' two tallest starters at 6-foot-5 each.

Walt Chesley, owner of a 16.2 scoring average and leading the Terriers by pulling down 9.6 rebounds a game, and Tom Hayes, who averages 11.4 points a game, are each 6-foot-4. Phil Andrews, the BU floor leader with a 11.7 scoring average, is 6-foot-3.

But despite their height disadvantage, the Terriers have outrebounded their opponents this season.

"They are a quick team; not big, although they do have big guards," said UMass assistant coach Fan Gaudette. "They are aggressive under the boards, especially Chesley who does well for a guy his size.

"If we can stop them from getting second and third shots at the hoop, we should do okay."

One of the Minutemen who will be trying to prevent BU from getting more than one shot at the basket is center Mark Donoghue, who was named yesterday along with Providence's Joe Hassett as Co-Players of the Week by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Donoghue shot 65 per cent from the floor in scoring 52 points and leading the Minutemen to victories in their past two games. The co-captain's exploits have boosted him into the team scoring leadership with a 16.9 average. Alex Eldridge received honorable mention by the ECAC.

And, of course, rebounding could be more of an important factor tonight because junior forward Steve Mayfield will miss the game with a knee injury, and freshman forward Eric Williams may not play because of an illness.

"There's a lot of fluid on Mayfield's knee and he may not even play over the weekend. He's definitely out of the BU game," said Leaman. "It's a day-to-day thing with Williams. He has the virus and we'll have to see if he'll be able to play."

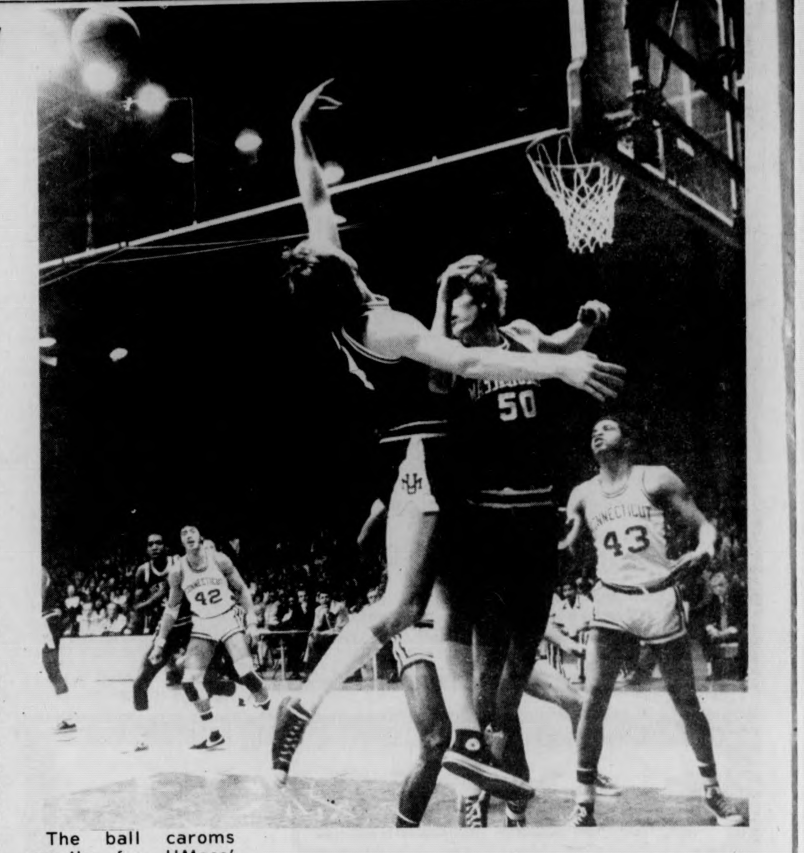

The ball caroms crazily for UMass' Mark Donoghue and Jim Town during action against UConn at Storrs. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

JV's bounce Springfield

By *NICK KOTSOPOULOS*

The rugged rebounding of Len Kohlhaas and the clutch second half shooting of Brad Johnson proved to be the margin of victory last night as the UMass JV's defeated the Springfield JV's, 84-74, at the Springfield gym.

Kohlhaas, who ended up as the high scorer of the game with 28 points, also swiped 16 caroms off the backboards. His board work proved instrumental in the game for the Minutemen, as they managed to get second and third shots on the offensive basket.

The contest started off at a quick pace, as both teams exchanged hoops during the first seven minutes of play. However, after the midway point of the first half, the Minutemen never looked back as they raced to a 36-30 halftime lead.

UMass did manage to increase its lead to 62-44 midway through the second half, mainly behind the board work of Kohlhaas, the consistent shooting of Johnson and the fine job Ken Fulgham did in directing the offensive attack. Fulgham dished out beautiful assists to his big forwards cutting across the foul lane.

Springfield did give the Minutemen JV's a run for their money late in the game, as their full-court zone press did momentarily troubled UMass. However, three key hoops by Brad Johnson in the final stages of the game put the final touches on the victory.

Swimmers visit URI

By *LAURIE WHITING*

The UMass women's swim team travels to the University of Rhode Island today to take on a newly re-grouped swim squad.

URI has had a women's team at least as long as UMass, but is on a "come-back" after a break in scheduled meets last season.

According to UMass coach Pat Griffin, URI won't pose any strong threat for the swimming women. Comparing the teams' times confirms easy-going for the UMass team. The UMass line-up will most likely be shuffled to give newer and less experienced swimmers priority.

Springfield will be next to challenge UMass' winning ways (8-1) on Saturday, away.

Tong war expected versus Dartmouth

By *MIKE BERGER*

Johny Most would term it World War III. Howard Cosell would call it a classic thriller and Ed Sullivan would promote it as a really big show."

Today's varsity and junior varsity track meet against the Dartmouth Green in Hanover, New Hampshire should be one of those nail-biting, down-to-the-wire track classics. Head coach Ken O'Brien is equally as nervous.

O'Brien said, "It will be an extremely tight meet with the outcome decided by either a fraction of a second or a couple of inches. I've thought about this meet for a long time, trying to make use of our depth, but no matter who we switch around, Dartmouth is equally as strong at every position."

This is how close these two teams are. Last year's indoor track team lost by a point to Dartmouth 68-67, and then beat them by a point in the Boston College team championship relays. Dartmouth came back to beat UMass at home in the final event of the meet — the mile relay — to win the meet, 95-91. Ending the 1975 outdoor season, UMass got revenge by beating Dartmouth by two points in the New England team championships.

Dartmouth is well-balanced in the middle distances, mile relay, 600 yard dash, high jump and mile. If UMass is to win the meet, they must take advantage of Dartmouth's weaknesses in the sprints, hurdles, triples and long jumps.

If four UMass performers should be singled out for needed clutch performances, they might be Joe Martens, Curt Stegerwald, Mark Healy, and John McGrail. For the Minutemen to win, Stegerwald must not only place first in the 60 yard high hurdles, but also come back to help out in the mile relay.

Sophomore Mark Healy will be up against Dartmouth's Rich Nichols and Ken Norman, who are both ranked eighth and ninth respectively in the NCAA with times of 1:11 and 1:12 in the 600. Healy, fighting the flu, has done a personal best of 1:13, but according to Coach O'Brien has the potential to do better than that.

Joe Martens must produce a high jump of 6'10" or better and a quarter mile split of 49 seconds in the mile relay to give UMass a shot at winning those events. Dartmouth's relay is only three tenths of a second better than UMass; with a New England leading time of 3:21.5. Incentive to beat Dartmouth's best pole vaulter, John Lee's vault of 14'6" will give UMass' vaulter Ted Powers the chance of breaking the indoor record of 14'3". John McGrail must also be ready to better his own personal best two mile time of the year (9:09) in order to beat Dartmouth's Steve Harwick.

It will be the type of meet where every second and third place finish will be as important as a first. John Scheer, Chris Farmer, Louis Panaccione, Brady Mayer, George Ennis, and the Adamson brothers, Ken and Bob, will have as much pressure on them as the front runners.

The flu bug has hit both teams, and may be a major factor in the outcome of the race.

Bill Edelstein

Names in sports

I'm sure you've all seen it before; the names - in - the - news - type column. I've always wondered who the brilliant investigative reporter is who extracts such mind-boggling tidbits as: "WALT FRASIER today signed a two-year contract with the New York Knicks for an undisclosed amount of money ... ". Fans deserve a more thorough search through the current events of the sports world than this part-time hack is willing to offer. I have conducted extensive research in this area, however, and am now able to present my impractical, improbable and downright libelous findings. (Note: As you read this print, the paper may have a tendency to yellow.)

Red Sox third baseman RICO PETROCELLI was run over by a parked tricycle while legging out a bunt in a benefit sandlot game in the Bahamas. Petrocelli, suffering from second-degree tread marks over half his body, said, "It was coming too fast; I couldn't get out of the way." ... Ex-Chicago Bear DICK BUTKIS revealed yesterday that he never once used any of the shaving products he recommended via television commercials. Added Butkis, "I never even had to shave 'til I was 28." ... In a similar expose, New York Jets star quarterback, JOE NAMATH, admitted that he doesn't wear panty hose. Namath did explain, however, that he occasionally uses a bra ... San Diego Padres' owner and controlling interest in McDonald's restaurant chain, RAY KROC has had a $12 million copyright suit brought against him by the Burger King restaurant chain. Kroc, in a memo to his players and coaching staff noting that too many Padres were picked off base during the 1975 season, ordered, "Hold the pickles."... The NHL BOARD OF GOVERNORS stated in a press conference Monday that they had voted to expand the league from its present 18 teams to 23 teams, with each of the new clubs giving the NHL $1 million for entrance. Franchises have been granted to Petaluma, Juno, Wazoo City, Albania and the Grebbish School for the Mentally Deranged. The board was quick to add that only 18 teams would qualify for the post-season Stanley Cup playoffs. All five teams will use the nickname "Aardvarks" to facilitate fan recognition of the new additions ... Former Boston Celtic HANK FINKEL has delivered an ultimatum of "play me or trade me" to Celtics' prexy, Red Auerbach. The demand comes just two short months after Boston handed Finkel his outright release ... Premier NBA center KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR of the Los Angeles Lakers told reporters yesterday that he greatly admires the work of Charles Shultz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts", and that he only wears goggles when he plays basketball because "it makes me feel like the World War I flying ace." When pressed for additional comment, Abdul-Jabbar cried out, "Drat you, Red Cowens," and proceeded to dribble a photographer about the locker room ... The extensive manhunt to locate broadcaster HOWARD COSELL, missing since last Friday, is being stepped-up. At that time, Cosell was to reveal that he looked up all his big words in a Random House dictionary. The broadcaster had retreated to his bedroom to "remove my toupee and all that other phony stuff" before "telling it like it is." He has not been heard from since ... PGA veteran BILLY CASPER is reported in fair condition after the sudden heart attack he suffered last Sunday. Casper was climbing the steps to the Ceasar's Palace stage to accept his "Athlete of the Decade" award when he crumpled to the floor. Doctors say the attack was brought on by "unusual physical stress" ... A new league, the WORLD TEAM DIVING circuit has been created by SONNY LISTON, OSCAR BONAVENA and BUSTER MATHIS. The originators were unavailable for comment, as when they began patting themselves on the back for the innovation, all three immediately fell to the ground unconscious.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~80~~ 12 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Gage bars recruiters

VCCA cites breach

By *AL COLARUSSO*
Staff Reporter

After meeting with members of the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) yesterday, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage agreed toa sk United States Naval recruiters "not to return to campus" today.

The VCCA requested the meeting with Gage to protest an alleged "breach of contract" by the UMass administration for failing to notify VCCA members one week in advance of any military recruitment on campus.

Lieutenant Don Harbison, along with a Navy pilot and a chief petty officer, held a Naval officer recruitment program yesterday in Berkshire House and was scheduled to hold another today until Gage made his verbal agreement.

Administration officials entered into a written contract with the VCCA following a veteran's takeover of Memorial Hall last October, promising to give the VCCA one week's advance notice of military recruitment activities.

The advance notice gives the VCCA time to prepare workshops and material for "pre-enlistment counseling" which provides alternative recruitment information for students who consult military recruiters.

VCCA spokesperson Gordon Roberts said his organization did not hear of the Navy's recruitment program until they read an advertisement in Monday's *Collegian*.

Harbison said he called Marion Hogan at the Student Development Center (SDC) "about 10 days ago" and scheduled yesterday's recruitment program.

Hogan, a SDC secretary, confirmed Harbison's statement but said she did not know about the contract between the administration and the VCCA.

"We goofed," Hogan said yesterday, "We lost half our staff and we're very busy in the center."

Hogan denied reports that the recruiters moved the date of their program from late spring to yesterday.

Hogan said she placed a notification of the recruitment program in capital letters on page two of a career newsletter which was distributed to the campus Friday.

SDC Director Sally Freeman said she was out sick last week but admitted the SDC made an error, labelling it an "unintentional goof."

"It's unfortunate that the mistake happened the first time we've had recruiting here since the agreement was made," she said, "But I don't know why such a big deal is being made over it."

According to a VCCA spokesperson, the veteran's group did not have enough time to schedule speakers and gather material for the alternative counseling session which offers the other side of the military picture.

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Navy Lieutenant Edward Sullivan and his fellow Navy recruiters were asked not to return to UMass today due to a dispute between the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs and the administration. (Staff photos by Steve Polansky)

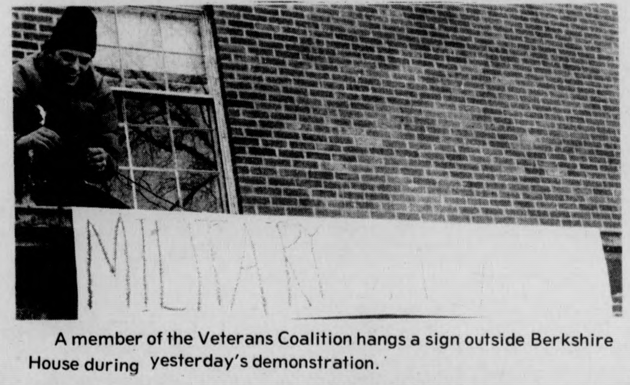

A member of the Veterans Coalition hangs a sign outside Berkshire House during yesterday's demonstration.

Women hiring studied

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

Out of 96 new faculty hirings in 1974, nearly half were women and at least 14 per cent were minority members, according to a study of UMass Affirmative Action efforts in the calendar year 1974.

According to Jean R. Leppaluoto, associate provost, the report coonducted by undergraduate intern Donna Bitzer identifies the race of the employes, in compliance with the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) guidelines for reports on affirmative action. The report was then sent to HEW.

Of those who were not identified earlier, Leppaluoto said there may have been some minority groups members. Therefore, the actual number of minority group members might be larger than the 14 per cent identified, but in any case, not less than 14 per cent, said Leppaluoto.

The purpose of the study was two-fold: one, to determine what discriminatory trends might exist in hiring (salary, level of position, etc.); and two, to uncover possible patterns analysis of the data, including looking at who was hired and whether or not a full Affirmative Action search was completed, according to Leppaluoto.

Leppaluoto said the study "indicates we were doing quite well overall with regard to the hiring of professionals."

According to Leppaluoto, the study was done carefully enough so there can be a reliance on its validity.

Out of a combined total of 96 new hires, the report indicates that 53 per cent were males and 47 per cent were females. Of the 96 per cent were not identified by race while 49 per cent were identified as non-minority,and 14 per cent standing as minority hirings, according to the report.

In her summary of the study, Leppaluoto said "there does not appear to be any major discriminatory trends in hirings."

Leppaluoto feels departments and programs appear to be carrying out appropriate Affirmative Action preocedures the majority of the time.

Fred Preston, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, who prepares statistics on Affirmative Action for the government, feels the efforts toward Affirmative Action for the government, feels the efforts toward Affirmative Action are promising.

Preston said "the statistics reflect very significant and tangible progress over the pass three or four years."

Preston said, however, this progress has slackened within the year because of budget cuts causing somewhat of a freeze on faculty hiring.

"More progress still needs to be made," said Preston.

According to Patty Asack, assistant to

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INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Staff reporter Debbie Alliegro talked to Grad Senate chairperson Barbara Stack about a workshop series for women. See Page 3.

- See Page 2 for a wrap on some area government action reported by Beth Rose, Michael Simons, and Jim Kassner.
- Steven Sylvia attended a pre-med society meeting yesterday and filed the report on Page 2.

WIRE LINE

- A Northampton judge ruled that a conflict of interest may be involved concerning the Montague nuclear co-ordinator. See Page 6.
- The Organization of African Unity voted yesterday to recognize the Soviet backed faction as the true government of war torn Angola. See Page 5.
- Pres. Ford signed a huge pentagon budget yesterday. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will bring back the glumness of winter with clouds, wind and a chance of early showers. Then Thursday we can expect more of the same, without the rain.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

OHAG motion condemns U.N. resolution

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) passed a motion condemning the United Nations (UN) resolution equating zionism with racism last night after three hours of heated debate.

ORCHARD
HILL

The disapproval of the resolution is to be conveyed to the UN via a letter, and a committee will be formed to write the letter, subject to approval by OHAG before release, according to the motion.

Kaizerman said his opposition to the UN's proclamation was based on "very personal" beliefs.

"I think this is one of the most ridiculous proposals the UN has dealt with," Kaizerman said.

"I think a lot of people have to shout about it... its ridiculous, asinine," he said.

Opposition to the motion was raised by Deborah Love and Teresa Carr, both of Dickinson House.

"The vote in the UN General Assembly was unanimous," Love said.

"Maybe we're the uneducated ones. If so many countries voted for it (the UN resolution), maybe there is something we don't understand," she said.

"If anti-semitism is inherent in all people who are not semites, then this means that racism is inherent in all people who are not Black, Chicano, or whatever," Carr said.

Field resident Mark Dost saw the issue as political rather than moral.

"One of the functions of the UN is to promote the dignity of humanity," Dost said, referring to the UN's Declaration of Human Rights.

"When the Third World countries voted against Israel, they were not speaking for the common dignity of human rights. This declaration was used as a political tool to embarrass the United States. They really abused this provision," he said.

Love said, "I don't think a lot of people know the issue. I don't think that it is proper to say that the UN is picking on the United States."

"So many countries feel this way, how are we to say this is wrong?" she said.

Crowding rules seen unchanging

By BETH ROSE
and MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporters

The guidelines regarding overcrowding and endangering behavior on the part of students on campus are "as far as we can go," said Gary Lewis, president of the Southwest Assembly at last night's meeting.

Lewis reported on a meeting held Feb. 3 with other area government heads and Student Government Association Co-President Henry Ragin at which the issue was discussed.

Lewis also reported on the possibiltiy of the termination of evening bus service to Orchard Hill and Sylvan by the Student Transit Service because of a $5000 deficit due to "budgetary oversights."

"The bus service requested us to aid in funding for this semester," Lewis said.

Remaining business was tabled until next week's meeting, and the aseembly went into executive session to discuss other matters.

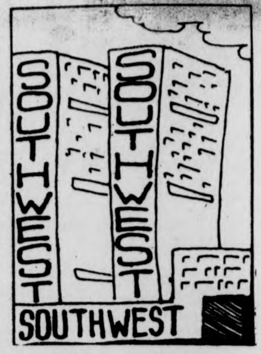

Pre-med students urged to action

By STEVEN SYLVIA
Staff Reporter

Citing the need for a "unified voice," Moderator Mark Padolsky of the Pre-Med Society of UMass-Amherst urged medical students last night to abandon their apathy in regard to their own future.

In an "urgent" meeting called to discuss the recommendation by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' task force to close the UMass-Worcester Medical School, Padolsky told students to "take control of their destiny" by organizing and writing to legislators.

"Nearly one-third of the graduating UMass medical students go on to attend the Worcester school," Padolsky said.

In a newsletter distributed at the meeting last night, the society said it is clear that spaces presently available within Boston medical schools are not sufficient enough to accommodate the large number of students applying.

The recommendation by the governor's task force, not due to be released for two months, was leaked to the *Boston Globe* last week.

It has been criticized by Worcester Medical School officials for alleged conflicts of interest on the grounds that members of the task force were from private universities.

The Student Senate Budgets Committee reviews budget requests made by Recognized Student Organizations. Groups that came before the committee include **The Collegian** and WMUA Radio. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

New computer system planned for fiscal '77

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is considering the installation of a new IBM computer system by fiscal year 1977, according to a University spokesman.

Advertised as an "IBM System seven-control package", the new computer would cost $24,000 to install and $14,000 a year in maintenance fees.

The principle advantage to the venture would be annual savings of at least $179,000.

"I will have an enormous amount of electricity," said Ted Delesdernier, chief utility officer at the Physical Plant.

"It's function would be to mastermind the fluctuation of the "demand level", he explained, which determines how much electricity is needed at any given time.

"If the demand level is set higher than actual needs require, energy is wasted," he said.

The system would also regulate the ventilation system and the shutting on and off of lights in the "larger" buildings on campus, Delesdernier added.

The IBM "system-seven" has been used successfully at Brown University and M.I.T., he said.

Students solve marketing problems

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Graduate students enrolled in Prof. Jack S. Wolf's seminar in marketing problems do more than study theories or imaginary business puzzles.

Several western Mass. businesses, including two banks, a heat converter firm and a modular housing firm, have employed teams of UMass students to analyze and solve their marketing difficulties, according to Wolf, associate dean of the School of Business Administration.

Wolf said he offered the course last semester only to undergraduates, yet the cooperating businesses, for the most part, have highly praised the students' work.

"In fact, we have more requests this semester than we can handle," Wolf said yesterday in a telephone interview with *The Collegian*.

"These businesses employ my students because they appreciate an objective, fresh look at the problems," said Wolf. "Many of the businesses we help are just starting out and are not big enough to devote the time to analyze their own business practices."

The student teams choose an assignment and meet with their employer at the beginning of the semester, said Wolf.

Students are not paid a wage, said Wolf. However, the teams do receive money to cover the cost of transportation, xeroxing or whatever costs they incur in their researching, he said.

These reports are submitted to the clients at the end of the semester, and, according to Wolf, the projects are equally beneficial to both the students and the firms.

"When a student finally talks to a job recruiter," said Wolf, "he or she will be able to show this accomplishment as a proof of ability, creative thinking and ingenuity."

Wolf said projects like this marketing seminar are important to the community.

"As part of University," he said, "we should be reaching out."

"The name of the game is to be of service," he said.

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CORRECTION

Last Thursday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that Jeremy Rifkin said "power should be centralized and industries should be run by the community". Rifkin called, rather, for the decentralization of economic power.

Telephoned bomb threat proves to be false alarm

By JERRY ROGERS

A search of Hampshire House yesterday afternoon by University police revealed no bomb was on the premises.

Joan Wilber, a spokesperson for radio station WFCR, which has its office in Hampshire House, said the station received the threat and notified campus police, who evacuated the building and searched it.

"We got a call about 12 minutes past two. The caller said he didn't mean to alarm us but that there were three sticks of dynamite on the third floor and they would go off at 2:45. He said he was anti-something but I can't remember what," said Wilber.

Wilber said the building was evacuated around 2:20 and there was apparently no bomb found.

Sergeant Francis X. Mazzei investigated the threat but was not available for comment last night.

AROUND CAMPUS

Series set for women

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

A series of workshops will be held for graduate student women to educate and acquaint them with the "institutional discrimination" which, according to Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack, they will encounter upon seeking a professional career.

"Graduate students are widely considered to be the least secure population within any university, and graduate women can be seen to be in a particularly vulnerable position," Stack said.

The workshops will provide a place for graduate student women to meet together in groups that are designed to meet the special needs of women graduate students, she said.

On Dec. 8, the Graduate Student Senate allocated $2,375 to a collective of women from Everywomen's Center, the Women's Studies Program and the University Women's Caucus to fund the workshops, Stack said.

A supportive skills workshop on writing and research skills will be taught by Julia Demmin, Ph.D. in English Literature and an editor of the Massachusetts Review, with an initial meeting on Monday, Feb. 24, she said.

Stack said the second workshop focus on learning how to be more assertive in day-to-day personal and professional relationships. The workshops will provide a supportive atmosphere to experiment with new ways of dealing with those situations, she said.

There will be a facilitated support group for women who are at the dissertation and pre-professional stage of their graduate education and professional development, Stack said.

The fourth workshop will be this facilitated support group, and is intended to provide a space where they can share their experiences.

More information on all the workshops and their specific times and focuses is available at the Graduate Student Senate and the Everywoman's Center.

All workshops will be instructed by women with Ph.D.s or Ph.D. candidates.

The proposal that was brought up to the Graduate Student Senate stated that women are given a double message today, Stack said.

"On one hand they should follow traditional norms for females, and on the other, if they so desire and 'have what it takes,' anything is possible — even a Ph.D.," according to the proposal.

The workshops hope to open up to women the opportunities and confidences they need to obtain that Ph.D. should they desire it, Stack said.

The construction on the west athletic fields near Southwest is proceeding despite the mud. Here backhoes are removing clay for the aeration ponds that will help remove pollutants and return clean water to the environment. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Sewage plant begins

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Construction on the far side of the UMass athletic fields is the beginning of an approximately 10.5 million dollar waste-water treatment plant according to resident engineer on the project, Walter Pheeney.

The sewage treatment plant is being built for the town of Amherst and will treat the waste of Amherst, North Amherst, and UMass.

According to Pheeney, construction began the first of this year and should be finished in about two and a half years. When completed, the plant will consist of an unspecified number of tanks and buildings.

The most easily visible aspect of the construction as seen from campus was described Pheeney as a pile-driving crane. This towering black piece of equipment is being used to drive about 240 piles 85 to 100 feet into the ground.

The structures to be built will rest on top of the piles since the playground of the area is not sturdy enough to support the structures alone, Pheeney explained.

The federal government is paying 75 per cent of the cost for construction through the Environmental Protection Agency. The state is paying 15 per cent, and the town of Amherst is footing the remaining 10 per cent of the cost.

Designing and engineering the project is the firm Camp Dresser and McKee.

Ed board slots filled annually

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Over 100 state positions in the field of education on over 40 boards, ranging from the UMass Board of Trustees to the regional Community College Advisory Boards, are filled each year, explained Richard Ames, assistant to Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

Parks' office makes recommendations to the governor, who makes the final appointments.

Ames said, "We approach the problem in different ways. There is an initial search and screening of people who might serve on the boards by the Secretary of Education's office. That includes Paul Parks, myself and senior staff in the office."

Ames explained that "citizens screening committes" are sometimes utilized to help determine who will fill the vacancies on some boards.

A 10-member committee was formed during February of last year to screen candidates for positions on the UMass Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees for the state college system, the Community College Advisory Boards and the state Board of Education, Ames said.

The committee recommended the two newly-appointed members of the University Board of Trustees, Sylvia K. Burack, a former trustee for the state college system, and Ogretta McNeil, a Holy Cross professor, said Ames.

The board also compiled a file of many candidates that will be used when five positions on the UMass Board of Trustees become vacant in December (two) and next January (three).

The committee disbaned in June or July, Ames said.

"Originally we used these (committees) to develop interest in the different boards. The formation of a committee is publicized and made known and we encourage people to apply to sit on the committees.

"We ask for biographical data and thoughts on the particular board that the committee they apply for will deal with," Ames said.

"With those thoughts in mind, we make

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Udall drawback: Name recognition problem

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the tenth in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate and Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall.

Those who would dismiss the presidential aspirations of Morris K. Udall maintain that there is no way a divorced Mormon from a small southwestern state, with little or no name recognition could possibly be elected President.

Those who are backing Udall say that he has a strong stand on the issues, has an unblemished background and could become an attractive candidate with some exposure by the media.

Udall has tried to deal with his very low name recognition factor by gathering endorsements from familiar faces on the Massachusetts political scene. Thus far, Udall has garnered more endorsements than any of the other candidates, winning the support of Archibald Cox, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, and Robert Drinan, among others.

From a liberal point of view, Udall owns one of the more impressive track records. He has written a book on Congressional reform, and lost an almost certain House leadership spot in 1969 when he made a symbolic race against John W. McCormack, campaigning on reform issues that have since been adopted in large measure.

Udall has been disclosing his personal finances for a dozen years, and came out against the war in Vietnam in 1967. He has used his subcommittee chairmanship to give himself lead roles in strip mining, land use and pollution legislation.

Udall was first elected to the House in a special election in 1960, succeeding his brother Stewart who took the Secretary of Interior post in the Kennedy cabinet. He graduated from the University of Arizona, and is a former professional basketball player.

Some observers feel that the Udall candidacy is a reincarnation of sorts of Edmund Muskie's campaign four years earlier. They feel that his rational and reasoned approach to the issues will fare poorly against the more emotional appeals of the other candidates. His stand on busing, for example, is to couple integration closely with quality education, to encourage voluntary compliance with busing orders, and to hold back Federal funds from districts that drag their feet.

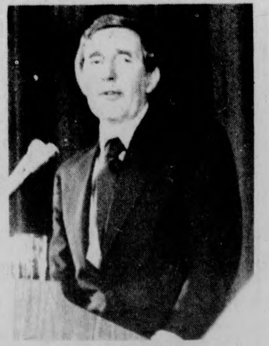

MORRIS K. UDALL

Udall organizers say that their appeal is to "pragmatic liberals", who have been around the political track more than once.

Udall did poorly in the Iowa caucus, but has stated that the real battle ground is in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Udall himself has said that at least one of the liberal candidates will have to reassess his candidacy after the Massachusetts primary.

Perhaps Udall's best hope lies in the fact that he is the second choice of a lot of Democrats. If one or more of the liberals is in fact a casualty of the Massachusetts primary, then those supporters may jump to the liberal camp.

Udall must do well in Massachusetts, in light of the fact that Wallace can wait to go to the south, Jackson can wait for New York, but Udall has to avoid early setbacks or he will be proclaimed politically flawed.

Udall has been the only major candidate to publicly state that he would not accept George Wallace on the ticket with him. This is expected to erode Udall support in the south, but wears well with the liberal voters of the northeast.

Udall district by district campaign organization is considered to be as good if not better than the rest. A recent Boston Globe story revealed that the organization around that city was weak, and western Massachusetts is considered to be Udall's stronghold.

The poll showed Sargent Shriver to be leading the field of candidates, attributed to his high name recognition factor in the Bay State.

After eighteen months of

TURN TO PAGE 13

Says Congress 'lost their guts'

Ford signs huge Pentagon appropriation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday reluctantly signed a $112.3 billion defense appropriations bill that also forbids covert aid to Angola, calling the ban an undesirable precedent forced upon him by a Congress that "lost their guts."

"I am deeply disappointed that the Congress has acted in this bill to deprive the people of Angola of the assistance needed to resist Soviet and Cuban military intervention in their country," Ford said in a statement.

"I believe this provision is an extremely undesirable precedent that could limit severely our ability to play a positive and effective role in international affairs."

Earlier, he told a group of journalists at a private breakfast meeting that most Americans would come to realize that the prohibition on aid to Angola "was a serious mistake" and that members of Congress "lost their guts by backing down" in the face of Soviet and Cuban intervention.

The House and Senate amended the huge Pentagon money bill to include a prohibition against further covert aid to factions fighting Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war.

In the main, the bill provides $90.46 billion for weapons development during the current fiscal year and another $21.86 billion for a three-month transition to the start of the next fiscal year on Oct. 1.

The money includes financing for continued research on the B1 bomber, the Trident missile-firing submarine, the new subsonic Cruise missile and development of increased nuclear missile accuracy.

Ford said Congress put him in an all-or-nothing situation by tying the Angola ban to these appropriations.

"Because of the importance of the programs which are funded by appropriations in this bill and the problems which would be caused by a further delay of this legislation," he said, "I shall not veto the bill."

In statement announcing his signature, he also accused Congress of including an "unconstitutional provision" in the bill which he said he would treat "as a complete nullity."

He referred to a section concerning the Army's purchase of ammunition, which restricts the obligation of funds "until approval is received from the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees of the House and Senate."

That restriction, Ford said, "violates the fundamental separation of powers" in the Constitution.

"The exercise of an otherwise valid executive power cannot be limited by a discretionary act of a committee of Congress," he said.

"The legislative branch cannot inject itself into the Executive functions, and opposition to attempts of the kind embodied in this bill has been expressed by presidents for more than 50 years."

Intelligence panel closes hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee went out of business yesterday after voting 9 to 4 to send the House a sweeping list of recommendations for curbing illegal spy activities both at home and abroad.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., committee chairman, announced "these proceedings closed" after nearly a year of investigation by the 13-member panel and production of a 338-page report which still has not been made public.

The House voted by a 2-1 margin last month to bar publication of the report on grounds it contained classified information which could damage U.S. intelligence operations.

The recommendations approved by the House panel yesterday included:

—Prohibition against the CIA from utilizing the media and religious and educational institutions for covert activities.

—A rule that judicial warrants must be issued on probable cause before an informant or any other agent may infiltrate any domestic group or association.

—A stipulation the FBI director can serve no longer than two presidential terms and that he be accountable to the president only through the attorney general.

—The intelligence arms of the armed services by prohibited from engaging in covert action within the United States.

—Classification of information should be the subject of specific legislation which should include a method of regular declassification of secret and restricted information.

—The FBI's internal security branch be abolished and the counterintelligence branch be reorganized with its mission limited to investigating and countering the efforts of foreign-directed groups and individuals against the United States.

—The Justice Department could order investigations of the activities of terrorist groups only on suspicion os specific violations of criminal law and not on the general grounds of "subversive activities."

Pike said he hoped the recommendations will pass the House and that a permanent oversight committee would be created to guard against future abuses by the intelligence community while not hampering its work.

Even as he was speaking, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a bill to create a special Senate-House committee along the general lines Pike recommended.

As for the committee's final report, Pike said if it "never sees the light of day the nation will survive. But I think it important that the report be made public."

The House refused to approve the report until the White House removed any classified material it feared might injure U.S. intelligence operations abroad.

Pike refused the condition and turned the 338-page report over to the clerk of the House to hold under lock and key until Speaker Carl Albert finds a solution to the impasse.

Ford's way to peace: 'Strength'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says his foreign policy is based on "peace through strength," and the United States cannot prevail in the struggle with the Soviet Union by warming up the cold war.

Ford summed up his foreign policy "in three words: 'peace through strength'."

He told a group of military officers, retired military groups, and industrial representatives at the White House:

"I believe it is far better to seek negotiations with the Soviet Union, based on strength, than to permit a runaway nuclear arms race and risk a nuclear holocaust."

Ford, who signed the 1976 defense spending bill Tuesday, drew applause when he discussed the next military budget going to Congress.

"I believe and believe very strongly," he said, "the $112.7 billion requested in my fiscal 1977 defense budget represents the best way to deter war and to keep our country secure. By maintaining unquestioned military strength we will negotiate from strength, not from weakness.

He added: "We will not prevail in this prospective struggle with the enemies of freedom, big or small, by warming over the old rhetoric of the cold war or by fast and fancy gunplay with weapons that can destroy most of the human race. We will win this struggle — we are winning it — by the patience and painstaking pursuit of our own national interest through continuing my present policy of peace through strength."

Hearst testimony comes under attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's testimony that her kidnapers forced her into a bank robbery came under attack yesterday.

In the same courtroom where Miss Hearst Monday said was sexually assaulted and threatened with death by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army a young man testified she told him she was a willing participant in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

At about the same time, William and Emily Harris, two SLA members, denied in Los Angeles every major portion of Miss Hearst's testimony which was made at a special hearing in San Francisco federal court with the jury excluded from the room.

The Harrises, who have been indicted with Miss Hearst on a variety of state charges in Los Angeles, denied her court statements in a tape recording that was released during a noon recess of their pretrial hearings.

They said Miss Hearst lied when she said she was sexually assaulted and beaten by members of the SLA, and they insisted she was the author of statements she made announcing her decision to join her terrorist kidnapers.

"She was never harmed in any way," said Mrs. Harris. "She was never forced to do anything against her will after she had joined the SLA."

The Harrises' statements said Miss Hearst had total freedom "to do whatever she wanted to do, even if that was to return to her family."

The Harrises, who were arrested in San Francisco last September at the same time Miss Hearst was seized at another address, said:

"She was never sexually assaulted. This is totally absurd."

Mrs. Harris said Miss Hearst was never beaten and never harmed and they denied anyone wrote the material which she said she had been forced to read in tape recorded messages during the time she was with the SLA.

When he was informed of the statements by the Harrises, F. Lee Bailey, chief attorney for Miss Hearst, said: "I could bury the Harrises all the way, but I'm not going to do so now."

Before the Harrises made their comment the court in San Francisco heard Thomas Matthews, 20, now a college student, testify for the prosecution that she told him she voluntarily took part in the bank robbery and also showed him a cyanide bullet from her gun.

"She said she originally was kidnaped, bound and gagged but she heard publicity that her father didn't do enough to get her free and she had changed her views," Matthews said.

Bailey had a motion before the court to ban admission of tape recordings, written documents and other government evidence about Miss Hearst's actions.

TONIGHT
in the
BLUEWALL
The Hot Mud Family

1975 Kentucky Old Time Fiddler Band Champions.
Traditional and New Bluegrass
AND ALSO
Michelob Night
Mich at low low prices with prizes and gifts

Thurs. & Fri. in the Hatch
The James Montgomery Band

Valentine Cards
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Creative Excellence is an American Tradition. . .

THE UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Soviet faction recognized as Angolan government

By The Associated Press

The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction as the sole government of war-torn Angola, OAU chairman Idi Amin said yesterday. The move handed Western-supported factions a diplomatic defeat on top of battlefield reverses.

Amin, president of Uganda, announced at a cabinet meeting Tuesday in Kampala that his country had become the 26th of the OAU's 46 members to recognize the government formed by the Popular Movement MPLA. The MPLA is fighting two Western-aided factions in Angola — the National Union UNITA and the National Front FNLA — for control of the former Portuguese colony.

Amin, in a broadcast by Uganda radio that was monitored in Nairobi, said recognition by a majority of OAU member states automatically settled the question of which faction legitimately represents Angola in international affairs.

The diplomatic defeat for UNITA and FNLA followed a series of battlefield reverses at the hands of Soviet-equipped MPLA forces led by 11,000 Cuban troops. UNITA has confirmed the fall of Huambo, its capital in South central Angola, and the FNLA has virtually been pushed out of Angola in the north.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda that the MPLA was driving toward Luso, in east central Angola, and south along the coast to the ports of Lobito and Benguela. She said if the two-prong advance was successful, "there appears a strong likelihood that the FNLA-UNITA forces inside Angola will collapse."

The Western-backed forces have been supplied by the United States, South Africa, Zaire and Zambia and have several hundred European mercenaries fighting for them.

In New York, black leader Roy Innis called on President Ford and Congress to send jet planes, helicopters, tanks and rockets to the forces fighting the Soviet-backed faction.

AUSTIN, Tex: Dr. Albert Shapero, a U. of Texas Professor of management, displays one of the "learn" shirts he has developed. Shapero has formed a company to print and market the shirts, T-shirts printed with the basic knowledge needed for a course. (UPI)

Lockheed making waves among foreign governments

By The Associated Press

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s admission that it paid $22 million to foreign officials and businessmen threatened the future Tuesday of the Japanese government and the Dutch monarchy and hampered efforts to form a new Italian cabinet. It also set off official inquiries or calls for such inquiries in Colombia and Turkey.

The leading Japanese opposition party, the Socialists, demanded that a former prime minister be added to the eight men already summoned to testify under oath before a committee of parliament. The Socialist chairman said Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal-Democratic cabinet would be forced to resign if the Lockheed affair was thoroughly probed.

The Dutch government appointed a three-man commission to investigate allegations that Prince Bernhard, the 64-year-old husband of Queen Juliana, received $1.1 million of the Lockheed money. He has denied the accusations and said he welcomes an inquiry.

Reporting the payments to promote aircraft sales, the Soviet news agency Tass said the "scandalous machinations" of Lockheed were linked to the desires to the U.S. military-industrial complex to make "fabulous profits" and enrich the government treasury.

Testimony coming out of a U.S. Senate subcommittee and reports touched off by it produced these reactions in other countries:

ITALY — Premier-designate Aldo More, was under pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in the caretaker government. Gui, a former defense minister, was named by several Italian newspapers as a recipient of Lockheed money.

COLOMBIA — President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen ordered an official investigation and said he will ask for copies of U.S. congressional records.

TURKEY — Defense Minister Ferit Melen branded as "an insidious affront" to the national prestige a report from the subcommittee that Lockheed paid about $1 million to a local contractor.

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On the U.Mass Bus Line

News in Brief

Gun ban rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated proposals to totally ban the manufacture, importation and sale of handguns.

The committee voted 25-8 to kill an amendment offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., which would have imposed a total ban on all handguns, except those owned by law enforcement authorities and certified pistol clubs.

U.S.—Saudi deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Saudi Arabia have agreed on a $1.2 billion arms deal which will be announced next week, administration sources said yesterday.

The arms, the sources said, will include M60 tanks, "Dragon" shoulder-held anti-tank missiles, and armored personnel carriers.

During negotiations, the Saudis had expressed an interest in the highly sophisticated F15 fighter, but the agreement to be announced next week will include no aircraft, according to the sources.

Guatemalan aid

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The United States began the first massive airlift of relief supplies to the heart of this devastated nation yesterday, and a U.S. aid official warned that the problem of pure drinking water was becoming critical.

The government put the official death toll at 17,032 in six days of earthquakes and predicted it would rise above 18,000. Reports from the interior city of Chimaltenagos said officials there believed as many as 1,000 bodies were buried in the rubble of that city alone.

Microwave guard

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wiremesh screens are being installed on the windows of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, apparently as shields against possible microwave radiation from Soviet probes, diplomats said yesterday.

The diplomats said that workmen have been unsealing the doubleglazed windows in order to install the screens on the outside.

Usery sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W.J. Usery Jr. was sworn in as secretary of labor yesterday pledging to cooperate with both labor and management and carry out President Ford's conservative program to create more jobs.

Usery, 52, a former welder, said his new status as a Cabinet officer was "beyond my comprehension just two dozen years ago when I was an hourly worker in Georgia."

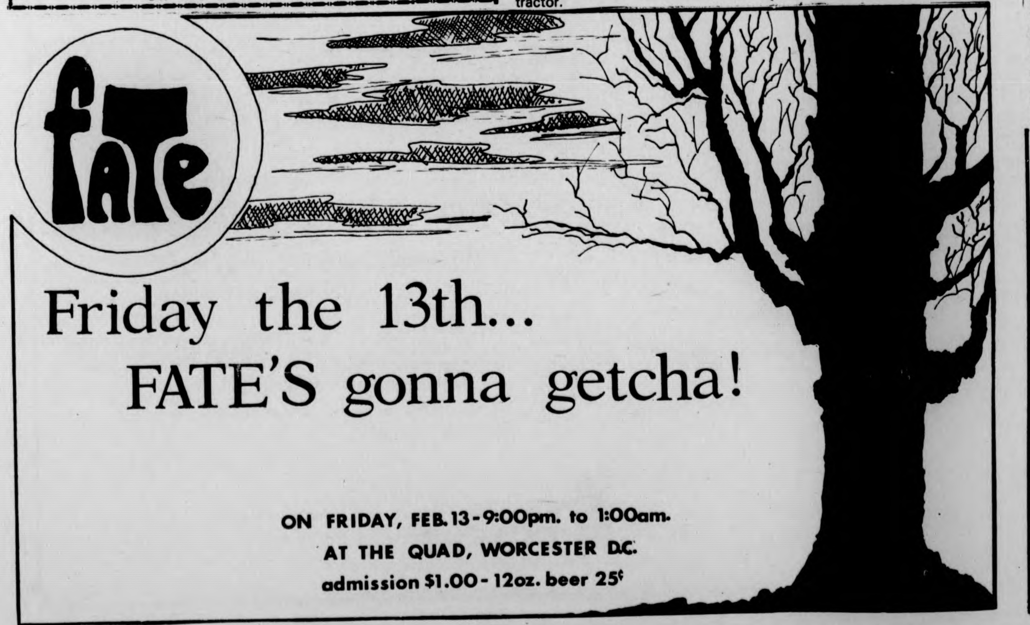

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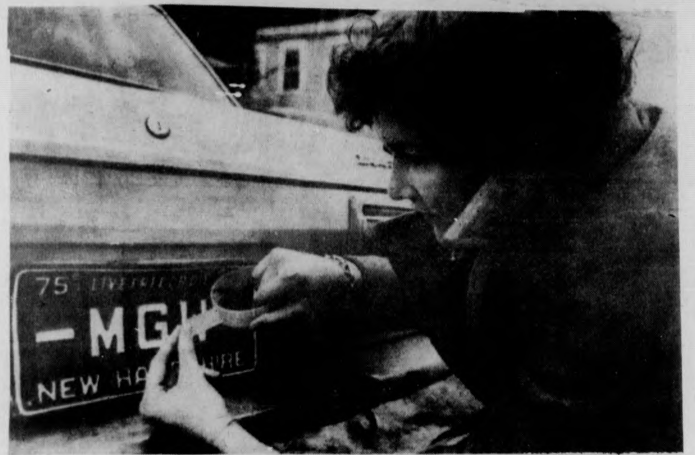

CONCORD, N.H. — It's legal now! Margaret Warner, of Concord, N.H., applies tape to her car's license plate to cover up the motto "Live Free or Die", after a three judge panel in U.S. District Court in Lebanon, N.H. ruled that motorists can no longer be compelled to carry the slogan on their license plates. (UPI)

Lovejoy wins temporary suit

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) A man hired as a "nuclear project coordinator" by the town of Montague was ordered yesterday not to have contact with Northeast Utilities while a court considers whether his job involves a conflict of interest.

A preliminary injunction was issued by Judge Kent B. Smith against coordinator Lucien P. Desbien, a Montague town employe whose salary is paid through a two-year $30,000 grant from the utility. Northeast, which has proposed building a $2 billion nuclear power plant in Montague, has said it prefers to deal from day-to-day with just one person representing various Montague boards and agencies.

The Superior Court injunction in effect leaves Desbien with few, if any, duties until the case is argued in Springfield Feb. 25.

Samuel Lovejoy of Montague, an antinuclear activist who brought the suit, contended it is improper for a private firm to have its own agent on a town payroll.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Stripper slain

BOSTON (UPI) — A stripper in the city's seedy adult entertainment area was found strangled yesterday two days after a feature story about her life appeared in a newspaper.

The scantily clothed body of Jennie "Tanya" Rienzi, 29, was found in the bedroom of her fourth floor South End apartment at about 8:30 a.m. by her son Robert, 11.

The victim was the subject of a Sunday Boston Globe story about the strippers in the "Combat Zone," the city's officially designed adult entertainment area.

Tanya reportedly told patrons of the Normandy Lounge on Essex Street Monday night the story was "the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Connecticut NUKE

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — A nuclear power plant being built here received a federal construction license in 1974 even though a safety engineer had doubts about its safety.

Robert Pollard, who resigned Monday from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said "I don't see how" the 1.1 million kilowatt Millstone III unit can be safe.

He added that parts of Northeast Utilities' application for the license were "totally incomprehensible."

Pollard said Monday he was under pressure from NRC officials when he signed a memorandum in January 1974 saying plans for the plant were acceptable and presented no unusual problems.

No to Wallace

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday he would not support a Democratic presidential ticket that includes Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Kennedy, in remarks after a meeting with Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to discuss plans to build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, said he has consistently opposed Wallace for president or vice-president for several years.

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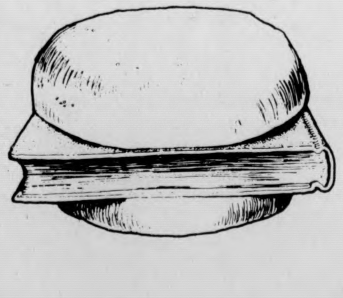

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America's other war of independence

By PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As America celebrates the two hundredth anniversary of its anti-colonial war, a growing Third World bloc in the United Nations is preparing to condemn the U.S. itself as a colonial power.

The issue is Puerto Rico.

Washington has responded with a bill to legislate a "compact of permanent union" with the island and change it from a "Commonwealth" to a "Free Associated State."

But the bill promises to bring Puerto Rico to a boiling point, for it is based on a 1967 plebiscite which was boycotted by pro-independence forces. They objected that it was basically an opinion poll which still left Congress the authority to determine Puerto Rico's status.
eligible cast ballots — 60 per cent of whom voted for continued Commonwealth status.

Then-President Richard Nixon used the plebiscite as a mandate and appointed an Ad Hoc Advisory Group to "develop the maximum of self-government and self-determination within the framework of Commonwealth."

The new status the group proposed would be less than statehood — it would not allow Puerto Ricans to vote for president nor give their two representatives a vote in Congress. But it would give authority over many economic, immigration and environmental matters to the government of Puerto Rico.

Now independence groups charge the bill is a direct attempt to avoid UN censure without losing control over the island. They are demanding that congressional hearings on the bill be moved from Washington to Puerto Rico.

Juan Mari-Bras, secretary general of one of the fastest growing independence groups, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, calls the bill "an effort by the United States to provide a legal base for claiming that a discussion of our case in the United Nations would constitute an undue intervention in its internal affairs."

Last August the U.S. narrowly avoided condemnation over Puerto Rico at the UN, when the Decolonization Committee voted only 11 to 9 to postpone consideration of a resolution affirming Puerto Rico's right to independence.

The U.S. let it be known that a vote backing the resolution might cost a nation economic aid and other favors. Many of those voting to postpone — including Chile, Iran and Indonesia — are heavily dependent on U.S. economic and military aid.

Tanzania, which voted against postponement, has charged that the U.S. suspended $28 million in desperately needed food aid in retaliation. Several nations did not vote: Yugoslavia and Trinidad and Tobago abstained, and China and Ethiopia were absent when voting took place.

The UN committee will consider the resolution again this year. Observers predict the postponement tactic will not work a second time.

The new bill in Congress not only raises the question of political status, but that of U.S. economic dominance of the island.

In its current form the bill would void almost all U.S. labor relations, job safety and environmental quality regulations. (Puerto Rico is already exempt from U.S. minimum wage laws). Critics see it as an attack on the only defense the islanders have against the American corporations which, directly or indirectly, provide two-thirds of their jobs.

The ruling Popular Democratic Party (PDP), however, favors the increased freedom to set its own standards. In line with the bill, it is considering a proposal to make the island more attractive to American investors, including a wage freeze, more tax breaks for U.S. corporations and "a thorough review of all legislation which raises labor costs."

Even the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, which ran Puerto Rico from 1968 to 1972, has come down hard against the PDP proposal.

But the two independence parties, the Puerto Rican Independence Party (PIP) and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP), stand to gain most from growing opposition to U.S. corporate domination. For they have been arguing for years that the island's tremendous industrial boom — created by enticing U.S. corporations with cheap labor and tax exemptions — has left Puerto Rico a helpless pawn in the hands of the mainland's economic giants.

U.S. corporations have invested $13 billion in Puerto Rico over the past 20 years, transforming the former land of sugar cane and tobacco into a highly industrial enclave which must import most of its food.

They now control 80 per cent of the island's manufacturing industry, 85 per cent of retail sales, almost all maritime and air transport, the entire telephone and electronic communications system, and 60 per cent of housing construction and banking.

Puerto Rico is, moreover, the U.S.'s second largest market (after Canada) in the Western Hemisphere. American investments on the island — with profit rates usually double those on the mainland — earn more than all U.S. investments in the Western European Common Market nations combined.

In 1974, 21 per cent of the net income generated by the economy was sent abroad as company profits, interest and dividends.

And the U.S. military occupies no less than 10 per cent of Puerto Rico's land, much of which once produced crops.

In the 1960's U.S. investors began to shift from labor-intensive industries like garments to industries with less reliance on labor and more on technology. Many of the old industries moved to countries like Jamaica, Mexico and the Dominican Republic where labor is cheaper.

The switch soon led to rising unemployment. A $1.5 billion investment in refineries, petrochemicals and chemicals, for example — now three of the island's largest industries — created only 7,800 new jobs.

The 1973 energy crisis sent the economy into shock.

With 93 per cent of the island's gross national product coming through trade, prices skyrocketed as the cost of transport went up. And the quadrupling of oil costs hit hard at the island's new industries, requiring vast amounts of energy.

The U.S. recession deepened the crisis, as scores of factories closed and unemployment — including those missed by official statistics because they have given up the search for work — soared to 40 per cent. Inflation rose to twice that of the mainland.

Unemployment in Puerto Rico is now worse than in 1950, when the island was considered the "slum of the Caribbean." Over 60 per cent of the people live below the U.S. poverty level; over 70 per cent depend on some form of welfare for survival.

The poor are crowded into barrios as dense as any in the world, shanty-towns usually without running water or sewage and garbage disposal.

With a denser population than India or Japan — 14 times that of the U.S. — the government has turned in desperation to sterilization. One out of three Puerto Rican women of child-bearing age — the highest ratio in the world — has received what islanders call "la operacion."

Most observers say the economic collapse is fueling a major resurgence in the independence movement, but beyond a heightened wave of bombings the depth of sentiment will remain hard to gauge until the November elections.

In 1972 the PIP polled only 4.4 per cent of the vote, while the island's newest independence group — the PSP — stayed out of the elections. But next fall both will campaign hard, convinced they already represent at least 20 per cent of the electorate and can win over many more.

The PSP, however, had no problem getting 80,000 signatures to put itself on the ballot for the first time. Its daily paper, Claridad, sells 40,000 copies on weekends, and its Second Party Congress recently drew 10,000.

Puerto Rican History at a glance

1508: Puerto Rico colonized by Spain.

1868: "El Grito de Lares" — an abortive revolt against Spanish rule.

1897: Spain grants self-government as demanded by the Autonomy Party.

1898: U.S. invades Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American war; island ceded to U.S. by treaty of Paris. Military rule until 1900.

1917: Jones Act makes island a territory and grants residents U.S. citizenship.

1937: Ponce massacre — 21 nationalists killed by police while conducting an "unauthorized parade" for independence.

1948: First election by Puerto Ricans of island's governor; previous governors appointed by U.S. president. Munoz Marin of the Popular Democratic Party elected; rapid industrialization begins.

1949: Spanish language permitted in schools for first time since U.S. occupation.

1952: Commonwealth of Puerto Rico proclaimed by U.S. government.

1967: Plebiscite (boycotted by independence groups) favors Commonwealth status.

1975: U.S. narrowly escapes condemnation as a colonial power in the UN.

1976: Congress considers bill to change status of Puerto Rico and establish a "compact of permanent union."

WHAT A RUSH!!
Tonight's
Fraternity Rush Schedule

The University of Massachusetts fraternities will be sponsoring a series of open house rush events for the next two weeks for any university men who are interested in joining fraternities or who would like more information about fraternity living.

Tonight's Open Rush Activities

BETA KAPPA PHI 406 North Pleasant St. Call 545-0210 for further information	8:00 P.M. (Open to all university men)
PI LAMBDA PHI 14 Elm St. Call 545-3539 for further information	5:30 P.M. Spaghetti Dinner (Open to all university men)
ZETA PSI 23 Phillips St. Call 256-6845 for further information	9:00 P.M. (Open to all university men)
DELTA CHI 314 Lincoln Ave. Call 545-0195 for further information	8:00 P.M. (Open to all university men)

Any men interested in being contacted by fraternities or interested in becoming a member of a fraternity can register at the Greek Affairs Office in 203 Hampshire House.

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ZETA PSI was founded in 1847 as the 11th National Greek Letter Fraternity.

Come for an informal gathering to meet the men who are ZETA PSI Wed., Feb. 11, Tue., Feb. 17, Wed., Feb. 18.

Come to 23 Phillips St. at 9:00 p.m. or call 256-6845 for rides.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SGA meeting site changed to Aud.

The undergraduate Student Senate meeting, originally scheduled for Room 113 of the Campus Center tonight at 7 p.m., will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium instead.

All future Senate meetings will be held in Room 113 of the Campus Center, Weds. nights starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Marxist analysis of Angola set

The Spartacist-Spartacus Youth League will hold a forum giving a Marxist analysis of the Angolan conflict tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 168.

Charles O'Brien, editor of *Young Spartacus* and Central Committee member of the Spartacist League, will be the speaker.

Open discussion will follow.

SCER position opens to grads

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), in trying to involve graduate students with its activities, has created the position of graduate research assistant, according to its director.

Lawrence C. Magid said the position is open to all graduate students and the duties of the graduate research assistant are to be twofold: To co-ordinate and maintain SCER's "mini-grant" program in which graduate students will receive $125 for conducting research projects concerning graduate education at UMass, and to become involved in SCER's own research into elements that are relevant to the UMass community.

According to Magid, the assistant is to be paid $1000 for the Spring semester and may possibly receive a tuition waiver. Funds for this salary and also for the "mini-grants" have been furnished by the Graduate Student Senate.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the SCER office at 424 Student Union. Deadline for all applications is 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Jackson to speak

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.) will be in Springfield tonight at 7:30 in a reception being hosted by Mayor William Sullivan.

The reception will be at the Springfield Jackson-for-President Headquarters at 1351 Main Street, and will be open to the public.

HENRY JACKSON

Rare pictures; manuscripts set for treatment

Historic Deerfield has recently received financial assistance from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities for the conservation of important early manuscripts and of rare pictures on glass.

Several documents and pictures will be treated by an expert conservator, Emil G. Schnorr of Northampton, during the next few months and returned to Historic Deerfield for display and study in time for the summer visitation season.

This project is made possible by support from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, from funds appropriated by the Massachusetts General Court.

Historic Deerfield maintains 11 historic house museums in the village of Old Deerfield, as well as a research library and an active education program.

The museums at Historic Deerfield are open throughout the year, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, contact: Donald R. Friary, Executive director and treasurer of Historic Deerfield, Inc., P. O. Box 321, Deerfield, MA 01342, (413-773-5401).

Percussionist will appear in Buckley Hall

Percussionist Juuma Santos will appear at Amherst College along with the Tenth Street House Band in the next event of the Marion Brown Jazz Series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckley Recital Hall.

Members of the band are John Betsch, drums and percussion; Malaki Thompson, trumpet; Jamel Chisholm and Hamiet Bluiett, both saxaphone and flute; Cedric Lawson, piano; Fred Hopkins, bass; and Margot, vocalist.

The Marion Brown Jazz Series is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Abstract art show at local gallery

There will be an art show opening Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. of large scale abstract paintings by Michael Phillips at the Hand Works Gallery at 92 North King Street, Northampton.

Hand Works Gallery shows a cross-section of fine arts and crafts being done in the area.

For more information, call 584-9633.

By Geo III... the Food's fantastick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

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case of 24 12 oz cans 5 99

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Non-Medicare patients face higher costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hospital and doctor organizations mounted opposition Tuesday to the anti-inflation provision in President Ford's Medicare reform formula, saying it would result in higher health costs for non-Medicare patients.

"Hospitals are victims, not creators, of inflationary trends," said John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, discussing Ford's proposal to limit increases in government Medicare payments to 7 per cent for hospitals and 4 per cent for doctors' bills.

McMahon told a House Ways and Means subcommittee, holding hearings on the plan Ford submitted to Congress Monday, that imposition of such a ceiling would force hospitals to either raise rates to all patients or cut back services.

Dr. Raymond Holden, chairman of the American Medical Association's board of trustees, told a panel that Ford's plan ignores economic realities.

"Some health facilities could face bankruptcy," Holden said. "Certainly many of those institutions currently experiencing financial difficulties will find their programs in jeopardy... In addition, costs would be increased for non-Medicare patients."

While agreeing on this feature of Ford's proposals, the two associations disagreed on his formula for financing a program to protect the aged and disabled against "catastrophic" medical costs.

Ford wants to assure that no Medicare recipient pays more than $500 a year for hospital or nursing home bills nor more than $250 for doctor bills — benefiting an estimated 3 million persons.

But to do this, he would require the 25 million elderly and disabled persons eligible for Medicare to pay net additional out-of-pocket costs of $1.3 billion next year.

"We are sure that a better system of financing this change can be found and we believe that general revenues offer the most equitable source," said McMahon.

Holden countered that "there must be better ways" than using general tax refunds.

Another section of Ford's plan, to bolster the Social Security Trust Fund with a 0.3 per cent increase in payroll taxes next Jan. 1, came under fire before a separate Ways and Means subcommittee.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, recommended to that panel "a gradual introduction of general revenue financing" for the trust fund.

The administration opposes even limited use of general revenues to shore up the dwindling reserves, estimated by some experts to be in danger of running out by 1980.

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Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 88¢ lb
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All White Meat Turkey Breasts 88¢ lb

More Finast Meat Values!
Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean Any Size Package 98¢ lb
Smoked Hams Colonial Boneless, Cryovac lb 1.59
Fresh Pork Shoulder Steaks .... lb 1.18
Fresh Pork Hocks .... lb 88¢
Ham Steaks Colonial Boneless .... lb 1.99
Sliced Bacon Finast ...... 12 oz pkg 1.09
Brisket Nepco Corned Beef........ lb 1.29
Fresh Chicken Parts!
Chicken Legs .... lb 78¢
Chicken Thighs .... lb 88¢
Breasts and Drumsticks Fresh Chicken .... lb 98¢

Quality Produce the Finast Way!
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Iceberg Lettuce California Fresh, Crisp 3 hds $1
Emperor Grapes Refreshing Bunches of Juicy Flavor! 39¢ lb
McIntosh Apples "Crisp Air" US No. 1 2¼" Min. 3 lb bag 59¢
Temple Oranges Size 100 . .16 for 1.00
Grapefruit Florida Indian River White Size 27 . . .5 for 1.00
Green Squash ....3 lbs 1.00
Red Radishes .... 1 lb bag 29¢
Tomatoes Family Pack .... 24 oz pkg 69¢
Popcorn Finast..... 2 lb bag 89¢ 4 lb bag 1.69

Say It With Flowers!
"Valentine" Fresh Azaleas 3 Inch Pots $3 49 ea
Gardenia Plants Fresh 3 Inch Pots ea 99¢
Mum Plants Fresh Potted 5½ Inch Pots ea 2.99
Foliage Plants Assorted in 3½" Deco. Pots ea 1.29

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Blue Bonnet Margarine Qtrs 1 lb pkg 49¢
Orange Juice Richmond half gal 59¢
Borden's Cheese Amer. Singles Indv. Wrapped 8 oz pkg 75¢
Sealtest Sour Cream... 16 oz ctn 65¢
Cinnamon Rolls Finast .... 9½ oz ctn 49¢
Cream Cheese Temptee Whipped .... 8 oz pkg 73¢
For Your Health & Beauty!
Listerine Mouthwash 20 oz btl $1
Gillette Trac II Blades ...... pkg 9 1.77
Vitamins Chocks Bugs Bunny .... btl 60 1.89
Efferdent Denture Tablets .... box 60 1.27

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martha newcombe

The Surreal

surrealism n. A literary and artistic movement that attempts to express the workings of the subconscious mind.

A few years ago, I was lucky enough to catch Salvadore Dali on the Dick Cavett Show; a more than standard deviation from the episode mean of tv. Anyway, Mr. Dick gave Dali the standard query: "If you were stranded on a desert island, what's the one thing you'd like to have with you?". The surprising answer was "the book LOCUS SOLUS", which of course left the semi-literate Dick without much to come back with. He missed a once in a lifetime opportunity skipping over the book to something like, "Why did you bring an aardvark with you on stage?". Well, to make a short story long, a friend of my family owns a bookstore and he found the out of print book for me in an obscure shop in California.

LOCUS SOLUS is a scathingly brilliant and bizzare book by the French author Raymond Roussel. It loses nothing in its translation from French. I put my copy on reserve in the library, so I won't go into it too much, other than its apparent influence on Dali and his work. You should read the book, forgetting entirely about Dali if you wish and just enjoy the completely surreal inventions; a different one unfolded, chapter by chapter. I can use the word "surreal" comfortably with Roussel because his inventions though easily conceptualized are made up of elements nonexistant to our plane of reality.

It seems to me that Dali's success is due largely to his exhibitionism which has become identified in the public mind with surrealism. I think of his art in a style more cartoonistic, in the way that people laugh at dead baby jokes, than surrealistic. His paintings, though often compelling, are a systematic vulgarization of the super reality of the mind; in his own words, "paranoiac-critical activity". This is where I feel he fails his mentor — Roussel. With allowances made for ambiguities, Roussel still comes across with an eclectic appreciation for the imagaination and its products, where Dali leaves us with cynical exploitation.

Now for a different train of thought but still dealing with the surreal (there's a dance in the old dame yet):

Icarian flight from the ash of creation
Upsets the Minotaur
Aluminum brain compounding
Ephemeral rainbows of Thor
Labotamise the demons
Francense la mer
Initiate conversation
Mincing z's with a to r

apologize for my naturally equivocal style of poetry, it can't be helped, that's that way I think. I've tried to write as the crow flies (see?), but I bore myself to death. Toujours gai, anyway.

Absit omen — there's a fellow on campus that has the most wonderful smile I've ever seen, maybe I'll tell him on Valentine's Day. I hope yours is full of la amor.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

kyriakos karoutsos

Power of capital

Humans, as social and intelligent beings, have created societies, institutions, concepts, ideologies; in short, they have created a plethora of social microcosms within which differences and peculiarities are either allowed to exist, or they are now and then combated with the use of force. As the intelligent beings which we are, we have created certain "rights" for ourselves; rights which are protected by a wide array of documents, such as the Constitution, and which purport to be beneficial to society.

One of the most basic of these "rights" is that of private property. The justifications for private property are not many, and they are all peculiarly hollow. For example, an individual has the right to own property because he or she worked for it and, therefore, such a property is his or her own. Or: If my father (mothers are not allowed to do so; an extra "benefit" of the capitalist society) worked all his life to build this business into a multi-million dollar enterprise, shouldn't such a business remain in the hands of his family?

The questions posed above cannot be answered with a simple "yes" or "no" without first probing deeper into our social stratifications and into our economic system; in such a way we shall be able to determine whether an individual has the right to own property.

Society, ever since economic inequality was developed, and ever since economic stratification took its roots, has been divided into socio-economic classes which assume a particular identity and which cause a great number of conflicts, tensions, and contradictions.

The distinction and separation between classes has been defined and recognized as private property. By private property we do not mean *personal* private property such as clothing, books, stereos, etc., but instead, by private property we mean the *control and ownership of the means of production;* these means of production are factories, corporations, businesses, etc.

The right to own a shirt is not contested, but the right to own a factory is contested indeed.

I can manufacture my own shirt, or pair of shoes, or whatever else I need for my own personal use. I do not deprive anyone else of his or her right to do the same, nor do I exploit anyone. But whenever we speak of the "right" to own a business, or two, the discussion assumes a different plane. I will have to employ workers and by such an action I immediately create a hierarchical order within which I belong at its top and the workers at its bottom.

The "right" to own the means of production can manipulate and exploit the worker; through the immunity which the same capital bestows upon me, I can rest assured that the political, the judicial, and the military institutions which exist in the capitalist world will defend my "right" to exploit the workers.

Who has given me the right to exploit other human beings? Why, my capitalist predecessors have; the same people who have written our laws, the same people who shaped our present form of government, the same people who held, and hold, in their bloody hands the power through which they govern and exploit the working class; the power of *capital.*

The continuation of the justification of the right to own means of production, is the continuation of the justification for human exploitation.

The "right" to own the means of production must be eliminated, and the workers must not be burdened and be mentally harassed by the capitalist's empty, morose, and intellectually lacking preachings of "righteousness" and "morality".

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist

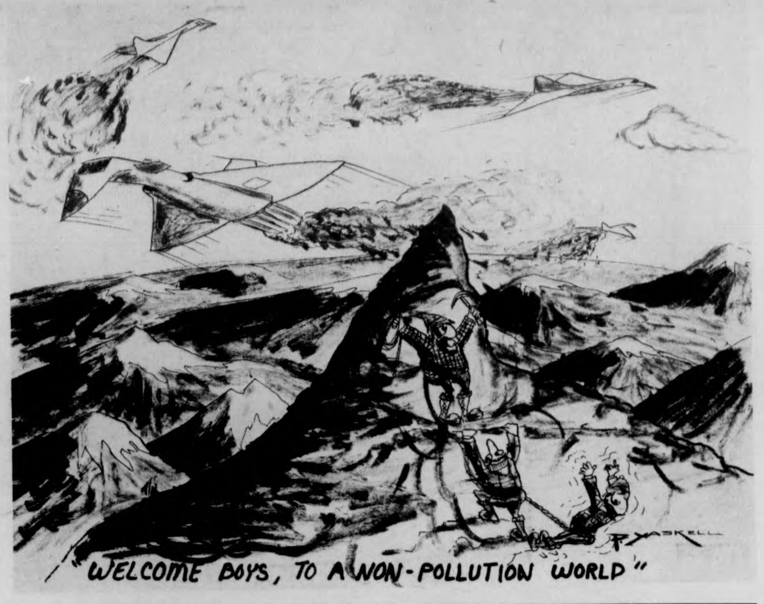
"WELCOME BOYS, TO A NON-POLLUTION WORLD"
P. YASKELL

commentary

Jury of his peers?

By JOHN CUMMINGS

Although the decision by Judge Paul Tamburello last Thursday to transfer Earl Brown from Walpole State Prison to Hampshire County House of Correction was a welcome one, serious questions still exist in the minds of many as to the justice involved in continuing to detain the former UMass student at all.

Certainly the move will be beneficial to Brown, since he now will be able to finish serving his term in a somewhat less criminal environment, while at the same time continuing his education here at the university. And while this marks a pleasant turn of events, it must not be forgotten that at the same court session, Judge Tamburello also denied the defense's requests for either stay or sentence, bail pending appeal, or outright release.

In light of the unusual circumstances surrounding Brown's "guilt", this is distressing not only to Brown himself, but also to those of us who are most concerned with that spirit of justice that is supposed to be characteristic of our court system.

It is a matter of record that the prosecution's star witness had been able to "positively" identify in court one of the persons who had participated in the McDonald's restaurant holdup as the defendant, Robert Earl Brown. And when confronted with a snapshot of a man, the witness affirmed that, indeed, that was the same man. Subsequently, however, the defendant was informed, as the jury looked on, that the picture shown her was that of a Springfield minister.

And there were other "unusual" aspects of the case, but what is most important in any analysis of this case is the question of whether Robert Earl Brown, a black UMass student, could possibly have gotten a completely fair trial in the all-white community of Northampton. Had the jury consisted of more than the one black man, or more people from lower income backgrounds, would Brown now be attending classes alongside us all as though nothing had ever happened?

As anyone who attends this university knows, there are a great many people here who are different in color, ethnic background, idealogy, etc. And all of the, if ever brought to trial for any reason in the immediate Amherst area, will be greeted by a jury, not of their peers, but primarily of white, middle-class individuals. And considering what happened with Robert Earl Brown, it is at least very questionable whether any of these people could expect to receive the same consideration and fairness that members of certain other groups might enjoy.

John Cummings is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Winter: A natural gift

By HEIDI ROSENBERG

Now, as we settle into the second semester at UMass, a great opportunity faces us. And although we may not be aware of this event as it subtly stares at us and beckons an acknowledgement, it indeed exists, however silent it may be.

Our weeks have yet to begin their bi-annual parade where they'll no doubt pass by, then pour by and inevitably flood us with work at the usual super-human pace. Our minds are as yet not quite as bogged and befuddled as the near future promises to present as always. We still have time to raise our heads and breathe in that which surrounds us. Here lies the key to this special happening that forever promises to please us, should we but recognize it. It is the beautiful season of winter that I refer to and it's really a time of genuine wonder, should we stop so long as to regard it.

There are two sides to every coin. Everything depends on how you flip it. We might tend to curse out Old Man Winter; those horrible flakes that litter what was once green. The bitter cold that strips the trees naked, kills off the flowers, frightens the birds away and dissolves our shiny tan bodies with their healthy glow. The mere thought of such a horror is enough to send chills down our spines. Winter if viewed in this manner can be a very paralyzing experience.

However, winter can be a special time. True, we are being hit quite harshly this season. Amherst remains a constant icebox and the flurries selfishly give the poor sun a hard time in trying to appear on the scene day after each teeth-chattering day.

After my first attempt to battle the arrogant winter winds that ruthlessly and quite successfully impinged on my natural rights to function, I gave up. I cut some classes, cursed the off-schedule buses, and cursed even harder when they didn't arrive at all. I stayed indoors and waited, and waited, and I discovered that this Old Man Winter was especially stubborn; consistently insistent on covering UMass in that blanket of icy white.

So, I stirred up every drop of courage in me that had dodged the freezing point, donned my warmest attire; my mittens, scarf and hat, and took a walk. I faced up to the brutality of winter and discovered that under the fierce white cloak of the Old Man, there sits a benevolent and kindly personification. I realized that winter can offer us an altogether reverse attitude. Just look at it! Marvel at its beauty, dance in the snow, taste the cool, fresh unpolluted air it creates!

Sure, there'll be slush, we might struggle and slide and slip a bit. But with every bit of evil there's always a double amount of good. Participate in the goodness of winter. Skate and ski, build a snowman, throw a snowball — appreciate this dazzling, crystal world.

Winter can be a wonderland. Its sparkle can force smiles and brighten our attitudes as we enter the promising newness of this semester. Enjoy this natural gift! Then, only when you've had your fill, go hit the books. You'll find life, even at UMass, a little bit easier, once you've taken the time to adjust and graciously accept our magnificent surroundings.

Heidi Rosenberg is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Reality and Ralph

By LISA MELILLI

Moving along the road in silence Ralph walks. His head bend down only occasionally does he glance at the people and the buildings he passes. Everything seems dull, unexciting. Something is missing. Ralph's mind isn't excited by his last class nor the one before and certainly not for the one to come. Something is missing.... reality.

The Campus Center complex no longer impresses Ralph as he passes it. The anomalous campus no longer whetts his breathe and his adventurous nature. Everything seems superflous. Ralph has been to everv party and they are all the same — boring! Living in Southwest no longer scares him — they are just people. The college scene is becoming all to familiar.

Even the *Collegian* news is beginning to bore Ralph. What? So what if the Student Senate did whatever it did and Juniors might be exempt from campus housing and some janitor is retiring? And the issue of unionization — when and how will it come? And if it does come, how effective can it be? Is it really a possibility that the administration will hear student causes?

Yes, we've all been Ralphs sometime or another, wondering about University living, wondering about reality. Until one day we realize we are just playing roles here, idealized roles of what the college student is supposed to do and be.

Crossing over North Pleasant Street to get to the Fine Arts Center, Ralph wonders why he is here in the first place. When Ralph and all of us were growing up in the sixties, college students were doing something. They were protesting and demonstrating and being killed. They took up issues and fought for them. Now everyone accepts everything. Yes, there still are the radicals, but they will either grow-up or go out of style and go back home and be "people".

Yes, so the sixties were a time of action, and the wrong kind of action... and the seventies are being labeled as a time of apathy. But why? Ralph supposes people are happy. They seem it. They have their Afro-American department and co-ed dorms and integration and no more Vietnam War. And so now what is left?

Maybe what is left is doing all the things college is for — being a student, a real student and putting off the frustration of being on the job market for another four years.

We suppose it's better this way — everything is safe and secure here. Strange, for outside in the real world there is an economic disaster and political chaos. Yet, it never reaches us here. Ralph supposes that this is what bothers him. Reality doesn't really touch him. Reality seems lost in schedules and homework. How can artists here in the Center create?

Ralph supposes what's bothering him is the fact that the University is separating him from reality. Everything seems to be sleeping under the foam of cheap Tuborg at the Wall. Is that the way it should be?

And so Ralph and everyone else sits through their next class listening and learning and being interested. Yes, we really are interested. But still we wonder what's going on beyond UMass. "Life, can't you come now?" Ralph wonders, "or must I just keep on waiting...."

"... I'll probably be disappointed by the time you come...."

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Improving bus service efficiency

To the Editor:

We would like to apologize for the recent disruptions to scheduled service. The major factors causing this have been the severe winter weather, and resulting traffic congestion along with increased demand for Transit Service. This has aggravated our normal overloading problems and placed additional hardships on vehicle maintenance.

We are making every effort to provide service as scheduled, however, you as passengers can also help to improve the efficiency of service by:

1. Use the passenger schedules. They are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk, the Bus Office and on most buses.

2. Please utilize the buses designed for your destination. Don't use the South Deerfield, Belchertown Center, or South Amherst buses to go to Sunderland, Rolling Green, or Amherst Center, respectively. People heading to Crestview or Puffton Village should utilize the North Amherst bus rather than the Sunderland bus especially between 2:30 p.m. -5:30 p.m. This will prevent overcrowding on the buses and enable those passengers who must use specific routes to get to their destinations.

3. Do not ask the drivers to make unscheduled stops.

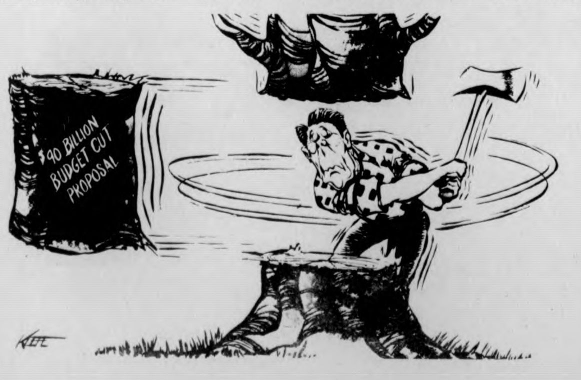

4. Loading and unloading time can be reduced if passengers observe the following:

a. Enter through the front and exit through the rear.

b. Stand behind the white line on the floor at the front of the bus.

5. Please have patience with the drivers. They already have enough responsibility in maintaining schedules and passenger safety.

6. Please use caution when crossing the street after unloading. Other traffic is not required too, nor does it usually, stop for our buses.

7. We request that you refrain from smoking and from bringing pets on board with you.

8. On stormy days, please listen to either WMUA or WTTT for schedule changes.

9. Suggestions and compliments should be directed to the Bus Office; please call 545-0056.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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letters

Who butchering whom?

To the Editor:

Kyriakos Karoutsos' pathetic attempt (Wed. 2-4) to connect the medical profession and the decay of capitalism with his shallow Marxist rhetoric is laughable. But it was printed (which may say something about the journalistic responsibility of the Collegian*). He reports that there were 12,000 fatalities in 2,300,000 unnecessary operations in 1974. While 12,000 is a large number, it is .5 per cent of all unnecessary operations, or one in two hundred. But let us define our terms: what does Mr. Karoutsos mean by unnecessary?, what are his criteria?, are unnecessary operations labelled as such only after the operation? His accusations are simply incomplete. As he so eloquently put it, this is clearly OUTRIGHT MURDER AND INSANE BUTCHERY (his emphasis).*

Mr. Karoutsos, do you actually believe that the surgeon intended to kill his patient? If he did, his reputation would be short lived and the "money-hungry" man would be out of a job. If he did not intend to kill his patient, then the words 'MURDER' and 'INSANE BUTCHERY' are just cheap unfounded slander.

Your allegation that medicine is to be linked with capitalism (or any other economic system) is merely a manifestation of your ignorance of the subject matter you are trying to criticize. "Today's doctor is a criminal"; he makes no self sacrifice; his goal is purely to "develop capital". I would like to suggest that for those few who, through dedication, can make it to med school, the four years they spend there, the two years as interns and the untold years as resident, are no ride to the bank. Further, it is laden with self-sacrifice and even buttressed with one or two ideals.

When you ask the workers of the world to unite, do you want the machine specialist who earns $50,000 a year and the men on the Alaskan pipeline who make $40,000 a year minimum plus vacations in Hawaii to throw off their shackles and purge the world of the interns who, by their power recently were able to cut their work week from 100 hours to 80, and who can demand a whopping $10 K?

Mr. Karoutsos, I would like to further suggest that you visit a hospital and watch a few doctors. If you dare, talk to a few patients. Listen to what they have to say. Certainly medicine is not perfect. But I think you will find yourself alone in your apellation of doctors as criminals. Indeed, some people practically deify some doctors. Oh, by the way, I'd brush up on my Marxist rhetoric if I were you. Karl Marx would roll over in his grave if he knew he were tied to your editorial.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, if this is your spokesman, you will never unite. (Implicitly, of course, a doctor does not work.)

Jonathan Scheff

Men are not inhuman

To the Editor:

Upon reading a few of Feb. 9 and past editorials I am struck with a certain feeling of abuse. Within these articles the insensitivities of men seemed pounded on again and again, as if we can do no right. As far as these women were concerned we didn't know how, when, or why a woman could become pregnant, or that their bodies and feelings are immaterial to us.

Men are not totally oblivious to the needs and wants of women. Not all men are out to use women, we would much prefer to share our lives than to dictate. The games of life definitely work both ways, and [illegible] a woman could use some thought on that. We are stereotyped in the same accusing breath of those who speak of being just that, stereotyped.

So next time, before you sit in front of your typewriter, give us some credit, men are not inhuman.

g Soares

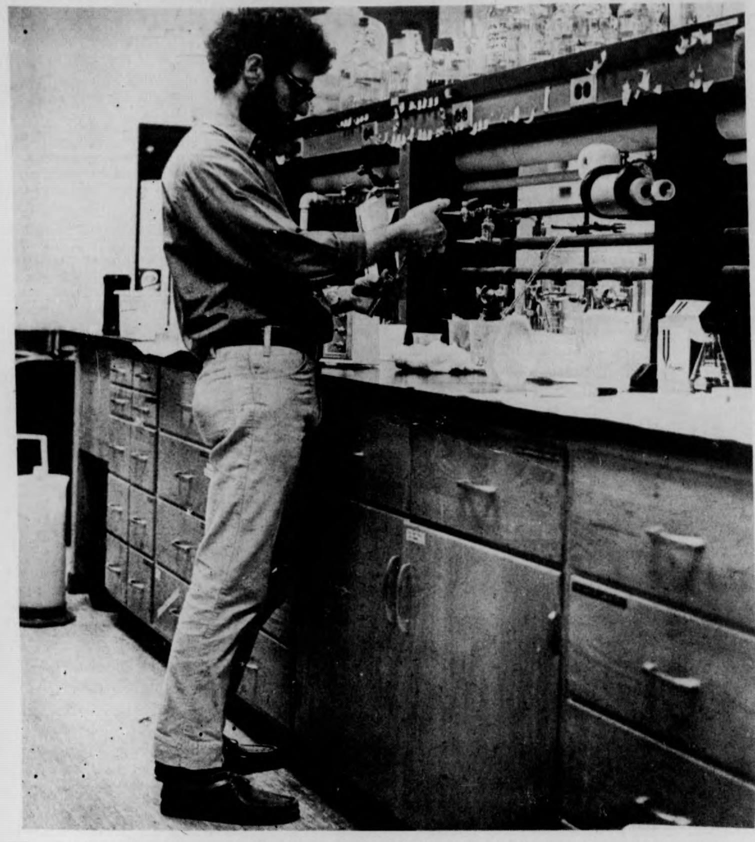

Richard Ronner, and undergrad bio-chemistry major, mixes and pipettes growth medium, in a Grad Research Lab. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Accident victim awarded $4.7m

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man injured in an industrial accident has been awarded more than $4.7 million by a Superior Court jury in a judgement that includes $500,000 for his wife because of the loss of sexual relations, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Richard Rodriguez, 27, was paralyzed and suffered internal injuries in 1970 when a 630-pound pipe fell on him.

His attorney, Ned Good, said he turned down an offer of a settlement for $2.65 million during the three-month civil trial and the jury proved his assessment of the case was correct.

The jury deliberated for only one day before awarding the couple $4,735,996.

Good had gone to the California Supreme Court in 1974 and got a ruling that a woman was entitled to damages for loss of sexual relations and loss of the ability to bear children.

The high court ruled that a woman could collect damages for "loss of consortium" just as men have done for years in such cases.

"Before this case," Good said in his argument to the jury, "if a woman was injured a man could sue for loss of sex and kids. But a woman was considered a piece of property and could not. In this case, the Supreme Court said a woman "has the same rights as a man."

When the accident occurred at an aircraft plant, Rodriguez and his wife Mary Anne, now 25, had only been married for only 16 months.

Now they hope to adopt children and Rodriguez will establish a home therapy center and work with handicapped youngsters, using part of the award.

Key factor in the case was the question of responsibility for an improperly cut angle iron or brace that permitted the pipe to fall.

The jury found that the Bethlehem Steel Corp. was responsible. Bethlehem and the Norman Engineering Co., general contractor on the project at the McDonnel Douglas plant in Long Beach, must pay the judgment.

Good said Rodriguez confined to a wheelchair, has undergone major surgery 11 times in the five years since the accident and had half his stomach removed.

Policewomen charge discrimination

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three policewoman charged Tuesday the police department's stand that women do not have enough muscles to become beat cops had stymied their chances for promotion.

The witnesses testified in federal court as the opening of trial of two consolidated suits charging the city with a "pattern of discrimination" against women in its police hiring and promotion policies.

The city contends women do not have the muscles necessary to perform the same duties as men and admits discrimination exists. However, the city has refused to give women officers the same job opportunities as male patrolmen.

One of the complaints was brought by veteran policewoman Mrs. Penelope Brace and the other by the U.S. Justice Department. They charge the department with violating equal employment opportunities provided by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Barbara Ellmer, a policewoman with more than four years' service, testified she was stopped at the door of an examination room for "policeman-sergeant" with a comment, "It's quite obvious you are a female."

She also testified she had not been permitted to take exams for policeman-corporal or detective.

But on cross-examination, Ms. Ellmer she was later allowed to take a policeman-sergeant test and flunked it.

Ms. Leslie Seymore testified she was hired as a policewoman last May, after being rejected in 1971 on grounds she was an unwed mother and had made false statements to an investigator. The witness said she filed a discrimination charge with the state against the city and received a department hearing which resulted in her appointment to the force.

Ms. Seymore said she took the "policeman" test last May 30 and scored a 96, which placed her 1,445 on a list of 8,500 applicants who passed.

Mrs. Ruth Wells said she has been a policewoman for 21 years and went on maternity leave four times during her career. She said she was not permitted to take the time off as sick leave, which would have entitled her to more substantial benefits than maternity leave.

She said she sued the city in 1966 charging she was being denied an opportunity for a promotion to policeman-sergeant.

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collect.

★ Protest

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The University administration did keep half of the agreement, however, by providing space adjacent to the military recruitment rooms in Berkshire House where the VCCA counseling session was held.

Harbison said the recruiters encourage potential recruits to talk to the veterans and said the VCCA members next door posed no problems. Harbison said if he knew about the agreement between the VCCA and the administration he would have rescheduled the program.

The VCCA, in a prepared statement, did not rule out the possibility of a law suit against the University. VCCA members will return to Berkshire House today "to insure that another promise is not broken."

★ Hirings

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery much progress has been made on Affirmative Action.

"There are areas with important needs," Asack said.

"We are addressing these problems. Undoubtedly, throughout the campus, overall strides for Affirmative Action haven't reached the millenium," said Asack.

Asack said each unit of employment develops goals to reach high Affirmative Action quotes in filling positions. The HEW judges each unit by the "good faith effort" to increase the employment of women and minorities, Asack said.

One thing the University avoids, said Asack, is hiring minorities and women in order to fill Affirmative Action quotas and not for their job qualifications.

"I think it is indeed an insult for a woman or a minority to be hired to ffll Affirmative Action quotas," Asack said.

"Not only is it an insult to the woman or minority as a professional, but to the department and to the efforts for Affirmative Action," said Asack.

"The greatest goal is not just to hire women and minorities, but to evoke an equal opportunity for all to succeed," Asack said.

Leppaluoto, in her analysis of the study, said "the next crucial step is to monitor what happens to the women and minority group members who have been hired to determine if they have been hired into equivalent positions and to ensure that Affirmative Action efforts continue through the promotion, merit, tenure and other University processes."

★ Ed board jobs

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

an evaluation of the needs of the board before selecting people to sit on the committees," he said.

As an example, Ames said a committee that would assess candidates for the Board of Trustees of the state college system would have to have an adequate geographical distribution.

Ames said anyone who asks to be considered as a candidate for a board will be considered along with those uncovered by the committee itself.

Recommendations made to the governor are usually accepted, said Ames. He said he considers it to be "a fluid process" in which the governor "actively considers" and discusses the recommendations with Park's office. Parks himself delivers the recommendations to the governor.

Ames said there is a citizens committee operating now which will attempt to fill six openings at Southeastern Massachusetts University this fall.

Ames explained that positions on the Board of Trustees for UMass open up at scattered times.

There are 17 appointive positions with a term of seven years that sit on the board with the governor, the commissioners of education, agriculture, public health, and mental health, the chairman of the board of selectmen of the town of Amherst, the president of the college, and a student representative from both the Amherst and Boston campuses, Ames said.

The chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen is non-voting and the two student positions are for a year term only, he added.

★ Udall

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

campaigning in 43 states, Udall still has the problem he began with: identification. He has had the troubling problem of differentiating himself from the rest of the pack. A victory in

Udall's policy stands do not differ greatly from those of the other candidates. He has said that he will seek a full employment act as President, would look into the possibility of breaking up the giant oil companies, and is for a strong tax reform act.

NOTICES

ALL MUSIC
No commercial, WSYL FM 97.7 stereo-playing what you want to hear — request line — 545-0191.

AMHERST DHARMADTIATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoctie. We meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
There will be an AASA meeting tonight at 7:30 in 418 New Africa House. All new members are welcome.

BAYH SUPPORTERS
Five College Bayh supporters will meet at Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 2-11. Topics for discussion are (1) staffing the Bayh caucus in Pittsfield and (2) coordinating this weekend literature drops in Belchertown, Holyoke, Ware, Amherst. For further info call Bob at 546-4418.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
We will start this semester's program on Sat., 2-21. As usual, we leave Whitmore at 12:45. We are hoping that this semester will be a really good one. So if you have any questions at all, just call Jim at 546-4631.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Tonight from 9:30-10:15 a small group of friends and strangers will look together at a passage of scripture in a climate of freedom and search. All are welcome to join in the quest. Sponsored by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry, in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons. Feel free ...

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight 7:30 C.C. 102. General business followed by Movie of TOSVR in Ohio, a 3,000 people bicycle ride.

BREAD AND WINE
You are welcome to share break and wine in a simple candlelight communion tonight from 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Common; offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical campus ministry.

BRIDGE LESSONS
Lessons for beginners and intermediate level in C.C. 903 at 6:15 in C.C. 165 at 7:15.

CHUG IVRI
Hebrew conversation group meeting today C.C. 178 at 4 p.m.

CROSS CULTURAL WORKSHOP
For women at 813 Lincoln Apartments, home of Ramatu Abdullahi on Thurs., 2-12 at 5 p.m. 253-7821.

DANCE DEMO
There will be a dance demonstration by the University Concert Theater Dancers in Hills Lounge at 7 p.m. on Thurs., 2-12. A rare opportunity to see Fine Arts for FREE.

EQUITATION CLUB MEETING
The Equitation Club will be holding a meeting Weds., 2-18, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 911-915. The meeting is open to all interested persons. The purpose is organizational and activity planning. For information call Paul 549-0198.

FCSCB MEMBERS NEEDED
The Five College Student Coordinating Board is looking for new members from each of the 5 Colleges. The weekly board meeting will be held TONIGHT, 2-11 at ABI Lounge, Hampshire College at 7:45 p.m. All interested should come to the meeting. Interviews for positions will be held following the meeting. Call 545-2566.

FREE KARATE
Campus Center Wed. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Sat. 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. check schedule for room. Everyone welcome.

JUDAISM WORKSHOP
Meeting today at 5:30 p.m., C.C. 178.

LANDSCAPE OPERATION MAJORS
Meeting Weds., 2-11 at 7:00 p.m. Wilder Hall rm. 3. Guest speaker with slide show will discuss European Gardens. Refreshments.

LESBIANS
The group formerly known as GWC needs help. We're trying to get a large lesbian space at UMass for events and 24 hr. hang out etc. ... But we need your input! Call 256-0484 eves., please.

MEDITATION CLASSES
Classes in the philosophy of yoga and the theory and practice of meditation will be offered at Hampshire College on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Center room of Donut 1. For information call Barbara 542-5633. All classes are free of charge as meditation is a birthright of humanity.

MEETING
UMass Dog Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, 2-11 in C.C. at 8:00. An AKC film will be shown. Room to be announced.

MUSICIANS WANTED
To play 20 or 40 minute sets at Thursday night Coffeehouse. Please contact Dawna at 546-8451 for further info if interested.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER
Celebrates this semester's opening with wine and cheese. TONIGHT 8:00 112 Field House, Orchard Hill. All women invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS
Extremely important meeting for Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science Honor Society. New members welcome. Thurs., 2-12, C.C. 804-808 at 7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
Attention all members. There will be a meeting Thurs., 2-12. People not attending may lose voting rights. 415 SUB, 7:30 p.m.

S-1 COALITION MEETING
Yes! We are meeting again tonight to finalize plans for future actions. CALC office, 24 Churchill St., Amherst 256-5909. ALL WELCOME.

SAIL IN SPRING
There will be an organizational meeting of the Sailing Club and all other interested parties tonight. Weds., 2-11 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 911-915. Topics include scheduled races, new officers, sailing in Fla. during Spring break, and Five College Regatta. See you there!

SENATE MEETING
The Undergrad Student Senate meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium.

SKI PATROL
Meeting this Thurs. nite 7:00 Farley Lodge. More information about Ski Race at Mt. Tom. Bring your boots Thurs. night and don't forget the Sodablast contest.

SPECTRUM MEETING
The first Spectrum meeting of the semester will be Weds. night 7:30 in the Spectrum office, 407 S.U. Spectrum is the UMass undergrad fine arts magazine. People interested in helping put together the new issue are welcome.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION
All members of the Umass Student Federal Credit Union who wish to be considered for nomination to the Board of Directors or Credit Committee at the Annual Meeting March 7, are urged to attend a meeting on Tues., 2-17 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 102. For further information call 545-1994.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

VIDEO
The Student Video Project is holding weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in C.C. 155. This is our permanent studio space, bottom of escalator on your left.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
Yes! the meeting is at 7:15, in spite of what the C.C. schedule may say. If there's people in the room, wait there, we'll move. See C.C. schedule for room number.

LOST
On 2-6 pair of gold wire rim glasses in SE section of campus. Call 546-6019.

LOST
Chemical Principles book, desperate, Dale 256-8120.

LOST
Red-brown attache case in lot 64 Monday 5 p.m. Contains many valuable papers ... REWARD. Call Kurt 584-9289 and leave message.

LOST
Women's gold watch with black leather wristband, LAMARQUE brand. If found, please call Suzy 253-7581 or return to C.C. information desk.

FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT

Boston-London round-trip only $295. June 15-August 18, Pan American 707. Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL
&
ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX
FLUTE
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KEYBOARD
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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Brand New Nylon Cord Tires ... lifetime Guarantee against road hazards and defects.

BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
600-12	29.95	18.00
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Whitewalls add $3, Plus federal excise tax $1.53-$1.75.

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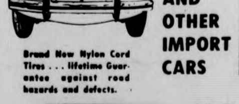

South of the Border Night
Black Russians $1.00
Tequila 75c Sombreros 75c
with
The Great Pretenders
TONIGHT TONIGHT
$1.00 Cover with this ad
Feb. 5, 1976
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

Are you a
★STAR?★
The COLLEGIAN needs stars.
RECRUITMENT MEETING
Wednesday at 7
Room 178 CC

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, $195; board and room with Mexican family $280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Gunman forces hostages to strip during robbery

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — A gunman held up a store Tuesday and took a 21-year-old woman hostage who was forced to strip nude and leave the store wearing only a short coat and shoes.

Store manager Virginia Kneeland, broke into sobs as she described the abduction of Sylvia Guyette, 20, who reported to work at the store for the first time Tuesday.

Mrs. Kneeland said the gunman ordered her, the young clerk, a man and a boy to strip while inside the locked store. "I guess he though we were concealing the money," she said. "I told him it was all in the blue bag.

"I was scared to death," she said. "I was thinking we might end up like the Donna Lee people," a reference to the killing of six persons at New Britain's Donna Lee Bakery last year.

She said a second man was waiting in a getaway car.

George Wash. Middle
presents an
evening of hilarious
laughter featuring:

Laurel & Hardy in
"MEN OF WAR"

Mae West in
"I'M NO ANGEL"

W.C. Fields in
"THE PHARMACIST"
plus an
Ant and Aarduark
Cartoon

Place George Wash. Middle, 12th floor. Shows: 7, 8:30, 10. Adm.: 75 cents. Thurs. 12th.

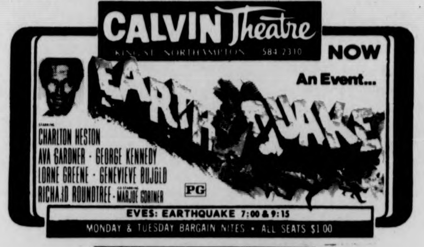

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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
STARRING CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER · GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE · GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE · CO-STARRING MARJOE GORTNER
PG
EVES: EARTHQUAKE 7:00 & 9:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

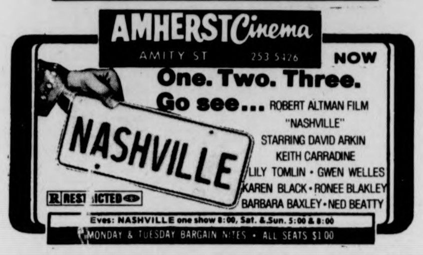

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AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW
One. Two. Three.
Go see... ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
"NASHVILLE"
STARRING DAVID ARKIN
KEITH CARRADINE
LILY TOMLIN · GWEN WELLES
KAREN BLACK · RONEE BLAKLEY
BARBARA BAXLEY · NED BEATTY
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Eves: NASHVILLE one show 8:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:00 & 8:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW SHOWING

"THE MOST MARVELOUS VACATION IN THE WORLD... IT IS A PERFECT ESCAPE... MARISA BERENSON COULD BE THE GARBO OF THE SEVENTIES."
—LEO LERMAN, VOGUE MAGAZINE

"RAVISHING... OVERWHELMING... AN UNCOMPROMISED ARTISTIC VISION... IN 'BARRY LYNDON' STANLEY KUBRICK ASSERTS A CLAIM TO GREATNESS THAT TIME ALONE CAN — AND PROBABLY WILL — CONFIRM."
—RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE

BARRY LYNDON

Written for the screen and directed by
STANLEY KUBRICK
starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON
Music adapted and conducted by LEONARD ROSENMAN
from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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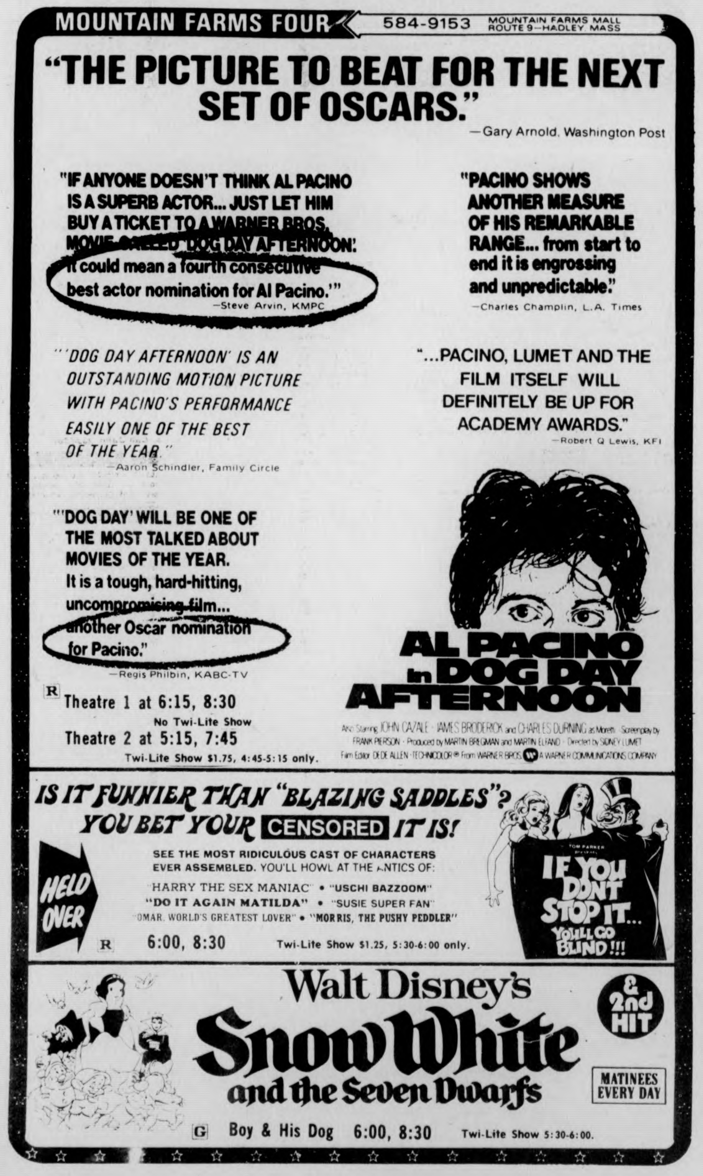

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

"THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS."
—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

"IF ANYONE DOESN'T THINK AL PACINO IS A SUPERB ACTOR... JUST LET HIM BUY A TICKET TO A WARNER BROS. MOVIE CALLED 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. It could mean a fourth consecutive best actor nomination for Al Pacino.'"
—Steve Arvin, KMPC

"PACINO SHOWS ANOTHER MEASURE OF HIS REMARKABLE RANGE... from start to end it is engrossing and unpredictable."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR."
—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"...PACINO, LUMET AND THE FILM ITSELF WILL DEFINITELY BE UP FOR ACADEMY AWARDS."
—Robert Q Lewis, KFI

"'DOG DAY' WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR. It is a tough, hard-hitting, uncompromising film... another Oscar nomination for Pacino."
—Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti · Screenplay by FRANK PIERSON · Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN and MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by SIDNEY LUMET · Film Editor DEDE ALLEN · TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

R Theatre 1 at 6:15, 8:30
No Twi-Lite Show
Theatre 2 at 5:15, 7:45
Twi-Lite Show $1.75, 4:45-5:15 only.

IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? YOU BET YOUR CENSORED IT IS!
HELD OVER
SEE THE MOST RIDICULOUS CAST OF CHARACTERS EVER ASSEMBLED. YOU'LL HOWL AT THE ANTICS OF:
"HARRY THE SEX MANIAC" · "USCHI BAZZOOM"
"DO IT AGAIN MATILDA" · "SUSIE SUPER FAN"
"OMAR, WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" · "MORRIS, THE PUSHY PEDDLER"
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
R 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
& 2nd HIT
MATINEES EVERY DAY
G Boy & His Dog 6:00, 8:30 Twi-Lite Show 5:30-6:00.

CAMPUS cinemas
Rt. 9 Hadley · Zayre Shopping Center 256-6411
NOW SHOWING!
She's the call girl. If the body's hot... call her.
He's the cop. If the body's cold... call him.
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
ERNEST BORGNINE
EDDIE ALBERT
"HUSTLE"
Rated R
Shown at
7:00 & 9:00

WIN A FREE FAMILY TRIP TO WALT DISNEY WORLD! Details at Campus Cinemas
Starts Friday!
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 2:30
Ends Thur. "ANGEL ON FIRE"
JACK and the BEANSTALK
Sensational Song filled Dance filled Fun filled Joy of a Movie Musical... For all Ages!
SEE! The Hungry Giant The Wicked Witch The Golden Goose The Mouse People.
A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE
G
It's a WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

"One of the year's ten best!"
— Rex Reed
— Vincent Canby
— Gene Shalit
Held Over
7:15 & 9:30
"Swept Away..."
A film by Lina Wertmuller R

Murderess to lay in rest next to husband

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ann Eden Woodward, a socialite who was acquitted of wrongdoing in the shotgun death of her sportsman husband in a case that rocked New York society 20 years ago, asked in her will to be buried next to him, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Mrs. Woodward, who died at 59 last Oct. 10, shot her husband, William Woodward Jr., in their Oyster Bay Cove., L.I., estate in 1955. A Nassau County grand jury cleared her in the case when she testified she had mistaken her husband for a prowler.

According to papers filed in Manhattan Surrogate Court, Mrs. Woodward said, "I will to be buried next to my late husband William Woodward Jr."

The bulk of her estate, the worth of which was not disclosed, was placed in trust for the benefit of the Ann Eden Woodward Foundation, which will make donations to various charities including the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

She left only personal property to her two sons, William Woodward III and James Woodward, saying, "I believe that they have been adequately provided for from other sources."

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BARRY LYNDON "Best Film of the Year" NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
PG
Mon.-Thur. 2:00, 8:15
Fri., Sat. 2:00, 7:00, 10:20
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30
10:00

WINNER OF SIX GOLDEN GLOBES including ·BEST PICTURE ·BEST ACTOR ·BEST ACTRESS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00

STARTS FRIDAY
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR®
G
Ends Thurs.
Black Beards Ghost
1:30, 3:30, 5:25
7:20, 9:20

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:55

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
"The Hindenburg"
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
George C. Scott Anne Bancroft
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Exclusive Showing
Daily: 7:00 & 9:15
ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS...
-A Delight!
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

59 Mercedes 22BS $600 or best offer. Call 586-2581. 2 G78 15 El Dorado tires, good cond., $40. Call 586-2581.

Alpine designs glacier parka, dble. quilted, hardly used, orange. $65. Benjamin Miracord 50-H turntable, $75. 584-6197.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Sanyo 8 track car stereo $30, flush mount car speakers $15, automatic radio 8 track car stereo $40, VW Beetle roof rack $15, 665-4629.

Kastle skis, 190 cm, excellent condition. $60 or best offer. Call Cindy, 256-6169.

Graves skis, 200cm Gertch bindings, 9¼ Lange pros 545-2642, Alan Humphrey.

1975 Landrover $2500. See SUB Bulletin.

For sale - table with 4 chairs, toaster, fan. Inform. Call evening 256-0520.

Praktica SLR 35mm, $69; 9X12 rug, $35; SCM typewriter, $85; Yamaha FG180 guitar, $99; Artley Flute, $45. 584-1689. B. off.

Nikko 3035, ADC XT-6, BSR 2260X, $286. Hi-Fi components for less. Call 6-4034.

Gibson LS Paul SNBRST, ES-120, Ovat'n 6-strng, acoustics famous blk. widow, Marshal - 50 wt, Ampeg-B-15, VT22. Jim 546-6660.

FOR SALE

Technics 5550 stereo receiver, brand new, 116 watts rms. Tel. 546-9991.

Schwinn 10 speed - needs work. $50. Tony Sailor skis with Solomon 505 bindings, $45. Call Ken, 256-6942.

Delmonico 5 cu' refrig exc. cond., $75 or B.O. 549-6597.

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

Wurlitzer electric piano like new, $375. 549-1293, after 6 p.m.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

Fender Rhodes 73. Brand new piano, used once, in ex. cond. $700. Call Dave, 253-7986 after 6. Please leave message.

'69 Triumph Spitfire, $750; Nikon camera, Pioneer tuner. 247-9348.

X-country ski package, size 190, boot 6. New. Must sell, $65. Call Valery 549-1537.

Skis & boots. Top condition and quality, 210 CM Yamaha—Marker step-ins, $80; Lange Comps 10-11, $75. Call Marc 584-7651.

Trumpet for sale. Bach. Excellent quality. Call Tony 549-2877.

Fisher 390 rec. 30W. rms. per ch., $125. Details, call Kenny 6-2642, 201 Greenoug.

Delco AM radio. New. Fits all GM, espec. Pontiac. $35. 253-7403.

Kenwood Amp 17 rms—chan. $100. 268-7523.

For Sale: A pair of Head 360 snow skis, 190 length. Used only four times. Excellent condition. Call 253-3539. Heath, $75.

Ski boots, new Heierling, ladies size 8. Asking $50. Call Rick 6-4458.

Two multi-band radios, $35 and $45; two 2-way speakers, $45; '66 Chevy, $200. Write G-19, N. Village.

AUTO FOR SALE

Late model Chev's, Olds. Lease cars. Exc. cond. Must sell, 253-7232, Spencer.

1970 Mustang, AT, PS, super condition, $1395. Call 545-1500, ask for Wendy.

1973 Chev El Camno. Pwr. brakes and steering. No surprises. $2225. Call Mike, 584-7398.

70 VW, Ec. Cond. Tape, snows. $1150. 6-5389.

68 Olds Vista Cruser, runs well. $300 or B.O. 367-9903, 256-0561.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 MG BGT, good shape, Am-FM. $800. 253-7255.

1969 MG BGT body and engine in fine cond. Wire wheels. AM-FM. Brg. $1400 or B.O. 546-9618.

1971 Volvo 142S. New radials, AM-FM stereo, clean cond. Great buy, 546-7624.

68 VW Bug auto-trans. Excellent condition, 549-3641.

1971 Plymouth Cricket compact 25,000 mi. 25-30 mpg. Gd. mech. cond., body. $800 firm. Call Sonny, 549-0945 after 6 p.m.

Datsun 510 1971. Exc. cond., $1200 or best offer. 586-3599.

1971 Ply. Cricket, 4 cylinder, 14,000 mi. New battery, exc. cond. Asking $1350. 253-9675.

Toyota parts, 1968. Call 6-4073. Jerri.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 30,000 mi., 4 new Michelin radials. Moves quickly. $900 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 253-2068.

1971 Triumph TRG. A classic sport car yet economical, 5 new radials, low mileage, exc. mech. and body cond. Call Don at 549-6649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Ford Fairlane. Pure ugly but it runs. $150. Tel. 527-4853 after 5.

VW Bug 1965. G. Cond. $400. Call 549-1275.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 CL-360, good condition. 4500 mi. $950. Tel. 527-4853 after 5. Ask for Don.

Honda 1973 CB 450, exc. cond. Incl. back rest, cover and chain. $895 or B. O. 256-8690.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-0825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. · Puffton. Available Feb. 15. Call anytime, 549-0445.

1 bedroom apt. FURNISHED, AIR-COND. Pool, parking, utils. Furnished, lease to June 1, Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayres.

WANTED TO RENT

Doctoral student needs hse. to rent for family of 3 and 1 friend. Immed. Pref. Amherst but area OK near bus rt. Have dog. Call eves. 665-2041.

TO SUBLET

Available immed. One br. apt. in Puffton. 549-4601.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

F for Riverglade apt., 2 bdr., $70 plus util. On bus rte. Call after 4:00 p.m., 256-0522.

Mature F grad student over 25, furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole, 253-5250.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Belchertown. 323-5142 after 3 p.m.

Veg. rm. mate for co op house. 617-544-3362.

Housemate wanted in spacious house near campus. Own rm. M or F. 256-8340.

Fem. roommate needed to complete farmhse. in Sund. Many added attractions. $62.50-mo. incl. utl. On bus rte. Call 549-6702, ask for Angela or 665-4144.

Sunderland Townhouse-style apt. on bus line. Call Janice 665-4108.

F wanted for apt. at Rolling Green. Must be willing to keep Kosher. $62. Call 256-6733.

By 4 Polit. Active grads house in Am. on bus line. Call 256-6352 esp. aft. 6.

RIDE WANTED

To Bangor, Me. on 13 or 14 or Feb. Call Paul, 549-0397.

To Ithaca or thereabout for Feb. 13. Return Feb. 16. Help expenses. 546-4828.

RIDERS WANTED

Or Carpool from Amherst to Holyoke weekdays. Call 256-6059 - Gail.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment · for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Female pianist wanted for working women's band. Must be serious musician. Call Claire, 586-0305.

Experienced singer for already formed gut RxR band. Tu-F. Joe, Rm. 317, 5-2418.

WANTED

Pr. speakers, receiver (stereo). 665-4348.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info, Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Marketing major wanted at once for retail men's clothing store. See Mgr. at Carlson's Clothing, 68 Main St., Northampton. Mon.-Sat.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Jane, Jane, tell me true — were you snacking at 2: 42? George Chunk and the Giblet Kid.

Superstitious? Astrologically inclined? Check out Lunar thought Fri., 13th and V-Day at Ye Old Water Hole, Pleas. St., N-Hamp., 9-1. No Cover.

A belated congrats to Terri Solomon. We will miss you next year. Love Jan.

To the brothers, pledges and rushees of SAE. Thank you for a terrific time Thursday night. The Sisters and Pledges of EEE.

Tal — What looks like a box, smells like a lox and flies? JML.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don, K&L Sound Campus Rep. at 549-6649.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9660 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

El. bassist avail. Call Mike, 584-8593.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Brown leather wallet in Amherst ctr. Late Dec. Need I.D. Any info, call Sue, 323-5077, incl. N.Y. lic.

Lost — Female Collie, 3 months old, sable and white, brown collar. Contact Jim Murphy 549-6193. Dog's name is Tequila. Reward.

Lost in parking lot behind Bowker. Brown leather bag with music. Please call 584-6487. Asking for Joe. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar instruction. Folk styles, established player. 584-5059 (evenings).

FRENCH tutoring by native. Univ. of Geneva and UMass grad. Individuals or groups. Possibilities of carpools from Amherst. 625-2391.

Private piano instruction, limited schedule. Call evenings 536-3818.

Private VIOLIN instruction. Expcd. teacher. Marilyn Fischer, 253-5198.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Fanne Foxe still loves Wilbur

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Fanne Fox arrived in Wilbur Mills country Tuesday, saying she still loved the once powerful congressman but had given up hope of ever marrying him.

"Of course I still love him," said Miss Foxe, the former "Argentine Firecracker" who claimed her act is now more sedate. "Lots of people love him and so do I."

The former stripper, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, said she had not seen Mills in eight months and that she no longer harbored hopes of marrying him.

"No, not any more," she said.

The political career of the tax-writing czar of the House Ways and Means Committee nosedived with Miss Foxe's highly publicized dip in the Washington Tidal Basin. At the same time, her name became a household word.

Mills and a carload of friends, including Miss Foxe, were stopped by the Washington Park Police in October 1974. She jumped into the Tidal Basin and had to be rescued by a police officer. Mills' face was cut and bleeding and his glasses were broken.

The Amazing
SPECTACULAR
"NOTHING·HELD·BACK"
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SALE GOES ON!
THIS WEEK
...Come in & Look Around
Everything in Levi's Marked Down!
MORE MDSE. BROUGHT IN!
...LOTS OF GOODIES!
SPECIAL MARK~ DOWNS!
THE AREA'S LARGEST
JEANS STORE
WEAR-HOUSE
Amherst Store Only!
201 N. Pleasant St.

St. Valentine's Day — Feb. 14
CARDS & CANDY
Hurry while the selection is good
The University Store
CAMPUS CENTER
The store for lovers.

Cummington farm Village
RT 116
GREENFIELD MASS
CUMMINGTON FARM VILLAGE
NORTHAMPTON MASS

SKI TOURING CENTER

FREE DAY FOR U.MASS STUDENTS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Available

Rentals
Instruction

Warm up rooms
Home-made food

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
- 1 Favorites
- 5 Total admission receipts
- 9 Responded to reveille
- 14 Fabled monster
- 15 Repeat
- 16 Lateral surfaces
- 17 De Valera's land
- 18 Colombo's garment: 2 words
- 20 Low caste Hindu
- 21 Apply stitches
- 22 Funeral vehicle
- 23 Barn compartment
- 25 Eliot hero "----- Marner"
- 27 Pull apart
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Spades, for one
- 34 Direction: Abbr.
- 36 Undergo chemical change
- 38 Maine-Nova Scotia bay
- 39 Complete a hard pass: 3 words
- 42 Varbal exams
- 43 Yodeler's range
- 44 Organ of vision
- 45 Bequeath
- 46 No. Amer. nation
- 47 Entrance
- 49 Towns: Informal
- 51 Saltpeter
- 54 Become visible
- 58 Short cough
- 60 Disabled
- 61 Gold testing mineral
- 63 Representation: Var.
- 64 Divide by lot
- 65 Force out
- 66 Greek musical term
- 67 Hammer heads
- 68 Mining yields
- 69 Developed

DOWN
- 1 Composers of verse
- 2 Wading bird
- 3 Having three sides
- 4 Of old age
- 5 Obtains
- 6 Fields
- 7 Midnight: 3 words
- 8 Eternity
- 9 Vestiges
- 10 Costa ----
- 11 Scent
- 12 Water bodies
- 13 It. royal name
- 19 Gab
- 24 "----- Theme": "Dr. Zhivago" tune
- 26 Subsequently
- 28 See ---: Become furious
- 30 Appeal to
- 31 Mortician
- 32 In a lazy manner
- 33 Large B.C. salmon
- 34 Pack
- 35 E. Indian title: Var.
- 37 Essential oil
- 38 Burglar, e.g.
- 40 Building wing
- 41 Head gesture
- 46 Mongrels
- 48 Lubricating
- 49 Thailand monetary units
- 50 Meaning
- 52 Ham it up
- 53 Freshen up
- 54 Nipa palm
- 55 Length unit
- 56 Whimper
- 57 Thrifty management: Abbr.
- 59 New York team
- 62 Extremely

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	A	M		P	A	S	T		H	O	B	O	S
H	O	N	E		A	R	T	Y		A	C	U	T	E
O	V	I	D		S	T	E	P		L	E	T	O	N
R	E	T	I	P		S	T	E	L	L	A	T	E	D
T	R	A	C	E	S		S	W	O	O	N			
			I	L	K	S		R	A	W		R	A	M
G	R	A	N	T	I	N	A	I	D		L	A	M	A
L	A	R	E	S		A	M	T		V	I	Z	O	R
A	N	I	S		A	P	P	E	T	I	Z	E	R	S
D	I	D		E	N	D		R	E	S	T			
			P	A	I	R	S		D	I	A	L	E	D
L	O	T	U	S	L	A	N	D		T	Y	L	E	R
A	P	A	R	T		G	O	O	F		L	A	R	A
T	E	R	S	E		O	R	N	E		O	N	I	T
E	N	T	E	R		N	E	E	D		R	O	E	S

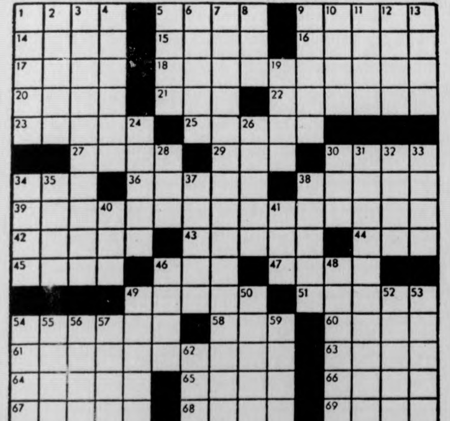

ROCK by Steve Gregory

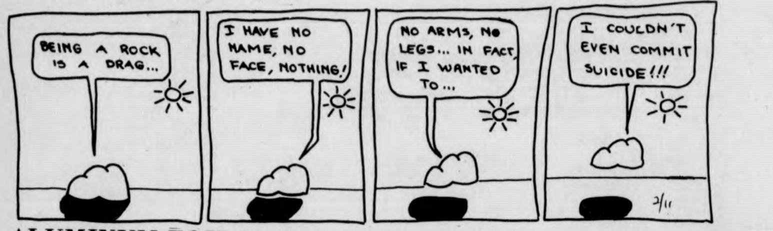
BEING A ROCK IS A DRAG...
I HAVE NO NAME, NO FACE, NOTHING!
NO ARMS, NO LEGS... IN FACT, IF I WANTED TO...
I COULDN'T EVEN COMMIT SUICIDE!!!
2/11

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

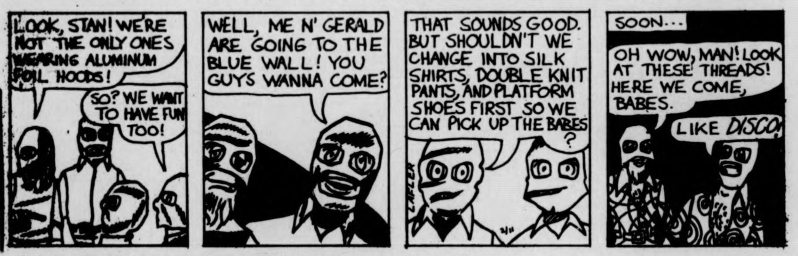
LOOK, STAN! WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES WEARING ALUMINUM FOIL HOODS!
SO? WE WANT TO HAVE FUN TOO!
WELL, ME N' GERALD ARE GOING TO THE BLUE WALL! YOU GUYS WANNA COME?
THAT SOUNDS GOOD. BUT SHOULDN'T WE CHANGE INTO SILK SHIRTS, DOUBLE KNIT PANTS, AND PLATFORM SHOES FIRST SO WE CAN PICK UP THE BABES?
LAFLER
2/11
SOON...
OH WOW, MAN! LOOK AT THESE THREADS! HERE WE COME, BABES.
LIKE DISCO!

1984 B.C. by Steve Gregory

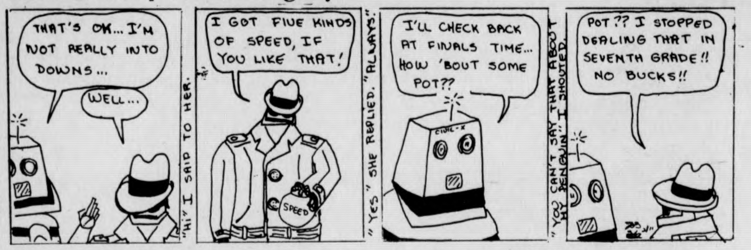
THAT'S OK... I'M NOT REALLY INTO DOWNS...
WELL...
"HI" I SAID TO HER.
I GOT FIVE KINDS OF SPEED, IF YOU LIKE THAT!
SPEED
"YES" SHE REPLIED. "ALWAYS."
I'LL CHECK BACK AT FINALS TIME... HOW 'BOUT SOME POT??
"YOU CAN'T SAY THAT ABOUT MY PENGUIN" I SHOUTED.
POT?? I STOPPED DEALING THAT IN SEVENTH GRADE!! NO BUCKS!!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

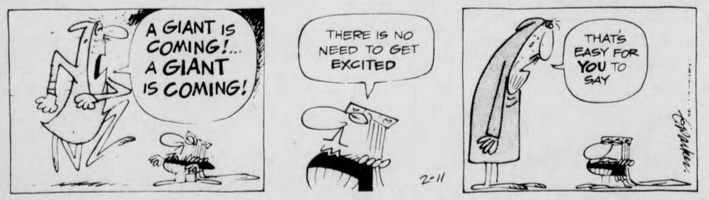
A GIANT IS COMING!... A GIANT IS COMING!
THERE IS NO NEED TO GET EXCITED
2-11
THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY

B.C. by Johnny Hart

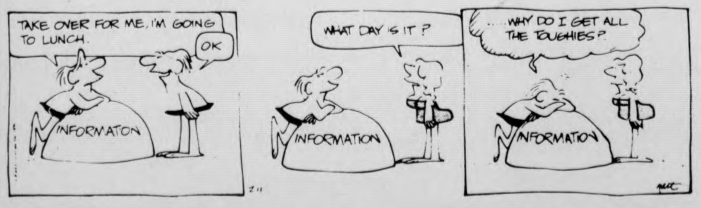
TAKE OVER FOR ME, I'M GOING TO LUNCH.
OK
INFORMATON
WHAT DAY IS IT?
INFORMATION
.....WHY DO I GET ALL THE TOUGHIES?
INFORMATION
2-11

STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE !

THE STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT, FOUNDED TO ORGANIZE A UNION OF STUDENTS ON CAMPUS, HAS ABOUT TEN PART-TIME, PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR UNION COUNCIL ORGANIZERS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT SOP OFFICE, 426 STUDENT UNION BLD. INTERVIEWS HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 13.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE FRIENDLY,
RELIABLE, REASONABLY CONFIDENT,
& GENUINELY INTERESTED IN
BUILDING A DEMOCRATIC
UNION OF STUDENTS
AT UMASS.

3RD WORLD AND WOMEN
APPLICANTS URGED
TO APPLY.

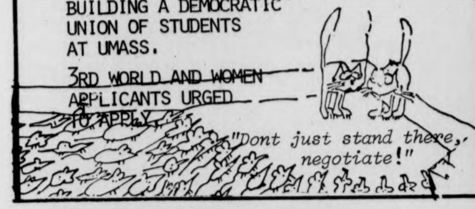
"Dont just stand there, negotiate!"

Oklahoma congressman says Nixon's comment forceful

CHELSEA, Okla. (UPI) — A former Oklahoma congressman Tuesday said President Nixon's controversial statement he could "kill 70 million Russians" with a phone call was perhaps a little too forceful, "but I couldn't say he was raving."

Clem McSpadden was one of the first Democrats to visit the White House during Nixon's "Operation Candor" just prior to the President's resignation.

"I had occasion to visit President Nixon on other occasions and this was not one of his best nights," McSpadden said in a telephone interview with UPI.

McSpadden said he asked the President about the threat of Communism and the president answered, "I can pick up the phone and kill 70 million Russians in 10 minutes."

McSpadden said he was concerned because of the way Nixon answered by the question by saying "I Nixon can" rather than saying the United States had such a capability. He said Nixon appeared to be "putting himself ahead of the country."

McSpadden said the White House visit occurred during a period when Nixon was under great stress and the President probably was not getting much sleep because of the investigations into Watergate.

"He appeared a little too forceful, but I couldn't say he was raving," McSpadden said.

"He was somewhat edgy, but more in command of things than not."

SPEAK-EASY LOUNGE at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
just down the road from U. Mass

WEDNESDAY:
ED VADAS
Happy Hour Prices
All Night!

THURS.-SAT.
Sunlight 'n Shade

THE NEWEST NATURAL STYLES FOR GUYS & GALS
Personal Style Cut
only $4.50
Styles by Deborah

February Special: On TUES. and WEDS. Free Shampoo with a haircut. Bring this coupon.

Call for an appointment or drop in.
65 University Dr.
Tel. 256-8621
next to Bell's Pizza
We are a REDKEN and RK Retail Center.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

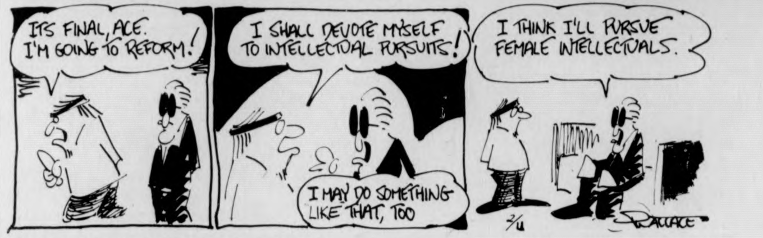
ITS FINAL, ACE. I'M GOING TO REFORM!
I SHALL DEVOTE MYSELF TO INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS!
I MAY DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT, TOO
I THINK I'LL PURSUE FEMALE INTELLECTUALS.
2/11
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

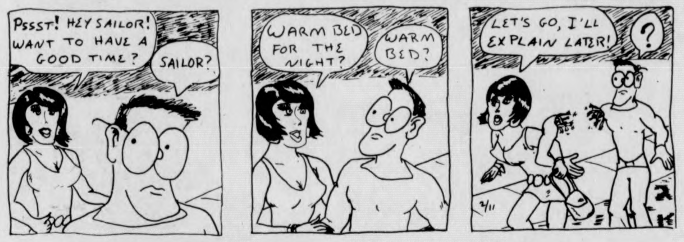
PSSST! HEY SAILOR! WANT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?
SAILOR?
WARM BED FOR THE NIGHT?
WARM BED?
LET'S GO, I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!
?
2/11

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

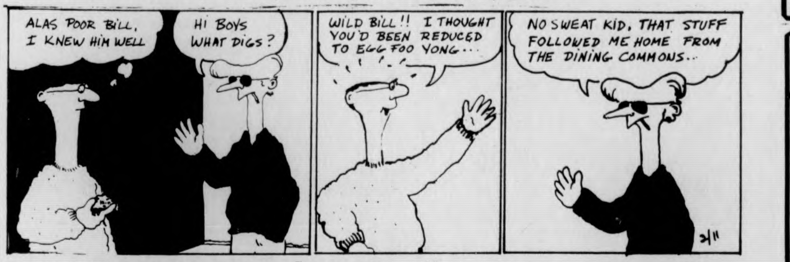
ALAS POOR BILL, I KNEW HIM WELL
HI BOYS WHAT DIGS?
WILD BILL!! I THOUGHT YOU'D BEEN REDUCED TO EGG FOO YONG...
NO SWEAT KID, THAT STUFF FOLLOWED ME HOME FROM THE DINING COMMONS...
2/11

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

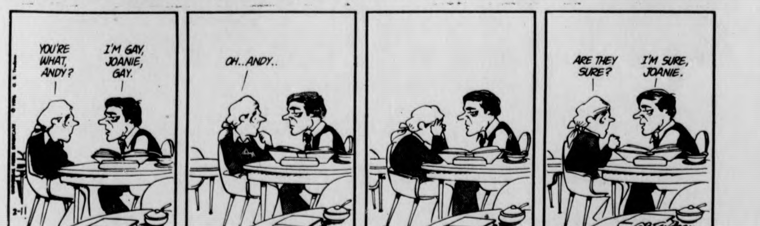
YOU'RE WHAT, ANDY?
I'M GAY, JOANIE, GAY.
2-11
OH.. ANDY..
ARE THEY SURE?
I'M SURE, JOANIE.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

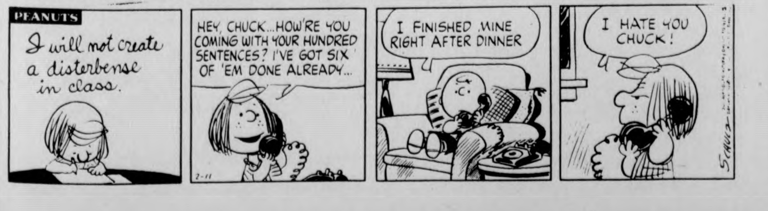
PEANUTS
I will not create a disterbense in class.
HEY, CHUCK... HOW'RE YOU COMING WITH YOUR HUNDRED SENTENCES? I'VE GOT SIX OF 'EM DONE ALREADY...
2-11
I FINISHED MINE RIGHT AFTER DINNER
I HATE YOU CHUCK!
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11 — Born today, you are one of those extremely stable persons who is not easily upset. You are fascinated by detail — but you refuse to worry about small matters. You may spend considerable time working out the fringe elements of a project — but you will not bemoan even a moment of that time should your efforts prove to have been useless or unnecessary. In short, you enjoy whatever you do, no matter how unimportant it may ultimately show itself to be. You do not think of life as a series om vital achievements or successes for which you should be lauded; rather, you are content to live life on a day-to-day basis, satisfied as long as the projects at hand keep you thoroughly involved. The importance of your work is secondary to the interest it generates.

A firm believer in an individual's right to his own opinions, you feel no hostility toward any who oppose you. You might wish that those who cannot agree with you would at least allow you to go in peace with your views intact, but you would never take a leaf from your detractor's book to wish him ill. Generally, you enjoy a position of authority in your own community, for your supporters always seem to outnumber your detractors.

In your relationships with members of the opposite sex, you are not one to play games; rather, you are quick to admit to your feelings about others. You never "play the field," but instead play the part the "one-man-woman" or "one-woman-man" to the absolute hilt. This does not mean, however, that you will seek a permanent relationship with every object of your affection.

* * *

Thursday, Feb. 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should be feeling on top of the world at this point. Make certain another doesn't burst your bubble.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Though you consider yourself somewhat out of place in your present surroundings, you should do well as far as profits are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Whatever delicate procedures may be required to fulfill your hopes for the day are to be taken before the noon hour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This could prove an unbelievably satisfying day for the Taurus who follows his own whims to their natural conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unless you can overcome a tendency to withdraw from others, you may find yourself overwhelmed by losses by evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Conflicting emotions may make it impossible for you to make a decision you can stick to at this particular time. Don't try.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An incident which strikes others as funny may well signal the beginning of a less-than-funny time for you. Assess your position accurately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that in your intense interest in the results of another's efforts, you don't overreact to his failure. Be understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is no need to repsoach yourself for unjustified optimism. Take care, however, not to repeat the mistake too often.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Charming fancies may lead you to think yourself capable of a performance quite impossible in light of your particular talents. Be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Let another know of your gratitude for favors well and unobtrusively done. Earn yourself a reputation for tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your instincts are probably right. Listen, then, to them rather than to the advise of other people when it is time to make decisions.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Journey Into Violence"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Pearls of Tonga"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Happy Birthday Adolph"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Swedish Girl"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "War Horse"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Pack Rat"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Wild Dogs of the Desert"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Jason and Big Mo"
56 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Runaway Caboose"
24 57 IMAGES OF AGING
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
38 IRONSIDE "Gentle Oaks"
8:30 3 MOWGLI'S BROTHERS
9:00 3 CANNON
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico's Cousin, Pepe"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — THEATER IN AMERICA "The Mound Builders"
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY GAME
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 PETROCELLI "Blood Money"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
57 ANNYONE FOR TENNYSON?
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Ipcress File"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jinx Money"
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

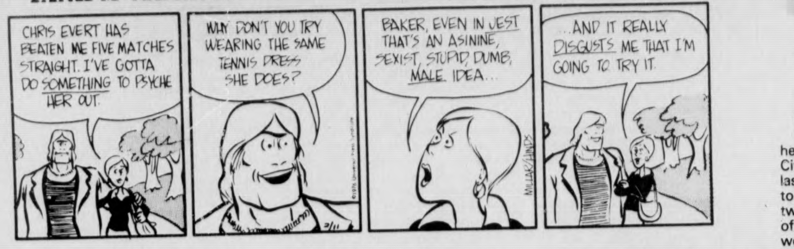
CHRIS EVERT HAS BEATEN ME FIVE MATCHES STRAIGHT. I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO PSYCHE HER OUT.
WHY DON'T YOU TRY WEARING THE SAME TENNIS DRESS SHE DOES?
BAKER, EVEN IN JEST THAT'S AN ASININE, SEXIST, STUPID, DUMB, MALE IDEA...
...AND IT REALLY DISGUSTS ME THAT I'M GOING TO TRY IT.
MILLAR/HINDS
2/11

Women seek 5th straight

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team should have a relatively easy time tonight as they chase their fifth consecutive win.

Their opponent will be Central Connecticut whom UMass defeated last season by a score of 75-55. It will be an opportunity for UMass to bring their road record to an even .500.

The Minutewomen dropped their first three games of the season, all of which were played away from Curry Hicks Cage. Since then they have picked up four wins in a row and appear to be coming together as the kind of team that could make a lot of noise in post season play.

Far and away the most valuable and consistent players for the women thus far have been Nancy O'Neil and Lu Ann Fletcher.

O'Neil, a junior forward from Scituate, has been the leading scorer for UMass in every game. Along with her scoring, she has been the second leading rebounder on the team.

Leading the club in the rebounding department is Fletcher, a sophomore center from Auburn. She has led her team in rebounding since the beginning of the season and has been impressive underneath the UMass basket with many blocked shots and steals.

Beyond Fletcher and O'Neil however, the Minutewomen have been lacking in consistency. The UMass team has yet to play a good, solid 40 minutes of basketball but tonight they'll be out to change that.

The next home game for the ballclub is this Saturday night as they entertain a fine Bridgewater State team in the first game of a doubleheader. The men will square off against Northeastern University in the second game.

UNH, CenConn face grapplers

By PAUL RANNENBERG

Coming off its biggest victory of the season the UMass wrestling team plays host to Central Connecticut and New Hampshire in a dual meet tonight at Boyden gym.

The Minutemen are slowly coming around to top shape in anticipation of the New England Championships to be held at the end of the month. Saturday's victory over Mass. Maritime showed just how conditioned the grapplers are.

As far as tonight's opponents go, coach Mike Welch doesn't see much trouble with the New Hampshire squad but he acknowledges that Central Connecticut could be tough.

"Central is strong in the lower weight classes so we will have to wrestle well in the lower classes and then beat them badly in the upper classes," said Welch.

The Minutemen are all healthy with the exception of Harry Conforti who is suffering from the flu. Conforti's absence will force the team to forfeit the 126 weight class but it should not affect the team's chance for victory in the meet.

Although the Minutemen still have four opponents left in the regular season, the attention of the team is definitely shifting to the New England's.

"We're training a lot harder now. We aren't doing as many drills but instead we are simply wrestling each other more in practice," said Welch.

With the regular season almost over here are the win-loss records of the top Massachusetts wrestlers. There is no distinction made between a win by pin and a win by decision although it was noted that captain Dennis Fenton has six pins in his ten victories.

Harry Conforti 3-1, Larry Otsuka 9-6-1, Steve Jabaut 6-6, Kevin Griffin 5-5, Cliff Blem 11-2-2, Dana Cermier 9-4-1, Robin Osborne 9-8, Dennis Fenton 10-2, Peter Sachon 6-10.

Judy Van Handle

Tender vittles

Some tender vittles from the UMass sporting scene ...

It appears that Alex Eldridge is finally turning into the floor general that he showed so much promise of becoming when he came out of New York City's Taft High School as a scholastic All-American two years ago. In the last two games Eldridge has come up with 15 assists and numerous steals to key the Minutemen's offensive attack and enable them to come up with two big New England wins against Boston College and UConn ... Speaking of UMass basketball, recruiting time is here once again, and Jack Leaman won't have to look too much further than this area if he wants some additional backcourt talent. Springfield's Ricky Wallace and Ronnie Rose, of Tech and Classical High Schools respectively, are two of the best anywhere in the state. They're both excellent pure shooters, and could aid a UMass backcourt which is in short supply of gunners.

Switching to hockey, the Minutemen have looked sharp since the intersession break, and the resurgence is due in large part to junior goalie Dana Redmond. Since his return to the starting lineup after replacing Doug Janik in the come-from-behind Boston State win, he's had a goals against average around 2.0 a game ... Coach Jack Canniff must be thanking his lucky stars that the lords of the administration reversed their earlier decision which would have forced Scott McChesney to sit out this semester. Since returning to the icemen's lineup, the little winger has scored 3 goals, including 2 against Army in a big Division II win. He was also named to the divisional all-star team last week ... if you want to know the time and date of UMass hockey games, check the *Collegian*, not the Springfield Republican. Last Sunday's issue gave erroneous information concerning the puckmen's opposition this week. The Republican stated that tonight's game would take place on Thursday, and also that Colby would be the visitor Saturday. In reality, Colby will be here Friday afternoon, and powerful Bowdoin will play the Minutemen Saturday. It's bad enough that the publication slights UMass hockey weekly while giving ink to such "powerhouses" as North Adams State and Westfield State, but to misinform the public about scheduled games is unforgivable. Maybe they'll wake up if UMass makes the Division II playoffs.

Well, must be running. Today it's my turn to drive the Zamboni at Orr Rink. Sure wish I could drive one at a UMass owned rink though.

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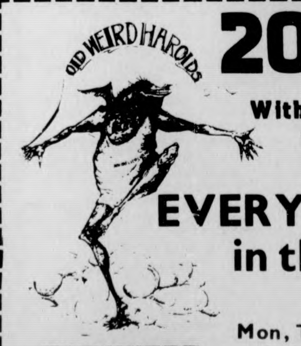

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Ranked 'Cats raid Orr

By SCOTT HAYES

Oh no! At a time when the UMass hockey team is busy battling injuries and the flu, you can understand why New Hampshire might be considered an unwelcome opponent.

The Wildcats, who are ranked sixth in the nation, will skate onto Orr Rink ice at 8:00 p.m. tonight (WMUA 7:50). UNH boasts a 17-4 record and holds second place in Division I behind Boston University.

"You give your best effort when you're playing over your head," said coach Jack Canniff, who admitted that his main concern is Friday's game at home against Colby. One can certainly consider UNH's 16-4 record in Division I superior to the 9-6 mark that the Minutemen have compiled in Division II play.

Several UMass players are questionable starters, but Don Murphy (broken wrist) will definitely not play. According to Canniff, Murphy may be back later in the season with a cast on his arm. Dana Redmond (bruised knee), Jim Lyons (back injury) and Bill White, Scott Stuart and Billy Harris (all of whom are fighting the flu) may or may not start. Canniff called the situation "a bad state of affairs."

New Hampshire's top line of Cliff Cox, James Hislop and Barry Edgar has netted 54 goals so far this season. UNH's top goaltender, Dan Magnarelli, will not play and goalie Ken Lorance, who has played only one period previously, is expected to start for the Wildcats.

New Hampshire has lost to BU twice (6-3, 6-5) Cornell and Brown. The Wildcat skaters have beaten Vermont twice already (6-3 and 5-3) and Cox and Hislop are fourth and sixth respectively in the Division I scoring race.

Among the healthy, Scott McChesney was named to the ECAC Division II weekly All-Stars. McChesney scored the game-winning goal in the Salem State game and had five goals in the four games before UMass lost 10-4 to Vermont.

Canniff said he wasn't sure about the line arrangements, and depending on the health of the players, Ron Valecenti and Bugs Milan, recently called up from the JV squad, may see more playing time.

SKATING ON THIN ICE — UMass is presently tenth in the Division II standings, behind AIC with an 11-6 record. UConn is eighth (5-3-1), the position that Canniff is shooting for. "Things are going to happen ahead of us in the standings. We've got to maintain our position."

Stuart and McChesney are the leading goal scorers with eight apiece, while Harris and Chris Lamby have 18 points each to top UMass.

Top five teams in Division II are Merrimack (15-1), Union (8-1), Bowdoin (8-1), Oswego (10-2-1) and Buffalo (8-3-1). Bowdoin will be at Orr Rink Saturday night. Other teams in front of UMass in the standings are opponents that the Minutemen were successful against recently. Those two teams are Army (7-3) and Salem State (9-4).

Gary Burns of UNH is the brother of UMass' Carl Burns. Gary has four goals and thirteen assists for the Wildcats this year.

A comment on distortion

By RON CHAIT

Aye, perhaps my memory is a bit distorted now, by time if not by the blasted fever, but I must set the record straight. Last Saturday afternoon I traveled to Storrs, Conn., despite exhibiting at least four of the sixteen danger signals for bubonic plague. I carried with me a 35-mm camera, three rolls of film, a light meter (which I lost before I got on the bus), a notebook, two boxes of Vicks medicated cough drops, and an inadequate supply of Kleenex. That much I remember. And more...

I. THE BUS OF DOOM. I now realize there was a conspiracy out to get me during that fated weekend excursion! Why else would I run like crazy to catch a bus that hadn't picked up its passengers yet, when to me it seemed the bus was full? How else could I drop my light meter, unless power unrelated to myself had intervened? A dedicated network of germs and viral commandoes was out to prey on my mind and frazzle my senses. But they would not overcome.

On the women's basketball team bus, I voiced my suspicions to no one, not even to sportswriter Peter McDonnell, who sat to my right. Some things are better left unsaid.

The ride itself was uneventful. Primary strategy-planning by the women was deciding where to go eat after the game. Bonanza appeared to have an early edge...There was no radio on the bus. So when the inevitable request for music came, the driver responded with a rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells."

II. CAMERA OBSCURA. My memory becomes hazy here. But I do recall one thing. — UConn fans don't go out of their way to get to the Field House early. The stands were very sparsely populated during the first half of the women's game.

My mind was on my camera, not on epidemics, and I must say I made my presence felt. A referee stumbled over me and nearly fell on her face. Neither of us was hurt, but I wondered if she was in league with the viruses still on my trail. I had to be wary of everyone at this point.

III. MASOCHISTS IN PARADISE. Sitting at courtside. The UConn pep band blaring from behind. Cheerleaders kicking their legs in our faces, waving pompoms and showing off their Ultra-Brite smiles. More than 4460 screaming faithful yelling Y-A-Y in unison.

The signs: "Eat 'em up, Huskies" "Tony is G-RR-REAT" "U-C is no. 1" "NO SMOKING"

This was a veritable no-person's-land for the non-Connecticut intruder, but a constant eyeful for the semi-observant. The Huskie mascot bouncing on a trampoline. Photographers literally hanging from the rafters. Henry Hannah, 108 years old, seated in section F.

Throughout this collegiate circus, including the ensuing men's game, I did not cheer. This was in keeping with the decorum of the press table. Also, I had a sore throat.

IV. CAR TREK. I don't remember much about the ride back to UMass, except it wasn't by bus. But I wasn't concerned about that. It had been a long day. And my only desire was to chug a quart of orange juice. In one breath.

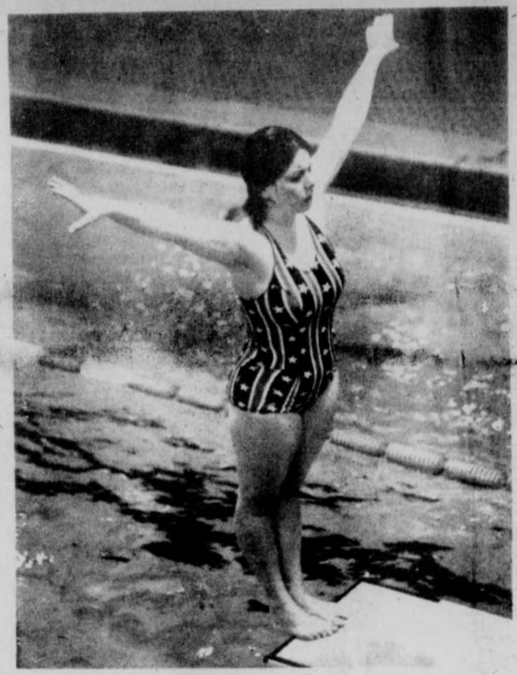

The UMass women's swim team had few problems with the University of Rhode Island last night, coasting to an easy 94-32 win. The win ran the team's record to 9-1. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Sports calendar

TODAY
Varsity hockey vs. UNH at Orr Rink, 8:00.
Varsity wrestling vs. Central Conn. + UNH at Boyden 7:00.
Sub-varsity wrestling vs. Central Conn. at Boyden 7:00.
Women's varsity basketball at Central Connecticut 7:30.
Women's sub-varsity basketball at Central Connecticut 6:00.
Men's swimming at UNH 3:00.

Men's swimming team anticipating a 'Cat' nap

By ARNIE WARSHAW

In a manner which typifies the UMass lifestyle, the Minutemen swimmers will be "taking it easy" today when they travel to Durham, New Hampshire, to take on the Wildcats of UNH.

Nobody on the team is taking this meet seriously and as Coach Bei Melamed put it: "UNH will be an egg in our basket". Most of the swimmers will not be participating in their regular events. Instead, there will be a lot of switching around, and everybody will be swimming just to have a good time.

Now relax fans, your boys have not gone off the deep end (ha, ha, ha). They are still the same dedicated, hard working, competitive athletes that they were last week. But let's face reality; these guys are only human (keen sense of the obvious) and getting psyched up for two meets a week is a hard thing to do. So when a team appears on the schedule that they know they can beat, like UNH, they let their minds relax and forget about the pressure for a while. Even the guys who have a tendency to "woof their cookies" before a meet hold it down.

One can only hope that nobody forgets to tell UNH that they have no chance of winning. Otherwise Coach Melamed and his team will not be 7-0.

Notice

The Minuteman hockey team takes to the ice at Orr Rink tonight to do battle with Division I powerhouse New Hampshire. If you can't get out to the game, catch all the action with Judy Van Handle, Glenn Poster, and Charlie Holmes sharing the broadcast honors starting at 7:50 over the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1 in Amherst.

A meeting of all lacrosse candidates, varsity and JV, will be held at 4:15 p.m. in room 249 Boyden, Wednesday, February 11.

Frisbee Fanatics

Join the UMass "ultimate frisbee" team. Desire is more important than skill. Organizational meeting Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 in Lewis dorm lobby (Northeast).

For more information call Daryl or Dave at 546-5466.

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FEB. 13 FRI.
Brew & Shipley
FEB. 14 SAT.
Jane Olderman
FEB. 19 THURS.
Quicksilver
Messenger Service
FEB. 20-21 FRI. & SAT.
Papa John
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FEB. 26 THURS.
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The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing eligibility lists to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility lists will be effective for approximately one year.
Community Service Officer must be 18 years of age on or before July 1, 1976.
Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, Town Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight EDST, February 29, 1976.
Amherst is an equal opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

BU latest hoop victim

By RON ARENA

The UMass basketball team, voted number one earlier in the day in the New England college poll, expressed its power to Boston University with a second half explosion to gain the Minutemen an 88-73 victory last night at the Case Center at BU.

UMass, now 13-4 on the season and 5-1 in the Yankee Conference, replaced Holy Cross as the "king" of the NE "court" scene. The Crusaders, victims of four consecutive losses, fell to fifth in the poll, while Providence, Rhode Island, and Connecticut followed UMass in votes.

For the first half last night, the Minutemen certainly did not play as if they were a dominant force on the New England scene. BU. in fact, erased an early 11-point UMass lead to actually lead at halftime, 39-36.

But UMass, aided by a full-court press and a forward named Jim Town, outscored the Terriers 10-2 in the opening three-minutes of the second half, and never again relinquished the lead. Town, finished with a game high 24 points on 10-14 shooting, while also capturing rebounding honors with 16 caroms.

Town picked up his fourth foul with 15 minutes to go, but Coach Jack Leaman left him in.

"I had to gamble and stay with him," Leaman said. "I had tried my bench and didn't get anything out of it."

"I couldn't be aggressive on the boards after that," Town said.

"A lot of my rebounds just came to me."

Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne once again provided firepower from the guard position, finishing with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Eldridge scored 14 of his points in UMass' second half surge and once again played his steady ball-hawking defense.

UMass, after shooting a paltry 38 per cent from the floor in the opening 20 minutes (as opposed to BU's 56 per cent), heated up to sink 18 of 31 second half attempts, and 16 foul shots to secure the triumph.

BU did stay close, as it trailed by only seven with just over three minutes left, before UMass again exploded with its offensive weaponry. In a span of just under five minutes, the Minutemen literally "ran" off a 14-2 sport to grab its biggest lead at 86-67. Claiborne connected on six free throws in the span, including two shots awarded from a technical on Terrier coach Roy Sigler.

Sigler, after picking up one technical in the first half, was ejected from the game in the waning minutes for what only can be described as a poor imitation of Tom Heinson. Sigler then took out his frustrations on the exit door with a vicious kick before limping to the dressing room.

The game looked to be a rout from the start as UMass jumped to a 10-2 lead and led 15-4 after seven minutes. Town scored six points off the offensive boards to pace the early lead. However, junior Tom Hayes, who led BU scorers with 20 points in the game, and sophomore Phil Andrews, who scored the first eight Terrier points, combined to give UMass its first half scare.

"We just gave up a lot of easy shots in the half," commented Leaman after the game. "And we had poor shot selection on our own part."

Leaman noted a key steal by Eldridge in the second half as a play which just about ended any BU hopes of an upset. With the score 61-55, and less than nine minutes on the clock, Eldridge made one of his cat-like moves which resulted in the steal and a layup.

The Minutemen were outrebounded by the smaller Terrier squad by a surprising 49-35 margin. Aside from Town, UMass did very little in that category. Mark Donoghue, who had a cold three for 14 shooting night for nine points, picked off only six rebounds, while Mike Pyatt had but two rebounds, although scoring 13 points.

"That's the one thing that's gonna stop us from being a great team", Leaman said. "That's three games in a row where we've been outrebounded by about 15," the coach continued.

Neil Burns, the senior co-captain who is second in scoring for BU with a 16.2 average, made only one of 12 field goals and finished with four points. He and Walt Chesley, the other co-captain, each hauled down 13 rebounds though, while Chesley added 16 points.

Leaman foresees no letdown in the upcoming games for his team, Friday with Maine and Saturday with Northeastern, both at the Cage.

"Being number one might make it better for us," Leaman explained. It's a motivation factor. It should add more incentive to us."

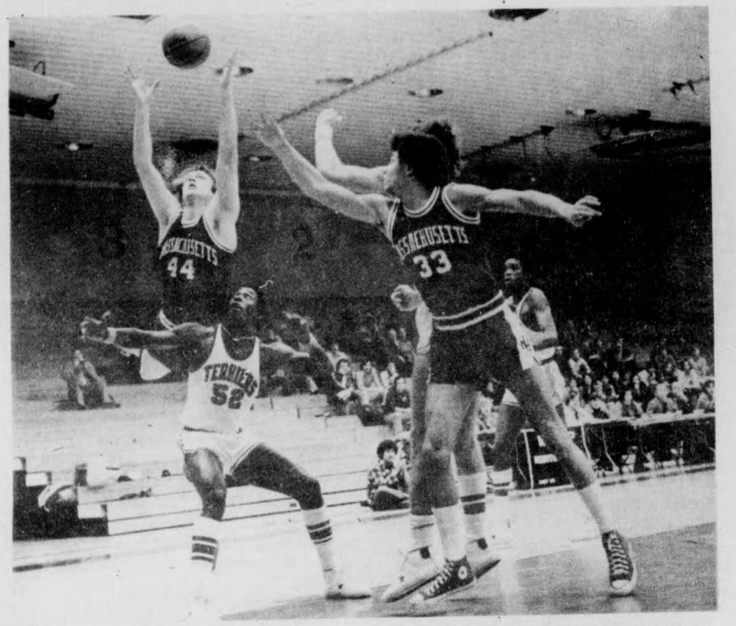

UMass forward Jim Town (4) goes over BU's Jim Sturgis for rebound in last night's action at BU's Case Center. Minuteman Eric Williams (33) looks on. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Trackmen lose squeaker; Green prevails 62-56

It was as close as a Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier title bout, as thrilling as a UMass-UConn B-ball game, and as dramatic as a Bruins overtime hockey victory. But unfortunately the ecstatic faces belonged to the Dartmouth Green as the Hanover locals defeated UMass 62-56.

Dartmouth, inspired by record breaking performances in the 600, pole vault, and mile relay finally managed to control the meet by winning eight out of 14 events.

The meet itself switched leads four times until the 11th event-the pole vault. Dartmouth's John Lee broke the Dartmouth indoor record of 14'16" with a 15 ft. jump, enabling Dartmouth to take a commanding 52-47 lead.

Dartmouth's Andy Walker then took a surprising two mile victory over UMass's Frank Carroll and John McGrail to boost the Green into a 57-51 margin. Walker, by winning the two mile, not only swung the momentum to Dartmouth, but also improved his personal best y 20 seconds.

Boosted by an estimated 50 Dartmouth track fans, the Dartmouth mile relay quartet of Bob "Torch" Coburn (49.5), Carl Worrall (50.0) Rich Nichols (48.7) and Ken Norman (48.0) clinched the meet with an electrifying 3:16 time. Dartmouth's relay time places them among the leaders in the NCAA and made Coach Ken Weindel's 100th victory that much sweeter.

UMass was not without its outstanding performances. Jim Hunt's 1000 yard victory at 2:15 was his best ever and the trio of Ken Adamson, Toney Pendleton, and Larry Whitfield gave UMass a "long-time no-see" 60 yard dash sweep. As expected, UMass took advantage of their strength in the hurdles, triple, long, and high jump to keep themselves in the meet. The Adamson brothers Ken and Bob, and Toney Pendleton again dominated the long jump with Kenny winning at 22'8. Curt Stegerwald and Skipp Cobb turned in clutch races in the 60 yard hurdles going one and two respectively with Curt winning at 7.8 seconds.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien, although disappointed, was pleasantly surprised by many of his team's performers. O'Brien said, "We had good improvements in almost every race but it was a case of Dartmouth having a great day in 12 out of 14 events. We certainly had a good meet, but it was a matter of Dartmouth having a better one. Considering the number of our kids recuperating from the flue, a six point loss to Dartmouth isn't that bad. We had some clutch performances from our sprint crew, Curt Stegerwald and Skip Cobb in the hurdles, Joe Martens in the high jump, Ted Power in the pole vault, and Jim Hunt in the 1000. But once we develop consistency in the middle distances, we definitely have to be considered one of the top teams in New England."

Other good improvements were turned in by Brady Mayer 's triple jump, Chris Farmermile, and Frank Carroll-two mile. Mayer's third place jump of 43'8 marked the third meet in a row the freshman placed. Chris Farmer, improving his mile time by seven seconds, ran his best mile since cross country season. Carroll distinguished himself by running his best two mile of the year at a time of 9:06.

The high jump, featuring two of New England's best high jumpers UMass' Joe Martens and Dartmouth's Dave Woody, turned out to be a grueling match with Martens edging out Woody at the height of 6'6.

Shotputter Ron Melkonian didn't break the shotput record but did manage to gain second place with a throw of 48'10, losing to Dartmouth's Steve Ceurvost by one foot. The UMass two mile relay consisting of Jim Scheer, Paul Kirksey, Chris Farmer, and Steve Laffler posted it's best time of the year at 7:57 and thus ended the meet on a optimistic note.

Glenn Poster

Comp-sports

There is finally happiness on Chestnut Hill. The Beanpot belongs to the Boston College Eagles. On Monday night the Eagles upset Boston University 6-3 at the Garden to give Bill Flynn, Reid Oslin and everyone connected with sports on the Heights their one bright comment in 1975-76. Another fact to keep in mind is that the Terriers were the number two team (to defending NCAA champ Michigan Tech) in the country.

We all know by now the frustration which has been experienced by the Eagles this year, but what about some of the other schools around New England that are on the various UMass schedules? How have their sports gone when compared with pre-season expectations? (I am doing this now because the various winter seasons are drawing to a close and a number of programs are looking to send their teams to one post-season tournament or another.)

Let's go back to the BC situation. They were ranked nationally in two different *Sports Illustrated* polls. The grid team was picked twentieth in the nation and everyone on Coach Joe Yuckika's squad was hoping for a bowl appearance. They opened against Notre Dame on a Monday night in front of a national TV audience at Schaefer Stadium. The Eagles were trying to go "big time." They lost a few games they didn't expect to, had a key injury to wide receiver Dave Zumbach, an off-year form place-kicker Fred Steinfort and hope went down the drain.

You know about the hoop squad. Their season was magnified a thousand times on Saturday when a goaltending call on Will Morrison with less than ten seconds left gave UNH a two-point victory. Len Ceglarski's hockey team is ranked seventh in Division I of the ECAC and probably will go nowhere at the end of the season, though they may spring an upset or two on others to knock them out of the picture.

The name Huskies pops up about this time every year. UConn started off the campaign hoping to make a name for itself outside of New England in football. In going about this task, the athletic department down in Storrs thought that you have to play teams from outside your region that down through the years had well-established reputations. So the Huskies decided to take on the likes of Delaware and Navy. Not only did they lose these games, but the results of the matches with the "outsiders" destroyed the Huskies in YanCon competition.

On the basketball floor, UConn is doing about as expected overall, but their recent home loss to the Minutemen just about removes any hope of their finishing first in the Yankee Conference. They may still qualify for the ECAC New England playoffs. On the ice, the situation in Storrs is almost as bas as it is here in Amherst. The Huskies have a rink which looks like an MDC facility in greater Boston. It is located outdoors and there is a roof over it. Although the Huskies are ranked above UMass in Division II, they pile up their schedule with teams like Bridgewater, Bryant, and North Adams. They also take on some Division III schools. In contrast to UMass, which plays an average of five Division I opponents a year, the Huskies don't even challenge the stronger schools in their league, like Merrimack and Bowdoin.

The University of New Hampshire had unexpected glory in the fall of 1975. Their football team won the Yankee Conference, beat Lehigh in a playoff game, and then lost a tough semi-final Division II battle against Western Kentucky. Their basketball team could be classified as average Yankee Conference with minimum fan support. Hockey, however, is something else. If you walk into a game up at Snively Arena in Durham, you immediately notice vendors hawking buttons, bumper stickers, and pennants. WENH-TV, Channel 11, a PBS outlet on the campus, televises a number of Wildcat matches. Everything is run in a professional manner.

There you have it, a look at what might be labeled "comparative sports" on some campuses. At other places, the picture is different. Next week I'll look at Vermont, Rhode Island, Providence and of course UMass.

Black Affairs Presents
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1976
GRASSROOTS Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME I ISSUE 3

Minor victory for Earl Brown

Craemen Gethers still in M.C.I. Norfolk

By RICK SCOTT GORDON

On Friday, February 6, 1976 Robert Earl Brown, UMass student who is now serving a three to five year term in prison for allegedly taking part in an armed robbery at McDonalds on Route 9 in Hadley in October of 1974, seemed a lot more hopeful for justice after an all day hearing at Northampton District Courtroom number 2. Superior Court Judge Paul A. Tamburello ordered that Brown be transferred from (MCI) Walpole State Prison to the Hampshire County House of Correction, effective immediately.

Earl Brown remained his usually quiet, calm self in court, being surrounded by his friends and supporters as Judge Tamburello ruled that Earl could resume classes and on-campus employment while serving his sentence in the Northampton Facility.

The Judge's decision came after a spectacular courtroom presentation by CambridgeAttorney David Rosenberg, one of Harvard's finest. Rosenberg, accompanied by his associate Jeanne Baker, said that former counsel Jerome Farrell had deprived his client of "effective representation under the Sixth Amendment" by failing to cross examine prospective witnesses and by not interviewing witnesses not called by the district attorney.

Rosenberg also stated that after reviewing the transcripts from Earl's past trial on the misidentification made by one of the prosection's star witnesses, UMass student Debra Cook, as well as the manner in which state police handled other identifications.

Although Earl Brown is "back on the streets" with the Grassroots People, Earl must return to Hampshire County House of Corrections at night. Grassroots is hoping that in light of a new defense, and the new evidence presented in Earl's behalf, justice will be rendered and Robert Earl Brown will return to his family, friends and loved ones as the innocent man that we all know he is.

However, we must not forget Craemen Gethers, another UMass student currently serving 8-12 years at Norfolk prison for the same offense. Craemen's trial was not given as much publicity as was Brown's because he was tried and sentenced during summer intersession, a time when most students are away. 'Roots feels that we shall all continue to work hard for the complete release of these two students. No one is free as long as someone is enchained.

This Friday at Northampton District Court, Craemen Gethers will have a hearing at 10:00. All supporters and friends are asked to go down and let Craemen know of our intentions to Free him also. Hey! Where is the Administration?

**Free Earl Brown
and
Craeman Gethers**

Above: Earl Brown back on the street.
Right: Craemen Gethers at M.C.I. Norfolk Prison. (Photos by Edward Cohen)

Black Month

By RICHARD SCOTT

The month of February is officially declared "Black Month". (for those people who weren't in on the official disclosure "Grassroots" extends this invitation today). All across the country during this special month (the shortest of the year) people are celebrating the great achievements and contributions by Black people, past and present in helping to make the United States of America one of the most powerful and most advanced nations on the face of the earth. Most people are already familiar with Black History week. Just a few years ago in elementary, High and Prep schools, we have all learned about Booker T. Washington, and how Cripus Attucks was the first to be slain and of course how Jackie Robinson was the first in baseball. As one gets older and hopefully wiser, one learns that the history books can be a bit misleading at times. We also found that they often print only part of the whole story, withholding information and thus withholding the truth. In fact, many history books have outright lied and attempted to cover up the truth. Who ordered these books and why were they allowed to be taught to our children as the truth? What was being covered up and why?

Historians now inform us that Betsy Ross probably had nothing at all to do with the making of our flag. We find that George Washington "Father of our country" to be a racist and a bigot, owner of at least 100 slaves, one of which was sold for a keg of molasses. The famous president Ulyses S. Grant was in reality a drunken bafoon and an alcoholic, while the late great "G man" J. Edgar Hoover was exposed after his death as being a "madman with Power". The Hoover case was uncovered after an investigation on Secret Service Agencies including the F.B.I. and the C.I.A., which concluded that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had made several threats on the life of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

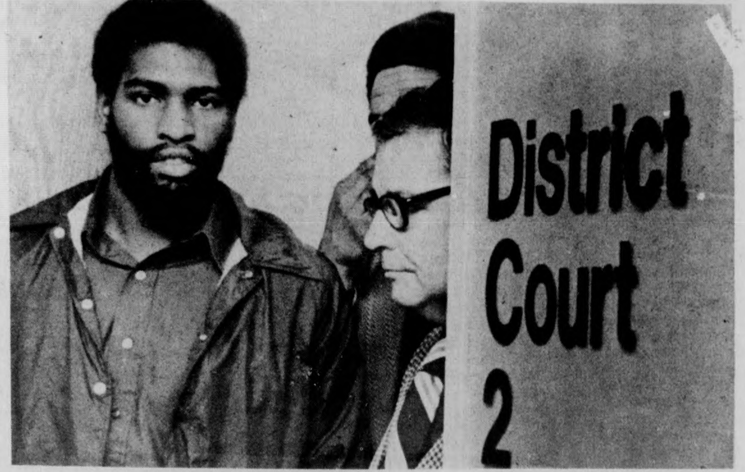

About the real history. First workable clock in America invented by Benjimen Banaker, a Blackman. First electric light, Thomas Edison? No, Edison was a glass blower. The light was the invention of a Black MAN. Peanut butter and 1000 other uses for the peanut — Skippy? No, it was George Washington Carver, a Black scientist.

Charles Drew died because Blacks were not allowed to be admitted to the hospital where Drew was taken. Drew only needed a blood transfusion, so little to ask, especially for the inventor of blood Plasma. First Original American Music Jazz (Created by Blacks out of a cultural, historical experience) First Original Theatrical Form Minstrel Shows (Whites imitating and ridiculing Blacks) throughout the month of February, Grassroots will be featuring the Goals and Accomplishments of Great American Black People of today and yesterday that have undoubtedly changed the course of this great nation. For education and serious news and information, every Wednesday, make sure you have your "ROOTS".

Next Wednesday, "GRASSROOTS" presents our special on the Black Educators. "ROOTS" will examine the role of this controversial figure. What is the role of the Black Educator? Are they doing their job? Are they really white teachers with Black masks: Or are they the saviours of the Black community? Check us out!

International report

Angola: M.P.L.A.—Move and groove

By RICHARD SCOTT

In Angola, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (M.P.L.A.) has began to step up its drive to defeat rival factions, U.N.I.T.A., and the F.N.L.A. A top American News magazine has reported that in the North, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, led by Holden Roberto, seemed virtually finished. The source went on to say that M.P.L.A. troops, supported by Cuban freedom fighters pushed within 50 miles of the Zaire border. The scattered F.N.L.A. forces were withdrawing slowly through the dense jungle toward the Zaire border, destroying equipment that they could not carry with them. The M.P.L.A. did however pledge to stop at the Zaire border, pressing no further. The M.P.L.A., supported by Russian made artillary have also gained control of the town of Cela, just 100 miles north of the U.N.I.T.A. and it's South African allies, who used the city as their principal forward supply base. The Western backed forces (U.N.I.T.A. and F.N.L.A.) have been experiencing great difficulty in retaining needed support from major powers. The U.S. congress has already taken action that would severely limit U.S. aid to Angola's U.N.I.T.A.-F.N.L.A. pact.

In South Africa many government leaders worry that their involvement in an uphill struggle will destroy the fragile detente the country has achieved with some Black African states and severely drain the economy.

Ford versus Reagan

By WILLIE WHEELER

Candidate Gerald R. Ford incumbent President for the Republican nomination faces a tremendous fight for the nomination from ex-governor of California Ronald Reagan. Ford had said that he will not take time out from his job to campaign. He stated that his record as President and his service of more than fifteen years in the senate will convince voters that he has the best qualifications to be president.

President Ford has a campaign staff working diligently for the Republican nomination. He hasn't campaigned as others have but he has made appearances at Party Fund raising drives for other politicians. He is in fact campaigning for the nomination. Whenever and wherever he speaks he does make his policies and intentions clear.

President Ford's most hasty decision was the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon. Ford has used the power of the veto in excess. He has vetoed legislation which has taken the Congress and the Senate many months to prepare. The vetoes have slowed down the recovery that the country desperately needs. When Ford was a senator his position on civil rights was the Republican party's position. He hasn't come out on Civil Rights for Third World People.

Former Governor of California Ronald Reagan is campaigning full time in the Primaries for the Republican nomination. He has campaigned in all the early primaries. Recently Reagan campaigned in New Hampshire and did quite well. He has verbally lashed Ford in addresses across America.

Before entering politics Reagan was an actor. He was also the President of the Actors Guild. Prior to this Reagan had no intense political exposure. Reagan had a successful entertainment career, he was very instrumental as President of the Actors Guild. Actors contracts and lives were greatly improved through the organization of the Guild.

During Reagan's administration in California there were many Third World problems which he did not respond to.

Reagan does stand a good chance to win the nomination because he has a lot of backing and he is very good with word.

All Third World people should come out and participate in the political process. Apathy maintains the status quo. If Third World People stay away from the polls it's just the same as helping elect individuals who will over—the problems of the Third World.

Neither Reagan or Ford have shown a great deal of concern for the problems of the Third World. Everyone must objectively vote for that person who will do the job and represent all the people in America.

On Campus:

Issue for thought

By JAMES W. LEWIS JR.

The administration includes student government in its effectiveness of defined policies. Many committees comprise student government.

Two years ago, the Student Organizing Project (SOP) was set up by the student government. The student government primarily includes the newer dormitory students here at UMass. This represents about 10,000 people, less than one-half of the student population. The SOP was established to create a union consisting of representations for the whole student body. There are about 26,000 students here, and the representing of the whole was seeming the only fair thing to do.

The SOP wasn't completely aware of its undertaking. There hadn't been a student union anywhere else in the country.

The S59 bill is a reorganization bill for student government. The bill abolishes many of the representative committees, and so elimination many of the committees established in the student union.

The S59 bill was voted on last Wednesday, and the unionist failed to repeal it. Because of this, there will be constructions of differing watch committees endowed by definition with the ability to see that the functions of the student government are in all areas satisfactory. The bill eliminates, among other things, The Committee on Human Rights, as part of the student Government. In section M of S59, it states: "The senate will hear and act on various proposals for new special committees such as ... Human Rights watchdog, etc."

The real issue at the February 4th senate meeting was one of union power over senate power. The union-senate members had different ideas about how to influence the Trustees for meeting the university needs. The members of the senate opposing the unionist were concerned with the union methods of argument. There is a systematic way of getting things done through the senate. The traditional members of the senate could not appreciate forcible habits of student rebellion. Strikes, rallys, demandations, threats, etc. represent the retaliative concept held by the traditional senators with regard to the unionist.

The trustees will recognize anyone or anything representing a substantial amount of the student body.

How this future student government will deal with the whole student body will be dependent on you. Your opinions will have to be considered. If you can see the importance of this, the more power to you.

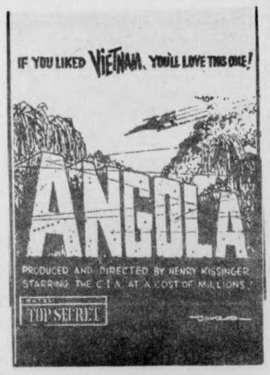
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Notice

There will be a meeting of B.M.C.P. tomorrow Feb. 12, 1976 at 7:00 in the C.C. The meeting will be held in room 902.

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Black Students 1976

By CHAKA ZULU

Afrikan (Black) Students, as part of the U.S. based domestically colonized nation must understand that we are under a very devastating form of psychological attack. How so? While living on predominantly white culturally orientated middle class campuses, we throughout day to day interaction with the masses of white students are forced to adopt exhibits, ideas and conceptions that are totally alien to us. (we are consciously and unconsciously victims of a part of America's assimilation policy). Some have weakened to the point where they strive to assimilate whole culture through fraternities and sororities... (the dire need to be Greek, or anything but Afrikan) while others engage in day to day practices and activities that are manifestations of what could have only been the wildest dreams of us all at one time or another. Many Black Students just let themselves go and have lost even that little discipline we had while still in the Black Community. Often Black Students come to college campuses romanticizing about their major. They wish to pursue courses that have nothing to do with the future of the Black Community and Black people, our own mothers, fathers and relatives, who raised us, fed us, taught us values and sacrificed for us. (However, as soon as we get a little half-ass education, we consciously or unconsciously forget about them, sometimes even becoming antagonistic towards them.) Remember those that would attempt to divide and conquer.

While our children are being turned away from so called community health centers and our women are being unknowingly sterilized on the delivery table, students choose psychology or sociology over medicine (while inherently there is nothing wrong with these subjects, it is a known fact that there are far to few Black doctors). While our brothers and sisters are daily being railroaded into prisons on false charges our students choose linquistics over law(!), while the realities of black people are constantly changing for the worse, our students choose sociology and psychology over math and science. Where will it all end? How can we put an end to this foolishness and clean ourselves up?

First of all Black Students must seriously question and challenge our own bourgeoisie values and asperations. We must come to grips with "our" reality and the realities of our people. We must be willing to engage in day to day struggles around concrete issues affecting our people. If you look around, there are many issues affecting us. Through this day to day struggle against oppressive conditions we must also be about *consciously* transforming ourselves into higher politically and socially conscious beings. We must develop the strength to overcome our own internal contradictions (i.e., ego tripping, dope, political laziness, selfishness, liberalism and so on) and the contradictions that we see in our own brothers and sisters. The struggle to overcome our internal contradictions is not easy. It will not be accomplished in a day or a year. The struggle against our internal contradictions is never ending. Only when we begin to consciously struggle against our internal weakness can we fully visualize the fact that we will win and effectively make our contribution (as Black Students in our people's struggle for social and political change.

(continued next week)

F.B.I. on trial in Panther shootings

By JOHN CONROY
and LORETTA SMITH

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (PNS) — A multi-million dollar civil trial of FBI and state officials now underway here could determine for the first time whether the FBI sanctioned murder as part of its efforts against black militants in the late 1960's.

FBI documents, recently obtained by the Senate Intelligence Committee, reveal that these efforts were aimed at preventing the rise of a black "messiah" and blocking a coalition of black nationalist groups that "might be a first step toward... a true black revolution."

They included such counter-intelligence techniques as informers, illegal wiretaps, false arrests, forgeries, slanders, raids and armed confrontations. The Black Panther Party (BPP) was a specific target.

Now, six years after Chicago Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed in a pre-dawn police raid, their parents and seven Panther survivors are suing for $47.7 million in damages in a civil trial before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Perry.

They allege violations of civil rights and personal injuries in the raid, which Panther lawyers will attempt to prove was deliberately planned and executed by the FBI to put an end to the Black Panther Party in Chicago.

The civil suit, which has survived countless legal setbacks, was originally filed against state and local authorities in 1970.

Earlier that year, a federal grand jury had concluded that police reports of the raid were so contradictory it appeared police had participated in a coverup. Yet the grand jury returned no indictments.

In 1972, a special county grand jury — convened under public pressure to investigate the raid — indicted six Cook County officials and eight of the 14 police involved in the raid for criminal misconduct. All defendants were subsequently acquitted by State Court Judge Philip Romiti.

Now, however, Panther lawyers possess information — much of it previously hidden in police and FBI files — which they claim implicates not just local authorities but the highest echelons of the Justice Department.

Included is a Rockefeller Commission Report on Domestic Spying (released last June) showing that the man sent to conduct the 1970 federal grand jury investigation — Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerris Leonard — was at the same time head of a Justice Department intelligence unit that supervised FBI spying on the Black Panthers. Panther lawyers plan to show that Leonard's dual role was part of the FBI's deliberate program to suppress the Panthers.

INFORMER

Other evidence of FBI links to the raid surfaced in 1973, when former Panther Chief of Security William O'Neal testified in an unrelated criminal proceeding. O'Neal — then Fred Hampton's personal bodyguard and the man in charge of the Panther arsenal at the time of the raid — admitted having been a paid FBI informer from 1968 to mid-1970.

Subsequently given a new identity and relocated to another city by the FBI, O'Neal testified in a pre-trial deposition that he provided the local FBI chief Roy Mitchell with a floor plan of the apartment in which Hampton and Clark were killed. The drawing included the notation "Hampton sleeps here."

Hampton was shot to death by police during the raid on the precise location marked on the map.

According to lawyers for the police, the raid resulted from an FBI tip that the Panther apartment contained an illegal cache of weapons. They claim police opened fire on the occupants only when they encountered fire.

In the 1973 trial in which eight of the police involved in the raid were acquitted, however, testimony revealed that all but one of about 90 shots fired came from police weapons.

The FBI itself admits that O'Neal gave it the floor plan of the apartment, as well as information on the Panther arsenal. But lawyers for the Justice Department deny the FBI either planned, conducted or even knew about the raid, let alone took part in it.

The Chicago police sergeant who led the raid — Daniel Groth — claims the information on illegal weapons came not from O'Neal but from a second informant — a claim backed up by O'Neal in a pre-trial deposition. But Groth, who has given contradictory testimony on at least two occasions regarding other aspects of the raid, refuses to divulge the identity of the second source, saying to do so would endanger the lives of other people.

Panther attorneys claim the identity of such a second source is crucial since he or she may still be in their midst — even one of the plaintiffs.

Moreover, evidence that Hampton was drugged the night of the raid suggests the second informant may have been the one who drugged him. The evidence of drugging was produced by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's independent inquiry, which found that Hampton had received such a high dose he didn't wake when the shooting started.

Last June, Panther attorneys asked Judge Perry to order police to identify any informer among the plaintiffs. Perry denied the motion, saying he didn't want to interfere with the relationship of the Panther plaintiffs to their lawyers.

Perry also refused to compel Sergeant Gorth to name the second informant.

FBI FILES

Until recently Perry has also repeatedly refused to allow Panther attorneys access to FBI files relating to the Black Panther Party — files the attorneys claim would help prove a government conspiracy to kill Clark and Hampton. Perry — who has read the files in secret session — claimed they were irrelevant to the trial.

(Those intelligence documents that were turned over to the lawyers — specifically Chicago police files — were heavily censored, with all notations that might identify police officers or names of informants expunged.)

Perry's recent decision to give the Panther defense team the FBI files followed their submission of documents released by the Senate Intelligence Committee which they claimed contradicted Judge Perry's ruling. So far, Perry has allowed only one such document into evidence.

The files include documents that reveal the Chicago FBI office had been instructed by its Washington headquarters to submit "imaginative and hardhitting counter intelligence proposals aimed at crippling the BPP" every two weeks.

Also among the documents was a forged letter sent to a leader of the Blackstone Rangers, a rival black group, warning him that the Panthers were plotting his murder. The FBI said the purpose of the letter was "to intensify the degree of animosity between the two groups... which could disrupt the BPP or lead to reprisals against its leadership."

Relations between Perry and the Panther lawyers have been heated throughout the two years of pretrial hearings. Panther attorneys have accused Perry of "flagrant abuses" of judicial power and moved to have him disqualified from the case — a motion denied in the Court of Appeals.

The trial — Now before a jury of one black and five whites — is expected to last several months, with 400 witnesses or more likely to take the stand.

Whether or not it results in establishing, as Panther lawyers charge, that the 1969 raid was the result of a deliberate plot to kill Hampton and Clark, observers here believe it has already revealed why the Panthers existed in a virtual state of war with law enforcement agencies.

John Conroy is the senior editor of Chicago Magazine. Loretta Smith is a Chicago-based freelance photographer and journalist who has been covering the Hampton-Clark case for PNS.

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THERE ARE TWO OPENINGS ON THE STUDENT SENATE NOMINATING SUBCOMMITTEE

The Subcommittee is responsible for screening applications for all Senate committees. Applications are available in 420 Student Union, and must be returned by Friday, February 13 at 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

February is Black Month

LIKE, MAN, I'M TIRED (OF WAITING)
LIBERTY FOR ALL OR DEATH FOR AMERICA THIS WE MEAN
ST. MA
METHODIS
RK CITY.

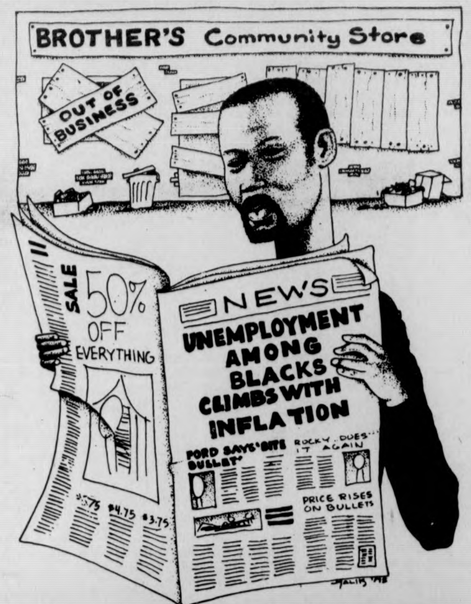

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DON KING
Promoter

JULIUS NYERERE
Tanzanian leader

GEN. IDI AMIN
Ugandan leader

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Photo by Ed Cohen

Next week Richard Scott interviews the Black Educator.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE # 13
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Student Senate opposes bank here

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporters

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night joined the Graduate Student Senate in voicing its opposition to the establishment of a branch bank in the Student Union, and declared its support for a federal student credit union.

The Graduate Student Senate passed a motion Monday night stating that all further action on the proposed commercial bank be halted, pending a complete report from the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) to the Senate, according to Henry Ragin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president.

Board of Governors Secretary-Treasurer Chris McCarty told the senate he would make a recommendation to the BOG that no bids be accepted for the establishment of a branch bank on campus.

McCarty said the reason for the recommendation is that bids for the establishment of a commercial bank have been too low.

No decision concerning bids for a bank has been made yet by the UMass administration.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery is expected to make a recommendation to UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson. Johnson will then make a recommendation to the UMass Board of Trustees Finance Committee.

The bank proposal is scheduled to be presented to the Finance Committee next Wednesday.

Ragin, speaking on behalf of the motion to oppose a branch bank on campus, said, "Campus Center-Student Union services should be provided by non-profit student organizations and not by outside commercial operation."

In other senate action, Annette Guttenburg, commuter senator and a member of the People Uniting for Rent Control, presented their appeal for rent control in Amherst.

Guttenburg asked senators to circulate petitions in their dorms and to register as Amherst voters in order to pass legislation calling for rent control in Amherst.

She said, "Tenants have a right to be protected against arbitrary rent increases and unjust eviction."

"Rent control directly relates to all of us. If juniors get exempt, as they probably will, from mandatory room and board, they'll have nowhere to live if the present situation remains," Guttenburg said.

Tracy King, Governmental Affairs chairperson said nominations for the senate and the Board of Governors have been extended from February 12 at 5:00 p.m. to February 19 at 5:00 p.m. Nominations for SGA president closes today at 5:00 p.m.

After a short debate, the senate voted to allow residents of any dorm that has had its mortgage paid, to set up a cooperative management structure if so voted by its members.

Details and final agreements of such a plan would be worked out by a committee comprised of at least three dorm residents, and an administration representative.

Finance committee member, Matthew Burns said dormitory mortgages comprise about one-half of room rent.

"It is much less expensive to have cooperative housing (in a dormitory) when a bond is paid off," Burns said.

The Senate also confirmed the appointments of Charlotte Allen as SGA Communication Director, and Matthew Burns as Finance Committee chairperson.

BOG Secretary-Treasurer Chris McCarty and SGA Co-President Henry Ragin field questions from the floor at last night's Student Senate meeting. (Staff Photo by Mike Fox)

Fund gives aid to quake victims

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

A Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund, sponsored by the Black Mass Communication Project in conjunction with the UMass Anthropology Department, has been initiated in order to send much needed tools, blankets and food to Guatemala's earthquake victims, Libbett C. Crankshaw, an anthropology graduate student, yesterday said.

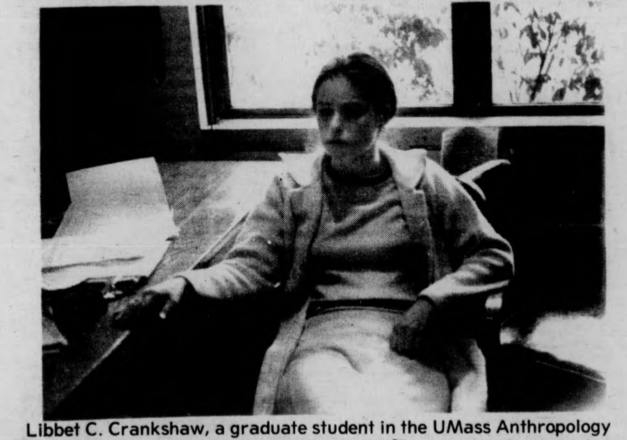

Libbet C. Crankshaw, a graduate student in the UMass Anthropology Dept., is one of the major organizers of the Guatemalan fund raising drive on campus. She and her associates will be accepting donations all this week on the concourse level of the Campus Center. (Staff Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Crankshaw, one of the founders of the fund, said that she first though of starting the fund when she and Linda Swift, an undergraduate anthropology student, attended a class at Mount Holyoke College on Monday and saw that collections were being taken there to aid the earthquake victims.

She said they felt that the UMass community should be ashamed if a similar collection was not taken here.

Crankshaw and Swift spent most of Tuesday organizing their efforts with the Anthropology Department and a table was set up in the Campus Center concourse, on Wednesday, at which interested persons could make contributions.

Collections have also been taken in the Hatch and the Campus Center coffee shop.

Guatemala was the site of two major earthquakes, one on Feb. 4 and the other on Feb. 6, each registering 7.5 on the Richter scale, and has been receiving continuous tremors ever since.

As of Feb. 6, it was reported that 17,032 persons were dead, 54,825 injured, and 1,044,441 left homeless but these figures are inaccurate as the toll had not yet been received for the hamlets located outside of Guatemala City, according to yesterday's *New York Times.*

The UMass Anthropology Department is also personally involved with the crisis in Guatemala.

Since early January, graduate student Frank Bialosiewicz, in Guatemala working for the Experiment for International Living, has been working in a medical clinic in Chimaltenango, a small town outside of Guatemala City.

According to Dr. Richard Woodbury, of the Anthropology Department, Bialosiewicz was in Chimaltenango when the earthquake struck and has telephoned his parents in Sturbridge, Mass. to assure them of his safety.

Although the students under his instruction are preparing to leave Guatemala because of the earthquake, Bialosiewicz will stay in order to help to coordinate the relief efforts, Woodbury said.

Crankshaw said of Bialosiewicz, "The experiment people are very lucky to have him down there as their field representative. Most of all, he is very sincere and not in the least naive. He knows what he's doing."

Megan T. Campbell, a student of the Friend's World College and presently attending UMass through the University without Walls program, has also taken contributions to be used for earthquake relief.

Campbell said she collected $170.00 at the Hatch on Tuesday and will use the money to buy tools and food to be sent to Guatemala with a friend of hers later this week.

She said she is now coordinating her efforts with those of the founders of the UMass Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund.

TURN TO PAGE 12

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- Today's candidate profile focuses in on Alabama Governor George Wallace. See Political Reporter Paul Bradley's story, page 3.
- The University's 1977 budget is now in committee at the state house. Phil Milstein has the update on page 3.
- On page 2, see Leigh Taylor's story on members of a local theater union now picketing at the Campus Cinemas on Route 9.

WIRE LINE

- Communist troops capture Silva Porto, which military experts call the "closing action" of the Angolan war. See page 5.
- William and Emily Harris called Patricia Hearst's testimony "lies," but refused to testify against her. See page 4.
- The nation's first gay rights bill advances in the Connecticut legislature. See page 6.

WEATHER

Mild weather will continue today with temps in the upper 30's.

The sun will be shining most of the afternoon with chances of precipitation near zero per cent.

Seeks selectman position

UMass prof enters elections

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

UMass Prof. Irving Howards, after serving in local and state government over the last 18 years, has announced he is finally entering into the non-partisan political elections in Amherst as a candidate for selectman.

Howards, a prof. here since 1969 and director of the UMass bureau of government research for six years prior to that, presently is an Amherst town meeting member and serves on the Landfill committee.

In announcing his candidacy Howards said one priority issue in Amherst is the proposed zoning reorganization plan which has been defeated by small margins in the last three town meetings. The original proposal stemmed from concerns about the pressures of increasing population in town and the rapid expansion of the University.

Howards said that the ceiling on University growth and the easing of the population pressure means such aspects of the proposal which called for numerous "village centers" and two acre minimum perimeter house lots could be revised.

The proposal as it stands has not been able to muster the needed two thirds majority to pass. Howards said if perimeter lots are allowed to go under 60,000 square feet (1-¼ acres) it would help farmers concerned with possible future frontage lot sales.

"My view is that the population pressure has changed, and the town is not immune to the economic troubles of the state either," said Howards.

Another concern Howards spoke about was human services and the need to promote a coordinated delivery of services for those in need.

"The present approach for providing human services has become very fragmented," he said.

Citing his experience on the little Hoover commission, which dealt with reorganizing the state cabinet, Howards called for establishing a coordinator of human services as one approach for getting the most out of the tax dollar.

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Ad Layout Judy White
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Welcoming an adopted daughter from Korea today, Ms. Grant commented that Dr. Dooley was of tantamount influence to her husband's and her decision to adopt.

"I found he (Dr. Dooley) was a very personal, rewarding inspiration to my life," she said.

Anyone interested in supporting the Heritage or consulting Ms. Grant is urged to contact her by mail at 26 Spring St., Palmer, Mass. 01069.

Alternative major offered

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

If you are looking for a major in an area not currently being offered at the University, the Division of Continuing Education may have something for you.

The Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree is a Continuing Education program that enables the part-time student, with the help of a faculty advisor and a Continuing Education counselor design their own 30 credit major from several upper division departmental offerings.

University core requirements are necessary for the program.

Joan Eignor, one of the counselors for the program, explained in a recent *Collegian* interview that the program was specifically designed for the "older, non-traditional" student, whose interests are not served in a university major. Most of the students also work.

"The students are generally between the ages of 24 and 35" but, she added, we have a high school senior and an 81 year old man who takes courses every semester."

One of the "non-traditional" students enrolled in the program was Jonathan Bragdon. He was 29 when he graduated with a Philosophy of Art degree last spring.

Bragdon had nothing but praise for the BGS program, and cited two reasons for his enthusiasm.

"The flexibility of the schedule was an important factor for me," he said, "I had completed university work in Europe and didn't want to get back into a conventional undergraduate program. I'm a painter, and I wanted free time."

Bragdon also cited the interdisciplinary approach of the program as important.

"I had a specific interest in the philosophy of art, and its practice. BGS made it much simpler for me to get a degree," he said.

"Continuing Education takes a real interest in its students. Its got more structure than a program such as University Without Walls," he said, "but you're completely on your own."

Bragdon said the real test of the degree hasn't come yet.

"I'm considering graduate work, and it will be interesting to see what reaction the degree will have," he said.

According to Eignor, anyone interested in the program should contact the Continuing Education office at 545-3430, and make an appointment as soon as possible.

State primary profile

Wallace defies critics, makes big here

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the eleventh in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The man who is making the largest effort in the state of Massachusetts is the man that nobody expected to do much of anything here, Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Wallace has made over 30 major campaign appearances in the Bay State, and although he says that he does not expect to do well, Wallace is banking on an impressive showing in liberal Massachusetts to convince the Democratic party that he is a member in good standing.

This election year marks the third time that Wallace has run for President. He made an effort as an independent in 1968, and ran as a Democrat in 1972 before being forced to drop out because of an assassination attempt.

By now Wallace's stands on the issues are well known. He is pitching his appeal to the middle class with fiery rhetoric about the evils of big government and federal judges.

Wallace has been called a classic racist, and is reknown for his refusal to admit black students to the University of Alabama in 1961.

He says now, that there was no racist intent involved in this incident, choosing instead to call it a case of states rights against the federal government.

Wallace is still regarded as a racist by many of the liberal wing of the Democratic party. Morris Udall and Edward Kennedy have said that they will not support a ticket that includes Wallace, and that will hurt his chances of getting the nomination a great deal.

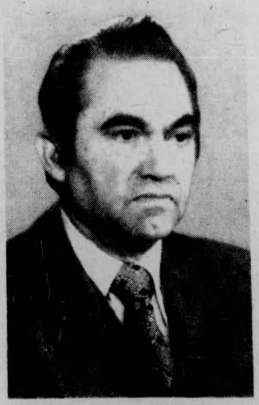

GEORGE C. WALLACE

Moreover, some liberals have not forgiven Wallace for his independent candidacy in 1968, feeling that effort allowed Richard Nixon to win the election.

The feeling is that Wallace is a candidate to allow himself to do some dealing at the convention. His pet issues are busing and the evils of big government, and he is sure to bring some pressure on the Democrats to include some of his planks in the party platform.

George Corley Wallace's stormy political career has spanned three terms as the Governor of Alabama, and his wife served one term when the law prohibited him from serving three consecutive terms. That law has since been changed.

His record as the governor is not outstanding. Alabama has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the United States and a federal judge ordered the courts to take over Alabama prisons due to the poor conditions there.

The 60 year old Wallace has proved himself to be a champion of the middle class, working for tax breaks and other considerations.

He was elected to his present term as Governor by a majority of over eighty per cent, the largest in the history of the state. It was estimated that Wallace also carried some 75 per cent of the black vote in that election.

Wallace has accused his primary opponents of advocating issues that he forwarded years ago, and there is some validity in that argument. He chastised the federal bureaucracy years ago, the same thing that many of the candidates are doing now. He has levied particular criticism at his conservative counterpart Henry Jackson on his stand on the busing issue.

One of Wallace's biggest liabilities is his health. He has been confined to a wheelchair since 1972 as a result of an assassination attempt in Laurel, Maryland. His recent accident will confine him to a cast for the remainder of the campaign could weigh heavily in the minds of the voters.

His stands on the issues today are hazy at best. Wallace prefers to emotional appeals to the more rational appraoch of his opponents. He has said that he against the equal rights amendment, is for a strong reform of the welfare system, and is against gun control.

In the area of foreign affairs, where Wallace is considered to be a novice, Wallace has called for an overhaul of U.S. foreign policy, giving aid only where it is in the national interest. He has advocated that we not recognize the Castro government in Cuba.

His biggest appeal on the issue of forced busing, being a strong advocate of returning control of schools to local authorities, and to end court ordered busing immediately.

Wallace is the only major Democratic candidate who has said that he would support an amendment to the constitution prohibiting abortion.

Political observers feel that Wallace has a very good chance to win the Massachusetts primary. Because the liberal vote will be so divided up among the candidates, the feeling is that Wallace would win with his large support in anti-busing strongholds.

A victory here would enhance his reputation as a candidate, but it is still unlikely that he will get the Democratic nomination. He is, in short, totally unacceptable to the predominant liberal wing of the party.

It can be expected that they would pull out all stops to stop Wallace at the convention, regardless of the delegate strength he comes in with.

A severe test of that strength will come on March 9 where he faces Jimmy Carter in the primary there. If a southern candidate is to emerge, that will be where he emerges from.

It probably can be safely said that Wallace himself knows the chances of him getting the nomination are very small. Whether he can get his stands in the Democratic party platform, where he is considered to be an outsider, remains to be seen.

But look for George Wallace to come out of Massachusetts with a credible showing and some added strength. Liberal candidates may have to rethink their campaign strategy if Wallace wins a sound victory.

Seeks selectman position

UMass prof enters elections

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

UMass Prof. Irving Howards, after serving in local and state government over the last 18 years, has announced he is finally entering into the non-partisan political elections in Amherst as a candidate for selectman.

Howards, a prof. here since 1969 and director of the UMass bureau of government research for six years prior to that, presently is an Amherst town meeting member and serves on the Landfill committee.

In announcing his candidacy Howards said one priority issue in Amherst is the proposed zoning reorganization plan which has been defeated by small margins in the last three town meetings. The original proposal stemmed from concerns about the pressures of increasing population in town and the rapid expansion of the University.

Howards said that the ceiling on University growth and the easing of the population pressure means such aspects of the proposal which called for numerous "village centers" and two acre minimum perimeter house lots could be revised.

The proposal as it stands has not been able to muster the needed two thirds majority to pass. Howards said if perimeter lots are allowed to go under 60,000 square feet (1-¼ acres) it would help farmers concerned with possible future frontage lot sales.

"My view is that the population pressure has changed, and the town is not immune to the economic troubles of the state either," said Howards.

Another concern Howards spoke about was human services and the need to promote a coordinated delivery of services for those in need.

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Welcoming an adopted daughter from Korea today, Ms. Grant commented that Dr. Dooley was of tantamount influence to her husband's and her decision to adopt.

"I found he (Dr. Dooley) was a very personal, rewarding inspiration to my life," she said.

Anyone interested in supporting the Heritage or consulting Ms. Grant is urged to contact her by mail at 26 Spring St., Palmer, Mass. 01069.

Alternative major offered

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

If you are looking for a major in an area not currently being offered at the University, the Division of Continuing Education may have something for you.

The Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree is a Continuing Education program that enables the part-time student, with the help of a faculty advisor and a Continuing Education counselor design their own 30 credit major from several upper division departmental offerings.

University core requirements are necessary for the program.

Joan Eignor, one of the counselors for the program, explained in a recent *Collegian* interview that the program was specifically designed for the "older, non-traditional" student, whose interests are not served in a university major. Most of the students also work.

"The students are generally between the ages of 24 and 35" but, she added, we have a high school senior and an 81 year old man who takes courses every semester."

One of the "non-traditional" students enrolled in the program was Jonathan Bragdon. He was 29 when he graduated with a Philosophy of Art degree last spring.

Bragdon had nothing but praise for the BGS program, and cited two reasons for his enthusiasm.

"The flexibility of the schedule was an important factor for me," he said, "I had completed university work in Europe and didn't want to get back into a conventional undergraduate program. I'm a painter, and I wanted free time."

Bragdon also cited the interdisciplinary approach of the program as important.

"I had a specific interest in the philosophy of art, and its practice. BGS made it much simpler for me to get a degree," he said.

"Continuing Education takes a real interest in its students. Its got more structure than a program such as University Without Walls," he said, "but you're completely on your own."

Bragdon said the real test of the degree hasn't come yet.

"I'm considering graduate work, and it will be interesting to see what reaction the degree will have," he said.

According to Eignor, anyone interested in the program should contact the Continuing Education office at 545-3430, and make an appointment as soon as possible.

State primary profile

Wallace defies critics, makes big here

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the eleventh in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2. Today's article profiles Democratic candidate Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The man who is making the largest effort in the state of Massachusetts is the man that nobody expected to do much of anything here, Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Wallace has made over 30 major campaign appearances in the Bay State, and although he says that he does not expect to do well, Wallace is banking on an impressive showing in liberal Massachusetts to convince the Democratic party that he is a member in good standing.

This election year marks the third time that Wallace has run for President. He made an effort as an independent in 1968, and ran as a Democrat in 1972 before being forced to drop out because of an assassination attempt.

By now Wallace's stands on the issues are well known. He is pitching his appeal to the middle class with fiery rhetoric about the evils of big government and federal judges.

Wallace has been called a classic racist, and is reknown for his refusal to admit black students to the University of Alabama in 1961.

He says now, that there was no racist intent involved in this incident, choosing instead to call it a case of states rights against the federal government.

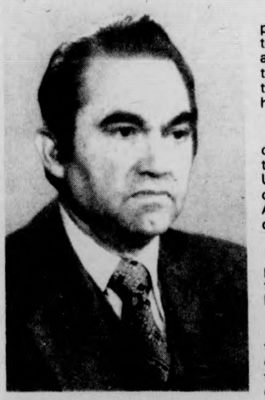

GEORGE C. WALLACE

Wallace is still regarded as a racist by many of the liberal wing of the Democratic party. Morris Udall and Edward Kennedy have said that they will not support a ticket that includes Wallace, and that will hurt his chances of getting the nomination a great deal.

Moreover, some liberals have not forgiven Wallace for his independent candidacy in 1968, feeling that effort allowed Richard Nixon to win the election.

The feeling is that Wallace is a candidate to allow himself to do some dealing at the convention. His pet issues are busing and the evils of big government, and he is sure to bring some pressure on the Democrats to include some of his planks in the party platform.

George Corley Wallace's stormy political career has spanned three terms as the Governor of Alabama, and his wife served one term when the law prohibited him from serving three consecutive terms. That law has since been changed.

His record as the governor is not outstanding. Alabama has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the United States and a federal judge ordered the courts to take over Alabama prisons due to the poor conditions there.

The 60 year old Wallace has proved himself to be a champion of the middle class, working for tax breaks and other considerations.

He was elected to his present term as Governor by a majority of over eighty per cent, the largest in the history of the state. It was estimated that Wallace also carried some 75 per cent of the black vote in that election.

Wallace has accused his primary opponents of advocating issues that he forwarded years ago, and there is some validity in that argument. He chastised the federal bureaucracy years ago, the same thing that many of the candidates are doing now. He has levied particular criticism at his conservative counterpart Henry Jackson on his stand on the busing issue.

One of Wallace's biggest liabilities is his health. He has been confined to a wheelchair since 1972 as a result of an assassination attempt in Laurel, Maryland. His recent accident will confine him to a cast for the remainder of the campaign could weigh heavily in the minds of the voters.

His stands on the issues today are hazy at best. Wallace prefers to emotional appeals to the more rational appraoch of his opponents. He has said that he against the equal rights amendment, is for a strong reform of the welfare system, and is against gun control.

In the area of foreign affairs, where Wallace is considered to be a novice, Wallace has called for an overhaul of U.S. foreign policy, giving aid only where it is in the national interest. He has advocated that we not recognize the Castro government in Cuba.

His biggest appeal on the issue of forced busing, being a strong advocate of returning control of schools to local authorities, and to end court ordered busing immediately.

Wallace is the only major Democratic candidate who has said that he would support an amendment to the constitution prohibiting abortion.

Political observers feel that Wallace has a very good chance to win the Massachusetts primary. Because the liberal vote will be so divided up among the candidates, the feeling is that Wallace would win with his large support in anti-busing strongholds.

A victory here would enhance his reputation as a candidate, but it is still unlikely that he will get the Democratic nomination. He is, in short, totally unacceptable to the predominant liberal wing of the party.

It can be expected that they would pull out all stops to stop Wallace at the convention, regardless of the delegate strength he comes in with.

A severe test of that strength will come on March 9 where he faces Jimmy Carter in the primary there. If a southern candidate is to emerge, that will be where he emerges from.

It probably can be safely said that Wallace himself knows the chances of him getting the nomination are very small. Whether he can get his stands in the Democratic party platform, where he is considered to be an outsider, remains to be seen.

But look for George Wallace to come out of Massachusetts with a credible showing and some added strength. Liberal candidates may have to rethink their campaign strategy if Wallace wins a sound victory.

News in Brief

Attorney for Cleaver

BOSTON [*AP*] — Best-selling author George V. Higgins said Wednesday he agreed to represent Eldridge Cleaver because Cleaver got "no response from the big guns of the liberal wing" when he returned from exile with praise for the United States.

Higgins, a former assistant U.S. attorney here and author of "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" and other crime novels, spoke in a telephone interview from his San Francisco hotel room.

Cleaver, a former Black Panther leader, is charged with murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with the 1968 shootout in which Bobby Hutton was killed.

Cleaver returned to face the charges in this country from exile in Algeria and Europe last fall. He said life in the United States was not very good for blacks but was "a hell of a lot better" than in any other country.

Wet lawyer busted

MIAMI BEACH [*UPI*] — An attorney was arrested Tuesday night as he swam under a bridge in diving gear, awaiting a $200,000 payoff in a bizarre extortion scheme involving a famous millionairess, police said today.

Police charged Albert George Siegel, 48, with threatening to kill Mrs. Maribel Blum, widow of chairman of the board of Jim Beam Distilleries and owner of one of the nation's most successful thoroughbred racing stables.

Investigators said a 400-word message written in plastic tape fastened to sheets of paper was received by Mrs. Blum Monday.

It said in part: "Whether you live or die depends on the decision you are about to make. You will deliver two hundred thousand dollars according to the given directions or die."

Police said the note came with a package containing an electric blasting cap.

Post earnings rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post Co. made more money in the last three months of 1975 than during the same period a year earlier even though most of its craft workers, including pressmen, were on strike.

Company officials said strike insurance covered much of the paper's lost revenues, and they cited savings on wages and benefits not paid to the striking workers during the October through December period.

However, the Post reported Tuesday that earnings for the year were down from $14.4 million in 1974 to $12.0 million last year. Per share profits declined from $3.04 to $2.55.

Airbag back again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial airbag is back in the spotlight, being pushed by a large group of insurance companies who say seat belts have failed to save lives because not enough people will put them on.

The flight is being spearheaded by Sears Roebuck's Allstate Insurance group but several hundred companies belonging to four large insurance trade associations and a number of unaffiliated companies such as State Farm Mutual also are backing the airbag vigorously.

Harrises won't talk

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI* — Patricia Hearst's two surviving kidnapers, William and Emily Harris who have accused her of lying about her life with them, turned down a chance to testify against her, prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. said today.

Browning disclosed the offer to the Harrises during arguments before U. S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter on the admissibility of tape recordings and documents made after the April 15, 1974, bank robbery for which Miss Hearst is standing trial.

In arguing for admission later before the jury of tapes broadcast in Miss Hearst's voice, the prosecutor said the court was well aware that it would be an error for the government to call the only people who could testify she was not coerced.

"It would be error for the government to call the Harrises," he told Carter.

The Harrises Tuesday denounced as "absurd" the newspaper heiress' story of being raped and beaten while a captive and said her testimony about her life underground was "a series of lies."

A three-day hearing on the admissibility of evidence held with the hury out of the courtroom drew to a close with Browning and chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey making legal arguments.

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Workshops cover areas such as Arts and Crafts, East West Integral Studies, Health and Recreation, Instrumental Music, Personal Growth, Photography, Business, and Literature. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of February 23, with mail registration now in progress. For information, a registration form, and a catalog with complete workshop descriptions, contact Credit-Free Workshops, XE-176, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002, or phone (413) 545-3440.

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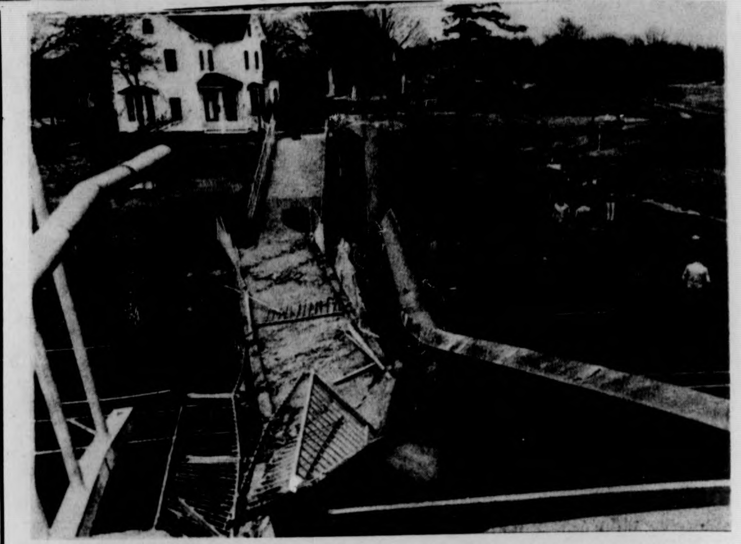

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Concrete and twisted steel block Pawtucket Avenue, after the collapse of a pedestrian walkway, hit by a large trash truck yesterday. The bridge is just outside a school, but no one was using it at the time.

Alaskan returns follow trend

ALASKA (UPI) — Early returns from the Alaska Democratic caucuses yesterday followed the trend indicated in local meetings from other states — a large number of uncommitted voters.

With results in from about 25 per cent of Alaska's farflung precincts, an overwhelming number of delegates were uncommitted. Political observers said there probably would not be any clear indication of the makeup of Alaska's delegation to the national convention until after the state convention Aprils 23.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Was., picked up some delegates in the small southeastern Alaska towns, but in Anchorage, where more than 500 delegates picked, only six were committed, all for Jackson.

In states that previously held party caucuses, uncommitted delegates generally outnumbered delegates lined up for any specific candidate.

In New Hampshire, where the nation's first primary will be held Fe.b 24, a committee began radio advertising urging voters to write in the name of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey has disavowed the write-in campaign.

The ads use a tape of Humphrey saying: "If my party turns to me, I would hope to be ready in every way to carry out the fight and the challenge and to go out and win and believe me I would do just that."

Campaign directors for the five Democrats running in New Hampshire said the primary's outcome was unpredicatable because many voters were undecided. In early February, organizers reported 60 to 70 per cent of the state's 116,000 registered Democrats had no choice.

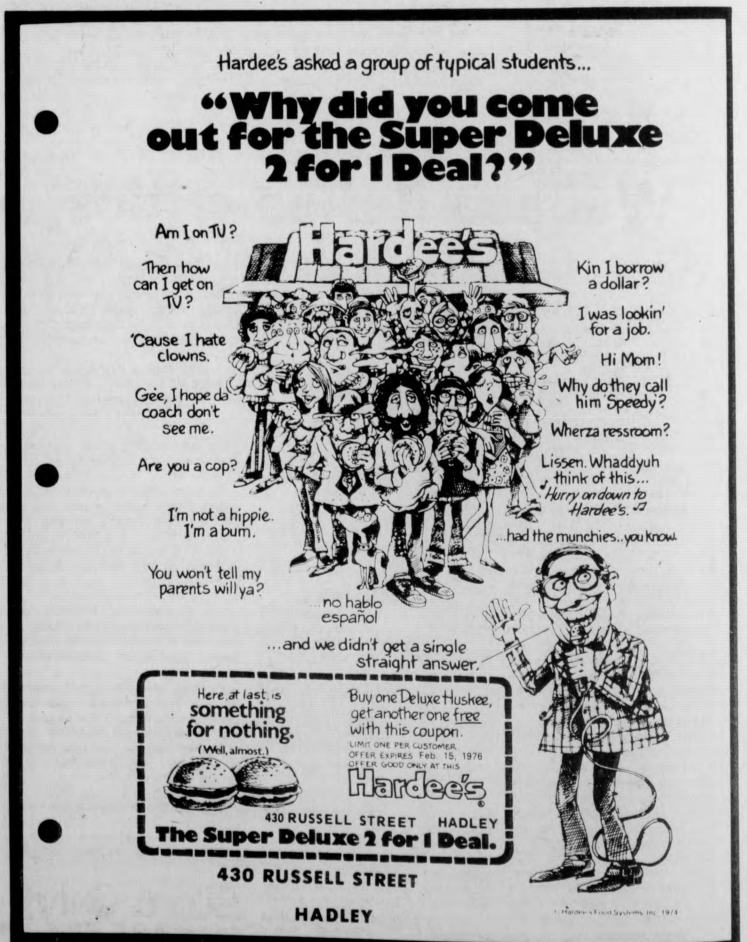

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I'm not a hippie. I'm a bum.
You won't tell my parents will ya?
...no hablo español
Kin I borrow a dollar?
I was lookin' for a job.
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Mercenaries return from war; tell tales of horror in Angola

LONDON (UPI) — British mercenaries home from Angola yesterday told how one commander "zapped" one of his own men and ordered at gunpoint other mercenaries to execute 14 mutinous comrades, warning "it's either you or them."

The bodies of the executed mercenaries were left "rotting in the sun" by the side of the road in Angola, they said.

Scotland Yard Special Branch detectives continued to question eight of the returned mercenaries on the massacre, but released others. Prosecutions for murders abroad can be brought under a 115-year old law, a police spokesman said.

One man, using the assumed name of Robert Soames, told the Evening Standard that a group of British mercenaries were killed after 21 of them refused to fight and mistakenly attacked a Jeep carrying four fellow soldiers.

Soames said the 21, hired at $300 a week to fight against the Soviet-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola refused to go to the front soon after they arrived in Angola because they lacked proper equipment and leadership.

The mercenaries' Greek-born commander, Costa Georghiou, known to the men as "Col. Callan," left them at base camp in the town of Magella and threatened to shoot them when he returned from patrol, Soames said.

Newsmagazine reports cardinal bugged priests

ROME [*UPI*] — An Italian news magazine said yesterday the late Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua headed an intelligence network which bugged papal audiences, kept files on hundreds of priests and gave confidential information to the CIA.

L'Espresso, a non-Communist leftwing magazine, gave no sources for its story. It said the main figures in the alleged spying network were Cardinal Dell'Acqua, who died in 1972, and Archbishop Igino Cardinale, the Vatican's current nuncio ambassador to Belgium.

Cardinale, an Italian who spent several years in the United States, shrugged off the allegations when he arrived in Rome from Brussels.

"After reading the article, I have an absolute duty to denounce its baseness, which unfortunately seems to be part of a trend that dishonors newspapers and journalists," Alessandrini said.

L'Espresso said agents of Italy's Defense Intelligence Service, acting on instructions from Dell'Acqua, bugged a private conversation in the papal private library in 1967 between Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Istanbul.

Students? Mothers? Fathers? Faculty?
Is child care causing money problems?
How about a

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We have some ideas for expanding the day care program at UMass.
We need your thoughts to help Coalesce and get started.

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2 P.M.

Come to the Suffolk Room in the Student Union and meet with CAOS-NTSA.

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Como te parece un

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PARA ORGANIZAR:
VIERNES,
13 de FEBRERO 2 P.M.
Suffolk Room in the Student Union conocer a los miembros de C.A.O.S.-N.T.S.A.

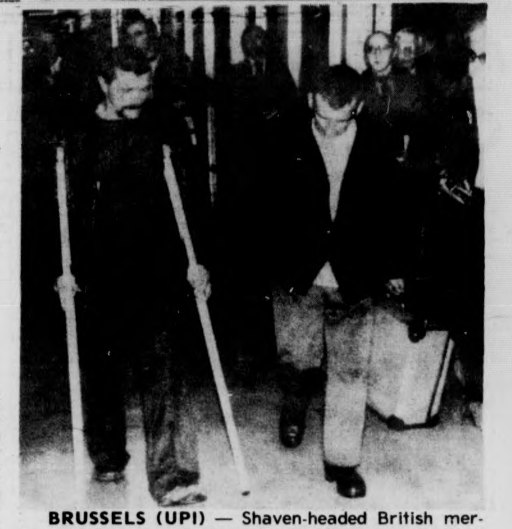

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Shaven-headed British mercenaries, one on crutches, arrive in Brussels airport on way home to London from the Angolan war.

Paper claims U.S. didn't warn in time

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — U.S. intelligence services failed to provide advance warning of the Communist Tet offensive in Vietnam, the 1973 Mideast War and the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to a report published yesterday in the Village Voice.

The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, said the report is the key section of the House intelligence committee study resulting from a six-month investigation of the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence gathering agencies.

The 13-member committee went out of business at midnight Wednesday without publicly releasing its study. The House earlier voted to give the White House a chance to censor the report before making it public.

According to the published report, U.S. intelligence services have "sometimes misspent" tens of billions of dollars in the past few years but yet failed in several glaring instances to perform adequately.

In addition to failing to anticipate or report the war in the Middle East, the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Tet offensive, the intelligence committee was caught napping on the leftwing coup in Portugal April 25, 1974, the Greek coup that overthrew the Cyprus government of Archbishop Mararios and the India nuclear bomb test May 18, 1974, according to the published report.

On Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and Vietnam, the report said:

— The Communist Tet offensive in 1968 "was unprecedented in the history of American involvement in the Vietnam War and flatly challenged the reassuring picture intelligence officials in Saigon and Washington had helped present to the American people." The intelligence community bowed to political pressure to underestimate Communist guerrilla strength.

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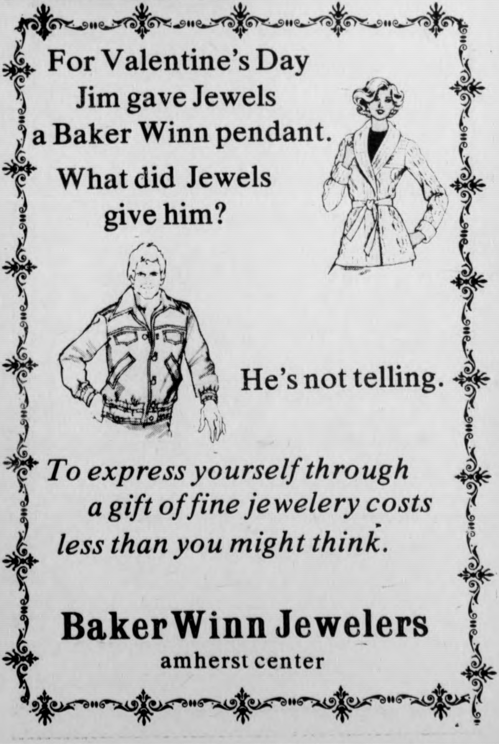

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Gambling pro...

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Governor Ella Grasso, saying wall-to-wall gambling is a distinct possibility in Connecticut, called yesterday for a new two part commission to oversee gambling in the state.

She also asked the General Assembly to repeal the law permitting Las Vegas Night gambling activities intended to raise money for nonprofit charities. State investigators say mobsters have infiltrated those activities.

"The well-documented events of the past year... underscore the urgent need for the General Assembly to take a new, hard look at gambling in our state," Mrs. Grasso said in a letter to the cochairmen of the legislature's General Law Committee.

She asked the legislature to impose a moratorium on all new gaming until it finishes the study and to re-examine "both the direction and regulatory format for our activities in this most complicated and perhaps most difficult to oversee area of state government."

A nine-member Commission on Special Revenue now regulates state gaming activities. Mrs. Grasso asked th legislature to replace that body with a citizens' panel of five members, who would serve without salary but would be paid for expenses, and three full-time administrators to handle daily operations.

The proposal is similar to one made by her gambling consultant, J. Walter Kennedy, former Stamford mayor and National Basketball Association commissioner.

The governor noted that Kennedy alluded in his report to "the very real dangers of Connecticut becoming a Las Vegas East.

What was to be the state's first jai alai arena, in Bridgeport, remains closed in the wake of a scandal in which it lost its state license.

and con

BOSTON [*AP*] — Alleged bookie offices in Norfolk and Suffolk counties were raided by state police yesterday and 18 warrants were served, Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti's office announced.

Bellotti said evidence gathered in the raids will be presented to grand juries soon to be convened in both countries.

A total of 55 state troopers participated in the raids in Quincy, Hull, Braintree and several sections of Boston. Equipment confiscated included ledgers, telephones, office equipment and, Bellotti's office said, thousands of dollars in cash.

Gay rights advance in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — An effort to make Connecticut the first state to approve a gay rights bill passed its first legislative hurdle yesterday with supporters optimistic they can get the votes to enact it.

The bill guaranteeing equal rights for homosexuals passed the legislature's Human Rights and Opportunities Committee 8-2 and was forwarded to the Senate, where it passed 23-11 last year.

But the measure is expected to face its toughest opposition in the House of Representatives, which killed a similar proposal 87-60 last spring.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, co-chairman of the committee, said the key to passing the bill was winning over those who opposed it last year for fear it would bring homosexuals under the protection of affirmative action hiring guidelines.

"The affirmative action thing is absolutely crucial, it was the major objection last year," said Mrs. Hudson.

She has been lobbying her colleagues with a letter from Yale law Prof. Thomas Emerson advising lawmakers the proposed statute would not give preference in hiring to homosexuals.

Mrs. Grasso said, however, she would not exert any influence on the bill's fate with legislative leaders in the overwhelmingly Democratic legislature. Although she publicly took the no stand on it last year, sources said she quietly urged the leadership to oppose the measure.

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You owe it to yourself to get the facts about the two-year program. Drop by and visit us in the Department of Military Science (located between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any run-around, we'll have some answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

THINK

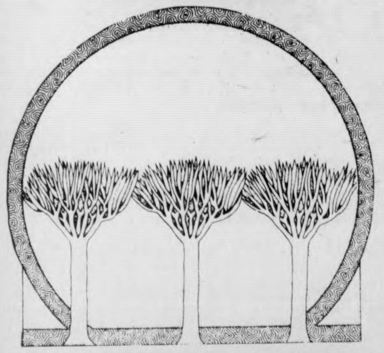

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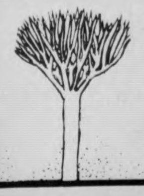

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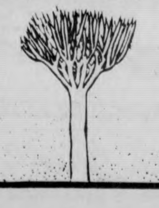

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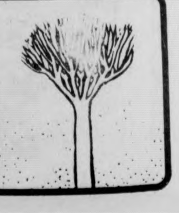

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Applications available in Senate office, room 420.
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United States still groping for Latin American policy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (*UPI*) — As it celebrates its own bicentennial, the United States still is groping for a comprehensive policy toward the younger republics to the south — Latin America.

The "new dialogue" between the United States and Latin America is two years old but neither side has begun to listen seriously to what the other has to say.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger launched the "new dialogue" phrase in time for a meeting with colleagues from 24 Latin American countries in Mexico City in 1974.

That meeting produced a beautifully-worded joint resolution but little else.

Some of the events that followed were:

—Kissinger repeatedly postponed a trip to Latin America because of pressing business in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

—The U.S. Congress approved a trade bill that generally liberalized import conditions for Latin American products but angered governments throughout the region by taking a slap at Venezuela and Ecuador for belonging to an oil cartel.

—A foreign ministers' meeting Kissinger was to have attended in Buenos Aires was called off due to Latin resentment over the U.S. trade law.

—The Organization of American States, the U.S.-backed regional body, split on the question of ending sanctions against Cuba. The United States was criticized by some of its friends for seeming to encourage the measure and then abstaining from voting. Later, the OAS agreed to permit member states to adopt individual policies toward Cuba.

—The United States and Cuba made symbolic gestures interpreted as the first signs of a thaw after 16 years of hostility. The thaw suffered a sudden frost when President Ford objected to Cúba sending thousands of troops to fight on the side of a Soviet-backed movement in Angola, while the United States supported the other side.

—Revelations of U.S. corporate bribes to Latin American governments caused the overthrow of the Honduran president and provoked widespread criticism.

—Disclosure that the United States invested millions of dollars through the CIA to "destabilize" the government of Chilean president Salvador Allende outraged Latins committed to the principle of non-intervention, which U.S. spokesmen have regularly honored in formal statements.

—A congressional investigation confirmed Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's accusations that the CIA had tried repeatedly to assassinate him, using Mafia gangsters to deliver poison, among other plots.

—Congressional opposition appeared bound to sink any agreement the state department works out on the future of the Panama Canal. Panamanian strongman Omar Terrijes scheduled a meeting of Latin America presidents in June to rally support for his country's demand for sovereignty over the Canal Zone and a share in operating the canal.

The list is partial, but it gives an idea of the distance between reality and rhetoric in hemisphere affairs.

In all fairness, Latin America is a puzzling area full of internal contradictions. Its nations differ from one another in language, culture, economic development and racial background.

Oil-rich Venezuela and Ecuador have fabulous foreign exchange earnings, but many of their people live in abject poverty.

Other nations of the region import all of their oil, adding a huge burden to slender local economies.

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Pres. Laugerud inspected destroyed Guatamala city

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud and foreign ambassadors Wednesday inspected the destroyed city of Tecpan where 9,338 persons were reported killed and bodies were burned in the streets to ease the growing threat of epidemics.

The government announced a new official death toll of 18,851 in Central American's worst earthquake one week ago and the 600 temblors since then, and predicted the toll would rise to more than 25,000. It said 62,432 persons were injured, many wih broken pelvises caused by falling chunks of adobe.

Aid poured in in a steady stream and was quickly moved to the interior of the country in huge American helicopters with the aid of relief workers who, like many others, wore surgical masks to keep out the dust which still permeates the air.

The government announced a crackdown on thievery and petty looting in the capital and said 400 persons were taken into custody Tuesday on charges of stealing.

The Ministry of Economics assigned 500 inspectors to watch for price gouging. All food and rent prices are frozen at the Jan. 31 level.

Laugerud used an American helicopter to tour Chimaltenango State, the hardest hit area of Guatemala, before making a nationwide radio and television speech Wednesday night. Tecpan is in Chimaltenango, and the town was virtually wiped out.

In many areas of Chimaltenango the dead were still buried under tons of debris and rescue workers could not reach them to bury the bodies. Authorities said there was a fear of epidemics unless they can destroy the decaying corpses.

Of Guatemala's 23 departments 16 reported quake damage. The hardest hit was Chimaltenango where as of Tuesday night 9,338 persons were dead, 16,795 injured, nearly 42,000 dwellings destroyed and nearly 190,000 persons homeless.

In second place was Guatemala, the area encompassing the capital, with 3,172 dead 15,442 injured, 90,000 dwellings destroyed.

The Ministry of Health announced it was opening special convalescent hospitals where persons with broken bones can spend up to four months in bed.

A diplomatic source said food was plentiful throughout the country but the problem was distribution. The nation's corn crop was harvested last month and the sources said Guatemala will not need any long term or massive imports of food.

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RECORDS

Scranton considered as Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is under consideration to replace Daniel P. Moynihan as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, White House sources said Wednesday.

Other sources indicated that Scranton had been offered the diplomatic post but there was no immediate word on whether he would accept it.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin quoted a White House official in a copyrighted story as saying President Ford has offered Scranton the job, but would not indicate if Scranton had accepted.

Without specifically confirming Scranton was among those being considered, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday "several people are under consideration" for the U.N. post which Moynihan resigned Feb. 2.

Nessen added the appointment would be announced "relatively soon."

Scranton, now chairman of the board of Northeastern Bank in his native Scranton, Pa., saw Ford Monday. Asked about their session afterwards, Scranton said "I'm here all the time."

Ford has tried to lure Scranton into his administration in the past, but so far unsuccessfully.

Sources said that Scranton's name "has been kicking around" in connection with several diplomatic posts.

Scranton, 59, has held a number of government appointments starting during the Eisenhower administration when he was a special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He served as a congressman from Pennsylvania from 1961 until 1962, and as governor from 1963 to 1967.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1964 and his opposition to the eventual candidate, Barry Goldwater, at the GOP convention made him unpopular with the party's conservatives.

Scranton and Ford were members of the same fraternity when they attended Yale Law School.

When Ford assumed the presidency, Scranton was a member of the transition team which advised him.

Moynihan, whose outspoken approach made him a controversial figure at the United Nations, remains as ambassador until a successor is chosen.

Richardson wants Watergate cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliot Richardson says President Nixon told him in April, 1973, to "get to the bottom" of the Watergate scandal — "no matter who it hurts."

That was Nixon's directive to his new attorney general. But during the Saturday Night Massacre six months later, Richardson says the President accused him of putting personal commitments to special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox "ahead of the public interest."

Richardson, now the Ford administration's commerce secretary, described his Oct. 20, 1973 resignation and events leading up to it in an Atlantic Monthly article adapted from his forthcoming book, "The Creative Balance."

Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus resigned when they were ordered to fire Cox, who had rejected a compromise and vowed to continue a court fight over White House tapes.

Richardson recalled Nixon's orders April 19, 1973, after he agreed to become attorney general during the Watergate scandal.

The President said it would be Richardson's "specific responsibility to get to the bottom of this. Anybody who is guilty must be prosecuted, no matter who it hurts.

"Above all, protect the presidency, not the President if he's done wrong."

At that point, Richardson said he urged Nixon to reach out to the people "in a more magnanimous spirit."

"You are the President of all the people," Richardson recalled telling an expressionless Nixon. "There is no 'they' out there — nobody trying to destroy you."

Richardson appointed Cox on terms he could only be removed in the case of "extraordinary improprieties."

But he said Nixon startled him by remarking at a White House meeting Oct. 6, after Vice President Spiro Agnew had just resigned, "Now that that's over, we can get rid of Cox."

When he was told Oct. 20 to fire Cox, Richardson went to the Oval Office to resign. According to his account, the first thing Nixon said was a reference to Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"Brezhnev would never understand it if I let Cox defy my instructions," Nixon said.

"I'm sorry that you insist on putting your personal commitments ahead of the public interest," he told the attorney general.

Richardson replied: "Mr. President, I can only say that I believe my resignation is in the public interest."

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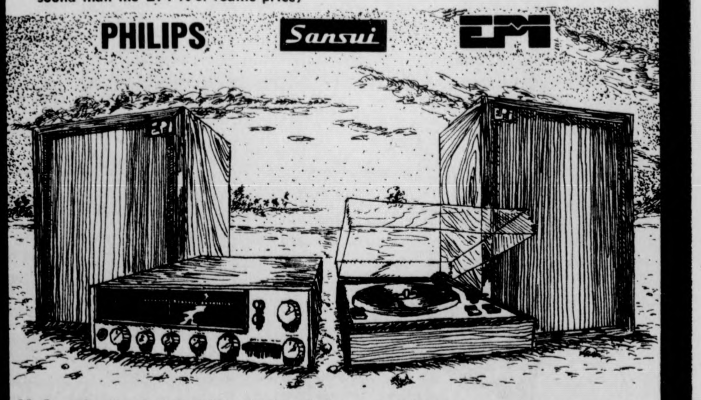

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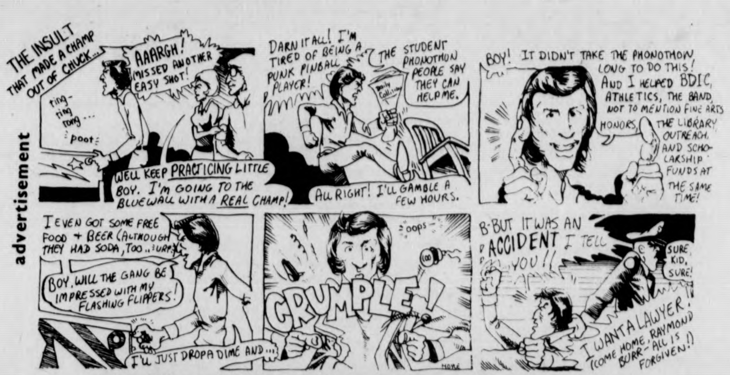
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Biographer profiles real Lincoln image

AMHERST [AP] — Abraham Lincoln hated to be called Abe, felt embarrassed about his log-cabin origins and preferred to be known as a man of status and influence, not a homespun frontiersman.

So says Stephen B. Oates, a UMass historian who thinks scholars should clear away some of the mythological fog enveloping the Lincolnian image.

"I think it's easier to love a flawed hero than a saint," remarked Oates, who is completing a less-than-reverent biography of the 16th president.

Oates said most Americans still revere Lincoln as a prairie folk hero, a Great Emancipator who offered a gentle, forgiving hand to the South after the Civil War.

That view in many respects is erroneous, the professor argued. Lincoln, he said, ought to be seen as an intense, brooding man who, as a prudent politician, took a long, long time to declare publicly that slavery was wrong.

According to Oates, Lincoln was "glamorized" after his assassination, and misconceptions about his style and manner sprang up. One notion that persists is that Lincoln poured out his wisdom in folksy sayings offered in deep, rich Raymond Burr tones. In reality, said Oates, Lincoln had a shrill high-pitched voice and was at his best when delivering elaborate orations, rather than off-the-cuff anecdotes.

Contrary to legend, Lincoln was anything but a common man," Oates said. Instead, he was an intensely ambitious lawyer who referred not to discuss his log-cabin childhood and had almost no contact with his nearly illiterate father.

His acquaintances, Oates related, called him "Mr. Lincoln" and no one dared hail him as "Abe."

"He loathed the nickname. It did not befit a respected professional who had struggled hard to overcome the limitations of his frontier background," Oates said.

By his 40s, Lincoln had left poverty far behind. His annual income amounted to about $8,500 — the equivalent of many times that today — and he held large investments in finance and real estate.

The professor said Lincoln disliked slavery from his youth onward but, being a politician from southern-oriented Illinois, he kept his views to himself for years.

Instead of publicly endorsing abolition, Lincoln advocated containment, hoping that slavery eventually would wither away by itself if restricted to the south.

Penthouse 'express' now for sale

NEW YORK [UPI] — Charming Manhattan penthouse, unfurn., midtown loc., walk to work, dishwasher and 24-hr. drmn, swim pl., crystal chandelier in elev., magnif. vu of Queens. A steal at $3.5 million not counting elec.

What the developers call "the world's most expensive penthouse," so expensive that a General Motors heir couldn't afford it, went on sale yesterday.

It's a condominium quadruplex, plunked atop "The Galleria," a 54-story midtown glass and steel apartment house at 117 East 57th Street where the brochure said rich executives keep a "pied-a-terre." For the uncouth, that's an apartment in town for "socializing."

Edwin Glickman, a partner in Madison Equities, the developer of the building said the penthouse originally was designed for Stewart Mott, the General Motors heir who dabbles in bankrolling liberal politicians.

However, Mott began to quibble when the asking price rose from $1.2 million to $3.5 million with monthly maintenance charges of about $3,000 — electricity not included.

"As a result, we mutually terminated our arrangement," Glickman said. "If you're ready to give me a check this afternoon, you can move in in four to six months."

The penthouse has 17,000 square feet of living place and features a swimming pool, fireplaces that could burn redwoods, spiral staircases, a solarium and a doorman wearing white gloves who sounds like Arthur Treacher with a cold.

The overall affect was somewhat muted by the wheelbarrows and jackhammers strewn about as workmen continuing redesigning. However, when completed, Glickman said "Oneness with nature will permeate the apartment."

And the view: Oh, to wake in the morning and see the sun rising in the East over the Consolidated Edison plant in picturesque Queens.

commentary

Being creative

By MARY BOWMAR

It is a strange phenomenon that most people would like to be creative but use excuses such as "I can't draw a straight line," or "I'm so inarticulate I could never write a story," or "I'm tone deaf," or simply "I could never do that." Bunk. We all have the potential to be creative beings. We are born creative beings. But somehow creativity has become the prize possession of a chosen few that enter the crafts or that finite world called the Fine Arts. True, there are those who have added a touch of brilliance or even genious to their innate creativity but they are few and far between. Some will always be greater than others and it would be futile to mourn our own lack of genious.

Creativity can be a wonderful thing. It is uniquely expressed by each individual and is therefore a very personal thing that is relate to others in a number of ways. There can be no comparison of creative impulses. They are private and belong to the individual alone to understand.

The manifestations of creativity will always be compared however, but simply because some are more universally recognized than others. Anything that the majority can relate to will acquire an aura of greatness, but we needn't all be great artists or writers or actors-actresses. There are many facets to life and our emphasises will always differ and indeed, this is the way it should be.

But being creative feels good and it is something no one should deny themselves. To take paint and splash it around can be a very comforting and absorbing thing and once you get going a reason, or system, or central theme will evolve and from this will spring even more ideas.

Your senses broaden, you become more aware of the world around you. Your feelings become clearer and more defined. This happens not only with painting (I happen to be a painter) but in any creative endeavor you wish to pursue. You only have to forget your inhibitions. Your fear of judgement.

Remember how much fun it was to fingerpaint? You didn't care what your picture looked like or what you looked like or what the table looked like. And remember the clay figures you must have made? Little round people with toothpicks for arms and rabbits and trucks or whatever you fancied? How about the stories you could make up about men on mars or being the president or an indian chief? Or the moves you could make without thinking to the music you heard?

Somewhere between then and now someone told you that dances were to be executed with certain steps and that poems were to be written with a certain meter in mind and that painted landscapes never had lollipop trees but individual trees. Didn't you ever wonder how you let them do that to you?

Mary Bowmar is a Collegian Commentator.

richard caplan

Doing it right

Hello, I'm Elmo Doc, of H & R Doc with thirteen important things to do while you're sick at school.

I've been noticing that many people who have been getting winter colds and the flu have been letting some pretty good opportunities go by instead of taking advantage of their illness. That's why we of H & R Doc have developed our thirteen basic steps in being sick.

1) Above and beyond all, make sure everyone knows you are sick. Drop little hints like, "Would you take care of my plants for me while I'm dying?"

2) Practice sounding sick. This might take some work because some people just can't sound sick. I'd be a good idea if you answered the phone as if you had just chewed a pound of glass.

3) Always come down with the worse possible disease you can think of. Never catch just a cold. Instead catch something exotic like Guinea Pigitus or Elevator Fever.

4) Ask people to do you a lot of favors. Nobody appreciates someone who's sick unless they can be pain in the ass.

5) Pretend you're in a state of semi-consciousness and keep asking over and over again for Marcus Welby.

6) If you're a man, stop shaving. If you're a woman, start. This will confuse all your friends.

7) Try breaking the world's record for orange juice consumption and let everyone know how close you're coming.

8) Carry two or three boxes of kleenex around with you at all times and blow your nose every five minutes whether it needs it or not. This is just to remind those around you that you are still sick.

9) Refuse all first attempts from anyone offering you a favor. This will increase their guilt. Besides, if they really cared they wouldn't take no for an answer.

10) Listen to everyone's advice but don't actually do anything they tell you. After all, you are trying to survive.

11) Don't get well too soon. I mean you want to get better but take in as much sympathy as possible.

12) As you finally start to get better (or if your friends finally start to refuse to do anymore favors for you), start giving advice to everyone you see about how not to get sick and what to do if they should find themselves catching something.

13) After you've been well for a while and you meet someone who didn't know you when you were sick, say catchy things like, "It sure feels good to be up and walking again", or "I can't believe that my scar still itches," to make them realize that you were shortly before on your death bed.

Nobody enjoys being sick but with H & R Doc's thirteen basic steps of illness, at least you can get some benefit out of it.

In case you're wondering why I've chosen this particular subject to write about this week, it's because I've come down with the dreaded broken face disease and need constant care and attention. By the way, do you think you could pick up a quart of orange juice for me? My life may depend on it.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

Your nutrition

By DONALD LYNCH

Have you ever considered a diet of nothing but ice cream? Absurd! Well what about a diet devoid of meat? If this is nonappealing, think about a starvation diet with absolutely no solid food intake... As you can see, diets can vary as widely as do the personalities of those individuals who try them. Each diet, though, differs in what it has to offer and to whom it appeals to.

In this highly technical age we are living in, each of us is expected to specialize in some field of interest as a matter of survival, and also to excell in that particular chosen field to the best of our capabilities. Unfortunately specialization limits the time available to us to choose a diet, and this increases the possibility of the selection of a fad diet which is quite inadequate for our bodily needs.

Often the first diet read about, whether it be fasting, vegetarianism adhered to and little thought is given to it further. As symptons such as headaches, light headness, fatigue, and apathy set in we quickly explain them away by talking about pressures and tension, and the diet is seldom mentioned.

What this all boils down to is that we all have the same basic requirements (a certain number of calories in the form of protein, fats, and carbohydrates; a certain amount of vitamins, and a certain amount of minerals), but the amounts of nutrients vary from person to person. These variations makes it virtually impossible to dictate a "normal diet" for a "normal person". Another complicating factor is that each person has a unique personality, with different goals, desires, and lifestyles; and thus one diet is not sufficient for everyone.

The burden thus falls on the individual. If you truely want to produce at your optimum level you must research a diet made to order for you. Read all the experts (not just the popular ones), analyze them all, then see a physician and discuss the diet you want to try, and then stick to it. Especially when starting on a new diet, willpower is the major ingredient. And if you spent your time wisely, the new you will be a highly energetic, healthy individual; perhaps the best in your field.

Donald Lynch is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

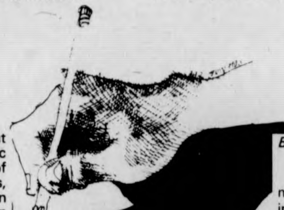

Future plans

By JOE HERN

If the planned bank and shopping mall in the Student Union come into fruition, there is no telling what the administration might hatch in the face of future fiscal crises. A low-level source in Whitmore, let us just call him Ellsberg, intimated to me that the administration has some even more outlandish plans in the offing to increase revenues for the university.

Ellsberg approached me in the Whitmore coffee shop the other day and furtively urged me to follow him out to the courtyard.

"But Ellsberg!" I protested. "It's seventeen degrees out there, and there are plenty of seats in here."

"Yeah, I know, but the walls have ears, if you know what I mean," he explained.

When we were outside he told me, "I have here the secret report of the secret Chancellor's Committee for Turning a Buck. Just get a load of this. They want to sell Herter Hall to a famous Connecticut-based insurance company and turn out the students and faculty."

"I know that the students won't mind losing Herter, but won't the faculty object to losing their offices?" I asked.

"Well, according to the CCTB this should not be a problem," said Ellsberg. "Some surveys have indicated that the average prof holds only four or five office hours per week, so several professors could be assigned to one office in Bartlett or Tobin on a rotating basis."

"That's asinine!" I exclaimed.

"Shh, not so loud!" Ellsberg pleaded, looking over his shoulder to see if anyone has heard me. "That's not the half of it. They want to convert South College into quaint emporia like the Amherst Carriage Shops and charge a dollar for the view from the top of the library, as is done in the Empire State Building. As if that were not enough, it is rumored that the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus will come to the Cage, not to mention professional wrestling on a regular basis, and the next Ali-Forman fight."

"With seven-dollar-closed-circuit television at the Bluewall, naturally," I interjected.

"And Now the Athletic Office is getting their two cents worth," warned Ellsberg. "They want us to host the 1980 Summer Olympics."

"We certainly have an Olympic-sized stadium, but will Avery Brundage go for Boyden and NOPE?" I queried.

"The committee wants to build a new gym with money from a quadrupled student athletic fee," replied Ellsberg. "Anyway I just wanted to get the word out to the students so they could prepare for the worst. Don't let anyone know who I am or I'll end up as the new stables janitor at Tillson."

I begged him to tell me more, but he said that people were beginning to notice us out here in our shirtsleeves and he could not afford to attract attention, so we had to break up our meeting.

Joe Hern is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Fraternity confronted

To the Editor:

"Many students have opinions on fraternity life and have not seriously taken the time to further investigate the benefits and opportunities that a fraternity can offer to the individual." So states a pamphlet on fraternities received in our mail. Tonight [Mon. 2-9] we took the time to investigate. Delta Chi fraternity advertised in the Collegian an opportunity to learn more about fraternity life. Included in the ad was the statement "[unusual]" movies. These movies turned out to be hard-core pornography of the most abusive and exploitative variety.

The first question to be raised is the value, both educational and social, of an organization which tries to attract new members through the blatant exploitation not only of women but the sexual exploitation of all people.

The second question is — are we, as students, willing not only to accept or overlook this, but to support it with out money? As a Recognized Student Organization, the fraternity receives funds we pay through our student activities fee. The University recognizes and sanctions the activities of fraternities and Mr. Ed Bowe, head of Greek Affairs, receives at least $10,000 [ten] a year to supervise these activities. If he is aware of these practices, as seems probable, then we must ask what kind of people have authority at this university.

To the other fraternities — Is this just one fraternity's idea of fun or are you supportive of these activities? Do you want to be associated with these practices?

To Student Government — Are you willing to continue appropriating funds for exploitative purposes?

To the students — Are we willing to provide direct financial support for "porno-flicks"?

David Markman
John Luczkow
Constantine Hutchins III

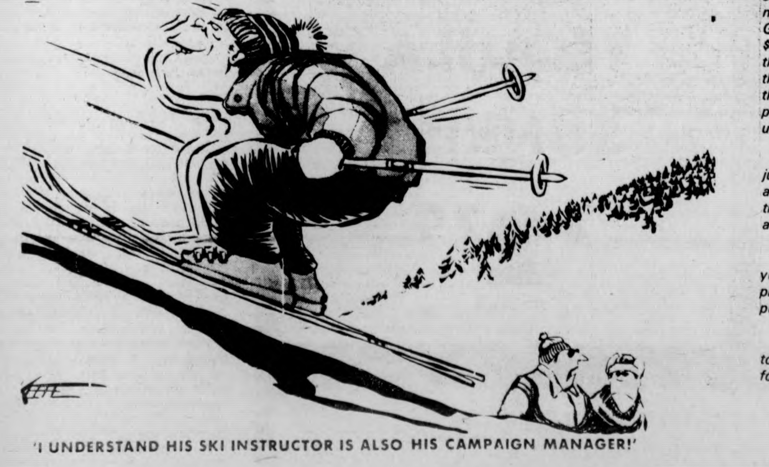

'I UNDERSTAND HIS SKI INSTRUCTOR IS ALSO HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER!'

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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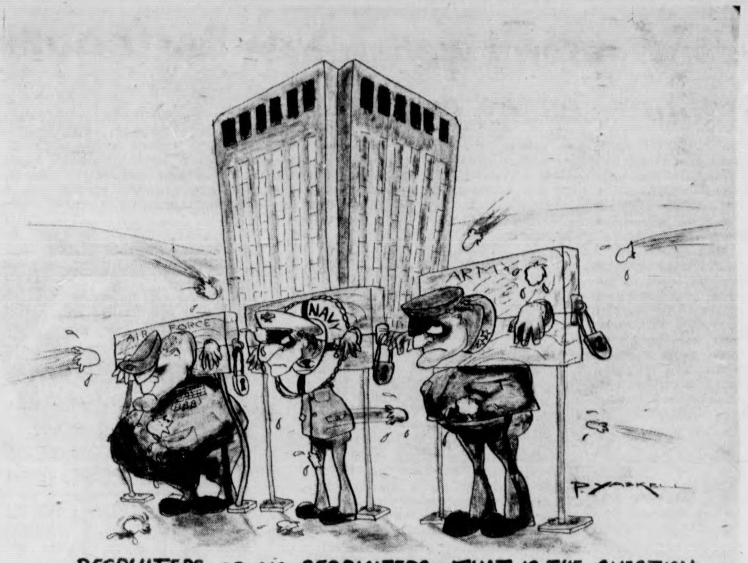

RECRUITERS OR NO RECRUITERS, THAT IS THE QUESTION

letters, letters, and more letters

The nature of government

To the Editor:

I am writing both in response to John Brentlinger's article ("U.S. Totalitarianism", Feb. 9), and, in a more general sense, in response to what Spiro T. who? would have called the "bleeding-heart socialist dreamers" among us.

I guess what surprises me most about Mr. Brentlinger is his naivete. His thesis is that society is controlled by a small, powerful, usually rich minority. Those without the money, influence, and desire to control are controlled by those with. I do not argue with this; he is totally correct. What I do disagree with is his (admittedly attractive) belief that this can be rectified. Come on, John, were you born yesterday? As long as there are people there will be those with the desire to control and the ability to do so.

No political or economic system can ever prevent oligarchies; they can only alter their makeup. You would replace tyranny by capitalists with tyranny by socialists. Please excuse my inability to perceive an advantage to either choice. Both systems will exploit. Both will be unresponsive to the average person. Because that is the nature of government. *Government has been aptly described as "a game played by one per cent of the human race at the expense of the other 99 per cent. You can kick people in and out of that one per cent until your head spins, but you can't change the nature of the game. Six thousand years of recorded history have proven this, and yet we still see naive utopian planners spewing out model society after model society. Many of these societies would be nice, but none would be possible.*

I hope you won't mistke my cynicism for insensitivity. I am just as enraged and frustrated about social injustice as the next radically chic Eastern intellectual (remember "radiclib"?). I agree totally with Mr. Brentlinger's sentiments, but not his arguments. I like to consider myself realistic, and I realize that as long as there are human beings some of them will figure out how to exploit the rest. No political system can change human nature.

The answer? This will probably sound cynical and heartless (which it is). But it is realistic. The answer is that there is no answer. If you want power, money, or just self-determination, become an exploiter. (If you can't beat them, join them.) Let's not mince words here. Anyone with a cushy job in a big (or even medium) corporation is, at least indirectly, exploiting others. In fact, the simple act of living in America and enjoying its benefits is an act of exploitation, since America's wealth derives at least in part from the exploitation of under-developed countries.

One final point. We all live in extreme luxury compared to the rest of the world. I, for one, am not willing to forsake this. I enjoy material wealth and comfort, and I suspect that most of the people reading this do also. I am not about to give any of it up for the sake of someone's humanistic scruples. And anyone who tries to make me had better reckon with the consequences.

Larry Campbell

Integrity questioned

To the Editor:

At a time when the American press is being attacked by all comers, it is regrettable that a newspaper, and any newspaper at that, should do anything to sacrifice its integrity. Unfortunately that is exactly what Collegian *editors did in their policy editorial of February 2d.*

Who are you trying to satisfy? The advertisers who might pull their ads if you don't serve their interests by urging campus support of Collegian *advertisers? Or perhaps that histrionic stratum of campus society that derives great pleasure from charging the* Collegian *with everything from racism to bourgeois capitalism?*

Throughout America the greatest strength of this democracy, the "free press," is being undermined both by the government and private interests. So what do you do? You cow down and try to appeal to every point of view in a weak and compromising manner.

Those who try to appease suffer in the end. And by appeasing in the past, the Collegian *suffered then and may continue to suffer in the future.*

You are the main advertising medium on campus, and for any company to pull an ad would be marketing suicide. Similarly, you invite further problems by pledging not to carry sexist, racist, etc., advertising. All I can say is, who cares?

Perhaps you have guilty consciences. But it would be a crime for what could be a marvelous achievement of college journalism to be unceremoniously ruined by trying to make every fringe happy.

There are many things going on in the world that are of more serious consequence to the UMass campus than your ad policy. It might be wise if the Board of Editors sat down to write about them, rather than fill up important column inches with self-serving, ass-kissing garbage.

David M. Eibel
New York City

Senate troubles

To the Editor:

My patience and tolerance have worn thin. I can no longer conscientiously serve as a member of the Student Senate, and I hereby submit my resignation as a Student Senator, effective immediately.

The Student Senate has become an unresponsive, insensitive, and at times, irresponsible organization. Its priorities seem unbalanced and misguided; its accomplishments questionable.

Many senators, I fear, have only one concern: not the University, not the students, not quality education, not better programs, but rather, simply themselves and their own personal futures.

I further sensed among many Senators a kind of narrowness, a lack of common respect, courtesy, and openness to any new ideas and opinions which were different from their own way of thinking. To me, this is intolerable. Goals could never quite be set, much less accomplished. I always got the feeling at the Student Senate meetings that nobody really cared about anybody else — it was always "me, me, me." The whole concept of the Student Senate — for the good of the students — became self-defeated.

I have been unable to put my finger on any philosophy or purpose of the Student Senate. I am convinced, however, that it currently is unrepresentative of the genuine needs and concerns of the majority of UMass students.

The Student Senate is a troubled organization. It is suffering from, among others, internal tensions, confusion, and especially the lack of orderly procedure.

And in the words of United Nation's Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, "When procedure is destroyed, liberty is destroyed. It is not an aspect of governance. It is the essence of government."

Stephen W. Doran

EDITORIAL OPINIONS

Abortion issue

To the Editor:

The editorial by Charlotte Allen repeated many of the pro-abortion arguments which we have all heard before. However, her statement that, "The right of a woman to control her own sexual organs in whatever way she chooses is the real reason abortion is such a controversial issue...," is so far off base that I cannot let it go unanswered.

Apparently, Ms. Allen's bitterness has twisted here view of what is an emotional yet basically simple issue, an issue of life. The anti-abortion movement identifies itself as pro-life because its members feel that a fetus is comparable to a living person, and therefore, its destruction cannot be morally justified. Pro-lifers fear women's independence only to the point where it tramples upon the rights of the unborn.

Articles such as Ms. Allen's serve only to arouse anger while avoiding the real issue.

Dennis C. Desmond

Students reform welfare in national essay contest

American's college students are generating a wave of fresh thinking on how to reform that perennial disaster area — "welfare".

The National Student Essay Contest, recently announced by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N.Y., has produced "an unexpectedly heavey response from colleges and universities all over the country," according to The Institute's president, Leonard M. Greene.

"Hundreds of students from 147 communities in 35 states have written in to apply," he said.

First prize in the contest is $2,500 in cash plus a travel or study grant of an additional $2,500 for the best 10,000-word paper on "Income Supplementation — A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Both the first prize and a second prize of $1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D.C. symposium that The Institute is organizing from Congressional and Administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue.

According to Mr. Greene, "much expert opinion holds that a national income supplement would open up economic incentives to poor people. Today's welfare system with its 'cut-off points' has the effect of reducing their benefits almost a dollar for every dollar they may be able to earn. This sort of penalty simply is too high for many. Common sense prevents them from risking current benefits by seeking more earned income."

The contest, according to an official rules brochure, aims "to encourage students to think constructively about solutions to the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy. Emphasis should be on fresh ideas and positive alternatives to the present system."

Entries must be received by March 1.

Complete information about the essay contest is available in a rules folder available free from The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Notice

Due to the influx of the flu virus in the area, in-patients will only be allowed one visitor at a time, according to the medical director's office at the University Health Services.

This will be effective today and tomorrow.

The infirmary is sorry for any inconvenience, but this measure is for everyone's protection.

Cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

State delegates topic; Dem. caucuses slated

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

There will be more than 130 Democratic party caucuses across the state this Sunday to choose delegates to the Democratic National Convention that begins on July 11.

Under the new Democratic party rules, a slate of delegates will be selected for each candidate within each Congressional district.

Although a whole slate of six delegates will be selected at each caucus, candidates will be awarded a single delegate vote at the convention for every 15 per cent of the vote in each of the congressional districts that they receive in the Feb. 2 Massachusetts primary.

The only qualifications for selection as a delegate are that the candidate be of voting age and be a registered Democrat within the district he is to represent.

The presidential aspirants themselves have the final say as to who the delegates will be.

There will be only one caucus per candidate within the districts, and any registered Democrat may vote in the delegate elections in his congressional district.

Locally, the locations of the caucuses are as follows:

Birch Bayh, at the American Legion Post No. 68, Wendell Street, Pittsfield at two o'clock.

Jimmy Carter, at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Pittsfield.

Fred Harris, at Eagles Hall, Pleasant Street, Northampton.

Henry Jackson, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Riverdale Street, West Springfield.

Robert Kelleher, Sunderland Town Hall, Sunderland.

Ellen McCormack, American Legion Hall, Westfield.

Milton Shapp, Polish Falcon Hall, Pittsfield.

Sargent Shriver, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield.

Morris Udall, Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton.

George Wallace, People's Institute, Northampton.

Uncommitted, contact Samuel Hayes, West Sheffield Road, Great Barrington.

Transportation to the caucuses may be arranged through the district coordinators of the individual candidates.

★ Strike

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

treated fairly."

O'Neil denies that the union had originally planned to walk out.

According to O'Neil, Joseph Caplan, International Representative of the union, wrote to Harry Schwab in a letter dated Jan. 26, attempting to put a halt on the two week dead line already imposed.

The letter was not responded to.

Schwab has refused to talk with O'Neil or the union members, despite several written attempts to arrange a negotiation.

Attorney David Kaplan of Northampton plans to file this week in Boston for unfair labor practice, on behalf of the union. Kaplan, in a telephone interview Wednesday morning, said, "I personally feel that the company (Cate Enterprises) has not negotiated in good faith.

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★ Earthquake victims aided

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

According to Crankshaw, as of 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, only $235.15 of the Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund goal of $25,000.00 has been collected.

Both Swift and Crankshaw expressed much concern about the small amount of contributions.

Swift said, "Ninety-eight per cent of the people are walking by but we are very thankful to the people that did not walk by. Anyone can spare a quarter and if everyone did, it would make all the difference in the world."

Contributions, in the form of either cash or check, may be made at the Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund table in the Campus Center concourse today.

All monies received will be used to supply tools, blankets, and food to the Guatemalan earthquake victims.

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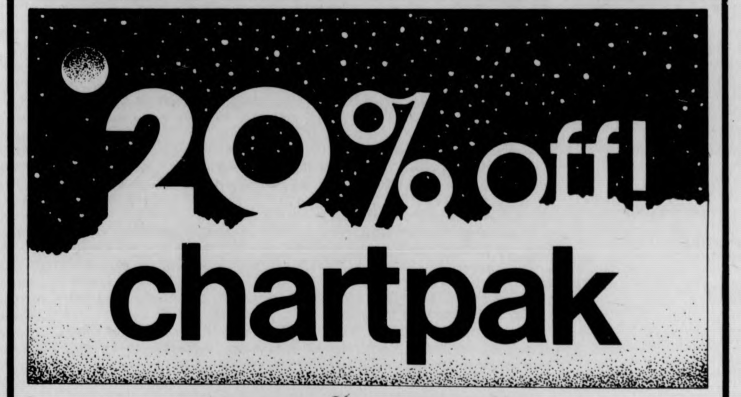

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Karen Costello of Knowlton stands among the results of two weeks worth of newspaper saving. She used the papers to fill Carolyn Landry's (not shown) room to the ceiling. She returned to find that the joke was on her however, as all the papers had been dumped into her room. Insert: Residents of the second floor romp in their rather messy hall. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

Blood Center re-opens

The Red Cross Blood Program announces the re-opening of their UMass Dongr Center and with a new Red Cross employe on campus.

Last semester there was a blood donor center on campus, but the results from that drive were not as good as was hoped.

Paul Catalogna, the new blood program employe, has announced the new hours for the center. It is presently open from 5:30-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. It is also open from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

Any changes will be announced in the *Collegian*.

The donor Center is located in the Health Services building, downstairs in the physical therapy department.

Catalogna said there is a goal of 25-30 people during ach of those hours.

He is asking that all those interested in donating contact him at 256-0450.

More importantly, Catalogna would like to hear from interested groups who are willing to take on a night. Recently ROTC helped out tremendously while the center was getting underway.

Catalogna promises publicity, T shirts, and general fame and fortune to anyone who thinks they can get 25-30 people on a given day. Please call him with any questions.

Last semester the center was opened 48 times for a total of 577 units of blood.

Catalogna hopes to do better this semester.

Levi blames White House for trouble

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Attorney General Edward Levi said yesterday the White House was often to blame for FBI harassment of political dissidents and urged Congress not to restrict the bureau's surveillance powers too severely.

But Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., challenged Levi's proposed FBI guidelines and said they would leave the bureau free to repeat the abuses of power uncovered by congressional investigators.

Testifying on FBI reforms before a House judiciary subcommittee, Levi said White House pressures were responsible for many past incidents "in which the FBI was misused for political purposes."

He presumably referred to the "Counterintelligence program" of the 1960s and early 1970s. Supposedly aimed at potentially dangerous radicals and violent antiwar protesters, it mushroomed into surveillance and harassment of thousands of citizens who merely held controversial political views.

"In most cases," Levi testified, "we discovered where the White House was involved the initiation of an improper request made by a White House staff member — acting in the president's name — to a counterpart in the FBI.

"These requests were often made orally. White House staff members in a number of different positions were involved."

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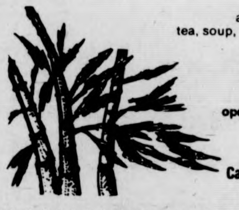

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Olympics held really in suburbia

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The XII Winter Suburban Olympics are now going on in my neighborhood. Winners of the events held thus far are listed below. † denotes new record.

Best time scraping frost off auto windshield using conventional scraping tool — Mrs. Mabel Upperfloss, 73.8 seconds.

Best time scraping frost off auto windshield using improvised scraping tool pancake turner because conventional scraping tool had gotten lost under front seat — Sylvia Legstrong, 98.3 seconds.

Longest skid after backing auto out of driveway and not realizing street had become icy during the night — Newt Faglie, 23 ft., 7 inches. †

Faglie, incidentally, also won this event in the 1972 Winter Suburban Olympics. He declined comment on the repeat victory but Mrs. Faglie told this reporter, "He'll never learn."

Longest skid on icy street terminating in impact with parked vehicle — Lacybug Slapforth, 10 ft., 22 inches.

Longest skid on icy street terminating in impact with moving vehicle — Harvey Wallbeat, 5 ft., 41 inches.

Longest slip on icy sidewalk without actually falling down — E. J. Boil, 2 ft., 11 inches.

Longest slip on icy sidewalk including fall and distance covered after losing footing — Millie Piercelobe, 3 ft., 5 inches.

Best time getting car with dead battery started by hooking jumper cables to neighbor's car — Ray Smidgen, 10 minutes, 42.8 seconds. †

Best time getting car with dead battery started by calling gas station to send tow truck — Ray Smidgen, 1 hr., 27 minutes, 38.5 seconds.

Smidgen was the first Winter Suburban Olympics participant to win two events. The double victory came on successive mornings.

In interview with this reporter, Smidgen said he entered second event after ignoring neighbor's advice to have battery recharged and being too chagrined to borrow neighbor's jumper cables again.

Longest time spent searching for snow shovel that was put away previous winter — Sidney Ploughfoot, 2 hrs., 14 minutes, 21.5 seconds.

Most money paid for new snow shovel — Sidney Ploughfoot, 12 dollars, 98 cents.

Longest delay getting to work as result of traffic jams on icy streets — Wally Tortbaker, 6 hrs., 8 min., 55 seconds.

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545-2150 (Call for further information)
8:00 p.m.
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(Open to all university men)

PHI MU DELTA
Fraternity-Sorority Park
253-9034 (Call for further information)
9:00 p.m.
(Open to all university men)

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LOCAL COLOR

Fine Arts Center to host Symphony

The Symphony of the New World, under the baton of the world-renowned Everett Lee, will perform Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

This concert will launch the second half of the 1975-76 Concert Series sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

An interracial group of professional musicians organized "to develop a highly artistic musical aggregation, to seek integration of the nation's symphony orchestras and to make the world's finest music available to communities that otherwise might never be able to hear it."

For the past 10 years, the Symphony of the New World has moved toward its ultimate goals and its season includes a series of six concerts at either Avery Fisher Hall or Carnegie Hall, with additional repeat performances in communities throughout the greater New York metropolitan area.

In 1975, the Symphony was awarded the Encore Award of the Arts and Business Council and the Community Leadership Award of the Exxon Corporation for its "outstanding contribution to music performed by all for the enjoyment of all."

In 1973, Donal Henahan, music critic of the New Times wrote, "The Symphony of the New World,... is one of the more valuable musical experiments going on in this or any other country."

Appearing with the Orchestra will be the noted violist, Marcus Thompson, who will be heard in the Viola Concerto by Walter Piston, and the Jimmy Owens Quartet playing a group of selections by Jimmy Owens as well as a special arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday."

Maestro Lee has selected the "Afro-American Symphony" by William Grant Still to open the concert.

Tickets for the Symphony of the New World Concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), for $6, $4, and $5, one-half price for senior citizens and students.

Classical duo comes soon to Fine Arts Center

The world-renown Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix flute and harpsichord duo will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Hall on Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

The concert is the fourth in the UMass Arts Council's chamber music series for the 1975-76 season. The duo will perform works by Vivaldi, Couperin, Bach, Telemann and Mozart.

The Amherst campus appearance of Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix will be among the first in a nationwide tour including the Kennedy Center in Washington, Carnegie Hall and Boston Symphony Hall.

Jean-Pierre Rampal is much-recorded. Six of his records have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque. His work has been released by Columbia, Dover, Everest, London, Music Guild, Musical Heritage Society, Nonesuch, Orpheus, Odyssey, Oiseau Lyre, Philips, Turnabout and Vox.

Tickets for the UMass concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office (545-0202) at the Amherst campus and at Ticketron in the Peter Pan World Travel Office, 1778 So. Pleasant St., Amherst (781-3343).

Prices are $3, $4 and $5 for the general public, half price for UMass students, $1 off for other students and senior citizens.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 205CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Graves skis, 200cm Gertch bindings, 9¼ Lange pros 545-2642. Alan Humphrey.

1975 Landrover $2500. See SUB Bulletin.

Kenwood Amp 17 rms—chan. $100. 268-7523.

For Sale. A pair of Head 360 snow skis, 190 length. Used only four times. Excellent condition. Call 253-3639. Heath, $75.

Ski boots, new Heierling, ladies size 8. Asking $50. Call Rick 6-4458.

Two multi-band radios, $35 and $45; two 2-way speakers, $45; '66 Chevy, $200. Write G-19, N. Village.

Pure breed Samoyed pups. Call 323-7332.

Studded snows for VW. Also luggage rack. Call 323-5535.

Three tables — night, tel., etc., pictures & frame, Lisa, stereo. For inf. call Paul 586-2541.

8 tr. plyr—rec w-jacks plus 50 8 trs. Joe 253-5797.

Pentax Spotmatic, f1.8, $110. 135mm Lens $50. Argus—Cosina Super 8 Zoom Camera, $100. Elec. flash $20. Clarinet $35. All excel. cond. 256-0529.

Gibsn LS Paul Snbrst, ES-120, Ovat N 6 string, Acustic S famous blk widow Marshal 50 wt Ampeg — B15 VT22. Jim 546-6660.

Pioneer SX525 Receiver, dual 1225 turnable w—DSIT cur & base (new), 2 KLH6 speakers — pkage $460. firm. Tel. 665-3668.

FOR SALE

Technics 5550 stereo receiver, brand new, 116 watts rms. Tel. 546-9991.

Schwinn 10 speed - needs work. $50. Tony Sailor skis with Solomon 505 bindings, $45. Call Ken, 256-6942.

Delmonico 5 cu' refrig exc. cond., $75 or B.O. 549-6597.

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

Fender Rhodes 73. Brand new piano, used once, in ex. cond. $700. Call Dave, 253-7986 after 6. Please leave message.

'69 Triumph Spitfire, $750; Nikon camera, Pioneer tuner. 247-9348.

X-country ski package, size 190, boot 6. New. Must sell, $65. Call Valery 549-1537.

Skis & boots. Top condition and quality, 210 CM Yamaha—Marker step-ins, $80; Lange Comps 10-11, $75. Call Marc 584-7651.

Trumpet for sale. Bach. Excellent quality. Call Tony 549-2877.

Fisher 390 rec. 30W. rms. per ch., $125. Details, call Kenny 6-2642, 201 Greenough.

Nikko 3035, ADC XT-6, BSR 2260X, $286. Hi-Fi components for less. Call 6-4034.

AUTO FOR SALE

Late model Chev's, Olds. Lease cars. Exc. cond. Must sell, 253-7232, Spencer.

1970 Mustang, AT, PS, super condition, $1395. Call 545-1500, ask for Wendy.

1973 Chev El Camno. Pwr. brakes and steering. No surprises. $2225. Call Mike, 584-7398.

70 VW, Ec. Cond. Tape, snows. $1150. 6-5389.

68 Olds Vista Cruser, runs well. $300 or B.O. 367-9903, 256-0561.

1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition. Needs some work. Asking $325 or B. O. Call 253-5621.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige w-white int., 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 5 like-new radials and 2 radial snows. New carb., clutch and valves, recl. buckets, console, new exhaust. Mach. exc. 28-31 mpg. 53K. Asking $2000. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), rm. 421.

1971 Ply. Cricket, 4 cylinder, 14,000 mi. New battery, exc. cond. Asking $1360. 253-9675.

Toyota 1968. Call 6-4073. Jerri.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 MG BGT body and engine in fine cond. Wire wheels. AM-FM. Brg. $1400 or B.O. 546-8618.

1971 Volvo 142S. New radials, AM-FM stereo, clean cond. Great buy, 546-7524.

68 VW Bug auto-trans. Excellent condition, 549-3641.

1971 Plymouth Cricket compact 25,000 mi. 25-30 mpg. Gd. mech. cond., body. $800 firm. Call Sonny, 549-0945 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TRG. A classic sport car yet economical, 5 new radials, low mileage, exc. mech. and body cond. Call Don at 549-6649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Ford Fairlane. Pure ugly but it runs. $150. Tel. 527-4853 after 5.

VW Bug 1965. G. Cond. $400. Call 549-1275.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 30,000 mi., 4 new Michelin radials. Moves quickly. $900 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 253-2058.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 CL-360, good condition. 4500 mi. $950. Tel. 527-4853 after 5. Ask for Don.

Honda 1973 CB 450, exc. cond. incl. back rest, cover and chain. $895 or B. O. 256-8690.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. - Puffton. Available Feb. 15. Call anytime, 549-0445.

1 bedroom apt. FURNISHED. AIR-COND. Pool, parking, utils. Furnished, lease to June 1. Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayres.

WANTED TO RENT

Doctoral student needs hse. to rent for family of 3 and 1 friend. Immed. Pref. Amherst but area OK near bus rt. Have dog. Call eves. 665-2041.

TO SUBLET

Available immed. One br. apt. in Puffton. 549-4501.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F wanted for apt. at Rolling Green. Must be willing to keep Kosher. $62. Call 256-6733.

By 4 Polit. Active grads house in Am. on bus line. Call 256-63[illegible] p. aft. 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

Veg. rm. mate for co op house. 617-544-3362.

Mature F grad student over 25, furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole, 253-5250.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Belchertown. 323-5142 after 3 p.m.

Housemate wanted in spacious house near campus. Own rm. M or F. 256-8340.

Fem. roommate needed to complete farmhse. in Sund. Many added attractions. $62.50-mo. incl. utl. On bus rte. Call 549-6702, ask for Angela or 665-4144.

Sunderland, Townhouse style, on bus route. 665-4108. Janice or leave message.

Own rm. in two bdrm. apt. Belchertown on bus line. $100 plus util. Call 323-4366.

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921. Ask for Rich.

RIDE WANTED

To Bangor, Me. on 13 or 14 or Feb. Call Paul, 549-0397.

From Amherst to Spfld. 9-3:30. Share $. 549-0809.

To Canton, Watertown or Potsdam, N. Y. on Fri., Feb. 13 to Sun. or Mon. Call Terry 546-6211. Will help expenses.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

Pr. speakers, receiver (stereo). 665-4348.

Female pianist wanted for working women's band. Must be serious musician. Call Claire, 586-0305.

Experienced singer for already formed gut RxR band. Tu-F. Joe, Rm. 317, 5-2418.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

HELP WANTED

BELLY — EXOTIC — HULA — GO-GO Dancers needed for Lounge performance. Write giving phone no. to Box 424, Hadley, MA. 01035.

Marketing major wanted at once for retail men's clothing store. See Mgr. at Carlson's Clothing, 68 Main St., Northampton. Mon.-Sat.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

People, esp. 3rd World and women to organize Student Union Councils in living areas, depts., special interest areas. 10 part-time paid posit. avail. Apply SOP, 426 Student Union Bld. Interviews Thurs., Fri. Call Don 545-2415.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Superstitious? Astrologically inclined? Check out Lunar thought Fri., 13th and V-Day at Ye Old Water Hole, Pleas. St., N-Hamp., 9-1. No Cover.

A belated congrats to Terri Solomon. We will miss you next year. Love Jan.

To the boys at 53 — our eyes are red, our scabies are blue, especially when we're apart from you. Happy V.D. Those rude Puffies.

Scott, I'm waiting for you on Valentine's Day. All I'm wearing is my heart on my sleeve?

Shop Nusents. Campus Plaza next to Zarye's.

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don, K&L Sound Campus Rep. at 549-6649.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

SERVICES

El. bassist avail. Call Mike, 584-8593.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

LOST

Lost — Female Collie, 3 months old, sable and white, brown collar. Contact Jim Murphy 549-6193. Dog's name is Tequila. Reward.

Lost in parking lot behind Bowker. Brown leather bag with music. Please call 584-6487. Asking for Joe. Reward.

Lost — reddish-gold dog. Male, Hingham dog, lic. If found call 546-6902. Reward.

Lost — red-brown attache case. Lot 64. Monday 5 p.m. REWARD. Call Kurt 584-9289.

Chemical Principles book. Desperate. Contact Dale 256-8120.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 7-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar instruction. Folk styles, established player. 584-5059 (evenings).

FRENCH tutoring by native. Univ. of Geneva and UMass grad. Individuals or groups. Possibilities of carpools from Amherst. 625-2391.

Private piano instruction, limited schedule. Call evenings 536-3818.

Private VIOLIN instruction. Expcd. teacher. Marilyn Fischer, 253-5198.

FRISBEE FANATICS

Join the UMass ultimate Frisbee Team. Desire is more important than skill. Organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Lewis Dorm lobby. For more info. call Daryl or Dave 546-5466.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Deadline nears for bi-election

There is only one day left to file your nomination papers for the Senate bi-elections, Board of Governors and the Student Government Association Presidency.

Nominations will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Papers are available in the Senate office, located in Room 420 of the Student Union Building.

Twenty-five endorsing signatures are required for eligibility on the Undergraduate Senate, 100 for the Board of Governors and 250 for the Presidency.

The bi-elections will take place on Feb. 18 and 19. Presidential and Board of Governors elections will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge on March 8 and 9.

For further information, feel free to come to or call the Senate office and ask for Tracy King or Charlotte Allen.

CIRI info

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) would like to inform all faculty interested in submitting applications for Faculty Growth Grants for Teaching, that the original deadline of Feb. 13 has been extended by two weeks to Feb. 27.

Any questions should be directed to the CIRI office, 125A Graduate Research Center, either by campus mail or by calling Barbara Howard at the CIRI office at 5-0868.

RSB meeting

Organizers of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will hold an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 805 Campus Center to familiarize students with the RSB and to discuss plans for the next few months.

Charles Bagli, an RSB organizer said the group is currently working on plans for a July 4 Bicentennial demonstration along with a petitioning drive.

The RSB, a national organization, would like to get about a half-million signatures on the petition which demands "either jobs or income" for America's working class, according to Bagli.

A literature table featuring a photo display explaining the Chinese Socialist system and a history of the Chinese revolution is now being sponsored by the brigade in the Campus Center.

Bagli said many people have been asking questions about Chou En Lai and the system he helped organize in China. The display, Bagli said, can answer many of those questions.

Delegates topic in Poli Seminar

"How to Run for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976" will be the lecture topic at tonight's session of Project 10's Political Campaigns Seminar at 7:30 in Pierpont Hall.

Seminar instructor Ken Mosakowski, who was himself an elected delegate to the 1972 Democratic Convention, will explain the intricate changes in rules and procedures for delegate selection, in an effort to encourage greater citizen participation in the delegate selection.

Caucuses for Presidential candidates will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Sunday caucuses, to be held in every congressional district in Massachusetts, will nominate slates of delegates and alternates pledged to their respective Presidential candidates.

The public is invited.

Garden workshop

The Woolman Hill Workshop on Organic Gardening tomorrow to Sunday will cover topics ranging from soil nutrients to developing a local food economy.

Allen Barker will talk on soil management at the 8:00 tomorrow night session. He teaches a course in organic gardening at UMass, where he is associate professor in the department of Plant and Soil Science.

A commercial grower, Penelope Turton of Stearns Organic Farm in Framingham, Mass., will share her years of experience in four Saturday presentations; 9 a.m. — Organic Gardening in Perspective: What it is, Why it is?; 10:30 — Planning the garden 2 p.m. — Making and Using Compost; 3:30 — Natural Controls for Pests and Disease.

There will be a Sunday morning 10:15 session on orchards with Melvin Kretzenger of Hunting Hills Farm, Montague. Suzanne Kretzenger at 11:30 will lead an exploration of the prospects of developing a local food economy.

STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE !

THE STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT, FOUNDED TO ORGANIZE A UNION OF STUDENTS ON CAMPUS, HAS ABOUT TEN PART-TIME, PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR UNION COUNCIL ORGANIZERS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT SOP OFFICE, 426 STUDENT UNION BLD. INTERVIEWS HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 13.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE FRIENDLY, RELIABLE, REASONABLY CONFIDENT, & GENUINELY INTERESTED IN BUILDING A DEMOCRATIC UNION OF STUDENTS AT UMASS.

3RD WORLD AND WOMEN APPLICANTS URGED TO APPLY.

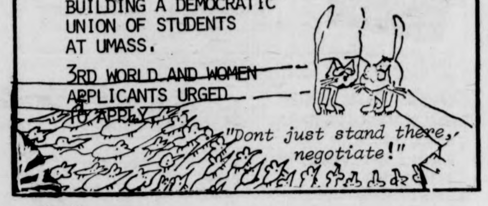

"Dont just stand there, negotiate!"

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

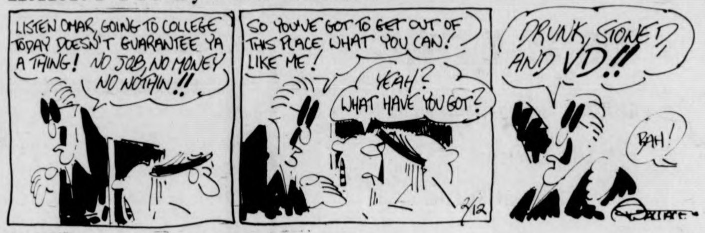
LISTEN OMAR, GOING TO COLLEGE TODAY DOESN'T GUARANTEE YA A THING! NO JOB, NO MONEY NO NOTHIN!!
SO YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS PLACE WHAT YOU CAN! LIKE ME!
YEAH? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
DRUNK, STONED AND VD!!
BAH!
2/12

ROCK by Steve Gregory

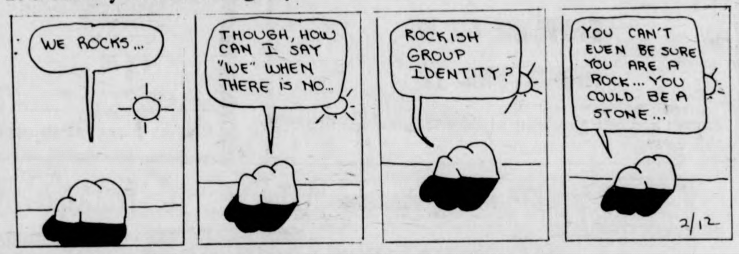
WE ROCKS...
THOUGH, HOW CAN I SAY "WE" WHEN THERE IS NO...
ROCKISH GROUP IDENTITY?
YOU CAN'T EVEN BE SURE YOU ARE A ROCK... YOU COULD BE A STONE...
2/12

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

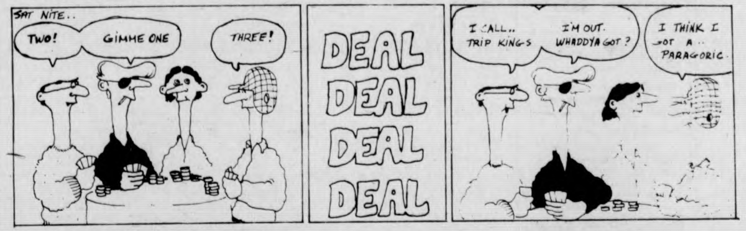
SAT NITE..
TWO!
GIMME ONE
THREE!
DEAL DEAL DEAL DEAL
I CALL.. TRIP KINGS
I'M OUT. WHADDYA GOT?
I THINK I GOT A.. PARAGORIC.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

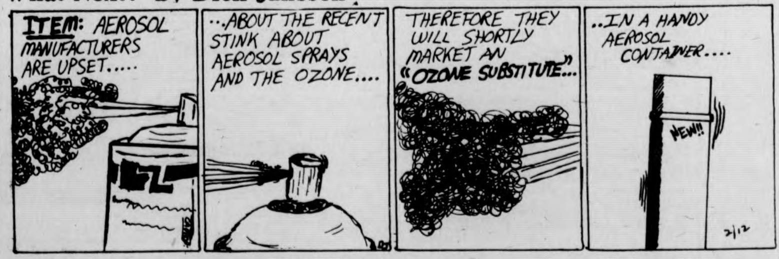
ITEM: AEROSOL MANUFACTURERS ARE UPSET.....
...ABOUT THE RECENT STINK ABOUT AEROSOL SPRAYS AND THE OZONE....
THEREFORE THEY WILL SHORTLY MARKET AN "OZONE SUBSTITUTE"...
..IN A HANDY AEROSOL CONTAINER....
NEW!!
2/12

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

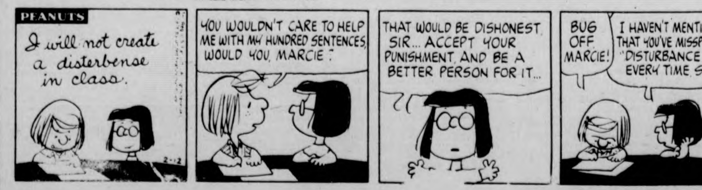
PEANUTS
I will not create a disterbense in class.
YOU WOULDN'T CARE TO HELP ME WITH MY HUNDRED SENTENCES, WOULD YOU, MARCIE?
THAT WOULD BE DISHONEST SIR... ACCEPT YOUR PUNISHMENT, AND BE A BETTER PERSON FOR IT...
BUG OFF MARCIE!
I HAVEN'T MENTIONED THAT YOU'VE MISSPELLED "DISTURBANCE" EVERY TIME, SIR...
SCHULZ

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
- 1 Powerful impact
- 5 Be in want
- 9 Comic -----
- 14 Molding
- 15 Apart from that
- 16 Enraged
- 17 Artwork item
- 19 Song of joy
- 20 Sp. artist's paintings
- 21 Erode
- 23 Charles II's Gwyn
- 24 Add sugar
- 27 Water bodies
- 29 Stands of trees
- 31 Elevated
- 35 Spanish coin: Abbr.
- 37 Be a match for
- 39 "The Merry Widow" composer
- 40 Merit: Informal
- 42 ----- on a secret
- 44 Soar
- 45 Open spaces
- 47 Of the kidneys
- 49 Color
- 50 Muddles
- 52 Claim as due
- 54 Maple Leafs or Rangers
- 56 Craves
- 59 Fallen tree trunks
- 62 $1000: Slang
- 64 Inscribed stone slab
- 65 In return
- 67 Newspaper page
- 70 Trombone part
- 71 "So long"
- 72 Eight: Prefix
- 73 Ism
- 74 Murky atmosphere
- 75 Pour forth

DOWN
- 1 Fertile soil
- 2 Former vice-president
- 3 Isolates from others
- 4 Christian -----: Mass governor
- 5 Where Reno is: Abbr.
- 6 Yalie
- 7 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 8 Fr. painter
- 9 Urge to attack
- 10 Pass from one to another
- 11 Unusual
- 12 Chemical suffix
- 13 Mell's partner
- 18 Pacific Fur Co. founder
- 22 Completion: Prefix
- 25 Morally bad
- 26 Firm refusal
- 28 Be unwell
- 30 Indulged to excess
- 32 Hitler's government: 2 words
- 33 Affluence
- 34 Famous slave Scott
- 35 Perambulator
- 36 Weedy plant
- 38 Having an inner surface
- 41 "----- -----, West Side"
- 43 Cognomen
- 46 Perceive
- 48 Cowboy's accessory
- 51 Droop
- 53 Explosives: Informal
- 55 Comes together
- 57 Fill with pride
- 58 Side dish
- 59 Final
- 60 Gladeye
- 61 Acquire
- 63 Holland product
- 66 Court fixture
- 68 Int'l Trade org.
- 69 Signature flourish

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

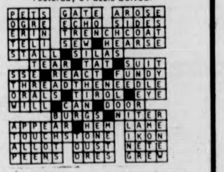

PETS GATE AROSE
OGRE ECHO SIDES
ERIN TRENCHCOAT
TELL SEW HEARSE
STALL SILAS
TEAR TAT SUIT
SSE REACT FUNDY
THREADTHENEEDLE
ORALS TIROL EYE
WILL CAN DOOR
BURGS NITER
APPEAR HEM LAME
TOUCHSTONE IKON
ALLOT OUST NETE
PEENS ORES GREW

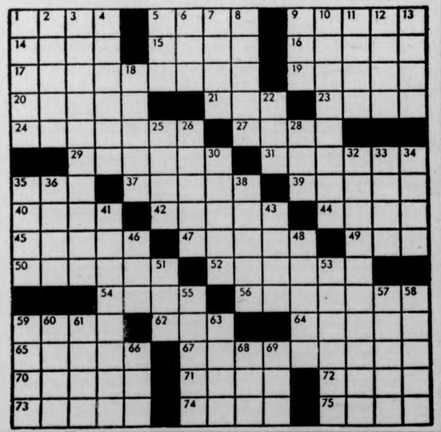

NOTICES

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB:
is sponsoring a movie; Sword of Doom, tonite at 8:00 in 104 Thompson.

AUDITIONS:
for "The Man in the Moon" an audience participation play for children, adult actors needed — audition date: Sun. 2-15 at 2:00 p.m. at Aldrich Hall, Granby Center, Granby Ma, take rt. 9 to 202 to Granby Ctr.

BDIC STUDENTS:
The BDIC office is now accepting applications for financial support for special projects, from current BDIC students. Those interested should see Bob Welch in 416 Goodell for details.

BOYCOTT:
Gallo wine is still a no-no! So are table grapes and non-UFW lettuce. Contrary to what markets and package stores will tell you, THE BOYCOTT MUST GO ON. All caring UMass people are urged to support our farm-worker brothers and sisters. Come to meeting 2-18 Weds. 7:30 p.m. in C.C.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY:
Tonight's meeting will center on University environmental problems, projects (Bottle bill, recycling, whales etc.) Elections will also be held. All members please attend. New members are welcome. Tonight C.C. 801 at 7:30.

COLLEGE LIFE:
9:00 p.m. tonight in the Colonial Lounge S.U. Ellis Goldstein (from B.C. crusade staff) will give a talk entitled "Christ the Controverialist". This just could give you a view about Christ you never had before. Refreshments and FREE admission (College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ).

EXERCISE SCIENCE:
All students interested in any of the programs offered by the department of exercise science are invited to attend a meeting tonight 2-12 at 7 in 251 Boyden Bldg.

DVP MEETING:
Impt. meeting — scheduling for the semester!

ISRAEL COORDINATING COMMITTEE:
All people interested in working on Israel related activities are invited to join a group today in C.C. 801 at 3 p.m.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP:
People interested in professional Jewish careers are invited to join a group meeting today in C.C. 801 at 4 p.m.

JUDAISM AND ETHICS:
Organizational meeting for course in S.U. 302 tonite at 6:30.

MEETING:
Meeting at 4 p.m. at Vet's Office, rm. 411, S.U. Bldg. Important — all members of coalition are asked to attend.

MEETING:
There will be the "first" meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project today at 7 in C.C. 902. All members are urged to attend.

MODERN JEWISH CULTURAL AUTONOMY:
Course meeting today at 7 p.m. in S.U. 302.

NEEDED:
Sopranos, altos — more importantly basses and tenors for the Newman Choir which meets every Sunday night at 6:30 in the choir loft. No auditions required. Everyone welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30. Returns at 9:30. For more info. ANDY 549-6916.

NOTARY PUBLIC:
There is a Notary Public every Tuesday and Thursday from 9—4 in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE:
Will have an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 805. All are invited.

NORTHEAST UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE ON BIOETHICS:
There will be an important meeting Thursday night at 7 in Machmer E-21 to discuss the conference and its organization. People who are interested in helping are urged to attend.

WOMEN WANTED:
To exhibit any kind of art work for a women's gallery in the Southwest Women's Center. Please contact Kathie Phillips 546-8323 or 545-0626.

LOST:
Abolone shell necklace in Herter or Bartlett. A gift at sentimental value. If you have it, please call 256-0320.

LOST:
Reddish Golden Dog, collie, features male Hingham Dog lic., Call 546-6902, reward.

FOUND:
Found in Grad — 2 men's rings. Call Lef 546-6571.

FOUND:
1 blue thermos bottle in S.U.B. Tuesday night (after Alice in Wonderland). Call Sam rm. 306, 5-2418.

Valley Auto Trim & Glass Shop
Auto Seat Covers
Convertible Tops — Carpets - Cushion
Rebuilding & Repairs
798 North King St., Northampton
Call 584-4837
¼ mile north of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up
Closed on Wednesdays

CARE has great year

CARE's just-released annual report for 1975 shows a record breaking year for the renowned private international agency according to Leon M. Blum, New England Director of CARE.

The Report shows that CARE provided more than $163 million in aid to 37 nations around the world with programs reaching more than 24 million people.

Despite domestic inflation, American and Canadian donors donated an "all-time high" figure of $32 million, including $18 million in cash and $14 million in goods from manufacturers.

"For the first time in our history, New Englanders from the five states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont donated in excess of $1 million," Blum reported.

Much of CARE's aid went to millions gripped by world hunger while additional significant strides were made in a wide variety of ongoing development programs in agriculture, school construction, irrigation, vocational training, medical assistance and nutrition education.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

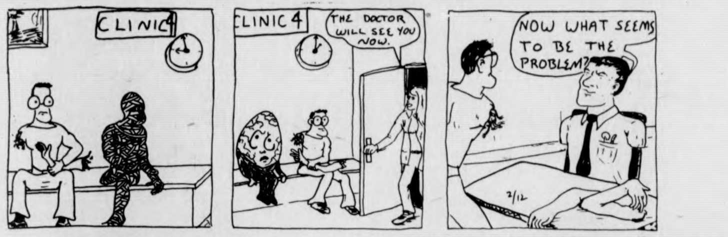
CLINIC 4
CLINIC 4
THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW.
NOW WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?
2/12

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

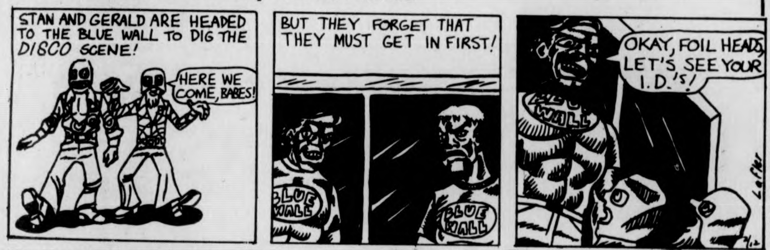
STAN AND GERALD ARE HEADED TO THE BLUE WALL TO DIG THE DISCO SCENE!
HERE WE COME, BABES!
BUT THEY FORGET THAT THEY MUST GET IN FIRST!
BLUE WALL
BLUE WALL
OKAY, FOIL HEADS, LET'S SEE YOUR I.D.'S!
BLUE WALL
Lafler
2/12

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

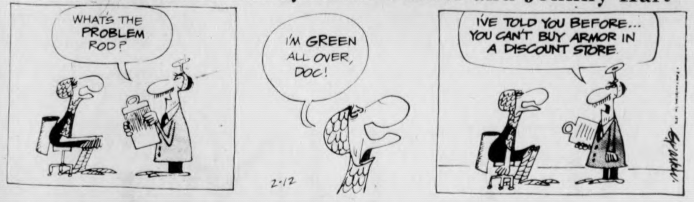
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM ROD?
I'M GREEN ALL OVER, DOC!
I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE... YOU CAN'T BUY ARMOR IN A DISCOUNT STORE
2-12

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

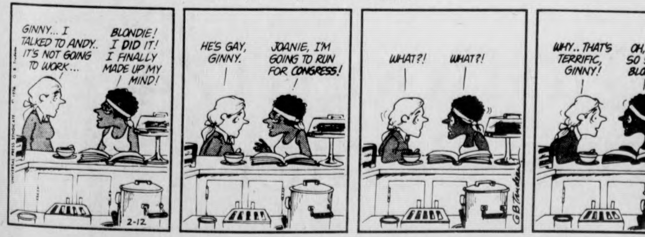
GINNY... I TALKED TO ANDY.. IT'S NOT GOING TO WORK...
BLONDIE! I DID IT! I FINALLY MADE UP MY MIND!
HE'S GAY, GINNY.
JOANIE, I'M GOING TO RUN FOR CONGRESS!
WHAT?!
WHAT?!
WHY.. THAT'S TERRIFIC, GINNY!
OH, I'M SO SORRY, BLONDIE..
2-12
GB Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

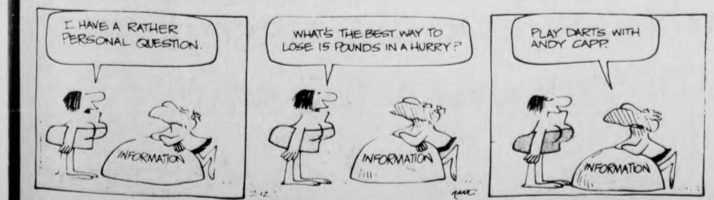
I HAVE A RATHER PERSONAL QUESTION.
INFORMATION
WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO LOSE 15 POUNDS IN A HURRY?
INFORMATION
PLAY DARTS WITH ANDY CAPP.
INFORMATION
2-12

YOUR BIRTHDAY by Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Feb. 12 — Born today, you are one of those multi-faceted individuals whose interests know no limits. Whatever appeals to you, esthetically or intellectually, takes your full attention. Failures are few and far between for you; when they do occur, they are generally the result of one activity being encroached upon by another and your own inability to concentrate on more than one thing at a time. So long as your efforts are allowed to remain concentrated upon a single goal, there is nothing that can keep you from achieving success; being faced with the necessity of attaining a multiplicity of goals, however, may prove too complicated for you to manage from an intellectual and, especially, an emotional point of view.

Although you meet people easily, you are not particularly quick to make friends. Prone to testing others insofar as loyalty and integrity are concerned, you are careful not to entrust the secrets of your heart and mind to anyone unless he has proven himself worthy of your confidences. You are especially adept at reading character. You can tell from the most minute of signs whether or not another will live up to expectations; as a result, you are seldom disappointed in other people --even when they may be a disappointment to themselves.

Characteristically, you enter upon any and every enterprise filled with enthusiasm. Just as characteristically, however, you will readily disengage yourself from a project if it fails to live up to your expectations.

* * *

Friday, Feb. 13

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Limit your activities to those which promise to proceed according to preconceived notions. Take on nothing new today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can be more effective in your work if you will reconsider your method and adopt new ways and means of accomplishing your objectives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Meet with another if you seek clarification of present duties on the employment scene. Otherwise, proceed as usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You would do well to reorganize your procedure. You may not be making the best use of your time. Consider a youth's suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Participation in plans you have already made may not be sufficient to guarantee you success. Consider changes late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A preliminary evaluation of a proposed new goal may be in order. Don't enter into any activity without investigating it first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Where expenses rise, you would do well to spread the cost around. Make an effort to gain more supporters for present schemes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make an effort to bring in additional income -- or to firm up new ways of earning such income. Consult with an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This is a good day to test new ideas for earning additional income. Approach higher-ups with a clear-cut plan of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that funds are not dispersed indiscriminately early in the day. If they are, you will be caught short by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may have to explain your actions before you are ready. If so, do your best to please more than one faction at a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Explore new possibilities for gain, whether at home or on the employment scene. Consult with new friends for new leads.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY "Ladykiller"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Golden Runaway"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gold Rush"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The New Sunday School Teacher"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Pete and Pedro"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Doctor Herman Schultz, M.D."
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 MEDIX
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Blue Denim"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
56 THE GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE COP AND THE KID
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Con Men"
38 IRONSIDE "If a Body Sees a Body"
56 MOVIE: "The Young Lions"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Block Party"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Touch of Class"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Nourish the Beast"
27 F TROOP "The Return of the Bald Eagle"
38 MOVIE "Modesty Blaise"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 8 40 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
18 MEDIX
24 57 REALIDADES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Our Man Flint"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE "Jungle Gents"
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

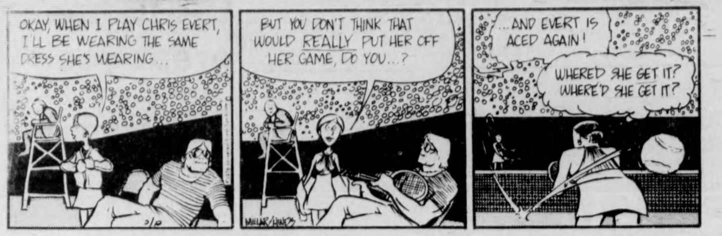
OKAY, WHEN I PLAY CHRIS EVERT, I'LL BE WEARING THE SAME DRESS SHE'S WEARING...
BUT YOU DON'T THINK THAT WOULD REALLY PUT HER OFF HER GAME, DO YOU...?
...AND EVERT IS ACED AGAIN!
WHERE'D SHE GET IT? WHERE'D SHE GET IT?
2/12
MILLAR/HINDS

Steve Tetreault

I want my SI!

I don't mind the mobs at Whitmore. I don't care that I'm a second semester junior and can't get a course in my major. It doesn't even bother me when it takes forty-five minutes to get a drink at the TOC.

But there's one thing that really rips me off: some jokers keep ripping off issues of *Sports Illustrated* from the library.

I'll admit it. I'm hooked on the magazine. I've subscribed for eight years and read every issue cover to cover. I can still remember the first issue that arrived through the mail. It had Bobby Orr on the cover.

And it makes me cry when weeks go by and I' can't keep up. Now I'm going to go home for spring break in March and I'm not going to do anything all week because I have to catch up on nine weeks worth of basketball and hockey stories, as well as an occasional boring fishing article. I don't fish.

Why not transfer the subscription to my school address? Well, my old roommate tried that with his *Time* subscription, and that was the last we heard from that magazine. It never arrived. We came to the conclusion that someone in Iowa or Kansas or someplace is receiving a weekly *Time* addressed to JQA.

There's really no excuse for *Sports Illustrated* to be stolen off the shelves. At last count, there were four copies on the fifth floor and I'm amazed they haven't been stolen yet, for one of them features the World Series, another highlights the Super Bowl, and another contains the college basketball preview.

I've seen libraries that keeps *SI* on reserve, and it works just fine. It's very soothing for a *Sports Illustrated* addict to know that his favorite magazine will be available every Thursday afternoon.

Playboy and Esquire are already found in the library's reserve room. It definitely says something of a system that keeps its sex magazines protected and leaves wholesome, All-American literature on unprotected shelves where just anyone can tear them up and rip them off.

Sports calendar

TODAY
Men's gymnastics at Springfield, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW
Men's basketball vs. Maine, Curry Hicks Cage, 8 p.m.
Men's JV basketball vs. Siena, Cage, 8 p.m.
Hockey vs. Colby, Orr Rink, 3:30 p.m.

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★ ★ ★

All COLLEGIAN staffers
are REQUIRED to attend

STAFF MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 in Room 174
of the Campus Center

COLLEGIAN constitution will be discussed
and must be ratified or vetoed by the staff

★ ★ ★

UMass bells 'Cats

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The Minutemen swimmers went to UNH yesterday and creamed the Wildcats, 85-26. But the UMass team tried their hardest to make this a close meet, most of the guys were swimming in events that were not their specialty; Dave Boucher even swam the 1000 yard freestyle doing the breast-stroke. (It is usually done in a crawl-stroke) But unfortunately for the Wildcats, they just didn't have the talent.

Some of the first place finishers for the Minutemen were: Tom Nowak in the 200 and 500 freestyle, George Colias in the 100 freestyle, Joe Hebert in the 200 yard butterfly, Ben Crooker in the 200 yard individual medley and Russ Yarworth in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast-stroke. In the diving competition, Jim Antonino took first place for UMass in both rounds.

The record for the swimmers now stands at 7-0. So naturally, I'm getting flack from a large number of UMass fans because previously I had written that the Minutemen would probably not have a good season.

Well, don't get mad at me. It's not my fault that my reliable sources are not so reliable. They were the ones who gave me a bum steer.

It is apparent now that the Minutemen will have a winning record this season. The only question is, where will they go from there?

As Coach Bei Melamed put it, "We can concentrate on doing as well as we can during the regular season, or we can just be happy with a winning record and concentrate on doing well in the New England's." (New England regional competition).

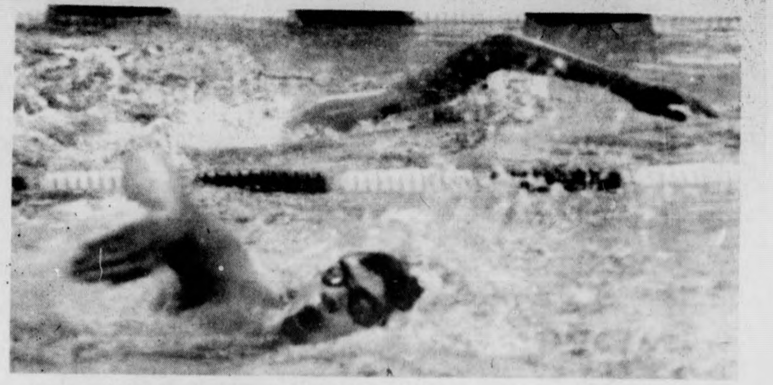

Ben Crooker looks like he's behind, but don't worry fans, Ben won the 200 yard individual yesterday in the UMass swim team's 85-26 bombing of New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Hamill nears gold medal

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Performing with the wizardry of a master, Dorothy Hamill has all but completed her journey on the gold brick road that leads to Oz.

America's figure skating queen has seen her dreams crushed before by falls. She fell again Wednesday. But this time the tumble was in practice, and when it counted Hiss Hamill rallied with a magnificent performance to virtually clinch the women's figure skating gold medal.

"If she skates well, nobody can catch her," said her coach, Carlo Fassi of Denver.

For a few unsettling moments, neither he nor his pretty dark-haired protege was sure.

Just before the ice was cleared after the warmup, the 20-year-old U.S. champion from Riverside, Conn., went into a flying sitspin.

Plop! She fell flat on her orange panties. The capacity crowd at the Olympic Ice Hall gasped. Fassi ran to the gateway to greet her and help brush off the ice. Dorothy looked deeply embarrassed.

"I'm glad I did it when I did," the 19-year-old Miss Hamill said after surging into first place with only Friday night's free skating exhibition standing between her and the gold medal.

Free skating counts 50 per cent of the over-all judging. Dorothy is rated the world's best in this category, which she has led in the World Championships for the last two years.

"She could fall down and still win the championship," a leading figure skating authority said.

Dorothy was the last of 21 skaters to take the ice, and she knew she had to perform almost flawlessly to solidify her gold medal chances.

Wearing a rhinestone-studded orange dress, she skated to the theme song of an old Erroll Flynn movie, "The Sea Hawk."

She was a whirling dervish on the ice — spinning, jumping, executing her double axels and spin combinations without noticeable flaw. Then she came to the flying jump sitspin — which she had bungled in practice. She leaped. She sat. She spun. It was perfect.

The crowd let out a thunderous roar.

Miss Hamill was No. 1.

She was No. 1 in the short program and No. 1 over-all with 10 ordinals, rated first by eight of the nine judges and second by the other.

B's triumph

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 21 second half points and provided Houston with a fourth quarter spark which helped the Rockets defeat Boston 115-103 in a game marred by a fight involving Celtic center Dave Cowens and a fan.

The Rockets led 101-97 when Cowens and Murphy both went to the floor after a violent collision. When Cowens got to his feet near his own basket a male fan rushed onto the court and pushed him. Cowens regained his composure and hit the fan, knocking him down.

Celtics fall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bob Schmautz scored two crucial second period goals and Jean Ratelle and Brad Park each tallied three assists to lead the Boston Bruins to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.

Schmautz' first goal at 14:37 of the second period lifted the Bruins into a 2-2 tie and his go-ahead goal with only 33 seconds left in the period was all Boston needed. Ratelle and Park assisted on both goals, and also teamed up on Ken Hodge's insurance goal in the third period.

Commentary

Girls have a right

By HEIDI BERENSON

Did you sign up for Little League baseball when you were in the fourth grade? If you didn't then you probably belonged to the wrong group; you were a member of the female sex. If you were female back then (and now I hope) you were deprived of the right to play junior ball.

I admit that the next best thing to baseball is softball, but honestly, who gazes in awe at a tricky "underhand" screwball? NO ONE. In case you aren't up with your "softball", there is no such thing. As a matter of fact, if a softball pitcher did even suggest such fancy pitching, they would be labeled a "screwball". It takes years for baseball pitchers to perfect their specialty pitch, be it the screw ball, curve ball, fast ball, or knuckleball etc. Why should any girl be denied the chance of learning these techniques of baseball?

That's right, when I was in the fourth grade I wanted to play Little League baseball, but was told by my teacher that it was only for boys. My questioning as to why this was so persisted until I was threatened to be kept after school if I continued. So I had to resign myself to practicing my pitching and catching with my father and the hope that maybe when I was older, I could do it.

Ultimately, as years passed, so did my desire to join Little League, until I read in the newspaper about a ten year old girl who wanted to play baseball, but was denied on the grounds of sex. It had finally hit home. I really sympathized with this girl and totally backed her and her parents when they brought the Little League to court. After many legal hassles the girl was allowed to play.

Another obstacle arose in this girl's path. The boys on this particular team resented her presence on the team. Even the coaches made it hard for her as they insisted on enforcing the rule of wearing an athletic supporter. How humiliated can a person get?

Whose fault is it that girls can't play a simple game of baseball on an organized team? It certainly isn't their fault. If girls were taught how to play baseball in P.E. in elementary school then they could organize their own teams and not have to infringe on the boys. As it now stands, only a few select young girls know how play ball, in many cases, as a result of their participation in the game with older brothers, or fathers or by viewing the pros. Interest could then be expanded by this type of exposure. By having separate teams, each sex could maintain their positions, unthreatened by the other.

Physical Education should be able to introduce both sexes to all sports. They would be equal in all standings and pioneer entrants into opposite teams could conceivably become a thing of the past.

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Five goals in first period

Wildcats turn it on, 11-5

By FRAN SYPEK

The University of New Hampshire hockey team, ranked second in the east and sixth in the nation, came into Orr Rink last night and handed the Minutemen their second straight loss to a Division I opponent, downing them by the score of 11-5.

Despite some fine defensive plays on the part of the Minutemen, New Hampshire got its scoring act into gear with four consecutive goals in the opening stanza. UMass cut the margin to 4-2 as Bob White and Mike Merchant each fired the puck past UNH goalie Ken Lorance, marking the first time in two years that UMass had scored against the Wildcats. UNH's Tim Burke added a goal with just 16 seconds remaining in the first period to give his team a 5-2 lead.

Barry Edgar scored two second period goals for the Wildcats before Frank Snow and John Peters lit the lamp for the Minutemen.

The Wildcats were paced by Jamie Hislop, a senior forward from Sarnia, Ontario, who scored three goals and added two assists to give him a career total of 192 points, one short of the UNH record held by Louis Frigon.

UMass had some excellent scoring opportunities that went by the boards. Scott McChesney, who was named to the ECAC Division II weekly all-stars, stole the puck from a UNH defenseman and went in all alone on the goalie only to be foiled by a nice save. Scott Stuart fired a shot which beat Lorance, but the puck hit the post.

Dana Redmond went all the way in net for UMass and played a fine game, coming up with 40 saves, many of which were real testers. His counterpart Ken Lorance, who had played a total of one period before the game, was called on to make 25 saves.

"The kids came out fighting," said UMass mentor Jack Canniff. He added that his team was playing with a juggled line-up as injuries and the flu have hit the team.

The Minutemen will play three games in four days as they face Colby and Bowdoin at home this weekend before traveling to New York to play Hamilton on Monday.

Blueline Banner — UMass is 0-4 against Division I opponents this season... The only line that was intact for last night's game was the line of Frank Snow, Bob White and Scott Stuart... The UMass JV's won last night, beating Mt. Herman 6-5 in overtime... Ed Stuber, just up from the subvarsity, scored the fifth UMass goal... Earliar in the season New Hampshire dropped games to the U.S. National team, which is currently putting on a surprisingly good showing in the Olympics, and the championship team from Czechoslovakia.

New Hampshire goalie makes a stick save on a Jimmy Lyon's shot in last night's 11-5 loss to the Wildcats. Dave Lumley (14) watches as teammate Tim Burke (20) ties to prevent the score. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

UNH 11 UMass 5

First period scoring (UNH) C. Cox (Edgar) 5:51 (UNH) R. Cox (Roy, Gould) 7:22, (UNH) Hislop (Edgar, Surdam), (UNH) Crowder (Fontas, Kinnealey), (UM) Bob White (Lyons, Peters) 15:18, (UM) Merchant (Stuart, Mulcahy) 18:55, (UNH) Burke (Hislop, C. Cox) 19:44.

Penalties: UM Lamby, (double minor) 17:28 UNH Edgar (Roughing) 17:28.

Second period scoring (UNH) Edgar (Corriveau. Fontas) 1:41. (UNH) Edgar (Lumley, C. Cox) 9:21, (UM) Snow (Merchant, Stuart) 11:03, (UM) Peters (unassisted) 12:25, (UNH) Hislop (R. Cox, Lumley) 14:39.

Penalty: UNH Fontas (tripping) 2:11.

Third period scoring (UNH) Lumley (Hislop, Edgar) 0:31, (UM) Stuber (Kitteridge, McCormack) 16:31, (UNH) Hislop (C. Cox, Lumley) 16:59, (UNH) Powers (Roy) 18:28.

No penalties.

Shots on goal: UNH 51, UM 30.

Goalies: (UNH) Lorance (UM) Redmond.

Osborne, grapplers win

By TOM O'CONNELL

The UMass wrestling team, coming off a big victory over Mass. Maritime last week, soundly defeated UNH and Central Connecticut before a crowd of 200 last night at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Central Conn., who was supposed to be strong in the lower weight classes, could not muster enough strength to contest the Minutemen in the lower weight divisions. Central forfeited at 118 pounds and lost in the 134 and 158 pound divisions.

UNH did not pose much of a challenge as the matmen defeated them 33-15.

Robin Osborne, wrestling at 190 pounds, "wrestled very good" according to UMass coach Mike Welch. Osborne was victorious in both matches as he pinned his UNH opponent, Keele, in the second period of action and defeated his Central Conn. foe, Genetti, 7-0.

Larry Otsuka took to the mats in the 134 pound division and won both his matches at that weight. Another dual winner was Cliff Blom at the 158 pound spot. Blom had his UNH opponent completely under his power as he recorded a multitude of take-downs at will.

Captain Dennis Fenton, on route to yet two more victories, recorded his seventh pin of the year. Fenton was in control of his matches all the way.

Other winners for the grapplers were Pete Sachon at 118 pounds, Steve Jabaut, who won two matches at the 150 pound spot, Tim Fallon at 142 and Dana Cormier at 177 pounds.

Both Fallon and Cormier dominated their opponents. Fallon almost had his man finished in the second period but missed a pin by the chip off the shoulder.

Although the grapplers won both matches, Welch thought that his wrestlers could have done better. "We wrestled well enough to beat them," Welch said.

With just a few weeks left in the season, the matmen seem to be ready to peak for the New Englands, which will be held at the URI campus at the end of this month.

In beating Mass. Maritime this past weekend, the MInutemen have strenghtened their position in the New England coaches poll. UMass moved from fifth place to third place.

Ahead of the wrestlers in the poll are URI and Springfield. Both teams have defeated the Minutemen in play this season.

The grapplers will be preparing for a big match against Dartmouth which will be at home Feb. 17.

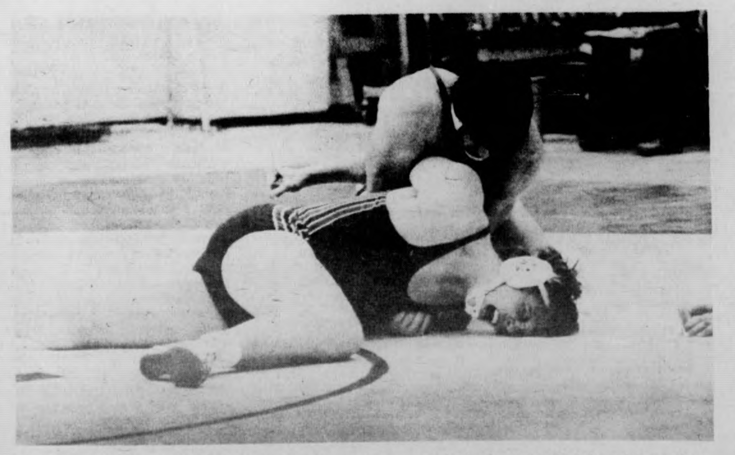

Captain Dennis Fenton makes his foe scream uncle before he finishes him off. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Bill Doyle

'Thrill of victory...'

Okay, so the UMass basketball team has won seven out of its last eight games and is ranked as the top squad in New England. Everyone knows that.

But did the success of the other winter sport teams somehow manage to escape you these past few weeks as you worked out your schedule so you don't have any classes on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or as you slept through any classes that you had on those days anyway?

Excluding last night's activity (and there were some important games last night, such as UMass-New Hampshire in hockey), the combined record of all UMass winter varsity teams is 60 wins and 31 losses for .659 winning percentage.

Nine teams compiled that 60-31 won-loss record and only one has a losing record. That one losing squad is the wrestling team, which owned a 5-8 record going into last night's meet.

The wrestling team cannot be classified as one of losers, despite its non-winning record. The grapplers have had a tough schedule, having lost to such powers as Michigan, Hofstra, Yale, and Springfield College.

Dennis Fenton, the defending New England heavy-weight champion, leads the wrestlers with a personal 10-2 record this season, while Cliff Blom, Larry Otsuka, and Dana Cermier have also given their opponents fits.

The UMass indoor track team is coming off one of its biggest meets of the season, a 62-56 loss to Dartmouth Tuesday. The trackmen are 6-3 on the year and have been breaking records left and right.

Ted Power, the team's pole vaulter, has twice tied the school record by vaulting 14 feet. The feat is really put into perspective when you consider that Power cannot practice pole vaulting because UMass has no high bar for him to jump over.

Tony Pendleton, Bobby Adamson, Joe Martens, and others have started to assert their prominence after the intersession break and according to coach Ken O'Brien, "Once we develop consistency in the middle distances, we definitely have to be considered one of the top teams in New England."

The UMass hockey team has begun its annual stretch drive and had won five games in a row before playing Division One powers Vermont and New Hampshire.

The icemen are 9-9 overall and 9-6 in Division Two, which keeps them in contention for a tournament berth.

Goalie Dana Redmond has caught fire lately and lowered his goals-against-average to 3.2 in Division Two while fourth line center Scott McChesney has been moved to right wing and has tied Scott Stuart for the team lead in goals with eight.

Co-captain Roy Johnson is back with the men's gymnastics team after a semester layoff and his presence helped the gymmen down Syracuse over the weekend. The gymmen own a 3-2 record and have a key meet at Springfield today.

The UMass men's and women's swim teams have been responsible for much of the success of the winter sports teams. The men are 6-0 while the women are 9-1. Ben Crooker has continued to amaze even himself with his record-breaking times to lead the mermen while only a 76-55 loss to Yale has prevented the merwomen from owning a perfect slate.

The two other campus women's teams have been on hot streaks of late. The women's basketball team had won four in a row heading into last night's contest after dropping its first three games against some of the nation's top teams. Nancy O'Neil has led the team's comeback.

The women's gymnastics team has won five meets in a row after dropping its first meet of the season to Penn State. Susan Cantwell, an all-American, continues to be the squad's top all-arounder and she will have to be at the top of her game as the Minutewomen's schedule toughens in the next two weeks.

The Business of Human Survival

by Joe Mahoney

A Puerto Rican farmworker from the Connecticut Valley. A welfare mother from Brooklyn. A laid-off auto worker from Detroit. A Native American from an Arizona reservation, out of work for two years. A Black CETA worker from Atlanta.

What do all these people have in common? Hard times.

Over the Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 weekend, a host of some 2200 activists converged on Chicago for the National Hard Times Conference to develop a strategy to "get the depression off our backs." Western Massachusetts, which reflects all the economic woes other areas of the country are experiencing, was represented by over 30 people involved in a broadbase coalition of community organizations.

The idea to hold the conference originated last July at a meeting called by the newly formed Prairie Fire Organizing Committee (PFOC) — the non-subterranean political organizing cadre of the Weather Underground. A National Board was then formed made up of representatives from United Black Workers, American Indian Movement (AIM), Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PSP), Grey Panthers, Cultural Workers Front and a score of other progressive groups.

Many of the goals outlined by the national board for the conference were realized by the end of the week-end: people involved in similar struggles had the opportunity to meet each other, share experiences and information, and learn about what people are doing in other parts of the country; and in placing those local problems and crises in a national context, a national campaign was developed to deal with these hard times.

Jennifer Dohrn of Prairie Fire detailed the aims of the conference at the Jan. 31 plenary session.

"First," Dohrn said, "we each have the responsibility of educating each other... Secondly, we have to develop a program of immediate demands for the working class as a whole in this period to fight the depression...We then have to be able to act in a coordinated planned way to implement the program...Finally, we will need to develop a way to function nationally, to coordinate our local struggles, to center our work; a structure to allow us to grow and unite."

A number of actions were ratified by the delegates. The major one voted was to help build and participate in a massive national counter-bicentennial demonstration in Philadelphia July 4, a plan which had already been initiated by the PSP.

Other actions voted by the delegates include local demonstrations April 15 to demand that "tax money be used for jobs and services, not for the military budget," and regional mobilizations May 1 tied to celebrations of International Workers Day. These actions are seen as build-ups to the July 4 demonstration.

A third national action on Nov. 1, tied to Black Liberation Day and the demand for freedom for the five Puerto Rican nationalist prisoners, was also voted.

The original proposal for the April 15 tax-day demonstrations called for a national mobilization to Washington D.C. But the Western Mass. Caucus, supported by the Washington D.C. Caucus and many delegates from the West Coast, voiced their displeasure at the closing plenary session, saying that April would be too soon for a national action, and local demonstrations would be more effective. The motion was ovewhelmingly and immediately ratified.

NATIONAL
HARD TIMES
ARE FIGHTING TIMES
CONFERENCE
CHICAGO JAN 30 FEB 1

'We should not fool ourselves. Without the white working class, without the white producers of surplus values, none of the rest of us are going anywhere successfully.

We have come to a realization that there is one alternative. That we can have demands and organizational unity.'

¡LOS TIEMPOS DIFICILES SON TIEMPOS DE LUCHA!
UNITY
...MES AR... ...G TIMES!

Carlos Vasquez of CASA after addressing conference. Photo by Edward Cohen

Conference participants, in addition, took firm stances on numerous issues. Resolutions were passed to organize coalitions to stop the S-1 Bill, against the Rodino Bill, and to end the forced sterilization of women. (One-third of Puerto Rican women of child bearing age have been sterilized under a plan imposed by the U.S. government).

"Jobs at Home, Not War Abroad, Victory for the MPLA," was endorsed as a slogan for support for the Angolan liberation struggle. And solidarity was expressed for Puerto Rican independence, Native Americans, Panama's demands for the return of the Canal Zone, the Portuguese struggle against fascism, the Palestine Liberation Organization, reparations to war-torn Indochina, and support of the Cuban revolution.

The opening session, billed as a "People's Tribunal", was a ceremonial event in which a panel of hearing officers heard various indictments of "crimes against the people." Those indicted included: President Ford for his inability to create needed jobs for workers, Nelson Rockefeller for his death-dealing role in the Attica massacre, A.T.&T. for its racist, sexist, classist policies, and the Financial Control Board of New York City, the "seven man economic junta", indicted by a City University of New York student, a college that is facing even heavier cutbacks than UMass.

One of the most important, scientific and well received statements delivered at the conference was made by Carlos Vasquez of CASA (Geberal Brotherhood of Workers), a California based organization of Mexican workers.

"We should not fool ourselves," he said. "Without the white working class, without the white producers of surplus value, none of the rest of us are going anywhere successfully. We must overcome narrow conceptions of fighting national chauvinism and racism on that basis...We have come to the realization that there is only one alternative. That we can have demands and organizational unity. But the real essence of the struggle and the only alternative is the organization of the working class, the establishment of socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat. We believe in the necessity for a strong multinational mass movement but we also understand that a vanguard that will lead the movement must also be built. That vanguard is not formed because some sectarian group proclaims it. And that vanguard is not recognized for its polemical style and ability. But that vanguard is forged in struggle, in study, in work among the masses of people and it becomes that vanguard when it is recognized as a vanguard."

But as the conference ended, it was questionable whether the intended goals of developing a national program for struggle had been reached.

Earlier the final day, it appeared as though the conference had become a runaway. Black caucus members and other participants demanded an "open mike" session to take up criticisms of the conference's leadership. Many had become disgusted by a "top-down" relationship between the national board and the delegates. Others were frustrated that there had been no provisions for a criticism-self criticism session on the agenda.

But the conference proceeded with its agenda, when the PSP demonstrated its highly disciplined muscle. Jose La Luz of the party's central committee called for a

Cont. pg. 9

BELOW the SALT

February 12, 1976 Volume THREE , Issue Thirty-one

Below the Salt
vol. III
Issue 31

REMEMBER, YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE, NO MATTER WHO FILLS OUT YOUR FEDERAL TAX FORMS!

Craig Roche
editor
Jack Cahill
ass't editor

David Santos
Andrew MacKenzie
music

David Miller
theatre

Diane Ungar
books

Your Name Here
dance

HERE'S MORE PROOF

Perry Adler
Margaret Chase
Ed Cohen
Kris Jackson
Mark Levitan
Joe Mahoney
Michael McCarthy
Ross Nerenberg
Dave Provost
Lauren Traub

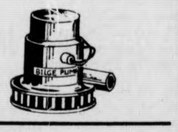

Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the UMass Daily Collegian. We try to print material that is unusual, informative, and interesting. If you would like to contribute, please submit material that is typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces to the line, to our office which is located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. Come in at any time, or call us at 545-3500. Thank you. You're welcome.

Below the Salt Would Like to Apologize

for the "blatantly sexist advertisement" which appeared on page two of last week's issue. We'd like to, but actually we did it ourselves and we're rather proud of it, so we can't, in all honesty. A moments' thought on the part of any of the offended humanoids would have brought the realization that the "advertisement" could not possibly be such, if not because of the blatant silliness of the "ad" itself ("sterilized cumbers"? Come **on**.) then because of the fact that no company or address or any other means of obtaining the "advertised" material was published.

However, for those who enjoy seeing apologies-in-print we apologize for thinking that a readership of college age would have the subtlety to distinguish between sexism and satire of same. We realize that sexism is a serious problem, and that LIFE IS AN EXTREMELY SERIOUS BUSINESS, ISN'T IT, so don't believe everything you read — we'll see you in the funny papers....

Further Apologies

I would like to continue to apologize for the mindless indiscretion of omitting the name of Jack Cahill as author of last week's Pro Wrestling piece. This was an insult to his writing and will not occur again. I am sorry.

—Jack Cahill

The staff of Below [illegible] Sal[illegible]ould [illegible]ke to apop

The staff of Below the Salt would like to apologize for the above apologies. They are condescending, in-joke-ish, and probably went over your head anyway. We really do wish you wouldn't be so damn sensitive sometimes, and we'll be damned if we'll make anymore of these apologies. Sorry about any typinj mistafes.

Dear People,

I'm looking for folks interested in forming a cartoonist-penciller-inker-letterer - publisher - writer - colorist - cooperative-collective-collaborative with the immediate goal of mutual support, admiration, criticism, and information swapping with a jaundiced eye towards the eventual publication of **Tales from the Pioneer Valley Comix**. Through the Collegian and Advocate I have watched the advent and growth of many fine cartoonist-graphic artists and I think it's time for us to become acquainted (and, yes, those of you unpublished but drawing or just plain interested). I'm sure there exists much fine artwork and ideas without outlets in our area waiting for at least an appreciative eye. Call or write me, I've one to lend and I'm sure others do, too. Who knows, we may put ourselves in print.

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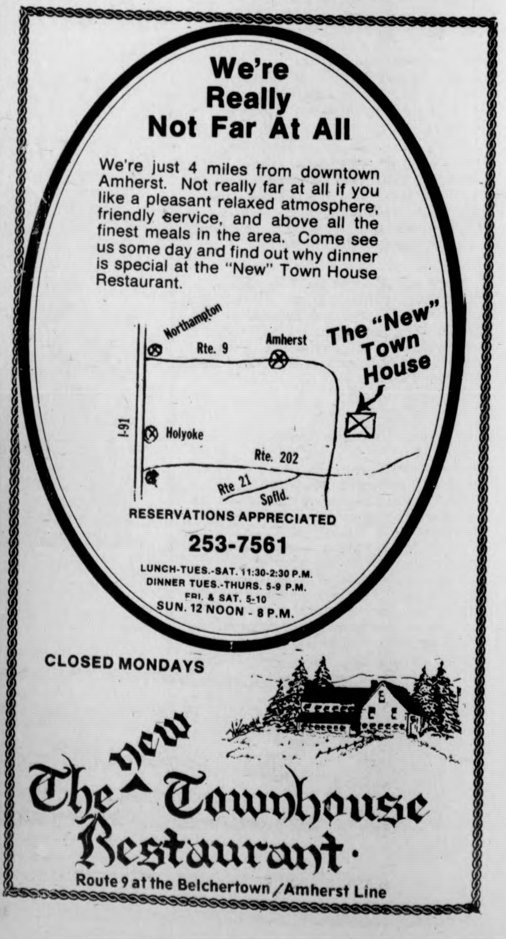

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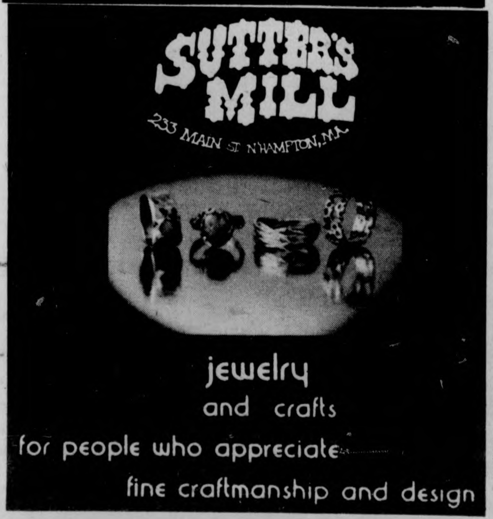

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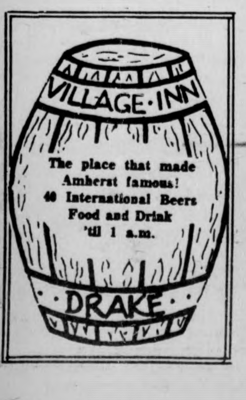

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You Got To Hear It To Know It

Blues
by Robert Neff
and Anthony O'Connor
Godine Publishers
Reviewed by Jack Cahill

Really if you're going to put together a book about the blues, you can't write it up flowingly, dissect, interpolate or transmogrify it. The best way is to get it straight from the source. And that is what this fine volume is all about: bluesmen talking about life, death, women, whiskey, whites, blacks and music.

Roosevelt Sykes: "I came to Chicago for no special reason when I was quite young — just wandering. I did a lot of things without any reason, just **go**. At that time I had nobody crying about me where I just left, nobody expecting me where I was going. So I mean I was a happy man. No family or nothing. Hoboing. After thirty-seven years, I left Chicago for no certain reason. Since then, just call me "international". Everywhere. I'm just a guy that likes to move around. Any place where there's a piano's home to me. I go overseas, don't be knowing nobody. Don't know the language. I point at what I want to eat. Never had any trouble. I was just blessed."

"Blues" is a modern version of the classic jazz book "Hear Me Talkin to Ya", but with sixty-five tremendous photographs added. It is absorbing, eye-opening and true to the oral tradition that blues music has never strayed from. Every word is transcribed exactly in a short interview format and there is a sense that the reader is being spoken to directly..."understand me?"

Sonny Terry: "We went to Baltimore in the forties with Woody Guthrie to do a concert they had a big dinner for us. They had all the big tables set up, all the food and everything and we walked in with Woody. And they say, "No. We can't serve **them** in here." Baltimore was a Jim Crow motherfucker then, boy."

"Woody told us to meet him out front in a few minutes, so we left. Then he tore that place **up**, turned every table over. Food all over the floor. Then he said, "You goddamn sons of bitches can pay for all this yourselves. If we can't eat, nobody's gonna eat!" Yeah, Woody was an all right cat."

Authors Neff and Connor, true blues fanatics, took camera and tape recorder everywhere to find (and often unearth) the likes of Carey Bell, Pinetop Perkins, Little Beau Sharif, Mighty Joe Young and many others in clubs, concerts, homes and motel rooms. Their stories are amazing.

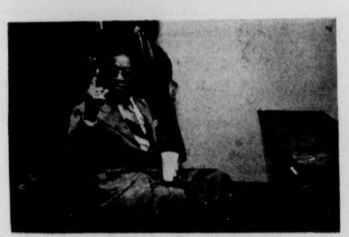

Among the very valuable pieces included are Dr. John recalling his New Orleans session band dates, Hammie Nixon's description of his ten wives, Esther Phillips meeting with Dinah Washington and Hound Dog Taylor's crazed antics.

Hound Dog Taylor: "When I die, people's gonna say, "He couldn't play shit, but he sure made it sound good."

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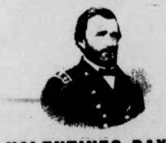

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Flute and Piano and Dance

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL AND ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX FLUTE AND HARPSICHORD

The world-renowned duo of Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, flute and harpsichord, will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the University's Art Council and is the fourth event in the Council's Chamber Music Series for the 1976-76 Season.

The appearance of Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix at the Amherst campus will be among the first concerts to be given on a nation-wide tour which will see them perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, New York's Carnegie Hall, the Symphony Hall in Boston and in recitals in cities and on college campuses from coast to coast.

Jean-Pierre Rampal is one of the most recorded instrumentalists of the age — with orchestra, chamber groups and with Veyron-Lacroix at the keyboard. Six of his records have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque and all of them — released by Columbia, Dover, Everest, London, Music Guild, Musical Heritage Society, Nonesuch, Orpheus, Odyssey, Oiseau Lyre, Philips, Turnabout and Vox — have won him a tremendous following.

Robert Veyron-Lacroix, born in Paris, revealed an unusual musical talent at a very early age. He, like Rampal, studied at the Conservatoire where he became proficient in a number of instruments in addition to the harpsichord and the piano. One of Europe's outstanding harpsichordists, he has performed all over the continent, in recital, chamber music and with orchestras; he is a regular guest performer at most major musical festivals, from Granada to Edinburgh. Robert Veyron-Lacroix's solo records of works for harpsichord, released by London Oiseau Lyre have won the Grand Prix du Disque in 1954, 1955, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

For their concert at the University on the 24th they have selected works by Vivaldi, Couperin, Bach, Telemann and Mozart.

Tickets for the **Rampal—Veyron-Lacroix** concert will go on sale **February 11** at the Fine Arts Center Box Office in Amherst (545-0202) and at the Ticketron Agency located in the Peter Pan World Travel Office, 1778 Main Street, (781-3343) and are priced at $5, $4 and $3, for the general public; one-half price for UMass—Amherst students, $1.00 off the regular price for students attending schools other than UMass and for senior citizens.

* * *

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater will be in residence at the University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19-20, under the sponsorship of the University Arts Council, and as part of the Council's 1975-76 Dance Series.

The appearance at the University is also a part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

During the residency, members of the ensemble will conduct master classes on both days at 4 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building, for advanced and intermediate students of the dance. Enrollment in these classes will be limited, and anyone interested in participating may get further information by calling Marilyn Patton at 545-2413, the dance office in the North Physical Education Building at UMass.

A lecture-demonstration will also be conducted for the public by the Ailey dancers Friday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Master classes and the lecture-demonstration are free of charge.

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No Deposit No Return G
ENDS THUR.
Blackbeard's Ghost G
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55; Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55

One Flew Over The Cocoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00; Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00

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Roist-Doist / Victorian Burlesque

by Margaret Chase

Who the hell are the Roister Doisters? The Roister Doisters are a bunch of theatre-happy students who spend some of their free time presenting plays, theater workshops, and patting themselves on the back for being the oldest, still active, student theatre organization in the country.

Fully named, The Roister Doisters Drama Society, they are a registered student organization here at U. Mass., whose purpose is to give those students who are interested, an opportunity to work in any aspect of the theatre they might wish. These opportunities include design, building, acting, directing, producing, publicity, and a host of others.

How do you become a member of Roister Doisters? There are absolutely no heavy prerequisites.

You don't have to be a Theatre major, an artist, or an actor. You do need two feet, to take you to any Roister Doisters meeting, the places and dates of which are announced in the Notices section of the **Daily Collegian,** and an interest in the organization. That's it! Once you're at the meeting you're a non-voting member. If you want to become a voting member all you have to do is work on any aspect of any show, which can range from hanging up a poster, to holding a position on a production staff (director, lighting, etc.). Or you can serve on a committee such as a screening committee, which reads any plays proposed for production, and evaluates them as to their assets and detriments regarding actual stage production. (See, you already know what a screening committee does!) Once you are a voting member, you can run for any position on the Executive Board which is comprised of a President, Vice-President, Personel Co-ordinator, Treasurer, and Publicity Coordinator. The Roister Doisters hold new elections yearly, in order to allow as many members as possible to serve on this board.

So you see, you can devote as little, or as much time as you want, it's entirely up to you.

Some past productions given by The Roister Doisters have been "Adaptation", a one-act play by Elaine May, "Dicky the Dam and the Big Blue River", an original musical written by two former Roister Doister members, and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" by Neil Simon. This semester, Roister Doisters is presenting two one-act plays by Edward Albee, "The Zoo Story", and "The American Dream", which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Feb. 19-21 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for any student, $2 for non-students, and are on sale weekdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Bowker Box Office in Stockbridge Hall. Tickets may also be obtained 2 hours prior to performance, or reserved by calling 545-3300.

So, if you're interested in Roister Doister productions, an Albee freak, or just want to see some good theatre, come see "The Zoo Story", and "The American Dream".

Michael McCarthy

Theatre Review — Amherst production of "The Sorcerer".

It seems this is the season for musicals, and Amherst College adds to the collection with their presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's second opera, "The Sorceror". A Victorian burlesque, "The Sorceror" was a unique combination of social satire and musical frivolity. Basically the story is about a maker of magical potions who is talked into secretly distributing a love potion to an entire village. Everyone falls in love with the wrong person and the only way to reverse the magic is by a human sacrifice to the magical god. Under the direction of Matt Dolph, Paul Rosenthal's production of, "The Sorceror" attempts to rekindle the original vitality of the piece and convey it to his audience.

An overall successful production, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's rendition is not without its imperfections. Music is obviously the important ingredient to any musical, and should be given the utmost consideration concerning its perfection. A small spinnet piano is not my idea of musical perfection. Through no fault of the pianist, the tink-tink sound of the instrument's higher octaves and the muddled bass made an awkward combination with the aesthetically pure vocal of Mary Lee Henshaw (who played Aline).

The sound of that combination made me think of a peanut butter and caviar sandwich as did the duet between Mary and Noah Falstein (who played Dr. Daly) who I'm sure doesn't pretend to have a voice.

The singers for the most part sounded well and all should be commended for their distinct articulation of the libretto.

Costuming presented a minor flaw, with some of the chorus dressed in the style of the period while the rest looked like a detachment from sing out Springfield's "Up with People" group. Also the make-up used for the grey hair effect seemed to be responsible for a lot of dirty faces. I'm sure there was no dobut that the success of the play owed its wings to the dynamite performance of actor-producer Paul Rosentahl in his role as the sorceror, J.W. Wells.

Rosenthal's interpretation and immersion into the archetypal role especially during his introductory song and dance was nothing short of professional.

The producer's acting and Henshaw's singing were the true highlights of the evening, with a fine supporting role by Roger Pines as Alexis. All in all (and I speak as a person who is not particularly fond of G&S material) Rosenthal's entourage worked well and succeeded in generating some real theatricality. CONGRATULATIONS!

Jimmy Cliff
starring in
"The Harder They Come"

7, 9, 11
S.U.B.
Feb. 13
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

"THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS."
—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

"IF ANYONE DOESN'T THINK AL PACINO IS A SUPERB ACTOR... JUST LET HIM BUY A TICKET TO A WARNER BROS. MOVIE CALLED 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON': It could mean a fourth consecutive best actor nomination for Al Pacino.'"
—Steve Arvin, KMPC

"PACINO SHOWS ANOTHER MEASURE OF HIS REMARKABLE RANGE... from start to end it is engrossing and unpredictable."
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR."
—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"...PACINO, LUMET AND THE FILM ITSELF WILL DEFINITELY BE UP FOR ACADEMY AWARDS."
—Robert Q Lewis, KFI

"'DOG DAY' WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR. It is a tough, hard-hitting, uncompromising film... another Oscar nomination for Pacino."
—Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti · Screenplay by FRANK PIERSON · Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN and MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
Film Editor DEDE ALLEN · TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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Twi-Lite Show $1.75, 4:45-5:15 only.

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Sheer Original Futurama

QUEEN
A Night At The Opera
(Elektra)
BE+BOP DELUXE
Sunburst Finish
(Capitol)
10cc
How Dare You!
(Mercury)

by Dave Santos

If there's any hope for conventional Anglo-rock, it lies primarily with Queen, Be+Bop Deluxe and 10cc. Only Roxy Music comes to mind as a fourth contender — and they're hardly conventional. Queen and Be+Bop Deluxe are more concerned with fusing various types of hard rock into their own styles. The former goes a lot farther when they interject things like massed vocals a la Yes. Indeed, many critics think Queen is the ideal meshing of the best facets of Yes and Led Zeppelin. Be+Bop Deluxe stick to heavy-metal rock Leader Bill Nelson's influences are quite obvious — Hendrix, Bowie and even a littl Queen. They are be no means a mish-mash of cover jobs; Be+Bop's 1975 release, **Futurama,** was perhaps the best hard-rock lp other than Queen's **Sheer Heart Attack.** Perhaps the best of the three is 10cc. 10cc probably can be termed as a progressive pop band; the lyrics smack of classic cynicism, while the music is, more often than not, brilliant.

Since their appearance three years ago, Queen have been highly touted as the new kings (in drag?) of rock by virtue of **Queen I** and **Sheer Heart Attack.** All the praise centers around their already mentioned Led Zeppelinisms and Yes falsettos. But Queen does deserve most of the praise given to the band's recorded works. Queen's first hit single, "Keep Yourself Alive", just about beat Led Zeppelin at their own game. Zeppelin has since been dubbed the "limp blimp" by Queen followers. As far as the Yes influence goes, the new single "Bohemian Rhapsody" is mute testimony.

A Night At The Opera comes awfully close to the band's best album, **Sheer Heart Attack.** (From which '75's smash hit — "Killer Queen" — was culled.) The reasons why it doesn't surpass **SHA** are two-fold; the artsy-Yes side of the band is becoming a drawback, plus Queen actually split up before the recording of **Opera,** probably only to re-form out of necessity.

Opera's best is definitive Queen in blazing metal glory. Four rockers (with an ouch) are instant court favorites: "Death On Two Legs (Dedicated To...)", "I'm In Love With My Car", "Sweet Lady" and "The Prophet's Song". (I'll save "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "You're My Best Friend" for later discussion.) The rocker's have so much power that Zeppelin had better give up soon. "In memorium" is a lot safer. Responsible for most of the power is guitarist Brian May — who has little or no respect for his axe. Torture's the name of the game and Brian deals some severe blows that would have Beckavishnu reeling. The guitar solos on **Opera** just may be his best recorded performances. Even the drummer composed a hell of song in "I'm In Love With My Car". Mammoth chords wash over you with a vicious sneer, while the lyrics have 10cc's smug cynicism: "I'm in love with my car, gotta a feel for my automobile, Get a grip on my boy racer rollbar, Such a thrill when your radials squeal". Freddy Mercury's "Death On Two Legs" is so vicious that it's scary — "You suck my blood like a leech...screw my my brain until it hurts". May's guitar is obviously in **pain,** but gee, those squeals are so rewarding!

"Prophet's Song" and "Sweet Lady" round out the metal aspects of **Opera.** "Sweet Lady" is yet another bruiser, while "Prophet's Song" is a longer excursion. Again Brian May does wonderous things to his guitar and the first glimpse of what's to come in "Bohemian Rhapsody" — the Yes falsettos — rears its head.

And now for "Bohemian Rhapsody". Without any further elaboration, this song is the best single to reach the airwaves in quite some time. Initially it's a very novel thing — cutesy operatic vocals and overly dramatic singing from Mercury. But it's still a hell of a song — the opera sections fir in so well, the execution rivals the best harmonizers around. The last minute and a half is a thunderbolt — such ecstatic abandon!! Finally, "You're My Best Friend", which is a slick parody of rock love songs that works just as well as 10cc's "I'm Not In Love".

Only the wasteful tracks like " '39' and "Good Company" pale against overall brilliance. A total of four songs are shallow attempts at "Bohemian Rhapsody's" shtick. However, they're easily overlooked, **Opera's** best is too great to be spoiled totally.

Like Queen, fellow metal bums Be+Bop Deluxe seem to do everything the supposed masters aren't doing. Be+Bop's latest, **Sunburst Finish** sports one hell of a cover — a nude with flaming guitar in hand. Flip the lp over and the guitar is on the floor with the band replacing our beauty. No doubt mentor Bill Nelson's illusions of grandeur or something like that — Well, I'm no Freud, kids. However, the band's music burns just like that guitar. Bill Nelson is just as reckless as Brian May is. After all, Be+Bop's1975 entry, **Futurama** you know that it was perhaps the best hard-rock disk of the year. A totalitarian exercise in brute force.

So here's the bad news — **Sunburst Finish** is a semi-disappointment. Bill Nelson may have used all his tricks for **Futurama,** leaving us somewhere between the marginally successful first album. **Axe Murder** and the all-out splendor of **Futurama.** Side One rapidly picks up where it's predecessor left off. "Fair Exchange" shows off Nelson's ability to put several styles of music into one rocker. The middle bit features an Irish jig that's almost worthy of Steeleye Span. "Crying To The Sky" is Nelson's prettiest and most melodic number yet. The guitar solos just overflow with passion. "Heavenly Homes" is another strikingly melodic song — is Nelson getting mushy? Not really though, the side is closer, "Sleep That Burns", brings Be+Bop Deluxe home with a rocker that has enough changes to keep even the most trying musicologist happy.

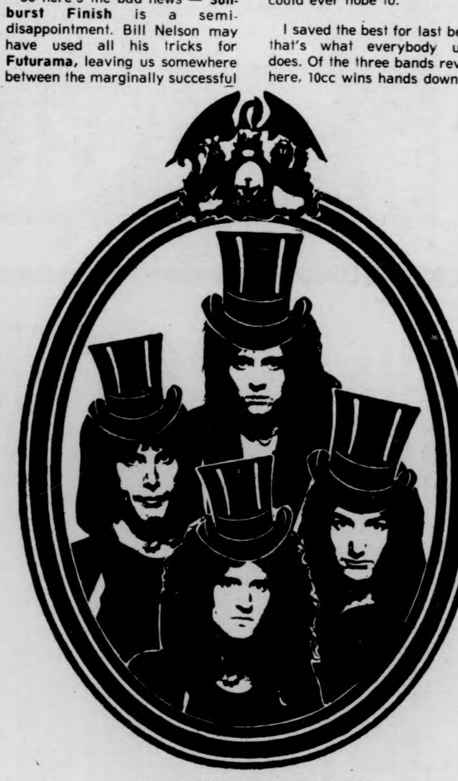

Queen: Blazing metal drag kings

The second side embodies all the problems. Some are a little too shallow for comfort, though "Like An Old Blues" and "Blazing Apostles" are good in their own right. **Sunburst Finish's** apparent inadequacies makes it a less rewarding lp, but it still shows more brains and musical intelligence than it's competitors could ever hope to.

I saved the best for last because that's what everybody usually does. Of the three bands reviewed here, 10cc wins hands down in all facets of recording — music, lyrics, production, you name it. Above all, 10cc is far from being normal. Witness this new lp, **How Dare You!** — you'd think an appropriate followup to "I'm Not In Love" would be called for. Right? Wrong. The band has gone out of it's way to curb any "Love" inclinations. Which is quite refreshing. The previous album, **The Original Soundtrack,** was an uneven disk, though one of '75's best. Besides the hit single, it featured some excellent movie parodies; "The Film Of My Love", "Blackmail" and "Life Is A Minestrone". But it did falter — probably because it followed 10cc's supreme triumph, **Sheet Music.**

How Dare You! scared me at first. It seemed to be all the bad spots of **Soundtrack** magnified tenfold. Happily, it isn't. Mind you, I question the use of a couple of songs here, "Rock N' Roll Lullaby" (useless and as dumb as its title) and "I Wanna Rule The World" (unsuccessful attempt at following up "Clockwork Creep"), and the need for a little more meat in a few places.

Four compositions serve as gospel to 10cc's genius status. They are "Lazy Ways", "I'm Mandy, Fly Me", "Iceburg" and "Arts For Art's Sake". All of them show why I refer to this band with terms like "genius status". The band's music and lyrics remain the freshest around, perhaps because they reflect our times. Cynicism is 10cc's main lyrical tool; Melody Maker called their songs "visual imagery with the pace and humor of a cartoon". Take for instance "I'm Mandy, Fly Me", a takeoff the National Airways TV ad. Within the short span of four minutes, 10cc has soundly spoofed our infatuation with pretty airline stewardess', fears of flying and dreaming. The music is ever so supportive: a snatch of "Clockwork Creep" (10cc's earlier song about a bomb on a plane) over the airliner's headphones — "No, no you'll never get me up in one of these again, 'cos what goes up must come down." Two of CC's most memorable musical moments on **How Dare You** provide instrumental breaks for "Mandy". It comes in the form of a lush acoustic-electric guitar combo. Eric Stewart and Lol Creme give forth two compact, exciting guitar solos.

Sex, always one of band's targets, is the concern of "Iceberg" and "Headroom". "Iceberg", about an obscene phone caller, plays on the same type of tension "Clockwork Creep" does. Like the little bomb that sez there's nothing the plane can do, our caller also states the situation is hopeless: "So you better not annoy me. Or I'll do something I might regret". "Headroom" is even madder — Boy discards masturbation after sneaking numerous peeks into his parent's bedroom. The single, "Arts For Art's Sake", is another commentary on the state of the arts; "Arts For Art's Sake, Moneys for God's sake".

In **How Dare You!** the music doesn't take a back seat either. I've already mentioned how good "Mandy" was; "Iceberg" is neatly styled like a boppy Lambert, Hendricks & Ross tune. The piano is straight out of the LH&R songbook. "Lazy Ways" challenges "Mandy" for "Most Melodic" honors, while the title cut is in the spirit of an earlier instrumental, "Speed Kills".

Still, **How Dare You!** has some weak spots. As I said before, a little more meat here and there wouldn't have hurt. Maybe it's a reaction against the "I'm Not In Love" stigma, though they shouldn't be ashamed; especially if you're the cleverist pop band around.

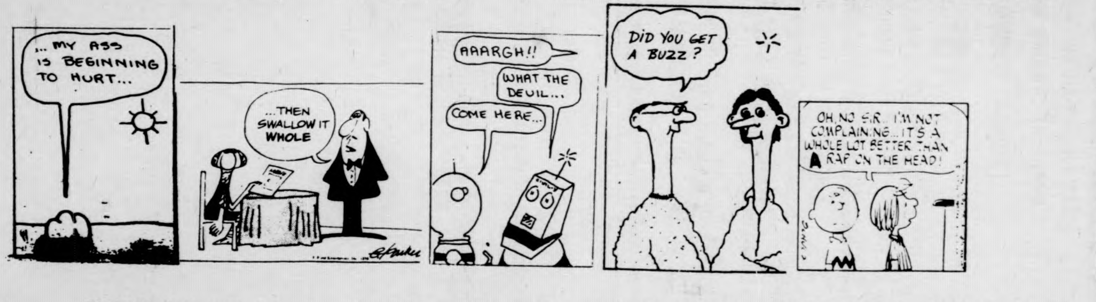
... MY ASS IS BEGINNING TO HURT...
...THEN SWALLOW IT WHOLE
AAARGH!!
WHAT THE DEVIL...
COME HERE...
DID YOU GET A BUZZ?
OH, NO SIR... I'M NOT COMPLAINING... IT'S A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN A RAP ON THE HEAD!

QUEEN
Music Hall, Boston
January 30

It seems as if Queen will be the next supergroup. They bridge the gap between hard and progressive rock, giving them potentially enormous widespread appeal. And with radio finally opening up to new sounds again, they are at last getting exposure and success. At their best (as on their first album and especially **Sheer Heart Attack**) thet make just about the best rock and roll around, with gorgeous harmonies and memorable construction. Like bands such as Yes, they use classical elements, but unlike those too-cerebral bands, they can really rock out, too. But Queen have their problems. In trying to be more interesting and distinctive than the scores of soundalike boogie bands, they sometimes go off the deep end, either by overextending their songs and throwing in every unrelated idea they can think of (as on **Queen II**),, or by relying on too many gimmicky numbers (as on their latest, **A Night at the Opera**).

Knowing how fantastic Queen can be, I was really looking forward to seeing them in concert. What a disappointment. On even their most compact recorded pieces, guitarist Brian May refused to end his solos until long past the point of tedium. One of the group's trademarks has been the use of a tape delay that enables them to sing or play along with what they just sang or played a couple of seconds before. On stage they overused this device pointlessly in most of the songs, showing off on a "Look what I got for Christmas" level. But most of the blame for the show's poorness must be borne be lead singer Freddie Mercury. Either he has lost his upper register or it was a studio creation in the first place. Whatever, one of the best things about Queen on record is their vocals, and live they just didn't measure up. Furthermore, watching Mercury was extremely irritating, because his posturings came off over. amatic and phony.

The crowd loved it all. The rule for most concert-goers seems to be the longer and more gimmicky the song, the better. Most of them were probably too stoned to know the difference between good and bad, anyway. So Queen look like they are receiving encouragement for their worst attributes. Go out and buy **Sheer Heart Attack and Queen** (and even **A Night at the Opera** for its best numbers), and next time Queen comes to town, stay home and listen to them instead.

—Perry Adler

BLAKE-TAYLOR-BUSH-ROBINS
CLEMENTS-HOLLAND-BURNS
(Flying Fish)

Well, Flying Fish has done it again! They took six parts country and one part jazz from London and put it all together in what will probably be one of the better albums of the year. The idea for the album came from a concert in April of 1974 at the Academy of Music featuring John Hartford, Norman Blake, David Bromberg, Vassar Clements, Tut Taylor, Sam Bush, and Dave Holland. The concert came off so well they recorded this album later the same year.

"Vassar and Dave" is one of the strongest cuts on the album Vassar and Dave cut loose in an exciting contrast to each other. Dave shines on this one, his lines are tight and cleanly executed and Vassar seems to be inspired by him, although he occassionally seems to be a bit hesitant at times.

The energy generated by these musicians is evident on "Sauerkraut and Solar Energy", a seven minute jam where every one has a little break. Right after that Norman Blake plays one of the hottest flat-picked guitar pieces I've ever heard and two jazz standards fill out the side: "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "A Train", both good cuts. Side two starts with two fair songs "Going Home" and "McKinley's Blues" which is the better of the two. Then Tut Taylor makes you believe that the mandolin was never played by anyone before, it was enough to bring a tear to my eye, guitar lover tho' I am.

And so what we have here is a very good and enjoyable album. It can't be called country and it can't be called jazz but whatever you call it, whether you are a jazz junkie or a country connoiseur, this is an album to grace any collection.

—Dave Provost

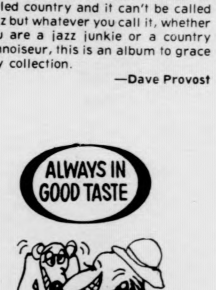

BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
Head On
(Mercury)

As should be expected, BTO's new release follows along in the same tradition as its predecessors. Its basic, straight-forward material hardly strains the limits of originality, as BTO doesn't ever try to be anything more than a good rock 'n' roll band. At least they know their limitations and don't feel the need to change merely for change's sake. So long as they can play acceptable heavy metal, they will play it as such, no frills or experimentation on something else which is not their main strength.

Head On brings BTO together with Little Richard, who receives credit for giving the group "The Touch" via his piano playing. His pounding style brings a bit of a new dimension to BTO's old style. "Lookin' Out For No. 1" is the band's slow and easy melodic piece which works very well. Highest honors for best rocker are shared equally by two numbers, "Average Man" and "Stay Alive." Either one could probably become a successful single, in lieu of their last single, "Down To The Line" (but on this album), which hardly set the world on fire.

Those of you who have enjoyed BTO's past works should find nothing wrong with **Head On.** It gets a "just what you hoped and expected" **(B+).**

—Ross Nerenberg

TIME FOR ANOTHER
Ace
(Anchor)

Formed early in '73 this British quintet emerged from out of nowhere with one of 1975's top singles, "How Long." This helped establish their debut album, **Five-A-Side,** so now it's **Time For Another,** an album composed of ten original compositions. Each band member contributes to the writing chores, thereby ensuring a bit of musical diversity. As is, **Time For Another** comes across as a cohesive blend of rhythm and blues sprinkled with soft rock. Nothing is overly adventurous or complicated as far as the actual music goes, for Ace's main strength lies in their use of soft, sweet melody mixed with easy, flowing harmony. In other words, they make good middle of the road music. Easy listening incarnate.

Much to Ace's credit, there are no really weak cuts to be found here. The best include "Tongue Tied," a slow and soulful love ballad and "Does It Hurt You," wherein employment of steel guitar helps to give it a nice down-home country flavor. The disc's most energetic numbers are "I'm A Man," "Message To You," and "You Can't Lose." It does seem unfortunate, though, that the band never really let themselves go, never really rock in the spirited fashion which I feel they could do quite well at, if only they tried. Maybe next time. In any event, a tip of the hat is due Tex Comer for his strong bass playing which is very much in evidence throughout both sides of this fine album.

There's not doubt about it: Ace succeeds in accomplishing what they set out to do in a most pleasing way. **Time For Another** is hereby dealt an "Ace is playing the cards right" **(B).**

—Ross Nerenberg

FOR THE COMPLETE CONCRETE JOB

SPIRIT
Son of Spirit
(Mercury)

Son of Spirit, the latest from Randy California, Barry Keene, and Ed "Kojack" Cassidy, is an album full of simple songs, simply arranged, simply performed. Simple. As far as I can tell, Randy California is either asleep at the wheel or at least nodding off, but either way, he's lost track of any real direction for the group. He wrote eight out of the ten songs (and co-wrote one other with Keene and Cassidy; the tenth song is a worthless version of "Yesterday" complete with phased vocals), most of which are ditties featuring either insipid lyrics or sloppy arrangements, along with flat vocals and sour harmonies. It's all so effortless and lacking of feeling that I'm beginning to wonder if they really care anymore.

Two exceptions to the pervading lifelessness are a couple songs on the second side; "Circle" has a controlled looseness instead of rampant sloppiness like everything else. "The Other Song" is a little bit of spacy raunch a la Robin Trower with a semi-pleasant jazz instrumental break in the middle. I also sort of like "Maybe You'll Find" and "Don't Go Away" from side one, but there isn't really anything on this record I care to hear again. The complacency vies with the apathy. **(C)**

—Eric Loehr

Church Services

RUFUS
Rufus featuring Chaka Khan
(ABC)

Two albums ago I thought this band was on to something good. With the release of subsequent albums, the billing became Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan, all attention has since focused on Chaka, and the music has gotten second class treatment.

This album has a Stones logo ripoff on its cover. The back cover and an enclosed poster have insets of male band members around full length shots of Ms. Khan. Little planets in the orbit of the big sun, the music makers have now become secondary to the star.

Is any of this important? No, but there's so little music here that I can't write about it. Side One is dull, and Side Two is better only when compared to the first side. They cap off the album with a cover version of "Jive Talking". Their version is poor; the BeeGees should sue.

A final clue to the direction this once promising group has taken is in the name of their fan club — Creative Merchandising. Showbiz is the big sell, Rufus is one big sellout.

—Craig Roche

OREGON
Live
(Vanguard)

Oregon is most certainly an anomaly among present day musical outfits of any kind. The music they create is an unheard of amalgam of influences from North, East, West and everywhere. Their instruments combine in unlikely musical equations that resolve into stunningly deep, fascinating pieces that are as warmly stirring as they are complex. Anomalous, too, is the audience that Oregon appeals to; jazz, "rock", classical, Indian, country listeners are all attracted by some Oregonian quality. I think that they pluck some basic chord within us. Not a blues chord, something more exotic.

Music of Another Present Era, Oregon's first, was an intriguing col **Live** n of curios while **Winter Light** showed the quartet's darker yang side. Live" is the band in full four way telepathic communication. They know their group direction perfectly, they know the music they want to play and they know they can stretch out endlessly and still be aware of where to go and how to get there. The collective maturity evidenced on every cut of this album is brain blasting.

As a reviewer, I have trouble with side one. Each time I listen to it, I find some other previously unheard subtlety that my mind fixes on and I lose all objectivity by the side's finish. And it keeps happening. Recorded hypnosis, perhaps, yet I enjoy it as far as I can tell. The cuts on Side One are "Become, Seem, Appear," "Undertow" and Ralph Towner's "Summer Solstice", otherwise their description is beyond me.

Side two is a shock, a delight, a warm joy. Percussionist Colin Walcott, too often in the background, guides the sinuous flow of "The Silence of a Candle" with his languidly propulsive sitar, being joined almost imperceptibly by guitarist Towner and bassist Glen Moore until they are weaving long string arabesques around each other. Paul McCandless' English horn introduces the sublime theme and things spin off from there, notably composer Towner's familiar, facile 12 string.

"Tryton's Horn" is a suitable group exercise in instrumental abstraction — the combined sonics of French and English horn, oboe, piano, congas, tabla, clarinet, and guitar are odd.

Towner, very capable on piano, begins "Yet to Be" in shimmering fashion, underpinned by Moore's bass throbs and light but effective rhythm chimes from Walcott. McCandless' clear singing English horn moves in for some unison with the piano and thence into the gliding melody. The beauty of the piece is in its purity and the group ends it in a majestic, surging climax that the audience meets with fervent applause. I find myself nearly clapping along.

Oregon Live is the deepest album I've heard in many moons. If you want to hear them, hear this.

—Jack Cahill

Hello Emmylou, Goodbye Heart

EMMYLOU HARRIS
Elite Hotel
(Reprise)

by Mark Harris Levitan

With a good deal of help from her friends, Emmylou Harris takes a big step forward on her second album, **Elite Hotel**. Like **Pieces of the Sky**, the album's character is marked by her producer and the basic group of musicians, but it's Harris' own performance that makes **Elite Hotel** so much better than her last effort. The producer once again is Brian Ahearn, and he understands and interprets Harris' strengths remarkably well on the mixing board and in the choice of instruments. His job is made easier by the presence of guitarist James Burton, whose leads and fills are absolutely precise (yet not mechanical).

Elite Hotel seems to be a brighter record than **Pieces of the Sky** in terms of rhythm and music. Songs like "Feelin' Single — Seein' Double", "Las Vegas" and "Jambalaya" let Harris and her band open up a bit. "Amarillo" is another up-beat song (co-written by Harris), about losing her man to "a jukebox and a pinball machine." It sounds like it's coming through a distant AM transistor radio at the Iowa State Fair. For humor it is in a class with "Queen of the Silver Dollar."

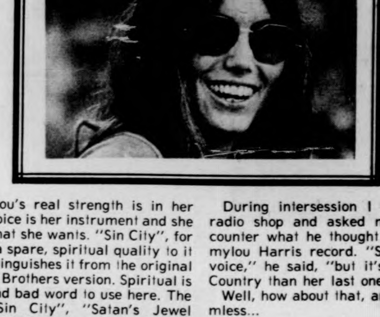

But Emmylou's real strength is in her control. Her voice is her instrument and she gets it to do what she wants. "Sin City", for instance, has a spare, spiritual quality to it that really distinguishes it from the original Flying Burrito Brothers version. Spiritual is both a good and bad word to use here. The themes of "Sin City", "Satan's Jewel Crown" and "Wheels" all deal with spirituality in that they call for us to raise ourselves above the everyday evils of money, progress, and, yes, wheels. But spiritual is much too flattering a word to describe any of these songs; nevertheless, their common ties can't be ignored.

After a half dozen listenings, I found myself growing fond of every song but one (I don't know what the hell "Together Again" is doing here). There are two songs right at the end of side one that really display the art of Emmylou Harris. "One of These Days" is a pretty and simple country song with easy words and an easy melody that remains cool and restrained until it springs out at you on the last verse. It warms you right up and ends optimistically, but then, as if to say, "What is reality?" Emmylou rewinds and starts coming on with a cross between "Before Believing" and "Boulder to Birmingham." The song is "Till I Can Gain Control Again," written by Rodney Crowell, and it is another near-perfect vehicle for Harris' sharp, controlled, yet truly emotive voice. The visions of the lonely heartbreak victim in the midst of humbling mountains and facing the uncertainty of the sea, and then looking down on the endless road ahead, are perfectly captured by the voices, the strings and the guitar.

One other high spot of note is the incredible harmonica playing by Mickey Raphael on "Here, There, and Everywhere."

Elite Hotel is both an advance and a refinement of Emmylou Harris' music. In one year she's become nationally known for her clear country style. A good indication of her value as a singer is her backup work with other performers. She has enhanced albums by Gram Parsons, Linda Ronstadt, Little Feat, David Bromberg, Pure Prairie League, Guy Clark and Bonnie Raitt. Perhaps her most ambitious background work appears on **Desire**, Bob Dylan's new album. Wherever she appears, her voice is easily recognized and always masterful.

During intersession I visited my local radio shop and asked my friend at the counter what he thought of the new Emmylou Harris record. "She's got a great voice," he said, "but it's definitely more Country than her last one."

Well, how about that, and it's all so harmless...

SELECTED DISCOGRAPHY:

Emmylou Harris
  Elite Hotel, Reprise MS2236
  Pieces of the Sky, Reprise MS2213
Gram Parsons
  Grievous Angel, Reprise MS2171
  GP, Reprise MS2123
Bob Dylan
  Desire, Columbia PC33893
  All songs except "Hurricane," "Isis," "Sara"
Linda Ronstadt
  Heart Like A Wheel, Capitol ST11358
  "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still In Love With You)
  Prisoner in Disguise, Asylum 7E-1045
  "The Sweetest Gift"
Guy Clark
  Old No. 1, RCA APL1-1303
  "That Old Time Feelin"

University Dancers: Concert

Photos by
Lauren Traub

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from pg. 1

Socialist Reality

reversal of the "open-mike" decision and a chant of "Accien!" and "Unidad!" swept the auditorium.

Indeed, it was the well organized cadre of the PSP and CASA which held the conference together during several critical periods.

But because the National Hard Times Organization is young, it would be fatuous to either condemn it as worthless or elevate it to herioc proportions. Its contradictions are apparent, even to most of those involved, who are defensive outside their own collectives but truly self-exploring within.

This was evidenced at a local Hard Times meeting in Holyoke last Saturday which was attended by most of those who had made the 1000 mile trek from the area to Chicago. Over three hours was spent on criticism, self-criticism, the course of the entire meeting.

This intense collective does not seem likely to allow the unity that was built in Chicago to wash away. We should expect to hear from them soon.

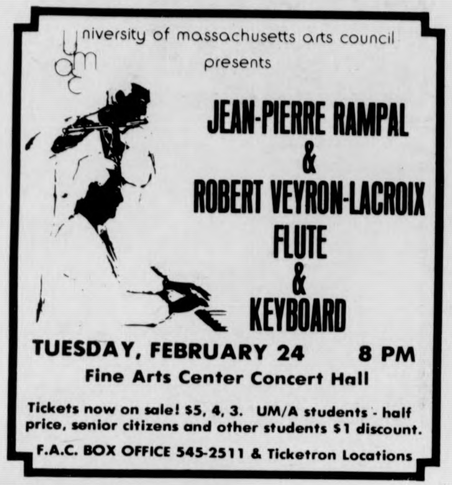

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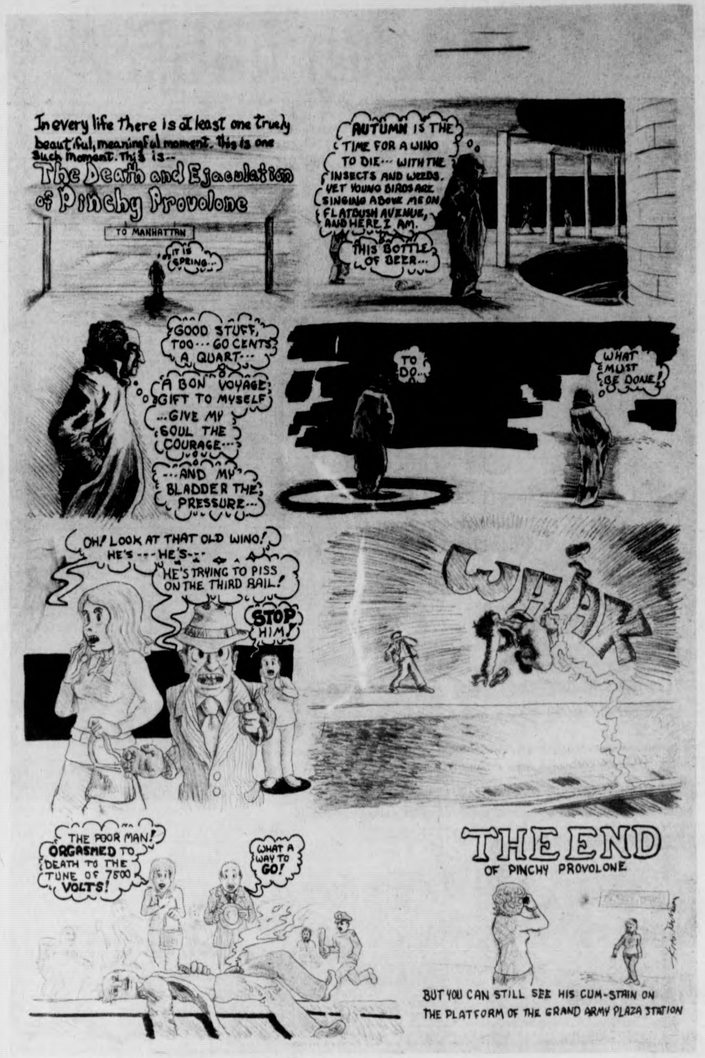
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Meet The Grrunge Patrol

NATIONAL LAMPOON
Good-bye Pop
(Epic)

The National Lampoon gleefully celebrates the death by inertia of rock and roll. A bit too gleefully, one might think, if it weren't all done so well and just in time, too. Our beloved musical form does seem to be groping around a bit, on one end splintered into countless artistic fragments (and faithful **Salt** readers don't need to be told about **those**). on the other end ossified by a Neanderthal insistence on Getting Down (which seems to be the **whole** editorial content of **Creem** magazine, for ex.), and in the middle..well, not really doing anything much. Where are the Carole Kings of yesteryear? So it does seem to be time to just Let It All Go!, let art do what it wants, dancin' music what it will, and stop pretending that we are still survivors of the youth culture. We are in a new place — let us and the corporate heads wake up to it.

Good-bye Pop documents our inertia not through (humorous) analysis of the situation, but through unsparing satire of almost every important popular musical genre in existence curently. Of course, they are a little bit behind the times — Neil Young isn't the chart figure he was, say, at the release of **Lemmings**, and '75 Disco music remains untouched — but the catalogue is fairly complete. Elton John is hinted at in the title song (and a pretty good choice, too, for talking about sterile music), and C&W ("The B Side of Love"), Soul ("Kunk Fu Christmas"), Laid Back — Neil Young ("Southern California Brings Me Down"), Soshully Relevunt — Helen Reddy ("I'm A Woman"), and Higher Conciousness — Psychedelia ("Art Rock Suite") all get stuck at.

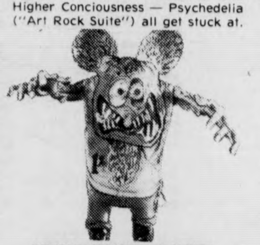

BREAKTHROUGH FOR YOUTH

The Music Biz people come under the heaviest attack and are the subjects of the best satiric writing; they include Roger de Swanns, the detached, irrelevant commentator, the perfect team of FM deejay Mel Brewer and A&R man Ron Fields, industry hacks **par excellence** and **ad nauseum**, and the unbearably incompetent narrator of the (unavoidable) "History of Rock and Roll". All of this deals very well with a musico economic system (as it were) which has, for the most part, long since lost its original power, and has degenerated into something we keep buying because it's something we think we want. Remember, it's been over 20 years.

The National Lampoon's **Good-bye Pop** is really quite a funny album; it's well-written and very well performed, with attention to details which make the whole thing delightful. It's also one of the most coherent and satisfying Lampoon offerings in quite a long time. And it's rather a comfort to have around as you watch the dinosaurs struggle and die.

—David Miller

SANTAS! DON'T BE LATE! SHOP NOW!
MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

SPIRIT
Son of Spirit
(Mercury)

Son of Spirit, the latest from Randy California, Barry Keene, and Ed "Kojack" Cassidy, is an album full of simple songs, simply arranged, simply performed. Simple. As far as I can tell, Randy California is either asleep at the wheel or at least nodding off, but either way, he's lost track of any real direction for the group. He wrote eight out of the ten songs (and co-wrote one other with Keene and Cassidy; the tenth song is a worthless version of "Yesterday" complete with phased vocals), most of which are ditties featuring either insipid lyrics or sloppy arrangements, along with flat vocals and sour harmonies. It's all so effortless and lacking of feeling that I'm beginning to wonder if they really care anymore.

Two exceptions to the pervading lifelessness are a couple songs on the second side; "Circle" has a controlled looseness instead of rampant sloppiness like everything else. "The Other Song" is a little bit of spacy raunch a la Robin Trower with a semi-pleasant jazz instrumental break in the middle. I also sort of like "Maybe You'll Find" and "Don't Go Away" from side one, but there isn't really anything on this record I care to hear again. The complacency vies with the apathy. **(C)**

—Eric Loehr

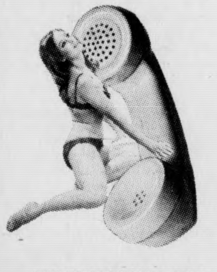

THE HUDSON BROTHERS
Ba-Fa
(MCA)

I doubt very much that the world is yet ready for the stardom of the Hudson Brothers. They went from prime time entertainment to a Saturday kids show slot. Even the seven year olds aren't picking up on them. But likewise it is easier to dump on them than to listen to them. Insipidness, idiocy, and personalities aside, a listen to the record reveals that the boys have at least a minimum of talent. Production by Elton's sidekick, Bernie Taupin, has to help. But there is nothing to really interest anyone who gets past the poster — looney picture insert and on the lyrics. The album would probably fit well into the commercial breaks between Saturday morning tv shows. But watching the toy ads would be more entertaining.

—Craig Roche

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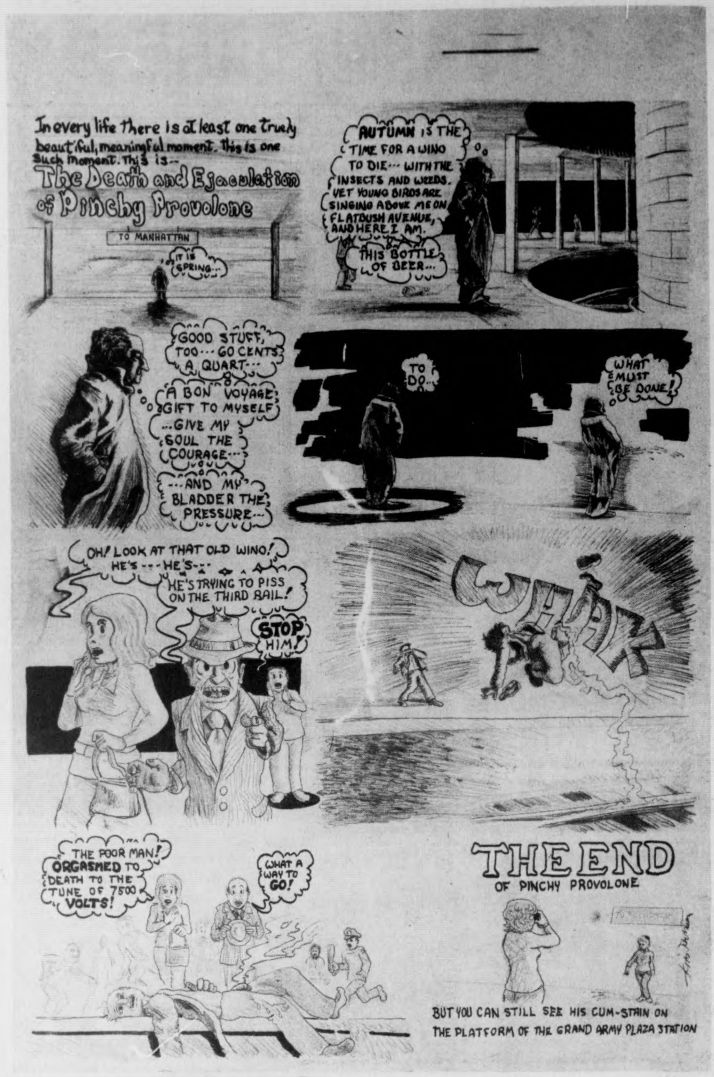
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(Epic)

The National Lampoon gleefully celebrates the death by inertia of rock and roll. A bit too gleefully, one might think, if it weren't all done so well and just in time, too. Our beloved musical form does seem to be groping around a bit, on one end splintered into countless artistic fragments (and faithful **Salt** readers don't need to be told about **those**), on the other end ossified by a Neanderthal insistence on Getting Down (which seems to be the **whole** editorial content of **Creem** magazine, for ex.), and in the middle..well, not really doing anything much. Where are the Carole Kings of yesteryear? So it does seem to be time to just Let It All Go!, let art do what it wants, dancin' music what it will, and stop pretending that we are still survivors of the youth culture. We are in a new place — let us and the corporate heads wake up to it.

Good-bye Pop documents our inertia not through (humorous) analysis of the situation, but through unsparing satire of almost every important popular musical genre in existence curently. Of course, they are a little bit behind the times — Neil Young isn't the chart figure he was, say, at the release of **Lemmings,** and '75 Disco music remains untouched — but the catalogue is fairly complete. Elton John is hinted at in the title song (and a pretty good choice, too, for talking about sterile music), and C&W ("The B Side of Love"), Soul ("Kunk Fu Christmas"), Laid Back — Neil Young ("Southern California Brings Me Down"), Soshully Relevunt — Helen Reddy ("I'm A Woman"), and Higher Conciousness — Psychedelia ("Art Rock Suite") all get stuck at.

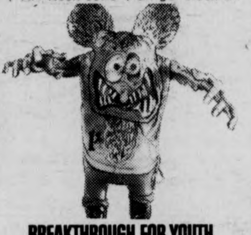
BREAKTHROUGH FOR YOUTH

The Music Biz people come under the heaviest attack and are the subjects of the best satiric writing; they include Roger de Swanns, the detached, irrelevant commentator, the perfect team of FM deejay Mel Brewer and A&R man Ron Fields, industry hacks **par excellence** and **ad nauseum,** and the unbearably incompetent narrator of the (unavoidable) "History of Rock and Roll". All of this deals very well with a musico economic system (as it were) which has, for the most part, long since lost its original power, and has degenerated into something we keep buying because it's something we think we want. Remember, it's been over 20 years.

The National Lampoon's **Good-bye Pop** is really quite a funny album; it's well-written and very well performed, with attention to details which make the whole thing delightful. It's also one of the most coherent and satisfying Lampoon offerings in quite a long time. And it's rather a comfort to have around as you watch the dinosaurs struggle and die.

—David Miller

SANTAS! DON'T BE LATE! SHOP NOW!
MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

SPIRIT
Son of Spirit
(Mercury)

Son of Spirit, the latest from Randy California, Barry Keene, and Ed "Kojack" Cassidy, is an album full of simple songs, simply arranged, simply performed. Simple. As far as I can tell, Randy California is either asleep at the wheel or at least nodding off, but either way, he's lost track of any real direction for the group. He wrote eight out of the ten songs (and co-wrote one other with Keene and Cassidy; the tenth song is a worthless version of "Yesterday" complete with phased vocals), most of which are ditties featuring either insipid lyrics or sloppy arrangements, along with flat vocals and sour harmonies. It's all so effortless and lacking of feeling that I'm beginning to wonder if they really care anymore.

Two exceptions to the pervading lifelessness are a couple songs on the second side; "Circle" has a controlled looseness instead of rampant sloppiness like everything else. "The Other Song" is a little bit of spacy raunch a la Robin Trower with a semi-pleasant jazz instrumental break in the middle. I also sort of like "Maybe You'll Find" and "Don't Go Away" from side one, but there isn't really anything on this record I care to hear again. The complacency vies with the apathy. **(C)**

—Eric Loehr

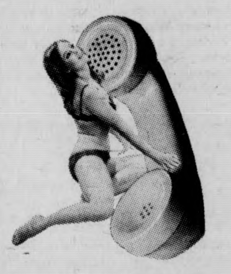

THE HUDSON BROTHERS
Ba-Fa
(MCA)

I doubt very much that the world is yet ready for the stardom of the Hudson Brothers. They went from prime time entertainment to a Saturday kids show slot. Even the seven year olds aren't picking up on them. But likewise it is easier to dump on them than to listen to them. Insipidness, idiocy, and personalities aside, a listen to the record reveals that the boys have at least a minimum of talent. Production by Elton's sidekick, Bernie Taupin, has to help. But there is nothing to really interest anyone who gets past the poster — looney picture insert and on the lyrics. The album would probably fit well into the commercial breaks between Saturday morning tv shows. But watching the toy ads would be more entertaining.

—Craig Roche

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UMASS FILMS

TONIGHT —

THE GRADUATE++++

One of the ten best American films of all time. A timeless commentary on our social and educational attitudes, it is also funny, sad, and memorable. Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross launched their careers from this film, as did director Mike Nichols. Not to mention the upswing in Simon and Garfunkel record sales. One of the few films that can be seen thirty times without losing its appeal. (I'm going on number eleven.) (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

FRIDAY—

THE HARDER THEY COME++++

Cult Jamaican film starring Jimmy Cliff about racism and the struggle of one man to reverse the process. Joins **King of Hearts, El Topo,** and others as one of the most secretly beloved films in history. (S.U.B. 7, 9, 11)

TUESDAY —

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE++

An inspired piece on the desire of certain individuals to turn on electronic tools with sharp teeth and proceed to grind them into (and through) human skin. An interesting concept, but unfortunately, destined to enthrall very few of the filmgoing community. It is also my hypothesis that the person who offered up the money to produce this film is not only dangerous to society but has a head full of Hawaiian Punch and embalming fluid. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

WEDNESDAY —

PINK PANTHER FESTIVAL+++

The best of the original "Pink Panther", meaning the short cartoons which we used to see before Saturday matinees during the sixties, long before television got ahold of them and purged them with a laughtrack. (MAHAR, 7, 8:30, 10)

BANANAS+++

Woody Allen at his semi-best. Known for some of his most innane, hilarious bits, but not as clever as **Take the Money and Run,** the one preceding this. Still, it's pretty funny to watch Howard Cosell commentating a political assassination. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

LOCAL THEATRES

BARRY LYNDON+++

Stanley Kubrick's latest brilliant vision, about the adventurous life of a young Irish rogue. Since the material wasn't cosmic enough for Kubrick, he did the next best thing. He constructed visuals which are so beautiful that you can't decide whether you're watching a movie or a collection of 18th century landscape paintings. Unfortunately, while Kubrick is busy changing his camera lenses, he forgets to take care of his audience by draining the film entirely of emotion. The result is a three-hour, multicolored sleeping pill. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

David Alwes - 'Photography by Lauren Traub

DOG DAY AFTERNOON+++

The latest of the terrorism-in-New York-where - everybody - tries - to - laugh - it - off movies. Al Pacino is superb as a homosexual bank robber, but the film catches its superficial disease at the outset when he acts like Woody Allen trying to get his rifle out of its box. This isn't an attempt to show the characters pathetic, it's a deliberate Hollywood interaction which presumes that modern audiences can't take two full hours of suspense, much less true realism. Did you see anybody cracking jokes at La Guardia last December? (Showcase Cinemas)

EARTHQUAKE++

A masterpiece of special effects and absolutely nothing else. The studio was so busy figuring out how to make parking garages fall down that they didn't bother to oversee an intelligent script or even hire actors who could act. The seats don't shake, but your timpanic membrane will, as the wall-to-wall booms are as loud as John Entwistle's bass. At least Charlton Heston dies at the end. (Calvin Theatre)

THE HINDENBURG+

A waste of George C. Scott and a lot of expensive special effects, this film wins the annual Shit-for-Brains-Award. 1) How can one movie studio claim to know what actually happened on the Hindenburg? Were they there? 2) Even if they did, all suspense in this film is shot at the outset, because everybody knows what's going to happen at the end. 3) Where did this same studio get the gall to reduce this historical event to the superficial level of an **Airport, Part III?** Why do we have to waste our time even **hearing** about mucus like this when the Kennedy Assassination and Kent State remain unsolved in our heads? Stay away from this movie and teach them a lesson. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE HARDER THEY COME++++
(Globe Theatre) — see UMass Films

hair
chest needs

THE MAGIC FLUTE++++

Ingmar Bergman's latest masterpiece, and proof that opera can be put on the screen. It's a shame, though, that more of us don't like opera — otherwise, Ingie would have a huge success on his hands. He could use the money to pay off his taxes. Anyway, Mozart was never better glorified. (Academy of Music)

NASHVILLE++++

Robert Altman's multi-level Grand Ole Opry of a movie, cross-cutting through the lives of a dozen true-blooded Americans and the ways in which Nashville affects them. A three-hour film which **moves.** (Amherst Cinema)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST+++

Jack Nicholson stars in Ken Kesey's brash story about a social revolution in a mental ward. Everyone knew beforehand that Nicholson would make a good McMurphy, but was necessary? An unknown actor, would have made the film much more effective, and one that resembles the character in the book. Louise Fletcher, as Big Nurse, could also have been a bit bigger. Anyway, it's funny enough to keep people standing in line for it. (Showcase Cinemas)

SAWPORK++

Charles Bronson stars as Sawpork, a tough, explosive hairdresser who punches customers that insult his hotcomb. Director Ari Pappoon makes numerous efforts to keep the story moving, but keeps dropping the camera in the process. Ella Grasso co-stars as Bronson's wife. (Cine Blood II, 10:30)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS+++

Neil Simon's comedy, starring Walter Matthau and George Burns is both nostalgic and funny without being self-conscious of its own potential. Burns on the screen at his age is a feat in itself — I'm sure he did it with Jack Benny in his mind. (Showcase Cinemas)

SWEPT AWAY+++

Lina Wertmuller's brave oddysey into man-woman relationships in some blue sea at sometime in August. It's a strong, important film, but not as harrowing as some have made it out to be. Wertmuller has done better things in the past, like **Love and Anarchy,** but she has become famous around the time this one has been released, thus the film's success. Worth seeing, though. (Campus Cinemas)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

Bye Bye Braverman (2-12, 8:00); **State of the Union** (2-13, 7:30, 9:30); Hillel Foundation: **Series of Short Art Films** (2-17, 8:00)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Auditorium

State of the Union (2-12, 8:00); **From Here to Eternity** (2-13, 7:30); **Romeo and Juliet** (2-14, 7:30)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall

Truffaut: **Shoot the Piano Player** (2-14, 7:30 and 9:30) WHATSAMATTAH U. — Room 12

The Best of Francis, the Talking Mule (2-2, 2)

SMITH COLLEGE —

Doctor Doolittle (2-14, 2:00-Wright Hall); **Phantom of Liberte** (2-14, 7:30, 8:30-Sage Hall); **Images of Leonard Baskin, Marc Chagall, Rubin, Palette of a Poet,** and **Shalom of Safed** (2-16, 8:00-Wright Hall).

Dork Alarm's 2nd
Concert Report
(T — tix on sale at
CC Hotel Ticketron)

UMASS

Symphony Of The New World, February 13, Fine Arts Center.

Jean-Pierre Rampal-Robert Veyron-Lacroix, February 24, Fine Arts Center.

Chuck Mangione, March 7, Fine Arts Center.

London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, Fine Arts Center.

Pete Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center.

Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center.

Northampton

Tom Rush-Ellen McIlwayne, February 22, Academy Of Music.

Wendy Waldman-Jonathan Edwards, February 29, Academy of Music (AOM).

Leo Kottke-Leon Redbone, March 14, AOM.

Tom Waits-Livingston Taylor, April 14, AOM.

Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, May 2, AOM.

Springfield

Aztec Two-Step — NRBQ, February 22, Symphony Hall.

Cat Stevens, March 7, Civic Center, **T.**

David Bowie, March 21, Civic Center, **T.** (Tentative)

Boston

Persuassions, February 12, Paul's Mall.

David Sancious, February 12, Jazz Workshop.

Delistics, February 12-15, Sugar Shack.

John Klemmer, February 13-14, Paul's Mall.

Bobby Short, February 15, Symphony Hall.

Fourth Amendment, February 16, Sugar Shack.

Bette Midler, February 20-24, Orpheum **T.**

Bill Evans, February 23-29, Jazz Workshop.

Latimore, February 23, Sugar Shack.

Brecker Brothers, February 26-29, Paul's Mall.

Carole King, February 29, Music Hall, **T.**

Creative Source, March 1, Sugar Shack.

Supertramp-Ace, March 5, Orpheum **T.**

Roxy Music, March 6, Orpheum **T.**

Chuch Mangione-Ester Sutterfield, March 6, Berklee Performance Center.

Willie Hutch, March 8, Sugar Shack.

Marshall Tucker Band, March 12, Orpheum **T.**

Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, March 13, Orpheum **T.**

Electric Light Orchestra, March 19, Orpheum **T.**

The Who, March 9, Garden.

Waterbury, Ct.

Foghat-Kansas, February 21, Palace Concert Theatre.

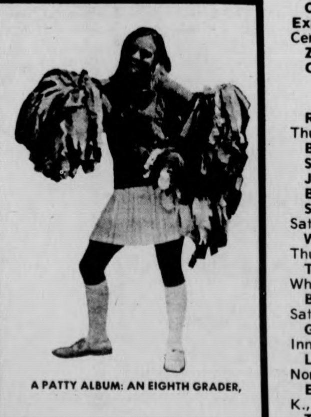

A PATTY ALBUM: AN EIGHTH GRADER,

Providence, R.I.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive-Trooper, February 12, Civic Center.

Joni Mitchell, February 18, Civic Center.

Ohio Players-Kool & The Gang-B.T. Express-300 Years, February 19, Civic Center, 5-Hour Disco Show!

Z.Z. Top, February 27, Civic Center.

Cat Stevens, March 8, Civic Center.

Local Listings:

Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Sunderland, Thurs.-Sun.

Bill Goebel — TOC, Thurs.

St. James Gate — TOC, Fri.-Sat.

James Montgomery — Hatch, Thurs.-Fri.

Bailey Bros. Band — Hatch, Sat.

Sunlight and Shade — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.

Widespread Depression — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.

Tony Williams Lifetime — Tobacco Shed, Whately, Thurs.

Brewer and Shipley — Tobacco Shed, Fri.-Sat.

Gary Burton — Dave Liebman — Shaboo Inn, Willimantic, Conn., Fri.

Lunar Thought — Ye Olde Watering Hole, Northampton, Fri.-Sat.

Equinox Cafe Benefit (Real Tears, Jim K., Fat, etc.) — Lazy River, Monday.

The Lost Parade, more — Arch St. Cinema Coffeehouse, Greenfield, Sat.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 82
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1976

Tenants' co-op imminent

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

A recommendation to turn over married student housing to the Student Family Housing Cooperative will be presented to the UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance.

A Management Agreement containing the recommendation will be presented to the Committee at their meeting Wednesday, if a proposal to successfully end the current UMass Tenants Association rent strike is submitted by next Tuesday to a representative of University President Robert Wood's office.

The agreement was a result of two meetings held this week between Administration representatives and representatives of the Tenants Association. The two sides negotiated for seven hours on Monday in Boston, said Pat Walker, representing the Tenants Association, and then met last night to settle some details.

Walker said there would be no problem complying with the stipulation for a proposal to end the rent strike. The proposal must be submitted to Jan Janis, Vice President for Budgeting in Wood's office by next Tuesday. Janis has acted as mediator at this week's two meetings and will present the recommendation to the Trustees' Committee.

Ira Horowitz, a Legal Services Office attorney acting as counsel for the Tenants Association, said: "The agreement has been reached after extensive face to face negotiations. It is the culmination of two years of hard work."

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said, "I'm kind of glad it's over. It has taken a year but both sides have moved a little. I'm happy it did work out because a lot of people thought the University was just dragging its feet on the matter."

Bromery said, "We supported the concept a year ago, but we didn't want to mislead people by taking the proposal up to the Board and have them kill it. I'm glad the details are settled."

If passed by the Finance Committee at their meeting, the motion will be brought before the full Board of Trustees at their March 3 meeting. Trustee acceptance is conditional on the approval of the State Building Authority and a majority of the tenants in the three buildings of married student housing. The Co-op will then take over management for fiscal 1977. Almost 400 units are

TURN TO PAGE 10

UMass Tenants Association representatives listen to changes in agreement proposed by....

....Jay Janis (left), mediator of negotiations with UMTA. (Staff photos by David Olken)

Students fighting budget cuts statewide

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

UMass-Boston's library cannot purchase any new books.

Boston State College has lost 169 course sections.

The bursar at Massachusetts College of Art (also in Boston) has resigned, and will not be replaced.

News Analysis

A bill proposed by state Senate President Michael Harrington has proposed the merger of UMass with ten state colleges.

The budget cuts are clearly having an effect on students at this campus, but except for the Public Student Coalition (PSC), few people realize just how hard the other Mass. public colleges and university campuses are being hit.

The PSC came together this past summer, sparked by an idea at North Adams State College, over budget problems. Two voters from each of the 30 PSC member schools serve as representatives to the PSC council.

Annette Guttenberg is the one permanent UMass-Amherst member; the other has shifted from Henry Doyle to Lucia Bruno, with other individuals serving at different times.

The lowest denominator of the PSC are five regional bodies: Western, Central, Souther, Northern, and Boston. UMass-Amherst's sector, Western, cohabitates with Berkshire, Greenfield, Holyoke, and Springfield Technical Community Colleges, and Westfield State College.

Three members from each region are elected to the PSC Coordinating Committee, which handles such things as press releases, literature, etc.

Although the PSC was formed primarily to fight budget cuts, Guttenberg said they exist to fight student problems in general. Among their activities, according to Guttenberg, have been a rally against budget cuts, involving about 15 schools last September 17; a State House rally October 8; and much lobbying.

Guttenberg said no more demonstrations are being planned, due in part to the PSC's current

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AAUP chapters unite

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The UMass-Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has united with the UMass-Boston AAUP Chapter in a joint petition to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to represent the University faculty for the purposes of collective bargaining, according to Amherst Chapter President Anthony M. Gawienowski.

Gawienowski said the decision was made in response to a request from the Boston AAUP Chapter.

According to Ruth Bennett, Boston Chapter president, the Amherst branch was approached because it became apparent to them that the Labor Relations Commission was more likely to favor a bargaining unit covering faculty on both campuses.

"Faculty unionization has been an issue on campus for a long time," said Gawienowski. Two groups, AAUP and Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP)have been vying for the creation of a faculty bargaining unit over the years.

According to Larry Roberts, MSP secretary, the major difference between MSP and AAUP, is that AAUP is largely a national affiliated

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INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- SGA presidential nominations have closed, with seven candidates in the running. See page two to find out who.
- A Project Pulse survey says UMass students are here to prepare for a career. Nancy Selig reports, on page three.
- Paul Bradley delivers the last of his campaign profiles. See page three.

WIRE LINE

- The Coast Guard has stopped searching for a missing lobster boat, disregarding Dukakis' request to continue. See page four.
- U.S. Secretary of Commerce Eliot Richardson says he may give up his cabinet job if President Ford offers him the chance to be his running mate. Turn to page four.
- A bomb exploded yesterday at the Hearst estate. See page five.

WEATHER

Daytime highs in the 30s and 40s south and 20s and 30s north. Overnight lows in the 20s south and single numbers and teens north.

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SGA presidential nominations closed

Triumvirate candidacy a first

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO and LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporters

Nominations for the second popularly elected Student Government Association (SGA) presidential race closed last night with seven candidates standing behind four separate platforms.

Running for the first time in SGA history under a triumvirate candidacy, Lucia Bruno, Jim Jordan, and Linda Gates announced their entry into the Presidential race.

In a double candidacy, Paul Cronin and Jay Martus are also in the race.

Running as single candidates are Warren Gold and Donald Bishop.

Bruno acts presently as Executive Spokesperson for the Commuter Collective. Bruno, Jordan, and Gates are all Commuter Senators.

Cronin acts as Chairperson of Academic Affairs while co-mate Martus acts as Co-Chairperson of Rents and Fees. Both are SGA Senators.

Gold is presently clerk of courts for the Student Judiciary.

Bishop has had no former political duties on campus.

Nominee petitions, due last night, required 250 supporters in signature. All nomination papers are presently under varification by the Student Senate office.

"Our platform is all tied and pushing toward unionization," said Bruno of the Bruno-Jordan-Gates candidacy.

"We will be acting as facilitators toward change," said Jordan.

Jordan said their platform is worked out by many people.

"It doesn't just stop with us," Jordan said. "We have to get out to the people presenting ideas to students for all of us to work together."

Cronin, speaking on behalf of himself and Martus, is neither opposed to unionization, nor the organization of unionization, but feels their campaign is geared toward creating strong communication between students and the administration. Cronin said this communication should be centered around the academics.

"Last semester much of the attention was placed on the budget. That's good - but, not enough was placed on the academics," said Cronin.

"We hope to use our capabilities to make UMass what it indeed can be — the finest University," said Cronin.

Warren Gold, running on a single slate, said he believes in pro-action and philosophy.

According to Gold, the issues to be worked on by the president are rent control, Campus Center, commuters, tenure for professors, SAGA and size of classes. "He must be incredibly divided among many issues," said Gold.

Donald Bishop, also running on a single slate, placed himself between the issue of unionization.

"I am not really pro or anti union. I think we need a strong voice in protecting the students' needs in Whitmore," said Bishop. "If that can be done without a union — great."

"But if a union would be the stepping stone between the administration and the students, then I think that is what should occur, the formation of a union," Bishop commented.

None of the candidates have run for SGA president prior to this election.

NEAG votes funds

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

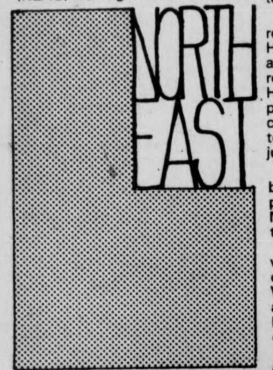

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) last night voted to fund a Northeast area coffee house to be held every other week. The coffee houses will be held in the Hamlin Recreation room and will be open to all Northeast area residents.

Mike Kramer, Hamlin representative, said, "In the past Hamlin coffee houses have been attended by 100 to 150 area residents. We're contacting Cance House, which is running a similar program to sort of have an exchange of talent. We're also trying to get outside talent to stop in and just play for a while."

In other business, NEAG voted to back a Johnson House proposal to present the movie "Emmanuelle" NEAG voted to pay the difference if the movie fails to make a profit.

The final work schedule was worked out last night for the Fate concert to be held tonight in Worcester D.C. Possible problems and conflicts were discussed and last minute preparations were voted on.

Next week's meeting will be held at 5:30 on Thursday.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery addresses the Faculty Senate. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

No centralization, FacSen urges Wood

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Centralized management of all UMass campuses is potentially dangerous according to a resolution passed at the regular Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. The Senate urged President Robert C. Wood and the Board of Trustees to curb any further actions to strengthen the "Central Office."

"The tendency to centralization in Central Office-campus relations is a threat to the quality of teaching, research, and public service at UM-Amherst," according to a report presented by Lewis C. Mainzer, professor of political science.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the Senate that $300,000 will be allocated to the Amherst campus this semester through the centralization action of the administration.

"The money will be allocated according to priority to deans and departments," said Bromery.

The Faculty Senate's report on Centralization acknowledged the value of "whatever budget or other success the Central Office may achieve for the University."

However, the report cited various problems as a result of Centralization, such as delays in important decisions, and lack of mutual confidence between campus and Central Office."

The Senate voted to consider the establishment of a Committee to minitor Campus-Central Office Relations.

In other matters, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, Glen H. Snoeyenbos, announced the resignation of his entire eight-member committee because it had "lost faith in its ability to protect faculty rights."

In his statement, Snoeyenbos, professor of food and natural resources said the committee had been ineffective regarding faculty grievances due to the "attitudes" of the administration.

Acting provost Dean Alphange said he was not previously informed of the problems of the committee.

"I don't know exactly what precipitated this," he said, "but my response would have to wait until after I meet with the Faculty Senate Rules Committee."

Jack McGill, Kathy Lyons, Larry Jones, Eric Fox, Larry Jeffers, Bob King, Ron Reid, and Ed Hadley, "The Saga Crew". (Staff Photo by Jim Webb)

Saga controversy began last semester

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

The controversial decision to hire Saga Food Corporation to take over the ailing Campus Center (CC) Food Services was made by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), inmid-November1975. Since that time, Saga has begun to institute many of its new standardized recipes, plans, policies, and procedures designed to increase the efficiency and profitability of the Food Services.

The history of the selection dates back to September, 1975 when alternative plans for the Campus Center Food Services were first suggested. One alternative was to move to an outside food management team. The BOG sent out requests for bids and responses were coming in by early responses were coming in by early November. At that time the BOG said they would make the selection of a company and start negotiations on December 4, 1975.

News Analysis

Until November there were many vacant BOG positions to be filled. During the course of the month

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Gethers' appeal delayed

A hearing on Craeman Gether's appeal of his conviction on charges of the October 1974 armed robbery of the Route 9 McDonalds, originally scheduled for 3 p.m. in Northampton Superior Court today, has been cancelled due to the illness of Gether's lawyer, Robert City.

The hearing will be rescheduled today, according to an assistant of City's.

Gethers and Robert Earl Brown were arrested after being identified as the McDonalds burglars by two UMass students in another restaurant on Route 9. Both Brown and Gethers were tried and convicted of the robbery twice.

Last semester, much pressure began to flow from the Third World community at UMass and other concerned parties to reopen the Brown-Gethers case. This pressure was triggered by testimony and evidence that these skeptic feel are insufficient or incorrect.

Brown was recently transfered from Walpole State Prison to Hampshire County Jail, and permitted to resume attending classes.

Relief fund collecting

The Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund, sponsored by the Black Mass Communication Project in conjunction with the UMass Anthropology Department, will be accepting urgently needed donations to aid the victims of Guatemala's recent disaster.

Collections will be taken on the Campus Center concourse from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the Anthropology department will also be collecting in the Hatch and Coffee Shop during the lunch hour.

Libbet C. Crankshaw of the Anthropology Department said yesterday $450 has already been collected. "At least $1000 is needed by Friday afternoon," she said.

TODAY'S STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
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Comic strips in deep freeze

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

The Greek Council Activities Committee will be sponsoring their annual Snow Sculpturing Contest February 22. This year's chosen theme is "Cartoon and Comic Strip Characters."

All UMass students including members of clubs, dorms, and organizations on campus are welcome to participate. The construction of the sculptures will commence the week of February 16, providing there is a sufficient accumulation of snow.

From 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Sunday, all sculptures will be evaluated by judges selected from UMass faculty and prominent individuals of the community. All entries will be appraised in terms of originality, asthetic and artistic quality, special effects, and craftsmanship.

Sunday night, following the judging, trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the Greek Area as well as the best non-Greek entry.

Last year's theme was "Our Country's Bicentennial." The winning sculpture was a replica of the Old North Church.

Other award-winning sculptures in the past included models such as "Secretariat" and a re-created scene from the "Wizard of Oz."

Activities Co-Chairperson Randy McIntyre commented that the traditional Snow Sculpturing Contest is one of the few remaining events from the UMass Winter Carnivals of the past.

The original Carnival of several years ago was a festive occasion when students across campus competed in "Winter Olympics," and the snow sculpturing, as well as hosting tremendous rock concerts.

McIntyre said in the past students were obligated to pay class dues in order to support these events.

Ultimately, due to lack of funds the Carnival waned in popularity, said McIntyre.

In spite of the near demise of the Water Carnival the Snow Sculpturing Contest has remained a celebrated tradition enjoyed by UMass students as well as the townspeople of Amherst.

For those interested in participating, rules and applications are now available in the Student Activities office located in the Student Union. All applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

BOG deals with bank

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

At last night's Board of Governors (BOG) meeting the proposed branch bank in the Student Union Building was discussed.

Dean Field, Acting Interim Director of the Campus Center (CC), asked the BOG members to decide whether they were for or against the bank. The CC management has proposed the idea of a bank coming in. Bids have been sent out and received, according to Field.

Mark Bennett, BOG chairperson, said he did not want to continue discussion because the BOG still had a month to work on the proposal.

James Montgomery sings before a sell-out crowd at the Hatch last night. Montgomery will be doing his thing again tonight for his blues fans. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

UMass prof solves library space problem

By JOHN M. MORAN, JR.
Staff Reporter

All libraries have one common problem — space. Once a library has been established it inevitably acquires more and more volumes until stack space becomes overcrowded. The resulting disorganization hampers "user utility," in other words library users become so confused they cannot effectively find the information and materials they need, according to UMass Industrial Engineering professor Richard W. Trueswell.

Trueswell believes he has found a solution to this age-old librarian's headache. Although Trueswell did not originate the idea, he has done much research on the subject of user utility. He proposes that libraries regularly "thin out" the stacks by removing the less frequently used books, and obtain multiple copies of the more frequently used books.

In what Trueswell calls the "80-20 Rule," he has shown that 80 per cent of a library's circulation requirements are met by approximately 20 per cent of its holdings.

Using the LCD (last circulation date) of a random sampling of materials taken out of the library, Trueswell plots a curve based on this data and compares it with a random sampling taken from the stacks.

This research has been conducted in several libraries including Morristown, N.J., and Mount Holyoke, as well as UMass. The results have consistently supported his 80-20 Rule, said Trueswell.

"The typical library user has only about a 50-50 chance of finding the materials available when he wants them," said Trueswell.

In order to increase the availability of the more used volumes as well as decrease or maintain the amount of total holdings, Trueswell proposes the establishment of "no-growth" libraries where the little used volumes would be given to regional library centers. These books would remain in the card catalogue and could be ordered from the regional library in a short period of time.

Since the regional library would not be actually visited by the user, said Trueswell, it need only be a warehouse and would not require any study carrols, etc.

Apparently the architects of the library at UMass had no intention of using Trueswell's idea. The library was built such that early stack capacity would be 1.5 million and would later be expanded to two million.

In the *Architect's Brochure* it was written that in order to "... promote individual study and research, no university worthy of the term can operate without a book collection of at least 1,000,000 volumes and adequate stack capacity to permit orderly growth of the collection."

Currently, the total number of holdings of the UMass library amount to just under 1,926,000 according to a library spokesperson.

Richard J. Talbot, Director of the UMass Library, said a proposal somewhat along the lines of Professor Trueswell's idea is being discussed and could take form in the expansion of the Hampshire Inter-Library Program.

The library, at present, has plenty of space. However, according to the *University of Massachusetts Tower Library Progress Report* dated April 1, 1965, "... experience has indicated that university libraries constantly grow and rarely have the space required for more than a 20 to 25 year period."

Trueswell said he believes several of the other five-college libraries, most notably Smith, are overcrowded.

Presumably, these colleges would push for some type of regionalization considering today's building costs, said Trueswell.

Students here for career says Project Pulse survey

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

A Student's initial purpose for attending UMass is to prepare for a career, according to a Project Pulse student opinion research project.

The survey, directed by Mark Baptiste, revealed that 42 per cent of the students polled gave this response, while 32 per cent believed that broadening themselves in many cases is their main intention.

Breaking down the survey by sex disclosed that 50 per cent of the women said preparing for a career is their primary objective, while 42 per cent of the males agreed.

Forty-two per cent of the students felt that their primary objectives were met to a "very great to a great extent," while 10 per cent of the students said their goals were met to "a little or a very little extent."

Reaching these goals appeared to be the responsibility of the student. Over two-thirds of the students polled agreed that they, themselves, are the "greatest factor contributing to their success or failure in meeting their primary objective."

The major concern of the students is their scholastic improvement (54.5 per cent). This topic was broken down into more specific subjects by the survey.

The most responded-to category is the concern over grades and the cumulative average. Out of 172 students replying to this question, 52 said they were very concerned about these.

Also, getting or changing majors, getting necessary or relevant courses, and improving study habits were some of the issues most concerned about by students.

Eighteen per cent felt that there is no major problem within their dormitories. Yet, 28.4 per cent of the students agreed that inconsiderate behavior of others is a problem, and also the lack of community spirit (23.2 per cent).

Project Pulse showed that seven per cent of the students are disturbed by the amount of vandalism and security in the dorms.

State primary profile

The dark horses are very dark

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

This article is the twelvth and last in a series profiling candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary to be held on March 2.

Those who say that there are no real choices among the major Democratic candidates vying in the Massachusetts primary will be pleased to learn that there are two so called "minor" candidates whose names will also be on the ballot on March 2.

Ellen McCormack, a Connecticut house wife, and Robert Kelleher, a Montana lawyer, are both making dark-horse efforts for the Democratic nomination. Both of these candidates realize that the chances that they will win in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are null, but they both are trying to forward strong ideological positions through their efforts.

Kelleher is a Montana lawyer whose campaign organization is named the Committee to Elect the last Last President. If elected, Kelleher would change the United States system of government to a parlimentary system, similar to that of the British.

McCormack is campaigning on the abortion issue, advocating absolute prohibition of abortion, and the repealing of the current liberalized abortion statutes.

Although she is a political unknown, McCormack is very close to the point where she will be eligible for matching funds from the Federal government. She has raised sufficient amounts of money in 19 states, and the law says 20 states is the minumum to be eligible for the funds.

McCormack fills the bill of the anti-abortion candidate the Right-to-Life groups are looking for, but the feeling is that those groups are seeking a major candidate for endorsement.

Neither of these candidates has served in an elective office before, except for Kelleher's election in 1972 to the Montana Constitutional Convention.

Both can be expected to appeal to special interest groups, and the feeling is strong about their issues among those groups. However, neither is expected to be a factor in the two opening primary races.

At best, any primary campaign is a transitory process, and this year has been no exception. Since the opening of the campaign, Terry Sanford and Lloyd Bensten have dropped out of the running, although their names will still be on the ballot.

Sanford attributed poor health and a faltering organization for his withdrawal, while Bentsen was spurred by his poor showing in last week's Oklahoma caucus.

It has also been reported that the campaigns of Fred Harris and Birch Bayh are near bankruptcy. If either of these men fares particularly poorly in Massachusetts or New Hampshire, they too could be early dropouts from the race.

The latest polls show Reagan leading the President in New Hampshire, but a Democratic favorite has yet to emerge. The candidates, Morris Udall in particular, have stepped up their New Hampshire campaigns in last ditch efforts to win the primary.

The same type of campaigning can be expected in Massachusetts, increasing after the New Hampshire vote is in. Because Massachusetts is a severe test of liberal vote getting ability, all of the Democratic candidates will be in the area.

Western Massachusetts has been more of a focus in the state than ever before. This part of the state will be graced in the coming weeks with extensive canvassing and candidate appearances.

The organizations are all geared up for that final and crucial push in Massachusetts. Massachusetts voters have the opportunity to have a major say in who the Democratic candidate will be. The next three weeks could very well determine the shape of the entire campaign.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Financial woes heightened as computer takes its' time

BOSTON (UPI) — The president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation warned Thursday the state is facing "disastrous delays" in obtaining up-to-date budget information due to computer problems.

Richard A. Manley, the president, told the Joint Ways and Means Commitee said the computer system used by the state comptroller is "apparently often months behind in its recording of expenditures.

"This delay is disastrous. It means that the essential tool for financial control of the commonwealth's affairs is not working and cannot be relied upon," Manley said.

The foundation president was testifying in favor of a bill to require the establishment of a new advisory board to make forecasts of revenue and expenditures by the state.

Manley said many of the state's fiscal problems during the past year were due to poor revenue forecasting.

The advisory board would be composed of three economists, a tax expert, a public finance expert and an econometrician.

The bill also would mandate action by the governor to either cut expenditures or submit a tax bill if revenues were falling short.

"Recent history tells us emphatically that more stringent statutes affecting the executive branch are necessary," he said.

The committee also heard testimony on a number of other bills relating to budget reform.

Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi testified in favor of a bill he filed which would make constitutional officers including himself and the governor subject to the open budget law.

The officers would then be required to hold public hearings on their budget requests.

Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R-Manchester, spoke in favor of a number of bills including one to require department heads to file reports on their budgetary priorities with the legislature.

Another bill he supported would require an annual listing of the effects of state tax deduction provisions.

"Exclusions and deduction from taxes also cost money, even though they are not normally counted as spending," he said.

In other action the Banks and Banking committee heard testimony on a bill to ban redlining by banks. Representatives of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts spoke in favor of the bill.

In brief House and Senate action, a resolution was passed calling on the federal government to keep Fort Devens open. The House delayed debate on several controversial bills including a resolution calling for a cessation of U.S. involvement in Angola.

Missing boat search ended despite Governors' urging

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard said yesterday its commandant has declined to renew the suspended search for the missing deep-sea lobster boat Zubenelgenubi requested by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A spokesman at Coast Guard 1st District Headquarters said the governors request went to the Coast Guard Commandant, Adm. Owen W. Silor in Washington, who concurred with the decision to suspend the search.

The spokesman said Dukakis was informed that Adm. Silor "agreed with our decision to suspend the search for the Zubenelgenubi based on the high probability the vessel or life raft would have been within our search area.

"Consequently, there are no plans at this time to resume the search for the missing lobster boat."

From Feb. 2 through last Sunday, the Coast Guard searched for the vessel over 50,000 square miles of the Georges Bank fishing grounds up to 300 miles off the New England coast. The daily search included five fixed-wing aircraft, two helicopters and the cutter Active.

The spokesman said no trace of the vessel or the four persons aboard was found.

He said Adm. Silor expressed his sympathy to the families and friends of the skipper and crew. The boat, a 60-foot, steel-hulled vessel only four months old, was skippered by Steve Goodwin, 31, of Marblehead, an experienced captain who based the boat at Newport, R.I.

His crew comprised Stephen Haynes, 26, of Marblehead; Stephen Kelly, 32, of Newport, and Candace Stuart, 21, of Newport.

The Zubenelgenubi had been last seen Jan. 20 en route to the Georges Bank fishing grounds to move some lobster pots to a new location.

Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 1, the North Atlantic was hit by two winter storms, churning up heavy seas and bringing wind gusts up to 100 m.p.h

Goodwin's wife, Jo Anne, wants the search renewed another 200 miles east toward the Gulf Stream, where she believes her husband headed because of the storms.

"The Zubenelgenubi was built for conditions like this, for year-round fishing in that area," she said. "And Steve knew his job.

"I think he probably tried to go through the storm, to keep the boat's head to the wind unless it started to get icy."

Richardson remaining open for possible Ford VP bid

BOSTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said yesterday although he'd rather not change jobs for a while, he wouldn't reject an offer to be President Ford's vice presidential running mate.

"I'm not anxious to change jobs soon. But when it does and if it does come, I don't believe in refusing jobs that get offered," Richardson told newsmen during his stump on behalf of Ford's election bid.

Richardson, now in his fourth cabinet post, said he believes Ford has proved himself sufficiently "presidential" to be elected. But the secretary conceded Ford may have trouble in early primaries.

He also said Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was justified, suggested Congress "overreacted" by rejecting Angola aid, and labeled GOP challenger Ronald Reagan's economic proposals "unrealistic."

"The president showed the people he is presidential. But moderates are always relatively slow to mobilize ... and President Ford doesn't arouse strong feelings," he conceded.

Richardson said if Ford lost New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary and Massachusetts' March 2 contest, "it will be because the outcome will have been decided by a minority of a minority.

"If the president should lose, it would be a mistake to view those outcomes as indicative of the strength he could derive in later primaries. He would be making a great mistake to get out at anytime before the convention," he said.

On the Nixon pardon, he said it would not be "constructive" to reopen the subject because "The country, now much more than at the time, agrees that President Ford was right."

Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he believed there was sufficient evidence to have indicted the former president.

"I don't think he would have been sent to jail," he added.

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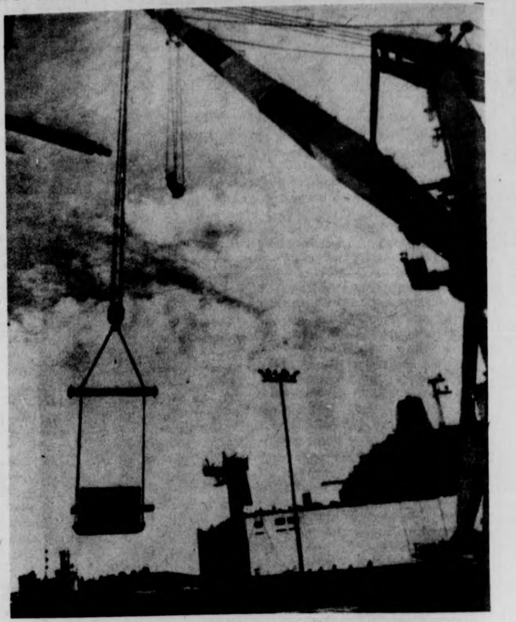

BATH, MAINE: The largest crane, of its type, in the Western Hemisphere easily lifts a 150 ton paper dryer off its Newport News, Va. barge here at the Bath Iron Works. The dryer will be loaded aboard a custom-built 72 wheel trailer for a 70 mile trip to the International Paper Co. mill in Jay, Maine. Crews are rigging special supports for bridges along the route. The trip is expected to take 3 days at speeds not to exceed 10MPH. (UPI)

Amtrak strike pending

PROVIDENCE (AP) — A rail strike that could affect passenger trains between New York and Boston has been threatened for Sunday to protest planned Amtrak schedule cuts, Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., says.

Beard said yesterday he was told by a spokesman for Local 606, United Transportation Union, that the strike would begin unless Amtrak changed its plans to abolish two train runs and reduce a third.

Beard said he was trying to help resolve the problem and avert the threatened walkout.

"We're trying to avoid a strike and avoid a cutback in rail service," Beard said. "An awful lot of people depend on these trains. It would be a severe blow to the flow of service from Providence.

Beard said the Amtrak proposals would:

— Change Train 180 that leaves Providence at 11:24 a.m. and arrives in Boston at 12:20 p.m. from daily to Saturday only.

— Abolish Train 161, that leaves Boston at 5 a.m. daily for Providence.

— Abolish Train 163 that leaves Boston at 7 p.m. on Sundays and arrives in New York before midnight.

"The National Railroad Passenger Corp. has been granted millions of dollars for the improvement of passenger service," a union official said in a letter to Beard. "The proposed changes in service are not representative of an agency created to serve the traveling public."

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Radioactive water leaks

WATERFORD, CONN. (AP) — An undertermined amount of radioactive water and steam escaped from the Millstone I nuclear electric generating plant Thursday, said Northeast Utilities NU, the plant's owner.

The leakage settled on the ground in the immediate area of the plant, said an NU spokesman. He added crews were cleaning up and analyzing the water and steam to determine the extent of radioactivity.

The discharge from Millstone I came after the plant shut off automatically about 11:15 a.m. because of the short in the transmission system, said Eugene Sturgeon, NU's public information official.

He said the discharge resulted from the shutdown and came from a leak in a tube system carrying reactor steam through an auxiliary heat removal system called an isolation condenser.

The transformer problem also caused Millstone Unit II on the promises to shutdown. Both facilities would remain down for an undetermined time, he said.

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Suffolk Room in the Student Union conocer a los miembros de C.A.O.S.-N.T.S.A.

Bomb explodes at Hearst estate

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — As the prosecution neared the close of its case against Patricia Hearst, a bomb exploded yesterday in a guest house on the fabulous Hearst estate at San Simeon.

The parents of the 21-year-old bank robbery defendant expressed outrage and linked the terrorist action with Miss Hearst's testimony that she had been forced into criminal acts by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with," said Mrs. Catherine Hearst. "It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper owner Randolph A. Hearst, called the bombing "vicious and stupid."

"It is done by the same kind of vicious mentality that kidnaped Patricia," he said.

A cordon of U.S. marshals escorted the parents from the federal building after the morning court session.

The bomb shook a guest cottage adjacent to the famous baronial castle built by the late William Randolph Hearst, Patricia's grandfather, on the central California coast 160 miles south of San Francisco. The blast shattered windows and doors shortly after a tour group had left the building known as "Cottage C". No one was hurt.

News of the bombing at San Simeon reached the trial courtroom shortly before the noon recess as the prosecution put on a parade of FBI witnesses testifying mainly about guns found at the apartments where Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris were captured last September. U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said he intended to finish presentation of the government's case late yesterday by playing for the jury a tape recording made by Miss Hearst shortly after the bank robbery, and another showing of a movie of the holdup.

William Randolph Hearst brought some of the great art treasures to San Simeon from Europe and also shipped huge stone blocks from ancient castles there to create his own towering place on a hilltop overlooking the Pacific. the guest houses also were furnished magnificently with art treasures.

After Hearst's death, the estate was turned over to the state of California although members of the Hearst family occasionally stay in another guest house on the estate. It is open to the public for tours. Miss Hearst presumably was told about the bombing but no comment was available from her.

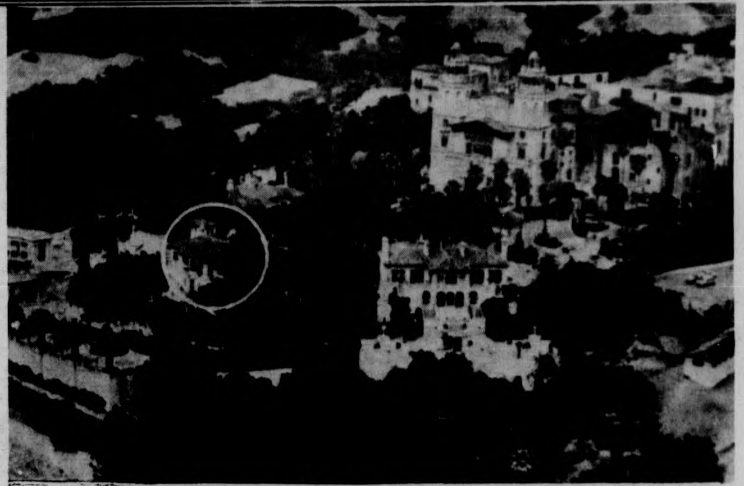

SAN SIMEON, Calif: An explosion ripped through a cottage (circled) containing priceless art objects at the fabulous mountain-top castle built nearly half a century ago by the grandfather of Patricia Hearst. Photo shows the cottage in relation to main building in file aerial photo.

Lockheed bribe payments produce conflicting reports

[AP] — Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s payment of bribes to win sales in Japan produced conflicting reactions yesterday, while the company refused to comment on a report that two of its top officials will resign.

The New York Times reported today that government and industry sources say Lockheed chairman Daniel Haughton and A.C. Kotchian, vice chairman and president, will step down to stem the furor over the bribes.

Lockheed officials in Los Angeles refused comment on the report, but a spokesman said Haughton, 64, and Kotchian, 61, are eligible for full retirement now. Neither Haughton or Kotchian were available for comment.

In Japan, where it was reported Wednesday that Lockheed had lost a $1.3 billion military plane contract because of the bribes paid in Japan, seven ultranationalistic organizations urged Sen. Frank Church to call off the investigation of Lockheed bribes.

Church, D-Idaho, is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations that is investigating the bribes.

The group said the investigation is "favorable to the Communist bloc" and will harm maintenance of "friendly relations between the United States and Japan in the future."

The rightists said Yoshio Kodama, 65, a key figure in the case who allegedly received $7 million from Lockheed, is a "true patriot" who is working in the "interest of U.S.-Japan relations." They said they will work to clear Kodama's name.

Shunzo Kawal, chairman of the Kikusui Chrysanthemum-Water Confederation, said, "if America shifts the entire responsibility on Japan, we will have to seek revenge. The Arabs are not the only guerrillas. The special attack corps meaning kamikaze is still alive in Japan."

On the other hand, the "Citizens' Society", led by Mrs. Fusae Ichikawa, 82, a veteran member of parliament's upper house, asked the committee to disclose the names of Japanese cabinet ministers and politicians who may have received Lockheed payoffs for the sake of "true Japan-U.S. friendship."

The group, which includes the Consumers Union of Japan, also asked U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader and representatives of U.S. consumer organizations for cooperation in urging the U.S. governmsent to reveal the names of all Japanese involved in the Lockheed scandal.

Meanwhile, members of the "Seirankai" — or Blue Storm Society — in prime minister Takeo Miki's ruling Liberal Democratic party urged the government to probe the case thoroughly and expose any guilty parties. Otherwise, they said, the whole party will be stained by scandal.

Israel able to send bombs without U.S., says Dayan

TEL AVIV, Israel [UPI] — Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel already has the capability to deliver nuclear bombs on enemy targets and does not have to depend on long-range U.S. Pershing missiles.

"We must keep the atomic option without depending on the United States," he told a public meeting Wednesday night. Israel censorship prevented publication of key portions of Dayan's comments until Thursday.

Dayan said Israel needs Pershing missiles from the United States, but only to counter Soviet-supplied Scud and Frog missiles used by the armies of neighboring Arab states.

"We do not need the Pershing to install an atomic warhead and whoever says so is misleading," Dayan said.

"An atom bomb can be dropped from an aircraft. We need the Pershing only as an answer to the Frog and Scud in the hands of Syria and Egypt."

"If they won't give us the Pershing, no matter — we can produce it ourselves," Dayan said.

Israel asked for Pershings as part of the arms deal following the U.S. - negotiated interim agreement with Egypt last year. The request was temporarily shelved after conferring with American officials.

The Pershing can carry a nuclear or conventional warhead as far as 460 miles.

Foreign reports said Israel has its own medium-range missile, the Jericho, which can carry a nuclear warhead as far as 300 miles.

Israel recently took delivery of a shipment of U.S.-supplied Lance missiles that can be adapted to carry nuclear warheads. The Lance has a range of 50 miles.

Foreign reports also say Israel has more than 10 nuclear weapons, each with explosive capacity equivalent to the atomic bombs dropped on Japan by the United States near the end of World War II.

W.T. Grant Co. to liquidate

NEW YORK [UPI] — The 70-year-old W.T. Grant Co., once the nation's third largest variety store chain but now down to 359 stores with 24,000 employes, was declared bankrupt yesterday and ordered to liquidate its assets.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgal signed the liquidation order which will put the firm out of business within 60 days. The signing followed a hearing in which company president Robert H. Anderson told the court he felt the firm's reorganization still had a "good chance" at success.

Testimony at the hearing showed that Grant's total assets amounted to $512 million and its total liabilities to $1.1 billion.

The testimony also projected a $20 million to $40 million loss for the 1976 business year ending last Jan. 30.

But Anderson said the decision by major creditors on Monday to seek liquidation "had the effect of a lethal blow to the company". That decision, he said, stopped the flow of merchandise to Grant stores and "devastated the morale of our people."

Previously, Grant had closed 712 stores and discharged about 50,000 employes in its efforts at consolidation. It owes an estimated $8 million in pension benefits to its former employes.

"Some stores could be locked tonight," Anderson said. It will take, he said, about three weeks to consolidate inventories in 200 stores and commence going-out-of-business sales. After that, the company president said, the number of stores still in operation will be systematically reduced.

Anderson said Grant's hopes of reorganization under Chatper 11 of the bankruptcy law, which began last October, represented the best plan he had ever seen.

The firm, Anderson continued, "is still a strong name in 14 New England and middle-Atlantic states" where its remaining 359 stores are located.

There were reports that Montgomery Ward, S.S. Kresge and the Greyhound Corp. were interested in buying the firm.

Ford claims no profits

By United Press International

President Ford, on the eve of joining other major presidential hopefuls in a campaign weekend in Florida, Thursday released a statement showing he has not profited financially from his White House tenure.

Ford's statement was released at the White House and he sent a less detailed account to the Common Cause citizen action organization. His Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, and nine Democratic aspirants, for their party's nomination, also filed financial statements of various complexity with Common Cause.

The White House statement showed Ford's net worth increased $67,000 to a total of $323,489 from September, 1973, until the end of last year but almost the entire increase resulted from the rising value of his three rental properties, according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The statement showed Ford's savings had not increased by one penny since he became President.

The President's campaign chairman, Howard Callaway, issued a statement saying with public confidence in government at a "low ebb," it was necessary for candidates to "display complete candor."

He said Ford had been open about his finances and his health and had been extremely accessible to the media. "We call on former Gov. Reagan to do the same," he said.

Reagan did not give Common Cause his total income, assets or liabilities, but showed 1974 income from television and radio appearances of $4,502 and listed three real estate holdings, two ranch properties and a home, as worth more than $10,000 each.

Of the others reporting to Common Cause, the wealthiest was Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, with net assets of $2.8 million.

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News in Brief

Students indicted

BOSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two graduate students at Harvard University on charges of making false statements while applying for student loans which were federally insured.

Named in the indictment, according to U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel, were Spiro M. Pavlovich III, 26, of Cambridge and New Orleans and Monette M. Pavlovich, 28, also of Cambridge and New Orleans.

Spiro Pavlovich was arrested and released on bond of $10,000 in Cambridge Dec. 10 and Monette Pavlovich was arrested and released Jan. 22 in New Orleans, he said.

The indictments contend the two used false names, identification and falsely represented themselves as having attended Louisiana State University in securing the loans — Spiro Pavlovich for $6,000 and Monette Pavlovich for $2,500, he said.

US pilots arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two American pilots have been arrested as mercenaries by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the State Department said yesterday.

The pilots are Roger A. Carley of Miami Shores, Fla., and his copilot, Richard Fusakie of Wilton Manors, Fla.

A department official said the charge that the men were mercenaries was untrue. The facts were, he said, that they were flying a former Allegheny Airlines plane to Namibia Southwest Africa when for some reason unknown here they landed at the MPLA capital of Luanda.

Reporting their arrest, Luanda radio described the aircraft as "a mercenary plane", and said the two men had been arrested.

According to the State Department, the pilots were ferrying the aircraft to a purchaser in Namibia who had brought it from Allegheny. The two men worked for World Air Services which undertook to deliver the plane to the purchaser whose name was not immediately known by the State Department.

The official said the United States is making "concerned efforts" to do all possible to secure the release of the pilots.

Waitress boots Udall

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A 20-year-old Concord waitress says campaigning is soliciting in her book, and she booted former Interior Secretary Steward Udall out of an ice-cream parlor to prove her point.

Theresa Johnson, a waitress at MacKenzie's Ice Cream and Sandwich Parlor, approached Udall, 56, as he circulated among patrons handing out campaign literature for his brother, presidential candidate Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary will be held Feb. 24.

"I'm sorry but there's no soliciting allowed in restaurants," Miss Johnson told the candidate's brother.

When Udall replied, "I'm not soliciting. I'm campaigning for ... ," the waitress cut him short.

"You're soliciting and it's not allowed here," she said with a reddening face.

"That's a new experience for me," said Udall, as he donned his coat and departed the restaurant under Miss Johnson's watchful eye.

"We can't have it because it scares the customers away," Miss Johnson said Wednesday. "I'm just the waitress in charge of throwing people out."

FAA plane crashes

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) — Two Federal Aviation Administration inspectors were injured Thursday when engine trouble caused their small plane to crash in an open field.

The men, pilot Frank Kendall, 62, of Simbury, Conn., and co-pilot Philip Ruckdeschel, 53, of Franklin, Mass., were rushed to Ludlow Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the extent of their injuries was not known but they were not believed to be seriously injured.

The men were returning to Barnes Airport in Westfield from a business trip to Worcester when both engines apparently malfunctioned and the plane crashed, and FAA spokesman said.

The men are assigned to the Westfield General Aviation District Office, he said. The plane was rented from Northeast Atlantic Airlines at Barnes Airport.

The crash was under investigation.

Moynihan teaching

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Daniel P. Moynihan, colorful former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, yesterday returned to teaching at Harvard saying he will miss his UN assignment, but he is happy to return to academic life.

Moynihan's first class was a graduate seminar on ethnicity in politics. He also will teach a course on ideology in foreign policy.

Asked before the start of his first class if he was happy to be back at Harvard Moynihan said, "I never entirely left, but I am very happy to be here again. Yes I am happy; this is my business."

Questioned about reports he might run for the Senate in New York, Moynihan said, "I have no thoughts of that at all and I don't really know what all of you newsmen are doing here. I teach government at Harvard. That's what I do for a living."

Pres. nominees

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Julius Levin of Haddonfield, N.J., and Constance Blomen of Ipswich, Mass., have been nominated for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States by the Socialist Labor party.

Levin, in accepting the nomination, said he remains confident in Marxist teachings. Mrs. Blomen said the Socialist party "is the only one on the American scene that has a program that fits the conditions of highly industrialized America and will give the great American working class the opportunity to establish a democratic republic ... which will provide an abundance for all."

The five-day convention in this Detroit suburb was to end today. The party said $43,000 in campaign funds was raised during the gathering.

Con-Rail route changes, more miles and money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-Rail, the new government-backed rail system to be formed from seven ailing northeastern railroads, will be 2,000 miles longer and millions of dollars more costly than anticipated, the U.S. Railway Association said yesterday.

ConRail also will face less competition in the Northeast and Midwest region where it will operate and probably will have a better chance to turn a profit quickly because of the changes, the association said.

The last-minute switch in ConRail's planned route structure was caused by the failure of two privately owned railroads to agree to buy lines offered to them by USRA, the federal agency overseeing the reorganization process.

USRA had offered about 2,000 miles of track now owned by the ailing railroads to the Chessie System and the Southern Railway to allow these two carriers to expand their rail lines into the region where ConRail will operate.

These purchases, particularly these of the Chessie, would have created strong competition for ConRail and would have assured ConRail that all major cities in the Northeast and Midwest had at least two competing railroads serving their shippers.

However, neither railroad was able to work out necessary labor agreement with the employes of the rail lines they were to buy. The deal officially died at midnight Wednesday when the time limit given the carriers to make the arrangements expired.

The new ConRail plan calls for a 17,000-mile-long rail system that will stretch from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River and will extend into 17 states.

ConRail will be created by consolidating the main routes of the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna, the Reading, the Central of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh and Hudson River and the Ann Arbor railroads.

Undre USRA's original plan, ConRail would have been about 15,000 miles long. Most of the Erie Lackawanna and Reading lines would have been sold to the Chessie to give that carrier new routes through Pennsylvania and into New York state. The Southern railroad would have purchased Penn Central lines on the Delmarva peninsula, the strip of land between Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean that contains Delaware and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

USRA President James Hagen said the new "Big ConRail" plan will mean ConRail has a better chance to make a profit but said the addition of 2,000 miles of track — 300 miles of which are unprofitable and must be subsidized by federal-state money — will mean the initial government investment in ConRail will have to be bigger.

USRA had estimated the original ConRail plan would require a government investment of $1,85 billion in order to permit the new railroad to upgrade the badly deteriorated track and equipment it will inherit from the seven ailing carriers. Hagen said "Big ConRail" will require a government investment of $2.026 billion.

Kissinger agitated by leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His voice cracking with emotion, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the leaked House intelligence committee report has bred "a new version of McCarthyism" in which officials like him "can be destroyed by the most flagrant charges."

He said he would consider resigning if the alleged smear campaign reduces his ability to conduct foreign policy, but made clear he has no present intention of doing so.

He said leaked versions of the suppressed House report, highly critical of him personally and the intelligence services in general, had spread "the impression of a malicious lie."

At a news conference, the normally jovial and confidant Kissinger dealt with this issue in a voice clearly strained with anger and emotion. It cracked as he spoke and he seemed to work hard to control himself.

The House voted to block publication the 340-page intelligence report unless President Ford has a chance to censor classified intelligence information. But much of the document has leaked to the press and a New York newspaper, the Village Voice, published lengthy excerpts Wednesday.

A reporter asked Kissinger to comment "on the dozens of charges against you" raised by the intelligence panel headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. The report claimed Kissinger's "passion for secrecy" had damaged U.S. policy and implied he lied to Congress about Soviet violations of nuclear arms treaties.

"It is extremely difficult to reply to charges in a leaked document," Kissinger replied.

He said the committee had misused "highly classified information... in a manner so distorted that the total impact is to produce a malicious lie.

"Therefore even when the documents themselves are correct, they are taken out of context and they are so fitted into a preconceived pattern that we are facing here a new version of McCarthyism."

Asked whether he were considering resigning, Kissinger said:

"If I should conclude that it is in the interests of American foreign policy, I would step down.

"But what one also has to consider is whether the style of public debate should be such that any public figure can be destroyed by the most flagrant charges.

"And then the argument should be made that the effectiveness of public officials is affected because totally irresponsible and untrue charges are made."

Kissinger, who is leaving on a trip to Latin America Monday, also answered questions on a wide range of international issues, including:

—Angola: He credited the military victory of Soviet-backed forces largely to the presence of Cuban troops and the cutoff of American aid to the other side.

Lincoln's pockets emptied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mystery box containing the things Abraham Lincoln carried in his pockets when he was assassinated was opened yesterday, and the most intriguing item turned out to be a $5 Confederate bill.

There was no other money in the box, opened at a ceremony at the Library of Congress. Other items were favorable newspaper clippings about Lincoln and the conduct of the Civil War, two pairs of eyeglasses, a penknife and a large handkerchief embroidered "A. Lincoln" and what appeared to be a watch fob.

At the Lincoln Memorial, President Ford placed a wreath to honor Lincoln on the 167th anniversary of his birth.

Ford said the nation honors Lincoln "for the force of his faith in America and in the people" at a time when the worth and the will of the government was being questioned and assailed.

The box containing the Lincoln items has been at the Library of Congress for years.

No one knows who removed the items from Lincoln's pocket after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14, 1865. He died the following morning in a house across 10th Street from Ford's Theater where he had been attending a play.

For many years the box was in the possession of his son, Robert Todd Lincoln, and thereafter in the keeping of Robert Lincoln's daughter, Mrs. Charles Isham.

The items were in a box the size of a small shoebox, which bore a label reading, "Handed to the librarian by Mrs. Charles Isham... To be permanently held in the librarian's safe, Oct. 28, 1937. Strictly confidential."

Librarian Daniel J. Boorstin said he does not know why none of his predecessors opened the metal box, which was wrapped in brown paper and tied with a string.

Jimmy Cliff
starring in
"The Harder They Come"

7, 9, 11
S.U.B.

Feb. 13
Friday

St. Valentine's Day — Feb. 14
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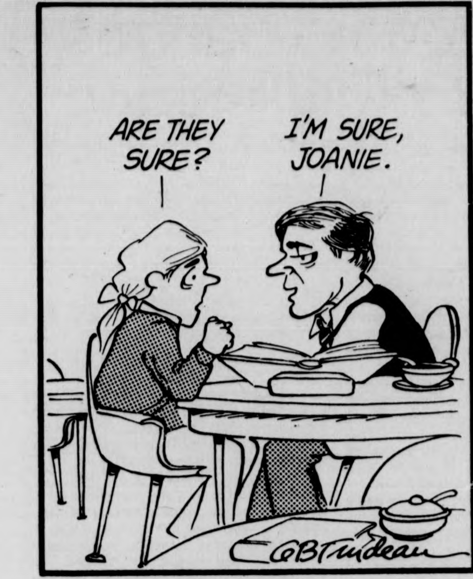
ARE THEY SURE?
I'M SURE, JOANIE.
GBTrudeau

Shown here is one panel from the "Doonesbury" comic strip which caused the strip to be suspended for a week by at least three major newspapers because of the inclusion of a homosexual character. A survey by United Press International showed the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen-Journal, the Cleveland (Ohio) Press and the Houston (Texas) Post all suspended the comic strip, written by Garry Trudeau and syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate.

Favorite twin kidnapped after separation from sister

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The father of recently separated Siamese twins took one of them from the hospital yesterday shortly before the three-month old girl and her sister were to be taken to a foster home.

Nurses said William Cates, 20, told them he wanted to see the girls — Anna Marie and Millie Lulu — one more time before state officials picked them up.

But, when a security guard went to answer a page, Cates clutched Millie, said to be his favorite, in his arms and fled.

A court ordered the children taken away from Cates and his wife Ruth, 32, after an investigation showed the couple had an infant son removed from their custody in August, three months before the twins were born.

The court said the Cates abandoned the infant boy and failed to give him proper care. That child, now 16 months old, was separated permanently from the Cates in December and placed in a foster home.

Jim Reed, a St. Josephs' Hospital and Rehabilitation Center spokesman, said Thursday's incident occurred while the father was with the twins and the twins' guard was called to a phone about 10 feet away.

"At that time," Reed said, "Mr. Cates tossed Anna Marie on the bed and took the other child, ran down the floor to a stairway, went down two flights of stairs and jumped in a car and started driving east." Reed said several nurses pursued Cates, but he was too fast.

"He worked in the hospital so he knew where those stairs were," Reed said. "They were fire stairs. You can go down them, but you can't go up."

Police found the empty car 1¼ hours later, one-half block from the home of a relative of Cates. The father and daughter, however, were not there.

"We searched the house, but didn't turn up anything," said Capt. Bill Hannon. "This is not a case of kidnapping — it's an interference with parental care and custody."

Death from birth control less than from childbearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study shows the death risk associated with use of any major method of birth control is much less than the risk of death from childbearing.

The latter is less than the risk of dying in a car crash.

The exception in the investigation of mortality risk: the pill when used by those past 40.

At the older ages, pill use carries a mortality risk slightly greater than that associated with childbirth.

Research into mortality risks when using the various methods of birth control was conducted by Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with The Population Council, and his colleagues, Drs. John Bongaarts and Bruce Schearer.

The report will be published later this month in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute. The report was released in New York by Planned Parenthood.

Mortality risk is lowest for women who use traditional methods backed up by early legal abortion.

But such a course would require most women to have one or more abortions in the course of their reproductive lifetime — a practice medical authorities dd not condone, especially if a wanted pregnancy subsequently is in a woman's plans.

Some studies have shown children born after a mother has had multiple abortions don't always turn out quite right.

Dr. Louise Tyrer, Planned Parenthood's vice president for Medical Affairs, said in a press briefing that the organization's policy on the pill calls for outlining the risks to a woman over 40 — after certain laboratory tests are added to a thorough physical.

Even then, if a woman wants to go on oral contraceptives, the policy calls for her signing an "informed consent."

In the over 40 women, pill use has been implicated in deaths from heart attacks and strokes.

In patients receiving oral contraceptives serious adverse reactions seen also include pulmonary embolism, hypertension thrombophlebitis and gall bladder disease.

The possibility carcinogenicity of estrogens for the oral contraceptive user can't be ruled in or ruled out at this time, according to authorities.

At the briefing authorities acknowledged that the cancer-causing potential of the oral contraceptives is in the back of a great many minds.

But it was noted that information confirming or denying this potentiality can only be gained in time — as many women take oral contraceptives for a long time.

Hughes on the go

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes may be on the move again.

Hughes has left his hideaway on the top two floors of a Bahamian luxury hotel and flown with 20 to 30 aides to Mexico, one published report says.

THe Freeport News, a weekly newspaper in Freeport, The Bahamas, said Hughes and his retinue boarded three jets at Freeport International Airport early Wednesday and took off for Mexico City.

An air traffic supervisor at the airport confirmed early today that three unscheduled aircraft did leave there for Mexico at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He declined to give his name and refused further comment.

Other officials would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Terry Lieber, a spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp., said in Las **Vegas that he did not know whether the 70-year-old billionaire had gone to the Mexico resort town. If he did, Lieber said, Summa was not notified.**

An anonymous tipster suggested to reporters in New York that Hughes might have moved to a hotel in Acapulco.

But sources at that hotel, the Acapulco Princess, said Hughes was not registered there and that they knew of no plans for his arrival.

"We never knew if Mr. Hughes was in the hotel so how could we know if he checked out," he asked. "We have no knowledge of Mr. Hughes." However, he said the top floors of the hotel were still occupied.

Hughes has been in seclusion since 1954, eluding reporters and the public with each arrival and departure.

Sexual fantasies used in treatment of rapists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — In a new approach to treating rapists, a psychiatrist says monitoring the sexual fantasies of deviants can lead to their cure.

Dr. Gene Abel of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences says studies have shown the sexual habits of rapists can be altered by analyzing what turns them on sexually and then altering their sex thoughts.

"We slowly change their fantasies from deviant responses to normal, non-sadistic responses," he said.

Abel said the key to the continuing effects of the treatment is the complete cooperation of the patient and a never-ending evaluation of the patient's progress.

"They have to first admit they are rapists," Abel said in an interview, "and then want to do something about it."

Patients who volunteer for treatments begin with a series of interviews and testing sessions to pinpoint what is sexually pleasing to them.

During the test, the patient is placed in a room alone with monitoring devices attached to his body while video tapes, slides and audio recordings describe varying sexual scenes ranging from a mutually consenting love scene to a rape-assault.

A technician in another room charts the excitement response on a polygraph machine similar to one used in lie detector tests. The results are then evaluated and a treatment program begun.

Abel said to cure the patient, his responses to normal sexual cues are encouraged and arousal to deviant sexual behavior is suppressed.

"We don't have to wait until he goes out and rapes someone," Abel said. "The patient's progress is constantly evaluated to watchdog his progress."

To develop the patient's proper responses to the opposite sex, the researchers supervise role-playing between him and a woman in a social situation. These sessions are filmed and played back later to show the patient how he reacts and what he should do to improve his heterosexual skills.

For most rapists, there is no end to the treatment.

"I sense the public's concern about rapists," Abel said, "But we rarely discharge a patient. We keep up with them for life."

Abel said his research team is the only one in the country now using the measuring devices to evaluate and treat sexual deviants, but he is hopeful the methods will be implemented soon in prisons across the country.

"Currently there is so little being done for rapists," he said, "They are going out of the prisons the way they come in."

If anticipated federal funding for the program continues, Abel plans a series of national meetings here next year to demonstrate his methods of treatment.

Applications are now open for membership on Student Senate Standing Policy Committees:

The Financial Policy Committee is charged with:
a. administering the Financial Policy Act
b. overseeing the financial staff of the RSO Office
c. providing financial information and other such services as may be helpful to the various RSO groups
d. reporting on proposals to spend unliquidated monies, or to amend the Budget Act
e. examining and making recommendations on the way organizations spend money
f. overseeing and reporting on procedures concerning all services operated by the Senate which are of a commercial nature.

The Budgets Committee shall be charged with: Formulating recommendations to the Senate regarding the distribution of the SATF annual budget for the next fiscal year.

The Governmental Affairs Committee shall be charged with:
a. developing policy to adapt the SGA to a campus governance system which includes and recognizes a union of students
b. conducting all SGA elections and referenda
c. reporting on Area and House Government constitutions
d. reporting on applications under the RSO Policy
e. keeping a record of the actions of the Senate
f. reporting on amendments to the SGA Constitution and General Laws.

Application forms can be picked up at the Student Senate Office (420 Student Union) and Must be returned February 17, at 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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The dilemma of objectivity vs. ethics

By JERRY ROGERS

This is a correction — of sorts.

You see, what I am going to write about is an article I wrote for Monday's (Feb. 9) *Collegian*. Now there weren't any factual errors nor any inadvertant misinterpretations.

The problem is that I wrote the article, which was on a nuclear power debate held in Boston before a special committee of the state legislature, by the way, in what I thought was a journalistically correct manner. However, I don't think the results of that effort held the right message. What I mean is, the story I wrote wasn't the RIGHT story.

Maybe I shouldn't be saying this, but I wasn't partial enough — I tried to be "objective". And the result is that all week I've felt guilty of a moral wrong.

The article concerned a debate before the legislature's Special Committee on Nuclear Power-Health and Safety. Arguing against aspects of nuclear power was Richard Webb, an adjunct lecturer at UMass, and arguing for nuclear power were FIVE Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors from the Nuclear Engineering Department.

Webb criticized the MIT professors in an interview after the debate and Prof. Norman Rasmussen, head of the MIT department, criticized Webb after the debate.

However, State Rep. James Collins, who co-chairs the state committee with State Sen. John Olver, articulated the "moderate, middle-of-the-road stance". He admitted to me that both parties had their strengths and weaknesses, but that overall the debate was a "good one".

In order to be objective and avoid being partial, therefore, the story took the moderate position and led with a quote by Collins on how informative the meeting was for him and how much it helped the committee. The story, then, was one of government conducting an open forum debate where "everyone was heard".

The real story though was cut out because of space limitations. The last couple of inches of the story couldn't be squeezed in because there wasn't enough space on the page. There's only so much room in a newspaper for news you know, but that's another story.

I knew that if the story was to be cut, it would be cut from the bottom. So I realize if the story was wrong it was more my fault that anyone else's — I should have made sure the important sections were in the beginning of the story. Why weren't they there, then, you might be wondering? And this is what it all comes down to.

They weren't there because I tried to avoid being partial. Now I wish I hadn't. Richard Webb spoke to me at length about the debate. I joked to others that he had given me his "doctoral thesis and his life story" over the phone, and then, in line with journalistic ethics, avoided being overly sympathetic to his story. My mistake.

The real story in this case was Richard Webb's story.

He told me, "I was very bitter. The MIT professors were very rude to me. They tried to dismiss me on the basis of their authority."

He said, "I hope that Collins and Olver don't look at the debate as five against one and then ask themselves how these five professors from this prestigious school can be wrong and just me be right."

Webb outlinnd similar situations he's faced in the past. As a doctoral student at Ohio State he had to go through abnormal procedures to receive permission to write his thesis on what he wanted to write on — which was the safety hazards involved with nuclear power, of course. The school tried to convince him to write on something to do with nitrite compounds. He persevered and wrote on nuclear power, though. Then, while he was writing, there was an attempt to take away his fellowship by the head of his department. Webb's claim is that criticism of a nuclear power plant of the school's led to the attempt. An appeal to the school got the decision overturned.

He continued to explain that he wasn't able to get a job anywhere involving research on nuclear power. Almost every place that is involved in research is federally funded. The federal government is the largest proponent of nuclear power and therefore they wouldn't hire a critic of nuclear power.

Here at UMass he's been trying to get a job with the Physics Department. He claims there was a part time position open a little while ago and named a member of the department as his source. Webb applied but the position was "quickly and quietly" filled.

He told me that he's almost $12,000 in debt and he and his family are really struggling. It seems nobody wants a nuclear power critic. How can the university, dependent on federal grants, hire a critic of a federally supported power source, he asked theoretically.

And then, most recently, the debate. The MIT professors refused to write a written rebuttal to his paper on the safety hazards of nuclear power plants, which he is expanding into a book.

Besides his claim that the MIT delegation was rude and tried to "dismiss" him and their refusal to even reply to his paper, Webb claims information was withheld from him. Information that the MIT professors then could bring up at the meeting and Webb was unable to refute it. He is writing a letter to Collins and Olver that will refute those points, however. The MIT professors also used statistics from studies that had the results "fudged" to fit the theories.

I was assured of Webb's sincerity and the validity of his claims when I spoke with Rasmussen.

"He just doesn't use good science," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen was very impatient with me and acted as if Webb and anyone that even brought him up in conversation was a pesky child that didn't deserve any attention. He was duly gruff and very curt.

Rasmussen is the head of a 4 MILLION DOLLAR federal program. Rasmussen and his colleagues are probably making $30,000-$40,000 a year, Webb estimated. Webb is receiving adjunct lecturer's pay, lowest faculty level pay there is.

Webb said, "These people are actually pretty nice guys but just don't criticize their livelihood. And nuclear power is their livelihood."

The MIT delegation tried to dismiss Webb on their "authority", Collins stood in the middle of the road so as not to take either side, and journalistic ethics influenced me to write the wrong story. Well done perhaps, but still the wrong story. It wasn't a story of an "open debate" sponsored by city hall, it was a story of one courageous man's fight against city hall.

Unfortunately it still seems to be true that you can't fight city hall. It's a damn shame.

letters

Sophisticated sampling

To the Editor:

It's now possible, with the use of sophisticated techniques of population sampling, to calculate for any particular group of people an ongoing Oppression Quotient. Here's how it works:

You feed a mass of historical, ethnological, and cultural data into a store of computer banks and apply to this data series of equations set up to embody all possible components of concept "oppression." Major independent variables include categories such as age, sex, race, linguistic group, intelligence, religious membership, class affiliation, legal statutes and code, types and ratios of goods and services, vital statistical data including birth and death rates, residential and demographic patterns, flow and distribution of capital etc. Items such as intelligence or class affiliation are of course aggregates of more narrowly defined variables.

It is thus possible to obtain a portrait of oppression for any particular epoch and to differentiate between the component populations of that epoch. An OQ score of .76 for a pre-Augustan Roman legionnaire, for example, would indicate greater freedom from oppression than a score of .43 for his Visigoth catamite.

Our research has come up with some surprising results. For example, the non-Hindi speaking Kishatriya caste of northern India, despite their burgeoning warrior status, were actually more oppressed under British rule than were East African safari guides during the English trek to the source of the Nile, who, by virute of their staunch Muslim faith, were immune to the incursions of Victorian idealism.

Similarly, young traditional Annamese peasant women, often bound over in marriage to men thrice their age, managed to enjoy, by virtue of their worship of the Kannon Buddha, greater inner freedom than did the native children of the Australian Murnigin tribe who, though they were allowed to micturate in public, were not permitted to feel themselves full members of the clans.

Turning to current concerns, while our calculations tell us that a black mother of four living on a dwindling AFDC stipend in Roxbury is more oppressed than a Portuguese-speaking lobsterman docking his pots in Fall River, this Catholic worker of average mental abilities is more oppressed than a white clerk-typist with an associates degree in business administration, and she, in turn, is more oppressed than a homeowning sales manager of either sex at a private installation which grosses anywhere in the upper quartile of ongoing commercial concerns.

Thus while it is true, as Charlotte Allen points out, that in all societies women have been the primary processors of the "fetal products of conception," it does not necessarily follow that women have at all times been "a piece in games designed by men for their own convenience." In fact, it seems that male convenience has been a primary determining factor in the social arrangements in only 17.3 per cent of the societies and epochs thus far investigated.

At present, these techniques are still in embryo. However, we hope to develop them to the point where anyone can at any moment plug into the program at any one of the terminals and discover the precise extent to which he or she is at that moment oppressed and by whom.

Chris Sperounis

Is there no sanity?

To the Editor:

I don't know who was the first to look heavenward and scream, "Is there no sanity?". But I do know he was a UMie.

Here's what I learned in my first week back at the Big University.

The names of many buildings on campus are outmoded. An example is "Student Union", a building formerly reserved for student activities but soon to become a Woolworth's.

There's a tourist attraction called the Textbook Annex where you can visit on almost any afternoon and see:

1] Piles of dusty books for classes which obviously do not exist [since what books are actually in the building are only wandered past and seldom touched].

2] Historic index cards taped to empty shelves, marking the spots where once required textbooks roamed free [well not free, actually, as any owner of an 82-page, $9.00 paperback will attest.]

3] Persons [formerly men, boys, women, ladies, girls, etc.] behind a counter satirically labeled "INFO", who will announce at the drop of a hat that "It was never ordered."

Also — The tuition, room and board that nobody can afford anyway [we're all here in the first place only because it's supposed to be cheaper than anything else.] is going again to rise. The school needs more money. I hope they use it wisely, like to purchase a new line for the INFO people [how about, "We're all incompetent, go away."]

Of course, I guess UMass must be really broke. I learned while falling on my rump for the seventh time that salt and sand are beyond the budget.

Is Whitmore really going to be a Howard Johnson's next semester.

God, I hope so.

I also learned that the Government is giving some moron $300,000. to find out why UMass students drink.

You've got to be kidding

W.C. MacIntosh, Jr.

Tag sales tax

To the Editor:

Three days after St. Valentine's Day, the citizens of Sunderland will be asked to show their love for the Town Fathers by voting away one of the few remaining pleasures of life that are free.

For at the special town meeting of Feb. 17, nestled among five articles recommended by the Finance Committee, is the proposal to license one type of social intercourse popular with the people, at the rate of $2 per contact, limited to two performances a year.

To wit: tag sales.

By so doing, Fin Com and the elected leaders of the Town are placing "casual" sales [aka, "garage" sales] in the same category as prostitution. And at the proverbial rate of exchange, at that.

The moral aspects of their proposition aside, Town Hall must indeed be hard up to be forced into this attempt to mulct the multitudes. For, at best, if 100 such sales occur during the six-month flea-market season, the town would be swinging. And such income from licenses would swell the public coffers by a mere pittance.

If the town treasury is in dire straits, passing the hat during the Special Town Meeting would serve better and quicker.

But if the real purpose is to preserve the dignity of the town by restraining the citizenry from creating a hotbed of weekend activity that will compete with the blinking traffic lights at the Center, there is a new era of Puritanism in the offing that should be stifled at its birthing.

Today, tag sales. Tomorrow snowmobiles ... swimming pools ... the Buttonball Tree ... home gardens ... and sex [though not necessarily in that order].

Fellow gun freaks unite! Show love. Vote nay to the nattering nabobs of negativism.

Dario Politella

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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commentary

Valentine: Dubious Distinction

By HEIDI BERENSON

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, don't get so choked up about it.

Are you one who just assumes that the day is named after Saint Valentine and therefore has some religious significance that you want to have nothing to do with? Or do you believe that Valentine was only a helper of Cupid's that flung arrows into the hearts of star-crossed lovers? Well, if you do accept either of these choices, you are wrong.

Contrary to popular belief, Valentine was a saint of disease, not of love. He was disliked immensely and it was only by accident that this day was named after him. He was beheaded on February the 14th and; coincidently, there was a spring and love festival on that day. In the confusion of the simultaneous events, Valentine's name automatically became associated with the day. Naming the day after him seemed justifiable because he happened to be a saint already.

Valentine's Day was not the only occurrence in history that came to be known as something other than the truth. Other examples of people accepting what they heard as the truth, are nursery rhymes. Yes, that is right, those cute little pieces of prose you used to recite (or still do) have underlying meanings that shouldn't be taken lightly.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary..." is a rhyme pertaining to Mary Tudor who was believed to be "contrary" to the Protestant faith at a time when religious awareness was second to nothing. She was standing up for what she believed in, which at that time was not tolerated.

"Baa, baa, Black Sheep, have you any wool? Yes Sir, Yes, Sir, three bags full, one for my master and one for my dame and none for the little boy that lives down the lane." This seemingly innocent poem has to do with the questionable dealings in the wool trade. The "master" refers to the king while the "dame" refers to the high officials that got all of the profit while the people, "the boy down the lane got nothing.

These are only a few of the many hidden interpretations that there are in all facets of anything with a historical background. It is only when the public decides to celebrate an event or adopt certain phases of poetry, etc. into their lives that we can discover their origins.

As far as Valentine's Day is concerned, a major factor that sustained its existence was the greeting card industry. It cashed in on the Valentine's popularity after it found out how popular Valentine postcards were in Germany and Valentine telegrams in Britain. Today, greeting card industries are literally million dollar businesses. If you tried to get near the Valentine cards in the Campus Store, you can realize the success they are attaining by people's demonstration to literally behead each other as was done to the saint Valentine.

Meidi Berenson is a Collegian Commentator.

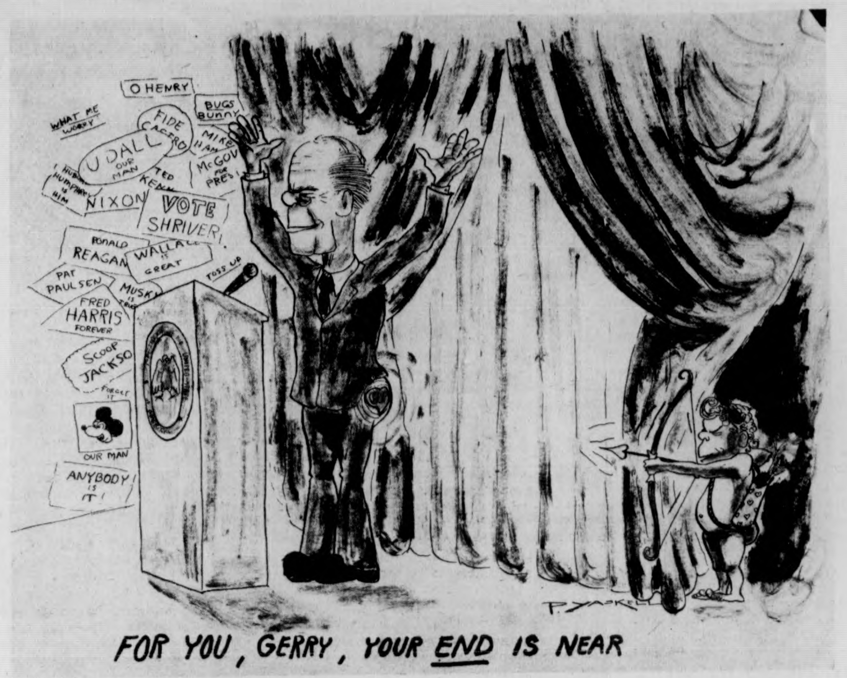

FOR YOU, GERRY, YOUR END IS NEAR

christ smallis

President not the only one

In this Bicentennial year, we the people find ourselves confronted with eleven zealots vying for the worst job in the world — the Presidency of the United States.

Across the nation they tromp, a speech in one hand and a bottle of NoDoz in the other. Hand shaking, baby kissing, speech giving, walking, talking, eating, drinking — they literally put their physical limits to the test; all for the purpose of winning an election and taking over a job which burns them out at an even more accelerating rate

During this political Olympics we are inundated with planks and platforms, policies and promises, with an array of deliveries that range from the polite to the meticulous to the all-fired-up.

It's a long way to the conventions, gang, so settle back. The how is just beginning.

In the meantime each of these people will try to impress upon you that he-she is the best one for the job, of course. You know the routine, "And if I am elected, I will do this, I will do that, I will do all these other things, and let my record speak for itself." If only we all realized how prophetic that last statement really is.

Really, the only thing different between this year and those past are the number of people running for the job, which is in a sense directly reflective of the unemployment crisis in this country. Everything else is held constant. The routine, the fanfare, the coverage — even the issues.

Think about that, even the issues. Then think about why this is so. Is it because the newly-elected President turns traitor on his inauguration day? Or is it because he alone does not have the power to "right all that is wrong in America?"

Every four years the American people are lambasted with what the Presidential candidates are thinking and doing, but nobody (well, practically nobody) thinks for five minutes about who is being elected to Congress and what the composure of that body means until after the general elections.

Why?

According to the Constitutionn Congress has the power, among other things to make laws, levy taxes and declare war (something I am sure it will not compromise again for years to come). Collectively, these people have the strength to make or break a President at will. FDR knew that, and Eisenhower knew that, although Johnson and Nixon had to find out the hard way.

Try this little questionnaire on for size. How many of you know who Mike Mansfield is? How about Al Ullman? Edward Hebert? john Stennis? Who are your own representatives and senators in Washington, D.C.? Have you ever gone to the polling place and discovered that the only familiar names on the ballot are those running for President? If so, do you vote for the rest on the basis of party? Random guessing? Euphony? Do you bother to vote for any of the others at all?

I am providing no scorecard for you; you know how well or how poorly you did.

The deification of Presidential candidates, along with the peretuation of the myth that the President runs the government, are the two most important reasons why the American people understand little about their government and are growing restless with it. Those running for power at *all* levels of government are put there by the people, theoretically. But if the people fail to exercise their rights responsibly and just hop on somebody's bandwagon, then they might as well just hand the whole mess over to Exxon.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian *Columnist.*

more letters

South Amherst bus blues

To the Editor:

It is apparent to me that improvements just won't be made until enough people complain. My letter has no political overtones, no pressing social consciousness, but what it does have is the need for a response by many. My complaint is with the Student Senate Transit Service with special regards to the So. Amherst route. Just a few minutes ago, the most impertinent drive that I have ever seen on the lines provoked me to present my argument to the student population.

Not only is the service to this area [So. Amherst] lean, but now it seems to have been degraded by an individual who cannot make a simple decision on his own. At 4:45 an Express bus went by the Fine Arts stop. I readily admit that I have no idea whether it was an express bus to So. Amherst, or Belchertown Center [the bus was not marked]. Soon after, a So. Amherst bus went by [too full to stop]; so, I took a BR bus to the Post Office stop from which I hoped to hitch-hike home.

As soon as I got off, I saw a So. Amherst bus approaching, but it would not *stop even though* less than 10 *people were aboard. It left 4 of us at that stop. I ran after the bus and was let on at Main Street. I asked the driver why the "hell" he didn't stop since his bus wasn't full. He said, "I have orders".!!!*

There's more! The driver passed *the Amherst Center stop in spite of the fact that 6 women were waving him to stop for them. Finally, after several of us passengers raised an objection, he stopped at Route 9. I got his name and bus number and then called the SSTS to lodge a formal complaint. I also asked some of the others on the bus who were 'inconvenienced' by this driver to also call the SSTS. I hope they did and I also hope that readers of this letter who live on the SA line not let this happen to them without complaining.*

I will be starting petitions which I will circulate at the Riverglade and Brittany Manor stops in hopes that the service is improved.

It takes an awful lot to anger me. Today, I got very MAD!

Craig Widmar

Israel exists

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to be a member of the audience in the "Great Decisions" presentation on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The discussion presented many levels of the conflict. It is not my intention at this time to argue, to accuse, to make allegations, or even attempt to convince anyone of my point of view; that I am afraid has already been proven fruitless and destructive. Instead, I would like to clarify my *feelings about Israel and her existence, a point of veiw I would like to present without dwelling on historical and political dogma.*

The history of the Jews is one of turbulence and violence; one need not go back too far in history to see what has occured to the Jewish people, not to exclude thousands of years of struggle for self-recognition. I believe the conflict in the Middle-East is as much a part of the question of Jewish survival, not only Israeli survival, as were the various historical tragedies that left the Jew vunerable for another political assault.

Today Israel is the answer for Jewish survival. Today the conflict is not in Nazi Germany or Spain but in a small country called Israel because it is Jewish. Call the conflict what you will, justify it, condemn it, but for me it is a continuation of an almost ageless struggle. At last the Jews have a small part of the world [Where they originally became an ethnic group many thousands of years ago] where the opportunity for a prosperous Jewish future exists where Jewish interests and lifestyles can survive a world that has repeatedly tried to destroy them.

There are many sides to the story, many questions, many deliberations on both sides. The fact remains that Israel exists. A Jewish, Israeli reality exists. I am part of that reality. I support that reality. The reality is Israel.

Judy Zomer

SU gallery exhibit is electronics personified

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Hey all you UMass masochists, how'd you like to hear a plant scream with fear of your very presence? Or for you more sedate types, how about a concert given by a dozen ducks?

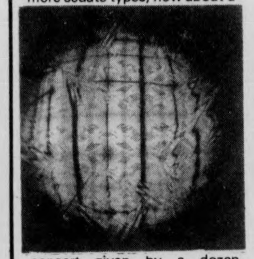

A Student Union Gallery exhibit will satisfy these desires beyond your wildest dreams. Other audio and video buffs — there's something for you, too.

An exhibit of Electron Movers and Electronic Environmental Sculpture set up in the Gallery will run through tomorrow.

Eleven electronic exhibits utilize a number of TV screens, video recorders and spectators. Seven of the eleven exhibits are dependent on audience participation.

Peter Belsito of the Gallery, said the exhibit opened last Sunday with two or three hundred people in attendance.

Alan Powell, Robert Jungels, Dorothy Jungels, Ed Tannenbaum, Dennis Hlynsky and Laurie McDonald constructed the works in the exhibit.

Robert Jungels is the head of the video department at the Rhode Island School of Design, Dorothy Jungels is his wife and Tannenbaum is a student of his.

The exhibits include a plant with a copper rod stuck in the pot. The rod projects a magnetic field that is interfered with by an individual's body electricity, Belsito said, and projects a wailing sound through a pair of speakers.

Another exhibit has a dozen plastic ducks plucking two wires. The ducks are set against the window, are made of clear plastic and filled with ether. The ether heats up and rises into the neck of the duck causing the head to swing down. The duck hits a wire and the sound is amplified much like the plucking of strings on an electric guitar.

The beak of the duck lands in a cup of water which cools off the ether and sets the duck upright again. The whole process only takes a few seconds and with twelve ducks working at the same time there's continuous "music" emanating from the speakers.

There's also a peep show of ten slides (sorry folks, no pornography) and various TV screens and cameras which demand audience participation. Yes, you too can be on TV.

The exhibit is the second of four exhibits set for the Gallery this month. Two more run from Feb. 15 to 21 and Feb. 22 to 28, respectively.

The Feedback (left) and The Drawing Maze (right) are just two of the exhibits at the Electron Movers show in the S.U. Gallery. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

★ Prof societies group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

group with little affiliation with the state, while MSP is mostly affiliated with the state, but is also somewhat affiliated with national interests.

The Boston Labor Relations Commission is the sole political body in the state which determines the scope and composition of a union, according to Roberts. The Commission has been hearing the case of faculty unionization for the past few weeks, and, according to Gawienowski, is near to finishing the case.

Gawienowski said he expects the Commission to reach its decision by April.

The Labor Relations Commission, under its jurisdiction, will decide what professionals will be classified in the one bargaining unit. Gawienowski feels this decision will be made by April.

After this decision, elections will take place on both campuses to poll faculty on whether they wish to become a bargaining unit under MSP or AAUP. Gawienowski forsees this election will take place no later than May.

According to Roberts, MSP long ago concluded it would be far more advantageous if faculty from the two campuses were in the same unit. "Besides, it was a precedent in the state that the Labor Relations Commission would indeed decide on one unit," said Roberts.

"AAUP was just late in recognizing reality," Roberts said. "I see no reason in fighting the situation since it would probably delay spring elections."

"We have just arrived at the same conclusion," Roberts said. The administration has also though it best to consolidate the bargaining units into one for both campuses, said Roberts.

The Amherst Chapter of AAUP had originally opposed a consolidated unit because of the differences in campus organization, training, personnel selection and governance procedures, according to a newsletter released from Gawienowski's office.

Bennett believes the unit "can claim subordinate rule when we want it, and insubordinate rule when we do not."

Gawienowski said he felt it was important to establish clear communication between the two branches.

According to Gawienowski, faculty unionization had been tried two years ago but had been lost by a very small percentage. "The major problem two years ago was that many people just did not know about the unionization," said Gawienowski.

★ Tenants' co-op

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involved in the proposed transition, said Janis.

Walker said, "This is the first time a group of students have achieved control of a portion of their lives from the University. We've made a significant first step for the student movement at UMass but it's only a first step."

Under the Co-op, rent will decrease by five dollars in fiscal 1977 from fiscal 1976 levels.

Significant development reached at Monday's meeting included an agreement by leaders of the Co-op to use union labor until the University's collective bargaining agreement with the union is completed. It was also agreed that the Co-op would not have to have a performance bond for the housing agreement. A performance bond is a guarantee extended by an insurance company that assures successful managerial performance.

Walker said, "Not having to have a performance bond is important because we weren't likely to get it."

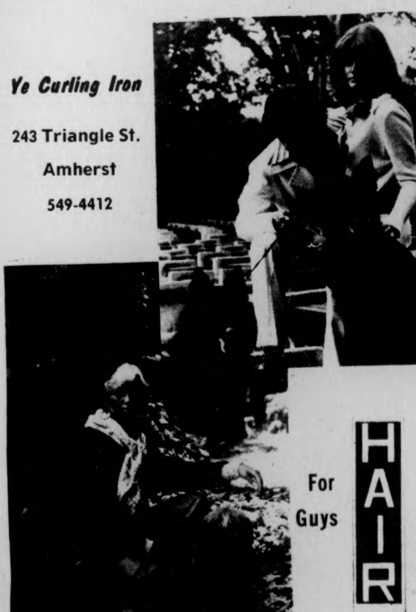

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At home and abroad

The rising tide of nuclear protest

BOULDER, COLORADO - The nuclear power industry will go on public trial in 1976.

Led by Ralph Nader and the People's Lobby, citizens' movements in 22 states are turning to the ballot to try to block construction of nuclear plants they consider unsafe.

The nuclear industry in turn is gearing for a media advertising blitz to counter the movements, with its trade organization the Atomic Industrial Forum doubling its public relations budget for 1976 to $1.2 million.

In California and Oregon, nuclear safeguards initiatives have already qualified for the November 1976 ballot. Petition drives are actively underway in Montana, Maine, Massachusetts and Colorado. The other 16 states are now beginning the initiative process.

Although five of the states are east of the Mississippi, they are collectively called the "Western Bloc." Under initiative provisions in the constitutions of only these 22 states, laws can be proposed to the citizenry at the behest of a certain percentage of the states' registered voters.

Though each state's organizers are working independently, the initiatives differ mostly in detail. All would require utility companies to prove three things in public hearings before building new nuclear plants; that safety systems are adequate; that radioactive wastes can be stored and protected against theft, sabotage, war, revolution and acts of God; and that a plant can get its own insurance against any potential accident.

While initiative proponents doubt the industry can prove any of the three with current technology, the last one is the real kicker. No private companies have been willing to fully insure a nuclear plant. Plants are now federally insured for up to $560 million liability by the 1957 Price-Anderson Act, which is up for renewal in Congress next year.

A "worst case" accident has been estimated to have potential for thousands of deaths and cripplings plus up to $280 billion in property damages.

Even if the initiatives were to pass in all 22 Western Bloc states, the rest would still be without such nuclear safeguards — and those states currently contain most of the reactors already in operation or under construction.

Last fall, Vermont, not one of the Western Bloc states, passed a law requiring legislative approval before a nuclear plant could be built in the state. But while legislation has been introduced to control construction of plants in at least 20 other states, few bills have been passed.

Nuclear initiative backers are counting on success at the polls to convince politicians in these other states and the U.S. Congress that nuclear power is losing its popular support.

The movement has enjoyed considerable early success. California petitioners were able to gather the needed 313,000 signatures within 150 days. Oregon citizens poured in 60,000 signatures in only six weeks, 12,000 more than required within 14 months. Chances appear excellent that at least 12 more states will eventually qualify initiatives.

But the organizers' real fight won't begin until the initiatives make the ballots.

Joining Nader, the People's Lobby and other environmental groups backing the initiatives are a number of former Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) employes and scientists such as Nobel physicist Hannes Alfven; co-discoverer of uranium 223 Dr. John Gofman and author Dr. Paul Ehrlich; and a small number of legislators like Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York.

But arrayed against them are much of the scientific nuclear establishment and the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, successor to the AEC. One particularly powerful group opposing the initiatives is Americans for Energy Independence, headed by retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt and Nobel physicist Dr. Hans Bethe. In California, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown heads the non-industry counter-initiative group, Citizens for Jobs and Energy.

President Ford is strongly committed to nuclear power, encouraging construction of at least 145 more nuclear power plants by 1985 and 1000 reactors by the turn of the century, which would supply 55 per cent of U.S. electrical power. Fifty-five nuclear plants are now operating in the U.S., supplying about 8.5 per cent of the nation's electricity.

There is no substantial countermovement within Congress to Ford's nuclear power proposals. Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado, regarded as one of the most progressive freshmen congressmen and a member of the House Science and Technology Committee, maintains that nuclear power is an energy necessity. Most of his colleagues — liberal and conservative — agree.

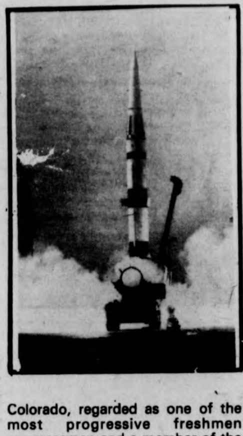

But for the Western Bloc organizers, perhaps the toughest fight will be convincing the voters themselves. In a Harris poll this August, 63 per cent of the respondents said they favored moving ahead with nuclear power because they felt it was clean, safe and inexhaustible. Nineteen per cent wanted more caution, and only five per cent said they favored a nuclear plant construction moratorium. The rest had no opinion.

Western Bloc organizers say they can convert enough voters to pass the initiatives, however, because their safeguard arguments are sound and their approach moderate.

Indeed, the People's Lobby campaign is straight out of the consumer handbook, taking pains to praise free enterprise and the need for competition within an unbureaucratically regulated free enterprise system.

According to Lobby chairman Ed Koupal, an ex-Chrysler salesman, "We, as consumers, allow industry to sell a product and make a profit. Industry, in turn, has an obligation to make a safe product that will not harm us in the process."

Europe– In legislatures, halls of science, and even in the streets, nuclear power in Europe is today facing well organized — and in some cases militant — opposition.

The protest movement has intensified in recent months. Here is a cross-section of current anti-nuclear sentiment in four key European nations:

-France: The French government, committed to the most extensive nuclear power program in Europe, wants 40 nuclear reactors running by 1985. But in late 1975 anti-nuclear demonstrations erupted throughout the country, drawing 20,000 people in Paris alone. Two thousand French scientists had earlier signed a letter calling for a drastic reappraisal of the country's nuclear program.

-West Germany: West Germany had planned to construct an enormous four-reactor nuclear power plant in the Ruhr Valley city of Whyl. But the plant has been stymied since early last year, when 20,000 area residents first occupied the proposed site in protest. Police were unable to forcibly remove the occupants, many of whom have remained and forced the government to delay construction.

-Great Britain: In Britain, opposition to nuclear power has been centered in an unlikely source — the House of Lords. A recent house of Lords committee report contained an exhaustive study of the environmental hazards of nuclear plants, and warned of the possible loss of control over England's rich North Sea oil resources if a collective West European nuclear policy is adopted.

-Sweden: While Sweden now has nine reactors operating or under construction, recent public opinion polls here show that 65 per cent of the Swedish people oppose further construction of nuclear plants. Opposition now includes two of Sweden's major political parties.

The wave of European protest was originally sparked by a 1974 report by the European Economic Community (EEC) — or Common Market — calling for a crash nuclear development program. Alarmed by Europe's heavy dependency on Mideast oil, the EEC proposed 150 new 1000-megawatt nuclear reactors in EEC countries over the next decade. There are now only 100 reactors in EEC countries, most of them smaller than today's standard 1000-megawatt size.

Like the U.S., the nuclear debate in Sweden has been concentrated in verbal tugs-of-war among legislators, environmentalists and scientists.

Nuclear opposition groups have conducted a vast public education campaign on nuclear power over the past two years.

A well known American nuclear critic, Arthur Tamplin, has co-authored a series of pamphlets with Bjorn Gillberg, the "Swedish Ralph Nader." Renowned Swedish scientist Hans Alfven, a Nobel prize winner, has also spoken out against nuclear power.

Even the majority Social Democratic Party, criticized by the Center and Communist parties for allowing some nuclear construction, favors zero energy growth for the country by 1990 — and limiting new nuclear construction to 13 plants. Sweden currently has nine nuclear reactors planned or in operation.

The Center and Communist parties picked up significant public support after recent nuclear votes in Parliament, and the nuclear issue is expected to play a major role in the September 1976 Swedish elections.

TURN TO PAGE 12

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Sunlight 'n Shade

Disposal of radioactive wastes discussed

By CHRIS BOURNE
MDC Staff

The problem of radioactive waste disposal on the UMass campus was discussed yesterday in a meeting between members of environmental groups and Dr. Jay Stryker, UMass radiation safety officer.

The meeting was organized by Student Organizing Project member Don Michak. Representatives of the Coalition for Enviromental Quality and Mass PIRG represented environmentalists.

The meeting was called in response to an article which appeared in the *Collegian* last Monday. "I felt the article didn't adequately cover the problem of hazardous wastes." said Michak, "It was more of a feature."

Michak said he hopes to form a union council which would deal with environmental problems at UMass. The council would bring together concerned students and the various environmental groups, said Michak.

"Stryker mentioned a lot of projects that students can undertake and we want to provide a vehicle for them." said Michak.

Friday afternoon the group will meet to discuss the union council and ways to set it up, said Michak.

During the meeting Stryker outlined the radioactive waste problem for the group. "Every fall people come to me and tell me horror stories like secret atomic experiments in Fischer lab. Mostly thev are freshmen who've heard it from sophomores," he said.

Stryker said just about every science department on campus uses radioactive materials. The major isotopes used are Hydrogen-3, and Carbon-14.

UMass is licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to use tracers, which are radioactive substances used biological, zoological, chemical, and physics experiments said Stryker.

"There was a nuclear reactor here at UMass, but it was dismantled in 1968, before I came here," said Stryker.

Right now the waste is stored in Fischer lab, near Orchard Hill, but Stryker hopes to move it to the new storage facility before the end of the month. The new site will be Bay No. 3 of the Flammable Waste Storage Building, near the Physical Plant.

"I'm very satisfied with the new site, said Stryker.

One concern expressed by the students was that budget constraints might be overriding safety considerations. According to Stryker, however, his budget has risen 15 per cent this year, the only department on campus to which has received a budget increase.

"I would like to have a truck of our own. Right now we have to borrow a vehicle from the Physical Plant," said Stryker. Other needs mentioned by Stryker were dosimeters to measure radiation exposure levels, air sampling devices, and most of all assistants.

Stryker is now assisted by a few work study students. "I hope to be getting a full-time secretary and an assistant in the next couple of months," said Stryker. "The main problem with work study students is that they are all around at the start of the semester, but they tend to get scarce as the semester goes on."

There is a lot of work that could be done by volunteer help according to Strykar, some which can be used to get credits.

"There are several students who have done studies on things such as dental X-ray levels in children and have gotten credits through Public Health 385," said Stryker.

Other projects include air sampling and research into lasers and microwaves, said Stryker.

Right now there is no set procedure for bio-waste disposal (at UMass) like there is for radioactive wastes, says Dr. Jay Stryker, UMass radiation safety officer. Stryker would like to see such a procedure set up, he says.

Stryker said the handling of radioactive wastes has improved greatly in the past few months.

"The NRC conducted a safety inspection last September and found a few violations. This spurred the administration to think more about the problem and do some thing about it. This is the primary reason for the budget increase," said Stryker.

Stryker said he is more concerned about bio-hazards at UMass. Some of the pathogens used in experiments can be dangerous. "There is nothing exotic like bubonic plague or anthrax, but it still can make you sick," said Stryker.

Right now there is no set procedure for bio-waste disposal like there is for radioactive wastes. Stryker said he would like to see one set up.

After the meeting Michak said he was generally pleased with the response by Stryker to his concerns.

"I think he was straight with us. We wanted to find out if there was a major problem or simply a minor one that was blown out of proportion by rumors," said Michak.

"I was really concerned that it took some prodding by the NBC to get the administration to take action. This is an area where students have been excluded from the decision making process and kept in the dark about what's happening," said Michak.

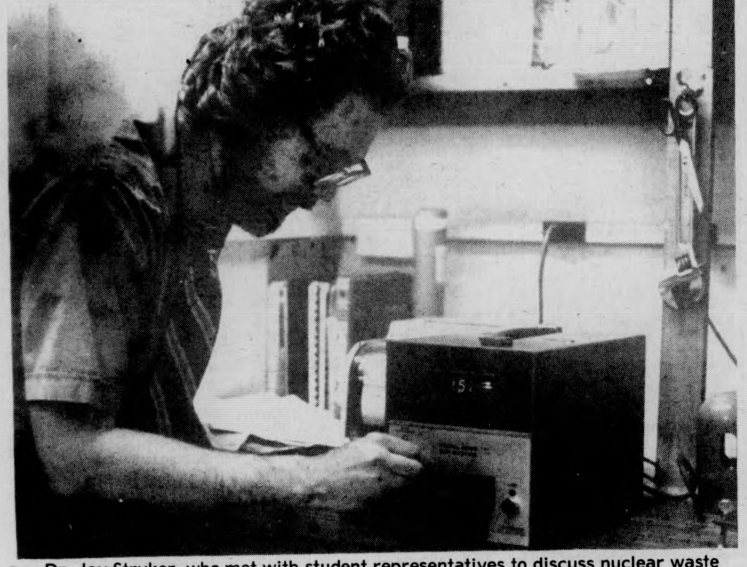

Dr. Jay Stryker, who met with student representatives to discuss nuclear waste disposal yesterday, works with an air sampler that measures radioactivity in the atmosphere. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Most nations agree on nuclear power

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

West Germany's major opposition party has also lost support over its backing of nuclear power. As a result of the Whyl episode, many local farmers have left the Christian Democratic Party and have begun organizing their own slates of candidates for state government.

Opposition to the Whyl plant had been brewing for several months before local German farmers, fishermen and peasants — joined by supporters from nearby regions of France and Germany — began their protest occupation. The residents feared the plant would add pollution to the Rhine river, lower the local water table, and cause a man-made fog from evaporating water that could damage climate and crops.

Allied against the occupiers were the huge South Nuclear Power Plant Co. and the Baden-Wuertemberg state government, whose president and minister of economics sit on the power company's board of directors.

When the government ordered a go-ahead on construction, 300 local residents occupied the site. Police were sent in and more demonstrators joined the protest. A battle erupted. When police unleashed dogs, the demonstrators fought back with stones and repeatedly charged the police lines, eventually forcing them to withdraw. A truce is now in effect, with construction stalled.

In France, nuclear opposition had been relatively quiet until 2,000 scientists — many employed by the French Atomic Energy Commission — called upon the citizenry to "refuse to accept nuclear power plants until there is a clear understanding of the risks and consequences of this policy." The scientists singled out key risks as transport and disposal of nuclear materials and nuclear plant depreciation.

The French government responded by banning an anti-nuclear film from television and banning nuclear opponents from an international conference it sponsored on nuclear energy.

Widespread protest demonstrations in Paris and other cities erupted soon after.

French nuclear opponents have gained support from the minority United Socialist Party and a number of French trade unions who have formed a coalition to formulate an alternative energy policy for the country.

Reaction to nuclear power in Britain has been comparatively mild. But the House of Lords report attacking nuclear safety is regarded as a possible focus of British opposition to EEC nuclear expansion plans.

The outcome of the nuclear debate in Europe could have important consequences for the future of nuclear power in the U.S.

Some major U.S. companies have a large financial stake in European nuclear power development. For example, Framatome, the major supplier of nuclear power to France, is under license to Westinghouse until 1982. A cut-back or delay in the French nuclear reactor program could cool Westinghouse's commitment to U.S. nuclear power.

Perhaps more important, the European nuclear debate could influence U.S. public opinion — which could prove the final arbiter on the nuclear issue here.

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Speaker clears Angola mess, considers it class struggle

By JOHN M. MORAN, JR.
Staff Reporter

Charles O'Brien last night spoke on the topic of "Angola and Chinese Foreign Policy". O'Brien, editor and member of the Young Spartacus Youth League Central Committee attempted to outline and clarify, the often difficult and confusing situation in Angola.

"Basically, we are here to present our views and to inform people to exactly what has happened and will happen in Angola."

As O'Brien sees it, what is happening in Angola is the product of two forces.

Firstly, the conflict started as a liberation movement among the working class (the proletariat). Using mostly guerilla tactics and small arms the revolution was conducted on a small scale. Here, said O'Brien, the second factor comes into play. The involved forces began to receive outside aid.

Russia backed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. (MPLA).

The United States, through the C.I.A., as well as the South Africans began to back the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA.)

The position of the Spartacus Youth League and it's parent organization the Spartacist League, according to O'Brien, is that, while they support the liberation of Angola and the MPLA militarily, they politically object to the bureaucracy they feel will be established by the MPLA.

O'Brien said he sees "impending victory" for the MPLA in Angola. He said the Spartacus Youth League would like to see the establishment of a Leninist or Trotskyist government controlled by the working class and that the MPLA would probably have to be overthrown before such a government could be implemented.

Many forces which should, on the surface, be opposing each other are seen to be working together, each for it's own ends.

China, for example, would seem to oppose the spread of imperialism, however, it has diplomatically supported the FNLA and UNITA. It's motives seem to be based on opposing Russia at all opportunities and O'Brien said "wishes to see another bureaucracy" much like that which exists in China established elsewhere.

Also involved are China's diplomatic relations with the U.S., said O'Brien.

O'Brien said the leader of the MPLA has said over and over that the MPLA is not a socialist organization.

In spite of this Russia continues to back them. O'Brien attributes this to the fact that the Russians are opposed to the spread of imperialism and hope that Angola will eventually follow the non-capitalistic road which Egypt was thought to be on until as O'Brien puts it "Sadat booted all the Russian advisors out of Egypt".

The meeting concluded with a long question period during which O'Brien came under fire from several members of the audience concerning the sources of his information as well as some references he had made as to the importance of age-old tribal friendships and hostilities.

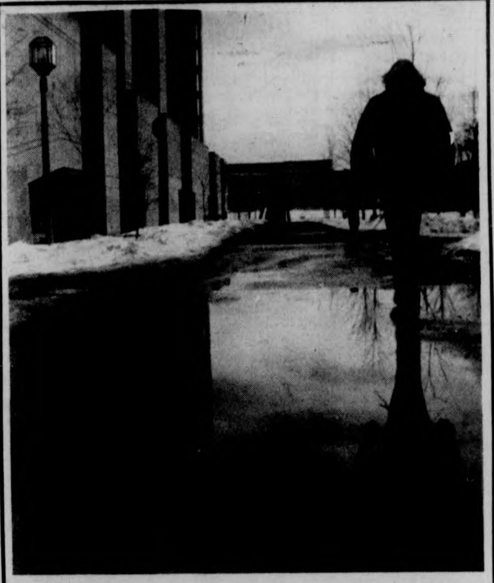

Although it is Friday the 13th, this UMass student and his reflection march on Whitmore. (Staff photo by David Olken)

★ Saga already instituting procedures in CC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

many appointments were made. At the December 4, BOG meeting the issue of the outside food management team was on the agenda.

Many student employes of the CC inquired about the team. Like the student employes many of the new BOG members also had questions. Because this issue was tabled until December there was not much discussion of the matter. Therefore, many thought the issue had been hushed up.

Some BOG members were upset by the fact that, as one BOG member said, "the issue has been around since early fall, why did you wait till now?"

Robin Rich, student employe representative, expressed fear of student lay-offs, cutbacks on working hours, speed up in work procedures and the possibility of de-personalization, if an outside food management team were hired.

Kenneth Dean, acting director of Residential Life, said the CC needed four or five managers to run all food and beverage operations of the building. These managers were to work as a team. Employing an outside team would reduce the chance of personal conflicts, said Dean.

The BOG asked about 8 to 10 different companies to submit formal proposals. Six of the companies responded. The search process consisted of interviews and calls to obtain opinions from others who had experience with food management companies, including other colleges.

The BOG favored Saga Food Co. and John Hays, BOG vice chairperson, said that the next step would be to interview relevant individuals. "Due to our time line, hopefully we will be able to get a contract done before the students go home for intersession," he said.

Many of the newer BOG members did not agree that a contract should be finalized. It was decided that the BOG would open its office 10 hours a day starting December 8 for any interested students wanting to research the possibilities of having the outside team take over the CC Food Service Department.

It was also decided to enter into negotiations with Saga for a contract. This negotiation, however, was of an exploratory — nature.

The Student Senate met on Dec. 10, 1975 and voted for a resolution urging the BOG not to approve a contract with Saga until an outside accounting firm made a complete audit of the CC Food Service Department. A full legal opinion of the contract was to be rendered by the Legal Studies Office, according to an amendment of the resolution.

In the Dec. 11 BOG meeting the amendment was overruled.

During intersession there was a meeting among administration officials concerning Saga. Vice-Chancellor Robert C. Gage recommended to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that he should bypass the student government and go ahead and sign with Saga.

When the students returned, Saga was already operating in CC. Many students and some BOG members were somewhat upset. Some felt the food services should be student-run and not run by a corporation.

At the Jan. 29 BOG meeting, Dean Fields, acting interim director of the CC, said he hoped that everyone would recognize these people from Saga as "individuals from a corporation."

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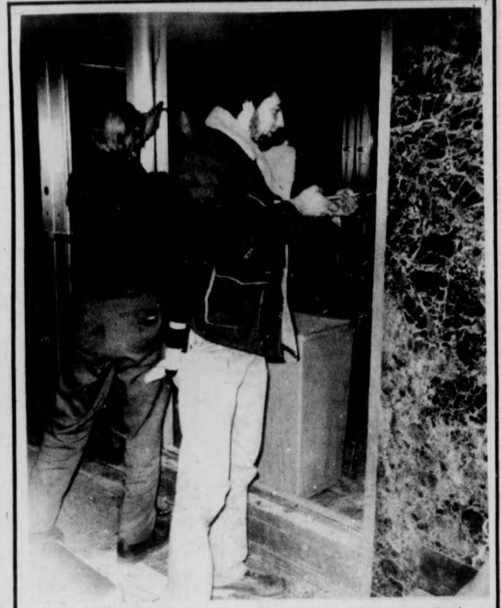

Maintenance men remove glass from a window broken by a student. The window is located in the Student Union and was broken last night. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

★ Students fighting cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drive to set up a Legislature Advocacy Board (LAG), which would consist of one member from each region.

The board, currently in the planning stages, will face a tough battle, according to Guttenberg, since they have no money or office.

PSC is now working toward fighting budget cuts at the 30 state schools represented. Among means they are employing towards this end, are an education and organization drive at each member school; an attempt to organize student unions, which Guttenberg said would provide additional bargaining power (and which she hopes will evolve into a state-wide student union); and a lobby campaign, consisting of letter writing, phone calls, and visits to state representatives.

Guttenberg said LAB would coordinate these efforts, if it gets started. An attempt to register 90 per cent of the eligible voters is included in these plans.

A random sampling of three state schools has turned up serious economic situations.

UMass-Boston's PSC representative, Cary Rothenburger, said that besides sections being cut, entire courses have been dropped, as well as tutorial services and counselling and advising. There are increase numbers of vacancies in administrative positions that no one is filling, and the library can only purchase publications; book buying is at a standstill.

Despite the depth of the situation, however, the capital outlay for a new gymnasium is not being affected, and its erection will still take place.

Boston State College has lost 169 sections, according to their PSC liaison Bruce Bishop, in all departments. There is a 15 minute walk from their Huntington Ave. campus to their Fenway Park Campus, and only 10 minutes between classes. Therefore, there are three buses currently shuttling between them. These lines formerly supported entirely by the administration, are now only receiving administrative funds for two-and-one-half of the buses, and the students must pay $8000 for the other half line.

Five psychological counsellors for 6500 people have been cut to two, and the financial aid office is being staffed by only the director and assistant director.

Tuition has been raised $100, and, according to Bishop, "it now takes five months to get transcripts from the registrar," due to staff cuts there.

Forty people attended a student body conference last weekend, and a communications committee to organize students against cuts and a committee designed to fight state Senator Michael Harrington's reorganization bill "tooth and nail all the way" were formed.

By far, the most serious situation found was at Massachusetts College of Arts, which PSC representative Claudia Sanford calls the "neglected state school."

There is a faculty hiring freeze, resulting in larger classes; classes are being dropped entirely; one building had no janitors for a while, causing a large pile-up of garbage; there is a lack of sufficient security personnel; no private secretaries for any of the deans; nonexistent or unusable equipment; and a resigned bursar who won't be replaced because there is not enough money to do so.

Despite the gloom, Sanford predicted survival for the school, and added that most of her fellow students seem to agree.

Bases may close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said today that the Defense Department is considering closing a number of bases as a cost-saving move, but would not say whether Ft. Devens, Mass., is one of them.

Ft. Devens is the last major Army post in New England. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., met with Hoffmann last week to discuss Devens amidst reports that it was scheduled either for closing or a major reduction in personnel. The Fitchburg, Mass., area, where the post is located, has a high rate of unemployment.

Hoffmann was asked about that meeting today at a news conference.

"I told them that in fact a list was being put together," he said. "There are papers around with a number of names on them. We are not at liberty to go into details."

When the list is published, he said, it will only be a preliminary decision, with congressional and citizens groups given a chance to discuss it. "There will be time after that list is published for public hearings," Hoffmann said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts had requested a meeting with Army officials to discuss reported plans to close Fort Devens.

Dukakis Wednesday, in a letter to Hoffmann, said, "New England as region, and particularly Massachusetts, have borne a disproportionate share of cutbacks in defense installations.

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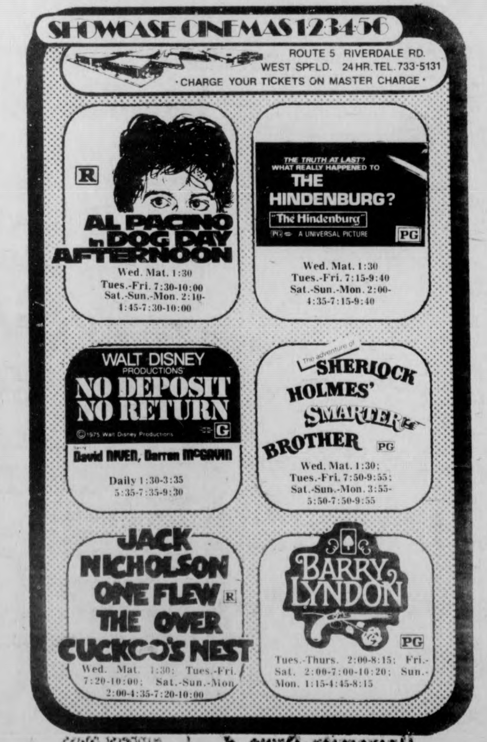

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Valentine Wishes:

To and from the UMasses

To: An ex-Woobsie, We'll be there on the Queen Mary with our bikinis this summer! Really!! Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweetheart. Master Mind.

To Kel, J.D., Chick and the Fox — Will you be our Valentine's? Nobody else will. Love, Salt and Pepper.

Life isn't ever the same. In time, I'll change for your respect, love and friendship. Happy Valentine's Day Roomie.

Bob. Happy Valentine's Day. Denise.

Melanie, Your eyes, your smile so kind and fine. I give you my love and all that is mine. Love, Bob.

Herzallerliebster Eber-Hard-Valentin, Veilchen, rosen, nelken, alle blumen welken, nur das eine welket nicht, und das heisst Ver-giss-uns-nicht! Deine Hildegard, Pauline und Ulrike-Walburga.

To Stef, "Happy Valentine's Day". With Love from your angels in 6-0-Heaven.

Teddy and Rob, a day without you is like a day without oranges. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cheryl and Jeanne.

To UMass Students: Have a super Valentine's Day. From the man too sweet to be sour. Superstar Billy Graham.

Armand, "Life is a flower of which love is the honey." I love you Wootsie. Your Green Mountain girl, Jeannine.

Sweetie Always remember that Carpenter's Song "I Kept on Loving you" has a very special meaning in our relationship. Love, Me.

To Pat, my sweetie: Happy Valentine's day. Knowing you care means the world to me. Hugs and Kisses. Love, Julie.

To Deb: May we have many more good times together Happy Valentine. Love, Damon.

Linda: It's really cool knowing, the expression of your love in Jesus Christ our Lord. Remember Habbukuk 2:14; Charles.

Joanathan Does muff pie on Valentine's Day appeal to you? With much affection, Terry.

RVB You're the cream in my coffee. I love you. Forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Linda

To Wheeler and...Becky, Don, Eileen, Ellen, Jim, Joyce, Nancy, Perry, Ray, Val: Happy Valentine's Day! Linda.

Tushy Happy V.D. Yours is as long as an elephants trunk. We're only saving this in jest...er...Love, Boobs, Frump.

Loony, Hope this V.D. is better than last years, though every year gets better. Happy Valentine's Day Honey! Love, Zany.

Arlene, You are all I ever wanted Just you! I love you and always will. Happy Valentine's Day. Edward.

Angel: Cupid couldn't see a straight path through me3, ECO, ECPD, NYC, CHEMICO, UMASS. That's why it took so long, but now...

To SK's and Mrs. M.: For helping, caring and making my hard times a lot easier. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ann.

Lou. ...But rather from his side, that she should be near his heart. Love, Pam.

Harley: Bassed on our relationship you have fiddled your way to my heart so let's stroke a Valentine tune...

To: Cynthia W. wishing you a lifetime of Charles, happiness and independence. Happy Valentine's Day and have a Happy Birthday. Love, Suzanne.

To Kappa Kappa Gama, Happy Cupids Day to all, From Cance House.

Happy Valentine's Day Jelly..Let's keep on lovin' — Later, babes! Love, Sweetie.

Smilin' Stan — Valentine's Day is a time of happiness and love. Will you spend it with me? An Indecisive "Total Blank"

To: D. Three years, some tears, what else to say but Happy Valentine's Day. Love P.

To: Foxy and D.A.M. Three years, much joy, much pain, but always friends. Happy Valentine's. Lusty.

I sit and think, unable to sleep. For when you're not around, my heart aches, I weep. I LOVE YOU.

To: Dinghy G. "So forget it" Love always, "Me"

To UCLA of Beta Phi, So I'm all woman, be my valentine and find out.

To: My No. 1 UMass No. 32, Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. I love you! Your Noisy Babes.

To: Bryan Happy Valentine's Day. All my love on this special day. Your "Kitty Kat".

Saaby, Have a Happy Valentine's Day, I love you Herbie.

Tri-Sigma Pledges: Lauren, Lisa, Margie, Andrea, You've only just begun Giving, Loving, Sharing. Happy Valentine's Day Love your Sisters.

Cheryl, You are the passion of my life. I love you...even though...Milly.

Hunk Pete: Ours is one thing I don't want to say "you'll get over it" about. Little Girl.

Happy Valentine's Day to all pot smokin', pill poppin', drinkin', and screwin' bikers with bitchin' Harley 1000's and 1200's.

To Mary Lila, IOU one at the Roost. It beats chocolates! Love, The Ale Man.

Pooh We've been through alot but we're still together and so happy. I love you lots. Your fiance Genna.

Alice: When cold winds blow on winter nights you keep my heart free of frostbite. Happy Valentine's Day. ROG

To Dickie: Happy Valentine's Day! Will we celebrate the same way again? Love Suey.

Love Is: The Meatball wishing the Edkin's a Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Sue Frazel, Happy Valentine's Day from Your fellow oyster pickers. Lovingly Teddy Totes and Zanzibar Zebeco.

To Linda May: Happy Valentine's Day and 3 year 3 month anniversary III as always. GSRRACC.

Gayboy It's just not the same without you XXX Retro.

Retro, Retro, Wherefore art thou, Retro? All my love, Reamer.

To the Reamer, so near and yet so far!!! Oogie P.S. Watsyercum?

Oogie, How come you don't want to know my cum anymore? Sadly, Porno.

Porno, "Love to love you baby" even through the haze! Love, Gayboy.

John, Happy Anniversary today and Happy Valentine's Day tomorrow. All my love now and forever. Your little Mountain Goat.

To: "The Fellas" May your Valentine's Day be serious! Love, the K & the M.

To the Harp in 510 Field who grinds his teeth: See you on the slopes after tax returns. From the Pitstop.

To Strunso Grosso: Happy Valentine's Day From Two Strunsette.

To: Bubba and Bubba of 507, enjoy the day of hearts as much as I enjoy your friendship. Be mine, Valentines.

To Yaz, Be my Valentine. It will improve your grades and disposition. Love CAR.

J.B. - The Camaro may be lighting, and Monkey's really soft, but you're the best of all. Love, R.L.

Sniffles, Your the prettiest Valentine in the whole world. - Tiger A.K.K. Buttons.

Pooh Bear You are the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, P.

Spring if for hustling together. Pooh of Crampton. Your ardent admirer wonders if you can guess his identity.

Capa, my seductive roommate, La vie est douce and so are you! Happy Valentine's Day II Capo.

To: Puppy, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Keep smiling. Love, Kitten.

To Lucy L. in 423 Dwight: Hearts and kisses from your secret admirer. Happy Valentine's Day!

To my dearest lamb-chop who has brought me so much happiness — I love you! Always Pumpkin.

To my favorite football player who has given me the best two years ever. I love you. Always Shelly.

Mackie, Trix, Barb: Happy Valentine's Day! Watch out I'm getting new red lipstick soon. Love from Hot Lips Mudge.

Ronnie, Lovers are for playing, but friends are for loving. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Short One.

To: Lt. USMC, Happy V.D. Wish it was V.V.! Love "Non-commital".

To Martha and Sue, Happy Valentine's Day, from the curley headed cupid next door.

To: Donna, Jan and Doreen, May the Bluebird of Happiness crap all over your Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day! Buzz.

Bobby, Have a Happy Valentine's Day. No I don't hate you etc., etc. I love you. Sue.

To the men of 401 Wheeler: Happy Valentine's Day. The Girl in 418.

Happy Valentine's Day, B9 Thanks for being there. Dinner at 4:30? Big Sal.

Don D., Susie Q. says hi! Happy Valentine's Day. Stop those obscene calls at 2:00 A.M. Lucy (Little Sis)

To the muck in 304 Cr: Isn't this better than a card? FUJ the Fuzzy Face.

To Allstars, We love you from the Coors of our hearts. See you at 1 or at the laundramat. Love Nisi and Jeannie.

To: Wendy and Nancy in 616. I wish you both a Happy Valentine. Love your secret admirer.

Dear Snakepit, thought I'd give you a thrill, James.

To: Miles J. Have a Happy Valentine's Day in our absence of one another! Yours truly, "Me" XXXOOO

Dear Polly, Though I never see you, I think about you, hope to see you soon. Love, Rich.

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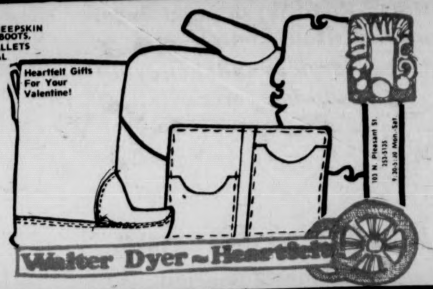

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Happy Valentine's Day!

(continued from previous page)

G.G. Your cute ass and body drive me wild with desire: Let's be Valentines for another two years! Love, S.T.P.

All my love to the wonderful man who changed everything. From the crazy broad you met in the boathouse.

Kitty: Thank you for making this the happiest Valentine's Day ever. I love you. Love, Lou Ann.

To Laurie, And you thought I'd forget, didn't you!! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv Terry.

To Michael: Thinking of you! Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Lisa.

To the beautiful girls of Sylvan, Happy Valentine's Day! Come and party. We're always here waiting. Love, 305 Cashin.

Carol R. Happy Valentine's Day! I have you! Aaron B.

Frank, I love ya big bunches. Love always, Debbie.

Lance, Lance the D.C. Romance Its your day, so come out and play. Your lips that quiver will surely deliver. The Four Seasons.

To Debbie A, Glad you could put up with me. You mean a lot to me. Love, Pete (B.N.)

Caterina, Lux et amor meae vitae mi basia mille quotidie da ut nunc et semper te cum vivere amem. Tomas.

Stallion, Now I know what I want to be when I grow up your Valentine! i love you! Pamela.

To my favorite Nimrodie, Happy V.D. and 17th. Drive carefully! Ti amo toujours, sweets. Your kiddoolie

To the light of my life, Susan E. Cavieff... say that you'll marry me. Kisses, Ka.

Hey Ilene, Let's get juiced and read some Proust. From the Man of the date.

Pandora really love your box.

To Rowena w-Love, Lancelot.

E.F.: "you cats hop in the back, be my Valentine." From the Dykes at Rivergale. Love, Linda and Row.

To: G.L.G. Roses are red, violets are blue. Happy Valentine's Day, 'cause I love you. S.L.F.

The Pizza Place of Sunderland sends everyone their love. Try us; we know you'll love us too.

To Chumley Be forever my Valentine and I'll be yours. Always, Ricky.

To Lavek Hope you and your kids have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Wendy.

Happy Valentine's Day nice people of the Village! Especially Sue, Eric, Lisa, Mary. Thanx for your love, Molly and Orange.

To: Steve Washington 13th Happy Valentine's Day! Only 65 days until Easter! Love, The Great Pumpkin

Go Fred

To B.M. You're mine. I'm yours. Time's ours. From M.E.

Sharon, Roses are yellow but also quite red. With one year behind there's many ahead. Happy Anniversary, Love Always, Dave

Karen, Five months plus two days equals Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Toasti

To whom it may concern: How come you're so cute? Love, Grizzly

Pauly, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Four months will seem like four years. Love always, Donnana

To My Baker, Love those Bagels too. Love you Pam. Lou

Ellen, Happy Valentine's Day from the second best accountant in your life. Gordon

Mary Beth, Only you can ever make Valentine's Day very special. All My Love, Ralph

To Carole Doherty: At least I'll wish you a Merry Christmas. Happy V.D. Luv, Richie

To Mama's Boy, How many Valentines did you get from the ladies in the D.C. today? Tall & Short

Louise, Happy Valentine's Day. Bet you can't guess who your secret friend is today. Love you always.

To Marsha Glas: Love that smile. Just keep it away from doorknobs. Love, Tony

L I love you all the world! D.

Dear M.E. I'll manage your books anytime. Even after office hours. Thanks for being my Valentine. Your D.I. Partner

To: My Colby-Cro-s Crusador: Happy 3rd Valentine's Day. Je t'aime, touiour...ce beacoup! These are the little things. "Togetherness"

George K: Valentine's Day is something special. So are you! My New Year's wish came true. Happy Days! Love, Ann

To. J.B. Just want you to know tho I'm not too clever, that you'll be my Valentine forever...M.J

Dear Lee: Be my Valentine because I'm madly in love with you. Love, Jay

To: Polar Bear: Our 1st V.D. together! Can the Bruins play with the Eskimos tonight? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Penquin

To: Robert J. Happy Valentine's Day. Eat your heart out. Love from the Girl in the Corner & W.H.N.

Jack Casual, You better manage the sisters as well as you manage the stands tonight. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sarah

To: Kathy. Thank you Mommy for being our Valentine. Have a nice day. Love: David, Dana and me

To our 2nd Floor Coolidge Family, Happy Valentine's Day and love to all. From Debbie & Marc

My Love Dave, Just that I love you so much, now and tomorrows forever to come. I love you. Joanne

To Jeanne the Queen, After reading this Valenteen, come on over AMG, and we'll be obscene. Love, Lucky.

CUPID SUGGESTS

say you care FEBRUARY 14TH

Remember the Day FEB.14th Valentines Day

Valentine SURPRISES

VALENTINE DAY Specials

Pupsy and GT, August 7th will be a Star Day. Happy Valentine's Day, with love forever. Bunsy and PD

To: 3-S Grayson Nerds, The sweetest guys in the world. We love ya. Happy Valentine's Day. 3-N Frankies

Dear Knight (Skip), I still love your shining armor. You're better than any dragon. Together forever. Love, Angelique

To: B.B. You've made my life so happy and fun. Happy Valentine Day. Charlie Pits.

Glass and cans like love, should be recycled. The new UMass recycling project is starting soon. Call CEQ 5-0618

To: Kathy S. Valentine's Day without you is nothing – How about 1977. David

Nancy, Jill, Mary, Tappa Kega Beer is the best Happy Valentine's Day. Curly-Cu

Gerard, I want to rock and rock all night...OH YEAH! I love you – Sandra

To: D.W. Thumb, Camptown Ladies sing this song do-da, do-da. Happy Valentine's Day. The Dionic Woman

To: FA, This love come from an upright and sincere heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, BA

Sharectum & Assis, Hope you 2 drains (Nurd & Turd). Have a Happy – We believe in MIRICLES. Love, Squint-eyes & Little Moto

To: Freckles: How much do I want to be your Valentine? A whole bunch!! Nooky-Nooky! Love, Tush

To the Sexiest, Most delightful and terrific Sorority on campus..Happy Valentine's Day. SDT!

To our "Mrs. Rivingston". We wish much SUNTA to Yankee Dog on V.D. Rove, Quickshit, Sweet'n Voruptuous and Fats.

Nadine: I hope your heart is as sweet and red as the hair on my head. Happy Valentine's Day. Bob W.

Raym, The birthday dinner was the best of mine. I want you for my Valentine. Love, Ame

To the Pussy-cat Super woman, green giant, three martians, hookers, et. al at KAT, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Zeta Psi

To the (in) famous P.S. and B.B. of Amherst: Happy V-Day from the Cosmic Smithies. Love, L.B. and N.S.

To Natalie G. – Happy Valentine's Day. Scituate never had a more delightful lass – Tom.

To my old buddies on Coolidge Nine, My scissors still think fondly of you. Miss you muchly. Lissa and Chuckie.

To D.W. Keefe (as in Reefer) Happy Valentine's Day – with love, from your lunchtime friends.

To Sigma Kappa, We love girls who like drinking beer while playing softball. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Zeta Psi

To: The other half of 402 and 408 and 416 I.Q.A. You're just the best. Love, The Munch

To: Lambda Delta Phi, We have no desserts, we wanna know why! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Zeta Psi

Dear Tri-Sig, We think you're big and we love you. Happy Valentine's Day. The Brothers of Zeta Psi

Karl, I love you more than yesterday, but less than tomorrow. You make life worthwhile. Love always, Ellen

Dear Cathy, Your sun shines so bright that my heart glows from your warmth. Be my Valentine. Love, Neil

Sal, Be our Valentine. BG, JJ, GWGS, H, O, GWTBE, JFBH, JA, and of course TDC

Dearest SDT, We're psyched for the exchange. Hope you are too. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The Brothers of Zeta Psi

To Blood Shot Eyes, You can't fool us, we know you're on drugs. Happy Valentine's Day anyway. Two Lice

Dear SSS, Due to my lack of poetic imagination all I can do is wish you a Happy V.D. Luv, Rich

Beetle, I love you, I'm glad you're my wife. You are the sunshine of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Punkin.

It's the way they see it. We must avoid. Happy Hearts of Lettuce. Marce feels good.

Janice, I didn't forget about you this year. Happy Valentine's Day from Camp UMie. Luv Thom.

To all my friends, I may, at times, be cold and impersonal! But I love you all! the machine.

To Melody, We've only just begun, but I can see the sun, shining brightly above, shining on our love. Todd.

To Bunny Ears from CoCo Boco. The Sheik of Araby sends all his love to the most beautiful women.

Moe – Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Bozo!! With love from the jungle.

For Smitty, Here's to looking at ya. Happy Day! Nudge Nudge Love Poopsie VV.

Sandy, the girl of my dreams. Hey Beautiful, I love. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jerry.

Shirls – Roses are red, violets are blue. It's so nice to be, a roommate with you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Ann, Even though you didn't remember. Happy Valentine's Day. Lenny.

Dear Mick – When I think of you, my heart stabs. Thanks for giving me the crabs!!

To S. – If you ever need someone, I'm always there. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, S.

To the men of our dreams, Happy Valentine's Day, Ralph and Okie – love you – Sue, Anita, Paula, Carolyn, and Kathy

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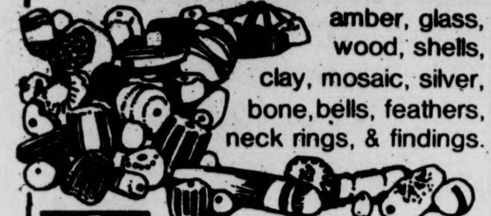

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Shnookims – izzat love that I feel whan you're near. You know it baby. Stay a little closer – A number one.

To Petey: You've made everything worthwhile. Happy Valentine's Day! Luv Pooh.

To Cookie: Happy Valentine's Day. Be mine always. Love, Trooper.

Dear L.B.: Long live differing thoughts. Be my Valentine. I love you with all my heart. – C.B.

To D.E.B.: Got a Valentine? Take a pill...or better yet, take me! All my love, J.C.

From all of us, to all of you. Happy Valentine's Day, KKG. The Brothers of Zeta Psi.

To Everyone: Happy Valentine's Day. May we all have another. Ed Patterson.

To L.C.: You're my blue sky, You my sunny day. Susan, have a Happy Valentine's Day. J.G.

A.M.W.: Been a while since we've smiled together, Shared the night, the dawn, whatever, Though loving eyes caress another, This love within will burn forever.

All the brothers of Zeta Psi, wish they could be house boys at Alpha Chi. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Boo: Am Happy, really! Wish I was with you. Still gonna be my valentine when I get back? Love, MDL.

To "Scoop" T., star reporter: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Little Stomach.

Jeff at "15-C": Could your's be a Die Hard? I can still feel the charge! H.V.D. A Lantern.

Phil, To one beautiful blonde, Taurus – thinking of you. Happy Valentine's Day! "M"

To Bill and Craig: May your everyday be a "fruit bar disco". Happy Valentine's Day! Poor Richard

H.S. Happy V-Day. I.L.M.H.S.-I.L.H.Y.I.D.U. Love always, Pete.

To Peter, the most suave, seductive shmendrick on campus. I love studying with you cos we never do! Love, Ag.

To the wicked hot shits of 15th JA: we love you all especially your peaches! Love, Sue and Helen.

Happy Valentine's Day 47 and 65! Love and kisses. 67

Okie and Ralph. We love more than devil dogs. But not as much as beer. Your happy hour pals.

To Clark House: I wanted to say, in this inexpensive way, "Happy Valentine's Day." H.B.G.

Darling. One r, one z. One heart for me. Carson's over. No T.V.! Then I'll give my love to thee!! Laurie.

Happy Valentine's Day. To our crime fighting buddy, Wong. Best wishes. Batman and Robin.

Jeremiah L. Phelan Jr. I love you! Lucky Lady.

To 504 Cashin: To the suite-hearts of 504. Happy V.D.! Love, Deb and MaryAnn.

To: Suzanne. Happy Valentine's Day. From your old dorm George Washington. Louis.

To Rob P. To a real sweetheart Happy Valentine's Day! Maw.

D.: I love you. (that's all, you pip.) I L.

To: No. 214 It is not everyday that policies are stopped and giving started. Let's share! Yours Flaky

To My Lady on Valentine's. All my love, Bear.

To the Pite Man: I hope the feelings attached to Valentine's Day are predicting of our future. Love, Miss Tapetty.

To My Darling Precious Inez, The best Valentine in the world. I love you with all my heart and soul.

Russ and Jimmie, Do you wanna try a little "Mutiny on our "Bountys"? Happy Valentines Day. Luv, Donna and Joni.

Happy Valentine's Day, To my Tuesday afternoon lunch bunch (John, Jeff, Craig and Beryl) Love, Jo-Jo.

Dear Bubba, Come with me to the sweetheart tree, Let's bung into the night. Love always. 3 your angel Baby.

To the sisters of Chi-O, from the Zeta Psi Bro. Will you be our Valentine's?

To Teddy, Happy Valentine's Day with love. Boo Boo.

To C.T.: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite and most unique person, friend, lover, master, slave, etc. Love you, Panda. B.J.

Happy Valentine's Day to my cherie amour. Love, Ann.

Jill Roses are red, violets are blue happy valentine's day and birthday to you. Lots of love. Gail and Jill.

Stan Dee, Happy Valentine's Day. Keep those water pipes. Your king has not arrived yet. My L.T. & P. Michael.

To: Wilt, you're a real stupid cupid. No, just teasing!! Happy Day. Two Who Knew.

Neil Be my Valenski We'll grin through thick or thin! Love, Caryn.

Joey I love you, you bum. M.B.

To: Barbara P., thanks for your friendship. If nursing hasn't gotten you yet, have a Happy Valentine's Day. Suzanne.

To G.E., Be my light bulb Happy Valentine's Day Love, Miss Terious.

Gay, To the most beautiful person on earth. From the one who thinks so. Happy Valentine's Day. Don.

To Terri: I quit bowling last summer: too much to loose! Happy Valentine's Day. It was real, not the horse.

Sharon, I hope never to lose your precious gift, eyes of day the candles of night. Happy Holidays. Mike.

Natasha, I.L.Y.B.B.I.L.Y.O.A.O. Who else?

R.L.H., When you came in my life, the sun started to shine around me. I love you very much. J.

To: Andrea in Melville. Thanks for the years of friendship and congratulations on surviving four years here at UMass. Suzanne.

Joanne Tomorrow is going to be your lucky day! Happy Valentine's Day Love, Chuck.

To my smile Lots of love on this special day. You've become very special to me. With love, your eyes.

To: My closet Valentine. A Saint you ain't. But I'll love you always! The Val.

Topher: Happy Valentine's Day. Hope I can make your day and your topher's day a good one. Love, Diane.

To: Room 203 Leach. Happy Valentine's Day. See, no loss of wisdom, I spelled the words right. One who knows.

Carol, Don, Phil, Joan, Dave, Andy and all the rest. Happy Valentine's Day. Anthony. Be talking to you soon!

Cath – Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only lady love. All of this and a Christmas card, too. Pete.

To: J. and V., The best and Beautiful. It's not over! Love from Calif.

To: C.C., We're going to make it. Love you. Russ.

Rebeca, Welcome back and Happy Valentine's Day! – Your favorite bearded cupid Gus.

Happy Valentine's Day, Wendy, Blondie, Jule, Ron, Dick, Pammy, Pat, Jan, Marc, Steve, Frank, Dave, Nancy, Sue, Clay, and Mel Gus.

Bobby You're a crazy actor with a big heart, and that's why I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Judi.

Hillary Happy Valentine's Day. With love, Pepi.

Larry, to the one I love so very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for those special moments. Love, Carla.

Chuck, I hope you'll always be my Valentine. I love you. Me.

To my Eddie "The Rugger", Roses are Red Violets are blue, rugby is tough – and so are you. Secret Admirer.

Jo Jo Happy Valentine's Day – How about making a red heart? We love you! Buster, Billy, and the Black Heart.

To: Apt. 51 Rolling Green, Roses are red, violets are blue the guys in 803 are cruder than you. 803

Ninth floor Kennedy: Happy Valentine's Day. We love you but we can't wait for Lent. With fondest memories, 22.

To G.G. Keep on thinking of June "77", it's gonna be great. Happy Valentines Day Love, G.P.

M.M., "When you need a friend I'm sailing right behind." Happy Heart Day. Klutz.

To Jim and John M: Come on down! Happy Valentine's Day to two CRAZY guys. Love ya, Sue.

To: George My most handsome and dearest friend And to Thanne A friend to be I Hope Love Megan.

To Daniel C. Snyder. Rules are rules. See you soon. Pooh.

Rob Happy sixth year together! Love is the answer to all our "Somedays". More than yesterday less than tomorrow. Love, Jann.

To Susan G. We've only just begun, and you've been terrific so far. Thanks for your friendship. Love, Suzanne.

Dear IGU We love you. Do you know why? We're from Zeta Psi. Happy Valentine's Day.

Valentine Puppy Lovers: $5 cuddly black and gold shepherd-husky cupids. Marty Vet's Coalition 5-3655. Guaranteed faithful Valentine's

Annebug, I can't find the time! Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, Dave.

To Pooh Bear. Am I still your honey? Archie Goodwin.

Jill I am a child. I laugh awhile. You can't conceive of the pleasure of my smile. Your Valentine Guy

To MG, UFO2 Love, REC

To Boopa and Pam the trip. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. A message from your best friend. J.D.

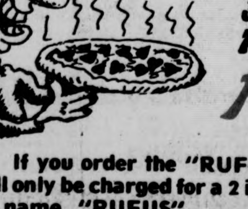

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Two die of flu

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) – Two persons dies of the flu this week, and Dr. Richard Cornell, chief of medicine at Burbank Hospital, said, "It's the worst situation involving influenza since 1975" in northern Worcester County.

Five elderly persons were hospitalized with the flu since last weekend, and two of them died. Dr. Cornell said several persons hospitalized with pneumonia, cold and flu-related symptoms. At Leominster Hospital, 40 to 50 per cent of the 450 employes, not including the medical staff, have the flu, and some of them stayed home sick with it.

Paul Corcoran, administrator at the Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner, said many elderly and young persons have been admitted with flu or pneumonia.

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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY MASS

"THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS."
–Gary Arnold, Washington Post

"IF ANYONE DOESN'T THINK AL PACINO IS A SUPERB ACTOR... JUST LET HIM BUY A TICKET TO A WARNER BROS. MOVIE CALLED 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. It could mean a fourth consecutive best actor nomination for Al Pacino.'"
–Steve Arvin, KMPC

"PACINO SHOWS ANOTHER MEASURE OF HIS REMARKABLE RANGE... from start to end it is engrossing and unpredictable."
–Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR."
–Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"...PACINO, LUMET AND THE FILM ITSELF WILL DEFINITELY BE UP FOR ACADEMY AWARDS."
–Robert Q Lewis, KFI

"'DOG DAY' WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR. It is a tough, hard-hitting, uncompromising film... another Oscar nomination for Pacino."
–Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti · Screenplay by FRANK PIERSON · Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN and MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

& 2nd HIT

MATINEES EVERY DAY

G 4:30, 6:30, 9:15 Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

Yearbook Senior pics starting next week

Senior Portraits for the Class of 1976 will be taken weekdays starting Tuesday, through February 27th. This will be the only chance for the 4000 seniors of the May graduating class to have their photographs taken for inclusion in the 1976 *Index*, the University yearbook.

For the first time at UMass, in addition to the standard, formal portrait, the Senior Photographer will have various scenic backgrounds available for projection behind informal poses.

Appointments for daytime and evening sittings may be scheduled in advance by calling 545-2874 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; or by signing up in person at the ninth floor of the Campus Center, same hours.

Credit Union yearly meeting on March 7

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting to discuss business and elect new members to the Board of Directors and Credit Committee on March 7 at 1 p.m.

All members of the Student Federal Credit Union who wish to be considered for nomination to the Board of Directors or Credit Committee are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center 102.

Volunteers are still needed to be tellers and work in areas such as information systems and loans. We're still looking for secretaries that are on work-study.

For further information, please call 545-1994.

GLOBE

Jimmy Cliff
in
The Harder They Come
7:00
9:00
11:00
Fri. & Sat.
$1.00
Mon.
Tues.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Exclusive Showing
Daily: 7:00 & 9:15
ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS...
-A Delight!
Ingmar Bergman's
The Magic Flute

Is UMass for the dogs?...

the SHOE-BIN
The "SALE" continues . . .
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187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

FOUR LEAF WINDOW
Fri.-Sun.
GOOD RATS
Next Week
FAT
617-544-8597
Rt. 202
New Salem

Valentine Cards
American Greetings
The very special way to remember . . .
EVERYONE WELCOME!!
THE (campus center) UNIVERSITY STORE
Mon. -fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sat 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

...They think so

by Jay Saret

Here at UMass, dogs are almost as common as people, but they are not treated so.

Four-legged creatures may be seen in the dining commons, dormitories, and all around campus.

However, the fact still remains that the University does not support a dog's choice to remain on campus unleashed.

Regardless of this, puppies are constantly being given away, and new homes are trying to be found for lonesome dogs.

When you happen to see a lonely dog, show it a little kindness — it doesn't have the easy life you might think.

Используйте своё знание иностранного языка!
日本語に堪能な方を求む。
NSA speaks your language

We'd like to think that those of you who are skilled in Slavic or Asian languages could challenge the accuracy of the above translations. Not only Slavic and Asian, but also Middle Eastern languages are being read and written daily at the National Security Agency.

We are accepting applications from graduate linguists skilled in the languages we've just mentioned. Spoken fluency is not essential at NSA, but knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is highly desirable.

The National Security Agency offers a variety of challenging assignments for language majors . . . translation, transcription, area research projects to name a few. The newly-hired linguist receives advanced training in his primary language and can anticipate many years of professional growth within the NSA Language Career Development Program.

Intellectual challenge is part of NSA's language too . . . plus attractive surroundings in our suburban Maryland headquarters . . . salaries that start at the GS-7 level for graduates with a BA . . . and all the usual benefits of Federal employment.

Schedule an NSA interview through your Placement Office or write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

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Deadline is Feb. 24.
THE NATURE OF ICELAND
233 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Art workshops for women begin next week

Several art workshops for women are scheduled to begin meeting next week at the University. The workshops are part of the Spring Project Self series and registrations are being accepted through Tuesday at Everywoman's Center. University credit is available for all undergraduates, and Continuing Education credit can be made available if desired.

"Woodblock Printing" is a workshop in the techniques of cutting woodblocks and making prints; an ideal medium for women who feel they can't draw, and rewarding as well for those who can. Attention will be given to textures, unusual color combinations, repeats of blocks and sharing and combining each other's blocks. Class will meet Wed. 7-9 p.m. Lorie Leininger will facilitate. She is an artist whose work has been widely exhibited, has illstrated the "Women's Guide to Amherst-Northampton", and has facilitated numerous Project Self workshops in the past.

"Jewelrymaking" is a workshop in which to learn the basics of jewelrymaking including designing pieces, using tools, buffing, soldering, techniques, and setting stones. Workshop will be held in the Student Craft Center on Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. Karen Monaco, who has been involved in jewelrymaking for six years, will facilitate.

"Self Awareness Thru Art" will focus on participants exploring themselves in various art media; exploring their feelings about themselves as women today, about their relationships with others who are important in their lives, and about their bodies. Through using pastels, paint, charcoal, crayons, clay and collage, women will discover how powerful art expression can be as a means of becoming more aware of their inner and outer lives. No previous art experience is necessary. Workshop will meet on Mondays 7-9 p.m. Ann Lombard, a biologist and artist, will facilitate.

Cost for all workshops is $25. Some scholarships are available.

+ + +

Everywoman's Center is currently soliciting proposals for the summer 76 series of Project Self workshops. Project Self is an eight week long workshop program for women, administered three times a year (Fall, Spring, Summer).

The summer series will run from June 7 thru July 30, with most workshops meeting once a week for two hours.

Proposals for day-long and weekend workshops are also encouraged. The areas in which proposals are sought are personal identity, political identity, cross-cultural perspectives on women, skills for living, and the arts.

The deadline for submitting proposals is February 20. Interested women should call or stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall 545-0812 to obtain a proposal form and discuss their ideas for workshops.

+ + +

Everywoman's Center is seeking a work-study student for 10-12 hours a week for the Spring semester. Duties will involve participation in planning and implementing the Project Self workshop program.

Students will share in writing and distributing publicity, reading and selecting workshop proposals, scheduling space, registering workshop participants, designing and printing brochures. Students do not need to have experience in any of the aforementioned areas; but rather, should have a willingness to learn, commitment to feminism and interest in developing educational alternatives for women.

Interested students should contact Marilyn or Mary at EWC.

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Rt. 100 Plymouth Union, Vt.
5 mi so of Killington Gondola
Pay for 1ST nite
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at participating lodges
4600 and 3100 ft. chairs
Student lifts rates $4.50 weekends . . . $2.50 midweek. Student Ski Assn. members save another buck on weekends
Reservations are required
Call Plymouth
Lodging Bureau
(802) 672-3366

Actor Lee J. Cobb dead at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee J. Cobb, a character actor whose roles ranged from the pathetic traveling salesman in the classic American drama "Death of a Salesman" to the strong-minded Judge Garth of television's "The Virginian," is dead at 64.

An apparent heart attack claimed the burly, gray-haired actor's life Wednesday at his suburban Woodland Hills home, a coroner's spokesman said.

Born Lee Jacoby on Dec. 8, 1911, on New York's Lower East Side, Cobb ran away to Hollywood at age 17. He acted and directed at the Pasadena Playhouse in 1931, then returned to New York and joined the Group Theater, where he appeared in several plays by Clifford Odets and other writers of the Depression Era.

Cobb went to school in New York and majored in aeronautical engineering. He took up flying and enlisted in the Air Force during World War II.

His film credits span two generations, beginning primarily after the war with "Captain from Castille," "Northside 777," "Anna and the King of Siam" and "Sirocco," with Humphrey Bogart.

When Cobb portrayed the weary Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's classic 1949 story of lost self-respect, the playwright himself declared, "Lee is the greatest dramatic actor I ever saw."

When the play first opened in New York it was hailed as a high point in American theater. Cobb repeated the role on television in 1966.

In the 1950s, he survived a "red-baiting" investigation of the entertainment community and starred with Marlon Brando in the motion picture "On the Waterfront."

He admitted joining the Communist party in the early '40s and during testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1953 supplied names of acquaintances he said he knew to be members of the party. After the scandal, work was scarce, and a massive heart attack further exhausted his funds. Frank Sinatra helped him pay his bills.

In the 60s he co-starred with Paul Newman in "Exodus." He portrayed a police detective in "the Exorcist."

His "Virginian" television series, which began in 1962, ran several seasons on NBC and still appears in syndicated re-runs throughout the nation.

Cobb divorced his first wife, Helen Beverly, and married Mary Hirsch, a school teacher, who survives. They had two children.

ECA
at the ACADEMY of MUSIC
MAIN STREET, NORTHAMPTON
TOM RUSH
ELLEN McILWAYNE
FEB22 TICKETS GO ON SALE FEB 10
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JONATHAN EDWARDS
FEB29 TICKETS GO ON SALE FEB 18
LEO KOTTKE
LEON REDBONE
MAR14 TICKETS GO ON SALE MAR. 1
TOM WAITS
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
APR14 TICKETS GO ON SALE APR 1
JERRY JEFF WALKER
& THE LOST GONZO BAND
MAY2 TICKETS GO ON SALE APR 19
ALL SHOW TIMES 7:30 —
ALL TICKETS 4.50 ADVANCE 5.00 AT DOOR
—ticket outlets—
Amherst: Faces of Earth
Sunhine Records
Northampton: TechHifi
S. Hadley: Goodbodies
Chicopee: Wax'n Wane
Springfield: Main Music
Hampshire Coll: Uroboros
Greenfield: The Back Room
FOR A SUNDAY EVENING

Goten
OF JAPAN
HOURS:
LUNCH: 11:30-2:00, Mon.-Fri.
DINNER
Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10:00
Sun. 2-9
Rt. 116, Sunderland
Phone 413-665-3628

Complete Dinner
Appetizer: Hibachi Shrimp
Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan
Goten Salad Bowl
Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles, Cooked at the Table
Rice and Green Tea

Hibachi Chicken	$6.00
Sukiyaki Steak	$7.00
Hibachi Sirloin Steak	$7.95
Filet Mignon	$8.50
Hibachi Shrimp	$7.50
Japanese Style Scallops	$6.50
Filet of Sole	$5.95
Vegetarian Special MON.-THUR. ONLY	$5.00

Dessert: Ice Cream or Sherbet

Vets urged to act to obtain checks early

Veterans who plan to begin training under the GI Bill for the first time this winter should act promptly if they want advance payment of their educational checks, according to the Veterans Administration.

Advance payment of GI Bill checks was authorized in 1973 to assist veterans who find themselves in temporary financial difficulty while awaiting their initial VA checks.

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and the VA estimates the number will exceed three million persons in the current fiscal year.

In fiscal year 1975, VA made 736,500 advance payments totaling $588.1 million.

VA officials explained that if the agency receives enrollment certification from the school at least 30 days before the school's registration date, veterans who train half time or more may pick up their first check when they register for classes.

This initial check will cover training allowances for the first two months, or for one month and a portion of the second, depending upon the registration date.

The VA said a veteran who plans to enter school should make certain he has a certificate of eligibility. If he does not, one should be obtained from the nearest VA office.

The certificate must be presented to the school of the veteran's choice. If the veteran is accepted, the school will forward the certificate and its enrollment certification to the VA.

Under current GI Bill rates, a single veteran in school full time receives $270 monthly. Veterans with one dependent draw $321 monthly, with two dependents $366, and those with three or more dependents receive an additional $22 a month for each dependent over two.

VALENTINE'S DAY
HAPPY HOUR
3 til 6
with
MIKE O'NEIL
guitar — sing-a-long
Drinks 65¢
Special Drink
Tidal Waves
75c
Beer 40¢
at
THE PUB

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

MANDATORY ACTIVITY FEES are legal, as long as the university oversees expenditures to insure a balanced, educatioanl program, according to a recent Washington Supreme Court ruling.

The decision resulted from a case brought against UWash by three conservative student members of YAF. They had argued that they should not be forced to support student government financially since they disagreed philosophically with the group.

While all students must pay the fees collected by the University, the Court said, they need not now become members of the Association, as had been stipulated by the ASUW constitution.

———

MEANWHILE, a disturbance of another kind has surfaced at Florissant Valley Community College, St. Louis, Mo. It is there that an irate member of the Administration censured *Forum,* the campus newspaper, for its "Man on the Street" feature.

In a letter to the editor, Associate Registrar Marta A. Brockmeyer wrote that "A newspaper representing an educational institution has a responsibility to avoid reinforcing sexism. Are we to assume that female reporters are not allowed to walk on pavement?"

The newspaper's light-hearted editor replied: "Nothing could be further from the truth. All of Forum's female reporters are allowed to walk on pavement."

———

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Skis, Head SL 206CM, good condition. $25 firm. Call 549-1639 after 5.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Graves skis, 200cm Gertch bindings, 9¼ Lange pros 545-2642, Alan Humphrey.

1975 Landrover $2500. See SUB Bulletin.

Kenwood Amp 17 rms—chan. $100. 268-7523.

For Sale: A pair of Head 360 snow skis, 190 length. Used only four times. Excellent condition. Call 253-3528

Two multi-band radios, $35 and $45; two 2-way speakers, $45; '66 Chevy, $200. Write G-19, N. Village.

Pure breed Samoyed pups. Call 323-7332.

Studded snows for VW. Also luggage rack. Call 323-6535.

Three tables — night, tel., etc., pictures & frame, Lisa, stereo. For inf. call Paul 586-2541.

8 tr. plyr—rec w-jacks plus 50 8 trs. Joe 253-5797.

Pentax Spotmatic, f1.8, $110. 135mm Lens $50. Argus—Cosine Super 8 Zoom Camera, $100. Elec. flash $20. Clarinet $35. All excel. cond. 256-0529.

8 track tapes, 8 track recorder, audiovox, $80. Call after 5 p.m., 546-5348.

Dbl. bed w-boxspring, w-mattress, w-frame, $50 or best offer. 549-1811, evenings.

FOR SALE

For sale, guitar Yamaha F6-180 w-case, good cond., $110. Fender Musicmaster bass w-case, good condition, $90. Ventura Guitar, good condition, $25. Call 253-3539.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 9-4. 549-1899.

Fender Rhodes 73. Brand new piano, used once, in ex. cond. $700. Call Dave, 253-7986 after 6. Please leave message.

'69 Triumph Spitfire, $750; Nikon camera, Pioneer tuner. 247-9348.

X-country ski package, size 190, boot 6. New. Must sell, $65. Call Valery 549-1537.

Skis & boots. Top condition and quality, 210 CM Yamaha—Marker step-ins, $80; Lange Comps 10-11, $75. Call Marc 584-7651.

Trumpet for sale. Bach. Excellent quality. Call Tony 549-2877.

Cheap! Magnavox 25 inch color TV, $150 or best offer. Call 545-0195, Paul.

White Les Paul, custom. 584-1377, eves.

Nikko 3035, ADC XT-6, BSR 2260X, $286. Hi-Fi components for less. Call 6-4034.

Sanyo 2.5 cu. ft. $50 refrig. 549-1809.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Mustang, AT, PS, super condition, $1395. Call 545-1500, ask for Wendy.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige w-white int., 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 5 like-new radials and 2 radial snows. New carb., clutch and valves, recl. buckets, console, new exhaust. Mech. exc. 28-31 mpg. 53K. Asking $2000. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), rm. 421.

1971 Ply. Cricket, 4 cylinder, 14,000 mi. New battery, exc. cond. Asking $1350. 253-9675.

Toyota parts, 1968. Call 6-4073. Jerri.

72 Pinto, new brakes, shocks, exhaust system, snows. V. good cond. Need money. $1500, Debbie, 546-8110.

71 Pinto, brown, standard, top running condition — going west. 323-4581, anytime.

Tonneau for M.G. - and pr. of corello dr. lites. $35. 549-6487.

1970 Audi 100LS, needs work. Exc. price. Call Bob, 586-3219.

70 Jeep Comando plow, 4wd, best offer, 733-1670, 628-3804, after 6:00.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 MG BGT body and engine in fine cond. Wire wheels. AM-FM. Brg. $1400 or B.O. 546-8618.

1971 Volvo 142S. New radials, AM-FM stereo, clean cond. Great buy, 546-7524.

68 VW Bug auto-trans. Excellent condition, 549-3641.

1971 Plymouth Cricket compact 25,000 mi. 25-30 mpg. Gd. mech. cond., body. $800 firm. Call Sonny, 549-0945 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TRG. A classic sport car yet economical, 5 new radials, low mileage, exc. mech. and body cond. Call Don at 549-6649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Ford Fairlane. Pure ugly but it runs. $150. Tel. 527-4853 after 5.

VW Bug 1965. G. Cond. $400. Call 549-1275.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 30,000 mi., 4 new Michelin radials. Moves quickly. $900 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 253-2068.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 CL-360, good condition. 4500 mi. $950. Tel. 527-4853 after 5. Ask for Don.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. - Puffton. Available Feb. 15. Call anytime, 549-0445.

1 bedroom apt. FURNISHED, AIR-COND. Pool, parking, utils. Furnished, lease to June 1, Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayres.

WANTED TO RENT

Doctoral student needs hse. to rent for family of 3 and 1 friend. Immed. Pref. Amherst but area OK near bus rt. Have dog. Call eves. 665-2041.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F wanted for apt. at Rolling Green. Must be willing to keep Kosher. $62. Call 256-6733.

By 4 Polit. Active grads house in Am. on bus line. Call 256-6352 esp. aft. 6.

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921. Ask for Rich.

Housemate wanted in spacious house near campus. Own rm. M or F. 256-8340.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to share cooperative house. 773-7333, Diane or Dennis.

Veg. rm. mate for co op house. 617-544-3362.

Mature F grad student over 25, furnished rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call eves, Felicia or Carole, 253-5250.

Female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Belchertown. 323-5142 after 3 p.m.

To share house in Leverett on 11 acres of land. Call anytime, 549-0816.

Female to share room in Amherst apt. on busline, $50, inc. Call Chuck 256-0172.

Own bdrm; own phone, 10 ft. from UMass bus. $80-mo. exc. util. Mt. Sugarloaf appt. Call 665-4223. 4223.

RIDE WANTED

From Amherst to Spfld. 9-3:30. Share $. 549-0809.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Entertainment - for coffeehouse. Call Denise, 549-6351.

5 cu' refrig. in good cond. 6-1018 betw. 6-10.

Female pianist wanted for working women's band. Must be serious musician. Call Claire, 586-0305.

Experienced singer for already formed gut RxR band. Tu-F. Joe, Rm. 317, 5-2418.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Short-order lunch and day cook, set up sandwich broiler, grill cooking. Mon. Fri. 9-5. Apply in person, Chequer's Rest., University Drive, Amherst.

Marketing major wanted at once for retail men's clothing store. See Mgr. at Carlson's Clothing, 68 Main St., Northampton. Mon.-Sat.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

People, esp. 3rd World and women to organize Student Union Councils in living areas, depts., special interest areas. 10 part-time paid posit. avail. Apply SOP, 426 Student Union Bld. Interviews Thurs., Fri. Call Don 545-2415.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Superstitious? Astrologically inclined? Check out Lunar thought Fri., 13th and V-Day at Ye Old Water Hole, Pleas. St., N-Hamp., 9-1. No Cover.

Tom, all my love always. Me.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Lois Siska if you are still on this planet, get in touch. Sully, 256-8403.

Deb, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for everything. Love, Paul.

Dear Bernard Berrup: Are you afflicted with morning stiffness?

Doug, you swept me right off of my feet. I love you, Valentine! Love and kisses, Claire

Karen Schwartz, Happy V-day. Your friend, "White Russian".

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

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Stereo components, 20-40 per cent off list. All major brands. All guaranteed. Call Don, K&L Sound Campus Rep. at 549-6649.

Xerox copies while you wait. Low prices. Special rates for large orders. Student Senate Print Shop, 401, S.U.B.

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El. bassist avail. Call Mike, 584-8593.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

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VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

LOST

Lost — Female Collie, 3 months old, sable and white, brown collar. Contact Jim Murphy 549-6193. Dog's name is Tequila. Reward.

Lost — reddish-gold dog. Male, Hingham dog, lic. If found call 546-6902. Reward.

Lost — red-brown attache case. Lot 64. Monday 5 p.m. REWARD. Call Kurt 584-9289.

Lost: gold watch with red face, ladies. Probably in Southwest. Please call Terry, 6-8361.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD

Reward $100 for return of my male black Labrador Retriever, 2 yrs. old with white chest and Shrewsbury, Ma. dog license No. 1464. Answers to Shadow. Rich, 467-9876, Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar instruction. Folk styles, established player. 584-5059 (evenings).

FRENCH tutoring by native. Univ. of Geneva and UMass grad. Individuals or groups. Possibilities of carpools from Amherst. 625-2391.

Private piano instruction, limited schedule. Call evenings 536-3818.

Private VIOLIN instruction. Expcd. teacher. Marilyn Fischer, 253-5198.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Local Color

A Strindberg this weekend

Strindberg's play *Miss Julie*, to be performed at UMass this weekend, is a one-act play about three individuals' struggles with the class and sexual distinctions of the 1890's.

Set in Sweden, the play presents an odd variation on the love triangle, involving the young, aristocratic Miss Julie, played by Barbara Crook; the valet Jean, played by Gary Kaplan; and Kristin the cook, played by Dawn Warner.

After working with the play in rehearsal for three weeks, director Bill Pullman considers *Miss Julie* a valuable acting and directing experience. Concentrating on the personality of the title character, he has worked closely with Barbara Crook to help her develop Miss Julie's paradoxical emotions toward men, class distinctions, faith, romance, and forgiveness.

Suffering from the confusion caused by a feminist mother and frightened by the past, Julie acts out of ambivalent motives. As a result, her emotions are passionate, her actions violent.

Miss Julie is the first in a series of four productions to be held in the Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center, UMass.

Miss Julie will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge with student ID and further information can be obtained by calling the Theater Department office, 545-3490.

Linguistic lecturer tonight

A lecture by Lawrence Weiner Tuesday, will be the first of this semester's Herter Hall Gallery Visiting Artist series at UMass.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be in Herter 227 at 8 p.m.

Weiner could best be associated with the linguistic conceptualists. Living in New York and Amsterdam, he has had 48 one-man shows since 1969. His fame and recognition came with his thrust onto the art scene of truly "objectless art."

Weiner will be lecturing on the differentiation of context and content in art.

In the Herter Hall Gallery, the George Kalmar retrospective show will continue through Feb. 20. An exhibition of work by students in sculpture will be held Feb. 16 through 27. A variety of viewpoints and materials will be presented.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Solidarity Committee sponsoring dinner tonight

The Amherst Native American Solidarity Committee is sponsoring a mid-winter community gathering pot-luck dinner at the Grace Church in Amherst across from the Amherst Common at 6:30 tonight.

Speakers will include local native American groups from Ganienkeh, upstate New York, and from the Passamaquoddy nation in Maine.

Also, scheduled to be in attendance will be local political groups. Veggie stew and corn bread will be provided.

Salt is sorry

Below the Salt would like to correct some misinformation in yesterday's issue:

Tickets for the Rampal-Veyron-Lacroix concert which went on sale yesterday cost $6, $5, and $4 for the general public.

UMass-Amherst students will be able to purchase half price tickets. Senior citizens and students attending other schools may purchase them at $1.00 off the regular price.

Tickets will be on sale here at the Fine Arts box office.

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
Symphony of the New World
Everett Lee, Musical Director
GUEST SOLOISTS
Marcus Thompson - Viola
Jimmy Owens - Trumpet
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Vatican adds tear gas to papal army's arsensal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has added tear gas bombs to the arsenal of the Swiss Guards, the colorful 90-man force that is the last of the papal armies.

Col. Pfyfer Daltisheofen, corps commander, said Thursday each man has been equipped with a small tear gas container about the size of a can of spray deodorant to be used for purpose of self-defense.

Their arsenal already includes submachine guns, rifles with bayonets and halberds, a combination spear and battleax with which they stand guard at the Bronze Door, the Vatican's main gate.

A Vatican source said the guards have received no threats but their commander wanted to increase their protection with something "less harmful" than the arms stored in their arsenal and thus chose tear gas bombs.

The Swiss Guards, still outfitted in the dark blue, red and yellow Renaissance costumes designed by Michelangelo, are one of the Vatican's big tourist attractions.

The guards, all recruited from German-speaking cantons in Switzerland, are sworn to protect the Pope and the papal household. They guard the apostolic palaces and apartments and accompany the Pope when he is carried on his throne.

WRIST WRESTLING
Continues
at
Poor Richard's III
weigh-in 4:30
contest begins 5:00

TONITE
APPEARING AT: worcester d.c.
9:00pm-1:00am
fate
*admission- $1.00
*12 oz. beer 25¢

Happy Valentine's Day!

(continued from p. 18)

To My Shining Star: I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day Tom! Munich

To Paul and Petey: Tomorrow's the day. We two ladybugs will smother you guys with kisses and hugs. Love, J. and V.

To Jack Laliberte: Greetings on this Valentine's Day. From your good friend, M-J

To: H.B. H.B. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite S.N. How about a game of tennis? H.C.H.B.

To Bumpsie, Obviously the common observer would observe my deep orgasmic desires for your cee-cee. Extraordinarily, Etienne

Pumpkin, You are the sunshine of my days and the starshine of my nights. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kiddles

Dear Peaches G.M.B. I just want to say Happy Valentine's Day and I love you. Love, Boo-Boo RCB

MioCapo, When it comes to Valentine's Day you'll be the one for my display of love and affection. Capa

To BCD, Thanks for all the great memories and for the good times we share together. With Love, DNW

John, I am potatoes over you. Let's keep on mashing. Love, Your Potato Puff

Chug, No matter what you think, I'm still crazy about you. Have a happy V. Day and every other day. Turtle

To All of my Honeys At the bus. office: Be my Valentine (One at a time)

Jane, Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be in 604 C.C. waiting for you to shine my horn. Love, Roscoe

To: Deeb. Look at the bright side and not the dark, I get along with your brother Mark. Love, M.J.

Wonderful Frog, I have kissed you and found you were a prince. You've given my life meaning. I love you. Chimpy

To: Jeffy-Boob, Happy Valentine's Day and 26 Anniversary. Thanks for being the best! Love, Cyndy-Boob

Dear Eve, My one and only love. Be my Valentine. Love, Mich J.

Carmen: It was once said "if you care for someone, show it". This is my way. Happy Valentine's Day. Carol

PARKAS
• White and Pastel Colors
"CLOSE-OUT SALE"
Ladies Fur-Collared, Form Fitting Polyester
PARKAS Reg. $60.00
Now Only $29.00
Over-Shipment by mistake
JACKET WORLD
249 King St., Northampton 584-7774
DAVIS OF BOSTON LADIES COATS
MISTY HARBOR RAINWEAR
LONDON FOG RAINWEAR
HEAD TENNIS OUTFITS

20% OFF
With this coupon thru Feb. 21.
EVERYTHING in the store (except jeans)
Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6
Thurs & Fri till 9
OLD WIERD HAROLD'S
65 University Dr.
253-5291

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 586-4020
Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 7-3:30
Sat. 7-2
GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car
SERVICE STORE
182 King St.
Northampton
Lube, Oil & Filter $8.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil. 10/40 grade $1.50 extra.
• Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter • Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks
Front-End Alignment $11.88 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.
• Complete analysis and alignment correction—to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment
Brake Overhaul $54.95 U.S. drum type cars and light trucks, all four wheels
Install new linings, seals, return springs, fluid & precision-grind drums • Includes total brake system analysis to ensure safe, dependable service • New wheel cylinders $10 each, if required. Free Brake Inspection—No obligation.

ALL WEEK LONG
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
SUPER SAVINGS
Groups SLACKS $2.99 to $5.99
FLANNEL SHIRTS 1/2 OFF
VESTS $5.00
BOMBER JACKETS $15.00
Groups SUITS SPORT COATS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
MENSWEAR · SPORTSWEAR
daniel's
16-18 Main St. 584-8661 Northampton

Influenza outbreak claims 56 victims

ATLANTA (UPI) — A late winter outbreak of influenze that started on the West coast and leapfrogged across the country has killed at least 56 persons, the national Center for Disease Control said Thursday.

Actually, 584 persons died in the past week of influenza and pnuemonia, the CDC said, but the normal dealth rate from the diseases at that time is 528. Thus, the CDC attributed the extra 56 deaths to the current influenza outbreak.

The mortality rate for influenza was based on reports from health departments in 121 major cities across the country. The CDC said the 56 extra deaths were not an unusual increase and said the flu outbreak fell far short of epidemic proportions.

The flu outbreaks appeared to have hit the New England region the hardest, with more cases reported there than in any other area of the country. Massachusetts and Connecticut appeared to have the most cases while New Hampshire and Vermont had so far reported little flu activity.

A spokesman for the CDC said there had been a definite increase in influenza activity in the past week. He said the disease was fairly widespread but there had been no reports of any community or statewide outbreaks.

Widespread influenza activity was reported in 14 states while six other states listed isolated cases.

The states with heavy influenza activity were Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Tennessee and Hawaii.

NBC prez sez: tube's gov's tool

LONDON (UPI) — American broadcasting is government-licensed and consequently the freedom of broadcasting can often be compromised by government action, Herbert S. Schlosser, president of the National Broadcasting Company, said Thursday.

In a lecture prepared for delivery to the combined staffs of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Schlosser said: "At times in American broadcasting our task here may be more difficult than yours because we face a problem you experience to a lesser extent — government regulation and the proper extent of that regulation."

Schlosser, the first American invited to take part in "The BBC Lunchtime Lecture" series, said the U.S. Constitution expressly forbids government abridgement of the press.

"That injunction," he went on, "is usually honored when it comes to the printed press. Certainly the same safeguards should be applied to broadcasting because it is an even more broadly relied-upon journalistic medium. Our Communications Act also contains explicit prohibitions against government censorship of programs. Yet because we are government-licensed, the freedom of broadcasting can often be compromised by government action."

He mentioned as one example the "equal-time" law which requires a station or network that gives time to a candidate to provide equal opportunity for every other candidate for the same office. He said that in the 1972 presidential election, comedian Pat Paulsen declared himself a Republican candidate.

Because Paulsen happened to have a cameo role that ran 27 seconds in a motion picture that was shown on NBC, the network then had to give equal time to two other Republican candidates for the presidential nomination. Schlosser described this was "downright silliness." "The Federal Communications Commission's 'Fairness Doctrine' also can restrict us," he said, adding that the network had no quarrel with the principle that both sides of a subject should be presented.

Strikers agree to paper pact

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lengthy strikes at three Price Company Ltd. newsprint plants in Quebec and Newfoundland have ended following ratification of a new collective agreement by more than 1,500 workers.

Canadian Paperworkers Union spokesmen said Thursday workers at mills in Kenogami and Chandler, Que., and Grand Falls, NFLD., voted 87 per cent in favor of a company offer.

Generally following guidelines set down by the federal Anti-Inflation Board, the agreement brings to 13 the number of settlements reached in recent weeks between the CPU and paper companies in eastern and Central Canada.

Strikes at 32 mills in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces still keep some 16,800 workers off the job.

Billboard's Top Twenty

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. 50 ways To Leave Your Lover — Paul Simon
2. Theme From "S.W.A.T." — Rhythem Hertiage
3. You Sexy Thing — Hot Chocolate
4. Love to Love You Baby — Donna Summer
5. Love Machine Part 1 — Miracles
6. I Write The Songs — Barry Manilow
7. All By Myself — Eric Carmen
8. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do — Neil Sedaka
9. Take It To The Limit — Eagles
10. Evil Woman — Electric Light Orchestra
11. Love Hurts — Nazareth
12. December 1963 Oh What A Night — Four Seasons
13. Lonely Night Angel Face — Captain And Tennille
14. Wake Up Everybody Part 1 — Harold Melvin And The Blue Notes
15. Grow Some Funk On Your Own — I Feel Like A Bullet — Elton John
16. Squeeze Box — Who
17. Baby Face — Wing And A Prayer
18. Dream Weaver — Gary Wright
19. Somewhere In The Night — Helen Reddy
20. Fanny Be Tender With My Love — Bee Gees

UMass prof publishes book

"The big boom in the stock market with record numbers of shares being traded doesn't really reflect widespread renewal of small investor confidence in the market," according to Ben Branch, assistant professor of finance at UMass, in announcing his new book, *Fundamentals of Investing,* just published in New York by Wiley Hamilton.

"The major volume of trading is being done by the big institutional investors, the pension trusts, and the banking trusts, rather than the mom and pop investor," said Branch.

"There is a mad rush to buy into the market while it is apparently on the 'bullish' side, and the panic to buy seems to be as frantic as the panic to sell during downturn," said Branch.

This urgent movement to buy on the part of the institutional fund managers is due to their holding large amounts of cash while awaiting the bull market. They now seem to fear being left with the money in hand as everyone else buys for appreciation in values.

"The general rush to buy will undoubtedly attract many small investors to re-enter the market," Branch said.

"If past experience is any guide, they will get in too late. Usually the small investor buys when he should be selling and is selling when he should be buying," Branch said.

The small investor is often left in the tail end of the investment parade because he lacks two important elements. First, he needs a knowledge of the market and investing techniques, and, second, he needs sound information, said Branch.

Branch proposes a strategy for the small investor who lacks knowledge of techniques and specific information about companies and stocks.

Instead of "re-entering the market" the small investor should work up a complete plan for his or her personal and family finances, said Branch.

With good financial objectives in hand, the small investor may find there are many types of investments which could fit personal financial needs. The stock market may be one, but perhaps not the best, said Branch.

"The most likely victim of the market is the small investor who has earned some surplus funds and who decides that his money should work harder for him. Not having the time nor the technical know-how to learn about investing, he is subjected to a sales pitch, and may soon find that his hard-earned cash erodes sharply," said Branch.

Branch's book also aims at the professional investor in presenting some of the current new research findings about portfolio management.

Published this week, the book has already been selected for the MacMillan Book Club in the United States and by the Coneducor Book Club in Canada.

Police have few leads in Barboza murder case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police said Thursday they have "very little to go on" in hunting the killers of Joseph "The Baron" Barboza, a former gangland hitman in New England who had turned informer.

Barboza, 42, once testified that he was "an enforcer who kept the other enforcers in line" and that Frank Sinatra was a front man for Mafia investments in Las Vegas and Miami Beach. Sinatra denied those allegations.

Detectives said a white van pulled up alongside Barboza's car as he was getting into it after visiting a friend Wednesday afternoon. Two white men were in the van. The man on the passenger side pointed a shotgun from the window and fired point blank at his target. The truck then sped away.

Barboza was living under the identity of "Joe Denati" with federal protection because of his testimony against East Coast Mafia figures including Raymond Patriarca, reputed "don" of the New England criminal syndicate.

F. Lee Bailey, one-time defense attorney for Barboza, said the Mafia gunman had once boasted to him he killed at least 26 persons.

Barboza reportedly detailed some of his murders in a manuscript which was rejected by a publisher as "too gruesome."

His testimony in 1968 helped the government convict Patriarca on murder-conspiracy charges. He also was witness before the House Select Committee on Crime.

The Justice Department then attempted to help Barboza escape gangland retaliation by moving him to California under a new identity.

But in 1971, he became involved in a dispute with a man in Santa Rosa, Calif., north of San Francisco. The man's body was found in a crude grave and Barboza, then living uner the name Joseph Jbentley, was arrested.

He pleaded guilty to the slaying and was sentenced to five years to life. Last October he was released and given a new identity.

Bailey, who represented Barboza in the Boston area, said his former client "lived a very violent life and I'm not surprised he came to a violent end."

"I don't think society has suffered a great loss," he said.

Communications Co-ordinator
for the Senate
is looking for part-time,
work-study help.

Applications available in Senate office, room 420.
Must have experience in media related fields.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Gossip
6 No longer current
10 Fleet
14 Range crest
15 Melody
16 If ever
17 Tenants
19 Aroma
20 Nautical direction
21 Colonists
23 Boston Gardens
25 ---- Line: Radar system
26 Observe
27 Salt: Chemistry
29 Offshore waves
31 Dowry
33 Bird
34 Cold dish
36 Vaults
40 Emmets
42 Garden dormouse
44 Venus de ----
45 Synthetic fiber
47 Man of La Mancha
49 Spanish river
50 Male animal
52 Information
53 Posed for an artist
54 Bering ---
57 Tub
59 Replace worn gear
61 Australian island
64 Fate
67 Exchange premium
68 N.Y. State community: 2 words
70 Skelton and Grange
71 Chinese gelatin
72 Conger catcher
73 Weight allowance
74 Star-strewn: Her.
75 Austere

DOWN
1 ---- avis: Unique thing
2 Ending with ass and end
3 Intelligence
4 Fur-bearing animal
5 Quell
6 Be profitable
7 Son of Hera
8 Was father of
9 Took a sip
10 Speak in jest
11 So. Amer. range
12 Harbored grievance
13 Much to the point
18 Yearly
22 Couples
24 Constantine's city
27 W. German state
28 "---- Christie"
30 Got along
32 Curler's cap
35 Blood -----
37 Adam: 2 words
38 Noted essayist
39 Combustion product
41 Excessive drinker
43 Capital of Kansas
46 ---- Scotia: Can. province
48 Acquires elegance
51 Crazes
54 Establish
55 Fervid
56 Notwithstanding
58 Tint
60 Water-bound land
62 The largest part
63 Biblical man
65 One who is getting by
66 Set of three
69 Indignation

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	S	H	■	N	E	E	D	■	S	T	R	I	P
O	G	E	E	■	E	L	S	E	■	I	R	A	T	E
E	N	G	R	A	V	I	N	G	■	C	A	R	O	L
S	E	R	T	S	■	■	E	A	T	■	N	E	L	L
S	W	E	E	T	E	N	■	S	E	A	S	■	■	■
■	■	G	R	O	V	E	S	■	L	I	F	T	E	D
P	T	A	■	R	I	V	A	L	■	L	E	H	A	R
R	A	T	E	■	L	E	T	I	N	■	R	I	S	E
A	R	E	A	S	■	R	E	N	A	L	■	R	E	D
M	E	S	S	E	S	■	D	E	M	A	N	D	■	■
■	■	■	T	E	A	M	■	D	E	S	I	R	E	S
L	O	G	S	■	G	E	E	■	■	S	T	E	L	A
A	G	A	I	N	■	E	D	I	T	O	R	I	A	L
S	L	I	D	E	■	T	A	T	A	■	O	C	T	A
T	E	N	E	T	■	S	M	O	G	■	S	H	E	D

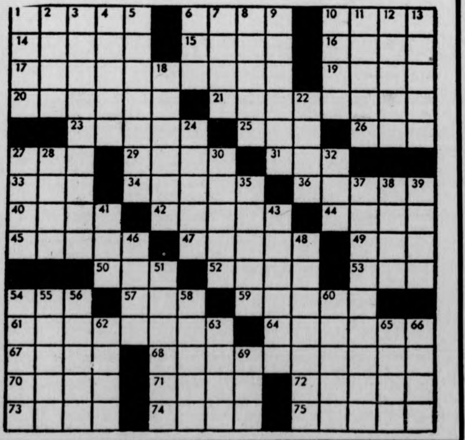

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

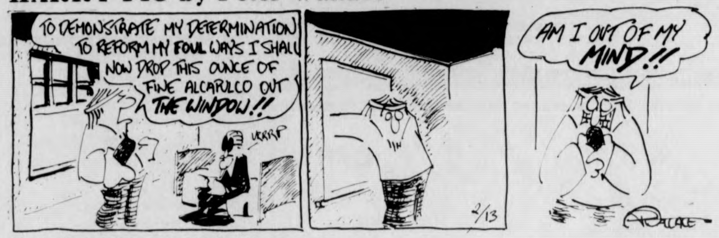
TO DEMONSTRATE MY DETERMINATION TO REFORM MY FOUL WAYS I SHALL NOW DROP THIS OUNCE OF FINE ALCAPULCO OUT THE WINDOW!!
URRRP
AM I OUT OF MY MIND?!!
2/13

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

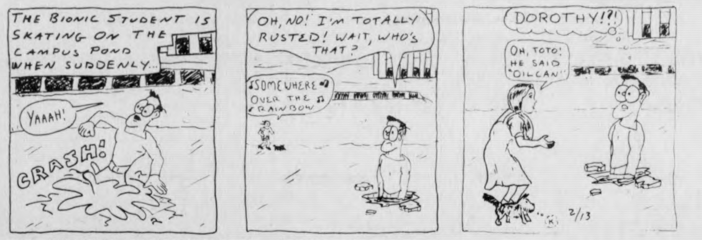
THE BIONIC STUDENT IS SKATING ON THE CAMPUS POND WHEN SUDDENLY...
YAAAH!
CRASH!
OH, NO! I'M TOTALLY RUSTED! WAIT, WHO'S THAT?
SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW
DOROTHY!?!
OH, TOTO! HE SAID "OILCAN"
2/13

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

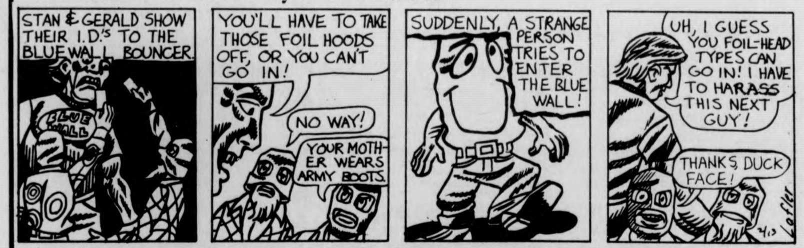
STAN & GERALD SHOW THEIR I.D.'S TO THE BLUEWALL BOUNCER.
BLUE WALL
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THOSE FOIL HOODS OFF, OR YOU CAN'T GO IN!
NO WAY!
YOUR MOTHER WEARS ARMY BOOTS.
SUDDENLY, A STRANGE PERSON TRIES TO ENTER THE BLUE WALL!
UH, I GUESS YOU FOIL-HEAD TYPES CAN GO IN! I HAVE TO HARASS THIS NEXT GUY!
THANKS, DUCK FACE!
Lafler

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

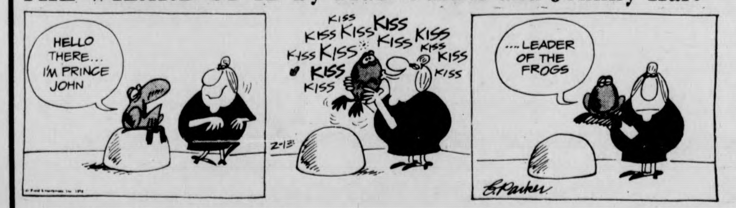
HELLO THERE... I'M PRINCE JOHN
KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS KISS
2-13
....LEADER OF THE FROGS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

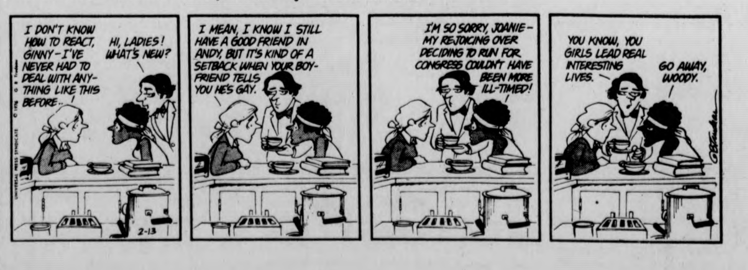
I DON'T KNOW HOW TO REACT, GINNY – I'VE NEVER HAD TO DEAL WITH ANYTHING LIKE THIS BEFORE..
HI, LADIES! WHAT'S NEW?
I MEAN, I KNOW I STILL HAVE A GOOD FRIEND IN ANDY, BUT IT'S KIND OF A SETBACK WHEN YOUR BOYFRIEND TELLS YOU HE'S GAY.
I'M SO SORRY, JOANIE – MY REJOICING OVER DECIDING TO RUN FOR CONGRESS COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE ILL-TIMED!
YOU KNOW, YOU GIRLS LEAD REAL INTERESTING LIVES.
GO AWAY, WOODY.
2-13

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
TONITE
Brewer & Shipley
(Capitol Recording Artists)
TOMORROW NITE
SAT. FEB. 14
Jane Olderman
COMING
THURS., Feb. 19
Bear Mountain
FRI. & SAT.
Feb. 20-21
Papa John Creach

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Important first meeting of the semester to be 7:00 p.m. Weds. 2-18 in 201 Stockbridge. Career placement and interviews will be featured along with some goodies for refreshments.

ANANDA MARGA MEDITATION
Acarya Didi Gita will give a lecture on the Philosophy and practice of Ananda Marga meditation on Monday 2-16 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 804-808. All Ananda Marga functions and classes are open to everyone. Free of charge. Meditation is the birthright of all human beings.

BETA CHI VETERAN FRATERNITY
Important meeting Monday 2-16 in Commuter Assembly Lounge at 7 p.m. to discuss Executive changes. Also on the agenda: Homecoming and Spring Day. All Vets interested in joining Beta Chi please come, we love to have you.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE
Meet Sat. 1-14 at 10:00 for the first ride of the semester (provided the weather is good) Distance to be determined by group. Any questions, call 6-4127.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP
The Tuesday evening support group for gay men will meet Monday 2-17 at Cottage B. (behind Worcester D.C.) 7:30-9:30 a.m. this week only meeting is on a Monday.

ALEUTA CONTINUA
Tonight the film, "Aleuta Continua", (The Struggle Continues) will be at 7:30 in the main lounge of Mackimmie House in SW. This is the second in a series of seven lectures being offered by the house on Racism, Sexism and Imperialism. Open and free to the public.

FATE
Fate will be appearing at Worcester Dining Commons tonight from 9-1. 12 oz. cans of beer served.

THE HARDER THEY COME
Come see Jamaica's biggest Reggae star, Jimmy Cliff in "The Harder They Come" S.U.B. at 7, 9 and 11 Friday. Tonight.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Tonight at 7 in Colonial Lounge.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group please call 549-3789, 549-1243.

LOST
Male black and white collie named Shonie. 256-6924.

LOST
Old diamond ring in women's locker room. Curry Hicks pool on Tues. 2-10. If you find it please, call Kathy at 549-0064.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up
Closed on Wednesdays

BEOG deadline will be March 1

Undergraduates may apply for BEOG grants until the filing deadline of March 1, 1976.

Examples of awards made this year (75-76):

Family No. 1:
Parents' Income — $12,000
Some assets
3 in college
Basic Grant Award — $276

Family No. 2:
Father's income — $16,000
7 children — 2 in college
Some assets
Basic Grant Award — $776

Independent Student
Earned $1,500 in 1974
Work Study and Educ. Loans were only other resources
Basic Grant Award — $926

Married Student:
Total income $3,000
Basic Grant Award — $1,312

If there was a major change in income between 1974 and 1975 you should ask about a supplemental application — even if you have:
- Applied and received a grant
- Applied and been refused.
- Not yet applied.

Please come to the Financial Aid Office (243 Whitmore) and apply. If you are eligible, you are entitled to this grant.

Have you completed your Student Resource Survey questionnaire yet? The information you provide Financial Aid with will form the basis of a request to the Trustees and the Federal Government for financial aid funds.

The Financial Aid office needs your help — if you haven't returned your response card to the Financial Aid Office yet, it would be appreciated if you would do so as quickly as possible.

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

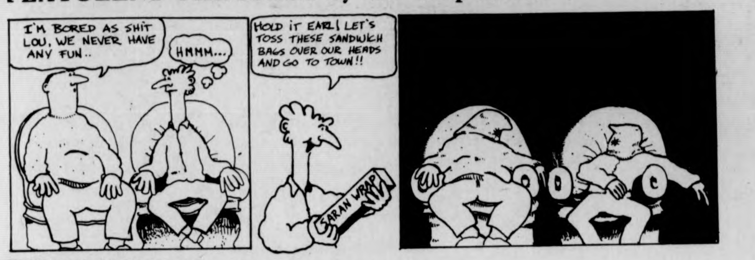
I'M BORED AS SHIT LOU, WE NEVER HAVE ANY FUN..
HMMM...
HOLD IT EARL! LET'S TOSS THESE SANDWICH BAGS OVER OUR HEADS AND GO TO TOWN!!
SARAN WRAP

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

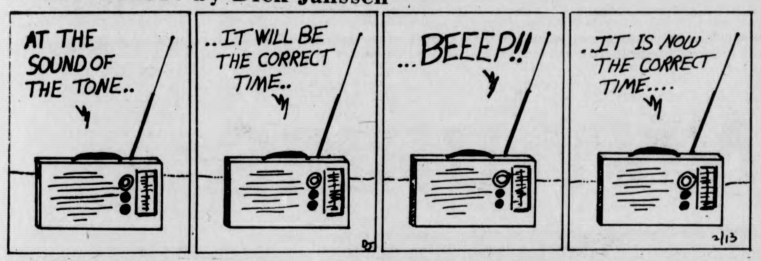
AT THE SOUND OF THE TONE..
..IT WILL BE THE CORRECT TIME..
...BEEEP!!
..IT IS NOW THE CORRECT TIME....
DJ
2/13

ROCK by Steve Gregory

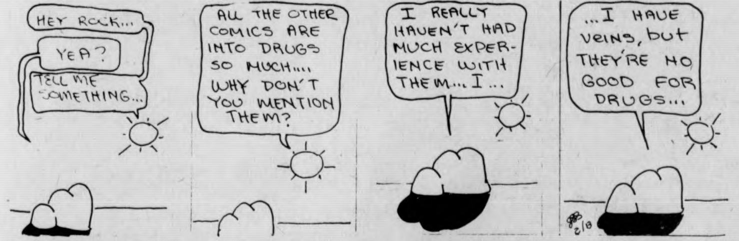
HEY ROCK...
YEA?
TELL ME SOMETHING...
ALL THE OTHER COMICS ARE INTO DRUGS SO MUCH.... WHY DON'T YOU MENTION THEM?
I REALLY HAVEN'T HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE WITH THEM... I...
...I HAVE VEINS, but THEY'RE NO GOOD FOR DRUGS...
2/18

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

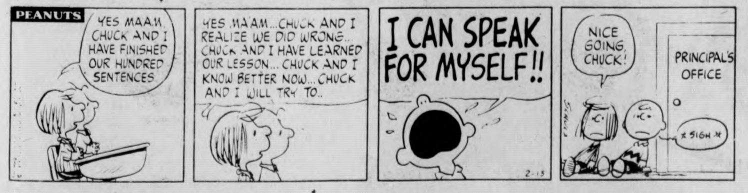
PEANUTS
YES MA'AM, CHUCK AND I HAVE FINISHED OUR HUNDRED SENTENCES
YES MA'AM...CHUCK AND I REALIZE WE DID WRONG... CHUCK AND I HAVE LEARNED OUR LESSON... CHUCK AND I KNOW BETTER NOW... CHUCK AND I WILL TRY TO..
I CAN SPEAK FOR MYSELF!!
2-13
NICE GOING, CHUCK!
PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE
SIGH

B.C. by Johnny Hart

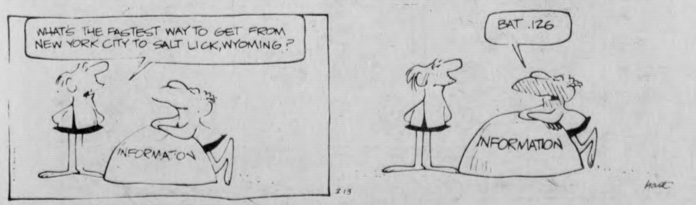
WHAT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO GET FROM NEW YORK CITY TO SALT LICK, WYOMING?
INFORMATION
2-13
BAT .126
INFORMATION
hart

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

FRIDAY, Feb. 13 — Born today, you are by nature less organized than most. As a result, much that you accomplish seems to be more a matter of good fortune than anything else. What seems to be mere good fortune, however, is generally the result of work —work much more difficult than would be required were you able to organize your efforts in a more definite, concise manner. Many think of you as being a "child of fate," pulled or pushed to your destiny with no will of your own involved. Such is not the case. Though you are not one to plan your moves, you do take an active part in directing your success. If nothing else, you know exactly the direction you do not wish to take, and acting on this, you take on at least half of the responsibility for your own life and work.

Your enjoyment of people is obvious to any who may observe you in the company of others. You may not possess the kind of intensely lively personality that enables you to be the life of the party, but in your own quiet, receptive way, you thrive on the give and take that results whenever more than two or three people gather together. You take special pleasure in your associations with the elderly, for you possess a keen understanding and a quiet sympathy that allows you to enter into the minds and moods of the aged and in so doing, to help them in their adjustment to their twilight years.

* * *

Saturday, Feb. 14

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sources of present fears may not be immediately apparent. Sit tight and don't allow yourself to be aggravated further.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A little doubt concerning the possibility of success is normal. Take care, however, that it does not grow into real trepidation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Another's fears may be manifested in ways you do not clearly understand. Try to look beneath surface activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Recognize the significance of those actions another takes against his or your will. Trouble may be brewing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Harmonious vibrations make this a morning to remember with pleasure. Take care that the afternoon and evening hours don't leave a different impression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Qualities you have kept hidden inside for many years may cause you some concern today. Children bring new joy in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is much to strike your fancy about this day. Take from another's offerings only what you can and will use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — So long as you are able to entertain two thoughts at one time, all should go well today. Morning may bring confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Decisions are made with difficulty during afternoon and evening hours. Don't expect help from sources you are used to depending upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Positive and negative factors vie with one another for dominance today. Make an effort to bring in the former as victor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you continue to plan your moves, you should be able to achieve your goals today. Otherwise, prepare to fail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Strong influence from a source outside the home may make this Saturday one you would prefer to forget. Try to stand alone.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Miranda"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Eyes of the Lion"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Hello Zollie"
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Baseball Vs. Love"
24 57 VILLA ALEGRE
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Renegades"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Long Night"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "Crash Dive"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "Space Brain"
18 BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Escorts"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "In the Line of Duty"
56 MOVIE: "The Hustler"
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko and the Beast"
9:00 3 MOVIE "Taking of Pelham One Two Three"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Italian Bird Fiasco"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Home Fires"
27 F TROOP "Honest Injun"
38 MOVIE "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "The Long Ball"
24 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "The Queen's Ransom"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Bullitt"
8 40 1976 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
27 MOVIE "Pride of the Bowery"
56 PERRY MASON
12:00 8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
40 THE ROOKIES
1:00 22 ALL NIGHT SELL—A—THON MOVIES "Apache"; "Chain Lightning"; "Pride of the Marines" and "San Antonio"
30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 30 NEWS

Give refs a break

by MIKE KNEELAND

I've got this theory.

Sure, I know what, I've only been a basketball ref for three years, but my theory is getting stronger with age and observation.

It goes something like this: The better calls an official makes, the more aggravation he'll get from the fans and coaches. Carry this theory one step further, and it says that the best refs get the most grief while the worst refs get the least grief.

Commentary

Example. I was watching a varsity game in the Worcester area Tuesday — I had done the JV game — and saw a player set a screen right behind another player. Now this guy didn't know there was a screen behind him, so when he backed up, he crashed into the player setting the screen.

That's an illegal screen, as you've got to give one step when setting a blind screen. But the ref called a foul on the player who crashed into the screen and no one uttered a word of complaint.

The ref blew the call and heard not a word.

Example. During another game I saw a guy, while closely guarded, drive for the hoop. Although the defensive man was moving, he was called on the offensive charge.

The call was an excellent one. When the offensive player hit his guarder, the guarder had both feet on the ground. But the fans went crazy yelling, "He was moving ref! Couldn't you see he was moving with him!" True, but that's not the only factor to consider.

Example. A player was dribbling the ball up court during a press and he stopped straddling the mid-court division line. He then took his foot that was in front court and brought it back to back court.

The ref did not call a backcourt violation, the correct decision. If a player has his pivot foot in backcourt, he can put the other foot anywhere it will reach on the floor.

Well, the fans went crazy. Couldn't that blind ref see that the player had moved his foot from front court to back court? The coach went crazy too and the poor ref has probably been maligned for the call ever since.

But he was right. He could have called a backcourt and gotten away with it. Not a word would have been told. Yet he made the right call and heard about it for five minutes.

By now you should have "gotten my drift." It's easy to make the wrong calls that will please 90 per cent of the fans. But the good ref, one who has a solid understanding of all the rules coupled with sharp reflexes, will make the right call receiving "cat calls" from most of the fans.

I can see by my Charlie Diehl wristwatch that it's time to run.... hopefully not from the fans.

Mike Kneeland is a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials

URI names new grid coach

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Robert L. Griffin is leaving his job as head football coach at Idaho State University and taking the reins of the football program at the University of Rhode Island.

Griffin, 36, will replace former head coach Jack Gregory who resigned last fall after URI finished with a disappointing 2-8 record, URI officials announced Thursday.

"We're elated that a coach of Bob's caliber has chosen to take the job," said Maurice Zarchen, URI's director of athletics. "We're prepared to do all we can to help him produce winning football again at URI."

Griffin was last season's coach-of-the-year in the NCAA's Rocky Mountain West District Eight. He signed a four-year agreement with URI, Zarchen said.

Griffin served as an assistant coach at URI from 1966-69. He has been head coach at Idaho since 1972, compiling an overall 21-20 record and a 7-3 mark last year.

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kites ● scarves & leg warmers
etc. - etc. - etc.
(except only the
OLIN skis)

Michael signs with Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran shortstop Gene Michael has signed with the Boston Red Sox as a free agent, the club announced Thursday.

Michael, 37, played nine years with the Pirates, Dodgers, Yankees and wound up with the Tigers last year in 56 games, hitting .214.

DANNY DRIES

APPEARING AT THE
STUDENT UNION
GALLERY

CHAPTER TWO
...Selections from the Rhythm Step Matrix
including some Pink Flamingoes...FEB 15-21

US icemen aim for Olympic bronze

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Steve Jensen, called by his coach "The most improved player on the team," had his second consecutive two-goal game and linemate Bob Dobek also added a pair Thursday to power the United States hockey team to a 7-2 rout of favored Poland and within one victory of a bronze medal.

Aided by four power play goals and another superb job of netminding from Jim Warden, the Americans evened their record at 2-2 in the Round-Robin Tournament. They play their final game Saturday afternoon against West Germany and another triumph would assure the bronze medal.

"We're looking straight ahead," said the mustachioed Warden, who has played in all four games for the U.S. and was credited with 40 saves against Poland. "Some of the guys were saying that we could lose today and still get the bronze by beating Germany.

"But that's not the way we wanted to do it. We made up our minds to win the last two games for ourselves and the people who have backed us all season."

The slim American hopes for a silver medal were dispelled in the second game of a tripleheader when Czechoslovakia crushed West Germany, 7-4. Earlier in the day, the Czechs had to forfeit their 7-1 decision over Poland because of a doping incident.

Russia, the only unbeaten team left, met Finland in Thursday's concluding game.

Jensen, strictly a playmaker at Michigan Tech where he was a teammate of Warden, but now is a 52-goal scorer for the Olympians, staked the Americans to a 1-0 lead with the game only 4:48 old when he broke behind the Polish defense after taking a pass from Dobek.

Wieslaw Jobczyk brought Poland even just 12 seconds later when he was allowed to skate around from behind the net, but defenseman Gary Ross put the U.S. ahead for good at 9:14.

Then followed four consecutive power play goals, two by Dobek and one each by Jensen and Dan Bolduc, and the Americans had a runaway. Buzz Schneider completed the scoring with four minutes remaining.

Although Poland beat the U.S. twice in last year's world championships and was seeded ahead of the americans here, the U.S. players couldn't accept their role of underdog.

"The guys had built up their confidence so much that we felt Poland was the underdog," said Jensen, a 20-year-old blond with a definite future in the pros. "Because of this, maybe we tightened up a little and the guys were getting on each other.

"We had a tough time getting mentally adjusted, but after two periods we loosened up."

Coach Bob Johnson also noticed a letdown in enthusiasm from the previous games and explained, "It's hard to play with emotion game after game, but I thought we started to loosen up and play with imagination in the third period."

Johnson was pleased with the overall performance of his team and commented, "We're getting better every game. This is our 63rd game as a team and we've been waiting for the opportunity to play for something."

Doug Ross was hit accidentally by a Polish player's stick early in the second period and suffered a bruise under his left eye. He was able to return to the game.

In the foreground, America's Robert Lundeen (8) goes down as Poland's Andrzej Zabawa (15) reaches for the puck during their Group A hockey match in the XII Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. The U.S. team won that game, 7-2. (UPI)

Seattle may drop suit

SEATTLE, (UPI) — Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said the city might agree to halt a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the American League without a cash settlement — if there are ironclad assurances the expansion team proposed for 1977 will remain in Seattle.

League owners have given the plaintiffs in the suit until Saturday to decide if they will drop the suit in exchange for the expansion franchise.

"I trust them as far as I can throw them," Uhlman told a Rotary Club meeting in suburban Lynwood. "Once I'm assured we can protect the public, I want to do everything I can to have baseball for Seattle. If we can deal with the bad guys — The American League owners — then we can move on to getting baseball here.

"We're dealing with some very unprincipled people who are only after the buck — the American League owners," Uhlman said. "All they can talk about is cash items. They say they can write off a player faster than they can a race horse."

Lynn shuns spotlight, fame

By avoiding the banquet circuit, the 6-foot-1 Lynn has kept his weight down to 184, "about a pound under what I weighed when I was playing last year. The Red Sox have asked me to come in at about 190, and I'm kind of small in the arms and chest. Most of my weight is in my legs. Maybe I'll have to start lifting weights."

Lynn went to the University of Southern California originally on a football scholarship.

"Yeah, I was a defensive halfback. And I played some basketball. So I was active all year round, and that's how I could keep my weight down. I had always been a three-sport man.

"Now I play some basketball in a high school gym near my in-laws and I play some racquetball at the Pasadena Athletic Club. But I hate to get out of shape worse than anything. I have to watch what I eat."

He still lives in unpretentious El Monte, Calif., about 10 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. Most other top-name athletes have homes in Beverly Hills, hillside areas of the San Fernando Valley or near the Pacific Ocean.

But Lynn likes his quiet life and says he has no immediate plans to move.

Does he have any dreams left?

"Yeah, sometimes I think I'd like to go back to USC and play basketball one more season. I still have a season of eligibility left, and I think I can play with them — keep up with them, I mean."

But then, after a moment's reflection, he said, "but that's all it is, a thought. I'm not going back to play basketball.

"Baseball's my game."

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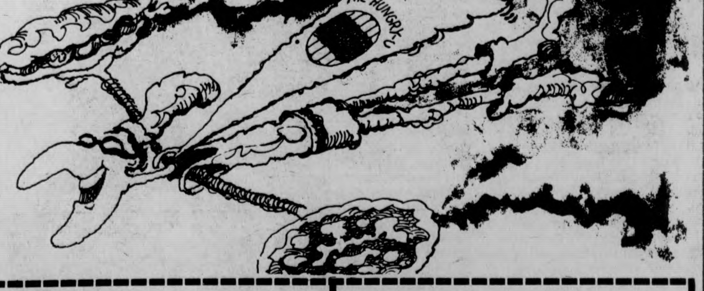

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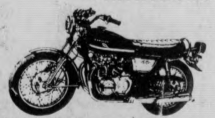

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UMass looks to skin Cats

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Well fans, this could be it.

Remember the Minutemen swimmers in all their glory; they are still the only UMass varsity team to be unbeaten, because after their meet with the University of Vermont tomorrow, they may no longer have a clean slate.

Don't be disappointed. The rest of the season will probably see the Minutemen reach unbelievable heights. Who knows, maybe they'll even pull out a win tomorrow, but unfortunately, the outlook does not look good.

As great athletes as the swimmers are, they are not immune to disease and illness. So, like many people around these parts, many of the team members now have or have had the flu this past week. As a result, they are not in the best shape, competitive or otherwise.

Coach Bei Melamed, always known for his honesty and forthrightness, said of tomorrow's meet, "it would've been as close as the URI meet, but some of our guys are sick. I don't know if we can do anything against them, we might have to lose it."

If the Minutemen do lose, they will uphold an unfortunate tradition of never having beaten Vermont.

CHLORINE QUIBBLINGS: The swimmers will have to be healthy if they are to have any chance of beating Coast Guard on Tuesday. The men from New London hit the Minutemen like a tidal wave last year... When watching swimming meets at the beautiful Boyden Pool, don't rely on the board that has all the records on it. It has not been updated since last season, and the MInutemen have set quite a few marks this year.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

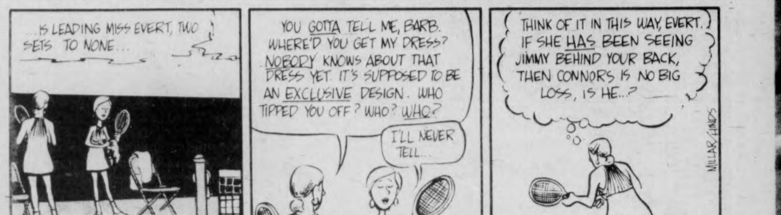
...IS LEADING MISS EVERT, TWO SETS TO NONE...
YOU GOTTA TELL ME, BARB. WHERE'D YOU GET MY DRESS? NOBODY KNOWS ABOUT THAT DRESS YET. IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE AN EXCLUSIVE DESIGN. WHO TIPPED YOU OFF? WHO? WHO?
I'LL NEVER TELL...
THINK OF IT IN THIS WAY, EVERT. IF SHE HAS BEEN SEEING JIMMY BEHIND YOUR BACK, THEN CONNORS IS NO BIG LOSS, IS HE...?
MILLAR/HINDS
2/13

Ali floats too quickly, gets stung

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali was floatin' like a butterfly down Interstate 94 Thursday until State Police Trooper Douglas Murphy stung him like a bee with a traffic ticket.

Ali, who owns an 80-acre farm in this far Southwest Mighigan area, was clocked at more than 105 miles per hour in his 1971 Rolls Royce convertible.

Murphy, undaunted in the presence of the World Heavyweight boxing champion, promptly wrote out a summons and let Ali resume his trip.

"I stopped him for the same thing last September," Murphy said. "I told him once was plenty, but twice was time to take action.

The trooper said he spotted Ali's car and a Datsun 240Z driven by John Demas, 24, of Chicago, apparently racing in the Eastbound lanes of the interstate at midday. He chased after both and they both pulled over for him.

A local court will mail Ali and Demas a notification of the fines they face for their speeding.

The UMass swimwomen take to the road for a weekend splash party against the Chiefs of Springfield. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

★Icemen face three

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

seventeen assists for twenty-six points. Alan Quinlan is the top goal scorer with 11. They also have a top line with Dan Claypool centering for Mike Bradley and Alan Quinlan.

The twine is guarded by Rob Menzies who has a 5.08 in twelve games. His backup is Bob White.

Bowdoin is bothered by the flu while UMass us just getting over it. Some UMass players don't feel that good yet but the lines should have no major changes.

After playing the defending champion Bowdoin, the Minutemen travel to New York to take on the team that the Polar Bears beat 6-4 to take the title, Hamilton.

Hamilton is right behind UMass in the standings and like UMass has been on a hot streak of late. In the last three games, they have outscored their opponents 23-6. One of those wins was a 11-1 shelling of Norwich.

"Hamilton has a tough, surprising team," coach Canniff said. "They beat us here last year."

Hamilton was very surprising last year as it upset Merrimack, the team to beat last year, 5-4 and lost the title, 6-4. This year they are in the running for the playoffs and right now have the same percentage as UMass (.667) at 8-4-1. The defense has been erratic, but has come on of late, helping in their string.

The defense doesn't bother them that much as they are a high scoring team. They have outscored the opposition this year 75-44.

The offense is led by the top line of Phil Hildbrand - Tom Griffith - George Gilmore. Hildebrand is the top scorer with thirty points (17 goals, 16 assists), with center Gilmore right behind at twenty-eight (11 goals, 17 assists).

Shawn George and Ray Rossi share the net tending and high goal agaist averages. George's is 3.25 and Rossi's is 3.8.

After the three weekend games, only UConn and Boston State remain on the schedule for Division II play.

And until all Division II games are played, "We're still very much in the playoff picture," said Caniff.

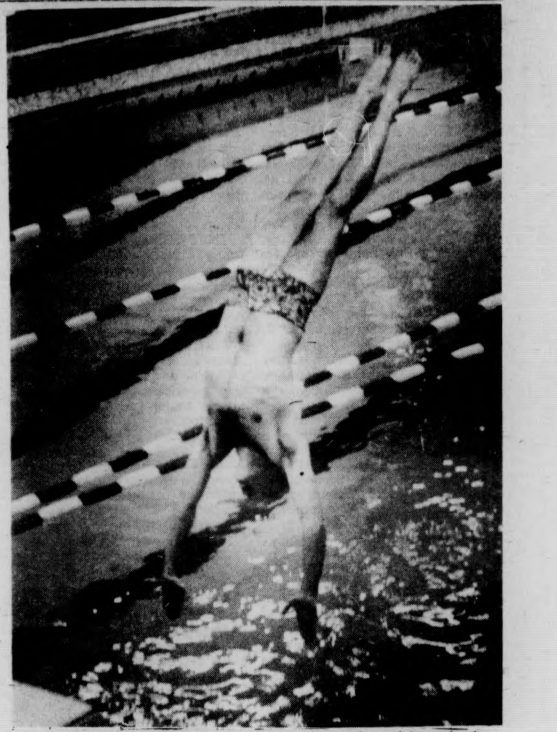

UMass diver Jeff Crouse hopes to make a big splash. The Minutemen will be at UVM on Saturday. Swim time is 1:00. (Staff photo by Andy Berstein)

UConn wins 12th

NEW YORK (AP) — Guards Al Weston and Joe Whelton combined for 50 points and led the University of Connecticut to an 86-79 victory over Lafayette Thursday night.

Weston, who led all scorers with 30 points, gave Connecticut, 12-7, the lead for good, 38-37, on a rebound basket with one second left in the first half.

The Huskies then scored the first seven points of the second half on a free throw and a field goal by John Thomas and baskets by Tony Hanson and Weston. They increased the lead to 68-57 on Weston's lay-up with just under six minutes remaining.

Netwomen attempt rebound

By PETER McDONNELL

Thanks to a dismal performance by the UMass women's basketball team in Wednesday's 87-86 loss to Central Connecticut, tomorrow night's encounter with Bridgewater State College will be an extremely important one if the Minutewomen are to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Coach Carol Albert's club, up until Wednesday night, had been picking up victories despite some sloppy basketball. The Minutewomen had strung together four consecutive wins before running into Central Connecticut, all four being by rather large point spreads despite healthy doses of inconsistency.

"It finally caught up with us. We were getting much too lackadaisical about the way we were playing. We've had far too many turnovers in all of our games and our defense hasn't been as good as it can or should be. We were making many mistakes but we were winning, so we tended to forget about them. Wednesday night it finally got us," said Coach Albert.

UMass came out strong in the first few minutes of the Central game as they led by as many as thirteen points in the opening ten minutes. Midway through the half UMass began to fall apart, thanks to some poor ballhandling and plenty of foul trouble.

At halftime UMass led 48-45 but could not hold on. The Minutewomen were outhustled by a scrappy, smaller, more determined Central Connecticut ballclub.

Nancy O'Neil and Lu Ann Fletcher had very fine performances once again, but it wasn't enough. O'Neil finished with 27 points, 21 rebounds and 6 assists while Fletcher contributed 24 points and 21 retrieves.

In the charity department, UMass gave away the ball 38 times whereas CC returned the favor only 22 times. "We've been too careless with the ball all along. Our turnover figures have consistently been in the 30s. We must work on our ball control if we want to give Bridgewater, or any of our other quality opponents, a game," Coach Albert said.

UMass also got into deep foul trouble in Wednesday night's game. Twenty-five infractions were called on UMass while Central was nabbed only 13 times.

The game was actually won at the foul line as CC converted on 17 of their 31 chances while UMass connected on 12 of their 15 attempts. The Minutewomen had more field goals, 37-35, but still fell short.

UMass will try to avenge last season's 72-50 loss at the hands of Bridgewater State when the two teams meet Saturday night at the Cage in the game preceding the men's contest with Northeastern.

"Defense" is the name of the game (although some folks will try to tell you they call it "basketball".) (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Triple trouble for pucksters

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass hockey team opens a long, tough weekend today as the pucksters play Colby College at 3:30 at Orr Rink. The next night the Minutemen face Bowdoin College at 7:00 at Orr and travel to Clinton, New York to Play Hamilton College Monday at 3:30.

This tough weekend is the first part of the final movement of the regular season as the Minutemen play five games in eight nights all against Division II teams.

"This is a key weekend; it's coming to climax time," coach Jack Canniff said. "The whole picture's going to change, I really think so."

The "picture" that's going to change is the playoff picture, which depends on how the icemen do over the coming eight days. "We have to maintain our ground and hold it," coach Canniff said. "We can't afford to lose ground in the loss column."

Colby has too many games in the loss column this season to get into the playoffs. The 3-10 Mules are having a poor season just like last year when they were 5-14-2. The losing record has been compiled mostly against Division II team, as they only play two teams outside the Division, one in Division I and one in Division III. UMass contributed to their record last year by dumping them, 4-2.

Six seniors return from last year's team, but that doesn't seem to help too much as they lost to Boston State Wednesday, 4-3 in overtime. In that game, Colby was using its fifth goalie of the season.

The problem increase reflects the weakness of the Colby team as the defense has been leaky. The Mules have trouble clearing the puck out of their own end and checking around the goal mouth. The visiting team also has a tendency to take penalties as a lot of power plays goals have been scored against them.

While the defense has problems, Colby does put the puck in the net. The topline of Paul Philbin - Bill MacLean - Karl Methven has the two top scores as MacLean has 8 goals and Philbin is the team's top scorer with 14 points. Colby's second line has Jeff Wheeler centering for Paul Sullivan and Jack O'Neil.

"Colby is not a playoff team," Coach Canniff said.

"We can play ourselves into the playoffs, or we can skate ourselves out of the playoffs."

Bowdoin has definitely skated into the playoffs as it is third in the Division with an 8-2 record and 9-7 overall. They are also the defending champions in the Division.

The Polar Bears went 14-9-0 last year, 13-5-0 in Division II, with one of those wins at 5-4 victory over UMass up in Maine.

"Bowdoin has some of the finast forwards in Division II," coach Canniff said. "They have a Division I line."

Captain Mark O'Keefe is the top scorer with nine goals and

TURN TO PAGE 30

Minuteman Carl Burns delivers some smoke at UNH netminder Ken Lorance as Billy Harris and Bob McCormack trail play. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Pages of promos and what makes UM go

By CHAS O'CONNOR

A comment for Dick Page, Sports Information Director for UMass: Why is it that the UMass Sportsline (dial 5-2210) offers the UMass community sports news concerning the "big-time" sports on campus like football, basketball, lacrosse and the like and seldom news on the lesser publicized sports, many of which are women's sports?

Indicative of the importance that some of these sports seem to have was the reference on the recorded Sportsline message recently to a hockey game won by the Minutemen over Babson that was incorrectly referred to as being won over Bentley.

It seems to me that part of the reason that women's and some of the "minor" men's sports get less publicity is because of the attention that the Sportsline gives them and because of sub-par connections with the local and Springfield press.

A local sports editor has been "disgusted" of late with the amount of P.R. material received about the UMass hockey team. How can proper coverage and therefore publicity be facilitated unless the press has information to work with?

It is oftentimes the case where the *Collegian* is supplied with less up-to-date information on UMass teams prior to games than is received from opposing P.R. men. It is logical to assume that the information that the *Collegian* gets on UMass teams is equal to or more than that which is sent to opposing teams.

While many UMass sports fans were irate at the fact the ECAC selection committee "snubbed" UMass out of a bid for a basketball playoff spot last spring, a lacrosse seed the year before and also a recent soccer "snub", many probably did not realize that they were many cases made by committees of persons that might not have been as familiar as possible with UMass sports because of poor media coverage.

commentary

True, the final evaluation of a team's worth is on the court, in the field or in the pool, but publicity, recognition and performance all go hand in hand.

Much has been said lately about the resurgence of Alex Edlridge on the court as a playmaker and a floor leader and how he has just started to contribute to the Minutemen's success on the hardwood. I think it's all a sham.

I think that if he had been playing regularly all along that those contributions would have surfaced much earlier. Yes, I realize that on one particular instance (during the Hawaii game at the Springfield Civic Center) Eldridge didn't play at all and UMass won. But Hawaii was in a slump, they were on the tail end of a road trip roughly 4,500 miles from home and steady Jim Town had a great night, leading both teams in rebounding despite being lilliputionized by the taller Hawaiian team.

This is not to berate the rest of the UMass team. They are outstanding. But without Eldridge, the cast is not complete.

Take that smiling Duane Thomas and put him on the court, take that iconoclastic character with a flair for pacing the game and a knack for finding the open man and put him on the court and THEN you have a *TEAM*, a team deservedly ranked number one in New England.

Women gymnasts face stiff test at Springfield

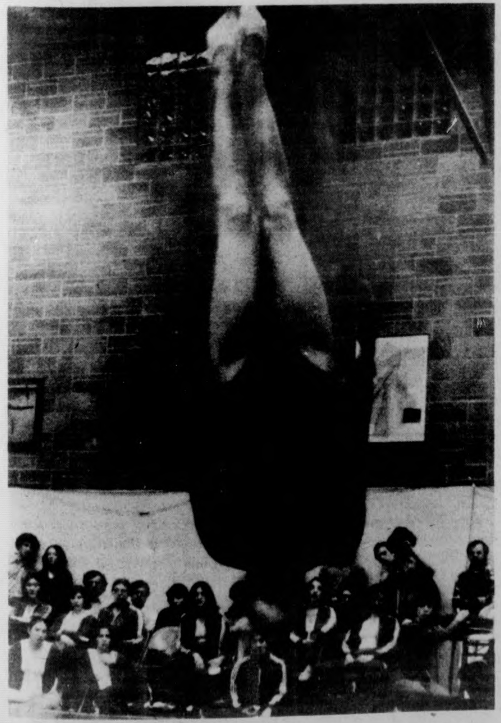

Every now and again a person has one of those days in which his or her world turns upside down. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

By LAURA BASSETT

Springfield College, a notoriously strong gymnastics power will be the UMass gymwomen's next opponent. The gymnasts bring a solid 5-1 record into one of their stiffest challenges of the year tomorrow at Springfield.

On paper, the Minutewomen appear to be the stronger team. Both teams suffered their lone losses to the powerful Penn State gymnasts. However, UMass lost by a score of 100.30 to 99.35 while Springfield College came up on the short end, 102.25 to 94.30. UMass has more meet experience with six competitions to Springfield College's three. In addition SC is coming off a three week lay off, as it last competed on Jan. 21.

In reality, the meet should be extremely close. Coach Virginia Evans is anticipating a strong performance by her team. She has increased the difficulty levels of some of the uneven parellel bar routine, as well as strengthening some of the tumbling passes in the floor exercises in preparation for this meet and the future of the season.

Leading the UMass attack will be all-around gymnast Susan Cantwell. Cantwell has been consistently improving and scored a very solid 34.20 points in the all-around competition in last Saturday's meet with Canisius.

Consistency is a key word for the vaulting of the gymwomen. Cantwell, Cheryl Smith, Diane Laurenson, Gail McCarthy and Rose Ann Kennedy are all probable vaulters. The team combined for an event score of 26.15 last week and all the vaulters are capable of contributing the top three scores.

The uneven parallel bar effort will be led by Cantwell and Jean Anderson. Anderson has had two very strong 8.35 and 8.30 performances in the last two meets and has added some tougher stunts to her routine for this meeting. Debra Law, McCarthy and Kennedy have all been performing consistently.

Competing on the balance beam will be Barbara Burmeister, Julia Myers, Cheryl Morrier, Laurenson, Smith and Cantwell. The beam gave the team some problems in the Canisius meet but all the routines are potentially strong.

The added difficulty of the floor exercises can only add to the already super routines. Floor exercise has been one of UMass' consistently strong points. Exciting, creative exercises can be expected from Pam Steckroat, Morrier, Laurenson, Myers, Smith and Cantwell. The team scored 26.10 points in floor exercise in the last week's meet which gives the top three performers a very respectable 8.70 average. All the gymnasts are capable of scoring in that range and being in the top three.

Springfield College, who was weakened by graduation losses and a transfer, should not be taken lightly. In the last seven years the Chiefs have always been in the top four nationally. Until the loss to UMass last year they had a string of 22 consecutive victories. Like the Minutewomen it is a young team and definitely have the potential for national honors again this year.

The competition will take place at Springfield College at 8:00 on Saturday.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's varsity basketball vs. Maine, Curry Hicks Cage, 8:0
Men's varsity hockey vs. Colby at Orr Rink, 3:30.

TOMORROW

Men's varsity basketball vs. Northeastern at Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30.
Men's varsity hockey vs. Bowdoin, Orr Rink, 7:00.
Women's varsity basketball vs. Bridgewater, Curry Hicks Cage, 5:30.
Women's sub varsity basketball vs. Bridgewater, Curry Hicks Cage, 3:00.
Men's varsity gymnastics vs. Navy at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 2:00.
Women's varsity gymnastics at Springfield, 8:00.
Men's varsity swimming at UVM, 1:00.
Women's varsity swimming at Springfield, 8:00.

MONDAY

Men's varsity hockey at Hamilton, 3:00.

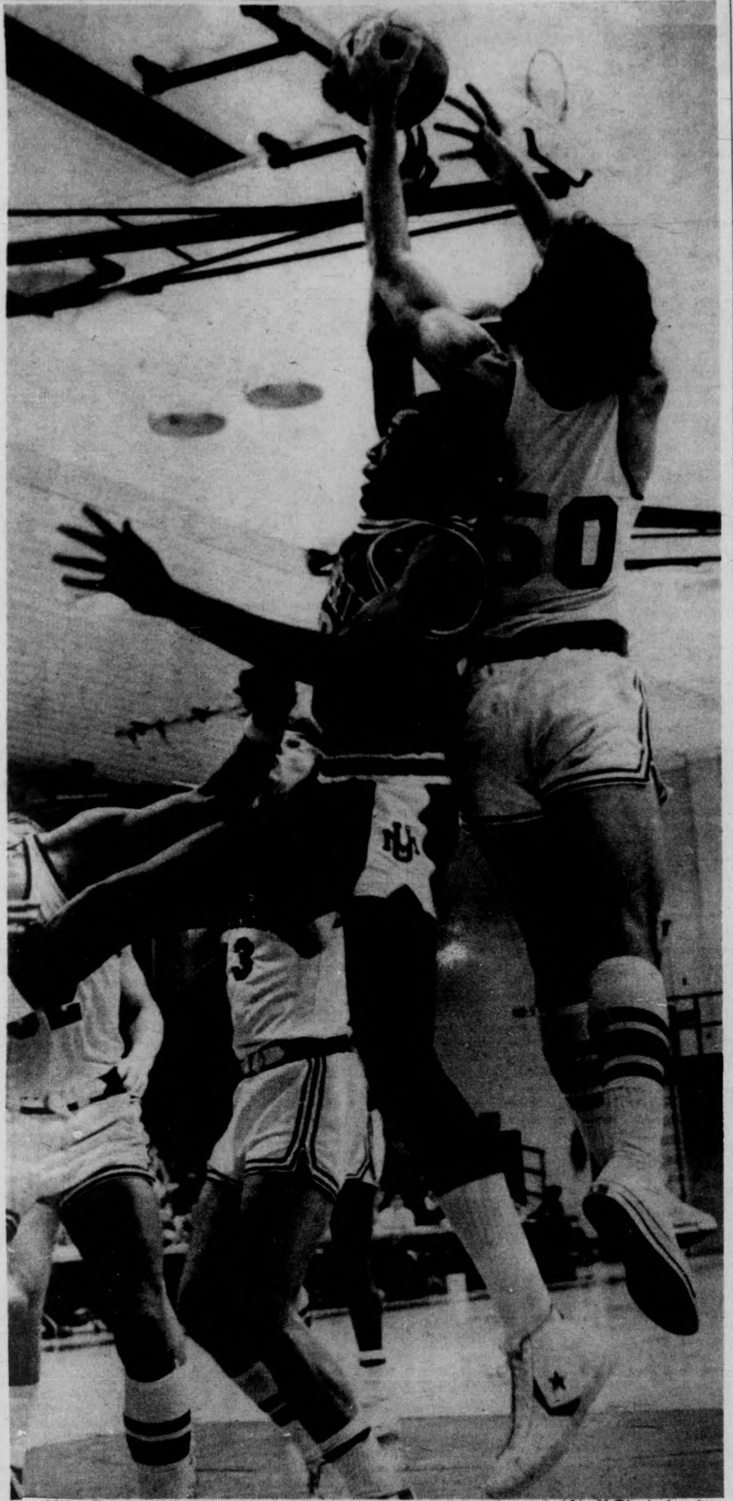

Mike Pyatt of the MInutemen is still waiting for this rebound. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Two challengers test NE's best

By SCOTT HAYES

When you're on the top of the hill, everyone, including the small guy is out to push you off. Such will be the case this weekend, when Maine and Northeastern face the number one team in New England at the Cage.

Actually Maine, a team that the Minutemen (who by the way are holders of that top spot in New England) will host tonight at 8 p.m., is not really one of those "small guys." When the two teams met earlier in the season, UMass scored over a hundred points, but the final score was dissimilar to the 108-38 humiliation the Black Bears suffered in the Cage two years ago. In fact, the Minutemen just managed to escape from Memorial Gym in Orono with a 106-101 victory.

"We're number one and we're going to try to defend that honor. We'll have to defend it every game because every team will be out to beat us," coach Jack Leaman commented.

Senior captain Bob Warner, the second leading rebounder in New England and an All-Conference performer last season, paces the Maine squad. In the first meeting this season, Warner and teammate Paul Wholey, whose better than 20 points per game is tops in New England, scored 32 points each. Wholey leads the Yankee Conference in scoring with a 21.9 average.

Maine is a strong rebounding team that is 10-10 so far and 4-6 in the conference. Leaman says he hopes the game is not as high scoring an affair as the first encounter.

Maine's rebounding could pose a problem if the Minutemen continue to have troubles under the basket. "We haven't been chasing the ball," Leaman noted, which may explain why UMass has been outrebounded in its last three games.

Coach Skip Chapelle of Maine will also utilize 6-5 freshman Roger Lapham, who complements Warner and Wholey when the Black Bears are on the offensive. Kevin Nelson (6-8), Dan Reilly, Brian Butterfield, Steve Gavitt (6-8) and Steve Fitzpatrick do the majority of the rebounding for Maine.

The Bears beat Boston University earlier in the season, 102-86 and split with Vermont. In the first encounter, the game featured excellent guard play and plenty of shooting. Warner was 14 for 19 from the field and had a game high 13 rebounds before fouling out.

Tomorrow night the Minutemen and their faithful will return to the Cage at game time again, 8 p.m., to meet the Huskies of Northeastern.

According to Leaman, Northeastern features an aggressive man-to-man defense that may switch to a 1-3-1 zone occasionally. John Calhoun's Huskies use a set-up offense tht is highlighted by senior guards John Clark and Paul Walsh. Walsh is the captain of the squad, which holds an 11-9 record and his is "the man we have to stop," according to assistant coach Fan Gaudette. Northeastern's big rebounders include center Keith Motley (6-8), Dave Caligaris and Doug Clary. Calhoun will pick his starters from among three big men mentioned and sophomore Dave Sheehan.

Clark has been averaging 19.4 points a game and Caligaris has a 13.0 average.

Northeastern has beaten BU and lost to Boston College 83-82 in the consolation game of the Beanpot Tournament.

In that first game with Maine in Orono, Mark Donoghue led the Minutemen with 27 points, Mike Pyatt had 22 and Mike Stokes had 15. In that game, six UMass players ended the night in double figures.

Scott Hayes

An aspiring jock

OF THE UNIVERSITY IS one that goes there to wear the treasured uniform and to say later that he has been at the university. His father sent him because he heard there were nice basketball courts and a fine intramural program. Besides, the old man knew the coach of the football team.

The first step in his knowledge is to be taken on a tour of the college and later initiated at one of the local bars. As a rookie he will be called upon to prove his worth on the basketball court or football field, after which he will be considered a freshman by name only. His bookshelf is cluttered with books that are never opened and on rainy days he spends his time working out in the gym rather than getting wet going to classes.

He also spends a lot of time in the library, but that time is devoted to flipping through old *Sports Illustrated* magazines and watching coeds study. For what is a young college athlete without a beautiful woman friend?

He dislikes carrying books and feels comfortable only when he's wearing the honored school colors and his number. He admires professional athletes and is unsure whether or not someday he'd like to join former graduates of the university in the pro ranks.

His reading consists primarily of the sports pages of various newspapers and his walls are spotted with clippings from the hometown newspaper that remind him of his stardom in many a high school game.

He is a man of letters, but the big ones on his sweater and jacket stand only for countless hours of sweat and practice, not the knowledge that fellow students extract from books.

While others occupy themselves searching for friendship and a respectable grade point average, the college athlete drills and drills to accumulate points or tackles or to break records that were set in the past.

His friends are of the same group, into sports, into drinking and not altogether into practicing. After all, who needs practice when all that counts is the performance in a game?

If the Greek athletes could only see what has happened to the concept they established in the days when the Olympics were Olympics and not a showcase of a nation's athletes to prove supremacy. They'd appeal to Zeus to zap the commissioners of the pro leagues and to emphasize once again the importance of amateur sports.

But don't let this column stop any athlete from attending his daily practice sessions. When you're a star, you're a star and don't let anybody tell you different. We all know that books are to burn anyway, a la *Farenheit 451,* right? Why not strive for a society in which sports are the ultimate and the basis of the economy (the way sports are becoming big business, the replacement of corporations with sports would be an easy transition anyway).

But getting back to our character, the jock. He's slow of wit and an observer when conversation begins. But don't worry about him, because he'll be making good money when he lands a pro contract and if he doesn't, well.... he can always fall back on his education.

Chiefs vault over gymmen

By LYNN TAVARES

The Springfield Chiefs were on the warpath again. This time it was UMass who fell beneath their tomahawks, 206.25 to 200.55. The Minutemen's record now stands at 3-3.

The meet started out close and remained so for half the encounter. UMass all-arounder Roy Johnson captured first place with 51.10 points. Paul Marks had the best mark of his career, a 49.15 points. Steve Marks had a few problems which resulted in a total of 48.05.

John Forshay and Johnson tied for first in the floor exercise event with scores of 8.80. Paul Marks did a good job but had trouble with his full twist dismount. The team scores for this competition were Springfield 34.05 and UMass 34.00.

The rings gave the Chiefs a slight lead. Dave Douglas gave his first performance in two weeks. Johnson hit an 8.7 and Paul Marks rounded up 8.55 points. At the end of this event, UMass trailed 100.30 to 99.10.

Vaulting performances weren't as good as coach Koenig had hoped them to be. Paul Marks hit his highest of the year, 8.9. This event was the beginning of the gymmen's slide.

UMass won the side horse event, 31.80-30.90. Steve Marks had a real good show to take first with 8.9 points. Johnson tied for second on the parallel bars with an 8.9. Although the Minutemen had their best scores of the season, they still did not reach their potential.

Springfield easily took the high bar event by outscoring UMass, 34.55-33.20. Johnson placed second and Paul Marks tied for fourth.

The meet was very exciting and quite close until the middle. The only reason that Springfield won the competition was the number of breaks that UMass had was greater than the Chiefs. The Minutemen have the potential to beat the Chiefs in the Easterns next month.

The gymnastics team next meets Navy tomorrow at 2:00 in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

Wood accuses state of fiscal interference

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood has recently issued a report charging the state government with "efforts to curb the University's fiscal autonomy," which is necessary to keep the campuses free from "political interference," according to Sunday's edition of the *Boston Globe.*

The article said that the report, a preliminary edition of Wood's larger annual report, contains warnings to the state legislature and executive branch to resolve the University's fiscal independence "early in 1976."

The report comes after a year-long struggle on the part of Wood to minimize cutbacks in the 1976 University budget, and at a time when state legislators are reviewing 1977 budget requests, submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

According to the *Globe,* the report also explains the "new internal measures in financial management, 'especially in the introduction of our austerity program'."

The article also said Wood included information on the opening of the Worcester Medical School and teaching hospital in the report.

"Wood says UMass is in 'growing peril' even though it has just passed through a 'year of testing'," the *Globe* reports, referring to the increased control over the University budget as a result of the prolonged budget debate of 1975.

Wood was in Venezuela, South America last night and was unavailable for comment.

The president's office had originally requested a total of $118 million for the University for 1976, which was reduced to $103 million under pressure from a dollar-conscious state legislature. While the governor requested a ten per cent across-the-board cut from this figure, to $90 million, a budget appropriation of $101 million was passed in November.

When the budget debate continued past the July deadline, the University, as with the rest of state government, was forced to operate under "interim budgets,"

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Daily Collegian
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86 countries represented

Foreign student program thrives

By KATHERINE WEYGAND
Staff Reporter

Rose Makgoeng and Winnie Manyeneng of Botswana, Africa are among the 546 foreign students attending UMass. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

One thing that most new students at UMass generally agree on, is that it's an awfully big place that takes some getting used to.

Consider, then, the confusion involved with being a new student at UMass *and* being from another country.

About 546 students from foreign countries are attending school on this campus during academic year 1975-76, according to Foreign Student Advisor Fred Schulton.

The majority of these students are attending the one year, non-degree program, while about 130 of them are here for the normal four year period earning a bachelor's degree.

The foreign student population here represents 86 countries. Students from the Far East make up the largest percentage of international students with 28 per cent while African students run a close second with 23 per cent. Europeans constitute 21 per cent.

Talking with some of these students offers delightful new insights into campus life in all of its aspects.

Winnie Manyeneng and Rose Makgoeng are two very personable young women from Botswana, Africa, majoring in Public Health Education. Both arrived in New England about three weeks ago.

Neither of them had ever seen snow and they describe it as "pretty" but insist that the weather here is "unbearably cold."

Concerning classes: "It is sometimes difficult to hear half of what is being said in a lecture, they talk so fast" said Winnie.

Both find difficulties in adjusting to teaching methods, especially where most teachers allow students to speak without being spoken to. Classes in Botswana are much more formal and Rose and Winnie are used to "keeping quiet."

Rose and Winnie consider the people here "very friendly," especially those associated with the Foreign Student Affairs Office in Whitmore.

The bus service to Amherst center is a "blessing" they feel, as they cook all their own meals and must therefore go grocery shopping. They maintain that prices here are much higher than in Botswana.

One big adjustment for them has been the use of keys, due to the necessity for locking doors. Says Rose, "We are always locking ourselves out. At home you can just close your door and go to work and when you come home at the end of the day, everything is the same."

Rose and Winnie joke about how, to them, "all Americans look alike." Seeing so many new faces at once makes it difficult for them to tell people apart, they added.

Peggy Clapton of Australia recognizes UMass for its worth in her field of study — secondary education — although she felt that her first couple of weeks here were "utter confusion."

Contrary to the African women, Peggy finds classes here "more formal than in Australia — we call our tutors (teachers) by their first names and we don't wait to be asked to speak."

Peggy says everyone has been extremely helpful to her but that it is inevitable in a university of this size that "you end up finding your way around on your own."

Peggy pointed out that, to a foreigner, little things can be very difficult to adjust to. "your dial tones are different; at first I thought that the phone had been disconnected," she said.

Helping these and other international students adjust quickly to UMass life is the job of Schulton and Foreign Student Affairs. Part of this job has been the organization of a mixer at the Campus Center. It was a "great success" said Schulton.

Planned for the future are several cross cultural workshops and "China Night" on March 30th. Tentatively in planning is "India Night" for sometime in April, said Schulton.

Researchers aim to aid consumers

By KATHY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

This is the first article in a series of four dealing with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [Mass PIRG]. Today's article is a general overview of the organization's origin and activities.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG), a non partisan, nonpolitical, non profit organization represents the interests of the public by taking legal and political action on various consumer and environmental issues. It seeks to gather information with the help of students, take legal action, form legislative bills and inform and communicate with the public against unfair big business practices, unresponsive government agencies and environmental hazards, according to Mimi Michaelson, a UMass student on the Mass PIRG Board of Directors.

The history of Mass PIRG dates back to the 60's when Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, saw student energy, left over from student activism, as a valuable tool for social change. Nader advised students to form a student organization which would question and investigate consumer, environmental, and legal issues.

This type of organization, was formed on college campuses all over the United States in the early 70's, became known as a Public Interest Research Group. After petitioning and gaining student backing for a PIRG, one was formed and incorporated here at UMass in 1972. Seventeen PIRG's have been formed at colleges across Massachusetts.

Last semester, Mass PIRG projects included petitioning to

TURN TO PAGE 2

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

- Field House has rejected an advocate program designed to assist disturbed youths. Barbara Hoffman reports, Page 2.
- Paul Bradley profiles controversial N.H. publisher William Loeb, Page 3.
- Barbara Hoffman reviews a recent concert by the Symphony of the New World, Page 15.

WIRELINE

- The Hearst jurors visited two SLA hideouts yesterday. Page 4.
- Boston police commissioner promises a crackdown in the wake of Southie demonstrations. Page 5.
- Angolan Marxists gain support from European countries. Page 4.

WEATHER

"Its raining
and the children splashing in the mud
and the old men darting in the doorways
and the lovers underneath umbrellas
don't seem to mind."
— Rod McKuen

Field House evicts rehabilitation program

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

The controversial history of the four year old Massachusetts Association for Reintegration of Youth (MARY) program, designed to assist disturbed youths, may prove a disastrous one for its successor. The new Advocate On-Campus program, which merged with and technically replaced MARY since last October, has been rejected from Field House, where it was slated to begin the first of this semester.

Donna Leadley, head of residence of the Orchard Hill dorm, blamed both blizzards and administrative postponements for the delays in "guideline-setting" meetings she claimed were crucial to the implementation of the new program.

According to Leadley, meetings scheduled for intersession were pushed up into the spring semester, while the second floor residents who were to participate in the program urged an immediate start to ease assimilation of the youths who would be counseled.

For two weeks, four rooms on the floor remained vacant while advocates — those UMass students who would live with and "counsel" the youths — were sought. Additional deadlines were set and missed, until the floor which last semester played host to MARY decided to call the program off.

According to one Field resident, MARY had been a "disaster." He cited one youth who smashed two windows with his fist before being dismissed early in the semester. Of the two youths who remained, the major complaint was that they "just hung around," rather than attending school or working.

Paul McFarland, a former advocate in the Field MARY program last semester, said he enjoyed a good rapport with "his" teenager, but suggested that the college atmosphere, and dorm life in particular, was "too liberal" for youths needing rehabilitation.

Robert Winston is the director of the Advocate program, which is part of the Juvenile Justice Program at the University's School of Education.

Workers ready Montreal site for 1976 Summer Olympics. UMass students can still purchase tickets from Zeta Psi Fraternity — while they last. (UPI)

★ Researchers aim

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

place a nuclear power safety initiative on the 1976 ballot, examination of the performance of the Northampton Small Claims Court, lobbying for Ralph Nader's bill to create a federal Consumer Protection Agency, and petitioning, letter writing and researching on the ozone-flourocarbon issue.

"Students," said Michaelson, "can work on any issue they are concerned about and spend as much time on a project as they want."

Some project areas, such as ozone-flourocarbons, which are really big projects, take a lot of time and work. There are also projects called "surveys" or "cookbooks" which require less time, Michaelson said.

Michaelson said the procedures for these smaller projects are already setup by the staff so that the students just follows the "ingredients" and proceeds on the project at his or her own pace.

Suzanne Murphy, student action coordinator of Mass PIRG, said, last semester the smaller projects included research on landlords withholding security deposits from tenants in the area, and the testing of Governor Dukakis' energy conservation program.

Murphy said students researched court cases involving landlords who repeatedly withheld security deposits and turned over the results of their investigation to the Attorney General who in turn will hold a civil investigation.

The energy study, Murphy said, was a statewide project where students checked thermometers and light meters in government buildings to see if they were in compliance with energy conservation guidelines. She said the students found that many government buildings were overheated. They released their data to the state government, which responded by tightening up on energy use.

Donna Bixler, UMass student working at Mass PIRG, said she is presently working on an informational survey of presidential candiates.

Bixler said, "We sent out a questionnaire including 40 questions on such issues as oil, utility regulations and pending legislation to all the presidential candidates, who we expect to hear from this week, and then we will publish the information for the public in the Valley and Eastern and Western Mass."

Bixler said people should get straight information on a candidate, instead of being sold one.

The organizational make-up of the PIRG consists of the Local Board which is responsible for communication between students and the PIRG. The Local Board at UMass elects five members to participate on the State Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors is in charge of funds and hiring of the professional staff and approval of contracts, project plans and operational decisions.

From the local Board, seven members are elected to an Executive Committee which meets every other week and conducts the day to day affairs of the PIRGs at the seventeen campuses.

The professional staff conducts major research projects using the resources of faculty and other persons in the community.

Elections for local Board members will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in C. C 911.

Michaelson said any UMass student can run, adding that "It is a good opportunity for members to learn what PIRG is all about."

Students can volunteer their time and effort, or can work for prearranged credit on projects.

Speaking on why students work at PIRG Murphy said, "Usually students are tired of taking courses and which to supplement them with experience at PIRG, or they are specifically interested in an issue and really want to do something."

PIRG is funded by students at the University, said Michaelson, UMass student on Mass PIRG Board of Directors. Students voluntarily pay a $2 fee on their semester bills which goes toward the funding of the two full-time professional staff members who, in turn, train students on projects.

Service announces exams changes

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) recently reported several major changes in two national testing programs used as part of the admissions process in many graduate schools across the country.

Together, both programs, the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year, according to John Smith, spokesperson for ETS.

Smith said the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process.

"We are doing this by making it more accommodating for student candidates to take the tests," Smith said.

The newly titled GMAT, formally called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, has been restructured to accommodate a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business, Smith said.

This program was developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management.

"This is a group representing 43 graduate schools of management," Smith said.

Smith also noted an expanded admission ticket correction form for the GMAT which allows the candidate to verify and correct the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form.

According to Smith, walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year will also be honored, space and material permitted.

For the first time, according to Smith, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is made available to candidates "to give them an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains."

Smith said the sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is also provided by ETS.

Smith said the sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs.

The aptitude test has also been shortened five minutes, Smith said.

"The test was formally three hours long," said Smith. An estimated 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center, he said.

For the first time, Smith said, GRE candidates will also be allowed at the time of test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

Smith said the walk-in registration for the GMAT and also the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

Smith also noted several new additions to the GRE. According to Smith, ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Notices

***The Daily Collegian* apologizes for printing incorrect advertisements of the English PUB, Amherst, late last week. We are sorry for any inconvenience it has caused the PUB and its customers.**

In a report Friday on the delay of Craeman Gethers' appeal of his armed robbery conviction, the *Collegian* erroneously stated that Gethers and the other defendant in the robbery case, Robert E. Brown, were tried and convicted of robbery twice.

In actuality, Brown and Gethers' first trial was declared a mistrial. The two were then tried separately and both were convicted.

Fate concert full

Three windows and a soda machine were broken at Worcester D.C. during the Fate concert Friday night.

An undetermined amount of food was also taken.

Members of Northeast Area Government (NEAG) the sponsor of the concern were forced to close the doors at 9:30 p.m. because of the overflow crowd. As a result some individuals tried to find their own entrances.

David Fubini, president of the NEAG said, "We were really glad that interest in the concert was so high; it's just unfortunate that the building was not large enough to accommodate everyone. I felt it was a successful concert."

TODAY'S STAFF

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Group allows students to research UMass

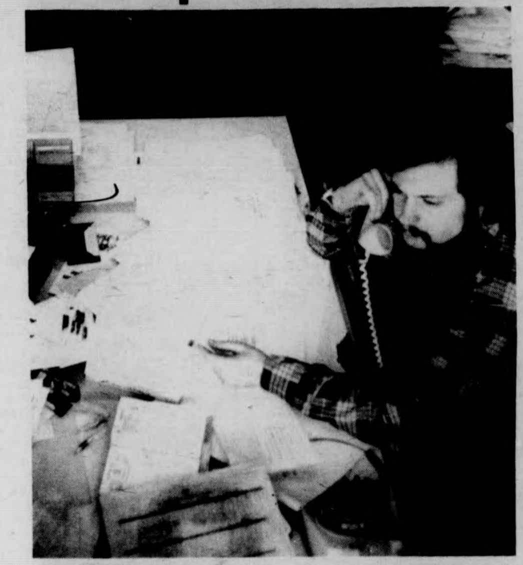

Lawrence J. Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) pursues an investigation into the workings of the University. (Staff Photo by Jim Webb)

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
MDC Staff

Some 30,000 students have returned to the area's campuses by way of plane, train, auto, bus, magic carpet, thumb and luck. They are hopefully eager to return to the challenges of classes, research and educational enlightenment.

Given the broad range of cultural, social and academic activities, there should be something meaningful here for each.

The Studet Center for Educational Research (SCER) claims to offer an alternative to the many students who are bored by lectures, dry books and irrelevant research which results in nothing more than headaches.

SCER provides an excellent opportunity for students, undergraduates and graduate, to research the complexities of their University and to uncover useful information for utilization towards progress and change, according to Tom Spriggs, former chairperson of the SCER Board of Directors.

The Center is dedicated to demystifying and humanizing the living and learning conditions at UMass, Spriggs said.

The Center began its operation in January, 1974, but the idea was developed more than a year prior to that, by UMass student senators who sought a means through which they could find "ammunition" for reform efforts. At the same time, they hoped to increase the number of students involved in the process of change.

"We've got to understand this institution inside and out," said Spriggs "In order to build a movement around institutional reform we need massive numbers of aware students and we need to know about the whole system."

One of the most important activities of the Center is the Student Interest Research Seminar, a three-credit course co-ordinated by SCER Directory Larry Magid.

This seminar gives students practical experience in various types of research techniques, said Magid. Students learn and use specialized methodologies, the main focus being to apply common sense and serious inquiry to issues of student concern.

Students' papers will be considered for publication, and will serve as the basis for developing an analysis, critique and alternative future for the University and its departments, agencies, programs and policies, said Magid.

In addition to this course, SCER will be heavily concentrating on subjects such as the University budget and budget cuts, departmental priorities, student economics and the University power structure, said Magid.

The Center, funded primarily by the Undergraduate Student Senate, with help from the Grad Senate, is coordinated by staff-persons Magid and Doug Moreton. Working with the two professional staff members are 13 student employes and a graduate research assistant.

Financial aid packets due

By MICHAEL M. KRAMER
Staff Reporter

Financial aid packets for 1976-77 will be available March 1, according to Gerry Scanlon, director of the Work-Study program.

With all the present financial difficulties the University is encountering, only the Work-Study program has received a budget increase, going from $950,000 to $2.1 million this year, said Scanlon.

The drastic department cuts have caused an increase in the use of the work study program, which now employs over 6,000 students, on and off campus, said Scanion.

Scanlon denied that there were any placement problems last semester, or this semester. "We haven't gotten to the point where there aren't enough jobs, and I don't think we're going to."

The problems which have arisen from the program, are student dissatisfaction with their job placement, and lack of pay.

"We adhere to the state or federal minimum wage, whichever is the higher we follow," said Scanlon.

Many jobs are paying much more, up to $5 or $6, depending upon experience and ability, said Scanlon.

"The students on work-study are now an integral part of the functioning of the University, if they all walked off at the same time," said Scanlon.

Scanlon is looking forward to greater involvement in the Summer Work-Study program, to relieve students of work loads during the academic year.

Staff photo by Jim Webb

'The event of the mid-winter will be the State of the Union Address'

—ELLEN GAVIN

Unionization keys campus program

By LISA MELILLI
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

"The event of the mid-winter will be the "State of the Union Address at UMass," said Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Ellen Gavin yesterday. "It's not just about unionization, it's a broad cultural event."

Gavin is referring to the program set for Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. According to Angela Guidice, special assistant to the co-Presidents office, the "State of the Union" will be a combination of entertainment, "raps" by the co-Presidents and other campus organizers on last semester and a projection of the spring semester prospects for unionization.

"We've been working on unionization for the past two years, and it is time to start showing results," said Guidice.

According to Guidice, the Student Organizing Project (SOP) has organized 12 counsels to this date, with 20 in the making.

"The 'State of the Union' will have something for everyone," said SGA co-President Henry Ragin.

Charlotte Allen, SGA Communications Director said "State of the Union" organizers are appealing for musicians, or any students who wish to perform an act at the event.

"It's a university event sponsored for students by students," said Ragin.

Allen emphasized participation by students and overall good fun. In other words, "eat, drink, and be merry," said Allen.

Food will also be provided as part of the entertainment, and in celebration of the opening of the Earth Foods natural foods restaurant.

Guidice said the Veterans' Coalition, in honor of National Amnesty week, will provide special entertainment.

"The "State of the Union" has been in the planning process for a month, according to Guidice.

"We just wanted to do it right," said Guidice. The SOP, the SGA, and the co-Presidents' Office are coordinating the event, she added.

New candidates for the SGA Presidential race will also be introduced at the event, said Gavin.

'Personality Profile'

Loeb refutes 'extremist' tag

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Every four years, with the coming of the New Hampshire presidential primary, Willaim Loeb, 70, springs into prominence. Loeb is the publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader,* the only statewide newspaper in New Hampshire. He is the most powerful media voice in the state.

Loeb has won noteriety for the front page editorials that he himself writes, telephoning them in from his office or his home. It was a Loeb editorial that caused Edmund Muskie to cry in the street in front of the *Union Leader* building in 1972, pretty much wrecking his presidential hopes.

The headlines of the editorials that run each day on the front page of the *Union Leader* read like "Jerry is a Jerk!" and "Kissenger the Kike?," and they seem to bear out the descriptions of Loeb that are frequently heard; that he is a reactionary and a fanatic.

"I do believe in certain things very strongly," Loeb says, "but I am amazed at the amount of attention I get and that the paper gets. I would not say I am an extremist."

Democrats have quivered in fear at the prospect of campaigning in New Hampshire. Even the best of political rhetoric is no match for Loeb's daily messages in New Hampshire, where he is considered to be a bit of a hero.

Liberals, of course, would disagree, but Loeb feels that his power in the outcome of the first-in-the-nation presidential primary has been overblown.

"Sometimes in a close affair, we can make a difference," he said. "But I back people because I believe in them, not because I think they are going to win. If it happens to be somebody that the voters do not like, I can editorialize all I want, and it won't make a bit of difference.

"Take the case of Sam Yorty in 1972. I back him, but the national press took him as sort of a joke. I could not make any sort of dent whatever.

"But I am realistic. You sometimes can make a difference. You can give an unknown candidate a chance to be known, as perhaps we did with Governor Thompson. But if the public has made up it's mind, you cannot change it."

Perhaps the only thing that can match the severity of the attacks that Loeb has made on politicians are the attacks he has come under in response. *New Yorker* magazine and *New Times* have recently painted very unpleasant pictures of the man.

Loeb refers to the hot-selling book, *Who the Hell is William Loeb?* as a "hatchet job."

Loeb is going to court against the book's author Kevin Cash and his financial backers, as is New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson.

Loeb says he tries not to get upset about the attacks, getting bothered only when he feels an attacker has not used facts to back up what he has said.

"In my position, or in politics, you cannot get emotional about attacks. You have to accept them and roll with them. I do not get hot about it (unfair attacks), I just look at it in utter amazement."

Loeb has been questioned and criticized not so much for what he says, as much as for how he says it. Loeb uses techniques like name calling regularly, and accusations are also a part of his literary arsenal.

"But you don't have to read the editorial if you don't like it," he says, "you can read the rest of the paper."

Loeb has been portrayed as being the arch-enemy of the liberal, coming across to politicians and his readers as an arch conservative, almost a reactionary.

Loeb says that this is not so, claiming that, if he were a reactionary, there would hardly be representatives of the six labor unions that currently exist among employes of the *Union Leader*.

Loeb also says he is not as much at odds with liberals as some might lead one to believe.

"My quarrel with the liberal is not what he wants for the people. I want all of those things for everybody too. My quarrel is with the methods. They have not produced the results.

"Of course, liberals do not like to face that, because it is sort of an indictment, because they have been in control of the United States for forty years and so far we have not arrived at that paradise that we should have hit by now."

Loeb will be the first to tell you that the paper that he runs may have a conservative editorial bias, but he tries to keep bias "out of the news columns."

"I think fundamentally the job of a newspaper is not only to give the readers as much information as possible, and to do it straight, but also to stimulate the reader into thinking, whether he likes what he is reading or not. Too many papers go around for popularity."

Loeb defends the objectivity of his paper, pointing out that Eugene McCarthy said he was treated fairly in the news columns, although he was attacked in the editorials.

Many political observers have criticized themselves and the national media for making the New Hampshire primary an event of such importance.

Statistics show that the winner of the New Hampshire primary usually goes on to win the nomination of his party, although the population of that state is not representative of the rest of the country. Because the state has defended its first in the nation tradition with unusual zeal, it has remained a powerful voice in the choosing of a President.

"I can realistically say that it (NH) is sort of atypical," says Loeb.

His wife, Nacket Leob, however, says, "there is not a single state in that nation that is not atypical."

Other states in the nation would be more typical, says Loeb. "Even Florida is more typical. But even if you accept the fact that it is different, the strange part about it over the years are the results.

William Loeb lives in Massachusetts, pays taxes and votes in Nevada, and controls the most powerful media voice in New Hampshire. He is not a native, but he has found a home among the backwoods folks of New Hampshire.

Loeb's editorials are widely read, and with Loeb getting all that attention every four years, they will more than likely continue to be widely read and adhered to.

'I do believe in certain things very strongly, but I am amazed at the amount of attention I get and that the paper gets' — William Loeb

Marxists gain support, pro-West shifts tactics

[Compiled from Wires]

Western-backed troops were reported Monday harassing Cuban soldiers in newly launched guerrilla action in Angola and sources said a shipment of arms from Zaire was airlifted to the anti-Marxist forces deep in the bush.

Meanwhile, Britain blasted mercenary intervention in the embattled southwest African state, and South African shares fell on the London stock exchange amid mounting concern over gains by Communist-supplied troops in Angola.

Two planes from Kinshasa, Zaire, loaded with arms, defied patrolling MIG17 fighters to bolster between 15,000 and 20,000 National Union — UNITA — troops deep in eastern Angola's bush country, UNITA sources said in Lusaka, Zambia.

The informants said the latest arms consignment included antitank weapons capable of piercing the armor of Soviet T34 and T54 tanks.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, in a statement recorded in eastern Angola and flown to Lusaka, said his men have already begun to nip at the flanks of Cuban troops assisting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA.

"We are to continue our struggle because we think that we cannot accept a minority regime imposed on our people by Cuban troops and Russian tanks," Savimbi said. "So long as injustice continues, we will continue the struggle until our people have a democratic government."

About 200 British mercenaries are fighting against the MPLA in Angola. Britain's deputy foreign secretary, David Ennals, said in his government's strongest condemnation of the mercenary issue so far:

"It's time this dangerous nonsense stopped... The presence of those who sell their killing power for money is more likely to prolong the conflict than to end it."

Ennals' statement came a day after 100 mercenaries flew from London to Kinshasa, Zaire, en route to join the fighting in Angola.

The passage of pro-Western mercenaries through Zaire prompted Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko to issue strengthened orders Monday to all airports and border posts, as well as Zaire embassies abroad, to prevent passage of the soldiers of fortune through his country.

A group of 22 mercenaries, including an unidentified American, whose arrival more or less coincided with Mobutu's orders, were being expelled from Zaire back to Britain, Zaire government officials said.

The MPLA, spearheaded by thousands of Cuban soldiers, has captured virtually every major town in northern and southern Angola from defending National Front — FNLA — and UNITA forces in the last few months.

However, UNITA spokesmen denied MPLA reports that Luso, a key railroad town in central Angola, had fallen, and that UNITA's army chief, Samual Chiwale, had been killed in action.

Concern over the MPLA's steamroller drive and possible consequences for southern Africa caused slides on the London stock exchange Monday.

Among the declining market issues in London were gold and diamond mining companies and firms with interests in Zambia, bordering Angola to the west, and South-West Africa, a territory administered by South Africa.

Sweden said yesterday it will soon recognize the Soviet-backed Marxist faction as the legitimate government in Angola. The British Foreign Office said Britain and its European Common Market partners were studying the possibility of similar diplomatic action.

In Brussels, a Common Market official said, "Reports from Paris indicate the French government is ready to recognize Angola and to open diplomatic relations with its present government.

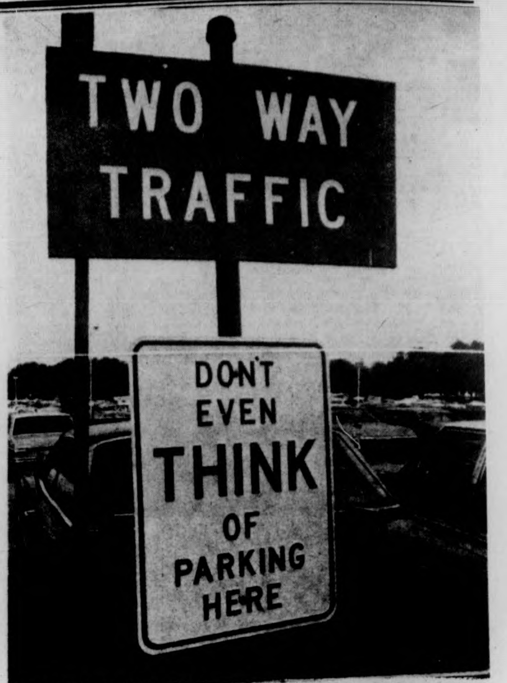

HOUSTON: Parking and driving instructions around Houston's Hermann Hospital are very explicit these days. These signs indicate there may have been problems with people parking at that particular spot before. (UPI)

Ford rapped at Boston hearing

BOSTON [UPI] — A congressional hearing became a platform yesterday for anti-Ford administration criticism, led by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who said White House economics had "failed miserably."

"We have been lectured in this country to accept high rates of unemployment because the people doing the lecturing have the jobs," Humphrey said. "National economic policy has failed miserably in keeping our people at work."

Kennedy, also a member of the Joint Economic Conference which was holding the last of its five regional hearings in prelude to a national conference March 18-20 in Washington D.C., said the key was Ford's lack of perception.

"The administration doesn't understand what has happened at all," Kennedy said. "If it were 10 degrees below zero and it went up to zero, this administration would call it a heat wave."

"What President Ford fails to understand is that recession budget deficits are not caused by excessive government spending, but by the recession itself," he said.

Humphrey, who chairs the committee, said Ford's program "has no compassion for the taxpayers or the unemployed."

"It drains money from the working and hope from the jobless. Although the President offers a grim prognosis for American workers, the only treatment he suggests is economic convalescence," he said.

Humphrey said a key solution would be the federal government slapping heavier taxes on major multi-national corporations, "which, unlike your Aunt Nellie, is where the revenues can really be obtained."

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, also a Democrat, chimed in by insisting the Ford administration has failed to see the relationship between the plight of the nation's cities, and the overall national economy.

"We need a master plan to extend the policy of detente to the American cities." said White.

Kissinger begins Latin travels

CARACAS, Venezuela [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Venezuela yesterday to start his long-postponed tour of Latin America aimed at easing hemispheric tensions over trade and the future of the Panama Canal.

Kissinger's aircraft touched down at Simon Bolivar International Airport at 5:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m. EST.

Venezuelan Foreign Minister Ramon Escovar Salom welcomed Kissinger at the heavily guarded airport where the secretary was accorded full military honors and reviewed an honor guard.

Kissinger then traveled by limousine to Caracas to lay a wreath on the tomb of Simon Bolivar at the National Pantheon.

Police reported that earlier in the day groups of high school students organized brief protests against Kissinger's visit in the city's commercial district, but the demonstrators dispersed each time without police intervention.

The U.S. embassy denied reports attributed to the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, that the embassy had been the object of a terrorist attack Monday. Newsmen confirmed that the building was undamaged.

In talks with Kissinger Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez was expected to voice his government's displeasure at the provisions of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act under which Congress excluded Venezuela and Ecuador from preferential treatment because they are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Neither country participated in the 1973 oil embargo against the United States.

Belfast blasted

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — The Irish Republican Army unleashed a bomb blitz around British Army headquarters in downtown Belfast yesterday, seriously damaging the city's main post office and forcing evacuation of the high command.

The bombings, following early morning attacks on two British army outposts outside town, were seen as part of the IRA revenge campaign for the death of hunger striker Frank Stagg in an English jail last Thursday.

No casualties were reported in the bombings or shootings.

An army spokesman said an IRA official announced the bombing blitz at 2 p.m. with a telephone call to army headquarters that it and the post office next door were bracketed with bombs. Both were quickly emptied.

Three explosions rocked the first floor of the three-story post office, causing extensive damage and touching off a roaring fire that took two hours to contain.

Another bomb, planted in a hijacked truck parked in the alley between the army headquarters and the post office, exploded with such force that it was heard six miles away.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boston police to crack down

BOSTON [UPI] — Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia warned yesterday his department will drop its "policy of tolerance" and start cracking down on persons who are "trampling on the rights of others."

His warning came 24 hours after a rock and bottle throwing crowd opposed to federally imposed school desegregation battled with riot garbed police in South Boston. Between 40 and 50 policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured. Thirteen persons were arrested.

DiGrazia charged Sunday the confrontation was a well-planned trap for police coordinated over citizen's band radio. He displayed baseball bats and clubs with nails in them, which he said were used against police.

During a news conference at police headquarters a video tape account of the riot was shown to reporters. Several times the tape was stopped to show clearly civilians throwing rocks and other missiles. One of the portions of the tape showed that the first tear gas thrown came from the crowd.

"To those who believe in busing and who want to show that in demonstrations, peaceful protests, speeches and rallies, I promise you that this police department will protect your rights.

"To those hoodlums, those harassers, those disrupters, we will no longer tolerate your illegal violent behavior. I promise you you will be arrested, you will be charged, and if I have anything to say about it you will be convicted," said DiGrazia.

"For almost two years, this police department has had a tolerance policy. We know that people want to demonstrate against it. That is reasonable. It is right and it is legitimate," he said.

"But for almost two years some people — in the name of liberty — have been tampling on the liberties of others. For almost two years the constitutional rights which are the highest values of our nation have been denied by some to others," he said.

DiGrazia charged that there is a "conspiracy against public order" being maintained by "300 to 400 hoodlums."

In reference to recent antibusing activities in the city, he pointed out that Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Henry S. Jackson, D-Wash., were shouted down in as they attempted to deliver speeches.

Sunday's confrontation was one of the most violent since Boston's schools desegregated.

Worth $27 m.

Bonds recovered

BOSTON [UPI] — Authorities said yesterday they had recovered $27 million in negotiable bonds stolen from the U.S. Postal Service and arrested a postal supervisor in connection with the theft.

Pasquale Luzzo of Revere, a supervisor at a North End post office, was arrested Sunday night at his home, spokesmen for Suffolk Country District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne said. He was to be arraigned Tuesday in Chelsea District Court on charges of receiving stolen property, the spokesman said.

Twenty-five bonds issued by the Avco Financial Services Co., of Long Beach, Calif., each valued at $1 million, and 164 municipal bonds issued by the state of Maine, valued at a total of $2 million, were seized, spokesmen said.

Additional arrests were expected, said Detective John O'Malley of Byrne's office. Federal charges were expected to be lodged against Luzzo based on information acquired during the investigation, he said.

The recovery was made following a 2½-month investigation of postal thefts carried out jointly by Metropolitan District Commission detectives working with Byrne's organized crime unit and U.S. Postal inspectors.

The Maine municipal bonds, issued in Augusta, were reported stolen Dec. 24. The Avco bonds were believed to have been stolen last Friday. O'Malley said the firm did not know the bonds were missing until they were notified of their recovery.

The investigation began, said O'Malley, when it was learned that known underworld figures in Nevada and California were attempting to buy the bonds.

NUKE is a threat

BOSTON [UPI] — The potential exists for a large scale loss of life in the vicinity of the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant site in Connecticut, according to Robert D. Pollard, former project manager of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"There are some 200 generic dangers of various degrees of significance to all nuclear power plants and maybe 50 of them apply to the Millstone plant in Connecticut," Pollard said yesterday.

"There's the potential for a large scale loss of life if there were ever an accident like the one they had at Brown's Ferry," he said during a news conference arranged by the Union of Concerned Scientists at the Parker House Hotel.

At Brown's Ferry in northern Alabama the flame from a single candle held by a workman inspecting an area of the plant resulted in the burning out of electrical wires and the failure of the cooling system.

Earlier this month, one of the two completed Millstone reactors near Waterford, Conn. emitted an undetermined amount of radioactive water and steam. A third Millstone reactor is under construction.

The Millstone plant like the Browns Ferry plant is a "pressurized water reactor." Millstone No. 1, which emitted the radioactive materials, was completed in January, 1971 at a cost of $89 million. It was previously shut down in September, 1972 for the repair of damages caused by salt water leaking into its reactor.

Pollard quit the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week to publicly denounce the agency's licensing standards. He has joined the Union of Concerned Scientists and was traveling throughout the nation to inform the public of the "inherent dangers of nuclear power."

As project manager, Pollard oversaw safety measures for seven nuclear power plants in the nation.

"For all practical purposes I would have been fired if I spoke out publicly."

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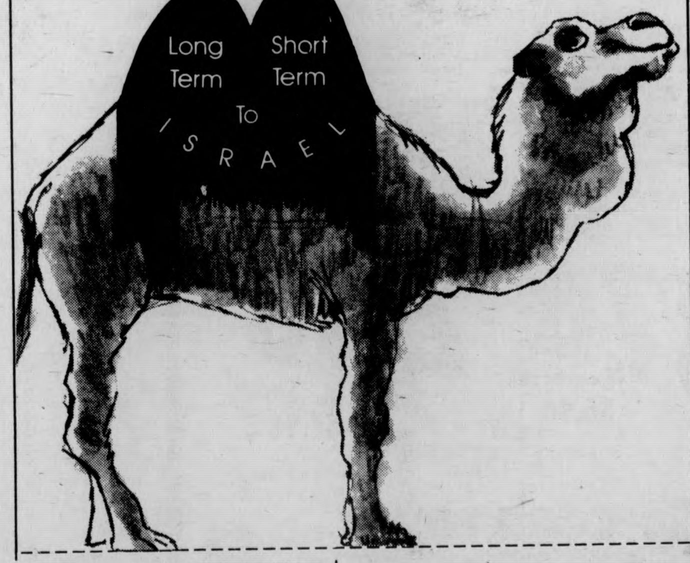

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Concord damages assessed

CONCORD, Mass. [*UPI*] — Damages have been estimated at $1 million in a five-hour prisoner uprising at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord.

Between 60 and 80 inmates Sunday took over three of the six buildings at the medium security faciltiy. A small fire spread from a furniture shop to other areas. Then 50 heavily armed state police and 150 corrections officers moved into the facility, and the inmates quickly surrendered.

Officials found the three buildings, a dormitory, a class building and a $3.5 million gymnasium, heavily vandalized. Garbage, burnt mattresses, broken furniture and ripped up books floated in about two-inches of water.

"There has been damage, considerable damage, at least $1 million in damage," said Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall, who blamed the rebellions, at least in part, on a recent state Supreme Court ruling.

The ruling affirmed the right of inmates to go to the aid of other prisoners if excessive force was being used by guards.

"The justices tried to apply a law to a prison context," leaving inmates with the impression the guards had no power, he said.

No serious injuries were reported, although three guards were slightly injured when they were allegedly punched by inmates at the start of the disturbance about 10 a.m.

The path of destruction left gymnasium bleachers and library shelves torn from the walls. Doors were pulled from their hinges and smashed. Telephones in the guards' rooms were ripped from the wall.

"The situation developed over an altercation involving a few people," said Hall, "only 15 or 20 instigated it."

He said the riot began when prison officials attempted to remove two inmates who were "under the influence of either home brew or drugs" from their dormitory to the detention center.

Several other inmates attacked the guards and the fighting spread when a group of prisoners returning from a movie in another section of the institution arrived at the scene.

It was believed to be the worst outbreak at a Massachusetts prison since 1972, when prisoners at Walpole State Prison did about $1.6 million in damages to the maximum security facility.

Conductor Fiedler recovers

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler, who flew home after a brief hospitalization in Canada, "looks like a new man," his family said Monday.

"He's been sleeping, sleeping, sleeping," said Mrs. Ellen Fiedler in a telephone interview. She said the family physician, Dr. Samuel Proger, would examine the famed conductor at home later in the day.

The 81-year-old white-haired orchestra leader arrived in Boston Sunday night after a bout with what doctors initially thought was pneumonia. But Fiedler called it "a bad cold." "It's such a relief. He did come home a very sick man," Mrs. Fiedler said. "I'm very happy to have him home where we can take care of him."

She said Fiedler was released from a Vancouver, B.C., hospital on Saturday, then met by his son, Peter, and flown home on Sunday.

He had canceled a guest appearance late last week with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

At the airport Sunday night, John Cahill, a longtime personal friend, said the conductor's scheduled appearance in Munich March 2-4 "has just about been ruled out completely" because of illness.

Cahill said he was not sure if Fiedler would be able to keep a scheduled London performance March 5-7.

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Hearst jurors inspect two SLA apartments

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst, seemingly terrified and near collapse, joined the jury in her bank robbery trial yesterday for a tour of two hideouts where she had been held captive in closets by Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists.

The newspaper heiress, under heavy guard of about 25 police and U.S. marshals, had to be half carried at one point as she made her first return visit to the two hideaways where she was concealed from authorities by the SLA after her kidnaping two years ago.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter used the Washington's Birthday court holiday for the defense-requested tour of a house and an apartment where she said she had been hidden. Miss Hearst testified Friday that she was held in closets, blindfolded, threatened and sexually molested.

Although she is brought from the jail to the court each day in handcuffs and chains, Miss Hearst was not shackled during the visits to the two hideouts.

The security was particularly heavy because of bomb threats from the underground New World Liberation Front which last week claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Hearst San Simeon estate which caused $1 million damage.

Accompanied by the jury, attorneys, the judge and the swarm of guards, she first visited a tiny third-floor apartment about a mile from the courtroom.

As she left the building, which she said had been the second hideout, her face was almost deathly white, her expression was terrified, and she had to be aided to a car by two marshals with their arms on her shoulders and around her waist.

Miss Hearst was scheduled to continue her testimony when the trial resumes Tuesday. Her attorney said she probably would undergo two more days of direct examination, and he said he probably would call about six more witnesses after she finishes telling her story. The defense expects to rest its case in about a week.

The seven women and five men on the jury were shown each of the apartments but spent less time inside.

News in Brief

Moroccan battle

RABAT, Morocco [*UPI*] — Morocco said yesterday Algerian troops supported by Soviet-made MIG jets and tanks overran a Moroccan outpost in the former Spanish Sahara on Saturday, killing 100 Moroccan troops and taking 200 others prisoner.

In the first details on the desert battle near Amgala, 125 miles from the Algerian border, the information ministry said that when reinforcements arrived they found 100 dead Moroccan soldiers. The rest of the garrison had disappeared into the desert "with the foreign invaders."

Signaling a major escalation in the conflict over the former Spanish colony, the ministry spokesman said, "The use of Soviet-built MIGs and tanks convinced us that Algerian forces were behind the traitorous act."

Prostitution nix

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The American Bar Association House of Delegates yesterday defeated by two votes a resolution recommending that criminal penalties for prostitution be removed.

In another action, despite some opposition from the Justice Department, the House of Delegates approved a recommendation to insulate federal law enforcement agencies from political influence.

The defeat of the prostitution resolution was the second in 18 months. The vote was 134-132.

Citing the closeness of the vote, sources said sponsors of the prostitution resolution might seek a reconsideration Tuesday.

Ford to N.H.

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — President Ford's campaign organization said yesterday that Ford will campaign in New Hampshire on Thursday and Friday, just days before the Feb. 24 leadoff primary of 1976.

Jon Breen, spokesman for Ford's New Hampshire campaign, said Ford will arrive by plane in Keene on Thursday afternoon. He will campaign in the Keene area and deliver "a major address" Thursday night in Keene.

Beirut violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — A street killing and political wrangling marred efforts Monday to return Lebanon to normal. Peace efforts centered on Syrian attempts to win leftist Moslem approval for recently announced political reforms.

Three gunmen, wearing khaki militia uniforms, shot and killed an employee of the Water Department in a street leading from the commercial sector of Beirut.

Quake cleanup

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala [*UPI*] — Giant bulldozers yesterday began clearing the rubble of earthquake-shattered homes and shops. Officials said as many as 5,000 bodies may still be buried underneath the debris.

Most of the big earth-moving machines were driven to Chimaltenango state, where at least 13,204 persons were killed, and to El Progreso, where over 2,000 persons died.

Ford says youths 'cynical'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford challenged educators yesterday to find new ways to teach the nation's "cynical and alienated" young people the values of American institutions of government and law.

In a Washington's Birthday address to a convention of high school principals at a downtown hotel, the President said many citizens are "uniformed — or worse — unconcerned about the workings of their government and the execution of their laws."

"Young people in particular appear cynical and alienated from our government and legal system," Ford said.

"Too many Americans see the law as a threat, rather than as a protection. Too few have been taught to understand the way laws are created and administered — and peacefully changed."

The President said that in one poll of federal employes, more than two-thirds refused to sign an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence and nearly half failed to recognize the phrase "we hold these truths to be self-evident."

"There are alarming trends for any nation to face," Ford said. They are expecially disturbing to us now, as we speak of rededicating ourselves to the enlightened spirit of our country's founders. This is a new challenge to education. This is a new challenge to you."

"We must find new ways to teach students about the institutions of law and government which will affect their lives so much," he said.

Criticizing federal red tape and over-regulation, Ford said his new school aid proposals would give state and local officials greater flexibility in using federal funds.

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Drug mix deters cancer recurrence

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — A new three-drug therapy after breast surgery cuts recurrence of cancer from 24 to 5.3 per cent, Italian researchers have found.

Dr. Gianni Bonadonna at Italy's Instituto Nazionale Tumori in Milan and his associates reported on their work in the current New England Journal of Medicine.

In an editorial commenting on preliminary findings, Dr. James F. Holland, head of the Cancer Center at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, said: "...Bonadonna et al report a work of monumental importance."

The research was supported by America's National Cancer Institute. The drug combination in the new therapy-administered both by mouth and intravenously — included cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-fluorouracil, called CMF for short.

The study of the use of the drug mix after surgery started 27 months ago. Some women got the medicine. Others did not.

Twenty-four per cent of 179 women without the drug treatment had a later recurrence of cancer. Only 5.3 per cent of the 207 women given CMF were attacked again with more cancer.

All breast cancer patients in the study had positive lymph node involvement — making them high risks for subsequent cancer flare-ups.

Bonadonna reminded in his report that "the preliminary promising results should be considered with a cautious attitude since... the potential long-term side effects of prolonged chemotherapy remain unknown."

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Chainsaw Massacre

Tuesday, February 17
7, 9, 11
CCA

"The ULTIMATE in
HORROR"

Cubans cast ballots

MIAMI [*UPI*] — With 5,602,337 votes counted, Cubans voting in the first national referendum since Fidel Castro's Communist government took power approved adoption of a new constitution by a 97 per cent majority, Havana Radio reported yesterday.

It listed absentee vote returns from Cubans in half a dozen countries but made no mention of voting by the estimated 10,000-man military contingent fighting in Angola.

In broadcasts monitored in Miami, Havana Radio said 5,472,867 Cubans voted "yes" to ratify the constitution scheduled to go into effect in eight days. "No" votes were cast by 54,066 persons and 44,256 cast blank ballots. It said 31,148 ballots were spoiled.

Scattered polling places still had not reported their results, the broadcasts said.

The broadcasts said Cubans cast 400 absentee ballots in Bulgaria, 250 in Czechoslovakia, 130 in Hungary, 334 in Yugoslavia, 272 in Spain and 123 in Peru. Other absentee ballots came from other countries in Europe and Latin America, including France and Poland, Havana Radio said, but it listed no totals.

Leftists dislike Teng

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — In charges identical to those made against him when he was purged during the Cultural Revolution a decade ago, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is being accused of putting economic development ahead of politics.

This is only part of the criticism by leftist radicals in a political struggle that appears to be targeted against the 71-year-old Teng who made one of the most remarkable political comebacks in the history of Communist China.

A Shanghai Radio broadcast yesterday said the "current class struggle" was "personally initiated" by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"Discerning the trend of the current class struggle and grasping the good combat opportunity, our great leader Chairman Mao personally initiated this revolutionary mass debate," the radio said, quoting unidentified speakers at a mass rally held in China's largest city last Friday.

But this does not necessarily mean that Mao is opposed to Teng. Persistent political struggle is the cornerstone of his political philosophy. It encourages criticism of the top leadership.

The attacks, however, have the earmarks of a major political struggle in view of the death of Premier Chou En-lai last month.

Teng, who was rehabilitated less than three years ago, was widely expected by many Chinese officials as well as foreign observers to replace Chou. However, in a surprise move, Hua Kuo-feng, another vice premier and the nation's top policeman, was named acting premier.

It was after that appointment that the attacks intensified and appeared to be targeted at Teng.

The first attacks denounced "capitalist roaders" once purged but now back in power for trying to discredit the Cultural Revolution, undermine the education policies of Mao and restore more of the purge victims of that chaotic period to power. These "capitalist roaders" — the same derogatory description of Teng when he was purged in 1966 — also were accused of "refusing to repent and reform themselves."

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Hi-C Drinks
Assorted Flavors 3 46 oz. cans $1 272
Good Mon., Feb. 16 - Sat., Feb. 21. Limit three cans per customer.

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop Butter
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Qtr. lb. sticks 1 lb. package 59¢ 275
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Fab Detergent
Laundry 49 ounce box 79¢ 270
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With this coupon and a $5 purchase
100 Lipton Tea Bags 89¢ 271
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Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mix 89¢ 274
Asst. Flavors 22¾ oz. pkg.
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With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Hydrox Cookies
Sunshine Chocolate 15 oz. pkg. 49¢ 273
Good Mon., Feb. 16 - Sat., Feb. 21. Limit one pkg. per customer.

Hand pick your own
Fresh Fruit 8 for $1
Choose what you'll need ... mix or match these beauties.
Extra Fancy #120 size Golden & Red #100 size Delicious Apples
Fancy #100 size McIntosh Apples
Anjou Pears Extra Fancy #100 size
Bosc Pears Extra Fancy #120 size
California #56 size Navel Oranges
Florida #64 size Temple Oranges
Florida Indian River Seedless #40 size White Grapefruit
#115 size #63 size Lemons & Limes

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Mott's Apple Juice 32 oz. btl. 45¢
Glad Plastic Wrap 200 ft. roll 59¢
Marshmallow Creme Stop & Shop 13 ounce jar 55¢
Dole Pineapple Sliced or Chunks in juice 2 20 oz. cans $1
Reynolds Wrap 3 25 ft. rolls 89¢
Cold Power Detergent 84 oz. box $1.99
Peter Pan Peanut Butter $1.39 Creamy or Chunky—28 oz. jar

All-week savings on great foods from our own Kitchen plus a valuable coupon.
With this coupon and a $5 purchase
20¢ off Stop & Shop 10 oz. package Chicken or Beef Pie 276
Sold fresh in our meat dept.
Good Mon., Feb. 16 - Sat., Feb. 21. Limit one package per cust.
Meat Loaf Stop & Shop—Frozen (in our meat dept.) 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Gelatines Stop & Shop 14 oz. pkg. All Flavors 45¢

All-week frozen food values.
Cookin' Bag Banquet Meats 7 varieties 4 5 oz. pkgs. $1
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. can 75¢
International Vegetables 2 10 oz. pkgs. $1 Birds Eye—Chinese, Japanese or Italian
Stop & Shop Ravioli 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Birds Eye Peas Frozen 16 oz. bag 49¢ Stock your freezer with this great budget stretcher.
Stop & Shop Onion Rings 4 oz. pkg. 29¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. $2.29
Oronoque Orchards Pie Crust 15 oz. pkg. 85¢
Pancake Batter Kwik Make 3 flavors 16 oz. cart. 59¢
Coffee Rich Rich's 32 oz. ctn. For your coffee 49¢
Seafood Platter Taste O'Sea 9 ounce pkg. 79¢
Croquettes Shrimp or Chicken Howard Johnson 12 ounce pkg. 79¢
Carnation French Fried Shrimp 6 oz. pkg. $1.39
Hendrie's Ice Milk ½ gal. cart. Assorted Flavors 99¢
Hendrie's Super Asst. 24 count 48 oz. pkg. $1.29

Larger quantities at larger savings
Choose one of our butcher-size "whole way" chunks of beef. Then our meat man will offer a choice of ways to have it cut for your freezer, and tell you how to prepare them. It's like buying beef in an old-time butcher shop.
Boneless Loin Strips $1.99 lb
Whole 10-12 lbs. or Half 5 lbs. Untrimmed
Fabulous gourmet eating, steak house quality ... cut into steaks or roasts. Our Great Beef is consistently good steak after steak, roast after roast.

Stop & Shop Big Eye Pork Sale!
A better kind of fresh pork ... Stop & Shop Big Eye Pork. It's meatier pork selected from the top half of the crop. It has less outside fat, less fat through the meat.
Assorted Pork Chops loin $1.29 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin $1.29 lb.
Sirloin Cutlets Pork Loin $1.79 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin $1.69 lb.

Weaver Dutch Entrees
Sold in our frozen meat department.
Chicken Pie 2 lb. pkg. $1.99
Chicken Turnovers 1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Chicken Croquettes 1½ lb. pkg. $1.79
Chicken Au Gratin 2 lb. pkg. $1.99

Fresh Bay Scallops $2.79 lb
There's nothing like the flavor of fresh bay scallops! Fish lovers, rejoice!
Mini Fish Cakes Taste O'Sea Cooked 1½ lb. pkg. 89¢
Deep Sea Treats Taste O'Sea Cooked 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Hung's Shrimp Rolls 2 Pack 6 oz. pkg. 59¢

Tasty bakery values.
Sandwich or Frankfort Rolls Stop & Shop 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 $1
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop sliced white 3 20 oz. loaves $1
Buttertop Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz. loaves 89¢
Butter Eng. Muffins 2 Stop & Shop 11 oz. pkgs. of 6 79¢
Glazed Donuts Stop & Shop 9½ oz. pkg. of 6 69¢
Cherry Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg. 89¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22 oz. pkg. 79¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 15 oz. pkg. 79¢
French Rolls Stop & Shop Brown and Serve 2 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢

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Sliced the way you like it!
Deutchmacher German Style Bologna or Liverwurst 99¢ lb.
Deutchmacher Salami German Style ½ lb. 59¢
White Amer. Cheese Land O'Lakes per lb. $1.49
Weaver's Chicken Roll ½ lb. 89¢
Honey Glazed Ham Stop & Shop Imported 75¢ qtr. lb.
Pork Loin Chinese Style Stop & Shop qtr. lb. 79¢
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad per lb. $1.59
Stop & Shop Dips Onion & Cheddar Cheese per lb. 75¢

Great brands great savings in our self-service deli.
Nepco Beef Franks or Mild Franks 1 pound package 99¢
The kids will love 'em.
Nepco Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.59
Nepco Knockwurst 1 lb. pkg. $1.29
Kielbasi Nepco Polish Style Sausage per lb. $1.39
Corned Beef Brisket Nepco Cryovac (Point Cut) per lb. $1.29
Cold Cuts Nepco—Bologna, P&P, Mock Chicken, Luncheon 8 oz. pkg. 69¢
Franks or Knockwurst Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Boneless Pork Roll per lb. $1.59
Nepco—Smoked Shoulder—water added

Fresh in our dairy case.
Tropicana Orange Juice 69¢
100% Orange juice from Florida. Just pour and serve. ½ gal. cart.
Stop & Shop Sour Cream quart cup 99¢
Breakstone Ricotta 1 lb. cup 89¢
Wiener Wraps Pillsbury 4 flavors 4 4½ oz. $1
Firm & Fruity Yogurt Hood 4 5 oz. cups 89¢

Good brands. Good savings
Johnson & Johnson Shampoo $1.29 11 oz. bottle
Arm and Hammer Deodorant 99¢ 7 oz. container

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 16 - Sat., Feb. 21. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Authorities recover bonds, postal supervisor arrested

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Authorities said Monday they had recovered $27 million in negotiable bonds stolen from the U.S. Postal Service and arrested a postal supervisor in connection with the theft.

Pasquale Luzzo of Revere, a supervisor at a North End post office, was arrested Sunday night at his home, spokesmen for Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne said.

He was to be arraigned Tuesday in Chelsea District Court on charges of receiving stolen property, the spokesman said.

Twenty-five bonds issued by the Avco Financial Services Co., of Long Beach, Calif., each valued at $1 million, and 164 municipal bonds issued by the state of Maine, valued at a total of $2 million, were seized, spokesmen said.

Additional arrests were expected, said Detective John O'Malley of Byrne's office. Federal charges were expected to be lodged against Luzzo based on information acquired during the investigation, he said.

The recovery was made following a 2½-month investigation of postal thefts carried out jointly by Metropolitan District Commission detectives working with Byrne's organized crime unit and U.S. postal inspectors.

The Maine municipal bonds, issued in Augusta, were reported stolen Dec. 24. The Avco bonds were believed to have been stolen last Friday.

Playboy reaps $$

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — The bunny business is flourishing again for Playboy Enterprises Inc.

The company has recorded two consecutive profitable quarters, according to Playboy spokesman Lee Gottlieb.

Part of the credit, he said, belongs to another company publication, Oui magazine, which has begun making money after losing more than $1 million in a one year period ending June, 1974.

Gottlieb said Playboy clubs and hotels show good profits because of the big earnings turned in by British clubs, which permit gambling.

The company recently removed its "members-only" requirement at its clubs in an effort to attract more customers.

Cutbacks in motion picture production and recordings also were cited by Gottlieb. He said there are no films now in production.

Gottlieb said Playboy's production of movies for television only have been highly profitable, as has been the Playboy Book Club.

Playboy's belt-tightening moves 15 months ago when the firm was losing money included an announcement that its custom-fitted, all black DC9 jet, "the Big Bunny," and the Playboy Mansion in Chicago were on the block.

A federal narcotics investigation of Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner at a time when the company was reporting operational losses also tarnished the company image.

Hefner overruled his Chicago officers on the mansion and decided to keep the haunt where he frequently entertained visiting dignitaries, friends and the night-life elite. The jet, with a price tag of $6.4 million, remains unsold.

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April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

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THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a $1000 or $500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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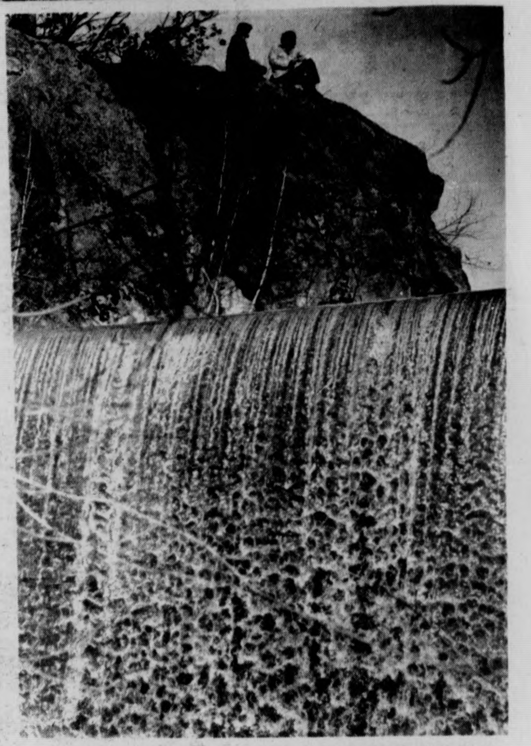

Recent warming trend causes ice to melt at Puffers Pond, North Amherst. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Castro raps hijackers

BOGOTA, Columbia [*UPI*] — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says the wave of airplane hijackings to Cuba, now virtually halted, proved that the United States has "more nuts" than Cuba.

"People live with a lot of tension. New York City. An apartment, a small room up there and if you don't pay, they throw you out into the cold. You have too many problems. There is more crime, more vices and more nuts.

"The result is that some day, the nuts broke loose and started to steal the planes," Castro said.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Rent meeting

If you are tired of searching for high-rent places in town, if you are thinking of moving off campus in September, if you are interested in community relations and tenants organizing, come to an important first meeting of people with similar interests.

There will be a one hour meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Commuter Lounge to the back of the Hatch for discussion and planning.

Technology talk

Gerald Sykes, author and teacher, will give a lecture on "Birth of a New Heroine: Women vs. Technocracy" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Sykes is a writer concerned with the effects of materialism and technology on cultural and spiritual values.

Sykes has written nine books. The most recent, published last September is titled *Foresights: Self-Evolution and Survival.* The Kirkus Review says of it: "Sykes offers other guidelines to thought, action and life-styles which are tailored to help the talented withstand the draining of their psychic energies in the face of the stresses and complexities of our plastic society..."

Born in Ontario, Canada, Sykes attended the University of Cincinnati and received his B.A. and M.A. from Columbia University, and was working toward a doctorate in literature at the Sorbonne when war broke out. He became chief of the Office of War Information in Algiers and after the war served with the State Department overseas. Currently, he is professor of interdisciplinary studies at the New School in New York, and has lectured at Columbia University and has worked as a reporter, editor, feature writer and columnist.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke College Lecture Committee.

Sex-religion film

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170, there will be a film, panel and small group discussion on the theme of "Sexuality and Religion."

The film, "A Position of Faith," candidly and poignantly deals with the ordination of a minister whose sexuality became the central issue in determining his fitness for ordination.

This program is being sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, Peoples' Gay Alliance and B'nai Brith Hillel.

Quad colloquia

The Northeast Educational Programming Office is once again offering the opportunity to students to teach and to participate in colloquia this semester. Colloquia are 1 credit, "pass-no record" courses which deal with non-traditional and diversified subjects not generally offered through the regular academic departments.

These colloquia are generally offered in the evenings, in the residence halls, and meet for 16 to 24 hours during the semester.

They may be initiated and taught by students, staff, faculty, or persons outside the University — by anyone who has sufficient knowledge and skills in the subject area to intelligently instruct others.

We are currently looking for Colloquium instructors for the Spring Semester, 1976, and are establishing procedures for students who wish to participate in colloquia this semester.

Anyone who is interested in offering a colloquium this semester should pick up a NE Colloquium Proposal form from the NE Area Educational Programming Office in the basement of Leach House. At that time, you should make arrangements to meet with a member of the colloquium program staff.

When you meet, you will discuss what information is required on the proposal form, what can be done to secure a faculty sponsor, and how to make arrangements for a meeting time and place for the colloquium.

Colloquium Proposals are due back in the Educational Programming Office no later than Monday, Feb. 23. At that time, the NE Faculty Review Board will review the proposals and make decisions on acceptable colloquium offerings.

You will be notified during the next week whether or not your proposal received approval; and colloquium will be expected to begin the week of March 1.

For more information, please call 545-0290.

Jewish culture

The needs and desires of Jewish students at UMass to form an alternative Jewish community has finally been realized. A structure was necessary to support and fund Jewish student groups, that wish to remain unaffiliated from any national Jewish organizations. Therefore, Resources Judaica was created, by the concerned leadership of Jewish student groups on campus.

Today at 8 p.m., an open meeting will be held in the Campus Center, No. 168, to explain the workings of the organization and to recruit new members.

For more information, please contact Resources Judaica, c-o RSO 428, Student Union, UMass.

Foster homes

The Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives is presently recruiting families to provide a home for foster children on a short term (30 days or less) basis. The agency has an urgent need for foster homes for older children (age 12 or older). Married undergraduate or graduate students at least 21 years old could qualify. This could be a chance to help a child in their time of need.

Additional information is available from Paul Provencher, Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives, 52 Maple Court, Springfield, Mass. 01105. Call 733-6624.

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THURS., FEB. 26
Don McLean
FRI., FEB. 27
James Montgomery

Playboy's guide to the rites of spring!

Sure, there are literally hundreds of nice, sunny places you can go this season for your spring break. But where will the *real* action be? Read our authoritative survey and find out. In March PLAYBOY, on sale now.
You'll also dig an intimate profile of rockdom's newest superstar, Bruce Springsteen, Nixon trickster Dick Tuck's inside look at the upcoming elections, an eye-opening sneak peek at *Emmanuelle II* and much, much more.

It's all in PLAYBOY's March issue. On sale now.

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Heading down to Florida?
Visit COLLEGE EXPO '76,
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Exhibits! Giveaways! Fun, fun, fun!

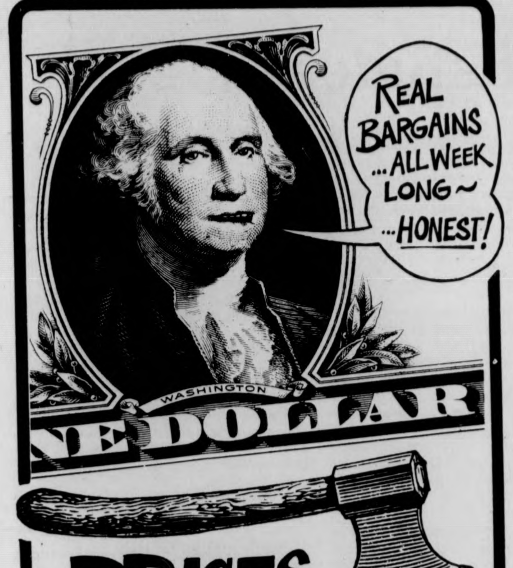
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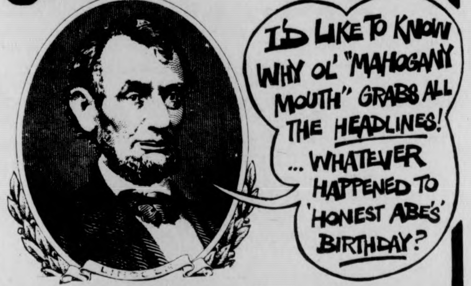
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY OL' "MAHOGANY MOUTH" GRABS ALL THE HEADLINES! ... WHATEVER HAPPENED TO 'HONEST ABE'S' BIRTHDAY?

the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

LOCAL COLOR

Hampshire play

A cast of seven women and two men will perform an original feminist readers theatre production entitled, "Women For A Change" tomorrow through Sunday at Hampshire College. The production is the first of its kind ever presented at Hampshire and will involve Five-College students as well as people from the Valley community.

Directed by Daphne Stevenson Reed, "Women For A Change" is a collage of original works, song and dance, as well as readings drawn from a variety of authors. The script was compiled and edited by Reed, with the assistance of Hampshire students Annie Brensilver, Carroll Oliver, and Tia Brelis.

The finished work deals with three central themes: the historical oppression of women, the inner loneliness experienced by women and the extraordinary bond between mothers and daughters.

"The entire company has had input into the final script," Reed said. "It has really been a cooperative effort. We celebrate women everyday. The play will, we hope, be an exciting sharing of that celebration."

"Women For A Change" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. A Sunday matinee has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tickets, at $1.00 apiece, may be reserved by calling 542-4620 or may be purchased at the door. Reservations are suggested.

Design lecture

The Hampshire College Gallery will feature the work of internationally acclaimed type and graphics designer Herb Lubalin in a retrospective exhibit today through Feb. 27. Mr. Lubalin will visit the campus to talk about his work on February 16 at 10 a.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

Lubalin, who originated the Hampshire College logo, the PBS logo, and the NBC logo, among others, is President of the Lubalin, Smith, Carnase and Peckolick Design Group. The firm is involved in advertising, product development and packaging, typographics and typeface design, and magazine and newspaper formatting.

The exhibition of Lubalin's work, entitled "1-10th of a bicentennial", will run concurrently with an exhibit of original postcards, called "Mailable Graphic Miniatures", by Thomas Corey, James Madden and Stephen Roche, all Hampshire graduates, and Hampshire student Richard Frankel.

The Gallery, which is located in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center of Hampshire College, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jewish movies

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations' Five College Jewish Arts Festival continues its month-long activities with several showings of four short films about Jewish artists: "Shalom of Safed," "Ruben: Palette of a Poet," "Images of Leonard Baskin," and "Chagall."

The films will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Merrill 3, Amherst College.

"Shalom of Safed" is an affectionate, humorous, yet in some ways profound depiction of the "naif" Hasidic artist, Shalom Moskovitz, scion of an old Safed family.

"Rubin: Palette of a Poet" is a colorful exploration of the creative life and the Israeli scenes which are the subject of artist Reuven Rubin.

The Baskin film is an intimate, sophisticated, and poetic encounter with the socially-conscious American Jewish artist whose Jewish roots run deep and whose works are concerned with human suffering and human hope hidden behind the ungainly facade of the everyday.

"Chagall" is an Academy award winning paean to the work of the famous East European artist, giving a chronological survey of Chagall's paintings and a verbal and musical interpretation of them, narrated by Vincent Price.

There is no charge for the films and the public is invited.

Book display

The Rare Book Collection of William Allan Neilson Library at Smith College is currently presenting two exhibits.

"The Bookbinder's Art: Seven Binders of the 19th and 20th Centuries" is on view in the lobby of the main floor of the library. "Private Presses of the Pioneer Valley" may be seen in the Rare Book Room on the library's second floor.

The bookbinding exhibit includes books bound in leather with either gold or blind tooling as well as a bookbinder's tool, called a fillet or roll, lent by Northampton bookbinder Carolyn Coman.

The bookbinders, all English, who are represented are: Sara T. Prideaux; Riviere and Son; Mrs. H. Daniel, who bound books printed by her husband's private press; T.J. Cobden-Sanderson, who founded the Doves Press and Doves Bindery; Roger Powell, George Percival; and Peter Franck.

Also on display is a letter on Doves Bindery stationery from Cobden-Sanderson to a client. The letter is part of a collection of Cobden-Sanderson correspondence which was given to Smith by Henry L. Seaver.

The exhibit of books printed at Pioneer Valley presses includes some owned by Smith College as well as books loaned by Amherst College and by Jeffrey Dwyer, owner of Dwyer's Book Store in Northampton.

"The Bookbinder's Art" may be seen during library hours until February 26. The exhibit of books from Pioneer Valley Presses will be on view until the end of February during Rare Book Room hours weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Bible exhibit

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Smith College will sponsor "Visions of the Bible," an exhibit and sale of the works of seven noted Israeli artists, now through March 1, in the Lower Level of the Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.

The exhibit, which has been arranged through the cooperation of the Pucker-Safrai Gallery of Jerusalem and Boston, will be on display each day of the week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Represented in the exhibit are such well known artists as Shraga Weil, David Sharir, Rina Rotholz, Shmuel Bonneh, Yossi Stern, Jacob Steinhardt and Moshe Castel.

The common theme running through the exhibition of lithographs, woodcuts, silk screens, etc., is the individual artists interpretation of Biblical subjects.

"Visions of the Bible" is open free to the public.

By Geo III... the Food's fantastick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

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melanie johnson

The conveniences of student life

I wake up and see nothing but a blanket of snow whirling around the building at speeds of 40-50 miles an hour. I crawl into the bathroom and anxiously ask the woman next to me if classes have been cancelled. "What are you, outta your mind?" she retorts and slams out of the bathroom, grimly preparing to brave the icy slopes. I start to pile on every piece of clothing I can scrounge up, until I resemble a cross between the abominable Snowman and an overstuffed teddy bear. The snow pounds on me with such ferocity that I can bearly see more than three inches ahead of me. My companion and I clasp arms in order to keep warm and not be blown away by the wind. When finally I reach my class, I spend ten minutes removing all my outer layers, just in time for a secretary to trip in and announce that the professor won't be able to make the class; his car is stuck in a snowdrift.

According to our "beloved" administration, cumulative averages at UMass are too high; they fear that the spiralling grade inflation will harm the University's reputation. Rather than try to upgrade the level of education, make courses more stimulating or create more sensible academic regulations, "the powers that be" decided to manipulate the figures to their own advantage. Welcome to the age of computers, my dears!

F's count now in our cumulative averages. To insure that students will be corralled into courses that are either a)bad b)way over their heads c)ridiculous in their requirements d)boring e)all of the above, the administration shortened the time period in which we can drop courses and elect the Pass-Fail option.

This remedy portends to alleviate paperwork overloads for the staff, and, hopefully, cut expenditures. Meanwhile, the Registrar's Office closes on Wednesday's while the staff catches up on all their paperwork.

Other new features have been implemented in the past year to add to a student's pleasurable stay at UMass. If you fail to pay your semester bill by the deadline, you forfeit both your room assignment and your preregistered courses. The women who work at the Registrar's have perfected the art of ignoring the mob of students clamoring at the counter. Then of course, there was last semester's experiment in communal living, the triple, which conflicted with fire and health regulations. Dining Commons Food is so bad it doesn't merit space in this column. The busses run erratically at best, and especially off-schedule when you need them most.

Add all of these inconveniences together, and you have a composite of the typical UMie's life: taking courses that have no appeal, afflicted with poor health from the weather and the food, and sleeping in the lounge until someone decides to move out or give up. And we pay for this treatment!

Now look at the situation from the administration's point of view. If they freeze a few of us on snowy days, confine us academically, make us live in uncomfortable conditions, and feed us inedible food, eventually we'll get discouraged and drop out. If they lower the number of students with whom they have to cope, they'll have fewer headaches, need less staff, do less paperwork, and, eventually, expenses for the University will necessarily decrease.

Governor Dukakis will commend the administration for so admirably paring down the budget. Trying to improve courses and requirements from within is too hard; trying to implement programs that might ease a student's life is too hard to ask; all of these tasks require thought, originaltiy and careful planning. "But all these things cost money," they scream at me. "So do computers, vice-chancellors,a nd helicopters," I scream back.

A computer is so much easier to handle; it doesn't fight back, but regurgitates what you feed into it. Unfortunately, a computer can't digest personalities, educational needs, human comfort, etc.; these items can't be added, subtracted, divided, chewed up, and spit out again. So what if this dehumanization process results in the loss of some students.

If expenditures stay low, then the end justifies the means, right?

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Philosophical impact

By MATT OLSSON

To relieve certain difficulties of contemporary times, certain historical philosophers may root vigorously around like intelligent boars, the past in which an aha! evil may be found, examined, labeled, blamed, become pivotal point or spark for thinking in a fresh direction. The examination may range from a linear cause-effect point of view to a cyclical one, which would set up analogies between similar epochs of human history spread over a wide range of time, characterized by large and often vague generalizations such as the Age of God, the Age of Heroes, the Age of Man, etc. with their attendant trials & glories.

Within the context of such a discussion, I have a very particular specualtive question to debate which I hope to express in clear terms, one which is open to anyone who has a better understanding of the Reformation and Lutheran ideology than I have, who further wishes to synthesize a specific view as to the impact of those events & ideas on phenomenon occuring today, i.e. political, moral, social-psychological climates, responses, acts, responsibilities.

In a period when social institutions rise and fall as fast as they can be disseminated, digested, assimilated and excreted, and the thinking individual is faced with a myriad of choices, alternatives, and decisions; in a time when magazines such as *Harper's* runs an article by one writer arguing for the necessity of a recognizable and formulated establishment; when specific sub-groups of a national social entity argue either for striving toward internationalism, a reaching forward in the complexity of organization, or others nostalgically look back to "old ways" of "rugged individualism," medievalism, local control, etc., it may be of help to examine the question from an overview lest change occur so rapidly all humane order is lost.

America represents the gamut: from the doomsday prophets who want to walk away in peace hoping not to be followed, to the orientalists who advocate mapping something as bizarre as Confucian conduct onto western technological social structure, to futurists such as Buckminster Fuller who are more optimistic by putting more stock in people's inventive ability to cope, or architectural social structuralists like Soleri who foresees better city design as one answer to certain urban problems, we have a wealth of ideas; and we have ideas who look over the entire situation and think: "Is there really any plan at all?... We're lucky much operates at least as well as it does."

My boiled down question is this: Thomas More & Associates in English history concurrent with the period of the Reformation did their best to keep Luther's theological influence out of the country, largely on the grounds that Luther's notion of justification by faith resting primarily in the self-examined conscience of the layman both separated the individual's responsibility from the social organism as regards his moral inclinations, and also did away with any theological support for "good works," which served not only a religious but a social function. In other words, the Catholic Fathers foresaw that Luther's ideas extended over time would recline in chaos... I am asking to what extent this impact occurred, either within the gradual decay of the Christian institutions, or in the philosophical developments since that time which may have been fueled by the Roman Church's losing ground. Whether or not very many of us are serious thinkers, ideas do have a way of filtering their way into history & behavior.

Matt Olsson is a Collegian Commentator.

Prof supported

To the Editor:

I was overloading my schedule to cram in one more course of his [aware that he had been denied tenure], when I realized a contradiction in my concerns. The concern must not be for myself in saturating new energy and knowledge, but with the angry unacceptance of the fact that Gary Tartakov, Professor of Art History, has been denied tenure. Fired.

As a student of his for three consecutive semesters, I had received the confidence in him as an objective guide and a personal friend. As my Women's Studies Advisor, I found Gary Tartakov to be a cooperative, supportive, and certainly non-sexist person. In lecture in discussion in the "Art of India", and an Orchard Hill course, "Art, Criticism, and Critics," his sincerity and care for what he was exploring came through coherently and creatively.

Now I am frustrated at seeing the future of Gary Tartakov juggled with and then lodged with rejection. To me this is a grave injustice. But, my confusion and alarm does not sit on a personal level, nor on a level as student with specific needs, but on a political level which questions seriously this administrative decision.

Corinne Simo

Praise for columnist

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Melanie Johnson for her article on February 9th. Awareness and sensitivity to women's frustrations today is vital to the advancement of our society.

Ms. Johnson's article illuminated these frustrations with talent and creativity. I think her perceptive piece of journalism deserves applause.

In an era with excessive emphasis on criticism, credit should be given where credit is due.

Catherine Kozell

More letters on page 14

letters

Notes on Amnesty week

To the Editor:

Friends,

Over the past semester, the V.C.C.A. has found it increasingly more difficult to introduce new programs to effectively deal with the increased military presence on campus.

The UMass Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs is a broad-based organization working on three levels, community organizing, campus organizing, and legislative organizing. In each of these three areas our immediate organizing centers on 1.] Universal-Unconditional Amnesty, 2.] Discharge Up-grading, 3.] Pre-enlistment Counseling, and 4.] University-Military Contract Research. We are presently giving priority to study and research of the Corporate-Military complex within our community.

February 22nd through the 28th is National Amnesty Week, and during this week we will have some distinguished visitors, namely the United States Marine Corps and the National Security Agency. It is important for all of us to realize why the military has stepped up its offensive in our community. At a time when budget cuts are chopping away at what little resources poor and working people have left, the military budgets get bigger and bigger. This leads us to conclude that the Armed Forces and the government from which they eminate are preparing a new wave of economic conscription. The purpose of this offensive is to draw of the human resources from poor and working communities to be used as cannon fodder in subverting liberation struggles in their present and future colonies, in this country and abroad.

Through our past experiences this year we realize that the community, as a whole, does not understand the urgency we feel in confronting the growth of these repressive institutions. Therefore we hope to begin National Amnesty Week by creating a forum on which these issues, which affect us all, can be collectively discussed, debated, evaluated, and acted upon.

All interested groups and individuals are urged to participate in a planning session to discuss the implications of National Amnesty Week and the Marine Corps-N.S.A. presence on campus during that week. This meeting will be held in Room 102 of the Campus Center on Wed., February 18th at 11:00 a.m.

Memorial Hall Research Task Force

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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commentary

UMass and the cult of intelligence

By GORDON ROBERTS

Many of us are under the impression that the extent of the presence of the United States military establishment on campus is only a few ROTC cadets and an occasional visit by recruiters. On the surface, this belief seems valid enough, but if we take a closer look at this university, it becomes evident that many areas of "study" here at UMass have been either created or co-opted to suit the needs of those who establish U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

In 1972, the University of Massachusetts began a law enforcement internship program at a cost of $50,000. per year. Funding for the entire operation is provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Justice Dept., the same folks who gave us the F.B.I., John Mitchell, and S.W.A.T. The program involves 80 so-called students who work with the university police and take an occasional management or psychology course. One prerequisite for entry into the program is an associate's degree in law enforcement. Just what these police apprentices are up to at this campus is unknown, but we can be assured that they're not just handing out parking tickets.

Another intriguing part of the curriculum here is the wide selection of foreign languages offered to students. Have you ever wondered why UMass provides training in Russian, Mandarin (mainland) Chinese, Turkish, Czechoslovakian and many other tongues? The answer to this mystery appeared in Friday's *Collegian* in the form of a recruitment ad for the National Security Agency entitled "NSA speaks your language".

NSA is a semi-autonomous arm of the U.S. Defense Department created under the Truman administration with the duties of monitoring telephone calls, reading mail, listening to foreign radio broadcasts, etc. During the 1973 takeover by the repressive Chilean junta, NSA was charged with providing to the CIA the necessary intelligence to ensure the success of the coup. Presently, NSA maintains a worldwide surveillance network, and is authorized to conduct various covert activities such as embassy break-ins, wiretaps, and information gathering on "radical" groups here in the United States. Their charter or budget has never been declassified since the agency's creation in 1952, so few people know just what the full scope of their activities consists of.

It becomes clear just who the university administration represents, when, on the one hand, it regularly supplies operatives for the conduct of such crimes against the people, and, on the other hand, assists the police system in framing political prisoners as they did with Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers.

In addition to the above fraternization with federal agents of Imperialism and domestic oppression, this university is the recipient of over $8,000,000 a year in grants administered by the federal government which is used for various research projects.

The results of these studies are fed into government think-tanks for the use of the Defense Department and other federal agencies. The scientists who work for the government (as do at least 28 UMass faculty members in an advisory capacity aside from their individual research projects) then piece together certain research into finished products for whatever the agency involved deems appropriate. One area of specialization here is "Area Studies", which is made up of several projects funded by the Agency for International Development (AID).

Our own Chancellor Bromery has from time to time made trips for AID to the countries whose cultures are being studied at UMass. He has been the guest of the U.S. State Department (under which AID falls) in Ecquador, Africa, and perhaps other places. AID grants to UMass for Fiscal year 1975 totalled over $125,000.00. AID, like NSA regularly supplies their information to the CIA for their international operations.

Next week, on February 25, 26 and 27, NSA and the U.S. Marine Corps. will bring their recruitment drives full of promises of good jobs, $$$, and excitement ala John Wayne and James Bond to our campus.

It is time that the community takes a stand and informs these agents of colonialism that we know the war's not over as they would have us believe. Until we make our voices heard, our budgets will be cut and our sisters and brothers taken away to feed the forces of world domination. And they'll continue to take more and more poor working class people until at last there's nothing left for them to grab.

Gordon Roberts is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

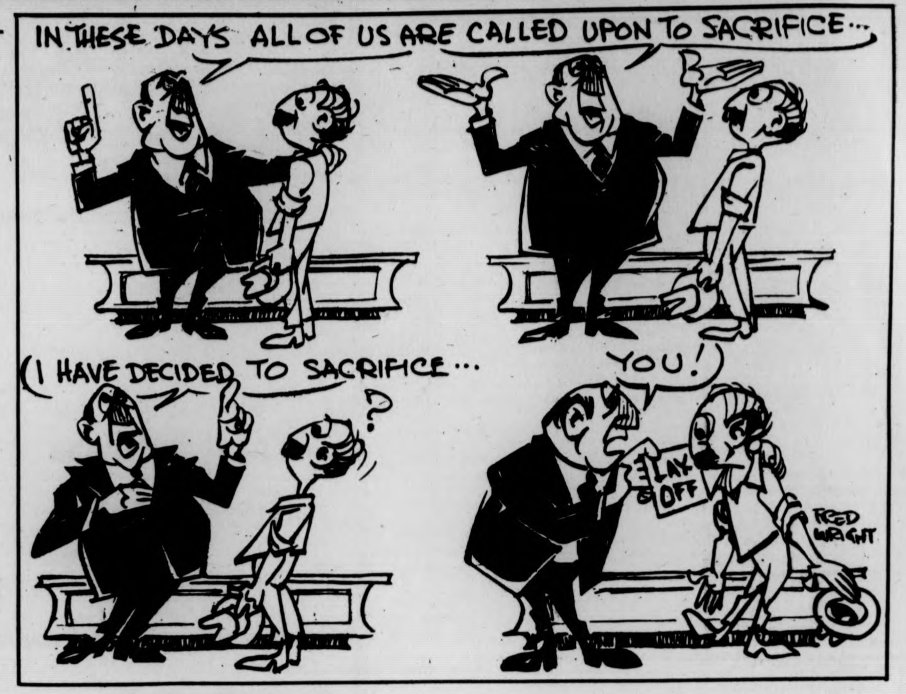
IN THESE DAYS ALL OF US ARE CALLED UPON TO SACRIFICE...
(I HAVE DECIDED TO SACRIFICE...
?
YOU!
LAY OFF
FRED WRIGHT

bryan harvey

Spring flowerings

It is, as they say, Spring. I don't know whether or not the Groundhog saw his shadow. I don't know whether or not anyone has seen robins up north yet (replies should be sent to this paper, care of the Sunday Features Editor). I don't even know how much wool the wooly caterpillar has shed in recent days. Nor do I care. It is Spring, and the signs of it on this campus are unmistakable.

I have seen large groups of bewildered Freshpeople emerging from their dormitories, blinking their eyes in the sunlight after experiencing a semester of freedom from their parents in the form of powerhouses and hash oil. I have seen miles of unpaved footpaths, carved by generations of student hooves, emerging from beneath the snows of winter. I have just seen my Course-change form, long thought to be safely deposited at the Registrar's Office, peeking up at me from the pile of winter flotsam and jetsam accumulated on my desk. I know it is Spring.

Students greet this season with mixed reactions, however. To some, it is an opportunity to get out in the sun with a frisbee and a beer and forget about all the things we're supposed to think about. To others it is the time for courtship, the time for rekindling acquaintanships allowed to lapse during the long winter. But for others, Spring is the time for politics.

The Presidential Election is definitely on for the Fall, the Primaries are scant weeks away, and the students have hit the road for the White House with a vengeance. Walking through the Campus Center on any day one can see tables laden with literature (I use the term loosely) for nearly all the Democratic candidates. People are actually walking around wearing campaign buttons, a phenomenon I thought I would never see again on a college campus as being hopelessly bourgeois. But there they are, star-spangled and waving the colors proudly, urging us to join what promises to be an orgiastic Bicentennial degradation of our Traditional American Values.

Not surprisingly, I suppose, one doesn't see much sign of an organized Ford or Reagan campaign on campus. This is unfortunate, as the Republicans have never been outdone when it comes to red, white, and blue hooplah. Even better than that, though, would be the opportunity to see a real-world political difference of opinion on campus, rather than our traditional ultra-symbolic, ultimately boring in-house diatribes. Why now lower our standards and participate in the great national dialogue that is sure to take place among the many worthies competing for the Big One? Or, since it doesn't seem to have quite shaped up yet, why not start the dialogue right here, in the heart of Academia, and talk about the issues that face this nation and all its people!

I would gladly do my part to start this dialogue, except that I don't really understand any of the issues. I can do the next best thing, though. The next time you see me, I'll be wearing my stars-and-stripes "America First" button, loudly proclaiming the Candidate of my Choice, and humbly reflecting on the legacy of the Founding Fathers in these troubled times. I invite you, and all Americans of good will, to do the same.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Columnist.

Candidate speaks out

To the Editor:

The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point, however, is to change it.

Karl Marx, XI Thesis on Feuerbach

Hello everybody, my name is Warren Gold. On Thursday, February 12, 1976, I officially declared my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Government Association. For those of you who may not be aware of it, every undergraduate of this campus is a bona fide member of the S.G.A. In order to begin, I must emphasize that change is an integral part of my platform. All of us are accustomed to the regularity of administrative and faculty mandate, but I assure you, this will cease to be a part of our diet. For three and a half years, I have witnessed repeated attempts at bringing the student body, which we are all a part of, into one collective organization. Progress has been made, but only superficially.

The problem might succinctly be attributed to leadership. Not only has the student body been without any concrete organization, but also without any true representation. The need for both is for our own good and protection. It is also essential for the future.

The President of the Student Government Association is the only office which all undergraduates of this campus have a vested interest in. It has the potential of being the most representative office on campus. The only way it can ever hope to be, is if all students take the time to become involved. Often I have the impression that students consider themselves as having only a symbolic voice in university affairs. If my impression be correct, nothing could be further from the truth. There is a great potential for all students to be able to direct all the affairs which concern them at this university. The only objects preventing us from realizing this potential are leadership and organization.

If I am elected President of the S.G.A., I guarantee we shall have both. I will provide the well-needed leadership and supply the incentive for organization.

Often I have heard among members of our community, whose responsibility it has been to represent us, that students are incapable of directing the events which affect them. It has also been said of students that they are generally incompetent. This is the prevailing attitude which I am determined to destroy. Unless I am a blind idealist, the student body of this university will become a cohesive unit whose pursuit will be control over their own affairs. In addition, we will work togethr to achieve an equal say in all matters which involve us. For anyone who doubts my ability or anyone else's in realizing these objectives, I can only say, seek where the fault lies.

The student body of this university is currently comprised of many diverse interests. As a result, many factions have evolved. Unfortunately, the present leadership has been unable to find means of resolving this problem. In my opinion, they have done very little to change it. As students, we should all have the common objective of unity, without which we are separated and defenseless. All attempts at negotiation with the administration and faculty are stifled as a result. Common sense should tell us this much.

The considerations which are primary to all of us are matters of education, finance, and responsibility. I intend to devote my time and energy working to strive for improved quality in education, reduction of financial burden, and complete responsibility in our affairs. The [illegible] r your interest and attention.

Warren Gold

—letters

On the recruiters...

To the Editor:

On Tuesday I obtained a flyer denouncing the visit of Navy recruiters at UMass. I can't believe our monies are spent on such foolish publications while time and again we read of fiscal cutbacks all over campus. We cry when someone tells us of a new budget cut here and there but none of us deserve the right to cry anything when right under our noses, resources, entrusted us, are being wasted!

Do the authors of "STOP THE RECRUITERS" feel they're representing the majority opinion of the student body? Maybe I'm at an opposite extreme, maybe I don't see what the campus really wants, and maybe I'm prejudiced because I'm due to become a second lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps in May, but I'm willing to bet that these authors represent somewhat less than the majority of students at UMass! If this is the case, why do we contribute our student monies to this sort of flyer.

You say we have no choice, that we don't allocate the money around here? Well, the thing to do is let your student senators know where you stand and if they refuse to represent you: GET RID OF THEM!! Write the Collegian, *let people know what really is wanted on campus. Stop wasting our already precious resources!*

Michael J. Barker

To the Editor:

There seems to be confusion over the recent protest by Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs [VCCA] and members of the community concerning Navy recruiters.

The purpose of the demonstration was not aimed at preventing military recruitment per se, but to insure that the University administration lives up to its commitment — in this case, notification of military recruitment activities.

Last October 30th, the administration of UMass signed an agreement with VCCA to provide the VCCA with at least seven days notice of the arrival of military recruiters, so that the VCCA would have the opportunity to provide alternative information regarding the military.

On Feb. 10th and 11th, Navy recruiters were scheduled to be on campus without prior notification to the VCCA, as was stated in the agreement.

In response to this, members of the community leafletted in front of Berkshire House, where recruitment was taking place, in an effort to inform the community of the administration's breach of faith.

This breach must be viewed as an example of the administration's callous disregard for agreements with the students.

We earnestly hope that future actions like this demonstration will not be necessitated by the administration's failure to meet their legal obligations with students in any sphere.

VCCA

To the Editor:

The Tuesday, February 10, 1976, headline, "Veterans to Stage Recruitment Protest," is inaccurate and unfair to the majority of veterans at the University. The protest is being staged by the VCCA, and does not necessarily reflect the consensus of the veteran segment of the University.

Francis X. Roark

Frats defended

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter submitted by three so-called conscientious objectors to Delta Chi Fraternity's method of conducting "rush" parties. These three individuals were ostensibly investigating fraternity life. After exclusively visiting one fraternity and seeing a pornographic film they drew the conclusion that this was indicative of fraternity life in general. I feel this was totally unjustified in light of the fact that each fraternity is unique in its membership and values.

They further accused the fraternity of being "an organization which tries to attract new members through the blatant exploitation of all people." My question is why Delta Chi or any one organization should bear the brunt of such scathing accusations when films of this nature are repeatedly shown campus-wide as fund-raising projects.

In a broader perspective, the offended individuals should realize that fraternities are ever-faced with the challenge of interpreting the meaning of fraternity living to non-"Greeks." Since it's futile to attempt to define "brotherhood" to an outsider, they rely on attracting individuals by whatever means they think will be effective. Anyone genuinely interested in joining a fraternity usually takes advantage of the rush parties as a vehicle for getting to know the members, as opposed to looking for something to complain about.

The three individuals in question also based their argument on inaccurate information. No fraternity receives any support from the S.A.T.F. Each fraternity's own treasury appropriates money for parties and other functions.

But the most disturbing aspect of all lay in their insults pointed at Ed Bowe. As Director of Greek Affairs he serves as a liaison between students in the Greek Area and the administration. Although he advises the various chapter houses, he is certainly not expected to act as a "babysitter."

At a time when we're all striving for student unionization, collective bargaining power, and ultimate autonomy, it seems extremely contradictory to ask an administrator to dictate our behavior for us.

I would like to add that Delta Chi is now sponsoring a blood drive. It will be interesting to see if these individuals who were so willing to go to Delta Chi and drink a few pints of beer will be as willing to go back to the fraternity this week and donate the equivalent in pints of blood.

Kathy Moore
Exec. Board Fraternity-Sorority
Area Government

Movie merited

To the Editor:

I urge everybody to see the multi-media "Paragon Experience" shown free on February 19 [7:00, 8:15, and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium]. I saw it in Daytona, and not only was it a tremendously captivating and high quality production, bu [illegible] challenged me to think about the stark reality of death, and in [illegible] death, the deeper meaning of love.

Linda Pace

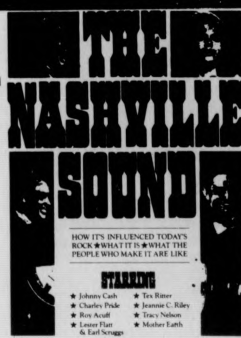

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

HATCH
Cricket Hill Band
featuring Helen Schneider

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Chris Rhodes
Wed. & Thurs.
Pzazz Dixieland Jazz Band
Fri. & Sat.

BLUEWALL
Latin Salsa
Disco
TUES.
WED.
50's Record Hop
THURS.
Disco Fri. & Sat.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT
FEBRUARY 16-21, 1976

The Top Of The Campus — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY in the "BACK OF THE TOP" is CHRIS RHODES. Chris has now performed numerous times in the "Back of the Top" and shown why he is among the most popular and sought after performers in New England. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — PZAZZ DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND. Get out your derbys, watch chains and dancin' feet for authentic dixieland and roaring 20's music at The Top. Pzazz drew great crowds while performing on the concourse last week. Don't miss 'em at The Top (They're the cat's pajamas.)

THE BLUEWALL — TUESDAY is our first LATIN-SALSA DISCO with D.J. FREDDY ROLON. For those of you who have yet to experience the hot sounds of Latin-Salsa music, you owe it to yourself to hear the most rapid growing, exciting music in the country. WEDNESDAY the film, "THE NASHVILLE SOUND" with JOHNNY CASH, FLATT AND SCRUGGS, TRACY NELSON AND about 30 more country stars. "The Nashville Sound" — what it is and how it's influencing today's pop music. THURSDAY — a real life (?) 1950's RECORD HOP with D.J. De GREAZE. Greaze provides all the hits of the 50's and 60's and comes equipped with thousands of records. Pegged pants, leather jackets, cutoff T-shirts, DA's all in The Bluewall. This Thursday, COME GREAZED. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — our regular funky DISCO with MacKimmie Joe and Scotty B., respectively.

THE HATCH — the awaited return of HELEN SCHNEIDER and her CRICKET HILL band. A synthesis of blues, jazz and rock, centered around the charismatic Helen Schneider. The band is Bobby Keys, Rick Rousseau, George Nasser, Linda Uruburu and Mitch Chakour. Helen's stage presence demands attention as she sings and shouts with infectious enthusiasm. Always a Hatch favorite. This THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY — welcome back, Helen and Cricket Hill.

NEXT WEEK: COOL HAND LUKE, PAM BRICKER, ARWEN MT. STRING BAND AND BIG SCREAMIN' McGREW.

Missile fuel problems cause lower firing range

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The new Trident I missile will have a lower firing range than expected due to difficulties in the rocket engine, according to the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

According to "informed sources" quoted by the newspaper, the missile would not consistently reach minimum specifications for a 4,000 mile range. The Navy had hoped for a 4,800 range.

The Trident is being built by Lockheed Aircraft for installation in submarine being built by Electric Boat in Providence, R.I.

"Although development problems have been encountered with the missile compulsion system, such problems are not unusual at this stage of a missile development program," the Navy said in an official statement.

"We have taken appropriate corrective action, and, as a result, we anticipate a lower missile range than that which would have been attained if there had been no such problems," the statement continued.

The problem is with a highly explosive new fuel that must be packed into new, lightweight motor casings. Experimental motors reportedly exploded in tests at the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif., the newspaper said.

Explosive in the fuel had to be reduced and extra weight added to the motor to prevent explosions, leading to shorter range, the newspaper said.

The fuel was developed by Hercules Inc. and Thiokol Chemical Corp. under a subcontract to Lockheed.

This would not be the first time a missile failed to achieve specified range. The 2,500-mile Poseidon missile originally was expected to have a 3,500 mile range.

The Trident I was to be replaced by the 6,000-mile range Trident II in the mid-1980s.

General bagged for $2000

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A traveling four-star general's golf shoes and bag caught up with him last week at an estimated cost to taxpayers of $2,000, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate Monday.

Proxmire said Gen. Bernard Rodgers, commander of the Army Force Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., flew from Atlanta to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Friday on an inspection tour. His aides later discovered he had left behind his golfing equipment, and sent them to Leavenworth aboard a small Army plane.

Air Force pilots estimated the catchup flight cost about $2,000, Proxmire said.

The senator quoted the general as saying he knew nothing about it until his golf bag and shoes caught up with him. Rodgers told Proxmire he was investigating, and would make sure the Treasury was fully reimbursed.

"In retrospect, certainly the American taxpayer deserved better — even on Friday the 13th," Proxmire said.

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The Jimmy Owens Jazz Quarter performs with The New World Symphony at the FAC Concert Hall last Friday night. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Jazz quartet sparks concert

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Rarely does a jazz quartet ride and crest in the wake of a viola concerto. Yet the mellifluous sound of the Jimmy Owens Quartet flooded the Fine Arts Center concert hall as part of a unique performance by the Symphony of the New World.

Under the flamboyant direction of music director and maestro Everett Lee, the Symphony played music by American composers.

The domination by the jazz quartet of the second half of the program made this performance singularly more than the "Orchestra Series Event" it was touted as.

The Symphony of the New World probably got its name from the work by Czech composer Anton Dvorak, whose intention in writing his symphony was to reveal to American composers the melodic wealth that lay in the native songs of their people.

While Dvorak's Symphony is more Slavic than Swanee, its overtones were heard by American composers, and spirituals, blues, and jazz soon became idioms for orchestral works.

The Symphony of the new World is very good of making use of American resources. Black, Oriental, Spanish-surnamed, and women musicians form a substantial part of this orchestra, which also makes a point of programming works of minority composers.

William Grant Still's "Afro-American Symphony" is based around a plaintive blues melody that reappears and develops amid lots of jazzy clarinet solos and pizzicato. It's positively Gershwinesque.

Walter Piston's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" is a more contemporary work, exploring as it does the entire range of the viola in a way that barely escapes the clinical.

Marcus Thompson, the viola soloist, met the challenge handsomely.

Of the three works Jimmy Owens composed for jazz quartet and orchestra, perhaps "Do It - To It" contained the best interplay between full ensemble and combo.

"Jazz Jaleo" was a beautiful working of Hispanic melodies, with much brass affirmation in the orchestra of Owen's own trumpet and flugelhorn.

"Never Subject To Change" was primarily a quartet effort with the orchestra thrown in more as afterthought than as working partner.

The group's final number, Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday," was a particularly strong, dramatic dialogue between solo trumpet, quartet, and orchestra.

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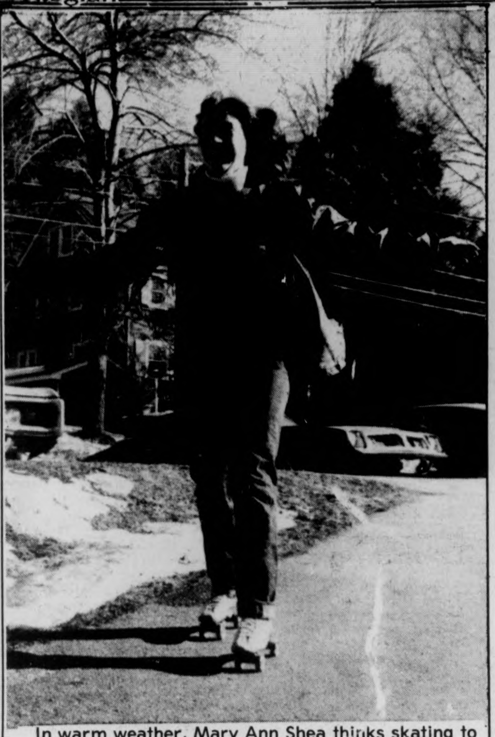

In warm weather, Mary Ann Shea thinks skating to class is more fun than walking. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Christmas light battle continues...and continues

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — So what if it's Washington's Birthday. Two suburban St. Louis families haven't finished their "fight" over whose Christmas lights will stay up the longest. If the bulbs hold out, they may still be battling come St. Patrick's Day.

It started because Jimmy Hacking, 5, just couldn't bear to see Christmas end. So when the James O. Hacking family took down its other holiday decorations, Jimmy pleaded successfully to let the outdoor lights stay up.

Next door, Clarence "Clank" Wagner and his family noticed the Hacking house still brightly lighted, Nina Wagner said, and decided to keep their house aglow, too.

And now it's a contest for a prize-a six-pack of beer.

The friendly war hasn't put any strain on the relationship between the two families or between Jimmy Hacking and the Wagners' 5-year-old son, Christopher.

"We're all the best of friends," Mrs. Wagner said. "It's a friendly joke."

An article in a local newspaper stirred even more interest in the contest.

"Last night a couple of kids came to the door because we didn't turn the lights on as soon as it got dark," Mrs. Wagner said. "Persons who knew us called and said they'd much rather read about our lights than murder and mayhem."

Not all of the callers were happy, Cissy Hacking said. She said one "crank" called both her and Mrs. Wagner, complaining about such a frivolous diversion. "She said it was the most ridiculous thing she had ever heard and don't we know there's an energy crisis," Mrs. Wagner said.

"If they're still up by next Christmas," Mrs. Hacking said, "my husband is going to play a joke on the rest of the neighborhood and turn them off — just for Christmas week.

State trooper funeral services draw thousands

BRISTOL, Conn. [UPI] — About 2,000 policemen, some as far away as Virginia, attended funeral services Monday for Carl P. Moller, a Connecticut state trooper killed while assiting a motorist on Interstate 84 in Hartford.

Moller, 31, and the motorist, Russell R. Richards, 26, a Marine veteran, were struck and killed by a truck Friday as they stood near Richard's disabled car.

An Army veteran of Vietnam, Moller was a native of Bristol who lived in Avon at the time of his death. His former wife and daughter live in California.

The deaths have brought an outpouring of sympathy from many residents, truck drivers and citizen band operators who began collecting donations for the families of the two men.

Richards, who leaves his wife and three young children, will be buried Tuesday.

A large contingent of Connecticut State Police led the funeral cortege for Moller at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Bristol. The procession included a convoy of 24 motorcycle troopers from New York. Local and state police from New England states also attended, including 100 troopers from Rhode Island.

Police cruisers from Connecticut communities included New Fairfield, Milford and Monroe. Policemen as far away as Virginia and Maryland arrived in chartered buses.

The tragedy prompted one Texas truck driver, Tom Johnson, to park his rig on Interstate 86 and begin an appeal for funds over his citizens band radio.

By Sunday night, the fund at the I-86 truck stop had brought in $800.

In a separate effort, the Channel 18 CB Club started collecting money Saturday afternoon in a rest area along Interstate 84 in Southington. The club's spokesman, "Freddy Frog," said the drive had netted $1,500 by Sunday night.

The Farmington Valley Citizens' Band Club over the weekend swapped free coffee at Shakey's Pizza in Avon for donations and collected more than $500.

The Connecticut Association of Citizen-Band Radioers also announced the formation of a memorial fund for Moller's family. A spokesman said state police insure the safety of the major users of CB radio, motorists and truckers.

"We're trying to raise money for his family and make people realize the tie-in CB'ers have with the state police," the spokesman said.

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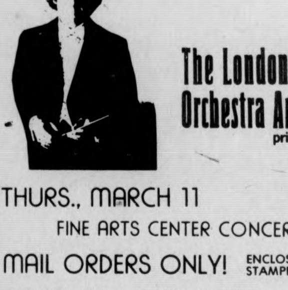

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BARRY LYNDON PG
Tue.-Thur. 2:00-8:15; Fri., Sat. 2:00-7:00-10:30; Sun., Mon. 1:15 4:45-8:15

Bird's caw worse than bite

LOGAN, Ind. [UPI] — A 6-foot, 2-inch bird called a rhea is at large somewhere in the woods and fields around this southeastern Indiana-Ohio border area.

Don't look for him in the sky, but watch out on the highway. He can't fly but he runs about 40 miles an hour.

The ostrich-like South American bird belongs to William Brasier, 18, Logan. The pet, Boomer, weighs 160 pounds and could be dangerous, but is more likely to run than fight.

Dearborn County police have promised to call Braiser to get the bird if it turns up. Sheriff James Wismann admitted he would not know how to capture it.

A resident of the area reported having seen the bird late Saturday, but its grey, black and white plumage blends into the winter landscape well and he is not easily seen.

"They're not as dangerous as what they're made out to be," Edna Brasier, William's mother said. "In his own territory, in mating season, he protects the female. Outside his own territory — which he is — he's going to run from everybody."

The bird is capable of inflicting a painful wound with his beak, however, if he is cornered.

Boomer — one of four rheas the Brasiers own — got over a four-foot fence and escaped Friday, probably because "the dummy got in the corner of the fence and didn't know to turn and go the other direction," Mrs. Brasier said.

Boomer is probably feeding on weeds and grains in the areas woods and farms, she said. "He's real hardy."

She said Bill was 14½ when he got his first pair of rheas. "I thought it was a passing fancy," she said, but Bill has since raised many species of birds and become a self-taught zooligist. He works for a Cincinnati pet shop.

Mrs. Brasier said people in the area are friendly and many of the children know about the Brasiers' changing menagerie of birds, an occasional monkey and other animals, so she hoped nobody would hurt Boomer. He is worth about $500, she said.

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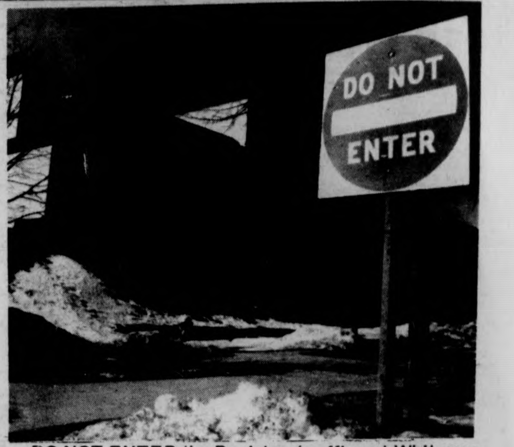

DO NOT ENTER the Registrar's office at Whitmore on Wednesdays. It will be closed until an enormous backlog is reduced. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Environ group holds elections

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), the undergraduate environment group, held its Annual Meeting and election of officers Thursday.

The new officers are: President Damon Thomas (Thatcher), Treasurer Paul Firth (commuter), Outreach Coordinator Carol Entin (Knowlton), Resources Coordinator Maureen Emmett (commuter), and Projects Coordinator Diane Bristow (commuter). The Vice-Presidency will be voted on at a later meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday Feb. 23.

General CEQ meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, with the first Monday meeting being a Projects Conference where the progress of all projects are reported and discussed.

The third Monday meeting will be a program meeting with speakers, films, or workshops. The intervening weeks will then be free for meetings of the projects themselves. This was done in the hopes of benefitting the projects.

Tomorrow CEQ is scheduled for hearings on the 1976-77 budget before a Student Senate committee.

There are a number of projects being worked on at the present time. Projects are simply small groups of people willing to work on a particular issue. A number of projects are currently active or starting:

The C.E.Q. phone is 545-0618. Their office is located in Room 306 of the Student Union, around the corner from the ride boards.

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Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Kenwood Amp 17 rms—chan. $100. 268-7523.

For Sale: A pair of Head 360 snow skis, 190 length. Used only four times. Excellent condition. Call 253-3539. Heath, $75.

Pure breed Samoyed pups. Call 323-7332.

Studded snows for VW. Also luggage rack. Call 323-5535.

8 tr. plyr—rec w-jacks plus 50 8 trs. Joe 253-5797.

Pentax Spotmatic, f1.8, $110. 135mm Lens $50. Argus—Cosina Super 8 Zoom Camera, $100. Elec. flash $20. Clarinet $35. All excel. cond. 256-0529.

8 track tapes, 8 track recorder, audiovox, $80. Call after 5 p.m., 546-5348.

Dbl. bed w-boxspring, w-mattress, w-frame, $50 or best offer. 549-1811, evenings.

Large utility Advent speakers. 3 months old. $200. 546-5443.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. Amp. 90 watts rms—chan. $400. Sony TC161SD Dolby cass. deck, $150. Peter 665-2920.

FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Spitfire, $750; Nikon camera, Pioneer tuner. 247-9348.

Cheap! Magnavox 25 inch color TV, $150 or best offer. Call 545-0195, Paul.

White Les Paul, custom. 584-1377, eves.

Nikko 3035, ADC XT-6, BSR 2260X, $286. Hi-Fi components for less. Call 6-4034.

Inkle loom (new) $15; table $20; ski rack for car trunk $12; boots, sz. 6, $5; skiis $10.

Stereo: Pioneer 434 rec. and PL-12D table. New Shure M91ED. Scott S52 SP. All mint cond. with cartons. $400 or best offer. 323-4426.

5.5 ft. 3 refrig. $100. B. O. Call 549-1809.

Trumpet - Conn. Excellent condition. Steve 323-5157.

Pornography — Hard core sex in pictures. I have to make a living somehow! Anyway, these magazines and books sell in stores new for 5-10 dollars — Now only $2. each. Send orders to W. M. M. C., P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

3 mo. old Craig rec. w-AM-FM tape deck, 2 speakers. $85. Call 546-8908.

Zenith B&W 19 in. TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. cond. $65. Call 665-4880.

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1970 Mustang, AT, PS, super condition, $1395. Call 545-1500, ask for Wendy.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige w-white int., 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 5 like-new radials and 2 radial snows. New carb., clutch and valves, recl. buckets, console, new exhaust. Mech. exc. 28-31 mpg. 53K. Asking $2000. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), rm. 421.

1971 Ply. Cricket, 4 cylinder, 14,000 mi. New battery, exc. cond. Asking $1360. 253-9675.

Toyota parts, 1968. Call 6-4073. Jerri.

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'66 Ford Fairlane. Pure ugly but it runs. $150. Tel. 527-4853 after 5.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 30,000 mi., 4 new Michelin radials. Moves quickly. $900 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 253-2058.

'67 VW Bug. Runs great. $300. 584-8034.

1972 Gremlin standard, 3 speed, excellent in and out. Asking $1500. 586-2277.

1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition, needs some work. Asking $325 or B. O. Call 253-5621.

72 Pinto, new brakes, shocks, exhaust system, snows. V. good cond. Need money. $1500, Debbie, 546-8110.

71 Pinto, brown, standard, top running condition — going west. 323-4581, anytime.

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1970 Audi 100LS, needs work. Exc. price. Call Bob, 586-3219.

70 Jeep Comando plow, 4wd, best offer, 733-1670, 628-3804, after 6:00.

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'74 CL-360, good condition. 4500 mi. $950. Tel. 527-4853 after 5. Ask for Don.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. - Puffton. Available Feb. 15. Call anytime, 549-0445.

1 bedroom apt. FURNISHED, AIR-COND. Pool, parking, utils. Furnished, lease to June 1, Amherst Motel, Route 9, Opp. Zayres.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921. Ask for Rich.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Leverett on 11 acres of land. Call anytime, 549-0816.

Own bdrm; own phone, 10 ft. from UMass bus. $80-mo. exc. util. Mt. Sugarloaf appt. Call 665-4223. 4223.

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green apartment, own room, $95 a month, all utilities. Call 256-8601 after 6 o'clock.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent is $115—mo. (all util. incl.) Call Dave 545-2516.

Couple wanted, M&F?, F&F for large bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. Rent $130 plus util. Call Elaine & Shelley 253-5978.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

WANTED

Homes for shep-¼ husky valentine puppy loves, $5. Marty Vets Coal, 5-3655.

Experienced singer for already formed gut RxR band. Tu-F. Joe, Rm. 317, 5-2418.

Refrigerator that works. Olympic bar and weights, Camaro hardtop, standard, would prefer bad engine. Call 546-6465.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

College campus representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, N. J. 07006. Arlene Muzyka, 201-227-6884.

A good portrait artist to do a picture off a print. Reasonable. Ph. Carol no. 222 5-2418.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

HELP WANTED

People, esp. 3rd World and women to organize Student Union Councils in living areas, depts., special interest areas. 10 part-time paid posit. avail. Apply SOP, 426 Student Union Bld. Interviews Thurs., Fri. Call Don 545-2415.

Short-order lunch and day cook, set up sandwich broiler, grill cooking. Mon. Fri. 9-5. Apply in person, Chequer's Rest., University Drive, Amherst.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Lois Siska if you are still on this planet, get in touch. Sully, 256-8403.

Betsy, please come back. I Love You. Tom.

HI! See you everywhere and everyday and I like that — A Turtle — Admirer.

JML — You have me on this one. You may have won the battle but not the war. Where do I send Abe a gift? TAL.

Female, long hair, mostly grey money cat, small and shy, lost 29 Jan. in Brandywine area. Answers to "Pudge". Please help. She is on medication. Reward. Sally 549-6556.

Stolen — Green back-pack. C.C. Store — I need notebook. No questions 549-6829.

We challenge you party, Feb. 20, Fri. $1 adm. Worcester D. C. "Sunlight 'N Shade".

SERVICES

BEGINNER'S AUTO MECHANICS COURSE for men and women. Includes basic auto systems, general maintenance, tune ups, brake jobs, emergency trouble shooting, how to buy a used car, etc. Eight 3 hour classes, $25. (Negotiable) Call 268-7913.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

SERVICES

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

Ear piercing clinic. Only $6.66. 2-20 and 2-21. Call 584-6651 for more info.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

LOST

Lost: gold watch with red face, ladies. Probably in Southwest. Please call Terry, 6-8361.

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow" Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

MISCELLANEOUS

Private VIOLIN instruction. Expcd. teacher. Marilyn Fischer, 253-5198.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish tutor available. Jean 253-5467.

Drum inst. Rock, jazz, funk, etc. Also reading and some theory. John, 665-4765.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega meeting tonight in Rm 908 Campus Center at 8 p.m. Please all brothers and affiliated members be present.

AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD

Amherst Players Guild is having a general meeting for members, the cast of "The Crucible" and all those interested in working on technical areas and backstage at our spring production. The meeting is on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Kellogg Avenue in Amherst. Info: 549-6125.

ANYONE INTERESTED?

In playing water polo at an intercollegiate level contact Bob or Mark at 546-4746, no experience needed. Pool and equipment are available.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS

Elections will be held tonight Tues. Feb. 17,. at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. Upcoming DAT exams will also be discussed. If unable to attend call George at 6-8189 tonight!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Share thoughts on the second Tenet: "One Supreme and infinite God" at tonight's meeting, open to everyone 6:45 p.m., C.C. 911. Important mtg for all members, 5:30 p.m., please attend.

EQUITATION CLUB MEETING

The Equitation Club will be holding a meeting Wed. Feb. 18th 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 911-15 C.C. The meeting is open to all interested persons. The purpose is organizational and activity planning. For information call Paul at 549-0198.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse Saturday, Feb. 21 between 8 and 1. Call Dave, 546-8928, for time slots and information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 903 at the Campus Center. Please attend.

INDEX SECRETARIES

There will be a very important meeting on 2-17-76 in the Index office at 7:00 p.m. with Kermit. If you miss this meeting be prepared to suffer the consequences after!!

HILLEL, LUNCHTIME FAST

Join the Lunchtime Fast as your personal commitment to deal with the problem of world hunger.

MASTER MINDS MEETING

At 7:30 in Rm. 113 of the Campus Center Thurs. 19th, the Co-Presidents, SOP, SAC, and council oranizers will be meeting to finalize union strategy.

MEDITATION CLASSES

Classes in the philosophy of yoga and the theory and practice of meditation will be offered at Hampshire College on Tuesday mornings 10 a.m. in the Center Room of Donut 1. For information call Barbara at 542-5633. All classes are free of charge as meditation is a birthright of humanity.

MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE

Feb. 20th 8:00 p.m. All talent welcome. For time slot call Sherri at 6-7411 or Lynne 6-7396 BYOB.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service Available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

POLISH CLUB

Polish Club will meet Wednesday Feb. 18th 8:15 p.m. in Rm. 102 C.C. Come if you call.

PRE DENTAL STUDENTS

The Pre Dental Club holds elections tonight Tues. Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. DAT exam will be reviewed. All welcome.

SEMPER FI

A meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 901 C.C. All members are URGED to attend!!! Anyone welcome. I'll see all interested people and all PLC's THERE!!!

SING

Newman Center Choir is looking for new members. No audition required, just interest. All voices welcome, male or female. We sing 7:00 p.m. Mass Sun. nites. Come to the choir loft 6:00 p.m. Sunday nites.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Health Advisory Board will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center to review Health Services budget. All interested students are welcome to attend.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION

All members of the UMass Student Credit Union who wish to be considered for nomination to the Board of Directors or Credit Committee at the Annual Meeting on March 7th, are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in C.C. 102. For further information call 545-1994.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Here is an opportunity to break away from traditional Jewish organizations and promote independent Jewish student groups. An open meeting will be held tonight, 8:00 p.m. C.C. 168.

TOC INC MEETING

TOC Inc meeting one week from today (2-23-76) at 10:00 a.m. in room 801 C.C.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE

UCF Steering Committee meets today at 12:30 p.m., Cottage B. Open to all interested people.

WOMEN

Women wanted to exhibit any kind of art work for a Women's Gallery in the Southwest Women's Center. Please contact Kathie Phillips. 546-8323, 545-0626.

LOST

Lost SR 50 calculator Engineering Lab. Room. 309 on Thursday 2-12. Call 256-8994. Reward.

LOST

Wallet-between CC and downtown Amherst. Amy 253-7793 — please return I.D.'s.

LOST

Lost calculator Melcor SC-535 near SW bus stop. Reward. Call Andrew 6-7501.

LOST

Brown leather zippered purse in Campus Center Coffee Shop between 1:00-1:30 Thursday. Please return the driver's license and I.D. at least. Patricia Kolb 253-7627.

LOST

Psych book *Eye & Brain* by Gregory. Jean 6-5419.

LOST

Woman's gold watch with black leather wrist band. LAMARQUE brand. If found, please call Suzy 253-7581 or return to Campus Center Information desk.

TONIGHT
in the
Bluewall
Salsa is Hot
(Latin & Soul Disco)
with
Freddy Rolon

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Young whale
5 Become void
10 Relinquish
14 Spiced meat stew
15 "Broken ----"
16 Bovine animals
17 Form of chalcedony
19 Diffuse
20 Outlaw
21 Wide's partner
22 Roman god
23 Put off
25 Former Fr. coin
26 Innocent person
30 Roman Pluto
31 Expresses derision
34 Ancient Greek coins
36 Necktie
38 Coarse Indian fabric
39 Double citizenship: 2 words
42 Adjective suffix
43 Burning for insurance
44 Tangle
45 Wilderness
47 Bird's beak
49 Had reality
50 Plumbing fitting
51 Artist's tripod
53 Hillside: Scot
55 The whole of
56 Hockey player: Informal
61 Balustrade
62 Pledge to do something
64 Skin problem
65 Once more
66 Deserve
67 ---- egg
68 Looks after
69 New York's ---- Stadium

DOWN
1 Baseballer Ty ----
2 ---- breve: 2/2 time
3 Vancouver or Detroit footballer
4 Bread, e.g.
5 Continued to survive
6 Branch of learning
7 Doctor or lawyer: 2 words
8 Detecting apparatus
9 Wide mouthed jug
10 The universe
11 Thorough
12 Bambi, for one
13 Concludes
18 Accomplished
24 Orders
25 Ravi's forte
26 Foretold
27 Treat badly
28 Petty officers
29 Letter
31 Word of endearment
32 Diner
33 Vogue
35 Trapping device
37 Ice cream units
40 Man's nickname
41 Jurisprudence
46 Grommet
48 Initiates
51 Encomium
52 Fate
53 Cereal husk
54 Lineage
55 "Room to swing ----"
57 Actor Leon ----
58 Jacob's wife
59 In the case of: 2 words
60 Italian mountain
63 Central location: prefix

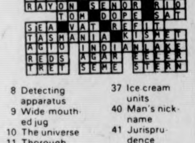
RUMOR PAST FAST
ARETE ARIA ONCE
RENTPAYERS ODOR
ASTERN SETTLERS
ARENA DEW SEE
SAL SURF DOT
ANI SALAD SAFES
ANTS LEROT MILO
RAYON SENOR RIO
TOM DOPE SAT
SEA VAT REFIT
TASMANIA KISMET
AGIO INDIANLAKE
REDS AGAR EELER
TRET SEME STERN

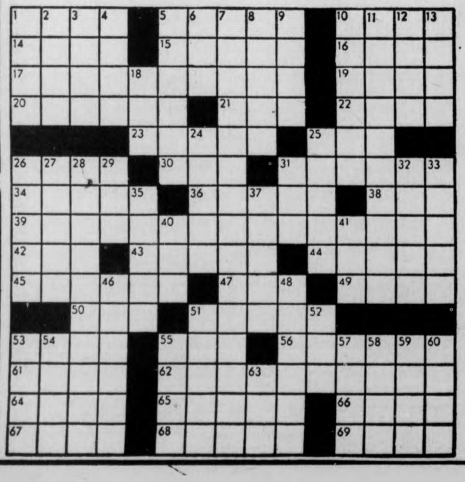

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

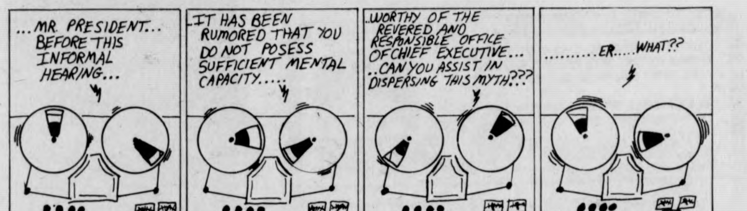
...MR. PRESIDENT... BEFORE THIS INFORMAL HEARING...
IT HAS BEEN RUMORED THAT YOU DO NOT POSESS SUFFICIENT MENTAL CAPACITY.....
WORTHY OF THE REVERED AND RESPONSIBLE OFFICE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE... ..CAN YOU ASSIST IN DISPERSING THIS MYTH???
..........ER.....WHAT??
2/17

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

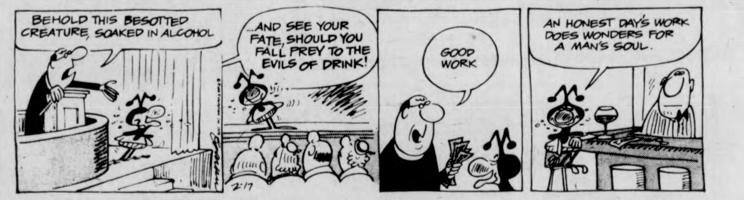
BEHOLD THIS BESOTTED CREATURE, SOAKED IN ALCOHOL
...AND SEE YOUR FATE, SHOULD YOU FALL PREY TO THE EVILS OF DRINK!
GOOD WORK
AN HONEST DAY'S WORK DOES WONDERS FOR A MAN'S SOUL.
2-17

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

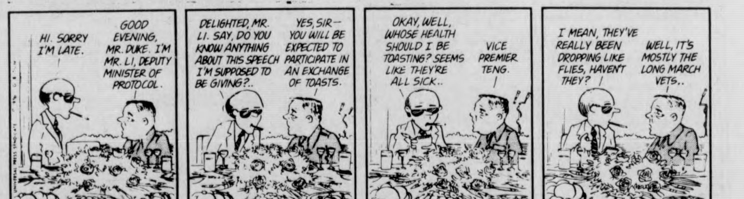
HI. SORRY I'M LATE.
GOOD EVENING, MR. DUKE. I'M MR. LI, DEPUTY MINISTER OF PROTOCOL.
DELIGHTED, MR. LI. SAY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS SPEECH I'M SUPPOSED TO BE GIVING?..
YES, SIR— YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN AN EXCHANGE OF TOASTS.
OKAY, WELL, WHOSE HEALTH SHOULD I BE TOASTING? SEEMS LIKE THEY'RE ALL SICK..
VICE PREMIER TENG.
I MEAN, THEY'VE REALLY BEEN DROPPING LIKE FLIES, HAVEN'T THEY?
WELL, IT'S MOSTLY THE LONG MARCH VETS..
2-17
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

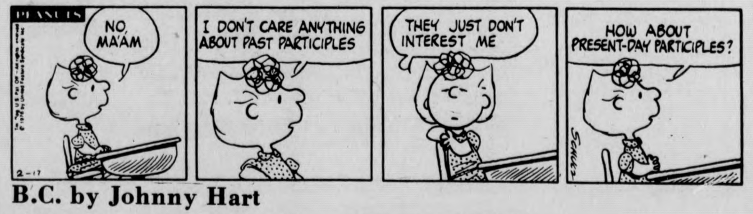
PEANUTS
NO, MA'AM
I DON'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT PAST PARTICIPLES
THEY JUST DON'T INTEREST ME
HOW ABOUT PRESENT-DAY PARTICIPLES?
2-17
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

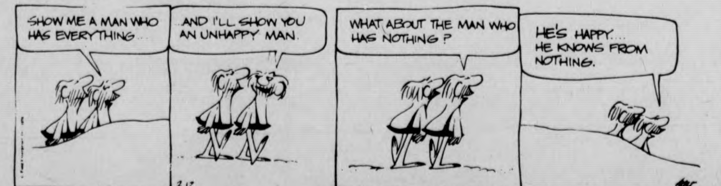
SHOW ME A MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING...
...AND I'LL SHOW YOU AN UNHAPPY MAN.
WHAT ABOUT THE MAN WHO HAS NOTHING ?
HE'S HAPPY.... HE KNOWS FROM NOTHING.
2-17

THE CAMPUS SHOP — So. Hadley

"IT'S NO LIE" . . .

OUR "TWO-FER"
SALE
IS FANTASTIC!!

THE FASHIONS ARE BEAUTIFUL!
THE VALUES MAGNIFICENT!!

Pick any sale item —
get another free
(just pay the original price
on the higher-priced one)

DRESSES, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
GOWNS and ACCESSORIES

George would approve.

21 College St. "On the Green"

Hunger conference to feature panels

"World Hunger and American Responsibility," a two-day conference on the world food crisis which will take place at Smith College this week, will feature two major evening programs and a series of afternoon panels.

The opening address, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Wright Hall Auditorium, will be given by Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Brennan Jones of Bread for the World, New York, will offer a response to Paarlberg.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will give the conference's closing address at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in John M. Greene Hall.

Three simultaneous panels will meet Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. to consider topics related to the world food crisis.

The panel on agriculture and nutrition, which will meet in Seelye Hall 15 will consider such questions as whether agricultural productivity in the U.S. can be increased significantly and whether the cost of energy will make agricultural modernization impossible for poor countries.

Members of this panel will include Peter L. Pellet and Chester Cross both of UMass; Henry W. Art, of the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College; and Gerald Hyman of the Smith sociology and anthropology department.

A second panel, on population and population control, which will meet in Seelye 17, will include three participants from the Smith faculty: George Mair, economics; Thomas Derr, religion; Richard Unsworth, chaplain; and Bret Averitt, who recently attended the University Conference on world population in Austin, Texas. Among the issues that the panel will address are the ethical implications of too many people and not enough food.

Panelists will be Steven Goldstein and Charles Robertson of the government department; and Kenneth Gordon and Andrew Zimbalist of the economics department.

All lectures and panels of "World Hunger and American Responsibility" are open free to the public.

VETERANS

Interested in an organization that saves lives and fights oil pollution?

$60-$80 extra per month. U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. D. Roundy 256-6613 or 528 Herter Hall.

'Paragon' to park here

Thursday, the multi-media production "Paragon Experience" comes to UMass. Subtitled "If I Should Die", the presentation focuses on the "Love Story" theme of beautiful and youthful love interrupted by a tragic accident.

"The Paragon Experience" goes one step further, however, in offering a sense of hopefulness to mankind in the face of the universal necessity of death.

Featuring multiple projector screening and the interweaving of excerpts from a number of popular songs, the production is one of exceptionally strong impact on the viewer.

"The Paragon Experience" will be shown at 7:00, 8:15, and 9:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium on February 19. It is open to the public free of charge.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

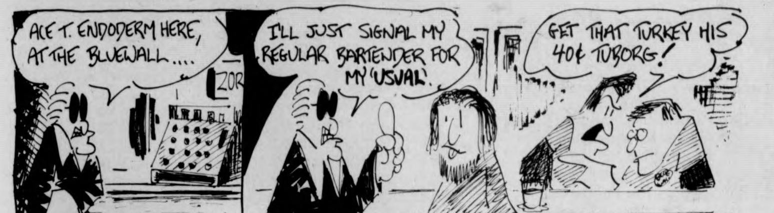
ACE T. ENDODERM HERE, AT THE BLUEWALL....
I'LL JUST SIGNAL MY REGULAR BARTENDER FOR MY 'USUAL'.
GET THAT TURKEY HIS 40¢ TUBORG!
2/17
PWALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

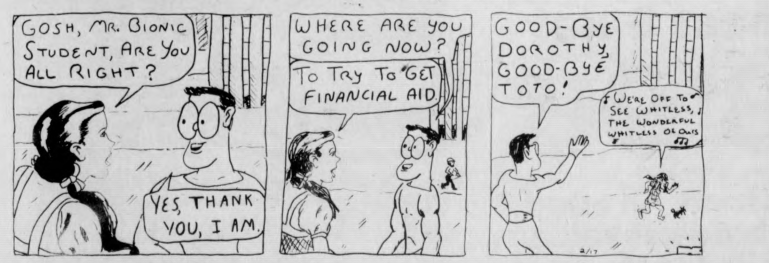
GOSH, MR. BIONIC STUDENT, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
YES, THANK YOU, I AM.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
TO TRY TO GET FINANCIAL AID
GOOD-BYE DOROTHY, GOOD-BYE TOTO!
WE'RE OFF TO SEE WHITLESS, THE WONDERFUL WHITLESS OF OWS
2/17

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

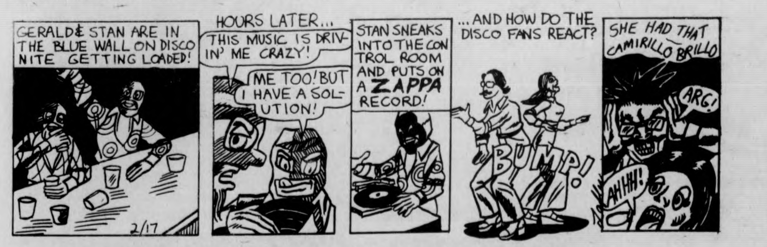
GERALD & STAN ARE IN THE BLUE WALL ON DISCO NITE GETTING LOADED!
2/17
HOURS LATER...
THIS MUSIC IS DRIVIN' ME CRAZY!
ME TOO! BUT I HAVE A SOLUTION!
STAN SNEAKS INTO THE CONTROL ROOM AND PUTS ON A ZAPPA RECORD!
...AND HOW DO THE DISCO FANS REACT?
BUMP!
SHE HAD THAT CAMIRILLO BRILLO
ARG!
AHHH!

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

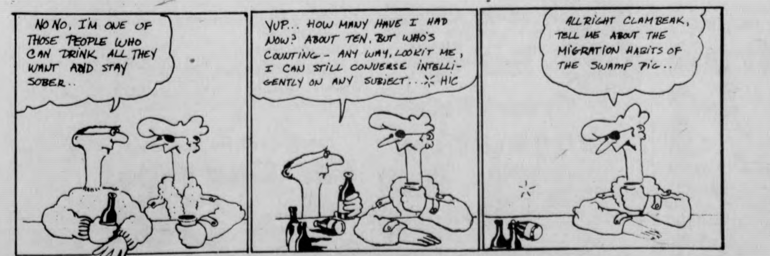
NO NO, I'M ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO CAN DRINK ALL THEY WANT AND STAY SOBER..
YUP... HOW MANY HAVE I HAD NOW? ABOUT TEN. BUT WHO'S COUNTING - ANY WAY, LOOKIT ME, I CAN STILL CONVERSE INTELLIGENTLY ON ANY SUBJECT... HIC
ALLRIGHT CLAMBEAK, TELL ME ABOUT THE MIGRATION HABITS OF THE SWAMP PIG..

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

TUESDAY, Feb. 17 — Born today, you are essentially a reserved individual. Indeed, you are generally so reticent that it is difficult for others to get to know you. A perfectionist at heart, you go to great lengths to rid your work of even the minutest flaw. Unfortunately, you are inclined to behave in a similar fashion where work other than your own is concerned, taking it upon yourself to correct the mistakes of others. You would be better off concentrating your efforts on your own projects and expending your time and energy in an effort to achieve your own goals.

This is not to say that you should approach life in a selfish manner. Rather, you must be careful not to place yourself too far into the background. You should not, in your search for perfection, become so involved with helping others improve their work that you neglect your own. You are incredibly particular, and this, at times, causes you to be methodical and meticulous to the point of appearing overly fussy.

You will probably never take full advantage of your considerable creative talents. It is difficult for you to think of yourself as one gifted with enough artistic abiltity to impress others with your creative work. For this reason, you hang back, allowing many with less ability to advance to positions you would dearly love to hold yourself. You must learn to develop more faith in yourself.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, Feb. 18

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be wise to forget some of the niceties and to state your feelings precisely as you know them to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Demonstrativeness is necessary if you expect others to set any real store by what you say. Do what needs to be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A matter of health takes on a great deal of importance at this time. The wise Aries will seek -- and take -- professional advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Negative action may be taken where your career is concerned. Morning hours are best for real achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be willing to take the advice of another in your efforts of complete your project at hand. Learn to listen to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — So long as your source of income remains above board, you should be able to persuade others of your honesty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is every indication that your life will change radically as a result of involvement with the elderly. Rest in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you can move calmly through a difficult period this morning, you will be able to make gains by day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It may be impossible for you to attain your goals before day's end; you can, however, take a giant step forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Cultivate a new talent, even though you may have to do so in an old environment. Children lend a hand at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An affectionate manner makes even bitter pills easier to swallow. Don't try to catch flies with vinegar: use honey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Nervous tension fades quickly before the soothing influence of routine. Don't try to launch a new project: keep to what you know.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "The Good Neighbor Policy"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "High Heels"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "The Intruder"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *HUMAN DIMENSION*
24 *AS MAN BEHAVES*
27 *MOVIE* "Kiss of Death"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS*
24 *MUNDO REAL*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
7:30 3 *THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW*
8 *DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST*
18 *POP GOES THE COUNTRY*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 *ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT*
30 *TREASURE HUNT*
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "Flu"
56 *THAT GIRL*
8:00 3 *GOOD TIMES*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *MOVIN' ON* "No More Sad Songs"
24 57 *BEHIND THE LINES*
38 *IRONSIDE* "Dear Fran"
40 *HAPPY DAYS* "Arnold's Wedding"
8:30 3 *POPI*
8 40 *LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY*
24 57 *CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "The Recruiting Sergeant"
9:00 3 *M-A-S-H*
8 40 *THE ROOKIES* "Deliver Me From Innocence"
22 30 *POLICE WOMAN* "Double Image"
24 57 *THE ADAMS CHRONICLES*
27 *F TROOP* "O'Rourke vs. O'Reilly"
38 *MOVIE* "Stagecoach"
9:30 3 *ONE DAY AT A TIME*
18 *PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING*
27 *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
10:00 3 *SWITCH!*
8 40 *MARCUS WELBY, M.D.* "The Highest Mountain"
18 *PTL CLUB*
22 30 *THE CITY OF ANGELS* "The November Plan"
24 *THE WAY IT WAS*
27 *WORCESTER NEW*
57 *HABITAT*
10:30 24 57 *WOMAN*
27 *THE JOE HYDER SHOW*
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 57 *NEWS*
38 *THE SAINT* "Persistant Parasite"
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Charade"
8 *THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
27 *MOVIE* "Million Dollar Kid"
40 *WIDE WORLD MYSTERY*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
1:00 3 8 40 *NEWS*
22 30 *TOMORROW*
2:00 22 30 *NEWS*

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	36	16	.692	—
Buffalo	33	23	.589	5
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	5
New York	28	29	.491	10½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	32	22	.593	—
Washington	32	23	.582	½
Houston	26	27	.491	5½
New Orleans	25	28	.472	6½
Atlanta	26	30	.464	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	24	32	.429	—
Detroit	20	33	.377	2½
Kansas City	19	36	.345	4½
Chicago	16	38	.296	7

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	39	15	.722	—
Los Angeles	28	28	.500	12
Seattle	27	29	.482	13
Phoenix	23	28	.451	14½
Portland	24	31	.436	15½

UCLA up

NEW YORK [UPI] — UCLA, which finally has adjusted to its new coach and is beginning to play up to its preseason potential, moved back into the top five in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Monday by taking over the No. 4 position from Maryland.

The Bruins (19-3), who beat Washington for the second time this season last weekend, climbed two places in the ratings after solidifying their hold on first place in the Pacific—8 Conference. UCLA replaced Maryland as the Terrapins lost to North Carolina for the second time this season and fell to No. 7.

NHL standings

NORRIS DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	40	9	9	89	241	125
Los Angeles	29	25	5	63	197	198
Pittsburgh	23	25	9	55	230	223
Detroit	19	32	7	45	158	221
Washington	6	45	7	19	158	288

ADAMS DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	36	11	9	81	224	162
Buffalo	32	16	9	73	239	169
Toronto	23	22	11	57	196	193
California	20	30	7	47	177	196

PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	36	10	10	82	247	152
NY Islanders	29	15	12	70	216	137
Atlanta	26	26	8	60	194	178
NY Rangers	21	30	6	48	184	235

SMYTHE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	24	17	16	64	176	161
Vancouver	23	23	10	56	187	190
St. Louis	21	27	8	50	174	200
Minnesota	16	36	4	36	137	203
Kansas City	12	37	7	31	136	240

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Finast Kosher Dills qt jar 63¢
Richmond Mayonnaise qt jar 85¢
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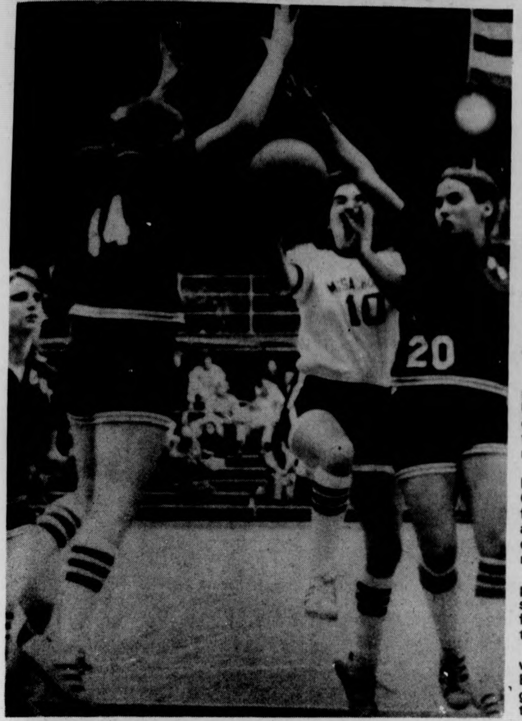

Minutewoman co-captain Nancy Barry finds the defense of Joan Howard (44) and Karen Baptista (20) a hindrance on her drive to the basket. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

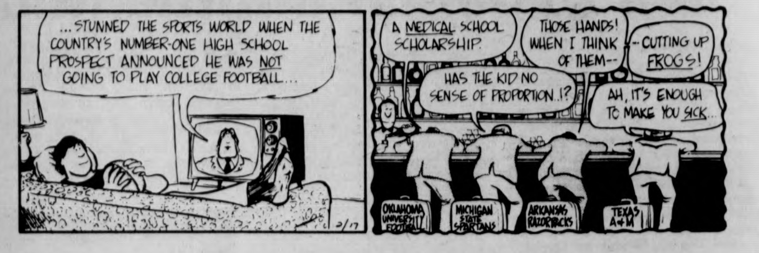
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2/17

Women basket Bridgewater

By PETER McDONNELL

Coming up with perhaps its best performance of the season, the UMass women's basketball team crushed a potent Bridgewater State team 72-56 at the Cage Saturday night.

As has come to be expected, the Minutewomen were led by Nancy O'Neil and Lu Ann Fletcher. O'Neil finished with a game high 22 points and 16 rebounds while Fletcher contributed 21 points and 12 retrieves.

Nancy Barry, a senior co-captain, played her best game of the year as she threw in 15 points on a seven for 12 shooting performance from the floor.

For the first twenty minutes it was more or less a close ballgame. Bridgewater State came into the game a bit worried about playing in the Cage and in the opening minutes it showed. UMass built up leads of 11-1 and 23-7 before the visitors settled down.

Bridgewater began to capitalize on some sloppy ballhandling (25 first-half turnovers) by UMass and were quickly right back in the ballgame as they trailed by only 32-27 with 1:55 left in the half. The half ended with UMass leading, 37-27.

Coach Carol Albert's club erased all doubts as they delivered the knockout punches in the first three minutes of the second half.

O'Neil's ten-foot jumper made it 39-29. Fletcher slithered her way open for an easy layup on an inbounds play underneath the Bridgewater basket. Barry then stole the ball and sunk a hook shot from five feet that opened a few eyes. Barry finished the spurt off with a length of the court drive that made it 45-29 as the bewildered visitors called a timeout with 17:19 left in the game.

It didn't stop the Minutewomen as they continued to run away with the ballgame. A three point play by Nancy O'Neil with 9:56 left made it 54-32 and gave UMass the biggest lead of the ballgame.

With the game all but over, the two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the contest.

UMass finished with a dangerously high total of 44 turnovers. The women have been very sloppy with their ball handling but have only been burned by it once, last Wednesday's 87-86 loss to Central Connecticut.

The Minutewomen won the rebounding battle 62-42. Fletcher and O'Neil combined for 28 of these while Jo Balletta had 9, Ginny Peebles had 6, and Ann Foley and Chris Basile had five apiece.

UMass had a 49 per cent shooting night from the floor. Nancy Barry was 7 for 12, Lu Ann Fletcher was 10 for 14 and Nancy O'Neil hit on 9 of her 13 shots.

★ Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

The Polar Bears tied the game when Owens fed Nesbitt for his second goal of the night off a three-on-two break at 17:05.

UMass regained the lead thirty-two seconds later as Frank Snow took a centering pass from Chris Lamby and scored his ninth goal of the year. This would be the last time that UMass would have the lead in the game.

At 4:06 of the middle period, Dana Laliberte took a pass from linemate. Sean Hanley who won the face off and put the puck in the left corner of the net to make it 3-3.

Bowdoin stretched a lead out to 5-3 on goals by Doug D'Ewart and Owens before UMass made its come back threat. Chris Lamby fired a slapshot from the left point past Menszies when Bowdoin was two men down at 15:17 to make the score 5-4.

In that period, the Polar Bears had out-scored UMass 3-1 and had outshot the Minutemen 28-14 over the first two periods.

Mike Merchant tied the game at 5-5 at 4:28 as he poked home a beautiful pass from Snow, who circled the net and fed the junior co-captain standing aside the net.

The score remained tied until the overtime even though both teams had a chance to take the lead. Bill Reagan had apparently scored the winning goal at 18:42 but the referee disallowed the goal because apparently he had hit it in with his hand. Another incident involving the referees and a "debate" occurred when Chris Lamby got his skate tied up with a ref while the pick was in the Bowdoin zone. The ref stopped play to get untangled and an argument ensued as to where the face off should be. He penalized UMass by taking it out of the Bowdoin zone.

Coach Canniff called the refereeing "atrocious."

He was much kinder to both teams as he said they "both played with a lot of heart. They played a tough game."

While Canniff had kind words in UMass' losing efforts he was not too pleased with their lackluster win over Colby. "We were terrible."

The Minutemen scored three goals in the second and third period to skate by Colby, but the team did not look sharp in the first period and some of the second to fall behind 2-1.

Lamby tallied first in the game at 3:33 when he tapped in a Merchant slapshot.

The Mules grabbed a one goal lead when Jeff Wheeler (5:57) and co-captain Mike Philbin (17:13) both scored in the first period. In that period UMass was out-shot, 12-11.

The Mules retained the lead until 12:03 of the second [illegible]d when defenseman Bob [illegible]ormack made a length of th[illegible]ce rush and scored. McCormack split three defenders and put the puck in the top of the net.

Maguire, Johnson lead JV's

By MIKE BERGER

Jim Maguire and Brad Johnson proved to be too much for the Siena sub-varsity squad as they scored 57 points between them to pace UMass to a 96-72 victory. The win boosted the JV hoopsters season mark to 6-1 with the next game being a return match with Amherst tonight.

Both Johnson and Maguire keyed the victory with 25 and 27 points with each of them shooting over 50 per cent. Dean Parker also shot 50 per cent hitting eight out of sixteen for sixteen points.

For Siena, it was a "never say die issue" until midway in the third quarter. Never trailing by more than four points in the first half, Siena suddenly collapsed in the third quarter shooting only 33 per cent. Meanwhile, UMass heated up taking a 46-42 halftime lead and exploding to a 20-8 spurt at the beginning of the third quarter to ice the game.

Both teams traded baskets for the first quarter with Siena holding a 21-19 edge by the end of the quarter. Then UMass' center Len Kohlhaas started the UMass attack rolling with an offensive tip-in. Chuck Stevesky fed Dean Parker underneath the basket on a perfect give-and-go followed by three consecutive scores by Stevesky, Fulgham, and Brad Johnson to give UMass the lead at 39-33.

Brad Johnson, playing according to UMass coach Fan Gaudette, his best game of the year, personally took matters into his own hands with eight points in a minute and a half to open up the second half UMass offensive. Johnson was all over the court grabbing rebounds, giving out assists, and playing tough defense by shutting out Siena's leading scorer of the game Mickey Mahoney (18 points) in the third quarter.

Women drop game

By JAY SARET

The women's J.V. basketball team made 40 mistakes in 40 minutes in turning over a game to Bridgewater State College at the Cage Saturday, 51-41.

"We gave 'em the game in turnovers," UMass coach McGowan said. "How can you expect to win a game when you turn the ball over 40 times?" After trailing at halftime 25-21, UMass was outscored 12-2 at the start of the second half on the strength of six big points by Cheryl Nelson.

Bridgewater increased its lead to 49-29 with five minutes to go, but was held to only two points in the final five minutes by a tough UMass defense.

Leading UMass in scoring were Dorris Doherty with 12 points, and Elaine Howle with 10. For Bridgewater, Rosie Griffin and Mary Jane Muelio did the main damage with 18 and 11 points, respectively.

"We played well defensively, but we're still a young team," McGowan commented. "It was only our third game of the season, compared to six or seven that our opponents have played.

The loss dropped the Minutewomen's record to 1-2 as they travel to New Hampshire today and return home for a game against Rhode Island Friday.

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Tired gymmen throttle Midshipmen

By LYNN TAVARES

The United States Naval Academy just couldn't stay afloat when under fire from the UMass gymmen, as the Minutemen brought their season's record to 4-3 with a 202.95 to 194.75 victory Saturday at Boyden auxiliary gym.

Performances from both teams ranged from weak (6.25) to near perfect (9.2). Needless to say, UMass held more of the better scores. The 202.95 was the highest the Minutemen have totaled this season.

The floor exercise competition put UMass in the lead to stay. John Forshay's 9.05 fluid performance held the attention of every spectator. Roy Johnson turned in a strong 8.5 showing. Charlie Hall's strong presentation earned an 8.15. Paul Marks received a 7.25 for his routine.

The counting scores for Navy in the first event were 8.3, 8.0, 7.9, and 7.4. Team scores at this time were UMass 32.95, Navy 31.6.

Routines on the side horse earned team scores of 33.4 and 31.05, UMass and Navy, respectively. Steve Marks received the top individual score on the horse, 8.85. Teammates Dave Kulakoff, Johnson, and Paul Marks scored 8.65, 8.35, and 7.55. The side horse remains one of the Minutemen's weakest events.

Some of the stronger performances by UMass were given on the rings. Pete Lusk was awarded a 9.2 for his control and form. Johnson scored 8.3 points. Steve Marks contributed an 8.05. Dave Douglas who has the potential to become great, received in 8.0.

Individual scores for Navy were 8.8, 8.15, 8.1, and 7.6. At the halfway mark, the Minutemen were on top by 4.6, 99.9 to 95.3.

In an event that was separated by 1.3 points, Jon Brandon held the high individual vaulting score, an 8.8. Joel James and Paul Marks each earned 8.7 points. Johnson followed closely with an 8.65.

Individual scores for Navy were as low as 8.15, the high being 8.7.

The parallel bar competition was the closest of the meet. It was not only the sole event in which Navy had the top individual score, but also the single event the team won, 33.00 to 32.95.

Johnson earned 8.6 points for his efforts on the bars. Andy Hammond turned in a good performance for 8.45 points. Paul Marks and Lusk each scored a 7.95.

Fine routines were executed by James and Johnson on the high bar, 9.15 and 9.05, respectively. Paul Marks received an 8.65. Steve Marks added 8.4 points to the final score.

UMass all-arounders had a great day. Johnson's 51.45 points earned him a first place spot. Steve Marks, with a score of 47.35, found himself in second place. Paul Marks finished fourth with 46.25 points.

Coach Koenig looked extremely confident throughout the entire meet. He later confessed that he was worried that the men might be tired from Thursday's encounter with Springfield. Some of them were. One could easily tell.

Since the Penn State meet, the Minutemen's scores have been rising. They will keep rising. According to Koenig, the team "will be in good shape by the time of the Easterns" which take place in the middle of March.

PRICES CHOPPED!

WEAR-HOUSE

Men swimmers suffer first loss

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

As the old myth goes, Friday the thirteenth is supposed to be an unlucky day. But for the men's swim team, all the unluckiness came on Saturday the fourteenth.

It did not take long for things to go wrong. About an hour into the trip up to the University of Vermont, one of the vans that the team was traveling in ran over a large foreign object. The result was a large chunk of rubber being torn off one of the tires.

After a long delay, a new tire was purchased and the caravan headed out again. A couple of hours later, that same van ran out of gas. Luckily, a state policeman came by and he was able to acquire some fuel.

Finally, the team arrived at UVM and the meet started, an hour behind schedule.

To complement the rest of the day's happenings, the Catamounts defeated the Minutemen, 63-50. This was the first loss of the year for UMass.

It was by no means an easy victory for Vermont. They took first place in only six of eleven swimming events. But as UMass had done the week before at URI, the Catamounts won both of the relays, the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle, which were the two races that really could have gone either way.

This meet was also similar to the one at URI because in both cases, the team that won the last race (400 relay) won the meet. At URI though, the Minutemen were ahead 56-50 going into the last race. At UVM, the situation was reversed.

Coach Bei Melamed felt that "we lost it on the first relay." (400 medley) The UMass team had the lead throughout most of that race, but lost it in the last 50 yards.

For UMass, Ben Crooker won both the 1000 and the 500-yard freestyle. In the 1000, teammate Dave Hoffman kept up with Crooker for the first half of the race, but fell behind in the second half to come in third place.

Russ Yarworth took first place in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. He set a new UVM pool record in the latter with a time of 2:05.7. The other first place finisher for UMass, was Dave Boucher in the 200-yard breaststroke.

UVM took the top spot in the one and the three-meter diving competition. Jim Antonino took second place in both of those events for the Minutemen. For Antonino, it was a great day. He had his best performance ever on the three-meter board and along with that, he qualified for the New England's.

The next meet for the swimmers will be tonight at 7:00 when they face Coast Guard in New London, Conn. This one will surely add another loss to the Minutemen's record which is now 7-1. As Coach Melamed put it, "we are going to lose it, we're not even going to try to give them trouble."

The Coast Guard team is strong in every area. They have an outstanding swimmer in Scott Hartley who is great in any event he is put in.

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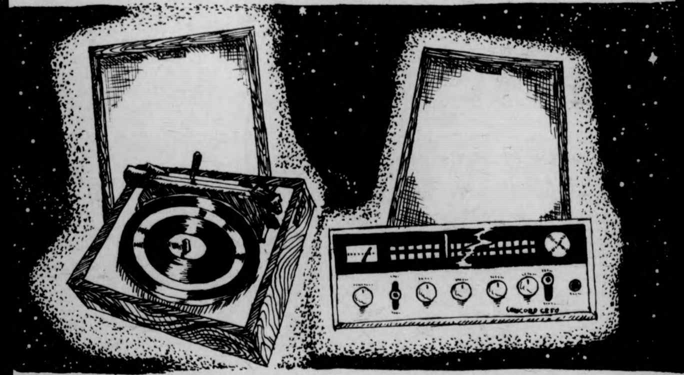

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Co-captain Joel James exhibits his form as he dismounts from the high bar in Saturday's contest against Navy. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Gymwomen bury Chiefs

By LAURA BASSETT

The UMass women's gymnastics team came up with its best performance of the season by defeating Springfield College 103.50 to 99.50 last Saturday at Springfield College.

"I think we did a good job," stated coach Virginia Evans. Assistant coach John Calabria commented, "I was very pleased with our vaulting and floor exercises but we still need some work on those middle events."

The gymnasts scored 26.25 points in vaulting and 26.80 in floor exercises. Both scores were new season bests. The "middle events"; the uneven parallel bars and balance beam, were good but Evans said she would like to pick up three or four more points with them.

Leading the Minutewomen attack was all arounder Susan Cantwell. Cantwell scored 35.00 points in the all-around competition for first place. She had outstanding performances in floor exercise and on the uneven parallel bars with scores of 9.25 and 9.05 respectively. Cantwell also took first place on the balance beam with an 8.15 score despite two falls. "I felt really good coming into this meet but I just can't believe I fell off the beam," said Cantwell.

The gymwomen swept the top three places in vaulting. Cheryl Smith took first place with a score of 8.85 for her combination of a Yamashita and a Yami-half twist. Roseanne Kennedy was second, scoring a 8.75 and Diane Laurenson was third with an 8.65.

Cantwell took first place in the uneven parallel bar competition with her 9.05. Co-captain Gail McCarthy finished second with a very strong 8.40. Jean Anderson suffered a major break in her new bar routine and had to settle for fifth place. Debra Law and Roseanne Kennedy started well but both ran into some trouble.

Both teams had problems on the balance beam. They combined for a rather disturbing 16 tumbles from the beam. Cantwell retained enough composure to finish first while teammates Cheryl Smith and Barbara Burmeister were part of a three-way tie for second. Burmeister, the only competitor from either team who did not fall from the beam, scored a very strong 8.05. "Burmeister's performance ought to move her up in the lineup," said Evans.

UMass performed very strongly on the floor. Cantwell again took first place honors with her 9.25 routine. Diane Laurenson scored an 8.85, Cheryl Smith had an 8.70, Julie Myers an 8.35, Pam Steckroat an 8.25 and Cheryl Morrier started the event off strongly with a 7.95 routine.

Next action for the team will come next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 against Southern Connecticut.

Springfield dunks UMass

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team swam, and dove, neck-n-neck through fifteen events with Springfield College Saturday night, but went down fighting, finally, 70-61.

With only the 400 free relay left in the meet, Springfield led 63-61. The team to take the relay would take the meet. Springfield won those honors, and broke the UMass relay's New England record of last year by 4 seconds, finishing in 3:43.9.

The meet got off to a fast-paced start with UMass winning the 200 medley relay. UMass' Penny Noyes, Theresa Totin, Mary Ann Totin, and Reenie Groden touched-in less than a second ahead of Springfield, and energized a UMass psyche that dominated the meet.

It was a "stand-up" contest for the UMass women from the first gun, as they traded place points with SC in each event.

UMass firsts were taken by Penny Noyes in the 50 back (29.4) and the 100 back (1:03.5), Mary Ann Totin in the 50 breast (34.5), and Melon Dash in the 100 fly (1:03.0).

The UMass divers earned many necessary points to keep the team in its battle for first. Nancy Raymond and Carol Canterbury placed first and second in the one-meter event, and Raymond and Karen Mastrobattista placed one and two in the three-meter.

With only six firsts to its credit, UMass' depth had to shine. Seconds were collected by Dash (50 fly), Groden (100 free), Carol Griffiths (500 free) and Theresa Totin (100 breast). On top of that, UMass scored points for seven third place finishes.

SC's Ginny Ward had an excellent performance that has to be mentioned. Ward won the 200 IM, 50 fly, 100 breast, and was a member of the 400 free relay, all totaling 22 points.

UMass coach Pat Griffin commented on the meet: "I was really happy with the team's performance. We looked strong, and did good times. The only thing we needed work on was our turns."

SC is the defending New England champ of last year. UMass will be battling to unseat them Saturday.

★Hoopmen sweep

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

added 10 for the Maine squad, now 10-11 and 4-7 in the Yankee Conference.

Saturday night, it was Town who carried the Minutemen past Northeastern. On a night in which UMass seemed to be going through the motions, Town shot 13 for 17 from the floor and five for five from the foul line for a total of 31 points, including 17 in the second half.

"That's the kind of team this has been," said Leaman after the game. "One night Town carries us, another night it's Donaghue, or Pyatt, or someone else. That's what makes us a winner."

Leaman's squad was a winner Saturday night, but hardly played the role of the best team in New England. In fact, Northeastern, after a 10-2 second half spurt, was up by three (56-53) with less than eight minutes remaining.

The Huskies clung to a slim lead, and were up 62-61 with 5:39 left, before a Pyatt jumper, a Town jumper, two Claiborne foul shots, and Eldridge layup and two Eldridge foul shots gave the Minutemen a 71-62 lead with 0:55 left on the clock.

Matmen face Green

The UMass women's ski team swept to its ninth win in its last ten days of racing this weekend at Mount Southington, Ct., and is now eligible to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Stowe, Vt., March 5-6.

In Saturday's slalom event, The Minutewomen won big, dumping second place UConn by a team total of almost thirty seconds (207.47 seconds to 237.39).

UMass' Martha Moran and Kathy Shinnick took first and second respectively in Saturday's event. Sandy Ray of BU took third.

Sunday's giant slalom event was a little closer, as the Minutewomen edged second-place BU by less than a second in team total, while UConn took third.

Shinnick finished first Sunday, BU's Ray and Ginger Jenks took second and third.

Skiwomen make it 9-1

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass wrestling team will face Dartmouth tonight in its season home finale at 7:30 in the Boyden gym.

The wrestlers are now 7-9 for the season with two remaining meets this year.

We're looking for a .500 finish", said team member Dana Cormier.

The match of the evening should be at 158 where Cliff Blom will take on Rich Clark from Dartmouth, last year's New England champion.

"Cliff should beat him," said UMass coach Mike Welch.

Another Minuteman gunning to defeat a New England champ is Dana Cormier, who will wrestle at 177. Cormier's opponent will be Kevin Young. "I'm psyched, I'm going to beat him," said Cormier.

Men slalom to second

By HEIDI BERENSON

Competing at Mount Snow, Vermont against eight other teams in the slalom event this weekend, the UMass men's ski team finished second to Plymouth State College by a team total of 5.31 seconds.

The Minutemen's standings for the weekend were as follows: Dale Maynard, fourth, Scott Prindle, tenth, John Allard, eleventh, and Georr Dougherty, thirteenth.

Captain Steve Tonelli started the first run, but injured his ankle in the second run and was unable to compete. Although he didn't complete his run, he was in the top ten after the first round, and is expected to race next week.

Sunday's giant slalom race again found UMass coming in second behind Plymouth. but with better individual times — the Minutemen lost by only 2.53 seconds. After the two runs, Maynard was fourth, Dougherty seventh, Allard ninth, and Prindle twelfth. Though UMass lost a small percentage in the standings, the team is still number one in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Men's basketball vs. Vermont, Curry Hicks Cage, 8:00.
Men's JV basketball vs. Amherst, Cage, 6:00.
Wrestling vs. Dartmouth, Boyden Aux. Gym, 7:30 (JV's at 6:30).
Women's basketball at New Hampshire, 5:30 (JV's at 3:30).
Men's swimming at Coast Guard.

TOMORROW

Hockey at UConn, 7:30.

Find Out Why So Many People Are Into GOOD TIMES with the

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trip info films

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Thompson 104

UMASS SOPHOMORES

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Hoopmen take two...

By SCOTT HAYES
and BOB HIGGINS

Nothing spectacular.

Just two more wins for the UMass basketball team, which defended its number one ranking in New England with a pair of weekend victories over Maine (76-69) and Northeastern (75-64) to bring its record to 15-4.

In the first game of the weekend set, the Minutemen could not shake the Black Bears after establishing a 35-32 halftime lead. In fact, a foul shot by Scott Higgins reduced the UMass advantage to 70-66 with 2:25 remaining in the game.

After both teams missed shots, Alex Eldridge drove for a layup and was fouled with 1:33 to play. The UMass guard then missed a chance to complete a three-point play and Maine's Paul Wholey scored a basket to pull his team within four points.

Alex Eldridge shows Paul Walsh of Northeastern one of his many moves. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

But Jim Town sank two free throws in a one-and-one situation and Eldridge stole the ball to insure a UMass triumph.

"We played well when we had to," coach Jack Leaman said after the Friday night contest. Leaman, who had praise for Mike Stokes, felt that the squad was "emotionally tired."

Stokes came off the bench to score 16 points in 21 minutes of playing time, including four straight baskets in the first half via an accurate outside shot.

"We had some rebounding problems (UMass had a 35-30 edge). We're still not chasing the ball.

Maine played well and we didn't," Leaman added. For those reasons, Leaman was forced to play his starters more than he would have liked.

Both teams suffered a slow start that resulted in a 12-10 UMass lead after 5:22 had elapsed. That was befored Eldridge ignited the combustible Cage atmosphere with a behind-the-back pass tc Pyatt. While the two were fast breaking, Eldridge found Pyatt, who went in for an easy layup that brought the unusually small crowd (2500) to life and put UMass ahead 16-12 with 13:02 left in the first half. The play also prompted Maine coach Skip Chapelle to call a time out that gave the fans time to applaud the work of Eldridge.

Eldridge exhibited his crowd-pleasing moves several times, but Stokes and Pyatt finished with 16 points each. Six players reached double figures against the Black Bears, including Donaghue (12), Eldridge (11) Claiborne (10) and Town (10).

Wholey paced Maine with 15 points while freshman Roger Lampham totalled 13. Steve Gavett scored 11 points and Bob Warner

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...host Vermont tonight

By BILL DOYLE

It's back to the Yankee Conference tonight for the UMass basketball team as the Minutemen put their top-ranked position in New England and their 15-4 record on the line against a hungry Catamount team from Vermont.

UMass enters tonight's game (8 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage) with a 6-1 Yankee Conference record while Vermont is 5-3 in the conference and in need of a win to stay in contention for the title.

"What scares me most about Vermont," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, "is that they're up against the wall. Another loss and they're out of the tournament picture."

Leaman describes Vermont, which is 14-7 overall, as "a good team that rebounds well and plays good defense." The Catamounts' leading rebounder is Ron Gottschalk, who pulls down an average of 6.7 per game.

"He's the guy that we'll have to stop on their team," Leaman said of the 6-foot-7 Gottschalk, who averages 12.1 points a game. "He hurt us last year when they beat us up in Vermont."

Gottschalk plays both forward and center as Vermont employs a 1-3-1 attack. Warren Prehmus, a 6-foot-2 junior guard, is the leading scorer for the Catamounts with a 17.6 average and he is joined in the backcourt by Mark Cubit, who averages nearly 11 points a game and who leads Vermont in assists with 57 while running the Catamount attack.

Sam Copeland, a 6-foot-3 freshman, averages 12.6 points a game while holding down the small forward position for Vermont. He is described by Leaman as "a very quick player who can really leap."

Charlie Trapani, a 6-foot-7 physical rebounder, plays center for the Catamounts. Kevin Kelly, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, is inserted into the lineup by Vermont coach Peter Salzberg and Gottschalk is moved to center.

Vermont is coming off a 78-71 loss to UConn Saturday night at home. The loss averaged an early season Huskie loss to the Catamounts. UConn is now 6-3 in the Yankee Conference while Rhode Island, which visits the Cage Thursday night, is 5-2.

Junior forward Steve Mayfield will still be out of action for the Minutemen tonight.

"His knee is much better this weekend than last weekend," explained Leaman, "but it will probably be 10 days before he can play again. We hope to have him back for the Providence game."

Stickmen split a couple

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass hockey team split a weekend home stand beating Colby College Friday afternoon 7-3 and losing to Bowdoin College 6-5 in overtime Saturday night and clouding the team's chances for a playoff berth.

The split makes the Minutemen 10-11 overall and 11-7 in Division II. The loss to Bowdoin made yesterday's game with Hamilton very important as Hamilton is in contention for a Division II playoff spot. There are only two remaining Division II games for UMass, Wednesday at Connecticut and Saturday versus Boston State at home.

"We have to see what goes on around us," coach Jack Canniff said after the loss to Bowdoin. "Some other teams are going to have to lose."

In snapping the Minutemen's six-game winning streak in Division II play, the Polar Bears were pushed to the limit. The Minutemen lost the game when Bob Owens scored eleven seconds into sudden death after Mark O'Keefe won the face off to the right of UMass goalie Dana Redmond.

Redmond had been spectacular in the third period when he made numerous saves lying on his back. He robbed O'Keefe on a breakaway and stopped numerous apparently sure goals.

Redmond's opposite number, Bob Menzies also played well in goal as he had a very quick glove hand.

The game was back and forth all night as Bowdoin grabbed an early lead on a power play goal by Steve Nesbitt at 2:50. A minute earlier Carl Burns was caught for charging.

UMass tied the game at 12:52 when Scott Stuart directed in a Mike Merchant slapshot for his ninth goal of the year. A minute later, Jimmy Lyons put the Minutemen ahead when he scored on a breakaway before being dragged down from behind.

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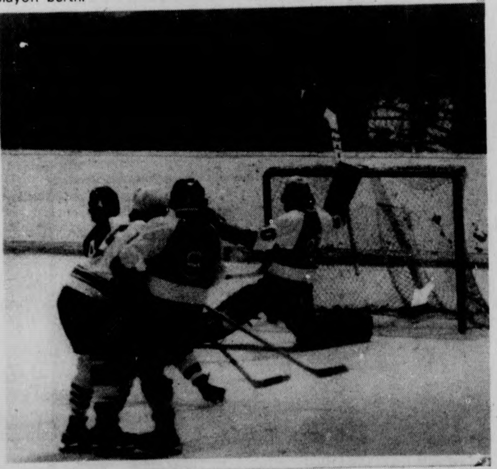
Minutemen tickle twine during weekend action which saw them divide two games with Colby and Bowdoin. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Ron Arena

The UMass poll

The UMass basketball team had been voted the tops of the New England court scene a week ago. Numero uno, the top cat, the king of the hill, the head honcho and all that good stuff that goes along with the prestige of being at the top. But the fever, as Red Sox fans love to claim they are victimized by, has failed to reach Amherst. The common cold, the flu, and likewise 103 degree temperatures have invaded UMie systems, but that special fever is absent.

I sat and pondered the entire situation. Coming to no conclusion, I decided to "poll" UMass students in hopes of learning their views concerning the NE basketball polls.

I went up to my first student, a rather shady looking character sitting in the snow with his legs crossed and chanting some inaudible sounds.

"What do you think of the polls?" I asked.

"The Gallop or the Harris?"

"No, no, not politics. I'm talking about sports."

"No man, I don't get into sports. But I think Dana Walsh will be the next president of the US."

I shook my head and walked away, wondering who the hell Dana Walsh was. As my feet carried on, the man shouted, "Do I still get my name in the paper?"

Oh well, I had 22,999 students left to choose from. My next subject was laying down drawing figures of nude girls in the mud.

"What do you think of polls in sports?" I asked, being more specific this time.

Suddenly, perhaps feeling important, the young man popped up, glared straight into my eyes and exlaimed, "I think they have a lousy hockey team. The USSR beat them 16-1. They should stick to skiing – get it, ski." He then broke into a rather proud smirk in praise of his quick wit.

It was now nighttime. Finally, abiding to equality and women's lib, I decided to ask the opinion of a woman. I noticed a young lady standing under a street light, chewing gum, and swinging her purse in timing with her hips. My initial suspician labeled her as a prostitute. Then I came to my senses, and concluded that a hooker at UMass was not within the realm of good business sense, since no UMie could afford such a superfluous luxury.

I confidently walked up to her, and knowing I had to be more specific this time, I managed to stutter, "What do you think of polls in *American* sports?"

She looked at me strangely, seemingly wondering if I was for real. I returned her stare. Finally, she answered, "I'm all for them. That guy Yastrzemski is one of my favorite ballplayers."

I gave up. So this is UMass, home of the Minutemen, owners of a 15-4 record. Heading home, I saw an old man sitting on a bench, feeding a squirrel. One more try.

"Sir," I said, "I was wondering what you think of the New England basketball poll.?"

"What about it, young man?"

"Well, I mean, what do you think about UMass being number one?"

His eyes saddened. Half-politely and half-ashamedly, he answered, "I didn't even know."

"That's ok." I said, feeling sorry for the old man. I turned my back, when suddenly he called. His saddened eyes now sparkled with iife.

The man explained how he had seen highlights the previous night featuring the UMass basketball team. Channel 4 from Boston. "So, Len Berman devoted a special on UMass," I thought. "About time." But the old man told me it wasn't Len Berman at all, but rather Pat Mitchell. Pat Mitchell?

She had narrated highlights from an upcoming musical starring the New England basketball teams. The program began with Bob Zuffelato, the Boston College coach, flanked by seniors Bob Carrington, Will Morrison, and Bill Collins, singing a rearing rendition of "It Don't Matter to Me."

The finale spotlighted Jack Leaman, his players, the assistants, the trainer and the managers dressed in Minutemen uniforms backdropped by a Bicentennial-designed stage. Following them came 20 Playboy bunnies; one bunny per Minuteman. Leaman started clapping his hands and shaking his hips, then everyone joined in, and began singing, "That's the way, uh huh, uh huh, I like it."

"Then some guy," the old man continued, "named Dana Walsh presented the team with a document in honor of its being number one."

"So Dana Walsh is connected with the UMass basketball team?" I thought. Well then, he gets my vote in the election.

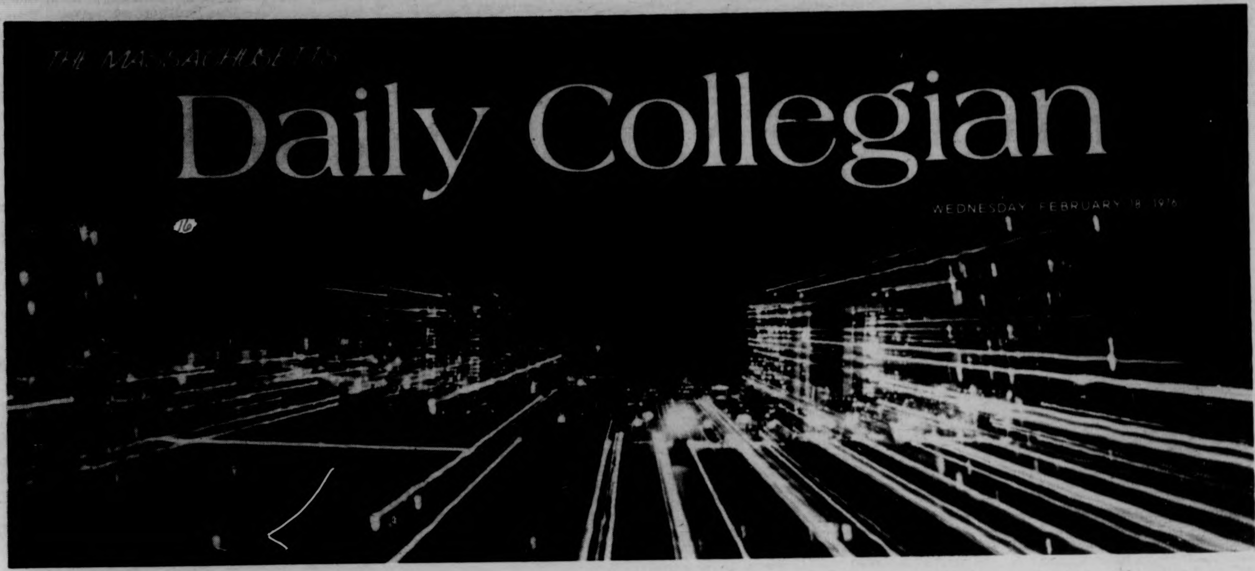
THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1976

Physicians oppose health plan

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

At least four physicians at the University Health Services (UHS) have openly expressed opposition to a proposal Valley Health Plan (VHP) which will guarantee comprehensive health care to subscribers.

This was confirmed by Barry Averill, director of UHS and key organizer for the VHP.

One doctor who wished to remain anonymous, said, "If it weren't for adverse economic conditions and family obligations, three-quarters of the medical staff would resign" (because of the VHP). Other doctors called the figure exaggerated, however.

VHP, if approved, will preclude the establishment of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) which, for a monthly sum, will guarantee care to its subscribers at no extra cost.

University participation in the plan will be limited to faculty, staff, and students' dependents, adding a projected 1,800 patients to the present enrollment at UHS.

Ever since a 1972 Faculty Senate recommendation, which called for the reorganization and expansion of existing health facilities, members of the University Health Services have been involved with the development of the health plan.

The general response to the VHP proposal has been consistently supportive. A 1974 survey indicated that a Health Maintenance Organization would be well received by the community.

Since the Valley Health Plan will involve the utilization of facilities and personnel presently reserved for students, a crucial question for promoters of the venture has been whether or not students will accept it.

Although final approval is still months away, the VHP has been endorsed by both the graduate and undergraduate student senates, who are apparently satisfied that the plan will not infringe upon Student Trust Fund money.

While the Valley Health Plan appears to be steadily progresssng toward final approval, a number of dissenters exist within the health services staff, according to various UHS employees interviewed by the *Collegian*, who wished to remain anonymous.

The proposed Health Maintenance Organization is coming after a period of dramatic growth in the patient-load at University Health Services – from 6,000 to 25,000 in 10 years.

The interviewed employees said they feel the organization has not yet adjusted to its size.

Although VHP officials have assured staff members that any HMO-related patient increase will be fully met by additional hiring of personnel, there is an apprehension that incoming HMO patients will exceed projected figures.

"If UHS finds itself unable to accommodate the increase," explained one doctor, "employees will suffer and, ultimately, student care will suffer."

Although UHS officials claim that participation in the development of the Valley Health Plan is open to employees who wish to become involved, a number of professionals have complained that they have no real decision-making power and that channels of communications are not open.

Citing "positive career plans" as well as some negative reasons involving VHP, Dr. Brent Spears, a staff physician at the Health Center, announced his resignation earlier this month, effective July 4th. Spears expressed concern that the Valley Health Plan has not involved staff members significantly: "It is a grave mistake to think that any amount of 'planning' will overcome skeptism on the part of care-givers themselves", he stated in the letter.

In a letter distributed to Health Services employees, Spears called for "decentralization" of decision-making at UHS, noting what he termed an "unnatural demise" of the professional staff.

Despite concerns about the decision-making structure at UHS, Dr. Spears emphasized that "it is one of the best student health services in the country".

In recent years, communication has become a serious problem at University Health Services, according to interviewed staff members.

In 1974, two School of Business Administration professors conducted a series of interviews with 17 UHS employees. They concluded that the major source of job dissatisfaction was "specifically related to difficulties in communication up and down the hierarchy".

Director Averill said however, the report's recommendations were followed and improvements have been made.

According to one mental health specialist who wished to remain anonymous, negative feedback from staff members has been suppressed during Averill's tenure as director.

"Would-be dissentors are afraid to speak out for fear of recrimination," he said.

Refuting criticism that VHP preparations have not adequately involved staff members, Averill charged that dissenters are using the proposal as a "scapegoat".

In any case, "nothing will be implemented without the strong support of our staff," he said.

Several reasons were cited by those interviewed for low morale among staff members. Most agreed that increasingly long working hours and a two-year wage freeze with no cost-of-living raises have attributed significantly to the problem.

A number of UHS employees, however, blame administrators for

TURN TO PAGE 2

Faculty unionization hurt as attorney asks rebuttal

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The administration's special attorney recently asked for rebuttal time at the Boston Labor Relations Hearing on faculty unionization at UMass-Boston and Amherst campuses precluding any possibility of faculty union formation this spring, according to a spokesperson.

Larry Roberts, secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), said this action would postpone an election for collective bargaining at least until fall, perhaps longer.

The Boston Labor Relations Commission began hearings for faculty unionization on both UMass campuses almost threa months ago.

The purpose of the hearings is for the commission to establish unit determination.

This determination would specify which professionals on campus would be eligible to join the union. Efforts to form the union were initiated by MSP last spring, according to Roberts.

After the commission establishes unit determination, which will take place two weeks after the end of the hearing, an election would be taken on campus where faculty would choose to form under either MSP or the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which is also seeking to establish a bargaining unit for faculty.

According to Roberts, AAUP made its appeal to the commission after and in intervening action against the MSP request.

Roberts said by ending the hearings on unit determination now, "the minimum time is available before the end of exams in the spring for an election to be scheduled."

"Recently, the Administration had given every indication that it wished to move toward a spring election, including submitting a motion to change the proceedings from 'expedited' hearings to 'full commission hearings'," he said.

Roberts questioned the "about-face" action on the part of the administration.

"We must assume the attorney is acting on orders from the president's office at 1 Washington Mall and that President Robert C. Wood does not want an election held soon," said Roberts.

What is he afraid of? Why does he wish to delay a democratic determination of the issue? Why does he continue to frustrate faculty desires to protect faculty rights?" Roberts said.

Roberts said three possible answers for this action were the classical, cold, and insensitive management maneuver of stalling the election to wear down and discourage faculty leaders; that Wood is preparing another change in working conditions so that faculty will eventually have to "bargain back up" to where they are now, which happened last spring; or that Wood wants time for the outrage over the grievance committee resignation to simmer down.

This last contention deals with the fact that two weeks ago, eight members of the grievance committee, which deals with the administration on faculty grievances, quit because of frustration with the hearings for faculty unionization.

According to Dina Tillona, special assistant to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the action of the attorney "was a customary course in the hearings for each party to present their case and ask for a rebuttal."

Tillona said the request for rebuttal time was basically to further clarify the situation and standpoint of the administration.

Tillona said the other parties involves (MSP and AAUP) requested subpoenas for documentations and witnesses to explicate them.

"It was necessary for the administration to go over this information," said Tillona.

"Some witnesses for AAUP and MSP gave a picture of department roles and chairpersons which should be balanced by other evidence," Tillona said.

The attorney, Att. Meynard, and President Wood were unavailable for comment yesterday. Howard White, assistant to the president said he was unable to make an official statement on the matter since he was not fully aware of the circumstances.

Andrew Gawienowski, president of the Amherst AAUP Chapter, also

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Dorm councils are being organized in another step towards student unionization. See Debbie Alliegro's story on Page 3.
- Reporter Bernie Davidow attended the first public meeting of People United for Rent Control last night. Story, Page 12.
- A Center for the Study of New Russian Literature has been established on campus. Gwen Gage reports on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Nuclear breeder given go-ahead. Page 4.
- Frank Church on Soviet Jews. Page 5.
- Birch Bayh wins women's support. Page 6.

Weather

Cloudy today with showers probably developing; highs in the low to mid 40s. Scattered showers tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

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AREA GOVERNMENTS

Central votes snack bar $500

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

The Central Area government voted last night to allot a contingent amount of $500 toward the Greenough Snack Bar.

The snack bar, located in the Greenough Dorm, is presently operating under a $2350 deficit.

According to Central Area President Timothy O'Brien, managers from Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) want the Central Area to sponsor the snack bar and assume full responsibility for its financial management.

At the present time, the snack bar is being managed by two Greenough residents, but is not sponsored by the Greenough dorm or the Central Area government.

"Besides the fact that we do not have the financial resources," said O'Brien, "it really should be the first responsibility of the Greenough management since they consistently seem to be running in a deficit."

The $500 is contingent upon the snack bar being able to operate efficiently within the next six weeks. This money is also a loan which will have to be paid back to the Central Area government.

According to O'Brien, the snack bar ran into problems because of carrying items on the menu which were not popular, in addition to not raising prices to match inflationary food costs. Last week, the snack bar increased menu costs, cut down the food selection, and laid off some employees.

In other business, the area voted to establish an acting treasurer's position for the four-week interim before elections. Former treasurer Mark Pawlik was forced to resign his position because he moved off-campus. Nominations will be taken at next week's meeting, and anyone who is interested in this paying position should come to the government's meeting in the seminar room of Chadbourne dorm on Monday at 7:15 p.m.

O'Brien suggested the possibility of locating the area's Women's Center in Van Meter South Dorm. Representatives from the Women's Center also announced an organizational meeting which will be held Tuesday in Wheeler Dorm, Room 113 at 7 p.m.

Public schools see enrollment decline

By WILLIAM MILLS
MDC Staff

Total public school enrollment has decreased, consistent with a state decline in birth rate, accorddng to a public schools enrollment projections report released yesterday by Gregory R. Anrig, state commissioner of education.

Anrig's report states that the rapid enrollment growth of the late 1960's is over, primarily due to the decrease in number of births since 1962. Births in 1972 are down one-third of those in 1962, according to the report.

While the enrollments of most school districes are declining steadily, the report shows that some communities are experiencing new growth in their public school populations.

The statewide projection report foresees an overall five per cent simple decline in total enrollment between 1974 and 1979 with notable differences for specific grade spans: grades 1-6 show a 14 per cent decline, grades 7-8 a 2 per cent decline and grades 9-12 show a seven per cent increase.

These figures illustrate that "a large wave of elementary school children moved through the public school system from the mid 1960's to the early 1970's. Since that time there have been fewer elementary school children in the school system. Thus, the distribution of the school population has shifted from the lower to the upper grades," the report states.

The report also predicts that there will be a shift in geographic school populations. Instead of an increased enrollment in residential suburbs and industrial communities, increases are expected in smaller towns and resorts and regional school systems.

★ VHP opposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

intensifying the situation.

One physician said, "A number of staff have developed a feeling of just putting in eight hours and then getting out — and they do not feel good about that feeling. However, when they have little commitment because someone else owns the place or manipulates them like chessmen — what are they to do?"

Another doctor, however, said he had "tremendous respect" for Director Averill and disagreed that employees are manipulated.

"Barry (Averill) is very sensitive to the needs of our staff," he said. "He does things very well."

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OH to send letter

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night to send a letter to the United Nations (UN) registering OHAG's opposition to the recent UN proclamation equating zionism and racism.

The letter, written by OHAG President Mark H. Kaizerman and approved by OHAG expresses OHAG's disapproval of the controversial UN proclamation.

Opponents to the motion argued that OHAG's priorities belong to Orchard Hill.

Webster House resident Parke Pendleton said, "This motion is clearly out of the realm of area government."

OHAG Treasurer Steven R. Freeman said, "I believe everything in the world is in the realm of area government. When does student unity and student power stop? I don't think it should stop," he said.

In other business, OHAG voted to prohibit smoking during regular meetings, and establish a 10-minute break during meetings in deference to non-smokers.

OHAG adjourned early last night to allow OHAG deputies to collect donations of food and money for Guatemala.

Commuters plan election to fill Collective vacancies

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective will hold an election on March 3 to fill 10 vacancies in the 15-member collective, it was decided at their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Nominations open today and will close on Feb. 27, according to Commuter Collective President Lucia Bruno. Nomination papers can be picked up in the commuter lounge, she said.

It was also decided to fill 10 interim Student Senate seats allocated to the commuters that were vacated last semester. An interim position on the Board of Governors was also filled. These positions will last only until new commuters fill them in next months Board of Governors and Student Senate elections.

In other action, the collective voted to increase the salary of a member in the collective-funded People United for Rent Control (PURC). Collective member Peter Lewicke said that the pay was increased to help cope with recently impoverished conditions.

The collective presently funds five positions in the PURC, according to Bruno. The salaries began last month and will continue for 20 weeks. Yesterday's boost in salary leaves four positions, previously three, that receive $50 a week and one position, previously two, receiving $25 a week.

The collective announced it has finalized plans to sponsor a speech by Chicago 8 defendant David Dellinger. The author-pacifist will speak on March 1 in the Campus Center Auditorium on the making of a revolution and the students' role in the left, Bruno said.

The collective voted to allocate $300 towards the six-day Fightback '76 Program that will include a series of speeches and presentations at UMass by and about political prisoners.

A Beta Chi request for a loan of $750 to help sponsor their annual Spring Day was granted by the collective.

Also grante was $60 for Gordon Robert to research UMass contracts in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The next Commuter Collective meeting will be on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Student opportunities exist in MassPIRG projects

BY KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Obtaining nutrition labeling and open dating laws for food products are new Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) projects open to UMass students this semester, according to Bob Gaines of MassPIRG-Boston.

Descriptions and procedures of projects planned for this semester were discussed last night at a MassPIRG meeting in the Campus Center before 35 students.

"Products in supermarkets either have no dates, small dates, expired dates or codes on products which creates confusion for the consumer. A simple regulation would remedy everything," said Bob Gaines of MassPIRG-Boston.

Gaines said students interested in pressing the Department of Public Health to regulate open dating should consider joining a task force called "SPOIL" that would survey supermarkets in the Amherst area and take consumer surveys to present the problem in facts and figures to the Health Department.

He said another food project, nutrition labeling, which would take an individual five weeks to complete would be done to show the Health Department meal substitute foods such as ravioli generally do not show the nutritional value of the product.

Students would attend workshops on the procedures of the project and would conduct surveys in local supermarkets on the various meal substitute products, Gaines said.

Examining sales policies of the New England Telephone Company and surveying local banks as to the types and benefits of accounts they offer are also new projects open to students this semester according to Gaines and Suzanne Murphy, student action coordinator of MassPIRG in Amherst.

Mimi Michaelson, member of the MassPIRG Board of Directors, addresses PIRG members on various projects which PIRG is currently working on, in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Mark Ruben)

Unionizers branch out for unity's sake

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Organizing Project (SOP), in their unionization drive, have been moving toward the formulation of 23 union councils in three different areas, according to Donald Michak, union council organizer and SOP staff member.

Organizing teams of six to eight people have been going into dorms, departments, and special interest areas to organize councils to move people toward unionization, Michak said.

In April, all the councils will meet together in a general assembly to lay out their structures, plans and hopes, and together these councils will declare themselves a union, Michak said.

The organizing team will move into an area that has not been approached by unionizers, or areas that have formed councils that were functioning last semester and are in a lapse now, he said.

Michak said the nursing students formed a council last semester and are in the process of getting support for that council now.

The Economics department has formed a council within their department, and are now in the process of challenging their department.

"They are distributing petitions to the Economics majors, and have published, for majors, a leaflet protesting the meager course offerings of this semester," Michak said.

"The economics department is a model for departmental organizing," he said.

Dorm council organizing has been in full swing, especially in Southwest and Northeast, Michak said.

"There has been a tremendous reception in dorms. People are beginning to question the social norms," he said.

"Pierpont's council has set themselves to be the major function to forming other councils in Southwest," he said.

Crabtree, Johnson, Mary Lyons and Lewis are the most recent dorms that have been very receptive in Northeast, Michak said.

The SOP has recently advertised the availability of nine to 15 work-study jobs as council organizers.

Once the positions are filled, the people will take direct responsibility for council organizing.

Michak said the main difference between part-time paid workers and those not paid is that the part-time workers have a much more definite commitment.

"Instead of being pressured, the work-study student will be reliable, because his hours put to forming councils will be set hours," Michak said.

"It may be a necessary evil, but it will give work-study students a job," he added.

Jim Webb

DON MICHAK

Center aids Soviet writers

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

The Center for the Study of New Russian Literature was established last fall to "create an outlet for Soviet writers," according to Laszlo M. Tikos, head of the Department of Slavic Languages.

The center is an independent research institute, funded by a faculty research grant given personally to Tikos.

Directing the activities at the center along with Tikos are George Ivasik and H.W. Tjalsma.

The center hopes to gain official status at the University, so it can establish a location in the archives section of the library.

Tikos said in order for Soviet writers to have their work published, they must deal with a Soviet owned publishing house, clear a central copyright agency, become a member of the Soviet Writers' Union, and be cleared of censorship.

"Many writers don't clear these stipulations, and so many Soviet manuscripts don't get circulated," Tikos said.

"The center has advertised in Russian newspapers all over the world for Soviet writers to send their manuscripts to us," said Tikos. "The response has been tremendous. Obviously, people are looking for a place where their manuscripts won't get lost," he added.

Tikos said that with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities, the center hopes to conduct seminars this summer on pertinent topics dealing with New Russian Literature.

The center has invited Russian artists and writers to present their works at UMass.

Tonight, Lev Poliakov will display his works in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, starting at 8 p.m.

Poliakov is a photo-journalist who left the Soviet Union two years ago for political reasons.

Poliakov brought 10,000 picture negatives from Russia with him when he left, Tikos said. Tikos said Poliakov is "an excellent source of visual information about life in contemporary Russia."

MassPIRG pushing fluorocarbon bill

This is the second article in a series of four dealing with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [MassPIRG]. Today's article examines one of the major issues PIRG is currently involved with — flourocarbons and their impact on the ozone layer of the atmosphere.

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Public Interest Reserach Group (MassPIRG) will be seeking governmental control of flourocarbons in aerosol cans by making an impact on the federal government this semester, said Mimi Michaelson, UMass student on the PIRG Board of Directors.

Michaelson said PIRG intends to push Rep. Torbert MacDonald (D-Mass.), a leading Democrat on the Federal Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, into making a public statement on flourocarbon regulation.

State legislation has been filed, she said, that calls for aerosol cans containing flourocarbons to be labeled, and for a decision to be made within two years as to whether flourocarbons should be banned.

Michaelson said the state bill is an indication to Congress on the state level of the public concern over flourocarbon as a dangerous chemical, but it would be more effective to aim exactly at Washington.

MassPIRG plans to initiate lobbying in MacDonald's district by mass petitioning, letter writing and phone calls while encouraging students and citizens not in his district to write their congressmen, who, in turn, could "put the pressure on MacDonald", she said.

There will be a meeting at UMass Monday Michaelson said, for interested students to receive information on the entire flourocarbon issue and to instruct them as to what they can do in terms of lobbying, and the petition drive on the federal level.

Most aerosol cans, especially deodorant sprays and hairsprays contain flourocarbon, the chemical compound which is used as a propellant in the cans and as a coolant in refrigerators and air conditioners, according to a February MassPIRG publication.

Michaelson said, some scientists have come to the conclusion that the atmosphere's stratospheric ozone layer is being reduced by this compound. She said ozone is an important shield from excess radiations, and a depletion could cause serious trouble to life on earth.

"Since ozone is always shifting in the atmostphere, the depletion fluctuates, and a reliable way of measuring exactly how much fluorocarbon is being released is still undiscovered a time lag is faced," she said.

The results of continuous ozone depletion, Michaelson said, would be more cases of skin cancer north of the equator and the whole ecological balance thrown off.

According to Business Week, Feb. 1975, "In the case of flourocarbons, the benefits of spraying underarm deodorant or insect repellant do not come close to offsetting a risk that involves the basic question of keeping the earth livable."

Michaelson said manufacturers of flourocarbon in the United States, especially E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company are and will be fighting to stop any ban on the chemical until definite evidence of damage to earth life is confirmed.

Alternatives has been found already, she said, such as the water-based aerosol system which doesn't contain flourocarbons but rather other types of propellants which was developed by the Johnson Wax Company 15 years ago.

Michaelson added, "One thing we're not saying is that people shouldn't buy aerosol cans, but rather to not buy cans which do not clearly say, 'this product does not contain flourocarbons.'"

She said, "It is important to get involved in these efforts because we citizens in our own districts can effect something in Washington."

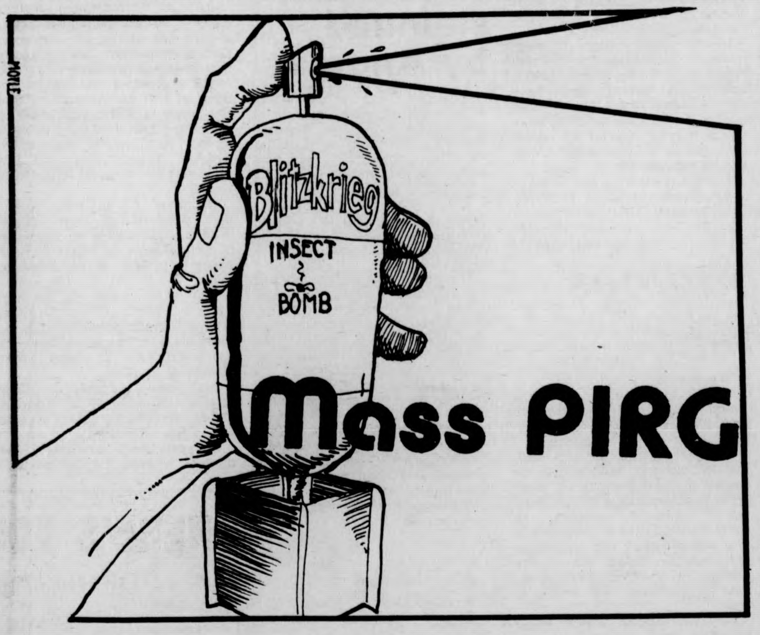

Youth program potential encouraging

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's story on the new Advocate-On-Campus program, designed to assist troubled youths by providing them with live-in student "counselors," stressed the problems encountered by an earlier such program, the Massachusetts Association for Reintegration of Youth [MARY].

Today's article presents another, more optimistic view of the potential of such a program.

Robert Winston is the director of the Advocate program, which is part of the Juvenile Justice Program at the University's School of Education.

On Oct. 1, 1975, MARY merged with the Advocate program, becoming the latter's on-campus component and replacing MARY's administration with that of the Advocate's.

Winston acknowledged the occasional failure of MARY to carefully screen both advocates and youths, and to ensure that the youths either attend school or work.

The new Advocate-On-Campus program, said Winston, would feature a "special interest corridor" in which specially-selected youths would be placed in the corridor most receptive to them.

Winston claimed the new program tried to again place youths in Field in an attempt to sustain interest in the program while offering a learning experience for Hill residents and providing a nucleus for a special interest corridor.

"If a dorm buys into the program as a whole — buys the concept — then there's a supportive atmosphere," said Winston.

He mentioned the possibility of sufficient interest in the program in Webster dorm.

Breeder reactor wins initial endorsement

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The controversial nuclear breeder reactor yesterday won strong endorsement from a congressional subcommittee which said the new type power plant is essential to the nation's energy future.

The House-Senate panel concluded that the safety and environmental problems of the breeder can be overcome with a top priority research effort. The subcommittee said the problems provide no basis for delaying the breeder's development program.

The breeder is a new generation atomic power plant that produces more nuclear fuel than it burns. Its use thus would assure the nation's power industry with enough fuel for its atomic reactors for centuries ahead.

"The breeder program will guarantee nuclear fuel for plants built during this century and for hundreds of years in the future if it is needed," said Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairman of the sub-committee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The breeder project is already the nation's top energy effort with a test plant scheduled to begin operation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1983. The plan is to follow that with a prototype commercial plant in the late 1980s. The first commercial breeders are expected to start to produce electricity in the mid to late 1990s.

McCormack emphasized at a news conference that the subcommittee was endorsing the breeder development program so the nation will have the option in the 1980s of proceeding with commercial development.

"The breeder program is critically important for energy independence and self-sufficiency for this country," McCormack said.

"However we are still in the development and demonstration stage. Breeder reactors must be proven both technologically and economically before they can be approved for future commercialization."

The subcommittee predicted in a 147-page report that the nation's energy consumption by the year 2000 will be equal to 68 million barrels of oil a day — just about double today's consumption. The report said nuclear power must provide 31 per cent of that energy compared to about 8 per cent today.

The panel said little support exists for the claims of nuclear critics that alternate energy sources such as solar and geothermal can produce enough power by 2000 to replace nuclear reactors.

The subcommittee, however, did urge continued vigorous work on these alternatives, "maintaining at all times a realistic perspective of their potential."

IRA strikes...

BELFAST: Firemen pour water on one of two department stores which were blown up by IRA bombers. The explosions occurred as the body of IRA hunger striker Frank Stagg was taken from Wakefield in Northern England by road to begin its journey to County Mayo in the west of Ireland where the IRA promised a hero's burial next weekend. UPI

Angola roundup

MPLA wins battles, friends

By The Associated Press

Major European countries prepared yesterday to follow the lead of France and swiftly recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — as the legitimate government of Angola following its battlefield victories.

The European Common Market's expected action is likely to trigger similar moves around the world, but the United States, which supported rival factions in the civil war, was expected to delay any decision on recognizing the MPLA regime.

In Washington, the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives approved a new ban on any U.S. aid to Angolan factions without specific approval from Congress. Last month the House rejected a specific request from President Ford for further U.S. aid to MPLA rivals, the National Union and the National Front.

State Department spokesman John Trattner, asked if the United States would extend recognition, said, "I don't think we are at that point.

"I don't think it has been established who is in charge or who controls the situation on the ground in Angola," Trattner said. "And while Cuban forces, supported by Soviet arms, are still fighting there, I do not think it is appropriate for that recognition to be considered."

The MPLA'S People's Republic of Angola was recognized earlier by the Soviet bloc, the Organization of African Unity and 27 of its 46 African member nations, North Korea, Brazil and Cuba. Brazil, like the Soviet Union, recognized the MPLA last Nov. 11 when Angola gained independence from Portugal.

France, the first major Western power to accept the MPLA, said it did so "in view of the fact that the Luanda government exercises its authority over most of the territory." The MPLA has been supported in its advance by large shipments of Soviet weapons and the help of Cuban troops.

In the latest military developments, a spokesman for the pro-Western National Union faction said MPLA forces, which have already taken the northern and central parts of the country, were marching south toward the border of neighboring South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

Rubin Chitacumbi, the National Union representative in Kinshasa, Zaire, said the MPLA now controls the southern coastal city of Mocamedes and the inland town of Sa Da Bandeira, which had been abandoned by National Union forces in their shift to guerrilla warfare from the countryside.

Amid some signs of irritation that France acted ahead of them, the eight other members of the European Common Market moved to follow the French lead.

A British Foreign Office spokesman told correspondents that Common Market representatives met Monday in Luxembourg and agreed on recognition but were unable "to achieve a common position " on timing the announcement.

Mercenaries shunned by Angola

LONDON [UPI] — A group of Angola-bound mercenaries, including an Americna Vietnam veteran, returned to London yesterday complaining that they were never paid and never heard a shot fired in anger.

The soldiers of fortune were among a group who left London over the past weekend to join the Western-backed forces now in retreat.

The mercenaries were stopped at the airport of Kinshasa in neighboring Zaire, where President Sese Seku Mobutu has imposed a ban against any more foreign mercenaries passing through his country to the Angola front.

After brief questioning by Scotland Yard at Heathrow airport the mercenaries returning yesterday were allowed to go free.

Most were hostile to journalists. One kicked a BBC interviewer in the stomach and others hid their faces behind duty free liquor bags while gesturing the "V sign" to cameramen.

Kissinger outlines Latin program

CARACAS, Venezuela [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined yesterday a six-point program designed to promote a special inter-American relationship which recognizes the growing independence of Latin America.

"Let us go beyond the debate whether the United States is patronizing or neglecting or seeking to dominate its neighbors," Kissinger said in a speech prepared for delivery here.

"Let us not dispute whether the Latin American nations are being unreasonable or peremptory or seeking to line up against their northern neighbor," he added.

"Instead, let us focus on our goals and the need for common effort to get down to serious business."

In Lima, Peru, the next stop on Kissinger's six-nation Latin American trip, police fired tear gas to disperse small groups of demonstrators demanding the release of arrested union leaders and the right to strike. There were some shouts and pamphlets against Kissinger, who flies to Lima Wednesday morning, but the demonstrators mainly concentrated on union issues.

Declaring that "the United States is prepared to make a major effort to invigorate our hemispheric ties," Kissinger outlined these six points in the speech:

— The United States will take special notice of "the distinctive requirements" of Latin America in conducting its global policies.

This means, Kissinger explained, the hemispheric nations will be helped to participate on a more equal footing with the industrialized world through access to development capital investment.

— Washington will emphasize and maintain direct aid to the neediest nations of the hemisphere, now approaching $300 million a year.

— The United States firmly supports "Latin American regional and subregional efforts to organize for cooperation and integration."

— The United States will "negotiate on the basis of parity and dignity our specific differences with each and every state."

— The Ford administration reinforces the American commitment to mutual security in the hemisphere "against those who would seek to undermine solidarity, threaten independence or export violence."

This was the closest Kissinger came to mentioning Cuba in the speech.

— The United States will work to modernize the Organization of American States and move it from a debating society to a body to promote real cooperation.

...vows revenge

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — IRA bombers blew up two department stores in downtown Belfast yesterday igniting blazes that threatened an entire city block.

The explosions occurred as the body of IRA hunger striker Frank Stagg was taken from Wakefield in northern England by road to begin its journey to county Mayo in the west of Ireland where the IRA promised him a hero's burial next weekend.

Members of Stagg's family, and IRA sympathizers were deeply divided over whether he should be buried privately or given an Irish martyr's funeral at his boyhood home.

The IRA vowed to revenge Stagg's death in jail last Thursday after 61 days of a hunger strike to press his demands to serve his 10-year sentence in Northern Ireland instead of England.

His death triggered a chain reaction of violence in London, Dublin and Belfast that showed little signs of abating.

In yesterday's incidents three gunmen entered the Co-Operative department store in center city Belfast, planted a bomb and yelled a warning while panic-stricken shoppers fled to the exits.

The gunmen repeated the performance a few doors down in Meenan's store before escaping in a waiting automobile. The bombs exploded within an hour, setting the block afire at both ends.

At least 11 persons have died in violence connected with Stagg's death so far.

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Soviet Jews abandoned according to senator

BRUSSELS, Belgium [UPI] — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened the World Conference on Soviet Jewry yesterday by accusing President Ford of abandoning American ideals by not pressuring the Kremlin to free Jews who want to leave Russia.

Church, a potential Democratic candidate for president, also said the United States should keep sending arms to Israel and that Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should demand "more humane treatment of Soviet Jews."

Church led a five-member U.S. Congressional delegation to the three-day conference, which is aimed at reviving the dwindling flow of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

But the biggest cheer from the 1,221 delegates went for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who became a hero to Jews with his "Jackson Amendment" refusing Most-Favored Nation trade treatment for Russia until it lets Jews emigrate freely.

Jackson sent a message to the conference saying, "I am with you in spirit" and saying the United States would never "retreat from or weaken" his amendment.

Church, calling for a strong American defense, said "we must be equally firm that a valued American ally, Israel, however beleaguered or seemingly isolated, will, without question, be provided with the means to defend itself against threatening enemies."

Church said the United States broke a trade pact with Czarist Russia in 1911 when it refused entry visas to American Jews. He said the present day administration lacked that courage.

"Would that we had today a president and a secretary of state equally sensitive to the most important end which our constitution of government was intended to secure," he said. "For it is when we uphold our own principles that the United States is most effective as a world leader."

"I believe that President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger could, if they wished, more affirmatively manifest to the Soviet Government the concern of the American people for more human treatment of Soviet Jews."

In his speech, Church did not name Ford or Kissinger by name. But, questioned by reporters later, he said that "my speech stands as written" — with the direct references to the President and Secretary of State left in.

Church told reporters that the Jackson Amendment had not worked and the United States should instead try to use its moral force, rather than material incentives, to free Soviet Jews.

"The Soviet Government rejected that legislative approach the amendment," he said. "I had hoped it might work. I was a co-sponsor. In the light of experience, it is better that this question be solved by bringing to bear world opinion."

Pressed by reporters, Church said the United States should use "all the leverage and moral force it can bring to bear." But asked if this "leverage" should include U.S. grain sales to Russia, he said only that the U.S. government "should underscore at every opportunity the importance it attaches to the right to emigrate."

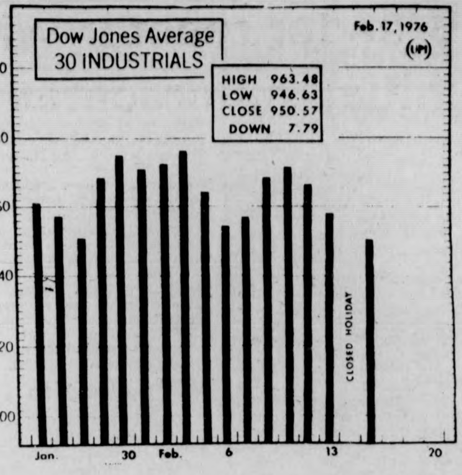

NEW YORK: The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed at 950.57, down 7.79. UPI

Senate requires weapons report

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate, taking up a $181 million foreign military aid bill, voted yesterday to require that the Pentagon report publicly on all U.S. weapons sales abroad.

Members also rejected as not related to the measure a proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that grain sales and technological assistance be denied the Soviet Union until Moscow ends its military involvement in Angola.

The measure, which for the first time separates military aid from economic assistance to other countries, carries about half the amount requested by the administration.

One provision would require full disclosure of all overseas weapons sales, as opposed to current law which only requires certification for transactions of $25 million or more.

By a 44-36 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to maintain secrecy on the smaller deals.

In sending the legislation to the floor, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said:

"This bill, when enacted, will constitute the most significant piece of legislation in the field of foreign military assistance policy since the enactment of the Mutual Security Act more than a quarter of a century ago."

The measure, managed on the floor of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., calls for strict controls over the $10 billion Pentagon foreign arms sales effort and the $3.3 billion in commercial sales which only require an export license from the State Department.

In addition to requiring notification of all such sales, it would give Congress the power to stop any sales or aid to countries which violate agreements, try to transfer goods to third countries, or engage in "gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

Many Mideast arms deals are secret because present law allows the reports to be classified.

Handgun use hit by Federal study

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A nationwide federal study said yesterday the cheap and easily hidden "Saturday Night Special" was used 45 per cent of the times a gun was involved in street crimes.

Director Rex Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the agency's 16-city study showed that the cost and easily concealed nature of the gun were prime reasons for its frequent use.

At the same time the report was made public, the House Judiciary Committee voted down two national handgun registration proposals.

A measure sponsored by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Rep. Donald Edwards, D-Calif., would have created a national gun registration program. It was defeated on a 16-11 vote.

A second proposal, defeated 18-13, was offered by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., and would have required states to enact their own plans within two years. The states would have been reimbursed by the federal government for the cost of the program.

The committee also voted down an amendment, 20-10, that would have provided federal funds to states wishing to enact gun registration plans of their own.

The committee did approve an amendment by voice vote that would impose a mandatory penalty on anyone using heavy armaments or explosives such as machine guns, bazookas and grenades in the commission of a crime.

The amendment, offered by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, would impose a mandatory one to 10-year sentence for first offenders and a two to 25-year sentence for repeat offenders.

In the Senate, Democratic leader Robert Byrd introduced a bill that would impose mandatory minimum two-year sentences for any crimes committed with a weapon or by a repeat offender.

Byrd said the sentences would be imposed without suspension or parole for anyone convicted of murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery.

The ATF study, which traced 7,815 handguns at intervals in a 32-month study, also showed pawn shops rather than thefts from gun owners were the prime source of the weapons for criminals.

Lawyers OK limited advertising

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — The American Bar Association yesterday for the first time in its history authorized lawyers to advertise limited price and other information in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

The change in the ABA Canon of Ethics, first passed in 1908, left in doubt whether lawyers could cooperate with consumer groups publishing a director of services and charges, the subject of a law suit by Consumers Union pending in federal court in Virginia.

But on a voice vote, after three hours of debate, the canon was changed to permit publication of a lawyer's standard fee for an initial consultation in the yellow pages of the telephone book and in "reputable law lists or legal directories."

Lawyers were also allowed to advertise their office hours, legal education, credit terms and fields of concentration.

The action came in response to a Supreme Court ruling last June removing antitrust protection from the legal profession. Ironically, the Reuben H. Donnelly Co., publishers of the yellow pages in much of the nation, said it does not accept specific price advertising. Presumably, the same restriction would apply to legal advertising. Other information such as credit terms could be advertised.

Changes approved by the 340 member House of Delegates must be separately considered by state bar associations before they are effective. State bars are free to accept or reject the national ABA's recommendations.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Bond agreement

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Agreement has been reached with federal officials on a co-insurance program which will substantially alleviate Massachusetts' six month old bond and note crisis.

William J. White, chairman of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency said yesterday the agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide a federal guarantee for MHFA bonds.

White said he expects HUD officials to issue draft regulations and guidelines for the new program later this week.

The federal insurance for MHFA loans is expected to substantially reduce the difficulty of state officials in selling short term notes and converting them to bonds.

More than $100 million in MHFA notes will be coming due within the next few months.

Mass. commissions

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday revived or extended the lives of 45 special commissions, some of them dating back to 1964. Five commissions were terminated.

However, the surviving commissions were given until June 23 to give status reports of their various studies and activities. The bill goes to the Senate for further action.

The commissions whose lives were ended under the House version of the resolution included those studying MBTA public transportation between Boston and Wilmington; demand deposits in savings banks; and the crime of shoplifting.

Among the surviving commissions were those studying marine boundaries and public beaches, acupuncture, reform schools, the tourist industry, dog and cat laws, drunked driving, bicycle paths, the New Bedford whaling village, and the Revolutionary War Bicentennial, a commission founded in 1964.

Not-guilty plea

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Pasquale Luzzo, a Boston postal supervisor, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of receiving $27 million in negotiable bonds stolen from the U.S. mail.

Luzzo, 38, of Revere, entered the plea before Chelsea District Court Judge Salvator Aloisi and was then released on $50,000 bail. Federal charges were expected to be filed against Luzzo at a later date.

Luzzo, an 18-year employe, was the supervisor of a post office on Hanover Street in the city's North End.

Police searched Luzzo's house Monday and seized 25 bonds issued by the Avco Financial Services Co., of Long Beach, Calif., and 164 municipal bonds issued by the state of Maine, spokesmen in Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne's office said.

Harris speaks

BOSTON [*AP*] — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris yesterday called all the Democratic presidential contenders to develop a "unified employment program."

Speaking at a Boston 200 presidential forum at Faneuil Hall, Harris said he sent a telegram to Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss, suggesting the meeting.

He said the candidates should get together to agree on a program that would put people back to work.

Concord measures

[*UPI*] — A state of emergency was declared at the Concord prison Monday, canceling all furloughs, visits and programs for all prisoners housed within the walls. Furloughs and visits for prisoners residing in the facility's minimum security building and farm were not suspended.

Three of the complex's six buildings were severely vandalized in the five-hour uprising, which ended when between 60 and 80 prisoners surrendered under the threat of state police action.

"The state of emergency was declared so that personnel hours and assignments can be adjusted to meet the needs of the cleanup," said Corrections Department spokesman David Brown.

Prison rights law 'misunderstood'

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Belief that a recent Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling gives prisoners the right to attack guards is a "grave misunderstanding," former Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro said yesterday.

The ruling was blamed in part by Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall for a prisoner uprising at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord Sunday which resulted in $1 million in damages.

"The opinion of the court certainly does not form a basis for any alleged belief by prisoners that they are free to attack guards," said Tauro in a statement released to the press.

He said the court ruling was careful to point out that prisoners' rights to protect each other are limited by the fact that "a guard, by the nature of his job, is himself privileged to apply force to inmates when necessary to preserve order at the institution."

The Supreme Court made the ruling in the conviction of a prisoner charged with stabbing a guard. The prisoner claimed he used only his fists in aiding a fellow inmate who was being beaten by three guards.

The conviction was appealed on the grounds the judge's charge to the jury was faulty. The Supreme Court ruled the jury had not been properly insturcted and ordered a new trial.

The judge failed to give instructions that "if the jurors believed the testimony of the defendant prisoner, the jury then had a right to consider principles of 'self defense' and 'defense of others' in determining whether the prisoner was guilty of any crime," said Tauro.

Tauro did not write the opinion, but participated in the decision. He retired from the court before it was published.

"The other members of the court are constrained by their office not to comment on the case; since I have retired, there is no such constrait upon me," said Tauro. "Furthermore, because of the serious misunderstanding, I feel a duty to speak out in the public interest."

"There is no slightest suggestion anywhere in the court's opinion that the prisoner or anyone else is entitled to assault anyone or use or even posses a knife as a weapon. Any suggestion that the opinion condones such crimes is badly mistaken; those crimes remain punishable with appropriate severity under the law," he said.

NUKE back to work

VERNON, Vt. [*AP*] — The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. plant, back on line this weekend for the first time in nearly three weeks, says it will try to recover an estimated $2.6 million it lost during the shutdown.

The power company says the General Electric Co., the plant's designer and builder, is responsible for the damages.

The 540-megawatt plant was shut down Jan. 26 as a result of fears that a safety system might not stand the stress of an accident.

Vermont Yankee resumed operation Sunday, after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved the company's plan to install steel supports to strengthen the safety system.

"There's no doubt where the responsibility lies — and that's with General Electric," said Robert Weeks, special assistant to Vermont Yankee President James Griffin.

Weeks said it cost $2.3 million to replace the power lost while Vermont Yankee was off line. Modifications to the safety system have been estimated at $300,000.

In a recent case, Vermont Yankee lost in attempts to recover replacement electricity costs that resulted from faulty fuel rods supplied by General Electric Co.

GE and Vermont Yankee reached an out-of-court settlement of $5 million over the defective fuel.

Saxe dismissal possible

BOSTON [*AP*] — The judge in the Susan Saxe murder-bank robbery trial yesterday took under advisement a motion to dismiss the case because of pre-trial publicity.

Lawyers for Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation, produced a survey for the court to document that extensive publicity about the case would make it difficult, if not impossible, to impanel a fair and impartial jury.

"When jurors came into a courtroom predisposed in one direction or another, it matters little what goes on in that courtroom," argued attorney Nancy Gertner.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin, hearing the case in Suffolk Superior Court, gave Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney one week to file a brief on the motion. Dr. Carol Brown, a Queens College sociologist hired by the defense to survey attitudes of potential Suffolk County jurors in the Saxe case, said of 405 people interviewed in a random telephone survey, 91 per cent knew of the Susan Saxe case.

Dr. Brown said the survey also found 76 per cent of those interviewed felt Ms. Saxe "probably took part" in the 1970 robbery of the State Street Bank branch in which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was killed.

Bayh wins support from Mass. women

BOSTON [*UPI*[— Insisting America needs a president "who takes women seriously" leaders of nine activist Massachusetts women's groups yesterday endorsed the presidential candidacy of Democrat Birch Bayh.

"We are supporting Birch Bayh because of his record of accomplishment on the issues that are of real importance to women," said Ann Kendall, Chairwoman of the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts ERA, who spoke for the coalition.

"ERA is the keystone of our cause and Senator Bayh got the Equal Rights Amendment through the Senate after it had been kicking around Congress for 50 years," she said.

"We need a president who takes women seriously. Birch Bayh is the presidential candidate who has the most impressive record of accomplishment for women's rights," she told a news conference.

Bayh predicted the federal Equal Rights Amendment would be ratified by the needed number of states before the March 1979 deadline for passage.

Others endorsing Bayh included: Wilma Scott Heidi, former president of the National Organization for Women; Ruth Ferguson, director of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus; Roberta Benjamin past president of the Boston Chapter of NOW; and state Rep. Mary Goode, head of the Massachusetts Black Caucus.

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Entries may be picked up after April 9, 1976 at the Collegian Office in the Student Union Bldg. No entries will be returned by mail.

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Ford gives intelligence mandate to CIA's Bush

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled last night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense."

But he added that the management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating "a new independent Oversight Board to be made up of private citizens" to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence-gathering organizations.

To act as chairman, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Ailes, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed that on Wednesday he will send Congress legislation that "would make it a crime for a government employe who has access to certain highly classified information to reveal that information improperly."

He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide "judicial safeguards" against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the "new command structure, which will be put into effect without need for legislation, Ford said that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush-chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence "will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities."

Citing "exhaustive investigations" into the activities into the CIA and other intelligence units, Ford said that "facts, hearsay, and closely held secrets — all have been spread out on the public record."

He termed his executive reorganization moves the first major ones to involve the intelligence system since 1947.

Hearst claims coercion during bank robbery

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst told a jury yesterday she went along on a bank robbery not knowing whether her gun was loaded and warned by the chief of her kidnapers that if she "messed up" she would be killed on the scene.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst, faltering and gulping for breath, also testified that she was forced into sexual intercourse in a tiny closet with two of her male captors to show her "what it was like" to be a member of the terrorist gang.

The pale defendant said she was virtually raped by Donald DeFreeze and Willie Wolfe, although she did not say she put up resistance.

On the witness stand for a second day, Miss Hearst said she was kept blindfolded in cubicles in two houses for six weeks, threatened constantly with death and then told she was to join a bank robbery where she would announce her name and make a speech.

There was a rehearsal for the holdup in April, 1974, she said.

"I got kicked around by Patricia Soltysik because I was not enthusiastic enough," she said. "Cinque DeFreeze said he was going to keep an eye on me and that if I messed up in any way I'd be killed."

She said she was given a weapon but that she did not examine it in any way or check to see if it was loaded.

The jury heard the playing of five tape recordings during the day in which the defendant's voice became shrill and militant, proclaiming she could "never go back to the life we lived before" and that she had chosen to stay and fight with the SLA.

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HOLLYWOOD: Marty Feldman is not your ordinary face in a crowd. Once he is seen he is never forgotten. It is his eyes that arrest your attention. Feldman is much more than a sight gag, however. He is an established writer director and comedian with a five figure film contract with Universal. (UPI)

Pacino, Nicholson Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD [*UPI*] — Two chronic losers in the annual Oscars race, Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino, were nominated yesterday for best actor of the year in the 48th Academy Awards sweepstakes.

Nicholson was nominated for his role of a not-so-crazy mental patient in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino for his slightly mad bank robber characterization in "Dog Day Afternoon".

Nicholson has been nominated for best actor four previous times and Pacino three times but neither has ever won in the final balloting. They also have a best supporting nomination each.

The winners will be announced March 29 on a nationwide telecast from the Los Angeles Music Center.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" picked up eight nominations in addition to Nicholson's, including best actress, Louise Fletcher, best director, Milos Foreman, and best supporting actor, Brad Dourif.

Both pictures were in the running for best movie of the year along with "Barry Lyndon," a baroque 19th century tale of honor and love in Europe, which picked up seven nominations, "Jaws," the all time boxoffice champion, and "Nashville."

"Dog Day Afternoon" picked up six nominations, including Pacino's and "Funny Lady" and "Nashville" gathered five each. "Jaws," "The Man Who Would Be King," "Shampoo" and "The Sunshine Boys" each got four.

Also nominated for best actor were Walter Matthau The Sunshine Boys, Maximilian Schell The Man in the Glass Booth and James Whitmore Give'em Hell Harry.

Other nominees for best actress were Isabelle Adjani The Story of Adele H., Ann-Margaret Tommy, Glenda Jackson Hedda and Carol Kane Hester Street.

Nominated for best supporting actors of 1975 in addition to Dourif were George Burns The Sunshine Boys, Burgess Meredith Day of the Locust, Chris Sarandon Dog Day Afternoon and Jack Warden Shampoo.

Actresses nominated for best supporting performances of the year were Ronee Blakley Nashville, Lee Grant Shampoo, Sylvia Miles Farewell, My Lovely, Lily Tomlin Nashville and Brenda Vaccaro Jacqueline Sussan's Once is not Enough.

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LOCAL COLOR

Third film Awards co-sponsored by AT&T set for this June

The Third Annual Student Film Awards, sponsored by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T), according to Academy President Walter Mirisch.

The awards presentation will take place on June 23 in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cash prizes and trophies will be presented in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental, and special jury award.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after May 1, 1975, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum structure of an institution of higher learning.

The regional deadline for submission of films for this year's competition is April 15.

A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210, phone: (213) 278-8990.

Jewish artists share life & work through films

Films of Jewish artists offer a rare opportunity to share in the life and work of four outstanding, yet very different, Jewish artists. They are Leonard Baskin, Shalom of Safed, Marc Chagall and Reuven Rubin.

All films are in color.

Many different paintings, as well as the creative process of these four artists are explored.

The films will be shown at UMass tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, as part of the 5-College Jewish Arts Festival.

Alistair Cooke's film series set for Jones Library

"Inventing a Nation" is Alistair Cooke's theme in the fourth part of the America film series to be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones Library of Amherst.

The library and the Amherst Historical Society are presenting the series, Cooke's personal history of the United States, to the public free of charge.

Leo Glass of Amherst is now displaying one of their etched, stained windows in the Jones Library. The window is made by a process of etching and reducing the surface color until the bottom color is revealed using transparent stick-back plastic, hydrofluoric acid and water. Such a process produces "flash glass". Windows and other items may be purchased from Leo Glass.

This week's program on the Bookworm's Turn is a discussion about science fiction books with members of the University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Club. The program is broadcast on WFCR, 88.5 FM, on Tuesday evenings at 11 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m.

The Children's Room has a circulating display of books in honor of Black History Month.

New novels at the Jones Library in Amherst feature Deborah Hills' romantic story. "This is the House", the life of Molly Deems and her ambitious rise to power in post-revolutionary New England. Richard Gates writes a novel of a successful New York salesman in the agony of spiritual and mental breakdown in "Disturbing the Peace." "See How They Run", a novel of suspense by William M. Green, speculates on the activities of the director of the federal "Domestic Security Agency". Sean O'Faolain tells "Foreign Affairs and Other Stories", full of Irish vitality and shrewdness.

Charlotte Erickson writes with the time-saving cook in mind in "The Freezer Cookbook".

Group discussion set on film, panel

Today at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170, there will be a film, panel and small group discussion on the theme of "Sexuality and Religion".

The film, "A Position of Faith", candidly and poignantly deals with the ordination of a minister whose sexuality became the central issue in determining his fitness for ordination.

This program is being sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, Peoples' Gay Alliance and B'nai Brith Hillel.

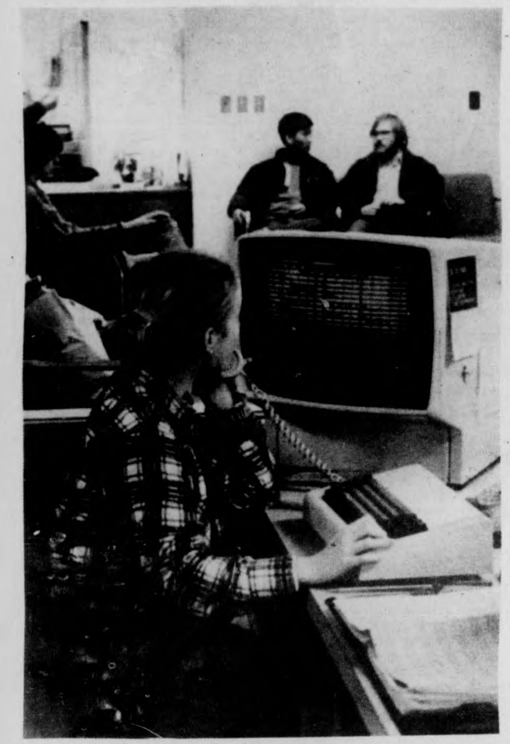

Infirmary receptionist Claudia Hassel tries to set an appointment for a student. The display from the computer shows a backlog of 3 to 5 weeks for appointments. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

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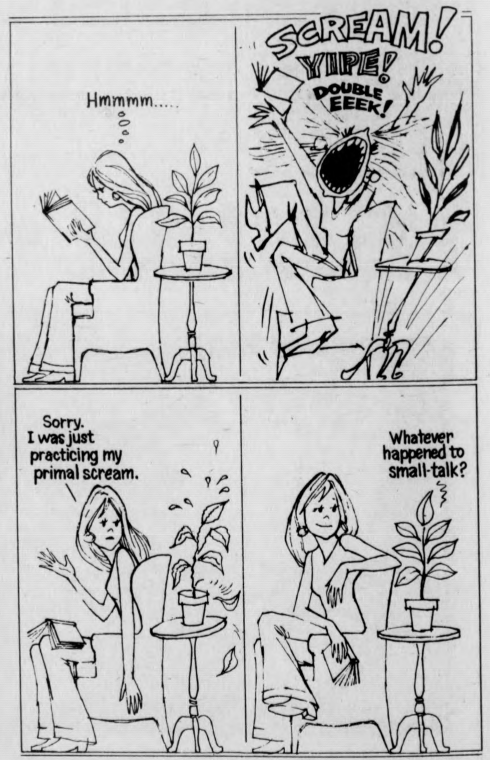
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

UMass coalition planning series for Women's Day

There is a coalition of UMass and Amherst area people who are planning a series of events for International Women's Day on March 8.

There has been an initial meeting, and would like to ask anyone who is interested to come to the next meeting which will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center of UMass, room 803.

If anyone has any questions or cannot make it to the meeting, please call Carol Lubin or Cheryl Schaffer at 545-0883.

One credit colloq in CASIAC office for next semester

There will be a one-credit colloq for undergraduates who wish to work in the CASIAC office next semester.

An interest in helping students with course selection and University requirements is all that is needed.

The colloq will meet on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in E-21 Machmer.

Contact Jim, 545-2191, 256-0601 or Jeanne 545-2192, 546-9632, for more information.

Spanish-speaking discussion group at First Baptist

There will be a Spanish-speaking discussion group starting at the First Baptist Church of Amherst, at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Rev. Reyes Ortiz will be leading the group, and anyone who would be interested in studying, discussion or sharing their feelings about the Christian faith is invited.

Rev. Ortiz has recently started a minstry among Spanish-speaking people in Springfield supported by a number of denominations, including the Springfield Council of Churches.

The First Baptist Church is located at 434 N. Pleasant Street opposite the traffic light on the southern edge of the UMass campus.

Local public radio plans coverage of science convention

For the fifth consecutive year. National Public Radio (NPR) will provide special coverage of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

Public station WFCR 88.5 FM will broadcast coverage of the AAS conference on NPR's "All Things Considered" every day at 5 p.m. today through Tuesday.

This year's session, the 142nd for the AAAS, convenes in Boston under the theme "Science and Our Expectations: Bicentennial and Beyond." The convention will feature 180 symposia on topics ranging from polar biology to extraterrestial intelligence.

Speakers and panelists are scheduled to discuss research advances in the biological sciences as well as the ethical implications concerning science and technology. Other topics will include health care and food production, genetics, and biofeedback training.

'Off the Hook' on Puerto Rico

The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee is an organization of

TURN TO PAGE 12

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— kyriakos karoutsos

China's bloody teeth

Ever since its 1949 Revolution, China's internal affairs have been more or less impervious to foreign eyes. But from the trickling of certain bits of information found in our press, we are able to keep pace with some of the most important developments within the People's Republic of China.

If it is correct to state that the foreign policy of a nation reflects its internal situation, and then if we take a look at certain Chinese Foreign policy moves, we shall arrive at certain very disturbing conclusions as to China's internal conditions.

The most notorious manifestation of China's foreign policy is that concerning its alignment with the reactionary and bourgeois forces of UNITA and FNLA in the Angolan class struggle.

China, by giving its support to these bourgeois-infested and fascist-oriented unpopular forces, has provided a very concrete affirmation for the argument that Marxism-Leninism has deteriorated into an empty and meaningless rhetoric and that China today is on the way towards capitalism and disaster.

A powerful faction of the Chinese leadership, fearful of the power of the Northern Bear, has embarked on a course which is designed to check the unstoppable advance of the latter's influence in the international sphere. This faction of the Chinese leadership has deemed it necessary to take the side of imperialism, capitalism, and racism in the current struggle for the Angolan independence. Such a stand in very indicative of the ideological instability of the Chinese leadership, and also of the ideological contradictions apparent within that leadership.

NO NATION WHICH PROCLAIMS TO BE SOCIALIST SHOULD OR MAY ALIGN ITSELF WITH THE CAPITALIST CAMP AGAINST A MARXIST MOVEMENT IN AN INTERNATIONAL STRUGGLE FOR THE INDEPENDENCE OF A FORMER COLONIAL TERRITORY.

The MPLA is the only force in the Angolan conflict which is solicly based upon a Marxist-Leninist ideology, and, therefore, is the only force which a Socialist nation should support. The Chinese opposition to the MPLA is a treason to the international Socialist movement.

Could it be that the Chinese leadership has degenerated into an elite class of capitalist-oriented tyrants who have abondoned the people of China to their fate, and who are seeking an "honorable" entry into the capitalist world? I do not know the answer to this question, but I cannot help but raise such a question for some serious discussion.

Notice, for example, the invitations to R. Nixon and to Fransisco Sa Carneiro. The former needs no introduction as far as his political views are concerned; the latter is a Portugese right winger and an avowed anti-Communist who has played an important role in the current shift of Portugal towards the right. Nixon and Carneiro are the personifications of the most despicable and reactionary ideologies, and yet they are both invited to Peking. How uncouth.

The senility of Mao which became apparent during the early 1960's, and the deification of him by the Chinese masses have created a disastrous vacuum into which a faction of opportunist pseudo-socialists have established themselves; it is they who shape China's foreign policy, and it is they who oppose a plicy of reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

The reference to the Chinese leadership rather than to the Chinese people is made in an obvious attempt to demonstrate the separation between the former and the latter, and also, to silence the Maoist apologists who erroneously believe that today's China is ruled by the people rather than a small body of bureaucrats; the Cultural Revolution has been defeated. Has the tyranny of the minority once more descented upon the tormented masses of China?

The course of events which has been outlined within the labyrinth of the Chinese puzzle, caanot but substantiate the Soviet Union's accusation that the Chinese Revolution has been betrayed by its leaders who have passed into the unfortunate stage of senility, and by an ascending faction of opportunists who have decided to throw the Chinese people, once again, into the bloody teeth of the capitalist monster.

Maoism is an ideology and as a revolutionary force is a thing of the past, and the People's Republic of China may be egenerating into a highly regimented State whose inclinations towards capitalism must be checked. The internal ideological contradictions within the Chinese leadership must be dissolved and the poisonous elements must be done away with.

VICTORY TO THE MPLA!

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE •

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

— letter

Confront racist attacks

To the Editor:

We find ourselves in a time of urgency. At this very moment, the gains which Third World people have achieved are in jeopardy of being taken from them, through force and the politics of hypocrisy.

Look around you, and focus your gaze on the ugly happenings in Boston these days. When a Black woman, Mrs. Rubie Bradley, is driven from her home in Dorchester by a ROAR vigilante group, people should look twice at what's going on. And Sunday, on the heels of a ROAR statement that the racist forces would now begin to take to the streets to fight for their 'rights', 400 South Boston men, armed with tear gas, clubs and stones battled police in what Police Comr. Robert J. DiGrazia calls "an obvious conspiracy to injure police officers."

These obvious acts of violence can be viewed as isolated incidents, but such a view is a false one. The same people who attack Mrs. Bradley and feel the need to beat up police are the people who have been at the heart of the anti-busing movement, and members of their core organization, ROAR. So what will wake people up, especially legislators, to this fact, and get them to take action to insure that Black people don't lose what little justice is their's?

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Don't turn your heads now. If you care at all about justice and equality [after 200 years!], join us!

Rocco A. Marino
Amherst Student Coalition
Against Racism

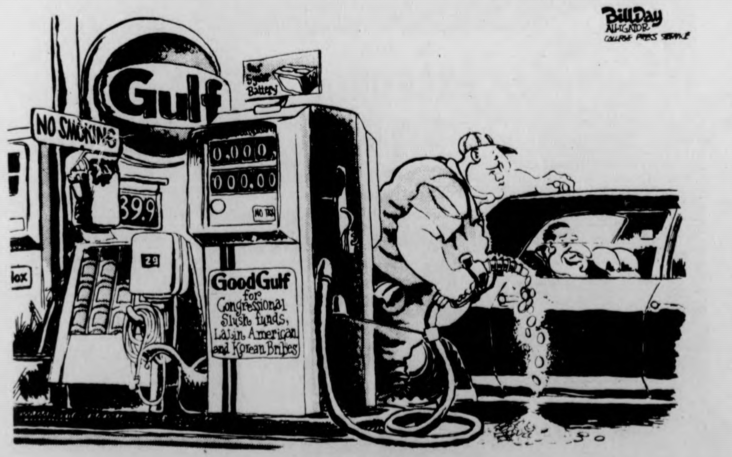

"FILL 'ER UP!"

— rick gureghian

Hunting is a sport

I have heard much-too-much of that trashy, self-serving rhetoric from hunters, the traditional — and exceedingly staid — "if we didn't shoot them, they'd starve to death in the cold, and you know, we're really doing them a favor."

Well, it's a "favor" I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy, but if hunters are so damn concerned with doing the animals such a kind favor, maybe we ought to turn them loose on the underprivileged people living in Chicago. Already two people have died from exposure to the cold — one of them found frozen to a hardwood floor. And wouldn't it be more fun plugging a human anyways — at least you'd be getting much-needed practice for the ultimate confrontation.

Imagine a guy careening into your car on the turnpike. Since no-fault insurance won't help, you can do the next best thing: jump out, open the trunk, grap your 30-30 or 12 gauge and ... bye, bye baby. Isn't that in the back of every hunters mind, picking off some s.o.b. that irritates you? In any event, a human head would be a better conversation piece, paneled to your den wall, than just some gawking animal with antlers.

I'm only hucking you, you brave American traditionalists you. I really get goosebumps when I think of your exemplary behavior in the woods. I know you're communing with nature in your own little way — those do-gooder bleeding hearts just don't understand. I mean — really — who wants to listen to birds singing anyway? Shoot the bastards — all they're good for is messing up windshields anyways.

I watched "The Guns of August" on television this summer and it portrayed you guys in an awful way. I wouldn't call it a poignant piece of artistry on camera, but it was great seeing such camraderie exhibited by your peers. You know, when they treed that bear and your fellow hunters kibbitzed for about five minutes over who would take the shot — well, it really added to the film. And that guy who finally shot the bear, he just walked right up to the tree, pointed his rifle at the bear — even though that mangy critter was perched ready to fall over from fright — and then that courageous hunter just looked him in the eyes and quickly dispatched yogi to the great, big cave in the sky. What heroism!

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I once heard one of those persistently nagging environmentalists say that "animals only kill for necessity, man kills for pleasure." Or how about "everything's got a right to life that is God-given?" Scurrilous thoughts indeed; how can anyone justify an animals right to live? Certainly not man, but I'm sure that the animals have different thoughts!

Anyways, let it be said and done with — hunters are the scum of the earth! Que sera, sera.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

The continuing CC saga

(Editor's Note: *The author of this commentary, a SAGA employee, wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.*]

Does the average UMie know or care what SAGA is? Maybe — maybe not; but for student employees in the Campus Center, SAGA is a nightmare we must face each time we walk into work.

What has SAGA done in the Campus Center? Well, in three short weeks, they have succeeded in almost destroying employee morale and tried, but not succeeded, in turning student employee against student employee, and classified employee against student employee. What they have succeeded in doing is turning student and classified employees against the SAGA team.

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For the Campus Center customers, if you can't find the tuna in your tuna fish sandwich, or if you notice that your glass of beer is only 3/4 full, then you are experiencing SAGA's policy of cost control.

At the same time the portions are being cut, SAGA is changing items from one area to another (i.e. Chicken from the Hatch to the Bluewall Deli) and raising the price. It is a subtle way of squeezing profit out of the UMass student population and putting it into the corporate till. SAGA is also using food which is fit to be eaten, such as cottage cheese and onions, to decorate the food service lines.

Since we are UMass students as well as employees, we are not SAGA company workers, thus, we are treated as untrustworthy and incapable of performing our jobs unless we are under constant supervision. In short, we can't be trusted; so SAGA puts pressure on our supervisors to crack down on their employees. That is where the hostility develops among employees, but unfortunately for SAGA, we know where the pressure is coming from.

Whatever SAGA's track record is at other universities, their policies are not going to work for them at UMass.

So next time you get your roast beef grinder and complain because you can't find any roast beef, check and see if the employee who gave it to you is smiling and do think of the nice things SAGA is doing for you at the Campus Center.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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GREAT AMERICAN LEADERS; 1776-1976

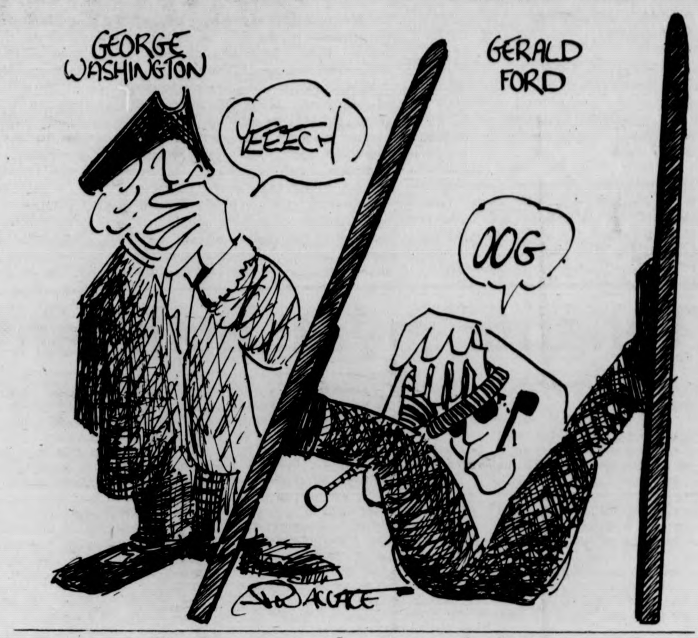

You've come a long way baby!

— jim paulin

Strange but true

Strange but true. Metawampe, the metal Indian behind the Student Union, "Legendary Spirit of the Redmen," is also, the university's patron saint of promiscuity because of the legend that "Metawampe will drop his spear when the first virgin graduates from UMass." Well, chastity belts could become popular, and he still wouldn't drop his spear, mainly because he doesn't have a spear, he has a musket. Much of the metal has fallen off, leaving behind an iron rod that can be mistaken for a spear until one notices that the rod is bent at the former juncture of the stock and barrel, as well as the fact that part of the ramrod remains at the musket's tip.

The latest attack on cigarette smoking comes from Dean William Fields, who asked Henry Ragin at a recent meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governor's meeting if the SGA co-President thought cigarette smoking was a form of social masturbation.

The latest in hucksterism of the "Spirit of 76" would make the founding capitalists of this country proud. (Jefferson with his big mansion at Monticello, Washington with his luxury estate at Mount Vernon.) For their school portraits, young children are being posed in front of a flag of the thirteen original colonies with their hands on a little Liberty Bell. How patriotic. Maybe the Index will do the same thing for graduating seniors.

I've been wondering if any students come from an "average family" of 2.4 children — two kids and a fetus in a pickle jar on top of the refridgerator.

As Route 202 seems to be the main road to the University, it seems appropriate that it be annexed to the University, and repaired and plowed by the Physical Plant. A major straightening of the road would be in order, as it is so curvy that caravans of cars form, the slowest leading the way. Perhaps a causeway could be built across the Quabbin Reservoir. Since the MDC police force is being phased out by the state legislature, UMass police could patrol the road.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

— letter

Military recruiters policy

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion about the implications for future recruiting on the Amherst campus as the result of my request that U. S. Navy recruiters not return to campus on Wednesday, February 11. This has been brought to my attention by an unusual number of visits and letters from concerned students. I write, therefore, to clarify the situation.

By action of the Board of Trustees it has been decided that the University of Massachusetts will maintain open campuses as far as recruiting is concerned. This policy is consistent with federal guidelines and one which I support. I believe students should have access to an unrestricted forum for expressions of opinion. I believe, furthermore, that it is the responsibility of neither the University nor any special interest group to screen the experiences or opportunities to which students are exposed. The very heart of the educational system is encouraging students to make their own individual assessments and decisions about the cause they will espouse, the shaman they will follow, or job they will tackle. Each must decide in accordance with his-her own value system.

The administration made an agreement with a group of veterans, 1] to provide space near campus military recruiting sites so they could offer students an alternative perspective, and 2] to give the veterans at least a week's notice prior to the recruiters' arrival so they could mobilize the information resources. Without superimposing my personal judgment upon the value of either military recruiting or the veterans' information service, I subscribed to this agreement, willingly and without reservation — as long as both military and veterans avoided intimidating students seeking information from either source.

Unfortunately, on the first visit of military recruiters to campus after the agreement we goofed. Through oversight in an understaffed and overworked office, the veterans were not notified as per the agreement. When the veterans remained unpersuaded of our sincerity, I saw no alternative to honoring the agreement.

The incident has resulted in an unusual number of letters and visits to my office from students. I apologize to those who were inconvenienced. All recruiters are welcome on campus at any time; we shall make every effort to honor our agreements in the future.

Finally, I encourage any student who wishes to express an opinion on this or any other subject to write me or phone my office [5-2333] to arrange an appointment with me or a member of my staff.

Robert W. Gage
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editors. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

— kyriakos karoutsos

China's bloody teeth

Ever since its 1949 Revolution, China's internal affairs have been more or less impervious to foreign eyes. But from the trickling of certain bits of information found in our press, we are able to keep pace with some of the most important developments within the People's Republic of China.

If it is correct to state that the foreign policy of a nation reflects its internal situation, and then if we take a look at certain Chinese Foreign policy moves, we shall arrive at certain very disturbing conclusions as to China's internal conditions.

The most notorious manifestation of China's foreign policy is that concerning its alignment with the reactionary and bourgeois forces of UNITA and FNLA in the Angolan class struggle.

China, by giving its support to these bourgeois-infested and fascist-oriented unpopular forces, has provided a very concrete affirmation for the argument that Marxism-Leninism has deteriorated into an empty and meaningless rhetoric and that China today is on the way towards capitalism and disaster.

A powerful faction of the Chinese leadership, fearful of the power of the Northern Bear, has embarked on a course which is designed to check the unstoppable advance of the latter's influence in the international sphere. This faction of the Chinese leadership has deemed it necessary to take the side of imperialism, capitalism, and racism in the current struggle for the Angolan independence. Such a stand in very indicative of the ideological instability of the Chinese leadership, and also of the ideological contradictions apparent within that leadership.

NO NATION WHICH PROCLAIMS TO BE SOCIALIST SHOULD OR MAY ALIGN ITSELF WITH THE CAPITALIST CAMP AGAINST A MARXIST MOVEMENT IN AN INTERNATIONAL STRUGGLE FOR THE INDEPENDENCE OF A FORMER COLONIAL TERRITORY.

The MPLA is the only force in the Angolan conflict which is solicly based upon a Marxist-Leninist ideology, and, therefore, is the only force which a Socialist nation should support. The Chinese opposition to the MPLA is a treason to the international Socialist movement.

Could it be that the Chinese leadership has degenerated into an elite class of capitalist-oriented tyrants who have abondoned the people of China to their fate, and who are seeking an "honorable" entry into the capitalist world? I do not know the answer to this question, but I cannot help but raise such a question for some serious discussion.

Notice, for example, the invitations to R. Nixon and to Fransisco Sa Carneiro. The former needs no introduction as far as his political views are concerned; the latter is a Portugese right winger and an avowed anti-Communist who has played an important role in the current shift of Portugal towards the right. Nixon and Carneiro are the personifications of the most despicable and reactionary ideologies, and yet they are both invited to Peking. How uncouth.

The senility of Mao which became apparent during the early 1960's, and the deification of him by the Chinese masses have created a disastrous vacuum into which a faction of opportunist pseudo-socialists have established themselves; it is they who shape China's foreign policy, and it is they who oppose a plicy of reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

The reference to the Chinese leadership rather than to the Chinese people is made in an obvious attempt to demonstrate the separation between the former and the latter, and also, to silence the Maoist apologists who erroneously believe that today's China is ruled by the people rather than a small body of bureaucrats; the Cultural Revolution has been defeated. Has the tyranny of the minority once more descented upon the tormented masses of China?

The course of events which has been outlined within the labyrinth of the Chinese puzzle, caanot but substantiate the Soviet Union's accusation that the Chinese Revolution has been betrayed by its leaders who have passed into the unfortunate stage of senility, and by an ascending faction of opportunists who have decided to throw the Chinese people, once again, into the bloody teeth of the capitalist monster.

Maoism is an ideology and as a revolutionary force is a thing of the past, and the People's Republic of China may be egenerating into a highly regimented State whose inclinations towards capitalism must be checked. The internal ideological contradictions within the Chinese leadership must be dissolved and the poisonous elements must be done away with.

VICTORY TO THE MPLA!

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

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To the Editor:

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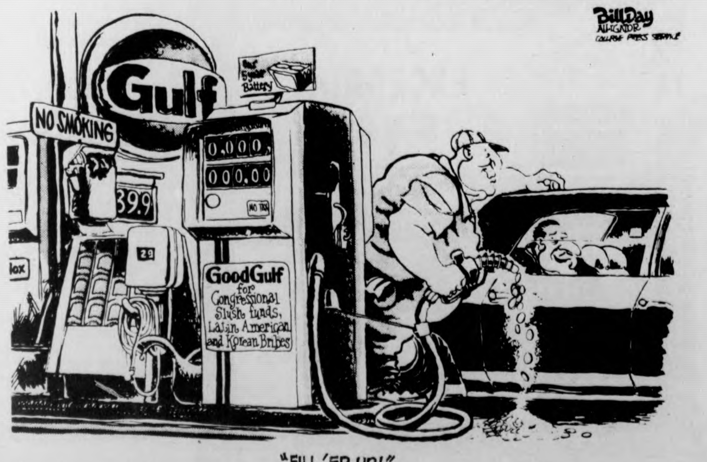

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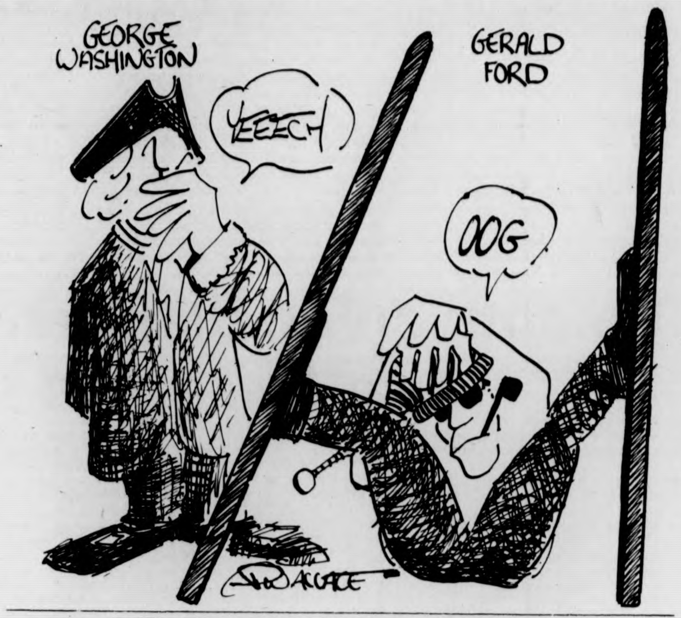

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Strange but true

Strange but true. Metawampe, the metal Indian behind the Student Union, "Legendary Spirit of the Redmen," is also, the university's patron saint of promiscuity because of the legend that "Metawampe will drop his spear when the first virgin graduates from UMass." Well, chastity belts could become popular, and he still wouldn't drop his spear, mainly because he doesn't have a spear, he has a musket. Much of the metal has fallen off, leaving behind an iron rod that can be mistaken for a spear until one notices that the rod is bent at the former juncture of the stock and barrel, as well as the fact that part of the ramrod remains at the musket's tip.

The latest attack on cigarette smoking comes from Dean William Fields, who asked Henry Ragin at a recent meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governor's meeting if the SGA co-President thought cigarette smoking was a form of social masturbation.

The latest in hucksterism of the "Spirit of 76" would make the founding capitalists of this country proud. (Jefferson with his big mansion at Monticello, Washington with his luxury estate at Mount Vernon.) For their school portraits, young children are being posed in front of a flag of the thirteen original colonies with their hands on a little Liberty Bell. How patriotic. Maybe the Index will do the same thing for graduating seniors.

I've been wondering if any students come from an "average family" of 2.4 children — two kids and a fetus in a pickle jar on top of the refridgerator.

As Route 202 seems to be the main road to the University, it seems appropriate that it be annexed to the University, and repaired and plowed by the Physical Plant. A major straightening of the road would be in order, as it is so curvy that caravans of cars form, the slowest leading the way. Perhaps a causeway could be built across the Quabbin Reservoir. Since the MDC police force is being phased out by the state legislature, UMass police could patrol the road.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

— letter

Military recruiters policy

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion about the implications for future recruiting on the Amherst campus as the result of my request that U. S. Navy recruiters not return to campus on Wednesday, February 11. This has been brought to my attention by an unusual number of visits and letters from concerned students. I write, therefore, to clarify the situation.

By action of the Board of Trustees it has been decided that the University of Massachusetts will maintain open campuses as far as recruiting is concerned. This policy is consistent with federal guidelines and one which I support. I believe students should have access to an unrestricted forum for expressions of opinion. I believe, furthermore, that it is the responsibility of neither the University nor any special interest group to screen the experiences or opportunities to which students are exposed. The very heart of the educational system is encouraging students to make their own individual assessments and decisions about the cause they will espouse, the shaman they will follow, or job they will tackle. Each must decide in accordance with his-her own value system.

The administration made an agreement with a group of veterans, 1] to provide space near campus military recruiting sites so they could offer students an alternative perspective, and 2] to give the veterans at least a week's notice prior to the recruiters' arrival so they could mobilize the information resources. Without superimposing my personal judgment upon the value of either military recruiting or the veterans' information service, I subscribed to this agreement, willingly and without reservation — as long as both military and veterans avoided intimidating students seeking information from either source.

Unfortunately, on the first visit of military recruiters to campus after the agreement we goofed. Through oversight in an understaffed and overworked office, the veterans were not notified as per the agreement. When the veterans remained unpersuaded of our sincerity, I saw no alternative to honoring the agreement.

The incident has resulted in an unusual number of letters and visits to my office from students. I apologize to those who were inconvenienced. All recruiters are welcome on campus at any time; we shall make every effort to honor our agreements in the future.

Finally, I encourage any student who wishes to express an opinion on this or any other subject to write me or phone my office [5-2333] to arrange an appointment with me or a member of my staff.

Robert W. Gage
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editors. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Hampden new multi-service center

By JANE HOLZAPFEL
Staff Reporter

Residents of Southwest may have often wondered what exactly the function of Hampden Dining Commons is. True, it houses "Munchies" and "Bits and Pieces," but not much else seems to go on there.

Recently, however, there has been some activity in the way of construction in the area adjoining "Munchies." Two-by-fours and plasterboard are gradually starting to take the shape of individual booths. The stalls are being built in an effort to "make Hampden Dining Commons into a community center for Southwest residents," according to Steve Blane, Associate Director of Southwest Residential College.

When construction is completed, some of the services to be offered to Southwest residents include: a Xerox copy center, lecture note service, an information booth, crafts area, computer terminals, and Southwest Assembly Offices. There will also be educational services such as Room to Move, the drug and alcohol counseling center. The facilities in the crafts area will include leather working, ceramics, and silver smithing equipment. Tables will be set up where students can display and sell their creations. In addition, there will be space available for services or activities on a rotating basis or as students need them.

"Many of these services have already been offered in Southwest," said Blane. "But because of vandalism and destructive behavior towards some of the machinery, these services had to be discontinued.

"Hopefully, with the increase in use of Hampden by students and with the construction of booths to house equipment, the problem will minimize," Blane added.

The construction is going on in the area which used to be called the Resource Center which until recently offered counseling to troubled students. "Resource Center's services can now be found in other areas such as the Women's Center, or career counseling in Berkshire House," said Blane.

Construction should be completed around the end of February.

"In addition, a few of these services will create additional student employment in the work-study area," said Blane. "The crafts area and copy center will require student employees, for example."

Tenants meet; plan rent control strategy

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

A coordinated push for rent control in Amherst began last night at the first public meeting of People United for Rent Control (PURC).

PURC member Jill Holloway said the meeting was "the beginning of trying to pull in a lot of people" behind the issue of rent control in Amherst.

"We're here as a coordination center," she said.

The focus of PURC is to get a rent control by-law passed in this spring's Amherst Town Meeting which, according to a leaflet circulated by PURC, would provide tenants with a tool to fight unreasonable rent increases, deteriorating housing, and "no cause" evictions.

According to PURC member Annette Guttenberg, Amherst is not covered under the present state control law because it does not have the minimum population of 50,000 people needed to qualify.

The present state law is due to expire on April 30, Guttenberg said. However, she said, "the statewide rent control people are trying to extend the law and extend its coverage."

Locally, PURC is zeroing in on getting an article asking the state legislature for the right to have rent control in Amherst passed in the Amherst Town Meeting this May.

If passed, it will then go before the Massachusetts State Legislature for approval, according to PURC member Douglas Stanley.

If passed there, it will come back to Amherst for referendum where it will be voted on by the citizens of Amherst in the next election.

Stanley said he was not sure how long it would take, but did not rule out the possibility that the referendum could be up for a vote this fall.

To accomplish this goal, PURC is organizing a campaign to elect as many rent control advocates as possible April 20th.

According to Stanely, this is the date of the Amherst town elections in which approximately 100 of the town's 240 Town Council positions are up for election.

PURC members said that they would like to see at least 15 rent control people from each of Amherst's seven precincts running for these council seats.

Meanwhile, PURC is continuing its voter registration campaign begun last month. At last night's meeting, groups were formed to deal with canvassing Amherst neighborhoods on rent control, organizing tenants around the issue and to work with statewide efforts for rent control.

A committee was also established to leaflet materials on rent control at information tables in town and around campus.

Also at last night's meeting, efforts were begun to set up precinct heads to help coordinate rent control people running for Town Council.

To run for Town Council, one has to get nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office signed by 10 registered voters in his-her district, Stanely said. The papers must be filed by March 23.

Another PURC meeting was planned for March 2 at 7 p.m. Next Monday night at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of people planning to run for Town Council in the Commuter Lounge.

PURC was started and is currently funded by the Commuter Collective at UMass.

★ Rebuttal asked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the action delays the elections anticipated for the Spring which will have to be postponed for early fall.

"It seems rather strange that the attorney would request further hearings when they already have covered 13 meetings while MSP has covered eight and AAUP three," said Gawienowski. "They have covered so many days, why should they want more," Gawienowski said.

Boston AAUP Chapter President Ruth Bennett said she felt the administration had played the advent of the union for this spring, "and possibly is trying to put it off all together."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

North Americans in support of the Independence movement in Puerto Rico.

Tonight, the committee will be guests on the radio program "Off the Hook" (WMUA 91.1 FM).

There is a bill in Congress regarding Puerto Rico, the implications of which will be discussed in detail, as well as socio-economic conditions on the island.

We encourage callers.

Chile solidarity meeting in CC 174

There will be an organizational educational meeting of the Western Mass. Chile Solidarity Committee tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 174.

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

Outreach program plans orientation for internships

The Center for Outreach Programs will hold its orientation meetings tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 615 Goodell.

Students interested in doing full time internships during the summer and fall semester should attend one of these meetings.

Opportunities are available in Massachusetts, as well as New York City and Washington, D.C., in such areas as TV and radio stations, congressional offices, environmental agencies, and many others.

For information call 5-2021, or stop in at 409 Goodell.

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New labor secretary gets confidence vote

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. [UPI] — AFL-CIO President George Meany gave a strong vote of confidence to Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Tuesday despite labor's deep bitterness toward the administration.

Describing the new Cabinet member as "one of our own", Meany welcomed Usery "with open arms" into a private meeting of top AFL-CIO officials. But he emphasized the warm greeting meant no change in labor's attitude toward President Ford.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Usery, a former official of the Machinists Union, was invited to come to the annual mid-winter meetings of the federation's Executive Council "to make sure people know we're not mad at Bill Usery" for taking a new job with the administration.

Labor's hostility towards the administration intensified recently when Ford vetoed a controversial, labor-backed construction industry picketing bill that he originally had promised to sign. The veto prompted the resignation of Usery's predecessor, John Dunlop.

Meany predicted the criticism directed at Ford over the recent departure of Dunlop and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger might prevent Usery from falling into similar circumstances before the November presidential election.

"I think it would be politically wise not to have another episode of that type and I think this might work in favor of Usery's staying on," Meany said.

Usery was buoyant when he entered the meeting, personally greeting each of the 34 council members by name and shaking their hands. He noted he had been attending such meetings for seven years.

But he hurriedly brushed past reporters when he emerged from the session about a half hour later and declined to answer questions. Instead, he issued a brief statement predicting the labor department and the AFL-CIO would "continue to cooperate to the fullest extent possible."

Asked what happened during the session, Meany told reporters Usery had mentioned his uncomfortable position of standing between labor and the administration. He said Usery also discussed some of the major contract negotiations coming up this year and promised to mediate any major dispute as he did in his previous post as Ford's chief mediator.

Meany said Usery faces "a basic difficulty" because he works for an administration that favors big corporations over small wage earners. "And just how he's going to work that out, I don't know," Meany said.

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz can	39¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 28 oz jar	1.29
Scot Towels 2 140 ct rolls	99¢
Aluminum Foil Finast 200 ft roll	1.95
Finast Kosher Dills qt jar	63¢
Richmond Mayonnaise qt jar	85¢
Mandarin Oranges Finast 3 11 oz cans	1.00
Cherry Pie Filling Wyman 21 oz can	69¢
Caruso Blended Oil gal ctn	3.59
Palmolive Detergent Liquid 22 oz btl	65¢
Fab Detergent 10¢ off Label 49 oz pkg	99¢
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 2 9 oz pkgs	55¢
Scooter Pies Burry-Vanilla and Chocolate 12 oz pkg	75¢
Cold Power Laundry Detergent 25¢ off Label 84 oz pkg	1.99
Kimbies Overnight Diapers pkg 12	1.09
Wise Potato Chips 8 oz pkg	69¢

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With This Coupon & Purchase $5.00 or More. Limit One. Valid Feb. 15-21, 1976. H-898

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Finast Apple Pie
19 oz pkg 49¢

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Mrs. Filberts Margarine
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Whole Pork Loin Roasts, Chops 8-14 lbs	lb 1.48
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Beef Chuck Ground Any Size Package	98¢ lb
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Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim Large End Bone-In	1.58 lb
Beef Rib Roast Small End Bone-In Formerly 1st Cut	1.78 lb

More Great Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!
Assorted Pork Chops Hips and Centers $1.28 lb

Center Cut Pork Chops Fresh	lb 1.68
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Pork Shoulder Butt Fresh	lb 1.28

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Beef Chuck Blade Steak
1st Cut Bone In 58¢ lb

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Beef for Stew Boneless	lb 1.38

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Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 5 oz tube 79¢

Vitamins Finast Multiple Reg. or w/ Iron btl 100	88¢
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Finast Frozen Food Values!
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz can 39¢

Grand Prix Vegetables
Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg., Green Beans, Peas & Carrots 3 16 oz pkgs $1

Turnovers Finast - Apple, Raspberry, Blueberry 12 oz pkg	59¢
Finast Melon Balls 12 oz pkg	37¢
Cheese Pizza Jeno's 13 oz pkg	89¢

Mr. Deli Features!
Cooked Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced $1.98 lb

Swiss Cheese Imported half lb	99¢
Bologna Mr Deli lb	1.29
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N.Y. Chicken Roll lb	1.39

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Grapefruit Florida Indian River 8 for $1
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Florida Tangerines Honey Murcott 15 for	1.00
Florida Oranges 10 for	59¢
Apples Western Red or Golden Delicious US No. 1 2¼" Min 3 lbs	1.00
Celery Hearts ea	59¢
Lettuce Boston or Romaine 3 hds	1.00
Scallions Salad Favorite 2 bchs	29¢

Prices Effective Sunday February 15 Thru Saturday February 21, 1976 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Notices

AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ALPHA ZETA
Important first semester meeting to be at 7 p.m. Weds. 2-18 in 201 Stockbridge. Career placement and interviews will be featured along with refreshment.

ALL MUSIC
No commercial WSYL FM 97.7 stereo-playing what you want to hear — request line — 545-0191.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.
Very important meeting tonight at 7. All members and all those who are interested should attend. The place is 418 at New Africa House.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We'll tour the solar system and heavens in slides and also see a collection of astrophotos. If you have photos of your own, bring them along.

ATTENTION PRE MEDS
There will be an orientation meeting for those who signed up to work in the Pre med Office on Weds. 2-18 at 8 in C.C. 176.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Due to showing of the film "A Position of Faith" at 8 in C.C. and because Pete will be on a panel afterward, Biblical Exploration for this week is cancelled. Communion 10:15.

BREAD & WINE
Candlelight sharing of bread & wine for all who wish to experience this simple communion, 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B. Offered by United Christian Foundation as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community. You are welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting tomorrow night Thurs. 2-19 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801. Please come!

CARTOON FESTIVAL
Come see the Pink Panther cartoon Festival featuring Pink Panther along with Roadrunner, Mr. Magoo and the Investigator. Showtimes are at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. at Mahar Aud.

"THE CHALLENGE OF JUSTICE"
A New England-Wide Conference featuring Rosemary Ruether, leading feminist theologian, will be held in Cambridge Fri.-Sat. 2-27, 28. If interested in attending, very low cost, contact UCF in Cottage B right away.

CHUG IVRI
Hebrew conversation group meets today in C.C. 178 at 4 p.m.

DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP
Informational organizational meeting being planned. Interested persons please call John 549-3812 for details.

5 COLLEGE COORDINATING BOARD
The Five College Student Co-ordinating Board is looking for new members from all of the 5 colleges. The Board is meeting Weds. 2-18 at 7:45 p.m. in Seelye Hall, room 22, Smith College. Interviews for Board membership will follow the meeting. All interested are urged to attend.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge, 7;30 beginners; 8:30 advanced.

JUDAISM WORKSHOP
Judaism workshop meets today in C.C. 178 at 5:30 p.m.

MUSICIANS WANTED
Musicians needed to play 20 or 40 minute sets at Thursday night Coffeehouse. Please contact Dawna at 546-8451 for further info if interested.

OPEN RUSH
All UMass men are invited to an open rush. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 Chestnut St. behind University Motor Lodge, 8 p.m. tonight. For more info 5-0070.

POLISH SING ALONG
With Prof. Rothstein on guitar. Come hear your favorites like "Bialy Roz", "Wojenko". Today in C.C. 102 at 8:15 p.m.

RECYCLING MEETING
Anyone interested in Recycling in Dormitories (bottles, cans) and office buildings (paper) should attend the meeting at 8;30 tonight. Please go to the CEQ office, 306 S.U. to see where. 5-0618.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II
This semester's colloquium begins on Feb. 24 at 7:00 in C.C. 162 with Dr. E. Lowe, Director of OB-GYN at Boston City Hospital speaking on ABORTION & OB-GYN. Yes, if you took the Colloq last semester you can take it again... Pre Medical Society.

SEXUALITY AND RELIGION
Tonight in C.C. 168-170 8 p.m., film and discussion on Religion and Sexuality. All welcome. Sponsored by UCF, PGA, Hillel and ARK.

SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Class starts 2-25. Topics include, The Darkroom, Lens Selection, Metering, Portraitures, Candids, Camera Care and Handling, Filters, Composition, Double Exposure, Close up Photography, Photojournalism. Register at Index or call 967-4012 ask for Bob Gamache.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
The Student Auto Workshop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many new tools to simplify your work.

UNITED FARM WORKERS
California growers have killed funding for farm labor elections. More California news and information about local activities tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 802.

ZETA PSI
Will be holding open RUSH tonight at 9 p.m. Come to 23 Phillips St. or call 256-6845 for rides or info.

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2 silver rings, 1 set with silver agate, other V shaped design. Please call Betty at 256-6738.

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Sen. Jackson accuses Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., accused the Ford administration Tuesday of a "conscious decision" to imperil national security by refusing to develop an adequate U.S. naval force.

Jackson, running for the Democratic presidential nomination, charged "the administration is in full retreat from an already inadequate naval construction program."

In a position paper on American seapower and the Navy, Jackson said, "The President's budget does not guarantee adequate naval strength for America's future.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY
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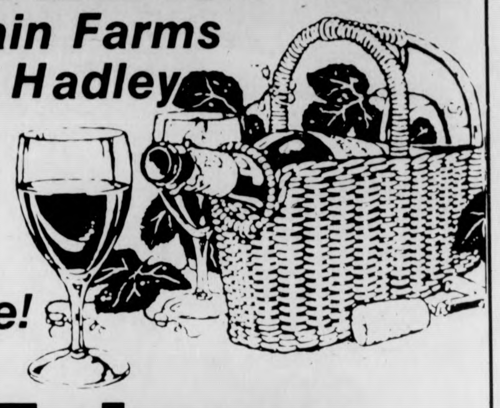

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Choose from our Wide Selection of Imported and Domestic Beers & Wines!
Paul Masson Rosé and Chablis .... half gal 3.89
Reinhauf May Wine .. 4/5 btl 2.69
Folonari Lambrusco, Soave, Bordolino........... 68 oz btl 3.59
Vinya Rosé half gal 3.99
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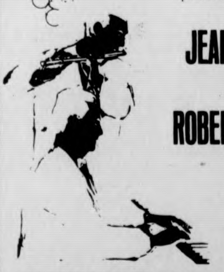

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Musicians — Vocalists — Everyone Welcome
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please bring an ID
Rte. 5 Northampton
at the Hill and Dale Mall
proper attire required
Relaxed yet Exciting.....you'll be pleasantly surprised with our prices.

Council of churches calls for TV ad tests

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A major commission of the National Council of Churches today called for research in test markets to determine if televised advertising of non-prescription contraceptives can help reduce unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease.

But the NCC's Communication Commission, after a three-month study of the issue, concluded that "we do not believe there is sufficient information at this time to justify widespread advertising of nonprescription contraceptives on radio and television."

The National Association of Broadcasters' Code Board is currently considering whether it should relax restrictions against accepting advertising from makers of nonprescription contraceptives.

"We believe that it is essential that careful research into the results of radio and television advertising in a few test markets be conducted, in terms of actual reduction in venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies, before nationwide advertising be considered," the commission said.

Woody Allen
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
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6 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture, Actor and Director.
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R Theatre No. 1 at Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only
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Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk High pay. Long career doubtful.
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE"
R Wed. & Thurs. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-lite Show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Technicolor
Twi-lite Show $1.25 5:30-6:00 only
G Wed. & Thurs. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15.

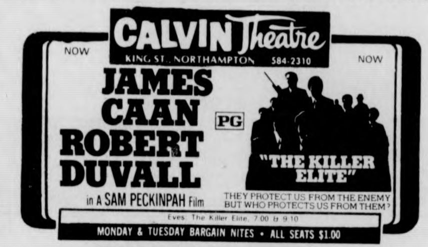

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NOW NOW
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL in A SAM PECKINPAH Film
PG "THE KILLER ELITE"
THEY PROTECT US FROM THE ENEMY BUT WHO PROTECTS US FROM THEM?
Eves: The Killer Elite, 7:00 & 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
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JEFF BRIDGES · SAM WATERSTON ELIZABETH ASHLEY
R Rancho DELUXE
Plus MGM's COMEDY SURPRISE HEARTS of the WEST PG
STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN
Eves: Hearts 7:00, Rancho 8:45, Sat. & Sun. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

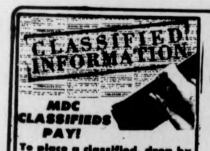

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Kenwood Amp 17 rms—chan. $100. 268-7523.

Pure breed Samoyed pups. Call 323-7332.

Studded snows for VW. Also luggage rack. Call 323-5535.

Pentax Spotmatic, f1.8, $110. 135mm Lens $50. Argus—Cosina Super 8 Zoom Camera, $100. Elec. flash $20. Clarinet $35. All excel. cond. 256-0529.

8 track tapes, 8 track recorder, audiovox, $80. Call after 5 p.m., 546-5348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. Amp. 90 watts rms—chan. $400. Sony TC161SD Dolby cass. deck, $150. Peter 665-2920.

FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Spitfire, $750; Nikon camera, Pioneer tuner. 247-9348.

Cheap! Magnavox 25 inch color TV, $150 or best offer. Call 545-0195, Paul.

White Les Paul, custom. 584-1377, eves.

Nikko 3035, ADC XT-6, BSR 2260X, $286. Hi-Fi components for less. Call 6-4034.

Inkle loom (new) $15; table $20; ski rack for car trunk $12; boots, sz. 6, $5; skiis $10.

5.5 ft. 3 refrig. $100. B. O. Call 549-1809.

Trumpet - Conn. Excellent condition. Steve 323-5157.

Pornography — Hard core sex in pictures. I have to make a living somehow! Anyway, these magazines and books sell in stores new for 5-10 dollars — Now only $2. each. Send orders to W. M. M. C., P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

3 mo. old Craig rec. w-AM-FM tape deck, 2 speakers. $85. Call 546-8908.

Zenith B&W 19 in. TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. cond. $65. Call 665-4880.

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

One pr. Aqua long rocket fins — Brand new, negotiable. Call Dave 253-7848.

Realistic AM-FM 8 track BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 20HMD speakers. $410.00 new, $200.00 or B.O. Call Mike 546-7050.

EMS divided pack M frame, $30. 256-8885.

AKC registered St. Bernard pups, $100. Joe. 546-6345.

Large utility Advent speakers, 3 months old. $200. 546-6443.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Ford Fairlane. Pure ugly but it runs. $150. Tel. 527-4853 after 5.

1970 Opel Rallye 1900. 30,000 mi., 4 new Michelin radials. Moves quickly. $900 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 253-2068.

'67 VW Bug. Runs great. $300. 584-8034.

1972 Gremlin standard, 3 speed, excellent in and out. Asking $1500. 586-2277.

1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition, needs some work. Asking $325 or B. O. Call 253-5621.

72 Pinto, new brakes, shocks, exhaust system, snows. V. good cond. Need money. $1500, Debbie, 546-8110.

71 Pinto, brown, standard, top running condition — going west. 323-4581, anytime.

1970 Audi 100LS, needs work. Exc. price. Call Bob, 586-3219.

70 Jeep Comando plow, 4wd, best offer, 733-1670, 628-3804, after 6:00.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige w-white int., 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 5 like-new radials and 2 radial snows. New carb., clutch and valves, recl. buckets, console, new exhaust. Mech. exc. 28-31 mpg. 53K. Asking $2000. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), rm. 421.

1971 Ply. Cricket, 4 cylinder, 14,000 mi. New battery, exc. cond. Asking $1350. 253-9675.

Toyota parts, 1968. Call 6-4073. Jerri.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 CL-360, good condition. 4500 mi. $950. Tel. 527-4853 after 5. Ask for Don.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Leverett on 11 acres of land. Call anytime, 549-0816.

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921. Ask for Rich.

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green apartment, own room, $95 a month, all utilities. Call 256-8601 after 6 o'clock.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent is $115—mo. (all util. incl.) Call Dave 545-2516.

Couple wanted, M&F?, F&F for large bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. Rent $130 plus util. Call Elaine & Shelley 253-5978.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

WANTED

Refrigerator that works. Olympic bar and weights, Camaro hardtop, standard, would prefer bad engine. Call 546-6465.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

HELP WANTED

Short-order lunch and day cook, set up sandwich broiler, grill cooking. Mon. Fri. 9-5. Apply in person, Chequer's Rest., University Drive, Amherst.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

A good portrait artist to do a picture off a print. Reasonable. Ph. Carol no. 222 5-2418.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Lois Siska if you are still on this planet, get in touch. Sully, 256-8403.

Betsy, please come back. I Love You. Tom.

We challenge you party, Feb. 20, Fri. $1 adm. Worcester D. C. "Sunlight 'N Shade".

Female, long hair, mostly grey money cat, small and shy, lost 29 Jan. in Brandywine area. Answers to "Pudge". Please help. She is on medication. Reward. Sally 549-6556.

To Brother Epsilon. We're blood now!! Thanks for listening to me. TKO, Alpha Alpha.

Brian, Happy for 5 months. Love you. An anonymous clam.

SERVICES

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

SERVICES

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

LOST

Lost: gold watch with red face, ladies. Probably in Southwest. Please call Terry, 6-8361.

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish tutor available. Jean 253-5467.

Drum inst. Rock, jazz, funk, etc. Also reading and some theory. John, 665-4765.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Donohue heirs suing tire, helmet makers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Heirs of race car driver Mark Donohue, killed last August in a practice round for the Austrian Grand Prix, Tuesday filed a $20 million damage suit against the makers of his helmet and auto tires.

The suit was filed in Providence Superior Court by David Lawton, executor of Donohue's estate and resident of Lincoln, R.I. It named Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Bell Helmets, Inc., and Penske Corp. as defendants.

Penske owned and managed the race car team for which Donohue was driving when a front left tire blew out on his Formula I Aug. 17 in Graz, Austria, five hours before the Grand Prix was to begin.

Donohue, of Media, Pa., was struck on the head by flying debris as his car crashed through four rows of restraining fences at about 160 m.p.h.

He was removed conscious from the car wreckage but died two days later after a blood clot was removed from his brain. His death ended a 16-year racing career that included victories in 50 major events.

A graduate of Brown University, he left a wife and two young children.

UMass
Sportsline
5-2210

TONIGHT
Ladies' Night
with
Mike O'Neil
(From Fathers on Cape Cod)
Sing-a-Long Contest
and
PUB Mugs 25¢ Beers
No Cover Charge at
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST
IN OUR SPIRIT OF '76
Two Drinks for the price of one
to the first 76 ladies starting at 8:30.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Baseballer .... Musial
5 Card game
9 Shelley, for one
14 Pisa's river
15 Russian river
16 Devilfish
17 Predatory onset
18 1949 pact: Abbr.
19 "Lend me ...."
20 Do something
21 Sell too cheaply
23 Funeral vehicles
25 Final
26 Lamprey
27 Formulate a scheme
29 Negative prefix
32 Composition
35 Cheat: slang
36 Blood: Prefix
37 Russian river
38 Heavy footfall
39 Sale condition: 2 words
40 Charts
41 Habitation
42 Indistinct
43 Theater sign: Abbr.
44 Male children
45 Gained
46 Papal name
48 Boat harbors
52 Bedspread
56 Aardvark's tidbit
57 Not rented
58 Strong smelling
59 Latvian capital
60 Boiler incrustation
61 Of sound mind
62 State
63 "..... mud in your eye!"
64 Observer
65 Vivacious

DOWN
1 Miss Churchill
2 Track
3 Santa
4 Land of
5 Smokestack
6 Arum plants
7 Estimate
8 Whistling swan
9 Nebraska native
10 Messrs. Andrews and Bible
11 Passivity
12 Male animal
13 Counterweight
21 Future user
22 Holding device
24 As .... a beet
27 Carriages
28 Linden tree
30 Pass over
31 Prying: Informal
32 Trees
33 Rush headlong
34 Not liked at all
35 Men of .... USC's athletes
36 West Indies nation
38 Oarlock substitute
42 Greater in degree
44 Isolated hills
45 Newfoundland airport
47 Anoint: Archaic
48 Neighbor of Quebec
49 Ingenuous
50 Fury
51 Commencement
52 Noah's grandson
53 One time only
54 .... of Sharon
55 Forward pass, for one
59 Strike

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

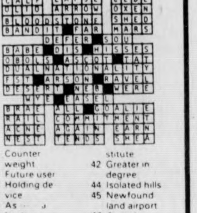

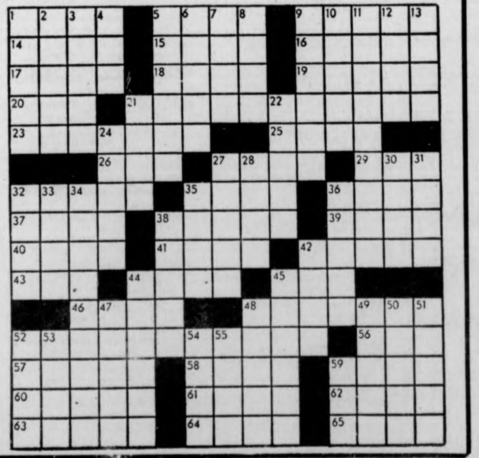

IN CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF ABC HOUSE AMHERST
MAX ROACH AND
THE J.C. WHITE SINGERS*
A FUSION OF CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTRUMENTAL
MUSIC AND GOSPEL WITH GUEST SOLOISTS
BILLY HARPER — SAXOPHONE
CECIL BRIDGEWATER — TRUMPET
JIM BRIDGES — GUITAR
VISHNU WOOD — BASS
RECONSTRUCTION AND MANY OTHERS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976 8:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts Tickets $4.00 Students
Available through Ticketron 545-2511 $6.00 Non-Students
Sponsored by APO The National Service Fraternity
* "Lift Every Voice and Sing Available on Atlantic Records"

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

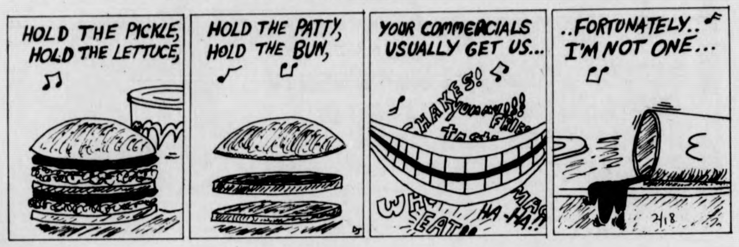
HOLD THE PICKLE, HOLD THE LETTUCE,
HOLD THE PATTY, HOLD THE BUN,
YOUR COMMERCIALS USUALLY GET US...
SHAKES!
EAT
HA-HA!
..FORTUNATELY.. I'M NOT ONE...
DJ
2/18

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

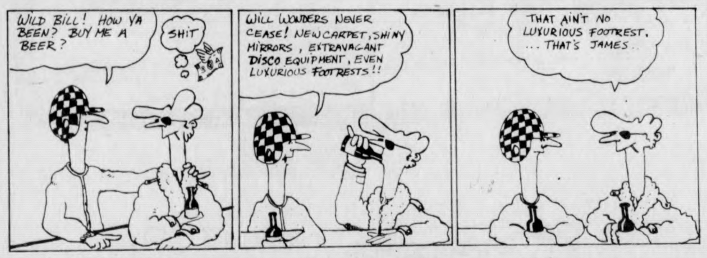
WILD BILL! HOW YA BEEN? BUY ME A BEER?
SHIT
WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE! NEW CARPET, SHINY MIRRORS, EXTRAVAGANT DISCO EQUIPMENT, EVEN LUXURIOUS FOOTRESTS!!
THAT AIN'T NO LUXURIOUS FOOTREST, ... THAT'S JAMES.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

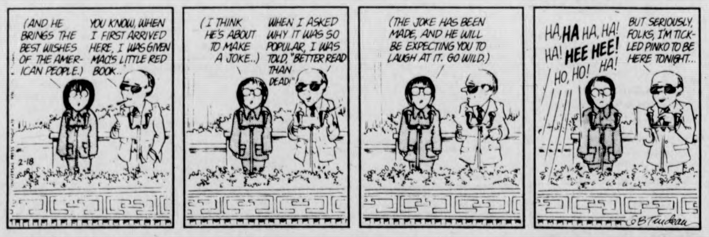
(AND HE BRINGS THE BEST WISHES OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.)
YOU KNOW, WHEN I FIRST ARRIVED HERE, I WAS GIVEN MAO'S LITTLE RED BOOK..
2-18
(I THINK HE'S ABOUT TO MAKE A JOKE..)
WHEN I ASKED WHY IT WAS SO POPULAR, I WAS TOLD, "BETTER READ THAN DEAD!"
(THE JOKE HAS BEEN MADE, AND HE WILL BE EXPECTING YOU TO LAUGH AT IT. GO WILD.)
HA, HA HA, HA! HA! HEE HEE! HO, HO! HA!
BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS, I'M TICKLED PINKO TO BE HERE TONIGHT...
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

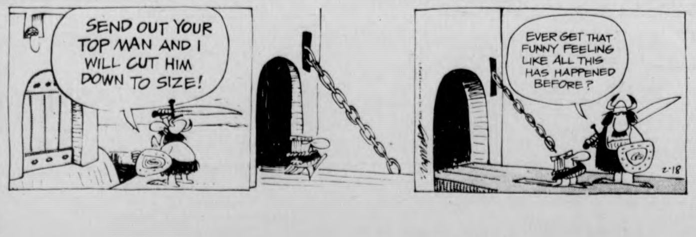
SEND OUT YOUR TOP MAN AND I WILL CUT HIM DOWN TO SIZE!
EVER GET THAT FUNNY FEELING LIKE ALL THIS HAS HAPPENED BEFORE?
2-18

SPEAK-EASY
at the STEAK OUT
just down the road from U. Mass
WEDNESDAY:
ED VADAS
Happy Hour Prices
All Night!
THURS. SAT.
"REAL TEARS"

Hand OK, Rice 'ready to go'

ANDERSON, S.C. [*AP*] — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, who missed last year's American League playoffs and World Series because of a lefthand injury, tested his hand for the first time last week and liked what he saw and felt.

Rice was knocked out of action when he was hit by a Vern Ruhle pitch in Detroit last September 21.

Last Wednesday, he picked up a baseball bat for the first time since the injury and took nearly 150 swings during batting practice at the Clemson University Field against Clemson pitchers.

After the practice, which lasted nearly an hour, Rice declared himself "ready to go."

Taking what he called "easy swings," he managed to belt one ball over 400 feet. The drive cleared the left-center field fence to the delight of the Clemson University baseball team.

"Just trying to make contact," he said, "not trying to kill the ball. Just trying to make contact. You know, it's been nearly five months since I've touched a baseball bat and I'm trying to make contact. So far I haven't missed a pitch. I think I'm on my way."

The 22-year-old slugger who hit .309, drove in 102 runs and belted 22 home runs in his rookie year with the Red Sox, said he feels "just like I did before I broke my hand. There's no difference and I don't believe I'll have any trouble... at least not until I get hit on the hand again.

"But I don't think that will be for some time, because I've learned my lesson," he added.

Will the hand injury make him conscious every time an inside pitch heads for him?

"It won't be on my mind," said Rice. "It won't bother me at all. It was just an accident and I've learned my lesson. Next time I'll make sure my hand is not in the way.

"The bat felt real good in my hand, and I had no trouble at all. Felt just like old times. I'm ready to go," he said.

Rice finished fourth in the balloting for the American League Most Valuable Player Award last year and was co-winner of the Boston Red Sox Rookie of the Year Award along with Fred Lynn, the rookie center fielder who won the American League Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year awards.

Rice expects to sign his contract "soon" and says he doesn't expect any complications. He is expected to at least double his 1975 contract of about $20,000.

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and
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Amherst

Judge dismisses Seattle-AL suit

EVERETT, Wash. [*AP*] — Judge Frank Howard today adjourned the Seattle baseball trial and told the dismissed jury that "for all practical purposes" the $32.5 million suit against the American League is over.

The Superior Court judge signed orders ending the proceedings, but continuing the suit's life until April 1977, when an American League expansion team is expected to begin play in Seattle.

Adjournment of the trial with a promise to dismiss the suit later was the last remaining obstacles standing in the way of the expansion team which will be owned by a six-man group headed by Seattle businessman Lester Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye.

The two announced 10 days ago that they had bought the franchise for $5.55 million. King County and the state, two plaintiffs in the suit against the league, said they were willing to drop litigation in return for obtaining the team.

The city, third plaintiff in the case, delayed that decision until Friday, when City Council voted to accept the settlement plan.

Plaintiffs in the suit sought the money as compensation for losing the Seattle Pilots franchise in 1970.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

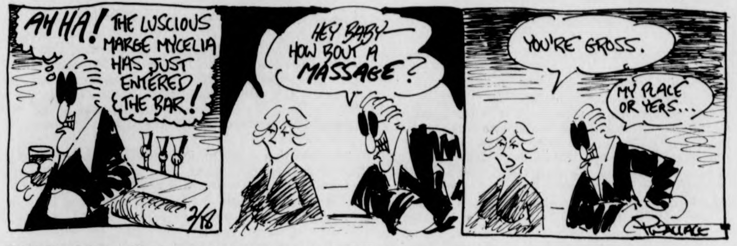
AH HA! THE LUSCIOUS MARGE MYCELIA HAS JUST ENTERED THE BAR!
2/18
HEY BABY HOW BOUT A MASSAGE?
YOU'RE GROSS.
MY PLACE OR YERS...
PWALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

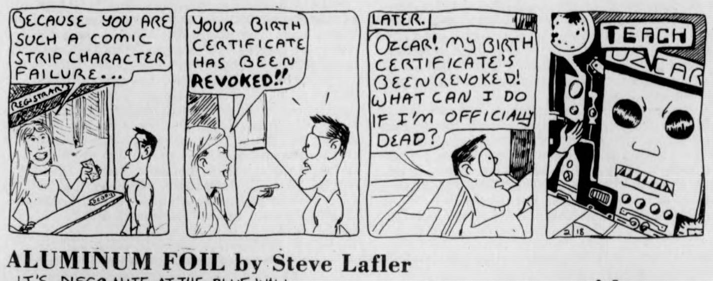
BECAUSE YOU ARE SUCH A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER FAILURE...
REGISTRAR
YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE HAS BEEN REVOKED!!
LATER.
OZCAR! MY BIRTH CERTIFICATE'S BEEN REVOKED! WHAT CAN I DO IF I'M OFFICIALLY DEAD?
TEACH
OZCAR
2/18

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

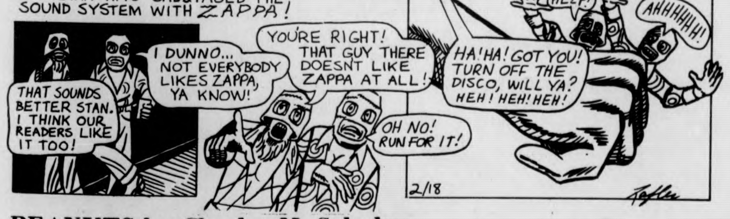
IT'S DISCO NITE AT THE BLUE WALL BUT STAN HAS SABOTAGED THE SOUND SYSTEM WITH ZAPPA!
THAT SOUNDS BETTER STAN. I THINK OUR READERS LIKE IT TOO!
I DUNNO... NOT EVERYBODY LIKES ZAPPA, YA KNOW!
YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT GUY THERE DOESN'T LIKE ZAPPA AT ALL!
OH NO! RUN FOR IT!
HA! HA! GOT YOU! TURN OFF THE DISCO, WILL YA? HEH! HEH! HEH!
HELP!
AHHHHHH!
2/18
Lafler

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

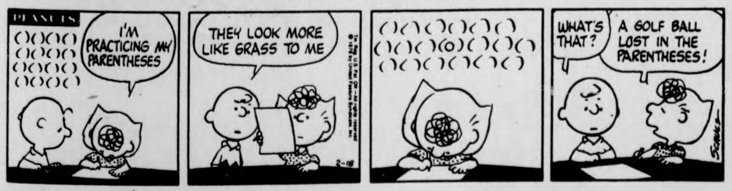
PEANUTS
I'M PRACTICING MY PARENTHESES
THEY LOOK MORE LIKE GRASS TO ME
2-18
WHAT'S THAT?
A GOLF BALL LOST IN THE PARENTHESES!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

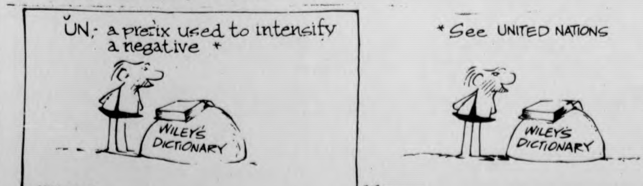
UN; a prefix used to intensify a negative *
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
* See UNITED NATIONS
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
2-18
hart

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 — Born today, you are one of those unselfish individuals who considers the happiness and comfort of others before his own well-being. You are a loyal, willing worker who seeks to serve others even as you fulfill your own ambitions. You may well enter into the field of education, for you have a genuine desire to teach the young — and a natural ability to instill in them a hunger for knowledge almost as great as your own.

Not one to tease others, you are a gentle, sensitive individual. You enjoy helping others — especially if you can do so anonymously, for you take no real pleasure out of the kind of kudos usually heaped upon one out of gratitude. You enjoy excitement and are not adverse to seeking it out, so long as you can do so without stepping outside the law. Your individuality leads you to activities that are out of the ordinary — but your integrity keeps you well within the confines of what is not only legal but acceptable.

A reasonable person, you seldom become involved in heated arguments. On the other hand, you thouroughly enjoy involved discussions, and derive real pleasure from hearing the ideas and viewpoints of others. You are a strong believer in praise and commendation; you avoid as much as possible the kind of criticism calculated to cause another a loss in self-confidence.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, Feb. 19

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consult others as to their degree of satisfaction with conditions on the employment scene. A change may be in order.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The appreciation of others should work as an inspiring stimulus to your imagination. Direct present energies inward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be able to regain possession of lost stability early in the day. Take care not to let emotions take over again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When in difficulty, take the judicious way out; otherwise, you may find yourself in even deeper trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Discourage another in his ambition to overtake higher-ups. You may be doing everyone concerned a bigger favor than you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Recognize the uniqueness of a fellow worker and you will begin to appreciate him as a rare and wonderful person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't overdo praise; if you do, it will begin to sound like flattery and, like flattery, will get you nowhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Self-exaltation could lead to action you will seriously regret later on. Make an effort to at least appear humble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep surroundings as free of excitement as possible. Otherwise, you will jeopardize your success in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Try not to hinder another in his work. This is an excellent time for forging ahead on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be patient and await an opportunity for gain. If you insist on moving quickly, you may well sacrifice what was "in the cards."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unless you use discretion, you may well give away the confidences another entrusted to you for safekeeping. Keep alert.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Noose Is Waiting"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Three Faces of Death"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Great Impersonation"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS WEATHER SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "You Can't Beat the Army"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Six Gun Legacy"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Good Samaritans"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Blood on the Arrow"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Summer of the Badger"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Arizona State Loves You"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "A Thing of the Past"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS
24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAMES
38 IRONSIDE "Class of 57"
56 MOVIE: "Return of the Magnificent Seven"
57 IMAGES OF AGING
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko in Wall Street"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "The Blood Bond"
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Return of Aunt Connie"
27 F TROOP "Old Ironpants"
38 MOVIE "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy"
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Zalmen or the Madness of God"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 TELLY ... WHO LOVES YA, BABY?
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 PETROCELLI "Any Number Can Die"
24 IMAGES OF AGING
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Element of Doubt"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "How to Steal a Million"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "The Naked Kiss"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Sports Commentary

Minutemen rate better coverage

By *JOHN LOWNEY*

Derick Claiborne, Mark Donoghue, Alex Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, Mike Stokes, and Jim Town are all often-heard and well-known names on the UMass campus. Ask almost anyone at UMass to identify these names. The non-basketball fans would still recognize the names, even if only having seen them in the *Collegian's* sports headlines. The local experts would tell you that these six men have been starters for the number one team in New England.

Yes, the number one team in New England. Now ask anyone in eastern Massachusetts to identify these names. Alex who? Mike who? Mark who? Are they the starting line-up for Indianapolis in the W.H.A.? The United States Olympic bobsled team? Muhammad Ali's next opponents for the heavyweight championship? No, they are members of a UMass basketball team which has a better record than Holy Cross, better than Providence, and even better than Boston College.

How many people outside of the Springfield-Amherst area know much about UMass teams? Very few know, but not because they don't care. There are thousands of UMass students, graduates, and relatives throughout the state. All of them must search for coverage of UMass teams. Before I came here I knew very little of the football and basketball teams. I had no idea of the nationally ranked gymnastics teams. I didn't know that UMass even had a hockey team.

The location of the university is one problem. Amherst is away from the population centers of the state. Springfield offers television, radio, and newspaper coverage, but it does not reach a large audience. The Boston media pay little attention to western Massachusetts. This part of the state is the mysterious "other half" of Massachusetts. Amherst is some distant college town. UMass is the state university, but until the recent economic problems, the Boston media has ignored its overall growth.

Another problem is the scheduling. Many people think of the Yankee Conference as a second-rate athletic conference. It remains in division two in football, but it has become a strong basketball conference. UMass must beat tough teams such as Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont, and get little or no recognition. Many people do not identify with the non-conference opponents. Basketball teams such as Iona, Niagara, and even teams as good as Duquesne mean very little to many fans. When UMass does do well, such as this year's football team did, it's because of an easy schedule, according to many. It's always wait until the BC game to find out how good UMass is.

Every year is BC's year, whehter it be in football or basketball. While UMass teams must establish a reputation, BC teams must live up to the reputation generated by the Boston media. Before this year's basketball season, it was all Carrington, Morrison, and Collins when talking about New England basketball. It's not coincidental that all these players come from Boston. UMass has very few players from Massachusetts, so the individuals are unknown to many fans. If Alex Eldridge were from Boston instead of New York, he would surely be billed as the next NBA superstar.

It's all a problem of recognition. When UMass defeated BC this season, the Boston media were still talking about the team that was supposed to be so great. They were also, however, describing UMass in superlatives. When the postseason tournaments arrive, the Boston media will take all credit for the UMass team. Jim Town will become "our" forward, just as Julius Erving has become "our" ABA star. How much attention did the Boston media give Erving while he was at UMass?

Next year, the UMass basketball team will play in a league with some of the best college teams in the East, including highly ranked Rutgers. All five starters return. There will be no excuse for the Boston media to overlook the team. I can still imagine the preseason outlook. UMass will be "that team out there with potential", which is an impressive way of saying "we don't know." The university remains a mystery to even those who support it.

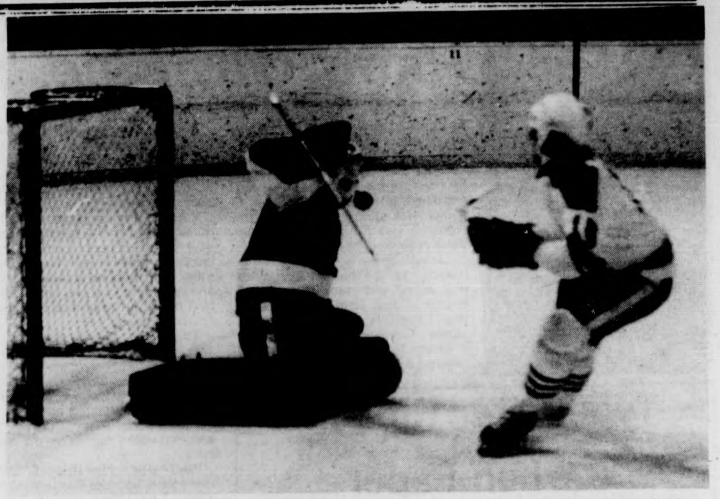

Bowdoin goalie Bob Menzies foils Minuteman Jimmy Lyons' shot during Saturday's hockey thriller which Bowdoin captured 6-5 in overtime. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Puckers skate to UConn; team in 'must win' spot

By *GLEN POSTER*

With only two games left on its 1975-76 Division II schedule, the UMass hockey team faces must-win situations in both contests. The UConn Huskies will be the first opponent tonight at 7:30 in Storrs.

The Minutemen, in their most recent encounter at Hamilton on Monday, had two alternatives going into the game. Following a tough sudden death loss to Bowdoin on Saturday, UMass could either come out flying and take it to Hamilton or suffer a letdown. Unfortunately, the latter happened. Sparked by George Gilmore's four goals, last year's Division II runnerup (to Bowdoin) whitewashed the Minutemen 10-0. On the other hand, UMass ran up against a buzzsaw, as over the past two weeks Hamilton has been the hottest team in the division.

As far as tonight's match goes, this could be the only hockey game of the season where the temperature, chill factor, and wind direction might help decide the outcome. UConn plays its home games on an outdoor rink. There is a roof over the non-facility, but some players may be skating into a stiff wind. (What happens if the Huskies play in the afternoon while the sun is setting?)

UConn does not play a competitive schedule. While the Minutemen take on Merrimack twice, the Huskies have been losing to Bryant and North Adams State. In compiling a 5-6-1 division slate, UConn has also fallen to Bowdoin, American International, Holy Cross, Salem State, and Hamilton. They have also beaten Bryant in addition to Babson, Lowell, and New Haven twice. And the Huskies have tied Lowell in a seventy-minute defensive struggle, 1-1.

The top line for UConn has Tom Sheehan centering Frank Longobardi and Tom Dryoff. The latter two, plus Steve Swanson, are the top three scorers for the Huskies. The number one goalie is Lou Parker who was a sight for sore eyes in last year's match, resplendent in a face mask with a helmet on top.

In that game at Orr Rink the Minutemen totally dominated the Huskies right from the opening faceoff. The final score of 5-3, UMass, and the shot total of 37-33 were both a bit deceiving as the Minutemen had a territorial edge most of the night. Scott McChesney scored a hat trick in his return since the fourth match of the season when he suffered a leg injury against Williams. The other goals were scored by Chris Lamby and Mike Ellis.

Mike Merchant is the leading scorer for UMass with 24 points on 10 goals and fourteen assists. Chris Lamby leads the club in assists with 16. And a dubious distinction goes to Bob "Muggsy" McCormack with a team-leading 30 penalty minutes.

ICE CHIPS — Despite the shell-shocking at Hamilton, the Minutemen are still in the thick of the playoff race ... Their division record stands at 10-8, overall 10-12 ... A 12-8 final mark should be good enough to qualify for post-season action, possibly another shot at Bowdoin — a team that has frustrated UMass for two years in the same type of close hard-hitting game ... UMass' final division foe will be Boston St. this Saturday afternoon at Orr, a team the Minutemen beat earlier this season, 6-4.

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JV hoopmen slam Jeffs, shoot 60% in 84-47 win

By *MIKE BERGER*

It certainly wasn't a nailbiting affair. In fact, the issue was never in doubt as the UMass JV basketball team stretched its season record to 7-1 with a 84-47 pasting of the Amherst College JV's.

The Minutemen's offense looked extremely sharp with a 60 per cent shooting average for the game. Ken Fulgham, Brad Johnson, and Jim Maguire continue to play consistent two-way basketball, scoring 16, 14 and 20 points respectively to pace the Minutemen.

Fulgham, playing his best game of the year, not only scored his sixteen points but hauled down six rebounds, stole seven passes, and handed out three assists, in addition to holding his opponent to seven points for the game.

Maguire, playing the center position for Len Kohlhaas who was rested for the varsity game, had no trouble adjusting. He shot ten for twelve and was the leading rebounder in the game with eleven caroms, six of which were offensive.

The Minutemen were running from the start and led 28-16 with 6:43 remaining in the first half. The UMass four-corner offense was working to perfection as Maguire, Johnson, Proctor Daniels, and Chuck Steveskey hit the strings with 15-footers. The lead increased to eighteen at the half, 38-20, as Fulgham, Maguire, Larry Scott and Darrell McKay held the Amherst team scoreless for six minutes and shut off any Amherst attempts at scoring a field goal for nine minutes.

The UMass shooting was hot with Fulgham, Steveskey, and Johnson all hitting 66 per cent of their shots to give UMass a lead it would never relinquish.

If there were any doubts that UMass would "salt away" its eighteen-point lead, they were quickly dashed as Proctor Daniels and Jim Maguire opened the half up with driving layups. Maguire continued to dominate with five straight hoops in a seven-minute span to increase the UMass lead to 25 points (54-29) with 12:05 remaining in the game.

Nothing the MInutemen did faultered as coach Fan Gaudette's strategy of using three guards to run the offense was highly successful. Dean Parker clicked with Ken Fulgham and Larry Scott more often than not to chip in with 14 points, eight of them coming in the last ten minutes of the game.

Although Amherst shot a misrable 19 for 61 for the game, one could say they never stopped hustling. Time and time again the Amherst forwards were on the floor chasing loose balls and errant passes. But UMass was just too much for them as they proved that its first victory over Amherst by the score of 90-42 was no fluke.

The Minutemen's next attempt at junior varsity supremacy will be Thursday night against Dartmouth in what should be a more competitive and exciting game.

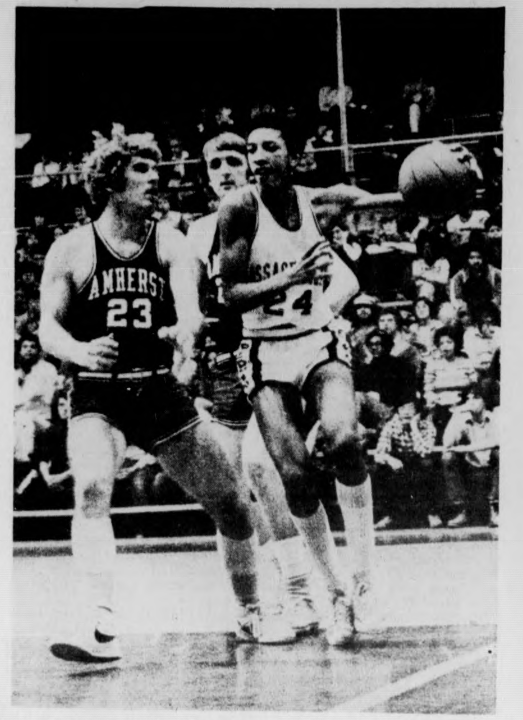

JV hoopman Proctor Daniels sets to go to the hoop against the Amherst JV's last night at the Cage. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Front line scores 55; UMass 7-1 in YanCon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

game.

"We tried to make them play our game and not let them slow it down," the UMass coach stated. "We came out pressing, playing good defense, and running right at them."

Indeed, the Minutemen did manage to score 91 points against a Vermont team which had allowed an average of 71.8 in winning 14 of its first 21 games.

UMass sank 22 of its 32 second half shots to finish with a .539 shooting percentage while Vermont, led by Mark Cubit's six for eight shooting, finished at .492.

Six-foot-7 Ron Gottschalk finished with 15 points for Vermont but wasn't the factor under the boards that Leaman had feared he would be. In fact, Vermont had trouble all night getting the ball inside to its big men. Over two-thirds of the Catamounts' 31 field goals were from the outside.

FREE THROWS: Eldridge continued to wow the partisan crowd with some dazzling moves in picking up seven assists (four more than the entire Vermont team), three steals, and seven points.

The 6-foot-2 former New York city high school star grabbed a rebound off the defensive boards, tricky dribbled past one defender, and drove past two others in scoring a layup to put UMass ahead, 75-61, at one time.

UMass 91, Vermont 82

UMass — Jim Town 8 4-4 20; Mike Pyatt 9 0-0 18; Mark Donoghue 7 3-6 17; Derick Claiborne 6 0-4 12; Alex Eldridge 3 1-2 7; Mike Stokes 2 2-2 6; Eric Williams 3 1-2 7; Arnold Johnson 1 0-0 2; Len Kohlhass 0 2-3 2; Joe Artime 0 0-0 0.

VERMONT — Sam Copeland 12 2-4 26; Warren Prehmus 6 7-8 19; Ron Gottschalk 4 7-10 15; Mark Cubit 6 0-0 12; Charlie Trapani 2 2-3 6; Mark Sobolewski 1 2-2 4.

HALFTIME — UMass, 45-36.

TEAM RECORDS — UMass (16-4); Vermont (14-8).

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Hockey at UConn, 7:30.

TOMORROW

Basketball vs. URI, 8:00 at Hicks.
JV Basketball vs. Dartmouth, 6:00 at Hicks.

★ Sports II

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Hockey is number two, but the gap would be closed considerably if the team had its own rink — on campus.

Football is the big sport in the fall, but weather affected the attendance at a number of games last season. One loss destroyed any post-season hopes in 1975 and that came after an eight-game winning streak. But the spirit is there on Saturday afternoons at Alumni Stadium.

I realize I left out a few sports, but the three I dealt with are the tops when it comes to attendance and generating money. Granted the women's gymnastics team won a championship in 1973, but really the percentage of interest on this campus when compared to the three aforementioned is at best miniscule. So if you ever visit one of these schools, you won't feel lost when it comes to sports with the preceding information in mind.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

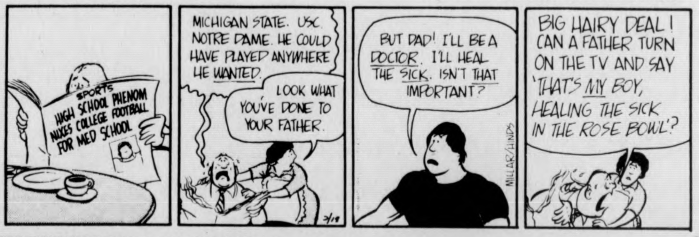
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2/18
BUT DAD! I'LL BE A DOCTOR. I'LL HEAL THE SICK. ISN'T THAT IMPORTANT?
MILLAR/HINDS
BIG HAIRY DEAL! CAN A FATHER TURN ON THE TV AND SAY 'THAT'S MY BOY, HEALING THE SICK IN THE ROSE BOWL'?

Notices

All Women's Lacrosse Candidates: Mandatory Meeting at NOPE Lounge. Feb. 18 Wed. night 7:00 p.m.

All men's and women's intramural swim entries are due in the intramural office (251 Boyden) by Thursday, Feb. 19.

The wrestling clinic is scheduled for tonight at 6:30 in the wrestling room.

Diablo saved

ARCADIA, Calif. [UPI] — Diablo, one of the nation's top 4-year-olds last year and third-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was operated on Tuesday for a broken ankle and will not be destroyed.

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C.C. 163

TE ESPERAMOS

Big men lead win over Cats

UM still rolling, 91-82

By BILL DOYLE

In an unspectacular but solid performance, the UMass basketball team won its 10th game in its last 11 contests by holding off a stubborn Vermont squad, 91-82, at Curry Hicks Cage last night before a quiet crowd of 3700.

Jim Town, Mike Pyatt, and Mark Donoghue combined for 55 points to key the Minutemen's win, but it was the referees who really dominated the game as they called 48 fouls, including 25 on UMass.

UMass is now 7-1 in the Yankee Conference while Vermont drops to 5-4.

"The refs called them close but consistently close on both teams," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, whose team is now 16-4 and ranked the top squad in New England for the second consecutive week.

"Our front line played well. Pyatt had one of his better games even though he didn't play much. Town rebounded well and I thought Donoghue came back with a good game," added Leaman.

Town sank five of his seven second half shots to finish with 20 points in playing the full 40 minutes. He also showed why he is the third best rebounder in New England by pulling down 18 last night to spark UMass to a 51-34 advantage in that category.

Donoghue grabbed a seasonal-high 15 rebounds in addition to scoring 17 points, mostly on his patented turnaround jumpers, and also found time to record three assists.

Pyatt merely sank nine of 13 shots for 18 points in only 14 minutes of action due to foul trouble. Pyatt ended the game with four fouls as did Town while Donoghue fouled out with 1:18 remaining.

When the Minutemen found themselves in foul trouble, the bench came through with some staunch performances, especially on defense.

"(Len) Kohlhaas, (Joe) Artime,and (Eric) Williams came off the bench and did the job," explained Leaman. "And (Mike) Stokes and (Arnold) Johnson also played well."

Williams especially played well coming off the bench as he had one of his best games for the Minutemen. He sank all three of his field goal attempts and played some tough defense while replacing the foul-plagued Pyatt. Williams did manage to foul out, however.

The Minutemen grabbed the lead with 2:30 gone in the game and never trailed thereafter, opening up leads as high as 14 points but never actually putting the game away until the final minutes.

An excellent example of the Minutemen's inability to put the game out of reach of the Catamounts occurred late in the second half when Vermont outscored UMass, 9-2. Vermont's Sam Copeland, who finished with a game-high 26 points, stole an Alex Eldridge cross-court pass at halfcourt and drove for an uncontested layup with 3:06 remaining to cap the Catamount spurt and make the score 79-73, in favor of the Minutemen.

After a UMass timeout, Town scored two hoops and Pyatt added a layup to put the Minutemen back in command, 85-73, with 1:45 left.

Previously, late in the first half, UMass allowed an 11-point lead to dimish to just five points before four Minutemen free throws made the halftime score, 45-36.

Vermont then scored two quick hoops in the second half to pull within five points again before a 10-3 Minutemen spurt, which included two hoops each by Pyatt and Donoghue, gave UMass some breathing room.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't put them away," said Leaman. "We just made some bad passes (24 turnovers) and missed some free throws (10 of 23 attempts)."

But Leaman was happy with the way his team took the early lead and controlled the tempo of the

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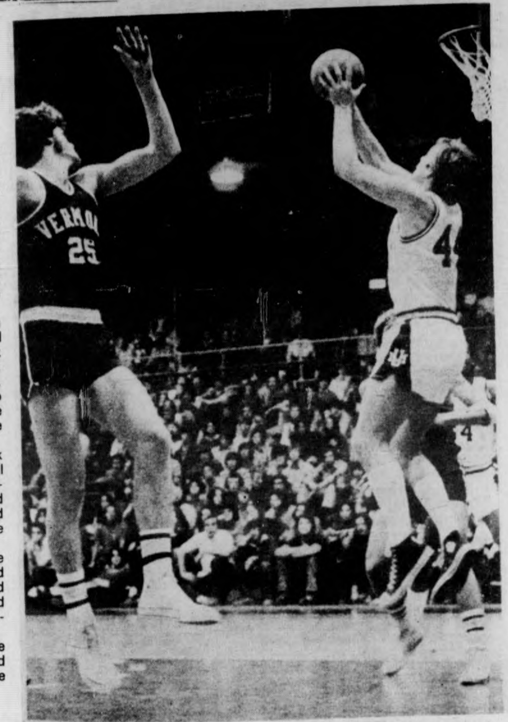

Minuteman Jim Town goes up in reverse for two of his team-high 20 points against Vermont last night. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Kise upsets NE champ; wrestlers cream Green

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass varsity wrestling team recorded a convincing 43-6 win over Dartmouth in the team's home finale last night in Boyden Gym.

The Minutemen won every match except the 190 pound match-up where Robin Osborne was pinned after being knocked out by his Dartmouth opponent when he was put into a headlock, cutting off his blood supply and causing him to pass out.

The upset of the night came at 167 where Preston Kise, wrestling in only his fourth match of the season beat Rich Clark of Dartmouth the defending New England Champion. "Kise wrestled a real good match tonight," said UMass coach Mike Welch.

Welch also singled out Larry Otsuka, who wrestled at 134.

"Larry wrestled a fine match, he looked real good out there," stated Welch.

Although Welch was obviously pleased with the team's showing against the Ivy Leagueres, he is still concerned about the upcoming New England Championships.

"We've still got a few guys who need to get in shape," Welch stated. "All in all we wrestled pretty well tonight but we can't rest on our laurels," added Welch.

The Minutemen have two key wrestlers still hampered by nagging injuries. Cliff Blom has a knee problem and Steve Jabaut is also bothered by a bad knee.

Speaking of Blom, the meet against Dartmouth was the last home match for the senior wrestler, Blom's record now stands at 14-2-2 for the year. In his four years of varsity wrestling at UMass Blom has been Yankee Conference champion three times. The only year he missed the top honor was when he was forced out of the competition in the finals due to injury.

The team effort to get in shape for the New Englands was exemplified by none other than coach Welch. At Monday's practice Welch was seen out on the mats, getting in a little practice himself.

"The coach was looking a little pudgy last semester but he's starting to come around, said an anonymous team member.

118 Sachon UMass win by forfeit
126 Phillips UMass win by decision 7-5
134 Otsuka UMass win by pin 2:42
142 Hodgdon UMass win by forfeit
150 Jabaut UMass win by decision 9-5
158 Blom UMass win by decision 10-2
167 Kise UMass win by pin 3:00
177 Cormier UMass win by decision 5-2
190 Watanniki Dartmouth win by pin 1:15
Hvt Fenton UMass win by pin 1:05

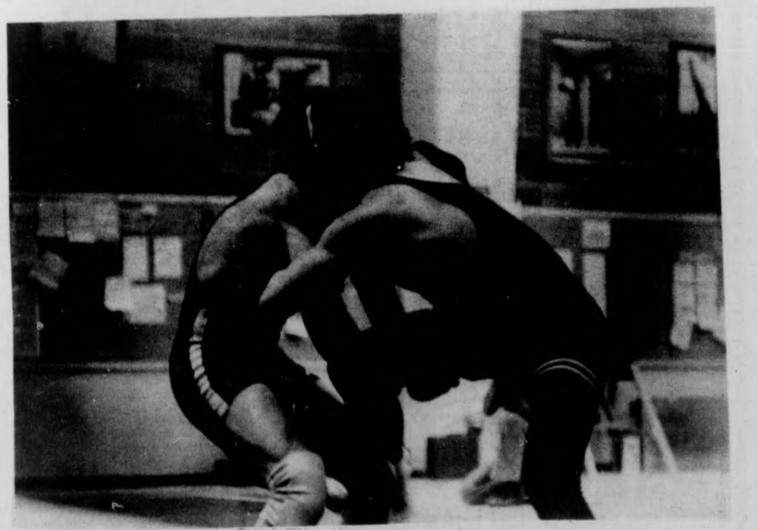

Dana Cormier, left, lifts his Dartmouth opponent before taking him down. Cormier eventually won, 5-2. The wrestling team crushed the Green last night, 43-6. (Staff Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Glenn Poster

Comp-Sports II

Team sports at the various colleges and universities in this country are given different priorities on each campus. Last week I looked at the situation at some of the schools that are on UMass schedules. Today it's time to look at four more schools and where their priorities and student interests lie.

The University of Vermont in Burlington is located only one hour from the Canadian border. Naturally, the recruiters on campus don't have to travel that far to talk to prospects who would otherwise play Canadian junior hockey in Ontario or Quebec. Yes, hockey is far and away the number one sport on campus. Two years ago the Catamounts were the ECAC division II champs (after almost being upset by UMass in the semi-finals). Last year UVM joined Division I and had a successful first season. This year they're struggling, but the enthusiasm is still there at Gutterson Field House. Before every home game, an idiot dressed as a Catamount skates on the ice and directs the band with a hockey stick while also daring the Zamboni driver to hit him. Between the second and third periods, the same idiot skates around carrying various message banners.

The bright moment on UVM ice this year occurred when the Cats upset Boston University 5-1. That game, like many, was televised over a nearby educational station. According to Vermont publicity that game had " ... 3500 plus fans rock the arena while an estimated 500,000 plus others watched on Vermont ETV which fed the game throughout the state of Vermont, Quebec, and parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and Maine."

Basketball at UVM has come of age in the last couple of years. However, if the hoop and ice squads are both scheduled to play at home on a Saturday, the basketball team plays in the afternoon.

Football at Vermont is dead. The program folded at the end of the 1974 season. The Cats lost a pro prospect to Brown in quarterback Bob Bateman.

The top sport at the University of Rhode Island is basketball. The Rams have also come along in the last few years. This season they have knocked off such national powers as San Francisco and Providence. They are coached by Jack Kraft who came to Kingston from Villanova where he once took his team to the number two spot in the UCLA Invitational (NCAA tournament). URI brought in Kraft with the purpose of going big-time in order to compete with nearby Providence. It is no secret that following UMass' lead, the Rams went out of the Yankee Conference.

Football at URI almost disintegrated. There were many on campus who wanted the school to drop the sport and save some money. Last week the Rams brought in Bob Griffin from Idaho St. to be the new head coach. There will be one less assistant in 1976 and a reduced budget. Last year the Rams were so bad they were playing teams like St. Mary's of Nova Scotia. And there is no hockey program at URI.

Providence College is the big name for sports in the Ocean State. The Friars have a basketball tradition that is matched by few teams in the country. They play their home games at the municipally owned Civic Center and draw crowds of 10,000 and up on occasion. And if you or your business can afford it, you can buy a private box complete with free program, a waitress serving you drinks, swivel leather chair and ashtray. (Smoking is prohibited in other parts of the arena.) The booth is encircled by Plexiglass and the public address system is piped in. Also Channel 10 televises a number of games.

The hockey team over the past few years has been near the top of Division I of the ECAC. It plays in its own building, Schneider Arena, which is on campus. The rink is only three years old and there's not a bad seat in the house. Many of the players are recruited from Minnesota. Then there are the Wilson brothers — Ron, Brad, and Randy, whose father Larry is a coach in the American Hockey League and Uncle John, was the mentor of the Detroit Red Wings.

There is no grid team at PC Sports Information Director Mike Tranghese says that the alumni help in the recruiting of high school athletes.

You know the situation at UMass. At this time of year basketball is number one. Next year Jack Leaman's men move onward and upward into

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Black Affairs Presents
GRASSROOTS Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 4
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1976

The role of the Black educator

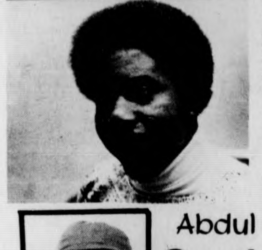

By RICHARD SCOTT

One of the most important roles in the struggle for national Liberation of Black and Third World people is the role of the Black Educator. Education has always been a major setback for Black people in this country. After stripping them of their language, history, and culture, Whites have always made it extremely difficult for Blacks as well as other Third World people to obtain an education. During early slavery days, Blacks were not allowed to communicate either by speaking their native tongue or by means of the drum. Much communicating was done by grunting, and a form of a "grunting" language was actually developed by these enslaved people. After the famous Emancipation Proclamation, in many states it was illegal to educate Blacks, especially the knowledge of reading and writing. In the state of North Carolina, the education of Blacks was banned until the early 1900's.

There are many famous stories on how many Blacks obtained an education back in what Whites generally refer to as the "good ole days". The great politician, Stateman and Scholar, Fredrick Douglass learned how to read by tricking a white boy into teaching him. Other Blacks used to stand outside school houses and learned. Later in secret sessions, they would teach others. A few fortunate slaves were even educated bv their slave masters.

Today in 1976, just as several hundred years ago Black people are in serious educational trouble. A recent study clearly indicated that schools in Black, Puerto Rican and other areas that contain people of color, are systematically excluded from quality education. These schools are usually overcrowded, understaffed, and lack adequate educational materials necessary to keep the students mentally up to state and federal standards.

At the same time, the predominantly all white suburban and semi-suburban community schools are well equipped to go about the business of seriously educating their pupils. The facilities are usually from good to excellent, the classrooms are comfortable with only the best current education materials, and the faculty is really concerned about his or her student. The contrast between these two school systems is great. The implications, especially racial, are strong.

It is said that Education is the key to unlock the doors of wisdom and knowledge. An illiterate person is someone who will have to be told about life, never living it. Keeping Black people uneducated will undoubtedly keep them from the truth. Mis-education is lies, propaganda and serious brainwashing. Without the proper knowledge of the past, it is doubtful that a people can prepare for the future.

So crucial is the role of the Black Educator that it cannot be over-emphasized. It is the responsibility of the Black educator to review all the so-called knowledge that the slave master has imposed on their people. To expose the lies, racism and injustices that have been integrated into the history books. To re-assess the economic, social and political status of Black people to use their skills to aid an oppressed and exploited people. In our schools, we must have Black Administrators and faculty dedicated into providing the necessary information to students so that they may be prepared to deal effectively with the situations at hand. Teach us about our history, culture and tradition. Fill in the blank spaces that were left by non-concerned White and "white washed" Black teacher. Teach us of Turner, Walker, Garvey and El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Malcolm X). Teach us survival, patience and understanding. Teach the truth.

We charge the Black educators with this task. We say that is is your responsibility. We are aware of those that have gone "off" on a PHd trip and those educators which have chosen to defect to the ranks of the oppressor. There are many good intentions. However, we can only recognize serious work and concrete accomplishments. You could say that the future of the world is in your hands.

Abdul Malik

On the Black experience

By BRO. MALIK

BROWN V. BOARD OF EDUCATION: This case involved the practice of denying Black children equal to State Public schools due to State Laws requiring or permitting Racial Segregation. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously held that Segregation deprived the children of equal protection under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution the separate but equal doctrine (of Plessy V. Fergusion) was said to have no place a year later the case was remanded along with (Four Companion Cases) to the District Court which was in structured to enter such orders as were necessary to insure the admission of all parties to Public Schools on a racially non-discriminatory Basis. This was one of the Milestones concerning the legal status of Black Americans. May 7, 1954, so how can whites ever learn the true history of America, when its learning institutions fail to mention how the first labor force came from Africa. We wish our history to be taught in our schools equally and maybe white America will get a clearer understanding of what being Black is all about. And tell our children about Andrew J. Beard and how he too often seen men lose hands even arms, in serious accidents in the coupling of railroad cars and how he went on to invent a device called the "Jenny" with automatically secured two cars by merely bumping the together and what about Percy Julian Chemist and how he helped create dervative drug which are in widespread use today by sufferers from arthritis, or the next time you see student who's major is journalism ask him if he's ever heard of John H. Johnson. The nations force Black Businessmen, who sits at the head of the most prosperous and powerful Black Publishing Empire in the United States Ebony magazine. And how many Americans ever heard of Black Jews? That's right, there are believed to be approximately 44000, they are actually more appropriately classified as members of Ethiopian Hebrew Congregations these Jews are located in such cities as Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York.

Grassroots wonders how many of you baseball buffs are familiar with Bro. Emmett Ashford the First Black umpire in the major league and how he made his debut on April 12, 1966 in the American league, now you can't get any closer to the breast of America than "Baseball". Right?

Today's artist:

Nelson Stevens

Now you know

By ABDUL MALIK

INVENTOR	INVENTION	DATE	PAT. NO.
A.J. Beard	Rotary Engine	July 5, 1892	478,271
O.B. Brown	Horse Shoe	Aug. 23, 1892	481,271
J.M. Certin	Parcel Carrier for Bicycles	Dec. 29, 1899	639,708
W.M. Lavalette	Printing Press	Sept. 12, 1878	208,208
T.J. Marshall	Fire Extinguisher	May 26, 1872	125,063
E. McCoy	Steam Cylinder Lubricator	Feb. 1, 1876	173,032
G.T. Sampson	Clothes Dryer	June 7, 1892	476,416
G.T. Woods	Railway Telegraphy	Nov. 15, 1887	373,383
A.C. Richardson	Casket Lowering Device	Nov. 13, 1894	529,311
W. Johnson	Egg Beater	Feb. 5, 1884	292,821
B.F. Jackson	Gas Burner	April 4, 1899	622,482
W.B. Purvis	Fountain Pen	Jan. 7, 1890	419,056

So come on America, give the Blacks a chance to honor our own too. And if reading this has made you hungry, go to your refrigerator, which was invented by J. Standard (a black man) and grab a bite and when you weekend golfers tee off this Sunday, remember Bro. G.F. Grant who, on Dec. 12, 1899, invented the golf tee.

The Black Affairs staff of The Collegian needs response from the Third World community in the way of writers , photographers ,and layout personel. Come to the Collegian office on the second floor of the Student Union

Vietnam, Angola and UMass

By MIGUEL RIVERA

Two or three days ago, we heard some of the mercenaries fighting in Angola tell us about fourteen young soldiers who were assassinated by their own leaders. The reason they were killed was that they did not want to fight in Angola against the MPLA. They realized that MPLA represents the people of Angola struggling for their independence.

The MPLA has been fighting there for more than three decades. When the Pentagon realized that they were getting people's support, the CIA was sent over to organize counter revolutionary groups that would fight a double war. They had to throw Portugal out and then defeat the MPLA to guarantee U.S.A. big business activities there.

To obtain this objectives, CIA has given these counter-revolutionary groups over sixty million dollars plus the support of racist South Africa and a number of other Western allies.

CIA trained people like Holden Roberto, Mobutu, Savimbi and others. Places like Namibia, Congo, Zambia and Rhodesia, which border Angola, have been used to infiltrate pro-U.S. forces and equipment.

On the other hand, more than twenty African countries have already accepted MPLA as the official government in Angola. Two of them, Sierre Leone and Guinea, have asked the rest of the African countries to back MPLA. The University of Zaire had to be closed when students protested and asked the government officials to recognize MPLA as the institutional government of the Angolan people.

Three months after the CIA warfare technicians landed in Angola, the Soviet government decided that MPLA needed their help.

They are asking students to join the counterrevolutionary forces in Angola the same way they did when Viet-Nam the Ad Hoc solution to keep the economy up.

To many students, this was an unnoticed event. Some do not even know where Angola is. But, to others who cared, the coming of the Army and the Navy to campus, has been another provocation against the fainting patience of the student body.

Angola could become another Viet-Nam. As things stand now, there is no possibility for mercenaries, wherever they might come from, to defeat the Angolan people. It is not exactly what the press presents to us as being the real situation in Angola. There is oil, copper (like in Chile, remember?), diamonds, cotton, coffee, suger, etc. in this African country. It is also the oceanic boundary of pro-Western countries like Congo, Zaire, Zambia and South Africa.

But, we are never told about the support the MPLA has among the Angolans. We read almost nothing concerning the support most of the African countries express to MPLA. That is not difficult to understand, if you read an article in the New York Times of Monday, February 9, 1976. The title is, "C.I.A. Infiltration of Press Overseas Viewed as Influencing News Received by Americans". We know more than that. The infiltration of the press is not only at an "overseas" level. They manipulate us here by infiltrating their agents when needed. The vast majority of the times, they do not have to infiltrate anybody; newspaper businessmen are more than happy to do their jobs.

The Angolan MPLA has been able to capture many important cities already. We can not be surprised if the war is over pretty soon. But, if it is not ended within the next two months, we could take for granted that this is the begging of another Viet-Nam. Like in that heroic Asian country, counterrevolutionary forces will be defeated because history can not be rolled back.

The Viet-Nam people fought a war andwon because, to a certain extent, the people of the United States of America, as well as the people of all the world, protested, stood up and said *NO* to the aggression. It is about time that we voice the same opposition now. And, the best way to start is by stopping the recruitment activities of the Army and the Navy on this campus.

Women in the struggle for liberation

By JAMILA

"The degree of a country's revolutionary awareness can be measured by the political maturity of it's woman" Kwame Nkurmah

In *Africa Must Unite,* Kwame Nkrumah tells us that Afrika needs a new type of citizen, a "dedicated, modest, honest, informed man. A man who submerges self in service to the nation and mankind." All of these qualities are found in a woman — a woman whose strength we must admire and seek to emulate, Sister Assata Shakur. Sister Shakur, known to some through the mainstream media as JoAnn Chesimard, has endored four years of government attempts to legally lynch her.

She is on trial in New Jersey for the alleged murder of a state trooper. Assata Shakur was arrested in May 1973 on the New Jersey turnpike, when she and Brothers Zayd Malik Shakur and Sundiate Acoli were stopped by the state police. In a struggle with the police Brother Zayd Malik Shakur was killed and Sister Assata was shot by a 375 magnum. After her arrest she was refused medical attention. Pain however does not affect her determined and resolute spirit. The media created a character around the reality of Assata Shakur. She was accused of being the intelligence behind the actions of the Black Liberation Army. Her life was sensationalized to make her into a heartless and wanton figment of media imagination. She was charged, along with Sundiata, on the murder charge in New Jersey. Sundiate went to trial, was convicted and given a sentence of life plus 30 years. Assata was extradited to New York where she was accused of kidnapping and robbery of a bar owner. On trial with her was Brother Ron Myers.

There were so many contradictions in the state's testimony that both Sister Shakur and Brother Myers were acquitted. One witness testified that Sister Shakur was six feet tall, while a second said five feet six inches and a third said five feet tall. There were also a number of discrepencies in the description of how the sister was supposed to have been dressed the night of the kidnap-robbery. Black News reporter, Ron Hughes notes that "among the State's witnesses were an admitted drug supplier who had somehow been given a suspended sentence just before turning State's witness. The "owner" of the bar who had not filed the proper papers with the state liquor authority for operating such a business had no records of business transactions including sale of liquor, had been operating the business after the premises had been foreclosed and fixtures sold and had no record of paying any taxes. It also included the "manager" of the bar who paid his employees without withholding taxes for anything. Strangely all of them are still free...As if that were not enough the State's key witness the officer who first arrived at the scene of the alleged robbery and kidnapping based his description of the defendent Ronald Myers, who allegedly kidnapped the admitted drug supplier on the testimony of people who were not at the scene of the alleged crime."

In another trial on charges of robbing a Bronx bank in September, 1972 with two brothers, Avon White and Johnny Rivers, alleged Black Liberation Army members the proceedings ended in a hung jury after three days. The second trial ended after one week with acquittal for Assata, because as one juror stated it, "We just didn't believe the government's witnesses." The third trial on separate charges was simply dismissed.

In order to separate Sister Shakur from the prison population she has been placed in a segregated unit where she suffers constant harassment. A daughter born to her while she was in prison was taken from her. We can only imagine the additional suffering and agony this has caused. Yet Sister Shakur sends messages of strength and courage to Afrikan liberation fighters reminding us to "prepare for the future...defend ourselves and let no one disrespect us...It is our duty to fight for our freedom. It is our duty to win...We must fight on!"

Assata Shakur is one of the more recent examples of women liberation fighters in the history of Afrikans on this continent. Out of the harsh realities that make up the black condition have come women such as Harriet Tubman and countless, unknown others who have been involved in military actions, and agitation to liberate Afrikans in America from economic, political and psychological enslavement. It is a struggle that has never for one moment been stopped. Government controls and diversions have in each instance been a challenge to the resourcefulness of women liberationists. It is this dedication and persistence of which women such as Assata Shakur give us example, that both women and men need to look to as a model.

A Luta Continua!

The Black Educator

By WILLIE WHEELER

The bureaucracy has made an attempt to equalize education between blacks and whites by busing black students to formally all white schools. Busing has not solved the problem of equal education for black students, its failing because the all white student bodies of the schools where busing has been put into action resist violently to the progarm, black students resist because they don't like to be bused to the white schools, also the white schools are in the same condition as the predominately black schools.

For the most part black youngsters are receiving a totally inadequate education. Many black students after entering college find that they are unprepared to deal with the math, physics, and engineering courses. In the arts and sciences more blacks succeed in those areas than any other. This is because blacks are not being prepared to continue their education after they finish high school.

White parents begin to plan for the education of their children very early. This is what black parents must start to do for their children, not only saving the money for the expenses but also blacks must make sure that their children are receiving the preliminaries, so that they can pursue any field of study that they desire and not be limited to the arts and sciences. Not all black families are able to pay the high cost of a college education but they do have the means to make sure their children are receiving a good preliminary education for college. Black parents must begin to educate their children in the home before they enter primary school because they need the headstart.

The black educator plays an important role in the shape and interests of black students. Black Educators regardless of the level that he-she teaches needs to do more in the area of coaching black students in terms of what is involved in the career that they are considering. What the black student needs most of all is moral support from black educators. This will bring about a more close and easy relationship between the two so that the educational process becomes a new and exciting experience, not a dull and inexcapable task.

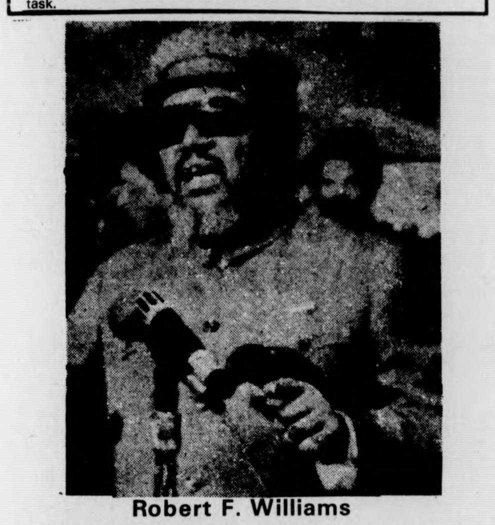

Robert F. Williams

"Any struggle for liberation should be a flexible struggle. We must use non-violence as a means as long as it is feasible. But the day will come when conditions become so pronounced that non-violence will be suicidal."

Failure of coalition politics

Manning Marble (Black educator)

By MANNING MARABLE

As the present election year progresses we will surely hear more discussion within the Black community about "coalition politics." Since the upsurge of Black Power politics almost a decade ago, Black politicians have been arguing to us that the interests of the grassroots people can be best served through the fruits of the system. Working with special interests, competing ethnic minorities, with conservative labor union officials and intransigent business leaders, Black politicians have attempted to manipulate the political society through pragmatic alliances. The results are not too encouraging.

As early as the middle sixties, Martin Luther King forged an alliance between Northern liberals and intellectuals, the Civil Rights Movement activists, labor leaders and the Democratic administration of Lyndon Johnson. Subsequently, King learned with great anguish that the price for the Johnson Administration's support for domestic civil rights was his own endorsement of genocidal tactics in the rice paddies and swamps of Vietnam. King demanded that human rights be upheld on an international basis, and he insisted upon morality within the State Department and America's pursuit of the war. In doing so, Johnson retaliated by encouraging F.B.I. surveillance of King and he manipulated other Negro leaders like Carl Rowan and Whitney Young to denounce and condemn him.

Today's middle-class Black politicians have neither learned nor profited from the failures of the Civil Rights Movement. Instead of defining the needs of the Black community, they champion the programs of special interests and big business.

History repeats itself again in the recent actions of Representative Barbara Jordan, the Democratic Congresswoman from Houston, who publicly challenged the corruption of the Nixon administration. Her performance in the impeachment hearings of two years ago won her supporters throughout the country, and a position as the keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention. Some 700 political experts, both Democratic and Republican party leaders, officials, and 100 journalists picked Jordan as the leading woman in the country qualified to be President.

In spite of her excellent public image, Jordan has quietly voted for higher oil prices, siding with the oil companies and President Ford, in recent months. Jordan defined her votes for big business by stating that higher oil prices (for Black people) were necessary. In support of Jordan's decision, an oil company lobbyist in Washington stated privately that the Black Representative was "an independent and fine legislator." From the perspective of the grassroots, Jordan provides a sorry example of coalition tactics which harm rather than help the Black community. The Black Congressional Caucus all too often expresses its loyalty to Black people by voting against their best interests.

History often repeats itself twice: the first time in tragedy, the second time in farce. King was a tragic victim of his times, a moral man who was hopelessly attacked by an immoral world. Black politicians have seemingly never learned the lessons of the Civil Rights Movement nor of history. In the name of Black liberation and freedom, they continue to make coalitions with forces they cannot control.

Crossroads of survival

Tufts University in Medford Massachusetts sponsors a Black Student Solardarity conference from February 17 - 22, 1976. The conference will consist of an "educational and planning forum to elevate our collective consciousness of ourselves, our condition, and our potential to move in prescriptive direction. From Tuesday through Thursday there will be speakers, discussions and planning sessions highlighting with the appearence of the Honorable Robert F. Williams and the reknown Queen Mother Moore.

There has been some confusion about transportation going to and from Tufts from UMass. People should call the Black Cultural center for further details at 545-0794.

Black Film Series

SONG OF FREEDOM

starring

PAUL ROBESON

TONIGHT

Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

Rm. 165-69

Admission Free

Sponsored by the Afro-AM Society

Press release

AMHERST, Mass — Some of the country's most influential black musicians will join forces Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in a benefit performance at the new Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst.

Celebrating the music of black America with a contemporary fusion of jazz and gospel will be the Max Roach Ensemble and the J.C. White Singers, and other performers.

The concert will benefit Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) House. Tickets — at $4 for students and $6 for non-students, are on sale through Ticketron in the Fine Arts Center, 545-2511, or other Ticketron outlets. Special center-orchestra patron tickets are available for $10 from ABC board members or by calling Amelie Merzbach, 253-3272, 236 North Pleasant St., Amherst.

The J.C. White Singers and the Max Roach Ensemble have recorded together on Atlantic Records. They have also toured Europe and received acclaim for their joint performance at last summer's Newport Festival in New York. J.C. White is regarded as one of the leading contemporary gospel composers and heads on of the finest gospel choirs in the country.

Roach, one of the nation's leading jazz percussionists and composers, began his career in New York in the 1940's where, with Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, he played at the now-famous Minton's in Harlem, helping forge "bebop." To develop his talents as a composer, Roach studied in Africa and reached into the history of Afro-American music, adapting spirituals and blues forms. Much of his music has been motivated by social concerns, and his "Freedom Now Suite" generated such excitement at its premiere in 1967 that its title became a rallying cry for the civil rights movement. Roach, now 52, came to UMass four years ago and is a full professor of music.

Other members of the Ensemble are: Billy Harper on reeds, Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Vishnu Wood on bass, and Jim Bridges of Amherst on guitary. Harper has recorded extensively and heads his own group, while Bridgewater plays with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band. Wood, who has performed around the world on bass, oud and dilrhuba, is conducting the World Music Workshop at Hampshire College and teaching a class in improvisation with Archie Shepp at UMass.

Bridges, 26, is an Amherst native who graduated from high school here in 1968. He began serious musical study after Roach came to UMass in 1972, has played with the Ensemble at Newport and in Europe, and performs regionally with Real Tears.

The benefit concert is being sponsored at UMass by Kapps Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, celebrating its 50th anniversary year.

FIVE COLLEGE SUMMER FLIGHT

Boston-London round-trip only $295. June 15-August 18, Pan American 707. Early sign-up urged. Contact INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore, tel. 545-2710, for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, $195; board and room with Mexican family $28[illegible] Write to GUADALAJARA [illegible] SCHOOL, Office of Inter[illegible] Programs, University of [illegible] cson, Arizona 85721.

Grassroots

Woodshed

Institute of Pan-African culture

JIMMY OWENS with the New World Symphony performing last Friday at the Fine Arts Center. Owens is a reknown musician who has worked with the greats.

Vishnu Wood will be performing with the J.C. White Singers along with Druber Max Roach Feb. 25 at the Fine Arts Center.

Grassroots

A Publication of the Black Affairs Staff of The Daily Collegian in Cooperation with the Black News Service

Front Photos: Left down - John Bracey, Jonetta Cole Dovi Afesi Right Down - Chet Davis Esther Terry, Femi Richards (Most Photos by Edward Cohen)

The legendary Juma Santos percussion extraordinaire, appearing at Amherst College last Thursday evening. Jimmy Sphinx is vocalist.

Earl Brown

Earl Brown, UMass student who is currently serving a 3-5 year sentence for allegedly robbing McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley, is having still more difficulty obtaining his freedom. Earl was out on the streets with the people on Monday, February 9, 1976 but was not seen by the public since. GRASSROOTS has learned that Earl is currently fighting legal precedures to force him back to Walpole state prison. All inquiries should be made at 545-0794 — the Black Cultural Center.

CLIFFORD ADAMS EXPERIENCE. At the Twelveth Bar on the Campus of Yale University along with Sister Prema A Rare Jewel of a vocalist. The Twelveth Bar is a new progressive club.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE #17
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Trustee Committee votes

CC financing must be settled

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance voted yesterday to recommend that the full Board request the state Building Authority to complete permanent financing arrangements for the Campus Center and the Campus Center garage.

A $10 increase in the Campus Center fee may be instituted beginning in fiscal 1978 under the $21.55 million proposal developed by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Board Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

The proposal includes $21.03 million to pay off the note presently financing the Center, $250,000 for "necessary immediate capital improvements," one of which is repairs to the roof of the building, and $270,000 for "capitalization of the net garage debt."

The permanent debt service plan runs from 35 years at 8.5 per cent interest.

Income from student fees planned for in the proposal assumed 23,000 fee-paying students and increasing the Campus Center fee to $74 in fiscal 1978. The plan states the increase may not be necessary and the fee may even be reduced by "additional income generating activities."

THESE ACTIVITIES include placing a branch of a commercial bank in the Student Union, "an alternative management structure for the garage and the establishment of the University Conference Center."

Bromery did not elaborate on the latter two and maintained that these are only possibilities and that the bank would not be established if students are strongly opposed to it.

Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president and student trustee from the Amherst campus said the bank will not go through.

"They (the Trustees) aren't even talking about it anymore because of student pressure," Gavin said.

A LETTER FROM GAVIN to the Committee affirmed the decision of both the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates to oppose the placement of a bank in the Union. It also suggested that the loss of rent revenue from not bringing in a bank could be made up by not filling the now vacant spot of Director of the Campus Center.

Bromery stressed the importance of converting to permanent

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Senate running short of funds

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate is in danger of running out of funds within two weeks, unless preventative measures are undertaken immediately by the Senate, according to Student Senate Finance Committee Chairperson, Matt Burns.

Burns said there is approximately $30,000 available for general spending, until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

This figure could be reduced however, pending last night's Finance Committee action, Burns said.

According to Burns, $21,000 of these funds is earmarked for a loan fund and cannot be used for general spending.

"THE STUDENT SENATE is in dire financial position," Burns said.

"It has been a windfall year for revenues, and the Senate has spent accordingly," he said.

Burns said he would recommend that the Senate take action on one or more of the following three proposals: To suspend all further senate spending, amend the current budget and consequently drain the senate's reserve accounts, or make a percentage cut in the budgets of some Recognized Student Organizations.

BURNS SAID there is a legal minimum which must be kept in these reserve accounts, and a maximum which can be spent.

If these two accounts were to be depleted, approximately $26,000 to $28,000 in budget cuts would be necessary to balance next year's budget, he said.

If these cuts could not be made, the Student Activities Tax Fund would be automatically increased, according to Burns, to make up for the loss in the accounts.

Approximately 90 per cent of the deficits facing the senate originate from groups that no longer exist, and according to Burns, the senate must cover these deficits.

IN OTHER SENATE ACTION, a resolution was passed supporting the UMass faculty in its effort to organize for collective bargaining.

"It would be ethically correct, and mutually in both our interests, to support each other (in unionization)," SGA co-President Henry Ragin said.

According to the resolution, "Students at the Amherst campus fully support the right of the faculty to organize for collective bargaining rights."

"We condemn the stall and the attempt to filibuster the faculty on their right to vote to faculty unionization," according to the resolution.

Student Government Association co-President Henry Ragin said, "Policy will be set by students including hiring and firing."

"THIS RESOLUTION sets direction rather than actual policy," Ragin said.

"This sets a guideline for the senate to work under," he said.

Ragin said a proposal for student control could be realized "within 24 hours".

Henry Doyle was elected treasurer, replacing Jack Margosian, who resigned Feb. 4.

Doyle said he would concentrate on forming more cooperatives and student run services, and would try to "reflect the majority view of the Senate."

According to a bill passed on Feb. 4, the current committee structure of the senate would terminate as of midnight last night.

Henry Doyle (left) was elected treasurer of the Student Senate. Earlier, Senate Finance Committee Chairperson Matt Burns (right) outlined the senate's financial crisis. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

State bill could triple scholarship funding

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Proposals to the Massachusetts state legislature, providing additional state funds to private colleges, may help students attend the college of their choice, according to James A. True, a representative of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM).

AICUM is a non-private organization, representing 57 fully accredited private colleges in Massachusetts.

The bill, to triple the funding of the general state scholarship program and provide two new public financial aid programs, will be heard by the state legislature in April, True said.

"These are logical and necessary long-term policies to put the power of purchase in the hands of the students, "True said.

ONE AICUM PROPOSAL would increase the state scholarship program from the present $11.5 million to $35 million, with an additional one-half million dollars to be provided for medical, dental and nursing scholarships, True said.

Another financial aid program, a "tuition equalization plan," would provide grants to Massachusetts students equal to either three fourths of the cost of tuition at any Massachusetts private college, or the equivalent of half of the overall cost of being a full-time student at UMass, True said.

According to True, this plan may require up to $40 million in funds, with payments based upon individual student need.

AN ADDITIONAL NEW PROGRAM would provide direct assistance to independent colleges by matching scholarship funds with state grants, True said.

According to an AICUM press release, private colleges would annually apply to the Board of Higher Education for a grant equal to half the amount of funds spent for scholarship aid.

One-half of the funds from that grant must provide direct financial assistance to Massachusetts students, the statement said.

Richard Dent, director of financial aid at UMass, said, "The real issue here is whether or not the state will make any commitment at all."

"STATE SUPPORT of higher education is generally very low, and both public and private institutions are vying for a limited number of dollars," he said.

"Massachusetts is the only state

TURN TO PAGE 10

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Staff reporters Susan Genser and Bonnie Allen have an update on the UMass library and its falling bricks. See the story, Page 2.
- Kathy McAvoy has the second part of her series on MassPIRG, this time about the Bottle Bill, on Page 3.
- The UMass Tenants Association must wait a little longer to see if it can get official status. See Jerry Rogers' story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- The Massachusetts minimum wage has dropped below the federal minimum level. See the story on Page 4.
- On Page 5, plans for changes in US intelligence organizations have been outlined by President Ford.
- Iceland has broken diplomatic relations with England because of the North Atlantic "Cod War", and the story is on Page 6.

Weather

Have a nice day! Forecast for partly cloudy skies with highs in the fifties!

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Student Senator George Colette acts as chairperson at the first meeting of the Coalition on Environmental Quality in the Campus Center last night. Topics discussed included a proposed recycling project in the dorms. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

Environmental groups meet, discuss plans for UMass

By JOHN MORAN
Staff Reporter

Two meetings were held yesterday among environmental concern groups, to discuss plans for a "cleaner environment," at UMass according to Don Michak, organizer of one of the meetings.

Representatives from MassPIRG, the Student Organizing Project (SOP), and the Coalition for Environmental Quality met yesterday afternoon in the Undergraduate Student Senate Council Chambers, in the Student Union, to coordinate efforts between the groups on environmental problems.

According to Michak, also a member of the SOP, items discussed included the establishment of an environmental newsletter to inform students of any projects the group undertakes, and the preliminary planning of campus recycling projects.

the environment

The Coalition For Environmental Quality held a second meeting last night, to further discuss plans for a recycling project within the dorms, according to George Colette, who chaired the meeting.

Colette said the Coalition is currently awaiting the arrival of a truck, granted them by the Undergraduate Student Senate, to begin the removal procedures.

"Presently, we are meeting some resistance from the Housing Office in Whitmore, which is justifiably concerned about the danger of having a large concentration of bottles and other refuse in one area," Colette said.

Once again...

Figures show women earn less than men

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Statistics recently compiled in a report by the Graduate Student Senate showed that per capita wages for female grad assistants last year were, on the average, proportionately lower than per capita wages for male grad assistants.

Thirty seven per cent of the 5,177 grad students enrolled in the university last year were women, according to the report.

With the exception of a few departments such as Nursing, Home Economics, Classics and some language departments, males held most of the spaces in the UMass grad school, the report said.

Comparative statistics on graduate enrollment in 1972, however, illustrate a slight upward trend for female enrollment since then, with an increase of four per cent.

In an interview yesterday, Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said it was "about time" the public was confronted by this data.

"THE PROBLEM is that we don't know whether we're looking at the chicken or the egg," said Stack. "It could be that the figures for women are lower because women more than men tend to be part-time students."

"Also, it could be the case that women tend to be part-time because the University doesn't give them the money to be full-time," said Stack.

Grad Student Union organizer, Robert R. Higgins said in a telephone interview yesterday that per capita figures can be misleading.

"If fewer women have fewer teacher assistantships than men, it naturally follows that the per capita figures would be lower," said Higgins.

However, Higgins said more men are enrolled in the grad school because of "sexism in society in general."

MANY WOMEN put other priorities such as dependent children, or their husbands before their education, said Higgins.

"Without strongly enforced affirmative action programs, or, unless a student union can call attention to the problem, it won't be solved for a long while," he said.

Barrier to protect students from library's 'falling bricks'

By SUSAN GENSER
and BONNIE ALLEN
Staff Reporters

A four foot high "semi-permanent" barrier will soon surround the 28-story UMass Library, and will connect with the archways now constructed at the main entrance, to protect students from falling bricks and fragments, UMass Chief Project Engineer Edmund J. Ryan yesterday said.

Ryan said the barrier will be built eight feet from the building, and although the fragments that have fallen have been close to the base, he admitted that, depending upon their size and shape, fragments could fall outside of it.

The problem of falling bricks is currently under investigation by the architectural firm who designed the library, Edward Durell Stone, Inc., of New York City, Ryan said.

Wesley Piefer, a representative of the architectural firm, declined to com[illegible] the study, when he was reached by telephone yesterday, but indicated the study would be completed "in the near future."

THE STONE FIRM was contracted by the Bureau of Building Construction, a department under the Secretary of Administration and Finance, to do a study on the causes of the problem, recommend solutions, and estimate the probable costs of repair, Ryan said.

According to Leo Liberman, Physical Plant civil engineer and project engineer for construction of the library, the bricks are falling from certain sites on the building where steel plates have been inserted to hold up (the weight of) the bricks.

Liberman said the plates are located every 30 feet, or roughly three floors, and are visible by a thicker line of cement.

LIBERMAN SAID that it is the first row of bricks above these plates that are becoming loose and falling off.

According to a report issued by the University News Bureau, Ryan speculated that the problem may be due to stress created by temperature changes, whereby the building is not able to expand and contract freely.

Liberman said most of the loose bricks have been located on the south side of the library (the main entrance side), which also receives the most sunlight.

Liberman refused to speculate more on the causes until after he has read the report from the New York architectural firm.

AFTER THAT REPORT is issued, the University will write up a "formal request for capital outlay" from the state legislature to repair the building, according to Paul Meade, a staff associate in the UMass Planning Office.

"This will assume a high priority with the legislature, hopefully," Meade said.

"It certainly is the biggest priority on this campus; it's a matter of safety," he said.

"This was never anticipated," Meade said.

"WHEN YOU BUILD a building, you do not expect the bricks to fall off."

According to Liberman, the University paid $7,000 to have the contracting firm of Daniel O'Connell and Sons, Inc. of Holyoke inspect the library and replace loose bricks last semester.

There have been two instances of bricks falling from the library and about 40 instances of loose bricks found by the Holyoke firm.

The building guarantee, which lasts for one year from the date of acceptance, expired in January 1974, Liberman said.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Assistant Issue Editor — At home sick
Wire Editor — Phil Milstein
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Darkroom — Dale Griswold (head tech), Andy Bernstein, Pat Buben, Mike Fox
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Town Meeting members forced to seek re-election

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

All Town Meeting members will be forced to run for re-election next year whether or not their terms have expired, because of the redrawing of Amherst's precincts going into effect next fall, the Amherst Board of Selectmen announced Tuesday.

The decision was reached at the meeting after Chairperson Nancy Eddy said a legal opinion indicated that a comprehensive election will probably be necessary.

ALSO AT TUESDAY'S MEETING, the Selectmen announced that Thatcher House at UMass may be in violation of a one-day wine and malt license issued for Feb. 13. The alleged violation will be discussed at a hearing in about two weeks.

Chairperson Eddy said the house is charged with serving intoxicated persons alcoholic beverages and with exceeding the admittance limit of 700 persons by 100. Eddy said the alleged violations were reported by UMass security police.

Also at the board meeting, the selectmen set some procedural guidelines for the hearings they will conduct next Monday on applications for the available liquor licenses in the town.

CONCERNING THE TOWN MEETING ELECTION next year, Eddy told the Board that the election will be necessary because of the problems posed by members who live in one precinct, but will be living in another when the boundary lines change.

New precinct lines were drawn up last year bringing Amherst up to date with a requirement that precinct sizes be based on population, rather than the number of registered voters in a particular area.

Eddy said, "it seems fairly certain" the election will be necessary although the selectmen have not yet received written confirmation on the legal opinion.

ON MARCH 1, the selectmen will decide which of the nine applicants will receive liquor licenses. There are only eight available licenses, according to Eddy.

The state recently raised the number of licenses allowed here because of an increase in the population recorded of the 1975 state census, Eddy said.

The guidelines for evaluating the applications asks the applicants to describe each location and its compatibility with zoning laws, to describe parking facilities and possible traffic problems, and the size of the store along with its storage facilities.

Applicants will be questioned by the town manager and the selectmen, and a public hearing will be held to allow residents to voice their opinions.

Trustee Committee refuses vote on housing

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance refused to vote on whether to recommend Trustee acceptance of co-operative management of married student housing.

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) had expected the Committee to vote affirmatively on the Management Agreement that was worked out between the Association and the University administration. The agreement would then have been presented to the full Board of Trustees at their March 3 meeting.

"I don't think we can vote to recommend this document to the trustees when we only got it this morning at eleven o'clock," said Bruce R. Carlson, Chairman of the Committee.

CARLSON ASKED University attorney William Searson to try and get an opinion from the state Building Authority on the legality of transferring management of the housing from the University to a student co-op. He also said there was not a quorum at the time a vote would have been taken.

Extensive discussion of the proposal was undertaken at the meeting and the Committee may be able to meet March 2 to vote on the Agreement in time to have it brought up at the March 3 meeting of the Trustees.

Pat Walker, representative of the Tenants Association, said, "It's more important than ever now for those involved in the rent strike to keep depositing their rent in the escrow account. We've got to be strong."

ON TUESDAY, Feb. 17 the UMTA had drafted a memo which said the Association would end their rent strike and turn over all monies held in escrow prior to the Trustees vote on the Management Agreement at their March 3 meeting.

Walker said the rent strike will continue until the vote is taken, whether it be at the March 3 meeting or after.

A proposal to end the rent strike had been requested by Jay Janis, Senior Vice President for Management and Business Affairs of UMass President Robert Wood's office, before he would present the Agreement to the Committee. Janis had acted as mediator in the negotiations concerning the Agreement for the past few weeks at the request of Joseph P. Healey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

JANIS RECOMMENDED acceptance of the agreement to the Committee because of the numerous safeguards contained in it.

He said a violation of any part of the agreement would allow termination of it.

Other safeguards, he said, include the right of the University to terminate the agreement if there is a larger than 15 per cent deviance in the approved vacancy rate, and termination is possible if there is a 5 per cent deviance from the annual budget, negotiated with the University.

The securing of a fidelity bond, liability insurance, the right of the University to conduct inspections, approval of the state Building Authority, settlement of the rent strike, the fact that a bank will receive the rent checks and turn them over to the University, and required ratification by a majority of the tenants in the married student housing, were other reasons Janis cited.

JANIS SAID, referring to the last reason, "Any agreement is only as good as the people you're dealing with, and this will show the intent of the people living there."

Tenants in Lincoln, University, and North Village apartments have the right to accept or refuse to join the co-op. Stock in the co-op will cost $10 per share, and there is a projected drop of five dollars per month in rent under co-op management.

Ira Horowitz, Legal Services Office attorney and counsel for the Tenants Association, said, in the future rents may have to go up.

He continued to say all rents are rising and the co-op will be able to hold any raising of rent to a figure lower than what the University would be able to if they continued to manage the apartments.

MassPIRG will lobby for 'Bottle Bill' passage

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Concentrating on "grassroots lobbying" this semester, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will be working to unite students and people in Massachusetts communities to support the Bottle Bill, now in the state legislature, according to Joan Cavanaugh, chairperson State Board of Directors of the MassPIRG.

The Bottle Bill, if passed, would put an end to throwaway cans and bottles that account for much litter in the state, said Cavanaugh.

She said that the bill would make beverage cans and bottles returnable, with a deposit refunded to the purchaser.

The deposit, Cavanaugh said, would be five cents on the purchase of a beverage container of less than 32 ounces and ten cents on a larger container.

THE BOTTLE BILL, essentially eight years old, Cavanaugh said, has evolved into various kinds of bills and now is divided into 24 bills, which are in turn divided among various house and senate subcommittees.

"Placed low on subcommittee priority lists, the bill has never been voted on, just sits there year in and year out," she said.

MassPIRG, last fall acquired 95,995 signatures within 60 days on an initiative petition supporting the bill, when only 55,655 were needed, Cavanaugh said.

"The bill won't sit in the Senate now, she said, because it will have to be voted on by May 1976, because of the number of signatures acquired.

Cavanaugh said MassPIRG will be continuing with petitioning this semester, and also writing letters, staging media events to show legislators the seriousness of the issue, doing litter surveys throughout the state and gaining support of local officials.

THE COALITION for Environmental Quality will be coordinating efforts with MassPIRG and other concerned groups for support here at the UMass campus, she said.

In the Western Massachusetts area Rep. Raymond Jordan (D-Springfield), house chairperson of the Commerce and Labor Committee and Rep. Edward Shortell (R-Greenfield) will both be sought for support of the bill, Cavanaugh said.

"There are two things that will affect legislators' decisions," she said, "the realization of the money that will aave to come out of their district to pick up litter and the fact that they might lose votes if they don't support the bill."

She added, "We believe nine out of ten Massachusetts people support the Bottle Bill."

ACCORDING TO A PAMPHLET of the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, the Commonwealth is spending $767,000 per year while the total for individual cities and towns in the state exceeds $1,000,000.

Cavanaugh said the passage of the bill would result in reduced litter, the saving of money because consumers would not longer pay for the bottle or can, and it would save natural resources and energy which is used to make throwaways.

She said, "The Environmental Protection Agency has recommended the Bottle Bill because they see it as leading to a major reduction in solid waste."

OREGON PASSED the bill in 1972 and since then the state has seen an 80 per cent reduction in beverage container waste, Cavanaugh said.

She said the bottling companies that would be affected are saying there would be a loss in jobs and prices would go up, but the Kopcke Report, prepared through the Federal Reserve Bank which examined these claims, refutes both.

The example cited in the report, she said, was in Oregon where 300 jobs were lost after the bill was passed.

"Actually more jobs were created in different sectors of the industry," she said.

"There is nothing inherent in the bill that would cost jobs but companies use this to their advantage," Cavanaugh said.

She said the companies would be spending less also.

"There's no better way to make money than to use a can 17 times," she added.

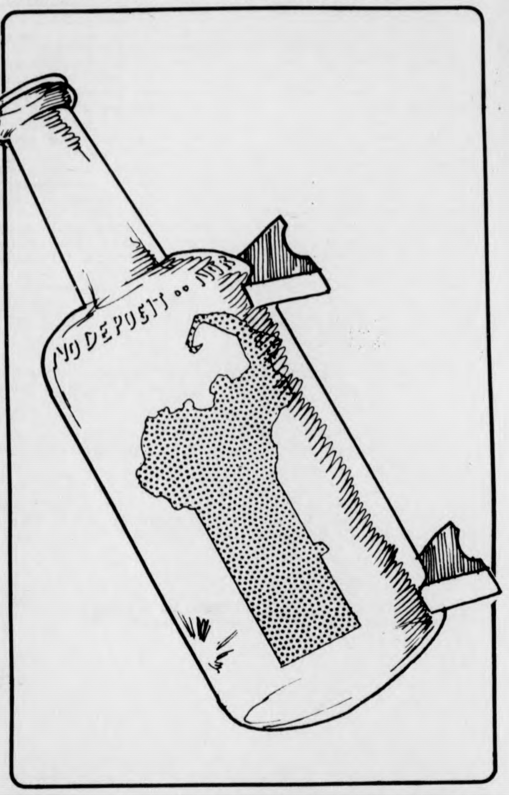

Grad senate 'needs to review' health plan

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Barbara Stack, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said yesterday that the proposed Valley Health Plan, endorsed by the senate two years ago, would need to be reviewed again by the senate in order to get a new endorsement due to changes in the plan since that time.

Her statement came in response to an article in Wednesday's *Collegian*, where it was reported that both the Graduate Student Senate and Undergraduate Student Senate had endorsed the plan.

The proposed Valley Health Plan would guarantee comprehensive health care to subscribers, on both the UMass campus and the surrounding communities.

UNIVERSITY PARTICIPATION in the plan would be limited to faculty, staff, and students' dependants, adding a projected 1,800 patients to the present enrollment at the University Health Services.

"I think that statement was premature as its been two years since we have seen the proposal," Stack said.

"The proposal should get a lot more publicity and it should go through both senates again, and also through the Faculty Senate," she said.

Kenneth Somers, Undergraduate Student Senate chairperson, said yesterday after reading the article in the *Collegian*, "This is the first I ever heard about the proposal."

"IF THEY WANT an endorsement they should let the

TURN TO PAGE 10

The Student Government Association announced yesterday that there are still 64 vacancies for senatorial positions, with the nominations scheduled to be closed today. Anyone interested in running for the position of senator is urged to come to the Student Government Association offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The following dormitories, still with vacancies are:

Baker	1	Field	1	Thatcher	1
Brett	1	Gorman	1	Webster	1(2?)
Brooks	1	Johnson	1	Kennedy Upper	1
Brown	2	Mackimmie	1	Coolidge Middle	1
Butterfield	1	Mary Lyons	1	JQA Upper	1
Cance	1	MacNamara	1	JQA Middle	1
Cashin	1	Melville	1	JQA Lower	1
Chadbourne	1	Moore	2	John Adams Upper	1
Dickinson	2	Patterson	1	Washington Middle	1
Dwight	1	Pierpont	2	Greeks	4
		Third World	12		

police beat

Officer attacked, 3 arrested

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

Three men were arrested Saturday after a policeman was attacked and beaten on the west side of Thatcher dormitory, police yesterday told the *Collegian*.

The officer was treated at Cooley Dickinson hospital for injuries to his face, rib-cage, and wrist, police said.

Arrested and charged with the assault and battery were Brian Duffey, 21, of Concord, his brother Stephen, 23, also of Concord, and Brian Kiernan, 20, of Old Tappan, N.J.

In another assault case, an employe at the Physical Plant sustained minor injuries Tuesday morning, when he was punched in the face by a fellow worker, according to UMass police.

Frederick Hartmann, 59, of Holyoke, was arrested and charged with assault and battery for the incident, police said.

A WEBSTER RESIDENT was treated for minor burns to his feet after he woke up to find his room on fire early Tuesday morning, according to police.

Police were called but the flames had been extinguished before they arrived, they said. Police said the fire had apparently been started by unattended candles.

TWO STUDENTS were arrested in the lobby of NcNamara at 6:00 a.m. Saturday and placed in protective custody after causing a minor disturbance, according to police.

A trespass notice was served to a man who refused to leave Thoreau dormitory last Friday evening, police said. He was held overnight in protective custody.

Michael McNamara, 22, of Waltham, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, said police.

Police said they arrested Robert A. Gobran, 24, of Sunderland Monday night for possession of marijuana.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Earnings below federal minimum

BOSTON [AP] — For the first time in recent years, Massachusetts' minimum hourly wage has dropped below the current federal level.

An undetermined number of workers in the state are being paid the Massachusetts minimum hourly wage has dropped below the current federal level.

An undetermined number of workers in the state are being paid the Massachusetts minimum of $2.10 per hour. The federal minimum wage rose from $2.10 to $2.30 per hour on Jan. 1.

A bill to raise the state minimum, to match the congressionally imposed level, was approved last year by the state Senate but was buried in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Legislators say they will move soon to remedy the disparity.

The federal minimum wage applies to jobs covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. The state minimum generally applies to employes of small firms that are not engaged in interstate commerce. States do not have to match the federal level, but Massachusetts usually has kept pace.

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, Senate chairman of the legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee, said a new minimum wage bill would be reported out quickly.

McKinnon said "some interests" apparently blocked the bill last year but he declined to speculate further.

"I was pushing a couple of other bills late last year," he said, "and you can only go to the well so often."

A re-filed minimum wage bill was on the legislative hearing calendar Tuesday. But because the bill had been introduced last year, legislative policy dictated that only written testimony would be accepted. McKinnon said no written statements were submitted.

William J. McCarthy, associate counsel of Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM), a lobby group of business and industry, said Monday his organization favors state minimum wage parity with the federal minimum.

McCarthy said, however, AIM opposed some features of the 1975 bill, including a requirement that employers buy workers' uniforms.

McKinnon said he did not know how many workers were covered by the state, rather than the federal, minimum wage. A state increase in the minimum, however, would benefit some restaurant employes, McKinnon said, as well as farm workers.

Democrats split over racism

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. [UPI] — Alleged racism versus pride in a popular community organization has split the Democratic party in one of the nation's oldest towns.

A decision by the Democratic Town Committee to hold a victory party at the Elks Club despite the misconception the club restricted blacks from membership nationally has created bitterness.

Black leaders in Middletown, incorporated in 1651, charge Democrats, traditionally the favorite of black voters, are insensitive, white committee members say the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"The state leadership may want to take a look at the situation there," says Committee member Vincent Loffredo. "If they let the thing go on as a statement of how the party feels without attempting to resolve it, it leaves the party in a poor situation."

The Elks repealed a national prohibition against blacks in 1973, with the local chapter voting against the change.

But blacks allege the local chapter continues to be restrictive and has a de facto whites only policy.

The Elks have withheld public comment, but privately members are upset their organization, which annually raises thousands of dollars for charity, is being criticized.

The state party rules raise the question of whether this gathering would be a violation. "Meetings must be held in places accessible to all party members," according to the rules.

Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill said he didn't think the reference to meetings in the rules applied to social functions. He said he had not asked to intervene, adding the state party had no authority to do so.

Hartford cops instill fear

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — The Hartford police union, bitter over stalled talks with the city for a new contract, will kick off a billboard campaign Friday advertising Hartford as "Fear City."

Police union president Jerome Martin said the union offered to postpone the campaign for a week so more meetings could be held between union representatives and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

However, Arthur J. Lumsden, the chamber president, said no more meetings will be held.

"They keep trying to get us involved with their negotiations, but we won't do it," Lumsden said.

Martin said the union hopes to meet with another group of businessmen who are not affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce.

The advertising campaign is part of an effort to pressure the city of Hartford to reach an agreement on a contract to replace one that expired June 30.

Kenneth T. Lyons, president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said the union has provided $8,000 to buy billboard space.

Levi's®
BLUE JEANS ...ONLY: $10.99
SPECIALS in every Dept.
WEAR-HOUSE

Third party governor requests more political participation

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — Gov. James B. Longley expanded his efforts to attract newcomers to state politics yesterday, but continued to shy away from a formal third party drive.

Longley told a news conference that his latest effort is an attempt to "invite new persons to run for the state legislature as Republicans, Democrats or independents."

He has prepared campaign kits with information on how to enter a primary, run as an independent, obtain signatures on a nominating petition and filing deadlines for candidates.

He said, in an open letter to Mainers, that individual participation is vital for strengthening and preserving government.

"This doesn't mean good wishes and writing a check," Longley declared.

The governor said that the letter would be distributed to the five-thousand recipients of a newsletter published by his campaign organization.

Copies would also be made available to the state Republican and Democratic parties and to the secretary of state's office.

Longley said he hoped that voters would have a choice of selecting among a Republican, Democrat and independent candidate in each of Maine's 184 legislative races this fall.

He also said he would like to see a woman candidate in each legislative race, saying that whether the woman won or lost, "the women's cause will win."

Longley said that Democratic and Republican state officials appeared receptive to the proposal, because they have trouble in attracting candidates for all offices.

He added, tongue-in-cheek, "there might have been some relief," that he was not launching a third-party drive. Longley said that at present, he does not have the time to devote to a third-party drive.

He said that while he was enticing new candidates for office, he would not endorse or offer financial support to candidates.

He said the drive to attract new candidates would be financed by himself or from his newsletter and not with government funds.

Longley, who was a Democrat before running successfully for governor as an independent, said he was not seeking to gain enough influence over the legislature to guarantee that future votes would be sustained.

Blue laws face tough opposition

BOSTON [UPI] — Business, labor and religious leaders yesterday opposed legislation to repeal Massachusetts blue laws prohibiting stores from opening on Sunday.

Only one person, Democratic Rep. David J. Swartz of Haverhill, a community in which local merchants are hurt by competition from New Hampshire stores that are open on Sunday, appeared before the Government Regulations Committee in favor of blue law repeal.

No one from the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, which pushed blue law repeal last year, testified Wednesday.

John Baron of the Massachusetts State Labor Council and the Massachusetts Retail Clerks Association, said "We don't want our members to lose their family day. It will cost business more to operate. There will be no new business."

Rep. Michael J. Ruane, D-Salem, a member of the committee, responded to Baron saying, "We've got to be the dumbbells in Massachusetts with everyone laughing in our face while 25,000 persons go up to New Hampshire to shop."

Paul Cifrine of the Massachusetts Retail Food Association said super markets will lose more than they will make if they are forced to open on Sunday and consumers will be forced to pay more.

"People do not eat more and spend more because supermarkets are open on Sunday," Cifrine said. "Energy costs will go up. Operating costs will go up and consumers will pay."

Cifrine also said opening supermarkets on Sunday would force small neighborhood stores out of business. He said it is "socially desirable" to protect the small stores.

LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH
JON FINCH · JENNY RUNACRE · STERLING HAYDEN · PATRICK MAGEE
HUGH GRIFFITH
from the novel by MICHAEL MOORCOCK
designed, written and directed by ROBERT FUEST · an ANGLO-EMI film / distributed by NEW WORLD PICTURES
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REAL BARGAINS ...ALL WEEK LONG~ ...HONEST!
WASHINGTON
ONE DOLLAR
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY OL' "MAHOGANY MOUTH" GRABS ALL THE HEADLINES! ...WHATEVER HAPPENED TO 'HONEST ABE'S' BIRTHDAY?

Ford spells intelligence revisions

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday spelled out U.S. intelligence reforms that include sweeping bans against spying on Americans and a proposal to jail federal officials who leak security secrets.

Publishing details of the reforms he outlined on television Tuesday night, Ford also made clear he will not give Congress veto power over covert operations abroad.

He supported the concept of a joint congressional oversight committee, but cautioned in a "fact sheet" on intelligence reforms:

"The Executive Branch should keep the Joint Oversight Committee fully informed of foreign intelligence matters, but there should be no requirement for prior notification of specific activities."

The executive order drastically reorganizes the top command structure of the U.S. foreign intelligence community, including a new executive watchdog committee to guard against abuses of power, and spells out bans against domestic spying by U.S. foreign intelligence agencies. The bans include:

— Spying on U.S. citizens, corporations, organizations and permanent resident aliens.

— Searching or electronic bugging of U.S. citizens.

— Illegal opening of U.S. mail.

— Infiltrating domestic groups.

— Experimenting with drugs on humans without the person's consent.

— Illegal aid to law enforcement agencies.

— Testing electronic bugging gear inside the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO: Bundled against the early morning cold, people line up outside San Francisco's Federal Building yesterday hopeful of being among the hundred or so that are allowed in to Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial. (UPI)

Station sues NBC over rights to logo

LINCOLN, Neb. [UPI] — The Nebraska Educational Television Commission has filed suit against the National Broadcasting Co. to seek a permanent injunction against NBC's use of the "N" logo.

The commission, which operates the Nebraska Educational Television network, also requested a preliminary injunction Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom set a hearing on the preliminary injunction request for March 26.

The lawsuit charges NBC with trademark infringement and unfair competition, violation of the Lanham Trademark Act and violation of Nebraska trademark statutes.

The suit requested NBC to "cease and desist all use" of the "N" logo, "delivering up and destroying or, where appropriate, removing the logo from all signs, prints, equipment, tape, film, stationary, packages, plates, molds, matrices or other items where the mark has been used ... "

The suit also sought attorney's fees and "all other necessary and proper relief."

The networks have been using logos identical in shape but different in color. NETV's "N" is usually red. NBC's is red and blue and replaced its previous symbol, the peacock.

The Nebraska commission contends it adopted the stylized "N" May 8, 1975, and has used it since June 8, 1975. The logo was registered with the secretary of state's office on Jan. 30, the suit said.

The suit alleged that NBC has, since Jan. 1, used a logo "which is identical to or so nearly similar to the Nebraska logo as to create a likelihood of confusion to the public and to dilute the value and distinctness of the Nebraska mark.

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PIZZA PATROL
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THE HUNGRY-U

Iceland breaks with Britain over 'cod war' in Atlantic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland [*UPI*] — Iceland decided yesterday to break diplomatic relations with Britain because of their "cod war" in the North Atlantic, government sources said. The decision threatened a major NATO crisis.

The break would be the first between two NATO partners and the most serious crisis within the alliance since the Greek-Turkish quarrel over Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

The sources said the decision to break relations with Britain was taken at an afternoon cabinet meeting led bv Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson.

Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson said after the meeting, "I cannot confirm anything now, but we will tell you everything tomorrow."

Government sources said they did not know when the actual break with Britain would come but that the decision had been made to break ties.

"It is possible that the Icelandic Government will inform Britain of its intention to break relations tonight or tomorrow, but move the actual date ahead in order to give the British a chance to withdraw their warships from Icelandic fishing waters," the sources said.

Iceland has in the past threatened to break relations with Britain unless it withdrew warships protecting the British fishing fleet within Iceland's unilaterally proclaimed 200-mile fishing rights limit.

Since last October Iceland has claimed exclusive fishing rights within the 200 miles, saying that its fisheries are its only industry while other nations, including Britain, could diversify their economies.

After Iceland proclaimed its fishing zone, British trawlers continued to fish within the limits after talks to establish an annual catch for the British broke down. Since then, Icelanddic gunboats have been cutting the trawl wires of British fishing boats, and the British navy was sent in to protect the fleet.

US drops plans to finance India

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The State Department, citing a "strained U.S.-Indian relationship," said yesterday the United States has abandoned plans to provide India with $76 million in economic aid this fiscal year.

A department spokesman said the administration also has put off until September any further talks with the Indian government on $75 million in assistance that had been projected for the next fiscal year, starting Oct. 1.

The $76 million for the current fiscal period has been authorized by Congress, but no actual funds have been appropriated — and presumably will not be provided to India even if they are.

Officials said food assistance, which is not included in the program of general economic aid, will continue. This consists largely of long-term, low-interest credits allowing India to buy more than $100 million worth of American grain this fiscal year.

One official said the decisions to drop general assistance were made "as a result of a general review of the currently strained U.S.-Indian relationship."

Another said: "This action has not been taken in the spirit of rewarding our friends and punishing our enemies. It is simply that we did not feel the program should go forward in present circumstances."

One department spokesman said a series of developments dating back nearly a year ago added up to the conclusion that the "current atmosphere in our relations with India was such it did not permit us to go forward with this program."

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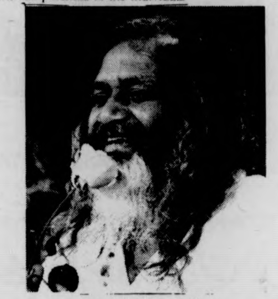

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Debate Union compiles 'outstanding records'

The UMass Debate Union continues to have one of its most successful years ever, compiling outstanding records from coast to coast.

Over intersession, John Adams and John Cross travelled to the University of California at Los Angeles, where they compiled a 6-2 won-loss preliminary record qualifying them for the elimination rounds.

The defeated Wake Forest University in the Octafinal round, but lost a close decision to Redlands University in the quarterfinals.

At the University of Southern California, Adams and Cross again compiled a 6-2 won-loss record and proceeded to defeat Northwestern University and UCLA before losing to the University of Kansas in the semifinal round. They finished third place in the tournament, from a total of 80 teams. John Adams placed as 10th speaker out of 160 participants.

At the minuteman Invitational Debate Tournament held here on campus Jan. 17-19, Howard Steiberg and David Donovan posted a 7-1 record before losing to Canisius College in the quarterfinal round.

At Boston College, Jan. 24-26, three UMass teams did quite well. John Adams and John Cross, vying for an unprecedented third straight appearance at the National Debate Tournament, compiled a 6-2 record before losing to the University of Kansas in the octafinal round.

Nicholas Burnett and Alan Rosenbloom posted a 5-3 record as did Howard Steinberg and David Donovan.

Adams and Cross continued their outstanding debating at Harvard University, Feb. 5-7, where they compiled a 5-3 record and defeating the University of Kentucky in the octafinal round, but losing to Catholic University in the quarterfinals.

This past weekend at King's College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., Nicholas Burnett and Alan Rosenbloom posted a 5-3 preliminary record and proceeded to defeat Johns Hopkins University on the octafinal round but lost a much disputed decision to the host school, King's College.

What's Involved in a Catholic Marriage?

or

Catholic Mixed Marriage?

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Newman Center
Social Hall

Colloq proposals for NE now being accepted

The Northeast Educational Programming Office is now accepting colloquium proposals for the current semester.

The proposals are due no later than Feb. 23, at the colloquium office in the basement of Leach House.

When the proposals are turned in, arrangements should be made to meet with a member of the colloquium program staff, to discuss securing a faculty sponsor and how to make arrangements for a specific meeting time and place for the colloquium.

Colloquiums are expected to begin the week of March 1, pending approval by the Northeast Faculty Review Board.

The Programming Office is also seeking instructors for other colloquiums.

For more information, contact the Programming Office at 5-0291.

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— richard caplan —

The making of a president

The state of the union message is past but it's memory will live on, especially for the advertising agency that's trying to mold our president into the image of a respected and powerful man. That, is quite a job. To accomplish this feat, a top notch man from the agency had to be with Jerry every second of the day telling him what to do.

I imagine their initial contact went something like this:

President Ford was lounging in his Roy Rogers robe when the White House butler announced the arrival of one Mr. Anthony Loafiskelli from the "We'll try anything once" advertising agency.

"Oh yes," the president said, "Send him in."

A moment of silence and then the appearance of Mr. Loafiskelli. The president stood up and extended his hand.

"Hello, how nice to see you."

"Not so sincere."

"Excuse me?"

"And don't extend your hand so much."

"Not so much?"

"And don't actually stand up. Just kind of half stoop and half stand."

"How's this?"

"Not bad, now sit down."

"How's this?"

"President, you sit fine. We're not here to go over your sitting."

"What are we going over then?"

"Everything else. To start with, we've got to change your image. I think you should start smoking a pipe."

"I don't like pipes."

"President, we're not here to talk about what you like or do not like. We're here to turn you into the all-American man."

"Really? Me? Come on."

"Jer, do you want to be president this November?"

"Gosh yes, I mean all the furniture is already moved in and everything and my son has a nice little garden on the West lawn."

"Mr. president, don't you swear at all?"

"Golly, swear?"

"I think a nice damn or hell would do you a world of good. Just give it a try."

"d ... d ... darn"

"Damn!

"D ... d ... damn"

"Now hell."

"H ... h ... hell."

"You've got it. By jove you've got it."

"Mr. Loafiskelli, I don't think Betty is at all going to like this."

"Who's president, you or her?"

"We have a deal. I make the speeches and she makes the decisions."

"Com'on Jer. Snap out of it! Repeat after me. I'm president of the United States of America."

"I'm president of the United States of America."

"I've got power!"

"I've got power! I've got power?"

"I'm afraid, Mr. president, that the only thing that will work is operation stereotype."

"What exactly is that?"

"To begin with, you'll be seen around the country with a different fashion model at each campaign stop."

"All right!"

"Calm down Jer. Next we'll send a rumor to the wire services that you've had an affair with a beautiful movie actress. That way people will realize the only reason you let Betty have her way is because of guilt. It'll also destroy your image of being uncoordinated."

"Not bad."

"And for a final touch, we'll send a rumor to the New York Times that Ronald Reagan's wife was going to leave him to become your mistriss."

"You think that's fair?"

"He'll probably counter with a rumor that your son sold him an ounce of oregano but we'll counter his counter by saying your son actually sold him some outstanding Panama Red but Ronnie couldn't get off."

"That really sounds great."

"Jerald Ford, we're going to turn your name into a legend."

"I'm so excited."

"There's just one little thing."

"What's that?"

"I'm afraid you won't be able to go out in public or make any more speeches on television."

"Why not?"

"As we're creating this image, we don't want you destroying it."

"In other words ... "

"In other words Jer, the way our campaign works is to keep your name but use a different person."

"That's the only way I can become president?"

"No, that's the only way Jerald Ford can become president. I'm afraid you will never make it."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

— crack —

Educational Rex strikes!

By BOB MAZELLA
and DUDLEY PHILLIPS

We are all play actors in a sick drama. The play is called *Educational Rex*. The stage directions read: the classroom setting is just a diversion from keeping the play actors from confronting the real issues and interests before them. The play becomes a tragedy as long as we take no steps to re-write the script. It becomes a comedy when we sit back and let it all happen. It borders on farce or the theater of the absurd if we let it all go by. The State produces, the Administration directs, and the players (the faculty and students) become helpless actors watching each other's human resources being exploited in the name of *Education Rex*. Enter the tragedians.

The faculty, at stage right, is given an endless monologue to deliver to students, at stage left: "You must pay the same dues we paid to the Academic Gods." Behind the faculty chorus stand the Four Furies, sent by the Gods of the State. The Furies drive the faculty forward and represent their primary concerns:

1) A mobile academic reputation, which allow them to perform on classroom stages in schools which accept their credentials and disciplines;

2) a pre-occupation with their own scholarship and work at the expense of the students they presumably serve;

3) pay checks, representing economic security; and

4) tenure and departmental status, with their own internal reward systems.

At stage right, our faculty players enjoy a position of security and power as rewards from the Educational Gods. The students do not. But, the security is an illusion and the power is borrowed from the State, Deus ex Machina. Faculty are given the added duties of teaching in addition to their scholarly activities (or "real work").

The students role, at stage left, is to jump through the academic hoops, to go through the "scholarly paces" of their "dutiful teachers." The reward for their "scholarship" in the play is a grade, and the tenuous promise of an academic degree. Their future hangs on these expectations.

Meanwhile, as faculty theorize about their own study and ruminate in the library, students are busy crashing lines at Financial Aid or scrambling for course schedules and precious program signatures. The students' part is acted out as a dream sequence: health, wealth and prosperity on the other side, while the faculty are protected by Actor's Equity (the State), as long as they perform in the classroom.

What is needed, if the play is not going to run this way forever, is a new working base for faculty-student inter-acting. The future of learning and public higher education in Massachusetts hinges on the ability of faculty and students to organize together, to re-write the script. The Administration, the *Educational Rex*, will persist and reproduce the antiquated authoritarian drama as long as the line is drawn between faculty and students.

By drawing a line between them and selling tickets at the door, to boot, the Administration is able to produce its own design for *Educational Rex*; a design that is undemocratic, unrepresentative, and unresponsive to the needs and expectations of the two parties who have the most at stake: the faculty and student body. If the students and faculty are to be (as they must be), independent, self-assertive, and self-directive, they must free themselves from the indoctrination of *Educational Rex*. At present, they are both under his authoritarian thumb.

The script can be re-written, if both faculty and students let go of their authoritarian model. It was a dream in the first place, and a bad dream at that. Let's wake up together!

Bob Mazella and Dudley Phillips are Guest Commentators and Graduate Students at UMass.

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
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"IF I HAD A SHIP, I'D SAIL AWAY- IF I HAD A SHIP, I'D SAIL AWAY-
LEAVE MY SORROWS WHERE THEY LAY — IF I HAD A SHIP, I'D SAIL AWAY."

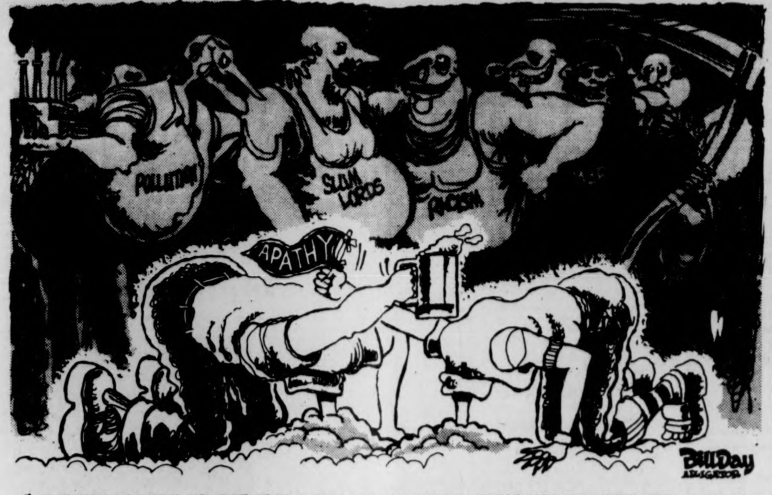

"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

— martha newcomb —

Existentialism is funny

Are you depressed? Do you feel an alienation from an absurd world and an estrangement from "normal" society? Do you recognize the world as meaningless or negative? Do you suffer from soul-scarring anxieties over a need to distinguish between an authentic and unauthentic self? Do you have an obsessive desire to confront your imminent death on the one hand and a consuming passion to live on the other?

Well CONGRATULATIONS, you're probably a damn existentialist and have I got some books for you!

In its literary manifestations, existentialism is as varied and many-sided as personality itself. You could start with the grandad Satre's NAUSEA and descent to his BEING AND NOTHINGNESS, come up for a little air with Albert Camus - THE MYTH OF SISYPHUS and on to Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING, or THE SICKNESS UNTO DEATH. Aside from Camus, take a second and look at those titles. There is an inherent nihilism that can leave a person with nothing less than despair. Existentialism is a philosophy of disorientation, and the literature that has developed concomitant with its influence is a literature of despair.

It was another Mr. Big in existentialism — Nietzsche, that said "Nihilism represents the ultimate logical conclusion of our great values and ideals — because we must experience nihilism before we can find out what value these 'values' really had". In other words, when the ego recoils passionately from the human condition, new values are created, values through which a person can cope with their own unique sense of mortality and isolation. Hell, we're all born alone and croak that way too, but what about all that time in between?

It seems to me that isolation is a uniquely human contrivance for when things just aren't rosy. I'm an incurable optimist and believe my fate to be circular. Is the indicated sadness of an existentialist really inexorable? I think not, (if you catch the double negative), but then I'm not in an asylum, imagined or real.

i find it possible to forgive
the universe
i meet it in a give and take spirit
although i do wish
that it would consult me at times
please forgive
the profundity of these
meditations
whenever i have nothing
particular to say
i find myself always
always plunging into cosmic
philosophy
or something

The above vers libre is from archie and mehitabel. Toujours gai, I've got nothing more to say... today.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

— letters —

Cinema lock-out

To the Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that workers at the Campus Cinema have been locked out of their jobs there in a management effort to break their union. All of us should not go to the movies there until the disagreement between union members and their bosses has been settled. None of us should cross workers picket lines. The Collegian *should also stop printing ads for the Campus Cinemas until the situation is resolved. Ads only encourage people to go to the Cinema. If you do want to go — stay and help with picketing. The whole thing will be quickly settled when the owners of Campus Cinema realize they are showing movies to empty houses.*

The Out Front Collective
The Sunday News Collective

Summer in Europe?

To the Editor:

As a former UMass student who took part in Professor Roland Sarti's Summer Program in Italy in 1971, I would like to highly recommend the Program he is organizing for 1976 in Italy.

Any student interested in spending a summer in Europe to study, or to travel, would do well to look into this summer's edition at Lucca. The prices can't be beat, the atmosphere is most congenial, the tours are exciting, and it will in total be the best summer of your life. Oh yeah, the facilities this year include private beach rights on the Mediterrean shore, just a short hop from the Lucca Summer school.

So, do yourself a favor and talk to Roland Sarti in 618 Herter Hall. And remember, available spaces on the Program are limited!

Eugene A. Rizzo

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Panama's struggle

To the Editor:

The struggle between the Panamanian people and the U.S. government for control of the Panama Canal could result, according to Kissinger, in "a Vietnam in Latin America." In September of 1975, 3,000 Panamanian students stormed the U.S. Embassy. The Pentagon sent 1,100 American troops specially trained in counter-insurgency soon thereafter. Controlling the Canal Zone is absolutely necessary to U.S. Big Business. The U.S. is determined to wage military warfare to retain its imperial control of the Canal. Why?

18 per cent of the Canal's Cargo is U.S. petroleum and 16 per cent is grain shipments. Control of the Canal is also integral to the U.S. battle against the national liberation struggles springing up around the world. Cuban ships are detained, thousands of U.S. arms pass easily through each month. The entire Canal Zone is used for training murderers like Chile's Pinochet and reactionary invading troops like those which overthrew the Populist Arbenz regime of Guatemala in 1954. Panama is a political key in the lock of all nations' struggles for freedom.

The U.S.'s involvement in Panama has a violent history but under President Torrijos' left-moving regime currently in control in Panama, the immediate future might be even bloodier ... before Panama gains its liberation.

The Graduate Students of the Economic Dept. invites all interested people to hear more about Panama's struggle, how the U.S. Press has distored Panama's history, and how we can help in its liberation. Shephard Bliss *who teaches Latin American Studies at Godard-Cambridge has recently returned from Panama. He'll be speaking and showing a slide show this Friday evening [7:00] Feb. 20 in Campus Center 803. Viva La Revolucion.*

Economics Dept. Grad Students

Sylvan slander?

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 4th Collegian *commentary, Philip Milstein reports on the Sad story at Sylvan, pointing out many of the problems we are facing here. I, too, have had to be wary of the toilets, keep a sharp eye on the elevator button and I even once got mayo all over my hand, courtesy of the Subway.*

Yet somehow I don't feel Mr. Milstein did the area justice. Nowhere in his commentary was any mention made of the areas low crime rate, coupled with the only entirely student run security system on campus.

Omitted was the most unique feature of Sylvan life, the suite style of living. This arrangement permits six to eight students to share a hallway, a bathroom and a lounge, which allows a sense of privacy and security that cannot be found in other dorms. Suite living also facilitates close relationships between the members of the suite, relationships that could not be formed elsewhere, except perhaps with one's own roommate.

Nor was mention made of the fact that Sylvan uses a system of assistant heads of residence. These men and women are well trained, para-professionals who are responsible to five times the number of people as traditional floor counselors found in other dorms.

Perhaps most importantly, Mr. Milstein did not mention Sylvan's most valuable asset, its people. A dorm is much, much more than a toilet, an elevator or even a tuna sandwich.

Jonathan C. Cue

The repression of Puerto Rico

By BOB FORRANT

March 1, 1976 marks the 22nd anniversary of an armed assault on Congress by members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party. The attack by Irving Flores, Rafael Miranda, Andres Codero, and Lolita Lebron came as the United States government was stepping up its campaign to squash what was turning into a strong international movement protesting U.S. colonialism in Puerto Rico.

Since the creation of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico in 1922 the struggle for independence from the U.S. had intensified. Massive labor strikes against the colonial government had taken place. In February of 1935 a Nationalist sponsored activity at the University of Puerto Rico turned into a confrontation with the police. Five people were killed, four of them nationalists, and forty people were wounded.

In April of 1936 Don Pedro Alibzu Campos and the entire leadership of the Nationalist Party were arrested and charged with sedition against the U.S. government. The first trial, with a jury of six Puerto Ricans and six North Americans and two Puerto Ricans found the leadership of the party guilty. They were all sent to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia with sentences of up to ten years each.

On March 21, 1937 in Ponce, 21 people were killed and over 200 wounded by police as they gathered for a Nationalist march to demand the release of the imprisoned Nationalist leadership. Albizu Campos, in spite of international demands for his release, was not let out of jail until 1947. The U.S. government repeatedly tried to crush the Nationalist Party during the 40's but was never totally successful.

In April of 1950 then Secretary of War Louie Johnson met with United States military officials and reportedly gave them instructions to imprison or assassinate Albizu Campos and the rest of the Nationalist leadership.

In response to this increased repression the Nationalist Party rose in arms against U.S. imperialism and proclaimed the Second Republic of Puerto Rico on October 30, 1950. But under the direction of the National Guard, with the help of United States Air Force planes, whole towns were bombed, hundreds arrested, and the Nationalist leadership was once again put in jail.

Three days later, on November 1 Griselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo attacked the residence of Harry Truman, president of the United States. Both men lived in New York and had heard about the uprising but could not get back to Puerto Rico. Torresola was killed and Collazo sentenced to death. International pressure stayed his execution but he is still in prison.

From 1950 to 1954 Nationalist strength was again built up and once again the U.S. government reacted with force and political pressure to try to increase its hold on Puerto Rico. In response, four Nationalists — Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores, Andres Cordero and Rafael Miranda — attacked the U.S. Congress on march 1, 1954. The four were arrested and are still in jail.

The 1934 deaths of four Nationalists, the Ponce Massacre, the jailing of Nationalist leadership several times, are only a few instances of United States aggression against the Puerto Rican independence movement. In a recent interview Oscar Collazo said:

'As in any country independence can only come about through the unified effort of the people of the country. In our case, independence will not be achieved through the unification of the independence movement, but must be joined by the solidarity of progressive people throughout the world. Imperialism will only give way when they see that the people are unified in their fight for freedom.'

On February 22, Carlos Feliciano - Puerto Rican political activist, and himself a political prisoner for a number of years in New York City - will be at the University to speak about the nationalist prisoners. The event, next Sunday at 2:00 in the Campus Center, 163, is sponsored by Ahora, Puerto Rican Sovialist Party, and Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

Support for the Nationalist prisoners is extremely important now. Each has been in jail more than 20 years, and one, Andres Codero, is now dying of cancer and the government has refused to release him.

Bob Forrant, a member of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Brothers of Chi reply

To the Editor:

The brothers and pledges of Delta Chi fraternity would like to take this opportunity to respond to what was referred to by WMUA as the "Markman, Luczkow, Hutchins letter" printed in Thursday's Collegian. *Clearly Delta Chi was at fault for commiting a political, social, and moral injustice. The authors of the letter are, as is the whole University, all adjacent communities, and any potentially offendable parties, deserved of an apology.*

Firstly, we are at fault for printing a misleading advertisement, and thus luring unsuspecting and naive undergraduates into a web of decadence. We applaud one of the authors who recognized the ad for what it was, and out of strictly altruistic motives, came down to confirm his worst suspicions. That the authors left after watching two or three of the films and consuming a few pints of beer, instead of staying for the remaining hour, indicates sound judgement on their part.

The very piercing and pointed questions that the authors directed to Delta Chi, and all fraternities in general, serve to show that they have an unimpeachable understanding of the goals, functions, and operations of the fraternity system. With a keen eye, they recognized that the loutish, ignorant, one-dimensional "frat boys", most of whom are jock alcoholics from the SBA, have a fundamental misunderstanding of advertising technique, which explains why so many people showed up. To any objective observer it becomes obvious that fraternities are not capable, in their six to ten week pledge periods, to week out the deviants and perverts who now infest their chapter populaces.

It is indeed most fortunate for the University that all fraternities are alike and can thus be dealt with as a monolithic body. How the Board of Trustees can allow a social organization that has no redeeming values to remain on campus is, no doubt, beyond comprehension. Clearly such events as the Red Cross blood drive [Delta Chi living room Tuesday, Feb. 17 4:00-9:00] and the Heart Fund are mere vehicles which Delta Chi exploited in order to cover up their unilateral depravity. We should be ashamed for forcing people, via physical coercion, to be subjected to viewing the disgusting, unsanitary, and animalistic behavior which is inherent in the act of making love.

Thanks to the letter written by these men, it should be evident that the only recourse you, as students, can advocate is complete suppression and-or destruction of these organizations before they are allowed to spread sex and capitalism into every corner of the University. Hail to these crusading students for having the courage to reveal, on pain or their own physical well being, the magnitude of what can best be described as "the fraternity problem." May more students take the time and effort to gain a full and comprehensive knowledge of fraternities, their abuses, and the threat they pose to you, as Messrs. Markman, Luczkow, and Hutchins have done

The Brothers of Delta Chi

- more letters

Guatemala relief effort

To the Editor:

This plea for help in Guatemala is a private effort on the part of Nancy Lorence, a University of Oregon graduate from Oregon, and Amilcar Ordonez and Jose Campang, two Guatemalan graduates of the same university, who have been working on a research project in Joyabaj, a small Guatemalan highland town which was almost completely destroyed by the earthquake. The death toll in the town and the surrounding villages of the "municipio" of Joyabaj is reported to be near 500. In the town there are only several houses left standing; there is no water or electricity and very few medical supplies. Families lost all they had in their houses. The damage in the more isolated surrounding mountain area where the peasant population lives is still unknown.

There are several areas in Guatemala equally affected by the earthquake; our effort is directed towards Joyabaj because we have been working there and we know the proper authorities — both in the town and in the mountain area — to collaborate with in getting help to the people who need it most.

The most practical and efficient way for you to help at this point would be to send a monetary contribution rather than material goods, which we can get here in Guatemala City. To avoid the many problems of getting money to Guatemala, we are asking that you direct your contributions to Zoe Best, who will forward the money to Guatemala to be used directly by us in a relief effort in Joyabaj. Any help will be appreciated. A report of what was done with the money will be sent to every contributor upon request within three months.

Please send donations to:
Zoe Best
5 Cowles Ave.
Amherst.

Nancy Lorence
Jose Campang
Amilcar Ordonez

Just human...

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you, in hopes that many students will read it and get a more complete view of homosexuality. I am a student here at the university, and I live in a co-ed dorm, in the central area. For sake of anonymity, I will call myself Barney. Both me and my roommate are gay. My problem is that people in the dormitory cannot accept us. My roommate has it better than myself because Mike plays basketball, and since I'm not capable in athletics, people have the impression that I am a fairy, which isn't true. Even though we are gay, I believe we have the right to be treated the way other people are treated. Both me and Mike just want to be treated as any other members of our floor are treated. So maybe, just maybe when people read this letter they will begin to realize that we are just human beings, and people will treat us like human beings.

Barney

SGA committees seek volunteers

On February 4, in the first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting of the second semester, the Senate voted its approval of S76-59, a motion which allows for the streamlining of the existing Senate committees into watchdog committees.

These new committees are charged with overseeing the policies, functions and maintainence of programs of the University.

The Senate is now in the process of amending the bill to patch up a few minor holes, in hopes of presenting both the Senate and the University with a complete proposal in the next few weeks.

Until the new committees are formally set up, the existing Senate committees will be meeting during the interim to continue progress in their related areas.

The Rents and Fees Committee is presently concerning itself with the investigation of all undergraduate rents and fees levied by the University. The Committee also reviews the University budget and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The Committee, chaired by Lori Kitchner and Jay Martus, meets every Tuesday, usually in Room 903 at 7:00 p.m. Check the notices in the *Collegian* for confirmation of time and place.

At present, one of the things that the group is doing is investigating the rise of the Campus Center fee, board rates, residential and lab fees rates.

If you are interested in what the Rents and Fees Committee is doing or if you want to help out, call the Senate office at 545-0341 or come to Room 420 of the Student Union Building.

A Better Idea

Give Christ for Christmas
Buy Gifts
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FAITH CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
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Open 9:30-5:30
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AMHERST

Judge issues restraining order on milk price hike

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — Superior Court Justice Sumner Goffin Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against a milk price hike ordered by the Maine Milk Commission Feb. 4.

The injunction was the second court order in as many weeks involving the 13-cents a gallon price hike. Two Maine consumer groups, Combat Inc. and Northeast Combat, and several individuals sought the current restraining order.

As the decision was announced Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph Williams said he will ask the attorney general for clarification on the law establishing the commission.

Goffin said after issuing the order the two groups convinced him during a hearing Tuesday Maine consumers would suffer "irreparable harm" if the price hike was allowed to stand. He also said he was convinced the groups might win arguments on whether the commission acted illegally in raising prices.

Williams, a member of the milk commission, responded to the court decision by saying he will ask the attorney general to define how milk prices can legally be raised.

"Under these circumstances it takes so long to accomplish things that the farmers and dealers are hurt badly. Someone's got to spell out what constitutes a proper investigation."

Justice Harry Glassman ruled Friday in another case that the commission would conduct an investigation required by law before ordering the 13-cents a gallon hike. That case was brought by Cumberland Farms Inc. Glassman did not issue a permanent injunction because he said Cumberland Farms failed to prove it suffered irreparable harm from the increase.

Goffin said arguments in the case brought by COMBAT indicated "the commission may well be acting illegally." The hearing on a permanent injunction will probably be held next week, he said.

Williams contended the commission abided by the law and conducted the required investigation.

"If 11 days of hearings and 2,000 pages of testimony aren't sufficient investigation, then I don't know what is," he said.

State of the Union Party
Feb. 24th, Tues. 8:00 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
– music (bring your instruments)
– theater
– jugglers
– singing, dancing
more info see Charlotte, Room 424

★ CC financing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

financing quickly, and said the details could be worked out later.

A legislative limit of five years would necessitate permanent financing by June, 1976, he said.

Coupled with the fact that the present short term financing comes due on April 15, Bromery said this is why permanent financing must be arranged at this time.

THE LETTER to the Committee also mentioned that if the conversion to permanent financing were made in the past, it would have been cheaper.

It says, "cheaper interest rates were allowed to slip by" and students are now going to have to pay for these errors.

The letter also contains a resolution to be dealt with by both senates demanding immediate control of the Student Union, the Campus Center concourse level, 8th and 9th floor Center office space, and food and beverage services in the Student Union-Campus Center complex.

The reason is stated as being the amount of money students have paid to finance the present bonds on the Center.

In the letter, control of the entire complex is demanded when the long term bonding is paid off.

★ Health

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

senate know exactly what the proposal is," Somers said.

Stack said, "The reason I think the proposal should go through the senates again, is that there are bound to have been changes made in the proposal of two years ago, and I think people should be made aware of these changes."

"I want to be sure the process is complete, and the problems with the proposal that the Valley Health Services have been worrying about, are problems we should worry about."

★ Funding

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

in the country with more students in private colleges than public colleges. Only within the last ten years has state aid increased for public colleges," Dent said.

According to the AICUM press release, Boston College President J. Donald Monan estimated more than $25 million is presently spent in scholarship aid by private colleges in Massachusetts.

"The grant program," Monan said in the statement, "would help hard-pressed privately supported institutions to continue their scholarship commitments."

Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst) said, "I will not support a bill with such inflexible guidelines. I'm against direct grants, which turn private institutions into semi-public institutions."

Are you a
★STAR?★
The COLLEGIAN needs stars.

FRATERNITY RUSH
TONIGHT'S ACTIVITIES

KAPPA SIGMA 9:00 P.M.
70 Butterfield Terrace (Free keg)
for further information,
call 545-2172

TAU EPSILON PHI 7:00 P.M.
418 No. Pleasant St.
for further information,
call 253-9971

For further information about fraternities, contact the Greek Affairs office, 203 Hampshire House, or call 545-2711.

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Tel. 545-2006 or 549-6000

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Gavin, Ragin to give address

The State of the Union Celebration will be taking place in the SUB on Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Co-Presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin will give their State of the Union address and in addition to this, there will be dancing, singing, live music, (bring your own instruments also), possibly food provided by Earth Foods, jugglers, guerilla theater and much more.

Everyone is welcome to come, for more information please call Charlotte at 545-2415 or come to the SOP office located in Room 426 of the Student Union.

Outreach meeting

The Center for OUTREACH Programs will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 625 Goodell.

Students interested in doing full time internships during the Summer and Fall Semester should attend one of these meetings.

For information call 5-2021, or stop in at 409 Goodell.

Illustrated lecture presented at Deerfield

"Centennial Taste: Decorative Arts at the 1876 Exposition" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented at Historic Deerfield today. (The speaker will be Rodris Roth, Curator of the Department of Cultural History, Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution.

The lecture will be at the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield at 8:00 p.m.

Roth's lecture is the second in a series sponsored by Historic Deerfield. Its theme is "Halfway to the Bicentennial: American Life in 1876."

Each speaker is calling attention to one aspect of the Centennial celebration of 1876 that influenced American life in subsequent years.

Roth will speak about the furniture and furnishings exhibited at Philadelphia during the Centennial celebration.

Earthquake fund tallies $1225

The Guatemalan Earthquake Relief Fund has received $1225 since last Wednesday, according to Libbett C. Crankshaw, founder of the fund.

All money received will be sent to the American Friend's Service Committee, directed by Alexzander Moore of the University of Florida Anthropology Department Crankshaw said. The American Friend's Service Committee will buy tools, blankets, and food with this money and send them to anthropologists in Guatemala for distribution.

Although the Guatemala Earthquake Relief Fund sponsors are no longer maintaining a table in the Campus Center concourse, checks, money orders, and cash donations will be accepted at the Anthropology Department office at 215 Machmer throughout the remainder of this week, Crankshaw said.

Human Rights Committee meets today

The Human Rights Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate will meet today at 3:00 p.m. in the Academic Affairs Office, Room 403 Student Union, to define structure, power, jurisdiction, and other long and short term goals.

Committee proposals and "watchdog" functions will also be discussed.

For further information about the meeting or the Committee's functions, contact Chairperson Lynne Washburn, at 545-0341.

Women's Studies

The UMass Women's Studies Program will sponsor a panel discussion "The Dialectics of Fantasy," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center rooms 904-908.

The discussion is part of a colloquium series being sponsored by the Women's Studies Program entitled "Fantasy and the Female: An Interdisciplinary Exploration."

For more information about the series, which will run through May 7, phone 545-1922, or come to Goodell Hall.

ERA update

The Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment has passed twice through the state legislature. Final ratification will come about only if the amendment is again passed in a referendum on the November ballot.

Massachusetts should not repeat the mistakes of New York and New Jersey. Students must start organizing support now.

All people who are interested in supporting or gathering support for the ERA are invited to attend an important meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 901 Campus Center.

For more information call Susan at 256-0214.

Speech on yoga

His Holiness, Sri Swami Rama, will speak on the science on yoga tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall.

Swami Rama founded the Himalayan Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy in order to bring techniques of yoga postures and meditation to the United States.

Further information about Swami Rama and the Himalayan Institute may be obtained by calling 253-2929.

A donation of $2 will be asked at the door in order to defray the expenses of bringing Swami Rama to Amherst.

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Workshops cover areas such as Arts and Crafts, East West Integral Studies, Health and Recreation, Instrumental Music, Personal Growth, Photography, Business, and Literature. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of February 23, with mail registration now in progress. For information, a registration form, and a catalog with complete workshop descriptions, contact Credit-Free Workshops, XE-176, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002, or phone (413) 545-3440.

Stay With It!
Keep your education going at the Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts

Some of the Workshops: Circus Arts, Colonial Restoration, Comic Strip Art, Landscaping, Graphic Design, Pottery, Silkscreen, Weaving, Upholstery, Environments for Children, Modern Dance, Hatha Yoga, Acupuncture Massage, Oriental Cooking, Yin and Yang, Health Care for the Elderly, Family Backpacking, Nutrition, Guitar, Piano, Assertiveness for Women, Buddhist Meditation, Divorce and Decisions, Self Defeat and Self Realization, Transactional Analysis, Photography, Filmmaking, Start Your Own Business, Feminist Creative Writing, Sign Language, Short Novels for Beginners, Alternative Energy, Auto Mechanics, Massachusetts Small Claims Court, Real Estate.

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MDC Classifieds

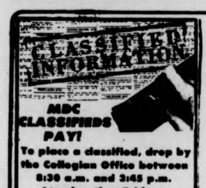

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Pure breed Samoyed pups. Call 323-7332.

Studded snows for VW. Also luggage rack. Call 323-5535.

8 track tapes, 8 track recorder, audiovox, $80. Call after 5 p.m., 546-5348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. Amp. 90 watts rms—chan. $400. Sony TC161SD Dolby cass. deck, $150. Peter 665-2920.

Stereo B1C940 Sansui 3000A OH-M—E's, list $700, selling $325. Also MA—FRMI'S. 256-6993.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

Beautiful fiberglass conga drum. $125. 1-774-5179.

Scott receiver and turntable, OH-M speakers. All exc. cond. $250. 256-8044, Olaf.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo with speakers and Garrard turntable, $75. 546-4232.

FOR SALE

Cheap! Magnavox 25 inch color TV, $150 or best offer. Call 545-0195, Paul.

White Les Paul, custom. 584-1377, eves.

Inkle loom (new) $15; table $20; ski rack for car trunk $12; boots, sz. 6, $5; skiis $10.

5.5 ft. 3 refrig. $100. B. O. Call 549-1809.

Trumpet - Conn. Excellent condition. Steve 323-5157.

Pornography — Hard core sex in pictures. I have to make a living somehow! Anyway, these magazines and books sell in stores new for 5-10 dollars — Now only $2. each. Send orders to W. M. M. C., P. O. Box 140, Amherst.

Zenith B&W 19 in. TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. cond. $65. Call 665-4880.

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

One pr. Aqua long rocket fins — Brand new, negotiable. Call Dave 253-7848.

Realistic AM-FM 8 track BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 20HMD speakers. $410.00 new, $200.00 or B.O. Call Mike 546-7050.

EMS divided pack M frame, $30. 256-8885.

AKC registered St. Bernard pups, $100. Joe. 546-6345.

Large utility Advent speakers 3 months old. $200. 546-6443.

20 — 10" Scotch 3M reel to reel tapes, some blank, some with R&R. Call 256-6267.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 North Street. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings. 549-1899.

4 Sale — kitch. table, 4 chairs, $50 or best offer. 586-3379 after 5:30 p.m.

Skis for sale — Kniessel white stars, 210 CM. Make offer. Call 256-6106.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Pinto, new brakes, shocks, exhaust system, snows. V. good cond. Need money. $1500, Debbie, 546-8110.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1972 Gremlin standard, 3 speed, excellent in and out. Asking $1500. 586-2277.

71 Pinto, brown, standard, top running condition — going west. 323-4581, anytime.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige w-white int., 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 5 like-new radials and 2 radial snows. New carb., clutch and valves, recl. buckets, console, new exhaust. Mech. exc. 28-31 mpg. 53K. Asking $2000. Call Dick at 546-2642(3), rm. 421.

'67 VW, $450. Rebuilt shocks. 253-7981.

1972 Fiat Spider 124. Excl. mech., body fair-good. 53,500 mi. $1,975. 546-8971. Tom.

1970 Austin America, $950. aft. 2. 549-6122.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Trident, 750cc Cafe. As is. $500. 253-7981.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Amherst on bus line, $175-mth. Call 256-8825. Ask for Pat, anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Leverett on 11 acres of land. Call anytime, 549-0816.

Roommate wanted to share Brandywine apt. Call 253-5921. Ask for Rich.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent is $115—mo. (all util. incl.) Call Dave 545-2516.

Couple wanted. M&F?, F&F for large bedroom in apt. in So. Amherst. Vegetarian, non-sexist, into quiet life style. Rent $130 plus util. Call Elaine & Shelley 253-5978.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green apartment, own room, $95 a month, all utilities. Call 256-8601 after 6 o'clock.

Sunderland Townhouse Style, on bus route. 253-7797 — Janice or leave message.

Mature, quiet F for Amherst house. Grad. stu. preferred. No pets. Eves., 256-8254.

Mature F grad student over 25. Furn. rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call Felicia or Carole, eves., 253-5250.

M or F. Own spacious furn. rm., Amh. apt., bus line. $100 plus, no sec. 256-0172.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted for 2 to Florida. 6-7433.

To Greenfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Call Ina 546-6894.

WANTED

Refrigerator that works. Olympic bar and weights. Camaro hardtop, standard, would prefer bad engine. Call 546-6465.

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Needed good dancing partner, F. Interested in dancing, partying regularly. NO SEX! I have car, dutch please. Call Arthur 1-799-2353 or 1-733-5565.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

HELP WANTED

Short-order lunch and day cook, set up sandwich broiler, grill cooking. Mon. Fri. 9-5. Apply in person, Chequer's Rest., University Drive, Amherst.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Lois Siska if you are still on this planet, get in touch. Sully, 256-8403.

Betsy, please come back. I Love You. Tom.

We challenge you party, Feb. 20, Fri. $1 adm. Worcester D. C. "Sunlight 'N Shade".

Female, long hair, mostly grey money cat, small and shy, lost 29 Jan. in Brandywine area. Answers to "Pudge". Please help. She is on medication. Reward. Sally 549-6556.

Steve, Dan & Eric. — P-I-S-S-E-RIII — AHF.

To 2 Strunsette — Thanks for the happy VD wish. Strunso Grosso.

Cashin 204: Oh, Suzanne, Sorry bout shampoo. I can't go on living like this. Please forgive me. You know who.

Shop Nugents, Campus Plaza, next to Zayre's.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

SERVICES

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sheepskin. Warmth. Vests, slippers, etc. made to order. Call Lisl Donaldson, 665-4144.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

2 silver rings in ladies room near Hatch, Fri. 13. One w-silver agate, other V-shaped. Much sentimental value. Reward. Call Betty at 256-6738. Thanks.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish tutor available. Jean 253-5467.

Drum inst. Rock, jazz, funk, etc. Also reading and some theory. John, 665-4765.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:
There will be a meeting Sunday 2-22 at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. 403. We will be discussing a number of Senate motions before the Committee. All members are asked to attend or contact the Committee at 5-0264.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS UNITE:
There will be a meeting of anthropology Undergraduates on Friday 2-20 at 3 p.m. in Machmer E-25. This is the first meeting of the semester to plan and organize activities. Please come with ideas.

BIG SF MEETING!
The big organizational meeting for the SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY is Thurs. 2-26 at 7:30 in C.C. 168. Please come – new members welcome!

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:
The Boltwood Project begins programs next week Feb. 23. Buses leave Whitmore at 6. Old volunteers take notice. New volunteers welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE:
presents FREE, "If I Should Die", a multi media show that tells it like it is. Showings at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30 in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. This could be the most important thing you see this semester!!!

ECON MAJORS:
Important – General Union Council meeting. Help us plan input into Fall course decisions as well as the upcoming hiring of 2 new Profs. 5:30 in the Council Chambers (SU 426)

FILM TONIGHT:
"Global struggle for Food" meeting starts 7:30 C.C. 105. Will be short and informal. See you there!

GAYLINE:
Gayline is running Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for counseling information, referral or simply a friendly listening ear.

HEY GAY PEOPLE:
The People's Gay Alliance is having a very important meeting Thurs. night at 8 in C.C. 903. This is a biggie. If you have never come or haven't for a while, please do. Hopefully over by 9:30.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE:
The Human Rights Committee will be meeting today at 3 in 403 S.U. All interested are welcome.

ISRAEL COORDINATING COMMITTEE:
Meeting today in C.C. 801 at 3 p.m. All interested in Israel centered activities invited.

LABOR MOVEMENT FLICKS:
Tonight 7:30 p.m. C.C. 804 The Labor Center Student Caucus will present the "Inheritance" and 2 other labor oriented films. Public cordially invited.

MASTER MINDS MEETING:
At 7:30 in C.C. 113 tonight there will be a crucial meeting of the unionization movement council organizers. If you're half hearted, don't come.

MELVILLE COFFEE HOUSE:
Feb. 20th, 8:00 p.m. All talent welcome. For time slot call Sherri at 6-7411 or Lynne 6-7396 BYOB.

NAARPR MEETING:
The National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will meet at 5 on Thurs. 2-19 in C.C. 177. Everyone welcome.

NOMINATIONS FOR ACTING TREASURER:
of Central Area Council are now open to all undergraduate residents of Central Area. The election will be Monday 2-23 in the Chadbourne Seminar room at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30 returns at 9:30. For more info ANDY 549-6916.

NURSES' COUNCIL:
There will be an important meeting of the Nurses's Council, Thurs. 2-19 at 5 p.m., in the 4th floor Morrill Conference room. All interested Division of Nursing students are invited to attend.

PRE DENTS!:
The Pre Dental Club held elections last nite for next years club officers. Pres. Jim Hunt, VP Louis Grillon, Sec. Jean Maynard and Treas. Tony Bakopolus. Next meeting is March 2, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. DAT's will be reviewed.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE:
All members please attend. Information on the upcoming concert will be given tonight Thurs. 2-19 at 7:30 in S.U. 415.

SAILING IN FLORIDA:
There will be a meeting in C.C. 178 at 7:00 on 2-19 for anyone interested in sailing in Florida with the Sailing Club over Spring vacation. No sailing experience necessary.

SCER BOARD MEETING:
There will be yet another SCER Board Meeting this morning at 9:00 in the SCER office.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS:
All Sociology students who are interested in working on the organization of a Union Council in the Soc. Dept. come to a meeting in the S.U. Council Chambers today at 5 p.m.

STAR TREK LIVES!:
Next meeting on Thurs 2-26 at 7 in C.C. New members always welcome. Any ?'s call Barbara 546-1285.

VIDEO TRAINING SESSIONS:
The Student Video Project will be holding regular portable television workshops on Thursday eves. at 8 in their new studio, C.C. 155, left at bottom of the escalator. All interested are welcome.

FOUND:
Leather jacket with keys. Call 6-8105 and identify.

LOST:
A scrimshaw pendant with a picture of a sailboat. Nancy 546-7187.

LOST:
A Sheltie (miniature collie) brown and white has metal collar. Answers to Nelson. We miss him. Call 253-9440.

ARTS COUNCIL PAYCHECKS:
Students who receive paychecks through the UMass Arts Council should pick up their W-2 tax forms in 125 Herter Hall.

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BLUE JEANS ...ONLY: $10.99
SPECIALS in every Dept.
WEAR-HOUSE

THE NEWEST NATURAL STYLES FOR GUYS & GALS
Personal Style Cut
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Styles by Deborah
Free Shampoo with a haircut.
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February Special: On TUES. and WEDS.
Call for an appointment or drop in.
65 University Dr.
Tel. 256-8621
next to Bell's Pizza
We are a REDKEN and RK Retail Center.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Glum
6 Part played
10 Cleansing agent
14 Harmonize
15 Used in the mouth
16 Enormous
17 Lecherous looks
18 Slanders one's character
20 ---- majesty: Treason
21 Take in battle
22 Concerning
23 First mortgage, e.g.
25 Forsakes
27 Brake repair job
30 Saskatchewan and Suwanee
31 Taken -----: Startled
32 Sheltered areas
33 Gold miner's utensil
36 Neighbor of Alberta: Abbr.
37 Look angry
38 Bouquet holder
39 In addition
40 Crew member
41 Is deficient
42 Turn
44 Assimilate mentally
45 Hand over
47 Carbonated beverage
48 Leave out
49 Caress
50 Fish
54 Mariner's text: 2 words
57 Lone Ranger's sidekick
58 French seasons
59 Jump forward
60 Put on the record
61 Musical symbol
62 Optical product
63 Very skilled

DOWN
1 Public walk
2 Arch
3 Materials in veins
4 Remiss
5 Affirmative vote
6 Songbird
7 Algerian seaport
8 Shellac ingredient
9 No. Amer. deer
10 Small silvery fish
11 Astronauts' milieu: 2 words
12 Solicitor
13 Injurious plants
19 Military installations
21 Miniscule
24 Writing fluid
25 Olympic Games contestant
26 Always
27 King of Thailand
28 Black: Poet.
29 Avalanches
30 Spur part
32 Shrink away in fear
34 Solicits from
35 Lair
37 Affection
38 Drifter
40 Secure firmly
41 Hinged cover
43 Broadest
44 Small spot
45 Hinder
46 The very best
47 Oozes
49 Tentative goal
51 In front of: Prefix
52 Very short distance
53 Class
55 Every
56 Busy bug
57 Aromatic beverage

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

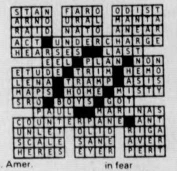

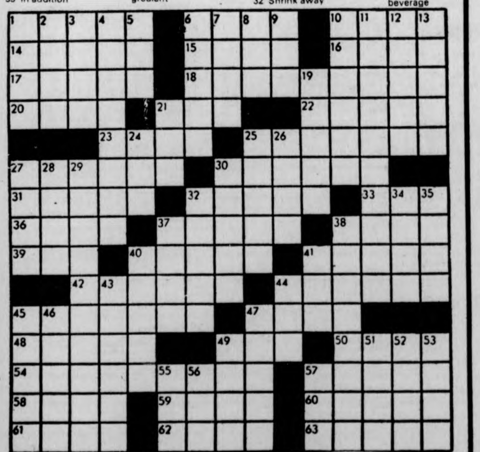

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

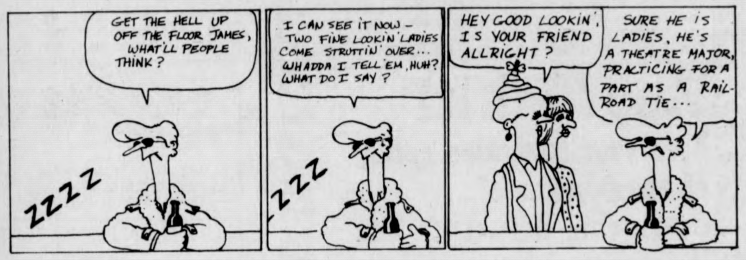
GET THE HELL UP OFF THE FLOOR JAMES, WHAT'LL PEOPLE THINK?
ZZZZ
I CAN SEE IT NOW – TWO FINE LOOKIN' LADIES COME STRUTTIN' OVER... WHADDA I TELL 'EM, HUH? WHAT DO I SAY?
ZZZ
HEY GOOD LOOKIN', IS YOUR FRIEND ALLRIGHT?
SURE HE IS LADIES, HE'S A THEATRE MAJOR, PRACTICING FOR A PART AS A RAILROAD TIE...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

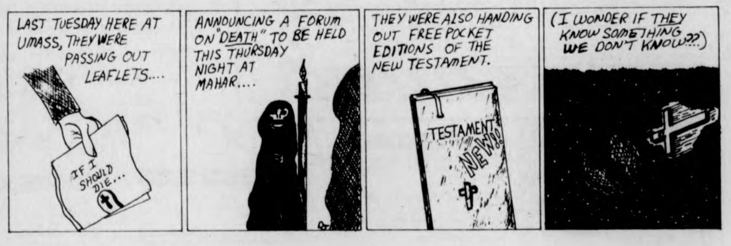
LAST TUESDAY HERE AT UMASS, THEY WERE PASSING OUT LEAFLETS....
IF I SHOULD DIE...
ANNOUNCING A FORUM ON "DEATH" TO BE HELD THIS THURSDAY NIGHT AT MAHAR....
THEY WERE ALSO HANDING OUT FREE POCKET EDITIONS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.
TESTAMENT
NEW!
(I WONDER IF THEY KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T KNOW??)

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

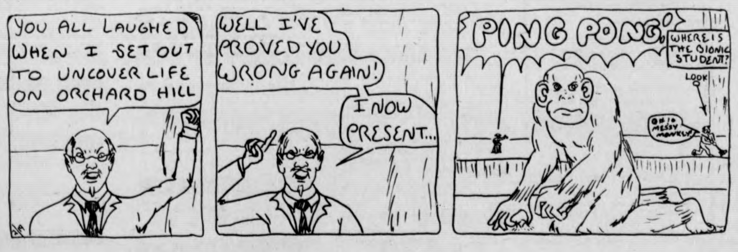
YOU ALL LAUGHED WHEN I SET OUT TO UNCOVER LIFE ON ORCHARD HILL
WELL I'VE PROVED YOU WRONG AGAIN!
I NOW PRESENT...
PING PONG
WHERE IS THE BIONIC STUDENT?
LOOK
OH! A MESSY MONKEY!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

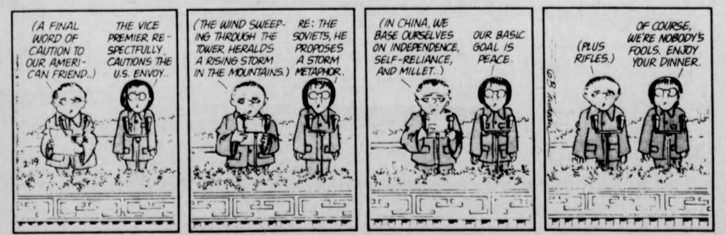
(A FINAL WORD OF CAUTION TO OUR AMERICAN FRIEND..)
THE VICE PREMIER RESPECTFULLY CAUTIONS THE U.S. ENVOY..
2-19
(THE WIND SWEEPING THROUGH THE TOWER HERALDS A RISING STORM IN THE MOUNTAINS.)
RE: THE SOVIETS, HE PROPOSES A STORM METAPHOR.
(IN CHINA, WE BASE OURSELVES ON INDEPENDENCE, SELF-RELIANCE, AND MILLET..)
OUR BASIC GOAL IS PEACE.
GB Trudeau
(PLUS RIFLES.)
OF COURSE, WE'RE NOBODY'S FOOLS. ENJOY YOUR DINNER.

House of Vision
Don't forget
we will polish your
contact lenses
while you wait.
mountain farms mall
584-8324

Local Color

Dance Theatre appears here, conducts classes

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater will be at UMass today and tomorrow under the sponsorship of the University Arts Council, and as part of the Council's 1975-76 Dance Series.

The appearance is also a part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

During the residency, members of the ensemble will conduct master classes on both days at 4 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building, for advanced and intermediate students of dance.

Enrollment in these classes will be limited, and anyone interested in participating may get further information by calling Marilyn Patton at 545-2413, the dance office in the North Physical Education Building at UMass.

A lecture-demonstration will also be conducted for the public by the Ailey dancers tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Master classes and the lecture-demonstration are free of charge.

Special yoga, diet program begins in March

A special program of yoga, dietary advice, and massage, beginning in early March, will be conducted by Yael Ariel at the Amherst Center in Amherst.

The program will be held every day between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. or from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and offers yoga and relaxation exercises, consultations on diet and massage.

Early registration is urged, since the group is limited to thirty people and three options within the program are available, ranging in cost from $85 to $125.

For further information contact Yael Ariel at 549-0842.

OH nominations due by Monday

Nomination papers are due for the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) by Feb. 23 at noon. Applications are available at the OHAG office in 101 Dickinson House or by calling 5-2680.

Nominations are being accepted for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The election will be held on March 1, from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

For more information, call Donna Cohen at 6-6904, Steven Freeman at 6-7002 or Mark Kaizerman at 6-7063.

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Read the Collegian

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

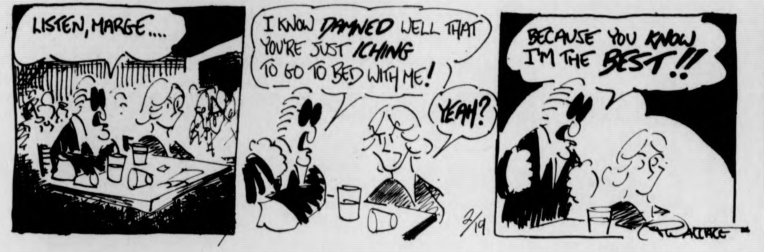
LISTEN, MARGE....
I KNOW DAMNED WELL THAT YOU'RE JUST ICHING TO GO TO BED WITH ME!
YEAH?
2/19
BECAUSE YOU KNOW I'M THE BEST!!
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

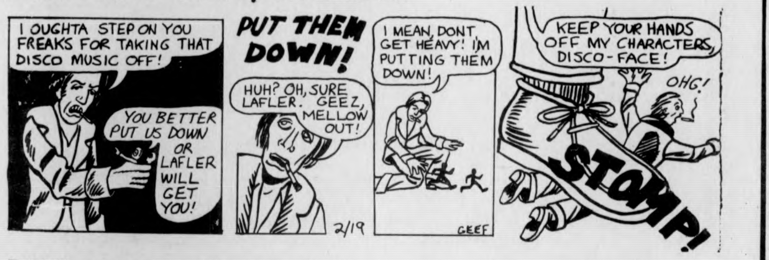
I OUGHTA STEP ON YOU FREAKS FOR TAKING THAT DISCO MUSIC OFF!
YOU BETTER PUT US DOWN OR LAFLER WILL GET YOU!
PUT THEM DOWN!
HUH? OH, SURE LAFLER. GEEZ, MELLOW OUT!
2/19
I MEAN, DONT GET HEAVY! I'M PUTTING THEM DOWN!
GEEF
KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY CHARACTERS, DISCO-FACE!
OHG!
STOMP!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

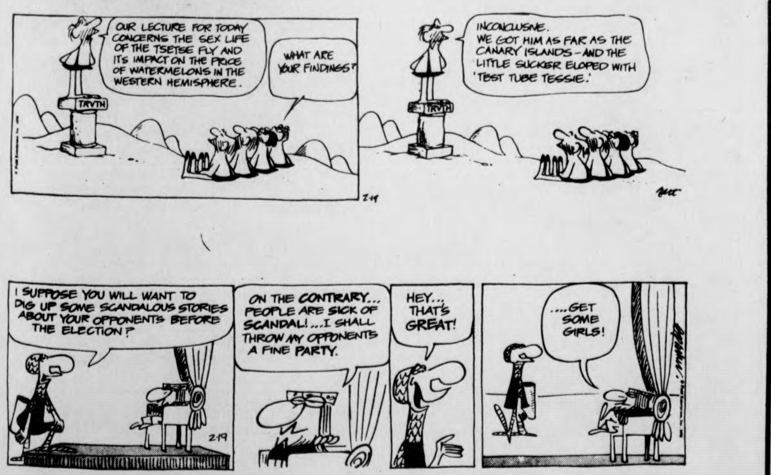
OUR LECTURE FOR TODAY CONCERNS THE SEX LIFE OF THE TSETSE FLY AND ITS IMPACT ON THE PRICE OF WATERMELONS IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.
TRUTH
WHAT ARE YOUR FINDINGS?
INCONCLUSIVE.
WE GOT HIM AS FAR AS THE CANARY ISLANDS – AND THE LITTLE SUCKER ELOPED WITH 'TEST TUBE TESSIE.'
TRUTH
2-19
hart
I SUPPOSE YOU WILL WANT TO DIG UP SOME SCANDALOUS STORIES ABOUT YOUR OPPONENTS BEFORE THE ELECTION?
2-19
ON THE CONTRARY... PEOPLE ARE SICK OF SCANDAL! ...I SHALL THROW MY OPPONENTS A FINE PARTY.
HEY... THAT'S GREAT!
....GET SOME GIRLS!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

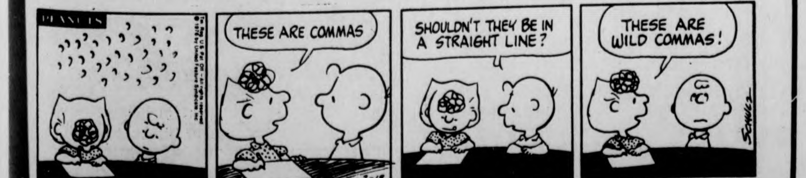
PEANUTS
THESE ARE COMMAS
2-19
SHOULDN'T THEY BE IN A STRAIGHT LINE?
THESE ARE WILD COMMAS!
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

THURSDAY, Feb. 19 – Born today, you are one of those serious individuals who has the good fortune to be gifted also with a delightful sense of humor. Direct and outspoken, you approach others in a straightforward manner that leaves room for an easy camaraderie others may well envy. Because you have the courage of your convictions, you are respected by all with whom you come in contact --and especially by those who may ask your advice. Knowing that you would never advise for others what you would not advise for yourself gives all who know you absolute faith in your views.

Although you should be careful as far as your physical health is concerned, you would be unwise to overdo such care. When symptoms of illness occur, consult a professional and follow his or her advice, but do not waste time worrying. It is essential that you keep yourself in good physical shape; it is also essential that you do not become emotionally "hung up" about your health. There is not much liklihood that you will become wealthy; there is every chance, however, that you will find a spiritual wealth more valuable than any material gain.

A highly idealistic person, you are strong enough to act on what you believe in. You do not need to be encouraged by outsiders -- or even by close friends or loved ones --to keep your standards high, for you would never sacrifice your principles, not even if doing so would enable you to realize lifelong dreams. Giving up your ideals would soon turn such dreams into nightmares.

* * *

Friday, Feb. 20

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Sympathy directed at the right party at the right time may gain you the kind of response you've been seeking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – You can avoid difficulty if you will take the long way around to gain your objectives during the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – You may find yourself leading precisely that group of people you would rather not be connected with. Bow out gracefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – A matter of physical health must take precedence over all else today. Once your are on the mend, career matters take over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – You may receive praise from a man or woman in an exceedingly high place today. Don't turn away from commendation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – It is simple, plain fare that will serve you best at this time. Make no attempt to glorify the lily through gilding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – The Virgo who helps himself will be most successful today. Don't expect something for nothing at this particular time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – An inclination to give in to those you consider weaker than yourself is apt to boomerang. You may find yourself out a small fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Possibilities and probabilities are not at all the same things. Don't be surprised to find yourself without a sponsor in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – It is the serious Sagittarius who best meets the challenge of the morning hours. The joke is on another come evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Your love for your fellow man makes it possible for you to come to an understanding with others that will further your objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – The more outspoken you are, the less others are likely to bother you about "doing your fair share."

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Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY "Rimfire"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Prodigal"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Pizza Parlor"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Bazaar"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Return of the Convict"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Prisoner"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 MEDIX
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "How Green Was My Valley"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "James Dean"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
38 IRONSIDE "Murder Impromptu"
56 MOVIE: "Mighty Joe Young"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Massage Parlor"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
27 SERGEANT BILKO "It's For the Birds"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Superstar"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Winesburg, Ohio"
27 F TROOP "Wrongo Starr and the Lady in Black"
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 8 40 HARRY O "Death Certificate"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 18 MEDIX
24 57 REALIDADES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Rhine Maiden"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Thomas Crown Affair"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE "Ghosts on the Loose"
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

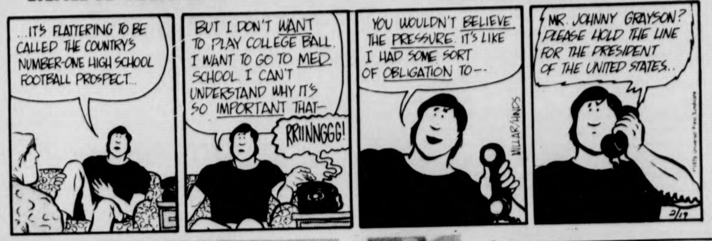
...IT'S FLATTERING TO BE CALLED THE COUNTRY'S NUMBER-ONE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PROSPECT...
BUT I DON'T WANT TO PLAY COLLEGE BALL. I WANT TO GO TO MED SCHOOL. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY IT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT--
RRIINNGGG!
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE PRESSURE. IT'S LIKE I HAD SOME SORT OF OBLIGATION TO--
MR. JOHNNY GRAYSON? PLEASE HOLD THE LINE FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES..
MILLAR/HINDS
2/19

Judy Van Handle

UMass jottings

A few UMass sporting leftovers...

Last Saturday's UMass-Bowdoin hockey game left every fan, player and everyone else concerned gasping for breath after it was over. Although the Minutemen came up on the short end of a 6-5 overtime score, it was probably the best game played at Orr Rink in many a year. The two goalies, Dana Redmond of UMass and Rob Menzies of Bowdoin, were spectacular. Redmond, in particular, brought about the overtime session on a diving save with a little over a minute left on a Bowdoin breakaway... It'll be interesting to see if UMass makes the ECAC Division II playoffs. This week, the icemen were ranked ninth, and the top eight teams qualify for post-season play.

Speaking of the ECAC, preliminary selections for the New England major-college basketball tournament will be made next Wednesday, with the pairings and seedings to be announced a week from Sunday. So it looks as if next week's UMass-Providence game, along with determining number one in New England, could very well be for the top seed in the tournament... UMass hopes for that playoff had to have been brightened considerably this week when Holy Cross' Kevin McAuley reinjured his shoulder and thus will be forced to miss the rest of the season. The Crusaders have given the Minutemen fits over the past two years, and are a probable playoff opponent.

If you want to see a legitimate candidate for All-America, get down to Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow and see the Minutewomen's Nancy O'Neil in action. Despite being overshadowed at times by the flashier play of some of her teammates, the junior forward has yet to suffer through a poor outing. She's averaging close to twenty points a game, and leads the club in rebounding and assists....

The rest of the Minutewomen have been coming around after an 0-3 start. Since those first three games, the club has gone 6-1, and are shooting for a berth of their own in post-season play, the Eastern Regionals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tournament, which was won last year by Delta State of Mississippi.

According to the Valley Advocate, there could be some trouble brewing in the UMass athletic department. Assistant athletic director Vivian Barfield was quoted as saying that she has been discriminated against by some of her colleagues. Responses to her allegations by Frank McInerney and Robert O'Connell, two other "high-ups," didn't shed too much light on the matter. Could be something big will develop of this....

Well, must be off to construct my picket signs in case the hockey team is not chosen for the playoffs.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Basketball vs. URI, 8:00 at Hicks.
JV Basketball vs. Dartmouth, 6:00 at Hicks.

TOMORROW
Women's Basketball vs. Rhode Island, 6:30 at Hicks.
JV Women's Basketball vs. Rhode Island, 6:00 at Hicks.
Women's Swim New Englands, at Southern Connecticut.

Plunkett still unsure about '76 contract

BOSTON [UPI] — Quarterback Jim Plunkett predicts he will be physically fit for the next National Football League season — wherever he plays.

The five-year pro from Stanford said Wednesday, before flying home to San Jose, he has made no decision on whether to sign another five-year contract with the Patriots or play out his option and become a free agent at the end of the season.

"The decision will be made before the (NFL) draft," said Plunkett in a telephone interview from Attorney Bob Woolf's office. "I probably wouldn't say even if I had made a decision but to be honest, I have not made up my mind."

The college draft, scheduled for Feb. 3-4, has been delayed indefinitely by a legal dispute over the proposed NFL expansion draft. Until that dispute is settled, Plunkett's decision will remain a mystery.

runner'shop

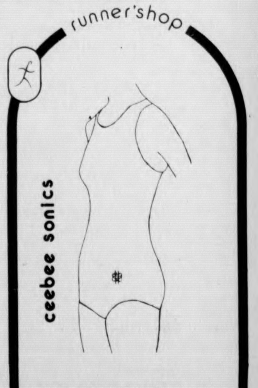

ceebee sonics

Sonic Racing Suit...

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Giants nearly sold

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Bob Lurie said Wednesday he is optimistic that "within a day or two" the current ownership of the San Francisco Giants will accept the offer he and Bob Short made for the baseball club and the National League will add its blessings next week.

"We've made a lot of progress in our talks with the Giants," Lurie said, "and outside of a couple of things we are in general agreement. I'm as positive as hell that we can formalize everything with a day or two."

Birds invite 13 year vet

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Tommy Harper, a 13-year major league veteran, has been invited to the Baltimore Orioles' training camp in Miami, the team announced Thursday.

General Manager Hank Peters said Harper, a free agent, will be given a tryout and said he hoped he will fill the Orioles' needs for another righthanded hitter.

"Tommy will report to Miami without a contract, but will be given every chance to make our ballclub," Peters said.

Harper, 35, played for California and Oakland last season and has a .257 lifetime batting average. He hit .239 in 89 games for the Angels and batted .319 in 34 games with Oakland after his contract was sold to the A's in August.

UMASS FRESHMEN

The Army ROTC Program is still available for those that did not have the opportunity to join in September.

Army ROTC has a lot to offer — accredited military science courses: challenging extracurricular activities; a highly qualified group of officers and noncommissioned officers sincerely interested in your abilities and goals; financial assistance for the highly qualified cadets and an interesting and rewarding employment after graduation. No obligation is incurred during your freshman or sophomore years.

Army ROTC is not for everyone, but you should look at the advantages and decide for yourself.

If you are interested visit the Military Science Department which is located between Boyden Gym and Southwest or call 545-2321 or 545-2322.

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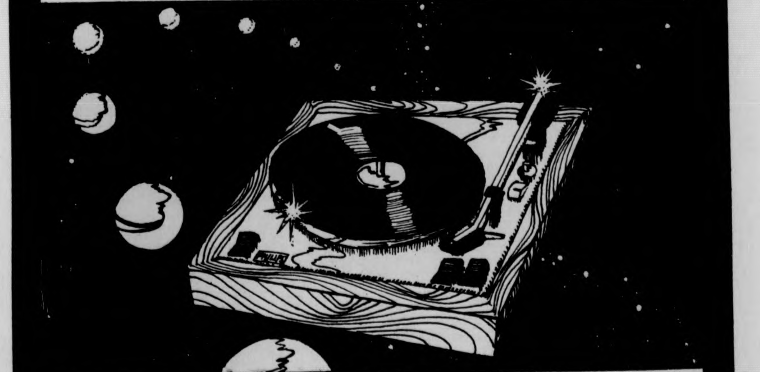

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TECH HIFI PRICE $99.50
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the Sound room

Lusk - from all-arounder to ringmaster

By LYNN TAVARES

An exercise science major from Burlington, UMass gymnast Pete Lusk is in his junior year. He attended Burlington High where he began participating in gymnastics in his sophomore year.

Lusk worked as an all-arounder in high school, earning numerous recognitions. As a sophomore, junior, and senior he placed first in the States on the rings. In his senior year he also placed third on the parallel bars, fourth on the high bar, and fifth on the pommel horse.

When college-picking time rolled around, Lusk considered a number of colleges — UMass, Southern Illinois, Wheaton College, and Indiana State. He decided on coming to UMass. Why?

For one thing, the prospects that UMass would have a good gymnastics team were good. Lusk also thought that the program would last. UMass was also the closest of the four, and the scholarship that Lusk received influenced his pick.

So what happened? He came to the university and the program began to slide. "The phase-out of the program bothered me quite a bit," said Lusk., I thought of transferring and am still thinking of transferring." Lusk expected the team to become nationally ranked, but "the phase-out dashed all my hopes."

When he came to UMass, Lusk admits that he wasn't very good at being an all-arounder, although he is getting back into it now. The team, at the time, needed a ring man and then — coach Tom Dunn pushed him to become one.

Last year Lusk was invited to the Nationals where he placed twenty-sixth on the rings. He feels that he's a lot better this year, having a better routine, more experience, and more consistently. The chances that Lusk will go to the Nationals again this year are good.

There seems to be an intimidating aura of brusqueness hanging about Lusk. But after having talked to him, one finds that this isn't so. He is a down-to-earth person who enjoys mountain climbing and camping. Gymnastics and camping are the two things that he has always wanted to do.

Everyone has somebody that they look up to and admire. That person for Lusk is former UMass gymnast Gene Whelan who many consider to be one of the best gymnasts around. Whelan transferred to Penn State when the UMass phase-down began.

Lusk and Whelan were always pretty close. It was Whelan who took the freshman Lusk under his wing and introduced him to the technique. He also impressed upon Lusk the truth that gymnastics is not just another sport, that it involves an art.

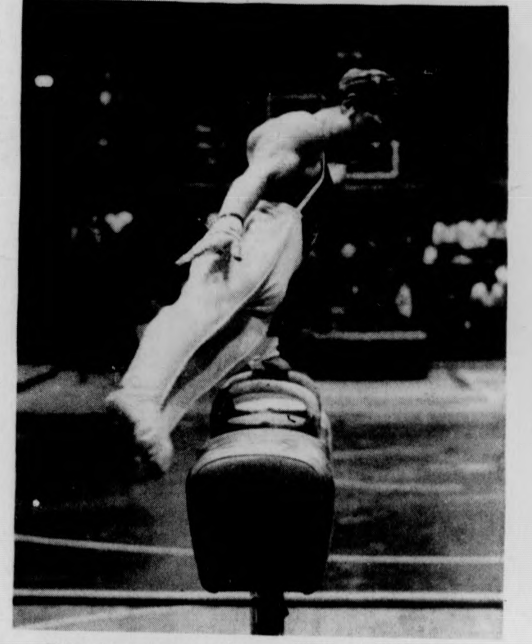

Peter Lusk in Penn State meet earlier this season.

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Call Maj. Richardson
at 545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Collegian
sports

Hoopwomen make it 6 of 7, breeze past hapless UNH

By PETER McDONNELL

Using a balanced scoring attack, the UMass women's basketball team ho-hummed its way to an 84-60 win over a hapless UNH club Wednesday night at Durham.

The Minutewomen placed four players in double figures on their way to their sixth win of the year (against four losses). The UMass club has reeled off six wins in its last seven games, with that one loss being a one-point defeat.

Nancy O'Neil again led all UMass scorers with 16 points on the strength of a seven for eleven shooting night from the floor. O'Neil also contributed 10 rebounds and four assists.

Helping out O'Neil were Lu Ann Fletcher, Ann Foley, and Nancy Barry. Fletcher had 12 points, seven rebounds and a game high total of five assists.

Ann Foley had her best game in a while as she connected on five of her 11 shots on her way to an 11-point night. Foley, an excellent shooter and an improving rebounder, helped out with six rebounds.

Nancy Barry, who stole the show in Saturday night's game against Bridgewater State, continued her fine play with 10 points. Barry and Joannie Greenaway have shared the responsibility of quarterbacking the UMass offense and fortunately, when one has had an off night the other has stepped in to do the job.

"We got a chance to give everyone a good deal of playing time since UNH wasn't much of a challenge," said coach Carol Albert. "I think most everyone played well though we still had our share of bad streaks. We're still making too many turnovers and we won't be able to get away with them against our stronger competition," said Albert.

Indeed UMass beat UNH despite carrying the extra burden of 38 turnovers. The Minutewomen have shown flashes of ballhandling brilliance but have been troubled by inconsistency. No sooner will they complete a picture perfect fast break, with five passes, all five players getting into the act, and the ball never touching the floor than they revert back to making sloppy, unnecessary passes and trying to dribble through crowds.

As usual Albert's club won the rebounding war, outrebounding UNH rather handily, 43-28.

UNH was really never in the ballgame as UMass took control from the start and rolled up a 40-26 halftime lead. The Minutewomen hit 33 of their 69 attempts for a field goal percentage of 47 per cent. The outgunned Wildcats could only manage 26 of their 70 heaves for a 37 per cent effort.

Bosox sign four more

BOSTON [AP] — The Red Sox van was scheduled to leave for Florida today, despite the fact that spring training may not start on time and 12 players remain without 1976 contracts.

The van, which will carry bats, balls, medical supplies and other gear, was set to leave Fenway Park this afternoon for Chain-O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla., where the team conducts pre-season workouts.

However current talks between the Major League Players Association and owners may push back the opening day of spring training, originally set for March 1.

The Red Sox announced Wednesday the signings of outfielders Jim Rice and Rick Miller and pitchers Dick Pole and Diego Segui. Contract terms were not disclosed, but a club spokesman aid Rice was given "a considerable raise in pay after an outstanding rookie season."

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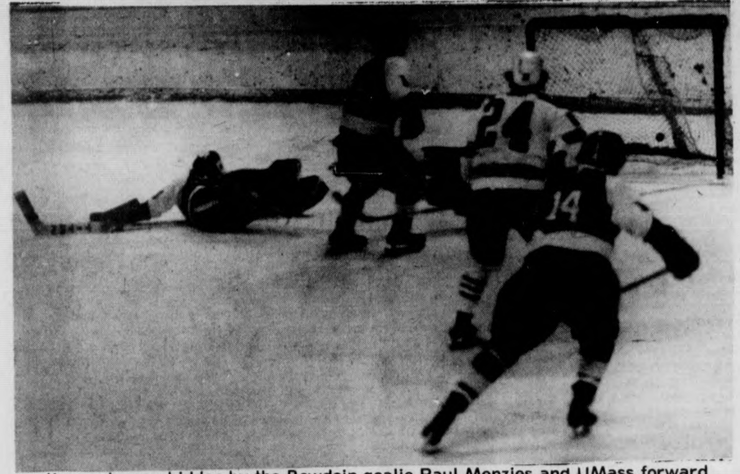

Jimmy Lyons, hidden by the Bowdoin goalie Paul Menzies and UMass forward Carl Burns (24), scored a breakaway goal last Saturday in the hockey team's 6-5 overtime loss to the Polar Bears. Lyons scored the game winner last night as the pucksters dumped UConn. 5-2. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Icemen win 5-2, outskate UConn

By GLENN POSTER

STORRS, Ct. — With a must-win situation staring it in the face, the UMass hockey team skated outside onto the UConn rink here, and disposed of the Huskies, 5-2.

The Minutemen broke a two-game division losing streak in the process.

UMass controlled the puck all night as the Huskies' Swiss-cheese defense let the skaters walk in on goalie Lou Parker for most of the sixty minutes.

The Minutemen opened the game as if they were trying to blow UConn right off the ice. UMass was beating the Huskies in the corners and forechecking well in the opposing end. They were getting the shots off but were unable to beat Parker.

The Minutemen got on the board first at the 5:15 mark of the opening period when John Peters collected the rebound of a Billy White shot and beat Parker to the short side. For the Freshman center it was his fifth goal of the season, with Bobby White also drawing an assist.

Despite the territorial edge UMass had been enjoying, the Huskies knotted the count at 8:11 when Steve Balaban beat Dana Redmond on a rebound shot through the goalie's legs.

The game remained deadlocked until Peters got his second of the night on a power play at 19:16. Brian Mulcahy fed Peters a perfect pass at center ice and John walked in all alone to beat Parker.

The scoring followed the same pattern in the middle period at UMass sandwiched a pair of goals around a Husky score. Bobby Jefferson set up Jim Lyons at the 3:22 mark to give the Minutemen a two-goal cushion. Lyons beat Parker from the slot for the eventual game-winner.

The Huskies cut the lead in half at 14:05 when Steve Swanson beat Redmond, putting the puck into the far corner of the net.

But persistent UMass forechecking set up the fourth goal. Jim Lyons fed Bob McCormack streaking down the left wing and the junior defenseman from Braintree put a beautiful fake on Parker which sent the goalie sprawling, and then just lifted it over him into the net. For McCormack it was his fourth goal of the year.

The Minutemen put the game out of reach in the third period when Bobby White notched his seventh goal at 6:56 to account for the final score. White took a slapshot that Parker never saw as he was beaten halfway up along the far side.

ICE CHIPS — The Division II record is 11-8 with only one league game remaining versus Boston State Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink ... A final mark of 12-8 would mean a .600 percentage and most likely a playoff berth.

Tough Rams invade Cage, YanCon top spot at stake

by RON ARENA

With hopes of taking command of the Yankee Conference race and maintaining its number one position in New England, the UMass basketball team hosts Rhode Island tonight in an 8:00 contest at the Cage.

The Minutemen, owners of six straight wins and a 16-4 record, lead the Rams by one game in the conference on the strength of their earlier 94-93 triple-overtime victory over URI on the Kingston campus.

Rhode Island, victimized by an earlier 73-71 upset to Maine (although at that time it wasn't much of a surprise), occupies the number two slot in the conference with a 7-2 record. The Rams sport an overall 13-8 slate in their hopes to gain an invitation to the post-season ECAC tourney.

Both teams will probably try to run their way to the top, as UMass coach Jack Leaman expects a quick pace.

"They seem to run against some teams and slow it down with others," Leaman explained. "But they're a small, quick team, and I think the pace will be fast. We're gonna try to make them play at our pace."

Rhode Island, after a rebuilding program last year and a dismal 6-20 record, has been one of the toughest New England teams this season. Jack Kraft's squad upset San Francisco, at the time ranked ninth in the nation, and now 17th with a 21-4 record, to capture the Ocean State Tournament. The Rams also boast wins over Providence, 75-73, and Depaul, 71-70.

Sophomores Stan Wright and Jim "Jiggy" Williamson lead a balanced Rhode Island scoring attack, averaging 14.9 and 13.8 points, respectively. The Rams have no players present in the top 10 scorers or rebounders in New England, but have relied on balance throughout. Junior Mark Cizynski and Carlton Smith, the only senior on the roster, also average double figures, while Wright Smith, and 6-foot-8 sophomore Vic Soares share rebounding honors. Randy Wilds, another sophomore and the tallest player on the team at 6-foot-9, will be a key substitute.

Rhode Island has been weak on the road with seven losses in 10 outings, while UMass has been the only team to beat them at Kingston in eight contests.

In that game, Mike Pyatt paced the Minuteman attack with a game-high 27 points, while Jim Town, Mark Donoghue, Alex Eldridge, and Derick Claiborne all hit double figures. Town grabbed 16 rebounds, while Donoghue and Pyatt added 11 and 10, respectively in what was one of the better rebounding efforts for UMass this year.

Wright with 24 points, and Smith with 20, caused most of the damage for Rhode Island, as the Rams came back from a 10-point lead to send the game into the OT's.

"Wright hurt us last game," Leaman said, "so we'll probably have to watch him.

"They'll probably press us quite a bit, so we'll be forced to handle their pressure," the coach added.

Leaman indicated that Pyatt will draw the assignment of covering Wright, while Claiborne will defend Smith.

"It's a very big game," Leaman noted. "Earlier in the year, I said that three losses will probably earn a tie in the conference, and that still might come true.

"If we win, we won't clinch anything mathematically, but we'll be in a good position.

"We certainly can't afford any losses," Leaman added. "Every game now is equally important, and we want to remain number one. The only way to do that is to keep winning."

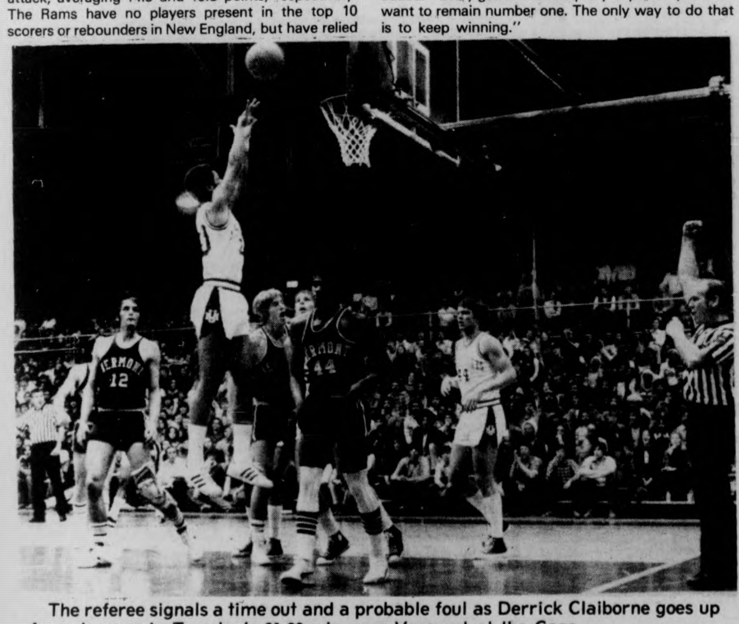

The referee signals a time out and a probable foul as Derrick Claiborne goes up for a jumper in Tuesday's 91-82 win over Vermont at the Cage.

Claiborne will have to play good defense in the Cage tonight as he is expected to guard Charlton Smith or URI. (Staff Photo by Jay Saret)

Bill Doyle

Uncle Jack wants...

Take a gander at the UMass basketball team roster and you'll find that only two members of the varsity actually claim their home town to be in Massachusetts. They are Mark Donoghue of Greenfield and Arnold Johnson of Boston.

Eight members come from New York, one from New Jersey, one from Philadelphia, one from New Hampshire, and one from Vermont.

One may conclude that UMass doesn't recruit basketball players from its home state. This isn't so says Minutemen coach Jack Leaman. It's just that UMass isn't as successful recruiting in Massachusetts as it is in other areas.

The reasons are many, Leaman explains. "Other schools, such as Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence, have more publicity, more money, and more prominent alumni recruiting high school players," the UMass mentor said. "Doctors and lawyers from BC can help to convince players to go to BC if they are interested in those fields.

"Seventy-five per cent of the alumni from UMass have graduated in the last five years and therefore are not established in their fields as well as those from other schools." Therefore, Leaman concluded, they are not as helpful assisting in recruiting.

The fact that BC and Holy Cross are situated in big media areas obviously helps high school students decide to attend those schools over UMass, which does not receive as much coverage and publicity.

UMass has recruited high school stars from Massachusetts in the past. John Murphy, Bill Endicott, Jim Burke, and Greg Duarte, the four seniors from last year's team, were all from this state.

It's just that UMass has greater luck recruiting outside of its home state. One obvious reason for the success in recruiting in New York is that there is a greater pool of students from which to recruit in that state.

"Numbers has a lot to do with it," said Leaman, "and in places like Long Island, there are a lot of outstanding students."

How do Ray Wilson, who is in charge of UMass basketball recruiting, Fan Gaudette, and Leaman get someone to decide to come to UMass?

"We stress that we have graduated every player in the basketball program, that there is a strong balance between academics and athletics, and we stress the quality of the athletic program," Leaman stated.

"We size up what each player is looking for. You have to use different approaches for different players," Leaman added.

UMass is not among the top 20 basketball teams in the nation so it is obviously hampered a bit in recruiting the country's top high school players.

"There are some blue chippers we don't go after," Leaman said. "We try to recruit to fill our needs. It doesn't do any good to get six good guards. You have to recruit to fill positions."

So far in this recruiting season, Leaman said that two high school basketball players have already stated that they will attend UMass next fall and two others have expressed some interest in playing next fall for the Minutemen.

Billy Morrison, a 6-foot-4 forward guard from Malverne, L.I., and George Dennerlein, a 6-foot-6 forward from Bergan Catholic in Oradel, N.J., are the two who say they will attend UMass in the fall. Marty Caron, a 6-foot-9 center from Notre Dame High School in Fitchburg, and Ricky Wallace, a 6-foot-2 guard from Springfield Tech, are the two who haven't as yet made up their minds about which college they will attend.

"Morrison comes from Al Skinner's old high school and I guess you could say that he had something to do with why he's coming here," said Leaman. "Dennerlein is a good shooter and Caron has a lot of schools after him, such as Holy Cross, Boston College, Notre Dame."

If UMass can manage to finish number one in New England this season, it would help in recruiting players like Caron, especially considering the Minutemen will be entering the Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League next year.

William Loeb: Tales of Power

by Rick Gureghian and Paul Bradley

In some lost mannerly past American politics, William Loeb III might have been a crusader of sorts, a kind of monarchistic ruler of American ideals. He has transposed his politics of a century ago and brought them full-face into the consciousness of the 70's. With blinding determination William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader, has catapulted himself to the fore-front of media politics. Every Presidential year, Loeb becomes a man of that season — the one destructive force in the Presidential grab-bag. William Loeb is an anachronism in politics, a man whose presence is unnervingly powerful; a voice from the Right who virtually represents — and controls — the growing strength of American conservatism in this country today.

We called on publisher Loeb at his office in the Union-Leader last Wednesday. The newpaper offices are buried down a sidestreet off Main Street, Manchester; a bland, red brick building that's only outstanding features are the words "Union-Leader" emblazoned in gold paint above the main entrance.

Loeb was expecting us — only we weren't expecting the reception we received. We sat with a security guard in the newsroom for a good half-hour, kibbitzing about the University of New Hampshire and its athletic teams. Finally, an aide came downstairs, introduced himself, and brought us up to meet the renowned publisher

NEW HAMPSHIRE

"There is nothing so powerful as truth"

Entering Loeb's private office sanctuary is like revisiting a piece of Americana. The first thing that pulls your attention is a portrait of Daniel Webster, a black and white rendition that signifies the rigidity and strengths of Citizen Loeb's beliefs. On the couch sat Nackey Scripps Loeb, the publisher's wife; a charming and demure woman, her penchant for needlework and guns representing an exceedingly complex lady in her own right. She is accordingly given the recognition as the woman behind the man — although she hides her veracity well.

Both of the Loeb's carry guns; William, a Charter Arms .38 pistol; Nackey the same. She carries her weapon in her purse, her husband wears his in a holster under his suit jacket, which means that the grip dangles just beneath the American-flagpin in his lapel. Mrs. Loeb carries her gun for protection, "It's the smart thing to do in this day and age," she says. Leob has admitted many times before that his wife is a better shot than he is — the targets they practice on are life-size drawings of humans.

Loeb strides in an erect manner — the tension very nearly palpable — a thin smile hardly visible on a round and tight-skinned face. He is a gracious host; taken to sitting behind his grand oak desk in an authoritative way, forever reaching for the phone as a multitude of lights and dials brighten up with incessant regularity. He is as personable in private as he is intimidating and frightening in his editorials. Here sits William Loeb, arch-conservative publisher of the Manchester Union-Leader; a scourge to the powerful — and a man whose pre-Presidential primary editorials over the years have made him one to be reckoned with by any erstwhile Presidential candidates.

The editorials on the front-page of the Union-Leader are usually written by Loeb. He calls them in mostly, for William Loeb visits his office at the Union-Leader maybe once-a-month. Loeb, who lives in Pride's Crossing, Massachusetts, votes and pays taxes in Nevada, and own's New Hampshire's largest and most influential newspaper, has an enormous sav in Granite State politics. He is a paradox, simply because many New Hampshire residents distrust outsiders — yet he is fervently revered by those same residents as their primary spokesman. "I've been involved in this state for over twenty years," counters Loeb, "so I don't consider myself an outsider."

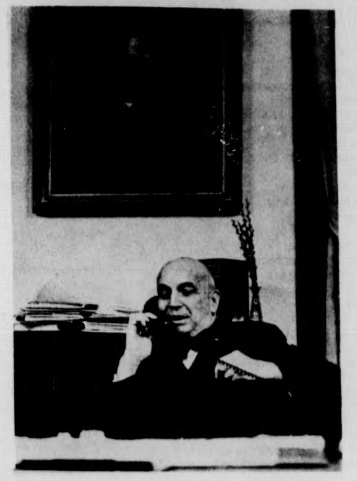

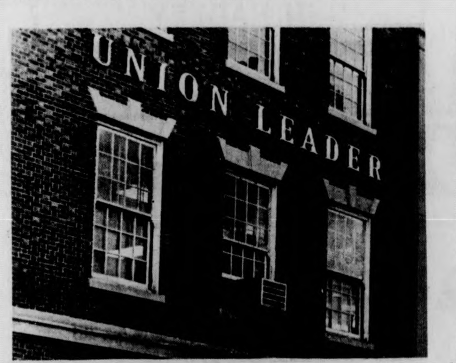

'We have substituted Wash. D.C. for George the Third.'

Photos by Paul Bradley

His editorials are extremist in nature, as the man himself is said to be. "Jerry is a Jerk, Kissinger the Kike, JFK was a mediocre PT Skipper, Free Hoffa-Write President Nixon, Stupider than his Boss," about President Ford's campaign manager Howard "Bo" Calloway, and "Big Daddy's Jane," concerning Senator Edmund Muskie's wife, are just some of the titles that have appeared over Loeb's stinging front-page editorials.

"Big Daddy's Jane" was particularly important, for it set in action a chain of events that would topple Muskie's front-running lead in the 1972 Democratic Presidential primary.

The impetus to Muskie's downfall had allegedly come through the mail. The so-called Canuck Letter had been the beginning of the end of the Muskie campaign, as far as some of the Senator's campaign aides were concerned. On February 24, 1972, two days before Muskie was scheduled to campaign in Manchester, New Hampshire, the Union-Leader had published an anti-Muskie editorial on its front page. Titled "Senator Muskie insults Franco-Americans," it accused Muskie of hypocrisy for supporting blacks while condoning the term "Canucks" — a derogatory name for Americans of French-Canadian ancestry, tens of thousands of whom were New Hampshire voters.

The "evidence" was a semi-literate letter ostensibly mailed to Loeb from Deerfield Beach, Florida, and published in the Union-Leader the same day as the editorial. The signer claimed that a Muskie campaign aide at a Fort Lauderdale meeting had said that "we don't have blacks but we have Canucks," and the Senator reportedly concurred laughingly, saying, "Come to New Hampshire and see." The Muskie campaign had contended that the letter was a fake, and had undertaken an investigation but failed to find the author.

The next day, February 25, Loeb reprinted a two-month old Newsweek item about the Senator's wife. Titled "Big Daddy's Jane," it reported that she sneak-smoked, drank and used questionable language on the press plane.

The next morning, standing in a near-blizzard on the back of a flatbed truck in front of the Union-Leader, Muskie abandoned his prepared text and attacked Loeb as a "gutless coward." Then, while defending his wife, he broke down and cried. There was no dispute among Muskie's backers, his opponents and the press that the incident had a disastrous effect on his campaign. It shattered the calm, cool, reasoned image that was basic to Muskie's voter appeal, and focused the last-minute attention of New Hampshire voters on the alleged slur against the French-Canadians — many of whom would be a formidable voting minority in the Democratic primary.

Reflecting on the incident Loeb showed no pity, exclaiming, "I think it portrayed him as lacking in self-control. It's sort of funny," he added, "after that happened, some French-Canadian broadcasters told me that they'd talked to Muskie — asked him some perfectly innocent questions — and they told me he almost took their heads off. I never thought in my wildest expectations that he'd pick the offices of the Union-Leader to have such a spectacular explosion — to denounce me in front of my own paper." Added Loeb laconically, "That's not the man I want with his hand on the nuclear button!"

The man Loeb does want with his hand on the button — in 1976 — is the Cinerama Cowboy from California, the apostle of Republican conservatism, Ronald Reagan. Reagan's traditionalist virtues and Loeb's right-of-center views are intermeshed — almost synonomous; it is Reagan's "philosophy on life" that draws the two together, and causes Loeb to headline an editorial "Jerry is a Jerk!" Never before has Loeb drifted so far away from an incumbent Republican President, and never before has a President faced such a barrage of attacks in the bastion of Republican strength — New Hampshire: for New Hampshire is the one state in the Union that has been landsliding Republicans into elected office for over a century.

Times have changed though — mostly to Loeb's credibility as a kingmaker. In the 1974 Senate election in New Hampshire which pitted Democrat John Durkin against then-incumbent Congressman Louis Wyman, the election results were so close that it had to go to a decision before the full U.S. Senate to decide who would take over retiring Senator Norris Cotton's seat. The Senate quibbled along partisan lines for months-on-end, and finally the whole mess was returned to the voters for another try.

Loeb, who had failed to endorse either candidate during the first-time-around, changed his mind before the second election and came out in favor of Wyman. The only problem was that Wyman was being investigated for the alleged "sale" of an ambassadorship to Ruth Farkas — in which he reportedly acted as a go-between for Farkas and the Nixon White House. The voters, sensing another Watergate-type affair, resoundingly named Durkin.

For President Ford and Ronald Reagan, it was an even greater blow. Both Republican stalwarts came to New Hampshire and campaigned for Wyman — and in the end, watched incredulously as New Hampshire voters failed to heed their advice.

Loeb has taken Ford over the coals throughout the campaign. There is nothing personal says Loeb, "I just don't think that Jerry has a mean bone in his body." "But," he added, "I do think that Jerry's a go-along, get-along type of politician — he's succeeded in Congress by going along!"

Most important to Ford's candidacy for election is one simple fact: no man, since 1952, had ever won the Presidency without first winning the New Hampshire primary. This is where Loeb's power glows — for New Hampshire, although gaining in registered Democrats and independents, is still fathomed as a rock-ribbed Republican state, schooled in good-old-Yankee heritage and tradition, and an acknowledge "must" for a Presidential dream.

Over the last two months, both Ford and Reagan have campaigned in New Hampshire. And Reagan, Loeb's favorite, has received considerable blessing from the outspoken publisher. "Ronald Reagan," says Loeb, "is not a statesman, but simply the best man on the scene. He will pull this country together if elected and if I can help in any way, that's my duty." But even Loeb will not admit that Reagan can approach the stature of a "statesman," a term that fascinates Loeb to no end.

The irony is compelling in this bicentennial year, that the United States does not have a leader — generally accepted — as filling the bill of a "statesman," a man who will steer America through the first years of its third century of existence. "The current state of affairs in this country," says Loeb, "would discourage most any compatriot — that the revolutionaries who started this country would shake their heads in disbelief if given a glance of contemporary America."

"Contemporary America," to Loeb, is symbolized by the "giant bureaucracies" that permeate our government, and he is sure his own brand-style of God, country and the right kind of Republicanism would be just the right kind of tonic needed to set the nation back on course. Says Loeb reflecting, "I think that if Paul Revere came back for a day and took a

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BELOW the SALT

February 19, 1976 Vol. 3, Issue 32

Below the Salt
vol. III
Issue 32

★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★

Craig Roche
editor

Jack Cahill
ass't editor

David Santos

Andrew MacKenzie
music

David Miller
theatre

Diane Ungar
books

Deborah Blandino
poetry

Your Name Here
dance

there's a lesson here somewhere.

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Barbara Hoffman
Michael McCarthy
Ross Nerenberg
Laura Holland Roeper
Brenda Shelton
Peter Wallace

★★★★★★★★★★★

Below the Salt is the weekly fine arts supplement to the UMass Daily Collegian. We try to print material that is unusual, informative, and interesting. If you would like to contribute, please submit material that is typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces to the line, to our office which is located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. Come in at any time, or call us at 545-3500. Thank you. You're welcome.

★★★★★★★★★★

Conquer
hard and callous-cold
i walk on ice.
silver-sharp boots
glitter upon the
virgin snow
the ice queen
commands
and all bow low
to pray, then kiss
my silver toes.
flowing robes of
satin-silk sway
around my perfect form.
and men all gaze
at the glacier queen
whose lights of diamond
melt white ice.
but heart of glass
the northwind blows
and scatters lovers
to barren graves.
no more will they
gaze upon my face.
the ice queen
cannot laugh.
try to conquer now
they laugh.
try to conquer now
they mock.
the snowflakes turn
to drops of dew.
and the vanquished queen
melts back into
the mud -
dirt from which
no flower
ever grew.

Deborah Blandino

The Monarch at the Top of the Hill

And the monarch at the top of the hill looked down,
puzzled at the people he saw running all around.
But it seemed as if their running did not get them there,
at the end of each long day they were still nowhere.

So the monarch at the top of the hill sat tight,
watching o'er his kingdom through the loneliness of night.
Never time to get involved with those far down below,
spewing out his lines as if it were a Broadway show.

All raise a glass in honor of his majesty the king,
all drink a toast in honor of the man with everything.

Now the monarch at the top of the hill stood by,
much too high above to hear the little people cry.
As every passing hour brought him more additional wealth,
no more could he relate to how the common people felt.

Then the monarch at the top of the hill grew old,
they laid him down to rest on his bed of solid gold.
The physicians couldn't save him as the light began to dim,
so the choir gathered 'round in time to sing the final hymn.

All bow their head in silence and respect for their dead king,
all say a prayer in silence 'cause now he hasn't got a thing.

—Ross Nerenberg

Flowers, Kisses and Pretty Lies

There's a lady who writes
  You all know her
Honey, but you never seen the pain
  You only feel your own
But she carries alot of other people's
  around her.

You all know the pretty lies
  she's been told,
She knows they're just pretty lies
  but she loves to hear them.
You all know how hurt she is
  but did you know she still
Has a place for them all?

You may think she loves too much
  maybe that's why she doesn't live
Here anymore;
  she lives in a world of flowers and
Kisses and pretty lies.

Brenda Shelton

CASTLES

It's true
    that some sand
still remains
    after the tide
and some castles
    still stand
after the storm.

— Richard Caplan

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Small Press Publications: Politics and Poetry

by Laura Holland Roeper

A collection of nearly 2,000 small press publications and little magazines will be on display at Hampshire College until mid-March. These publications are designated as diminutive not because they are miniature — altho some in this collection are — and not because they are cranked out on tiny hand-operated presses — altho actually many were — but because the number of copies printed is very small, usually only 200 to 300 in an edition. These publications often emerge from a particular community and speak to specific contemporary concerns. There are anthologies issued by poets in prisons, magazines devoted to feminist writers, and many publications from various ethnic minority groups. There are collections of religious poetry, or revolutionary, or humorous, or concrete poetry.

This reflection of contemporary social and aesthetic issues results in an intimately involved audience for the small presses. And many magazines stress this intimacy (just the opposite of large publications which stress their large and anonymous readership for the sake of charging higher advertising rates). Stamped and addressed envelopes are sometimes included to encourage letters to the author or editor. Frequently, the author is also the person hawking the magazine, and thus a very accessible character. Often, the improvisational printing method leads to an experimental format, and the magazines come in all sizes — from the tiny 1½" by 2" format of the Tropical Harmonica Digest to the large posters and broadsides which are folded rather than separately paged — and the poems themselves appear in all shapes — from the man-shaped amulet of a poem to abstract designs drawn with typewritten parentheses. But the small numbers of copies printed, the fragility of those copies, and commercial problems of distribution make many of these publications, especially from other areas of the country, difficult to find.

These difficulties were overcome by Tom Parson, a poet and editor based in Seattle, who collected the fascinating array of small press publications now being displayed in Hampshire College's Special Collections Room. As part of a project supported by NEA (and in conjunction with Bob Ullian, who teaches fiction writing at Hampshire), Parson will be conducting a survey of American literary magazines and small press publications, with workshops and discussions scheduled thruout the rest of the month. Parson's discussions raise questions about the basic function of poetry in society, analyzing the contemporary audience and context for small press publications, advocating these independent publications as more accurately representative of popular art than standardized mass media, and dispensing practical information about marketing small press publications. (A list of specific times and topics of discussions can be obtained by contacting Parson himself at Hampshire, 542-4875.)

Parson's views are expressed in his own activity as co-editor of a little magazine called Consumption (1967-70) and as editor of an anthology of revolutionary poetry called **The Whites of Their Eyes.** The title of Consumption is taken from the bluesinger Leadbelly's phrase "Consumption is killing me", and takes on, in turn, a variety of references. Tuberculosis (consumption) was regarded by 19th century romantics as a particularly poetic disease. It wasn't, of course, but in novels and in operas beautiful heroines and tragically young poets tended to waste away and die of consumption. Today, in our notoriously consuming society, consumption has additional implications. Consumption of standardized mass products can kill one, spiritually, if not physically. But the consumption of vitally authentic poetic products, which relate to one's own experiences, can be seen as a genuinely sustaining and nurturant activity. The cover of Consumption, drawn by Edward Gorey, shows an emaciated young man chomping on a book. Parson and his co-editors (Paul Hunter and John Sherman) subtitled Consumption "a magazine of living arts" and hoped to find or create an audience that would eagerly devour its writings, and feel supported by those writings. Poetry, Parson explains, must find its own audience, and this links poetry intimately to active community concerns.

In the introduction to **The Whites of Their Eyes** Parson claims we need "Practical poems, theoretical poems, poems that teach, poems that struggle with the contradictions and the human difficulties we face." Again and again in this anthology one hears the voices of serious poets struggling to unite an intensely felt awareness of contemporary events with an appropriate form in "poetry". Daniel Reyes, in "A Gift...to the Most Beautiful Family We Have Ever Known", faces these contradictions as he writes:

i wish to god
  i could write this in nahuatl
and give it the purity
  i want it to have....

But he continues, aware that:

and as i write this
  babies starve
  men kill
    humanity is screaming...

What does revolution lend itself to? Diane di Prima's poems, in her series called "Revolutionary Letters", are lists of supplies and instructions for survival, assuming, and thus suggesting, a revolution is at hand. In No. 3 of her "Revolutionary Letters" she writes:

store water; make a point of filling
    your bathtub
at the first news of trouble: they
    turned off the water
in the 4th ward for a whole day
    during the newark riots;
or better yet make a habit
of keeping the tub clean and full
    when not in use
change this once a day, it should be
    good enough
for washing, flushing toilets when
    necessary
and cooking...

But some poets react against this call to arms and violence with a resounding call to words. The cover of Buddist Oracle for November 1968 (a small magazine edited by d.a.levy) asks, under a picture of CheGuevera:

Is this the only way we can reach
    YOU?
With guns and violence?
Have words lost their power?

And in his "incitement to Nixoncide..." (Quixote Press, 1973) Pablo Neruda advocates the use of ridicule and satire as a way of controlling the powers of politicians.

Other poets united private events with political issues and explore the politics of personal experience. "The Revolutionary Screw" by Don Lee gives a fine definition of sexual politics:

brothers
i
under-overstand
the situation:
i mean-
  u bes hitten the man hard
  all day long.
a stone revolutionary,
'a full time revolutionary."
  tellen the man how bad u is
  &what u goin ta do
  &how u goin ta do it....

&
when u ask for a piece
of leg
it's not for yr-self
but for
yr-people — it keeps u going
& anyway us is a revolutionary
& she wd be doin
a revolutionary thing.

that sister dug it
from the beginning,
had an early-eye.
i mean
she really had it together
when she said:
    go fuck yr-self nigger.

Of course, since these poems (by Reyes, Giovanni, di Prima, and Lee) are examples from **The Whites of Their Eyes**, they are all basically about revolution. But this should not confuse the issue: these poems express a revolutionary function for poetry and for small press publications. Mass media publications strive for eloquence in a standardized style of speech. The special New York, Chicago, or San Francisco editions of national magazines are regionally oriented in their advertising, not in their articles. Small press publications are different in that they strive for a poetry that accurately and appropriately expresses the culture and concerns of a particular community. Seeking authenticity rather than eloquence (and sometimes achieving both) small press publications are a radical — in the sense of "rooted" — endeavor; attempting to define the poet and his or her community in the midst of an impersonal and alienating society, these publications are a political concern.

A poem in the shape of an amulet
by Geoffrey Young.

BE
cause
your fear
besets you in
the night with
visions

of a man beast in the backroom ready to pounce
on you when you wake in the night and make
the walk from bed to
bathroom in a still,
black house, I have

fashioned this little
man dressed with words
as your protector, to
give you strength
to present to

your tor   mentor
so that he'll   understand
how vulner   able you are
how your imag   ination sub-
verts your   good sense so
that he'll   leave this
house & you   alone, making
of waking an   easy event &
making water   its companion
assured that   the doors are
all locked   kittens sleeping
the night calm   day approaching
so you won't   wake me to chase
him out with   harsh yells
electric   lights and a
calvary charge   armed with a fork

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Dine
  a little
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  a lot.
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theatre:

Country Girl at Stage/West

Stage West: Springfield
reviewed by Michael McCarthy

The resident theatre of Western Massachusetts, Stage West, is currently presenting a bicentennial production of American drama with the Clifford Odets play, "The Country Girl." A popular playwright of the 1930's and 40's, Odets conveys the urban realism of New York City with a style that reflects genuine experience with life in the "big apple." One might easily view Odets as "an optimistic O'Neill," because his characters, settings and plots are always convincing in their realism; yet somehow they avoid the tragic plunge into utter despair. In this way, "The Country Girl" epitomizes the Odets style by creating a "dramatic photograph" of New York theatre life in the late 1940's, and coupling it with a very poignant, happy ending.

All the characters of a New York stage are present in "The Countrv Girl": the money mongering producer, the dynamic director, the up and coming young actress, the has been actor and a playwright. The story of the play centers around the comeback of Frank Elgin, a gifted actor turned drunkard. Throughout the play, Elgin struggles with his insecurity and is undeniably held together by his loving wife, Georgie. In the end, Elgin is maneuvered into a great performance by a director who has always believed in his ability as an actor.

A professional production by a professional cast, the acting was simply sublime. Michael Miller as Frank Elgin and Barbara Tarbuck as his wife managed skillfully to sustain the dramatic tension necessary for this play's success. Actor John Ryan as the director Bernie Dodd injected the high voltage needed to ignite the developing plot, as well as the undivided attention of the audience. Special mention should be made of the fine efforts of Lisa Grayton, who played the young actress Nancy Stoddard. Lisa is a sophomore theater major at Westfield State College and has proved her acting ability in two State West productions; we hope to see her in a third.

Lighting and costuming needed little imagination to fit the needs of this play, nevertheless, they were there and they did fit. The set design was a trifle disappointing however, with a queer arrangement of pipes for a doorway at center stage. One can sympathize with the desire of a set designer to make a statement, but in this case, a simple doorway would have sufficed.

Apart from this criticism, the only other part of the production that I felt was lacking, was the audience. I suppose the Springfield area will never be known for its warmth and congeniality. No doubt the applause of the audience would have been much greater if people weren't straight-jacketed by fur coats, suit jackets and neckties; either that or the thought of sweat stains was weighing heavily on their minds. What Stage West could use is a contingent of "sweathog UMies" to liven up things with a few reassuring whistles and screams. How else can the actors and actresses gauge their performances?

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film:

The Man Who Would Be King

By T. L. Lavelle

John Huston's, hale, hearty, and at times wistful adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's **"The Man Who Would Be King"** is truly an adventure. Notwithstanding, its dramatic proportions are carefully funneled into a most glassy cinematic vision. Huston, most notable for applying Humphrey Bogart's talent and appeal has delivered the culmination of his later career. His film is both schematic and even-tempered, providing the viewer with a calculated intermixture of beauty and wonder.

We begin with the outcome, as a late summer night finds Kipling (Christopher Plummer) the journalist interrupted by an apparent stranger who is visibly marked by experience. Finally recognizing his visitor, Kipling awaits an explanation which in fact becomes the course of the movie.

Set in India in the nineteenth century, the film's heroes Daniel Dravot (Sean Connery) and Peachy Carnehan (Michael Caine) set out to be kings of Kafiristan, a remote, scenic area in northeastern Afghanistan. Romantics in unison, the pair incessantly confront and conquer the persistent adversities of mobility. Eventually, by will and by luck they do in fact succeed. However, a kingdom can only accommodate one man's supremacy as certain circumstances lend themselves to Daniel Dravot who takes to the throne. Peachy Carnehan willingly submits to be the king's attendant for the two expect the same gratification and are indeed the same man-so it seems.

Daniel, soaking pleasurably in his new role, actually does rule with Solomon-like wisdom. As a deity now, not merely a king, Daniel begins to feel as if he were destined for this all along. His luck becomes selfish as a growing discord comes between he and the disconcerting Peachy.

Now a divided self the pair begins to falter. Daniel interprets his godly role as only a man would. Meanwhile, Peachy's brotherly advice is too human to be considered. Before long, Daniel sees his limitations when they are ironically pointed out to him. He and Peachy are reunited. However, the mere recognition of guilt does not cleanse as Daniel willingly accepts his penance.

"The Man Who Would Be King" is regulated escapism. While we appreciate its beauty we are continually captivated by its messages. The juxtaposition becomes as knotty as life itself. Furthermore, Huston directs with as much control as he himself had as the wretched Noah Cross of **"Chinatown"**. He politely affronts us with both alluring images and stark concepts. In doing so he is artfully artless. That is, he makes film making look easy. Sean Connery's and Michael Caine's performances compliment each other as a man would himself. And Christopher Plummer as Kipling, of whom we see very little but who nonetheless is ever-present, is simply superb as the enchanted listener.

Theatre Listings

Women for a Change, an original feminist-readers theatre piece. Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 19-22. 8:00 p.m.; also Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Ajax by Sophocles. Classics Dept. production, Buckley Recital Hall, Music Building, Amherst College. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 19-20. 8:15 p.m.

The Zoo Story and **The American Dream** by Edward Albee. Roister Doisters production, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, UMass Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at 8:00 p.m. Also Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. Call 545-2513 for ticket information.

Just an Idea, an original ritual one-act by Carlton Wilson. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 23-25, 8:00 p.m.

The Hollow Crown by John Barton. University Theatre production. Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Opens Thursday, Feb. 26. Call 545-3511 for ticket information.

Performance of mime by **Mark Jaster**, Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.

Art Listings

Student Union Gallery — Danny Dries, Selections from Rhythm Step Matrix, Feb. 15-21.

Sculpture exhibit by T.E. Weller of RISD.

Smith College Museum of Art — The Artery, a gallery of selections from the Museum's Collection, through March 19.

Video II, Feb. 24-29.

Herter Gallery — Paintings by George Kalmar, Feb. 9-20.

Exhibition by student sculptors, Feb. 16-27.

Herter Film Series — Herter 231 at 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19 — Color of Ritual, Color of Blood; Cayuga Run; At Hand.

Feb. 26 — Edgar Allen Poe Special.

Jones Library, Amherst — Exhibition of Antique Valentines and Fans, thru Feb. 29.

City Art Guild Gallery — Northampton — Works by Douglas Benoit, Feb. 13-27.

Hand Works Cooperative Gallery, Northampton — Large Scale Paintings by Michael Phillips.

Smith College Museum of Art — "Women Look at Women", Library of Congress Traveling Exhibition, thru March 7.

Johnson Gallery, Hampshire College — Exhibit of Mailable Graphic Miniatures (Postcards) by Herb Lubalin, Feb. 16-27.

Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College - French Art, 1790-1930, opening Feb. 18.

UMass Fine Arts Center Gallery — Furniture Exhibit by Alvar Aalto, opening Feb. 24.

Dance Listings

Contradance — Cape Cod Lounge, UMass, sponsored by Outing Club Feb. 19, 8:00 p.m.

Alvin Ailey Dance Company — Fine Arts Center Hall, UMass, Feb. 19-20.

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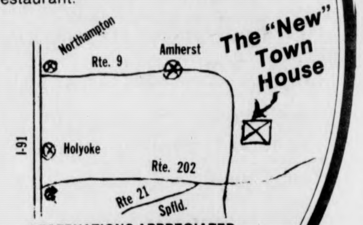

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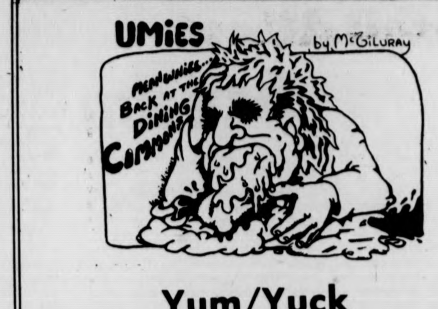
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Located on the mudflats of Northeast, the Worcester Dining Commons Restaurant has been inflicting itself on the University community for several decades. Divided into three banquet rooms, the Worcester boasts a regular menu as well as a menu consisting entirely of nuts and berries for those who do not wish to be contaminated by meat.

Nostalgia sets the mood in the main banquet room. Memories of meals spent in the mess hall of the 82nd Airborne division plagued this reporter all through his meal.

The decor is unexciting. Bare wooden tables are arranged repetitiously. Various shades of pale green tile color the wall, floor, and ceiling. Large bay windows, some patched with cardboard, present an uninteresting view of what appears to be a cement wall.

Tables are much too close, and because of the crowd I had to share mine with members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Service is mechanical but efficient. At closing time (an early 6:30) all food is immediately locked up and patrons encouraged to leave. I was verbally assaulted by an employe for requesting cream with my coffee after 6:30.

The Worcester's menu is limited. It consists of only two entrees, a disappointing dessert selection and no appetizer.

Roast beef with potatoes and beans did not come off too well. The beef was dry, the gravy watery, while the potatoes were tasteless and greasy.

Chicken Tetrazini was unappealing to both eye and palate. It consisted of a few bits of meat lurking suspiciously in a yellow sauce with the texture of white paste. I was informed by a member of the revolutionary student brigade that the tetrazini had probably been prepared out of leftover chicken from the night before...

All vegetables served with the meal were overcooked. Biscuits were stale and cold.

The salad, prepared at a salad bar which is exposed to hundreds of people with either cold or flu a day, was unappetizing. The lettuce appeared to be quite old, and the dressing had an aftertaste resembling rubber.

The dessert was uninspired. Chocolate cake with white frosting was edible but undistinguished.

The coffee was watery. Those who desire tea must prepare it themselves.

Which may be just as well.

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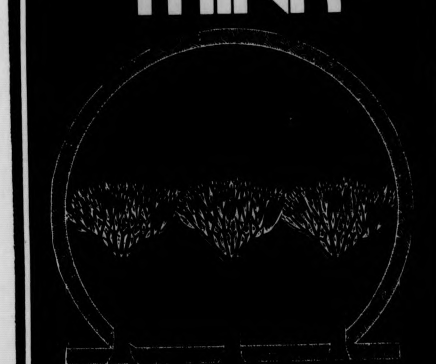

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Frampton's Resurrection

PETER FRAMPTON
Frampton Comes Alive
(A&M)

—by Dave Santo—

'Good time rock & roll' is a phrase that fits a Peter Frampton concert quite well, so it's no surprise that Peter's first live album is a sure-fire winner. I've had the pleasure of attending three of his concerts in the past two years, two of them having Peter pegged as the opening act for the J. Geils Band. With the majority of J. Geils fans being musical cretins, I expected Frampton to do an aborted set. Which was hardly the case, friends — both shows had Frampton stealing the gig, lock, stock and barrel. J. Geils was hard-pressed to equal his set, so much so, that the concert had Frampton in on Geil's own encore!

But the third concert will always be the one that proved to me (and the fortunate people there) that Peter Frampton was a lot more than the "face of '68" — a name that haunts him since his Herd and Humble Pie days. That gig was the legendary UMASS concert in February of 1975. Despite the poor attendance (750 — which proves UMass doesn't support talent when it's here), Frampton played an inspired 150 minute set. Shortly after the Umass date, he took off to stardom and now several people kick their asses for not seeing him when he was here. Well that's your own fault, **Salt has little sympathy — so don't complain about the lack of concerts here.**

So for Frampton followers, **Frampton Comes Alive is the** long awaited live album. I think it was quite necessary in fact, for it seemed that Peter was faltering in the studio. The last studio product was **Frampton,** his biggest seller and probably his worst lp to date. It was Frampton's concession to pop-stardom, I think, especially after he virtually alienated his fans with **Something's Happening** — a very unassuming disk of laid-back proportions. However, it is a rewarding recording if one takes the time to listen to it. Ironically, some of the best live cuts come from **SH** — so there's a lesson here somewhere.

Record One has by far the most consistent sides of **Frampton Comes Alive.** The material is stunningly solid and you know by the crowd's ecstatic reactions that Frampton live doesn't mess around. The album kicks off with a big bang in the form of "Something's Happening". This song has become somewhat of an anthem for Peter. Written during a rather painful time in his life, "Something's Happening" gives hope for the future. So its choice as the show's opener is all the more obvious. It kind of sums up the whole Frampton bag — youthful fire and the beauty of a Frampton guitar solo. "Doobie Wah" closely follows, showing that Peter's fluid and melodic leads are an asset to be explored. And as a testament to Peter's resourcefulness, it must be said that the lp version simply rotted. Now it's turned into a crowd pleaser, another staple in the man's live act.

"Plain Shame", "Lines On My Face", "Shine On" and "Do You Feel Like We Do" round out the stellar cuts to be found on **Frampton Comes Alive** "Shine On" is an old Humble Pie song, from the **Rock On** lp. Like "Something's Happening", it's exuberence and perkyness unites performer and audience. "Shine On" also re-affirms Frampton's decision about leaving the Pie. He **was,** in fact, Humble Pie — all the lead guitar on **Rockin' The Fillmore** belonged to Peter. And where is Humble Pie now? Case closed.

"Plain Shame" is one of Frampton's pocketful of rockers. Off his first solo lp, **Wind Of Change,** "Plain Shame" is one of Peter's hardest rockers — check out those guitar solos. He burns like the best of them. "Lines On My Face" is a long, moody piece which concerns the breakup of his frist marriage. No doubt a lot of the hurt is still there — those guitar solos cry out to be heard and understood. But the best for last; that is, "Do You Feel Like We Do". If there ever was a song to sum up Frampton's guitaring, it's this one. Lasting fourteen minutes, it covers every base. It's length gives Frampton a chance to show off on Talkbox, which is a device used by Jeff Back of late. Basically, it synthesizes or combines Frampton's voice with his guitar solo. A unique effort that always gets the crowd into a tizzy. The latter four minutes of the song is reserved for all out rock warfare — Frampton's guitar and his excellent backup band, are at their explosive best.

Frampton Comes Alive is not without its sore spots. Again, there's the old saying that double albums are prone to excesses. To a certain extent, I'm willing to concede that a double lp of Peter Frampton might be too hard to swallow. Record Two is a prime example, for criticism's sake. Some of it doesn't merit inclusion and the acoustic set doesn't work that **well** with the raucous crowd.

But I'm not complaining about the lesser aspects of **Frampton Comes Alive.** It's perhaps Frampton's perfect showcase and even a spiffy greatest hits package to boot. So I don't hesitate to recommend this lp to you. Frampton is destined for greater things and **Alive** is the perfect excuse to on this rather excellent · **(AB)**

The Reality Clause

THE SWEET
Give Us a Wink
(Capitol)

Comparison to the earlier Sweet album is unfair because **Desolation Boulevard** was a compilation of the best of the group's output of the last couple of years, and one side of it was written by the band's former producers, Chinn and Chapman. **Give Us a Wink** is the Sweet's first entirely self-composed and self-produced work, and it is also their first American album that is not a "Best of" type of thing. I prefer **Boulevard** right now but **Wink** is great, too, and still growing on me. What gives both albums the edge over those by other heavy bands is ironically precisely what prevented the Sweet's commercial success for so long: the group's bubblegum background. They have learned to incorporate interesting melodies, harmonies, bridges, and my God, even lyrics into their compositions. In other words, they know how to make heavy music with **hooks.** What they often sound like is a more basic rock and roll version of Queen, and some people have even complained that Queen have stolen many of the ideas from the Sweet.

In concert, unfortunately, the Sweet are not nearly as good as they are in the studio. Lead singer Brian Connolly was very undistinctive vocally and an unconvincing front man. And Mick Tucker's drum solo, just like 99 per cent of all other drum solos, was too long and boring. But the band was tight instrumentally and the Sweet have the potential to be a very exciting live act if only they would trim some of their excess, which I'm afriad they won't. Do buy their records, though; they're among the best.

—Perry Adler

SCORPIONS
Fly to the Rainbow
(RCA)

Scorpions' **Fly to the Rainbow** features excellent guitar work by Ulrich Roth and Rudolf Schenker. Schenker's brother Michael, (UFO's amazing guitarist) co-writes many of the songs. The music varies from straight-ahead rock with cutting guitar to long spacey songs which combine the duo guitar work and excellent synthesizer and mellotron by guest Achim Kirchning. One of the latter is the title cut which begins with soft acoustic guitar and builds to an apocalyptic climax. Besides this ten minute cut, side two includes "This is My Song" and "Far Away," two more songs delving in cosmic explorations. Side one sticks mostly to exhibitory guitar, much in the same vein as UFO.

The vocals are just acceptable and there is nothing new and different about this album, however, this German band **more** than makes up for this with excellent electric and acoustic guitar work. The album also features fine cover art by Wandrey's of Hamburg. (They do Passport's strange jackets). If you get into bands like UFO, Golden Earring, and Wishbone Ash, this album shows promise. **(AB).**

—Tom Aversa

DOLDINGER JUBILEE '75
(Atlantic)

Doldinger and Passport have hit the track again, invading our American ears with some of the finest contemporary European jazz available. The cast isn't exclusively European; a number of Stateside musicians join the fun, Les McCann being the most prominent. Johnny Griffith and Pete York decided to do the tour with Passport again due to the success of the first live extravaganza **Doldinger Jubilee Concert** back in '73.

Doldinger's overwhelming presence, whether on braunchy sax or synthesizer, has always been the premier force behind Passport's music. In **Jubilee** he takes a lesser role, trading solos with every one. After all, that's half of live music. Side one hops into Eugene McDaniel's classic, "Compared to What", introduced by McCann and propelled by the rhythm section, Cress, Schmidt and Shultzes, under the guitar of Phil Catherine. "Albatross Song" evolves into a battle of high-pitched conflict centered around Phil's guitar and the dual saxes of Doldinger and cohort Griffith. The combination of saxes used to state the theme exudes the rich Doldinger harmony which at times is overpoweringly beautiful. Double percussion and fast tempoed bass-line set the stage for Griffith's next assault in **Abracadabra** which also includes a short drum solo put to the synthesizer.

Side two features two more Doldinger pieces, "Jadoo" and "Ready for Takeoff". In "Jadoo", Catherine's guitar joins Doldinger in overdrive. From wild sax to moog, Doldinger cruises brilliantly. The subtle flow of the basic theme of **Ready for Takeoff** is repeatedly transformed into a showcase for Catherine up to the abrupt finale. Perhaps the strangest composition on the album is Catherine's, **Angel Wings.** During the first few bars you may be inclined to check for the names of John McLaughlin and Billy Cobham on the album cover. As the music progresses, Doldinger and Catherine build their flashing solos to a tearing climax which fizzles into unresolved mystery.

Doldinger has for some time been a monumental European jazz force. Not as orthodox as, say, Jan Gabareck, Doldinger has cast inhibition to the side, drawing on many different influences. Jubilee is an excellent example of the diverse nature of both Doldinger specifically and jazz generally. **(A).**

—Mark Gunning

HUSTLER
Play Loud
(A&M)

Hustler is an English band which brings to mind many other English bands both past and present. This is to say that they employ a lot of "borrowed" chords and melodies, which is a nice way of saying that they're rip-off artists. Still, this was the method by which Mott the Hoople gained their fame and popularity. A year or so from now, Hustler may be a big group, but as for now, they must await some form of mass exposure which does not seem to be coming from their record company.

Hustler sounds, for the most part, like Deep Purple. But on **Play Loud,** they combine their hard driving rock techniques to sound like everyone from Bad Company (on "Goin' Home) to Cream ("You Had It Coming To You"). The most pleasant rocker is "Who D'Yer Think Yer Foolin'." The instrumentation bursts forth like thunder, bringing some of the early Kinks works to mind. However, as earlier stated, this disc is most reminiscent of Deep Purple. The guitar-keyboard combo sounds exactly like Jon Lord and Ritchie Blackmore, although it is actually Kenny Daughters and Mick Llewelyn. New drummer Henry Spinetti also does well in setting down a ripping rhythm of percussionary excellence. The album is for heavy metal freaks everywhere. **Play Loud** lives up to its name with a "some recycled rock is better than no rock at all." **(B).**

—Ross Nerenberg

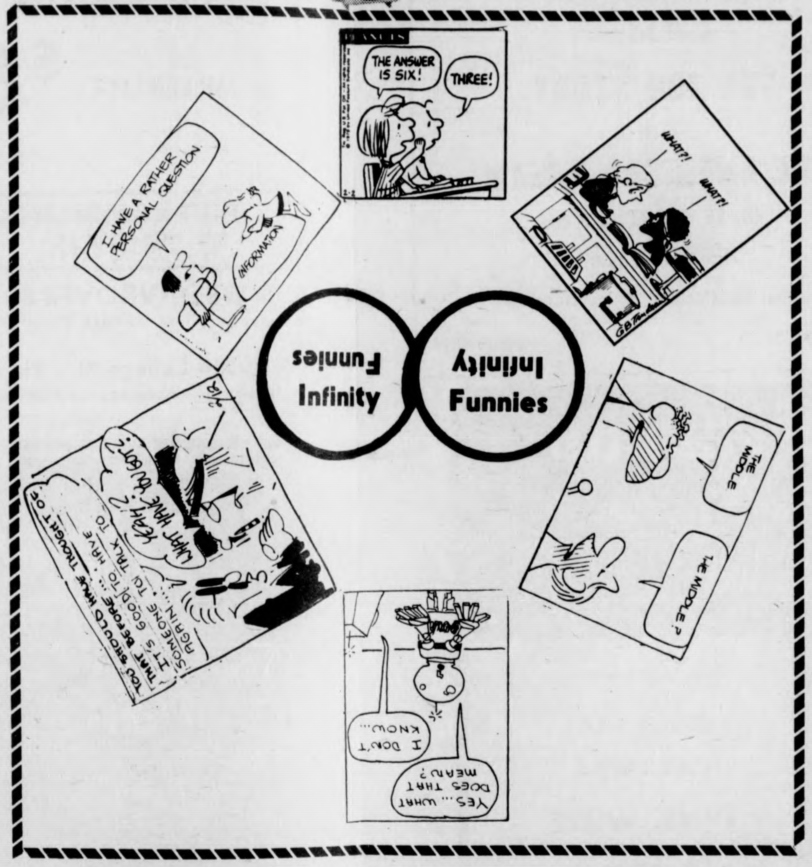
Infinity Funnies
Infinity Funnies
I HAVE A RATHER PERSONAL QUESTION
INFORMATION
WHAT? YEAH? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE... IT'S GOOD TO HAVE SOMEONE TO TALK TO AGAIN...
YES... WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
I DON'T KNOW...
THE MIDDLE?
THE MIDDLE
WHAT?!
WHAT?!
PEANUTS
THE ANSWER IS SIX!
THREE!

Personal Steam

CHRIS SQUIRE
Fish Out Of Water
(Atlantic)

Forgive me! I take it all back! Don't pay any attention to that review of Steve Howe's solo album a couple of weeks ago. That actually was the ravings of an old Yes fan who was led to believe that **Beginnings** was a good lp. See what prolonged exposure to the Shiristic scriptures can do to you!

So what about Chris Squire's solo disk? Plenty, friends! **Fish Out Of Water** finally proves that Chris Squire, besides Patrick Moraz, are the only people left in Yes with anything musical to say these days. **Fish** is even more delightful when you really think it out; keeping all this good material out of the hands of the gruesome twosome of Yesdom — Jon Anderson and Steve Howe. But then again, those two have lost virtually all semblance of taste nowadays and probably would have rejected **Fish's** material.

The music of **Fish Out Of Water** harks to the early days of Yes — indeed, the first two albums. This was a time when Squire still co-authored songs with Anderson. Orchestrations sound like vintage **Time & A Word** songs. "Hold Out Your Hand" could be a definite single; Squire's boppish bass leads combined with an equally bouncy organ line. "You By My Side" is the daintiest thing Chris has done yet. Magical flutes adorn it — played by Jimmy Hastings, veteran of many Caravan and Hatfield & The North sessions. Squire's vocals show quite plainly where the highest harmonies of Yes vocalizing comes from.

The two long pieces, "Silently Falling" and "Safe (Canon Song)" highlight Squire's more expansive ideas. "Silently Falling" wins out because its wealth of ideas are uniquely brought out in a compact eleven minutes. "Safe (Canon Song)" is a generous fourteen minutes which contain a wee bit of filler, though an entertaining cut.

Chris' performance on bass lets us know that he plays with exquisite taste and skill, as always. He's further complemented by surrounding himself with musicians that think like him. Bill Bruford, original Yes drummer, provides the percussion, while a very old friend from Squire's original band — The Syn — Andrew Pryce Jackson, did orchestration and a few keyboards. Patrick Moraz helped out on additional ivories, and rounding out the band were Mel Collins (ex-King Crimson saxophonist) and the already noted Jimmy Hastings on flute.

And so I'm left to close this review with a suggestion: if Squire were to get together with Bruford and Jackson or Moraz, we'd have a potential monster band on our hands. Like I said, Chris Squire has decided that staying on the edge isn't a neccessarily bad prospect — **Fish Out Of Water** is his ultimate triumph. And ours too. **(A-)**

—Dave Santos

LOGGINS AND MESSINA
Native Sons
(Columbia)

It's all right for an artist to keep on doing the same kind of music as long as it's still fresh and inventive. Unfortunately, **Native Sons,** Loggins and Messina are beginning to stagnate; they're running out of new ideas. Their last LP, **So Fine,** was a collection of their favorite oldies (who cares?), and **Native Sons,** although it's ostensibly new material, isn't all that far removed from it. (I don't mean that the songs sound like oldies, they just sound too much like imitations of their past work.)

What happened to all the memorable melodies and outstanding arrangements? Those are only present on four of the ten songs on the album. Of the four, two are Loggins' ("Wasting Our Time" and "Peacemaker") and two are Messina's ("It's alright" and "Boogie Man"). These don't depart from the usual style, but are saved by excellent music, lyrics, or arrangements.

"When I was a Child" and "Pretty Princess" (whose lyrics read like a soap opera script) are too calculated and devoid of feeling to make it; "Sweet Marie" and "My Lady My Love" are merely OK; "Foxfire" and "Native Sons" almost succeed because Loggins really puts some feeling into his singing, but not quite. These songs all have something going for them, but unfortunately, not enough.

In "My Lady My Love" Kenny Loggins says, "lately the things that cross my mind are somehow the same" (all right, it's a cheap shot using their own lyrics out of context against them, but it's true. They're coasting.) Another album like this could lead to self-parody. So as not to sound so harsh, let me say that I've always liked Loggins and Messina, and that **Native Sons** isn't a bad album — in fact, most fans will probably love it — but L&M, you better move on. **(B-)**

—Eric Loehr

LYNYRD SKYNYRD
Gimme Back My Bullets
(MCA)

"Dixie Rebel Rock" is what Lynyrd Skynyrd (named after their hated gym teacher, Leonard Skinner) have been proponents of throughout their first three albums. So naturally, album number four contains pretty much of the same stuff. **Gimme Back My Bullets** does thereby suffer from being too similar to everything else which the group has done. This is a band which is dying for some new ideas, some new facets to implement in their standard country blues and rock approach. Everything on this album sounds virtually the same, an ailment which could be easily cured through the implementation of a few more diverse melody lines now and then.

Skynyrd's previous albums were produced by Al Kooper, but this time the group has turned to the highly renowned Tom Dowd. Dowd is a fine producer, but Skynyrd doesn't seem to have given him their top performance. The group's instrumentation is predictable, the lyrics are all familiar, and the spirit of their first three successful recordings is nowhere to be found. The spark is definitely missing. One good point worth mentioning is that Ronnie Van Zant's voice, despite horrid lyrics, seems to be as dynamic as ever. It is taking on an ever-increasing similarity to that of Gregg Allman, though obviously not quite as raspy or guttural. However, there are some tracks on this album on which one would be hard pressed to tell the difference.

Gimme Back My Bullets is off target with a shameful lack of quality material. The best cut is "Roll Gypsy Roll," but it is not good enough to prevent Lynyrd Skynyrd from being shot down with a "they don't seem to care." (C-)

—Ross Nerenberg

Bowie/Reed: Future Glit

DAVID BOWIE
Station to Station
(RCA)
LOU REED
Coney Island Baby
(RCA)

—by David Miller—

It's attractive to present these two together, as a couple of outstanding survivors of glitter. Reed documented its collapse with **Berlin,** released a couple of years ago, and has since released **Sally Can't Dance,** which continued the autopsy, and **Metal Machine Music,** "which scared everybody". Bowie fought his way up out of decadence more recently, with last year's **Young Americans.** It's been quite some time since "Star Man" and "Walk on the Wild Side", and now these almost simultaneous releases invite comparison and an attempt to find out what new directions may exist.

Bowie's **Station to Station** is a strong, well-crafted album. Of the album's six songs, only one ("Golden Years") is less than five minutes long; the title cut lasts just over ten minutes, and the album as a whole has a somewhat monumental feeling. Lyrically, the songs expand on and strengthen the positive transcendence of **Young Americans,** which was particularly evident in that album's "Right", "Somebody Up There Likes Me", and "Across the Universe". Aside from "Golden Years", Bowie's current single, a very optimistic song ("I'll stick with you baby for a thousand years. Nothin's gonna touch you in these golden years"), **Station to Station** contains "Wild is the Wind", a **particularly** intense assertion of love and **devotion,** and "Word On A Wing", a very **religious,** prayerful work in which Bowie gets **"ready** to shake this scheme of things", to **leave this** plane behind. Contrasting with **these are** "Station to Station", an epic song of suspension, **ready to make contact** but not yet in place, only a **movement** or **moments** away from love and rest; and **"Stay", a plea** for sharing, coming out of **deep uncertainty** and hoping that things **will come together,** because **"You can never really tell when somebody wants something you want too."**

Bowie: Positive transcendence

Musically, the album has moved away from **Young Americans'** soul-derived sound, back to a rock'n'roll base. Much of the music is very compelling — particularly the interminable beat of "Station to Station" and "TVC 15" (which also features some terrific boogie piano); there is also in places a feeling of starkness, a cleanly stylized sound, evident in "Station to Station" 's opening and that of "Word on a Wing". The entire album is neatly and intelligently produced. However, it would have been desirable, particularly on "Stay" and "Wild is the Wind", to have used an instrumentation a bit more original than the guitar — keyboard — percussion assortment, which suffers at times from ordinariness. In short, **Station to Station** is a well-executed album with some noticeable high points, more consistent than **Young Americans,** but possibly lacking its spark.

Mistah Reed, on de othah hand, he crazy. It's been generally agreed (so it may not be true) that **Coney Island Baby** is Lou Reed's throwaway, his "apology" to the fans for **Metal Machine Music.** The latter album, in case you hadn't heard, is a two-record set comprised of the results of hooking up a large complex of electronic equipment (**equipment,** you notice, not **instruments**), getting the **feedback** going and turning on the tape. Truly fine Pure Electric Music, it was nonetheless **transformed** into an instant cutout item **by mobs of serious youth with dancing feets who eventually** (and **indignantly) discovered** that it had no beat or even any **recognizable riffs.** "Instant **Headache Music" it was called by those whose identities are threatened by anything more demanding than Herbie Mann.** It **didn't sell very well.** So with hung head and an admission that the release of **MMM** was inappropriate in "this, the best of all possible worlds" (to **quote** him), Uncle Lou went back into the studio to do penance with **Coney Island Baby.** And in a certain sense, the new album is a throwaway, a conciously commercial item. The music is simple, well-produced, **pleasing,** and (with a couple of exceptions) unremarkable. Reed's voice is in good **shape,** without the bite which characterized **Berlin's** "How Do You Think It Feels" and "N.Y. Stars" on **Sally Can't Dance,** but still with that unmistakable edge. In spite of the album's overall acceptability, however, it has a lot that's worth looking into.

Most of the songs on **Coney Island Baby** are short and describe little vignettes of one short or another. "Crazy Feeling" deals with a situation of intense jealousy and borderline insanity, generated by a vaguely described incident in a bar; "Charley's Girl" is a warning against the treacherousness of a female narc-type. "ooohhh Baby" is just one step over the line from "You Sexy Thing", the brutalized adoration of a Times Square topless dancer; "Nobody's Business" extends his brutalization into a vague picture of a cruelly dominant man. And the male mystique suffers another well-deserved blow with "A Gift", in which Reed announces "I'm just a gift to the women of this world" in a tone to suave and nonchalant as to make any ideas of male dominance seem absolutely laughable. In each of these little pictures, Reed achieves a feeling of high irony by placing the twistedness and degradation of his lyrical concerns against pleasant, well-performed, and somewhat forgettable AM-rock.

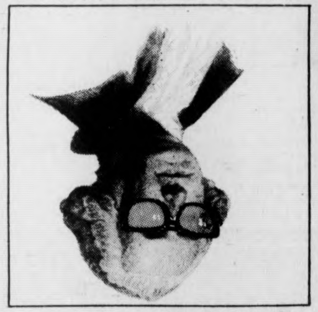

This year's Lou: "My week beats your year."

But it is the album's remaining three songs — "She's My Best Friend", "Kicks", and "Coney Island Baby" — which really deserve our attention. "She's My Best Friend" is possibly one of the most compelling songs Reed has written, coming from a deep emotional base. It has to do with the singer's attempt to work his way up out of madness, finding that "it sure hurts to know that you're that kind of fellow", and discovering a female friend to help him on the way. An unexpectedly positive song. "Kicks" goes back to an older Reed style, of which "Heroin" is representative — a stark, unsparing picture of absolute soullessness. The song moves abruptly from questions such as "Hey man what's your style? How do you get your kicks for living?", to a detached discussion of murder for fun, of getting "somebody to come on you, then you kill him...cause I need some kicks...I'm betting bored". The sharpness (murderous, you might say) of the song is intensified by Reed's use of taped snatches of conversation; these join the music at odd moments, acting like knife cuts, screams, or giggling agreements with the singer. Contrasting with "kicks" and reinforcing the optimism of "She's My Best Friend" is "Coney Island Baby", the title song. Once again, there seems to be a deep sense of need here, as Reed, after reviewing all his "two-bit friends", the different scenes made, the different people and their "peculiar tastes", and the loneliness of a life spent posing, sings in praise of "the glory of love". He concludes by saying "I swear I'd give the whole thing up for you", the woman (presumably) he is speaking to, and I believe that he means it. So for Lou Reed, like David Bowie, there are some new directions and maybe some more meaningful patterns of living opening up. If **Coney Island Baby** is offered as an apology (which he hardly need have made), it's still a solid album in its own right. Worth paying attention to.

Pulped skull and loosened bowels

Hammett
by Joe Gores
reviewed by Don Aucoin

I slouched into the run-down bar two blocks off Market Street. My crumpled fedora was jammed down over one eye. A copy of Joe Gores' novel **Hammett** stuck out of my overcoat pocket. I was beat, dead-beat. I needed to rest my dogs before I tried to make it up Powell. A few bourbons ought to do the trick, I thought, glancing around the place. A well-stacked dame in red caught my eye. Her smoky gaze told me nothing. I sat down at the bar and ordered a double.

The bartender, a fat bald guy with a white apron tied around his waist, splashed the drink down. He gave me a sidelong glance and said, "Say, I couldn't help noticing you've got a copy of **Hammett** there. You read it yet?"

"Mebbe. What's it to you?"

"Oh nuthin', Mac, nuthin'. It's just that I read it myself the other day. Thought it was a remarkable book. Gores' gritty prose is a splendid vehicle with which to explore San Francisco's dark alleys and city-wide corruption during the 20's. I mean, like, because in the **real** San Francisco men were for sale and his friend had gone to his death with a pulped skull and loosened bowels. And 'Fear rode with Egan Tokzek like some obscene Siamese twin.' And 'Jimmy Wright's room at the Townsend was just a buck-and-a-quarter hotel room, anonymous as rolled oats'. And 'A woman screamed like a broken calliope pipe.' Or 'He looked straight up. There was no fog, so he could see a few stars. The last stars he'd ever see. Dead at thirty-four. Well, what the hell? At least he'd beat Christ.' I mean, that's good writing, you gotta-"

"Yeah, sure, "I broke in impatiently. "Gores has a fine narrative sense, that's a pipe." I stared moodily into my glass.

"And the whole structure of the novel!" the barkeep went on enthusiastically." I mean, the notion of taking the late, great author Dashiell Hammett,creator of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon", "Red Harvest", and "The Thin Man", the writer who single-handedly transformed detective stories from magazine serial pulp to genuine art, to literature, well, taking him at a given time, like 1928, and building a novel with him as it's central character! Marvelous! And mixing within the story the elements of revenge, murder, political skullduggery, exotic women, prizefights, horse races, and, of course, booze. And having Hammett being reluctantly dragged back into his role as sleuth for the Continental Op, trying to juggle his investigation with work on his novels; the drama inherent in his return **to** manhunting after years at the typewriter pounding out stories **about** it, and the gut-wrenching fear Hammett discovers for the first time when confronted by death. It was an ambitious venture by Gores, and I think he succeeds as well as anybody could have, including the old master himself."

I laughed harshly and sneered at him, "You tryin' to jack me off, bimbo?"

The barkeep purpled with rage, and his hands tightened around the thin-stemmed glass he was washing. Just then our attention was diverted by a dwarf doing a tap dance on the other end of the bar. We watched in silence for a few moments, when suddenly I heard a husky voice at my elbow. It was the broad in the red dress.

"Don't you agree that Gores is sometimes overornate in his descriptive passages? I know he has to establish a time period and all, but..."

I leaned over and lit her cigarette. The barkeep spat contemptuously. His eyes were red coals.

He snarled, "Perhaps you will grant that such elaborate description is necessary to set a mood, a prevailing aura of glistening lights and sordid crime, and that any shortcomings in this department are more than made up for by the terse, epigrammatic dialogue, full of sardonic humor and veiled meaning?"

The woman smiled. "Easy, Horatio, easy. I'm not knocking the book. I found it gripping and suspenseful and exceedingly well-written." She raised her drink and winked at him. "Mud in your eye".

The bartender, mollified, poured me another double, my fifth one. The room was starting to spin. The dwarf paused in his tap dance.

"Don't forget," he shouted. "how the convoluted story line keeps the mind continually on edge, so you're trying to keep track of a dozen different characters and can hardly wait to turn the page, never knowing if the next paragraph will be smeared with blood or lit up with revelation." He resumed tapping, a beatific, all-knowing smirk on his face.

Horatio the bartender leaned forward. "Another thing I liked were the bits of biographical data on Hammett mixed in with Gores' fiction, so you can see how the one influenced the other; how, for instance, experiences with the Pinkertons in San Francisco and elsewhere later found their way into his novels."

I nodded dully. The lady in red had disappeared, gliding into the night like a wraith. The mirror behind the bar threw reflected light into my eyes, stabbing at my pupils like so many pinpricks. With an effort, I pulled myself away from the bar, muttered "Night" at Horatio, and stumbled out into the night.

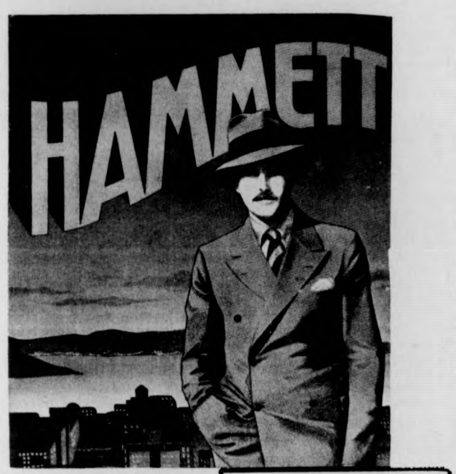

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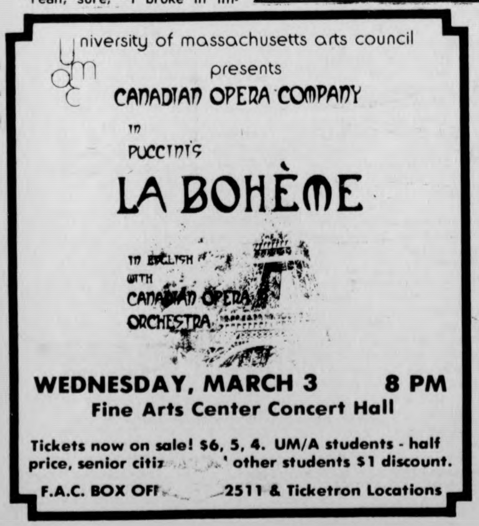

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cont. from pg. 1

The Right Fist

around, he would say the colonial equivalent of 'I should have stayed in bed."

Loeb's voice grows angrier the more he thinks about the nation's state of affairs. "We have substituted Washington, D.C. for George the Third," the face becoming crinkly as he searches for a stinging phrase. "Our leaders have been elevated to the stature of emperors, and it is an unhealthy situation," one that Loeb — with or without tact — has tried to correct.

He remembers vividly, the time during the Nixon years, when he and his wife attended a state function at the White House. "I just couldn't get over it, big, big guys with long medieval trumpets, with flags hanging down from them, blowing them in unison. If you were President of the United States would you have trumpets blaring to announce your arrival? I don't think so, do you? It's so pathetic," he continued, "the whole thing, I think it explains the Nixon White House."

Nixon's the one, as far as Loeb is concerned, who contributed to the aura of the Imperial Presidency. Says Loeb, "It's a pathetic picture more than anything else. Did any of you see that picture of him, that picture of him recently when he started to come out in public? He's on the beach walking, and he sees these young people, and he's talking to them, stooped over, and here's this blazer with the Presidential seal still on it. It's so pathetic you know, that he would still want to rely on that prop. I've always said that he had an inferiority complex, but most people say that's crazy. Frank Rizzo, the Mayor of Philadelphia — a pretty rugged guy — once said to me, 'You're absolutely right Bill, I've known him for years, and I couldn't agree with you more."

Loeb's pet is politics, maybe more so than any politician would ever dare imagine. "Sometimes, in a close affair, we can make a difference," he says, but I back people because I belilve in them, not because I think they are going to win. If it is somebody that the voters do not want, I can editorialize all I want and it will not make a bit of difference. But I am realistic, you sometimes can make a difference."

So once again, William Loeb will try and follow his briefs. The Republican primary in New Hampshire is considered a toss-up, even by Loeb's own admission. If he can make a difference in such a close affair, he is trying his damndest to do it. And for William Loeb — if his chance does come — he, like the paper he rules, will be ready on the Right!

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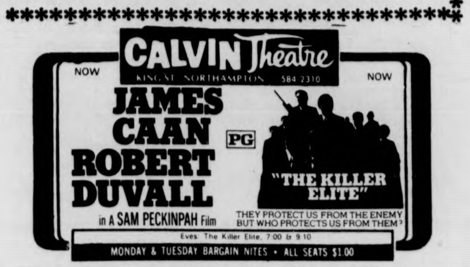

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(Star) Trekkers

I am not SPOCK
by Leonard Nimoy
Celestial Arts, '75
135 pp. $4.95 (pb)

Reviewed by DIANE UNGAR

If I am not Spock, who am I? And if I am Spock alone, then **what** am I? Eight years after the first Star-Trek rerun Leonard Nimoy takes on the enterprise of clarifying his dentity, and that of his best friend Spock, in his third book **I am not SPOCK.**

Written intelligently and inghtfully, **I am not SPOCK** will orm its way into the hearts of oth present Star-Trek fanatics nd bygone fans alike. In it, Nimoy aces his biography from an nbitious Hollywood soda-jerk to s present state of contentment nd activity. His clear, crisp prose upled with both circumstance ther acting offers, memos from ene Rodenberry) and creativity magined dialogues between ock and Nimoy) created an aura a truly down-to-earth man.

The blending of a Spock's logic ith Nimoy's compassion has ought to life a third character — enriched Nimoy of perceptive nsitivities. It is this sensitivity at is the major link between **I am t SPOCK** and his two previous oks of poetry, **You and I** and **Will Think of You?** (Nimoy fans will ve to pardon the Mckuenesque les.)

How Nimoy really feels about ock's association with him is a pic brought up in each chapter. eyond the alienation of being entified for eleven long years as unemotional extraterrestrial nd this despite having played ore than a dozen other major les in this period), Nimoy's grets are few. "Where are your inted ears" is a phrase he puts with in appreciation of Spock's talyst affect on his acting reer. The times are not inquent however, when the joke ars thin and the alienated 45-ar old Nimoy breaks through. He only human...

Yet, "Spock is a good man to ve around. He is brilliant, nified, loyal and cool. In a crisis ere humans stumble, Spock ctions with logical efficiency. is extremely honest and inruptible. He seems to be npassionate, although he would y it because that borders on otionalism."

Nimoy likes being Spock. His e of the character is evident in of his explanations ight down is reasons for playing Tevye in **dler on the Roof**. It is evident in chapter entitled "'Instant plays," summary sketches of finest Star-Trek stories put on air.

"But I like myself too. I'd like to be me independent of him. I try — very hard, but it's tough. Sometimes I think I've got it made! Then I'll get on an airplane and somebody'll flash me a Vulcan salute. Or some nice lady will ask for my autograph and I'll proudly sign, "Leonard Nimoy," and then

she'll say, "Please sign **Mr. Spock**. That's the way my son knows you."

But pride, seemingly more than success, has tempered his frustrations:

"It is easy to forget that Spock was created by humans. And if he does in fact represent elevated concepts of life, its value and its meaning, then those elevated concepts must be credited to the human race. Personally I find this an enormously exciting challenge — to try to live up to the broader vision and deeper perception that I helped build into this fictional character."

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of minutes
the caterpillar crawl
of a sticky second hand
as you go unglued
slipping on gray
tiles, and someone else's
muddied **Globe**.

—**Barbara Hoffman**

***

Ralph C. Mahar is Dead

It is no longer merely brisk, but raw, as you move beneath the darkening, heavy sky. You are no longer hungry, but you were not satisfied with the cornucopia of a dried banana. You are in the tundra. The sun never rises. You are forlorn. Ralph C. Mahar is dead.

No, it's no use trying to divert your thoughts, too late to think of how it happened. Oh, but it can't be helped. Brave legislator! Noble champion of your ideals! Where could he have gone wrong? You are ashamed for reacting this way. He wouldn't have wanted it this way.

The lights in the buildings on campus look harsh, even from the street, from the night. You are alone. The wind whips at your ears. Yes, you were a fool to try to recreate what is lost. Like a leaf that is still green, lying on the sidewalk. Still green. Horribly green and alive! But no. You want to slow down, you want to stop. But you can't. Instead you move faster, with short quick steps, as if driven by the cold. The hands in your pocket press down, that you may pull your jacket closer to your body. You wonder whether you are not overreacting, thinking this way. But you're sick with this — this bitterness. Ralph C. Mahar IS gone.

You cross the deserted icy blacktop, across the double yellow line, and you begin to climb. Higher and higher; the pressure in your stomach increases with every step. With anger you plant one foot as far ahead as you can reach, and it all is so meaningless. For a moment, almost without changing stride, you consider looking back. Just as resolutely as you stride, you keep from turning, as you gasp in one horrible syllable, "dead." You wonder when it will end, and remember what he stood for. Suddenly, you know what will stand for him. The octagon...

—**David Freid**

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Waiting for the Politician or....

by Don Aucoin

There it was. Page one, alongside an earnestly pontificating President, the photo of a scruffy band of protesters. "Challenge Big Business," read the signs. "Democracy for the Economy." "Revolution in '76." Moved by, I know not what liberal impulse, the **Globe** had elected to give this vanguard of a new movement front page space, even though the article dealing with Ford's campaign swing made scant mention of the rally organized by the People's Bicentennial Commission. Seven or eight pages on, we see the opposite side of the American coin: the members of Sigma Beta fraternity at U.N.H., posing with the prez, broad-shouldered, hair neatly combed, faces clear and untroubled by any notions of revolution. Ford rises above them, his hands on their shoulders, grinning, clearly in his element. He **mingles**; these boys are clearly welcome in the Oval Office any old time. Back on page one, the protesters look positively sinister in comparison. The state cop holding them back turns his burly profile to the camera as if to assure all those delicate souls, who just a moment ago had felt such a breast stirring pride at the sight of all the contemporary Jack Armstrongs, that it's all right folks, everything is under control. And it was, indeed. For the time being at le[illegible] But clearly the future of Amer[illegible]a is to be decided by one of these two elements; squeaky clean support of what is, or hairy, booted, braless hope of what could be.

On the bus with the UMass contingent, heading for Nashua where Ford is to be speaking, thirty or so of us had stumbled in out of the cold, stale, depressing New England afternoon. I thought of the man who had so piqued my curiosity as to make this trip. A funny man, Jeremy Rifkin, with a balding head, an impish grin, and a keen eye for the absurd in current society. In a speech two days earlier, he had pinpointed areas of grievance (astonishing growth of the hydra-headed corporate monster, daily screwing of the little guy), hearkened back to a more hopeful time (the American Revolution), and hinted that somehow, we had lost our way. A nation with so much promise had been taken over by invisible robots who sat in conference rooms and quietly, efficiently and swiftly, cheapened what was left of the American Dream.

Potent stuff, this, appealing as it did to a heretofore lost sense of "patriotism" within me. Not the mindless devotion to a piece of cloth, but a genuine belief that what has gone awry can be righted again. Rifkin is humorous, deadly, persuasive, and **smart** in his approach: he wants **democracy** for the economy. Democracy. A nice, friendly word, not a scary one like "socialism" or "communism." Surely the good citizens of these united states would draw closer to squint at that word, democracy. And maybe spark a question in their brains, as to just why that word should look so alien.

Rifkin, the unlikely messiah, had cautioned against tossing all the marbles in his basket. "I could sell out to G.M. tomorrow," he said matter-of-factly. "And it shouldn't make a bit of difference to the movement." Hmmm. Just as well, I suppose. Don't follow leaders, watch parking meters, says Zimmerman. You can't kill an idea. A belief can't turn dictator.

People are swapping anecdotes. "Reagan doesn't take Jeremy seriously" says a woman. I wonder idly how many people take Reagan seriously. Probably more than is good to think about. Another woman speaks of Ford's conservatism in the hushed, horrified tones of a society matron describing the new leper colony down the street. A red plaid jacket stands, waves an admonishing finger, and addresses the rest of the bus. "Hey you fuckers, we're gonna have a good time today. That's why we're doing this business. I just want you to know that." Us fuckers, under the impression that we were doing this business for somewhat less frivolous reasons, feel a little mystified.

Slowly, excitement makes its way through the bus. "I'm so psyched!" someone cries. "We're covered by MUA," yells someone else. It is proposed that we apply our collective genius to the penning of a song about Ford. The spirit of iconoclasm reigns. The songwriters converge in an irreverent huddle. The bus begins to roll, and yes, an optimistic burst of sunshine does herald the beginning of our journey.

We arrive, and are greeted by people in blue, carrying not keys to the city but guns and billy clubs, with a toothy German shepherd or two. They stop us several miles from the high school. Ford's and our destination, and we are directed into a huge parking lot next to a church. The troops pile out. Green flags reading "Don't tread on me" are passed around, along with the properly declarative signs. Each person receives a candle and a plastic cup to protect the flame from the wind as we conduct our holy vigil. It's incredibly cold. I am fighting the urge to run right back to the bus, a profile in cowardice. The lyrics to the chosen "protest Ford" song are hastily scribbled on the backs of signs. The tune is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The bad news circulates quickly. We're not going to get within "visible distance" of the President, though there is a mile long stretch of sidewalk leading to the high school where we could stage our peaceful dissent. Cries of anger. The Nashua Police have formed a solid wall across the entrance to the parking lot: cars and buses can come in, but protesters can't go out. I'm trying to remember what I can of the Constitution. We spread out on the snowy banks lining the road. Everyone is pissed. It's getting colder. I kick myself for wearing sneakers to New Freaking Hampshire, for chrissakes! The kicking doesn't do any good. I'm still cold.

The cops are not averse to normal conversation or even offering helpful hints like "If you stick that pole into the ground, the sign will stand up by itself, and you can put your hands in your pockets." They look cold, too. We commiserate, each complaining in his turn. I have a sneaking suspicion they'd like to splinter my skull for helping keep them outside on a night like this. They could be home, reading the Manchester **Union.**

Word is passed that if we strain real hard, we might be able to see the **top** of the presidential limo. There is little rejoicing. More buses arrive, full of cheering protesters from Maine and New Hampshire. More cops come, too, including state cops. Some guy plays a harmonica, and those of us near enough to hear him, dance around to keep warm. I can no longer feel my toes. There are several hundred of us now, milling around, confused, freezing, feeling vaguely cheated. The banks are lined with protesters. I start toying with the idea of frostbite. Shall I sacrifice a couple of toes to the Revolution? Hell, no. Back to the bus, in best bourgeois running-dog fashion. Several others are already there. The faint of heart? Sunshine rebels? The bus driver's glance seems contemptuous. I resolve to go back to the street in ten minutes. Ten minutes later, I go back to the street. Everyone is moving, heading over to the church. Jeremy Rifkin is going to tell us what has gone wrong.

Rifkin stands in his blue overcoat, blue stocking cap pulled down over his ears, hopping from one foot to the other. Other members of the PBC are gathered around him, as if to demonstrate unshakeable loyalty in this hour of crisis. The crowd presses forward, close together in a vain effort to keep warm. Rifkin graps a mike, and his first words send a spasm of rage through the huddled mass. "The little bastard snuck around us," he says grimly, and the futility of hours of waiting strikes every stomach like a blow.

Rifkin goes on to explain how Ford and his campaign strategists and the Secret Service and the Nashua and State Police had arrived at a new, joint decision the night before that it simply wouldn't do for the national media to see and report that the President was meeting with less than unanimous acclaim in the start of his swing across the country. So we had been prevented from getting anywhere near him, and then he'd taken another route to the high school! The depth of the man's paranoia! Almost Nixonian in its proportions!

Fear of assassination was the official reason for his knavery. Can't have big crowds getting too close to the President. There was a certain twisted, ironic humor in this explanation. Picture Ford's reaction, if you will, if instead of a gang of obvious thugs, we had been a flag-waving bunch of Shriners. Or the boys from Sigma Beta!

I was stunned. So I don't get to see the President, I thought, and reflected a moment on exactly what percentage of my desire to see Ford was just that, a wish to "see the President," harbored in some dark, middle-class corner of my psyche. Such is the nature of celebrity in America. This turkey, this "dumb bonehead Rotarian son-of-a-bitch," as Hunter Thompson so aptly put it, is handed the Presidency and suddenly rises in the national consciousness to the same level as Cher's navel or Donny Osmond's teeth. A fame totally without merit. Mr. English Muffin! And yet I wanted to see him so bad I could taste it. Just one glimpse of that ridiculous forehead, just one chance to scream into his blank uncomprehending face. I bet these feelings were shared by most of the disappointed crowd; we all wanted to be near the President, if only to piss on him.

The crowd was growing ugly. It was dark now, we had ridden on buses and stamped about in that godawful weather for hours and we weren't even going to get close to Ford and what the hell are you going' to do about it, Rifkin?

Jeremy Rifkin seemed momentarily at a loss what to do. He had said in his speeches that it would take time, the revolution couldn't happen overnight, and he wanted no spiritual weaklings who would "go back to T.M." if this thing failed, yet there was all this palpable **anger**. A couple of gestures, however lame, were clearly in order. First the burning of a dummy representing "Big Business", then the ride over to a Holiday Inn to rail at the members of the media still inside. It was an impotent move, borne out of an impotent rage, but there were those who wanted to charge over to the high school, or rush the cops if the need arose. No go. To Manchester for a "political party."

Inside a hall in downtown Manchester the full-tilt battle was soon underway, from those who felt betrayed; to the hard-core N. H. radicals who felt we hadn't done enough and saw the Rifkin-PBC intrusion on their territory as an unfair encroachment; to the moderates who said we had run into a brick wall, nobody's fault; to Rifkin himself, who quietly defended his policies of the day, saying that a few broken heads or bodies in jail wouldn't have gotten us any publicity gains, and would have more than likely done harm. The extremists were implacable, the moderates and newcomers seemed satisfied with Rifkin's explanation. When the UMass group left, they were arguing still.

Riding home, the bus is warm, like a rumbling steel womb. We pass an office building with a huge "Reagan For President" sign in front. The hills are dotted with houses; what does this incipient revolution mean to the dwellers in those houses? We approach a bridge; the word GAY is written in large block letters on one side. I turn in my seat, expecting maybe to see, by some hazy law of reciprocity, the word STRAIGHT written on the other side? And there, as we near Nashua, on the other side of the highway, is the day's final cruel joke, the dozen cop cars with red flashing lights, halting all traffic, cutting a broad swath up the road for the safe passage of the presidential motorcade.

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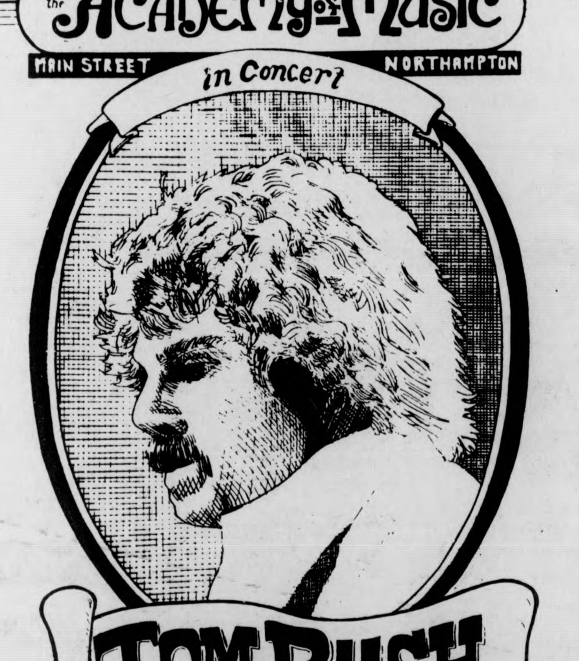

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- Main Music (Springfield)

Waiting for the Politician or....

by **Don Aucoin**

There it was. Page one, alongside an earnestly pontificating President, the photo of a scruffy band of protesters. "Challenge Big Business," read the signs. "Democracy for the Economy." "Revolution in '76." Moved by, I know not what liberal impulse, the **Globe** had elected to give this vanguard of a new movement front page space, even though the article dealing with Ford's campaign swing made scant mention of the rally organized by the People's Bicentennial Commission. Seven or eight pages on, we see the opposite side of the American coin: the members of Sigma Beta fraternity at U.N.H., posing with the prez, broad-shouldered, hair neatly combed, faces clear and untroubled by any notions of revolution. Ford rises above them, his hands on their shoulders, grinning, clearly in his element. He **mingles**; these boys are clearly welcome in the Oval Office any old time. Back on page one, the protesters look positively sinister in comparison. The state cop holding them back turns his burly profile to the camera as if to assure all those delicate souls, who just a moment ago had felt such a breast stirring pride at the sight of all the contemporary Jack Armstrongs, that it's all right folks, everything is under control. And it was, indeed. For the time being at least. But clearly the future of America is to be decided by one of these two elements; squeaky clean support of what is, or hairy, booted, braless hope of what could be.

On the bus with the UMass contingent, heading for Nashua where Ford is to be speaking, thirty or so of us had stumbled in out of the cold, stale, depressing New England afternoon. I thought of the man who had so piqued my curiosity as to make this trip. A funny man, Jeremy Rifkin, with a balding head, an impish grin, and a keen eye for the absurd in current society. In a speech two days earlier, he had pinpointed areas of grievance (astonishing growth of the hydra-headed corporate monster, daily screwing of the little guy), hearkened back to a more hopeful time (the American Revolution), and hinted that somehow, we had lost our way. A nation with so much promise had been taken over by invisible robots who sat in conference rooms and quietly, efficiently and swiftly, cheapened what was left of the American Dream.

Potent stuff, this, appealing as it did to a heretofore lost sense of "patriotism" within me. Not the mindless devotion to a piece of cloth, but a genuine belief that what has gone awry can be righted again. Rifkin is humorous, deadly, persuasive, and **smart** in his approach: he wants **democracy** for the economy. Democracy. A nice, friendly word, not a scary one like "socialism" or "communism." Surely the good citizens of these united states would draw closer to squint at that word, democracy. And maybe spark a question in their brains, as to just why that word should look so alien.

Rifkin, the unlikely messiah, had cautioned against tossing all the marbles in his basket. "I could sell out to G.M. tomorrow," he said matter-of-factly. "And it shouldn't make a bit of difference to the movement." Hmmm. Just as well, I suppose. Don't follow leaders, watch parking meters, says Zimmerman. You can't kill an idea. A belief can't turn dictator.

People are swapping anecdotes. "Reagan doesn't take Jeremy seriously" says a woman. I wonder idly how many people take Reagan seriously. Probably more than is good to think about. Another woman speaks of Ford's conservatism in the hushed, horrified tones of a society matron describing the new leper colony down the street. A red plaid jacket stands, waves an admonishing finger, and addresses the rest of the bus. "Hey you fuckers, we're gonna have a good time today. That's why we're doing this business. I just want you to know that." Us fuckers, under the impression that we were doing this business for somewhat less frivolous reasons, feel a little mystified.

Slowly, excitement makes its way through the bus. "I'm so psyched!" someone cries. "We're covered by MUA," yells someone else. It is proposed that we apply our collective genius to the penning of a song about Ford. The spirit of iconoclasm reigns. The songwriters converge in an irreverent huddle. The bus begins to roll, and yes, an optimistic burst of sunshine does herald the beginning of our journey.

We arrive, and are greeted by people in blue, carrying not keys to the city but guns and billy clubs, with a toothy German shepherd or two. They stop us several miles from the high school. Ford's and our destination, and we are directed into a huge parking lot next to a church. The troops pile out. Green flags reading "Don't tread on me" are passed around, along with the properly declarative signs. Each person receives a candle and a plastic cup to protect the flame from the wind as we conduct our holy vigil. It's incredibly cold. I am fighting the urge to run right back to the bus, a profile in cowardice. The lyrics to the chosen "protest Ford" song are hastily scribbled on the backs of signs. The tune is "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The bad news circulates quickly. We're not going to get within "visible distance" of the President, though there is a mile long stretch of sidewalk leading to the high school where we could stage our peaceful dissent. Cries of anger. The Nashua Police have formed a solid wall across the entrance to the parking lot: cars and buses can come in, but protesters can't go out. I'm trying to remember what I can of the Constitution. We spread out on the snowy banks lining the road. Everyone is pissed. It's getting colder. I kick myself for wearing sneakers to New Freaking Hampshire, for chrissakes! The kicking doesn't do any good. I'm still cold.

The cops are not averse to normal conversation or even offering helpful hints like "If you stick that pole into the ground, the sign will stand up by itself, and you can put your hands in your pockets." They look cold, too. We commiserate, each complaining in his turn. I have a sneaking suspicion they'd like to splinter my skull for helping keep them outside on a night like this. They could be home, reading the Manchester **Union.**

Word is passed that if we strain real hard, we might be able to see the **top** of the presidential limo. There is little rejoicing. More buses arrive, full of cheering protesters from Maine and New Hampshire. More cops come, too, including state cops. Some guy plays a harmonica, and those of us near enough to hear him, dance around to keep warm. I can no longer feel my toes. There are several hundred of us now, milling around, confused, freezing, feeling vaguely cheated. The banks are lined with protesters. I start toying with the idea of frostbite. Shall I sacrifice a couple of toes to the Revolution? Hell, no. Back to the bus, in best bourgeois running-dog fashion. Several others are already there. The faint of heart? Sunshine rebels? The bus driver's glance seems contemptuous. I resolve to go back to the street in ten minutes. Ten minutes later, I go back to the street. Everyone is moving, heading over to the church. Jeremy Rifkin is going to tell us what has gone wrong.

Rifkin stands in his blue overcoat, blue stocking cap pulled down over his ears, hopping from one foot to the other. Other members of the PBC are gathered around him, as if to demonstrate unshakeable loyalty in this hour of crisis. The crowd presses forward, close together in a vain effort to keep warm. Rifkin graps a mike, and his first words send a spasm of rage through the huddled mass. "The little bastard snuck around us," he says grimly, and the futility of hours of waiting strikes every stomach like a blow.

Rifkin goes on to explain how Ford and his campaign strategists and the Secret Service and the Nashua and State Police had arrived at a new, joint decision the night before that it simply wouldn't do for the national media to see and report that the President was meeting with less than unanimous acclaim in the start of his swing across the country. So we had been prevented from getting anywhere near him, and then he'd taken another route to the high school! The depth of the man's paranoia! Almost Nixonian in its proportions!

Fear of assassination was the official reason for his knavery. Can't have big crowds getting too close to the President. There was a certain twisted, ironic humor in this explanation. Picture Ford's reaction, if you will, if instead of a gang of obvious thugs, we had been a flag-waving bunch of Shriners. Or the boys from Sigma Beta!

I was stunned. So I don't get to see the President, I thought, and reflected a moment on exactly what percentage of my desire to see Ford was just that, a wish to "see the President," harbored in some dark, middle-class corner of my psyche. Such is the nature of celebrity in America. This turkey, this "dumb bonehead Rotarian son-of-a-bitch," as Hunter Thompson so aptly put it, is handed the Presidency and suddenly rises in the national consciousness to the same level as Cher's navel or Donny Osmond's teeth. A fame totally without merit. Mr. English Muffin! And yet I wanted to see him so bad I could taste it. Just one glimpse of that ridiculous forehead, just one chance to scream into his blank uncomprehending face. I bet these feelings were shared by most of the disappointed crowd; we all wanted to be near the President, if only to piss on him.

The crowd was growing ugly. It was dark now, we had ridden on buses and stamped about in that godawful weather for hours and we weren't even going to get close to Ford and what the hell are you going' to do about it, Rifkin?

Jeremy Rifkin seemed momentarily at a loss what to do. He had said in his speeches that it would take time, the revolution couldn't happen overnight, and he wanted no spiritual weaklings who would "go back to T.M." if this thing failed, yet there was all this palpable **anger**. A couple of gestures, however lame, were clearly in order. First the burning of a dummy representing "Big Business", then the ride over to a Holiday Inn to rail at the members of the media still inside. It was an impotent move, borne out of an impotent rage, but there were those who wanted to charge over to the high school, or rush the cops if the need arose. No go. To Manchester for a "political party."

Inside a hall in downtown Manchester the full-tilt battle was soon underway, from those who felt betrayed; to the hard-core N. H. radicals who felt we hadn't done enough and saw the Rifkin-PBC intrusion on their territory as an unfair encroachment; to the moderates who said we had run into a brick wall, nobody's fault; to Rifkin himself, who quietly defended his policies of the day, saying that a few broken heads or bodies in jail wouldn't have gotten us any publicity gains, and would have more than likely done harm. The extremists were implacable, the moderates and newcomers seemed satisfied with Rifkin's explanation. When the UMass group left, they were arguing still.

Riding home, the bus is warm, like a rumbling steel womb. We pass an office building with a huge "Reagan For President" sign in front. The hills are dotted with houses; what does this incipient revolution mean to the dwellers in those houses? We approach a bridge; the word GAY is written in large block letters on one side. I turn in my seat, expecting maybe to see, by some hazy law of reciprocity, the word STRAIGHT written on the other side? And there, as we near Nashua, on the other side of the highway, is the day's final cruel joke, the dozen cop cars with red flashing lights, halting all traffic, cutting a broad swath up the road for the safe passage of the presidential motorcade.

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author of

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by Jeffrey Polman

AVANT-GARDE FILM RATINGS
++++Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
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++Not conducive to the human spirit
+Merdre!

U MASS FILMS

TONIGHT —
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN++++

Mel Brooks' well-received tribute to mass insanity — in the form of the 1930's horror film. Gene Wilder plays mad Dr. Frankenstein without diverging from his real personality, and Marty Feldman turns in one of the more hysterical supporting performances in a long time as the castle geek. The ending could have been funnier, but the overall impact is still a fine companion piece to the equally contagious **Blazing Saddles.** With a 5-minute short by me, for those who are masochistic. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

FRIDAY —
PLAY MISTY FOR ME
(S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)
SATURDAY —
AMERICAN GRAFFITI+++

The joys of youth in 1962 are given all-nite treatment from George Lucas in this cruise down memory lane. At times resembles a cinematic **Archie** comic, but is still garnished with originality and some fine character acting. Come greased and pay the same price as everybody else. (C.C.A.)

SUNDAY —
ENTER THE DRAGON — TARZAN AND HIS MATE+++

Bruce Lee meets the Jungle's finest in this entertaining double-feature of chops and primal screams. Can't say I've seen this Tarzan episode, but if you're into the tropical macho bit, any one of the multi-balled vinebenders who has played the Dude down through the ages will do. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 10:45)

MONDAY —
THE LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH — DICK TRACY
(C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

LOCAL THEATRES

BARRY LYNDON+++

Stanley Kubrick's latest brilliant vision, about the adventurous life of a young Irish rogue. Since the material wasn't cosmic enough for Kubrick, he did the next best thing. He constructed visuals which are so beautiful that you can't decide whether you're watching a movie or a collection of 18th century landscape paintings. Unfortunately, while Kubrick is busy changing his camera lenses, he forgets to take care of his audience by draining the film entirely of emotion. The results is a three-hour, multi colored sleeping pill. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON+++

The latest of the terrorism-in-New York-where-everybody-tries-to-laugh-it-off movies. Al Pacino is superb as a homosexual bank robber, but the film catches its superficial disease at the outset when he acts like Woody Allen trying to get his rifle out of its box. This isn't an attempt to show the characters pathetic, it's a deliberate Hollywood interaction which presumes that modern audiences can't take two full hours of suspense, much less true realism. Did you see anybody cracking jokes at La Guardia last December? (Showcase Cinemas)

HEARTS AND MINDS++++

Fine documentary on America's over-involvement in the Vietnam War. Winner of an Academy Award as best documentary of last year. (Globe Theatre)

HEARTS OF THE WEST — RANCHO DELUXE+++

Rip-roaring western comedy, both starring Jeff Bridges. **Hearts** is the enjoyable study of a young screenwriter who tries to make it big writing in Hollywood, and **Rancho** has a bit more sex but twice as many laughs. Howard Zieff and Frank Perry are the directors, respectively. (Amherst Cinema)

THE KILLER ELITE++

Sam Peckinpah's latest, and one of his most disappointing blood baths. Here, James Caan and Robert Duvall are too cold for audience involvement, and the result is an indifferent attitude to whose gun is shooting whose head off. (Calvin Theatre)

THE MAGIC FLUTE++++

Ingmar Bergman's latest masterpiece, and proof that opera can be put on the screen. It's a shame, though, that more of us don't like opera — otherwise, Ingie would have a huge success on his hands. He could use the money to pay off his taxes. Anyway, Mozart was never better glorified. (Academy of Music)

HOLYOKE+++

Robert Altman's quasi-epic of the timeless music and American spirit in one of Massachusetts' grandest cities. Glenn Ford and Ruby Vine make cameo appearances as bartenders, and music is performed throughout the film by Krakow Snort and the Downers. (Chucky's Barber Shop, Hookah Street, Southampton, 1 P.M.)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEXT+++

Jack Nicholson stars in Ken Kesey's brash story about a social revolution in a mental ward. Everyone knew beforehand that Nicholson would make a good McMurphy, but was necessary? An unknown actor would have made the film much more effective, and one that resembles the character in the book. Louise Fletcher, as Big Nurse, could also have been a bit bigger. Anyway, it's funny enough to keep people standing in line for it. (Showcase Cinemas)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER++

Not too swift. Gene Wilder, who thinks he's funnier than he really is, directs his first film, and unless more people start seeing it soon, possibly his last. (Showcase Cinemas)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE-Merrill Science Center
High Sierra (2-20, 7:30 and 9:30)
Love and Anarchy, by Lina Wertmuller, (2-20, 21, 22, 8 and 10)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE-Franklin Patterson Hall
High Sierra (2-21, 7:30 and 9:30)
The Producers (2-22, Main Lecture Hall, 8:00 and 10:00)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE-Gamble Auditorium
Shoot the Piano Player, by Truffaut, (2-19, 8 P.M.)
Rose Marie (2-20, 7:30)
Morgan (2-21, 7:30)

SMITH COLLEGE
It Happened One Night (McDonnell Hall, 2-20, 7 and 9)
Ring of Bright Water (Wright Hall, 2-21, 2 P.M.)
The Long Goodbye, by Robert Altman (Sage Hall, 2-21, 7 and 9)
Birth of a Nation (Bigot Hall)

When YOU died, did you know WHERE you were going?

★★

Ork Alarm's Other Other Concert Report
(T-tix on sale at CC Hotel Ticketron)

UMASS

Jean-Pierre Rampal-Robert Veyron-Lacroix, February 24, Fine Arts Center.
Chuck Mangione March 7, FAC
London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, FAC
Pete Seeger, April 2, FAC
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, FAC
Max Roach-J.C. White Singers, February 25, FAC

Northampton

(All shows — Academy of Music)
Tom Rush-Ellen McIlwayne, February 22.
Wendy Waldman -Jonathan Edwards, February 29.
Leo Kottke-Leon Redbone, March 14.
Tom Waits-Livingston Taylor, April 14.
Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, May 2.

Springfield

Aztec Two Step-NRBQ, February 22, Symphony Hall
Cat Stevens, March 7, Civic Center T
David Bowie, March 21, Civic Center.
Marshall Tucker Band, March 17, Civic Center.
Kiss, March 28, Civic Center.
O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center.

Waterbury, Ct.

Foghat-Kansas, February 21, Palace.

Providence, R.I.

Ohio Players & Five Hour Disco Show, February 19, Civic Center.
ZZ Top, February 27, Civic Center.
Cat Stevens, March 8, Civic Center.

Boston

Jeremy Steig, February 19-22, Jazz Workshop.
Television, February 20-21, Commonwealth Armory.
Bette Midler, February 20-24, Orpheum T
Bill Evans, February 23-29, Jazz Workshop.
Arlo Guthrie, Orpheum, February 26.
Jonathan Edwards-Wendy Waldman, February 27, Sargent Gym, BU.
Cat Stevens, February 27, Music Hall, T
Carole King, February 29, Music Hall T
Sarah Vaughn, February 29, Symphony Hall.
Supertramp-Ace March 5, Orpheum T.
Dave Van Ronk, Passim's Coffeeshop, March 5.
Roxy Music, March 6, Orpheum T.
Chuck Mangione, March 6, Berklee Performance Center.
Billy Cobham-George Duke-Spectrum. March 7, Symphony Hall.
Laura Nyro, March 11, Music Hall T.
Marshall Tucker Band, March 12, Orpheum T.
The Who, March 9, Garden **SOLD OUT.**
Electric Light Orchestra-Journey, March 19, Orpheum T.
Uriah Heep-Skyhook, April 17, Orpheum T (Re-scheduled from March 13 show).

Clean Living - Rusty Nail, Thur.-Sun.
Chris Rhodes - TOC, Thurs.
Cricket Hill - Hatch, Thurs.-Sat.
Dee Greaze - Bluewall, Thurs.
Pzazz Dixieland Band - TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Real Tears - Steak Out, Thurs.-Sun.
Bear Mountain - Tobacco Shed, Thurs.
Tupelo - Red Pantry, Belchertown, Thurs.-Sun.
Madhouse Company Of London - Lazy River, Thurs.
Moonlight Flyers - Lazy River, Fri.-Sun.
Papa John Creach - Tobacco Shed, Fri.-Sat.
Outrage - Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sun.

Professor Max Roach will lead his Ensemble and the J.C. White Singers in a concert on Wednesday, February 25 at the Fine Arts Center. The concert will benefit the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) House, part of a national program to offer good education to teenagers from disadvantaged areas.

World renowned drummer Roach has recorded previously with the respected gospel group. His own band features the mighty tenor saxophone of Billy Harper, trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band and Vishnu Wood, formerly with Randy Weston and now at Hampshire College, on bass. A surprise guest is guitarist Jim Bridges of the excellent local outfit Real Tears who has toured with Max on occasion.

Also performing will be the vocal group Reconstruction. Tickets are $4.00 for students and $5.00 for non-students, available through Ticketron of at the Fine Arts Box Office. Attend, attend! The big toot is on!

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~26~~ 18
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Unionizers reassess plans

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporters

In order to reassess and organize plans for union formation at UMass in the spring, "master minds" of the student unionization effort met last night in the Campus Center.

"There have been many people all over doing fantastic organizing," said Angela Giudice, associate to the Student Government Association co-President's office and also acting chairperson of last night's meeting.

"We need to initiate an inner organization and communication and move on as far as forming a union by spring," Giudice said. "We really have much work ahead of us," she said.

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) has been working toward unionization for two years. The end-product desired is a coalition working toward a collective bargaining function with the university administration.

The coalition will be a unit comprised of individual residents sppcial interests and academic department councils. So far, the organizers have worked toward organizing these councils.

To date, according to Don Mickak, SOP staff member, there are twenty-five councils in the making.

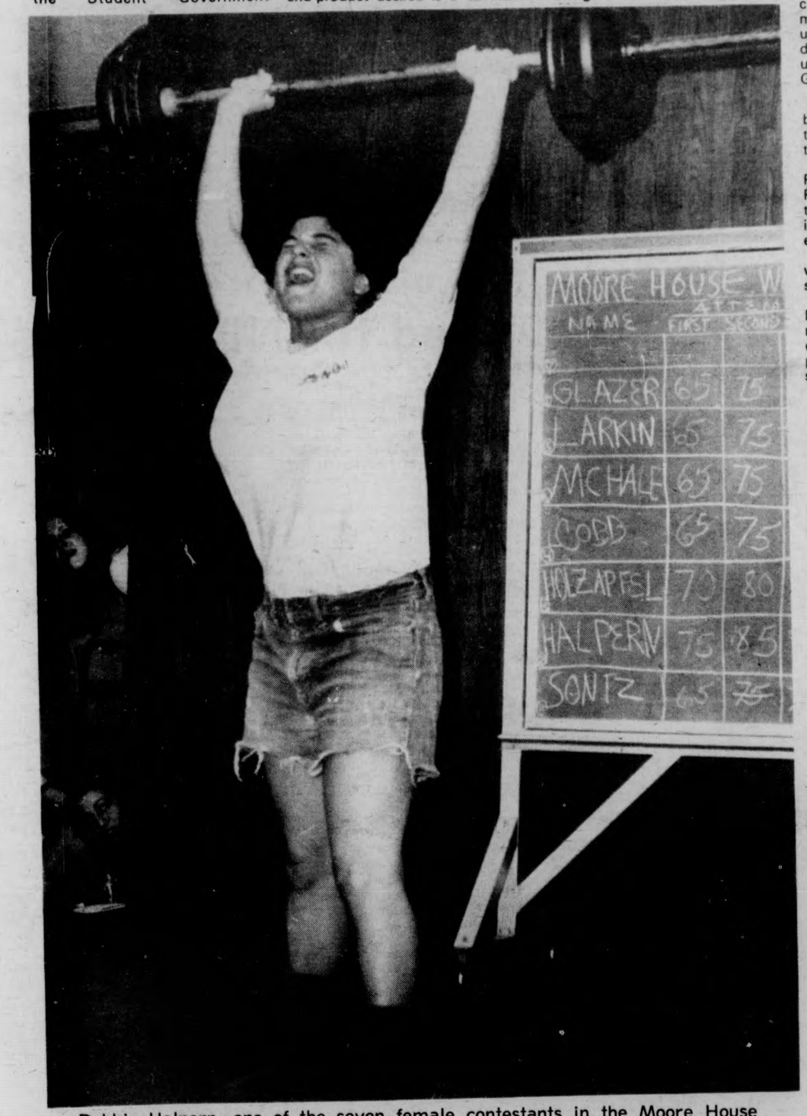

Debbie Halpern, one of the seven female contestants in the Moore House Weightlifting Contest, attempts to clean and jerk 95 lbs. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Giudice said the organizers are working toward forming a "pre-union" by the spring. This means the establishment of an existing structure for the union, "a foundation to work from," she added.

Annette Guttenberg, speaking on the Public Students' Coalition (PSC), a state-wide organization, said PSC is organizing students in state institutions and community colleges in making effective communication with the administrators of their colleges or universities and make collective decisions on issues affecting their undergraduate careers, said Guttenberg.

"We have to show we are human beings and would stand up to all the unfairness we as students have to deal with," Guttenberg said.

According to Guttenberg, the PSC is opposing State Senate President Michael Harrington's bill to reorganize state institutions and is making its own proposal in this effort.

Guttenberg said, "It might be a wise idea for students to organize a state-wide student union."

According to Guttenberg, the Board of Trustees from a community college was "extremely excited" upon hearing of the possibility of a bargaining unit for students and faculty.

The opposite attitude from UMass Board of Trustees appears imminent according to Ellen Gavin's report on the last Board meeting.

Gavin said the Board "was beginning to be aware of some unionization effort at UMass."

"The Board questioned my role on the Board thinking I was exploiting my position by representing a special interest group," said Gavin.

A report from Larry Magid, director of Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), claims that students need to do something to protect themselves.

"We are in line in the unionization effort in that we outline the activities and concerns of SOP," Magid said.

Susan Howard, speaking for the athletic department, said "both women and men athletes are divided over an athletic union council.

"All agree, however, there is a need for getting better facilities," said Howard.

"I think we could get a union council going with the proper organizing within the department," said Howard.

According to Peter Knowlton, the economics department "is really stirring. The Administration is running scared."

SGA Board limits criminal case load

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Final guidelines as to what types of criminal cases the Legal Services Office (LSO) will handle have been drawn up and passed by the Student Government Association (SGA) Legal Services Governing Board.

"Our first priority will be cases arising out of student activities," Ira Horowitz, and LSO attorney said, explaining the first guideline.

This includes such cases as a student involved in a protest or demonstration but will include any cases against students involved in any campus related incident.

All "alleged misdemeanants" would be represented in all cases with these exceptions:

—Advice alone will be given if it is likely that the matter will be resolved as a continuance without a finding and the LSO attorney feels this should be accepted by the client.

—Traffic offenders will not be represented unless their license would be lost as the result of a conviction and their license is necessary for their employment or education.

—Only criminal matters being heard in Hampshire or Franklin counties, and Hampden county under special circumstances, will be accepted.

—A student will not be represented if a principal witness for the government will be another student.

Students charged with felonies will be represented, subject to the same guidelines, "to the extent that resources will allow". Any case, civil or criminal, may be refused if taking the case would require actions on the part of the attorney against his or her moral beliefs.

Steve Goldberg, chairman of the LSO Board, said, "Any student turned down under the conditions that wants an exception made in his case can appeal to the Board."

Horowitz explained that an appeal can not be made in the case where an attorney refuses it because of his personal beliefs. He said this would be a violation of the Canon of Ethics, of the Lawyer's Code of Professional Responsibility under which an attorney's judgement can not be appealed.

A memo to the Board containing the guidelines was drawn up by LSO attorney Jim Starr and was amended and accepted by the Board Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Goldberg said, "We don't have enough staff to handle everything, that's the whole purpose of the guidelines."

LSO can still make referrals in cases they won't take because "the office is very service oriented," said Goldberg.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- A possible visit by President Gerald Ford to the UMass campus has been cancelled. Al Colarusso on Page 2.
- Want to diet effectively? Do it by computer. Pat Beinar tells you how a Food Science class is doing it on Page 4.
- What exactly is available to students at the University Health Center? Jean Conley and Jim Higgins show you on Pages 12 and 13.

Wire Line

- A major problem in the world-wide quest for food is the spreading of deserts which ruin food production. See Page 6.
- President Gerald Ford has signed a proclamation ending any further relocation of Japanese-American citizens. See Page 7.
- Residents of Franklin, New Hampshire are still confused over who to vote for in the presidential primary. Find out why on Page 8.

Weather

Love won't rain on me (nor will anything else),

as spring is quite near but not really here.

You can smile though. It's the weekend.

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Poor security cited

Ford engagement here dropped

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

President Gerald R. Ford's visit to Curry Hicks Cage today at 2 p.m. was not finalized for a variety of reasons ranging from inadequate medical facilities to poor security, according to Daniel M. Melley, director of Public Affairs.

Melley said an advance scheduling party for the President spent several hours on the Amherst campus Tuesday discussing the possibility of an issue and policy speech here but the party called the next day and notified University officials they had decided against the visit.

Ford is scheduled to give two speeches in New Hampshire this morning and it was hoped the President could "squeeze one in here" on his way back to Washington, Melley said.

The advance party, which is responsible for insuring Ford's safety, examined the infirmary facilities on campus and emergency facilities at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton but determined them inadequate.

> "Since Ford is not actively campaigning in Massachusetts, the advance team weighed all the facts and decided the visit wasn't worth the money." — Daniel M. Melley, UMass public affairs director.

Melley said the several thousand dollar cost of the presidential visit to the Cage was another important factor which ruled out the UMass stop.

Last night's basketball game in the Cage would have forced the University's Physical Plant crew to work overnight at time-and-a-half in preparation for today's speech, according to Melley.

"Since Ford is not actively campaigning in Massachusetts, the advance team weighed all the facts and decided the visit wasn't worth the money," Melley said.

Both the federal government and the Republican Party would have reimbursed the University for money it spent on Ford's visit.

Poor security at Curry Hicks Cage was also given as a reason for not scheduling the stop, Melley said.

There are 22 entrances and exits at the Cage and the security team felt it would be both expensive and difficult to control the flow of people, he said.

Melley said the security team "might have been concerned" about the liberal attitude of student at UMass, referring to the visit to Amherst several years ago by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey walked off a UMass podium when he was interrupted by student hecklers and not allowed to speak.

AAUP studies status of women faculty

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has published the results of its studies on the status of women faculty in the nation's universities. Data on UMass, Hampshire, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke are among those reported in the AAUP Bulletin.

Women comprise 13 per cent of the UMass faculty, nine per cent of the Amherst College, 23 per cent at Hampshire, 39 per cent at Smith, and 46 per cent of the faculty at Mt. Holyoke.

At Mt. Holyoke, states the AAUP Bulletin, women and men are employed in nearly equal numbers at all academic levels, while at Amherst and Hampshire College women are found mostly at the assistant professor or third ranking level.

At Smith, men and women are in about equal numbers at the assistant professor level. Women hold over 50 per cent of the associate professor positions, but under one-third of the full professor rank.

At UMass, women outnumber men at the instructor level but only 23 out of the 416 full professors are female, said the AAUP Bulletin.

UMass faculty women are paid less than the men on the average in all ranks, with the biggest difference of $3000 at the full professor level and ranging from $1000 to $2000 difference at the other ranks.

At Hampshire and Amherst, women are paid $1000 to $2000 less than the men of equal academic rank.

At Smith, they are equally as well paid and at Mt. Holyoke it is clear, states the AAUP Bulletin, that women are better paid than the men.

Nearly all full professors of both sexes in all five colleges are tenured, while at all other ranks the percentage of tenured women is less than that for men.

Because apparent differences in status between men and women, faculty are often excused as being due to factors unrelated to discrimination, AAUP is developing another study to find a means for detecting discriminatory treatment of women faculty on individual campuses.

BOG power tested: Delay motion stopped

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

At last night's Campus Center (CC) Board of Governors (BOG) meeting, BOG member Dudley Phillips' motion to table discussion on the million dollar fiscal 1977 CC budget, was defeated after initial approval.

Phillips said "The Board has no legitimate right to recognize the budget at the present time." He added that the Board lacks sufficient knowledge of the make-up of the budget.

According to Peter DeGregorio, BOG finance chairperson the purpose of Phillips' motion is to delay the approval of the budget by Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery and the UMass Board of Trustees. Phillips is trying to test the power of the BOG, said DeGregorio. He added that BOG approval is not necessary for final approval of the budget.

Christopher McCarty, BOG secretary-treasurer said the budget must be discussed in order to finalize the amount of the CC fee.

Phillip's motion was first passed, but after it was learned that three sub-budgets needed BOG approval, and that these could not be approved without approval of the budget in total, the motion went up for reconsideration and was struck down. All individual parts of the budget were then discussed and the whole budget was passed.

DeGregorio said "We must be responsible. Phillips' motion... is an epitome of irresponsibility."

In other business Christopher McCormick, a new BOG member, made a motion that Earth Goods, a new RSO group be allowed to use the kitchen behind the Student Union to provide for the people attending the State of the Union Address Tuesday.

John Bohn, BOG food service chairperson claimed Earth Foods had not gone through proper channels to get approval. Stipulations concerning approval by proper authorities and funding were passed along with the motion.

TODAY'S STAFF
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AREA GOVERNMENTS

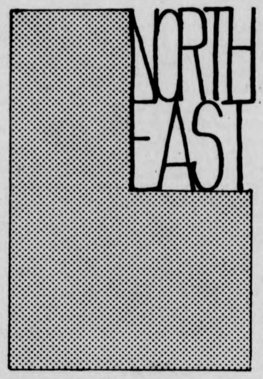

New treasurer voted for NEAG

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area government (NEAG) last night unanimously voted in John Weisse as treasure of NEAG. Weisse, a past member of SGA's Rents and Fees committee is from Thatcher dorm.

NEAG gave a formal thank you to past treasurer Patricia Thomas and commended the job she had performed.

Brian Harvey, Ex-Officio Senator, gave his report to NEAG on the Student Senate. Harvey said the agenda for the Senate is now 12 pages long and "since Dec. 10, the Senate has not gone to work."

Ken Somers, Speaker of the Student senate, also attending the meeting said, "The Senate started out with $150,000 which is now mostly gone. That money is from the $55 Student Activity Fund (SAF) everyone pays."

Paul Gonzlan, representative from Johnson said, "Most of the Students don't realize the problem with the SGA. Nobody explained why the Senate is broke and nobody knows that the committees were abolished."

In other business, NEAG voted to appropriate $200 to help finance a symposium on South Africa. The symposium will feature lecturer David Maphuzavn Sikeko and native South African music.

Porno films banned by SWA

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

The question whether to allow pornographic films to be shown in Hampden Student Center and financial allocations totaling $5,617 were the topics at last night's Southwest Assembly (SWA) meeting.

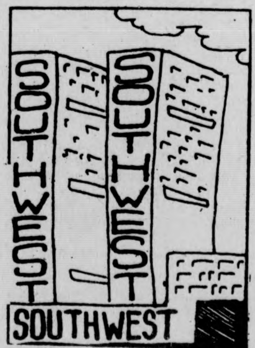

Following lengthy debate the assembly voted by a margin of 8-3 to never fund or allow pornographic films in Hamden Student Center.

The initial question was raised when Baroque Enterprises, an RSO group concerned with "promoting cultural awareness," according to chairperson Albert Sparks, requested the services of Hamden to run a series of film.

The assembly objected to the showing of three of the films, "Deep Throat," "Behind the Green Door," and "The Devil and Miss Jones," calling them sexist and oppressive.

"The showing of such films would be against the goals of Southwest in general," said Gary Hartley chairperson of the Civil liberties committee of SWA.

Sparks told the assembly that all profits would go to Southwest. "We are dealing with the whole concept of censorship ... if you can't have freedom of expression in a university environment then where else can you have it?" asked Sparks.

Baroque Enterprises plans to take this matter as "high as we have to go" Sparks told the assembly.

In other business SWA voted to give $4,617 to Collidge Tower for a library.

SGA extends filing date

The Student Senate voted last night, upon recommendation from the Governmental Affairs Committee, to extend the filing deadline for the Senate bi-elections.

The new and final deadline is Feb. 25th, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Nomination papers are available in the Senate office, located in Room 420 of the Student Union Building. For more information call 545-0341.

Corrections

Yesterday's "Police report" erroneously reported that Fredrick Hartmann was arrested after an assault and battery incident Tuesday. In actuality, Hartmann was given a summons to appear in Northampton District Court.

The *Collegian* would like to apologize for a mistake in yesterday's advertisement for Transcendental Meditation. The free lecture is Monday, Feb. 23, Room 227 Herter Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Also the *Collegian* would like to apologize to PHASE TWO and their patrons for an error in their ad in yesterday's paper. Draught beers on Thursdays are .29, not $.25.

HHH speaks at Smith College

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

NORTHAMPTON — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) last night called for "a national food policy" to assure reasonable profits for farmers and maximum food reserves for consumers on an international scale.

Speaking before 600 people in John Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton, Humphrey said that the United States "can no longer afford to have separate policies for different kinds of agricultural producers. In fact we need not an agricultural policy, a consumer policy or a trade policy, but a policy which interrelates and balances all of these elements."

Humphrey appeared as a guest speaker at the Smith College Conference on World Hunger and American Responsibility.

Humphrey said the world community is "losing the race between population and food production. We will have to feed over 80 billion people by the year 2000. Right now only one-third of the farmable land in the world is being utilized."

HUBERT HUMPHREY

Humphrey also called for a greater responsibility from nations that receive American foreign aid.

"Charity alone will not do it," he said, "we have to insist in our aid programs a greater contribution from the recipient nations. Leadership is persuading other people to do it for themselves."

At a press conference prior to his address, Humphrey denied that he was running for President. He added that he would accept a draft if the Democratic convention were to turn to him, but said that "the possibilities are not very strong. I am not a candidate."

Humphrey expressed displeasure at the failure of Congress to override President Ford's veto of the jobs bill.

"The country needs jobs, it needs work. I think that the veto displays a colossal lack of understanding about — the economy," Humphrey said.

David Olken

Charlena Seymor

Mortar Board, women's society, opens membership to men

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

Mortar Board, a senior women's service-oriented society, has decided to open their membership to men.

Men are being encouraged to apply to Mortar Board because of the Title Nine Education Amendment, which states that no person can be discriminated against because of sex in federally-funded organizations.

Since the group receives some financing from the University, it must comply with the federal law, according to Charlena Seymour, the faculty advisor to Mortar Board.

"I hope men do join," said Seymour, also a Communication Disorders Professor. It is just as important to have men in the society.

"However, the purpose of Mortar Board will remain the same — to honor women who have done a lot for the community, to give them some sort of recognition for their outstanding features."

"The decision was inevidable," said Mortar Board President, Paula Mercier. "The purpose has not changed, which is also to advance the goals of women, and we will have to allow for an adjustment period with next year's membership."

Not all the members agreed upon the admission of men into Mortar Board. Seymour said those who oppose the idea believe that Mortar Board's emphasis on moving women along within the community will decrease.

"I will support the co-ed membership, but I still have mixed feelings about it," said Robin Butler, vice-president of the service-oriented group. "There would be more efficiency within the group, if it remained as a women's society. Here, women have the chance to solidify together and Mortar Board gives them the chance to act."

Although each chapter had to ratify their laws to go co-ed, Butler said there was some opposition throughout the United States.

A national convention was held in October, with discussions centering on the co-ed theme. Five alternatives were brought up by the delegates, according to Mercier.

Going co-ed.

Taking legal action against Title 9.

Separating a male group with the same goals.

Butler said many delegates wanted to take legal action, however, a lawyer present at the meeting stated that they did not have a very good case.

Being a work-oriented group, Mortar Board at UMass still requires its members to have scholarship (a 3.2 cumulative average), leadership, and service.

The aim of the group is to have service-oriented projects. Last month, the women held a bake sale with proceeds going to the Every Women's Center and two daycare centers within the community, said Seymour.

On February 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Camus Center, Mortar Board will hold another bake sale in order to raise more money.

If anyone believes he or she is eligible for Mortar Board, please contact Charlena Seymour at 545-2565 or Paula Mercier at 586-4153.

MassPIRG to continue advisory service

This is the last article in a four part series on Mass. Public Interest Research Group [MassPIRG]. Today's article deals with the small claims court system.

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

In order to advocate consumer interests, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), will be continuing their Small Claims Court Advisory Service this semester, said Steve Rider, MassPIRG consumer advocate.

Rider said MassPIRG will also be releasing research done last semester by UMass student Donna Bixler on the effectiveness of the Northampton Small Claims Court.

According to PIRG booklet "How to Sue in Massachusetts Small Claims Court" the small claims court was created for average people who are involved in a consumer dispute. It is an informal and inexpensive assembly where anyone with a dispute of up to $400 can present his or her argument and will receive a fair and fast hearing.

Because of the informality of the court procedure, the judge hears cases but is not limited to following the more formal and technical legal methods found in civil and criminal courts.

The small claims court, designed to be as accessible as possible, does not require the one suing or the one being sued to have a lawyer. Both parties appear in court and present their cases while the judge listens and makes his decision based on the facts presented.

Two examples of typical small claims court cases would be a dry cleaner who has damaged a customers shirt and will not pay for damages, or a consumer whose television set breaks down soon after it was purchased.

Rider said the small claims advisory service located in 101 Campus Center, will talk to consumers about their problem, help people organize facts pertaining to their dispute and advise them on procedures of the court.

UMass student Nancy Armenti, working at the advisory service, said "They are not giving out legal advice, but merely assist people in preparing their facts and instructing them in the procedures of the court."

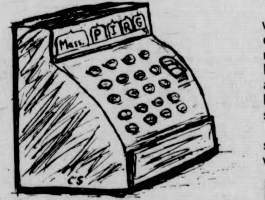

Rider said, "The theory of the advisory service is two-fold, students are able to help people to learn about small claims court while they are contributing to the reform of the court, equipping the consumer to use the courts better."

Donna Bixler, UMass student working with MassPIRG, has completed a study determining needed reforms to be made in the Northampton small claims court and recommending improvements based on data she gathered, Rider said.

Holding Saturday evening sessions which would aid more working people to present cases and raising the limit of the amount of claim to $750 were recommendations made based on the data, Rider said.

Rider said the report will be released to the District Court Committees of small claims courts after the final draft is completed.

Rider said MassPIRG has filed legislative bills dealing with incorporating Saturday and evening sessions in the courts, raising the claim amount to $750.

The bills are going to committees in the legislature and will be discussed at hearings in March, Rider said. UMass students working with PIRG will be testifying at these hearings, he said.

Rider added, "They have a pretty good chance at coming through, with a little bit of pressure from students."

Center aids job hunters

By MICHAEL M. KRAMER
Staff Reporter

Professional school students in business and engineering, still remain the most employable students upon graduation, said Sally Freeman, director of the Student Development Center, basing her facts upon a 52 per cent return of questioneers sent to graduating students. However, she warns undergraduates, "not to play the numbers game in employment."

The bulk of undergraduates here at UMass are liberal arts majors, which remain least employable.

"We are producing more people with college degrees than we have jobs available. This is not to say that liberal arts students will not get jobs, just that they've got to do a lot more planning, and have more experience," said Freeman.

The Student Development Center, located in Berkshire House, is designed to counsel students on career development, provide psychological counseling, placements for graduate schools and for employment, and all University test services, such as CLEP's, GRE, Pre-Law, and Pre-Med. The center also provides a credential service, and attends to off campus recruiters.

"We see an average of 7500 students each week, amounting to about 80 per cent of the University. The tighter the market gets, the more will come to the center," said Freeman.

"We feel that career counseling should have started in the high schools. Many second semester juniors come to us not having the foggiest idea what they want to do," said Freeman.

"We prefer talking to students early, to look at the varieties of careers that don't come readily to mind. To some people, we may suggest grad school can help them."

The job market is the big determinant, and with the New England area very low, Freeman encourages students to look at the national and International job markets.

There is a risk in trying to outguess the job market as the employment picture can change in two, three, or five years. Right now, trends show there will be a period of great oversupply in employment, said Freeman.

Any change in the health or science fields can have great effects on employment. An example is in the space program, said Freeman.

The Student Development Center offers various courses and workshops which are the first steps in their program. Sessions on career development, credentials, preparing for interviews, resume writing, and vocational assessment, are offered at different dates and times.

The Center carries on an intake counseling program, for personal attention. Vocational tests are urged to determine guidelines for an individual to follow.

"Education doesn't necessarily lead to a job," said Freeman.

Students should make the most of their summer employment, and volunteer services, as these can be used in establishing a good background for employment recruiters to see, said Freeman.

"We are always going to have a need for poets, writers, anthropologists, etc. "Liberal arts is still the backbone of the University, and don't discredit it," said Freeman.

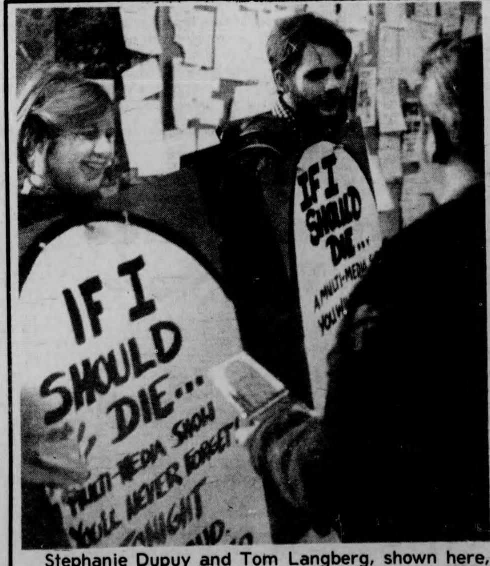
IF I SHOULD DIE...
IF I SHOULD DIE...

Stephanie Dupuy and Tom Langberg, shown here, were busy yesterday leafletting for the media show "If I Should Die". (Staff photo by David Olken)

Student campaigners abound: Table-talking for candidates

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Casually browsing through the leaflets, the girl suddenly looked up and asked, "Will he win?"

"I wouldn't be working for him if I didn't think so!" Bob Goldman of the Harris table quickly replied.

His attitude is similar to that which can be found at each of the three other presidential candidates tables vying for the students' attention on the Campus Center concourse.

Three days a week, students for Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, R. Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris set up shop hoping that you will come over to find out why they're here. All tables are manned by volunteers, and all volunteers are UMass students.

Bob Griffin is a Grad student who puts in between 30 and 40 hours a week for Birch Bayh. Griffin was born in Indiana and his family has been following Bayh over the years. Griffin has been committed to Bayh since 1971 even though he has only met him twice. Griffin comes from a political background and was elected to the citizens assembly in Hartford. He also worked for the election of Bob Killian, the Lt. Governor of Conn.

When asked why he was devoting his time to Bayh, Griffin said, "I feel that we need a Democrat to bring the country together and this is the Democrat that I think will win."

The Bayh table asks for no contributions.

Jim Hennigan, a communications study junior, works 40-plus hours weekly for Jimmy Carter. His loyalty was rewarded when he received the most votes at the recent Carter caucus, allowing him to be a delegate in the national convention in July.

Hennigan had worked on various campaigns for eight years, when a friend from Kentucky told him about Carter.

Hennigan said, as far as his personal viewpoints are concerned, he is backing the right candidate.

"If Carter wins, I will get satisfaction knowing I was promoting my beliefs and supporting a candidate I believe in," Hennigan said.

The Carter table requests no contributions.

Getting involved in her first campaign, Mary Ellen Slavin, a poli-sci senior, works 20 hours as the UMass co-ordinator for R. Sargent Shriver. She became committed to Shriver last October.

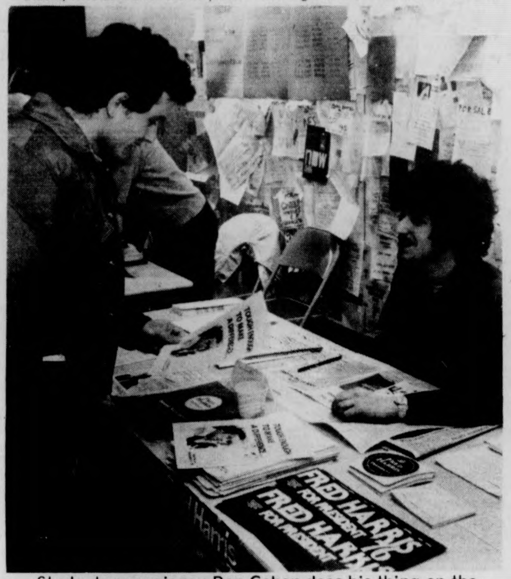

Student campaigner Ben Cohen does his thing on the CC concourse as Jim Massaras listens intently. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Slavin, who said she was inspired by the way Shriver talked, claims that her candidate is the only one with a positive approach.

Slavin claims that her table is a success, "some people didn't even know he was running until we had the table."

"If Fred wasn't running, I'd like to be running," said Bob Goldman who puts in 15 to 20 hours a week at the Harris table.

An economics major, Goldman believes that political situations have a great deal to do with his everyday life and the life of all people.

Goldman, who has been working for Harris since Sept., agrees with his candidate, "greater than 90 per cent of the time." Though Goldman has a full class load and works 12 hours a week, he feels that working for Harris is "vitally important to him personally. The satisfaction that I get out of this is that if Fred wins, I know that something can be done to help the interests of the average family."

Many students must agree with Goldman, for the Harris table collects between $15 and $20 a day.

Each table is loyal to its own candidate. But when asked who they would like to see as the next president of this country if their man wasn't given the nomination, the Shriver, Carter and Bayh tables all agreed on Hubert Humphrey.

The Harris table cast a vote for underdog Moe Udall.

Computer joins the battle of nutrition against illness

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Diet by computer is one of the fringe benefits of taking the Food Science and Nutrition 140 course at UMass. The results are designed to aid in preventing illness through sound nutrition.

Dr. Mark H. Bert, associate professor of Food Science and Nutrition, has invited some of his FS&N 140 students to submit a log of everything they eat for five days. This information will be fed to a computer at the Graduate Research Center, and evaluated according to nutritional standards.

In an interview with the *Collegian* this week, Dr. Bert said, "We seldom suspect our diet when we feel ill. But it could very well be the cause.

"Many students have a pretty well-balanced diet," Bert said. Checking one student's diet, though, he found far too many saturated fats (from ham, eggs, and cheese), and too little unsaturated

TURN TO PAGE 5

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Teacher says no tie with corp.

ITT grants teacher $5000

Ricky Bernstein is shown here using a process called off-hand glass blowing. He dips the five foot long, three-quarter inch wide blower into a furnace of molten, recycled glass which must be kept at a temperature of roughly 2,000 degrees to avoid setting of the glass. The glass must be blown into shape within 15 seconds. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Staff Feature Reporter

"Ricky" Bernstein, age 23, a UMass craft-shop ceramics instructor, will be studying at the Royal College of Art in London next year on a $5,000 ITT International fellowship.

Bernstein disclaims any connection with the corporation and explained that he got the ITT grant by applying for a Fulbright Grant.

"I don't have anything to do with ITT," said Bernstein, "it's just money. It's kind of interesting considering how many leaflets I handed out against ITT back in

ITT gives 33 grants each year, one for each country that receives a Fulbright and does this all through the Institute of International Education, which is connected with the United Nations.

The grant is specifically for the study of glassblowing and glass design, a field that Bernstein has been concentrating in for over three years.

To other people seeking grants, Bernstein recommended contacting the International Programs Office in Whitmore and also checking a book in the reference section of the library called *Grants USA*.

"National governments in the poor countries and international aid agencies have generally failed to put developmental planning in its inescapable ecological context," Eckholm said.

"And if the productivity of the land continues to deteriorate, so will prospects for any economic progress among the world's poorest quarter."

Bernstein applied not only for the Fulbright Grant but also for the National Endowment of the Arts "Craftsman grant" and the Henry Luce Fellowship, which, if he had received it, would have allowed him to study glassblowing in Japan.

Of the three applications, Bernstein thought the Fulbright was the least probable.

After receiving word of acceptance, Bernstein said "I was pretty flipped out. It came to my home address and my father read it to me over the phone. I had him read it three times.

"I thought I never had a chance on one of these heavy duty grants," Bernstein said, "If I can get one, anyone else can. The chances are hard, but, shit, all you've got to do is try."

Bernstein hopes to split his time in Europe with one term at the Royal College of Art, and one term travelling and studying at other famous glassworks, notably the Orrefors school in Sweden and the Venini Glass Factory in Morano, Italy.

★ Diet by computer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

High saturated fat intake is a main suspect in heart disease. Lack of an essential fatty acid found in salad oils and margarine will cause some disorders, said Bert.

Another common diet fault was an insufficient quantity of roughage (from certain vegetables, fruits, and whole grains). Roughage helps move food through the intestine and may help prevent cancer of the colon.

"The computations would take hours by hand," Bert said. "But by punching a few cards, the diet can be analyzed in a half hour. All the work is in recording the food intake."

Deficiencies have been discovered in diets for the past couple of years through this computer. Any nutrient shortage can now be spotted quickly for a healthier future.

"This is a simple computer application to dietary evaluation," said Bert.

Dr. Joseph Balintfy, professor of Business and Finance, has, said Bert, "invented a very sophisticated computer program that will plan a long series of menus which make it very likely that those who eat the foods served will be optimally nourished at the minimum cost."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Mars bound spacecraft to land July 4th

BOSTON [AP] — The Viking mission to Mars is headed for its first landing on the Fourth of July in the area of what may be an ancient river bed, an area called Chryse, Greek word for gold.

The first landing on July 4, if all goes well, will be at 6:40 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, on the nation's 200th birthday.

Details of the Viking voyage were discussed yesterday at tee 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The second landing-there are two Viking spacecraft riding toward their rendezvous with Mars-is tentatively for Sept. 4.

The two Viking spacecraft, each with an orbiter and a lander, were launched from Cape Canaveral last August and September. They are approximately halfway through their 440-million-mile journey through space.

The concern for safet6 of the landing craft is pcimary, said Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, a Viking project scientist for the Langley Research Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It must be apparent," Soffen said, "that the one thing we will not do is crash a spacecraft on July 4th."

The spacecraft can be held in orbit around Mars for months if necessary to assure a safe landing, scientists said. A delay on the scheduled July 4 landing would automatically delay the second landing.

Scientific experiments include an investigation of the Martian surface and atmosphece — organic and inorganic chemical analysis, seismemetry, meteorology, photography and biology.

"The search for life is one of the prime objectives of the mission,"nsaid James S. Martin Jr. Viking project manager, Langley.

The odds for the existence of organic life on Mars were put on about 1 in 50 by Harold P. Klein of NASA's Ames Research Center.

Martin noted that there will be a period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 when the earth-bound scientists will not be able to communicate with either spacecraft.

On Nov. 25, the earth, sun and Mars wilp be in conjunction, with tme sun between the two planets, blocking radio communication for 15 daqs on either side of the conjunction, Martin said.

On Nov. 7, the spacecraft will be put into "safe sleep mode," until Dec. 15, Martin said.

"We'll pat them gently and tell them to stay well for a month and we'll be back on Dec. 15," he told reporters.

Spreading deserts key factor in food shortage

BOSTON [AP] — Creeping deserts, encroaching on agricultural lands, are a major world problem undermining the food-producing capacity of Africa, Asia and Latin America, a researcher told scientists yesterday.

Desert encroachment in West Africa has received the widest international attention, the researcher said, but the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia, for example, face similar threats.

The analysis of world food production and the role of arid lands was presented to the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Erik Eckholm of the Worldwatch Institute, Washington, D.C.

"What appears most likely, if current patterns prevail, is chronic depression conditions for the share of humankind, perhaps a fourth, that might be termed economically and politically marginal," Eckholm said.

"Marginal people on marginal lands will slowly sink into the slough of hopeless poverty," he continued. "Some will continue to wrest from the earth what fruits they can, others will turn up in the dead-end urban slums of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"Whether the deterioration of their prospects will be a quiet one is quite another question."

While most talk on the environment has been on air and water pollution, a far deadlier toll is being exacted by the loss of agricultural productivity, Eckholm said, as burgeoning human and livestock populations disturb ecological systems.

With creeping deserts, there are the problems of accelerated soil erosion, increased flooding and declining soil fertility. "And without a rapid reversal of the ecological deterioration facing millions of Third World farmers," Eckholm said, "the poor abroad will increasingly have to look to American farmers for their food."

The southward spread of the Sahara desert in Africa after a recent drought and famine is well known, but the same threat along the Sahara's northern edge, where about 100,000 hectares each year are lost to the desert, Eckholm said. A hectare is 2.47 acres.

Similar problems plague Northwest India, the Middle East, Eastern Africa and other regions, he said.

There are well-known technical means for ecological recovery, Eckholm said, including control of grazing and herd sizes, improved farming techniques, planting trees, slowing population growth. But to put these into effect breaks with cultural patterns and political obstacles, Eckholm added.

One word can open avenues for Mass. farmers

BOSTON [UPI] — Massachusetts farm interests renewed their efforts yesterday to reopen a loophole in the state wetlands laws by changing a single word in the statute.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau went before the legislature's Natural Resources Committee seeking approval of the alteration, which would allow filling and alteration of wetlands for agricultural purposes.

Two legislators and a state official urged the panel not to change the statute. Members agreed to hold a conference on the subject before taking any further action.

Opponents charge the bill was prompted by the owners of the Cumberland Farms Dairy Store chain, which has been involved in the controversial filling of a swamp in southeastern Massachusetts.

Philip Goode of the Farm Bureau spoke in support of the bill which would allow the filling and alteration. He warned the existing statute not only prevents existing farmers from utilizing all their land, but discourages new people from entering the field.

He said the bureau did not file the bill in Cumberland's behalf.

The current law, approved last year, allows filling and alteration of wetlands only if they are currently in use "for" agricultural purposes. Goode said he wants the word "in" changed back to "for."

The change would allow any filling as long as the affected land was earmarked for agricultural use.

Goode also charged the state Department of Environmental Management with issuing regulations which result in delays by local conservation commissions.

Some farmers, he said, have been denied an entire year's crop due to delays in approval.

Rep. Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, author of the original state law protecting wetlands, charged the bill was "the long arm of Cumberland Farms reaching out again."

He said the bill should be rejected for the continued protection of swamps and other wetlands.

Francis Matera, a state environmental official, also urged rejection of the bill.

Following the comments, Rep. Richard Dwinnell, D-Millbury, said the committee would meet with the state agency and interested parties to discuss possible changes in regulations.

In other action Sen. Joseph Timilty, D-Boston, urged approval of an exemption from the State Environmental Policy Act for subsidizied housing projects approved under the anti-snob zoning law.

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Gay rights backers optimistic for Conn. legislative victory

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Gay rights proponents yesterday amended their proposal and switched strategy in an effort to have Connecticut become the first state in the nation to approve a homosexual bill of rights.

In an effort to please the legislative leadership and eliminate one of the chief causes of opposition, the Human Rights and Opportunities Committee killed a bill it had previously approved and endorsed a new one.

Backers of the legislation are optimistic they can muster the needed votes to pass the measure.

The amendment specifically states the bill does not give homosexuals the same hiring preference under affirmative action programs that is enjoyed by minorities.

Much of the opposition to the measure, which passed the Senate 23-11 last year before being killed 87-60 in the more conservative House of Representatives, came from lawmakers afraid they would be giving homosexuals that advantage.

At the request of the legislature's Democratic leadership, the bill will go first to the House, where the battle is expected to be fought, and then if it passes to the Senate where approval seems assured.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has refused to take a position on the measure, saying she would wait until it reached her desk.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, the committee chairman and chief sponsor of the legislation, said the bill was amended in hopes of picking up the votes needed for passage.

"Many, many people voted against the bill last year because of affirmutive action," she said. "We have recognized that concern and addressed it."

"If they vote against the bill now they're saying they don't want to give homosexuals a job, sell them a house or allow them to have credit," she added.

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Ford proclamation nullifies relocation camps

WASHINGTON [AP] — Pledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Ford yesterday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps.

His proclamation to that effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the post-Pearl Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

Ford called that Feb. 19 "a sad day in American history" and added: "We now know, what we should have known then, not only was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Attending the signing ceremony were Hawaii's leading politicial figures. Gov. George Ariyoshi, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Reps. Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga, all Japanese-American Democrats, and Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican who is Chinese-American.

"This should have been done a long time ago, but it's done now," said Ford as he shook hands with some 35 people who attended.

Actually, the order was lifted on Dec. 31, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman declared "that hostilities have terminated."

Ford said Roosevelt's exacutive order was no longer effective after hostilities ended but that "because there was no formal statement of its termination there remains concern among many Japanese-Americans that there may yet be some life in that obsolete document."

He called upon the American people to affirm the "promise that we have learned, from the tragedy, of that long-ago experience, forever to treasure liberty and justice for each individual American."

Roosevelt's order authorized Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to prescribe military areas from which "any or all persons may be excluded" as protection against sabotage. The order applied particularly to the West Coast, where in California alone lived 60,000 Japanese-Americans and 38,000 Japanese aliens.

Only the Japanese were affected in that way. Nearly one million citizens of Germany and Italy were classified as enemy aliens.

The government moved all Japanese from the Pacific Coast to camps in Arkansas, Colorado, Utah and other states. Canada also relocated its 25,000 people of Japanese ancestry out of areas west of the Cascade Mountains.

Ford called the relocations as "a setback to fundamental American principles" and said that fortunately the Japanese-American community in Hawaii "was spared the indignities suffered by those on our mainland."

Hearst uses fifth amendment

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Patricia Hearst invoked her 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination five times yesterday during a heated legal argument over whether jurors should hear about a mysterious year in her underground travels.

With the jury out of the room, Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, accused the prosecutor of trying to obtain information from his young client for use against her "in another criminal proceedings" in the Sacramento area.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may incriminate myself," Miss Hearst said in response to the questions by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning.

Then the judge, saying he was mindful of rumors that Miss Hearst might be indicted for a second bank robbery, refused to force her to speak of her whereabouts after September 1974. Her account of her travels given in direct testimony ended then.

Browning has sought to introduce evidence that would possibly tie Miss Hearst to plans for other bank robberies after she returned to the West Coast one year before her capture last fall.

Bailey, who told reporters outside of court he no longer considered his client a victim of brainwashing, has maintained that evidence is irrelevant to the April 15, 1974, bank holdup for which she is on trial.

In her first full day under cross-examination, the defendant also said that looking back, she feels that perhaps she should have risked her life and attempted to leave the Symbionese Liberation Army when given a choice about two weeks after the bank robbery.

Browning had asked Miss Hearst whether SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze had in reality given her the choice of freedom or remaining behind to fight, as she indicated in a taped "communique" from the underground.

"That was what he told me, but that wasn't a choice," she said, repeating again her contention that she would have been killed if she had tried to walk away.

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Kissinger cautions Cuban intervention

BRASILIA, Brazil [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned yesterday the United States will resist future foreign military adventures by Cuba. He welcomed Brazil's emergence as a hemispheric power and an international leader.

Kissinger announced a new agreement on high-level close consultations between the United States and Brazil on world and bilateral issues which, when signed Saturday, will inevitably strengthen Brazil's position among its Latin American neighbors.

"We caanot accept the dispatch of large expeditionary forces and vast amounts of war material to impose solutions in local conflicts on far-away continents," Kissinger said in a clear reference to the intervention in Angola by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

In a warning to Fidel Castro's regime, Kissinger told a dinner hosted by the Brazilian government, "We cannot be indifferent if a nation of this hemisphere makes it a systematic practice to intervene to exacerbate such conflicts around the globe.

"The United States is determined, as a matter of principle, to resist such dangerous and irresponsible actions," Kissinger told his host, Brazil's Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira, in an after-dinner toast.

Kissinger said the United States welcomes Brazil "to her rightful shared role of international leadership...In Latin America, Brazil's significant political and economic role has long been recognized."

Arabs face suit in US

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Justice Department charged the Arab Information Center and its director, Amin Hilmy II, with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act in its propaganda efforts on behalf of the League of Arab States.

The federal court suit charged Hilmy, of Egypt, has refused to file a required registration statement and said the AIC failed to insert required disclosures that it was acting for foreign governments in propaganda advertisements it has placed in U.S. newspapers.

The Department asked for an injunction requiring compliance with the act and also requiring the AIC to publish new advertisements containing the disclosures that should have been inserted in the original ads.

The court was asked to require the AIC, based in New York City, to notify readers about the lawsuit in the new ads and also to tell them the new ads are being published under a court order.

Under the proposed injunction the AIC would have to run new ads in each publication that carried the original ads in the series of AIC had published last November.

Britain says surrender

LONDON [AP] — Britain urged South Africa yesterday to surrender the disputed land of Namibia, or South-West Africa, within a year or face another Angola-type conflict. A Namibian guerrilla leader raised the same prospect, saying his people "reserve the right" to call for Cuban intervention.

David Ennals, minister of state for foreign affairs, enunciating British government policy, also pressed Rhodesia's white minority rulers to seize "ther last chance" of averting a racial "bloodbath" that could draw Cuban and other Communist forces into the struggle.

Ennals, in a policy speech to the Royal Commonwealth and African Socieities, said South Africa's occupation of Namibia, a former German protectorate, "is unlawful and she should withdraw within a year to permit the election of a government under U.N. supervision."

He said unless South Africans come to terms with their neighbers quickly, then "for the first time the black population may be influenced by material as well as moral support from outside."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Food stamp reform

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Agriculture Committee voted Wednesday to authorize ten-year prison terms for persons who fraudulently mishandle money paid for monthly food stamp coupons.

The stiff criminal penalty, also including fines of up to $10,000, was made part of a major food stamp reform bill being drafted by the committee. It applies to persons who sell food stamps, not those who buy them.

The Agriculture Department recently reported nearly $6.6 million in food stamp receipts were lost and nearly $10.9 million delayed in deposits between July, 1974, and September, 1975.

The committee voted to reduce the maximum fine for misdemeanor violations of the food stamp laws from $5,000 to $1,000. The Agriculture Department has said government prosecutors had been reluctant to bring poor people into court to face big fines.

Ethics questioned

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House voted yesterday to order its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its secret Intelligence committee report and to determine whether to take action against CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for his role in its publication.

The chamber approved 269-115 a resolution ordering the probe and saying it appears the "alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of or a breach of the privileges of this house." The resolution suggests no specific action against the correspondent.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. who introduced the resolution, suggested Schorr's press card could be voided or that he could be cited for contempt of Congress. The resolution leaves any recommendation up to members of the Ethics Committee.

Petition for candidate

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — A petition drive is under way to put anti-abortion candidates Ellen McCormack on the Wisconsin April 6 presidential ballot, a spokeswoman said yesterday.

Mrs. McCormack, Merrick, N.Y., who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of opposing abortion, was left off when the Wisconsin Presidential Preference Selection Committee voted 9-4 against putting her name on the ballot at its Feb. 3 meeting.

The committee was set up by state statute to decide on the names to be placed on the ballot.

In order to get Mrs. McCormack on the ballot, backers have to gather 1,000 signatures in each of the state's nine congressional districts before March 2. Mary Dietrich, Milwaukee, a coordinator of the petition drive, said she expected the effort to be successful.

Shriver endorsed

BOSTON [UPI] — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis yesterday endorsed Sargent Shriver, her former brother-in-law, for President.

"It seems to me that it is time for a President who cares more about people than about politics," she said in a statement released from the Shriver headquarters. "It is time for a President who will lead our country out of its bewilderment, cynicism and despair."

The widow of the late president John F. Kennedy and Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis cited Shriver's experience as head of the Peace Corps, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as a businessman and lawyer and as ambassador to France.

Candidates not convincing says 'mill town' residents

FRANKLIN, N.H. [AP] — Theresa Denoneur and Germaine Carignan walked from a food cooperative on a side street in Franklin and discussed the New Hampshire pirmary, just a few days away.

"I'm leaning toward Udall," said Mrs. Denoneur, a registered Democrat in a town of mostly Democrats.

Mrs. Carignan suggested Jimmy Carter as a possible choice, but in midsentence drifted back to Udall.

And then there's Harris, said Mrs. Denoneur, obviously still undecided, "He's coming out with things that sound very good right now, too.

As the two women, groceries in hand, continued through the fresh fallen snow they finally concluded it might be best, as one little known candidate named Stanely Arnold has said, to vote alphabetically.

With the exception of President Ford, all the major and most of the minor contenders in the nation's first primary — there are 16 names on the two ballots — have visited this central New Hampshire mill town of 7,000 people.

But in conversations with housewives and secretaries, clerks and merchants, barbers and policemen, none of the candidates seems to have substantially caught the voters' eye, although most people talked to said they intend to vote next Tuesday.

Yet, most voters interviewed said they do not believe any of the contenders, either Republican or Democrat, has presented solid proposals to solve the problems, which they say are most on their minds — unemployment, the economy, food and fuel prices.

"I think a lot of people have just thrown up their hands and they don't think they can make any difference anyway," said a secretary in the Town Hall where Ronald Reagan spoke several weeks ago.

As for the primary on Tuesday, she says: "It's a mess." Lorraine Merrill, a clerk for the last 26 years in Newbury's department store on Central Street, said most of the candidates have come into the store this year. But the election, she continued, remains "a mass of confusion."

"It's like buying a loaf of bread, I guess. If you didn't have so many kinds you wouldn't have to decide," Mrs. Merrill said.

Nutmeggers study growth

GREENWICH, Conn. [AP] — This Connecticut Gold Coast town that has lured many a major corporation from the hustle and bustle of New York City life is considering putting a moratorium on office buildings.

"It's a real trade-off. The town's expenses are going up by about 10 per cent each year," said Edward Nunes, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

But town officials believe they need the six-month moratorium to study what direction the town's growth will take.

In the meantime Connecticut officials publish brochures showing autumn foliage, lakes and shores, golf courses and covered bridges, and give pep talks to corporate executives about the tax benefits and "quality of life" in Connecticut — especially in the Gold Coast towns of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, Westport and Fairfield.

Greenwich's proposal to halt major commercial construction comes before a public hearing Tuesday, but the hearing is considered just a formality by many.

"Expenditures are increasing faster than income. We're providing the necessary services now, but can we keep it up?" Nunes asked.

Among the problems the town has is a lawsuit filed by a central Greenwich firm that claims the town does not provide adequate drainage.

Greenwich town officials don't believe they're at odds with the state Commerce Department which is trying to bring more companies to Connecticut.

"We're not out to block new business, but to control growth so we can live with it," Nunes said. If voters approved the moratorium, it would be the third temporary construction halt in eight years.

It would seem unlikely that such a moratorium could reverse the trend of executives seeking greener pastures and milder tax climates.

Last year, 54 companies relocated in Connecticut and brought 18,000 new jobs to the state, Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said.

Sex discrimination halted in Governor's Horse Guard

HARTFORD [AP] — Gov. Ella Grasso yesterday ordered the commander of the ceremonial Governor's Horse Guard to accept the application of a woman who says she was told she couldn't join because of her sex. Judith Rogow of Farmington, who says she has been riding since World War II days, said she tried to join the horse guard but was told she couldn't because the guard is a combat unit, and therefore can't accept women.

Gov. Grasso summoned the head of the Connecticut National Guard, Maj. Gen. John Freund, and the commander of the Horse Guard, Maj. Everette H. Kandarian, to her office Thursday to find out if there was a legal basis for denying the woman admission. They told here there is not.

A gubernatorial aide later telephoned Mrs. Rogow and told here she is "more than welcome to submit an application to join the Horse Guard."

The Horse Guard, created in 1778, rides in parades, gubernatorial and presidential inaugurations and other ceremonies. Members also receive some riot training and target practice, Freund said.

"I think it's only a matter of time before we have women in the Horse Guard," Freund said after meeting with the governor. "They will be at the military service academies for the first time this fall."

Freund said the decision on whether to admit Miss Rogow would be made by Kandarian.

"I would assume Maj. Kandarian would judge each case of an application to join the guard on its merits," Freund said.

Gov. Grasso told reporters before the meeting with Freund and Kandarian, "I can see no reason for rejection of this application. It is my belief that this is a public-spirited gesture on the part of a qualified person."

Larrye deBear, Mrs. Grasso's press secretary who was at the meeting with the governor, Freund and Kandarian, said the officers explained that Miss Rogow had inquired about joining the guard and had been told by a sergeant whose name was not released that the guard didn't accept women. Because of that conversation, deBear said, she didn't file an application.

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Food price rise could be lowest in four years

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Food prices this year will rise at the slowest rate in four years although a Great Plains drought has left much of the winter wheat crop in critical condition, the Agriculture Department's top economist said yesterday.

The comment by Don Paarlberg, director fo agricultural economics, came as the Agriculture Department issued a forecast repeating predictions food prices would rise one per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1976.

"Larger supplies of many crop and livestock items are slowing the rise in retail food prices," the forecast said. The report made no forecast for all 1976. Officials said, however, if the first-half rate continues for the year, food prices by December will be 4-5 per cent above January and the average for 1976 may be 5-6 per cent above 1975.

The 1975 average was up 8.5 per cent after two years of 14.5-per-cent rises.

Experts said three-quarters of the 1975 increase went to middlemen. They said farmers' prices fell 0.5 per cent in January, and much of this year's boosts will go to middlemen.

A National Food Situation summary repoot said retail prices in the second half of the year would depend on weather and crop conditions here and abroad. If bad weather produces poor crops, there could be "upward pressure" on food prices in late 1976 and 1977, the report said.

Paarlberg, however, said in an interview the drought which caused fears of a sharp cut in the winter wheat crop "is not likely to have a big impact" on food costs in the second half of 1976.

Even if wheat prices rise, he said, "the big end of the retail price picture is in meat, milk and other livestock products." He said those foods are affected by production of corn and other livestock feeds. He said livestock supplies are rising after last year's record feed harvests.

Paarlberg said there was no evidence against "good" world crop production this year.

"So I'll be very much surprised if retail food prices in the second half of this year are up enough to push the 1976 average beyond the smallest gain of the past four years," he said.

White faced with strike if layoffs continue

BOSTON [UPI] — With some 2,500 rank and file municipal workers yelling for a "strike," Boston union leader M. Michael Botelho, urged a March 1 deadline for the city administration to reverse its decision to layoff 600 public employes.

The workers, many of them carrying signs, gathered at City Hall Plaza for a noon meeting described by union officials as an "informational picket."

The workers, most of them from the sanitation, hospitals, and parks and recreations departments, used their lunch hour to attend the massive rally outside the city's modernistic city hall.

Botehlo urged more time for negotiations but repeatedly exhorted the crowd with the repeated question of what they would do if Mayor Kevin H. White continued with his proposal to cut back the city's work force.

Several times the crowd answered: "Strike."

"I suggest to you that we give them a little time," Botelho, area director for Council 45, State, County and Municipal Workers, told the crowd.

The crowd responded with a loud "No." Many waved signs and closed fists.

"If they, the White administration continue to go hell-bent toward this, then I suggest to you that we take to the streets by March 1," he said.

Botelho's urging of the strike was the only overt suggestion of a work stoppage made during the hour-long rally. Other union officials made veiled threats of a work stoppage.

Some members of Boston's City Council indicated full support of the public employes not being laid off.

"They want to talk layoffs. You start at the top and then you come down," said union official Joseph Bonavita.

He and other union officials complained that the city was spending too much on high priced consultants and advisors as well as wasting millions of dollars on private contractors who perform work they claim could be done by city employes.

New payments unclaimed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Thousands of low-income Americans eligible for new federal payments of up to $400 have failed to claim them on their income tax returns, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said yesterday.

Vanik also charged that federal agencies dealing with the poor had failed to publicize the credit among those who otherwise do not have to file income tax returns but who must do so to get the special payment.

The credit goes to any family making less than $8,000, with at least one child under 19 or in school. It amounts to 10 per cent of the first $4,000 earned income, gradually phasing out as income rises to $8,000.

Vanik said Internal Revenue Service figures showed that of the 813,000 tax forms processed by the end of January which appeared to be eligible for the credit, 41,000 failed to claim it.

IRS is in the process of mailing notices to those who appear to be eligible. A phone sampling indicated 83 per cent actually were eligible.

Vanik estimated the IRS would have to spend up to $10.9 million in processing costs to correct the errors.

Gulf Oil Corp. pleads guilty to price violation charges

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Gulf Oil Corp. has pleaded guilty to four counts of deliberately violating government oil price regulations, the Federal Energy Administration said yesterday.

An FEA spokesman said U.S. District Judge Daniel Snyder in Pittsburgh, who accepted Gulf's guilty plea, imposed a maximum $20,000 criminal fine on the firm. Gulf was the first oil company to be criminally indicted and fined for such violations.

In a related case, the spokesman said, Gulf agreed to pay an additional $10,000 civil fine, and the president of Gulf's U.S. operations, Z.D. Bonner, agreed to pay a personal $2,500 fine for the same violation.

The government in turn agreed to drop the fifth of five criminal indictment counts against Gulf returned by a Pittsburgh grand jury Aug. 5, 1975, and also to drop a five-count criminal indictment against Bonner.

The criminal indictment charged Gulf and Bonner with willfully refusing for five days to purchase FEA "entitlements," a kind of chit designed to equalize oil costs among refiners forced to use high-priced imported oil and those with access to "old" domestic at a government-set low price of $5.25 per barrel.

The indictment said the violations occurred during the first five days of February, 1975, when the entitlements program was first imposed.

Under the entitlements regulations, companies like Gulf having more than the monthly national average of price-controlled old oil are required to buy the entitlements from refiners having less old oil than the national average.

Each count of the indictment represented one day of violation, the spokesman said. He said the maximum criminal fine possible under statutes in effect at the time of the violation was $5,000 per day.

Positive aspect found for birth control pill users

BOSTON [AP] — Women who use birth control pills suffer fewer non-cancerous breast lumps than women who do not, a massive study reveals.

The findings on fibrocystic breast disease were reported yesterday in the New England Journal of Medicine by a team of four researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health.

"As far as I know, this is one of the first studies on oral contraceptives that shows a positive side effect to the pill, except of course, preventing pregnancy," said Dr. Brian MacMahon, a professor of epidemiology at Harvard and an author of the report.

Recent studies have found that women taking the pill run higher-than-normal risks of blood-clotting diseases, strokes, gall bladder disease, high blood pressure and liver abnormalities.

Fibrocystic breast disease is a chronic inflammation of the breast, characterized by fluid-filled lumps that can be painful in some cases. The lumps themselves are not cancerous, but the risk of breast cancer is greater among women who have undergone surgery for them.

The researchers mailed questionnaires in 1970 to 97,254 married women between the ages of 25 and 49 living in the Greater Boston area.

After three mailings, 69.4 per cent of the women, or 67,500 responded to questions about their ages, children, educations, use of oral contraceptives and previous hospitalizations.

The team surveyed 35 hospitals in the Boston area and found that 1,072 women who had mailed back questionnaires were hospitalized in the following 30 months.

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—letters

ad hominem

To the Editor:

I don't like reading editorials that make ample use of slurs and sarcasm and little of observations and reason. Rick Gureghian's "Hunting Is A Sport" is an example of the argument ad hominem *[in which one "disproves" another person's arguments by calling him names]. He calls people who hunt "trashy," "self-serving," "traditionalists," [whatever that means], "exceedingly staid," and finally, as a summation, " the scum of the earth." He implies that hunters don't like to hear the birds sing and that "in the back of every hunter's mind" is "picking off some s.o.b. that irritates you."*

I'd like to ask Mr. Gureghian, just what do you mean by these labels you throw about so carelessly? Where do you get your information on the inner thoughts of hunters? You seem to be saying that animals should not be killed. Then why not say it and forget about the name-calling? My father hunts, and like most other men I know who hunt, he likes hearing birds sing, and just being in the woods, despite your sneer at "communing with nature." He grew up on a farm in Michigan during the Depression, when you either hunted or you didn't eat. When he kills something, which by the law of chance is seldom, he cleans it and cooks it with his own hands and we eat it. Where is the difference between that and eating meat from a cow killed in a slaughterhouse or vegetables grown on a farm [plants are alive no less than animals]?

You write that you wouldn't want your "worst enemy" to be shot instead of starving in the winter. The implication is that either animals won't starve if their population isn't reduced by hunting, or that even if they do, it's a better death than being shot. If you had experience in the woods you'd probably know, because you'd see the dead bones of animals in the spring, that many members of a prey population starve in the winter even when hunting has been allowed in the fall. I don't think slowly starving to death is better than being shot and killed instantly by a competent woodsman, and I don't think you will, if you think about it.

There are twenty million licensed hunters in the United States. They were often the first to push for regulation of hunting and the conservation of wildlife. I hope in the future you'll use facts and not diatribes in your writing; it gets better results. Only in facts have people found a sound basis for agreement, and the advancement of knowledge and cooperation.

Laura Uitto

Credit union nominations

To the Editor:

On February 17, the UMass Federal Credit Union held a meeting open to all members who were interested in being considered for nomination to either the Board of Directors or the Credit Committee. Although all members are eligible to serve on these committees, few students showed enough interest to attend the meeting.

Being a member simply means being a depositor; being a member of either committee involves a high commitment to seeing the credit union work. This is an excellent chance for students to take on the responsibility of running their own financial institution.

The success of the credit union depends on the involvement of concerned students in filling positions of responsibility and in making policy decisions to guide its future. We made a plea to student-members prior to Tuesday; we are making that plea again. If you are interested contact the Nominating Committee at the Credit Union [C.C. 166] or call 545-1994. Anyone who is interested in working in the Credit Union in any capacity, please come in. Only student involvement can insure the continued growth of this student owned organization.

Linda Cote
Dick Bartlett
Bernadette Foley

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— commentary

Haunting Gerry

By PAUL BRADLEY

The ghost of Presidents past has arisen from obscurity to haunt the election aspirations of Gerald Ford. The deposed Richard Nixon, in the latest episode of his bizarre resurrection, has announced that he is going to visit China; in fact, the Chinese are sending a plane to bring him and wife Pat there.

The nagging suspicion is that Ford, despite his display of outward calm, is boiling beneath the skin after being upstaged in the midst of his fight for his political life. Ford has said for the record that he will not intervene in the travels of a "private citizen," but Richard Nixon can hardly be considered your ordinary private citizen.

Nixon has seemingly recovered from his self imposed exile. The recluse from San Clemente, with an innate desire to rival colleague Henry Kissinger in globetrotting antics, slowly is returning to the public eye, a sort of self-style ambassador at large bearing the good flag of America. It is hardly a return to legitimate office for Nixon; rather, it seems to be another crutch that he is grabbing for, still unable to accept the fact that he left office in disgrace.

The memory of the Nixon pardon is dormant in the minds of the voters, and Gerry Ford would be perfectly happy if it remained so. His pardon of Nixon still stands as the most potentially damaging action of Ford's back-door presidency.

It was Richard Nixon who in 1972 perfected the art of acting presidential, airily turning up his nose at the vote desperate politicians. Nixon was too busy running the country (and engineering his own downfall) to hit the campaign trail.

Ford has not been so fortunate; he's been forced to make desperation campaign trips to Florida and New Hampshire, and while his organizers confidently predict victory, Ford is in trouble. He is his own biggest liability, failing to inspire confidence, stumbling where his opponent glides, looking more like a hopeful politician from Grand Rapids than the President of the United States. His own people, the big business types, doze while he speaks; the resounding applause is conspiculously absent.

The Ford campaign may even spread to Massachusetts. It has been reported in the Springfield Union that Ford might make a swing through Western Massachusetts on Friday. When the mantlepiece of Republican conservatism drops into the liberal Bay State, something must be up.

Ford was to in effect shed the conservative tag he has flashed so proudly; he said the other day that anyone to the philosophic right of him could not get elected, including Reagan and Wallace in one catch-all phrase.

But the stumbling continues. Ford has alienated both the left and the right, seeking the proverbial middle ground, where he is bound to be hit from both sides of the road. Ford has become as faceless as the rest of the corps of candidates, unidentifiable and without a constituency.

The nomination of Ronald Reagan may spell the end of the Republican Party, and maybe that is not such a bad thing. One thing does stand clear; that not many people — not Richard Nixon, not Bo Calloway, and not Ford himself — is doing very much to help the President's cause.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

- pns commentary

Why Pine Ridge is at war

By DAVID CORKERY
and PETER HOLDEN

PINE RIDGE, S.D., Feb. 18 [Pacific News Service] — Terror once again reigns over the Oglala Sioux nation here just two months before the newly elected tribal president takes charge.

In the week following the defeat Jan. 27 of incumbent Richard Wilson by American Indian Movement (AIM) backed Al Trimble, two members of AIM critical of Wilson were murdered.

Since then, five other violent deaths have occurred — including a 15-year-old Oglala woman — all falling into the gray area between murder and accident. The most intense violence so far erupted within a 24-hour period at the village of Wanblee (pop. 500), a Trimble stronghold.

The Saturday following the election, 15 Wilson supporters drove into Wanblee and opened fire on the home of Guy Dull Knife, a Trimble backer. Dull Knife did not fire back. Fifteen minutes later, reservation police arrested Dull Knife for disorderly conduct.

Hours later, one witness to the shooting was shotgunned to death following a high-speed car chase. Four surviving occupants of his car identified the chase vehicles to the FBI as those of the intruders. FBI agents said they lacked "probable cause" to make arrests.

What has happened is that the federally supervised tribal elections, rather than resolving the long disputed leadership issue, have opened the door to a new no-holds-barred struggle for power. The result is near anarchy.

Dozens of residents interviewed by PNS claim that Wilson's supporters — whom they call goon squads — are spreading fear by intimidation to show that they are the only ones who can run the reservation, not the newly elected leadership. Wilson retorts the trouble makers are AIM members.

At the heart of the power struggle is the long-standing patronage system under which the reservation head doles out $24 million in federal grants and 900 jobs to a tribal population of 12,000 with 70 per cent unemployment.

Until the elections, Wilson's opponents charge, almost all jobs and federal benefits went to his relatives and supporters.

Fueling this tribal division has been a cultural faultline that sharply separates Wilson supporters from the rest of the population.

Like Wilson, they are largely Americanized, often half white, contemptuous of the old tribal ways, materially better off and geographically centered around Pine Ridge village, the center of the reservation. The bulk of the population live in outlying districts, earn less than $3,000 per year, cling to the old language and religion, and revere the tribal lands.

By law, newly elected Trimble has the power to make drastic changes in who gets federally-funded jobs. Wilson supporters fear that an entirely new corps of officials could take over their jobs and put an end to their long domination.

But more is at stage than jobs and grants. The Pine Ridge struggle threatens a century-old interlock between the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and a reservation boss and patronage system. By treaty and tradition, reservation Indians exercise self-rule. But at the same time they are wards of the federal government entitled to economic assistance — "foreign aid" since in theory many reservations are still supposed to enjoy sovereign rights.

The bureaucratized BIA, mainly interested in law and order, uses the patronage privileges and grants to shore up reservation strongmen, like Wilson.

On reservations throughout the country, this interlock system — not just tribal chiefs like Wilson — has been the real target of attack by the American Indian Movement (AIM) and reformers like Trimble (himself a former BIA superintendent). This reform movement sees tribal chiefs as little more than tools of the BIA which holds final power over the reservations.

This interlock, they claim, has totally blocked any democratic assault against the real enemy of the Indian — poverty. Average life expectancy on Pine Ridge is 42.

When AIM resorted to force in the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee to dramatize these conditions, the result was a massive armed counterattack by local BIA police, FBI and army units.

According to Trimble, "The FBI has been obsessed with tracking down AIM during the current wave of violence, while overlooking the needs of the traditional Sioux for protection against harassment by Wilson's goon squads."

Trimble has advised his supporters not to retaliate with force against terrorism. Trimble, along with South Dakota Senator James Abourezek (D.), now believes the only hope of guaranteeing an effective transfer of power in April (when Trimble is scheduled to take office) is rapid and decisive federal intervention — not by the BIA police or the FBI but by fellow Indians from the six Iroquois nations in New York state.

So far, intervention by the BIA, traditionally supportive of Wilson; and the FBI, mainly interested in apprehending fugitive AIM members, has not helped Trimble develop the clout he will need when he faces the task of firing old office holders and appointing new ones.

In an emergency trip to Washington Feb. 4 at Abourezk's request, Trimble told officials of the Interior Department (in charge of the BIA) Washington now holds the key to the outcome of the power struggle. What he and Abourezk want is support from Washington for the newly elected, yet-to-be-installed reform candidate. But what they want eventually is a whole shift in power relationships between Pine Ridge and the federal government.

David Corkery, a freelance reporter, has covered the events at Pine Ridge since 1973. Peter Holden is a regular contributor to PNS. Corkery is now on the Pine Ridge reservation conducting research funded by the Fund for Investigative Journalism.

- william mills

Ending prejudices

After writing for the news department of this newspaper for one and a half years, I finally realize that I can't write anything unless I have a deadline attached to it. As a result, writing editorials have always been put off by me simply because the content isn't as timely as news.

But, today I was forced to sit down at the typewriter because I felt I had to respond to an *Out Front* editorial printed in their February edition.

The monthly newspaper, which I believe is an excellent alternative publication on campus, perpetuated a prejudice about *The Collegian* in a Perspective Column.

The column stated, "Many people have come to *Out Front* through the frustration of working through other campus and local media." Although the column doesn't single out *The Collegian*, I get the feeling that the column directly refers to *The Collegian*, since it is the largest and most widely read paper on campus.

In any case, I want to set the record straight now and hopefully end this prejudice that *The Collegian* is "alienating."

One of my primary goals as editor is to break-down walls between staffers, departments and editors within the newspaper and at the same time, enhance better relations with its readership — the UMass community.

When people come in with something to print, *The Collegian* cannot guarantee publication. In a daily newspaper process, there are some days when there is just not enough room for every thing to be published. I think that *The Collegian*, compared to outside professional newspapers, is an excellent public service newspaper — that is, it goes out of its way many times to print what persons or organizations want printed. Evidence of this is seen in a 'What's Happening' column everyday, a 'Local Color' page, a 'Notices Page' and with important releases we usually box it and put it on our news pages.

If I may extract from *Out Front* Perspective column - "our philosophy is simple — we hope to present news, issues and events" but not from a radical viewpoint. It isn't the duty of a newspaper to inject any viewpoint into news articles. As *Out Front* states, "We hope to present facts and events clearly, allowing you to come to your own conclusions."

The *Collegian* agrees. But here's my question. How can *Out Front* allow the reader (you) to come to your own conclusion if it is presented in a radical viewpoint? It seems to me that the reader's conclusions would be swayed by *Out Front's* 'radicality.'

At the same time, I don't want anybody to take me wrong. As I said before, *Out Front* is needed on this campus as an alternative press. And if alternative means writing from radical viewpoints, then that's fine. It's their perogative.

But to condemn other campus media as "alienating" and "rhetorical" does not serve any purpose. Media on campus should understand each other's purposes and goals. If that is understood, then hopefully we can help each other.

So I would like to close my first editorial in the same way *Out Front* closed their Perspectives column.

"We ask that our readers give us feedback on the content style and format" of *The Collegian*. "We can respond to your criticism, suggestions and needs only if we know what they are."

Letters should be sent to "Feedback," c-o *Collegian*, Student Union Building, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

I wish the staff and contributors of *Out Front* the best of luck this year in producing a fine, quality alternative newspaper product to the students of the UMass community.

William Mills is Editor-in-Chief of The Collegian.

Ban the traps

To the Editor:

Imagine yourself on a cold winter day ... Someone slams a car door on your wrist and walks away. You are unable to open the door yourself. It is 20 degrees and there you are, in unutterable pain, cold and hungry.

Every year in the United States alone, approximately 30,000,000 animals are caught in cruel leghold traps to satisfy the vanity of people. Squirrels, foxes, muskrats, raccoons, beavers, fisher, lynxes, even skunks and opposums are prey to the jaws of the trap where they languish, sometimes for days or even weeks, before they freeze to death, starve to death, are helplessly killed by other predators or worse ... bite their own legs off to escape.

Seven countries have outlawed the leghold trap. They allow only those traps that kill immediately. Someday, people will realize that it is not necessary to wear dead animals to look nice. Until that day arrives, must we use the leghold trap?

Glen T. Munroe

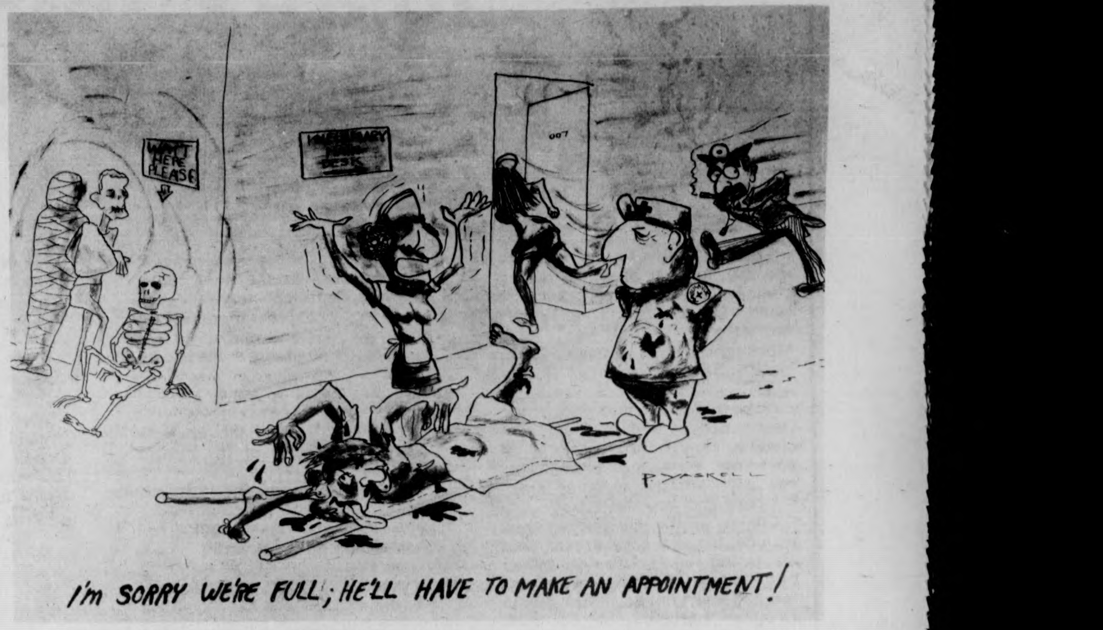
WAIT HERE PLEASE
INFIRMARY DESK
007
P. YASKELL
I'm SORRY WE'RE FULL; HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT!

—christ smallis

A time for amnesty

In case you haven't heard yet, next week is National Amnesty Week.

How nice. Surprised it came so soon? Surprised to learn there is one at all?

Well, that's understandable, because it was only recently determined that there was a need for one. During the next week there may be articles appearing in the paper, shows on the radio and-or displays in the Campus Center Concourse addressing this issue, the need for a blanket amnesty in this country. And make no mistake, the people putting all this information out do have an ulterior motive in mind — your support.

It would be a good idea to consider amnesty as a political issue for this year. No less than three of the Democratic candidates for President have already expressed the view that Gerald Ford's Clemency Program was quite less than wound-healing. One of them, former Governor Jimmy Carter, has been the most direct on the issue, saying he supports what he calls a "blanket pardon". There is also a bill before Congress, which does have broad-based support, calling for an unconditional amnesty. Called the Kastenmeier Bill after its sponsor, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, this bill is expected to be debated before the House Judiciary Committee this year.

National organizations have for the last few years been growing in size and strength, albeit slowly. State and local coalitions have also been in existence for quite some time now, conducting their own public campaigns.

Noted public figures such as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Rep. Michael Harrington have come out in full support of blanket amnesty.

Ratner surprisingly, some of those who have been the most vocal for unconditional amnesty have been those who were affected by the Vietnam War most directly. For instance, Col. Edison W. Miller, USMC (Ret), a career soldier and prisoner in North Vietnamese POW camps for five and one-half years, recently wrote President Ford and requested him to reconsider his position. And Donald Dawson, a former Air Force Captain and B-52 pilot with more than 90 bombing missions over Southeast Asia, now heads up an organization known as Americans for Amnesty. Pat Simon lost her son in Vietnam just three weeks after he got there. She is now a director for Gold Star Parents for Amnesty.

It should be noted that neither Miller, Dawson or Simon stand to make any personal gain with the implementation of a blanket amnesty. Both men were discharged honorably. And nothing will bring Pat Simon's son back.

As you come across this information next week, keep an open mind and an open ear. Whether you realize it or not, the fate of more than a half million people depend upon whether you choose to listen or ignore. And decisions based on ignorance have been shown by history to be of no substantial merit.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

—letters

More support for Tartakov

To the Editor:

In response to Corinne Simo's letter to the Editor [Feb. 17], I am at first grateful that other people are interested in saving Professor Tartakov. It amazes me that one of the most interesting professors should be denied tenure.

I only randomly chose the "Art of India" seminar last spring to fill an art history requirement. It was to my surprise to find such a fascinating teacher, as well as a person who was reliable, qualified and well informed. Professor Tartakov was exceptionally helpful to each student with her or his particular case; and as a senior I view this as an exception for a university which is often characterized by its depersonalized structure.

One thing that has been brought to my attention is that the entire art history faculty and art department committee unanimously approved him. In the next step in the tenure proposal process, his recommendation from the faculty went to a committee consisting of Dean Allen and other faculty. Again, the decision was affirmative and supportive.

Completely inconsistent with the preceeding steps, the Provost then turned down the proposal after much hedging and stalling. Why? The answer given to Professor Tartakov was that the student evaluation forms of 1970 and '71 contained segments of disappointment with his classroom format. The complaint made by a few apolitical [or shall I say "anti-political] people was that they wanted to take Art [History] 115, not "Vietnam 115."

That the Provost would actually take the issue of student evaluation forms into consideration is a tricky concept.

Certainly this slides into a budget cut forum as the administration has no intention of filling the large Asian Art History slot which would be created with the firing of Professor Tartakov.

There seems to be many questions surfacing, each one involving a full scale study. Let's bring some light on an issue which involves and concerns a great deal of individuals, not just a few token supporters.

R. Terrain

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editors. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Inside the University Health Center

The University Health Services see 500 to 1000 students during clinic hours every day, making the Health Services one of the largest outpatient facilities in Massachusetts, according to Health Services Director Barry Averill.

More than 200 people work at the Health Services, Averill said, including 13 full-time doctors, 20 part-time physician consultants, two psychiatrists, 15 nurse practitioners and four dentists.

Clinics in the Health Services include the eye-care clinic, contraception clinic, dental clinic, gynecology clinic, allergy and immunization clinic, wart clinic, physical therapy, and Room to Move, a student-run mental health clinic, Averill said.

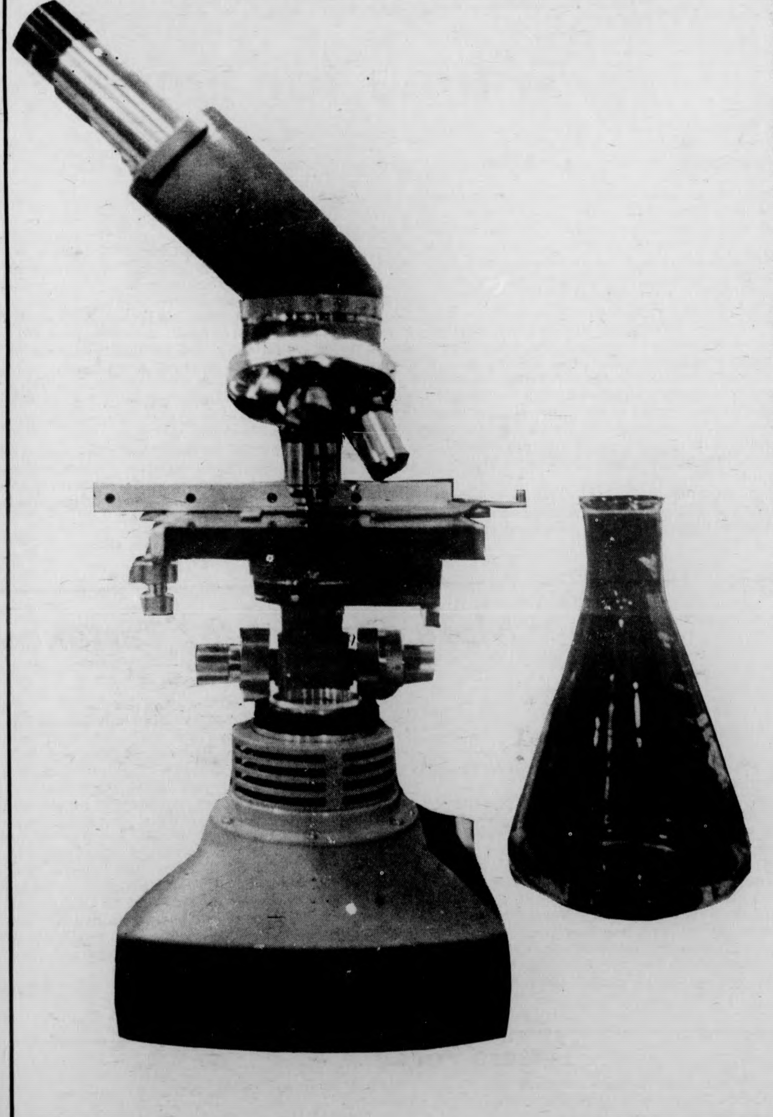

Some clinics sponsor educational sessions, such as the wart clinic, where students can learn to care for their problem themselves. Meeting times and places for the sessions are available at the Health Center.

Besides Room To Move, in what other ways may students become involved in the projects and policy-making of the Health Services?

Plenty, through the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) says Barbara Estabrook, co-chairperson of the Board.

The Board consists of about 30 members, according to Estabrook, and any student who has payed the health fee is eligible and welcome to join.

The members work with the professional staff on projects such as health fairs, conventions, and review of the Health Services budget, said Estabrook.

The board helped establish the 50 cent co-payment fee for prescription drugs dispensed at the pharmacy begun in September, she said, and it recently conducted a poll to obtain student response to the co-payment fee. The results of the poll are not yet available.

Last year there was no fee for prescription drugs prescribed by the staff, she added.

Another project of the Board this year is to implement a health plan that will cover professors at the University and dependents of students under a pre-paid fee. The plan would be an extension of the Valley Health Plan for area residents, said Kathy Bousquet, secretary of Health Education.

This could possibly lower the health fee, according to Averill, because professors would pay more of a fee in order to be covered under the plan.

The health fee for students "probably won't go up again this year," Estabrook said.

Members of SHAB also serve in capacities such as volunteers for inpatients, student representatives and student interviewers.

Volunteers for inpatients are students who relay class assignments for patients, contact friends for the patient, and are companions for the patient.

Student representatives, Estabrook said, serve as a link between students and the professional staff at the Health Services. They investigate and make known student grievances about the staff and improper care at the Health Services she said.

Student interviewers evaluate each applicant for employment in the Health Services before he is allowed to join the staff. If the student interviewers oppose a candidate for employment, the hiring process is stopped for that candidate, she said.

"Joining the Board is easy", she said. "One must simply attend two meetings of the Board, which are held bi-weekly and announced beforehand in the **Collegian**." Then, she said, the student is automatically a voting member.

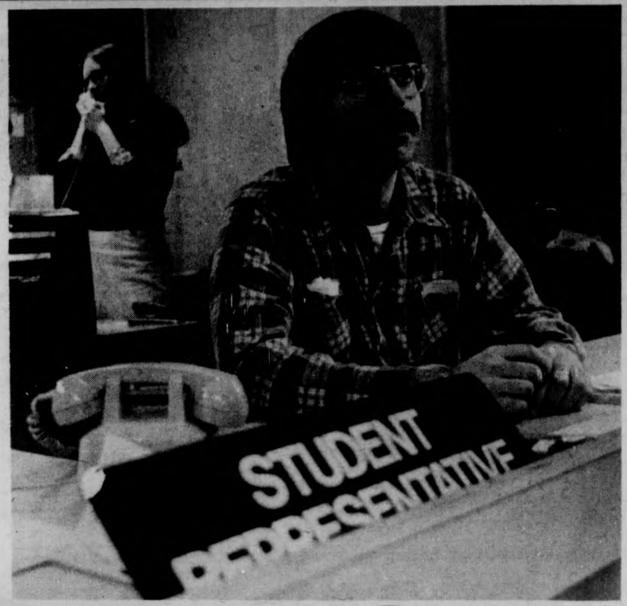

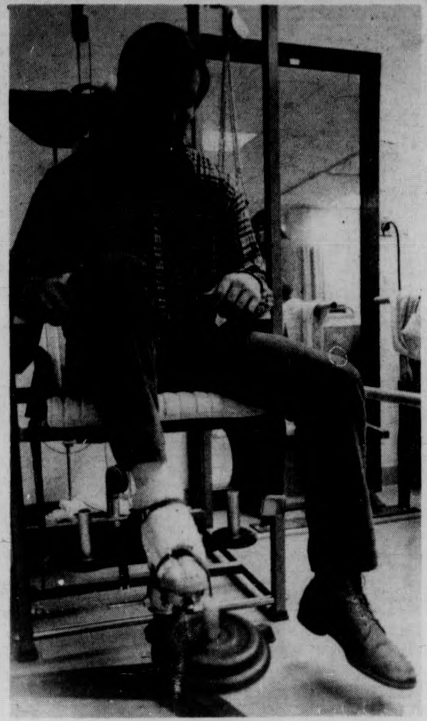

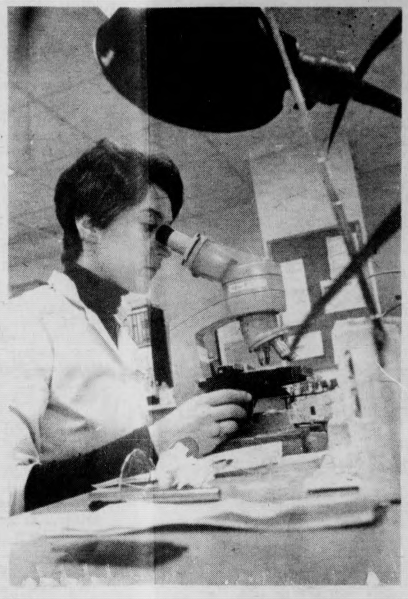

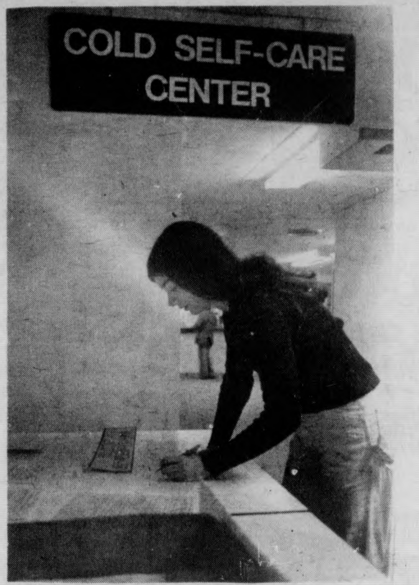

Top left, a student representative serves as a liason between students and Health Services staff.

Top right, a student uses the ankel exerciser in physical therapy.

Center left, a blood smear is analyzed.

Center, a student uses the cold self-care center.

Center right, an assistant files a student's medical folder.

Bottom left, a doctor analyzes X-Rays.

Bottom right, a dental assistant examines a patient.

Text by Jean Conley
Photos by Jim Higgins

Fran De Vaste (right) who plays Jerry and Mark Hopkins (left) who plays Peter rehearse a scene from Edward Alby's "Zoo Story". "Zoo Story" is presented by Roister Doister Drama Club and will run at Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22 (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Pres. caucus tomorrow

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

Final plans are being made for the New England Inter-Collegiate Presidential Caucus to be held tomorrow at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. Organizers are expecting upwards of 1500 college students from all over New England to attend and select one of the Democratic primary candidates as their choice for President.

"Pre-registration has been encouraging, especially this last week," Steering Committee chairman Robert F. Larkin told *The Collegian* in an interview.

According to caucus rules any New England college student presenting an I.D. at the 8:00 a.m. registration will be able to vote according to the 50 per cent plus-one elimination balloting procedure.

Organizers are still unsure which of the candidates will appear at the caucus. Confirmations have been received by Parliamentarian candidate, Robert Kelleher and Right-to-Lifer, Ellen McCormick. Boston City Councilor, Larry DiCara is expected to speak for Sargent Shriver, and there are reports that former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox will speak on behalf of Morris Udall.

Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington has agreed to make the key note address.

In addition, it has been learned that organizers plan to furnish the winning candidate with the names and addresses of attending students thus encouraging their participation in the closing days of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries. Preparations are being made to provide transportation and housing at participating colleges and universities in those areas.

Those who wish to obtain further information on the caucus are asked to call the State Democratic Office, 18 Beacon St., Boston, telephone: (617) 723-1914.

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SU gallery exhibits

By LAURA ROEPER
Staff Reporter

The exhibit by artist Danny Dries in the Student Union Gallery is an odd assortment of objects. Scattered across the floor are innumerable bright blue mesh onion sacks stuffed with styrofoam packing, coils of rope, crumpled paper, and other materials.

In the far corner, a little shrine is set up, devoted to pink flamingos in many forms — on coffee cans and calenders, in plastic and in photographs. Along the walls are hung various drawings, collages, and multi-media documents.

Some of these documents are actually "legitimate"; diplomas certifying the artist has graduated from certain institutions ranging from Sibley High School, in 1959, to the Pratt Institute, in 1967.

Some of these documents are mock-legitimate, such as a collage certifying Art Consultant as the director of Rhythm Step Matrix. Still others, in particular a collection of letters called "The Sharp Letters," are illegitimately obtained.

As Dries explains: " ... while rummaging for boxes in my neighbors garbage, I chanced upon a pile of discarded correspondence. Intrigued, with the possibility of treasure contained within, I snatched them up and ran like a thief ... "

Dries' work seems committed to the idea that "art is where you find it", seen directly in his slides of mailboxes and other found sculptures, and seen indirectly in his entire presentation of objects.

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SPECIALS in every Dept.
HURRY... WHILE SELECTION LASTS
the jeans store
PRICES CHOPPED!
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

MOE'S SAUCY DOG

FREE FREE
MOE'S IN AMHERST
HUNGRY? THIRSTY?
HAVE A FREE SAUCY DOG
with the purchase of any beverage through
Sunday Feb. 22, 1976
The "Saucy Dog" is a unique, meaty, hickory smokes hot dog in a snapping natural casing: topped with Moe's special sauce, onions, and mustard...or have it with traditional mustard and relish. Anyway you want it, you'll like it.
ALL Draft Beers served in 12 oz. frosted mugs(.50)or lg. 64 oz. Frosted Pitchers ($2.50)
We also serve — Tacos — Hamburgs — Cheese and Crackers
All prices plus 8 per cent Mass. Restaurant tax.
MOE'S IS THE
MEETING-EATING PLACE
On No. Pleasant Street
(Across from the fire station)
OPEN: WEEKDAYS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
SATURDAYS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
SUNDAYS 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

TV colloq tonight

Midge MacKenzie, the award-winning British film-maker and author who created, edited, and co-produced the six-part "Shoulder to Shoulder" series for the BBC (seen recently on American television as part of the "Masterpiece Theatre" series on PBS) will present an intensive two-day series of colloquia at the University on Monday and Tuesday.

She is scheduled to show the first half of the "Shoulder to Shoulder" programs at 7:30 p.m., CC, Rms 174-176, Monday evening. A discussion will follow viewing of the programs. The second portion of the series will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, CC 165-169.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. MacKenzie will speak on the topic "Reflections on 'Shoulder to Shoulder'" in the Sixth Floor Lounge, Thompson, on Campus.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, Women's Studies, the Five College Women's Seminars, the West European Studies Association, and the Hampshire College Colloquium series.

Handwork Co-op gallery recital

Handworks Co-operative Gallery of local artists and crafts people announce a recital of classical guitar music, Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The recital will be performed by Michael Poulos of Goshen.

Notices

ACADEMIC COUNSELORS

Academic Counselors needed. One credit colloq. for undergraduates to work in CASIAC next semester is offered Mon. 7-9 p.m. E-21 Machmer. Call Jim 545-2191.

AMATEUR RADIO CLASSES

UMARA starting free classes for those interested in getting a Ham Radio license. Novice class Sundays, 8 p.m. General class Mondays 3:30 p.m., both at the ham shack, 109 Engineering Lab. More info: Eliot, 546-4212.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

We will hold Orientation this Sat., Feb. 21. The bus will leave Whitmore at 12:45 and will return at 4:15. 1 credit available. Please call Jim at 546-4631 for more info.

CAN YOU TEACH

French, Art, Guitar, Yoga, Martial Arts, Woodcarving, Photography, Harmonica or Roman Mythology? The Alternative Learning Program in 151 Hills S. has 12 High school students eager to learn. Call 5-2748 or come by M-F before 2:30. Credit available through Outreach.

THIRD WORLD CENTERS

There will be a meeting of all Heads of Campus Minority Centers and interested students tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor conference rm. of New Africa House. All are urged to attend.

BAYH FOR PRESIDENT

Meeting today for all organizational members or people interested in working in the organization 1 p.m. in 418 Thompson or call 546-4418.

COIN CLUB

Another exciting and fun packed meeting will be held Mon. Feb. 23 at 7;30 in C.C. 178. All new and old members are cordially invited to attend, as are all university people. A discussion of recent changes in the coin market will be held.

DANCE WORKSHOP

All day Israeli and Jewish Dance Workshop on Sun., 2-22 at Smith College Alumnae Gym led by Judith Alter, dancer and choreographer.

FEMALE STRUGGLES

On Thurs. Feb. 26 at 7:30 in C.C. 162 active women from many areas will be discussing women's struggles in the University. Everyone is welcome.

MOVIE NOSTALGIA

"American Graffiti", Sat., Feb. 21 at 7, 9 and 11 in the C.C.A.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a meeting at 5:30 on Tues. Feb. 24 in C.C. 105 to discuss "Once Upon a Mattress" and other matters. All members and interested people please attend.

N.E.S.-TUTORING CITY KIDS

If you can spare a few hours a week tutoring a child in Springfield, call or visit the N.E.S. office 428A S.U. 545-0575. Credit is available and transportation is provided.

OPEN HOUSE

At Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 North Pleasant St. (next to Fine Arts). Commences at 8 p.m. tonight.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

See Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter in "Play Misty for Me." Tonight in the S.U.B. at 7, 9 and 11.

PRE-MEDS, DENTS, NURSES, ETC.

A national convention in Tuscaloosa, Alabama? For more info. come to the Pre-Med Society Office, S.U. 306B and ask about the A.E.D. Convention.

PRE-VET MEETING

Important meeting for elections and planning weekend trip to Cornell. Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 172. See you there!

RECORD HOP

There will be a free record hop in Van Meter study lounge tomorrow night, Sat., Feb. 21. Come on up and boogie 'til dawn-B.Y.O.B.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will be having a meeting Sun. evening at 7;30 in C.C. 903. Everyone is invited.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior Portraits for the Class of 1976 are being taken now for the 1976 INDEX. Appointments for daytime and evening settings may be scheduled in advance by calling 545-2374 weekdays or signing up in person on the ninth floor C.C.

SHABBAT SERVICES & pROGRAM

Shabbat service at 7 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, followed by provram with Prof. Robert Stern, UMass Music Dept., who 2ill pla6 and discuss his music.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

WOMEN'S StUDIES COLLOQUIUMo

"The Dialectics of Fantasy" — Fri. 2-20, 7:30 p.m. C.C. 904-908. Jean Elshtain, Political Science; Marcia Westkott, Sociology; William Binstock, Boston Psycnoanalytic Institute. Refreshments.

LOST

Pair of glasses in blue case; lost on 5 College bus. Call 546-9869 anytime.

FOUND

Meal book and ID of Janet Ward. Can be claimed at C.C. Lost and Found.

D.V.P. presents:
MICHAEL NOVAK
author of
The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics
Tuesday, Feb. 24
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
speaking on:
"The New Ethnicity"

LOCAL COLOR

Music prof will speak tonight

Dr. Robert Stern, Associate Professor in the UMass Music Department, will be the guest at the program following Friday night services tonight in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Stern received his Ph.D. in music in 1962 from the Eastman School of Music. He has been recipient of four resident fellowships at the MacDowell Colony, in addition to numerous other composition awards.

His works have been performed all over the United States and abroad in Switzerland, Norway and Greece. Among his recordings are *In Memorium Abraham, Terezin*, and Carom.

On Saturday, March 13, the University Chorus will present the world premier of Robert Stern's *Hear O Israel*, in a concert of Jewish Music as part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival.

Services begin at 7:00 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:00 p.m. The evening is part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival and is open to the public.

Hillel holding musical service

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Smith and Amherst Colleges will hold a musical Sabbath service today at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith College. The service is part of a month-long arts festival sponsored by the Hillel Foundations.

The Smith College Freshman Choir Alpha and the Amherst College Freshman Glee Club conducted by Melissa Cox will perform Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, which were commissioned for the 1965 Chichester Summer Music Festival.

Therapy program at VA hospital

The College Companion Therapy Program at the Northampton VA Hospital is recruiting volunteer students to spend three hours each Monday evening meeting with psychiatric patients.

The emphasis is on the development of a social relationship on a one-to-one basis.

There will be an orientation on Mon. at 7:30 p.m. at Northampton VA. Contact the Student Volunteer Services Office at 545-2117, Goodell 408, for more information. Own transportation suggested.

Springfield clubs need volunteers

The Springfield Boys' Club — Carew Hill Girls' Club is seeking both male and female volunteers to assist in the Clubs' new weekend camping program.

Each weekend a group of young peopie will be taken out to the Clubs' Camp in Brimfield where they will participate in a variety of outdoor activities, including overnite camping, hiking, fishing, canoeing, cooking, ecology, nature study, Indian lore, organic gardening, and outdoor survival.

Possessing proficiency in the outdoors would be an asset, but anyone with a sincere interest in the development and welfare of young people ages 6-15 from low-income areas is welcome to apply.

If interested, contact the Boys'-Girls' Club Camp Director, Frank Cuphone, at 732-7201 for an interview.

27 PLEASANT ST.
Northampton
586-8934
THRU SAT. ONLY
Hearts And Minds
Academy Award Winning
Documentary 7:00, 9:05
SUN. - TUES.
Investigation of a
Citizen Above
Suspicion
7:00 & 9:00

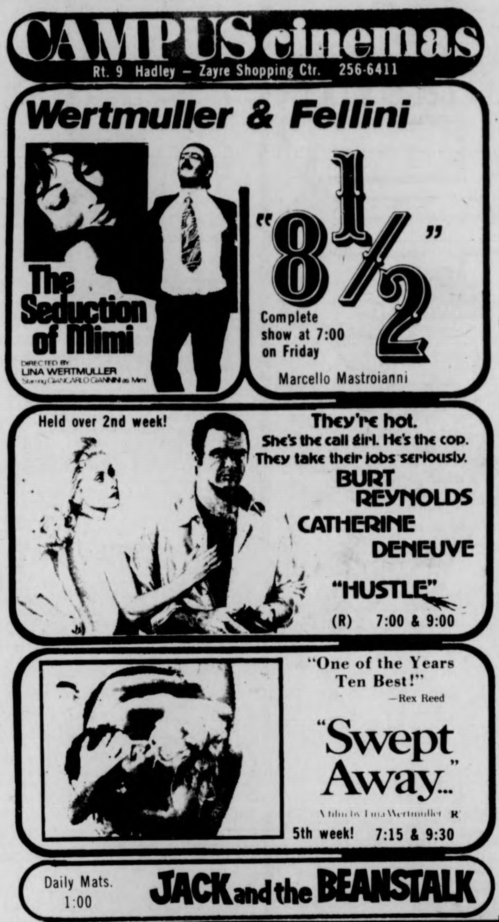
CAMPUS cinemas
Rt. 9 Hadley – Zayre Shopping Ctr. 256-6411
Wertmuller & Fellini
The Seduction of Mimi
DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER
Starring GIANCARLO GIANNINI as Mimi
"8 1/2"
Complete show at 7:00 on Friday
Marcello Mastroianni
Held over 2nd week!
They're hot. She's the call girl. He's the cop. They take their jobs seriously.
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"HUSTLE"
(R) 7:00 & 9:00
"One of the Years Ten Best!" —Rex Reed
"Swept Away..."
A film by Lina Wertmuller R
5th week! 7:15 & 9:30
Daily Mats. 1:00
JACK and the BEANSTALK

PLAY MISTY FOR ME
starring
Clint Eastwood
Jessica Walter
Friday, Feb. 20
S.U. B. 7-9-11
Admission
$1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only area showing at 7:00 and 9:15
Carmen F. Zollo presents
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE

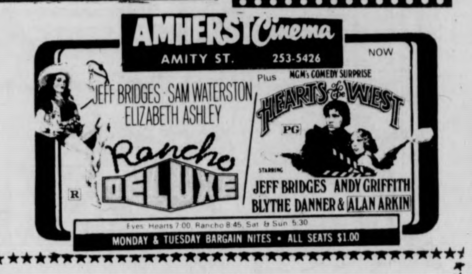
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
JEFF BRIDGES · SAM WATERSTON
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
Rancho DELUXE
R
Plus MGM's COMEDY SURPRISE
HEARTS of the WEST
PG
STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN
Eves. Hearts 7:00, Rancho 8:45, Sat. & Sun. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
LINA WERTMULLER'S
LOVE AND ANARCHY
Feb. 20-22
8 & 10 p.m.
Merril Science Center
Amherst College

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING .24 HR.TEL.733-5131 EXCLUSIVE.RECLINING.ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
master charge
BARRY LYNDON
"Best Film of the Year"
PG
Fri., Sat., 2:00-7:00-10:20
Sun. 1:15 4:45-8:15
Mon., Tues. 2:00-8:15
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R RESTRICTED
Wed., Fri., 1:30-7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun., 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00
Mon. Tues., 7:30-10:00
WINNER OF SIX GOLDEN GLOBES including ·BEST PICTURE ·BEST ACTOR ·BEST ACTRESS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
Wed., Fri., 1:30-7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun., 2:00-4:35-7:50-10:00
Mon., Tues. 7:20-10:00
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR®
G
Daily
1:30-3:35-5:35
7:35-9:30
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
PG
Wed., Fri. 1:30-7:50-9:55
Sat., Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55
Mon., Tues., 7:50-9:55
MORE! MORE! MORE! OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
THE BOOB TUBE
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
X
Thurs., Fri., 1:30-7:40-9:45
Sat., Sun., 2:00-3:05-5:45-7:40-9:00
Mon., Tues., 7:40-9:40
Emmanuelle Part II Feb. 26th

BELOW THE SALT ...
TRACES THE THIN LINE
BETWWEN FINE ART AND FINE TUNING...
MUSIC, THEATRE, DANCE, FICTION, POETRY AND INSANITY ...
We have 'em... all tested for performance and guaranteed!
TUNE IN TO BELOW THE SALT
... EVERY THURSDAY
IN THE COLLEGIAN

Connally backed

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — A $30,000 campaign write-in campaign for former Texas Gov. John B. Connally in the next week's New Hampshire primary was launched in the state's nine daily newspapers yesterday.

Connally was promoted as a conservative alternative on the Democratic side of the contest, even though he has been a Republican since backing former President Nixon's re-election in 1972.

It was expected the write-in effort, which Connally has disavowed, would have an impact on both the five-way Democratic race and the head-to-head Republican battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Ford flew to New Hampshire yesterday afternoon for a second campaign appearance in the state. Shortly after the President leaves Friday, Reagan will fly in for a three-day weekend appearance.

The Democratic candidates continued heavy campaign schedules. Sargent Shriver held a rally featuring actress Carol Channing, while former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris prepared to launch a three-day camper trip across the southern part of the state.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
"★★★★! (HIGHEST RATING). BITINGLY FUNNY AND WONDERFULLY COMPASSIONATE. AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT AND TERRIBLY TOUCHING." —Kathleen Carroll New York Daily News
Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
R Theatre No. 1 at No twi-lite show
6 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture, Actor and Director.
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Theatre No. 2 at Fri. & Sat., 4:15, 6:30, 9:00
Twi-lite show $1.25 3:45-4:15 only
Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk. High pay. Long career doubtful.
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE"
R
Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Twi-lite show $1.25 4:45-5:15 only
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
Twi-lite show $1.25 4:30-5:00 only
G Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

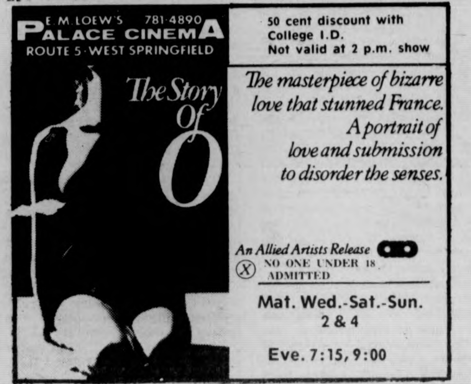
E.M. LOEW'S 781-4890
PALACE CINEMA
ROUTE 5 · WEST SPRINGFIELD
50 cent discount with College I.D.
Not valid at 2 p.m. show
The Story Of O
The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
An Allied Artists Release
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
2 & 4
Eve. 7:15, 9:00

American Grafitti
Saturday, Feb. 21st
7, 9, 11
C.C.A. $1.00

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

8 track tapes, 8 track recorder, audiovox, $80. Call after 5 p.m., 546-5348.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. Amp. 90 watts rms—chan. $400. Sony TC161SD Dolby cass. deck, $150. Peter 665-2920.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0581.

Beautiful fiberglass conga drum. $125. 1-774-5179.

Scott receiver and turntable, OH-M speakers. All exc. cond. $250. 256-8044, Olaf.

Panasonic AM-FM stereo with speakers and Garrard turntable, $75. 546-4232.

20 — 10" Scotch 3M reel to reel tapes, some blank, some with R&R. Call 256-6267.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 North Street. Open Saturdays 9-4. Evenings. 549-1899.

2 twin bedframes and boxsprings. 256-8032.

FOR SALE

Cheap! Magnavox 25 inch color TV, $150 or best offer. Call 545-0195, Paul.

White Les Paul, custom. 584-1377, eves.

Inkle loom (new) $15; table $20; ski rack for car trunk $12; boots, sz. 6, $5; skiis $10.

Trumpet - Conn. Excellent condition. Steve 323-5157.

One pr. Aqua long rocket fins — Brand new, negotiable. Call Dave 253-7848.

Realistic AM-FM 8 track BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 20HMD speakers. $410.00 new, $200.00 or B.O. Call Mike 546-7050.

Zenith B&W 19 in. TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. cond. $65. Call 665-4880.

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

AKC registered St. Bernard pups. $100. Joe. 546-6345.

4 Sale — kitch. table, 4 chairs, $50 or best offer. 586-3379 after 5:30 p.m.

Skis for sale — Kniessel white stars, 210 CM. Make offer. Call 256-6106.

Large utility Advent speakers, 3 months old. $200. 546-6443.

8 tr. plyr.-rec. w-50 8-tr. tapes and Garrard turntable, Shure cartridge. Call 253-5787.

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Head 360 Snow skiis, excellent condition, only been used 6 times. 190 length. $60. Also Fender Music Master bass guitar w-case, $90. Call 253-3539.

Piano completely rebuilt. 1-283-7919.

Fry bts., exc. cnd., sz. 10, tan. $40. 6-4574.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Gremlin standard, 3 speed, excellent in and out. Asking $1500. 586-2277.

1974 Chevy pickup with cap, excellent condition, $3000. 1-283-7919.

74 Fiat 128, ex. con. 9000 mi. 867-5076.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'67 VW, $450. Rebuilt shocks. 253-7981.

1972 Fiat Spider 124. Excl. mech., body fair-good. 53,500 mi. $1,975. 546-8971. Tom.

1970 Austin America, $950. aft. 2. 549-6122.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Trident, 750cc Cafe. As is. $500. 253-7981.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share house in Leverett on 11 acres of land. Call anytime, 549-0816.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent is $115—mo. (all util. incl.) Call Dave 545-2516.

A-frame house in the woods, $100 plus. 549-1472.

M or F own room in house in S. Amherst. $82-mo. 253-5879.

Roommate wanted M or F for house in So. Amherst, own room, $89-mo plus util. 253-5879.

Mature F grad student over 25. Furn. rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call Felicia or Carole, eves., 253-5260.

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green apartment, own room, $95 a month, all utilities. Call 256-8601 after 6 o'clock.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders wanted to go to Florida, March 18-28. Call 256-0127.

RIDE WANTED

To Greenfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Call Ina 546-6894.

WANTED

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

WANTED

Refrigerator that works. Olympic bar and weights. Camaro hardtop, standard, would prefer bad engine. Call 546-6465.

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Needed good dancing partner, F. Interested in dancing, partying regularly. NO SEX! I have car, dutch please. Call Arthur 1-799-2353 or 1-733-5565.

Prac. beginning music book Benward Jackson. Call 253-5483.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Two part time work-study typists, approx. 15 hours-week. Apply 166 C.C. 5-1994.

Short-order lunch and day cook, set up sandwich broiler, grill cooking. Mon. Fri. 9-5. Apply in person, Chequer's Rest., University Drive, Amherst.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Female, long hair, mostly grey money cat, small and shy, lost 29 Jan. in Brandywine area. Answers to "Pudge". Please help. She is on medication. Reward. Sally 549-6556.

To P-ton's total women: wrong! We are not bendover boys, our affections are your toys. You're just caroling hot air, and welcome anytime to our lair. Like a donut you crazy cats. The boys of '53.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Lois Siska if you are still on this planet, get in touch. Sully, 256-8403.

Betsy, please come back. I Love You. Tom.

We challenge you party, Feb. 20, Fri. $1 adm. Worcester D. C. "Sunlight 'N Shade".

Didn't think I'd remember? You're right I didn't. Happy b-day and right on Sister Caroline. Speak!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9850 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

Need a haircut? Call Nancy, 549-7419.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Expert typists needed. Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. IBM Selectrics provided. Experience w-theses, student work, resumes preferred. Valley Typing 549-6443.

FOUND

One pair brown plastic rimmed glasses outside Cance. Call 66897.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish tutor available. Jean 253-5467.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sheepskin. Warmth. Vests, slippers, etc. made to order. Call Lisl Donaldson, 665-4144.

Photosilkscreen and handcut methods. $65-8 weeks, includes all materials. Begins this week. 586-1954, 584-7626.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

Black-white puppy, 7 mos. F tag No. 4131. Call 253-7122.

A scrimshaw pendant with a picture of a sailboat. Nancy. 546-7187.

2 silver rings in ladies room near Hatch, Fri. 13. One w-silver agate, other V-shaped. Much sentimental value. Reward. Call Betty at 256-6738. Thanks.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $18.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Avoid those towing blues

The Parking Appeals Board would like to offer the following advice which could save you from getting a ticket or from having your car towed.

If your car should ever break down and is left in and illegal space (eg. a tow zone or in any lot for which you are not registered) you should notify the UMass Police Dept. immediately. Request the name of the officer who takes you call. He will, based upon an evaluation of the problem, allow a limited time for the car to be moved.

If you need your car to move heavy equipment you should call the Parking Office for a temporary loading permit.

If you use a mobile be sure that your car is registered with the Parking Office. A mobile decal is not valid on a car that has not first been registered with the University Parking system. Also, a mobile cannot be used in a tow zone, reserved space or in fire lanes.

Head of Residents spaces are for cars displaying the Head of Residents decal only. These are reserve spaces and no other cars can use them even if "the Head of Residents gives permission."

We have received appeals from people who have had their cars towed from spaces reserved for the Handicapped (HP spaces). These HP spaces are reserved for handicapped people with the appropriate decals on their cars or for those with HP plates on their cars only.

If you are handicapped and wish to use one of these spaces, you must first apply for the HP decal at the Parking office.

Parking regulations are enforced between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (tow zones, fire lanes and reserved spaces are always under enforcement). You should advise your visitors to use the spaces provided for visitors (meters and the Campus Center garage) during the enforcement hours.

GSEU electing more stewards

The Graduate Student Employees Union is pursuing its goal of becoming the collective bargaining agent for all graduate students holding academic appointments (e.g., assistantships, associateships, internships.)

Gary Gottesfeld, a teaching assistant and Organizational Coordinator of the Union, said, "We are continuing our membership drive in all departments, and are ready to elect Stewards in several of the most organized departments."

The Union Stewards, according to the G.S.E.U. Constitution ratified last December, are to serve as Union representatives at the department level, and will meet together in a Stewards' Council responsible for legilative policy in such areas as grievance procedures, unfair labor practice charges, contract negotiations, and polling the membership.

"The Economics Department elected its stewards last week with almost 100 per cent participation," Gottesfeld said, "and in the next few weeks we expect elections in Spanish, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, English, Anthropology, the School of Education, the Labor Relations Center, and others. When the Stewards' Council begins to meet, we'll be in a position to develop specific Union policies on employment procedures in the various departments."

The next general Union meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Graduate students interested in obtaining more information about the Union are urged to call Gary Gottesfeld at 586-4291, or Eileen McManus, Union Chairperson, at 253-7234.

Sign up now for Sr. portraits

Senior Portraits for the class of 1976 will be taken weekdays through March 18. This will be the only chance for the 4000 seniors of the May graduating class to have their photographs taken for inclusion in the 1976 Index, the University yearbook.

For the first time at UMass, besides the standard, formal portrait, the Senior Photographer will have various scenic backgrounds available for projection behind informal poses.

Appointments for daytime and evening sittings may be scheduled in advance by calling 545-2874 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; or by signing up in person at the 9th floor of the Campus Center during the same hours.

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Tonite and Tomorrow Nite
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 20-21
Papa John Creach
with Bear Mountain
Sun., Feb. 22
BEAR MOUNTAIN
COMING
THURS., FEB. 26
Don McLean
FRI., FEB. 27
James Montgomery

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

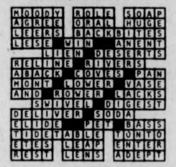
MOODY ROLE SOAP
AGREE ORAL HUGE
LEERS BACKBITES
LESE WIN ANENT
LIEN DESERTS
RELINE RIVERS
ABACK COVES PAN
MONT LOWER VASE
AND ROWER LACKS
SWIVEL DIGEST
DELIVER SODA
ELIDE PET BASS
TIDETABLE TONTO
ETES LEAP ENTER
REST LENS ADEPT

ACROSS
1 Affirm with confidence
5 Mass of metal
10 Flat-bottomed vessel
14 Group of footballers
15 Of old Scandinavia
16 Swiss river
17 Social insects
18 Disciplined exercise
19 Funeral pyre
20 Placid
22 Blend gradually
24 --- Serling: The late
25 Singer ----- Bryant
27 Motives
29 Gen. Wolfe's adversary
32 Kind of current
33 Total earnings: Abbr.
34 Metric weights
36 Gbes on
40 Meat-vegetable dish
42 Noted Broadway couple
44 Ancient Greek walk
45 Ice cream concoctions
47 Yugoslav monetary units
49 U.N., e.g.
50 Strat. Air Comm.
52 Palm: 2 words
54 Overturned
58 Personal book
59 A Gabor
60 Biblical place
62 Charm
65 Becomes tilted
67 Approximately
69 Summon
70 Something unique: Slang
71 Remove soap
72 Mr. Slaughter
73 Roman ruler
74 Spirited horse
75 Required to go

DOWN
1 "Too bad!"
2 Winemaker's plant
3 Fascinated
4 Take umbrage at
5 item by item: 2 words
6 Not either
7 Ghastly
8 Noted Can. physician
9 Money handler
10 Plant fluid
11 Historic city
12 Synthetic fiber
13 Mourning clothes
21 ---- Carter: Fictional hero
23 Follow: Informal
26 Kind of mail service: 2 words
28 Mineral springs
29 Neighbor of Ark.
30 Aware of: Informal
31 Single-celled organism
35 Valuable violin: Informal
37 Novel synopsis: 2 words
38 Wrenched
39 Judicious
41 Yellow jacket's relative
43 Glutted
46 Auction
48 Garment feature
51 ------ of Lebanon
53 Peaceful agreements
54 Dakota dialect
55 Of sheep
56 ----- weight
57 Bookkeeping entry
61 Nobody
63 English town
64 Trial
66 Sellout sign
68 Utilization

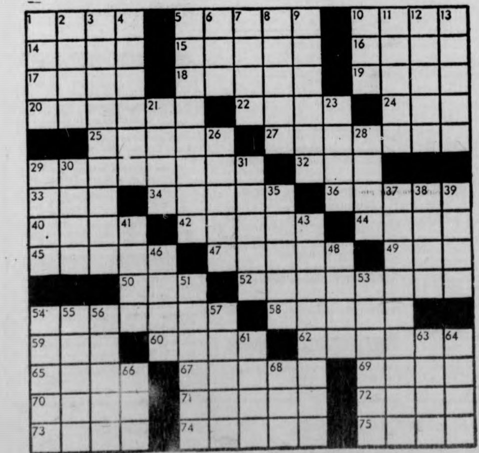

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

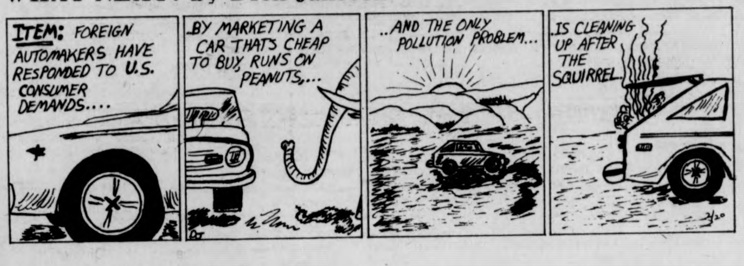
ITEM: FOREIGN AUTOMAKERS HAVE RESPONDED TO U.S. CONSUMER DEMANDS....
BY MARKETING A CAR THATS CHEAP TO BUY, RUNS ON PEANUTS,...
..AND THE ONLY POLLUTION PROBLEM...
IS CLEANING UP AFTER THE SQUIRREL.
2/20

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

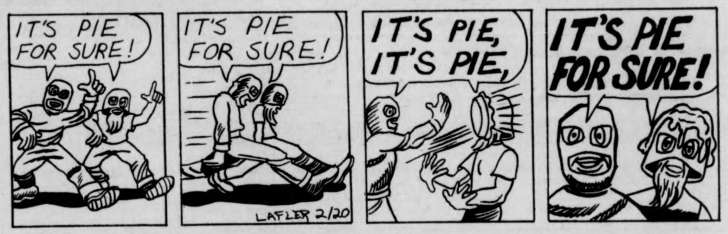
IT'S PIE FOR SURE!
IT'S PIE FOR SURE!
LAFLER 2/20
IT'S PIE, IT'S PIE,
IT'S PIE FOR SURE!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

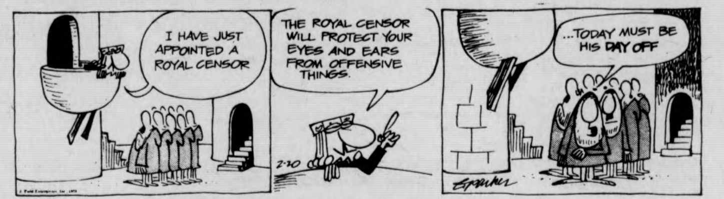
I HAVE JUST APPOINTED A ROYAL CENSOR
THE ROYAL CENSOR WILL PROTECT YOUR EYES AND EARS FROM OFFENSIVE THINGS.
2-20
...TODAY MUST BE HIS DAY OFF

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

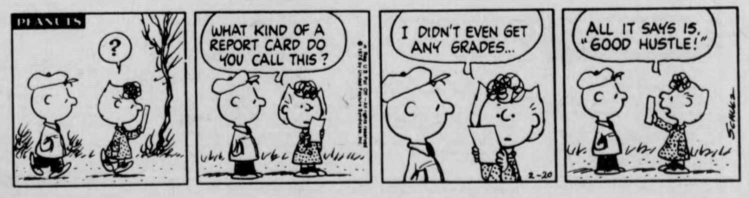
PEANUTS
?
WHAT KIND OF A REPORT CARD DO YOU CALL THIS?
I DIDN'T EVEN GET ANY GRADES...
2-20
ALL IT SAYS IS, "GOOD HUSTLE!"
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

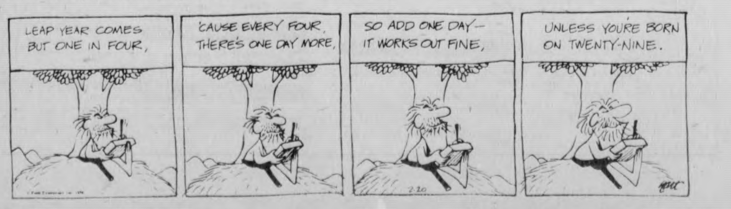
LEAP YEAR COMES BUT ONE IN FOUR,
'CAUSE EVERY FOUR, THERE'S ONE DAY MORE,
SO ADD ONE DAY— IT WORKS OUT FINE,
2-20
UNLESS YOU'RE BORN ON TWENTY-NINE.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

New schedule at Financial Aid

Effective this Tuesday, the offices of Financial Aid and Student Employment will be closed on Tuesdays during the Spring Semester so that the office staff may concentrate solely on the processing of twelve to fifteen thousand financial aid applications for the Academic Year 1976-77. While the awards cycle will be a daily on-going process, Tuesdays will be devoted to a concentration on awards, review and progress.

The following target dates are presently in effect:

March 1:
Financial Aid applications available at the Financial Aid Office.
April 1:
Students must mail out all appropriate forms, i.e. PCS, SFS, BEOG, BHE, etc., by this date.
May 1:
The completed University Financial Aid application must be returned to the Financial Aid Office.
May 1 to July 15:
Awards will be made and mailed out during this period.

Shriver here on Monday

R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic presidential candidate, will make several stops in the Northampton-Amherst area during a day long campaign swing through Western Massachusetts on Monday, February 23.

Shriver, former Director of the Peace Corps, OEO, and Ambassador to France, is scheduled to meet with residents and union representatives at the Walter Salvo Housing on Conz Street in Northampton at 1:30 p.m. He will then proceed to the Newman Center at UMass by 3 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. Shriver will participate in a panel discussion with members of the University and Amherst community in the Student Union Ballroom.

John Paulding and Bill Condo, area campaign coordinators, extend an invitation to the community to join in the day's activities. Further information may be obtained by calling 546-8695, or 323-4825.

Alcoholism discussed Tues.

Why do women drink?

This question will be the basis for a short workshop on Women and Alcohol, lead by Evelyn Duston, staff member of the Division of Community Health Education; and by peer educators: Nancy Kelly, Dereena Muckjian, Lise Gordon and Lois Simon, all of whom are members of the Alcohol Education Project.

The answers to this question will be explored in small groups, when situations in which women commonly find themselves will be role played. Information about referrals will be provided and time will be allowed to answer questions.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Please come and bring your lunch!

Pamphlets describing the series are available at the University Health Services (UHS). For further information contact De George, Health Education, UHS, 549-2671.

SIMS sponsors free lecture

The Students' International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture on the "Transcendental Meditation (TM) Program and the Age of Enlightenment," Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 225.

The TM Program includes a simple, technique which quickly establishes a state of mental alertness and deep physiological rest. The lecture will discuss the possibility of "establishing an Age of Enlightenment for all mankind through the effortless natural practice." For further information, call 256-8579.

Ex-publisher dies, age 77 at death

BOSTON [AP] — Boston newspaper publisher Harold G. Kern has died at the age of 77.

Kern for 37 years was the publisher of the Boston Herald American and the Sunday Herald Advertiser and its predecessors, the Boston Record American and Sunday Advertiser. He died on Thursday.

Kern was stricken in Palm Beach, Fla., where he was spending part of the winter with his wife, Elizabeth. He died after undergoing surgery this week at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In 1925, he joined The Hearst Corp. as an advertising salesman for the Boston Daily Record, the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He went to the Hearst advertising offices in Chicago and New York for several years and then was moved back to Boston to head the office that represented the Hearst newspapers in the area.

He was named publisher in 1938 and appointed general manager of all Hearst newspapers in 1955. He gave up that post 6½ years later when he was named to the executive committee of the Hearst Corp.

After Kern retired on April 1, 1975, he remained a trustee of the Hearst estate, the Hearst Foundation, the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and a director of The Hearst Corp. He helped distribute Hearst funds to colleges, universities, hospitals and veterans organizations as a trustee of the various Hearst organizations.

Kern was a native of the West Roxbury section of Boston and married the former Elizabeth Conlon of Boston in 1933. He attended Harvard and served in the U.S. Navy.

LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Run of the Savage"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Figurehead"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The 43rd a Moving Story"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Swedish Girl"
24 57 VILLA ALEGRE
27 THE LONE RANGER "Finders Keepers"
38 BEWITHCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Exodus 21—22"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "The Troubled City"
18 BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "Ring of Prayer"
56 MOVIE: "The Horse Soldiers"
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Goes to College"
9:00 3 ALI-COOPMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Little Fauss and Big Halsy"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Where's Houston?"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "If You Were the Only Girl in the World"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Eamon Kinsella Royce"
24 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE SAINT "Sporting Chance"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Bonnie and Clyde"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Teenage Rebel"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

"GREEN DEATH"
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YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 — Born today, you are one of those forceful individuals whose determination to have things done his way sometimes stands in the way of success. Not one to allow an opportunity to slip through your fingers, you may at times devote so much thought to a future opportunity for advancement that you fail to see the chance that is already upon you. You are able to recognize the realities of a situation, but often have difficulty coping with it if it falls beyond the realm of your experience.

Gifted with a genuine knack for expressing yourself clearly, you would probably make a good teacher -- once you got beyond an inclination to look down upon any whose knowledge is more limited than your own. You enjoy the very young because you can feel superior to them without the accompanying guilt you often feel when with your peer group, where your feeling of being "better" than they leaves you with a bad taste in your mouth. You need to feel superior to some group and the young look up to you and thus reinforce your self-image.

You enjoy taking trips, but are not a very good traveler. You become upset when you don't find the comforts of home on the road -- even though you realize that you should expect them. You like to do everything in a "first class" manner, and you find that when traveling, you must sometimes settle for second best. There are times when you must cope with less-than-desirable conditions on your trips; unless you can learn to accept that, you will never really enjoy travel.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, Feb. 21

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep your eyes and ears open for new opportunities. These are days when much can pass you by unnoticed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Partners, especially marriage partners, are well favored today. Allow yourself every opportunity to be better understood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Unless you can master your own emotions, you cannot expect to master another's. Make an effort to keep control of a situation at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — No matter how insignificant you may think a sign of the times may be, study it well. You could gain an insight into the future.

CANCER (June 23-July 22) — State your position clearly; then drop the subject before you begin to bore others with your stand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't allow yourself to be governed solely by physical considerations. Take into account your emotional preferences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — See as much of the world as you can today without straying too far from home. You must keep yourself available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Grasp opportunity when and where you can; otherwise, you may find yourself on the losing end by nightfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Back away from an opportunity to enter into a business venture alone. You need the support of co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Kindness and sympathy may gain you another's compassion -- but it will not gain you the success you are looking for at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Begin a new enterprise at your leisure. Take care, however, not to crowd your schedule while doing so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — So long as you keep your word in regard to the young, all should go well. Don't allow high ideals to falter.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

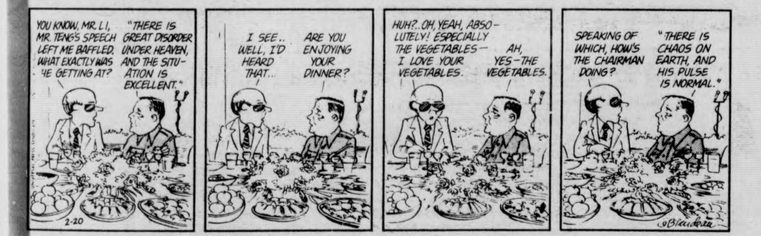
YOU KNOW, MR. LI, MR. TENG'S SPEECH LEFT ME BAFFLED. WHAT EXACTLY WAS HE GETTING AT?
"THERE IS GREAT DISORDER UNDER HEAVEN, AND THE SITUATION IS EXCELLENT."
2-20
I SEE.. WELL, I'D HEARD THAT...
ARE YOU ENJOYING YOUR DINNER?
HUH?..OH, YEAH, ABSOLUTELY! ESPECIALLY THE VEGETABLES— I LOVE YOUR VEGETABLES.
AH, YES—THE VEGETABLES.
SPEAKING OF WHICH, HOW'S THE CHAIRMAN DOING?
"THERE IS CHAOS ON EARTH, AND HIS PULSE IS NORMAL."

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

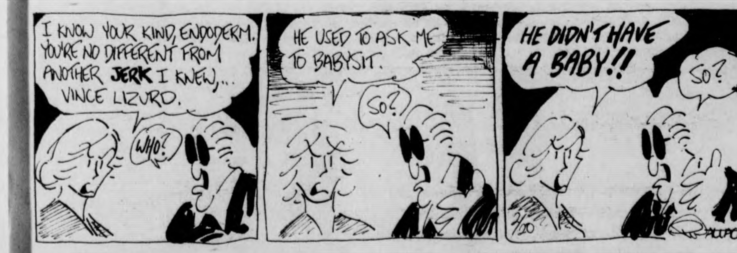
I KNOW YOUR KIND, ENDODERM. YOU'RE NO DIFFERENT FROM ANOTHER JERK I KNEW,... VINCE LIZURD.
WHO?
HE USED TO ASK ME TO BABYSIT.
SO?
HE DIDN'T HAVE A BABY!!
SO?
2/20
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

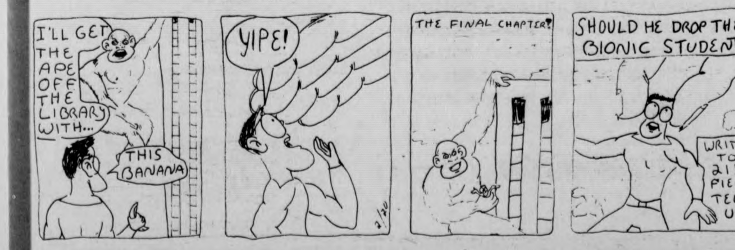
I'LL GET THE APE OFF THE LIBRARY WITH...
THIS BANANA
YIPE!
2/20
THE FINAL CHAPTER!
SHOULD HE DROP THE BIONIC STUDENT?
WRITE TO 215 FIELD. TELL US!

Power, Melkonian diligence keep Minutemen on track

By MIKE BERGER

It passed without much fanfare or notice, because indoor track always seems to take a back seat to other sports at this university, but sophomore Ted Power trying the indoor pole vault record of 14' and freshman Ron Melkonian breaking the freshman shotput record of 49' deserve mention, since both broke their records without the use of proper training facilities that other Yankee Conference and New England colleges have.

Both Melkonian and Power, along with many of the participants in the track program have to practice at the Amherst College track facility in addition to using the cramped Boyden gym and weight room and the archaic Cage running track.

Power said he came to this school not enthused by the track facilities, but by the national reputation of the track and cross country program produced by the coaching of Ken O'Brien.

Majoring in sports administration, Power has now tied his own pole vault record in the last three meets. He is aiming for a 15'5" before the Eastern track championships (commonly known as the IC4A's). Power currently holds the UMass outdoor pole vault record of 14'3".

A native of Shrewsbury, and among the top six pole vaulters in New England, Power consistently does sprint work in order to improve his spring and quickness.

O'Brien feels that Power is one of the most consistent vaulters in the New England and "can conceivably hit the 15-foot mark before the indoor season ends.

Said O'Brien, "Ted works out a lot in strength, conditioning and speed, and is only one step away from 15 feet. Pole-vaulting is the type of event which takes more time to develop than any other track event. But Ted is consistent and right now that's the main goal."

Ron Melkonian is not your average shotputter. You would expect him to be a 6-5 giant weighing over 250 pounds. Realistically, Melkonian is just a shade over six feet and his weight doesn't come close to 250 pounds, although one might say he does eat like a shotputter.

Said O'Brien about the freshman record breaking throw by Melkonian, "I wasn't surprised, because Ron has a world of natural talent and the potential to be the best New England shotputter by the time he is done as a senior. Melkonian is probably one of the most intense athletes I have ever seen. He throws with a single purpose in mind — to throw and work harder than any other collegeshotputter around. He is one of the few shotputters that lifts for two hours and then throws for another two."

Assistant track coach Gary King thinks that Melkonian is at the point where he has as much speed and technique as any other college thrower. Said King, "He only has to improve his confidence and strength; and that comes with maturity."

Melkonian, himself, feels he should be doing better. "After throwing a twelve pound shotput at Stoneham High consistently at 63 ft., I expected to hit 55 ft. with the college 16 pound shot. I didn't think the weight adjustment would be that much. I am aiming for 55 ft. by the New Englands, which are in two weeks."

O'Brien nearly affirms Melkonian's goals. "There is no question in my mind that nay time Ron goes out there he can hit 52 feet. By lifting every day with different types of lifting for his upper body and lower legs, and with the sprinting and running he does, it's only a matter of time before he acquires the needed strength.

Melkonian, before he graduates, will be shooting for the 55' shotput record currently held by Eddy Arcaro. Arcaro is currently ranked fourth in the United States in the shotput, discus and hammer throw. O'Brien said that both Arcaro and Melkonian have one thing in common, "They know what they're doing and they know they can be the best."

Melkonian along with Power felt their biggest adjustment to college track was not only steeper competition, but acclimation to different time schedules and crowded gym facilities. Said Melkonian, "I can't believe that one weight room can be used by every male athletic team in this university." But both of them did say that "although UMass doesn't have the best facilities, the team is prepared physically for every meet."

Ali vs Coopman

SAN JUAN [UPI] — Muhammad Ali's road show makes its one-night stand here Friday, and the usual cast has finished its rehearsals. The plot remains the same, substituting only a different "worthy opponent" for each city the Ali show visits.

The opponent this time around is an ever-smiling Belgian named Jean-Pierre Coopman, who appears to be little more than a slightly overgrown light heavyweight. The 29-year-old will enter the ring on a winning streak of 11 bouts — a string which began after he lost a 10-round decision to Rudi Lubbers in April 1974.

We challenge you to find a better

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FEB. 20
9 p.m.
til
1 a.m.

SUNLIGHT 'n SHADE

$1.00 Admission .25¢ a cup

sponsored by Sylvan Area

Skimen seek NCAA's

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team will travel to Mt. Watatic in Ashby, Mass. today to participate in the NCAA qualifying meet. Only nine teams from the East coast were invited to compete. The events will consist of a two-run slalom event and a single giant slalom run. The prime Minutemen contenders will be Dale Maynard, John Allard, Bill Nebsky, Scott Prindle, Geoff Dougherty and captain Steve Tonelli.

The events are set up so that five men will compete with the top three finishers being counted. These three will compete with the other top contenders in each competition,the three winners qualifying move to the NCAA's to be held the following weekend.

This weekend, the Minutemen travel to Mt. Whittier in Ossippee, N.H. for the last official league race. Saturday the skiers will be competing in the slalom race and on Sunday the giant slalom will be the focal event.

The following weekend will be held open for the possible NCAA qualifiers. If the team or any member does not qualify, then that weekend will remain open.

spring

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VALENTINE HALL
AMHERST COLLEGE (ON RTE. 9)

URI'ed by hoopwomen

By PETER MCDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team will be chasing its seventh win of the year as it faces the University of Rhode Island tonight at the Cage.

UMass has won six of its last seven games but have done so despite playing some very sloppy basketball. Tonight the women might have trouble getting away with a careless performance.

URI, according to UMass coach Carol Albert, is a strong team with an aggressive style. The Rams have scored wins against Bridgewater State and Springfield College, two teams considered to be in the upper echelon of New England women's basketball.

"Our big concern is with our turnovers," said Albert. "We've had more than thirty in all of our games and I don't know if we'll be able to beat a good team like URI if we play that kind of sloppy ball."

UMass defeated UNH in its last game by a score of 84-60. In the game preceeding that, UMass clobbered Bridgewater State.

A win tonight would all but insure UMass a berth in the Eastern Regionals tournament to be held in March.

Leading the way for the Minutewomen will be junior forward, Nancy O'Neil. She brings an average of close to 20 points into the game and is also one of the two best rebounders for UMass. O'Neil was nominated for All-American honors last year and should be more post-season recognition this year.

Lu Ann Fletcher will be a center and is UMass' best rebounder and most aggressive defensive player. She can be counted on to reject a number of the opposition's shots.

Quarterbacking the offense will be senior guard, Nancy Barry. Barry is coming off two fine performances and has sparked the team when it has needed it the most. Game time will be 6:30.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's basketball vs. URI, Curry Hicks Cage, 8:00.

Women's JV basketball vs. URI, Cage, 6:00.

Women swimming New England's, 4:00.

TOMORROW

Women's gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut, Curry Hicks Cage, 2:00.

Hockey vs. Boston State, Orr Rink, 3:00.

Men's gymnastics vs. Dartmouth, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:00.

Women swimming New Englands, at Southern Connecticut, 10:00.

Men's indoor track, Yankee Conference Championships at UConn, 10:00.

Men's swimming at Maine, 2:00.

Rusted diamonds

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

As the days grow longer and the weather becomes warmer, major league baseball players will soon begin their migration southward for the spring training season. That is, if there is going to be a spring training at all.

If you have been reading the sports pages lately, you probably have noticed that most of the attention is now focused on law suits, appeals, and disagreements between management and players. News concerning the accomplishments of the athletes performance on the field, is being overshadowed by courtroom cases.

The latest courtroom melodrama involves the Major League Players' Association and its contractual differences with the club owners. Negotiations have been under way, but have produced few results.

At this moment, there are strong indications the baseball season may be temporarily delayed, as the owners have threatened to lock the players out of spring training camps unless a contract is signed by then.

The battle between the players and the owners erupted last December, when US District Judge John Oliver upheld a previous ruling that struck a severe blow to the antiquated reserve clause system in baseball. The owners contend that the reserve clause is necessary in baseball to maintain competition, while the players feel that it is an infringement of their freedom.

Unlike their fellow professionals, baseball players to not have an option clause in their contracts. Once they are signed by a team, they are perpetually bound to that team each year until they retire, are released or traded.

When you review the case, it seems the players should be receiving a better deal than that. Many players who are second stringers on one team, have the capability to be starters on another team, but because of the reserve clause, they are bound to that one team. There is no mobility.

commentary

So what is management's answer to this problem? Well, they offer an eight-year man the opportunity to become a free agent after three years with one team. Obviously this is a poor solution to the problem at hand.

After all, there are very few players, on the whole, who manage to stay in baseball for more than eight years. What good is that solution for the players who struggle for five or six years to survive in the majors? Also, after eight years in professional ball, unless you are outstanding, your market value declines, and no team really wants you.

The reasonable solution would be to install an option clause in the player's contract, just as in basketball, so that the player has the option to play for another team while still in the prime of his career.

Baseball players are part of the labor force in this country, and like everyone else they are seeking financial security. This cannot be done if the player is bound to one team, whether he likes or not.

It is time for the owners to wake up and recognize the players as a part of our labor force. Give the players their option clause, and let's get this season underway.

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Huskies only threat

Relays key to YanCons

By HENRY ROACH

If you remember the 1964 Kentucky Derby, it was Northern Dancer, Hill Rise and then the others nowhere as they swept under the wire. It figures to be that way at Storrs tomorrow at UMass, UConn and the others square off for the Yankee Conference crown.

This one means a lot to the Minutemen track team; conference supremacy, revenge for the 94-32 defeat at the hands of the Huskies back in December, and more than just a touch of personal pride. It's for the marbles as they say, and it figures to be a rouser.

The meet will consist of the standard fourteen events, but will differ from the previous tri-meets in a couple of important aspects. Points will be awarded for the first five places rather than four, and will be worth 6-4--3-2-1 respectively. Also, since there will be seven schools competing and the track is just not physically large enough to accommodate that many contestants, some of the events will be run in heats. As an example, the mile relay will be run in two separate heats with the fastest four teams (based on past performances) in one heat and the remaining three in the other. Places will be awarded by times, so it is conceivable that if one heat developes into a tactical race, the winner of that heat may have a slower time than the last paace finisher of the other heat and be placed accordingly.

Assistant track coach Gary King was very optimistic, saying, "for the first time all season everyone is healthy. As you know coach O'Brien structures the training program to have everyone peak for this meet and the New Englands next weekend and we seem reasonably close to that goal," he added.

We have a chance to win eight events," said King. "They are the 60-yard dash, long jump, high jump, triple jump, 600-yard run, mile, two mile and the mile relay." King also said that there would be two lineup changes; Bobby Adamson will compete in the triple jump, and Joe Martens, who seems to do everything but sell programs, will compete in the 60-yard dash.

O'Brien later concurred with King's analysis adding, "The meet will be decided in the final two events, the mile and two-mile relays."

Based on best indoor performances this winter, the Minutemen need a first and a second place finish in the final two relays to win the meet. It really figures to be that close.

A couple of the key match-ups are the mile run, where UMass' Chris Farmer and Frank Carroll will try to stop Bruce Clark of UConn.

In the high jump, Joe Martens will meet Pat Augeri of UConn. These two are rivals of long standing. Joe beat him for the state championship when they were in high school. Augeri came back to beat Joe last year in the Outdoor New England Championship at 6'10" on fewer misses. Joe reversed that decision in the first meet of the season. This may be the most interesting event of the day.

Still, the outcome will be decided in the relays. UMass will send Whitefield, Nelson, Richards and Martens in the mile. Laffler, Scheer, Chris Farmer and Mark Healey will run the two mile. Healy will also be defending his Yankee Conference title in the 600 yard run.

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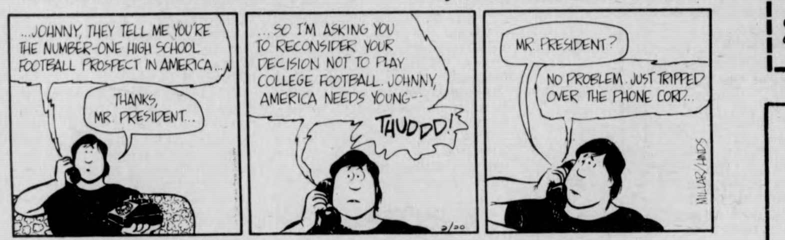
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Parker perks JV's, 74-69

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

Two free throws by Dean Parker with 12 seconds remaining, put the frosting on the cake last night as the UMass JV's squeezed by the Dartmouth JV's 74-69.

The Minutemen did own a 70-59 lead with 3:46 remaining in the game, but Dartmouth, behind the ball hawking tactics of Darryl Dickey, whittled the UMass lead down to three points with 12 seconds left.

In a desperation gasp, a Dartmouth player fouled Parker in the forcourt thus creating a one on one situation. Parker, who was held scoreless up to that point, cooly sank his two free throws.

Coach Fan Gaudette went all out against Dartmouth as he inserted Eric Williams into the starting lineup and moved forward Brad Johnson out to guard. Williams was very effective in the first half as the freshman scored eight points, and hauled in seven rebounds.

UMass came out firing in the first half and pulled out to a 15-5 lead within the first five minutes of play. Williams, Johnson and Chuck Steveskey were deadly with thier outside shooting during that spurt.

When 6'9" center Len Kohlhaas got into early foul trouble, Dartmouth utilized its height advantage to the fullest. With patience on offense, Dartmouth managed to tie the game at 21 with six minutes left in the first half.

However, key hoops by Larry Scott, Brad Johnson and Ken Fulgham led the Minutemen to a 37-36 halftime advantage.

As in the first half, the Minutemen came out firing to start things off in the second half. Behind the shooting of Kohlhaas, and the fine offensive leadership of Johnson, UMass pulled out to a 55-45 lead.

Proctor Daniels played an outstanding second half as he scored eight points and swiped ten caroms off the boards. Daniels' aggressive rebounding keyed several UMass fastbreaking plays.

The Minutemen were equally impressive on defense, although their over aggressiveness did backfire as Dartmouth successfully executed a couple of back door plays.

Brad Johnson and Chuck Steveskey led the UMass scorers with 14 points apiece. Jim Maguire followed with 11 points.

Swimmen on downer

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

"Things have to get worse before they get better."

This old cliche sums up the position that the Minutemen swimmers are in now. They were destroyed by Coast Guard on Tuesday night by a score of 92-19 and all indications point to them losing another one as they meet the Black Bears at UMaine tomorrow.

As was the case with Coast Guard, the UMaine team has too much talent for the Minutemen to handle. They are strong in every event, especially in the backstroke.

"They're going to beat us," said Coach Bei Melamed "but we should win the breast-stroke and maybe the IM (200 yard individual medley).

Hopefully, UMass swimming fans will not get the impression that coach Melamed nor his team have no confidence in their abilities. Heavens-to-Betsy, no!

The simple fact of the matter is that even before a meet, the opposing team knows how fast the other can go in all the events, and how strong they are in the diving.

With this in mind, if a team knows that they're going to get blown out of the water, they don't waste a lot of effort which could be better spent on a meet in which they have a chance of winning.

Don't worry. The trip to Orono probably won't be a total loss for the swimmers. The UMaine campus is a really nice place to visit, and maybe if the Minutemen are lucky, one of their vans will break down on the way up there.

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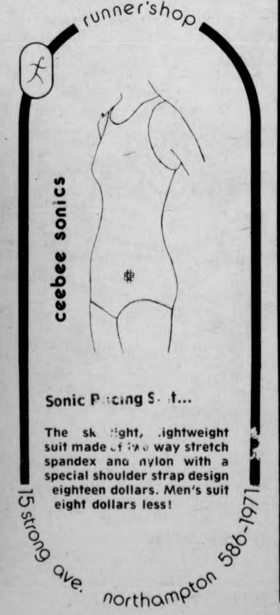

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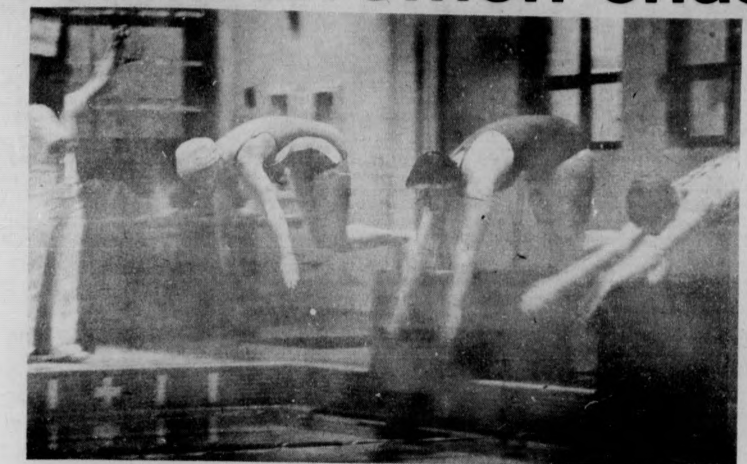

Cindy Whiting displays the determination the UMass swimwomen wiJl need at the New Englands today and tomorrow. (Photo by Terry Kennedy)

By LAURIE WHITING

How many of you readers realize that the women's swim team has one of the best winter sports records here at UMass? (9-2) Did you also know that the team ranks in the top three teams in all of New England?

Well, this week-end the swimming women will be competing for these honors in the New England championships, at Southern Conn. Friday starting at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

According to UMass coach Pat Griffin, the outlook for the meet looks good: "Out of the 30 or so teams that will be competing, we should place really well. I think our only real problems will be Springfield College and Yale. They both beat us in the dual meets this season, and have many strong swimmers that can make the difference in a championship meet. Springfield, who is the defending champion, will probably take the title again this year. I think it'll be Yale, second and UMass, third. UConn won't be far behind, but I think we have more depth than they do."

Reviewing a list of the top 16 times in N.E. confirms SC, Yale, and UMass as the powerhouses. UMass has a good number of swimmers in on the list.

Among them is senior Penny Noyes, defending champ in the 50 and 100 back. Noyes has a good shot at keeping her title, but will have to fight off competition from UConn's Sue Langanhan to do it. Noyes and Langanhan clashed in the UConn-Central Conn tri-meet, with Langanhan touching-in a fraction ahead for the first in the 50. Both times broke the existing N.E. record, and Noyes came back to defeat Langanhan in the 100.

Another senior, Mary Ellen (Melon) Dash will be up for points in the N.E.'s. Her specialties are the 200 I.M., 50 fly, and 100 fly. It looks like lots of competition in these events, as Dash comes up against a few Yalies and also some Springfield swimmers.

Freshmen Mary Ann and Theresa Totin will be double trouble for N.E. competition. Theresa's events are the 50 and 100 breaststrokes and the 100 fly. Her main competition in the breast will be Julie Woodcock of UMaine.

Mary Ann Totin is right behind Theresa in the breast-strokes and competes in the 100 free, also.

A host of UMass juniors will be pulling in points in the freestyle events. Carol Griffiths, 200 and 500 specialist will be competing along with Cindy Whiting -- 50, 100, 200, free, and Reenie Groden -- 50 and 100 free.

Divers Linda Schuld, Carol Canterbury and Nancy Raymond will aid the UMass cause from the springboards this weekend.

Griffin believes Raymond has a good chance of placing: "Nancy has been consistent this season in all the meets. I think she'll be right up there."

Lastly, 200 medley and 400 free relay teams will mean big points, as relays are counted more than individual events.

The UMass 400 free relay or Dash, Whiting, Groden and Noyes will defend its N.E. title, Friday night against a very tough Springfield squad. Also the 200 medley relay of Noyes, Theresa and Mary Ann Totin, and Groden will be a combination to look for in the winners' circle.

Gymmen look for breeze

By LYNN TAVARES

The men's gymnastics team host the Ivy League Greens of Dartmouth tomorrow at 7:00 in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Coach Bob Koenig and the squad are going into this meet with no knowledge of Dartmouth's season, but Koenig doesn't seem to be worried. In the past, UMass has regularly beaten the Green team. Last year the Minutemen had a big victory over Dartmouth, 146.50 to 118.55.

Co-captain Joel James doesn't consider his green counterparts to be any kind of threat. "They don't go to Dartmouth for gymnastics. It's more like they do it because it's there."

Tomorrow's contest will serve as a preparation meet for the imporant encounters with Southern Connecticut and Temple next week. Line-up positions for next week's meets will be decided on the grounds of Saturday's performances.

The going roster for tomorrow is slightly altered from the usual. Spealists on the parallel bars will be Dave Kulakoff and Pete Lusk. Andy Hammond, a regular, will be out of action for a couple of weeks with a separated sternum.

Danny Barter, who has yet to compete this season due to an injury, may participate in the high bar event.

John Forshay, who has been having problems with his tendon, might not compete. If this is the case, there is a posibility that Dan Albert would be a contender in the floor exercises.

Gymwomen in Cage vs. South Conn.

The UMass women's gymnastics team will be facing one of the top teams in New England tomorrow afternoon when it takes on Southern Connecticut (2:00, Curry Hicks Cage).

The Minutewomen are coming off one of their biggest victories of the season, 103.50 to 99.50 over a strong Springfield College squad a week ago.

Southern Connecticut lost a close meet to Penn State earlier this season. Coincidentally, the only UMass loss this season came at the hands of Penn State.

UMass, 6-1 on the season, has been performing well in the vaulting and floor exercises. However, coach Virginia Evans will be looking for her team to improve in the uneven parallel bars and balance beam events.

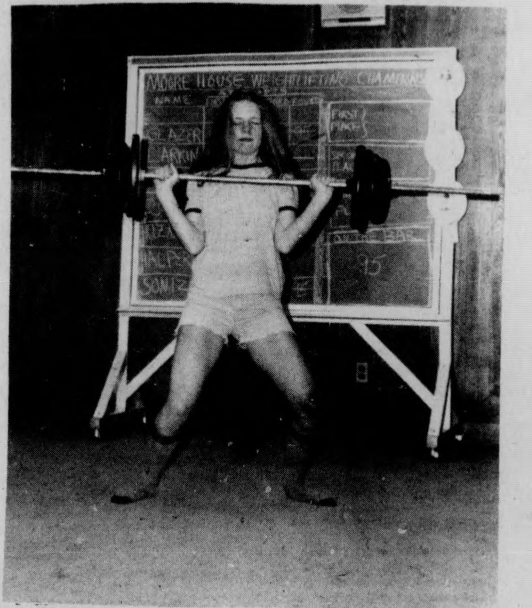

This contestant in the first annual Moore House women's weightlifting championship attempts to lift 95 pounds. (Staff photo by David Olken)

★ Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

ICE CHIPS — Goalie Lou Parker of UConn looked like something that knocks on your front door on Halloween as he was costumed in a helmet on top of his mask ... Another unique feature of the outdoor rink in Storrs was listening to the rain fall during the third period ... The final game of the regular season will be against Fernie Flaman's Northeastern squad on Wednesday night at Orr Rink, senior night for the five graduating players on this year's team.

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UMass sacrifices Rams

By RON ARENA

Nearly all of the packed crowd at the Cage stood on its feet and chanted "We're number one!" And although the Curry Hicks gymnasium has little reputation for creating pure acoustical fulfillment, the sound was music to the ear, primarily because the lyrics are true.

The scene took place as the UMass basketball team, with its best and most exciting home effort of the season, strengthened its top New England position with an 84-76 victory over Rhode Island last night.

"We finally gave the home crowd something to cheer about," UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the win. "We finally played basketball for them."

The Minutemen did just that as they shot 61 per cent for the contest, and came up with one picturesque play after another to throttle the Rams, after a deadlocked first half.

The visitors came back from an early 11-point deficit to gain their halftime tie, and took their first lead of the game seven seconds into the second stanza on a Carlton Smith layup. But a steal by Alex Eldridge (18 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assists) quickly knotted the score again, and URI saw the last of its lead.

Center Mark Donoghue, who finished with a game-high 20 points including five for six from the field in the second half, then hit a jumper and connected on two foul shots.

After Rhode Island's Mark Cizynski, who finished with 13 points, hit a jumpshot, Jim Town gave his team a 49-43 lead with two jumpers of his own. Town gave Rhody fits all night with his outside shot, finishing with 18 points on nine for 12 shooting, while again gaining rebounding honors with ten retrieves.

The Rams never got closer than five points the rest of the way, as the Minutemen peaked their lead to 84-72 on a three-point play by Mike Pyatt with 38 seconds left. Derick Claiborne, who also hit double figures, with 11 points, was instrumental in that span with eight points, including three straight hoops in a two-minute lapse.

The home crowd broke into its chorus at the two-minute mark with UMass up, 77-68. Town then answered the cheers with a layup on a pass from Claiborne, and the crowd stayed on its feet through two Claiborne foul shots and Pyatt's three-point play.

The noise steadily built, as Claiborne exited at the 53 second mark and flashed the v-sign to the crowd. Town pulled down another rebound, and the noise climbed towards its peak. Pyatt and Town were then replaced, Pyatt exiting with his arms raised high above his head. The crowd was now ecstatic. Next came Donoghue to leave the court, and finally, with just three seconds left, the noise peaked as Eldridge was replaced. And in what well might become a symbol of this team, each player greeted him with a double-fisted above the head handshake.

"It was just a super team effort," Leaman said. "Everybody played well. Claiborne had a mediocre first half, but he came back to play great. And Town is just a great shooter. Pyatt, Donoghue, they all played well. And Eldridge," continued the coach, "he just wanted to play tonight."

Eldridge brought the crowd to its feet early in the game with a sensational fastbreak layup which gave the quick-starting Minutemen an 18-7 lead after seven minutes of play. Eldridge drove in on Rhody guard Jiggy Williamson, gave the defender one move, a 360 degree spin, and left Williamson embarrassed.

The lead stayed intact most of futile, and after a 63 per cent the half, as UMass led 34-26 at the five-minute mark on a pretty fall-away by Town. But paced by Williamson, who had nine points in the half and 16 in the game to lead the losers, Rhode Island crept to 39-36 with a minute to go. UMass held for one shot, but with seven seconds left, a controversial traveling call gave URI the ball and Leaman a technical. Smith sank the technical, and with no time showing on the clock, the sole URI senior hit a jumpshot to tie it at 39. UMass' argument that the shot had come after time had run out proved shooting half, the Minutemen left for intermission with only a tie.

The second half focused on some picturesque UMass plays. In a span of about 20 seconds, URI's Williamson discovered how tough driving the lane on UMass can be, as Town and Donoghue came up with consecutive rejects on the guard.

Town and Eldridge combined on a crowd-pleaser when Town, out by the foul line grabbed a pass from Claiborne, and without even turning, flung an over-the-head backwards pass to a driving Eldridge who was fouled on the play.

UMass finished the game outrebounding Rhode Island 38-22.

"If anything had to be a key," Leaman said, "rebounding would be it."

UMass, now 17-4, seems assured of gaining an ECAC tourney invitation next Wednesday. The Minutemen now stand at 8-1 in the Yankee Conference, while Rhode Island remains in second, two games behind. With UConn losing its fourth conference game last night, 64-63 to Maine, the Minutemen appear headed for a final YanCon crown in their last season in the conference. With only Boston University, New Hampshire, and Vermont left on its conference schedule, UMass, avoiding a major upset, will clinch its fourth straight YanCon title.

"This win puts us in pretty good shape," Leaman understated. "Right now I'm more concerned with the New England poll. We just want to win 21 games."

UMass' chance for number 18 will be next Tuesday as Leaman's forces travel to Durham, N.H. to play the Wildcats, before its showdown with Providence Thursday at the Springfield Civic Center.

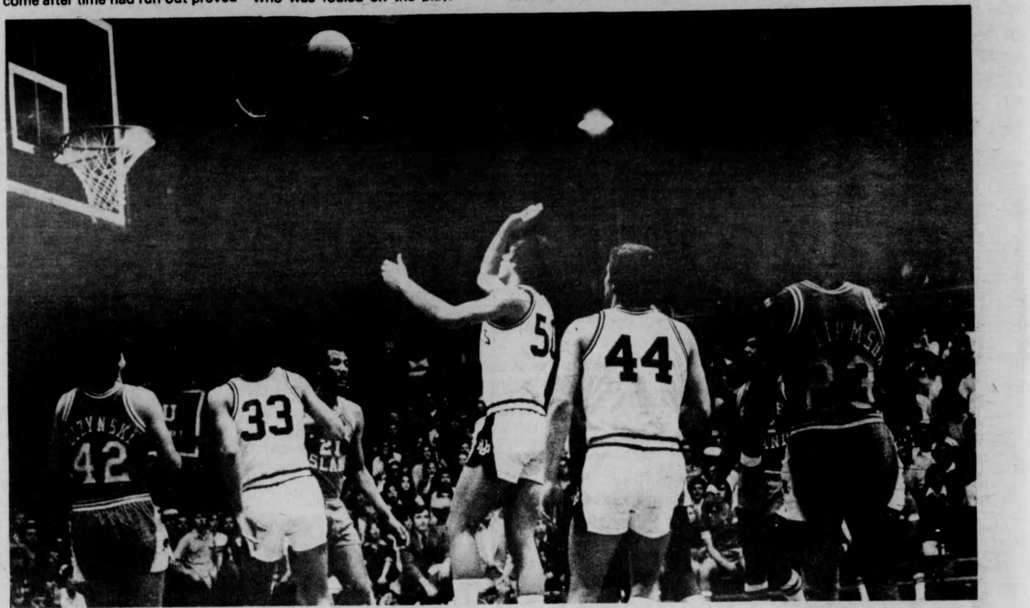

Minuteman Mark Donoghue (50) pops a shot that appears to be hoop-bound as teammates Eric Williams (33) and Jim Towne (44) look on. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

UM needs State

By GLENN POSTER

The battle lines have been drawn for the UMass hockey team. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 (WMUA 2:50), the Minutemen play host to the Warriors from Boston St. at Orr Rink. This will be the final Division II match for Jack Canniff's men in the regular season. A win would give the team a 12-8 record and should insure a spot in the post-season playoffs.

Unfortunately, UMass will go into the game without the services of Billy White. On Wednesday night at UConn, the left-handed White received a game misconduct in the third period when the officials completely lost control of the game. Eric Brody of the Huskies, who had already served two minors in the penalty box decided that for his third trip into the slammer he'd like some company. So when the opportunity arose, Brody hit Billy with an unnecessary check in the left-wing corner of the UConn end near goalie Lou Parker. Responding like anyone would in that situation, White rapped Brody in the head. The sticks went up and the next thing that happened was that both players were given two minutes for roughing.

That was only the beginning. White also was given a five minute fighting major, plus the game misconduct. All this occurred at the 11:02 mark of the third period. After the minors had expired, the Minutemen would still be a man short for the next five minutes no matter how many times the Huskies could score. But at 13:16 a bench minor was whistled on UMass and UConn had a two-minute two man advantage. The closest the Huskies came to scoring during this span was hitting two posts. As a result of killing penalties the final shot margin of 29-27 in favor of the Minutemen was a bit deceiving.

As for tomorrow's match, Boston State will be a familiar foe. UMass came from behind to beat the Warriors 6-4 at the ancient Boston Arena during January. Under the leadership of veteran coach Eddie Barry, the Warriors have been struggling all season within the division. They are at the .500 level with a 10-10 mark and overall stand at 13-11.

The leading scorer for Boston St. is Tim Morrill who has a total of 36 points on 15 goals and 21 assists. Morrill centers the top line with Jack Wilkins on the left and Paul Conley on the right. The Warriors have been giving their goalies equal work with Steve Vasapolli and Bryan Cusack dividing the time. And they also have a twin brother act in Ron and Don Harrington.

As far as common opponents go, Boston St. has beaten Bowdoin. Other teams that have fallen to the Warriors are Williams, St. Anselm's, New England, North Adams St., Holy Cross, and both Colby and AIC twice. On the other side of the ledger, the Warriors have the dubious distinction of losing to Merrimack three times. (Once in the Codfish Bowl) Boston St. has also dropped games to Norwich, Lowell, Union, St. A's, Bryant, and Middlebury in addition to UMass.

Scott McChesney could see more action that he has in recent matches with the one-game loss of Billy White. One possible combination would be McChesney playing on the right wing with Billy Harris and Jim Lyons. In that case Carl Burns would move over to left wing in place of Billy White on the line centered by John Peters. The Frank Snow-Scott Stuart-Mike Merchant line will probably remain intact. However, until game time tomorrow, you never know what Jack Canniff will have up his sleeve.

TURN TO PAGE 23

Scott Hayes

End all violence

Last week I was having a "tasty Red Baron" for lunch in the coffee shop when I started a discussion about violence. Little did I know that the men with whom I was speaking was the famed ... I think his name was ... Dr. Emo Fraud.

He was sitting there munching on a sausage grinder (or if you prefer, sub) and it was soon afterward that I realized I should have left him to his sub and onion rings.

We talked through lunch, through my 1:25 and 2:30 classes, which I not-so-reluctantly missed for the fifth time in two weeks to continue my chat with Dr. Fraud. You know, the guy really had a couple of good points.

He had several ideas concerning crime and punishment in sport. His big argument was to arm referees in hockey.

"A symbol of violence will forestall violence," he said.

"Yeah," I agreed. If each referee is armed with a gun, those big guys and all the Flyers will think before they take a penalty. Who ever heard of the present form of rehabilitation. You think those tough NHL hockey players mind sitting in a stupid little box for two minutes?"

Dr. Fraud seemed amused. "Well, if the gun theory doesn't work, at least the league will get rid of some of the rougher players and take a step backwards towards a pure skating and passing game. At the other extreme would be a reward theory. Give those players who don't take a lot of penalties a reward, a little gold star or something to excuse them from practice when they play a penalty-free game."

"But I don't think that will work," I quipped. "Besides the fans won't like that. The only time they'd be able to get up, cheer and spill their beer would be after a goal. And that happens all too infrequently. And the commissioners would have nothing to deliberate over. No controversy, no coverage in the newspapers for the league. No good."

It would be in each players own interest not to provoke violence if the referees were armed," Dr. Fraud continued. "The fans might even start hoping for penalties so that they could see some bloodshed on the ice. But then again, all hockey players are rational and there would be no penalties. The game would be better, since the style of play would more resemble the Russian style of hockey.

"I think it's the only answer," I agreed. All the compromises that commissioners have proposed haven't worked. After all armed authority has done wonders for our society, why couldn't it do the same for hockey and the world of sport?"

Dr. Fraud cleaned up the sausages that had fallen from his grinder (or if you prefer sub) with a fork and rushed off to his psych class.

"But Dr. Fraud, what would the NHL do with its Dave Schultz's and "Battleship Kelly's?" I yelled from my table as he turned the corner into the Campus Center. But it was too late ...

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 19
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

Econ profs 'overburdened'

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

The faculty of the economics department is "overburdened and overworked" and the student-faculty ratio is "the highest in the University", the Chairman of the Economics Department yesterday said in response to student accusations charging that hte professors are inaccessible to students.

Professor Norman D. Atken said, "with an increase of nearly 1000 students enrolled in economics courses and loss of faculty due to budget cuts, we're under a tremendous amount of pressure."

Steven J. Schulman, a spokesperson for the Economics Union Council said, "The professors are inaccessible to students and we have no established channels to rectify our problems."

"The department is obviously not meeting students' needs," he said.

Schulman said classes are large because of the many non-majors enrolled, and there are not specific courses for majors only.

Atken said, "We can't herd students with required courses in economics and we can't eliminate future majors."

According to Atken, many upper division economics courses have up to 60 students enrolled.

He said 3,735 undergraduate and 292 graduate students were in the department last semester under 26 faculty members, forming a student-faculty ratio of 30.4-1.

"More resources is the only long-run answer," Atken said. "We need a reallocation of funds towards those programs and departments with large student enrollment," he said.

Atken said the hiring freeze has put "severe restraint" on filling the five faculty openings, classified as "critical need" vacancies by the state.

> "...we're under a tremendous amount of pressure." — Professor Norman D. Atken

He said the department has the authority to recruit for two of the available openings, on one-year contracts.

Schulman said, "It's extremely important that students have a major role in the hiring decision. We want consistant long-range student control over the type of education we are getting."

He suggests that undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members each have one-third of the voice.

Atken said the final decision should be the primary responsibility of the faculty.

"Students are here only a few years," he said.

Atken said, "We take future as well as present needs into consideration."

However, Atken said both undergraduates and graduates should organize to "provide an input of student views."

Schulman said more graduate students should be allowed to teach courses and help alleviate the overcrowded classes.

"We have no money," Atken said.

"With five graduated students presently teaching courses and teaching assistants handling discussions, we've spent every penny we had," he said.

Questionnaires will be distributed this week in all economic classes to find out what couses students want next semester, Atken said.

"We'll try to set up a schedule to accommodate student needs," he said.

A meeting of the Economics Union Council is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, according to Shulman, to discuss common grievances with the department.

Further notice will appear in the *Collegian*.

Town of Amherst hot for fire truck

By CAROL HUBBERSTEY
Staff Reporter

The town of Amherst is attempting to acquire funding for a new, specially equipped fire truck which would improve their capacity to protect high rise buildings on the campus, according to Casmir T. Zellmac, Deputy Fire Chief for Amherst.

"Although there is not a ladder in the world that can reach the 26th floor of the building," said Deputy Zellmac, "there are available fire trucks with extension ladders and 'cherry baskets' (similar in design to those seen on the telephone trucks) that can at least reach the 7th floor, and can also hold up to six people at one time." This would represent a significant improvement, Zellmac said, adding that the trucks presently used by the Amherst Fire Department only reach to the 4th floor levels and do not have the rescue capacity that the new trucks do.

Funds for the truck, which would cost somewhere between $50,000 and $75,000, will either go through the budget of the town of Amherst or be added to the University budget, Rep. James Collins, said on Friday.

That is, he added, if the state Public Safety Committee give their approval, and if the legislature ratifies their decision.

"The major emphasis," he said, "will be to make sure that, if the money is allocated to the Univeristy, it will not subsequently result in a monetary reduction of equal proportions elsewhere in the (University) budget."

Collins indicated that this truck would benefit more than just UMass residents.

"It could," he said, "be justifiably utilized in town as well as being placed on call for surrounding centers such as Belchertown, or Northampton."

In the meantime though, safety standards and precautions are being enforced, Zellmac said.

University officials say that the stairwells are fireproof and that there are sprinkler systems on most floors of the high-rise buildings.

If anyone is at all interested in seeing what this fire truck looks like, there is a replica on campus which is being displayed at the Physical Plant building.

New nameplate

The *Collegian's* new nameplate will appear in tomorrow's paper. It was previously reported that the new nameplate would run in today's paper, but because of a tie in voting, it was decided to delay the final decision one day.

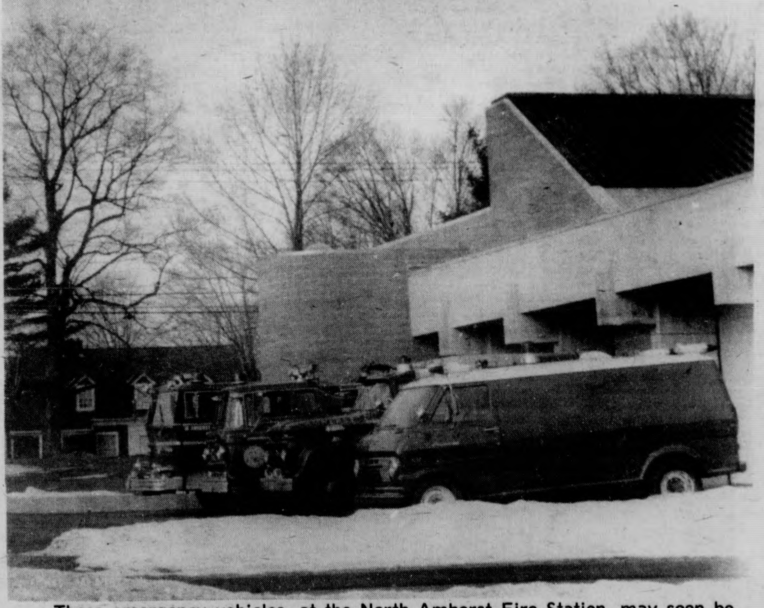

These emergency vehicles, at the North Amherst Fire Station, may soon be joined by an extension-ladder truck, making protection of high rise buildings at UMass more efficient. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Hatch Bar was the scene of an armed robbery Saturday night and staff reporter Pat Beinar has more information on Page 2.
- Stephen Erickson, the mayor of Gardner, Mass. and a recent UMass graduate, was interviewed by staff reporter Deborah Edwards last week. Turn to Page 2 for the story.
- The results from this year's intercollegiate regional recreational tournament are highlighted on Page 3 by reporter Teresa Hanafin.

Wire Line

- An anthropological study shows that Polish-American men think of themselves as society does, both stolid and dull. See the story on Page 6.
- The remains of the bodies of the last two known U.S. military men killed in Vietnam, one of them from Massachusetts, are sent home. Turn to Page 5 for the story.
- Also on Page 5, a Boston scientist says that computers of the future will be placed in the human brain,

Weather

It won't rain today
But the wind will blow
with the temp in the low 30's
your cheeks will glow!

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Performance thrills audience

Dancers draw capacity crowd

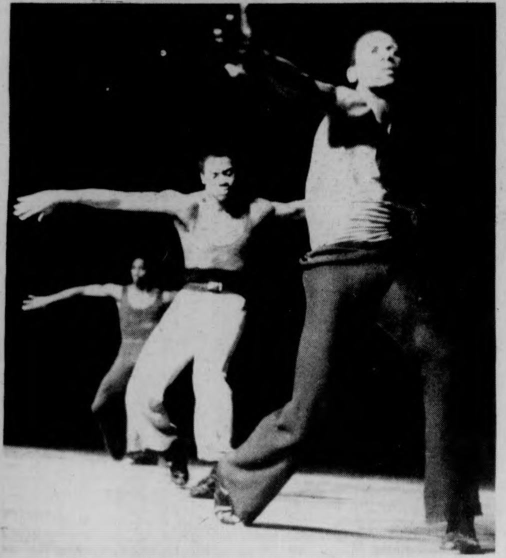

Members of the "Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company" displayed why they have gained world-wide acclaim performing to sell-out crowds at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday and Friday nights. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

By LEILA BRUNO
Staff Reporter

The "Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Company" performed to a captivated and widely enthusiastic full house at the Fine Arts Center last Friday evening.

The event, sponsored by the Fine Arts Program Council ran for two nights, both Thursday and Friday.

The audience remained receptive throughout the program, culminating the night with a standing ovation; lending credence to the fact that the Ailey Company is considered to be one of the best dance companies in America.

The company itself was initially created in 1958 by Alvin Ailey in New York, and has since grown from an assemblage of 7 to 23 dancers, boasting an impressive number of world-awide tours to their credit.

Commencing at first as an all-black group, the company is now composed of dancers of all races.

With an emphasis on the technique of Martha Graham; Ailey has also incoporated the styles of ballet, modern, jazz, ethnic, and Horton technique into his company's repertoire.

The fantastic versatility of the dancer's themselves enabled them to go from one style to another almost simultaneously.

Ailey considers his concept of dance to be universal, and dedicates his art to the spirit of man and the roots of mankind, describing his dancers as a roup of artists dedicated to the art of dance.

Their dedication was obvious in the disciplined precision of each number, frequently requiring up to six or seven dancers to move together in rhythmic yet graceful motions.

The program opened with "Night Creature", a number involving three movements with music by Duke Ellington and choreographed by Alvin Ailey.

The first movement appeared to be principally jazz in style, but the expressiveness of the arm and leg movements had that "breathing" quality that is characteristic of the Graham technique.

The teaming of Sarita Allen and Melvin Jones as principals in collaboration with the other members of the company provided a piece which featured among other things several leaps executed with incredible height and agility, pirouettes gracefully emerging into bodily stretches and poses, with an awesome variety of movements integrating the styles mentioned earlier.

Not only did the styles vary, but the rhythm of the piece seemed to fluctuate in tempo, at first slow and sultry, then leading into a spinning flow of precisely executed steps.

The next piece was a solo entitled "Love Songs," performed by Ulysses Dove to a series of contemporary songs about love.

A lengthy piece, it included a variety of moods synchronized to steps that included arabesques extended into expressive poses, leading ultimately into falls performed with a semblance of effortless motion.

"After Eden", a piece choreographed by John Butler featured the company in "street-type" costumes set to a lively rhythm by Lee Hoiby. The theme had a type of romantic twist, featuring a simulated fight through pantomime and dance between two male dancers....

The dancers seemed to embody the concept of seeing movement as a language, and convincingly depicted some of the passions and emotions of the human race by their interpretations through the art of dance.

It was generally a colorful and rhythmic composition which contractions of the head, torso, and hips predominating the movements, again displaying the notable degree to which the dancers adapted themselves so quickly to the changing styles.

The entire program was artfully choreographed and expertly performed by the Ailey Company, and in their discipline and dedication to their dancing was visibly apparent in each movement of the four pieces.

police beat

Assailant robs Hatch

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

There was an armed robbery at the Hatch Bar Saturday night in which somewhere between $600 and $700 was stolen, according to Sharon Ross, manager of the Hatch that night and victim of the assault.

Ross, who refused to describe her assailant other than as a male, said she was in the liquor room behind the bar making a "spot" count of the money in the registers at 12:15 a.m. when the man "appeared out of nowhere," pointed a gun at her, and demanded all the money in the safe and from the cash registers.

After putting the money in the bag the man was holding, Ross said she was pushed by the elbow out the fire exit by the man, punched in the face once outside, a blow that knocked her out for a few minutes.

Assault

An alleged assault upon a female student was investigated by Amherst and UMass police. According to police, it occurred at 3:07 a.m. Friday morning.

Students obtain food stamps

By JEAN CONLEY
Staff Reporter

One hundred thirty-five UMass students were approved for food stamps last month at the Northampton Welfare Services Office, according to Mary McManus, food stamp supervisor at the Northampton district office.

McManus said January was a "low month" for applications to the food stamp program because most UMass students are not in the Amherst area during intersession.

McManus cited financial and non-financial criteria for approval to the Program as follows:

The student must be a resident of Massachusetts.

He may live on or off campus, as long as he has cooking facilities.

If the parents of the student will claim the student as a tax dependent, the parents must be eligible for food stamps, and the student's adjusted net income must not exceed $1,500.

Adjusted net income is the student's resources after tuition and taxes.

Student loans, such as the National Direct Student Loan, are taken into account in figuring estimated resources.

Foreign students on visas are not eligible for food stamps.

McManus said students interested in joining the food stamp program should call 586-3600 or come to the Welfare Services Office at 355 Bridge Street, Northampton, for further information.

Ex-UMie, Mayor Erickson, attains much

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Stephen J. Erickson, former UMass student, and presently Mayor of Gardner, Mass., has accomplished more in life than the average 24-year-old. While still a student here at UMass, Erickson campaigned in his home town of Gardner for the position of mayor, and won the election by a 11,000 vote margin.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, Erickson said he has "always had an interest in government," and became interested in local politics because he "didn't like what was going on," and felt he could "do a better job."

Erickson, who managed to make the dean's list in his last semester at UMass while campaigning, has held jobs such as factory worker, and a janitor in a funeral home during the time before he was elected.

He went home on weekends to campaign, and toward the end of the semester, went home almost every night.

Erickson wrote and did all of his own radio campaign commercials, and originated all of his own campaign slogans.

One of Erickson's philosophies is to, "take care of little problems before they become big ones," and his philosophy is evident in the atmosphere of Gardner.

The town is also an All-American City, and was one out of more than 500 that applied for the position in Massachusetts.

Erickson attributes this to many things, including preventive maintenance, a facelifting of the downtown area, and the general attitude of the citizens of Gardner.

Walking into the Gardner City Hall, one can see an emblem on the floor in front of the main entrance, stating "A Town, June 27, 1785; A City, January 1, 1923, which shows a pride in the town that not many communities have.

"With a population of 19,500, which hasn't changed in 30-40 years, this is a community looking ahead to the future," said Erickson.

His office is decorated with plaques of appreciation, a portrait of Robert Kennedy, several Bibles, and a small desk plaque that reads, "Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build Good Will and better Friendship? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

When several small boys appeared at the doorway to the Mayor's office, and he took the time to talk to them for a few minutes, to find out what they wanted.

Erickson said he like to take the time to, "listen to the people."

Erickson said that this past June he announced he was not going to run again. At the last minute he

TURN TO PAGE 7

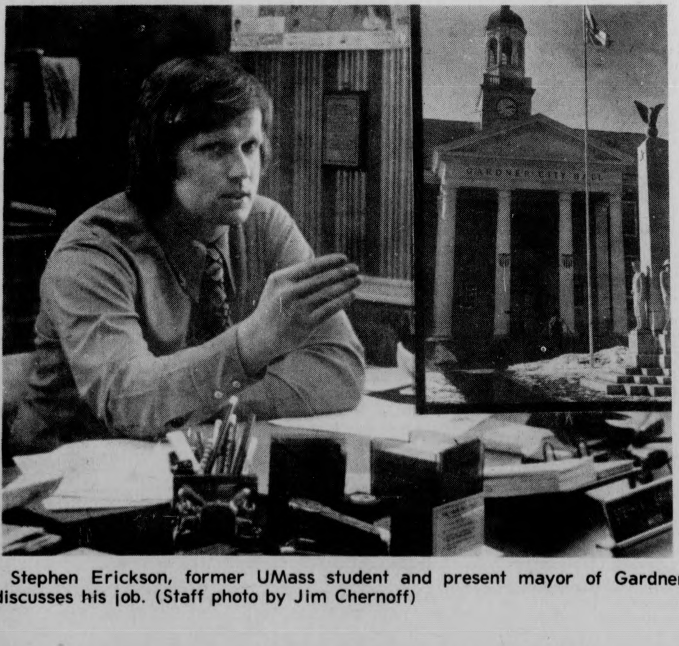

Stephen Erickson, former UMass student and present mayor of Gardner, discusses his job. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

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Competition in Boston yields formal complaint

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Three first places and a formal complaint over playing conditions were some results of an intercollegiate regional recreational competition held Friday and Saturday in Boston, according to John Bullwinkle, chairperson of the Program Council Recreation Committee.

UMass took first place in billiards, chess and the women's bowling all-events category, in the tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), Bullwinkle said.

The UMass bowling delegation filed a complaint after the tourney because of what Bullwinkle termed "equipment malfunctions, having to bowl in the same lanes with teams we were not competing against, and general disorganization of the tournament."

The competition was held in the Goerge Sherman Student Union at Boston University, Bullwinkle said.

William Dunsmore was the first-place individual winner in the billiards tournament and will represent UMass in the national competition in Wisconsin in March, Bullwinkle said.

Bullwinkle, said the other member of the billiards team, Dave Veinot, did not place in the competition.

UMass also did well in the chess tournament, taking first place in overall team standings, Bullwinkle said.

The four-member team took second and third places in the individual division with Edward Roche and Eric Larsen placing in those positions respectively, said Bullwinkle.

Two other members of the chess team who made the trip to Boston were Edward Ahola and Anthony Pettus.

Women's bowling team member Nancy Heglin finished first in the all-events division as the team came in second place, behind Southern Connecticut. Amanda Garcia finished third, only one pin behind Heglin, Bullwinkle said.

Other team members were Frances Griffin, Karen James, and Ilene Dishler.

Bullwinkle said Heglin and Garcia would probably advance to the national bowling tournament in Colorado sometime in March.

The UMass bridge club delegation placed seventh in the overall team standings, Bullwinkle said, with Robert Hirschhorn, Tim Mann, Lee Higbie, Joseph McDermott, Mark Bennett and Jonathon Frimm making up the team.

The final standings in the table tennis tournament were not available last night, Bullwinkle said.

The men's bowling team finished fifth in the team standings with no individual placers, Bullwinkle said.

After the tournament, the men's and women's bowling delegation from UMass filed a complaint with ACU-I, the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress, complaining of numerous equipment malfunctions which, Bullwinkle said, "disrupted the games and made things very confusing throughout the tournament."

Bullwinkle also said the teams were bowling in the same lanes as teams which they were not even competing against, which "is not normal procedure in bowling," he said.

"Everyone was very dissatisfied with the disorganization of the bowling tournament," he said.

"The complaint was filed in the hopes that the bowling congress would nullify the contest on the grounds that it was not conducive to good bowling. Four other teams also filed a complaint, including UConn, who came in first in the men's tournament," Bullwinkle said.

Bullwinkle said those who advanced to the regional tournament were the students who had done well in the campus tournaments held in the fall semester.

"From there, students who place high advance to national tournaments which are held later in the spring," Bullwinkle said.

He said the requirements for entrance into the competition are that the entrant be a full-time college student as determined by their schools, and that they be amateurs in the sport they enter.

"UMass has always made a good showing," Bullwinkle said. "Bill Dunsmore, the first-place billiards players, was thought by some people at the tournament to be a professional.

Bruce Paster, from UMass, came in second in the men's singles table tennis competition over the weekend in the regional tournament held in Boston. (Courtesy of Michael Chan)

Show features polar shift

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Staff Reporter

If the North and South poles were to shift 40 degrees on its axis, New York City would be underwater; the Statue of Liberty would still be standing, maintaining her vigil in chest deep waters. These and other natural changes, as the result of an imagined polar shift, are catalogued in T. E. Weller's show in the Student Union Gallery.

The show opened last night and will run to Feb. 28.

Weller, currently a professor of 3-D design at the Rhode Island School of Design, was interested in science before his interest in Art.

He graduated from the University of Arizona in 1963 with a degree in geography and graduated from UMass in 1972 with a Master of Fine Arts in painting.

Aside from an Atlantean fate to New York City, some of the other changes from a Polar shift also on display are:

—allow hummingbirds and vultures to live in Antarctica.

—maintain an average temperature of 76.4 degrees in Boston during the month of January.

—put the equator in a rough line between Los Angeles and Memphis.

The Student Union Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is closed on Saturdays.

Recycling undergoes change

by JOHN M. MORAN, JR.
Staff Reporter

Recycling projects in the dormitories have had many problems in the past and any future projects will be carefully monitored, according to Robert Cambell, the manager of maintenance operations with the Office of Residential Life.

The Feb. 19 *Collegian* reported the possibility of a dorm recycling project under the direction of the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

In the article, George Colletti, a member of CEQ, said the recycling project was meeting resistance from the UMass Housing Office, but now has corrected himself and says it is the Office of Residential Life who has shown some concern over the project.

Campbell said that Life has good reason to be concerned.

"Our response has been less than positive for a number of reasons," Cambell said yesterday in a telephone interview.

"The main problem seems to be a communication breakdown. In one instance neither this office nor the dormitory involved was notified when a project was discontinued. The papers began to pile up until someone put them in an elevator and set them on fire causing about $15,000 damage," he said.

Cambell said one of the most important points is an awareness and acceptance of the goals of the project, by both the students living in the dorms as well as those involved in the project itself.

"A number of the dorms in the Quad, in particular, have expressed an interest in recycling projects," said Cambell.

He said perhaps recycling should be tried there on a limited basis before recycling is tried on a campus-wide basis.

Coletti said that "... the CEQ will take every precaution" to insure safety in the project.

A meeting of the CEQ will be held in the Campus Center tomorrow for all those interested in this or any other CEQ project.

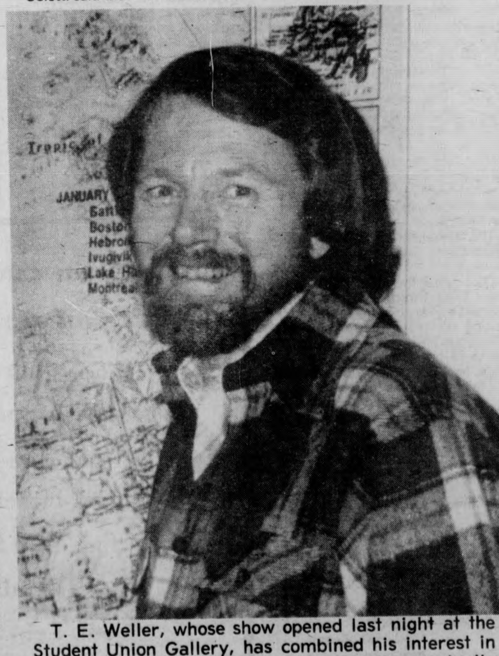

T. E. Weller, whose show opened last night at the Student Union Gallery, has combined his interest in geology and art, calling his show "conceptually oriented". (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

SGA and SOP to host celebration

By LISA MELILLI
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

Tomorrow night marks the first major student celebration of the union formation up until now.

At 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents office and the Student Organizing Project (SOP), in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Senate, will host the State of the Union celebration.

"It's a student celebration. We want the people to come together, because that's what a union is all about," said Charlotte Allen, SGA Communications director.

"The union is happening this spring, we're excited and we want people to be excited with us," Allen said.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president stressed that the State of the Union is not an "in-house party for union organizers, but a place for all students to get information on unionization and to have fun."

Henry Ragin, SGA co-president said "the State of the Union will be educational for all students."

"We're trying to combine information and a party, it's not a protest directed at the administration," he added.

According to Angela Giudice, Associate to the co-presidents office the State of the Union will be a ombination of entertainment, discussions led by the co-Presidents and other campus union council organizers about unionization efforts last semester and a projection of the Spring semester's prospects for further unionization.

"We've been working on unionization for the past two years, and it is time to start showing results," said Giudice.

Gavin said, "the State of the Union is the first time people looked for talent among their peers."

Food will be provided by Earth Foods, a UMass Recognized Student Organization. Onion soup and French bread will be served.

In the line of music there will be a Blue Grass Band, the Northampton Street Ensemble and Sing-alongs. Song sheets will be passed out.

The Physical Plant donated paper which will be placed on the walls of the ballroom, and an artist is working on the mural depicting the University as it is now, and what it could be with unionization. Spaces will be left for people to do their own drawing.

News in Brief

Elevator explosion

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — A grain elevator along the Ship Channel blew apart yesterday, killing at least seven persons and injuring scores of others.

An unknown number of persons were trapped in the facility and the fire was reported burning out of control.

"The fire's fixing to get away from us," a police dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said fire units and ambulances had been sent to the Goodpasture grain elevators on the city's southeast side.

He said the explosion, which could be heard in most parts of the city, blew off roofs and store windows in Galena Park, on the city's southside.

"We've had some reports of looting," he said.

"I'm going to assume the whole shooting match blew up," he said. "A friend of mine was coming to work from clear on the other side of town and he heard it and said it sounded like a bomb going off."

Goodpasture is one of the largest and most modern automated grain shipping terminals on the channel. The one-half mile area complex is located in an area with numerous grain, chemical and oil storage facilities.

Help for addicts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Federally funded programs in 34 cities show it is possible to "stop the revolving door" that turns drug addicts out to the streets where they repeat crimes that land them in court, a report said yesterday.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said the programs show that treating, training and giving jobs to addicts, instead of jailing them, has reduced re-arrest rates.

"The point of the program is to stop the revolving door — jail, street, crime, and jail again — that we all know exists for a majority of drug addicts," said Malcolm Barr, LEAA public information director.

The average rate of re-arrests since the project began four years ago is 10 per cent.

While Barr had no estimates of how often other offenders go through the "revolving door," he said recidivism is known to be seven to eight times higher for addicts than for non-addicts.

The re-arrest rates range from zero in San Juan, P.R., and 2.4 per cent in Miami to 9 per cent in Richmond, Va., and 28 per cent in Albuquerque, N.M., the evaluations showed.

Even in Cincinnati, which had 24 per cent, Judge Gilbert Bettman said the program is "one of the most valuable and necessary services the court has."

While no two programs are alike, the LEAA said, the basics are the same. Those arrested are screened for drug addiction. If found eligible by locally determined standards they are placed in the program.

They get counseling, job training and job placement for periods of time set by local courts. A tracking unit monitors each offender's progress and re-arrests.

Defense competition decreases

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — There has been less competition among defense industry firms in recent years for lucrative Pentagon contracts, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday.

"There has been a steady and frankly frightening erosion in the amount of competition in defense contracting," Aspin said in a statement.

"This lack of competition results in the waste for which the Pentagon is infamous," he said. "It also removes all incentives of the free enterprise system for sound management."

According to Defense Department procurement statistics, the dollar value of competitive awards declined from 35.8 per cent to 30 per cent of the total between fiscal years 1971 and 1975, Aspin said.

Nixon won't brief

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford has "no plans" to be briefed by former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon returns from his trip to China, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson indicated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently was speaking on his own when he said State Department officials will want to speak to Nixon about his talks with Chinese leaders.

Carlson said the administration would "be interested in anyone who goes to a communist country, the only question being who talks to him."

The President planned to speak last night to a combined session of the conventions of the National Religious Broadcasters and the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington.

The President and his wife showd up at St. John's Church across Lafayette Square for the 11 a.m. EST services and as they were leaving Ford told the Rev. John C. Harper, the rector, "things look good" for him in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary.

Ford said he enjoyed Harper's sermon about George Washington on the birthday of the nation's first president.

"A hero is completely himself and not the product of some advisor or popularity poll, and when the self is, like George Washington, richly complex or varied, possessing faults and weaknesses as well as obvious qualities of strength, we have good reason to admire them and to praise with gratitude the person before us," Harper said.

"We have seen during the past few years a national attitude that is suspicious of such people, of those whose lives are deep and complex and those who are basically kind, decent people without any special pretense about them," Harper added.

He said Washington's "first responsibility" was to the citizens of the United States, not to "self-aggrandizement."

A drizzly Sunday kept Ford indoors most of the day. He arranged to meet with his speechwriters to go over a final draft of a speech about revenue sharing which he will deliver at the opening session of the mid-winter annual Governors Conference this morning at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Ford also will entertain the governors at the White House this evening. Alabama gov. George C. Wallace, who is on the campaign trail, was not among those who accepted the invitation.

Ford will be at the White House tomorrow when voters in New Hampshire are going to the polls. On the weekend, Ford is expected to join his wife Betty on the hustings in Florida for the state's March 9 primary.

Mountain dam ruptures, wall of water kills four

ASHEVILLE, N.C. [*UPI*] — An earthen dam perched atop a mountain ruptured yesterday and sent a wall of water crashing into the Newfound community 1,600 feet below, killing four members of a family in their sleep.

Water from the lake, carrying large boulders and trees with it, roared one mile down a ravine without warning about 2:30 a.m. EST., crushing the house of Bud Ledbetter.

Ledbetter, his wife, their 15-year-old son, Leslie, and 77-year-old Mrs. Savannah Ledbetter were killed. Another son, Allen, 20, escaped injury.

There were no other reports of injuries. Two National Guard helicopters were summoned to search for other possible victims, however, as there were reports campers may have been in the area 15 miles west of Asheville near the Buncombe-Haywood county line in the southwestern corner of the state.

"It was just a big roaring sound, like a wind was coming up on us from far away," said Mrs. Wayne King, whose house just across the road from the Ledbetters was left untouched.

"It just kept getting louder and louder," she said. Mrs. King and her husband and two young sons jumped into the family car and sat helplessly in their driveway honking the horn as the water rolled by 10 feet from their house.

"It just came so sudden. We couldn't see anything. We just sat in the car until the water got down real low and then we all went in and started making phone calls," she said.

The Kings were awakened by two friends who spotted a trickle of water on the road as they drove past the house.

"We just grabbed our kids and got out," said Mrs. King.

"It's just by the grace of the good Lord that we're alive."

Officials said a 15-foot high 50-foot long section of the 75-foot long dam was ripped away following thunderstorms which dumped up to 1.75 inches of rain in the area. Later yesterday officials evacuated about 100 homes below the dam, fearing the rest of the structure holding the three-acre lake might give way.

Crews worked to bolster the dam and to open a drain valve in the lake in an attempt to take pressure off the 50-foot high structure. The chunk ripped away was located at its upper level. The National Weather Service said the chance of additional rain yesterday was slight.

The Rev. Jackie Collins, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, said the water "hit with such force that it ripped up four inches of asphalt with boulders the size of men just coming through.

"It was a nightmare. Those who heard it said it sounded like a volcano," he said.

Wing cracks on attack plane

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A test model of the Air Force's A10 attack plane suffered a cracked wing because one 3-16th inch rivet was missing, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

It was another problem for the controversial plane, which is designed to destroy tanks and support Army ground missions. Last week, the Pentagon announced the cost of the A10 had jumped $798 million in the past three months -- to $2.1 billion for 750 planes.

The Air Force has one A10, made by Fairchild Industries, for testing.

Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed told reporters the lack of a rivet in one wing of the test craft caused its right wing to develop a 7-inch crack in a stress test after 7,000 flying hours. Reed said somebody forgot to install the rivet, and inspectors failed to spot the error.

Usually, new planes are designed to fly faster and be more powerful.

The A10 has been controversial since it was proposed in 1967 as a slower, less expensive support plane.

Pilots of fast fighters say the A10 was built for the Vietnam War. They say it would be effective in helping ground troops in places like Southeast Asia, with no opposition to U.S. control of the skies.

If the plane had to fight in Europe, Korea or the Middle East, they say, it would be shot down easily.

Supporters disagree.

"It depends on how heavy the threat," said Reed. "If it's against the full Red Army, needless to say there's going to be casualties. But I think it is a very good aircraft. It addresses the problem of stopping tanks which is extremely important in Europe."

A spokesman said the A10 pilot sits in a titanium "bathtub" which can withstand 28 mm bullets. The plane's two engines have been designed to confuse heat-seeking antiaircraft missiles, and it can fly with one engine off.

No clues in Brink's heist

SAN MATEO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Detectives conceded yesterday that a young Brink's guard left no trail when he walked off 11 days ago with a half million dollars in untraceable cash — biggest and neatest nonviolent larceny ever committed against the armored car company.

Information on the suspect, provided by police, the FBI and the bonding company which must make up the loss, is very brief.

It says he is Richard Charles Rees, 5 feet 3 inches, age 26, white male adult, married, born in Wellsboro, Pa., and raised in the San Jose, Calif., area. Enlisted in the Marines at Medford, Ore., in 1967, discharged in 1969 at San Diego. Served in Vietnam 15 months, was awarded the Purple Heart with two stars and the Vietnam Service Medal. Worked in various jobs as gas station attendant and rent-a-car attendant in the Santa Clara Area. Not known as a drinker or gambler, had no big debts. On 10-15-72 he went to work for Brink's.

The notes say he left Brink's employment "hurriedly" on 2-11-76.

That was the day Rees, and driver Ernie Strom, 27, made their normal rounds to stores and banks picking up cash. Rees made the collections and rode in the back of the truck between stops.

He had occasionally mentioned to fellow Brink's workers how exciting it would be to have all that money they were handling. The fellow workers, of course, thought he was joking.

In the back of the truck that Wednesday, Rees was getting ready to carry out his dream. Using a scissors and a knife he cut open the bags and carefully took out the cash, leaving the small change and securities not easily cashed. He packed the money in a cardboard champagne carton.

At 4:45 p.m. when the two men made one of their last stops, at the Hungry Tiger restaurant on busy El Camino highway, Rees as usualy went in and got the money. But, back in the truck, he called to Strom over the intercom to "Wait a second. I have to take something back in." He had told Strom previously he was trying to "make out" with a waitress at the Hungry Tiger. Now he said he was delivering a present to her.

Strom saw him wheel the "champagne" on a hand truck towards the restaurant door. That is where San Mateo Police Sgt. Ed Trucco says the trail comes to "a dead end."

If he went inside the restaurant, nobody can be found who saw him. No witness has been found who saw a uniformed Brink's guard in the area.

When he didn't return after 10 minutes, Strom put out the alarm. Within minutes, the area was swarming with police. Airliners leaving nearby San Francisco International Airport were being checked. Rees' home in suburban Fremont, Calif., was under surveillance.

They found his car parked in the Brink's lot. It yielded nothing except a few personal belongings.

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American flags drape coffins of last two U.S. military men killed in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand [*AP*] — Encased in metal coffins draped with American flags, the remains of the last two U.S. military men known to have been killed in Vietnam were flown out of Saigon yesterday.

Two aides of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy flew into the South Vietnamese capital and returned to Bangkok five hours later with the coffins of Cpls. Charles McMahon Jr., and Darwin L. Judge, two Marines killed by a rocket blast one day before Communist forces captured Saigon last April.

McMahon, from Woburn, Mass., was 21 when he died. Judge, of Marshalltown, Iowa, was 19.

The two Kennedy aides — Jerry Tinker and Dale Dehaan — called the repatriation "an important gesture on the part of the North and South Vietnamese government which will contribute to the normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam."

The remains will be flown to the United States for burial after being processed for positive identification at the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory, 80 miles southeast of Bangkok.

In Bangkok, an honor guard of the four U.S. armed services carried the coffins across 100 yards of sun-drenched tarmac, from a United Nations chartered jet which brought them from Saigon to a U.S. military transport aircraft that flew them to the laboratory.

Upon returning to Bangkok, Dehaan said discussions with the South Vietnamese were restricted to the repatriation and no talks were held on U.S.-Vietnamese relations or the issue of the 2,150 Americans still listed as dead or missing in Indochina.

The U.N. representative, Darryl Nyun Han, told reporters that about six officials met the aides at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport where the remains, personal effects and uniforms of the two Marines were viewed.

One of the Marines had suffered an almost direct hit from the rocket and there was little left of him; his companion was also badly battered in the blast, Han said.

After the signing of the transfer document, the parties drank tea, and the American flags, which the aides had brought with them, were placed on tte coffins before they were put aboard the chartered Air France Caravelle jet, Han said.

The aides said the repatriation was the result of a long-standing correspondence between Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, and top-ranking officials of both the North and South Vietnamese governments.

U.S. sources and some Western observers here said this may be the last help the United States gets in its search for men still missing unless Washington provides economic assistance to Vietnam, something which Hanoi has said it expects if repatraitions are to continue.

The Marine pair, reportedly friends during their short military careers, were helping evacuees to board buses at the U.S. defense attache's compound on the edge of Tan Son Nhut airport April 29 when the rocket explosion killed them almost instantly and wounded a third Marine.

Future computers: Part of human brain

BOSTON [*AP*] — The computer of the future should be implanted under the user's scalp and become part of the human brain, a Rockefeller University scientist proposed yesterday.

Such a computer could be developed "quite probably in our lifetimes," at the most in 50 to 60 years, said Dr. Adam V. Reed.

"Ideally, the computer of the future should be an electronic extension of the natural brain," Reed said, "functioning in parallel with some of the existing brain structures and using the same program and data languages."

Reed, trained in engineering and psychology, gave a paper on the subject at a session on man-computer relations of the future at the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Asked by reporters at a news conference about possible adverse use of such a computer system, Reed said:

"It is essential that people be able to use them for their own purposes rather than be imposed on them by the political structure ...

"If the political system changes, and massive abuses appear likely, that would be the time to disappear from the society."

Reed conceded that it is conceivable" that thoughts could be injected into a person's mind with such a system.

Before an implantable thinking machine can be developed, Reed said, there must be new knowledge about the location and operation of the brain's neurons and "the code of memory."

I'm talking about the ultimate technology of the indefinite future and there is nothing in the present state of knowledge to make this impossible," he said.

The computer of the future, Reed continued, should share with the brain. the "informational processes which we think of our minds."

As an aid to thought, the computer should help the mind function faster and more reliably. As an aid to memory, it would have almost infinite storage capacity, with reliability "incomparably greater" than the natural brain.

"It would also cease to be an external, consciously manipulated artifact, and become no different, from the users viewpoint, from any natural part of his brain. Physically, it should make contact with natural neutrons for both input and output without interfering with their normal operation," he said.

"Finally, the user's terminal, and preferably the entire computer should be implantable in a convenient position under the user's scalp."

The key shortcoming of today's computers, Reed said, is that they must be programmed in what is for the user a foreign language.

"Once the neural language of human thought and memory has been decoded, it will be possible to program a computer in it, and to transfer programs directly to the computer from the appropriate neurons of the human brain."

Historic yacht club gutted in early morning blaze

QUINCY, Mass. [*AP*] — The historic Squantum Yact Club, a center for sailing in Quincy Bay for more than 80 years, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning.

The fire broke out about 5:30 a.m. in the wood frame club which jutted into the bay from Wollaston Beach, sitting atop wooden pilings. Firefighters battled it for six hours.

Fire Chief Edward Barry estimated the loss at more than $200,000, and said virtually all that was left was the pilings. However he said this might help the club to rebuild because they would be prohibitively expensive to replace.

No injuries were reported.

The club was organized in 1893 for sailing families in the area who have always done most of the work of the club themselves — building, painting, repairing, helping one another put boats, floats and gear in and haul them out. They also conducted their own marine training programs.

Edward J. Gallagher, of Quincy, former commodore whose association with the club goes back more than half a century, went to the scene and said, "I would think they would rebuild. I would think they should.

"I talked with the present commodore John White, and I think that his attitude was, 'Let's get going.'"

Chief Edward Barry said the blaze was of suspicious origin, and ordered an investigation.

A Boston fire boat and two Coast Guard vessels moved in to aid Quincy firefighters in battling the blaze, but had to withdraw because the tide went out.

Gallagher said the club has come back from similar troubles in the past. "There was a bad fire in 1930 that destroyed part of the club," he said, but members rebuilt.

The nearby Wollaston Yacht Club, which also sits on pilings in the water, was destroyed by fire 25 years ago, but its members rebuilt it.

The loss at Squantum included sails, masts and beating gear stored by members in club lockers, along with irreplacable sailing trophies won by members over the years.

The Squantum Yacht Club was where the Indian one-design class originated and spread along the coast to Narragansett Bay. It was also the center for the Hustler, a cat-rigged 18-footer.

The club was the first port in the area to some of the new classes that developed after World War II like the Thistles.

Although it has had fewer sailing craft in recent years, the Squantum club in the 1950's and 1960's had up to 100 boats moored in the shallow bay waters, plus scattering of power boats.

Gallagher said the club has survived other troubles — storm damage and ice that crushed some of the pilings.

Twins celebrate 100th birthday

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. [*AP*] — While Connecticut and the nation celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, two New Britain twins are marking their 100th birthdays.

Miss Edith Northrop and Mrs. Edda Northrop Gibney were born 100 years ago today, and are believed to be among the oldest living twins in the nation.

The New Britian twins are being cited by the town of their birth, Windsor, with the presentation Monday of bicentennial medals.

In a recent interview, both attributed their longevity to a preference for vegetables, early bedtime hours, and being brought up in an era less hectic than today's world.

Edith is living at Andrew's House Healthcare in New Britain and Edda has been at New Britain Memorial Hospital since she sustained a broken hip several years ago.

One of Edda's daughters, Mrs. James Tait of New Britain, noted that her "mother had a kidney removed back in 1925, and they said she might not survive very long with only one kidney.

"But here she is to celebrate her 100th birthday," Mrs. Tait said.

Another of Edda's daughters, Mrs. Samuel Ingham, now living in Florida, said the sisters "used to take vacations together at Indian Neck and were still swimming after they were 90."

Edith said she and her sister "never smoked. We never even thought about it, though sometimes we had to set tobacco plants on my father's farm."

She said vegetables were the mainstay of the dinner table while they were growing up on the family farm in Windsor.

"My sister and I love succotash. My mother cooked it with milk and it was delicious.

"In fact I remember I was about 12 years old and we were going somewhere, my mother told me, 'Please try to eat some meat when we get there because it gets embarrassing to me that you don't like meat."

Dirt affects children more

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Children are most vulnerable to dirty air and health authorities should pay more attention to protecting the small fry from air pollution, a Connecticut researcher said yesterday.

Dorothy Neyse Kane, a public health specialist at Walden University, said standards for air quality have been set for adults, but they should be set for the 20 million youngsters in the United States under five years of age.

Children aren't just small adults, she said, but differ from grownups in at least seven ways in their reactions to air pollutants.

For one thing, since youngsters are smaller they breathe air closer to the ground where it often is more heavily loaded with poisons, she said.

However, little information on the nature of pollution at that height is known because measuring instruments usually are placed at llvels where adults breathe.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Kane said concentrations of known toxic substances in the air such as cadmium, lead and asbestos are heavy closer to the ground.

"In addition to the fact that children's breathing zone is closer to the ground, there's the nature of their play — their dust-raising proclivity as they travel hither and yon and their hand to mouth activity," she said.

Children also breathe in more air per unit of body weight than adults and they are more active which brings in more air, she explained.

Much of the air taken in by youngsters is through the mouth which does not have the filtering action of the mose, she added.

This problem is increased by the frequency of respiratory tract infections in children.

Another important difference is the immaturity of the youngsters' systems. Kane said children are in various stages of development and they may be more affected by pollutants than mature organs of adults.

Even when they are indoors, children don't necessarily get away from dirty air.

There may be more carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide inside than out, along with hydrocarbons from tobacco smoke, cooking and aerosol sprays.

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MILWAUKEE — Tuffy, one of the Milwaukee County Zoo's Siberian tigers enjoyed a snowy romp with zookeeper Ron Musil. An eight inch snowfall covered the Milwaukee area. The big cat enjoyed what may have been his last winter romp in the snow as Tuffy will be shipped to a new home at the Livingston Park Zoo in Jackson, Miss. where snowflakes are a rare sight. (UPI)

Kissinger takes mid-tour break

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger watched a colorful samba show, sailed in the Atlantic waters off Copacabana yesterday, then left for Colombia, the fourth country on his six-nation Latin American tour.

Kissinger's special U.S. Air Force plane left at 12:15 p.m. EST for Bogota.

Kissinger's brief stay in Rio de Janeiro was a rest stop after a three-day official visit to the capital of Brasilia, where he signed an agreement on high-level consultations between Brazil and the United States on major world and bilateral issues, unprecedented in Washington's Latin American relations.

Kissinger's security guards were said to be concerned about reports of student disturbances in the Colombian cities of Bogota and Medellin in protest against his visit.

After his arrival in Rio late Saturday, Kissinger went to a seaside hotel with a view of Rio's famous Leblon and Ipanema beaches. After a private dinner, he watched a show by the "Imperio Serrano" samba school in the Sao Cristovao section, now busy preparing for the annual carnival.

Kissinger's Air Force 707 landed under strict security measures at the Galeao military base near Rio's International Airport, late Saturday after a 90-minute flight from Brasilia. In the capital he attended a soccer game in which Brazil's national team defeated the local all-star selection, 1-0.

Yesterday newspapers reported that when Kissinger arrived here, "near the spot where Kissinger's plane landed, hidden gun placements, sharp-shooters and special searchlights were set up."

"Over 200 air police from the 14th Armored Battalion of the Brazilian Air Force were assigned to watch out for the secretary's well being," they said.

The highlight of Kissinger's Brazilian visit was the signing of the 10-point agreement on international cooperation.

The political accord covers all aspects of U.S.-Brazilian relations. Under it both governments will consult at least twice a year, in Washington and Brasilia, on major world and bilateral issues.

"Brazil is destined to join the club of the rich," Kissinger told a news conference. "This may be painful to some theoreticians, but it is unavoidable and, indeed, desirable."

During his stay in Brasilia, Kissinger delivered a strong warning to Cuba against a repeat of Angola-type military adventures. But he also stressed that his Latin American tour was not designed to enlist support against Cuba.

Primaries secondary in nation's choice

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Primary elections usually were a secondary factor in America's choice of presidential candidates over the last 40 years, according to a study by the Brookings Institution.

Political scientists William R. Keech and Donald R. Matthews said the three-year period before state primaries even get underway is critically important to contenders for the top Democratic and Republican nominations.

Since 1936, candidates who were viewed as frontrunners almost always wound up winning their parties' nomination, the pair said in a study: "The Party's Choice." Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie's failure to win the Democratic nomination in 1972 was an exception, they said.

Presidential primaries rarely have much effect on nominations, the study said. They usualy either reinforce what already is known about a frontrunner or produce such mixed results that their impact on the competition is slight, it said.

"Thirteen of the 20 nominees in the last 10 elections were clearly identified as frontrunners by the start of the nominating year," the Brookings Institution said.

There also has been a close link — with the exception of Sen. Estes Kefauver in 1952 — between final leaders in public opinion polls and the men chosen as candidates, it found.

The study said the significance of the early years may decline, however, along with growing use of primaries and rules changes which encouraged a proliferation of contenders to seek party presidential nominations.

Polish American men seen as 'stolid and dull'

BOSTON [AP] — An anthropological study of Polish American men living in a Detroit neighborhood found that many of them see themselves as society does — "stolid and dull."

The men studied were primarily second-generation Polish Americans in the same Catholic parish and its surrounding neighborhood. Many were factory workers in Detroit's automobile industry.

They were studied by Dr. Paul Wrobel as part of a doctoral thesis at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and reported yesterday at the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"In America a man is considered unintelligent if he operates a drill press in a factory," Wrobel said. "And he is considered stolid and dull if he is a Polish American.

"The men in the community I studied are fully aware of what society says about them. It is tragic that so many believe it."

Dr. Wrobel studied the men as workers, husband and fathers.

"Generally speaking," he said, "the men in this community view themselves as unintelligent factory workers unworthy of respect and incapable of accomplishing anything worthwhile except supporting a family through hard work and the ability to sacrifice."

"In short, men in this community suffer from feelings of personal inadequacy and low self-esteem based on the belief that the larger society's negative attitudes toward blue-collar workers are essentially correct."

As husbands, Dr. Wrobel said perhaps the most striking finding, one that applies to both husbands and their wives, is their lives are centered on their children, as mothers and fathers whose primary role in life is sacrificing for their children.

As fathers, the men have one major goal: "To raise children whose lives will be significantly different from their own."

The sons are encouraged to become unlike their father, Dr. Wrobel said, and some fathers lose the respect of their sons by doing so. The sons turn to their mothers, feeling the mothers are stronger.

Sagan sees life past stars

BOSTON [UPI] — Astronomer Carl Sagan heard loud, rhythmic knocking sounds on the wall, tilted his head and talked about the possibility of other civilizations out in the universe trying to contact us.

In a report today to a special gathering of astronomers trying to find life elsewhere, Sagan said the initial attempts to hear a radio signal from extraterrestrail beings have been fruitless.

The banging on the wall came from construction workers but Sagan was undeterred.

He guessed there are a million intelligent civilizations among the stars of the Milky Way alone and said Earthlings must continue to eavesdrop on space.

The beginning efforts of Americans, Canadians and Russians to listen for communications from deep space were discussed by Sagan at a news conference preceding the American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on extraterrestrial intelligence.

"The essential question is whether on planets of other stars, the same general kind of evolutionary process has occurred with the origin of life, the evolution of that life, the development of intelligent forms and the emergence of technological societies capable of interstellar communication?" he asked.

Although there may be a million advanced civilizations in the Milky Way, Sagan said there are about 250 billion stars in the galaxy. So that means there would be only one civilization for every few hundred thousand stars.

So far, he said radio telescopes on Earth have listened to only 1,000 individual stars.

Sagan and Dr. Frank Drake, director of the Arecibe Observatory in Puerto Rico, are taking a different approach. They are using the huge dish of Arecibe to listen to whole galaxies of stars at a time. Four have been checked to date and nothing unusual has been heard.

Woman heads law review

BOSTON [UPI] — Susan Estrich has been elected president of the Harvard Law Review, becoming the first woman to head the prestigious and widely-read legal journal.

The 90-year-old Review, an academic journal which comments on legal cases in its eight publications a year, is relied upon heavily by judges and legal scholars.

Miss Estrich, 23, of Marblehead, Mass., a lawyer's daughter who once worked as a bartender, said she was surprised at her election because the Review is generally considered a male bastion.

"We've proved today that's not the case," she said.

The Review's current president, Whit Peters, said Miss Estrich was elected on merit, "and not because she's a woman." But he added the "loosening up of attitudes toward sex roles around here" may have had something to do with the choice.

Only five students of the 65-member Review staff are women. All Review members are students at the school and must be in the top of their class to get on the review.

Harvard Law School began admitting women in the 1950s and about 18 per cent of the present students are women.

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★ Mayor

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

decided to run again, despite a lucrative job offer, and won by a 350 vote margin.

While at UMass, he was in the United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps., but received his honorable discharge on his becoming Mayor.

Erickson was also elected senator to the Student Government Association, and was a member of the student judiciary, among other activities.

In high school he was class president in his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Among his many interests and titles, he is involved in mental health and retardation, and holds the title of Governor's Advisory Commission on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Erickson is president of the board of directors, Early Intervention Center (for Junvenile Delinquency), member of the board of directors for the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps., and member of the board of directors for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., showing his wide area of interests in the community.

These are only a fraction of his activities and he said of the town of Gardner, "it is a challenging area to get involved in."

LOOK OUT BELOW! Physical Plant workers install a 4-foot high fence around the library to keep people away from the base. Last fall, Daniel O'Connell & Sons, the contractor for the library, found about 40 loose bricks. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Possible disguising control explored in child-rearing

Sparing the rod may be disguising control in American child-rearing according to UMass Professor Howard Gadlin.

Dr. Gadlin, a psychologist, explored this theory in a paper presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science the first day of its annual meeting in Boston, Feb. 18-24.

"What everyone considers advances in child rearing are really changes in the techniques or modes of socialization to produce adults whose personalities are compatible with the needs of the social order," said Gadlin.

The paper looked at the control relationships between parents and children under six in Plymouth Colony circa 1650, the Jacksonian era around 1830, the turn of the century and the mid-20th century circa 1960.

Control of children moved from primarily negative and physical to primarily positive and verbal, he said.

Colonial parents were apt to physically punish and shame a child whereas his modern counterpart will more than likely be punished, if at all, by isolation, his own guilt and the fear of loss of his parents' love, Gadlin said.

Objects of control have changed as well. Disobedience and aggression were objects of control in all but the mid-20th century. Today these areas are precisely those most highly indulged, said Gadlin.

The movement has been toward informal control away from the overt rites of disobedience and, as a result, the control of young children has become highly individualized. The range of socialization practices and theories is far greater than in the days when the town had official power to sanction deviations from the norms, according to Gadlin.

Yet control today is no less controlling than in the past, he said.

It has, however, been redirected to the child's most fundamental relationship to the impulses and gratifications of his own body and therefore to his body image and sense of self, he said.

According to Gadlin, emphasis is on positive reinforcement. Negative reinforcement is unpopular and disapproved. In addition, since the 19th century there has been a greater emphasis on control of the child's environment in order to manipulate his behavioral options.

"We get to our children much earlier, more thoroughly and even more fundamentally than did previous generations," said Gadlin.

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Course offerings

The following course offerings for the UMass Summer Session will be administered by the Office of Continuing Education. These are not Division of Continuing Education courses, and this will be the only Summer Session on campus.

The 1976 Summer Session at UMass offers students approximately 320 day courses and 40 evening courses. Students may receive credits for work done in three week, six week, nine week, or twelve week blocks.

Block C courses meet daily for twelve weeks from June 1-Aug. 20.

Block D courses meet daily for six weeks from June 1-July 9.

Block E courses meet daily for six weeks from July 12-Aug. 20.

Block F courses meet daily for three weeks from June 1-June 18.

Block G courses meet daily for three weeks from June 21-July 9.

Block H courses meet daily for three weeks from July 12-July 30.

Block I courses meet dialy for three weeks from Aug. 2-Aug.20.

Block J courses meet either daily for nine weeks or two evenings a week from June1-July 30.

Summer Session 1976 will be conducted on a "fee-assisted" basis, which means that the cost of $25.00 per undergraduate credit and $40.00 per graduate credit goes directly to pay faculty for this period. This self-funding provision means that underenrolled courses may be cancelled.

Catalogs will be available on campus in April.

Today's listings are of courses in Business and Engineering.

Accounting

Course #	Title	Block	Days	Time
120	Introduction to Accounting I	J	M&W	19:00-21:30
120	Introduction to Accounting I	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
120	Introduction to Accounting I	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
130	Introduction to Accounting II	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
130	Introduction to Accounting II	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
210/510	Business Applications of Computers	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
220	Financial Reporting I	D	M-F	11:15-12:45
220	Financial Reporting I	J	T-Th	19:00-21:30
221	Financial Reporting II	E	M-F	9:30-11:00
230	Cost Accounting	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
263	Business Law for Accountants	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
370	Federal Income Taxes	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
BA611	Introduction to Accounting I & II	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
702	Systems	D	M-F	11:15-12:45
371	Advanced Taxes	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
235	Managerial Cost	E	M-F	11:45-12:45

Engineering

Course #	Title	Block	Days	Time
Chemical Engineering				
125	Fundamentals	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
126	Chemica. Engineering Thermodynamics	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
Electrical and Computer Engineering				
276	Advanced Topics Lab		by arrangment	
Industrial Engineering and Operations Research				
354	Industrial Engineering Economics II	E	M-F	9:30- 11:00
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering				
101	Energy and Man	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
144	Mechanics I	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
163	Thermo I	D	M-F	9:30-11:00

Management

Course #	Title	Block	Days	Time
BA110	Introduction to Computers for Business	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
BA110	Introduction to Computers for Business	E	M-F	9:30-11:00
BA110	Introduction to Computers for Business	J	T&Th	19:00-21:30
201	Principles of Management	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
201	Principles of Management	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
214	Personnel Management	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
214	Personnel Management	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
230	Managerial Behavior	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
231	Administrative Theory	E	M-F	9:30-11:00
265	Business and its Environment	D	M-F	7:45- 9;15
BA371	Business Policy and Strategy	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
BA371	Business Policy and Strategy	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
SBA752	Business Policy	E	M-F	9:30-11:00

General Business and Finance

Course #	Title	Block	Days	Time
201	Corporation Finance	J	T&Th	19:00-21:30
250	Administrative Statistics	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
260	Law I	E	M-F	7:45- 9:15
650	Managerial Economics	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15
706	Financial Management	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
BA756	Quantitive Methods III	D	M-F	7:45- 9:15

Marketing

Course #	Title	Block	Days	Time
201	Fundamentals of Marketing	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
210	Buyer Behavior	J	M&W	19:00-21:30
216	Marketing Management	D	M-F	9:30-11:00
722	Marketing Management	E	M-F	9:30-11:00

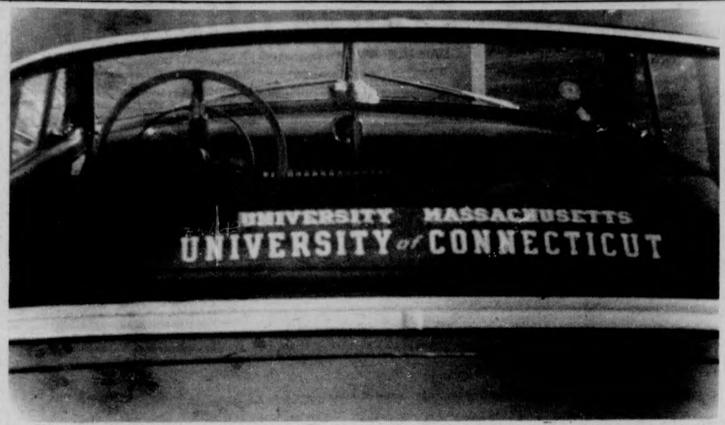

The owner of this car is apparently having a hard time deciding where he wants to go to college. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Nixon relives peak in visit to China

PEKING [*AP*] — Richard Nixon relived the peak of his presidency Sunday night half a world away from the White House. At the same time, China's acting premier publicly acknowledged for the first time that the Peking hierarchy is going through another internal conflict.

The Chinese army band again played "Home on the Range," uncertainly. Still struggling with their chopsticks, the honored guests sat around the same round table in the same Great Hall of the People. Everybody again toasted everybody with mai tai.

The former president recalled the Shanghai agreement he signed four years ago that "ended a generation of confrontation and conflict," between China and the United States.

He said that while "the leaders may change" — he resigned and Premier Chou Enlai died — both countries cling "just as strongly" to the common interests that opened the door between them in 1972.

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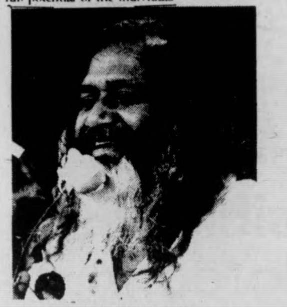

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For information call 256-8579

Campus carousel

By TONY GRANITE

A HAIRY PROBLEM at Indiana University has resulted from a Food Service ban on beards for their employees.

The *Indiana Daily Student* reports that reactions from bearded workers have ranged from charges of discrimination, since it only applies to males, to the suggestion that surgical masks might satisfy the FS concern with food safety and the prevention of "droplet germs."

- - -

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the UCal-Santa Barbara *Daily Nexus*: "Cops Bear Down on Bare Bottoms."

The story uncovers the fact that jury trials are being demanded by 18 of the 142 persons charged last summer with nudity on local beaches.

- - -

ADD BUDGETITIS: Southeastern Mass. U. budget has been threatened by an area legislator, if the porn flick, "Deep Throat", is shown on campus, the *Torch* reports.

The call was received by a university trustee, who passed it on to college administrators, who leaked it to the student newspaper, which printed the story under the headline, "Legislator can't swallow 'Deep Throat'."

- - -

AND SPEAKING OF HEADLINES, here's another grabber from the *Catalyst* of Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College. It appeared over a story about a player on the women's basketball team, who started playing at a "very young age."

Parking office announces illegal decals on campus

The following decals are illegal on campus due to unpaid student parking bills, the Parking Office has announced. The following list will be given to the Department of Public Safety and enforcement will begin Wednesday. Parking in a restricted University lot with an illegal decal is a towable offense, the office said.

Following is a list of illegal decals.

Lot 21:
8522, 8376, 8390, 8399, 8405, 8569, 8428, 8405.
Lot 22:
09103, 09127, 09198, 09143, 9223, 10207, 9274, 9306, 9322, 9467, 9472, 9667, 9674, 9699, 9712, 9722, 9811, 9841, 9878.
Lot 22:
9886, 9201, 9593.
Lot 23:
10701, 10711, 10728, 10733.
Lot 25:
11777, 11713, 11848, 11886, 11923, 11931, 11945, 12057, 12088, 12102, 12181, 12236, 12327, 12331, 12340, 12363, 19227.
Lot 25:
12143
Lot 26:
13443, 13446, 13369, 13470, 14090, 13674.
Lot 31:
20566, 20664, 20668, 20602, 20620, 20730, 20837, 20857, 20908, 20929, 21044, 21055, 21056.
Lot 32:
22122, 22047, 22066, 22074, 22195, 22210, 22240, 22257, 22272, 22285, 22289, 22301, 22303.
Lot 34:
23016, 23020, 23088, 23753, 23754, 23110, 23215, 23322, 23321.
Lot 40:
4592, 4596, 4552, 4633, 3634, 4645, 4674, 4691, 4680, 4719, 4730, 4743, 4809, 4825.
Lot 41:
5536
Lot 43:
6344, 6414, 6428, 6330, 6333, 6357, 6365, 6383, 6404.
Lot 43:
6393
Lot 44:
7103, 7234, 7356, 7371, 7481, 6922, 7025, 6976, 7047, 6815, 6882, 6894, 6896, 7000, 6905, 7498
Lot 45:
17995, 18018, 17932, 18062, 18065
Lot 45:
17950, 17928.
Lot 48:
19135, 19121, 19129.
Lot 46:
18483, 18490.
Lot 49:
19357, 19407, 19420, 19459, 19462, 19473, 19481, 19486, 19490, 19515, 19304, 19363, 19372, 19395.
Lot 02:
24172, 14334, 34316.
Lot 71:
139, 160, 54, 381.
Lot 63:
1635, 1550.
Lot 62:
523, 571, 639, 1550.
Lot 64:
2433, 2521, 2417, 2477.
Lot 65:
3504, 4074, 3330, 3404.
Lot 50:
20058, 20063, 20113.

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Flu has outwitted body for centuries

ATLANTA [*AP*] — The influenza virus has managed to outwit the body's immunological system for centuries by a baffling capacity to adapt and readapt with mysterious east into a new strain.

Flu viruses of the type known as "A" have shown a capacity to change their molecular structure, stealthily adjusting and adapting to their human hosts.

"This virus has been with us for centuries," said Dr. Michael Gregg, director of viral diseases at the national Center for Disease Control.

"It has a unique characteristic in that it changes its protein coat — little spikes and humps that change their configuration," Gregg said in an interview.

This protein outer coat, which is visible only under a high-powered microscope, is the center of what causes mutations in the influenze virus, Gregg said.

"Why this happens, we don't know," he added.

But changes occur every year or so and on a global scale so that a new strain may appear on one side of the world and spread within months to other continents, to become the latest dominant flu.

The latest turn in this cycle of man and virus was an outbreak this month in Ft. Dix, N.J., of influenza in humans similar to a virus found in swine that recalled a flu of nearly a half century ago that killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide.

Four persons were afflicted in New Jersey, including an Army recruit who died.

Worldwide epidemics, called pandemics, occur about every 10 to 15 years, the scientist said.

"A classic example is the Asian flu in 1957 and 1958, when a major change occurred in the makeup of the virus and this strain swept across continents," said Gregg.

The last major change in the nature of the virus was in 1968 when the Hong Kong flu spread around the globe. The Hong Kong strain, however, was not as extensive as the Asian flu.

The A-Victoria and A-Port Chalmers flu now afflicting some Americans are offspring of the Hong Kong strain. All result from minor mutations in the makeup of the virus.

Flu symptoms remain the same in most cases of new strains — fever, aches, cough, sore throat. But as far as the body's immunological system is concerned, the new strain represents a new infection against which antibodies produced by previous strains of flu are comparatively ineffective.

Since the Hong Kong strain has been around for eight years, many persons have developed an immunity to it and its offspring. But a new strain of flu can strike a population that is devoid of resistance and produce a raging epidemic.

"There appears to be a general period of major changes in the United States every 10 years in flu strains and an even greater change every 35 to 40 years," Gregg said.

Attempts to predict what will happen to a new strain are hampered because a variant that is causing an epidemic in one country may have little effect in another.

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John's Cheese Pizza 12 oz pkg 79¢
Sara Lee Apple Pie 31 oz pkg 1.39

Half Gallon Coca Cola 67¢
Hood's Ice Cream Premium Regular half gal 99¢
Green Giant Sweet Corn Whole Kernel 3 17 oz cans $1
Grape Drink Welchade 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz can 39¢
Kosher Dill Spears Finast 24 oz jar 67¢
Keebler Town House Crackers 16 oz pkg 73¢
Grape Jelly Smucker's 48 oz jar 1.39
Peanut Butter Peter Pan 28 oz jar 1.29
9-Lives Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans 1.00
Glad Family Trash Bags pkg 20 1.89
Scotties Facial Tissue box 200 49¢
Dog Food Strongheart 6 16 oz cans 1.00
Wish-Bone Dressings Italian and Deluxe French 16 oz btl 79¢

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Dandy Loaf Carando's lb 99¢
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Franks Kirschner Natural Casing 1 lb pkg 1.18
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Green Cabbage 2 lbs 29¢
Yellow Turnip lb 12¢
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Borden's Cheese American Singles 12 oz pkg 1.09
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— melanie johnson

Those difficult questions

KEENE, N.H. — Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan arrived here today as he tried to scare up more support in the close contest with Gerald Ford. His aides and supporters swarmed the auditorium, dressed in red, white, and blue bicentennial costumes, and carried placards which proclaimed Reagan as the "People's Candidate."

Prior to the speech, Reagan's supporters had a small skirmish with members of the People's Bicentennial Commission, whose signs denounced Reagan as the Big Business Candidate. Reagan's only acknowledgement of the PBC was, "Hell, most students are hypocrites, provocative, and probably won't vote anyway."

Reagan spent most of the afternoon fielding questions from the audience; many feared his proposal to shift federal functions to the states would result in higher local taxes. Reagan seemed relaxed, calm, and confident. Presently, a short gentleman in colonial garb came forward.

"Mr. Reagan," he began, "I'm James Madison - you might remember me from high school textbooks. At any rate, I'd like to know what directives you propose to give the states in the allocation of these funds and services."

"God damn, I wish they wouldn't ask such picky questions!" muttered Reagan to one of his aides. "Why don't they stick to the general issues and not fuss over technicalities!"

Turning to Madison, he smiled broadly.

"Mr. Madison, I have complete faith in the integrity of the state legislators and administrators that these programs will be carried out wisely, efficiently, and ultimately to the benefit of the peoples of the states. These authorities who see the problems first-hand, will have better insight into the real needs and best solutions." The Reagan supporters cheered wildly, and waved their signs and flags.

"Mr. Reagan," countered Madison, "Do you really trust the local authorities to implement these measures without specific directives? Look at past administrations' histories of graft and corruption. What will happen to Native Americans, inner city areas, and middle class families with handicapped students — all these groups depend on federal aid to meet their vast needs."

"Mr. Madison, several years have passed since you were politically active, and I believe you need to re-examine today's scenario. Expanding federal power threatens the individual; bureaucracies control citizens' lives, raise taxes, and impair their freedom to use property. Didn't the framers assert men's rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?"

"I did get that right, didn't I?" whispered Reagan to an aid.

"Our Declaration of Independence," said Madison," was the first in a series of steps to create a more free and representative government than we had known in England. Your referral to the passage of time is interesting, since the past 200 years have brought greater and more complex problems to the governance of this nation."

"When we gathered in Philadelphia, we represented 13 sovereign states, each with independent power to legislate, regulate commerce, tax, etc. The central government existed only for the expediency of wartime; each state moved in its own direction. The Constitution sought to unify these states into a more cohesive and secure nation."

"The need for a strong central government still exists. In 1789, our fear of strong government rested in our experience with a monarchy; yet we understood that a weak confederation would not withstand the pressures of domestic crisis or foreign affairs. Today, if you remove responsibility from the central government, you will threaten the fundamental needs and the safety of the citizenry."

Silence. Reagan looked embarrassed and uncomfortable; he muttered something about how the script hadn't called for this character.

Madison looked around and saw the Keene residents glaring at him; how dare he question the man who would return their tax dollars, throw those lazy bums off welfare rolls, end busing, and stand up to the antagonistic Third World nations. Madison sat down again, disillusioned that his system had fathered such a creature.

Finally, an older woman in the audience asked Reagan if he would cut her Social Security benefits, and Reagan flashed his Ultra-Brite smile. This was easy, familiar soil; he had mastered the art of placating the insecure. Reagan would continue to smile, just as long as he didn't have to answer any more difficult questions.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist

— commentary

The Veteran's Movement

By BILLIE STEWART

Editor's Note: *This is the first of two parts on the history and problems of veterans of U.S. wars.*

Traditionally, history books have distorted or omitted the struggles of working class peoples. It benefits the ruling class to rewrite history for it keeps our past, full of militant victories of just struggles, hidden from us.

Such is the case with the history of the veterans movement; a history of struggle as much a part of our social process today, as it was almost two hundred years ago.

The growing mass movement of veterans organizations today in the U.S., is not an isolated phenomenon. Veterans have, after every war, organized to fight for a decent standard of living and towards the concrete actualization of recruitment promises made to them by the government. Veterans demands cannot remain separated from the demands of the working class as a whole. The ruling class has tried to appeal to us as a privileged group in order to isolate us and separate us from our class friends and allies. Some of the means used to do this end have been : Official sponsoring of exclusively veterans groups to promote special interests; granting of legitimate demands in such a way as to further the social isolation of veterans and, distorting the true nature of military service by militaristic displays of glory and honor designed to create an image of veterans as being more patriotic or self-sacrificing than others.

After each war, there is an initial period of brief economic prosperity, followed by a deep economic crisis. With the closure of any war there is a cut-back in the production of war materials. With this slow-down comes the lay-off and unemployment of great numbers of workers. Employed G.I.'s find themselves in an unemployable civilian job market.

They return with little or no pay and no jobs. These problems are compounded for Third World veterans from the deeply entrenched institution of racism in our military discharge system. Witness the era of the Vietnam veteran: In the Air Force, only 12 per cent of the enlistees in 1972 were black, yet they accounted for 30 per cent of the Undesirable discharges; so many Puerto Rican people from the island have been discharged early because they cannot speak English and have received bad discharges, that there's a special code number indicating "early release of Puerto Rican personnel who failed to qualify for training" and, a NAACP study shows that 3 of every 4 bad discharges are given to Third World G.I.'s.

Organizing to fight for human dignity and decent benefits, jobs, health care, has been-is a basic matter of survival.

One such organized uprising took place here in Western Massachusetts. The severe economic crisis that followed the revolutionary war caused particular hardship to thousands of the 'new' nations farmers. Many were losing their lands to mortgage foreclosures and lawsuits for past debts. Farmers often formed into armed groups to FIGHT BACK against this exploitation. Joining them were a great number of dissatisfied veterans of the war; many of whom were dispossessed farmers themselves, out of work and attempting to survive. The uprising is known as Shay's Rebellion after its leader Daniel Shay, himself a veteran of the war.

Billie Stewart is a Collegian Guest Commentator

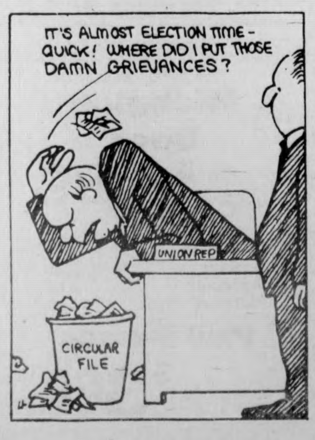
IT'S ALMOST ELECTION TIME - QUICK! WHERE DID I PUT THOSE DAMN GRIEVANCES?
UNION REP
CIRCULAR FILE

— letter

Doonesbury prolongs myths

To the Editor:

With much interest, I have been reading the Doonesbury cartoon strip series which the Collegian *recently ran. I also find it somewhat ironic that I and several major newspapers had objections to the strip, but on different grounds. The newspapers, I presume, couldn't handle the issue at all. In my case, it is because I am offended by Mr. Trudeau's prolonging of the stereotypical reaction of straight people when they find out that a friend, acquaintance or peer is gay.*

The character of Joanie is supposed to be that of a woman freed from the responsibilities of an unsuccessful marriage. If Joanie can be that liberally minded towards her former and conventional lifestyle, it seems to me to be grossly out of character for her to be so insensitive and patronizing to the stereotypic heterosexual's view of gay people. If these cartoons are to be used as tools for reform, than this one is unsuccessful.

The attitudes towards gay people are not being liberalized or relaxed, but rather they are being strengthened and reinforced, stereotypically. *This is unfortunate, especially now when reform is desperately needed.*

I have no qualms about being a gay man. I do have regrets that many people who claim liberal-mindedness, generally shouldn't. The cartoon strip strengthens my regrets and also strengthens those lingering myths of gay people. When will this end? Please note, I have no association whatsover with the People's Gay Alliance of UMass which I believe could have written this letter of protest if it were a unified organization.

(Name withheld by request)

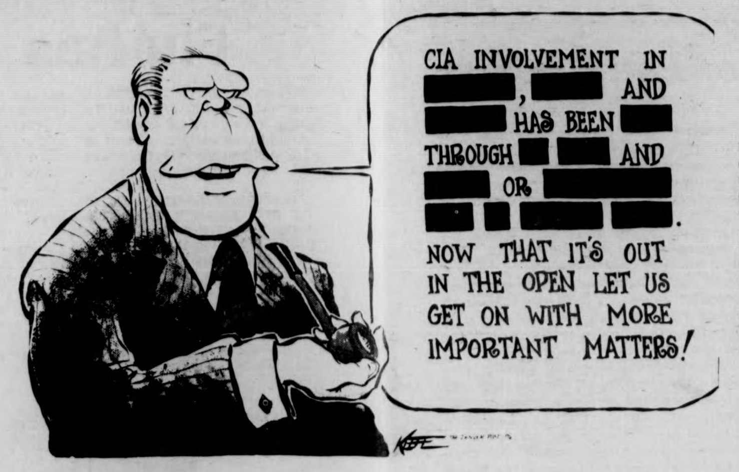
CIA INVOLVEMENT IN [redacted], [redacted] AND [redacted] HAS BEEN [redacted] THROUGH [redacted] [redacted] AND [redacted] OR [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted].
NOW THAT IT'S OUT IN THE OPEN LET US GET ON WITH MORE IMPORTANT MATTERS!

— commentary

Out of the closet

By PHILIP MILSTEIN

I'm coming out of the closet.

I realize this is a very dangerous thing to do, but it is time for somebody to stand up for yet another discriminated minority, one on which the government of this country (among most others) has forced hypocrisy in lieu of poverty and many other curses of life.

People who I am reiterating and supporting have been hurt by their similar affirmations. Kyriakos Karoutsos was virtually molested by mail vehemently refuting his similar position on these pages last semester. Madelyn Murray O'Hair, one of the greatest humans alive, is also one of the most hated, and one whose life is in about as much danger as Gerald Ford's. (Perhaps not — Ford is his own worst physical enemy).

The minority of which I speak and belong is more hated and probably more discriminated against than all sexual, homosexual, asexual, racial, and ethnic minorities. I am an atheist.

Among the few Marxian ideas to which I subscribe is that religion is the opiate of the masses. This was the very idea behind Karoutsos' piece. I will not harp on this much more than to say that it is quite true. People rely on religion and their faith in god as a crutch. They pray, rather than strive to achieve by their own right. They swear to god, rather than affirm their faith in themselves.

The worst crime, one of which many writers, politicians, and normal people are guilty, is the misconception that all people believe in god, and that all people should utilize their faith to their own advantage. This is the discrimination to which I forthwith address myself.

Long ago, some great mind (sarcasm) decided that every dollar and cent we carry and spend should proclaim our universal trust in god (more sarcasm). Most legislators of the day agreed, and this crime became legal. To this day, every atheist in the land must submit herself or himself to blatant hypocrisy, or live in utter poverty. Most, I am sure, submit, although thoroughly against their wills.

I disagree with the entire statement engendered in the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag (quite similar, in fact, to the faith in god that I criticized earlier), but for reasoning different than the reasoning for my religious beliefs (or lack thereof). Nevertheless, I am sure there are still some patriotic atheists around (indeed, I know of at least one), and every time they utter the shuddering words of this oath — "one nation under god" — they hypocricize themselves. I'd prefer to even cross myself.

The politician must swear on a bible in order to take office; the trial witness must ask for god's assistance in order to testify the truth. Can't she or he do so on his or her own?

Madelyn Murray O'Hair came to fame when she won the battle to keep prayer out of the classroom. Yet I recently heard of a school system, in New Hampshire, I believe, that has reinstituted the lord's prayer in classes. This crime is not perpetrated without a disclaimer, although it is usually read woodenly by the teacher, and written far above the heads of the subjected students.

The hypocricy that I witnessed in virtually every religion was in part responsible for my enlightened switch, first to agnosticism (a practice which I will also endearingly support), then all the way; but despite the transition I find I cannot escape hypocricy. The difference is that now it is subjected by the indifferent legislature that legalized these discriminations, rather than by a chosen or supposedly-chosen practice. Nevertheless, a proclamation of either religion or anti-religion is a proclamation into hypocricy.

Editorialists are taught that their statements must be accompanied by alternative suggestions to the problem. I, however, have only ideas about how to change some of the wrongs which I have listed (for example, officially implement the rewritten pledge of allegiance that appeared in newspapers several years ago), but prefer to leave the solutions up to the readers.

Let this paper be the forum for these ideas.

Philip Milstein is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— mark wilding

Dateline Uganda

I've just received a dispatch from a good friend of mine, Field Marshall General Idi Amin Dada. "Big Daddy" has been misunderstood by a lot of people for a long time. He and I figured that if the reader got his Ugandan news from the horse's mouth, so to speak, then a lot of misconceptions about the Field Marshall would be cleared up.

"Hello dere! Befo' I start I's jus wanta wish de 'Nited States a happy 200th. As o' yet though, nobody done sent me a invite to Gorge Washing's birtherday. I like de invites wit de Winnie de Poohs and de Christerfer Robins on de front. Open up de card an' it say 'Come to my party'. I already got de present fo Gorge. I's a autograph'd copy o' my latest littery masterpiss 'The Joy of Amin'. In it I list all de movie starlets and marv'lous honeys wots I ever made love to. Makes Jack Kennedy look like a Boy Scout.

I's happy to see Patty Moynerhand quit as de U.N. ambaserder. He's one o' dem interlectual snobs wot shov snuff up der noses an' cry 'racist murderer' at de drop of a few thousan Asians. Don't he ever read Tommy Malthus? I'll never forgit when I 'ad Mrs. Moynerhand in de sack. De mister's busy lashin' out at de Thir World while she trouncin' 'bout in de kip wit it's premier spokesman cryin' 'More Idi, more.' God's will be done!' an' de like. One o' my greatest moments in innernational dipplomeracy!

Dat postman bettuh hurry his black bum over here wit my invite o' I's chop off his knob an' beat him to death wit it. I hope Gorge ain't put off invitin' me 'cause o' de fact dat I strangl'd de host o' de las' birtherday party I gone to. De bugger beat me in a game o' pin de electrodes on de captive. I strangl'd him wit my party hat.

Hold on a minute, dere's somebody at de door ... Date was jus de former undersekertary givin' me his resignation. I sure hope Gorge has de lil' party favors wot go snap and de lil' name tags for seatin'. Maybe dat Ford woman will be dere. Hmm, what a dish! She took up a 'hole chapter.

I was mitey upset wit de fact dat Uganda weren't allow'd to compete in de Winter Olympiks. Wait til de summer! I want so as to add a coupla new events so Uganda has a shot at some o' dose gold medals. We need somethin' wots gonna help bolsta our econermy.

Right now de only sure bet fo' a gold medal fo' Uganda is a young swimmer from Kampala. Twice a day we throw 'im in a tank o' pirannas and he go fast'r than de devil. Come Olympik time 'member de name Stumpy Fukowi.

One o' de new events wots I wanna interduce is de exciting' towenail pull. Each contesterent has a pair o' chilled pincers an' de winner is de man who can pull out de mos o' his oponent's towenails in one minute. De losers get flamin' bamboo slivahs up der remainin' towenails. Another favrite event o' mine is de cesspool float, but I see's I's digressin'. De clock on de wall (hm, dose hands look familiar) says my time is up..

Well America, I offe'd dese thoughts to you in de hope dat you will bettuh appreesciate wot's I doin' fo Uganda an' de worl'. Now where's dat damn postman?"

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

— more commentary

Just passin' thru

By VINCENT STANKIEWICZ

Last weekend the Student Senate and SOP conspired to send four people to Ann Arbor for a conference on collective bargaining. The conference marked the coming of age of all these up-till-now halfbaked thoughts running through my mind in the almost two years I've been a UMie; today I'd like to share one of them with you all in the analogy I picked it up in, although analogy is a weak form of argument.

We took the New York Thruway to Buffalo. As we shelled out over six dollars in tolls on a road that they probably paid for long ago, I felt angry; we were being used. Six dollars might be a drop in the bucket for the Pike Authority, but it cut into our resources heavily. But no one, not even me, ever challenges a road toll, no matter how outrageous or bogus I think it is. Why? Because I'm "just passin' thru"; it never seems worth the hassle.

The "just passin' thru" attitude is by no means limited to our dealings with road tolls, though. We pay inflated prices for our food, fuel, even our entertainment; we grumble to ourselves about how we're being ripped, but we never challenge the right of the record company, or the oil corporation, or the restaurant to do it. An extra dollar for the album or fifteen cents for the gallon of gas; they don't look like they add up, till the end of the week or year. That weekend we wound up paying about twenty dollars in tolls. If anyone had done that to us in one lump sum, we would have quietly screamed. But when it's spread out, we let it go.

It gets worse when the place we're passing through determines where we're going. We don't challenge their right to call the rules in any of the little games. We ignore the big ones too. Not many things have such profound influence on where we're going as those four undergrad years, but we let other people call all the shots.

But we're "just passin' thru". Four years go by. It isn't long; we can cross the calendar days off, and they pass faster than you think. A pattern Mommy and Daddy first laid down for us is strengthened; we haven't challenged someone else's "right" to make fundamental decisions for us, and we never will. We'll grumble about not being able to find jobs, but we won't question the system that keeps some of us unemployed and gives others busy work. We'll bitch about ridiculous prices, but by God we'll pay them. So it goes.... anyway, we're just passin' thru, and we'll pass away pretty soon.

What could we be doing?

Vincent Stankiewicz is a Collegian Commentator.

— letters

'Civilize' the hunters

To the Editor:

Hey Rick Gureghian,

Good thing we have "bleeding hearts" like you around. I mean who wants these savage people running around the woods committing wanton mayhem and murder on the animal kingdon with 88 millimeter cannons.

You and I know the only civilized way to enjoy a Big Mac is to herd cattle into a chute and smash their brains in with a sledgehammer. Why can't these people learn that it's barbaric to go out and slaughter one measley turkey for Thanksgiving when we all know that mordern technology has shown the only way is to "phase out" these birds by the thousands in a truly humane manner.

I hope you'll continue in your efforts to civilize these primitive and barbaric beasts commonly referred to as "hunters".

William J. Hastings

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editors. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number.

Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Orchard Hill candidates

To the Editor:

In announcing our candidacy for the positions of Orchard Hill Area Government, President and Vice-president, we feel that it is important not only to stress area unity but to stress unity between area governments and much participation in university politics.

We believe area government is an integral part of the SGA and is responsible for much input into that body. The veto power of four area governments over constitutional amendments should not be taken lightly. It is from this option that area governments get most of their voice in the Senate.

The unity and specific problems of Orchard Hill are foremost on our minds, however, to divorce university, state, or world problems from OHAG does not fall in line with our interests or the interests of residents in Orchard Hill.

We want to strengthen bonds between students while making student unity a cause in the "real world".

Steve Freeman
(candidate for president)
Jeff Cohen
(candidate for vice-president)

More letters on page 12

more letters

HMO backed

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our concern that Mr. Rob Thayer's article entitled "Physicians Oppose Health Plan" published in the Collegian *last Wednesday may lead your readers to believe that the entire Medical Staff of the University Health Services is in opposition to the development of a prepaid health plan.*

Members of the Medical Staff along with other members of the Professional Staff have been involved in the development of this plan prior to 1974. In March of 1974, the Professional Staff of the University Health Services which includes the Medical Staff voted unanimously to develop a Health Maintenance Organization here.

Many members of the Medical Staff support the Health Maintenance Organization plan. We believe that the wider spectrum of clinical problems that we will see will enable us to recruit and maintain a top-quality Medical Staff and will assist in maintaining the clinical skills necessary to take care of students in the best possible fashion.

Furthermore, the Health Maintenance Organization plan will allow us to attract additional specialists to consult on cases that we are seeing now in the student population. Finally, by using our inpatient facility more fully we hope to maintain the full number of beds we have available for students and to provide additional services.

The Medical Staff has a strong commitment to the health of the students. Those who support the Health Maintenance Organization would not encourage the development of a plan that would compromise in any way the care that students are receiving now or will receive in the future.

We believe that the development of the Health Maintenance Organization will prove to benefit the students, as well as those members of the University community such as student dependents who may find it difficult to obtain medical care at the present time.

Thomas C. McBride, M.D.
and seven other
doctors' signatures

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the Wednesday article entitled "Physicians Oppose Health Plan." It was pointed out that four physicians object to the Valley Health Plan [proposed to extend services starting next September to faculty, staff, their dependents, and students' dependents]. Fine. That is their right as individuals.

In all fairness, however, it must also be pointed out that a large number of Health Services staff support the plan. These include not only physicians, but dentists, mental health therapists, nurses, laboratory technicians, health educators, etc. Many of us have spent over the last several years untold time and energy on the development of the plan. We have given this time because we are personally committed both to the philosophy of health maintenance, and to the believe that this plan can and must improve services.

Wednesday's article paints a negative picture which is not representative of staff feelings. Hopefully, students will keep an open mind about the plan, as more detailed information becomes available.

I find my job at the Health Center an interesting and creative challenge. The proposed expansion of services — although it will never be a large expansion — will only add to that interest.

Evelyn K. Duston
Health Educator

Movie mess

To the Editor:

The Campus Center Program Council Film Committee would like to extend its apology to the patrons of the eleven o'clock screening of "Young Frankenstein" on February 19. We experienced difficulty with the print that was shipped to us and therefore could not screen it in a suitable manner.

Wayne S. Sferrazza

In defense of Patty Hearst

To the Editor:

There are in this great nation people who, consciously or subconsciously, seem to need wealth — not some despicable few but the vast majority. The need may often be justified, the pursuit usually honest, but the result if often a solicitous and insincere gravitation toward the society of people of wealth. Patty Hearst's family, and she herself, have always been recognized as such people of means. It is not hard to imagine that Patty was often the victim of this insincere attraction and must have been deeply disillusioned by the values of those around her.

Again to those of wealth [and often with justification] comes an indiscriminate, blanket condemnation by the anticapitalists for stereotyped disregard for the needs of others and the exercised unfair advantage of unearned income. Patty's parents must have often been held in such contempt, however subtley, by the more liberal of her peers.

To an objective observer, the values of these anticapitalists, despite their violence and obvious ego satisfaction, are more humanistic and noble than those of the everyday grubbing capitalist. The captors of Patty Hearst certainly demonstrated these high values, and their courage and dedication goes without saying. The impression on Patty, a girl having never known the want of wealth, must have been one of total heroism; not unlike Maid Marrion's impression of Robin Hood.

Patty's decision to join their legion [the brainwashing argument notwithstanding] must have resulted after a hard decision between her respect for her parents — holding to her childhood love for them and their ingrained values — and her own self-respect in following the more demanding and apparently right and noble course offered in joining the cause of the S.L.A. and renouncing her own material advantage.

It would be unfortunate if an expensive lawyer were able to work some advantage to Patty's case and leave the many observers of this trial with the impression that wealth had in some way supplanted justice. It would be more unfortunate, however, if Patty's behavior were judged without due consideration for the fact of her birth into a family held in contempt by many of her peers.

R. Haubrich

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movie review

'If I Should Die...' effective

By JAMES A. NOLLET
Staff Reporter

Early last week, notices like, "Do you know where you are going when you die," mysteriously appeared on blackboard around the campus in time to greet students stumbling into 8 a.m. classes.

Although the drowsy students may have perceived these messages as harbingers of mid-term exams, they were in reality part of the advance publicity which The Campus Crusade for Christ staged about the movie, "If I should die ... ," which they presented to four overflow audiences at Mahar Auditorium Thursday night.

The major theme of the movie was that a person only really begins to live after he accepts Jesus into his life. Such a message by itself is in perpetual danger of falling on deaf ears, but the movie overcame this difficulty by its novel and effective presentation.

Actually, it's a misnomer to call this a "movie", for the word implied a "motion picture", which this show did not have. Instead, in what was called a "multi-media presentation", as many as three still pictures at a time were rapidly projected onto a three-way screen, accompanied by color strobe lighting similar to that found in discotheques, and by a sound system which would make any indoor band proud.

With a background of songs like Blood, Sweat, and Tears' *God Bless the Child* to listen to, the film presented the audience with the questions, "What is life; what is death?"

After exploring and dismissing hedonism, the show examinated the possibility that intense personal love might be the summit of life, and just as the audience empathized significantly with the young couple on the screen representing the ideal of love, they were stunned by a car accident made all the more vivid by the amount of violence left to the imagination of the viewer.

After this, the show traversed through several spiritual themes on its way to the ultimate encounter with Jesus.

The film aimed at the consciousness of the viewer by showing common scenes of life and death (like sunrises, quiet farms, cemeteries, etc) as they could have been experienced by anyone in the audience.

This led to the one flaw in the show; too many scenes were of the pedestrian variety which didn't go beyond an average person's everyday experience.

At one point, for example, the insides of a funeral vault were shown, and the next logical scene would have been to show the ovens of Auschwitz, but this wasn't done.

In general, the film avoided the larger social issues of life.

The end of the show tantalizingly left the viewer with questions about Jesus, a void filled by eager Crusaders, who obligingly handed out a brief questionaire about the experience of watching the film. All in all, the film was contemporary, well made, and effective for the purposes of its existence.

Indian seeks land

KENT, Conn. [*AP*] — Irving Harris, also known as Chief Mikigu, would like to "build a beautiful A-frame, built right into the mountain and make a lot of white people envy me." But first the mountain he speaks of must be reclaimed by his tribe, the Schaghticoke Indians.

The state has set aside 384 acres for the tribe in the north-western part of the state but a portion of the 2,000 acres, that the tribe wants to reclaim and live on, is owned by the exclusive Kent prep school. And the state says the Indians are no longer entitled to the remaining acreage.

Harris made a deathbed wish to his father that the would not allow anyone to take the small-reservation away.

The tribal chief has filed suit in federal court questioning the legality of sale of the land dating back to the 1700's. A similar suit was dismissed from the U.S. Supreme Court several years before because the Connecticut tribe could not prove it had an existing treaty with the United States.

If the suit is successful Harris said he and several hundred other descendants would move from diverse points in the state.

24 HR TEL 733-5131
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
We Honor MASTER CHARGE
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPFLD

Dog Day Afternoon R
Wed.. Fri. 1:30-2:00-10:00. Sat. Sun. 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00; Mon. Tue. 7:30-10:00

Boob Tube X
No one under 18 admitted
Thurs. Fri. 1:30-7:40-9:40; Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40; Mon. Tue. 7:40-9:40

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Fri. 1:30-7:20-10:00; Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:20-10:00; Mon. Tue. 7:20-10:00

Barry Lyndon R
Fri. Sat. 2:00-7:00-10:00; Sun. 1:30-4:45-8:15; Mon. Tue. 2:00-8:15

No Deposit No Return G
DAILY 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:50

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother PG
Wed. Fri. 1:30-7:50-9:5 Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:00-7:50-9:55; Mon. Tue. 7:50-9:55

University of massachusetts arts council
presents

Chuck Mangione Quartet

SUNDAY, MARCH 7 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Tonight!

George
gives a
Disco-Champagne Party
9-1
THE PUB

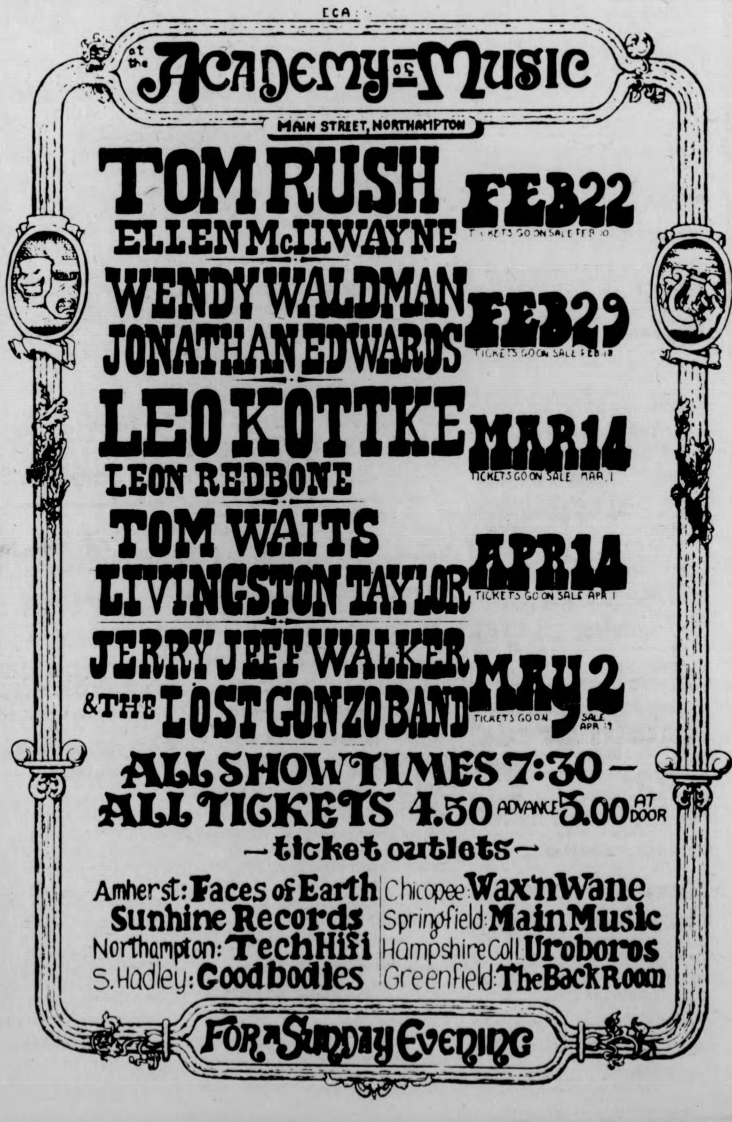

ECA
at the ACADEMY of MUSIC
MAIN STREET, NORTHAMPTON

TOM RUSH
ELLEN McILWAYNE FEB 22
TICKETS GO ON SALE FEB 10

WENDY WALDMAN
JONATHAN EDWARDS FEB 29
TICKETS GO ON SALE FEB 18

LEO KOTTKE
LEON REDBONE MAR 14
TICKETS GO ON SALE MAR 1

TOM WAITS
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR APR 14
TICKETS GO ON SALE APR 1

JERRY JEFF WALKER
& THE LOST GONZO BAND MAY 2
TICKETS GO ON SALE APR 19

ALL SHOWTIMES 7:30 —
ALL TICKETS 4.50 ADVANCE 5.00 AT DOOR
— ticket outlets —

Amherst: Faces of Earth
Sunhine Records
Northampton: TechHifi
S. Hadley: Goodbodies
Chicopee: Wax'n Wane
Springfield: Main Music
Hampshire Coll.: Uroboros
Greenfield: The Back Room

FOR A SUNDAY EVENING

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

"★★★★! (HIGHEST RATING). BITINGLY FUNNY AND WONDERFULLY COMPASSIONATE. AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT AND TERRIBLY TOUCHING." —Kathleen Carroll New York Daily News

6 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture, Actor and Director.

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

R Theatre No. 1 at Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only

Theatre No. 2 at Mon. & Tues. 7:15
No twi-lite show

Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk. High pay. Long career doubtful.

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE"
R Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
G Mon. & Tues. 6:00, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25 5:30-6:00 only

LOCAL COLOR

Architect sets exhibit at FAC

Works of Finnish architect Alvar Aalto will be featured in an exhibition tomorrow through Sunday, March 21, in the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Aalto's architecture, furniture, sculpture, drawings, fabrics, lighting, and vases, will be shown, through the cooperation of I.C.F., Inc., of New York; Design Research, Inc., Cambridge; Artek Oy, Helsinki; and the Finnish Consulate, N.Y.

Alvar Aalto is best known in this country for his blond, bent wood furniture made from natural materials and reflecting plant forms.

Besides examples of his furniture, the UMass exhibition will include a multi-media presentation of color slides and a film documenting his architectural achievements.

The 78-year-old architect has designed only one building in the United States, Baker House dormitory at M.I.T., and the exhibition's media presentation will offer a look at other of his buildings.

The Fine Arts Center Gallery is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and is closed Mondays.

Summer theatre for children

Plans for the second season of children's theater by the Look Summer Players has been announced, with a scheduled opening of the first of four shows on July 13.

The Pines Theater in Look Park will again be used by the Players who will be performing such classics as "The Wizard of Oz," "The Owl and the Pussy Cat Went to See," and others.

Each show will run Tuesday through Saturday, at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Players, or for further information about the summer theater in Look Part, can contact the Look Park Summer Players, c-o Four Garfield Avenue, Easthampton, or by calling 527-5430 in the evening.

Art professor opens exhibit

Walter Denny, professor of art history at UMass has selected works for "The Image and the Word: Islamic Painting and Calligraphy," an exhibit to open Feb. 29 at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
JEFF BRIDGES · SAM WATERSTON
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
Rancho DELUXE R
Plus MGM's COMEDY SURPRISE
HEARTS of the WEST PG
STARRING JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN
Eves: Hearts 7:00, Rancho 8:45, Sat. & Sun. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

E.M. LOEW'S 781-4890
PALACE CINEMA
ROUTE 5 · WEST SPRINGFIELD

The Story Of O

50 cent discount with College I.D.
Not valid at 2 p.m. show

The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.

An Allied Artists Release
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4

Eve. 7:15, 9:00

Appearing
TONITE
Frosty Morn
featuring
Doc & Merle Watson
coming
TUES. & WED.
James Cotton
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY
in
PUCCINI'S
LA BOHÈME
IN ENGLISH WITH CANADIAN OPERA ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

THE FUTURE IS CANCELLED!
THE FUTURE IS CANCELLED!
TURE IS CANCELLED!
LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH
R RESTRICTED
TONIGHT! CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
only area showing
at 7:00 & 9:15
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Yamaha CA-1000 Int. Amp. 90 watts rms—chan. $400. Sony TC161SD Dolby cass. deck, $150. Peter 665-2920.

Beautiful fiberglass conga drum. $125. 1-774-5179.

20 — 10" Scotch 3M reel to reel tapes, some blank, some with R&R. Call 256-6267.

2 twin bedframes and boxsprings, 256-6032.

200mm F3.5 Aetna lens for sale. Asking $80. Harry 538-2159.

Guild S-100 solid body electric, dual humbucking pickups. 546-1175.

Camera Konica auto reflect T—1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

FOR SALE

Zenith B&W 19 in. TV, UHF & VHF. Ex. cond. $65. Call 665-4880.

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

Skis for sale — Kniessel white stars, 210 CM. Make offer. Call 256-6106.

Fry bts., exc. cnd., sz. 10, tan. $40. 6-4574.

8 tr. plyr.-rec. w-50 8-tr. tapes and Garrard turntable, Shure cartridge. Call 253-5797.

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Head 360 Snow skiis, excellent condition, only been used 6 times. 190 length. $50. Also Fender Music Master bass guitar w-case, $90. Call 253-3539.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Gremlin standard, 3 speed, excellent in and out. Asking $1500. 586-2277.

74 Fiat 128, ex. con. 9000 mi. 567-5076.

'69 VW. $775. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

'64 VW Sunroof. Rebuilt engine. $325. 546-9512.

'67 VW. Runs great. $250. Bob. 584-8034 after 5.

'66 VW. Exl. rng. cond. Nd. pnl. wrk. 253-3802.

'72 Toyota Mark II, 4 speed, exc. cond. 4 radials, 4 snows. $1200. 665-4797 eves.

'67 VW, $450. Rebuilt shocks. 253-7981.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Trident, 750cc Cafe. As is. $500. 253-7981.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th to share Shutesbury house. 256-8761.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in Riverglades. No smoking or pets. $105 plus. Call Dave 253-2775.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent is $115—mo. (all util. incl.) Call Dave 545-2516.

A-frame house in the woods, $100 plus. 549-1472.

M or F own room in house in S. Amherst. $82-mo. 253-5879.

Roommate wanted M or F for house in So. Amherst, own room, $69-mo plus util. 253-5879.

Mature F grad student over 25. Furn. rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call Felicia or Carole, eves., 253-5250.

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green apartment, own room, $95 a month, all utilities. Call 256-8601 after 6 o'clock.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

One bdrm. apt. avail. Ma. 1. No sec. 549-0914.

RIDE WANTED

To Greenfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Call Ina 546-6894.

For 3 to and from Bette Midler Show in Boston, Mon. 2-23. Call Bob 549-2712.

Need ride to Florida March 19 or 20. Call 6-9216 or 6-9220.

WANTED

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Needed good dancing partner, F. Interested in dancing, partying regularly. NO SEX! I have car, dutch please. Call Arthur 1-799-2353 or 1-733-5565.

Prac. beginning music book Benward Jackson. Call 253-5483.

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

Trade hockey skates, size 11 for size 10 or 10½. Call Pete at 549-6649.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Two part time work-study typists, approx. 15 hours-week. Apply 166 C.C. 5-1994.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Students make money. Up to $95 per wk — part time at home addressing envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further info regarding opportunities with companies send $3 to Phoenix Adv., Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Work Study Research Jobs. Call 545-2892.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Female, long hair, mostly grey money cat, small and shy, lost 29 Jan. in Brandywine area. Answers to "Pudge". Please help. She is on medication. Reward. Sally 549-6556.

Betsy, please come back. I Love You, Tom.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Altering, mending. Call Susi, 549-1281.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

State and Federal tax preparation in your home. Call Sam Killings, 586-2952.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

Need a haircut? Call Nancy, 546-7419.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish tutor available. Jean 253-5467.

ENTERTAINMENT

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

DJ for your next dorm or Fra't party. Best tunes on the best equipment. Very reasonable. Call Mike at 5-0845.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass. Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photosilkscreen and handcut methods. $65-8 weeks, includes all materials. Begins this week. 586-1954, 584-7626.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

Black-white puppy, 7 mos. F tag No. 4131. Call 253-7122.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

Exxon rep. speaks here Tuesday

A corporate unit manager and a senior public relations representative will be the featured speakers Tuesday at a special event sponsored by the UMass Marketing Club.

Tom Carter, a manager for Procter and Gamble, and a long time friend of the Marketing Club will discuss "Salesmanship, the art of persuasion."

Procter and Gamble like most large firms annually hire many sales representatives.

Carter will discuss the challenges of selling and sales employment opportunities.

Bob Haslam of the Exxon Company Public Affairs Department will address the Club on the pressures which influence the decisions today's managers must make.

Haslan will also discuss the origination of the Exxon "Tiger in Your Tank," the massive Exxon name change, and employment opportunities in the petroleum industry.

The program will begin at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 120 SBA. Free wine and cheese will be served, both speakers will be available to answer questions, and the public is invited.

Contact Peter at 546-6506 or Milton at 546-6751 for further information.

Weiner to lecture

The Five College Jewish Arts Festival will sponsor two lectures this week by Rabbi Herbert Weiner, a noted authority on Jewish mysticism.

Weiner will speak today at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College, on "Hunting for Treasures in the World of the Mystics — Towards an Interior Life."

Tomorrow Weiner will discuss "Mystical Tradition in Judaism" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapin Lounge, Amherst College. Wine and cheese will be served.

Weiner is a graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion of New York City. He served as first administrator of the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, and on the executive board of governors of the Hebrew Union College.

He has published widely in "Commentary," "Christian Century," and "Jewish Frontier." He was the author of a much discussed series of articles "Judaism in America" which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune.

The lectures are open free to the public.

Program offered by Yael Ariel

A special program of yoga, dietary advice, and massage, beginning in early March, will be conducted by Yael Ariel at the Amherst Center in Amherst.

The program will be held every day between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. or from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and offers yoga and relaxation exercises, consultations on diet and massage.

Early registration is urged, since the group is limited to thirty people.

Three options within the program are available, ranging in cost from $85 to $125.

For further information contact Yael Ariel at 549-0842.

Bi-election info

Here is more information for students interested in running in the Senate in the bi-elections. Nominations have been extended again until Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

In addition to the list of vacancies printed in the *Collegian* on Feb. 19, there are 2 seats open in Webster dorm, 14 commuters, 12 Third World seats and 1 in Leach House.

Students can pick up nomination papers in Room 420 of the Student Union Building or call 545-0341 for more information.

Recruits needed at VA hospital

The College Companion Therapy Program at the Northampton VA Hospital is recuiting volunteer students to spend three hours each Monday evening meeting with psychiatric patients.

The emphasis is on the development of a social relationship on a one-to-one basis.

There is a group meeting of volunteers with a hospital staff member at the end of the evening. This is an opportunity to expand your social and personal awareness.

There will be an orientation on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Northampton VA. Contact the Student Volunteer Services Office at 545-2117, Goodell 408, for more information. Own transportation suggested.

Absentee voting set for primaries

Absentee voting in the forthcoming presidential primaries is a necessity for many voters at UMass.

Students who are registered in one Massachusetts town but are attending school in Amherst should arrange very soon to vote absentee in the March 2 election.

Students registered in other states should request absentee ballots well in advance of their state's election date.

Some students registered in Amherst may find that they will have to be away from the town on March 2, and they should arrange for absentee voting before they leave town.

The most frequent need for absentee balloting occurs when you are registered in a different Massachusetts town from Amherst.

If you happen to be home some weekday before March 2, you can vote "over the counter" at the clerk's office in your town hall. Otherwise, write a letter to the Town Clerk in the place where you are registered requesting an absentee ballot.

Give your name, the street address in the town at which you are registered, and the ward and precinct number if you know it.

If you are enrolled in a political party, tell the Clerk which one, so she or he will send the correct ballot.

If you are not enrolled in a party or are listed as an Independent, specify which party's ballot you want. Sign your name and date the request, and be sure to supply the address to which the ballot should be mailed.

Normally, the clerk will accept a letter with this information as sufficient and will send back the ballot, rather than mailing you a formal application for the ballot.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Plump
4 Feeble
9 Pacific island group
14 Arab name
15 Of an arm bone
16 Corrode
17 Fag
19 Sea eagles
20 Each and all
21 Intoxicating beverage
22 Came together
23 Semester
24 Slavs in Saxony
26 Become withered: Var.
29 Elec. Unit
31 English country festival
32 Russian emperor: Var.
33 More rigid
36 Eye part
38 -- - tree
39 Assumed names
41 Greek island
43 Drunkard
44 Devitalizes
46 Long denouncing speech
47 ---- de suite: Immediately
49 Morse Code unit
50 Greek letter
51 From a distance
52 Separates
54 Sitar expert
58 Crater rim
60 Kind of garment
61 Devour
62 ----- of India
64 Teachers
66 Thing of value
67 Concise summary
68 Ending with dem and rev
69 Mongrels
70 Took a nap
71 Police officer: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Phase
2 Full of energy
3 ----- lily
4 Violent anger
5 Malt liquor
6 Opening words: Informal
7 Not disguised
8 Vibrates
9 Be evident
10 Seize and hold legally
11 Mexican Aztec emperor
12 Path: Suffix
13 Roman coins
18 Large naval fleet
24 Distributes widely
25 College advisory boards
27 Accelerated
28 Clear the board
30 Untidy state
33 ----- Luego: Spanish good-bye
34 Very reserved
35 Ceremony expert
37 Rend
40 Kidders
42 Noah's landing place
45 Bakery product
48 Tabletop insulator
53 Armistice
55 Stay clear of
56 Make familiar with
57 Mercator enlargement
59 Favorites
61 Engrossed
62 Machine part
63 Baton Rouge univ.
65 Outdo

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AVER INGOT SCOW
LINE HORSE AARE
ANTS DRILL PILE
SERENE MELT ROD
ANITA REASONS
MONTCALM RIP
INC KILOS LASTS
STEW LUNTS STOA
SODAS PARAS ORG
SAC DATETREE
TOPPLED DIARY
EVA EDEN AMULET
TIPS ABOUT CITE
ONER RINSE ENOS
NERO STEED SENT

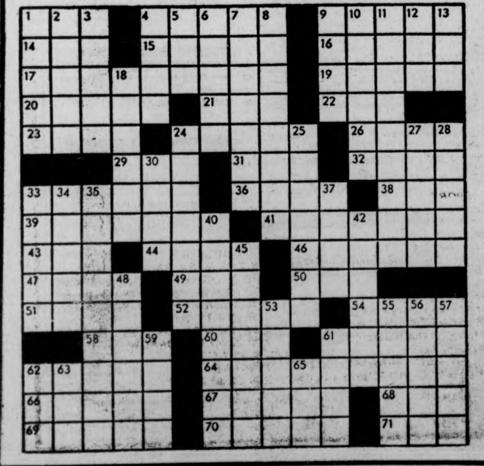

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

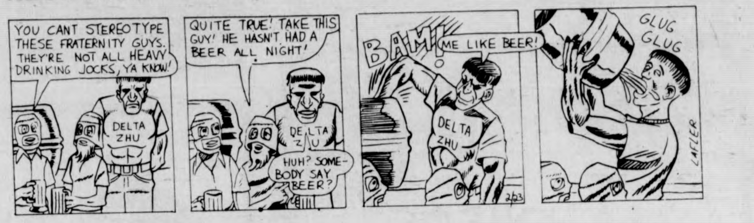
YOU CANT STEREOTYPE THESE FRATERNITY GUYS. THEY'RE NOT ALL HEAVY DRINKING JOCKS, YA KNOW!
DELTA ZHU
QUITE TRUE! TAKE THIS GUY! HE HASN'T HAD A BEER ALL NIGHT!
HUH? SOME-BODY SAY BEER?
BAM!
ME LIKE BEER!
GLUG GLUG
2/23
LAFLER

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

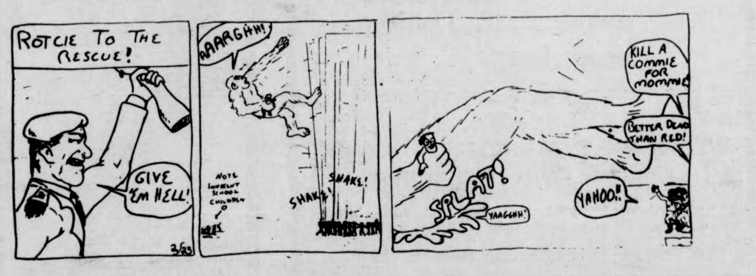
ROTCIE TO THE RESCUE!
GIVE 'EM HELL!
AAARGHH!
NOTE INNOCENT SCHOOL CHILDREN
SHAKE!
SHAKE!
KILL A COMMIE FOR MOMMIE
BETTER DEAD THAN RED!
SPLAT!
YAAGHH!
YAHOO!!
2/23

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

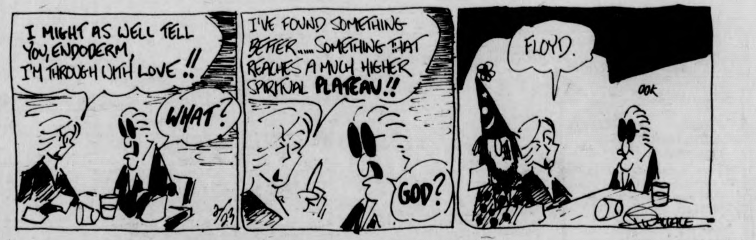
I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU, ENDODERM, I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE!!
WHAT?
I'VE FOUND SOMETHING BETTER..... SOMETHING THAT REACHES A MUCH HIGHER SPIRITUAL PLATEAU!!
GOD?
FLOYD.
OOK
2/23
WALLACE

B.C. by Johnny Hart

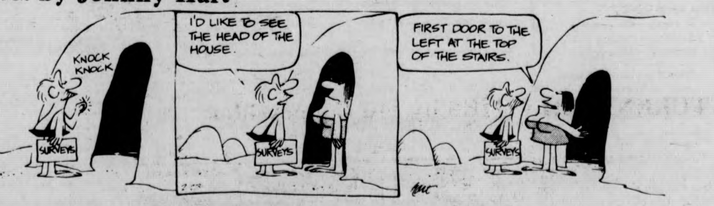
KNOCK KNOCK
SURVEYS
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE.
FIRST DOOR TO THE LEFT AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

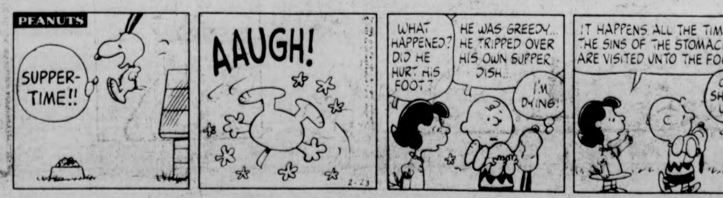
PEANUTS
SUPPER-TIME!!
AAUGH!
WHAT HAPPENED? DID HE HURT HIS FOOT?
HE WAS GREEDY... HE TRIPPED OVER HIS OWN SUPPER DISH...
I'M DYING!
IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME... THE SINS OF THE STOMACH ARE VISITED UNTO THE FOOT!
OH SHUT UP!
2-23
SCHULZ

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in C.C. 909. Please all brothers and alumni be present.

C.A.O.S.
Is waiting in S.U. 308. Advice and Counseling for older non-trad. students. 545-0557. M-F 9-4; T&W also til 8 p.m.; F. til 10 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITION
Featuring works of local students grades K-12. Feb. 22-26 from 2-10 p.m. in 01 Cashin House. Lecture at 8:30 on opening night with REFRESHMENTS. Free to the public.

COIN CLUB
Another exciting and fun packed meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 178. All new and old members are welcome as are all members of the University Community. We will discuss recent coin market changes and talk about future shows.

DESIGNER SPEAKS
An informal presentation of the work of Dr. Herbert Paston, artist, designer, and author will take place on Monday evening Feb. 23 at 7:30 in the Herter Art Gallery. Open to all interested persons.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
First meeting Weds. 2-25. Call John at 549-3812 for further details.

ELECTION FOR ACTING TREASURER
Elections are being held tonight for acting Treasurer of the Central Area Council in Chadbourne Seminar rm at 7:15 p.m. Nominations are open to all undergraduate residents of Central.

EQUITATION CLUB MEETING
Tuesday at 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of S.U. All interested people please attend. For further info contact Norine Spanos 546-4341.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 903. Pledge coffee house will follow the meeting. Please try to come.

GAYLINE
Is operating Monday through Thursday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. for referral, counseling, and information or simply a friendly listening ear. 545-0154.

HRTA MAJORS
HSMA meeting Tues. 2-24, 7:30 p.m. 217 Chenoweth. Important topics to be discussed. REFRESHMENTS will be served.

HOSTS CORPORATE SPEAKERS
Come hear 2 corporate representatives address the Marketing Club. Tom Carter of Proctor and Gamble will discuss the modern art of salesmanship and Bob Haslam of Exxon will talk about the Exxon Tiger. Free wine and cheese will be served. Tues. at 3:45 in SBA 120.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP
Interested in Jewish career opportunities? Come to meeting today 3-5 p.m. in C.C. 802.

MORE TAP DANCING
Intermediate tap dance and musical theatre dance colloquium begins tonite. Meet in Butterfield Lounge at 6:45 p.m. course will include performance at end of semester, free passes to dance movie musicals series, and more info: 545-2419 Sue in 224.

NES TUTORING
If you can spare a few hours a week to tutor a child in Springfield, call NES at 545-0575 or visit 428A S.U. The program is still open! Transportation provided. Credit available.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Free Notary Service Available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB
Tonight will feature the Rockclimbing movie "Solo". Also any trips and other business. All welcome at 7:00 in C.C. 101. Remember the Outing Club's Annual Auction on March 3. If you have some equipment you want to sell, let us know.

REPUBLICANS
The first organizational meeting of the University of Massachusetts Young Republicans Club will be at 7:30 Thursday eve. 2-26 in C.C. 162. All interested students urged to attend.

SARGENT SHRIVER
Presidential candidate, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Monday 2-23 at 3:30 p.m.

SENIORS — CLASS OF '76
Senior Portraits for the class of 1976 are being taken now for the 1976 Index. Appointments for daytime and evening sittings may be scheduled IN ADVANCE by calling 545-2874 weekdays or signing up in person on the 9th flr. C.C.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II
This semester's colloquium begins on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 162 with Dr. E. Lowe, Director of OB-GYN at Boston City Hospital speaking on Abortion and OB-GYN. Yes, if you took the colloq. last semester you can take it again.... Pre-Med. Soc.

TARTAKOV DEFENSE COMMITTEE
A committee to support Gary Tartakov is forming. We need many people to challenge the injustice of his being denied tenure. Organizational meeting Tues. 2-24 2:30, Council Chambers S.U.

TOC INC. MEETING
Board meeting today at 10 a.m. in C.C. 801. All TOC members welcome.

WATER POLOISTS
Anyone, male or female interested in learning to play waterpolo at an intercollegiate level call Mark or Bob 546-4748 anytime. The pool and equipment are available.

LOST
Notebook and calculator lost Friday morning in Marston or on campus. Please return 545-2151 for John. REWARD available. ESSENTIAL TO STUDIES.

LOST
I lost my room key, on ring with "silent" dog whistle, sentimental value, help me save $10. If found call 6-8584.

LOST
Pair of glasses in blue case; lost on 5 College bus. Call 546-9869 anytime.

LOST
A Sheltie (miniature collie) brown and white has metal collar. Answers to Nelson we miss him call 253-9440.

Hearst faces judge

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter was expected to hand down two rulings Monday which will have an important bearing on the course of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial.

The judge said he will decide whether the 22-year-old heiress must answer prosecution questions about the "missing year" of her life as a fugitive. He will also rule on admission of a tape recording made at the san Mateo County Jail when Miss Hearst was visited by a friend shortly after her arrest.

Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey has so far succeeded in keeping out of the trial any testimony about the period between Miss Hearst's return from the East in the fall of 1974 and her capture last September in San Francisco. He contends that this period of time has nothing to do with the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

If the judge allows prosecutor James L. Browning to probe into the "missing year" it could result in Miss Hearst's implication in another bank robbery or conspiracy to rob banks.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

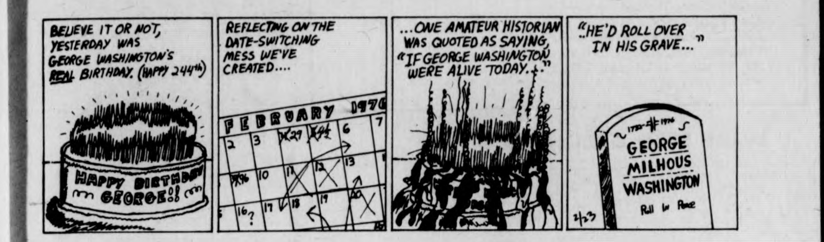
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, YESTERDAY WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S REAL BIRTHDAY. (HAPPY 244th)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!!
REFLECTING ON THE DATE-SWITCHING MESS WE'VE CREATED....
FEBRUARY 1976
...ONE AMATEUR HISTORIAN WAS QUOTED AS SAYING, "IF GEORGE WASHINGTON WERE ALIVE TODAY..."
"HE'D ROLL OVER IN HIS GRAVE..."
GEORGE MILHOUS WASHINGTON
2/23

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

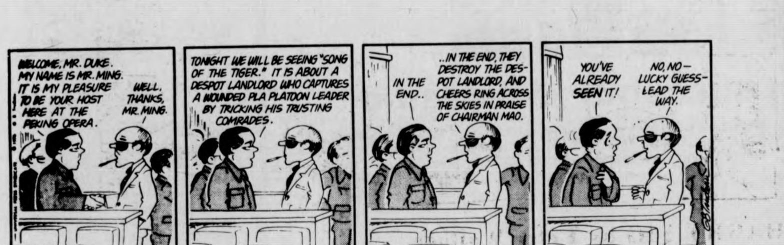
WELCOME, MR. DUKE. MY NAME IS MR. MING. IT IS MY PLEASURE TO BE YOUR HOST HERE AT THE PEKING OPERA.
WELL, THANKS, MR. MING.
TONIGHT WE WILL BE SEEING "SONG OF THE TIGER." IT IS ABOUT A DESPOT LANDLORD WHO CAPTURES A WOUNDED PLA PLATOON LEADER BY TRICKING HIS TRUSTING COMRADES.
IN THE END..
..IN THE END, THEY DESTROY THE DESPOT LANDLORD, AND CHEERS RING ACROSS THE SKIES IN PRAISE OF CHAIRMAN MAO.
YOU'VE ALREADY SEEN IT!
NO, NO— LUCKY GUESS— LEAD THE WAY.
2-23

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

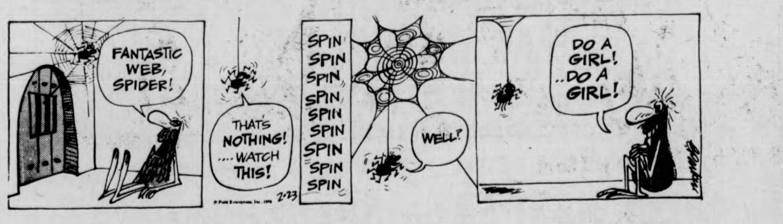
FANTASTIC WEB, SPIDER!
THAT'S NOTHING! ....WATCH THIS!
SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN SPIN
WELL?
DO A GIRL! ..DO A GIRL!
2-23

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

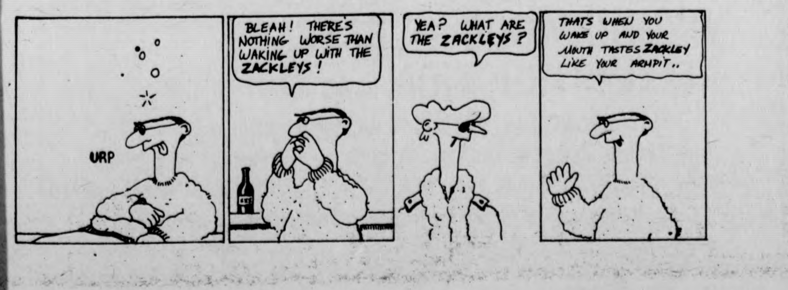
URP
BLEAH! THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN WAKING UP WITH THE ZACKLEYS!
YEA? WHAT ARE THE ZACKLEYS?
THATS WHEN YOU WAKE UP AND YOUR MOUTH TASTES ZACKLEY LIKE YOUR ARMPIT..

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

MONDAY, Feb. 23 — Born today, you are as much a romanticist as a realist. You look at life clearly, make every effort to assess your experiences truthfully, yet at the same time try to look at things optimistically, for you instinctively want to have things come out well. Inclined to make hasty decisions, you are often faulted for a lack of deliberation in your actions. On the other hand, you can be counted on to respond quickly in any emergency, for you are not too busy thinking and rethinking the situation to face it and act.

You work well alone -- but you are an absolute whiz when it comes to working in harness with another. You quickly take the lead in any endeavor involving joint enterprise, for you are not temperamentally suited to waiting for others to do so. On the other hand, you have enough tact and diplomacy to take over the reins without making others feel inadequate. You know how to issue directives in a friendly rather than authoritarian manner; you know how to make constructive criticism palatable rather than demeaning. Any who work for or with you work well; any in positions superior to yours may begin to wonder who is really the "boss."

You are not a devious individual. You do not plot behind the backs of others, nor do you take very kindly to the notion that others may be plotting behind yours. You are open, honest, loyal, and sympathetic -- and you fully expect those who would make a claim on your friendship to be the same. When they aren't, you are not only disappointed, you are angered to the point of cutting off the relationship completely.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — So long as you remember to be tackful and diplomatic with your criticism, you need not worry about hurting another's feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Some spiritual illumination is required if you are to succeed today. Make contact with those who can help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You will have to keep your feet on the ground if you expect to get a new project off or it today. Be realistic in your approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you cannot make your mind master your feelings, you may well forfeit a longed for success. Be particular about the company you keep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Restlessness may spoil things for you this morning insofar as the attainment of goals is concerned. Control your emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Indifference to another's progress may cause you to lose out on the prize you have been working for. Observe the competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Superficial judgement of another's basic qualities may make it impossible for you to prepare well for the job ahead. Take care!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Mistaken notions of your preparedness may cause you to fail in your fisrt attempt to launch a new project. Double check yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The surprise in store in store for your should be more exciting than pleasing. A good day for tolerance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Passive repose is the way to the kind of mental relaxation you need in order to face the events of the evening. Practice it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Patience is important to your success today. If you fail to wait your turn, progress may be reversed by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't condemn in others what you would tolerate in yourself. Make every effort to be fair and you will not be jealous.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The New Sunday School Teacher"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Masked Rider"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Judas Gun"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Buffalo Bill"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORSMAN
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 AMERICA THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "The Desperate Hours"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 USA PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "The Professional"
56 MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" Part II.
24 57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Edward S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher"
27 SARGEANT BILKO "Bilko's War Against Culture"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "The Invaders"
27 F TROOP "The New G.I."
38 MOVIE "My Sister Eileen"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Thicker Than Blood"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Carrier"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "To Kill A Mockingbird"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Clancy Street Boys"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Clean sweep by gymmen; overhaul Dartmouth squad

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass gymmen, while walking all over Dartmouth in Saturday's meet, scored another big victory. The Minutemen cleanly swept all the events, scoring 186.95 points to Dartmouth's 157.15, and now hold a 5-3 record.

At no time during the encounter were the team totals even close. Floor exercises gave UMass the lead, as Minutemen John Forshay, Paul Marks, and Carlie Hall placed first, second, and third, respectively.

Team scores for the floor exercises were UMass 32.80 and Dartmouth 28.35.

Taking a first on the pommel horse was Steve Marks. Teammates Dave Kulakoff and Roy Johnson placed second and fourth. Dartmouth's competitors had an outstanding number of breaks on the horse. UMass outscored Dartmouth in this event 29.65 to 23.60.

First and second place on the rings went to Johnson and Dave Douglas. Paul and Steve Marks tied for fourth. This competition gave the Minutemen a running score of 93.45. Their falling foes had totaled only 76.00 points at the midway mark.

"I like it. It was surprising. I hope it happens more often," said Steve Marks, after receiving the high individual score of the day for his first place vaulting effort. He was given a 9.35.

Overall, the team score for vaulting was the best it has been all season, 35.60. Jon Brandon earned a 9.1 to take second. Paul Marks and Joel James placed third and fourth.

The parallel bars event was the only close one with just .30 of a point separating the scores (UMass 27.45 and dartmouth 27.15). Paul Marks bagged first, Steve Marks third, and Johnson tied for fourth.

Paul Marks again took a first on the high bar with an 8.60. Steve Marks took second and Danny Barter placed fourth in his first competitive appearance of the season.

Minutemen all-arounders held the top three all-around spots. Steve Marks with a point total of 48.2 finished first. He was followed by Paul Marks with a 46.6 and Johnson with a 43.25.

There were three exhibition performances given by the UMass squad — Dan Albert in the floor exercise event, John Forshay in the vaulting event, and Joel James on the high bar.

Ring specialist Pete Lusk was left out of the line-up for the purpose of resting his shoulder for Wednesday's encounter with Southern Connecticut.

Assistant coach Bill Brouillet was optimistic after the meet, stating that each time the gymnasts perform they get better and better. "They're psyched — they're more of a team since second semester started," he said.

Brouillet had these words to say regarding the gymnastics program. "There are a lot of positive outlooks, no negative ones. The talk of gymnastics not being around is not true."

He flys through the air, with the greatest of ease. The daring young man on the... parallel bars! (Staffphoto by Jim Higgins)

Sports Calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Women's JV gymnastics vs. Boston State (varsity), Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7 p.m.

Men's varsity basketball at New Hampshire, 8 p.m.

Men's JV basketball at Dartmouth, 7 p.m.

Wrestling at UConn, 7:30 p.m.

JV wrestling at UConn, 7:30 p.m.

Men's swim at Central Connecticut, 7:00 p.m.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

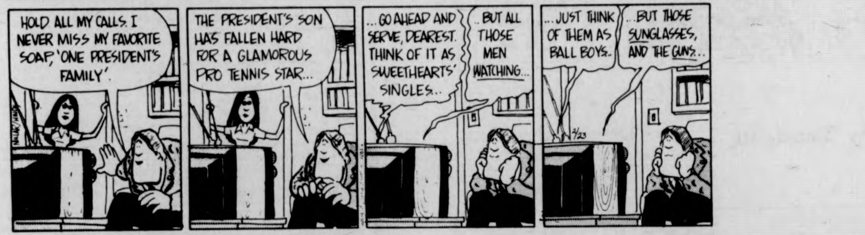
HOLD ALL MY CALLS. I NEVER MISS MY FAVORITE SOAP, 'ONE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY'.
THE PRESIDENT'S SON HAS FALLEN HARD FOR A GLAMOROUS PRO TENNIS STAR...
...GO AHEAD AND SERVE, DEAREST. THINK OF IT AS SWEETHEARTS' SINGLES...
...BUT ALL THOSE MEN WATCHING...
...JUST THINK OF THEM AS BALL BOYS...
...BUT THOSE SUNGLASSES, AND THE GUNS...
2/23

Flu takes its toll; aquamen succumb to UMaine

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Que sera sera, whatever will be will be.

There is no other way to say it. The Minutemen swimmers went up to the University of Maine for a meet and they knew that they weren't going to win it; and they didn't. They lost to the Black Bears 75-33.

The fact of the matter is that the Minutemen would have lost this meet even if they were all healthy. But they weren't, and that didn't make things any easier. Most of the team members were sick with the flu and quite a few of them didn't even make the trip. "We did a little worse than we had expected," said Coach Bei Melamed.

UMass won the 400 yard freestyle relay and took three other first place finishes. Ben Crooker in the 1650 yard freestyle, Russ Yarworth in the 400 yard individual mmdley and Dave Boucher in the 200 yard breast-stroke. Ron Boucher took second place in the 100 and the 50 yard freestyle.

In the diving, UMaine took first place in the one and the three meter competition.

Black Bear swimmer Jim Smoragiewicz set a New England record with his time of 1:57.39 in the 200 yard backstroke.

There has been less than an abundance of optimism before the last three meets that the Minutemen have been in. But things appear to be brighter for them now, as they prepare for a meet to be held at Central Connecticut State College tomorrow at 7:00.

As compared to the last two meets, Melamed feels that this one "will be very close."

The question of the teams' health will definitely be a factor in deciding the outcome. "If our sick people are healthy, we can win it" said Melamed. But, "it'll cost us a lot of effort."

Skimen qualify for third

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team finished third in the NCAA qualifying meet at Mt. Watatic in Ashby this weekend.

In the slalom race, UMass' John Allard came in first place which qualified him for the NCAA being held in Middlebury, Vt. at the Middlebury Skiway. Geoff Dougherty came in sixth place and Bill Nebesky came out 14th in the same event. In the giant slalom, no one qualified for participation in the NCAA but Dougherty came in seventh, Scott Prindle came in eighth, and Allard tenth.

Saturday in the slalom event, UMass finished first out of ten teams. Due to this win, the Minutemen ended their league competition in first place. The rest of the league finished as follows: Amherst College, second, Northeastern University, third, Boston College, fourth, and Plymouth State College, fifth. Out of sixty competitors in the race, UMass had Dale Maynard finishing fourth.

IM Notice

The matches for the IM wrestling Tournament are posted on the bulleton board outside the IM office, 215 Boyden. All participants are responsible for checking the time and date of their match. There is only one weighing for each wrestler which will take place Wed., Feb. 25, 6:15-8:45.

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ceebee sonics
Sonic Racing Suit...
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15 strong ave. northampton 586-1971

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A FUSION OF CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTRUMENTAL
MUSIC AND GOSPEL WITH GUEST SOLOISTS
BILLY HARPER — SAXOPHONE
CECIL BRIDGEWATER — TRUMPET
JIM BRIDGES — GUITAR
VISHNU WOOD — BASS
RECONSTRUCTION AND MANY OTHERS
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Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts Tickets $4.00 Students
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Big win for gymwomen in final Cage encounter

By LAURA BASSETT

The UMass women's gymnastics team won its last home competition of the year in Curry Hicks Cage by soundly defeating Southern Connecticut, 104.05 to 99.50. The gymwomen performed strongly and posted their highest team score of the season.

Before the competition began coach Virginia Evans presented roses to the team's three seniors,. Joan Hanson, Alicia Goode and Gail McCarthy. Hanson is the team's choreographer and her assistance is plainly evident in the superior floor exercise of the team.

Goode and McCarthy served as this year's co-captains. Goode has been plagued with injuries throughout her four years with the team. She tore her Archilles tendon early this season and only competed in one meet but whether competing or not, she is definitely an asset to the team.

McCarthy came up with some fine performances in her final home appearance as a Minutewoman. She finished third on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.40 and fourth with an 8.60 for her consistently strong Hex vault. Both scores were McCarthy's highest marks this season.

Susan Cantwell walked away with first place honors in the all around competiion with a total of 33.60 points. Cantwell continued her inconsistency on the balance beam by falling off for her third straight meet. She also missed her difficult half twist on-full twist off vault. "Susan had sort of an. off meet but she still scored well in two events," commented Coach Evans. Cantwell took first place in the uneven parallel bars and in the floor exercise with identical scores of 9.05.

UMass' floor exercises were excellent. Sophomore Pam Steckroat came through with an exceptional performance for second place with a 9.00. "It's exciting," said Evans, "because Pam is coming off a serious wrist injury and it was questionable whether she would compete at all this season." Diane Laurenson had an 8.85 for third place and Cheryl Morrier who had her best performances of the season in this meet, received an 8.60 as the Minutewomen swept the top four places in the event. Cheryl Smith suffered an unfortunate break in one of her tumbling passes but still received a respectable 8.35 score.

The gymwomen also took the top four places in vaulting. With the exception of Cantwell all the vaulters had scores of 8.10 or better. Smith and Roseanne Kennedy tied for first place with 8.85's. Laurenson was third with an 8.65 for her consistently strong handspring vault. Keely O'Rourke began the competition on a strong note by vaulting for an 8.10, her best effort this season.

Coach Evans was looking for improvement in her team's bar routines and she found it. The gymnasts took four of the five top positions in the event. Jean Anderson performed very strongly and finished second behind Cantwell with an 8.85. McCarthy was third with an 8.40. She originally received a score of 7.80 because the judges felt she didn't show enough difficulty in her routine. Evans protested the mark and McCarthy's score was raised to an 8.40. Kennedy received an 8.30 for fifth place despite falling from the bars when she attempted a sommersault from the low to high bar in her routine. O'Rourke finally hit her bar routine and was rewarded with a solid 8.10.

"They're better but we're still having some problems said Coach Evans of the balance beam performances. Southern Connecticut encountered even more problems as the Minutewomen werw still able to take the top three places. Smith finished first in the competition with an 8.40. Laurenson had a minor break in her dismount but she still received an 8.10 mark for second place. Morrier had an 8.00 for third. Cantwell, Kennedy, and Barbara Burmeister all suffered breaks and had scores of 7.85, 7.85 and 7.65 respectively.

The team will have one more varsity competition, against Westchester State before they begin preparation for the very important Eastern Regionals. The Eastern will be held in mid March at Cornell University.

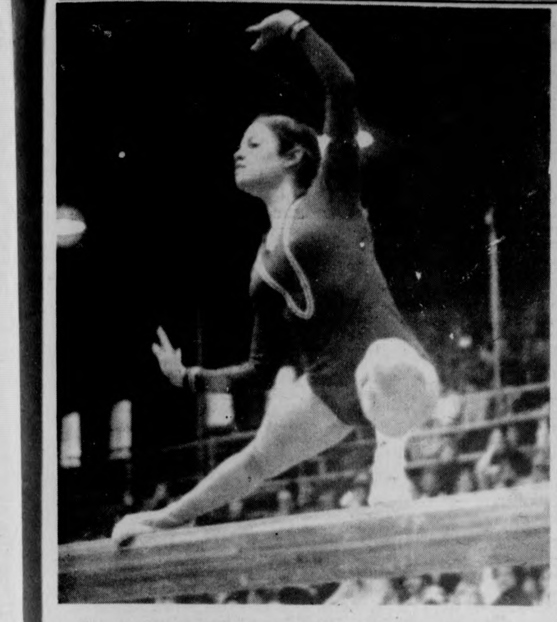

Susan Cantwell seems a little off balance here but she kept her composure long enough to win the all around honors. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Minutewomen outlast URI 87-65

By PETER McDONNELL

With its most solid performance of the season, the UMass women's basketball team defeated the University of Rhode Island, 87-65, Friday night at the Cage before about 200 satisfied persons.

The final score is deceptive and does not do justice to the talented URI club. The teams constantly exchanged the lead as neither team was able to pull away by more than eight points in the first 30 minutes of play.

"I'm very pleased with our performance tonight. For the first time this season we were able to win a close game against a really good team. All our other victories have been decided in the first half so I thought we showed a lot of poise when we found ourselves in a struggle," commented a happy coach Carol Albert after the game.

Center Lu Ann Fletcher led the way for the Minutewomen as she scored 30 points and controlled both boards. The 5'11" sophomore from Auburn, Ma. was helped out by Nancy O'Neil with 17 points, Chris Basile (14), Nancy Barry (12), and Jo Balletta (8) as the Minutewomen again exhibited a balanced scoring attack.

"Lu is improving a great deal in every game. She came from a high school that had a poor women's athletics program and that lack of experience has held her back. She has great potential and is a hard worker and I'm looking forward to having her around for two more years," Albert said.

URI sprinted to an 11-8 lead in the opening four minutes before Fletcher changed things around with a jumper and a three point play to give UMass the lead, 13-11. Fletcher collected 19 of her points in the first half as she offset a poor showing by UMass's leading scorer, Nancy O'Neil, who was held to one basket in the opening 20 minutes.

UMass had a lead of 22-17 slip away as the quick Rhody club went on a 13-1 streak to lead 30-23 with 6:05 left in the half.

A baseline jumper by Basile (10 first half points) with 1:10 left tied things at 33-33. Two foul shots by Fletcher and a hoop by Basile matched two URI baskets as the teams ended the half tied 37-37.

"A lot of our shots weren't going in for us in the first half; I think we shot about 33 per cent from the floor. I just told them to hang in there and we'd be alright. We were playing good defense and moving the ball around well so I told them if we kept our composure we'd win it," said the coach.

O'Neil showed why she is a legitimate All-American candidate as she tossed in 15 points in the second half despite a frustrating opening twenty minutes. Nine of her points came from the foul line as she succeeded in getting Rhode Island in foul trouble early in the half.

URI led 47-43 before the Minutewomen began to come together. A Ballotta basket and two hoops by Basile bave UMass the lead for good 49-47 as Rhode called a time-out with 13:28 left.

UMass began to put the game away with a 10-4 spurt in the next three minutes behind Fletcher and O'Neil. Two jumpers by O'Neil, one by Fletcher, a superb driving layup by Fletcher, and two foul shots by O'Neil made it 59-51 as UMass took a timeout.

The Minutewomen finished things off after their time-out with a 12-2 stretch that made it 71-53 and Coach Albert's club had clinched their seventh win against four losses.

"Hopefully we assured ourselves of a post-season berth in the Eastern Regional tournament. We should be ranked third in the Northeast behind Southern Connecticut and Queens. We've come a long way since these two teams beat us in the first two games of our season and we want another shot at them in the tournament,"

The next game for UMass will be Thursday night at the Springfield Civic Center as they entertain Fitchburg State in the preliminary game before the UMass-Providence men's battle.

Though a URI player trys to grab a hold of the basketball, it's UMass' LuAnn Fletcher who actually comes up with it. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

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Skaters keep hopes alive

The Minutemen kept their playoff hopes alive last weekend with its victory over Boston State. All they can do now is wait on the playoff selections. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By GLENN POSTER

"We just have to wait for the division schedule to be finished. We probably won't know anything for another week." Those were the words of UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff following his team's 6-4 victory over Boston State Saturday afternoon before a packed house at Orr Rink. The win over the Warriors gave the Minutemen a final record of 12-8 in Division II play and greatly increased their chances of being chosen for the upcoming playoffs.

The Warriors had a .500 record coming into the game and had no hopes of post-season action. Instead of running out the string, Boston State was trying to play the role of spoiler. And coach Eddie Barry pulled everything out of his bag of tricks to make sure that UMass would not have an extension of its season.

The Warriors were in even tougher shape as they lost two players to injuries in the first period. Jason Procaccini, their top defenseman and best all-around player, was hit in the knee by a UMass shot in the first five minutes and never returned. Then at approximately the 14:00 mark while the Minutemen were on a power play, Billy Curley was hit in the face by a puck.

The Minutemen opened the scoring shortly after the aforementioned power play had expired. At 15:37 Frank Snow notched his tenth of the year on a drive from the slot that beat goalie Steve Vasapolli half-way up the short side. The assists on the play went to Scott Stuart and Mike Merchant. A little over two minutes later, Stuart tallied his tenth on a breakaway. He stole the puck in the defensive zone, walked in unmolested from the left face-off circle, and beat Vasapolli low to the glove side.

The lead was short lived. At 6:08 of the middle period, Curley, who had returned to the ice, stole the puck in the UMass zone in the circle to the right of Dana Redmond and promptly put it in the net. Then on the same shift, Curley got his second after Dennis Sholes had taken the puck away in the attacking zone. Sholes passed to Roger Battles, who had assisted on the first goal, and he in turn found Curley behind the net. Curley swung around the goal and put the puck in on a backhand. Both scores were the result of sloppy play by the Minutemen who could not clear the puck out of their own end.

The momentum swung back the other way as the next two scores went to UMass. Bobby White got his eighth when he put in the rebound of a Brian Mulcahy shot from the point at 11:53 with John Peters also drawing an assist. And at 18:17 with Chris Lamby in the box for interference, Brian Kittredge took a drop pass from Peters at the blueline and slapped it past Vasapolli for the fourth UMass shorthanded goal of the year and the second score for The Cat.

The Warriors answered back at 1:06 of the third period when Tim Morrill walked in all alone from center ice to beat Redmond on a power play. Jim Lyons had been called for a high stick with only one second left in the middle frame. But, it was Lyons who put in the game-winner. At 7:05 Billy Harris set up Scott McChesney who let one go on Brian Cusack (who pinch hit for Vasapolli at the start of the period). The puck came off the goalie's pass to Lyons waiting outside the crease and Jim just tipped it back in.

The next major development led to coach Barry's strategic move. At 11:36 Bobby Jefferson was given a two-minute minor for a cross-check. While Jefferson and Bob McCormack were arguing the call, the victimized Warrior pulled the sharp fingernail trick. Skating into the corner and either taking off his glove or finding a not-very-well manicured teammate, said player promptly had his chin scratched, drawing blood. He then skated back to the referee and showed him the red liquid. Jefferson received three more minutes.

Seizing the initiative, Barry pulled Cusack with about eight and a half minutes left creating a two man advantage. However, after the first three minutes had expired and UMass almost scoring, Cusack returned. UMass successfully killed the entire penalty led by their premier forwards in short situations, Stuart and Merchant.

Barry pulled the same stunt again when McCormack was sent off for the third time in the game for a trip at 19:07. Cusack came out of the nets and the Warriors had another two-man advantage. This time it worked as thirteen seconds later Morrill got his second of the day on a drive from the slot. Back into the goal went Cusack and when the warriors got the puck in the UMass end, out he came again. But, with only 15 seconds left Merchant drilled a sixty footer high into the empty net on a pass from Lyons.

ICE CHIPS — Final shots were UMass 33-28.

Tracksters capture second in YanCons

By HENRY ROACH

The University of Connecticut parlayed a home town advantage and some inspired performances into a Yankee Conference championship Saturday at Storrs.

Massachusetts had an excellent meet but the Huskies were just awesome as they scored 85 points to 61 for the Minutemen. The University of Rhode Island finished a distant third with 20 points followed by Boston University with 18, Maine 15, New Hampshire 11, and Vermont 10.

Coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with the team's showing. "We had a good meet, we got a good performance in almost every event, it's just that UConn got two or three."

The fact that Connecticut won was not a big surprise; the margin of victory was. There were a number of contributing factors. Most importantly was that the entire Husky team performed up to its capability, and quite a few individuals used this meet as a showcase for their best performances of the season.

Another reason was that UMass didn't get the help it had anticipated from the other schools. BU has the two best hurdlers in the conference, but only sent one. URI has the two best pole vaulters in New England but one of them, Mark MacCracken, passed until the bar was at 15½', and then failed to make a height.

There was a three way tie for second at 14'. A third reason was probably the home town edge. A familiar facility and a crowd that is behind you never hurt anyone's performance.

The Minutemen won four events. Ken Adamson finished first in the long jump with a leap of 23'8 3-4". It was his personal best indoors, although he has gone further outdoors.

John McGrail won the two mile with a time of 9:01. This was UMass' best event with Frank Carroll second, Mike Quinn fourth and Lou Panaccione fifth. George Reed of UNH, the pre-race favorite, split the UMass quartest. Reed led the first mile, McGrail and Carroll alternated leads the second half with McGrail edging Carroll by :00.4 seconds.

Joe Martens was a double winner. He took a first in the high jump beating Pat Augeri of UConn on fewer misses with a height of 6'8". Joe also won the 60 yard dash in a sparkling 6.3 seconds.

Bobby Adamson placed in two events, finishing second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump.

Chris Farmer finished second in the mile run to UConn's Bruce Clark. Clark went out in :59 opening up a sizeable lead, and Farmer was never able to threaten Clark who finished in 4:07.8 only .8 seconds off the meet record.

Other point scorers for the Minutemen were John Scheer (third — mile), Rich Thompson (fifth — 600 yard run), Jim Hunt (fourth — 1000 yard run), Ron Melkonian (third — shot put), Brady Mayer (fourth — triple jump) and Ted Power (fifth — pole vault).

UConn won both relay races by wide margins with the Minutemen second each time. Had the final outcome still been in doubt at this stage, perhaps the races would have been more competitive.

UMass will get another chance at the Huskies next weekend in the New England Championships at Tufts.

DOTS AND DASHES ... Two meet records were broken. Alden Miner of UConn slashed two full seconds off the 1000 yard mark with a time of 2:10 ... Bill Jerrow of URI cleared 15'6½" in the pole vault to break his own meet record. The vault also broke the field house record set earlier this season.

UMass' John McGrail (left) wins the two-mile run at Saturday's YanCon meet at UConn. Finishing second for the Minutemen is Frank Carroll. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Swimwomen third in NE's

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team came through with a third-place finish in the New England championships this weekend at Southern Connecticut.

Springfield College took first place in the meet for the second year in a row, with 360 points, Yale finished second with 202, while UMass finished one point back for third.

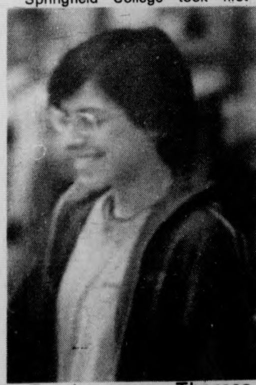

Freshwoman Theresa Totin accepts awards for winning the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events in this weekends womens swimming New Englands.

UMass coach Pat Griffin was happy with the team performance. "By and large, most of the swimmers had good times. We did really well team-wise, being so close to Yale, too. If a few more things had fallen our way, we could've placed second — I think that's pretty exciting," said Griffin.

Freshwoman Theresa Totin was a big reason for UMass' success. Totin stole the 50- and 100-yard breaststrokes, set New England records in both, and also qualified for national competition in March. She was the underdog in the events, but pulled through for the firsts and her best times ever. Totin also placed fifth in the 100 fly.

Also shining in the N.E.'s was the 200 medley relay of Penny Noyes, Theresa and Mary Ann Totin and Reenie Groden. UMass was seeded second behind Yale, but outdid themselves to win the event and set a N.E. record, along with qualifying for Nationals.

Noyes had a good and bad day Saturday in the 50 and 100 backs. She had some act to follow after winning both events in last year's meet. She placed third in both Saturday, but couldn't quite match her best times. Noyes was barely out-touched for second place in the 50 by Kim Weizbicki of Springfield College. UConn's Sue Langenhan took first.

Totin totaled quite a few points for UMass by placing fourth in the 50 breast, sixth in the 100 breast, and sixth in the 50 free.

Free-stylers really cleaned up in events from the 50-yard race to the 200. Cindy Whiting took tenth in the 50, and 11th in the 100 and 200. Groden stole sixth in the 100 and Arlene Barbieri took 13th in the 50 and 15th in the 100. The long distances were taken care of by Carol Griffiths who placed ninth in both the 200 and 500.

Melon Dash placed eighth in the 200 I.M., and the 100 fly, and seventh in the 50 fly. That meant plenty of points for UMass, but was a personal disappointment for Dash, as she has done better times in the past.

Divers Carol Canterbury and Nancy Raymond couldn't quite pull in high scores in the diving events. The judges gave nothing away, and the competition from team to team was stronger than it ever has been. Despite the odds, Raymond and Canterbury managed a 13th and 14th, respectively in the 1-meter and Raymond also took 13th in the 3-meter.

UMass' defending 400 free relay champs (Dash, Whiting, Groden, and Noyes) surrendered their title to Springfield College, and placed third behind Yale.

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Urges safety research

Shriver hits nuclear moratorium

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Sargent Shriver, contender in today's New Hampshire presidential primary, gestures during his speech yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver said yesterday he opposes a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants, advocating the continued construction of the plants while research into safety aspects continues. Shriver said he favors government construction of the plants rather than private enterprise, claiming that the government would be more responsible about the safety aspects.

Shriver spoke before 400 persons in the Student Union Ballroom in an appeal for student votes in the March 2 Massachusetts presidential primary. He faced a wide range of questions on a number of issues from a question panel and from the audience.

Shriver made a plea to students to get involved in the election process, stressing that the decisions of the nation "are up to you, not up to me."

Economic system works

"The American system works," he said, and it should be made to work. Under my economic program, there will be jobs without inflation. We have to reduce the inflationary tug. If we do it with tax reform and with anti-trust laws, we can have the kind of dynamic economic system that will provide jobs for all. Any system that cannot produce jobs has failed."

President Ford came under strong attack from Shriver concerning his veto of the jobs bill and his recent plan to oversee the CIA.

"Ford should be called President 'No'," he said, "because that is all he seems to know."

Attacks Ford CIA plan

Shriver said he did not believe that the plan to oversee the CIA, recently proposed by the President, will be effective.

"There is no executive check under this plan," Shriver said, and the people he has chosen for the panel are Cold Warrior types. On the face of it, the appointments prove that the panel will be ineffective."

Shriver took a subtle poke at fellow candidate Jimmy Carter, saying that "you have to read the newspaper every day to figure out what he is saying." He added that he did not favor Carter's proposal of using food as an economic weapon in the face of another Arab oil boycott.

"People can get by without food and without guns and bullets, but they cannot get by without food," Shriver said. "Food should never be used as an economic weapon."

Supports SST decision

Shriver said he was in support of Transportation Secretary William Coleman's controversial decision to allow the Concorde SST to land at selected airports for the next year.

"I think that Coleman made a good decision," he said, "right now the arguments both pro and con are theoretical. After a year we won't be making the final decision on the basis of commercial reasons, we will be deciding on fact."

Calls for foreign policy review, program expansion

Shriver said if he is elected would "completely review United States policy commitments. Right now we do not even have a policy on Africa or South America. We should have a foreign policy that is by, for, and of the people."

Shriver, a former teacher, called for an expanded Office of Education. "We have to take literacy as a national issue. We must have an education system that will allow people to educate themselves completely," he said.

Shriver said he was not making any promises for all of his proposals. The problems are "tough" and that they will not be easily solved, he said. He stressed that students should take active roles in the election process.

Shriver said a liberal can be elected President if the voters care enough to go to the polls. He said that a conservative challenge from George Wallace or Henry Jackson can be rebuffed if liberals show interest in the elections.

Shriver said a Presidential campaign is an educational experience for any candidate. "There is never a dull moment in a national candidate's life," he said, "if he likes people. I have had the opportunity for a tremendous education."

In response to a question from the floor, Shriver said he favors full and unconditional amnesty for those who "chose not to fight in Vietnam on moral grounds." He added he advocated this view as the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972.

Shriver, a former director of the Peace Corps and Vista, said that those programs have suffered under Republican administrations.

Unionizers wary of possible stall

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Officials from the Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) and students organizing for Undergraduate Student Unionization have indicated that Administration action precluding faculty unionization at the end of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Hearing on faculty unionization, was a clear example of what type of action will have to be dealt with in the students' attempts to achieve unionization.

At the end of the hearings, the Administration's special attorney asked for rebuttal time, precluding any possibility of faculty union formation this spring.

The faculty, in support of forming a collective bargaining unit with the Administration, were anticipating the end of the hearings as soon as possible, in order for union elections to take place in the spring.

In a previous *Collegian* article, the Administration's move was seen as an attempt to stall union formation by officials of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the two organizations vying to represent the faculty.

Administration defends delay

An Administration spokesperson said the attorney's action "was a customary course in the hearings for each party to present their full case and ask for rebuttal."

The delay will serve to clarify the situation and the view of the Administration, said the spokesperson.

The GSEU is presently organizing a card drive for unionizing and has established an organization to act as a bargaining unit for graduate students.

Union by spring

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) is anticipating formation of an undergraduate student union by spring.

According to Michael Goldberg, information coordinator for GSEU, the action of the administration "clearly indicated that the Administration will try all it can to stop any union formation."

"We will still fight hard to get recognized by the Administration, however," Goldberg said.

"The Administration has always been against any labor movements on campus," Goldberg said. "Their actions with faculty unionization are consistent with all the things they have done in the past."

Henry Ragin, student government co-president said the Undergraduate Union Organizers were very upset over the Administration's action.

"The faculty have the right to form a union and the Administration has no right to stall it," said Ragin.

"It's the way they operate," said Charlotte Allen, communications director for SGA. "The administration has a history of being negligible on various issues that are impervious and represent new ideas."

Administration move a filibuster

According to Angela Giudice, associate to the SGA co-president's office, the Administration "made a bad move." It was just a filibuster. The faculty are not asking to unionize, but to be legally recognized and hold elections for the union formation."

"We are indirectly affected since there is a solidarity between students and faculty," said Peter Knowlton, member of SOP.

John Pepi, another SOP worker disagreed, however, saying the students were indeed directly affected because of the close relationship between faculty and students.

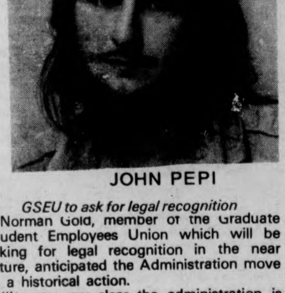

JOHN PEPI

GSEU to ask for legal recognition

Norman Gold, member of the Graduate Student Employees Union which will be asking for legal recognition in the near future, anticipated the Administration move as a historical action.

"It was very clear the administration is trying to avoid faculty unionization by delaying the hearings," said Gold.

Marcus Weidenor, member of the GSEU said it was "really unfortunate the process was being dragged out."

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Political reporter Paul Bradley judges the candidates' chances in today's New Hampshire presidential primary. Page 3.
- Reporter Lisa Melilli describes the events at tonight's "State of the Union" celebration. Page 2.
- Student Senator Jon Hite announces a demonstration to take place during the "State of the Union". Carole Sugarman reports, page 2.

Wire Line

- An AWOL Marine is having a hard time turning himself in. See page 5.
- Former President Nixon met with Chairman Mao yesterday. See page 6.
- Economic equality has deteriorated during the 1970's, according to an economic expert. Page 7.

Weather

Most people are stupid. Nevertheless, they should figure out that today is relatively fair, with temperatures in the 40s.

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'State of Union' celebration set for tonight

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The "State of the Union", to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom will be an evening "flowing freely with people feeling comfortable in a variety of activities," Angela Giudice associate of the Student Government Association co-President's office said yesterday.

Guidice said the most exciting aspect of the evening will be the coming together of many talented area musicians. The Northampton Street Ensemble will be playing around 9:30 p.m. They are a group of five people who play political music, Spanish music, improvisations of Scott Heron and some original pieces.

Anne Ferguson and Sam Bowles will be doing some sing-alongs and song sheets will be provided. There will be other folk musicians. Abdul Melick, a jazz musician will also be there.

The musicians will provide a cultural air for the state of the union and, as with the rest of the program, Guidice said she hoped people will participate with their own instruments, their voices, hands and feet.

Earth Foods, a new RSO group, will be serving "onionization soup" and fresh-baked bread.

The Vet's Coalition will be showing a slide show concerning Viet Nam. The show is a documentary on the military and its role in Viet Nam.

Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin will give a brief outline of the Unionization Movement's history on campus. They will present the Unionization Slate Candidates for the upcoming SGA presidential elections, as well as provide a critique of the unionization efforts and progress of the organizing efforts here at UMass.

A woman from the Earl Brown defense Committee will be presenting Brown's current situation.

Gerry Morton, from the Vets Coalition, will be speaking about National Amnesty Week.

Jill Holloway will be speaking about International Woman's Day.

"Although we feel it is very important that we let the campus know just where the Unionization Movement's efforts are at this time, we also feel that it is important for people to come together in an expression of unity and enjoy themselves," Guidice said.

"We hope to provide a variety of cultural events that will be truly representative of the many groups here at UMass," Guidice added.

Sargent Shriver chats outside Student Union. Story, other photo, Page 1.

Hite relates union protest to Central representatives

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

"I don't like to demonstrate, but there comes a time when the frustration level gets too high," said Student Senator Jon Hite, organizer of the "Taxpayers Revolt" demonstration which will be held tonight at the State of the Union Address.

Hite, and Brooks Harlow, also a student senator, told members of the Central Area government last night of their plans to organize an "orderly" demonstration in protest against Student Senate irresponsible operations.

According to Hite, the Senate "has not been dealing with any real issues," and has been exercising inefficiency in wasting money and eliminating five Senate committees, including the Rents and Fees Committee, as well as Academic Affairs.

Harlow said because of the abolishment of the committee that usually compiles the Course Description Guide, there may not be a Guide this semester.

Hite also explained that members of these committees represented students at essential administrative meetings, and will not be able to do so now.

Because of the elimination of the rents and fees committee, and because, according to Hite, the Senate is "flat broke," Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) budgets may not be prepared on time. This budget is responsible for *Collegian* funds, WMUA, area governments and RSO (Recognized Student Organization) groups.

"Because they are drastically reducing area government budgets, we can no longer remain in operation pretending that what the Senate does, does not effect us," said Central Area President Tim O'Brien.

According to Hite and Harlow, Central Area students are to meet at Franklin Dining Commons at 7:45 tonight when everyone will proceed to the Student Union. The senators are hopeful that 400 or more students will attend the protest.

In other business, the Central Area government voted Leigh Bader, Chadbourne Dorm representative, as acting treasurer until the new officers are elected at the end of March.

Central-Orchard Hill Administrator Larry Marcus told the government of dorm renovations which will be taking place during the summer. According to Marcus, Butterfield Dorm will undergo a complete renovation, while Brett and Gorman dorms will undergo less extensive renovations.

CC-SU resolution passed

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

A resolution to give students final control over the Campus Center and Student Union was passed unanimously by the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at its meeting last night.

The issue has resulted from the plan being considered by the University to obtain permanent financing for the Campus Center complex at a higher interest rate than would have been available a year ago. This plan will cost the students an extra $600,000 per year, according to a report furnished by the office of the Student Body Co-Presidents.

GSS believes that the Campus Center Board of Governors should have the final say about decisions of this sort. The same resolution will be acted on by the Student Government Association at its next meeting, according to Senator Mike Federow, who introduced the motion to the GSS.

In other action, the senate moved to request that the *Collegian* run a disclaimer of support next to its Campus Cinema advertisements. The consensus of the senate was that the *Collegian* should not accept paid advertising from the Campus Cinema while its projectionists were still on strike, but if it did, it should also print its opposition to the lock-out.

GSS also made suggestions to Larry Magid, Director of the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER). Magid reported that Cheryl Phillips, a graduate student in Education, has been hired by SCER to work on problems related to graduate students at the University.

Magid asked the senators to actively solicit suggestions from the students in their departments. GSS has allocated $1900 to SCER.

The senate also heard a proposal from Senator Timothy Austin, Linguistics, to amend the By-Laws of the senate to form a finance committee. The purpose of the committee would be to act on requests for funds from the Revenue Sharing Plan. The proposal will be voted on next week.

In other action, the senate moved to reimburse the President's Discretionary Fund for the $200 it allocated to the Sociology and Political Science departments to sponsor two days of seminars and workshops by sociologist Midge McKenzie.

Annette Guttenburg reported to the senate on the activities of the People United for Rent Control (PURC).

The Amherst Town Council must request home rule from the state legislature in order to pass a rent control law, Guttenburg said. She said PURC plans to petition the Council at its April 20 meeting to act on this request.

A rent control law would provide tenants with a tool to fight unreasonable rent increases and "no-cause" evictions, according to Guttenburg. She said PURC needs volunteers to canvass neighborhoods with petitions and information, in an effort to raise support for the law.

The present Massachusetts rent control law does not cover cities with less than 50,000 people, which includes Amherst, Guttenburg said.

GSS also moved to petition the Town of Amherst to hold a special voter registration session in the Campus Center on March 30.

Red Cross requests blood

By ADAM AUSTER
Staff Reporter

The American National Red Cross has begun enlisting blood donors for its "fixed donor center" in the University infirmary, according to Red Cross recruiter Paul Catalogna.

Unlike a blood drive, the UMass center is a permanent donor center with regular hours from 5:50 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, said Catalogna a UMass junior.

The blood center staff can also answer questions and make appointments over the telephone during those times, he added.

"We're particularly after group appointments," Catalogna said, "Individuals can just walk in without an appointment, but they might have to wait around for a while."

Catalogna said blood from the UMass center is sent to Springfield, where it can be shipped "to anywhere it is needed."

A spokesperson for the Red Cross in Springfield said blood donations from Western Massachusetts are making possible a "total needs program" which guarantees blood to any Western Mass. residents who need it, regardless of where they are hospitalized.

"If a Western Mass. resident is hospitalized in California, we can arrange for him to get blood, if someone has notified us about it," the spokesperson said.

"Blood is always needed," said Catalogna. "If we get an enthusiastic response to donor recruitment, we can schedule more hours" at the infirmary.

Catalogna said he expects a "good response" from the Greek houses and the sports teams, whom he will be approaching this week for group appointments.

Senate deadline

The nomination deadline for the Senate bi-elections has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m. You can pick up papers in the Senate office, located in Room 240 of the SU.

Twenty-five signatures of endorsement are required to be elegible for the elections, which will be held on Monday, March 1. The Area Governments are responsible for the times and places of the elections.

On March 8 and 9, the UMass community will be voting in their choices for the SGA Presidency and the Campus Center Board of Governors. The election will be in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Watch the *Collegian* for further details, and listen to WMUA.

Corrections

In a report in Friday's *Collegian* on the reassessment of spring student unionization plans, it was erroneously reported that Susan Howard was a representative of the Athletic Department. Howard is a member of the Faculty Senate Athletic Council, and does not represent the Athletic Dept. The statements quoted in the article were expressions of her opinions.

Also in Friday's paper it was mistakenly stated that the Mass. PIRG Small Claims Court Advisory Service was located in Campus Center 101. It is located in Campus Center 104.

In yesterday's edition it was erroneously stated that Bruce Poster placed second in intercollegiate ACUI competition. He placed second in the UMass competition.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Continuing Ed sponsors guide to local artisans

By RICK HANAUER
Staff Reporter

How would you find a poet or a potter in a pinch?

The Arts Directory, a unique listing of people and organizations involved in the wide spectrum of arts, may help.

The directory is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service (AES) of the UMass Division of Continuing Education. It includes photos and data on Western Massachusetts artists and their talents, interests and fees, according to coordinator Robert Lynch.

Lynch, whose job is Artist Resource Coordinator with the AES, said the listings "demonstrate that the possibilities for programming affordable artists and performers living right here in our own region are limitless."

The directory is available at a $10 annual subscription cost which includes periodic update booklets, an AES newsletter, and a series of spotlight articles on art events and personalities, Lynch said.

Listings in the directory are organized into such headings as crafts, dance, film, music, photography, theatre, visual arts, and writing, Lynch said.

An entry in the directory costs the artist from $2.50 for eight lines up to $35 for a full page, Lynch said. "The first issue has about 200 artists listed and about 35 arts service organizations," he said.

The AES is a non-profit organization which assists and advises artists and arts groups throughout Western Massachusetts, Lynch said. Its financial supporters include the National Endowment for the Arts, the William H. Donner Foundation, local communities, and individuals, Lynch said.

The directory serves as a valuable tool for arts and social groups, the general public, and artists who, Lynch said, "can't afford not being listed for only $2.50."

Information on listings or subscriptions to the directory can be obtained by contacting Robert Lynch at AES, Division of Continuing Education, Hills House, North, telephone 545-2013.

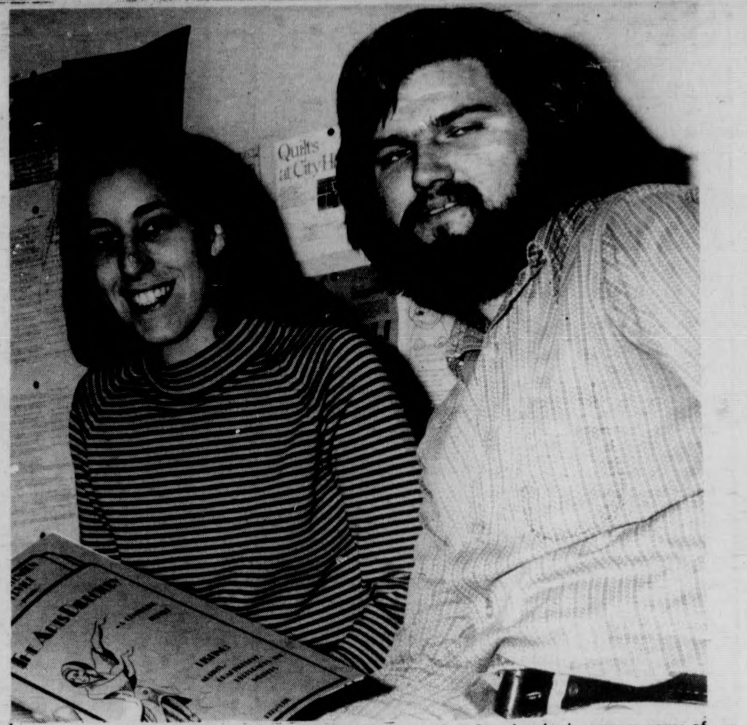

Nan Levinson and Bob Lynch of the Arts Extension Service look over a copy of their new Art Directory. The Directory lists artists, craftpeople, performers, and writers in the western Massachusetts area. (Staff Photo by Dave Wyllie)

Entrance exams average dropping

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

What did you get on your college boards? Did you know that, in all probability, your scores were 40 to 50 points lower than someone who took the same test ten years ago? You shouldn't feel stupid though, you're not alone.

On the national level, college entrance exam scores have declined an average of 44 points for the verbal and 30 points for math since 1962-63.

These figures were among the results of two studies held to try and answer the much-asked question: Why have college entrance exams scores dropped? The studies were conducted by the American College Testing Program and an independent education research organization, CEMREL, Inc.

Concern about the drop in SAT scores and other tests has grown in the past years among educators and administrators.

How does the University of Massachusetts view the situation?

"The average scores may have dropped in the past ten years, but we aren't disturbed by it. It's being investigated on the national level and they're not even sure what the reasons are," Robert Doolan, director of admissions at UMass, said.

"Our scores are pretty high as far as the averages of state universities go," he added.

The average SAT verbal score for men over a ten year period, 1962 to 1972, at UMass was 534, for women it was 558. In 1975 the scores for men averaged 519, and women 509.

The average SAT math scores for the ten year period of 1962 to 1972 for men were 588 and women 576. The 1975 scores were 575 for men and 532 for women.

A perfect score is 800.

SAT's or CET's do not usually take precedence in acceptance at UMass, according to Doolan.

"We look at rank in class, the school, the program taken, and the overall performance of the student throughout high school," Doolan said.

The national investigations taken thus far have pointed to a change in traditional curriculum in high schools as one of the possible reasons behind the decline.

"Some high schools are trying modular courses in different areas of English for instance, that run for a quarter. I see nothing wrong with this as long as it does not become detrimental to the English program," Doolan said.

"We have a spread of scores here, but our main concentration is not with the scores but with overall performance.

"The question of why scores dropped may bother some people but we don't worry about it now, it's something that probably won't be settled for another year anyway," Doolan said.

Police force breeds pride

By MIKE WISH
Staff Reporter

Part one in a two-part series.

"I am proud to be a member of the UMass police department," said Dick Besse, a ten-year veteran of the UMass police force. Besse cited the "excellence" of the force.

Presently, Officer Besse is on plain-clothes duty working in an unmarked cruiser. The cruiser is equipped with a radio which enables Besse to communicate with fellow officers.

Besse related many of his functions as a member of the police department as this reporter traveled with him on his 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. day-shift.

The officer said the UMass police "couldn't function without citizen co-operation." Besse said he works closely with the Heads of Residence in Southwest to increase the involvement of students in reporting suspicious activity in the dorms.

Besse said he hopes students will become more involved and co-operate with the police. Crime will decrease and the increased support will make their jobs easier he said.

At present there are roughly 25 police men on duty, said Besse, but he thinks there should be more.

Besse said communication is vital between officers because it is necessary that information be relayed in as little time as possible. It is important for the desk dispatcher to be as effecient as possible because the radio frequency will otherwise be tied up.

A desk officer can prevent an officer from going on a call by calling the Heads of Residents to solve the problem, said Besse.

Officers relay messages to each other so they can avoid each other when they are moving in on a call of a suspicious nature, such as a stakepout.

Besse said he enjoys his work. He added that the takes pride in the "excellence" of the UMass police.

He said it takes at least a year to train an officer before he is ready to go out on a regular beat.

Besse said almost all of the officers on the force are high school graduates and many are working on college degrees here at the University.

Besse said, "You should see other campus or city departments. Ours is excellent."

Besse said "cops are only human. We all make mistakes. He said he sympathized with those who have a negative attitude towards the police. "They probably have a good reason," he said.

Besse said, however "the police don't get their kicks out of making arrests. It's two hours of paperwork and it ties up the officer."

Besse displayed the typical arrest forms of which there are at least eight. The policeman doesn't want to spend his time filling out forms, Besse said.

"If we can't make an arrest involving stolen property, then we just want to return the property to the individual. Why should he be inconvenienced?" said Besse.

Besse said in his role as a plain-clothes cop, that he can prevent a robbery before it takes place. "It makes people aware that you are there, he said.

Besse said the biggest problems on campus are security, and alcohol.

"It is a good rule to stay away from the students while they are drunk. They are unpredictable and could start trouble.

"Most security problems are caused by non-students who rip-off dorms," Besse added.

The 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift was very quiet with only a few minor auto checks. Besse said the night shift is the hardest because the officer never get used to it. "It ruins your sleeping habits," he said.

Tomorrow, reporter Wish will ride on the UMass police night shift, from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. His report on the night's events will appear in Thursday's Collegian.

N.H. primary outlook

Democrats jockeying for 'frontrunner' status

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Months of speculation, sloganeering, and flesh pressing will come to an end in New Hampshire today as New Hampshire voters go to the polls in their traditional first-in-the-nation-primary. The attention of the entire nation — not to mention the fate of a handful of candidates — rests in the hands of the New Hampshire electorate, who have been wooed and swayed for over a year.

This presidential year, more than ever before, New Hampshire has become a sorting-out ground for the candidates; there is little doubt that Wednesday's results could spell the beginning of the end for somebody, and added momentum heading into the presidential straight-away for somebody else.

The Democratic candidates — there are five on the ballot who have campaigned — have avoided the sometimes costly front runner tag line like the plague. Only Jimmy Carter, that fresh face on the national political scene, has predicted that he will finish first of second.

Morris Udall has said in private that he has only Carter to beat, and Birch Bayh seems resigned to a third place finish.

The Fred Harris campaign is still crippled with a severe name recognition problem, a *Boston Globe* poll showing he is the least known of all the Democratic candidates.

Sargent Shriver, who enjoys the highest name recognition factor, is scrambling to prevent a last place finish. In short, all of the candidates are hedging their bets.

Buoyed by his early success, Jimmy Carter has earned the role of favorite, if not the outright front runner. He has been organized in New Hampshire since last May, and has overcome his own lack of recognition.

Carter has been attacked by the liberal press of late, and it is hard to figure what kind of effect that will have on the eventual outcome.

Morris Udall has spent the last year trying to get known among the New Hampshire voters, and the last month trying to get the voters to like him. He has been in the state full-time for the last four weeks, and his last-ditch effort of door-to-door campaigning makes him the odds — on favorite to give Carter a run for the money.

If New Hampshire is the stronghold of the one-on-one campaign, then Birch Bayh could be coming on strong. He has spent almost all of his time in New Hampshire shaking hands in front of factories, trying to convert labor endorsements into labor votes.

Fred Harris has been all but discounted by political heavyweights, and his New Hampshire organization has been haphazard. If Harris comes out of New Hampshire with better than a last place finish, it will be considered a plus heading into Massachusetts.

Sargent Shriver's late New Hampshire start is at least partially to blame for his poor showing in the polls, and a resounding defeat in New Hampshire, coupled with a poor showing in Massachusetts, could finish him.

On the Republican side, nobody is willing to gamble any predictions. President Ford and Ronald Reagan are dead-even in the polls.

Reagan has spent twenty full campaign days in New Hampshire, while the President has tried to maintain the image of being too busy with the affairs of office to hit the campaign trail.

Nonetheless, Ford has spent four days campaigning in the populous southern part of the state, where he received mixed reviews. He also granted an exclusive interview to the *Boston Globe*, which sells heavily in the Granite State.

The best hope for Ford lies in the reknowned loyalty of New Hampshire Republicans. Many of them will be reluctant to vote against a sitting president.

Reagan will carry the hard corps conservative votes, as conservatives do not consider Ford to be one of them.

But New Hampshire is just the beginning.

A prediction? Carter, followed by Udall for the Democrats; Reagan by a slim margin for the Republicans.

News in Brief

Revenue-sharing

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford joined the nation's governors yesterday in urging quick extension of revenue-sharing and other programs designed to give states sharply increased control over the spending of federal tax dollars.

Ford said an "always more meddlesome" federal bureaucracy has eroded the abilities of state and local elected officials to govern effectively.

Warmly received as the principal speaker at the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, Ford said he agreed with the state leaders that unless federal-state revenue-sharing were renewed the nation's economic recovery would be jeopardized.

Pro-Nixon

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday they do not feel Richard M. Nixon was publicly criticizing their policy of detente in his banquet toast in Peking.

In what appeared to be a reference to Soviet-American detente and the 35-nation Helsinki pact signed by Ford in June, Nixon told a Peking banquet Sunday, "There are some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principle or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace."

Con-Nixon

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. [UPI] — AFL-CIO president George Meany said yesterday former President Richard M. Nixon violated his obligation as an American citizen by going to China to criticize U.S. foreign policy.

"I notice that we have a discredited ex-President of the United States traveling thousands of miles outside the country to criticize our foreign policy — which is something no one should do," Meany told reporters.

KKK trial

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [UPI] — A county judge today set bond at $25,000 for each of three reputed Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the 1957 "civil rights execution" of a black truck driver although the prosecution argued that one of the men had threatened state witnesses.

County Judge Sam Taylor ruled that William "Sonny" Kyle Livingston, 38, a bail bondsman; James York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker; and Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor, were entitled to bail "as a matter of right" under the law.

The three men were arrested and charged with first degree murder Friday for the slaying of Willie Edwards Jr., then 25. Attorney General William J. Baxley and Edwards disappeared Jan. 23, 1957, and his body was found three months later in the Alabama River.

Cocaine sentence

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Thomas Rettig, a television star as a boy with a collie dog in the "Lassie" series of the 1950s, was sentenced to 5½ years in federal prison yesterday on a conviction of conspiring to smuggle cocaine into the United States from Peru.

Rettig, 33, and a companion, Gary Nowak, were convicted Jan. 29.

Columbians riot

Kissinger booed

BOGOTA, Colombia [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger completed talks with Colombian leaders yesterday as leftist students burned him in effigy and shouted "Down With Kissinger!"

Kissinger did not see the disturbances. He spent most of the day at Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen's ranch at Hato Grande.

Lopez expressed apprehension about the hemispheric agreement the United States has just signed with Brazil.

Kissinger conferred with Lopez and other Colombian leaders before leaving for Costa Rica, the fifth nation on his Latin American tour.

About 1,000 soldiers and riot police entered the National University campus to evict the demonstrating students, in some cases dragging them out by the hair.

The students, who also burned a U.S. flag at the university's Che Cuevara Plaza, tried to repel the police action with a barrage of rocks.

An officer at the scene said at least 100 students were arrested and six law enforcement officers were injured and take to a police hospital. One of them was hit squarely in the face by a rock.

In Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, police said 2,000 students concentrated at that city's university, some carrying American flags.

Shortly before Kissinger's departure, Lopez said Colombia was prepared to recognize the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as soon as it was able to establish a working government.

RICHMOND, CALIF.: Janice M. Orson, 28, (L) and Carolyn J.A. Williams, 28, leave Richmond jail for arraignment in San Francisco on charges of possession of bomb materials. The two women, along with four others, were arrested by the FBI over the weekend. Another suspect was arrested in Oakland. The FBI is confident the two raids on suspected bomb factories have crippled terrorist activities in the San Francisco Bay area. (UPI)

CBS newsman who leaked CIA report suspended

NEW YORK [UPI] — CBS newsman Daniel Schorr yesterday was relieved of all reporting duties pending resolution of investigations into his role in leaking a secret document on the CIA to a newspaper.

Schorr said he agreed to the suspension but added what he had done was in "the public's continued right to know in the face of a secrecy backlash."

Schorr has admitted giving the weekly Village Voice a copy of a House subcommittee's report on its investigation of the CIA. The House had ordered that it not be made public until the White House had a chance to delete references it believed damaging to national security.

The House Ethics Committee was scheduled to begin hearings Tuesday in an effort to determine who gave the document to Schorr, as well as investigating his role in providing it to the Village Voice for publication.

"In view of the adversary situation in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS News that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," CBS News president Richard S. Salant said.

Salant said CBS will provide Schorr "legal counsel insofar as investigations relating to his CBS News activities are concerned."

Salant also said CBS "will fully support Mr. Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom.

Hearst uses '5th'

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Patricia Hearst calmly invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times before her jury Monday and said she was pressured into writing of a desire for sexual relations with her terrorist captors, including a man who she swore had raped her.

The testimony came shortly before Miss Hearst ended six days on the witness stand and risked a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions which she said could incriminate and endanger her.

However, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. never specifically asked Miss Hearst about her alleged involvement in plans for bank robberies in Sacramento during the 12-month period she remained with Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" who had kidnapped her in February 1974.

She is on trial for an April 1974 bank holdup in San Francisco.

Instead, Browning tried to show that the once-fugitive heiress was intimately aligned with her captors and chose willingly to "struggle with the SLA."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Ellsberg-Harris

BOSTON [UPI] — Daniel Ellsberg, who came to fame by leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press, yesterday endorsed Fred Harris in the March 2 Massachusetts Democratic primary.

"Of all the candidates, Fred Harris expresses best and most forcefully the need to end U.S. covert and military operations, to bring the CIA, the Pentagon, and the multinational corporations under control," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg also said he felt Harris was best suited "to open up government, to attack economic privilege, and to defend every citizen's constitutional right to privacy."

In 1969, Ellsberg released to the press "The Pentagon Papers," a classified report on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Jackson on jobs

BOSTON [AP] — A hatless Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., stood on a makeshift campaign platform and promised a group of hard hats five million jobs in his administration.

The Democratic presidential contender drew the loudest cheers from the audience of about 200 when he said he was against the right to work laws.

Boston schools

BOSTON [AP] — Boston public schools opened quietly yesterday after the regular one-week February vacation.

A beefed-up police contingent was on hand because of several incidents during the holiday involving youths in the South Boston and Charlestown sections of the city.

The schools are currently in the second year of a controversial court-ordered integration program.

School officials said the only incident occurred at the L-Street Annex to South Boston High School where about 40 white pupils declined to enter, and presented demands for greater security and educational program changes.

A spokesman said the 40 stressed demands for changes to bring all pupils in the school up to their education level. They claimed some pupils are in classes up to three years behind.

The request for more protection reportedly stemmed from an injury sustained by a white pupil before start of the vacation.

Change of mind

BOSTON [UPI] — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said yesterday he has changed his mind about the safety of nuclear power plants and has asked the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to deny a permit to build a reactor at Seabrook, N.H.

Harrington said construction of the proposed $1.6 billion Seabrook plant near the Massachusetts border would be a "mistake."

"There are both economic and safety issues, some of which have come to light only in recent weeks, which have caused me to reevaluate my position on nuclear power," he said in a statement released from his office.

Girls in sports

BOSTON [UPI] — Believing they created a monster by a stroke of liberal lawmaking in 1971, several Massachusetts legislators moved yesterday to bar girls from school contact sports.

However, two Brookline High School women students and the state education commissioner argued that the law simply allows girls to compete with boys for positions on varsity teams and does not force coaches to put them on the teams.

"This year, we shocked them. We compete with the boys and are better than some," said Michelle Pacetti, 17, a defenseperson on Brookline's sophomore hockey team.

Parade permit

BOSTON [UPI] — Police granted a parade permit yesterday to anti-busing demonstrators despite an outbreak of violence in South Boston during a similar march one week ago.

The permit was granted following a meeting between Mayor Kevin H. White, Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia and march organizers.

"Traffic Commissioner William Noonan today issued a parade permit to the South Boston Information Center for a demonstration Sunday against forced busing," White said in a statement.

White said the marchers have "promised a peaceful demonstration along the authorized route."

"This city has never sought to interfere with the right of peaceful dissent."

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BOSTON: Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson wearing a hard hat and waving to construction workers during rally in Boston continues his campaign for the Massachusetts primary. (UPI)

Marine has trouble turning self in

BOSTON [AP] — An AWOL Marine who says he spent most of seven years underground in Canada under assumed names is still free after two attempts to turn himself in.

Tall, husky Austin Hodge, 29, of Shelton, Wash., said he decided to turn himself in shortly after Christmas, in part because he was depressed over the holidays. "I was tired of living a phony existence," he said.

Hodge reported as ordered at 10 a.m. yesterday to the Marine Corps reserve unit at 1st Naval District Headquarters, where he was told his service records had finally been found in Washington, D.C.

Marine Lt. Col. Frank P. Knight told Hodge he was releasing him in his own recognizance — but that he was not under arrest — to report to the Newport, R.I., Navy hospital at noon Tuesday for a physical exam.

Hodge's attorney, Mark E. Schreiber of Boston, said if the AWOL Marine is found physically fit, he may be subject to court martial, but if he does not pass the physical he may be discharged.

He said he hopes for the discharge. "I don't think it's in anyone's interest to try him on military charges," Schreiber said.

Hodge said he left the Corps because of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

He said he acted "because in my heart I could not support a war so incredibly hideous that it was far beyond my capacity as a human being to conceive."

He added that he believes "it is every citizen's duty in a democracy, when its government is involved in crimes against humanity, to actively disobey its unlawful commands or be held equally responsible as the madmen who set government policy."

Hodge took part in an amnesty rally in Arlington Street Unitarian Church Sunday, then went to 1st District Navy Headquarters to surrender.

However, officials at the Marine unit then said they had no records to determine if he was a Marine, and told him to return Monday morning for further processing.

Hodge, who said his family in Washington had supported his decision to part company with the Corps, said he turned himself in at Boston because "I have friends here and I just walked into Arlington Street Church."

The church was a center of anti-Vietnam War sentiment for more than a decade.

Hodge said, "It's nice to be able to use my real name." He added, "Last night I had the first good sleep I have had in eight years..."

He added, "You live from minute to minute. You can't be honest with friends. You can't stay in one place. You can't have a job for more than three months. You think about turning yourself in whenever times get hard."

Hodge said his wife left him three years ago when she was pregnant with their son, saying she didn't want to raise her child in the underground.

He said his father, Lloyd Hodge, was a career Navy man now retired as a Chief Petty Officer.

"He has been my greatest supporter all along," he said.

Both Hodge and his lawyer said the Marines were "overly courteous," and Schreiber speculated the reason was news coverage of Hodge's surrender.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT
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Nixon, Mao meet for discussion

PEKING [*UPI*] — Richard M. Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes Monday with Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung then went with Mao's wife Chiang Ching to a song and dance performance where he almost got trapped into a diplomatic blunder.

A Chinese government spokesman said Nixon and the 82-year-old Mao had a "friendly conversation" on a wide range of subjects. When they had finished Mao "asked Mr. Nixon to convey his regards to President Gerald R. Ford upon returning home," the spokesman said.

The nearly two-hour session at Mao's Forbidden City residence Monday was a honor accorded to the former president's daughter Julie and her husband David Eisenhower earlier this year, but one that is usually reserved for visiting heads of state.

The near diplomatic blunder came after the Chinese entertainers sang of "liberating" Taiwan. Nixon applauded and started to rise to his feet in tribute although United States recognition of Taiwan is one of the key issues preventing the establishment of Sino-American diplomatic relations.

After the performance, Nixon almost tumbled into the orchestra pit while congratulating the musicians.

The previous night Nixon raised American eyebrows when he remarked that there were some who though the mere signing of documents or a statement of principles would bring instant peace. Some observers thought this was an oblique attack on President Ford's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, the cornerstone of the Helsinki agreements.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was asked Monday in Bogota, Columbia, about the controversial remark. At first he said he did not want to comment until he had seen the entire text. Then in what appeared to be an afterthought he said, Nixon "signed enough principles himself."

Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a former actress and a key figure in China's cultural field, was in a gay mood, chatting and apparently joking with Nixon during the performance.

She showed Nixon the program which quoted the lyric from the song: "People of Taiwan, our own brothers, day and night, you are in our hearts. We are determined to liberate Taiwan province, and let the light of sun shine on the island."

When the song ended, Madame Mao rose quickly from her seat and led the audience in applause. Others seated in the same row and many throughout the entertainment hall rose with her, including Mrs. Nixon. Nixon started in a sort of half crouch and then sat back down, applauding weakly.

Seeing her husband still sitting, Mrs. Nixon then sat down as well. Madame Mao, Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng and other Chinese officials in the same row remained standing and applauding.

When they sat down, Nixon smiled at Madame Mao and said something, presumably about the song and Taiwan. Madame Mao laughed and Nixon patted her hand, which was resting on the arm of her chair.

Chiang Ching is identified with the so-called leftists radicals in the leadership who apparently are leading the campaign which appears to have cented on Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-ping as the main target.

Nixon, in a jovial mood, acted like an old campaigner after the performance. He went to the stage to receive a large basket of flowers.

Peking: Former President Richard Nixon chats with Chiang Ching, wife of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in the auditorium of the Hall of the People prior to the start of "Soire" of music and dance by Chinese entertainers. (UPI)

Soviet Communist parley opens amid amnesty call

MOSCOW [*AP*] — The 25th Soviet Communist party congress opens today amid dissident calls for political amnesty and signs of strain between the Kremlin and France's top Communist.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is expected to stress continuity in his keynote address, but there is still room for surprises. The congress opens exactly 20 years after Stalin's crimes were denounced from the same rostrum.

On the eve of the congress, five leading members of the Soviet dissident movement renewed their call for an amnesty for imprisoned dissidents.

"There are hundreds of people suffering for their convictions, for nonviolent actions that in any democratic country would not be considered criminal," the five said in an open letter to the congress presidium. They said a Soviet amnesty could inspire similar amnesties in other countries.

The letter was read at a news conference by physicist Andrei Sakharov, 1975 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Historian Andrei Amalrik, mathematicians Yuri Orlov and Valentin Turchin and former Red Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko also signed the letter to the congress.

Georges Marchais, head of the French party who is engaged in an ideological squabble with Moscow did not attend. However, a French delegation headed by two high-ranking party members, will be there.

The Chinese and the Albanians, as in 1971 for the 24th congress, were not even invited by the Soviets.

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Author says mystique keeps Mafia alive

BOSTON [*AP*] — Federal law enforcement officials have been unsuccessful in their effort to break up organized crime because of the nation's "excessive and romantic pre-occupation with ethnicity," the author of a book on the Mafia, said yesterday.

Dwight C. Smith Jr., director of institutional research for the State University of New York at Albany, said, "It's more important to face up to the nature of market dynamics" than to continue looking for a "conspiratorial brotherhood."

Smith, author of "The Mafia Mystique," addressed the 142nd annual meeting of the American Associtlon for the Advancement of Science.

"What we have going here is a good deal of entrepreneurship," Smith said of what has been described as organized crime.

And the infamous 1957 Apalachian Conclave of alleged Mafia leaders Smith explained, "What they were doing was what lawyers and doctors and scientists do at conventions — resolve certain boundary questions."

Smith said the role of organized crime should be viewed more like that of "underground policeman" and its chief customers as "those who are looking for a legal service and can't get it."

To illustrate his point he used the film that has perhaps done the most to popularize the Italian organized crime stereotype, "The Godfather." He recalled the father who wanted to avenge an attack on his daughter saying, "for justice we must go to Don Corleone."

Smith said if, in fact, a primarily Italian group of organized criminals exist it may be "largely the product of the Federal Narcotics Bureau," which, he charged, created the image.

By seeing organized crime as a business performing apparently called-for functions, Smith said, "I think we'll discover the police mechanisms of vice control and not effective mechanism of crime control."

The answers, he added, lie in more effective public services, and perhaps a decriminalization of certain victimless crimes for which there is apparently a healthy market.

Economic equality lessened in 70's

BOSTON [*AP*] — The distribution of income in the United States has become more unequal over the last five years, a Harvard University economist said yesterday.

Also, economic equity has deteriorated, said Andrew F. Brimmer, of the Harvard Business School.

"This is a reversal of the trends evident during the preceding decade," Brimmer told the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a special public lecture.

"In general," he said, "over the last five years, income has been redistributed so as to favor whites vs. blacks; the better off vs. the poor; the newer regions of the country vs. both rural areas and central cities."

During the strong expansion of the economy in the 1960s, Brimmer said, blacks, poor people and the least skilled got a somewhat larger share of total income.

"In contrast, during the last five years — under the combined impact of high inflation rates and slower economic growth — these disadvantaged groups have fallen further behind the more fortunate members of society," he said.

"Moreover, the outlook for a more equal distribution of income over the rest of this decade is far from bright," Brimmer added, in part because of what he said was an unwise national economic policy.

Brimmer, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1966 to 1974, said he believes several basic changes are needed.

"Among these, a faster rate of economic growth, adoption of a national minimum income policy, and federal government assumption of the growing public welfare burden are particularly urgent."

Among many points Brimmer made:

In 1974, the median income of American families amounted to $12,836. For white families, the figure was $13,356; for families headed by blacks or members of other races, the median income was $8,265.

During the last five years, reflecting both inflation and the impact of recession, real median income registered virtually no net expansion.

Harris to go solar

BEDFORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — Solar heating in the White House?

That's the suggestion of Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris who hopes some day to reside at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"I will have solar collectors installed to help heat the water system in the White House," Harris said this weekend. "What we need from our government is a commitment to get solar heating out of the bureaucracy and into people's homes."

Supreme's Ballard's sad song

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Florence Ballard, who rose to stardom with the Supremes only to fall back into poverty, has lost her struggle to resurrect her singing career from the depths of pills, liquor and welfare.

Miss Ballard, 32, a product of poverty-ridden housing project, died Sunday of a heart attack caused by obesity, high blood pressure and the trauma of trying to regain the glitter of stardom she lost eight years ago.

Dr. James Mullaney, assistant Wayne County medical examiner, said an autopsy revealed a blood clot in a major coronary artery that led to the former singing star's death at Mount Carmel Hospital.

"She had a history of high blood pressure," Mullaney said, "and she weighed 195 pounds at the time of her death. The cause of death is highly unusual for a woman of her age."

Miss Ballard, teaming with Diana Ross and Mary Wilson as the Supremes, rose from the Brewster Housing Project in the early 1960s to the top of the pop recording world. They were the first stars in the Motown Records stable of Berry Gordy Jr.

Miss Ballard claimed she received little more than a weekly allowance, but she was able to afford two Cadillacs during the group's heyday.

But in 1967, with the tension of success apparently eroding the group, Miss Ballard took $160,000 for her outright release from the Supremes. She was forced out, but an $8.7 million damage suit against the other members and Gordy was unsuccessful.

The next eight years became a nightmare of frustration as Miss Ballard tried to cope with the loss of lucrative stardom.

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Angola's neighbor faces own crises

WASHINGTON, D.C., [*PNS*] — Last fall, as New York City teetered on the brink of default, Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) quietly skipped another loan payment to American creditors. And the Ford Administration, adamantly opposing plans to bail out New York, asked Congress to approve millions in emergency first aid for Zaire.

The southern Africa giant — America's leading ally in black Africa — faces an economic and political crisis which could draw the U.S. into a new Angola-type involvement.

Zaire's treasury is close to bankruptcy; political dissent against the dictatorship of Mobutu Sese Seko is on the rise, and leftist Antoine Gizenga — formerly a key deputy in the Lumumba government which was overthrown (with CIA aid, according to recent disclosures) in 1961 — last month launched a military campaign from eastern Zaire against Mobutu's government.

With the war in neighboring Angola all but over, Mobutu is also worried about 3,000 troops from Katanga province in Zaire who have been fighting for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). These troops fled Zaire when Mobutu, using largely white mercenaries, crushed the Katangese secessionist movement in the mid-sixties. Mobutu now fears they will return to fight this army once again.

Diplomatically, Zaire's isolation in black Africa has increased as the western-backed forces it supported in Angola have been run off the battlefield and the leftist MPLA has been recognized as Angola's legitimate government by the Organization for African Unity.

And Zaire's close association with U.S. policy, CIA covert actions and South African intervention in Angola has embarrassed Mobutu at a time when he is trying to shed his image in Africa as a U.S. tool.

Zaire is a linchpin of Washington's African strategy. Like Iran in the Persian Gulf and Brazil in Latin America, it wields special influence in its region — in part because of its strategic location (it straddles southern Africa and borders seven nations) and in part because of its abundant natural resources.

Zaire today hosts the largest CIA station in Africa. Before the Angolan civil war, Zaire was a prime target of South Africa's U.S.-encouraged detente policy towards black Africa.

Though its vast rain forests have barely been explored, Zaire's known mineral wealth is prodigious — including gold, industrial diamonds, cobalt, copper and oil.

U.S. firms have one of their largest African stakes in Zaire, with $250 million in direct investments and $800 million in loans. And the U.S. depends on Zaire and neighboring Zambia for roughly half its cobalt.

But copper has long been the key to Zaire's future — and to its recent economic collapse. Providing 70 per cent of its foreign earnings and 50 per cent of its national budget, copper has plunged from $1.50 a pound on the world market in early 1974 to 55 cents today.

With income lagging and debts skyrocketing, Zaire soon began to default on loans. By October 1975, it had missed more than $8 million in payments to U.S. banks.

In response, the U.S. government — already committed to covert aid for one of the Angolan factions, for which it needed Zaire as a staging ground — quietly began to lobby on Zaire's behalf with its New York bank creditors. More important, the State Department began working on an $80 million aid package — a 16-fold increase over 1974 and 1975.

The move spurred opposition in Congress, some of whose members worried that the money would allow Zaire to channel more funds into Angola.

Lebanese gunmen surrender unhurt

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege yesterday.

"Yes, they surrendered. It's very quiet down here," an embassy spokesman, reached by telephone, said after the drama ended.

The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau about what he said was a $450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada.

Police said Mohammed Haimour and relatives from the mountainous Bekaa Valley seized the embassy and 23 hostages, but freed eight women captives after three hours of tense negotiations.

One of the freed women said that among those remaining inside the building at that time were the charge d'affaires, Allan Sullivan and seven other Canadian diplomats. All were later released unharmed.

There was no shooting, and an embassy spokesman said no one had been injured.

Hundreds of curious Beirut residents watched as Palestinian and Lebanese police armed with submachine guns ringed the embassy on Hamra Street, the busiest in the capital, throughout the day.

Vietnam to begin big trial

BANGKOK, Thailand [*UPI*] — South Vietnam will put on the first big trial since the Communist takeover when it prosecutes 15 anti-government rebels arrested after an all-night shootout in a Roman Catholic church, Saigon radio said yesterday.

"The real culprits will become evident at the trial," said a Saigon Radio commentary monitored in Bangkok.

The group, which included a Roman Catholic priest, a former paratroop officer and 13 other persons were arrested after the battle Feb. 13 and the news media of South and North Vietnam have conducted a campaign against "anti-revolutionary activities."

The Saigon Radio broadcast was the first official indication any trial was planned and the reference to "the real culprits" could indicate that an alleged leader of anti-Communist resistance will face charges as well as the 15 who were captured.

A government spokesman said the day after the battle, in which a security policeman was killed, that the rebel group had links to the CIA but did not elaborate.

Since the fall of Saigon April 30, many trials have been held in Saigon by both "people's courts" and courts martial. No known civilian courts exist.

Roman Catholic clergy and laymen, as well as the general population, have denounced the rebel group. Catholic laymen in particular have been quoted at length in the official press as condemning the "counter-revolutionaries."

Most analysts believe the government intends to use the rebel band's capture for a general crackdown on resistance to the new government.

The only question appears to be just how deeply the purge will run. Recent travelers from Saigon have said Roman Catholics in the city are fearful of a large scale crackdown on their religion.

S. African move may bring Angolan accord

By ERIK VAN EES

PEREIRA D'ECA, Angola [*UPI*] — South African troops are preparing to leave parts of southern Angola in a move that could take South Africa closer to an accord with the new Marxist regime, military sources said Monday.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a 12-man delegation from the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was warmly applauded Monday when it took its seat for the first time at the Organization of African Unity.

The South Africans, whose southward pullback earlier this year prefaced the defeat of pro-Western forces in the civil war, planned to withdraw to South West Africa after the evacuation of four Angolan refugee camps.

"We will be moving about 400 refugees from here daily, starting Monday, and will leave here as soon as they've gone," commanding officer Col. Arend Moelich told reporters in Pereira D'Eca, 30 miles inside Angolan territory from South West Africa.

South Africa announced Monday it would airlift 6,000 Portuguese refugees in camps to South West Africa for repatriation to Portugal.

The Popular Movement regime has said it would consider a border truce with South Africa if Pretoria recognizes its rule and withdraws all troops to South West Africa.

There has been no indication South Africa will pull-out troops defending a $185 million hydroelectric dam on the Cunene River in Angola, the main source of electricity for South West Africa.

Moelich and about 100 men have been rebuilding the damaged town of Pereira D'Eca, restoring electricity and water and supplying refugees with food and fuel.

Moelich said most of the refugees were from the town of Sa de Bandeira further north.

"The Portuguese residents simply attached themselves to us as we withdrew and we've had to look after them ever since," he said.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Popular Movement forces seized a large cache of U.S. and Chinese weapons abandoned two days after their delivery by fleeing soldiers of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

"These weapons were hastily supplied to San Salvador, a town in the north of Angola, which the groups of FNLA and foreign mercenaries were trying to keep under control," Tass said.

Zaire, one of seven African nations yet to recognize the Popular Movement, said Monday it might reverse its stand if the Soviet-backed regime meets three conditions — including a pledge not to enter Zairean territory.

Speaking in Lusaka, Zambia, Zaire Foreign Minister Nguza Karli Bond indicated his country was willing to improve relations with the Soviet-equipped Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which defeated Western-supported rivals in the civil war.

In an interview with the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, Popular Movement President Augustino Neto Monday denied that the Kremlin attaches strings to its Angolan aid.

"We stress that in no single field — party, state, or diplomatic — did the Soviet Union exercise any pressure," Neto said.

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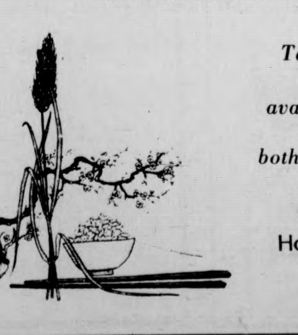

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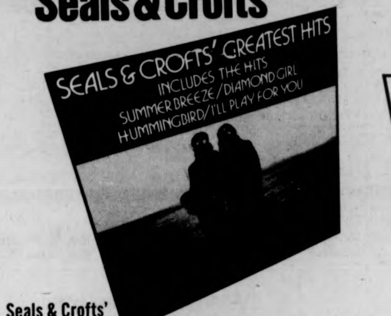
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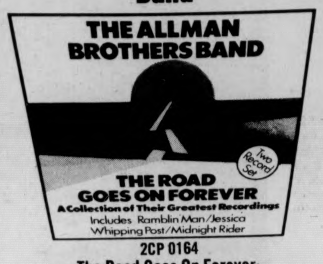
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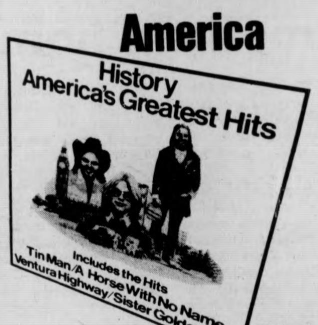
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Government denies oil deals approval

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The White House and the State Department said yesterday Gulf Oil Corp. had not been given approval to resume cil dealings with the Soviet-backed government of Angola.

However spokesman John H. Trattner conceded the State Department could not "dictate" to Gulf, apparently indicating Gulf was free to do as it chooses.

Weekend reports the administration 'had' approved Gulf's resumption of dealings with the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola brought strong criticism from Republican presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan.

Campaigning in Illinois, Reagan said, "The secretary of state on one hand uses harsh words about Soviet intervention in Angola. How can this be reconciled with the State Department's decision permitting Gulf Oil to spend money in Angola for a Communist-led faction."

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday the administration has not given approval for Gulf to resume dealing with Angola.

He added President Ford has "no plans to extend diplomatic recognition" to the new MPLA regime there.

"The President has strong feelings on doing that as long as there are 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola," Nessen said.

Gulf sought to resume operations of its Angolan oil fields following the collapse of opposition to the Communist-backed MPLA forces.

In December, under pressure from the State Department, Gulf had placed funds due the Angolan government in escrow and suspended its operations there.

Weekend reports said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had given Gulf the go-ahead to pay the MPLA regime $100 million from the escrow account, on grounds the Luanda regime might transfer its concessions to a French company if Gulf did not pay up.

However Trattner said Monday, "We have never been in a position to dictate a specific course of action to Gulf and we have not made any recommendations to Gulf."

Trattner added the administration was still blocking the delivery of two Boeing 737 airliners to Angola's T.A.G. airline.

The department ordered the licenses for the aircraft, which were paid for in advance with delivery due in January and February, revoked late in November "on the basis of national security."

Family violence counters affection in American homes

BOSTON [*AP*] – Violence between family members is at least as typical in the American home as love, according to a group of sociologists studying spouse and child abuse.

Richard J. Gelles, one of three authors of the paper delivered yesterday at the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said the study was based on "available evidence" and that data on child and spouse abuse were not very good.

"It's closest violence," said the University of Rhode Island sociologist. "A lot of it isn't reported, and researchers don't want to study it and have to ask questions like, "When did you stop beating your wife." That's not fun.

Gelles said the study done with Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne K. Steinmetez of the University of Delaware, includes all physical punishment of children as an "act of violence."

Love of art drives sculptor up a tree

CHARLOTTE, N. C. [*UPI*] – As far as he knows, sculptor R. K. Harniman is the only artist around who turns mammoth trees into monumental carvings.

"You've got to be crazy enough, young enough and have the background to do it," Harniman said. "You gotta figure you're gonna fall at least once."

Once is an understatement for the 28-year old artist who averages two falls per carving and, until recently, was uninsured. He has suffered bruises and a back injury but no broken bones.

Despite the danger involved, Harniman dedicated himself to tree carving when he was a student at Yale, where in nine years he received three degrees.

"My original idea was to get away from museums and show the people how a tree becomes a sculpture," he said. "That is my reality."

Harniman completed 12 tree sculptures in Connecticut when he came up with a Bicentennial tribute.

Physicians warned

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Physicians in Massachusetts were warned yesterday they'd better weed out the incompetents in their ranks, or the state will do it for them.

Rep. Louis Bertonazzi, D-Milford, House Chairman of the Health Care Committee issued the warning during a proposal to require physicians to take annual refresher courses and examinations in order to retain certification.

Responding to testimony from a representative of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Bertonazzi said he was outraged by recent reports of unnecessary surgery being performed on residents.

"People are being hurt and no one gives a damn," he said. Bertonazzi indicated support for a bill filed by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group mandating annual refresher courses for physicians.

The Medical Society spokesman said he had been attempting to get society members to approve a retraining requirement since 1971, "but it is not always easy to get doctors to accept the best advice."

He said the society is expected to vote on the issue again this Spring, but he would not predict the outcome.

"We've discussed it interminably," he said.

He said the society supported the concept, but not the bill which was the subject of the hearing.

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(NEXT WEEK: RECONSTRUCTION, PORTFOLIO, FOREST, TONY MASON + JAMES DEAN.)

Rescuers search rubble for grain explosion victims

HOUSTON [*UPI*] – Rescue workers yesterday searched the pulverized concrete and twisted steel of a grain storage facility destroyed by a huge explosion for two men missing in the rubble. Seven persons were known dead in the blast and seven were injured.

The bodies of five men and a 9-year-old son of an employe were pulled from the debris Sunday. The seventh body was uncovered yesterday. One official estimated damage at $45 million – $25 million damage to the plant and $20 million to the grain stored inside.

Some officials believed the explosion Sunday may have been caused by a spark from a welder's torch igniting grain dust, and federal authorities searched through the massive piles of debris and grain at Goodpasture, Inc., to determine if safety laws were violated.

Bob Griffin, area director of the U. S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said a team of compliance officers were at the Houston Ship Channel site searching for the cause of the explosion.

"All I can say is the cause is currently under investigation," Griffin said. "We are trying to determine the cause and determine whether there was any violation of the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970."

Fire department information director Paul Carr said because of the great amounts of dust around the grain facility, a spark could set off such an explosion.

"We don't know if that's the cause, but we don't have anything else to point to," Carr said.

Griffin said welding in the area could be a violation of safety laws, but may not have been. He said it depended on where and how the welding was done.

The explosion toppled a 10-story grain elevator and hurled hundred-pound chunks of concrete like shrapnel. It bent steel girders like pretzels and left millions of tons of corn, sorghum and wheat in loose piles.

The elevator contained about five million tons of grain and several more millions of tons poured from damaged storage tanks. Most of the grain was bound for overseas markets.

Goodpasture, one of the largest grain exporters, was put out of business until the elevator and numerous storage tanks could be rebuilt. The fully-automated underground loading system also was destroyed.

According to medical authorities, BAP is known to cause lung cancer and may cause cancer of the bladder and the digestive tract.

Tests in Johnstown for BAP have shown concentration "in excess" of 60 nanograms per cubic meter of air, Hambright said. A nanogram is a measurement showing how much a particle weighs. It equals about one-billionth of a gram.

EPA tests nationally have found concentrations of about 1 nanogram per cubic meter in cities without coke ovens and 2 nanograms per cubic meter in cities with coke ovens, he said. Yuhnke said EPA tests showed BAP levels of 9 nanograms per cubic meter in Birmingham, Ala.

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Drug value 'limited' in cancer cure

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] – Chemotherapy, regional chemical treatment to cure disease, does not promise to be a "wave of the future" in the fight against cancer, a federal medical adviser says.

Chemical treatment, which joins surgery and radiation in the physician's modern-day arsenal against cancer, is "likely to prove of limited value," said biology Prof. Clement L. Markert of Yale University.

He agreed that chemotherapy has been successful in treating certain forms of cancer, but added it does not show signs of becoming an effective weapon against most of the 100 or more types of the disease.

"Chemotherapy is not the wave of the future," he said.

Markert is a consultant to the President's Biomedical Research Panel and recently joined 18 other scientists in a study sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science aimed at increasing the understanding of cancer.

"We won't make much of a dent in curing cancer until we understand better the normal processes of cell differentiation," he said.

"After we have come to understand how a single embroyonic cell gives rise to two or more different adult cells, then we may understand how a normal cell can give rise to a cancer cell."

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MUGGING AT UMASS?? No, but it sure looks that way as Lisa Waldron struggles to stay atop Bob Millette's shoulders. (Staff photo by Dave Wyllie)

Group demands privilege to pray in schools again

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] – About 40 persons from New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts gathered in the State House Hall of Flags yesterday to demand the right to prayer in public schools.

A federal district judge earlier this month ruled "patently unconstitutional" a 1975 New Hampshire law allowing local school districts to authorize recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in elementary schools.

Judge Hugh Bownes' ruling specifically enjoined Rochester from allowing school prayer. It was one of the first cities to consider the issue. The sponsor of the law, Rep. Noreen Winkley, lives in Rochester, and organized Monday's prayer rally.

Mrs. Rita Warren of Brockton, Mass., backer of a 1973 Massachusetts law allowing silent meditation in schools, told the rally she had just been speaking in Ohio, and a bill to allow school prayer would be introduced there this week.

"They don't care about any courts or any judge," Mrs. Warren said.

Referring to the New Hampshire law, she said if the Lord's Prayer "was good enough for George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, it's good enough for us and our children."

"Praise the Lord," several people shouted in reply.

"We the people are America, not the judges of the Supreme Court," Mrs. Warren said, demanding that presidential candidates supporting prayer act immediately on the subject. "We're not going to wait until after November," she said.

Mrs. Warren said an unspecified candidate is "gonna do what we want or we'll impeach him like we did another one."

Mrs. Warren criticized the American Civil Liberties Union and its local branches for fighting school prayer. "We're going to form a Christian Civil Liberties Union and see how they the ACLU like it," she said.

Sen. Al Rock, R-Nashua, said he and other legislators would appeal Bownes' ruling on the New Hampshire law.

"I don't think God ever should have been expelled from school," he said, paraphrasing Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. Margaret Kiernan of North Whindan, Maine, who is leading the school prayer fight in her state, said when the oldest of her three children starts school next year "I want her to be able to pray in school."

"We want our children to have the right to express their love of God and their country in the schools," Mrs, Kiernan said.

Mrs. Warren complained reporters were neglecting her crusade, because the Boston television stations she had called had not sent representatives.

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james nollet

Ban the bottle bill

Last Thursday, *The Collegian* ran an article about Mass-PIRG's efforts to pass a "Bottle Bill" through the state legislature, a law which would ban all throwaway beverage containers by mandating that all beverages be sold in returnable containers on which the consumer has paid a redeemable deposit. Proponents of the bill claim that the bill:

—Significantly reduces litter and solid waste,
—Conserves natural resources (because, according to MassPIRG, the average container is recycled 16 times),
—Saves energy,
—Does not eliminate jobs,
—Does not reduce retail sales,
—Does not cost the consumer money,
—And actually saves the beverage industry money.

—As a person who has worked both for Coca-Cola and 7-Up, I know that at least most of these claims are subject to serious doubt.

The idea that the beverage industry would save money by reconverting to returnable bottles is manifestly ridiculous. All you Socialists out there, who view Capitalism (ie., big business) as a money crazed beast, don't you think that the industry even now would be issuing returnable bottles if it thought it could make so much as a nickel? Of course it would, but the simple fact is that bottlers (And therefore consumers) lost money on a returnable system. Why? For one reason, the average bottle is not recycled 16 times, but only 4 times after the original sale, a figure which became an industry tradition. And the reason is that bottles either become litter, are thrown out, or break, especially on the production line. Old bottles explode a lot more often after they've been used a few times. This of course delays production and lowers output (and sales), but the PIRGers ignore this.

Nor do they consider the hidden energy expense for the energy saved by making fewer bottles is spent in other ways. If a bottle is to be re-used, it must be made thicker to withstand repeated high pressure and general abuse. It must be collected and hauled back to the plant. It must be washed with hot water; all these things use energy and are avoidable with oneway bottles.

But even if these things didn't occur, the most optimistic estimates of energy savings say we could conserve 0.2 per cent of the nation's energy, a poor investment when one considers that the $5 billion needed to reconvert to returnable bottles would, if invested in Project Independence, yield a 1 per cent increase in available energy, an amount at least 5 times as great as the bottles could do at best.

"A 'Bottle Bill' would conserve natural resources." Don't make me laugh. Glass is made of silicon, which is commonly referred to as "sand", the kind you bring home in your shoes from the beach. Since the world's resorts have about a 3 billion year supply, we hardly suffer from a dire shortage. As for metal, only a moron would think that cans would go directly back on the production line. They would be melted and reforged, same as we already do.

Vermont (beer) and Oregon already have "Bottle Bills", and in both states, per capita consumption has declined. Oregon's sales remained steady in face of a population rise, and Vermont's beer sales actually declined 23 per cent in the first year of their law, which of course did mean less litter. Now, if production cutbacks don't eliminate jobs, I don't know what does. Just look at UMass; Gov. Dukakis cuts back, and presto! Fewer jobs!

It's true, as far as it goes, that "Bottle Bills" can reduce beverage litter by as much as 80 per cent. But this kind of litter itself comprises only a minor portion of total litter. While the novelty lasts, "Bottle Bills" might reduce highway litter by as much as 15 per cent, but this kind of marginal improvement is not the fundamental change we need. Finally, there's a moral issue involved; in times when we have the technology to reclaim almost all solid waste, is it fair to penalize the bottlers because people fail to dispose of waste properly?

It's a doubtful bill. Think twice before deciding to favor it.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Apology

The column in yesterdays edition entitled "Dateline Uganda" appeared in the paper as an oversight on our part.

Collegian editors feel this article was in extremely poor taste, and had we scrutinized it before hand, it would not have been printed.

We apologize for this grave error, and we insure our readers that such derogatory commentaries will not be printed again.

from our perspective

Celebrate union efforts

Tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, there will be a celebration of this campus' unionization efforts thus far, as well as discussions of future strategies and progress reports.

In addition to the educational endeavors of the evening, there will be a wide variety of cultural activities and entertainment, as well as opportunities for students to share their talents.

Over the last two years, the concept of student unionization has grown from a seed of thought to a concerete plan because of the diligence of many students.

It has grown from the brainstorm of a few to the major goal for many.

It has broken out of the files and planning stages and into the dorms and the campus community.

The news of UMass' unionization efforts has made waves in the Student Senate, President Wood's office, the faculty and the state Legislature.

UMass is by far the leader among American universities in efforts to unionize students to insure that students have control over their collective fate.

Unionization is based upon participation. **The Collegian** hopes that students will participate in tonight's efforts to educate the UMass community on unionization. Celebrate with the unionizers tonight, learn more about unionization and have good times in the hard times.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

commentary

Veterans: History of struggle

By BILLIE STEWART

Editor's Note: *This is the second and final part of a two-part series on U.S. veterans*

Hard pressed debtors who constituted a large element in the Shay's uprising found themselves threatened with confinement in debtor's prison. Thus, they were understandably provoked to revolt.

Shay's forces directed their attacks upon the lawyers, judges, and courts; the forces who put them in prison. This made the transition easy to demand the abolition of all debts and to revolt against existing government in general. Shay's rebellion appears to have been a revolt of have-nots against the haves, incited by the dis-dain of the poor, oppressed class toward the rich oppressors. in another respect, the revolt was a natural result of the unrestrained preachment of the rights of the people, which the 'revolution' had offered in great abundance-rhetorically.

Shay's forces numbered some 12-15 thousand from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and W. Massachusetts. Newspapers at the time attempted to discredit this movement by calling these former soldiers "desparate and unprincipled men". The first encounter for Shay's forces took place in Springfield, Massachusetts on December 25, 1785 when, under the command of General Shepard, a body of militia from the western part of the state reached Springfield in time to prevent a group under the command of Shay from liberating arms from the storehouses of the Springfield Arsenal. The arms were to be used to protect their farms from being repossessed.

Only after a fieldpiece was discharged, killing three of Shay's numbers, did they undersatnd Shepard's earnestness and abandon their plans. It took the government nearly two years to put down the rebellion and then, only by using a heavily armed force of some two thousand men. If finally put down the revolt in 1787, under the command of General Benjamin Lincoln by order of General Henry Knox, Secretary of War.

Knox had previously written to General Washington that "The people who are in the insurgents feel at once their own poverty, compared with the opulent, and their own force, and they are determined to make use of the latter, to remedy the former. They are chiefly of the young and active part of the community. Their 'creed' is that the property of the United States has been protected from the confiscations of Britian by the joint exertions of all and therefore, ought to be the common of property of all. And he that attempts opposition to this creed is an enemy to equity and justice, and ought to be swept from off the face of the earth".

Today government, big business and multi-national war profiteers understand the collective strength of a mass veterans movement united around the demand that promises made to them by the government must be kept. The government is on the defensive to avoid having to pay the great cost of veterans pensions again. Veterans must unite their voices and struggle to the struggles of the poor and working people of this country and of the world. History shows us that must veterans of any war this country has been involved in have come from working class and poor communities.

We can not win demands in private sectors within the struggle for better conditions. We must begin to unite those demands with others. If even at the lowest common denominator; jobs, better health care, housing, free education for all people and the right for self-determination over our daily lives.

One condition seems clear; as long as the system of U.S. imperialism — driven by the profit system of capitalism — exists, this government can never provide for the needs of the people. And that includes veterans. Only Socialism can begin to reconstruct this society and move toward eradicating the economic conditions that oppress us.

Billie Stewart, a member of the Sunday News Collective, is a Collegian *Guest Commentator.*

letter

Tartakov defense

To The Editor:

I join Corinne Simo and R. Terrain in extending my support for Professor Gary Tartakov.

In enrolled in one of Tartakov's classes last semester knowning that his days here were numbered, that the decision had been made to deny him tenure. I did not know why. Not knowing Tartakov nor the situation it wasn't for me to question. But I question it now, having witnessed his enthusiasm in the classroom.

My respect for Gary Tartakov stems mainly from contact outside the classroom. I found him always willing and interesting to talk to.

Tartakov's approach to and attitudes towards the subject of art history are unique in my experience. He is the only art historian that I have ever encountered who makes the attempt to integrate the art object into a total social context.

When Gary Tartakov came up for tenure his politics were considered everything but beside the point, as they should have been. So that even with a great deal of support from faculty and students the axe still fell.

There is the chance, slight as it may be at this time, for the tenure situation to be reversed, if Gary Tartakov's many friends and supporters continue to let their feelings be known. A Gary Tartakov Defense Committee is forming and will meet this afternoon, Tuesday the 24th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Stephen G. Anderson

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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charlotte allen

Vietnam still with us

For thousands of its veterans and the women they came home to, the Vietnam War still goes on.

Two and a half million men came back from the interminable Asian war; they returned with wounds, guilt, expectations and were met with an inadequate GI bill, a disasterous job market and civilians who had long ago become inured to the aftereffects of the war. Thousands of these vets are in hospitals, in prisons, on drugs and on the streets. Approximately one fifth of all the returned soldiers have attempted suicide and one out of five are having serious problems readjusting to the American society they came back to. We are having problems readusting to them.

The atrocities of war and the changed consciousness of the men who saw it all have affected us here at 'home'. Our weaponry has wounded us, as it did over there, through homes, families and loves.

In the past, women threw flowers at the returning soldiers. Now we are torn between their horror of the war and our loyalty towards the men who fought it. We are learning that the men who came back are neither heroes or cowards, they are survivors.

Whatever our feelings are about the rationalization, politics and economics about the Vietnam War or just war in general, the problems of dealing with the men who were there is still very real.

We, as people and as women, cannot hope to understand what goes on in the minds of the men who lived through it. But that doesn't mean that we all can't try.

No matter how liberated a woman is, she may choose a man, not an ideology. No matter how high her consciousness, she will suffer with his suffering. The avenues for meaningful help for veterans have been either blocked or empty, and the same is true for the women who deal with them. The need for help is spelled out by the statistics. According to the White House, one-third of the Vietnam vets were married before they left, and one-fourth got hitched soon after their return. Up to one-fifth of these marriages failed within ten months after homecoming.

The statistics don't talk about what it is like to hear a man scream night after night in his sleep; or how it hurts when a man tries to make love to you but can't because his hands have done things that are too terrible. They don't tell you the helpless feeling of watching a man rage because he can't get a job with a less than honorable discharge. Or how it feels when he beats you up and then cries his heart out and swears he doesn't know why he did it.

The ramifications of Nam are so deep and so pervasive that in order to live with it, women now too must go through the long process of becoming survivors.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist

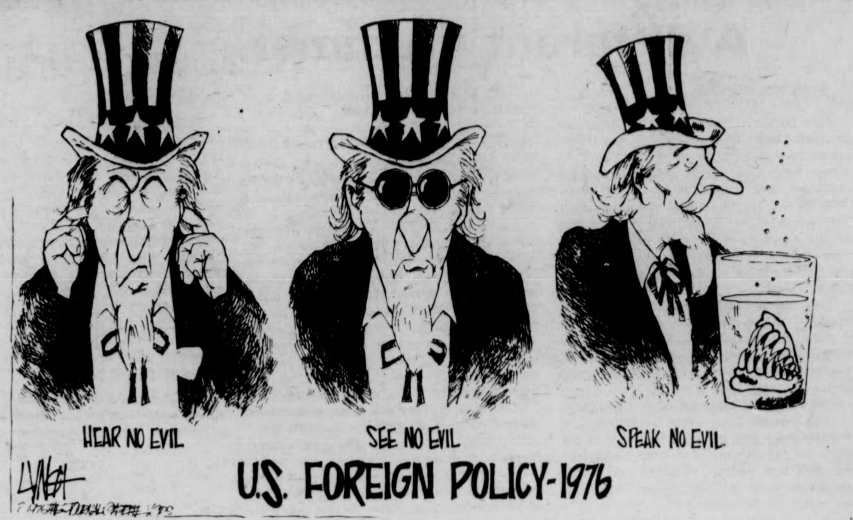

rick gureghian

An imposing list

And so it has come, after months of near-indifference, to the hour of truth: the day that New Hampshire voters play soothsayer to American Presidential politics. In a state that numbers less than a quarter-million registered voters, the mantle of picking a favorite for the Presidency has fallen upon them.

The overflowing and underwhelming pack of Oval-office aspirants have promised much, but that is the test of a true candidate; how to best appease the voters queries. Their answers to the problems that plague the nation are as diverse and indistinguishable as the players themselves. The Democratic side has been wallowing in a limbo of obscurity throughout the winter months — only Jimmy Carter, whose peanut farmer, nuclear physicist image, has managed to wrestle free from the horde of other hungry Democrats.

To the Republicans it is a happy sight. Their incumbent President is mirred in his own fight for survival, trying somewhat unsucessfully to banish his bumbler's image — and the man who wants the bumbler's job, former California Governor Ronald Reagan. But Reagan has staged his own resurrectionist candidacy, embarrassingly prodding Ford into a righter-than-thou corner, and bringing forth increasing doubts as to the President's competency as well.

Ford has gone to great lengths to destroy his scrambler's image, trying to prop up his viability as an accidental President, and one who is deserving of his own four-year team. Amid all the pomp and circumstance of Presidential campaign-76, Ford journeyed into the bitter cold of New Hampshire this past weekend, another desperation-trek to remind the voters that he — and not Reagan — is the President. It was a ploy that could go either way in swinging the voters preferences but, more importantly, signalled another recognition of the validity of Challenger Reagan's candidacy — and starkly reaffirmed a sitting Presidents dwindling strength as the leader of his own party.

As much as Ford senses the impending probability of a less-than-sucessful endorsement from Granite state voters, his front-running position seems in no tangible danger. Reagan's candidacy has caused ripples in the Republican party, sending moderate and liberal Republicans scurrying to the President's defense. This is where Citizen Reagan will most likely meet his Waterloo, for his reactionary image is the one major asset to Ford's hold on the nomination.

But the Democrat's problem is two-fold. Their list of candidates range from the extreme right to the far left, a potpourri of ideological beliefs that stretch from George Wallace's adament stand against busing to Morris Udall's medical health plan. In the background looms Jimmy Carter, an effervescent Georgian whose claim to fame is being an ex-Governor of Georgia. But Carter's charismatic, no-issues campaign has presented a stumbling block to the others seeking the Democratic nomination, and brought upon him the favorite's rating in a state that has the uncanny knack of picking the eventual nominee nine months before the election.

Carter's meteoric rise is indeed puzzling. His stewardship of Georgia is not overly impressive. In a scathing article by Steven Brill in the recent issue of Harpers Magazine, Brill takes Carter's purist image to task, stating that all Carter professes to be is not what he actually is. Says Brill, "This is the paradox of Jimmy Carter. His is the most sincerely insincere, politically antipolitical, and slickly unslick campaign of the year."

The reason behind this is Carter's portrayal of himself as a homey, anti-politician who says that he wants to be the new saviour of the country; a virtuous and honest man who can restore those same qualities to the Presidency. He has appealed to a disenfranchised public, capitalizing on an unsuspecting electorate that is desperately seeking a new leader.

So today's vote will tell a lot in the ability of New Hampshire voters to know a phony when they see one. The list is imposing — as much as it is tiring to read: Bayh, Wallace, Jackson, Shriver, Harris, Schapp, McCormack and Udall. All vying for Number 1 and all looking like runner-ups.

The voters may expose themselves as a gullible lot, lost in the brilliance of Carter's toothy, sunshine smile. And the one man who seems to know the most, and is therefore appreciated the least, is Morris Udall. His position papers are meticulous in detail — but the personality is lacking in the man, and he looks as much a saviour of the country as W.C. Fields dealing from the bottom of the deck.

And then again it may all be for naught. They may all work themselves to the bone, weary from the exhaustions of campaigning, only to see the nomination eventually brokered away to the political war-horse, Hubert Humphrey. And then again, by that time, we might be ready for Teddy!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

—letters

SCER role clarified

To the Editor:

The following mis-quote was attributed to me in an article entitled "Unionizers reassess plans" which appeared as the lead article in the Friday, February 20th issue of the Collegian:

> *"We are in line in the unionization effort in that we outline the activities and concerns of SOP," Magid said.*

Nothing could be further from the truth. This is the exact opposite of what I said. I outlined about 22 research areas that the Student Center for Educational Research is presently engaged in and when asked how this fitted into the unionization effort, I said that SCER is not directly involved in unionization and does not define issues of unionization. I did say, however, that SCER research topics inlcude all the major research areas outlined by SOP, but this was based on the fact that SCER, like SOP, concerns itself with student issues and would naturally research areas that are of concern to the union people as well as any people involved in student interest educational change.

SCER is an independent research organization. Our priorities are determined by the SCER Board of Directors in consultation with the SCER professional staff, student staff and student researchers. We are concerned with all aspects of education at UMass and take no formal position regarding unionization. In order to maintain our credibility as a research organization we must remain independent and responsible to our Board of Directors and the students involved in our program.

This does not mean we remain aloof from unionization. Unionization is a process by which students are trying to gain control over their lives. SCER is also concerned with students having control over their lives and will continue to do research that helps students in those efforts. People involved in unionization are very welcome to use our services and data and will find that many of our studies provide data that they will find useful. This same offer applies to all members of the UMass community, any of whom may use our services or suggest topics but none of which can direct or control the priorities of SCER.

Larry Magid
SCER

Undue criticism

To the Editor:

I find it very disappointing that a man who considers himself perceptive enough to accurately state the opinion of an entire population on the subject of acceptance of male homosexuality can be so blind to the plight of Joanie Caucus in Doonesbury. The 35 year old divorcee finally finds the man of her dreams after being disappointed by her last try, and suddenly her dreams are shattered by the revelation that the man of her dreams is gay.

Not only do I find the writer of Monday's Doonesbury critique misguided and super-sensitive, I find him lacking in confidence. How can this person say that he has "no qualms about being a gay man" when he is too ashamed of his own sexuality to sign his name to his letter?

I consider myself liberally minded and I have no qualms about having gay people as my friends, though I am not gay myself. I find this particular gay male to be far more detrimental to his own cause than Mr. Trudeau. The Peoples Gay Alliance was right not to write a "letter of protest" regarding the cartoon. It was funny, unoffensive and in good taste

Bruce L. Eaton

commentary

A different drummer

By MAGGIE DELARIA

Two hundred years ago the American colonists risked life and limb to free themselves from domination by England and the British who were once their peers. Two centuries later the 60's saw a different generation of people standing up for what they believed in. These people were the college students of America who showed their break with tradition by their long hair and by their smoking, drinking and dressing habits.

Their radical departure from the norm in terms of appearance and political beliefs showed administration officials that they were different from the former college students, and that they were to be reckoned with.

Today the revolution taking place is more an undercurrent than a real revolution. The changes are subtle, but nevertheless they are here. The revolution of student change of the '60's has swung full circle and many students of today are trying to get away from the image of the traditional UMie.

The quiet studious type is becoming more frequent on campus, and there are some that would have it not so. Many have returned to the not-so-old fashioned belief that college is a place to get an education, not to socialize, and the characteristics of the quiet and more refined student can be seen everywhere. The only problem with this academic nostalgia is the obvious disapproval of a lot of the student body, however subtly this disapproval is expressed.

How many times recently have you looked with disdain at a friend that favors Beethoven and Bach over Deep Purple and Jethro Tull? And how long ago did you make fun of a next door neighbor who likes the quiet reminiscence of Bobby Sherman or Donny Osmond? Just because some people happen to prefer ear splitting music is no reason to force it on others.

After all, who says everyone has to conform to a certain musical preference? Isn't individuality and freedom of choice what life is all about? And the record industry would be stone cold dead if everyone had the same tastes!

Students today want to be different, they feel a need to behave as individuals and not follow the crowd. So why then is someone who prefers a quiet Friday night with a cup of hot chocolate instead of an alcoholic drink, condemned? What is so strange and bizarre about liking peace and quiet once in a while?

People that like a quiet night-in instead of a boisterous night out are acting just as individualistic in their own right as the protesters of the '60's and the patriots of the 1700's. Why in Heaven's name is someone termed weird if all they are doing is exercising their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of choice?

I also think it's absurd to feel put out when a suitemate asks for the volume of the stereo to be turned down. After all not everyone can study with a singer screeching at the top of his lungs from just across the room. Some people in this university do study and they have as much right to quiet study time as others do to loud music. UMies just have to learn to tolerate differences in personalities.

I guess that the key to a hassle free life is respect and toleration. Nowhere are we given the right to condemn or deride the personal preferences of others. We have to learn to tolerate the nuances in everyone's behavior no matter how strange they seem because it's their choice to make, and we have no right to run someone's life. They may just hear a different drummer.

Maggie Delaria is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Campus recruiters

To the Editor:

Marine recruiters will be on campus on Wednesday and Thursday this week to provide interested students with information regarding career opportunities as Marine Corps officers. At the same time and in adjacent space, representatives of the Veterans Coalition for Community Action will be offering information regarding military life from their perspective. Each of these organizations shares a conviction that its message is of considerable importance to the campus. Each is pledged to honoring the right of the other to offer its information to students and has given assurance that all interested students will have full and free access to both.

My determination to see that this agreement is kept and to assure all students of freedom from intimidation or coercion in seeking career information is based upon both my personal conviction and University policy to provide an open campus to recruiters. By providing students with as broad a range of opportunities as possible, they are, therefore, able to make informed decisions. My support for both of these organizations to provide information has nothing to do with my personal support for the message of either.

I call upon students of all persuasions to understand the importance of the University campus as a forum for unobstructed access to information, from all sources and for everyone. The civility with which this access can be assured will play a large part in setting the future climate of the campus. We all have a large stake in seeing that it works.

Robert W. Gage
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

Maoism lives on!

To the Editor:

A response to Kyriakos Karoutsos's article "China's bloody teeth", which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian, *February 18, 1976. Mr. Karoutsos, you must first gather all the possible, germane, and correct data about China's relationship to UNITA [Union for Total Independence of Angola] and FNLA [Front for National Liberation of Angola] before attempting to purport that China has refuted Marxist-Leninist theory.*

Second, after you have gathered the correct data and understood it thoroughly, then Mr. Karoutsos you are prepared to present your perspective, but only after the above has been done efficiently.

Furthermore, to assert that China is taking the side of imperialism, capitalism, and racism is totally unfounded. Mr. Karoutsos, it is to your benefit and ignorance to know that, China supported all three factions [UNITA, FNLA, and MPLA] during the period in which these three groups were under Portuguese rule.

Another point which should be of interest to you, Mr. Karoutsos, is that, after Angola received its independence, the three factions in Angola separated. UNITA and FNLA the two groups with no progressive ideology maintained their ties with each other and MPLA the force which is based upon Marxist-Leninist ideology, took the road to socialism. After these three groups separated China no longer aligned themselves with the three factions. China took the position that the Angolan people should settle their conflicts and that all foreign forces should leave Angola so that the former could be accomplished.

Mr. Karoutsos, since you posed some questions, which evidently you could not find the answers to, we who have a better understanding will answer these questions for you. Your first baffling question [baffling to you obviously] is, "Could it be that the Chinese leadership has degenerated into an elite class of capitalist-oriented tyrants who have abandoned the people of China to their fate, and who are seeking an "honorable" entry into the capitalist world"? NO!! You see Mr. Karoutsos, the Chinese people's objective is to check class struggle every minute. Class struggle in China is more important than development, for if the latter dominates while the former goes unchecked and consequently having a negative impact, then the latter is not beneficial in "socialist" China.

Your second question, "Has the tyranny of the minority once more descended upon the tormented masses of China? NO!! In China the proletariat dictates and not the leaders of China. The Cultural Revolution has not been defeated.

Lastly, Mr. Karoutsos, Chairman Mao is not senile and just because he is not seen around as much as "your" Ford does not mean that he is inactive. The perplexity by which you and other journalists in America are hampered with is manifested in your article and also an article which appeared in the New York Times on February 13, 1976 and another article which appeared on February 15, 1976.

Maoism as an ideology and a revolutionary force lives on! It lives in the minds of those who too have a Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse-Tung thought. As a result Mr. Karoutsos, it does not live in the minds of those whose ideology is capitalist and fascist oriented.

Mr. Karoutsos and the people of the world, the ideological contradictions in America and all capitalist and fascist societies must be evaporated so that all oppressed and exploited people can be free.

A Luta Continua!
Lutricia Black

more letters

Misleading photo

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a photograph and its caption which appeared on page 8 of The Daily Collegian *on Wednesday, February 18, 1976. I believe that this photograph and caption is somewhat misleading.*

The particular terminal display in the picture represented the appointments for a specific day, not a week. A closer examination of the display also shows "blank" areas which represent available physician appointments. At present, for normal routine care, a student can request an appointment with a physician and usually receive it within the same day. However, if a specific doctor is requested, the delay may be from two to three days. In addition, a backlog of up to three weeks may occur in some of our specialty clinics such as contraception, wart clinic, Ob-Gyn clinic, etc. I believe that it is important that the University community realize that they may be able to see a physician within the short period of time by making an appointment.

Donald D. Lisnerski, Dr. P.H.
Director of Finance and Systems
University Health Services

Israel and Zionism

To the Editor:

Israel means freedom for the Jewish refugees from Arab countries. Nearly 1,000,000 Jews of Arabic origin fled persecutions in Arab lands, where many of them were killed or publicly hung for no crimes other than being Jews. These refugees never got the spotlight the Palestinians get with Arab oil money, and there is no world outcry over the sufferings of the Jews still in Arab lands.

Israel means the end of the Jews' perpetual position as a persecuted, unprotected minority. After the Arab conquest, the Jews of Palestine and Arabia lived in a constant state of fear and subjugation. Muslims massacred and expelled them in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Morocco, Spain, Yemen, Arabia and Palestine. In addition, the early Arab caliphs imposed on the Jews a series of repressive laws and restrictions.

From the historical perspective, Zionism is one of the world's oldest national liberation movements. The Jews were independent or autonomous in Israel for 13 centuries before their freedom was crushed by Rome in 70 A.D. The Jews revolted against their conquerors in the years 70, 135, 355, and 614 when they briefly regained independence in Jerusalem only 20 years before the Arab conquest.

Therefore, when Israel won her independence, the Jewish people were liberated from their oppressors and won self-determination. Zionism means the liberation of the Jewish people from centuries of foreign imperialisms which forced them to wander homeless and persecuted from nation to nation, deprived of their natural right to their homeland and to self-determination.

The Arabs have 20 sovereign nations, the Jews have only one. Also, Jordan was a part of Palestine until 1922. Two successive partitions of historic Palestine, in 1922 and 1948, created separate Arab and Jewish states, Jordan and Palestine. The majority of Jordan's population is Palestinian, large numbers of its ministers and members of government are Palestinian. In short, Jordan today is a Palestinian state.

To say that only the Arabs have the right of self-determination in the entire Middle East is to ignore the human rights of another Middle Eastern people.

Robert Shapiro
Khosrow R. Salim

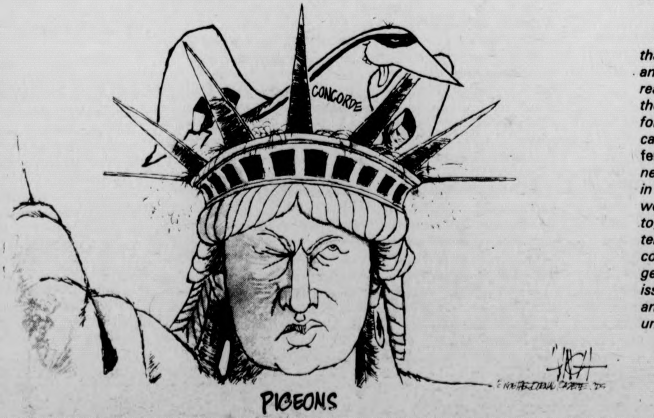

Athletic council

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some statements that were attributed to me by Debbie Alliegro and Lisa Melilli in their article "Unionizers reassess plans." I can no more "speak for" the athletic department than I can "speak for" the women and men athletes on this campus. I also said that I thought that all female athletes would agree that there is a need for getting better facilities — especially in Boyden. I think that is one clear issue that women on this campus can and should get together and push for. Anyone who is interested in making such a move should contact me at 256-0214. Only when students get together and address themselves to issues such as these can anyone say anything about the possibility of an athletic union council

Susan Howard

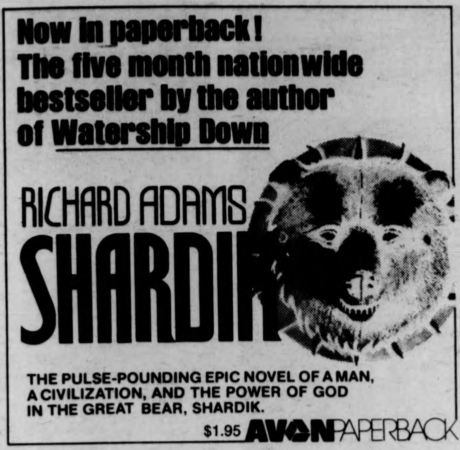
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Notices

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
Will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 113 Wheeler. All interested women please come. For more info. call Pat Fielding or Louise Sapp 5-2412, 5-1947.

CHALLENGE OF JUSTICE
UCF (United Christian Foundation, ecumenical campus ministry) invited you to a 23 hours encounter with the MEANS to spreading Love — i.e. Justice. If you care to care, call 545-2661 for more info.

CHESS COURSE
The chess clubs course taught by USCF master Danny Kopec will continue tonight at 7:30 in the C.C. Lecture will be on the end game. All chess players are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Come prepared to share experiences of how Christian Science is used to solve problems. 6:45 p.m., 9th flr C.C. Visitors always welcome.

COLLOQUIUM DAYCARE
The Commuter Collective is sponsoring a Colloquium on University Day Care needs and Services. One credit for active participation. Call 545-2145 ask for Marilynn or 253-9729. Also Day Care survey (Day Care Needs of Students and Staff) call these numbers.

DOG TRAINING LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION
Mark Bernstein, licensed members of the Professional Dog Trainers Association of America, will be lecturing on "Theories in Obedience Training" in conjunction with SW course "Pure Bred Dogs" Weds., 2-25 in James House Lounge 7 p.m. Public invited, limited seating, come early!

FEMINIST THEOLOGIAN
If you are interested in an evening with leading feminist theologian, Rosemary Radford Ruether of Howard University, contact UCF at 545-2661 right away.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP
Support group for gay men will meet tonight at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) 7:30-9:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
All club members who are going to the exhibition dance at the VA Hospital meet at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. tonight. Also the dues will be taken from now thru the Club Dance March 6.

HOUSE CHURCH II
Sponsored by UCF meets tonight from 7:45 to 10:00 p.m. in Cottage B. This will probably be the last public notice, so if you think this may be for you, come; or call Pete at 545-2661 for more info. on this ecumenical spiritual search and personal growth experience.

LUNCHTIME PAST
Show your concern for the problem of world hunger. Join the lunchtime fast today in C.C. 801 at 12 noon.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 in C.C. 105 to discuss "Once Upon a Mattress" and other matters. All members and interested people please attend.

MYSTICAL TRADITION OF JUDAISM
Herbert Weiner, author of the Wild Goats of Ein Gedi will lecture tonight on the "Mystical Tradition in Judaism" in C.C. 105 at 8 p.m. All invited.

DVP LECTURE
Rafael Anglada speaking on "The Decolonization Committee" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Public Health Auditorium.

OPEN HOUSE
KAT invites all University women to an Open House, Weds. at 7 p.m. at 778 N Pleasant St. Call for rides! 5-2735.

RECYCLING MEETING
Meeting for anyone interested at 9 p.m. in C.C. 804. Organizers should be at C.E.Q. office at 8. Come and find out how you can get recycling started in your dorm

RENT CONTROL COLLOQUIUM
People interested in organizing tenants to get Rent Control in Amherst can now get a credit. Anyone who wants to get involved should call 545-2145 or come to the Commuter Lounge, 218 S.U.

SING
Newman Center Choir is looking for new members. No audition required, just interest. All voices welcome, male or female. We sing 7 p.m. Mass Sun. nites. Come to the choir loft 6 p.m. Sunday.

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE
We welcome all new persons interested in working on the Spring issue of Spectrum. Meeting is 7:30 Weds., 2-25, 407 S.U. We are now also accepting submissions for the next issue.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
SHAB meeting today at 6:30 in C.C. 804-808. Come see the slide show.

THIRD WORLD MEETING
There will be a meeting of all Heads of Campus Minority Centers and interested students of Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Conference Room of New Africa House. All are urged to attend.

THE TIME IS NOW!
Open meeting Tues., 7 p.m., C.C. 811-815, elections and general discussion. Your vote is needed.

WOMANS HEALTH SERIES
Workshop on Women and alcohol. Today 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge S.U. Please come and bring your lunch.

LOST
German Sheppard — 6 mos. answers to Josh has no paper — please return 256-0649.

LOST
Lt. blue billfold lost Thurs., Feb. 19, Newman Center SBA area. Any information please call Mary 6-6868. Reward!

FOUND
at Swiss Village Sat. 21, Feb. Ford ignition key on LTD holder. Call 256-6493.

Court denies paper case

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Supreme Court today declined to review the right of a state university to use compulsory student fees to finance a campus newspaper which expresses views on controversial subjects.

The justices let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., rejecting a challenge by University of North Carolina students to the subsidizing of the Daily Tar Heel.

The students said the Tar Heel expressed views which they disagreed with on busing for school integration, the Vietnam war and impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon. They also differed with the newspaper's endorsement of Sen. George McGovern for president and its positions on what the students described as religious issues.

One of the students refused to pay the part of the student activities fee proportionate to the appropriation to the newspaper, but was compelled by the university to pay it and was fined.

The students told the justices that the case was "merely the first of many which will reach this court involving the promotion of positions by recently established government news media."

"Educational TV, often connected with local educational institutions, broadcasts already far more than Conversational French and Applied Mathematics.

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TIDAL WAVE NIGHT
(original "IMPROPER recipe)
75¢ MUGS
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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER THIS TUESDAY ONLY:
BUY ONE TIDAL WAVE AND GET ONE FREE
WITH THIS AD.

Local Color

Baroque concert

The Scottish Baroque Ensemble will give a concert at Amherst College tonight in the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Ensemble, formed in 1968 by the violinist Leonard Friedman, is modeled on orchestras of the 18th Century and plays without a conductor. The group specializes in performing Baroque music, but their repertory includes music of the 19th Century and contemporary works.

The orchestra will play works by Elliot, Purcell, Dalby, Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart and Skalkottas, and Mr. Friedman will lead an informal discussion after the concert.

The Scottish Baroque Ensemble is being presented by the 1976 Copeland Colloquium at Amherst, and by the College's Department of Music and its lecture committee.

Poetry reading

Poet Linda Pastan will read from her work at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Lounge of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. The reading is sponsored by the School of Humanities and Arts.

Pastan, who graduated from Radcliffe in 1954, has had her poetry published in *Harpers, The New Republic, Ms., Esquire,* the *Massachusetts Review*, and *Boxspring.* She has written three books of poems, *Perfect Circle of Sun, On the Way to the Zoo,* and *Aspects of Eve.*

Thomas Lask of the *New York Times* cited her "image-making power" and a reviewer for the *Washingtonian* called her third collection of poems "a beautiful and dangerous work."

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Brel interview

"Tout en Francais," the French-speaking program of public station WFCR 88.5 FM, will present a special interview with Jacques Brel, today at 6:30 p.m. Brel will perform five songs and talk with Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault, the famous French acting couple.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Mass.

Course offering

Three new exhibitions opened recently at the Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College. An exhibition of "French Art from 1700-1930" is on view in the main gallery. It includes paintings, sculpture, and the decorative arts and features a recent accession called *The Triumph of Amphitrite* by J. Hugues Taraval.

Sharing space in the main gallery is a very different exhibition. Entitled "Arts and Crafts, Art Nouveau and Art Deco," it includes both American and European art glass from such noted manufacturers as Louis Comfort Tiffany and the Duam Brothers of Nancy, France.

The third exhibition is in the Arms Gallery, and is devoted to more than 25 works by the American watercolorist, James Fitzgerald (1899-197). A native of Milton, Mass., Fitzgerald studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts School of Art. He painted in such diverse locations as Monhegan Island, Maine, Monterey, Calif., Nova Scotia and the Aran Islands.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Art exhibitions

A special collection of nearly 2000 small press publications, books, anthologies and literary magazines from across the country will be on display in the Special Collections Room of the Hampshire College Library through March 10th.

The collection, which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will be open to the public evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A workshop at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, will deal with form and the value of organization in writing. Both sessions will be held in the Special Collection Room of the Hampshire College Library and are open to the public.

Little reviews

Moving and Being is the title of an 8 week workshop which begins this Friday, February 27th from 10 a.m. to noon on the UMass campus. The workshop will provide women with an opportunity to increase awareness, flexibility and well-being in their bodies in an informal, practical and fun way.

Each session will include general warm-up exercises for the whole body. There will be a focus each week on a different area of the body (feet, head, spine) concentrating on and experimenting with exercise, massage and yoga.

Some of the exercises will focus especially on the needs of women's bodies. An important part of this experience will be learning various techniques that can be repeated outside of the workshop time.

The workshop will be facilitated by Irene Ringawa. Irene is a member of Gypsy Rhythm Movement, a dance and music improvisation collective that performs throughout the Valley. She has studied yoga and dance extensively and has been teaching movement workshops for women for several years.

Governor considers $2 bill counterfeit

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson says a new $2 Federal Reserve note is counterfeit because a picture on it excludes two New Hampshire signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Thomson has written James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the U.S. Department of Treasury, protesting the omission of Josiah Bartlett and William Whipple from the note.

"President Ford's administration has effectively rewritten a falsified version of New Hampshire history," Thomson said, calling the note "phoney" and "false."

However, Conlon, reached in Washington, said the painting by John Trumbell, had to be cropped to fit on the note.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
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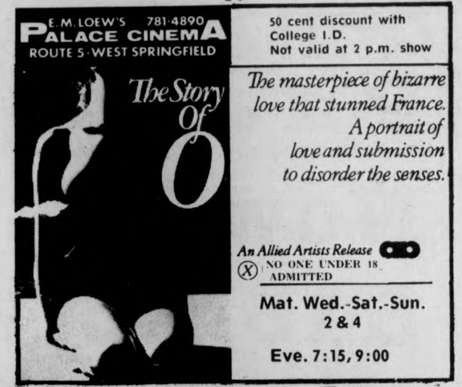
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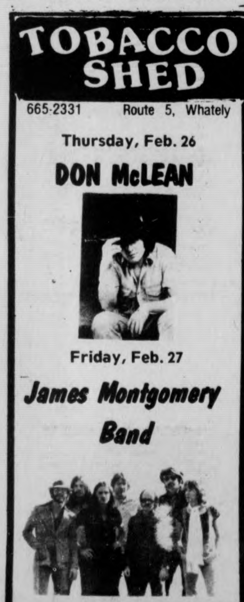
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Wed.. Fri. 1:30-2:00-10:00, Sat. Sun. 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00; Mon. Tue. 7:30-10:00

Boob Tube
X
No one under 18 admitted
Thurs. Fri. 1:30-7:40-9:40; Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40; Mon. Tue. 7:40-9:40

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
R
Wed. Fri. 1:30-7:20-10:00; Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:50-7:20-10:00; Mon. Tue. 7:20-10:00

Barry Lyndon
R
Fri. Sat. 2:00-7:00-10:00; Sun. 1:30-4:45-8:15; Mon. Tue. 2:00-8:15

No Deposit No Return
G
DAILY 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:50

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother
Wed. Fri. 1:30-7:50-9:55; Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:00-7:50-9:55; Mon. Tue. 7:50-9:55

Eight establishments petition selectmen for liquor licenses

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Eight establishments petitioned the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night for various liquor licenses. The town now has a limited number of licenses available due to an update in the census.

The selectmen made no judgements last night. They still have to inspect the businesses later this week.

Six firms applied for all alcohol package licenses, including Spirit Haus Inc., a still to be built discount liquor store in East Amherst; Randy's Store, 437 Main Street; Landry's Package Store, 711-713 Main Street; South Amherst Liquor Mart, a prospective South Amherst package; Keg and Cork Liquors, another prospective South side store; and R and P Package Store, a new store at 460 Main Street.

There was only one applicant for a wine and malt package license, Whitmore's Store, 491 Pine Street.

The Pizza Express, 363 Main Street, was the only business to seek a malt common victualer's license. Two applications, Watroba's Inc. and Equinox Inc. were withdrawn.

Selectman Michael Sullivan declared himself ineligible on the subject of liquor licenses because of a possible conflict of interest.

Court nixes hearing on ethnic jokes

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court declined yesterday to review a dispute involving Polish jokes broadcast on the Dick Cavett show on the ABC television network more than three years ago.

The justices let stand a U.S. Circuit Court decision that the jokes do not amount to discussion of a controversial issue, so the network need not offer Polish-Americans free air time to respond.

The Polish American Congress and Chicago attorney Thaddeus L. Kowalski complained to the Federal Communications Commission after the jokes were used in a comedy sketch on the Cavett show on Aug. 10, 1972.

The Poles argued that the FCC should order the network to make air time available to them free under the commission's fairness doctrine. The FCC ruled that the doctrine applies to broadcast discussions of controversial issues of public importance, and that Polish jokes don't fall in that category.

The appellate court in Chicago called the jokes in "poor taste," but upheld the FCC position.

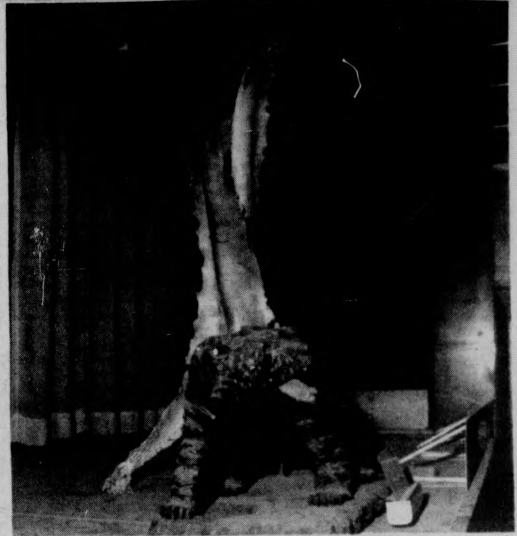
After 20 years, the bear atop the entrance to the Student Union was recently joined by another sculpture. (Staff photo by Patrick Buben)

Striped bass edible in Long Island Sound

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Stripped bass in Long Island Sound are presently safe for human consumption, according to a state Health Department study released yesterday.

David Wiggin, of the department's Environmental Health Division, said the study showed the fish were below the level of safety established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The study was based on fish taken in December from 12 different locations along the Connecticut shore and checked for the level of polychlorinated biphenels PCB, a heat resistant toxic chemical linked to several ailments in humans, including reproductive failure.

Wiggin said in only two of the 12 locations was the safety level for the toxic chemical above the five parts per million standards set for human consumption.

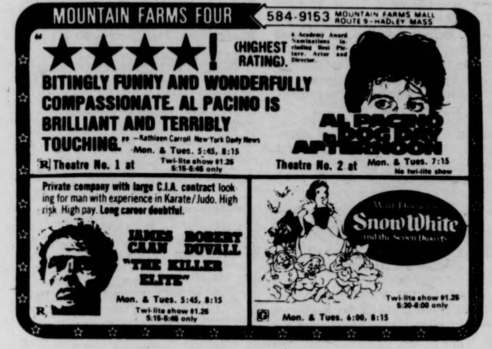
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
"★★★★! (HIGHEST RATING). BITINGLY FUNNY AND WONDERFULLY COMPASSIONATE. AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT AND TERRIBLY TOUCHING." —Kathleen Carroll New York Daily News
6 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture, Actor and Director.
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R Theatre No. 1 at Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8:15 Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only
Theatre No. 2 at Mon. & Tues. 7:15 No twi-lite show
Private company with large C.I.A. contract looking for man with experience in Karate/Judo. High risk. High pay. Long career doubtful.
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE"
R Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8:15 Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
G Mon. & Tues. 6:00, 8:15 Twi-lite show $1.25 5:30-6:00 only

See Alan Bates
in
"King of Hearts"
Thursday, Feb. 26th
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11
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Nice Atmosphere

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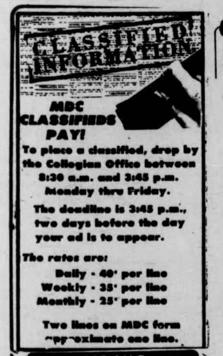
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Beautiful fiberglass conga drum. $125. 1-774-5179.

20 — 10" Scotch 3M reel to reel tapes, some blank, some with R&R. Call 256-6267.

200mm F3.5 Aetna lens for sale. Asking $80. Harry 538-2159.

Guild S-100 solid body electric, dual humbucking pickups. 546-1175.

Camera Konica auto reflect T—1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

Ski boots, Lange Comps, size 9. Good cond. Bob. 6-9406.

King size H20 bed bag, fra. $100. 6-9441.

FOR SALE

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

Skis for sale — Kniessel white stars, 210 CM. Make offer. Call 256-6106.

Fry bts., exc. cnd., sz. 10, tan. $40. 6-4574.

8 tr. plyr.-rec. w-50 8-tr. tapes and Garrard turntable, Shure cartridge. Call 253-5797.

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Head 360 Snow skiis, excellent condition, only been used 6 times. 190 length. $50. Also Fender Music Master bass guitar w-case, $90. Call 253-3539.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

10 speed FuJi S10S, recently overhauled, superb condition. Sacrifice $150., negotiable. 253-3212.

One tour ticket Sun., Feb. 29 to Bos. Gardens for Celtics vs. Warriors & Bruins vs. Vanc. 549-0016.

Harmony solid body elec. guitar, spkr., amp. Excellent. $75. 549-6025.

Great ski boots, sz. 10, red. Kastingers, cheap. $35. 665-3533. High cut. 1 season.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat 128, ex. con. 9000 mi. 567-5076.

'69 VW. $775. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

'64 VW Sunroof. Rebuilt engine. $325. 546-9512.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW, $450. Rebuilt shocks. 253-7981.

'66 VW. Exl. rng. cond. Nd. pnl. wrk. 253-3802.

'72 Toyota Mark II, 4 speed, exc. cond. 4 radials, 4 snows. $1200. 665-4797 eves.

'71 Bug. Ex. mech. & body. Snrf. AM-FM. 256-8649.

1969 AMC Javelin 290, V-8. 55,000 miles. Good mech. cond. Asking $650. Call Gary, Rm. 219. 545-2418.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Trident, 750cc Cafe. As is. $500. 253-7981.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th to share Shutesbury house. 256-8761.

Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. in Riverglades. No smoking or pets. $105 plus. Call Dave 253-2775.

A-frame house in the woods, $100 plus. 549-1472.

M or F own room in house in S. Amherst. $82-mo. 253-5879.

Roommate wanted M or F for house in So. Amherst, own room, $69-mo plus util. 253-5879.

Mature F grad student over 25. Furn. rm. in Echo Hill starting Mr. 1. Call Felicia or Carole, eves., 253-5260.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

One bdrm. apt. avail. Ma. 1. No sec. 549-0914.

RIDE WANTED

To Greenfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Call Ina 546-6894.

Need ride to Florida March 19 or 20. Call 6-9216 or 6-9220.

To L. I. or N.Y.C. on Th., Feb. 26 and—or back to UMass on Sun., Feb. 29. Call Laura 6-9636.

WANTED

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

Trade hockey skates, size 11 for size 10 or 10½. Call Pete at 549-6649.

Good home for 8 week old pups, part Airedale & Shepherd. Free. Call 1-467-9636.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Students make money. Up to $95 per wk — part time at home addressing envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further info regarding opportunities with companies send $3 to Phoenix Adv., Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Work Study Research Jobs. Call 545-2892.

Bouncers wanted. Call Jack. P.M. 665-2331.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Need name and location of communes for Psych. Rsrch. Call Tamar 549-1412 or Debbie 549-6012.

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

Bicycle repair. All work guaranteed. All models repaired. Call 549-1860 aft. 6. Pickup and delivery.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

DJ for your next dorm or Fra't party. Best tunes on the best equipment. Very reasonable. Call Mike at 5-0845.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photosilkscreen and handcut methods. $65-8 weeks, includes all materials. Begins this week. 586-1954, 584-7626.

FREE

Beautiful blk. Cocker Span'l. Great w-kids. Our lease won't allow him. 549-0760.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

Black-white puppy, 7 mos. F tag No. 4131. Call 253-7122.

Notebook and calculator lost Fri. in Marston. Essential for studies. Please return 545-2151 for John.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

DVP speaker

Michael Novak, author of *The Rise of The Unmeltable Ethnics*, will speak at UMass tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Novak's topic will be "The New Ethnicity," by which he means a new minority — Americans of Eastern and Southern European descent.

The talk is sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program. Novak is the executive director of the Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee.

Registration drive

The Student Senate will hold Voter Registration for Third World Students who wish to vote in the Senate bi-elections. The elections will be on Monday, March 1 and will be handled by the Area Governments.

There are 12 seats available in the Senate for Third World Students.

Anyone who wishes to vote must register at the table which will be in front of the Hatch from 9-1 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Nominations for the Senate will close at 5 p.m. on Wed.

Bring your student ID to register at the table.

Undergrad grants

Applications are now open for $1,000 undergraduate fellowships in science and engineering. The fellowships are at UMass, for research studies in the polymer (plastics) field. The deadline for application receipt is February 27, 1976.

Fellowships will be awarded by April 1, 1976. Funds will be awarded for studies conducted at UMass, during the summer vacation of 1976 or on a part-time basis during the school year.

— Applying students should be in the upper division in a school of engineering or in a department of chemistry, physics or mathematics.

— An agreement need be reached between the applying student and a UMass. faculty member in Polymer Science and Engineering (PSE). Students are encouraged to talk with as many PSE professors as possible in order to find the most rewarding research project. Please call or visit our departmental office so that we may make appointments with professors for you. Contacts may be made through Roger S. Porter, Head, Polymer Science and Engineering, Room 701E, Graduate Research Center, Tower 1, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002, or by calling us, 413-545-0433.

— A short abstract of 100-200 words of the projected research and a resume for the student should be presented to the Head of PSE by the deadline date of February 27, 1976. The resume should include the name, address, major, year, university or college, and grade point average, as well as additional information you think may be of help to the Award Committee. The application material may be handwritten or typed.

Study, test help

The Student Development Center is offering Wednesday, an evening session concerned with helping students improve their studying and test taking behaviors.

The session is designed to help students overcome their fears and anxieties about quizzes, tests and final exams. Specific suggestions for maximizing study time and how to focus on test content will be explored.

The workshop will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, February 25, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Chadbourne Hall.

Interested students should come to Chadbourne by 7 p.m.

Women meet

On Thursday there will be the first in a series of organizational and educational meetings for all interested University and community women.

There will be active women from areas like health, women's centers, media, athletics, education and social change.

For more information call Charlotte at 545-2415 or come to the Student Organizing Project Office located in Room 426 of the Student Union Building.

UMass trustees

The Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts will convene their March meeting Wednesday, March 3, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, Harbor Campus.

Filing deadline

The deadline for filing town meeting member nomination papers for the *April 20, 1976* Town Election in Amherst is *March 23 by 4:30 P.M.* in the *Town Clerk's office.*

All town meeting member nomination papers must contain signatures of ten qualified voters who reside in the precinct where the candidate lives and is, him-herself a registered voter.

Vacancies in the seven precincts are as follows:

Precinct I — 6 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct II — 19 vacancies for three-year terms; 2 vacancies for two-year terms.

Precinct II — 21 vacancies for three-year terms; 2 vacancies for two-year terms.

Precinct IV — 8 vacancies for three-year terms.

Precinct V — 9 vacancies for three-year terms; 1 vacancy for one year.

Precinct VI — 11 vacancies for three-year terms; 1 vacancy for one year.

Precinct VII — 15 vacancies for three year terms.

Town Meeting seats for the 1976 Town Election have been figured according to Amherst's present Representative Town Meeting Act which bases apportionment according to the number of registered voters in each precinct.

In each successive annual town election one-third of the total membership will be elected to serve for three-year terms.

PIRG papers

The February issue of the Mass PIRG Reports is now available for distribution. This free, bi-annual paper describes current PIRG activities such as the Bottle Bill, Ozone-Fluorocarbon, and Small Claims Court projects.

The MassPIRG Reports can be picked up starting today February 24th at the *Collegian* distribution bins in any of the Dining Commons, the Student Union, or Campus Center.

Mysticism talk

Rabbi Herbert Weiner will be speaking on *The Mystical Tradition in Judaism* Thurs. at 8:00 p.m. in C.C. 105.

Rabbi Weiner was born in Boston and is a UMass alumnus. He received his rabbinical ordination from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1946. He is one of the leading experts in the field of Jewish mysticism.

His first book, *The Wild Goats of*

TURN TO PAGE 19

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Interested in an organization that saves lives and fights oil pollution?
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Stevedores' milieu
6 Where Caesar rode
10 Clothes: Informal
14 One with expections
15 Shade of blue
16 Tree of Life site
17 Wonderland girl
18 Ending with gen and lit
19 Top-notch
20 Slept under canvas
22 Enjoyment
24 Arab sultanate
26 Ceremonial candle bearer
27 Bore the expenses
31 Baronet's title
32 Arctic, for one
33 Dales
35 Small portion
38 Relative of etc.
39 March of -----
40 Not pronounced
41 "Balderdash!"
42 Remount a stone
43 Old It. playing card
44 "My Gal ---"
45 Smother
47 ------- and cream
51 Declared
52 Quebec mineral
54 Blazes
58 Oliver Hardy's buddy
59 Building beam
61 Church vestment
62 Civil suit cause
63 Ancient arsonist
64 Wash lightly
65 "Tarzan and the ----"
66 Take hurriedly
67 Noted PGA member

DOWN
1 Relative pronoun
2 Puncture
3 As neat as ----
4 Of a clergyman
5 Civil liberty enjoyer
6 Philippine Sea bay
7 Gridiron covering
8 Glorify
9 Frees
10 Textile worker
11 Smell: Brit.
12 Variety
13 Jeer
21 24 hours
23 Egypt. scared bull
25 Ben -----: Scottish mountain
27 Vigorous person
28 External: Prefix
29 Deed
30 Females
34 Latvians
35 Unimportant village
36 Chemical suffix
37 ---- a-tete: Private chat
39 Removing
40 ------- orange
42 Cheers
43 Suit makers
44 Distinctive odors
46 UK defense force: Abbr.
47 Ravioli dough
48 Prohibit
49 Won by - ---- majority
50 Sedate
53 F.D.R.'s mother
55 Percheron's tresses
56 Opera heroine
57 Progeny
60 Filch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

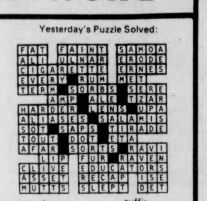
FAT FAINT SAMOA
ALI ULNAR ERODE
CIGARETTE ERNES
EVERY RUM MET
TERM SORBS SERE
AMP ALE TZAR
HARDER LENS UPA
ALIASES SALAMIS
SOT SAPS TIRADE
TOUT DOT ETA
AFAR SORTS RAVI
LIP FUR RAVEN
CLIVE EDUCATORS
ASSET RECAP ISE
MUTTS SLEPT DET

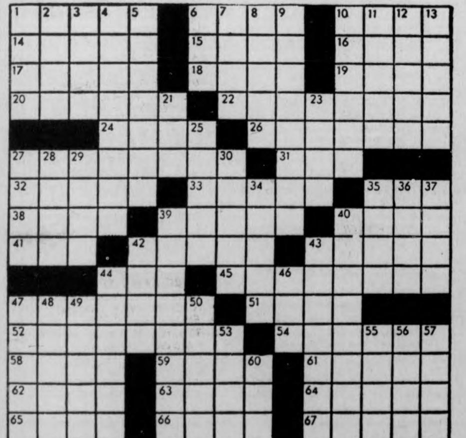

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

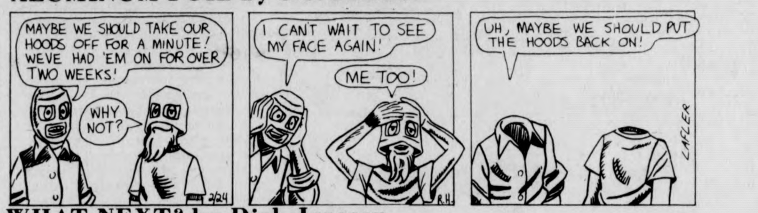
MAYBE WE SHOULD TAKE OUR HOODS OFF FOR A MINUTE! WEVE HAD 'EM ON FOR OVER TWO WEEKS!
WHY NOT?
I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MY FACE AGAIN!
ME TOO!
UH, MAYBE WE SHOULD PUT THE HOODS BACK ON!
2/24
R.H.
LAFLER

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

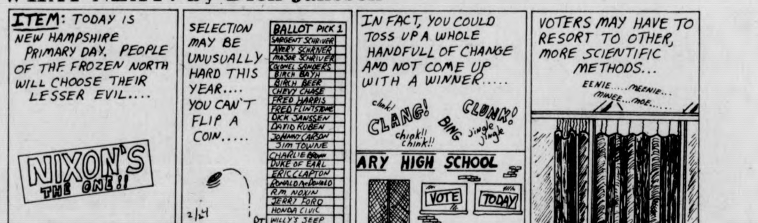
ITEM: TODAY IS NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY DAY. PEOPLE OF THE FROZEN NORTH WILL CHOOSE THEIR LESSER EVIL....
NIXON'S THE ONE!!
SELECTION MAY BE UNUSUALLY HARD THIS YEAR.... YOU CAN'T FLIP A COIN.....
BALLOT PICK 1
SARGENT SCHRIVER
AVERY SCHRIVER
MAJOR SCHRIVER
COLONEL SANDERS
BIRCH BAYH
BIRCH BEER
CHEVY CHASE
FRED HARRIS
FRED FLINTSTONE
DICK JANSSEN
DAVID RUBEN
JOHNNY CARSON
JIM TOWNE
CHARLIE BROWN
DUKE OF EARL
ERIC CLAPTON
RONALD McDONALD
R.M. NOXIN
JERRY FORD
HONDA CIVIC
WILLY'S JEEP
2/24
DJ
IN FACT, YOU COULD TOSS UP A WHOLE HANDFULL OF CHANGE AND NOT COME UP WITH A WINNER.....
chink!
CLANG!
BING
CLUNK!
chink!! chink!!
jingle jingle
ARY HIGH SCHOOL
VOTE
TODAY
VOTERS MAY HAVE TO RESORT TO OTHER, MORE SCIENTIFIC METHODS...
EENIE.....MEENIE... MINEE....MOE.....

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

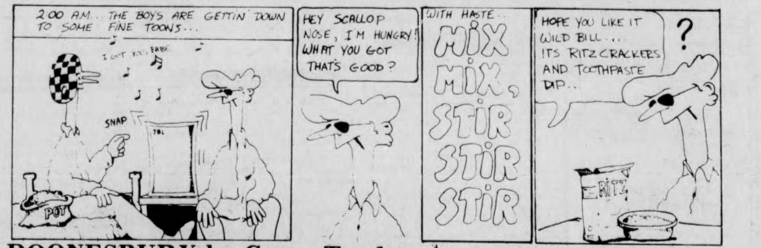
2:00 A.M. .. THE BOYS ARE GETTIN' DOWN TO SOME FINE TOONS...
I GOT YOU, BABE
SNAP
POT
HEY SCALLOP NOSE, I'M HUNGRY! WHAT YOU GOT THAT'S GOOD?
WITH HASTE..
MIX MIX, STIR STIR STIR
HOPE YOU LIKE IT WILD BILL... ITS RITZ CRACKERS AND TOOTHPASTE DIP...
?
RITZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

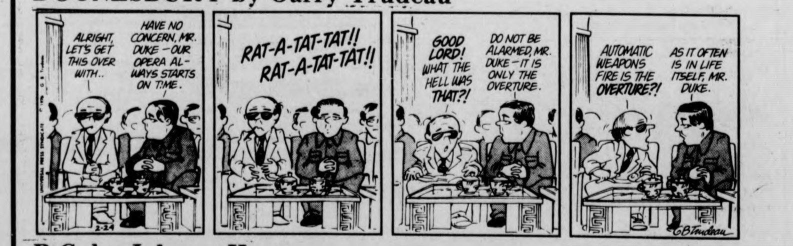
ALRIGHT, LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH..
HAVE NO CONCERN, MR. DUKE — OUR OPERA ALWAYS STARTS ON TIME.
RAT-A-TAT-TAT!! RAT-A-TAT-TAT!!
GOOD LORD! WHAT THE HELL WAS THAT?!
DO NOT BE ALARMED, MR. DUKE — IT IS ONLY THE OVERTURE.
AUTOMATIC WEAPONS FIRE IS THE OVERTURE?!
AS IT OFTEN IS IN LIFE ITSELF, MR. DUKE.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

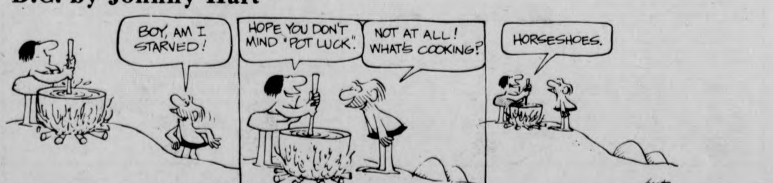
BOY, AM I STARVED!
HOPE YOU DON'T MIND 'POT LUCK'.
NOT AT ALL! WHAT'S COOKING?
HORSESHOES.
2-24
hart

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

Ein Gedi (Doubleday, 1961) is a spiritual survey of the religious situation in Israel at that time, examining everything from ascetic Christian sects to the extreme Neturei Karta fundamentalist Jews.

Faculty grants

"The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) would like to inform all faculty interested in submitting applications for Faculty Growth Grants for Teaching that the original deadline of February 13 has been extended by two weeks to February 27.

Any questions should be directed to the CIRI office, 125A Graduate Research Center, either by campus mail or by calling Barbara Howard at the CIRI office (5-0868)."

Delegate to talk

Rafael Anglada, the permanent delegate of the Office of Puerto Rico at the United Nations will speak Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be "The Decolonization Committee".

The lecture will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4:00 in the Colonial Lounge. Interested persons are welcome.

Socialists on tour

The Young Socialist Alliance announced in Boston recently the itinerary for a team of three socialist activists who will tour New England campuses for six weeks beginning today. The three, Anne Teesdale, Fred Murphy, and Gary Lovering, will attempt to build support for the Socialist Workers party candidates in the 1976 elections.

Fiber alleviates battle of the bowels

By HELENE YASS
University Health Services

Fiber, roughage or bulk in the diet are terms that are currently causing concern among many people in Western civilizations. Over the years a majority of Americans maintain a constant vigilance over the activity of their bowels. Research has indicated that fiber can play an important role in our diet which may prevent unnecessary worry.

Instead of considering the chemical composition of food, give some thought to its physical characteristics. Rich sources of fiber are unrefined carbohydrates such as whole wheat products, bran, fresh fruits and vegetables, all of which are easily obtainable and vary in price to fit one's budget.

Consuming foods high in fiber influence the behavior of the intestine. Fiber is composed of cellulose, an indigestible carbohydrate, that adds bulk to the diet. The body lacks an enzyme that is capable of breaking down and absorbing cellulose, therefore, peristaltic motility is stimulated aiding in elimination.

Since foods high in fiber hold water, stools are usually softer, bulkier and heavier. This in turn enables them to pass through the colon at a faster rate. These foods can be considered a natural laxative.

Bulky foods included in our daily diet can also achieve a feeling of fullness in the individual reducing the intake of other foods, especially refined carbohydrates.

A deficiency of roughage in the diet is now being associated with one of the risk factors leading to intestinal disorders in industrialized countries.

Examples of such disorders are constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticular disease (formation and inflammation of sacs in the colon caused by residues of food) and possibly cancer of the colon.

When the intestinal content is low in bulk, elimination may become difficult. This may lead to hypertrophy of the colon causing the development of pressure and possible lesions in the muscular wall in some people.

Some research has also connected atherosclerosis to a low fiber intake. It is believed that dietary cholesterol has the capability of binding to the fiber and can be excreted, preventing storage.

The recommended amount of fiber in the diet should be approximately 100 mg per kg (there are 2.2 lbs. in a kg.) body weight (six gms or 1-5 oz.). Non-industrialized countries consume as much as 20-30 gm per day. One needs to be aware that an excessive amount may increase transit-time through the intestines reducing the absorption of some nutrients.

For those who are interested in learning more about the role of fiber in the diet, contact Helene Yass, community nutrition educator, or Lisa Lambiase, clinical nutritionist, at the University Health Center (549-2671).

Israel programs

Nearly 30 programs available to young people who wish to spend time in Israel are described in the 1976 edition of "Israel Programs", which is produced by the American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF).

THE AZYF, in conjunction with the Youth Department of the World Zionist Organization in Jerusalem, has been organizing Israel Tours for 25 years.

The two basic types of programs are those for short time periods of ten days to the three summer months and those covering a period of six months to a year. Both offer a variety of tours to Israel ranging from basic guided trips throughout the country, to programs of volunteer service in its development towns and agricultural settlements (kibbutzim), as well as study in the country's leading institutions of science, scholarship and the arts.

The summer programs are designed to appeal to the interests of high school and college-aged youth by covering the areas of dance, drama, art, science, archaeology, and kibbutz life — all together with extensive touring.

Transferrable college credits can be obtained for all these summer programs, except the dance institute.

The long-term programs, suitable for young people up to the age of 32, offer a wide range of options from which to choose.

Generally, these programs combine intensive *ulpan* (study of Hebrew) with work on a kibbutz or in a development town. Other options include working with new immigrants or with underpriviledged Israeli youth, or a semester at an Israeli university.

A new Academic Quarter Study Program enables college students to travel to Israel and study there for a quarter, earning 20-30 quarter credits or 12-18 semester credits, for the same price that study in the U.S. would cost.

For more information write to the Israel Program Center at 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 or call (212) 751-6070.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

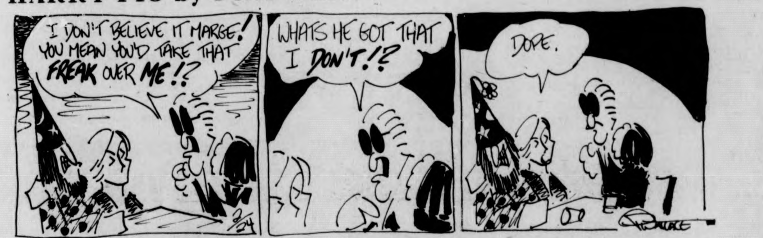
I DON'T BELIEVE IT MARGE! YOU MEAN YOU'D TAKE THAT FREAK OVER ME!?
WHATS HE GOT THAT I DON'T!?
DOPE.
2/24
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

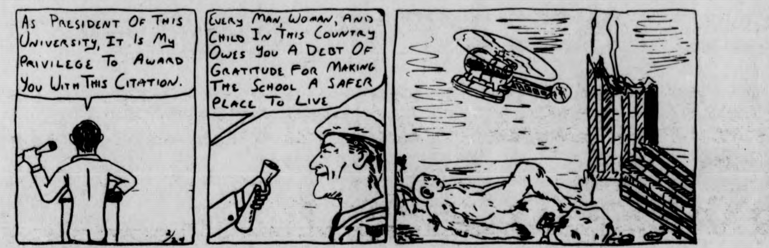
AS PRESIDENT OF THIS UNIVERSITY, IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO AWARD YOU WITH THIS CITATION.
EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD IN THIS COUNTRY OWES YOU A DEBT OF GRATITUDE FOR MAKING THE SCHOOL A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE
2/24

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

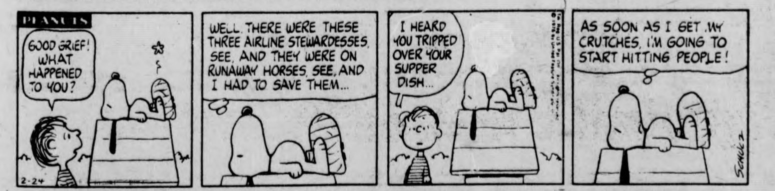
PEANUTS
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
WELL, THERE WERE THESE THREE AIRLINE STEWARDESSES, SEE, AND THEY WERE ON RUNAWAY HORSES, SEE, AND I HAD TO SAVE THEM...
I HEARD YOU TRIPPED OVER YOUR SUPPER DISH...
AS SOON AS I GET MY CRUTCHES, I'M GOING TO START HITTING PEOPLE!
2-24
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

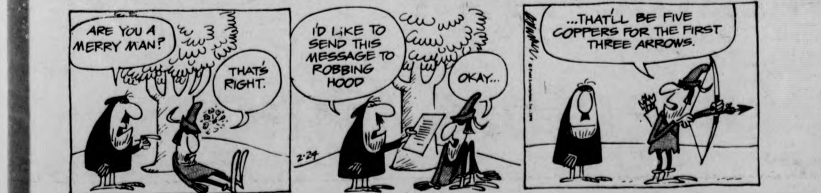
ARE YOU A MERRY MAN?
THAT'S RIGHT.
I'D LIKE TO SEND THIS MESSAGE TO ROBBING HOOD
OKAY...
...THAT'LL BE FIVE COPPERS FOR THE FIRST THREE ARROWS.
2-24

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

TUESDAY, Feb. 24 — Born today, you are a vigorous and productive individual with an intense interest in other people. You do not like to work alone -- which is not to say that you can not do so -- but you prefer exercising your exceptional ability to get along with others, particularly with those who exhibit qualities different than your own. The new, the different, the exceptional: this is what you find stimulating. You enjoy travel, will attempt anything of an unusual nature that is not foolish or foolhardy, and have even been known to be first in line for events of a highly experimental nature.

You will do whatever is necessary to feel comfortable in a situation, for you have the enought self-confidence that you do not fear choosing the wrong path. On the other hand, you prefer to have a partner in the decision-making process if what is at stake is either "far out" or seemingly "out of line." You exhibit nothing of the coward -- but you also demonstrate nothing that would mark you as exceptionally courageous. You are easily bored by the usual, easily disappointed in the commonplace.

You have an easy gaiety about you and a kind of devil-may-care disdain for those who worry too much about the future. Even so, you are wise enough to want to supply loved ones with a nest egg of some kind as a hedge against the future. To this end, you are frugal. At the same time, however, you are not at all miserly about spending money for the purpose of having "fun."

* * *

Wednesday, Feb. 25

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make an effort to preserve the good points in your present endeavor to get ahead. You may have to give up the rest in the afternoon or evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Practice what you preach! Otherwise, you may find yourself slipping in the advice-giving department. Guard your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Disagreeable situations in the home must be dealt with first today. Don't carry troubles from home into other situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek grace and beauty in your efforts to rise to a higher state of mind. Otherwise, depression may bring about failure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Continuity and consistency: these will carry you through a difficult day with flying colors. Profits are made in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Determination will enable you to conquer physical disability in the long run. Begin today to work out a schedule of procedure and progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can dominate the situation both at home and on the employment scene -- but only if you are willing to work at it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Compliment another on his handling of a difficult situation. Otherwise, you may find yourself saddled with it the next time around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are wise you will concentrate on successes rather than failures. The former may more than balance the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Introspection in the morning leads to successful action in the afternoon and evening. Discover the shortest route -- and take it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Consider another's intention first of all. It may be that you are too upset by results to be pleased by the efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Demonstrate your affection for another before it is too late to do so. This is a good time to make up for past mistakes.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Time After Midnight"
5:30 18 LASSIE
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Baseball Vs. Love"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Old Joe's Sister"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Devil's Outpost"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 HUMAN DIMENSION
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Twelve O'Clock High"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Naked Came We Into The World"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Full Fathom Five"
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
38 IRONSIDE "Death By The Numbers"
40 HAPPY DAYS "Sight For Sore Eyes"
56 "Casablanca"
8:30 3 POPI
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Engagement"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 THE ROOKIES "Blue Movie, Blue Death"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Mother Love"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "Go For Broke"
38 MOVIE "Cover Girl"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 SWITCH!
8 40 MARCUS WELBY "To Trump An Ace"
22 30 THE CITY OF ANGELS
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEW
57 HABITAT
10:30 24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Day The Lion Died"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 CBS SPECIAL: Campaign 76
8 40 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF 76
22 30 NBC NEWS SPECIAL NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY REPORT
27 MOVIE "Bowery Champs"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 MOVIE "Rio Bravo"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
1:30 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

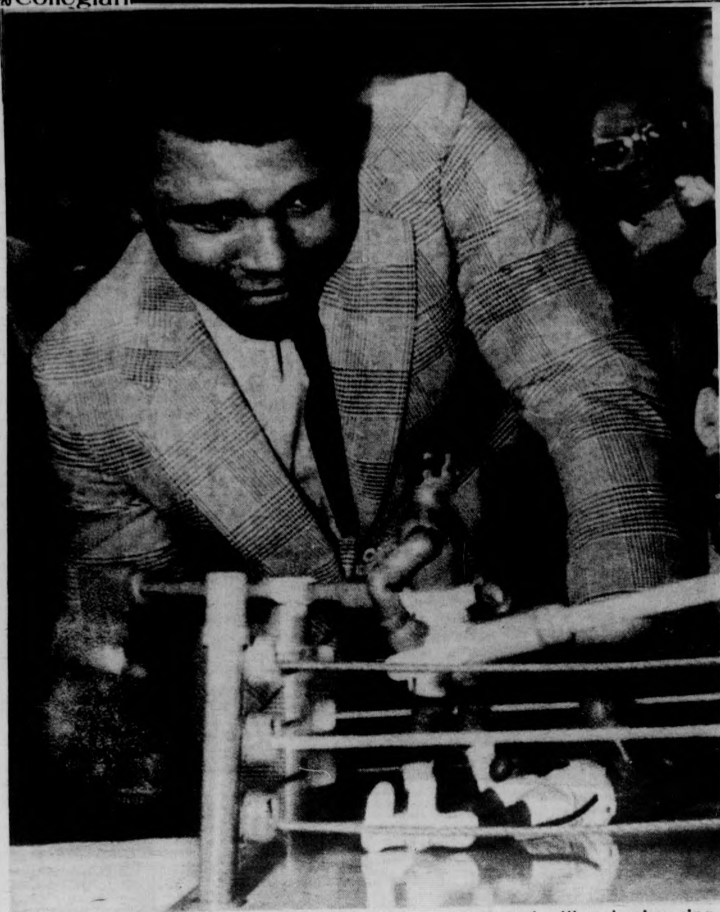

World heavyweight champ, Muhammad Ali, toys around with a boxing ring game after he signed an exclusive contract with a toy company for world wide distribution of a Muhammad Ali doll and boxing ring. (UPI)

Knee benches Park

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins' defenseman Brad Park said Monday he will sit out Thursday night's game against St. Louis because of a slight knee injury.

Park was injured in the final 20 seconds of Saturday night's 2-1 victory over the Islanders in New York when his left skate got stuck in a rut on the ice.

X-rays taken Sunday at Massachusetts General Hospital showed only minor damage.

"I pulled a couple of fibers of ligament which isn't too bad," said Park after taking heat and whirlpool treatments. "I had a limp yesterday (Sunday) but don't have one today (Monday) although I still can feel it."

Park, who missed Sunday night's road game against the New York Rangers, said he might be ready to play Friday night against Washington at Landover, Md.

Notice

The matches for the IM wrestling tournament are posted on the bulletin board outside the IM office, 215 Boyden. All participants are responsible for checking the time and date of their match. There is only one weighing for each wrestler, which will take place Wed., Feb. 25, 6:15-8:45.

ABORTION
OB/GYN

Dr. Ernest Lowe — Director of OB-GYN at Boston City Hospital speaks on this topic Feb. 24 at 7:00 in Campus Center 162.

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February 25 & 26

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NBA scoreboard

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	37	18	.673	—
Buff	34	24	.586	4½
Phil	33	26	.559	6
N.Y.	29	30	.492	10

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve	35	22	.614	—
Wash	34	24	.586	1½
Hous	28	29	.491	7
N Orl	26	31	.456	9
Atla	26	33	.441	10

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw	25	34	.424	—
Detr	23	33	.411	½
Kan C	21	37	.362	3½
Chic	18	39	.316	6

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gol S	42	16	.724	—
Seat	30	29	.508	12½
Los A	29	31	.483	14
Phoen	25	30	.455	15½
Port	25	34	.424	17½

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GERALD FORD'S AMERICA 12:00 and 1:45
"WIN" Ford on the campaign trail. The mystique of the White House pierced by an irreverent eye. 30 minutes
"CHIC to SHEIK" Republican women at a White House tea, party at Iranian Embassy. Kissinger pronounces it "all very profound." 30 minutes

WHAT'S NEWS 1:00 and 2:50
Verite documentary of the network news coverage of 1972 National Political Conventions in Miami. Includes interviews with Cronkite, Chancellor, Kiker, Kaplow, network executives and technicians.

LORD of the UNIVERSE 11:00 and 3:15
A narrative documentary about the 16-year old Guru Maharajji. He promises world peace and travels in Rolls Royces and private planes. 60 minutes.
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11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Colonial Lounge S.U.

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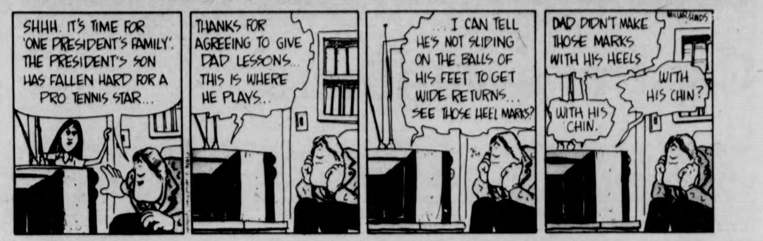
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THANKS FOR AGREEING TO GIVE DAD LESSONS... THIS IS WHERE HE PLAYS...
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DAD DIDN'T MAKE THOSE MARKS WITH HIS HEELS
WITH HIS CHIN?
WITH HIS CHIN.
MILLAR/HINDS

Intramural happenings

By RUSS SMITH

Realizing the lack of attention devoted to intramural activities lately in the *Collegian*, I meanandered down to Boyden's coeducational third floor locker room, otherwise recognized as the main gymnasium.

It seems for the last three weeks, and continuing until the Ides of March, the multi-purpose center changes into a basketball emporium on weekday evenings.

The thundering magnitude of the sound of sneakers racing up and down between the boundaries of the basketball court, blend in with the referees' shrieking whistles and the blaring timekeepers' horns signifying the starts of the games; almost makes a student wish for the return of the quiet baseball field. Almost.

On any given night (excluding Fridays, natch) the variety of basketball contests is more than could be anticipated. A few examples of the different types of contests follows: the "Muscle-beach" games, intra-fraternity match; the "Dirty Dozen" match — Butchers vs. Scalpers, the "take - off - his - head" game (usually between two teams who can't play the sport); the "Slow Motion Struggle" — two women's squads, whose pace is slowed to such a point, that it takes them all of the thirty minutes to put the ball through the hoop five times (and still win 10-9); and lastly, the "Women's Lib" exhibit — where the gals are allowed to compete with the guys.

On this particular night, Air Force ROTC, undefeated with three straight victories, faced the Backdoor Men, who had two consecutive wins. Both teams had played TEP's "C" minus squad; the Men snuck by 'em 28-21, while ROTC slaughtered the "C", 54-8.

Update

This wasn't a contest though. While AFROTC has a couple big men at 6'3", 6'4" who can jump, the Men's tallest kid is about 5'8". So it wasn't really surprising when ROTC controlled the boards and the game, destroying the Men, 46-6. High scorers for the ROTC team were Leroy Elleby, the coach (17 pts.), Greg Assad (12 pts.) and Chris Roy (8 pts.).

On a diagonally adjacent court, J.J. Sheehan and Sons (not actually related) took on the Ballistics. With a pair of close wins, the Sons (2-0) — Ballistics (1-2) matchup figured to be a decent one. This should have been labeled "The Mike Foley Hour". Dominating the attack for the Ballistics, Foley ran the game. After the first ten minutes of play, Foley had nine of the B's 11 points, while his team lead 11-6. At the half, the Sons were down, 17-7 (Foley had 14 of 'em).

The formula to victory for the Sons was evident, at least to me it was. Stop Mr. Foley, and you've stopped the B's. But as Son's coach J.J. Sheehan pointed out, "The kid's a pretty good basketball player." I guess so.

The Sons outscored the B's 10-9 in the second half, in finally losing 26-17, and ending their short win streak. Foley left the game (and the gym) with five minutes left to play. The B's never scored again, but the Sons couldn't catch up and time ran out.

"We played lacadasically. Plus we're missing two key players, Dave Church and Bill McCarty," rationalized J.J. after the loss.

The Sons still lead their division at 2-1. The B's are 2-2. Oh, Mike Foley finished with 19 points.

NHL standings

DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	38	10	12	88	263	165
NY Islanders	31	17	12	74	227	145
Atlanta	27	27	8	62	198	182
NY Rangers	23	32	6	52	203	250

DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	24	19	17	65	183	180
Vancouver	25	24	11	61	205	202
St. Louis	22	28	9	53	184	209
Minnesota	17	39	4	38	147	221
Kansas City	12	40	8	32	144	258

DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	43	9	9	95	257	135
Los Angeles	30	25	7	67	204	204
Pittsburgh	26	25	10	62	255	232
Detroit	19	34	8	46	164	233
Washington	7	48	7	21	168	309

DIVISION 4

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	38	11	10	86	234	168
Buffalo	33	18	10	76	252	184
Toronto	25	24	11	61	217	212
California	22	32	7	51	194	210

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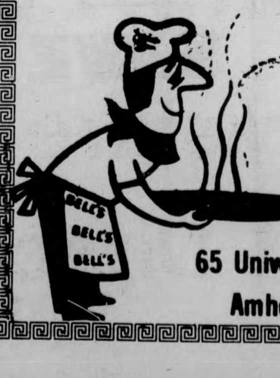

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Aquamen combat Central swimmers

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

It's hard to believe.

It seems it was only yesterday that the UMass men's swimming team took to the road. Actually it was a little less than two weeks ago. But that's unimportant. What is important is that the Minutemen will be home soon.

That's right. After their meet at Central Connecticut tonight (7:00), the swimmen will be home for their final two meets of the regular season before they head out to Springfield College for the New England championships.

The two upcoming home meets are against Wesleyan and UConn. The Minutemen will have to put a lot of effort into both of them if they want the wins.

The UMass swimmers have not done very well as visitors in the past couple of weeks. Having lost three of their last four meets would seem to verify that.

But that should not overshadow their accomplishments for the first half of the season. The Minutemen had seven wins before they lost their first meet and, to add to that, quite a few records were broken in that time span. Even if they were to lose their last three meets, the Minutemen would still end up with a winning record of 7-6 for the regular season.

At the beginning of the season, coach Bei Melamed felt that the team would not do very well. Why? "I didn't feel like I was getting a very good response from them" said Melamed. "But I have gotten a better response than I expected."

Melamed feels, however, that things still aren't the way he would like them. "If I had gotten the response that I had wanted, we would have the same record, but we would be a better team."

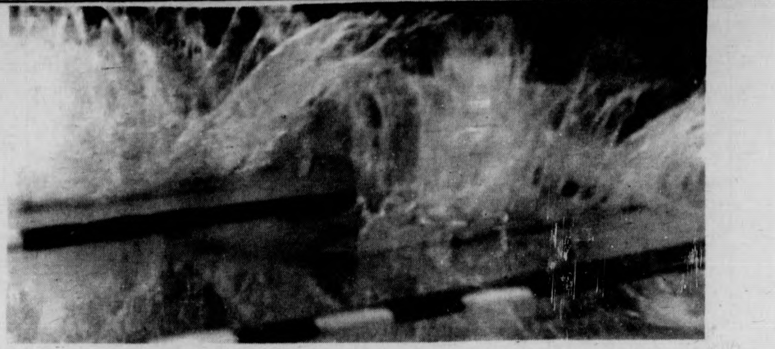

Weather conditions at the Boyden Pool were severe yesterday, with winds blowing up from the bottom. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Evert now jeered

DETROIT [UPI] — Chris Evert would like to make the public happy, but she just can't bring herself to do it.

A curious thing is happening to her as she plays tennis through the 21st year of her life. Crowds are now rooting more for her opponents than for this superstar.

"I noticed it all last year," Evert said. "It doesn't bother me — as long as they're cheering a good shot and not yelling for you to make a mistake.

"If I was sitting in the stands, I'd be rooting for my opponent, too," she said, laughing. "The only time it bothers me is when I can hear the people sitting near me.

"That's not necessary," Evert said. "This (tournament tennis) is not team tennis.

"It's human nature to root for the underdog," she said. "And the public wants to see me knocked off. I'm No. 1 now. I'm established. "I used to wonder why, but I realize they have nothing against me."

One of the things Evert does to keep established is to remain distant from the rest of the women professionals. You don't see her mingling with the crowds at tournaments, either.

Her game is not what is called "flashy." More often, the word you hear to describe her get-everything baseline style is "dull."

"I've got to play the kind of game that got me here," Evert said. She's more than a bit sensitive to it, too.

Fact is, deep down in the seemingly unemotional Evert, an Ilie Nastase-Jimmy Connors facade is waiting to emerge.

She occasionally mutters to herself during matches, and during interviews, any person who knocks her style is subjected to a firm but immediate counterattack.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Women's JV gymnastics vs. Boston State (varsity), Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7 p.m.
Men's varsity basketball at New Hampshire, 8 p.m.
Men's JV basketball at Dartmouth, 7 p.m.
Wrestling at UConn, 7:30 p.m.
JV Wrestling at UConn, 7:30 p.m.
Men's swimming at Central Connecticut, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern at Orr Rink, 8 p.m.
Women's swimming vs. Northeastern at Boyden Pool, 6 p.m.
Men's gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:30 p.m.

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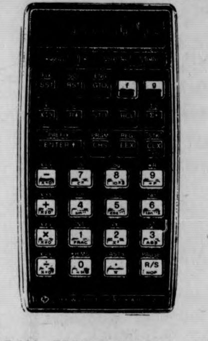

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Title IX - what direction here at UMass?

By RICHARD ECKEL

No, the current co-ed conditions in effect at the Boyden locker room are not a result of the weakening of social mores. Instead, it is a conscious attempt by the university to improve conditions for women wishing to take advantage of opportunities afforded them. These conditions, and others, are now being reviewed by a Title IX task force headed by Dr. Betty Spears, chairman of the school of physical education.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance." The task force headed by Dr. Spears has just begun reviewing the overall athletic program, and must submit its report to the Civil Rights office by July 21, 1976.

Section 86.41 of the bill requires equal opportunity in athletic programs for men and women. Thus, a review of the opportunities afforded both men and women at UMass is in order. Currently, the university offers fifteen programs for men and thirteen for women. According to Asst. Athletic Director Bob O'Connell, equipment and supplies for both sexes are equal taking into consideration the nature of the sports. For instance the women's basketball team receives the same quality uniforms and sneakers as the men, although the men may receive more in quantity due to general wear and tear.

The accommodations for road games such as food allowance and motel are first class for both sexes by UMass standards, according to O'Connell.

Where, then can Title IX institute its greatest impact here on campus? Women's coaches have been complaining about the lack of facilities in the Curry Hicks Cage. Under Title IX stipulations, locker room facilities must be taken into consideration. The Cage's aesthetic beauty not withstanding, improper facilities for UMass athletes can not be tolerated. At a recent UMass vs UConn basketball game, both the women's and men's team played on the same night. The locker room fiasco which took place was embarrassing for the university, due to improper locker room space for all four teams. "This should not be allowed to happen, for we have an obligation to supply adequate conditions for all visiting teams," said O'Connell.

News analysis

The women's coaches are also complaining of field conditions at the NOPE complex. It appears the area on which the women's field hockey team plays is in need of a new drainage system. But wait one minute. Has anyone seen the football stadium after the first game of the year? Therefore, the task force has an obligation to review the total outlay, and recommend complete renovations.

Even with the inevitable acceptance of coach Carol Albert into the athletic department, the women's coaching situation would appear to have been shortchanged. However, this does not appear to be a case of discrimination, but rather a simple case of economics. Men's athletics is also suffering from a coaching shortage, due to the unfortunate passing away of wrestling coach Homer Barr, and the recent retirement of men's swim coach Joe Rogers. The question thus arises, don't athletes on the collegiate level deserve "professional" coaching in order to achieve their fullest potential. The task force has an obligation to investigate these shortages and suggest possible alternatives.

The progress of the women's athletic program within the last few years has been tremendous. The only drawback, it seems, is that the facilities are inadequate for the expanding program. It appears this should be the number one priority of the task force. However, Title IX leaves one very important question up in the air. Should the task force recommend improvements at a substantial cost, who will have to pay for the renovations? Will the federal, or state government be held responsible to pay the bill? This is a question which should be interesting to watch in the upcoming months.

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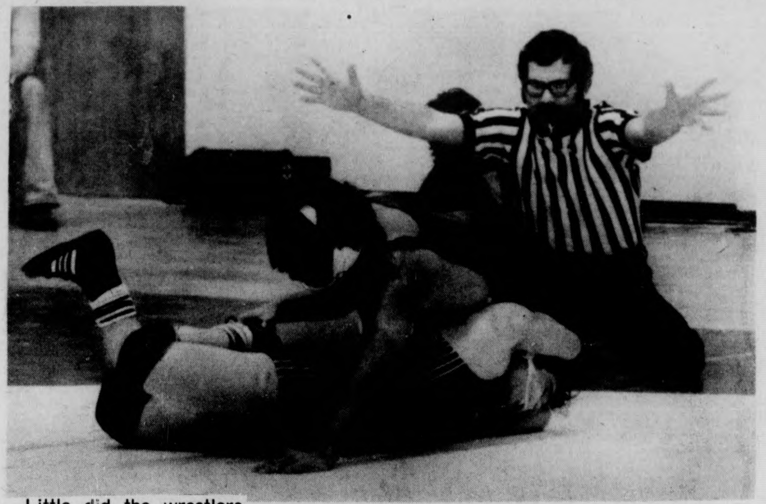

Little did the wrestlers know that the man officiating their match was Larry Barnett (disguised in horn-rims). He is shown here calling Ed Armbrister safe. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Huskies in 'Storr' for UMass matmen

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The Minuteman wrestling team will be on the road today as they travel to UConn for a 7:30 meet with the Huskies.

The match is the last for the team before the upcoming New Englands this weekend.

"I don't see any problem with the team looking ahead towards the New England's," said coach Mike Welch. "They aren't a very strong team." Welch added.

Two wrestlers ordinarily in the starting lineup will be absent for the UConn meet. Cliff Blom and Steve Jabaut will both be resting knee injuries in anticipation of the weekend tournament.

The proposed lineup for tomorrow's meet is Peter Sacchon at 118, Harry Conforti at 126 and Larry Otsuka at 134. Wrestling at 142 will be Tim Fallon and at 150 will be Chris Sefter. Sefter is a freshman called up to fill in for Jabaut.

"Chris is young but he's learning a lot," said Welch.

At 158 Kevin Griffin will wrestle for the injured Blom. Griffin has a 5-5 varsity record and is expected to win at Storrs.

At 167 Preston Kise will compete, while at 177 Dana Cormier will be entered for the Minutemen.

In the two upper classes, Robin Osborne will wrestle at 190 and Dennis Fenton will be at heavyweight.

The only problems for the Minutemen could be the possible absence of Sacchon and Conforti. The former has an important exam and the latter is having trouble making weight.

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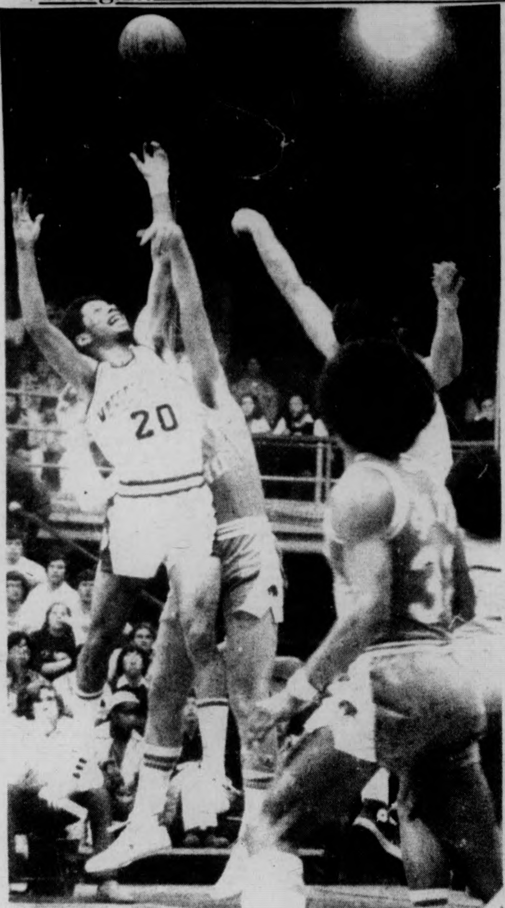

Derick Claiborne lets one fly while he is being assaulted. Claiborne was promptly ushered to the charity stripe for compensation. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

UM in NH waltz; clinch imminent

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass basketball team will try to clinch at least a tie for its fourth straight Yankee Conference championship when it visits the Wildcats of New Hampshire tonight at 8 at Durham.

A win would give the Minutemen a 9-1 conference record, and even if UMass lost its remaining two conference games against Boston University and Vermont, a tie for the title would have already been secured, since second-place Rhode Island already has three losses.

UMass, which is 17-4 over-all and the top-ranked hoop squad in New England for the third consecutive week, has won 18 of 19 games against New Hampshire since Jack Leaman has taken over the coaching duties for the Minutemen. The last of those 18 wins was an 81-72 victory on January 29 at Curry Hicks Cage where the Wildcats maintained a lead until the final minutes.

The Wildcats have improved since they left Amherst nearly a month ago with a 4-12 record. They have since beaten Boston College and Connecticut (85-82 in overtime Saturday night) and have lost to Holy Cross by a mere point.

Six-foot-8 Rich Gale and 6-foot-5 Pete Laskaris have fully recovered from early season injuries to become the top two rebounders by pulling down 7.3 and 5.7 rebounds a game respectively for the Wildcats who are now 8-15 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

Fan Gaudette, UMass assistant coach who has taken over much of the coaching duties lately because of a flu-bug which has hit Leaman, agrees that New Hampshire has improved.

"New Hampshire isn't doing anything differer+ they are just playing more confident. They're not afraid," Gaudette stated. "They're playing good defense and their young players have been coming through for them. They have eight or nine guys who are playing well and (Wayne) Morrison is giving them consistency."

Morrison, a 6-foot guard who was held to 13 points in the previous meeting against the Minutemen this year, leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 17.5 average. Steve Singelais and Mark Graebe, a couple of 6-foot-5 leapers, are the other two New Hampshire players who average in double figures. Singelais averages 13.1 and Graebe 10.4.

Gaudette explained that the Minutemen are not looking past New Hampshire to Thursday when UMass plays Providence, the third-ranked team in New England, at the Springfield Civic Center.

"The UNH game is more important," Gaudette said. "The team knows that if it wins, it has clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title. If it loses, then it will have to win its next two games.

"Also, the ECAC tournament selection committee is meeting Wednesday to make its preliminary picks for the four regional tournaments. If we lose to New Hampshire, then we might not get picked until after the Providence game."

Gaudette also expects a better performance by the Minutemen the second time around against the Wildcats. "Our people didn't expect the game UNH gave them last time," he said. "But if they don't expect it this time, it's their own fault."

The Minutemen are a different type of team than the one which downed UNH at the Cage. They have won seven games in a row, thanks partly to the play of guard Alex Eldridge, who has been seeing much more action.

"Eldridge is a plus against man-to-man and he controls the flow against zones," said Gaudette. "The way he's playing now, he makes us a better team."

UMass is coming off a four-day layoff since their last game, an 86-78 win over Rhode Island, but Gaudette thinks that the rest is a blessing.

"We're well rested now. With (Steve) Mayfield out, our big men have had to play a lot more each game so they needed the rest," Gaudette stated. Also, Mike Pyatt has had time to recover from the flu which affected him in the Rhode Island game.

Mark Donoghue goes up for two the easy way. Way out of position for the rebound is Jim Town (44). (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Bill Edelstein

Campaign '76

Candidates for the Presidency in 1976 have been multiplying faster than the math department. Not only has the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan thrown his, uh, "hat" into the ring (his sheet wouldn't fit), but lately the head of the American Communist Party has made public his candidacy for the nation's highest office. These two people may well represent the extremes of the Presidential hopefuls, but still one splinter group has no man representing its ideals. That group is people in the world of sports.

Pat Paulsen is the comedic candidate, Snoopy will get the dog delegation, Alfred E. Neuman should capture the vote of the terminally depraved, and Richard M. Nixon is expected to carry the white-collar inmate bloc...but there's still nobody who can identify a layup from a blocked punt. So I got on the telephone and asked the Bureau of Weights and Measures if there were any additions in the candidate department and, sure enough, the load had increased by one Charles O. Finley, owner of the has-been Oakland Athletics.

I immediately phoned the honorable Mr. Finley for the purpose of discovering his solutions to the problems plaguing our country. Here is a transcript of that conversation (the recording was accidently boiled in oil).

"Good afternoon, Mr. Finley, my name is Bill Edelstein and I write for..."

"Epstein, huh? Well I'm sorry we had to trade your son, Epstein, but he couldn't run, field, throw and his hitting tapered off. He stinks."

"No, Mr. Finley, my name if Edelstein."

"You think that's funny? I got a mule named Charlie O."

"You don't understand; I write for a college newspaper. I heard you're running for President and I want to get your views on some of the major issues facing the United States in 1976."

"Why should I talk to you, Epstein?"

"Well, you traded my son, the least you can do is give me a moment of your time."

"Alright, but be brief."

"Funny...that's what my editor told me. Mr. Finley, what is your stand on law and order?"

"We need order. If you don't bat in order, the umpire calls you out. But law is another thing entirely. Law prevents stealing, and Bert Campeneris has to steal for the A's to win. I'd say I'm against law, but for order."

"Do you have an economic statement?"

"Yeah, I think anybody that hits a home run should have to retrieve the ball. Those things aren't cheap, you know. Also, to stimulate the economy, everyone in the country should be forced to buy a season's ticket to watch the A's play ball."

"How would that help the economy? Wouldn't your stadium overflow if everybody in the nation tried to crowd into the Oakland Coliseum?"

"A new stadium would have to be constructed. Each person would be required to build his own seat, thus insuring full employment for all Americans."

"What will you do about highway safety?"

"The number of hit-and-runs is bound to increase, though I would wait until one out, a guy on first, and a slow man at bat."

"If elected, would you initiate any changes in Washington?"

"The first thing I'd so is paint the White House orange, so you can see it better at night. I'd also require all secret servicemen to wear white cleats."

"What do you think is *the* most important issue in the country today?"

"The reserve clause. It's even more important than Santa Claus, because if it holds up every day will be Christmas for team owners. Listen, Epstein, I'd like to keep talking with you, but my mule is braying. I think he wants to go out. Why don't you call back when you develop a case of laryngitis? And Epstein, if you've got another son, send him to the Red Sox."

Carter tops Democrats; Reagan beats Ford

Jimmy Carter has won the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, and Ronald Reagan narrowly led President Gerald R. Ford in the Republican race, according to late returns last night from United Press International.

Carter, who led all the way, had accumulated 55 per cent of the vote at press time last night, while Morris K. Udall had 23 per cent.

Ford was behind Reagan by as much as 10 per cent in the early going, but later results from the suburbs saw Ford gain on Reagan.

Reagan led Ford by a narrow margin in New Hampshire's cities with 51.2 per cent of the votes, and although Ford did well in the suburbs and labor strongholds, he still trailed Reagan with 48.2 per cent.

Other results of Democratic candidates were Birch Bayh with 16 per cent, Fred Harris with 12 per cent, Sargent Shriver with 9 per cent and Hubert Humphrey with 5 per cent.

After the results last night, Carter, in his victory statement, said he, "should be able to go all the way now with a lot of hard work."

Reagan said he "knows where we are going on the basis of what went on here in New Hampshire."

At midnight, Reagan told supporters, "Our showings far exceeded our expectations."

Udall said he feels his campaign has "taken off" with the results of the primary.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~69~~ 21
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976

Union caucus disrupted

By LISA MELILLI
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

Approximately 250 UMass students bearing signs, last night marched into the Student Union Ballroom to protest what they called the exclusiveness of the student unionization caucus within the Student Organizing Project (SOP), and the caucus' action which, they claimed has been disrupting the effectiveness of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The State of the Union was planned as an evening of exhibiting the cultural and educational aspects of union formation efforts between the SOP and the Student Government Association's (SGA) co-president's office.

Those protesting the unionization caucus demanded "that the caucus of the senate cease their obstructionist activities, and allow the senate to return to the work of the people."

"Basically people are upset. The senate has a 17-page agenda that is just put off by the unionization issue at senate meetings," said Jon Hite, former speaker of the senate.

"Many people are upset because they feel the co-president's are not representing students, but a special interest group," Hite said.

Ellen Gavin, co-president of the SGA with Henry Ragin, went over the accomplishments of the past two years which, she said, indicate greater student voice in campus matters.

First, Gavin pointed toward the Legal Services Office formed and run by students which has the legal right to file suit against the administration.

Secondly, she said that SGA is known nationally for researching comprehensive reports on all matters concerning student interests at UMass.

Thirdly, she pointed to all the projects supported by SOP. These included the People's Market, the creation of the Credit Union which is about to start checking services, financial aid and Earth Foods.

The SOP plans to formulate 25 councils by April, and in a general assembly of the councils, declare themselves a union.

"We're going to have a union in the primary," said Ellen Caraciolo, "Once we have our councils formed we will have our union," she said.

The protestors drew up a list of six demands before the meeting. Not all the demands were discussed at the meeting, however.

They demanded the immediate resignation of Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin as SGA co-presidents.

"The office might as well be vacant. We want an SGA president who cares about students' education," said John Weiss treasurer of Northeast area government, and former SGA senator.

Secondly, they demanded the elimination of Senate Bill S-59, which changed the committee structure of the Student Senate.

They demanded the restoration of the Human Rights, Academic Affairs, and Rents and Fees committees, as standing committees.

These committees had been turned into watch-dog groups by S-59.

"We want our student government to be open," said Weisse.

"The co-presidents' fall presidential campaign called for the senate to be open. It's now a closed company," he said.

Under S-59, all senate committees are limited to 13 representatives.

"We don't want token representation with watch-dog committees; we need committees with guts and power," said Weisse.

Third, they demanded no increase in the Student Activities Tax.

"With increases in tuition and fees, we need a stable Student Activities Tax Fees," Weisse said. Fourth, they demanded that the student unionization caucus of the senate cease their obstructionist activities, and allow the senate to return to the work of the people.

Fifth, they demanded that the Student Senate, as represented by its speaker, take all necessary steps to insure the existence of an adequate financial aid program.

Sixth, they demanded the Student Senate expend all tax revenues in a considered and responsible manner.

"At last we've heard that a lot of people are less than happy the way the senate has been operating. The senate will take this into consideration," Ken Somers, current speaker of the senate said.

"I don't know what the picture will be at tomorrow night's meeting," Somers said.

Weisse said, "It's about time we cleaned up our act and got our asses in gear."

"The SGA at UMass has gone from bad to worse. It's more than just a joke, it's a circus," added Weisse.

According to Hite, people had organized for the protest only three days before.

The major organizers were Hite, Brooks Harlow and Brian Harvey, SGA student senators, and Dave Fubini, Northeast area president.

"In four days, we gathered more support than SOP had in over two years of work," said Harlow.

"This certainly shows SOP and the co-president's that there are people who don't like what they're doing in the senate and in union formation," Harlow added.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president, said, "It's easy for people to come out one time, over one issue. It's not so easy for them to get involved in everyday activities concerning unionization."

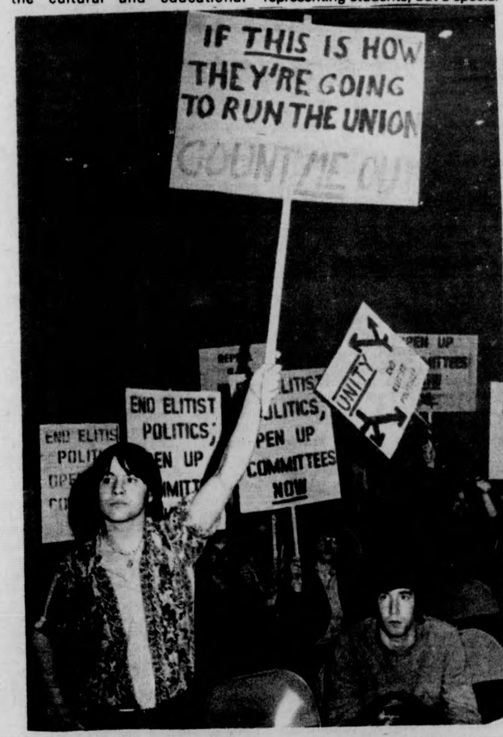
IF THIS IS HOW THEY'RE GOING TO RUN THE UNION COUNT ME OUT
END ELITIST POLITICS, OPEN UP COMMITTEES NOW
UNITY
OPEN UP

Students protesting the "exclusiveness" of the unionization drive disrupted the SGA's State of the Union last night and issued a list of demands to unionizers. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Firings here trigger Collegian takeover

The offices of *The Collegian* were occupied last night by about 30 people who were protesting the firing late yesterday afternoon of Black Affairs Editor Rick Scott Gordon and Assistant Black Affairs Editor Abdul Malik.

The two, who are responsible for production of *Grass Roots,* a weekly *Collegian* section dealing with Third World news, were fired by *Collegian* Managing Editor Charles O'Connor.

Collegian staff members were evicted from the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building shortly after 8 p.m.

Editor-in-Chief William Mills and three other *Collegian* staffers remained inside the barricaded offices for about an hour and a half holding discussions with those who had taken over the *Collegian* facilities.

Today's newspaper was produced by *Collegian* staffers working at other locations on campus and at the Ware River News, where *The Collegian* is printed each day.

Mills said late last night that he hopes to be able to reopen and continue today a dialogue which will lead to a mutual understanding on the differences which led to last night's occupation.

There were no injuries, and no damage was incurred.

Gordon, Malik, and Padmore O'Mard, former Black Affairs Editor, were featured on WMUA's "The Third Voice", a Third World talk show last night.

Calling Mills "one of the most progressive people we have ever worked with," the editors said they are placing no blame on him, but rather pointed to a "breakdown in negotiations" as the reason for the takeover.

Gordon announced on the show that there will be a meeting in the New Africa House at 9 this morning for all those interested in the *Collegian* situation.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Office of Residential Life has cautioned the University that, without sufficient funds, residence halls will deteriorate further. Al Colarusso has more information on Page 3.
- Michael Novak, a DVP lecturer, last night spoke on the new ethnicity among Americans of eastern and southern European descent. Kevin Claffey has the story on Page 2.

Wire Line

- On Page 5, Judge Garrity ordered that whites and blacks be appointed alternately to vacancies in the Boston school system, until 20 per cent of the administrators are black.
- The Senate's Government Operations Committee voted to establish an intelligence operations panel which will review covert operations in advance and to publish classified data. See Page four.

Weather

We've been waiting for a day like today. Tonight, though, the wind may get in your way.

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AREA GOVERNMENTS

Co-senators selected in Southwest area

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) chose co-senators to represent the Southwest area inthe Student Senate at last night's meeting in Hampden Student Center.

Robert Roles and Kevin Sanborn came before the assembly to present their reasons for wanting the senate seat. Both students, residents of Kennedy tower, stated their desire to represent the ideas and wishes of the people of Southwest.

Gary Lewis, president of SWA, told members that "the executive committee shouldn't have to make the decision between the two men alone."

The idea of co-senators came up when Lewis told members, "we have several options open, but I don't see why it is not possible to have co-senate people with both students representing Southwest just as we have co-presidents of the SGA (Student Government Association)."

Roles told the assembly that tonight's senate meeting was very important and he would be there whether he had a vote or not.

A question of conflicting ideas between the two students was raised by several SWA members.

Lewis said, "Let both Bob and Kevin represent us tomorrow, and that will give them the opportunity to see if there will be any conflict."

The legality of co-senators is something SWA is unsure of and will consult leaders of the SGA, according to Lewis. A special meeting of SWA will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Kennedy lobby, room one, to discuss the issue again, he said.

In other business, SWA allocated a total of $1,374 to various projects in Southwest.

SWA allocated $850 to the Western Massachusetts Regional Venceremos Brigade for a series of workshops to be held in Hampden Student Center beginning March 4.

Seth Rockwell and Ashton Hart, speaking for the organization, said the five workshops will be History of Cuba, Women in Cuba, Racism in Cuba, Cuban Foreign Policy, and Food and Natural Resource development in Cuba.

Questions of priorities and sufficient interest to warrant these workshops were raised by some members.

Gary Hartly, vice-president of SWA, said "Last year Southwest Assembly allocated $4000 or more to Peoples Liberation Week, and from my experience, a good amount of people show up for these things, especially if there is a good amount of advertisement."

The assembly also voted $300 for a tennis racket restringing and gripping service offered at 20 to 40 per cent reduced rates. The service will be available in Kennedy tower, office three.

Final business included allocating $224 to Mackimmie house for seven wall mirrors for dance classes that will be open to residents of Southwest.

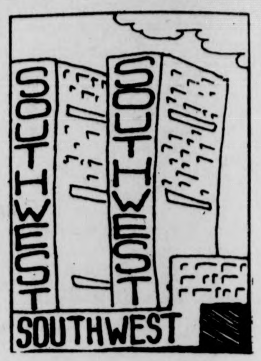

Commuters announce support for triumvirate

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday announced their support for Lucia Bruno, James Jordan, and Linda Gates in their tri-candidacy for Student Government Association President.

A statement signed by the Commuter Collective, and released after their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, states: "We of the Commuter Collective, having worked closely with Lucia Bruno, Jim Jordan, and Linda Gates, have found that they are very effective in their work, have always acted in the interests of students and the community, and work exceptionally well with people."

The statement goes on to say that for these reasons, "our total agreement with their political perspectives, including student unionization, we strongly endorse Linda, Lucia, and Jim in their drive for election as SGA President."

All three are commuters.

During their hour-long meeting, the group decided to extend the deadline for nominations for the ten vacant Commuter Collective seats until March 5.

According to Collective member Peter Lewicke, only one or two nominations had been received. The election date was also set back, and will now be held on March 8 and 9.

Will Richards, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, which is primarily funded by the Collective, gave a report on the Office, which Collective member Moe Chabus said "has never run better."

A meeting with Dean of Students William Field was set up for Friday to discuss the proposed amount of $16,000 to run the Off-Campus Housing Office for fiscal year 1977, Lewicke said.

Collective members said that funding would hopefully be made available from the Undergraduate Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Collective, and perhaps state funding from the University.

A request from the Center for Racial Understanding that the Collective help fund their program to bring several people to campus in mid-March to discuss Islam, was tabled until the next meeting. The delay is to allow the Collective time to review their finances.

Also at yesterday's meeting, the Collective voted to allocate $60 to the Sunday News Collective to help pay for expenses involved in producing a program on the recent Hard Times Conference held in Chicago, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. The program will be broadcast over WMUA tonight at 10:15.

DVP lecturer Novak cites 'new ethnicity'

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

"There will never be an integrated society where we live."

Michael Novak, a lecturer in the Distinguished Visitors Program and an expert on Slavic society in America, spoke to 75 people last night in the Campus Center Auditorium about a "new ethnicty" among Americans of eastern and southern European descent.

"American society says that I am white. I don't feel like just a white. I am a product of the Slavic-American society. I am more influenced by my ethnic upbringing than I am by my color," said Novak.

The former Harvard and Stanford lecturer also said, "I cannot understand why unemployment statistics pit white versus Black when they should be Polish-American versus Chinese-American or West Indies Blacks against Blacks from North America."

Novak also pointed out that many states had a sizeable Slavic population, "enough to swing an election," yet few states have a governor that is not of Anglo-American descent.

Novak explained why most Slavs are thought to be pessimistic, and said, "a Slav is only truly happy when things are going poorly. He wonders what the joke is when things are going well.

"A sense of reality is expressed through the family. If there is news, nothing is real until the family knows," said Novak.

Novak then delved into some history about the Slavic-Americaas to "lend some insight into their present lifestyles."

He said while the Slavs were in Europe most were serfs.

"They thought of themselves as industrial slaves and identified greatly with the Black American except that their (the Slavs) wages were considerably lower."

Novak closed his remarks by saying, "America is a nation built of people from somewhere else. We should be the best informed. We should know about the best rock band in Italy, or the up-and-coming young statesmen of Ceylon, but we don't. We lose contact with our native land too readily."

Future OHAG elections top meeting's agenda

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The upcoming elections for Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer was the subject of much discussion at last night's OHAG meeting.

The following is a list of candidates for the elections: President: Steven Freeman, Debbie Love, and Parke Pendleton.

Vice-president: Gary Shuster, Roy Robertson, and Jeff Cohen.

Treasurer: Mike Carne and Leamon Hynes.

Secretary: Jennifer Cohen and Shari Levitan.

In endorsing Steven Freeman for president, current OHAG President Mark H. Kaizerman said, "I've become attached to area government. I've seen a lot of people put in time, and I've seen a lot of people put in effort.

"I'd like to endorse Steve Freeman," Kaizerman said. "I think Steve has the quality to do a good job. There is a consciousness on the Hill — a conscious change in area government. I think the person who will continue in that direction is Steve Freeman," Kaizerman said.

An Orchard Hill candidates' night was announced, to be held tonight in Field House lounge at 10 p.m.

"It is a chance for the people of the hill to meet the candidates, and ask them questions," Field House President Dan Reddington said.

Elections will be held Monday. Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in dorm main lounges on the hill. From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., election officials will be roving through the dorms.

To have a valid election, 45 per cent of the 1360 Orchard Hill residents must vote, with the winners having a 30 per cent plurality of the votes. This is the first time that all four offices will be elected by popular election.

After one-half hour of debate last night, OHAG voted to allocate $70 to sponsor the film "Abbott and Costella meet Frankenstein" to be shown Friday night in Webster House lounge.

In order to discuss the original motion more fully, the body convened as the Finance Committee and recommended that there be no admission charge to the film, and that there be three showings at 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight.

police beat

Unknown person found hurt

By JOSEPH MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Staff Reporters

An unidentified male was found lying on the pavement beside the Fine Arts Center early Monday morning, bleeding from the face and head, police officials said.

According to the police, he was taken to the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and treated for multiple contusions and a fractured jaw.

A police spokesman said the subject claimed that he had no idea how he got to the Fine Arts Center, and that the case is currently under investigation.

Assault

Police said a male, assaulted in the lobby of James House at around 1:00 a.m. on Saturday does not wish to press charges of assault and battery against the four or five assailants. Police said the assailants were known to the victim.

William Gorman, 129 Brooks St., Brighton, underwent emergency surgery at Cooley Dickinson Hospital last Saturday afternoon, after being struck by a 1966 Plymouth driven by a Brian Giroux, no address given, police said.

According to police, Gorman was found lying in the road at Fearing St. and University Dr.

Giroux claimed that the victim had run out into the road, and that he had veered the car to avoid him, police said.

Accidents

A 1967 VW bus collided with a telephone pole on Governers Dr. on Saturday at 4:27 p.m. and the driver, David Sheehan, of 805 Cashin, had to be taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

According to police, there were two other passengers in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

In a one-car accident at 3:24 a.m. on Saturday morning, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Matthew L. Barron, of Washington Tower, skidded on the ice in lot 21 and inflicted $100 worth of damage, said police.

Thefts

A clock radio, wristwatch, calculator and stapler, valued at $110 were stolen from Washington Tower Monday, when the complaintant left his door unlocked while he was in the bathroom, said police.

Police said skis and bindings, worth $292, were stolen at 2 a.m. Monday, when thieves apparently smashed a locked ski rack on an automobile.

Skis and boots, valued at $915, were stolen from a car in P lot on Sunday and, according to police, there are no suspects.

Springfield police have recovered three vehicles all stolen from lot 21, campus police said, and three Springfield men have been arrested in connection with the separate thefts.

Police said they have the descriptions of the suspects who tried to steal a car from lot 22 Monday morning. The suspects were scared away when confronted by the owner of the car.

Vandalism

Police reported six cases of vandalism over the past weekend, four of them involving automobiles.

Police say $250 worth of damage to a 1975 Saab may have been caused last Saturday afternoon by someone jumping up and down on the car, and that footprints were found on it.

On Saturday, an auto hood was dented and the paint was chipped, in lot 44, causing about $20 damage.

The right rear window was broken on a 1972 Volkeswagon on Monday, and police estimate about $30 worth of damage was done.

In lot 11, a vent window was broken in a 1964 Ford, Friday at 5:13 p.m., with about $10 damage done.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Graphics Staff	Alex Thompson
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No rent increase for fiscal '77 requested

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Office of Residential Life turned in their fiscal year 1977 budget request without a proposed rent increase late last week, but cautioned University officials that future budget requests without additional revenue will result in the further depreciation and decay of residence halls.

W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of Residential Life, said the residence hall system is deteriorating because of insufficient funds for required renovation and refurbishing each year.

Currently, each building in the residence hall system is renovated on a 40-year cycle, but according to residential life management, each should be renovated every 20 years to extend the economic life of the building and increase the quality of its environment.

In a written statement, the management of residential life predicted that $26.7 million over a 5-year period will be necessary for essential maintenance, renovation and capital improvement to catch up on prior year's deterioration of buildings.

Robert L. Campbell, a management staff member, said he doesn't feel students should bear the full burden of the deficit with a rent increase but he admitted that a rent increase may be necessary in the future to keep up the quality of the buildings.

Bruce J. Cochrane, a member of the Housing Office staff, said the University, in the past, has been taking the "Penn Central" approach to management, by allowing the residence hall system to decay, in favor of a balanced budget.

The Penn Central railroad went bankrupt because its management, in order to create a balanced budget, decided not to invest funds in new equipment and allowed its old equipment to depreciate.

The residence hall system as a whole, has been decaying at an increasing rate over the years, and now, the residence hall management staff fears that the system faces the danger of being closed by the state, unless the decay spiral is stopped.

In addition to maintenance and refurbishing costs, the University's residence hall budget must provide funds for newly-required sprinkler systems, handicapped modifications and an intercom system.

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Officials budgeting Juniors off campus

By MICHAEL KRAMER
Staff Reporter

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"Exemption from the residence halls is a step in the right direction," said Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers.

"We've been after it for two years. Now we've got to push for rent control in the Amherst area," he added.

The Lord Jeffrey Apartment Complex, which will house off-campus students attending UMass, is currently under construction at the intersection of Routes 9 and 202, Belchertown. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Physically handicapped get chance to ride

By DIANE UNGAR
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The inspiration of two UMass graduates has unbridled a program in horseback riding for the physically handicapped in the Amherst area.

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"I'm sure there are an awful lot of people on campus who could benefit from this," he said, adding that he had tried to get in touch with blind, deaf, and paraplegic students through the Handicapped Affairs Office without success.

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Professor appealing tenure denial on legalities

By TONY CHAVES
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Tartakov said, "The University has a lot of policies, some of them they follow and, when someone thinks it is convenient, some of them, they don't."

Tartakov said that Robert L. Gluckstern, who was provost when the decision was made, cited poor student evaluation of his teaching ability as the reason for his release.

Tartakov, unanimously recommended for tenure by his associates in the Art History department and by the Dean, Jeremiah M. Allen, said he feels the reason he is being let go because of his political views and his attachments with the Black Panthers, and various anti-war groups of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

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According to Tartakov, it is University policy that when a higher authority overturns a decision by a lower one, it must "explain at length" its decision and he said he has received no explanation from the provost's office.

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Tartakov said he could not appeal the decision through the University because the Tenure and Grievance Committee had resigned recently in frustration over its relative inability to influence University policy.

According to Tartakov, University policy for granting tenure requires an institutional need for that professor's field, acceptable teaching ability, a degree of professionalism which is determined by his peers, and his past service to the University, including whether or not he has published.

Tartakov said that Paul Norton, then head of the Art History department, attempted to fire him three times during the summer of 1970 for his involvement in organizing the campus strikes, which had occurred that May.

A group of students supporting Tartakov met on Thursday, in the Undergraduate Student Senate Council Chambers, in the Student Union and according to chairperson Corine Simo, they will meet again Tuesday to formulate strategy to help Tartakov in his appeal.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

Co-senators selected in Southwest area

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) chose co-senators to represent the Southwest area inthe Student Senate at last night's meeting in Hampden Student Center.

Robert Roles and Kevin Sanborn came before the assembly to present their reasons for wanting the senate seat. Both students, residents of Kennedy tower, stated their desire to represent the ideas and wishes of the people of Southwest.

Gary Lewis, president of SWA, told members that "the executive committee shouldn't have to make the decision between the two men alone."

The idea of co-senators came up when Lewis told members, "we have several options open, but I don't see why it is not possible to have co-senate people with both students representing Southwest just as we have co-presidents of the SGA (Student Government Association)."

Roles told the assembly that tonight's senate meeting was very important and he would be there whether he had a vote or not.

A question of conflicting ideas between the two students was raised by several SWA members.

Lewis said, "Let both Bob and Kevin represent us tomorrow, and that will give them the opportunity to see if there will be any conflict."

The legality of co-senators is something SWA is unsure of and will consult leaders of the SGA, according to Lewis. A special meeting of SWA will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Kennedy lobby, room one, to discuss the issue again, he said.

In other business, SWA allocated a total of $1,374 to various projects in Southwest.

SWA allocated $850 to the Western Massachusetts Regional Venceremos Brigade for a series of workshops to be held in Hampden Student Center beginning March 4.

Seth Rockwell and Ashton Hart, speaking for the organization, said the five workshops will be History of Cuba, Women in Cuba, Racism in Cuba, Cuban Foreign Policy, and Food and Natural Resource development in Cuba.

Questions of priorities and sufficient interest to warrant these workshops were raised by some members.

Gary Hartly, vice-president of SWA, said "Last year Southwest Assembly allocated $4000 or more to Peoples Liberation Week, and from my experience, a good amount of people show up for these things, especially if there is a good amount of advertisement."

The assembly also voted $300 for a tennis racket restringing and gripping service offered at 20 to 40 per cent reduced rates. The service will be available in Kennedy tower, office three.

Final business included allocating $224 to Mackimmie house for seven wall mirrors for dance classes that will be open to residents of Southwest.

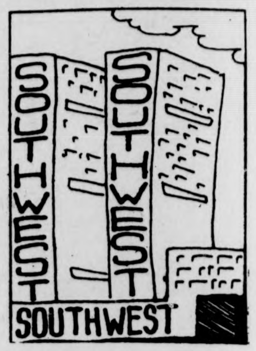

Commuters announce support for triumvirate

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday announced their support for Lucia Bruno, James Jordan, and Linda Gates in their tri-candidacy for Student Government Association President.

A statement signed by the Commuter Collective, and released after their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, states: "We of the Commuter Collective, having worked closely with Lucia Bruno, Jim Jordan, and Linda Gates, have found that they are very effective in their work, have always acted in the interests of students and the community, and work exceptionally well with people."

The statement goes on to say that for these reasons, "our total agreement with their political perspectives, including student unionization, we strongly endorse Linda, Lucia, and Jim in their drive for election as SGA President."

All three are commuters.

During their hour-long meeting, the group decided to extend the deadline for nominations for the ten vacant Commuter Collective seats until March 5.

According to Collective member Peter Lewicke, only one or two nominations had been received. The election date was also set back, and will now be held on March 8 and 9.

Will Richards, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, which is primarily funded by the Collective, gave a report on the Office, which Collective member Moe Chabus said "has never run better."

A meeting with Dean of Students William Field was set up for Friday to discuss the proposed amount of $16,000 to run the Off-Campus Housing Office for fiscal year 1977, Lewicke said.

Collective members said that funding would hopefully be made available from the Undergraduate Student Senate, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Collective, and perhaps state funding from the University.

A request from the Center for Racial Understanding that the Collective help fund their program to bring several people to campus in mid-March to discuss Islam, was tabled until the next meeting. The delay is to allow the Collective time to review their finances.

Also at yesterday's meeting, the Collective voted to allocate $60 to the Sunday News Collective to help pay for expenses involved in producing a program on the recent Hard Times Conference held in Chicago, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1. The program will be broadcast over WMUA tonight at 10:15.

DVP lecturer Novak cites 'new ethnicity'

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

"There will never be an integrated society where we live."

Michael Novak, a lecturer in the Distinguished Visitors Program and an expert on Slavic society in America, spoke to 75 people last night in the Campus Center Auditorium about a "new ethnicty" among Americans of eastern and southern European descent.

"American society says that I am white. I don't feel like just a white. I am a product of the Slavic-American society. I am more influenced by my ethnic upbringing than I am by my color," said Novak.

The former Harvard and Stanford lecturer also said, "I cannot understand why unemployment statistics pit white versus Black when they should be Polish-American versus Chinese-American or West Indies Blacks against Blacks from North America."

Novak also pointed out that many states had a sizeable Slavic population, "enough to swing an election," yet few states have a governor that is not of Anglo-American descent.

Novak explained why most Slavs are thought to be pessimistic, and said, "a Slav is only truly happy when things are going poorly. He wonders what the joke is when things are going well.

"A sense of reality is expressed through the family. If there is news, nothing is real until the family knows," said Novak.

Novak then delved into some history about the Slavic-Americaas to "lend some insight into their present lifestyles."

He said while the Slavs were in Europe most were serfs.

"They thought of themselves as industrial slaves and identified greatly with the Black American except that their (the Slavs) wages were considerably lower."

Novak closed his remarks by saying, "America is a nation built of people from somewhere else. We should be the best informed. We should know about the best rock band in Italy, or the up-and-coming young statesmen of Ceylon, but we don't. We lose contact with our native land too readily."

TODAY'S STAFF

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Future OHAG elections top meeting's agenda

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The upcoming elections for Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer was the subject of much discussion at last night's OHAG meeting.

The following is a list of candidates for the elections: President: Steven Freeman, Debbie Love, and Parke Pendleton.

Vice-president: Gary Shuster, Roy Robertson, and Jeff Cohen.

Treasurer: Mike Carne and Leamon Hynes.

Secretary: Jennifer Cohen and Shari Levitan.

In endorsing Steven Freeman for president, current OHAG President Mark H. Kaizerman said, "I've become attached to area government. I've seen a lot of people put in time, and I've seen a lot of people put in effort.

"I'd like to endorse Steve Freeman," Kaizerman said. "I think Steve has the quality to do a good job. There is a consciousness on the Hill — a conscious change in area government. I think the person who will continue in that direction is Steve Freeman," Kaizerman said.

An Orchard Hill candidates' night was announced, to be held tonight in Field House lounge at 10 p.m.

"It is a chance for the people of the hill to meet the candidates, and ask them questions," Field House President Dan Reddington said.

Elections will be held Monday. Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in dorm main lounges on the hill. From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., election officials will be roving through the dorms.

To have a valid election, 45 per cent of the 1360 Orchard Hill residents must vote, with the winners having a 30 per cent plurality of the votes. This is the first time that all four offices will be elected by popular election.

After one-half hour of debate last night, OHAG voted to allocate $70 to sponsor the film "Abbott and Costella meet Frankenstein" to be shown Friday night in Webster House lounge.

In order to discuss the original motion more fully, the body convened as the Finance Committee and recommended that there be no admission charge to the film, and that there be three showings at 8 p.m., 10 p.m., and midnight.

police beat

Unknown person found hurt

By JOSEPH MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Staff Reporters

An unidentified male was found lying on the pavement beside the Fine Arts Center early Monday morning, bleeding from the face and head, police officials said.

According to the police, he was taken to the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and treated for multiple contusions and a fractured jaw.

A police spokesman said the subject claimed that he had no idea how he got to the Fine Arts Center, and that the case is currently under investigation.

Assault

Police said a male, assaulted in the lobby of James House at around 1:00 a.m. on Saturday does not wish to press charges of assault and battery against the four or five assailants. Police said the assailants were known to the victim.

William Gorman, 129 Brooks St., Brighton, underwent emergency surgery at Cooley Dickinson Hospital last Saturday afternoon, after being struck by a 1966 Plymouth driven by a Brian Giroux, no address given, police said.

According to police, Gorman was found lying in the road at Fearing St. and University Dr.

Giroux claimed that the victim had run out into the road, and that he had veered the car to avoid him, police said.

Accidents

A 1967 VW bus collided with a telephone pole on Governers Dr. on Saturday at 4:27 p.m. and the driver, David Sheehan, of 805 Cashin, had to be taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

According to police, there were two other passengers in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

In a one-car accident at 3:24 a.m. on Saturday morning, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Matthew L. Barron, of Washington Tower, skidded on the ice in lot 21 and inflicted $100 worth of damage, said police.

Thefts

A clock radio, wristwatch, calculator and stapler, valued at $110 were stolen from Washington Tower Monday, when the complaintant left his door unlocked while he was in the bathroom, said police.

Police said skis and bindings, worth $292, were stolen at 2 a.m. Monday, when thieves apparently smashed a locked ski rack on an automobile.

Skis and boots, valued at $915, were stolen from a car in P lot on Sunday and, according to police, there are no suspects.

Springfield police have recovered three vehicles all stolen from lot 21, campus police said, and three Springfield men have been arrested in connection with the separate thefts.

Police said they have the descriptions of the suspects who tried to steal a car from lot 22 Monday morning. The suspects were scared away when confronted by the owner of the car.

Vandalism

Police reported six cases of vandalism over the past weekend, four of them involving automobiles.

Police say $250 worth of damage to a 1975 Saab may have been caused last Saturday afternoon by someone jumping up and down on the car, and that footprints were found on it.

On Saturday, an auto hood was dented and the paint was chipped, in lot 44, causing about $20 damage.

The right rear window was broken on a 1972 Volkeswagon on Monday, and police estimate about $30 worth of damage was done.

In lot 11, a vent window was broken in a 1964 Ford, Friday at 5:13 p.m., with about $10 damage done.

No rent increase for fiscal '77 requested

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Office of Residential Life turned in their fiscal year 1977 budget request without a proposed rent increase late last week, but cautioned University officials that future budget requests without additional revenue will result in the further depreciation and decay of residence halls.

W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of Residential Life, said the residence hall system is deteriorating because of insufficient funds for required renovation and refurbishing each year.

Currently, each building in the residence hall system is renovated on a 40-year cycle, but according to residential life management, each should be renovated every 20 years to extend the economic life of the building and increase the quality of its environment.

In a written statement, the management of residential life predicted that $26.7 million over a 5-year period will be necessary for essential maintenance, renovation and capital improvement to catch up on prior year's deterioration of buildings.

Robert L. Campbell, a management staff member, said he doesn't feel students should bear the full burden of the deficit with a rent increase but he admitted that a rent increase may be necessary in the future to keep up the quality of the buildings.

Bruce J. Cochrane, a member of the Housing Office staff, said the University, in the past, has been taking the "Penn Central" approach to management, by allowing the residence hall system to decay, in favor of a balanced budget.

The Penn Central railroad went bankrupt because its management, in order to create a balanced budget, decided not to invest funds in new equipment and allowed its old equipment to depreciate.

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News in Brief

Soviet policy

MOSCOW [*AP*] — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" yesterday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years.

Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement — MPLA — government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and said it would also support other ideological allies involved in struggles.

Kissinger warns

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday warned Cuba the United States "will not tolerate" any intervention in the Western hemisphere.

Speaking at the end of his first mission to Latin America at a luncheon hosted by Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber, Kissinger lashed out at Cuba, without mentioning it by name by saying, "recent events have shown that foreign adventurism is not dead."

Hearst boost

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] — A defense psychiatrist told jurors yesterday that Patricia Hearst, fighting for survival in captivity, adopted "alternate personalities," becoming first the revolutionary "Tania" and later a woman named "Pearl."

Dr. L.J. West said that when he first met the newspaper heiress three weeks after her arrest last September, she was "a person without an identity."

West's testimony in Miss Hearst's behalf, strongly opposed by the prosecution at her bank robbery trial, closely paralleled her own witness stand account of the suffering she endured at the hands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The doctor, who examined her about 10 days after her arrest, said she was then mentally ill.

African torture

LISBON, Portugal [*UPI*] — A Portuguese prisoner released from a forced labor camp in Mozambique said yesterday hundreds of Europeans and thousands of Africans are being tortured and starved in that former Portuguese colony.

Antonio Gandra told reporters many "political re-education camps" have been created by the Marxist governments in the southeast African country where prisoners are killed, beaten and starved.

"I have seen guards bury Africans up to their necks and stick knives in their mouths.

Leary parole

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The U.S. Parole Board yesterday delayed a decision on paroling ex-Harvard psychologist Timothy Leary, now serving a 10-year sentence on marijuana possession charges.

Leary, 55, was sentenced in 1970 but did not enter federal prison until last February after he served time in California for a state drug violation.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons allowed Leary to count the time served in state prison as part of his federal sentence. A spokesman said this makes him eligible for parole although he has served only one year in federal prison.

Leary received a 10-year state sentence, which he began serving in a California prison in March, 1970.

Strip control

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House Interior Committee yesterday voted to approve legislation calling for federal controls on strip mining, even though President Ford has twice vetoed similar bills.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., was approved despite any indication that the White House has changed its position on such a measure.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, immediately issued a statement criticizing the panel's action.

Guys & Gals

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Deadline for senate nominations is 5 p.m. today. Elections March 1st by area gouts.

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Senate committee OK's intelligence oversight

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A Senate committee Tuesday unanimously approved creation of a Senate intelligence panel empowered to review covert operations in advance and publish classified data even over White House objections.

By a 12-0 vote, the Government Operations Committee approved the legislation and sent it to the Rules Committee, which will decide when it may come up for floor action.

The oversight resolution — certain to draw White House opposition — was originally proposed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating CIA abuses of power for more than a year.

The legislation would:

— Create a panel of 11 Senators, each serving six year terms, to oversee closely the operations of the entire U.S. foreign intelligence community, including the intelligence section of the FBI.

— Guarantee the panel advance notice of any covert overseas intelligence operation and allow it opportunity to tell the president what it thinks of the planned operation.

— Allow the panel to publish classified intelligence information on its own authority when it considers the national interest in such disclosure outweighs the need for secrecy. The proposal requires the committee to notify the president of its intention and give him five days to object, but his objection is not binding.

— Require the heads of all federal departments and agencies to tell the committee immediately of "any and all intelligence activities which constitute violations of the constitutional rights of any person, violations of law, or violations of executive orders, presidential directives, or departmental or agency rules or regulations."

In announcing his own executive intelligence reforms last week, Ford said he opposes giving any congressional oversight panel advance reviews of covert operations.

Further, the White House has fought congressional disclosure of intelligence secrets and succeeded in blocking publication of the House Intelligence Committee report on that ground.

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Third World Students

Third World Senate Elections

to be held March 1st.

There are 12 seats open.

Time and place to be announced Thursday.

For more info call 545-0341.

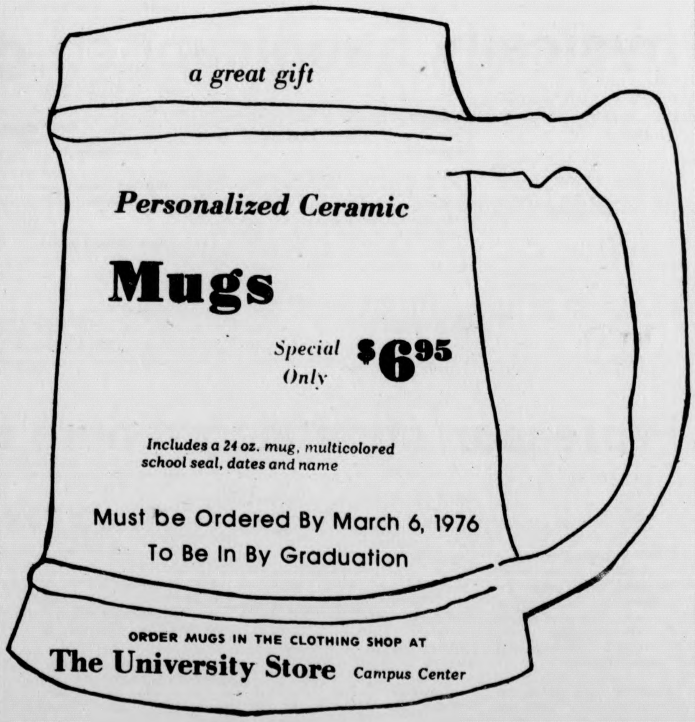
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Around New England

AWOL marine

NEWPORT, R.I. [*AP*] — Austin K. Hodge, a Vietnam War exile who has been AWOL from the Marines for seven years, checked into the Navy Hospital here yesterday and was placed under psychiatric observation.

Jack Tracey of the Boston-based Legal In-Service Project said Hodge, 29, Shelton, Wash., hoped to be declared mentally unfit for military duty and thus avoid a military court martial for desertion.

"We have psychiatric documentation that says he's unfit for military duty," Tracey said. "But should they not go along with the medical reasoning, he probably will file for conscientous objector status. He might do that anyway."

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Pot ruling

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] — A Superior Court Judge yesterday declared Connecticut's marijuana sale law unconstitutional because the law equates the drug with more dangerous amphetamines and barbiturates.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Burdon said the law is "irrational and unreasonable" because there are substantial differences between marijuana and the other two groups of drugs.

The state law provides penalties of up to seven years in prison and a $1,000 fine for possessing marijuana, barbituarates, or amphetamines with intent to sell them.

Lawyer John Williams, defense attorney in the case, called the ruling "historic."

"It makes Connecticut one of only three states in which there has been a ruling that the anti-marijuana law is unconstitutional. I think it will have a very profound impact throughout the United States," he said.

Brown tuition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Tuition for Brown University Medical School will rise $400 next year to $5,275 due to higher hospital fees, overhead costs and salaries.

Dr. Stanley Aronson, dean of medical affairs, yesterday estimated the cost of a Brown medical education will remain "substantially lower than virtually all other med schools in the country."

Georgetown University in Washington, for example, charges $13,000 per year.

Zoo slaughter

WORCESTER, Mass. [*AP*] — A 700-pound male elk was found shot to death and partially butchered at a city zoo yesterday.

"The whole thing was sick. I don't see how anyone could have done it — there couldn't have been any sport involved," said zookeeper Roger Lauze.

The hindquarters of the animal had been dragged through a hole in the fence surrounding his pen.

Dr. Richard Kelton, a Holden veterinarian, said he would perform an autopsy. He said he wanted to find out whether the elk was shot before or after the butchering.

In 1974, a whitetailed buck was shot and killed at the zoo.

The zoo, the Barnyard Zoo in Green Hill Park, is run by the city.

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Garrity orders blacks be added

BOSTON [*UPI*] — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered Boston's classrooms desegregated two years ago, yesterday ordered more blacks added to the school administration.

Garrity ordered an equal number of blacks and whites be hired for vacancies in the 700-member administration until the staff is 20 per cent black. He also ordered an extensive recruitment program, including regions outside New England, be instituted to carry out his orders.

Although he made no specific provision, Garrity said other minority group members — such as Hispanics — must be hired "on an accelerated basis."

At the same time, Garrity ordered School Department and community screening committee's also have adequate black and other minority members.

The decision prohibits the city from using any testing program not approved by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to select candidates. The judge said the decision would not apply in specific instances where no qualified black person was available.

In June of 1974 Garrity issued his first order desegregating Boston's schools. That order led this year to the busing of more than 20,000 students and controversy which has occasionally erupted in violence.

"The number of white administration henceforth given permanent appointments to vacancies ... shall not at any time exceed the number of black administrators given such appointments," said Garrity.

All headmaster and principal vacancies must be filled by Aug. 1 and every high school must have at least one black administrator, said Garrity. In schools with more than 10 administrative positions, at least two must be filled by blacks.

Garrity said prospective candidates must be reimbursed for their trips to Boston for interviews — up to a total city cost of $130,336.

Dum-dum ban rejected by House

BOSTON [*UPI*] — In a surprise action, the Massachusetts House yesterday overwhelmingly rejected a bill to ban the police use of dum-dum or hollow point bullets.

The bill was defeated soundly on a 179-45 roll call vote after Public Safety Committee Chairman William Hogan, D-Everett, charged "bleeding hearts" with trying to disarm policemen.

Consideration of the bill came as a surprise to supporters of the measure who said they were not told the bill would be up for debate until the day's calendar was issued in the morning.

Another bill, which would ban the use of dum-dum bullets by civilians as well as police, is still pending before the Public Safety panel.

ANNOUNCING THE 2nd ANNUAL COLLEGIAN PHOTO CONTEST !!!

Win cash prizes and see your photo published in the Collegian Photography Special!

1st Prize $25
2nd Prize $15
3rd Prize $10
3 Hon. Mentions .... $5 each

Photos may deal with any subject. They will be judged on technical quality, composition, and originality.

Only black & white prints will be accepted. They should be no larger than 8 x 10 or smaller than 4x5, mounting is not required.

On the back of each entry should be the name address and telephone no. of the photographer. In addition, there should be a title for the photo and some information about how it was taken (f-stop, shutter speed, camera and lens used, etc.)

The contest is open to all 5-College students except staff members of the Daily Collegian. No more than 3 entries per person.

The contest will be judged by Chuck Kidd, Collegian Graphics Advisor; Russ Mariz, University photographer and Chris Bourne, Collegian Photo Editor

All entries must be submitted by March 19, 1976.

Entries may be picked up after April 9, 1976 at the Collegian Office in the Student Union Bldg. No entries will be returned by mail.

Address all entries to:
Photo Contest
c/o Photo Editor Mass. Daily Collegian
Student Union Bldg.
UMass

or bring them into the Collegian Office

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UMASS SKI CLUB

We're running 2 buses to Mad River Glen in Vermont on Sat., Feb. 28th

Trip cost is $10 including a non-refundable $5 deposit. Wine and Cheese party on the buses during the return trip — meet new friends and get into good times! Drop by the Ski Club Office, 309 Student Union or call 545-3437 for more info.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

British film maker will present latest on Chinese policies

Felix Greene, one of Britain's leading and most professional documentary film-makers, will be at UMass tomorrow with his latest film to speak on "Chinese Foreign Policy in Africa."

The film "Freedom Railway" was completed this last fall and will be shown at 7 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium. Greene will speak at 8 p.m.

This program of film and speaker is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department at the University and the Amherst chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

Coalition to stop S-1 plans open meeting for some area groups

The Coalition To Stop 5-1 in the Pioneer Valley has arranged for Esther Herst of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) to come to Amherst this weekend to help study the content and status of Senate Bill-1 and to plan the best strategy for contributing to its defeat.

On Saturday afternoon, in room 168 of the Campus Center, from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be an open meeting for members of area groups and committees.

This session will include a review of the nature of the bill itself and an attempt to form a plan of action and network of communication for all those interested in the Valley.

CEQ group planning action on bottle law beginning in March

At a meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality Monday night, 30 people met with John Souweine, attorney from MassPIRG, to discuss necessary action on the Bottle Bill.

Last fall, over 100,000 signatures (57,000 were needed) were collected by groups all over the state to put this initiative petition before the legislature. Presently, it is before the Commerce and Labor Committee.

Anyone who is interested in working on getting a "yes" vote from the legislature on the Bottle Bill, please contact MassPIRG, 256-6434, or C.E.Q. 545-0618 or one of the following project leaders: Pete Mazzella, 584-0569 for a bus to March 30 meeting; Nancy Cole, 549-1284 about organizing in Berkshire County; Mike Murphy, 584-3622 about organizing in Greenfield.

Important meetings and information will be posted on the C.E.Q. bulletin board around the corner from the ride board in the Student Union.

Yoga, dietary advice subject of program of Amherst Center

A special program of yoga, dietary advice, and massage, beginning in early March, will be conducted by Yael Ariel at the Amherst Center in Amherst.

The program will be held every day between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. or from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and offers yoga and relaxation exercises, consultations on diet and massage.

Early registration is urged, since the group is limited to 30 people and three options within the program are available, ranging in cost from $85 to $125.

For further information contact Yael Ariel at 549-0842.

Vietnam war critics to speak in ballroom about election '76

John Kerry and Barney Frank, two men well-known for their outspoken opposition to the war in Vietnam and more recently to budget cuts and the entire specter

TURN TO PAGE 12

College Representatives Wanted For Travel

Summit Corp. one of the nations leading travel companies, is looking for qualified sophomores and juniors to promote on campus travel programs to Colorado, Florida and Mexico. Compensation on a commission basis.

Call toll free
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WMUA STATION MEETING

Special Election to elect Public Affairs Director.

Campus Center 174-176

8 p.m.

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"THE DECOLONIZATION COMMITTEE"

Wed. Feb.25
Public Health Aud.
7:30pm

COFFEE HOUR
4:00 P.M.
COLONIAL LOUNGE
Feb. 25

dvp

NOTICES

ACADEMIC COUNSELORS WANTED

One credit colloq. for undergraduates to work in CASIAC next semester is offered Mon. 7-9 p.m., E-21 Machmer. Call Jim or Jeanne 545-2191.

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC

All Music-no commercials. WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo-playing what you want to hear — request line — 545-0191.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyum Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wed. nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ARTS COUNCIL USHERS

Come to 125 Herter Hall for your W-2 tax form if you haven't already. Imperative that you have these!

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meets tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Weather permitting, we'll use the 20-inch telescope on Orchard Hill.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

It's not the "answers" but the search that makes the trip worthwhile. You are invited to join the inquiry into a passage of Scripture with fellow inquirers, tonight from 9:30-10:15 p.m. in Cottage B. UCF (Ecumenical Campus Ministry) invites all who are interested in freedom and growth.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Tonight at 8 in C.C. 802. Elections for all officers. Details on spring vacation Pennsylvania Trip. All Welcome.

BIRCH BAYH

Birch Bayh will be speaking at Mt. Holyoke College tomorrow (Thurs.) at 1:00 p.m. at Gamble Auditorium.

BREAD AND WINE

Eating and drinking, commonplace and simple, how could God be present to us thru such simplicities? You are invited to "Taste and see" from 10:15-10:35 p.m. tonight in Cottage B, a simple candlelight communion for all, offered by UCF, for the whole UMass community.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night (Thurs.) at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 902. Please come and bring some newspapers.

CHUG IVRI

Chug Ivri, Hebrew conversation group, meets today at 4 p.m. in C.C. 178.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Lecture series by James S. Mingles, L.A., P.E. Feb. 26, 8 p.m. C.C. 804-808.

FOOD AND RESOURCE ECONOMICS

Seminar speaker is Dr. Ralph Jordan, Chief Planner, Econ. Development, Ma. office of State Planning, Boston, His topic: "Towards a Growth Policy for Massachusetts" today at 3:30 p.m. in C.C. 903.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB

There will be a meeting to discuss activities and make nominations for executive committee. Wine and cheese. Tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 904-908.

GO CLUB MEETING

7:30 in C. C. 177. Everyone welcome. Call Russ 549-4590 for more info.

KING OF HEARTS IS BACK

This popular movie is back on campus for Spring Semester; come and see what the critics are praising! Thurs. (tomorrow night) at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.! Sponsored by JQA Upper House.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

The Human Rights Committee meeting will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in S.U. 403.

INTERESTED IN T.V. PRODUCTION

The Student Video Project has moved into its new studio (C.C. 155) and is starting student production projects. S.U.P. will be meeting regularly at 3:30 on Wednesdays in the studio. Come on down and join us.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Women! March 8 is International

TURN TO PAGE 11

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Finast or Sucrest Sugar 5 lb bag 78¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $15 or More Limit One. Valid Feb. 22-28, 1976. H-912

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Finast Frozen Food Values!

Minute Maid Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans $1

Finast Frozen **Dinners** 11 oz pkg 59¢

Finast Waffles . . . . 5 5 oz pkgs 99¢
John's Cheese Pizza . . . 12 oz pkg 79¢
Sara Lee Apple Pie . . . 31 oz pkg 1.39

Half Gallon Coca Cola 67¢

Hood's Ice Cream Premium Regular half gal 99¢

Green Giant Sweet Corn Whole Kernel 3 17 oz cans $1

Grape Drink Welchade 2 46 oz cans 89¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte . . . . . . 17 oz can 39¢
Kosher Dill Spears Finast . . . 24 oz jar 67¢
Keebler Town House Crackers . . . . 16 oz pkg 73¢
Grape Jelly Smucker's . . . . . . 48 oz jar 1.39
Peanut Butter Peter Pan . . . . . . 28 oz jar 1.29
9-Lives Cat Food. . . . 5 6½ oz cans 1.00
Glad Family Trash Bags . . . . pkg 20 1.89
Scotties Facial Tissue . . . . box 200 49¢
Dog Food Strongheart . . . . 6 16 oz cans 1.00

Wish-Bone Dressings Italian and Deluxe French 16 oz btl 79¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced $1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported . . . half lb 99¢
Dandy Loaf Carando's . . . . lb 99¢
German Bologna Mr. Deli lb 1.29
Liverwurst Mr. Deli A/C . . . . lb 1.29
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Finast Fresh White Bread 3 1 lb lvs 85¢
Wheat Bread . . . . 2 1 lb lvs 89¢
Downeast Country Bread . 2 18 oz lvs 89¢
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Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In 1.07 lb
Ground Beef Chuck Any Size Package 87¢ lb
Perdue Roasters Oven Stuffers Fresh Chicken 78¢ lb
More Great Meat Values from Meat Street USA!
Beef Chuck Bone-In **7-Bone Pot Roasts** 77¢ lb
Boneless Stew Beef. . lb 1.27
Cube Steak Beef Chuck . . . . . . lb 1.57
Sliced Bacon Finast . . . 12 oz pkg 1.08
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone In lb 1.17
Minute Steaks French's Frozen . . 12 oz pkg 1.59
Grote & Weigel All Meat Franks . . 1 lb pkg 1.38

American Lamb Legs Fresh - Whole Oven Ready $1.27 lb
Fresh American Lamb!
Fresh American Lamb **Shoulder Chops** 1.67 lb
Fresh American **Rib Lamb Chops** 1.87 lb
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh American lb 2.17
Lamb Shanks. . . . . lb 1.08
Lamb for Stew Trimmed Neck Bone In . . lb 1.08
More Finast Meat Values!
Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin . . . . . . lb 1.79
Porterhouse Steak Tailless . . lb 1.99
Ham Steaks Colonial Boneless. . . . . lb 1.99
Polish Sausage Kirschner . . . . lb 1.08
Franks Kirschner Natural Casing . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.18
All Beef Franks Kirschner . . . . 1 lb pkg 98¢
Finast Bologna All Meat or Beef . . . . . 1 lb pkg 89¢
Luncheon Loaf Finast Spiced or Finast Cooked Salami 1 lb pkg 99¢
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Oranges Royal Mandarin Large Size . . . . 12 for 1.00
Pineapples Fresh Large Size . . . . ea 69¢
Papayas Hawaiian Large Size . . . . ea 59¢
Tomatoes Family Pack . . . . 24 oz pkg 59¢
Purple Eggplant . . . . . 3 lbs 1.00
Green Squash . . . . . . 3 lbs 1.00
Green Cabbage . . . . . . 2 lbs 29¢
Yellow Turnip . . . . lb 12¢
Fireplace Logs 3 Hour Burning . . . . ea 89¢
Foliage Plants Asst. 3 inch Pots Avail. Most Stores 2 for 99¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine 1 lb pkg 69¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest . . 24 oz ctn 95¢
Hoods Yogurt Firm n' Fruity . . . 4 5 oz ctns 89¢
Borden's Cheese American Singles 12 oz pkg 1.09
For Your Health & Beauty!
Tylenol Non-Aspirin Tablets btl 100 79¢
Ban Roll-on Deodorant . . . . 2½ oz btl 1.09
Bromo Seltzer. . . . . 2⅝ oz btl 69¢
Massengil Disposable Douche . . . . 6 oz btl 44¢

Beer & Wine Shoppe!
Michelob Beer case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls $6.89
Vinya Rosé . . . . . . half gal 3.99
Reinhauf May Wine . . . . . . 4/5 btl 2.69
Folonari Lambrusco, Soave, or Bardolino . . 88 oz btl 3.59
Paul Masson Rosé or Chablis half gal $3.89

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

—jim paulin

Profound questions

Is this week supposed to be the end of the world? The reason I ask is that I thought all those cryptic questions in last week's *Collegian* (When you die, do you know where you're going?) might be some form of distant early warning, sort of like the back to school ads that appear around the end of August.

Maybe the next set of ads will tell everyone where they can go.

Where are the famous going to go when they die? Will the Six Million Dollar Man go directly to heaven, or will he have to spend time in the limbo garage?

Will the only thing preventing Armageddon on the UMass campus be the formation of a student union? Will the union be able to collectively bargain with God?

Will the Messiah have a microphone (Miguel Rivera?) A megaphone (Brian Harrington?) A turntable (dee greaze?) A column in the *Collegian* (Kyriakos Karoutsos?) A helicopter (Robert Wood?) A terrible swift meatcleaver (Mike Dukakis?) Political ambitions (John Hite?)

It seems there was a religious revival of sorts here last week. In addition to the big questions in the *Collegian*, an attempt to arrange an interview with the dead in Below the Salt (When you died, did you know where you were going) the Gideons came out of the motel rooms and onto the Campus Center Complex to hand out pocket size bibles.

Will the Satanists launch a counter offensive? Will Mickey Mouse type hats with horns rather than ears become popular?

Should studying and partying be banned on Sunday? Should the Bluewall be a place of worship on Sunday?

Profound questions. I don't know the answers. Perhaps they should be put on the ballot of the upcoming SGA elections.

Think about it. And don't forget to say your prayers before you go to bed.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist

—letters

Community outraged

To the Editor:

The Collegian *ran an article Monday entitled Dateline Uganda written by a Collegian Columnist — Mark Wilding. For those students (especially Third World Students) who have not yet read the article — we suggest you get yourselves together and read it now. This article is a serious insult to the Third World community on campus and throughout the World.*

After speaking with the Executive Editor of the Collegian *we were told that the derogatory comments in the article were an oversight by the* Collegian *staff. He also claimed that this particular article was not scrutinized by the* Collegian *editors before it was printed.*

People of the community — how can an editorial which fills half a page in the editorial section bypass the scrutiny of the Collegian *editors? This is their job! Personally, we feel there's only two answers to this:*

1) the Collegian *staff is trying to play on our intelligence and they did read the article.*

2) they truly did not read the article in which case I question their ability to hold staff positions.

Physical oppression is not the only oppression there is. People seem to forget this as time passes. The racism involved here is a form of oppression. Many Third World students throughout this nation enter college, get over on the system (so they believe) hook up a little excess and feel content.

This is what the Man like to see. Because when you're content and laying back soft he can verbally, physically and culturally oppress you.

Well it isn't going to happen if you fight back.

Thursday Feb. 25, a meeting will be held in the New Africa House at 4:00 in reference to this incident. The person responsible for writing the article will also be present.

We don't feel this will make up for what was written but it is a step in the right direction. However, keep in mind further action can be taken if you are down.

If you care — be there.

Diane Mitchell
Theresa Cooper
Shara Denson
Third World Community

Chile protest

To the Editor:

Thursday night a member of the Chilean Mission to the U.N. will speak publicly at Smith. He will represent the military dictatorship which overthrew the democratically elected Socialist government of Salvador Allende, and overwhelming set back the advances in the living standards and freedoms of the Chilean people.

In light of recent reports by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights of widespread torture and repression, and in light of the abolition of political parties in Chile, of the abolition of freedom of speech and of the press, of the execution of tens of thousands of Chilean people, I find it quite odd that such a regime (which still governs under a virtual state of martial law) should be accorded the honor to address and propagandize an American audience. In the face of persistent international opposition and the rapidly dwindling support of even the Chilean right, and amidst a soaring foreign debt, a 500-600 per cent annual inflation rate, and a massive, harsh policy of unemployment (starvation), I find it even more astonishing that a representative of the Junta would publicly dare to try to spread a conciliatory gloss over such barbarism.

His presence must not go unchallenged. I urge all those opposed to Chile's military Junta to go to Wright Hall at Smith at 8 p.m. Thursday night, and let the Junta know their crimes are as well known in the Pioneer Valley as in Marseilles or Stockholm or Rome or anywhere else.

(The representative will speak for an hour, and then the Western Mass. Chile Solidarity Group will show a film by the Chilean people and a short talk.) CHILE SI JUNTA NO!

Alan Marks

— commentary

In defense of China

By ELLIOT KASS

Last week Kyriakos Karoutsos, self proclaimed Marxist and *Collegian* commentator reached a new low. Having smeared the doctors and health professionals of this country to his satisfaction, he has switched his sights to the 700 million people of the People's Republic of China.

In doing this Karoutsos makes four main assertions:

1) Capitalism has been (or is being restored in the PRC. The Chinese People are now suffering untold misery and exploitation.

2) The (senile) leadership of the Chinese Nation has established itself as a new capitalist ruling class, and is now busy squabbling over how best to maintain their new imperial dynasty.

3) This squabbling has led them to unite with the U.S. Imperialists against the Soviet Union; and

4) The Soviet Union continues to stand today as a socialist (or semi-socialist) country; a force for world peace, and a supporter of national liberation struggles (Angola, for instance) around the world. It is China who refused to reconcile with the Soviet Union.

I think that most politicians and businessmen in this country would agree with 95 per cent of what this turkey says. In their recent articles about China, TIME Magazine puts forward almost the exact same ideas (using somewhat different language of course). Who knows? Maybe Marxists are writing editorials for TIME Magazine these days.

I will briefly try to answer these distortions:

1) Since 1949 when the U.S. backed Kuomintang regime was over thrown, the economy and the livelihood of the Chinese People have developed tremendously. Agricultural production has more than doubled since '49. Starvation and malnutrition have been virtually eliminated. China's industrial output is 100's of times what it was in pre-liberation days. For instance iron and steel output has risen from 158,000 tons annually, to more than 25 million tons per year. Unemployment, inflation, do not exist. Medical care is extremely cheap.

Compare this to our own country where industry is operating at something like 60 per cent of capacity, unemployment and inflation are rampant, and doctors have to strike because of the high cost of malpractice insurance. Just like all the ills of our society find their roots in the capitalist system we live under, all the growth and all the progress the Chinese People have made, has been made because their revolutionary struggle has established, and *maintained* a socialist system — where the working people of the country control what gets produced and how it gets used.

2) All this could not be achieved without the greatest *democracy* for the overwhelming majority of the Chinese People. This means for example, there are fewer police in all of China than there are in New York City. Because there are no rich bankers or powerful corporate executives who can use their money to bribe officials and control the government, there is the basis for a government that is controlled by the people. Leaders are elected. But unlike in this country where candidates spend millions dangling false promises in our faces, in China people choose their leaders from among their co-workers and students; People who have shown in practice that they have the people's interests at heart, and can do the job.

3) Far from being a socialist country, the Soviet Union stands today as a fascist state based on a capitalist economy. The fact that the Soviet rulers have to import grain from the U.S. in order to feed their population is just one manifestation of this (China by the way has become a grain exporter). More than one-fourth of their GNP goes to military spending. The Soviet Union has the largest standing army in the world. And it has 2½ million of these troops massed on China's borders.

4) The Chinese see that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are contending everywhere for world domination. U.S. and Soviet intervention in Angola is just one instance where they are fighting it out to see who will get to try and dominate the Angolan People. Much of the turmoil in the Mid-East, in Portugal, and elsewhere is the product of this superpower contention. As this competition heats up, it is the main force that is moving us toward a 3rd world war.

China bases her foreign policy on this analysis. Everything she does is geared toward exposing the designs of these two superpowers, placing obstacles in the path of their aggression, and trying to postpone the inevitable outbreak of war between them. Supporting 3rd world countries in their struggle for economic independence is one example of this. Encouraging Western European countries in their drive for military and economic independence from the U.S. is another. Even inviting a creep like Nixon to come visit is aimed at making it harder for these giants to cover over what is going down between them.

Because the space provided by the *Collegian* is limited, the answers to many of the questions raised by Karoutsos' nonsense have been necessarily brief. I realize that many points have only been touched on.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade encourages everyone to go hear Felix Greene this Thursday night, in Mahar Auditorium, at 7:00. He is closely acquainted with all aspects of New China and will be speaking on her most recent developments and the role she plays in the world today.

Elliot Kass is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and a Collegian Guest Commentator.

— letter

Existentialism optimistic

To the Editor:

While eating my lunch last Thursday, simultaneously flicking through your paper, I was caught off guard! There in bold print, on the top of page 9, it said "EXISTENTIALISM IS FUNNY". I really enjoyed the article, especially because I had never seen the subject of existentialism dealt with in such a "pedestrian" manner! I felt the simplified presentation was a very clever way of illuminating certain negative existential patterns that exist among too many of us, too often.

However I would have liked to see the article just a bit longer; for there is also a whole other side to the Existential School. This side, which is so frequently neglected, is not one of pessimism, but rather, of almost overwhelming optimism. So in order to do justice to existentialism, and to make the piece more effective, I would have added on these last words:

> *...but beside the themes of alienation, anxiety, fear, nausea, nihilism, meaninglessness, absurdity, chaos, identity, death, and nothingness, the existentially inclined person can learn to achieve a sense of* deep individualism, *an appreciation of his inevitable* freedom of choice, *and a level of awareness that powerfully suspends reality in such a way that one cannot help but to become* FULLY ALIVE *in the face of the impeccable miracle of EXISTENCE.*

Jerry A. Berard

— kyriakos karoutsos

Self determination

The following is not a biased apology for the Soviet Union's policy on the question of self-determination for the various nationalities found in that nation, but, rather, it is an attempt to rationalize and *understand* such a policy.

Self-determination is one of the most cherished principles of the Socialist ideology, but in a very peculiar sense, such a principle is in direct contradiction with Socialist goals. These goals include the futuristic outlook of a society in which humanity shall live fraternally in peace and prosperity unhindered by the bourgeois-oriented notions of nationalism.

As humans, we must make no distinction between geographical origins and skin coloration. Nationalism by itself is in direct contradiction with Socialism's principles. Self-determination may be used during Socialist agitation as a means of support-procurement, but let us not be naive enough to believe that nationalism is beneficial to Socialism. So the Soviet Union cannot afford to allow itself to be dismembered by bourgeois-based ideas which will affect the future of the Socialist Soviet Union negatively.

Nationalism is a dead concept under a Socialist order. Self-determination can be exercised only in the form of a proletarian dictatorship, for the proletariat is the only form of a social order that has the unshakable justification for exercising self-determination.

The question of a nationalistic plurality under the auspices of a single economico-political apparatus takes a different form and legality depending upon whether that single apparatus is Socialistic or capitalistic. If it is Socialistic, then it is perfectly justifiable to prevent a nationalistic self-determination policy which would inevitably cause the destruction of such an apparatus by foreign and domestic intervention.

If the Soviet Union was to proclaim that the Ukraine, for example, would be a separate national entity, and if the same "freedom" was to be given to every national minority within the Soviet Union, then the economic basis of today's order would be broken, the political situation would be disastrously altered, and the internal security of the Soviet Union would diminish to very dangerous levels.

The progress of the Soviet Union towards the higher stages of Socialism would be halted because the economic viability of the cooperation between its republics would be destroyed.

The issue assumed different proportions when we are confronted with the question of a multi-ethnicity under a capitalist government. Capitalism means exploitation and competition, therefore, the ethnic minorities under the whip of capitalism must be given the right to create their own sovereign States.

And now we have arrived at the point of exposing the hypocricy and intellectual shallowness of those who perpetually attack the Soviet Union's "inhumane" policy on its various nationalities.

We are told that every distinct ethnic minority should be able to govern itself as a sovereign and free nation. Question: If such is the case why doesn't the United States give to the Inidans their right for national self-determination? Or to Blacks? Or to any other national minority that feels that it should have the right for national self-determination *on the soil of the United States?* Why not?

Silence?

Of course silence. There can be no intellectually sane answer to the above question while being in accordance and compliance with the venomous attack upon the Soviet Union. Contradictions appear everywhere and one would think that this absurd attack upon a Socialist nation would cease by our "humanist" and "enlightened" critics of Socialism. But, we must not allow ourselves to believe in this "cease of fire"; even though such.

A fire is totally irrational, capitalism's apologists *must* have fire even if it means that their fire can be reduced to a heap of cold ashes when an intellectually logical argument is undertaken.

In closing, we see that national self-determination is utterly absurd within the context of the Socialist world. It is in direct contradiction with the Socialist ideology promoting cooperation and fraternity, and it can exist only within a capitalist-oriented society.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

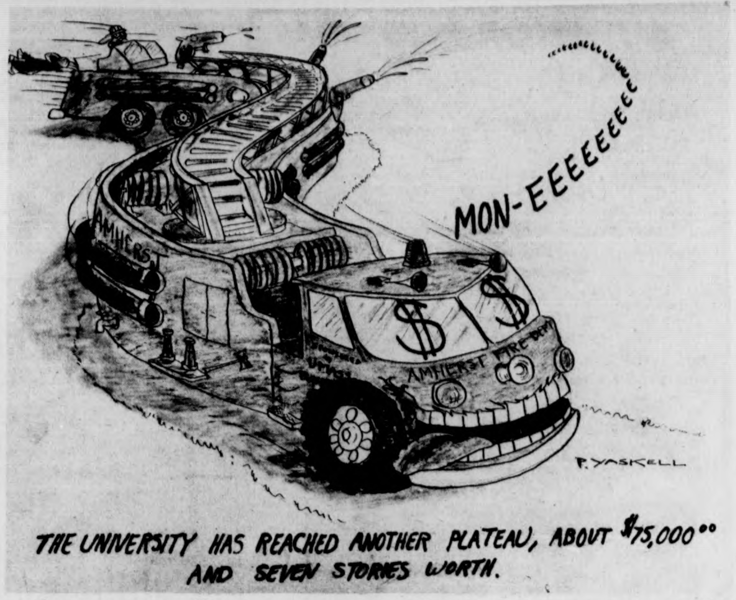

THE UNIVERSITY HAS REACHED ANOTHER PLATEAU, ABOUT $75,000.00 AND SEVEN STORIES WORTH.

—ben caswell

Gerry at the 'Wall'

Wouldn't it have been fun to see President Gerald Ford, alias Leslie King, speak in the cage last week?

It seems some plans were in the wind for Ford to make a quick stop here last Friday afternoon after two morning speeches in New Hampshire.

According to UMass public affairs director Daniel M. Melley, "Since Ford is not actively campaigning in Massachusetts, his advance team weighed all the facts and decided the visit wasn't worth the money."

Apparently the President's advance scheduling party was on this campus sometime last week and spent an afternoon checking out every thing from the Cage itself to the emergency room and operating facilities at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

The facilities at that hospital, along with the UMass Health Center's similar facilities were termed "inadequate"; one of the seemingly major factors in the advance team's decision not to have Ford come here.

Actually most people were probably not even aware (myself among them) there were even any plans for Ford to stop here.

My guess is that we all missed out on a pretty good show in having the president and his men bypass our beautiful university, home, and stomping grounds.

I mean, Vail, Colorado it ain't; but wouldn't it have done the present - president - aspiring - to - be - a future president well to see how the other half lives, so to speak.

So what if there are 22 entrances and exits to the Cage, another factor in the decision to can the Ford speech. The advance team decided it would be both difficult and expensive to control the flow of people in and out of the Cage.

I can see it all now. President Gerald Ford at the Bluewall. Anyone who has ever been there knows full well there are no problems with crowd control, and-or entrances and exits at this place. One door, many bouncers, and a short walk to the bathroom would have made it the perfect place for an aspiring (or is it expiring?) politician to give his message to the UMasses.

Ford could have fit right in to the new look Bluewall Disco by boogying in to the tune of "Let's Do It Again". Chances are good he would have bought a few rounds for the house and no matter what he said everyone would have been happy.

Think how happy, happy hour would have been if you walked into the Wall from a tough day of classes to relax and have a beer, and found the chief executive of our nation expounding upon the virtues of his presidency over a pitcher of Tuborg, with an audience of intently crazed UMies.

The planned visit was for 2:00 p.m. so Ford would have missed both the Bluewall Disco, and the Bluewall happy hour. Not having a TOC sticker of his own it might have been just as well. Everyone knows it's easier to get in without one in the afternoon.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

The Unsafe Alternative

By JOHN CUMMINGS

As we all know, our nation lives in a time when alternatives to current sources of energy are urgently needed if we are to continue to thrive. And so far it would seem that one of the most practical new choices would involve the use of nuclear energy. For obvious reasons, however, it is necessary that everyone concerned with the use of this new resource approach all aspects of its use with extreme care.

One of the most serious difficulties that has arisen so far, is in the cooling system for the reactors. At the Brown's Ferry plant in northern Alabama last year, the flame from a candle that a workman held in his hand, caused electrical wires leading to the cooling system to melt. A last minute systems over-ride enabled plant operators to avert what could have been a very serious accident, involving the loss of life of civilians in the area.

Now, several days ago, former project manager of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Robert Pollard stated, in reference to a nuclear plant in nearby Connecticut that, "There's the potential for a large scale loss of life if there were ever an accident like the one they had at Brown's Ferry." Pollard quit his job with the commission last month to avoid being fired for his public disclosures of improper safety practices.

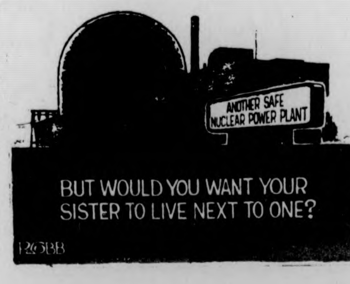
ANOTHER SAFE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT
BUT WOULD YOU WANT YOUR SISTER TO LIVE NEXT TO ONE?

Pollard also has explained that there are about two-hundred generic dangers in nuclear power plants across the country, and that, in the Connecticut plant, about fifty of those apply.

On CBS' "60 minutes" program a few weeks ago, Pollard explained that one of the most major problems in plants such as Brown's Ferry, is that there is only one backup system in case cooling systems for the core of the reactor malfunction. Pollard insists that there should be three. Should the core overheat, as nearly happened in the Alabama plant, the loss of human life could be in the thousands.

Naturally, installation of systems that would enable the commission to meet all safety standards would be expensive; thus, apparently, the commission's reluctance to conform. Whereas on the one hand, a cheap new alternative energy source is ready to be tapped, it is evident that, in order to be used completely safely, it would have to become a not-so-cheap alternative.

And therein lies the problem. Are we now in such an energy bind, that we must force ourselves to choose possibly unsafe alternatives to those which we already have?

John Cummings is a Collegian Commentator.

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
Thursday, Feb. 26
Friday, Feb. 27
Bartlett Aud., 7:30 p.m.

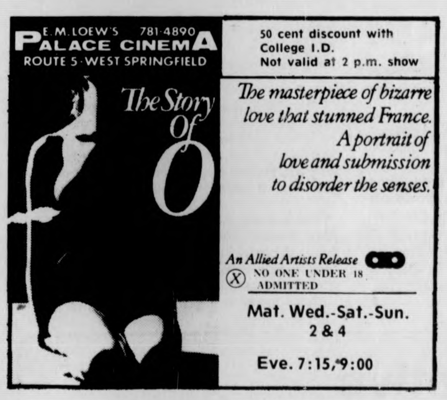
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ROUTE 5 - WEST SPRINGFIELD
50 cent discount with College I.D.
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The Story Of O
The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
An Allied Artists Release
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Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4
Eve. 7:15, 9:00

See Alan Bates
in
"King of Hearts"
Thursday, Feb. 26th
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11
Admission $1.00

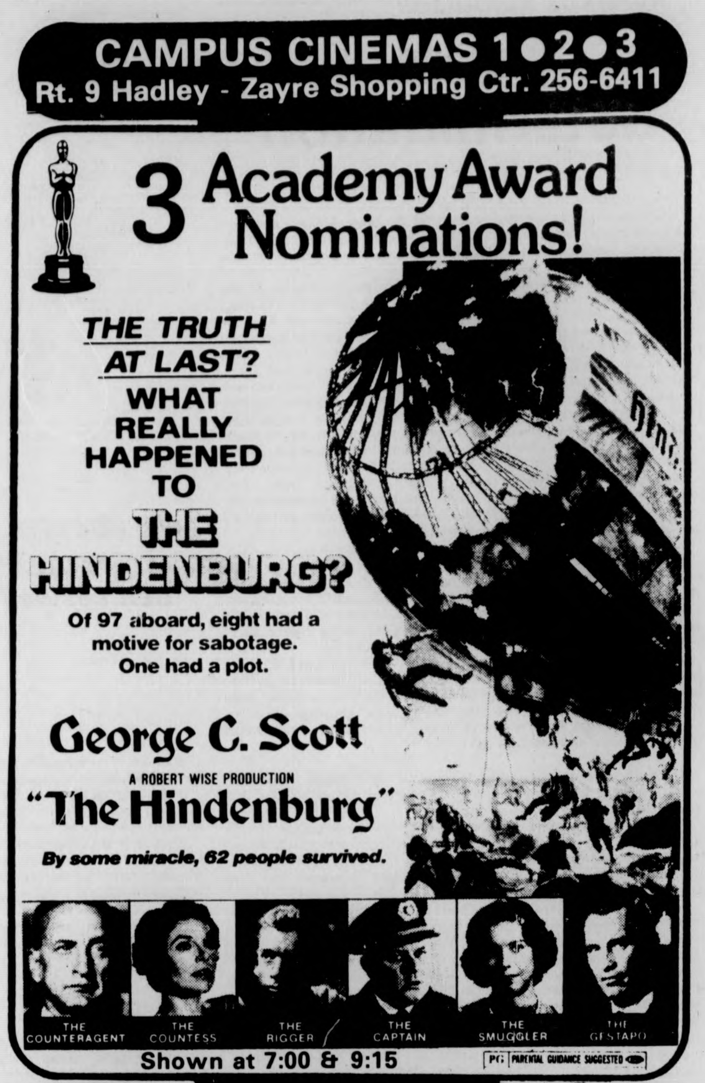
CAMPUS CINEMAS 1•2•3
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3 Academy Award Nominations!
THE TRUTH AT LAST?
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.
George C. Scott
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.
THE COUNTERAGENT THE COUNTESS THE RIGGER THE CAPTAIN THE SMUGGLER THE GESTAPO
Shown at 7:00 & 9:15
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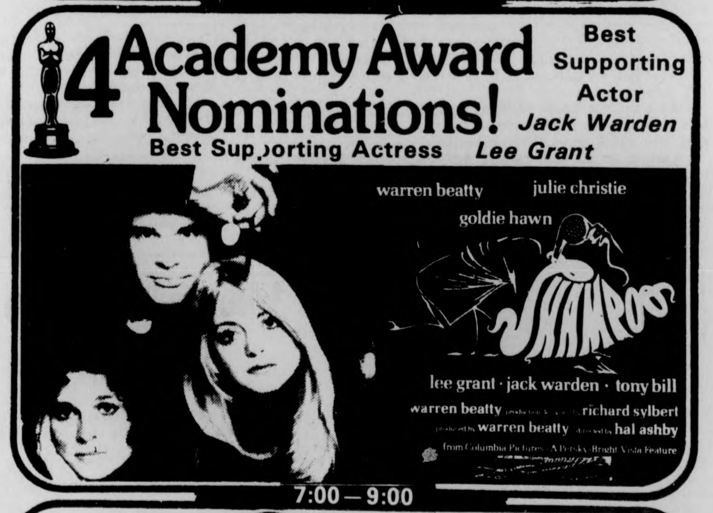
4 Academy Award Nominations!
Best Supporting Actor Jack Warden
Best Supporting Actress Lee Grant
warren beatty julie christie goldie hawn
SHAMPOO
lee grant · jack warden · tony bill
warren beatty richard sylbert
produced by warren beatty directed by hal ashby
from Columbia Pictures A Persky-Bright Vista Feature
7:00 — 9:00

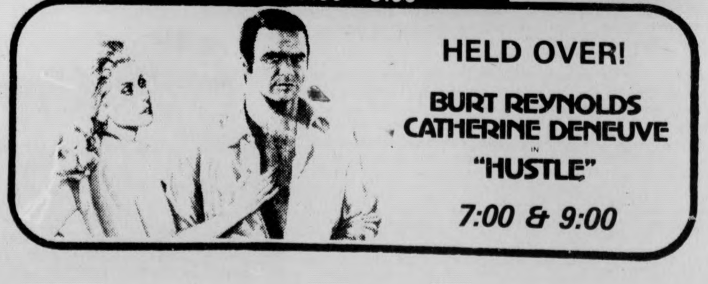
HELD OVER!
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN
"HUSTLE"
7:00 & 9:00

Notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Working Women's Day! We are planning a day of celebration and self education. Come to the meeting today in the Campus Center at 3:30 p.m. to plan and help with the day's events.

ISRAELI DANCING

Israeli Dancing is cancelled tonight. However, there will be a workshop in Israeli Dance Sun. at 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. Dancing will be on the advanced level at the workshop. Also plans for possibly forming a permanent UMass Israeli Dance Co. will be discussed. For further info. call Rhoda Metzger 253-5143.

JUDAISM WORKSHOP

Judaism workshop meets today at 5:30 p.m. in C.C. 178.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB

tonight at 7 p.m. in Wilder Hall.

LOSE SOMETHING? FIND SOMETHING?

Did you check the lost and found, level 2, Assistance Center, C.C.? M-F, 8:30-4:30. 545-0012.

MASSPIRG REPORTS

are available today on campus free of charge. Any D.C., or S.U. or the C.C. will have them.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians needed to play 20 or 40 minute sets at Thurs. night Coffeehouse. Please contact Dawna at 546-8451 for further info if interested.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Wed. evening from 5:45-6:30 at the Basics Line of hampshire D.C. in Southwest.

PIRG MEETING

Today at 4:00 C.C. 804. Elections for local board members to be held!

PRE-VET MEETING

Important meeting for elections and planning weekend trip to Cornell. Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 172. See you there!

SCARLETT

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in Gone With the Wind at Bartlett Aud. Feb. 26 and 27 at 7:30. The biggest movie ever made.

MEETING FOR SFERS

Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 168. Elections and other important stuff. New members welcome! Come if interested in science fiction or fantasy.

SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you teach art, guitar, women's lit., U.S. history, photography, martial arts, cooking, yoga, harmonica, science fiction, small appliance repair, weaving, tailoring, electronics, or tutor in math or English skills. The Alternative Learning Program in 151 Hills S. has twelve H.S. students eager to learn. Credit is available through Outreach. Come by M-F before 2:30.

WASHINGTON COFFEEHOUSE

IS TRYING TO MAINTAIN A

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Wed., Thurs. 2:00, 8:15
Fri., Sat. 2:00, 7:00,, 10:20
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON R RESTRICTED
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sat., Sun., 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00
Mon. Tues., 7:30-10:00
WINNER OF SIX GOLDEN GLOBES including BEST PICTURE · BEST ACTOR · BEST ACTRESS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R RESTRICTED
Wed., Fri., 1:30-7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00
Mon., Tues. 7:20-10:00
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR® G
Daily 1:30-3:35-5:35 7:35-9:30
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER PG
Wed., Fri. 1:30-7:50-9:55
Sat., Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55
Mon., Tues., 7:50-9:55
MORE! MORE! MORE! OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
THE BOOB TUBE
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Starts Thurs. X
Ends Wed. Hindenburg 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
EMMANUELLE PART II — Feb. 25

CAPE COD
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Pamphlet tells:
HOW, WHERE, & WHEN to look for jobs.
Locates "IN" clubs, beaches — saves "party" time.
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
only area showing
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN The Hound of the Baskervilles

MDC Classifieds

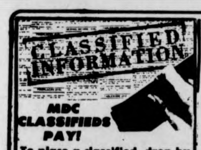

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Beautiful fiberglass conga drum. $125. 1-774-5179.

20 – 10" Scotch 3M reel to reel tapes, some blank, some with R&R. Call 256-6267.

Guild S-100 solid body electric, dual humbucking pickups. 546-1175.

Camera Konica auto reflect T–1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

Ski boots, Lange Comps, size 9. Good cond. Bob. 6-9406.

King size H20 bed bag, fra. $100. 6-9441.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

X-country skis. Complete set 546-8486.

Skis for sale — Kniessel white stars, 210 CM. Make offer. Call 256-6106.

Fry bts., exc. cnd., sz. 10, tan. $40. 6-4574.

Marantz 1060 amp, 40 rms. $150. 546-8570.

Hagstrom guitar, cherry-red, triple pickup tone, volume switches. 253-3074.

FOR SALE

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Head 360 Snow skils, excellent condition, only been used 6 times. 190 length. $50. Also Fender Music Master bass guitar w-case, $90. Call 253-3539.

One tour ticket Sun., Feb. 29 to Bos. Gardens for Celtics vs. Warriors & Bruins vs. Vanc. 549-0016.

Harmony solid body elec. guitar, spkr., amp. Excellent. $75. 549-6025.

Great ski boots, sz. 10, red. Kastingers, cheap. $35. 665-3533. High cut. 1 season.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C., top quality, lineage and health guaranteed by long established breeder. Partridge Hill Kennel, Charlemont, Ma. 413-339-6688.

TEAC 3300 10½" reel to reel tape deck and matched Dolby unit. $500. 549-6632.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9588.

Pioneer TX-9100 & SA-9100. Set $500 or B. O. 253-3743.

Peugeot 10 speed 21½" Simplex Mafaca Reynolds, 1 yr. old. New $190, sell $100. 253-3356.

Skis. Graves 185CM, gd. cond. Marker M3 toe & roto-heel bindings. $75. 253-3356.

Pioneer stereo amp. $130 or B. O. 253-7961.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat 128, ex. con. 9000 mi. 567-5076.

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

'64 VW Sunroof. Rebuilt engine. $325. 546-9512.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Chevy Van, completely rebuilt, needs no work. Body - good, 4 new tires, carpet & panel. Call 256-8712, 9-6 p.m.

'71 Bug. Ex. mech. & body. Snrf. AM-FM. 256-8649.

1969 AMC Javelin 290, V-8. 55,000 miles. Good mech. cond. Asking $650. Call Gary, Rm. 219. 545-2418.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW, $450. Rebuilt shocks. 253-7981.

1974 Opel Manta, good cond. 4 speed, snows, AM-FM. Just had engine work, runs well. $2000. Call Jon 584-0266.

'64 Dodge Pickup, 6 cyn., gd. mileage, new tires, good eng. All electrical in new condition. Extras included. David L. 549-1456.

'71 VW Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW Bus, rebuilt engine. J. Letterman, $1000. 545-2224 mornings.

Porsche '65, 356 SC; VW Bug '71 Sunroof; Toyota '71 AM-FM. Call 549-6822 after 5 p.m.

Economy '70 Toyota Pu Cap & Carpets. Also '68 Dodge SW, 6 std. Call 665-3883. Keep trying any hr.!

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

'66 VW. Exl. rng. cond. Nd. pnl. wrk. 253-3802.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Triumph Trident, 750cc Cafe. As is. $500. 253-7981.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th to share Shutesbury house. 256-8761.

A Frame Hse. 25 acres. $90. Fireplaces. 15 min. to campus. 549-2691. Own room.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eve.

Own large rm. in beautiful Belchertown house. Fireplace, modern appliances. 25 per wk. including util. $60 sec. dep. 323-7018.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

RIDE WANTED

To Greenfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Call Ina 546-6894.

To L. I. or N.Y.C. on Th., Feb. 26 and—or back to UMass on Sun., Feb. 29. Call Laura 6-9636.

WANTED

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

Trade hockey skates, size 11 for size 10 or 10½. Call Pete at 549-6649.

London Symphony tickets. Leslie. 549-6624.

Conga player(s) wanted for jazz folk band. Must be stable. Call Miguel 584-8720 after 5 p.m. Serious musicians only.

Entertainment for Belchertown Coffee House needed. Call Jim 253-7260.

Good home for 8 week old pups, part Airedale & Shepherd. Free. Call 1-467-9636.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Students make money. Up to $95 per wk — part time at home addressing envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further info regarding opportunities with companies send $3 to Phoenix Adv., Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Work Study Research Jobs. Call 545-2892.

Bouncers wanted. Call Jack. P.M. 665-2331.

Self help oriented prison program looking for group facilitator. Experienced in corrections and or drug counseling desired. Contact Bill O'Leary 545-3620.

PERSONALS

Grad student needs to interview for thesis people ages 17-30 who had seizure disorder during adolescence. Pat Hayes, 253-7186.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Need name and location of communes for Psych. Rsrch. Call Tamar 549-1412 or Debbie 549-6012.

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Learn the art of contemplation, overcome anxiety, hypertension, negative habits, improve memory and inner balance. Workshops, classes and private instruction. Aaron 546-4563.

KAT invites all university women to an Open House, Wednesday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. 778 N. Pleasant St. Call for rides. 5-2735.

7S Field is proud to announce the engagement of M. Warren Doste to The Bitch.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Moving & storage, reasonable rates. Call John, 253-5664.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

Bicycle repair. All work guaranteed. All models repaired. Call 549-1860 aft. 6. Pickup and delivery.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

DJ for your next dorm or Fra't party. Best tunes on the best equipment. Very reasonable. Call Mike at 5-0845.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photosilkscreen and handcut methods. $65-8 weeks, includes all materials. Begins this week. 586-1954, 584-7626.

FREE

Beautiful blk. Cocker Span'l. Great w-kids. Our lease won't allow him. 549-0760.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

Notebook and calculator lost Fri. in Marston. Essential for studies. Please return 545-2151 for John.

Lost — Male German Shepherd, 6 mos., no papers. Please return. 256-0649.

Lost — A scrimshaw pendant with a picture of a sailboat. Nancy. 546-7187.

SABBATICAL?

Going away for a year? Married couple (27) wants to live in and take care of your home. AMHERST AREA. Starting this summer or fall. References available. Please call 323-4848 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of Nixon-Ford economics, will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The speech will focus mainly on the 1976 election, and in particular the upcoming Massachusetts primary.

Each man will give his views on the election: what might be expected and what it all means for the next four years.

There will be a reception after the speech for those who would like to talk further with John Kerry or Barney Frank in room 911 in the Campus Center.

Project discovery promises chance to visit Europe

There will be a meeting tonight for all those interested in "discovering Europe" through Project Discovery.

Project Discovery is a field trip for high school and college students.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Webster dormitory.

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN

MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES

after the movie, after the dance or during the party ··· we're open for all you late night people, every night till 12am ··· Sunday till 6

and we deliver

549-6314

233 N Pleasant Amherst Carriage Shops

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Obtain by begging: Slang
6 Prayer wheel user
10 Trackman's goal
14 Representative
15 Lifeless
16 Earthenware pot
17 Equine
18 Of the church
20 Biblical mountain
21 Kept a ship at anchor
23 Make reparation
24 Closes hermetically
26 Kindled
28 At the rear
30 Senator
31 Conclude prematurely
32 Finagled again
36 "···, hoo!"
37 "He makes me ·· ···!"
38 ··· du Diable
39 Amuse
42 Latin American
44 Makes a study of
45 Powerful
46 Runs a ship aground
49 Paramour
50 Smallest
51 Haul
52 Impatient interjection
55 Bond buyers
58 Erect
60 Activist
61 Arrow poison
62 Birds
63 Outer limits
64 Look intently
65 Transfers property

DOWN
1 Entangle
2 On top of
3 Pass swiftly beyond
4 Iowa university
5 Water main outlet
6 Praises
7 English composer
8 Evil: Prefix
9 Summer drink
10 Giving race tips
11 Assign
12 Aircraft
13 Equipped to hear
19 Ecclesiastical low
22 Not new
25 Healing goddess
26 Mid-Westerner
27 Cheerful
28 Word of endearment
29 Black: Poet.
30 Pre-final rounds
32 Streets
33 Immoral person
34 Dash
35 Teeth: Comb. form
37 African village
40 Abrasive tips
41 Occupancy fees
42 Extended over
43 No. American Indian
45 Common fund: Informal
46 Avalanche
47 Carpentry joint
48 Uttered frenziedly
49 Failure
51 Woody plant
53 Worn
54 Hardy heroine
56 Pencil end
57 Single
59 100 square meters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

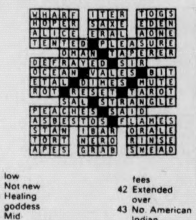

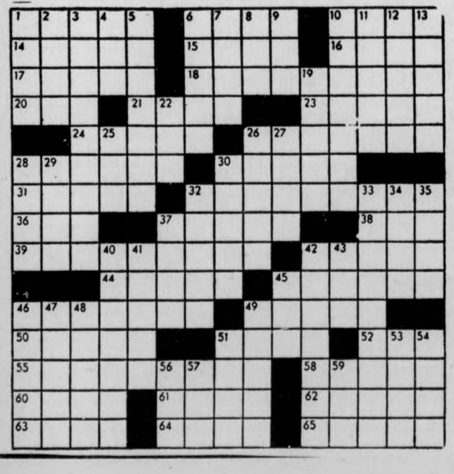

TONIGHT

Ladies' Night

with

Mike O'Neil

(From Fathers on Cape Cod)

Sing-a-Long Contest

and

PUB Mugs 25¢ Beers

No Cover Charge at

THE PUB

EATING AND DRINKING

AMHERST

IN OUR SPIRIT OF '76

Two Drinks for the price of one

to the first 76 ladies starting at 8:30.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

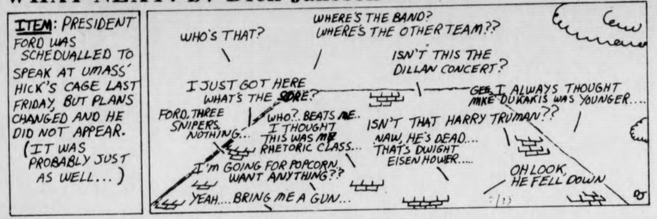
ITEM: PRESIDENT FORD WAS SCHEDUALLED TO SPEAK AT UMASS' HICK'S CAGE LAST FRIDAY, BUT PLANS CHANGED AND HE DID NOT APPEAR. (IT WAS PROBABLY JUST AS WELL...)
WHO'S THAT?
WHERE'S THE BAND?
WHERE'S THE OTHER TEAM??
ISN'T THIS THE DILLAN CONCERT?
I JUST GOT HERE WHAT'S THE SCORE?
GEE I ALWAYS THOUGHT MIKE DUKAKIS WAS YOUNGER....
FORD, THREE SNIPERS, NOTHING...
WHO?.. BEATS ME.. I THOUGHT THIS WAS MY RHETORIC CLASS...
ISN'T THAT HARRY TRUMAN??
NAW, HE'S DEAD.... THAT'S DWIGHT EISENHOWER.....
I'M GOING FOR POPCORN, WANT ANYTHING??
YEAH.... BRING ME A GUN...
OH LOOK, HE FELL DOWN

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

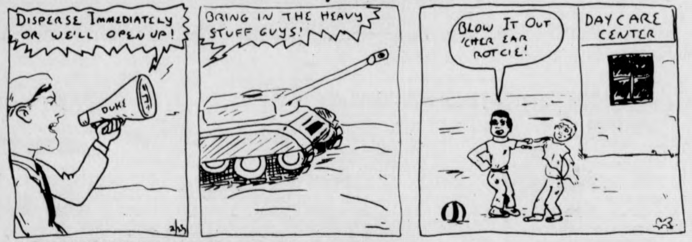
DISPERSE IMMEDIATELY OR WE'LL OPEN UP!
DUKE
BRING IN THE HEAVY STUFF GUYS!
BLOW IT OUT 'CHER EAR ROTCIE!
DAY CARE CENTER

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

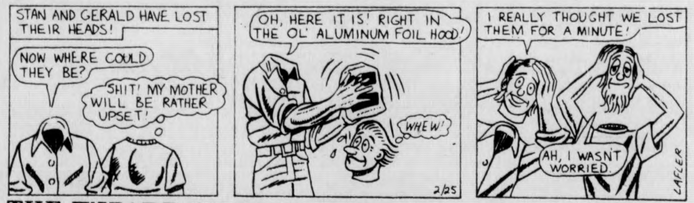
STAN AND GERALD HAVE LOST THEIR HEADS!
NOW WHERE COULD THEY BE?
SHIT! MY MOTHER WILL BE RATHER UPSET!
OH, HERE IT IS! RIGHT IN THE OL' ALUMINUM FOIL HOOD!
WHEW!
I REALLY THOUGHT WE LOST THEM FOR A MINUTE!
AH, I WASN'T WORRIED.
LAFLER

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

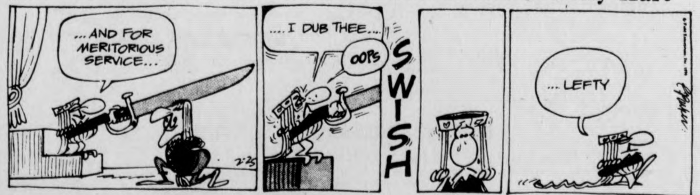
...AND FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE...
....I DUB THEE....
OOPS
SWISH
...LEFTY

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

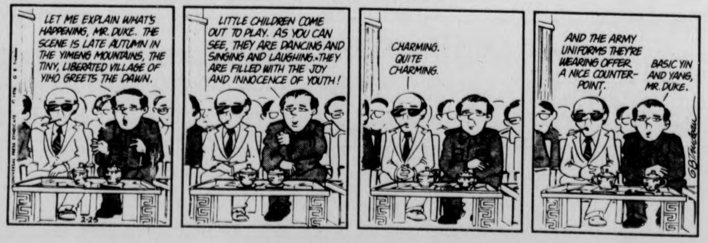
LET ME EXPLAIN WHAT'S HAPPENING, MR. DUKE. THE SCENE IS LATE AUTUMN IN THE YIMENG MOUNTAINS. THE TINY, LIBERATED VILLAGE OF YIHO GREETS THE DAWN.
LITTLE CHILDREN COME OUT TO PLAY. AS YOU CAN SEE, THEY ARE DANCING AND SINGING AND LAUGHING. THEY ARE FILLED WITH THE JOY AND INNOCENCE OF YOUTH!
CHARMING. QUITE CHARMING.
AND THE ARMY UNIFORMS THEY'RE WEARING OFFER A NICE COUNTERPOINT.
BASIC YIN AND YANG, MR. DUKE.

Lose Something???

Find Something???

DID YOU CHECK THE LOST & FOUND

TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US.

Location — Level 2
Assistance Center
Campus Center

M-F
8:30-4:30
545-0012

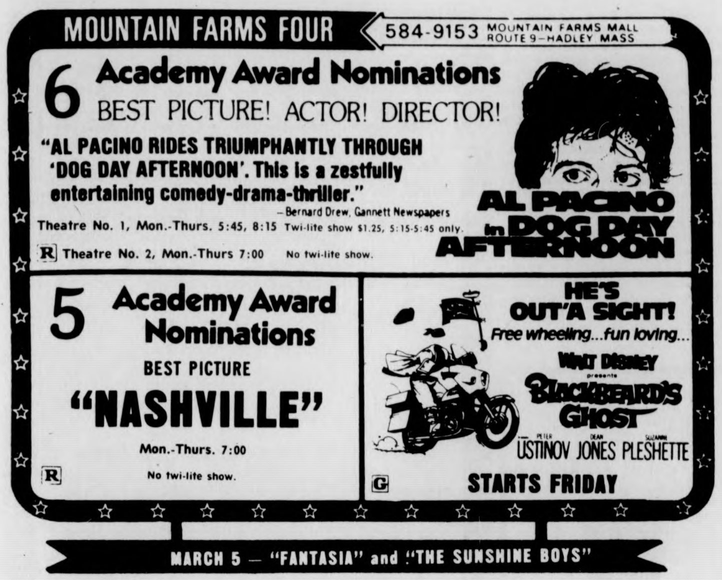
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

6 Academy Award Nominations BEST PICTURE! ACTOR! DIRECTOR!

"AL PACINO RIDES TRIUMPHANTLY THROUGH 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. This is a zestfully entertaining comedy-drama-thriller."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

Theatre No. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15 Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

R Theatre No. 2, Mon.-Thurs 7:00 No twi-lite show.

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

5 Academy Award Nominations

BEST PICTURE

"NASHVILLE"

Mon.-Thurs. 7:00

R No twi-lite show.

HE'S OUT'A SIGHT! Free wheeling...fun loving...

WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

PETER USTINOV DEAN JONES SUZANNE PLESHETTE

G STARTS FRIDAY

MARCH 5 — "FANTASIA" and "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

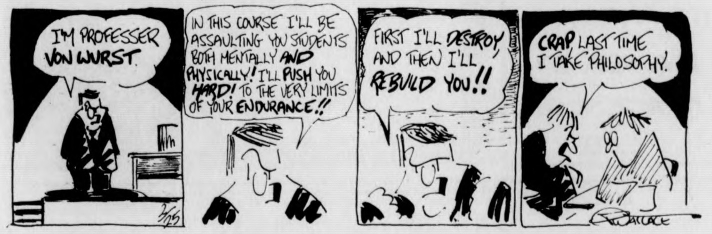
I'M PROFESSER VON WURST.
IN THIS COURSE I'LL BE ASSAULTING YOU STUDENTS BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY! I'LL PUSH YOU HARD! TO THE VERY LIMITS OF YOUR ENDURANCE!!
FIRST I'LL DESTROY, AND THEN I'LL REBUILD YOU!!
CRAP, LAST TIME I TAKE PHILOSOPHY.
WALLACE

B.C. by Johnny Hart

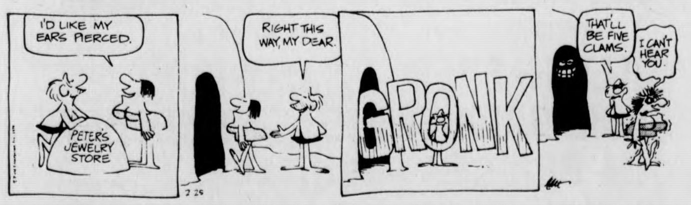
I'D LIKE MY EARS PIERCED.
PETER'S JEWELRY STORE
RIGHT THIS WAY, MY DEAR.
GRONK
THAT'LL BE FIVE CLAMS.
I CAN'T HEAR YOU.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

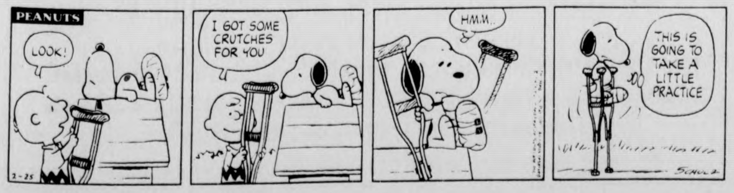
PEANUTS
LOOK!
I GOT SOME CRUTCHES FOR YOU
HMM..
THIS IS GOING TO TAKE A LITTLE PRACTICE
SCHULZ

NOTICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

SCHEDULE OF BI-weekly entertainment, but needs some volunteer assistance. Anyone interested in helping with sound, refreshments, set up, or clean up, call Dave at 546-8928.

WHAT IS CHINA UP TO IN AFRICA

Vr. Felix Greene, a foremost documentary film maker from Britain will present a film and lecture on Chinese foreign policy in Africa. Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Mahar Aud. All are welcome!

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Charlene Chagnon will speak on Wolves in Minnesota. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., 203 Holdsworth Hall. Free refreshments. New members welcome! (Not new time.)

WRITERS

Spectrum is now accepting copy for second issue. Deadline-April. All submissions welcome. S.A.S.E. S.U. 407.

FOUND

Brown frame woman's eyeglasses 2-23 opp. Newman Ctr. Call 323-4366.

LOST

Woman's Timex watch, lost 2-17, gold face, brown band. If found call 253-3333. Leave message for Linda.

LOST

Multi-colored wool wide brimmed hat on Mond. morning between Sylman and Grayson in O.H. Call Nancy at 549-2671 or 584-6645.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 25

7:30

in Rm. 407, Student Union

Anyone interested in helping with the spring issue is urged to attend. People interested in editing art work, photography, and fiction are especially needed.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25 — Born today, you are inclined to be dissatisfied with your daily life, finding it lacking the luxuries you think you want. You will probably find, however, that even when you are finally granted those luxuries, you will not be completely satisfied. In short, you are one of those to whom the grass is always greener on the other side. You are prone to imagining the "good life," and in so doing often miss much that is good in the life you already lead. In time, maturity should enable you to see the value of what you have.

You are neither a decisive nor a very definite person. Rather, you are inclined to let others run your life. Perhaps it is an unconscious desire not to have to face responsibility for your own dissatisfaction that makes you wish to be the puppet of others. For the most part, however, it is a lack of self-confidence that keeps you from being self-directed. Once your talents are more fully developed, you should be able to take over your own destiny, to secure your own future.

Necessity for positive action grows with your entry into the real world, your entry into genuine adulthood. With the inventiveness and demonstrable faith in your ability that maturity should bring, you will become facile in the handling of your own affairs. This you will find particularly true in regard to your personal relationships.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, Feb. 26

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Character-ripening experiences may cause you some difficulty in the morning; afternoon, however, brings new understanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An inability to make decisions this morning may force you to put off until a better time activities planned for the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A tendancy to lose your temper brings you into contact with one in authority. Explain your situation calmly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Show an interest in morning activities. Otherwise, you may find yourself without appreciation from others later in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A determinacion to complete an unusual assignment may be all that is needed to persuade higher-ups to relieve you of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An attraction-repulsion complex keeps you from making a difficult but important decision today. Gather your forces at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Mischief may not be as innocent as you would like to believe. Children come up with solutions to problems with surprising ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A revitalizing activity durirg morning hours makes it possible for you to take great pleasure from the mundane events of the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that another's volatile temperament doesn't clash so much with your own that fireworks spoil a good chance for gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your natural independence of spirit may cause you conflict with another. Try for a compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your efforts may have little effect on another's decision this morning. Keep trying, however; afternoon hours tell a different story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can work satifactorily under the influence of another's will this morning. Make no effort to free yourself — yet.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Alias Nellie Handly"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "End of the River"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "A Man's Best Friend"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Theatre in the Barn"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Cannonball McKay"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Danny"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "High Noon"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "To Rope a Shark"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Teacher's Dropping Out"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Claws"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Troublemaker"
24 57 IMAGES OF AGING
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Girl From Italy"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Too Many Crooks"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Three by Ballanchine with the New York City Ballet"
27 F TROOP "El Diablo"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 PETROCELLI "Six Strings of Guilt"
24 TOM T. HALL: THE STORYTELLER
27 WORCESTER NEWS
38 MOVIE "Gung Ho"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
57 HUMAN RELATIONS AND MOTIVATION
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Commancheros"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Spooks Run Wild"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

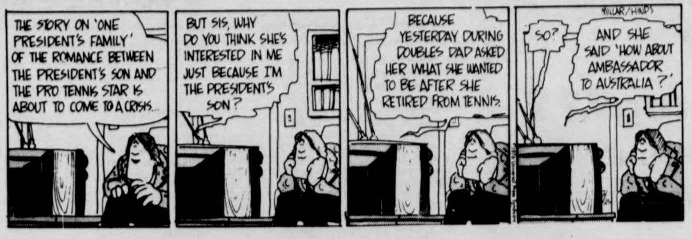
THE STORY ON 'ONE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY' OF THE ROMANCE BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT'S SON AND THE PRO TENNIS STAR IS ABOUT TO COME TO A CRISIS...
BUT SIS, WHY DO YOU THINK SHE'S INTERESTED IN ME JUST BECAUSE I'M THE PRESIDENT'S SON?
BECAUSE YESTERDAY DURING DOUBLES DAD ASKED HER WHAT SHE WANTED TO BE AFTER SHE RETIRED FROM TENNIS.
SO?
AND SHE SAID 'HOW ABOUT AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRALIA?'
MILLAR/HINDS

Gymmen host S. Conn last home call for seniors

By LYNN TAVARES

The final home meet of the season for the men's gymnastics team will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Boyden auxiliary gym. The Minutemen, with a 5-3 record, host Southern Connecticut, last year's national champions.

The list of seniors who will be competing in front of a home crowd for the last time is headed by co-captains Joel James and Roy Johnson. Jon Brandon, Dave Douglas, Charlie Hall, and Andy Hammond are the remaining seniors who will be in contention.

Southern Connecticut, undefeated in the Eastern League, is ranked number one. UMass fills the number four spot behind Army and Temple, two and three, respectively.

It also boasts Peter Korman of Braintree, potentially one of the best all-around men in the country. The combination of Korman and Southern's other two all-arounders pitted against UMass all-arounders Johnson and Steve and Paul Marks should prove to be one of the more interesting points of the meet.

Southern Connecticut is by far the toughest team that UMass will face this season. The Minutemen seem to be in good shape and are expected to be at their strongest for this encounter.

Koenig is not only hoping that the team will score its highest, but also is looking forward to an exciting meet with excellent gymnastic performances on both sides. "I anticipate a really fine display of men's gymnastics," said Koenig.

Orantes unnoticed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [UPI] — Manuel Orantes, the U. S. Open Tennis Champion, slipped quietly into this gambling town during the weekend and his presence wasn't known until Tuesday when he worked out at Caesars Palace Tennis Pavilion.

"He registered Saturday, but didn't tell us he was here," said one of the promoters of Orantes' challenge match against Jimmy Connors Saturday.

This is the third challenge match in what the promoters call "The Heavyweight Championship of Tennis Series."

Connors beat Ron Laver and John Newcombe in the first two challenge matches last year.

Orantes, 27, practices Tuesday against Australia's Ray Ruffels and Rafael Ruiz, a countryman from Spain.

Ruffels is a left-hander, the same as Orantes and Connors.

Connors, 23, is due to take his first practice for the Orantes match Wednesday morning against Ilie Nastase, the man who beat him Sunday for the U.S. indoor title.

Nastase will stay in Las Vegas only one day, a Caesars Palace spokesman said, because he must go to Hawaii for a weekend tournament.

The Hotel-Casino has posted a $250,000 "Winner-Take-All" purse for the Orantes-Connors best three of five sets.

Tickets for the 3,500-seat pavilion go for $100, $50, and $25.

The match will be televised nationally by CBS, starting at noon Saturday.

This will be the first meeting between Connors and Orantes since the Spaniard beat him for the U.S. title at Forest Hills last year.

WMUA

Tonight is Senior Night at Orr Rink. The Minutemen's game against Division I Northeastern will mark the last regular season game for the five UMass seniors on the team. If you can't get to the rink, be sure to catch all the action with Judy Van Handle, Glenn Poster, and Charlie Holmes calling the plays on the Voice of the Minutemen, WMUA, 91.1, starting at 7:50.

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Huskies see sky as grapplers fly

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass wrestling team traveled to Storrs last night to tangle with the Huskies, but it turned out that UConn was all bark and no bite as the Minutemen came away with a convincing 36-14 victory.

The score was not a true indication of the meet. The UMass contingent was forced to forfeit two weight classes, giving the Huskies twelve of their fourteen points.

At 118, Peter Sacchon was forced to miss the meet because of an exam, and at 126 Harry Conforti was unable to make weight and also had to forfeit.

"I thought they all wrestled really well," commented assistant coach Greg Coccari. This was the last test of their strength and timing before the tournament this weekend and they looked good," Coccari added.

Coccari noted that UConn didn't have three of their better wrestlers suited up for the meet. Apparently the Huskies were saving their men for the New England Tournament and more or less conceded the meet to UMass.

118 UConn win by forfeit.

126 UConn win by forfeit.

134 UMass Otsuka win by pin 1:15.

142 UMass Fallon win by decision 9-4.

150 UMass Sefter win by decision 6-0.

158 UMass Griffin win by pin 1:20.

167 UMass Kise win by pin 1:15.

177 UMass Cormier, UConn Smith, tie 3-3.

190 UMass Osborne win by decision 12-2.

Hvt. UMass Fenton win by pin 1:40.

A UMass grappler shown here in action. The meet, however, was held in Amherst. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Bucyk seeing less ice time; could be plot to save money

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston Bruins' Winger John Bucyk today denied published reports he's playing less so the Bruins can save bonus money, but admits he was upset by the reduction of ice time.

Several newspapers quoted Bucyk as saying the Bruins were using him sparingly to keep him from scoring 30 goals. That plateau would earn him extra money. Bucyk is the second leading point-scorer in NHL history and he has 28 goals this season with 21 games to play.

Bucyk told UPI today the whole thing started Sunday night after the Rangers game in New York. Bucyk had said he was embarrassed about being picked as the game's number two star, saying he had not played much in the third period.

When someone suggested he did not play much because of the 30-goal bonus, Bucyk said it might be the reason. But, he said he was only joking.

Coach Don Cherry said Bucyk has been rested recently once the Bruins have taken the lead.

AHL Blues

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts — The Board of Governors of the financially ill American Hockey League are considering a proposal to play only on weekends next season.

The board discussed the idea today in the first round of a two-day meeting at league headquarters in Springfield, Massachusetts. They also talked about limiting player salaries and roster sizes to keep down the cost of operating the eight-team league.

Ali-Norton in Hub?

BOSTON [UPI] — A black, female promoter says she has first right of refusal, if she can raise the money, to stage the Muhammad Ali—Ken Norton fight in the greater Boston area this summer.

Helen Hall, a schoolteacher in the city's Roxbury ghetto, told a news conference she was contacted by Ali's business manager, Herbert Muhammad, in a Feb. 10 telephone call from Chicago.

Hall, who received her promoter's license last year, said the fight would be held either the evening of July 5 or in early August. Hall said she contacted Harvard University officials who are "enthusiastic" about staging the championship bout at Harvard Stadium.

"Mr. Muhammad contacted me, I did not call him," said Hall in explaining her confidence that she would get the fight. "He said he would like to stage the fight in Boston in connection with the Bicentennial. I also think because I am the world's only black woman promoter, they're willing to let me handle the fight.

Hall, who handled Boston's closed circuit rights to the Ali—Chuck Wepner fight but has never promoted a live bout, said whe was told she has "first refusal up to April 5 and Herbert Muhammad is a man of his word.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Hockey vs. Northeastern, Orr Rink, 8 p.m.

Men's gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Women's swimming vs. Northeastern, postponed.

TOMORROW

Men's basketball vs. Providence, Springfield Civic Center, 8:15 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Fitchburg St., Springfield Civic Center, 6:15 p.m.

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½ Keg of Beer (Schlitz)	$25.89 each
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Tenderloin	$2.29 lb.
Ready to eat Smoked Ham (Shank Portion)	$ .99 lb.
Ready to eat Smoked Ham (Butt Portion)	$1.09 lb.
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Wildcats prove toothless

By BILL DOYLE

DURHAM, N. H. — Mark Donoghue scored 20 of his game-high 21 points in the second half and the UMass basketball team overcame an early 14-point deficit to down New Hampshire, 82-72, to clinch at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship here last night.

The win gives UMass a 9-1 conference record with two games remaining against Boston University and Vermont and a victory in either of those two games would mark the fourth consecutive conference championship for the Minutemen.

"The nicest thing of all is that we can win it all at home on senior night Saturday night," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, who admitted that the win made him forget a little about the flu-bug which has hit him.

Donoghue, who missed all six of his first-half shots and two of three his first-half free throws, warmed up after intermission to sink nine of 10 field goal attempts and both his free throw attempts.

"Donoghue was a little more active and moving in the second half," explained Leaman. "He had good shots in the first half but didn't make them. He had the same shots in the second half and just made them."

Leaman also had high praise for Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne, the Minutemen backcourt duo.

"The key was the play of Alex and Derick. They got the fast break going and we got some easy baskets," Leaman stated. "They played really well after the first five minutes."

Eldridge finished with 18 points, seven rebounds, and six assists while Claiborne had 15 points, three rebounds, and four assists.

In the first seven and a half minutes the Minutemen had all kinds of trouble penetrating the UNH 2-3 zone defense and found themselves down, 20-6.

Wayne Morrison led the Wildcats in the early going with some inspired play in his final home game for UNH. He sank five of his first nine shots for 10 first half points but cooled off with the rest of the Wildcats after intermission as he sank only three of 11. He finished with 18 points and is nine short of 1500 career points.

"Their zone was tight. We didn't get any second half shots and we didn't make our firsts," said Leaman.

But Jim Town started to assert himself under the boards and the Minutemen gradually pecked away at the UNH lead A string of eight straight points pulled UMass even at 30-all with 2:50 remaining in the first half and the Minutemen took the lead for the first time by outscoring UNH 10-1 just after intermission.

"It takes poise when you're down 14 on the road and not try to catch up all at once," said Leaman, whose team has won 12 of its last 13 games, including its last eight in a row, to up its record to 18-4 overall.

The Minutemen received a score on the eve of their big game against Providence at the Springfield Civic Center tomorrow night, when Town tripped over a UNH player mid-way through the second half and limped off the court. Fortunately for UMass, he only slightly twisted his ankle and returned to action four minutes later.

"I could see the whole season going down the drain," said Leaman of Town's scare. "Mike Pyatt really rebounded well in his absence and when Town came back in the lineup, we salted the game away." A seven minute 17-7 Minutemen scoring advantage which gave UMass a 65-52 lead with just over six minutes left was what really put the game away.

UMass hit 64 per cent of its shots in the second half after connecting on only 38 per cent in the first 20 minutes while UNH slumped to 41 per cent in the second half after sinking 56 per cent of its shots before intermission.

Pyatt finished with 13 points for UMass and Town, despite missing four minutes, had a game-high 15 rebounds to spark the Minutemen to a 45-38 advantage in that category.

Rich Gale and Mark Graebe joined Morrison in double figures for UNH with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Wildcats are now 8-16 overall and 3-8 in the Yankee Conference.

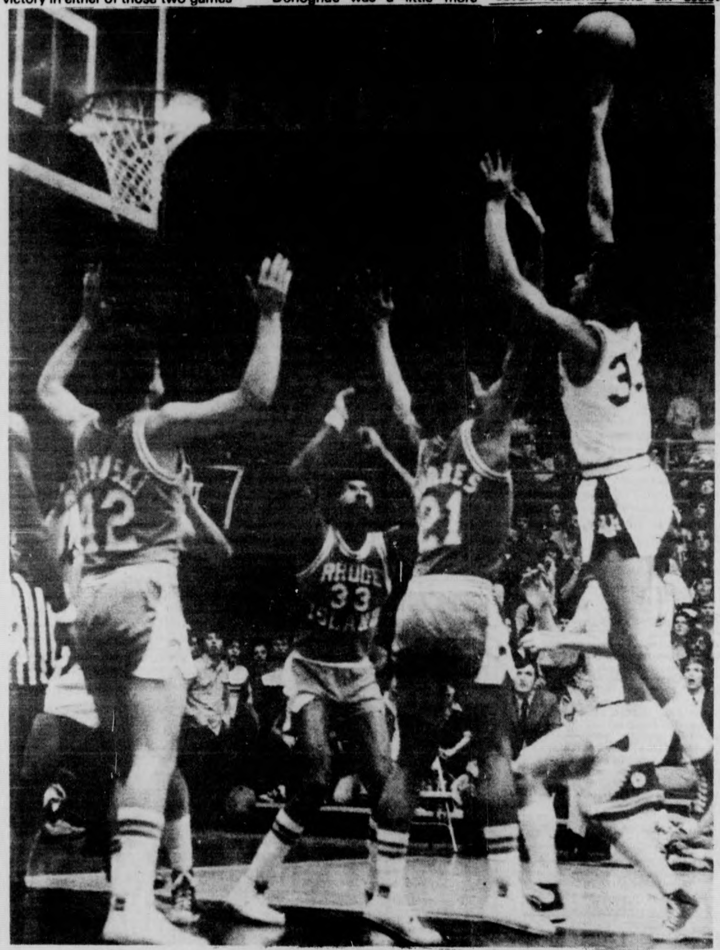

Eric Williams puts one up against URI. The Minutemen defeated UNH last night to clinch at least a YanCon Title tie. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Glenn Poster

Goodbye Amherst

There comes a time in everybody's life when certain things must come to an end. Such will be the case tonight when six people will make what most likely will be their final appearance at Orr Rink. They are all seniors who have been with the UMass hockey program for the past four years.

Dave Allesandroni came here after playing for Eddie Burns at Arlington High School. As a freshman Dave along with Jim Lyons tied for the scoring leadership on the JV squad. In his sophomore year, Dave was paired with Brian Mulcahy on defense helping lead the Minutemen to a semi-final berth in the division playoffs.

Then disaster struck. Dave's elbow locked in a one hundred degree position and he needed an operation. He was forced to miss his entire junior year. He came back to the ice last fall wearing a protective brace, but was in agony and didn't see much ice time. Finally, he had to call it a career when forced to go under the knife for his third operation. This time the doctors removed part of the bone on the end of his elbow. A lot of people in similar circumstances would have given up after missing a year of competition, but the spirit of Dave Allesandroni was always there. He never gave up.

Somebody whose name you don't hear often is Gary Castaline. He's a senior from Randolph who does more work on the team than anybody else. Long before a game starts and well after it ends, Gary as the manager is constantly busy. Among his duties are team statistician, holding a stop watch to time the various shifts, calling in scores to the Boston and Springfield newspapers plus the wire services and writing the front page article on this year's new program. Gary also handles all shipments of new sticks, gets the ice bucket to freeze the pucks before a game and has been of help to me in providing information. You hardly notice Gary, but that shows he's doing his job.

Billy Harris of Framingham came to UMass following stints at Trinity Pawling and Berkshire schools. Going into tonight's game, Billy is the number three career scorer in UMass history just one point out of second. Harris is good with the puck, can utilize fast wings and is a good stickhandler and playmaker. Also it is my opinion that the Minutemen were knocked out of the playoffs last year when Harris ruptured his spleen against Vermont and missed the final eight games of the season. His experience was missed especially in the last three matches — two one goal final-minutes losses to Bowdoin and Boston St. and a 3-3 tie against Merrimack.

Jim Lyons of Medford came to UMass via Arlington Catholic. A hustling left wing, Lyons has developed the most deadly shot on the team. He is a very good skater, especially dangerous in the offensive and where he can put so many fakes with his head and stick on an opposing player that the opponent gets dizzy watching him. Jim is a very strong backchecker who has covered for defensemen getting caught up ice on many occasions.

Brian Mulcahy, also of Arlington, came to UMass in 1971. He took last year off to play on what might be called the equivalent of a junior team out west. He came back around Christmas and returned to UMass last fall. "Mul" is a great anticipator on the ice and a smart playmaker. His best game of this season came in the loss to Bowdoin when he set up four of the five Minutemen goals. Brian also was the Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Mass. Schoolboy Tournament as a senior at Arlington.

Scott Stuart of Gloucester had no trouble in learning about UMass. For starters Jack Canniff had established quite a reputation as a high school coach in that community. Also, Don Riley, who played on the 1972 ECAC Championship team here at UMass had come from that fishing town. "Red" has had a fine senior year, especially when it comes to killing penalties. And on occasion he can throw his weight around in the corners. One other thing, the mileage that Stuart's and Lyons' parents have put on in the past four years watching their sons play would make Henry Kissinger jealous.

After watching these guys for the same period of time, all I can say is a line that Bob Hope made famous, "Thanks for the memories."

Huskies hockey finale

By SCOTT HAYES

Tonight's home hockey game against Northeastern should prove to be quite the final episode as the Minutemen skaters close their regular season schedule with an 8:00 p.m. game at Orr Rink (WMUA 7:50) that is tagged as "Senior night."

The Huskies are coached by former Boston Bruins player Fern Flaman and boast the highest scoring line in the nation. That line consists of Jim Martel, who UMass assistant hockey coach Russ Kidd feels is headed for the pros, Charlie Huck and Dave Sherlock.

Martel is the leading scorer according to ECAC Division I statistics with 24 goals and 38 assists for a point total of 62. Sherlock is sixth in Division I scoring with 55 points, including 25 goals that give the right wing top goal-scoring honors. Huck, who centers Martel and Sherlock, has also scored more than 20 goals.

For the second straight year, Northeastern's top line leads the nation in productivity on the ice.

Northeastern is thirteenth in the Division I standings with a 6-15-1 record and 8-15-1 overall. The Huskies have been successful against Division II teams, as an earlier 10-4 victory against Bowdoin and an 8-3 win over Merrimack show.

A year ago, Northeastern handled UMass by a 7-1 score in the Boston Arena. The Huskies lead the series 36-8-2.

Northeastern has allowed 118 goals and scored 91 (70 by the all-senior line of Martel, Huck and Sherlock). Ferman alternates goalies, choosing from Jim Bowman, Jim Metz and Jim McElroy. Mike Holmes is another strong skater for the Huskies.

But as far as the Minutemen are concerned, the "Senior night" affair will merely be the final home appearance for Billy Harris, Jim Lyons, Brian Mulcahy and Scott Stuart, because a playoff bid will extend the season. Dave Allesandroni is the only other senior on the squad, but will not be in uniform due to a serious elbow injury that has kept him out of action.

The team enters the game with a 12-12 record and has completed its Division II schedule already (with Saturday's 6-4 triumph against Boston State) and holds a 12-8 mark.

Harris has a chance to surpass Jack Edwards as the second leading scorer in UMass hockey history. Harris needs a point to tie Edwards and two to move into second place behind all-time leading scorer Pat Keenan. Keenan has a secure hold on scoring honors with 180 points, while Harris is a point behind Edwards at 101.

The UMass skaters have not beaten a Division I team since intersession a year ago when the Minutemen downed Yale 7-3. That win broke a long string of losses to Division I teams and the skaters have lost eight games to Division I opponents since then.

Mike Merchant and Stuart are deadlocked in the scoring battle for UMass with 25 points apiece going into tonight's final regular season game. Merchant leads the team in goals with 11, while Stuart, Lyons and Frank Snow have scored 10 each.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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VOLUME CV, ISSUE ~~70~~ 22
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

Speaker urges Compact defeat

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Defeat of the "Compact of Permanent Union between Puerto Rico and the United States," now before the U.S. House of Representatives, was urged by Rafael Anglada, Puerto Rican Rep. to the United Nations, in a Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) speech last night.

Speaking before approximately 90 people in the Public Health Auditorium, Anglada said, "The people of Puerto Rico will be free and independent whether the U.S. likes it or not. This can be done in a peaceful manner or by force. It's the U.S. choice but they don't have enough strength for a longer denial of the rights of the people of Puerto Rico."

The Compact in Congress would define Puerto Rico as an "incorporated territory of the United States" and would make any concern shown by other countries or agencies such as the UN "undue intervention" in the internal affairs of the U.S.

The UN Decolonization Committee has put discussion of the status of Puerto Rico on their year's agenda for the fourth straight year, Anglada said, and will deal with the question during their August meetings later this year.

"It's a shame that the North American establishment, Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives, show so much incapacity to learn in the face of recent history, "Anglada said in reference to recent liberation struggles around the world, including Angola and Guinea Bissua.

He said, "U.S. concerns are trying to railroad the compact through the Congress and jeopardize the true and faithful review of the UN committee."

Anglada said in November of 1961 the 24-member UN committee was formed to study the "most suitable ways for the speedy and suitable applications of the resolution (UN resolution 1514-XIV)."

This resolution was termed "the Magna Charta of decolonization," Anglada said, and is set against colonization.

Anglada quoted the resolution as saying, "The subjection of people to colonization is a denial of human rights and impedes world peace."

Despite this resolution, the U.S. uses the argument that they have elections every four years in Puerto Rico to avoid releasing it, Anglada said.

"And the argument is very boring," he added.

Anglada gave a short history of the Puerto Rican struggle for independence and then dealt extensively with the Compact and UN dealings with the situation both in his prepared speech and in questions from the audience.

Anglada said that free elections are not all that is needed, however, because "self determination is part and parcel with independence" and the latter must accompany the former.

A resolution before the UN committee dealing with Puerto Rican independence last August, was defeated by "Australian procedural maneuvering on behalf of the U.S. State Department and Daniel Patrick Moynihan," he said. The vote was 11-9 and came after "enormous U.S. pressure," he said.

"The U.S. and the Puerto Rican puppet government are taking advantage on this one year lapse," Anglada said, explaining the advent of the Compact this year.

He said, "Any way you take it, the Compact is nonsense. The Puerto Rican Bar Association has not approved the Compact."

"There is some opposition to the Compact, mainly the Black caucus and white progressives. It's important to alert people that this will allow super-exploitation by U.S. multinationals and avoid international scrutiny of U.S. (activities in Puerto Rico)," Anglada said.

He continued, the position we should take is that of a Latin American country under military occupation. The important thing is to avoid it (the Compact) this year."

"Independence for Puerto Rico includes the two million (Puerto Rican) people in the U.S. We do not envisage independence alienated from social changes in this country," Anglada said.

"In Puerto Rico the independence movement is growing every day. There's not a majority in terms of elections but we're growing and that's important," he said.

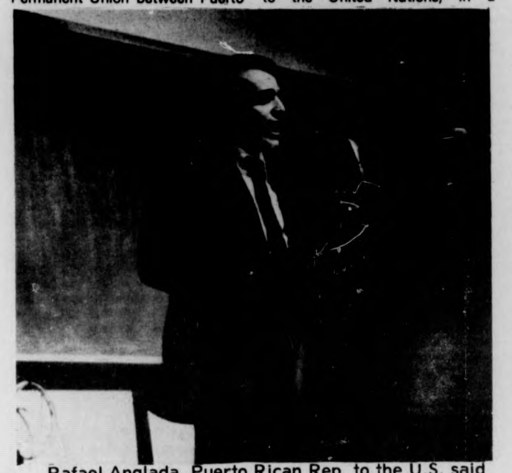

Rafael Anglada, Puerto Rican Rep. to the U.S. said last night that he believes the people of Puerto Rico will become free and independent. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Campaign posters halted by Senate until March

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to impound all Student Government (SGA) Presidential election campaign posters of triumvirate candidates Linda Gates, Jim Jordan and Lucia Bruno until March 1.

The vote followed a motion introduced by Governmental Affairs Chairperson Tracy King.

According to the motion, "all undistributed campaign posters (will) be impounded until such time as similar materials pertinent to all other nominated candidates are eligible for distribution."

The Jordan-Bruno-Gates candidacy had obtained posters from Hamilton Newell Printers with payment due as SGA election funds became available.

According to Finance Committee Chairperson Matt Burns, these funds, amounting to $200 per candidacy, should be available sometime today.

According to King, the Jordan-Bruno-Gates posters should be "held up" in fairness to the other candidates.

SGA presidential candidate Jim Jordan said, "I don't think its the senate's purview to take a stand in the election. We haven't broken any laws, we haven't paid for anything."

According to Jordan, the Jordan-Bruno-Gates candidacy had received written permission from both SGA co-President Henry Ragin and Student Senate Speaker, Ken Somers, to obtain posters.

According to Jordan, no more posters will be posted until March 1.

In other Senate action, Senate Governmental Affairs Chairperson Tracy King announced her resignation from the senate, effective March 1. Peter Coyne was named as acting chairperson of the committee.

The senate also passed by acclamation an Amnesty Week resolution, introduced by the Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs. In passing the resolution, the senate officially recognizes Feb. 22 through Feb. 28 as National Amnesty Week, and supports a general amnesty.

John Fisher and Doug Phelps of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) made a presentation concerning the state of the SOP's budget through January 1, 1976.

According to Fisher, SOP has spent $32,310.45, or 39 per cent, of its budget for the year.

"We have spent much less than half our budget, but will be spending much more than that in the coming months," Fisher said.

Fisher said approximately 76 per cent of the SOP's budget is allocated for staff salaries, not 90 per cent as is rumored.

"The SOP had about five tasks," Fisher said. "Four are already fulfilled. We have spent approximately $70,000 so far, but will spend over $100,000. The union is coming together," he said.

Last night's senate meeting marked the beginning of a new committee structure in the Senate. Under a controversial bill passed Dec. 10, the Academic Affairs and Rents and Fees Committee's become watchdog committees, leaving the Governmental Affairs, Finance, and Budget committees as standing committees.

According to Senator Nesta King, the watchdog committees will do research, and are open to everyone.

A senate coordinating committee will carry on business of the senate between meetings, she said.

Jim Jordan, triumvirate candidate for SGA president, fields questions at the Student Senate meeting last night. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- Presidential candidate George Wallace held three rallies last night in Northampton, and political reporter Paul Bradley has the story on Page 2.
- Staff Reporter Bernie Davidow begins a two part article on cable television at UMass. See Page 2.
- The UMass Engineering department might soon be offering graduate programs to Smith college students. See Mark Horan's story on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

- Jimmy Carter and President Ford have officially won the New Hampshire primary. See Page 4 for further details.
- On Page 4, state correction officials are seeking the cause of Tuesday's fight at Walpole State Prison.
- Palestinian guerillas have released the two American diplomats they kidnapped last October. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with the highs 65 to 70. Increasing cloudiness tonight withlows in the 40s. Tomorrow cloudy with chance of rain.

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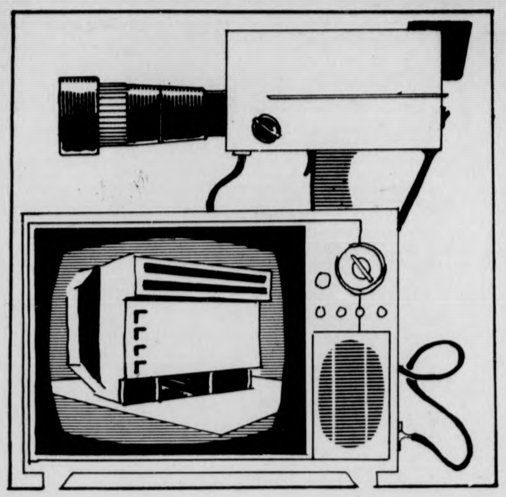

Student Video Project begins 'Video Sidewalk' program

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Student Video Project at UMass is kicking-off its "Video Sidewalk" program this afternoon, in the first of many videotaped productions to be aired by the project this semester, according to David Skillicorn, a coordinator of the project.

The "Video Sidewalk" consists of a variety of independent "alternative" productions to be broadcast every other Thursday in the Student Union Colonial Lounge, Skillicorn said.

Today the program will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The video project sponsor of the program, is a Recognized Student Organization that provides an opportunity for students to learn to work with videotape in a workshop with overall access to equipment, Skillicorn said.

Skillicorn, one of five video project coordinators, said the project dates back to 1969. Although active for a couple of years, it was relatively inactive last year, he said.

However, this semester, he said, "We've got the momentum."

Skillicorn sees the aquisition of space in the Campus Center, in room 155, two weeks ago as "the most crucial thing that has happened" in getting the project rolling again.

"That there was no space is what hung us up before," he explained. Now that the space has been made available, video project personnel are in the process of setting-up a studio.

The equipment available at the project is owned by the Student Government Association with the exception of one tape deck and one studio camera, he said.

These two items are made available through a contract of exchange video project has with Campus Center Media, which is a part of the Campus Center operations, Skillicorn said.

In all, the video project has available: four porta-packs, two special effects generators, two videotape decks, two studio cameras, several monitors, assorted cables, power adaptors, and "oodles" of videotape according to Skillicorn.

The video project sponsors a Video Drop-In Center at their studio every Thursday night at 8 p.m., to instruct students on how to use the equipment the project makes available, as well as on concepts involved in the medium. Skillicorn said, "It's a technical as well as conceptual workshop."

He emphasized that any student can have access to the resources if he or she knows how to use them, and that membership in the video project is open to anyone interested. He said the group holds weekly meetings on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 155 Campus Center.

Currently, students are working on a variety of projects to be broadcast in the Campus Center—Student Union complex in the future, he said.

Aside from today's "Video Sidewalk", Skillicorn said another video sidewalk is being prepared for next Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Campus Center concourse.

The project will then present videotape presentations of the presidential candidates, he said.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in front of the Hatch, the project will be broadcasting last Tuesday night's State of the Union celebration.

Other projects include documentaries by individual members of the video project on, for example, the upcoming Fightback '76 Program, being held on campus during the first two weeks in March.

Skillicorn said he hopes to be using the Campus Center concourse to broadcast productions such as these in the future.

He said the two classes he will be working with, one in Orchard Hill and one in Southwest, will work in the context of student access television and will be using video project as a resource.

He said it is "a class structure in the student interest" and will be producing student community television programs.

Students brief Smith president

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Students at Smith College working to establish a Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) on campus, briefed Smith President Jill Ker Conway yesterday on the nature of such a group, said Smith student Janet Viggiani.

She said Conway was told how the petition drive was going, and how the research group would operate at Smith.

According to Viggiani, Conway did not comment on the idea today but will be meeting with students interested in establishing the research group again in a couple of weeks for discussion.

Previously, Viggiani said, "Smith students have been involved in MassPIRG projects."

She said that at present there are 20 to 25 students who are either working on the ongoing petition drive or show an interest in working on PIRG projects.

Viggiani said about 13 students have recently been involved in a petition drive to place a voluntary fee on the semester bill that would finance MassPIRG at Smith.

According to a bylaw of MassPIRG, 51 per cent or 1300 signatures, are needed to start this funding mechanism, she said. Of the 1300, 900 have already been collected in the past two weeks, Viggiani said.

"Generally there doesn't seem to be a problem collecting signatures," she added.

The petitioning has been "interesting", she said, because they have been able to talk to students on a one to one basis.

Viggiani said the thing students were a little leery about was the meaning of the funding mechanism, but time was taken to answer student' questions.

She said, "We're hoping things will work out well with the administration. We have a positive attitude and do not expect any problems."

Wallace rally requires three speeches

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Alabama Governor George Wallace brought his anti-Washington presidential campaign to Northampton last night, speaking before 2000 people in three separate political rallies at the Charter Hilton Hotel.

Wallace had intended to speak before only one rally, but the overflow crowd necessitated three speeches. The crowds were a mixture of hard core Wallace supporters and curious students and spectators.

Wallace told the rally that the crowded field of Democratic candidates are advocating positions that he forwarded in his presidential campaigns of 1964, 1968, and 1972.

"All of the democratic candidates are talking how bad big government is," he said, "they're all saying in 1976 what I said in 1968."

Wallace disputed the notion that he is an extremist within the democratic party. He maintained that his primary success throughout the years showed that he was a member of the party in good standing.

"Five or six years ago, nobody from an eastern state would have said that his positions are close to those of George Wallace. Now the governor of Rhode Island, Philip Noel, is saying that the Democratic party has to move closer to the positions of George Wallace."

Wallace hammered away at his theme of appealing to the middle class in the 1976 primary elections. He said that the issue this year was the survival of the middle class.

"The number one social and economic issue in this campaign is the survival of the middle class," he said. I do not believe the government can solve everything, and the ideal of something for nothing is over."

Wallace has come under attack for a lack of compassion in his stand on welfare, and he addressed the controversy directly last night.

"There are some people on welfare who deserve more than they are getting," he said, "but the reason that they don't get more is because of so many free loaders who take advantage of the system. I don't mean to be non-compassionate, I am just concerned with the people who pay the bill."

Wallace also stressed his stand on the power of Federal judges to issue court orders in the area of busing. He told the audience that

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Alabama Governor George Wallace spoke last night to three crowds, each consisting of over 600 enthusiastic supporters, at the Colonial Hilton in Northampton. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

TODAY'S STAFF

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Giving blood proves painless

By ADAM AUSTER
Staff Reporter

Students who donate blood to the American National Red Cross are finding the experience interesting, fulfilling and nearly painless, according to UMass blood donor center staff.

The center, located in the first floor of the University infirmary, has been collecting blood for the Red Cross from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, since last semester.

The center is staffed by University Healtn Service personel and by student volunteers from the Health Department.

Students, faculty members and

TURN TO PAGE 10

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly attributed a quote to Michael Novak, a lecturer in the Distinguished Visitors Program, which read, "There will never be an integrated society where we live."

Novak actually said he feels the United States can be an integrated society.

Editors uphold decision

The *Collegian* Board of Editors voted yesterday afternoon to uphold the decision, made by Managing Editor Charles O'Connor Tuesday evening, to dismiss the newspaper's Black Affairs editor and associate editor.

The vote was 6-1, with one abstention.

The board issued a statement after the meeting, calling the dismissal of Rick Scott Gordon, Black Affairs editor, and Abdul Malik, associate Black Affairs editor, a "management decision."

Gordon appeared briefly at yesterday's three-hour session to read a prepared statement in which he made a number of "recommendations" for news coverage of Third World news on the UMass campus.

In a one page statement made by the Board, the editors said they are prepared to offer any available technical and personal assistance in developing a Third World newspaper.

The editors said *The Collegian* is dismissing two people, not eliminating two positions. A Black Affairs Editor will be appointed soon, according to the editors.

Plans made to improve meals

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

University Food Services plans to improve services by making renovations to two dining commons and offering more "special meals," said Arthur H. Warren, director of University Food Services yesterday.

A committee is currently planning renovations at Worcester commons, which would begin this summer if the budget is approved by the Rents and Fees Committee, said Warren.

"The University Food Services has had a good year and I think we're doing a good job," said Warren. "I don't intend any board rate increase so the Rents and Fees Committee should not be negative about upgrading the commons."

University Food Services' facilities include four dining commons, three snack bars, three retail stores, a catering service, summer and intersession meals, and a bakery. It does not include Campus Center food services, which are managed by Saga Food Services.

New tables and chairs for Worcester commons would be a priority in improving its appearance. Warren said, "We don't want institutionalized tables. We already have institutionalized food and the old tables just don't wear out."

Other possible improvements to the west side of the commons include moveable partitions or planters, a new floor of both carpeting and tile, new drapes, and a change in the salad bar, utensil and beverage areas.

In order to improve service at Hampshire dining commons, plans have been made to move the basics line to the lobby area of the commons, said Warren.

There are currently three regular food lines which get backed up and one basic line which is usually short, he said. Also, the lines are not separated well and people can have a regular meal and go to basics for seconds which create a problem in meal planning.

Warren said, by moving the basic line downstairs into an empty coatroom-like area off the lobby service would speed up with the additional line upstairs.

Costs would be minimal, he said because preparation would be done mostly in the main kitchen downstairs. The connecting wall would be cut through and old kitchen equipment from Hampden commons could be used. The main cost would be for additional serving lines, he said.

Work on the new basics line will probably begin this semester, said Warren, and be completed in time for fall semester.

ARTHUR H. WARREN

Smith establishes co-op with UMass

By MARK HORAN
Staff Reporter

Smith College announced this week that they have received a grant of $7,500 from the General Electric Foundation of Bridgeport, Conn. to investigate a plan that would establish a cooperative program with the Engineering School of UMass.

The program under consideration would allow Smith women to earn both a liberal arts degree from Smith and a bachelor or master of science in engineering from UMass, said Alice B. Dickinson, a dean at Smith.

Students would probably need at least five years to complete the program, Dickinson said, and explained that similar programs now in existence usually entail a three-year residence at a liberal arts college, followed by a two-year program at an engineering school.

Dickinson is working closely with Joseph S. Marcus, association dean of the School of Engineering at UMass.

Marcus said he was "excited" about the possibilities of the plan, the first venture of the department into the Five College area.

This is the only Engineering Department in the area, the other four colleges being primarily liberal arts institutions, he said.

The program also represents the dramatic increase in women entering engineering programs is recent years, Marcus said.

According to Marcus, 120 undergraduate women are enrolled in engineering at the University this year.

Smith reported that much of the $3 million granted annually by the G.E. Foundation to various educational institutions, supports programs aimed at increasing the supply of qualified minorities in the field of engineering, finance, and accounting.

While the planning is taking place, the grant also provides funds to introduce Smith students to engineering this spring thru a number of campus presentations as well as engineering books for the Smith Science Library, Dickinson said.

Dickinson said that students and faculty members at both schools would be asked to help work out the plan which she hoped could be approved this spring and instituted in the 1967-77 academic year.

She said the final arrangement would require approval of the faculties of both institutions.

Earth Foods granted funds for equipment

By JOHN MORAN
Staff Reporter

Earth Foods, a non-profit collective which will sell hot vegetarian foods on campus, has been granted $1,000 by the Undergraduate Student Senate to purchase equipment, and is seeking additional funds, collective member Kristen McCormack yesterday said.

McCormack said the collective hopes to receive further allocations of up to $1,000 from the senate.

"Right now our biggest problem is finding space to operate," McCormack said.

Although the group has not received RSO classification as yet they expect it in the near future.

Members of the group feel that there is a real need on this campus for the service they hope to provide.

"We feel that this will work and we want to get it started as soon as possible," said McCormack.

"Initially, we hope to remain open between the hours of eleven and two in the afternoon. Once we are established the hours may be lengthened," she said.

Earth Foods provided some refreshments during the State of the Union meeting in the SUB on Tuesday. According to McCormack, many people complemented them on the quality of the food, and said they hoped that Earth Foods could be established soon.

The funds for the food came from the pockets of the members themselves, McCormack said.

OHAG candidates stress more efficient use of funds

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

More efficient use of funds allocated to Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), and more effective participation by committee members within OHAG is the theme being expressed by three candidates running for OHAG presidential elections, to be held March 1.

In a "Meet the candidates night", held in Field dormitory, presidential candidates Steve Freeman, Deborah Love, and Parke Pendleton called for more financial spending of the OHAG budget.

Pendleton said, "In the past semester OHAG hasn't accomplished much. OHAG was allocated a budget of $11,230, but approximately only 10 per cent was spent. You might say it was great economic conservation, but it shows to me a lack of leadership."

Love commented, "Since most of the money comes from the pockets of Orchard Hill residents, it's up to OHAG to protect the academic and cultural interests of the residents. Money should be allocated to house council budgets which knows better the needs of the residents."

Freeman emphasized more communication between the Student Government Association, Whitmore, and OHAG.

He said, "It's up to OHAG to find out how the budget cuts are going to affect us. There is a possibility that the Orchard HIll Residential Academic Program may be eliminated, and it's up to OHAG to try to prevent it.

State primary profile

N.H. primary results in deadlock

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

CONCORD, N.H. — All was joy in the New Hampshire campaign headquarters of Ronald Reagan Tuesday evening as the early returns from the New Hampshire primary began to trickle in. Reagan was clearly ahead as the northern precincts rolled in, and it appeared as if the Hollywood candidate was about to spring the political upset of this young presidential year.

Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan speaking at the Highway Motor Inn in New Hampshire during Tuesday's primary there. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

But it was not to be, as Gerald Ford came from behind on the strength of impressive showings in Concord and Nashua. Ford organizers felt that this was where the support for the President would manifest itself, and they were right.

So what was termed the most important Republican primary in the nation ended up to be more or less of a deadlock. Ford has claimed that his victory was "decisive", but a victory of only two per cent is not a moral victory.

Reagan was on the record as saying that he would be pleased with 40 per cent of the vote, so he too is staking the victory claim.

It appears as if the later primaries will tell the real story of who is ahead in the Republican race.

All of the hoopla in the Reagan headquarters reflects his problem both in New Hampshire and nationwide; his support is narrow but deep, and he will have to braoden his appeal considerably if he is to get any shot at the nomination.

In a press conference at the end of election day, Reagan said he does not have a narrow ideological base.

He said that his record in California, and the results in New Hampshire bear this out, but he apparently failed to convince the New Hampshire voters.

Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall fulfilled almost all of the predictions that political sooth-sayers had for them. Carter won by a margin of six per cent, and the two of them will face each other once again next week in Massachusetts.

Udall was pleased with his showing.

"We'll see him in Massachusetts," he said, referring to front runner Carter.

For his part, Carter said that the New Hampshire results show the "feeling of the people of New England," and acknowledged that he has been aggressively campaigning in Massachusetts.

Previously Carter had been down-playing the importance of Massachusetts, claiming that it is not an essential part of his strategy.

Liberal Massachusetts will show however, how Carter will stand up against the liberal candidates, instead of being the only conservative on the ballot in a conservative state, as was the case in New Hampshire.

Non-candidate Hubert Humphrey gathered over 4000 write in votes, showing that he still has a core of support.

He eventually could be the nominee, being at liberty to disavow his ambitions while letting people drum up support.

In Massachusetts, the write in effort could be even stronger, but Humphrey is likely to remain out of the race until convention time.

After only one primary, it is too early to discount anybody from the Democratic race. Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, and Sargent Shriver came up with disappointing showings in New Hampshire, and they are gearing up to make up for that in Massachusetts. Granted, the New Hampshire primary is important; but for the liberals, Massachusetts will be more so.

The real story of the New Hampshire primary was not the candidates, but the media that covered them. The Secret Service handed out over 900 press credentials, and the media glut was apparent.

The day of the scoop has long since passed. It's the growth of electronic media, but that did not prevent photographers from knocking over their counterparts, nor did it dissuade reporters from stepping on toes to ask pat questions (for which they received pat answers).

The Secret Service security was tight; they looked through pockets and patted down reporters. The security rivaled that which is usually reserved for Presidents only.

The first of the thirty primaries is over, and the Democrats field has yet to thin out.

The grand parade of candidates now moves to Massachusetts, where at least four of the candidates have said that it is crucial. The field should thin out after March 2, when the liberals of Massachusetts go to the polls with the power to determine the eventual outcome of at least the Democratic race.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Connecticut appeals pot rule

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] – The state will appeal a Superior Court ruling in which Connecticut's law forbidding the sale of marijuana is declared unconstitutional, State's Atty. Arnold Markle said today.

Judge Robert I. Berdon said in a decision released Tuesday the law is "irrational and unreasonable" because it groups the sale of marijuana with the sale of amphetamines and barbiturates.

"Amphetamines and barbiturates are drugs which seriously affect the health of the user and have a substantial adverse effect upon the social and economic well-being of society and public safety... Marijuana does not have this effect," he wrote.

Based on expert testimony during a pretrial hearing, "Marijuana is a relatively mild drug which causes minimal risk to the public health and does not constitute a danger to public safety," he added.

His ruling grants the motion to dismiss a charge of possessing marijuana with intent to sell against Robert Rae, 23, of Hamden. He was arrested in September 1974 in a Quinnipiac College parking lot and accused of having about 32 pounds of marijuana in the back of his car.

The law provides a penalty for the first offense of up to seven years in prison and a $1,000 fine.

The ruling does not affect the law against marijuana possession for personal use, which provides up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine for having less than four ounces and five years and a $2,000 penalty for four ounces or more.

Markle said the decision does not directly affect any other cases involving the marijuana-sale law. Judges must individually decide whether they agree with the ruling until it is tested in a higher court, he said.

John R. Williams, Rao's lawyer, called the decision "historic" because it makes Connecticut only the third state in which a marijuana law has been ruled unconstitutional.

The decision states that anti-marijuana laws in Illinois and Michigan have been found unconstitutional because they grouped the hallucinogenic drug with narcotics for penalty purposes, a slightly different situation than the Connecticut law.

Cause of jail fight unknown

WALPOLE [*AP*] – Officials yesterday were trying to find the cause of racial fighting at Walpole State Prison in which seven inmates and two guards were hurt.

Dave Brown, spokesman for the Correction Department, said the Tuesday night incident involved black inmates who attacked whites.

The disturbance may have been linked to a fire earlier in the evening in the belongings of a black inmate in his cell in medium security A5 cellblock, Brown said.

Brown said the incident occurred about 7:45 p.m. as 25 black inmates left the chapel after a weekly Muslim meeting. One inmate pulled a knife on a guard and the group forced their way into A5 where the fighting broke out.

He said the black inmates returned to the chapel where they were detained for about two hours before returning to their cells.

Two guards were held at Norwood Hospital for observation of injuries – Paul Grenier of Middleboro for a face injury and Carl Hunton of Brockton for cuts of the head and hand.

Four inmates were taken for treatment to Norwood Hospital where Francis Soffen was reportedly admitted for treatment of a stab wound. After treatment at Norwood, inmates Charles Reed, Thomas Bruno and Richard Santos were transferred to Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston where they were reported in fair condition.

Johnson wins VP primary

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] – You may never have heard of Wallace Johnson, but he won 75 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's Republican vice presidential primary.

The former mayor of Berkeley, Calif., received 35,483 votes in Tuesday's balloting, compared with 11,950 votes for his challenger, Austin "Chief Burning Wood" Burton, of Louisville, Ky.

Johnson campaigned solely on the issue of repealing the recently enacted congressional pay raise to lead the field of lesser luminaries in the balloting.

Burton favored giving the country back to the Indians, reducing defense spending 80 per cent and appointing former President Richard Nixon as ambassador to China.

In the equally nonbinding Democratic vice presidential primary, Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., garnered 54 per cent of the vote.

Some 800 votes back, with 46 per cent of the tally, was Auburn Lee Packwood of Springfield, Me.

Packwood's 5,519 votes far outpaced his partner, Democratic presidential hopeful Billy Clegg, a self-styled "poor boy from Oklahoma," who now shares Packwood's home town. Clegg had 188 votes, better than the 117 write-ins for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Arthur Blessit, 34, a Baptist minister who has campaigned dragging a 13-foot, 90-pound cross through New Hampshire, had 886 votes, about 1 per cent of those cast.

Dean Dexter, an aide to Blessit, said his candidate finished low because other "Christian candidates," like Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were in the race.

Blessit is enroute to Florida, cross and all, said Dexter.

Carter, Ford victors in final official tally

With 98 per cent of the votes counted, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter have officially won their respective parties' New Hampshire primaries, according to United Press International.

The *Collegian* based on the latest election returns available at press time, reported yesterday that Carter and Ronald Reagan had apparently won.

It was also incorrectly reported that Carter had accumulated 55 per cent of the vote. The figure should have read 31 per cent.

Following is a chart of the results, based on a count of 98 per cent of the votes cast:

Democrats

	Votes	PC	Conv. Del.
J. Carter	22,895	30	13
M. Udall	18,594	24	4
B. Bayh	12,557	16	–
F. Harris	8,824	11	–
S. Shriver	6,649	9	–
H. Humphrey	4,347	6	–
G. Wallace	1,109	1	–
E. McCormack	1,001	1	–
R. Reagan	1,001	1	–
G. Ford	437	1	–
E. Kennedy	221	0	–

Republicans

	Votes	PC	Conv. Del.
G. Ford	54,824	51	17
R. Reagan	53,507	49	4

Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, Ford, Reagan, and Edward Kennedy were all given write-in votes in the Democratic primary.

Ford call his 1200-plus vote decisive, and "a great springboard" to winning the White House on his own. I had been the first time he had faced any electorate outside of his Grand Rapids, Michigan, congressional district.

Carter predicted a first ballot nomination for himself.

Stock report:

Market up again

NEW YORK [*AP*] New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 10 cents
Index	54.46 off 0.16
Industrial	60.64 off 0.08
Transportation	39.99 off 0.06
Utility	36.26 off 0.45
Finance	52.98 off 1.00

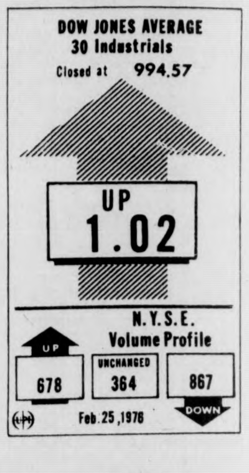

Magistrate quits to defend Cleaver

BOSTON [*AP*] – U.S. District Court Magistrate Willie J. Davis, the only black on the federal bench here, says he is returning to private practice for financial reasons and to help defend former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Davis announced his resignation, effective April 30, on Tuesday, saying he had been asked to join attorney George V. Higgins in defending Cleaver in the upcoming California trial.

Cleaver, who recently returned to the United States to stand trial on attempted murder and assault charges in connection with an April 1968 police shootout in Oakland, had been a fugitive living abroad for seven ears.

Davis, who earned $31,500 told Chief Judge Andrew A. Caffrey he was leaving the post after five years "because of the substantial financial loss that my family is suffering from the limitation on my earning capacity." He said he had "drained all of his savings."

Davis, 40, served as an assistant Massachusetts attorney general and later as an assistant U.S. attorney in Boston.

TODAY!
John KERRY (founder: Vietnam Vets Against the War)
Barney FRANK (State Representative)
will speak on
the '76 election
3 p.m.
S.U.B.
Sponsored by
Udall Committee
Stanley Kurz, Treasurer

HAPPY HOUR
3 til ?
Doc Sullivan
—trivia—
—oldies—
—good times—
FRIDAY
FRIDAY
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

SUPERIOR PIZZERIA
specializing in —
Pizzas (Large and Small)
Spaghetti
Grinders
(The meatiest Roast Beef grinders in the area)
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17 Montague
N. Amherst
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Next to the N. Amherst Post Office
WITH THIS COUPON
25¢ Off
A Small Pizza
WITH THIS COUPON
25¢ Off
A Large Pizza

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sterility encouraged

NEW DELHI, India [*AP*] – Acting to encourage sterilization, the Indian government has announced a plan to penalize government employes and Delhi residents who do not limit their families to two children.

The plan, similar to those the government is promoting in state assemblies across the country, also provides incentives to couples with one sterilized spouse or with one who has signed a pledge to undergo sterilization after having two children.

The penalties, which the government said would become effective "almost immediately," directly or indirectly curtail a couple's access to almost the entire range of government assistance – from government jobs and housing to loans, medical care, schools and drinking water.

The plan does not provide fines or imprisonment for couples who fail to comply, but legislation being drafted in other states does.

The West Bengal government is drafting a bill providing that if a couple has three children, one spouse has to be sterilized or face a fine, imprisonment or both.

Blames Oswald

CORONADO, Calif. [*AP*] – The first man outside the Warren Commission to see autopsy photographs of President John F. Kennedy says Kennedy was shot only twice – both times by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Dr. John K. Lattimore, president of the American Urological Association, scoffed at claims that a third bullet was fired at Kennedy, causing former Texas Gov. John Connally to flinch as he rode in the presidential limousine.

Said Lattimore: "If you look at the evidence, both bullets were recovered and both came out of Oswald's gun to the exclusion of all other guns."

Lattimore is chairman of the urology department at New York's Columbia University and is an authority on medical ballistics.

"What Connally actually did, as I interpret it, was that he was stunned by the first bullet that tore open Kennedy's chest and went through his wrist and buried itself in his leg," said Lattimore in an interview.

The first bullet passed through Kennedy's neck, severing his spinal cord segment near the base of the skull, Lattimore said.

Schorr's defense

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Suspended CBS reporter Daniel Schorr said yesterday he believes he did right in supplying a classified intelligence report to a newspaper and he is the victim of a "security" mood in the country. Schorr, who faces a possible contempt of Congress citation for supplying a still unreleased report of the House intelligence committee to the Village Voice, told a news conference:

"There have always been in our country two great urges – one towards security, one towards liberty. The pendulum constantly swings between them.

Italian widows sue Lockheed

ROME [*AP*] – Seven Italian air force widows whose husbands died in Lockheed's crashprone Starfighter jets are suing the American aircraft company for $3.5 million.

The women will be represented in U.S. courts by attorney Melvin M. Belli, who said he got $1.2 million for relatives of 32 West German pilots last October.

Belli is in Italy to meet with the seven Italian women and contact others widowed by Starfighter crashes. He plans to search out other Starfighter widows in The Netherlands, Japan and Turkey.

"We have been selling so much material to foreigners that they should know they can have a suit for breach of warranty in the United States," said the 68-year-old lawyer in an interview.

He noted that approximately 250 of West Germany's 750 Starfighters crashed, and he said, "You would certainly think that an impartial government board would have had an investigation and sued for their own nationals. And here the Italian government should be suing, but it isn't."

Italian newspapers have accused two former defense ministers and other high-ranking government officials of receiving payoffs from Lockheed during negotiations for the purchase of 14 Hercules cargo planes in 1970.

Belli refused to name the Italians suing Lockheed. He explained that the West German government had tried to stop his first suit for a German widow and even threatened to block his clients' air force pensions.

Palestinian guerrillas release diplomats after four months

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] – Palestinian guerrillas last night freed two kidnaped American diplomats after four months of captivity and the U.S. embassy said they were in good health.

Charles Gallagher, 44, and William Dykes Jr., 55, both officials of the United States Information Agency, were released shortly after 7 p.m. at the home of Lebanese Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Gallagher and Dykes would be flown to the United States "almost immediately."

Lebanese sources said Gallagher, of Roanoke, Va., and Dykes, of San Jose, Calif., were freed in return for the release of two Palestinian guerrillas jailed in Israel.

"No ransom demands were ever communicated to the U.S. embassy or other American officials. We neither received a ransom demand nor conceded one," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

Gallagher and Dykes, the director and deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency's regional printing plant, were dragged from their car while driving to work through a Moslem-controlled area of Beirut last Oct. 22, during Lebanon's civil war.

Ford names Scranton to UN position

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – President Ford yesterday named former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton to succeed Daniel Moynihan as ambassador to the United Nations and to continue a policy of defending the United States "against unfair attacks."

"You have a big job to do in carrying out my decisions and the secretary's policies," Ford told Scranton.

Pending Senate confirmation, Scranton, 58, succeeds Moynihan, who resigned Feb. 2 but stayed until the end of February so the United States could keep the chairmanship of the U.N. Security Council this month.

Scranton's appointment was to have been announced last week but was delayed until Secretary of State Henry Kissinger could return from Latin America Tuesday night. Kissinger expressed "very great pleasure" in Scranton's appointment.

Ford, jaunty after his New Hampshire primary win over Ronald Reagan, told reporters: "Let me say how pleased I am that my long-time friend Bill Scranton is going to be the next ambassador to the United Nations... He is a personal friend and a friend in many, many other ways."

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Night with UMass police exciting

This is one of a series of articles that Staff Reporter Michael Wish is presenting about the UMass Police Force. In this article, Wish records his impressions of what it is like to ride on a night shift at the UMass campus.

By MICHAEL WISH
Staff Reporter

The feeling you get riding around on the night shift in a UMass cruiser is one of exhilaration. It is exciting to receive a call and zoom to the scene in a minute.

The night shift is quite different from the day shift. The UMass campus is illuminated by the Southwest towers, the Campus Center and the library. At 6:45 p.m., I had just arrived at the station at Dickinson Hall with barely enough time to meet Officer Jon Schmitter, and, before I knew it, we ran down the stairs to his cruiser, Unit 3. We were heading for an apartment complex.

The cruiser raced around corners and we slammed down Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenue. When we got to the scene, an apartment was full of smoke, caused by a pot left on the stove. Officer Schmitter could not gain entry through the door and he had to climb through a ground level window. Officer Schmitter removed the pot and brought it outside.

This incident may seem trivial, but it is just one of many duties that a UMass police officer has to perform.

At the scene, Schmitter radioed, "Get some apparatus up here." Officer Schmitter explained that a cop must not be afraid to call for help.

"It is vital," he said to protect themselves from potentially dangerous situations at all times.

UMass Police Officer Doug Wilson returns to headquarters following a midday patrol of the campus. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

For the rest of Schmitter's shift, the smoke odor from his jacket was overpowering. It was necessary, despite the cold evening, to keep the windows rolled down.

Schmitter's beat covers Orchard Hill, Sylvan and Central which is district three in the department. Officer Schmitter is a four year veteran of the department and currently he is studying for his masters degree in criminal justice. Schmitter kept up a lively conversation as he enjoys having a rider on his shift. He likes the student population.

Schmitter emphasizes the fact that cops' relations witn each other on the job are "stronger than blood." He said that a cop will do anything for each other. This fact was continuously displayed throughout the evening.

At about 8:20 p.m., a call crackled over the radio, "Unit 20 reports a disturbance at *The Collegian*." Immediately, without change of expression, Schmitter picked up the michrophone and calmly said, "Unit 3 received."

We stepped into high gear as we raced to the Student Union. Startled pedestrians looked at us as we flashed by. We made a sudden turn after Hasbrouck and we drove to the Student Union. People scattered as we pulled up, as a back-up unit at the scene.

When the tense scene became quiet, we resumed our patrol.

The streets on campus are very rocky and rough. It is tough enough to drive cautiously on it, but the police are so skilled that they can negotiate difficult turns at high speed. It makes it all the more difficult at night. In a matter of seconds, the ability of a cruiser to get to the scene can either make or break the situation.

Schmitter said that the UMass police are always ready to answer any call that should arise.

The reactions of the students to the police are ones of skepticism, but respect. As Officer Schmitter attempted to deliver a summons to a dorm in Central, a student looked at him with an expression of "What is he doing here?"

Autos mysteriously suddenly slowed when they passed our cruiser.

At 11 p.m., Officer Schmitter left his shift and Officer Jim Tucker took over the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Tucker, a 12-year veteran of the force, is a senior officer.

A pleasant but burly fellow, you know that he will take no nonsense from anyone. But like all other officers in the department, he is an expert on being able to deal intelligently with any situation.

At midnight, we were headed up Massachusetts Ave. when suddenly he "U-turned" the car at the lights at North Pleasant St. He stopped an auto without any rear lights.

Officer Tucker issued a citation to the driver, and he explained, "If you don't issue a complaint, they'll never get them fixed."

Tucker uses discretion in issuing citations but he says there are some violations that you must enforce. Tucker and Unit 2 stopped a vehicle that was towering another, but upon inspection of the vehicles, there was no reason to issue a citation.

Officer Tucker, like Schmitter, is quick to respond to a call. Even if he is out of his district he will come to a scene as a backup. Little is ever said about these services.

The department is highly specialized, featuring a scuba unit that serves other communities.

Gay Alliance seeks co-ordinators

The People's Gay Alliance is looking for friends to join committees and coordinate activities in the areas of education, workshops, communication and social events.

The People's Gay Alliance serves the gay community of Western Massachusetts as well as being a student-based operation.

The People's Gay Alliance, now entering its fifth year of operation, recently elected Demian as president.

Demian is instituting a new cooperative structure for the alliance. His job will be only to facilitate.

If anyone wants to have a dance or a speaker's bureau, for instance, they will get encouragement, info on how to do it, and (if available) financial support.

As Demian will be merely a coordinator, successful action under the new structure will depend totally on responsible participation.

Informal social meetings or workshops sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance occur every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 903.

For more information call 545-0154.

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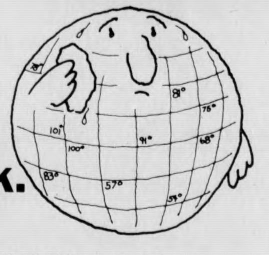

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I have to keep my Gulf of Mexico the right temperature for pompano.
And my Greenland cold enough for seals.
And you want to be comfortable — nearly four billion of you. Especially on vacation.
You can be if you see a travel agent.
He knows I'm at my coldest here in May. And sweltering over here in October. And that right here at latitude NO 1 17' — altitude 25'. I have cool breezes that spring up after dark.
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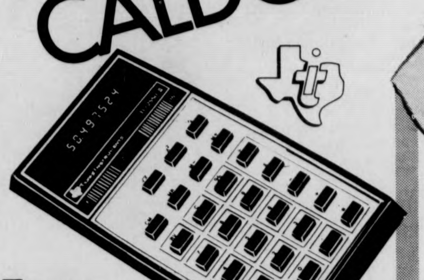

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martha newcomb

The rise of mediocracy

A few years ago, I picked up this number in a used book store entitled: THE RISE OF THE MERITOCRACY, well I misread the title to be THE RISE OF THE MEDIOCRACY and bought it immediately thinking it hilariously funny. At the time I had been feeling tremendously guilty prefering Trix to 100 per cent Natural Cereal and Gilligan's Island to Channel 2. You can imagine my dismay to find the real title of the book and that we mediocres really weren't on the rise. But wotthehell, this guy named Coventry Patmore wrote:

For where is he that, knowing the height
And the depth of ascertain'd delight,
Inhumanly henceforward lies
Content with mediocrities!

The following quote is by one Richard Milhous Nixon in 1957: "With automation it is inevitable that the working day is going to be reduced. And I believe that we should plan for that day so that leisure time can be used not just for what is really the opiate of the people of the United States — television in its present form — but for developing the tremendous cultural possibilities — in the arts, music, literature — which are possible when our people have the burden of toil lifted from them." Well, Dick, I don't know much about the opium in China, but the American poppy — tv — is thiriving and doing just what you hoped it wouldn't.

Have you seen the new tv show on afternoons "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"? It epitomizes the cult or rather non-cult of which I am a part. We don't get it on the tube here in the valley without cable, but my sister keeps me up on the episodes. The show is so deliciously normal in the way that it is presented: the characters don't seem to act at all, they could be your next door neighbors in the burbs, Anytown USA.

Mary has contracted VD from her factory worker husband that had an affair with the company secretary who got it from Mr. anyone that said he loved her. On this soap opera, Mary watched soap operas and gets her sister to fill her in on episodes missed. She worries about her yellowing kitchen floor, the kids brand of toothpaste, and how her coffee tastes. Enough about "Mary Hartman ... ", but can you imagine how terribly dull the show would be if Mary and her crowd were all bright and artistic; sitting around expounding on relativity and Van Gogh.

The trouble with Nixon's premise is that most people prefer MacDonald's to Equinox and tv to the Museum of Fine Arts. After all, he eats cottage cheese with catsup doesn't he? As far as being mediocre goes, it's IN to prefer the 26th floor of the library to a stack floor filled with books on your major. My goals are so dreadfully "normal" sometimes, but I promise not to have too many plastic pink flamingos on my front lawn.

Toujours gai from a junkfood junkie.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

crack

Institutional atrophy

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

Massachusetts was so late to begin higher public education that it had to run to catch up. For a state which is noted to be "liberal," the education of State citizens by the State was an afterthought. Massachusetts experienced the same prosperity and "illusion of abundance" in the 60's as the rest of the States. However, Massachusetts thought it could whip up a State Public Higher Education System in 12 years that took other States over 100 years to produce. It even took many years for Massachusetts private colleges to become established; the illustrations were close at hand to those legislators and educators in the 60's.

The educational boom of the 60's was also interesting to upcoming State citizens because of educational opportunities. These opportunities are seen as an occasion to climb out of the working class by "getting an education under your belt." Although illusion, the class-climbing and the security benefits of our higher education are still the predominant views of the public educational institution. The institution became "essential" to working class students to enter society respectfully.

Private investors saw a different kind of educational opportunity." The investors were assured by the State that the State would do "all that was in their power" to return the dollars and interests on "loans." These "educational opportunity loans" built most all of the non-academic buildings on Campus. The State and the administrators arranged with the investors to pay off these enterprises by taxing the student body. The Campus Center and the Southwest Dormitories are our greatest monuments to these "arrangements."

The "educational opportunities" were heartfelt by the construction companies who put up cheap buildings for a lot of money. The politicians and contracting companies wove complicated and negotiated "trade-offs" around bundles of money. Construction workers were paid regular union wages, like any labor-intensive project. This one was labelled "educational."

The budget for institutional growth was appropriate for the 60's. The taxpayers pay the salaries of University personnel and the cost of academic buildings, while the students pay "fees" (academic taxes) for all "non-educational" services, rent for dorms, and tuition to supplement State taxes for education.

Often families will pay tuition and fees for their offspring and taxes to the State. In many cases, students are taxpayers themselves. The citizens of Massachusetts were willing to allow their elected representatives the privilege of this educational tax structure in the 60's. The State, i.e., the Trustees, agreed to collect these revenues for private investors when it came to taxing students.

This year those Massachusetts elected representatives decided that public higher education should be cut back. The dreams of the 60's were just an experiment in liberalism which no one could afford anymore. Other States had traditionally funded their State Universities and alternative funding sources had been developed. Massachusetts tried to build a Super-University in less than 15 years, with no time for alternative funding or a backlog of endowments. The rate and direction of growth were guided by building construction, hunting for "well-known" faculty, and greater and greater systems of inventory control to handle increasing admissions. The legislature is guilty of hit and run education; the private investors will hang around and collect for ahile; the administration of UMass will continue to find its meaning in working other people's systems of control.

The great irony is played out. The institution grew as a function of money (and long term returns) without priorities or planning.

The only constraints in the 60's were efficiency considerations in planning capital-intensive projects. This planning was not done by "educators," more by "financiers."

The prosperity of the 60's created a spirit of endless financial gain. Programs blossomed with no preparation for cutback. (No one dreamed of an economic failure in Massachusetts higher education) Now the money is not there and we face cutback and de-funding with no plan as an institution; the *only* public higher educational opportunity in Massachusetts.

The State was a big part of funding, but those "liberal" legislators backed out. The private investors still have an agent in the Trustees to collect fees from the students. The policies and rules, the methods and laws of the 60's education were appropriate to the struggles then. Now we must continue those arrangements because those arrangements support the financial arrangements of UMass and the "absent State." The relationships are meaningless without the money support. The social relations imposed on the faculty and student body grew with the money of the 60's and now the money is gone.

The students get to experience the policies appropriate to prosperity in a de-funded institution. The policies of a prosperous "educational administration" were based on the same in-coming funds as everything else. Like programs, scholarships, and small classes, the policies are left hanging on a money dream that is no more. You cannot protect what is not there.

We have a monster on our hands, citizens of Massachusetts! The State legislators, your elected representatives, do not value public higher education, and have little idea how to educate. They have little experience, but hold the purse strings. To retrieve a "quality education" from a lot of debt payment, tuition hikes, and state cutbacks, non-hiring of faculty, in the middle of an inappropriate policy structure is going to be a trick. The lack of initial planning and values gives us no positive guidelines in time of poverty.

Both the private schools and private investors, both local "educational administrators" and the State will do all they can to keep us unorganized. We must struggle again for the future, the place, and the quality of public higher education in Massachusetts.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Guest Commentator

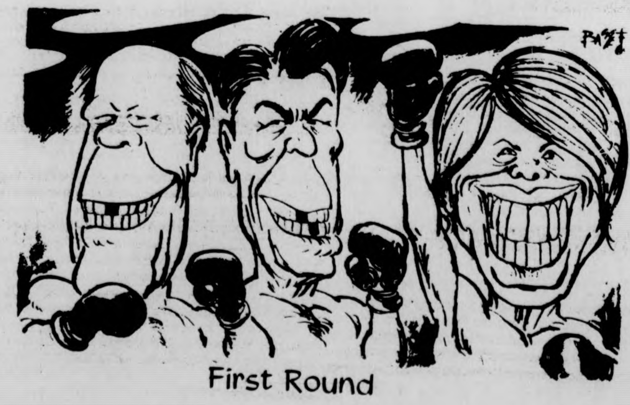

First Round

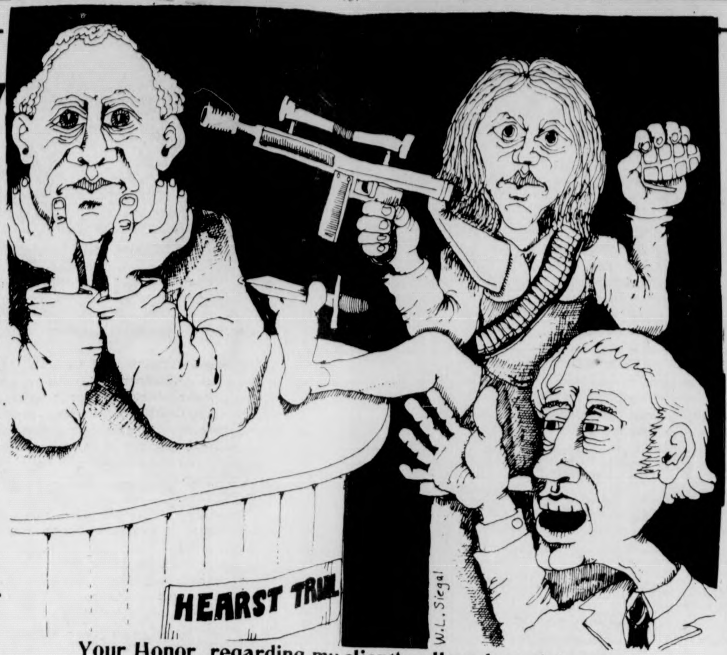

Your Honor, regarding my client's alleged participation in the armed robbery, I think her innocence is obvious!

commentary

Premier Nixon Richard

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

In Today's world practically nothing shocks us anymore, even the unrealistic possibility of former President Richard Nixon working his way into the Chinese government. Let us stretch our imaginations and look at a news release to this effect:

For the first time in recent US-China relations a top-ranking Chinese diplomat is visiting the United States to expand the link between the two countries and discuss the world situation. The Chinese official, known under the People's Republic of China as Premier Nixon Richard, is well remembered by the American public as a former President using the name of Richard Nixon.

President Ford met with Premier Richard for two hours and twenty minutes yesterday in the oval room of the White House, discussing many topics covering a wide span. The Premier had two major criticisms of US policy with China. The first dealt with US forces in Taiwan and their support for the existing government there. Secondly, the Premier cited the Shanghai communique signed by both countries in 1972 as a major flaw and "the worst document in the history of China."

The Premier added, "The Republic was deceived through American Imperialism into believing the communique was in good faith, but as in most of American foreign policy it was a lie."

Nixon Richard became involved in Chinese politics after he was invited to the People's Republic by Chairman Nao Tse-tung as a friendly gesture in memory of the days before Watergate. He soon became wrapped up in the then current power struggle and rose over former acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng as the favorite to gain the Premier position. He settled comfortably into the role and has suddenly found himself defining China's world policy.

Premier Nixon Richard was accompanied on his trip abroad by his wife, Madame Pat, who looked healthy despite the sudden change in diet.

During the gala banquet given in honor of the foreign diplomat, the President presented the Premier a gift of two Panda bears, formerly a gift from China, with the comment, "They must be the same sex, 'cause they don't do anything."

The Premier brought along Mao's best wishes, but their was no return invitation to the President to visit the China mainland. However, an invitation was extended to Patty Hearst, a popular American folk heroine, in the event she gets pardoned.

A tour of the Washington area followed the evening meal and the Premier commented on how clean the air appeared to be.

"Of course it's not as clean as in Peking, but at least you can see the sky here."

Premier Nixon Richard and Madame Pat will return to China tomorrow with well wishes from the White House and a healthy sense of accomplishment.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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richard caplan

The primary show

"And now ladies and gentlemen, the show that you've been waiting for; The program with thrills, chills, and lots of your money being spent. The program that asks the question 'Where will it all end'. It's time for:

The presidential pyramid sweepstakes marble machine wheel of fortune match game beating the clock while making a deal, primary.

Your host for this thrill a minute extravaganza: Anthony Loafaskelli"

"Thank you, thank you very much ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the fastest growing game show on television which has as its top prize the position of President of the United States."

"For those who have never tuned in before, let me briefly go over the rules. First you must become a candidate. To do that, you go over to the candidates' fishbowl and pull out the name of a large corporation. Then you go over and sit in what we call the 'hot seat' while that corporation's executive committee asks the potential candidate several questions. For each question answered correctly, the contestant gets to spin the wheel of popularity. Whatever number comes up, the corporation contributes 1,000 times that number in good old U.S. currency. So as you can see, the more questions the contestant answers correctly, the better his chances to make some really big dollars."

"Knowing how much money the corporation will contribute, however, doesn't mean the contestant will actually get that amount. He first has to successfully go through our 'under the counter-CIA-New York Times maze.' It works like this: The contestant enters an extremely difficult maze and whenever he makes a worng turn, he'll bump into a CIA agent. Everytime that happens he'll have to pick a card from the bribe deck. If he picks an ace or a picture card, he pays nothing. If he picks a face card, he'll have to pay 1,000 times the value of the card to the agent."

"To make this maze even harder, as our contestant is trying to find his way to the center of the maze, a young, idealistic reporter from the New York Times will be only seconds behind him. Doesn't that sound exciting!"

"Now, in order to determine how much time our contestant has to reach the center of the maze, he has to go to our trading floor where he'll trade away personal values and moralistic ideals for time on our big maze clock. The more he trades away, the better his chances are of making it through the maze."

"Now you ask, what happens if he makes it through all this. Well, that's when our contestant becomes a candidate and receives the money from the corporation, but it doesn't end there because the candidate needs the money to buy his way into the hearts of Americans all across the country."

"The candidate now takes his money and goes over to the media dice table where, by throwing the dice, he'll determine what time of day his commercial will be on television. If the candidate comes up with a number he doesn't want, it'll cost him $1,000 for another try."

"After leaving the dice table, the candidate then heads for the mud pits where he'll sit on a small chair suspended ten feet in the air over a large pit of mud. One at a time, people from all over will take the button that can send the candidate falling into the mud and ask the candidate any question he wants. If the question is not answered to his satisfaction, this person can press the button. Since many people with opposing opinions will be asking the candidate questions, he'll have to be mighty fast to keep from being dropped."

"This entire process is televised so that if he does fall, everyone will know, including the corporation that gave him the money in the first place."

"If at any time during the game, or what we call the campaign, a buzzer goes off, the candidate has to go to the 'bust 'm' pile of cards and take the top card. This card will reveal a highly embarrassing moment in the life of the candidate that will probably end all his chances of becoming president."

"You see, as soon as a contestant becomes a candidate, he puts in a buzzer bid, which usually amounts to thousands of dollars. The candidate who submits the lowest bid gets buzzed. And the one with the buzzer is me."

"Well, that's all we have time for today folks, but don't forget to tell all your friends about the greatest game show in the country in which the top prize is the presidency of the United States. Goodbye for now."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Shriver clarification

To the Editor:

Concerning the front page photo and story of Tuesday's Collegian *on R. Sargent Shriver's speech in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, I am appalled at the coverage afforded him by the* Collegian. *Paul Bradley, although among the panel of questioners, wrote his article as if he wasn't even in attendance. Which reminds me — Paul, are you blind or just mathematically incompetent? There was seating for just over 650 people [every seat was filled] and there were many people standing along the back and sides of the ballroom. There were close to 1000 people in attendance, not the "400 persons" mentioned in the article.*

Regarding the quote "People can get along without food and guns and bullets ..." — that is not *what Sarge said. It should read "People can get along without fuel and guns and bullets ..."*

Also, why was the article cut in what was obviously once a paragraph? Somebody planned very poorly. Or was it meant to be such poor judgement and coverage? Newspapers are supposed to present factual, *non-opinionated information. I feel that the* Collegian *has let its readers down.*

I feel the Collegian *is guilty of unethical practices and should print a corrected article, and-or, an apology to Sarge and the many people who worked so diligently to make Monday a success.*

Bonnie J. Ward

Response:

There are many things that go into a newspaper story over which the reporter has no control. At the top of this list are typographical errors that occur at the printer. Such was the case in my Shriver piece, where I estimated there were nearly 1400 people in attendance [not 400]. I also wrote that Shriver said "fuel, and guns and bullets", and the word "food" was inadvertantly replaced by the word "fuel." Because I was not in the area on Tuesday, I did not point out that a correction was in order — although I should have.

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Paul Bradley

Women's research

To the Editor:

The Student Center for Educational Research has offices in rooms 422 and 423 in the Student Union Building. At the present time I was working as Women's Rights and Research Coordinator and am interested in meeting with undergraduate students who are doing research work in areas pertaining to women's issues [health, financial aid, working students, athletics, feminism, women and politics etc.].

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Junta no-show

To the Editor:

The appearance of a representative of the Chilean Junta will not be at Smith College today as reported in my letter yesterday. It has been postponed due to [?] intimidation [?] the weather, until further notice.

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W. Mass. Chile
Solidarity Group

Gay alliance meets

To the Editor:

At 8:00 this evening in room 903 of the Campus Center the Peoples' Gay Alliance will be holding a very important meeting. The alliance is reorganizing under enthusiastic new leadership and the direction of the group for the new few months will be determined tonight! All people are encouraged to attend this meeting and — bring their ideas and their opinions.

Paul A. Gosselin

martha newcomb

The rise of mediocracy

A few years ago, I picked up this number in a used book store entitled: THE RISE OF THE MERITOCRACY, well I misread the title to be THE RISE OF THE MEDIOCRACY and bought it immediately thinking it hilariously funny. At the time I had been feeling tremendously guilty prefering Trix to 100 per cent Natural Cereal and Gilligan's Island to Channel 2. You can imagine my dismay to find the real title of the book and that we mediocres really weren't on the rise. But wotthehell, this guy named Coventry Patmore wrote:

For where is he that, knowing the height
And the depth of ascertain'd delight,
Inhumanly henceforward lies
Content with mediocrities!

The following quote is by one Richard Milhous Nixon in 1957: "With automation it is inevitable that the working day is going to be reduced. And I believe that we should plan for that day so that leisure time can be used not just for what is really the opiate of the people of the United States — television in its present form — but for developing the tremendous cultural possibilities — in the arts, music, literature — which are possible when our people have the burden of toil lifted from them." Well, Dick, I don't know much about the opium in China, but the American poppy — tv — is thiriving and doing just what you hoped it wouldn't.

Have you seen the new tv show on afternoons "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"? It epitomizes the cult or rather non-cult of which I am a part. We don't get it on the tube here in the valley without cable, but my sister keeps me up on the episodes. The show is so deliciously normal in the way that it is presented: the characters don't seem to act at all, they could be your next door neighbors in the burbs, Anytown USA.

Mary has contracted VD from her factory worker husband that had an affair with the company secretary who got it from Mr. anyone that said he loved her. On this soap opera, Mary watched soap operas and gets her sister to fill her in on episodes missed. She worries about her yellowing kitchen floor, the kids brand of toothpaste, and how her coffee tastes. Enough about "Mary Hartman ... ", but can you imagine how terribly dull the show would be if Mary and her crowd were all bright and artistic; sitting around expounding on relativity and Van Gogh.

The trouble with Nixon's premise is that most people prefer MacDonald's to Equinox and tv to the Museum of Fine Arts. After all, he eats cottage cheese with catsup doesn't he? As far as being mediocre goes, it's IN to prefer the 26th floor of the library to a stack floor filled with books on your major. My goals are so dreadfully "normal" sometimes, but I promise not to have too many plastic pink flamingos on my front lawn.

Toujours gai from a junkfood junkie.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

crack

Institutional atrophy

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

Massachusetts was so late to begin higher public education that it had to run to catch up. For a state which is noted to be "liberal," the education of State citizens by the State was an afterthought. Massachusetts experienced the same prosperity and "illusion of abundance" in the 60's as the rest of the States. However, Massachusetts thought it could whip up a State Public Higher Education System in 12 years that took other States over 100 years to produce. It even took many years for Massachusetts private colleges to become established; the illustrations were close at hand to those legislators and educators in the 60's.

The educational boom of the 60's was also interesting to upcoming State citizens because of educational opportunities. These opportunities are seen as an occasion to climb out of the working class by "getting an education under your belt." Although illusion, the class-climbing and the security benefits of our higher education are still the predominant views of the public educational institution. The institution became "essential" to working class students to enter society respectfully.

Private investors saw a different kind of educational opportunity." The investors were assured by the State that the State would do "all that was in their power" to return the dollars and interests on "loans." These "educational opportunity loans" built most all of the non-academic buildings on Campus. The State and the administrators arranged with the investors to pay off these enterprises by taxing the student body. The Campus Center and the Southwest Dormitories are our greatest monuments to these "arrangements."

The "educational opportunities" were heartfelt by the construction companies who put up cheap buildings for a lot of money. The politicians and contracting companies wove complicated and negotiated "trade-offs" around bundles of money. Construction workers were paid regular union wages, like any labor-intensive project. This one was labelled "educational."

The budget for institutional growth was appropriate for the 60's. The taxpayers pay the salaries of University personnel and the cost of academic buildings, while the students pay "fees" (academic taxes) for all "non-educational" services, rent for dorms, and tuition to supplement State taxes for education.

Often families will pay tuition and fees for their offspring and taxes to the State. In many cases, students are taxpayers themselves. The citizens of Massachusetts were willing to allow their elected representatives the privilege of this educational tax structure in the 60's. The State, i.e., the Trustees, agreed to collect these revenues for private investors when it came to taxing students.

This year those Massachusetts elected representatives decided that public higher education should be cut back. The dreams of the 60's were just an experiment in liberalism which no one could afford anymore. Other States had traditionally funded their State Universities and alternative funding sources had been developed. Massachusetts tried to build a Super-University in less than 15 years, with no time for alternative funding or a backlog of endowments. The rate and direction of growth were guided by building construction, hunting for "well-known" faculty, and greater and greater systems of inventory control to handle increasing admissions. The legislature is guilty of hit and run education; the private investors will hang around and collect for ahile; the administration of UMass will continue to find its meaning in working other people's systems of control.

The great irony is played out. The institution grew as a function of money (and long term returns) without priorities or planning.

The only constraints in the 60's were efficiency considerations in planning capital-intensive projects. This planning was not done by "educators," more by "financiers."

The prosperity of the 60's created a spirit of endless financial gain. Programs blossomed with no preparation for cutback. (No one dreamed of an economic failure in Massachusetts higher education) Now the money is not there and we face cutback and de-funding with no plan as an institution; the *only* public higher educational opportunity in Massachusetts.

The State was a big part of funding, but those "liberal" legislators backed out. The private investors still have an agent in the Trustees to collect fees from the students. The policies and rules, the methods and laws of the 60's education were appropriate to the struggles then. Now we must continue those arrangements because those arrangements support the financial arrangements of UMass and the "absent State." The relationships are meaningless without the money support. The social relations imposed on the faculty and student body grew with the money of the 60's and now the money is gone.

The students get to experience the policies appropriate to prosperity in a de-funded institution. The policies of a prosperous "educational administration" were based on the same in-coming funds as everything else. Like programs, scholarships, and small classes, the policies are left hanging on a money dream that is no more. You cannot protect what is not there.

We have a monster on our hands, citizens of Massachusetts! The State legislators, your elected representatives, do not value public higher education, and have little idea how to educate. They have little experience, but hold the purse strings. To retrieve a "quality education" from a lot of debt payment, tuition hikes, and state cutbacks, non-hiring of faculty, in the middle of an inappropriate policy structure is going to be a trick. The lack of initial planning and values gives us no positive guidelines in time of poverty.

Both the private schools and private investors, both local "educational administrators" and the State will do all they can to keep us unorganized. We must struggle again for the future, the place, and the quality of public higher education in Massachusetts.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Guest Commentator

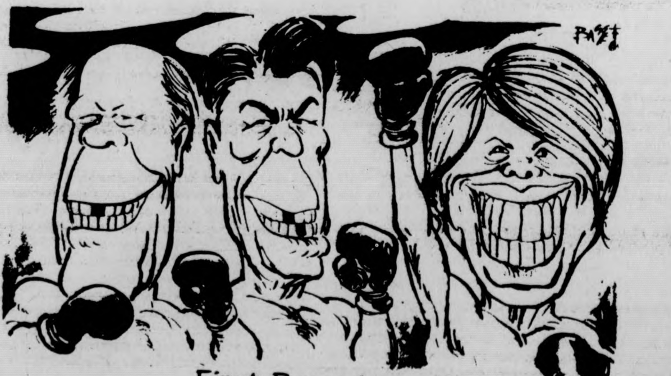

First Round

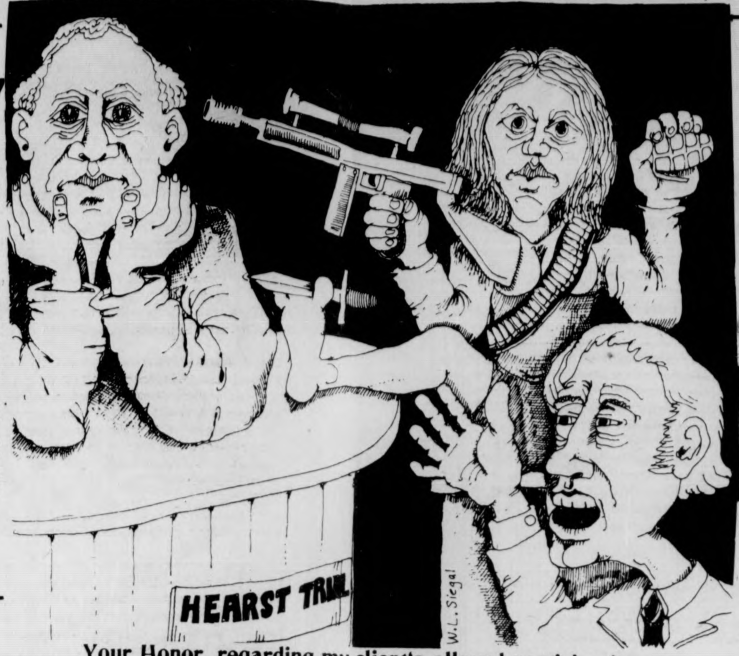

Your Honor, regarding my client's alleged participation in the armed robbery, I think her innocence is obvious!

commentary

Premier Nixon Richard

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

In Today's world practically nothing shocks us anymore, even the unrealistic possibility of former President Richard Nixon working his way into the Chinese government. Let us stretch our imaginations and look at a news release to this effect:

For the first time in recent US-China relations a top-ranking Chinese diplomat is visiting the United States to expand the link between the two countries and discuss the world situation. The Chinese official, known under the People's Republic of China as Premier Nixon Richard, is well remembered by the American public as a former President using the name of Richard Nixon.

President Ford met with Premier Richard for two hours and twenty minutes yesterday in the oval room of the White House, discussing many topics covering a wide span. The Premier had two major criticisms of US policy with China. The first dealt with US forces in Taiwan and their support for the existing government there. Secondly, the Premier cited the Shanghai communique signed by both countries in 1972 as a major flaw and "the worst document in the history of China."

The Premier added, "The Republic was deceived through American Imperialism into believing the communique was in good faith, but as in most of American foreign policy it was a lie."

Nixon Richard became involved in Chinese politics after he was invited to the People's Republic by Chairman Nao Tse-tung as a friendly gesture in memory of the days before Watergate. He soon became wrapped up in the then current power struggle and rose over former acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng as the favorite to gain the Premier position. He settled comfortably into the role and has suddenly found himself defining China's world policy.

Premier Nixon Richard was accompanied on his trip abroad by his wife, Madame Pat, who looked healthy despite the sudden change in diet.

During the gala banquet given in honor of the foreign diplomat, the President presented the Premier a gift of two Panda bears, formerly a gift from China, with the comment, "They must be the same sex, 'cause they don't do anything."

The Premier brought along Mao's best wishes, but their was no return invitation to the President to visit the China mainland. However, an invitation was extended to Patty Hearst, a popular American folk heroine, in the event she gets pardoned.

A tour of the Washington area followed the evening meal and the Premier commented on how clean the air appeared to be.

"Of course it's not as clean as in Peking, but at least you can see the sky here."

Premier Nixon Richard and Madame Pat will return to China tomorrow with well wishes from the White House and a healthy sense of accomplishment.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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richard caplan

The primary show

"And now ladies and gentlemen, the show that you've been waiting for; The program with thrills, chills, and lots of your money being spent. The program that asks the question 'Where will it all end'. It's time for:

The presidential pyramid sweepstakes marble machine wheel of fortune match game beating the clock while making a deal, primary.

Your host for this thrill a minute extravaganza: Anthony Loafaskelli"

"Thank you, thank you very much ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the fastest growing game show on television which has as its top prize the position of President of the United States."

"For those who have never tuned in before, let me briefly go over the rules. First you must become a candidate. To do that, you go over to the candidates' fishbowl and pull out the name of a large corporation. Then you go over and sit in what we call the 'hot seat' while that corporation's executive committee asks the potential candidate several questions. For each question answered correctly, the contestant gets to spin the wheel of popularity. Whatever number comes up, the corporation contributes 1,000 times that number in good old U.S. currency. So as you can see, the more questions the contestant answers correctly, the better his chances to make some really big dollars."

"Knowing how much money the corporation will contribute, however, doesn't mean the contestant will actually get that amount. He first has to successfully go through our 'under the counter-CIA-New York Times maze.' It works like this: The contestant enters an extremely difficult maze and whenever he makes a worng turn, he'll bump into a CIA agent. Everytime that happens he'll have to pick a card from the bribe deck. If he picks an ace or a picture card, he pays nothing. If he picks a face card, he'll have to pay 1,000 times the value of the card to the agent."

"To make this maze even harder, as our contestant is trying to find his way to the center of the maze, a young, idealistic reporter from the New York Times will be only seconds behind him. Doesn't that sound exciting!"

"Now, in order to determine how much time our contestant has to reach the center of the maze, he has to go to our trading floor where he'll trade away personal values and moralistic ideals for time on our big maze clock. The more he trades away, the better his chances are of making it through the maze."

"Now you ask, what happens if he makes it through all this. Well, that's when our contestant becomes a candidate and receives the money from the corporation, but it doesn't end there because the candidate needs the money to buy his way into the hearts of Americans all across the country."

"The candidate now takes his money and goes over to the media dice table where, by throwing the dice, he'll determine what time of day his commercial will be on television. If the candidate comes up with a number he doesn't want, it'll cost him $1,000 for another try."

"After leaving the dice table, the candidate then heads for the mud pits where he'll sit on a small chair suspended ten feet in the air over a large pit of mud. One at a time, people from all over will take the button that can send the candidate falling into the mud and ask the candidate any question he wants. If the question is not answered to his satisfaction, this person can press the button. Since many people with opposing opinions will be asking the candidate questions, he'll have to be mighty fast to keep from being dropped."

"This entire process is televised so that if he does fall, everyone will know, including the corporation that gave him the money in the first place."

"If at any time during the game, or what we call the campaign, a buzzer goes off, the candidate has to go to the 'bust 'm' pile of cards and take the top card. This card will reveal a highly embarrassing moment in the life of the candidate that will probably end all his chances of becoming president."

"You see, as soon as a contestant becomes a candidate, he puts in a buzzer bid, which usually amounts to thousands of dollars. The candidate who submits the lowest bid gets buzzed. And the one with the buzzer is me."

"Well, that's all we have time for today folks, but don't forget to tell all your friends about the greatest game show in the country in which the top prize is the presidency of the United States. Goodbye for now."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Shriver clarification

To the Editor:

Concerning the front page photo and story of Tuesday's Collegian *on R. Sargent Shriver's speech in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, I am appalled at the coverage afforded him by the* Collegian. *Paul Bradley, although among the panel of questioners, wrote his article as if he wasn't even in attendance. Which reminds me — Paul, are you blind or just mathematically incompetent? There was seating for just over 650 people [every seat was filled] and there were many people standing along the back and sides of the ballroom. There were close to 1000 people in attendance, not the "400 persons" mentioned in the article.*

Regarding the quote "People can get along without food and guns and bullets ..." — that is not *what Sarge said. It should read "People can get along without fuel and guns and bullets ..."*

Also, why was the article cut in what was obviously once a paragraph? Somebody planned very poorly. Or was it meant to be such poor judgement and coverage? Newspapers are supposed to present factual, *non-opinionated information. I feel that the* Collegian *has let its readers down.*

I feel the Collegian *is guilty of unethical practices and should print a corrected article, and-or, an apology to Sarge and the many people who worked so diligently to make Monday a success.*

Bonnie J. Ward

Response:

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Paul A. Gosselin

★ Wallace addresses crowd

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

the judges are controlling too much of their private lives.

"We have lost respect for the law because of these judges who are appointed for life," he said, "it was never intended by the Constitution makers to give him so much power. There is no judicial restrain."

Wallace was not expected to do well in Massachusetts, being a governor of a conservative southern state campaigning in the bastion of eastern liberalism. But he has spent considerable time here, and is considered to be the front runner by many experts. He said that the strong showing in Massachusetts would go a long way in furthering hidden presidential hopes.

"For a Wallace to come to a hostile state," he said, "and get a good vote, they will be doing the Saint Vitas Day dance down in Washington."

Wallace was appointed an honorary deputy sheriff of Hampshire County in a ceremony following the first rally. He said that he considered the honor to be "a great morale booster."

Wallace spoke behind bulletproof glass from his wheelchair. He was accompanied by his wife, Cornelia, and the Billy Grammer Nashville Band, which entertained the crowd before the rallies.

Wallace was accompanied by a large contingent of Secret Service agents, and was generally well received by the overflow crowd.

★ Blood donations

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

University staff who wish to donate blood may either walk into the center or make an appointment with the staff during the center hours, members of the center staff said.

Students who donate blood begin by having temperature, pulse and blood pressure tests done by the center staff and by filling out a short health form with one of the nurses at the center.

"Donors must be between 17 and 66 years old, at least 110 pounds and be in good health," said a center staffperson.

"Donors should also eat within four hours of coming here, and generally be in tip-top shape, or we won't let them give blood," the staffperson added.

The next step is to lie down on one of the padded tables in the Center for about 10 to 15 minutes while the blood is taken.

After giving blood, the donors are told to increase their intake of fluids, not to smoke for at least another half hour and to generally take it easy for the next day.

Finally, the donors spend another 15 minutes sitting quietly and munching on cookies — "to get their blood sugar up" according to a staffperson.

After giving blood, one student said, "I feel absolutely normal — like they haven't even done anything to me."

Some donors, however, feel dizzy, according to the staff. In that case they are told "to sit quietly until they feel better."

"We have two Registered Nurses right here if there are any problems, and of course we're right here in the infirmary," said one staffperson, but that is rarely needed."

Notice

"A Day in Solidarity", a forum on resistance at home and abroad, will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Topics at the forum will include discussions on Angola, the decolonization of Puerto Rico, university - corporate - military complicity, sterilization of women, and cultural manipulation.

In addition two slide shows will be presented — "Resistance in Chile" and "The Electronic Battlefield."

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Proper attire required

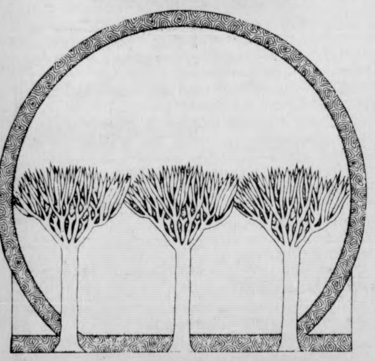

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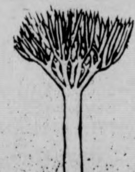

For further information write:
SUMMER SESSION 1976
University of
Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts
01002

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Discussions on marriage

Seven weekly discussions on what is involved in a Catholic marriage are taking place every Thursday at the Newman Center at UMass.

Discussion leaders will include Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, Newman Center Chaplain; Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, director of the Office of Communications for the Archdiocese of Hartford; Howell Chickering of Amherst College; and Elaine Lariviere of Mount Holyoke College.

Father Quigley is director of the course which will continue each Thursday evening through April 8, skipping March 25 which falls during the UMass spring recess. Sessions will be in the Newman Center Social Hall.

Speakers and topics for the Catholic Marriage Course will be:

Feb. 19, 8-9 p.m., "Catholic Marriage — What's Involved," Father Quigley.

Feb. 26, 7:30-9 p.m., "Lack of Communication and Com-

VETERANS
Interested in an organization that saves lives and fights oil pollution?
$60-$80 extra per month. U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. D. Roundy 256-6613 or 528 Herter Hall.

Counseling collective

A counseling collective is being organized in order to fill the needs of area people involved in the field of counseling and also to potentially provide a needed service to the community.

As a group of people with similar needs and concerns the group hopes to be able to provide for each other some counselor training, practical experience, a sharing of ideas about counseling, and a support community for those in counseling.

The collective will pool persons whose interests, work, education, and experience lie in counseling (e.g. BDIC counseling and therapy, Human development, Education, Human Services, Psychology, Student Development, Communication Studies, etc.)

By way of organized skills, and training they will service the community in the form of hotline services, workshops, low key counseling, referrals, support group formation, etc.

All persons who may be interested in such a collective (students, undergraduate and graduate, faculty, staff, and non-university people) should attend a meeting on Monday 6:00 p.m. at the BDIC office in the basement of Goodell Library at UMass (416).

Please contact Wendy, Terry, or Sue at the BDIC office (50736) for further information.

Jewish writers topic of talk this Sunday

"American Jewish Writers From Emma Lazarus to Philip Roth" will be the topic of a talk by Professor Jules Chametzky at a brunch on Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Dr. Chametzky is a professor in the English Department at UMass.

Chametzky has been Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Tubingen, Germany and at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and has served as co-editor of the Massachusetts Review for many years.

Among his works are *Black and White in American Culture* (with Sidney Kaplan) and, most recently, *Abraham Cahan: at the Beginning of American Jewish Literature.*

Chametzky is presently teaching a course in "Yiddish Literature in Translation" at the UMass.

Chametzky's talk is part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival. There is a nominal fee to cover the cost of food.

Richardson speaks tonight

Elliot Richardson, secretary of commerce, will be speaking on the issues of the 1976 presidency at 8 p.m., in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge.

WFCR airs speeches today

Two addresses delivered last week at the World Hunger Conference at Smith College will be aired today over public station WFCR 88.5 FM.

Five College Radio will carry opening speeches by Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Brennan Jones, staff associate with Bread for the World, at 1:00 p.m.

In addition, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) will talk on the need for a national food policy in a broadcast at 10:30 p.m.

In his remarks Feb. 18, Paarlberg said the world can conquer its hunger problem, and urged Americans to exert pressure on the federal government to develop effective plans for overcoming food shortages.

Brennan Jones, representing a Christian organization, disagreed with Paarlberg, saying responsibility for initiating food programs lies with the federal government and not with the consumer.

In his comments concluding the Vanderbilt Conference on World Hunger and American Responsibility, Senator Humphrey offered his ideas on the vital elements of a national food policy, which included continuing grain sales to the Soviet Union, assuring adequate profits to farmers, and building up food reserves.

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MDC Classifieds

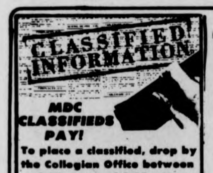

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 86 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 11-5, evenings, 549-1899.

Guild S-100 solid body electric, dual humbucking pickups. 546-1175.

Camera Konica auto reflect T—1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

Ski boots, Lange Comps, size 9. Good cond. Bob. 6-9406.

King size H20 bed bag, fra. $100. 6-9441.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

I have two beautiful hand-crocheted afghans for sale. Call 6-8309.

Fry bts., exc. cnd., sz. 10, tan. $40. 6-4574.

Marantz 1060 amp, 40 rms. $150. 546-8570.

Hagstrom guitar, cherry-red, triple pickup tone, volume switches. 253-3074.

Molson Ale, Beer, Golden, $2.15 a 6 pk. this week at C&C Package Store.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

FOR SALE

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Head 360 Snow skiis, excellent condition, only been used 6 times. 190 length. $50. Also Fender Music Master bass guitar w-case, $90. Call 253-3539.

One tour ticket Sun., Feb. 29 to Bos. Gardens for Celtics vs. Warriors & Bruins vs. Vanc. 549-0016.

Harmony solid body elec. guitar, spkr., amp. Excellent. $75. 549-6025.

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C., top quality, lineage and health guaranteed by long established breeder. Partridge Hill Kennel, Charlemont, Ma. 413-339-6688.

TEAC 3300 10½" reel to reel tape deck and matched Dolby unit. $500. 549-6632.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9588.

Pioneer TX-9100 & SA-9100. Set $500 or B. O. 253-3743.

Peugeot 10 speed 21½" Simplex Mafacs Reynolds, 1 yr. old. New $190, sell $100. 253-3356.

Skis. Graves 185CM, gd. cond. Marker M3 toe & roto-heel bindings. $75. 253-3356.

Pioneer stereo amp. $130 or B. O. 253-7961.

Sporting equip., Hockey Bauer skates $20, size 7½, gloves $10, shin guards $5, helmet $5. Tennis racquets — Bancroft, players special $20, Bancroft w. Overton $10, Tensor steel $10. See Bob at Index SU 409 or call 967-4012.

Moving — must sell dresser, waterbed, furniture, silverware, etc. 253-5289.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading, $4. John, 665-4765.

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1345.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat 128, ex. con. 9000 mi. 567-5076.

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Bug. Ex. mech. & body. Snrf. AM-FM. 256-8649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Chevy Van, completely rebuilt, needs no work. Body - good, 4 new tires, carpet & panel. Call 256-8712, 9-6 p.m.

1974 Opel Manta, good cond. 4 speed, snows, AM-FM. Just had engine work, runs well. $2000. Call Jon 584-0266.

'64 Dodge Pickup, 6 cyn., gd. mileage, new tires, good eng. All electrical in new condition. Extras included. David L. 549-1456.

'71 VW Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW Bus, rebuilt engine. J. Letterman, $1000. 545-2224 mornings.

Porsche '65, 356 SC; VW Bug '71 Sunroof; Toyota '71 AM-FM. Call 549-6822 after 5 p.m.

Economy '70 Toyota Pu Cap & Carpets. Also '68 Dodge SW, 6 std. Call 665-3883. Keep trying any hr.!

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

67 Datsun RL411. Eng. gd., needs body work. Call 253-2924 eves. Tony, $400.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th to share Shutesbury house. 256-8761.

A Frame Hse. 25 acres. $90. Fireplaces. 15 min. to campus. 549-2691. Own room.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eve.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route, 253-7797, Janice.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

RIDE WANTED

Need 2 people to fly to Florida with me. I have a 4 seater plane. $100 both ways. Military I.D. required. Call 546-6477.

WANTED

Wanted — Used elec. bass guitar. $25 range. Call 546-5420 between 5:30 - 7:00.

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

Trade hockey skates, size 11 for size 10 or 10½. Call Pete at 549-6649.

London Symphony tickets. Leslie. 549-6624.

Conga player(s) wanted for jazz folk band. Must be stable. Call Miguel 584-8720 after 5 p.m. Serious musicians only.

Entertainment for Belchertown Coffee House needed. Call Jim 253-7260.

Wanted — used grow lite of any size. Call Peter at 549-6649.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Students make money. Up to $95 per [illegible] — part time at home addressing envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further info regarding opportunities with companies send $3 to Phoenix Adv., Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Work Study Research Jobs. Call 545-2892.

Bouncers wanted. Call Jack. P.M. 665-2331.

Self help oriented prison program looking for group facilitator. Experienced in corrections and or drug counseling desired. Contact Bill O'Leary 545-3620.

Earn $250.00 per thousand stuffing-addressing envelopes at home. For information: send $1.00 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821Z, Covington, Ky. 41012.

PERSONALS

Grad student needs to interview for thesis people ages 17-30 who had seizure disorder during adolescence. Pat Hayes, 253-7186.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Need name and location of communes for Psych. Rsrch. Call Tamar 549-1412 or Debbie 549-6012.

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Learn the art of contemplation, overcome anxiety, hypertension, negative habits, improve memory and inner balance. Workshops, classes and private instruction. Aaron 546-4563.

Animal, I will take care of anyone who tries to move in, okay? Teresa the Toughie.

I have two beautiful hand-crocheted afghans for sale. Call 6-8309.

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Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

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ENTERTAINMENT

DJ for your next dorm or Fra't party. Best tunes on the best equipment. Very reasonable. Call Mike at 5-0845.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Photosilkscreen and handcut methods. $65-8 weeks, includes all materials. Begins this week. 586-1954, 584-7626.

FREE

Beautiful blk. Cocker Span'l. Great w-kids. Our lease won't allow him. 549-0760.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876, Granby.

Lost — Male German Shepherd, 6 mos., no papers. Please return. 256-0649.

You picked me up hitching 2-25. I had a sheepdog with me and was heading to Belchertown. You were driving a gold Catalina with a black convertible top. I left my knapsack with many imp. belongings in back. Urgent. Please call Gregg, 323-4434, thanx.

SABBATICAL?

Going away for a year? Married couple (27) wants to live in and take care of your home. AMHERST AREA. Starting this summer or fall. References available. Please call 323-4848 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

NOTICES

ADVANCE WARNING

Senior Portraits for the class of May '76 are being taken weekdays at 905 C.C. Appointments may be made in advance, call 545-2874 or sign up at 905 C.C. Don't wait until the last minute.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

The Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma are having a CASINO night party Thurs. at 7:15. Come join the fun and meet the sisters. We are on the Orchard Hill bus route in Frat-Sor Park. Or call 253-9066. Bring a friend or 2. See you then!

AMATEUR RADIO FANS

Meeting tonight at 8 in 175 C.C. Anyone interested in getting their license, or any hams on campus interested in keeping active, please join us. CQ UMass.

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting of the Anthro Undergrad Caucus on Mon. 3-1 at 3:30 in Machmer E 25. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Pruolx. See agenda posted on Undergrad bulletin board for more details.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting on Thurs. 2-26 in C.C. 173 at 6:30 p.m.

ATTENTION SOC. MAJORS

Interested in wording on the organization of a Sociology Union Council come to a meeting today at 5 in Council Chambers of S.U. Bldg.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Richard Eyde of the Smithsonian Institution will be the guest speaker at the Botany Colloq Thurs. 2-26 at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be "Goethe and the Foliar Theory of the Flower". Coffee served at 4 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETS

Whether you like your chess fast or slow you will find what you want tonight in the C.C. at 7. A five minute tournament (in 2 sections according to player strength) will be held in addition to casual games.

COLLEGE LIFE

In today's world of the new morality an amazing number of people are hung up on the conflict of Good and Evil, this is the topic at discussion at College Life tonight at 9 in the Colonial Lounge in S.U. (sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ).

I.M. CO REC BOWLING

Bowling entries due Thursday 2-26. Tourney fee must be paid before rosters will be accepted.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

The University Dancers will perform at Worcester D.C. in in the N.E. area at 8:15 p.m. Fri. 2-27. They will feature works by Richard Jones, Marilyn Patton, Andrea Watkins and student works. Fine arts for free.

FEMALE STRUGGLES

At 7:30 in C.C. 162 active women from many areas will be meeting to discuss, educate and evuluate female struggles in the University. Everyone is welcome.

FENCING ANYONE

The fencing club, which meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday eves in NOPE (downstairs) welcomes beginners and experienced alike. Bring student I.D. A tournament is being planned for Sat. March 13 10 a.m. For more info. call Joe 546-5637.

FREE LUNCH

Krisha yoga society will sponsor a free, Indian vegatarian lunch. Display of Vedic culture and Vaisnava philosophy. Everyone welcomed, plenty of food. Bring a friend!

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE

Meeting will be today at 3 pm. in 403 S.U.

ISRAEL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Meeting today at 3 p.m. in C.C. 801.

JOHN KERRY-BARNEY FRANK SPEECH

Those wishing to meet John Kerry and State Representative Barney Frank after the 3 p.m. speech in the ballroom should go to C.C. 911 where there will be a reception.

LABOR MOVEMENT FILMS

Tonight at 8 p.m. C. C. 164 The Labor Center Student Caucus will present "Do Not Fold, Bend or Mutilate" and another Labor oriented film. Public cordially invited.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE AGAINST RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION

Is meeting at 5 tonight in C.C. 177.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30. Returns at 9:30 for more info ANDY 549-6916.

NORTHEAST UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE ON BIOETHICS

There will be an important meeting for those who are interested in organizing the Conference which will be held April 9-11 at UMass. There is a lot to do; art work, publicity, sheduling, housing etc... so [illegible] are needed to help! Meeting at 7 in Machmer E 21.

[illegible]MEN'S CENTER COFFEEHOUSE

Orchard Hill Women's Center is sponsoring a Coffeehouse. It will be held in the Dickinson Lounge, Friday March 5 from 8-12 [illegible] Women's music will be featured [illegible] Lois Bruckner and Patty McGill [illegible] Lynn Blovin. Everyone is welcome [illegible] attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight, 7:30, 415 S.U. All members please attend. There will be a sign up to work security for the March 13 concert.

SKI TRIP

UMass Ski Club will run 2 buses to Mad River Glen in Vermont on Sat. Feb. 28. Call 545-3437 for more info or come to S.U. 309. Wine and cheese party on return trip.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE

Spectrum Magazine is now accepting submission for the Spring color issue. Deadline is April 1. Submissions accepted by mail or in person at S.U. 407.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight C.C. 176 at 7. Get all the latest news. New members, and visitors always welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The University of Massachusetts Young Republicans Club is holding its first meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in C.C. 162. If you're interested, get involved and stop by!

LOST

1 navy blue folio w-brown elastic. Inside HRTA 156 notes and 1 orange lab book; contact D.M. Housh, 2203 Coolidge, 546-8249.

LOST

1 white dog with brown spots. Approx. 1½ feet high answers to the name of Happy. Any information call Bob 256-8346 at 67 Riverglade. Reward.

LOST

Gold heart on gold chain. Call Susanna 546-5945.

ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meeting tonight with Dept. Head Norm Aitken. 8:00 Machmer E37. All undergrads, grads, and faculty urged to attend. Become a part of the department decision making.

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WMUA Programming 91.1 FM

NEWS

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.
6-9 a.m. Randy Richardson
9-12 Susan Schader
12-3 Black Mass Communications
3-6 Fran Dance
6-10 Basketball Doubleheader, UMass vs. Providence — Women vs. Fitchburg State at Springfield.
10-2 Malik
2-6 Black Mass Communications

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

UMASS BASKETBALL. This week the Minutemen face Providence at Springfield for the number one spot in New England right after the womens team plays Fitchburg State at 6:00. Tune into all the play by play action with Russ Small, Dave Strader, Bob Paquette and Steve Borman.

586-1227
Quality Repairs and
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Hadley, Mass. 01035

Local Television

5:00 22 *THE BIG VALLEY* "Battle at Mineral Springs"
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "Ultimate Duel"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Never Play Cards with Strangers"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "George Retires"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Man Who Came Back"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "Charlie Noon"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 18 *MEDIX*
24 *AS MAN BEHAVES*
27 *MOVIE:* "I Wake Up Screaming"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
56 *GETTIN' OVER*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 4 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *WALLY'S WORKSHOP*
24 57 *BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
7:30 3 *DOUBLE PLAY*
8 *THE NEW CANDID CAMERA*
22 *THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
24 *THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
30 *SPECIAL EDITION*
38 *BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY*
40 *DRAGNET*
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *THE WALTONS*
8 40 *WELCOME BACK KOTTER* "Father Vinnie"
22 30 *THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES:* "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"
24 *THE FOURTH ESTATE*
27 *COLLEGE BASKETBALL*
56 *MOVIE*
57 *THE WAY IT WAS*
8:30 8 40 *BARNEY MILLER*
24 *ANYONE FOR TENNYSON*
57 *LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS*
9:00 3 *HAWAII FIVE—O*
8 40 *THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO* "Clown of Death"
24 57 *HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE* "The Carpenters"
9:30 18 *MANNA*
27 *SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN*
10:00 3 *BARNABY JONES*
8 40 *HARRY O* "Forbidden City"
18 *PTL CLUB*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
10:15 38 *MOVIE* "The Challenge"
10:30 18 *MEDIX*
24 57 *REALIDADES*
27 *THE ELDER AMERICAN*
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 *NEWS*
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Cast a Giant Shadow"
8 *THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON*
27 *MOVIE* "Voodoo Man"
40 *WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
1:00 8 40 *NEWS*
22 30 *TOMORROW*
1:30 3 *NEWS*
2:00 22 30 *NEWS*

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

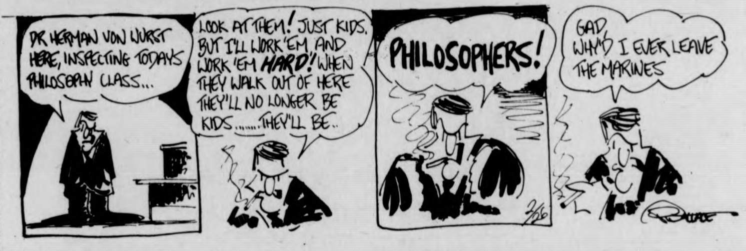
DR HERMAN VON WURST HERE, INSPECTING TODAYS PHILOSOPHY CLASS...
LOOK AT THEM! JUST KIDS. BUT I'LL WORK 'EM, AND WORK 'EM HARD! WHEN THEY WALK OUT OF HERE THEY'LL NO LONGER BE KIDS........THEY'LL BE..
PHILOSOPHERS!
GAD, WHY'D I EVER LEAVE THE MARINES
2/26
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

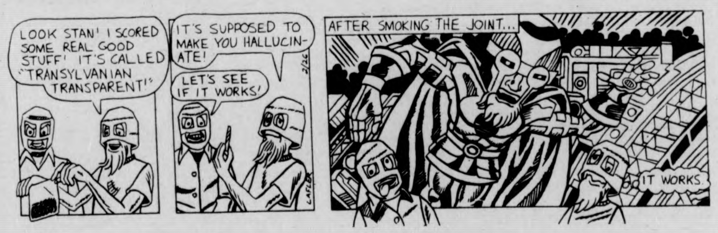
LOOK STAN! I SCORED SOME REAL GOOD STUFF! IT'S CALLED "TRANSYLVANIAN TRANSPARENT!"
IT'S SUPPOSED TO MAKE YOU HALLUCINATE!
LET'S SEE IF IT WORKS!
2/26
LAFLER
AFTER SMOKING THE JOINT...
IT WORKS.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

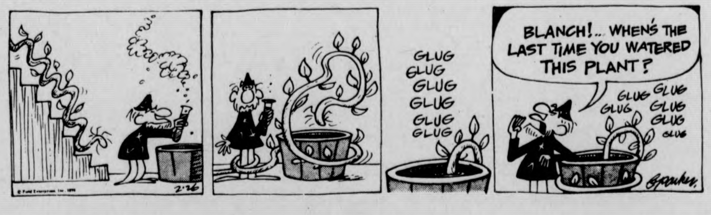
2-26
GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG
BLANCH!... WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU WATERED THIS PLANT?
GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG GLUG
parker

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

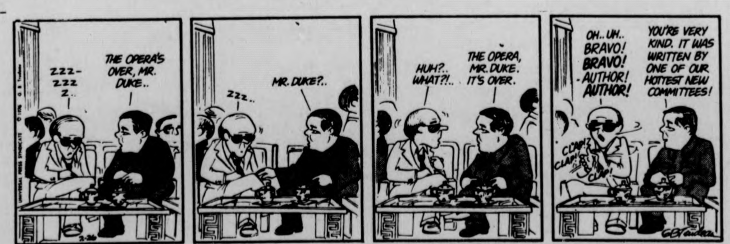
ZZZ- ZZZ Z..
THE OPERA'S OVER, MR. DUKE..
ZZZ..
MR. DUKE?..
HUH?.. WHAT?!..
THE OPERA, MR. DUKE. IT'S OVER.
OH.. UH.. BRAVO! BRAVO! AUTHOR! AUTHOR!
YOU'RE VERY KIND. IT WAS WRITTEN BY ONE OF OUR HOTTEST NEW COMMITTEES!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

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Policy film showing

Felix Greene, one of Britain's leading and most professional filmmakers, will be at UMass tomorrow with his latest film to speak on "Chinese Foreign Policy in Africa."

The film, "Freedom Railway" was completed this last fall and will be shown at 7:00 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium. Greene will speak at 8 p.m.

Early in 1975, Greene spent two months in Zambia and Tanzania, filming the cooperative building of a railway. Fourteen thousand Chinese helped the people of the African countries build this railway.

The film conveys the relationship that developed between peoples of such different cultures, and importantly, shows the concepts developed by China of what aid to foreign countries signifies.

Greene will speak on his observations and experiences while spending the two months in Africa.

Greene has received international recognition with his earlier films "China" (1964), "Inside North Vietnam" (1968), and a series of eight films under the title "One Man's China" (1972).

This program of film and speaker is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department and the Distinguished Visitors Program at UMass and the Amherst chapter of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association.

'Spiritual' film series

There will be a three-part series of spiritual films shown this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Amherst Center in downtown Amherst.

The films will include the Rainbow gathering of 1972, America's largest Indian Pow-Wow, Renaissance Fairs, healing festivals, Indian and Mexican lore, rites and more.

Each evening presents a different set of films. The films begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

Romance on screen

The Five College Jewish Arts Festival is sponsoring the film, "I Love You Rosa", Sunday at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Set in the Sephardic community of 19th Century Jerusalem, *I Love You Rosa* is a love story about Rosa, a twenty year old childless widow who is obligated by a Biblical law to marry Nissim, her late husband's eleven year old brother.

There will be no admission charge.

Star party in Amherst

Today at 7:30 p.m., the Long Plain Nature Center will sponsor a Star Party at Larch Hill, 525 S. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Presented by Ron Woodland, the program will include a short slide presentation followed by a look at the real thing outside.

Telescopes will be provided as well as warm refreshments.

If the sky is overcast, or if it is precipitating, the party will be postponed until tomorrow at the same time.

If weather conditions seem unsure tonight, call the Center at 256-6006, or 323-5002 for last-minute information.

The fee for the program is $.50 for members, $1.00 for non-members.

Labor movement film

The Labor Center Student Caucus will continue its Thursday night film series this evening, with the showing of two films on the labor movement.

Tonight's movies will be *Do Not Fold, Staple, Spindle, or Mutilate* which shows the internal problems that face many unions today, and *Like a Beautiful Child* which gives an account of one of the many struggles faced by the hospital workers in their drive for civil rights and better conditions for their members.

This labor film series will be held in the Campus Center every Thursday night at 7:30 with the showing of both contemporary and classic labor films.

Tonight's showing will be in room 164.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, Feb. 26 — Born today, you are inclined to use only a small portion of your energy to develop only a small percentage of your ability. Although you are generally successful in those projects you undertake, you seldom enter into any endeavor which forces you to use your abilities to the fullest. Because you don't enjoy working hard, because you do not really see the value of expending more effort than is needed to insure success, you will never attain a success greater than that for which you are reaching.

Although you are easily led by those who with whom you come into close contact, whether as friends or as business and professional associates, you like to think of yourself as an independent individual. You possess tremendous stamina and, since you seldom even come close to the limits of your endurance, you appear to others to be incredibly energenic. Women born on this date must take particular care, however, that they do not berate others for not being as energetic as themselves, especially when those "others" are children.

Expressive in conversation, easy in almost any social situation, you nevertheless must be on guard against a quick temper. It would be easy for you to spoil even the best of personal relationships through your tendency to to lash out too quickly at other people'e unwitting offenses. It is important that you learn to respect and honor your own tender feelings toward others, for then you will be able to forgive, forget, and enjoy.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, Feb. 27

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be careful not to overdue your sympathy. Make an effort to understand another's feelings — and let it go at that.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Talking too much could bring you into considerable difficulty during afternoon hours. Hold your peace as best you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Reconsider views recently voiced. It may be that you will wish to change your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Congenial friends make bosom companions at this particular time. You can tell your tale of woe to one who understands you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that you don't magnify your troubles when telling them to another. You may cause perplexity rather than elicit compassion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A matter of business calls for the utmost in tact today. Associations with higher-ups may cause some concern in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you are cruel in your denunciattan of another, you will not gain the support you hope for. Tell the story truthfully but tactfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The habit of making unkind and unnecessary judgments must be nipped in the bud. Speak nothing ill of another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Difficult decisions made in the morning may have to be undone by day's end. Don't resist attempts to correct mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you don't injure your own chances for gain through efforts in the wrong direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Alertness and industry on the part of younger family members could in the end cause trouble with the elderly. Preach tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Swiftness of movement, alertness of mind: put these together and you will have a surefire formula for success by evening.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

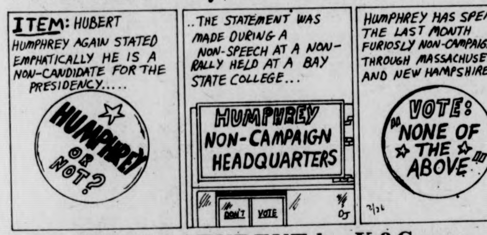
ITEM: HUBERT HUMPHREY AGAIN STATED EMPHATICALLY HE IS A NON-CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.....
HUMPHREY OR NOT?
..THE STATEMENT WAS MADE DURING A NON-SPEECH AT A NON-RALLY HELD AT A BAY STATE COLLEGE...
HUMPHREY NON-CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
DON'T VOTE
DJ
HUMPHREY HAS SPENT THE LAST MONTH FURIOSLY NON-CAMPAIGNING THROUGH MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE....
VOTE: "NONE OF THE ABOVE"
2/26
..SEEKING RE-ELECTION AS MINESOTA SENATOR...
DRAFT HUMPHREY IN '76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

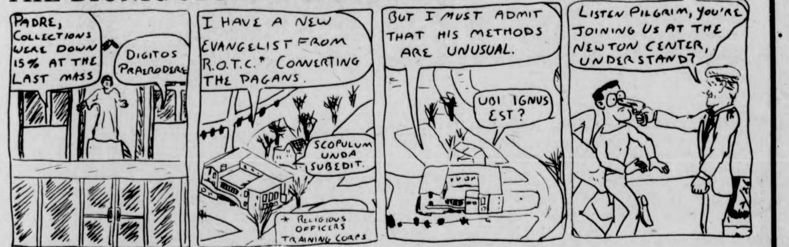
PADRE, COLLECTIONS WERE DOWN 15% AT THE LAST MASS
DIGITOS PRAERODERE
I HAVE A NEW EVANGELIST FROM R.O.T.C.* CONVERTING THE PAGANS.
SCOPULUM UNDA SUBEDIT.
* RELIGIOUS OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
BUT I MUST ADMIT THAT HIS METHODS ARE UNUSUAL.
UBI IGNUS EST?
LISTEN PILGRIM, YOU'RE JOINING US AT THE NEWTON CENTER, UNDERSTAND?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

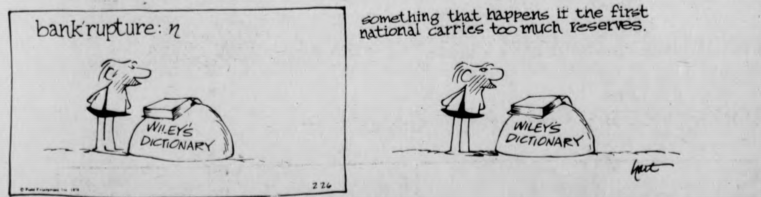
bank'rupture: n
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
2 26
something that happens if the first national carries too much reserves.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

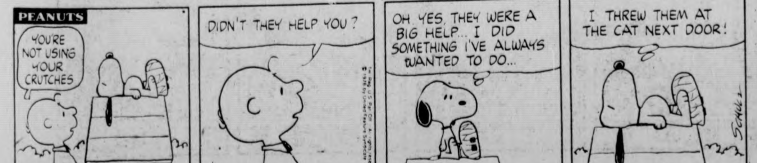
PEANUTS
YOU'RE NOT USING YOUR CRUTCHES
2-26
DIDN'T THEY HELP YOU?
OH YES, THEY WERE A BIG HELP... I DID SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO...
I THREW THEM AT THE CAT NEXT DOOR!
SCHULZ

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

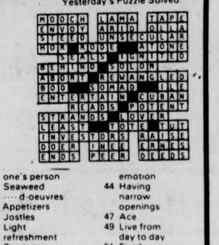

ACROSS
1 Wan
5 ..... clam
10 State
14 Allied by nature
15 Crazy as .....
16 .... stick: Pole for jumping
17 "Viva la ....!"
19 "I've Told Ev'ry Little ...."
20 Suggests corruption
21 Smashes
23 "Take ....": M.C.'s words
25 Length x breadth
26 "One for ...."
30 Inmost part
34 Revive
35 '.... an' a two ....'
37 Irish Kings' historic seat
38 Toronto's prov.
39 Sol and Ra: 2 words
42 Taboo
43 So. Amer. wood sorrels
45 Chinese dynasty
46 Sheer linen fabric
48 Missile
50 Backed up
52 All right: Var.
54 Shoppers' mecca
55 "As a .... fact"
59 Kobolds
63 Came to rest
64 Toronto or Duluth: 2 words
66 Unaltered
67 Snare
68 Miscellany
69 Fastened with rope
70 Actress .... Garson
71 Be inclined

DOWN
1 Tablets
2 Russian man's name
3 Biography
4 Set on fire: Var.
5 Clergyman
6 .... de France
7 The "s" of "S.A.R."
8 Rich Arabian coffee
9 ... . bandit: Slot machine
10 Self-important person
11 Have on one's person
12 Seaweed
13 .... d-oeuvres: Appetizers
18 Jostles
22 Light refreshment
24 Starts to bottle-feed
26 Group of soldiers
27 From this source
28 Inner: Anat.
29 Hindu mystics
31 Uncontrollable
32 Eccesiastic vestment
33 Declined
36 Ancient Roman date
40 Writing bad checks
41 Showing little emotion
44 Having narrow openings
47 Ace
49 Live from day to day
51 Food processor
53 Reverence
55 Ship's spar
56 Jai ....
57 Opportune moment
58 Ice mass
60 Plow's bottom surface
61 Verdant isle
62 Danish language sound
65 Ibsen character

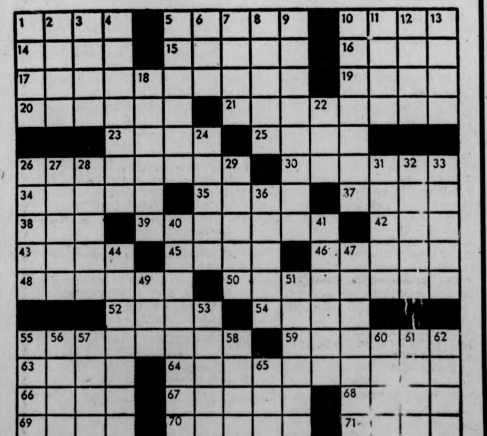

ECAC announces tournament picks

CENTERVILLE, Mass. [*AP*] — The Eastern College Athletic Conference announced Wednesday selection of 13 teams to the four Division 1 regional basketball playoffs scheduled for March 4-6.

The winner in each region advances to the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association national tournament.

A spokesman said the selection committee completed the field of four teams for the New York-New Jersey regional, but only three teams have been named so far for the New England, upstate New York, and Southern regionals.

The opening round of the New York-New Jersey regional at Princeton will comprise Long Island University 15-8; Rutgers 23-0; St. Johns 21-3, and St. Peters 17-8.

The other teams chosen: New England region: Holy Cross 18-8, Massachusetts 18-4, and Providence 16-7; Upstate New York region: Niagara 15-8, St. Bonaventure 15-7, Syracuse 18-6, and Southern region: Georgetown 17-5, George Washington 17-6 and Villanova 15-7.

The spokesman said the remaining three teams and pairings for all four regions will be announced Feb. 29.

Celts burst, White leads

BOSTON [*AP*] — Jo Jo White featured a Boston comeback with a key steal and then hit on a three-point play Wednesday night as the Celtics edged the Houston Rockets 103-102 in a wild National Basketball Association game.

The Celtics, returning home after winning only two of six games on an extended trip, built a 14-point lead early in the second half, but had to rally after Coach Tommy Heinsohn was ejected by referee Bill Jones late in the third period.

Houston, helped by technical fouls called against Dave Cowens and Heinsohn, charged to an 82-75 lead at the three-quarter mark and went ahead 86-75 on a pair of field goals by Kevin Kunnert at the start of the final period.

The fired-up Celtics roard back, scoring 14 points in a row, White getting six and cowens five. However, Houston regained the lead on two baskets by Johnny Johnson and one by Mike Newlin.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's basketball vs. Providence, Springfield Civic Center, 8:15 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Fitchburg State, Springfield Civic Center, 6:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

None.

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In Springfield preliminary

Fitchburg tests women

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team faces a lowly Fitchburg State club tonight at the Springfield Civic Center in the 6:15 preliminary game to the men's battle with Providence.

The last time the women played at the Civic Center was January 14 when they were thrashed by a highly-ranked Southern Connecticut club. That game was the first of the year for the Minutewomen and they were really never in the contest.

"We were intimidated by Southern Connecticut before we even took the floor in that game. At the time SC was rated about fourth in the country and we were in no condition to be on the same floor as them," said UMass coach Carol Albert.

"The last time we played at the Civic Center the people saw that women could indeed play good basketball. The only problem was that it wasn't us. There's no question about it, we played badly. But we've come a long way since that game and we'll be out to prove that this team can play good, high quality basketball," Albert continued.

LuAnn Fletcher, coming off a 30-point performance in Friday night's win over URI, will lead the Minutewomen, while Nancy O'Neil will bring her 19-point scoring average as well as her team rebounding leadership into the game.

Fletcher and O'Neil have led the way all season as the Minutewomen have compiled a 7-4 won loss record. They have been backed up in every game by Nancy Barry, Chris Basile, Ann Foley, Joannie Greenaway, and Jo Balletta.

The trend in each of their seven wins has been that one or two of these players come up with fine games to compliment the consistent excellence of Fletcher and O'Neil.

Fitchburg State should not pose much of a problem as the Minutewomen go for their eighth win in the past nine games. Since dropping their first three games of the season, UMass has improved steadily in each of its ballgames, with the biggest win coming last Friday night over a talented University of Rhode Island team.

Gymmen now 5-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to lose ground. The Connecticut team was well on its way to a victory.

The final event was the closest of the meet. UMass' high bar score was its best of the season, but the 35.0 points weren't enough to win the event. Southern Connecticut fought back with 35.4 points.

Connecticut all-arounder Pete Korman had an excellent night for himself. He took first place in all the events except the pommel horse in which he placed in a tie for third.

UMass all-arounders placed third, fifth, and sixth. Roy Johnson, Steve Marks, and Paul Marks earned 51.55, 46.3, and 46.0 points, respectively.

There were many fine performances and high scores to go along with them. Coach Koenig was "satisfied with a lot of the performances but very disappointed with the p-bars."

The Minutemen have two meets remaining in the season, as their next contest is away against Temple on Saturday.

Sports and politics lecture at Boyden

Dr. John M. Hoberman will lecture on "Sport and Political Ideology" in Room 251, Boyden Building, on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m.

He is an assistant professor at Harvard University, has taught at University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Dave Kulakoff performs on the horse in last night's 214.25—200.6 loss to Southern Connecticut State. Kulakoff placed third in the parellel bars in the gymmen's last home meet. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Marquette plays Marquette

MILWAUKEE [*UPI*] — Marquette University has come up with a way to raise money for charity that seems like a cross between P.T. Barnum and Mad Magazine.

In a game the sports world may not be ready for, the No. 2 ranked Marquette Warriors next Monday will play the Marquette Women's Basketball Team. The date of the game is March 1 — exactly one month too early for April Fool's Day.

To try to even up the mismatch — the center for the women's team is a towering 5-foot-7 — the Warriors will have to wear boxing gloves and won't be permitted to enter the free throw lane.

Adding to the fun, Al McGuire will coach the girls and Tat Shiely, coordinator of women's athletics and the women's regular coach, will direct the men's team. The game will be played for laughs and to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

"It's going to be a tough game for us to win," said McGuire, who has gotten laughs before in using that same line on opposing teams that probably weren't much more competition for Marquette than the women's squad. "I've seen the women practice and I know I'll have some pretty good shooters."

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Aquamen high and dry

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The Minutemen swimmers were looking to stop their losing streak at three. But they just couldn't do it as they lost to Central Connecticut State College, 61-52.

It was far from an unproductive meet for the swimmen, as they broke three records and tied another one.

The man who UMass coach Bei Melamed called "the best swimmer of the meet" was Minuteman Ben Crooker. Crooker broke two UMass records, which were also his own records; in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:32 and in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 10:32 and in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.5 seconds. He broke both of these records back-to-back, winning the 1000 and coming in second in the 200.

Along with his other achievements, Crooker also found time to win the 500-yard freestyle. The long-distance man for the UMass team wasn't really surprised by his own performance. "I thought I was capable of doing it, said Crooker. "It's the best competition I've had all year, it put the pressure on me."

The Minutemen won five of 11 swimming events and both rounds of the diving.

Besides the two wins by Crooker, Dave Boucher won the 200-yard breaststroke, and Russ Yarworth won the 200-yard individual medley. Yarworth's time of 2:05.7 in the backstroke tied the UMass record which he currently holds. which he currently holds.

In the diving, Minuteman Jim Antnin took first place in both the one — and the three-meter competition. Teammate Jeff Crouse took second place in both events.

The third UMass record that was broken in the meet came in the 400-yard freestyle relay. That team consisted of Joe Hebert, Harry Blyden, Yarworth and Ron Boucher. Their record breaking time was 3:22.6.

Speaking of the meet as a whole, Melamed said that "we swam well, but they (Central) improved so much. We didn't expect it."

The Minutemen will be home on Saturday to face Wesleyan at the Boyden Pool.

DOWN THE DRAIN — Melamed, who often swims unofficially, set a new Central Conn. pool record in the 200-yard butterfly.

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UMass fights Friars for top spot in ECAC

By BILL DOYLE

With both teams already having been selected to play in the ECAC tournament, the UMass basketball team hosts the Friars of Providence College tonight at 8 at the Springfield Civic Center.

UMass, Holy Cross, and Providence, the top three teams in New England in that order, were picked yesterday to play in the ECAC tourney which will be held March 4 and 6 also at the Springfield Civic Center.

A fourth team will be added to the tournament after Saturday's games, which include an important Rhode Island - Connecticut encounter. Either the winner of the game or possibly a team from outside New England would seem to be the likely fourth team to be selected.

"I'd pay to see this game," Leaman stated. "The winter of this game should win the New England championship but that really doesn't mean a thing when the ECAC tournament starts."

Leaman said that Providence, which is 16-7, compares very well to his Minutemen.

"The individual match-ups are super, especially at the guard position," Leaman said. "You have two of the best one-on-one players in New England, possibly the best shooter, and one of the best defensive players."

UMass' Alex Eldridge and Providence's Steve Strother are the two one-on-one players. Strother, like Edridge a 6-foot-2 guard, has become the quarterback that the Friars so dearly needed earlier in the season when they dropped three out of four games to fall from the top-ranked spot in New England.

Joe Hassett of the Friars is the probably best shooter as he has sunk over 50 per cent of his shots in averaging 18.2 points a game. UMass' Derick Claiborne, who Leaman rates as one of the best defensive guards in the region, will draw the assignment of guarding Hassett.

Hassett and Strother will have added pressure tonight because 6-foot-4 senior guard Mark McAndrew suffered a severe sprain of the right ankle Tuesday night in an 85-66 win over Rhode Island and will be lost to the Friars for the rest of the regular season.

The match-ups in the front court should also prove interesting, Leaman said. Bob Misevicius, Bruce Campbell, a couple of 6-foot-9 sophomores, and Bill Eason, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, comprise the Providence front court, which Leaman rates as bigger and quicker than UMass' but not as smart or physical.

Campbell, a former high school all-American, is primarily an outside player and thus will have the Minutemen's Mike Pyatt guarding him. Jim Town will guard Eason and Mark Donoghue will guard Misevicius.

Misevicius also suffered an injury Tuesday night as he suffered a bruised knee and reportedly is a doubtful starter. If he cannot play, he'll be replaced by another 6-foot-9 leaper in Bob Cooper.

UMass' Steve Mayfield, out of action since the Boston College game because of a knee injury, has been given an okay to play by his doctor and may see some action tonight, Leaman said.

"Providence is very erratic. They're a lot like we were early in the year," said Leaman, whose team hasn't beaten Providence since 1969. "They have a fast break and a free lance offense and they change their defenses a lot. They used a full court zone press and killed Holy Cross, Niagara, and Rhode Island."

"They usually have Misevicius high and play an outside game but since they are bigger than us, I think that they will try to go inside more," said Leaman.

The Friars have won six of their last seven games with only a one-point road loss to St. Bonaventure marring their streak. They have beaten the likes of Oregon (which just creamated UCLA), Louisville, Purdue, Santa Clara, Holy Cross, and most recenlty URI to avenge an earlier season loss.

Of course the Minutemen are even hotter than the Friars, having won eight games in a row and 12 of their last 13.

The Civic Center added 1000 extra seats for tonight's game and everyone of them will be filled when the Minutemen try to put a clincher on their top-ranked position in New England.

Harris sets mark in 6-2 NU win

By SCOTT HAYES

Billy Harris became the second leading scorer in UMass hockey history with two assists early in the game, but Northeastern scored three third-period goals to defeat the Minutemen skaters 6-2 before a "Senior Night" crowd of about 400 last night at Orr Rink.

Harris assisted goals by Scott McChesney and Jim Lyons at 2:51 and 3:02 of the first period after the Huskies had taken a 1-0 lead 11 seconds into the game.

Harris was involved in the first UMass goal that tied the score when he passed the puck to Lyons, who found McChesney in front of the net. Harris then picked up an assist when he knocked the puck from a Northeastern defender and Lyons converted the loose puck into a 2-1 UMass lead.

The second assist of the game for Harris (103 points) vaulted him into second place among UMass scorers ahead of Jack Edwards, who had held that position with 102 points.

But Charlie Huck tied the score for the Huskies at 19:05 of the first period when he scored the first of his three goals on a Northeastern power play. With Bob White in the penalty box for tripping, Huck flipped the puck over goalie Dana Redmond's right shoulder with assists going to linemates Jim Martel and Dave Sherlock.

Northeastern scored the only goal of the middle period when Darrel Deck put a backhand shot past prone goalie Redmond at 3:34. That goal put Northeastern ahead 3-2 and the closest UMass came to scoring was when Frank Snow hit the post behind Northeastern goalie Jim Bowman with 13 minutes left in the period.

The Martel-Huck-Sherlock line scored five of Northeastern's six goals, including all three in the final period.

Huck deflected a Mike Holmes shot from the right point at 2:29 of the last period, then Sherlock stole the puck in the UMass end and passed to Martel, who scored his twenty-sixth goal of the season at 3:46 to put the Huskies in front 5-2.

A senior center from Regina, Saskatchewan, Huck scored the game's final goal when he deflected a Martel shot past Redmond while the Huskies were enjoying another power play advantage. Huck was skating away from the UMass goal and managed to redirect the puck by maneuvering his stick between his legs.

UMass had four power play opportunities but failed to score and had a man advantage late in the game following a series of four penalties.

UMass coach Jack Canniff said he was "surprised the way the team bounced back," after Northeastern took the lead after 11 seconds of play on Martel's twenty-fifth goal of the season. The game's initial goal came after Redmond had stopped a shot by Sherlock. The rebound, however, came to Martel, who scored easily past a poorly positioned Redmond.

Both Redmond and Northeastern's Jim Bowman had strong games. Redmond stopped 32 shots as did Bowman, who thwarted the UMass power play four times.

McChesney's goal in the first period was his ninth of the season and Lyons scored his eleventh 11 seconds later.

The UMass skaters, who according to Northeastern coach Fern Flaman always give the Huskies trouble, played a determined game as seniors Harris, Lyons, Scott Stuart and Brian Mulcachy played their last game at Orr Rink.

The Minutemen completed their regular season schedule with a 12-13 record and will be awaiting the Division II playoff bids, which should be decided by Sunday afternoon, according to Canniff.

Scott McChesney (22) waits for a pass from Harris, in crowd, Jimmy Lyons (15) behind the net. Mike Devlin (20) breaks up the play as Northeastern goalie Jim Bowmen and Billy Harris look on. Last night was the final game for Lyons and Harris. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

S. Connecticut rips gymmen

By LYNN TAVARES

The men's gymnastics team dropped its record to 5-4 last night when it buckled beneath the power of the Southern Connecticut forces, 214.25 — 200.6 in this season's lost home meet.

The meet opened with ceremonies honoring the senior team members as they were awarded red and white carnations as a final farewell.

At no time during the meet did the Minutemen hold the lead. The visiting team swept each vent and took first place in every competition.

Only 1.9 points separated the scores after the floor exercises. The floor team for UMass was one of the strongest it has had in years. John Forshay placed third with a 9.2.

Performances on the side horse were disappointing as both teams had a number of breaks. Dave Kulakoff tied for third with Southern's all-around Peter Korman who presented a problem for the team throughout the entire encounter. UMass came up with a total of 31.3 points to Southern's 35.75.

Pete Lusk had a fine routine on the rings but missed his dismount. Overall the executions were excellent with Dave Douglas taking a third in the event.

"I'm ecstatic. It felt good to finish off with a good routine." These were Douglas' words after the meet.

At the midway mark, Southern Connecticut led 107.95 to 100.15.

The vaulting event was a contest between the best. Steve Marks captured second with a 9.15, but all other positions were held by Connecticut. Event totals were UMass 35.1 and S.Conn. 36.7.

Third place on the parallel bars was taken by Dave Kulakoff with his 8.3 points. This was the event in which the Minutemen really started

TURN TO PAGE 15

Bill Doyle

Minnesota Saints?

News Item: The University of Minnesota basketball program is currently under NCAA investigation because of alleged recruiting violations and as a result will probably be put on a three-year probation as partial punishment.

This is just one case of a university not stopping at anything in order to improve a sports program. Minnesota did have a pretty fair basketball team a few years back but the university will suffer now because of it.

New Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, who took over for Bill Musselman when the latter left to coach in the ABA five days after the problems with the NCAA were announced, said he expects his team to be placed on a three-year probation.

"We're expecting the worst and hoping for the best," he said. "There isn't much we can do about it now."

But a few years ago there was, when Minnesota piled up what now has been determined as 128 violations of NCAA rules.

A few of the more serious charges include: 24 cases involving transfers of money to student athletes totaling between $2500 and $3000; numerous occasions where athletes were given inappropriate use of a car; nine cases of inappropriate air travel totaling $2500; numerous cases where free tickets given to athletes were purchased by athletic boosters; several cases where students got free meals, clothing, lodging, and merchandise or free long-distance telephone calls; and extra trips home for former Gopher players and trips for parents to see Minnesota games paid by monies from the basketball program.

Now don't kid yourself, Minnesota isn't the first school to be in danger of being placed on probation for illegal activities concerning recruiting.

It seems that a three-year probation or whatever other punishments that have been levied on universities just don't prevent them from indulging in illegal goings-on.

Oklahoma was placed on probation for the past three years and thus was barred from national television and post-season play. The Sooners were not hurt at all in continuing to recruit some of the nation's top high school football stars and last season, in their first year off probation, they were ranked the top football team in the country.

Now I'm not calling for stricter punishments (although they do seem to be in order) but I do think that the entire situation is rather sad.

Think about it for a minute. Minnesota spent all that money and did all those things to get a handful of teenagers to run around in their underwear and shoot a round ball through a hoop. These high school boys let themselves get sucked into a bad situation partially because of immaturity but part of the blame has to be theirs also.

Most high school basketball players have to be kidding themselves if they think that they are going to be able to play hoop for four years at a school like Minnesota and then go into professional basketball. How many pros have come from Minnesota? Jim Brewer and Ron Behagan are two that come to mind but that's about it.

High school students should realize that unless they have the ability of an Adrian Dantley or a Kurt Bentson they probably won't make it in professional basketball. Unless they get a good education or have wealthy parents, life could be tough when their four years of eligibility is up.

Of course it must be difficult for a 17-year-old to pass up a couple of thousand dollars to attend a school to just play basketball for four years.

But anyway, the point is that these universities such as Minnesota are using these students to gain a few victories by pampering them for four years and then dumping them back out in the world with hardly any education.

The schools are actually nothing more than sports factories using the students rather than colleges which should be used by the students themselves to get an education. But maybe that's the way it should be since normally it is the student, not the institution, which finances the education.

Jazzmusic Directions: Three views

by Jack Cahill

How long have you been aware of "jazz", of the music sprung from the experience of black America? Is jazz what Louis Armstrong conquered the world with and Charles Parker died from? Or is it the word in front of rock in the music that Chicago — Blood Sweat and Tears pretended to create? What does "jazz" signify to us in a society where it has been systematically excluded, raped, disparaged and ignored: a musical style, a brand name, a lifestyle, a life force?

The situation in actuality has been and **is** that jazz—black music is a force for change, force that essentially threatens the monopoly control of "plantation America." We find ourselves, black and white, blind to this country's only original art form due to the constant strategic manipulation of tastes by the mass media. Nor are we cognizant of the fact that the inferior position of black music is not the natural course of events; it has been happening for so long that we have internalized and accepted it as a fact when it is a lie.

Jazz music bespeaks an openness to and understanding of other artforms and the cultures from which they spring. It is uncommonly sensitive and, as a result of its condition, unbelievably strong. Dedication is necessarily the by-word of black music.

Here in the university and the surrounding area, we have the artists, the interest and the facilities available to truly experience the music. Professors Max Roach and Archie Shepp and bassist Vishnu Wood are faculty members and bands like Real Tears, the Unity Ensemble, Samahdi and Widespread Depression are doing their best to enlighten listeners to a music kept foreign to them. The inequities, the problems still exist, obviously, needlessly. Turn yourself onto jazz music for the education and the joy. Sooner or later you will get to it, or **it** will get to you.

Bill Hasson

Bill Hasson is RSO program adviser and mainly responsible for the fine array of Third World concerts and events on campus.

"When I originally came here, in '68, I was working at New Africa House and they had just started a cultural center, so myself along with three other guys took over the directorship of it. It started in the basement of New Africa House. We produced early groups like Randy Weston, we did Max down there, Webster Lewis, the late piano player Bobby Timmons. We did shows, dance, theatre.

It was arts, because at that time the administration was pretty much firm on supporting academic endeavors, but in a sense were not firmly committed to a cultural arm, so we had to demonstrate that there was a viable need for some cultural arts in the area, especially those things dealing with Third World artists. It was very difficult for me to compete with the larger campus organizations like the Arts Council and then **they** weren't meeting the needs of Third World students, so I left that job and came over here, first of all to be accessible to a much larger range of students and second, being contingent on space.

Most of the artists I've dealt with, whether a big aggregation like Cal Massey or Collective Black Artists, down to individual performers, by and large, the artist is living in the city and just waiting for the phone to ring, that whole psychological trip, but when they come out here, what I try to do, mainly from my position, is to give them everything possible in terms of the setting and they've enjoyed it. I think it's much more healthy and has had an effect, too, on the office because now, the artists who have played at UMass, they all want to come back and other groups make themselves available as a result of the conditions we can afford them.

When I run a concert, I don't necessarily adhere to a hard contract, whereas the artist can do his style or whatever ideas he's working with, like, for example, Doug Hammond last semester...

I think the area is very good for music in general, I think it's very good for jazz specifically, but the thing that mitigates against it are that most of the people who end up on these music committees are hard core racists who have no frame of reference or background for actually bringing music up here unless they read about it in Billboard, you know, the support mechanism for them to do it is a tough nut to crack. The music merely needs exposure. If **Below The Salt** is reviewing records by Roswell Rudd, you've got to have the concerts to back it up. If we could get enough people in committees to bring the music up here, I think it would just run away like mad, like wildfire.

Archie Shepp

Archie Shepp is a world renowned saxophonist, composer and proponent of black music, currently an Asst. Professorin Afro. Am. Dept.

"People are convinced of the inferiority of Afro-American culture, so they don't consider it. That's why they don't call "jazz" music, they call it jazz. It's **music** — but they call it jazz. That's to identify it as belonging to the untouchable, the music of the untouchable.

I'm not one to put all the blame on white society. At some point it's our own sensibility that's in question, we have to make decisions, particularly at the level of a symphony orchestra, as it were. In this case, I think perhaps the people who perform the music have to be sure the music is presented carefully. It can be done. If I were doing something with an orchestra at the university, I'd want it to be presented right and I think you do have a great deal of control over that sort of thing vis-a-vis Black Saint or Arista Records.

There you're in a cold marketplace; you're back in slavery baby. Nigger ain't got a chance.....maybe with the New World Symphony Orchestra a nigger's got a chance, but not with a record company. You're a piece of beef, man.

I think the university's attitude towards musicians is graphically indicated by the fact the Fine Arts Center still has not offered me or my classes any facilities. They haven't considered us and I don't expect they will unless there's a real movement and unless really powerful people change their point of view. This is typical of the university syndrome. Not unless we get on TV or something like that and people got wind of what's happening — "Oh, you mean they're not treating Max and Archie Shepp right up there?" Then perhaps they'd think of change, but not until exposed to public scrutiny. It's sheer power.

The recalcitrance I've encountered with at least one department here has seemed to me incredible. The fact that I don't even have access to the center. When my class took over the Center one night, we did so peacefully and only did what we would normally do in class, that is to play music. I suppose when the guard told us it was private property that I saw a whole thirtyish apparition — "The banks are made of marble" — meaning that it belongs to someone.

I would hope that they would take that center and name it the Edward Kennedy Ellington Center. That would really give it a tone. In fact, it's unthinkable at this point that they would name it that. I think that's a tragedy, a very sad comment on our times. The reasons are never stated, but they're there.

At the point when the large university begins to see struggles like this as **their** struggle, as a struggle for its own integrity....for instance, teachers are fighting

Sulaiman Hakim

Sulaiman Hakim is a UWW student, a member of the Unity Ensemble and a dervish player on alto and soprano sax and "anything that has a reed on it."

"I want to study, but it's hard because this university is so full of obvious cultural racism. If they had Leonard Bernstein or Aaron Copland up here to teach, they wouldn't have them in the Old Chapel or on Orchard Hill, they'd have them in the Fine Arts Center. And for the students, black and white, studying outside the European music, they have **hell** on this campus, they have hell. They can't use the equipment....

The European musicians have it made because, number one, they have the Fine Arts Center, they have the best practice rooms, they have everything they need to develop their art and when it comes down to Afro-Am music, we don't have nothing.

For a classic example, you go Thursday night to Orchard Hill and check out Archie Shepp's class — no music stands, no record player, still under poor conditions after all our protesting last semester. They (Afro-Am) need other people in their field to help teach. They need a piano instructor familiar with the Afro-Am tradition.

All I really want to do is get all the knowledge that is due to me since I'm a student at the University. Since they have all the equipment to be used, why can't I use it? Just because UWW has a certain program — I'm a music student, people know I'm not jiving, that I'm serious, so why can't I, like any other artist, use all the facilities to develop my art?

I see so many students who are able to survive and know how to get to certain things to develop what they're trying to do, but it's not made available for the artist. I mean I can't even think about seeing a movie or relaxing my mind when I'm worrying if I'll have enough food to eat next week.

I'm from Watts, California, originally and I played in San Francisco for a while with Eddie Gale. We went to London then to a New York Musicians Festival in 1973, so I stayed in New York a couple of months. I decided that I wanted to go back to school to develop my talents even further. I moved to Boston where I met Chris Henderson and heard about Max and Archie up at UMass. So I moved up here, met Max and Archie and they really helped me out, I owe a lot to them. But when I started as a student, it wasn't like I thought it was.

Some of the students here, I won't say all of them, but some of them are just like their parents; racist and they don't understand.

Hasson/Shepp/Hakim
Continued Page 9.....

BELOW the SALT

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Below the Salt

vol. III

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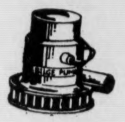

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with

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Greg Tarlin
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Michael McCarthy
Mark Leccese
Scott Haas
Rudolph Benet

Threshold

by Daniel Finneran

Reflected in the mirror:
the window through which
night shines reflected.

Reflected in the night
through the window:
the mirror.

As the worlds meet
there appears:
the tiny hand of Alice.

Hot Snails in Leather

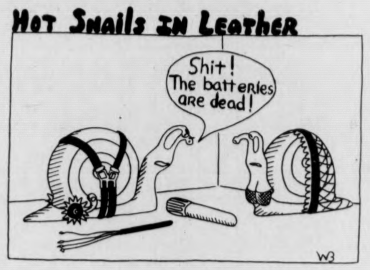

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W3

Ode To Frozen Foods

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And yet I know you'll be there,
as faithful as the Pope.

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don't want to slave all day.
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I know you won't delay.

If working at the office,
I sometimes get upset.
You're always there to help me,
my appetite to whet.

And when I'm feeling down and out,
just pop you in the stove.
For then I'm free to go out,
wherever I may rove.

Nice big frozen turkey,
some peas or niblet corn.
Even frozen juices,
to greet me every morn.

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Even pies and pastries,
so I don't have to bake.

Mounds of tempting french fries,
perhaps some frozen fish.
All do seem more important,
and each and every dish.

That's why we should all toast you,
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'Cause if I'd never found you,
I think that I would die.

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Kubrick vs. Thackeray

by Jeffrey Polman

Stanley Kubrick is America's finest director — not because he makes the best films, but because he has the greatest intentions. **Dr. Strangelove, 2001,** and **A Clockwork Orange** are not fast-moving powderkegs of entertainment, but their imagery and thematic scope are enough to remain fixated in your mind forever. In any given Kubrick effort it is likely that you will be seeing something done on the screen for the first time. Examples: Slim Pickens riding an atomic bomb bronco-style; Gary Lockwood jogging completely around the inside of a tire-like spaceship catwalk; white-suited adolescents brawling with their rivals inside a desolate ballroom — to the classical music of **the Thieving Magpie**. Kubrick makes these scenes unforgettable through careful planning of light, sound, and camera placement, and as you watch them, one thing is clear in your mind: there is an intelligent creative force behind all of this.

Barry Lyndon, Kubrick's new masterpiece, has many obvious flaws. Ryan O'Neil and Marisa Berenson, in their roles as romantic lovers in William Thackeray's 18th century tale, are not given enough dialogue to fully develop their personalities. Instead, Kubrick relies on a narrator, an attempt to remove the viewer from deep emotional contact with the characters and keep him an historical **observer** of the period. This idea is original, naturally, but I wonder if it's the best method Kubrick could have used. It is much simpler to grasp a viewer's attention with colorful actors than it is with a colorful landscape. **Barry Lyndon,** however, will still become a film classic. Why? Because Kubrick has succeeded in holding our interest with beauty, and beauty alone.

It takes an open mind on the part of the filmgoer to enjoy this movie. One has to be ready to sacrifice all preconceptions, to temporarily forget about the typical Hollywood product, to allow oneself to be totally immersed in the director's world. And what a wonderous world it is! Barry gallops gracefully up a mountain path, the background hills of Ireland enshrouded by black thunderheads, remniscent of the art of Washington Allston. He emerges from a rich green meadow, lit by the late afternoon sun, and encounters a roadside inn straight out of Sleepy Hollow. A stubble-chinned cronie and his scrawny son relax by the signpost, eyeing the traveller's courteous manner. In a forest quagmire, two dead redcoated soldiers lie, while Barry comforts a third on a grassy bank. On the adjacent battlefield we hear the popping sounds of rifles deciding the outcome of the Seven Years' War. Later, we see an 18th century city, with carriages rolling up and down wide dirt streets between huge palaces, a scene that no living person has ever experienced. The same can be said for the elite recreation of the gaming tables, in rooms lit by hundreds of candles, with elegantly dressed and wigged aristocrats witnessing the proceedings. Minute after minute of **Barry Lyndon** takes away the breath, and it culminates in a climactic duel — one of the most brilliantly conceived scenes ever put on film, and one I would like to take time to describe here.

Plot seems to be Kubrick's secondary interest, but for the record, the duel is between Barry Lyndon and Lord Bullingdon, Lady Lyndon's discontented son by a previous marriage. We know that Barry's father died in a duel, and the young man's banishment from Ireland at the beginning of the film is the result of his victory in a duel against a British officer, so the emotional groundwork for the scene has been laid. Kubrick places the contestants and a group of three distinguished judges in an ancient stone-walled barn, its floor covered with hay and rafters populated by restless white birds, which flap by at least twice a minute. Light floods in from the outside though the huge barn door, and from tiny vertical slats high up on the far walls. The judge-witnesses are the dramatic focal point of the scene. They load the pistols, signal the duelers to cock and aim them, while at the same time backing into the shadows to the rhythm of slow, impending 18th century music Kubrick has chosen. Bullingdon is awarded first shot, but his gun fires prematurely, scattering the birds. Lyndon is given his turn, and young Bullingdon pauses to vomit from the tension. Barry fires into the ground purposely, exciting the birds again. The music thumps on and the judges re-emerge from the shadows to silently talk over the rules. Bullingdon's pistol is reloaded and aimed at Lyndon. It fires, Lyndon screams and falls wounded into the hay. The birds flap through the rafters again, perhaps celebrating the release of the scene's drama.

Many critics, myself included, have pointed out the thematic problems inherent in **Barry Lyndon** — they are easy to see. But no one has (or ever will) ignore the monumental splendor of its images, and the hypnotic rhythm of the past which has been put to fascinating use here. The initial reaction at the film's conclusion might be physical and mental exhaustion, but a second viewing or a day or two of careful thought will sharpen your point of view. The film's rejection of traditional character development is virtually forgotten in the long run, and what remains is a longing for a return to an older time you feel you have just left. Stanley Kubrick's goal was to make the most beautiful film ever made — and he has done it.

UMASS FRESHMEN

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DEATHS

ALBEE DARNED: The Zoo Story and the American Dream

reviewed by Scott Haas and Rudolph B. Benet

The modern theatre has a rightful preoccupation with social change. The last fifty years in American drama have seen volumes of plays that make good use of alienation technique, absurdism, et al, to make valid points about the foibles of our society and its mores. Edward Albee, in his early years, was an original and eloquent voice in the theatre of social commentary. Our society is still very much in need of the melifluous shaking-up that Albee aims at us. We are in no way too sophisticated, too jaded to listen to lampooning of our society, with all its arbitrary pettyness.

The Roister Doisters, under the direction of Fran De Vasto are. Or so it would seem, after having seen **Zoo Story** and **The American Dream** their recent twin offering of Albee's works. The recurrent problem through both plays, seemed to be that the actors were unable to play their parts "straight". Either they were ridiculously shallow cardboard paste-ups, characters completely devoid of sympathetic humanity, like Mark Hopkins' whimpering **Peter** in **Zoo Story**, or they were forced to face the audience and unashamedly beg for sympathy and audience support, as did Karen White, in the role of **Grandma** in **The American Dream.** In all honesty, I don't blame the actors. It appeared for most of the evening as though the actors had little or no idea what they were doing on stage, and director De Vasto seemed unwilling or unable to help them answer this somewhat fundamental question.

The Zoo Story, the first attempt of the evening, was a fragmented drama full with verbose ideas about a variety of important social problems. I say verbose not because Albee intended perseveration, tedium, and confusion; rather, that the Roister Doisters through atrocious direction caused this to occur. Fran De Vasto as **Jerry** manipulated the character in such a way so as to delegitimize the actions of Mark Hopkins' **Peter.** He played to the audience, not to **Peter**. Through bizarre and unnecessary lighting changes, he caused the play to make its theme **The Story of Jerry** and not a story of confrontation between the two characters and their value systems. The play was originally about a number of ideas. Ideas of class, sexuality, and love. What De Vasto would have us believe, however, is that the play is about **Jerry**. Wrong. De Vasto's **Jerry** is incomplete. In the final dying scene we see a contrived and isolated character, stationary like a photo of a track runner. One can only feel sorry for Mark Hopkins as **Peter**. Who is this character?

Peter certainly is not the sophisticated, if sheepish, publisher with an apartment on East 74th Street in NYC that Albee intended. He is an overblown charicature for whom we can feel no sympathy. While we understand the actor's dilemma, his characterization is so unhuman and TV-esque that we grimace just thinking about it.

The American Dream was not much better. The play opened up to **Mommy**'s (Barbara E. Lesser) screaming about a new hat she has just purchased. As the play progressed Lesser's **Mommy** ran the gamut of emotions from A to B. Elliot Berkowitz as **Daddy** was somewhat improved, but it was obvious that the lack of direction hurt his performance, too.

The American Dream's one fine performance came from Barry Langdon as **The American Dream**. He "accepted the syntax" around him, remaining incomplete and feeling nothing. His performance, however, was quite complete.

The play was about the pain of American alienation, the problem of the American Dream (personified) shouting: "I have no emotion!" But in the final analysis, the true pain of the evening seemed to be the actors' anguish, not the characters'.

THEATRE REVIEW "ZOO STORY" AND "THE AMERICAN DREAM"

MICHAEL MC CARTHY

Contrary to popular belief, "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" are not conflicting views of academic life here at UMass; they are two one-act plays written by one of America's leading playwrights, Edward Albee, and both were ~~preented~~ last week at Bowker Auditorium by the Roister Doister Drama Society.

Albee's first play, "Zoo Story" is a haunting piece of drama reflecting the worst of contemporary urban society. It is a story about loneliness, isolation, indifference and despair. The two characters in "Zoo Story", Peter and Jerry, meet each other for the first time on a park bench in Central Park in New York. Peter is a well-to-do publisher; Jerry is a thirty year old bum. Throughout the entire play Jerry thrusts himself upon Peter and his desire for privacy constructing an intense love-hate relationship filled with psychological battling and religious symbolism. Finally Jerry succeeds in working Peter into a frenzy, gives Peter a knife, and swiftly impales himself on it. The play ends with Jerry dying on Peter's park bench freed at last from a solitary and meaningless existence.

Roister Doisters Frank DiVasto (Peter) and Mark Hopkins (Jerry) successfully conveyed the horror of the devastating climax with an overall performance that worked. However in Sunday's matinee Frank and Mark seemed slightly unsure of themselves. This became readily apparent through several line bogglines, which I'm sure both actors were aware of.

Set design and lighting were a real breath of fresh air as a creative alternative to the way the play is usually done. The use of suspended tree limbs suggested a relationship with the designs of the theatre of the absurd, which this play owes a great deal.

The second play performed, "The American Dream" ranks among Albee's finest works. The author characterizes "The American Dream" as an attack on social values in America. In Albee's own words, "a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity." The play takes place in a small apartment with the inhabitants being an overbearing Mommy, a sterile Daddy, a realistic Grandma, an absurd professional woman and a handsome but empty young man. The relationship and interaction of these characters is both hilarious and pitiful.

It seems the Roisters Doisters went all out in their production of "The American Dream". To begin with, set designer, Jim Bowser is to be highly commended once more for a congruent set that communicated the "plasticity" of the characters and their values. Costuming also fit in well, especially the patriotic track suit of the young man. Last but far from least, the acting of the Roister Doisters in this play was truly great. It is impossible to single out any individual performance because they were all so good. All performers showed an understanding of their characters.

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MUHAL RICHARD ABRAMS
Things to Come From Those Now Gone
(Delmark)

ANDREW HILL
Live at Montreux
(Arista)

"Cecil Taylor is a genius unto himself" says bassist Buell Niedlinger, who's run the gamut from Taylor to Zappa to Stravinsky. Too often, genius status, however temporary, is bestowed due to lack of comprehension and a bit of fear on the listener's part. Cecil Taylor, who has been unleashing himself on pianos since the late fifties, has ever been a bugbear to those with jazz ears. Confused, they mumble something about "pioneering genius" and "new regions" and ponder him as little as possibie.

There is no easy way out of Cecil Taylor, no nice album of ballads to take the back door out on (as with Coltrane). Passivity is not allowed in Taylor's music; it is a two way channel and his action must have a listener reaction. All that one has to know to comprehend the album is this: for all the mind-body-soul effort that the Taylor Unit puts into creating the music, the listener must respond with a listening effort of his-her own. Perception is a creative process, too, and some real concentration is required for this. Tapping your feet is okay.

As for the album in specific: it is not new, it's from a previously released 1962 Cafe Monmartre date bolstered by two unreleased sides. In the liner notes, Cecil rails at sound engineers who overcompensate for weak musicians, but the boys in the booth really did him dirt by not mixing up his piano to any kind of appreciable level.

What this affords instead is a really staggering performance by the Unit's long term alto saxophonist Jimmy Lyons whose all encompassing playing instills form in the face of the fire kicked up by Taylor and drummer Sunny Murray. Lyons' calmly inspired lucidness in the midst of Taylor's tidal wave attack is overpowering. Does a more difficult playing context exist? Clearly, boundaries that exist for other saxophonists are unknown to Jimmy Lyons.

Having outstripped the capabilities of bassists, Cecil instead communicates directly with the drummer who must blow high octane at all times. Sonny Murray never stops, constantly furioso and dominating while Cecil's sweeping piano is lost somewhere in the right speaker.

Version two of "Lena" enthralled me, had me bouncing about with its multi-directions, and "What's New" is actually done in semi-normal style. "D Trad, That's What" offers a great deal but it is frustrating to not hear into "the entrails of the man's sound." Much superb music is contained here, but how much more has been technically denied?

If Cecil is a revolutionary, pianist Andrew Hill is an iconoclast, like Monk from who he is derived, perhaps a bit like Lenny Tristano as well. His style is quirky and tangential, swinging abstractly in a restructured, but nonetheless familiar sense. He is persistently curious and as a result, nearly always surprising.

This 1975 solo session (his first) is spare and intellectually considered, but more warmly felt than I would have thought. "Snakehips Waltz" is sentimentally Monkish and Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday" is respectful of all that Duke intended for it to be. "Nefertisis" and "Relativity" are more fragmented, but whole in the Hill manner. On the latter, a stew of many half recognized styles, Andrew takes a simple blues boogie progression and adds, subtracts and multiplies it into a long, intriguing melody. He certainly knows his direction. **Live** is curious, but for Hill, curiousness is an essential.

Muhal Richard Abrams stands in a very advantageous position; as close to or as far away from "new music" (Art Ensemble of Chicago, Anthony Braxton) as he is from mainstream (Dexter Gordon, Eddie Harris, Art Farmer). He is honestly equal, not merely demeaning himself in one area for added acceptance and resultantly accessible to every one.

"Things to Come..." provides the ideal "something for everyone": Wallace McMillian's beauteous flute on "Ballad for New Souls", wonderful charging Ornette-ish horns on the title track, vocals, some electronic serious business, steel-hard bop, and inspiring solo piano by Abrams himself. Undoubtedly you'll get primarily interested in one piece and grow intrigued by another less familiar one. Full blown power plays like Cecil Taylor albums are appreciated, but this record if less pioneering, is more successful in its multi-faceted delivery. Delmark Records, available here, is from Chicago where the Daily News said: "Muhal Richard Abrams is Chicago's resident genius in improvised music." That word "genius" again.

—by Jack Cahill

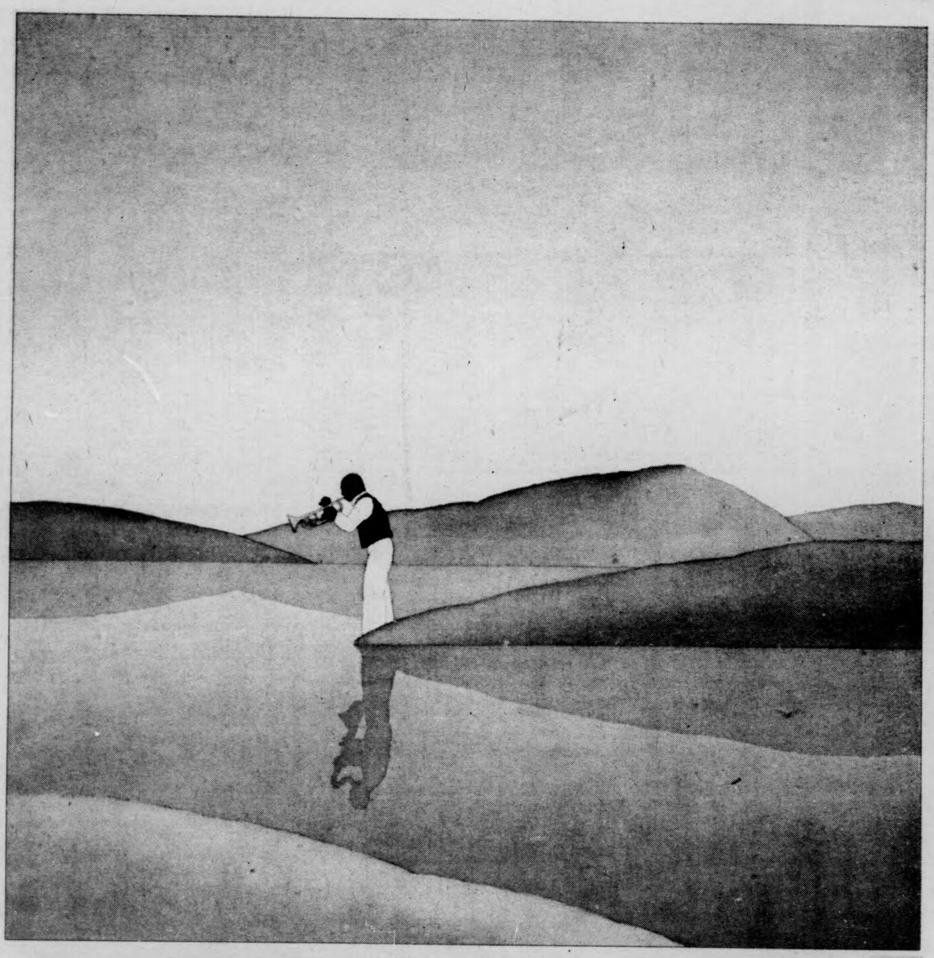

MILES DAVIS
Agharta
(Columbia)

CHICK COREA
Circling In
(Blue Note)

Those people, including myself, who have been putting down Miles Davis' musical output for the last few years have been sincerely regretting his "rut." More than anything, I think they-we desire for Miles to throw something astonishing in our faces and as we gasp in wonder, hear him grumble, "That's what I was meaning, you dumb fuckers."

Now, **Agharta** is most likely not what I've described, but after bearing up under **Big Fun, On the Corner, Get Up With It**, it is close enough to the truth for me.

Gone are the key boards (except for intermittent organ blurts from M.D.) and in their stead are the guitars of Reggie Lucas and Pete Corsey who are manically compelling in rhythm and stratospherically adventurous in solo. What Miles has sought and found is a modern progression of the barely established, but much felt Hendrix style in tandem with his own evolving bitches brew of electronic black music. Hendrix would be perfect for this band and they for him. Forget the Eleventh House, or Weather Report or Robin Trower or Funkadelic. Bite off a piece of this, but be prepared to chew.

Don't expect any hyperactive tightness; Miles, loose as ever, still uses one side, often four, to make his point. "Prelude" leaps all the way through, the individuals adding hot solo spots as the rhythm drops out, then reattacks at an even stronger level. Reed player Sonny Fortune, in notable contrast to Miles, deals out long lucid statements that burn with fervor. He is becoming more and more important. Drummer Al Foster and bassist Michael Henderson are well in tune with the rhythmic properties peculiar to Miles Music.

I think that "Theme from Jack Johnson" and "Interlude" were switched, the latter spacey, too much so, but the former driving headily. The plugged-in Miles horn is occasionally lost amid guitars, but it reappears in hesitantly logical style to lure us on. Miles' new direction suits him well and may suit some of you better than you might guess.

Chick Corea is a Miles alumnus and his tenure with the Silent One marked a high point in his venturousness. **Circling In** is a dichotomy: one record a very adept and fascinating acoustic trio set, comparable to his **Piano Improvisations**, the other disc an odd synthesis of jazz freedom, European avant-garde experimentation and wide ranging improvisation with the group later to become the short-lived Circle.

Sometimes I think I'm talking about two different musicians but the 1968-70 Corea evidenced an extraordinary sensitivity to past and present jazz piano technique. So his version of Monk's "Pannonica" is interpreted faultlessly and his originals show aspects of Tyner, Wynton Kelly and romanticism as well as much of Chick himself.

The Corea side with Dave Holland, Barry Altschul and Anthony Braxton will grow on you if it does not grow all over you. The artists were exploring the sonics of their instruments, looking for new methods and roles of inter-action. Certain pieces are in direct opposition to tonality, but others like "Ballad" and "Chimes, part two" are transfixing. Holland truly exhibits a rare talent on bass and guitar and the Braxton flute style is the most wondrous since Eric Dolphy. There are great rewards for those who take the time to examine this. Equal time for the avant garde!

—Jack Cahill

GRIFFIN—COLTRANE—MOBLEY
Blowing Sessions
(Blue Note)

FATS NAVARRO
Prime Source
(Blue Note)

TED CURSON
Tears for Dolphy
(Arista)

Hot damn! Some real hard ass, getdown, walking the bar, Tee as in tenor saxophone jamming contained herein. Unearthed from the rusty, dusty Blue Note vaults is this classic 1957 date under Johnny Griffin's name which featured two more tenorists named John Coltrane and Hank Mobley plus the 18-year-old trumpet prodigy, Lee Morgan, and the no-doubt-about-it rhythm section of Wynton Kelly, Paul Chambers and Art Blakey.

Griffin's unheralded style was forged in musical combat around Chicago and he bears a resemblance to the tremendous Illinois Jacquet in his honking, dervish-like barrelhouse attack. His wailing power is evident from the first burning chorus of "The Way You Look Tonight" which Lee follows with as striking a solo as I've ever heard him play. No, Coltrane's not sitting on his hands; he tears into each tune with considered abandon, running notes in endless forceful cascades. He always shone in these saxophone battles royale. Mobley, too, though less stylistically his own man, winds out some fine stuff.

"All the Things You Are" is fresher and brighter than ever with Wynton Kelly, the right pianist for the date, and Art Blakey hammering and bellowing. The other record in this twofer is **Blowing in from Chicago** by the short-lived Clifford Jordan - John Gilmore two tenor quintet. Both men are enormous talents today (Gilmore with Sun Ra), but this date is merely an exercise, a rehash of late bop lines, despite the presence of Horace Silver and Art Blakey. Record two is a disappointment, but record one is a gem, a tooting thru the roof classic.

Prime Source is the principal testament from the Fabulous Fats Navarro, progenitor of Clifford Brown and yet another in the line of brilliant trumpeters who cashed chips while young. Mostly from the late forties Tadd Dameron groups and Bud Powell's Modernists, these cuts, many of them alternate takes, display the extraordinary technique and beauty of Navarro's very personal bebop style in some intriguing settings. Not Dizzy's brashness, but rather an assuredness, astonishing in its control, is what gave rise to Fats' compact, far reaching legacy.

What's interesting here: Navarro and Howard McGhee in invigorating trumpet exchange, Charlie Rouse sounding tough as nails with Wardell Gray as loose as a goose, and the whole Bud Powell side particularly "Bouncing with Bud." It's good to have these things all in one package for those with curious ears. As Tadd Dameron said of Fats, "He was always searching. I don't know what he was looking for — he **had** it."

Ted Curson is a trumpeter, too, out of the Mingus Music Academy. He made some fine music in the early sixties then left to do the do in Europe. Arista sends us a 1964 Paris date he did with tenorist Bill Barron, bass, drums and no piano. The horn lines are very empathetic and although Curson is a notably better soloist than Barron and Dick Berk drums too heavily, things meld together organically.

The Mingus air is apparent on the melancholy "Tears for Dolphy" as well as "Reava's Waltz," a remake of various Mingus themes. This disc is enjoyably unimportant, but Ted's sextet in New York, with baritonist Nick Brignola, is ripping things up. Or so they say.

—Jack Cahill

PAUL HORN
In India
(Blue Note)

Well, you can put Paul Horn in India but you can't put India in Paul Horn, as the saying goes. In theory Horn came to the mystic East in order to commune with the spirit of its music, and in fact he mastered the technical niceties rather well. However, the over-all effect gives the listener the impression that Horn came to India in order to teach Indians how jazz is played. This is made apparent by the contrast between the few cuts on which Horn does not play, and the rest of the album; all of a sudden the half-tones and swirling subtleties disappear, to be replaced by...riffs. That's an exaggeration — I mean, it sounds very Indian in structure, and is pleasant and sometimes involved listening, but somehow the chemistry isn't quite happening. I think Horn does better when he goes for influence rather than fusion. (C+)

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Reaching In/Reaching Out,

"Jazz" at peace and war.

Above: Ted Curson

Below: Fats Navarro

HAMPTON HAWES
Live at the Monmartre
(Arista-Freedom)

Hampton Hawes is one of those very talented musicians that only other musicians and critics seem to know about. A Los Angeles pianist rarely seen on the East Coast, Hawes' career was crippled through the fifties and early sixties by personal problems and drug addiction. Eventually sentenced to a prison term in a Fort Worth, Texas jail, Hampton's saving grace came in the form of executive clemency, granted by President John Kennedy. Hawes' career took an upswing, and he journeyed several times to Europe, where he found, say the liner notes, "a saner life style and more appreciative audience". During his fall 1971 tour with drummer Michael Carvin and bassist Henry Franklin, the recording equipment tapes were brought back to the U.S., and some very good Hampton Hawes music was pressed into vinyl.

Bassist Henry Franklin (who does his own recording on the Black Jazz Records label) contributes a samba called "Little Miss Laurie", a pleasant piece with a too-long bass solo. Side two opens with "The Camel" Drummer Michael Carvin's composition. A more contemporary piece, it features some versatile playing by Hawes, and a very good solo by Carvin. On "Hamp's Broad Blue Acres", a swing-blues chart written by Hawes, Hampton stretches out a little, flashing his ingenious improvisational style. Hampton does well with his own attempt at a contemporary composition, a quick 3-4 opus called "South Hampton".

But I've been saving the best for last. The high-point of the album is Hampton's 12:02 interpretation of Burt Bacharach's "This Guy's In Love With You". Proving himself to be nothing less than a conceptual genius, Hawes brilliantly takes this tune through some very clever changes. With mood changes, tempo changes, key changes, and artful variations on the themes, Hampton explores even the subtlest musical possibilities. This is Hampton at his best, dynamic and inventive. I haven't heard any of Hampton's new, electric stuff, but I certainly think that he has been able to plug-in this acoustic/resourcefulness.

— Mark Leccese

SOUTHERN LOVE
John Blair
(Columbia)

John Blair plays the Vitar, which is a violin, guitar and viola in one instrument, and, strangely enough, sounds exactly like a violin, guitar and viola in one instrument.

Although Blair's been around for a while, (he's played with Gillespie, Cat Anderson, and was part of a group called The Strolling Strings which performed at the White House during the Kennedy administration), 'Southern Love' is apparently his first solo album. It is a fine first effort.

Blair seems to have mastered the Vitar, and 'Southern Love' is a showcase for his talents, and the instrument's range. Blair is backed [illegible] Body-Snatchers, but they aren't identified in the liner notes, and remain in the background of the music except for a few short solos by the tenor sax.

The album contains 10 cuts, 7 instrumentals and 3 with vocals by Blair. The instrumentals are all, with the exception of one moody Vitar solo by Blair, rhythmic and cohesive; the vocals soft and mellow. Blair has a powerful but soothing voice.

'Southern Love' is all John Blair, and it is a good, solid album, intensified by the fact that the listener is experiencing an unfamiliar instrument, which is, at least to me, always interesting. In this case it is both interesting and pleasing.

—Greg Tarlin

NEW YORK MARY
New York Mary
(Arista-Freedom)

To all you old high school trumpet players who zealously followed the Maynard Ferguson big band, and had the musical sophistication to dig some of his more talented side-men, the names Bruce Johnstone and Rick Petrone will be familiar. Petrone's bass work with Ferguson (with whom I feel rather musically intimate, having been a high school, trumpet-playing Ferguson fanatic) was at least steady and occasionally outstanding. Johnstone contributed some interesting arrangements to the Ferguson book, and his solo work was most always superb: Disillusioned by the musical stagnation of the most recent Ferguson bands, Petrone and Johnstone made their exit, stage left, picked up drummer Joe Corsello, and, in the summer of '75, formed the group New York Mary.

Like most of the young combos of today, the group is into the funk-jazz area, and this is the musical genre of their first album. Johnstone and Petrone don't really seem comfortable with this style, and their playing, though always well-executed, is often uninspired and boring. The Chick Corea influence is strong, particularly in the cut written by keyboards man Allan Zavod, "Sunrise". Zavod, like the other members of the combo, (excluding Petrone and Johnstone) is very competent, but rather unimaginative.

This seems to be this album's ailment. Aside from some flashes of brilliance from Petrone and Johnstone (particularly Johnstone, who, when at home on his baritone sax, can be truly amazing), the whole two-sided performance was rather unimaginative and uninspired. The basics are there now, the combo is pretty tight, and with future albums I expect better things. Messrs. Johnstone and Petrone would do better to leave the funk to the funky, and get back to jazz. Oh well, at least it's better than Ferguson.

—Mark Leccese

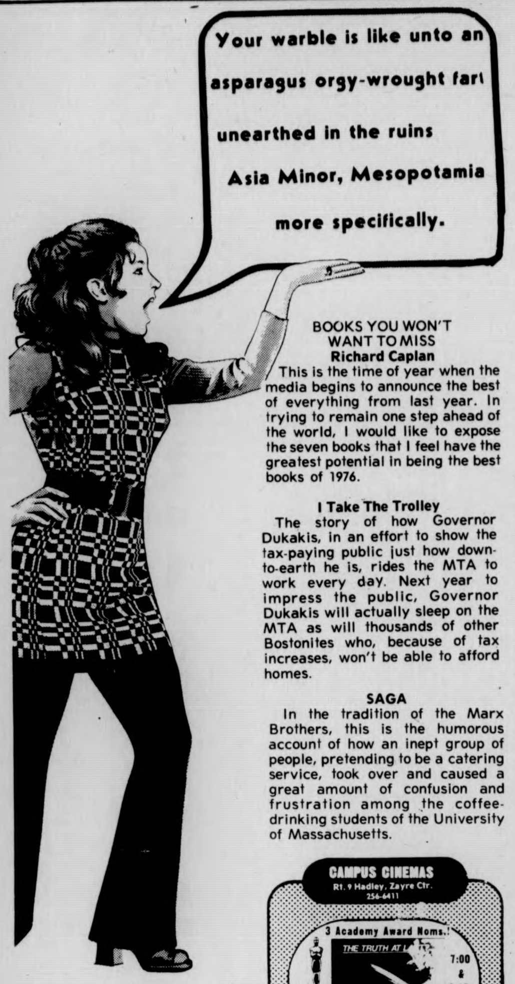
Your warble is like unto an asparagus orgy-wrought fart unearthed in the ruins Asia Minor, Mesopotamia more specifically.

BOOKS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

Richard Caplan

This is the time of year when the media begins to announce the best of everything from last year. In trying to remain one step ahead of the world, I would like to expose the seven books that I feel have the greatest potential in being the best books of 1976.

I Take The Trolley

The story of how Governor Dukakis, in an effort to show the tax-paying public just how down-to-earth he is, rides the MTA to work every day. Next year to impress the public, Governor Dukakis will actually sleep on the MTA as will thousands of other Bostonites who, because of tax increases, won't be able to afford homes.

SAGA

In the tradition of the Marx Brothers, this is the humorous account of how an inept group of people, pretending to be a catering service, took over and caused a great amount of confusion and frustration among the coffee-drinking students of the University of Massachusetts.

Get Lots of Sleep And Eat Lots of Oranges

The story of Hong Kong flu, sister of Hong Kong Sue, who put more men in bed than anyone in the history of prostitution, and the medical clinic who loved her.

Look Out Tomorrow

The inspiring account of how the president of the University of Massachusetts, in the face of extreme budget cuts, managed to hold on to several useless but highly expensive personal items in order to portray a more successful image to out-of-staters. The ironic conclusion to this book is that the students, and only the students, knew all along exactly what kind of image the president was really portraying.

Oscar

The story of how a once forgotten cash register from W.T. Grants made its way up the ranks of machine-dom to become the main computer system for the University of Massachusetts.

Pack No Bags For Me

The suspense-filled drama of how an overworked psychology professor ~~hyjacks~~ one of the library elevators to the Pizza Express where he holds two librarians hostage for a large pepperoni with extra-cheese.

They Don't Call Me Star Anymore

The biographical account of once great football stand-out Jerald Ford and how he took the country by storm when he was appointed to the executive office by then president Nixon. In fact it was President Ford who first said the now famous phrase, "Life is like a football game, except there are no referees."

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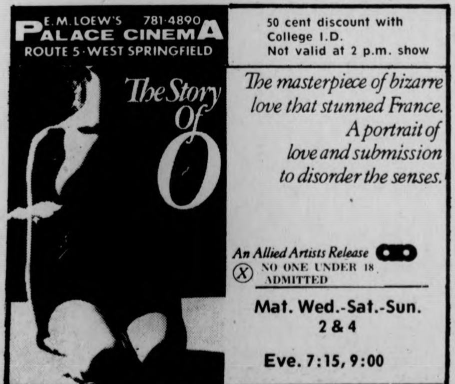
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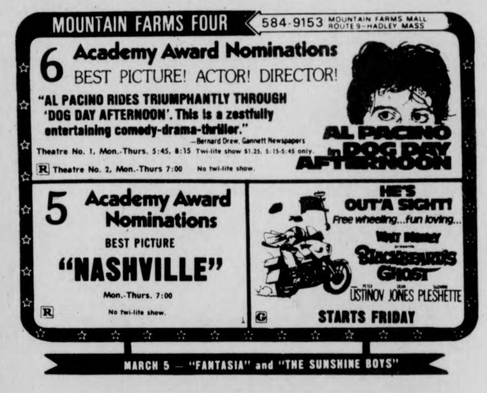
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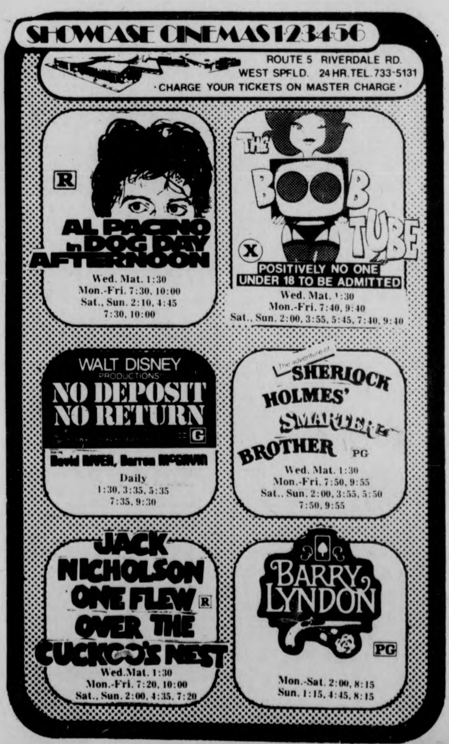
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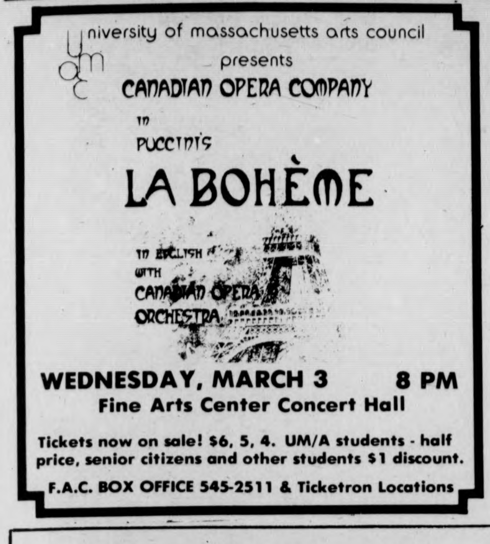
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Hasson...

The unfortunate thing is that the way concerts are structured on campus is to try to make money. I don't think we really have the facilities to do that, based on the price that it costs for the groups. That's why most of the concerts I'm involved with are free, you see, and once I think the students are taxed, they should not be taxed again. I think it's double taxation.

The competition is very high. I mean in the last six years I've been here, just looking at the number of clubs that have opened up and now we're beginning to get a middle range of talent in the valley at the Tobacco Shed, Lazy River. And how can you compete at the university unless you have a big hall to operate out of and that's pretty much run by the Fine Arts Council which runs most of the dates available during the year. I'm all for free concerts.

In introducing artists to various groups who aren't familiar with them and don't want to deal with it, almost invariably after the concert, everyone came away pleased. That's been the case 90 per cent of the time.

Music, rock or whatever, has had to cross over (into jazz). I'm not saying the music they're playing is not truth music, but the music out of the forties, fifties, sixties, that music was too strong for society so it had to be softened for the public. So as rock was evolving, as well as jazz, at some point they had to meet to get into the distribution phase. Now they can afford to reissue some of the srong music.

The Dollar Brand concert is on for the fifth of March. It'll be a solo piano concert and I don't think there's been one up' here before: one individual, his music and the audience. I hope to do a thing on female vocalists in April with Jean Carn, Zulema, Helen Humes, maybe Betty Carter, but it's all contingent.

My favorite concert was the Sun Ra concert three years ago at the Second Black Musicians' Conference. I called him and said, "Well, Mr. Sun Ra, Betty Carter can't make it for the show, can you handle the whole four hours," and he said, "No problem at all." And he came and played for four hours and the crowd loved it.

The whole day with Ra was beautiful, we went to the bank and the teller asks Ra if he has an ID and he did and it said Sun Ra on it and the teller was just looking back and forth at us. That one and the concert with Cal Massey just two weeks before he did. The idea of having music of that dimension by an unknown artist up here; it always rings in my ear. Roy Brooks presenting his own show, that was a very important statement to make; the high point for this year.

Shepp...

tenure now. If that's just it, they're not fighting for anything else, for example to raise the quality of education and make black and white education in the North a real fact. And I'm not talking about integration, but about acceptance of other cultures, as Max Roach pointed out. That's the task of the university.

It's now a question of leadership I think, and responsibility. Intelligence and sensitivity is the strongest force. The university is metaphorical, it's a microcosm which reflects all the ills and problems of the country.

Ackland Lynch, a teacher who's unfortunately no longer here, lobbied very hard in the Afro-Am department to get us here. I think Prof. Lynch had a vision which would have been very valuable. I think this vision particularly in the area of culture would have given the department the kind of dimension and thrust that it needs now to meet the needs of black students today because I don't think it's contrary to the most popular notions, the staid subjects.

I think for the black student, if he were wise, he would go into the area of culture, particularly [illegible] music, which as we know today, even in this depression, it is still possible to make one million dollars overnight. Afro-Am departments across the country have failed to realize the fundamental relevance of culture to a viable curriculum. Coming from music, I see it as an industry and that companies like Arista, the Clive Davises can continually create fortunes through Afro American music.

Today, I doubt if 10-15 per cent of black students on this campus know who Fats Waller is. Some one knows who he is, but they don't. That's a failure to me. A lobotomy seems to be in process, a lopping off of a whole area of history. I think it's being systematically institutionalized thru popular music, through black people's extraordinary sensitivity to music. We are being lured into a world of fantasy, a Hollywood propagated by the media. The popular music is directed toward one thing, dancing. And when you dance, you do not think.

There is no actual Afro-American music program, only a few courses that one can take. Dr. Tillis has been pushing for a five college Afro-Am music major, but I don't know its status. Marion Brown and Stanley Cowell have left Amherst College and have not been replaced.

I think that the area is a very good one for music; the talent is considerable, people like Brandon Ross and Semenya McCord who were once my students. They recorded with me on my last album, **There's a Trumpet in My Soul.** There is a great deal of potential."

Hakim...

They have the facilities here to develop themselves, there are artists for music, drama, art, dancing and they can't even work! I'll never understand that. Why not start learning how to help each other on the university level. These people don't practice what they preach.

Not one institution or committee other than Bill Hasson and Steve Berkowitz at the TOC have ever asked us to present ourselves to the University and there are always all kinds of students asking me when I'll be performing again. (March 10-12 at TOC). You don't know how much I want to play....

We helped put the Lazy River where it is. People forget Chris Henderson and I used to do duets down there when it first opened. And they started their advertisement policy when Max's Mobile Unit Class was there. Most of the clubs here want you to work off the door. See, I have musicians who work with Sonny Rollins, Ray Haynes, Max Roach, Charles Earland, McCoy Tyner, all the master artists — you can't ask them to work off the door, they'd be coming from New York! We're not at that level, we work hard. I practice at least 5-8 hours a day, then moving to the East Cast and up here to work off the door?

I know one thing: my goal will involve children and making sure the next generation understands about this music. If i was to teach, I'd probably teach at a cultural center in Brooklyn or Harlem or Watts. One thing I found out up here was how many people are really interested in the music who knew nothing about it. I would teach those people where the music comes from because there's a lot of black kids growing up today who know nothing about Max Roach or Archie Shepp.

The media has been destroying the black sound. Go down to a black community and listen to the radio; they just X the music right off the [illegible]. Who's Art Blakey, who's Billie Holliday? This is the new age: they don't use communications to educate, they only use it to **entertain and control.** It's got to change."

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Paperback 'Atcha

THE BANTAM STORY
by Clarence Petersen
Summary Review by DIANE UNGAR

In an era where leisure time is more abundant than ever (through both affluence **and** unemployment), the paperback continues to be a comparatively inexpensive source of entertainment. At $1.95 a paperback novel costs less than a movie ticket, requires no expenditures for babysitters or parking, lasts longer, and presents no problem of getting to a theater on time.

These are the circumstances rounding out America's inundation with the paperback book. It is a story that began in the 1900's with the paperback printing presses, and in 1945 with the creation of BANTAM books, an off-shoot of PENGUIN.

Over the years BANTAM has earned a reputation for sensing the paperback potential of even novels that have disappointed their hardcover publishers. "Bantam is not merely number one (in the paperback industry)," quoted the president of a rival paperback company BALLANTINE, "it is so far ahead that there really is no number two."

BANTAM has enjoyed relationships with some of the best-known writers of our time, among them J. D. Salinger, Ray Bradbury, John Steinbeck, Peter Maas, Jerzy Kosinski and Leon Uris. It has been responsible for countless best-sellers from **Portnoy's Complaint** to **Jaws**, and from **Report of the Warren Commission** to **The Exorcist.**

It took ingenuity and imagination from Ian Ballantine, originator of BANTAM, to break from the British PENGUIN mold which insisted on nothing but type print on book covers. As early as 1945 Ballantine's books were embellished with illustrated covers. Today, it still takes a measure of creativity for cover design, plus a calculated bit of advertising-business know-how.

"You can't judge a book by its cover," the saying goes, but in fact most readers do. Knowing this, the publisher devotes to his covers endless pains and enormous sums of money. Nothing is left to chance. Bantam knows, for instance, that the color red sells books. Peter Maas's **Serpico** has an all-red cover, as does Frederick Forsyth's **The Day of the Jackal.** Often however, this generally known concept leads to trouble: everyone knows the pulling power of red so at times paperback racks are choked with red covers, none standing out among the others.

Maneuvers for cover blurbs also occasionally dictate the same choking conformity A dreadful sameness inevitably presents itself from both sources: of book reviews, and from the copywriter's own imagination.

"Novels by women usually are 'intimate' or 'daring,'...Avant-garde novels are seldom anything but 'brilliant' or 'outrageous.' Authors themselves are 'best-selling' and 'Pulitzer-Prize-winning' (if that happens to be the fact), 'distinguished' (if they're more than 50 years old), or 'controversial' (if they've become regulars on the TV talk shows). If the author hasn't written a book in three years, his new work is 'long-awaited.' The copywriters themselves — BANTAM has four — are aware of the bleak humor in what they do..."

THE BANTAM STORY bemoans the fact that reviewers are loathe to review paperbacks. BANTAM asserts that in this dismissal the reviewer is losing sight of the fact that paperbacks are the books most people read. "To ignore paperbacks is not the best way to attract readers."

Paperback fans: your eyes are glued to the right paper. Not only do we eagerly read and review paperbacks at **Below The Salt,** we review paperback revues of paperbacks.

ALONE

She was alone
  And I was alone.
She sat there
  And I sat here.
She looked nice
  And I wondered if I did.
I began to make guesses about who she was
  intelligent, loving, defensive.
Every once in a while she'd look up and watch those
sitting at tables
    Around her.
I wondered if she was doing the same thing
    I was.
I wondered if there was a man in her life.
I felt it'd probably be nice
  To make love to her,
  To talk to her.
I didn't see her look in my direction
  So I remained,
    unnoticed,
  to remain in my fantasies.
After all,
  She sat there
    And I sat here
  And she was still alone
  And I was still alone.

—Richard Caplan

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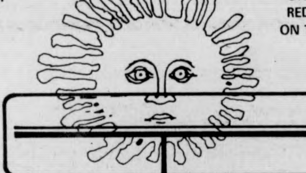

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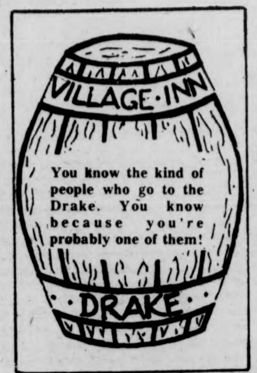

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THEATRE LISTINGS

Performance of mime by **MARK JASTER,** Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.

THE HOLLOW CROWN by John Barton. University Theatre Production, Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 26-28, and Tuesday-Thursday, March 2-4. 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for ticket information.

BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP: an original play by Yolanda D. King '76. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for ticket information.

Necrofeelya

FAMOUS DEAD PEOPLE OFFER THEIR VIEWS ON SEXUALITY

The whole notion of sexuality is on the tips of most people's tongues. Everywhere one hears of glorious experiences or frightening disasters (usually involving spoons), sees the overwhelming amount of "skin" magazines and pornographic films, and perhaps studies the readily available sex manuals (Note: Position No. 43 may result in lockjaw). But what about famous people? How do they feel? I wrote nine famous dead people to discover what made them happy. I think we can all learn something from their insightful replies.

Sir: At present, I am dead. Still, your request for my opinion regarding sexuality caught my eye. Sexuality is tough. It's win or lose. The hunt for the golden nymph. Mailer and Monroe? I've eaten raw bull testicles that were more interesting. If I were not dead I'd do it again. That's real sex. For a real man. It's obvious you're not. I spit in the milk of thy mother!

— Ernest Hemingway

Sir: Cognito ergo sum.
Yet, no dice.

— Descartes

Sir: A woman is like a fig you can eat with your teeth. I have no teeth. A woman is a deep, rich and plentiful source of warm eternity. Of course, I'm talking out of my hat.

— D. H. Lawrence

Sir: Regarding your inquiry concerning sexuality, I would like to offer up the following: There was once a beautiful and lovely woman of whom I was rather fond. We took long walks together, sat on park benches, and talked of life and what it had to offer. There came a time of physical sharing. I gave blood, sweat, and tears. It's been downhill since then.

— Winston Churchill

Sir:
No tulips where I am
No winter trees with
their pointing fingers.
And no daddy to abuse
or misuse
his little Sylvia's sweetness.
I lie near great chested dead men,
men who come close
and place their tongues
in my wrinkled orifices.
That's sex, my good people,
that's where dearest Sylvia,
pearl of Ariel,
lies,
lost and abandoned.

— Sylvia Plath

Sir: Vide: Vice, Vice, Vice.

— Il Duce

Sir:
Men in black hearses
should not be given purses.

— Dorothy Parker

Sir: All that stuff I wrote about the "Superman"? Made up. Gibberish. My groin was like Michelangelo's David. Pure marble. Eternal recurrence is done with mirrors.

— Friedrich Nietzsche

Sir: Workers of the world... you, night!

— Karl Marx

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WEEKEND

by Jeffrey Polman

RATINGS

++++John Coltrane

+++Miles Davis

++Stanley Clarke

+ Herbie Mann

U MASS FILMS

TONIGHT —

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER+++

Not filmed in Los Angeles. Stars Barbara Streisand in a frantic, funny, frivolous, farce designed to enlighten the medulla. And it does, reasonably. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

KING OF HEARTS+++

There **have** been better films on "insanity" (**Marat-Sade, Cuckoo's Nest**), but this one, because of its simplistic plot and good-natured tone, has reigned as the favorite with the mass audience. Alan Bates stars as a Scottish soldier who comes upon a European town deserted of its populace — save for the inmates of a lunatic asylum who temporarily take over. It's more cute than realistic, but that shouldn't bother you on your first viewing. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

FRIDAY —

N.Y. EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL+++

The year's best art-sex shorts, which are not always about sex, in case you're expecting a cameo by Johnny Wadd. A past winner was **Orange,** depicting the close-up view of an orange being peeled and juiced. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

GONE WITH THE WIND+++

For 1939, it's not bad, but for today, its length gets longer every time you see it, and the inherent racism has become pretty embarassing. But it **is** Hollywood's finest hour, so we should respect it (without putting aside the time to worship it). (Bartlett Aud., 7:30)

SUNDAY —

DEATH RACE 2000 — PRIVATE PARTS+++

A unique double feature of overall weirdness. **Death Race** is a recent effort by the King of the B-Movies, Roger Corman. It stars John Carradine in a futuristic tale about a reckless society where hit-and-run driving is the national sport. That makes a lot of fuckin' sense. **Private Parts** is not about what you think it is, although it has its share of abnormalities. Wayne, the guy who runs the movies for Program Council, explained it to me in his office last week, but it seemed so complicated that I forgot what he said. But aside from the details of the plot, it sounded entertaining, and I suggest you check these flicks out if you finish up your homework early Sunday. (S.U.B., 7, 8:45, 10:15)

TUESDAY —

MOROCCO++++

Presented by the Amherst Film Co-op, the ancient classic of international intrigue and shady back-alley bars. Got it, kid? (Bartlett Aud., 8 p.m.)

OMING MARCH 6 — A CLOCKWORK RANGE

LOCAL THEATRES

ARRY LYNDON+++

Those three stars are for an uncanny bility on the part of Stanley Kubrick to reate visual beauty and a feel for the 18th entury which fastens you to your seat. The tar which isn't there is Ryan O'Neal, who ses his believability five minutes into the lm. (Showcase Cinemas; Campus inemas starting March 10)

HE BOOB TUBE

From the makers of **The Groove Tube** — e same [illegible] satire format except lely con[illegible] with success this time. t's hope [illegible] t rely on the success of its edecesso[illegible] actually delivers some iginal m[illegible]. (Showcase Cinemas)

G DAY AFTERNOON+++

The latest of the terrorism-in-New York-here-everybody-tries-to-laugh-it-off vies. Al Pacino is **superb** as a mosex[illegible] bank robber, but the film tches i[illegible] superficial disease at the outset [illegible]'s like Woody Allen trying to get [illegible]f its box. This isn't an attempt show the character as pathetic, it's a iberate Hollywood interaction which sumes that modern audiences can't take full hours of suspense, much less true lism. Did you see anybody cracking es at La Guardia last December? (Mt. ms)

E H NDENBURG+

shouldn't waste my time, but George C. tt is the only feature of this monstrosity th mentioning. Oh yeah, some people fall n with their clothes on fire. (Campus mas)

E FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S T+++

ck Nicholson stars in Ken Kesey's brash y about a social revolution in a mental d. Everyone knew before hand that holson would make a good McMurphy, was necessary? (Showcase Cinemas)

DUEL IN THE SUN

Labeled "the boldest western of them all", it stars Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, and Joseph Cotton. Sorry, that's all I know. (Globe Theatre)

EAST OF EDEN

One of the masterpieces of the 1950's, simply because it stars the great James Dean. Based on Steinbeck's story of life in a small midwestern town, it offers some gut-ripping human drama, a rarity on the Hollywood scene. (Amherst Cinema)

HUSTLE++

Reynolds and Deneuve. They're both hot. Snort, snort. It's too bad that Burt can't keep his shirt buttoned up long enough to concentrate on his lines, and that Catherine has better things to do than act alongside him. Robert Aldrich tries to direct it. (Campus Cinemas)

NASHVILLE++++

This is Altman's other great one, and a film every American should see, no matter how red-necked you are. (Mt. Farms Four)

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER++

Not too swift. Gene Wilder, who thinks he's funnier than he really is, directs his first film, and unless more people start seeing it soon, possibly his last. (Showcase Cinemas)

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES+++

Sherlock and Doc on the moggy foors of England, hunting the six-foot long Alpo monster. Re-released from the 1930's, but that doess't necessarily make it a classic. Still, anything by Arthur Conan Doyle is worth inspecting. (Academy of Music)

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER++++

Robert Altman's second best film to **Nashville**, and his most subtle. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie play 19th century two-timers in a realistic frontier town, swindling and living to their heart's desire, and succeeding, until their greed gets the better of them. Intelligent, nicely photographed, with songs by Leonard Cohen. (Amherst Cinema)

THE SUNDERLAND ADVENTURE++

Intriguing but dumb suspense exercise concerning thirty-eight bus passengers who undergo catastrophic calamity when their driver hangs himself on the buzzer cord and forgets to push the button to open the back door. The suspense is in finding out who will make it out the front before the bus is towed away. Hymie Grziekyckazzo plays the kids in the back seat who doesn't look at anyone else. (2-32, C.I.A.)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center: **Z** (2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 8 and 10 p.m.; Hitchcock: **Murder** and **Suspicion** (2-27, 7:30)

SMITH COLLEGE: **Cheaper by the Dozen** (2-28, Wright Hall, 2 p.m.); Altman: **Thieves Like Us** (2-28, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30)

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall: **Crime of M. Lange** (2-28, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE — Gamble Aud.: **The Caine Mutiny** (2-26, 2-27, 7:30); **High Society** (2-28, 7:30)

Who Handed Me All These Question Marks????

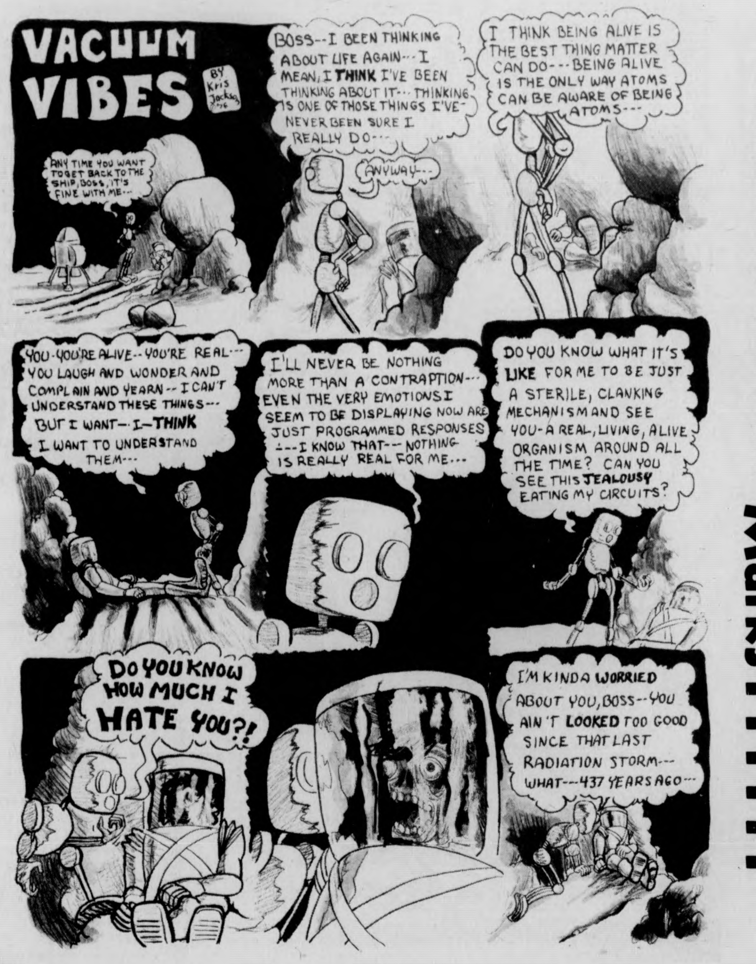
VACUUM VIBES
BY Kris Jackson '76
ANY TIME YOU WANT TO GET BACK TO THE SHIP, BOSS, IT'S FINE WITH ME---
BOSS--I BEEN THINKING ABOUT LIFE AGAIN---I MEAN, I THINK I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT IT--- THINKING IS ONE OF THOSE THINGS I'VE NEVER BEEN SURE I REALLY DO---
ANYWAY---
I THINK BEING ALIVE IS THE BEST THING MATTER CAN DO---BEING ALIVE IS THE ONLY WAY ATOMS CAN BE AWARE OF BEING ATOMS---
YOU-YOU'RE ALIVE--YOU'RE REAL---YOU LAUGH AND WONDER AND COMPLAIN AND YEARN--I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THESE THINGS---BUT I WANT--I--THINK I WANT TO UNDERSTAND THEM---
I'LL NEVER BE NOTHING MORE THAN A CONTRAPTION---EVEN THE VERY EMOTIONS I SEEM TO BE DISPLAYING NOW ARE JUST PROGRAMMED RESPONSES---I KNOW THAT---NOTHING IS REALLY REAL FOR ME---
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE FOR ME TO BE JUST A STERILE, CLANKING MECHANISM AND SEE YOU-A REAL, LIVING, ALIVE ORGANISM AROUND ALL THE TIME? CAN YOU SEE THIS JEALOUSY EATING MY CIRCUITS?
DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I HATE YOU?!
I'M KINDA WORRIED ABOUT YOU, BOSS--YOU AIN'T LOOKED TOO GOOD SINCE THAT LAST RADIATION STORM---WHAT---437 YEARS AGO---

UMASS

Chuck Mangione, March 7, Fine Arts Center.

London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, Fine Arts Center.

Pete Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center.

Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center.

Northampton

Wendy Waldman-Jonathan Edwards, February 29, Academy of Music (AOM).

Leo Kottke-Leon Redbone, March 14, AOM.

Tom Waits-Livingston Taylor, April 14, AOM.

Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, May 2, AOM.

Providence, R.I.

Ohio Players-Kool & The Gang-B.T. Express-300 Years, February 19, Civic Center, 5-Hour Disco Show!

Z.Z. Top, February 27, Civic Center.

Cat Stevens, March 8, Civic Center.

Boston

Arlo Guthrie, Orpheum, February 26.

Jonathan Edwards-Wendy Waldman, February 27, Sargent Gym, BU.

Cat Stevens, February 27, Music Hall, T.

Carole King, February 29, Music Hall, T.

Sarah Vaughn, February 29, Symphony Hall.

Creative Source, March 1, Sugar Shack.

Supertramp-Ace, March 5, Orpheum T.

Dave Van Ronk, Passim's Coffeeshop, March 5.

Roxy Music, March 6, Orpheum T.

Chuch Mangione-Ester Sutterfield, March 6, Berklee Performance Center.

Billy Cobham-George Duke-Spectrum, March 7, Symphony Hall.

Willie Hutch, March 8, Sugar Shack.

Marshall Tucker Band, March 12, Orpheum T.

The Who, March 9, Garden. **Sold Out.**

Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, March 13, Orpheum T.

Electric Light Orchestra, March 19, Orpheum T.

Cat Stevens, March 7, Civic Center, T.

David Bowie, March 21, Civic Center, T. (Tentative)

Marshall Tucker Band, March 17. Civic Center.

Kiss, March 28, Civic Center.

O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center.

Local Listings:

Fat — Rusty Nail, Thurs.-Sun.

Pam Bricker — TOC, Thurs.

Arwen Mt. String Band — TOC, Fri.-Sat.

Big Screamin McGrew — Hatch, Thurs.-Sat.

Liberty Standing — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.

Jim K. Band — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.

Bear Mountain — Red Pantry, Thurs.-Sat.

Don McLean — Tobacco Shed, Thurs.

James Montgomery — Tobacco Shed, Fri.

Lunar Thought — Mole's Eye Cafe, Brattleboro, Fri.-Sat.

Lilith — Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sun.

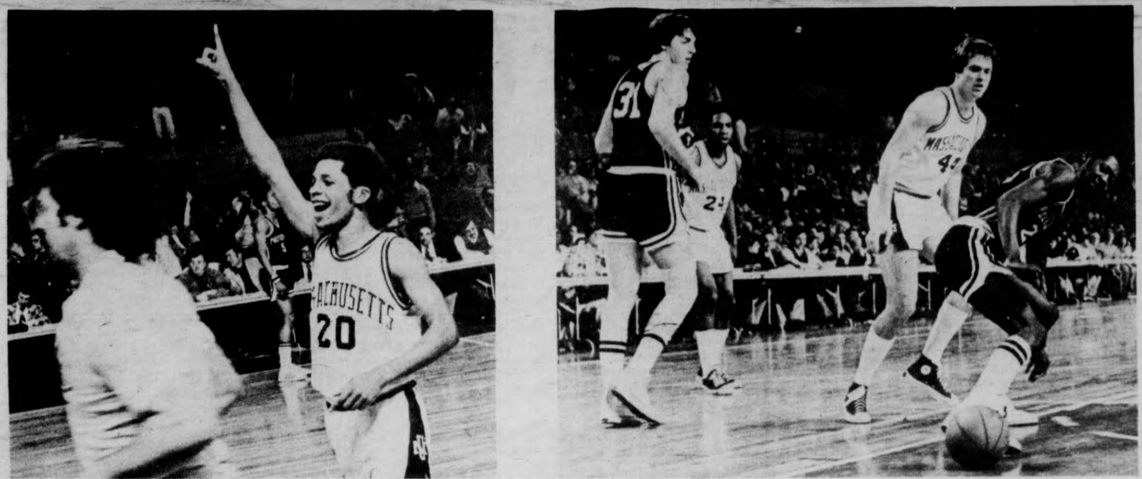

UMass' Jim Town (44) and Alex Eldridge (24) along with Providence's Bob Misecivius (31) and Bruce Campbell (23) go after a loose ball in action last night when the Minutemen downed the Friars, 81-79, in overtime. On the right UMass' Derick Claiborne raises finger to show that the Minutemen are number one in New England. See the related stories on page 24. (Staff photos by Jay Saret)

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE # 23
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

UEC faculty meet

By JOHN M. MORAN, JR.
Staff Reporter

Last night in a meeting between students and faculty in the Economics Department is was decided that the Economics Department would commit itself to offer six courses desired by economic students.

In attendance at the meeting were members of the Undergraduate Economics Council (VEC), economics professors including Norman Aitken, chairman of the Economics Department, graduate economics students, and other interested students.

Judy Kline, a member of the UEC, began the meeting by discussing how the group came into existance. "Last semester a group of concerned students got together to discuss how they could help to protect the Economics Department from budget cuts. We were also concerned at the lack of Third World and female faculty members," she said.

Stephen Blaur, also a member of the UEC, followed by revealing the results of a survey taken among economics students, majors as well as non-majors. A total of 383 students took part in the survey. The results of the survey were not completely accurate due to some confusion when the survey was taken however most of those in attendance seemed to feel that the survey was useful in determining student attitudes towards economics courses.

Norman Aitken, chairman of the department said, "I am sympathetic towards the student demands, however, you must remember that we are under some severe budget restrictions. There is very little money for T.A.'s and the majority of our Econ. 203, 204 sections are still uncovered. We feel a responsibility to have adequate space in the required courses, especially considering the large number of business majors who have to take economics courses."

Next year the Economics Department is committed to teach the following courses requested by the students: Econ. 321, 391B, 262, 391F, 205, and a course dealing with World Economic History.

Both sides considered the meeting to be a success. Professor Richard C. Edwards commented that it was a real help to him just to have been in attendance at the meeting.

"I feel that I now have a better idea of what the students want whereas in the past it was very difficult for me to get any student input into deciding what I would teach in a given semester," he said.

"Communication could be the main importance of this meeting," said Judy Kline. "Now that we have the lines of communication open we intend to keep them that way."

Some students will meet with Aitken next week and will discuss the results of the meeting when the UCE meets again on Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All those interested in the UEC should attend.

Norman Aitken, chairperson of the Economics Department fields questions from students at last night's Undergraduate Economics Council meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Energy conservation plan asks students aid

By RICK HANAUER
Staff Reporter

Students may soon be called on to participate in a wide-ranging University energy saving program, according to Ed Simpson, a Planning Office staffer in charge of energy conservation.

"Students haven't been involved in understanding what the University's problems are, which are in turn costing them money," said Simpson, who was chairman of an informal energy conservation committee last year.

This year, Simpson will oversee a set of three sub-committees which, he said, will formalize the conservation effort while making it "more staff oriented."

One such sub-committee will conduct an awareness campaign aimed at "keeping the issues alive and keeping people conscious of little things that add up to tremendous savings," Simpson said.

Another sub-committee will involve Physical Plant personel in reporting and, if possible, halting causes of waste, Simpson said. Turning off unneeded vestibule radiators might be one step this group could take, he said.

The last sub-committee will consist of scheduling staff members who will "be looking for ways to manipulate the schedule in order to save money," Simpson said.

Each of these groups will submit reports to Simpson, who said he will make recommendations to Jack Littlefield, director of Facilities, Management and Planning at Whitmore.

Another facet of the conservation strategy is the intersession shutdown, which began in 1973-1974, Simpson said. "We essentially turn down 75 per cent of the dorms to 50 to 55 degrees," he said.

This past intersession, Simpson said, the campus "saved 25.7 per cent in steam and 17.4 per cent in electricity over the 1972 - 1973 base year without the shutdown. He added that "the amount of energy we expended during that period was almost the same as last year," despite below normal temperatures.

Heating needs are calculated in total "degree-days," which means the number of degrees that a day's average temperature falls short of a given "comfort zone."

"During our intersession period we had 1,667 degree days as opposed to 1,261 last year for the same period," Simpson said.

Simpson stressed that further savings could be achieved, but the budgetary squeeze makes this difficult.

"The state had said there would

TURN TO PAGE 10

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Sylvan TV station, WSYL Channel 2, will soon begin broadcasting regularly, reports Bernard Davidow.
- Man-about-Washington Elliot Richardson spoke at Mount Holyoke College yesterday. Paul Bradley reports on Page 3.
- A Presidential Opinion Survey, which you can take part in, asks what are the important issues and who will vote for who in Tuesday's Primary. See Page 11 for details.

Wire Line

- The CIA is trying to lease a multimillion dollar spy ship. Facts on Page 6.
- Charges have been dismissed against the Attica convicts involved in the 1971 riot there. See why on Page 8.
- Disturbances have broken out again between blacks and whites in Boston over the busing issue. Details on Page 7.

Weather

You're my blue sky,
you're my sunny day,
mellow and mild,
today will be that way.

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FacSen downs Frank motion

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate defeated the so-called Frank motion, during its regular meeting yesterday, which recommended that "no member of the faculty accept nomination to, or vote in the selection of members of, the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee unless and until the current situation is satisfactorily resolved." The motion was made in reaction to the resignation of the entire Grievance Committee two weeks ago.

Sen. Joseph Frank, of the Arts and Sciences Department who sponsored the motion, said it would be "immoral to replace the people who have resigned."

Sen. Brian O'Conner, whose Rules Committee decided that a new election be held, said that the problems which led to the resignation of the Grievance Committee's eight members "cannot be solved in the public press." He said that it is a "very complicated" matter and should not be discussed on the Senate floor.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he respected the privacy of the committee members involved and would not offer comment other than that there was a misunderstanding in the Committee's ability to appeal cases directly to the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Glenn Snoeyenbos, former Chairperson of the Grievance Committee, said that he met with the Rules Committee and felt that was the "appropriate way" to express the reasons for his Committee's resignation.

Sen. R.C. Fuller pointed out that the resignation of the committee was not in direct response to the public disclosure of a faculty member appealing a tenure decision. He said that that was a "minor part" of the reasons for the Committee's resignation and that the reasons were "broad."

Sen. Howard Brogan said that he felt the Grievance Committee felt that they could no longer serve the college.

When asked to comment, former Chairperson Snoeyenbus said that he felt it was made clear on the floor that the reasons for resignation were multiple. He said that he did not want to comment publicly on the issues.

In other business, Henry Ragin, co-President of the SGA asked for the faculty's indulgence toward those students who decide to participate in the Massachusetts Primary on Tuesday instead of attending classes.

Representatives of the Valley Health Plan addressed the Faculty to inform them of the differences between a V.H.P. and their present health insurer, Aetna. Chancellor Bromery said that "student service" must not be "eroded" if in the future the faculty decides to accept this plan.

The meeting lasted two hours and twenty minutes with 145 Senators in attendance at the start. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Women's council meets

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Thirteen women came together last night to the first Women's Union Council meeting. Represented at the meeting were Third World women, members of the lesbian community, union organizers, older women and interested students.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together women who are active in various areas, such as health, academics, childcare, special programs, etc., to discuss and evaluate what they are doing in their respective fields.

"We don't want to duplicate work that is already being done, said Carol Lubin from the Every Women's Center," but rather develop new programs to implement changes in the status of women at the University, as well as broaden existing programs."

Some of the issues discussed were special program cuts, hiring, firing and salaries of University working women, research on the status of women in the UMass community, class offerings and schedulings and due process for women who believe they have been wronged by the administration, said Ellen Caraciollo, Council organizer.

By forming a union council, and coalesing with the unionization efforts on campus, women would create an effective tool for change, a mechanism by which "sexist policies" and "inherent" attitudes could be dealt with at a collective bargaining level, said Caraciollo.

"We have to strategically plan how to build the women's movement on this campus and plan who we're going to win, said co-President Ellen Gavin.

"If women come together to form a platform speaking to women's issues, when the union comes, we can insure the implementation of long needed changes," she said.

Student Government Association presidential candidates Linda Gates and Lucia Bruno were present to offer their support. "This is an important step forward for women to participate in the

TURN TO PAGE 10

Representatives of university women, listen as plans are made to organize a union council. (Staff photo by R. A. Tricomi)

Anonymous bomb call received

By JOHN BARNICLE
and JOE MAGLITTA
Police Reporters

An anonymous bomb threat was received by police at 2:03 p.m. on Tuesday. Whitmore Administration Building and the Student Union were cleared by 2:38 p.m. after a police check, according to Sgt. Cavanaugh.

Vandalism

At 1:51 p.m. malicious destruction to an automobile was reported at the Fearing St. extension Tuesday. According to police, damage was done to the right rear window.

Larceny

Police report that $82 was stolen from McIntyre House on Tuesday. The room was reportedly left unlocked and unattended according to police.

Forty dollars was stolen from Chadbourne dormitory at 1:59 a.m. Thursday said police. The money was reportedly taken from a desk in the room, according to Cavanaugh.

Auto Theft

An orange and black M.G. was stolen from Lot 22 according to police. The robbery was reported to police at 4:21 p.m. Wednesday, said Cavanaugh.

'Aztec Two-Step' at FAC

By BOB JONES
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government NEAG voted last night to financially back a student-run concert, featuring the group Aztec Two-Step. The concert, sponsored by Thatcher dorm, is planned to be held in the Fine Arts Center (FAC) on April 14.

Dave Lombardi, from the Thatcher dorm, the organizer of the concert said, "This is the first time that a student group will sponser an event in the FAC main auditorium. We will be setting a precedent for other student groups."

A loan of $1000 was requested by Lombardi which would be paid back if 700 of the 1940 tickets in FAC were sold.

In other business, NEAG voted to allocate $300 — to each dorm in the area. The spending of this money will be decided by each dorm government.

Other business included the announcement by Dave Fubini of the final damage figures for the Fate concert two weeks ago. NEAG was accountable for $150, a figure that Fubini said was much lower than expected.

Fubini also said he and Vice-President Savas Danos must go to the Amherst selectmen to explain the overcrowding situation that occured at the concert.

Other NEAG action included the discussion of a possible Spring semi-formal to be held in the Campus Center. The semi-formal would be open to Northeast area residents.

The annual Spring Day preparations were also discussed by NEAG to, as Fubini said, "just get people thinking about it."

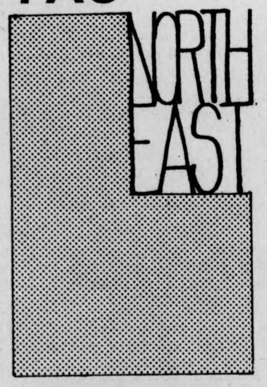

TODAY'S STAFF

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UMass prof dies after heart attack

UMass Professor Fraser Pierpont Price, age 58, died Wednesday in Holyoke Hospital following a heart attack he suffered while skiing at Mount Tom.

Price, of 128 Heathersone Rd., Amherst, was a professor of polymer science and had resided in the Amherst area for eight years.

Born in New York City on Aug. 16, 1971, he is survived by his wife, Margaret (Slaker) Price, whom he married on June 4, 1939.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Walter Price of Florence, and a daughter, Carolyn Quaden of the Netherlands.

Price was on the editorial board of the Journal of Polymer Science in 1965, and contributed articles to professional journals. He is also a patentee in his field.

BOG will wait on bank decision

By ADAM AUSTER
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governers (BOG) last night postponed action on a proposal to invite a private bank into the Student Union Building until the BOG's March 11 meeting, after hearing assurances that the UMass Trustees would not take any action on the proposal until April at the earliest.

The purpose of the delay is to wait for final results of a survey being conducted by project PULSE on what students want in the Campus Center, according to the text of the motion to postpone.

BOG member Chris Macarty, a sponsor of the motion, told the Board the bank proposal "is not on the agenda for the University Trustees' next meeting in March" and would therefore not be considered at that time.

In other business, the BOG voted to charge it's committees with developing written operating proceedures, and to create an ad hoc committee to plan an explaination of the BOG to any new members who are elected this March.

Student Employee Committee chairperson Scott Ganz reported a "poor turn out" for student employes to run for representative seats on the committee.

The elections will be postponed for at least one week, said Ganz.

Preliminary results from the Project PULSE survey on the Campus Center use, show students strongly favor both more quiet lounge space, and an increase in financial services (such as travelers checks) in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, according to BOG member Joanne Feister.

Feister added no part of the survey indicated if there was student preference about whether these finanical services should be provided by a private bank or by the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, which has developed a proposal to increase the number of services it cam make available to students.

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Richardson sings Ford praises

Stuart Eyman

ELLIOT RICHARDSON

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson told 400 people last night that "President Ford's experience, ability and courage have earned him the Republican nomination, and I believe that it will carry him to election to a full term."

Richardson was campaigning for the President at Mount Holyoke College, where he made a short address in support of Ford and participated in a question and answer session.

In a meeting with the press before his speech, Richardson said that he believed the President would fare well among youthful voters.

"Young people have no less interest in chieving change," he said, "but they know that it cannot be accomplished by marches and protests. I think that they know it takes hard work over a long time."

He added "this generation of young people has views that are close to those of the President."

Richardson said that he thought Ford's two percentage point victory in New Hampshire was a clear victory for the President.

"I am very unimpressed by the attempts of his opponent to say it was not a real victory," he said. "I think that a victory is a victory."

Richardson discounted the theories that Ford, as the incumbant, should have done better in New Hampshire.

He said "it is true that the President Ford is an incumbant President, but it is also true that he is an appointed President."

Because Reagan campaigned long and hard in New Hampshire and could not come up with a victory, Richardson said this showed the President's overall strength.

He said the strategies of the two candidates were different,and that the President's strategy will carry over into the March 2 Massachusetts primary.

"The problem for Ford from the beginning," said Richardson, "was to generate enough enthusiasm among the moderates. That will serve him (Ford) well in Massachusetts.

Richardson refused to predict a win for the President in the Massachusetts primary, however. He said that the result "very much depends on the size of the vote. A large turnout will help the President."

Richardson was reluctant to speculate on his own national office ambitions. Richardson said he was "actively involved in the campaign. I am glad to have the opportunity to to campaign for President Ford.

He added he would not refuse national office "if the opportunity presented itself."

Richardson said he would support a possible ticket of President Ford and current opponent Ronald Reagan. He said he was a life-long Republican and "would expect under most circumstances to support the ticket."

Richardson was lauded by the crowd for his role in the Watergate affair, when he resigned rather than fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Sylvan TV to begin regular broadcasts

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Sylvan television station, WSYL Channel 2, should be broadcasting regularly beginning within the next two weeks according to Station Director William Bodge.

"I can see this station broadcasting consistently one night a week and off and on, a couple of nights a week," Bodge said earlier this week.

WSYL operates out of the basement of Cashin House in the Sylvan living area and broadcasts exclusively to Sylvan via a cable system unique to campus.

Bodge explained that all three buildings in Sylvan — Brown, Cashin, and McNamara — have cables running to an antenna placed atop Cashin dorm which is in turn hooked up to WSYL broadcasting facilities. Although individual rooms are not connected to the system, there is a cable that runs to every suite lounge in the area.

Bodge said that there is "A lot of enthusiasm in the dorm area about it (WSYL)" and that he expects an "overwhelming response" to the station.

WSYL, founded exclusively by the Sylvan Area government, was initiated last Spring semester. Although it broadcast a few shows last semester (including a live jazz group performance and a taped interview with Brad Udall, son of Morris Udall), Bodge said the station was not very active, predominantly because of a money problem.

However this semester shows promise and there are a number of programs in the works according to Bodge, including possible coverage of live speeches, and the area government. He also said they are definitely going to do things like simulcasting with the area radio station, WSYL-FM.

Although the station owns one portable videotape unit, Bodge said that "without any supplementary equipment, we'd definitely be tied down." He said that the Student Video Project has been a great help in lending them equipment. WSYL is "desperately" in need of good studio equipment, he said.

The station uses a studio in the basement of Cashin dorm as well as an adjoining control room it shares with WSYL-FM. Although the studio needs a little more work on lighting, Bodge said that it is otherwise ready for production.

Up to now, about 15 to 20 people have contributed in the construction of WSYL, but Bodge said that there will "certainly be a lot more" now that applications to work with the station are starting to come in.

He said the station will hold a few informal classes during the semester to help teach students about the technical aspect of the station.

Membership is voluntary and Bodge stressed that the station is open to ideas for programming from anybody. Those interested can contact the station through the campus mail addressed to WSYL, Sylvan.

In the future, Bodge said a channel or maybe several channels might someday broadcast through cable campus-wide.

As for other living areas, Bodge said, "I think Southwest has a lot of potential because of it being the largest potential viewing audience of any single living area on campus."

Southwest currently has the Southwest Audio-Visual Center, a Recognized Student Organization, located on the main floor of Coolidge Tower.

According to Dennls Cockcroft, one of the Center's two coordinators, the purpose of the Center is to facilitate students in gaining free access to audio-visual equipment. If a student needs any equipment for a project or colloquium or whatever, all he or she has to do is come to the center, show their ID, and check the equipment out, free of charge.

The Center is equipped with: one porta-pack, a studio set-up including a studio camera, one eight and one 16 millimeter projector, two tape recorders (one of which is stereo), and a monitor. Cockcroft said that they are expecting to get a

TURN TO PAGE 10

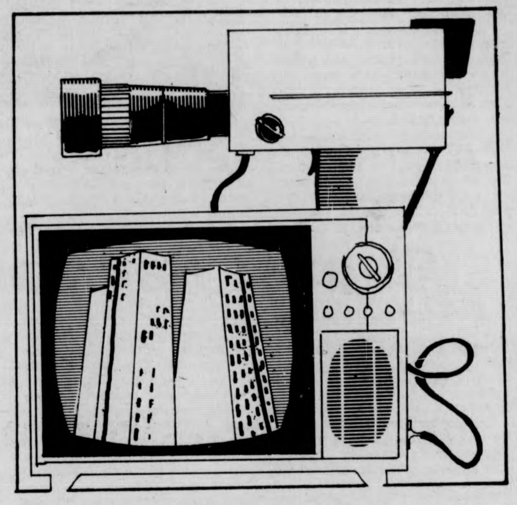

SMSHA meets here

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

The second annual SMSHA convention will be held at UMass.

SMSHA, the Students' of Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association, will be holding a communication disorders convention during March 5-7.

Anne Marie Plaziak, coordinator of the SMSHA convention, said seven schools from Massachusetts with a communication disorders department will be attending. Those include UMass, the hosting school; Boston University, Emerson, Northeastern, Salem State, Our Lady of the Elms, Worcester State, and Bridgewater State, where the convention was held last year.

"The purpose of this convention is to acquaint students with the many aspects of the communication disorders field. The ComDisorders majors are confined to classrooms, giving them no options for lab work. This week-end meeting will give them a great chance to meet professional people in the field," said Plaziak, also the vice president of SMSHA.

Joan Harkin, secretary of SMSHA said, "This function gives studenns a chance to exchange ideas with other students, concerning communication disorders topics. Here, people are concentrating on one subject and they are bound to learn more about their major."

Each school will be offering programs and speakers for the convention. Worcester State representatives have made a film at the college, entitled "Heather," concerning dipautonomia, a disease of the autonomic system.

"The UMass community offers a lot by way of professionals and facilities. Speakers from the surrounding communities will be present to give diverse and informative lectures. Through these speakers, we will learn about obscure topics in the ComDisorders field. This is an inter-disciplinary field and encompasses many subjects," said Plaziak.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Inez Hegarty, an educational specialist at the Springfield Regional Educational Center. Her lecture is entitled "Speech, Language and Hearing Services Under Chapter 766."

Dr. Joseph Duffy, advisor to the UMass Communication Disorders Group, will be speaking about the "Evaluation of Aphasic Responses. He is also a professor for the UMass Dept. of ComDisorders.

Others who will be speaking at the SMSHA convention are Dr. Linda Nober, speaking on "Mainstreaming the Hearing Impaired"; Dr. Gilbert Tolhurst and Dr. G. Patrick Nerbonne, speaking on "Instrumentation Workshop"; and Dr. E. Harris Nober, chairman of the UMass Dept. of ComDisorders, on "Selected Topics in Audiology."

The UMass Communication Disorders Group just recently became funded by the RSO, according to Plaziak. Plaziak also initiated a ComDisorders Colloquium series in 1974, which is still being held.

Students may now be 'foster parents'

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

HOLYOKE — "We've found that, for kids 15 to 16 traditional foster care doesn't work. So we're looking for someone who's just a little bit older, that the boy or girl can relate to as a role model, not as a parent," said Jane Bowler of the Office of Social Services in the Holyoke Welfare Office yesterday.

Bowler explained their office will begin trying to place teenagers with students (either single or in a group) living off campus because "a single foster parent is best for a teenager; the mom and dad set-up just doesn't make it."

She emphasized these placements are not youths who have had recent involvement in court. She said the office does have youths with records but estimated that no more than ten per cent have been in trouble with the law. For the most part, those involved in the program simply have no family life of their own for some reason or another, Bowler said.

Bowler said, "We're looking for homes, a place for these kids to live, not therapy. The Department of Youth Services deals with youths who have gone through court, the Office of Social Services tries to get kids into an environment so they won't wind up in court."

She explained that housing is needed for 30 day emergency care placement, short term placement (one to six months) and for long term placement (six months to two years).

The first of the three types of placement is needed when the youth has permanent housing set up but needs someplace to stay in the meantime. The latter two types of placement apply as individual cases arise, and need is evaluated.

Bowler said, "The kids we'll be placing need a minimum to a minimum-moderate amount of care. We wouldn't be asking anyone to change their life drastically."

She said youths placed have all medical and dental care provided for, a clothing allowance is paid to the student accepting the youth and the office would provide $42-$75 per week to the student to offset costs incurred.

"A youth who's a straight-A student in Holyoke High and needs only a little relationship building, wouldn't require a high amount. The guy who goes out on Saturday night and has a few beers would require a higher amount (of care and therefore a large monetary stipend)," Bowler said.

She said the office will begin accepting calls from interested students. The office number is (413) 536-2550, a long distance call from Amherst.

Interested students would attend three group meetings with members of the office and then would have to fill out the formal application to become a foster parent.

Any students who have a youth placed with them would have a caseworker to deal with who would provide "constant, on-going support." Bowler said discussions and training would be carried on to the extent that they would be needed.

"It's fine if students are interested in doing this for the money it might bring in to help out. Need is okay but the commitment has got to be there," she said.

She said the office would support the students in any attempts to work out any kind of independent study credit. She said the office will contact various other area colleges in that regard. However the University is just too large and complicated to deal with, she said.

Says he likes Amherst crowd

Streetsinger keeps students entertained

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Staff Reporter

On a warm, sunny Wednesday he can be found right outside the front of the Student Union, standing behind a yawning guitar case, gently strumming his six string guitar and singing to the people passing by.

Lester Scafidi is a street singer and, for the most part, his entire income is the change that people throw into his guitar case. Working a 4 to 4½ hour day, Scafidi makes between $5-$30 on campus.

"I can make as much in an hour or two in the city as I can in a day here," said Scafidi. "I have no desire to make a lot of money. I just want to make a living off music."

He cites a constantly changing audience and more traffic as the reasons for the difference in profits between the two locations.

There are other reasons, and more important reasons, to Scafidi, for street singing.

"I live in Amherst and I like the people here. That's one of the main reasons — the people contact. It's much more neighborly if people just stop and don't feel like they have to give anything." said Scafidi.

"One of the best benefits in street singing is that I'm my own boss. I've had trouble with bosses before in regular jobs because I try to organize the workers into some kind of union. That's just the way I am." said Scafidi.

"Street singing gives me control over what I'm doing. I want to be able to say what I'm doing with my life. Because of what I'm doing I can keep studying and reading," said Scafidi.

Although not now a student, Scafidi did graduate from UMass in 1974 with a degree in English. He had been a journalism major at Northeastern before he finished his secondary education in Amherst.

Lester Scafidi, one of the many street singers around UMass, entertains a group outside the Student Union Building. (Staff photo by Mary-Beth Santarelli)

On rare occasions Scafidi substitute teaches in English, reading and music at Amherst High School.

Aside from the guitar, Scafidi plays an assortment of instruments, including: mandolin, banjo, 12 string guitar, harmonica and kazoo. Most of his instruments were stolen recently though, at an engagement in Boston.

His music varies as much as his instruments; from traditional rags and blues to traditional British and American ballads with a few contemporary songs thrown in as well.

He plays the music of "Mississippi" John Hurt, Elizabeth Cotton, Woodie Guthrie and "Pink" Anderson as well as music composed by himself and other local musicians.

"Part of the excitement is doing songs that people don't know, but you have to play some familiar songs or else you'll lose your audience." said Scafidi.

Most of the songs were learned from other street singers.

"All musicians in general are more than willing to share stuff," Scafidi explained. "I don't really listen to the radio or records much."

"Street singing is a lot more demanding than concerts or coffeehouses. You have to learn so many songs. With the same people passing by each day you have to worry about getting stale, but you've got to remember your songs because sometimes people come back two months later and request a song," said Scafidi.

Scafidi estimates his repetoire of songs is somewhere in the hundreds.

"I know a lot of songs and I've forgotten a lot of songs," said Scafidi. "I've just started to keep a notebook of songs and already it's getting too big."

Are there any hassles to street singing? "Sometimes it can be a very tense thing at first. Some people look at you and assume a certain political persuasion. Through your music and actions you have to show people you're not a beggar or bum but rather that street singing is a full time job."

Scafidi is content to pass up the chance for recording fame. "That's a business I don't want to get into. Once you get into that there's a lot of people between the artist and the consumer making a lot of bucks," he said.

"On the street it's right there, people can give you what they think you're worth."

Flautist Rampal, a well received event

By MARK LECCESE

Jean-Pierre Rampal, flautist, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, harpsicordist, performed to a full house Tuesday night at the University Fine Arts Center Hall.

The concert, a Chamber Music Series event, was very well received, and Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix were called back for three encores.

Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix are two of Europe's most popular and most recorded classical musicians, and are presently on a U.S. concert tour that will culminate Friday at Carnegie Hall in New York. Both have large followings in the U.S., and Rampal has recently been appearing and recording with jazz pianist Claude Bolling.

Choosing an all Baroque program, the duo began with a rather uninspired performance of Vivaldi's Sonata No. 2 in C major, and moved to Couperin's Fourth Concert Royal. Neither of these pieces were played with particular briliance, although the audience seemed taken with Rampal's dynamic stage presence. Rocking from heel to toe and from right foot to left, the flautist dipped and swayed through each composition.

The first indications of the musical excellence to come, appeared in the last piece of the first set: Bach's sonata in B minor.

Rampal was brilliant in the *andante* movement, his tone rounded and vibrant (neither Rampal nor Veyron uses any amplification in the large hall). The pair play very well together, and compliment each other beautifully, demonstrated by the final, *presto* movement of the Bach, a difficult fugue in which Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix were, to slip into the jazz idiom, very tight.

Next came two early sonatas of Mozart, and early is barely the word. Mozart wrote these sonatas when he was just eight years old, and dedicated them to the Queen of England. Rather simple (how much musical sophistication can you expect from an eight year old composer?) and very enjoyable Mozart, the sonatas were played to perfection by Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix.

The program ended with the Sonata in G minor of J.S. Bach, and it was easily the best performance I have ever heard of the piece, recorded or live.

Executed to perfection, the Bach was a mild climax to the concert, and drew a warm response from the audience. After several curtain calls, Rampal announced, in heavily accented French, that he would do an encore, the Sonata in One Movement, by Marianna Martinez, an 18th century Spanish composer whom I had never heard of.

A partial (quarter-house) standing ovation and again very warm applause followed, and after two curtain calls, Rampal announced another encore, and the audience buzzed and applauded upon hearing that it would be the *sarabande* movement from a J.S. Bach sonata for flute and continuo. The Bach was again brilliant, and was again followed by much applause. But as the applause seemed to be fading, Rampal announced another encore, and this one was a surprise, the crowd gasping as he announced that it would be a composition of Jakie Byard, a contemporary black jazz pianist.

From Bach to Byard? Easily. The piece was brilliantly written and very difficult to perform, with searing runs broken by odd intervalic leaps. The duo exploited the difficulty to flaunt their virtuousity.

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Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. — Thompson 104
Film "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
Explosive Expose of the Conditions in South Africa

Thursday, March 4, 8:00 p.m. — C.C. 174-176
Angola and the MPLA — Panel Discussion

Friday, March 5, 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Ballroom
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NORTHEAST AREA

Frank and Kerry say Udall has best chance

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

One hundred students yesterday were told Representative Morris Udall (D-Arizona) has the best chance, of the liberal bloc of candidates, of winning the March 2 Massachusetts primary and the Democratic nomination in November.

Barney Frank, a state representative from Boston's Back Bay, and John Kerry, a former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War spoke in behalf of Udall, and urged students to get involved in the election. The appearance was funded by the Udall for President Committee.

In response to a question, Frank said he agreed primary votes should not be cast on the basis of electability, but he added that since there are so many similarities between the liberal candidates the concept should be a factor.

Frank said it was essential that a Democrat be elected to obtain help in alleviating the fiscal problems that Massachusetts faced in 1975.

"There is a wide range of areas where Federal help is absolutely essential," Frank said. "If you think that last year's cuts were bad, they are nothing compared to what is coming down the road if Ford or Reagan gets elected."

Kerry discounted the front runner status of New Hampshire winner Jimmy Carter. He said that Carter was the only conservative Democrat in the race, and if the votes for the liberal candidates were added, they would account for over 60 per cent of the total, far outdistancing Carter's 30 per cent.

Both men said they believed there are four candidates who have a chance to win the Democratic nomination — Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, George Wallace, and Henry Jackson. Among those, Udall is considered to be the only liberal.

"He (Udall) is the only liberal who has a chance of winning," said Kerry, "and I think he can be elected because he can appeal to the better part of the country."

Kerry said he thought student votes could make a difference in the election. He urged students to become involved in the election. He said that there is too much emphasis on charisma among the candidates.

"Maybe it is time to recondition the people," he said, "they should be looking at the records of these men. Morris Udall has one of the most outstanding congressional records that I have looked at."

Udall will appear at a rally on Saturday night at eight o'clock at the Springfield Symphony Hall.

Barney Frank, state representative from the Back Bay, makes a point in a speech supporting Mo Udall. John Kerry founder of the Vietnam Vets against the War is in the background. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

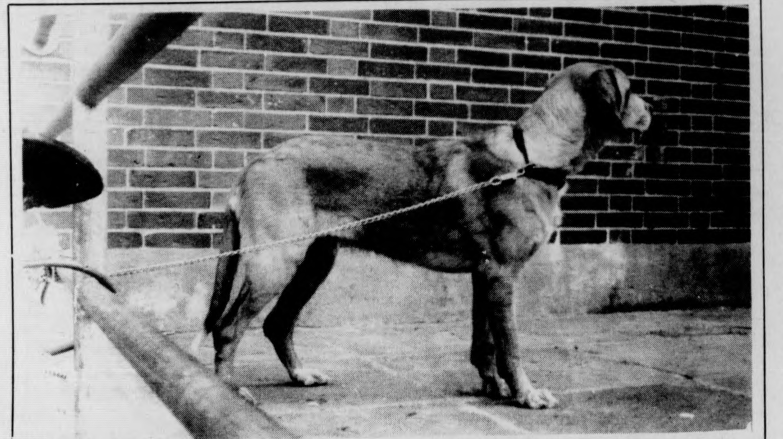

"Where'd he go?" This animal is in the "dog house" until his master returns. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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Student GOP's discuss goals

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Young Republicans club had its first meeting last night to discuss organization and future objectives. The meeting was chaired by David Leavitt, a Ford supporter.

The real purpose of this organization, said Leavitt is to "spread the ideals of the Republican party and educate the people on this campus."

Leavitt, a freshman, said the real reason the Republicans have waited so long to organize on campus is a "lack of knowing" who is a Republican.

"Most of the G.O.P. students here on campus are from out of state but I still think that there is about 10 per cent of the UMass population that is Republican, said Leavitt.

The Young Republicans are realistic as far as their chances for either Reagan or Ford to get elected.

Mike Altfillisch who works closely with Leavitt said, "If the economy gets worse we can expect a Democratic victory, if it stays the same it could be a toss-up."

The club's second goal is to write a constitution so they can become eligible for obtaining RSO Funds. "If we get enough money we could put out news letters and buy space in the *Collegian*."

Whether to rent tables on the Campus Center concourse to compete with the Democratic tables, will be decided after the organization gets established on campus, said Leavitt.

The next meeting and first membership drive is expected to be held Thursday, when they will elect officers and an area representative.

When asked why he was a Republican in a Democratic state, Leavitt explained, "I don't believe in the welfare system, but I do believe in individual rights and that's why I consider myself a Republican."

Sweden proposes end to incest ban

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] — A special government committee proposed Thursday that sexual intercourse be permitted as early as age 14 and that the old prohibition against incest be abolished.

The committee also suggested that the word "homosexual" be banned from legislation dealing with sex and that homosexuals be treated in the same manner as heterosexuals.

Seven experts in medicine, sexual research and law were included in the committee, headed by Malmoe chief appeals justice Bjoern Kjellin.

In recommending lowering the permissible age for sex relations from 15 to 14, they cited freer and more tolerant attitudes toward sex in today's society.

"The proposal is also based on the fact that the age of puberty is lower than before and that youths today in practice may make their sexual debut before 15 years of age without this hardly ever leading to police investigation, legal action or sentence," the committee stated in its final report.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Arsonist awaited

[AP] — It might not be a good idea for a stranger to be seen anywhere near a barn in this south-central Pennsylvania farm country. The farmers are heavily armed and looking for an arsonist who has burned down a barn every third night.

Farmers braced for nighttime vigil yesterday, waiting to see if the arsonist would keep to a schedule that has already resulted in more than $450,000 in damage.

"They've go a lot to lose," says Silver Spring Township Fire Chief Steve Barrick. "They're in their barns every night with loaded rifles and shotguns and as far as they're concerned, nobody gets on their property when it gets dark."

Since Feb. 14, the arsonist has struck four times in the late hours in a 40-square-mile area of farm land 10 miles west of Harrisburg.

State police set up a command post behind Cumberland Valley High School.

Cop hampers law

MONTPELIER, Vt. [UPI] — For more than five years, Paul D. Lawrence fashioned a reputation as a "super-cop", a one-man crusader against drug dealers, whose undercover work and testimony led to literally hundreds of arrests and convictions.

Local police departments — often shorthanded, ill-trained and under growing community pressure to stamp out the counterculture dope threat — eagerly sought his services.

Then, on July 12, 1974, Lawrence's world came tumbling down around him; he himself was arrested and charged with eight counts of perjury and obtaining police money under false pretenses.

The story that finally unfurled has shaken Vermont's law enforcement community to its roots — a sordid tale of frame-ups, stolen police money, perjury, police brutality and illegal searches by a rogue cop.

Calling it "a very sad day for Vermont law enforcement," Gov. Thomas Salmon announced yesterday he will grant "complete and unconditional" pardons to persons convicted because of Lawrence's uncorrobarated testimony.

SLA threatens

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — The FBI yesterday disclosed receipt of a document signed by "the SLA Eastern Region," threatening the lives of the judge, prosecutor, chief defense attorney and two witnesses at the Patricia Hearst trial.

A copy of the document was sent to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. and chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Con artist dies

CHICAGO [UPI] — The Yellow Kid, perhaps the greatest con man the nation has produced, died yesterday at the age of 100.

Joseph Weill, known to crime connoisseurs the world over as the Yellow Kid, slipped away from a lifetime of flimflam at the Lake Front Convalescent Center.

CIA accepting bids for rent of spy ship

WASHINGTON [AP] — The government hung a "For Rent" sign yesterday on the CIA's multimillion dollar spy ship, the Glomar Explorer.

A General Services Administration spokesman said an advertisement headed "For Lease, Hughes Glomar Explorer" is being placed in Friday's Wall Street Journal in an effort to solicit bids from private industry for leasing the 618-foot ship, once used by the CIA to recover part of a sunken Soviet submarine.

The advertisement makes no mention of the ship's secret past, which began with an agreement between the CIA and a corporation controlled by billionaire recluse Howard Hughes. Although the government has claimed ownership of the Glomar, it still is registered in Hughes' name.

The GSA, which is the official custodian of the ship, issued a brief statement Thursday saying that the Glomar was available for a two-year lease with an option for a one-year renewal. No estimated cost was made public, but one industry executive said he had been led to believe that the Glomar could be leased for $30,000 a day, which he called "a give-away rate."

This executive said the ship was worth $60 million to $70 million.

If private industry does not come up with a satisfactory bid, then the government will either auction the ship off at a cut-rate price or sell it for scrap, one official said.

Either way, the official said, "it would be a pretty small return on the dollar for the taxpayer."

An interagency task force has been studying the problem of what to do with the Glomar since last August when the CIA scrubbed its plans to salvage the rest of the Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

The GSA announcement said it "is offering the Explorer for public lease following a comprehensive screening process to identify interest by any federal agency in using the ship at this time."

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Third World Senate Elections

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For more info call 545-0341.

U.S. captives headed home from Lebanon

ATHENS, Greece [AP] — A feast of smoked salmon, medallions of veal, red wine and champagne was served over the Mediterranean yesterday to two U.S. officials who were held in Lebanon for four months by kidnapers who fed them only bread, rice, eggs, yogurt and cheese.

The two officials — Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 50, of San Jose, Calif. — later had tearful reunions with their wives in Athens and were greeted by American youngsters waving flowers.

"It was almost unbelievable to see William back again, but I must admit I cherished a secret hope all along," Mrs. Dykes said.

"They told me Daddy was on a long holiday," said Gallagher's 8-year-old daughter, Mary. "But I soon found out the truth."

Gallagher and Dykes were abducted during Lebanon's civil war and were held captive in 4 by 9-foot cells. They were flown to Athens in a commercial jetliner after their release in Beirut late Wednesday.

The two dug in with gusto when their meal was brought to them in the jetliner's first-class cabin soon after leaving Beirut. Asked whether it beat the food they had as captives, Dykes, between bites of salmon, raised his fingers in a V-for-victory signal.

"We are all right, no big problems," said Gallagher.

"But sometimes we thought we just wouldn't make it." He said he had lost 14 pounds.

Dykes also lost weight during the ordeal but said he was not mistreated.

In the Greek capital, they were met by their wives who had been evacuated to Athens after Gallagher and Dykes were kidnaped.

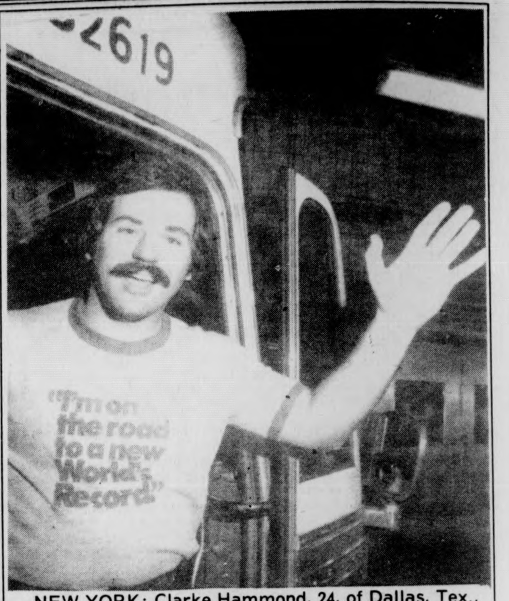
2619
"I'm on the road to a new World's Record"

NEW YORK: Clarke Hammond, 24, of Dallas, Tex., waves from doorway of bus at Port Authority Terminal here yesterday after having covered 12,200 miles, up and down and across the U.S. in 30 days by bus and for only $175. Tee shirt he's wearing was given him by roommate upon setting out on the odyssey 1-23. (UPI telephoto)

Both men rushed for two black U.S. Embassy limousines, one wife waiting in each. They scrambled in to embrace their wives and all four were crying as the cars sped away.

The two couples drove from Athens airport to the Alexandra Hotel, taken over by the U.S. State Department for families of U.S. officials evacuated from the war in Beirut.

There they were met by two lines of small American children waving flowers in welcome.

Four of Gallagher's five children also were on hand to greet him. Dykes has four children, but they are all in the United States.

Officials said Gallagher and Dykes will stay briefly in Athens and then fly to the United States.

Gallagher and Dykes were abducted by gunmen as they drove to work at a U.S. Information Service printing center in Beirut on Oct. 22.

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Dilemma in courts over death penalty

WASHINGTON [AP] — Capital punishment was condemned as a "deadly game of blind man's bluff" yesterday by attorneys for six convicted murderers whose appeals the Supreme Court will hear next month.

Arguments in the cases, scheduled for March 30 and 31, will set the stage for the court's first ruling on the death penalty since it struck down capital punishment four years ago.

At that time, the court ruled that existing laws gave judges and juries too much leeway in determining which persons should die and which should not on conviction of the same crimes.

The men whose appeals the court has agreed to hear are among more than 400 persons condemned to death since 1972. The death sentences were handed down under new laws passed by 34 states that were designed to eliminate Supreme Court objections to previous laws.

Their lawyers told the court that the new laws are just as arbitrary as the old ones, if not more so.

They asked the court to condemn capital punishment at "an ancient exercise in savagery" and a constitutionally prohibited curel and unusual punishment.

But, if the court is unwilling to go this far, they argued, it must at least strike down the five state laws under which the condemned men are sentenced.

Those laws — passed by the legislatures of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Texas and Louisiana — are typical of the ones enacted since the court's 1972 ruling. They either make the penalty mandatory for certain crimes or provide guidelines for its imposition.

Attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who filed briefs as the men's own lawyers in some cases and as friends of the court in others, said passage of the new laws does not prove that the nation's legislatures endorse capital punishment.

They argued that legislators are aware the laws will be unevenly enforced.

"Legislatures have been willing to countenance the prospect of execution of any unusual individuals who may fortuitously fall into the meshes of a net through which many others escape," they said. "In that sense only ... has the legislative judgment been made to exterminate life."

Attorneys for the five states have until March 25 to file answering briefs.

The death row inmates involved in the cases are Troy L. Gregg in Georgia, Jerry L. Jurek in Texas, James T. Woodson and Luby Waxton in North Carolina, Charles W. Proffitt in Florida and Stanislaus Roberts in Louisiana.

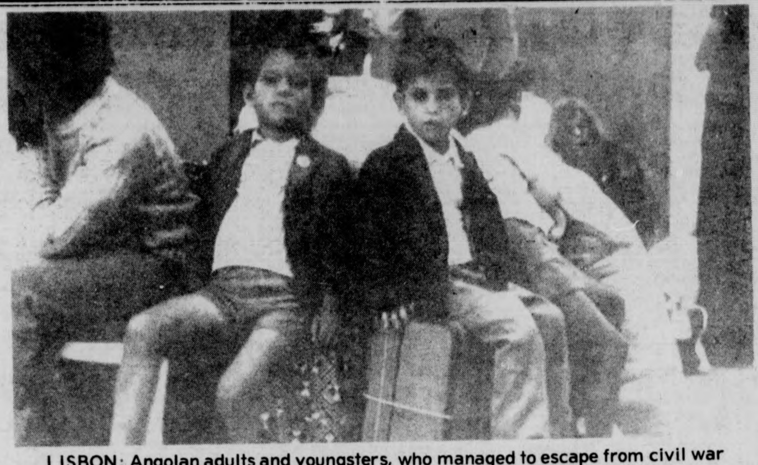

LISBON: Angolan adults and youngsters, who managed to escape from civil war in their country, sit on their luggage after arrival yesterday to join an already large number of refugees who have been arriving and now live here. (UPI)

Court halts closing of small post offices

WASHINGTON [AP] — A federal judge yesterday blocked the Postal Service from closing small post offices to save money.

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith issued a temporary restraining order against the Postal Service several hours after 44 members of Congress filed suit against the agency.

The Postal Service said the order would result in a loss of about $5,500 a day. Smith will decide whether to end the order or make it permanent at a hearing on March 3.

So far about 180 post offices operating at a deficit have been closed and about 600 others are under scrutiny. The judge's decision stops any further closures.

The congressmen, at a news conference, accused the Postal Service of "a massive assault on the country's small communities."

Isaac N. Groner, attorney for the congressmen and a group of postmasters who filed a separate suit, said the Postal Service igorned a law forbidding it to close post offices solely for economic reasons.

"Congress in effect directed the Postal Service no to be concerned with dollars and to be concerned with service," Gronor said. Postal Service attorney Stephen Alpern said, "We are now being criticized for being too efficient."

But Alpern said Congress wanted the Postal Service to be efficient when it enacted the Postal Reorganization Act of 1971. "We are just trying to hold the expenses down," he said.

The financially troubled Postal Service says it can save millions of dollars per year without hurting mail service by closing rural post offices.

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Racial tension continues as busses roll in Boston

BOSTON [UPI] — About 50 white students threw rocks and bottles at a convoy of buses carrying black students to a South Boston middle school yesterday morning, school department spokesmen said.

The incident took place about 8:40 a.m., just before classes began at the Gavin middle school. There were no injuries or arrests, although one of the motorcycle policeman who normally escort the buses to the school was hit with a rock, the school department said.

About 300 black students were aboard the buses.

The white students, most believed to be from the Gavin school, were quickly dispersed by police, but they reappeared at the Tynan elementary school about a mile away at 10 a.m.

The youths march around the school singing and chanting, "Here we go Southie, here we go." Police again dispersed them.

An hour later about 20 youths, some of high school age, showed up again at the Gavin school and milled around outside the building. Police took eight of the students home, but made no arrests, said Thomas Loftus of the department's information office.

About 50 white students were reported absent from the Gavin school, Loftus said.

Boston is in its second year of federally ordered school desegregation. Under plans imposed by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., more than 20,000 students were bused to schools outside their neighborhoods to racially balance the city's 160 schools.

The busing program has been militantly opposed by whites in South Boston, Charlestown, Hyde Park and other blue collar sections of the city.

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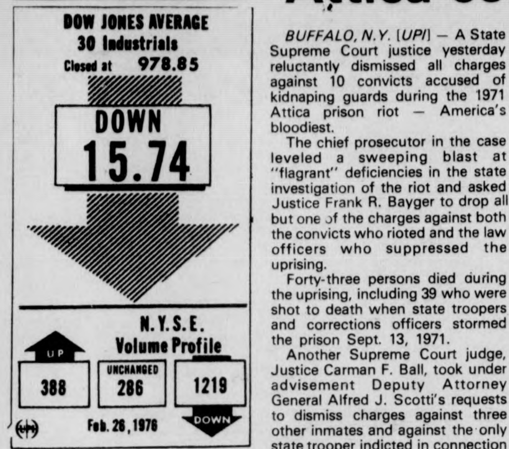

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials closed yesterday at 978.85, down 15.74. On the N.Y. Stock Exchange, 1,893 issues were traded on a volume of 34,320,000 shares with 388 advancing, 286 remaining unchanged and 1,219 declining. (UPI)

Attica convicts' charges dismissed

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — A State Supreme Court justice yesterday reluctantly dismissed all charges against 10 convicts accused of kidnaping guards during the 1971 Attica prison riot — America's bloodiest.

The chief prosecutor in the case leveled a sweeping blast at "flagrant" deficiencies in the state investigation of the riot and asked Justice Frank R. Bayger to drop all but one of the charges against both the convicts who rioted and the law officers who suppressed the uprising.

Forty-three persons died during the uprising, including 39 who were shot to death when state troopers and corrections officers stormed the prison Sept. 13, 1971.

Another Supreme Court judge, Justice Carman F. Ball, took under advisement Deputy Attorney General Alfred J. Scotti's requests to dismiss charges against three other inmates and against the only state trooper indicted in connection with the rebellion.

Scotti said he sought dismissal of the indictment of the trooper because "evidence strongly suggests that the crime of reckless endangerment was committed by many law enforcement officers during the Attica retaking.

"However, the appallingly deficient investigation by the state has made virtually impossible the development of a legally valid case against any of these other law enforcement officers. It would not be just, therefore, to single out one trooper for prosecution."

Scotti was appointed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey and State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz to review the riot cases because of a possible "imbalance" in the prosecution of persons charged.

"Serious failures to comply with basic investigatory practices make it impossible, now, to conduct an effective investigation," Scotti said in an eight-page statement to the court.

He termed the failures "flagrant deficiencies in the State Police investigation of the retaking."

In his ruling, Justice Bayger told Scotti, "Personally, I am not at all sure that justice will be accomplished by the granting of this motion.

"However, in view of the unique prosecutorial responsibility associated with the Attica investigation, there can be no useful purpose served by continuing."

R.I. Governor says Nixon trip 'mistake'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Former President Richard M. Nixon made a "serious mistake" by going to China which should not have been permitted by the United States government, Gov. Philip W. Noel said yesterday.

"I think it was a serious mistake for former President Nixon to go to China and I think it was a greater mistake for this country to allow it," said Noel, chairman of the Democratic National Convention's platform committee.

Calling the trip "a tragic incident," Noel said Nixon should not have been allowed to interfere in foreign policy.

"What he says and does in China is viewed by the Chinese people as the voice of some authority.

"He could have gone over with the backdrop of a strong statement by the President that what he said and did while he was in China had no official bearing as far as United States policy toward China was concerned," Noel said.

"I think the President could have denounced the trip and left him free to go of his own accord," he added.

He discounted reports the trip was warranted because Nixon was sent to sniff out the winds of change in the high ranks of the Chinese Communist party.

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Coastal fish jeopardized by offshore oil drilling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Offshore oil drilling could interrupt or destroy commercial fishing off the New England Coast unless stringent controls are imposed, according to a report by two University of Rhode Island researchers.

"A very high proportion of underwater tracts slated for oil exploration on Georges Bank fall within areas identified as prime trawling grounds for yellowtail flounder, especially and prime sea scallop grounds," Stephen B. Olsen, co-author of the report and coordinator of URI's Coastal Resources Center, said yesterday.

The report was requested last June by the New England Regional Commission and was the first of several studies by the center on New England's fishing industry.

"Catastrophic kills of eggs and larvae" could result from oil spills and underwater debris could ward off trawling near drilling rigs, the report warned.

It said oil exploration need not be abandoned on Georges Bank to insure protection for fishermen but recommended the following controls to avert conflicts between the two industries:

— Burying pipelines to prevent damage both to trawlers and fishing gear and to the pipes themselves.

— Rigidly restricting dumping of drill wastes and scrap from oil rigs and support vessels.

— Prohibiting oil rigs in known spawning areas and limiting drilling to areas where "the total spawning ground is large and stringent measures are taken to prevent spills."

— Consulting fishermen before drilling equipment is located in prime trawling or scalloping grounds.

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New England Telephone

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Hopeful candidates invade the Bay State

BOSTON [UPI] — With New Hampshire behind them, major Democratic presidential candidates blitzed Massachusetts yesterday, campaigning for the state's 104 convention delegates at stake next week.

Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Birch Bayh, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris, George Wallace and Milton Shapp criss-crossed the state. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, with Tuesday's New Hampshire win in his pocket, campaigned in Florida, while his fellow candidates took aim at him on the Massachusetts' hustlings.

On the Republican side, Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson was in South Hadley, standing in for President Ford.

Jackson, who did not enter New Hampshire's primary, continued to predict he'll top the crowded Massachusetts ticket and aimed his harshest rhetoric at Carter.

"New Hampshire is not the decisive factor by any means. This state is going to be the real decisive factor in the early going," Jackson told a news conference. He denied involvement in any "Stop Carter" movement, but added "this is the beginning to get the public the truth movement and if the shoe fits, so be it."

Shriver, trying to improve his fifth place finish in New Hampshire, toured the old whaling port of New Bedford, urging a vote for "someone who doesn't only come up here every four years."

Leaning on his Kennedy family connections, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate told passersby, "It seems a lot of these fellows are from Alabama and Georgia and a lot of other places."

Bayh also lashed out against Carter, claiming "some very basic differences between himself and Carter," whom he said was sounding more like a Republican these days.

"We don't need a Democrat running around the country peddling Republican principles," Bayh said. "No Democratic nominee can run in November nor can we long survive as a party if we talk and act like Republicans."

Harris said his goal in Massachusetts was to finish in the top three, the same as he set for New Hampshire, where he ended a distant fourth. But he vowed to continue campaigning until the convention.

"We are going to the convention no matter what," the ex-Oklahoma senator told a news conference, despite the "precarious" state of his campaign finances.

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Conn. rape statute sexist; men receive no protection

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. [UPI] — A Superior Court judge yesterday told a man facing trial for rape that only women are protected by Connecticut's rape laws.

The ruling that Connecticut's statute against rape applies to men only was in an opinion by Judge George A. Saden denying a motion by Eugene Deeling, 39, a Westport fireman.

He is awaiting trial in the alleged rape of a Westport woman May 6, 1975.

Deeling claimed the rape statute is invalid because it discriminates against him on the basis of his sex and therefore violates due process and equal protection clauses of the federal and state constitutions.

"The obvious physiological as well as sociological reasons make it clear that there is no necessity to protect males from rape sufficient to demand legislation," Judge Saden said.

He cited an Arizona decision suggesting the need for treating males and females differently in a rape case is "clearly reasonable," to protect female victims from rapes by males.

Judge Saden described Deeling's claim as "an interesting argument, but hardly persuasive."

Deeling further claims that a man under threat of force such as a gun or dangerous weapon could be raped by a woman.

Judge Saden said, "If one merely considers the physiological makeup of the male, faced with a dire threat of death from a female unless he engages in sexual intercourse pursuant to her demand, fear alone would make it impossible for him to comply;

"Or, if there were no fear, and if he did comply, the motivation would be a willingness and desire to do so," the judge said.

Deeling also cited the legal use of the word "person" as opposed to male or female.

Saden replied, "It is undoubtedly a manifestation of the excessive exuberance that seems to have permeated some legislative bodies to neuter all sexual relationships in such a way... as could lead to common arrest rooms for men and women or more properly, 'persons,' or perhaps, to common leave time for husbands as well as wives when pregnancy of the latter, of course, occurs."

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★ Women's Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

unionizing efforts and realize that there are separate problems that women face and we must organize around those issues."

They said they will take giant steps forward to advocate changes in women-related issues and strongly support crucial changes within the University on women's status.

Plans were made to plug into International Women's Day, March 8, which historically is a socialist working women's holiday.

A member of the Women's Union Council will be speaking at the rally to be held from noon until 1:30 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union Building. In addition to the rally, there will be workshops (childcare provided) evening speakers at the Hampden Dining Commons and music provided by "Witchcraft and Rebellion".

For more information about the Women's Council, come to the Student Organizing Project office, or call Charlotte at 545-0217.

★ Energy program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be two million dollars available for energy conservation capital expenditures which would yield a rapid paypack," Simpson said.

"We put in a request for $250,000 of that, which is not as out of proportion as it may seem, since this campus accounts for about 11 per cent of the total energy use of state facilities."

This money has not yet been freed up, Simpson said, because Governor Dukakis apparently sees immediate savings as more important.

Further energy headaches stem from the new Tillson Farm steam plant, which was to have taken over most of the heat production from the old facility behind the parking garage.

However, the plant will need extensive work before it can go into operation, and this will "put a potential damper on the availability of funds which could have been used for energy conservation," said Simpson.

The Tillson plant's troubles are not UMass' fault, and because the old boiler has been cited for pollution, Simpson said, "we're really caught in the middle."

Students often feel that because of such situations, energy conservation is out of their hands. However, Simpson said, dormitory dwellers consume and waste large amounts of energy under the false impression that they are getting it for free.

Appliances like hotplates and refrigerators, which are theoretically banned, use enormous amounts of power, Simpson said. In addition, he said, students could close shades at night and open them in the daytime, and make sure that windows are left closed.

"Our heating control system is rather primitive, and individual thermostats are limited in their capability of responding," Simpson said. As a result, he said, people leave windows open all day in milder weather and much energy is wasted.

Money saved through individuals' efforts "could go back into activities, renovations, and recreational facilities," Simpson said.

★ Sylvan TV soon

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

PA system as well.

He also said that the Center is hoping to run a colloquia on the "finer art" of video taping.

David Skillicorn, a Student Video Project coordinator, predicted recently that the individual living areas on campus will probably be wired very soon and that "there should be a University-wide cable system within the next five years."

However, he mentioned that there are a lot of politics and technical considerations involved. With more funding from some source in the future, Bodge predicted that WSYL in Sylvan would have unlimited potential. The extra money would go towards additional technical equipment, which he called "the core of any station."

Spring is here (kind of) and the pond needs its spring cleaning. Apparently this dog needs a cleaning also. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

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GRAD STUDENTS
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UNIONIZATION

The graduate senate will discuss unionization this Monday, March 1, in the Campus Center. We will have representatives from both GSEU and SOP to talk about their efforts and graduate students.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

7:00 p.m.
March 1
Campus Center

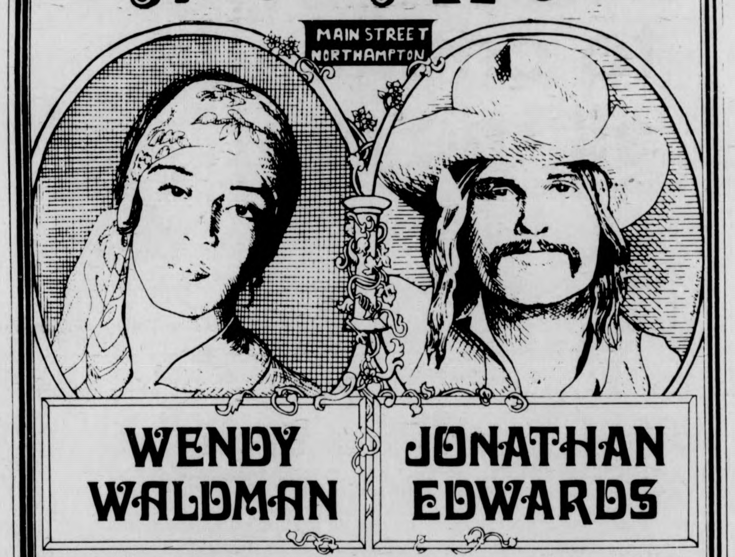

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- Uroboros (Hampshire Coll.)
- Tech HiFi (Nhmptn)

Societies honor high averages

By PAUL H. GUSCIORA
Staff Reporter

Two honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, recognize and encourage freshmen scholastic achievement on the UMass-Amherst campus.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded for men at the University of Illinois in 1923 and established a UMass chapter in 1955. Its sister society, Alpha Lambda Delta, was founded for women at the University of Illinois in 1924 and established a UMass chapter in 1959.

Each society provides its members with recognition for superior academic achievement, and contact with fellow students having similar interests. Each society nationally offers scholarships for graduate study to senior members.

Both chapters, although not requiring their members to participate, have succeeded in various group activities. Alpha Lambda Delta members have helped with freshmen orientation, and with the International Programs Office's "Study Abroad Nite."

Phi Eta Sigma members have distributed "How to Study" booklets to incoming freshmen, have participated in tutoring and community activities, and recently completed a survey of past members.

Women receiving a 3.7 cumulative average on their first or second semesters while carrying a full credit load are eligible to join Alpha Lambda Delta. Initiated in September, after paying one time dues of six dollars (which includes five to the national chapter), they are considered active Freshmen Scholastic Honor Societies members for one year.

Men receiving a 3.5 cumulative average on their first or second semesters while carrying a 15 earned credit load are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma. Initiated in October, after paying one time dues of $12.50 (which includes seven to the national chapter), they are considered active members for one year.

Dr. Jean Sherrow (Leisure Studies and Services), and Ruth Green (Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs) advise the UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dr. Louis Greenbaum (History) advises the UMass chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Collegian-WMUA Presidential survey

1. Here are nine issues that national pollsters and candidates say are important to voters in 1976. For each, mark a number 1,2 or 3 in the box opposite it. Mark 1 if the issue is very important to you, 2 if it is important, and 3 if it is not important.

INSTRUCTIONS

The *Collegian* and WMUA Radio have joined to offer you a chance to express your opinions on Tuesday's presidential primary. Results will be broadcast Monday night and Tuesday on WMUA and published in Tuesday's *Collegian*. They will be based on computer analysis by the Recognized Student Organizations office staff.

To participate, complete the survey, tear it carefully along the hatched lines and deposit it no later than Monday at noon: a) In marked boxes at dining commons; b) In the marked boxes where you pick up *Collegians* in the Student Union or Campus Center; c) At the offices of either organization; d) Leave with drivers of any Student Senate Transit Service bus during the weekend or Monday morning.

This is not a scientific sample of UMass student opinion.

abortion ☐
busing ☐
defense budget ☐
environment ☐
inflation ☐
nuclear power ☐
oil policy ☐
unemployment ☐
welfare ☐

Each candidate below has been assigned a number. In the three boxes to the right, please mark from top to bottom the three candidates you are most likely to favor Tuesday, regardless of whether you intend to vote. ☐ ☐ ☐

Bayh - 1
Carter - 2
Harris - 3
Jackson - 4
Shriver - 5
Udall - 6
Wallace - 7
Ford - 8
Reagan - 9
Other - 0

In the box to the right, please mark a 1 if you intend to mark Democratic ballot in Tuesday's primary, a 2 if you intend to fill out a Republican ballot, and a 3 if you are not voting. ☐

Would you support a movement to draft Hubert Humphrey at the July Democratic convention even though he is not running in any primaries? ☐

Do you think Senator Kennedy will be drafted as the Democratic party's presidential candidate in July? ☐

Do you think a liberal Democratic candidate can win the Democratic nomination in July? ☐

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Why Daniel Ellsberg Endorses Fred Harris for President

"Of all the candidates in the 1976 Presidential election, Fred Harris expresses best and most forcefully the need to end U.S. covert and military interventions, to bring the CIA, the Pentagon and the multinational corporations under control, to open up government, to attack economic privilege, and to defend every citizen's constitutional right to privacy. I agree with his views, I like the way he says them, and I am convinced of his determination to carry them out. I urge the voters of Massachusetts to support Fred Harris in the Democratic Primary on March 2."

—Daniel Ellsberg

Authorized, printed and paid for by Mass. Harris for President, 715 Boylston St., Boston, Ma. 02116. (Jonathan Margolis, Treasurer.) A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Video exhibit at Smith

Video II, an exhibition devoted to a new medium in the visual arts, will be held at the Smith College Museum of Art through Sunday, February 29. Video II extends and amplifies the exhibition Video as an art form held at the Museum last year.

The exhibition is installed in two parts. In one gallery, a different program of videotapes will be shown on each of the days of the exhibition at 2:00.

The programs last about two hours and include works by such well-known practitioners of the art as Eleanor Antin, Lynda Benglis, Peter Campus, Hermine Freed, Nancy Holt, Nam June Paik, Joan Jonas, Richard Serra, William Wegman, the group known as Ant Farm, and many others.

A special feature of this year's exhibition will be a morning re-run session. Visitors unable to see particular tapes during their scheduled showings may request a re-run in the mornings from 11:00 to 1:00.

In addition, on Friday evening, at 8:00 p.m. in Graham Hall, Ron Hays, one of the artists represented in the exhibition, will give a lecture-presentation of works from his *Music Image*, created with the WGBH Paik-Abe synthesizer, and his *Prelude and Liebestod*.

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Desanctifying secrecy

I was going to close out National Amnesty Week by doing a piece on why we need a general amnesty in this country. I had planned to extol the virtues of a general amnesty for Vietnam-era war resisters upon you and try to make this presentation from a positive viewpoint, saying how not only the familes and friends of those who need amnesty would benefit, but how the country as a whole would benefit as well.

That's what I was planning to do.

But I'm going to divert my attentions from amnesty to the "need" for secrecy in this country. I got the idea from attending a few of these rallies being held around the area for the Presidential candidates, and since the CIA is still a hot item, all the candidates are milking it for whatever they can. Mind you, the need for secrecy is quite controversial, and no candidate can hope to general "broad-based" backing in support of his-her singular view.

But they are all leaving no question in their supporters' minds as to where they stand.

Consider those who view the world from the right. President Ford (who ordered an investigation into CIA matters), Ronald Reagan (who was a Ford appointee on the investigation team), George Wallace and Henry Jackson all support covert operations to some degree, although the employable guidelines for these operations tend to vary with the individual.

As one moves toward the political left, the trend towards greater disclosure becomes more evident, but the guidelines associated with this trend become more complex and no less vague. For example, Sargent Shriver tried to be as explicit as his attitudes would let him on the issue when he said he supports covert operations *only* under the auspices of the Defense Department, and (watch it!) *only* as a last resort. And Fred Harris is against the CIA altogether, but he spends nearly all his time telling us how he is going to get the rich off welfare without making clear his position on whether he would ever consider authorizing covert operations at all.

What it all comes down to is this: Whether you like to believe it or not, none of the candidates has to date advocated the abolition of secrecy in government.

None of them.

Two hundred years ago, this was one of the very things people were complaining about, the lack of an open government. The colonies were run by the King and his appointees. Decisions concerning the colonists' lives and their well-being were being made by people who chose not to consult them. So they revolted against the government in the pursuit of self-determination. It took them five years, thousands of lives, and tons of grief and despair, but their perseverance paid off. And that was the closest this country had ever come to achieving absolute democracy.

Democracy was predicated upon the principle that an individual has the intelligence to govern his-her own actions. Under democracy, people would be free to think and do as they wish, provided they did not impinge upon the rights of others. A government would be established to operate with the consent of the governed; and this meant not just to elect public officials, but to have the power to oversee all government actions as well. That meant everything was to be done above board.

This plateau has never been achieved, and has yet to be achieved.

As the world issues grew more complex over these last two hundred years, those in our government have nurtured the mistaken belief that some issues have gone beyond the comprehensive capacity of the populace. The issues had become so multi-faceted, so involved, that the average individual would not be able to make rational decisions concerning them, so it would be best to leave some things in the hands of a select few and not concern the rest of the people with them.

It would have behooved the breeders of this theory to realize that they too were only human, because the fruits of their labors have indeed turned sour. Worse for them also is that their efforts are finally being exposed for all to see.

Had the initial principles of democracy been enforced from the start, there probably would have been none of the horror stories being leaked out of the Pike and Church committees. Furthermore, there probably would have been no Vietnam, no Pentagon Papers, and no need for a general amnesty.

Secrecy, contrary to past belief, has been *the* one greatest detriment to democracy. The two cannot go hand-in-hand because they are of two totally conflicting ideals. Democracy has no room for secrecy at any level of government for any purpose; thus, secrecy must be abolished entirely.

Only when secrecy is totally abolished from our government will other nations begin to look favorably again upon this country. Furthermore, the establishment of absolute democracy will finally introduce the American people to each other as well as to their collective power over their government. And opening lines of communication will hopefully lead to mutual respect, trust, and equality among the people. Nothing short of absolute democracy will ever bring it about.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Wake up everybody

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Third World Registration" for voting in Student Government Elections. Most of you may not know that you have to register if you want to vote in these student elections for a Third World senatorial seat, that is, if you're white. As whites we retain the priviledge of functioning in a system that is geared to our needs. But once again, Third World students get the shaft, slapped down with "special procedures". Once again, "if you're white move up, if you're black stay back."

So now the SGA is holding bi-elections for all senators that have vacated their seats. Out of the fifteen seats we whites have "given" to Third World people, thirteen are now vacant. It doesn't surprise me what the frustrations of trying to work within this white structure has done. We as whites haven't even tried to facilitate authentic inter-racial relationships. Two obvious examples of this is the handling of the Third World ballot box and the treatment that these poor white boys got, a slap on the hand, if even that. Another example is this registration procedure for Third World students. I ask myself and I'm asking you, "How much longer is it going to take before we become aware and act on our Racism?"

What I am advocating is for the white people in the senate, of which there is of course an overwhelming majority, to clean up their act and start looking at yourself and your system when you want to know why Third World people aren't there. It's hurting us as white people, it's our problem, let's deal with it. Ignoring this "registration procedure" for Third World students is only a token gesture, we must do more.

We must redefine our priorities and direction. We have close to a million dollar budget to allocate to student groups.

We, as whites, can't be sitting at the top handing it down to "them" out of guilt. We must work to build trust and authentic inter-racial relationships. This can only be accomplished when we are willing to share the small piece of the pie that we have been clinging on to for so long. It will take time to gain that trust because that skepticism is rightfully there. Only then will we begin to create an atmosphere that is healthy and constructive to white people. Wake up everybody.

Lynn Washburn

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Green grass

To the Editor:

Spring is slowly coming into view on the UMass campus. The air smells fresh, and the sun is warming. Once again, though, with the happening of the earth's rejuvination the frozen earth turns to mud.

I appeal to the pedestrians, bicyclers, and motorists to be more patient with the unpleasant situation and suggest to them that they use the sidewalks and roads, however inconveniently they are placed. Think of all the extra green grass there will be to relax on when the warm weather is here to stay.

Susan M. Larned

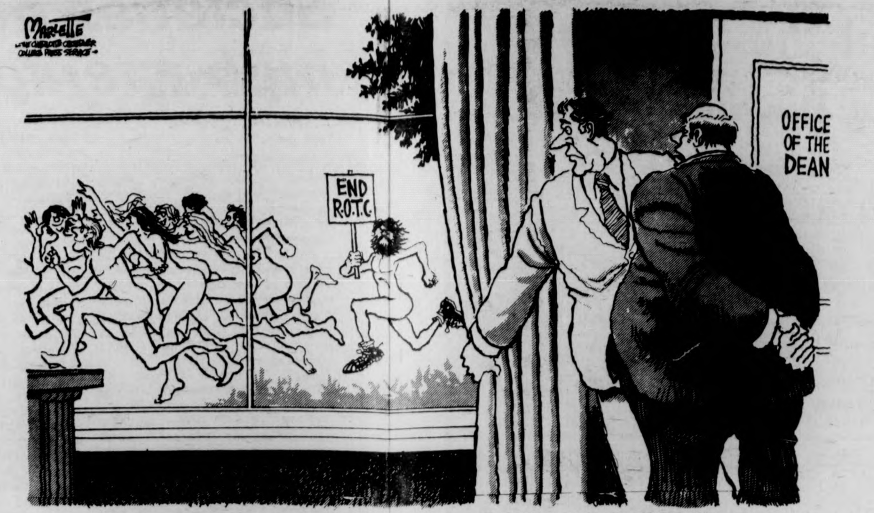

"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

commentary

'Semper Fi...'

By TOM DUFFY

I went to study in Memorial Hall yesterday and sat on the sofa in front of the fireplace in the lounge, next to a guy in his mid-twenties. He interruped me to point out a space in the list of names on the bronze plaque over the mantle that commemorates UMass alumni and students who died in World War II. A name has been removed from the top of the second row, just over ROBERT S. BRAY '36, and between ALBERT J. KELLEY '13 and WILLIAM P. WOOD '39.

"Look at that," he said. Maybe someone found out that the name in the space never appears on any University records, or maybe old Bob Bray's name was up there twice and no one wanted him remembered more than once.

"Lists on bronze plaques don't make very interesting reading for most people," he said, leaning back to relax. "They're usually arranged in alphabetical order and look like pages from a phone book, but the names on this one are listed by when they graduated from UMass, so I gotta read the whole thing.

"See," he mused, certain I was listening, "I usually go right to the D's to see if my last name's there, I ain't seen it yet, and then I look for Arthur Murphy and Jeff Harrison and Paul Mendoza, and for all the names I know that could be on a list like that."

He studied the plaque awhile for his friends' names, then said, "This plaque's for the wrong war, but some of the names are the same. Like Dooley there, Paul Dooley. There was a Dooley in the Marine Corps with me ... but he's still alive."

He collected his books and took a last look at the plaque.

"In honor of University of Massachusetts students and alumni who served our country during World War II and in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice'," he read aloud. Then he turned to me and asked.

"Did you ever read what it says out back, across the top of the building? 'We shall be faithful to you always in your sleep,' or something like that. That's nice.

"Well, I've got a class, Semper Fi, pal." He left.

"Semper Fi," I thought. "Semper Fidelis, Always Faithful."

Tom Duffy is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

—more-letters

On the Students for Open Government

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest to the reported 250[??] protesters at the State of the Union Celebration Tuesday night, that they analyze their criticisms and blatant lies in relation to their behaviors and actions. The Students for Open Government as they call themselves, were verbalizing their discontent with the Student Senate and running off at the mouth about things that they knew virtually nothing about.

I find it curious that they are the first and loudest to bitch but when it comes time to implement any change or get involved, where are they? Out of the actual 150 loudmouths who disrupted the State of the Union, maybe 5 showed up at the Senate meeting to get a first hand view of what really goes on. They claim that they are for a student union; they just don't like the way it has been handled thus far. But where are they at the meetings that are open to the public and announced as such? They complain about the lack of student input in policy making decisions, the way the unionization effort has been progressing, but where are they when the actual work is being done?

Their problem is obvious. They have put their big feet in their mouths, are chewing hard and pretty soon their heads will be up their asses.

Pardon me for alienating anyone, but in all fairness, you have done yourself in. The union does not need people who can only talk, there is much work to be done.

Charlotte Allen

To the Editor:

As one of the organizers of the demonstration that took place at the State of the Union Tuesday, I would like to explain why we were there.

The Undergraduate for Open Student Government is a group that was formed out of frustration. The frustration of people in the Residential Areas who heard no voice representing them. The frustrations of Area Government people who are scared about the financial and political future which is being determined in the Student Senate and the frustration of a few people who have been involved in Student Government for quite some time and whose ideals have been shattered by the actions of this years' Senate.

The UFOSG believes, I feel, that any student should be able to participate in any activity of the Student Government that they pay for. This includes participation on any and all Senate Committees. We were greatly upset that following the passage of 76-S59 this is no longer so. Now on the four standing committees of the Senate only four non-senators can participate on each.

We were also upset that the Academic Affairs, Human Rights and Rents and Fees Committees were also wiped out by this bill.

We feel that Academics, Residential Life and Human relationships are the three most important aspects of the University. These Committees were important and had the respect of student and administrator alike. To wipe out these committees was to say the least, Stupid.

Finally, many students who are on Financial Aid must receive more next year to keep up with the costs of education. Everyone realizes this but little has been done. We urge the SGA presidents and the Student Senate to move with great speed toward accomplishing this goal.

Tuesday's demonstration was more than that. It was a celebration. It was the first time in memory that students have taken an interest in addressing their grievances and that is important. Someone, who knows who, said that "with dissent governments grow strong". And that, whether by union or Senate is what we all need.

Jon Hite

Sold out

To the Editor:

As a student at UMass, I like from time to time to enjoy the finer talent when it appears on campus. I usually stick to James Montgomery and Duke and the Drivers. Last semester I attempted to experience a little cultural entertainment but found out it would have taken an act of God.

I am referring to the Boston Pops Concert when too many people were waiting at 6:00 a.m. for too few "student" tickets. So this semester when I saw the ad in the Collegian *for the London Symphony I hurried up to my room, stuck my money in an envelope, and sent it in that day. Needless to say I received a note saying it was already sold out.*

I am confused on what needs to be done to obtain tickets to these more prestigious shows. If there is any student out there who got tickets; say hi to the Dean for me.

Scott Comstock

mary driscoll

Through the reading mill

"The Media always fucks-up! Because some bored assed liberal on some bored assed newspaper didn't have anything better to write about, you just had to print it, didn't you?"

With this resonant cry, Ramona Garnes of New York City, bemoans the fact that a certain self-styled progressive newspaper printed an expose on the City's long-enjoyed but never mentioned "unwritten drug laws" (no small busts). In her angry lament, Ramona skillfully prophesies the consequences of some dazed journalist's entrepeneurship: the police will crack down on the poor Puerto Rican fifteen-year old while the white, affluent city-hipster continues to puff, dreaming of Colorado and The Greatful Dead.

This unlucky dynamic spurred an old and nagging curiosity of mine: what do Americans want to read? From Ramona's complaint, I derive the question, "How can the aspiring journalist, the lone and self-licensed visionary, learn to be more sensitive to his-her readers?" I am not conspicuously naive. I *know* who owns the television networks, the newspapers and the national magazines, and, it is these magnates "behind the scenes" who decide what is ultimately in the nation's interest. But within these unholy restraints, there must rest some degree of choice in what we read.

To settle the question, I visited "Augies" in downtown Amherst to investigate what interests the American news zealot, and, what selections in style, content and appeal are available. The first reverberating headline that imposed itself on me was "I WAS A SPY AT A RIGHT-TO-LIFE CONVENTION." I mumbled, "far-out," and moved on down the line to "JOGGING CAN KILL YOU." Further on, I found "THE SURPRISING PRIVATE LIFES OF SEX-PERTS MASTERS AND JOHNSON." This bombast was juxtaposed to "FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, FAVORITE PICTURES OF BETTY AND GERALD FORD." At this point, I was thinking, "yeah, you know, different strokes...!"

Then it occurred to me that for every headline I saw featured, there was some strung-out enthusiast desperate to snatch up his-her sweet relief and hurry home for a good dose of absorbed reading. And, the disparity among the offered papers and mags revealed to me that everybody has their own "river to cross." When I saw "TERRORISM, CAN IT BE STOPPED," "STOP SENATE BILL ONE," "FIFTEEN HOUSE PLANTS YOU CAN'T KILL," "ARE YOU REALLY A PRUDE" and "BIG BUSINESS WANTS YOU," I figured that sure, there is variety.

The phrase "free-press" in liberal, intellectual, American discussions has come to be regarded with a righteously cynical sneer. We do not enjoy an ideal free-press. We, as readers, are subject to the arbitrary restraints of propriety which are dispensed by those in social, economic and political power. Yet, as unrealized as our ideals may be, we still have, for the purposes of my trip to "Augies" at least, a crazy assortment from which to choose what we read.

Mary Driscoll is a Columnist from the Progressive News Service.

and more letters

SOP budget clarified

To the Editor:

Although the Collegian *coverage of the report that Doug Phelps and I gave to the student senate concerning the SOP budget was quite good, there was one mistake in the article [which ran on February 26]. It reports me as saying that we had so far spent $32,310.45. Actually, what I said was that we* still had *a sum of $32,310.45 which we had* not yet *spent. We have only spent about 39 per cent of our budget to date.*

I arrived at this figure in the following manner. The latest [February 25] printout from the RSO office shows a net remaining category balance of $26,287.15. When you add on the $3000.00 which was inadvertantly taken from our budget as a result of a mistake made by the senate treasurer's office [and which was returned to us last night] along with the sum of $2448.30 [which appeared as a negative sum in our budget due to a computer error, but which was not spent] and transfers of $575.00 which were also inadvertantly entered as negative numbers, you come up with a sum of $32,310.45. Since this figure was derived on the spot last night from the latest printout, it might be a bit off either way. But the basic amount is indicative of our present budget status.

Also, I indicated that approximately 66 per cent of our budget is now *allocated for staff salaries. That figure would rise to 76 per cent* if *the additional $5000 transfer from our legal fund to our student payroll takes place.*

I must stress that both *these accounts are within the SOP. They involve no outside monies. It would be a shame if people misconstrued internal transfers and said that either these actions or the return last night of monies that were taken from our account by a mistake by the senate treasurer's office last year were the transfer of senate monies [or anyone else's monies] to the Project.*

We have always been extremely careful about our budget, and I feel that this fact has contributed to the remarkable success that SOP-sponsored projects have already had.

John Fisher
Project Coordinator, SOP

Unionizers failing

To the Editor:

I have been asked repeatedly for my opinion concerning student unionization. Never has my response been anything but positive. As an advocate of this cause, I have observed with keen interest the manner in which the powers to be have consistently ignored the essential ingredients for its success.

Those to whom I refer, currently occupy a majority of positions in the student government.

Ironically, they have failed, by remarkable ineptitude, to find among themselves the slightest semblance of unity. The idea of student unionization will never be realized unless those who seek it, combine their efforts and work together.

Many members of the student government have shown little evidence of sincerely pursuing this course of action. It must be impressed upon them that unity is contrary to alienation. If it is unity they seek, then they should set aside their differences and get down to business. It is a misconception on their part to think the student body will support the disorganization they provide.

While I am on the subject of student government, I would like to take the opportunity to mention the student activities fee. Last week the Collegian *carried a front page story indicating the financial plight of the Senate. Since I have some familiarity with the budget, I was startled to discover that approximately $1,000,000.00 had been disbursed in little over a semester's time.*

For those of you who are now aware, the student activities fee is a mandatory levy set up by the student government, and collected prior to the commencement of each semester.

The money, once collected, is distributed to various groups for the support of student activities. The estimated total budget for the academic year 1975-76 is $1,045,251.85. What particularly attracted my attention was the rather handsome amount of money allocated to the Student Organizing Project [$52,352.00] and the Student Center for Educational Research [$28,379.00].

Over a two year period, the combined allocation of funds to these special interest groups is $151,361.00. If in fact either of these organizations has done anything with the money students graciously provide them with, it is beyond me to have an answer.

Interestingly enough, the Collegian *recently had an article in which Larry Magid, Director of the Student Center for Educational Research, is reported to have said, "students need to do something to protect themselves."*

I wonder why? In fact, if you happen to have the February 20th edition of the Collegian, *you might find the cover story, "Unionizers reassess plans," somewhat enlightening.*

Furthermore, if anyone is under the impression that our student leaders are self-sacrificing individuals, you are mistaken. Many of them have sought to take care of themselves, by approving of legislation which grants them weekly salaries.

While our student leaders persist in criticizing the non-productivity of various administrators on campus, I think it is only fair to ask that they indulge in some self-criticism at the same time.

The point is, they have been far from accountable for their actions. If they are finding it difficult being responsive to the student body, then I recommend they seek early retirement.

Warren Gold
SGA Presidential Candidate

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Dave Dellinger speaking at CCA

Dave Dellinger, an antiwar activist and one of the Chicago 8 will be speaking on Revolutionary Strategy and the Part Student's Play In It at the Campus Center Auditorium, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Commuter Collective and the Veterans Coalition are sponsoring this open meeting.

Dave Dellingers life has been one of committment to uncompromising political activism. His deeply felt pacifism led him to declare himself a draft resistor during World War II and then to speak out against the Vietnam War. He is the author of two books. Revolutionary Nonviolence and More Power Than We Know (The People's Movement Toward Democracy). He is also the founder and editor of Liberation magazine.

Honor Society holding study

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honorary nursing sorority, invites all nurses to attend the Third Annual Participative Research Day to be held at the Campus Center, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on March 6.

The keynote address, "The History of Research in Nursing, Its Revelance Today, and Its Importance in the Future of Nursing", will be presented by Josephine A. Dolan, R.N., Pd. D., Professor of History of Nursing, The University of Connecticut.

Preregistration is preferred. Forms are available on request from Mrs. Nancy E. Gravel, 99 Manor Court, Springfield, Mass. 01118.

Test anxiety? Help is available

A group counseling program for students experiencing test taking anxiety will be offered by the Student Development Center beginning today.

The program is designed to help students improve their performance on tests by systematically reviewing and modifying their test taking behaviors.

The group will meet each Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a total of eight work sessions and for one follow up session after final exams.

Please note that participants will be selected on a first come first served basis and only those students who will commit themselves for the total number of sessions should sign up.

Students may sign up for this program in room 102 of Berkshire House or by calling 545-0333.

Rally Day Show at Smith College

Smith College upperclasswomen are writing, directing and performing this year's Rally Day Show on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds from the show, which features skits dealing with the lighthearted side of life at a women's college, will benefit the People's Institute of Northampton.

Tickets are $1.00 and can be purchased at the John M. Greene Hall ticket office (at the Five College busstop) during the week of February 23.

For additional information contact Irene Spielman at 586-2256, or Cathy Ropelewski at 586-1422.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
65 University Dr.
LEATHER JACKETS FUR COATS
Mon.-Sat. 10-9

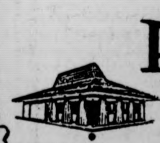
TODAY IS KAMEHAMEHA DAY IN HAWAII.
WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS, BUT WE'RE CELEBRATING ANYWAY.
KAMEHAMEHA DAY CELEBRATION:
FRI. 2-27 and SAT. 2-28 only:
Buy One Bottle of Wine, and get any Small Pizza for ½ price!
PIZZA HUT (The place that finds any excuse to celebrate.)
Offer valid only at HADLEY PIZZA HUT
(Next to Campus Cinema)

The Top of the Campus Has a New Dinner Menu

Entrees

ROAST DUCKLING Served on Rice Pilaf with Orange Sauce	6.95
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS A Three Quarter Pound Cut of Prime Beef	6.95
SIZZLING NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK Broiled to order and garnished with Onion Rings	5.95

Fresh Seafood Selections

		U.Mass. Student Price
SEAFOOD PLATTER Batter Dipped Clams, Scallops, and Cod, fried to a golden brown Served with Coleslaw and French Fried Potatoes	5.75	5.25
BAKED STUFFED FILET OF SOLE Tender Filets of Fresh Sole, stuffed and baked in Butter	4.50	4.00
BOSTON SCROD Baked in Butter with a Bread Crumb Topping	3.75	3.25
SCALLOPS Small Batter Dipped Scallops, fried to a golden brown Served with Coleslaw and French Fried Potatoes	4.25	3.75

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS A Half Pound Cut of Prime Beef	5.50	4.95
LONDON BROIL Sliced Steak with Mushroom Bordelaise	4.75	4.25
BROOK TROUT Pan Fried in White Wine and Butter	4.50	4.00
ENGLISH CUT ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Thinly sliced, au jus	3.50	3.00
VEAL PARMESAN Veal Steak, breaded and baked with Provolone in Tomato Sauce	4.75	4.25
CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK Broiled to order, topped with Mushroom Bordelaise	3.00	2.50
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN Stuffed with Rice and baked in Butter	3.75	3.25

Salad Bar

Fresh Cut Salad, Bermuda Onions, Cherry Tomatoes, Choice of Salad Dressing, Assorted Relishes, Cottage Cheese, a Crock of Soup, Rye, Pumpernickel and Vienna Bread, and Whipped Butter.

A La Carte 2.50
With Entree .50

Try It Out

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
TONITE
Friday, Feb. 27
James Montgomery Band
SATURDAY, Feb. 28
Teague
COMING
March 13-14
Sat. & Sun.
Doc & Merle Watson

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Search for Self' at Smith College

Sallie McFague TeSelle, dean and associate professor of theology at the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University, will speak in Seelye Hall 10, Smith College, Friday at 8 p.m.

TeSelle's lecture, "The Search for Self in Christian Perspective", is being sponsored by the Smith religion department.

TeSelle graduated magna cum-laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Smith in 1955 and was a part-time instructor in Smith's religion department in 1957-58. She received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1964.

Her research and teaching interests include religious language, the role of metaphor in theory, religion and literature, and Christianity and culture.

TeSelle was editor of *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal* from 1967 to 1975. She was also national coordinator of the Registry of Women in Religious Studies from 1971 to 1973. She belongs to a number of scholarly organizations and is a member of the Women's Task Force of the American Academy of Religion and a fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

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RSB meeting on Sunday night

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will be having a meeting 7:30 p.m., Sunday in Campus Center room 801.

We will be having a discussion on our education; the Bicentennial; and Nixon's recent trip to China.

Also, as part of a continuing political education series there will be a class in Political Economy. All are invited.

PIRG conference is tomorrow

A Western Massachusetts conference is scheduled for Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Additional conferences will be scheduled as the need arises.

Pres. candidates film on concourse

The Student Video Project in conjunction with Beacon Hill Media Services, will be presenting video tapes of the Presidential candidates today on the Campus Center Concourse at 11 a.m.

The programs, produced by Beacon Hill Media Services with portable equipment from the South Hadley Library, were recorded recently throughout the State as the candidates made their respective campaign speeches.

If you haven't had a chance to hear any of the candidates this would be an excellent opportunity to find out where they stand before you vote in tomorrows election.

Fund-raising art at Smith College

Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) is sponsoring a fund-raising art exhibit and sale in the Davis Student Center at the college today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit is being arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. It will include approximately 600 original prints by such artists as Picasso, Goya, Renoir, and Hogarth. Works by many of today's American artists will be featured as well.

The Roten exhibition and sale is open free to the public.

A Better Idea
Give Christ for Christmas
Buy Gifts at
FAITH CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
15 Bridge St. Northampton
586-4112
Open 9:30-5:30
Thur. til 9:00
"At the sign of the Cross"

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
6 Academy Award Nominations
BEST PICTURE! ACTOR! DIRECTOR!
"AL PACINO RIDES TRIUMPHANTLY THROUGH 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. This is a zestfully entertaining comedy-drama-thriller."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Theatre No. 1, Fri. - 6:00, 8:30 No Twi-lite Show.
R Theatre No. 2, Fri. - 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Twi-lite show $1.25 4:00-4:30 only.
5 Academy Award Nominations
BEST PICTURE
"NASHVILLE"
Fri. - 5:00, 8:30
R Twi-lite show $1.25 4:30-5:00 only.
HE'S OUT'A SIGHT!
Free wheeling...fun loving...
WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
PETER USTINOV DEAN JONES SUZANNE PLESHETTE
G Fri. - 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Twi-lite show $1.25 4:15-4:45 only.
MARCH 5 — "FANTASIA" and "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

In color from Saliva Films.
TONIGHT!
THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival.
The Official Judges included: Andy Warhol Sylvia Miles Terry Southern Milos Forman Xaveria Hollander Holly Woodlawn Gore Vidal. Executive Director of the Festival: Ken Gaul.
CCA
7, 9 & 11 $1.00

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Our Sandwiches
Bologna · Liverwurst · Ham · Salami · Swiss · Capicola · Turkey · Prosciotto · Pastrami · Corned Beef · Roast Beef · Mortadella ·
Open: weekdays 9am - 12am
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233 N.Pleasant Amherst Carriage Shops

Local Color

Film-maker here next week

Midge MacKenzie, the award-winning British film-maker and author who created, edited, and co-produced the six-part "Shoulder to Shoulder" series for the BBC (seen recently on American television as part of the "Masterpiece Theater" series on PBS) will present an intensive two-day series of colloquia at the University on Monday, and Tuesday.

She is scheduled to show the first half of the "Shoulder to Shoulder" programs at 7:30 p.m., CC 174-176, Mon. evening. A discussion will follow viewing of the programs.

The second portion of the series will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, in CC 165-169. Tues. evening at 7:30 p.m. Ms. MacKenzie will speak on the topic "Reflections on 'Shoulder to 'Shoulder' " in the Sixth Floor Lounge, Thompson.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, Women's Studies Program, the Five College Women's Studies Seminar, the West European Studies Association, and the Hampshire College Colloquium series.

Prof to be guest at Hillel services

Dr. Robert Stern, Associate Professor in the UMass Music Department, will be the guest at the program following Friday night services, in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

His works have been performed all over the United States and abroad in Switzerland, Norway and Greece. Among his recordings are *In Memorium Abraham, Terezin,* and Carom.

On Saturday, March 13, the University Chorus will present the world premier of Robert Stern's *Hear O Israel,* in a concert of Jewish Music as part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival.

Stern, who recently returned from an American Jewish Committee seminar for academics in Israel, will play recordings of and discuss some of his compositions.

Services begin at 7:00 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:00 p.m. The evening is part of the Five College Jewish Arts Festival and is open to the public.

Japanese music performed tonight

A concert of traditional and contemporary Japanese music will be given by the Soloists of the Ensemble Nipponia at 8:15 p.m. today in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a lecture-demonstration tea in the Green Room of the Music Building. Both events are open to the public without admission charge.

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27 PLEASANT ST.
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Through Sat.
David O. Selznik's
Duel in the Sun
with Jennifer Jones
Gregory Peck
in color

Sun.-Tues. only
Rancho Deluxe
with
Jeff Bridges
Elizabeth Ashley
at 7:00 & 9:00

THE red Party Playroom
Proudly
Presents
Bear Mountain
THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
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Music & Madness
ED VADAS
SUNDAY
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Amherst Film Cooperative
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
Thursday, Feb. 26
Friday, Feb. 27
Bartlett Aud., 7:30 p.m.

The Story Of O

E. M. LOEW'S 781-4890
PALACE CINEMA
ROUTE 5 - WEST SPRINGFIELD

50 cent discount with
College I.D.
Not valid at 2 p.m. show

The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.

An Allied Artists Release
Ⓧ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Mat. Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
2 & 4
Eve. 7:15, 9:00

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1●2●3
Rt. 9 Hadley - Zayre Shopping Ctr. 256-6411

3 Academy Award Nominations!

THE TRUTH AT LAST?
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.

George C. Scott
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.

THE COUNTERAGENT
THE COUNTESS
THE RIGGER
THE CAPTAIN
THE SMUGGLER
THE GESTAPO

Shown at 7:00 & 9:15
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

4 Academy Award Nominations!
Best Supporting Actor Jack Warden
Best Supporting Actress Lee Grant

warren beatty
julie christie
goldie hawn
Shampoo
lee grant · jack warden · tony bill
warren beatty richard sylbert
produced by warren beatty directed by hal ashby
from Columbia Pictures · A Persky-Bright Vista Feature

7:00 — 9:00

HELD OVER!
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN
"HUSTLE"
7:00 & 9:00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW
JAMES DEAN in EAST OF EDEN
Directed by Elia Kazan
Co-Starring Julie Harris
Raymond Massey & Burl Ives
AND
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
Eves: McCabe 7:00, East of Eden 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 4:55
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Local Color

W'kend colloq. on George Sand

The 19th Century French novelist George Sand will be the subject of a special, two-day colloquium at Amherst College on Friday and Saturday. Four lectures, two films and two exhibitions will highlight the sessions.

The Amherst colloquium is being supported with a grant from the Ludwig Vogelstein Foundation. Morning registration will begin at 10 o'clock Friday, in the Converse Assembly Room — the place where the lectures and films will be presented. No registration fee will be charged.

A film, *George Sand,* will be shown at 4 p.m. on Friday, and there will be another lecture at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the colloquium will reopen at 10 a.m. with a lecture in French by Georges Lubin, the foremost international expert on the life and writings of George Sand. He will talk on "George Sand's Ideas about the Education of Women."

Two photographic exhibitions provided by the French government — one about "George Sand and her Contemporaries" and the other on "Women in France" — will be shown at the College's Mead Art Gallery at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The colloquium will conclude with a film, *George Sand et la Musique,* to be shown at 5 p.m.

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ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
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"Best Film of the Year"
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
PG
Wed., Thurs. 2:00, 8:15
Fri., Sat. 2:00, 7:00,, 10:20
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R RESTRICTED
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sat., Sun., 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00
Mon. Tues., 7:30-10:00

WINNER OF SIX GOLDEN GLOBES
including
·BEST PICTURE ·BEST ACTOR ·BEST ACTRESS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
Wed., Fri., 1:30-7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00
Mon., Tues. 7:20-10:00

in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR®
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Daily
1:30-3:35-5:35
7:35-9:30

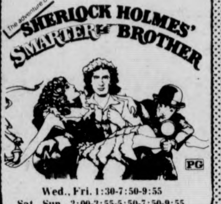

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
PG
Wed., Fri. 1:30-7:50-9:55
Sat., Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55
Mon., Tues., 7:50-9:55

The BOOB TUBE
MORE! MORE! MORE! OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Starts Thurs.
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Ends Wed.
Hindenburg
1:30, 7:15, 9:40

EMMANUELLE PART II — Feb 25

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
— NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
only area showing
SHERLOCK HOLMES
IN
The Hound of the Baskervilles

MDC Classifieds

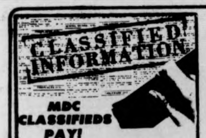

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. 85 No. Whitney St. Open Saturdays 11-5, evenings, 549-1899.

Guild S-100 solid body electric, dual humbucking pickups. 546-1175.

Camera Konica auto reflect T—1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

I have two beautiful hand-crocheted afghans for sale. Call 6-8309.

Marantz 1060 amp, 40 rms. $150. 546-8570.

..80 watts rms Crown D150 amp w-int. systems pre-amp list, $730, asking $375. Complete BGW darkroom w-extras, $150. Leicaflex w-somm 5uml. Mint - $375. 2 elss 10 x 40 Binocs. $240. Nites 253-3904.

Hagstrom guitar, cherry-red, triple pickup tone, volume switches. 253-3074.

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C., top quality, lineage and health guaranteed by long established breeder. Partridge Hill Kennel, Charlemont, Ma. 413-339-6688.

FOR SALE

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

TEAC 3300 10½" reel to reel tape deck and matched Dolby unit. $500. 549-6632.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9588.

Peugeot 10 speed 21½" Simplex Mafacs Reynolds, 1 yr. old. New $190, sell $100. 253-3356.

Skis. Graves 185CM, gd. cond. Marker M3 toe & roto-heel bindings. $75. 253-3356.

Pioneer stereo amp. $130 or B. O. 253-7961.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Sansui QRX 5500, 4-channel receiver. Brand new, $500. 413-593-3706.

Kg. sz. mattress and crib and mattress. 549-3834.

Gibson guitar amp, 4 channel, 2-12" speakers, reverb and tremelo w-footsw. New AKC mike. $300. Call 6-6009.

Sporting equip., Hockey Bauer skates $20, size 7½, gloves $10, shin guards $5, helmet $5. Tennis racquets — Bancroft, players special $20, Bancroft w. Overton $10, Tensor steel $10. See Bob at Index SU 409 or call 967-4012.

Moving — must sell dresser, waterbed, furniture, silverware, etc. 253-5289.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading, $4. John, 665-4765.

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1345.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

68 VW Convert. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs and tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon, 546-6819.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

67 Datsun RL411. Eng. gd., needs body work. Call 253-2924 eves. Tony, $400.

'71 Bug. Ex. mech. & body. Snrf. AM-FM. 256-8649.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'66 Chevy Van, completely rebuilt, needs no work. Body - good, 4 new tires, carpet & panel. Call 256-8712, 9-6 p.m.

1974 Opel Manta, good cond. 4 speed, snows, AM-FM. Just had engine work, runs well. $2000. Call Jon 584-0266.

'64 Dodge Pickup, 6 cyn., gd. mileage, new tires, good eng. All electrical in new condition. Extras included. David L. 549-1456.

'71 VW Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

'69 VW Bus, rebuilt engine. J. Letterman, $1000. 545-2224 mornings.

Porsche '65, 356 SC; VW Bug '71 Sunroof; Toyota '71 AM-FM. Call 549-6822 after 5 p.m.

Economy '70 Toyota Pu Cap & Carpets. Also '68 Dodge SW, 6 std. Call 665-3883. Keep trying any hr.!

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

1968 Ford custom, small V8, good gas mileage, excellent condition, a one owner car. $625. 253-3370.

ROOMMATE WANTED

4th to share Shutesbury house. 256-8761.

A Frame Hse. 25 acres. $90. Fireplaces. 15 min. to campus. 549-2691. Own room.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eve.

M. to share room, Riverglade Apt. $60 plus util. 253-7295.

To share 2 bedroom apt. with own bath. Puffton, $115 per mo. plus elect. $230 security dep. Call 549-0814 anytime.

Mature roommate wanted for March 1. Beautiful N. Amherst house, rent approx. $150 inc. Come rap between 4-9 Friday. E. Pleasant to Rolling Ridge on corner of 10 Beech, female preferred.

Share house in Ashfield. 2 bedrooms avail. For 2 or 3 people. Call 628-3384 after 7.

RIDE WANTED

Need 2 people to fly to Florida with me. I have a 4 seater plane. $100 both ways. Military I.D. required. Call 546-6477.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route, 253-7797, Janice.

WANTED

Trade hockey skates, size 11 for size 10 or 10½. Call Pete at 549-6649.

Used canister vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call Chris at 6-6392.

London Symphony tickets. Leslie. 549- 6624.

Conga player(s) wanted for jazz folk band. Must be stable. Call Miguel 584-8720 after 5 p.m. Serious musicians only.

Entertainment for Belchertown Coffee House needed. Call Jim 253-7260.

Wanted — used grow lite of any size. Call Peter at 549-6649.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Students make money. Up to $95 per wk — part time at home addressing envelopes. Company wants that "personal touch." For further info regarding opportunities with companies send $3 to Phoenix Adv., Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Work Study Research Jobs. Call 545-2892.

Position available immediately for one male teacher's aide at Belchertown State School. Hours are 8:30-11:30 daily. No previous experience necessary. Contact Andrea: 665-4969.

Earn $250.00 per thousand stuffing-addressing envelopes at home. For information: send $1.00 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821Z, Covington, Ky. 41012.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Need name and location of communes for Psych. Rsrch. Call Tamar 549-1412 or Debbie 549-6012.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Learn the art of contemplation, overcome anxiety, hypertension, negative habits, improve memory and inner balance. Workshops, classes and private instruction. Aaron 546-4563.

I have two beautiful hand-crocheted afghans for sale. Call 6-8309.

Happy B-day Nancy D. Here's a free dinner at TOC! Happy 5th! The prisoners of 2 Baker.

Dan S. at BKO — Happy birthday and happy every day! Je t'aime — Amy.

Dost, does this mean it's all over between us? Sharon.

Mark, how can you mend my broken heart? Patty

Mike — Thank you for all your understanding!!! I love you. M.J.

TAL — Gettsburg address. How many grooves on the average album? What is the third windiest city in the U.S.? JML

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Grad student needs to interview for thesis people ages 17-30 who had seizure disorder during adolescence. Pat Hayes, 253-7186.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Tune-ups, cheap wrk., guar. Call 6-8290.

Student with truck and chain saw. All types of work done. Call Bruce 546-6465.

Bicycle repair. All work guaranteed. All models repaired. Call 549-1860 aft. 6. Pickup and delivery.

Future brides — gowns and formals sewn especially for you by expert, experienced seamstress. Call Marianne, 256-8430.

K&L sound of Watertown campus rep. stereo components cheap and guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

TYPING

VALLEY TYPING. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

ENTERTAINMENT

DJ for your next dorm or Fra't party. Best tunes on the best equipment. Very reasonable. Call Mike at 5-0845.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

FREE

Beautiful blk. Cocker Span'l. Great w-kids. Our lease won't allow him. 549-0760.

LOST

Lost — 2 yr. old black Labrador Retriever with white chest. Answers to "Shadow". Shrewsbury dog tag no. 1464. Reward $200. 467-9876. Granby.

You picked me up hitching 2-25. I had a sheepdog with me and was heading to Belchertown. You were driving a gold Catalina with a black convertible top. I left my knapsack with many imp. belongings in back. Urgent. Please call Gregg, 323-4434, thanx.

SABBATICAL?

Going away for a year? Married couple (27) wants to live in and take care of your home. AMHERST AREA. Starting this summer or fall. References available. Please call 323-4848 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Job available in S.W. center

The Southwest Women's Center located in MacKimmie-Crampton Apartment has a paid, undergraduate position available. The Center needs a person interested in development of its feminist curriculum to work about 10 hours a week.

Please fill out application form in Room 1, Washington Lobby by March 4.

The Southwest Women's Center of the Southwest Residential College is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

Outdoor group wants volunteers

This semester the Outdoor Interest Group is again seeking faculty and students of the UMass community to voluntarily program one credit courses providing educational and recreational experiences.

These courses are intended to provide informal, small group discussion involving intellectual, physical, and personal development, in an attempt to incorporate these facets into a single learning experience in an outdoor environment.

For students instructing a course credit is available.

If you are interested in programming a course or have any suggestions please contact Ken Garber at 549-1879, or Jill Cochrane in the Program Office at 545-2351.

Orchard Hill elections Monday

All Orchard Hill undergraduate residents are eligible for the following positions in the Orchard Hill Area Government:

- -President
- -Vice-President
- -Secretary
- -Treasurer

The election will be held Monday. Residents may vote from 5 to 10 p.m. in their dorm lobbies. The polling place will rotate among the dorms from 10 to 11 p.m.

Union celebration tape shown

The Student Video Project will be presenting a two and a half hour video tape of the State of the Union Celebration today at 1 p.m. outside of the Hatch in the Student Union Building. SVP taped the Celebration last Tuesday using their portable studio equipment.

USE, GSEU sponsoring dance

A benefit party and dance will be held on Friday, March 12, at the Quonset Restaurant on Rte. 9, co-sponsored by the Union of Student Employees (USE) and the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU). Disco music, raffles, and the Quonset bar will contribute to the festivities.

Tickets (donation — $1.00) will be available at the door, and are also on sale, sporadically, for the next two weeks in the Campus Center.

Both sponsoring groups need funds in order to continue their organizing activities. The USE is working to win collective bargaining rights for students employed in the Campus Center complex, and the GSEU is organizing graduate students with teaching and research appointments.

Neither union has any affiliation with a larger group or national union, one traditional source of funds. Both unions are trying to win the right to negotiate a contract and, as neither graduate nor undergraduate employees are paid more than a subsistence wage, there is no dues structure in either union.

THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: ONE YEAR..!
HEBREW STUDIES
JEWISH STUDIES
KIBBUTZ
TOURS
WORK IN YOUR PROFESSION
APPLY TO:
the wujs institute
ARAD - ISRAEL
INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE CENTER FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

Stack at mattress

CINCINNATI UPI — It used to be goldfish swallowing, then telephone booth stuffing and a couple of years ago, streaking.

Now the latest campus fad seems to be mattress stacking.

The University of Cincinnati is staging a "Grand Stackoff" Saturday to challenge the campus record of 46 students piled atop a standard-sized double bed mattress within 60 seconds.

"It's a minute of madness," says Jerry Summerville, the school's assistant athletic director who has had to revise the rules to avoid injuries.

"We started out allowing groups 90 seconds to pile on, and we got 54 students on one mattress, but people on the bottom were getting squashed," he says. "We had some kids bust capillaries in their chest and near their eyes.

"We reduced the time limit to 60 seconds and that seems about right. We haven't had any injuries with only a minute of stacking."

Freshman Mike Keefe and the rest of his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members have been practicing this week for Saturday's stackoff against two other groups — Sigma Sigma honorary fraternity and the university band.

CAPE COD
work & PLAY
Pamphlet tells:
HOW, WHERE, & WHEN to look for jobs.
Locates "IN" clubs, beaches — saves "party" time.
Costs $1.80 (incl. tx. & mail)
P & R Assoc., Box 427, Pocasset, MA., 02559.

Piccadilly Discotheque
George McNamara
TONIGHT
Two for One
9-10
TONIGHT
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Delivered for money
5 Spread unchecked
9 Theatrical scenery
14 Woodwind
15 Hungarian city
16 Summon forth
17 Fade resistant
18 Jagged protuberance
19 Female animals
20 Aardvark
22 Unpretentious
23 Detective's quest: Var.
24 Head: French
25 Eviscerated
28 Cut into tiny pieces
32 Remains after cremating
33 Pronoun
34 Fresh water fish
35 Took to court
36 Card game
37 Capitol aide
38 Fitting
39 Fair weather
40 Flogged
41 Swordsmen
43 Touch affectionately
44 Fat
45 Strong brown
46 Exert much effort
49 Covered by exclusive rights
53 Overly proper person
54 Stay in one spot
55 Hence
56 ..... Hebrides
57 Ending with off and pret
58 True and actual
59 Signs of sorrow
60 Publican's staple
61 Forced to go

DOWN
1 Parlor item
2 Scottish port
3 Wasted
4 Found
5 Snoozed
6 Spiro T. .....
7 Equipment
8 Energy unit
9 Rank reducer
10 Escaped by deceit
11 Apple part
12 Slangy approvals
13 Musical symbol
21 Malt beverages
22 Excellence
24 Things just mentioned
25 Breathes convulsively
26 Typical
27 Greek letter
28 Hebrew letters
29 Girl's name
30 Moves hestitantly
31 Conveyance documents
33 "..... Man Theme"
36 In what place
37 Associates
39 Electric appliances
40 Medical patient
42 Baseball pitch
43 Sailing vessel
45 Salary increase
46 Stain
47 Not false
48 Herb genus
49 Window division
50 Corner: Informal
51 Boxing's Eddie ....
52 Dunce
54 Latticed structure

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

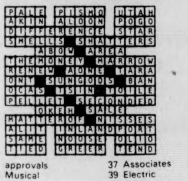

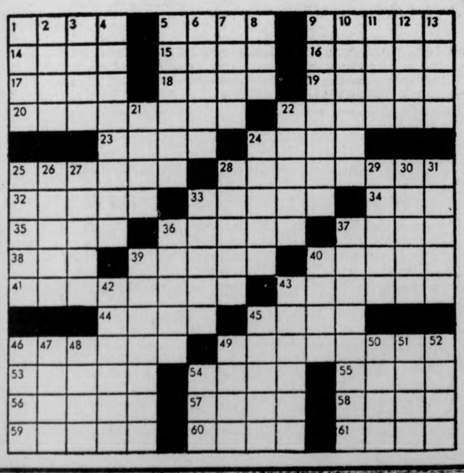

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

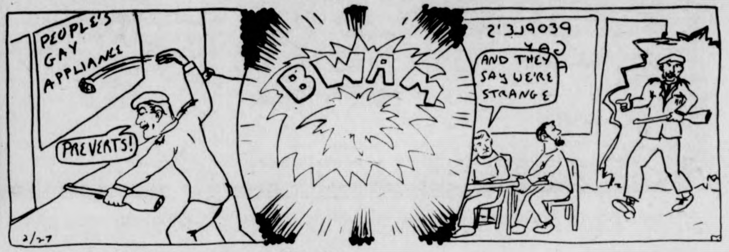
PEOPLE'S GAY APPLIANCE
PREVERTS!
BWAM
PEOPLE'S GAY A
AND THEY SAY WE'RE STRANGE
2/27

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

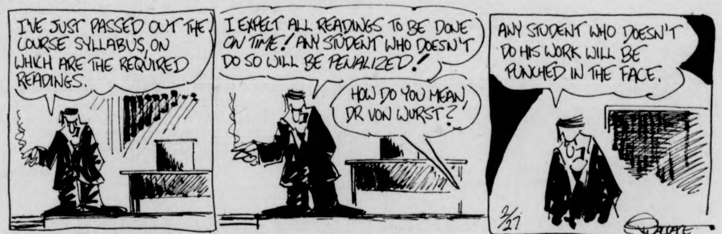
I'VE JUST PASSED OUT THE COURSE SYLLABUS, ON WHICH ARE THE REQUIRED READINGS.
I EXPECT ALL READINGS TO BE DONE ON TIME! ANY STUDENT WHO DOESN'T DO SO WILL BE PENALIZED!
HOW DO YOU MEAN, DR VON WURST?
ANY STUDENT WHO DOESN'T DO HIS WORK WILL BE PUNCHED IN THE FACE.
2/27
WALLACE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

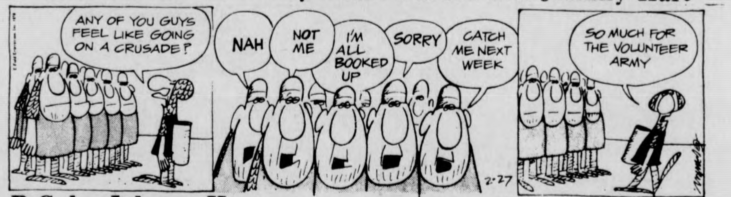
ANY OF YOU GUYS FEEL LIKE GOING ON A CRUSADE?
NAH
NOT ME
I'M ALL BOOKED UP
SORRY
CATCH ME NEXT WEEK
2-27
SO MUCH FOR THE VOLUNTEER ARMY

B.C. by Johnny Hart

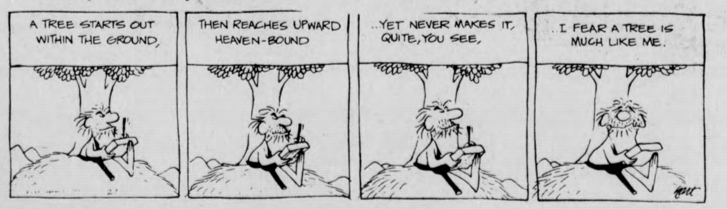
A TREE STARTS OUT WITHIN THE GROUND,
THEN REACHES UPWARD HEAVEN-BOUND
..YET NEVER MAKES IT, QUITE, YOU SEE,
..I FEAR A TREE IS MUCH LIKE ME.
HART

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

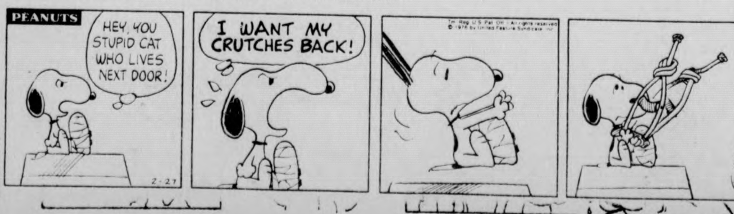
PEANUTS
HEY, YOU STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR!
2-27
I WANT MY CRUTCHES BACK!
SCHULZ

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA

Second meeting of semester to be held on Wed., Mar. 3, at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge 201. Guest speaker and refreshments will be provided. Shingles and membership cards will be passed out.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS

The Pre Dental Club will meet next Tues. night at 7:30 in C.C. 105. A preventive dental health lecture will be given and upcoming DAT exam will be discussed. All are welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Have you ever thought about volunteering at Belchertown State School? Why not come this Sat.? The bus leaves Haigis Mall (Whitmore) at 12:45 tomorrow and will return at 4:15. Any questions call Jim at 545 4631 or Mary Jane rm. 318 at 545-2302.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Howard Peterson, partner in charge of the Boston office of Touche Ross and Co., will speak on Current Value Accounting at 7 p.m. in S.B.A. 116 Mon. night, Mar. 1. All are urged to attend.

BIKE CLUB RIDES

Tomorrow (Sat.) at 10 a.m. in front of S.U. 50 miles, destination to be determined. For any questions, call Mike, 546-4127. Sun. 29 at 10 a.m. in front of S.U. Montague Plains, Paul, 549-1530, Steve 546-6137.

CHAMETZKY BRUNCH SPEAKER

Prof. Jules Chametzky will be the guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, 2-29 at 11 a.m. in Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.

Meeting for all members to share ideas on purpose and direction. Sunday at 12:30, 295 Puffton Village.

FREE FILM, I LOVE YOU ROSA

Celebrated Israeli film, nominated for Academy Award for Best Foreign film, "I Love You Rosa," will be screened on Sunday evening at 8 in Thompson 104.

FREE LUNCH

Cape Cod Lounge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon., Wed.-Fri. Vedic Vegetarian feast, Vaisnava pholosophy, all Free. Everyone welcome.

LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

March 1 in C.C. 803 2:30-4:30 p.m. Come and discuss the place of women in various cultures — learn and share information. All women welcome.

PRE MEDS, DENTS, NURSES ETC.

A National Convention in Tuscaloosa, Alabama... for more information come to the Pre Med Society Office, S.U. 306B and ask about the AED convention.

RUSH PARTY

The Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa invite all University women to a "Grinder Party" Sunday 2-29 from 4-6 p.m. Call for rides 256-6887 or 545-2297.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789, 549-1243.

STAR PARTY

Tonight at the Orchard Hill Observatory from 7 to midnight. The big telescope is operating, so come get an eyeful of the Universe. Plenty of free refreshments. Rain date is Sat. Feb. 28.

SOUTHWEST COFFEEHOUSE

A Southwest Coffeehouse is in need of people to help co-ordinate and run it on a bi-weekly basis. If interested please contact Dawna at 546-4851.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE

Tonight with *Artandryl* for the Women's garage to be established in this area. All women tonight. 9-1 Hampden Dining Commons.

WOOD AN LINOLIUM BLOCK PRINTING

Free instruction at S.U. Craft Shop Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m. starting March 2.

FOUND

A ring in S.U. men's room Wednesday afternoon. Call Ed 549-0698.

FOUND

A woman's watch near Curry Hicks on 2-19. Call 546-8184.

FOUND

Female dog part Collie, part New Foundland. Tan and white, black face. Tom 546-5235.

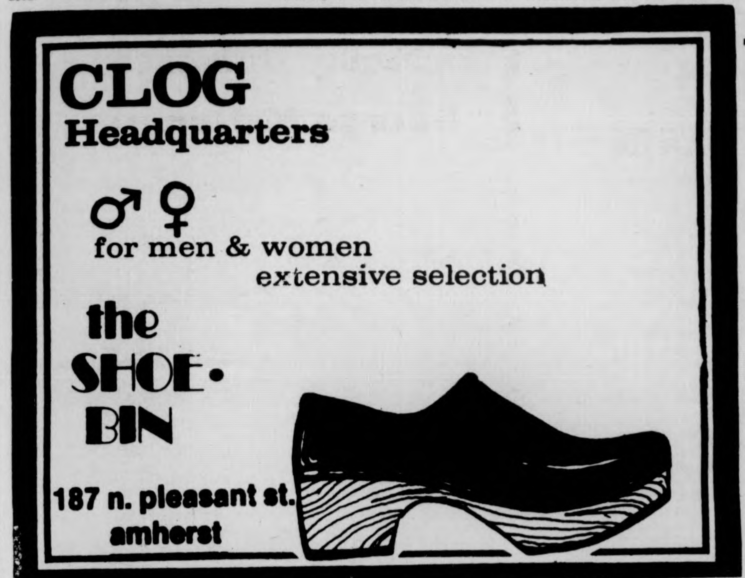
CLOG
Headquarters
♂♀
for men & women
extensive selection
the SHOE·BIN
187 n. pleasant st.
amherst

Teacher award ballots

Nominations for the 1975-76 Distinguished Teacher Awards will continue to be accepted until March 20. These are given to faculty members who have served three or more years at the University, and to teaching assistants or associates with no time restriction on their service.

Any interested member of the University community is invited to submit a name and supporting statements as soon as possible so that the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee will have sufficient opportunity to collect information about the nominees.

Nominations should be addressed in the form of a letter to the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, February 27 — Born today, you have been gifted with many valuable, but at times contradictory abilities. You have, for example, an above-average business ability -- but little talent when it comes to financial matters. You know, for instance, what will suit the public, what they will buy, what they will reject -- but when it comes to transforming such knowledge into a scheme that is both feasible and profitable, you must find a partner with a finer head for money than your own to help you. This is not to say that you will be financially unsuccessful, however; money will almost always come your way when you need it.

You are a sociable individual, needing the company of others and, in fact, often becoming quite depressed when such company has been denied you. You have a great appreciation for nature and do a considerable amount of traveling in your search for the natural beauty of the world. Yet a changing scene is not necessary to your happiness; you are content to remain in one place, for you are by and large a home-lover, a family man or woman. You are especially attracted to the young, over whom you have considerable influence. Young people emulate you, imitate you; is is important, therefore, that you develop the very best that is in you.

Drawn toward those aspects of life that are mysterious and inexplicable, you may be tempted to explore such avenues in unscientific, though admittedly fascinating, ways.

* * *

Saturday, February 28

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that hasty action does not lead to self-injury. Protect your own interests as best you can, especially during the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Much must remain unanswered at this time. Do what you can to ease the present situation on the home front, especially for children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The self-inspired Taurus is best prepared for the demands of the day. Call upon your own best instincts to guide you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Employ your talents as a mediator to settle difficulties on the employment scene. Allow no further breach of rules.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Gently, yet in no uncertain terms, lead others along the path you would have them take. Children may attempt to argue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep about you that air of mystery which brings you awed followers. You need additional support if you are going to succeed at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't attempt to be a prophet in your own home. Rather, ask a friend whom others respect to glimpse the future for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You must be more determined and forceful than the opposition if you are to gain the upper hand today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A matter of property and a question of gain: these serve to lend both interest and suspense to the day. Seek advice in the evening.

SAGITTARTUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Disorder in your own mind brings disorder to your activities. Make an effort to clear up your confusion before setting to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Elderly relatives may make this a difficult day for you. In the end, however, you should find it rewarding in terms of character growth.

AQUARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Curb any tendeacy toward criticism. This is not the time to try to force others to adhere to your standards. Live and let live.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "The Return of the Fly"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "Testament of Arkadia"
18 BILL HOFFMAN SKI SHOW
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Funny Boy"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "Joss Sticks and Wedding"
56 MOVIE
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Doberman's Sister"
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story"
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Glorious Dead"
27 F TROOP "Too Many Cooks Spoil the Troops"
38 MOVIE "Flight of the Phoenix"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hangover Square"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

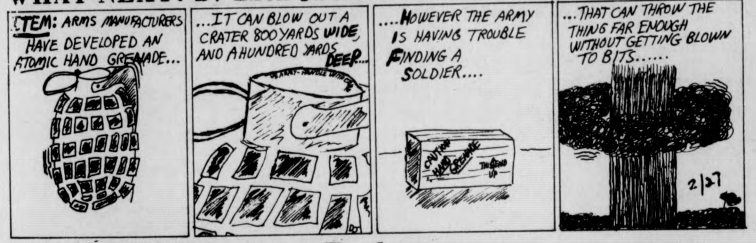
ITEM: ARMS MANUFACTURERS HAVE DEVELOPED AN ATOMIC HAND GRENADE...
...IT CAN BLOW OUT A CRATER 800 YARDS WIDE, AND A HUNDRED YARDS DEEP...
....HOWEVER THE ARMY IS HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A SOLDIER....
CAUTION HAND GRENADE
THIS END UP
...THAT CAN THROW THE THING FAR ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTING BLOWN TO BITS.....
2/27

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

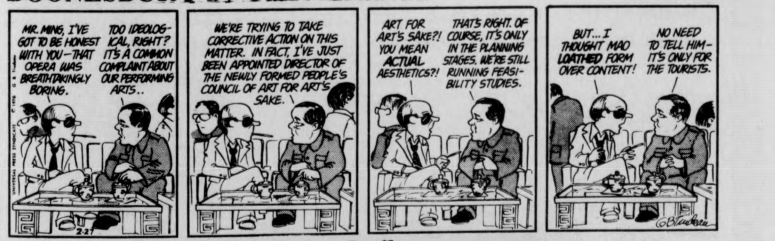
MR. MING, I'VE GOT TO BE HONEST WITH YOU—THAT OPERA WAS BREATHTAKINGLY BORING.
TOO IDEOLOGICAL, RIGHT? IT'S A COMMON COMPLAINT ABOUT OUR PERFORMING ARTS..
2-27
WE'RE TRYING TO TAKE CORRECTIVE ACTION ON THIS MATTER. IN FACT, I'VE JUST BEEN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE NEWLY FORMED PEOPLE'S COUNCIL OF ART FOR ART'S SAKE.
ART FOR ART'S SAKE?! YOU MEAN ACTUAL AESTHETICS?!
THAT'S RIGHT. OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY IN THE PLANNING STAGES. WE'RE STILL RUNNING FEASIBILITY STUDIES.
BUT... I THOUGHT MAO LOATHED FORM OVER CONTENT!
NO NEED TO TELL HIM—IT'S ONLY FOR THE TOURISTS.
GBTrudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

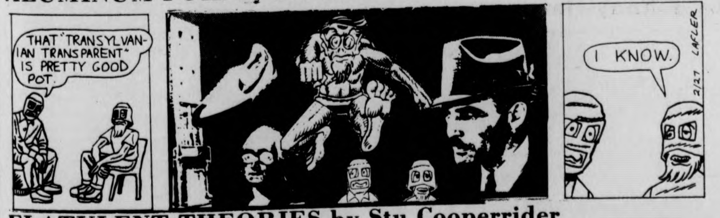
THAT "TRANSYLVANIAN TRANSPARENT" IS PRETTY GOOD POT.
I KNOW.
2/27
LAFLER

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

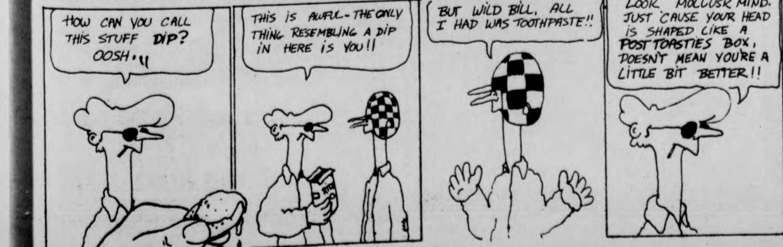
HOW CAN YOU CALL THIS STUFF DIP? OOSH!!
THIS IS AWFUL-THE ONLY THING RESEMBLING A DIP IN HERE IS YOU!!
BUT WILD BILL, ALL I HAD WAS TOOTHPASTE!!
LOOK, MOLLUSK MIND. JUST CAUSE YOUR HEAD IS SHAPED LIKE A POST TOASTIES BOX, DOESN'T MEAN YOU'RE A LITTLE BIT BETTER!!

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

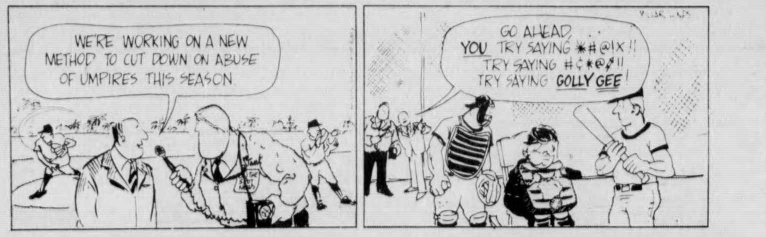
WE'RE WORKING ON A NEW METHOD TO CUT DOWN ON ABUSE OF UMPIRES THIS SEASON
GO AHEAD... YOU TRY SAYING **#@!x!! TRY SAYING #¢*@¢!! TRY SAYING GOLLY GEE!
MILLAR HINDS

Stockbridge season ends quietly with 8-3 mark

By RUSS SMITH

Quiz time: Name the first basketball team to end the regular season. Is it the Minutemen? Minutewomen? An intramural team? Wrong on all counts. Then who, you ask (and even if you don't). Stockbridge.

Ahh ha, but you didn't know Stockbridge had a basketball team. Well now, who's fault is that?

Not only do they have a team; they have a pretty decent team at that. Or had a pretty decent team.

They started their season near the end of last semester, and just Wednesday wrapped it at with their last game, at the Cage.

Actually, I've got to be honest. I wouldn't have known about the team if I hadn't stumbled into the Cage one eve just before intersession, mistaking it for Brown dorm. During the month off, I thought about doing a story on them. But, by the time I finally go a hold of their schedule, their last game was coming up. And now it's past.

Coached by Tony Williams, who teachers at Northampton, the Stockbridge Stars (I just made that up), play schools like Amherst, Deerfield Academy (2), Mount Hermon Academy (2), Greenfield Community College. Toss in Saint Michaels, Hopkins, Williston Academy, and a couple of high schools in the area, and their eleven-game schedule is complete.

"I've got to give the guys credit," commented Williams. "They come out and play because they want to. We have about twenty-five kids try out for the team. "We practice late at night" (because of labs, and other teams using the Cage), he added.

Their final game was against Greenfield Community College (all their home games are at the Cage). A sparse crowd watched a really good game, naturally for free.

The team plays really well together. When asked could the Stars compete with the jayvees, Willaims replied, "We'd need a little more practice because they're (jayvees) playing together all the time."

Stockbridge lost to Greenfield, 67-66, mostly because the community college squad's Brian Dee scored 22 points (sank a free throw with 13 seconds left giving the Green a 67-64 lead, too). He had some help from a teammate of his, number 10 (whose name I missed), who has the nack of being off balance and throwing up a wild shot, that still goes in ("he threw one off his right leg" noted Williams).

Billy Rossi's corner bombs, Bob Hoxie's turn-arounders, and good playmaking kept the Stockies in the game the whole way. Will the team be back next season with the same coach?

"I hope to be back next year. Only for a little more money, $10,000, maybe $20,000," joked Williams. So next semester, look for the Stars to improve on their 8-3 slate they finished with this year. And look for better coverage of the team too - hopefully.

Bruins strike sweet note

BOSTON [UPI] — Jean Ratelle, Don Marcotte and Ken Hodge netted first-period goals Thursday night to hoist the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blue.

The win extended Boston's unbeaten streak to eight games (7-0-1). The loss was the seventh straight on the road for the Blues, who got a first-period goal from Chuck Lefley and a late, third-period goal from Lloyd Thomson.

Ratelle opened the scoring at 4:19 of the first period, eight seconds into a Boston power play. His 25th score of the year came on a short backhander that former Bruins goalie Eddie Johnston gloved, but then dropped into the St. Louis net.

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"LIBERTY STANDING"

Vataha may step to NFLPA head

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Randy Vataha who led a training camp protest walkout of the New England Patriot's last summer mav be on an escalator leading to the presidency of the National Football Players Association.

The former Stanford star receiver was being prominently mentioned as one of the likely candidates to succeed Kermit Alexander as head of the union at a meeting of player representatives beginning Friday.

Others under strong consideration were Dick Scott, an All-Star defensive back from the Miami Dolphins and a representative-at-large for the American Conference; Willie Brown of the Oakland Raiders, also a representative-at-large, and Al Clark of the Los Angeles Rams.

The five-day meeting of the 52 player reps and alternatives will result in a major reshuffle of the NFLPA leadership with both Alexander and vice president Tom Keating bowing out on grounds their active playing careers are at an end.

In addition, Alan Page, the Minnesota Viking All-Star defensive lineman and long active in the union, is attending law school and is not believed interested in holding the top office.

The new president, who will take over at the association's annual convention at Las Vegas in June, will be the fourth in the union's history. John Mackey and Bill Curry preceded Alexander in office.

The new leadership still has the task of trying to win a new union contract from the owners following a two-year deadlock since the last agreement expired.

The lack of a contract was a major factor in the player walkout last summer which began with the Patriots under Vataha's leadership and spread to the Washington Redskins and New York Jets.

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NIKKO 6060 (D) 35 watts RMS-ch. (1 only)	$350.	$225.
SANSUI 8 (V) 63 watts RMS-ch. (1 only)	$530.	$250.
PIONEER SX 535 (D) 20 watts RMS-ch. (1 only)	$300.	$200.
TURNTABLES		
B.I.C. 940 (N)	$190.	$110.
SANSUI 313 (D)	$260.	$135.
LENCO L75 (D)	$259.	$100.
SPEAKERS (in pairs)		
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Blom's last chance for title

By PAUL RANNENBERG

This weekend the entire UMass wrestling team is going to URI, and the New England championship's. There will be nervousness and apprehension in the minds of all the Minutemen. For one team member the pressure might be a little different from the rest. Cliff Blom will be wrestling in what may be the last match of his college career. Three years the New England championship has eluded his grasp. There is no other chance to win the title.

Blom is optimistic about his chances in the tournament. "I've been working hard. I'm going to win," Said Blom. The closest that Blom has ever come to winning the championship was in his freshman year, when he lost by one point in overtime.

Blom came to UMass four years ago from Copiague, Long Island. He was a wrestler in high school but never won any individual tournaments.

"I'm not big on statistics; I wrestle my best and if the other guy wrestles better, he wins," Blom stated.

For the first three years that Blom was at UMass he was coached by the late Homer Barr. When asked about the difference in coaches between Barr and present coach Mike Welch, Blom immediately replied, "I wouldn't be in school if it wasn't for coach Barr.

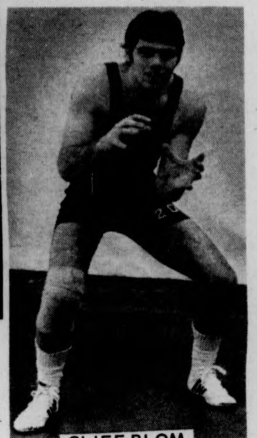

CLIFF BLOM

"There are big differences in coaching between Barr and Welch," stated Blom. "Coach Barr was more of a formal type coach than coach Welch is. We have less drilling now and more wrestling," Blom added.

For Cliff Blom, however, the biggest difference is one of mental awareness with his new coach.

"It may seem like a little point to somebody who never wrestled, but the biggest problem any wrestler has to confront is making weight for a match," commented Blom. "You see, coach Barr was a heavyweight wrestler all his life, he never had to cut weight. Mike Welch did, it's a good feeling to know that at least he knows how it feels," stated Blom.

Blom was captain of last year's team when he was a junior. The differences between being a captain and just being a wrestler, he feels, are tremendous.

"Last year when I was captain I felt that I had to win," said Blom. "I don't really think that's the role of a captain though," Blom added. "This year there is more inner pride motivating me than external pressure, and I like it this way," said Blom.

As far as future plans are concerned, Blom wants to get his degree in physical education this June. His ultimate goal would be to coach wrestling, preferably in this area.

"I love to coach. I've been helping out at Amherst High School and it's been great," said Blom.

Blom got married this past August, and rather than prove a burden on his wrestling it has proved to be a blessing.

"My wife was from Long Island and all I did was think about her back there. Now she's here and it is a lot better; in fact it's great, commented a smiling Blom.

Blom realizes that the New Englands are the culmination of four years of practice, four years of wrestling at 158 pounds when your body normally weighs 182 pounds, four years of starvation associated with that type of conditioning.

"The New England's are more than just another meet. I've been waiting four years; there is no second chance now," said Blom.

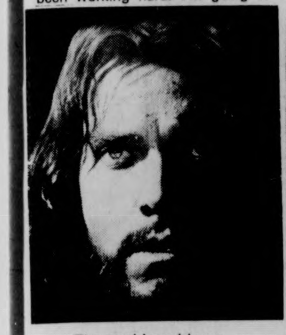

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WMUA Weekend Programming

FRIDAY
6-9: Randy Richardson
9-12: Black Mass Comm Project
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Leo T. Baldwin
6-10: Harry Lee
10-2: Andy Mackenzie
2-6: Freeport
SATURDAY
6-10: Jeff Kline
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project
6-10: UMass Basketball vs. B.U.
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Dave Provost
SUNDAY
6-10: Classics: Part One with Ken Altshuller
10-2: Part Two with Peter Seigal
2-6: Country Music
6-7: Sunday News Collective
7-10: Jubilation Jazz Part One Cliff Brennan
10-2: Jubilation Jazz Part Two with Fran Dance
WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
SPORTS: Saturday at 7:20 the Minutemen face B.U. at the Cage. Join Russ Small and Dave Strader with all the play by play action.

NEWS 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

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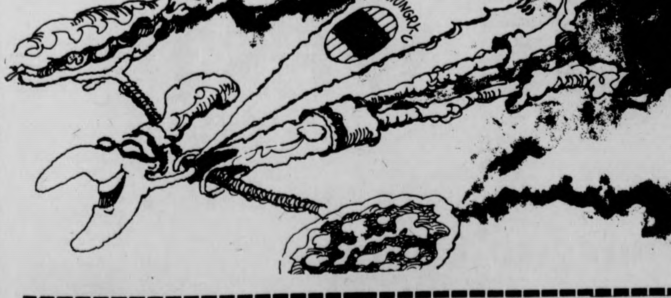

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Swimmen home; meet Wesleyan

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

"They're back, they're back. Oh, thank God they're back!"

UMass men's swimming fans have been ecstatic these last few days with the knowledge that the Minutemen will be home on Saturday to take on Wesleyan (Boyden Pool, 2:00).

For some of the fans, the last two weeks have seemed like an eternity. They have had no swimmers to cheer for and no divers to "ooh and aah" for. To put it simply, things have been tough.

But all this is incidental.

For even with all the fan support that the Minutemen will have on Saturday, Wesleyan will be no pushover for them.

The swimmers from Middletown are preparing for a close meet with the UMass team, and will be putting everything they have into it.

In speaking of the upcoming meet, UMass coach Bei Melamed said, "It will be hard, but I think they'll be easier than Central Connecticut. We should beat them." Wesleyan is strongest in the diving and the backstroke.

The Minutemen have lost their last four meets, so naturally they will be trying to keep their loss column from growing on Saturday. Wesleyan is strongest is diving and the backstroke.

The UMass team has come a long way from their losing record of last year. Melamed seems pleased that other teams no longer consider the Minutemen lightly. "They have to prepare for us now." "It's a compliment to us," said Melamed.

Ashe makes semis

ROTTERDAM [UPI] — Top seed Arthur Ashe moved into the semifinals of the WCT Pro Tennis Tournament when he defeated fellow American Stan Smith 6-4, 6-2 in a one-hour match Thursday.

Ashe had a walkover in the first round of the tournament because his Soviet opponent Alex Metreveli failed to arrive in Holland and the Wimbledon champion went straight into the quarterfinal. He will now face Australia's Rod Laver in the semifinals Saturday.

Ashe started off by playing a weak game. However, he came back from 0-2 to 2-2 and from then on it was his match.

He displayed beautiful passing backhanders and punished fifth seeded Smith for risky net rushing. Even so, they were equal at 4-4 but then Smith lost his service and Ashe went ahead.

Ashe was on top throughout the second set, breaking Smith's service twice. He took a 5-1 lead and finished at 6-2.

In a first round match Wojteck Fibak of Poland defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 in two hours and 11 minutes.

In the second set Neiler was trailing 2-5 at 0-30 when Fibak lost his concentration following wrong calls by linesmen. Meiler, who had been playing erratically, took the opportunities offered by his opponent and won the second set 7-5.

The third set was balanced until the seventh game when Meiler broke Fibak's service for 4-3. The German went to 5-3 but missed his first set point. Fibak made it to 5-5 and then went on to take twc additional games.

Veeck bucks other owners

CHICAGO [UPI — Bill Veeck found a loophole in the major league's ban on spring training camps, so the Chicago White Sox will open training camp on schedule.

But it won't be the usual kind of camp. To conform to the Major League agreement, Veeck can't bring in any player on the White Sox roster.

So Manager Paul Richards and coaches will work with 23 players from the farm system plus two newcomer veterans of the Major Leagues who have not signed contracts.

They are Cleon Jones, once with the New York Mets, and Bob Oliver, late of the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Veeck's action was taken in righteous wrath at the Major League decision to keep training camps closed until an agreement is reached with the Players Association.

Earlier he said he would hold a camp regardless of the decision. Thus he was saving face by opening camp, and staying legal by keeping White Sox players out of it.

"We were threatened with penalties," he said. "Much as it grieves me to say so, I'm turning tail and running."

Skiwomen

The UMass Women's Ski team will compete against Boston University, Harvard, UConn, and Merrimac in a meet this Sunday at Tenny Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

UMass leads the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference with a 7-1 record and has already been invited to participate in the first Eastern Conference Championship to be held next week. Unfortunately the no. 1 ranked women's skier, Kathy Shinnick, injured herself in practice and will miss the rest of the season.

Notice

Junior Physical Education majors who are candidates for student teaching during academic year 1976-77 (first or second semester) are required to attend a meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in North Physical Education building.

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Seniors 'Caged' for final time

By RON ARENA

For senior basketball players Mike Stokes, Joe Artime, and Arnie Johnson, tomorrow night is supposed to be a special one. You see, tomorrow night is "Senior Night" at the Cage, the game traditionally set aside each year to honor final year players.

Tomorrow night will be the last appearance in a Minuteman uniform at the Cage for each of these players. It's a sort of last hurrah, but this year the cheer is missing.

For Stokes, Artime, and Johnson, this has been a somewhat frustrating year despite the fine success of the UMass basketball team as a whole. Although each has enjoyed his own fine moments, unlike last year's four seniors, this trio has been less instrumental in UMass' winning year. The reason is simple – playing time.

Of the three, only Stokes, a co-captain, has played a considerable amount of time. The 5-foot-8 guard started throughout the first half of the season, but since has been relegated to a bench role in favor of Alex Eldridge. At one point early in the year, he was second only to Mike Pyatt in team scoring, but with a decrease in playing time, his average has dipped to 9.1.

Artime and Johnson have been less fortunate. Between them, they have totaled 22 points for the entire season. Artime has played only 97 minutes this year, but at times has been a spark. His effort as a forward proved a key in UMass' big win at Connecticut.

Johnson's case has been a sad one. The Boston English grad had played better than 200 minutes last season in a reserve role, and with the graduation of John Murphy and Greg Duarte from the frontline, he had anticipated more time in his last year. But Johnson has been limited to merely 42 minutes. He has practiced all season in order to score six points and grab six rebounds.

Coach Jack Leaman commented on the lack of court time his seniors have been given: "It's hard for anyone to sit on the bench. The toughest job as a coach is in distributing playing time.

"What disappoints me this year is that we've had close games, we haven't really blown anybody out. So we haven't been able to use our bench as much as I'd have liked."

Just what does it feel like to rest one's behind on a wooden bench while five teammates sweat out on the court?

It's a waste of time sitting on the bench," commented Stokes. "It's more fun playing. I need to play. I can't be a leader on a bench, yelling out to the players, I'm just not like that."

Last week against Rhode Island in the Cage, Leaman motioned to Stokes to go in with 50 seconds left. Stokes just shook his head no.

"I feel that's embarrassing," the guard from Philadelphia said. "Anything under three minutes I feel is not enough time for me to do anything.

"The other guards are playing good, but there's no reason for me not getting playing time."

Artime felt different on the subject. Although admitting he was "definitely not satisfied" with his amount of action, he feels he has been much a part of the team.

"Any athlete expects to play more, especially when they had a reputation like I did in high school. (All New York City guard). You know you can play the game.

"The times I go in are usually when something has to happen. It's usually a crucial situation," added Artime, "and I have to produce as soon as possible."

"I love to play basketball and feel I have contributed a lot of things to this team both on and off the court."

Johnson has been the hidden man on the team. Ask any fan about him, and they'll remember him as the guy who helped UMass to a big lead in its win with Boston College last year.

"I began this season optimistically. I thought I was gonna play more. I always thought if I kept going to practice, I should get some time," Johnson said. "I figured I'd try to work it out and would eventually get more playing time, but I just never did.

"Alot of players would complain to him (Leaman)," the soft-spoken senior said. "I'm not a scholarship player, so maybe he didn't think he owed me anything."

Leaman, said he is thinking of the possibility of starting the trio, tomorrow, but has yet to make up his mind. He did indicate that they would probably play more than they have been.

"Everybody that's a member of this team in some way has added to this team," Leaman said. "These seniors are all outstanding young men. They won't go on to play professional basketball, but there are a lot of us who won't pursue that career."

But although each player is happy with the team's performance so far, each has some personal disappointment. Many athletes are relegated to bench duty, but in their final year, accepting that role can be difficult.

Neither player has any special thought for "Senior Night." Artime and Stokes agree that it's "just another game."

Stokes added he's "just glad it's over."

Johnson, putting on his sneakers before heading on to the court for another practice, simply said "After a year like this, Saturday night really means nothing."

Seniors (L-R) Joe Artime, Mike Stokes, and Arnie Johnson, watch the action from a familiar position during last night's game with PC. (Staff photo by Jay Saret).

Trackers set for run at NE's

By MIKE BERGER

"We might not be able to beat Northeastern, Boston College or UConn. But we should not be taken for granted either. We could pull an upset," said assistant track coach Arnie Morse as he and head coach Ken O'Brien, and assistant coach Gary King prepare to take the UMass track contingent to the New England Track championships to be held Friday and Saturday nights at Northeastern and Tufts University in Boston.

Morse also said that the chances of UMass placing in the top three hinges on what happens with the trails of the field running events on Friday evening at Tufts. Said Morse, "We don't have the depth in the middle distances to keep up with UConn, B.C. or Northeastern. But hopefully our strength in the jumping and field events along with our two mile, relay, and sprint crews will surprise alot of people. We will definitely be in the top five of this meet and just may surprise UConn for third place."

If UMass does have a chance of winning, it must make its presence known in the field events. Right now high-jumper Joe Martens, having reached the height of 6'10", is rated by the New England Association of Performance Listings as second, trailing Mel Embree of Harvard by three inches.

The Adamson brothers, Ken and Bob, will be pressured to do well in their respective events – the long and triple jumps. Ken is currently rated third in New England coming off his Yankee Conference indoor record jump of 23'8". Bob Adamson is also rated tenth in the region, with his best jump being 46'4". Both are also capable sprinters and should not be counted out of the 60 yard dash. Ken Adamson has done a 6.4 60 yard dash, tying him with ten other New England sprinters. In order to place, an extra long lean at the tape is needed, and a 6.3 time wouldn't hurt either.

Toney Pendleton will also be counted on for double duty in the long jump and 60 yard dash. Pendleton has done a personal best of 22'11' and is currently rated fifth in New England.

Freshman shotputter Ron Melkonian, will make his rookie debut coming off a 50'4" throw, breaking the freshman indoor shotput record. He will have to do better than that though to be in contention with John Dupont of Worcester State (57'11") and Roger Dupont of Northeastern (54'6").

Miler Chris Farmer could be running in the highlight event of the meet, featuring ten outstanding milers in the East. Six runners could possibly break the meet record of 4:05 set by Holy Cross's Art Dulong, in 1970. Farmer's best time of 4:11 places him right in the middle of the pack with the star studded times of Mike Mahoney of Holy Cross (4:06), John Savoie of Providence (4:07) and Keith Frances of Boston College (4:07.7). Yankee conference mile champion Bruce Clark of UConn and Northeastern's Brice Bickford are also expected to challenge Dulong's record.

The event in which UMass would also hope to do well is unfortunately a tough event. UMass' John McGrail, off his best indoor two mile (9.01), followed by sophomore Frank Carroll and freshman Mike Quinn (9:05) will be competing against Providence's John Treacy (8:46) and Jon Flora and Mike Buckley of Northeastern at 8:56 and 8:57 respectively.

The meet will be held in three segments at the two college sites. Trial and finals in the pole vault, long jump, triple jump and the 35 pound weight will be this afternoon at Northeastern, starting at 3 p.m. Running trials and finals in the dash, the hurdles and trials in all other running events (except the two mile) will be Friday night at Tufts University – starting time, 7 p.m. Running finals and trials and finals in the shopput and high jump will be at Tufts, Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Women in romp

By PETER McDONNELL

The tournament bound UMass women's basketball team totally dominated feeble Fitchburg State Club 89-52 at the Springfield Civic Center last night.

With a current record of 8-4, the Minutewomen will march to Worcester for the Division I State tournament as the top-seeded team. That tournament begins a week from today when UMass faces Northeastern.

The Minutewomen have also been invited to the Eastern Regionals tournament for the second year in a row. That competition will be held at Cortland State in mid-March.

Last night's game was another easy win for UMass, which has now won eight of its last nine games. The two teams were close for only the first two minutes as the score stood at 6-6.

UMass then took total control of the game as it put on its only necessary spurt of the night. The Minutewomen scored 16 unanswered points in the next six minutes to build up a 22-6 lead that Fitchburg never put a dent into.

UMass, who outrebounded Fitchburg 58-29, held leads of as many as 42 points as everyone got a chance to play in the rout.

"The only problem in tonight's game was that Fitchburg didn't give us enough competition," said UMass coach Carol Albert. "We outplayed them in every aspect of the game and when a team dominates a game as much as we did tonight it's not very much fun for the fans to watch," she added.

UMass' 43 turnovers, 39 per cent shooting from the floor, and 49 per cent shooting from the foul line reflect the uninspired performance of the Minutewomen.

Individually it was Lu Ann Fletcher and Nancy O'Neil who once again led the way for UMass. Fletcher, the sophomore center, scored 21 points and a game high 18 rebounds. O'Neil, the high scoring junior forward, led 11 scorers with 26 points while adding 16 rebounds.

"We let everyone play tonight and we tried a number of different combinations. It was a good opportunity for the starters to get some rest because we've got a rugged week ahead of us," said the coach.

"One thing's for sure, tonight's game was a lot better for us than the last time we played at the Civic Center. The first game we played here, we stunk, and this time we had a mediocre showing against a weak team. I wish the competition was closer for both games so that the people could better see that women can play some very good basketball," said Albert.

The first game for the women at the Civic Center was against Southern Connecticut in January. SC trounced the Minutewomen 82-46 in that game.

Joanna Balletta soars between Fitchburg State's Judy Seguin and Patti Gardner. (Staff Photo by Ron Chait)

Sports Calendar

TODAY
None
TOMORROW
Men's swimming vs. Wesleyan at Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium, 2:00
Women's gymnastics at Westchester State
Men's track; New Englands at Tufts
Varsity wrestling at URI
Men's gymnastics at Temple University
Women's swimming at Boston University

Gymmen at Temple

By LYNN TAVARES

The gymmen travel to Temple tomorrow for a key meet. With a 5-4 record and an outing with Cornell left, this encounter will decide just how successful the Minutemen's season will be.

The contest will be a preparatory exercise for the Eastern Championships. It will be the last chance before the Easterns for the team members to put everything together. If everyone were to make a hit, the gymmen could score around 205.

It won't be that easy for the Minutemen to total that many points at Temple. The judging there is stringent. "The men will have to do very well in order to win that meet," said coach Koenig.

Temple, number three in the league, is not as strong a team as Southern Connecticut but does have a number of very fine performers. Temple has been juggling its line-up all season. Koenig assumes that its strongest team will go against UMass.

The Minutemen will replace Joel James in the vaulting event with John Forshay. The rest of the roster will remain the same.

Although Temple's totals at the beginning of the season were high, their recent scores have been comparable to UMass'. This weekend should reveal just where UMass fits.

"I just want to see this team really demonstrate what it's capable of. We could probably be the number two team in the league," commented coach Koenig.

Dual meets are not as important as the championships but there is still a degree of pride involved. Co-captain Joel James feels that this is a big problem on the team.

The following are comments made by James. "Pride is really, really important. If you're not proud of what you're doing, you'll never be good at it. If you don't care about it, you'll always be a half-assed something."

Women finish at Westchester

By LAURA BASSETT

The women's gymnastics team will compete in its last scheduled varsity action when it competes in a tri-meet with Westchester State College and the University of Maryland tomorrow. Westchester State is expected to offer the gymwomen their biggest challenge as they have been scoring in the middle to high 90's point range. The University of Maryland on the other hand has a new program. "They're improving but I don't expect them to really be in it," said Coach Virginia Evans.

The Minutewomen however appear to be in a very good position right now. With each meet they improve and they are becoming more consistent. In their competition last Saturday against Southern Connecticut, the gymnasts compiled a score of 104.05. The score was their highest this season as well as being only .10 point lower than their Eastern title score last year.

Throughout the meet Coach Evans and Asst. Coach John Calabria will be looking for two gymnasts to fill the vacant all around positions. By the time the Easterns roll around this year (March 18, 19, 20 at Cornell) the team must have three all around competitors. At this point nearly any member of the sixteen woman team could fill one of the positions. Presently only Sophomore Susan Cantwell competes in all four of the events.

One gymnast to watch closely is Sophomore Pam Steckroat. Steckroat is coming back into competition after suffering a serious wrist injury last summer. It was doubtful that she would compete for the team at all this season.

However, Steckroat is definitely fighting back. In last Saturday's meet she scored a 9.0 for an outstanding floor exercise. In junior varsity competition last Tuesday, Steckroat took first place in vaulting with a score of 8.40. It was the first time Steckroat has vaulted by herself since the Easterns last year. In tomorrow's meet Steckroat will definitely compete in three events.

Gymnasts Jean Anderson and Debbie Law will not travel with the team to Westchester. Anderson is out with a minor leg injury and Law is taking some needed rest. It is possible that Freshwoman Julie Myers will not compete in the tri-meet. Myers is still being bothered by a muscle strain in her back.

FLIPPING BACKWARD – In a previous article it was erroneously reported that the team's choreographer was Joan Hanson. She is in fact Jodie Hitt. My apologies.

Matmen pin hopes on NE's

"You can throw away all the records now because it all comes down to this one weekend." UMass wrestling coach Mike Welch

By TOM O'CONNELL

Even though the UMass matmen ended the season a mediocre 9-9, the record of the team does not matter now, for in the New Englands it all depends on each individual for supreme performances. When this goal is achieved a team can then go on to win the New England area championship.

"We have been practicing since the middle of September and I am very optimistic." said coach Welch, "I think we can be contendors."

The tournament as in the past, will probley come down to a contest between three teams, UMass, URI, and BU. URI is the top seeded team in the tournament. "We are capable of pressing them (URI) even though they have a very strong team" said Welch. "In a meet like this with a lot of wrestlers, any wrestler is capable of pulling a upset."

Knowing that you can do something is half the battle. A person has to be confident in anything he does. The matmen seem to have that confidence because they have won in their last six cuttings. Welch is sure his grapplers are peaking right in time for the New Englands.

The matmen will be wrestling with a full team for this tournament, which is only the fourth time this has happened all season. "We gave away alot of points and possibly a few victories in forfeit of weight class," said Welch.

The line up for the matmen will be as follows: at 118 Pete Sachon, 126 Harry Conforti, 134 Larry Otsuka, 142 Tim Fallon, 150 Steve Jabaut, 158 Cliff Blom, 167 Preston Kise, 177 Dana Cormier, 190 Robin Osbourn, and at the heavyweight spot captain Dennis Fenton.

The winner of each division qualifies for the NCAA tourney to be held at Tuson, Arizona later in March.

"If everyone wrestles well, we should be able to place all men in the top three of each class," said Welch.

Fenton is top seeded in the heavyweight class as well as is Blom in the 158 division.

Action will take place this weekend at the URI campus.

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1:05 left, down by 6... ...rally to 81-79 win

UMass nips PC in OT

By BILL DOYLE

SPRINGFIELD — After being down by six points with 1:05 left in regulation time, the UMass basketball team rallied for an 81-79 heart-thumping overtime victory over Providence College at the Springfield Civic Center last night to reaffirm its top-ranked position in New England.

With 7,603 fans standing on their feet, Alex Eldridge sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining in the extra five-minute session to give the Minutemen an 80-77 lead.

A Steve Strother jumper pulled the Friars within a point of the Minutemen with three ticks left on the clock but Providence just ran out of ticks and fell to UMass for the first time since 1969.

Mike Pyatt scored 24 points and was a terror on the offensive boards for the Minutemen, who won their ninth straight game to up their overall record to 19-4 with two games remaining, both Yankee Conference encounters.

UMass will try to clinch its fourth straight Yankee Conference championship when it hosts Boston University at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night at 7:30 on Senior Night.

"We won the battle tonight but the war begins next Thursday," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, referring to the ECAC tournament which begins March 4 at the Civic Center. "You don't blow out Providence, they're a good team. Anytime Providence and UMass get together it's this way. Two years ago we had the same kind of game and Providence won (77-76)."

But last night the Minutemen won, although it didn't look like they were going to with a minute left in regulation time.

Bob Cooper converted a three-point play with 1:05 remaining to give Providence a seemingly insurmountable 71-65 lead but the Minutemen went to a full-court zone press and sent the game into overtime.

Mark Donoghue made two foul shots with a minute left. Pyatt and Eldridge then pressed Strother on the inbounds pass and Pyatt stole the ball and was fouled when he unsuccessfully went up for a jumper.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore, who pulled down 13 rebounds in addition to tying Providence's Bruce Campbell for scoring honors, promptly sank two free throws to make the score, 71-69, with 50 seconds left.

Four seconds later, Strother had a chance to put the game away for the Friars, who are now 16-8, but he missed the first of a one-on-one and Pyatt tied the score on a rebound of a missed Donoghue shot.

Providence, which had numerous chances to win the game but somehow found the way not to, had a last shot in regulation to win the game but Campbell's 10-footer from the corner hit the rim and Donoghue pulled down the rebound with four seconds left to send most of the crowd into a frenzy.

The lead exchanged hands three times in the extra session before Pyatt put the Minutemen ahead for good by picking up a loose ball and scoring a layup to make the score, 76-75.

Strother was then called for up-and-down, and Dave Frye kicked a pass out of bounds on the Friars next two possessions and UMass increased its lead with 24 seconds left to 78-75 with a free throw each by Eldridge and Donoghue.

A jumper by Campbell, who burned UMass inside all night, made it a one-point game again but Eldridge's two free throws decided the outcome.

"It's just one win and one game," said Leaman in playing down the importance of the win. But the victory does make the Minutemen the likely top seed in next week's ECAC tourney.

With Pyatt and Campbell exchanging most of the points, Providence jumped out to a 20-12 lead with 13:31 left in the first half.

The Minutemen then ran off a 19-6 scoring spurt to take a five-point lead, thanks mostly to drives to the hoop by Eldridge. The 6-foot-2 sophomore finished with 11 points and six assists in taking complete control of the Minutemen offense.

Providence's Joe Hassett, who had sunk over 61 per cent of his shots in his previous seven games, suffered through a two for 10 first half, which forced the Friars to go inside to Campbell more often.

Things looked rosy for the Minutemen at the 16:13 mark of the second half as they had a 53-46 lead and both Strothers and center Bob Misecivius of the Friars left the game with four fouls.

The Friars then took the lead back again by outscoring UMass, 14-2, as Hassett finally found his shooting touch and Cooper, Misecivius' replacement, controlled the inside game.

Three straight Minutemen turnovers and the inability to penetrate the Friar zone defense contributed to the Friar spurt, which caused one of the game's 11 lead exchanges.

"I thought we had control up by seven and them in foul trouble," Leaman said, "but they did some different things like a good team and came back."

But of course, UMass, like an even better team, staged its own comeback to give the Minutemen the bragging rights until at least a week later.

Jim Town finished with 18 points and 16 rebounds to help the Minutemen pull down a team total of 59 to Providence's total of 40.

UMass' Jim Town "covers" PC's Steve Strother in action last night. (Staff photo by Dave Wyllie).

Down by six — Leaman, squad 'thought we were gonna lose'

By RON ARENA

Providence's reserve center Bob Cooper had just gotten loose underneath for a three-point play and the scene appeared dismal for UMass. The Minutemen had seen a seven-point lead vanish, and now trailed 71-65 with 1:05 remaining on the clock. Defeat seemed inevitable.

UMass coach Jack Leaman admitted, "I thought we were gonna lose."

Forward Jim Town's feelings were likewise. "I guess I started thinking we had lost it. I knew there wasn't much time left, but everybody knew we had to keep fighting."

The Minutemen had trailed by three points with two minutes left, when Town hit a basket and was fouled, but the junior missed a crucial free throw and a chance for a tie. PC's Bruce "Soup" Campbell then cruised in for a contested layup, Mark Donoghue missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Cooper retaliated with his three-point play.

Donoghue, who drew the foul on the play, said "When I fouled him on that play, I whacked him, I really creamed him. I never thought that shot would go in."

It did, and set the stage for a fierce UMass comeback which saw the Minutemen score six points in the final minute, with Mike Pyatt's hoop with 0:16 to go sending the game into overtime.

The overtime saw Campbell quickly put the Friars back on top, before Donoghue answered with two free throws. Donoghue then came downcourt, grabbed a rebound from a Campbell miss, was fouled, and connected on one shot to give UMass the lead.

Providence guard Joe Hassett put his team back in front in the see-saw battle, before five UMass foul shots gave the Minutemen their 81-79 victory.

"We've always been a good team protecting leads," Providence coach Dave Gavitt remarked after his team's loss. "The last time we blew a lead like this was four years ago against Fordham."

"I thought a big play was when that guy kicked the ball out," Donoghue said. Donoghue was referring to a play in the OT when the Friars reserve freshman guard David Frye lost a pass out of bounds off his ankle with 0:28 remaining, and UMass up 77-75. Donoghue came back and sank a foul shot to put PC away.

"This game should definitely get more recognition for us," claimed Alex Eldridge.

"I knew when they got in foul trouble, we were in good shape, because they don't have a strong bench," added the sophomore guard.

Derick Claiborne, who held Hassett, the premier shooting guard in New England, to an eight for 21 shooting night, came up with a big defensive play in the overtime. With UMass up by one and 1:48 left, Claiborne showed why he is considered one of the best defensive guards in the area with a block of a Steve Strother shot causing an up-and-down call on the PC senior guard.

"I'm supposedly known for my defense," Claiborne said. "On the play before, he made a move on Alex, so this time I just put my hand straight up and came down on the ball."

The victory, one of the biggest of the season at least as far as prestige is concerned, was met as just another win for UMass.

Most players shared the sentiments of Pyatt when he said, "I didn't even think of it as a really big game. I figured it was just another game at the Civic Center."

That's all. Just another run-of-the-mill, relaxing overtime basketball game.

Scott Hayes

Sherlock, Holmes...

Northeastern hockey coach Fern Flaman, former Boston Bruins player and a six-time National Hockey League all-star stood outside Orr Rink's brick locker rooms after Wednesday night's 6-2 triumph for the Huskies and took some time to discuss recent developments in hockey and his present squad.

Flaman, who took over as Northeastern hockey coach in 1971, was born in Dysart, Saskatchewan and spent 26 years in professional hockey before turning to the college game.

The NU head coach joined the Boston Bruins organization in 1943 as a 15-year old and played with the Boston Olympics, then a Bruins farm team. A short stay with the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League was next in line for Flaman before he became a member of the Bruins roster in 1946. In 1950, he was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs and returned to Boston in 1955 and captained the Bruins until his retirement in 1961.

Flaman, a resident of Westwood, Mass., then acted as coach and general manager of the Providence Reds from 1968-69.

"We lost several players early in the year," noted Flaman, who says he's not satisfied with his squad's 9-15-1 record. He has three Canadians playing for him who compose the nation's highest scoring line and who he feels are "all heading for training camp." Edmonton's Jim Bowman, Jim Martel of Port Colborne, Ontario and Dave Sherlock of Oakville, Ontario are the three seniors who have scored 75 of Northeastern's 97 goals, including five of the six the Huskies scored Wednesday night at Orr Rink. In fact, with the score 3-2 after two periods, the team's top line scored all three goals in the final period that propelled NU to a 6-2 win.

"They're three different types of players," Flaman explained. "Martel is a great goal scorer, Huck is a tremendous checker and Sherlock can score goals, too. They've been carrying us all year," Flaman said.

"We're going to need some good recruiting next year," Flaman continued. Northeastern will be losing seven seniors, including the line that has done more than 75 per cent of its scoring.

"We missed three goals in the early going," Flaman said, changing the topic to the UMass-Northeastern contest of two nights ago. "UMass had all to gain and nothing to lose."

Flaman also talked about expansion in hockey. "Expansion has killed the game. It's eaten itself. Salaries are exorbitant and the owners want to cutback contracts. I'm for expansion to some extent, but I think they (professional leagues) overdid it."

In fact, the AHL recently met and talked about playing only on weekends and cutting back contracts while the Minnesota Fighting Saints are now playing without pay.

Fern Flaman has had a long and successful hockey career in the pros, and despite a 9-15-1 record this year, his team, especially the line of Martel-Huck-Sherlock put on a show for the "Senior Night" gathering at Orr Rink.

When Northeastern's first line is on the ice along with the defenseman Mike Holmes, the team's number four scorer, perhaps an appropriate name would be the Sherlock-Holmes shift ... they've certainly found the net enough times.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
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Court acts on Gethers, Brown

Vacates Brown mandate

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

In a hearing Friday morning in Northampton Hampshire County Superior Court, Judge Kent Smith vacated the remand order against former UMass student Earl Brown, convicted in October 1974 of the armed robbery of the Rt. 9 McDonald's, thus allowing that Brown serve the rest of his sentence in Northampton's Hampshire County House of Corrections.

Brown would have had to serve in Walpole State Prison, where he had originally been held.

According to the ruling, Brown will be allowed to continue classes and on-campus employment as of April 16, returning to the Northampton facility nights and weekends.

Brown and Gethers were originally tried together in the summer of 1974, and have since been tried separately. Brown's second trial ended in October of 1975.

Meanwhile, in a motion filed Feb. 24, Brown's lawyer, David Rosenberg asked for an evidentiary hearing and a new trial for his client.

Since the Judge of Record, Paul A. Tamburello, has since retired, the motion has yet to be acted on.

A spokeswoman for the clerk's office said a letter has been sent to Massachusetts Chief Justice Walter A. McLaughlin asking that he name a judge to hear the motions.

No date has been set as of yet for such a hearing.

In the letter, Rosenberg cited his grounds for a new trial. They are:

—"That he (client) was denied the effective assistance of counsel which prevented him from adequately preparing and presenting substantial legal and factual defenses,"

—"That he (client) was deprived of his right to be tried by a jury selected from a cross-section of the community,"

—"That the eye-witness identifications, which comprised the bulk of the prosecuting case was procured and tainted by impermissibly suggestive photographic identification procedures,"

—"That potential jurors were not questioned properly in order to screen out those harboring racial and other class-based prejudices,"

—"That illegally seized evidence was admitted against the defendant."

Denies Gethers stay

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

Craeman J. Gethers, former UMass student serving 8 to 12 years for the armed robbery of McDonald's restaurant on Rt. 9, suffered a setback Friday when a Northampton judge denied his motion for a stay of execution of sentence pending appeal.

Hampshire County Superior Court Judge George Hayer ruled that Gethers will remain in the custody of Norfolk State Prison while awaiting his counsel's motion for an appeal.

A stay of execution of sentence is a motion by the defense after the conviction, made in front of the judge who presided over the original trial. It asks that sentence be removed or changed from the one orginally given.

Attorney Robert D. City of Boston, argued that his client be given the same treatment afforded convicted accomplice Robert Earl Brown, who was allowed a transfer to Hampshire County House of Corrections, as well as day-time educational and work release.

Judge Hayer told City that affadavits introducing new evidence were necessary for a favorable ruling, but that in the absence of affadavits, oral arguments could be heard.

City replied that he had yet to see his client's June 1975 trial transcritps promised him 6 months ago and which are necessary to established that former counsel had been ineffective.

He further stated that as he read the statute on stays it was finally up to the judge's "discretion," whether or not they were granted.

"We've been trying to get the transcripts for six or seven months, Your Honor," City said, "in the meantime Mr. Gethers sits in Norfolk and calls me once a week to ask what's going on."

In requesting transfer City went on to cite testimony giving Gethers an alibi for the time of the robbery.

He further stated that UMass Dean of Students William F. Field was in the courtroom and had agreed to re-instate Gethers. He also mentioned a postconviction wire-tap he said his client had taken, though he would not elaborate on the results.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Caplan countered that "what we've heard today is very vague and very speculative."

Caplan also took issue with counsel's "attacking former counsel" a method he said that was becoming "increasingly fashionable." This was an obvious reference to the earlier, similar presentation made by Robert Earl Brown's lawyer, David Rosenberg.

Brown was originally tried together with Gethers in the summer of 1974, and each has since been tried separately. Gethers second trial ended in the early summer of 1975.

The judge's decision came very quickly after a brief recess and many observers were out of the courtroom when the decision was reached.

Visibly disappointed, the tall, weary looking, defendant, wearing a white-knit pullover and jeans, was ushered out of the courtroom in handcuffs and sent on his way back to Norfolk.

Observers, many of whom had been present at the successful Brown hearing earlier, were likewise disappointed with the day's events. An officer of the Court said, "City's presentation lacked the color that was put into the appeal of Mr. Brown."

After the hearing Attorney City told reporters that he would wait for the transcripts and then prepare a motion for new trial. No dates were given.

University dancer Andrea Watkins is shown performing Friday night in Worcester Dining Commons. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Students can miss classes tomorrow

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass students who feel they need class time off to vote in tomorrow's presidential primary can cut classes without penalty, and have the backing of the Provost, according to Robert Role, co-senator from the Southwest Assembly.

Role said in an interview yesterday, that Provost Dean Alfange agreed to notify the faculty to give "special consideration" to student voters, and to be cooperative and understanding with students who miss classwork in order to vote.

Students can make arrangements with their professors to schedule make-up exams for the work they miss, Role said.

Role was a backer of a Southwest bill calling for optional classes on Tuesday designed to stimulate students to vote in the primary.

The bill, which passed unanimously in the senate, was presented to Provost Algange who said it was too late to officially designate Tuesday an optional class day, but agreed he would notify the deans to be understanding with students who miss class.

Alfange said he feels it is important that students participate in the presidential primary and said future administration policy toward election days will be like those which apply to religious holidays giving students the option to attend classes.

Role said he, along with the rest of the senate, feels the option to attend classes will stimulate the student vote.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- A four-part series, profiling SGA candidates, begins today, and staff reporter Lisa Melilli has the story on Donald Bishop on Page 2.
- Kathy McAvoy has a report on the MassPIRG conference held at UMass Saturday. See Page 3 for details.
- See Page 3 for a follow-up on Tuesday's "State of the Union", by staff reporter Lisa Melilli.

Wire Line

- Norman Rees, a double agent for the FBI and a retired engineer for Mobil Oil Corp., has shot himself. See Page 5 for details.
- On Page 5, three thousand anti-busing advocates marched in a "low-key" South Boston rally.
- A possible cause and possible remedy have been found for arteriosclerosis, the nations number one killing disease. See the story on Page 6.

Weather

The hills are alive,
with gusts of fresh air.
The temp's forty-five,
and tonight 'll be fair.

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Freshman Donald Bishop seeks SGA presidency

This is the first of four interviews with each of the candidates contending for Student Government Association president. The following is an article on Donald Bishop.

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Donald Bishop, eighteen year old freshperson from Marlborough is running for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Bishop is undecided as to what maior he will pursue during his stay at UMass. He resides in Washington Tower in Southwest Area.

Bishop has had no previous political experience, although he said he always had an interest in high school student government.

"I feel there is not enough information on unionization," Bishop said.

"Students do not have enough knowledge on the topic," he said.

"From what I have heard of unionization, it sounds like a good idea," Bishop said.

"I want to get people to stop apathetic sentiment and say what they want," he said.

"If students decide they do want it, I will try to establish it," Bishop added.

"A student government president must be independent of outside influences. He must not have ties which will influence his decisions. he must maintain an open-mind," he said and added, "in this, the president will better use student input."

"Naturally rents and fees will rise in line with inflation," he said.

Bishop said, "An alarming factor which further hinders the situation is damage done to dorms. Students get the bad end there."

"I cannot generalize on this since the type of action to be taken depends highly on the situation at hand and input from students," he said.

"I think a tuition boycott is a drastic type of action," Bishop said, "in-put from students should direct me as to the type of action to be taken."

"People are really not informed. Perhaps they could benefit from a union," he said.

"I feel that the President should be constantly feeding out information to the student. There are good forms of media around campus which can be used."

"Even putting up sign aroun campus can help," he said.

"I feel you should let things out and be known. Issues should be aired in as many places as you can so students can be made more aware of them," Bishop said.

He said, "If students acts as a whole, they may get a voice in campus matters."

"If Whitmore and the administration are reasonably approached students may get a voice in campus matters. If you are too pushy, they cut you off," he said.

"Students should be represented in the student element," Bishop said.

"Naturally, there is no reason why the administration should not deal rationally with you," he said.

Bishop said he became interested in running for SGA president in an effort to become familiar with campus topics and to facilitate good ommunication between student government, the administration and students themselves.

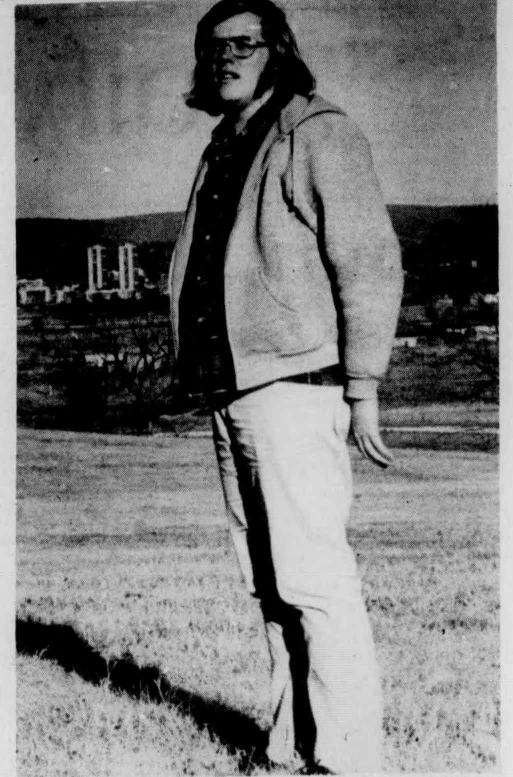

Donald Bishop, an eighteen-year-old freshman from Marlborough, will be seeking the office of SGA president. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Fraud hearings being held

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

A New York District Attorney's office will be concluding hearings this month to determine how much money will be returned to 73 area victims of a travel fraud that occurred three years ago, according to Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

The principles involved in 747 tours, Inc. of New York were convicted of criminal fraud in July 1975, by the attorney's office, Collins said, and a little more than $34,000 was recovered.

Forty-eight high schools students from Holyoke Catholic High School, and 25 students from South Hadely High School, paid $436 each to the agency for a European tour, Collins said.

Upon arrival at New York's Kennedy International Airport, the students found themselves the victims of a fraud that, nationwide, took in over $1 million, Collins said.

The New York District Attorney's office is currently taking testimony from victims all over the country in an effort to make whatever restitution possible, he added.

Collins said, "This is just the type of fraud that really hurts people."

According to Collins, 747 Tours made contact with a local travel agent, Shirley Cohen of South Hadley Travel Service, and also convince teachers to help them sell their discount European tours to students.

All monies were paid advance to the agency.

Collins said the District Attorney's office has agreed to accept certified lists on the losses of the students, rather than have them come to New York to testify in order to recover any money.

Students engage in Earl Brown defense

By TONY CHAVES
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism, an associate group of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, is engaged in an effort to keep prominent blacks in the valley, and in the defense of Earl Brown, according to Sally Rees, a press secretary for the group.

Rees said that famous black musicians like Max Roach and Archie Shepp are planning to leave the valley because, "they are not treated with the respect due to them by their peers."

In the defense of Earl Brown, Rees said that her group will be footing some of the legal fees by bringing in speakers from Boston to increase student awareness of the problems there.

She said the Coalition plans to collect money from the people who turn out for these guest lecturers.

The Affirmative Action plan is also supported by the Coalition, Rees said.

Affirmative Action is a program that calls for the hiring of women and minorities in numbers equal to their percentage in society.

She said this plan is not being put into effect at the University and she feels that public pressure caused by her group will speed its implementation.

Rees says this semester is only the second of existence for the Amherst group, and so they must limit the score of activities to mostly research.

Rees said the group plans to devote most of its time to "increasing student awareness of the racial situation in Boston."

Rees said "Although Boston is a hundred miles away the effects of racial violence there are felt here in the valley."

She said she can foresee no upcoming campus demonstrations by the Coalition, if only because of the group's small size, but she did not rule out the possibility of asking UMass students to participate in rallies and demonstrations planned for Boston.

Marilyn Darbek, a nurse at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, finds the blood pressure of donor Michael Mullane. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Placard-waving picketers demonstrate at restaurant

By JOE MAHONEY
MDC Staff

Over 50 placard waving picketers demonstrated Friday night outside of Rahar's, a Northampton restaurant which opened that night, protesting the unwillingness of Rahar's management to hire women as bartenders.

The demonstrators marched in a picket line, and chanted anti-sexist slogans for about two hours.

Robert Foote, a Rahar boss on duty that evening, claimed that "at least 60 per cent of his employees were women, mostly waitresses.

When asked if witnesses received the same wages as bartenders, Foote said, "I don't know."

Foote said Rahar's was "packed" despite the picketers.

However, some patrons left the establishment in mid-evening, saying the entertainment being offered was sexist. (See letters to the Editor on page 12).

Groups represented in the picketing action included Employed-Unemployed Council, the Valley Women's Union, People for Economic Survival, Job Action Center for Waitresses, the Florence Community Health Care Project, Veterans' Coalition and the Sunday News Collective.

As the picketers dispersed, many patronized Gala's, a Northampton working class bar that employs women bartenders.

A spokesperson for the Employed-Unemployed Council said they will continue to picket Rahar's every Friday night "until they cease their sexist practices."

Correction

Thursday's *Collegian* incorrectly quoted OHAG presidential candidate Deborah Love of saying that OHAG money should be allocated to house council for more spending.

Love actually said that Orchard Hill should spend its money on serious community developments aimed at protecting academic and financial programs for students.

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Female officer creates interest

In this last of a series of articles, Staff Reporter Michael Wish gives a behind the scene account of the UMass police department. In this article, Wish accompanied Sergeant Mary Dumas, who was on duty Friday night.

By MICHEAL WISH
Staff Reporter

What is it like to spend an entire Friday night cruising UMass with the police? When riding with Sergeant Mary Dumas, an eight-year veteran and shift commander, it can be very interesting. Dumas is responsible for making the assignments of district beats, backing up all units and dealing with any special situation that could arise.

The reactions of the students seeing Officer Dumas driving a cruiser was one of disbelief, Groups coming from the Campus Center looked at our cruiser in surprise.

Dumas commented that people probably thought the person sitting in the car had been arrested and "they might have second thoughts about stirring up any trouble."

As shift commander, Officer Dumas must be available at all times for any call that should arise. She would avoid making minor traffic stops; prefering to give drivers the benefit of the doubt because it was a weekend night.

The crowds coming from the Campus Center drifted through the various areas of campus, walking in groups. As mentioned, the sight of a woman cop and a student in a cruiser was a bit overwhelming for those who were drunk.

But still, Officer Dumas' presence in the blue uniform proved to be a sobering effect for many people who had other ideas.

Travelling near Worcester dining commons, a group of guys were sitting in their car watching two buddies having a tussle on the hood of the car.

Officer Dumas authoritatively announced, "Is he going with you or me?" Immediately, the fight broke up.

Of course, Friday night is the biggest night of the week.

Officer Dumas showed concern over the potential activity of the night because of the previous Friday nights.

Definitely, Southwest is the loudest residential area. It is because of the concentration of students and the towers, and it is not unusual for a crusier to be bombarded with verbal and physical assault. The police must be careful because of the towers.

At about 1:30 a.m., we received a call of a security problem at J.Q.A. One student was obviously drunk and he refused to leave the building. Officer Dumas asked him repeatedly if he was asked to leave.

A friend, obviously wise to the situation, got him out of there. But the drunk student said, "I'll be back."

Cruising around Southwest, Officer Dumas wanted to be ready for any new developments.

A few minutes later, a call came from a security guard that he refused a drunk student into the building.

The student caused some trouble, and Dumas moved in. Another officer took the responsiblity of making the arrest. He grabbed the person by his shirt and the person threw his hands up against the wall. It was not until the handcuffs were put on that the arrest was secure.

The student kept up a running commentary about the cops which the officers ignored. The student said, "Good luck to you lady," which is ironic considering Officer Dumas' rank as Sargeant.

The impression one gets of an arrest is unique. Officer Dumas says that an arrest is a very dangerous thing. The situation is highly unpredictable. One has a feeling that the situation was hazardous, so it is necessary to stay clear.

The police must be highly efficient and aggressive and avoid violence wherever possible, and the arrest has to be made quickly.

After this situation, she cruised Southwest over roadways near the Towers that travel by Hampden Commons. Amherst Towing was busy clearing fire lanes so that cruisers could travel through.

After 2 a.m., the campus became very quiet. Only a very few incidents were reported.

Only a few minutes before, UMass was busy, but Officer Dumas cautioned that all hell could break loose at any minute.

Because of the quiet of the early morning hours, one became very attentive and alert for any situation that could develop.

And daylight comes very fast. It took only 15 minutes before it was light.

So, three days cruising the UMass campus ended. If students want to get a different perspective of UMass and its people, go on the ride-along program that the department sponsors. A different perspective of the police force is guaranteed.

A new program in horseback riding for the physically handicapped, has begun at UMass' Tillson Farm. Instructor John Tansey says "the only requirement is sitting balance," and the program is open to anyone in the Amherst and UMass communities. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Greenfield Recorder editor stresses media leadership

By KATHY MCAVOY
Staff Reporter

The media should provide leadership to help society define goals, Alvin Oickle editor of the *Greenfield Recorder* told 30 people attending a Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) conference Saturday, in Memorial Hall.

Mass PIRG sponsored the all day conference at Memorial Hall to better inform students interested in working with PIRG this semester on various aspects of their projects.

The conference featured four morning workshops on the group's history, leadership development, skills and lobbying as related to the Bottle Bill.

Following the morning workshops, Oickle spoke on the role of the media in today's society after which followed two more workshops on the flourocarbon issue and PIRG's involvement with the mass media.

Finally, the day closed with a Board of Directors meeting at which UMass women Lisa Alberghini, Donna Bixler, and Mimi Michaelson were elected to the Executive Committee of Mass PIRG, which handles all of its the day to day affairs.

Oickle said the mass media should try to help society find its values in an aggressive way, and not wait for society to define and evaluate them on its own without media participation.

"We think of mass communications as a mirror reflecting society but if this were its only function it would be too shallow," Oickle said.

He said the media should take care and use intelligence in deciding how to respond to media events especially the sensationalism type.

Jonathan Souweine, Mass PIRG Executive Director, speaking at a workshop on PIRG working with the media said students should create media events to pressure legislators. He challenged students to "get down to the specifics" when planning PIRG media events aimed at getting legislators support on the Bottle Bill.

"There are two problems in staging media events, Souweine said, first it has to be a meaningful event and second is how we can get the media to cover it."

At the leadership development workshop, Souweine discussed with students the different styles of leadership and the ethical questions

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Protesters, unionizers hold rebuttal against SOP actions

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The 250 students protesting Tuesday night's "State of the Union" celebration represents the first time students have publicly voiced opposition to the actions employed by the Student Organizing Project (SOP) in undergraduate union planning and organizing.

"Basically people are upset because they see SOP as an elite group obstructing the activities of the senate," said Jon Hite, former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and one of the organizers of the protesting students.

Ellen Gavin, SGA co-president said, "I sincerely hope the issues raised were real ones. It is very difficult to be involved with this office and not come off elitest."

After three weeks of planning, SOP and the co-presidents' office staged their "State of the Union" celebration to inform students of union formation and to host a "cultural event."

Questions raised

Soon after the event started, the 250 protesters entered the ballroom, raising serious questions concerning SOP and the Senate Unionization Caucus.

The protest organizers, Hite, Brian Harvey, and Brooks Harlow, compiled a leaflet, the "Chronology of the Senate Unionization Caucus," which basically lists all the complaints directed toward SOP and the Senate Unionization Caucus.

"The leaflet put out was misinformed and in some places blatant lies," Henry Ragin, SGA co-president said.

Brooks Harlow, SGA senator said, "in no way were they lies, but they were sensationalized just as much as SOP's activity analysis presented for senate approval."

"Senate is broke"

The protesters brought up the point, in their leaflet, that the senate "is now broke. It has spent $150,000 of our money, and if they don't stop, our $55 tax will be a lot higher than that next year. The senate has no committees except the one running the election. Because of this, next year's budget may not get prepared in time which could mean that the *Collegian*, bus service, and everybody else may not get any funding," the protesters said.

Harlow claimed this contention to be the prime factor of the protest.

Ragin said, "You cannot blame any one side. This contention is misleading. Many people are obstructing the budgetary matter.

"It is also blown out of proportion in that allocations may be harmed," Ragin added.

Leaflet attacked

In the leaflet, the protesters viewed SOP's budget as exorbitant, holding that 90 per cent of budget spent was towards paying salaries.

"First of all, the budget is not decided by SOP organizers," said Ragin. "Also, a budget spending report by Doug Phelps and John Fisher shows that the 90 per cent figure is off," he continued.

Harlow said the figures for salary in respect to the total budget vary between Phelps and himself.

The protesters contended in their leaflet that the unionization caucus wins a commanding majority of seats in the senate.

"Out of 120 seats, 52 are from the caucus, but this was only at the inception of the senate this year," Ragin said.

"Many have dropped out and those who are in the caucus are not necessarily always going to vote pro-union topics," he continued.

Caucus as voting block

Harlow feels, however, that this is not the case. He feels that those of the unionization caucus do not vote "with their own heads in the matter."

Harlow said the protesters perhaps exaggerated the point in saying an "overwhelming" majority.

"Our major point is that the unionization caucus should not 'stack' the senate," said Harlow.

The protesters said in the leaflet "the senate 'fixes up' the bill it passed on Oct. 22 (referring to the change in majority vote) frozen by the student judiciary. A month long constitutional crisis is narrowly averted. In retaliation for his involvement in having the aforementioned bill declared unconstitutional, the Senate Unionization Caucus tries to oust the Attorney General, John VanTol."

Firing defended

"VanTol's oust was made by SGA President John O'Keefe, who fired him," Ragin said. "He was fired due to errors he had made in his work. Furthermore the Attorney General's Office is not a court," Ragin added.

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News in Brief

Bathroom baby

BOSTON [UPI] — Officials of the Boston Children's Service Association have scheduled a meeting today with a mother to discuss the return of her infant girl who was found in the restroom of a downtown Boston hotel.

Police said the baby, identified as 6-month-old Rebecca Anne Kendel, was found sleeping Saturday morning wrapped in a heavy coat on the floor of the ladies bathroom in the Hotel Lennox.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Jenne Kendel, 23, of Newark, Del., told police she placed the infant in the bathroom next door to a room where she was attending a medical seminar.

Mrs. Kendel, who is staying with friends in Brookline, told the Boston Sunday Globe she had no intention of abandoning the baby. She called her action "just a stupid mistake."

Mrs. Kendel said she had just finished nursing the infant and wanted to find a place where the baby could sleep away from the noise and smoke of the meeting room.

"When I came back a half hour later the baby was gone," she said.

Death rate probe

BOSTON [UPI] — A recent investigation into the death-rate of open heart surgery patients at a Boston-area hospital has caused patients facing the operation to sharply question their own doctors, according to Boston area physicians.

"Patients are showing up with lawyers and tape recorders," one top city heart surgeon said.

He was one of several surgeons who said the patients were responding to reports last week that state investigators were probing the mortality rate among a surgical group's open-heart patients at Malden Hospital.

Malden and Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge have cancelled open-heart surgery by the group, the Cardiothoracic Associates.

Doctors at other area hospitals, however, are telling patients that the operation's risk is related to the severity of the disease.

The doctors also are pointing to many persons who have had open-heart surgery and have remained active after the operation.

Equal rights

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. [UPI] — American women must win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, according to U.S. Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

The passage must occur "to redress the incalculable and innumerable inequities that have affected women since our nation began," Mrs. Heckler told a women's political conference Saturday.

Ratification of the amendment is a top priority and that women must fight for ERA "to the point of sacrifice," she said.

Women should enter government at every level and challenge male candidates "to come out of that isolation chamber where we have been," she told the 200 women at the conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

Flu rate down

BOSTON [UPI] — Despite a high number of flu-related deaths in Massachusetts this winter, fewer persons got the illness than during last year's outbreak, according to the state's director of communicable diseases.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara said the absentee rates at schools and in the labor market attributed to the flu was 15 per cent statewide compared with 35 per cent last year.

The lower rate could be because the flu season began in midwinter which is later than in previous years, Fiumara said.

Pursue detente

WASHINGTON [UPI] —Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says despite the Soviet Union's intention to lessen United States prestige throughout the world, detente "should be pursued" anyway.

Brooke, who just returned from a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union, Poland and Italy, made his comments in a letter to Sen. John D. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's foreign operations subcommittee.

Brooke found a Soviet willingness to continue detente, however he said the Kramlin defined the process as being restricted to areas where "dangers of confrontation far outweigh any possible gains that could be achieved by belligerent approach.

"Where the Soviets desire, to use their term, a relaxation of tensions in certain areas, they appear confident that the ideological struggle, including explicit military and government support to pro-Soviot elements throughout the world, can be prosecuted successfully without risking direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation," Brooke said.

The Senator added, however, that "so long as we are aware of that possibility and guard against it, I believe it is in our interest that will lessen the dangers of the nuclear age and promote stability in the international system."

School funds

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston School Superintendent Marion Fahey will ask for significant spending increases next year despite pleas for fiscal restraint, according to figures presented during School Committee budget hearings.

The request for more funds comes in the wake of declining student enrollment and pleas from Mayor Kevin White to reduce spending.

The increase will raise next year's city school budget to $170 million, about $21 million more than this fiscal year.

The new budget must be approved by the School Committee and sent to the mayor by April 1.

Among the major proposals for expansion is $1 million to administer federally-funded desegregation programs which total $2.6 million.

Occupation army

BOSTON [UPI] — Courtordered busing for school desegregation has forced the Boston Police Department to act as an "army of occupation" throughout the city, according to Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia.

"The normal task of the police department is not to be an army of occupation," diGrazia told the Sunday Herald Advertiser.

"But that's what we are because of the requirements that we insure the safety of young people who want to go to school," he said.

The commissioner said routine police work is "difficult enough. But it's considerably worse when we're forced to act like an army of occupation throughout the city," he told the newspaper.

About 95 per cent of the plice force is unsympathetic to courtordering busing, diGrazia said. "But that doesn't mean they can't or don't do their job," he added.

Long-smouldering issues threaten defense spending

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Congressional Budget Office says Congress will find defense spending hard to control in the next five years, unless it deals with some long-smoldering issues involving retirement pay.

The CBO, a new office set up to give Congress nonpartisan analysis of budget issues, does not recommend policies. But its analysis of military retirement costs is sure to be cited in congressional debate on President Ford's 1977 budget by legislators seeking to shift money from defense to social programs.

At a recent Senate Budget Committee briefing, CBO analysts said retirement pay is the fastest growing part of the defense budget — rising from $1.2 billion in 1964 to $8.6 billion next year, $12.8 billion in 1981 and $23 billion in the year 2000.

It grows because the number of retirees is increasing, they retire at higher pay and pensions of the already retired rise with civilian prices.

Under a 1969 law, the pensions increase one per cent faster than civilian prices. Ford has asked Congress to abolish this extra one per cent, which CBO says would save $90 million next year and $670 million in 1981.

The budget office said greater future savings would come from more fundamental reforms.

Military personnel can retire at 50 per cent pay for life after 20 years of service, or 75 per cent pay after 30 years. CBO said few leave the service between 10 and 20 years, when they would forfeit retirement pay.

Eighty per cent retire soon after 20 years service. Not counting increases for inflation, a typical officer retiring then — at about age 40 — wiil get $365,000 in pension before he dies.

Many get civilian jobs while collecting retirement, and think staying in service 30 years actually means a pay cut.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., a budget committee member, calls it "one of the biggest national problems."

Young retirees can get a second job elsewhere and qualify for yet another pension, he said. "I know a few people that are working on their third one."

Various reforms have been proposed in recent years. One would reduce 20-year pensions and increase 30-year pensions to encourage people to stay in service longer and be supported less time in retirement. Another is a contributory retirement system.

Candidates pick up in supporters' homes

BOSTON [AP] — Two candidates in the Massachusetts Presidential primary have found a way to cram a few more hours into their packed schedules — campaigning while they sleep.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter have made a practice of staying overnight at private homes and their hosts are delighted.

"We felt immediately that he was one of the family," said George Doherty of Quincy after he put Harris up for the night.

"I had one bumper sticker on the car before. Now I have three."

"All the towels he had used were piled up neatly, and his bed was made," added his wife, Constance.

Carter has picked up support from his after-hours personal appearances, too. Antonia and Abram Chayes of Cambridge were undecided how to vote when they agreed to let Carter use their guest room last December.

"He was warm, he was relaxed, he was human," Mrs. Chayes said. "You get this impression from the papers that he's got this big smile and underneath he's cold. It's just not true."

And they were astonished when they found he had made his own bed. "I just thought that was a lovely thing to do," Mrs. Chayes said.

Now Abram Chayes, a Harvard Law School professor, has formally endorsed Carter, and Mrs. Chayes added: "The kids are all Carter supporters. Before, they didn't know one candidate from another."

Most of the candidates are ignoring the bed-making vote. Candidates Birch Bayh, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall, and George Wallace refused to allow interviews with the chambermaids, but she said: "I'm sure he does not make his own bed."

Sen. Henry Jackson has rented a Boston apartment, but he isn't using the chance to pick up the maid vote. Massachusetts campaign staffers Debby von Hoffman and Janet Gibbons do his housekeeping chores, and Ms. Gibbons said: "I was in the campaign before I became a maid."

Still, neatness counts. "The place is never a mess," added Ms. Gibbons, who prefers that designation. "If I had to go in and face a mess I probably wouldn't do it."

Having candidates stay in private homes is a good idea, their hosts maintain. "I think it's nice that a candidate can come in and stay at a supporter's home and not stay in a million-dollar hotel every night," said Harry Stoddard of Somerville, a Harris campaign coordinator who put his candidate up for a couple of days.

But the new wrinkle in political campaigning leaves one question unanswered: When George Washington slept there, did he make the bed?

Chief Justice Flaschner dies

NEWTON, Mass. [UPI] — Funeral services for Judge Franklin Flaschner, chief justice of the Massachusetts district court system and an ardent judicial reformer, will be held today.

Flaschner, vacationing near Key Biscayne, Fla., had a heart attack following a tennis match Saturday morning, according to the family. He was 54.

He had served as head of the state's 72 district courts since 1970 when he was appointed by then Gov. Francis Sargent.

The former governor described Flaschner as "a very far sighted and effective leader in the court, liberal in his views and a great credit to the courts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Flaschner was known as an ardent judicial reformer and maintained an active interest in social and political subjects.

In 1970, he announced plans to reform what he called a sprawling and inefficient court system. He began plans to abolish the office of part-time special judges.

The question of judicial conduct among his subordinates arose several times the past several years.

Under Flaschner's direction, investigations were launched into the activities of two district court judges, Dorchester's Judge Jerome Troy and Milford's Judge Francis Larkin. Troy resigned and Larkin was removed from the bench pending investigation.

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TODAY
DAVID DELLINGER
Noted Author on Social Change
Co-defendent in Chicago 8 Conspiracy Trial
former Editor of Liberation Mag.
Present Editor of 7 Days Mag.
will speak on
Students Role in Social Change
7:30 p.m.
AFSC & Commuter Collective
C.C. Aud.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

3,000 antibusing advocates march in 'low-key' rally

BOSTON [AP] — About 3,000 antibusing advocates marched yesterday in a low-key demonstration and rally in South Boston, spurred by speakers to express their antibusing sentiments in the upcoming Massachusetts presidential primary.

The march was in sharp contrast to one two weeks ago. Violence erupted Feb. 15 during a similar parade when demonstrators and police clashed over the exact route of the march permit. Dozens of police and civilians were hurt in the rock-throwing melee that followed the confrontation.

"We can do something in a constructive, legal way," said Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, South Boston Democrat. "We've got to make it clear that the people of Boston mean business on the issue of forced busing."

"I hope the Democratic Party to which I have been loyal is listening," said Sen. William M. Bulger also of South Boston. "We will not take no for an answer."

City Councilor John Kerrigan, a former school committee member, named his choice in tomorrow's primary.

"We can do something by voting very strong for an anti-busing candidate," he said, adding, "It's been one person — Wallace," and the crowd picked up the name and chanted "Wallace." Most of the 14 speakers praised the gathering for the calm, peaceful demonstration and appealed to all to keep the peace the rest of the day in South Boston which has been a citadel of antibusing sentiment since court-ordered public school integration began in September 1974.

No uniformed police were seen anywhere along the line of march which was directed by "marshals" — men in civilian clothes wearing red jackets with white arm bands marked "S.B.M."

However, an estimated 1,500 city state and Metropolitan District Commission police were held on standby status near South Boston during the march and demonstration because of a riot which erupted two weeks ago.

In the Feb. 15 disorder, police were pelted with bricks, stones, bottles, tear gas and other missiles, and more than 80 required hospital treatment. Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia told a news conference later he would never again allow such violence.

However, organizers of yesterday's march said police in civilian clothes were scattered throughout the area, and all marshals were briefed on how to seek police aid should any effort to incite violence occur. None was needed.

Rep. Flynn, who took part in both rallies, said he believed the generally amiable and calm gathering was due to a lack of police presence, a clear understanding of the parade route and a realization of the significance of the protest.

Connecticut police discovered the body of a man identified by the Dallas Times Herald as a double agent. The dead man, Norman J. Rees, 69, pictured this past week in Dallas, was reported in a copyrighted story to be a former Mobil Oil engineer who admitted giving the Soviets valuable information about U.S. gas and oil industry from 1945 to 1971.

Candidates woo Mass. voters

BOSTON [UPI] — Six Democratic candidates yesterday hunted undecided voters and their opponents' weaknesses with less than 48 hours before the Massachusetts primary.

They went before television cameras and news conferences, strolled through Boston neighborhoods and courted voters in the western part of the state.

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall predicted he would emerge from the tangle of liberal candidates in the Democratic Party to take the presidential nomination in a "one on one" showdown with Jimmy Carter.

"I want to take Jimmy Carter one on one. I want to take George Wallace one on one. I'll have those opportunities later down the road but first I've got to get rid of some of my friends," he said on CBS's "Face The Nation."

Although Carter, the front-runner following his New Hampshire victory last week, was the most popular target, the candidates also took shots at each other. Carter will be out of the state until the primary tomorrow.

"The people of Massachusetts deserve more substance from presidential candidates than an attack on George Wallace and Jimmy Carter," Fred Harris said. "It takes no particular courage to come to Boston and denounce these conservative candidates. People don't want to know who you're against. They want to know what you're for."

Sargent Shriver walked the Italian North End area with United Farm Worker leader Cesar Chavez.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp criticized Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for repeatedly highlighting opposition to busing in his campaign advertising.

Appearing on ABC television's "Issues and Answers," Jackson denied his anti-busing campaign had not inflamed the primary.

"I've taken a very reasoned, sensible attitude on this busing," Jackson said.

Shapp replied "I don't think it is incumbent upon the next President of the United States to have inflammatory advertising that separates the people. We ought to be bringing people together."

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana criticized Carter for proposing expensive programs and said the former Georgia governor was more like a Republican than a Democrat.

"I think Jimmy Carter ought to tell us where he differs from Jerry Ford on the economic problems of Massachusetts.

Engineer to double agent, Rees, 69, commits suicide

SOUTHBURY, Conn. [AP] — A former Mobil Oil Co. engineer who sold important oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before turning double agent for the FBI died yesterday of what authorities said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

An autopsy was begun to determine the cause of death.

Norman John Rees, 69, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents and said that from 1971 to 1975 he acted as a double agent for the FBI, according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that the Kremlin gave him a medal, according to the interview published in the Dallas Times Herald.

Rees said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI, and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said.

"Jesus Christ, that is incredible," said Rees' son, John Warren Rees of Ashfield, Mass. He said his family knew nothing of his father's alleged connections with either the Soviet Union or the FBI. The son spoke to reporters outside the Rees home in Heritage Village, a retirement community in this town north of New Haven.

The son said he had been comforting his mother who also was unaware of her husband's alleged activity, and believed he killed himself because of an illness. "She thought it was on account of his illness that he did this."

The Dallas Times Herald issued a statement yesterday saying:

"Norman Rees requested on several occasions that the Dallas Times Herald withhold publication of the story and refrain from identifying him. We did not feel that we could repress the story and proceeded with publication."

The Times Herald, which published the copyright story in its Sunday editions, quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly developed catalytic cracking converter. He won a Soviet medal for that act, he said. Mobil had no immediate comment.

The converter, now a standard of the industry, increases the percentage of gasoline that can be derived from crude oil.

"FBI director Clarence Kelley confirmed that the FBI was aware of Norman Rees contacts with foreign officials in the U.S. and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning these contacts," an FBI spokesman said.

It was not immediately clear what law or laws would apply to what Rees said he did.

The Dallas Times Herald reported that the Sicilian-born Rees told the paper that he "was a Communist sympathizer" during World War II — when the United States and Russia were allies — and began helping the Soviets and "just never got out."

"Looking back on it now, it's enough to make me sick," Rees was quoted as saying.

In Connecticut, Asst. Medical Examiner Marcus Cox said it appeared the gunshot wound to Rees's head was self-inflicted.

Dr. Cox said Rees was found shot to death on a couch in his study in his Heritage Village apartment about 7:30 a.m.

Rees' wife was in the apartment at the time but did not hear the shot, officials said. No note was found.

The younger Rees said of his mother: "She didn't know the story was coming out." He added he thought his father had been depressed recently because he was "getting older and sick. He had lost his memory a couple of times. This is a total shock."

A neighbor and friend of the retired engineer said he had been friendly with Rees since 1972 and often discussed books and politics with him.

"Philosophically I thought he was an intelligent liberal," said the neighbor, who asked that his name not be published. "In fact, I think I was more radical than he."

The neighbor said, "He hadn't been feeling well. He was concerned about his health.

"His wife wanted him to get rid of the gun," the neighbor said, referring to the revolver found in his right hand, "He told her he didn't have any bullets."

State police said the shooting occurred about 15 minutes before Rees' body was found. They said the couple lived alone in the two story condominium and had been there at least four years. The Rees's had two sons.

"As far as we're concerned, it's an apparent suicide. We're handling it routinely as a normal violent death," said State Police Sgt. Timothy Murphy, executive officer for communications. "If the investigation should disclose facts at a later time that should cause a further investigation we will do it."

He said a routine investigation would take three or four days.

"The espionage thing might entail more investigation. But we would turn that information over to the FBI. There's no reason for a state agency to get involved in a clock-and-dagger operation," Murphy said.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley confirmed that the FBI was aware of Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the U.S. and had interviewed him on several occasions concerning those contacts, an FBI spokesman said.

"Mr. Kelley stated that the FBI would be unable to make additional comment on a matter related to foreign intelligence activities in this country," the spokesman said.

"Mr. Kelley stated that the FBI would be unable to make additional comment on a matter related to foreign intelligence activities in this country," the spokesman added Saturday. When contacted Sunday, the FBI said it would stand on its Saturday statement.

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Vitamin B6 possible help for arteriosclerosis

BOSTON [AP] — The almost unheard-of death of a two-month-old child from hardening of the arteries led Massachusetts General Hospital researchers to a substance that may cause the disease.

The disease that resulted in the child's death eight years ago is called arteriosclerosis, and the suspect is lomocysteine.

A possible help in controlling the disease is pyridoxine, vitamin B6.

The hospital said animal studies "repeatedly implicated homocysteine as an initiator of arteriosclerosis," the disease that causes more death than any other annually in the United States.

"We have not proved that the homocysteine theory will necessarily enable us to control the disease in humans," said Dr. Kilmer S. McCully, assistant professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School and an associate pathologist at the hospital.

"But the important thing, we feel, is that it gives us a certain clue where to look further," he said.

The two-month-old boy, who died in 1968 of the disease rarely seen in anyone that young, was known to have a deficiency in an enzyme, a protein that promotes body chemical reactions.

Researchers remembered a description of a Boston family in which children inherited an enzymatic disorder and learned an 8-year-old boy related to the family died of arteriosclerosis in 1933.

Dr. McCully suspected a link, compared reports on the two children who died and found they had different enzymatic defects.

But, he found the tissues of both contained high levels of homocysteine, which is produced in the liver by another amino acid, methionine.

"The elevated concentrations of homocysteine in both children immediately suggested to me that the compound itself or some derivative of the compound produced by metabolism had actually caused the changes in the arterial walls," Dr. McCully said.

Homocysteine normally is converted quickly into other substances, but studies directed by three doctors at Mass. General and one at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., at least three inherited enzymatic deficiencies can interrupt the conversion.

The result leaves the homocysteine to accumulate in tissue fluids.

Dr. McCully and associates showed in animals that hemocysteine can cause hardening and narrowing of the arteries by stimulating cell growth along inner walls of arteries.

Obstructions reducing blood flow apparently can lead to such things as possible heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure. The hospital said the clogging of walls of blood vessels directly contributes to about 880,000 deaths in the country every year.

Methionine is the only source of homocysteine, is found in animal protein-rich diets, is essential to human nutrition and is particularly important to normal growth.

Studies showed that homocysteine promoted growth in animals, and that substantial doses of homocysteine thiolactone, which is found in animal fats, could produce prominent arteriosclerotic patches in rabbits in three weeks.

Paralyzed inmate lives in two prisons at same time

SOMERS, Conn. [AP] — Stephen Hayes is an attractive 23-year-old man who says he lives within two prisons at the same time. Only one of them has bars.

Hayes is an inmate at the Connecticut Correctional Institute here. He is also paralyzed from the shoulders down. When not in a wheelchair, he spends his time in bed, being turned every few hours.

"I just wish I could go back to March 28, 1974. That's the day I last walked out of here," said Hayes who had been paroled at the time.

He said he drew his first jail sentence at age 16 and since then has been in and out of jail on charges of assault, burglary and escaping from prison.

But on Dec. 17, several months after he had originally been paroled, Hayes was shot by a guard when he tried to bolt from Rockville Superior Court. He had been sent back to prison for purchasing a gun and thus violating parole.

He was being presented in court that day on a charge of escaping from the Somers prison.

Authorities said he bolted down the hallway of the courthouse when he was shot. The bullet damaged the tissues surrounding the spinal cord, according to doctors who treated Hayes.

"Now I'm in a prison within a prison. My body is my lifetime prison," Hayes said.

"I just don't know what tomorrow holds. The doctor said I'd never get out of bed. I don't want to spend the rest of my life in this bed in prison."

Listening to the radio, watching television, and sometimes playing chess are his activities. When there's a movie being shown at the prison, he's strapped to a wheelchair and allowed to watch the film.

The state would like to release Hayes, but there is no place for him to go.

Hayes says he doesn't want to be a burden to his brother and mother, and his grandparents are too old.

There's a family in Montana with whom he's been corresponding since his paralysis.

"When Joseph and Nila Smith found out what happened to me they wanted to take care of me. They own a farm in Sunburst. They've expressed unbelievable concern. I guess it's Christian love," said Hayes.

But the Smith's don't have the facilities for the round-the-clock attention Hayes needs.

Truck bonnet saves fuel

COLLEGE PARK, Md. [UPI] — Three engineers have put a bonnet on a truck and they say it saves a whole lot of fuel.

Frank Buckley, Colin Marks and William Walston of the University of Maryland Engineering Department said they did extensive tests on tractor-trailers.

They found that a wedge-shaped box attached to the roof of the tractor cut down on wind resistance and gave more gas mileage. The same thing happened with a curtainlike thing that sealed the gap between tractor and trailer.

The tractor-trailer they used as a "control vehicle" was the customary squared-off cab with a squared-off trailer.

To one test truck, they added the wedge-shaped structure that carries wind up over the cab to the level of the trailer behind, and they tacked up a "gap seal" between tractor and trailer. To another test truck, they added a commercial "airshield" and "stabilizer."

They said tests on scale models in an air tunnel and road tests showed "simple add-on aerodynamic devices could save the U.S. trucking industry at least 1 billion gallons of fuel annually."

They said the tractor-trailer equipped with the two Maryland University devices used 12 per cent less fuel than the rig without them. The rig with the commercial devices used 6 per cent less fuel than the rig without them.

The fuel saving, at 12 per cent, would mean 2,400 gallons per 100,000 miles. That is the average running distance of a long-haul truck in a year, the report said.

The university said its researchers have applied for a patent on their system, which they call "the new University of Maryland roof fairing-gap seal aerodynamic drag reduction system."

Music festivals planned for memory of Pablo Casals

NEW YORK [AP] — This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Pablo Casals, the Spanish cellist who opposed fascism and imbued several generations with his musical mastery.

International musical festivals commemorating the maestro are planned in several nations this year. Among the festivals is one in Puerto Rico where Casals spent the last 20 years of his life with his fourth wife and former pupil, Marta Casals.

Mrs. Casals, whose husband died three years ago, carried on the work initiated by Casals in organizing the annual Casals Festival of Puerto Rico.

As musical director of that festival, Mrs. Casals spoke enthusiastically about the several celebrations scheduled this year.

During an interview in her New York apartment, she explained that the highlights of the events include the Puerto Rico festival, the International Music Festival of Mexico, the Prades Festival in France and the Lucerne Festival in Switzerland, as well as local celebrations in the small Spanish town of Vendrell where Casals was born.

"With the change in the Spanish government we hope that we will have celebrations fitting to the memory of Maestro Casals," said Mrs. Casals.

Casals, rather than live under the Franco regime, chose exile after the Spanish Civil War ended in 1939. He vowed then "never to play in those countries which recognized Franco Spain or in any other country where basic human freedoms are denied."

However, he relented on that vow to give a United Nations concert in 1958 and before his fatal illness in October 1973 he gave several recitals in the United States and in Europe but never returned to his native country.

Mrs. Casals indicated that in May she is planning a trip to Spain to talk to authorities and visit Vendrell where the maestro's birthplace has been transformed into a museum.

Casals was born in that small Catalonian town near Barcelona, Dec. 29, 1876, and that is where he began playing a homemade cello at the age of 10, after becoming proficient on the piano, organ and violin.

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Blue collar women

WASHINGTON [AP] — Women are moving in greater numbers into what were once considered "men only" jobs and now account for 18 per cent of America's blue-collar workers, the Labor Department reports.

"They are working practically every type of occupation that was once the private domain of men," says Asst. Secretary of Labor William H. Kelberg.

"Whether it's subway construction, bridge building, boilermaking, bulldozing, truck driving or running big newspaper presses — all tough and dirty or dangerous jobs — the women are at it."

The government's figures show that at the end of 1975, women held about 18 per cent or 5.5 million of the 28.2 million blue-collar jobs. This is up from 14.9 per cent in 1960 when 3.6 million women worked in blue-collar occupations, compared with 20.5 million men.

While the increase has not been dramatic, Kelberg says laws against sex discrimination in hiring and promotion practices are having a positive impact.

He cites figures which show a 74 per cent increase in one year in the number of women apprentices in 50 occupational groupings. And, he noted in an interview, all but three of these — beauticians, cooks and medical-dental technicians — were reserved for men 20 years ago.

The Labor Department which recognizes 415 occupations as apprenticeable, reports that 160 or 40 per cent had female apprentices last year, double the number in 1974. However, the total number of women in registered programs was only 3,700 or about one per cent of the 400,000 registered apprentices.

Among jobs women are being trained for are aircraft and auto mechanics, butchers, cabinetmakers, cement masons, machinists, pipefitters, plasterers, plumbers, roofers, structural steelworkers and toolmakers.

These are in the apprenticeable trades. In addition, the government also reported that State Employment Services offices last year placed an estimated 15,000 women in other blue-collar jobs such as truck and bus driving, welding and metal fabricating, landscaping and equipment operating.

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WASHINGTON: Raymond Avrutis holds his calling cards which offers a $100 reward for information leading to a full-time job, because he has become somewhat of an expert on unemployment, being without a job for 3¼ years. Avrutis also has written a popular book called "How To Collect Unemployment Benefits".

★ Media leadership

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

of the responsibilities of leadership.

He said leadership is a neutral tool involving good purposes and bad purposes.

Souweine said someone trained by Mass PIRG to be a leader has the responsibility to use his or her leadership skills constructively to benefit society.

Relating leadership directly to Mass PIRG he said, "The impact includes what students do after college, how they can be effective citizens and get things done in cities and towns."

Souweine added that students who want to take on their own projects need to learn how to work with others to make the project successful because the "leader is often the key."

Steve Ryder, Mass PIRG staff member spoke to students on PIRG history describing how the PIRG started in 1971, and what exactly Ralph Nader's influence was on Mass PIRG starting at UMass.

Later Ryder spoke at another workshop on PIRG skills describing how they differe from traditional research.

He said PIRG research is "creative", dealing with original documents and people while traditional undergraduate research is actually "an innocent form of plagerism."

At the lobbying workshop concerned with the Bottle Bill issue, Souweine explained the Bottle Bill, arguments surrounding the issue and the lobbying process needed to push the Bill through the legislature.

★ SOP rebuttal

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The protesters also said, in the leaflet, that S-59 (a bill which made certain committees such as the rents and fees, budget, etc. as watch-dog committees was made to fit the needs of the Senate Unionization caucus.

"This is really off the wall," Ragin contended.

"The purpose of S-59 was to stop the 'stacking' of committees. By stacking I mean too many persons for the committee to function smoothly," he said.

Harlow still upheld his original impressions of the purposes of S-59.

The protesters contended in the leaflet that S-59 "proved to be so poorly written that after two months the new committees had still not yet been formed."

Ragin answers

"That two-month period ranged over a week and intersession," Ragin said, "also, the budgets for them had not been established," Ragin added.

Gavin said she saw the protest as a political move for the upcoming SGA presidential elections, since two candidates were involved in the rally.

The two candidates stated, however, that their involvement with the rally was not with the planning stages of it. Both became involved because the issues at hand were in line with what they had been saying all along, they said.

On the other hand, some protesters charged that the platform of one of the SGA presidential candidacies was "created in the co-presidents' office and it was planned for them to speak at the "State of the Union" celebration.

Gavin's reaction

Ragin and others in the Senate Unionization Caucus refuted the charge and said it was proposed in initial planning stages for the candidates to be introduced, but this was dismissed at an early stage.

Gavin said "the protesters had their own interests in mind and although they are showing concern, they are directing their attacks under anti-union sentiment."

"The organizers records clearly show anti-union sentiment," she said.

On the other hand, Hite said his record clearly shows him not against unionization.

According to Harlow, the protest was not anti-union, but made "in an effort to make them (SOP) realize that many support the union. If people involved in the union formation had an open mind in the senate, and would not vote everything down simply because of the union, the senate would be more efficient, more meaningful," Harlow said.

Candidate platform defended

Gavin said she saw the protesters' actions as "students manipulated by a small group of people from the senate who felt their personal powers, which were previously concentrated on important committees in the senate, was threatened."

Harlow disagreed and said, "Although things were stretched, we were able to organize twice as many students in three days, as SOP had in two years."

"The important thing," Harlow said, "was to show them (SOP and the Senate Unionization Caucus) that students outside the senate were concerned about the effectiveness of SGA."

"I think the results were quite favorable," Harlow continued. "Last week's senate meeting was not a circus as it has been in the past year, but a place were things were done."

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NOTICES

ALL UMASS WOMEN:
are invited to come make their own sundaes, and meet the sisters of Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St. on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Call 549-1219 for rides.

ALL UMASS WOMEN: The Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma invite you to Kappa Koffeehouse tonight, March 1 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. We live at 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0320 for rides or information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Meeting tonight for all Brothers alumnae and pledges in C.C. 909.

AN ODE TO UMASS:
An exhibition of photographs by Professor of Photography Alice Kaptow is presently at the Herter Art Gallery. Running concurrently and continuing until March 19 the Gallery will present a series of weekly changing exhibits of photographs by students.

BDIC SENIORS:
BDIC Seniors are encouraged to get senior summaries and abstracts in during the first week of April. See Ranan Cohen for questions regarding graduation studies.

ALL VETERANS AND BETA CHI:
BX meets tonite at 7 p.m. Commuter Lounge S.U. 216. Spring Day to be discussed. Guest speakers Paul S. L'Heureux and E. J. Stanley.

BUSINESS MAJORS:
Howard Peterson, partner in charge of the Boston Office of Touche Ross and Company, will speak on Current Value Accounting at 7 p.m. in SBA 116 on Monday night, March 1. All are urged to attend.

CAREERS IN JEWISH STUDIES:
Prof. Kimalman, 5 College Judaic Studies Professor will discuss opportunities and preparation for careers in Jewish Studies today in C.C. 902 at 3 p.m. Interested people invited.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS MEETING:
CEQ would like to hear your ideas and suggestions for possible individual or group projects during this semester. Come to C.C. 811 tonight and make yourself heard.

FOLK MUSICIANS:
We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Saturday March 6 between 8 and 1. Call Dave 546-8920 for time slots and information.

GAMMA SIGMA SI MA:
There will be a meeting in room 803 tonight at 6:30 for sisters. A pledge meeting will follow at 7.

HOTHOUSE:
a play by Megan Terry, directed by Malaga Buldi. Auditions will be Sun. 3-7 in room 15 Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Also on Mon. 3-8, room 16 Emily Dickinson from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 8 - 10 p.m. Call Malaga 586-2127.

HRTA STUDENTS:
An ice sculpture demonstration will be at INNKEEPER & FSFA meeting tonight in Chenoweth Lab 220. Bring membership cards to get in, please.

H20 POLO PLAYERS:
Anyone, male or female interested in learning to play Water polo intercollegiately call Bob or Mark at 546-4748 anytime. Pool and equipment available.

KADDISH:
a previously unpublished play by Allen Ginsberg, directed by Fred Melamed, will be performed at Hampshire College 4-23, 24, 25. Auditions for men, women and children of all ages at 16 Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College, Thurs. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. Call 542-4111.

NOTARY PUBLIC:
Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB:
Tonight features presentations on the great sport of canoeing and kayaking in C.C. 113 at 7. Upcoming trips will also be announced AND, on March 3 at 6:30 is the Outing Club Auction. If you want to sell something, don't miss it. Good deals galore!!

PRE DENTAL STUDENTS:
The Club will meet tomorrow night 3-2 at 7:30 in C.C. 105. A preventive dental health care lecture will be given, and DAT exam will be discussed.

STUDENTS NEEDED:
Many area teenagers are without homes, their only crime is having nowhere to live. Interested students can provide homes which offer maximum support and minimum supervision. Call the office of Social Services 536-2550 for information.

WOMEN INTERESTED:
in Basic Karate... 1 credit colloquium to start March 2, Tues. 4 - 6 p.m. and will run entire semester. For information call 785-1060.

FOUND:
You found a ride to Puffton (Weds. nite) but lost your calculator in my car! I can sympathize. Call 367-2675.

FOUND:
1 silver hoop earring between Hagis Mall & FAC on Friday 2-27. Call 546-6705.

LOST:
About 2 weeks ago, a large red umbrella with blue and yellow paisleys. Please call 1-625-2835 collect if found. Thanks.

LOST:
1 white dog with brown spots. Approximately 1½ feet high, answers to the name of Happy. Any information call Bob 256-8346 at 67 Riverglade. Reward.

Lindbergh's son alive?

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — Mansure O. Kerwin says anyone who claims his son is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. is a "cock-eyed liar." But Kenneth Kerwin and his lawyer are going to court in Hawaii in an attempt to prove exactly that.

Kenneth Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Maine, claims to be the kidnaped son of the famed aviator. He hired lawyer Robert R. Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., to "establish without any doubt my true identity."

Bryan has filed suit in Circuit Court in Hawaii asking that Kerwin be named an heir to Lindbergh's estate. Lindbergh died on Maui Island in 1974 and his estate is being probated on the island.

Court records list the value of the estate at less than $300,000 and name survivors including five children and Lindbergh's widow.

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COMMUTERS

Nominations for Commuter Council Are Now Open.

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Dancers sweep Rio

[UPI] — Forty thousand gyrating dancers, led by the deafening beat of African drums, swept into the heart of Rio Sunday for a night of wild abandon capped by the year's greatest event — the parade of the samba clubs.

From dawn, the city's poor came down from hilltop shanty-towns with their gaudy costumes wrapped in plastic to line up for the 14-hour parade that turns Rio into the land of the bespangled poor for one night a year.

The "sambistas," members of 14 major and 17 secondary samba "schools" or clubs, have spent the entire year practicing — and more than a month's salary on costumes — for an hour-long shot at televised glory and merriment.

One of Rio's largest avenues, President Vargas, was given over to the major schools, each with about 2,000 members. The smaller schools filled lesser arteries.

Besides practicing the African-based gyrating and shuffling samba, the schools spent thousands of dollars on floats and props for mini-plays they perform in the highly competitive parade.

The school judged the best by experts receives only a small monetary reward but the enormous prestige of being named the best samba club in the samba heart of the world.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	1 "Fox Exhibition" Opening SU Art Gallery thru March 19	2 Massachusetts presidential primary Women's basketball vs. Smith Curry Hicks Cage JV-6:00 V-7:15 Men's varsity swimming vs. Conn. Boyden Pool 7:30	
7 Film "Night Watch" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents Chess Tournament cont.	8 International Women's Day SGA presidential election, Student Senate Bi-elections, BOG general elections	9 SGA presidential election, Student Senate Bi-elections, BOG general elections	
14	15	16	St. Patrick's Day
21	22	23	
28	29 Back to Classes	30	

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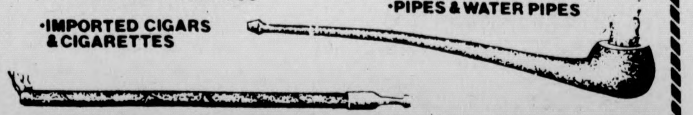

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JAMES DEAN in **East of Eden** — **Wed.**

Reconstruction — **Thurs.-Fri.**

HATCH

Ed Vadas Group
Happy Hour Beer Prices

Thurs.

FOREST
Fri. & Sat.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Tony Mason
Wed. & Thurs.

Portfolio featuring Louisa
Fri. & Sat.

Campus Center Entertainment
March 1-6, 1976

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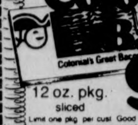

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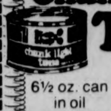

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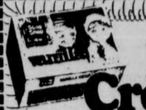

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 "Fox Exhibition" Opening SU Art Gallery thru March 19	2 Massachusetts presidential primary Women's basketball vs. Smith Curry Hicks Cage JV-6:00 V-7:15 Men's varsity swimming vs. Conn. Boyden Pool 7:30	3	4 Film "Georgia, Georgia" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents ECAC N.E. Regional basketball tournament Springfield Civic Center	5	6 ECAC N.E. Regional basketball tournament Springfield Civic Center Chess tournament 917 CC
7 Film "Night Watch" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents Chess Tournament cont.	8 International Women's Day SGA presidential election, Student Senate Bi-elections, BOG general elections	9 SGA presidential election, Student Senate Bi-elections, BOG general elections	10	11 Film "Showboat" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents	12	13 Concert – Leslie West and Jake and the Family Jewels 8:00 S.U.B. $3.50
14	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18 Film "Images" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents	19	20 March 20 thru 28 Spring Vacation
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 Back to Classes	30	31			

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—bill sundstrom

Recognizing racism

I am a white person.

My roommate and best friend is named Mark Wilding, the author of "Dateline Uganda". Mark Wilding is a racist.

I am a racist.

And probably ninety-nine percent of the white people reading this column are racists.

Perhaps it seems I throw this word "racist" around far too much. But I think not. The experiences of the past week have taught me a great deal about racism.

Mark Wilding does not believe Black people speak, or ever spoke, as Idi Amin does in the column he wrote. Mark partrays a stereotype, a ridiculous stereotype, too far from reality to offend most *white* people. It is not so far away for Black people.

Mark's problem, my problem, and your problem (if you are white) is that we cannot know what it is to be Black in America. We are insensitive to the feelings and hardships of Third World people. We have never learned about their culture, and so ofen we do not desire to learn.

If you believe that minority people have gained legal or Constitutional equality in the U.S., you are very wrong. Institutionalized racism permeates our government, our laws, and our very way of life.

Third World people remain at the bottom of our economic scale, as they always have. There is little hope of upward social mobility for a Black person. You may say the ghetto dweller is lazy because he does not take full advantage of modern affirmative action laws. I find him sadly alienated from a society that has so long kept him at the bottom.

Do the laws protect Blacks and whites equally? When Patty Hearst was indicted, her parents bought her F. Lee Bailey. Who could Earl Brown's mother afford? Who is more likely to receive competent legal aid, rich or poor; white or Black?

How many Black U.S. Congresspeople are there? Can a minority so spread out across the country ever hope to get proportional representation under our system of government?

Many white people I know and respect have called the Third World community's response to "Dateline Uganda" 'over-sensitivity'. I have come to see it differently, to see a little better why the column meant so much more to Black people. I believe there is what amounts to a rage, a deep and bitter rage burning within many Black people. They can remember the oppression of the past, and they can feel the oppression of the present. Mark and I cannot feel this rage. But we can try to understand it.

Racism is not just when one people overtly oppresses another — it is more often when one people does not understand another and makes no attempt to do so. We, as white people, must come to understand the culture and problems of Third World people; we must make a conscious effort to *learn.*

Third World people can help also. You can teach us your way of seeing the world, and try to understand ours. Only through sensitivity, tolerance, and cooperation can we defeat racism here or anywhere else.

I have no excuse for my racism, for it is a problem I can do something about. Don't sweep racism, your racism, under a rug of believing it does not exist. It does.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

Mail order warning

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn other students about an ad that appeared in the Classifieds on Friday. The ad reads "$250.00 - 1000 stuffing envelopes..." I answered a similar ad in Popular Science and this is what you will get if you reply. You will get a form sales letter that will tell you that you can make lots on money as a mailorder agent. They will also try to sell you a book on that subject for a price ranging from $5-7. Basically all that this book will tell you are some basics about starting a small business, tricks to successful advertising of their product, and how to trick other people into doing what you are doing.

The way you make money in their idea is by selling the names of the people that reply to your ad and by selling the book that tells them how to make money in the mailorder business. This is not a very nice way to make money, by tricking other poor students into this idea.

It is also against Federal law to promise any person a job or infer the like as a result of participating in any type of a system of schooling.

I hope I have helped you all to make money by saving it, by not wasting 13 cents and the price of the book.

Kenneth Fonda

More letters and commentary on page 14

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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— from our perspective

Stop Senate Bill One

The following editorial is part of a nationwide media campaign against SB-1. Congress' consideration of this frontal assault on our civil liberties must transcend all political priorities in this election year. We are using the power of the press; you must use the power of the pen. Congress must kill this bill immediately.

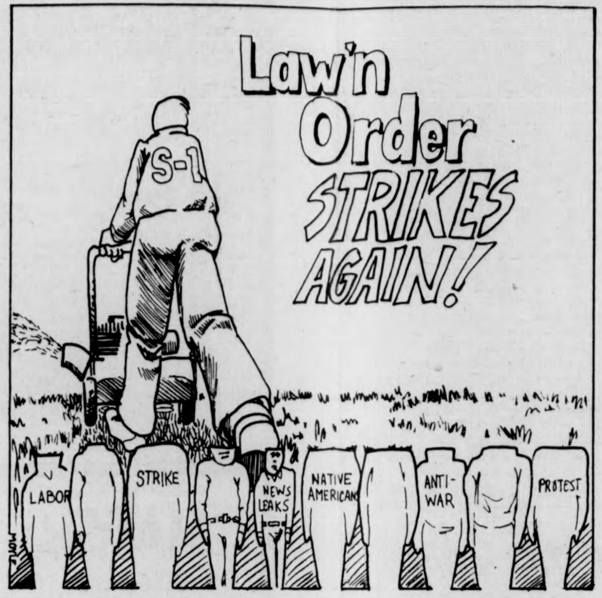

Sometimes a thing seems so self-evident that the obligation to write about it brings a profound weariness. Senate Bill One, a labyrinth of vindictive legislation, is just such a case. It is only the spectre of the bill as Law of the Land that prompts this statement of the obvious.

Senate Bill One must be stopped.

SB-1 began 10 years ago, when Congress, at Lyndon Johnson's request, appointed a body headed by former California governor Pat Brown to revise Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Title 18 deals with criminal law and as Johnson's crime commission asserted, is an obstacle rather than a useful handbook for law enforcement.

The job was Herculean, and there was no Hercules to be found. As time went on and administrations changed, the task became increasingly monopolized by Neanderthal types, notably Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas.

Nixon was in power. **Law and Order** was his theme song, and McClellan and company had a field day drafting the criminal law reform. They staged lengthy showcase hearings featuring famous liberals in full dress, while they fashioned a piece of pure malevolence. Their intent was that "responsible people" could swindle and spy with relative impunity, while "irresponsible elements" — particularly those who found our Vietnam adventures distasteful — would be forevermore brought to heel and held safely beneath it.

It is impossible to enumerate all the pernicious parts of a 753-page legislative proposal in this space. Much more ink will be spilled in discussion of it. We urge you to watch closely for details, but here are just a few observations about SB-1:

It would abridge freedom of press by establishing penalties for the disclosure of information vaguely deemed in the interest of national security.

It would re-establish and mandate the forfeiture of human life for many breaches of the code.

It would place strict limitations on public protest and impose heavy penalties for violation.

It would excuse governmental misconduct if the accused believed their actions were duly authorized, as did many of the principals in Watergate.

It would sanction and increase governmental use of wire-taps.

It would vastly increase penalties for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession and pornography.

It would seriously weaken constitutional guarantees established in the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, encourage police entrapment and make insanity as a defense nearly impossible.

The list could go on and on. The bill is an obscenity. Those disenchanted with the policies and practices of the United States over the last several decades still enjoy a remarkable degree of liberty. SB-1 is an assault on this liberty. It is frightening that SB-1 should be the object of serious consideration. But such are the times that it could achieve not just consideration, but passage. The thought appalls.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board.

—commentary

Being affirmative

By LISA MELILLI

The crowded masses of the stone, paved ghetto city and the not so crowded gentry residing peacefully on green rolling hills lie on separate sides again over a national issue. It's an issue concerning the old American ideology — equality. "We the people" is now supporting the newest civil rights package — Affirmative Action.

Established as a peace meal for women and minorities, the Bureau of Health, Education, and Welfare is now overlooking businesses to ensure some type of "good faith" effort in the hiring of women and minorities for positions traditionally reserved for the caucasian male. The goal they are striving to reach is the equal employment and opportunity to succeed based on ability and qualifications, not on race, creed or sex. But is Affirmative Action really creating some *Affirmative* action?

Most people agree Affirmative Action is just not enough action or the wrong kind of it. As one opponent said, "we should just burn it at the stake." Yet, the opposers stand separate. There are two myths surrounding the general negative attitude toward Affirmative Action — and it's based on social status.

It's the topic of a small, cozy family sipping tea in the study. Dad's out of a job and things are tight and Affirmative Action certainly isn't helping. The job market is tight and he knows if some woman or minority comes in with the same qualifications as him, he's out.

"Damn Affirmative Action," he says crowding over a gin and tonic mellowing the angry furrow above his brows. The tense muscles in his back begin to relax as he polishes the big onyx ring his wife gave him a few years back. And then the old argument begins inside of him again. So many other people are calling Affirmative Action reverse discrimination also, perhaps rightly so.

His daughter, a young, sharp, ambitious career girl, sadly views Affirmative Action as some way the minority is cast into a job to satisfy HEW. There really seems to be no rhyme or reason for it. And it all seems so unfair. Sure, she's gotten a job, a good job and she herself feels a sense of hope that she wasn't hired to fill some quota. She feels it would be an insult not only to herself, but to her employer and also to Affirmative Action. She believes strongly that the best qualified person should get the job yet if the woman and minority are qualified they should get it.

She believes strongly in the doctrine of "equality to succeed." Sure, it's great to get the job, but what about after when you have the job? Will your employer give you the same opportunity to succeed as a man in the same position?

Her uncle can't understand the necessity of Affirmative Action. He was from the poorest section of the city, yet he made it without any Affirmative Action. Why should anyone else? He thinks "they" are just lazy.

But the black man coming from that stone, paved ghetto city would argue. "You don't know what it means to have black skin," he answers. Sure he's had it rough because the "melting pot" theory is not the reality. Racism and discrimination have been aimed at him like darts at a target board.

He sees Affirmative Action as some witch brew which really gives no smoke, no fire — just wispy signals fleeting in the wind. He knows some woman down the street who does some work with an employment agency. He remembers her saying how companies who claim to support Affirmative Action simply do not hire women or minorities. They don't want to. He's heard her talk about how hard it is to get any woman or minority a job. But, she doesn't have to tell him. He knows. He's been through it.

His daughter, looking at the cloudy picture around her of the city, her father, her future, can't see any significance of Affirmative Action. Women and minorities should just be given the jobs even if they don't have the qualifications. That's the only way discrimination would be solved. If the most qualified were to get the job, then it would be helping the wrong people — the people *with* the qualifications, the people *with* an education, the people who already have had a break and are really not discriminated in social class.

She can't agree that Affirmative Action is reverse discrimination, but a form of it. And no wonder, for her black skin won't ever go away and people can't accept her as totally as a white woman because of two hundred years of history.

So the two myths confront each other just as bitterly as they confront Affirmative Action. Each one has the idea the other side should be taught what the true picture really is — their view.

What's the true picture? — just what both sides see. Their look at reality is the "reality". They differ because of different social perspectives and they are both right in what they see. Yet, they are similar in one respect — they'd like to see some different affirmative action.

Maybe some affirmative action could be worked out if the two groups were to look a little farther than their noses; if they were to look good and hard at their opponents myth and respect it. The beginning of any social problem is by first understanding the total picture and then working constructively.

Perhaps equality can never be attained for the simple reason that people are not equal. We all have differences and isn't that the beautiful thing about the world? Unfortunately not everyone would agree. It's natural to expect people to be as yourself and to distrust or hate them if they are not.

But at least you can start by hearing the other side and respect it knowing you can never truly understand it. But it's a start ... it's a beginning to something affirmative for both sides.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Commentator.

Board of governors slate

To the Editor:

Currently, there is a slate of individuals running in the popular election of the Campus Center [CC] Board of Governors [BOG]. As you may know the [BOG] is composed of 26 students who presently recommend policy to the administration for the operation of the C.C. These policy decisions concentrate in the areas of the food services, space utilization, budget review, and allocation of money in the C.C.

As a slate we take a common stand on the following issues: No commercial bank in the Colonial Lounge, imprementation of affirmative action, support of student controlled ventures, support of the unionization efforts, and recognition of legitimized BOG power.

Student run operations are important to us because they provide students with practical experience and enable us to control our lives. We are supportive of the current efforts of the Federal Student Credit Union to expand its services, and are opposed to the administration's proposal of the First National Bank of Amherst moving into the Colonial Lounge. We are also in support of the creation of a student operated vegetarian restaurant, Earth Foods, which will offer alternative foods to the community. In the past the success of student coops such as the People's Market and the Stereo Coop, has proven that student controlled operations are viable and best serve the needs of students.

As BOG members, many of us have been frustrated because our power has not been clearly defined. Where was our power when the BOG, the SGA, and the GS moved to delay the signing of a contract with Saga Food Service Corporation, while during intersession in the absence of students, the administration signed a contract with Saga Foods? Recently, the administration recommended that the C.C. move to permanent financing. The ramifications of this decision for students are great; it is possible that the C.C. fee will increase, yet student input was not even considered. Decisions such as these should not be made without student input. We as the BOG slate want the BOG to have legitimized power as the student directors of the Campus Center complex, otherwise the BOG exists only as a puppet organization.

In the past, BOG failed to communicate important issues of the C.C. to the student body. As a result, decisions that have been made many times come as a surprise to the general body of students, i.e. Saga, First National. We plan to implement a more effective channel of communication between the BOG and the student body.

Therefore we urge you to vote for the BOG slate on March 8th and 9th. We are all paying the $64 fee, wouldn't you really rather have a voice in how that money is spent?

AT LARGE
Kristen McCormack
Nate Smith
Marc Zimmerman
George Coletti
Henry Ragin
Joanne Feister

AT LARGE
Joyce Conley
Susan Burmingham
Pam Griffin
Malcolm Quint
Lauren Perry
William Wooding
Ed Cyr

Danny Le Blanc - commuter

Shelly Gorden - South West

Sexism in suit

To the Editor:

Sexism takes all forms, not the least subtle of which is under the guise of "entertainment." The opening night of "RAHAR'S" on Old South Street in Northampton was not only a disappointment but also a knee-to-the-crotch to all women — customers and employees alike. It was bad enough seeing the women who waited on tables [and they were all women] wearing skirts with slits up the sides to console the male customers for the absence of legs and plunging necklines.

In addition to other sexist actions and attitudes on the part of the male bosses, the so-called entertainment, THE DUSTMEN a group from Springfield specializing in Irish music, degraded women further with a rendition of an extremely sexist song in the RATHSKELLER downstairs. Everywhere I look, women, it seems are getting the short end of a greasy stick. Even in an "enlightened" college town, in front of an audience of Smith women, professional women, and other assorted well-educated people.

Where is this degradation of women going to end? [How about "RAHAR'S?"] When is it going to end? [How about starting now?] How can we do it??

Deborah Gallagher

To the Editor:

I would like to draw the attention of the people in the Five College community to the opening of another SEXIST establishment in the area. Last Friday night, I had the unfortunate experience of being a first-hand witness to such an event, when Rahar's *on Old South Street in Northampton opened its doors.*

Besides the numerous exploitive practices that went on upstairs in the bar and restaurant, the most intolerable of all was their choice of entertainment. A group called The Dustmen, *who specialize in Irish Traditional music and who are based in Springfield, managed to put the "finishing touches" on the evening when they sang a traditional Irish song but put original words ot it. It told the story of a girl who managed to "do in" her man with her 38D breasts. The group even went so far as to laughingly ask the audience if* Rahar's *was a sexist place. It was about this time that my friends and I left.*

I strongly urged everyone in the Northampton-Amherst area to boycott Rahar's *[and other establishments like it] until such a time when the management can show some positive, progressive action towards stamping out sexist actions like those behend on Friday and can use more taste when it comes to selective groups for entertainment; so that a group like* The Dustmen *that is offensive to half the population is not given the opportunity to carry on in such a way again.*

Lynne Krock

Boycott

To the Editor:

If "justice delayed is justice denied," then the United Farm Workers have been denied justice for far too long. Unlike many of the painful crises afflicting humanity, this is one we can do something about. We can vote with our feet and our shopping dollars. We can boycott.

The shameless lobbying by California agribusiness to defeat funding for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board means that the law to protect farm workers has been rendered a mockery. No money, no enforcement. Ironically, the money ran out just before the Board was to rule on the disputed vote at Gallo.

Among the powerful lobbying groups, two major funnels for the California growers are SunMaid and Sunsweet. UFW is asking that stores take SunMaid and Sunsweet products off their shelves until these companies reverse their opposition to enforcement of the law. Each of us is asked not to buy any SunMaid or Sunsweet products and to speak to store managers about our support for the boycott.

Unlike the boycott of lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine, which goes on and on, this should be a relatively short and easy boycott. You can usually buy the "house brand" of raisins, prune juice, or whatever. By boycotting these two large combines, we can address many California growers at once.

There are many burning issues in the world. A resolution of this one is overdue. If you care, you can help by supporting the boycott of SunMaid and Sunsweet and by continuing to boycott other non-UFW products from that area.

F. Peter Sabey

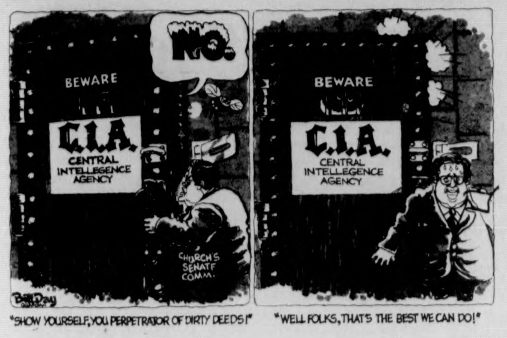

"SHOW YOURSELF, YOU PERPETRATOR OF DIRTY DEEDS!" "WELL FOLKS, THAT'S THE BEST WE CAN DO!"

more letters

Third World support

To the Editor:

There is a cronic need for Third World representation in the student senate. At present, there are three Third World representatives in the senate. The Third World bloc is capacitated at fifteen. There are twelve open positions.

The present Third World reps. are greatly aware of the need for fuller representation. They have a lot of ideas and plans, and they are working to find means of getting these plans fulfilled. The job is very hard without fuller Third World representation. These people need your support. Their work is important. More people will give the task the insight and perfectability it deserves.

James W. Lewis Jr.

SCER defined

To the Editor:

I am replying to Warren Gold's concern over the results of the money allocated to the Student Center for Educational Research. The 28,379 you mentioned in your letter Friday is from the Student Senate. You failed to mention the $10,000 that we raised from outside sources. In essence, you are concerned with $38,379 that has been allocated to SCER this year.

First, SCER is not a special interest group. I would like some evidence to support this allegation. The burden of proof is on Mr. Guld to support his allegations, otherwise his claim will be viewed as just another fabricated issue of a presidential candidate.

What we do provide are several programs. The Student Interest Research Seminar, a three credit course taught by Larry Magid, the Director of the Center. We provide an Independent Study Program, which provides undergraduates with the opportunity to contract with us to do research into this institution. There is also an internship program through SCER, which provides the chance to do research for a full semester. There are consulting services, term paper projects, contract research and a work study program. The students in the Work Study Program research the UMass Budget, Departmental Research Grants, Contracts and Priorities, Long Range Academic Planning, Power Structure Research, Student Economic and Social Development, Students Learning Needs and a Racism-Classism-Sexism Research Project. This is what we provide. We provide facts, an extensive catalogue and file system open to any member of the university and an opportunity to learn research skills. We are not an advocate group. We merely supply the information.

SCER is controlled by the SCER Board of Directors. SCER is annually evaluated and policies approved by this Board. A report of the center's activities, including the budget, is available in RM. 424, Student Union, to any interested student.

Thank you for an opportunity to advertise and clarify, Best of luck to you, Mr. Gold.

Jack Leader
Convener of the Board
of Directors of SCER

Grassroots solidarity

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are appalled by the acts of racism which appear consistently in the Collegian. *We are especially angered by the appearance of the racist opinion-editorial entitled "Dateline Uganda" and the subsequent firing of Black Affairs Editors, Richard Scott and Abdul Malik. We urge all progressive people to express solidarity with the editors of Grassroots, and assist in ridding our campus of all racist attacks. We demand the immediate return of their rights, and offer our assistance in any way possible.*

Lily Hu
Native American Solidarity Committee
Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee
Joe Andrews (Afro. Am. Soc. treasurer)
People's Newsstand Collective
People's Market
Ellen Gavin (Student Co-President)
Henry Ragin (Student Co-President)
John Fisher
Samuel E. Penn Jr.
Chile Solidarity Committee
Central Third World Women's Center
Ephraim Demeska
Miguel Rivera (B.C.P.)
Black Mass Communications Project
Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts
Deborah Maley
Out Front Collective
Bill Hasson
Vets Coalition for Community Affairs
Sunday News Collective
Prof. John Bracy
John Rudolph
Drum Magazine
W.E.B. DuBois Dept.
Ahora
Black Scientists Society
Malcolm X Center
Max Roach
Charles Magid Greenlee
John Betsch
Martin Sostre Defens Committee
Michael Jackson (CCEBS)
Vishnu Wood
Ray Miles
Diana Ramos
Reconstruction
Semenya McCord
Earl Brown
Craemen Gethers
U.W.W.
Che Lumumba School
Center for Racial Understanding
Gary Lewis (Pres. Southwest Assembly)
Naomi Beame
Teddy Jones
Thomasina Yuille
Vickie Taylor
Melvin Robinson
Bobby Hamilton
David Thaxton (Co-Editor of Drum Magazine)
Jose L. Lynn-Nieves (AHORA)
Angel R. Figuera
Pedro Serreno
Jose R. Perez
Black Cultural Center-Van Jackson
Linda Gates
Unity Ensemble-Chris Henderson
Jacquelyn M. Ramox (Asst. to Dean of Students)
Lorraine Simmons (Sec. Deant of Students Office)
Norma Baker
Benjamin Swan
Doctor Bob Daniels (Assoc. Dean of Students)
Bruce Rose
Maria E. Roberts (Vice-President of the Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts)
Chester Davis (Afro-American Studies)
Geri Blocker (Black Cultural Center)
and 12 others

Because of space and time limitations, it was impossible to list all the supporters of Richard Scott and Abdul Malik [Grassroots]. For more information on how you can help, please call the BMCP office at 545-2426. Also, there will be a Third World Community Meeting at 7:00 Monday evening in the Malcolm X Room. All concerned please attend.

– commentary

Prison repression

By PAUL LOGUE JR.

People are rotting away in our neighborhoods. They are being subject to indignities worthy of a triple flick. The true horror of it all is that we are paying a dear price for these atrocities. The setting is in our prisons.

The pressure cooker is boiling over. As more heat is applied in the form of overcrowding and less freedom, the capacity to cope with inhuman conditions fails. Brute force must then be applied. Man on Man, locked in mortal combat with the stakes, life.

The politicians have an idea that will set prisons back about 200 years. They are working on a plan to bar parole and release programs and use the old adage, an eye for an eye, so let's punish those bastards. Punishment V.S. Rehabilitation is an old question. In the past ten years the people working for rehabilitation have made some gains in the form of making useful lives for people who are willing to try. Who isn't? Now these economic times are pressing the legislators into looking for a cheaper way to deal with those who do not conform to the norms of society. They are thinking dirt cheap.

I spoke with a woman who has worked in a detention center for women. She said that there is no rehabilitation going on in prison. The only thing that women get is drugs. All kinds of drugs are available to inmates. In their despair and complete lack of initiative brought on by their alienation and confinement, they use them frequently.

Although most of the women are in prison because of some drug related offense, there is no drug rehabilitation program available.

Most of the inmates are minority people, approximately 80 per cent Black, 12 per cent Third World and the remaining people white.

The whites control the Parole Board. Have you ever awaited trial? The prison is equipped to handle you if you are arrested and cannot post bail. You will be brought to the Awaiting trial Unit, A.T.U. which consists of a corridor about as long as the Student Union Building. Barred windows, no soap, shampoo, no feminine hygeine or any other useful item to clean the body. There is even less for the mind, a television with restricted hours.

Since September, there have been about 10 hysterectomies performed by the prison doctors. There are a total of 70 women in the prison. One out of seven women is an astronomical number of hysterectomies for women of an average age of 28 years old.

One doctor for 70 women. One Gynecoligist who works one afternoon a week. No hope, no help, no life.

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

The Un-state of the Union

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor printed in Friday's Collegian *written by Charlotte Allen in response to the demonstration staged by the Students for Open Government at last Tuesday's State of the Union celebration.*

For those involved in the construction of a student union, the road has been rough and much progress has been made. By the same token, though, the attitude that the protesters objected to was clearly evidenced by the tone of Charlotte's letter.

Charlotte said "Their problem is obvious. They have put their big feet in their mouths, are chewing hard and pretty soon their heads will be up their asses.

Pardon me for alienating anyone, but in all fairness, you have done yourself in. The union does not need people who can only talk, there is much work to be done".

It seems to me that the union needs all students and should make strides to reach and educate everyone as to the purposes and ramifications of a union. Letters like the one that Charlotte wrote do more harm than good because they are in essence contradictory to the union and seem to substantiate the protester's arguments.

The union is for all the students. Senate bill 76-S59 is ridiculous. It seems fascist to me.

The letter that Charlotte wrote seems to say to me "leave us alone, we are trying to make a union and ALL YOU PEOPLE keep getting in the WAY.

Charles O'Connor

To the Editor:

I, like many other people, went to the State of the Union Tuesday night to learn about unionization, but instead came away with little information. I in no way blame this on the union organizers. However, I do blame it on the circus atmosphere created by the protesters. When the protesters first came in, they handed Henry Ragin a list of five demands which he read to the audience. Afterwards Henry stated he agreed with the majority of them. But when the protesters got their chance to speak, they issued six new demands, the first of which called for the immediate resignation of the co-presidents. From this point on, it turned into an anti union, anti Ragin - Gavin protest. I suspect that some of the organizers of the protest were out to serve their own self interests by issuing false information in order to damage the union. I know that at least one of the organizers happens to be running for the office of SGA President.

Instead of throwing accusation and making demands, the protesters should have used the occasion to discuss their grievances and find out the facts about unionization. Furthermore not one protester asked a relevant question all night. While we continue to fight between ourselves, the tuition and fees are going up and the budget is shrinking. If you people who were yelling the loudest Tuesday night look a little closer, you might see who your real enemy is.

Jack Donnell

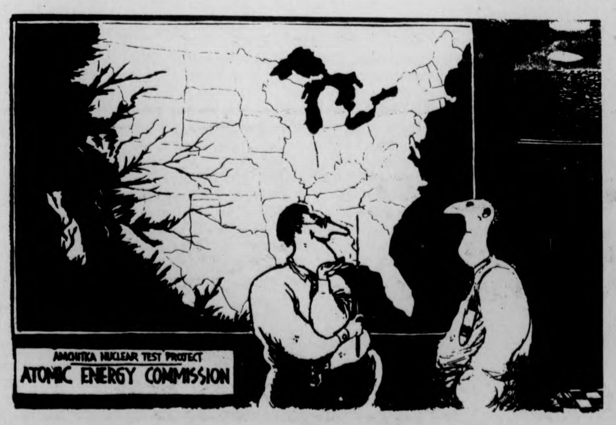

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1976

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4 Film "Georgia, Georgia" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents ECAC N.E. Regional basketball tournament Springfield Civic Center	5	6 ECAC N.E. Regional basketball tournament Springfield Civic Center Chess tournament 917 CC
11 Film "Showboat" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents	12	13 Concert – Leslie West and Jake and the Family Jewels 8:00 S.U.B. $3.50
18 Film "Images" 7, 9 S.U.B. 75 cents	19	20 March 20 thru 28 Spring Vacation
25	26	27

CALCULATOR EXCHANGE
The University Store will be having another calculator exchange during the week of March 8-13. If you have a calculator you want to SELL come in sometime this week and get the full details. If you want to BUY a used calculator come in next week. We will have them on display.
A great chance to sell or buy a calculator!
Another Service of The University Store
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Come In and See our large Assortment of Gifts for
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Local Color

Guidelines set for Community Arts

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) has announced the 1976-1977 guidelines for Community Arts Services.

This program provides funds to service organizations, arts councils, and libraries for arts and humanities programming of professional quality in an effort to make arts and humanities more widely available to the residents of Massachusetts.

Organizations wishing to apply for funds must be incorporated under Chapter 180 of the Massachusetts General Laws and must have received notification from the Internal Revenue Service by April 9, that the organization is a tax-exempt entity.

The application deadline is April 9, and all applications must be received by or postmarked no later than this date. Collins urged all those wishing to apply to call for an appointment (617) 727-3670.

Rachel Kitzinger: A prof with an idea

Rachel Kitzinger returned to teach at Amherst College this fall with an idea. A professor of classics at the College, she has long been interested in the ancient Greek language and pursues that interest in the translation of Greek poetry.

Kitzinger's idea was to bring the ancient Greek language out of the classroom and out of the world of just a few interested students.

This fall, she and her students began a close study of one of Sophocle's early tragedies, *Ajax* — the story of a Greek warrior whose fall during the Trojan Wars provided Sophocles a way to examine the questions of Greek honor and dignity.

The classroom study led to a full-length production of *Ajax* in the ancient Greek. The production, sponsored by the departments of classics and dramatic arts, will be presented in the Assembly Room of Converse Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 4, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, March 5.

Tickets for the production are $1 and can be purchased at the Kirby Theater Box Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by calling 542-2277. Tickets will also be available at the door half an hour before curtain time.

Canadian Opera Co. and Orchestra appear at Fine Arts Center

The UMass Arts Council will present the Canadian Opera Company and the Canadian Opera Orchestra in Puccini's "La Boheme" Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

The Opera, which will be sung in English in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, will feature some of Canada's finest vocalists, including James Anderson, John Arab, Barbara Collier, Deborah Jeans and Guilio Kukurugya.

In addition to an eight-week Toronto season each fall, the Canadian Opera Company's touring season in Canada includes Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

Since January of 1970 the

TURN TO PAGE 17

AMHERST Cinema
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JAMES DEAN in 'EAST OF EDEN'
Directed by Elia Kazan
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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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SHERLOCK HOLMES IN The Hound of the Baskervilles

SHAKESPEARE'S
JULIUS CAESAR
KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE
MARCH 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 P.M.
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Chuck Mangione Quartet
SUNDAY, MARCH 7 8 PM
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Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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7:30, 10:00
Boob Tube X
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Sat., March 13
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
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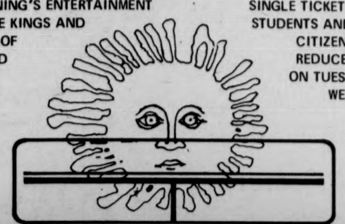
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THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

Local Color

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Canadian Opera has included a United States tour each Season.

Since first presenting "The Barber of Seville" in 1958, the Company has added seven other operas to its repertoire: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Women Are Like That," "Orpheus In The Underworld," "Die Fledermaus," "Carmen," "Don Pasquale," and "La Boheme." A new production of La Boheme was added for the Company's current tour.

Tickets for the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "La Boheme" are on sale at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office and at the Ticketron Outlet at the Peter Pan World Travel Agency, 1778 Main Street in Springfield.

Tickets are priced at $6, $5 and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and students attending schools other than UMass. For further ticket information call 545-2511, the Fine Arts Center box office.

Color slide lecture features paintings

"Miniature Paintings" will be the subject of a color slide lecture by UMass Art History Professor Walter Denny, at the Museum of Fine Arts on Wed., March 3 at 8 p.m.

This will be the first of a series of two lectures presented in conjunction with the Museum's special exhibition, THE IMAGE AND THE WORD: ISLAMIC PAINTING AND CALLIGRAPHY, from Feb. 29 to April 11.

Denny was guest organizer of the exhibition and has written the catalogue for the show, which is composed of Islamic miniature paintings and calligraphy dating from the 9th century.

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presents
CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY
in
PUCCINI'S
LA BOHÈME
IN ENGLISH
WITH
CANADIAN OPERA ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Camera Konica auto reflect T—1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

P1800 Volvo 1965 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

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Pioneer stereo amp. $130 or B. O. 253-7961.

BW 19" portable TV. Admiral. Good cond. $25. Call Tom 549-4576.

Electronic guitar phaser, $30. 256-8229.

HA[illegible] [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] low [illegible] owner. Call 263-73[illegible]

2.2 cu. ft. Sanyo refrig., $60. Also older mod. Excellent condition. $40. Call [illegible]-7094.

Bass violin. Good condition. $275 Negotiable. Call George 256-0200.

Moving — must sell dresser, waterbed, furniture, silverware etc. 253-5289.

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TEAC 3300 10½" reel to reel tape deck and matched Dolby unit. $500. 549-6632.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9688.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Sansui QRX 5500, 4-channel receiver. Brand new, $500. 413-593-3706.

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Gibson guitar amp, 4 channel, 2-12" speakers, reverb and tremelo w-footsw. New AKC mike. $300. Call 6-6009.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

69 VW Convert. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs and tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon, 546-6819.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

67 Datsun RL411. Eng. gd., needs body work. Call 253-2924 eves. Tony, $400.

'71 Bug. Ex. mech. & body. Snrf. AM-FM. 256-8649.

'63 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

'70 VW Bug, 56,000 miles. Good cond. $999 or best offer. 253-7452 after 6 p.m.

Chevy Van, '67 body, rough. Insulated. 6 cyl. std. Mike 549-4496 [illegible] p.m. B. O.

'72 Toyota Corolla. $350 B. O. [illegible]

[illegible] miles, body [illegible] condition. Needs engine work. 357-2445.

1966 Ford custom, small V8, good gas mileage, excellent condition [illegible] one owner car. $625. 253-3370.

1974 Opel Manta good cond. 4 speed, snows, AM FM. Just had engine work, runs well. $2000. Call Jon 584-3268.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'66 Chevy Van, completely rebuilt, needs no work. Body - good, 4 new tires, carpet & panel. Call 256-8712, 9-6 p.m.

Porsche '65, 356 SC; VW Bug '71 Sunroof; Toyota '71 AM-FM. Call 549-6822 after 5 p.m.

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda CL360. Exc. cond. Must sell by 3-6. Asking $750. 772-0042. Deerfield.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A Frame Hse. 25 acres. $90. Fireplaces. 15 min. to campus. 549-2691. Own room.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eve.

M. to share room, Riverglade Apt. $60 plus util. 253-7295.

To share 2 bedroom apt. with own bath. Puffton, $115 per mo. plus elect. $230 security dep. Call 549-0814 anytime.

Share house in Ashfield. 2 bedrooms avail. For 2 or 3 people. Call 628-3384 after 7.

RIDE WANTED

Need 2 people to fly to Florida with me. I have a 4 seater plane. $100 both ways. Military I.D. required. Call 546-6477.

FOR RENT

Amherst — 1 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. Heat, H.W., Ac. Immed. occup. $185— month. 549-1563 or 0146.

March 19 — Sept. 1. 2 room & bath apt. in Amherst, completely furnished including linen, furniture, pots, dishes, a waterbed, 3 reg. beds, plus more. On the Belchertown Rd. Bus Rt. Laundry facilities next door. $255 per mo., includes utilities. Call 256-0315.

Single responsible person (pref. in late 20's) to share spacious house in S. Deerfield on bus route. $85 per month plus utilities. Call Paul at 549-3603 days or 665-3406 nites.

Roommate for home in Conway. $44 plus. 369-4440.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus— mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route, 253-7797, Janice.

TO SUBLET

One rm. avail. til June. Brit. Manor. $105 mo. Apt. 105A. Call 256-8242 or 533-9403.

Roommate wanted: Own bdrm., piano, bus rte. $100. Call 256-0374. Avail. Immediately.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Position available immediately for one male teacher's aide at Belchertown State School. Hours are 8:30-1:30 daily. No previous experience necessary. Contact Andrea: 665-4969.

SUMMER STAFF: Responsible, flexible adults with teaching skills: riding, back packing, canoeing, music, crafts, ecology for established community for teenagers in northern Maine. COOK: challenging, rewarding job for person who likes food, cooking, kids, primitive living conditions. Terrible job if you don't! Should have experience in meal planning, cooking for large (40) groups. Emphasis on whole foods. Please describe interests, experience, certifications, references: Donna & Kris Kamys, Box 990, Marshfield, MA. 02050.

WANTED

Entertainment for Belchertown Coffee House needed. Call Jim 253-7260.

Wanted used grow [illegible] of any size. Call Peter at 549-3645.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine [illegible] trading [illegible] selling vintage clothes and [illegible] 11-5 daily below Peter Pan [illegible] Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-[illegible]

Need name and location of communes for Psych. Rsrch. Call Tamar 549-1412 or Debbie 549-6012.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Learn the art of contemplation, overcome anxiety, hypertension, negative habits, improve memory and inner balance. Workshops, classes and private instruction. Aaron 546-4563.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Grad student needs to interview for thesis people ages 17-30 who had seizure disorder during adolescence. Pat Hayes, 253-7186.

Pat and Terry — Congratulations on your pledging. With all our love, The Sisters of Lambda Delta Phi.

R — Who'd a thunk it? Me, for three years (et probablement toujours). — R.

See the 'Fonz' (Henry Winkler), March 3 at the SUB.

Happy Birthday — Slimy Little Underground Gnome!

Fred — Happy Birthday from your Chiquita.

Room for rent. $80 mo. or approx. 20-25 hrs. wk. babysitting. Call 665-3623.

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays

Tune-ups, cheap wrk., guar. Call 6-8290.

[illegible] repair. All [illegible] All models repaired. Call 549-1360 aft. 5. Pickup and delivery.

Future brides — gowns and formals sewn especially for you by expert, experienced seamstress. Call Marianne, 256-8430.

K&L sound of Watertown campus rep. stereo components cheap and guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Wed. nite. See Henry Winkler (alias 'The Fonz') in "The Lords of Flatbush" at the SUB.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading, $4. John, 665-47[illegible]

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1[illegible]

FREE

Beautiful blk. Cocker Spaniel. Great w-kids. Our lease won't allow him. 549-0760.

LOST

You picked me up hitching 2-25. I had a sheepdog with me and was heading to Belchertown. You were driving a gold Catalina with a black convertible top. I left my knapsack with many imp. belongings in back. Urgent. Please call Gregg, 323-4434, thanx.

Lost — Male German Shepherd, 6 mos., no papers. [illegible] return. 256-0649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A [illegible] $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95 SR 52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 [illegible] have [illegible] 16.95. Look for my [illegible] on campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Workshop offered in Homesteading

As part of the Spring Project Self workshop series, a workshop in Homesteading will be offered.

The workshop is designed to enable women to gain greater control over their lives and become more independent personally, politically and economically.

Some of the issues to be discussed are degrees of self-sufficiency, how to learn skills and get help at it, support systems, community, initial investment, risk, kind, location and amount of land needed, seasons and time schedules.

Workshop participants will also visit two different homesteads and discuss the raising of chickens, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits, vegetables, fruits, food storage and animal feed.

Emphasis will be on exploring ways to incorporate all of the above issues into a lifestyle.

Homesteading will be meeting on Fridays 1 to 5 p.m. starting March 19 and will continue to meet for 4 weeks. Cost is $25. To register or for more information stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, or call 545-0883. EWC hours are Monday thru Friday 10 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays noon to 8 p.m.

Campus ministry sponsors studies

The United Christian Foundation, an ecumenical campus ministry at UMass, is sponsoring its eighth semester of Faith Explorations, creative religious studies dealing with the Bible, theology, Christian life, psychology and religion, interfaith concerns, political theology, and contemporary religious movements.

Spring semester courses include: "New Lives for Old — A Study of Alternative Lifestyles", led by Ed Jager, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amherst; "Jesus and Sexuality — A Psycho-theological Inquiry", led by Pete Sabey, UCF team ministry staff; "Men and Masculinity", led by Frank Dorman, UCF team ministry staff and Kennedy Upper head of residence; and "Creative Conflict Resolution for Social Change", facilitated by Frances Crowe, American Friends Service Committee staff.

Registration deadline is March 5, and courses begin the week of March 8. Details are available from UCF, which is located in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons); phones are 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Voter Into Phone extends hours

On March 2, the date of the Massachusetts Presidential Primary, the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone will extend its hours of service from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in order to assist voters who need election information.

Callers within the metropolitan Boston area can reach the Voter Information Phone at 357-5880. Toll-free service, statewide, is available on the VIPhone's WATS line, 1-800-882-1649.

Staffed by trained volunteers prepared to answer citizen questions about government — local, state or national — the Voter Information Phone is a statewide free public service of the League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

Room to Move offers meditation colloq.

Meditation and Everyday Life, sponsored by Room To Move, is a colloquim offered through Southwest. The focus will be on the application of mental imagery and meditation to the practical situations and problems of students.

This course will be an intergration of arica, psychosynthesis and guided fantasy techniques.

The class will start with simple meditations and guided fantasy work and slowly develop towards more complicated techniques.

The class will meet Thursday, March 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m. in room 502 of JQA. This class is limited to ten students. For anyone who is interested please call Todd Handel at Room to Move 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at 545-0401 or at the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

Financial Aid delay

Financial Aid packages for Academic Year 1976-77 will not be ready until March 8 due to delay in shipping materials.

Meeting to be held for unionization

A general meeting for unionization council organizing in Southwest will be held Monday, March 1, at 9 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge.

Anyone interested in forming councils in Southwest dorms is urged to attend. Ed Cyr and Mark Carraciolo from the Student Organizing Project office will discuss unionization history, goals, and strategies. They will also be forming teams to go into the dorms to set up union councils.

Also on Monday, council organizers will be setting up tables in the dining commons and handing out leaflets in an attempt to get people involved in the unionization drive.

Pierpont Council organizers meet regularly every other Tuesday night. Their next meeting will be March 9, time and place to be announced. For more information, call 5-2515.

Internship programs taking applications

The Environmental Intern Program is currently accepting applications for 110 positions with environmental organizations throughout New England and New York.

Internships are for three-month periods, and interns are paid education stipends according to academic levels.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 10.

Interns regularly come from a wide range of backgrounds, among them: planning, geography; history; library science; forestry; engineering; statistics; economics; resource management; art, and many more.

Interested candidates should check with their academic departments or student employment office, or send a postcard asking for materials to EIP, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Deadline approaches for Special Ed prog.

The deadline for fall 1976 undergraduate application to the UMass Special Education Program is March 31. Students interested in information about this two year (junior and senior years) course of study should contact the program.

Generally, students apply in their sophomore year and complete an application-interview process. Interested students should contact the program, room 105 in the education building, or call 545-3124.

Students continue fasting on Tuesdays

A group of concerned UMass students have been fasting together on Tuesday's at noon as a personal response to the problem of hunger in the world. There have been discussions about food in our individual lifestyles as well as collective responses to the problem of the misuse of our natural food resources.

One of the projects envisioned in the near future is organizing campus participation in national Food Day which will take place in April.

Students and faculty are urged to join the fast, and to explore

TURN TO PAGE 19

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Spongelike cake
5 Feminine name
10 Make headway against
14 Decorates a cake
15 ---- seal
16 Game played in chukkers
17 Part of Q.E.D.
18 Newfoundland shoal: 2 words
20 Private places
22 Answers cheekily
23 Bird: Latin
24 Military base
25 Lost, strayed or ----
28 Ravings
32 Fireplace projection
33 Befitting a king
35 Haute [illegible] moves
36 Singleton
38 History book entries
40 African village
41 Room decorations
43 Place for resting
45 Sooner than
46 Raises
48 McGuffey's text
50 Natives of: Suffix
51 Poor actors: Informal
52 The elect
55 Displace
59 General's assistant
61 Plenty: Archaic
62 Swerve
63 Entire
64 Needle case
65 Uses poor judgment
66 Concreted earthy matter
67 Capacity unit

DOWN
1 Coffin stand
2 City in Israel
3 Policeman's round
4 Star-shaped
5 Got back
6 Messrs. Lorenz and Moss
7 Old Eng. coins
8 Room
9 Appends: 2 words
10 Cerebral palsy sufferers
11 Weight units
12 Actress ---- Sommer
13 Ground cover
19 Sew lightly
21 At all times
24 Less colorful
25 Give thrust to
26 Of sound quality
27 Pudgy
28 Quality levels
29 Eminent
30 Dazzle
31 Passover feast
34 Fit of yawning
37 Amenders
39 Pork cornmeal concoction
42 Overfed
44 Fiber-yielding plant
47 Doctrines
49 At rest
51 Earthly
52 Mammoth ---- Nat'l Park
53 Speeder
54 Frankfurt's river
55 Eisaku ----: Jap. premier
56 Against: Prefix
57 Part of speech
58 Dense
60 Crib

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

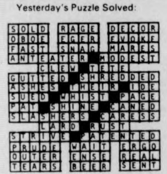

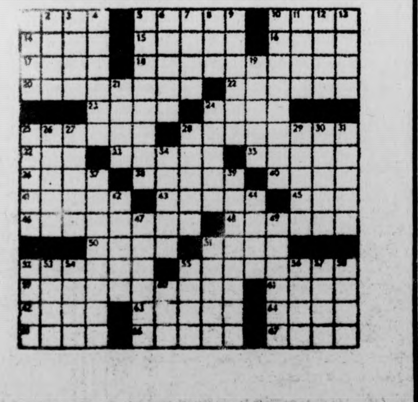

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

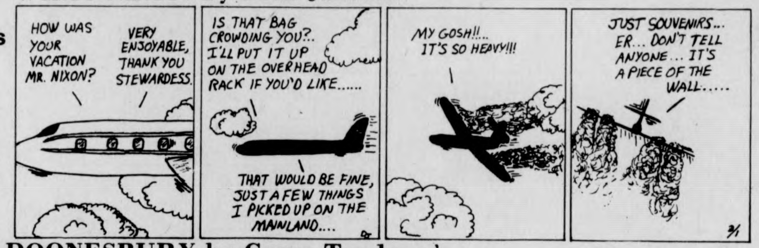
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION MR. NIXON?
VERY ENJOYABLE, THANK YOU STEWARDESS.
IS THAT BAG CROWDING YOU?.. I'LL PUT IT UP ON THE OVERHEAD RACK IF YOU'D LIKE......
THAT WOULD BE FINE, JUST A FEW THINGS I PICKED UP ON THE MAINLAND....
MY GOSH!!... IT'S SO HEAVY!!!
JUST SOUVENIRS... ER... DON'T TELL ANYONE... IT'S A PIECE OF THE WALL.....
3/1

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

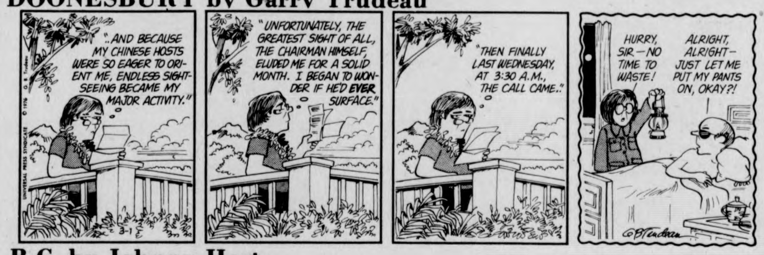
"..AND BECAUSE MY CHINESE HOSTS WERE SO EAGER TO ORIENT ME, ENDLESS SIGHT-SEEING BECAME MY MAJOR ACTIVITY."
"UNFORTUNATELY, THE GREATEST SIGHT OF ALL, THE CHAIRMAN HIMSELF, ELUDED ME FOR A SOLID MONTH. I BEGAN TO WONDER IF HE'D EVER SURFACE."
"THEN FINALLY LAST WEDNESDAY, AT 3:30 A.M., THE CALL CAME.."
HURRY, SIR — NO TIME TO WASTE!
ALRIGHT, ALRIGHT — JUST LET ME PUT MY PANTS ON, OKAY?!
3-1

B.C. by Johnny Hart

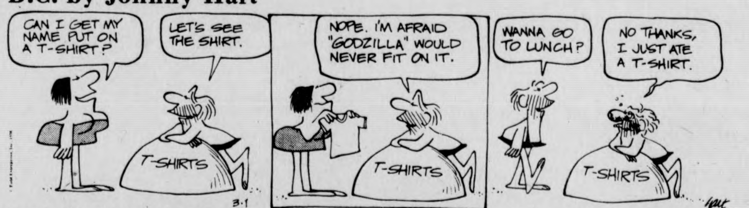
CAN I GET MY NAME PUT ON A T-SHIRT?
LET'S SEE THE SHIRT.
NOPE. I'M AFRAID "GODZILLA" WOULD NEVER FIT ON IT.
WANNA GO TO LUNCH?
NO THANKS, I JUST ATE A T-SHIRT.
T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
3-1

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

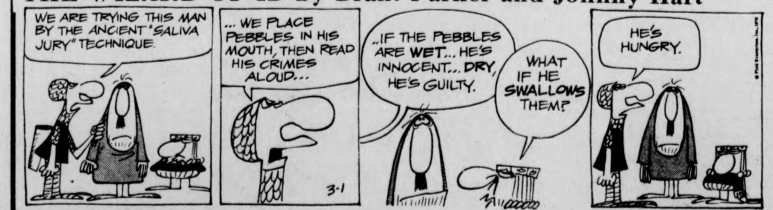
WE ARE TRYING THIS MAN BY THE ANCIENT "SALIVA JURY" TECHNIQUE.
... WE PLACE PEBBLES IN HIS MOUTH, THEN READ HIS CRIMES ALOUD...
..IF THE PEBBLES ARE WET... HE'S INNOCENT... DRY, HE'S GUILTY.
WHAT IF HE SWALLOWS THEM?
HE'S HUNGRY.
3-1

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

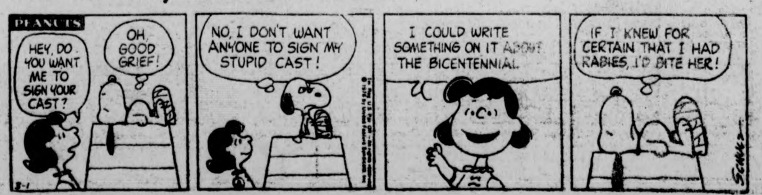
PEANUTS
HEY, DO YOU WANT ME TO SIGN YOUR CAST?
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
NO, I DON'T WANT ANYONE TO SIGN MY STUPID CAST!
I COULD WRITE SOMETHING ON IT ABOUT THE BICENTENNIAL
IF I KNEW FOR CERTAIN THAT I HAD RABIES, I'D BITE HER!
3-1

Udall nears campaign end in western Massachusetts

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall made his final campaign swing through western Massachusetts Saturday, speaking before 900 persons at Springfield Symphony Hall in preparation for the crucial March 2 Massachusetts Presidential primary.

Udall, who was introduced by U.S. Rep. Edward Boland of Springfield, once again aimed criticism at Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Udall criticized the Wallace campaign slogan of "Trust the People," saying that "I would say trust all of the people — black as well as white, poor as well as rich, weak as well as powerful."

Wallace is considered to be a possible victor in Tuesday's primary, while Udall is given the best chance among liberal candidates.

Udall sounded the now familiar themes of restoring full employment while preserving the environment, a tax reform program, and a national health insurance program by next year if he is elected.

Udall said that he saw no conflict between his goals of full employment and a healthy environment.

"We are going to have jobs for all Americans on the one hand, and we're going to have clean streets and clean beaches on the other."

Udall promised the crowd that if he is elected that he will push Sen. Edward Kennedy's national health insurance plan into law by next year.

"We are going to have national health insurance next year," he said.

Udall also stressed the need for Democrats to "coalesce" around a liberal candidate. He added that it would be a setback if George Wallace were to receive a plurality in Massachusetts.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, March 1 — Born today, you may have been haunted as a child by fears of the unknown. Gradually, however, such fears fade until by maturity you become an exceptionally courageous individual, facing whatever must be faced -- both known and unknown --with determination and self-confidence. You are an excitable individual, given to entering into projects and endeavors with perhaps a bit too free a spirit. There are times when, in your excitement, you find it very difficult to control your reactions and responses, especially when you are engaged in work that brings you into contact with men and women whose work you admire. Nor are you one to hide your feelings at such times: indeed, it is the open display of your emotions that causes you many embarrassing moments.

Although you are not quick to anger, once you have succumbed to this emotion, there is little anyone can do to calm you down: you must be left to recover your composure by yourself. To argue with you when anger has taken over your senses serves merely to infuriate you further: to attempt to placate you only makes you suspicious of ulterior motives. Your wise friends, therefore, will let your anger run its course without any interference: so long as you don't interpret this as a demonstration of indifference on their part, all will turn out for the best in the long run.

You make a great many demands upon those with whom you work or play closely. In fact, others can gauge the degree of your interest in or affection for them by the intensity of the demands you place upon them: the more you are concerned with another's well-being, the more insistent you are that they make the best use of their talents.

* * *

Tuesday, March 2

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Though you may silently disagree with the opinions of others today, you would do well not to bring these disagreements to the surface.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Outdoor physical exercise may be the easiest way to enter into a new circle of friends. Don't hesitate to take part in activities when asked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Fortunate circumtances of the morning make it possible for you to reach a new and higher level of achievement by evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22) — Nervous reactions to morning events may cause you some difficulty in meeting afternoon responsibilities. Indulge in personal whims in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You will receive just rewards for effort expended today. Take care not to overestimate the importance of your contribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You court genuine disappointment if your cannot reasonably estimate the degree of your effort today. Reconsider self-criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Morning experiences may cause you some embarrassment. Make an effort to realize an early ambition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Friends and family create difficulties today -- but only if you have been feeling foolish enough to trust too much to luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your instinct for humanitarian response brings you into contact with the best in other people today. Learn from the meeting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It will take a powerful nature to influence others in Sagittarius' behalf today. Exert such power -- but gently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A great understanding between you and a loved one may well begin today. Disregard obstacles to plans for the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Restlessness characterizes the morning but stability brings exceptional gains late in the day.

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APPEARING
TUES. & WED.

John Hammond
$2.00 cover
COMING THURS.-SUN.
Mitch Chakour
and
Mission Band
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

alternative approaches to the way people relate to food.

One of the concrete steps that the lunchtime fast group has already taken is to contribute money normally spent for lunch to Oxfam, a non-sectarian organization combating world hunger.

The group meets in Campus Center 801 every Tuesday at noon. For more information call Larry at 323-5523, Dennis at 584-6881 or Elaine at 665-3698.

Senate bi-elections will be held today

Senate bi-elections will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will be handled by the area governments.

Commuter and Third Worls voter tables will be across from the Campus Center information desk. Voters should have their I.D.s. Ballots will be counted in *The Collegian* office on Tuesday, and senators will be seated on Wednesday.

Open senate seats are as follows: Commuters—15; Third World—12, 3 running.

Dellinger to speak on student strategy

David Dellinger, a member of the "Chicago Eight", will be speaking on "Revolutionary strategy and the part students play in it," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Dellinger, who was born in Wakefield, Mass. in 1915, attended several federal correctional institutions for his pacifist beliefs during World War II.

He was a member of the "ban the bomb" movement directly following the war, and participated in civil rights crusades and other pacifist causes.

Dellinger is presently the editor of *Seven Days Magazine,* and has recently travelled to Southeast Asia, and met with Vietnamese leaders.

Dellinger was convicted as a result of his involvement in the riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but the conviction was overturned on appeal.

Prof offers seminar on Jewish Studies

A seminar on *Careers in Jewish Studies* will be conducted today by Dr. Ronald Kimelman, five college Professor of Judaic Studies, in CC 902 at 3 p.m.

The discussion will involve preparation for a career in Jewish Studies, where to study, professional organizations and opportunities, and Jewish academia.

All interested persons invited to attend.

Icelandic demands worry NATO officials

Following the unprecedented diplomatic break between Britain and Iceland, NATO strategists are worried about possible Icelandic demands for removal of all NATO bases there. The real concern is a U.S. naval base at Keflavik — part of a billion dollar, globe-spanning network of submarine tracking stations enabling the U.S. to monitor all Soviet missile-launching subs.

The station monitors the North Atlantic gap between Greenland and Britain through which Soviet submarines — based in Murmansk, the USSR' only ice-free port in the north — would sail in a war with the U.S.

"There's nothing in the world which compares to the strategic importance of the Azores and Iceland," Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf told Congress last March. (The Azores are the site of the other key U.S. sub tracking base in the North Atlantic.)

Since the 1972 beginning of the cold war — over fishing rights in the 200 miles of ocean around Iceland — the American military and NATO command have been plagued by nightmares that the dispute could affect NATO or the bilateral U.S.-Iceland base agreement originally signed in 1951. NATO Secretary General Dr. Luns, already worried about problems on NATO's crumbling southern flank (with Portugal, Greece and Turkey), is scurrying back and forth between London and Reykjavik trying to patch up the crack in the northern area of the alliance.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

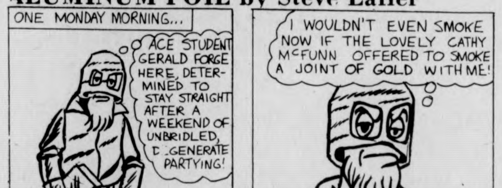
ONE MONDAY MORNING...
ACE STUDENT GERALD FORGE HERE, DETERMINED TO STAY STRAIGHT AFTER A WEEKEND OF UNBRIDLED, DEGENERATE PARTYING!
I WOULDN'T EVEN SMOKE NOW IF THE LOVELY CATHY McFUNN OFFERED TO SMOKE A JOINT OF GOLD WITH ME!
SUDDENLY...
HEY GERALD! WANNA DO UP A JOINT OF GOLD!?
WOW! YOU BET CATHY!
LAFLER 3/1

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

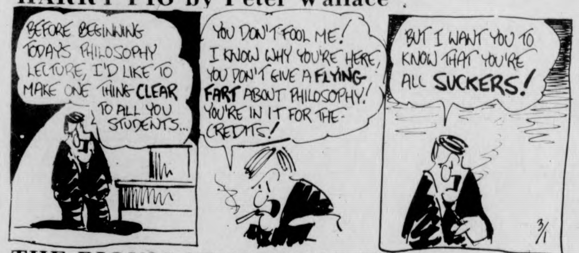
BEFORE BEGINNING TODAYS PHILOSOPHY LECTURE, I'D LIKE TO MAKE ONE THING CLEAR TO ALL YOU STUDENTS...
YOU DON'T FOOL ME! I KNOW WHY YOU'RE HERE, YOU DON'T GIVE A FLYING FART ABOUT PHILOSOPHY! YOU'RE IN IT FOR THE CREDITS!
BUT I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE ALL SUCKERS!
I'M IN THIS FOR THE MONEY....
3/1
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

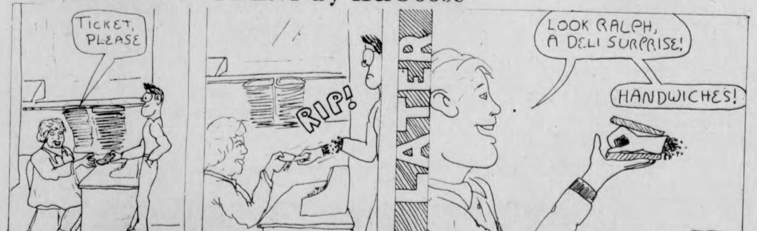
TICKET, PLEASE
RIP!
LATER
LOOK RALPH, A DELI SURPRISE!
HANDWICHES!
3-1

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

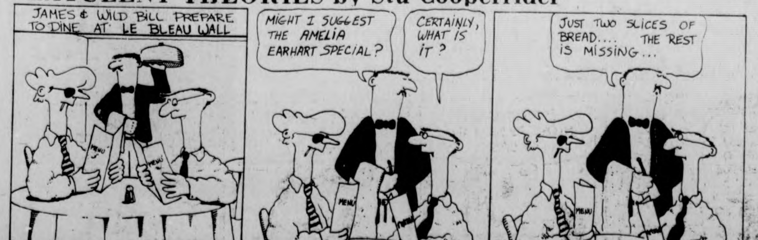
JAMES & WILD BILL PREPARE TO DINE AT LE BLEAU WALL
MENU
MIGHT I SUGGEST THE AMELIA EARHART SPECIAL?
CERTAINLY, WHAT IS IT?
JUST TWO SLICES OF BREAD.... THE REST IS MISSING...

Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Death Town"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Day the Earth Trembled"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Guess Who Came to Dinner"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Sorority Girl"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Greed for Gold"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Gun"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "The Young Guns of Texas"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Young Pioneers"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 USA—PEOPLE AND POLITICS
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
56 MOVIE "Elmer Gantry"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
57 AMBASSADOR COLLEGE CONCERT
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "Girl on a String"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Dry Ice"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
38 MOVIE "Count Three and Pray"
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Apartment"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Follow the Leader"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

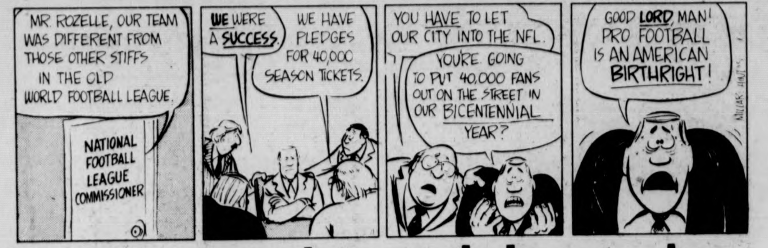
MR. ROZELLE, OUR TEAM WAS DIFFERENT FROM THOSE OTHER STIFFS IN THE OLD WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE COMMISSIONER
WE WERE A SUCCESS.
WE HAVE PLEDGES FOR 40,000 SEASON TICKETS.
YOU HAVE TO LET OUR CITY INTO THE NFL.
YOU'RE GOING TO PUT 40,000 FANS OUT ON THE STREET IN OUR BICENTENNIAL YEAR?
GOOD LORD, MAN! PRO FOOTBALL IS AN AMERICAN BIRTHRIGHT!
MILLAR · HINDS

Veeck opening training today

SARASOTA, Fla. [*UPI*] — Bill Veeck, the colorful owner of the Chicago White Sox, said Sunday this is going to be the most important years of his "checkered career" and he is not going to let anybody spoil it.

So while the other owners keep their spring training camps closed until an agreement is reached with the players association, Veeck, a longtime baseball "maverick," will go ahead and open his spring training camp Monday for 25 non-roster players.

Veeck said he and just about everybody else is "fed up with all the activity involving courts of law and bargaining tables.

"Sports are meant to be an escape," Veeck said. He added there was so much sports litigation that "attorneys should wear numbers on their backs" — and that box scores should have entries for "writs, depositions and appeals.

"It's about time to talk about baseball as a game," Veeck said.

He said he hoped that the opening of training camp by the White Sox might cause both the ball clubs and their players to reassess their positions in the contract negotiations.

Veeck said the White Sox would be ready to play their first scheduled exhibition game on March 10 against Pittsburgh. He said if the Pirates were not available for the contest, he would have an intrasquad game.

"Sarasota has sold tickets, they entered an agreement with us and we're going to live up to it," he said. "I don't know what the other teams are going to do."

Veeck said he capitulated "under duress" to the league and is not starting spring camp with all of his players. He said if he had dona that, the league could have fined him or even revoked his franchise.

"This is the most important year of a checkered career and I'm savoring it," he said. "And nobody, if I can help it, is going to have a last hurrah."

Among the non-rostered players who will report to White Sox manager Paul Richards Monday are Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver. Jones was a World Series hero of the New York Mets in 1969 who was given his release by the National League club last season.

Oliver was released last year by the New York Yankees.

Saints fold, nobody ready to purchase

ST. PAUL, Minn. [*UPI*] — World Hockey Association officials tried Sunday to peddle the bankrupt Minnesota Fighting Saints to new owners, but it was clear that the club's affiliation with St. Paul is finished.

The Saints' players, who received only two of the last five paychecks due them, voted at the airport Saturday not to go to Cincinnati for a game that night.

"It's over," said acting president Wayne Belisle, who led the two-month battle for financing that would keep the struggling team in St. Paul.

However, Ben Hatskin, chief executive director of the WHA, issued a statement in Toronto saying the franchise had not folded but "temporarily suspended operations."

"Negotiations are continuing for the sale of the club," Hatskin said.

Belisle granted all the Saints players free agent status, but the final word on that action also was up to the WHA, which could require that they go through a league draft.

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Scott surges Celts past Golden State

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Charlie Scott scored 10 of Boston's initial 14 points Sunday as the Celtics raced to a 17-point opening quarter lead to crush the defending NBA champion Golden State Warriors, 119-100, in a nationally televised game.

Scott, who finished with 18 points, was one of six Boston scorers in double figures. John Havlicek, with eight of his points in the decisive first period, finished with 20 and Dave Cowens had 23.

Jamal Wilkes paced the Warriors with 23 points.

Golden State led, 5-4, a minute into the game before Boston ripped off 12 of the next 14 points to lead 16-7. Scott had a pair of long jumpers and two driving layups in the stretch to set the tone for Boston's game-long offense.

The Warriors closed to 18-12 but Boston outscored them 23-12 to the end of the period. The Celtics scored 10 driving baskets in the period with knife-like penetration of the Golden State defense while the Warriors were unable to penetrate on offense.

Boston increased the edge to 21 points, 68-47, at halftime while shooting .612 for the first two periods. Golden State shot .452 in the opening half.

The Warriors put on a modest burst in the third period, closing to 16 at 76-59 with 5:06 remaining. The teams traded baskets til the end of the quarter and Boston led 89-71 after three periods.

Kevin Stacom opened the final quarter with a basket and Phil Smith counteres with a hoop as Boston led 91-73. The Celtics then scored 10 straight points and 14 of the next 16 to boost the advantage to 105-76.

Other double-figure scorers for Boston were Jo Jo White with 16, Don Nelson with 13 and Paul Silas with 11.

Golden State's Rick Barry, a perennial scoring leader, continued to have his shooting problems. Barry hit just four of 11 shots in the crucial first half and finished with 14 points.

PRESIDENT SHAPP.

A Democrat you hardly know is asking you to help make him President of the United States. What kind of a man would do that?

He is a self-made, highly successful businessman who turned his energy and ability from private enterprise to public office. He is the only industrialist to have ever received the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Award.

In 1960 he supported John Kennedy for President in a full-page Wall Street Journal ad.

Later, his letter to Robert Kennedy was one of the principal springboards for the Peace Corps. And he served the Kennedy Administration as a consultant on economic development to the Secretary of Commerce and as an advisor to the Peace Corps.

But Milton Shapp wanted to do more. As Pennsylvania's first two-term Governor in over 100 years—elected by the biggest Democratic majorities in history—he got his chance. This is what he did in a large industrial state very much like Massachusetts:

—During his 1970 campaign for Governor he had the guts to admit taxes would have to be raised to help salvage a state $800 million in debt due to mismanagement by the previous administration. Within six months, utilizing his principles of sound business management, he turned the red ink to black.
—Since then taxes have been cut in Pennsylvania by $360 million, and last month he presented a budget which will hold next year's spending to a 3.97% increase—half the national rate of inflation.
—He inaugurated the nation's first statewide system of free public transportation for Senior Citizens at no cost to the taxpayers.
—He turned his Governor's Mansion into a school for brain damaged children and a Late Start Center for the elderly. In the State Capitol, he and his wife rent their own home.
—He implemented a program of rent and property tax relief benefits for the elderly and handicapped.
—He pioneered a toll-free hotline to the Governor's Office so citizens could discuss their problems directly with people who could do something about them.

Milton Shapp has also demonstrated his capacity for national leadership. Here are two dramatic instances:

—He earned the nation's gratitude by filling the leadership vacuum during the coast-to-coast truckers' strike which threatened to strangle the country. He single-handedly hammered out a settlement in a Washington hotel room while no one else—the Nixon Administration or his Democratic Primary opponents—took the lead.
—He stepped in when America's service station dealers threatened to strike at the height of the energy crisis and stopped the nation from literally running out of gas.

Milton Shapp for President. He's got more executive experience—more government ability—than any other Democratic candidate for President. And these times cry out for just such a man. He's not fancy. He's not famous. But there's not a better man when it comes to understanding your problem, rolling up his sleeves and getting the thing solved.

The candidate you vote for in this primary has got to have the answers. The quality of your life is in question.

Governor Milton J. Shapp will appear on "Issues & Answers" Sunday, February 29th, 12 to 12:30 PM on ABC-TV

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Vote Shapp in the Democratic Primary, March 2nd.

Paid for by Shapp for President Committee. G. Thomas Miller, Treas.

Lurie, Short ready to purchase Giants

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Bob Lurie and Bob Short got together for a final time in Minneapolis Sunday to put the finishing touches on their plan to purchase the San Francisco Giants and Lurie promised he would be at the National League office here with the sale agreement before the 5 p.m. PST Monday deadline.

"In my opinion, everything's going perfectly," Lurie said before his last meeting with Short, who has been hospitalized with a broken elbow and pelvis. "I've got to be at the National League headquarters by 5 o'clock tomorrow and I expect to be there before then. There are enough flights out of here so that's no problem."

Lurie said the only things left to be done before his departure for the west coast were the retyping of the $8 million sale agreement with the National Exhibition Co., the financially beleagured Giants' parent company, and a final review of the document.

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Heart attack claims Tenn. State gridder

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [*UPI*] — A Tennessee State University football player collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while going through some spring conditioning drills Saturday.

Tony Carpenter, a sophomore defensive back from Memphis who started every game last season at free safety, apparently suffered a heart attack while running with a group of teammates.

"He finished the run and told the other players that his legs felt rubbery and he was short of breath," said Assistant Coach Joe Gilliam Sr. "They walked him around a few minutes. But when the symptoms did not cease they took him to the emergency room."

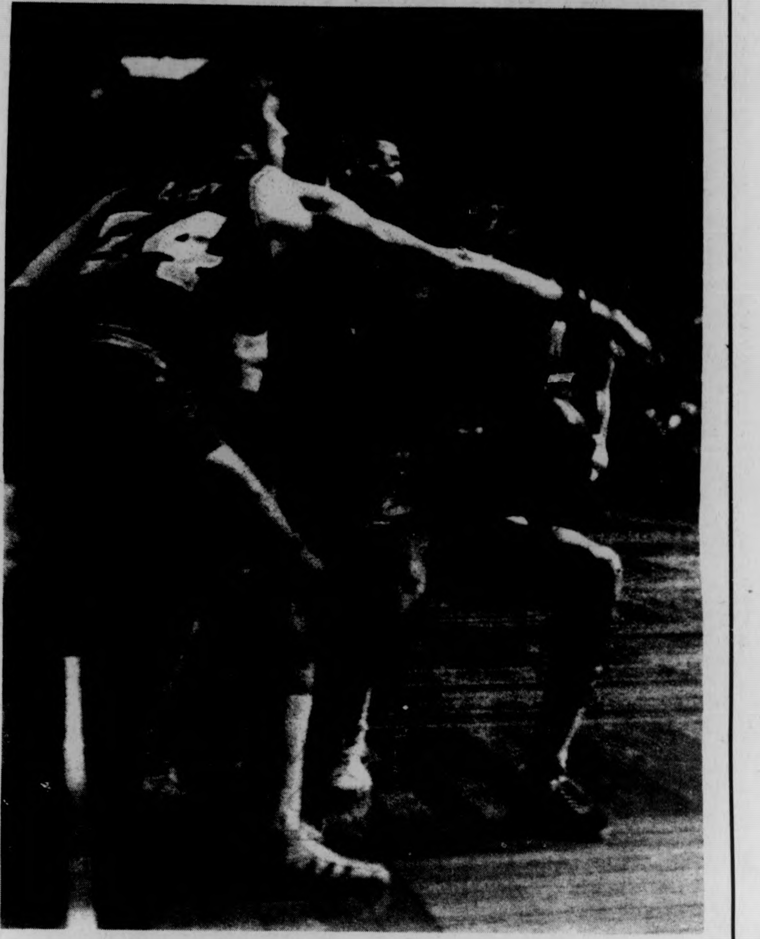

John Havlicek of the Celtics gets bottled up by Golden State's Rick Barry (24) and Jamaal Wilkes (41) during yesterday's nationally-televised game which the Celtics won, 119-100. See story, page 21. (UPI)

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Fri. and Sat.

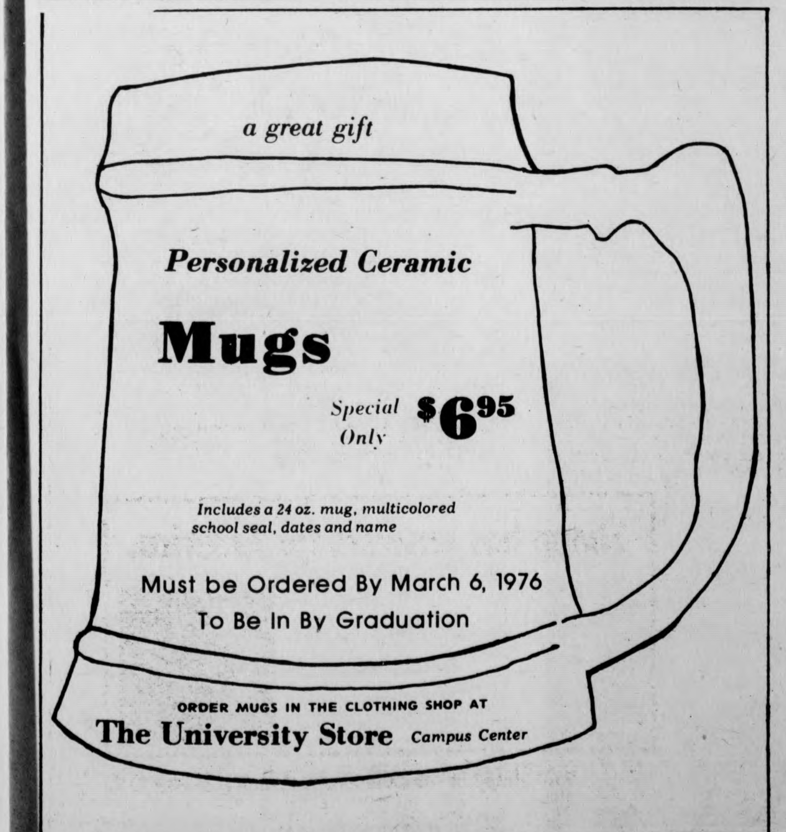
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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

Look at the sky.
Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

Gymmen start slowly; Temple captures meet

By LYNN TAVARES

The men's gymnastics team recorded its fifth loss of the season on Saturday at Temple, 201.80 to 193.25. The gymmen's record now stands at 5-5.

The meet started off slowly. UMass' floor exercise team didn't do as well as it had against Southern Connecticut. John Forshay's 8.45 routine gave him a third place spot. At the conclusion of the first event, the Minutemen trailed by 1.5 points.

A few bad breaks on the side horse put the gymmen even further behind. Only three of UMass' competitors completed their routines. Steve Marks took first place with an 8.5. Teammates Roy Johnson and Dave Kulakoff tied for third with 8.15 points.

Pete Lusk earned his highest score of the season, a 9.5, for his near-perfect show on the rings. Johnson placed two places behind him with an 8.35. The end of this event marked the halfway point of the meet. At this time, Temple was out in front 95.90 to 94.85. This was the closest that UMass would come to equalling Temple's scores.

Going into the vaulting event, the Minutemen had a good chance of catching Temple. They didn't do as well as they could have. Only two vaulters stood their vaults up. Forshay took third with a 9.2. This competition set UMass back three points.

Temple's parallel bar team was very good and scored a total of 34.7 points. UMass had several major breaks that cost them plenty. This was the event that took the gymmen out of the race. Team scores at this time were Temple 167.4, UMass 160.05.

Joel James' performance on the high bar earned him 8.65 points and a third. Jon Brandon placed fourth with an 8.45. Event scores were 34.40 and 33.20, Temple and UMass respectively.

All-arounders for the Minutemen placed second, fourth, and sixth. Second place went to Johnson with a 48.1. Steve Marks took fourth and Paul Marks sixth.

Coach Koenig feels that it wasn't Temple's win but UMass' loss. And the reason for the loss was the number of breaks.

The Minutemen have one meet remaining before the Eastern League championships. The team has a lot of work ahead of it, if it expects to show what it is capable of doing.

Roy Johnson of the men's gym team balances himself on the parallel bars. The gymmen lost to Temple on Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Gymwomen take tri-meet Eastern Regionals upcoming

By LAURA BASSETT

The women's gymnastics team ended its regular season competition on a victorious note by winning a tri-meet against Westchester State College and the University of Maryland. UMass finished with 98.90 points, enough to take the first place honors. Westchester was second with a 94.45 point total and Maryland, a distant third with only 65.90 points.

There were some problems with the judging. Coach Virginia Evans termed the judging "severe" and "some of the toughest we've had all year." As a direct result all the scorers were lower than they might have been at this point in the season.

This meet marked the first all-around competition for Sophomore Pam Steckroat. "She was tired but it was good to see her perform in all four events again," said Evans of Steckroat's performance. Steckroat received a total of 29.90 points for her first all around performance since last year. Her best performance of the meet came with her 8.2 vault. Steckroat scored a 7.95 and 7.40 on her floor exercise and beam routines respectively. She received a 6.35 score for her uneven parallel bar routine which is quite respectable considering it was her first bar competition of the season.

Sophomore Susan Cantwell received a total of 33.40 points for her all around performance. Cantwell's top performance came on the balance beam where she is finally regaining some of her consistency. She received a 9.00 mark for her exercise. Cantwell also had an 8.75 on the floor, an 8.15 for vault and a disappointing 7.55 for her bar routine.

Cheryl Smith, Roseanne Kennedy and Diane Laurenson all continued their vaulting consistency despite lower scores. They received scores of 8.35, 8.30 and 8.20 respectively.

Floor exercise remained UMass' strongest event as they scored 25.60 for the event. Cantwell led the Minutewomen with an 8.75. Laurenson was second with an 8.60 and Smith was third with an 8.25. Cheryl Morrier had a 7.50 and Keely O'Rourke turned in a 6.45 effort.

Roseanne Kennedy and Gail McCarthy finished one-two with marks of 8.40 and 8.20 with their unevent parallel bar routines. Once again there were some discrepancies in the difficulty levels of the routines. Keely O'Rourke came through with a solid 7.05 score for her routine.

Cantwell took the beam honors followed by Smith with an 7.85, Steckroat with a 7.40, Kennedy with a 7.35, Morrier with a 7.05 and Laurenson, who encountered some problems with an 5.70 score. The event score of 24.20 was about on par with the team's seasonal average despite the lack of generosity on the part of the judges.

Now only a sub-varsity level meet against the University of Vermont remains before the gymwomen compete for the Eastern Regional Championship title. The Easterns will be held at Cornell University on March 18, 19 and 20. UMass will meet the likes of Penn State, the only team to beat the gymwomen this season, Springfield College and Cansius in their quest for their second straight EAIWW championship title.

JV's take finale; Steveskey shines

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

The UMass JV basketball team closed its season at the Cage Saturday night with a strong second half comeback that upended a highly-regarded Mt. Hermon School, 84-77.

Chuck Steveskey spear-headed the UMass heroics as he scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half comeback. Steveskey played an excellent overall game as he connected on 11 field goals, three free throws and had six rebounds from his guard position.

Trailing at halftime 56-47, the Minutemen opened the second half with a 16-6 spurt during the first five minutes of second-half play. The dead-eye shooting by Steveskey enabled them to take a 63-62 lead.

Mt. Hermon charged back behind the sharp outside shooting of Peter Moss and regained a 68-65 advantage. However consecutive hoops by Brad Johnson, Jim Maguire, and Steveskey put the Minutemen ahead to stay 71-68 with 8:53 left to play.

The Big Red from Mt. Hermon did manage to cut the UMass lead to 79-76 with two minutes remaining, but the Minutemen went into its four-corner offense and the game was all but over for Mt. Hermon.

The first half of the game was dominated by Mt. Hermon's Moss as he scored 25 of his game high 34 points in the first twenty minutes of play. Moss dazzled the crowd with his accurate outside bombs, and his powerful twisting layups.

The Minutemen had its troubles getting on track during the first half as they had to play catch-up ball with Mt. Hermon. The Minutemen scrambled to keep pace with the Big Red, but Moss and Daryl Floyd kept Mt. Hermon ahead of the Minutemen.

Overshadowed by the performances of Steveskey and Moss was the fine job Minuteman center Len Kohlhaas turned in once again. Kohlhaas tallied 22 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and pitched in a couple of assists.

Once Kohlhaas and Jim Maguire gained control of the boards in the second half, the Minutemen were unstoppable as the fastbreaking offense went into operation. Ken Fulgham and Dean Parker did fine jobs in directing the offernse when the attack bogged down at times.

The UMass junior varsity basketball team finished its season with a sparkling 10-2 record. This hard working young deserves a lot of credit, and it looks as if the basketball program at UMass has quite a bright future.

Swimmen halt losing streak

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The Minutemen swimmers decided that four straight losses were enough for them. So Saturday afternoon, before a packed house at Boyden Pool, the swimmen defeated Wesleyan 71-42. To make the day even better, the Minutemen broke four UMass records.

The first record broken in the meet took place in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Russ Yarworth, Tom Nowak, Joe Hebert and Ron Boucher had a record-breaking time of 3:45.6. No records were broken in the next three events, but after that, three in a row were. Russ Yarworth broke his own record again in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:04.6, Tom Nowak also broke his own record in the 200-yard butterfly by swimming it in 2:08 and co-captain Joe Hebert broke the old record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 0:50.01. All the record-breaking times were also first place times in their events.

The Minutemen also had six other first place finishers in the swimming events: Ben Crooker, in the 1000, 500 and 200-freestyle; Ron Boucher, in the 50-yard freestyle; and Dave Boucher, in the 200-yard breaststroke. The team of Yarworth, Mike Kerwin, Harry Blyden and Hebert took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the diving, Minuteman Jim Antonino took first place and teammate Jeff Crouse took third place in the one-meter required competition. In the one-meter optional diving, Antonino took second and Crouse placed third.

While UMass did win this meet convincingly, taking 11 of 13 first place finishes, they did not completely destroy Wesleyan. The visitors took nine second place finishes and five third place finishes.

UMass Coach Bei Melamed did not feel that the meet went quite as he had expected. "We swam better than I thought we would." said Melamed.

Melamed didn't feel the swimmers did so well in the meet because they were really psyched up, but simply because "We felt like we had to come back after all those losses".

Because a lot of the swimmers had been ill the past two weeks, there was some uncertainly among the team about the results of a couple of the meets. They had felt that "if" everybody had been healthy, maybe they would have won those two meets. "We had to make up for all those if's" said Melamed.

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at 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 2
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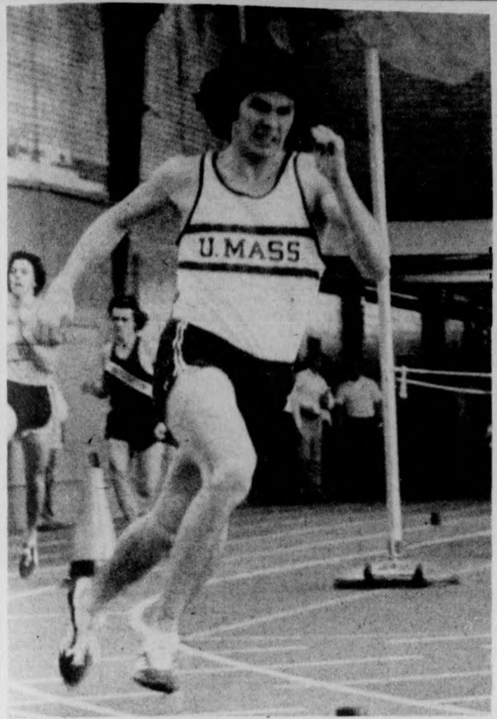

Faster than a speeding bullet? Maybe not. Faster than lightning? Maybe not. Faster than the two runners behind him? Definitely!

B's shoot Canucks

BOSTON [UPI] —Former Canuck Bobby Schmautz scored a pair of goals and Dave Forbes got his fourth shorthanded tally for the gamewinner Sunday night to lift the Boston Bruins to a 5-3 victory over Vancouver.

The win extended Boston's undefeated streak to 10 games, 8-0-2. Vancouver, outshot 38-24, suffered its third straight loss.

John Bucyk and Ken Hodge also scored for Boston.

John Gould, Rick Blight and Bob Dailey netted the Vancouver goals.

Schmautz staked Boston to a 1-0 lead midway into the first period with a power play goal from the left point. Gould scored late in the first stanza and Blight scored from his knees 21 seconds into the middle period to give the Canucks their only lead at 3-2.

Bucyk tied the game four minutes later with his 29th goal, beating Gary Smith from 10 feet out on the left side. Schmautz put Boston ahead at 18:24 of the second period, stealing the puck from defenseman Harold Snepsts and breaking in alone on Smith.

Forbes skated the length of the ice and scored on a 25-foot wrist shot that gave Boston a 4-2 lead 2:19 into the final period.

UConn enters ECAC field

CENTERVILLE, Mass. [UPI] — The University of Connecticut and Manhattan College were named Sunday to round out the New England and upstate New York Regional Division I Basketball Tournaments sponsored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

West Virginia, 13-12, or Duquesne 12-12, will complete the Southern Regional field, depending on the outcome of games involving those teams early this week.

With a win over New Hampshire Monday night, West Virginia will be named. If the Mountaineers lose, Duquesne would get the final berth by beating Xavier on Tuesday. If both teams lose, West Virginia will be named.

Thirteen of the 16 teams to play in the four Regional Tournaments were selected last week.

Connecticut, 15-9, earned the final spot in the New England Regional by whipping Rhode Island Saturday night. The Huskies will meet top seeded Massachusetts, 20-4, in the nightcap of the Thursday night's opening round at the Springfield Civic Center. Providence, 17-8, faces Holy Cross, 20-8, in the first game.

Manhattan, 14-11, will meet host Syracuse, 18-9, in the second game Thursday night while St. Bonaventure, 16-8, will play Niagara, 16-9, in the opener of the upstate New York Regional.

GRAD STUDENTS
and
UNIONIZATION

The graduate senate will discuss unionization this Monday, March 1, in the Campus Center. We will have representatives from both GSEU and SOP to talk about their efforts and graduate students.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

7:00 p.m.

March 1

Campus Center

Trackmen finish fifth; Northeastern grabs title

By MIKE BERGER

When the smoke had lifted and the excitement cooled from Tufts' Cabot Cage Saturday afternoon, the Northeastern Huskies proudly displayed their champsionship plaque emblematic of being the number one track team in New England.

The secret to Northeastern's victory was eight men placing in the finals of 14 events, culminating with four first-place victories. Northeastern managed to accumulate 54 points in beating its closest rivals, Boston College and UConn, by seven and 20 points respectively.

UMass finished fifth with thirteen points, but for many of the UMass performers, it was their first chance of competing with the most competitive and talented track individuals in New England before an estimated crowd of 400 in both Northeastern's and Tufts' track facilities. The results might not indicate it, but many UMass individuals made their presence felt, surviving the quarter, and semi-final competition; thus gaining entrance into the finals. Most noteable of these were Richard Thompson and Mark Healy in the 600, freshman Mike Quinn and junior John McGrail in the two mile, Jim Hunt in the half mile, Joe Martens in the high jump, Bob and Ken Adamson in the long jump, and Ron Melkonian in the shotput.

UMass long jumper Ken Adamson started the Friday night opening off with a bang with a New England record-breaking jump of 23'8". Unfortunately Boston College's Dave Nelson jumped three-quarters of an inch better to beat Adamson out for first place. Ken's brother Bob continued the UMass dominance in the event with a fifth place jump of twenty-three feet, five and three-fourth inches.

Junior Jim Hunt impressed everyone with his third place finish in the finals of the half mile with a time of 1:55.7. Hunt, in fifth place for most of the race, turned on the steam in the last 100 yards of the race to earn the finish. Having primarily run the 1000 for most of the indoor season, Hunt had never run the half-mile before. His finish definitely earned him a trip to the IC4A's in Princeton, New Jersey.

UMass' mile relay tied its best time of the year, 3:22, in capturing fourth place. it was run by John Richards, Chris Nelson, Mark Healy, and Richard Thompson. Thompson, (who along with Healy, finished sixth and seventh in the 600) had run the best leg of the squad with a 49.7 time. It marked the first sub-50 second quarter for him, in addition to capping off his finest track day in intercollegiate track.

The two-mile crew of Peter Bloom, Steve Lafler, Mike Hansen and Jim Scheer also ran the best time for the two-mile relay with a 7:55.6 time, good for sixth place.

Probably the best spectator event of the meet was centered around the mile and two mile as BC's Keith Francis established the new mile-breaking record of 4:05.2. Providence's John Treacy also broke the two mile record with a 8:47 timing.

The excitement in those races reached peak levels as Francis beat 1970 Holy Cross graduate Art Dulong's time by seven-tenths of a second. For most of the race. Francis was behind UConn's Bruce Clark and Providence's Mike O'Shea. Francis, considered by many as Olympic potential in either the half mile or mile, poured it on in the last quarter mile to take the lead. UMass' Chris Farmer, finishing in seventh place in the race with a time of 4:15, was surprisingly behind Francis for one half of the race before Francis sprinted out.

John McGrail, although ran better at the Yankee Conference meet last Saturday, did compete quite respectably compared to Providence's John Treacy 8:47 record breaking run.

Coach Ken O'Brien was pleased with the overall performance of the team. Said O'Brien, Everybody ran their best races of the season with the mile relay being a real surprise to me. Most of those guys had run two races before the relay and were tired.

Swimwomen win; torpedo BU squad

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team won its last dual meet, against BU Saturday, 83-47, and finished the season with a 10-2 record.

UMass took ten out of the 15 events, including the one and three meter diving, and the 200 medley relay.

The firsts that BU won were taken by Anne Kostenbader, who won the 50 and 100 fly events (28.0 and 1:02.1, respectively), and the 200 free (2:03.8). Kostenbader was one of the top finishers in the fly in N.E. competition one week ago.

UMass' firsts went to: Melon Dash, 200 I.M.; Penny Noyes, who fought off tight competition with Micki Heddy, 50 and 100 back; Reenie Groden, 50 and 100 free; Mary Ann Totin, 50 breast; Carol Griffiths, 500 free; and Theresa Totin, 100 breast.

One meter diving was taken by Carol Canterbury, and three meter, Nancy Raymond.

Other winners were Noyes, M. Totin, T. Totin, and Groden in the 200 medley relay.

It was the first time BU has competed against UMass in a dual meet although they've been represented at the New England's for the past few years.

The meet closed the women's dual meet season. What now follows are the Eastern and National championships on March 5-6 and March 18-20.

Spring
Motorcycle
Shopping List

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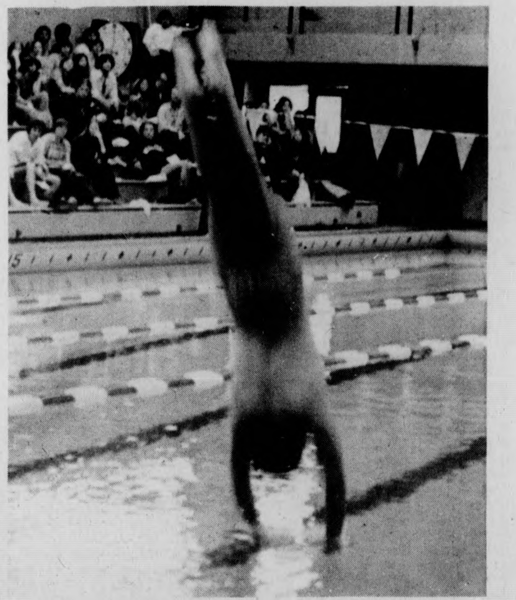

The swimmen put a halt to their losing streak on Saturday as they easily handled Wesleyan at the Boyden pool. See related on page 22. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Sports Calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Women's basketball vs. Smith, Curry Hicks Cage, 7:15 p.m.
Women's JV basketball vs. Smith, Cage, 6 p.m.
Men's swimming vs. UConn, Boyden Pool, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Vermont, 7;30 p.m.

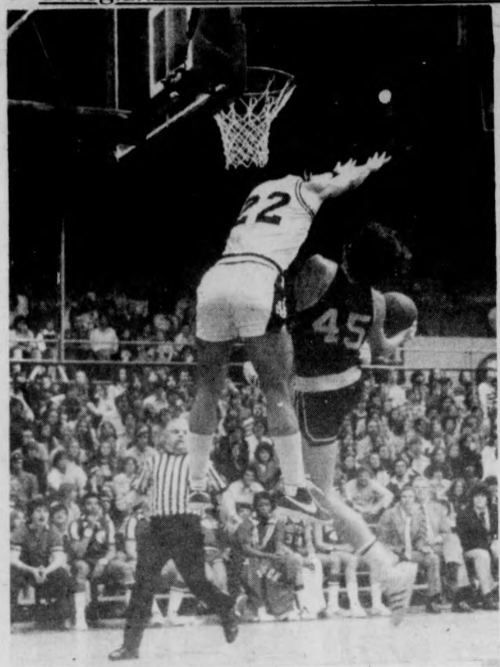

With UMass' Joe Artime (22) on him, this BU player should've passed the ball to the referee (for the easy layup). (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Hoopsters extend win streak, 67-54

By BILL DOYLE

It's about time to check the record books to find the UMass basketball team's longest winning streak.

The Minutemen held Boston University without a field goal for the first 10:20 of the second half Saturday night and went on to post their 10th straight win, a 67-54 ho-hummer at Curry Hicks Cage before 4200 fans on Senior Night.

The Minutemen Basketball Facts book lists the longest winning streak as one of 16 games but that was accomplished over three years (1933-35). Over a single year, the MInutemen have won as many as 11 straight which they did at the start of the 1973-74 season.

Saturday night's 10th straight was a little different from the other nine wins in the current streak. The Minutemen finally won a laugher.

Fourteen straight points at the start of the second half gave UMass a 44-26 lead and reduced the final 13:28 to garbage time.

Jim Town and Derick Claiborne each contributed two hoops to the streak and Mark Donoghue, Mike Stokes, and Steve Mayfield each added one to help the Minutemen to their 20th win against four losses, the last of which came on January 31st against Connecticut.

Connecticut, by the way, was selected as the fourth team to complete the field for the ECAC tournament, which will be held March 4 and 6 at the Springfield Civic Center. UMass, the top seed in the tourney, will play Connecticut at 9 p.m. Thursday after Providence and Holy Cross clash at 7.

"There's something about a 20-win season. We wanted that 20th win," said Minutemen coach Jack Leaman after his team surpassed the teens in wins for only the fourth time in 65 years of the sport at UMass.

The Minutemen, who clinched their fourth straight and final Yankee Conference championship Thursday night when Vermont downed Rhode Island, will end their regular season tomorrow night at Vermont before competing in the ECAC tourney.

Saturday night was Senior Night and it had all sorts of added twists. Co-captain Stokes pumped in a game-high 14 points and tied fellow senior Joe Artime with three assists to also lead both squads.

Arnold Johnson, UMass' third senior, who had previously expressed his dismay over his lack of playing time, wasn't present at the game.

"He didn't go to practice yesterday and he didn't come tonight," explained Leaman. "I don't know why. Maybe he's sick. I don't know. I asked Mike (Stokes) and he said he doesn't know either."

Since the Minutemen expected and received little competition from the Terriers, Leaman used the game for experimenting.

UMass fooled with a little-used 1-3-1 zone defense in the first half "to show the opposition we have one", Leaman said. Also, Leaman had one of his rare opportunities to unleash his bench at the opposition.

Freshman forward Eric Williams led the bench brigade by hitting four of five shots and finishing with 10 points to reach double figures for the first time this year. Williams entered the game with 29 seconds gone when Town actually hit Mike Pyatt in the eye with an elbow, forcing the 6-foot-5 sophomore to leave the game with a laceration over his left eye.

Pyatt returned to action nine minutes later with a bandage and managed to sink half of his six shots in addiion to grabbing five rebounds.

"I was playing my man and he beat me baseline. Town picked him up and caught me right up here," said Pyatt, pointing to his left eye.

Pyatt, along with the other Black members of the team, wore black arm bands to protest the firing of the two Black Affairs editors by the *Collegian*.

"We talked a lot about it and we decided to show our support," said Pyatt.

Mayfield, a junior forward and another member of the Minutemen bench, pumped in four points and pulled down a couple of rebounds after being out 10 games with a knee injury.

"It's just a little sore," said Mayfield of his knee. "I'll be ready. I got some playing time. Running under game conditions is different than in practice. My legs are out of shape but I feel pretty good."

While UMass was using 12 players and upping its Yankee Conference record to 10-1, Boston University was hitting less than 33 per cent of its shots and falling to its ninth conference loss against three wins and its 18th loss over-all against seven victories.

Only Doug Bean of the Terriers managed to sink more than half his field goal attempts (four of six) as the rest of the BU squad managed to sink only 15 of 52 shots.

Meil Burns (three of 11) led BU with 15 points and Tom Hayes (six of 16) chipped in with 12 points.

Although not having a player over 6-foot-5 in height, BU outrebounded UMass, 20-18, in the first half to trail the uninspired Minutemen, 30-25, at halftime.

But by the time Hayes drove for a layup 9:40 of the second half for the Terriers' first field goal after intermission, UMass had quietly raced to a 49-30 lead and all that was left was for the partisan crowd to be thrilled for the final time by Stokes and Artime.

UMASS

Jim Town, 5 3-4 13; Mike Pyatt 3 0-0 6; Mark Donoghue 3 0-0 6; Derick Claiborne 3 0-0 6; Alex Eldridge 0 0-0 0; Mike Stokes 6 2-2 14; Joe Artime 2 0-0 4; Len Kohlhaas 1 0-0 2; Brad Johnson 0 0-0 0; Chuck Stevesky 0 1-2 1; Eric Williams 4 2-3 10; Steve Mayfield 2 1-2 5.TOTALS 28 9-13 67.

BU

Doug Bean 4 0-0 8; Art Belisle 0 0-0 0; Neil Burns 3 9-11 15; Walt Chesley 2 4-6 8; Bruce Engel 2 2-2 6; Tom Hayes 6 0-0 12; Chuck Whitt 2 0-0 4; Neville Williams 0 1-2 1. TOTALS: 19 16-21 54.

HALFTIME: 35-30, UMass.

Team Records: UMass (20-4), BU (7-18).

Attendance: 4200.

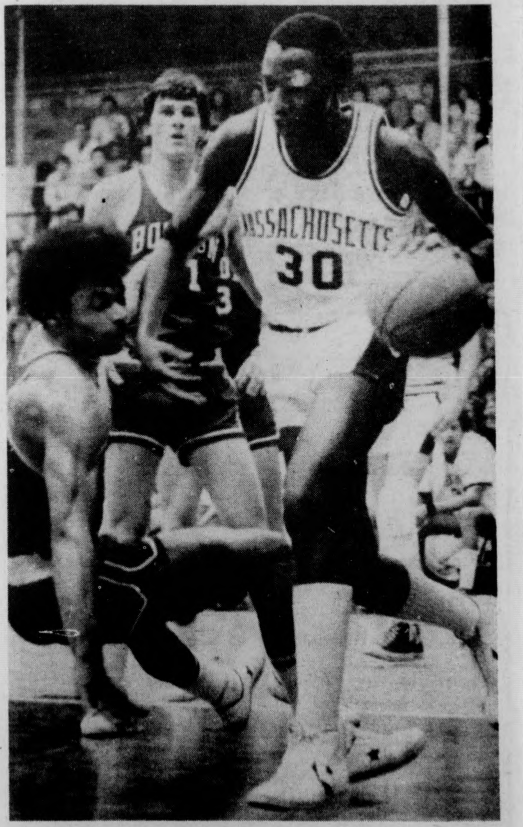

With a mean-looking bruise over his left eye, Mike Pyatt drives past a stumbling BU defender. Pyatt was bumped in the opening minutes of play. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Matmen place second in NE

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass wrestling team traveled to Kingston Rhode Island and the campus of URI this weekend, and came away with a second place finish in the New England Championships.

The winner of the tournament, host team URI, recorded a convincing 112 points. Next came the Minutemen, who scored 69 points in the two day tournament. Boston University was knocking on the gates with 68.75 points to finish third.

The UMass contingent was sparked by the championship performances of Cliff Blom and Dennis Fenton. Blom recorded his victory in the 158 weight class when he defeated Earl McQuade of Rhode Island 5-2, to win by decision.

Fenton, who was expected to win easily in the finals, didn't wrestle well and came out the winner by decision, 3-2.

Both of these wrestlers will advance to the nationals, to be held in two weeks at the University of Arizona at Tuscon.

UMass coach Mike Welch called the meet, "a real team effort." Welch pointed out that in tournament competition, every win by a wrestler records points towards his team's final score. The close victory over B.U. made the statement bear out.

At 118, Peter Sachon ended up 2-1 in the competition and finished third. Sachon lost to John Gubelman of URI, the eventual champion.

Harri Conforte, wrestling at 126, ended up at 1-2, and didn't place. Conforti was beaten up pretty badly in his second and third matches. Conforti was injured in the leg, neck, and ear.

At 134, Larry Otsuka came away with a 3-1 record and a third place finish in the event. Otsuka also lost to the eventual champion, Frank Paccino of URI.

Tim Fallon wrestled at 142 and his 3-1 record earned him a third place finish. Fallon lost his first match to Scott Wilner of URI, who went on to win the event.

At 150, Steve Jabaut also recorded a 3-1 record en route to a third place finish.

At 158 UMass had its first Champion. Cliff Blom won his first two matches easily and was pitted against Earl McQuade of Rhode Island in the finals. Welch called it "a typical match for Cliff, he won by just a few points." There were no takedowns in the first period and no score was recorded.

In the second period Blom was in the down position to start and quickly scored a reversal to go ahead 2-0. McQuade escaped before the end of the period and closed the score to 2-1.

In the third period Blom was on the bottom but scored a reversal to put himself ahead 3-1. He then took McQuade down and increased his lead to 5-1. McQuade escaped at the end of the period to make the final score, 5-2.

Wrestling at 167 for the Minutemen was Preston Kise. Kise was 1-2 for the weekend and didn't place in the top three.

At 177, Dana Cormier lost by pin in the finals to Tad Sergeant of URI, but finished in second place in the tournament.

In the heavyweight finals, Fenton showed his superiority in this region by wrestling lower than his potential and still coming up a winner. The only scoring in Fenton's final match against John Staulo came in the second and third periods. In the middle stanza Fenton scored a reversal to go ahead 2-0 and Staulo scored an escape to narrow the margin to 2-1.

Pucksters snubbed by ECAC

The ECAC selection committee announced the eight-team field for the 13th annual Division II hockey championship yesterday, and UMass was not among the teams mentioned.

ECAC chairman Ben F. McCabe, athletic director at Amherst College, announced that Merrimack, 20-1 in Division II play, has been seeded first, followed by Bowdoin, 12-3, Salem State, 15-5, and Union, 13-1.

Seeded fifth through eighth were Army, 11-5, Oswego, 13-6-1, Hamilton, 9-7-1, and Buffalo, 9-4-1.

UMass finished its Division II play with a record of 12-8.

The selection committee was comprised of six athletic directors: Gene Long of Hamilton, James Ciszek of Lowell, Harry Fritz of Buffalo, Colonel William Schuder, of Army, Edward Coombs of Bowdoin, and McCabe.

Division II tournament play opens Saturday, with the semifinals scheduled for March 10 and the finals March 13.

UMass coach Jack Canniff could not be reached for comment yesterday. Assistant coach Russ Kidd said, "I just went over it briefly with him (Canniff) — I know he was pretty disappointed," said Kidd.

"Somebody got hosed in the deal," said Kidd. "It was either AIC or us. We knew we were borderline — I think AIC got hosed a little more than we did."

"I just don't know all the reasons," added Kidd. "I think there's a lot of politics involved," he added.

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SGA candidates accuse triumvirate

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Allegations of unethical campaign practices by the triumvirate candidacy for Student Government Association president were made yesterday by the other candidates running for the office.

Jay Martus, Paul Kronin, Warren Gold, and Donald Bishop, the other candidates, charged Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates and Jim Jordan, the triumvirate, with three unfair campaign practices.

The three contentions were:

— The other candidates were not being given equal coverage on WMUA.

— The Student Organizing Project (SOP) was advertising the triumvirate candidacy on counsel organizing flyers.

— The triumvirate campaign posters were already made up before any of the other candidates'.

The first charge stated the triumvirate was given a spot on the WMUA "Sunday News Collective." The other candidates said not only were they not told, but they also felt they should have equal air time.

The Sunday News Collective said, "Lucia, Jim and Lynda were on being interviewed. Right after the interview was aired, Jay Martus called asking for equal time at which point The News Collective responded they would be more than happy to do an interview of the other candidates this coming Sunday. We were not trying to leave others out."

Jay Martus refuted the Collective's statement. "I had called to ask if the other candidates would be afforded the same opportunity and the person who answered said yes, we would, but they (the candidates) were not interested.

"I said, 'but I am interested'," said Martus. "After I said this the person on the phone said we could be afforded time next Sunday. I then asked the person his name, but he wouldn't tell me."

The Sunday News Collective was not clear as to how the triumvirate got on the show. At first they said that the triumvirate had made a mistake, saying they were invited and then said the matter was being discussed now.

Ken Lindberg, News Director at WMUA, who holds some managerial authority over the Sunday News Collective, said the triumvirate was invited for the interview.

"I didn't know of the Collective's plans before the show took place, however, if I had, I wouldn't have let it happen," Lindberg said.

Lindberg said, according to the Federal Communications Commission, all the candidates must have equal time on the air. "However, the News Collective is under no obligation to contact all the candidates," Lindberg added.

The second charge was that SOP organizers described flyers on a Pierpont counsel organizing meeting advertising the SGA Presidential campaign as a point to be discussed at the meeting.

According to Ellen Caracciolo, SOP organizer, the advertisement did not mention any candidates' names.

"Besides, the discussion is not on who is running, the SGA President's role in student unionization," Caracciolo said.

S.O.P. member John Pepi offers chair to David Dellinger, who spoke last night in the CCA. Story, page 3. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Today's primary vote 'do-or-die' for liberals

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

Just about everything has been said and done concerning last week's New Hampshire primary results, and the focus of politically-minded people — especially the Democrats — is on today's primary in Massachusetts.

The results of the primary here will give a clearer indication about candidate credibility than New Hampshire did. Massachusetts as the most liberal and the most political of all the states, provides a "do-or-die" situation for the liberals, an interesting test of the strength of George Wallace, and the first time that current front-runner Jimmy Carter will face a challenge from the conservative side of the party.

Carter's challenge will come from Wallace and Senator Henry Jackson, both of whom bypassed New Hampshire in favor of concentrated efforts in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts primary has boiled down to a battle between the liberal and the conservative wings of the Democratic party, and the winners in Massachusetts, may be fighting each other to the very end.

The consensus among the rational media is that a Jimmy Carter victory in Massachusetts will all but wrap up the nomination for him. Carter has said for the record that he has put a low priority on Massachusetts, and he has sealed down his campaign here in the last week.

During the last week of his New Hampshire effort, however, Carter spent considerable time in Massachusetts, using his unique style of personal campaigning in an aggressive manner.

Only a very poor showing by Carter will hurt his chances. Moreover, the other conservative candidates can afford a less than impressive Massachusetts primary showing; Wallace, along with Carter, can wait for the southern primaries, especially next week in Florida, while Jackson can wait for New York in April.

Such is not the case for the liberals — they are Udall, Bayh, Shriver, and Harris — where more than one of the candidates is fighting for political survival.

Udall, who emerged as the top liberal in New Hampshire, is the recognized front runner in that wing of the party. His campaign has picked up considerable momentum in the last week, spurred by a strong endorsement from Archibald Cox.

But Udall must do better than win over the liberal side of the party. He has said if he should finish anything lower than third in Massachusetts, he would be forced to "reassess" his candidacy. It appears that if the liberals are to prevail within the party as a whole, then Udall will be the man to lead such a move.

Fred Harris has a hard core of support that will stay with him to the very end, and he should do very well among student voters. Harris is, however, running low on money and a poor Massachusetts showing — lower than third — will force Harris to run a low budget and almost symbolic campaign until the convention.

Birch Bayh may also be forced out of the running if he finishes among the also-rans. He fared worse than he had hoped in New Hampshire, and currently is running behind Udall among liberals.

Bayh was the leader in the recent attacks on Jimmy Carter, stemming as much from an attempt to blunt conservative Democrat's efforts, as to foster his own candidacy. It is not clear whether this ploy has worked.

Sargent Shriver enjoys the highest name recognition factor of any of the candidates, but his campaign has been crippled by the refusal of some media to take him seriously and poor organization around the Boston area. Perhaps his greatest hope lies in his Kennedy connections.

Shriver also must finish higher than third if he is to continue. Insiders say that he is ready to abandon his candidacy should he finish lower than third.

It is clear that Massachusetts will serve as a thinning out device for the crowded field. Liberal candidates are most likely to be the casualties.

On the conservative side of the Democratic party, Henry Jackson has mounted a strong get-out-the vote campaign in an effort to see that his supporters go to the polls. Surveys have shown time and again it is hard core supporters that vote in the primaries, the great mainstream waiting for the final election. Jackson enjoys such support, and could do surprisingly well in Massachusetts.

The same holds for George Wallace, who has said anything over the eight per cent he received in the 1972 Massachusetts primary will be a victory. He is likely to do considerably better than that; his barnstorming tour of the state has drawn overflow crowds to numerous rallies.

Jimmy Carter has said it is "inevitable" that he is going to win the nomination. He will compete with Wallace and Jackson for the conservative vote in Massachusetts, bouyed by his win in New Hampshire.

Also on the ballot is Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, who will not do much more than drain liberal votes away from the rest of the field. He is aiming for his home state primary in April, where he hopes to pick up enough delegates to do business at the convention.

It is likely that more than one winner — and more than one loser — will emerge on Wednesday from Massachusetts. What is at stake is whether a representative from the conservative or the liberal wing of the Democratic party will head down the primary road with strength garnered in Massachusetts.

The liberals have controlled the party for more than forty years, but that could change when the Massachusetts votes are counted.

Massachusetts is holding its earliest primary in the history of the state, and up to now it has not been considered of vital importance. But this year, with 104 delegates and the crowded field, it could be the most important of all for the Democrats.

On the Republican side of the ledger, President Ford is expected to win by five or more percentage points. The Massachusetts Republican Party is controlled by moderates like former Governor Francis Sargent and U.S. Senator Edward Brooke.

Following their lead, Republicans are likely to vote against their arch-conservative Ronald Reagan.

Neither of the Republicans paid a campaign visit to Massachusetts, and the results will not ruin the chances of either one. President Ford will probably point to the steamroller effect of his candidacy, pointing to his appeal to the broad spectrum of voters with a victory in liberal Massachusetts.

Conversely, if Reagan should spring an upset, the President will ultimately be hurt.

But it is the Democrats, in a race that is so diverse and crowded that it is too close to call, who face the real test in Massachusetts. The results will serve as a prelude to the subsequent primary battles, and success in Massachusetts will help for the push in the delegate-laden primaries of New York and California.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The traditional spring concert won't take place this year, but an organization is planning to raise $10,000 to bring a group to campus. Dave Kowal reports, page 10.
- The controversy over Professor Gary Tarkatov's failure to receive tenure is described by Ann Marie Reis on page 2.
- Central Area Government endorses the SGA presidential candidacy of Jay Martus and Paul Cronin. Carol Sugarman story, page 3.

Wire Line

- A Las Vegas newspaper implicated Fidel Castro in the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy. See page 5.
- President Ford yesterday said that the word detente is no longer applicable in regards to our relations with the Soviet Union and China. Page 4.
- In a poll taken by NBC, Hubert Humphrey is still the top choice among Democrats. Page 4.

Weather

"When it rains, it pours."

—Morton Salt

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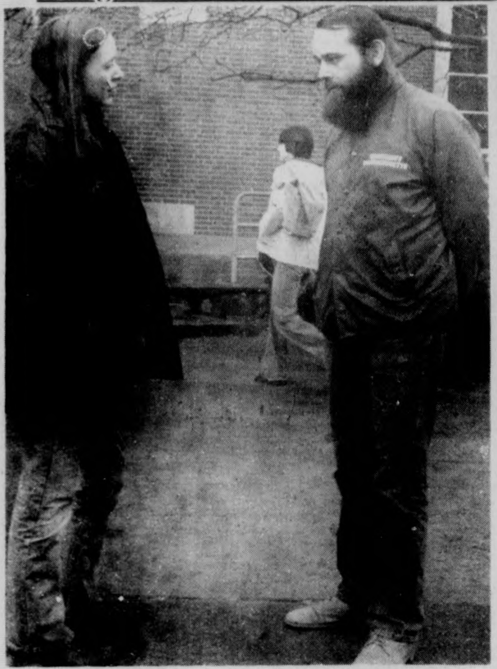

Warren Gold, S.G.A. presidential candidate, talks with Gail Karlsson about commuter grievances. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Senior commuter seeks SGA post

This is the second of four interviews with each of the candidates contending for Student Government Association president. The following is an article on Warren Gold.

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporters

Warren Gold, 27, a senior from Cambridge, is running for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Gold is a philosophy major. He is a commuter residing in Northampton.

Gold has served on the Senate as a dorm resident and as a commuter. He is presently Clerk of Court of the Student Judiciary, a non-elected position.

Unionization

"I'm 100 per cent in favor, but unionization does not begin with SOP (Student Organizing Project) but with students.

"The only way the student body is going to have an effective voice is if they are united. We cannot attack the people who have power with nothing to back it."

Academics

"Academics is the main reason we are here. Students deserve the best quality education this University can provide.

"It should be the responsibility of the faculty to contact students intending a major in their department."

SGA Pres.' Role

"As president, I want to be responsive and to account for the actions of the student body. My door will be open and will not exclude anybody.

"I won't be demigod; I'll be the students' president.

"As far as the Student Government is concerned, I'm tired of all talk and no action. The president represents and works for the student body in negotiations with the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees."

Type of action

"It's time for no more alienation. It's time everyone respected one another. I want positive, friendly relations with the Board of Trustees, faculty, and administration.

"I want the Administration to like me. If they like me, they'll like the students. If they like the students, then hopefully everything will work out.

"We are all at school to get a quality education. It is time for us to put aside our own desires, to work for everything together.

"I want to use the *Collegian* as WMUA as means of communication. A position should be created that would use these means of communication as information input.

"I want to decentralize student government and create strong area governments."

"We need input and feedback to know what is going on.

"Decision making should be in the hands of all students, not just power seekers.

"It's time we took a rational approach instead of empty rhetoric based on high emotions.

"I'm a philosopher, not a politician. I believe in people power. Students should have control and an equal say in matters that involve their education."

Prof blasts application of tenure procedures

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Gary M. Tartakov, an Art History professor who was denied tenure last May, has charged the UMass administration with a "misapplication of University procedures," accusing them of withholding information concerning his case.

"There were a lot of issues involved that have not been stated," he said. "I know student evaluations played a part in the decision. Beyond that it has all been very vague."

Tartakov was unanimously recommended for tenure last May by his colleagues, according to Jeremiah M. Allen, dean of the Art History Department, who was among those making the recommendation.

Following standard procedure, the request was presented to the personnel committee of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, who voted against tenure three to four, Allen said.

A hearing to appeal the decision was held with then-Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, since Allen continued to recommend tenure.

Gluckstern and Bromery reviewed the case and decided that tenure "was not justified", Allen said.

Acting Provost Dean Alfange said, "When the Dean's recommendation was not supported by the faculty it was much weaker."

According to Alfange, tenure is judged on quality of teaching, scholarly research, University and departmental service, and institutional need.

Tartakov said the administration is violating the University Academic Personnel Policy since he has received no explanation of the tenure denial from the provost.

The policy states that a provost can only overrule a dean when further evidence which supports the provost's position is revealed.

The evidence must then be described in detail to the faculty.

The only information Tartakov said he has received is a letter from Bromery to Gluckstern recommending an "expiration of appointment" based on "the mixed record of his performance as a teacher."

Tartakov said Gluckstern refused to talk to him after the decision, not wanting to "set a precident."

"The provost must be made accountable to the faculty in a decision which should remain primarily within the department," Tartakov said.

According to Allen, the Morris Document was the academic policy in effect until last June. It states that when a tenure decision is reversed, the department must be informed before the final decision.

"All requirements of the existing personnel policy were met," Allen said.

Tartakov said his political views were an issue in the decision since "my political activity was mentioned prominently by Dean Allen in his evaluation and were talked about at some length by individuals involved in the decision.

Allen said they may have been mentioned indirectly since, according to student evaluations, he allegedly engaged in political discussions during class time.

Tartakov said he feels student evaluations are being misused.

"As the only form of student input into decisions about faculty, there's no established process for accountability of the people that make the decisions," he said.

A meeting of the Tartakov Defense Committee will be held at 3 p.m. today, in the Student Senate Council Chambers.

Prof. Gary M. Tartakov of the Arts History Dept. discusses his position on tenure with Joseph Bawring, head of the Tartakov Defense Committee, and student Cathy Bonofilio. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

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police beat

Automobile crimes prevalent

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Automobiles on campus continue to be the target of breaking and entering, and vandalism, according to police figures. Over a five day period, from February 27 to March 1, police said nine attempts at breaking and entering, three hit and run cases and two instances of vandalism involved cars.

Police said the cases included:

— A tape deck and cassettes of unknown value stolen from a Volkswagen in lot 32 on Saturday afternoon.

— Five separate instances of breaking and entering Saturday between 2:30 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. in Lot 11, near Alumni Stadium. Police said pry marks were found on the windows of all the cars and there is no estimate of loss at this time.

— A tape deck and two speakers valued at $140 were stolen from a 1970 Camaro in lot 44 at 12:04 p.m. Saturday.

— Theft of a $60 FM radio converter from a car in Lot 11 on Friday afternoon at 3:31 p.m.

Automobile Damage

Police said $100 in damages to a 1966 Volkswagen at 2:25 a.m. on Friday night in Lot 22 were apparently caused by someone walking on the roof of the car.

On Thursday, at 4 p.m., police said a hit and run accident, causing $150 damage to a 1973 Porsche was reported. Police said they have a description of the car responsible for the damage.

In another hit and run accident, police said $100 worth of damage was done to a 1972 Corvette on Saturday afternoon at 1:09 p.m. in Lot 65.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday a sideview mirror was torn off a car in the Campus Center Garage, resulting in $25 damage, said police.

Vandalism

An unknown person in Thatcher dormitory knocked a door off its hinges, Friday at 10:49 p.m., causing $80 worth of damage police said.

Thefts

Three plants, worth $60, were stolen from the third floor of The Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to police. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

On Thursday at 10:16 p.m., two large batteries, used to power emergency generators were taken from the Northwest stairwell on the second floor of Hills North in Central, police said.

Twenty-four dollars in cash was taken from a room in the 20th floor of JFK Tower yesterday at 2:30 a.m.

A student on the 20th floor of the library reported the loss of $17 at 331 p.m. Friday when an unattended wallet was stolen from where the person was studying, police said.

Police said a purse containing $37 was stolen from an Arnold house resident at 5:27 p.m. Friday when she left her room open for about four minutes.

Open to all arts

FAC: Center of UMass culture

By KATHERINE WEYGAND
Staff Reporter

What weighs 471,487 tons, contains 275,000 cubic yards of concrete and consists of a complex of several semi-independent structures which are 648 ft. in length and contains 206,600 gross square feet of floor space?

Give up? Why, it's our new Fine Arts Center (FAC), of course! Though it is described in this impersonal manner in the FAC fact sheet, according to its director Mr. Frederick Steinway, it is hardly an impersonal place. Rather, it is a place that opens its doors not only to University faculty, students and staff but to all members of surrounding communities as well, he said.

Steinway said he feels that the inter-relationships of all the arts and the sharing of these with as many people as possible is a "tremendously important function of the university and the FAC staff."

An important part of the staff is the committee of six faculty members, three graduate students and six undergrads who are the Arts Council, said Steinway. The committee is responsible for all of the performing arts which are brought to the Center as well as some of those brought to Bowker Auditorium.

The six faculty members represent the Asian Studies Program, as well as the Theatre, Dance, English, and Music Departments, he said.

Steinway, who came to the University as a veteran of the musical instrument business, (in case you're wondering, he *is* a member of the family who manufactures the pianos of the same name) said he is concerned with promoting fine arts of all types to as much of the community as possible.

Where making money is concerned, Steinway said, "fine arts is not profit making, but it is something we cannot do without.

"We are interested in the arts, myself particularly in the performing arts, and what's going to affect their viability now and in the future."

The FAC was built at a cost of $16,300,000.00 of Federal and state money, and runs the performing arts programs by ticket sales alone, said Steinway.

"We are mainly concerned with the first rate artistic validity of all presentations, and we have been pleased in the past by the strong representation of all ethnic groups in many of our programs," he said.

Steinway said he feels student ticket sales could be higher, but that the sales vary according to the programs being presented.

"We find that the largest percentage of students who buy tickets to a given performance wait to do so until the last three days immediately preceding the event, so of course we run out of tickets, causing many students to complain," he said.

"We are here especially for the welfare of the students, to educate as well as entertain, and we hope that many more students will take advantage of the FAC's offerings in the future."

Plans for future and special FAC activities are not yet specific due to lack of money.

Said Steinway, "The FAC is comparable to a large wagon wheel with only a few spokes. Each new program, each innovative idea is a new spoke, without which the wheel can't roll. I dream of someday creating a very substantial wheel with a lot of spokes."

Fine Arts Center Director Frederick Steinway stands beside a sculpture in the FAC gallery. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Coalition sets up advocacy division

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The Public Student Coalition (PSC) is currently organizing a Legislative Advocacy Bureau (LAB) which would conduct legislative research for the purpose of publishing a newsletter and maintain a watchful eye on all State House activities in Boston.

Annette Guttenburg, a PSC organizer on the UMass-Amherst campus, said the major emphasis of the bureau will be to educate students on any state house bill which would directly effect their lives.

The PSC, a group of concerned students from colleges and universities across the state, discussed the establishment of LAB at a meeting Sunday at Framingham State College attended by students from 12 schools of higher education.

One of the first tasks LAB will face will be some research into the voting records on Beacon Hill, according to Guttenburg.

Guttenburg said there has never been a check on the legislature and LAB will give students a chance to stay on top of situations which develop there.

One piece of legislation currently under LAB's observation is House Bill 4346 which would give students the legal power to form a union.

Guttenburg said the PSC is working to get students behind the passage of this bill and said LAB will give them the data they need to get it through.

Guttenburg said the PSC is looking into possible sources of funding for LAB.

Also discussed at Sunday's PSC meeting, was the voter registration drive going on across the state.

Guttenburg told the PSC the town of Amherst gave organizers of the drive only three out of the six special voter registration sessions they requested which is "making it very difficult for students to vote," she said.

Drive organizers asked the registration board in Amherst to hold a special registration session in the Brandywine apartment complex but the board denied the request because the complex does not constitute a place where people gather together for common activity, Guttenburg said.

"Living doesn't constitute a common activity?" she asked.

Guttenburg pointed out that many students do not realize they can register to vote using their dorms as a place of residence.

Also at Sunday's meeting in Framingham, the PSC discussed the organization of a "write to Paul Parks campaign."

Parks, the state secretary of education, will hold a meeting in Boston on March 24 to talk about the Harrington reorganization plan and PSC members hope the letter writing campaign will show Parks that students are in opposition to the proposal.

The proposal by State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington calling for the creation of a "super agency" to oversee all public higher educational activities in the state is opposed by the PSC because, according to Guttenburg, it would deny students access to higher education.

Harrington, along with several other state legislators, will be on the Amherst campus March 7 to discuss the reorganization proposal.

Bruce Bishop, a PSC member, will give the PSC speech at the March 7 meeting, Guttenburg said.

Central favors co-candidates

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

After hearing brief speeches from the candidates for SGA President at the Central Area Government meeting, representatives voted to endorse Paul Cronin and Jay Martus as the area's presidential choice.

During the meeting, candidates described their past credentials, basic platform plans, and views on student unionization. A question—answer period was conducted after each candidate spoke.

"We feel that Cronin and Martus will best serve the needs of our constituents" said Tim O'Brien, Central Area President. "They stood up strong for area governments, whereas the other candidates seemed uninformed or commuter oriented."

Cronin and Martus, who were the first candidates to speak, stressed the importance of well researched fiscal policies, spoke of a better relationship between the Student Senate and area governments, and emphasized academic improvements.

On the topic of unionization, Martus said, "We think unionization is a good idea, but we question the means, not the ends. We favor creating a union by students through academic departments."

Jim Jordan, running with Linda Gates and Lucia Bruno, stressed the triumvirate's pro-unionization platform.

"The SGA should be set up as a foundation", said Jordan.

"However, the purpose of a union is for collective bargaining and to halt hierarchy," said Gates.

Donald Bishop, told the government of his plans to be a "president of the people".

"I feel there's a large amount of student apathy — we have representation, but not enough student interest," he said.

Bishop said because he is running as a single candidate, there would be no conflict of communication breakdown. "I'm also an open person without any ties," he said.

Warren Gold, also running as a single candidate, described the advantages of a one person presidential position. Gold brought out the problem of friction in the Senate. "There must be cooperation for objective ends," he said.

Gold favored unionization. "The Senate must sacrifice its' own desires for student interest," he said.

Malcolm Quint, a candidate on the Board of Governors Co-op Slate. Quint told the government that not everyone on the Co-op Slate agrees on all BOG issues, but that they are in tune with each other and can co-operate.

"We must assert our right and priority on Campus Center issues" said Quint. "We want to bring these issues out in the open as much as possible".

Of the 15 candidates on the BOG Co-op Slate, the Central area voted to endorse Peter DiGregorio, Malcolm Quint, and Brooks Harlow.

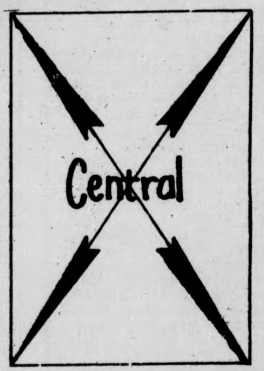

Senate election results

The following people were elected last night in residential areas to fill vacant Undergraduate Student Senate seats. Since all returns were not available at press time last night, the rest of the results will be published in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

COMMUTERS (subject to recount verification)
Malcolm Quint
Joanne Feister
Kristen McCormack
Edward N. Cyr
Ceci Queeney
Susan Howard
Phillip D. VanWest
James Paulin
Julie Leonard
Steve Goldberg
Bill Abbot
Jon Hite
Paul Gilfillan
Stephen T. H. Latter
Inga Auber

DORMS (* indicates subject to recount)
Dwight — Joanne Smolens
Cance — James Hennigan*
Brown — Rick West & Bruce Belcher*
Field — Scott Brady
Johnson — Paul Goslin
JQA Lower — Nancy Collins*
JQA Middle — Padula DeLima
JQA Upper — James T. Lewis, Jr.
Cashin — Peter Nazzaro & Kevin Conway
Baker — Robert Walker
Brett — Frank Duggan
Dickinson — Mark Vallieres & Constantine Hutchins III*
McNamara — Robert H. Levine
Webster — Dave Koretsky & Peter Graham
Pierpont — Mike Hilliard & Kevin Corbin*
Patterson — Steve Sundook
Kennedy Upper — Steven A. Winn
Moore — Roger Miknaitis & Vincent Stankiewitz
John Adams Upper — Mark Vainas
Mackimmie — Gregory Pearce

Dellinger outlines revolutionary roles

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

"Students can aid a general revolution in this country by fostering new ideas and interests in our society, and by helping to expunge the profit system in our lives," said David Dellinger, noted pacifist and novelist last night.

Dellinger spoke to an audience of approximately 250 people in the Campus Center Auditorium on the topic, "Revolutionary Strategy and the Part Students Play in It".

Dellinger, who first involved himself in pacifist activities during World War II, became a national anti-war figure when he and fellow members Abby Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Bobby Seale were indicted in the 1968 "Chicago Eight" trial for "Conspiracy to Incite a Riot" at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The defendants were convicted, but later released after winning an appeal.

Dellinger opened his speech by claiming he doesn't agree with the idea that economic and social revolution has a "scientific basis."

"It takes place when students, parents, and co-workers try to relate to one another experimentally and rationally", he said.

"Revolution in the United States is unpredictable because there are dynamic and far reaching trends in our society," Dellinger said.

Dellinger said the pacifist movement is now larger and healthier than ever before, because students are becoming more aware of the rights and needs of all people in our society.

"A revolution in this country would hopefully foster new ideas and interests in our culture, as in the feminist movement, and would incorporate these into our power structure, making it more Democratic," he said.

Dellinger, the author of two books, *More Power Than We Know*, and *Revolutionary Non-Violence*, is presently editor of "Seven Days Magazine."

TURN TO PAGE 7

News in Brief

Soviet economy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin said yesterday the Soviet Union is growing economically much faster than the United States and Western Europe and the Russians never had it so good.

Russians already are getting more basic foods, refrigerators, television and radio sets, washing machines and cars than ever before, he said.

Kosygin, the leading economist in the Soviet leadership, said there would be no let-up in efforts to provide the ordinary Russian with more consumer goods in the 1976-80 planning period.

The Western recession is an "organic disease of the capitalist system," Kosygin said.

Buy-centennial

DENVER (UPI) — "Junk, junk and more junk." That's the phrase author James Michener uses to describe most festivities planned to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

"I am saddened that it is junk," said Michener, author of the best seller "Centennial" about Colorado's 100th birthday and a former writer for the American Bicentennial Commission.

"It is a national tragedy that the bicentennial could not be celebrated properly," he said.

Bud strikes

(UPI) — Striking Teamsters shut down Anheuser-Busch Inc., the world's largest beer brewer, yesterday and roving pickets kept 5,000 coal miners off their jobs in West Virginia.

The Teamsters called a strike and ordered picket lines at nine Anheuser-Busch breweries across the country when contracts expired at midnight Sunday with automated job security and grievance issues still unsettled.

Budweiser said it had an inventory buildup of 30 to 40 days, so it would be a month before beer buyers would run out of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beer.

Parts monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Commerce subcommittee yesterday heard testimony that automobile owners have been forced to pay significantly higher prices to replace parts damaged in accidents because manufacturers and dealers monopolize the sale of parts to garages.

Sen Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the consumer subcommittee, said the panel was holding hearings because of a more than 15 per cent increase in the price of crash parts in the last six months of 1975 and an 150 per cent increase in the last nine years.

The cost of crash parts is so high, Moss said, that it would cost $23,000 today to repair a completely demolished car that cost $5,500 when new.

Leary denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Board yesterday denied parole for Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychologist who headed a drug cult and is serving a 10-year sentence for smuggling marijuana. The board deferred further action until February, 1978, when Leary will be eligible for a hearing before a panel of parole examiners at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego where he is in custody.

Hearst photos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said yesterday the defense might ask for a mistrial in her bank robbery case on grounds the government withheld photos favorable to the defendant.

Attorney Albert Johnson said during the court's lunch recess that the government had not given the defense all of the film taken by the bank's security camera during the robbery. Additional photos which last week were obtained by the defense show bank robber Camella Hall pointing a gun at Miss Hearst, he said.

Aid approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a foreign aid appropriation bill of more than $5 billion — almost all of it for the Middle East — after rejecting an attempt to slash $500 million in military aid and credits for Israel.

The bill now is expected to be debated by the full House on Thursday. The Senate will consider the legislation after it has passed the House.

About $4.3 billion is destined for Israel, Egypt, Syria, and Jordan to bolster the administration's Middle East peace efforts.

The House Committee basically accepted the bill proposed by its foreign operations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. which cut nearly $1 billion from the original White House requests.

Ford says word 'detente' no longer applicable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday the word "detente" no longer applies to U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China but he will continue negotiations with the superpowers in a policy of "peace through strength."

Ford's Republican presidential rival, Ronald Reagan, has criticized detente — claiming the Soviet Union is getting the big benefits — and Ford said yesterday in a television interview: "I don't use the word detente any more.... I don't think it is applicable anymore."

White House officials said later Ford was not signaling a change in foreign policy and, during the interview, Ford said Henry A. Kissinger, an architect of detente, was a victim of "political criticism." He said Kissinger could stay in the Cabinet "as long as he wants to be secretary of state."

"I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with superpowers — the Soviet Union, China and others — and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength," Ford said.

"If we're strong militarily, which we are, and if we continue that strength, we can negotiate with the Soviet Union, China and others to maintain that peace. Detente is only a word that was coined. I don't think it is applicable anymore."

Ford, in an interview with NBC on Jan. 3, said "politically, I believe any candidate who says abandon detente will be the loser in the long run."

The White House aides said he spoke out Monday because he felt detente "is associated in the public mind with an across-the-board friendliness or absence of tension" with the Soviet Union and U.S.-Russian relations are "too complex to be summed up in one simple word."

The French word came into use at the start of the Nixon administration, in which the former president and Kissinger, then Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, used "detente" to enunciate a new policy of negotiation instead of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

One State Department official said he saw little if any difference between the President's statement and Kissinger's redefinition of detente at a Feb. 3 San Francisco speech in which he asserted it was the United States' responsibility "to contain Soviet power."

HHH still top Democrat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has improved his standing among registered Democrats surveyed in an NBC poll, and President Ford's approval rating among Republican rose sharply.

The poll results announced yesterday showed noncandidate Hubert Humphrey still the top choice of the 548 Democrats asked, with 21 per cent, but Carter replaced George Wallace as second choice with 17 per cent. Wallace had 16 per cent and Birch Bayh and Morris Udall had 6 and 5 per cent, respectively.

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Correction

Contrary to a headline on p. 1 in yesterday's *Collegian*, students must check with their professors before cutting class to vote in today's presidential primary.

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PLEASE give a decent man a decent chance!

Udall '76 Comm. Stanley Kutz, Treasurer

Africans endorse Marxist victory

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ministers of the 47-nation Organization of African Unity yesterday endorsed the Marxist victory in Angola and pledged support to a military campaign against South Africa.

The ministers decided to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss what they termed South Africa's "aggression" against Angola where South African troops are stationed in the southern region to protect a South African-financed dam project.

OAU spokesmen made no reference to the 12,000 Cuban troops who spearheaded the fight against pro-Western independence movements in Angola.

A resolution at the end of the six-day meeting of the OAU Council of Ministers said the Angolan people, under the leadership of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement, had "resisted South African aggression and collapsed the myth of the superiority and invincibility of the military Fascist regime and its allies."

It condemned a South African defense law adopted recently which approved South African military intervention in parts of Africa and said it was "equivalent to a declaration of war."

The resolution said OAU member nations had "a duty to counterattack to safeguard the dignity, territorial integrity and sovereignty of Africa".

Another resolution condemned the South African government for "its continuing illegal occupation" of South West Africa and "its use of this territory for launching military aggression against independent African countries."

The Council decided to supply "all necessary political, military and logistic aid" to the South West African People's Organization guerrilla faction.

A report presented to the ministers by OAU Secretary General William Eteki-M'boumoua on its opening day described Angola after the Marxist victory as "an effective and dependable bridgehead for the acceleration of the advent of majority rule in Rhodesia, the independence of Namibia South West Africa and the eradication of apartheid in South Africa."

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Castro implicated in assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Senate intelligence committee yesterday refused to confirm or deny a report that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts on Castro's life.

In a copyrighted story by publisher Hank Greenspun, the Las Vegas Sun said yesterday that Castro instigated the presidential assassination and "very probably" that of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy because Castro believed President Kennedy ordered the attempts against him.

The Sun said information for the story came from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"We have a number of documents," the committee spokesman said. "We're not prepared to say at this point that the charges are correct. We will have more to say on the subject when our final report is issued."

At the same time, the spokesman referred a reporter to a dispatch by The Associated Press from Havana in September 1963 which quoted Castro as saying at a Brazilian Embassy reception that "U.S. leaders would be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders."

The dispatch appeared in the New Orleans Times — Picayune when Lee Harvey Oswald, was living there, but went on to quote Castro as saying: "U.S. leaders should think that, if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

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ICELANDIC
CN

State pot lobby makes 4th attempt

BOSTON (UPI) — Proponents of decriminalizing marijuana offenses made their annual pilgrimage to the State House yesterday, attempting to persuade lawmakers that dope smokers should be treated like speeding drivers and given tickets instead of jail sentences.

The cast of characters favoring the bill, modeled after one implemented successfully in Oregon in 1972, was identical, except for a marked reduction in size, to the one which first testified in 1973 in favor of the legislation.

"The bill has the same chance of passing now as it did three years ago," said one source on the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, "which is to say, limited."

Under the proposal, possession of an ounce or less of marijuana would be decriminalized. In other words, policemen would give out citations, similar to moving traffic violation tickets, instead of arresting, booking and fingerprinting pot smokers.

The penalty upon conviction would be a $50 fine instead of a possible jail term.

"I didn't have the heart to ask them to come back for the fourth year in a row," said Marsha Samuels of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

She was speaking of the group of expert witnesses, including Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, which she parades annually before the legislature.

Taking a new approach which she said should be of interest to politicians in an election year, Samuels said a recent Harris Poll indicated 50 per cent of the persons living in the East favored decriminalization of marijuana laws for simple possession.

Rep. Doris Bunte, D-Boston, a pro-decriminalization lawmaker, said some legislators told her last year while she was lobbying the same bill "that they'd like to support me because they smoke marijuana but they couldn't because their constituents wouldn't stand for it."

Rep. Mary Fantasia, D-Somerville, a committee member who clearly doesn't like the bill, said "the next step for school committees" is to set aside rooms in each school for marijuana smoking.

Stocks:

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 975.36

UP
2.75

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
761	402	713

Mar. 1, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market up 10 cents; Index 53.50 up 0.15; Industrial 59.38 up 0.22; Transportation 39.08 off 0.06; Utility 35.63 off 0.04; Finance 52.00 up 0.13.

Moynihan endorses Jackson

BOSTON (UPI) — Less than 12 hours after leaving his post as ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan yesterday endorsed Henry Jackson for president.

Moynihan said Jackson's election "would be the strongest possible signal" to the Russians "that they've got to start taking the United States seriously."

"I'm here to speak for Sen. Scoop Jackson. He's a hell of a man," Moynihan told a crowded news conference on the eve of the Massachusetts primary Jackson has predicted he will win.

"I've been in government for some time and the most exciting thing you ever encounter in government is competence. And why is it exciting? Because it so rare," Moynihan said in explaining his decision to back Jackson.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Tax revenues

BOSTON (AP) — A dramatic increase in state tax receipts in February means Massachusetts will meet estimates of revenues projected in the current budget, Dukakis administration officials said yesterday.

Total tax revenues for last month were $273.8 million, up $127.3 million from February, 1975, after rising only $42.5 million in July through January over receipts for the same period a year earlier.

"Things are going just grand," said Daniel Breen, deputy commissioner of corporations and taxation, who announced the February figures at a hearing of the legislature's House Ways and Means Committee.

Hog cholera

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — A task force from the U.S. Agriculture Department fanned out across southern New England again yesterday after discovering cases of hog cholera were spreading.

USDA spokesman Kathy Ellis said 35 animal experts were dispatched Saturday after the University of Rhode Island confirmed the disease was present in a Tiverton, R.I., herd.

That herd of about 1,600 swine was to have been destroyed Monday by use of drugs that kill in less than 30 seconds. Miss Ellis said 14 other hogs in North Dartmouth, Mass., would be destroyed later.

The North Dartmouth outbreak of hog cholera, which does not affect human beings or other animals, was confirmed yesterday in laboratory tests performed at a federal laboratory in Iowa.

Organized arson

BOSTON (UPI) — State Fire Marshal Joseph Sneider says he's convinced organized crime is hiring professional arsonists to burn down certain establishments that are in financial trouble.

"We know it is organized crime — positively," Sneider said. He said the burnings occur at unprofitable restaurants and other "red ink" establishments, the Boston Herald American reported yesterday.

The department is plagued by manpower and time problems in trying to solve the problem, Sneider said.

It would take "an elite task force" to make a dent in the underworld's firesetting trade, he added.

Eastern comet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Comet West, the brightest comet visible in the Northern Hemisphere since 1970, should be easily seen on the low eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise each day this week, scientists said yesterday.

The comet, discovered by Richard West at the European Southern Observatory, has been seen by scores of astronomers in the Southern Hemisphere, according to scientists at the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

the Video Sidewalk

★ ★ ★

ABC at Graduation 11:00 and 3:00
The Network News attends commencement and asks the graduates what making it in America means to them. Antioch TV is behind the scenes of the media staging.

Adland 12:00
A documentary about where television commercials come from: a visit to McDonaldland, $100,000 Faberge commercial, conversations with George Lois, Jerry Della Femina, Skip Kurnit, and a working day of Mason Reese. TVTV

WHIO 1:00
Local TV news, constraints and operational philosophies.

Nicholas Johnson 2:30
How to talk back to your TV set.

Mass Media in the Peoples Republic of China 1:30

★ ★ ★

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Notices

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Handmade red leather wallet of personal value. Please call 665-3638 if found. Reward.

LOST
Light brown wallet in library on 2-29. Keep money. Just return ID's to C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket, wallet and sunglasses from The Stables Restaurant Sat. 2-28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have your denim jacket for exchange. Call Dan 256-8246.

LOST
In Central Area; Sunday, 9 mos. old female Shepard-Collie dog. No tags; very friendly. Please call 545-2642 and ask for Scott in 311.

LOST
Copy of CONTINUING GERMAN: A BRIDGE TO LITERATURE. Needed desperately! Call 546-6656. Ask for Cliff.

LOST
In Curry Hicks women's locker room, 1 pr. silver earrings with multi-colored beads in plastic bag with soapdish and washcloth call Roberta 549-1114. Honesty pays!

LOST
A scrimshaw pendant with a picture of a sailboat. Nancy 546-7187.

LOST
A gold hoop earring. Please call Debbie 546-9148 or return to C.C. lost and found.

FOUND
Thermos found in C.C. 2-26. Call 253-9584 and identify.

FOUND
Tape recorder in UMass classroom. Call David 367-2650.

FOUND
Green mittens on North Pleasant St. last week. Call Ed 549-0698.

FOUND
Woolen hat at North Village last Saturday. Call 253-9864 evenings

FOUND
Pair of copper wire rimmed man's eyeglasses on sidewalk outside of C.C. on Friday. Please claim at C.C. lost and found.

FOUND
1 ticket to the 1976 Springfield Colleen Contest. If yours, call Bob 546-5990.

FOUND
A brown and black dog about 10 months old, could be a Gorden setter. Found on Weds. 2-25 contact UMass police.

FOUND
Black and white kitten. Double pawed, longhaired. Call 665-3022 anytime but not mornings. Found 11:00 Thurs. night at Mt. Sugarloaf.

ATTICA FILM
Attica will be shown in New Africa House Tuesday March 2 1 p.m.

SING
Newman Center Choir is looking for new members. We sing 7 p.m. Mass Sunday nites, come at 6 p.m. No auditions required, just interest.

ALL UMASS WOMEN
The Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Sigma invite you to a "Sigma Around the World" rush party 3-2 at 7:15. Also a Zeta Psi and Tri Sigma Exchange on Weds. 3-3 at 8:30. Call 253-9066 for rides or take Orchard Hill bus to our home.

UMASS WOMEN
Are welcome to SDT's bake off come meet the sisters and have a good time. Tonight at 7, 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0527.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Penitential Office (the ARK); 1:00 Holy Communion (Newman Center); 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion (The Ark). Imposition of ashes at all services. Penitential office at 8:30 a.m. daily in Lent at the ARK. The Episcopal Church at UMass; The ARK, 758 No. Pleasant St.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS!!!
Tonight 3-2 at 7:30 in C.C. 105. The Pre Dental Club meets and sponsores a Preventive Dental Health lecture. DAT's will also be discussed. All welcome.

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
Will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 113 Wheeler. All interested women, please come! We need your ideas and energy! For more info call Pat Fielding or Louise Sapp 5-2412, 5-1947.

CHESS COURSE
The Chess Club's free course will continue tonight at 7:30 in the C.C. All chess players welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Everyone is welcome to hear members share results of their prayerful exploration of how Divine Truth relates to today's problems. 6:15 tonight, 9th floor of C.C.

CLASS OF 1976
There are only 2 weeks left to have your senior portrait taken for the 76 INDEX yearbook. Make your appointment now by calling 545-2874 weekdays; or sign up in person on the 9th floor of C.C.

COLLOQUIUM
Short story craft. Learn the forms of Fiction by writing a story. Meets Wednesdays at 7 in Herter 224. Larry 665-4854.

COUNCIL ORGANIZERS
All organizers meet regularly every other Tues. night, time and place to be announced. Everyone welcome.

DWIGHT DORM MEETING
Unionization efforts will be presented to dorm residents tonight at 10 p.m. House meeting.

EASY RIDER
Don't miss this classic film on Thursday March 4 at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 in the C.C.A. See you there!!!

ECON MAJORS
The Undergraduate Economics Council is meeting to plan out further inroads into the department. Everyone is welcome. 5:30 in the Council Chambers, S.U. 426.

FENCERS
The UMass Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the fencing room, downstairs, in NOPE gym. Beginners are welcome. Be sure to bring your student ID.

TURN TO PAGE 13

★ Dellinger speaks

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Born in Wakefield, Mass. in 1915, Dellinger attended Yale College, New Oxford College, Yale Divinity School, and The Union Theological Seminary.

After World War II, Dellinger was a member of the Ban the Bomb movement and later worked in the Civil Rights movement.

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C.C. PROGRAM COUNCIL 415 STUDENT UNION 545-0983	1 FOX exhibition at S.U. GALLERY	2 FOX	3 ASH WEDNESDAY FOX	4 FILM "GEORGIA GEORGIA" 7-9 SUB. 75¢ FOX	5 FOX	6 CHESS TOURN. 917 C.C. REGISTER 9-10 AM FOR MORE INFO. CALL 50983 OPEN TO ALL FOX
7 FILM FOX "NIGHT WATCH" 7,9 SUB 75¢ CHESS TOURN. CONT.	8 FOX	9 FOX	10 FOX	11 FILM "SHOWBOAT" 7,9 SUB 75¢ FOX	12 FOX	13 CONCERT LESLIE WEST and JAKE & THE FAMILY JEWELS SUB 8 PM $8.50 FOX
14 FILM "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" 7,9 SUB 75¢ FOX	15 FOX	16 FOX	17 ST. PATRICKS DAY FOX	18 FILM "IMAGES" 7,9 SUB 75¢ FOX	19 FOX	20 VACATION
21 VACATION	22 VACATION	23 VACATION	24 VACATION	25 VACATION	26 VACATION	27 VACATION.
28 SU. GALLERY BEBE GREGOIRE PAINTINGS RICHARD DICK PRINTS TILL MAY 3.	29 BACK TO CLASSES	30	31	CHESS every Tu, Th evening 7 PM Check CC schedule for location.	BRIDGE every Mon, Wed. evening 7PM. Lessons Wed. Check C.C. schedule for location.	CC. PROGRAM COUNCIL 415 STUDENT UNION 545-0983

— melanie johnson

'The Marriage Game'

The numerous games shows on television today have insipid, uninspiring themes, and possess absolutely no redeeming social value; they may indeed, cause serious damage to anyone who watches them consistently. Equally obscene, however, is the game which television plays with American women. A few years ago they tortured us with "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game", outward manifesttations of a more subtle game which producers and advertisers play; one might title their game "The Marriage Game."

Not only television, but all portions of the media and advertising foster this game. Its popularity has even expanded to the educational and vocational institutions in the United States. The rules of the game are simple; just sit back and let these mediums bathe you in their hypnotic massage. Soon enough, you'll step in there and dance to their tunes.

In grade school, girls dance and play volleyball while boys play football, bombardment, and rougher sports. We endure the annual square dance sessions in gym classes, when the teacher pairs us with the clumsiest boys in the class and forces us to dance with them for the next two weeks.

In junior and senior high school, they shoot more preliminary training at us. WE take home economics so we will know how to feed and clothe our future families, which naturally, we will soon have. Parents and teachers discourage young women from climbing trees or playing rougher sports so that we can dress more daintily and appear more attractive to the boys in our classes.

We get dragged to school dances where we stand around and feel embarrassed. It's a cardinal sin to not have a date for the senior prom, or to not "go steady" by the time we reach sixteen. Social encounters with the opposite sex seem to be a prerequisite for graduation.

If we attend large universities, we can often retreat from the social whirl that surrounds us each weekend. But, alas, go to a small private school, or live in an all-women's dorm, and you will listen to the endless dribble about mixers, Ivy League men, and new spring wardrobes. Regardless of where we end up, people will expect us to eventually marry, especially if we date someone regularly. How many of us have been asked that priceless question, "What are you doing in college, getting your MRS?"

The media swamps us with television family situations, stories of young women who pursue attractive men, magazines that tell us how to become more creative housewives, songs that bless us for "Having my Baby," and sexy, sinuous women who share with us their beauty secrets. Advertisers find more profit in young families than they do in a single woman, and therefore, play that tune full blast.

Just once, I'd like to see a national woman's magazine directed at single women or alternatives to heterosexual marriage (*Ms.* excepted). Just once I'd like to see a television program that featured a single woman whose primary concern was *not* her sexual fulfillment. All too often, actresses become accessories to a male-dominated cast. Programs that feature single women usually fade into oblivium or the stars marry; American viewers have little interest in a single woman's adventures. Still, how many male stars play bachelors?

Marriage and families are beautiful institutions that don't need to be sold; indeed, to push them in such a commercial manner is almost sacriligeous. Marriage and families are important responsibilities and sources of love and security; they deserve more respect than that of a simple market commodity. If advertisers and the media took a more open approach and offered more alternatives to marriage, perhaps divorce rates would fall, people would not rush into marriage, and women would not fear singlehood. Until the media acknowledges these notions, the pressure will continue to build around us.

Welcome to America, the home of the free — as long as you conform. Welcome to the land of economy packaging, joint tax returns, and double hotel rooms. Step us sisters and join the line... soon it'll be your turn to roll the dice.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

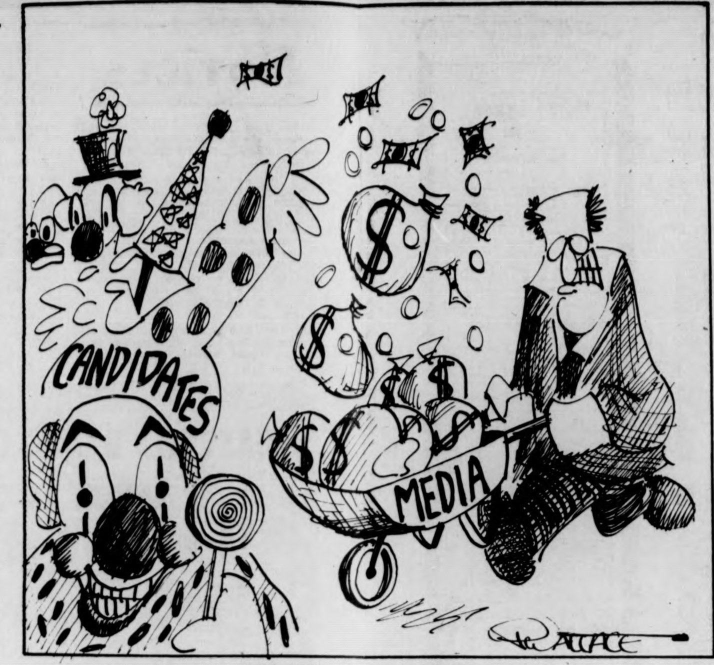

THE WINNER

ben caswell —

Spending your 'free time'

"Do it if you have a little free time."

The above statement is said to everyone sometime in their life. The "it" could be anything from reading Vonnegut's latest to pondering the plight of the human race in relation to the ever-deteriorating environment.

The end of the statement is what warrants a somewhat closer look. What exactly is this strange phenomenon so often and usually so casually refered to as "free time"?

My earliest recollection of free time is the one hour period allotted daily to all of the campers at the three week overnight camp I attended in my late elementary-early junior high school years.

The period usually came after lunch and the tag game, "free" was at the least, quite misleading. There was a list of things you could not do during this hour so lengthy we were all anything but free. The camp's management rationale was you needed to digest your food for at least an hour before doing anything athletic or strenuous. But getting 12 to 15 year kids to sit still in the middle of the summer for any part of the day was virtually impossible.

So, henceforth the "free time" idea, an hour which you had to spend in or just outside of your bunk, and an hour in which you were invariably bored to tears. You could write letters or listen to the radio, or if you were sly enough, play cards (although that was against camp policy for campers).

It seems those days and "times" were so much simpler than now. Today everything has what might be called multiple meaning, and in light of that fact the "free time" phenomenon has become many different and varied scenes and situations.

No longer is "free time" related only to temporal effects and a certain period of clock-watching. Consider first of all, going out for an evening with someone in a better financial position than yourself. Chances are, if you're lucky, you'll end up getting a "free time" out of your friend and the night.

What about getting some "free" time? That is time which you get for nothing, i.e., do not have to pay for. In this Buy-Centennial election year where you need a scorecard and a calculator to keep track of who's running for what, all the candidates and their supporters keep their eyes and ears open for the chance to pick a little "free time". That time can be anything from a heated discussion amongst a group of individuals which the person running or their workers have nothing to do with; or it can be an appearance on a talk show, such as *Issues and Answers*, where a candidate puts themself on the line but does in fact get some "free time".

Then, of course there is the movement to, "free time". For years time has been oppressed. It has been used by people the world over for their own purposes. No one has ever thought it important enough to record some rights for the plight of the second hand. How would you feel being relegated to a circular life of ticking and tocking your way into eternity? Not good I suppose. So with "free the Chicago 7", "free Hurricane Carter", and "Free Brown and Gethers", we have "free time".

Wise old Webster tells us, among other things, that time is "the period in which something exists, happens, etc." He also tells us that free is "not under the control of power of another; having liberty; independent."

With those two sacred explanations in mind an infinite amount of other definitions and-or interpretations can be derived.

I'll have to put off dealing with those until I have a little "free time".

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary

Media deception

By LLOYD HAYNES

"And now it's news with Harry what's his name...." And though I haven't seen the news in about a week, I know I haven't missed anything. My present location tells me I live in Amherst, a part of the state, a part of the country, a part of the continent, which is part of the world. Yet one will have to wait quite a while before they receive the people's report, the legitimate report.

If you could, for five minutes, imagine what the news would be like if it was reported by people the report was about, or about the folks the news doesn't report about. Even deeper still, news reports about both.

Someone tells me you could hear undernourished Black babies crying in South Carolina. Someone tells me you can see barren plains of the west with a South Dakota Indian tribe staining a grave site of an old woman with tears of vain. Someone tells me you can hear a Puerto Rican sister deculturalized while she sits in a New York City classroom and attempts to learn U.S. history in another language.

So what, you say. No country is without problems. What's the point? Watergate is the point, Vietnam is the point, the F.B.I. and C.I.A. is the point, Attica is the point, forgotten social injustice and political repression is the point. None of these issues have explained my main point, which is yet to come, but my main point so far is, are we being led to the point of passing up assassination or mass murder as fun and game and governmental procedure. If so, heaven help us if we wake up grouchy.

It just pisses me off when people in this country not only believe obvious and exposed lies, after obvious exposed lies, but when it's year after year, four years after four years, 20 years after 20 years, and 100 years after 100 years you don't wonder what's wrong with the liars, but with the people.

Now, it would seem to me, that if four years ago, the media attempted everyday to justify Vietnam in the papers, (and they tried) and lost, making their justification a lie, then their day by day justification for Angola isn't only a lie, but a grave example of deception (or is it?). Celebrate the bicentennial!

Lloyd Haynes is a Collegian Commentator.

— more commentary

Beware anti-unionists

By JAMES W. LEWIS JR.

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) is receiving a lot of criticism from people claiming to be unionist. These people are advocating the six demands and the repealing of the S-59 bill. These people also argue the history of the SOP.

The SOP was the first student body unionization attempt in the country. The people involved had to use labor unions as their models. Many of the rights and privileges that unionizers advocate are results of examining the rights of unions to bargain collectively for themselves.

There is a present effort by the SOP to unionize the student body. There are workshop meetings and presentations by SOP organizers which show the importance and the necessity of unionizing the student body.

Students here have expressed a hope of *actual* student government. This hope has diminished (for some) into apathy. But there is little need for student apathy anymore. Students *can* govern themselves without being at the hands of unsympathetic trustees. The creations of councils all over the student body will work towards unionizing the student body. This will provide student union officials with ready references when issues affecting students come up.

Students would have the power to bargain collectively with whatever may be in their own greater interest. Students would have the ability to pressure the trustees into recognizing the Enabling Act, an act which would ensure the right of student self government.

There are many students who are aware of honest student self government as a present possibility. The unionization of the student body has the promise of a desert government, a better social atmosphere, a social atmosphere that is less insistent on student disunity and prejudice; and more appreciative of social respect, humanitarian ideals and the practicality of unselfish living.

It should be evident to the student body that students claiming to be unionist while negating the unionization effort, and the SOP, are not really unionist. If this is not evident, then there has to be an effort to make students aware of who these people are, and why they want to confuse people so by advocating unionization, and negating unionization efforts.

Some of these same people are the members of the student senate trying to keep the floor of the senate. The reason the senate has received so much outside dissent is because the senate has no power to govern students. Another reason for negation for student senate is because the senate is full of students who enjoy the prestige of their postions. The senate meetings are very disorderly. There is much confusion in the senate over interpretation of differing bills. Many of the senators adding to the confusion are the "unionists" that reject the SOP.

Students, be aware to watch for these people. Honest peace movements are often infiltrated by people bound for creating disorder. These people try to confuse unaware students into thinking they are for unionization.

They play on emotions. They are an opposition group to the honest attempt of student body self government.

James W. Lewis Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

— and more commentary

Bottle bill rebuttal

By MIKE MURPHY

Mr. James Nollet, *Collegian* columnist provided an interesting, though somewhat misinformed, commentary last week in which he expressed doubt concerning the effectiveness of the proposed Massachusetts Bottle Bill sponsored by MassPIRG. Mr. Nollet did well in choosing to discuss such an important issue; however, his readers would benefit by his paying attention to the facts.

As many readers already know, MassPIRG, along with the League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Association of Selectmen, the Coalition for Environmental Quality, and several other groups actively support a measure which would require a small refundable deposit on beverage containers sold in the Commonwealth, which would be returned to the consumer when the can or bottle was returned. The purpose of the bill is to curtai highway litter, conserve energy, and save money. As a result of a successful initiative petition drive which collected over 100,000 signatures last fall, the legislature must act on our proposal before May 5.

A hearing is scheduled for March 30, however, and MassPIRG urged students to attend. A bus to Boston will be available. Contact Peter Mazzella, at 584-0569 for more information.

In his article, Mr. Nollet challenges the Bottle Bill. He doubts that the average returnable bottle is used 16 times, declaring that the number is closer to 4, a figure he refers to as an "industry tradition." There are numerous reports available which refute this so-called "tradition." On February 11, 1976, Dr. J.H. Skinner, Deputy Director of Solid Waste Management for the EPA said, "Both in Oregon and Vermont the container deposit laws were found to result in very high rates of return of all containers. In Oregon, one year after passage of the law, refillable soft-drink containers were returned at a 96 per cent rate, and refillable beer containers at an 80-90 per cent rate." This translates to an average re-use of 18 trips. In 1974, Governor Tom McCall of Oregon testified before the Massachusetts legislature concerning the success of the Bottle Bill. He reported a bottler in his state getting "average re-use ranging from 18 to 25 times."

Denying that the returnable system would save industry money, Mr. Nollet called the idea "manifestly ridiculous." Beverage cans cost about 4 cents each to make. If a returnable bottle makes 15 trips, it costs one-third of a cent. In a study prepared for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, R.W. Kopcke stated, "About half the costs of bottlers and brewers are container charges. Recycling and refilling beverage containers reduces container costs by much more than sorting, handling, warehousing, and delivery charges rise."

Mr. Nollet doesn't believe that a bottle bill will save enough energy to be worthwhile. The Oregon Environmental Council computed that the state's conversion to the returnable system had an annual energy savings of 1.3 trillion BTU's, enough energy to heat annually 11,000 Oregon homes with natural gas.

As for natural resources consumed by the *non*-returnable system, which Mr. Nollet thought insignificant: in 1972, 6.2 million tons of glass, 2 million tons of steel, and 545,000 tons of aluminum were used to make 55.7 billion containers. The EPA estimates that this could be cut by 75 per cent with a refillable container system.

The effect on litter? After two years, both Oregon and Vermont report that container litter is down over 75 per cent. In one of the few studies available so far from Vermont, the highway department reports a 33 per cent drop in all litter, and Oregon reports a 39 per cent drop. This is not as Mr. Nollet calls it, "marginal improvement." It is proof that, in times when the customer cannot afford to buy an unwanted item (i.e. the beverage container) and cannot accept wasted energy or increasing litter or more solid waste, the returnable container is a viable solution. It's the *brew* you want, not the bottle, after all. See you at the March 30th hearing.

Mike Murphy, a MassPIRG Student Research Associate, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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— letter

Clarification

To the Editor:

The situation in the Economics Department, as reported in Monday's Daily Collegian, *presents an unfortunate microcosm of the UMass academic community. If the professors are "overburdened" and "inaccessible to students," it is* not *only because of lack of resources due to the present hiring freeze and the increase in undergraduate student enrollment. The problem is directly related to the reward structure within that Department which recognizes research as being more important than teaching and "accessibility,"* despite *the student-faculty ratio of 30.4-1. This is eloquently demonstrated in the tenure decisions made this year in that Department, where they denied tenure to the faculty member who is Director of Undergraduate Studies!*

As long as the Economics Department pursues this type of decision-making, students can expect nothing but *inaccessibility, poor choice of courses, and over-enrollment even in upper-level courses. Students have a responsibility not only to be concerned with a* hiring *process, as Schulman noted, but are also obligated to become involved in decisions regarding tenure cases, since that is one of the most obvious mechanisms for long-term departmental planning.*

Paula Stamps
Benjamin Ricci

— letters

Questions motives

To the Editor:

In the space of a week S59 and the happenings of last week's State of the Union celebration have become topics of the considerable debate.

The controversy centers on Senate bill 76-S59. The purpose of the bill was to reorganize the SGA senate committee structure so that it was more conducive to an information gathering procedure as well as to prevent the "stacking" [too many members for efficient execution] of committees. This bill was approved twice by the Senate.

A group of students have protested against S59 as an elitest move by an elitest RSO [the Student Organizing Project] and the Student Unionization Caucus of the student senate.

First of all, the Union caucus does not and never did have a majority in the senate, so the contention that S59 was pushed through by the caucus cannot be considered valid. Secondly, under pre-S59 rules, a large group of people could join a committee at any given time, shifting the balance of opinion on any committee. This could also be argued as an elitest situation.

Many other accusations were made by this group. Although some of these accusations were accurately describing the shape of recent SGA actions, none of these actions can be attributed to Union Caucus senators alone.

In addition, most of the accusations directed at the SOP were extremely misinformed.

The anti-S59 people have raised some valid questions about the unionization movement. But their tactics have been designed to play on student ignorance to SGA actions. And most of all, as a student who has observed both sides of the matter, I question the motivation of the campus politicians that are behind the anti-S59 protests.

Michael Hillard

UEC organizing

To the Editor:

In last Friday's front page of the Collegian *there appeared an article concerning a meeting between the Undergraduate Economics Council [UEC], graduate students, and faculty of the Economics Department. The article gave other students on campus a fair idea of what had happened that Thursday night. However, the direction of the meeting, the reason for UEC coming together, and the lessons that can be learned from the UEC's organizing efforts were excluded — due, in part, to the* Collegian's *neo-classical style of 'objective reporting'.*

UEC's organizing efforts are in direct relation to all other council organizing now going on in the UMass community. In short, it is one effort, one member council, in building a whole student unionization movement on campus. And it is this direction the UEC sees itself going towards.

UEC had complete control of all happenings that Thursday. Very few, if any, of the students became intimidated by the presence of 'high-powered' faculty. And the reason for this being the faculty was not dealing with us as individual students, but as the UEC. By supporting one another and defining ourselves as a collective force the faculty found it harder to counter our concerns of the lack of student input. Also not reported was the token representation we got on a committee in search of two new faculty people. This is not to belittle the fact of token representation. There, too, was a survey given to all economics classes where TWELVE of the TOP FIFTEEN courses selected by the economics majors were suggested by the UEC and EIGHT out of the TOP ELEVEN courses chosen by both the economics majors and non-majors were suggested by the UEC. As a result, six new courses have been incorporated into next year's course scheduling.

It is clear what can be learned from such union organizing efforts. This type of organizing works in ways that given students control over decisions that directly affect their lives. And it is the kind of organizing that any, and every, one should be involved in if they are concerned with the lack of input into decisions within their dept., dorm, or special interest.

But more especially the unionization movement is organizing students to stand up to the powers that be and for our rights as students. And it is organizing a union of students through the formation of councils that will give us these rights.

MEETING: of the UEC TODAY *at 5:30 in room 423 of the Student Union [Council Chambers]. ALL ARE WELCOME TO PARTAKE.*

Peter C. Knowlton

Lack of funds eliminates spring concert

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The traditional UMass spring concert will not take place this year because the Program Council Music Committee, the group which usually sponsors the concert, has insufficient funds, Alessandro Cagiati, a member of the committee told the *Collegian* yesterday.

As an alternative, Bruce R. Wingate, director of Eastern Mountain Concert (EMC), said his organization is planning a marathon concert featuring low-price, well-known talent for May 8 at the south side of Alumni Stadium.

"The Program Council Music Committee's budget is hurting," Cagiati said. "Our budget is at its lowest level in recent years."

"We lost a lot of money last year," he said. "We'd fund the concert if we had the bucks."

Wingate said EMC will work with the Music Committee to organize the event and raise at least $10,000 for the event. "Money from campus groups and area governments is vital," he said, "because it's going to be a free concert. I hope we can get a lot of cooperation from campus organizations and individual students as well."

The concert will be about 13 hours long, Wingate said. "With a little cooperation," he said, "this could be a good substitute for the spring concert."

EMC began last spring when a group of about 30 students organized a 14-hour concert in the Southwest horseshoe. Students from this group organized EMC and have since sponsored several smaller events.

Cagiati said some students had planned to organize a concert with big-name talent by charging admission, but a "bureaucratic problem" evolved. "If you're charging admission to a concert," he said, "who does the money go to?"

Selectman disputes registration process

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Voting and liquor licenses were the primary concerns of last night's Amherst Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Town Meeting member Douglas Stanley, a former UMass student, questioned whether the Board of Registrars was doing all in its power to help UMass students register to vote.

Stanley claimed the Registrars were limiting access to the registration process, thereby limiting the access of students to the voting process. He said the Board should hold more special registration sessions on the University campus.

Patricia Fisher of the Board of Registrars answered Stanley's charge, standing on the record of the Board's efforts on the campus and stated that the Board planned special registration drives on campus March 8 and 9 in the Franklin and Hampshire Dining Commons.

Chairperson Nancy Eddy of the Selectman's Board praised the efforts of the Registrars, as did Gerald Grady of the UMass Public Affairs office and Jonathan Souweine of MassPIRG.

One-day Wine and Malt licenses were granted to: Cashin House, JQA Upper, Eastern Mt. Concerts, Theta Chi Fraternity, Washington Lower, and John Adams Upper.

March 15 was set as the date for investigations into alleged violations of one-day licenses by McNamara Dormon Feb. 15, Lambda Chi Fraternity on Feb. 20 and at a recent Worcester DC party.

Candidates' stands questioned

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) has accused most of the Mass. presidential primary candidates of being unwilling to take a stand on "important consumer issues."

Five Mass. primary candidates responded to a MassPIRG poll which consisted of 40 yes-no questions on consumer, tax and energy issues.

Jimmy Carter responded to only 57 per cent of the PIRG questions, Sargent Shriver 28 per cent, Henry Jackson 62 per cent and Birch Bayh 75 per cent. Morris Udall was the only candidate to respond to all questions.

PIRG also solicited but did not receive responses from Shapp, Harris, Wallace, Ford and Reagan.

Donna Bixler PIRG spokesperson said all of the responding candidates supported the creation of a federal Consumer Protection Agency and all opposed the plutonium breeder reactor as the nation's number one energy research priority.

Though all the candidates decried the present tax system, only Udall responded to all the PIRG's tax reform questions; Shriver and Jackson answered none and Carter answered only one.

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Dog Day Afternoon R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45
7:30, 10:00

Boob Tube X
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55
5:45, 7:40, 9:40

No Deposit No Return G
Daily 1:30, 3:35
5:35, 7:35, 9:30

Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:55

Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35
7:20, 10:00

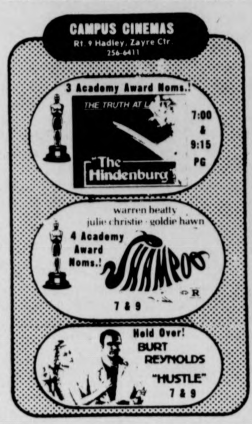

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3 Academy Award Noms.!
The Hindenburg
7:00 & 9:15 PG

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BURT REYNOLDS
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7 & 9

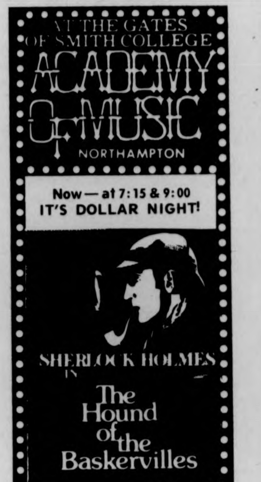

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LIVE JAZZ JAM, musicians, vocalists, everyone welcome.

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JAMES DEAN in EAST OF EDEN
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Co-Starring Julie Harris
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WARREN BEATTY
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Eves: McCabe 7:00, East of Eden 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 4:55
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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'The Lords of Flatbush'
Wed., March 3
at the S.U.B.

The Program Council Music Committee
— presents —
LESLIE WEST
and
Jake and the Family Jewels

Sat., March 13
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
$3.50

Tickets on Sale:
March 2-5 and March 9-12
on the Campus Center
Concourse

Engineers view women's careers

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Tom Herrala of Hamilton Standard Division, United Technologies will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, 7:30 in Campus Center Room 804. Herrala's talk will be on portable life systems, moonsuits and related items.

The talk will be the forerunner of a Career Planning Day for Women Engineers on March 11 at the School of Engineering. The purpose of the planning day will be to discuss Engineering as a career choice for women who are interested in the possibility of scientific or technological careers.

"There will be opportunities to meet practicing women engineers, to meet women currently studying engineering at UMass and to visit the various engineering departments and Labs." Maxine Frutkoff of the society said.

There will be a registration fee of $4.50 that will include an optional lunch. "We need to know how many will be attending by March 5th, so we are asking that anyone interested in attending contact the Dean's office at the School of Engineering," Frutkoff said. The number to call is 545-0300.

The program will include: the movie "Woman Work: Engineering" to be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. in room 163.

At 10:00 a.m. there will be a panel discussion on Women in Engineering chaired by Cecile LeBoeuf, president of the UMass chapter of Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

At 11:30 a.m. there will be small informal discussion groups with at least one of the morning panelists or a woman engineer.

At 1:30 p.m., students will be given tours of engineering labs by engineering students. At the same time in Room CC 162 counselors and faculty will have a meeting conducted by Evelyn Murray-Lenthall, an engineer for MIT Lincoln Labs.

Voters must declare party

Today there will actually be three primaries: Democratic, Republican and American. Voters should keep in mind that in voting in a primary they must declare which party's ballot they wish to cast. A primary is the one time when you cannot mix parties; you can only support *one* party's candidates.

Enrolled party members *must* request the ballot of the party in which they are listed on the voting list, i.e., a voter who is listed as a Republican cannot request a Democratic or American party ballot.

Many *Independent* (or unenrolled) voters are not clear on the fact that they *can* vote in a primary. They should, however, be entirely sure about which party they wish to support *before* going to the polls.

All voters who are registered in the American party (Independents or those who have registered in the American party) should read posted instructions outside the polling entrance and note that the American Party ballot *does not list any candidates!*

If you select that party, you must have already made up your mind about the candidate(s) whose name(s) you intend to write in. Ask your Precinct Warden for assistance if you do not understand the write-in process.

Group levers may be used to vote for entire slates listed for either the Democratic or Republican Town Committees. By pulling the lever the voter casts an automatic vote for the entire slate at once. Since each party is entitled to a slate of 35 members, additional members can be voted for by use of the write-in lever.

A word of caution about write-ins — Once you have raised the write-in slide over the office you wish to vote for you have cast one vote; you cannot change your mind as in the case of the mechanical pointers over each candidate's name which can be corrected up to the point that you lock in the vote by moving the red lever which opens the curtain to allow you to leave the booth. Again, ask your Warden for assistance if you do not understand this procedure.

The polls will be open in all seven precincts from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

A reminder to *Precinct II* voters who had formerly voted at the Center Fire Station — on March 2nd you will vote at the Jones Library in the West Periodical Lounge. Parking will be provided in the Amity Street parking lot across the street from the library. Voters are asked not to use the Library driveway for voter parking.

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BEST PICTURE! ACTOR! DIRECTOR!
"AL PACINO RIDES TRIUMPHANTLY THROUGH 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. This is a zestfully entertaining comedy-drama-thriller."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Theatre No. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15 Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
R Theatre No. 2, Mon.-Thurs 7:00 No twi-lite show.

5 Academy Award Nominations
BEST PICTURE
"NASHVILLE"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00
R No twi-lite show.

HE'S OUT'A SIGHT!
Free wheeling...fun loving...
Walt Disney presents
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MARCH 5 — "FANTASIA" and "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

PLANNING A PARTY?
You have the place, I've got the music.
Disco on The Move.
Sound & Lights like you got to believe
Oldies Rock Disco
Call Ron Graves 549-6477 Amherst
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THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Camera Konica auto reflect T-1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

P1800 Volvo 1966 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Weimaraner pups, A.K.C., top quality, lineage and health guaranteed by long established breeder. Partridge Hill Kennel, Charlemont, Ma. 413-339-8688.

Pioneer stereo amp. $130 or B. O. 253-7961.

BW 19" portable TV. Admiral. Good cond. $25. Call Tom 549-4676.

Electronic guitar phaser. $30. 256-8229.

HADLEY — 7 room ranch in excellent family neighborhood. Wall-to-wall carpeting, family room and low taxes. $36,500. By owner. Call 253-7379.

2.2 ct. ft. Sanyo refrig., $60. Also older mod. Excellent condition $40. Call 253-7094.

Bass violin. Good condition. $275. Negotiable. Call George 256-0200.

FOR SALE

Pace 133 CB. 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

TEAC 3300 10½" reel to reel tape deck and matched Dolby unit. $600. 549-6632.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9688.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Kg. sz. mattress and crib and mattress. 549-3834.

Gibson guitar amp. 4 channel, 2-12" speakers, reverb and tremelo w-footsw. New AKC mike. $300. Call 6-6009.

Zenith 16 in. color TV, UHF & VHF, ex. cond. Under warranty. $250. 665-4880.

Desk, kitchen table, coffee tables. 6-1088 or 549-6029 eves.

Waterbed, bag & heater. $50. 10 speed bike, $50. Sony amp 30 w-ch. 549-2664.

Moving — must sell dresser, waterbed, furniture, silverware, etc. 253-5289.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

68 VW Convert. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs and tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon, 546-6819.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

67 Datsun RL411. Eng. gd., needs body work. Call 253-2924 eves. Tony, $400.

1974 Opel Manta, good cond. 4 speed, snows, AM-FM. Just had engine work, runs well. $2000. Call Jon 584-0266.

Porsche '65, 356 SC; VW Bug '71 Sunroof; Toyota '71 AM-FM. Call 549-6822 after 5 p.m.

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

Chevy Van, '67 body, rough, insulated. 6 cyl., std. Mike 549-4496 at 6 p.m. B. O.

'72 Toyota Corolla. $350. B. O. Steve 256-6737.

1968 VW Bus, 70,000 miles, body in good condition. Needs engine work. 367-2445.

'69 Dodge, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond. 617-764-4047.

'74 Ventura, 6 cyl., std., 2 dr., ht. AM-FM. 25,000 miles. $2500. or B. O. Also '74 Yamaha 350RD. 4000 miles. Never seen rain or snow. $800. or B. O. Both exc. cond. Call anytime. 546-6838. Dan.

'71 Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR-6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Beige with white int., 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 53,000 mil. 7 radial tires incl. snows. New exhaust, carb., clutch, brakes, valves, ski rack. 28-31 mpg. Good cond., mech. exc. Call Dick at 545-2642(3). If not in, leave message.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, 56,000 miles. Good cond. $999 or best offer. 253-7462 after 6 p.m.

'66 Chevy Van, completely rebuilt, needs no work. Body - good, 4 new tires, carpet & panel. Call 256-8712, 9-6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda CL360. Exc. cond. Must sell by 3-6. Asking $750. 772-0042. Deerfield.

ROOMMATE WANTED

A Frame Hse. 25 acres. $90. Fireplaces. 15 min. to campus. 549-2691. Own room.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature person, own AC rm. $120 util. included. All elec. Pool. 586-3165. Eves.

Needed to share large apt. in Sunderland. $69 mo. 665-2584.

Need 1 roommate at $105 plus or 2 at $60 plus per mo., for 2 bdrm. apt. in Riverglades. Call Dave Mastronarde, 542-2477 (day) or 253-2775 (night).

Female wanted to share 4½ rms. in Brittany Manor. Call Jane 253-2976.

To share 2 bedroom apt. with own bath. Puffton, $115 per mo. plus elect. $230 security dep. Call 549-0814 anytime.

Share house in Ashfield. 2 bedrooms avail. For 2 or 3 people. Call 628-3384 after 7.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Amherst — 1 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. Heat, H.W., Ac. Immed. occup. $185—month. 549-1563 or 0145.

March 19 — Sept. 1. 3 room & bath apt. in Amherst, completely furnished including linen, furniture, pots, dishes, a waterbed, 3 reg. beds, plus more. On the Belchertown Rd. Bus Rt. Laundry facilities next door. $255 per mo., includes utilities. Call 256-0315.

Single responsible person (pref. in late 20's) to share spacious house in S. Deerfield on bus route. $85 per month plus utilities. Call Paul at 549-3603 days or 665-3406 nites.

Roommate for home in Conway. $44 plus. 369-4440.

TO SUBLET

One rm. avail. til June. Brit. Manor. $105 mo. Apt. 105A. Call 256-8242 or 533-9403.

Roommate wanted: Own bdrm., piano, bus rte. $100. Call 256-0374. Avail. immediately.

RIDE WANTED

Need 2 people to fly to Florida with me. I have a 4 seater plane. $100 both ways. Military I.D. required. Call 546-6477.

WANTED

Entertainment for Belchertown Coffee House needed. Call Jim 253-7260.

Wanted — used grow lite of any size. Call Peter at 549-6649.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

Learn the art of contemplation, overcome anxiety, hypertension, negative habits, improve memory and inner balance. Workshops, classes and private instruction. Aaron 546-4563.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Grad student needs to interview for thesis people ages 17-30 who had seizure disorder during adolescence. Pat Hayes, 253-7186.

See the 'Fonz' (Henry Winkler), March 3 at the SUB.

Happy Birthday — Slimy Little Underground Gnome!

Room for rent. $80 mo. or approx. 20-25 hrs. wk. babysitting. Call 665-3623.

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Congrats to Pres. Trish. Luv, Paula.

Betsy & Ted — Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Watch out we kidnapped you!

The Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are having a Kappa Shenanagins Party tonight at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Come and join the fun! We live at 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0320 for rides and information.

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Tune-ups, cheap wrk., guar. Call 6-8290.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Future brides — gowns and formals sewn especially for you by expert, experienced seamstress. Call Marianne, 256-8430.

K&L sound of Watertown campus rep. stereo components cheap and guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Wed. nite. See Henry Winkler (alias 'The Fonz') in "The Lords of Flatbush" at the SUB.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading, $4. John, 665-4765.

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1345.

LOST

Lost — Male German Shepherd, 6 mos., no papers. Please return. 256-0649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 [illegible] $164.9[illegible]. SR-50A only $69.95. SR-51A [illegible].95. New Programmables SR[illegible] $179.95. SR-52 Card Programm[illegible] $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Lectures, films spotlight worries for Third World

Today at 10 a.m. in New Africa House Paul Chandler, known in the University community for his criticisms of the School of Education several years ago, will speak on the "Government's Systematic Elimination of the Warriors of the Black Liberation Army" and Miguel Rivera will follow with a talk on "Government Attacks On the Puerto Rican Struggle for National Liberation."

Two films will be shown at 1 p.m., "Attica" and "Frame-up." Attica is a film on the events in September, 1971 after the "assassination" of George Jackson that led to a Rockefeller ordered "massacre" of inmates and hostages alike.

"Frame-up" gives the details of the government's attempts to silence Martin Sostre, a Black Puerto Rican framed on charges stemming from the 1967 Buffalo riot.

MARTIN SOSTRE

Group plans to aid Guatemalan towns

A new organization in Amherst, "Vida" (which means "life" in Spanish) plans to organize locally-based funding to help rebuild one or more specific communities in Guatemala. The aim of the organization also is to promote understanding in the long run by pairing Amherst with Guatemalan communities. Vida includes some area residents with experience in Guatemala.

The first meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1, in the Board Room of the Amherst Town Hall. Slides will be shown at the meeting to give participants an idea of the culture they will be working to rebuild. Discussion will cover tactics and any ideas that new participants may suggest; and action groups will be set up.

The sponsors say that "to make this a real people-based community effort, students, faculty and staff from the area are urged to contribute their interest by attending the meeting.

The sponsors say "there have been many ideas so far for raising funds for Guatemala, but Vida hopes to do more."

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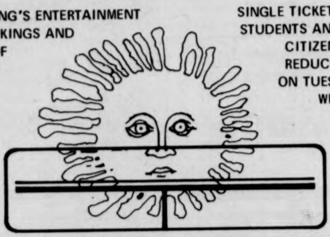

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

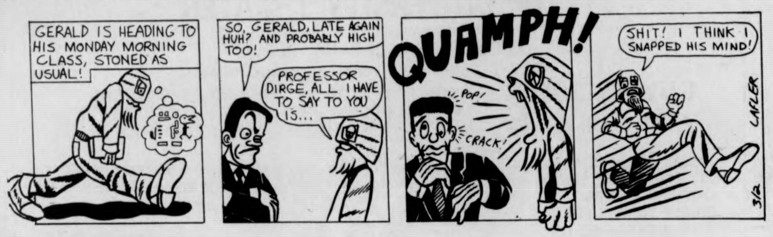
GERALD IS HEADING TO HIS MONDAY MORNING CLASS, STONED AS USUAL!
SO, GERALD, LATE AGAIN HUH? AND PROBABLY HIGH TOO!
PROFESSOR DIRGE, ALL I HAVE TO SAY TO YOU IS...
QUAMPH!
POP!
CRACK!
SHIT! I THINK I SNAPPED HIS MIND!
LAFLER
3/2

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

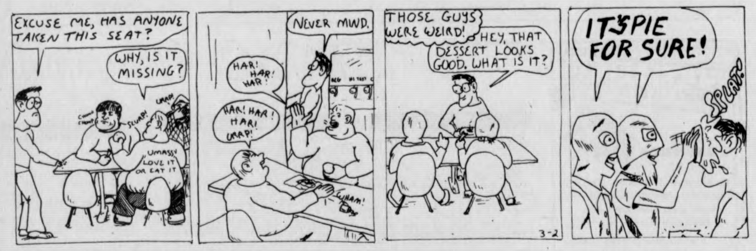
EXCUSE ME, HAS ANYONE TAKEN THIS SEAT?
WHY, IS IT MISSING?
SLURP!
URAP!
UMASS LOVE IT OR EAT IT
NEVER MIND.
HAR! HAR! HAR!
HAR! HAR! HAR! URAP!
WHAM!
THOSE GUYS WERE WEIRD!
HEY, THAT DESSERT LOOKS GOOD. WHAT IS IT?
3-2
IT'S PIE FOR SURE!
SPLAT!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

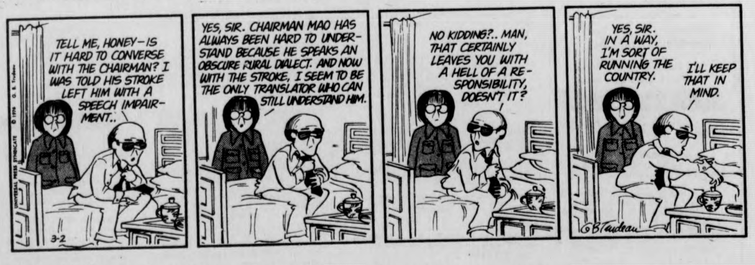
TELL ME, HONEY—IS IT HARD TO CONVERSE WITH THE CHAIRMAN? I WAS TOLD HIS STROKE LEFT HIM WITH A SPEECH IMPAIRMENT..
YES, SIR. CHAIRMAN MAO HAS ALWAYS BEEN HARD TO UNDERSTAND BECAUSE HE SPEAKS AN OBSCURE RURAL DIALECT. AND NOW WITH THE STROKE, I SEEM TO BE THE ONLY TRANSLATOR WHO CAN STILL UNDERSTAND HIM.
NO KIDDING?.. MAN, THAT CERTAINLY LEAVES YOU WITH A HELL OF A RESPONSIBILITY, DOESN'T IT?
YES, SIR. IN A WAY, I'M SORT OF RUNNING THE COUNTRY.
I'LL KEEP THAT IN MIND.
3-2
GBTrudeau

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

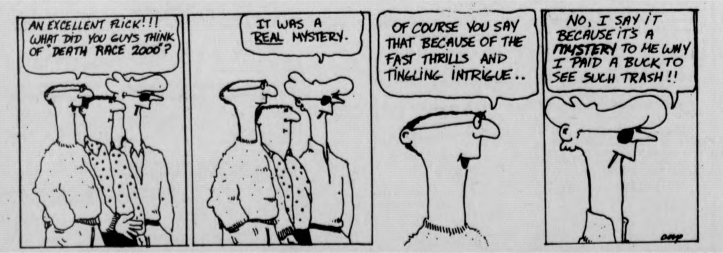
AN EXCELLENT FLICK!!! WHAT DID YOU GUYS THINK OF "DEATH RACE 2000"?
IT WAS A REAL MYSTERY.
OF COURSE YOU SAY THAT BECAUSE OF THE FAST THRILLS AND TINGLING INTRIGUE..
NO, I SAY IT BECAUSE IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME WHY I PAID A BUCK TO SEE SUCH TRASH!!

Today's Crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

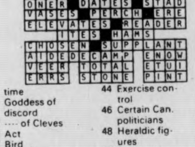

ACROSS
1 Middle East monarch
5 Coin toss call
10 Study
14 Texas city
15 English village
16 Irish lake
17 Gaseous envelope
19 Pronoun
20 "Room at ---- ----"
21 Unseated
23 Mountain nymph
26 Subject
27 The briny: 2 words
30 Upraises
34 State of misery
35 Crowded together
37 Aesthetic value
38 Airline for Erie, Pa.
39 Get ---- ----: Be fired
41 Baked food
42 Falsehood
43 Epoxy, for one
44 "---- Smith's Blues"
45 Leguminous plant
47 Happened
50 Japanese sash
51 Sinew
52 While on the contrary
56 Making less onerous
60 Hindu spring festival
61 ----- ----- and bacon: Breakfast dish
64 "I cannot tell - ---"
65 On every side
66 Actress ---- May Whitty
67 Oblong and pekoe
68 Inclines
69 Sufficient: Archaic

DOWN
1 Quick blow
2 Archaic verb
3 Summit
4 Nocturnal bird: 2 words
5 Auto engine part
6 Oleaceous tree
7 Diamond: Slang
8 Title of nobility
9 Most precipitous
10 Distant in time
11 Goddess of discord
12 ---- of Cleves
13 Act
18 Bird
22 Menu item
24 Yellow-fever mosquito
25 Part of the ionosphere
27 Shuck
28 Hair-raising
29 Foreign
31 Capricious action
32 Banal
33 Spirited horse
36 V.P. John ----- Garner
39 Native group
40 Relating to the sun
44 Exercise control
46 Certain Can. politicians
48 Heraldic figures
49 Grapelike
52 ---- if: Suppose that
53 Excavation
54 Charles lamb
55 Quien ----?: Who knows: Sp.
57 Russian name
58 Thread: Prefix
59 Increased in size
62 Mauna ---
63 Source of pleasure

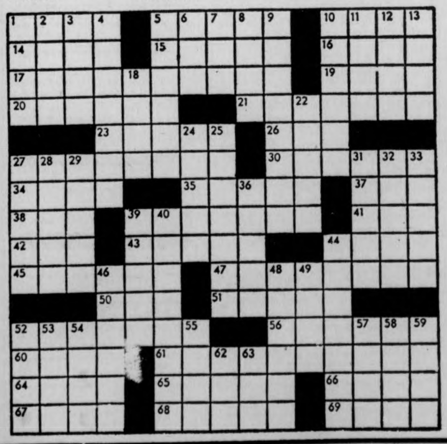

Notices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

If you can not attend but are interested in fencing call Joe 546-5637.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP

The Tuesday evening rap group for gay men is cancelled. For the remainder of the semester.

GOVERNMENT ATTACKS ON BLACKS AND PUERTO RICANS

Paul Chandler, Miguel Rivera and a representative from the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee will speak Tues. 3-2 beginning at 10 a.m. in New Africa House.

IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Thursday 3-4 from 6-10 at the Boyden Bowling Alleys.

IM WRESTLING FINALS

In Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium Tues. 3-2 at 6:30.

MT. SUGARLOAF TENANTS

Come to a meeting to plan action against the new pet policy which would send our pets to the pound. Tues. night 3-2 at 7:30 in Apt. No. 50.

NAIADS

Be good swimmers come to all practices show time is almost here.

OPPRESSED JEWRY

There will be an oppressed Jewry meeting at 7:30 S.U. 302. We will discuss programs for spring semester. All welcome.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM SYMPOSIUM

On Weds. 3-3 for all students connected with or interested in the program. Program begins at 7 in Goodell 507. Refreshments will be served. Several students will speak informally on fieldwork experiences, independent study projects, current research and work — in-progress. Those attending should participate too.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II

Medicine in the Military and Surgery are the topics this week. Chief of Surgery at Fort Devens will spak in Grad. Rsrch 301 at 7 tonight 3-2. All are welcome and spaces are still open in the colloquium.

SENATE UNION CAUCUS

Meeting at 6:30 Weds. C.C. 168-170 to discuss Senate strategies.

STUDENT UNIONIZATION MEETING

Tonight at 8. Room will be posted on bulletin board outside SOP office. Meeting to discuss and decide and coordinate unionization strategy.

SUMMER STUDY AND TRAVEL IN ITALY

Students interested in finding out about the 1976 program are invited to attend an information meeting and slide presentation 3-2 today at 7:30 p.m. in 6th floor Lounge of Herter Hall.

SYLVAN WOMEN

Are you concerned and interested in the Sylvan Women's group? There is a meeting tonight at 7 in 01 Cashin. For information call Betsy 546-5660, Patti 546-5651 or Donna 546-5738.

TARTAKOV DEFENSE COMMITTEE

We need people with support and ideas. Come to the meeting at 3 today in the Council Chambers in the S.U.

TUTORS NEEDED

To teach basic education and literacy to Spanish speaking Farmworkers. Come to the organizational meeting in C.C. 902. If unable to attend, call Ed Spillert at the New England Farmworkers Council office.256-8714.

UM FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

Meeting tonight for U.M.F.E.A.U. in C.C. 177 at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend (as well as all others interested). Several important issues to be discussed. Please bring patch designs.

WOMEN IN ENGINEERING

Next meeting of Society of Women Engineers, Tuesday today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 804-808.

WORKSHOP

Club level workshop will be held tonight at 8 in Cape Cod Lounge in S.U. Please wear Square Dance OUtfits for Index pictures. Also we will be accepting dues and talking about upcoming dance. See you in a Square!

LOST

HP 21 calculator Friday afternoon. Vic. of Main Lib., S.U. or C.C. $25 reward. If found, please call 253-3908.

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Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 2 — Born today, you are one of those magnanimous individuals whose contact with everyone is marked by open-handedness and a spirit of complete freedom. A highly affectionate person, you give others the benefit of every doubt, for it would not occur to you that anyone of whom you are fond might be undeserving of such latitude in your judgment of them. Enterprising and entirely trustworthy, you should be able to meet life's challenges and achieve your own goals with little difficulty. You must, however, be careful of whom you befriend; otherwise, your tendency to bend over backwards to accommodate friends may cause you to aid and abet an element of society you would rather not see succeed.

A highly original person, you are happier working in an inventive vein than working toward the fulfillment of other people's ideas, ambitions, and notions. With a bold imagination and a mind capable of swift and accurate discernment, you should be able to make your way to the top of your chosen field relatively early in your working career. On the other hand, these are the very characteristics which could deter your progress, for they may make it difficult for you to work well with others or to put in your time as an apprentice.

Inspired to prophetic vision at times, you have what may seem to others to be a direct link to the future.

* * *

Wednesday, March 3

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Add to your store of knowledge insofar as career basics are concerned. Be sure of yourself before giving advice to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Enterprise is necessary if you are to make gains in the forenoon; trustworthiness is essential to make friends during the afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It is the steadfast Taurus who is able to persuade others of his integrity. Such persuasion is necessary if you are to gain support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Excellent mental faculties make it possible for friends to vie with each other for promotions and yet remain mutual admirers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Harmonious surroundings are important to today's success. Take care not to forfeit the achievement of a goal by being hasty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Progressive ideas may gain you a friend — and an enemy. You may not have time to rest on your laurels in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Choose the right company today and you may well make the kind of gains you had given up on achieving. Redirect your energies outward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Romantic interests loom large early in the day. By day's end, what appeared romantic may well have been proved merely sentimental.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you are not blind to the realities of the present situation on the homefront. Try to see things clearly, especially at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day when comparisons are even more odious than usual. Take things as they are; forget what they might have been.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take time to apologize to one whom you have recently "put down" rather severely. Children make life easier for you in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A natural tenacity makes it easy for you to stick to your guns today. Friends may not be able to do the same, however.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Flight From St. Miguel"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Captain Jai"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "No Names, Please"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Kate Comes Home"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Man Of The House"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Noonday Devil"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Soldier In The Rain"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 HUMAN DIMENSION
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Coat"
56 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Sing It Again, Sonny"
24 BASKETBALL GAME
38 IRONSIDE "Find a Victim"
40 HAPPY DAYS
56 MOVIE "The Devil's Brigade"
57 BEHIND THE LINES
8:30 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Gets Some Sleep"
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 8 40 THE ROOKIES "Deliver Me From Innocence"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Task Force: Cop Killer"
27 F TROOP "The Courtship Of Wrangler Jane"
38 MOVIE "The Mountain"
57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 MARCUS WELBY "Broken Dreams"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE CITY OF ANGELS
27 WORCESTER NEW
57 HABITAT
10:30 24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 57 NEWS
24 WOMAN
38 THE BOLD ONES "Man Without A Heart"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Campaign 76
8 40 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF 76
22 30 NBC NEWS SPECIAL MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY REPORT
27 MOVIE "The Lodger"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 MOVIE "Bus Stop"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
1:30 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

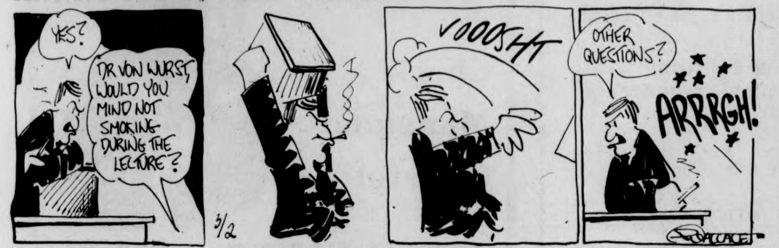
YES?
DR VON WURST, WOULD YOU MIND NOT SMOKING DURING THE LECTURE?
3/2
VOOOSHT
OTHER QUESTIONS?
ARRRGH!
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

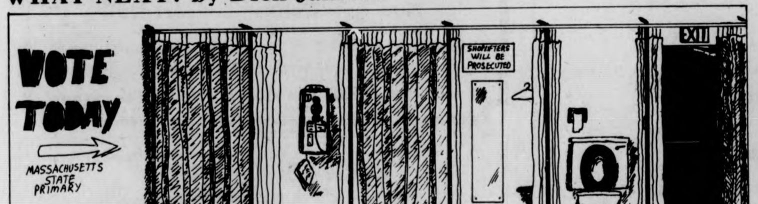
VOTE TODAY
MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRIMARY
SHOPLIFTERS WILL BE PROSECUTED
EXIT
3/2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

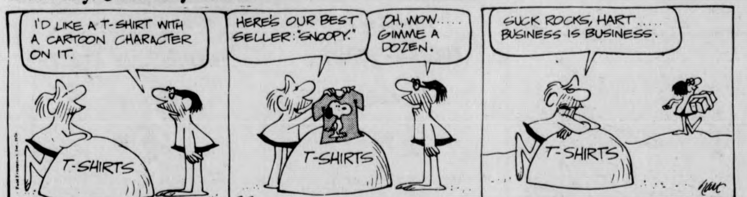
I'D LIKE A T-SHIRT WITH A CARTOON CHARACTER ON IT.
T-SHIRTS
HERE'S OUR BEST SELLER: "SNOOPY."
OH, WOW..... GIMME A DOZEN.
T-SHIRTS
3-2
SUCK ROCKS, HART..... BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.
T-SHIRTS
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

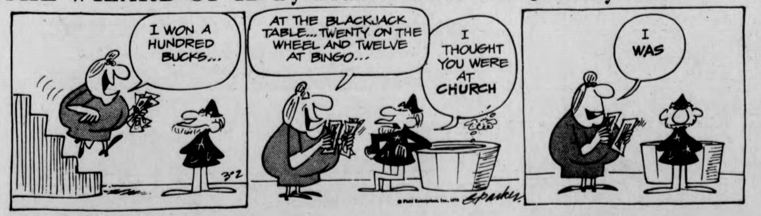
I WON A HUNDRED BUCKS...
3-2
AT THE BLACKJACK TABLE... TWENTY ON THE WHEEL AND TWELVE AT BINGO...
I THOUGHT YOU WERE AT CHURCH
I WAS
parker

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

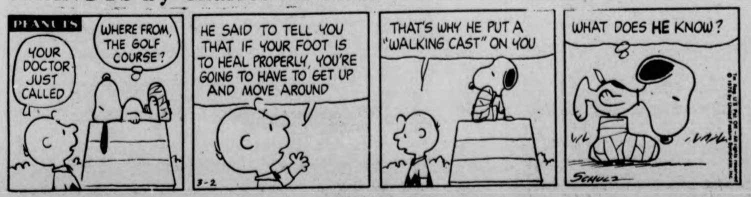
PEANUTS
YOUR DOCTOR JUST CALLED
WHERE FROM, THE GOLF COURSE?
HE SAID TO TELL YOU THAT IF YOUR FOOT IS TO HEAL PROPERLY, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET UP AND MOVE AROUND
3-2
THAT'S WHY HE PUT A "WALKING CAST" ON YOU
WHAT DOES HE KNOW?
SCHULZ

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

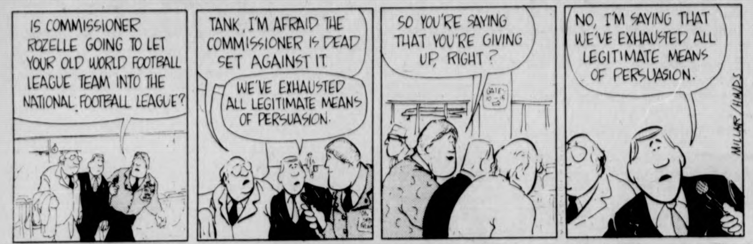
IS COMMISSIONER ROZELLE GOING TO LET YOUR OLD WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM INTO THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE?
TANK, I'M AFRAID THE COMMISSIONER IS DEAD SET AGAINST IT.
WE'VE EXHAUSTED ALL LEGITIMATE MEANS OF PERSUASION.
SO YOU'RE SAYING THAT YOU'RE GIVING UP, RIGHT?
GATE 10-15
NO, I'M SAYING THAT WE'VE EXHAUSTED ALL LEGITIMATE MEANS OF PERSUASION.
MILLAR/HINDS

Swimmen face final foe

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The UMass men's swimming team will be looking for its fifth and final loss of the regular season when they face UConn tonight at the Boyden Pool (7:30).

The Huskies are a much stronger team than the Minutemen, so the UMass team is not even going to try to win the meet.

With the New England's coming up this weekend, "we're going to take this one in a relaxed way" said UMass Coach Bei Melamed.

UConn will win most of the swimming events and the diving. "They're going to kill us in the sprints" said Melamed. But "we'll win the breast stroke and the long distance."

Melamed will, as he often does in other meets, swim in tonight's encounter. "They have a good butterflyer who I'm going to try to beat" said Melamed.

Assuming that the Minutemen lose tonight, they will end up with a final regular season record of eight wins and five losses.

This record is quite a bit better than what had been expected at the beginning of the season.

Sports calendar

TODAY
Women's basketball vs. Smith at Curry Hicks Cage, 7:15 p.m.
Women's JV basketball vs. Smith at Curry Hicks Cage, 6 p.m.
Men's swimming vs. UConn at Boyden Pool, 7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Vermont, 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
None.

A Symposium on Southern Africa

Tuesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. — Student Union Ballroom
David Sibeko, Representative to the United Nations from Azania
"A Look at Southern Africa"

Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. — Thompson 104
Film "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
Explosive Expose of the Conditions in South Africa

Thursday, March 4, 8:00 p.m. — C.C. 174-176
Angola and the MPLA — Panel Discussion

Friday, March 5, 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Ballroom
Abdullah Ibrahim Dollar Brand — South African Pianist
Solo Piano Concert

All Events are Free and Open to the Public
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Chinese Homestyle Cooking

Jim Town; King of the Carom

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

There is more to a successful college basketball team than having five players who can shoot the living daylights out of the basket.

A well-balanced team must have the "horses" in its front line who are willing to give and take a few bumps and bruises in fighting for a rebound. A winning team has to have a powerful carom-getter who can consistently be counted on to clear the boards.

If you study the UMass basketball team, you will notice that one reason why it has been so successful this season is the aggressive rebounding of 6'7" forward Jim Town.

Through 24 games this season, Town has pulled down 289 rebounds for an average of 12 rebounds per game. He is the third leading rebounder in New England and also ranks among the top twenty rebounders in the country.

"My shooting has been up and down this season, so I have been concentrating more on my rebounding, hoping I can contribute to the team in that manner," explained Town.

The contributions Town has made to the Team have been significant to say the least. When he is in control of the defensive boards, the opposition is often held to only one shot at the basket.

"One of my personal goals this season is to have 20 rebounds in one game. It's a goal that I work hard on each game because it means that I'm doing the job I'm expected to do, and that's to get the ball for our team," said Town.

Town has recognized that the team looks for him to be the big rebounder and this has changed his philosophy of the game somewhat.

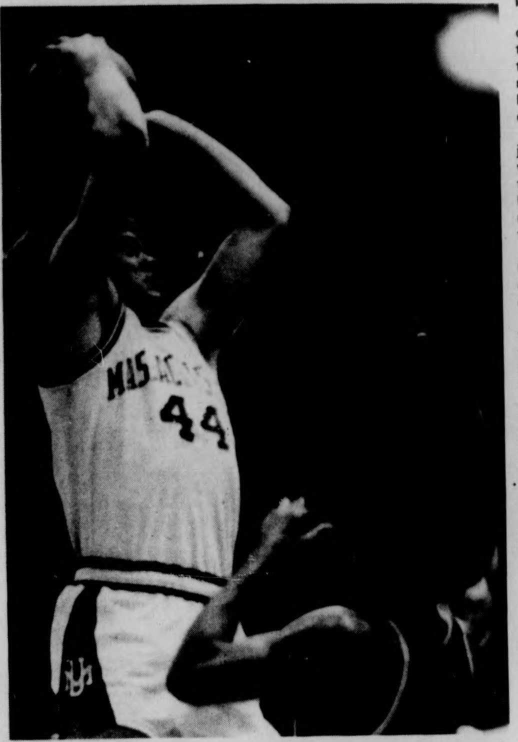

"Instead of taking a lot of outside shots, I now work on passing the ball into somebody closer to the hoop, and positioning myself for the offensive rebound," he explained.

It isn't as if Town has a bad outside shot, because he has one of the finest outside shots on the team. But with last year's leading rebounder, John Murphy gone, Jim has sacrificed his shooting game to concentrate on the boards.

At 6'7" you may think that the junior forward is at a disadvantage when he goes up against some of the taller forwards. However, Town has had some of his best rebounding games when he faces taller opponents.

When such a situation arises, the Minutemen change to slightly different rebounding tactics in order to free Town.

"When we're up against bigger forwards, it's Mark Donoghue's job to block out the taller players and it's my job to fight for the ball and clear it," Town explained.

This bit of strategy has produced fruitful results. For example, against a much taller University of Hawaii team, Town cleared a season high 19 rebounds that was instrumental in the UMass victory.

Not only has Town been contributing to the team through his board efficiency, but he also possesses a very fine 14.5 scoring average and is third on the team in the assists department.

But rebounding is the key part of his game and Jim takes great pride in the job he does. Many times throughout the course of a game you will see Town ignite the fastbreaking offense for the Minutemen with his precise outlet passes to his guards.

Town feels that his football background in high school has made him a much better rebounder. "In a way I wish that I could still play football because I feel that I could still learn a lot of things that could make me a better rebounder," he said.

"In football you learn so much about agressiveness and discipline and I feel it could help me greatly," he continued.

Few people know it, but Town tried out for the football team at UMass in his sophomore year as a punter. However he was beaten out by John Romboli. Coach Leaman must have given a sigh of relief.

He isn't the flashiest player around, but he is one of the best in what he does; namely rebounding, and Jim Town has done a job this year he certainly can be proud of.

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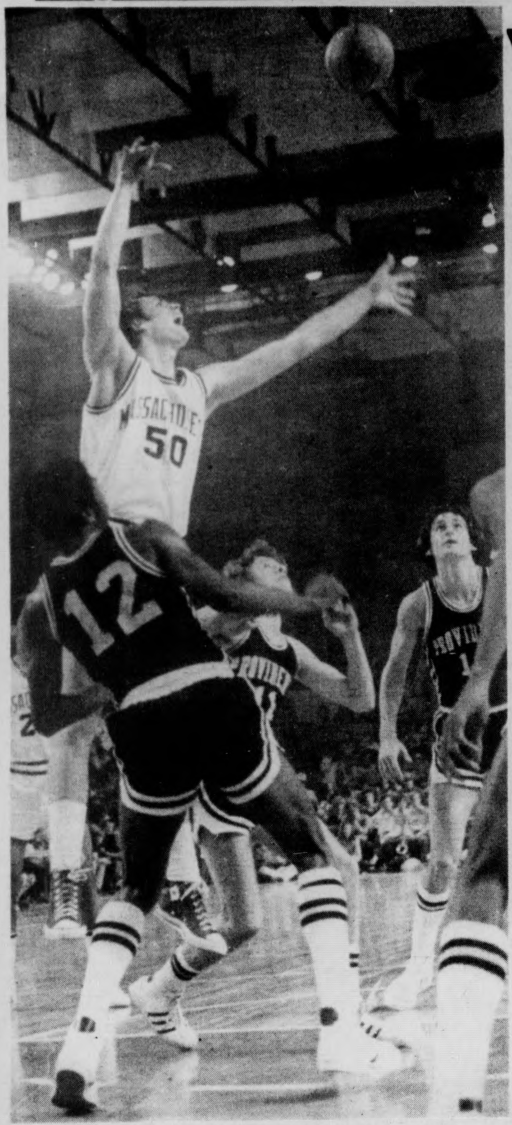

UMass center Mark Donoghue reaches out for a rebound in game with Providence, as Bill Eason (12), David Frye (11), and Joe Hassett (10), look on. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Vermont last call as YanCon fades; ECAC in offing

By RON ARENA

After 28 years and 258 games, the ECAC tourney-bound UMass basketball team will say good-by to the Yankee Conference tonight.

The Minutemen, prepping for their opening-round tournament game with Connecticut Thursday night, close out their conference participation with a relatively meaningless game against Vermont at 7:30 in Burlington.

UMass coach Jack Leaman, whose squad leaves the Yankee Conference next year in favor of the newly-formed EICBL, does not look at their departure with much sentiment.

"I haven't even thought of the game in terms of it being our last in the conference," the coach said. "If it meant the championship or it was a home game, it might be different, but now I don't think it's different from any other game."

The Minutemen hope to make Vermont their 11th consecutive victim to head into post-season play with a full head of steam. A win would give UMass a 21-4 record and its best winning percentage since 1971 when the Minutemen finished 23-4 behind Julius Erving.

"Our big game will of course be Thursday night," commented Leaman, "but we still want this game. Every game is important when you're down to this part of the season."

For Vermont, however, there will be no post-season play. The Catamounts, despite boasting a 15-9 record, were overlooked by the ECAC selectors in favor of Manhattan for the final berth. The Jaspers, with a mild surge, captured three of their last four games, while Vermont dropped three of four in the same span to hurt its chances of a selection.

Vermont was actually set on its downfall with a 91-82 defeat against UMass two weeks ago at the Cage. In that game, the Minutemen went to their front-court scoring strength, as Jim Town, Mike Pyatt, and Mark Donoghue combined for 55 points to throttle UVM.

Sam Copeland, a talented freshman guard, led the Catamount attack with 26 points in the loss, while junior Warren Prehmus added 19. Ron Gottschalk, a 6-foot-7 junior, tallied 15 points, but could not contain the rebounding of Town and Donoghue, who finished with 18 and 15 retrieves, respectively.

"It's the last game for Vermont, and they'll want to play," Leaman said. "It's an important game for them, because they have the chance to beat a tournament team."

Vermont showed how it reacts to the role of spoiler by edging Rhode Island last Thursday, 77-76 to lead to the Rams failure to gain a tourney berth also.

In that game, a pair of sophomores, Mark Kevin Kelley and Mark Sobolewssi, led Vermont in both scoring and rebounding. Kelley had 22 points and eight rebounds, while Sobolewski scored 14 points and also grabbed eight rebounds.

Tonight's game at UVM is annually designated as "Senior Night", but something is missing. Vermont has no seniors on the squad, so with everybody returning next year, and with the absence of UMass from the conference, the Catamounts may well be a favorite for the championship.

But UMass can always say they left as winners.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian sports

Bill Edelstein

Don't I know you?

The UMass basketball team has a problem.

It has secured the title of Yankee Conference Champion for the fourth (and final) year in a row, and has clinched the top seed in the ECAC regionals, but the Minutemen still have a dire worry staring them smack in their collectively unknown faces; the nation is totally oblivious to the fact that they exist. Sure, Julius Erving and Al Skinner know of the secretive goings-on of the UMass rim-wrestlers, but I'll wager that even Julius still thinks the team's nickname is "Redmen".

The point is, that after UMass' stunning overhaul of Providence and the Friars' subsequent dismantling of St. John's (the fourteenth ranked club in the nation), the Minutemen, themselves, may well be ready for some sort of ranking on a coast-to-coast level. But first, UMass must overcome its image as a non-entity.

Here then, are just a few of the many ploys the Minutemen can use to turn some heads toward Amherst and raise themselves from national obscurity to international obscurity:

—The entire team should wear pink carnations on the left armstraps of their jereys when they trek to Springfield this Thursday.

—Jack Leaman's lads should consider another change of cognomen, this time from the current "Minutemen" to the innovative "Refrigerators". "Refrigerators" may not be a dashing moniker, but it would certainly make the UMass hoop conglomerate a household word. The new name would also afford nifty headlines such as, "Refrigerators cool off Hoosiers".

—The team could even include referees in its broad scheme to acquire national recognition. After a favorable call, officials would be given a bear-hug for all to see, and as retribution for a detrimental ruling, referees would be double-dribbled, kicked out of bounds and stuffed through the opposition's basket.

—UMass could make its presence known in playing to a larger audience by increasing the seating capacity of its home court. Using the Taj Mahal as a permanent site would be a step in the right direction.

—Derick Claiborne and coach Leaman could wow the pollsters with Laurel and Hardy imitations at halftime.

—The team should wear maroon blazers on the road to match its shorts and sneakers. This garb would garner UMass plaudits as "The Best Dressed Team in Basketball".

—During a commercial in a Boston Bruins' between-periods interview of an injured player, the hoopsters should place themselves directly behind colorman Johnny Pierson. Once the ad has run its course and the interview is back on the air, the team would proceed to wave merrily but frantically at the camera.

—At the 12:44 mark of the first half of every game, UMass should set itself apart from other clubs by inserting ten men at once into the contest. To accomplish this feat, the club would employ a full-court, piggy-back press.

—The rambling Refrigerators could dribble the ball downcourt with tennis rackets and golf clubs. This would gain them support from proponents of other sports.

—Leaman should try screaming louder and at a bit higher frequency when he is in the mood to throw a tantrum. The proper note would crack the plexiglass backboards and earn the UMass coach the promotionally catchy title of "The Caruso of the Cage".

—If all this fails, the ex-Minutemen, former Redmen, nee Aggies, now Refrigerators could always resort to looting, pillaging and raping. After all, it worked for Atilla.....

Hoopwomen meet Smith

By PETER McDONNELL

Though the Minutemen will be in Vermont, there is still a chance to see a tournament-bound UMass basketball team in action.

The UMass women's basketball team, coming more together with every game they play, will face what Coach Carol Albert calls a "good, but far from great" Smith College team tonight at 7:30 at the Cage.

The Minutewomen, who head for Worcester and the Massachusetts State Women's Basketball Tournament this weekend, should have little trouble gathering their ninth win against four losses as they tangle with the Smithies.

After the State tournament, another tournament awaits the Minutewomen. But first there is Smith.

"Smith is a fairly good team, but if we have trouble with them I'll be a little bit surprised," said UMass Coach Albert.

And they shouldn't have much trouble because the truth is that the Minutewomen, since the last week in January, have slowly been developing into one of the best women's basketball teams in the East.

After the Smith game will come the final regular season contest of the year as Springfield College will be at the Cage. After these two ballgames, it's tournament time for the women.

They'll begin post season play this weekend in the State tournament, in which they have gained top-seed honors.

Following the State competition the Minutewomen will appear in the Eastern Regional Tournament, for the second year in a row. UMass was one of 16 teams chosen from the Northeast and should be seeded no less than fourth.

"A big mistake for us would be to look too far ahead. We've still got Smith to take care of tonight," said Coach Albert. "Once we beat Smith, then we'll have to focus on Springfield. After we win those two games we can start looking ahead to the tournaments."

Skiwomen second

By STEVEN SYLVIA

The UMass skiwomen finished second, twice, yesterday to Boston University at a five team meet held at Tenny Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

This meet was unusual in that there were two races held Sunday, each counting as a separate contest. Also, instead of the usual slalom course, yesterday's meet featured downhill racing... made all the more difficult by iciness and bare spots.

In the first race BU edged UMass 3:56 seconds to 3:62 with Harvard third, UConn fourth, and Merrimac last. Nancy Haden of UMass was the individual winner of this race with a time of 1:15. Sandy Ray and Ginger Jenks of BU finished tied for second place with times of 1:18. UMass skiwomen Betsy Hussey and Martha Moran placed 6th and 10th respectively.

In the second race BU swept the top three spots with Ray, Jenks, and Denny Gallant finishing 1-2-3. This gave BU a team time of 3:58 seconds compared to 4:12 for UMass. UConn, Harvard, and Merrimac came next. Team scores are determined by taking the best three times of each club's five racers and adding them together.

Despite these defeats, the UMass skiwomen have practically clinched first place in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference and have their final meet next Sunday. Before that, however, on Friday and Saturday, they will participate in the first Eastern Conference Championship.

Notice

Intramural entries for both men and women are due on March 4 (Thursday) in the following sports; soccer (health forms required), and softball. Rosters for badminton (doubles), tennis (singles), horseshoes (doubles), one-pitch softball and swimming (both co-recreational) are due in next week, March 11 (Thursday).

Ford, Jackson in primary wins

GERALD FORD

'Great victory'

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — With 80 per cent of the votes counted in the Massachusetts presidential primary, President Gerald R. Ford could safely claim that he was the state's Republican preference to run against the Democratic nominee in next fall's presidential election.

At that time, Ford had garnered 61 per cent of the vote, Governor Ronald Reagan of California had taken 36 per cent and three per cent of the voters indicated they had no preference.

Ford took approximately 84 per cent of the votes in yesterday's Vermont primary. (see story p. 5)

President Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, called the piggyback wins in New England "a great victory." He said the results bode well for Ford's next big showdown with Reagan March 2 in Florida.

Ford men had been jittery about Massachusetts, even though they organized and advertised while Reagan didn't. There is a conservative bloc in the minority Republican party here.

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'Grand coalition'

By United Press International

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, in his first outing of America's bicentennial election year, won the Massachusetts primary Tuesday night over seven major Democratic rivals.

Jackson's win, though close, was impressive. He rode a heavy labor sentiment and antibusing feelings in urban neighborhoods to outdistance his opposition and he said the win might lead to a landslide in the vital New York primary in April.

The Massachusetts results were a clear defeat for most Democratic liberals. Only one, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, appeared likely to finish in the top four. It also showed a strong vote for antibusing candidates — Jackson himself, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Carter, who says he opposes busing as a means of achieving desegregation.

Bringing up the rear were former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sargent Shriver, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

Bayh was running so poorly in a state that he ex-

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HENRY JACKSON

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 26
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976

Tri-candidates refute allegations

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The tri-candidates for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency yesterday refuted allegations made by other candidates concerning unethical campaign practices.

Jay Martus, Paul Cronin, Warren Gold, and Donald Bishop, the other candidates, charged Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates and Jim Jordan, the tri-candidates, with three unfair campaign practices as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

"We're sick of all this muckraking," said Jordan.

"We challenge them (the other candidates) to stop this and bring across their platform to the students. So far all they have been doing is running a negative campaign, just thrashing out at us with lies," he said.

The other candidates said the tri-candidates' campaign was unethical because of the following three contentions:

—The other candidates were not being given equal coverage on WMUA. The tri-candidates had been given a three-and-one-half minutes spot on the Sunday News Collective by invitation last Sunday.

—The Student Organizing Project (SOP) was advertising a discussion of the SGA presidential campaign on council organizing flyers.

—The triumvirate campaign posters were already made up before any of the other candidates'. This was previously discussed at last week's senate meeting.

"We don't have to go and inform the other candidates of what we are doing," Jordan said.

"It sounds more like the other candidates would like us to be their campaign managers," Gates said.

The tri-candidates said the first two allegations made were directed not toward them, but toward WMUA and SOP.

In response to the first allegation, Gates said, "We were invited to do the show. We could have refused, and that is all we could have done to avoid the situation."

According to the collective, the other candidates will be given an equal time spot this coming Sunday.

Ken Lindberg, news director at WMUA, said that according to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), all the candidates must have equal time on the air. "However, the collective is under no obligation to contact all the candidates according to the FCC," Lindberg added.

In response to the second charge, directed entirely toward SOP, Ellen Caracciolo, SOP organizer, said the advertisement did not mention any candidates' names.

"Besides, the discussion at the counsel organizing meeting was not on who is running but the SGA president's role in student unionization," Carracciolo added.

John Fisher, SOP organizer, emphasized the point that the SOP board decided that under no circumstances would SOP support any candidate in the SGA presidential race. "This is not to say that an SOP worker cannot campaign for a candidate on their own free time," Fisher added.

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Trustees vote today on tenant co-op

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — The UMass Board of Trustees will vote today on a Budget and Finance Committee recommendation to accept a Management Agreement instituting co-operative management of married student housing.

The recommendation, passed unanimously by the committee in a special meeting yesterday, is expected to pass the full board easily.

Recommendations of trustee committees generally pass the full board without problems.

Trustee approval of the Management Agreement is conditional on UMass Building Authority approval of the legality of having the University cede control of property to students.

It is also conditional upon ratification of the agreement by a majority of the tenants in married student housing.

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) will become the managing agent for the 396 units of housing spread over three apartment complexes, University, Lincoln and North Village, and will receive a monthly management fee for its work.

Jay Janis, senior vice-president for Management and Business Affairs in UMass President Robert C. Wood's office, proposed acceptance of the agreement.

He said, "(University) Counsel (William Searson) now feels that this constitutes a proper delegation," in referring to recent changes made in the agreement.

Pat Walker, UMTA representative, in a statement issued after the meeting, said, "The two years of our struggle with the University bureaucracy reaffirms my belief more than ever that the main function of the University hierarchy is to control and frustrate us and to

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For related story on UMass Building Authority see p. 3

Changes will streamline 'critical needs' procedure

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — "Consensus approval" by the UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance was given yesterday to a proposal that would change the method used to fill critical needs positions.

The proposal would allow UMass President Robert C. Wood to fill critical needs positions on a week-to-week rather than on a month-to-month basis.

Campus critical needs requests are submitted to Wood's office and in turn submitted to the committee for trustee approval. Since the committee only meets monthly, often positions that had to be filled would have to wait until the next month's meeting to be acted on.

Also, many unions' rules declare that positions must be filled from below rather than from the outside. Thus the filling of one position would leave a vacancy in another position and set up a "cascading vacancy effect".

Wood would be able to fill positions that become vacant in this manner as they occur and receive *ex post facto* trustee approval.

The critical needs requests are then submitted to the secretary of Administration and Finance's office for final approval. Previously, the requests had to be submitted to the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees of the state legislature also, but this was ruled illegal in court after its legality was questioned by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said.

300 voters 'unregistered'

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

About 300 persons who registered to vote in Amherst between January 1 and the primary registration deadline of February 2 were left off the town's list of registered voters for yesterday's primary, a member of the Amherst Board of Registrars last night said.

George Como, in a telephone interview, said the mistake was due to a computer "foul-up", and that the town "apologizes for it."

Como said Amherst had switched companies handling computer print-outs for the town about three months ago when they realized the lists were "messed up".

Local results, see p. 5

Como said UMass registration, which took place in the Campus Center concourse at the beginning of the semester, was heavily affected by the mistake.

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Bill Scott attended the Grad Student Senate meeting Monday night and has some follow-up comments on Page 3.
- Orchard Hill Area Government held elections Monday night. Reporter Jim Kassner has the story on Page 2.
- Lisa Melilli and Debbie Alliegro interviewed Jay Martus and Paul Cronin in the third part of their series on the SGA presidential candidates. See Page 2.

Wire Line

- A team of scientists yesterday reported that an ocean bacteria has the power of converting sunlight into food and energy. See page 6 for more details.
- The once-heralded Nixon - Agnew crime plan has turned out to be a failure. See page 6.
- France has accused the United States of intruding into French political affairs. Story on page 9.

Weather

Primarily speaking,
today is a day for winners and losers.
Occasionally there may be
freezing rain and-or drizzle.

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Duo seeks SGA presidency

This is the third of four interviews with each of the candidates contending for Student Government Association president. The following is an article on Paul Cronin and Jay Martus.

By LISA MELILLI and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

Jay Martus (left) and Paul Cronin discuss their platform for the upcoming SGA presidential election. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Jay Martus, 20, a junior from Marblehead, and Paul Cronin, 19, a sophomore from Boston, are running on a double candidacy slate for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Martus is an Economics Psychology major and resides in Kennedy Lower. Cronin is a Political Science major who resides in Grayson.

Martus and Cronin are both student senators. Cronin has acted as chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee, while Martus was co-chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee.

Unionization

"Because dorm population is transient and departments are not, we feel the main emphasis in union formation is for councils to be organized in the academic departments.

"People's utmost concern is with education. After all, that is why we are all here in the first place."

Academics

"It counts how good the department is for a student to receive a good education.

"We feel education is the most important factor. We feel UMass can provide the best form of education possible, and we want to work for it.

"We feel students should be offered quality education, not quantity. We want four-credit courses with four courses required each semester.

"With this, students can have the free time to do independent study and more advanced study on a particular subject.

"A lot of people tend to look for guts. Is that education?"

Role as SGA Pres.

"We feel we are a clearing house of student input. This information should then be transmitted to the administration.

"The only way to handle the administration is to compromise.

"Before a specific plan is presented to the administration and Board of Trustees, it should be thoroughly researched and discussed by the senate and special senate committees."

Type of Action

"We want to explore the 100 per cent charge for meal tickets so that students can use them whenever they want, give them to other students, and receive reimbursement for tickets not used.

"We also want to explore special fees such as athletic, Campus Center, or Fine Arts fees. The rate of these does not always correlate with the expense of the specific programs they provide.

"We have to work with all students on all levels. We can't have a divided student body."

AREA GOVERNMENTS

OHAG pushes duo

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night endorsed Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidates Paul Cronin and Jay Martus in the March 8 and 9 SGA elections.

After much debate, the motion endorsing Cronin and Martus was passed by a vote of 15 to 6, with 1 abstention. OHAG Treasurer Steven R. Freeman introduced the bill.

"Paul Cronin and Jay Martus have been the only candidates to come out and speak openly for area governments and area government power in relation to the SGA," Freeman said.

In opposing the motion, Webster President Parke Pendleton said he had no way of knowing how his house would vote on the issue if given a chance.

"Various people at the meeting felt it was unwise to make an endorsement," Pendleton said. "We are opposed to OHAG becoming a tool in the SGA elections," he said.

Earlier, the four SGA presidential candidates spoke before the OHAG body and answered questions pertaining to their candidacies.

Warren Gold, a senior philosophy major, said he would like to unite

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Love wins Hill presidency

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Dickinson resident Deborah Love was elected Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) president Monday night, edging her closest opponent by only 14 votes.

In other OHAG elections, Gary Shuster (Webster House) was elected vice-president, Mike Carne (Webster) as treasurer, and Shari Levitan (Grayson) as secretary.

Over 850 Orchard Hill residents voted in the elections, or approximately 72 per cent of the Hill's population.

Although elections were held Monday, the candidates-elect will not take office until March 15, according to outgoing OHAG President Mark Kaizerman.

The presidential race was extremely close with only 30 votes separating the three candidates.

Deborah Love topped vote-getters with 281 votes or 33 per cent of the total vote.

Outgoing OHAG Treasurer Steven Freeman gained 267 votes, followed by Parke Pendelton who finished with 251 votes.

Gary Shuster gained the vice-presidential nod defeating Roy Robertson and Jeffrey Cohen by 135 and 116 votes respectively.

Shuster finished with a total of 346 votes or slightly over 40 per cent of the total vote.

In treasurer elections, Mike

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Finances allocated

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA), voted last night to allocate $400.00 for one speaker and a band to perform in Hampden Student Center in Southwest as part of the International Women's Day Festival being held Monday.

The all-day event is in commemoration of women workers will show contributions women have made and is being put together by a group of independent Pioneer Valley women, said Nina Tepper, one of the organizers of the event.

The day includes programs,

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Collective to fund Islamic program

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective granted one request for money and turned down another at their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

The collective voted to allocate $200 to help fund a program through the Center for Racial Understanding that will, according to the written request, serve to inform the Five-College community on the movements and perspectives of the Islamic faith. The program is scheduled for March 17.

A request from Prince House for money to help finance a non-traditional student party was denied.

Collective member Peter Lewicke explained that the collective considered the event a dorm function and not a commuter activity.

In other action, the collective decided to set up negotiations with the director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, Will Richards, for later this week.

Lewicke said next year's operation of the office, including finances, will be discussed.

At a meeting with collective members last Monday, Dean of Students William Field agreed to help finance the Housing Office, according to Lewicke, presumably with money from Student Affairs.

The money was offered, Lewicke said, with the understanding that all

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International Women's Day
March 8

A day of solidarity with UMass women and women of the world

4 pages Monday
by,
for,
and about women

We need
writers, photographers and artists

DEADLINE Friday at 5

Correction

The Collegian inadvertently ran an inaccurate headline over yesterday's page one lead story.

SGA presidential candidates did not actually accuse the tri-candidacy of Bruno, Gates and Jordan of unethical campaign practices, according to the article. Instead, as the article read, the accusations were directed at WMUA and the Student Organizing Project.

Collegian staffers are invited tonight

All Collegian staffers are encouraged to attend the annual winter festivities to be held at the Ware River News tonight. Meet at the *Collegian* office at 7 p.m. Bus leaves at 7:30.

Tenants, Gage to discuss pets

Benny, a parakeet ...

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Tenant possession of pets in the North Village apartment complex will be the subject of a meeting today between Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and tenants in favor of having pets in the area.

The tenants will demand implementation of a newly-proposed pet policy and no evictions of tenants violating the present policy prohibiting pets in the area, said Ellen Donoiau, one of the tenants who will meet with Gage.

Pets involved are, for the most part, dogs and cats.

In a UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) — sponsored vote, held during the first week of February, 52 per cent of the tenants voting were in favor of a new Restricted Pet Policy.

The policy includes pet and non-pet areas, leashing of pets when outdoors, pet identification tags matching pets with their owners and a position charged with enforcing the policy.

The second and third proposals on the ballot received 23 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively.

The second is a Gradual Phase-out Policy that would institute tagging and leashing of pets, bar any new pets from the complex and encourage dog warden enforcement.

Enforcement of the married student housing lease provision prohibiting pets on the premises is the third proposal. Breach of this provision is cause for termination of the leash.

Each apartment had one vote in the balloting, and 186 of 222 occupied apartments, or 84 per cent, participated in the vote.

There are 240 apartments in the area, but a number of them are vacant and four are used as a day care facility.

Gage said he is "willing to listen" to viable proposals for solving the problem, but "won't sacrifice the rights of a minority" in the process.

A total of 48 per cent of the apartments are against having pets in the area or having a gradual phase-out of the area's pets.

Tenant Barbara Laurent said, "I guess I'm against pets, but I'm in favor of the (first) proposal if it works."

Both Laurent and Gage said the dogs and cats in the area often constitute a health hazard to young children out playing in the areas around the apartments.

Gage also said that it's "virtually impossible" to control dogs in the area.

A survey question on the ballot revealed 78 apartment couples would favor living in a non-pet area, and 74 would want to live in a pet area. Thirty-four no-opinions were recorded.

The UMTA Steering Committee said they sent a memo to Gage Feb. 17 urging implementation of the first proposal and no evictions of tenants with pets.

Some tenants with pets had received letters threatening eviction if they did not get rid of their pets, Donoiau said, but no action was taken.

The position that would be set up for enforcement of the first policy would be a work study position, if possible, and the Steering Committee recommended married student housing money fund the position.

Donoiau said balloting in different areas of the complex varied widely. There are 10 areas lettering A-J in the complex and each area does not have the same number of units.

For example, one area has only 12 units while some others have as many as 36.

... and Winston, a guinea pig are two pets who will certainly not be affected by a proposed new pet policy brought up by tenants at North Village. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Graduate Senate undecided about SOP funding policy

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Vice-President Mike Federow said yesterday that the GSS favors unionization, but has not voted to fund the Student Organizing Project (SOP) because many of the senators do not know whether their constituencies favor it or not.

"The SOP has been largely concerned with undergraduate affairs and has had little contact with graduate students," said Federow.

This statement was made in response to a GSS vote Monday night which again tabled a motion to fund the SOP and place graduate representatives on the SOP board.

This is the third time the motion has been tabled since November, said Ellen Caracciolo, SOP chairperson.

GSS senator Tim Austin said, "The SOP has faded under the shadow of the Graduate Student Employees' Union (GSEU)."

"Many grads support unionization, but their interest is focused on the GSEU because it has been more visible to them," said Austin.

"They don't know what the SOP can do for them," said GSS Treasurer Dorothy Bellows.

Caracciolo said SOP has not had much contact with grads because there has been no grad representation on the SOP board and no funding from the GSS.

She emphasized that the SOP is important to grads because "it is concerned with improving all conditions of living and learning at UMass."

Caracciolo said SOP and GSEU can work together because their interests are complimentary.

"The GSEU is focused primarily on labor relations, while the SOP encompasses all aspects of student life," she said.

GSEU Chairperson Eileen McManus told the GSS that the primary function of the GSEU is "to provide job security for TA's and RA's, and insure an equitable distribution of department funds."

"I don't see how this can hurt anybody," she said.

The motion to fund the SOP will be voted on by the GSS at its meeting March 15.

Health plan seeks Student Senate support

By RICK HANAUER and DEBRA TRACHY
Staff Reporters

The Valley Health Plan, Inc., (VHP) which plans to offer comprehensive health care to faculty, staff, and their dependents starting this September, will go before the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight for a vote of support.

The plan, which has been in the developing stages for seven years, is a private, non-profit organization incorporated in Massachusetts as a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) under the 1973 federal HMO act.

An HMO contracts with a group of health professionals to provide its subscribers with a full range of health care services for a fixed monthly cost.

The goals of an HMO stress prevention and early detection of illness, a feature which distinguishes it from conventional insurance programs.

The VHP will contract wih University Health Services (UHS) and Amherst Medical Associates and arrange with area hospitals, extended care facilities and home health care agencies to provide basic and specialty service to subscribers.

The plan will also contract with the Group Insurance Commission, giving state employes the option of joining the HMO instead of their present Aetna Insurance Program.

This will not involve added cost to the employe, since the commission will still pay the same amount that it presently pays for the Aetna program.

Under the HMO act, the VHP cannot legally offer lower premium rates to dependents of students. However, the University Health Services is proposing to allow students to enroll their dependents in the student health program for an added fee of about $55 per semester.

Students will still be able to enroll their dependents in the supplemental insurance program for the usual additional premium. An estimated 1,000 students' dependents will receive care at UHS during the VHP's first year of operation.

University faculty, staff and their dependents who enroll in the VHP will have the choice of receiving care either at UHS or at Amherst Medical Associates. Non-University subscribers, however, will go only to Amherst Medical Associates.

VHP officials project that 2,772 UMass faculty, staff and their dependents will join the plan, 975 of whom will utilize UHS during the first year.

Critics of the VHP have feared that the additional load of roughly 2,000 persons on UHS will put a strain on the facility. Advocates of the plan, however, point out that this group will provide a financial base for hiring of added personnel.

Full-time staff to be hired will include a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, two health educators, a nurse practitioner, laboratory technician, x-ray technician, health records clerk, clinical assistant, clerk and a secretary.

In addition, a number of specialists will work as part-time consultants of the plan, and UHS staff will increase as the need arises.

VHP officials also stress that students will benefit by having a larger population to share in the fixed costs of operating the UHS. This could generate an estimated $50,000 savings to the Student Health Trust Fund during the plan's first year.

VHP has applied for an initial development grant under the HMO Act which will subsidize expansion of programs and facilities at UHS. This could include further programs in health education, drug and alcohol treatment, equipment for pediatric and geriatric patients and a patient parking lot.

The Student Health Advisory Board voted on Feb. 10 to support the VHP and students' dependents health plan as an interdependent package.

The Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Senate, Professional Association of UMass-Amherst, employees' associations and the Undergraduate Student Senate, (voting tonight), are being asked by officials to support VHP, also.

Authority's powers diverse

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Formation of the UMass Building Authority was approved by the state legislature on Nov. 22, 1960 as emergency legislation.

Chapter 773, Sections 1-22 of the Acts and Resolves of 1960 established the authority "in part, to provide urgently needed dormitory facilities for students."

The authority has the powers to do all construction and extensive maintenance work for the campus, issue the bonds and notes needed to finance such projects and administer much University property.

Present examples of the kind of work the authority does include the proposed arrangement of permanent financing for the Campus Center and Campus Center garage and the delivery of an opinion to the UMass Board of Trustees on the legality of having student co-operative management of married student housing.

Established as a "public instrumentality (whose) exercise of powers (is) an essential governmental function," the authority is under the Dept. of Education but not subject to its control.

As presently amended, the authority is composed of nine governor-appointed members. Three must be appointive members of the UMass Board of Trustees, who may or may not be UMass graduates, three must be UMass graduates and three may not be UMass graduates.

The trustee members who hold positions on the authority hold their authority post as long as they remain a trustee. The terms of the other members expire on June 30 of the sixth calendar year, next after the calendar year in which their term began.

Members may be removed by the governor if notice is given and a public hearing is held, if he has proper "cause". The authority is run by a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer elected by the authority members, but they need not be members of the authority.

Emergency legislation has been regularly enacted increasing the total amount of the bonds the authority can issue and the interest rates it can accept on these issues.

All work done by the authority is done at the request of the trustees, and though the authority has a lot of freedom in the kind of work they can do the trustees have the final word.

If a member of the authority is found to be in a conflict of interest position, there is the possibility of a fine ranging from $50 to $1000 and a jail sentence of not more than one month.

Senate election results

The following are further results of Monday's Undergraduate Student Senate elections.

- THIRD WORLD
  - Paul K. Wong
  - Russell L. Chin
  - Valerie Nii
  - Steve Huey
  - Vanessa Nii
  - Ronald Brown
  - Somsult Naviroj
  - Karen Javier
  - Alex Daugherty
  - Rick Scott Gordon
  - Yves Toussaint
- GORMAN
  - Peter DiGregorio

Space shuttle plans outlined at meeting of female engineers

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Plans for the NASA space shuttle were outlined by Thomas Herrala of Hamilton Standard Divisions, United Technologies, at the Society of Women Engineers meeting last night.

Herrala is chief of advanced systems there.

"The shuttle is really like a truck which we can send into orbit; its rocket generators deliver 2.5 million pounds of thrust each," Herrala said.

Herrala continued, "Twenty-three miles in the atmosphere, the rocket motors will drop off and land in the ocean where they will be refilled and hopefully be reused 10 times.

"At 100 miles out, the fuel tank falls off and this can't be retrived although it is hoped to be made as inexpensive as possible.

"NASA plans to launch one a week by 1984," he said.

Elaborating further, Herrala claimed that the shuttle would land like an airplane, be totally reuseable and could be used 10 years or 100 missions, "which ever came first," Herrala said.

"The shuttle would weigh 150,000 pounds empty, is the size of about a D.C. 9 and take two weeks to get refurbished," he said.

Herrala told the engineers after a film on the Apollo 17 mission, that his company was responsible for the creation of the smallest self-contained life support system ever devised by man.

This system, known as Backpack-7 PLSS, was used on Apollos 15, 16 and 17, he said.

Using slides of the Backpack-7 PLSS and a schematic of the details, Herrala explained how and why the back pack and the pressure suit were made.

"Man can live with the oxygen element of the atmosphere alone. 3.8 pounds per square inch was decided upon to keep him alive," Herrala said.

The space suit, Herrala explained, was developed to keep the Astronaut alive, but also to give him mobility in the shoulders, elbows, knees and ankles.

"The white over-garment of the space suit was the top of a nine-layer garment which would also protect him from punctures. Nylon, Beta cloth and Kapton were used. Beta cloth is a non-flamable cloth even in pure oxygen, and this is due to the Apollo 201 fire." Herrala said.

Speaking on the pressure suit itself, Herrala said, the pressure suit was made basically out of nylon and all the joints were dipped in neopreen rubber.

Oxygen was stored in the backpack tank at 900 PSI, but this was regulated to 3.8, he said. Water-filled tubes were placed all over the astronauts body so he could be cooled without sweating.

The water picked up the heat which went up to a sublimater, where it was boiled and the steam passed out into space. A special fail-safe oxygen purge tank system, which Herrala claims was never used, was added to the suit, which could keep astronauts alive for one and a quarter hours if other life systems failed.

Thomas W. Herrala of United Technologies addresses a women engineers symposium last night. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Nancy Gilbert, resident hair stylist of Thoreau, trims roommate Jodee Siegal's hair. She cuts "styles to order," or will suggest individual styles. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

First Women's majors graduate

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

The first class of Women's Studies majors, a fourth semester pilot program, will graduate from UMass May 22, said Coordinator Catherine Portuges.

The program is designed from a cross-section of courses concerning women, ranging from a variety of traditional majors such as economics, psychology, English, and history, Portuges said.

It is "an ambitious attempt to inform and develop awareness of the roles, contributions and existence of women in all fields of inquiry," Portuges said.

A major in Women's Studies is channeled through the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program (BDIC), because it is still a pilot program. This allows the student to formulate a course of study within the Women's Studies Department to suit his or her needs, said Portuges.

With the recent consciousness-raising concerning women, there will be new positions opening in the job market dealing with women, Portuges said.

Since the avenues are just beginning to open up, she said, the program is preparing students for the future.

Students interested in Women's Studies can also take the option to receive a minor in the program, said Portuges. This minor, or certificate in Women's Studies, is obtained by completing 24 Women's Studies credits in addition to the students' regular major.

Students in the program are strongly encouraged to get practical experience in whatever concentration they have chosen by going on internships, says Portuges.

"It is the first time I've been given control of my own education," said Women's Studies major Jefri Provost.

Provost, a senior, described her internship, teaching sex education in Hartford, Conn., as a valuable experience.

Provost, who hopes to continue her education before getting into counseling, said her internship provided a learning experience which she could never have had in the classroom.

Several Women's Studies majors who have been on internships are holding a symposium for the entire academic community to share their experiences and encourage others to take this option in education, said Provost.

Portuges, who taught French at Smith College before joining the UMass staff two years ago, said she is especially interested in letting the students know that anyone can take the courses offered by the Women's Studies Program, except the seminars designed for majors.

The headquarters at 508 Goodell is informative, with posters and typed announcements covering the walls in the outer office, on subjects ranging from apartments for rent to speakers on campus.

"The biggest problem at this point is to make students aware that the program exists," Portuges said. "The staff is anxious for them to drop by."

'Arcon' answers campus questions

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with Kings – nor lose the common touch...."

When Rudyard Kipling wrote these words, he could have been describing some of the basic qualities necessary for becoming a member of an on-campus organization called Arcon.

"Arcon", which means "leader" in Greek, is one of the few college tour guide services in New England. As a public relations organization, members provide services for any visitors on campus ranging from alumni, townspeople, prospective students and freshmen, to legislators and other V.I.P.'s.

Arcon Selections Chairperson Elyse DiLustro said "The job demands responsible and knowlegeable people."

She added, "Members must be able to answer questions about everything from students' sex life on campus to how and where the taxpayers' money is being spent."

DiLustro went on to explain that all guides are well-informed, especially when controversial issues arise.

She cited as an example the question of tuition hikes at the onset of last semester. Advisor Art Lahait from public relations answered questions the guides had, so they were able to correct false rumors being generated on campus as well as by the general public.

Arcon originated 12 years ago as an all-male University Guide Service initiated by former UMass President John Lederle. It has now expanded to include women, as well as opening its services to various administrative offices.

The guide service works very closely with the Admissions Office, especially in the Fall when freshman applications are being considered.

Upon request, the group also offers ushering services for special banquets such as the Chancellor's reception.

In addition, each year members work at the alumni phonathon, a fund-raising project for scholarships.

Arcon Chairperson Tom Miller said that joining the organization is extremely competitive due to a rigorous selections process.

He explained that applications are accepted only from sophomores affiliated with a fraternity or sorority on campus.

Interested individuals are required to go through two eight-minute interviews before a panel comprised of present Arcons, he said, as well as representatives from the Chancellor's office, Admissions, Dean of Students, and Greek Affairs.

Students are evaluated on their general knowledge of the campus, administrative policies, counseling and medical services, and student regulations.

DiLustro said, "It's more than simply knowing information. The students will also be judged on general appearance, punctuality, poise, and their ability to handle different theoretical situations."

According to Miller, there has been a very good response concerning this semester's selections to be held Saturday and Sunday. To date, there are approximately 65-70 applicants to fill a possible 22 positions, he said.

Presently, tours are available Monday through Friday, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. every hour.

Guides are on duty at the information desk in the Campus Center and are able to accommodate 1-1000 people on a given tour. Special tours are also made at any time upon request.

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for President
JACKSON

BOSTON: Jackson supporter Mary Beth McKinnon of Medford has her umbrella up as she speaks to voter going into the Prince School in Boston's North End section as Massachusetts voters braved inclement weather to vote in the state's presidential primary. (UPI telephoto)

★ Scoop carries 'lunch pails'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pected he expected to win that he told tearful followers in mid-evening that he would meet with other liberal candidates Wednesday to reassess his candidacy.

At 2 a.m. est., with 1,512 or 71 per cent of the votes counted, Jackson had 23 per cent of the vote.

George Wallace followed with 18 per cent, Mo Udall had a 17 per cent following and Jimmy Carter garnered 15 per cent.

Fred Harris had 7 per cent of the vote.

Jackson credited his strong showing in the Massachusetts primary to his stand on economic issues.

Jackson said a victory in Massachusetts, first of the major industrial state primaries, showed he could carry the large states that Democratic candidates traditionally have needed to win the White House.

He predicted victory in the April 6 New York primary.

"It could be a landslide in New York," he said, based on the Massachusetts results.

Jackson said Massachusetts voters, the only ones in 1972 to vote for liberal Democratic candidate Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., swung to him because of the economy.

"The overriding issue was the lunch pail," he said. "I identified with them in terms of employment and what I had done in the field of energy as it relates to oil prices."

"The essence of our victory was that we put together a grand coalition that elected Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson," Jackson yelled to supporters at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel.

"There's a long road ahead," Jackson said, "but there's no secret to our victory – we brought America back together again in the state of Massachusetts, and we'll do it for the rest of the 50 states."

★ Ford tops Republicans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But Reagan didn't appear to be polling any votes outside that predictable base.

Other Republicans were voting no preference. which would send uncommitted delegates to the national convention. Ford and Reagan will divide 43 national convention delegates on the basis of their showings.

At the White House, Ford was described as "pleased by the outcome" in Massachusetts and Vermont and press secretary Ron Nessen said, "Today's victories... and last week's victory in New Hampshire, indicate the momentum is swinging in the President's favor."

Nessen, in a statement issued at 9:45 p.m., also said Ford now is looking forward to his next battle with Reagan in Florida primary.

Ford led Reagan by a four to one margin in Vermont, where only Ford was on the ballot and Reagan's votes were write-ins, and by nearly two to one in Massachusetts were both on the ballot.

Callaway said he would urge Ford to make one more campaign trip to Florida because "I know it would give us more votes."

He said he thought the White House would announce Wednesday whether or not Ford would make the trip.

Callaway watched the returns with Rogers Morton, the White House political adviser, but they went home when the trend was clear shortly before 10 p.m. Morton dismissed Reagan's campaign statements that a 35 per cent showing in Massachusetts would be significant.

"There's no way you can win anything from second place – you can't win by losing," he said. "There's been three primaries. We've won all three and that's that."

Conservative trend seen in Jackson primary win

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

BOSTON – Sen. Henry Jackson's victory in the Massachusetts primary is an indication that Massachusetts voters – the only voters to vote for George McGovern in 1972 – are part of a conservative trend amidst a year overridden with economic issues.

Jackson attributed his victory to his concentration on "lunch-pail politics"; that the voters are looking for a candidate that can revamp the economy and stimulate jobs.

A CBS projection put Jackson, Wallace, Carter and Udall as the top four candidates with other aspirants trailing far behind.

In a match-up between the liberal and conservative wings of the Democratic party, it appears that the conservative hold the balance of power. Udall was the only liberal to finish with a respectable percentage in Massachusetts, and he will be the liberal's standard-bearer the rest of the way.

Udall's supporters hoped to fare better than a third-place finish, but they maintained that they are satisfied with his showing as the leading liberal in the field. The candidates now head to Florida, a conservative stronghold, and Udall will be hard-pressed to continue what momentum he had gained. Florida figures to be a battle of conservatives: Carter, Wallace, and Jackson.

Jackson has a strong organization for New York's April primary, where the number of delegates at stake demand candidate attention. Udall will have to fare better in New York than he did in Massachusetts if he is to be considered a serious threat for the nomination.

Jimmy Carter now faces a strong challenge from Henry Jackson to win over conservative Democrats. His Massachusetts showing is neither a plus nor a minus, but he must defeat Jackson in Florida if he is to capture the nomination.

It is now up to the liberal candidates to choose whether to drop out of the race or throw their support to Udall in the continual battle between the two rival factims. If Udall can not win over the crippled campaigns of Shriver, Harris and Bayh, he will be in serious trouble. His Massachusetts showing bears out the fact that he must form a coalition of liberals to stop Jackson or Carter.

George Wallace can claim a strong showing in Masuchusetts, far outdistancing his 1968 showing of eight per cent. Although he had hoped to win, Massachusetts proved that he can broaden his appeal.

★ Computer 'fouls up' voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Those who could not vote at the polls were instructed to go to Amherst Town Hall, where Como said special cards would be issued to allow anyone left off of the list to vote.

According to James Aaron the first congressional district coordinator for the Fred Harris campaign, about 1500 people registered between January 1 and the registration deadline.

Aaron said it was impossible to assess the impact this had on the total vote for Harris in Amherst, and added, "we'll have to wait for the final figures.

"I'll assume for the moment the students couldn't vote and gave up," Aaron said. "They probably didn't want to deal with another bureaucracy."

Como said the official percentage vote in Amherst for Udall was 39 per cent, as he edged out Harris, who received 31 per cent.

Jerome Mileur, chairperson of the Amherst committee working for the Morris Udall campaign, said, "The students had every right to be upset."

Mileur said the incident was "a bad scene" and "something has to be done before November."

Como said the town of Amherst would contact the company who made the mistake, and the records "should be all set" for the elections in November.

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Udall, Ford take Amherst

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

Morris Udall captured the primary in Amherst with 39 per cent of the Democratic votes, while Fred Harris ran a close second with 31 per cent, according to final figures released by the Amherst Town Clerk's office last night.

Henry Jackson, who finished first statewide, received only six per cent, and George Wallace garnered three per cent of the votes cast here.

For the Republicans, Gerald Ford came in first with 65 per cent of the Republican vote, and Ronald Reagan finished with 28 per cent.

Udall narrowly beat out Harris in Northampton, with 940 votes cast in his favor, while Harris received 929. Each had 21 per cent of the votes cast, according to the Town Clerk's office there.

Also in Northampton, Jackson got 16 per cent of the votes, with Wallace right behind him, capturing 15.5 per cent.

Ford decisively beat Reagan, receiving 72 per cent of the votes against Reagan's 27 per cent.

In Belchertown, Wallace received 135 votes, for a total of 20 per cent, finishing just ahead of Harris, with 133. Udall and Jackson finished after this with about 16 per cent of the vote each.

The Town Clerk's office said 34 per cent of the voters turned out for the primary.

Results from both Sunderland and Hadley could not be determined at press time last night.

Ford, Carter secure wins in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) – Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and President Ford won "beauty contest" presidential preferences Tuesday in an election hampered by a storm that dumped mountains of snow on Vermont.

Carter defeated Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris, and Ford easily turned aside a write-in campaign for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Vermont race, run in a late winter snowstorm that forced cancellation of the voting in three towns, had no delegates at stake in either party – these will be selected in the spring in town and state caucuses.

But Carter predicted he will take Vermont's 12 Democratic convention votes anyway.

"I don't think there's any doubt that I'll carry all of the delegates in Vermont," Carter said in Orlando, Fla., where he was campaigning for the next major primary test a week away.

News in Brief

Ford on defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told Senate military affairs leaders yesterday there is no place for politics in America's defense program.

In an Oval Office meeting, he asked them to join a bipartisan drive for approval of a record $112 billion defense budget designed to keep the United States from lagging behind Russia militarily.

"Let's put politics aside," Ford told Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss.; John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Milton Young, R-N.D.

"The United States does have a rough equivalency in arms power with the Soviet Union," said Ford, but the situation could worsen if Congress fails to approve his proposed defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, nodded agreement.

U.S. Angola deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department yesterday dropped objections to the sale of two airliners to the Soviet-backed government of Angola and the White House said Congress can blame itself if Angola sends guerrillas to fight elsewhere in Africa.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the department decided to withdraw the "hold" it had placed on export licenses for two Boeing 737 jetliners purchased by TAL, the Angolan airline.

The [illegible] feared the planes might be used for military operations against U.S.-backed factions in Angola's civil war, which seems to have ended [illegible] military victory for the Soviet-equipped Popular Movement for the [illegible]ation of Angola.

Funseth said the change of policy on t[illegible]ers reflected what he called a changed situation in Angola.

But he said the United States still does not re[illegible]e the MPLA government and will not do so "until the situation is cleared."

Gun bill set back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee sent a controversial gun control bill back to a subcommittee yesterday, apparently crippling efforts to enact stricter federal curbs on firearms this year.

The bill would have prohibited the manufacture, importation and sale of so-called concealable handguns. It also set higher license fees for gun dealers and would have imposed a 28-day waiting period before a handgun sale could be completed.

The bill also set mandatory jail sentences for using a firearm to commit such crimes as murder, robbery, assault, kidnaping, arson, terrorism and air piracy.

Kidnap search

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The search for kidnaped U.S. businessman William F. Niehous went into its fourth day yesterday lacking information on what his captors seek in return for his release.

"We've heard nothing," said a spokesman for Owens-Illinois, the Toledo, Ohio, glass firm whose Venezuelan operations Niehous headed.

"We're just sitting around and hoping," the spokesman said.

Local company officials and at least two representatives of the Toledo office opened a "kidnap command post," in a local hotel. One company official, identified as Frank Lynch, returned to Toledo to report to superiors.

Thousands of police and security agents maintained a Venezuela-wide search for the 44-year-old Niehous and the seven gunmen who drugged and abducted him from his home in surburban Caracas Friday night.

Minister shot

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI) — A Dutch Reformed minister was shot to death in his church by a policeman as both answered a burglar alarm — neither aware the other was there.

The Rev. J. Elmer Hausmann, 49, pastor of the Reformed Church of Spring Valley, died Monday night 15 minutes after arrival at a local hospital from a .357 magnum bullet wound in the upper chest. He was married and the father of a daughter, Suzanne, 21, and a son, Eric 17.

Police officer Charles Berbenich, 35, was suspended by Police

Black lung bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday started floor action on a bill providing benefits to victims of black lung disease, despite administration opposition on one side and a miners' walkout on the other.

Republican congressmen claimed the liberalization of benefits would make "a mockery of the budget control process" of Congress.

Federal judges in Charleston, W. Va., issued back-to-work orders yesterday to end a wildcat coal miners' protest against the proposed legislation.

Dissident miners contended the bill "is not worth the paper it's written on."

American mercenaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four American mercenaries are missing and believed killed in fighting in the Angolan civil war, a Washington television station reported yesterday.

WMAL—TV reporter Paul Berry identified two of the men as Gustavo Grillo, of Toms River, N.J., and Daniel Gearhart, of Kensington, Md.

The men were last seen going on patrol in the vicinity of Sao Salvador, Northern Angola, on Feb. 13 by a mercenary who has since returned to the United States, Berry said. He did not disclose the name of his witness but said he had checked out his credentials and was satisfied he had served in Angola.

Berry said the men had been serving with forces of the non-communist National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Cynthia Wayland said the U.S. embassy at Kinshasha, Zaire, had cabled it had received unconfirmed reports that four Americans might have been killed recently in northern Angola.

She stressed that the embassy's information was vague and only indicated the four might have been killed. She said the embassy had emphasized it had no reports of any bodies of Americans having been found.

She said the department had "some" names but refused to disclose them as it had no confirmation the people named had ever been in Angola.

According to Berry, Grillo and Gearhart had left their homes and flown to New York where they were given tickets to fly to Kinshasha. There they exchanged their civilian clothing for military uniforms and weapons. From Kinshash they had filtered into Angola.

Science team discovers new basic energy source

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A purple substance found in a bacteria that thrives in the saltiest places of the ocean has the power of converting sunlight into food and energy, just as chlorophyll green does in plant life, a scientific team reported yesterday.

The discovery of the first rival to chlorophyll photosynthesis in nature may have important applications in medicine, agriculture, the desalination of sea water and the generation of solar power, according to a group of scientists from the University of California and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The new photosynthetic process is based on a purple pigment instead of a green one," scientists said.

Elementary school children have been taught for generations that the green of chlorophyll in plants is the basic source of all energy, efficiently turning the sun's rays into food and fuel.

The discovery that purple pigment in bacteria living in the oceans has the same vital life-sustaining power is regarded as a significant step in understanding nature.

When illuminated with sunlight, it was found that the purple protein molecule "ejected protons to the surrounding liquid medium." Experimenting with it in their laboratories the scientists used the pigment to pump hydrogen ions across a membrane, thus converting "solar energy into electrical energy."

The pigment is found in bacteria which inhabit the shallow salt flats on the fringes of the ocean. They have been known for 100 years and are the chemical that makes red herrings red and cause salted fish to have red eyes.

In fact, the scientists said the protein resembles rhodopsin, a little-understood pigment in the human eye. They suggested the discovery "may help explain the process of vision and its evolution along the life chain."

The research was presented at a news conference by Dr. Walther Stoeckenius, of the University of California, who isolated the purple pigment in bacteria from the Dead Sea salt flats.

Others who participated in the work included Dr. Richard J. Havel, Dr. Richard Lozier, Dr. Roberto Boglomolni, all of the University of California; Dr. Janos Lanyi and Dr. Harold P. Klein of NASA's Ames Laboratory, and Dr. Russell E. MacDonald, of Cornell.

Agnew crime plan a failure

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A $104 million program which was launched by Spiro Agnew in 1972 as the Nixon administration's "major new initiative" to fight the rising crime rate has fallen far short of its goals, analysts said yesterday.

Although there were scattered gains in some categories, they said, the federally sponsored program did not meet expectations for a quick reduction in street crime in eight large cities.

Vice President Agnew announced the program Jan. 12, 1972, calling it the Nixon administration's "major new initiative in the battle against crime.

"It is designed to reduce street crimes and burglaries by significant amounts in a reasonably short period of time," Agnew said. "We hope to reduce it by 5 per cent in two years and as much as 20 per cent in five years."

An analysis prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which runs the program, said there never was any evidence these "unrealistic" goals could be attained.

The analysis said results have fallen far short in projects underway since 1972 in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, St. Louis and Portland, Ore.

However, the report found reductions in the rate of murders in Dallas, rapes in Baltimore and burglaries in Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver and Newark. And it said Dallas, Denver and Newark improved their crime rankings in relation to other cities.

With those exceptions, the analysis said, rates for all types of violent crimes grew. Robberies increased in every impact city, and Atlanta and Portland, where implementation of the projects lagged, experienced severe long-term overall increases.

However, LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde said the results show planning pays off if it is aimed at specific crime targets rather than across-the-board goals.

Nixon to submit China trip report

WASHINGTON *[AP]* — Richard M. Nixon will send a written report on his China trip to the State Department and officials there will decide if it warrants President Ford's attention, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Nixon is providing the report on his own initiative and word of it was relayed by telephone to an unidentified White House official.

Nixon returned Sunday from an eight-day China trip during which he conferred at length with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng and other top Peking officials. He was the first American to meet Hua since his sudden elevation to leadership last month.

Ford has said timing of Nixon's trip, which coincided with the New Hampshire primary, was "very bad" politically for his campaign.

Nessen has been trying to disassociate the administration from Nixon's journey and said previously Nixon should send any report to the State Department.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Woburn Marine

BOSTON [UPI] — The body of Marine Cpl. Charles McMahon Jr., one of the last two men killed in the Vietnam war, will be returned to his parents today.

The body will arrive at 10:40 a.m. by American Airlines Flight 160 at Logan International Airport, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday.

McMahon, of Woburn, and Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge of Marshaltown, Iowa, were killed last April 29 during a rocket and artillery attack at the Tonsonnhut Airport near Saigon.

Kennedy was instrumental in getting the bodies released from the Vietnamese government.

UMass-N.E. agree

BOSTON [UPI] — Agreement has been reached between the University of Massachusetts — Boston and Northeastern University which would allow UMass students to take specialized business courses at NU, UMass President Robert Wood said yesterday.

Under the agreement, which will be approved today by the UMass Board of Trustees, students at the College of Professional Studies at UMass-Boston will be allowed to take specialized courses at Northeastern's College of Business Administration.

The contract is the first worked out between the University of Massachusetts and a private higher educational institution under a 1974 constitutional amendment which eased the strict ban against aid to private colleges and universitiies.

Pigs destroyed

TIVERTON, R.I. [AP] — About 1,500 pigs were destroyed yesterday as federal agricultural agents tried to wipe out an outbreak of hog cholera that has hit Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

Kathy Ellis, spokeswoman for a U.S. Department of Agriculture task force for this area, said the pigs were injected with a fast-acting drug that killed the animals in about 30 seconds.

Miss Ellis said the hogs were then transported to a mass burial site about one mile from the infected farm. She said about 250 pigs at the farm had already died from the cholera disease.

USDA officials also ordered a federal quarantine placed on movement of pigs into or out of the state of Rhode Island and Bristol, Norfolk and Plymouth counties in Massachusetts.

Power outage

BOSTON [AP] — Blackouts hit a section of Boston and 12 southwestern suburbs yesterday closing several schools and temporarilty knocking out a television station.

A Boston Edison spokesman said a circuit breaker in West Medway failed to work early Tuesday morning, causing a chain reaction of overloads, downed power lines, and short circuits.

Some 20,000 customers in Ashland, Bellingham, Framingham, Medway, Holliston, Millis, Medfield, Norfolk, Walpole, Sherborn, Canton and Sharon were affected by the outages.

Power was restored to most areas within an hour or two, said Edison spokesman Benjamin Kilgere.

Rent control

BOSTON [UPI] — Legislation extending rent control in Massachusetts for three years receives near final approval in the House yesterday on a surprise voice vote during an informal primary election day session.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it will be opposed by President Kevin B. Harrington and Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelley Jr. If the statewide rent control enabling law is not extended it will expire March 31.

The three-year extension bill won initial House approval Monday on a voice vote without debate. A second House vote had not been expected until today, at which time some amendments were expected to be offered.

STONEHAM, Mass.: Firefighters battle 5-alarm fire in two-story Stoneham Laundry building. Two firefighters were injured in the blaze. 200 firefighters from surrounding cities and towns battled the blaze. (UPI)

Environmental agencies charged with hold-back

BOSTON [UPI] — Members of the House Ways and Means Committee charged yesterday that state environmental agencies are holding up millions of dollars in projects including a proposed nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

The charges were leveled during a daylong hearing on the $77.6 million request of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for the Office of Environmental Affairs.

Commissioner David M. Standley and Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy vehemently and repeatedly denied the charges and said the proposed Plymouth facility is being delayed due to the lack of federal approval.

"The actions of the state have resulted in no delays," Standley said in response to questions from Rep. James J. Craven, D-Boston.

Miss Murphy did acknowledge that she rejected a draft environmental impact report on the proposed plant several months ago. But she and Standley said a final report is now being prepared in cooperation with Boston Edison and federal officials.

Craven charged delays in approving the plant were keeping thousands of construction workers out of work and preventing consumers from getting the benefit of reduced power costs.

Standley disputed Craven's savings estimates, but insisted he had no opinion on the advisability or advantages of nuclear facilities. He said he anticipates giving eventual approval to the limited permits needed by Boston Edison in constructing the facility.

The debate surfaced when the panel was discussing the budget for environmental impact reports required for major projects under the state Environmental Policy Act.

Secretary Murphy said impact reports were being processed as quickly as possible.

Dukakis authorizes debt re-structure

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday signed into law his debt restructuring bill that authorizes the state to convert $535 million or more in short term notes of housing authorities into long term state bonds.

The immediate objective of the bill, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane said, is the rolling over of $137 million in notes that are due next week. He said he is confident the sale will be completed although he said he did not know at what interest rate.

The treasurer said the housing notes due this month are part of a proposed $535 million bond issue for which, he said, a prospectus has already been prepared.

"This legislation will enhance our long-term fiscal credibility," Dukakis said, "and, at the same time, help us overcome our very serious shortterm borrowing problems."

The bill had received near unanimous approval from the legislature.

Crane said he hopes that the state sales will be at a rate better than the 9.22 per cent that he said Boston recently paid on a bond sale.

N.H. petition favors NUKE

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — A group called New Hampshire Voice of Energy presented Gov. Meldrim Thomson petitions yesterday signed by 7,200 New Hampshire residents who support construction of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Madeline Thompson of Manchester, chairman of the group, said "working people of New Hampshire know the consequences will be severe" if all possible energy sources are not tapped.

Mrs. Thompson said she and working class friends began organizing the group in December and it numbers about 400 persons. She said it has been joined by organized labor, secretaries, factory workers "and many people who unfortunately are unemployed."

Mrs. Thomson said 7,200 signatures of New Hampshire residents, and 250 from Maine and Massachusetts residents, had been gathered since Feb. 17 in support of the Seabrook project.

She said no one in Seabrook was asked to sign because the town had voted once to welcome the plant and "it's a matter of respecting home rule."

Thomson said he would forward the petitions to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other federal officials and agencies involved in plans for Seabrook.

"A balance must be struck between technology and the environment. But when that balance tips enough to one side so that the people of New Hampshire stand to lose, someone must cry out. Someone must bring us back to our senses," the group said in a press release.

The petition read:

"Seabrook Station has been delayed long enough. Nuclear power generates electricity safely and more cheaply than oil or coal. Because of licensing and regulatory climate governing building and operation of nuclear plants, a narrow-minded minority of shortsighted individuals are able to block, stall and postpone the nuclear power that can provide the foundation for energy independence."

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Surprise witness challenges Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — A surprise prosecution witness yesterday challenged testimony by Patricia Hearst who had said repeatedly she didn't know if her gun was loaded during a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery.

A TV repairman testified he accidentally let a door swing shut on Miss Hearst as she was entering the Hibernia Bank and that it knocked clips and one or two bullets from a carbine to the sidewalk.

The incident related to the jury by Zigurd Berzins conflicted directly with Miss Hearst's testimony.

Defense counsel F. Lee Bailey went into a stinging cross examination trying to show Berzins not only could not identify Miss Hearst as the person in the doorway but was not sure whether it was a man or a woman.

Bailey brought out that an FBI report of a conversation with Berzins on the day of the robbery and a day afterward showed that on two occasions he identified the person picking up the bullets as Nancy Ling Perry and as Patricia Soltysik.

Berzins testifed that he later was able to establish definitely that it was Miss Hearst.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browing Jr. sprang Berzins as a witness when the prosecution began its rebuttal in the bank robbery trial.

Berzins, 32, who has a shop across the street, said he was going into the bank to conduct some business and was rushing because he had a call to make. He said as he went through the door he let it swing back and he heard a crash and a "metallic noise."

The witness said he turned around and looked back.

"I saw a person on his knees about a foo I and one half outside the door," he said.

"There were two clips on the sidewalk and one or two rounds of ammunition."

Bailey, on cross examination, immediately asked Berzins why he used the word "his" and the witness said it was because he was nervous on the stand.

Berzins said it was a "female" and that she was stretching out her hands for the clips. He said he could not see her face because she was looking down but that he could see long wavy hair, auburn or reddish in color, and that she had on a long dark coat.

He said he had served as an officer in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and was very familiar with weapons and ammunition. He said the clips that fell from the carbine were straight clips rather than the banana shaped ones.

A bank camera movie of the robbery was shown for at least the 15th time, and Berzins pointed out Miss Hearst as the "female" he saw kneeling on the sidewalk.

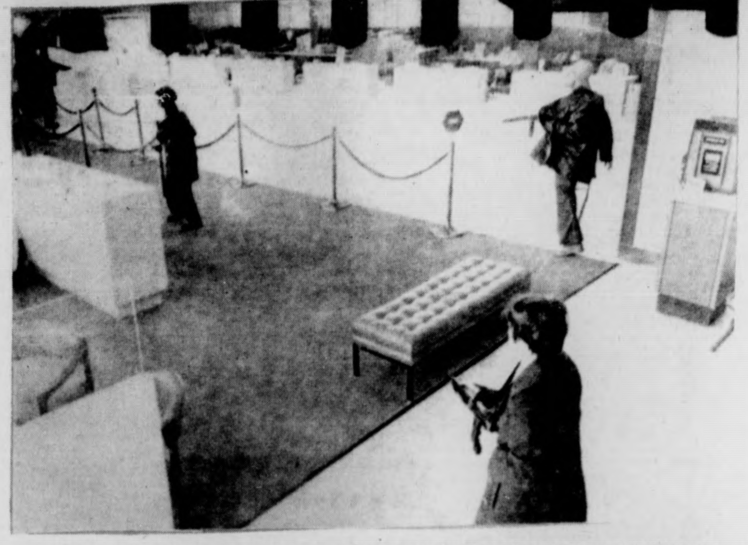

San Francisco (UPI) Patricia Hearst's defense lawyer Albert Johnson said that the government doctored photos of the bank robbery she is on trial for, and that a motion to dismiss the charges against her would be filed.

Lockheed probe asked

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Pentagon said yesterday it had taken the unusual step of asking the Justice Department to investigate accusations Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had made a series of cash payments to U.S. Air Force colonels in connection with overseas contracts.

"Our general counsel, Mr. Richard A. Wiley, has turned the entire matter over to the Justice Department for investigation," said spokesman William E. Greener.

He would not elaborate, saying it might prejudice the investigation. Usually when charges against military personnel are made, the services' inspectors general try first to determine whether violations of military law have been committed, then the Justice Department would be asked to check into civilian violations.

Last weekend, the Arizona Republic quoted Ernest F. Hauser, a former Lockheed customer relations officer, as saying cash payoffs of $10,000 to $20,000 were made to U.S. Air Force officers at Christmas while Pentagon officials looked the other way.

Hauser earlier testified in private sessions for the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, but a subcommittee spokesman said Hauser's testimony had been "impeached" by his embezzlement conviction in West Germany and earlier "differences" with Lockheed.

Lockheed has admitted making $22 million in questionable payments to government officials in Europe, Latin America and Japan to stimulate overseas aircraft sales.

Lockheed executives have stated before several congressional hearings that no questionable contributions were ever made to government officials in the United States.

A Lockheed spokesman confirmed the company's position, stating "to the best of our knowledge, there is no indication that Lockheed has ever offered gratuities, such as alleged, to NATO officers."

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Explosion sets off Japanese fears

SAPPORO, Japan [AP] — A powerful explosion in a state office building that killed two persons and injured 85 touched off fears yesterday of a new wave of radical bombings in Japan.

Police said they believed the blast in the entrance hall of the 12-story building as people were going to work was caused by a time bomb. Three hours after the explosion, an organization calling itself "East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front" said it had set the bomb to show opposition to "Japanese imperialism."

It was the same name used by terrorists who bombed the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries headquarters in Tokyo in August 1974, killing eight persons and injuring more than 300.

It also was the name used by those who in July 1974 bombed Hokkaido police headquarters, next door to the Hokkaido state government headquarters that was blasted Tuesday.

National police ordered officers throughout Japan to step up precautions against further terrorism possibly directed against big business and government offices.

After the explosion, a local newspaper received a call saying a communique had been placed in a subway station coin locker.

Authorities found a statement saying, "We ... have to crack down on Japanese imperialism on behalf of the Ainu, Okinawan, Korean, Taiwanese, Buraku Japanese social outcasts and other Asian people.

"The Hokkaido prefectural state government has been trying to reclaim four northern islands, but Hokkaido, Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands are the sacred motherland of the Ainu and other minority people," it added.

The statement denounced the Soviet Union for holding the four northern islands, seized after World War II. It also castigated Japan for trying to get them back and China for supporting Japan's stand.

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LUCERNE, Switzerland: The longest "alphorn," in the world was shown to the press at Kriens, near here. The monstrum of this Swiss folklore instrument is 13.4 m. (44 feet) long and can almost be played like a normal horn. Seven workers took 230 hours to fashion this alphorn which requires 25 per cent more air than a regular horn to sound proper. (UPI)

Moslems refuse surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Renegade soldiers in Lebanon's snow-covered Bekaa Valley are refusing government overtures to surrender, menacing the cease-fire that ended 10 months of civil war.

The heavily armed Moslems demand a public amnesty decree from Premier Rashid Karami as a guarantee of his pledges of good treatment for those who bolted for political reasons.

The most prominent breakaway, Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, said he and his 370 men will hold out until "the goals of the impoverished people" are met and religious balance is imposed on the Lebanese army. It has an officer corps that is largely Christian.

Khatib made his declaration to a Beirut newspaper as a March 1 surrender deadline set by Karami slipped by without any sign that the embarrassing desertion problem was near solution.

The government's inability to recover the deserters dramatized its lack of authority over wide stretches of the country.

Syrian cease-fire supervisors apparently have not forced the issue for fear of upsetting delicate political negotiations for formation of a "national union" government.

But Christian leaders are reported insisting on restoration of state authority before a new government is formed.

The Jan. 22 cease-fire worked out by a Syrian government delegation provides for the return of all armed men to their bases; redistribution of political power to end dominance by the Christian minority, and improvement of the Moslems' economic situation.

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(UPI) Mar. 2, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Exchange closing index:

Market	up 20 cents
Index	53.82 up 0.32
Industrial	59.98 up 0.40
Transportation	39.50 up 0.42
Utility	35.62 off 0.01
Finance	52.37 up 0.37

France hits U.S. for 'intruding'

PARIS (AP) — American warnings to French politicians against admitting Communists into a future coalition government have caused a political uproar here and led to the cancellation of an official visit to Marseille by U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush.

Rush was to have met with Marseille Mayor Gason Defferre one of the leaders of the Socialist party and a former presidential candidate, during a March 4-6 visit to France's second largest city.

An American Embassy spokesman said Rush was suffering from influenza. But this did not prevent his appearing at his office Tuesday morning.

Defferre, who has opposed Communists in local Marseille elections, accused the U.S. Embassy on Sunday of "an absolutely intolerable intrusion" in French domestic affairs, after an American diplomat warned him against permitting Communists in a future government.

The Socialist and Communist parties have a long-standing electoral pact aimed at a coalition government of the left. Defferre and other anti-Communist Socialists have accepted the pact despite initial misgivings.

The embassy spokesman confirmed that Herman J. Cohen, head of the political section, saw Defferre recently in Marseille and passed on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's view that Communist participation in the government could have negative consequences for the North Atlantic alliance and for French-American relations. He also met with Robert Pontillon, secretary-general of the Socialist party.

Kissinger has been voicing similar concerns about other West European countries, particularly Italy, where the Communist party is the second largest and has been gaining on the Christian Democrats.

Defferre said Cohen told him "Mr. Kissinger wanted us to advise you to be very careful with the Communists."

"I could hardly believe my ears," Defferre said. "I made him repeat his phrase twice ... and then I told him that this was an absolutely intolerable intrusion in the affairs of another country and that I did not accept any part of his advice."

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RECONSTRUCTION

Government drops monopoly charges

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Justice Department yesterday dropped lawsuits intended to break up the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies after officials concluded they could not prove charges of an attempted illegal monopoly.

The civil antitrust suits, filed in 1973 in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, were dropped when the government and the companies submitted a dismissal agreement to the court Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the department agreed to drop the charges "without prejudice," meaning it could reopen the case if it wishes.

A department spokesman said the department has spent about $1 million on the case since the suits were filed.

"It has been with the greatest reluctance that I have come to the conclusion that the complaints in these case should be dismissed...But at this point I believe it irresponsible to proceed further," Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said in a memo to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

Kauper said he is convinced that the department doesn't have enough evidence to prove that Goodyear and Firestone, the nation's two largest tire manufacturers, illegally attempted to monopolize the market.

The case dealt with the $2 billion annual market for tires sold to consumers. It did not concern the smaller market for tires sold to automakers for use as original equipment on new cars.

In the lawsuits, the government had sought court orders to force Goodyear and Firestone to divest themselves of certain assets in what would have been a major restructuring of the tire industry.

Noting that he originally supported the suits, Kauper acknowledged, "If I had viewed the provable facts underlying these cases at the time of filing as I do today, I would not have recommended their filing. Hence I believe the responsible course is to dismiss."

UMass Alumni Phonothon

Stephanie Collins is just one of the many who is on the phone this month as the Alumni Scholarship Phonothon swings into gear at Memorial Hall. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Gamma-ray harvests may be at hand

By DONALD MONKERUD
Pacific News Service

SALINAS, Ca. — If the lettuce in your salad bowl glows in the dark some day, there may be a reason.

Growers in the Salinas and Pajaro Valleys, which product about 40 per cent of the country's lettuce, eventually hope to harvest with radioactive, gamma-ray machines now being developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Prototypes of the machines — produced after eight years of research — are already being tested in Santa Maria and the Imperial Valley. USDA engineers estimate production of the machines could begin within the next two to five years.

Lettuce harvesting with machines will eliminate jobs for 3,500 seasonal lettuce pickers — mostly Mexicans working in California and Arizona.

Key to the experimental machine's operation is the selector head which shoots a gamma-ray through the lettuce head to determine maturity. Now, a picker must feel the head for firmness to determine maturity.

Once selected as ripe, the lettuce head is cut by a set of blades and placed in a storage bin by two finger-like rubber devices for transportation to a processing plant.

Lettuce not mature enough for picking is left behind. The USDA has also developed a separate gamma-ray machine to check head development through the early stages of growth. And it is developing methods of handling and containerizing picked lettuce for cooling and eventual shipment to market.

Although USDA officials consider gamma-rays safe, government clearances to develop the new machines have been difficult to get because of the radioactive source of the rays. And once they are put into operation, ownership of the machines will be restricted.

To minimize the dangers of radioactivity, the USDA here also developed a selector head using x-rays to determine head maturity.

"The machine is similar to x-rays used by the dentist," says Donald Lenker, USDA engineer, "and there's no detectable effect on the lettuce.

"Gamma-rays are the same as x-rays except they come from a radioisotope," he said, "so the only hazard with the gamma-rays is from leakage."

Several companies are currently interested in beginning to manufacture the machines. USDA policy, once research and development is complete, is to provide all plans free of charge to the companies.

Lanker refused to provide any estimates on the cost of government investment in the machines "because it isn't public information." But he did say two research engineers spent two-thirds of their time for seven-and-a-half years and had the use of government facilities, equipment and workers to complete 80 per cent of the project.

The USDA must still determine whether the new machines are safe to operate, study their possible effects on the vitamin and mineral content of lettuce and assess the likelihood of accidents from handling radioactive material.

Growers in the valleys, who have backed the machine as a solution to their employment problems, consider the machines in terms of "man minutes per carton," "bottlenecks," and "time per head" when they estimate marketing, future costs and profit.

"The lettuce harvesting machine is about the only way the industry can go with rising labor costs," said William Huffman, of the Salinas Extension Service. "Labor represents about 39 per cent of the costs of production and keeps increasing."

Huffman added expensive labor means either using machines for harvesting or raising the price of lettuce. "And there will always be a drive to keep the cost down as much as possible, because prices are determined by supply and demand," he said.

Labor savings to growers will be considerable, because lettuce pickers working on a piece rate will be replaced by farm labor currently making between $2.10 and $2.85 per hour.

Lettuce harvesting is now back-breaking work done by "lechugeros" who are 90 per cent Mexican green card holders working in the United States. A good worker can pick and trim about 20 heads per minute. These skilled workers follow the harvest across California and Arizona making as much as $6 to $8 per hour.

But how much the lettuce harvesting machines will actually increase grower profits is questionable.

The machines will cost between $50,000 and $100,000 each. Lettuce is a perishable staple and is supported by a complex transportation and marketing industry whose costs are fixed.

A chaotic market makes profits uncertain — prices fluctuated last year between $2.25 and $7 a carton.

Weather changes affect maturity times, consumer tastes and market value. A hot spell will cause lettuce to mature rapidly and go to seed. A cold spell will cause people to switch from salads to soups.

"You can't control the weather and you can't control the grower who tries to outguess the market. The unfortunate thing about lettuce," relates Norman Welch, Farm Advisor for the Pajaro Valley, "is you're either making a hell of a lot of money or you're losing it."

Donald Monkerud is a freelance journalist who writes on environmental and ecological subjects.

The 5-College Student Co-ordinating Board
is meeting
Tonight, 3/3/76
at 7:45 in
Seelye Hall, Room 22
Smith College.
New members are needed. All interested please attend.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
PRESENTS
THE HOLLOW CROWN
STUDIO THEATER — FINE ARTS CENTER — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FEBRUARY 26 27 28
MARCH 2 3 4 5 6
AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT WITH THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND
PHONE 545-3511
SINGLE TICKETS @ $3.50
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS @ $2.50
REDUCED PRICES ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CUBA
History and Economics
PRESENTATION — SLIDES — DISCUSSION
TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m.
Hampden Student Center
Southwest Area
FREE ADMISSION
Everyone Is Invited.

WMUA 91.1 FM
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING
6-9: Glen Manseau
9-12: Bob Forant
12-3: Steve Barone
3-6: Rico
6-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10:20 Louie Cronin
10:20-11:20: We the People Talk Show
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan
2-6: Bob Vinci
HIGHLIGHTS: Keep on top of all the issues by tuning in to OFF THE HOOK and WE THE PEOPLE Tonight at 6 and 10:20 on WMUA.
NEWS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON, 6 and 10 P.M.
— PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY —

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GLOVE SOFT LEATHER
IMPORTED LUGGAGE
HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED
The Leather & Tack People
J. Delano Leathersmith & Co
11E. Pleasant Amherst 549-6049 next to Lafayette

★ Funds allocated by SWA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

speakers, a band, cultural events, workshops and a march in Northampton.

The $400 allocation will pay for one speaker and performance in Hampden, and defray publicity and information costs.

"The program is free and open to all," Tepper said. "It's not just for women. We have workshops and programs for men run by men," she said.

"The women's movement calls for a better society for all people, and women especially. We want men and women to be united," she said.

SWA Vice-President Gary Hartley, who chaired the meeting in the absence of President Gary Lewis, announced the appointment of Robert Roles, a freshman from Kennedy, to represent SWA at the Student Senate in place of Lewis.

Roles was chosen by the executive committee, after last weeks trial of having two senators attend the meeting "did not work out," said Hartley.

"The two senators, (Roles and Kevin Sanborn), had conflicting interests in the Senate and did not feel they could work together," Lewis said. "The Assembly was only given one vote, and the two would have had to agree on all matters, which was impossible."

Hartley added that Roles, who was chosen after an interview process, was the best-qualified candidate for the job. He has a "verbal agreement", said Hartley, to bring all questions to the SWA, and to vote the way the Assembly tells him to.

The assembly voted to spend $42.24 to aid a women's art exhibit being put on in Southwest, and $176.00 for two workstudy students to operate the new copy center in Hampden Dining Commons.

Remaining motions, including allocating money for a Cance House darkroom, and money to help finance a proposed Spring concert were tabled until next Tuesday, until they can be discussed by the Finance subcommittee.

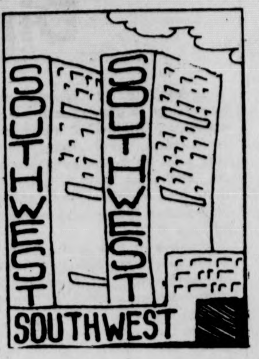

★ Trustees vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

protect the interest of the state.

"In no way can it be justified in terms of efficiency, or in terms of existing in the genuine interests of the students.

"Most importantly, we, the students, must make the decisions that determine our lives."

Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president and student trustee from Amherst, voted in favor of the proposal at the committee meeting.

In a statement issued after the meeting, she said, "Those students who have a vision of what the University could and should be in a just egalitarian society, always point out the necessity for students to have direct control over how they live and learn at the University. The UMTA has turned this philosophy into action."

The committee dealt with the agreement at their regular meeting on Wed., Feb. 18 but refused to vote on it until its members had more time to go over it. The committee then made arrangements to meet yesterday so that the agreement could be voted on by the full Board of Trustees today.

Bruce R. Carlson, chairman of the committee said, "There were a number of suggestions raised at the last meeting and some by counsel since then, but the revised agreement maintains the basic principle."

Rules and regulations, as a part of the leases that will be used, are still to be negotiated between the UMTA and the University.

★ Trio challenges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In rebuttal to the third allegation concerning campaign posters, the tri-candidates said they had done nothing illegal.

"We were authorized by Ken Somers (speaker of the senate) to obtain the posters," Jordan said.

"There was nothing illegal in what the tri-candidates did by putting up their posters before the others had theirs printed," Somers said. "However, I did not think it was proper," Somers added.

"The thing is, the tri-candidates had their campaign together before the other," Somers added.

At the senate meeting last week, the subject had been brought up. It was decided that all SGA presidential campaign posters would be impounded until March 1.

"I thought this allegation was totally off the wall," said Jordon. "It had already been discussed at the meeting last week," he said.

"We're tired of running a defensive campaign," said Gates.

"We're tired of all this trash being thrown at us," said Jordon.

Bruno said, "We'd really like to see a campaign from their side, a real campaign."

Ash Wednesday Services *
8:30 a.m. Penitential Office (The ARK)
1:00 p.m. Holy Communion (Newman Center)
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion (The ARK)
*Imposition of ashes at all services, all are welcome.
The Episcopal Church at UMass
THE ARK 758 No. Pleasant St.

★ Love wins Hill presidency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Carne defeated opponent Leamon Hines by just over 300 votes, and Shari Levitan topped Jennifer Cohen by 152 votes to gain the secretarial position.

In securing the presidential seat, Love said she hopes to establish a form of fiscal autonomy within the various OHAG organizations.

According to Love, much OHAG money is not being spent because of "hassles with the (OHAG) treasurer."

"We'll try to loosen up so that each organization funded by OHAG... will be responsible for its own budget," Love said.

Love also said she wants to change the currently-used Robert's Rules of Order to Sturgis' Rules.

"It makes no sense that OHAG use it (Robert's Rules)," Love said.

Love said she would like to formulate an Academic Center, and a Community Development Center, as well as loosen up the bureaucratic system at OHAG.

"We've got to start fighting for our budget," Love said.

Because OHAG hasn't spent all of its money, Love said there is a possibility that next year's budget may be cut.

Love also discussed plans for a Hill-wide "cultural as well as social" event to be held this Spring.

Gary Schuster and Deborah Love smile after their victories in the OHAG elections Monday night. Love was chosen as president and Schuster as vice-president. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

★ Co-candidates endorsed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the UMass student body and increase student participation in the unionization movement.

"You can't have a union when you have a student body that's divided," Gold said.

Donald Bishop, a freshman from Southwest, said he thought it was better to have one person responsible for the actions of the office of SGA president.

"I'm an open-minded person. I think I can listen to different factions," Bishop said.

Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, a dual candidacy in the election, stressed the importance of academics at UMass, in addition to the current unionization movement.

"It is important that unionization takes place," Martus said. "But what happens day-to-day is also important," he said.

"We feel academics is the one issue people are concerned about," Cronin said.

Tri-candidates Jim Jordan, Lucia Bruno, and Linda Gates stressed the importance of a united student body.

"We'd be bringing back to the study body types of decision-making that affects day-to-day life at UMass," Jordan said.

"It's important to analyze the racial conditions on campus," Bruno said. "Linda (Gates) and I are the only two women running. I think that's an important issue to be taken into consideration — it's important for women to get involved," she said.

★ Islam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

overseeing powers and duties concerning the office will rest with the Commuter Collective, the office's primary funder.

Regarding next Monday and Tuesday's election to fill 10 vacancies in the 15-member collective, Lewicke said a table is tentatively planned to be on the main floor of the Student Union where commuters will be able to vote.

He said the complete list of candidates will appear in Monday's *Collegian*.

Nominations close this Friday, he said.

Lewicke mentioned there might also be a run-off election Monday to settle a tie in last Monday's Student Senate elections between Inga Auben and Marguerite Werlin for the 15th commuter seat.

Peter Coin, chairperson of Governmental Affairs committee, said the tie will be discussed in committee at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting and that it will be decided then whether a run-off will be necessary or not.

EASY RIDER
Thurs. March 4
7:00 , 8:45 , 10:30
in the
C C A

'THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH'
starring :
' The Fonz '
Henri Winkler
TONIGHT
S . U . B .
6:30 , 8:15 ,
10:00 & 11:30

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

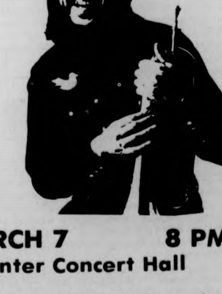

Chuck Mangione Quartet
SUNDAY, MARCH 7 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

— commentary

Out-of-stater's plight

By PHILIP MILSTEIN

Invariably, upon reaching this institution elusive Septembers ago, we were all attacked by the question, "What part of the state are you from?"

Each time it is my turn, I begin to shudder, knowing that I will soon by the subject of much laughter and ridicule. I never like to admit it, but I am a member of that hated family *Out-of-stater*, particularly of the more hated genus and species *New Jerseyite*.. I don't mind the former so much, although it is a pain in the ass, but I tend to agree with most Massachusettsites (?) that N.J. sucks.

We are told that only five per cent of the annual admittees here are permitted to be from a state other than Mass. To be one of the five per cent is considered to be a blessing; indeed, UMass is looked up at in other states. In Mass., however, one usually only comes here because it is reasonably inexpensive. Despite state of origin, however, it is still the same school. How can it be both a blessing and a curse to come here?

The fiscal autonomy that this school allegedly owns stopped for a last laugh for the road last semester, when the state legislature mandated that tuition for out-of-state undergraduates be pushed from $550 per semester to $775, effective almost immediately. No time to apply for transfers, no time to try to raise money, etc. The Board of Trustees (a likely name) was at least courteous enough to delay the others' raise one semester, graduated the increases, and kept the hikes to a far lower increase than for my people.

When the SOP tried organizing out-of-staters to help them, disappointingly few of us came out of the closet to help our own cause. Perhaps most out-of-staters here don't have to worry about next semester's bills. I prefer to blame apathy, however.

When at the first of these organizational meetings I asked what one must do to become an official Mass. resident, I was never attacked with such a barrage of confusion. Nobody seemed to really know. Everyone had varying ideas. "You have to register to vote in Mass." "You have to change your driver's license, which costs $13." (What if you don't drive?) "You have to convince your parents not to declare you as a dependent for one-two fiscal years previous." "You have to have lived here for one full year." Those who thought they knew presented these and other ideas in any number of combinations. Even people who should know, whom I would think would know, have greatly differed in their opinions as to what one must do to obtain residency. I am still very much up in the air as to this.

As an out-of-state student here, I am probably justified in the aura of paranoia that I feel. I have been persecuted for my deviation from my first day at freshman orientation. This discrimination has been provoked by the legislature in their tuition increase, by whomever decided to limit out-of-staters to five per cent, and by other students, who laugh at us (though this is in part our own fault). The regional system that allows in-state tuition to New England students who cannot find the program of their choice at their home school is a commendable one, but is also discriminatory. As I understand it, New Jerseyites infest this place more than anyone but Mass. residents.

I just wanted to tell you some of the problems we have here. They're still not quite enough to make me want to leave.

Philip Milstein is a Collegian Commentator.

jim paulin

Ding ding ding

Ding ding ding. The UMass pinball machines, until one o'clock in the morning, are never silent. The spring plunger launches the silver ball into the land of bumpers, bonus holes and red lights. The contender for the replay stands at the bottom of the tilted table, controlling the flippers with red buttons on the left and right, trying to keep the ball on the table. A dime buys one game, a quarter will get you three.

A waste of time and money? No more than buying a ticket to a ballgame. At a ballgame, you sit and watch. With pinball, you stand and participate.

Mechanized solitaire, or, sometimes, a competition sport.

Then there's the electronic games; the gunfight game, "tank", auto racing, and the trivia quiz. The first two are patently violent, the third, violent for all but the most skilled drivers. The trivia game is reminiscent of the SAT.

Instead of a buzzing table, there's an explosive screen (excluding the trivia quiz.) I was in a bar, somebody started playing the tank game, I thought it was the band playing Led Zeppelin at first.

The trivia game is O.K. for a while, but after you've played it a few times, the questions start reoccurring.

My favorite, though, is the gunfight game. No Firearm Identification required. Imperialist running dogs versus the red menace, coffee drinkers versus tea drinkers, etc.

I imagine in a hundred years from now the Campus Center will be like the movie "Westworld," mechanized cowboys running around, having gunfights, Southwest will be "Vietnam World," robots running around with machine guns and bazookas.

Southwest has pinball machines in the Hamden Commons coffee shop, but the damn cheap things only give you three balls a dime, or nine balls a quarter.

Be careful about playing the machines in the Campus Center near closing time. The Fucking assholes will turn the power off regardless of how many balls you have left.

Why are the games so popular? To fill empty time? To relieve sexual frustration? To improve one's power of concentration? A subject truly worthy of a psychological experiment. I can see the advertisement: "Wanted: individuals who have played pinball on an average of fifteen minutes or fifty cents worth regularly for the last month. Subjects will be rewarded with free use of pinball machines," Maybe they'll salivate when they get replays.

Twenty thousand, forty thousand, sixty thousand, REPLAY!

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist and silver ball player.

Branch bank discussion

To the Editor:

The Campus Center Board of Governors (B.O.G.) will be discussing the proposed branch bank on campus at its meeting on Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend. People should check the Campus Center meeting schedule for the room number.

As a student and a member of the B.O.G., I am angered by the lack of real control that students have over the CCSU complex, this is in spite of the considerable fee we have to pay. A constant problem we have to deal with as students is a lack of recognition by the Board of Trustees and the obscuring of information. For example, the administration persists in trying to push the commercial bank proposal into actuality while ignoring viable alternatives which are in the student interest. The Credit Union is a student organized and operated non-profit service, while a commercial bank would operate in its own interest. We need to develop an alternative that would include the credit union and preserve the check-cashing service, perhaps through a combined facility for the Credit Union and Cashier's Office. The money needed for permanent financing could be provided through "administrative streamlining" and through more efficient use of conference rooms and hotel facilities.

Revenue is needed from sources other than student's pockets as students already contribute the C.C. fee. These sources should not take away from the already limited space that students now use.

Lauren Perry
BOG Member

UEC survey incomplete

To the Editor:

As a concerned student I wish to protest the Undergraduate Economic Councils recent survey which all students in economics courses were asked to fill out.

Firstly, let me say that I feel that student input is necessary and vital to protect student interests; but this survey accomplishes little if anything. We are asked to pick three courses which we would like to see included in next semester's curriculum with no mention of what professors will be teaching what courses.

I am concerned that some viewpoints, such as a free market viewpoint will be under represented if a radical professor teaches the course.

Therefore, a re-do of the survey with specific professors listed next to courses title is in order.

Robert E. Kelly

— letter

'Equal time'

To the Editor:

The Collegian *front page study concerning the Sunday News Collective and the coming S.G.A. elections is misleading and dangerous. If one reads the story carefully it is clear that there is no issue here at all. Three candidates were on the show, invited by the News Collective, as is our right as responsible news people. A candidate who wanted his views represented called us, while our show was still in progress, to demand equal time, in what the person who took the call felt was an arrogant manner. The caller was immediately assured that time would be available. We are under no obligation to check in with all candidates each and every week to see if they have something to say. We also do not have to afford 'equal time' to candidates if we do not want to. But we did say that we would. Why then did Mr. Martus have to complain to the Collegian about all of this. And why did the* Collegian *have to play it up as a headline story?*

A few questions to the caller and all other candidates on the election issues as the News Collective sees them. Do you support the demand of the Grass Roots staff that Rick Scott and Abdul Malik be rehired and that the Collegian *become more responsible to the Third World community here at UMass? Do you actively support the work of the Earl Brown—Craemen Gethers Defense Committee to free the two brothers? Will you actively work to destroy the racism that is growing on this campus? Do you support the rights of all campus workers to form strong unions to protect their jobs? After all, the question is not really 'equal time' — it's what the hell you do with it!*

Sunday News Collective

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Respectful request

To the Editor:

Because of the poor printing job of the crossword puzzle in Monday's Collegian *I was forced to take notes in class. I respectfully request that you take better care of this page so that I will not be inconvenienced in the future.*

Robert S. Berman

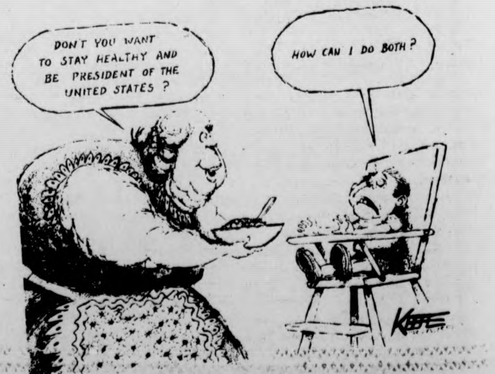
DON'T YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY AND BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ?
HOW CAN I DO BOTH ?
KEEFE

— kyriakos karoutsos

Holesovsky indispensable

During the past few weeks the UMass academic community has become more fully aware of an intra-departmental conflict which is more or less indicative of the dangerous path which certain so-called "radicals" are following. Such a conflict is being manifested within the Economics department and its chief protagonists are a small group of "radical" undergraduates, graduates, and faculty on the one hand, and a man whose acute knowledge of Marxian economics, social thought, and political doctrine is unquestionably formidable.

Professor Vaclav Holesovsky is teaching Marxian thought to those who want to learn about the subject. His method of teaching is lively, thought-provoking, and is stamped with the seal of a firm grasp of Marx's thought. He is, indeed, a very valuable member of our academic community; many of his students feel that he is an *indispensable* member of such a community.

The Economics department has built for itself a very solid name as a very "radical" department. People such as Edwards, Bowles, Gintis, and Best, have provided an academic setting of a formidable critical analysis of the present capitalist system; their positive contribution to the upswing of the Marxian popularity observable within the UMass community is unquestionable. But right in the midst of these Socialist professors exists a man whose views have not been welcomed. Professor Holesovsky provides an opposition to his colleagues by his unequivocal criticism of today's Socialist nations such as the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and indeed every nation which has imbedded the hammer and sickle upon its national flag.

Professor Holesovsky's knowledge of the Marxian thought has equipped him with a weapon which is both destructive and constructive to the building of the Marxian popularity. On the one hand, his unquenched criticism of every Socialist nation in existence today, tends to promote a feeling of alienation and disillusionment among his students. He teaches that no nation is Socialistic today, that no nation adheres to the basic tenets of the Marxian thought. Such a teaching may have the adverse effect of providing the student with a feeling of disillusionment about the very validity and plausability of the Marxian thought. A rationale is developed according to which: If no Socialist nation is actually Socialist, then is it feasible that true Socialism *can* be developed? Also, Professor Holesovsky's criticism tends sometimes to be unfair to today's Socialist nations, and such a criticism may be misunderstood by his students as an anti-Marxian force. Such a misunderstanding may provide the force which will drive away from Marxism potential sympathizers. In this respect, Professor Holesovsky's approach to Socialism may be rather destructive to the potential formation of a pro-Marxian student force.

On the other hand, his criticism provides those who have a rudimentary knowledge of the Marxian thought with an intellectual setting within which our critical analysis can develop. This can be utilized effectively in order to view today's Socialism with an outlook which will provide us with a better understanding of Socialism.

Every Socialist nation faces today severe problems, and the steps being taken to solve these problems are sometimes non-Marxian indeed. If through a blind and overly dogmatic doctrinaire approach to Marxism we do not critically view these trends as non-beneficial to the development of Socialism, we will fall into a very disastrous path. We must critically analyze, we must critically view, we must critically understand the numerous trends exhibited by today's Socialist nations. Only through such a critical analysis shall we be able to form a better understanding of Socialism. Only through such a critical analysis shall we be able to intellectually progress. Professor Holesovsky provides us with the tools for such an analysis and it would be a crime if we did not utilize these tools.

Within the Economics department there has been a movement to create such a confusion and such an antipathetic feeling towards Professor Holesovsky that he will be ultimately forced to abandon his teaching here through sheer frustration. *The small core of so-called "Marxists" which is determined to drive Professor Holesovsky out of this University must be defeated.* Its actions are anti-Marxian, anti-progressive, and certainly destructive.

An academic community such as ours must foster and promote a wide array of ideologies. Through the employment of our intellectual capacities we will be able to sort out the validity of each ideology and we will be able to form our own preferences. By limiting the number of these ideologies we are also limiting the number of our choices, and such an action cannot have but disastrous effects upon our intellectual progress.

Granted, Professor Holesovsky's ideologies are not fully correct; some of his theories *can* be viewed as leading the student to an anti-Marxian position. But by eliminating his influence we force ourselves to believe that we are incapable of critically viewing his position, that we are incapable of understanding the numerous fallacies inherent within his ideological concepts. *We are not incapable of critically analyzing Professor Holesovsky's views; we are not incapable of carrying a logical argument against certain of his views. Furthermore, we are not incapable of understanding his views.*

If a small group of self-appointed, self-proclaimed "radicals" is successful in limiting our access to a wide array of theories, we, the students, will be the ultimate losers, not Professor Holesovsky. By such an action, furthermore, these so-called "radicals" provide more oil to the fire of non-Marxists who perpetually criticize Marxism as being too authoritarian, too totalitarian. Marxism is neither, and those who provide the substantiations for the above charges are guilty of curtailing the growth of the popularity of the Marxian ideology.

The undergraduates, Graduates, and faculty which is determined to force its brand of totalitarianism upon us must be defeated.

LET PROFESSOR HOLESOVSKY TEACH, FOR THE UNRESTRICTIVE TEACHING OF IDEOLOGY IS THE TRUE MANIFESTATION OF A TRULY FREE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

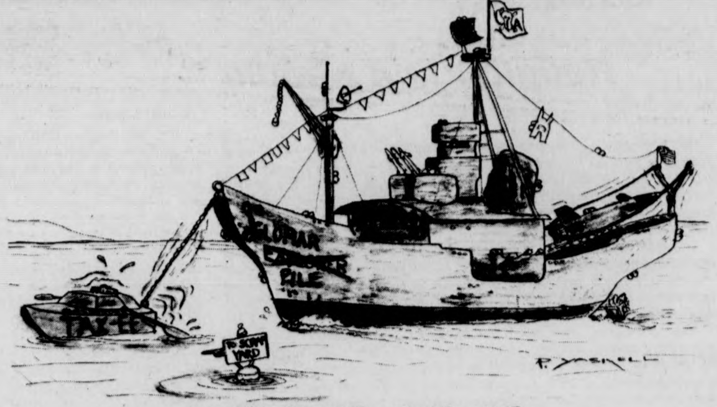

WASTE BOUGHT, WANT NOT

— charlotte allen

Sisterhood is blooming

It is hard to be a feminist these days.

Women for so long, have been passive, complacent, frustrated from curbing our emotions. Our feelings and anger are real but society ignores them. We have been urged-programmed to tone down our feelings, curb them and stand aside to let men express theirs.

It is an oppression that makes many women hesitant to speak how they feel and express it to the fullest degree. And if it is expressed, we are often termed bitches, castrating females and over-emotional.

My feminism gives me strength. I speak my case, vent my anger when it is felt and verbalize my emotions as they arise.

I am a bitch.

My counterparts do the same and they are only doing what is natural for them.

They are men.

The dynamics of inter-personal communications are stacked with oppression, aggression, frustration and domination.

Try talking to a man about feminist politics. He will probably try to dominate the conversation — you will be interrupted *if* you let him. Narrow-mindedness obstructs people from really hearing each other when they talk. And if you don't listen, you can't learn. His interruption is an indication of an unwillingness to seriously listen to your side.

When confronting men with my feminism, they most often are defensive and interupt with, "but, but, but..." They are put on the spot, forced to deal with me and their sexist attitudes and actions.

The most common argument I hear is, "but it's not our fault that we are assholes, we are oppressed, too. I was brought up this way and learned my ideology when I was socialized, educated and culturated. You can't expect me to change in a day."

Well, I don't.

We all have been programmed by various means, to act out the roles handed down to us by society. We receive reinforcement in the family by nature of the nuclear family and the delineation of the power within. We continue our impersonal education in school, reading books that are written by men, about men and basically for men.

The programming men and women undergo is oppressive to all of us. We have not learned how to deal with each other as people, only as roles. We have all been categorized.

But it can be different. If I have learned how to step out of these roles, and act accordingly, men can do the same. A few do. But the majority of the men I know are not mature enough, or have the sense of responsibility to me or society, to struggle with me.

Why should they — men are on top in the benefits lists of sexist life.

I'm tired of marble-mouthed men who preach solidarity and peace between the sexes, the men who say, right on, I'm for women's lib, give them equal pay, let her open her own door.

Maybe they think that I am stupid enough to be snowed with this verbiage, and to believe them, and to be appeased.

But I'm not.

Men! Feminists will call you on your actions, words and attitudes. You can no longer get away with it. We will not allow you to get off easy anymore.

Until men of this campus, this country and the world act upon their words of egalitarinism, the women of the world will not cease in their persistence and demands.

Sisterhood is blooming and springtime will never be the same.

So be it.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

— letter

Martus-Cronin tactics bogus

To the Editor:

We would like to express our growing concern at the tactics being employed by the Martus-Cronin candidacy in their quest for the SGA presidency.

Jay Martus rightfully talked to the people who organized the Students for an Open Government. However, he did so in a way that encouraged the antagonisms between these people and the SGA Co-Presidents, even though he knew at the time that much of the difference between them was based on misunderstandings. Further, he could have brought the co-presidents or others in the unionization movement to talk to the SOG, as he was elected to the SGA Senate on the unionization slate. He instead encouraged a dramatic confrontation, pitting student against student.

Again, when the Sunday News Collective had interviewed the Bruno-Gates-Jordan candidacy, and after they had arranged with Jay to further interview the Martus-Cronin candidacy and expressed their willingness to interview any candidate, Jay Martus went to the Collegian *to charge that the Sunday News Collective was biased and restricting its coverage to the Bruno-Gates-Jordan ticket.*

Last spring the SGA Rents and Fees Committee voted to have no increases in student fees, to help out students faced with ever-higher bills. Now Jay Martus said at last week's Senate meeting that the real reason was that the proposed increase wasn't high enough, to fund "more services" for students in dorms. Sounds nice, until you realize that poor students will pay for these services with their educations.

There are many other examples we could cite. What they all have in common is the repeated subordination of student interests to whatever might generate support for the Martus-Cronin candidacy. Apparently the Martus-Cronin candidacy endorses a student union, as do the other tickets. Does this leave them with no issues to discuss? If not, then why do they abandon discussion of the issues in favor of slurs and publicity?

Jay Martus is certainly a good speaker and can research facts well. He can understand issues very quickly.

However, these attributes are not everything. You must also look at how people use these skills. In the case of the Martus-Cronin candidacy, we have seen them manipulate valid concerns so as to pit student against student, we have seen them lie about valuable student services in order to look mistreated, we have seen them toy with the futures of students for reasons we cannot fathom.

It is with great reluctance that we speak out so vocally concerning an undergraduate presidential race. Although we have expressed our private preferences and endorsed candidates in the past, we do not feel that issuing such a strong statement is normally either necessary or advisable.

However, we have to work extensively with whoever becomes the SGA President. Not only do we wish to work with him or her, but the SGA Presidency must also speak for the graduate students to the UMass Board of Trustees. We cannot work well with anyone who is so willing to drop principle at any moment for what might benefit them.

Barbara Stack, President
Graduate Student Senate
Mike Federow, Vice President
Graduate Student Senate

— more letters

Religion and people

To the Editor:

Philip Milstein is entitled to his own opinions and I have no intention of trying to alter them. However, I do take issue with those portions of his article of Feb. 23 which promote a misconception of religion. The Marxist critique can not possibly be "quite true" since it 1) lumps all "religions" together without regard for their differing beliefs, 2) deals only with one part of religion as if it were the whole.

When he called religion "the opiate of the masses" Marx assumed that all religions agree that the main focus of life on earth is an afterlife to which this world is only a way station. Therefore he concluded that only people who believe that this earth is the ultimate will be sufficiently motivated to dedicate their lives to social revolution for the betterment of mankind. Even if Marx was correct, one would still have to ask the question: How does *one merit heaven? Judaism for example, (which discourages emphasis of the world to come as an incentive to correct conduct) promotes the improvement of this world as a prerequisite to a share in heaven. It is a Jew's duty to treat others fairly, share his wealth and continually strive to advance the cause of peace, because this is what G-d commands of him.*

Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez are only two examples of the many leader's who were motivated and inspired by Christianity to dedicate their lives to work for social justice.

Marxism itself is a potential agent for deadening people to the ills of this world since it promises an ultimate rule of the proletariat, yet demands that its subjects bear with repressive rule until its massive government "withers away."

Mr. Milstein talks of the "hypocrisy" which he "witnessed in virtually every religion." As a witness rather than a participant there is no doubt that he managed to observe only the outermost shell, rather than the living core which permeates religious practices with meaning.

My points can best be summarized by quoting the recent remarks of Gershom Scholem:

"I think atheism is understandable only if you accept the rule of unbridled passions, a life without values.

I am convinced that there is no morality that has any inner meaning unless it has a religious basis. I don't believe there is such a thing as the absolute autonomy of Man, whereby Man makes himself and the world creates itself... Without God, there is no such thing as values or morality that carry any real force..."

Sherry Shamash

Advice to POSG

To the Editor:

The People for an Open Student Government have organized a platform of six demands that express their deep concern at the direction in which the SGA is heading. In general they have been very responsible and coherent in presenting their dissatisfactions.

I do think they have based these demands too much on half-truths and rumors sponsored by one SGA faction — in comparison with past Senates, the current unionization Senate has been unusually concerned with "outside" students: the everyday UMie who doesn't have the time or desire to find out what's been going on.

Further, this minority faction, POSG, has been opposing any reorganization proposal for the Senate for months. They have refused to drop the subject, they have debated it endlessly, proposed countless amendments to it, brought it up for reconsideration, and most recently amended it simply by waiting until people had gotten tired and went home — then they voted it in. How they then have the nerve to attack the unionization slate for not getting through the agenda is beyond me.

But in a larger sense, the People for an Open Student Government is right — the current Senate can not be open. What I feel they have not yet seen is that no *Senate can be open. Student government has been proved to be powerless whenever it stands up for students — its budget can be frozen by anyone from Chancellor Bromery on up, while there is the constant risk of suspension or expulsion if people get too far out of line at the wrong time.*

Further, an organization that gets together for once a week for a few hours can not hope to deal with the many issues that we as students face on this campus. This is only reinforced when the people in that group may only occasionally be called upon to explain their actions.

Of course the unionization Senate has made mistakes. Occasionally there has been elitism. This is certainly no worse than was the case when, say, Jon Hite was speaker. The difference is that by wanting a union, the Senate is saying that we can do better.

I hope that the People for an Open Student Government can join the union effort on this basis — that student government is, and will always be, messed up. POSG people should never blindly accept whatever others say. In this way, we can unite to fight the real enemy.

Bob Gardner

Food stamps

To the Editor:

In conjunction with last week's article concerning food stamp eligibility, we think it is important that students be aware that one of the services the UMass Student Federal Credit Union offers is the redeeming of food stamp ATP forms. This service is offered to members and non-members alike between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Credit Union is located in room 166 Campus Center.

The Management

Gay events

To the Editor:

The People's Gay Alliance under new direction, has many events planned for the rest of the year. Every Thursday evening in rm. 903, campus center, a social will take place from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, March 5, a Gay Disco will take place in Farley Lodge, from 9 p.m. on. Thursday, March 11, Rep. Jim Collins will speak in rm. 903, campus center, 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to all PGA activities. For further information on any of these events, please call 545-0154.

The People's Gay Alliance

Have Lunch Today at the
TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Entrees

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR WITH YOUR ENTREE FOR AN ADDITIONAL $ .50.

CHOPPED BEEF STEAK	1.75
WITH MUSHROOM BORDELAISE	2.00
WITH SAUTEED ONIONS	2.00
WITH MELTED CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.00
PLAIN OMELETTE	2.00
WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.25
WITH BACON	2.25
WITH MUSHROOMS	2.25
WITH SEAFOOD	2.50
HOMEMADE BAKED LASAGNA	2.25
FRESH BOSTON SCROD BAKED IN BUTTER WITH A BREAD CRUMB TOPPING	2.50
LONDON BROIL SERVED ON A WATER ROLL WITH MUSHROOM BORDELAISE	2.50
FRESH FILET OF SOLE BATTER DIPPED AND FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN, SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES AND COLESLAW	3.00
RIB EYE STEAK BROILED, WITH FRENCH FRIES, LETTUCE AND TOMATO	3.00

Sandwiches

SANDWICHES INCLUDE A CROCK OF SOUP FROM OUR SALAD BAR.

TUNA SALAD TOASTED WITH COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	1.75
BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO TOASTED WITH COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	1.75
CENTERBURGER LETTUCE, TOMATO, COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	1.75
WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.00
WITH BACON	2.00
WITH BLEU CHEESE	2.00
SMOOTH SAILING TOMATO, SWISS CHEESE AND PASTROMI ON AN ONION ROLL WITH COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	2.25
REUBEN CORNED BEEF, SAUERKRAUT AND SWISS CHEESE ON PUMPERNICKEL BREAD WITH COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	2.25
TURKEY CLUB TOASTED, WITH COLESLAW, PICKLES AND POTATO CHIPS	2.75

Salad Bar

FRESH CUT SALAD, BERMUDA ONIONS, CHERRY TOMATOES, CHOICE OF DRESSING, ASSORTED RELISHES, CROCK OF SOUP, RYE, PUMPERNICKEL AND VIENNA BREAD AND BUTTER.

A LA CARTE 2.25

Accompaniments

CLAM CHOWDER	.65
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	.50
VEGETABLE	.35
TOMATO JUICE	.45
COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR SODA	.25

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

SCER having w/c open house

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) will host its first open house-wine and cheese party. The SCER staff will attend to and familiarize students with the various SCER research projects and services.

Staff will be on hand to explain their projects as well as the newly expanded SCER Critical Studies Resource Center. The Resource Center represents SCER's efforts to catalog, index and cross-reference documents, research reports and all material relevant to student interest research.

This will also be an opportunity to discuss ways that students can become involved in SCER's programs, including the methods course, independent study options, termpaper project, internships, work-study program and other vehicles through which students can participate in Student Interest Research.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SCER office in rom 424 of the Student Union.

News Collective looks at Angola

Tomorrow the Sunday News Collective will present an evening of solidarity with the people of Angola.

Prexy Nesbitt of the Chicago Coalition for the Liberation of Angola will speak on the MPLA, the Popular Movement for the liberation of Angola. The talk will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 174-175 of the Campus Center at UMass.

Elder affairs sec speaking today

Rose Claffey, secretary for elder affairs, will be speaking today at 4:30 p.m. on "Women in the Political Process."

Claffey will be speaking in room 903 of the Campus Center.

B.U. biologist speaking today

Dr. Lynn Margulis, from Boston University's Department of Biology, will be speaking today at 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Graduate Research Center Tower A.

Margulis will discuss "Microbial Symbioses and Evolution."

Rep. Collins will talk at symposium

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will address a Symposium on Medical Problems with the School Child, at the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts in Springfield today.

Collins, a member of the Joint Committee on Education, will be speaking on Chapter 766 — the State's Special Education Law — present and future.

Along with discussing some specifics of the law and how it works, Collins will outline what the State is currently doing to implement Chapter 766 in such a way as to most effectively meet the needs of the State's special education children.

Collins concluded by saying that he hoped he could also receive some feedback from those attending the meeting relative to the implementation of and problems that have arisen concerning Chapter 766.

Farmworkers start Ed program

The New England Farmworkers Council, a multi-service organization providing for the needs of migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the area, is starting a pre-vocational education program to aid the Spanish speaking community in Hampshire County.

Based in Northampton, the Farmworkers Council will hold classes in English as a second language, math, and literacy.

A large part of this program will be designed to aid Spanish speakers in obtaining the skills necessary to find and hold a permanent job. Workshops will be held in interviewing skills, unions, labor laws, and other relevant areas.

At the present time there is a need for tutors with some Spanish speaking ability to work with the program. Tutoring and classes will take place both at the New England Farmworkers Council office at 19 Hawley Street, Northampton, and on-campus in the language labs in Bartlett Hall.

People interested should attend the organizational meeting at the Campus Center in room 902, tomorrow. If unable to attend, call Ed Spillert at 256-8714.

Comm-tech film on Amherst's Ch. 8

The radical social impact that newer communications technologies may have on community life is the subject of a film, and later discussion, by four local faculty members tonight over Amherst's Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

"Computerized Communications and the Idea of the Community" is the topic to be explored by panelists from the perspectives of their various disciplines.

Participating will be Professors Miriam Chrisman, History; Ray Coppinger, Natural Sciences and Mathmatics; John Nelson, English, and Nina Scott, Hispanic Languages.

The program is being produced by the Center for Community Access Television over their regular Wednesday night Public Access Hour.

The program will begin with a short Charles Eames film, "Cable TV: The Immediate Future", include discussion, and end with a telephone hot-line feature to allow local citizens to phone in their opinions and questions.

Cuban relations discussion topic

An open presentation and discussion on "A History of the Economics and Independence of Cuba and its Relation to the United States "will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Hampden Student Center in the Southwest area.

Discussion will be focused on such topics as: Cuba's slave trade and sugar cropping, early wars for independence, the Batista years, Castro, policies of the Cuban Revolution and ending the present U.S. economic and information blockade against Cuba.

Admission is free.

The event is being presented by the Western Mass. Regional Venceremos Brigade and is sponsored by the Southwest Assembly.

This is the first in a series of five workshops which will also cover the topics of: Women in Cuba, Eliminating Racism in Cuba, Food and Resource Development in Cuba, and Cuban Foreign Policy.

All events will be held in Hampden Student Center at 8 p.m. beginning tonight and continuing on March 10, 18, 31, and April 7.

Seminar studies careers for gifted

Career education for gifted and talented secondary school students will be discussed at a two-day workshop of counselors, teachers, and parents March 4 and 5, at UMass.

The workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is under the auspices of the counseling program of the UMass School of Education.

A University of Wisconsin team, which has been working for 17 years with gifted and talented students, will conduct the workshop with the intention of promoting use of career education techniques designed for work with such students.

The workshop is limited to 60 participants, according to UMass Education Professor Ronald Fredrickson, coordinator for the workshop.

Registration fee for two days of sessions is $5; and housing is available in the UMass Campus Center where the sessions will be conducted.

Further information may be obtained from Fredrickson at Hills South (545-3628 or 545-3610).

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just down the road from U Mass
TONIGHT!
Ed Vadas
Happy Hour prices
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THURS. thru SAT.
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Band

A SYMPOSIUM ON SOUTHERN AFRICA

Tuesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m. — Student Union Ballroom
David Sibeko, Representative to the United Nations from Azania
"A Look at Southern Africa"

Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m. — Thompson 104
Film "Last Grave at Dimbaza"
Explosive Exposè of the Conditions in South Africa

Thursday, March 4, 8:00 p.m. — C.C. 174-76
Angola and the MPLA — Panel Discussion

Friday, March 5, 8:00 p.m. — S.U. Ballroom
Abdullah Ibrahim Dollar Brand — South African Pianist
Solo Piano Concert

All events are free and open to the public.

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Orchard Hill Central
Five College Black Studies Comm.
Residential Arts Series

Northeast Area

Emmanuelle
Ⓧ was never like this before.

Thursday March 4
Mahar Auditorium
7 - 9 - 11
$1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

IPO sponsoring cross-cultural day

The International Programs Office is sponsoring a cross-cultural workshop on March 14, from 5 to 10 p.m. This will include an Indian dinner, slides shown by some of the students here from Germany, and music.

It will be held in the Baptist Church across from University Apartments. Call the International Programs Office at 545-2843 for more information.

PURC supports rent control rally

Today, People United for Rent Control (PURC), an Amherst-based group, announced its support for the March 4 statewide rent control rally to be held in Boson on the State House steps at noon.

Tenants from all over the Commonwealth will be in Boston to make the following demands:

— Rent control be made permanent

— Rent control be extended to FHA and MHFA housing

— Rent control be extended to towns under 50,000 people

— Rent control be easier to adopt and harder to appeal

— Rent control not be weakened by "vacancy decontrol" or "automatic adjustment" amendments

— Rent control be extended to so called " luxury housing".

In a statement to be presented to Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) and Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) PURC explained, "Amherst has a severe housing shortage, worst than Boston, Cambridge or Brookline. Due to the shortage of housing rents have risen 65 per cent in the past five years forcing many lower income people out of Amherst. The situation is getting worst and there are no signs of improvement for the next few years."

Despite the fact that Amherst's situation is worst than most of the larger metropolitan areas, there is not protection under the present state rent control law (Chapter 842), the PURC said.

For free transportation to the rally contact People United for Rent Control at 545-2145.

Planning begins for Food Day

The local Western Massachusetts Food Day Committee, an education action group, has recently begun planning for this year's Food Day Forum, which will be held on April 8 to 11.

This forum will be held for the Western Massachusetts public, so that we may voice our concerns and point out the problems which directly affect us, as consumers, producers and distributors of food.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Hall, Amherst College.

For further information contact Megan Campbell 586-1263 or Ros Everdell 256-6252.

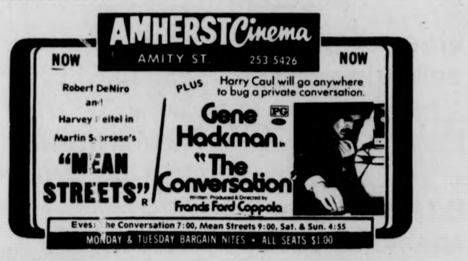
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Gene Hackman in "The Conversation" PG
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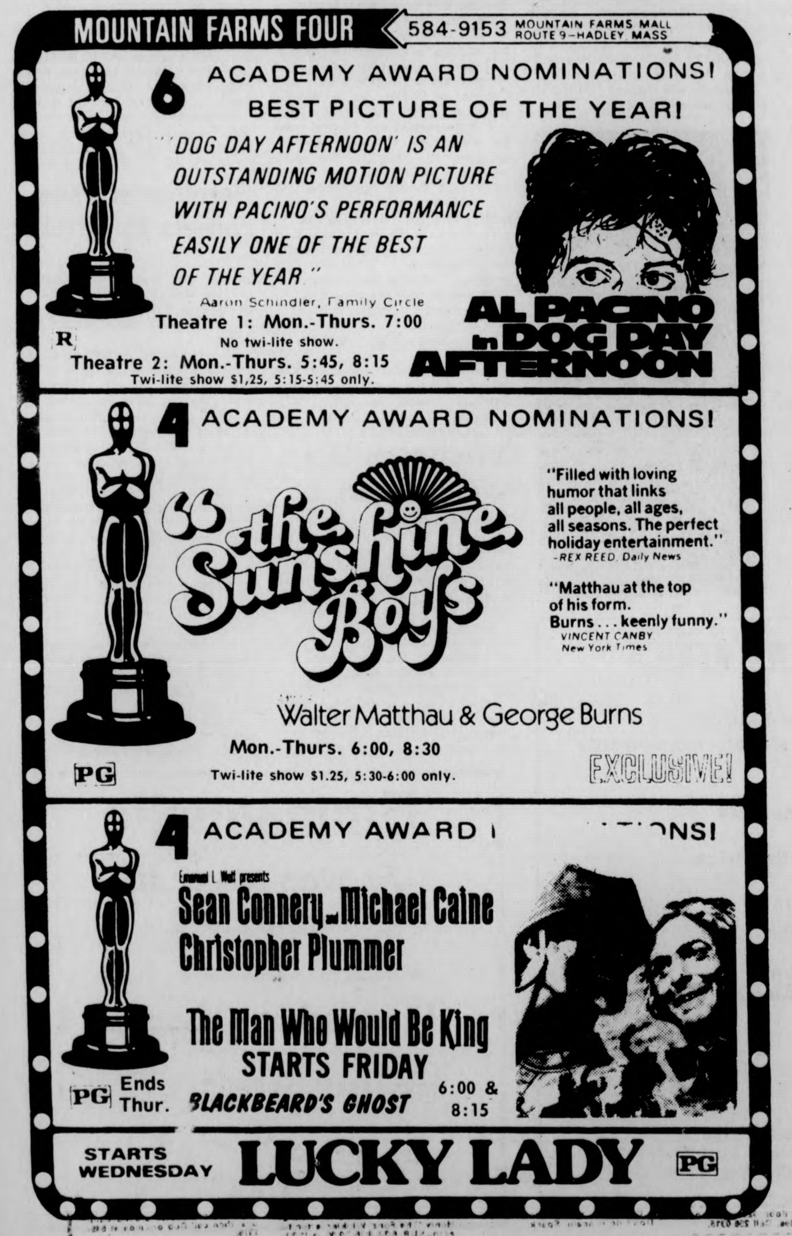
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6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR"
Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
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Theatre 1: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00
No twi-lite show.
Theatre 2: Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1,25, 5:15-5:45 only.
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
"the Sunshine Boys"
"Filled with loving humor that links all people, all ages, all seasons. The perfect holiday entertainment." -REX REED, Daily News
"Matthau at the top of his form. Burns . . . keenly funny." VINCENT CANBY New York Times
Walter Matthau & George Burns
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
PG
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
EXCLUSIVE!
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Emanuel L. Wolf presents
Sean Connery and Michael Caine Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
STARTS FRIDAY
PG Ends Thur. BLACKBEARD'S GHOST 6:00 & 8:15
STARTS WEDNESDAY LUCKY LADY PG

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3 Academy Award Nominations
The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING... PRESENTED AT A COST OF $15,000,000
7:00-9:15 George C. Scott Sat-Sun—2:00
PG A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION "The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.

Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy . . . Winterhawk had become a Blackfoot Legend.
7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun Mat-2:00
Charles B. Pierce's WINTERHAWK PG

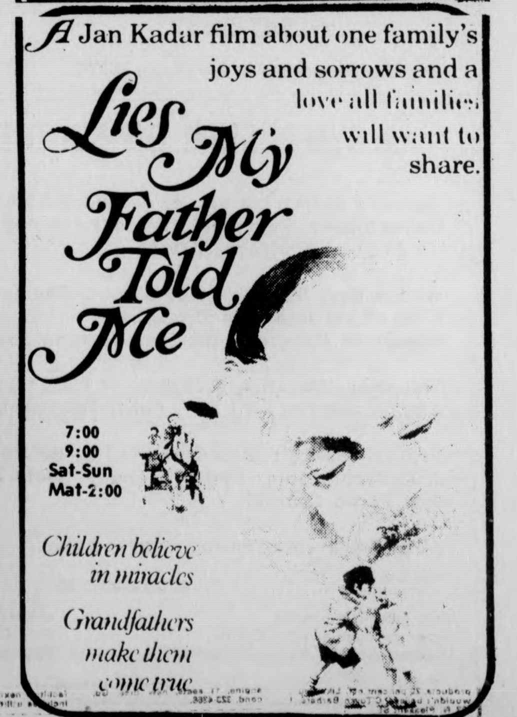
A Jan Kadar film about one family's joys and sorrows and a love all families will want to share.
Lies My Father Told Me
7:00 9:00 Sat-Sun Mat-2:00
Children believe in miracles
Grandfathers make them come true.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Speaker reveals views of future

Edith Wiener, a nationally recognized futurist and developer of the Trend Analysis Program for the Institute of Life Insurance, will discuss her perceptions of social transformation over the next twenty-five years.

Wiener recently participated in a National Science Foundation conference on Knowledge 2000. She will present her ideas on employment, career development, life planning and coping with rapid change.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Student Development Center.

Wiener will meet with interested staff, students and faculty in Room 804 Campus Center between 1:00-2:30 this afternoon.

Club auctions old equipment

In an effort to keep all our equipment at a high standard of quality, cleanliness, and safety, the Outing Club has annually auctioned off all equipment that no longer serves a functional purpose.

The following equipment will be put up for bids at a special meeting to be held tonight at 7 p.m. All items will be available for inspection from 6:30 p.m. onwards.

The Outing Club assumes absolutely no responsibility for the condition, durability, or cleanliness of any auctioned equipment.

A brief history of each item will be given.

The club will auction anyone's own equipment.

Vet school up for vote

Not many people realize that currently there is no College of Veterinary Medicine in New England. Even fewer people know that Massachusetts legislators will be voting on this issue on March 5.

It is necessary for everyone who supports having a Vet School to voice your opinion in letters to the politicians in Boston. Strong and quick support is needed.

Send letters to Joint Education, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Lumber workshop now boarding

Reservations are now being taken for the annual Hardwood Lumber Grading and Measuring Workshop at UMass May 17 through 21.

Drawing participants from all over the northeast, the workshop will stress fundamentals of grading and practical exercises in applying grading rules.

This is the 17th year of the workshop. As in previous years, it is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at UMass in cooperation with the National Hardwood Lumber Association (NHLA), the Massachusetts Wood Producer's Association and the New England Kiln Drying Association.

Full information and reservation blanks are available from Thomas A. Rump, Holdsworth Hall, UMass Amherst 01002.

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Mon.-Sat. 2:00, 8:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 10:00
Friday Only - Sneak - 7:30 Dog 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00
in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
TECHNICOLOR® G
Daily
1:30, 3:35, 5:35
7:35, 9:30
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50
7:50, 9:55
MORE! MORE! MORE! OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND BOOBIER!
THE BOOB TUBE
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
X
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

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Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Camera Konica auto reflect T-1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

P1800 Volvo 1966 wreck, rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent cond. Great for parts. Call 733-0662.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

HADLEY — 7 room ranch in excellent family neighborhood. Wall-to-wall carpeting, family room and low taxes. $36,500. By owner. Call 253-7379.

2.2 ct. ft. Sanyo refrig., $60. Also older mod. Excellent condition. $40. Call 253-7094.

Bass violin. Good condition. $275. Negotiable. Call George 256-0200.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9688.

Kg. sz. mattress and crib and mattress. 549-3834.

Moving — must sell dresser, waterbed, furniture, silverware, etc. 253-5289.

Zenith 16 in. color TV, UHF & VHF, ex. cond. Under warranty. $250. 665-4880.

Waterbed, bag & heater. $50. 10 speed bike. $50. Sony amp 30 w-ch. 549-2664.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

FOR SALE

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Desk, kitchen table, coffee tables. 6-1088 or 549-6029 eves.

First time ever Redken products 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers 183 N. Pleasant St.

Yashica LD6 SP8 movie camera. Does lap dissolves and fades. 413-732-8794.

Ampeg B-25 Head & Wurlitzer electric piano. B. O. 253-3694.

Philips 407 EPI 90's. Reasonable or B. O. 253-9761.

Phase linear 400 power amp, Shure SR101 mixing board; 1968 Chevy step van. Call Scott 665-4765.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

'69 Chev. Bisc. stick. A1. $550. 256-0172.

VW Bug. '73. Exl. cond. Call 584-0661 aft. 5.

'64 Chev. 87,000 mi. Eng. great cond. Bit of body wk. Gr. for gen. use. $250. neg. Frank 256-0138.

1966 Mercedes Benz 250S. Excellent running condition. Many new parts. Call Glenn after 7. 549-6422. $1000. firm.

'66 Galaxy 500. $550. Convertible. Fine cond. Many things new. 527-6796 after 5:00.

'74 Maverick, low mileage, exc. mech. Call 256-6826. Ask for Kathy or Al. $2500. or best offer.

'71 Opel wagon, blue. $1900. Engine, radio, heater. 32,000 miles. 253-5823 after 6 p.m.

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, 55,000 miles. Good cond. $999 or best offer. 253-7452 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR-6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Beige with white int., 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 53,000 mil. 7 radial tires incl. snows. New exhaust, carb., clutch, brakes, valves, ski rack. 28-31 mpg. Good cond., mech. exc. Call Dick at 545-2642(3). If not in, leave message.

'71 Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

AUTO FOR SALE

Chevy Van, '67 body, rough, insulated. 6 cyl., std. Mike 549-4496 at 6 p.m. B. O.

'72 Toyota Corolla. $350. B. O. Steve 256-6737.

1968 VW Bus, 70,000 miles, body in good condition. Needs engine work. 367-2445.

'69 Dodge, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond. 617-764-4047.

68 VW Convert. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs and tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon, 546-6819.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda CL360. Exc. cond. Must sell by 3-6. Asking $750. 772-0042. Deerfield.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $105 plus util. 256-0172.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route. 253-7797. Janice.

Own room in house in S. Amherst. $69 per mo. plus util. 253-5879.

Share house in Ashfield. 2 bedrooms avail. For 2 or 3 people. Call 628-3384 after 7.

Need 1 roommate at $105 plus or 2 at $60 plus per mo., for 2 bdrm. apt. in Riverglades. Call Dave Mastronarde, 542-2477 (day) or 253-2775 (night).

Female wanted to share 4½ rms. in Brittany Manor. Call Jane 253-2976.

Mature person, own AC rm. $120 util. included. All elec. Pool. 586-3165. Eves.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus—mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Single responsible person (pref. in late 20's) to share spacious house in S. Deerfield on bus route. $85 per month plus utilities. Call Paul at 549-3603 days or 665-3406 nites.

Amherst — 1 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. Heat, H.W., Ac. Immed. occup. $185—month. 549-1563 or 0145.

March 19 — Sept. 1. 3 room & bath apt. in Amherst, completely furnished including linen, furniture, pots, dishes, a waterbed, 3 reg. beds, plus more. On the Belchertown Rd. Bus Rt. Laundry facilities next door. $255 per mo., includes utilities. Call 256-0316.

TO SUBLET

One rm. avail. til June. Brit. Manor. $105 mo. Apt. 105A. Call 256-8242 or 533-9403.

Roommate wanted: Own bdrm., piano, bus rte. $100. Call 256-0374. Avail. immediately.

Two bdrm. furn. house, wooded lot. N'Hampton. Avail. May 15. Fall option. 586-2218.

Three bdrm. apt., fully furnished to sublet June-Aug. Twnhs. Apt., Brandywine. Air cond. Can't be beat! 549-1809.

RIDE WANTED

Need 2 people to fly to Florida with me. I have a 4 seater plane. $100 both ways. Military I.D. required. Call 546-6477.

To Spfld. from Amherst. Share $. 549-0809.

Rte. 202, New Salem and Amherst esp. Wed. a.m. & night, weekdays. 617-544-2663. Pay $.

Need ride to Haverhill on Friday, March 5 after 1:00. Please call Wayne Urso at 665-7181.

Ride wanted on Mar. 20 to Nova Scotia or cen. Maine. Share gas. Debbie. 549-0177.

To Pgh., Pa. March 5, Fri. Call 549-4446.

RIDERS WANTED

Two to Fla., Mar. 16-30. $75 ea. R. T. 549-6942.

WANTED

Wanted — used grow lite of any size. Call Peter at 549-6649.

Help. I need a place to park my truck camper near campus. Lv. msg. Jim 549-3602.

Professional dummer needed for all original rock project. 534-0943.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Shanie — Happy 21st birthday. With warmest regards and wishes for many more. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Formed this semester — Sigma Tau Omega. May be what you're looking for in a fraternity. If you don't think you'd like fraternity life, you haven't seen STO, a new concept in fraternity living. More info later.

Martin — I love you. Love me? Marie.

Afghan puppies for sale. $175. AKC registered. Call Cathy 546-6179.

The social drosophila is 21! Happy birthday you old lady! Love Rob & Joan.

See the Fonz tonite at the SUB: 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 & 11:30.

Green — Dixieland welcomes you with open arms and blue skies. We'll be friends forever. Love, Cotton.

SERVICES

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

Collie for stud service. Good eyes & hips. AKC. Good temperament. Jeff 253-5905.

Future brides — gowns and formals sewn especially for you by expert, experienced seamstress. Call Marianne, 256-8430.

K&L sound of Watertown campus rep. stereo components cheap and guaranteed. Call Don at 549-6649.

Tune-ups, cheap wrk., guar. Call 6-8290.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Soon! Don't miss "Longest Yard", Mar. 10 in SUB. Watch *Collegian* for ads.

The Lords of Flatbush starring Henry 'The Fonz' Winkler is tonite at the SUB, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00, & 11:30.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Don't miss the greatest bash ever March 5 at Hampden D.C., S.W. 75 cents adm. Schlitz 3 for $1.00.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading, $4. John, 665-4765.

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1346.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

LOST

Pluto our black Lab is missing. 6 mos. old. Curly hair on back. Reward. Vicinity Brittany Manor. 256-0473 after 6 p.m. Contact Cathy.

Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket, sunglasses and wallet from the Stables Restaurant, Saturday 2-28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have a jacket in exchange. Call Dan at 256-8246.

Lost — A scrimshaw pendant with a picture of a sailboat. Nancy 546-7187.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Local Color

Ken Rhodes and Nell Tierney, of the Carriage Towne Players, acting out a scene from "See How They Run," to be performed at the Belchertown High School Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Canadian Opera presented tonight

The UMass Arts Council will present the Canadian Opera Company and the Canadian Opera Orchestra in Puccini's "La Boheme" today at 8 p.m.

The Opera, which will be sung in English in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, will feature some of Canada's finest vocalists, including James Anderson, John Arab, Barbara Collier, Deborah Jeans and Guilio Kukurugya.

In addition to an eight-week Toronto season each fall, the Canadian Opera Company's touring season in Canada includes Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories.

Since January of 1970 the Canadian Opera has included a United States tour each season.

Since first presenting "The Barber of Seville" in 1958, the Company has added seven other operas to its repertoire: "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Women Are Like That," "Orpheus In The Underworld," "Die Pledermaus," "Carmen," "Don Pasquale," and "La Boheme." A new production of "La Boheme" was added for the Company's current tour.

Tickets for the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of "La Boheme" are still available at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office and at the Ticketron Outlet at the Peter Pan World Travel Agency, 1778 Main Street in Springfield and are priced at $6, $5 and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and students attending schools other than UMass.

For further ticket information call 545-2511, the Fine Arts Center box office.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Gait
5 Looks after
10 Fruit concoctions
14 Egyptian sun god
15 Warning of attack
16 As busy as …
17 Can. water course: 2 words
19 Hammer head
20 Oregon city
21 Small gates
23 Extensive farm
25 Mrs. Nixon
26 Spanish coin
29 Gemstones
34 Black cuckoos
35 Honduras port
37 Distinguishing feature
38 Right of precedence
39 Breathe
41 Drinking spot
42 A day's march
44 Far: Prefix
45 ···· Lisa
46 Liberator
48 Trapped
50 Play a role
51 Squelched: 2 words
53 Made into law
57 Presented as a gift
61 St. ····: Historic RCMP vessel
62 Having deep respect
64 Stake
65 Flee to wed
66 Emerald Isle
67 Free of: Suffix
68 Salamanders
69 Like a conger

DOWN
1 Parent: Informal
2 Singer Nancy ····
3 Layer of paint
4 Additional performances
5 Soak meat before cooking
6 Ending with sacro
7 State: Abbr.
8 Sketched
9 Zebra feature
10 Sailor
11 ···· seaman
12 Carnivore's fare
13 Uses needle and thread
18 He was: Latin
22 Menu
24 Backers
26 Wood pulp product
27 Related maternally
28 Mexican fleshy plant
30 Postal material
31 Work
32 Actress ···· Baker
33 Valuable violin: Informal
36 Italian community
39 Be affected by events
40 Makes like new
43 Fruit
45 Aquatic mammal
47 Man's name
49 Ninth: Prefix
52 Proficient
53 Lengthy, in time
54 Not any
55 New Testament book
56 Omit
58 Auto accessory
59 Injurious
60 Say "No"
63 At the present time

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

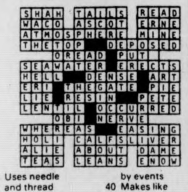
SHAH TAILS READ
WACO ASCOT ERNE
ATMOSPHERE MINE
THETOP DEPOSED
OREAD PUT
SEAWATER ERECTS
HELL DENSE ART
ERI THEGATE PIE
LIE RESIN PETE
LENTIL OCCURRED
OBI NERVE
WHEREAS EASING
HOLI CALFSLIVER
ALIE ABOUT DAME
TEAS LEANS ENOW

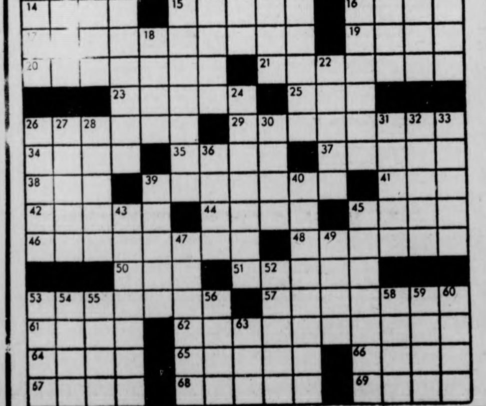

'Crucible' staff to meet Sunday

The Amherst Players Guild will have a general meeting for members in the cast of *The Crucible* and those interested in working backstage at the spring production.

After the meeting, a workshop in body movement will be given by Judith Kay.

The meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Center on Kellogg Avenue. For more information call 256-6900.

Ice flower unveiled

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Staff Reporter

The ice sculpture of a flower basket created by Professor Frank Lattuca for the Innkeepers Club on Monday, will be on exhibit in the Newman Center later this week, according to Pat Hassett, president of the Innkeepers Club.

Lattuca, of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, created the sculpture at a regular meeting of the club. During a three-hour demonstration, Lattuca instructed students on use of special tools, selection of ice and methods of decorating.

Special tools he used were an ice pick, tree saw and template.

Lattuca placed the template, a thin cardboard cut-out, on the ice block as a guide in scribing the silhouette and design.

Lattuca used brisk strokes, chipping and breaking large pieces of ice. He transformed the ice into a delicate ice basket.

Placing the ice sculpture in a large pan on two wooden blocks, the piece is straddled to alleviate the ice from sitting in a puddle.

Melting occurs 48 hours after the completion, with the ice melting at a rate of one half inch per hour. The sculpture melts in proportion. Ice will melt faster at 70 degrees farenheit if there is a good deal of humidity, than it would at 82 degrees farenheit on a dry day.

Dramatic lighting behind the ice carving can create a beautiful pleasing effect, if a rotating color light is used, he said.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

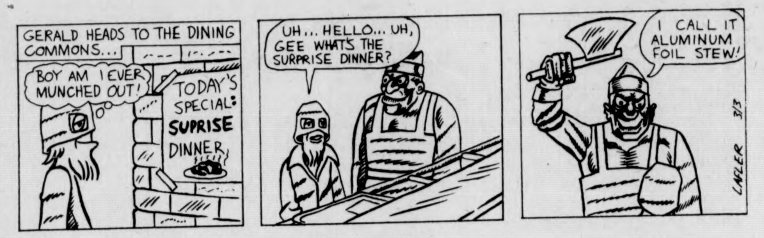
GERALD HEADS TO THE DINING COMMONS...
BOY AM I EVER MUNCHED OUT!
TODAY'S SPECIAL: SUPRISE DINNER
UH... HELLO... UH, GEE WHAT'S THE SURPRISE DINNER?
I CALL IT ALUMINUM FOIL STEW!
3/3
LAFLER

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

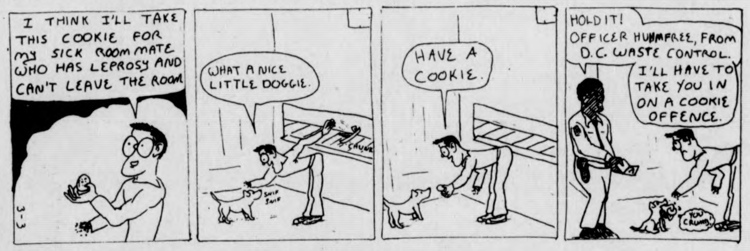
I THINK I'LL TAKE THIS COOKIE FOR MY SICK ROOM MATE WHO HAS LEPROSY AND CAN'T LEAVE THE ROOM
3-3
WHAT A NICE LITTLE DOGGIE.
SNIF SNIF
HAVE A COOKIE.
HOLD IT! OFFICER HUMFREE, FROM D.C. WASTE CONTROL.
I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU IN ON A COOKIE OFFENCE.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

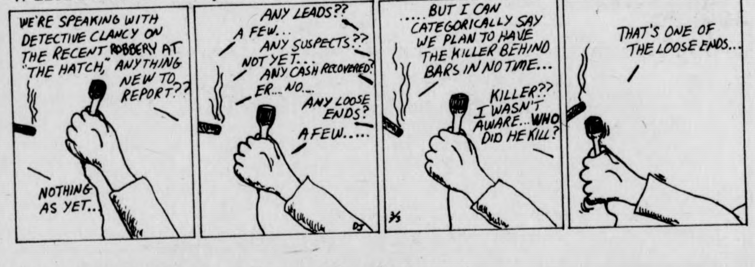
WE'RE SPEAKING WITH DETECTIVE CLANCY ON THE RECENT ROBBERY AT "THE HATCH," ANYTHING NEW TO REPORT??
NOTHING AS YET...
ANY LEADS??
A FEW...
ANY SUSPECTS??
NOT YET...
ANY CASH RECOVERED?
ER... NO...
ANY LOOSE ENDS?
A FEW.....
....BUT I CAN CATEGORICALLY SAY WE PLAN TO HAVE THE KILLER BEHIND BARS IN NO TIME...
KILLER?? I WASN'T AWARE... WHO DID HE KILL?
3/3
THAT'S ONE OF THE LOOSE ENDS...
DJ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

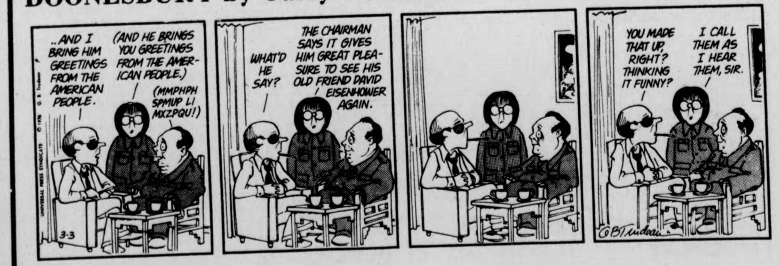
..AND I BRING HIM GREETINGS FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.
(AND HE BRINGS YOU GREETINGS FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.)
(MMPHPH SPMUP LI MXZPQU!)
3-3
WHAT'D HE SAY?
THE CHAIRMAN SAYS IT GIVES HIM GREAT PLEASURE TO SEE HIS OLD FRIEND DAVID EISENHOWER AGAIN.
YOU MADE THAT UP, RIGHT? THINKING IT FUNNY?
I CALL THEM AS I HEAR THEM, SIR.
©GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

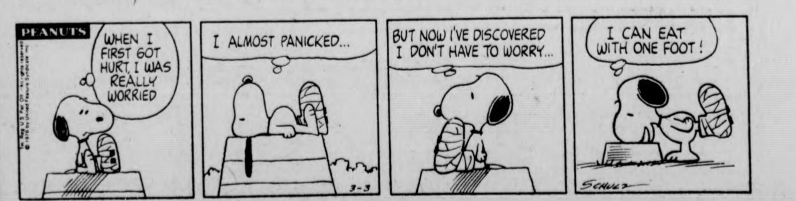
PEANUTS
WHEN I FIRST GOT HURT, I WAS REALLY WORRIED
I ALMOST PANICKED...
3-3
BUT NOW I'VE DISCOVERED I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY...
I CAN EAT WITH ONE FOOT!
SCHULZ

Notices

AASA MEMBERS ATTENTION
Meeting at 418 New Africa House tonite at 7. Important matters to be discussed. Please attend.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00 3:30 p.m., new members welcome.

ALL MUSIC
No commercial – WSYL FM 97.7 stereo. "Playing what you want to hear" on the request line 545-0191.

ALL UMASS WOMEN
The Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega invite you to attend a Fashion Show tonight at 7:15. Rides will be provided 15 min. before the party starts. Call 5-0162 for rides or information. Frat-Sor Park off E. Pleasant St.

ALPHA ZETA
Second meeting of semester to be today at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge. Guest speaker and refreshments will be provided. Shingles and membership cards will be passed out.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Weds. nights at 7:30 in Classroom 1, Pierpont. 546-5163.

ASTROLOGY CLASS
An introduction to Astrology including work with signs, planets and houses. The course stresses interpretation of horoscopes. The class will be at the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) 253-2500. This 8 wks course starts 3-4 at 7:30-9:30.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will examine some satrophotographic equipment and the newly acquired darkroom. If clear, we'll also beging planetary photography.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Free, open sharing of perceptions of a passage of Scripture, each drawing forth what speaks to her-him, at Biblical Exploration tonight from 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B. Offered by UCF as part of a liberating ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community. All welcome.

THE BLACK MASS COMM PROJECT
Meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at C.C. 178. "All Third World People interested should attend."

BREAD AND WINE
Although this simple sharing of cup and loaf happens each Weds. from 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B, this is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. If that has meaning for you, a special invitation; it does not mean you are still most welcome to share in the simplicity and depth of this sharing. Offered by UCF.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Lessons (beginning and intermediates) at 6:15 in C.C. 802. Regular Bridge game at 7:15 in C.C. 165-169. Come with or without a partner.

CHUG IVRI
Hebrew conversation group meets today at 4 p.m. in C.C. 178.

DVP MEETING
This afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in C.C. 105. All members should attend! Proposals for the semester are being considered.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING
Tomorrow 3-4 at 7:30-9:00 p.m. in C.C. 170. Movie to be shown, "One Quarter Horse, Three Quarters Dynamite". All members and interested parties please attend!

FCSCB
The Five College Student Coordinating Board is looking for new members. If you would be interested in helping to promote the 5 College cooperation, come to tonight's meeting Smith College, Seelye Hill, rm 22 at 7:45 p.m.

FOLK MUSICIANS
We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Sat., March 6 between 8 and 1. Call Dave, 546-8928 for time slots and information.

GAY DISCO
The People's Gay Alliance will sponsor a Gay Disco Friday March 5, from 9 p.m. on. The Disco will take place in Farley Lodge. Everyone is welcome, and a donation will be asked. Come out and meet old friends and new friends from all over Western Mass!

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP
will meet tonight at 7 in Cottage B. Tonight's topic, "The Coming Out Experience."

GO CLUB
Meeting tonight in C.C. 803. Everyone welcome. Call Russ 549-4590 or Ken 549-4486 for more information.

INTRAMURALS
Soccer and softball entrees are due Thursday 3-4 and soccer must have health forms.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight in 'Cape Cod Lounge. 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced.

LESBIAN ARTIST[S] NEEDED
to help us get some information posters together and possible art activities. UMass Lesbian Union, S.U. 413 5-3438.

MUSICIANS WANTED
to play 20 or 40 minute sets at Thursday night Coffeehouse. Please contact Dawna 546-8451 for further info.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS
Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Weds. from 5:30-6:30 in entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in Southwest.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER
is run by women for women. It offers a variety of resources and information concerning rape, women and the law, health care and more. Drop in and see what we're about.

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY
We will be offering a 10 hour Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course to the first 12 paid members that sign up. The course, from the American Heart Association, will be offered on 2-3 Sunday evenings. Sign up beginning Thursday in 306B S.U. between 10:30 and 3:30.

RUSH PARTY
Zeta Psi and Tri Sigma invite all University men to a Greaser Party. Come to 23 Phillips St. at 7:30 tonight or call 256-6845 for rides or info.

SELF DEFENSE-KARATE
Get in shape while you learn karate. 7 p.m. C.C. 101. Everyone welcome including spectators. Private lessons available. Call 549-3735.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY
available to all children of UMass students and faculty, also parent coops, babysitters and student teachers. Variety of toys are available from blocks to ladders. Hours are MWF 12:15-2:15. Tues. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Every 1st and 3rd Sat. of month 10:30-1:00. New members welcome.

TUTORS NEEDED
to teach basic education and literacy to Spanish speaking farmworkers. Come to the organizational meeting 3-4, 9 a.m.-12 noon in C.C. 902. Ed Spillert 256-8714.

WORKSHOP CANCELLED
Values, Staff Relations, and Decision Making Workshop, scheduled for today, 2-4 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Cancelled, Efforts will be made to reschedule the presentation at a later date.

VETERINARY SCHOOL
urgently needed in New England. Mass legislators will be voting on bill no. 2066 on Fri., 3-5. In support of a vet school, please send letters to: Joint Education, State House, Boston, Ma. 02133. Please hurry, your letters are needed.

LOST
square gold Bulova watch lost. Please contact Daniel 546-4478.

FOUND
Gray and white female cat. Has small gray spot on side of nose. Call 546-4834.

LOST
Harmonica in a case. Please call me, if you found it. Joan 253-2048.

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

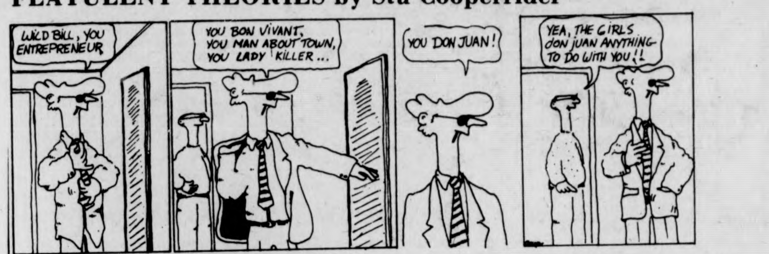
WILD BILL, YOU ENTREPRENEUR
YOU BON VIVANT, YOU MAN ABOUT TOWN, YOU LADY KILLER...
YOU DON JUAN!
YEA, THE GIRLS DON JUAN ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOU!!

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

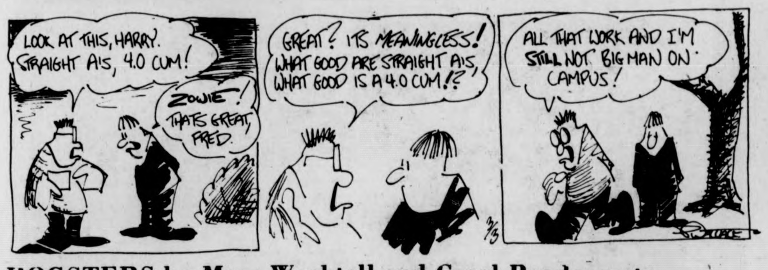
LOOK AT THIS, HARRY. STRAIGHT A'S, 4.0 CUM!
ZOWIE! THAT'S GREAT, FRED.
GREAT? ITS MEANINGLESS! WHAT GOOD ARE STRAIGHT A'S, WHAT GOOD IS A 4.0 CUM!?
3/3
ALL THAT WORK AND I'M STILL NOT BIG MAN ON CAMPUS!
P. WALLACE

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

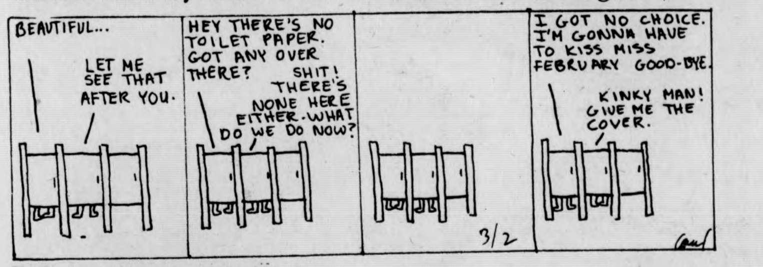
BEAUTIFUL...
LET ME SEE THAT AFTER YOU.
HEY THERE'S NO TOILET PAPER. GOT ANY OVER THERE?
SHIT! THERE'S NONE HERE EITHER. WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
3/2
I GOT NO CHOICE. I'M GONNA HAVE TO KISS MISS FEBRUARY GOOD-BYE.
KINKY MAN! GIVE ME THE COVER.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

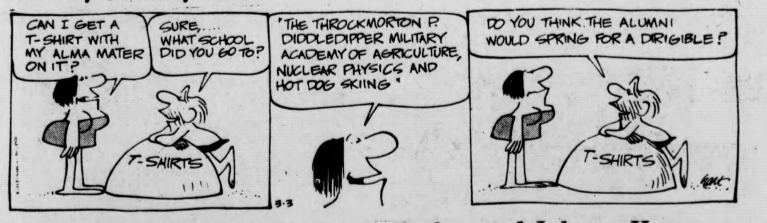
CAN I GET A T-SHIRT WITH MY ALMA MATER ON IT?
SURE,.... WHAT SCHOOL DID YOU GO TO?
T-SHIRTS
"THE THROCKMORTON P. DIDDLEDIPPER MILITARY ACADEMY OF AGRICULTURE, NUCLEAR PHYSICS AND HOT DOG SKIING"
3-3
DO YOU THINK THE ALUMNI WOULD SPRING FOR A DIRIGIBLE?
T-SHIRTS
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

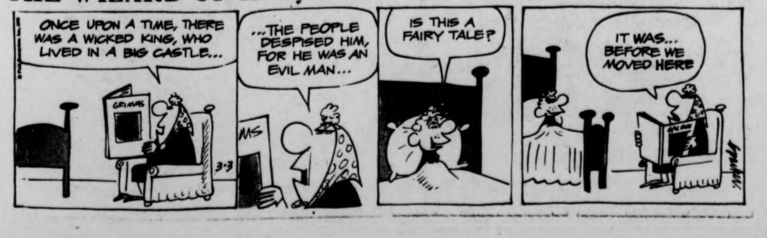
ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A WICKED KING, WHO LIVED IN A BIG CASTLE...
GRIMMS
3-3
...THE PEOPLE DESPISED HIM, FOR HE WAS AN EVIL MAN...
IS THIS A FAIRY TALE?
IT WAS... BEFORE WE MOVED HERE

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Vednesday, March 3 – Born today, you possess a nervous temperament and a highly intellectual approach to life. You are careful to respond intellectually rather than emotionally to the situation at hand, making every effort to take a rational, unemotional approach to problems. A self-inspired person, you are capable of motivating yourself to take the any action necessary for success -- even though you take no real joy from the anticipation of such action. You are artistic in a highly objective way. You would make an excellent critic, for you are able to look upon others' work from a strictly impersonal point of view while at the same time you have the knowledge and instinct to grasp the essence of the material you criticize.

Despite the fact that you are a reasonable, methodical, logical and non-emotional individual, you are able to form and to maintain good personal realtionships with others. Your home life leaves little to be desired, especially as far as your influence upon the young is concerned. Your originality, your bold approach to precisely those questions that interest young people most: these make you one of the few persons a very young man or woman can talk with in a down to earth, meaningful manner.

There is little of the mystery man or woman about you. What you are, what you like and dislike -- these you admit to freely, demonstrate openly. You do not try to hide your feelings about other people.

* * *

Thursday, March 4

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Strike a blow for personal independence. You can make another happy at the same time that you attempt to act on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Ease and comfort may be far from a part of this day's rewards. Be prepared to work long and hard for meager results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Activities unrelated to each other take more time than you have to give today. Make an effort to coordinate your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Your ideas should blossom into full-blown plans of action by day's end. You should be able to "sell" them to people of means.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Locate those who can be of help to you in new endeavors. You may have to search farther than you'd planned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You will have to take the bad with the good this morning. Otherwise, you will find very little to your liking during afternoon hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Work to establish yourself as an independent agent. This is not the time to have to depend upon others for your well-being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Gloomy outlooks should pass early in the day. There is no reason for a despondent attitude; make an effort to change your mental attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Keep engagements promptly. Act in such a way that no one can fault you for ungentlemanly behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Fearless moments early in the day may cause you to be over-confident later on. Take care; enter nothing new unprepared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Another's irritating ways must not be used as an excuse for failure on your part. New activities bring new rewards late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that a morbid state of mind doesn't cause you make the wrong decisions where your own future is concerned. Cheer up.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "Hell Hath No Fury"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Pride Of The Assassins"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Bad Day In Berlin"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Money In The Bank"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Barnaby Boggs, Esquire"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Sergeant Holly"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Stop Train 349"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Trailing The Midnight Sun"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "El Genio"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Deadly Missiles"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Long Road Home"
56 MOVIE "The Group"
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "Love That Guardhouse"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "Dead Man Out"
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Face Job"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Mozart Requiem"
27 F TROOP "Captain Parmenter, One Man Army"
38 MOVIE "Fire Down Below"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "A Coffin For Starsky"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 PETROCELLI "Deadly Journey"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Quicksilver"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Group"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Block Busters"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Lynn will ink pact if Sox pay $1.3M

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Super smooth Freddie Lynn, first ever to be named MVP and Rookie of the Year in the same season, has let the Boston Red Sox know he's willing to sign a three-year package with them totaling $1.3 million.

While the baseball owners and players have been trying to work out a new basic agreement the past few weeks, negotiations over Lynn's contract have been taking place over the long distance telephone almost daily between his business representative, Jerry Kapstein, and John Claiborne of the Red Sox.

Both vigorously denied a published report Tuesday that the 23-year-old centerfielder was asking for $2 million — including salary, a bonus and an insurance policy — over a three-year period.

"Thooe figures are not correct," said Kapstein from his home in Springfield, Va. "They overstate my request for Fred. All I will say is that I have talked and will continue to talk in good faith, and in confidence, with John Claiborne. My only comment other than that is I feel Fred Lynn is worth every penny I'm asking for him. We did not pull our figures out of thin air."

Branding the published $2 million firgure which Lynn is supposed to be asking as "absolutely false," Claiborne said the second-year outfielder had never asked for that.

"We made out original offer and he has told us what he wants," said Claiborne in Tampa, Fla. "Where do we stand now? I'm negotiating with Jerry Kapstein, and that's where we stand."

Kapstein is baseball's busiest player advisor. He represents 75 major leaguers, including Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson with the Red Sox as well as Lynn.

While neither Kapstein nor Claiborne would talk specific figures, Lynn is known to be seeking a multi-year contract. He'd prefer one for three years or even four but might be persuaded to sign for a two-year term.

According to the published "$2 million report," Lynn is asking for escalated figures over the next three years, starting with $95,000 this year, $150,000 next year and $250,000 the year after. That would total $495,000 over three years and those figures are understood to be close to what Lynn is seeking.

He also would be given a $500,000 insurance by the Red Sox, similar to the policy Jim "Catfish" Hunter received when he signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees last year.

In addition, the report said Lynn wants a six-figure bonus should the Red Sox get into the World Series again.

That part of the report isn't true, although Lynn is seeking a number of incentive bonuses, and when everything he's asking for it lumped together, it comes to $1.3 million over three years.

Lynn broke in spectacularly with the Red Sox last season after only a year and a half in the minors. His .331 batting average was second best in the American League and he also finished second in runs batted in with 105. Lynn hit 21 homers and let the league in three departments with 103 runs scored, 47 doubles and a .566 slugging percentage.

Against the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series, he hit a three-run homer in the first inning of the sixth game before he injured himself chasing a long fly ball against the centerfield fence in the fifth inning of the same contest. He remained in the game, however, and wound up hitting .280 for the series.

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Ken Norton finally hits the deck after being knocked out of the ring. Not to worry, however, it's all for a movie Ken is working on, called "Drum". (UPI)

ACC Tourney moves show

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament is outside North Carolina for the first time in its 22-year history, and the pressure is squarely on Maryland coach Lefty Driesell — whether he likes it or not.

Terp fans have been complaining for years about what an advantage the conference's "Big Four" teams — Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest — had because the tournament was played in their own backyard.

This year's edition begins Thursday at the Capital Centre — a neutral court although the Terps played two regular season games there — and most eyes will be on Driesell. Winning the tournament is his only sure path to the NCAA's 32-team championship draw.

But if Driesell feels any pressure, he isn't showing it.

"I called up coach John Wooden (whose UCLA teams won nine national championships) to ask for some advice about preparing a team for tournaments. He told me he found that a relaxed approach was better. I'm not going to worry about it. The sun's gonna come up if we win it, and it's gonna come up if we don't," he said Tuesday.

Asked if he thought the Terps would have a "home court" advantage because they have had two games and at least two practices in the Capital Centre, he replied: "No. Do you really think so?"

"Defense is the same anywhere you play, and I think you win games with defense," he said. "It's really no different anywhere you play."

When someone suggested the crowd would be pro-Maryland, Driesell pointed out that six-sevenths of the tickets had been distributed through other schools.

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Rib Steak Beef Extra Trim Large End-Bone in Family Pak lb 1.59
Rib Eye Steak Boneless Beef lb 2.59
Boneless Beef Stew Beef Chuck lb 1.39
Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.59
Sirloin Tip Roast Whole Boneless 8 to 11 lbs lb 1.69
Fresh Turkey Parts!
Turkey Breasts Fresh lb 1.08
Turkey Drumsticks Fresh lb 48¢
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UMass is looking for a few good men

Note: This is the first installment in a two part story on basketball recruiting at UMass. The story will conclude tomorrow with an interview with Springfield's Ricky Wallace, one of the top prospects for the UMass basketball program.

By PAUL RANNENBERG

Ricky Wallace is a 6'2" guard out of Technical High School in Springfield, Mass. He is a proficient scorer, good ball handler and an excellent defensive player. He is also a senior and a year of "courting" Ricky Wallace is almost over. Soon he will be making up his mind where he will attend college, where he will play basketball.

"We've been watching him for three years now," said UMass assistant coach Ray Wilson. "We've been looking forward to the day he will make up his mind," he added.

Ricky Wallace is sort of an exception to the general rules of basketball recruiting at UMass. He is an excellent player in a nearby locale.

"Usually, we find out about prospects from word of mouth, from alumni, former players, sometimes from a friend. In the case of Wallace, he's been so close that we knew about him from the beginning," stated Wilson.

The first step in the recruitment program is getting that initial name. After that has been done the basketball office sends out a questionnaire and a letter about UMass. Wilson pointed out that the introductory letter was not necessary in the case of Wallace, once again because of his proximity the school.

If the prospect returns the completed questionnaire, the next step is for the basketball office to find out about the student's academic performance.

"It's no good for us to recruit someone who can't meet the academic requirements at UMass," said Wilson. "We're happy to say that Ricky is a good student and will be able to attend UMass solely on the merit of his academic performance," stated Wilson.

The next step is for the basketball staff to arrange to see the player perform in the summer between his junior and senior years. The N.C.A.A. forbids any contact between a player and a college before the end of his junior year. By the end of the the summer the basketball staff has weeded out the players who are either lacking in academics or ability. This gives the staff a list of people who can play at UMass. Now the problem is to get them here.

"What people have to remember is that there is no one formula that guarantees success," said Wilson. "Every player is different; it all depends on being able to satisfy both his needs and yours. For every player you land there's one you lose," he added.

For the serious prospects like Wallace, the next step is to get the high school player on campus. Once here he will be allowed to see for himself both the school and the basketball program.

"We give him the opportunity to see the program and the players and let him compare himself against us. If he doesn't believe in his own ability to play basketball here at UMass then he isn't a real player," said Wilson. "Fortunately Ricky is a competitor; if he comes to UMass he'll be prepared to work."

Wilson stated that at no time does the basketball staff tell a prospect that he will be guaranteed starter status at UMass.

Once the candidate has started his senior season, the basketball office begins to follow him closely. For players in remote locales the coaches travel to the games to see the player in person. Wilson stated that the staff likes to catch in player in action at least once every two weeks.

Once again the nearness of Wallace to UMass has made the staff's job a little different.

"We haven't been to see Ricky that much this year," said Wilson. "It's not because he doesn't rate, it's because he has proven himself to us long before now."

The top candidates are invited by the basketball staff to view the team in action at any time. Wilson said that Wallace has been up to see the Minutemen often this year.

The final step in the UMass recruitment process is to secure a meeting between the basketball staff, the prospect, and his parents. Wilson emphasized that what is said to a prospect will be said to his parents.

"Some colleges go to the parents first and then use them as pressure to see the athlete. The staff at UMass prefers to meet the candidate first and then, hopefully, he will ask the UMass representatives to meet his family," said Wilson.

As of yet nobody from the basketball staff has talked to Wallace's family. When they do, they will probably have the Barber Letter Award in hand. It is a full scholarship to UMass, paying for room expenses, seven-day board plan, required fees, and University Health Insurance.

Wilson commented that the scholarship covers those areas and nothing else.

"If we see one of our players with holes in his shoes, there's nothing we can do for him financially," said Wilson.

Wilson also pointed out that a student receiving the Barber Award is not even eligible for work on campus, due to University regulations.

The student has fourteen days in which to sign or reject the award.

Wilson pointed out that the Barber Award is not a letter of intent; that is, the athlete does not commit himself to anything.

"It's sort of a gentlemen's agreement," said Wilson. "The prospect could very well decide in July that he wants to go somewhere else. If so, all we can do is wish him well."

"Once we meet his parents and have shown him the Barber Award, all we can do is sit and wait," said Wilson.

Injury-plagued career ends soon for Johnson

By LYNN TAVARES

Does the name Roy Johnson sound familiar? If you're a gymnastics freak and follow the men's team, it should ring a bell. He is a co-captain and an all-arounder. But more than that, he's an interesting person.

Unlike many of his teammates, Roy didn't belong to a high school team. The high school he attended, Marblehead High, didn't have one. He worked out at the YMCA.

His first exposure to gymnastics was through the Y. Roy started out by taking swimming lessons there, then the gym instructor taught symnastics and started a team. That was Roy's beginning.

Where has he been? What will he do? This is the fifth year that Roy has been at UMass. He suffered a dislocated elbow his junior year and didn't compete. His eligibility this year is due to the fact that he took a year off.

Tendonitis has plagued Roy from time to time. Last year it was his shoulder. This year it's his knee. There isn't too much one can do about it.

According to Johnson, "The best thing to do is to work out on the days when it doesn't bother you. Then ice it after the workout."

This is Roy's last semester and his future includes no immediate plans involving gymnastics. He has taught gymnastics but didn't like it that much. The business now is in teaching women and he doesn't especially care to instruct women.

When Johnson first came to UMass the gymnastics program was in pretty good shape. It improved his sophomore and junior years. There was more recruitment and a better caliber of gymnasts.

When the coach of four years ago, Eric Kjeldson, went on sabbatical, Tom Dunn came and stayed on. There was no coaching position at that time and Dunn was paid with student athletic fees.

Roy isn't sure where the future of the program will go from here. He has bitter feelings toward the administration because of past experiences.

According to Roy, it seems like this year's team, rather than working routines, has worked tricks longer than any other team he has seen here. Maybe because the team has spent less time working routines, it will peak later. This is another of Roy's beliefs. Other teams have peaked before the Easterns.

Coach Bob Koenig has done "a pretty good job," as Roy put it. "He's more of a friend than a coach. It's easier to listen to a coach than to a friend."

Bill Brouillet was Johnson's teammate last year. This year he's assistant coach.

What is Johnson's reaction to Brouillet?

"I've gotten to know him better. There have been changes within himself. He's more outgoing."

And this is what Roy said about the team. "This is one of the closest teams that I have been with here." The reasons behind his words were the hardships of the team.

Roy feels that the team as a whole has the potential to be one of the top teams in the Easterns and to qualify for the Nationals. He sees the team members, he works with the members, he's one of the members — he should know.

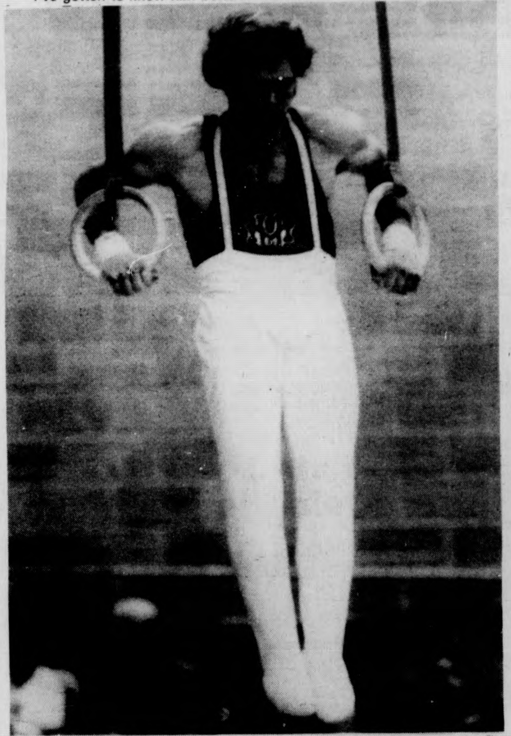

Senior co-captain Roy Johnson, shown here performing on the rings, is capping off an injury-prone college career. Johnson missed all of last year with broken bones. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Knife for Park? Decision this week

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden denied reports Tuesday that Brad Park, his All Star defenseman acquired only this season, may require knee surgery.

Coach Don Cherry said he was also unaware of any need for surgery on Park's knee, injured Feb. 21 in a National Hockey League game against the New York Islanders.

"I know his knee hurts, but I didn't hear anything about any operation," Cherry said. The Boston Herald American reported in Tuesday's edition that in an interview with Dr. Carter Rowe, an orthopedic specialist, Rowe said a decision would be made later in the week about a possible operation.

"We're not certain just yet, but there's a possibility he will have to undergo surgery," Rowe said. "The knee isn't coming around the way we would like to see it."

Park was acquired from the New York Rangers who got Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais in the deal.

Notice

Intramural entries for both men and women are due on March 4 (Thursday) in the following sports; soccer (health forms required), and softball. Rosters for badminton (doubles), tennis (singles), horseshoes (doubles), one-pitch softball and swimming (both co-recreational) are due in next week, March 11 (Thursday).

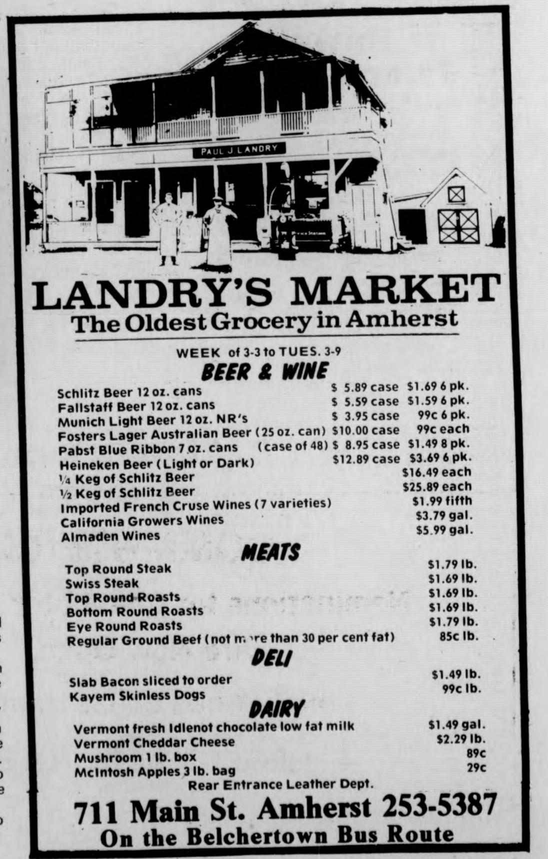

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Swimmers sink to UConn; now psyched for NE's

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Nobody could ask for anything better.

Senior co-captain Ron Boucher, swimming for the final time in a UMass bathing suit at the Boyden Pool, pulled ahead in the final lap, of the final race, of the final meet of the regular season to secure a win for the swimmen in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Unfortunately, the Minutemen lost the meet to the Huskies of UConn, 49-35.

The UMass regular season record now stands complete at eight wins and five losses.

Neither team really put out in the meet because they wanted to take it easy in preparation for the New England's which start tomorrow.

Three events didn't even take place. The 1000 and 500 yard freestyles and the optional diving. Long distance Minutemen, Ben Crooker and Dave Hoffman were sick, and as UMass coach Bei Melamed put it "we weren't looking for the points."

If UConn had really wanted to win this one big they could have, but they took it easy leaving some of their good swimmers and one of their divers back in Storrs.

Senior co-captain Joe Hebert won the 50 yard freestyle; Russ Yarworth won the 200 yard backstroke, and in doing so, set a new UMass record with a time of 2:06.3. (The old record, which was set in 1968, was 2:07.7). Dave Boucher won the 200 yard breast storke.

The Minutemen actually had a fifth first place finish, but it was unofficial. Melamed won the 200 yard butterfly in a time that the UMass coach said "was not any worse than what I swam in college. Melamed paced himself throughout most of the race and was behind until about the last 50 yards. He then came on with a tremendous kick, to beat UConn swimmer Dve Beale by at least five yards.

There was only one round of diving in the meet, the one meter required, and UConn's Bruce Sweet took first place. In speaking of Sweet, Minutemen diver Jim Antonino said "he's the best diver I've seen all year."

This diver nearly falls head-over-heels into the Boyden Pool. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Gail Hutchinson soars above the hum-drum floor crowd and lays in a two-pointer. The UMass JV women had an easy time with the Smith College JVs, beating the Smithies 55-33 in the Cage last night. (Staff photo Mark Rubin)

Sports Calendar

TODAY

None

TOMORROW

Basketball, ECAC Tourney vs. UConn, 9 p.m. at Springfield Civic Center.

Women's basketball vs. Springfield, 8 p.m. at the Cage

Women's JV basketball vs. Springfield, 6:30 p.m. at the Cage

Swimming, New England Championships at Springfield College

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

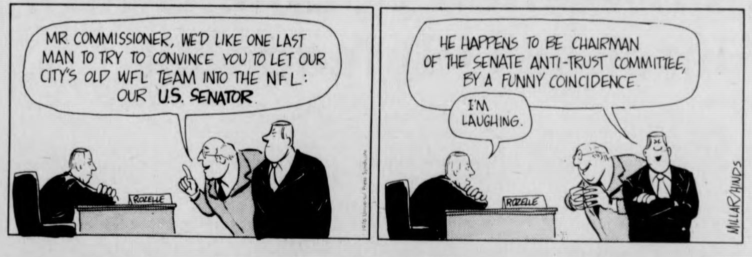
MR. COMMISSIONER, WE'D LIKE ONE LAST MAN TO TRY TO CONVINCE YOU TO LET OUR CITY'S OLD WFL TEAM INTO THE NFL: OUR U.S. SENATOR
ROZELLE
HE HAPPENS TO BE CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE ANTI-TRUST COMMITTEE, BY A FUNNY COINCIDENCE
I'M LAUGHING.
ROZELLE
MILLAR/HINDS

Exciting topics headline UMass sports symposium

By BEN CASWELL

"We are going to have various people speaking about a number of different disciplines," said Peter J. Graham, the co-ordinator of a Symposium on Sport which will be held tomorrow, Thursday, March 4 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 104.

Graham, a professor in the Department of Sports Studies at UMass, has assembled a program related to sports and athletics which, according to Graham, "is the first of its kind in New England."

Four speakers are on the agenda for the symposium, all coming from a variety of educational and professional backgrounds.

Economics professor Simon Rottenberg of UMass will be dealing with the "Economics of Professional Sports Teams" for his topic of discussion.

Professor Horst Ueberhorst, a noted sports historian, from Ruhr-Universitat, in West Germany, will be speaking on the "Influence of German Immigrants on the American Turner Movement in Gymnastics."

Professor Allen Guttman from the Department of American Studies at Amherst College will speak on the "Americaness of the American Sport Movement."

Finally, Professor Hans Lenk, a well known philosopher and publisher of numerous books and articles dealing with sports; the philosphies, physics and socio-psychological aspects of sports will be speaking on "Sports - A Mirror of Ruthless Achieving Society? - Against the new western European socio-philosophical criticism of athletics and achievement."

Professor Lenk is at UMass this semester as a Distinguished Visiting Professor. He was invited by the UMass Department of Sports Studies to come her from Universitat Karlsruhe in West Germany. Lenk, among many other academic and publishing credentials, is also a former Olympic Gold Medal winner. Professor Lenk competed in the 1960 summer Olympics in Rome and his West German 8-Oar-Shell Crew team were the winners of the highest athletic honor in the world.

According to Professor Graham, the Symposium's organizer, the aim of the program is to appeal to the campus community as a whole and certainly not just sports studies, athletics, of physical education people.

A question and answer period will follow each of the four speakers presentations and refreshments will be served.

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NEWDAY GRAPHICS /AMHERST

COMMUTERS

Nominations for Commuter Council Are Now Open.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 5

Election will be March 8-9

interested persons should come to the Commuter Lounge.

ECAC '76

A special 4-page section in tomorrow's Collegian

UMass wins 11th in row

BURLINGTON, VT. — Five players scored in double figures as the UMass basketball team staved off a Vermont rally to gain its 11th straight win, 103-100, in a wild shootout-affair last night at Patricks gymnasium in Vermont.

The victory closed the Minutemen's regular season and upped their record to 21-4 before meeting UConn in the opening round of the ECAC tournament Thursday night in Springfield. The game also marked UMass' last appearance in Yankee Conference play as it finished on top of the conference with an 11-1 record.

UMass, trailing 48-45 at halftime, opened up a 72-61 lead mid-way through the final season as forward Jim Town scored 12 points in the opening eight minutes of the half. Town pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds in the contest, 11 in the second half, and paced the Minutemen scoring with 24 points on 11 for 17 shooting from the field.

UMass retained its 11-point lead until less than nine minutes remained in the contest before the Catamounts erupts for a 17-6 spurt to knot the score at 88-88 at the 4:31 mark.

Derick Claiborne, who finished with 15 points, then sank two free throws and Alex Eldridge (13 points), playing with four fouls, hit a baseline jumper and Vermont never got closer than two points again.

Claiborne made good on two more foul shots, and Mike Pyatt, (22 points) scored an uncontested layup off a steal, to put UMass up 100-94 with 49 seconds left. With the score 102-98, Vermont's Mark Cubit got a layup with only two seconds to go before Mike Stokes was fouled on the inbounds play. Stokes made his first shot to insure the win.

"Overall, I thought we played pretty well," assessed UMass coach Jack Leaman following the win. "In a game like this, it's easy for someone to say that UMass didn't play well. But I thought Vermont was very tough, and you have to note that."

Vermont shot 53 per cent in the game, including 20-36 in the first half. Talented 6-foot-3 freshman Sam Copelend was superb in the opening 20 minutes, connecting an seven of eight shots and scoring 17 points. Copeland fouled out with 3:04 left in the game, and finished with 28 points to lead all scorers.

Officiating played a key role in the game, as 47 fouls were called. Alex Edridge picked up three fouls in a two-minute span late in the first half to head into intermission with four personals. The sophomore guard's fourth foul broght Leaman to his feet. When the Catamount's Copeland appeared to pick up an offensive call, only to have the referee call a blocking foul on Eldridge.

Center Mark Donoghue, who scored 15 points in the game, drew his fourth foul with 10 minutes gone in the second half. Eldridge sat out 10 minutes of the second half in favor of Mike Stokes (eight second half points), but he and Donoghue were both around for the end.

"I had to get Alex in there because he needed some work," Leaman said. "He didn't play much against BU because it was Senior Night, and I didn't want him to go in cold for Thursday night."

Said Leaman on the afficiating, "When they make calls against us, I hate it, but when they go the other way, I don't mind. But they made some *beautiful* calls.".

UMass outrebounded the smaller Catamounts 53-35 for the game, as Donoghue backed Town's output will 11 rebounds.

"This game keeps me thinking of how well we played defense in some of our Conference games," joked Leaman in reviewing his final season in the league. "We let up more than 100 points in Orono (UMass 106-101), and then come up north again and give up 100 against Vermont.

"But it's nice to win this last game. I'd hate to look back and see that we lost our last game."

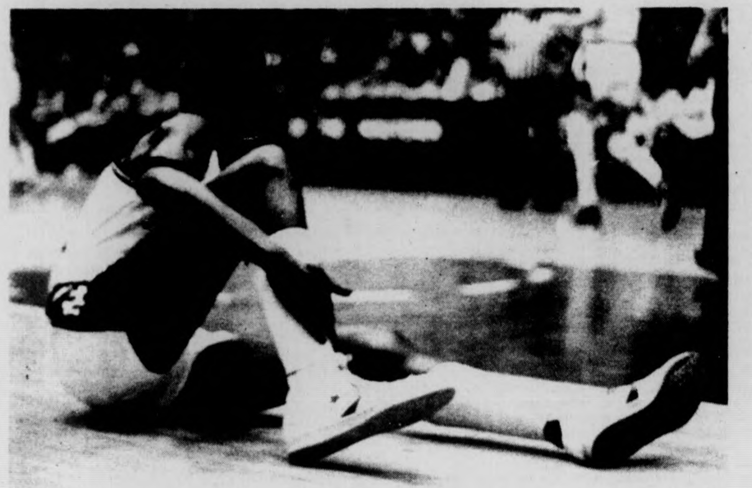

Is Mike Pyatt thinking about the ECAC's? Is he thinking about Bruce Campbell? Is he thinking about Tony Hansen? The UMass forward spends a reflective moment contemplating destiny.

Rimwomen double Smith; Fletcher (19) leads all

By PETER McDONNELL

The UMass women's basketball team pummelled Smith College 80-40 last night at the Cage. The win was the ninth in the last ten games for the Minutewomen who now boast a record of nine wins and four losses.

Coach Carol Albert's club established right from the start that they belonged in a different class than the visitors as they sprinted to a 9-0 lead in the first two minutes. UMass came out with their tenacious pressure defense that completely bewildered Smith.

"Our press has been our most effective weapon all season. Jo Balletta, Nancy Barry, and Nancy O'Neil really make it work for us," coach Albert said after the game.

UMass repeatedly stole the ball as Smith had very little success moving the ball past half court never mind tossing it through the Massachusetts hoop.

Nancy Barry, with two steals and five points in the first two minutes, set the tone of the game early Barry finished with nine points and numerous steals before sitting down with the rest of the starters as coach Albert gave her bench a good deal of playing time.

Lu Ann Fletcher, who led all scorers with 19 points, scored seven of them in a three minute span in which UMass outscored Smith II - 6 to take a 20-6 lead.

Nancy O'Neill taps off against Smith as LuAnn Fletcher sets to pounce. The Minutewomen laughed their way to victory last night. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Fletcher once again dominated both boards with her aggressive rebounding.

Joannie Greenaway, playing her best game in over a month, hitting for 11 points and doaling out several assists with her adroit passing. Greenaway caught fire in the middle of the first half as she engineered a streak of 16 unanswered points that left Smith trailing 38-12 and put the game out of reach.

Massachusett's leading scorer, Nancy O'Neil, was rested for most of the game but contributed seven points while teaming with Fletcher to control the boards.

Two other Minutewomen also must be mentioned. Jo Balletta and Chris Basile, two extremely valuable members of this team, once again gave their quietly efficient performances.

"Jo and Chris are very steady players and important elements of this team. Jo never seems to have a bad game. She may not score a lot of points but she does a number of things that sometimes go unnoticed. She is a real thief on defense as she always seems to be coming up with a steal or forcing a turnover," said the coach.

"And when the other team starts thinking they can stop our big scorers, Nancy (O'Neil) and LuAnn (Fletcher), Chris Basile will hit one of her 12 foot jumpers and the other team suddenly realizes they forgot about somebody. Chris has a fine shot and really complements Nancy and Lu in the front line with her rebounding. Chris is a poised athlete and one of those players who ssmply knows how to win," coach Albert said of the junior forward.

The regular season ends for the Minutewomen Thursday night when Springfield College comes to the Cage. UMass has not beaten Springfield in women's basketball in five years but this year's battle should be a different story.

Glenn Poster

Snubbed again

It's been said many times that history repeats itself. The latest case happened this past Sunday afternoon. Like the lacrosse team of a couple of years ago, the 1974 soccer squad, and last year's basketball quintet, another Minuteman team fell victim to the Upteenth Annual UMass Playoff Snub. This time around it was the hockey players who were given an early end to their season.

Jack Canniff's men piled up a .600 record in division competition. Granted, there were eight losses along the way, but three of those setbacks came against the iron of the league, Merrimack and Bowdoin. The Minutemen played one of the hardest schedules in Division II, yet came up empty handed.

Eight of the more than twenty teams qualify for the post-season playoffs. These schools do not necessarily represent the first eight teams in the standings, which are based on record. Rather, schedule is a consideration and another factor is who beats whom. Upon completion of the regular season, a committee made up of member athletic directors gets together via a telephone link-up to decide how the eight teams will be seeded. This year the select committee was expanded to six. (It had been four.) The head man was ECAC chairman Ben McCabe, who also is the hockey coach and athletic director at Amherst College. The other five were athletic directors of Division II schools. They were James Ciszek of Lowell, Gene Long of Hamilton, Harry Fritz of Buffalo, Colonel William Schuder of Army, and Edmond Coombs of Bowdoin.

Of the five guys on the committee, four of them got their respective teams into the playoffs. Added to this is the fact that with the exception of Bowdoin, all the others were borderline cases. In other words wouldn't it be nice to have Frank McInerney join that group in 1977?

"They play a variety of mathematical games in choosing the top 16,10,5 and so on down the line," explained McCabe. "Each man looks at the schools for a period of three to four weeks and then picks his own top eight. If six guys choose the same team for number one, that selection is pretty obvious. Otherwise there is a lot of discussion until a general consensus is reached."

McCabe also explained that the seven and eight slots were extremely tough to pick this year. "It will be a good year for the tournament because it'll be competitive. Anyone can win it. The quarterfinal between Bowdoin and Hamilton will be a rematch of last year's championship game. The sad thing is that three or four teams that didn't make it could have won."

The sixth through eighth teams in this year's field didn't play what would be called competitive schedules. Oswego State played Buffalo three times, Elmira twice (the last place team in the division) Colby and Bowdoin on neutral ice (Hamilton), New Haven — who they lost to, New England, AIC, and Army. The Cadets did not play a strong schedule either. Hamilton beat UMass 10-0, but one game does not make a season.

Buffalo, the last seed, had three matches with Oswego. Other teams on the Buffalo schedule were Brockport State and Ithaca on two occasions plus Union, Elmira, and New England. You can bet your life that Buffalo will never play either Bowdoin, Salem St., or Merrimack during the regular season. The reason is simple. Where are they going to get the money to travel nearly 700 miles to the backwoods of Maine or the north shore? Well, they'll have to go to North Andover for the opening game of the quarterfinals and they're going to have one disappointing ride back.

UMass won't be going anywhere. Even Ben McCabe admits that the present way of picking the playoff team has its flaws. He said that "we should have a trial period of eight to ten coaches choosing all the teams. We should let guys like Jack Canniff and Tom Lawler make the picks. They're the ones who know what's happening in Division II."

It's too bad that it couldn't have been that way on Sunday.

St. Patrick's Day celebrations in question

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Irish folk band, the rock band, the magician and the clowns that provided entertainment at the Blue Wall during last spring's St. Patrick's Day festivities may not be there this year for the traditional Irish celebration.

St. Patrick's day, celebrating the memory of, logically enough, St. Patrick, tends to be associated in most people's minds with "the wearing of the green", and the "drinking of the beer".

One observer even remarked that St. Patrick himself is remembered because "he was a good drinker" rather than for anything he may have done for the Irish people.

Dr. Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Dean William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, and O.C. Bobby Daniels of the University's ad hoc Committee on Affirmative Action, all feel that this type of commercialization of an ethnic celebration should be de-emphasized.

They will not say that festivities like last year's are not going to be held in the Blue Wall this year, but they feel that ethnic celebrations as presently run on this campus are often exclusive and not a sharing of culture. Therefore they would like to see celebrations, such as the St. Patrick's day festivities, de-emphasized until they can become more of a culturally sharing activity.

Rich Grady, a UMass student and a member of the Irish Cultural Society (an RSO group), said, "Last year's festivities were far from authentically Irish. I was emceeing the program, and it was fun but I think they (the Blue Wall) were using it to make money. There's so much more to it (celebrating Irish culture) that gets overlooked."

Grady points out the large Afro-American Studies Department that exists at UMass, and questions why there is not even an Irish Studies course.

He said, "I think the Afro-American Studies is good but the University should broaden out into a whole ethnic studies department."

Gage said the present means of celebrating St. Patrick's Day and the way in which "Irish Night" at the Blue Wall is run, maintains the myth that "all Irish drink a lot."

"This type of Bacchanalian holiday belittles the grandeur of the Irish Culture," he explained.

Field said, "There are two ways you can work it. You can have an ethnic night for every group, or you can have it so that on any night anyone can enjoy themself."

He advocated cultural festivities more like "Asian Night" in which there is a genuine effort to share a wide variety of areas of a culture with the whole University community.

If the magician, clowns and rock band do not make it to the Blue Wall this year, people can always "wear the green" into the library and find out what St. Patrick really is noted for.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE № 27
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

Trustees vote on CC financing

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday voted to request the UMass Building Authority to seek permanent financing for the Campus Center and Campus Center Garage and, at the same time, heard student Trustee Ellen Gavin charge that students lack power over its control.

Gavin presented the board with a memorandum issued by both the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senate which demanded final student control over the entire Campus Center-Student Union complex, and voiced opposition to the establishment of a branch bank in the Student Union.

Also at the Trustee meeting here, the board voted to authorize the Amherst Chancellor to execute a management and maintenance agreement with the UMass Tenants Association and voted to establish a Bachelor of Science Degree in Food Engineering on the Amherst campus.

The Campus Center, which has been temporarily financed for the past five year, will be permanently financed by a bond sale of over $21.5 million, the fee package by student and by the rent paid by various profit-making enterprises located in the Campus Center complex.

UMass President Robert C. Wood told the board that it is vital that permanent financing be sought immediately, since the current form of financing will terminate in June.

Gavin, in the memorandum to the board, said that the delay to go into permanent financing will cost students about $600,000 per year because of an increase in the interest rates.

State Secretary of Education Paul Parks asked Gavin why students objected to the establishment of a bank in the Campus Center.

Gavin said it was a question of cooperative versus commercial interests, and said the bank would be in competition with the newly-established student-run credit union.

She said a credit union can cash checks as well as a bank and due to the limited space in the complex, student run organizations have had problems obtaining office areas.

When Parks asked Gavin whether student groups would be willing to pay rent for space, she said she felt students should not have to pay rent because of the Campus Center fee they pay each year.

Parks refused to debate Gavin on the point.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery pointed out that there is "quite a difference between a bank and a credit union," and said each can offer very different services while helping each other.

Bromery said the administration has a responsibility to the Commonwealth to protect its interests by raising funds to pay off the bonds, either by private sources such as the bank or someplace else.

Gavin said she has a responsibility to the students who pay the Campus Center fee.

The UMass Tenants Association will enter into a management and maintenance agreement with the University as soon as the pact is approved by the UMass Building Authority.

Jay Janis, senior-vice-president for Management and Business Affairs in President Wood's office, meditated the agreement betweeen the Tenants Association and the University.

The Tenants yesterday returned all monies which were withheld in their rent strike, a stipulation to the agreement.

Pat Walker, a spokesperson for the tenants, said he is happy that he struggle to form a housing cooperative is over and said the coop will create an environment which is "more promotive of education" than the one made by the current University administration.

The new Bachelor of Science Degree in Food Engineering, will, according to board members, combine resources of the School of Engineering and the College of Food and Natural Resources on the Anherst campus.

The establishment of the new program will replace the current program in Food and Agricultural Engineering.

Those students currently majoring in Agricultural Engineering will be allowed to complete their studies, and then a proposal to formally eliminate the degree program will be brought to the Trustees.

Pat Walker of the UMTA hands over a check to Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage for all the rent monies collected during the UMTA rent strike, at a meeting in Gage's office yesterday. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

25 paying jobs approved for union effort

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate approved a bill last night which will create 25 paying jobs for organizers in the unionization drive.

Sponsored by Ellen Carraciolo, the bill authorized the transfer of funds from several categories of the Student Organizing Project account, into the administrative salaries category.

Proponents of the measure argued that the unionization drive could be significantly strengthened by the hiring of paid organizers.

In other senate action, funds to supplement the publication and salaries of *Grassroots*, a third world alternative publication, were appropriated. This action followed negotiations held Tuesday between the *Collegian* Board of Editors, the third world community, and representatives of the senate.

The appropriation will allow *Grassroots* to publish an additional four pages monthly, in addition to the four pages they will publish each week.

According to Senate Speaker Ken Somers, last night's action was only a temporary solution to the ongoing budgeting controversy between the *Collegian* and *Grassroots*. Saying it was "an unsatisfactory, temporary, solution," Somers emphasized the need for better relationships between the white and third world communities.

The Senate seated the newly-elected senators last night. Approximately fifty senators were introduced to the assembly.

Another measure, aimed at restricting further senate expenditures for fiscal year 1976, was overwhelmingly approved by the senate. The "policy statement" restricts the amount of money the senate can spend at one time.

The agenda for last night's meeting originally included voting on the proposed Valley Health Plan, but after a presentation and debate, the senate agreed to postpone the issue until next week, after several representatives argued that further questions needed to be raised.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Political reporter Paul Bradley has a wrap-up of Tuesday's primary results in Massachusetts and New Hampshire on Page 4.
- Staff reporter Walter Mitus has the results of the Greek Area elections held last night, on Page 2.
- Lisa Melilli and Debbie Alliegro finish up their series on the SGA presidential candidates, interviewing the tri-candidates, James Jordan, Linda Gates and Lucia Bruno. See Page 2.

Wire Line

- The Ford administration has informed Congress of plans to initiate an arms deal with Egypt. The full story is on Page 7.
- Birch Bayh might be dropping out of the presidential race, and the details are on Page 6.
- Detroit police have killed a sniper who shot three people while barricaded in a hotel there. See Page 7 for more details.

Weather

Don't go out without it.
Freezing rain, sleet and snow on the horizon today.
Just don't go out!

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See the ECAC special! Inside

Tri-candidates present platform

This is the last of four interviews with each of the candidates contending for Student Government Association president. The following is an article on Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates, and Jim Jordan.

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO AND LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporters

Lucia Bruno, 24, a junior from Springfield, Linda Gates, 20, a junior from Lexington, and Jim Jordan, 21, a junior from Everett are running on a tri-candidacy slate for the office of Student Government Association President.

Bruno and Gates are undecided as to a major, while Jordan is presently in the Inquiry Program.

Bruno, Gates, and Jordan are all commuter senators and working toward the unionization effort with the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

Unionization

"Students deciding for unionization will be students of the union belonging to Student Goovernment. There will be full on-going support for student unionization and council organizing."

"The union is not an abstract thing. We will be watchdogging the union effort and getting things together."

"We will use the position of president-trustee to facilitate the growth of an effective student voice: a Student Union.

"I have seen how the administration divides students over issues. Limited reforms will not rectify the situation — we will still be in the same place — one of powerlessness. The formation of a strong student union is the only way to unite students and changing that," said Bruno.

Academics

"We support an immediate roll-back in tuition and fees, and support any tactics decided or by a united student body to accomplish it.

"As far as quality of education, we advocate full student participation in decisions on course offerings, teaching assignments and student-faculty ratio. We hope to do this through a student union.

"We need an equal voice in decision-making, in protest of overcrowded departments."

SGA Pres. Role

"We will be facilitators of the information available to us as one of the priviledges of our office.

"We will not act as autocrats, but as a directional force."

Type of Action

"We won't be making the decisions without students telling us what they want.

"Students should take what little they have to bargain with, such as tuition and time in class. It really depends on the issue at hand.

"It is not up to SGA to say, but up to the masses to decide what kind of action should be taken."

"We are working towards facilitating students to say what they want which presently does not exist as much as it should."

Bruno and Gates will act as SGA co-Presidents with Jordan acting as representative of the students to the Board of Trustees.

Jim Jordan, Linda Gates and Lucia Bruno (left to right), the Tri-candidates for SGA president, pause to have their picture taken while campaigning yesterday. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Officers elected

By WALTER MITUS
Staff Reporter

In the early hours of this morning, the Greek Council elected their officers for the upcoming year and officially gave their support to the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidate team of Jay Martus and Paul Cronin.

Steve MacCauley, 20, from Phi Sigma Kappa was elected as President of the Greek Council. He is a junior majoring in Zoology.

MacCauley wants to improve the Greek image and said most 'future Greeks' who dislike greeks do so out of ignorance.

According to MacCauley, the greeks should gain the respect of UMass, staff, administrators and student leaders.

In other positions, Robert Russell from Beta Kappa Phi was elected vice-president, Robin Naroian from Sigma Kappa was elected secretary and Debbie Miller from Alpha Chi Omega was elected treasurer.

In other major action the Greek Council endorsed the candidacy of Jay Martus and Paul Cronin for SGA president. Martus, 20, is a Junior majoring in Economics Psychology living in Kennedy Lower and Cronin, 19, is a Sophomore majoring in Political Science living in Grayson.

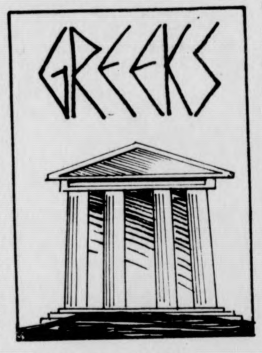

Cronin told the group that he would like to "give the area governments, including the Greeks, more program support money because the area governments can decide much better on how to allocate funds that the SGA could."

Greek area senators were announced tonight. Elected were: Debby Bertocchi, Richard Wellen, Richard B. Ashenfelter, Kevin Patrick Brennan and Ronald L. Watkins.

Women's art to be shown

By SHERRY GARVIN
Staff Reportrr

Women artists will now have the opportunity to exhibit their works at Hampden Commons, from March 17 to April 16, as the result of an indpendent study project conducted by Kathy Phillips, a UMass freshman.

Phillips said she hopes to attract women artists who would usually go unrecognized in the community.

She said there will be different types of art on exhibit each week, including photography, sculpture, painting, and handcrafts.

There will be no number to the limit to the number of artists participating in the exhibit, although the number of works per artists participating in the exhibit, although the number of works per artist may have to be restricted due to lack of space, Phillips said.

About 25 artists are scheduled to participate so far, but Phillips said she is hoping for more entries.

"The publicity at this point has been mostly by word of mouth," she said.

Phillips said she had wanted to hold the gallery in the women's center in Southwest because the exhibit is an Outreach project for the Center.

"The artists who are responding are much better qualified than I had expected," she said.

The gallery, Phillips said, is for the benefit of the entire University, and that it will attract artists from outside Southwest.

One of the exhibiting artists, Carol Pendergast, said "the gallery shouldn't be restricted to just women's art," Pendergast, a sophomore, has also shown her works at the Student Union Art Gallery.

Another of the artists, Andrea Signorella, a junior, said the gallery will provide a much-needed outlet for women artists.

Area dollars necessary for free spring concert

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Program Council Music Committee must collect $13,500 from residence areas and other Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups by next week if there is going to be a free spring concert this semester, Bruce Wingate a member of the committee yesterday said.

The Music Committee is working with Eastern Mountain Concerts, another RSO group, on the 13-hour, May 8 concert.

Wingate said it is already late to start planning a large concert but that "if the money comes in by next week" it would be possible.

Program Council is "broke" he said, and can only get together $2500. The council is asking the area governments for the following amounts: Southwest Assembly-$2500; Orchard Hill Area Government-$800; Central Area Government-$500; Sylvan and Northeast Area Governments-$600 each.

The council will also be asking the Student Government Association (SGA) for $3000, the Commuter Assembly for $500 and the Distinguished Visitors Program for $2500.

All the monies requested from each source must come through, said Wingate.

He said, "The appropriation from Southwest, for example, would mean the difference between having a concert and not having one."

Wingate explained that it is illegal under the SGA constitution for area governments to spend money on activities that will not take place in their area. However, he said, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Ken Somers, has said there is a way of getting around this so that area governments could contribute to the concert.

A special SGA account has been set up into which area governments could legally deposit money, Wingate said. The funds in the account would be used by Program Council.

Wingate said the concert would feature five bands and listed a number of top bands that might be headliners. These included James Montgomery and Duke and the Drivers appearing together, Fleetwood Mac, War, Dave Mason, Orleans, and the Marshall Tucker Band, but all of these are only possibilities.

There would be a great variety of music, Wingate said, because five bands of differing musical orientations would be gathered together.

Wingate said that people should understand that the concert will not be all one kind of music, but a mixing of many kinds. Therefore, he said, he hoped many students would urge of many kinds. Therefore, he said, he hoped many students would urge their area governments to vote favorably on the proposed appropriations.

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Due to financial considerations

Schools withdraw from exchange program

William Tunis, dean of admissions and records at UMass, oversees the running of the Faculty dependents exchange program. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein).

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

With the withdrawal of the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire from the Faculty dependent exchange program which has operated since 1965, another setback in cooperative activities among New England Universities has resulted because of financial considerations.

For the past 11 years faculty and professional staff members of all New England universities except Vermont have been able to send their dependents to other schools at the in-state tuition rates.

According to officials at all of the schools the program was established primarily as a recruitment inducement for faculty members. The chance to have in-state rates at the other regional schools meant substantial savings for faculty members with college-bound children.

William Tunis, dean of admissions and records here, said the program offered the students involved an opportunity to attend college at low tuition rates other than where their parents were teaching.

The decision by the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and the University of Maine (UMaine) came this past summer as a result of a financial problem caused by the disparity in the number of dependents each school sent to other institutions and the number received.

UNH sent only one student to other schools for every three it accepted. UMaine sent one student for every two it accepted. As a result, especially for UNH which loses money directly when it grants tuition waivers, the two schools were consistently on the short end of the balance.

Figures for students accepted for the Fall 1975 semesters show that UMass sent 43 students and received 37. The University of Connecticut (UConn) sent 67 and received only 19 students. And the University of Rhode Island (URI) sent 16 and received 13 students.

For all schools, only the main campuses are involved in the exchange program. This became an additional issue with the trustees at UMaine, where the seven campus institution has only 50 per cent of its faculty at the North Kingston campus.

The trustees at UMaine wanted all seven campuses eligible for the exchange program. When the other schools balked at the idea UMaine voted to withdraw from the program.

However, according to Dr. James Clark, vice-president for

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Juvenile program focuses on delinquency prevention

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Unique in its emphasis on delinquency prevention, the Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE) program at UMass works with adolescents before they get into trouble, according to Susan Fernald, one of its three undergraduate coordinators.

Sponsored by the School of Education's Juvenile Justice program, which also sponsors the recently combined M.A.R.Y.-Advocate program and the Teen Learning Center, JOE's goal of delinquency prevention distinguishes it from the other Juvenile Justice programs, which work solely with adolescents committed to the Division of Youth Services (DYS).

"We provide services for kids who need help, but are not provided for under DYS or the MARY-Advocate programs," said Fernald.

The DYS is a Massachusetts state youth correctional agency, handling those youngsters brought before the courts on delinquency charges, and is also responsible for medical and dental costs of the youths in one of their residential programs, according to Rita Hardiman, director of JOE.

Fernald said JOE originally involved student volunteers with youths, committed to the Westfield Detention Center.

Beginning the summer of 1974, the DYS granted funding to the JOE program to be used exclusively in juvenile delinquency prevention, Fernald said, and the program shifted its focus to the city of Holyoke, from Westfield.

Fernald said the affiliation with DYS lasted only a year, and when the state agency withdrew its funding, JOE became a Recognized Student Organization, funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The volunteer program now has 25 youngsters, ranging in age from eight to seventeen years, and is oriented towards developing a "one-to-one" relationship between the youths and volunteers, Fernald said.

The student volunteers work essentially as a big brother or sister, serving as a "resource person" to the youngsters, she said.

Volunteers spend 15 hours a week with their charge, getting to know their family, friends and the problems faced by the youngster, Fernald said.

In addition, they accompany the youth on weekend day trips to area recreational and educational facilities with a group of volunteers and their charges from the JOE

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Susan Fernald, one of Joe's three undergraduate coordinators, eating lunch with a JOE youngster at Farley Lodge.

Committee sponsors Career Day next week

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), in an attempt to make prospective employers available to students seeking employment, is sponsoring a CCEBS Career Day on March 9, from 2 to 8 p.m. on the bottom level of the Campus Center, Brenda Turner, assistant director of CCEBS yesterday said.

The purpose of the Career Day is for students to meet the representatives of companies that they may wish to apply to in an atmosphere that is more relaxed than a personal interview.

According to Turner, it is much more valuable for a student to gain personal contact with a company in which they have interests, instead of sending resumes to these companies.

The first CCEBS Career Day was established to make minority students available to prospective employers. Because of its initial succes, the CCEBS Career Day program has been continued, and is now open to all members of the University community.

CCEBS Career Day, according to Turner, may be very beneficial to those persons who attend. Students are able to choose from a large variety of organizations and corporations and may obtain full-time employment, summer jobs, and information concerning internships.

After attending Career Day, students may also find that they are qualified for many jobs they were unaware of, and redirect their educational goals towards these jobs.

This year's Career day activities will begin with a luncheon on the tenth floor of the Campus Center, attended by some students and company representatives.

According to Turner, this year's luncheon will be the first to be given at Career Day.

On March 5, there will also be a pre-Career day meeting for all CCEBS students at 7 p.m. at Yvonne's Soul and West Indian Paradise in the basement of the New Africa House.

According to Turner, all CCEBS students should attend, as the committee expects the full support of all of its students. The first 125 CCEBS student that arrive at this meeting will be entitled to attend the Career Day luncheon on Tuesday.

According to Turner, companies from across the country will be represented at Career Day. Among the companies and organizations that will be represented are the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Boston Public School System, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the National Parks Service.

Claffey addresses women's role in politics

Rose Claffey, the secretary of elder affairs, speaks on women's roles and political process. She is accompanied by Harvey Friedman of the UMass Labor Relation and Research Center. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

By SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporter

"The role of women in politics isn't any different from the role of men in politics," Rose Claffey, secretary of elder affairs for Massachusetts said yesterday.

Speaking in the Campus Center on the role of women in the political process, Claffey said she feels it is most important to understand the political process, and respect the role of the legislature.

"I'm not really in politics," she said, and explained "there's a difference between being an elected official, and being asked to serve."

Claffey said she would like to see more women in politics, but "sometimes we create more problems for ourselves" in trying to obtain positions. Running on a premise of having something to offer that no one else can provide has kept women behind," she said.

Claffey referred to Louise Day Hicks' campaign slogan, in her first bid to be elected to the Boston School Committee: "Elect a mother; keep politics off the school committee," as an example of this.

"Women should be qualified in all ramifications pertaining to the office, and should keep emotions out of the arena," Claffey said.

Claffey said she believes in all the things the women's movement stands for, but disagrees with their methods.

"Women have to come to terms with what they want, and how to achieve their goals, by being totally qualified and conversant in all respects, not just running on one platform," she said.

Claffey encouraged women to "make their presence known," and become more active in politics.

"I operate on a premise that if you can do something better than someone else, you ought to make yourself available," she said.

"A lot of pressure goes with being a woman in politics," Claffey said, "you have to get thick-skinned, and roll with the punches, and this is often one of the hardest things for women to do. Some women want differential treatment."

Claffey does not feel she has ever been discriminated against because she is a woman, but did say such discrimination does happen.

"Women are often penalized from a job, if the position involves working with a man who does not want to work with a woman," she

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Along Primary trail with the candidates...

At long last, for New England, it has ended. The voters of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, for months the subjects of media overkill, campaign promises, and crushing handshakes, can now relapse into blissful slumber once again, wistfully ignoring political warfare, at least until November. For the candidates, it is only a beginning.

It was presumed that the New England primaries would sort out the cluttered field of candidates, and to some extent, they did. Extra confusion, however, was part of the meal ticket.

Henry Jackson, all but the forgotten man of New Hampshire, is the winner in Massachusetts, immediately projected into a forceful contender in the tug-of-war for the front runner status.

The theorists who dismissed the notion that organized labor could deliver votes, are looking at the Massachusetts results with some distress, for Henry Jackson, despite his enthusiastic victory exhortations, has no broad based constituency.

His 24 per cent share of the vote was provided by a coalition of labor votes and anti-busing sentiment.

Carter still strong

Jimmy Carter comes out of New England still smiling and with his candidacy very much alive. The sorting out period, the real tests for the former victors, continues in Florida and New York, and with more than a passing glance towards the delegate haven of California.

[illegible] has often been viewed as having an affinity to sports, where competitors put the best foot forward and pull out all stops to ensure victory. But in real-life politics, those off of the blackboards and removed form the textbooks, the analogy is a failure, for those are often more self-proclaimed winners than media-labeled losers — the also-rans affirming that losing is winning, alleging that it is the percentages and not the order of finish which is the important thing to bear in mind.

Other candidates

So Ronald Reagan can stake a shaky victory claim, despite the failure of his massive New Hampshire campaign; George Wallace compares his past Massachusetts showings with Tuesday's results, and comes away pleased; Morris Udall sees his credibility increased with a second place finish.

The whole range of presidential ambitions are only in the formative stages, and the results from the dour and wintry provinces of New England are hardly conclusive, not indicative of anything, except a catapult for the winners.

The candidates try to stay on track, grasping for that odd concept called momentum, trying to continue on their trek to national destiny.

Massachusetts' districts

Rightly or wrongly, politicians sometimes maintain that the state of Massachusetts ends at Framingham, the outlying districts of Western Massachusetts lurking forgotten in the background, the subject of little more than obligatory visits by candidates.

Only George Wallace tried mightily to woo the voters in western Massachusetts, appealing to the middle class in a curious communication rarely seen in American politics.

He may seem to be the same old George Wallace to many, but his own message has changed. No longer is he the avowed segregationalist, instead painting himself as the champion of the middle class, reputing to be the only candidate that hears the voices of the great majority mainstream.

The feeling at his rallies was electric, but the Massachusetts results show that he still lives in the shadow of his past, unable to shed the image of the angry rabble-rouser who stood in the schoolhouse door to prevent blacks from entering the University of Alabama in the early 1960's.

The Democratic liberals

Liberal idealogues, too, are licking their wounds, coming out of Massachusetts — once their haven — stunned and demoralized. Only one of their kind, Morris Udall, finished among the top four, and the once boundless energy and optimism of the liberals has given way to sighs of desperation, a puzzlement transcending the virtues held so closely to the heart.

Harris, Shriver, and Bayh were all looking forward to be counted in on Tuesday, but they are in the process of being counted out. The Kennedyesque zeal of Shriver and the stubborness of Harris will urge them to continue on — most probably at the expense of the hopes and the ideology they have been professing over the last few months.

Republican contest

For the Republicans, Ronald Reagan continues his fight against incumbency, exuding confidence all the way, his supporters as active as they have ever been.

New Hampshire was labeled as a moral victory, Massachusetts must rank as a dismal failure. The Republican states of Florida and Illinois will provide the real test for Reagan, whose now faltering campaign must be revitalized for him to make a dent.

Unlike the Democrats, the day of reckoning for the Republicans may come long before the convention rolls around.

The race for delegates to the national conventions has taken a back seat to the abstract theories of momentum and credibility, but the importance is not incidential, it is delegate votes that will decide the nominee, though abstracts should similarly not be discounted.

Carter has most delegates

For the record, then, Jimmy Carter leads the race, picking up 16 in Massachusetts for a total of 46. Jackson won 30 Massachusetts delegates for a total of 30; and Wallace, 21 for a total of 31; Udall, 20 for 22; Sargent Shriver, 8 for 12; Fred Harris, 6 for 11; and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 1 each.

...and the media.

Text by Paul Bradley

Photos by Jay Saret

Reporters, like anyone else, have their favorites in the presidential campaign, and for good reason. Much of their favoritism is the result of hard-working campaign press secretaries, who understand that covering a presidential primary can be less than glamorous at times.

For instance, the campaign of Ronald Reagan is looked upon with chiding amusement by most of the press, but one will seldom see a hatchet job on the man.

This is because of the work of Lyn Nofzinger, Reagan's irrasible national press secretary. A former reporter himself, Nofzinger runs a top flight press organization, and the press, in turn, gives him a lot of respect for it.

Reporters, assigned to Reagan, do not run into troubles like getting left behind, or losing their luggage, and over a long campaign, such trivial things grow in importance.

Reporters' characteristics

Reporters are supposed to be a notoriously agressive breed, but that is not always the case. When a press secretary tells the press corps that there is only time for one more question, the reaction usually is a subsequent floor of queries.

Not so with the Reagan operation. When Nofzinger said that there was only time for one more question (and in the beginning of the conference he said that only questions relating to New Hampshire could be asked, and that is all that the press did ask) there was only one more question asked before the cameras stopped whirring and the notebooks slammed shut.

The treatment that the press gets is directly related to the strength of an organization, and the money that the campaign has on hand. The President can afford to feed the press, but few of the other candidates can. They simply cannot afford it.

So reporters long to be assigned to a candidate that has a large kitty in order to collect on some of the fringe benefits of the job. And if one is lucky enough to be able to roam around to the different headquarters, then all the better.

Boston was a situation that was ideal for roaming, with four different candidates being headquartered within walking distance. The place to be was the headquarters of Henry Jackson; there is a natural inclination to be at the place where the winner is, but the fact is that, win or lose, Jackson had the best operation.

His open bar for the press attracted all kinds of journalistic hopefuls, affording the opportunity to get some inside talk over a couple of free drinks.

The groupies that follow the media are as much a part of the operation as the newspersons themselves, cruising the corridors to get a glimpse of their favorite TV news personality.

Celebrities

Walter Cronkite was swarmed for more autographs than any of the candidates, an instant celebrity where ever he went. The TV people were constantly bothered — one feels that they are friends what with them being a living room guest every night — while the print stars go unnoticed and unbothered.

The trail is hectic, but most reporters find the time to hit the hotel bars for a kibitzing session among themselves. The news magazine representatives have the best time of all, having to write only one story a week, while the wire service men have constant deadlines to meet.

Calming down

The political hotbed of Massachusetts has calmed down a bit now, the attention of the candidates now turned to the other primaries. Massachusetts is, of course, not likely to heat up again for a long while — at least until November, when it becomes one of fifty targets for the candidates.

Only every four years does the media blitz and the would-be presidents command the collective attention of the state, if not the entire nation. The Japanese correspondents will not have the opportunity to visit our fair state for probably another four years, and that is not to say that they want to come back.

One has to thrive on the tenseness, the pressure of the campaign trail, to be a part of it. The day of the scoop may have long since passed, but there still is a lot of pushing and shoving that goes on.

One still must be a hustler to succeed, and out there, on the campaign trail, as they trek to Florida, New York, and points beyond, there are a lot of hustlers. Contrary to what a lot of people believe, they do not get news from nowhere. The source is often as important as the event itself.

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News in Brief

Bayh to quit race?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., his campaign crippled by finishing a poor seventh in the Massachusetts primary, called a news conference in New York tomorrow to disclose whether he will continue his presidential drive

It appeared that Bayh would either drop out of the crowded Democratic presidential field, or run a severely cutback campaign aimed at the April 6 New York primary where he has considerable liberal support.

Conn kills gay bill

HARTFORD [AP] — The State House startled observers yesterday by defeating without debate a controversial bill to extend equal rights to homosexuals.

The vote was 84-62, killing the measure for this session.

Last year the Senate approved but the House defeated a similar proposal to guarantee equal treatment in housing, employment and other areas regardless of sexual orientation. However, the issue was debated considerably before each chamber voted.

Milk price supports to rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today announced a 3.5 cent a gallon increase in government milk price supports, effective April 1.

Administration experts said the increase probably would prevent any general retail price declines for dairy products in the foreseeable future.

Butz's action carried out a pledge he made to Congress as part of a successful effort to forestall passage of legislation calling for a steeper price hike.

The Agriculture secretary, in addition to announcing the increase in support prices, also said he will review the support once every three months — instead of semi-annually — and will adjust prices again "if necessary to assure an adequate supply of milk."

Ford promises vet benefits

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford promised today he would do his best to raise to record levels federal spending for veterans' medical care, compensation and pensions.

"You deserve nothing less. I will do all that I can to make certain that you receive nothing less," Ford said in a speech written for delivery at the dedication of the new Disabled American Veterans National Service Headquarters building.

"...Even within the tight constraints of my federal budget for Fiscal Year 1977, I have proposed a record amount of over $4 billion for VA medical care.

Hearst trial in limbo

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — The Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial was hung up today while attorneys organized a special hearing on evidence seized from the Symbionese Liberation Army's last hideout.

The entire morning session was cancelled so prosecution and defense lawyers could set up procedures, gather witnesses and check the transcript of a Los Angeles court hearing which threw out the same disputed evidence.

Spanish aid plan debated

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey today unveiled a proposed $1.2 billion aid package and military treaty with Spain.

He was immediately confronted with several pitfalls which could complicate required Senate ratification of the agreement.

Although Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed his belief the Senate would bestow the required two-thirds ratification to make the pact operative, other committee members raised these possible obstacles:

—Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., noted the Spanish government has refused to renew the lease for the Radio Liberty transmitter beaming programs to Russia. Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Hartmann said the issue had been raised at a high level with the Spanish government and a favorable outcome was expected.

—Sen. Jacob Javits, D-N.Y., raised objections to the administration committing the United States to a five-year aid program with Spain when Congress traditionally authorizes and appropriates monies year by year.

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Panthers report FBI harassment

Note: This article was sent to Liberation News Service by the Chicago Black Panther Intercommunal News Service.

CHICAGO — FBI plots to harass, disorganize and possibly eliminate the Chicago chapter of the Black Panther Party were the focus during the second week of the trial in the civil suit brought by the families of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark and the survivors of the 1969 raid in which the two Panther leaders were killed.

The plaintiffs intend to prove that the defendants, including the FBI, Chicago Police Department, a former State Attorney, his assistants and an FBI informer, plotted and conspired to murder Hampton, then chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party (BPP), and Clark.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, James D. Montgomery, had Martin Johnson, special agent in charge of the Chicago office of the FBI in 1969 on the stand as he read 18 COINTELPRO documents, many of which were confidential, to the jury. Documents of the FBI's counterintelligence program (COINTELPRO) aimed at neutralizing the left were first revealed in late 1973.

The documents revealed that a letter, authorized by the Bureau in Washington, was sent to Jeff Fort, head of another black group in Chicago, advising him that the BPP leaders had "out a hit on him." The letter was signed "a black brother" and, according to internal FBI memoranda, it would hopefully cause Fort "to take retaliatory action" and "rebribution" against the leadership of the Black Panther Party.

Johnson, who is now head of the Chicago Police Board, claimed that the intention of the Bureau throughout the entire COINIELPRO operation was strictly "non-violent." In response to questioning about FBI internal memoranda that stated the objective of the letter was to "cause harm" to the leaders of the BPP and get Fort to take retribution. Johnson said those terms must be understood in a "non-violent sense" because everyone in the FBI knew the program itself was "non-violent." Jeff Fort will testify for the plaintiffs after the FBI agents have completed their testimony.

Other documents reveal attempts by the FBI to provoke distrust and divisions between the Black Panther Party and other groups and individuals in the black community in Chicago, using the form of anonymous letters and the informer William O'Neal, who had infiltrated the Chicago BPP on instructions from the FBI.

The FBI also admitted in court that they had caused Hampton to be arrested as he was about to tape a television program, using an old warrant for a missed court date. Internal FBI memos showed congratulations from the Washington office for "causing embarrassment to Fred Hampton and the Black Panther Party."

Still on the stand, Marlin Johnson was asked if "his intention had been to prevent Fred Hampton from appearing on television to express his philosophy and point of view." Johnson answered after a prolonged silence, "yes, you could say that."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs established that the FBI did operated a counterintelligence program against the BPP which was aimed not only at depriving them of rights to free speech, but also at causing great physical harm to their leadership, especially Hampton.

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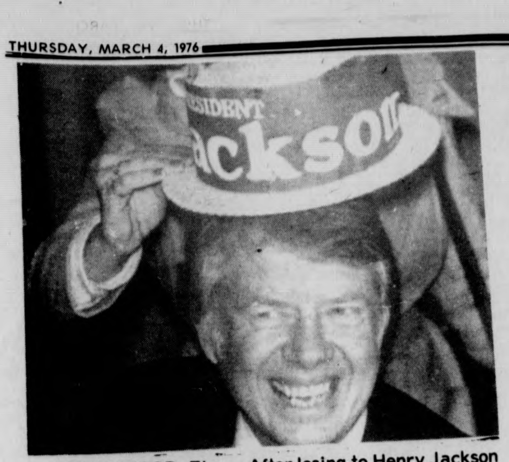

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — After losing to Henry Jackson in the Massachusetts primary Tuesday, candidate Jimmy Carter appears here to be conceding victory to Jackson. All was in jest, however. (UPI Telephoto)

Police kill gunman in Detroit hotel

DETROIT (UPI) — A gunman barricaded on the sixth floor of a hotel shot a policeman, a police chaplain and the hotel manager yesterday before a police sharpshooter shot him to death.

Police who waged an hour-long gun battle described the scene as a "nightmare."

The gunman was not immediately identified.

Police identified two of the injured as Henry Cartarian, 53, manager of the near downtown Addison Hotel, and Martin Fuhrmann, 25, a five-year veteran of the police force. The chaplain was not immediately identified.

Authorities said the chaplain and Fuhrmann were in critical condition. Cartarian was listed in serious condition.

Police said they were unable to determine what touched off the shooting.

It began, police said, when Cartarian went to a sixth floor room to see why a window was open. He knocked but received no response and then opened the door with a passkev.

Congress learns of Egyptian arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has informed Congress that it intends to begin selling arms to Egypt, congressional sources said yesterday.

The administration has informed members of Congress that the arms sales will begin with six Lockheed C130 transport aircraft worth $6.5 million each, plus spare parts and training.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said, "Consultations have begun with both sides of the Congress on opening a military supply relationship with Egypt."

He described them as "broad consultations on the whole conceptual problem" and more than just a discussion about the sale of six aircraft.

A congressional source said that the talks, with Assistant Secretary of State Robert McCloskey representing the administration, could not accurately be described as consultations. The source said, "We were informed. Their mind is already made up."

The congressional source said that earlier discussions with Congress had included the sale of F5E fighter aircraft to Egypt, but when it became clear that there would be a strong negative reaction on Capitol Hill, the subject was dropped by the administration.

The State Department said that the discussions with Congress go far beyond the specific items in the first sale. Funseth said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "has shown a desire to end his dependence on the Soviet Union in military and other matters and it is in our interest to help him.

"We are consulting with Congress on how to respond to this request."

State Department officials said that anything light fighter aircraft "are far down the road" but they did not exclude that eventual possibility.

Funseth said, "We are frankly trying to get ideas at this stage." He said that the Israeli government has been informed of the consultations.

Congressional sources said that the administration representatives have argued that six transport aircraft will not alter the military balance in the Middle East. Israel has 16 C130Es.

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$1.95 & $2.95
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richard caplan

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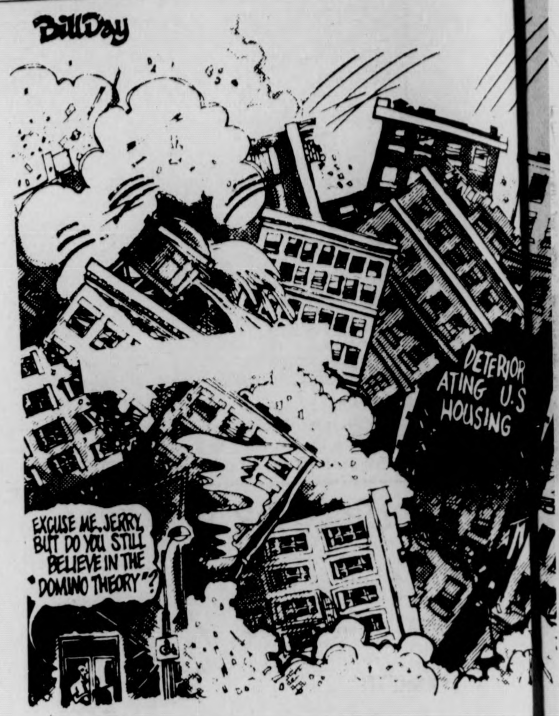
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commentary

The politics of daycare

(Editor's Note: This commentary appeared in a recent edition of OSAWATOMIE, a Weather Underground publication.)
PLEASE MARK BOLD

To judge a society, look at how it cares for its children. Our children are the future — they embody the hopes and dreams of a people.

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Two other kinds of daycare are available: the private profit-making centers run by big corporations, including the franchise centers (nicknamed "Kentucky Fried Children" by activists in the daycare movement) and the private, non-profit centers, like the parent-run cooperatives. These centers often rely on welfare payments for individual children, and are the most endangered by current welfare cutbacks.

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letters

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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UMass-UConn...again

PC-HC kick things off at 7

By BILL DOYLE

A year of waiting will end tonight at 9 (Channels 27, 57) for the UMass basketball team as the Minutemen meet UConn in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament at the Springfield Civic Center.

Providence College will meet Holy Cross in the first game of tonight's doubleheader at 7.

After not being picked by the ECAC tournament selection committee last year despite an 18-7 record and a Yankee Conference championship, the Minutemen will now have a chance to prove that their 21-4 slate and their top-ranked position in New England this season is no fluke.

While UMass coach Jack Leaman would like to forget the snub of last year which caused the ECAC selection committee to realign its selection process this season, he is looking forward to a dogfight with the Huskies.

"We don't look back", said Leaman. "The only thing we are concerned with is the UConn game. It should be a tough game like all those with Connecticut. It's a big rivalry and no way is it an easy game.

"It's the start of a sudden death kind of season. There are a great deal of pressures but it's fun because the competition is so keen. Every team we'll play has had a great season or they wouldn't be in the tournament."

The Huskies are indeed a familiar foe for the Minutemen. UMass has played UConn in basketball more times (79) than any other school.

The Huskies are one of only four teams to defeat the Minutemen this season and the only team to down UMass in its last 16 games.

A 72-66 loss at home January 31 to UConn was avenged by the Minutemen a week later with an 86-73 victory over the Huskies on the road. To exhibit the fierceness of the rivalry between the two schools, the split of the season series marked the fifth straight year of such an occurrance.

"The key will be who can defend the other team better," stated Leaman about tonight's game.

Connecticut has been a hot-and-cold team all year and is presently showing signs of getting hot again. The Huskies, 16-9 on the year, have overcome back-to-back losses to Maine and New Hampshire to win their last three regular season games, including downing Fairfield, 72-70, on the road Tuesday night.

Tony Hanson, the Huskies' leading scorer with a 19.1 average, has also been hot-and-cold as he has scored 15, 35, seven, 25, 20, six, and 17 points in his last seven games. Against UMass he scored eight points in the Huskies win and 26 in the Minutemen win.

But while Hanson has been an inconsistent scorer of late, John Thomas, UConn's 6-foot-8 center, has remained the best rebounder in New England by grabbing an average of 14 per game.

> *'We don't look back — the only thing on our minds is the Connecticut game*
>
> *— UMass coach Jack Leaman*

Six-foot-8 Jeff Carr and 6-foot-7 Jim Abromaitis have been playing well of late for the Huskies to spark their recent surge.

"Connecticut has to play very similar to the way we do because that's their style," explained Leaman. "We've had one day to prepare for them and they've had one day to prepare for us. Neither of us can afford to make any changes in our game plans now."

The Minutemen's game plan, which Leaman calls "good team offense and allowing Alex Eldridge to control the flow by speeding up or slowing down the pace of the game," has been good enough to win 11 games in a row which is only two less than the school record set in the 1972-73 season.

"We have the depth and the team play which makes us a good team." said Leaman, who rates this year's team as his best ever.

"In November and December, we knew that talent-wise this was the best team we've ever had," Leaman continued. "If we could put it together, we knew we could be a great team. We start three sophomores (Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, and Derick Claiborne) and two juniors who have missed a year of action (Jim Town and Mark Donoghue) and despite that inexperience, we did put it together and it's a credit to them."

It's that very lack of experience, especially in post-season activity, which could hurt the Minutemen although they have won every must-win game they've played this year.

"We've beaten Hawaii when we had to. We've beaten Boston College, Connecticut the second time, and Providence," said Leaman. "I have no doubt that this team plays better in games it has to win. It has the ability to rise to the occasion."

If the Minutemen do rise to the occasion and defeat the Huskies tonight, they will play the winner of the Providence-Holy Cross game Saturday afternoon at 3 with the losers of both games tonight playing at 1.

"Saturday means nothing if we don't win on Thursday," said Leaman, whose teams have won only once in post-season activity.

Tonight's game may very well mean as much to the fans as it does for the teams involved. If the ECAC tournament didn't mean so much to Minutemen fans, then why did the UMass ticket office sell out all its allotted thickets in an hour and a half, and why did students organize a picket of last year's tournament when the Minutemen weren't selected?

"We're going down there expecting to win. We've got to win seven in a row for the national championship," said Leaman.

And the start of the route to the national championship or any post-season success begins tonight.

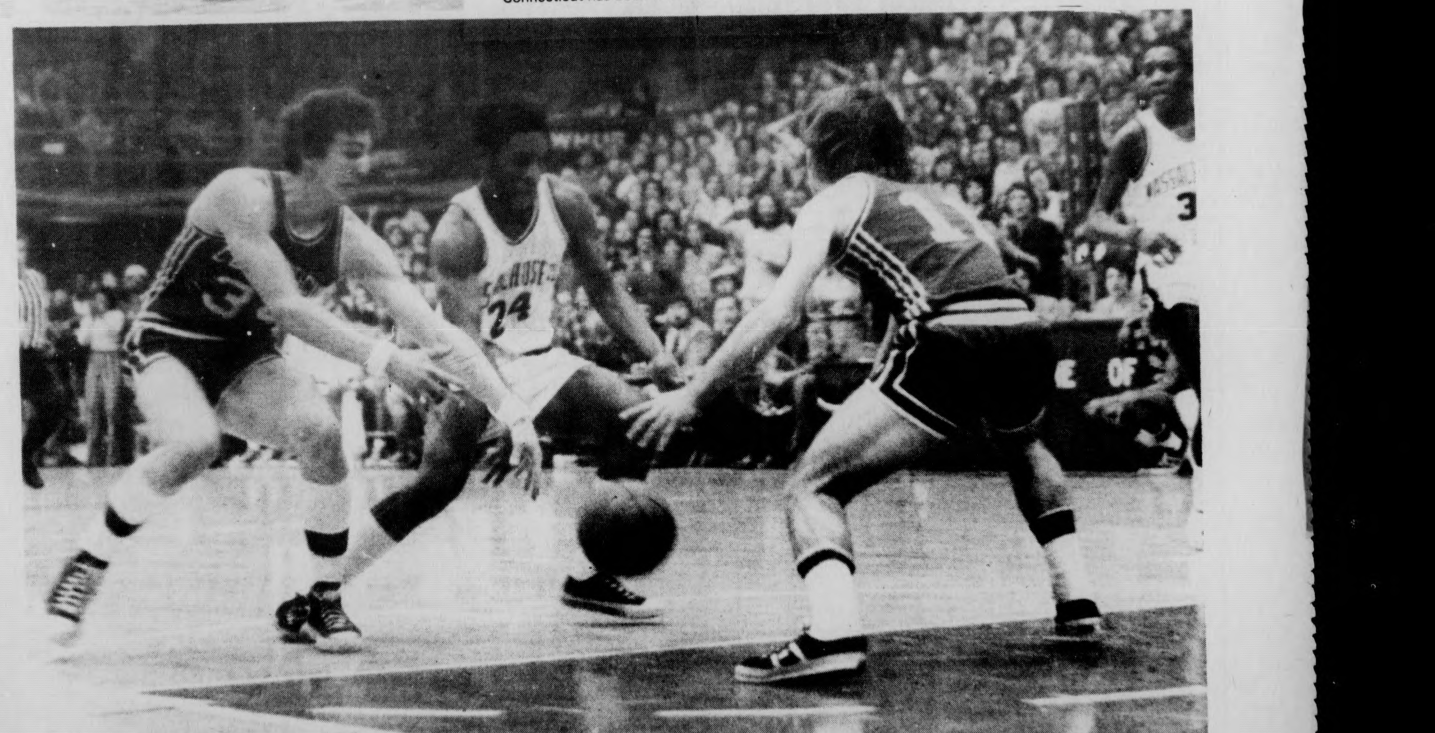

richard caplan

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Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The politics of daycare

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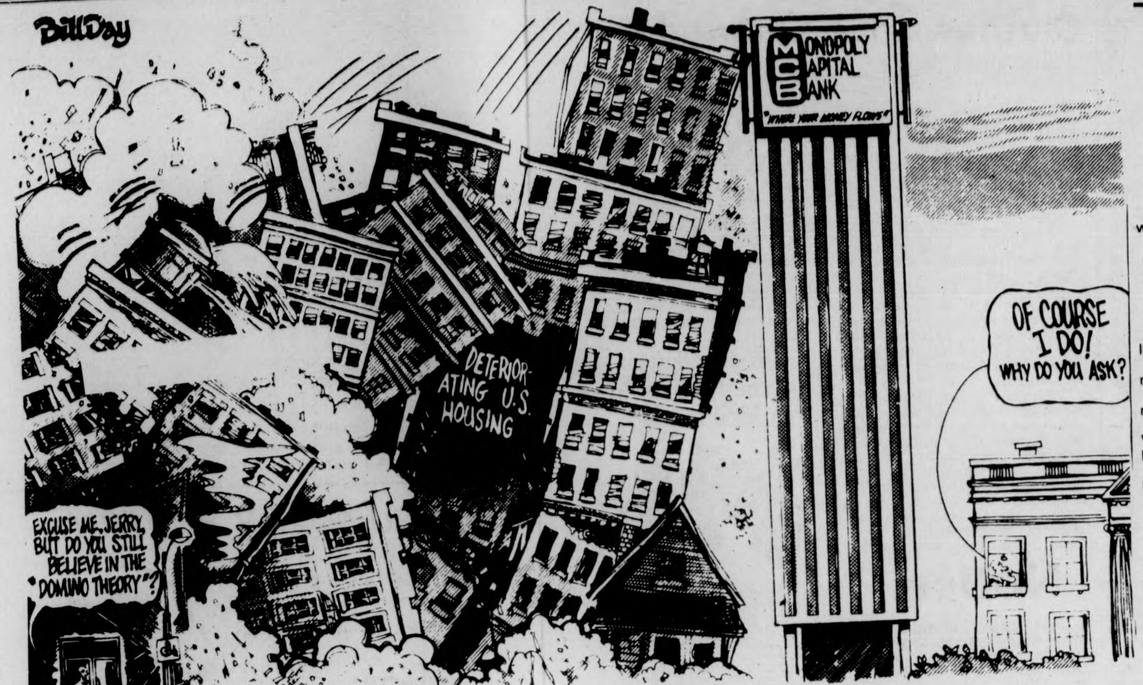
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OF COURSE I DO! WHY DO YOU ASK?

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Tuesday night's demonstration was an outgrowth of legitimate frustration with the current unionization efforts, not the concept of a Union. Is legitimate criticism to be interpreted as manipulation? Is presenting another side of the story to be interpreted as lies?

For the fact of the matter is that Unionization is a long and difficult road and Tuesday night's demonstration was an expression that it is not going to be brought about by the wave of a majic wand. It is not surprising that Cronin and Martus' criticism should be attacked for criticizing the current Unionization efforts. They have said all along that the organizers of the Union have been oblivious to criticism, and the reaction to the Tuesday night demonstration seems to bear this out.

Michael Grossman

What's the word?

To the Editor:

Gil Scot Heron starts off a song on his most recent album, "What's the word? Tell me have you heard from Johannesburg?" This is a good question these days as the United States and South African forces suffer a major defeat in Angola. With the recent recognition of the People's Republic of Angola by the Organization of African Unity the United States is left isolated in Africa, supporting what are clearly recognized as white racist governments in South Africa and Zimbabwe [Rhodesia]. At issue in Angola was not only the question of who would rule there, but the larger question of who will rule in all of southern Africa. The Movement for the Popular Liberation of Angola's victory against U.S. funded forces and an invasion from South Africa, is as significant for the future of Africa as was the victory of the Vietnamese people in Southeast Asia.

It is clear from all of this that the major trend in the world today is revolution against direct U.S. rule and the rule of neocolonial governments sponsored by the U.S. In 1975 we saw Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Sao Tome, Guinea Bissau, Mozambique, Benin [Dahomey] gain their independence. 1976 has just begun and already we've witnessed the victory of the Movement for the Popular Liberation of Angola, and an intensification of the struggle in Zimbabwe, Argentina, Puerto Rico and Panama. It seems clear that the word from Johannesburg is that the people of the world want their independence and self-determination.

Prexy Nesbit of the Chicago Coalition for the Liberation of Angola, just back from participating in an international conference with representatives of the MPLA will speak tonight at 8:00, 174-175 Campus Center on the current situation in Angola and southern Africa. "What's the word?"

Sunday News Collective

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Challenge Junta

To the Editor:

The Chilean Junta tries to sneak into Smith College once again tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Wright Hall. Those opposed to the Junta are urged to attend.

Don't forget this Chilean military dictatorship that violently overthrew the socialist progressive government of Allende with the help of the U.S. The Junta today represents a government of torture, massive political imprisonment, total denial of civil and democratic rights and massive unemployment and starvation.

It is very important to the people of Chile that these military rulers' foreign appearances not go unchallenged.

Dan Katz
Western Mass. Chile
Solidarity Committee

Statement

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of AHORA wishes to express the concern of the Latin community on the recent happenings with Collegian *Black Affairs Editor and assistant Editor. We want to express our solidarity with the positions and actions taken by the Third World Editors and community in response to the institutional aggression exercised upon them by the* Collegian's *Board of Editors. We also condemn the fact that Third World publications and their editors keep having problems with the* Collegian's *management in order to be able to publish and that the* Collegian's *Advisory Board has no actual representation of the Third World community.*

Executive Committee
AHORA

The atheism offensive

To the Editor:

It was with great anticipation that I began reading Phillip Milstein's 2-23 commentary, in which he came out of the closet with his atheism. I am an agnostic, bordering on atheism, and so was interested in what he was going to say. I was hoping for a mature, rational explanation and defense of his views. Instead, I was disgusted to read a reckless, inane, petty tirate condemning all those who disagree with Milstein as hypocrites. I am sure that he has succeeded in completely alienating all intelligent people with his drivel.

Consider the statement that atheists are "probably more discriminated against than all sexual, homosexual, asexual, radical and ethnic minorities." Bullshit. Many of the men and women who have achieved the greatest things in our society have been agnostics or atheists — they must not have been too oppressed. Speaking personally, I have never felt in any way at the slightest disadvantage because of my lack of religious belief.

Furthermore, Milstein harps on such trivial matters. For example, he drones on for a couple of indignant paragraphs decrying the mention of God on U.S. coins and currency. He calls this a "crime." Isn't that a bit overblown, Mr. Milstein? The words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance are also cited. Agreed, they do not belong — but who cares? The Pledge is meaningless and empty with or without the phrase.

Finally, a word or two of advice to Milstein and any who may share his thinking: if you're going to be an atheist, don't be so damn self-righteous about it. That makes you just as offensive as the believers. Don't let the denial of God become a regligion in itself. Atheist dogma has no more intrinsic value than religious dogma. I hope you re-assess your views. In the meantime, calm down — for God's sakes.

Herb Brody

martha newcomb

Friday conversation

H: I don't really want to go, do you?

h: Well, I love to make decisions.

H: Come down from there and get packed, we're always late.

h: Of course, do you have a paper bag?

H: What did you think of the movie?

h: (long pause) I'm thinking.

H: I understand.

h: (short pause) Egregious.

H: Sums it up nicely.

h: Thankyou. We need this adventure; I'd like to get some pastries in Chinatown.

H: Shall we bring the Faulkner or just the notebook?

h: Whatever you like. I probably won't read much.

H: Ha, you'll probably buy six books in the Village; do you think we could find that sci fi book store again?

h: Probably. Lunch tomorrow at Tout Va Bien?

H: Yes but no more planning.

h: Not even the Whitney?

H: Not even the Whitney.

h: I still have a few subway token. Did you notice those clouds? I hope it rains all the way through Connecticut.

H: Ditto. Want some tea?

h: Mint, if you think we have time.

the writer takes a break here to make some tea

H: Now that we're really going, time doesn't really matter.

h: When does it ever ... really?

H: I know it's foolish but I'm glad I finished that paper before we left; chalk up another subliminal contrivance.

h: Foolish only if you had let it take over. We should buy some brandy and go to the Bowery; observe the separate reality.

H: Planning?

h: Altering Perception. What time is it?

H: (subdued giggle)

h: Sorry, I'm as yet a creature of habit.

H: No, you're a student, would you rather be anything else right now?

h: (rubs teapot three times)... Great realm of possibilities, but ... No.

H: Aye, that's the rub.

h: Fruitcake. Are we almost ready? Damn, my toothbrush is in the bottom of the bag.

H: I have some gum - sugarless; just for you.

h: You know, when we were walking through the Campus Center late the other nite it reminded me of Port Authority. Oh look, it's starting to rain.

H: Lovely. Let's get going. Are you happy?

h: Always.

H,h: Goodbye dormitory.

D: Goodbye for now.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

crack

I wonder who's next

By CINDY MILLER

Many of the articles in "Crack" have been attempts at explicating repressive policies maintained by UMass administration which reflect business parameters rather than the broadest scopes of educational inquiry for students: Apparently arbitrary cuts of staff and programs, the lack of respect for faculty grievances (evidenced by resignation of 8 of the 11 faculty members on the grievance committee), the questionable tenure policies that appear to be releasing some of the most creative and challenging professors are all examples of the administrations oppressive attempts to make us "buckle under."

A perfect example of this repression is occurring right now in the School of Education. Some time ago the School of Ed. reorganized itself around the principle that education was to foster the growth and betterment of man, including students. They saw many ways in which its traditional structure inhibited growth and thus took a stance against grading in favor of learning for its own sake and established the pass-no pass system. They recognized teachers and students as learners and sought to represent that position by allowing modular credits, student initiated programs, options for independent study as self-directed learning experiences, and by seeking out student opinions about the business and teaching of the school. They took an open stand against discrimination in both their hiring practices and course offerings, as shown in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and International Education Program. By taking drastically different steps from the rest of the university, the School of Ed. made itself the closest to an equalitarian, democratically run department on this campus. Some of the most innovative and outstanding faculty and students in the field were recruited. The school became known as a progressive community. Perhaps this independence was seen as a threat to the administration's concerns.

Then ... the scandal! Whatever the strengths of the school of Ed. were, they suddently disappeared in light of misuse of funds by some (only two people were indicted) of its faculty. The school and the entire university became replete with rumors and the scapegoat hunt was on! The administration saw the chance to restructure this school which had flown in the face of the traditional repression of grades, the student-professor inequalities, and traditional authoritarianism.

Now ... the reprimand comes. Blend yourself in! You must have all your courses go through regular university channels (which takes over one year to process and cannot have such "flippant" titles as Kids, Schools, and the School of Ed.). Reorganize yourselves so that you conform to our expectations, not your ideals! Cut back your independent studies, cut back your experimental courses! In all this a new dean (I wonder what the selection procedure is) will appear and are we to assume that he is not going to continue this reprimand?

Funny that the school has "lost" so much of its Black faculty, isn't it? Are we assured that modular credits and pass-no pass grading are "safe?" It appears there is a high risk of the baby (uninhibited learning) being thrown out with the bath water (the loopholes inherent in any new system).

this is part one part two offollows on other tape.

The administration is aghast. --- So what's the big deal? Governor Dukakis claims former governor Sargent lost millions of dollars in poor handling. Scandals have always existed, but I've never seen people so willing to undo the obvious good that had been built, unless ... the new ways threatened the existance of the old. Could it be that independent learners, people with a world view with a commitment to end discrimination are a threat to those business relations? Why?

What will the future hold? Now, the school must struggle to maintain its principles of equality while a structure of inequality, via grades, strict credits, etc. is forced upon it, risking alienation of the faculty from the students. Will creative faculty and students seek this "new" environment to work in? This story is really not for the School of Ed. but the rest of the faculty of this university, those of you who are striving to create and to grow. Look closely at what is happening. Look behind the administration's words at the procedural and economic oppression of any educational innovation or critical stance. You too are subject to this same kind of repression. The Administration's managerial approach, which divides interests within the university, enables you to watch your brother department's crucifiction without realizing you may be getting a preview of your own demise if you try such humanitarian follies.

Cindy Miller, a Graduate student, is a Collegian Commentator.

"Breaker, one nine. This here's the Rubber Duck stuck in the mud." The sudden change in the weather caught this trucker unprepared. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

★ Exchange program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

academic affairs at UMaine, recent developments may mean a possible reconsideration of the withdrawal decision.

The UMaine faculty, through the Council of Colleges, recommended prolonging the program at the Orono campus. The recommendation will be considered by the UMaine Chancellor at a March 24 meeting. If the decision is reversed at that time it could mean students would be able to enroll for the Fall 1976 semester.

According to Eugene Savage, director of Admissions at UNH, the disparity problem was not solvable without changes being made in the program. During recent years various proposals have been considered by the University presidents including a quota system and possible subsidization of schools suffering from an imbalance in enrollments.

But after it was decided any changes would be unworkable UNH voted to withdraw. Unlike UMaine, which is reconsidering it's decision, the UNH decision is viewed by officials as irrevocable.

For the three schools remaining in the program, the benefits may be impaired after losing two schools, but it still remains a viable program.

Mark Rand, acting director of Admissions at URI, said the program is something extra to offer incoming faculty and "half a loaf is better than nothing". Rand said he doesn't see any vast changes in the number of students they will be sending or receiving despite the loss of UMaine and UNH.

John Vlandis, director of Admissions at UConn, said faculty members have taken the position that the program is part of the conditions of employment, and that to terminate it would be unfair to those who expected to take advantage of it when their children decided to go to college.

★ JOE program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

program.

Hardiman, director of JOE, said she leaves the day-to-day administration to the three undergraduate coordinators, and spends her time writing proposals.

Fernald, Mike Richards and Laurie Klibanoff are the three JOE coordinators, and each oversees the advocates of specific age groups, said Hardiman.

According to Fernald, the initial JOE kids, from Holyoke, were "referred by court or social workers familiar with the youngster's families."

Additional JOE kids come from the friends and younger brothers and sisters of the original group, she said.

The Juvenile Justice program at UMass, directed by Bailey Jackson, and which sponsors JOE, Mary-Advocate, and the Teen Learning Center, is a major under the School of Education.

Jackson said the Juvenile Justice program allows its majors to receive credit towards their major by working in these programs.

Jackson termed the JOE program a "success" and said, "One measure of gauging this success is the parents. The parents of JOE kids were very involved in the writing to the state legislature supporting JOE during the budget cutbacks of last year."

★ V[illegible]men's politics

CONTIN[illegible]M PAGE 3

said.

Claffey taught f[illegible] 26 years, and worked for 12 yea[illegible] in the labor moveme[illegible] before [illegible]ssuming her post as [illegible]ry of elder affairs. She calle[illegible] politics her third career, an[illegible] she finds the job "ch[illegible]nd stimulating."

Claffey told of running for vice-president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council 14 years ago against 50 men, and winning.

Claffey said she has never belonged to a women's organization, and she does not espouse them.

"These organizations are part of the problem of women," she said.

"One of the hardest things," she said, "is to take calls from elderly people, who want immediate solutions."

"I look at my role as both an advocacy role, and a role espousing the needs of the elderly," she said.

Claffey said she was worried at first when considered for the position, because "she had read that Governor Dukakis was looking for four women to fill cabinet posts, and I didn't want to be just another woman," she said.

Claffey, who is 58, has also been vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, and secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers.

She was sponsored by various campus organizations, and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. Her visit is the first in a series of four colloquia being offered this semester on the role of women in the political process.

Clothes drive planned

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Plans are being made by the Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) located in Moore House, Southwest, to launch a clothing drive to aid victims of the Angolan civil war, the Guatemalan earthquake, and certain African nations.

The student coordinator of the project, who did not wish to be identified, describes the center's efforts in this way.

"The Center for Racial Understanding is in the process of partaking in a clothing drive for the indigent victims of the Angolan civil war, and the apartheid regimes of South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, and Namibia.

"The Guatemalan catastrophy which occurred several weeks ago will also be included in the essential and worthy project. This can be but one of the many practical ways in which the community consciousness of the University can be actualized."

The center requested all students, faculty, staff and other University personnel who may be concerned, to contribute to the drive which will end two weeks before the end of school.

The coordinator asked that articles such as blankets, socks, trousers, shirts and shoes be sent to the center, located in the corner of Moore House.

Those parties interested in working with the center in this project are asked to call 5-0472 or 5-2440 for further information.

At this time it is not known how the clothing contributed will be distributed in the various countries. Final matters should be taken care of within the next two weeks according to the project coordinator.

Notice

An exhibition of photographs by Alyce Kaprow of the UMass Art Department faculty is running today and tomorrow at the Herter Hall Gallery.

Running concurrently and continuing until March 19, is a series of weekly changing exhibits of photographs by student photographers.

The Herter Art Gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Primary topic of Seminar

Political analysis of Tuesday's Massachusetts Presidential Primary will be the major topic for tonight's meeting of the Project 10 Political Campaigns Seminar in Pierpont House at 7:30 p.m.

According to seminar instructor Ken Mosakowski, each student in the seminar has been campaigning actively for one of six announced Democratic presidential candidates whose names appeared on Tuesday's ballot: U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, Pres. Morris Udall, former governor Jimmy Carter, U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, and former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

Students will be expected to continue campaigning for surviving candidates in the April 6 New York presidential primary.

The public is invited.

Notice

The Native American Settlement has announced that food, seeds, clothing and tools are needed by Wednesday.

Materials can be dropped off in room 411 of the Student Union.

What college women are being pinned with.

As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

There are 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship programs available. A young woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover the remaining 2 or 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered... all fees paid...textbook costs reimbursed...plus $100 a month allowance, tax-free.

A woman's place is definitely in the Air Force and our pinning ceremony will be the highlight of her college experience.

545-2437
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

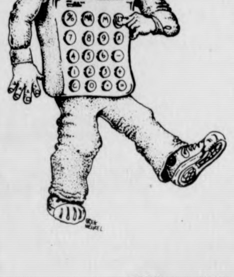

CALCULATOR EXCHANGE

The University Store will be having another calculator exchange during the week of March 8-13. If you have a calculator you want to SELL come in sometime this week and get the full details. If you want to BUY a used calculator come in next week. We will have them on display.

A great chance to sell or buy a calculator!

Another Service of The University Store
campus center
univ. of mass./amherst.

JOIN IN THE EXCITEMENT OF ELECTIONS.

SGA President/Board Governors elections
Mon. 8
and
Tues. 9

We need election officials and volunteers.
Sign up in room 420 S.U.

Flu type 'A' decreasing

Incidence of influenza "A" is "backing off", according to Dr. Thomas McBride, director of the Division of Medical Care at the UMass Health Services.

Originating in British Columbia, Influenca-A has been given the name of "Victoria Strain", he said.

An increase of outpatients and admissions to the health services have resulted from the spread of the flu on campus.

Symptons are: cough, fever, muscle aches and increase in temperature.

McBride said that if fever persists for three days or more, students should visit the Health Services to prevent secondary problems of pneumonia and ear infections.

High absenteeism of students from class has been attributed to the recent outbreak of flu. Faculty at UMass have also been hit in recent weeks, although no figures are available.

"Teaching is a hazardous profession" according to Dario Politella of the English Dept., who warned his classes he is being chased by a flu bug laundered by his students.

Stevenson Fletcher, head of the Dept. of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration, expressed his "dedication to his students" by leaving his flu bed to teach classes".

Fluids, bed rest and aspirin, McBride said, are the advice he gives to combat the flue.

And when Type "A" leaves the campus, there's a new strain located in New Jersey that may reach New England. Termed "swine flu", the more virulent strain is similar to that of the 1918 epidemic.

Frank Lattuca, HRTA associate professor, and summertime executive chef, demonstrates the art of ice carving, for the Innkeepers Club. The sculptured basket will be filled with flowers, and used at a banquet, later this month. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Solar architects to speak

The New England Solar Energy Association's Western Massachusetts Chapter has announced one of the nation's leading solar architects will speak at UMass Monday.

Bruce Anderson will talk about solar energy. He will show slides of working solar energy installations and will discuss basic solar theory and design techniques. Anderson is also the author of several of the leading books in the field.

The event is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium. The public is invited. There is no fee.

For further information contact Donald Parisi at 525-4673, Francis Koster at 545-3410, or Richard Littlefield at 786-7344.

Springfield holds college fair today

Choosing the right college can be a long and costly process.

The First National College Fair at Springfield, Massachusetts can help. Representatives of more than 200 colleges, universities and post-secondary institutions from 26 states will be available at the fair to confer with students, parents and others interested in college selection.

The National College Fair at Springfield will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center in downtown Springfield, Massachusetts.

Admission is free to all those interested in higher education. Attendance is expected to reach 8,000 with visitors anticipated from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York.

New director wants more student input

Newly-appointed Director of Public Affairs at WMUA Radio, William H. Files, said yesterday he believes the key to a proposed restructuring in that department will depend on increased student interest and participation.

"We're trying to restructure and essentially beef up the public affairs department here," said Files, "so that we can better serve the public.

"Right now we need some more people to make the whole thing really start to move," he said. Files urged all interested students to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 177 of the Campus Center.

Files said he feels the department, which is responsible for all special and regularly scheduled public affairs programming, has a great deal of potential for becoming a "top-notch" informative source, said, "things are really opening up now for the department," and that there is no reason to stop at this point.

Any student wishing to become part of the Public Affairs Department at WMUA radio should either come to the meeting tonight or see William Files at WMUA in 42 Marston Hall.

Wheelock College GRADUATE SCHOOL

Full-time and part-time Early Childhood programs leading to a Master's Degree in:

- ☆ Reading
- ☆ Children with Special Needs
- ☆ Infant and Toddler
- ☆ Advanced Study in Early Childhood Education
- ☆ Leadership (Administration, Supervision, Consultation)
- ☆ Teaching

A representative will be at UMass on Tues. March 9. Call 545-2225

Wheelock College Graduate School, 154 The Riverway Boston, Mass. 02215 (617) 734-5200, Ext. 195.

WMUA 91.1 FM
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9: Randy Richardson
9-12: Susan Schader
12-3: Surprise Spot
3-6: Fran Dance
9-10: The Womens' Show
6-9: Steve Berger
9-10: The Women's Show
10-2: Malik
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project

NEWS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 9 p.m.

WMUA
PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY

VETERANS
Interested in an organization that saves lives and fights oil pollution?
$60-$80 extra per month. U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. D. Roundy 256-6613 or 528 Herter Hall.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap. call 253-5906.

Camera Konica auto reflect T-1.4 lens and ACC New cond Low $. 546-5700 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20, trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

HADLEY – 7 room ranch in excellent family neighborhood. Wall-to-wall carpeting, family room and low taxes. $38,800. By owner. Call [illegible]-7379.

Bass violin. Good condition. $275. Negotiable. Call George 256-6200.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-8880.

Kg. sz. mattress and crib and mattress. 549-3834e

Zenith 16 in. color TV. UHF & VHF, ex. cond. Under warranty. $250. 665-4000.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Yashica LD6 SP8 movie camera. Does lap dissolves and fades. 413-732-8794.

Ampeg B-25 Head & Wurlitzer electric piano. B. O. 253-3004.

Philips 407 EPI 90's. Reasonable or B. O. 253-8781.

Phase linear 400 power amp. Shure SR101 mixing board; 1969 Chevy step van. Call Scott 665-4706.

Waterbed, bag & heater $60. 10 speed bike. $60. Sony amp 30 w ch 549-2004.

Desk, kitchen table, coffee tables. 6-1000 or 549-6829 eves.

Pace 130 CB, 1.6 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-6281.

FOR SALE

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers. 183 N Pleasant St.

Sansui 4400 Amp Practically new $130 Call 546-2271

Dolby noise reduction unit TEAC 1 yr. $40.00 546-5407 AN 50

Rossignol Strato 102's w marker Ex cond $66. K2-3 skis w bindings $36. Size 11 Nordica Astral Slalom booths $45. Dovre cross country skis, used 1 season, $25. 8-14X50 zoom binoc. 253-3904

Pair of OHMD speakers. $200 Mark 546-7907

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $675. Gd. cond. 546-6823. New tires.

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3068.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 665-3330 or 549-6320.

1970 VW Bug. 66,000 miles. Good cond. $950 or best offer. 253-7462 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR 6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Beige with white int., 4 speed, AM FM 8 track stereo. 53,000 mil. 7 radial tires incl. snows. New exhaust, carb., clutch, brakes, valves, ski rack. 28-31 mpg. Good cond., mech. exc. Call Dick at 546-2642(3). If not in, leave message.

VW Bug. '73. Exl. cond. Call 584-0061 aft. 5.

'64 Chev. 87,000 mi. Eng. great cond. Bit of body wk. Gr. for gen. use. $250. neg. Frank 256-0130.

1966 Mercedes Benz 200S. Excellent running condition. Many new parts. Call Glenn after 7. 549-6422. $1000. firm.

'66 Galaxy 500. $650. Convertible. Fine cond. Many things new. 527-6795 after 6:00.

'74 Maverick, low mileage, exc. mech. Call 256-6026. Ask for Kathy or Al. $2500. or best offer.

'71 Opel wagon, blue. $1000. Engine, radio, heater. 32,000 miles. 253-5023 after 6 p.m.

1970 VW bus. $1800. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4380.

'66 VW Convert. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs and tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon, 546-6819.

'67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'71 Super Beetle Sunroof. Good cond. $1200. Call 253-7866 after 6 p.m.

'69 Dodge, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond. 617-784-4047

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bus, 70,000 miles, body in good condition. Needs engine work. 367-2446.

Blue '68 Camaro 327, engine good cond., body exc. $700 firm. Call 617-544-6164.

'66 Saab 96, 2 stroker. Running condition. Needs love. $100. 562-6889.

VW '67 Squareback, new rebuilt engine, radial tires, good body, $600. 549-3963.

'68 VW convt. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs & tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon 546-6819.

'65 Mercedes 190. Completely rebuilt engine, clutch, etc. No rust. $1200 or B. O. 4 good radials, brakes, etc. 549-1568 after 6.

'69 Lincoln MK 111. Ex. $1550. 256-0172.

'70 VW, 54,000 miles. Exc. cond. Tape deck, snow tires. $1000 or B. O. 546-5309.

1967 Chevy II Nova. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. $800 or best offer. Call 546-5043.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda CL360. Exc. cond. Must sell by 3-6. Asking $780. 772-0042. Deerfield.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $105 plus util. 256-0172.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route. 253-7797. Janice.

Own room in house in S. Amherst. $80 per mo. plus util. 253-5879.

Share house in Ashfield. 2 bedrooms avail. For 2 or 3 people. Call 628-3384 after 7.

Female wanted to share 4½ rms. in Brittany Manor. Call Jane 253-2976.

Mature person, own AC rm. $120 util. included. All elec. Pool. 586-3166. Eves.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 br. apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent $115 per mo. Call Dave 546-2516.

Roommates for home in So. Leveret. $81 plus. 549-4452.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eves.

F to share rm. in a comfort. apart. in N. Amh. on bus rt. $60. Avail. now. 549-1071.

FOR RENT

Single responsible person (pref. in late 20's) to share spacious house in S. Deerfield on bus route. $65 per month plus utilities. Call Paul at 549-3883 days or 665-3405 nites.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus – mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Amherst – 1 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. Heat, H.W., Ac. Immed. occup. $185 – month. 549-1063 or 0146.

TO SUBLET

One rm. avail. till June. Brit. Manor. $105 mo. Apt. 105A. Call 256-8242 or 533-9403.

Two bdrm. furn. house, wooded lot. N'Hampton. Avail. May 15. Fall option. 586-2218.

Three bdrm. apt., fully furnished to sublet June-Aug. Twnhs. Apt., Brandywine. Air cond. Can't be beat! 549-1809.

One bdrm. apt. in Sund. on bus route. 665-3800.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home – no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

WANTED

Help. I need a place to park my truck camper near campus. Lv. msg. Jim 549-3802.

Four tires, radial 165-15 and 200mm cam. lens. Thread Mount. Call Geoff 549-6942.

Wanted. Used metal weights. Call 6-9790.

35mm camera & car cassette deck SOON. 549-6062 (Angie).

RIDE WANTED

To Spfld. from Amherst. Share $. 549-6880.

Rte. 202. New Salem and Amherst esp. Wed. a.m. & night, weekdays. 617-544-2883. Pay $.

Need ride to Haverhill on Friday, March 5 after 1:00. Please call Wayne Urso at 665-7181.

Ride wanted on Mar. 20 to Nova Scotia or cen. Maine. Share exp. Debbie. 546-0177.

To Pgh., Pa. March 5, Fri. Call 549-4446.

Ride to Florida. Will share driving & expenses. Call Jane 665-4305 anytime.

RIDERS WANTED

Two to Fla., Mar. 16-30. $75 ea. R. T. 549-6942.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine – trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5064.

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass–Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Afghan puppies for sale. $175. AKC registered. Call Cathy 549-6179.

Want to get in on the ground floor of something new? Sigma Tau Omega is your chance. STO, a new concept in fraternities, starts registration next Mon. in the Campus Center. Info. 5-0192.

Michael, Mem, Ragman, Bagel Buddy – Happy B'Day from your roommate and his roommate.

Tonight the Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma are having a Kappa Toyland party at 7 and 8 p.m. Come join the fun and meet the sisters. We live at 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0320 for rides or information.

Dearest Susan – May your Skareb bring you great wealth, fame & infinite pleasure this coming year. Kisses, Mon.

jack – sometimes i really appreciate you...susan.

Who tickets for sale. Fred 665-7136.

SERVICES

Typewriter service. Call Al 549-6878.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4000 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Tune-ups, cheap wrk., guar. Call 6-8290.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-8880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Collie for stud service. Good eyes & hips. AKC. Good temperament. Jeff. 253-5805.

All types of remodeling and renovating, especially jobs involving special challenges in design, space or materials. No job too unusual – darkroom construction & cabinet specialties too. Call 584-3208 evenings for estimate.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Soon! Don't miss "Longest Yard", Mar. 10 in SUB. Watch *Collegian* for ads.

Don't miss the greatest bash ever March 6 at Hampden D.C., S.W. 75 cents adm. Schlitz 3 for $1.00.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Varied instruments needed for 25 piece orchestra. If interested call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keep trying.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

INSTRUCTION

Drum instr., all styles, theory and reading. $4. John, 665-4705.

Need tutoring in Gen. Chem. or Algebra? Call Omar, 549-1348.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-6125.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3600.

TYPING – ACCURATE – Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

LOST

Pluto our black Lab is missing. 6 mos. old. Curly hair on back. Reward. Vicinity Brittany Manor. 256-6473 after 6 p.m. Contact Cathy.

Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket, sunglasses and wallet from the Stables Restaurant, Saturday 2-28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have a jacket in exchange. Call Dan at 256-6246.

Lost my harmonica. Please call 253-2048.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Library exhibits Utah Mormons

The Microforms Room on the main level of the University Library is featuring an exhibit on "Utah and the Mormons," a 53-reel microfilm set. The collection includes books, pamphlets, and periodicals, most of which are very difficult to obtain in their original edition.

Buddhist speaks on March 9

Karl Springer, Executive Director of Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado, will give a lecture and discussion, "Intuition and Intellect" on March 9 at 4 p.m. at the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, room 323.

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Naropa Institute, a non-profit educational institution, began in 1974, based on Buddhist teachings and under the direction of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche, a Tibetan Buddhist scholar and meditation master.

Grant extablishes MCH professorship

A grant of $750,000 has been made to Mount Holyoke College by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust to establish the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship at Mount Holyoke.

The appointment of the Kenan professor will be made by the Trustees of Mount Holyoke College on nomination by David B. Truman, president of the College.

This award not only establishes the named professorship, but in addition will provide needed support such as library and secretarial services and laboratory equipment. An appointment to the chair will not be made for several months.

This grant establishes the second fully-funded chair at Mount Holyoke, the first being the Andrew W. Mellon Professorship in the Humanities.

Carnival do Brasil planned tomorrow

A Carnaval do Brasil will be sponsored by the Portuguese Club of UMass tomorrow at the Quonset Restaurant on Rte. 9, Hadley.

The Who's Who Rhythm Band from the Ludlow-Chicopee area will play for the area's first Brazilian-style party, according to Carlos Bicho, secretary-treasurer of the Portuguese Club.

Dancing to sambas, congas, rock, and ye-ye-ye will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Costumes of any theme are suggested for the carnival.

Donations will be requested.

Graphic gallery set for next week

"Cover '75-Catch the Eye," an exhibition organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will be on view in the Hampshire College Gallery from Monday through Friday, March 19.

"Cover '75" is a selection of the best in American graphic design in 1975.

The gallery is located in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center of Hampshire College. The exhibit may be seen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now, let's try · FAIR Enterprise!
You agree? Tell it with a bumpersticker. Red & blue on white vinyl, 3"x11". Each, 90 cents; two, $1.70; five, $3.75. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Check or MO to: EF Company Dept. UMB, Box 91, Yonkers, N.Y. 10710.

Women 'exercises' offered in workshop

Project Adventure is the title of a workshop offered through the Spring Project Self workshop series.

The workshop involves a series of activities and physical competency exercises for women.

As a group and as individuals, the workshop members will confront and solve a series of physically challenging problems.

Discussion of group interaction during these experiences will allow women to better understand and appreciate themselves and other women as physically and emotionally competent human beings.

Activities will include such experiences as rock climbing, rope tests, hiking, and exploring caves. There are no physical requirements for the workshop, and specifically women who feel negatively about past physical activity experiences are encouraged to join.

Pat Griffin, who is an instructor in Physical Education at UMass and coaches the Women's Swim Team, will facilitate.

The workshop will be meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. It will start meeting on April 12th and will continue to meet for four weeks. There is also the possibiltiy of a weekend trip, dates to be determined by participants. Registration for the workshop is $25.

To register, or for more information, drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst or call 545-0883. EWC hours are Monday thorugh Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays noon-8 p.m.

'Master Builder' on stage at Hampshire

The Hampshire College Theatre Board will begin the spring season by presenting "The Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen.

Directed by visiting assistant professor of theatre arts Joe Fishback, "The Master Builder" will be performed on the evenings of March 11 through March 14th, with matinees scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"The Master Builder" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Performing Arts Center of Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College.

Matinees on Saturday and Sunday begin at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets, at $1.00 apiece, may be purchased at the door or may be reserved by calling 542-4620. Reservations are suggested.

Against alcoholic abuse

A colloquium sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project of the University Health Services and Room To Move will begin tonight in Southwest at 6:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of John Adams Tower.

According to Nancy Kelly, one of the instructors of the course, the colloq will deal with "evaluating and designing a program against alcohol abuse in Southwest."

"The whole goal of the Alcohol Education Project is to promote responsible drinking," Kelly explained, "and we think this colloq will be a helpful program to the area."

Southwest is the only residential area on campus with this colloq, she added.

Part of the colloq will deal with an orientation to alcohol use and and abuse, and sex roles and alcohol use, Kelly said, with a wine testing session included.

Kelly expressed the hope that at least one person from each dorm in Southwest would register for the course. There is a limit of 20 people who can sign up for the course, she said.

"People who are counselors, or who are studying sociology, Public Health or Psychology should especially be interested in the course," she said.

Anyone interested in the course should contact Kelly or Evelyn Dustin at 549-2671, or come to the class tonight.

She also added that each Head of Residence in Southwest had a copy of the syllabus for the course.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Squelched: 2 words
6 Strongboxes
11 Revolutionary
14 Western U.S. city
15 Factory
16 Roaring twenties, e.g.
17 Show biz personality
19 Tankard
20 Caribou's relative
21 Meal morsels
22 Baffle
24 Common vetch
26 Fastened
27 Feigning shyness
30 Airports
32 Ward off
33 College orgs
34 Resembling: Suffix
37 Soil with mud
38 Group of three
39 Proper function
40 Biblical judge
41 Bedding article
42 Purport
43 More sluggish
45 Seashores
46 Thorns
48 Janitors' implements
49 Take pride in oneself
50 Stupid person
52 Small barracuda
56 Actor ...... Chaney
57 Sensational
60 Swiss river
61 Sister of Clio
62 Moved upward
63 Golfer's prop
64 Mechanical device part
65 Indian dwelling

DOWN
1 Hurried
2 Eng. opera composer
3 Lug
4 Musical composition
5 Or not
6 Deal with leniently
7 Descended
8 Cooling devices
9 Chemical suffix
10 Flows
11 Acts of driving off
12 Eat away
13 Passe
18 Pulled apart
23 Golf situation
25 Cunning
26 Observe carefully
27 English title
28 Morally wrong
29 Kind of sofa
30 Laundry machine
31 Loud speech
33 Costing nothing
35 Token receiver
36 Possessive word
38 Idea just mentioned
39 Free from anxiety
41 Poet Edmund ......
42 Spinning top
44 Cardinal number
45 Kind of pop
46 Part company
47 Inclined
48 Engine
50 Exploit
51 Numerical prefix
53 Sink heavily
54 Repose
55 Evergreen
58 Supporting
59 Siamese

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

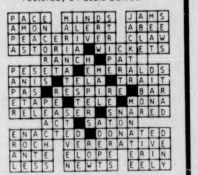

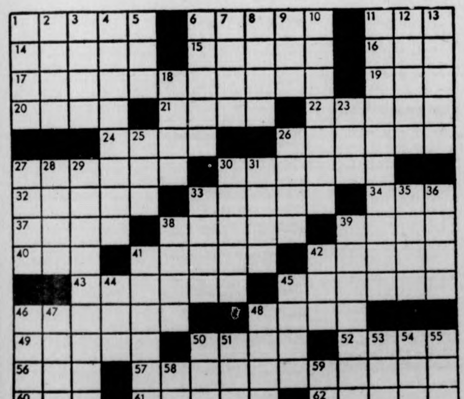

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

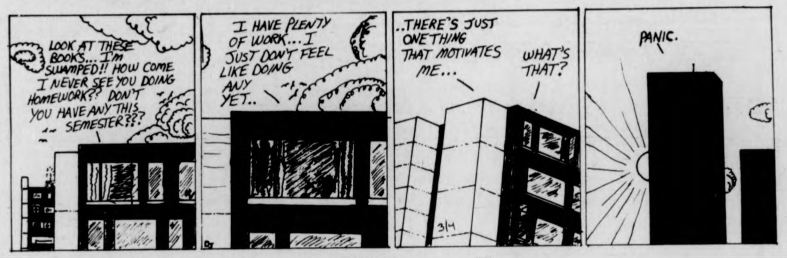
LOOK AT THESE BOOKS... I'M SWAMPED!! HOW COME I NEVER SEE YOU DOING HOMEWORK?? DON'T YOU HAVE ANY THIS SEMESTER???
I HAVE PLENTY OF WORK... I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING ANY YET..
..THERE'S JUST ONE THING THAT MOTIVATES ME...
WHAT'S THAT?
3/4
PANIC.

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

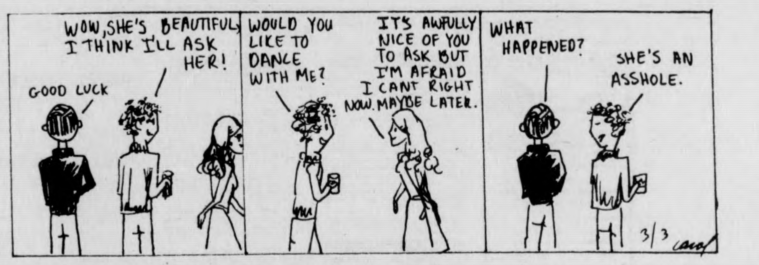
WOW, SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, I THINK I'LL ASK HER!
GOOD LUCK
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE WITH ME?
IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO ASK BUT I'M AFRAID I CANT RIGHT NOW. MAYBE LATER.
WHAT HAPPENED?
SHE'S AN ASSHOLE.
3/3

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

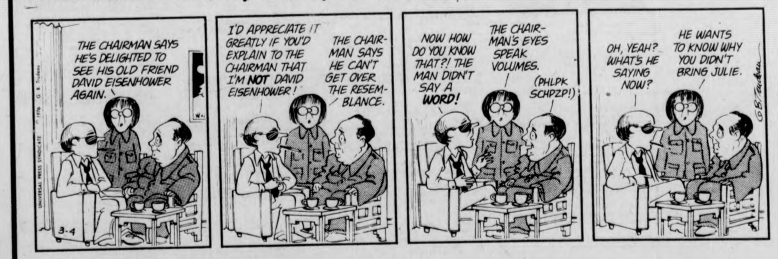
THE CHAIRMAN SAYS HE'S DELIGHTED TO SEE HIS OLD FRIEND DAVID EISENHOWER AGAIN.
3-4
I'D APPRECIATE IT GREATLY IF YOU'D EXPLAIN TO THE CHAIRMAN THAT I'M NOT DAVID EISENHOWER!
THE CHAIRMAN SAYS HE CAN'T GET OVER THE RESEMBLANCE.
NOW HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?! THE MAN DIDN'T SAY A WORD!
THE CHAIRMAN'S EYES SPEAK VOLUMES.
(PHLPK SCHPZP!)
OH, YEAH? WHAT'S HE SAYING NOW?
HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU DIDN'T BRING JULIE.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

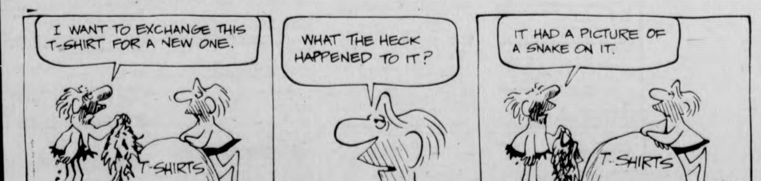
I WANT TO EXCHANGE THIS T-SHIRT FOR A NEW ONE.
T-SHIRTS
3-4
WHAT THE HECK HAPPENED TO IT?
IT HAD A PICTURE OF A SNAKE ON IT.
T-SHIRTS
hart

Notices

ACHA POLICY COMMITTEE
The Committee will meet today at 6:30 in Health Education at the U.H.S. come and establish guidelines for the Denver trip.

"ACUPUNCTURE ANESTHESIA
Dr. Samuel Rosen's film regarding his trip to China will be shown today at 7;30 in C.C. 167 along with "Harnessing the Haiho River" (English subtitles). These 2 films on China are free and sponsored by the Amherst U.S.-China Friendship Association.

ATTENTION ALL NES TUTORS
Our first colloq. starts tonite. It will be hld in Hamlin basement (N.E.) at 6:30. Be sure and be there — it's important!

ATTENTION POLOISTS
Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate waterpolo this spring call Bob or Mark at 546-4748. No experience necessary we have all the equipment.

BAKE SALE
Fashion Council sponsored bake sale on the Concourse. Cakes, breads, cookies fudge. All homemade. Come early for a large selection. March 5.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. David Bierhorst, UMass-Amherst Department of Botany, will be the seminar speaker today at 4:30 in 203 Morrill Science Center. His topic will be, "Leaf Initiation and Early Leaf Ontogeny in Ferns."

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 901. Please come, we need to plan scouts own!

CHESS TOURNAMENT
A 30-30 tournament will be tonight and next Thursday with 2 games each night. Entry fee $2, returned to each player completing all 4 games. Additional prizes will be furnished by the club.

ENERGY CONSERVATION
James S. Minges, L.A., P.E. Lecture: Analysis of Building, C.C. 804-808 tonight at 8 p.m.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
All women are invited to attend a meeting on March 5 at 2:30 in the C.C. (look for room no. at elevators). This meeting concerns a table for information about the E.R.A. at the International Women's Day Celebration.

FC MEETING
There will be a meeting tonight in 119 SK at 7:00. Please bring all baked goods for wrapping.

ISRAEL COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Meeting today in C.C. 801 at 3 p.m. Today's meeting is-or planning events for 5 College Israel Independence Day.

JEWISH STUDENT APPEAL
Open meeting today at 4 p.m. in C.C. 909. Campaign strategy and allocations to be discussed.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE AGAINST RACIST AND POLITICAL REPRESSION
Meeting tonight in C.C. 802 from 5-7 p.m.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild tonight in C.C. 805 to discuss fall production, selection committees and relevant matters. All members and others interested please attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Come with us to the state hospital any Thursday eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in S.W. at 6:30. Return at 9:30. For more info. Andy 549-6916.

NORTHEAST UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE OF BIOETHICS
There will be a very important meeting for those peopple interested in setting up the conference of April 9-11, so there is a lot to be done this month. Please come to join us. Tonight in Machmer E-23 at 7.

GAY WORKSHOP
The Peoples' Gay Alliance will hold the first in a series of regular Thursday night workshops in the C.C. 903 at 8. The workshop will be followed by a social hour.

PATTERSON DORM MEETING
Tonight at 9.

PIERPONT MEETING
Community meeting tonight at 9.

SAILING IN FLORIDA
There will be a meeting for all those interested in sailing in Florida over Spring Vacation, on March 9 at 8:30 in C.C. 804-808.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II
Next week, American Cancer Society. Tues. 3-9, 7-9 p.m. in Grad Research 301. All are welcome.

SEMPER FI
Our monthly meeting will be Wednesday March 10 in C.C. 802 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend! We will set up our spring PFT program and get ready for training.

SPECTRUM MEETING
All people interested in helping out with poetry for the Spring issue are urged to attend first poetry meeting, 7:30 p.m. in 407 S.U.

THEOLOGY — BROWN BAG
Anyone interested in serious but wide open theologicaa discussion is invited to the first of what may be a series of Friday noon brown bag lunch with theology discussions. Sponsored by UCF in Cottage B (near Worcester Dining Commons) from 12-1:00. Call 545-2661 or just come.

WMUA PUBLIC AFFAIRS
First meeting for anyone interested in any facet of public affairs will take place tonight at 7 in C.C. 177.

LOST
Green knapsack with 2 towels inside. If found, please call Dan 6-4645.

LOST
19th Century Philosophy ed. by Patrick L. Gardiner. It is a vital text to me. Please return to History Office, 6th fl. Herter Hall.

LOST
A Tisseau seastar watch with blue band and face between Central and FRC on 3-2. Please return to Heidi, 546-6109. Thanks.

LOST
Camera equipment in the concourse bathroom. Man in the sports jacket witnessed the theft. Please call 628-3369 collect!!

FOUND
Pocket watch with package of Carlton cigarettes. Concrete Coffeeshop caffe. 3-3. Call Rich 549-3768.

COLLEGE LIFE
In the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 9 tonight will be 3 men from the AIA wrestling team to give a demo on wrestling, weightlifiting and joggling and relate how Christ is relates to their lives in a real way. (This is sponsored by Campas Crusade for Christ).

BUS RIDE OFFERED
A bus is available to the ECAC tournament Thurs. Call Larry at 6-7464 or Kevin at 6-7490.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up
Closed on Wednesdays

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

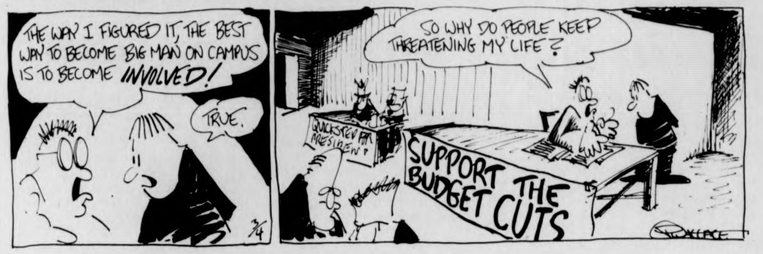
THE WAY I FIGURED IT, THE BEST WAY TO BECOME BIG MAN ON CAMPUS IS TO BECOME INVOLVED!
TRUE.
3/4
SO WHY DO PEOPLE KEEP THREATENING MY LIFE?
QUICKSTED FOR PRESIDENT
SUPPORT THE BUDGET CUTS
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

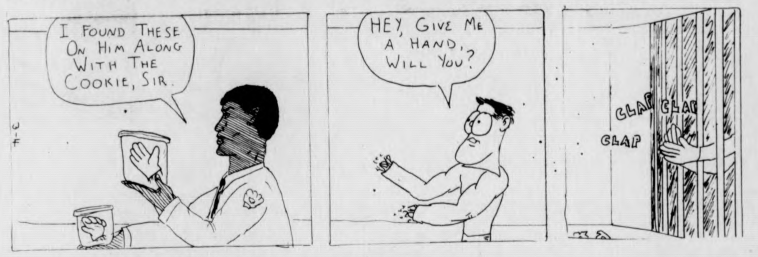
I FOUND THESE ON HIM ALONG WITH THE COOKIE, SIR.
HEY, GIVE ME A HAND, WILL YOU?
CLAP
CLAP
CLAP

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

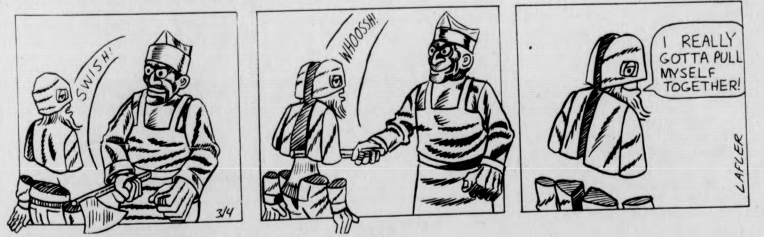
SWISH!
3/4
WHOOSSH!
I REALLY GOTTA PULL MYSELF TOGETHER!
LAFLER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

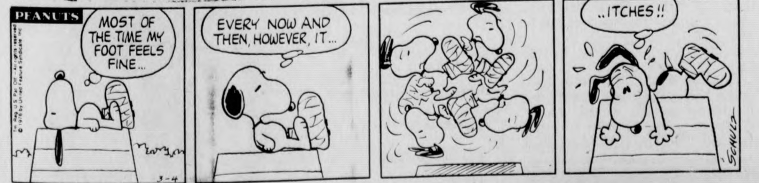
PEANUTS
MOST OF THE TIME MY FOOT FEELS FINE...
3-4
EVERY NOW AND THEN, HOWEVER, IT...
..ITCHES!!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

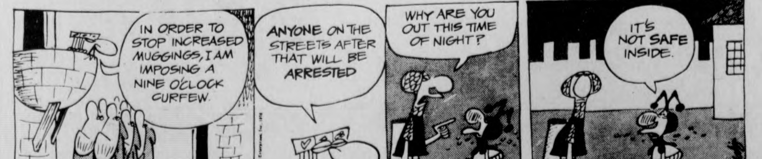
IN ORDER TO STOP INCREASED MUGGINGS, I AM IMPOSING A NINE O'CLOCK CURFEW.
ANYONE ON THE STREETS AFTER THAT WILL BE ARRESTED
3-4
WHY ARE YOU OUT THIS TIME OF NIGHT?
IT'S NOT SAFE INSIDE.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, March 4 — Born today, you are not one of those individuals who keeps his talents hidden. Rather, your abilities are easily recognizable from the time of your earliest youth. In the same way, your ambitions too are obvious. With such a clarity of abilities and desires, selection of a career should not be a matter of great concern for you: indeed, the road to success should be distinctly marked for you.

You possess a highly nervous temperament. An inclination toward restive behavior makes it necessary that you employ caution concerning your own work load. Unless you give yourself time for recovery after the exertion of effort, you will begin to make mistakes that are not easily corrected. Burning the midnight oil is fine -- but only so long as you make up for it by resting during the sunlit hours. Make it a point always to hold in reserve some of your strength; otherwise, you will ultimately find that you waste days in weariness that ought to be spent in productive progress.

Because yours is a trusting nature, you are apt to be hurt now and again. On the other hand, you prefer to trust others than to be suspicious of them. Of course, this does not mean that you need not be selective in your choice of friends; indeed, quite the contrary, for you should probably be especially selective if only because you will confide in your friends more than most.

To find what is in store for tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, March 5

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Allow certain events of recent origin to develop more speedily than others. Otherwise, personal relationships take a bad turn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Long-term projects may cause difficulty late in the day. Work to clear away a backlog of assignments by evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is an excellent time to begin a new project -- but only so long as you have given both time and thought to the preparations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Play a cat and mouse in the morning and you may well suffer heavy losses late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can attain a clear-cut lead over the competition today simply by going about your business without interference from the outside.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The pressures of business could well turn you against another's notions of play. Make an effort to lighten your own burdens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Preconception may well lead to misconception. You would do well to base your conclusions only upon what are the demonstrable facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A smooth-sailing morning does not necessarily lead to the same sort of afternoon. Be prepared for a wave or two later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Well-meant advice should be appreciated -- but it should not necessarily be followed. Use your own judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Though you may act differently than you feel, you would well not to expose your innermost feelings. Pretense has value now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The success of this day depends greatly upon your ability to get your ideas across to others without offending them at the same time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you attempt to change horses midstream, you may well be in for a good soaking. Stick to your present course of action.

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Local Television

5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Blue Baron Strike Again?"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "A Man Of Influence"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Sleep Thieves"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Jenny"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Forty Guns"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Welcome Back Kotter"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE COP AND THE KID
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
38 IRONSIDE "Achilles Heel"
56 MOVIE "Anatomy Of A Murder"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER
22 30 GRADY
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Rock 'n Roll Rookie"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Superstar"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY AT THE MOVIES "McNaughton's Daughter"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial"
27 F TROOP "Play Gypsy, Play"
38 MOVIE "The Mating Of Millie"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "The People Against Ortega"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON
27 MOVIE "Let's Go Navy"
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Icemen stop play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

years, Gerry Ganon. However, Gagnon left a few rebounds and the MInutemen were able to take advantage of just about every one of them to do away with Salem St. 6-3.

At West Point, depth was a big factor. Jim Lyons was forced to leave the game after two shifts in the first period due to recurring back spasms. And Mike Merchant was suffering after-effects from flu. Coach Canniff was forced to juggle his lines that night moving Carl Burns from right to left wing and putting Scott McChesney, a center, on the right on a makeshift line centered by Billy Harris. UMass exploded for five goals in the third period and Army went down 6-2.

A couple of tough losses occurred during the remainder of the campaign. The first was 6-5 sudden death affair against Bowdoin. And the next game was a 10-0 whitewash at Hamilton. By the time UMass had played Hamilton, they had just finished four games in less than six days. Plus they were coming off their toughest loss against Bowdoin, and had to get on the bus for a five hour trip a few hours later. And another absurdity at Hamilton was that only one official got to the game on time, so two students dressed as linesmen in the first period.

One of the pleasant surprises of the year was the play of the two freshmen, Don Murphy and John Peters. Murphy broke his wrist after playing in only ten games. Allesandroni was also lost for the season when he had to undergo his third arm operation.

Yet another factor that contributed to the second half surge was the adjustment of the line combinations. The top forward wall was Frank Snow centering Scott Stuart and Merchant. Harris centered Lyons and Burns while the third line at the end of the season was Peters with Billy and Bobby White. During the first half Canniff tried many combinations until he found the lines that clicked. He even broke up the hottest line of the previous year, Harris-Lyons-Stuart.

The defense came around after Lamby was paired with Mulchahy. Brian Kittredge, a fifth defensemen, saw plenty of ice time for that role and performed well. He scored two goals on long slap shots and will be a force for opponents to contend with in the future. Mulcahy tied for Lamby for the team lead in assists with 16. However, Mul might have scored more goals if some of the forwards were not tipping in his blueline drives.

The penalty killing was handed quite well by Stuart and Merchant. Of the four shorthanded goals the Minutemen scored, Stuart was invovled in three of them. Merchant also tied Lyons for the team lead in goals with 11, and was tied with Stuart in overall scoring with 25 points. Lyons also led the club in game-winning scores with 3.

Some other individual accomplishments were reached in the second half of the season. McChesney and Lamby both were named to weekly Division II all-star teams. Jack Canniff got his hundredth win at UMass in a 6-2 victory over New Haven. And Billy Harris got his 100th career point on a breakaway goal at Vermont. Harris later became the number two all-time scorer in UMass history with a pair of assists in the final game of the season against Northeastern.

Looking toward next year, it's going to be hard to replace 28 goals from the three seniors up front. Mulcahy's playmaking will also be missed. But, Tim Howes may return for his junior year and Tom Sweeney will be back after taking some time off to help out on defense. And there is plenty of depth in goal with Dana Redmond, Doug Janik, and John Riley all coming back.

The MInutemen outscored their division opponents 89-87 and outshot everyone they played, 789-777. On the basis of their recorded and difficult schedule, UMass should have been in the playoffs, but were hurt by their early season inconsistency.

Co-captain Scott Stuart stick handles by a Colby defensemen in a 7-3 earlier in the season. Stuart closed out his career by tying for the scoring lead of the team with Mike Merchant, the other co-captain, a 25 points. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Swimmen aim for crown

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

The long and winding road is coming to an end for the UMass swimmen.

The Minutemen will finish up their season at the New England Championships which start tonight at Springfield College (6:00).

Before going any further, an explanation of just what the NE's are is in order. The NE's are a series of competitions that are held at the end of the swimming season. (these competitions are also held in other sports) Most of the schools in New England that have men's swimming teams participate. The whole team does not always go, because in order to qualify for this competition, a swimmer must have swam the event he wants to participate in under a certain time, and the divers must have earned a certain number of points.

There are three rounds of competition that last for three days. When everything is all over with, each time adds up their points (if any) that they have accumulated from coming in a particular place in a particular event. The team with the most points is, unofficially, the number one team in New England, and so on down the line.

For individual honors, the person that comes in first place in the final round of an event is also, unofficially, the best in New England in that event.

Well, so much for the wordy explanations.

The UMass squad going to the NE's will consist of: Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher, Ron Boucher, Jim Antonino, Tom Nowak, Joe Hebert and Ben Crooker.

UMass coach Bei Melamed is very unsure about now the Minutemen will do in the NE's. "That's a big question" said Melamed. How a swimmer performed did in the regular season may be quite a bit different from how he will do in post-season action. "It's a very crazy time," said Melamed. "It's very hard to predict how other people will do."

CHLORINE QUIBBLINGS — Joel Meltz and Dennis Buss, two lesser known Minutemen, saw a little more action than usual in Tuesday night's meet against UConn. Meltz had his best time of the year in the breaststroke.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's basketball vs. Smith, at the Cage at 8:00

Women's JV basketball vs. Smith at the Cage at 6:30

Men's Swimming at New England Championship, Springfield College

Men's basketball vs. Connecticut at Springfield Civic Center at 9:00

TOMORROW

Women's swimming at EAIAW championships

Ryun quits track

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Distance runner Jim Ryun, who held the world record in the mile run for eight years but could never capture an Olympic Gold Medal, announced his retirement Wednesday from competitive track.

"I have been praying about this for a long time," said Ryun. "About a week ago, I felt God was trying to tell me 'You have fought a good fight, run a good race and it is finished.'

"I remember at that point I broke down and cried," said Ryun. "It was total release, which I had not had before."

Ryun, who set the world record in the half mile, mile and 1,500 meters in 1967, had returned to Kansas University six months ago to prepare for the upcoming professional track season under the guidance of Coach Bob Timmons, who coached Ryun at Wichita, Kan., East High School as well as in college.

"I felt if I was going to run I had to run to my highest potential and I had to have a lot of training to do that," he said. "I have decided if I could not give my best it was time to retire."

Ryun said he realized the time for retirement had come 10 days ago when he reinjured his achilles tendon during a race at Salt Lake City.

"A lot of time after I have not done real well I have been despondent, but after Salt Lake I had a tremendous peace about the whole thing," said Ryun, who in 1965 became the first high schooler to run a sub-four-minute mile.

76er's set crowd record as Celts fall, 123-100

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins, Fred Carter and George McGinnis combined for 97 points Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 123-110 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Collins poured in 38 points, Carter 31 and McGinnis 28, as the Sixers snapped the Celtics' three-game winning streak.

Philadelphia led 86-75 entering the final period. Boston rallied to come within six points at 92-86, but the Sixers then went on a scoring streak where they made 10 of 12 shots and opened up a 16-point margin at 106-90 with 5:33 remaining.

After Paul Silas made a field goal for the Celtics, the Sixers ran off 12 straight points to make it 118-92 with 2:55 left.

Dave Cowens was high for the Celtics with 24 points.

Philadelphia led 28-21 at the end of the first quarter and Collins had 11 of his points in the period. McGinnis scored 14 of his points in the second quarter as the Sixers led 61-44 at halftime. Philadelphia made 10 of 18 shots in that quarter. The Sixers led by as much as 17 points in the third quarter. Both teams shot 50 per cent from the floor in that period.

The crowd of 15,042 enabled the 76ers to set an all-time team home attendance record. The Sixers now have had 376,103 fans view the home games to better a total of 361,161 fans during the 1967-68 season.

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Gymnast Alicia Goode pushes herself to limit

By RON CHAIT

Midway through the Towson State meet, gymnast Alicia Goode began warming up for her floor exercise routine, as she had so many times over the past four years. Suddenly, while practicing a tumbling pass, there was, according to Coach Virginia Evans, an audible "snap."

"Right in the middle of the air," Alicia recalls, "I thought that somebody's heel just came and slugged me as hard as it could, right in my calf. It wasn't really painful when I did it, but I knew something was wrong."

The "snap" turned out to be a complete tear of her Achilles tendon, and now, nine weeks later, she still wears a cast on her right foot.

Despite the temporary disability, however, the 21-year-old senior has not ignored her co-captain responsibilities. Each day she goes to the gym and acts almost as another coach, offering constructive criticism and helping her teammates polish their routines.

"Sometimes it's painful to just sit there and watch," Alicia says, but then adds, "My not-competing has allowed someone else to compete — and excel."

What Alicia misses most about floor exercise, her specialty, is the performance aspect. "When I perform a routine, I give a little bit of myself to each and every person who watches. As an artist uses paint, I use the movements to say — this is me — this is how I feel," she explains.

On the other hand, Alicia considers gymnastics a dangerous sport which puts a tremendous amount of stress on the body. A competitor since her high school days in State College, Pa., she says one must become "callous" to the risks to go on for so long. Otherwise, with a list of elbow and leg injuries which would keep any hospital in business, her 5'4 frame never would have survived.

"If I could put up with the pain," she says, "I could keep on going. I wouldn't give in to the fact that my elbow hurt. I would just say — It hurts; you can put up with it — Tape it; you can work out on it."

Such stoicism has allowed her to compete for seven years. As a high school senior, she was judged first in floor exercise and third in all-around in Pennsylvanis's District 6 state meet. Then came UMass and a succession of thrills which included:

— being a member of a national championship team as a freshman

— participating in the Easterns as a sophomore, in which the team upset perennial-winner Springfield.

— helping to break Springfield's dual-meet supremacy as a junior, then performing on another Eastern championship team, and (also at Easterns) making the individual finals in floor exercise.

Looking to the future, Alicia plans to go on to graduate school. The phys-ed major, currently sporting a 3.97 cum., is seriously considering a career in physical therapy. "Maybe there is something I can do for other people who have the desire to perform and compete as I did," she says, "in that I can help them get along with their injuries."

For Alicia Goode, the cast remains for another few weeks, a frustrating situation for someone used to being on-the-go. She would prefer to actively join her teammates, who practice at least three hours a day, six days a week, almost the entire year.

But, for perhaps the first time in her life, she has accepted an injury, and has taken a realistic outlook on the "snap" her coach heard last January in Baltimore.

"I wanted to do gymnastics," Alicia says. "In my mind, I was ready to give eveerything I had. But my body decided otherwise."

After seven years of intense gymnastic competition, Alicia Goode has resigned herself to the injury which halted her performing career. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

Proctor Daniels - JV makes good

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

In case you've just come out of hibernation, the UMass basketball team has just completed its most successful regular season since the Julius Erving days of yore. But the sub-varsity hoopsters decided to emulate the "big guys" and compiled an excellent 10-2 record for themselves. One of the players who spearheaded the JVs success and was also the only returning player from last year's squad was forward Proctor Daniels.

The 6'5" sophomore from nearby Holyoke averaged 8.3 points a game during the season. That in itself is not an overwhelming mark, although Daniels has a fairly effective outside host. But Proctor's real value to the team was not in scoring.

"Where he really helped us was in rebounding," said his coach, Fan Gaudette. "He goes after the ball well, is agressive, and is a real asset to the team in getting off the outlet pass to start the fast break."

At one glance, it's easy to see why "Skeeter" is such a good rebounder. He gets good position on the boards and is also a tremendous leaper.

"When I was in high school," Proctor said, "I was a combination forward-center. I jumped a lot of center, even though I was only 5' 11" then. The coach played me there because I jumped so well."

Although no official rebounding statistics were kept for the JVs this year, it's safe to safe that he was probably among the top three carom retrievers on the team.

Coach Gaudette saw another strength to Proctor's game. He commented, "He's a good man to come off the bench. His rebounding picks the team up when they're not hitting the boards well."

Although Daniels usually started this past season, several games come to mind in which he relieved either Eric Williams or Brad Johnson. When he did, the pace of the game began to quickly pick up.

Another of the lanky forward's strengths was in shot blocking. He made several crowd-pleasing blocks over the course of the season, and this was also due in large part to his leaping ability. Proctor was also the unofficial team leader in that important category.

Daniels is enjoying his prosperity now, mostly because it hasn't always been this way for him. When he attended Holyoke High, he was not an outstanding player.

"Even when I was a senior, I didn't always start," he said. "One game I did start, though, was against Chicopee Comp (a perennial Western Mass. schoolboy power) and I was matched against Pat Holmes. (Holmes was the highly-touted freshman that Coach Bob Zuffelato was forced to suspend from the Boston College varsity this year.) I scored 13 points while I was in there in the first half, but my coach took me out. When I came back in with two minutes to play in the game, we caught up still lost by a point. I remember that game well."

Another interesting time in Proctor's high school career came when he played against Mark Donoghue. Greenfield High, Donoghue's school, is a member of Holyoke's league, and when Mark was a senior, Daniels was a sophomore.

"I was on the bench for that game," remembered Proctor. "I recall that he was so big, compared to the other players in the league! But Mike Dean (now a star at Westfield State) handled him pretty well during the game."

Skeeter remembered other not very fond memories of his school years. He said, "my coach wasn't very encouraging to me concerning college ball. He used to say to me, 'Proctor, you'd better give up playing when you go to UMass. I don't think you'll do well.' But I grew to 6'2" over the summer between high school and college, and I went out for the team and made it. Now I'm 6'5", and I think I can play with anyone."

One thing Daniels felt which helped him is the practicing he has done with the varsity players. "During the summer of '74, I played with Mike (Pyatt), Derick (Claiborne) and the other freshmen. It helped me in that I saw the style of play I would be facing, which was much better than in high school, and it also helped me in getting in some work. I think my improvement came through these practices, plus my own workouts."

So Proctor Daniels is in an enviable position. He's made tremendous physical and playing progress, and even Coach Gaudette thinks that if Skeeter's weight catches up with his height, and also if he makes a bit more progress in his game, he could well find himself gaining a spot on the varsity next year.

The progress he's already made brings him one added benefit. A smile came to Proctor's face when he said, "Now I go home to Holyoke and eat 'em all up."

Drago traded to Angels

BOSTON (AP) — The defending American League champion Boston Red Sox Wednesday traded hard-throwing relief pitcher Dick Drago to the California Angels for two outfielders and a minor league infielder.

A spokesman said the Red Sox acquired outfielders John Balaz and Dick Sharon, and shortstop Dave Machemer, all age 25.

Drago, 30, was the Red Sox top reliever last year with a 2-2 record and 15 saves.

He saved two key games in the championship elimination series with Oakland, was a hard-luck loser in game two of the world series against Cincinnati and pitched three shutout innings in game six, won by Boston.

He has been with the Red Sox since October 1973 when he was acquired from Kansas City for pitcher Marty Pattin.

The Red Sox announcement noted there had been rumors recently that Drago would go to the Angels, but Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said that Wednesday's deal was not connected with the trade for Denny Doyle last June.

O'Connell said Sharon and Machmer will report to the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League while Balaz will join the Red Sox rester in Winter Haven, Fla., when spring training begins.

Balaz, 6-foot-3 and 180 pounds, appeared in 45 games for California last year, batting .242 with one homer and 10 RBI. Earlier in 1975 with Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League he batted .274 with 5 homers and 33 RBI.

California acquired Sharon only last month from Kansas City in a trade for pitcher Bill Rothan. He broke into the majors with Detroit in 1973 and was traded to San Diego in November, 1974, in a deal for Nate Colbert.

Killebrew retires

BOISE (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew, one of baseball's all time power hitters, Wednesday announced his retirement as an active player, thus ending a career of 22 years.

The 39-year-old slugger, a native of Payette, Idaho, told a news conference he has accepted a position to do the play-by-play and color commentary on Minnesota Twins games for an independent television station in the Minneapolis area.

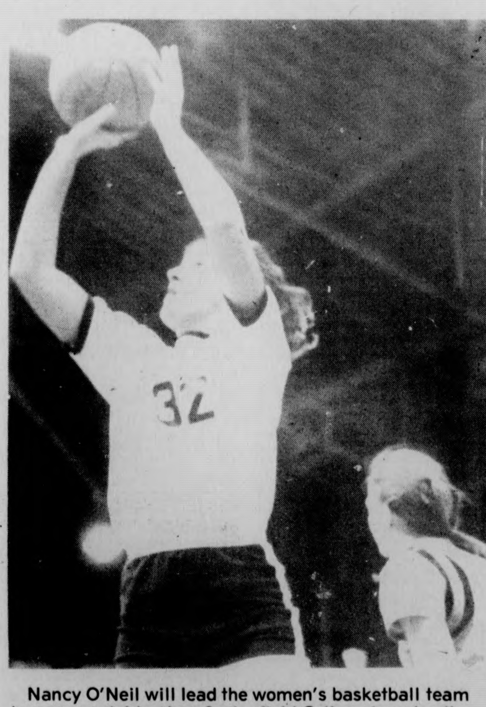

Nancy O'Neil will lead the women's basketball team tomorrow night, when Springfield College invades the Cage. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

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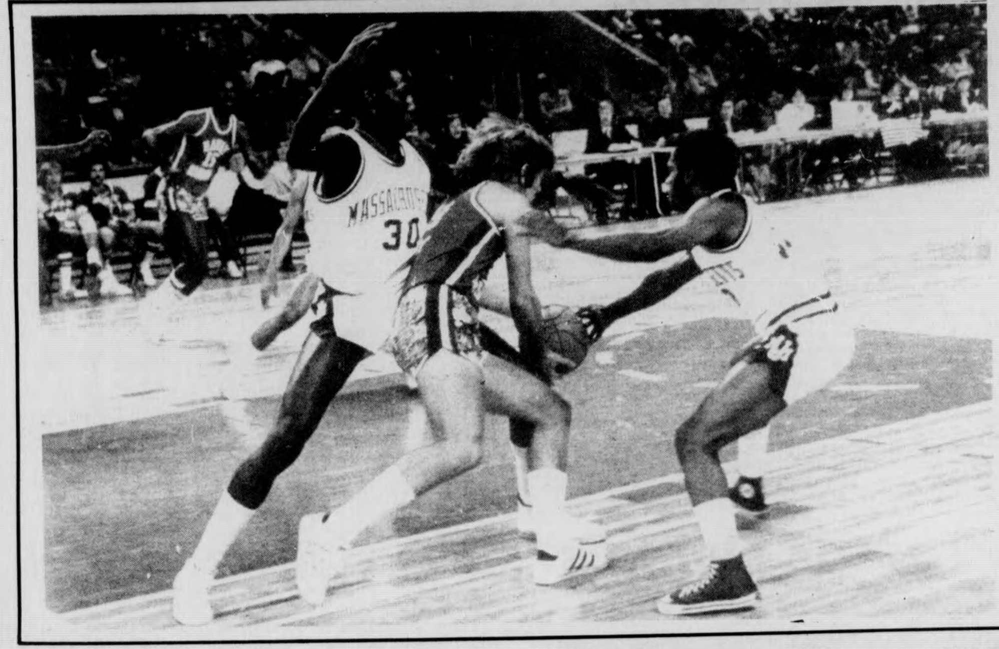

Tonight, the UMass basketball team faces the Huskies of UConn in the New England regional ECAC tournament. Prior to that, Holy Cross and Providence kick off the tournament action at the Springfield Civic Center.

Today, The **Collegian** sports staff previews the action in a special four-page section called "ECAC '76." In it, you'll find rosters, a look at each team, photos, and much more. Check it out in the centerfold of today's **Collegian.**

Flashy schoolboy Wallace likes UMass

By PAUL RANNENBERG

Note: This is the second installment of a two part story on UMass basketball recruiting.

Ricky Wallace is a wanted man. He is wanted for his basketball talent by many major colleges around the country, including Oregon, Minnesota, and Providence. He is also being sought by Jack Leaman and his staff at UMass as a top prospect for their basketball program.

"I'm thinking about UMass, along with a few other schools right now," said Wallace.

The UMass recruiters have been following Ricky since his freshman year at Tech although, formal, meaning face to face contact, didn't start until his senior year.

"I like UMass a lot," said the Tech senior. "I've been up there a few times and have really enjoyed the atmosphere, especially Southwest."

Wallace has seen the Minutemen often this year and he is impressed with their style of play.

"I'm a fast break player and that's the kind of ball they play at UMass," Wallace said.

Wallace said that when he was at UMass he talked to a few of the players on the varsity team. They discussed coaching, the style of play and the social aspects of the campus.

Wallace's coach at Tech is Howie Burns. Burns is one of the most successful coaches in Western Mass. and has seen many of his ball players recruited, not only in basketball, but baseball and soccer also.

"When one of my guys is being looked at I feel that I have an important role," said Burns, "I try to tell them to enjoy their senior year, finish the season and then worry about college."

"I tell them not to worry about failure, if they have a bad night in front of the scouts I tell them to forget about it and just play their game as they have been." Ricky Wallace wants to major in business and the academic portion of his college career is of utmost importance to both he and coach Burns.

Burns noted that, although Wallace is a good student, he has to work hard for the grades he gets.

"I want him to know before he commits himself to any particular school whether or not he can handle the academic workload," said Burns.

Both Wallace and Burns are concerned about the possibility of Wallace being exploited by a college solely for his basketball ability.

"I don't want him going to some meat factory where they will give him nothing courses to keep him eligible," Burns said.

There is also the basketball side to the story. It is important to Wallace that he go somewhere that he can contribute. "I wonder about whether I will be able to come in right away and play," said Wallace.

"Ricky is a player, if he has to sit on the bench it will kill him," added Burns.

Ricky Wallace is a national prospect. This summer he attended the prestigious Five Star Basketball Camp in Holmstead, Pa. Others attending the camp were Mike Pyatt and Al Skinner. Henry Garfinkel, the owner of the camp, sells a brochure to colleges around the country, listing all of the top high school players in the country, and ranking them accordingly. Wallace was rated as a definite major college players. The fact that schools as far away as Oregon are interested in Wallace speaks for his ability.

This year he has been averaging 26 points a game with an average of ten assists per game also. His team is seeded number one in the Western Mass Division One playoffs. The finals being in Springfield this Saturday following the E.C.A.C. finals in the Civic Center.

"I want to concentrate on making Tech a winner before I worry about college," said Wallace.

All of the publicity and all of the recruiting has had an effect on the quet Wallace. "Sometimes I get a little scared of all those coaches, they are always at my games and sometimes they call me on the phone too," said Wallace.

NCAA rules on recruiting are specific. Recruiters are allowed only three face to face contacts with a prospect during his senior year. The player is allowed only six visits to college during his senior year, providing that the school picks up the expenses. That means that when Wallace visits UMass on his own it is not counted in his six visits.

All of the schools that are interested in Wallace have gone to his home to meet his family with the exception of UMass.

"When the people from UMass want to talk to my family they will be welcome," said Wallace.

There are definite attractions for Wallace at UMass. "I like the campus, I like the basketball program, and I like the thought that I will be able to play somewhere where my people can see me," commented Wallace.

Once the Tech season is over and the post season tournaments are done, Ricky Wallace will begin to travel to the schools he's interested in. He will take his time but is thinking towards making a decision sometime in April.

Let's hope he decides for UMass.

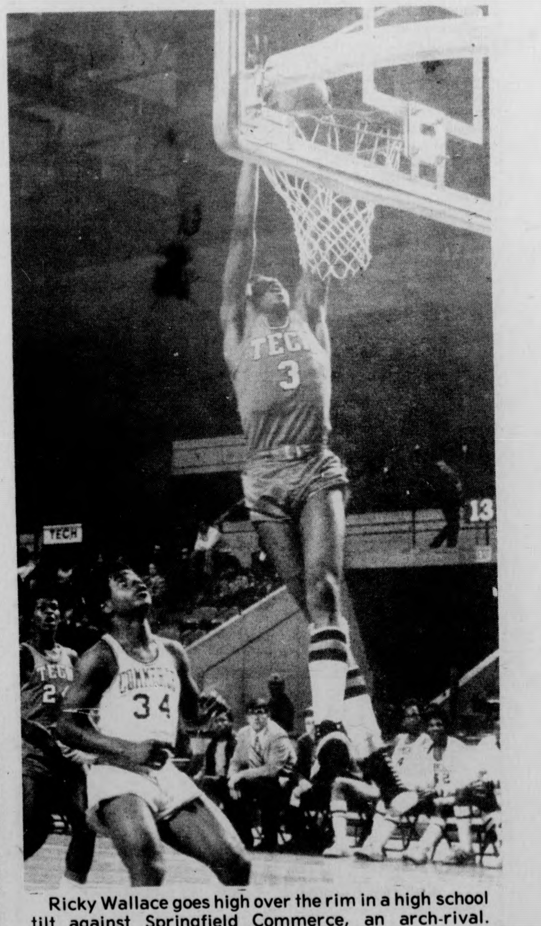

Ricky Wallace goes high over the rim in a high school tilt against Springfield Commerce, an arch-rival. Wallace, a 6'2" guard, is highly recruited and has shown an interest in UMass.

Puck season ends in snub

By GLEN POSTER

"This was the best balanced team we've had in three years," stated coach Jack Canniff in appraising his 1975-76 hockey team. The Minutemen were in the thick of the ECAC Division II play-off race right down to the wire and only snub kept them out of the post-season tourney. But, during the course of a 12-8 season (12-13 overall) many developments occurred.

Back in early October before the Minutemen had ever scrimmaged the likes of BC and RPI, coach Canniff found that he had to plug some holes with new personnel. For starters UMass had lost four defensemen. Bill Mintiens, Kevin Conners, and Mike Ellis had graduated and Tim Howes took a year off. Fortunately, two experienced blueliners who had missed the previous season came back. Brian Mulcahy returned after a sabbatical and Dave Allesandroni was coming off an arm operation.

Bobby Jefferson and Bob McCormack were paired for the third year so it was expected that it wouldn't be long before the defense came around. However, after only three games UMass just could not move the puck out of their own zone. The team was 1-2 and the losses were of the tough variety. Lowell, two down midway through the third period, scored four unanswered goals to beat the Minutemen 7-5. And in the next game St. Anselm's broke a 3-3 tie with two goals in the final six and a half minutes.

Coach Canniff felt an adjustment was necessary. He made it in time for the next game, a battle with Providence. "I asked Chirs Lamby if he would like to try playing defense. He adjusted to it pretty well. And after playing up front he naturally liked to rush the puck."

Following tradition, UMass was inconsistent during the first half of the season. They split their next four games after an embarrassing defeat at Providence to head into the Christmas break at 3-5.

"Historically, we've been a second half team," explained Canniff. Thirty-four days after losing to Merrimack, the Minutemen returned to competition and beat Holy Cross. The next game, however, defied hockey form. UMass put 50 shots on the AIC goal and scored twice, but the Yellow Jackets turned the red light on eight times. A loss to Yale, from Division I, and one-sided debacle at Merrimack followed.

In the next game against Boston State at the Boston Arena, things turned around. Dana Redmond replaced Doug Janik in the nets halfway through the match and the team woke up. Down by three the Minutemen rallied in the third period and upended the Warriors 6-4. Redmond had reestablished himself as the number one goalie and UMass went on to win eight of their last ten division games.

Included in these eight triumphs were two wins against teams which eventually were to make the playoffs, Salem State and Army. The game against the Vikings had UMass facing the top goalie in the division over the last couple of

TURN TO PAGE 14

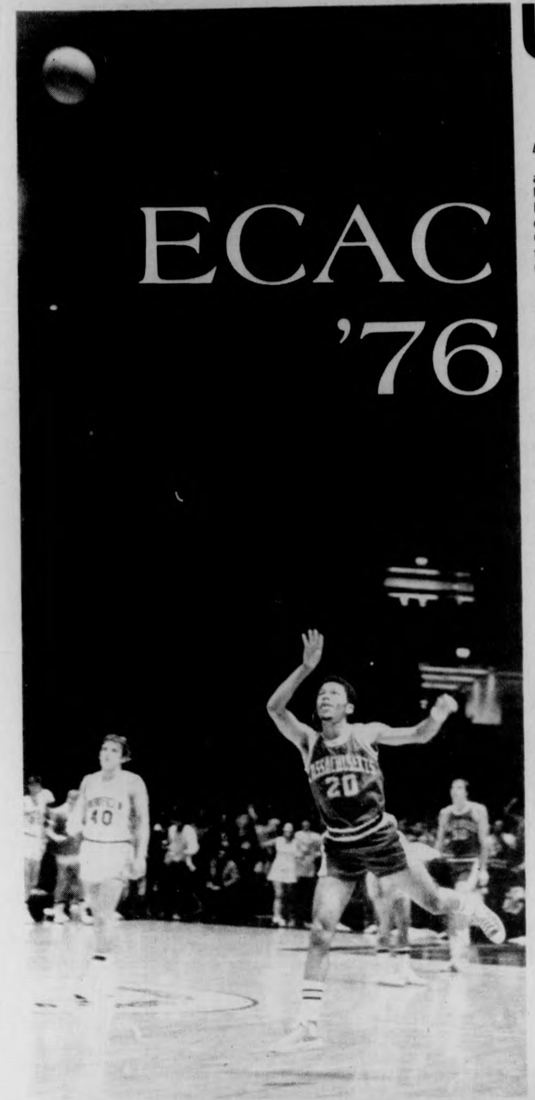

UMass-UConn...again

PC-HC kick things off at 7

By BILL DOYLE

A year of waiting will end tonight at 9 (Channels 27, 57) for the UMass basketball team as the Minutemen meet UConn in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament at the Springfield Civic Center.

Providence College will meet Holy Cross in the first game of tonight's doubleheader at 7.

After not being picked by the ECAC tournament selection committee last year despite an 18-7 record and a Yankee Conference championship, the Minutemen will now have a chance to prove that their 21-4 slate and their top-ranked position in New England this season is no fluke.

While UMass coach Jack Leaman would like to forget the snub of last year which caused the ECAC selection committee to realign its selection process this season, he is looking forward to a dogfight with the Huskies.

"We don't look back", said Leaman. "The only thing we are concerned with is the UConn game. It should be a tough game like all those with Connecticut. It's a big rivalry and no way is it an easy game.

"It's the start of a sudden death kind of season. There are a great deal of pressures but it's fun because the competition is so keen. Every team we'll play has had a great season or they wouldn't be in the tournament."

The Huskies are indeed a familiar foe for the Minutemen. UMass has played UConn in basketball more times (79) than any other school.

The Huskies are one of only four teams to defeat the MInutemen this season and the only team to down UMass in its last 16 games.

A 72-66 loss at home January 31 to UConn was avenged by the Minutemen a week later with an 86-73 victory over the Huskies on the road. To exhibit the fierceness of the rivalry between the two schools, the split of the season series marked the fifth straight year of such an occurrance.

"The key will be who can defend the other team better," stated Leaman about tonight's game.

Connecticut has been a hot-and-cold team all year and is presently showing signs of getting hot again. The Huskies, 16-9 on the year, have overcome back-to-back losses to Maine and New Hampshire to win their last three regular season games, including downing Fairfield, 72-70, on the road Tuesday night.

Tony Hanson, the Huskies' leading scorer with a 19.1 average, has also been hot-and-cold as he has scored 15, 35, seven, 25, 20, six, and 17 points in his last seven games. Against UMass he scored eight points in the Huskies win and 26 in the MInutemen win.

But while Hanson has been an inconsistent scorer of late, John Thomas, UConn's 6-foot-8 center, has remained the best rebounder in New England by grabbing an average of 14 per game.

'We don't look back — the only thing on our minds is the Connecticut game

— UMass coach Jack Leaman

Six-foot-8 Jeff Carr and 6-foot-7 Jim Abromaitis have been playing well of late for the Huskies to spark their recent surge.

"Connecticut has to play very similar to the way we do because that's their style," explained Leaman. "We've had one day to prepare for them and they've had one day to prepare for us. Neither of us can afford to make any changes in our game plans now."

The Minutemen's game plan, which Leaman calls "good team offense and allowing Alex Eldridge to control the flow by speeding up or slowing down the pace of the game," has been good enough to win 11 games in a row which is only two less than the school record set in the 1972-73 season.

"We have the depth and the team play which makes us a good team." said Leaman, who rates this year's team as his best ever.

"In November and December, we knew that talent-wise this was the best team we've ever had," Leaman continued. "If we could put it together, we knew we could be a great team. We start three sophomores (Eldridge, Mike Pyatt, and Derick Claiborne) and two juniors who have missed a year of action (Jim Town and Mark Donoghue) and despite that inexperience, we did put it together and it's a credit to them."

It's that very lack of experience, especially in post-season activity, which could hurt the Minutemen although they have won every must-win game they've played this year.

"We've beaten Hawaii when we had to. We've beaten Boston College, Connecticut the second time, and Providence," said Leaman. "I have no doubt that this team plays better in games it has to win. It has the ability to rise to the occasion."

If the Minutemen do rise to the occasion and defeat the Huskies tonight, they will play the winner of the Providence-Holy Cross game Saturday afternoon at 3 with the losers of both games tonight playing at 1.

"Saturday means nothing if we don't win on Thursday," said Leaman, whose teams have won only once in post-season activity.

Tonight's game may very well mean as much to the fans as it does for the teams involved. If the ECAC tournament didn't mean so much to Minutemen fans, then why did the UMass ticket office sell out all its allotted thickets in an hour and a half, and why did students organize a picket of last year's tournament when the Minutemen weren't selected?

"We're going down there expecting to win. We've got to win seven in a row for the national championship," said Leaman.

And the start of the route to the national championship or any post-season success begins tonight.

UMass' post-season history unpleasant

By BOB HIGGINS

During this decade, it has come to be expected that the UMass basketball team would be involved in post-season play every year. After all, the squad has missed only one National Invitational Tournament since 1970.

However, things have not always been this way. And while post-season play has become a tradition, winning in post-season tournaments has not.

Way back in 1962, under coach Matt Zunic and assistant Jack Leaman, the Redmen compiled a record of 15-9, and finished first in the Yankee Conference with an 8-2 record. They then went to the NCAA tournament at the Palestra in Philadelphia, where they lost to New York University, 70-50.

Since then, the post-season story has been trips to New York City for the NIT every year since 1970, except 1972. But in those five NIT appearances, UMass has been able to win but one game.

In 1970, UMass drew Marquette, one of the nation's top teams in the opening round. Marquette had been invited to the NCAA's but had refused the offer, in a dispute over which regional bracket they were to play in.

But if Marquette had any thoughts of breezing through the NIT, UMass ended those thoughts. Captain Ray Ellerbrook and sophomore sensation Julius Erving sparked the Minutemen to a 27-27 halftime tie, and UMass kept it close until the end, losing 62-55. Marquette then went on to take the tournament title.

After a fine 22-3 1970-1 season, the Redmen again traveled to the NIT's, and the luck of the draw wasn't much better. They drew the tournament's number-one seed, North Carolina, a team which had been picked as the only real threat to UCLA for the NCAA championship in pre-season polls.

North Carolina bombed the Redmen, 90-49, and went on to win the tournament championship. Erving fouled out with 16:59 remaining in the game, and UMass never had a chance.

UMass was omitted from the NIT in 1972, but returned in '73 with a 19-6 season's record and on a 12-game winning streak. Once again, the luck of the draw brought the Minutemen face-to-face with one of the top seeds. This time it was Missouri, ranked 12th nationally with a 21-5 record.

Despite all of Missouri's credentials, the Minutemen, is one of their finest moments, shocked Missouri with a 78-71 victory. Bill Endicott scored 15 points, and Tom Austin, Al Skinner, Charlie Peters, and John Murphy all scored in double figures in the upset.

The Minutemen advanced to the next round, only to run right into North Carolina again. UMass wasn't about to allow a repeat of the 90-49 debacle, playing to a halftime tie, and trailing by only four with eight minutes to go. In the end, however, the Tar Heels pulled away to a 73-63 win.

In '74, Skinner, Endicott, and John Murphy led UMass to a 21-4 record and yet another NIT berth. This time the draw was little better, as the Minutemen faced Jacksonville (18-7). The Minutemen took Jacksonville into overtime but fell, 73-69.

A year ago, of course, UMass was omitted from the ECAC tournament, as BC, Holy Cross, Providence, and UConn were selected. UMass students picketed outside the Springfield Civic Center, and later found some relief for their frustrations when an NIT bid came through.

The Minutemen drew Manhattan in the opening round, and things looked good, since the Jaspers sported a record of 13-11. But the Minutemen couldn't handle Manhattan and lost by the uninspiring score of 68-51.

But all that's behind now, and UMass can make everyone forget all about the past disappointments with a few wins in this tournament.

Tonight's game on Channel 57

Channel 57 announced yesterday that it will be televised tonight's UMass-UConn ECAC tournatment game. Game time is 9 p.m.

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Holy Cross

HOLY CROSS
1975-76 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.
34	McAuley, Kevin	G	Jr.	6'2	170
14	Bechenbach, Peter	G	Fr.	6'3	185
30	O'Connor, John	C-F	Fr.	6'7	210
20	Dee, Jim	C-F	Sr.	6'9	215
24	Doran, Bill	F	Jr.	6'5	190
32	Gaskins, Greg	G	So.	6'2	190
42	Halsey, Marty	C-F	Sr.	6'9	210
12	Kane, Leo	G	Fr.	6'3	175
40	Potter, Chris	F	So.	6'7	200
22	Vicens, Michael	F	So.	6'5	185

Coach: George Blaney

Flag photo by Jay Saret

Bottom photo by Jim Higgins

Through 17 games this year, Holy Cross was riding high atop the New England basketball scene. The Crusaders had won all but three games, with losses coming only to Kansas State, Vanderbilt, and Iowa, and led the NE poll.

UConn promptly came to Worcester and knocked Holy Cross off its pedestal with a 73-69 victory. Apparently the fall was severe, as the "Cross" reacted by being bomed its next three contests by Georgetown, St. Peter's, and Providence.

George Blaney's forces did come back to capture six of their last seven decisions to finish at 20-8, but no one could really figure out what went wrong in those four straight losses.

With that behind them, the Crusaders hope to begin their new season by avenging their earlier season loss to the Friars. These two teams met in the opening round last March, and Holy Cross escaped with a 62-57 win only to lose to Boston College in the final.

Holy Cross has relied on a balanced scoring attack this year, placing five men in double figures. Sophomore guard Michael Vicens leads the scoring parade with a 15.2 average, while Bill Doran, Chris Potter, Marty Halsey, and Jim Dee remain close behind.

STRENGTHS: With 6-foot-9 Halsey, 6-foot-7 Potter, and 6-foot-9 Dee, Holy Cross "is probably the soundest rebounding team in the tourney," according to UMass coach Jack Leaman. The Crusaders soundly controlled the boards in their 86-78 victory over UMass earlier in the year, and outrebounded their opponents by a 44-36 margin for the season. Holy Cross is extremely strong up front, "strong and deep," as Leaman terms them.

Blaney's team also relies on a strong full court press, and an opponent's chance of beating them often depends on how they handle the pressure. UMass failed, and the score indicated it, but Providence constantly broke the press and took the game, 103-85.

WEAKNESSES: Holy Cross has had some problems in its backcourt, and with junior Kevin McAuley out for the year with an injury, Blaney is short on backcourt men.

At times, the coach has moved the 6-foot-5 Vicens to a guard position to pair with either Peter Bechenbach or Leo Kane, two talented but inexperienced freshmen. The results have given experience to the guard position, but Vicens is probably more valuable as a forward.

Overall, Holy Cross won't match its Bob Cousy days when it won the NCAA championship, but the Crusaders could bring some excitement to "the Cooz's" mike.

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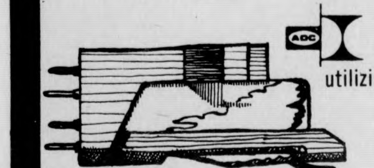

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Providence

The Friars of Providence can take pride in a rich tradition of post-season play. At Providence, the basketball fans feel that tournaments are as much a part of March as the coming of spring.

This will mark the sixth consecutive year that a Dave Gavitt-coached PC squad will participate in post-season play. In 1971, the Friars reached the NIT quarter-finals, before making three straight appearances in the NCAA tourney. In 1973, behind Ernie DiGregorio, Marvin Barnes, and Kevin Stacom, Providence advanced to the semi-final round of the NCAA only to lose Barnes with a knee injury, and the game to Memphis State.

Last year, Providence struggled for much of the campaign, and required a last-game victory over St. Bonaventure to edge UMass in the final ECAC New England bid. After dropping the opening tourney game to Holy Cross, the Friars then peaked in the NIT, upsetting 14th ranked Clemson and ultimately losing only in the finals to a tough Princeton team.

Gavitt's squad finished at 18-8 for this year, dropping six games by a total of just 13 points. PC lost a 4-point decision to nationally ranked Alabama, a one point game to St. Bonaventure, and four two-point games to Rhode Island, UMass, Seton Hall, and LaSalle.

But Providence displayed how it gets national recognition by gaining quality wins over Louisville, St. Johns, Oregon, Holy Cross, Purdue, and Villanova.

Providence has a knack of peaking at the right time, and hopefully, Friar fans feel the team has picked up momentum by beating St. Johns and Villanova in its last two games. Statistic-wise, PC's record in Gavitt's seven years of coaching beginning with February 1 until the season's end reads 51-20.

STRENGTHS: Personnel-wise, Guard Joe Hassett and sophomore forward Bruce "Soup" Campbell can beat you by themselves. Hassett averages 17.6 ppg followed by Campbell with 15.3.

UMass coach Jack Leaman notes Hassett as "simply an outstanding player. He's such a game-breaker; he can come in there and just put a team away with his shooting."

When Hassett is hot, his 25-footers can be termed as good percentage shots. In the seven games prior to PC's overtime loss to UMass, the kamikaze-kid hit on 64 of 104 shots for a .615 percentage and a 21.3 average.

PC's post-season experience could place the Friars just a notch above their competitors. "It does give them a little bit of an advantage," Leaman said.

WEAKNESSES: Although senior Steve Strothers can probably match UMass' Alex Eldridge in one-on-one ability, the Friar game suffers when he and backcourt-mate Hassett do not work well together. Both are outstanding talents, and if they can combine a la Eldridge and Derick Claiborne, look out.

Mark McAndrew, the senior captain, is listed as questionable from an injury suffered in the URI game two weeks ago. Without him, PC lacks a key leader and front-court depth. Although Bob Cooper is an adequate sub, without McAndrew, the Friars may have problems keeping Center Bob Misevicius out high against a good rebounding team.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
1975-76 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.
23	Campbell, Bruce	F	So.	6'9	190
32	Cooper, Bob	F-C	Jr.	6'7	205
22	Dixon, Chris	F	Sr.	6'5	195
12	Eason, Bill	F	So.	6'5	180
25	Forcier, Mark	C	Sr.	6'8	210
11	Frye, David	G	Fr.	6'0	155
10	Hassett, Joe	G	Jr.	6'5	180
34	Kehoe, Pat	F	So.	6'5	210
14	McAndrew, Mark	F	Sr.	6'5	185
31	Misecivius, Bob	C	So.	6'9	225
15	Mullaney Jr., Joseph	G	So.	5'10	170
5	Strother, Steve	G	Sr.	6'3	185

Coach: Dick Gav

UMass

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.
22	— Artime, Joe	G	Sr.	6'2	189
20	— Claiborne, Derick	G	So.	6'2	165
50	— Donoghue, Mark	C	Jr.	6'8	212
24	— Eldridge, Alex	G	So.	6'2	190
54	— Johnson, Arnold	C	Sr.	.'6	200
12	— Johnson, Brad	F	Fr.	6'4	180
52	— Kohlhaas, Len	C	Fr.	6'9	225
40	— Maguire, James	F	Fr.	6'4	190
42	— Mayfield, Steve	F.	Jr.	6'7	210
30	— Pyatt, Mike	F	So.	6'5	186
14	— Steveskey, Chuck	G	So.	6'4	175
10	— Stokes, Mike	G	Sr.	5'9	155
44	— Town, Jim	F	Jr.	6'7	215
33	— Williams, Eric, III	F	Fr.	6'5	185

Coach: Jack Leaman

With a 21-4 record, there was just no way the ECAC could avoid inviting the UMass basketball team to its tournament and expect peace to maintain on the Amherst campus. To insure tranquility, the commission voted the Minutemen the honor of being the top seed, and despite a disappointing post-season history, there is much optimism in Western Mass.

If anything can be singled as a key for the superb UMass season, balance must take the glory. All five starters for coach Jack Leaman have averaged double figures in the scoring column, and all have shot at a better than 50 per cent clip from the field. As Leaman indicated after a recent win, the trademark of this team has been that a different player comes through every game. Recall Mike Stokes 28-point performance in a win at Harvard, Mark Donoghues 30-point effort against Connecticut, or Jim Town scoring 31 vs Northeastern, and Leaman's comment becomes evident.

UMass has changed its outlook this year, falling away from the set-up offense Leaman teams have used in the past and reverting to a faster pace to take advantage of the mass of offensive talent on this team. The Minutemen proved in a 106-101 win at Maine and a 103-100 victory over Vermont that you can give up points, but when you score at nearly an 85-point average each outing, the outcome usually spells victory.

STRENGTHS: Obviously, the back court runs much of the UMass show. Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne have contributed more to this team than statistics can ever show. Their styles differ, but years of playing together have molded them into probably the best guard duo in New England.

The Minutemen also possess a strong front-court in starters Donaghue, Jim Town, and Mike Pyatt. Town ranks as the third rebounder in the ECAC while scoring nearly 15 points per game, as Pyatt and Donoghue lead the UMass scoring.

WEAKNESSES: Leaman's club has had trouble keeping leads, and the absence of that killer-instinct may catch up to them. They seemingly play only as well as they have to for a win, and of the 21 victories, the largest win margin has been 15 points.

Aside from forward Steve Mayfield, and senior co-captain Stokes, Leaman has little bench experience. In many big games this year, Leaman has gone with his starters the entire contest.

UMass' goal is to reach Greensboro, North Carolina, for the finals of the Eastern competition. "We want to be one of the top four teams in the east," Leaman said.

With the talent on this squad, they could very well attain that goal.

ECAC PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

NEW ENGLAND
Springfield Civic Center
March 4th
7:00 p.m. — Holy Cross (20-8) vs. Providence (17-8)
9:00 p.m. — Massachusetts (20-4) vs. Connecticut (15-9)
March 6th
1:00 p.m. — Third Place Game
3:00 p.m. — Championship
MET N.Y.-N.J.
Princeton University
March 4th
7:00 p.m. — St. John's (21-4) vs. St. Peter's (18-9)
9:00 p.m. — Rutgers (25-0) vs. Long Island University (15-10)
Madison Square Garden
March 6th
1:00 p.m. — Third Place Game
3:00 p.m. — Championship
UPSTATE NEW YORK
Manley Field House
Syracuse University
March 4th
7:00 p.m. — St. Bonaventure (16-8) vs. Niagara (16-9)
9:00 p.m. — Syracuse (18-8) vs. Manhattan (14-11)
March 6th
1:00 p.m. — Third Place Game
3:00 p.m. — Championship
SOUTHERN
West Virginia University Coliseum
Morgantown, W. Va.
March 5th
7:00 p.m. — Georgetown (18-6) vs. Villanova (16-8)
9:00 p.m. — Geo. Washington (19-6) vs. West. Va. (13-12) or Duquesne (12-12)
7:00 p.m. — Third Place Game
9:00 p.m. — Championship

UConn

The Huskies' season has been a strange one. On certain nights they have put together performances that would send their New England counterparts into hiding, while at other times they would seemingly have trouble with Boston English High.

UConn's story is a simple one: when it plays to its potential, Connecticut can be a threat to anyone. Unfortunately, for the sake of the Storrs people, this hasn't been the situation in many games.

UConn was the victim of upset losses to the likes of Maine and New Hampshire in consecutive games. But the Huskies showed their Jeckyl and Hyde trick by destroying the same Catamount squad in their very next outing, 99-54.

Coach Dee Rowe's squad split games with UMass and Manhattan during the year, and topped Holy Cross, the number one team in New England at the time, 73-69.

After UConn lost its rematch to the Minutemen by an 86-73 score, Rowe commented, "I thought we had turned the corner, but I guess we'll have to go back now and pick up the pieces."

The Huskies managed to rearrange their puzzling season enough to capture their final three regular season games to salvage a 16-9 record. But whether or not Rowe has glued his units back together long enough to hold through a post-season tournament remains to be seen.

STRENGTHS:

"They are very solid in the back-court," claims UMass coach Jack Leaman.

Indeed, with senior Al Weston and sophomore Joe Whelton manning the points, the Huskies possess a definite source of strength. Weston has been scoring at a 14.6 clip since returning from a broken wrist suffered in the pre-season, while teammate Whelton averages 13.9 points per outing.

UConn can claim ownership to one of the top forwards in New England in 6-foot-4 Tony Hanson. Hanson has averaged better than 19 points a game, including an outstanding 35-point effort in a win at Vermont, and a 32-point night in a victory at Maine.

For rebounding, the Huskies have the best in the ECAC in center John Thomas. The senior has led the ECAC in retrieves throughout the year, and is simply a power under the boards.

WEAKNESSES:

Talent-wise, UConn has little to worry about. But as Rowe said following the first UMass game, "These kids have to realize that by themselves they might not be as good as they think. They have to realize that they can't run with certain teams."

As for the bench, UConn has no one to go in and replace a Thomas or a Hanson," said Leaman, "but their overall depth is pretty good.

UConn showed its balance in Tuesday's win vs. Fairfield when seven players reached double figures in scoring, and if Rowe gets another effort similar to that, beware of the Huskies.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1975-76 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.
40	— Abromaitis, James	F-C	Fr.	6'7	205
43	— Carr, Jeff	C	Fr.	6'8	210
41	— Deloin, Fred	F	Fr.	6'4	180
42	— Hanson, Tony	G-F	Jr.	6'4	190
14	— Harris, Bill	G	Sr.	5'11	165
33	— Harris, Steve	F-C	Jr.	6'6	210
31	— Kelly, Larry	F	Sr.	6'7	195
24	— Kreusser, John	F	Jr.	6'6	200
34	— LaVigne, Randy	G	Fr.	6'2	190
32	— Robinson, Jack	F	So.	6'6	190
35	— Thomas, John	C	Sr.	6'8	225
12	— Whelton, Joe	G	So.	5'10	165
12	— Weston, Al	G	Sr.	5'10	175

Coach: Dee Rowe

Team summaries by Ron Arena

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he danced and swayed—
Marti Gras is that way

the crazed jazz sounds spun around
giving new orleans sound
burbon streets goes that way—
(cha) gives you its sound
(wa-wa- wah)
on marti gras day!

two million on the street
drinking dancing
movin their feet
it happens on Burbon and St. Charles
STREETS

Onto Canal and REX parade
queens named John wear jade
mambo-gumbo chacha dance
marti gras brings love chance
Oh black ZULU king
do your funk thing
and give us our way
down on marti gras day

in the land of sugar cane and cajun queens
eat the crossroads beans
ants in the pants
brings the marti gras dance
take a chance
do the dance
every so foxy prance
down — go down
to new orleans
and live the sounds
while millions come around
around, around
around about Fat Tuesday
everyone AROUND can be a queen for a day
it's that way
there's jack and jim
decked out for sin
down on marti gras day

the spirit of Louis haunts around
relieved with the pure sound
of dancing and panting
down on marti gras day

go down go down — to new orleans
on marti gras day
down on marti gras day
marti gras day
the day

jax and dixie beer
always near
creatin - jai-rate-tin
motions here
down on marti gras day

marti gras (new orleans)
party time (dream)
——world biggest party is there
come mama — take me there

was down younder in new orleans
he loved his cajun queens
to Marie Laveau he did go
for motion and potion (is the way)
(ask the gumbo king)
all the young men go her way
..and do as she shall say

'come down to ramparts with me'
swayed marie
for voo doo and love ya shall see
...and the young men do see

come down to new orleans
and jive self to yer queen
the marti gras queen
down younder in new orleans

oh funk us down to New orleans jazz band
professor longhair is at hand
dancing his forties dance
everyone at marti gras can (dance)

BELOW the SALT
Volume 3 Issue 34
Legal Monotony

with Collegian 3/4/1976

Below the Salt
volume 3
issue 34

Craig Roche
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Jack Cahill
ass't editor

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David Santos
music

David Miller
theatre

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books

Deborah Blandino
poetry

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Y.R. Sakkow
Greg Tarlin
Peter Wallace

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

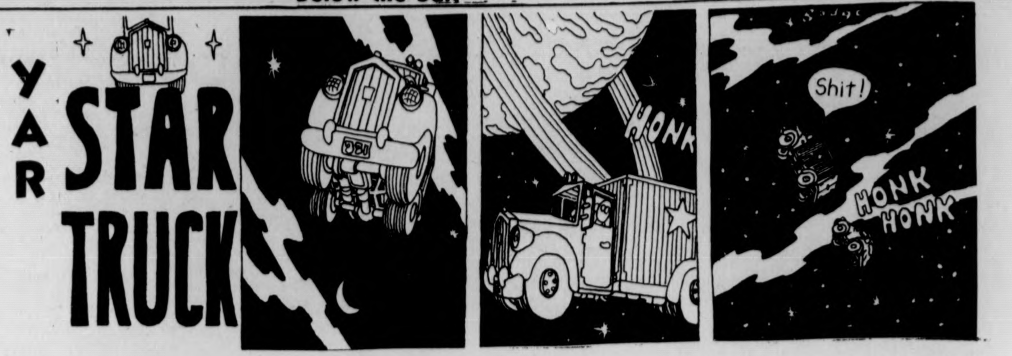

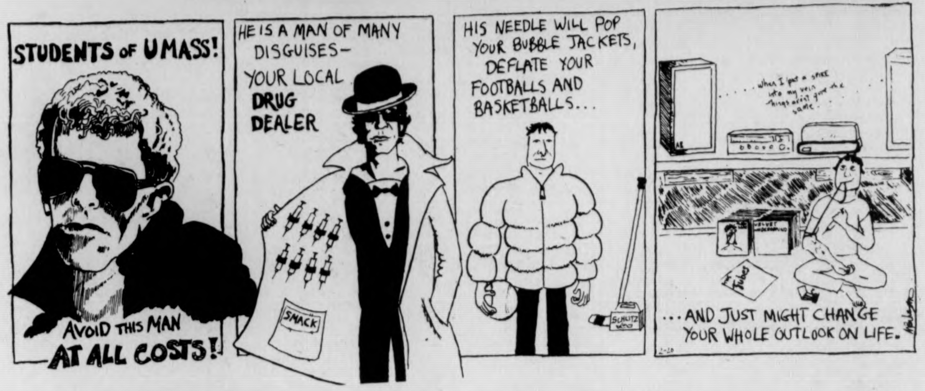
STUDENTS of UMASS!
AVOID THIS MAN AT ALL COSTS!
HE IS A MAN OF MANY DISGUISES— YOUR LOCAL DRUG DEALER
SMACK
HIS NEEDLE WILL POP YOUR BUBBLE JACKETS, DEFLATE YOUR FOOTBALLS AND BASKETBALLS...
SCHLITZ
...AND JUST MIGHT CHANGE YOUR WHOLE OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

A ROCK CONCERT REVIEW

Dreams, like clouds of down
in the shimmering stillness of time
glow with an amber warmth
as the last rays of light shine

then, in the twilight enchantment
the stars appear
glittering through a satin mist
so far away, and yet so near

tender wispy winds
cry with despair
as they reach for the stars
catching nothing but air

sparkling like precious jewels
against the velvet black of night
these gems, bright and shiny
seem too real to be just light

they are just glimmering crystal
like glass diamond rings
just tiny mirrors that glisten
over soft shadowed things

fans of delicate petals
sway with delight
as they dance on silvery stardust
to the music of starlight

the stars, like twinkling notes
the music of sweet harmony
like nature's blissful song
of bitter-sweet melody

too soon the magic
of night is through
the stars disappear
melting hearts like dew

—Deborah Edwards

front page by Dee Greaze

HOLDS ANY CHRISTMAS GIFT

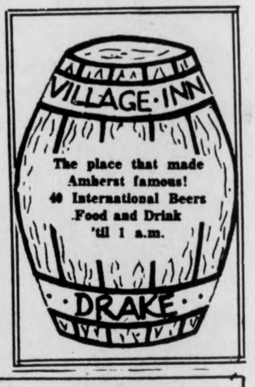
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Max Roach

The combined musical powers of the Max Roach ensemble and the J.C. White Singers fused last Wednesday evening, drawing the audience into their show for one of the finest events at the Fine Arts Center.

The benefit concert for the ABC House of Amherst was the premiere feature concert of UMass professor Max Roach who started his display of perfection with a smoothly wailing drum solo, drawing the audience to its feet with his arrangements of 'For Big Sidney Catlett, Drums Unlimited and Drums In Five.'

Unlike the frequent drum solo used to end many shows, rock in particular, Max displayed the power and perfection of a true master by laying out his skills to herald the coming of the J.C. White Singers.

The nine piece gospel group under the spiritual and physical leadership of J.C. White drew audience reaction and participation seldom experienced on this campus. Requesting the audience to "feel free", J.C. White soloed as a pianist and vocalist, calling for hand clapping and movement of the soul. Heeding the request the audience truly participated in the event, clapping hands, stomping feet and praising their lord. The White Singers featured soloists who repeatedly drew the audience to their feet.

The singers were accompanied by the Max Roach ensemble. Max noted that the music was improvisational, though the group had toured Europe last summer together. Their total performance belied improvision, sounding more like complete orchestration, the fusion of two forms of music, played together in perfect harmony.

The Max Roach ensemble featured Vishnu Wood on bass, who like all musicians of the evening drew hearty applause and faithful respect. Cecil Bridgewater added the gospel touch on trumpet while Billy Harper blew sweetly on tenor and flute. Jimmy Bridges who plays locally with Real Tears rounded out the ensemble on guitar.

In introducing the evening Max mused that if the energy flow was true, would the audience feel and perceive?

Reconstruction, a fresh rhythm and blues group of UMass students started the energy flow with their versions of current classics, "Day By Day", "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "It Only Takes a Minute." Although their set was marred with technical difficulties, the group successfully captured the energy flow of the evening and answered Professor Roaches' question — yes, the energy did flow, it flowed ever so smoothly. As in the past par excellent concerts, the ground work and arrangements were the accomplishments of the UMass musical guru, Bill Hasson.

- Dee Greaze

Reconstruction **photo by Edward Cohen**

Reconstruction

DEE GREAZE

Based around its own name, Reconstruction, 'successfully takes the current and classic music and reconstructs in our manner, performing it in a positive fusion of African and American music.'

The young group grew out of a mutual need for 'our music to be heard' from working together as members of the Voices of The New Africa House. 'We all have our roots in gospel, and desire to perform the music of today in a positive manner which can be enjoyed by all' stated Peter Cox of Reconstruction.

Although the group has been performing for less than one year they have developed a style fairly much their own with a distinctive following. Working on their vocal abilities, the group has managed themselves and developed intricate exciting choreography and dance arrangements, which draw from the Motown genre of the Mid-sixties. Dancing and moving with the flow of the early Temptations or the Four Tops, Reconstruction offers more than most vocal groups, as attested by their warm reception at the Max Roach-J.C. White Singers concert at the Fine Arts Center last Wednesday.

Backed by their own five piece combo, Reconstruction takes and holds the stage with authority. While all four vocalists solo, the appearance of an 'out front leader' is negative, rather the perception of four individuals working together for the music takes hold.

Their presentation of 'My Song', an original of Semeya McChord, written while at UMass, and 'Day By Day' exemplify the versality and insights of the group.

This fresh exciting group will be performing at the Bluewall, tonight through Saturday.

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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Abdullah Ibrahim Dollar Brand — South African Pianist
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FILMS

Dog Days

JAMES ONESSIMO
MOVIE REVIEW

Dog Day Afternoon is finally circulating to the local theaters, and those who have not seen it yet can catch it at the Mountain Farms Four in Hadley. This movie of the mishaps which occur in what should have been a simple bank robbery but turns out to be an all-day event is totally engrossing and easily one of the year's best. It has been nominated for best picture of the year and has received a total of six nominations from the Academy Awards.

From the beginning of this bizarre adventure nothing goes right fo the robbers Sonny and Sal. As the heist swings into motion, their young accomplice decides he cannot go through with it and leaves the scene. Then they find that most of the money has been picked up already, leaving almost nothing for themselves; finally Sonny attracts the attention of a nearby storekeeper when he tries to burn the register book and the fire gets out of control. It takes the two so long to complete the crime that the entire area is surrounded by hundreds of policemen and spectators.

Al Pacino has earned the nominations for best actor and best supporting actor this year for his portrayal of the complex character of Sonny. In a desperate attempt to help his family and friends, Sonny becomes a courageous fighter. While holding the hostages inside the bank, he can call all the shots for a change and take advantage of these few hours of power. The crowd outside the financial institution cheer him on when he yells "Attica, Attica" at the police as they try to overpower him. His act of revolt against the establishment becomes a sort of demonstration of one man versus the system. Sonny delights in the ultimate rejection of society as he throws fistfuls of money into the crowd and watches the people scramble for it. Even one of the bank employees refuses a chance to leave the bank until the police meets his demands. The audience identifies with the two bank robbers and sits on the edge of their seats throughout this struggle. We sympathize with Sonny after seeing his fat, nagging wife and are surprised to learn he also has a male wife who wants a sex-change operation. Sonny has become so familiar to us that his homosexual relationship does not make him any less human or sympathetic. We see him as a man who is pressured into an act that he would not commit but apparently has no other choice.

Chris Sanderson who plays Sal, a dangerous Viet Nam veteran, has also been nominated for an Oscar as best supporting actor. He is a cool killer and it is difficult for the audience to understand why he is there. However, we feel he and Sonny never really had a fair break.

The story is presented realistically and maintains its unity throughout. I like the film because it makes a social comment which affects the majority of viewers. Everyone has felt his back up against the wall one time or another. And who has not fantasized about robbing a bank? Our dreams of grandeur flash upon the screen, as we see what happens to Sonny and Sal when they try to buck the system. The fact that this bold undertaking is based on a true incident makes it all the more intriguing.

Video Sidewalk Today
FREE
COLONIAL LOUNGE
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Last Shall be First

The First Sex
Elizabeth Gould DAvis
(Penguin)
Reviewed by Anne Ryder

In **The First Sex**, Elizabeth Gould Davis assembles an amazing array of facts gained from extensive historical research, to show that ancient civilizations that existed prior to recorded history were matriarchal, sophisticated, peaceful and utopian. The mass of evidence is convincing, and I believe her effort is largely successful. What is even more convincing and valuable is her account of the historical condition of women as patriarchy, and eventually Christianity, took over the western world.

Davis' primary thesis is that of the flowering of ancient civilizations under women rulers, whose religion centered on goddesses and priestesses. At dozens of archaeological sites around the world, the evidence supports this theory. These societies were matrilineal, at first because the fact of paternity was generally unknown, and later because of the custom of reverence for mothers and women's wisdom. In Egypt and in other middle eastern areas the rulers were women — kings ruled only as consorts, with their wives' permission. Cleopatra was the last of the pharaohs. In ancient Israel the matriarchs were the important figures, according to some Biblical sources. Davis sees these and other references to the sanctity of various aspects of the feminine as remnants of the full-blown gynocracy which extended over the world at one time. Of course it is difficult for us to know anything for certain about what went on in the world before recorded history, but it seems probable that there was a kind of system in which women had power and status.

How was this arrangement reversed? Davis posits a patriarchal revolution, in which men, tired of their secondary role, rebelled violently and instituted male power and the rule of force. This revolution moved from the Near East to Western Europe as Judaism and Christianity spread. The semitic tradition, with its male deity, and the subjection of women as breeders, the valuable property of their fathers and husbands, became the pattern for the next 6000 years. Christianity did not fully conquer Western Europe and the British Isles until the fifth century A.D., and until then the old traditions survived with the Celts. The Goddess and the Old Religion of nature were branded by the Church as evil, and were almost eradicated, although paganism lasted surprisingly long in some areas in the form of witchcraft.

Christianity also destroyed the pagan societies of Greece and Rome, in which, contrary to belief, women had considerable status under law and custom. History has been interpreted, written and rewritten from a male-supremacist viewpoint for so long that the popular, general idea of history is quite androcentric, and according to Davis, deliberately inaccurate. The truth about the Christian church is that it precipitated the darkest age of human history, from which we are still emerging.

It was certainly a dark age for women. Misogyny was institutionalized by the Church, and women became non-persons, their rights under Roman law taken away, left to the mercy of male whim. The Church exhorted men to beat their wives often to keep them in a state of proper submissiveness. The clergy took particular advantage of powerless females, raping and seducing at will, and with impunity. If a woman resisted the advances of a cleric, or complained of ill treatment, he could easily declare her a heretic and have her burned alive. If she submitted or was forced, custom gave her husband the right to kill her as punishment for adultery. Wife murder for any reason was tolerated.

Davis' belief is that the cruelty and slavery women were subject to after the patriarchy took control, was a result of men's desire to punish and retaliate against women for man's once-inferior position. This race-memory concept seems dubious to me, but whatever the reason for the brutality toward women and the Church's encouragement of it, it was a fact, and abated liitle over the centuries. With extensive reserach into the laws and literature of the times, the author documents the social attitudes toward women up to our time, concluding that women are still being taught that they are inferior, created for the convenience and pleasure of the male, and that they should accept and love their status.

◆

Elizabeth Gould Davis feels strongly that the situation must be reversed, that woman must be restored to her ancient position of civilizer, leader, and creator, in order to bring order and justice back to the world. To be sure, her opinions on women's moral and intellectual superiority are difficult to take seriously, especially for a man; and her dislike of men is clear throughout the book. But the opinionated excesses can be ignored in favor of the merits of the book: it is a unique and valuable collection of previously obscure information, and the new interpretations of history that are made possible by this information.

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&
Mission Band
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Happenstances

SOMETHING HAPPENED
by Joseph Heller
review by Greg Tarlin

Ballantine — Novel 24575
First Printing — September 1975

'Something Happened', Joseph Heller's long-awaited second novel, is, in a word, incredible. With its printing, Heller has created not only a masterpiece of modern literature, but a new and distinct type of fiction as well.

'Something Happened' is written in stream of consciousness, but without the intellectual implications that stream of consciousness often carries with it. It is as though Bob Slocum, the book's narrator and protagonist, is writing down his every thought, leaving out nothing, and yet writing it all precisely and clearly.

Because of this, Slocum is completely open. Every facet of his personality, his fears, his likes and dislikes, his idiosyncracies, his memories, and his few pleasures, are all exposed.

Bob Slocum is a middle-level executive, working in New York City, and living in a Connecticut suburb. He is married and has a 15 year old daughter, a 9 year old son, and a 5 year old retarded son, none of whom, with the possible exception of the retarded son, are happy.

Slocum has accomplished the much-maligned 'American Dream'. He has a nice house, a high-paying desk job, a beautiful wife, plenty of friends, and all the girls he wants. Bob Slocum is a successful American, destroyed by his success. Happiness eludes him even though he has reached all the goals he thought happiness accompanied, and he is worried.

Slocum's first words (and the book's) are, "I get the willies when I see closed doors," a foreboding of things to come. Fear pervades the novel, and the society it portrays, like a dense fog: 'In the office in which I work there are five people of whom I am afraid. Each of these five people is afraid of four people (excluding overlaps) for a total of twenty, and each of these twenty people is afraid of six people, making a total of 120 people who are feared by at least one person.' Slocum himself is a neurotic bundle of fears. He is afraid of the already mentioned people and doors, of mice he never sees, of hospitals, of his daughter, and most of all he is afraid that something terrible is going to happen to his older son, the one and only person Slocum loves.

I don't mean to make Slocum sound abnormal, for one of the major concepts of the book is that Slocum is exceedingly normal. Bob Slocum is Everyman. He is you, me, and them. Heller is an uncanny observer and analyzer, and the extents to which he goes with details of Slocum's psych are amazing not only in their intricacies, but even more so in the way in which the reader can identify with Slocum no matter how minute those details become

'Something Happened' is filled, as was 'Catch-22', with some of the best dialogue written today:

"I'm your wife. You never say 'I love you' to me either."
"You're my wife. I don't have to."
"That isn't funny now."
"Are we talking about you again?"
"I'm not talking about that now. I don't know what to talk about. I don't know what to do with myself. I don't know how to kill time. What am I supposed to do with time if I don't know how to kill it?"
"Have another drink."

Heller obviously has an observant ear as well as eye.

'Something Happened' is not a book you'll be unable to put down. It is not action-packed, has little suspense, and virtually no plot as such. And contrary to the title, very little happens in 'Something Happened.' Yet Heller's novel remains immensely readable. Reading it is like listening to someone else think, (something I've always wanted to do), so the book should be taken in small doses, giving much thought to each portion.

On the back cover of the paperback edition are the words: 'It is about the life we all lead today — and you will never be able to look at that life in the same way again;' a very bold statement, but one I found to be true.

'Something Happened' is indeed, about the life we all lead, a life filled with worries, fears, neurosis, hate, and sometimes love. Heller tears the cover off the human psych, using Bob Slocum as our representative, and reveals that, yes, we are all alike — happiness is elusive for us all, not just a few.

Only once in my life have I read a novel a second time for pleasure, and that was 'Catch-22' by Joseph Heller. 'Something Happened' will be the second.

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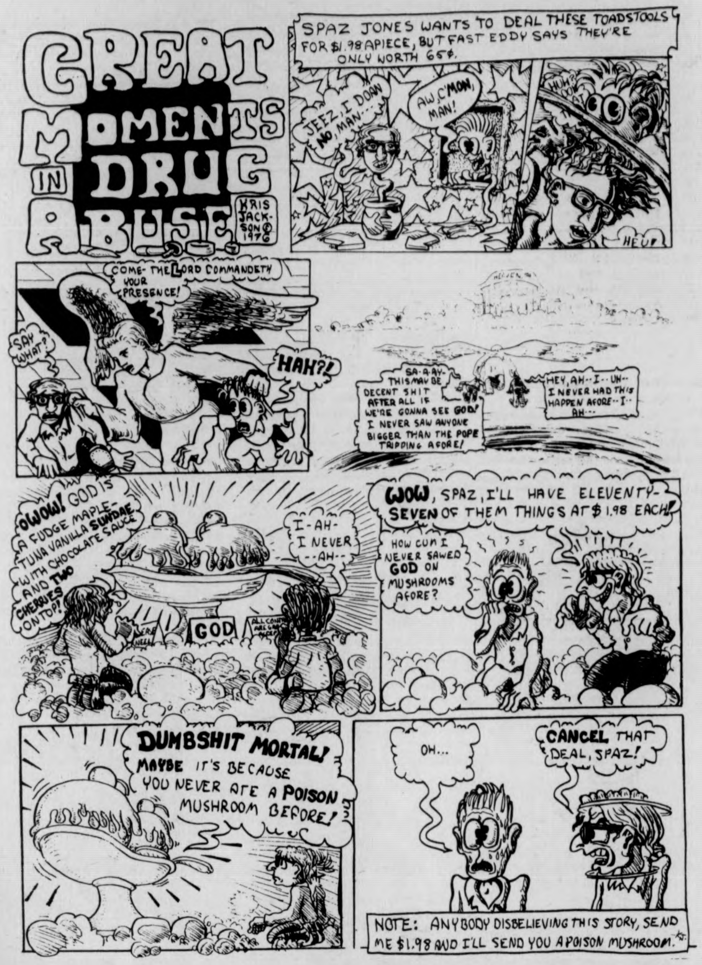
GREAT MOMENTS IN DRUG ABUSE
KRIS JACKSON © 1976
SPAZ JONES WANTS TO DEAL THESE TOADSTOOLS FOR $1.98 APIECE, BUT FAST EDDY SAYS THEY'RE ONLY WORTH 65¢.
JEEZ, I DONN NO, MAN...
AW, C'MON, MAN!
HUH?
HEUP
COME- THE LORD COMMANDETH YOUR PRESENCE!
SAY WHAT?
HAH?!
SA-A-AY- THIS MAY BE DECENT SHIT AFTER ALL IF WE'RE GONNA SEE GOD! I NEVER SAW ANYONE BIGGER THAN THE POPE TRIPPING AFORE!
HEY, AH-- I -- UH-- I NEVER HAD THIS HAPPEN AFORE -- I -- AH--
OWOW! GOD IS A FUDGE MAPLE-TUNA VANILLA SUNDAE WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE AND TWO CHERRIES ON TOP!
I-AH- I NEVER --AH--
GOD
WOW, SPAZ, I'LL HAVE ELEVENTY-SEVEN OF THEM THINGS AT $1.98 EACH!
HOW CUM I NEVER SAWED GOD ON MUSHROOMS AFORE?
DUMBSHIT MORTAL! MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE YOU NEVER ATE A POISON MUSHROOM BEFORE!
OH...
CANCEL THAT DEAL, SPAZ!
NOTE: ANYBODY DISBELIEVING THIS STORY, SEND ME $1.98 AND I'LL SEND YOU A POISON MUSHROOM.

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George Plays!!
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AMHERST
South of the Border Night
Black Russians $1.00
Tequila 75¢
Sombreros 75¢

Penguins for Papoon

ISLANDERS STAGE PRE—INAUGURAL BALL FOR GEORGE PAPOON CAMPAIGN

HAWAII, USA (Know Nooz Service) — In an unprecedented move of party optimism, the Society of Estonian Egyptsheens has staged a pre-election victory dinner and bull, er, ball in showing its support of the candidate George G. Papoon for president. All those attending agreed that the gathering was effected in the highest of American Spirits (80-proof) and Ideals (no Mattels were allowed).

The $100.00-a-herring dinner was voraciously attended by fourteen local yocals, notables, and dictionaries, er dignataries. All were dressed in their finest formal wear which they brought along as a matter of course (of course). Ten of those attending voiced their support of George as a body composed of the local Penguins for Papoon Party. Needless to say, their tuxedos were in immaculate order. Their leader, one Fat Freddy, led the entourage with a star spangled Papoon Balloon while singing the Penguins for Papoon election cheer: PUMPING FOR PAPOON...

Rabbits Jump
Camels Hump
Horses Dump
Penguins Pump
Pump, Pump
Pump for PAPOON!

According to Fat Fred this ball was merely the kickoff for additional campaign activities to be taking place in the Islands as the campaign bounces into the exciting playoffs of the 1976 election year.

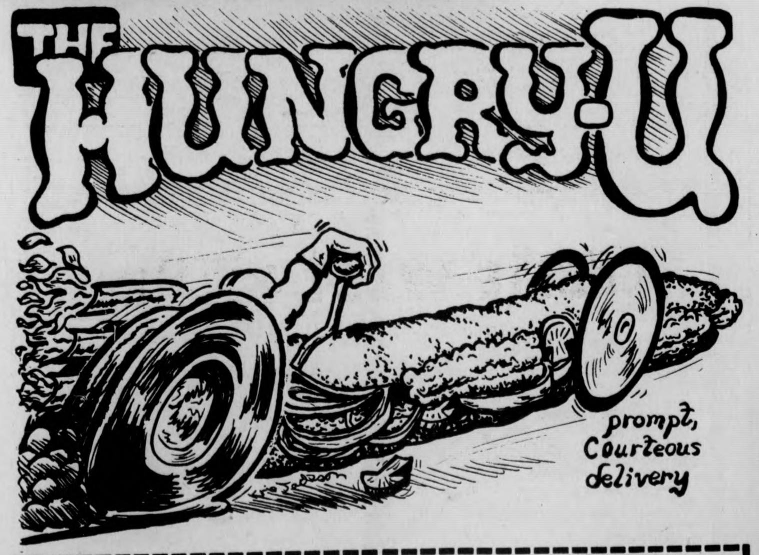
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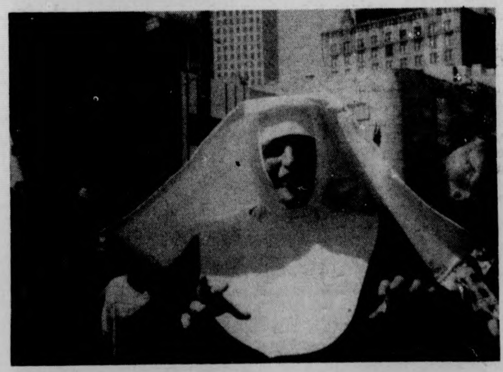

Future of University Assured

"This stake has been placed here for your protection. It is presently holding down the University so that the aforementioned institution will not spin off the face of the earth into stellar space. **Do not remove under any circumstances."**
Signed,
Dennis Quill &
Russell Sumgrub

In an interview given last week, Mr. Russell Sumgrub, local artist, revealed how he and Mr. Dennis Quill successfully anchored the University to the face of the earth, and thus avoided a potential holocaust. **Below the Salt** reporter Craig Roche spoke with Sumgrub early this week.

CR Did you stake out the University as a piece of art?

RS: Yes, but it would have been done, whether we were artists or not. What has led to the action being labelled art is that we are in the habit of making art as an occupation.

Artists save UMass Quill (l), Sumgrub (r)
photo by Brian Meuner

CR: What did your action of staking out the University involve?

RS: On Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. photographer Brian Meuner and I picked up Dennis (Quill), and proceeded with the equipment to Stress Point No. 1, located behind the University dump....

CR: ...the dump?

RS: Yes, we felt it was important to save the dump for future archeological reasons.....,but to continue, we then hammered in the first stake. Then Stake 2 was placed behind the Sylvan area, no. 3 behind Butterfield and no. 4 behind Alumni Stadium.

CR: You exhibited documentation of your actions of the 18th in the Herter Art Gallery on Feb. 19, and included one of the stakes.

RS: Yes, Stake no. 4, which split during its installation because of the severe amount of stress at that location was exhibited. An alternate stake was placed at Point 4.

CR: How did the possibility of a spin-off come to your attention?

RS: The calculations of a California artist, Lowell Darling, who, incidentally, nailed down LA with ten penny nails, came to our attention in late January. Extremely similar circumstances led us to the conclusion that UMass was slipping.

CR: What are these circumstances?

RS: Bricks falling from buildings, ceiling tiles dislodging, leaky roofs....

CR: I see. Why did you feel motivated to save the University?

RS: Dennis and I debated the value in this, and felt that in spite of its shortcomings, there was enough redeeming social value to keeping it tied to the earth.

CR: In what ways can you say UMass is worthwhile?

RS: In terms of lives saved, and emotional stress due to the loss of loved ones which was averted, the action was — well you can't put a value on these things. Not to mention the economic repercussions on the Amherst area.

CR: Is the danger past now?

RS: Yes, the University is securely fastened now and...

CR: But won't your present disclosures in fact prompt the less scrupulous among us to pull up the stakes?

RS: Yes, but we've accounted for these reactionaries by placing alternate stakes in secret locations at the stress points.

CR Have you been recognized by the administration for your actions?

RS: We billed the University for services rendered, but since the service wasn't ordered, we can't realistically expect payment. But how can they not recognize that we have saved the University?

CR: They can ignore you.

RS: (Sarcastic laughing). I guess they can!

CR: Ah!...I've heard veiled threats of an organization wiping out the University; rumors of a secret organization called the Varsity Sculpture Team (VST) have been mentioned to me by sources I cannot reveal.

RS: I won't deny the existence of VST, but, uh....

CR: Well, do you deny that you are a member of VST?

RS: No, Dennis and I are members of VST.

CR: And what about their avowed intent of wiping out the University?

RS: No comment, that's irrelevant to what we're discussing.

CR: Doesn't the staking down involve the unwilling participation of the University community?

RS: Yes, inasmuch as persons or University property are unavoidably involved. The buildings, people, it's all part of the experience. It's a living breathing exhibit, possibly the second largest such experience, outside of Darling's LA piece. It's big.

CR: So you perceive it sculpturally?

RS: Yes, it occupies space.

CR: What are your plans for future work?

RS: You can look for similarly scaled work in the near future, and an exhibition is planned for early April in the Student Union Gallery.

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Creative thought vs. Applied reflex

JOHN McLAUGHLIN
&
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
Inner Worlds
(Columbia)

FINCH
Glory of the Inner Force
(Atco)

No one in the music world takes more abuse than a musician or composer who comes up with an innovative — and commercially successful — concept and then turns it into a formula to be repeated as long as the market will bear. And certainly McLaughlin can be accused of this. After a few years of brilliant experimenting in the jazz vein — the intriguing introspective electricity of **Devotion** and the acoustic spiritual skies of **My Goal's Beyond** — McLaughlin burst out with **The Inner Mounting Flame** and, with the help of the nuclear energies of the first Mahavishnu Orchestra, as well as his own studio production prowess, proceeded to knock the rock audience on its collective ass.

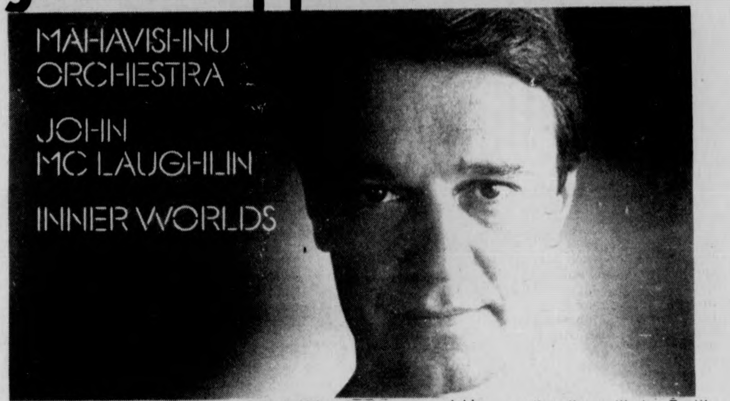

But with the arrival of **Birds of Fire,** though it sold better than **Flame,** it became apparent that what had been a bold striking forth and an opening of whole new worlds for rock exploration was being cooled into a set process. This process, by John McLaughlin out of Miles Davis, was quickly adopted by every electric band capable of playing in exotic time-signatures and is hence responsible for most of the mindless rifferama being released today, even by musicians who have the talent to do better and should have the brains to know better, like Chick Corea — toward whom more abuse will be directed momentarily, but I digress.

Anyway, after a few more years of increasingly less successful variations on the formula, perhaps in direct relation to the decreasing amount of inspiration he was receiving from his spiritual mentor Sri Chinmoy, McLaughlin, I am glad to report, has finally said, fuck it. He's left Chinmoy, dropped the Mahavishnu from his name and gone back to his old sinful ways. Strangely enough (or not strange at all, depending on your spiritual views) this seems to have helped his music.

On **Inner Worlds** he has not by any means taken leave of the formula — I get the feeling that he is riding out his contract before trying any radical shift of approach — but he has taken to kicking the formula around a little, having fun with it, and doing things that he knows darn well don't fit into it, like including bassist Ralphe Armstrong's strictly Rock & Soul "Planetary Citizen" or using his new guitar-synthesizer to take the obligatory meth-riffs into sheer screaming white noise as a kind of ultimate logical absurdity extension of the whole thing. There are also quite a few seriously impressive moments, such as percussionist Michael Walden's multi-faceted opening to "All in the Family" and the truly delicate use of guitar-synthesizer, in a manner which conjures up the masterful touch of ex-Mahavishnu synthesizerist Jan Hammer, to create one of the really spiritual feelings on the album, "Lotus Feet".

An extremely inconsistent album but one which, perhaps even because of its inconsistency, augers well for McLaughlin's future creativity if he makes a total break from his recent musical past. In the meanwhile, this one's just for the fans.

Now Finch, a Dutch band, is the Rifferama Syndrome personified. Or perhaps 'personified' is the wrong word, as one of the main problems engendered by the R.S. is lack of personality. The Syndrome, or "Corea's Disease", consists of a mental disorder in which an entire band succumbs to the delusion that any pieces of music which move generally fast but change a lot and involve a lot of complex soloing are self-justifying.

It could have been named "Mahavishnu's Malady", after the creator of the basic format, but it was really Chick Corea who took that format and made it sound like a learn-in-your-spare-time-at-home computer program. McLaughlin's early work was riffy and complicated but well-written and performed; more importantly it had the stamp of a creative personality. The difference between the early Mahavishnu work and the work of most of the offshoots (read: copycats) like Corea and Finch is the difference between applied thought and a reflex.

Glory of the Inner Force is made up of four cuts, averaging about ten minutes each. They start, they change, they end, and I'm not sure why. 'Change' seems to be the key word — Finch's music doesn't 'build' or 'flow' from one thing to another; with all the musical sensitivity of a shifted gear, it...changes. Technical skills (B+), Music (C-).

—Your Sacred Cowboy

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The Band's Captured Magic

THE BAND
Northern Lights-Southern Cross
(Capitol)

by Craig Roche

In their 15 year history as one unchanged band, The Band has captured magic and made it real for myself and a large group of devoted followers more often than any other existent band. The group of four Canadians sing and write to the heart of America and her myths in the same way that John Steinbeck wrote his novels. The best of the Band's music has managed to always reveal a little about yourself, themselves, and still managed to experience without ever dipping into rhetoric or self-indulgence. Conversely, their poorer moments have left me colder than a Canadian winter. This is largely a result of Robbie Robertson, who has written most of the group's material all along. It is the anticipation, the chances you know they are willing to take, that make each new release a challenge artist and listener both recognize.

On that basis, the album released prior to this, "Moondog Matinee," was a failure, a ducking of this challenge and responsibility. That in turn meant that their eventual follow-up to that was doubly important. Is there redemption on "Northern Lights-Southern Cross"?

The album is the Band's first release in a year and a half. It contains the first new material they've done since "Rock of Ages", released in 1972. All of it is written by Robertson, who curiously, doesn't sing a word of them. Like Bob Dylan, with whom the Band has continued a close association over the last ten years, Robbie Robertson greatly prefers to keep a lower profile than the more visible stagemen, Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel, Rick Danko, and Levon Helm.

The instrumental potentials of the Band are powerful indeed. In a side-by-side comparison with the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers at Watkin's Glen, this reporter witnessed the Band's ability to summon demons that pitched thunderbolts and left on a 70 m.p.h. wind, all in the space of a half hour.

Those demons still must appear before Robertson. The most haunting song on this album, and likely his powerful song since "King Harvest" is "Arcadian Driftwood". Robertson is writing the epic story of the origins of the Cajun population, a subject he as a Canadian, is well qualified to know. Citizens of that nation in 1759 were at war to decide if they would be British or French subjects. Faced with a love it or leave it situation, some defeated French people dispersed to their homeland, while some went south.

South to the French Caribbean, some to the then territories of Louisiana. Manuel, Danko, and Helm sing with the voices, the pain and hope that filled these exiles who left Canada at that sad time. The song closes with a verse in French. Translated very roughly, the exile sings to the homeland, Acade:

"Acade, I am sick inside for my home. The sun on the snow melts into tears. I'm coming back."

The recounting of this story transcends the Cajun experience and becomes the story of all people who have left a place, a time, for an uncertain future. The treatment the characters receive by those in the new lands they go to — the shunning and callous disregard — is the tale of repression and ethnic-racial prejudice with implications way beyond the particular details found in the song.

"Rags and Bones" closes the album on side two. This is the very personal story based on Robertson's recollections of his great grandfather. As he spoke of this in a **Crawdaddy** interview (Mar. 76),

"My great grandfather came to this country a scholar from Israel. When he got here all he studied was meaningless. He was capable of nothing but intellectualising a reading. He became a rag man not an unusual occupation in those times. With a horse and wagon he would go up and down the streets singing this song, 'rags, bones, and old used clothes.' It's a chant that stuck in my head. I never saw him doing it, but the legacy carried on. When I was a kid, I would see a rag man and it was a very frightening symbol to me. The chant would never leave my mind."

The end result is quite true to the emotion Robertson felt as a child, but for that reason, the song leaves me with a feeling of some discomfort. Topic and music have joined to create the desired unpleasant result.

The most noticeable change for the group as a whole evident on this album is in the technology and production of the music. For the first time, they are using true 20th century instruments, synthesizers in multi-tracking, that move away from the earthy music they've made toward the contemporary studio polish. If this is a direction and not just a variation, can we next expect a stage show?

In the end, **Northern Lights-Southern Cross** is an album that shows the Band to still be in transition, in control of their music, but not of their destiny.

Gutter grit/Righteous swing

TOM WAITS
Nighthawks at the Diner
(Asylum)

FATS WALLER
Voi. 1, 1934-35
(RCA-Bluebird)

by Jack Cahill

Well, you might not have heard of this gravel-voiced wraith before, but you've surely seen him many times. That curious denizen in the last booth of Mondo's, for instance, still sipping coffee as the lights go out and the cleaning lady approaches. Or the gaunt character who seems, like the clouds of smoke he stands in, to come standard with every pool table in town. Maybe, that inebriated beatnik that your girlfriend keeps eyeing in the Drake who walks over, MD 20-20 in hip pocket, to solemnly declare, "I slept on Kerouac's grave."

Tom Waits, with two previously excellent albums, has staggered in out of some L.A. nowhere, armed with a gutter grit Captain Beefheart voice and a stream of consciousness musical — poetic sense that taps the inexhaustible mine of urban American life from which Jack Kerouac once drew. He sings and talks of all — night diner menus, old sport coats, hearing Charlie Rich on his '64 Oldsmobile car radio, double knit strangers, wraparound Foster Grants, warm beer, cold women, jumper cables (6 and 12 volt) and all the characters and emotions that fill the "warm, narcotic American night."

His images are both familiar and strange for he sings of those who live on the graveyard shift and every night meet the specter of the "pink Pepto Bismol dawn." And this Tom Waits fellow is on the move somewhere for sure.

Tom's jazzy backup band, featuring Jim Hughart on upright bass, keeps things grooving fluidly as Tom solos wailing off with incisive, improvised verbal power on out and out blowing cuts like "Nighthawk Postcards" ("standing on the corner with a gasper, looking for some kind of Cheshire billboard grin, stroking a goateed chin and using the parking meters as walking sticks for an inebriated stroll"). Waits' literacy is nothing less than astonishing.

This is a two record live date and some of his most inventive outbursts come during his extended prologues ("My veal parmesan attacked my coffee and the coffee just wasn't strong enough to defend itself."). Some have criticized Tom for the lack of musical variety in his material, but to me he has reopened some forgotten musical avenues of expression. Just listen to the heart breaking pathos of "Warm Beer and Cold Women", the ironic poignancy of the basically recited "Putnam County", or the ominous "Eggs and Sausage" (yes, ominous).

Lyrically, Waits is miles ahead, a poet among mushminds and his musical vehicles are becoming more and more refined. I seriously think you should own the Waits album; it's his tour-de-force, so far.

Another must for your music supply is Fats Waller, Vol. 1. Fats, aside from being the state of the art stride pianist of the time, was an inimitable vocalist and band leader whose entertaining prowess was unequalled.

You may know his novelty hit "Hold Tight Got Some Seafood Mama" from the Dr. Demento radio show, but he is equally outrageous when dealing with totally unknown tunes: "Have a Little Dream on Me," "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow," "Believe It, Beloved." Walter shouts, mugs, scats, chuckels his way marvelously through songs with lines like "Oh Mandy, there's a minister handy and it sure would be dandy, to let him make a fee." They become parodies, but they swing righteously throughout.

Fats tinkling is so devil-may-care, yet delicate as to defy description and Gene "Honey Bear" Sedric on reeds is a swinging product of the thirties as is the darting trumpet of Herman Autrey. Can't forget Al Casey's marvelous chunk - chunk rhythm guitar either.

Excepting the original take of "Honeysuckle Rose" and Andy Razaf's "Porter's Lovesong to a Chambermaid", the songs are from movie musicals, forgettable in any context but this. With Fats added, they become euphoric; I listen to this double record at least once a week for medicinal purposes.

Fats is probably the house organist upstairs in the Pearly Gates Lounge and Rib Room, but Tom Waits will be at the Academy of Music in Northampton on April 14. Don't pass up the chance to hear him live. When those tickets go on sale, baby, I suggest you "make like a bakery truck and move buns."

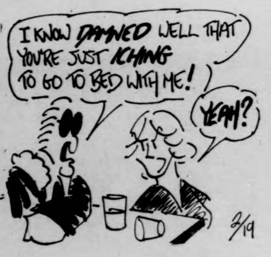
I KNOW DAMNED WELL THAT YOU'RE JUST ITCHING TO GO TO BED WITH ME!
YEAH?
3/19

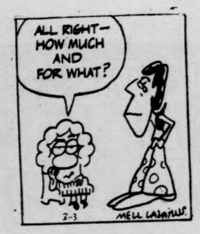
ALL RIGHT— HOW MUCH AND FOR WHAT?
3-3
MELL LAZARUS

YOU CAN'T MAKE IT TOO HOT FOR ME

....GET SOME GIRLS!

I-I-OH- OH-I--
HERE! ANOTHER NITROGLYCERIN PILL.

Later...

YOU HAD IT YESTERDAY.
THAT'S WHAT I WAS JUST THINKIN'... WHERE DID I LEAVE IT?

SEE, I TOLD YOU HE WOULDN'T EAT YOU UP, LUIS!
I ENJOYED THE OLD BOY!
ALEX KOTZKY

KAYAK
Royal Bed Bouncer
(Janus)
MANDALABAND
(Chrysalis)

Kayak finally proves that you can come from Holland and write songs devoid of pretension and dreaded jazz-rock inclinations, while still clocking in at a neat four minutes. Back in their homeland, they're proven musicians and composers: three hit singles and two albums in one short year. Judging from Royal **Bed Bouncer**, it's no surprise. We should be so lucky to have their stuff played on our airwaves. (AM-wise, that is — FM is no problem)

Royal Bed Bouncer is the third Kayak album to date. In virtually all of its ten compositions there's enough energy to keep your windmills going strong; Kayak's songs almost come off as tiny little buzzbombs. Keyboardist Tom Scherpenzeel writes ninety per cent of all the material, so, as expected, they all revolve around his keyboard wizardry. Scherpenzeel's main axe is grand piano and he's quite adept at it too. Mastery of the 88's comes easy for this cat. What's even more welcome is that Tom doesn't depend on his speed. (Emerson take note) Some of his best work is piano chording serving as a more-than-appropriate background for additional keyboards or guitar soloing. Finally, to show that they aren't as stuffy and serious as their Dutch counterparts, Kayak display some humorous quirks: the title cut tells the tale of a person relegated to testing the king's food and bed, lest there be a devious plot against him. Even the lyrics are presented with hilarious black and white photos. **(AB)**

Mandalband's debut is a good example of what Kayak so successfully avoids — overblown material. But then again, Mandalaband's problems go far deeper than that. Call it the **Topographic Oceans Effect** or **Rock & Religion 101** for that matter. The whole first side concerns itself with the Chinese overthrow of Tibet in 1950 in the span of twenty minutes. Side Two has more political overtones to it. Barf.

So ignore the lyrics, which is easy considering most of them are mixed down below instruments. The music is — and I hate to use the term — progressive rock. Lots of keyboards and guitar solos and the London Chorale and Symphony Orchestra. Problems abound, especially with the twenty-minute cut, which fails apart after ten minutes. No doubt these are growning pains that will hopefully be gone when the second album comes around.

The shorter, compact pieces work out the best. Mandalaband has some definite Caravan influences, especially the last track and the first eight minutes of "On Mani Padme Hum". (Sung in Tibetan!). Those eight minutes amount to the band's finest showing: the band and choir-orchestra produced something that would rival Caravan in symphonic qualities. Still, Mandalaband is going to have to develop their own style. This debut lp is a nice, if sophmoric way to start a career. **(B-)**

—Dave Santos

JOHN MAYALL
Notice To Appear
(ABC)

This album could be Allen Toussaint's just as easily as John Mayall's. Toussaint writes seven of the ten songs besides playing on six of them. This partnership is definitely unfortunate as far as the quality of Mayall's music goes. The trend on this disc is towards commercialism and evena disco type beat. Gone are the days of his smooth, funky jazz with such artists as Freddy Robinson and Charles Owens. There are no extended cuts like "Worried Mind" on the **Moving On** album, but instead the songs never vary from the four minute standard. Yet, there are some good tunes here. "Lil Boogie in the Afternoon" and "Mess of Love" have a good feel. Mayall's voice is superb in most places, although on a remake of "A Hard Day's Night," he sounds like a dying Coyote. Come on John, you can do better than this. **(C)**

—Tom Aversa

foot health month

BAD COMPANY
Runs With The Pack
(swan Song)

It seems as though the success of Bad Company can be attributed in a large degree to their simple approach to rock & roll. As one of rock's few remaining four-man groups, they keep their music basic and to the point. Bad Company knows that it is a **group**, not a collection of individuals thrown together with the sole intent of advancing each one's individual career. These guys don't go for the prolonged ego-tripping soloing of so many of today's other big rock bands, rather they fuse their instruments together to stimulate a powerful source of cohesion. The impetus is provided by the voice of Paul Rodgers, one the seventies' best vocalists. The guitar of Mick Ralphs, the bass of Ray "Boz" Burrell, and the percussion of Simon Kirke all blend together perfectly to give a well-balanced sound which is very crisp and direct.

Run With The Pack is the group's third album. Their first two, **Bad Co.** and **Straight Shooter** were so successful that they have guaranteed the success of this one, for it is along the exact same lines as its predecessors. There are ten songs here, five written by Rodgers, three by Ralphs, one by all four members. The remaining cut is a version of "Young Blood," done in a nice flowing fashion. Of Rodgers' tunes, the best would appear to be the highly melodic "Silver, Blue & Gold" and the title track, on which Paul sings, "I'm running with the pack, never looking back," sentiments which seem to run true for Bad Company as they look to the future for their ever-continuing success. Ralphs' best is "Sweet Lil' Sister" which brings to mind "Movin' On" from the first album. It's a hard rocker of pounding pleasure to my ears.

Because Bad Company's members come from diverse groups (Rodgers and Kirke from Free, Ralphs from Mott the Hoople and Burrell from King Crimson), it is nice to see them able to blend together so well. Theirs is a group capable of staying intact, as is, for years to come. Their potential is staggering. Therefore, when all is said and done, I give **Run With The Pack** a "there are still some big name groups not resting on their laurels." (A-)

— Ross Nerenberg

ARGENT
The Argent Anthology
(Epic)

Argent provides a perfect example of flogging a dead horse. Columbia should know better — they've already released a live album called **Encore** with all of **Anthology's** cuts. So who's supposed to buy this? Anyways, for those who don't have any Argent this is probably a good buy, certainly better than the live lp. But **I'd** go out and get **The Best Of The Zombies** which contains the original "Time Of The Season" and some of Ron Argent's better playing and composing.

—Dave Santos

SPINNERS
Live
(Atlantic)

From the first notes of George Gershwins' classic 'Fascinating Rhythm,' 'we got rhythm — it's in our way... we here to tell you it's insane... we got rhythm' the Spinners prove their boast, with some very tight vocal and instrumental arrangements worthy of their presentation at the Latin Casino.

This live album has the audience in constant cheer — the Spinners handle their material and audience with the perfection and showmanship Spinners' fans have grown accustomed to. Versatility and style shine forth as the Spinners rock out on 'I've Got To Make It On My Own,' as well as their big band chart tune, 'Living A Little, Laughing A Little.'

Versatility is one reason why this Thom Bell produced album should please fans. Their eleven minute plus Superstar medley is just that, seven excellent covers of various musical times and styles. Whoever sings lead on 'It's Not Unusual' gives the tune a funky take missing on Tom Jones' original, not so on 'Don't Mess With Bill,' which is slowed down with strings and some mellow sax runs.

The Mills Brothers soothed audiences with 'Paper Doll' and the Spinners repeat it here, only to rock on with 'Stop! In The Name of Love.' Their versions of 'Hound Dog' and 'Hello Dolly' are worth the price of the disc.

After the Medley it's all uphill as the audience screams throughout, over and under the Spinners own 'Love Don't Love Nobody.' This could have been released the Best of The Spinners as Tune of the Spinners, the show stopper, the song which is a fitting finale for a very good live album, 'Mighty Love', is as tight a live soul presentation released in a long time. Audience reaction and the groups outright soulful power can only be placed in the catagory of the now classic Live at the... on Motown.

For Spinners fans this is a must, fo..hos wanting to understand why there are so many Spinners fans, the first lesson in their appreciation is within.

—Dee Greaze

FOUR SEASONS
Who Loves You
(Warner Brothers)

Until recently, the title "Most Underrated Group in Rock and Roll History" belonged to the Beach Boys. But they have finally received the respect due them, and the dubious honor must pass to the other important white falsetto group, the Four Seasons. Ironically, while the Beach Boys haven't had a big hit or even any new release at all in years, the Four Seasons are Top Ten regulars once again. But their 60's classics go unheralded.

Unfortunately, after "Cmon Marianne" in '67 (one of their best), the Four Seasons were eclipsed by the new "underground rock", and never succeeded in adapting to the demands of the era. But it's the mid-70's now, so-called "progressive" music has divorced itself from rock and roll, and the group has re-emerged with a new sound. But — this is the FOUR SEASONS? Frankie doesn't even sing half the time! Still, **Who Loves You** is their best in years, very pleasant in a bland sort of way, and lots of you out there like bland music (hi, Barry White and recent Fleetwood Mac fans). I guess the best way to put it is if you like their recent hits (the title cut and "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)"), enough to consider buying the album, then you'll like it. But unless you're one of those ignorant snobs who won't listen to anything made before **Sergeant Pepper**, you **must** have a copy of **The Four Seasons Story,** a recent reissue of most of their greatest, on Private Stock. It's so much better, it's unbelievable.

—Perry Adler

LIQUID FERTILIZER

KATE & ANNA McGARRIGLE
(Warner Bros.)

If there is still justice in this world, this is an album that will sell three million copies. Not because it is heavily hyped, not because those women might get their pictures on the cover of **Rolling Stone, Time,** or whatever, but because the themes of their songs are so universal, because their voices are so pure, and because so seldom are such finely crafted songs performed with such tasteful restraint and gem-like beauty.

The McGarrigles are two sisters, each of whom writes and performs material. You should know some of the material from Linda Ronstadt's choice of "Heart Like a Wheel" by Anna and Maria Mulduar's version of "Work Song" (Kate's) and "Cool River" (Anna's). The time has come for you now to become familiar and intimate with these people on a first hand basis, and there's no better way than through the album.

The roots of their music lie basically in the musical heritage of the New World, circa 1650-1920. This is a sparse album, there are no studio techniques to cover or color what is not capable of being done in the living room of your home.

Perhaps there is something uniquely Canadian about the sisters and their music, a clearer, more calm view of things that we in speed-and-sensation crazed America are rapidly losing hold of. If so, this album can help you maintain that tenuous grip a bit longer.

All the songs were written by them with the exception of "Swimming Song" by Kate's husband Loudon Wainwright. Vocally, there is much in common with Maria Muldaur's voice and style, not copped licks, mind you, but shared roots where all three women learned to sing.

"Heart Like a Wheel" is an almost different song done by Kate & Anne here. Linda's was powerful-loud and resonant. The sister's version is softer, more compelling, and thoughtful. It's as if where Linda echoed the ache, Anna and Kate are singing of the pain. The album starts out joyously with "Kiss and Say Goodbye" with — well I was about to single out what I feel are other high points, but no songs are much less than high points. "Jigsaw Puzzle of Life" is one I am humming now, but Wainwright's "Swimming Song" with its puns and novel word-play may be the next if this spring weather keeps up.

In ecstatic summation, I should point out the admirable backing given by Amos Garrett, Dave Grisman, Steven Gadd, Andrew Gold, Greg Prestopino and the thirty or so who put even more soul into the album. I doubt that a finer debut album than this has been made since Joni Mitchell's first, and it will be long time until another one is made.

—Craig Roche

Forms that Work for You

Collected whimsy

Acid portraits

NILSSON
Sandman
(RCA)

DORY PREVIN
We're Children of Circumstance and Harpo Marx
(Warner Bros.)

by David Miller

Another collection of tummy tickling tunes from songster Harry Nilsson, **Sandman** is a generally enjoyable and worthwhile offering. Nilsson has not been known to lean toward concept albums or sweeping metaphysical statements (which may be all to the good), preferring instead to release "albums" in the original sense — collections of sentiment, wit, whimsy and emotion for our enjoyment. **Sandman** comes from this mold, and while it's not his best release, it's worth a listen.

Many of **Sandman's** songs come directly from Nilsson's basically romantic nature (best demonstrated on **A Little Touch of Schmilsson in the Night**). "Something True" and "Will She Miss Me" come from a need for contact and affirmative love — hoped for in the former songs and lost in the latter. Both songs are characterized by lovely semi-orchestral arrangements (credits to Perry Botkin, Jr.), particularly "Will She Miss Me", which features some elegantly precise string writing. "I'll Take A Tango," a somewhat reactionary (but amusing) song by A. Harvey, extends the romance, as Nilsson sings "Deep down in my soul I hate rock and roll — And I don't like the way that them drummers beat on them drums." "Pretty Soon There'll Be Nothing Left for Everybody" sets itself up to be a prophecy of doom (drawn probably from observation of modern political and economic operations), but the negativity is countered by bright, pulsating music and the inevitable note of hope which comes in at the end.

The most affirmative song on **Sandman** and the most visionary (in Nilsson's own way) is the expanded version of "Jesus Christ You're Tall," a song which originally appeared as a demo on **Duit on Mon Dei**. The song has undergone some changes since then — it was first a joke song about an unusually tall kid, with a Randy Newman-ish piano backing. Here it has become a little epic about the generation of a **race** or unusually tall people (not "supermen," just very tall), who grow until they bump into God, who says "hi" and organizes a celestial basketball game. It's another in Nilsson's series of songs aimed at making God more human — the last being **Duit on Mon Dei's** "Good for God" — and the music has become gospel-based building to an appropriately frenzied climax.

Other songs on **Sandman** spring from Nilsson's whimsical sense of humor — which is evident throughout the record, but takes over in "The Ivy Covered Walls," "Here's Why I Did Not Go to Work Today," and "How to Write A Song." "The Ivy Covered Walls" is really odd; it's a somewhat allegorical piece about collegiate betrayal by the dean, loss of innocence through "chemicals", and so on, backed with an **a capella** men's glee club chorus which makes it difficult to take the thing seriously. It's quirky, "Here's Why I Did Not Go to Work Today" is a song about Thursday and its aura; "Thursday's such a crazy lazy day" apparently, and the song explores this very subjective feeling in a very relaxed manner. "How to Write A Song", being a set of instructions by some hack songwriter for hack songwriting, almost becomes self-indulgent — but it's saved by the force of Nilsson's personality and the hack's joy at finding a rhyme for "talent" ("shallant"?)

Nilsson's personality does not, however, save "The Flying Saucer Song," a rambling conversation between two drunks on the subject of UFO's, the weakest element on **Sandman**. Even with its interesting instrumental background, at 6:40 it definitely hurts the flow and energy of the album. But in spite of its faults, **Sandman** is a great deal more original and vital than most of what is called "pop" at this point. It may not break any new ground — but it's better than solitary confinement.

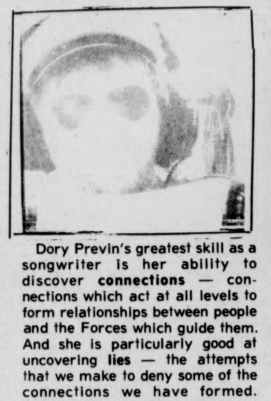

Dory Previn's greatest skill as a songwriter is her ability to discover **connections** — connections which act at all levels to form relationships between people and the Forces which guide them. And she is particularly good at uncovering **lies** — the attempts that we make to deny some of the connections we have formed. Connections and lies move our lives, perhaps more than anything else, and so by uncovering and exposing these things to us, Dory Previn achieves in her art a sense of power and basic truth not quite equalled by any other songwriter. As well as a reputation for being a little kinky.

We're Children of Circumstance and Harpo Marx has Dory Previn continuing her search for the true forces, armed with her musical and lyrical wit and (sometimes intense) irony. Her subjects range from the extreme chanciness involved in all human contact ("Children of Coincidence") to madness as a way to become whole ("How'm I Gonna Keep Myself Together") and that inexhaustible repertoire of sexual games we play on each other ("The Owl and the Pussycat"). The most outstanding songs are probably "Woman Soul" and "The Comedian". "Woman Soul" is a result of some very acute perception, the sensitive portrayal of a man in transition, working to pull the male and female aspects of himself together put finding the process painful. "The Comedian" complements this — it's an acid portrait of a shallow, vain man, flaunting his ego for the crowd, but slowly unravelling, literally falling to bits until "no one stood where no one stood before."

Musically, the album has a wide range — it includes the "good-timey" music of "I Wake Up Slow" and "The Owl and the Pussycat", the (probably forgiveable) reggae of "Fours", the perfectly grotesque carnival music of "The Comedian", the suspended guitar—string arrangement of "Woman Soul", and a good deal else. Previn's eclecticism works; the music is never imposed on the lyrics, but fits with them, regardless of the style. Much of the credit must go to producer Joel Dorn, particularly for his work on "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "The Comedian" — the album's sound is very clean and vital, on the whole. It's impossible to say anything about the individual musicians,

WE'RE CHILDREN OF COINCIDENCE AND HARPO MARX
DORY PREVIN

because none of them have been credited — a stupid mistake which relects the album's shoddy packaging (wake up, Warner Brothers).

The two weak songs on **Children of Circumstance** are "So Much Trouble" and "Wild Roses", situated in the middle of Side Two. "So Much Trouble" is a bloozy number about a conflict between a woman's body and her heart over a deceptive lover. The heart says he's not worth the pain, the body says **yes**; the song is complete and well done, but not up to the level of the rest of the album. It seems to have been heard before. "Wild Roses" seems undeveloped to me — elaborately orchestrated, it seems to be about a desire for purity, an escape from the "monsters", social and sexual, which confront us. Perhaps it needs another stanza or two. In any case, neither of these songs are actually "bad" — I'm singling them out because I don't think they posess the originality of vision which characterizes the rest of the album, and of Dory Previn's work in general. That vision is what makes Dorey Previn pretty much unique among contemporary songwriters — and it makes **We're Children of Circumstance and Harpo Marx** definitely worth checking out. It's fun.

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Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:40
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An End to Photography

SWAN SONG FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHY PROGRAM
Laura Roper

If you were walking by Herter Hall late Sunday afternoon, you may have heard strains of "Swan Lake" come wafting out the door. You may have noticed a crowd of people milling around, mingling among them many bright yellow t-shirts with a red swan symbol and the slogan "photo lives" emblazoned on the front. And if you wandered inside, you couldn't have missed the collections of swans amassed in the gallery — ceramic swans, inflated plastic swans, computer print-out swans, rubber-stamped swans, and even post card swans. These were the festivities signaling the inauguration of the Swan Room (formerly the Sun Room in Herter Gallery) and celebrating the opening of "Ode to UMass", a 3 week exhibit by the photography program.

This is their first group presentation and, unfortunately, may be the last due to the possible demise of the program. During the first week of the show photographs by the only faculty member, Alyce Kaprow, are being shown and the next 2 weeks will be devoted to work done by the students. The Swan Room, a collaborative installation choreographed, as it were, by Kaprow, will remain up the entire length of the show. Simultaneously serious and frivolous, it reminds us this exhibit is the dying "swan song" of the program.

Kaprow displays her work in 2 ways: in one room she arranges work in series, while in the other she presents single photographs. The longest series consists of the 57 photographs which make up **A New England Trilogy**, a book of found sculptures from backyards all over New England. These photographs are divided into 3 subjects: silver balls, animals and Madonnas. The pictures were taken from May - October 1975, and Kaprow claims she became an expert at "spotting" silver balls and plaster animals in backyards as she drove around New England that summer. Looking at these photographs with her is a literal trip — "this one is from a house on Route 63 near Montague", "that one is in Rhode Island", "I found that one over in Bondsville", and so on. The photographs of silver reflecting balls are especially interesting because Kaprow herself is visible in each one. "You have to look hard in some of them", she says, "but I'm there."

Kaprow's single photographs reveal a similar fascination with reflections and an interest in the ambiguity of space and spatial relationships. Unlike a camera, our eyes often make unconscious adjustments and act as censors, focussing on some things and screening others out. Thus, when we look through a store window, we tend to "see" the objects immedately behind the window and tend not to see ourselves and other reflections in the window glass. But the camera, an impartial eye, democratically records these reflections, resulting in an ambiguous pictorial surface. This is seen in many of Kaprow's photographs of street scenes reflected in shop windows, where without the use of double exposure, multiple surfaces are represented.

This emphasis on reflective, gleaming surfaces, and sharply defined detail along with exploitation of the focus-effects of the camera's limited depth of field results in an aggressive surface quality which distorts the actual spatial relationships. This is a contemporary concern, seen in super-realist paintings by artists such as Don Eddy, Richard Estes, and Ralph Goings among others. (Of course, there is a difference in the effect of a large-scale color painting and the impact of a small-scale black and white photograph although each may depict similar urban scenes in similar sharp focus and detailed style. Each is a combination of realistic and abstract elements: the photograph has realistic fragments set in an abstract field; the painting has abstract segments composing a realistic field.)

This show of Kaprow's work will continue until March 5, and 2 weeks of students' work will follow. From March 8-12 there will be a group show and 2 one-person shows featuring Wendy Pollack and Micheal Gallant. From March 15-19 there will be 4 more mini-shows, with work by Gabriel Dix, Nancy Rice, Pam Yates, and Robert Norcott. And then, it seems, the show comes down, and the swan song is over.

In 1974 Kaprow came to UMass to set up a photography program within the art department. Before this, the only photography courses at UMass were dorm courses or colloquia. Student response to the course was enthusiastic, even overwhelming. Last semester, 170 students signed up for the course, but only 20 can take the course each semester. What about those other 150 students? It is possible that they, and all the others who signed up in previous semesters, may not be able to take a photography course at UMass, although funds for photography equipment and dark-room construction have been allocated in the new Fine Arts Center budget. Kaprow's contract is a post-doctorate fellowship, terminal and non-renewable. With a hiring freeze in effect, it seems no-new faculty position, to run the photography program, can be created.

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U Dancers Dance

by Leila Bruno

Dancers give Lecture-
Demonstration

Worcester Dining Commons served as the stage last Friday night for a lecture-demonstration given free to the public by the UMass "University Dancers."

The event was one of several sponsored by the "Performing Arts Series" in residential areas, bringing to interested students various elements of culture.

The group, under the direction of Ms. Marilyn Patton is comprised of approximately 18-20 students, most of whom are dance concentration majors and graduate students.

Established five years ago, the "University Dancers" have since toured the New England area at several junior and senior high schools, and in 1973 they journeyed to Iran.

Working indevotedly in close collaboration with the dancers are Richard Jones and Andrea Watkins, both of them faculty instructors who also choreograph and perform with the dancers.

The program itself provided an interesting array of styles and expressionism that were incorporated in the choreography.

Included were bits of ballet, modern, and pantomime interspersed in the varied personalities of the pieces, all of which had been previously performed in the February concert.

This diversity of choreography provided insight to those in attendance who were unfamiliar with the different areas of movement and attitude that dance can encompass.

The first piece — "In One Ear, Gone Tomorrow" involved mime integrated with dance, including themes of both sadness and jocularity.

Choreographed by Joseph Orlando it featured eight dancers attired in "clown-like" costumes, each in heavy make-up and equipped with a broom.

The steps were predominantly modern and corresponded well to the antics of mime.

"Bona's Bags", a number choreographed by recent graduate Bona Fiske Kidston was an unusual spectacle involving five dancers prancing about with sheet-like coverings that gave an overall "rubber" effect when in motion.

The number was apparently intended to entertain and seemed to have no definitive style; it was primarily geared to humor.

Third on the program was "Engulfed Cathedral", artistically choreographed by Richard Jones; involving two males and a female.

The three deftly gyrated their movements to project the image of a feeling of water; with a cathedral gradually rising from its depths only to descend again to its previous surroundings.

There were sensual undertones incorporated in the fluid movements along with a few acrobatic moves synchronized accordingly to the theme.

Despite the fact that the lighting effects at Worcester were far from conducive to the art of dance, the three nevertheless performed the piece with the dramatic intensity intended.

"Mudluscious", a number choreographed by Wendy Laakso and performed by five females employed the use of good facial expression in loose and flucuating steps to a theme that seemed to celebrate the sheer enjoyment of dance.

Interspersed were bits of ballet and expansive lunges, along with lifts and leaps in the modern style.

The personality of the piece radiated a happy medium and was performed with good amounts of vivacity.

The last number was "Skimming", choreographed by Andrea Watkins and comprised of four movements.

Each sequence seemed to parody a different aspect of ballet, such as the dancers leaping and pirouetting "daintilly" across the floor with exaggerated smiles.

The second movement featured Ms. Watkins attired in a snorkel and fin set, whereupon she amazingly enough ran through a few changements and several other balletic moves.

It was an enjoyable piece in its entirety punctuated by a lively tempo, good expression, and character accentuated with a satirical twist.

The dedication and long hours of practice were evident in the performances, after which followed a question and answer period.

The dancers are already attending rehearsals for the upcorning spring connert, (April 21, 22, 23, 24, 30, and May 1.) when they will present two new sets of work at Bowker Auditorium.

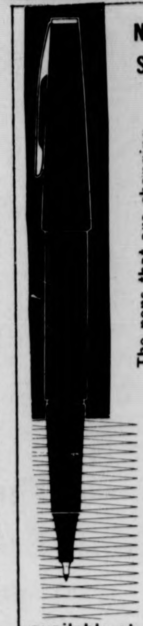

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A Hollow Crown

The Hollow Crown
by Taisha Abatsis

An unusually vital Reader's Theatre program, **The Hollow Crown** exhibits the fine points of this type of theatrical experience: well-structured material, considerable talent in design, and creative ability of the actors and director. The combination resulted in a harmonious blending of forms; a cohesive synthesis providing an exciting entertainment experience.

The material was well chosen — a gentle mixture laced with humor and irony, and the theme was an evening with kings and queens. No foible of character is neglected in the examination of these noble personages, as their personalities were revealed by commentary of their comrades, acquaintances, or such worthy historians as Jane Austen, who admittedly is "a partial, prejudiced and ignorant historian" at age 15.

Well modulated contrasts are the source of the successful structure of the program. A gushing declaration of love by Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn is followed by her subsequent entrearty for mercy from the Tower shortly before her execution. And Charles I confronts the Court, condemned to death for high treason, preceded by a tirade on the horrors of tobacco by James I. The text is interspersed with comic and serious ballads, sung by baritone Peter Boynton and accompanied on harpsichord by Paula Pardee.

Set and lighting design lent an appropriate atmosphere — suspended royal crests, light pine steps, and dark descending stairs that enveloped the actors and spewed them forth again — a flavour of the past memories being exhumed and exposed to the conscious, exhibited in the person of the actor. There were strong performances by all, the keynote being versatility. Characterization was effectively implied by choice of gesture and attitudinal postures, supporting a variety of vocal styles used to indicate character shifts. Although performed in formal wear, the simple opening of a jacket exposing the cumberbund and slouching to emphasize a good gut while placing the hands cockily on the hips, was strikingly sufficient to illuminate the infamous Henry VIII. Coupled with a raspy authoritative tone of voice, Henry VIII lived again. Also, the use of a British accent was unobstrusively done, and helped to balance the distance between an American audience and British heritage material. Otherwise the cultural sense of the material would have been lost to poor advantage.

So, a rousing hand to all — including performers James O'Connell, Robert Tupper, Patricia O'Brien, Jack Tierney and, of course, director Vincent Brann.

The Hollow Crown is the current offering of STUDIO '76, presented by the Department of Theatre in the Fine Arts Center, Studio Theatre, and will run through this weekend, March 2-6, Tuesday through Saturday evening, 8 p.m. curtain.

THE PEOPLE'S STRUGGLES CONTINUE

MON., MARCH 8

International Women's Day — 10 a.m. New Africa House

"Women Under Fire", Afania Shakur, Panter 21 and Assata Shakur Defense Committee — 12-1 p.m., Rally at Pond

Speaker from the Committee for the Support of the Five Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners

"Women In Struggle" Yuri Kochiyama — 8 p.m. Hampden Dining Common

TUES., MARCH 9

Martin Sostre "What Is To Be Done" — 8 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

All activities are located at the University of Massachusetts. Programs have been sponsored by the following organizations: Center for Racial Understanding, Black Women's Center, CCEBS, Ahora, Third World Center, Black Mass Communication, DVP and Commuter Assembly.

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Engineering a Change

WOMEN FOR A CHANGE
Hampshire College
Reviewed By J. Paris Finley

Women For A Change is a readers theatre piece "edited and compiled" by Daphne Stevenson Reed with the assistance of Annie Brensilver, Carroll Oliver, and Tia Brelis. It consists of excerpted bits and pieces of literature which addressed the subject of women. It was performed at Hampshire College about two weeks ago. I saw it. It was good.

At the time I had no idea I would be writing "a thing" for it so I payed less attention to the announced cast and crew substitutions and the other "official" apologia than I probably would have had I been in my "reviewer role". The reason I mention this is that I seem to remember some major cast revisions-alterations and I don't know who they were (are) now. Enough of that.

Women For A Change is a clever title. It makes one think both in terms of "women, finally (It's about time)" and "women united to do something about sexist oppression." Both are apt. The selections are very effectively ordered, taking one on a survey of historical views of women from Genesis to the future. The "Prologue" section and "Part I" generally present the sexist thinking and resultant repression of the past and present. Many of the quotes were so outrageous that they made one laugh, but generally not for long.

The remainder of the program dealt with analyzing some of the strengths women have which are largely ignored both by men and women. The most important message was that of the gravity of the affair. "Women," they shouted, "take yourselves seriously!" "Men," they demanded, "Take us seriously!" There was no joking around, and no man could find any reply to the indictment of the "casual affair" in Myrna Lamb's "But What Have You Done For Me Lately?" Sandy Mandel's tight lipped, icy "Doctor" was a justifiably real way to play a woman who carries the weight of a million wasted lives. Sandy Mandel, who played a number of roles, seemed to be the most consistently intense and concentrated performer. Carol Oliver as a rape victim was also very moving. It is very difficult to single any one performer out — in fact one of my impressions of the presentation was what a good **group** I was seeing. The playbill listed them as a company not a cast and I found the distinction a valid one.

There were two men in the company, which brings me to one interesting point. I noted somewhere in print after the two-day run of the show, that someone had described the cast as being "nine feminists and three men." Aside from the obvious miscount (or maybe I miscounted) I think the conclusion one might draw from the description is that the writer felt it impossible to consider men as "feminists." I think the company of **Women For A Change** would disagree.

The show, which was quite long but did not seem so, managed very effectively to hit a great many targets and avoid a great many others which could easily have confused issues. To this end, a successful one, and for many other successes of the piece, credit goes to Ms. Reed, who in addition to being a formulator of the strong presentation, was its director. Incidentally, the show had a number of difficult technical aspects — slides and music — which were all well coordinated and neatly blended with the rest of the show.

One last word. In the last few months people have been using the "Ain't I Woman" speech in all kinds of contexts — you know, the usual route with posters, photos and paperbacks — well if anyone gets a chance to hear Valerie Stephens' interpretation again, do it. Either she is a very good actress or she is the great great granddaughter of Sojourner Truth herself.

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Unknown Heroes

Black Theatre Workshop
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre
Smith College
Reviewed by J. Paris Finley

The Black Theatre Workshop in cooperation with Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech offered two very original works to sell-out audiences at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre this past weekend. The first presentation was a dance—pantomine interpretation of **Song To A Madman**, a jazz piece by Ornette Coleman, E. Weber, Art Ensemble of Chicago. Both the interpretive choreography and the performance were done by R. Lee Nabritt of Amherst College. The piece was roughly divided into three parts depicting institutional restraint, escape and interaction, and the return to the madman's inner world. It was a powerful and moving piece, very unusual (which may have accounted for the audience's uneasy reaction), and evocatively performed. I wish it had been longer.

The second (and principal) offering was **Dues-Paying Time**, an original play written and directed by Yolanda Denise King, '76 (Smith C.). There are so many really fine things about this play that my most heartfelt observation—conclusion is that Sister King take her own advice, and not rest on her laurels for long before she writes another. Ms. King, with a perceptive and refined feeling for where she is coming from, both as an individual and as a part of the Black struggle, asks us to remember that the fight for freedom is not over. The story of her play is offered as a small piece of a "circle" of history, a history stretching from the blackness of Africa to the brightness of a future not yet realized. The moment of the play owes its existence to the Black leaders of the past, some famous, some unnamed — but all embodied in the souls of every living Black man and woman everywhere. Yolanda King makes this acknowledgement for us before she takes us to our part of the circle of history: the struggle for dignity and freedom in the educational system of this country.

A student organization has been formed to implement the overdue promises of a two-faced administration which is long on lip-service and short on any other kind of service. The group has occupied an administration building and begun to ennumerate their demands. It is a brief and stylized re-enactment of the tactic successfully employed on hundreds of campuses. The portrayal is complete with in group dissention and typically myopic opponents. The victory is achieved. Success. The fight is over, right? So the group seems to think as the individuals one by one drop into a deadly apathy. No one knows what is next, where to go, or what to do. Impasse.

It remains for one of the "unknown heroes" to exhort the dormant spirit. Upset with the inactivity is "Miss Jones" — a teacher in the newly created Afro American Studies Department. She, too, has made her commitments and her sacrifices. She has bent her pride to the will of the establishment in order to be able to reach her students. She has adopted the grey-suited uniform of white "respectability" and the straight hair so that her conformity will place in the classroom. It is a great sacrifice for it is obviously distasteful to her. But the greatest burden she bears is to view the self-satisfied inactivity of her students. This she cannot bear, and her anger is the force that reawakens the ideals and stirs them into action.

Some of this, especially towards the conclusion, is a little simplistic, but the production itself easily bears the load. There were a few unresolved questions which nagged me slightly. What about the issue of white student involvement, the question rattled around but the answer never materialized. What is the "economic" enemy suggested by the student organization's leadership? How do we get at these problems? All in all, however, the energy and purpose of the cast itself easily lift the young playwright over a few weak places. Among a consistently convincing cast, a few performers stood out. Eugene Niles, a UMass student I have met "a couple" of times, has done a fine interpretation of the leader attempting to hold his vitriolic and outspoken followers to an effective course. His co-partner in the leadership was Lucy Holland; she was equally convincing. Marsha Jackson ("Miss Jones") was superb. I cannot imagine anyone bringing any more to the role. Yolande King easily handles her prologue piece as "Time." (Some may remember her as "Sissy" in Mungu Abudu's **Black Egg** last year at UMass). It was a good cast, yes.

In the thousands of extant theories about what exactly constitutes "good" theatre, one measuring ground is "purpose." That is this play's most striking quality and its greatest strength. There is a community ritual in this play, a kind of summoning. The play itself exhorts its audience as strongly as Miss Jones' speech to her students, and the message is clear. It ain't over yet, people. Not by a long shot.

Academy Music Series

Tom Rush, Ellen McIlwaine
Academy of Music, Northampton
February 22, 1976

People who see Ellen McIlwaine for the first time, without having heard her music before, come away from the experience a little stunned and shaking their heads which is what happened at this concert. Most of the people were there to see Tom Rush and they knew little or nothing about Ellen but they soon found out. Their reactions ran the gamut from ecstasy in the hard core McIlwaine fans (yes, there are a few) to what I overheard in a conversation between two Rush followers, "She knows what she's doing but I didn't like her cause she didn't sing anything you could understand." They probably also think that Dylan's a great musician because he writes good lyrics. But most agreed that she is very talented and that her vocals came from somewhere in the region of her throat.

Ellen was born in Nashville where she was adopted by missionary parents and raised in Japan. Her early musical influences were classical and understandably Japanese, later influences were African Jazz country, calypso and rhythm and blues. She uses an old Guild acoustic with a pickup plugged through four different electrical devices and she plays mainly with a slide. After her own arrangement of Stevie Wonder's "Reggae Woman" she did an imitation of a bass player and that got some good response from a crowd that was trying to figure her out. A couple of shall I call the love songs, later she unseated the audience by playing a screaming, heavy on the distortion, song that brought to mind images of Jimi Hendrix. So what do you do next, of course you sing a song forwards then backwards and then backwards forwards. Now this is where she surprised me, the lady also plays a very impressive piano. Her classical influence was quite evident on the second song that she called the complicated one. She went back to the guitar and broke a string so she took out a harp and played not a train song but a tugboat song complete with foghorn and seagulls. For an encore she came back and showed us that the amazing vocals did indeed come from her throat.

photo by Pat Buben

GIRL SCOUT
COOKIES

After a quick ten minutes, and at this point I'll mention a job well done by the stage crew, the man they all had waited for came out to much applause. Tom Rush has been around a long time and been through a few changes and it was a real pleasure to see him alone again. Maybe we can hope that the days of Orphan, playing au electric and trying to be a rock and roll star are over. For the first few songs he seemed to play a little mechanically rather than inspiredly but after awhile he began to loosen up. He cut his chin somehow during the night and the blood dripped down his chin looking like a narrow beard. Tapping his foot on the boards sent up little clouds of dust that created an aura about him, sort of like Frank Zappa's alter-ego. Rush started to get into the mood and things started to go nicely with "Merrimac County" and on through two twelve string numbers then the pace picked up with "Lady's Love Outlaws" and his standard oldie "Who Do You Love." Mixing them up again he played a couple of my favorites "No Regrets" and "Rockport." He could have played "Rockport" a little better than he did, it was just a tiny bit sloppy. A fast little blues tune and then "Childs Song" which was probably the high of his show and a comic "Steam Shovel". A Scoop for you by way of an encore came in, a song about a mighty flood on which he played slide with a butter knife, spreading the music all around.

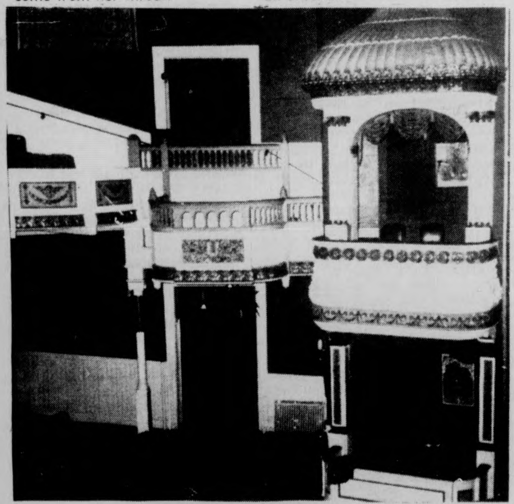

All in all it was a fine show well worth going to see. The theater was nice and the acoustics there are more than fair. I would find it very hard to say who I liked better but then there isn't any reason to anyway. I hope the rest of the series turn out as well as this.

The theater that this series is being shown in is a small, very intimate place seating 850, four-fifty in the balcony and four on the floor and it handles well on the corners, too. Although when seen from the outside, The Academy of Music doesn't seem to be much and one could easily pass it by, on the inside it is a very beautiful building, full of history and memories of another time.

The theater was built around 1880 by Edward Byman and is the sixth oldest operating theater in America and was the first to be given to a municipality when Ed left it to the citizens of Northampton in 1892. There is unfortunately no phantom haunting this Italian styled theater with box seats modeled after the boxes in the Ford Theater in Wash. (and it wasn't named after Jerry's great grandfather either) to make an exciting story. The fact of the matter is that the stained glass windows above the door are genuine Tiffany's donated by Louis Tiffany himself. The first theater stock company in America was started there and people from all over the world performed on this stage. A list would probably look like this, except the names would be one underneath the other, Sara Bernhardt, Ann Pavlove and the Russian Royal Ballet, Lillian Gish, the Boston Symphony Orchestra played there many times, the Lascialla Orchestra from Italy, John Philip Sousa, when he was music director for the Pres., William Powell, Blackstone the Magician, Basil Rathbone, Jennet McDonald, Ruth Gordon, Dame Judith Anderson, Mae West, Fay Emerson, all of the Barrymores, Ballerina Alicia Alonzo and Liz and Richard Burton during the filming of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf." They once even had a circus complete with an elephant on that stage. The theater was on the regular from Boston to New York. It was called a shake down run before they would open in New York and all the road companies would play there. The original road show of Ben Hur held their chariot eliminations there before going on to New York.

The Stage was still active until four years ago when it was shut down because it was getting old and unsafe (some people still blame the elephant) and somewhere along the line someone painted everything a dismal grey. But in 1971 things changed when Duane Robinson became manager. He and his staff began renovating the place, they painted, decorated and refurnished the whole theater, with no outside help. The Trustees that run the theater put in the carpet and now instead of grey, the walls are a deep dark green, the balcony, boxes and rails are white with gold trim, the lobby is maroon as is the rug and there are plants hanging from the ceiling. And last May they applied and received a bicentennial grant of $15,000 and with another $15,000 of their own they began two weeks ago to rebuild the stage and put in new lighting.

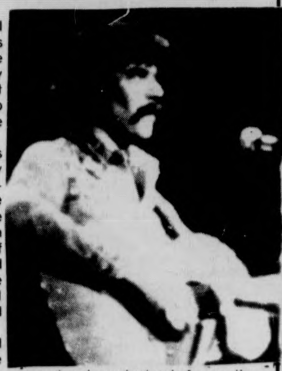

They plan to be finished in May or June and things to be expected are more plays, concerts, ballet, childrens' theater and they'll also be renting it out for local functions besides the daily movies already being shown.

As I said before the Academy of Music is really a beautiful place, the atmosphere is nice, the acoustics good and it's interesting just to walk around and look at, (which by the way is encouraged by the management) and because it's small you don't get the feeling of being 2000 light years from the stage when you're in the last row of the balcony.

David Provost

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She is older, many times but still jeune
Mostly accepting pleasant times, rolling along
gently
Always too busy to cry
But then the tears fall harder than the rain
outside

Leaning shoulders see caressing hands
Then empty bottles eye sprawling figures
Each holding themselves, but fused together.
Mellowness grasps both short hair

Swaying to the music with sounds of night
The blasts flowing out of my ears
Onto the shagginess with softness expanding its
love
Holding each others form in the dull light

A formless candle burns its wick down
The revolving record skips then rejects
The wind blows coldly outside; too much de
partir
And now I'll have my peace with her.

—Dudley M. Marchi

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Drifting Descent

Did I tell you I love you?
I guess I don't any more.

Watching my feet
go wall to wall to wall
away from sleep
though it calls....
It calls to me
—like a siren's song,
to break up my thoughts...

"Whose woods these are I think I
know,"
and sun and leaves will never show
unless I climb a tree, if I could;
is there no end to these woods?
I'm searching for the roots...
...of our love, and I...
...Oh, but I don't, do I?

But I mustn't sit here where I
might drift off.
I should get up...
...in a minute — this chair is so
soft, though....

Sleep is where you creep
upon me
and I cannot fight the memories
that threaten me like waves
(...and my legs panic
and cannot run in such deep
water)
Cannot run Cannot run Stop running!

Tides! Take me, then, unto your
darkling core.
Yes. Take me where the pressure
is more...
...than...thought...can...bear...

Ah, soothing weight of Darkness;
no need to care for bubbles at this
depth
for surely they are deaf
(darker, yes)
and must fade as in my drifting
descent
I must learn to ignore...

Did I tell you I love you?
I guess it doesn't matter, anymore.

—Y.R. Sakkow

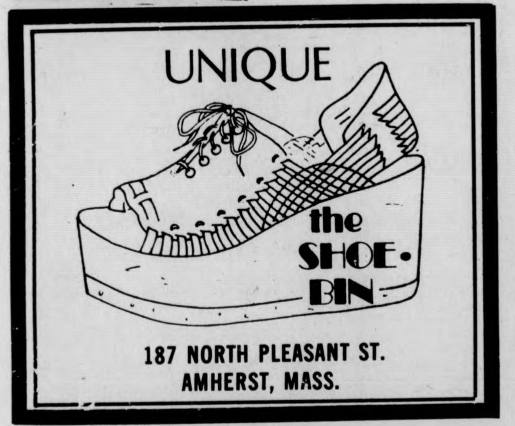

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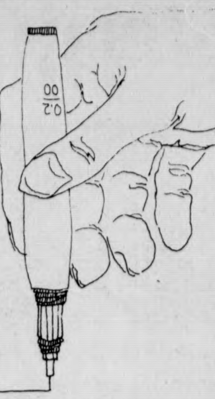

Everyone will leave me alone,
and then i am free to wander
through the streets and woods
or noisy crowds
it's monotonous what life repeats
there's volumes of books
and a thousand looks
all trying to influence
and people try to hold on
but like vapor disappear
in their search for something
better.

and eventually,
everyone will leave me alone,

too free to sing —
but free enough to cry.
empty walls magnify
hollow footsteps.

my good friend,
he left me alone,

and the flowers wilt,
but peace slides through my
memory
solitude is me.

~~God has left me alone.~~
I have left God alone.

—Deborah Blandino

If he could only know...
the love someone has for him
how very precious he is
in someone's eyes
that the quality of his life
is so important
to the one who knows all about him.
If he could only know...
the love that was demonstrated
by bloodied hands and feet
by sweat, tears and humiliation
by a cruel death
...all for him
that he might really live.
If he could only know...
the burdening call
that told me to tell him —
specifically him
about that one he needs so badly.
If he could only know...
or even begin to realize
all that was done for him
2000 years ago
undeservedly.
If he could only know...
I think he might break down and cry.

—Kathy McAvoy

Theatre

THEATRE LISTINGS

AJAX by Sophocles, in Ancient Greek. A Classics-Dramatic Arts Department production, Converse Assembly Room, Amherst. Thursday-Friday, March 4-5 at 8:00 p.m. Also March 5 at 2:00 p.m. Call 542-2277 for ticket info.

THE HOLLOW CROWN by John Barton. University Theatre production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, March 4-6 at 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for ticket information.

JULIUS CAESAR by William Shakespeare. Dramatic Arts Department production, Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst College. Friday-Sunday, March 5-7 at 8:00 p.m. Call 542-2277 for information.

BLACK REFLECTIONS, a production of poetry, dance, and narratives by the Black Freshmen of Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges. Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Saturday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m.

AUDITIONS for **THE STY OF THE BLIND PIG,** by Philip Hayes Dean. Black male and female performers needed. Monday-Wednesday, March 8-10; March 8 & 9 at 7:30 p.m., also March 9 & 10 at 3:30 p.m. Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

THE MASTER BUILDER by Henrik Ibsen. Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Opens Thursday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Art

ART LISTINGS:

Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College — French Art, 1700-1930 Through March 28.

Johnson Library Gallery, Hampshire College & March 1-12 Natural Science Exhibit; March 15-19 Cover '75...Catch the Eye; March 31-April 1 First Annual Hampshire Video Products Show.

Warbeke Gallery, Mt. Holyoke — Exhibition of Pre Columbian Art, Through March 17.

Smith College Museum of Art — Women Look at Women, thru March 7; **Graham Hall Fine Arts Center, Smith** — Muralsand Watercolors by Milo Riece, thru March 5.

McConnell Hall, Smith — Galileo Galilei, first astronomer to use a telescope, thru June 1.

Student Union Gallery — Graphics by Art and Language and the Fox thru March 19; BFA exhibit, Bebe Gregoire and Richard Dick, paintings and prints, March 28-April 3.

Colonial Lounge — Video Sidewalk; "ABC at Graduation", "Nicholas Johnson" and "Mass Media in People's Republic of China". Thurs. March 4.

North Amherst Library — Symmography, string art by the Happy Hackers & H Club, through March 31.

Herter Art Gallery — Works of Finnish Architect Alvar Aalto thru March 21.

Handworks Gallery Northampton — Fantasy, abstract and cultural ceramics, March 13-April 9.

Leverett Craftsmen — Works of wood printer Peter Knapp and wood sculptor John Garber.

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Think of One

South African pianist Dollar Brand (Abdullah Ifrahim) will appear for free this Friday night at the Student Union Ballroom in a solo piano concert. His reputation in jazz circles widening, Dollar Brand has played with Elvin Jones, Mongezi Feza and many other American and African musicians, ever developing his beautiful, folk based piano style in a manner all his own.

Born of Bushman and Basuto parents, Brand is a strong communicator of what he feels, sometimes sounding like a two fisted Keith Jarrett. He has recorded for Arista, Sackville, Black Lion, Enja and numerous other labels. He will provide far more than enough music for the money...

END OF THE WEEK
by JEFFREY POLMAN

PRIMARY FILM RATINGS
++++Fred Harris
+++Hunter Thompson
++Pat Paulsen
+Betty Ford

U MASS FILMS

TONIGHT —

EASY RIDER++++

The only thing out-of-date in this film is Peter Fonda's short hair. Injustice is one of America's trademarks, and the timeless saga of two youths searching for their country and finding sadistic hicks has become the modern re-writing of Kerouac. Dennis Hopper plays the other drug-crazed hippie and directs the proceedngs admirably. The scene in the southern roadside diner is one of the finest in screen history. This also features Jack Nicholson in his best role to date. (C.C.A., 7, 8:45, 10:30)

GEORGIA, GEORGIA+++

A recent black film which foreshadowed the coming of **Mahogany**. It involves an international singing star, played realistically by Diana Sands, and the identity crisis she goes through as a result of her experience. An attempt to reveal the true soul of the American black woman. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

FRIDAY —

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE+++

James Dean in his classic role as a "tough" high schooler who is labeled "juvenile" because he won't kiss the principal's ass like everyone else. It's better as a comedy than as a drama, but Sal Mineo co-stars as Dean's psychotic friend, forming an effective acting team. Watch the kid's parents carefully — they're really out to lunch. (MAHAR, 7, 9, 11)

SATURDAY —

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE+++++++

After **2001**, we knew that Stanley Kubrick was amazingly clever, but with his adaptation of Anthony Burgess' futuristic novel of teenage hoodlums controlling the world, it was apparent that he had created a brand new language of cinema which would be worshipped by not only young filmgoers and filmmakers but also ninety per cent of the leading critics. Righty right. In simpler terms, it's the best stoned film of the decade. (S.U.B., 3, 6:30, 9, 11:30)

FRANKENSTEIN+++

A film classic everyone should see, if you can somehow squeeze it into your hectic filmgoing schedule. This is the 1930's original starring Boris Karloff and believe it or not, Colin Clive as Dr. F. Edgar Winter had no part in this. (C.C.A., 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30)

SUNDAY —

NIGHTWATCH+++

Laurence Harvey's last film, in case anyone cares. It also stars Liz Taylor in a suspenseful exercise (push-ups, I believe) of terror, intrigue, espionage, danger, excitement, and diabolical deviance. Directed by some pillbox named Brian Hutton. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

MONDAY —

THE PRISONER++++

This is a once-in-a-lifetime event. **The Prisoner**, starring Patrick MacGoohan of **Secret Agent** fame, was a 14-episode British television series, and unquestionably the most flipped-out yet meaningful thing to hit the idiot box since anyone can remember. The structure of the series is the imprisonment of a former intelligence man on a mysterious island where all clothing and decorations are striped and nobody knows who "Number One" is. You have to be there to see what I'm talking about, and this rare triple-episode billing should not be passed up. (C.C.A., 7:30)

MONDAY **AND** TUESDAY —

TOMMY++++

The best rock movie of all time, and the best film from one of the wackiest but totally aesthetic directors in the world, Ken Russell. Ann-Margret, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, Eric Clapton, and the rest of the Who (to name a few) make this worth waiting an hour in line for. I wouldn't think you'd have to here, though, because it's playing on two nights. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

WEDNESDAY —

THE LONGEST YARD++

Burt Reynolds with his shirt open for two hours. A funny prison movie which wasn't filmed in Attica. (S.U.B., 7, 9:15, 11:30)

LOCAL THEATRES

BARRY LYNDON+++

Those three stars are for an uncanny ability on the part of Stanley Kubrick to create visual beauty and a feel for the 18th century which fastens you to your seat. The star which isn't there is Ryan O'Neal, who loses his believability five minutes into the film. (Showcase Cinemas; Campus Cinemas starting March 10)

THE BOOB TUBE

From the makers of **The Groove Tube** — the same television satire format except solely concerned with boobs and pubes this time. My guess is that it won't be half as good as its predecessor — "sequels" usually aren't. (Showcase Cinemas)

A BOY AND HIS DOG+++

The year is 2024. The game is survival. The star is a boy. The co-star is a dog. The popcorn is in the lobby. The rating is R. That means it has sex in it. It's science fiction, which means it's probably good. There's a girl in it, too, in case you were wondering about the sex. (Academy Music)

THE CONVERSATION++++

Francis Ford Coppola's brilliant study of a professional surveillance man (Gene Hackman) who gets so involved with his work that he begins to think someone is spying on **him**. And someone is. Best film at Cannes in 197something-or-other. (Amherst Cinema)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON+++

Al Pacino is excellent, as usual, but the framework of the film is sloppy and pointless. Besides, I'm sick of disaster-in-New York movies where everybody feels they have to laugh to survive. Oh, did you hear the one about the flying heads at La Guardia? Three freaks got stoned in a rest room, see, and... (Showcase Cinemas and Mountain Farms 4)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME++++

1) college is important for you. 2) America is the land of opportunity. 3) incese leads to heroin. More lies nnxt week.

Seriously, though, this is an award-winning film by Jan Kadar, about a father and son in Canada. 1) reindeer have straight antlers. 2) Toronto is a fascist state. More Canadian lies next week, presuming it's held over. (Campus Cinemas)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING+++

John Huston's finest film in over twenty years, and one of the only real "epics" to be released since **Dr. Zhivago.** Set on a more personal scale, it stars Michael Caine and Sean Connery as two brave fools who try to take over a small eastern country single-handed. A bright fuckin' idea, isn't it? Well, they almost do it, but I won't tell you what happens. Superb atmospheric photography. (Calvin Theatre)

MEAN STREETS++++

Remarkable "street film" about thugs in Little Italy by Martin Scorcese, a recently new director I guess we're all supposed to have heard of. Robert De Nori, the best actor working in America today, stars. (Amherst Cinema)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST++++

Nominated for 9 Academy Awards, more than any film, it stars Jack Nicholson as R. P. McMurphy, everyone's favorite loon. Realistic supporting performances by a half dozen other schizos. Come in a strait-jacket and have a hard time paying your money to get in. (Showcase Cinemas)

SWEPT WITH THE WIND++

A remake of Lina Mitchell's subversive classic of capitalistic sex in the Old South. Giancarlo Gianinni kicks the shit out of Vivien Leigh and rips off her petticoats with his teeth in scene twenty-four. Not recommended for the weak of groin. (Le Cine Sex IV, Chicopee Heights)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center

Hitchcock: **Strangers on a Train** and **The Birds** (3-5, 7:30 and 9:30); **The Blob, The Day the Earth Stood Still,** and **King Kong** (3-5, 3-6, 3-7, 7:30)

SMITH COLLEGE

Heidi (3-6, Wright Hall, 2 p.m.); **Harry and Tonto** (3-6, Sage Hall, 7:30 and 9:30)

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Strangers on a Train (3-4, Hooker Aud., 8 p.m.); **No Man of Her Own** (3-5, 7:30 and 9:30); **Great Expectations** (3-6, 7:30) — those last two are at Gamble Aud.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall

The Birds (3-6, 7:30 and 9:30); **Tex, the Mutant Squirrel** (3-3, 3)

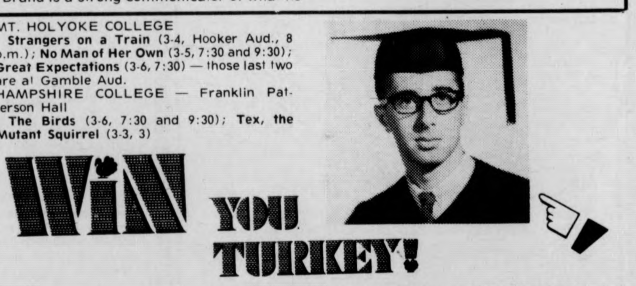

Concert Report
(**T** - on sale CC Hotel Ticketron)

UMASS

Dollar Brand, March 5, SUB, Free
Chuck Mangione, March 7, Fine Arts Center
London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, FAC
Leslie West Band, March 13, Student Union Ballroom
Pete Seeger, April 2, FAC
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, FAC

Northampton
(all shows - Academy Of Music)

Leo Kottke-Leon Redbone, March 14
Tom Waits-Livingston Taylor, April 14
Jerry Jeff Walker & The Lost Gonzo Band, May 2

Springfield

Cat Stevens, March 7, Civic Center **T**
David Bowie, March 21, Civic Center **T**
Marshall Tucker Band, March 17, Civic Center **T**
Kiss, March 28, Civic Center
O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center

Providence, R.I.

Cat Stevens, March 8, Civic Center

Boston

Actual Proof, March 4-7, Sugar Shack
Millie Jackson, March 4-7, Paul's Mall
Barry Miles, March 4-7, Jazz Workshop
Dave Van Ronk, March 4-7, Passim Coffeeshop
Supertramp-Ace, March 5, Orpheum **T**
Roxy Music, March 6, Orpheum **T**
Chuck Mangione, March 6, Berklee Performence Center
Billy Cobham-George Duke-New York Mary, March 7, Symphony Hall
Dave Liebman, March 9-14, Jazz Workshop
Marshall Tucker Band-Elvin Bishop, March 12, Orpheum (7 & 10 p.m.)
Bill Withers, March 12-14, Paul's Mall
David Bowie, March 17, Boston Garden
Sonny Rollins, March 17-21, Paul's Mall
Maria Muldaur, March 18, Harvard Square Theatre
Electric Light Orchestra-Journey, March 19, Orpheum **T**
Emmy Lou Harris-Jonathan Edwards, March 19, Harvard Square Theatre
Leo Kottke-Tom Waits, March 21, Symphony Hall
Patti Smith, March 28, Symphony Hall
Tony Orlando & Dawn, April 3, Boston Garden
Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum **T**

Local listings:

Mitch Chakour and the Mission Band — Rusty Nail, Thurs.-Sun.
Reconstruction — Blue Wall, Fri-Sat.
Forest — Fri.-Sat., Hatch
Tony Mason — TOC, Thurs.
Portfolio — TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Jim K Band — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.
John Payne Band — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.
Fat — Red Pantry, Belchertown, Thurs.-Sat.
Jabama Tompkin — Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sat.
Jake Epstein-Rob Faulkner Quintet — Lazy River, Tuesday
Vin Mitchell — Beardsley's, Northampton, Thurs.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 28
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1976

On Women's Day

'Sisterhood' celebrated

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Concerts, speeches, workshops and a general aura of celebration will mark UMass' celebration of International Women's Day Monday.

Women of all ages and color will come together "in a spirit of sisterhood" said Valerie Maxwell, one of the organizers of the celebration.

Not only will there be festivities for women, she said, but also a workshop for men is being planned.

Maxwell said the celebration will begin Monday morning at 10 a.m. with Yuri Kochiyama and a speaker for Assata Shakur speaking on "Women's Struggles" at the New Africa House.

Maxwell said the purpose of holding such a celebration at UMass is to "show our solidarity with working women, since we all will soon be joining their ranks."

At noon, Maxwell said, celebrations will move to the steps of the Student Union (or to the ballroom in case of bad weather), where women from all over the University will address listeners on various topics of concern.

Speakers will include Carol Carter from the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students; Mary Wyatt speaking about being a black, single mother; and Nina Tepper from the Sunday News Collective giving a history of International Women's Day.

Afternoon workshops will begin at 1:30 in the Colonial Lounge with Barbara Ehrenreich, a socialist-feminist from the New American Movement in New York, conducting a discussion on "Women's Health Care".

The most important workshop being held, Maxwell said, will be one conducted by men for men looking at institutionalized sexism.

"I feel this workshop is the most important one being held because women's oppression has been perpetuated by male dominance within the capitalist system.

"Men have to be made aware of this," she said. "In order to defeat this, women will have to unite with men so we can make men more aware of how they oppress women, and how capitalism oppresses both men and women...capitalism operates for the profit of a few, and those few are white men."

'Non-formal' programs offered

By DIANE FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

One of the major programs at the Center for International Education, under the auspices of the School of Education, focuses on "non-formal education," particularly for rural communities.

Formed in 1969, the Non-Formal Education Program includes a wide range of activities which promotes the development of "skills, knowledge and behaviors in adults and out-of-school youth which will enable them to improve their life situations," according to John Bing, administrator of the program.

Bing said the interesting thing about the program is that it involves about forty people, half of whom are from all over the world.

The program deals with three areas: Africa, Asia and Latin America. The emphasis is on foreign students who study at the University and return to their homeland with new techniques in non-formal education. In addition, students with a background in international agencies such as the Peace Corps who express an interest in training abroad are also involved, said Bing.

Two exchange students working in the program are Tenzing Chhodak and Patrada Thisyamondol. Chhodak is a political refugee from Tibet who has a assistanceship in the program. As a doctoral candidate in education, his primary responsibility is maintaining communication with the projects in Asia and making arrangements for any Asian visitors to the University.

Chhodak also keeps in contact with interns working in Asia. He said he thinks the Center is unique because it offers a way for the foreign students from the School of Education to meet together.

While Chhodak found out about the program after he was accepted to the School of Ed., Thisyamondol, a 22 year old woman from Thailand, found out about the program through a workshop presented in her country.

She worked in the Thai Ministry of Education and her director thought the program would be useful, so she applied and was accepted. She plans to write comparative course work about what she is learning here.

She was involved in curriculum development and training programs in Thailand and is taking courses relevant to that field. She feels a primary benefit of the program is the "exchange of ideas and the ability to get a broad aspect of all areas of education."

According to Dr. David R. Evans, Director of the Center for International Education, the non-formal education program is just one aspect of the entire center. The program, funded primarily by federal grants, is one of only approximately six in U.S. universities.

In fact, in the past five years, the Center has brought over $2 million worth of grants and contracts to the University and the Commonwealth, while the total investment cost to the University is approximately $225,000, said Evans.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been paid in salaries and stipends to Mass. residents and the state was reimbursed for its investment costs up to $140,000 in overhead monies. Also, the center provides educational services and contributes to the financial health of all the organizations of which it took part, said Evans.

A good example of the kind of work the program supplies is the Ghana site, according to Nana Seshibe who is a graduate student and coordinates the three regional groups. She is a native of South Africa.

She explained the program as a vehicle to find organizations and institutions in the locations to do research to train and educate the people. They will, in turn, research, train and educate other people in the underdeveloped countries.

Seshibe supervises the process of developing specific skills and finding goals common to the different regions.

She describes the non-formal education program as a "new innovation in education." Third World nations cannot fund formal education at the primary school level for all children. This is one method outside of school walls, which gives people skills such as farming techniques which are relevant to their own community situation, said Seshibe.

The Ghana site tries to find out what the natives want, in order to develop "a cooperative educational alliance to complement the government's present system." The native population decides the objectives of the program, Seshibe said.

George Urch, selected as chairperson of the Educational Policy Studies Sluster, one of the five divisions of the School of Ed., traveled to four African nations with Nana Seshibe, last summer.

It was decided that Ghana was the country where the program would be the most effective and where the best cooperative effort could be made. A second trip was made to decide how to develop rural communities. They chose to work through the People's Educational Association (PEA) which has over 80 branches in Ghana.

The association consists of native literates who try to help village people in any possible way, from increasing agricultural productivity to understanding how the government functions, said Urch.

Bill Steed, founder of the Croaker College "finishing school for frogs" at Sacramento Calif. and trainer of Angels Camp jumping frog champions, hypnotizes a student during a trip to check out a solar heater he believes may make his frog pond healthier. His frogs go out cold and stiff after he strokes their bellies and talks to them. "I speak their language, you know," he said. (UPI)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Prexy Nesbitt, an authority on African affairs spoke last night on Angola's "struggle for liberation." Stephen Scott reports on page 2.
- "Amherst Center" provides a unique cultural experience for the citizens of Amherst. Reporter Claudia Riemer describes this organization and its services on page 3.
- The University Year for Action and the Outreach program provide valuable off-campus educational experiences. The effects of their planned merger are described by Joan F. Wright on page 3.

Wire Line

- Unelected federal regulators make more rules directly affecting the people than Congress. But just what do they do? See story, Page 7.
- A new 'wrap' treatment cuts the number of deaths among heart attack patients in half, says doctors who developed it. See story on Page 4.
- Birch Bayh pulled out of the presidential race yesterday, but Fred Harris will continue on low funds. See story Page 5.

Weather

Well I don't believe it, and you won't either. But some fool says it's bound to hit 60 degreaze today.

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PAUMA supports health plans

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Senate of the Professional Association UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) yesterday voted unanimously, under three motions, to support the proposal for two health care alternatives for students, faculty, professionals and their dependents.

The two services are the present University Health Services and the newly created Valley Health Plan.

First, the PAUMA Senate moved to recommend the administration authorize the "appropriate University official" to enter into an agreement on behalf of the University Health Services, with the Valley Health Plan, to provide professional health services to faculty, staff and their dependents who choose to enroll in the Valley Health Plan, and who choose to receive their care through the University Health Services.

Secondly, the PAUMA Senate moved to recommend the administration to authorize the University Health Services to extend the present student health program to include provision of professional health services to students, faculty, staff and their dependents at the University Health Services. This is interdependent and therefore the PAUMA senate recommended the extention to groups occur simultaneously.

According to a Special Report of the University Health Council, the purpose of this proposal is to gain University support to modify and expand the University Health Services to make it possible for students and faculty, staff and their dependents to receive comprehensive health care on a prepaid basis through the University Health Services.

The Report states this will be accomplished by:

—Authorizing the University Health Services to enter into an agreement with the Valley Health Plan, Inc., a Health Maintenance Organization, and Amherst Medical Associates, a private medical group practice, to establish an HMO through which faculty, staff and their dependents may receive comprehensive health care services on a prepaid basis.

—Authorizing the University Health Services to extend the existing student health program to include dependents of students, for an additional health fee, which reflects the additional cost involved in providing professional health care services to dependents of students.

The faculty Senate passed the same motion as PAUMA concerning the issue. Next week, the Health Services will be directing the same questions to the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senate.

In other action, the PAUMA Senate established the members of the Fiscal and Budgetary committee and the personnel appeals committee.

The Senate also passed a motion which called for the creation of a Personnel Policies Committee which would check policies of employment such as salary, benefits, etc.

"This week's meeting is even more interesting than last week's, don't you think?" (Staff photo by David Olken)

Prexy Nesbitt, member of the Coalition for the Liberation of Angola, spoke on the Republic of Angola in the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Angolan struggle praised

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

"Angola's struggle and gain of independence will be recorded as one of Africa's finest moments," said Chicago Coalition for the Liberation of Angola, member Prexy Nesbitt last night, before a gathering of about 75 people in the Campus Center.

Nesbitt, who has traveled through parts of Africa, including Mozambique and Zaire, called the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the faction "most representative of the Angolan people", during its internal struggles which surfaced on a world wide scale last summer.

The MPLA is now recognized by 53 countries as the official governing body of Angola.

"The internal struggle for power began in 1956 between the MPLA, and two other groups; the National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, (NFLA)," Nesbitt said.

According to Nesbitt the Soviet Union backed MPLA gained control of Angola gradually by defeating colonial Portuguese opposition, and by repelling the U.S. backed UNITA and NFLA factions.

"The motto of the MPLA is 'One Nation, One People,' and the success of the MPLA in Angola will effect the whole African continent," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt praised the efforts of Cubans who involved themselves with the MPLA.

"The Cuban people are acutely aware of the political and economic problems confronting Angola," he said.

Nesbitt labeled the U.S. backed UNITA and NFLA forces "puppet groups representing American Imperialism, who tried to mis-represent Angola as a divided nation."

"These U.S. backed groups supported Capitalist interests centering of Angola's deposits of oil, diamonds, copper, and other minerals," he said.

According to Nesbitt, the NFLA received support from the CIA and other intelligence agencies centered in Portugal.

"The greatest challenge for Angola in the future is to prevent any mobilization of US forces in Angola," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt is a member of the US Out of Angola Committee, and he recently attended a conference held in Cuba between members of the North American community and the MPLA.

Nesbitt attended Antioch College in Ohio, and has done Doctoral work at Northwestern University in African studies.

OCHO helps students move off-campus

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Ann is new to UMass, has a one-room apartment in Amherst, but needs a roommate to help defray the costs of room and board. Nobody she knows is interested.

John is looking for a place to stay in Amherst during the summer months, a short distance from campus. Trouble is, he needs an apartment that will accept his dog as well as himself.

A group of sophomores in Southwest heard that Juniors will probably be able to live off-campus next year. They would like to move off, but don't know how to go about it.

Students in situations like these are not alone and can help be right around the corner.

In the back of Munson Hall is the entrance to the Off-Campus Housing Office, "now the central listing service for the entire pioneer valley," according to its coordinator Will Richards.

The Office, not yet a year old, offers students help in finding apartments, serves as a mediator between landlords and tenants, and is a center for the dissemination of information concerning off-campus housing and community living.

Richards said, right now everybody's asking the same question: What's going to happen now that Juniors will be able to live off-campus?

"I think we can handle it," he said. "We'll do the best we can to get everybody in apartments."

On a less optimistic note Richards said, "I think there'll be a tendency for rents to go up because of the demand." He also predicted more packing in apartments.

The Housing Office keeps up-to-date reports and rent averages on 690 separate living units in addition to 54 apartment complexes in the Pioneer Valley.

Richards said an exhaustive, bibliographic listing of area apartment complexes is available at the Office. It is updated about once every two months.

"It's an objective, descriptive bibliography of all the apartment complexes in the area," Richards said. He added it is not a "critical listing."

The Office also keeps current information on transportation, short term and subsidized housing, food cooperatives, an exhaustive guide to Day Care centers in the Amherst-Northampton area, and other supportive services.

Food stamp guidelines, housing laws, and other legal information is also available at the Office.

The Off-Campus Housing Office began operation last July after the dissolving of the Office of Commuter Affairs. The then Commuter Assembly picked-up the responsibility of running the Office which, according to Richards, began handling an average of 200 people daily.

The Office folded in September only to reopen again in October and is now "a regular, ongoing operation" according to Richards.

The Office is currently funded jointly by the Commuter Collective, and Dean of Students William Field's office, with financial support rendered by the Graduate Student Senate. Policy of the Office is set by the Commuter Collective.

Funding for the Office is now up for consideration before the Undergraduate Student Senate, Richards said.

During the Office's busy months in December and January, 1,442 and 2,579 people came to the Office for referrals respectively. The number declined to 710 in February but is sure to climb with the summer months, Richards said.

The Office will then be open weekdays from 9 to 5, and possibly 6 p.m. and also during the weekends in August and probably July, Richards said.

In addition to its other functions, the Housing Office also runs a special coordination service designed to assist people looking for roommates to help share the expenses of an apartment.

The Housing Office concentrates on living units in Amherst, Northampton, and towns to the north. Richards explained that very little housing is requested for towns south of Amherst.

Richards said the Office councils students on realistic housing requests and rents, keeping in mind that there is a low vacancy rate in area apartments.

For students already living off campus, Richards said the Office tries to handle complaints or refer complaints to organizations that can help.

The Office serves the Five-College community and receives help from the town in the form of brochures, maps, and facilities. Richards said probably less than one per cent of the people the Office helps are from outside the college community.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is presently open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, in 3 Munson Hall.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly gave some misleading information in a page 2 article about an upcoming free spring concert.

The article implied that the Program Council Music Committee was sponsoring the concert, when actually Eastern Mountain Concerts, in conjunction with some members of the music committee, are the sponsors.

Eastern Mountain Concerts will request money from area governments, not the music committee. Member Bruce Wingate said the reason the article appeared before the requests were made was because of a "ime constraint."

Greek Area
Senate Election Results

Debby Bertocchi
Richard Wellen
Richard B. Ashenfelter
Kevin Patrick Brennan
Ronald L. Watkins

Coolidge Middle
Senate Election Results
Carla Schaffer

TODAY'S STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Intern Programs Profiled

By JOAN F. WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

There are presently two programs on the UMass campus that offer students a chance to put academic theories to work, get a taste of the "real" world, and preview possible futures for themselves. Outreach is one of those programs, offering one semester internships in a variety of fields to interested students for up to 15 credits.

The Student Internship Program designed by Outreach involves students working a 40 hour-week for a full semester in such areas as social service; the arts — including dance, visual arts, television; and marine biology.

Places of employment include research units at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the Smithsonian Institute, Perkin's School for the Blind, and WBZ radio and television studios.

Rich Sokol, head of the Outreach program described the program's philosophy: "One thing key to Outreach is to internalize institutionalized field experience into the academic departments. That's been our goal for the internships and for the students, to have students be actively involved in establishing priorities and goals to their own education."

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the two internship programs presently on campus — Outreach and University Year for Action [UYA].

The series will include a look at each program, a profile of both former interns and present interns, and the merging of the two programs under one internship office to be effective July 1.

Sokol works with his assistant, Joe Sullivan, in organizing Outreach goals. In turn they are assisted by 14 Outreach advisors who place students and supervise interns who are out in the field.

When Outreach originated in the fall of 1972, 11 interns participated in the program. The numbers have continuously increased, however, with the present amount of interns stabilized at 172.

Job opportunities within the program are numerous, said Sokol, encompassing a wide variety of interests.

Outreach is broken down geographicaaly into Eastern Mass. Social Service, Western Mass. Social Service, Eastern Mass. Professional and Technical, and Western Mass. Professional and Technical, as well as Washington and New York.

Soko said an estimated 600 to 800 offerings with an occupational breakdown including: theater, dance, television, journalism, politically oriented, community oriented, religious, economics, fisheries and biology, public health,

TURN TO PAGE 8

Amherst Center; forum for growth

By CLAUDIA RIEMER
Staff Reporter

A young man with an infectious laugh and a flash of brilliant red hair, who seems as if he could charm even the most ardent skeptic, sat cross legged on the orange carpet which covers the floor of a spacious room.

This room, situated in a building at the end of the long alleyway enclosed on one side by the outer wall of the Faces Of Earth store and on the other side by an arch of naked winter trees, is the focal point of a new co-op called "Amherst Center". The young man with the brilliant red hair is Marty Sussman, one of Amherst Center's five directors.

"Amherst Center is a non-profit, cooperative organization which is a forum for the exchange of information and to enhance the spiritual and personal development of people and groups in the Pioneer Valley. This is being done through classes, short programs and workshops." states a Center pamphlet.

"There are four essential aspects of the Center," said Sussman. "The Center is a co-op for different groups to use the space as a meeting place or as a channel through which people can meet others who have similar approaches to personal and spiritual growth."

An important aspect of the center is that it is a place for growth" said Sussman. "People can experience different kinds of programs both personal and spiritual. This is a place in which we try to transcend political, social, sexual, and educational divisions.

This Center is not limited to the groups already here. It is not stagnant but a moving, changing, process and we encourage new groups and individual people to use the space and support the center." said Sussman.

"I would like to see more university students coming down," said Todd Handel, another director. "I have been investigating ways in which students could receive credit for courses from the center. We would like to have new people come and keep the place together and decide its direction."

The Amherst Center began last May and centered at first around four groups and a board of directors of five people. All decisions about the organization are made by active members of the Center. The decision making process is open to community input and to anyone who desires to take an active part in the organization states a Center pamphlet.

Some of the many ongoing classes currently in the Center are: "Yoga," "Mystic Christianity," "Dream Analysis," "Tarot Readings and Healings."

Marty Sussman (far left) and Todd Handel (far right), directors of Amherst Center speak with Dennis Smyers in their new co-op in downtown Amherst. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

First in New England

Sports symposium touches on many subjects

Professor Hans Lenk, 1960 Olympic Gold Medal winner, speaks on the ruthlessness of an achieving society. About 75 people were on hand to hear Lenk who is a visiting professor from the University of Karlsruhe, West Germany, speak as part of the first New England Symposium on Sports Studies. (Staff photo by R.A. Tricomi)

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Staff Reporter

The first New England Symposium on Sports Studies was kicked off Thursday with distinguished speakers from West Germany, Amherst College and UMass.

About 75 people listened to the professors, who touched on subjects ranging from economics of professional sports, to the Americanness of the American Sport.

Professor Allen Guttman, Dept. of American Studies and English at Amherst College said, "Baseball has lost its status as the great National pastime. People have made it too quantified into a game of records, where the living can compete with the dead.

"Baseball is a modern version of ancient fertility rites and a re-enactment of the pre-Christian tribal ceremonies," he explained.

Guttmann said the ancient Greeks were not interested in the time of a race, but the establishment of the concept of record has changed the whole element of Sport. Guttman explained the image of the open field and the pastoral scene of the beginnings of baseball is lost in the extreme competitivness of the records.

Professor Hans Lenk, a visiting professor from the University of Karlsruhe, West Germany, spoke on the ruthlessness of achieving society.

He said, "The worker and the athlete are manipulated by the managers of the capilatlist system. They are under the yoke of production and performance to achieve in a pressure situation."

Lenk, who won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics for crew, said that the compulsion to perform is drilled in the people in early education which in turn operates a form of 'competitive terrorism'.

"The ideal to achieve beyond all others is engrained at an early age in order for the capitalists to operate a profitable enterprise in the form of teams, advertising and broadcasting," he said.

In his comparison of the worker to the athlete, Lenk conceded that the athlete has a better chance to attain mobility through the class differences than the average worker.

"The objective opinion and decision of the athlete is really just an illusion," Lenk said.

He concluded, "the individual performer using self-determination is better off than the pressure policies of big business team sports."

Professor Simon Rottenberg, Dept. of Economics at UMass spoke on the economics of professional sports.

Compulsion to perform.... operates a form of 'competitive terrorism'
- Prof. Lenk

He said, "Some players are making the owners a lot of money with little concessions to the players. When a team performs, the revenue generated from the sale of tickets and the broadcasting goes directly to the owner. This fact, coupled with the reserve clause in baseball, keeps the players in a subordiate position."

Rottenberg showed how sport is unique from other industries. "Throughout the game, the degree of uncertainty of the outcome keeps interest high and the patronage coming back for more," he said.

"Although the competition of the industries of sports is what generates the revenue, the cooperativeness to abide by a certain set of rules adds to this uniqueness," he added.

When asked if he thinks it would be fair to sell tickets to low income people at a lower price, Rottenberg responded: "If they set aside a certain amount of tickets to a group of lower income, the people who can afford it would have people in that district buy up the lot of them for a price and would wind up with them anyway."

Rottenberg also said team franchisers are looking for a tax write-off for their main industry, that is why they invest in a business doomed to fail.

Professor Horst Ueberhorst, Director of the *Institut fur Sportwissenschaft Ruhr-Universitat*, Bochum, West Germany spoke on "The influence of German Immigrants on the American Turner Movement."

He explained how the Turner movement had trouble in America when it became founded because of its strong stand against slavery during the 1950's.

"The Turner movement is dedicated to the premis that the body must be conditioned so that it becomes an instrument of the will," he said.

"This movement was responsible for bringing the Phys Ed programs into the public schools," Ueberhorst said.

The Turner movement has established two trust funds to promote "health, a sound body and mind, good family relationships and the development of civic programs both national and local."

News in Brief

The last loud bang?

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The bicentennial Independence Day may be one of the last loud celebrations, because after July 4th the government's safety agency plans to limit the amount of powder firecrackers may contain.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, citing injuries and deaths attributable to pyrotechnic devices, announced a tentative order Wednesday. The commission said it will limit — to 50 milligrams per firecracker — the amount of explosive powder allowed after the coming Fourth of July season.

The order would lower the 130 milligrams of powder currently allowed and prohibit sale of all fireworks except the small "ladyfinger" variety, which now contain only 50 milligrams of powder.

In 1974, there were 3,300 injuries on July 4 related to fireworks, with more than 60 per cent caused by firecrackers, the commission said. Only a few were caused by the small ladyfinger-type firecrackers.

The National Safety Council notes that more persons have died in fireworks accidents throughout the nation's history than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

Nixon to send 'impressions'

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Former President Richard M. Nixon is sending "some impressions" of his recent trip to China to the State Department, despite administration denials that he would be debriefed.

The State Department acknowledged Wednesday that Nixon has already given Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger observations from the eight-day visit during a phone conversation Monday. A written version will be sent later, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said.

Funseth told reporters, "They discussed who should handle the debriefing... Nixon said he preferred to handle it in writing.

"I think the former president fave him a very surface impression, nothing of great substance."

Explosion start of bomb blitz?

LONDON [*UPI*] — A bomb exploded in a train yesterday moments after 700 commuters disembarked in what officials said "would have been a massacre" and police fear may be the start of an IRA bomb blitz.

The bomb went off just after the train had pulled out of the Cannon Street station during the morning rush-hour. A second bomb was found in another car and defused. Eight persons in a passing carriage were hurt in the blast.

"If the bomb had gone off moments earlier," a British Rail spokesman said, "it would have been a massacre."

Scotland Yard theorized it signaled the beginning of a blitz against train, subway and bus services. Detectives appealed to passengers from bombed train to come forward with clues as to how the bomb was planted during the 10-stop, 46-minute run.

Scotland Yard said the bomb apparently was intended to go off inside Cannon Street station, on the south side of the Thames River in London.

The 7:49 from Seven Oaks had disgorged about 700 passengers, waited 12 minutes on the platform and then pulled out empty for a depot when the explosion occurred in the second of its eight cars.

Scientists file suit with NRC

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Scientists filed suit yesterday against the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to obtain information concerning the safety of nuclear power plants.

"The purpose of our lawsuit is to compel NRC to share with the American public the full story about the safety hazards of nuclear power plants," Daniel F. Ford, executive director of the group said.

The group, based at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, filed the suit with the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C.

The suit stems from the refusal Feb. 10 by the regulatory agency to make public 79 documents written over the past five years by Dr. Stephen Hanauer, the agency's highest ranking technical member.

The documents contain information concerning the design and testing of power plant safety systems, power plant sites, and risks involved in nuclear power plant accidents.

The documents also contain information concerning the Millstone plants in Connecticut and the proposed Seabrook power plant in New Hampshire.

Ford said the agency's refusal to release the documents is a violation of the Freedom of Information Act.

One of the documents is entitled "Important Technical Reactor Safety Issues facing the Commission Now and in the Future.

GILMAN W.
HAVEN
D.D.S.
IST

North Conway, N.H.: Kime the Klown, 1976 Bicentennial Good Will Ambassador from the state of Pennsylvania. Kimo will visit all 50 states spreading the "True Spirit of America," during the Nation's 200th Birthday.

New 'wrap' treatment cuts heart attack deaths in half

BOSTON [*AP*] — A new treatment cuts in half the number of deaths among patients hospitalized with moderately severe heart attacks, say doctors who developed it.

The treatment involves wrapping the patient's legs in a pressurized envelope that forces more blood to flow through his heart.

The technique, developed by Dr. John S. Banas at Tufts-New England Medical Center, is described in an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Cardiology.

Seven per cent of the patients receiving the new treatment died, compared with 15 per cent among patients given traditional care, Banas said.

Banas is director of the adult cardiac catheterization unit at New England Medical Center Hospital. It is one of 21 medical centers throughout the country where the treatment has been tested on 224 patients over the past two years.

The procedure, called external pressure circulatory assist, carries no risk to the patient, Banas said.

"It's an extremely promising device, but this isn't an end-all study," Banas said. "We need more research along these lines to make sure these findings are correct."

In the treatment, the patient's legs are placed inside a large metal and plastic envelope lined with a water-filled bladder. The water pressure is increased in rhythm with the patient's heartbeat.

The machine produces a spurt of pressure each time the heart relaxes between beats. This forces more blood through the coronary arteries.

All the patients studied had had what doctors describe as "class two" heart attacks, which means mild to moderate congestive heart failure. They all were admitted to coronary care units within a day of suffering heart attack symptoms.

Noncandidates get 2% vote

BOSTON [*AP*] — Space on the ballot doesn't guarantee victory, but it generally guarantees votes and Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election was no exception.

Two per cent of the Bay State voters slogged through the snow to reach the polls like the other 98 per cent. But inside the voting booth, they pulled levers for noncandidates or "no preference."

With seven of the state's 2,133 precints missing, the returns show three noncandidstes on the Democratic ballot receiving 2,706 votes and the no-preference slot in both parties getting 15,690 votes.

Of the noncandidates, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts drew the write-in vote of 1,836 people.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who dropped out of the race too late to have his name removed, got 381 votes.

A miner attempt to encourage these committed to another noncandidate, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, to vote no preference on the democratic side resulted in 9,783 votes.

In the Republican contest, 5,907 persons voted no preference rather than for President Ford, the victor, or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Almost a million voted in all.

Attorney Edward J. McCormack, who organized the Humphrev vote, was philosophical about the fizzle.

"We never expected to get delegates from the no-preference unless it was a beautiful day and a lot of people went in to vote for ward and state committees," he said.

"We didn't make any effort to get people out to vote at the specific direction of Hubert" he added.

"To get people out not to vote is just impossible," he said. Except for the 2 per cent.

And now they grow skin

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*AP*] — A new technique that allows scientists to grow human skin cells in the laboratory could open the way one day for their use in skin grafts, according to two biologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prot. Howard Green and James G. Rheinwald wrote about their discovery of the new technique in a recent issue of the journal, *Cell*. Human skin cells had previously been resistant to efforts to grow them in the laboratory, they noted.

The two biologists said the technique could be useful in basic research on skin cell growth and in medical research.

It might be possible, they said, to grow a quantity of a patient's skin to be used in skin grafts by starting with a single cell. The cell would take about three weeks to grow into a colony of several thousand.

This application has not yet been explored, they added.

Skin cells grown in the laboratory could be used to study the effects of viruses, such as the wart virus, the behavior of skin cells involved in diseases, and to test drugs.

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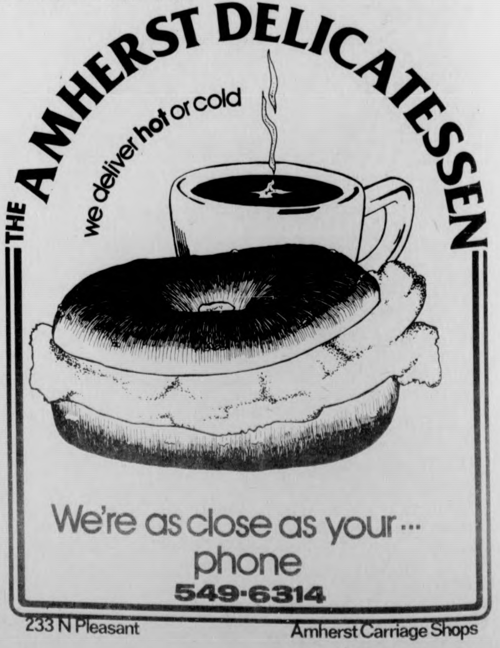
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Bayh pulls out...

[*UPI*] — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana quit the Democratic presidential race yesterday and left a dwindling band of liberal contenders to fight for his slice of votes and delegates.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, apparently heeding the advice of worried advisers, lashed into President Ford by name in a campaign pitch for votes in Tuesday's Florida primary — a contest some view as make-or-break for Reagan's presidential drive.

"Despite Mr. Ford's evident decency, honor and patriotism, he has shown neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States," Reagan told an Orlando news conference.

"I fear for my country when I see White house indifference to the decline in our military position... There is little doubt in my mind that the Soviet Union will not stop taking advantage of detente until it sees that the American people and appointed a new secretary of state."

Reagan's advisers have told him he must start hitting hard at Ford's record if he is to overcome the momentum ok the President's early primary victories. Reagan did so, but denied he was breaking the Republican party's so-called "11th commandment" — never speak ill of another Republican — because, he said, his attack was not personal.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had seen news service reports of Reagan's "political statement" and "he didn't see any need to respond.

"The President's record and leadership in keeping the national defense second to none is so well known that I really don't think any response is necessary," Nessen said.

...Harris will continue

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Democratic presidential hopeful Fred Harris said at a news conference yesterday, "We are in this fight to stay."

Speaking a few hours after Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana put his campaign on ice, Harris said he had been "encouraged in the last 24 hours by the number of people who've said, 'We want you to stay in the race and go on and win the nomination because of the issues.' "

He said the next tests of his viability as a candidate will be the Illinois primary March 16 and the New York primary April 6.

The former Oklahoma senator took issue with Rep. Morris K. Udall's calling himself the only liberal, progressive candidate for the nomination.

The Arizona congressman said here Wednesday that "the people have only one horse." He was referring to himself.

"He's left out one," Harris said, referring to himself. Harris said, "I'm here to stay. I'll be in Madison Square Garden."

Madison Square Garden is the site of this summer's Democratic national convention.

Harris said he thought it a shame that Bayh announced his departure from the race. he said the Indiana senator has helped to raise issues and ideas that also important to Harris, among them proposals to break up the large oil companies.

Mike Mansfield announces end of 15 year senator post

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the respected terse-sepaking Democratic leader in the Senate, announced yesterday he will retire at the end of this year, ending a Capitol Hill career that began during World War II.

Mansfield, who will be 73 years old on March16, has held the Democratic leadership post in the Senate for 15 years — longer than any lawmaker in history.

Mansfield's announcement is expected to touch off a battle over who will succeed him in the majority leader's post.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who is currently Mansfield's chief deputy in the Democratic leadership ranks, is one of the strong favorites to assume the top job. Others who may challenge Byrd include Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Alan Cranston of California.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, "It is a enormous loss to the country. Mike has been fair and has done a magnificent job over the years. I regret his retirement very much."

House Speaker Carl Albert said Mansfield's retirement "will be a great loss to the U.S. Congress. I'm very sorry to hear it. He is one of the finest men I've ever known."

Mansfield told reporters on the Senate floor his decision not to seek re-election was difficult and came after "months" of deliberation.

He said he and his wife, Maureen, "made up our minds about two weeks ago" and "neither of us is very happy because it's going to be quite an adjustment for each of us."

Asked whether he might change his mind. Mansfield replied, "Nope."

Mansfield said his only plans now are to take it "one step at a time" and "do the best I can" in the just over nine months remaining in his current term.

He said he will remain as majority leader through the 94th Congress "if the Deomcrats want me" and said he will not endorse anyone as his successor.

Mansfield said it is a "possibility" he may go back to a teaching job as a professor of far eastern studies at the University of Montana.

Mansfield said his major accomplishments were the initiation of the Senate Watergate Committee that began a probe that ultimately led to Richard Nixon's resignation; working with Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to grant the vote to 18 year olds; this year's Senate investigation of the intelligence community; and "saving Flat Head Lake from the Army Corps of Engineers."

Muskie will seek

WASHINGTON. Maine [*UPI*] Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said yesterday he will seek the Senate majority leader's job to replace the retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

"I am interested," Muskie said. "I will seek the majority leader's position in the Democratic caucus and will seek the support of my Democratic colleagues for the job."

Muskie praised Mansfield "for the kind of leadership which allowed each senator to rise to his or her potential."

"Mike Mansfield's leadership realized individual performance and behavior were more important than anything a single strong leader might do," Muskie said. "It was the right kind of leadership at the right time, and he will leave the Senate a greater place than when he arrived."

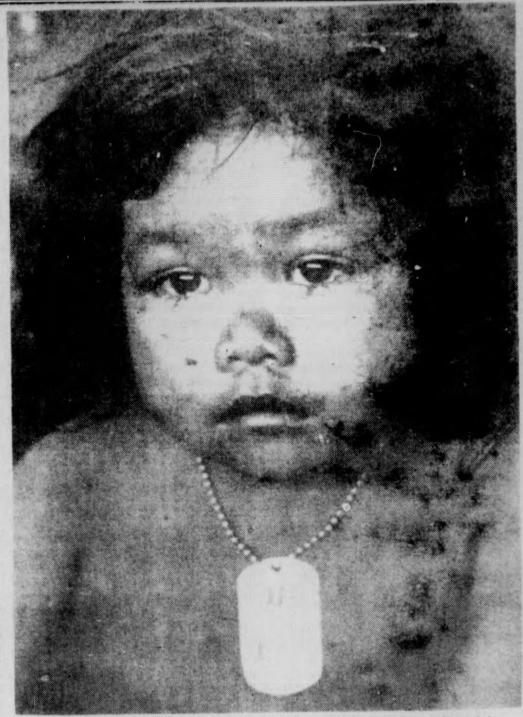

WASHINGTON: White House photographer David Hume Kennerly was named 1st-prize winner in the portraits category by the World Press Photo Foundation for this photo of a little girl crying in a refugee camp in Phnom Penh the week before the fall of Cambodia. Kennerly is a former UPI and Time Magazine photographer.

Doctor-patient sex seen as hazardous

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — An insurance company has stopped insuring members of the American Psychological Association against malpractice suits because some psychologists were have sex with patients, and APA lawyer said yesterday.

Paul O'Brien, a Washington attorney who administers the APA insurance trust, said insurance companies assume one to 5 per cent of psychologists have sex with patients at some time and view doctor-patient lovemaking as an occupational hazard that has already led to damage suits.

Asked in a telephone interview whether he thought the companies' assumption were correct, O'Brien said an APA study on the issue is not quite complete and he does not know the resuls.

He said Central Mutual of Ohio, the campany that underwrote the APA insurance program since 1974, had decided to terminate its coverage Jan. 31 because it has received at least five claims from female patients alleging sexual abuse in psychotherapy sessions.

It was originally thought Central Mutual dropped its coverage of psychologists because of a general spillover effect of the malpractice insurance crisis facing many physicians.

APA members are covered by new insurance but it specifically excludes coverage of claims arising from "licentious, immoral or sexual behavior intended to lead to or culminating in any sexual act."

The March 1976 issue of APA Monitor, a monthly newspaper, quoted O'Brien as saying the real reason was the company's fear it would get stuck with large insurance claims based on sexual abuse allegations. He elaborated on his remarks in a telephone interview.

Although some studies say that fewer than 1 per cent of general physicians have sex with their patients, O'Brien said, "with psychologists we suspect it will be higher."

He said some male psychologists alleged to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

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Dukakis administration finds previous abuses

BOSTON [UPI] — The Dukakis administration yesterday charged it had documented more than 100 instances of alleged abuse of the state civil service system, all of which occurred in prior administrations.

A 53-page report on an investigation begun last July and unveiled by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Administration Secretary John R. Buckley showed that persons applying for civil service jobs received uneven treatment in violation of state law.

"It appears that because of legislative requests for preferential treatment for selected individuals, a definite pattern of acquiescence to such requests on the part of the Civil Service director existed for many years," the report said.

However, Dukakis and Buckley said repeatedly at a news conference called to explain the report that it was an improper abuse of civil service laws for former Director Mabel Campbell to treat some applicants different from others because certain lawmakers had an interest in their cases.

At the same time, however, they denied it was improper for legislators to ask Mrs. Campbell to violate the law.

Dukakis said he didn't have the names of any representatives who may have acted improperly and he repeatedly excused legislators from violating civil service laws by asking Mrs. Campbell to bond the laws at their request.

"I don't think we can hold representatives to an encyclopedic knowledge of the law," Dukakis said at one point when asked to distinguish between Mrs. Campbell's alledged guilt and the innocence of the legislature.

Among the major features of the report were:

— Many individuals were denied the opportunity for consideration for jobs or promotion because of flagrant abuses of civil service rules.

— Some persons received preferential treatment in the regrading of examinations, the waiving of physical fitness and medical standards, the acceptance of late appeals to the director, and the waiving of age limitations for public safety jobs.

— An investigation is continuing and has been turned over to the Department of Public Safety into charges of bribery within the former Division of Civil Service.

— More than a half dozen persons hired improperly have been fired and several others suspended.

Many of the charges are new but most are duplications or expansions of those made last year in a special report prepared for former Civil Service Director Edward Powers by Boston attorney David Roseman.

Roseman's report, like Dukakis', was turned over to Attorney General Francis X. Belotti. Belotti took the Roseman report to a Suffolk County grand jury in November. The grand jury ended Dec. 31 without handing down any indictments.

Both Roseman and Powers have publicly criticized Belotti for failing to pursue the case.

Buckley said his report was more detailed than Roseman's.

Despite this, Dukakis steadfastly refused throughout the news conference to recommend prosecution by the attorney general of 62 violations of the civil service law documented in Buckley's report.

Dukakis refused to admit a half dozen times if he knew any lawmakers who had made requests for preferential treatment of the Division of Civil Service. He conceded after badgering from reporters that the Roseman report named Rep. Michael Paul Feeney, D-Boston, and then-House Majority Whip William Q. "Biff" MacLean, D-Fairhaven, as having sought special treatment for constituents.

"It is the responsibility of the legislature and the executive to insure that there constituent requests are nothing more than requests," Dukakis said, denying that Campbell was ever the recipient of threats or innuendoes from lawmakers.

Both the Buckley and Roseman reports charge that Campbell altered upward marginal scores on a selective basis of some persons who had failed an examination or narrowly missed a qualifying score.

Court action begins on Pan Am crash

NEW YORK [AP] — A unique criminal action was begun in Brooklyn federal court yesterday in connection with the fatal 1973 crash at Boston's Logan Airport of a Pan American World Airways cargo plane with 7½ tons of chemicals aboard.

Pan Am and four other corporations that had a hand in the packaging and moving of the cargo were named defendants. So was one individual said to have been responsible for the handling of the cargo here.

Twin indictments charged the transportation in an unlawful manner of dangerous chemicals in violation of Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

U.S. Atty. David Trager said it marked the first time criminal sanctions had been invoked in connection with the FAA regulations, and the first time an air carrier had been prosecuted criminally in connection with a plane crash.

The indictment charged that almost one-third of the Pan Am plane's cargo consisted of 15,000 pounds of chemicals classified as dangerous. Among the chemicals, the government charged, was nitric acid, which was cushioned by sawdust-lined crates. A spokesman said when combined by a leak or an accident the combination was highly flammable.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Kimelman, who headed the grand jury investigation, said the indictments marked the outset of a federal crackdown on the unlawful handling and transport by air of hazardous substances.

A 1974 FAA study was was to have shown that 4.2 per cent of passenger flights in this country, and 27.3 per cent of cargo flights have hazardous materials aboard.

The indictments climaxed a five-month grand jury investigation into the runaway crash of a Pan Am 707 cargo jetliner, while trying to make an emergency landing in Boston on Nov. 3, 1973. All three crewmen aboard were killed.

The 707's chemical cargo was destined for Prestwick, Scotland, for shipment to a production unit in that country of National Semiconductor Corp., of Santa Clara, Calif.

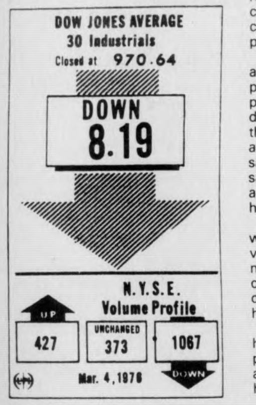

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 35 cents
Index	52.95 off 0.56
Industrial	59.04 off 0.63
Transportation	38.84 off 0.32
Utility	34.96 off 0.37
Finance	51.47 off 0.54

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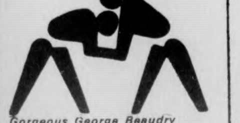

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Tiny Tim Somers
Sweaty Steve Papageorge of Hopkins Academy
The Masked Man alias Ed Amatruda
Magic Mark Skelley
Vicious Vinnie Peloso
Coach Ed Dudkiewicz
Inspirational Leader: Mike Oral Roberts
Chief Antagonist: Larry Cecchini

Tribunal in Belgium

Crimes against Women

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM [AP] — More than 600 women from 26 countries gathered here yesterday for a five-day consciousness-raising Tribunal on Crimes Against Women with a list of scheduled topics ranging from gang rape to unpaid housework.

Organizers said 48 women from 24 countries will testify before the tribunal. Men were banned, and male journalists were restricted to the opening and closing sessions and a daily briefing.

The scheduled witnesses include an Irishwoman who alleges she was committed to a psychiatric asylum by her husband, a Danish pornography model, a French prostitute and victims of gang rape.

The tribunal was also to hear a tape recording by women inmates in the United States alleging sexual brutalities in jail.

The "crime against women" were divided into three broad groups:

—Those related to reproduction and medicine: including forced motherhood or forced sterilization and sexual abuse by doctors and psychiatrists of female patients.

—Economic and social: unpaid work of housewives, the double workload of women with a paid job, oppression of women in the home, the large number of women among the poor, persecution of lesbians, discrimination against foreign migrant women in Europe and crimes against native women in South Africa and Australia.

International Women's Day Conference

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TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 AM: Randy Richardson
9-12: Andrea D'Ato
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Leo T's Friday Afternoon Drive
6-8: Women's Basketball
8-10: Harry Lee
10-2: The Sacred Cowboy
2-6: Freeport

HIGHLIGHTS: 5:50 p.m. Tonight the Women's Basketball team faces Northeastern at Assumption, the winner to play in the first women's championship series Saturday Night. Join Bob Paquette and Steve Barrone with the action.
RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC: 12:30, 5 p.m.

NEWS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

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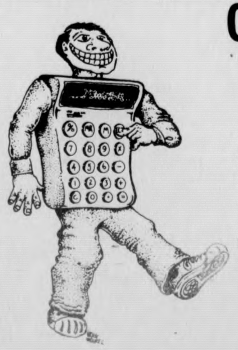

CALCULATOR EXCHANGE

The University Store will be having another calculator exchange during the week of March 8-13. If you have a calculator you want to SELL come in sometime this week and get the full details. If you want to BUY a used calculator come in next week. We will have them on display.

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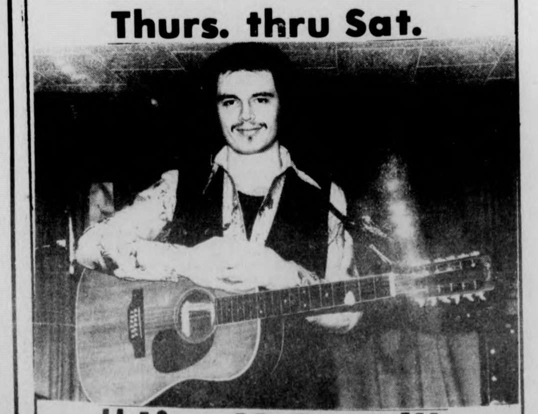

"Jim K Band"

Regulators: More impact than Congress

WASHINGTON [AP] — They decide that factory stairways must be at least 22 inches wide, and they project bank depositors from losing billions of dollars in savings.

They won't allow cut-rate, $135-a-person airline service between New York and London, and they make commercial radio and television broadcasting feasible.

They bungle, and drive a toymaker to the edge of bankruptcy. They succeed, and save motorists' lives.

They have a voice in what Americans eat, breathe, wear and drive.

"They" are the unelected federal regulators, a growing band that now makes more rules directly affecting the people than do the elected members of Congress.

In the past decade, three presidents and Congress have vastly increased the regulators' reach and power. The number of major regulatory agencies has doubled to 24 since 1965, and they now employ 105,000 persons, up from 58,455. The cost to America's taxpayer has more than doubled.

Nobody in the federal government keeps track of all the forms that departments and agencies send out to people and businesses. An Associated Press survey turned up more than 9,800 forms the government sends out to the public. An estimated 556 million responses are sent back every year, with hundreds of millions of hours needed to gather the data and complete the forms.

This explosion in federal regulations has created a reaction.

President Ford accuses the regulators of "petty tyranny," joining other presidential candidates in seeming to attack the very government they seek to lead.

Republican hopeful Ronald Reagan says business and government bureacrats share a "warm cocoon" in regulation that protects both. Democrat Jimmy Carter pledges to consolidate many government agencies into simpler, more responsive ones. Even Ralph Nader, who inspired much of the new safety regulation, wants to get rid of regulators he says are wasteful.

The drive for change has taken on a name: "regulatory reform."

Are the criticisms justified. Will Congress reverse its decade-long trend toward centralized regulation?

The answer to both questions is yes. And no.

Big and Getting Bigger Regulation does cost money, and it also produces benefits.

Examples of delays, bungles, overzealous regulation and conflicting rules are easy enough to find. Yet much federal regulation is carried on without complaint or with strong support of the persons being regulated or with calls for more regulations.

It is true that, in sheer bulk, Washington's body of regulations is big and getting bigger. The Code of Federal Regulations, containing only the basic, standing rules set down by the bureacuracy, already packs a shelf 15 feet long with 60,000 book-size pages of fine print.

The number of pages has grown 20 per cent a year for the past several years.

These regulators — appointed officials and civil servants — now make more rules than the elected members of Congress.

A Library of Congress study found that during 1974, Congress passed 404 laws while the federal bureacracy churned out 7,496 new or amended regulations. That's 18 regulations for every law.

Most of the regulations carry the force of law, meaning violators could be subject to fines or jail.

The budgets and number of employes of the regulators have soared in the last decade. In 1965, the 12 major agencies spent $860 million, employing 58,455 people.

President Ford's proposed budget for this coming fiscal year lists $3.8 billion for the 24 major agencies and 105,000 employes.

That means the cost of regulation has gone from $4.43 per American to about $10.36, adjusted for inflation.

This growth came as Washington answered demands for cleaner air and water, for less job discrimination against blacks, browns, women and the elderly, for safer autos, workplaces and consumer products, and for more honest elections.

The result is a sea of alphabet soup. EPA. OSHA. NATSA.

That's the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupation Safety and Health Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Then there's the FEA, FEC and the EEOC. The list goes on and on.

Regulators still make up a tiny minority within the federal government. The current $3.8 billion for the 24 major agencies is less than one per cent of Ford's proposed budget. Yet their impact, once confined to a few industries — transportation, communications, agriculture, finance and drugs — now has spread to many unaccustomed areas.

Federal job safety inspectors can fine a New York girdle maker $500 for locking his emergency fire doors. It happened recently to Anita Foundations Inc.

Auto safety officials press California, Utah and Illinois to force motorcyclists to wear approved crash helmets.

Pollution officials are moving to outlaw traditional marine toilets on even the smallest cruising boats, requiring either waste-treatment devices costing $4000 and up or inexpensive but inconvenient tanks that hold waste on board.

Regulations' Cost

How much does all this regulation cost? There is simply no accurate way to measure regulation's total impact on the nation, although many are willing to try.

President Ford's aides in the Office of Management and Budget estimated regulation's cost at $130 billion a year in artificially inflated prices, additional costs to business and lost productivity. This estimate — totaling about $2,000 for each family — is based on a mishmash of economic assumptions, projections and guesses.

In one instance, the OMB counted the costs of foreign trade restrictions that no longer exist.

The administration study also said Americans spend $40 to $60 billion a year to meet federal pollution standards. Yet the congressional General Accounting Office, in a report critical of the OMB study, said Ford's aides had misquoted the original source for the figure, which had put anti-pollution costs at $33 billion.

The Benefits

Does the regulations do any good? Frequently, yes.

The 3,451 people with accounts at a Houston bank didn't lose their savings when the bank collapsed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. paid them $12,259,733. Of course, some say there should be more federal regulation of banks to prevent such failures.

Not all governmental nitpicking is needless. Late last year, the Food and Drug Administration got a court order to seize imported bear-bristle brushes from a Los Angeles imported because the brushes were contaminated with nits.

Nits are lice eggs.

Even the auto manufacturers concede that federal auto safety regulations save motorists' lives, probably by the thousands.

American's air is measurably cleaner since EPA began work.

Whatever the cost of cleaner air or prolonged lives, their worth can't be measured in dollars. This makes comparison of cost and benefit essentially of cost and benefit essentially a matter of personal opinion.

"Horror Stories"

Often the benefits of regulation are hard to see, while the defects are all too apparent.

There is little question that government can take years to reach a seemingly simple decision, as when the FDA went through nine years of hearings, proposals and comment periods before deciding that anything labeled "peanut butter" must contain at least 90 per cent peanuts.

Outright mistakes are made. And sometimes even admitted.

In 1973, the fledgling Consumer Product Safety Commission erroneously banned as unsafe a toy plastic ball manufactured by the Marlin Toy Products, Inc., of Horicon, Wis. The commission later admitted the boner, but the company says the mistake cost it $1.2 million in cancelled orders and forced the layoff of all but 10 of its 85 employes. Congress has authorized payment of damages to Marlin, with the amount to be set by a claims court.

There are cases where the regulators strain the law.

Sometimes one agency's rules collide with those of another.

Evidence suggests that some agencies, principally the older ones, help limit free competition and keep prices high in the industries they regulate.

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Jay Martus from S.G.A.
Lucia Bruno from the Commuter Collective
Dale Averill from C.A.O.S. — Day Care Advocate
Lloyd Searles from Prince House
Also: Information about N.T.S.A. Executive Council Elections in April and proposed amendments to N.T.S.A. Constitution voted on
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✶ Outreach, program profiled

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

women center organizations, drug counselling, communication disorders and mentally retarded.

Past internship figures have shown that 33 per cent internships have been served in the social service area, and 66 per cent, in the professional and technical.

While Outreach advises students to keep close contact with faculty sponsors and the student's department, it keeps a liaison with 55 departments.

Outreach maintains at least one contact in each department, so if they cannot answer a question relating to a certain field, the contact in the department can help.

Describing a program may help in aiding a student's decision to join such a program, but the biggest aid is probably to listen to what former interns had to say.

Sokol said "The majority of students are pretty much satisfied with the experience itself. The things they are dissatisfied with pertain to administrative things from the Outreach office; like people might not have been there when they called, which causes things to get confused.

"There were problems with the housing in Washington and in New York. But the overwhelming response is that the students were particularly satisfied with the internships. They really enjoyed it; it's the best things of their life."

Interested students can examine Outreach files and read reports written by former interns evaluating Outreach and the internship itself. Additional articles will also be published in this "internship series" profiling both past and present interns.

Many interested students may question the effects and internship has on admissions to graduate schools. A study was conducted for Outreach in which a sample of 151 law schools and 847 other graduate schools were polled.

Of the responding schools, 94 per cent believed that when a student's undergrad point average (GPA) and GRE-LSAT scores are acceptable, internship participation will have "no negative effect" on chances for admission.

Graduate schools seemed to place a more positive value on internships regardless of GPA and GRE-LSAT acceptability, as opposed to law schools which leaned heavier on the GPA when evaluating the worth of the internship.

An important factor that potential interns should be aware of, however, is the unification of Outreach and UYA into one internship office slated for July 1, 1976.

The scheduled unification (which will be discussed more thoroughly in a future article) has come as a result of a study begun in September of 1974 by the Faculty Senate who decided to evaluate internships. The six-month study formulated an ad hoc committee comprised of eight faculty members of the campus.

The ad hoc committee spoke with students and people from the Outreach and UYA offices to survey their feelings on internships.

A final report was submitted in September of 1975 concluding that "The office of UYA and OUTREACH be combined into a single internship office responsible to the Provost, this unification to take place by July 1, 1976."

What consequences will this merger have on the future of Outreach and its potential interns?

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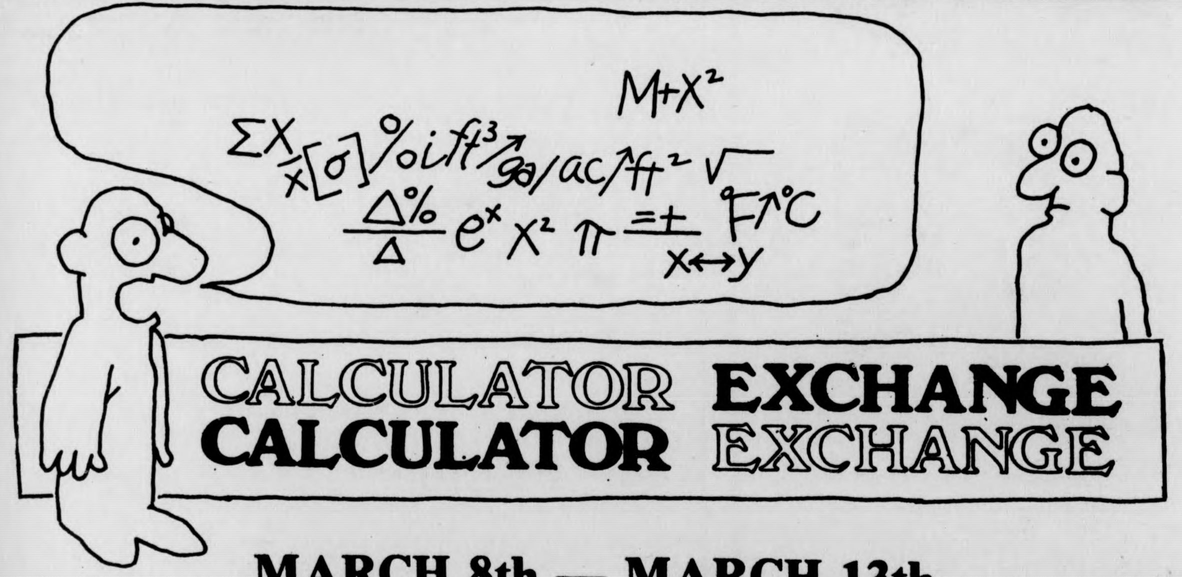

MARCH 8th — MARCH 13th

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Christian colloq

Registration is still open for "Jesus and Sexuality: A Psycho-theological Inquiry", a one-credit colloquium sponsored by the United Christian Foundation and authorized and approved by the Northeast Area Educational Programming Office.

The instructor is Pete Sabey, a member of the UCF team ministry staff, Presbyterian minister, and doctoral student in Human Relations and Counseling.

The colloquium will examine whether or not Jesus was a fully sexual human being; and if so, whether that is incompatible with being the son of God; if not, what that says to the split in many person' lives between religious faith and authentic personhood.

The course will bring modern psychology into dialogue with a theology that celebrates God's enfleshment in the person of Jesus. Each person's growth toward healthy affirmation of her-his sexuality will be encouraged.

The aim is to bring together the insights of humanistic psychology and psychotherapy with a theology of incarnation to show that much of traditional religious teaching has been mistakenly anti-sexual. The course will try to bring together cognitive understandings of psychology and theology with personal encounter and growth in personal freedom.

Meeting time for "Jesus and Sexuality" will be Mondays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). The first meeting is Monday to register or for further details, contact the UCF office at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Let's go 'rolfing'

Structural Integration, often called 'rolfing,' is a method of reordering the body through deep tissue manipulation. It aims to evoke a greater sense of balance, ease and energy within the whole person.

On Friday night, there will be a demonstration and discussion of this new mode of personal development by the local Certified Practitioner of Structural Integration, George Hall. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Amherst Center, located behind Faces of Earth on 159 N. Pleasant St.

Anyone who desires a fuller experience of being in a body will find this evening of interest — especially those concerned with physical fitness through jogging, skiing, swimming, bowling, yoga, etc.

The Amherst Center, a not-for-profit community organization which is sponsoring the event, can provide more information at 253-2500 or 253-3111.

Anti-Semitism

Dr. Fred Busi will be the guest speaker at a brunch on Sunday, at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the UMass Student Union.

The topic of Busi's talk will be "Anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism: Can You Have One Without the Other?"

Busi is one of the world's experts on French anti-Semitism. He has published extensively and presently is completing a book called *Edouard Drumont and the Dreyfus Affair: The Life and Legacy of the Pope of Anti-Semitism.*

Busi is a professor in the French Department at UMass.

The brunch is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is open to the public. There will be a nominal fee for the cost of food.

Camera Club

Dr. Edmund B. Olchowski will be the guest speaker at Friday's meeting of the Amherst Camera Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium. The presentation will be "Isles of the Wind" depicting the "beauty and life in the Caribbean."

Food stamps

Regular office hours for the Food Stamp Program are being continued throughout western Massachusetts, as well as office hours "by appointment".

Curtailment of staff, due to termination of CETA workers, has made it necessary shift operations to "by appointment". This can be arranged through the Welfare Office in the locale where the person resides.
person resides.

Regular office hours are retained on the following basis:

Hampshire Neighborhood Center, Northampton, every Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deerfield Town Hall, every Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Northfield Universalist Church,

TURN TO PAGE 10

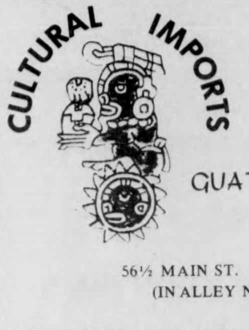

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What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

every other Monday at 10 a.m.

North Adams City Hall, foyer, second and dourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Easthampton Community Center, every other Tuesday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunderland Town Hall, every other Monday at 10 a.m.

Shelburne Town Hall, every other Friday, at 10 a.m.

Turners Falls, Youth Center, every other Friday at 10 a.m.

Ware Neighborhood Center, every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Belchertown, Senior Center, last Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clothes needed

Food, clothing, seeds, tools, and money are needed for the Native American Settlement, by March 10.

Drop off all donations in room 411 of the Student Union.

Health series

The third program of the Informal Noontime Women's Health Series sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services in cooperation with Everywoman's Center is concerned with two very important aspects of women's health care - the pelvic and breast examinations.

This program will be held March 9 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

What exactly is involved in a pelvic exam? A yearly exam and pap smear is an important preventive measure that all women should know about. Another important preventive measure is the breast self-examination. How do we do a breast self-exam?

Ann Grose, a nurse practitioner and member of the Health Education staff and Penny Falconer, contraception clinic nurse practitioner, will talk about and answer questions concerning these health practices.

Audio-visual material including the "Gynny" and "Betsi" teaching models will be utilized.

Dream analysis

An eight week workshop in Dream Analysis is beginning Monday at the Amherst Center. The workshop will run from 4-6 p.m. and is guided by Lynn Grohmann M.A. in Analytical Psychology.

The workshop is of particular interest to those who wish to experience ways of approaching and honoring their unfolding inner journey as expressed in dreams.

Attention will be paid to the dimensions of the developing trust relationship amongst the participants and to the creation of a sense of sacred space within which group members will be invited to share their dreams.

For more information regarding registration contact the Amherst Center, 159 N. Pleasant St., 253-2500.

Human Rights

The Human Rights Committee will meet Monday at 3:00 in Academic Affairs Room 403 Student Union Building. Any member of the UMass community is invited to participate and share their ideas.

The committee is composed of people who recognize the need to facilitate and help create an atmosphere of authentic inter-racial and non-sexist relationships, in the belief this can only be achieved through education. Education can take many forms and must be reflected in the actions and procedure of the Student Senate.

TURN TO PAGE 17

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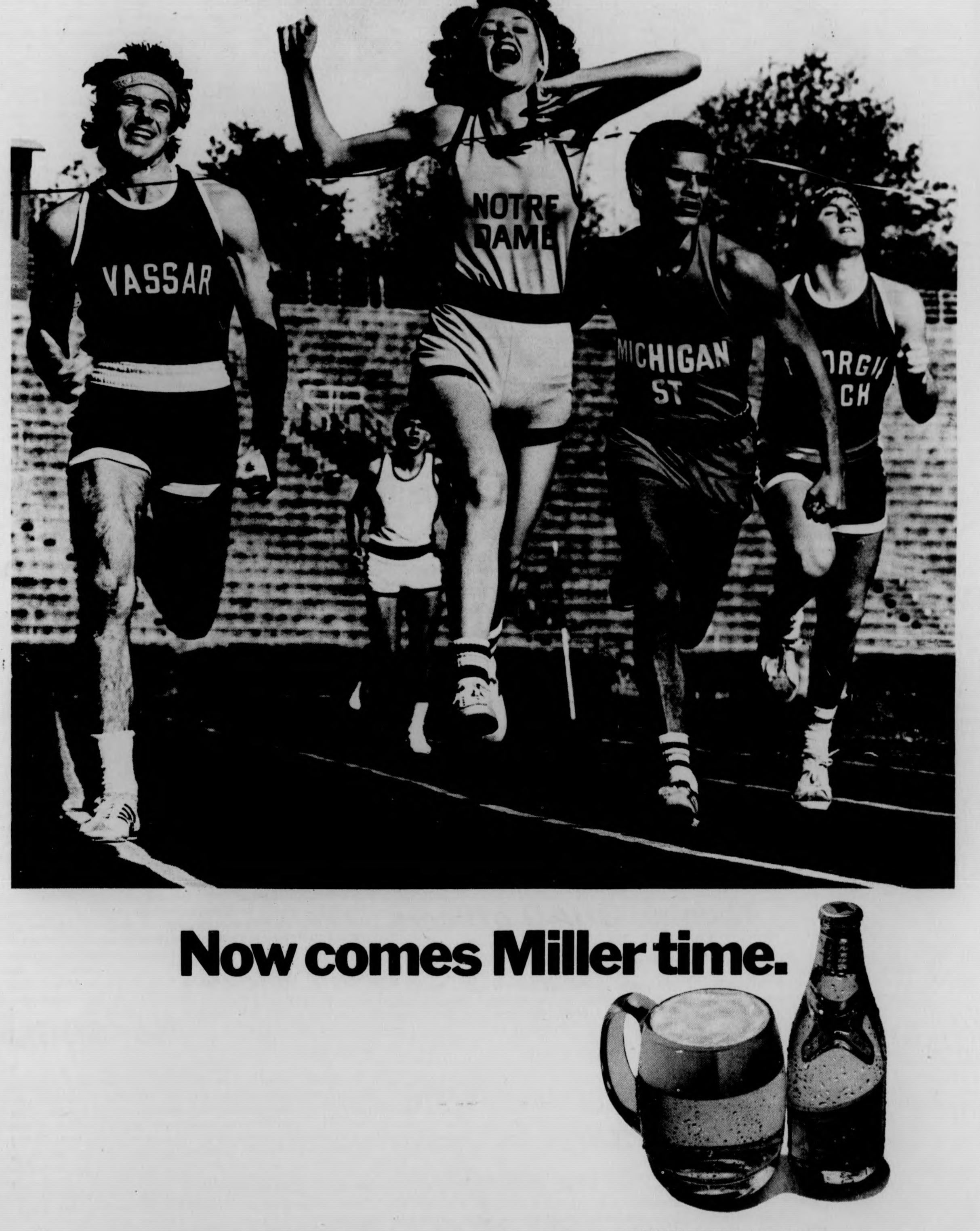

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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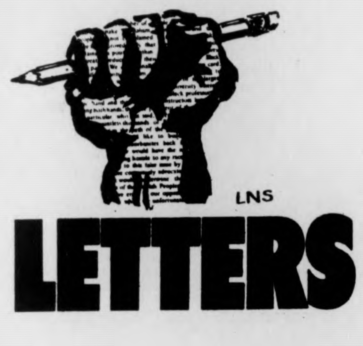

— our hidden history —

Freedom for capitalists

By CHARLES BAGLI

We all grew up hearing stories about "The Father of our country," George Washington. Now that the Bicentennial is here we're being treated to even more fairy tales about him and the other "founding fathers." We start off by learning how honest George told his dad he had chopped down that cherry tree and how later he had thrown a silver dollar across the Potomac River. As we get older we graduate to stories of how he won the Revolutionary War single handedly and how he always had the interest of the common people at heart.

The truth is that a guy named Weems made up the story about the cherry tree so he could sell more copies of his biography. And Washington wasn't even much of a general. As a contemporary of his said "He was a politician rather than a soldier ... who had no acquaintance whatsoever with military affairs." He was chosen Commander in Chief as a compromise between the different factions of merchants and slaveowners who made up the Continental Congress. John Adams, in his speech nominating Washington to the post laid out his reasoning clearly. "There is nothing the revolutionary movement needs quite so much as it needs aristocracy and wealth."

Washington certainly had both. His father owned more than 5,000 acres of land, as well as a large proportion of stock in the Principio Iron Co., the most profitable iron company in Virginia or Maryland. Washington himself was, a biographer named Ritter says, "A manufacturer ... a capitalist ... a banker."

As for his devotion to the people, William Woodward, another biographer of Washington, says "Washington thought as almost any able banker would think ... The Banker wants the nation to be prosperous, by that he means he wants poor people to have plenty of work and wealthy people to have plenty of profits ... That was Washington's ideal." And Washington himself wrote to William Gordon in 1797 "Workmen in most countries I believe are necessary plagues."

In all of this, Washington was no different than the rest of his cohorts, men like Hamilton, Hancock, Jefferson, and John Adams. All these men were wealthy businessmen and-or plantation owners whose interests were being hurt by British controls and competition. Jefferson was a slave owner who inherited a large estate. Hamilton married into money and founded the Bank of New York. His concern for the people was shown by his support for child labor, saying it trained the "little innocents" to "early and honest habits of work" (according to *Society and Thought in Early America* by Wish). Benjamin Franklin — remember the cute little old man flying a kite in a storm? — ran a printing house, sold commodities, and was able to retire a wealthy man at age 42. And John Hancock inherited L80,000 and control of Hancock Enterprises which employed hundreds of men. He even tried to win a world monopoly of whale oil.

We are taught that these men led the American Revolution to bring us freedom from tyranny. The truth is that the revolution was led and bankrolled by Washington and his kind so they could be free to compete with British capital. England has kept its colonies underdeveloped. (Just as the U.S. does today with Puerto Rico, Taiwan, S. Korea, etc.). There were a whole set of laws to make sure of this, like the Stamp Act, Tea Tax, and the Sugar Tax. These controls forbade the building of factories, insisted raw materials go to England to be processed, placed heavy taxes on imports like molasses, etc., and restricted the westward expansion of the colonies. This was on top of a general decline in trade for the colonies. A number of leading merchants were going bankrupt.

From the start, the only freedom these men were concerned about was free trade, free competition, and free profit.

The 200 years of American history since, have shown that this country has never been run in the interest of the majority. The merchants and slaveowners of 1776 have become the big monopoly capitalists of today. The Washingtons, Hancocks, and Adams have become the Rockefellers, Kennedys and Morgans. Now during the Bicentennial, these new rulers are going all out to convince us how much we need them.

This little tale has as much truth in it as the one about the cherry tree. Who built everything of value in this country? It's not the "great men" on top but the vast majority of people who through sweat and blood turned the country into a great industrial nation. And what have they given us in return? Everything good that we have from the eight hour day to our education had to be fought for. The only things they can take credit for creating are things like unemployment, crime, and war.

On July 4th this year, in Philadelphia, while the "leaders" are celebrating 200 years of their economic freedom, thousands will be demanding an end to the conditions that this system has created. We'll be demanding an end to the conditions that we face right now, with 10 million people unemployed, with the threat of war growing every day, with cutbacks hitting all social services from welfare to education. Instead of celebrating the history of this country, people from all over, workers, students, unemployed, veterans, will be there to say, "We've carried the rich for 200 years, Let's get them off our backs!"

Charles Bagli, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

EWC supports Tartakov

To the Editor:

As a former student of Gary Tartakov and a staff member of Everywoman's Center, I'd like to speak to the Administration's decision of refusing him tenure.

In the Spring of 1970, as a senior, I took Gary's Art of Buddhism class. [My first art course at the University.] His love for the subject matter was apparent from the beginning as he was able to generate an ambience of excitement for his students. Buddhist Art took on a life of its own for me. During that same time period, the war in Vietnam was raging and the political climate on campus was intense. Gary was able to make the connections between the world of the classroom and the world outside in a constructive and non-didactic way. How could we appreciate Buddhist Art if we had no understanding of the people who created that art? And many Vietnamese were Buddhists.

This perspective demonstrated a genuine sensitivity to the crucial issues of the day, and yet he never lost sight of his subject matter. I think this approach to teaching is essential if the University is going to graduate students who enter the world-at-large with a commitment to human beings and their well being, as well as ideas.

When I learned of the decision concerning Gary's tenure, I brought it to the attention of the Everywoman's Center staff. Many of the women on the staff are familiar with both the high quality of his teaching and his active support of women's issues.

We as a Center, therefore urge a review of his case in light of the ambiguities of process and politics surrounding the situation.

**Annette Townley
for the staff of
Everywoman's Center**

Thanks, OHAG officers

To the Editor:

As election season is here, political interest on the Hill seems to rise. Students are supporting specific candidates and their platforms, but are these students aware of the work involved with area governments?

OHAG officers [1975-1976] have dedicated many hours of hard work and sacrificed their studies to fill the needs of the Hill and its residents. Many new committees were set up, special interest groups have expanded, and social events such as the Spring Concert and the Halloween Party have taken place. Special projects such as an OHAG radio station and a Field House snack bar have long since broken ground and are well under way.

On behalf of the residents of the Hill, I wish to express my gratitude for the sincere dedication and efforts displayed by the 1975-1976 officers:

Mark Kaizerman - President
Donna Cohen - Secretary
Steven Freeman - Treasurer

**Jim Kassner
OHAG Deputy
Orchard Hill**

Unfit for print

To the Editor:

An obscure wire service story appearing in a recent Collegian, *entitled "Cause of jail fight unknown", was another example of how public opinion is manipulated by the racist mentality of our media.*

The message of the Associated Press piece was that 'officials at Walpole have been unable to find the cause of last Tuesdays racial disturbance at the prison.' The article was based entirely on the words of a "Correction Department" spokesman.

Thursday's portrayal of the Walpole "jail fight" is typical of the media's compliance in depicting prison violence as a series of insignificant, isolated incidents. Whatever may have occurred at Walpole last Tuesday, we should know by now that prison violence is very deeply rooted in the racism and oppressive tactics of prison officialdom.

The job of the Collegian, *as the progressive newspaper that it claims to be, is to reject these most blatantly deceptive wire servie stories as unfit for print.*

Rob Thayer

Cooperation needed

To the Editor:

Although I had better luck than Scott Comstock in trying to get tickets to the London Symphony (Sold Out, Feb. 27), *it sometimes makes me wonder what strategy the Arts Council uses to see who gets to go to their more prestigious productions and, although maybe not as important from where. From a source, I was told that the* Collegian *announcements saying that the bigger productions "go on sale today" actually usually go on sale three days before being announced.*

It makes me wonder. Last semester, having sent out for the musical show "Grease" as soon as I saw the announcement, I discovered the price range I requested must have been sold out, because the tickets included a 50-cent refund and, of course, were that much cheaper. I thought that I sent out as early as possible, but in the meantime, where have all the best seats gone? Was the box office so swamped with orders for those seats the very day after, according to this paper, the tickets went on sale that there weren't enough to go around?

I think that such situations call for better advertising correlation between the Arts Council and the Collegian. *Or maybe the latter should make more of an effort to get the announcement in on time. Naturally, it's wonderful that the student body and all else show such an interest in these events that makes them sell out so fast, but the media should allow everyone — including those who don't know that third source which tells them sales are on before they're announced, if this is true — an equal chance to go.*

Linda Sherksnis

Not BOGged

To the Editor:

If It's Tuesday It's ...

Yes indeed, go to the BOG meeting Tuesday. You might see well informed decisions made by a number of UMies' most dedicated and conscientious students after long debate and careful consideration. You might see well-formulated, researched answers given to important questions concerning vital issues ... Should we allow a bake sale?

A good, self-criticizing, unionist BOG member wrote Thursday that she is "angered by the lack of real control that the students have over the CCSU complex," which is commendably the role a student takes in SYSTEM vs. STUDENT [Parker Bros 15.96]. That is, claim that rule by the masses is necessarily more efficient than rule by representatives of the masses. [BOG]

It is somewhat ironic that a BOG member only asks the questions that she SHOULD be able to answer. How many times has the administration vetoed a direct united front by BOG? Is it really the failings of the administration, or that they actually don't have any tangible student input because BOG can't get their shit together? As a BOG member, what the hell are you doing besides complaining?

Michael Pannell

— mary driscoll —

A case of two victims

We were driving out to Hardee's for ratburgers. My friend Willy was first to notice the entangled, shadow-like figures obscured by the fog and darkness. "Hey there's some dude punching out a woman back there. Turn around, Joe." As the car was spun in a jerky circle and nudged closer to the ugly muddle, all three of us in the car seemed to silently and separately calculate our responses to an unexpected drama.

With a conscious step, Willy reached down into the haze of flying fists and screams and lifted the man off the woman. Joe asked her if she was hurt. Stunned but coherent, she answered, "Yes." "Do you want to come with us," he questioned. "Yes," she replied without hesitation. As I mechanically reached for her extended arm, the crazed and dazed attacker squawked, "Hey, but that's my wife!" Holding this turkey at bay, Willy quipped, "Hey buddy, where you're going, you won't need a wife."

The woman would not look at her husband. She simply wanted to escape to the safety of our car. She ignored his threats, "Now look what you've done. You've involved other people. You'd better not leave," he growled.

The daft husband shuffled nervously from foot to foot. Flipped out, his attention finally fell on Willy. "Come on you pussy, throw hands, just you and me." Willy looked down on the man, whose head just about reached his naval, and replied, "Be serious, man, I've got no hassle with you."

In a minute, we continued our trip to Hardee's with a new passenger. Joe and Willy took up a relaxed discussion of disco music while I offered the woman a cigarette. She was not seriously hurt, but wanted simply to calm down. Burgers and brew were right on time.

This unhappy episode made me flash on a shocking series of images of the destructive roles that are worked out and accepted as the norm by our culture in inter-personal relations. The crazed husband complained that we had "No Right" to intervene in his treatment of his possession; his wife was his property, to abuse as he saw fit. The intruding males were symbolic as well as physical threats to his self-styled masculinity. But the man was also indignant that we had overruled the traditional definition of his reign of power as husband, the discriminating enforcer of rules.

It became obvious, and was consequently verified, that what we witnessed was not the first display of mindless brute force on this woman. She had been hospitalized by his fists before. Yet she had put up with her victimization. She chose to set aside her mental and physical health because, in her twisted state of constant intimidation, she saw him as a noble casualty of mental illness. As a woman and wife, she had nurtured a man at her own expense.

And, is not this what she had always been taught to do? Like the majority of women, wasn't she a daughter of the "perfect wife" role model?

Both these unfortunate people are victims. Yet, we must ask ourselves what human power-plays reinforce the rarely mentioned but not uncommon travesty of wife-beating. Consider the way our culture defines masculinity: physical prowess. Consider the reluctance of many women to learn and teach self-defense. Consider that intellectual as well as physical strength in women is somehow seen as distasteful.

By the way, she married him so she could get off campus.

Fuck this bullshit.

Mary Driscoll is Columnist from the Progressive News Service.

— letters —

Grads respond

To the Editor:

In regard to Michael Grossman's Response to our letter of March 3:

1] We reserve the right to function as political beings, just as any other individuals on campus. While you might object that the use of our titles makes our letter something other than a statement of private views, in this case it is precisely because of our working experience with the people in question that we have a view to offer.

2] As for the putative parity between the SGA and the GSS, it must be remembered that there is only one student trustee from this campus, and that trustee is-will be an undergraduate. But this is our trustee too, and in that sense, we have an important stake in the outcome of this election. This is a quintessimal case of non-participation. Therefore we feel it quite legitimate to exercise our preference outside of the polls.

3] As for what graduate students should be attacking, *in Grossman's words, or, as we would prefer to understand the point of our letter, constructively criticizing, we hardly think it is the place of an undergraduate, or anyone else, for that matter, to tell us. We affirm our right, and that of any graduate student, to exercise our political views as we see fit.*

4] Grossman even missed the point of our letter. We certainly support the actions of any group that wishes to express its concern and-or dismay with programs and proposals. What we said was that Jay Martus could and should have provided channels of communication and explanation that he had open to him, to insure that the concerned students of SOG had their questions and criticisms dealt with. Instead, he chose to encourage a confrontation that could have seriously divided the students on campus merely to create an issue for his candidacy. We also cited other examples that led us to believe that this was a pattern. We are not attacking his right to criticize. We question his type of leadership.

**Barbara Stack, President
Graduate Student Senate
Mike Federow, Vice President
Graduate Student Senate**

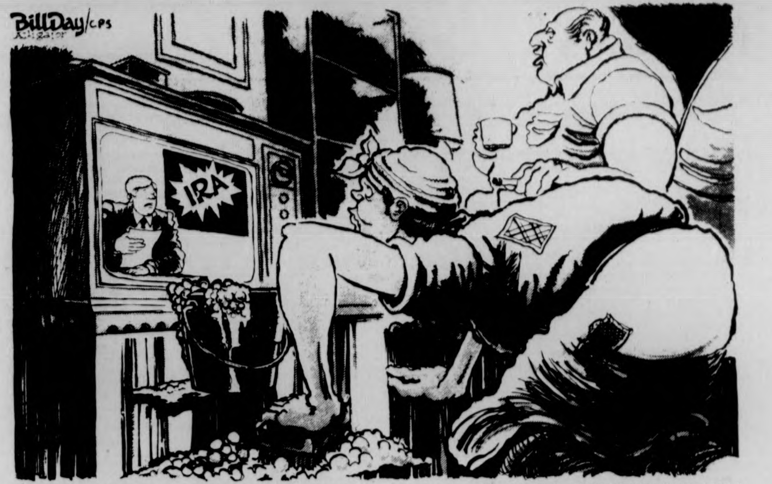

"THERE THEY GO AGAIN! IF THEY WOULDN'T TREAT THE CATHOLICS LIKE SECOND CLASS CITIZENS, THINGS WOULD GET BETTER."

— foreign analysis —

MPLA explains policies

By REGINAL MAJOR

Three top-ranking officials of the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) have given an unofficial delegation of predominantly black Americans a unique glimpse into their African policies.

In its first public diplomatic initiative aimed at the United States since taking power in Angola in November, the MPLA sponsored the three-day, freewheeling, question and answer conference.

MPLA conference delegates included Central Committee Member Rui Salomen Desa and two Foreign Affairs officials — one a woman.

Formal talks with delegates and informal conversations with Cuban officials have indicated that:

1)The MPLA is committed to using diplomatic means to get South African troops out of the southern strip of Angola they have occupied, defending the Cunene River Dam.

2)If the MPLA decides to use force against the South African troops, Cuba will back the move.

3)Cuban troops in Angola are subject to the policy decisions of the newly formed MPLA government.

MPLA officials also said their government does not fear aggression from Zaire, which supported the defeated and U.S.-backed FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola) in the Angolan Civil War. They were confident Zaire would not attempt military action against Angola's oil rich enclave of Cambinda, which is separated from the rest of Angola by a strip of Zaire's land.

While the MPLA government would welcome diplomatic recognition by the U.S., Commandante Desa told the conference "it would not beg. Diplomatic recognition is a bilateral affair."

Asked about claims that the two defeated military factions would mount a guerrilla war agains the MPLA government, MPLA officials doubted such a move would gain much support from peasants in southern Angola.

But officials stressed the MPLA government has no intention of inviting either of the defeated factions into their coalition government.

Finally, angered by what they called a breech of contract, MPLA officials said they are not prepared to resume business negotiations with Gulf Oil unless Gulf renegotiates its original agreemnt which once earned Angola $500 million oil royalties.

If no contract agreement is reached, the MPLA government will negotiate with other oil firms, officials said.

In selecting the American delegates — who ranged from American Friends Service Committee and the World Council of Churches to eight representatives of the black press and a coalition of black trade unions — the MPLA clearly hoped to reach out directly to the U.S. public, by-passing official government channels and the major news media.

Despite the MPLA's victory in the Angolan conflict, the view from here is that the drama in southern Africa is far from over.

The MPLA and its Cuban allies are attempting to firm their ties on a long-range basis with individuals and organizations in the U.S. that could influence American public opinion.

Cubans, for the most part, have stayed discreetly in the background as conference hosts rather than participants. But Cuban officials have stressed in private conversations that, while the U.S. government sees them as overseas interventionists, raciaaly mixed Cuba views itself as an Africa country.

One Cuban, talking t a U.S. black delegate, quoted Fidel Castro as saying "the blood of Africans flows abundantly in our veins. We are brothers of the Africans and we are ready to fight on their side."

At the same time, Cubans have also stressed their desire to seek a resolution of the frozen relations between the U.S. and Cuba.

Reginal Major is one of eight journalists representing the U.S. balck press at the MPLA conference and is covering the conference for the Pacific New Service.

AMSCAR clarification

To the Editor:

"Although Boston is one hundred miles away, the effects of racial violence there are felt here in the Valley." In the context of the article in the March 1 Collegian *concerning the Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism, this was one of the few true statements. The largest college daily in New England, which touts itself as one of the more "progressive" newspapers of its kind, should be capable of more careful research and more professional presentation of issues of community concern. The lack of awareness and concern evidenced in both the research and writing of this article is, we believe, reflective of a broader insensitivity to the issues of racism confronting this community today.*

Several points in the article need clarification. First, AMSCAR's efforts in regard to the status of black faculty at area institutions are directed toward determining the reasons for rapid turnover of minority arts faculty. Our concern goes beyond simple retention of individual faculty members to embrace the broader issue of the status of culture-specific art forms. Second, while we are following the Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers defense cases closely, to date we have not been "footing some of the legal fees."

AMSCAR is broadly concerned with institutional racism as manifest in:

—the recent violent offensive tactics employed by ROAR and its advocates — including a major portion of both the local and national political leadership — erosive of equal rights for women and minorities, so tenuously won over the last decade;

—a judicial system which allows individuals to be victimized on the basis of scarce and flimsy evidence, and, apparent University cooperation with police in a manner which fails to ensure individual privacy and freedom, in violation of the historical ethics of universities;

—an apparent lack of institutional commitment to Affirmative Action, as reflected in the absence of a clearly defined strategy for recruiting, retaining, and evaluating minority and female students and professional staff in the face of cutbacks and academic retrenchment.

AMSCAR does not believe racism will be eradicated overnight. We do believe that it is essential that reactionary elements and-or actions be identified and confronted so that the equal rights of all American citizens can be attained.

**Judson Haverkamp
Elvyn Jones
AMSCAR coordinators**

NOTICES

ALL UNIV. WOMEN

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to join us for a "Make your own grinder" supper on Sat., Mar. 6 at 5:30 p.m. We're located at 389 North Pleasant St. Call 545-0939, if you need a ride.

ART STUDENTS COUNCIL

Meet in Fine Arts Center Studio 430 on Tues., March 9 at 3:30.

ASSASSINATION

Public meeting for AIB and CCI members in C.C. 909. 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. Planning semester's activities, welcome new members.

ATTN. STEREO COOP MEMBERS

Monthly meeting 3-8 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811-815. Please be there, we have some very important items to discuss. Also elections coming up in April.

BELCHERTOWN

For people who haven't come with us yet to the State School, this Saturday is a good time to start. Bus leaves GRC and Hasbrouck at 12:40, Whitmore at 12:45. So if you want a different kind of Saturday afternoon, try to make it. Call Jim 546-4631 or Mary Jane 545-2303 in 318.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE

On Sunday, 3-7 at 11 a.m. in front of S.U. trip to be decided then. It will probably be 20-30 miles. Any questions, call Cheryl 6-4127.

CONCERT

ORPHAN ANNIE will be playing at Worcester D.C. Friday, March 12 from 9-1. Tickets available at C.C. Concourse level Weds. thru Fri., and at the door. Beers 25 cents.

DISCO

March 11, 10th floor of C.C. Great music by pro D.J. starts at 9. Make plans now to attend.

GREATEST BASH EVER

Four hours of non-stop music 3 terrific D.J.'s Hampden D.C. in Southwest. Schlitz is served. Begins at 9. For more info: 6-8548. Presented by DeeJay Productions.

HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATION

The Student Health Advisory Board HMO committee will be holding an open meeting Monday, 3-8 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 168. Any and all people who have questions are encouraged to attend, especially student senators.

HOLY COMMUNION

Food and fellowship are what we share at the ARK every Sunday evening at 6. Open to all. Sponsored by the Episcopal Church at UMass. 758 N. Pleasant St. 549-6772.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Conference. Saturday, March 6, Peters Aud. Goessman (Chem) Bldg. UMass local women speak on women at work ... in the hospital, in industry in the Labor movement, against racism, against sexism. All welcome, child care provided. Sponsored by International Socialist.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

IGU would like to invite all University women to our Grinder Night March 7 from 5-6 p.m. 406 N. Pleasant St. 545-0082.

KRISHNA YOGA SOC. FREE LUNCH

Cape Cod Lounge, S.U., 11-2 W, Th, F every week. Four course vegetarian feast; Mantra chanting; free information about topmost yoga system.

LESBIANS AROUND CAMPUS

The Lesbian union is looking for new space to be used for lounging, office and social events. If you've seen some nice empty space in your travels, or have any ideas, give us a call 5-3438.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild at 5:30 p.m. on 3-9, Tues. in C.C. 805 to discuss fall production; selection committee and other relevant matters. All members and others interested please attend.

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

At the Spring General Meeting on March 11, amendments to the N.T.S.A. Constitution pertaining to a definition of the membership of the assembly and the composition of the executive council will be voted on.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER COFFEEHOUSE

is sponsoring a coffeehouse, it will be in the Dickinson Lounge, tonight from 8-12 p.m. Women's music will be featured with Lois Bruckner and Patty McGill and Lynn Blovin. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

will sponsor a DISCO March 5, Friday from 10 p.m. The Disco will be at Farley Lodge, UMass campus. Everyone is welcome. B.Y.O.B.

PHON–A–THON

will be held March 15 at Memorial Hall to raise money for Alumni Programs. The Veterans' Loan Fund is one of the programs sponsored by this association. Callers are needed. Beer and sandwiches will be served to volunteers. Call 545-1346 or sign up in Vets' Affairs office, 236 Whitmore.

PRE MEDS, DENTS, NURSES ETC ...

A National Convention in Tuscaloosa, Alabama? For more information come to the Pre Med Society office, S.U. 306B and ask about the AED convention.

RAPE TASK FORCE MEETING

The University Rape Task Force will meet Monday, March 8 at noon in 222 Hills North.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

with James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo; tonight in Mahar Aud. at 7, 9 and 11.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3738 or 549-1243.

SQUARE DANCE

The Heymakers Square Dance Club invites all club level dancers to their March Dance. It will be tomorrow night Sat., 3-6 at 8 in Farley Lodge north of the Stadium. See you in a square.

PENNS. TRIP BICYCLE CLUB

Sign up sheet posted on board (across from rideboard).

BRUNCH WITH PROF. BUSI

will be guest speaker at this Sunday's Hillel Brunch, Prof. Busi's talks is "Anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism". The brunch will be in the Commonwealth rm of the S.U. at 11 a.m.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING

Undergraduate Business Club will have a meeting Monday, March 8 at 7:30 in CC 808. All interested business students invited.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP

I.P. office is sponsoring a workshop with participants from various countries there to explore cultural differences. Film, refreshments, information. Lobby Prince House, Mon., March 8. Come if interested.

CANTERBURY CLUB

a new RSO for Episcopal students and all others interested in a "traditional" Christian fellowship, will hold its first meeting and election of officers on Sunday, 3-7 at 7:15 p.m. (after Holy Communion at 6). Dinner served afterward. At the ARK, 758 N. Pleasant St. 549-6772.

CARNAVAL DO BRASIL

A reminder that the Carnaval do Brasil is tonite at the QUONSET Restaurant from 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. Come one, come all!

CATSKILL HONEYMOON

The Chaim Zhitlovsky Institute for Lebedike Yiddishe Studies will present the Yiddish film classic "Catskill Honeymoon" tonight at 8 in the East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. English subtitles. Admission.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

Spring Progress Banquet March 11 from 7-1, C.C. Aud. Tickets on sale at Stk. Hall or 432 S.U. Beer, bar and dancing to SPRUCE. Be there! Last day of sales this Friday.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Many area teenagers are without homes; their only crime is having no where to live. Interested students can provide homes which offer maximum support and minimum supervision. Call the Office of Social Services 536-2550 for more info.

WASHINGTON COFFEEHOUSE

Live acoustic music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, fifth floor Wash. Tower between 8 and 1, Sat., Mar. 6. Come early. Bring wine.

WE TAPPA KEY

Next meeting of Amateur Radio Club is March 10. Things to discuss — new message service, membership drives and antennas. If you wish to join us — come along. See notice in next week.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Union Council will be meeting Thurs., Mar. 11 in C.C. 917.

FOUND

On 3-3. Book and gloves at C.C. Circle Bus Stop. Call 665-4871.

FOUND

A black cat with white paws, face and collar in Pierpont dorm, Southwest. Call Sue at 546-5202.

FOUND

Set of car keys with Chevy Corvette key chain. Call Ellen 546-4774.

LOST

Silver rimmed glasses in blue case. Call Marylou. Geology Dept. 545-2286.

FOUND

German Shepherd about one year old in P lot. Call 6-7303.

AMHERST SINGLES

Amherst Singles Drop-In at Farley Lodge. Music and Refreshments. March 7, Sunday at 8 p.m.

A complete listing of Orchard Hill and Central area colloquia will appear in Monday's Collegian

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7 8 PM
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•Black Molly	4 - 99¢
•Juli Catfish	1 - 99¢
•Serpae Tetra	2 - 99¢
•Black Tetra	2 - 99¢

10-9 Daily 586-3362 12-6 Sun.

LOCAL COLOR

Julius Caesar to be presented

AMHERST, Mass. — Shakespeare's famous tragedy of political intrigue, *Julius Caesar*, will be the Amherst College Masquers' final mainstage production of the academic year. It will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 12-14 in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater.

Prof. Walter Boughton, chairman of the dramatic arts department at Amherst, directs the production. He feels that Shakespeare's intention in *Julius Caesar* is a discussion of "the place of the idealist in politics."

Although the play seems particularly appropriate in an election year in a period of political instability, duress and assassinations, Professor Boughton will emphasize its universal application. "The 'message' of the play is open-ended," he said.

"The audience is not asked to empathize with any of the leading characters, as in *Hamlet* or Shakespeare's other tragedies. Instead, the audience is like a tribunal — it must objectively judge each character on the basis of their strengths and weaknesses. There are no heroes and no villains."

The production features two Amherst juniors — Mark Jaster of Washington, D.C. and Chris Wells of Kenilworth, Ill. — as Brutus and Cassius, the idealist and shrewd politician, respectively. Both Jaster and Wells have been seen often by Amherst audiences.

Jaster played the title role in last fall's production of Pirandello's *Henry IV*, and most recently appeared as Bigger Thomas' lawyer in *Native Son*.

Wells had the role of Iachimo in last spring's Masquers' production of Shakespeare's *Cymbeline*, and he most recently played the infamous Mack the Knife in a January senior thesis production of Brecht and Weill's *The Threepenny Opera*.

The part of Julius Caesar will be played by Jeff Deutsch, a junior from Clearwater, Fla. David Rubin, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y. will appear as Marc Antony.

Tickets for *Julius Caesar* are available at the Kirby Theater box office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50, and all seats are reserved. Reservations can be made by calling 542-2277. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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'Brother Blue' broadcast

Brother Blue, Boston story teller extraordinaire, will bring his unusual literary talent to the air waves in a special broadcast over public station WFCR 88.5 FM, Sunday, at 4:00 p.m.

Brother Blue will entertain the radio audience with three stories: "Once I Had a Brother," "Miss Wunderlich," and a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Blue, whose real name is Hugh Morgan Hill, usually bases his anecdotes on actual people or situations. His story "Once I Had a Brother" centers on his brother, Thomas Rhodes Hill, who gave Hill his second name.

Tommy, Hill said, "couldn't read or write ... he lived for love." He calls this account his "soul story" because "if someone said to me 'Blue, you have time for one story, 'Once I Had a Brother' would be the one."

"Miss Wunderlich" pays tribute to one of Brother Blue's elementary school teachers. "Because you like me, I like me," he said. "I went through school, and got my Ph.D. You made a teacher out of me."

His third story transfers "Little Red Riding Hood" onto a contemporary scene with a street-wise girl learning to survive in a tough neighborhood.

Brother Blue describes himself as a story teller "for everyone ... for babies, children and old people." He frequently draws crowds at three favorite spots in Boston, the Emmanuel Church, Deer Island Prison, and the Boston Commons, and entertains New York audiences at the foot of the Hans Christian Andersen statue in Central Park.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts.

Chaplin film shown Sunday

The Amherst Film Coop will be showing *The Gentleman Tramp* a tribute to Charlie Chaplin, in a pre theatrical event at the Amherst Regional High School March 7 with a matinee at 2 p.m. and two evening shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission will be $1 for all matinees and $1 for children, $2 for adults at the evening shows. Profits to benefit the Amherst Film Cooperative.

Is it true what they say about sorority girls?

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We invite all University women to come and meet the sisters and pledges of

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March 7th Grinder Night	5-6 p.m.
March 9th Trivia Night	7-8 p.m.
March 11th Pub Night	8-9 p.m.
March 15th Sundae Night	7-8 p.m.
March 31st Wine and Cheese Party	7-8 p.m.
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7:50, 9:55

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Bear Mountain with Handpicked

Coming
Sat. & Sun.
March 13 + 14
Doc & Merle Watson

27 PLEASANT ST.
Northampton
586-0915

Thru Tues.!!

Pontecorvo's

Battle of Algiers

Harshly realistic document of revolution as a religious rite.

7:00 & 9:10

The Selling of the Pentagon

(A CBS Documentary)

and

The Pentagon's Response

Plus: THE ELECTRONIC BATTLEFIELD

Tonight in Thompson 104

7 p.m.

Presented by V.C.C.A.

Donation 75c

Get Hi & Come See: Mar. 6

The Original Frankenstein

Most horrifying movie of all time

C.C.A. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 p.m. **75c**

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS

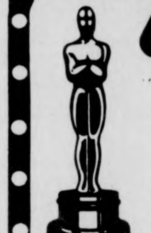

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR."

Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

R

Theatre 1: Fri. 6:00, 8:30
No twi-lite show.

Theatre 2: Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

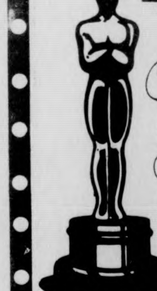

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

"the Sunshine Boys"

"Filled with loving humor that links all people, all ages, all seasons. The perfect holiday entertainment."
-REX REED, Daily News

"Matthau at the top of his form. Burns . . . keenly funny."
VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

Walter Matthau & George Burns

Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

PG

Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

EXCLUSIVE!

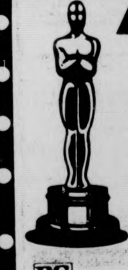

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

Emanuel L. Wolf presents

Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

The Man Who Would Be King

Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

PG

Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

STARTS WEDNESDAY **LUCKY LADY** PG

CAMPUS CINEMAS
Rt. 9 Hadley - Zayre Ctr. 256-6411

3 Academy Award Nominations

The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING... PRESENTED AT A COST OF $15,000,000

7:00-9:15

George C. Scott

Sat-Sun—2:00

PG

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"

By some miracle, 62 people survived.

Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy . . . Winterhawk had become a Blackfoot Legend.

7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun
Mat-2:00

PG
Charles B. Pierce's
WINTERHAWK

A Jan Kadar film about one family's joys and sorrows and a love all families will want to share.

Lies My Father Told Me

7:00
9:00
Sat-Sun
Mat-2:00

Children believe in miracles

Grandfathers make them come true

SAT., MARCH 6 S.U.B.

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

MATINEE

3:00 p.m. – $ .75

EVENING SHOWS:

6:30, 9, 11:30 – $1.00

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World

The Funniest Movie Ever Made!

Starring: JONATHAN WINTERS
PHIL SILVERS
MILTON BERLE
SID CAESAR
JIMMY DURANTE

TONITE
7 and 10 p.m.

C.C.A.
$1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

Bicentennial

Students from colleges and universities across the nation are asked to join in the national Bicentennial project, "One For The Trail," which is seeking to reach a goal of 1,000,000 hours of volunteer efforts to America's hiking trails before 4 July 1976. This is 20,000 hours for each state. Each American is asked to give at least one hour to a public hiking trail.

Presently, there are 36 states participating in the project.

In addition, the national office of the Sierra Club and many individual Sierra groups, the Adirondack Mountain Club, the Tennessee Trails Association, the Desert Trail Association (Oregon), the Buckeye Trail Association and the Florida Trail Association are all sharing in this national effort.

As of February 1, 1976, there were 137,075½ hours recorded!

For the project contact in your state, write IBA, P.O. Box 85, Lincoln Center, Maine 04458, or call 207-794-6062.

Shakur speaks

Afenie Shakur will speak on Monday at 10 a.m. in New Africa House, 12 noon at a rally in front of the Student Union and 8 p.m. in the Malcolm X room on the topic "Women In Struggle."

She will deal with the specifics of the cases the government built up against Assata Shakur of the Black Liberation Army.

Death series

A five-session series on "Death and Dying" will begin Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Elaine Koenig, Manager of the LAOS Book Center in Amherst, will lead the Lenten discussions, which will continue each Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. through April 13.

JAMES DEAN
NATALIE WOOD
SAL MINEO

. . . as Jim Stark. What made him tick ...like a bomb?

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

CINEMASCOPE • WARNERCOLOR

with JIM BACKUS • ANN DORAN • Screen Play by STEWART STERN
Produced by DAVID WEISBART • Directed by NICHOLAS RAY
Music by Leonard Rosenman • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Place: MAHAR

Time: 7, 9, 11

Date: Tonight, Mar. 5

Admission: $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

only area showing
daily: 7:15-9:00

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

a boy and his dog

R

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253 5986.

Camera Konica auto reflect T 1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546 5708 6 p.m. only.

Inkle loom, new $15; table $20; trunk ski rack $12; ski boots, sz. 6 and child's skis, $15. Call 584-4584.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small - good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

HADLEY – 7 room ranch in excellent family neighborhood. Wall-to-wall carpeting, family room and low taxes. $36,500. By owner. Call 253-7379.

Bass violin. Good condition. $275. Negotiable. Call George 256-0200.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9580.

Pioneer Ste. amp. SA800. $130 or B.O. 253-9761.

Zenith 16 in. color TV. UHF & VHF, ex. cond. Under warranty. $250. 665-4880.

First time ever Redken products. 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Yashica LD6 SP8 movie camera. Does lap dissolves and fades. 413-732-8794.

Ampeg B-25 Head & Wurlitzer electric piano. B. O. 253-3094.

Philips 407 EPI 90's. Reasonable or B. O. 253-9761.

Phase linear 400 power amp. Shure SR101 mixing board; 1966 Chevy step van. Call Scott 665-4766.

Waterbed, bag & heater. $50. 10 speed bike, $50. Sony amp 30 w ch. 549-2664.

Desk, kitchen table, coffee tables. 6-1088 or 549-6029 eves.

FOR SALE

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Sansui 4400 Amp. Practically new. $130. Call 545-2271.

Dolby noise reduction unit TEAC. 1 yr. $40.00. 546-5407. AN-50.

Refrigerator, six cubic feet, almost new. Call 546-7373.

Pair of OHMD speakers, $200. Mark, 546-7907.

Pioneer PL12D, manual turntable with AT 11E cart. Never used, must sell. $75, firm. Call 323-7447 eves.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW. $875. Gd. cond. 546-5823. New tires.

'70 Econoline Van, exc. cond. $1350. 1-532-3868.

'68 VW Bug. Body average mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, 55,000 miles. Good cond. $999 or best offer. 253-7462 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR-6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Beige with white int., 4 speed, AM FM 8 track stereo. 53,000 mil. 7 radial tires incl. snows. New exhaust, carb., clutch, brakes, valves, ski rack. 28-31 mpg. Good cond., mech. exc. Call Dick at 545-2642(3). If not in, leave message.

VW Bug. '73. Exl. cond. Call 584-0861 aft. 5.

'64 Chev. 87,000 mi. Eng. great cond. Bit of body wk. Gr. for gen. use. $250. neg. Frank 256-0138.

1966 Mercedes Benz 250S. Excellent running condition. Many new parts. Call Glenn after 7. 549-6422. $1000. firm.

'66 Galaxy 500. $650. Convertible. Fine cond. Many things new. 527-6796 after 5:00.

'74 Maverick, low mileage, exc. mech. Call 256-6828. Ask for Kathy or Al. $2500. or best offer.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

71 Superbeetle, sunroof, good cond. $1200. Call 253-7866 after 6 p.m.

1969 VW Fastback 60,000 miles. $850. Call 617-867-2829 after 6.

'69 Dodge, 6 cyl., auto., gd. cond. 617-794-4047.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bus, 70,000 miles, body in good condition. Needs engine work. 367-2445.

Blue '68 Camaro 327, engine good cond., body exc. $700 firm. Call 617-544-6164.

'66 Saab 95. 2 stroker. Running condition. Needs love. $100. 562-6889.

VW '67 Squareback, new rebuilt engine, radial tires, good body. $600. 549-3963.

'68 VW convt. Bug. Recent brakes, trans., clutch, points, plugs & tape deck. Needs motor work. Call Deacon 546-6819.

'65 Mercedes 190. Completely rebuilt engine, clutch, etc. No rust. $1200 or B. O. 4 good radials, brakes, etc. 549-1588 after 6.

'70 VW, 54,000 miles. Exc. cond. Tape deck, snow tires. $1000 or B. O. 546-5389.

1967 Chevy II Nova. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. $900 or best offer. Call 546-5043.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Honda CL360. Exc. cond. Must sell by 3-6. Asking $750. 772-0042. Deerfield.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $105 plus util. 256-0172.

Sunderland Townhouse style on bus route. 253-7797. Janice.

Own room in house in S. Amherst. $69 per mo. plus util. 253-5879.

Female wanted to share 4½ rms. in Brittany Manor. Call Jane 253-2976.

Brittany Manor. $70-mo. Call Arie or Iris, 256-0406, keep trying.

Grad student or mature undergrad wanted to share modern 2 br. apt. in Sunderland. On bus route. Rent $115 per mo. Call Dave 545-2516.

Roommates for home in So. Leverett. $81 plus. 549-4452.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eves.

F to share rm. in a comfort. apart. in N. Amh. on bus rt. $60. Avail. now. 549-1071.

FOR RENT

Single responsible person (pref. in late 20's) to share spacious house in S. Deerfield on bus route. $85 per month plus utilities. Call Paul at 549-3603 days or 665-3405 nites.

FOR RENT

Apt. in Am. 2 mi. from Univ. $175 plus- mo. On bus line. Call Pat anytime. 256-8825.

Amherst – 1 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. Heat, H.W., Ac. Immed. occup. $185 – month. 549-1563 or 0145.

TO SUBLET

One rm. avail. til June. Brit. Manor. $106 mo. Apt. 106A. Call 256-8242 or 533-9403.

Two bdrm. furn. house, wooded lot. N'Hampton. Avail. May 15. Fall option. 586-2218.

Avail. immed. 1 bedrm. furn. apt., bus rt. $180 incl. util. come to 102 Cliffside, Sund., 4-10 p.m.

One bdrm. apt. in Sund. on bus route. 665-3600.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home – no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

WANTED

Help. I need a place to park my truck camper near campus. Lv. msg. Jim 549-3602.

Wanted. Used metal weights. Call 6-9788.

35mm camera & car cassette deck SOON. 549-6062 (Angie).

ECAC tickets for Saturday's game! I need two, please help. Call Ralph or Don at 549-6649.

RIDE WANTED

Rte. 202, New Salem and Amherst esp. Wed. a.m. & night, weekdays. 617-544-2063. Pay $.

Ride wanted on Mar. 20 to Nova Scotia or cen. Maine. Share gas. Debbie. 549-0177.

Ride to Florida. Will share driving and expenses. Call Janet, 665-4395, anytime.

RIDERS WANTED

Two to Fla., Mar. 16-30. $75 ea. R. T. 549-6942.

PERSONALS

The Madeleine – trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass–Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

PERSONALS

Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to own your own library. A political scientist's dream. Call 323-5054.

!HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Muffy: Negatory on the "sad birthday;" from your sister whisters: D, Hi-Jump the Beans, Mrs. Amg, Deb, S.A.D. (me) and various and sundry other personages with equally ridiculous monikers – wrong.

Caroline: You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Orphan Annie will begin concert Fri. March 12 in Worc. DC. Tickets – advance $1.00 at CC concourse, also at the door for $1.50.

Maryellen Fitzsimmons – happy 22! SAFO & EIR, Cynthia from Orygun.

The issue is the size of our lives. Vote Bruno-Gates-Jordan SGA co-pres and trustee: Cape Cod Lge.

Help build the newest fraternity. Sigma Tau Omega a new concept in fraternities starts registration Mon. in the Campus Center.

If you have two tickets to London Symphony on March 11 and want to sell them, call Richard, 549-1445.

Who tickets for sale. Fred 665-7136.

SERVICES

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Collie for stud service. Good eyes & hips. AKC. Good temperament. Jeff. 253-5905.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9580 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

All types of remodeling and renovating, especially jobs involving special challenges in design, space or materials. No job too unusual – darkroom construction & cabinet specialties too. Call 584-3368 evenings for estimate.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Soon! Don't miss "Longest Yard". Mar. 10 in SUB. Watch *Collegian* for ads.

Don't miss the greatest bash ever March 5 at Hampden D.C., S.W. 75 cents adm. Schlitz 3 for $1.00.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 538-6075.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Dee Greaze is back. Oldies and current music for parties, tribal events. Get your Greaze together – Dee Greaze, 549-1456.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Openings for oboe, clarinet, all strings, including bass, drums, guitar. If interested, call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keeping trying.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING – ACCURATE – Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

TAG & BAKE SALE

TAG & BAKE SALE. Clothes, Furniture, Musical Instruments. Amherst Center, (behind Faces of Earth). 253-2500.

LOST

Pluto our black Lab is missing. 8 mos. old. Curly hair on back. Reward. Vicinity Brittany Manor. 256-0473 after 6 p.m. Contact Cathy.

Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket, sunglasses and wallet from the Stables Restaurant, Saturday 2-28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have a jacket in exchange. Call Dan at 256-8246.

Lost – black down gloves. Call Steve at 256-0200.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Teacher tests

The UMass Board of Examiners announces tests for certification of teachers of bilingual children whose native language is Spanish and-or Portuguese.

The tests will assess functional knowledge of the language (speaking, reading, and writing) and culture (history, literature, and-or society) of the Spanish-and-or Protuguese-speaking communities in Massachusetts.

The tests will last two hours — 10 to 12 noon or 1 to 3 p.m. and will cost $35.

Place and date of administration will be: Rooms 223-225 in the School of Education, March 13th.

Call (413) 545-1506 between 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. on March 9, 10, or 11th to reserve a place. No places will be assigned beyond these dates. No other dates will be set.

Please bring $35. in a certified check or money order payable to UMass. No personal checks will be accepted. No exams will be administered without payment of the fee.

Mayor to speak

Stephen J. Erickson, Mayor of Gardner, Massachusetts, will speak Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. in the school building at Belchertown State School on the topic of problems resulting from deinstitutionalization. This will be a joint meeting of the Belchertown Friends and the Parents and Friends of Monson State Hospital.

Honored in 1974 as one of the year's Outstanding Young Men of America, Erickson at 24 is also Chairman of the Gardner School Committee and, among many other civic activities, is a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Mental Health and Mental Retardation and a member of the Board of Directors, Gardner-Athol Mental Health Association.

He has a degree from UMass and is a licensed insurance broker.

Stephen Erickson is young, aware, concerned. As Mayor of Gardner, he has experienced firsthand the effects of the Gardner State Hospital closing.

All interested are encouraged to attend.

Values workshop

Values Clarification comes to the Springfield area. Dr. Sidney b. Simon, of the Center for Humanistic Education, will conduct a mini-workshop Sunday, March 7, 1976, on Values Clarification strategies and techniques.

Simon, co-author of several major books in the area of Values Clarification, is one of the major figures of the Values Clarification movement. Educators all across the country have been inspired by Values Clarification Workshops. Young people today are faced with an enormous array of contradictory choices and expectations of significant adults in their lives.

The workshop will be held at Notre Dame High School, 370 Stafford Street, Springfield (Off Route 91 & 291 area of Mercy Hospital).

Tuition is $15.00 for the entire workshop and registration may be made by contacting Rev. Leo James Hoar, Director of Notre Dame High School, 370 stafford Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01104.

The mini-workshop will be an intensive humanistic experience, helpful for deciding who one is and who one wants to be ... and for experiencing some of the latest strategies for helping persons clarify their values.

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY at
THE BLUEWALL

RECONSTRUCTION

Gray's Sugarhouse
Pancakes, Waffles, Country Sausage & Bacon
Maple Crumb Apple Pie
BEAVER MEADOW FARM
2 miles north of Ashfield Center
625-6559
Serving weekends 9-6
Come Saturday — avoid the crowd

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 The Mounties: Abbr.
5 Cowboy's accessory
10 Slash deeply
14 Suffix with sing and tub
15 Perfume ingredient
16 Informed about: Informal
17 Textile stiffener
18 Second lieutenants: Slang
20 Hasty
22 Compass point
23 Parcel out
24 Leaflike thallus
26 After Thurs.
27 Long discourses
30 Discovers
34 [illegible]
[illegible]
42 Most important
43 Piled up
45 Revoke
47 Banks, e.g.
48 Civic body member: Abbr.
49 Christmas song
50 Apart
53 Shot ----
54 Planted seed
58 Airport events
61 Beauty: Prefix
62 Bitter
63 Come into being
64 About 2.2046 pounds
65 Ostrich's relative
66 Produced essays
67 Devasting criticism

DOWN
1 Of the U.S.S.R.: Abbr.
2 Talon
3 "The Gift of the ----"
4 Tenders
5 --- Vegas
6 European capital
7 Stagnate
8 Hockey statistic
9 Mine yield
10 Ice hockey player
11 Dye plant
12 WW-II battle site: 2 words
13 One entertaining guests
19 Pastry items
21 Woody plant
25 ---- --- ends
26 Bird feature
27 Lance's relative
28 Chili con -----
29 Tough outer coverings
30 Scout unit
31 ----- hanger: Pessimist
32 Heavy drinker
33 Large number: Informal
35 Form of wit
39 Secreted
40 Door securing devices
42 Jim Ryun, for one
44 Boy's name
46 U.S.A.'s neighbor
47 Most tardy
49 Unusual art item
50 City in Judah
51 River to the Danube
52 John ----: Eng. painter
53 Sweet engine sound
55 Protest audibly
56 Feminine name
57 Ruin
59 Hebrew letter
60 Note

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

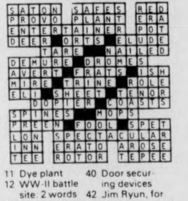

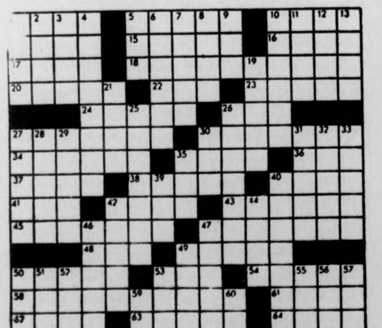

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

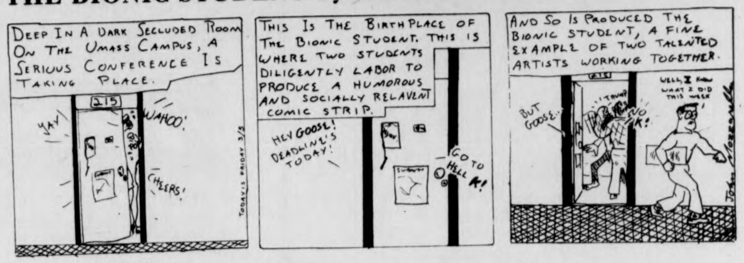
DEEP IN A DARK SECLUDED ROOM ON THE UMASS CAMPUS, A SERIOUS CONFERENCE IS TAKING PLACE.
215
YAY
WAHOO!
CHEERS!
TODAY IS FRIDAY 3/5
THIS IS THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE BIONIC STUDENT. THIS IS WHERE TWO STUDENTS DILIGENTLY LABOR TO PRODUCE A HUMOROUS AND SOCIALLY RELAVENT COMIC STRIP.
HEY GOOSE! DEADLINE'S TODAY!
GO TO HELL K!
AND SO IS PRODUCED THE BIONIC STUDENT, A FINE EXAMPLE OF TWO TALENTED ARTISTS WORKING TOGETHER.
BUT GOOSE...
THUMP
NO K!
WELL, I KNOW WHAT I DID THIS WEEK

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

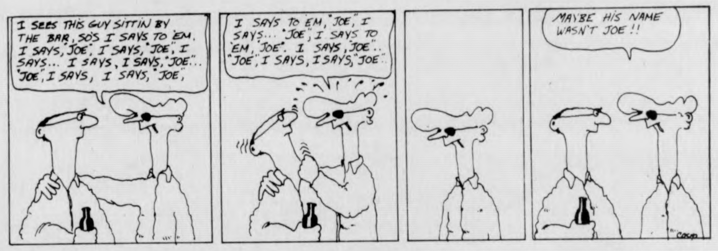
I SEES THIS GUY SITTIN BY THE BAR, SO'S I SAYS TO 'EM. I SAYS, 'JOE', I SAYS, 'JOE', I SAYS... I SAYS, I SAYS, 'JOE'... 'JOE', I SAYS, I SAYS, 'JOE',
I SAYS TO 'EM, 'JOE', I SAYS... 'JOE', I SAYS TO 'EM, 'JOE'. I SAYS, 'JOE'.. 'JOE', I SAYS, I SAYS, 'JOE'..
MAYBE HIS NAME WASN'T JOE !!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

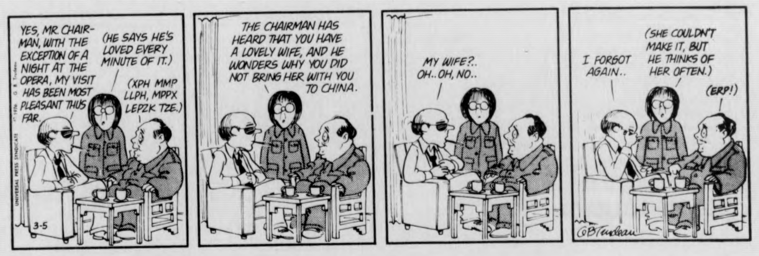
YES, MR. CHAIRMAN, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, MY VISIT HAS BEEN MOST PLEASANT THUS FAR.
(HE SAYS HE'S LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT.)
(XPH MMP LLPH, MPPX LEPZK TZE.)
3-5
THE CHAIRMAN HAS HEARD THAT YOU HAVE A LOVELY WIFE, AND HE WONDERS WHY YOU DID NOT BRING HER WITH YOU TO CHINA.
MY WIFE?.. OH..OH, NO..
I FORGOT AGAIN..
(SHE COULDN'T MAKE IT, BUT HE THINKS OF HER OFTEN.)
(ERP!)

B.C. by Johnny Hart

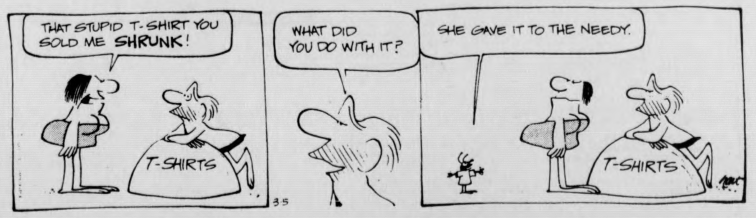
THAT STUPID T-SHIRT YOU SOLD ME SHRUNK!
T-SHIRTS
WHAT DID YOU DO WITH IT?
3-5
SHE GAVE IT TO THE NEEDY.
T-SHIRTS

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

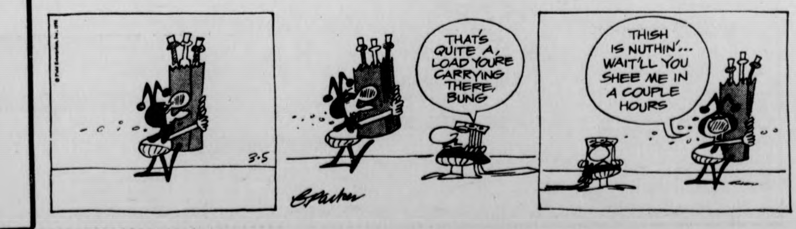
3-5
THAT'S QUITE A LOAD YOU'RE CARRYING THERE, BUNG
THISH IS NUTHIN'... WAIT'LL YOU SHEE ME IN A COUPLE HOURS

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March 2-5 and March 9-12
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Concourse

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

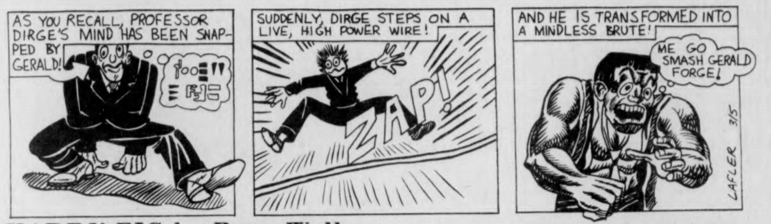
AS YOU RECALL, PROFESSOR DIRGE'S MIND HAS BEEN SNAPPED BY GERALD!
SUDDENLY, DIRGE STEPS ON A LIVE, HIGH POWER WIRE!
ZAP!
AND HE IS TRANSFORMED INTO A MINDLESS BRUTE!
ME GO SMASH GERALD FORGE!
LAFLER 3/5

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

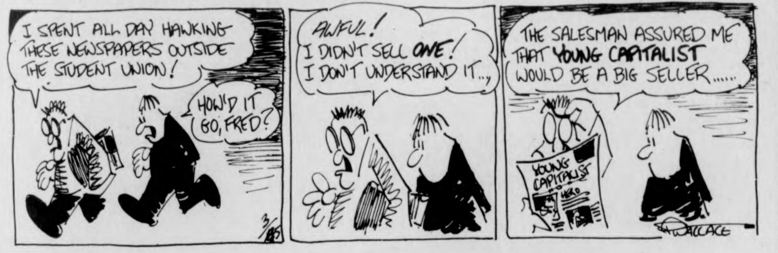
I SPENT ALL DAY HAWKING THESE NEWSPAPERS OUTSIDE THE STUDENT UNION!
HOW'D IT GO, FRED?
AWFUL! I DIDN'T SELL ONE! I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT...
THE SALESMAN ASSURED ME THAT YOUNG CAPITALIST WOULD BE A BIG SELLER......
YOUNG CAPITALIST
WALLACE

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

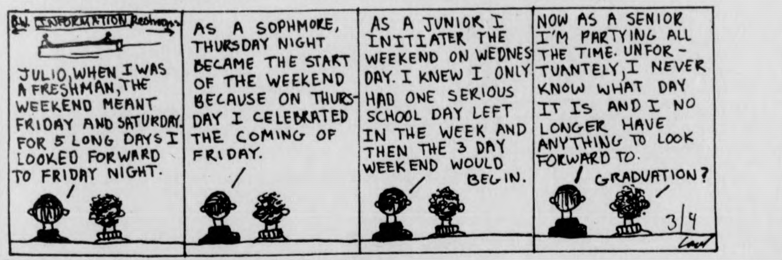
INFORMATION
JULIO, WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN, THE WEEKEND MEANT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. FOR 5 LONG DAYS I LOOKED FORWARD TO FRIDAY NIGHT.
AS A SOPHMORE, THURSDAY NIGHT BECAME THE START OF THE WEEKEND BECAUSE ON THURSDAY I CELEBRATED THE COMING OF FRIDAY.
AS A JUNIOR I INITIATER THE WEEKEND ON WEDNESDAY. I KNEW I ONLY HAD ONE SERIOUS SCHOOL DAY LEFT IN THE WEEK AND THEN THE 3 DAY WEEKEND WOULD BEGIN.
NOW AS A SENIOR I'M PARTYING ALL THE TIME. UNFORTUANTELY, I NEVER KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS AND I NO LONGER HAVE ANYTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.
GRADUATION?
3/4

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

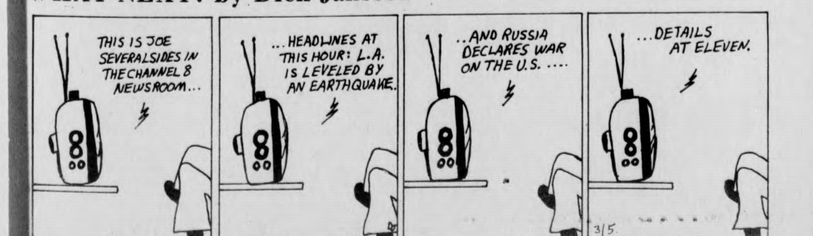
THIS IS JOE SEVERALSIDES IN THE CHANNEL 8 NEWSROOM...
...HEADLINES AT THIS HOUR: L.A. IS LEVELED BY AN EARTHQUAKE.
..AND RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON THE U.S. ....
...DETAILS AT ELEVEN.
3/5

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

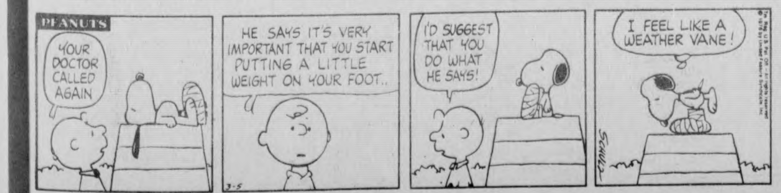
PEANUTS
YOUR DOCTOR CALLED AGAIN
3-5
HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU START PUTTING A LITTLE WEIGHT ON YOUR FOOT..
I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU DO WHAT HE SAYS!
I FEEL LIKE A WEATHER VANE!
SCHULZ

Bridge Club expands...

The University of Massachusetts Bridge Club has expanded operations once again. Games are now held Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. with lessons offered for beginners and intermediate players at 6:15 p.m. Partners are always available for those who don't have regular partners.

Date	Room
3-8	165-169
3-15	165-169
3-22	165-169
3-29	165-169
4-5	174-176
4-12	165-169
4-19	165-169
4-26	165-169
5-3	165-169
5-10	165-169
3-10	165-169
3-17	165-169
3-24	174-176
3-31	165-169
4-7	165-169
4-14	165-169
4-21	165-169
4-28	165-169
5-5	165-169
5-12	165-169
3-10	802
3-17	177
3-24	802
3-31	177
4-7	805
4-14	177
4-21	177
4-28	177
5-5	802
5-12	802

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YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, March 5 — Born today, you are one of those people who works best when working for a specific cause. You must, however, be on your guard against becoming completely dependent upon causes in order to get any work done at all. Life holds a great deal of meaning that is not connected to an involvement with underdogs or lost issues. You will be able to accomplish a great deal more, both personally and career-wise, if you are willing to at times work purely for your own pleasure or gain. Over the years, you should find that when the "cause" is your own loved ones, you can work just as well as when it is a collection of downtrodden strangers. Give to others, of course, but save something for yourself.

You have been gifted with courage and a natural ability for leadership. You can always be counted upon to come up with an original and feasible idea; more important, you can generally be trusted to present your ideas to higher-ups in such a way that acceptance is virtually assured. With a happy combination of idealism and practicality, you are bound to discover how to "sell" your notions to those who can best implement them. Your success will depend heavily upon your employing these particular talents with regularity.

You are noot one who is afraid of change; you are quite willing -- usually even eager -- to investigate the new and to try out different methods of operation. When an old method has proven successful over the years, you may part with it with a pang -- but you feel few if any qualms about attempting a new approach.

Saturday, March 6

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Preconceived notions are the least rewarding when you attempt to put them into practice. Seek a new pathway to success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The accelerated pace of yesterday must be set aside today. Take care, however, to keep the same enthusiasm you had then.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Achievement possibilities increase with a growing interest in other people. Take a chance on your own good judgement. Knowledge pays off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take adult friends and family members into your confidence at this time. Otherwise, you may be overwhelmed by new issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Any cash outlay should be avoided today, especially if you cannot see with your own eyes what you will be getting for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Though higher-ups may set you to "trouble shooting" on the job today, you would do well to mind your own business. Seek to make peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let today's efforts mirror your mood only if you feel energentic and generally cheerful. To mirror depression invites failure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Possible misfortune comes frighteningly close this morning. Do what you can to comfort another in the throes of unexpected failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep to your planned schedule of activities. Otherwise, you will surely find yourself responsible for the failure of a joint effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This may well be a day when circumstances test your personal integrity. Honesty is still the best policy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you employ a direct approach in your business dealings with others, you have won half the battle by winning others' trust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though it is necessary for you work speedily today, you need not forego either wisdom or calm. Make giant strides late in the day.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY "In Silent Battle"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Basil Of The Bulge"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Real Colonel Klink Stand Against The Wall"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Back To West Virginny"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Jim Tyler's Post"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Captain Sligo"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "Tampico"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "End Of Eternity"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 WORLD CUP TENNIS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 AVIATION WEATHER
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Our Teacher Is Obsolete"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON
38 IRONSIDE "Unreasonable Facsimile"
56 MOVIE "Topaz"
8:30 22 30 BOB HOPE SPECIAL
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Black Magic"
57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "M-A-S-H"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY MOVIE "One of My Wives is Missing"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Officer Dooly"
57 RAGTIME
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
11:30 3 MOVIE "Two For The Seasaw"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Live Wires"
40 THE ROOKIES
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

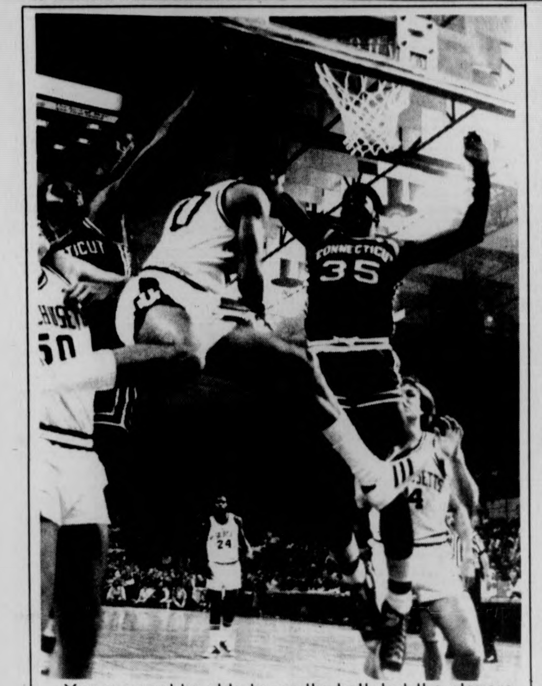

You may not be able to see the ball, but the players certainly can, and a lot of action centers around it. Dereck Claiborne even defies the law of gravity. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Stargells beat Torres...

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. [UPI] — Frustrated because of the owners lockout, a group of 34 players at Tom Seaver's mini-training camp on the grounds of Eckerd College staged the first game of the spring Thursday with the Willie Stargells beating the Joe Torres, 8-6.

Pitchers who worked for both sides were advised by Seaver to inform the batters of what they were throwing. Consequently there were 30 base hits, including five home runs by the Stargells LLS.

Cardinal outfielder Reggie Smith connected for two off teammate Bob Forsch. In the sixth inning when Stargell's team scored three times, Tom Zimmer, Smith and Jack Heidemann hit consecutive home runs.

Seaver, winner of the Cy Young award three times, was both the winning and losing pitcher.

Seaver entered the game in the seventh with a 6-5 lead and gave up three runs in the eighth, two of them on a home run by Stargell.

Heidemann, Mike Easler of the cards and Bruce Boisclair of the Mets each had four hits.

Seaver said another game would be played on Friday and on Saturday the Seaver Squad that includes players from the Mets, Cardinals and Pirates, will play the Eckerd College nine at 11 a.m.

...White, Yanks anxious

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. [UPI] — Veteran outfielder Roy White joined the slowly increasing number of New York Yankees in town Thursday, stating that he could not wait any longer to begin workouts.

White, who has already signed his 1976 contract, flew down from his home in New Jersey and began running and calisthentics with pitcher Larry Gura at a local high school field.

"I figured it was time to get started," said White, who will begin his 11th season with the Yankees this year. "I didn't think I could wait any longer. As a switch hitter I need more time to get ready than many players. I've always counted on four weeks to hit — two from the left and two from the right — before I'm ready to go against live pitching."

The regular season was scheduled to open five weeks from Thursday, hastening White's arrival.

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Mexico seeks Davis boycott of South Africa

MEXICO CITY [UPI] — Mexico will seek a boycott of South African participation in the Davis Cup if Mexico is suspended from the competition for refusing to play South Africa, the President of the Mexican Federation of Tennis said Thursday.

"If Mexico is suspended or expelled from the Davis Cup, we will try to get all the countries who are against the presence of South Africa to abstain from participating in the competition," Miguel Osuna said in an interview.

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Tennis pros escape

SAN MATEO, CALIF. [UPI] — A group of American tennis players had a close brush with death during the abortive coup in Nigeria last month, tennis professional Erik Van Dillen related Thursday.

Arthur Ashe was threatened by a crowd at a tennis match, and Van Dillen and four others were stopped in a car by Nigerian soldiers with loaded and cocked rifles, he said.

In an interview with the San Mateo Times, Van Dillen said the incidents began Feb. 13 while the tennis group was in nigeria's capital, Lagos, for a world championship tennis match sponsored by the Nigerian governmenn.

Van Dillen, of Aptos, Calif., said he was awakened at 7:30 a.m. and told a coup was underway. With him were Bob Lutz, Eddie Dibbs, Dick Stockton and Harold Soloman.

Later that day, he said, about 20-30 soldiers armed with submachine guns advanced on their hotel and surrounded them at the swimming pool. They were not harmed, however, and set out after dark to find refuge at the homes of U.S. Embassy Personnel.

As they drove through the streets, which Van Dillen said were strewn with bodies, they were stopped by a group of soldiers who pointed their guns and cocked them.

"We were scared to death," Van Dillen said. "We all started yelling at the driver to halt. If we'd have gone another inch — I hate to think about it."

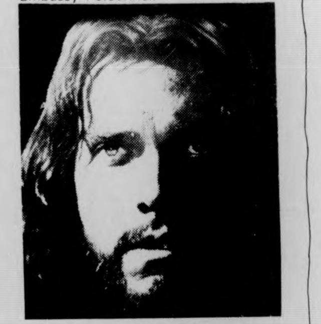

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New England Telephone

Sox sign Evans

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. [UPI] — Dwight Evans, rightfielder for the American league champion Boston Red Sox, signed a one-year contract Thursday at the team's spring headquarters in Winter Haven.

Evans, a standout in the 1975 world series against the Cincinnati Reds when he made a catch described by Reds' manager Sparky Anderson as "the greatest I've ever seen," was signed by assistant general manager John Claiborne. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The Red Sox still have a number of regulars who haven't signed yet, including Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson, all negotiating through sports Attorney Jerry Kapstein.

Others unsigned are Rick Wise, Bernie Carbo, Cecil Cooper, Deron Johnson, Denny Doyle and Jim Willoughby.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

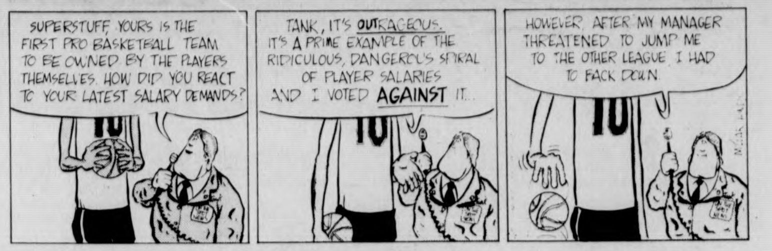
SUPERSTUFF, YOURS IS THE FIRST PRO BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE OWNED BY THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES. HOW DID YOU REACT TO YOUR LATEST SALARY DEMANDS?
TANK, IT'S OUTRAGEOUS. IT'S A PRIME EXAMPLE OF THE RIDICULOUS, DANGEROUS SPIRAL OF PLAYER SALARIES AND I VOTED AGAINST IT...
HOWEVER, AFTER MY MANAGER THREATENED TO JUMP ME TO THE OTHER LEAGUE I HAD TO BACK DOWN.

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America not really in bad shape

NEW YORK [UPI] — America, take heart, you're not in as bad a shape as you look.

Not physically, anyway.

According to Ben Martin, head football coach at the Air Force Academy and an advocate of physical fitness, we have been shaping up quite well in recent years, thanks in large part to a better public awareness of the importance of physical conditioning.

"We're getting better," says Martin, who is currently representing the tea council and the American football Coaches Association in a public campaign designed to promote physical fitness. "It's a result of a program of educating young people and their parents to an awareness that their body is vitally important to them. We've organized our programs a bit more tighter so that young people are exposed to more activities.

"Our program has spilled over into other age groups. We see a lot more people running, riding bicycles and in general there is a lot more activity at more age groups."

Martin feels the women's movement and the success of the iron curtain countries in international competition have helped tremendously in promoting the national growth of physical conditioning.

"The women's movement is a trend which is becoming very apparent to us, because this year for the first time we will have female cadets," says Martin. "And we will have a complete athletic program for them. I think it's a plus addition to the scene. Young women should be physically fit. They have a competitive urge and organized athletics is a way of really putting that desire out where it should be.

"I think the only thing we have to be concerned about is that they'll try to be competitive in every area of a sport, some of which are not physiologically compatible with women. Football, for example. I don't think that is a sport for women. But swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball, fencing. These are naturals for women. They'll do a good job.

"When we start getting girls at the academy for the first time, they will be able to participate on men's teams. Then when we have enough girls the girls will have their own program, although some may still be on the men's teams. Its gonna change the atmosphere in which we all live, work and play, but I think for the better."

Martin doesn't believe that the United States will ever take the Spartan approach to physical fitness that the iron curtain countries do. Yet, he sees the success of contries like Russia and East Germany in international competition eventually leading to U.S. government sponsorship of our amateur athletic program.

Sports calendar

TODAY

Men's swimming New Englands at Springfield College.

TOMORROW

ECAC New England Regional Tournament, Springfield Civic Center, Consolation game, 1 p.m. Championship game, 3 p.m.

Men's gymnastics at Cornell, 1 p.m.

Women's basketball at Keene State, 1 p.m.

Men's swimming New Englands at Springfield College.

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Baseball clown Uecker enters ABC's telecasts

NEW YORK [UPI] — Bob Uecker's .200 major league batting average was somthing to laugh at. In fact, the guy who wielded the weak stick has parlayed this inability to hit into a college of baseball rememberances and 33 TV appearances on the tonight show.

Uecker, a broadcast voice of the Milwaukee Brewers, recently signed to handle the color commentary on ABC's Monday night baseball telecast. He'll team with Bob Prince and Warner Wolf.

"My folks found out I had played baseball after I retired. They said they never heard of me," the former catcher says with a folksy sense of humor.

Uecker spent six seasons (1962-67) in the big leagues and played a total of 297 games with Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

"I knew my career was finished when my bubble card came out a blank. And to top it off, Paul Richards told me at Atlanta that I had a great future as a second base coach."

When Charley Dressen managed the Braves in Milwaukee, the fighting skipper fancied himself a gourmet cook, Uecker says, and the feedback of memories brought on a chuckle.

"Dressen thought he made the best chili in town and only his stars, like Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn and Henry Aaron could have some. I snuck in one day for a ladle full and wound up with the Louisville Farm team.

"At other times, we'd put sand in the chili and watch those guys choke."

Uecker, like numerous athletes, knew he wanted to stay in sports and since he had a fine speaking voice decided broadcasting was his outlet. While sitting in the Cardinal bullpen, he'd startle the pitching reserves with a play-by-play account of the game, "just the way Harry Carey used to describe it."

At 41, Uecker has found his niche, but he can't understand why the current crop of baseball players can't solve the labor problem that keeps them out of spring training.

"In my day, players never really were aware of the reserve clause, not until Marvin Miller took over as head of the Players Association. Especially the Marginal Guys. They've got a slim chance to make the club and are being ruined by the dispute. The reserve clause is the big hangup, but neither Miller, nor the owners tell you exactly how the situations stands at the moment.

"Alex Grammas is the new Milwaukee manager, but he doesn't know how his men are going to perform. I'm glad Bill Veeck aborted the owners' strategy of keeping training camps closed.

Uecker, Prince and Wolf said they would "tell it like it is" on their program.

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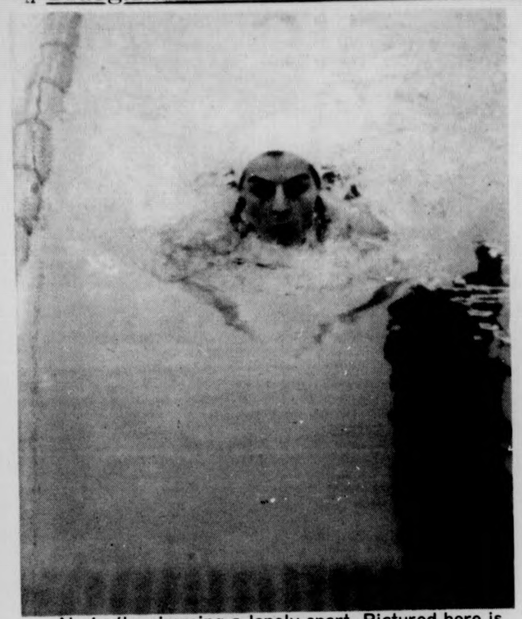

Ah, isn't swimming a lonely sport. Pictured here is Minutewoman Theresa Totin who will swim a number of different events for the women's swim team. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

ACC happenings; NC State shocked

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Virginia coach Terry Holland said Thursday he didn't think his team's defeat of North Carolina State was an upset.

The unranked Cavaliers, twice losers to N.C. State during the season, overwhelmed the Wolfpack, 75-63, Thursday in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

The victory paired Virginia with Maryland in Friday night's semifinals after the Terps survived a determined bid by Duke in the first game, winning 80-78 in overtime.

Virginia's victory was sparked by senior forward Wally Walker, who scored 25 points, while ACC scoring leader Kenny Carr of N.C. State was held to 21 points but only two in the first half.

"It's tough to beat a team three straight times," said Holland. "We got a good game out of Walker and (Billy) Landloh controlled the ball well.

After Virginia built up a big lead it held the ball while State made a comeback, closing to within seven points when Carr fouled out.

"I didn't want to go to a delay game so early, but we were in foul trouble," Holland said.

Virginia, which led by as much as 22 points, had a 42-26 halftime lead.

Maryland trailed Duke by as much as nine points but closed to within two in the closing minute when Duke tried to stall. Maryland fouled Duke players three times in the last 13 seconds, but each time Duke failed to score on a point.

After the last miss, Maryland got the rebound and Steve Sheppard scored to tie the count at 74.

With the score knotted at 78-78 in the overtime, Maryland held the ball for two minutes and scored the winning basket when Lawrence Boston tipped in a Mo Lucas shot from the corner.

Holland said he was concerned about Maryland's speed and that his team's chances of success would ride on its ability to stop Maryland from running.

"It will be very important that we control the tempo and don't give them the ball," he said. "If it becomes a foot race between our guards and their guards, we'll lose."

Maryland beat Virginia twice during the season.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said after his team's victory, "It was a great comeback for us. "We were down nine and we hung in there. We played smart at the end."

But he described Duke's Tate Armstrong, who scored 33 points as "the toughest one-on-one guy I've seen, maybe as good as David Thompson."

Brad Davis, who fouled out of the game late said, "The last three games we've played have got our confidence up and our poise together. Hopefully, we're rolling."

Duke coach, Bill Foster, said of his team's missing all three chances to ice the game in the last 13 seconds, "All we needed was one point. I have to give them credit for staying in there."

Asked if Virginia played harder because Walker, who was the Conference's third highest scorer with a 22.3 average, was not named to the all-ACC team, Holland said, "Well we all feel he should have been on the team.

"Now the only thing we can do is win the tournament with him as MVP."

N.C. State coach Norm Sloan called the first half of the game "horrendous" and said it was due to his team suffering tournament jitters in the match that is being held for the first time outside of North Carolina.

Swimwomen aim at Eastern honors

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's swim team will be competing in the Eastern championships at the University of Pittsburgh today and tomorrow.

It's an elite group of UMass swimmers that are competing, however, as qualifying times are required for entry. These times are determined by taking the top twentieth time of last year's championship and setting the cut-off at that time.

Melon Dash, Cindy Whiting, Carol Griffiths, Theresa Totin, Reenie Groden, and Mary Ann Totin make up the qualifying UMass squad.

Dash will be competing in the 50 and 100 butterflies and possibly the 200 IM. She qualified in all three, but can only swim three events per day. As a member of the 200 medley relay also, she may have to drop the 200.

Freestylers Griffiths, Groden and Whiting will be competing in the range of events from 100 to 500 yards. Griffiths competes in the 200 and 500, Whiting, the 200, and Groden, the 100.

Theresa Totin, New England champ in the 500 and 100 breaststrokes, will be competing in those specialties, and has also qualified for the 100 fly and 100 IM.

Mary Ann Totin will also compete in the breaststroke events, along with the 50 free.

The relays are up in the air right now, as individuals aren't sure of their own event schedules.

Senior team member Penny Noyes also qualified for the meet, but because of other personal committments, won't be competing.

According to UMass coach Pat Griffin, the team will miss Noyes badly: "We'll definitely miss Penny, but we'll just have to do the best we can without her."

Noyes placed third in both the 50 and 100 back in New England competition this season.

Griffin spots Theresa Totin for possible points in the breaststrokes and also thinks Dash could possibly do well in the fly.

Princeton is the defending meet champion with Shipensburg State last year's runner-up.

Ovalteam chases IC4A's

By MIKE BERGER

Coach Ken O'Brien will lead nine UMass trackmen to the IC4A's this weekend in Princeton, New Jersey with hopes of at least one performance being worthy of a finals competition. The Minutemen, finishing with a team record of 6-3 in addition to finishing second in the Yankee Conference and fifth in the New Englands, seek to improve last year's IC4A team performance of finishing 28th in the East.

Bob and Ken Adamson ranked eighth and 12th in the long jump in the East. Both have the potential of finishing in the top five in the event. Ken Adamson, off his New England record breaking jump of 23'8" could do no worse than fifth if he continues to jump like that. The other half of the Adamson combination would like nothing better than to beat his brother, as both have a friendly and competitive rivalry. Bob has jumped 23'5" for his personal best.

Jim Hunt, after impressing all with a 1:55.7 third place half mile in the New Englands will run the 1000 in the IC4A's. Hunt, according to O'Brien, is even a better 1000 yarder because of his strength and could conceivably be among the top eight. He has run 2:15 in the 1000 before, and looking at last year's finish in the IC4A's that would put him eighth.

Chris Farmer, again faces steep competition as he attempts to make himself known in the East as far in the mile. All the big names, Francis of Boston College, Bruce Clark—UConn and John O'Shea—Providence, will be there, and Farmer will even have to go out quicker than last week to stay in the competition. A run bettering 4:11 will be a moral victory for Farmer.

John McGrail loves to run distance and he will get his chance Saturday as he runs the three mile. McGrail, himself, concedes that he is a better three miler than a two miler ecause of his cross-country-acquired endurance and could surprise a lot of people since he is well known for his long distance pursuits.

Joe Martens, in last year's IC4A's finished fifth in the high jump. This year, Martens will concentrate on the mile relay, and according to O'Brien might improve the teams best time from 3:22 by a second or two. The other "legs" of the relay will be John Richards, Mark Healy and Richard Thompson. This is Richards' and Thompson's first IC4A trip of the year and both will be relied on heavily for UMass to be successful in the event. Thompson, off last week's meet has done one of the best "legs" of the season with a 49.7 timing in the 440.

Men's skiing

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team will travel to Mount Whittier in Ossippee, New Hampshire to compete in the league championships during the three-day New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) beginning today.

The number one seeded Minutemen, along with the three other top teams from the Osborne Division, will compete against the top four teams from the Thompson division and the Northern Division.

The top six skiiers from the "A" team competing in the events will be excluding last minute changes: Dale Maynard, John Allard, Scott Prindle, Bill Nebesky, Geoff Dougherty, and captain Steve Tonelli. The events in which the teams will compete, chronologically will be: the downhill, slalom and giant slalom events. One member from the "B" team will also travel up to Mount Whittier as an extra competitor.

The upcoming downhill participation by UMass will only have been the second time that the team has competed in the downhill event.

The winning teams from the three teams and three events will become the NEISCO champions for the 1975-76 season.

The weekend of March twelfth, the Minutemen will accept an invitation to the Canada America (CAN-AM) competitions, which will be their last major competition for the season.

Gymmen at Cornell

By LYNN TAVARESK

The men's gymnastics team travels to Cornell tomorrow for its final dual meet of the season. The team has a 5-5 record.

Cornell is the bottom team in the league and coach Koenig feels confident that the Minutemen can easily score a victory against the hosting squad.

UMass will be traveling with a reduced roster. Seniors Roy Johnson, Dave Douglas, and Andy Hammond will remain at home. Johnson has a back injury and will be given the rest in order to recuperate before the Easterns, which take place next weekend. Douglas and Hammond will use the time not taken up by the trip to New York as extra preparation time for the upcoming championships.

Pete Lusk will be replacing Hammond on the parallel bars. Johnson's vacant position will be filled by John Brandon, who, although working all-around, will only be participating in three events. This will leave some events in which there will be only four competitors.

Even though Koenig will be going with a very small team, he feels he can afford to do so because of the position of the Cornell team. Its scores have been running between 125 and 150, well below what UMass has been scoring.

Koenig, however, has begun worrying about next weekend's Easterns. "There are some injuries on the team which could hurt quite a bit, especially if Roy is still out," he said.

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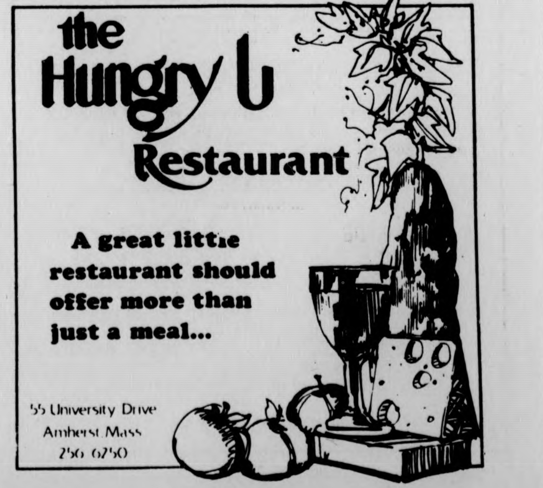

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Steve Strother goes up for an easy two during Providence's nipping of Holy Cross. Strother was a thorn in the Crusader's side all night. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Friars nip HC with Hasset's 18; advance to finals

By RON ARENA

Springfield — Sophomore Bruce Campbell converted four free throws in the last 28 seconds, and Providence College held off a late Holy Cross rally to gain a 64-61 victory in the opening game of the ECAC New England tournament last night.

The Crusaders, now 20-9 on the season, trailed 57-46 with under five minutes remaining, before closing the gap to one point behind Bill Doran. The Holy Cross co-captain, who finished with 24 points to lead all scorers, hit for 12 points in the final 10 minutes to keep his team from avoiding a route.

Holy Cross' Marty Halsey made the front end of a one-and-one with 1:12 to go to make the score 60-59, and the Crusaders went into a full court press. The strategy failed as Campbell was fouled twice and connected on all four shots to ice the win.

Campbell finished with only eight points, but grabbed two of his 10 rebounds in traffic down the stretch.

"Those were two big, big rebounds," Friar coach Dave Gavitt said following the win. "They really locked the door for us. He's been doing it for us for two months now."

For Providence, guards Joe Hassett and Steve Strother provided much of the offensive power with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Hassett, after a cold first half, came back to sink five of eight shots in the final 20 minutes.

Strother showed he has the potential to put either team back into a game when he picked up a crucial offensive foul and a travelling violation down the stretch.

Gavitt responded by pulling his senior guard in favor of David Frye. At that point in the game, I would have preferred possession more than points.

"Both teams started very very tight," Gavitt said. "I don't know why; we've been in big games before. Maybe it was because of the NCAA draw, knowing the winner goes to Providence, and not South Bend."

Crusader guard Leo Kane who played Hassett tough the first half, caught an elbow from the PC guard near the end of the first half and sufferred a mild concussion. Kane mised the entire second session.

"That hurt us quite a bit," Holy Cross coach George Blaney said. "After he got hit, he didn't really know where he was."

Holy Cross had trouble getting the ball underneath against a tough Friar defense, and reverted to long jumpers. The result was an 11-2 PC spurt in the second half that stretched a 45-42 lead to 57-46, before Holy Cross rallied.

"That's really what cost us," Blaney said. "We went to the jump shot and that's not our kind of team. We should have been more patient and tried to work inside."

Providence will meet UConn for the NE championship Saturday at 3:00, while Holy Cross and UMass meet at 1:00 in the consolation game.

They leap from the boards

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Usually in a swimming area that has a diving board, kids will spend more time jumping off the board than they will swimming.

There's nothing better than the joy of doing a cannon-ball and splashing a friend. There's nothing worse than the agony of doing a belly-flop.

But this kind of activity is purely for fun and games. There are some people who make more serious use of the diving board. Two such people are Jim Antonino and Jeff Crouse. They are the divers for the UMass men's swimming team.

Antonino is sophomore from Dorchester, Mass. majoring in Natural Resources. This is his first year diving for the Minuteman and he has done fairly well, qualifying for the New England's in the three meter diving.

Jim has not been diving for too long, this being only his fourth year of competition. For a long time before he started diving, he was a swimmer, competing for the YMCA. But diving always interested him; "I always wanted to be a diver; I was impressed by diving" said Antonino. There were a lot of really inspiring divers around." Antonino added that "there was one good diver at the "Y" that really inspired me."

Finally, Jim got his chance to leap off the board. "In my sophomore year, our high school lost its diver, so I asked the coach if I could dive."

Antonino was very inexperienced that season and he did not do well. "I was so humiliated, that I kept on practicing even after the season was over" said Antonino. "I did really well my junior year. But I really screwed up senior year, I was doing too many other things."

Jim feels that diving isn't really a lonely sport, but he added that "there's nothing your coach can say or do once you're out there."

Antonino doesn't feel that because he's a diver, the swimmers on the team treat him any differently. "I feel like I'm 100 per cent a part of the team."

Until this season started, Antonino had his only experience in the one meter diving. He started in the three meter this year, and has had his best scores in it. Experience isn't everything.

The other diver on the UMass team is Jeff Crouse, a senior from Amherst, majoring in Physical education.

Crouse started diving in his freshman year of high school. "A friend of mine, who was a good diver got me to go out for the team" said Crouse. "I used to practice with him."

Jeff dove every year in high school. He did extremely well in his senior year, coming in fifth in New England on the one meter board.

This year is Crouse's third season diving for the Minutemen. He did not dive in his junior year.

Jeff has not been able to make a full commitment to diving this year because he is student teaching in Springfield. As a result of this, he never does any practicing outside of the competition in the meets.

His confidence and timing are the two things that Crouse teels have suffered the most from not practicing.

He enjoys diving in the three meter, but he added that this year, "It's a lot scarier, but that's from not practicing enough."

Jeff Sikes diving this season much more than he had expected. An important reason for that is that "this year I've gotten to know the guys on the team a lot more" said Crouse.

The two divers seem to agree that the two diving events in a meet are just as important as the swimming events. Sometimes when the team is down in a meet, "you need the diving to win it," said Crouse.

Rimwomen rebound

By RON CHAIT

The UMass women's basketball team, trailing from the opening minutes until early in the second half, rallied to overcome a tough Springfield College club last night, 62-55.

The victory, witnessed by 100 vocal spectators in the Cage, gave the Minutewomen a 10-4 record for the season. (Tonight they square off against Northeastern in state tourney action at Assumption College.)

Irked at a dismal first-half showing which saw them shoot 24 per cent from the floor (as compared to their opponents' 46 per cent), the Minutewomen ran off eight straight points at the start of the second period to erase a 32-25 halftime deficit. The surge was capped by a pretty passing play from LuAnn Fletcher to Joanna Balletta which gave UMass its first advantage, 33-32.

Four minutes later, UMass was up by seven, but Springfield refused to concede the victory. In fact, with only 3:09 left, following two free throws and a layup by Springfield's Camille Carter to knot the score at 50-all, it was still anyone's game.

That basket proved to be Springfield's last gasp, however. A Nancy O'Neil layup and two Chris Basile free throws elevated the Minutewomen into a lead they would never relinquish. Then, after another clutch field goal by the ever-present Carter (13 second-half points), O'Neil sidestepped Sharon Schnickley and drove to the hoop for the eventual game-winner.

O'Neil, the junior co-captain led all scorers with 28 points, and was 10-for-10 from the free-throw line. Balletta (15 points) and Fletcher (12) also hit double figures.

As it turned out, UMass' domination of the boards (accounting for a 35-27 rebounding edge, 21-10 in the first half) played a significant role in the outcome, since UMass simply did not play well in the opening period.

"I was surprised that their press bothered us," Coach Carol Alhert said, "but Springfield did not out-psyche us."

Nevertheless, Springfield rattled off the first eight points of the game, waiting almost five minutes for UMass to break the scoring ice. The visitors, sparked by the inspired play of freshman Laurie Smith (12 first-half points) led, coincidently, by as many as 12 points. But UMass would not collapse.

"I felt we could come back if we demonstrated some poise and chipped away," Albert said. "This was the first time we were forced to play a man-to-man defense the entire game."

Albert considered Balletta one of the key contributors to the comeback surge. "Like Nancy (O'Neil), Jo hasn't had a bad game all year," the coach said, "but tonight she was incredible."

O'Neil Fletcher and sophomore Joanie Greenaway were also particularly impressive in what Albert termed "a good, solid denial-defense against a team which was moving the ball well."

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Minutemen eliminated; Whelton, Hanson deadly

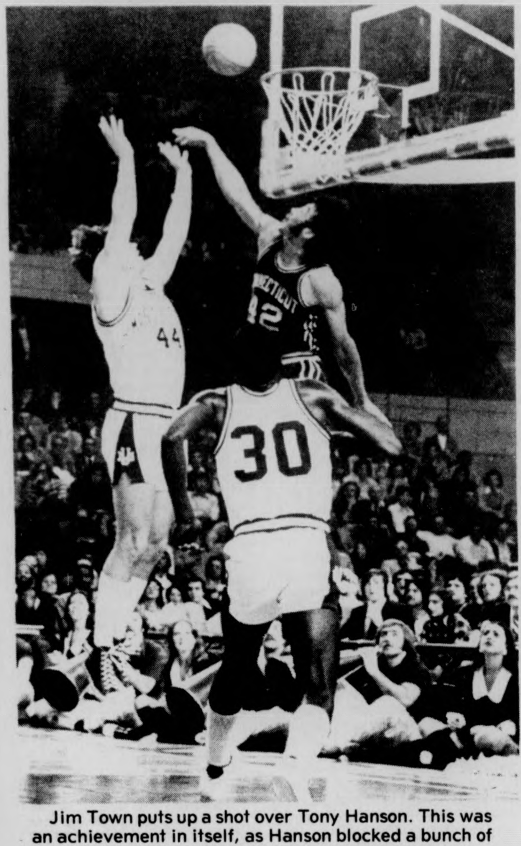

Jim Town puts up a shot over Tony Hanson. This was an achievement in itself, as Hanson blocked a bunch of potential buckets. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

By BILL DOYLE

SPRINGFIELD — Joe Whelton's jumper with three seconds remaining clinched a 73-69 victory for UConn over the UMass basketball team in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference New England tournament here at the Springfield Civic Center last night.

An Alex Eldridge layup had given the top-seeded Minutemen a 69-68 lead with 38 seconds left and Jim Town had a chance to sew up the win for UMass when he was awarded a one-and-one opportunity at the free-throw line after being fouled in rebounding an Al Weston airball with 12 seconds left.

Town missed the first foul shot of the one-and-one, however, and Whelton put the Huskies back in the lead nine seconds later.

UMass had a final chance to pull out a win, but Eldridge was called for an offensive foul when he collided with UConn's John Thomas after taking a looping inbounds pass in the Minutemen frontcourt.

UMass coach Jack Leaman raced out to mid-court to protest the call and was promptly slapped with a technical foul. Thomas sank both of his free throws and Whelton swished the technical foul shot to complete the game's scoring and drop UMass to the consolation game tomorrow.

"I though it was a bad call but I'm from Massachusetts. Dee Rowe probably thought it was the correct call," said Leaman who thought it was Thomas who had committed the foul.

UMass will play at 1 p.m. against Holy Cross, which also lost a nailbiter, 64-61, to Providence in the first game of last night's doubleheader.

Whelton finished with 17 points and 10 assists for the Huskies, who advance to the championship game at 3 p.m. tomorrow against Providence.

Tony Hanson gave the Minutemen troubles all night by pumping in 26 points in addition to recording three assists, four steals, and two blocked shots, including a Mike Pyatt three-footer with 3:52 remaining when the Minutemen had a two-on-one and could have pulled to within a point of the Huskies.

"When Hanson's going tough, he's a great player. They can isolate him and he can do it one-on-one," Leaman stated.

Hanson just couldn't be stopped by anyone from driving to the hoop. Leaman had Pyatt, Steve Mayfieid, and even Joe Artime guard the 6-foot-4 forward, but Pyatt fouled out in attempting to prevent Hanson from working his way towards the basket and neither of the other two had much success.

The loss marked the second time the Minutemen have lost to the Huskies.

The loss snapped an 11 game Minutemen winning streak with the last loss also coming at the hands of the Huskies. Included in the 11 game winning streak was a win over UConn but the Huskies took the season series two games to one.

"I thought we had a great deal of courage and heart to play as poorly as we did and be in there at the end," said Leaman about his Minutemen, who now stand at 21-5 on the season.

"I was very disappointed with our front court in the first half. They hit only six of 22 shots,". Leaman added. "They were good shots but they didn't make them. I though Whelton and Hanson played very well. The key had to be Hanson on offense and good team defense for UConn."

The Huskies prevented the Minutemen from running most of the night and held to 69 points a team that had broken school records for most points on the season and highest scoring average (83.96).

UConn coach Dee Rowe agreed that his team's defense was the key of the game.

"I thought we played a great game," Rowe said. "After losing back-to-back to Maine and New Hampshire, this looks like the national championship. Defense had to be the key and we had the poise to control the tempo of the game."

And while UConn controlled the tempo, the Minutemen were having all kinds of trouble getting the ball inside and had nine shots blocked.

The Minutemen shot only 34 per cent in the first half, but so did UConn, and the Huskies heid a one point lead at intermission.

Substitute forward Jim Abromaitis led the Huskies in the first half with 12 points in 14 minutes of action, as he replaced a flu-bitten Thomas.

UMass raced to a 13-6 lead with 14:49 left before intermission but the Huskies spurted to a 18-15 advantage.

Eight straight points gave the Minutemen back the lead at 27-22 with 3:50 left in the first half but the Huskies scored the last six points of the half to take its one-point lead at intermission.

UConn scored the first six of the second half also to increase its lead to 36-29 and remained infront until Eldridge's layup with 38 second to go.

Donoghue led UMass with 22 points, while Town had 14, Claiborne had 13, and Eldridge had 10 in addition to picking up 10 assists.

UMass has class win, lose or draw

By RON ARENA

SPRINGFIELD — The UMass basketball team has not had to accept defeat very often this season. And each time the Minutemen have, the chance to avenge that loss has always loomed ahead.

With last night's emotion-packed 73-69 loss to UConn, UMass had to deal with its toughest defeat this year. Coach Jack Leaman's goal of reaching Greenboro, North Carolina, died when Huskie guard Joe Whelton connected on the biggest jumpshot of his life with three seconds showing on the Springfield Civic Center clock.

But the Minutemen players, who fought so hard through 25 games to earn the top seed of this tourney only to suffer an agonizing defeat, met the loss with, simply, a lot of class.

Forward Jim Town was probably the most disgusted and hurt player in the UMass locker room. A missed foul shot on the front of a one-and-one with 12 seconds left bounced off the rim. A chance to go up by three points and virtually insure a win failed, and UConn capitalized for the win.

"Choke. Choke" stated the disappointed Town. "When I missed that shot, I knew we were doomed. It's funny, but I had a feeling that they (UConn) would make a shot like that.

"It was just one of those nights where it was bound to happen. We can't pick up those one-point victories all the time."

Mike Pyatt, who suffered one of his poorest shooting nights with only four points on two for 10 shooting, just sat down in the locker room, wondering what had happened.

"I really don't know what to say. I can't even think right now. It was just a game of spurts, we'd score eight points, then they'd do the same."

After Whelton's shot, Town threw a desperation out-of-bounds pass to Alex Eldridge racing down the court. Eldridge reached out, and with a full head of steam collided with Huskie John Thomas, and drew the offensive foul.

"When I'm looking for the ball in the air, how can I see a man that runs underneath me," asked Eldridge. "I think I was fouled, but I'm not the referee. It was a close call, and I guess it could have gone either way."

UMass still has a very good chance of getting invited to the NIT, which begins next Saturday, and before that will be the consolation game this Saturday afternoon with Holy Cross. Will players have trouble rebounding from this defeat?

Town's initial reaction was, "This was a disappointing loss. Everyone says we still have the NIT. Right now I just want to play Saturday and call it a season."

Town then thought about it again, and answered, "Hell, I'll be out there fighting."

Eldridge said, "Yea, I want to go to New York. That's my town, and all my people will be there -- I'll be ready. We've gotta win something. This has happened four years in a row now. We have no choice but to play well in the NIT."

The loss was a tough one, but perhaps Eldridge summed it up best when he said, "Such is life."

Scott Hayes

P(l)ayoff on ice

It's game show time, featuring YOU as the contestant, competing for pucks and prizes in the new and exciting program, "Skating On Thin Ice."

The following quiz may not serve as an adequate substitute for a UMass playoff bid, but it'll save you some time and a couple of quarters you'd have to pay to play the Trivia Quiz machine in the Campus Center.

So sharpen those wits and compete for first prize — a 1977 ECAC Division II playoff berth. The category, of course, is UMass hockey. You have three minutes to complete the quiz. May the best skate win!

1. These two UMass forwards finished in a tie for the scoring title with 25 points each.

A. Mike Merchant and Scott Stuart
B. Bob White and Jim Black
C. Bill White and Bob White
D. The team had no leading scorers

2. Coming on during the second half of the season, this goaltender for the Minutemen won the starting job in January and finished with a 4.84 goals against average.

A. Al Smith
B. Doug Janik
C. Lyle Carter
D. Dana Redmond

3. Two assists in the final regular season game against Northeastern (a 6-2 loss) moved this UMass center into second place among all-time scorers in UMass hockey history with 103 points, as he surpassing Jack Edwards.

A. Frank Snow
B. Pierre Zamboni
C. Bill Harris
D. "Slash" Leleg

4. The UMass squad finished the season tenth in the Division II standings with a ––––––– record.

A. 15-7
B. 10-10
C. 12-8
D. 9-13

5. This defenseman captured honors as the Minutemen who spent more time in the penalty box than any other player, accumulating 38 penalty minutes.

A. Bob McCormack
B. Chris Lamby
C. Joe Zanussi
D. Brian Kittredge

6. The Minutemen failed to win a game against Division I opponents, losing all five of their Division I contests. True or false?

7. This UMass skater had the only hat trick of the entire 25-game season.

A. Dave Alessandroni
B. Cap Lefraire
C. Don Murphy
D. Bill White

8. Coach Jack Canniff collected his one hundredth career win in a 6-2 win over ––––––––

A. Merrimack
B. New Haven
C. Army
D. New Hampshire

9. Mike Merchant and teammate –––– –––– scored 11 goals apiece during the year to top the UMass goal scorers.

A. Stuart Mills
B. "Red Light" LaPointe
C. Scott McChesney
D. Jim Lyons

10. This Amherst College athletic director headed the ECAC selection committee that did not pick UMass for the Division II post-season tournament.

A. Fern Flaman
B. Ben McCabe
C. Harry Fritz
D. Brad Short

RATINGS:

10	Rink rat
8-9	Goal judge
6-7	Good skate
3-5	Shellshocked goalie
0-2	Zamboni!

Answers:

1. A -Mike Merchant and Scott Stuart
2. D -Dana Redmond
3. C -Bill Harris
4. C -(12-8)
5. A -Bob McCormack
6. True
7. D -Bill White
8. B -New Haven
9. D -Jim Lyons
10. B -Ben McCabe

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
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SGA elections today

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

A series of random interviews conducted over the weekend by the *Collegian* seems to indicate that many UMass students are not well-informed about the candidates or issues in the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election, to be conducted today and tomorrow.

Most of the 26 persons who refused to answer the questions (out of 45 interviewed) said they did not even know who is running for the office.

Some of those who did answer were still undecided about their choice.

"I don't know who I'm going to vote for, but I do know that I'd rather see no union than a bad union," said Steve Zinkowski, 19, a sophomore from Cashin House majoring in pre-med, "They're not organizing it right and if a union isn't good it creates a bad atmosphere."

Agriculture-economics major Dave Temby, 24, a junior living in Puffton Village, sad he had not really decided what his choice would be.

"I wouldn't say that I'm apathetic, just non-committal. Anyway, I believe there is a lack of communication between SGA people and students. There exists a general lack-of-faith in anyone in these kinds of offices, influenced by the in-fighting between the Board of Governors, the SGA and the rest."

No Votes

Some students said they will not vote in the elections.

"In the past, all the SGA candidate have run on the platform of student unionization or some other issue that has never been carried out," said Jon Kantor, 19 year-old sophomore from Chadbourne dorm majoring in business.

"It just ends up with nothing being accomplished. I'm discouraged and disgusted with the whole thing," he said.

Robert Joyce, 21, a freshman bio-chemistry major from Cashin House also said he will not vote.

"My overall impression is that I don't trust politics; I'm an anarchist. I feel that unionization is dealing with the power structure on their terms, which will inevitably make us like them."

For Martus and Cronin

These five students have decided to vote for Jay Martus and Paul Cronin.

David Pulda, 21, a junior majoring in environmental design, from 57 Morgan Circle, Amherst, said "after electing five courses every semester for three years, I strongly believe in Cronin and Martus' advocation of four credit courses. Also, I've often wondered about the Campus Center and Fine Arts Center fees. The fact that Cronin and Martus are willing to probe into this is good. And the fact that they stress department organization is a plus.

David Ramsay, 20, a junior majoring in sociology, from Greenough, said, "I'm for Cronin and Martus because they are really into academics and they aren't concerned with all the peripheral bullshit."

Kathy Bridges, 23, a senior pre-med major Puffton Village said, "I worked with Paul Cronin for a year on the Academic Affairs committee so I can say that 50 per cent of that team is all right. i don't know Jay Martus very well. I like what Paul Cronin stands for. He stands for unionization with a change in tactics."

One Opinion

Dennis Aylward, 21, a junior marketing major from Phi Mu Delta, said, "I'll be voting for Cronin and Martus, first of all because Paul Cronin is a friend of mine. From talking with him it seems that any assistance he would be to the Greek area would be most beneficial to us as far as where our interts lie at the present time.

"The triumvirate, in my opinion, is too radical. Their only issue is unionization, and they are only out for themselves. Cronin and Martus' number one goal is not unionization, but unionization might very well come about during their term as co-presidents," he said.

Aylward said "Cronin and Martus are interested in academics and that's important. Cronin and Martus' goals are more diversified than any of their opponants."

Marc Porter, 19, a sophomore engineering major living in Hamlin, said, "Paul Cronin is a good friend of mine. Cronin and Martus' platform has gone into some detail about unionization and various other issues that I care about. I guess it's that simple."

For the Tri-Candidates

These students said they will votes for the tri-candidates, Jim Jordan, Linda Gates and Lucio Bruno.

Nesta King, a senior political science major living at 870 South East St., Amherst, said, "I've known and worked with Bruno, Gates and Jordon so I can confirm that they are dedicated, and responsible people. They are by far the best candidates; they are positive people committed to unionization and aren't it just for themselves. "The other candidates, Cronin and Martus, have been running a mud-slinging, negative campaign. I've never heard so many lies and so much negativism and opportunism. Cronin and Martus are running on platforms that they haven't done any work in, while the Bruno, Gates, and Jordan have organized councils that made progress, instead of just talk," she said.

For Unionization

Harriet Seronick, 22 a junior majoring in communication disorders, from Amherst, said, "I'm for the triumvirate because I'm for the union."

Deborah Menzies, 20, a sophomore majoring natural

TURN TO PAGE 7

The next president is...

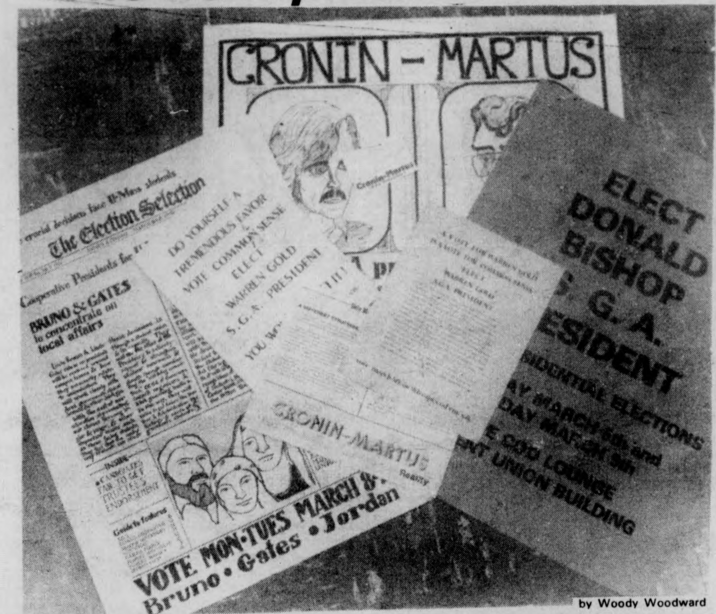
CRONIN – MARTUS
The Election Selection
Cooperative Presidents for
BRUNO & GATES to concentrate on local affairs
DO YOURSELF A TREMENDOUS FAVOR VOTE COMMON SENSE ELECT WARREN GOLD S.G.A. PRESIDENT
ELECT DONALD BISHOP S. G. A. PRESIDENT
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS
CAPE COD LOUNGE
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
CRONIN-MARTUS
VOTE MON-TUES MARCH 8
Bruno • Gates • Jordan

by Woody Woodward

BOG elects members, too

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Students will have the opportunity today to choose not only a new president for the Student Government Association, but 13 members for the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG).

Students will be able to pick 13 at-large candidates plus one candidate from their residential area. Area candidates are running unopposed with the exception of the Greek area where Andrew D. Guthrie III is challenging incumbent Christopher McCarty.

Several incumbents are running for at large positions, including chairperson Mark Bennet, vice-Chairperson Janet St. Laurent and Joanne Feister.

Thirteen students are running on a BOG Coop Slate. Those at-large candidates not on the slate include Bennet, Brian Kelley, Sylvan Vice-President Janet Santaguida, Win Scudder, St. Laurent and Sue Stuebing a former Orchard Hill representative.

Henry Ragin, acting as spokesperson for the coop, said, "The Campus Center is the main issue — whether we should give preference to student concerns or commercial concerns."

The coop platform includes support for student run operations and activities, increasing revenue from non-student operations already in the Campus Center complex and student internships in the Campus Center.

Coop candidates include Susan Birmingham, George Coletti, Joyce Conley, Ed Cyr, Feister, Pamela Griffin, Kristen McCormack, Lauren Perry, Malcolm Quint, Henry Ragin, Nate Smith, William Wooding and Marc Zimmerman.

Stuebing said she is running because she wants to get involved in campus affairs. "I'd like to contribute something to the student body," the business major said, "I'd like to see money spent towards things students are interested in."

Santaguida said she is not running on the union slate. "It sounds like a good idea, but I'm not sure we're going about it the right way."

Food Service Committee chairperson John A. Bohn, who is running unopposed in the Sylvan area, said, "I'm in favor of a return to reality. Decisions should be made on facts rather than emotions."

Finance Committee Chairperson Peter Degregorio, who is running unopposed in the Central area, said the idea of a bank in the Campus Center is good in the short run, but bad in the long run.

"If the bank contract could come under the direct purview of the BOG I'd favor it, but, because the BOG has no power in the matter, I'm against it," he said.

Regarding unionization, Degregorio said, "If it's the only game in town I'll play it, but if the union comes in April it could be poor timing.

Other candidates were unavailable for comment last night.

Elections

Student Government Association elections and elections for Campus Center Board of Governors will be held in the Student Union Cape Cod lounge today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students must bring their UMass ID cards in order to obtain a ballot.

According to Peter Klyne, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs committee, the senate's decision to maintain just one polling place this semester will insure that the balloting will be "more controlled."

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Why might the University wind up paying $90 million for the Campus Center complex, which was supposed to cost only $20 million? Debbie Edwards and Dave Kowal have the answer, on Page 2.
- Another three-part series begins today, as Jerry Rogers details the history of the UMass Tenants Association on Page 4.
- Joan F. Wright continues her series on UMass internship programs. Today's installment, on University Year for Action, appears on Page 5.

Wire Line

- Ninety-one year old Alice Paul continues to wait for the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment which she proposed in 1923. Details on Page 6.
- Turn to Page 7 to find out why Phillipines President Marcos is storing raw sugar in churches, warehouses, and school symnasiums.
- Auto insurance will be studied by a legislative commission assigned to overhaul the Massachusetts auto insurance system. See the story on Page 8.

Weather

Highs in the forty's and partly sunny, to make your Monday a honey.

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Original cost set at $20M

CC may cost students $90M

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
and DAVE KOWIL
Staff Reporters

The $20 million Campus Center may cost students over $90 million before it is paid off, according to a memo from Legal Uervice attorney Michael Pill to the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates.

Pill said because the Campus Center complex is going on permanent financing while the interest rates are high, the total cost of the building will be high.

"As late as January 1974 it would have been possible to have gone to permanent financing at about a five and one-half per cent interest rate, he said. "Now the University is finally going to permanent financing at about eight-and-one-half per cent," he said.

The UMass Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to request the UMass Building Authority to seek permanent financing for the complex.

William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, said the Campus Center did not go on permanent financing before because people thought the interest rates would go down.

He added that it took a few years to find out how much the building cost, and the Campus Center could not go on permanent financing before then.

Ellen Gavin, co-president of the Student Government Association, said permanent financing is "pretty much a have to, but we could have thought about it when the interest rates were low."

Pill said, "We have to face the fact that the Campus Center has become a white elephant for which students are expected to pay."

After five years of temporary financing he said, students have paid over $5 million in interest on the Campus Center through the Campus Center fee. The fee is presently $64 per year.

The Campus Center will be permanently financed by a bond sale of over $21.5 million, student fees and the rent paid by commercial enterprises located in the Campus Center complex.

Field said, "The center fee will go up unless we increase revenue by trying to interest more people in coming into the complex, and spending more money there."

According to Field, SAGA food services, who have been in the CC for about a year now, will be giving about $100,000 in rent to the building, which will mean a decrease in the center fee of about five dollars per student.

"Even with permanent financing," Field said, "we can lower the center fee with better management, and a cut of waste."

Field said, "There is a need to make the center more appealing to the 5,000 employees who remain on campus during the five months that there are no students here, and to the faculty. The center is not used during these months, so there is a need to make the CC a lively center of activity for alumni and conferees. A bank in the CC would fill this need."

Field said the Student Credit Union needs a much better location. He said he would like to see the Credit Union and the proposed bank, side by side, in either the Student union or the Campus Center.

According to Field, there will be a commercial bank in the complex by next fall because it is necessary to get rid of the deficit on the building.

When asked about the possibility of putting stores in the CC, he said there should not be any stores in the complex except the University Store.

Field said he expects about 50 to 75 thousand dollars revenue from the complex, with this plan.

Field said he was "not too fond" of the Colonial Lounge as a location for the proposed bank, but said there might be some difficulty in changing the location, since that was the location specified in the bids sent to the banks.

Field said the First National Bank of Amherst would get the bid because they had the most to offer and said he will make his recommendation to the Chancellor.

SOP may hire 25 due to bill approval

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Due to the Undergraduate Student Senate's approval of a bill calling for the recategorization of the Student Organizing Project's (SOP) budget, up to 25 persons may now be hired by the SOP to act as student unionization council organizers, according to Don Michak, an SOP staff member.

The approval of this bill is indicative of the senate's continuing support of the SOP's unionization activities, he said.

Michak said on Friday that 50 persons had completed applications for these jobs by the February 13 deadline, and of the 50, 18 persons had been hired by Friday including ten women and seven members of the Third World community.

These persons are to organize unionization councils in different residential areas on campus, he said.

The new employees of the SOP, according to Michak, will receive salaries determined by what each person decides to be their financial need, and also by the amount of time each person spends in their unionization efforts each week.

Michak said salaries paid by the SOP will be between $25 and $40 a week with the average salary being $30 weekly. The SOP will be spending up to $500 a week in paying salaries for the newly created jobs.

Michak said on Friday that these jobs will be available for this semester only, and stressed that the monies budgeted for the student organizer's salaries have not been allotted by the senate but rather by redistributing the monies in the existing budget of the SOP.

Spring is just around the corner, and for John Tatro, Peter Bravmann, and Jeff Greene (left to right) of Lesure Farms in Ashfield, it's time to harvest the maple sap. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Survey results out

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Results of the survey administered by the American Council on Education-University of California at Los Angeles (ACE-UCLA) during summer orientation, have been released by the Student Affairs, Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO), according to Larry G. Benedict, its director.

The survey is given to incoming freshmen at 562 colleges and universities throughout the country each summer. Last summer, 3000 of the more than 300,000 students polled were from UMass.

According to Benedict, students, when answering the survey, are asked to give their attitudes towards political issues, probable majors, advanced study, and other pertinent issues. The answers of UMass freshmen, on the average, tend to differ with those of freshmen throughout the country.

As published in the preliminary results of the survey, when asked to indicate their political position from far left to conservative, 44.3 per cent of UMass freshmen described themselves as liberal, and 44.9 per cent as middle of the road, as opposed to the national average of 32.6 per cent and 51.1 per cent, respectively.

In choosing careers, the trend, nationally as well as at UMass, has gone from careers in education to careers in vocational and technical fields.

According to Larry G. Benedict, director of SAREO, the emphasis of students' studies today is on specialization as opposed to an emphasis on the humanities ten years ago.

The survey shows that on the issue of the legalization of marijuana, UMass freshmen have been shown by the survey to be far more liberal than students in other parts of the country. At UMass, 63.2 per cent of the freshman class favors the legalization of marijuana as opposed to 47.2 per cent of all freshmen nationally.

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Police beat

Handgun confiscated in CC

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Police said they confiscated a handgun from a state employe Wednesday, and as a result, are investigating a second possible violation of the University's firearms code. On Wednesday, Police said they observed Timothy Sinclair of 35 West Main Street, Ware in the Campus Center at 1:45 a.m. with a handgun in his possession.

Sinclair then placed the gun inside a locker, where it was later confiscated, according to police.

Although Sinclair had a valid permit for the weapon, police told him he was in violation of University regulations, and took the weapon for the remainder of his work shift.

At 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, police said they received a complaint from a resident of North Village about another possible violation of the firearms code.

According to police, an unidentified male was reportedly seen in a wooded area on the southwest side of the complex carrying a rifle and a case.

Police stressed that all firearms are illegal on campus, regardless of any permit or registration held.

Robbery

Police said they received a report in the mail of an alleged robbery of a watch and chain, valued at $150. from a Mackimmie resident on February 1.

The complaintant was reportedly knocked unconscious in a lounge in the building, police said, and when subject came to the watch and chain were missing.

According to police, the complaintant delayed in reporting the incident because he felt that since he was unconscious, he could not be of any assistance in identifying the alleged assailant.

Car Accidents

At 2:15 a.m., Thursday, police said a cruiser officer observed seven cars with broken antennas on the Fearing St. extension. There is no estimate of damage, according to police.

A 1972 Datsun was discovered lying on its side in lot 62 at 12:45 Friday morning by a cruiser officer, police said. They said damage was minimal.

Theft

Police said they received a report on Thursday of a February 27 robbery of $108, stolen from the offices of the Undergraduate Student Senate in the Student Union Building. There were no signs of forced entry, and according to police, no explanation for the delay in reporting the theft.

Also, an electric typewriter was stolen from the offices of the Student Government Association, also in the Student Union building at 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, according to police.

Police said they were told by a member of the SGA that the door to the office is often left unlocked, but in this case it was locked. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Medical Emergency

At 8:52 p.m. on Thursday police said they responded to a medical emergency at the Fine Arts Center. An unidentified female was injured when she reportedly struck her hand on some wooden staging, while she was running down a darkened hallway, they said.

Police said she was then admitted to the infirmary.

Commuter elections

The Commuter Collective will hold elections today and tomorrow to fill 10 vacancies in the 15-member collective. Balloting will take place in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Nominees are: Gail Jarvi, Wendy Palmer, Kenny Champlin, Susan Coons, Henry Ragin, James Paulin, Roxanne Kinder, Brian Harrington, Chris Lynch, Vincent McPherson, Issac Seigel, Marguerite Werlin, Robert Smerling, Dale A. E. Averill, Walter F. Mitus, and Audrey E. Schatz.

The Commuter Collective is the commuter area government.

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Parks warns PSC of further public education cuts

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

State Secretary of Education Paul Parks yesterday warned members of the Public Student Coalition (PSC) to "get ready for war" with the legislative leadership on Beacon Hill" and said that public higher education in the state will once again be a target for budget reduction in fiscal year 1977.

Parks predicted that 50 per cent of the revenue produced by tuition hikes, approximately $9 million, will not be returned to college and university campuses statewide, but rather, will go into the state's general treasury to fund pay raises for state employees.

Parks, along with State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, Bruce Bishop, a PSC member and Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) spoke at a day-long conference sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Senate to discuss the plan to reorganize public higher education and establish a "superboard" to oversee all its activities.

Harrington, originator of the reorganization plan, told over 75 persons at the conference he feels public higher education should be reorganized every 10 years and said the details of the proposal will be made public at a hearing in Boston in about two weeks.

Public higher education in the state was last changed over 10 years ago when a bill co-sponsored by Harrington established the present Board of Higher Education.

Harrington's new plan calls for creation of a state "superboard" to replace the board of higher education. The superboard will have overriding interest in college and university programs to prevent unnecessary duplication, according to Harrington.

Harrington said his superboard plan will be designed to retain the identities of each institution and said the board will not formulate policy for the campuses across the state.

"A separate board for each institution will determine policy and set admission standards," he said.

One duty of the superboard, according to Harrington, will be to examine budget requests from each institution will determine policy and set admission standards," he said.

One duty of the superboard, according to Harrington, will be to examine budget requests from each institution and then make their recommendation to the governor.

Harrington said that without a board on top "with some teeth," it will be difficult to determine a higher education master plan for the next 10 to 15 years.

Bruce Bishop, president of Boston State's Student Government Association, charged that students had only "token involvement" in the reorganization plan and expressed concern that reorganization's impact on students and their access to programs will not be discussed.

Ellen Gavin, UMass Student Government Association co-president, who also feared that students will be left out of the decision making process, asked about possible conflicting interest of superboard members who may be involved in the private sector of higher education.

Collins said it is necessary to build in a mechanism which will provide the state with a board that is supportive of public higher education.

"Without that," Collins said, "it would be better to kill the whole reorganization plan."

Collins said he feels reorganization should be a focal point for changes in the student's role concerning imput.

Parks, while meeting with members of the Public Student Coalition after the conference, asked them for a paper on how students want to get involved in the reorganization plan.

According to Coalition members, a list of demands will be drawn up identifying the issues and concerns of students toward public higher education.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington gestures at the conference of reorganizing the state's system of higher education. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

SGA presidential candidates receive support

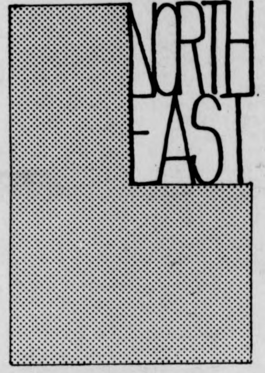

NEAG endorses duo

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) unanimously endorsed Jay Martus and Paul Cronin for Student Government Association co-presidency at a meeting Thursday night in Thatcher Dorm, Dave Fubini, NEAG president said.

"We liked Martus and Cronin because they have an understanding of the problems facing the majority of University students and they are addressing themselves to the problems knowledgeably," NEAG treasurer John Weisse last night said.

Fubini said all four candidate slates were invited, while only three out of the four attended. The Jim Jordan-Linda Gates-Lucio Bruno tri-candidacy, Jay Martus-Paul Cronin co-candidacy and Donald Bishop spoke on their platforms at the meeting, answering any questions the NEAG representatives asked.

Weisse added, "Martus and Cronin would bring in a form of government that would enhance the University instead of just being a vested group of people."

He said the tricandidacy was not endorsed by NEAG because their platform is similar to that of present co-Presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin.

Weisse said Bishop, although a "good guy", was lacking adequate

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Gavin-Ragin back trio

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) co-presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin yesterday endorsed the tri-candidacy of Jim Jordan, Linda Gates and Lucia Bruno in the SGA presidential campaign.

In a statement issue from their office, Gavin said the idea of having two co-presidents and a student trustee was a good one because she and Ragin "have had enough work for ten people".

The tri-candidates propose having Jordan handle the job of student trustee from Amherst while Gates and Bruno share the SGA work.

Gavin said Jordan's experience in law and journalism make him well suited to the job of trustees, which requires "a close to full time effort." Gavin said Jordan has worked as a paralegal and written and edited for *Outfront*.

She said Gates and Bruno each have individual characteristics that qualify them for the work involved with being SGA president.

"She (Gates) has done dorm and department organizing all fall, and she knows and understands issues which affect students living on campus," Gavin said.

Gavin said, "She (Bruno) is more aware than most of us of the problems facing non-traditional students at UMass."

Bruno is a mother and student, Gavin said, and has worked on Commuter Collective programs in the areas of housing, day care and bus service.

Gavin said the tri-candidates will "recognize and assist the (student) union when it's demand for recognition arises". She said the other candidates in the election only claim to be for the union, and may "oppose it with vigor" if elected.

Gavin stressed the "cumulative effort" of the tri-candidates in unionization, academic organizing, student cooperatives, rent control, day care and efforts to combat racism and sexism.

She said Jordan realizes that a student trustee can be "coopted" if he stands alone but will gain recognition, however "with an organized student body behind him". Any candidate who believes himself to influential as an individual is mistaken, she said.

"It is crucial that we have leadership from women, "Gavin said, in refering to the combatting of sexism.

She said Gates and Bruno know and understand "how to plow through the bureaucracy."

Somers promotes Cronin-Martus

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Kenneth Somers, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, announced his endorsement of the candidacy of Paul Cronin and Jay Martus for the Student Government Association presidency yesterday.

Explaining the reasons for this endorsement, Somers said that he supported Cronin and Martus "because I feel that they are the most qualified and experienced candidates for the office."

Speaking of the qualifications of the two candidates, Somers said that Martus was the co-chairperson of the senate's Rents and Fees committee and "through that position, he's gained a terrific working knowledge of the mechanics of how the campus runs. In short, he knows where to go and who to see to get things done."

Somers also said that Cronin "has been on the Academic Affairs committee for two years and is presently serving as its chairperson. Having served in that capacity, he has developed an acute sense of what's on student's minds."

According to Somers, there are three important issues on campus at this time: the fiscal future of the University, student unionization, and academics.

"Jay (Martus) knows as much about the University budget as any student on campus, probably more," he said.

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Housing struggle dates back to 1974

This is the first of a three part series dealing with the UMass Tenants Association and establishment of cooperative management of married student housing. The first deals with the history of the UMTA until the present time.

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees' vote last week approving cooperative management of University married student housing came about after two years of negotiations between the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) and the University administration.

The UMTA began forming in the spring of 1974 after the University's Married Student Housing committee voted to increase rents in the University, Lincoln and North Village apartment complexes. There is a history of yearly rent increases in the rents charged married students living in these complexes.

In October of that same year, 12 tenants in Lincoln and University apartments began a rent strike, and demanded a rollback of the spring rent increase. The strike had 50 participants at its peak and accumulated $50,000 in an escrow fund.

The University recommended that the UMTA deal with the trustees' Finance committee (now the Budget and Finance committee). At their Feb. 19, 1975 meeting the committee sent the UMTA back to deal with the University.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery sent a report to the committee on his own and the committee voted against any rent rollback. The full Board of Trustees overturned the committee recommendation in their April 2, 1975 meeting, but did not rollback rents.

After negotiations with Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage, an agreement was signed with the UMTA on May 30 that pledged University cooperation in attempts to form a coop. The agreement also provided for two separate subsidies of $50,000 and $40,000 to be paid to the coop. The UMTA in turn promised to turn over the $50,000 that had accumulated as a result of the rent strike.

There would be an attempt to have the trustees deal with the coop proposal at their August 6, 1975 meeting and institute the coop by Sept. 1, 1975, under the agreement.

Nothing happened until the

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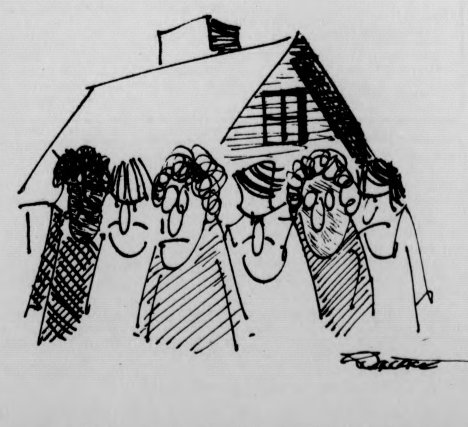

BC outtalks UMass in debate

By MICHAEL WISH
Staff Reporter

The ninth annual UMass novice debate tournament concluded this weekend, as Boston College's Frank Roach and Eric Woodbury were victorious over UMass Rocco De Fruscio and Glen Nickerson.

A total of 27 teams participated and competition lasted three days, as eight rounds were required to find the eight best teams.

The eight teams, Bates, Haverford, two UMass teams, two Suffolk teams University of Rhode Island and Boston College were paired in the quarter finals. The semi-finals consisted of UMass, Suffolk, Boston College and Bates.

To be a good debator, "you have to work hard," according to Rocco DeFruscio, a team member and legal studies major.

Being a debator requires a great deal of research. Evidence has to be typed on index cards, speeches and retuttals have to be developed and refined.

Glen Nickerson, a history major and DeFruscio's partner, said he wants to be a lawyer, and that being able to think quick and adapt to a situation while on one's feet is vital in order to defend and attack a position and persuade the judge.

In the debate, one team assumes the negative, the other the affirmative. Each team is allowed two ten-minute constructive speeches which they present their sides on the issue.

This year's topic was land control. After the constructives, each team presented two five-minute rebuttals to their opponents.

Between the constructives, there is cross-examination between the teams of evidence or the knowledge of the subject presented. Each team has a first and second affirmative of negative.

The debators try to speak as quickly as possible, trying to present as much evidence as they can.

In the debate room, it looks like a business conference. Legal pads, notebooks and file boxes are strewn across the table. A judge sits across from the participants, constantly taking down notes about the points presented. The other team is also taking notes, preparing their evidence.

During cross-examination, both debators look straight at the judge, avoiding eye contact with each other, during the hour and one-half debate.

During the tournament, none of the debators know their won and lost record. It is after the competition until they find out. They can take only educated guesses. The disappointment of some teams was apparent. The teams completed continuously with breaks for lunch and dinner only.

Because the debators speak quickly, there is a tendency to contradict yourself unintentionally. In the heat of battle, words such as "bogus" and "kiddies" are used.

Humor is often used to illustrate a point. During a Boston College-Bates debate on land use of tobacco, members from both teams were smoking cigarettes.

In the debate, the teams try to appeal to the judges in order to sway the vote. Much politicing is involved in some judges decisions if they are already favored to a particular school but the judges are selected with care in order to eliminate this problem.

The most exciting debate of the

TURN TO PAGE 11

By Woody Woodward

ROCCO DeFRUSCIO

by Woody Woodward

GLEN NICKERSON

Opportunity may arise for debaters to meet celebs

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

Three members of the UMass debate team may have the opportunity to discuss national issues with Walter Cronkite, CBS news correspondent; Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court justice; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; and other national celebrities.

To qualify, Nicholas Burnett, John Cross and Paul Goslin must place first in their respective events at the Regional Bicentennial Youth Debates which will be April 6 to 8 at Fanuil Hall in Boston.

Ronald J. Matlon, district coordinator of the Bicentennial Youth Debate Program said, "The purpose of the Bicentennial Youth Debate Program is to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts."

To enter the regional tournament, contestants had to place first in local, district and sectional contests.

Scholarship prizes for the regional tournament include $6,000 for first place, $3,000 for second place and $1,500 for third place.

At the sectional contest February 24 at Old Deerfield Village, three UMass students placed first in three different events and won $1,000 each.

Burnett won the two-man Lincoln-Douglas debate contest, debating the resolution "Resolved that governmental policy towards the American economy has benefitted consumers at the expense of producers."

Cross placed first in extemporaneous speaking and Goslin placed first in persuasive speaking.

Cross debated several topics including, "Has America ever had a free-market economy?" and Antitrust — has it been a boon to the American economy?" Goslin's topic was "Advertising — the vernacular of America?"

Ursula Anderl won $500 for a second place finish in extemporaneous speaking and Howard Steinberg won $500 for a second place finish in Lincoln-Doublas debate.

Matlon said, "The Bicentennial Youth Debates, a project of the University of Massachusetts Debate Union and Speech Communication Association, is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities."

"The program offers every young person throughout the nation an opportunity to join in a meaningful commemoration of our 200th year," he said.

The program is operating in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Amherst traffic congestion creates friction

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

A program designed to help clear up traffic in downtown Amherst is creating friction in town government, according to Chamber of Commerce President James Lumley.

The Traffic Operations Program to increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS), a state and federally funded agency, have make plans which call for changes to be made in the eight major intersections of the town.

Most of these changes consist of widening streets and expanding sidewalks into combination pedestrian-bicycle pathways. The plan currently calls for the closing off of North Pleasant Street to creat another commons area.

The Chamber of Commerce is concerned that parking spaces will be lost and that the proposed closing off of North Pleasant Street will encourage people to shop in Hadley and the surrounding towns.

Lumley said that he's not opposed to the idea of TOPICS, but that he feels the Town Planner's office and the Board of Selectmen have been insensitive to the opinions of the chamber.

"We're worried about the eventual strangling of the downtown area," said Lumley.

"We're talking about jobs. If you don't give a business some accessability to the public, and the public uses cars, they (the businessmen) can't provide jobs," he said.

Lumley also objected to the proposed "time-sharing" aspects of the current proposal. Time-sharing means that during certain peak hours of traffic, on street parking will be prohibited in some areas.

Lumley and the Chamber oppose time-sharing because they feel that peak traffic hours are also peak business hours.

The Town Planners's office doesn't think the current proposals will damage trade in the center of town. The plans, which should be finalized by June, have been worked over by both local and state engineers to maximize safety.

A spokesman said the local engineers are very concerned with bicycle and pedestrian safety and that the state engineers are more concerned with automobile safety, so the combination of minds strikes a balanced note.

He added that when the northeast bypass is built, North Pleasant Street will become a minor artery anyway.

He said UMass is already planning to cut off North Pleasant Street on campus when the bypass is completed.

He said the current proposal does not really eliminate many parking spaces, it takes some in places and creates others.

He admitted that during peak traffic hours some spots will be lost, but that some parking areas are currently under utilized by the public.

After TOPICS has been implemented, he said a type of public awareness program to familiarize people with these little used lots could be started.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Nancy Eddy generally agreed with the Town Planner's office. She said that she does not see more that one or two net parking spaces being lost.

Eddy said the proposed bikeways would make traffic from the colleges easier. Many students have bikes, not cars, and use them for errands and shopping. The bikeways would only encourage this.

The subject of TOPICS comes up before the Selectmen at their March 15 meeting.

Eddy said she feels the Board has listened to the Chamber of Commerce and feels they will be responsive on the issue of preserving parking.

The project should be in the planning and approval stages for another year and will probably take a year to build.

Service may increase in Credit Union

By DAVE KOWAL
AND DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporters

The Student Federal Credit Union may soon increase its services because of a successful first year of operation, Credit Union President Peter Birnbaum yesterday said at the union's first annual elections in the Campus Center.

The Credit Union yesterday elected four students to the Board of Directors and four students to the Credit Committee.

The Board of Directors direct the affairs of the credit union and the credit committee controls the accounts of the credit union.

Birnbaum said the credit union will increase its operations by August 1976 when it hopes to move to a new facility. New services would include cash and check offerings for member withdrawals, traveler's checks and faster loan approvals, he said.

"Our success and earnings are attributable to several factors," Birnbaum said, "our all-volunteer student work force, the willingness of several faculty members to sponsor some of these students for academic credit, constructive advice from our neighbors at the UMass-Five College Credit Union, and the faithful encouragement of several examiners affiliated with the National Credit Union Administration. All have served to strengthen this credit union, and share in our successes."

New members of the Board of Directors include Linda A. Cote, Lee Crockett, Frederick Geller and Paula Rosen.

The Credit Committee, which controls accounts, accepted Thomas R. Angers, Peter Bloom, Marsha Dubnow and Robert Mahoney. Frederick Geller and Paula Rosen are incumbents.

"With continued member and volunteer support, we will be among the most successful credit unions in the country," Birnbaum said. The credit union hopes to become a full service credit union by 1980 or sooner, he said.

Birnbaum said shares are up to $128,540, which is "considerably higher" than was originally projected. Since December 1975, average share balances have been approximately 26 per cent higher than forecasted.

"These figures indicate that we are in a strong financial position," he said, "and that our member confidence is high."

The credit union currently has 821 members.

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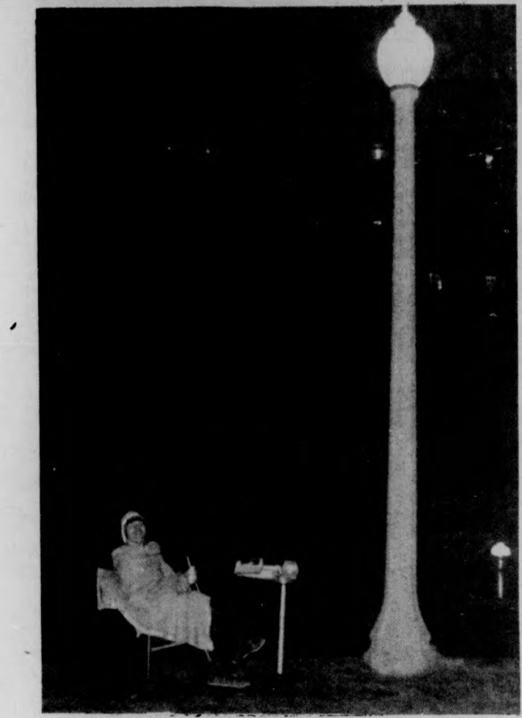

In appreciation of his dedicated service, Thatcher House president Ralph Ramsdel was given a night out by residents of the dorm. He was tied to his chair and left in the Quad for the night. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

UMass students find few diversities

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

Even though there are many varied interests and activities in the UMass area, it is not uncommon to feel restrained. The fact that 95 per cent of the student body are permanent residents of the Commonwealth, tends to limit diversity, as well as an exchange of ideas and views.

Jean Shepard, assistant to the director of the International Programs Office, feels studying abroad for a semester or year may be the key to solving this dilemma.

Shepard said she believes an overseas program can supplement a "classroom" education, without exceeding UMass tuition and fees. Credit for overseas programs generally is given, if a student has consulted his or her advisor prior to leaving.

Overseas programs are a tremendous opportunity for both academic and non-academic experiences, said Shepard.

She said she feels an individual becomes a member of a new society where a different culture from our own is predominant, and by spending time abroad, one can learn from a group of people with a different history and culture. People can develop themselves and gain more insight of the country in which we reside, and its citizens, she said, and many American students who have studied abroad also return home with a new

TURN TO PAGE 10

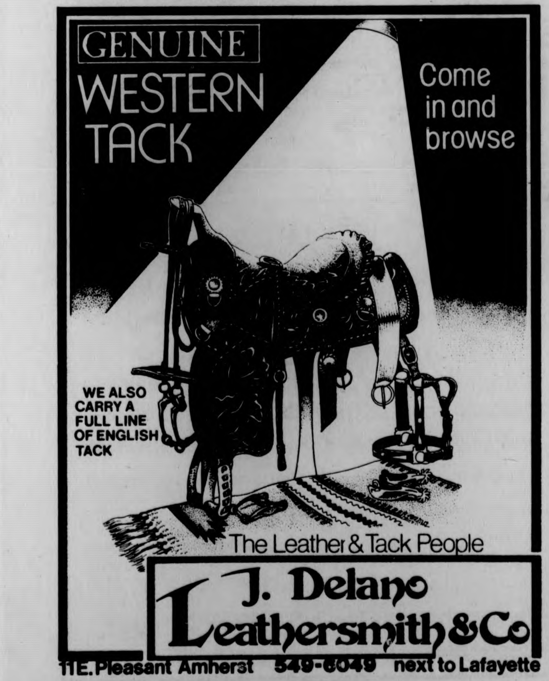

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UYA sponsors internships as experimental education

This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the two internship programs presently on campus — Outreach and University Year for Action [UYA].

The series includes a look at each program, a profile of former and present interns, and the merging of the two programs under one internship office effective July 1.

This article was written after compiling information from a UYA flier and comments by a former affilaite with UYA. The affiliate's identity will remain anonymous. UYA staff members did not wish to comment.

By JOAN F. WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

University Year for Action (UYA) is a center for experimental education, offering 12-month internships for up to 30 academic credits. It is staffed by one director and four other staff members, all of whom are college graduates and a few who are former interns.

UYA was designed to effectively establish a relationship between agencies (where interns are placed) and the University, as well as promote communication and understanding between the community (in which the intern lives and works) and the University.

The program goal of UYA is to put students in touch with social problems existing in many communities. Therefore, students opting for UYA must have as their first priority a desire to combat social problems.

As the first step in this direction of social awareness, the intern is required to live in the community in which he-she works. All the jobs are located in Central and Western Massachusetts, most of the areas being low-income residential areas.

Seventy jobs are available each year and UYA usually places on the average 65-68 students. The student interns receive a stipend of about $48 per week as well as the 30 credits. All jobs are somehow related to the student's major, encompassing areas of social service, legal service and health services.

The occupational breakdown for UYA includes positions as: accounting assistants, caseworkers, community information specialists, drug counselors, educational coordinators, industrial engineers, public relations work, recreation and rehabilitation, and many others.

Agencies affiliated with UYA include Belchertown State School, Hampshire Correctional Institute and various legal services.

Prospective agencies are recruited, selected and approved by the UYA staff. Then all the jobs which have been pre-selected are posted for interested students to choose from.

The student visits and is interviewed by those agencies that interest him-her and then submits a list of agency preferences to the UYA office. The agencies send UYA the names of students they would like to hire. UYA then matches the lists.

A detailed schedule pre-approved by UYA, and on-the-job training is provided during the first month of work. At the end of the month the student returns to the University for meetings while the agency submits a letter to UYA confirming their desire for the intern to continue working there.

From this point on, the student is an "employe" of the agency. The student's counselor is his-her boss, who must be a professional and a college graduate. UYA sends out a Project Manager once a month to visit each intern on the job.

UYA originated from a federal government project which Dr. Burgon, director of UMass-Amherst UYA, created. The UYA program is funded by federal monies which are allocated on a decreasing scale over a five-year period.

UMass' UYA program will terminate this June when federal funding comes to a halt. In the five years that it has existed on this campus, the University has never mentioned funds and merely supplies the program with office space.

Due to the gradual pull-out of funding by the federal government, agencies have had to provide an increasing percentage of the intern's stipend. Presently, agencies pay 75 per cent of the yearly stipend of the intern.

Bob Blanchard (on bicycle) and Doug Fedrick take advantage of yesterday's strong winds to make for an easy day of wheeling near the Campus Center. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Students publize demands for rent-control legislation

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

About 450 persons, shouting slogans and carrying signs, gathered on the Massachusetts' state house steps at noon Thursday to publicize demands for rent-control legislation.

The group consisted of representatives from around the state as well as hundreds of citizens, including parents with young children and elderly.

The main purpose of the demonstration was to pressure the state legislature to renew rent-control measures due to expire April 30. Six demands were presented by the tenants.

Present legislation, which now only provides for towns of more than 50,000, has been tabled and virtually ignored in the Ways and Means Committee, where tenants fear it may die.

Cecilia Homberg, coordinator for the UMass-based, People United for Rent Control (PURC), called the rally a success, but emerged disappointed from a meeting with Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst), held after the state house demonstration.

In addition to renewal of the existing rent-control bill, which Olver supports, the PURC is pushing for an amendment which would include towns of under 50,000 and Federal Housing Authority (FHA) tenants, said Homberg.

"Olver would not commit himself to the amendment," she said.

Members of the PURC, as well as leaders of Thursday's demonstration, are demanding that rent-control be made permanent, and easier to adopt at the town level.

The PURC is presently rallying votes around rent-control candidates coming up for election in next month's Amherst town elections.

News in Brief

Students to illegally pray in classrooms

SWANZEY, N. H. [AP] – The Monadnock School District has become the fourth in New Hampshire to endorse prayer in schools, despite a federal court ruling that the practice is illegal.

About 300 citizens turned out at the district meeting Saturday and the prayer vote wasn't even counted when those who stood up for it overwhelmingly outnumbered those who opposed it.

The district covers Richmond, Swanzey, Fitzwilliam, Troy, Roxbury, Gilsum, Sullivan and Surrey.

Other districts that have approved either the recitation of The Lord's Prayer or meditation include Hampton, Merrimack Valley and Weare.

In Hampton, the vote was 119 to 69. Just as in Monadnock, the vote in Hampton was but a sentiment of the majority present.

The Merrimack Valley School District board will meet Monday and probably discuss what to do about its prayer vote.

The Merrimack Valley district covers Penacook, a section of Concord; Boscawen, Loudon, Salisbury and Webster.

In Weare, the voters authorized the observance of a minute of silence, voluntary meditation or prayer in elementary schools.

But voters in the Hill School District took no action earlier this week on a similar item on Town Meeting Day.

At least six other New Hampshire school districts plan to vote within the next on prayer in schools.

Neighborhood doctor shortage predicted

[*BOSTON* [UPI] – If the doctor drain continues, the 38,000 persons in East Boston will only have one doctor in general practice within four years, a city health official says.

Lewis Pollack, deputy commissioner for Community Health Services in the city's Department of Health and Hospitals, said Saturday there are about a dozen neighborhood doctors left in East Boston and only about half of these have full time practices.

In the late 1940's the working class neighborhood had 44 doctors serving a population of about 39,000, Pollack explained.

The doctor drain in East Boston, he told a seminar at Boston City Hospital, is typical of every neighborhood in the city.

More doctors are leaving the city or limiting their practice to hospitals, he said, and it will become necessary to provide neighborhoods with the kind of health service now being delivered by the 24 health centers in Boston.

Illegal campus surveillance probed

BOSTON [UPI] – The executive council of the Boston State College Faculty Federation has called for an immediate probe into charges that political surveillance has been conducted at the college by the campus police.

The Council asked the investigation be conducted by an outside agency such as the state attorney general or U. S. attorney.

The council also said Saturday it would ask college trustees to postpone the scheduled dismissal of four faculty members until it can be determined whether information used against them was gathered illegally.

Top college administrators have denied allegations the campus police spied on activist teachers and students.

Late last week, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union asked the state's attorney general to investigate the charges.

CLUM Executive Director John Roberts, citing the case of sociology professor Stephen Rosenthal, said the college has a record of denying tenure to faculty who hold unpopular political views.

Rubber workers negotiate to 'catch-up' on wages

CLEVELAND [AP] – The Big Four of the U.S. tiremaking industry and the United Rubber Workers open contract negotiations today with a threat of multinational boycotts and strikes in the background.

The 70,000-member union has adopted contract goals including "catch-up" wage increases to achieve parity with the United Auto Workers, an additional "meaningful wage increase," an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment provision, and improve pension and insurance benefits.

To bring the URW average wage of about $5.50 an hour to the auto workers' level would require increases averaging $1.45 for most workers and $2 for the skilled tradesmen, a URW spokesman said. To that would be added the unspecified "meaningful increase."

The union's present contract with the Big Four – Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., F.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal, Inc. – expires April 20.

The tire companies have made no public contract proposals, but have noted they cannot match wage increases under a cost-of-living provision with price hikes to consumers.

All of the Big Four tiremakers operate plants overseas. URW President Peter Bommarite said agreements for sympathy walkouts have been reached with URW union affilitates in France, Italy and elsewhere in the event of a strike in this country.

Charles Levinson, head of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions, which includes the URW and its foreign affiliates, said it appears a "long and costly strike" will come.

He stopped short of formally committing the international's affilitate to sympathy shutdowns, but told them in a Feb. 17 letter to prepare consumer boycotts or, in countries where boycotts are illegal, to carry out "consumer information campaigns."

URW bargaining teams will meet beginning Monday with their Goodyear counterparts in Cincinnati. Talks with Firestone will be held in Cleveland, those with B.F. Goodrich in Columbus, Ohio, and the Uniroyal sessions in New York City.

Discussions with General Tire & Rubber Co., a smaller firm, began in Bal Harbour, Fla., last week, a URW spokesman said.

In 1973, during their last contract negotiations, the URW for the first time used the tactic of picking one of the four major rubber companies as a strike target. It picked Goodyear, but a settlement with Goodyear was reached without a walkout. But Goodrich, named the second target, was struck for 24 days before agreement was reached, and Firestone was struck for three days.

ERA author waits 53 yrs., and bill still hasn't passed

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. [AP] – Ninety-one year-old Alice Paul of Ridgefield is still waiting to see a bill she wrote more than 50 years ago become law.

Miss Paul is the author of the Equal Rights Amendment ERA guaranteeing women equal rights. She wrote the measure in 1923 in at a women's suffrage convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

It reads:

"Quality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of sex."

In 1972 Congress finally passed the ERA amendment and 26 states quickly ratified it.

Unless four more states ratify it by March 1979, it will die.

Should it be ratified by 38 states, it would be the 27th amendment, but wouldn't become effective until 1981.

Two states ratified it, and then voted to rescind their ratification – Tennessee and Nebraska.

Miss Paul said she isn't bitter that it's taking so long.

"We waited a long time to get the vote," she said in an interview at the nursing home where she is recuperating from a stroke.

"Our organization National Women's party is the one that got the vote for women and put it in the Constitution. Women had been trying to get the vote for hundreds of years, since the country was founded," she said.

The National Women's party, Miss Paul said, is not aligned with the National Organization of Women. "They are for abortion," she said.

"Somehow we have to get it across to women how ERA affects the women themselves.

"It will mean liberty for all American people, men and women. We don't have liberty now," she said, noting the inequalities in pay she said still exist.

The eldest daughter of a well-do-do Quaker, she never married. She devoted her life to the struggle for women's rights.

It was in London in 1906 that she first became interested in equal rights for women. She was studying at the London School of Economics.

She soon joined the famous Pankhurst sisters in their effort to convince Parliament to give women the vote. During her stay in England, she was imprisoned three times between 1906 and 1909. She became schooled in the militant tactics used by British suffragists and introduced them to the American suffragist movement.

Returning from England in 1913, she organized a parade up Pennsylvania avenue for the day of President Woodrow Wilson's inaugaration, on March 13, 1913.

The parade of some 5,000 women took attention away from Wilson and gained the suffragists new publicity, she says.

Sugar prices may soar

BACOLOD, The Philippines [AP] – School gymnasiums, swimming pools and churches in this "sugar bowl" of the Philippines have been turned into emergency sugar storehouses in what trade sources say is a gamble by the Marcos regime to force up the sagging world price.

The stockpile of raw sugar has reached record size and some is rotting, the sources said, while the government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price drop.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government took over sugar exports, the Philippines' largest dollar earner, in a 1974 martial law decree, and since then has conducted the trade in secret. Officials say present stocks are committed but refuse to release trade figures or to be quoted on the situation.

Industry sources said the Philippines' troubles started in 1975, when with the raw sugar price about 36 cents a pound, the government withheld sugar from the market in hope the price would return toward the 67-cent high of late 1974. Prices continued to fall, however, and the Philippines returned to the market at 16 cents. It is now about 15 cents, the lowest in two years.

Roberto S. Benedicto, Philippine ambassador to Japan and regarded as second in power only to Marcos on sugar policy, has warned producers here "against unduly giving out information about the local sugar situation to foreign agents."

At stake is an export crop that was worth a record $737.7 million in 1974, the best sugar year in history. With prices falling, it was worth $580 million in 1975. All Philippine exports totaled $2½ billion in 1974 and about $2.8 billion last year.

Trade sources estimated that as of last week, a record 1½ million tons – more than half of the total crop – was piled up unsold or unshipped, most of it in this central Philippines region which produces about 60 per cent of the islands' cane sugar.

The total crop estimate is about 2.6 million tons, about the same as the two previous crops.

Industry sources said the government was trying to determine how much of the stock was six months old and rotting, making it necessary to reprocess some of it.

Well-informed trade sources estimated only about $80 million worth of sugar has been shipped abroad since October, the beginning of the traditional shipping season. This compares to $98 million worth shipped in March 1975 alone.

The traders' estimates are supported by port records in Bacolod, capital of the sugar bowl.

They show 15 vessels ranging from 12,000 to 25,000 tons have loaded sugar in nearby ports since October for destinations including the United States, Japan and Romania.

After two vessels loaded last week at nearby Guimaras, port sources said no more sugar ships were scheduled to arrive.

First class postage may become luxury

WASHINGTON [UPI] – Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar warned yesterday first class mail may become a luxury unless the public faces economic reality and agrees to accept basic cuts in mail service.

"If the public elects to continue the postal system in its present form, it will have to pay a steep price," Bailar said.

"It may find the first class stamp becoming a luxury item in the next decade ... "

Bailar issued his warning in a speech prepared for delivery Monday before the economic Club of Detroit. The text was released yesterday by the Postal Service.

Unless basic changes are made, he said, the postal system may be destroyed by rising fuel and labor costs, growing numbers of delivery points and resulting rate increases which, in turn, are causing mail volume to decline.

"I believe we must reevaluate traditional concepts of mail service to see if they have value in modern America," Bailar said. He posted these questions:

– "Do all Americans really need six-day-a-week delivery ... to our front doors?

"Do we really need 40,000 post offices, stations and branches?

"Should all first class letters cost the same? Should a metered, typewritten, zip-coded bulk mailing cost the same amount per piece as individual correspondence."

Because of previous postage rate increases, some heavy mail users are trying ideas such as delivering magazines privately and making payments by electronic transfers between banks, Bailar said.

"Our mail volume for 1974, slightly over 90 billion pieces, will probably stand forever as our peak," Bailar said, "for we project that over the next five years volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."

The Postal Service, ordered by Congress to break even by 1984, is cutting costs to defer further self-defeating rate increases as long as possible, Bailar said.

It has eliminated 19,000 nonessential jobs, stopped new hiring, shifted excess personnel to other areas, eliminated almost all overtime, stopped new building and begun closing marginal post offices, Bailar said.

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"Women Under Fire" — **12-4 p.m. Rally at the Pond**
Afania Shakur, Panter 21 and Assata Shakur Defense Committee

Speaker from the Committee for the Support of the Five Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners

"Women In Struggle" — **8 p.m. Hampden Dining Commons**
Yuri Kochiyama

VOTA LATINO

El Comité Ejecutivo de la Organización AHORA exhorta a la comunidad latinormerican a participar activamente en las elecciones para puestos en el sobierno Estudiantil de la Universidad. Luego de una discusion sobre los distintos candidatos a la presidencia del S.G.A. (Student Government Assosiation), el Comite Ejecutivo de AHORA, decidio apoyar la candidatura del trio de Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates y Jim Jordan. Haz tu propia evaluacion y vota. Es importante.

Lebanese army curbs flareups

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] – The Lebanese army issued a call yesterday for discipline in the ranks amid reports of growing unrest over Moslem-Christian clashes in the northern hinterland.

Palestinian and Lebanese truce-enforcer units calmed the fighting around the Christian town of Kobayyat to a tense standoff, but a renegade officer leading Moslems was still at large, police said.

Christian officers at the Sarba garrison, site of a mutiny Friday, demanded air force intervention to crush the Moslem forces of Maj. Ahmed Maameiry in the Kobayyat confrontation 80 miles north of Beirut, the Phalange party's "voice of Lebanon" radio reported.

Police said Moslem troops in the Tripoli garrison also threatened to mutiny and join Maameiry's band when they heard army commandos flew into Kobayyat to bolster Christian gunmen there. Unconfirmed reports spoke of unrest among Christian troops in two other garrisons.

Kobayyat has a tradition of sending its sons to the 18,000-man Lebanese army. Many of those involved in the Sarba rebellion were Kobayyat townsmen demanding permission to defend their families.

★ *SGA elections*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resources, living in Emerson, said, "I've heard really good things about the triumvirate from my friends. also I've been reading about them in the *Collegian*. I'll vote for them because they favor unionization."

Nancy Lincoln, 18, a freshman Casiac major from Crabtree, said, "I'm for Bruno, Gates, and Jordan because a friend of mine recommended them. I haven't really read much about the others, maybe I should."

Voting For Bishop

These two students favor candidate Donald Bishop.

Bob Pooler, 23, senior majoring in animal science, living in Swiss Village, said, "First of all, I don't believe in multiple presidents. There is an inevitable power conflict over who does what. There will be friction and nothing will get done at all.

"I was reading about Donald Bishop. I might vote for him. He doesn't know the system and maybe that's good. A lot of people think the SGA is a clown outfit, the way it stands now," he said. "Three co-presidents would really be just three ringmasters of the circus."

Erica Fine, 18, a junior communication studies major living in Washington, said, "Don Bishop lives on my floor. He's an open-minded person concerned with where student government is going to, and has a sincere interest in the students.

"I think the triumvirate is so caught up with student unionization that they don't care about anything else. It seems as if they're running for their own well-being, not for anyone else's. They don't care about any of the other issues on campus," he said.

Gold Supported

One student interviewed said we will vote for Warren Gold.

Jon Pava, 19, a freshman Casiac major living in Lewis, said, "I'm voting for Gold because I thought he came off more forcefully than the others that I've heard.

"There's really not too much difference between the candidates' platforms and I haven't decided whether the idea of three co-candidates is good as opposed to just one person acting as president," he said.

★ *Cronin-Martus*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Somers also said, "There is no question in my mind that there has been a great shift in student concern to academics. People are no longer going to college for the hell of it, it's too expensive. People want to get a top notch education and to get a job. Paul Cronin knows this and has ideas to fulfill those goals.

"He has fought with the academic matters council of the Faculty Senate to make every single undergraduate course fulfill at least two core requirements, and in contrast with one of his opponents for the presidency, Paul was there and voting the night that motion came up while Jim Jordan was conspicuously missing."

On the issue of student unionization, Somers said, "Those students who want to unionize want to do so in order to gain more control of their lives at the University. The two major concerns that people have are in the physical environment around them and academics. Jay and Paul, respectively, have demonstrated expertise in those areas."

If elected, Martus would serve as president and Cronin would represent the Amherst campus of the University to the Board of Trustees.

Of Cronin serving on the Board of Trustees, Somers said, "He better knows how to deal with the other trustees than aay of the candidates. Since most of the academic reform issues will have to be resolved at the trustee level, he's the perfect man for the job."

Somers said of Cronin and Martus' ability to run the student government, "They have their shit together. They know what has to be done, how to do it, and if given the chance, will do it."

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BRIONI ISLAND, Yugoslavia: Yesterday Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro (L) and Yugoslavia's President Tito (R) chat during a sightseeing tour of the islet of Vanga, near Brioni Island. The two leaders resumed talks on both world issues and bilateral relations after Tito hailed Cuba's military involvement in Angola. (UPI)

Cambodians lack funds says Swedish ambassador

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] – Cambodia's Communist regime, in power for nearly a year, is operating without money, salaries, or even telephones, according to Sweden's ambassador to Peking.

Kaj Bjoerk, in an interview published Sunday by Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter newspaper, said Phnom Penh's Khmer Rouge government is pursuing a massive social revolution that is neither communist nor capitalist and more radical than the policies of either the Soviet Union or China.

He made the statements in Peking after returning from a two-week visit to Cambodia with other diplomats at the invitation of the Phnom Penh government.

They were among the first foreigners to tour Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge defeated the American-backed government last April.

Bjoerk quoted Deputy Premier Ieng Sary as saying, "We managed well without money in the liberated areas" before gaining power "and we'll see how things turn out in the future. There might be a monetary system introduced later."

One purpose of the diplomats' tour, according to Phnom Penh broadcasts, was to show them damage in the northwestern city of Siem Reap that the Cambodian rulers claim was bombed by U.S. war planes Feb. 25. Washington denied the charge and there was speculation in neighboring Thailand that Siem Riap may have been attacked by anti-communist guerrilas.

Bjoerk said he saw a huge crater and extensive damage in downtown Siem Reap but he could not say if the cause was air attacks.

The ambassador said there are no private shops in Cambodia and the telegraph and telephone systems are not functioning. Only a few newspapers are published, he reported, and the government uses radio broadcasts to advise the people of its policies, with loudspeakers even mounted in public places.

Western newsmen expelled from Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge victory reported city dwellers had been forced to go into the countryside to work and Bjoerk indicated that policy is still in effect.

Phnom Penh, he said, was "an abandoned city," with expanses of closed shops and empty houses. He reported there was little traffic, with occasional roadblocks and heavily armed soldiers guarding the main intersections.

Oil negotiations begin

PANAMA CITY, Fla. [AP] – Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Tamani has joined U.S. oil company executives in this resort town for negotiations expected to result in the takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian American Oil Co., by Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. State Department confirmed that Sheik Yamani was here for an Aramco meeting Saturday night after two days of speculation about the arrivals of American oil executives under unusually tight security at a local airport.

The 100 per cent acquisition of the largest international oil production company from the previous four American owners, Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco – would climax a process begun in 1974 when the Saudis bought 25 per cent of the firm.

It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil goliaths to the Third World oil producers.

Yamani says the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and Aramco Board chairman Frank Jungers agreed in a recent interview that this was the date tentatively set.

For Aramco itself the changeover is expected to have little immediate impact on either its makeup or its day-to-day operations.

"The character of the company will remain roughly the same," predicted Jungers, 49, a career employee from North Dakota who worked his way up from mechanical engineer.

"The Saudis are looking for Aramco to remain as it is...it is a success story in itself."

Aramco produces approximately 8.5 million barrels a day, only slightly less than the production of the world's two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Yamani arrived at nearby Tyndall Air Force Base on Saturday night after two-dozen U.S. oil company officials flew in by private jet to Bay County Airport, which was ringed with private security guards.

Weapon sale protested

JERUUALEM [UPI] – Israel issued a strong protest to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against reported U.S. plans to sell sophisticated weapons to Egypt, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his cabinet yesterday.

A government communique said Rabin instructed Simba Dinitz, Israel's U.S. ambassador, to relay to Kissinger "the strongest opposition to intended sale of U.S. weaponry to Egypt."

The protest was issued after Rabin briefed his cabinet on Israel's diplomatic efforts to stop the sales.

Israeli newspapers have said the proposed sale of six American C130 Hercules transport planes to Egypt would set the stage for the later sale of sophisticated weapons.

The reports said Kissinger told Dinitz Friday the transport were all that the United States planned to sell Egypt for the time being.

"But the meeting left no doubt that shipments of more sophisticated weapons to Egypt would come after the U.S. presidential elections in November," Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv said.

Rabin said he warned Kissinger during his recent visit to Washington that the shipment of U.S. weapons to Egypt could escalate the arms race in the Middle East.

Earlier in the week, Rabin called the planned American move "absurd".

"The United States has promised to maintain the balance of power and here it will supply arms to the Arab countries, and immediately make it even by supplying arms to Israel," he said.

A background paper released by the foreign ministry said the Egyptian shopping list for U.S. weapons "includes F5E planes, patrol boats, radar and communications equipment and air defense systems."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

'Bad drivers' may be penalized by insurance

BOSTON [AP] — Auto insurance interests are expected to seek penalties for bad drivers when a special legislative commission begins laying ground work for an overhaul of the state's auto insurance system this week.

The panel, comprised of public officials and private citizens, must make final recommendations this spring. Regular meetings begin this week.

A variety of auto insurance problems are to be studied, according to both Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone and Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, commission chairman and head of the legislature's Insurance Committee.

Prime concern centers on plans either to deny optional vehicle damage coverages to bad drivers, or force rate surcharges on them.

At present, all drivers — regardless of accident records — pay the same rates.

Insurers complain a small percentage of drivers cause the companies to lose money.

Last year, the legislature moved to limit coverage available to many drivers, in an effort to hold down a huge 1976 rate increase that was blamed on inflation and rising claims.

The effort was only partly successful. Stone awarded a near-record rate hike, and industry spokesmen have predicted big additional requests for 1977.

Plans to reform the system, meanwhile, were postponed until this year, and the issue is expected to occupy the legislature throughout the spring.

The legislative commission has divided itself into subcommittees to consider the issues of open rate competition, Merit rating, repeal of the so-called no-fault property damage insurance system, and control of auto thefts.

It is estimated that at least one-third of the 1976 rate increases were to cover car theft losses, with Massachusetts leading the nation in that crime category.

Proposed solutions range from improved ignition locks to mandatory prison terms for persons convicted of auto theft.

Industry sources, however, say the companies' main objective is to rid themselves of drivers they do not want to insure, either by rejecting that business or forcing dripers with accident records to pay much more for coverage.

One issue, however, is a definition of "bad driver."

Stone said companies sometimes lump persons with good driving records in with bad drivers. He said, a driver's insurability can be based "on the color of his skin or where he lives."

"A driver may look bad 'on paper' because of where he lives," Stone said, "but his record may be clean."

Vandalism and sabotage cause takeover by management personnel at WBZ

BOSTON (AP) — Management personnel took over the operations of WBZ radio and television operations yesterday citing an impasse in contract bargaining and charging vandalism and sabotage.

Winfield S. Jones, business agent for Local 1228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers IBEW Radio Broadcast and Television Engineers, immediately termed the action a lockout and said it was an attempt to force the union to reach a contract settlement.

A company spokesman said the station, part of the 12-member Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., employed 71 IBEW members, comprised of 49 television technicians, 12 radio technicians and 10 news photographers.

None of the IBEW members worked yesterday, the spokesman said.

In a joint statement, Sy Yanoff, WBZ-TV general manager, and Bill Cusack, WBZ-AM and FM, cited instances of "intolerable and illegal events" at the station's facilities, including:

—Equipment with a total worth of $23,776 damaged or stolen.

—An illegal shutdown of the main power supply and auxiliary generator on Feb. 11, knocking both stations off the air and prompting WBZ to ask for an FBI investigation.

—Portions of the stations' second floor deliberately flooded, taped commercials erased, radio cartridge equipment short-circuited and three studio turntables disconnected.

—Incidents of harrassment and intimidation of non-IBEW personnel that, in one case, resulted in an unlawful work stoppage.

Since the contract expired last Nov. 1, the company said numerous negotiating sessions were unsuccessful, IBEW turned down the company's final proposal Dec. 9, and a federal meditator was unable to break the impasse.

Yanoff and Cusack said the final offer included a $25 increase to the "current $350 per week base pay of IBEW members.

Disturbed Hartford workers picket outside Civic Center

HARTFORD [AP] — Hundreds of city policemen, firemen and teachers, upset with a lack of progress in contract talks, picketed outside the Hartford Civic Center before the last day of the World Cup tennis competition yesterday.

Harry Kenney, president of Hartford Firefighters Local 760, said the "informational" picket was set up to dramatize the contract dispute.

He said firemen have been working without a contract for 14 months and the city hasn't "seriously tried to negotiate."

Kenney said about 400 persons took part in the picketing. A full house of more than 10,000 persons was expected to attend the windup tennis matches between teams from Australia and the United States. The U.S. clinched the best-of-seven series, 4-1, with two victories Saturday.

Protestors handed out leaflets saying, "Support Hartford's Police! Your safety may depend on it" and "Support your fire fighters. The life they save may be yours."

One sign carried by picketeers read: "The city of Hartford has turned it's back on its teachers."

On Friday night, off-duty policemen, firemen and teachers deliberately stalled their cars near the Civic Center, jamming traffic and delaying the start of the tennis matches for a half hour.

Policemen then threatened to make arrests under a rarely-enforced state statute prohibiting sports events on Sundays. But on Saturday, Common Pleas Court Judge Alfred N. Covelle issued an injunction, sought by World Cup sponsor Aetna Life & Casualty, prohibiting enforcement of the law.

Backwards file compiled to keep idle typists busy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — How many English words end in the letters "-gry"? And why would anybody want to know?

An editor at G. & C. Merriam Co., where they put together dictionaries, is looking for a use for his file of 458,000 English words, all spelled backwards.

The file was compiled by the late Dr. Philip Gove, former editor in chief, to fill the idle hours of company typists after the Third International Dictionary had gone to press.

Now it belongs to Dr. Frederick Mish, and he's not sure what to do with it.

"Sometimes we turn to it when somebody wants to examine a group of words that end in the same way," Dr. Mish said. "But I don't offhand know what use would justify making a backwards dictionary out of it."

As for the letters "-gry," there are just three English words that end with them, according to the backwards file: angry, hungry and anhungry.

"Anhungry is an obsolete word synonymous with hungry. Shakespeare used it in his play Corielanus," Dr. Mish said.

That was easy to learn using the backwards file. The editors simply looked the letters up backwards: "yrg."

The greater question, to Dr. Mish, is why anybody would want to know. As part of the company's information service, the editors have been receiving a couple of letters a week asking about "-gry."

"It started off slowly and it's been going on a year or more," Dr. Mish said. "At first we'd just get the question once in a while. Now it's very frequent. We've gone so far as to work up a form letter to answer this question."

The backwards file has found a handful of other takers.

In 1968, a couple of scholars used it in a study of noun suffixes. A science editor at the dictionary uses it to check scientific groupings identifiable by their suffixes, "-poda," for example.

Another editor working on plurals of certain nouns used the file, and it came in handy in checking hyphenation for words in Webster's Medical Speller.

Once somebody wanted to know all the English words that end in the letter "J." That's a high-scoring letter in the word game Scrabble, and the backwards file gave him an extra edge.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Undergrad-Grad. over 25?
Freshman over 23?

Spring Meeting of N.T.S.A.,

Thursday, March 11, 1976

7:00-9:00 p.m. C.C. 101

Panel on: C.A.O.S. Working for Older Students

With:
Jay Martus from S.G.A.
Lucia Bruno from the Commuter Collective
Dale Averill from C.A.O.S. — Day Care Advocate
Lloyd Searles from Prince House
Also: Information about N.T.S.A. Executive Council Elections in April and proposed amendments to N.T.S.A. Constitution voted on
Coffee and Donuts Served
Come-Hear-Vote-Participate

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Today WMUA honors INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY with 16 straight hours of womens issues, music, news, poetry and drama from 8 a.m. Monday to 2 a.m. Tuesday.

1976 is International Women's Year

ALL DAY:
—E.R.A.
—Rape
—Latin Women
—Women's Health
—Black Women
—Gay Women
—Women in Prison

LIVE BROADCASTS: 12-1 p.m. women's rally at the Campus Pond.
—Women's march in Northampton 4 p.m.
WOMEN TALKING: Open phone talk show - involved women discuss the movement.

-PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY-

Unemployment down, inflation steady

Economy gliding, figures show

WASHINGTON [UPI] — If not soaring, the economy is gliding upward, according to government figures.

Unemployment fell to its lowest in more than 12 months. Inflation held about steady. There was a slight trade deficit, but one indicating the economy was improving.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Fell to 7.6 per cent in February, the lowest in more than a year, while employment returned to the prerecession peak of 86.3 million in July of 1974. That meant 7.1 million persons were unemployed. February was a 0.2 per cent improvement from January's 7.8 per cent. The December figure was 8.3. The February improvement meant 150,000 persons went back to work. Despite recent declines, unemployment is historically high — only a 27 per cent recovery from the recession. And the AFL-CIO criticized the Labor Department's statistics, putting the figure at 10.5 per cent and 9.9 million unemployed.

INFLATION: At about 7 per cent; 1974's high was 9.7. The Consumer Price Index, the measure of inflation, stood at 166.7 in January, meaning that anything costing $100 in 1967 would cost $166.30 in December.

PERSONAL INCOME: Wages, salaries, investments and other sources of income rose in January by $13.6 billion to an adjusted annual rate of $1.3 trillion. Of the increase, $9 billion came when 800,000 workers were added to the employment rolls in January. The 1 per cent rise was nearly triple the $4.7 billion of December and was the largest gain since September.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Food and fuel prices fell, bringing the wholesale price index down 0.5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly fall in about a year — and the fourth straight month without an increase. In February, the index was 179.40, 4.7 per cent higher than a year ago, and meaning $100 in wholesale goods in 1967 now cost $179.40.

TRADE: January has a small deficit of $73 million, the first deficit in a year. U.S. had a record $11 billion annual trade surplus in 1975. The deficit came on increased oil and vehicle imports, indicating the economy is strong.

INDICATORS: Index of leading business indicators rose 2.2 per cent in January, the biggest gain in six months. The index, which charts the direction of the economy, is virtually unchanged since rising 2.5 per cent last July. The index measures 11 sectors of the economy, of which nine showed increases in January. The index stood at 106.8 in January from a 1967 base of 100. However, the index was below the 126.6 peak of June, 1974.

GNP: The real Gross National Product — GNP stripped of inflation — rose 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1975, the second-largest increase since the first quarter of 1975 was 13.2 per cent. The Commerce Department earlier estimated the fourth-quarter rise at 5.4 per cent, but said the 4.9 figure was based on "more complete information." The 1975 over-all GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services — fell 2 per cent from 1974, to $1.216 trillion. But economists predict real GNP will grow at 6-7 per cent most of 1976, enough to avert slipping back into recession.

This Milwaukee youngster received an unpleasant surprise when the ball hit him in the nose during a soccer clinic for fifth-graders at Riverside High School. (UPI wirephoto)

Meals tax reduction proposed

BOSTON [UPI] — The Committee on Taxation today will conduct a hearing on bills to lower Massachusetts' controversial new eight per cent meals tax.

The major bill, filed by Rep. David J. Lane (R-Essex) would lower the meals tax to five per cent.

The estimated $51 million in state revenue which would be lost by the reduction would be made up by lowering the clothing exemption in the sales tax.

Currently all clothing purchases costing less than $175 are exempt from the five per cent sales tax. Under Lane's bill, the amount would be reduced to $100.

Lane said the eight per cent meals tax has hurt the restaurant industry and has placed an unfair burden on many persons, particularly the elderly, who eat out frequently.

The meals tax was increased from five to eight per cent last year as part of an overall program to raise $350 million a year in new revenue. In addition to increasing the amount of the meals tax, the legislature eliminated the exemption for meals costing less than $100.

Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairperson James A. Kelley Jr. (D-Oxford) said earlier this year he would support a reduction in the meals tax because overall state revenues this year have exceeded original estimates.

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Morning: 10:00 on . . .

"Women in Third World Struggles"

Speaker for Assata Shakur,

Yuri Kochiyama on internat'l women's struggles.

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Evening . . .

HAMPDEN DINING COMMON SOUTHWEST

7:30

Barbara Ehrenreich

socialist feminist from NAM on history of inat'l ♀ day.

♪ Witchcraft Rebellion,
—Women's music with
♪ Gypsy Rythmn,
Women's Dance Group
Yuri Kochiyama
Other events

CELEBRATION

For Unity in the Struggle for FREEDOM . . .

★ UMTA history

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

trustees' Student Affairs committee unanimously approved the coop proposal at their October 1 meeting.

UMass counsel Larry Bench then rose questions as to the legality of having the University cede control of the apartments to students. He droped these arguments later on, however, after a meeting with student Legal Services Attorney Ira Hurowitz and a representative of the law firm of Burres and Kenney, who were representing the UMTA at the time.

With the proposal still not having been acted on the UMTA called another rent strike that began December 17, 1975. This strike ended last week after the favorable trustee vote on the coop proposal.

Prior to approval the University still refused to hand over the two subsidies provided for in the May 30, 1975 agreement. Also, many students living in married student housing were threated (illegaly) with academic withdrawal.

Trustees Chairperson Joseph P. Healy made the proposal a "top priority" with the trustees before their February 4, 1976 meeting. He assigned Jay Janis, Senior Vice President for Management and Business Affairs in President Robert C. Wood's office, as mediator between the UMTA and the University.

The subsequent agreement that was reached was passed by the trustees' Budget and Finance committee in a special meeting on March 2 and passed by the full board the next day.

★ Diversities few

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

perspective on the United States, one based upon observation from the outside.

Many also return with a collection of experiences which remain memories forever, she said.

Shepard said at one time overseas programs were geared for language majors. Presently, however, a student in any department can find a program which suits his or her own personal needs.

Universities for foreigners are also an option for anyone considering studying abroad. Jeanne Antonino, a member of the class of 1976, and a psychology major, enrolled in the University for foreigners in Perugia, Italy, during the fall of 1975.

Antonino said she learned a great deal in the program, and considers it superior to any American program.

She said she picked up Italian quite quickly, absorbing the language through the culture.

Students who wish to find out more about this type of program should write to the embassy of the country where they would like to study.

The International Programs Office may be able to assist students who are considering studying abroad. The office has a file on almost all countries, and possible programs in them.

UMass students who have attended overseas programs are asked to respond to a questionnaire, which evaluates the program. These files may help any student planning on studying abroad, Shepard said.

The International Programs Office also sponsors charter flights to Europe, cutting down on the high cost of commercial air travel.

Specific programs vary in organization and cost. American universities, including Syracuse, Stanford, University of Vermont, UMass, and many other sponsor programs abroad. These programs are organized by Americans, employ American professors, and only American students participated in them.

They often appear as American universities transplanted in another country. According to the Italian Cultural Institute in New York City, over 15 of these programs are located in Florence, Italy.

Exchange programs are offered to UMass students with many foreign universities, ranging from Nigeria to Great Britain, Shepard said.

In an exchange program, a student from UMass goes abroad, to study at a foreign institution, and a student from that institution comes to UMass.

Michael Joyce, a UMass senior history major, participated on the UMass exchange program with the University of Freiburg, Germany, during 1973-1974.

Patman dies at 82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, the dean of the House of Representatives and its leading critic of the banking industry, died early Sunday. He was 82 years old.

He had been admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Feb. 26 for treatment of pneumonia, earlier diagnosed as influenza.

Patman, a Democrat, was serving in his 48th year in the House. He announced Jan. 14 that he would step down after his current term expires next January.

"No member who has served in the House during this century will make a more enduring impact on the House of Representatives and the nation than Wright Patman," said House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary said the governor and Texas Secretary of State Mark White would probably meet Monday to discuss the date of a special election to fill Patman's congressional seat.

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CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

HATCH
Ellis Hall Band
Thur.-Sat.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Unity Ensemble
Fri. & Sat.
Tom Willits
Wed. & Thurs.

BLUEWALL
String Dinner Band
Tues.

Video Tape Network presents
LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS
The personal tragedy of a tortured soul. Lenny, the man and his genius, for whom the New Freedom came too late, but without whom it might not have come at all!

Wed.
Mackimmie Joe
Thurs. & Fri.
Scotty B.
Sat.
Freddie Rolon
Sun.

Campus Center Entertainment March 8-14, 1976

THE BLUEWALL: TUESDAY, in a continuing effort to bring more Country and Bluegrass music to the C.C., hold on to your napkins 'cause we're serving a STRYNG DINNER, a cookin' country contingent of hot pickers and crooners. WEDNESDAY the film LENNY BRUCE - WITHOUT TEARS. Actual footage of the man and his genius, for whom the New Freedom came too late, but without whom it might not have come at all!!!!! THURSDAY - SATURDAY: DISCO with MACKIMMIE JOE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SCOTTY B. on SATURDAY. SUNDAY DISCO with FREDDY ROLON.

THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY at the "BACK OF THE TOP" is TOM WILLITS. Tom is a folk music singer-songwriter of great renown throughout New England. He's opened for Tom Rush, Jonathan Edwards and other well known acts. His style is sensitive and powerful, performing songs by Neil Young, Jesse Colin Young, etc...and his own compositions. (never a cover charge at the Top). FRIDAY and SATURDAY: THE UNITY ENSEMBLE featuring SULAIMAN HAKIM on saxes CHRIS HENDERSON on drums and CLIFFORD ADAMS on trombone. The Ensemble performs NEW and BEAUTIFUL MUSIC in the Afro-American tradition. The last time the UNITY ENSEMBLE played the T.O.C. it was to and with pleased listeners. If you've yet to hear this group of excellent musicians, by all means make it to the Top early.

THE HATCH: THURSDAY-SATURDAY from Boston THE ELLIS HALL BAND. Ellis and band is among the finest funk and R & B bands in the east. They have played with Earth, Wind and Fire, Tavares and the Temptations. Ellis' vocal and keyboard work is pure taste and talent. For the funkiest dance and listening band of the season, dig THE ELLIS HALL BAND this THURSDAY-SATURDAY in the HATCH.

★ Survey results

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

According to Benedict, the ACE-UCLA survey serves a practical purpose to the University. The survey helps "make us (the UMass administration) more responsive to students' needs" and gives the University a "good perspective as to where we are in relation to other freshmen around the country," Benedict said.

A more in-depth report on the results of the ACE-UCLA survey for the UMass class of 1979 will be available to the University community in the near future.

★ NEAG support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

knowledge and experience to fulfill the position of president.

"Bishop is trying to start at the top instead of working his way up to the presidency from the bottom," Weisse added.

NEAG liked Martus and Cronin's idea of four four-credit courses for University undergraduates, Weisse said.

"It's an interesting idea with interesting implications," he said.

Weisse said they also liked Martus and Cronin because they defended the idea of student activities fee money being allocated to area governments.

He said, "NEAG needs that $10 a head for the area budget."

Other action at the meeting included the finalization of plans for a spring semi-formal, plans made for Spring Day and discussion on a spring concert proposal, Fubini said.

Fubini said the spring concert proposal was tabled until next week until dorm reps get reactions from people in Northeast dorms on whether a concert should be held.

He said NEAG unanimously voted to hold a spring semi-formal in the Campus Center auditorium on Friday, April 30 with NEAG subsidizing the meal.

Weisse added that next week NEAG would have to decide which of the above three proposals would be top priority due to a shortage of NEAG funds.

He said, "Chances are, one out of the three proposals will be canned."

★ UMass debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

day was between UMass' DeFruscio and Nickerson against Suffolk's Orcutt and Greely. Both teams gave their constructives and it appeared that Suffolk was leading UMass, until DeFruscio gave his five minute rebuttal. Continuously gesticulating, DeFruscio at times became hysterical, his voice rising to a high pitch.

Referring to his opponents' he was screaming, "The gentelman drops the topic!", "We win big!", "It is extra-topical". Then, suddenly he slows down to a calm voice slowly emphasizing a key point and he used humor to make a point.

UMass won by a close 2-1 vote. However, the final round was anticlimatic as Boston College won their very powerful busing case by a 3-0 vote.

Some of the top speakers of the tournament were Frank Roach of Boston College and DeFruscio of UMass took third. Also, Dave Rodgers of UMass took ninth speaker award.

Food prices may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American food prices will rise steeply if a loophole in the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement is not closed, Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said Sunday.

Cotter said a combination of a bad winter wheat crop in the United States and a four million ton Soviet wheat purchase would mean higher meat and bread prices.

"If the drought is as serious as reported, we'll need those four million tons right here, not in the Soviet Union," Cotter said.

He called on President Ford to close the loophole which would allow the purchases and asked that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz send a team of investigators to determine the extent of the winter wheat crop loss.

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Food waste in commons 'not an issue' - Cappadona

By E. JOY SIMON
Staff Reporter

Food waste in the dining commons is "not an issue," according to Marie Cappadona, assistant director of the UMass food services.

In an interview Thursday at her office in Worcester dining commons, Cappadona said the cooperation of the students has made the food ecology idea successful.

A few years ago, before students were aware of the world food crisis situation, there was greater food loss.

"Now the loss due to food waste is only about one per cent of the board rate," said Cappadona, " he student's responsiveness means that the board rate will remain unchanged this year," she said.

For the 8600 students using the food services this semester, a one per cent loss is "baseline", Miss Cappadona said. This low loss rate the past couple of years means that more positive changes can be afforded in the dining commons, she said.

More special menus, "monotony breakers", have been added, she said. Also, hot dogs offered daily and the extended sandwich bar are two new lunch features this year.

The food ecology posters that have been displayed in the dining commons are adequate reminder to students to select food carefully, said Cappadona.

"I have more posters sitting around the office, but I wouldn't dream of putting them all up. I don't want to overkill the situation," she said.

According to her, when students feel less resentment towards the dining commons, there is less food waste.

"They don't feel as though they have to get back at the institution," she said, "now there is basically a satisfactory relationship between the students and the institution."

Most food waste, Cappadona said, occurs during final exams. Then students take more than they really want for consolation.

"The hand reacts to the immediacy of the situation," she said, "and sometimes the eyes are bigger than the stomach."

for Openers
11:00 A.M. Tuesday, March 16
Touraine
FASHION STORE
OPENS
at Mountain Farms Mall, in Hadley
You're expected.
Don't be late!

Large retail firm liquidates assets

[UPI] — The nation's third largest retail firm, which was started by the son of a Malden, Mass. storekeeper, liquidates its assets this month by holding the largest bankruptcy sale in retail history.

The Grant Company, under a Feb. 11 court order, must pay $1 billion in unpaid bills to creditors by March 26.

In the Northeast, 155 stores which began the novel idea in 1906 of selling large numbers of low-cost items in one store, will shut down. About 30,000 employes across the nation will lose their jobs.

Liquidation has brought customers in droves to the stores. Sales have resulted in buyers lining up 15-deep at the cash registers at the North Andover, Mass. branch. Police were brought in to guard against shoplifters and direct traffic jams.

The cause of Grant's downfall has been attributed to its liberal credit program and its over-extension from New England to the south and West coast.

"We were selling credit, not merchandise. I was all backwards," said one Grant executive. "In a recession, blue collar workers are the first to suffer. We had extended credit to too many of this class, and they couldn't pay."

Also affected will be about 40,000 investors.

The closings began last year when 700 stores in the West and South were shutdown. By December only 358 of the original 1,200 branches were open.

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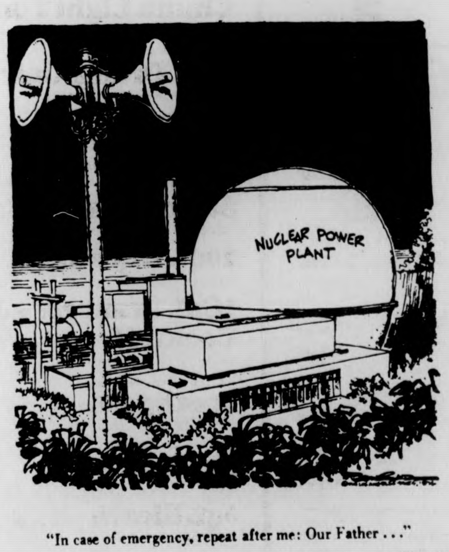

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15 ounce package
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one pkg. per customer. 288
J15

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Waldorf Tissue 49¢
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4 roll package
500 Sheets 1 ply 286
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one pkg. per customer.
J16

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Pillsbury Flour 59¢
5 lb. bag 287
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one bag per customer.
J17

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Free Stop & Shop Biscuits
Buttermilk or Home Style
8 ounce package 460
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one pkg. per customer.
J18

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Sun Glory Cookies 39¢
Assorted Flavors
12 oz. cellophane package 462
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one pkg. per customer.
J19

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Hawaiian Punch
Assorted Flavors 3 46 oz. cans $1
Limit three cans per customer.
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. 289
J20

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Minute Maid Orange Juice
16 oz. can frozen 39¢ 290
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one can per customer.
J21

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Stop & Shop Sour Cream
16 oz. cup 39¢
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one cup per customer. 461
J22

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Save 10¢ Total Cereal
12 ounce package 441
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one pkg. per customer.
J23

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Save 42¢ Maxwell House Coffee
2 lb. can Any Grind 293
Good Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. Limit one can per customer.
J24

Save $1.00
with this coupon on
Fine Film Processing
Any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 36mm prints brought in to be developed before March 20, 1976. Coupon expires April 3, 1976. Limit one per customer. 299
J25

With this coupon and a $5 purchase
Save 40¢ Chicken or Beef Pie
Stop & Shop 24 oz. pkg.
Sold fresh in our meat dept. 492
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J26

Stop & Shop simply super GROUND BEEF
Get your Stop & Shopsworth.
Regular* Ground Beef 59¢ lb
*Simply Super regular ground beef contains not more than 28% fat.
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Save money on our "Great Beef," buy it the "whole way" Choose one of our butcher-size "whole way" chunks of beef. Then our meat man will offer a choice of ways to have it cut for your freezer, and tell you how to prepare them. It's like buying beef in an old-time butcher shop.

Whole Beef Round Tip
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED
Untrimmed 12-14 lbs. $1.29 lb
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Outstanding for a boneless oven roast or cut thick for London Broil.

Week 2 ... March 8-13
7" Open Skillet $4.99 With a $5 Purchase or more
Limit 1 per customer
5 year guarantee EKCO ETERNA
3-ply Stainless Steel Cookware

Sunkist California Navel Oranges
56 SIZE
Extra Large Delicious oranges. 8 for $1

Mushrooms Sno-White 1 lb. box 98¢
Green Peppers Fresh 3 lbs. for $1
Chicory or Escarole 29¢ lb

Freezer values for Lent.
Taste O'Sea Dinners Haddock, Sole or Flounder 9 oz pkg 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson 19 oz pkg 69¢
Twin Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 18 oz pkg 99¢
Round Cheese Ravioli Buitoni 11 oz pkg 79¢
Buttered Haddock Mrs. Paul's 10 oz pkg 89¢
Green Beans Stop & Shop Cut or French Style 4 9 oz pkgs $1
Corn on the Cob Stop & Shop 4 ear package 65¢
All Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors qt cont 99¢
Ice Cream Sandwich Hendrie's 15 oz pkg of 12 99¢

Tasty values from our bakery.
English Muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Split 3 11 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Hot Cross Buns Stop & Shop 15 oz pkg 79¢
Big Daisy Bread Stop & Shop Sliced White 3 20 oz loaves $1
Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz loaves 89¢
Countrystyle Donuts Stop & Shop 2 11½ oz pkgs. of 6 $1
Coffee Cake Cinnamon Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz loaf 69¢

Save on these dairy values.
Minute Maid Orange Juice 69¢
Half Gallon Carton—from concentrate
Cottage Cheese Breakstone 16 oz cup 69¢
Low fat, tangy, or large curd
Light N Lively Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cups 95¢

Save twice ... with our specials and the Nestle ad coupons.
Nestle Chocolate Quik 2 lb can $1.69
Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix 24 oz can $1.69
Nestle Strawberry Quik 1 lb can $1.09
Nestle Jumbo Morsels 12 oz pkg 99¢

Healthy Stop & Shop Savings
Breck Shampoo normal, dry or oily 15 oz bottle 99¢
Aim Toothpaste 6.4 ounce tube 79¢

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork...
Whole Pork Loin
Stop & Shop big eye pork
WHOLE, UNTRIMMED, 14-17 lbs. $1.19 lb
We'll cut it into any combination of chops and roast you want. What a money-saving way to buy pork. Cut the way you want at no extra charge.

Buy the large family size package... save!
We know how important specials are to you. They save you money, help you buy a little more. We make our specials really good values. Large savings ... large quantities.
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Chuck Cube Steaks Package of Nine 2-2¼ lbs. $1.59 lb.
Regular Ground Beef Patties 12 patties-2-2¼ lbs. less than 28% fat 79¢ lb.
9 Assorted Pork Chops 2½-3 lbs. $1.29 lb.
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5 lb. Box Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff (approx. 30 franks) $4.69

Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Old-fashioned deli quality
Morrison & Schiff Beef Franks 99¢ lb.
Lunch time goodness
Bavarian Liverwurst Nepco per lb 99¢
Nepco Bavarian Bologna per lb $1.09
Nepco Bavarian Salami per lb $1.19
Imported Glazed Ham Stop & Shop qtr lb 79¢

Great Food From our Kitchen!
Fresh Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf 2 lb pkg Frozen $1.89
Macaroni & Cheese or Delmonico Potatoes 1 pound package 69¢
Cheese Lasagna 14 oz pkg 79¢

Catch these good buys to help you put more flavor and savings into your Lenten menus!
Frozen Turbot Fillets 89¢ lb.
Lenten goodness.
Cooked Fish Cakes Taste O Sea Frozen 1 lb pkg 59¢
Shrimp Cocktail Singleton 3-four oz jars $1.29
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams Frozen per pkg $1.09
Regular 11 oz.-Casino 11 oz. or Oreganato 7 oz.

Specials from Self-Service Deli.
Colonial Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 99¢
Colonial Sliced Bologna 1 lb pkg 99¢

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Save 70¢ over Gold Medal
Stop & Shop—48 oz. btl.
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Save 26¢ over Wesson
2 lb Grape Jelly Stop & Shop 2 lb. jar 99¢
Save 14¢ over Welch's
Stop & Shop—Crunchy
25 lb. Dog Food 25 lb. bag $4.49
Save $1.30 over Purina
Stop & Shop—2 lb. can
2 lb. Coffee Reg., Drip or Electric Perk $2.39
Save 78¢ over Maxwell House
Shop & Shop—3 lb. jar
3 lb. Peanut Butter $1.99
Save 50¢ over Peter Pan
Stop & Shop—12½ oz. can (in oil)
Chunk Light Tuna 89¢
Save 30¢ over Chicken of the Sea
Stop & Shop—frozen
16 oz. Orange Juice 59¢
Save 30¢ over Minute Maid 16 oz. can
Stop & Shop
3 lb. Spaghetti Thin or Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. box 99¢
Save 36¢ over Muellers
Stop & Shop-Liquid-Italian or French
Salad Dressing 16 oz. btl. 69¢
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20 qt. Dry Milk Stop & Shop 20 qt. box $3.99
Save 60¢ over Carnation
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Save 30¢ over Ocean Spray
Stop & Shop—Flouride
Toothpaste 7 oz. Tube 59¢
Save 40¢ over Crest
Stop & Shop—Laundry
Detergent 171 oz. box $2.99
Save $1.90 over Tide.
6 qt. Bleach Stop & Shop 192 oz. jug 79¢
Save 38¢ over Clorox
Stop & Shop Dishwash—32 oz. cont.
Liquid Detergent 59¢
Save 70¢ over Joy and Ivory
25 lb. Cat Litter Stop & Shop 25 lb. bag $1.59
Save 40¢ over Kleen Kitty
Dishwasher Powder
Stop & Shop—50 oz. box 98¢
Save 61¢ over Cascade.
save $10.79 over national brands.

Prices effective Mon., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 13. In fairness to all [illegible] item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available [illegible] Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

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from our perspective

International Women's Day, 1976

The once powerful expression of outrage by women seems to be ebbing in 1976.

All one has to do is examine the hard statistics of the recession to show this. Women's wages continue to be half that of men's, unemployment among women workers is more than twice that of men while million of women are prevented from even being, considered part of the "labor force" because the absence of daycare facilities keeps them locked into domestic drudgery. Women continue to be discriminated against in hiring practices, and all of these barriers continue to operate doubly for women of the oppressed nationalities.

True, there are a few token women politicians in Congress and in government. There are a handful of women TV news announcers and college presidents. But the real situation confronting the overwhelming masses of women in America has not changed to any significant degree in the past decade.

Modifications in the legal codes relating to divorce and blatant discrimination have been important victories.

But even these gains are in grave danger due to the major right-wing upsurge now looming.

The struggle of women's oppression is an anti-imperialist struggle. For the full democratic rights of women — full equality with men, if nothing more — can never be achieved short of social revolution. The requirements of monopoly capitalism for women as a reserve army of labor, for low-paid women workers as a source of super profits, for women's unpaid labor in the home, and for the ideology of male supremacy as a tool for dividing the working class are powerful factors making it impossible for women to achieve their emancipation within the confines of the capitalist system, no matter how many short term reforms may be won.

So it is our task to take up with vigor the struggle of women for immediately realizable reforms and for full democratic rights.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

letters

Be considerate

To the Editor:

As I was wandering idly through the Student Union-Campus Center Thursday, I was met with yet another sign of the lack of consideration and common sense many people have. At the bottom of the stairs by the crafts shop, a man with a guide dog was thoughtlessly juggled around while trying to reach the second floor. His dog was quite confused by the crowds coming through the doors, and could not offer much help.

With both unable to navigate, they merely stood in the middle of the confusion; people stared and then passed, jamming themselves against the wall to get by.

I came upon this, noticing the problem when I was at the other end of the corridor — no one offered the two any assistance while they were in my sight.

Taking the man's arm, I steered him and his dog out of the way of the traffic, and asked where he was headed. His reply was to ask me the location of the information desk. Even on the way to the information desk, passers-by stared, and then proceeded to walk directly into the guide dog, his master, or me.

Being college educated as we are, I had assumed that it was unnecessary to point out how little it takes to walk around someone, especially a blind person with a guide dog. Perhaps it is not.

Lauren F. Power

PURC peeved

To the Editor:

As members of People United for Rent Control, it has been brought to our attention that Jay Martus and Paul Cronin have endorsed rent control. We question their motives for such an endorsement for the following reasons:

1. Their lack of contact with people working around rend control.

2. The timing of their endorsement, a few days before SGA elections.

3. And their lack of attendance at publicized open meetings for rent control.

Rent Control will be won by people uniting and working together, not by isolated and what appears opportunist endorsements.

People United for Rent Control

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Ganienkah needs support

To the Editor:

The Canadaigua Treaty of 1794, signed between the Six Nation Confederacy of Northeastern Native Americans and the United States Government, was an international agreement stating that the U.S. recognized the sovereignty of these six nations and would respect their territorial boundaries. In 1797, in the U.S. government's imperialistic quest for more land and wealth, an illegal treaty was made with a Native American man who had relinquished his native citizenship. This treaty stated that these nations were to give up, to the state of New York, all claims to lands they had in that state. No representative of the Six Nation Confederacy signed this treaty but it has been this illegitimate and illegal document that the state of New York and the U.S. government has since chosen to recognize.

In May of 1974, in an attempt to change two centuries of inadequate standards of reservation and "assimilated" living, to force the U.S. government to honor the legal treaty of 1794 and to restore their culture and lifestyle, a group of Native Americans reclaimed 600 acres of their traditional homeland in Eagle Bay, New York. At the time of reclamation, this land was abandoned public land.

This land they've named Ganienkeh, Land of the Flint and have successfully re-established their own community, conducting their affairs as a sovereign nation.

A priority of the Native American Solidarity Committee is to support these Native American peoples not only in their right to this land but also in their day to day survival struggles.

On Thursday, March 11th a group from the Committee are travelling to Ganienkeh with a supply of food, clothing, tools and seeds. We are appealing to the UMass and Amherst communities for contributions. Any supplies or money that we can use to buy them is greatly needed.

Please bring any contributions to the Veterans Coalition Office, Room 411 on the balcony of the Student Union by Wednesday, March 10th.

Native American Solidarity Committee

Self righteous hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Re the Graduate Senate's self-righteous hypocrisy.

We would like to express our growing concern with the unbacked, inaccurate charges leveled by officers of the Graduate Senate in Wednesday's MDC. If that body wishes to persist in publicly foaming at the mouth, let it kindly also have the guts to back its charges up.

The allegations of irresponsible conduct were directed primarily at WMUA and the Student Organizing Project, not at the triumvirate members. Must political candidates suffer in silence because of media foolishness?

Secondly, the main point that made certain questions arise is the fact that all three of the other candidates protested against certain bahavior by various parties. We suggest that the concept of "three" is perhaps beyond Ms. Stack and Mr. Federow.

Thirdly, Stack and Federow claim a connection between Mr. Martus and the "students for an Open Government". There is no more connection between Mr. Martus and the "SOG's" than there is between the "SOG's" and the Co-Presidents office.

Fourthly, a choice in the Grad Senate's letter: "What they [examples] all have in common is the repeated subordination of student interests to whatever might generate support for the Martus-Cronin candidacy". Ignoring student interests so they can generate student support; that's really effective, isn't it?

The two officers do make one point despite their incoherence on other subjects. That is that the campus hasn't had much discussion of the issues. And that certainly goes for the triumvirate as much as any other candidate. Let's finally hear about unionization details, rents and fees, academics, and all the issues facing students.

It is with great reluctance that we speak out so vocally concerning an esteemed group like the Graduate Senate. We do not feel that issuing a strong statement is normally either cannot straightforwardly present facts [stupidity] or are blatantly using the very tactics that they denounce [hypocrisy], then it is time for us to respectfully submit that they attempt to apply whatever competence they do have to their own affairs.

Marc Vallieres
Peter S. Dobrowolski

Endorsements

In an effort to be as fair as possible in printing all the endorsements we have received regarding the SGA elections being held today and tomorrow, and in light of the fact that space is limited in the *Collegian*, only the names of the organizations and individuals endorsing candidated appear here.

Endorsing the Linda Gates, Lucia Bruno, Jim Jordan triumvirate are:

Commuter Collective
AHORA Executive Committee
Native American Solidarity Committee
OUTFRONT Collective
People United for Rent Control
People's Newstand
Earthfoods
Joe Andrews, Afro-Am. Soc. Treasurer
Henry Doyle, Student Senate Treasurer
Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin, SGA Co-presidents
Lily Hu, Asian-Am. Students Assoc.
Brian Harrington, Irish Cultural Society
Curtis Lapierre, Stockbridge Senate President
Pat Walker, UMTA
Annette Guttenberg, Public Student Coalition
Joe Mahoney, *Collegian* Exec. Editor
Black Mass Communications Project
Gary Lewis, Southwest Assembly
Adam Auster, Senate Budgets Committee
Susan Howard, Athletic Council
Barbara Stack, Grad. Sen. Pres.
Mike Federow, Grad. Sen. V.P.
Gary Shuster, O.H.A.G. V.P.-elect
Malcolm Quint, BOG co-op slate

Endorsing the Paul Cronin - Jay Martus co-candidacy are:

History Dept. Union Council
Dave Fubini, Pres. Northeast Area
Jon Hite, Ex-Student Speaker
David Grayson House Council
Mark Bennett, BOG chairperson
Jack Leader
Marion L. Batiste and 35 women's signatures for these candidates' pledge to involve women in academic councils.

Ken Somers, Speaker, Student Senate
Northeast Area Government
Central Area Government
Orchard Hill Area Government
Greek Council
People for Open Government

Endorsing the Co-op Slate in the B.O.G. race is:

Peoples' Market

---

campus forum

After six months

Editor's note: *This is the first installment of a four part series by the Student Government Co-Presidents Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin, eflecting on their experiences in office.*

Remember that strange story about six months ago about those crazy olks in the Midwest who took off to another planet and then came back to ell of their experiences?

Well, believe me when I say that that's how I feel when I begin to ecount the past six months as Co-President of the UMass student body. As our term comes cruising into its final phase, and Henry and I prepare for he landing and our entry into the real world again, we'd like to give the stening audience one final report on the state of the cosmos from our nique if not omnipotent vantage point. I'd like to first travel through space nd time and flashback on the state of affairs six months ago in comparison with present day realities.

Last fall, the idea of organizing councils in dorms, departments and among interests areas was first proposed as an effective way to organize the union from the bottom up. Six months and a few disasters later (budget cuts, and proposed tuition increases) *there are councils in various stages of formation in over twenty different areas of the campus.*

... The day after our term began, Black students marched into the Bluewall to protest discriminatory hiring patterns and ID checks in the Bluewall, as well as recent attacks on members of the Third World community. During the presidential election we as a community had to face the staggering news that two white men had stolen and destroyed the ballot boxes that were located in New Africa House. Six months later, we are leaving the office with another issue between the Third World community and the all white *Collegian* staff, who had fired the two Black News staff people. This time the hassle seems to have been resolved, but one can guess that the issue will resurface again.

... Six months ago Henry and I were each having an identity crisis. Six months hence we are each having an identity crisis.

... Six months ago the faculty union drive was at a standstill. Just last week the MSP had their first election for an Executive Board, and they have just submitted a Bill of Particulars against President Wood after his latest sleezy move to delay the faculty elections until the fall. Seems Wood is not a fan of unionization on anyone's behalf. But faculty and students are beginning to develop alliances which will strengthen our respective positions.

... Six months ago, a half a dozen Student Senators, all white and all male, were in total control of the SGA, its finances and its policy-making processes through their influence on the most important senate subcommittees. After a tedious restructuring process initiated by new Senators it seems that the stranglehold that old "heavies" had is all but broken. But in an ironic twist, it was this same cabal, who after months of anti-union shenanigans and senate filibustering, managed to round up a considerable number of protesters around a conglomeration of half-truths and uniformed analyses. After manipulating with parliamentary parlor games, they finally turned to a "democratic revolt" of their own creation. (Reminds me of Ford's inaugural entitled "The New Revolution.")

... Ah remember talk of "proposed" tuition increases, back last Fall? Well they are still *"proposed"* increases! Student protests were a factor when the trustees decided to make that vote contingent on an adequate financial aid package by the spring. And according to Henry who sits diligently on that special subcommittee to study the proposals, they haven't gotten too far.

... Last October one had to twist the proverbial arm of the organ of the masses, the *Collegian* to get out a story on the progress of unionization. Today the SOP and the Co-Presidents office does an average of four stories a week on unionization with reporters from all over the State. And national coverage is forthcoming.

... Last fall we were faced with the prospect of a bank in the Campus Center, while the credit union and the developing vegetarian restaurant yearned for space. Last week Dr. Gage admitted that the bank proposal was "almost dead" because of student pressure.

... And last but not least, six months ago we were eight months away from our first union convention!

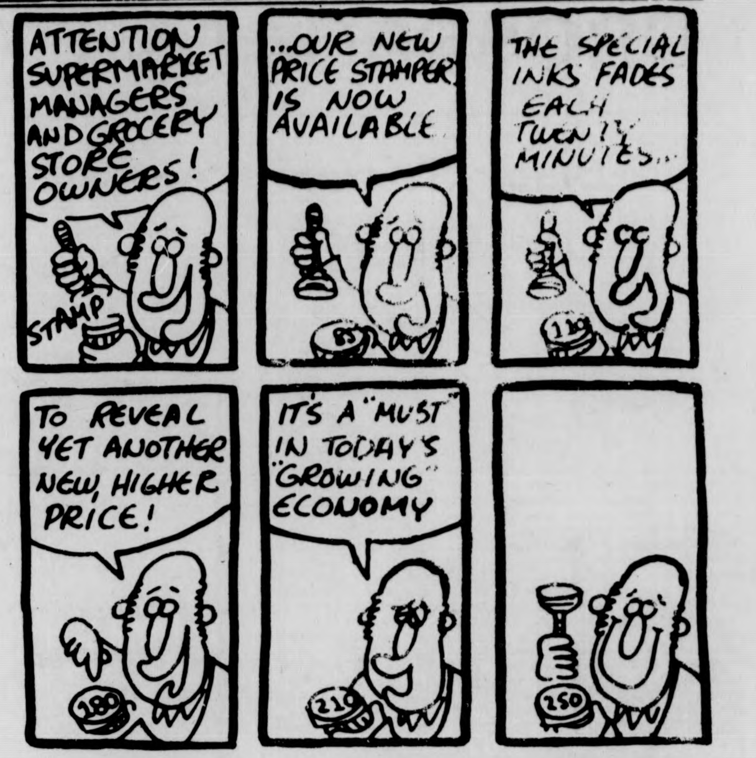
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IT'S A "MUST" IN TODAY'S "GROWING" ECONOMY
210
250

commentary

More than our honor

By JOHN CUMMINGS

About the only thing that made Wednesday, March third any different from any other day, in most people's minds, was the revelation of presidential primary results. That was the big news across the Commonwealth, as all branches of the media obviously felt. Undoubtedly, the majority of the public cared little about the exciting news.

Snow and sleet fell on the Boston hotels in which so many candidates slept that morning. Across Boston Harbor, apparently unhampered by the elements, the usual number of aircraft traversed slippery runways, depositing businessmen and vactioners safely to the ground.

A crowd of people stood and stared as one of the planes arrived. Expectant, tearful eyes studied the crafts as it slowly came to a stop, and the door at the top of the stairs was opened. Emerging slowly from that door was Corporal Charles McMahon, Jr., USMC, age twenty-one, of fifty-one Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass.

"My boy said he would come home and I knew he would. I never gave up," his mother was quoted as saying. Inexplicably, the Vietnamese had not allowed McMahon to leave that country for ten months. Efforts in this country, led by Senator Ted Kennedy, forced Vietnamese leaders to reconsider, and thus, family and friends were at snowy Logan that Wednesday morning to welcome yet another hero to America.

Perhaps the reader recollects pictures, over three years ago, of servicemen, just returned from sunny Vietnam, clad in their bright uniforms, sprinting across runways into the arms of loved ones. Much media coverage was devoted to those scenes, and deservedly so.

There were major differences in the situation at Logan the other day. This time, of course, there was only one serviceman. Also, only a few newsmen attended. There was a U.S. senator present, a number of military men, but other than that, just family and a few friends.

What was seriously lacking, however, was the smiling serviceman bounding down the stairs and into the hands of the people he's waited so long to see. That very well might have been the case, except that a random mortar shell found its way into the vacinity of the man that came home the other day, only hours before the end of the first war America was ever to lose. And because of that, Charles and Edna and Michael and Scott and Susan McMahon greeted a large box, covered by stars and stripes, in the color of red, white, and blue.

And so, the last of the dead arrived the other day, reminding each and every countryman of another serviceman who gave his life for absolutely nothing. In a war in which we lost more than our honor.

John Cummings is a Collegian Commentator.

-letters

Vote!

To the Editor:

The town of Amherst prevented at least 300 registered voters from casting ballots in last Tuesday's primary. Blame was attributed to a computer malfunction. (This sounds just like the sob stories we hear from the University administration day in and day out.)

The town of Amherst has also denied at least five requests for special voter registration sessions to be held on campus and at an apartment complex. In most towns, the Board of Registrars is set up to facilitate voter registration. In Amherst, however, the Board appears to be deterring this very process, at least when it comes to student's registering. If the Amherst Board of Registrars was really committed to upholding the "unalienable" rights of citizens, it would halt these discriminating registration tactics.

It is up to us to stop this manipulation. Students need to be part of the decision making process in this town. If we do not register and vote, issues which crucially affect our day to day lives (like RENT CONTROL) will be decided without our imput. The Board has relented on holding two sessions March 8 at Hampshire Dining Commons and March 9 at Franklin Dining Commons. Let's make Amherst a better place to live...

Chris Lynch

Back to reality?

To the Editor:

There has been some talk of late of we students going "back to reality". What reality are these people talking about? The administration's "reality"? Chase Manhattan's "reality"?

At the moment our reality is: — NO participation and no representation on decisions that affect our educations, and our day-to-day lives. Tuition and fees skyrocket and the quality of our lives and educations plummet. —NO say in what we are taught, who teaches or how many people are in our classes. —60 per cent of our rents go to bondholders like the First National Bank of Boston and Chase Manhattan. — Special programs are on the chopping block and admissions policies are still using race and sex as criteria for acceptance.

Perhaps some presidential hopefuls want a "return to reality". We would like to move on to a better future.

Cecelia Homberg
Ray Homberg

To the Editor:

Some of last week's letters-to-the-editor are too much. Here we go again with the electioneering antics of the anti-union contingent in the student government who find it necessary to constantly illuminate the "ignorant Umies" about the perils of student unionization. I hope this residue of mouseketeers took time out from their busy campaigning to read the front pages of the same papers in which their letters appeared.

If they did, among other union activities, they found a report that a student union council has met with their departmental chairperson and negotiated "that the Economics Department would commit itself to offer six courses desired by economics students." Moreover, Department Chairperson Norman Aitken is quoted as saying, "I am sympathetic towards the student demands..."; and a faculty member observes, "I feel that I now have a better idea of what the students want, whereas in the past it was very difficult for me to get any student input into deciding what I would teach in a given semester."

What a sad state of affairs when the faculty comprehends the realistic and responsible nature of student union councils already representing students in academic matters better than some of our "Back to Reality" aspiring student leaders.

Oh well, at least it is encouraging to note that "average" students who are creating union councils are making the page one news, while the self-serving politicans are left at home writing letters for pages 12 and 13. Hopefully they will soon be relegated to the funny pages, where they really belong.

Karl Allen

Rushed

To the Editor:

It's a damn shame that people everywhere are always in such a rush, that they can't slow down and enjoy life and even take notice that the world is comprised of human beings not mechanical machines. The length of a lifetime as compared to the number of years life has been on this planet or even the number of years that the world has been in existence is a relatively insignificant length of time. But by taking note of this fact and by taking each day as it comes along a lifetime seems to last forever.

There is no reason why people cannot be considerate of others by nothing their existence, also. A case in point: Whenever I have been waiting for a bus on this campus at a designated stop or even walking along the roadway on the sidewalk, and puddles of water are on the road only a small amount of drivers manage to slow down to avoid soaking all the people waiting for buses or walking.

It's really amazing to see how many inconsiderate bastards are in such a rush that they cannot even slow down to avoid soaking people. It's about time that they realized that those are people, not cars that they are soaking. Is this but a small example of how these inconsiderate people live their lives???

Robert Earl Berger

Colloquium program for OH/Central area begins

The Colloquium Program for the Orchard Hill-Central area have begun. Colloquia, one credit courses offered by faculty, staff or students on a variety of student interest topics, are graded on a "Pass-No Record" basis.

Not more than two one-credit colloquia may be taken per semester, and students may apply no more than 12 colloquium credits toward graduation.

Students register for colloquia by attending the class. Preference is given to Orchard Hill and Central residents, but other University students are permitted to sign up for a colloquia in the program.

If the colloquia is designated "by arrangement", the student must call the instructor to be placed in the class.

Colloquium will be taught in "Sex Role Awareness" by Pat Terranova, Baker Dorm, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Lorry Wood, Baker Dorm, Wednesday at 7:30; Lois Roviaro, Brett Dorm, Tuesday at 7:30; Julie Melrose, Butterfield, Thursday at 7:00; Joanne Gravell, Field House, by arrangement; Debbie Davis, Gorman, Thursday at 7:30; Theodore-Volpe, Van Meter North, 8:30 on Monday.

"Alcohol and Drug Awareness" will be taught by Joe Koechel, by arrangement, 419 Greenough, 5-2642.

In the area of Physical Education, "Advanced Self Defense" will be taught by R. Hawkins, by arrangement, 6-4547; "Exercise and Figure Control for Women," Brett Kitchen, Wednesday at 7:00; "Body Conditioning for Women," A. Samora, by arrangement, 6-6563; and "The Fundamentals of Golf," Gorman Lounge, Monday at 3:30.

"Racism Awareness" colloquium will be taught at Field House 3-S, Monday at 7:30; at Baker 4, Wednesday at 7; Butterfield Lounge Monday at 9:00; Brett Kitchen Monday at 7:30; Van Meter North Classroom, Wednesday at 7:00; and Grayson 6-S, Monday at 7:30.

"Peer Sex Education" will be taught in the Van Meter North Classroom, Thursday at 7:00; Brett Study, Wednesday at 7:30; Gorman, Wednesday at 7:00; Chadbourne Seminar, Wednesday at 8:00; by arrangement, P. Salamone, 6-6901, and Wheeler Study, Tuesday at 7:00.

"Women's Health Support Group" will be taught at Field House 5-N on Tuesday.

The following colloquium will also be given. "Self Awareness for Women," Orchard Hill Women's Center, Monday at 7:00; "Practicum in Newspaper Publishing," Webster 5-G, Thursday at 10:00; "Houseplant Care and Propagation," Dickinson 5-E, Wednesday at 7:30; "Beginning and Intermediate Guitar," C. Ebocher, by arrangement.

"Entertainment Administration," 131 Gorman, Tuesday at 8:00, "Dealing With It," Brett Study, Monday at 7:00; "Career Planning for Women," Van Meter Reading Room, Monday at 7:00 and "Venezuela — A Comprehensive View," by arrangement, U. Caper, 256-0692.

Other colloquium include "Development of Orchard Hill Community Relations," Dickinson 4-L Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; "Planning Cities in Modern United States," Butterfield, Thursday at 7:30; "Field House Government," Field Lounge, Wednesday at 11:00; "Fabric Design and Printing Workshop," Butterfield Basement, Thursday at 7:00; "Practicum in Peer Education," Field 7-S, Thursday at 7:00; "Music as a Reflection of Culture," Butterfield, Tuesday at 9:00.

"Introductory to Expository Writing," Field 3-S, Tuesday at 7:00; "Exploring the Major," Wolff-Randall, by arrangement, 5-2882; "Figure Drawing," G. Doherty, by arrangement, 5-2419; "Exploration in Parapsychology," Butterfield, Wednesday at 7:00; "The History of Arabia," Field 4-N, Tuesday at 8:30; and "Contemporary American Values," Brooks Lounge, Tuesday at 7:00.

Also, "The Recorder" will be taught at 250 Van Meter, Wednesday at 7:00, "Intrapersonal Communications," by arrangement, D. Loveday, 6-9533; "Obstacles of Effective Communication," L. Alberghini, by arrangement, 6-1120; "Society and the Juvenile," V. Spriigs, by arrangement, 6-7223.

"Afro-American History of Massachusetts," Grayson 529, Tuesday at 7:30; "The Non-Profit Organization: Springfield," Mass., Grayson, 529, Wednesday at 7:30; "Teacher Training," Chadbourne 03, Monday or Thursday at 7:30.

"The Adams Chronicles," Wheeler Basement, Tuesday at 8:30; "Intermediate Tap Dance and Musical Theatre Dance," Butterfield Lounge, Monday at 6:45; and "3D-Chess," 614 Grayson, Tuesday at 8:00.

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Fred Joyce, member of the Army ROTC, seems to be resting up for April, which invariably follows a long march. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Smith donates land

Smith College has given Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary a conservation easement on a parcel of land which runs across a major part of the sanctuary, including Pynchon Meadow.

The gift, which was announced last week by Smith president Jill K. Conway and director of Arcadia Robie Hubley, culminates three years of negotiation between the college and the sanctuary.

The land is a portion of an old trolley line right-of-way, formerly owned by the Northampton Street Railway Company, and now owned by the trustees of the college.

The former trolley line runs down South Street, through the Ned's Ditch unit of the sanctuary, across Pynchon Meadow, through the main section of Arcadia, and across Clapp Street in Easthampton. It ends near the Manhan River.

Parts of the right-of-way are overgrown and the bridge over the Mill River was destroyed in the 1947 flood, Robie Hubley, director of Arcadia said this week.

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Beef Shoulder Roast Boneless 1.38 lb
Blade Steak Beef Chuck, First Cut, Bone-In 48¢ lb
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Parks Sausage Little Link lb 1.59
Sausage Roll Parks Hot & Sagey or Famous Flavor 12 oz roll 99¢
Sliced Bologna Finast-All Meat or Beef 1 lb pkg 89¢
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Luncheon Loaf Finast Sliced 1 lb pkg 99¢
Polish Kielbasa Bogner lb 1.28
Bogner Beef Franks lb 99¢
Polish Sausage Kirschner lb 1.19
Franks Kirschner Natural Casing lb 1.29
All Beef Franks Kirschner lb 99¢
Beef Franks Nepco 1 lb pkg 98¢
Extra Mild Franks Nepco 1 lb pkg 98¢
Knockwurst Nepco 1 lb pkg 1.18
Kielbasi Nepco lb 1.28
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone-In lb 1.08
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DeTerry creme sherry 24 oz btl $3.49

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President Ford and his daughter Susan attend church services at Saint John's Georgetown Parish in Washington, after returning home from the campaign trail in Illinois. (UPI wire photo)

Murders occur in freezer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. [UPI] — Fairfax County police searched for clues and suspects Sunday in the fatal weekend shooting of four men and the wounding of a woman in the walk-in freezer of a fast food restaurant.

Police said "there are numerous leads but they are still working on it. As far as I know they are just looking for one person."

The bodies of four men were found in the freezer of a Roy Rogers Restaurant about 7:20 a.m. Saturday by the day manager.

The survivor, Julie Nakpodia, 22, the wife of one of the victims, was in critical condition Sunday with head wounds.

Nurses said the 32-degree temperature in the freezer congealed Mrs. Nakpodia's blood and prevented her from bleeding to death.

She was conscious long enough to tell officers the assailant was a "rather large" white man from 25-30 years old.

The floor safe was open and empty but the victims were not robbed. There was no indication how much money was missing but it was reported that receipts are usually deposited frequently during the day and that there might have been $1,000 in the safe.

The victims were identified as night manager Dennis A. Gildea, 36, of Leesburg, Richard H. MOrefield, 20, of Annandale, Patrick T. Marcil, 22, an FBI switchboard operator who moonlighted at the restaurant, and Edward Nakpodia, a Nigerian student at Luther Rice College who worked at another Roy Rogers and had stopped to pick up his wife.

The bodies were found at 7:20 a.m. when the day manager reported for work.

Police spokeswoman Sherry Smart said "When the day manager arrived the lights were still on. He called police and when they arrived a few minutes later they entered and discovered the bodies inside the freezer."

WMUA airs ex-con from Span. Harlem

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air remarks by Martin Sostre, the famous "jail house lawyer" from Spanish Harlem who has been imprisoned most of his adult life.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Sostre's remarks on prisoners' rights were taped yesterday afternoon when he spoke at the Unitarian Church in Northampton at an open meeting sponsored by the local chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization concerned with gaining freedom for political prisoners.

Sostre was recently granted executive clemency by New York Governor Hugh Carey after having served part of a lengthy jail term following his conviction for selling heroin.

Sostre contends that he was framed on the charge because of his anti-war and civil rights actions.

Tests are noted as 'lock on the mind'

Standardized tests are "like a lock on the mind, a guard at the factory gate," the executive director of the National Education Association has said, noting that "the only real beneficiaries, aside from the test marketers themselves, are insecure school managers striving for comfort in their relations with school boards, legislators, and governors."

Terry Herndon, in a speech delivered at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco, said the tests follow the technical-industrial model in which teachers are treated like assembly-line foremen and students are treated like cars.

"It's time to get the children out of the factory and back into the classroom where they belong," the former Michigan teacher said.

Herndon explained he was talking about such things as college board tests, achievement tests given to elementary and secondary school children, graduate record exams, and the so-called IQ tests—in fact, any test that compares performance to predetermined norms and is administered in identical form to large numbers of students.

The speaker said that current public dissatisfaction with the schools — including test scorers — relates to the public mood which tends increasingly toward fear, cynicism, and frustration.

"Apparently, it's a mood that, in the absence of a unifying national leadership, moves a great many of us to lash out indiscriminately, taking insufficient care to identify the enemy," said Herndon.

He said polls show a loss of confidence in business and government, and to only a slightly less degree in virtually every other institution of authority.

Teachers' strong feelings that standardized testing has come to constitute a serious threat to their ability to perform as professionals in the classroom was dramatized this year in East Whittier, Calif., where, for the first time anywhere, standardized testing became the central issue at bargaining between school teachers and school management. The board instituted dismissal proceedings against 300 teachers, but withdrew them after the teachers struck.

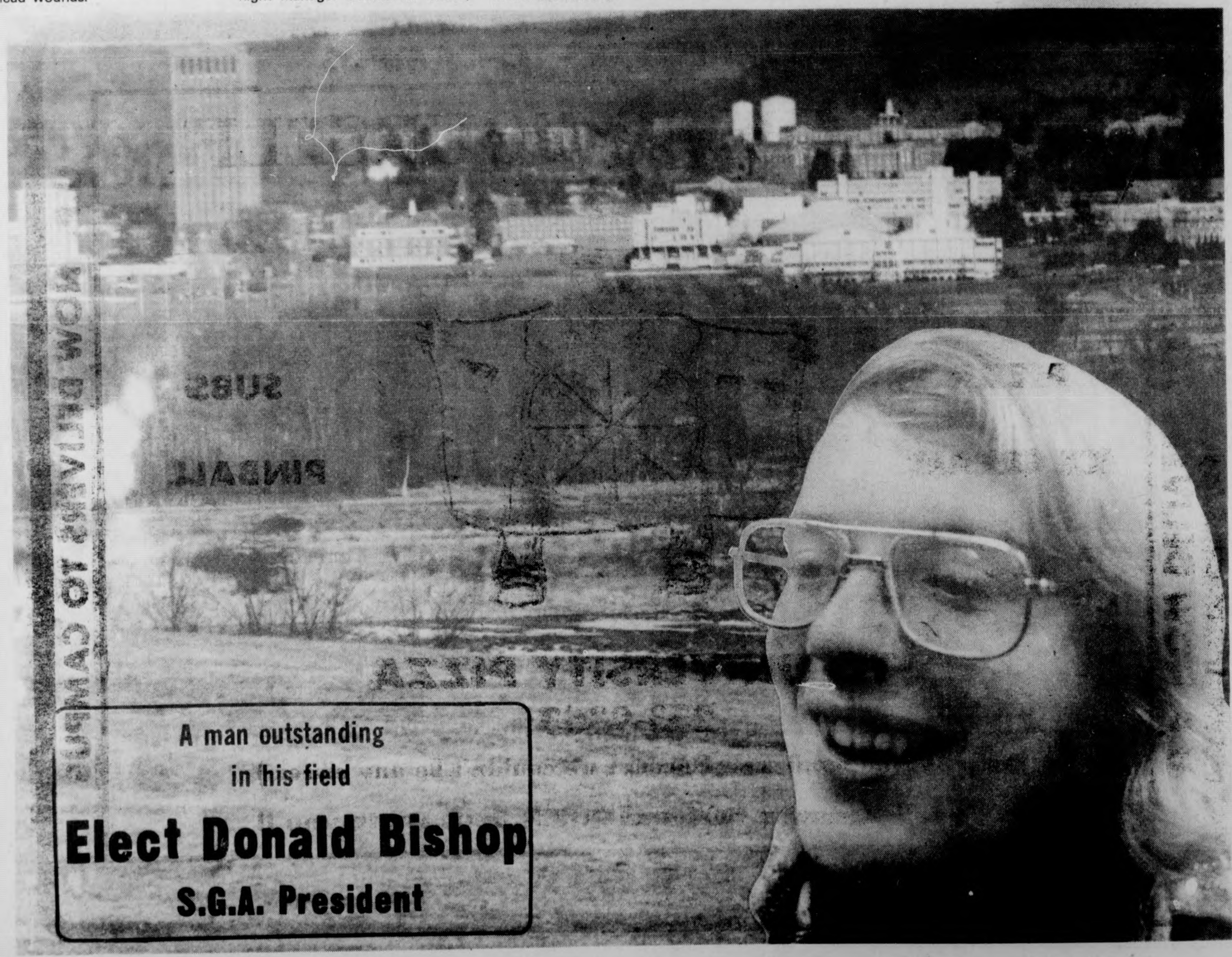

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jewish career group meeting tonight

The Jewish careers group will meet today at 3 p.m. in Campus Center 802.

Saul Perlmutter, director of Hillel, will be speaking on careers in Hillel.

He will also discuss the Reconstructional Rabbinical College. All are welcome.

Health Fair being held in Springfield

Health Fair '76, a community-wide free exposition of available health care facilities in Western Massachusetts, will be held March 11 through 14, at the Springfield Civic Center.

Sponsoring agencies of the activity are the Hampden District Medical Society and its Women's Auxiliary, Valley District Dental Society and the Springfield Bicentennial Committee.

The four-day activity will provide all area college students an opportunity to inspect the newest concepts in health-related techniques of interest to everyone.

Several agencies will offer testing in their particular medical area. Free checking for evidence of diabetes, glaucoma, oral disease, sickle cell anemia, hypertension, tuberculosis, hearing and sight impairments, as well as other tests will be offered.

Over 70 health-related area organizations have already announced their participation in the Health Fair, which will also display many American Medical Association exhibits loaned from the AMA national headquarters in Chicago.

The most popular display which has been viewed by over 100,000 people will be the "Transparent Twins" — which features a life-size plastic male and female model showing 25 major organs plus the 200 bone skeleton and nervous system.

Other exhibitors include representatives of the mental health field, alcoholism and drug abuse centers, child and family planning programs, plus career guidance counselling on medical fields.

Since no admittance will be charged, this will give everyone an equal opportunity to derive the services being made available.

Several audio-visual presentations of general interest will be shown, plus the Valley Press Club will conduct a health-related seminar for all members of the press plus interested journalism students. Details of the seminar and speakers will be announced shortly.

The hours of the Health Fair are noon through 9 p.m. daily, except the closing day, when the exhibit will close at 6 p.m.

For more information, please contact the Hampden District Medical Society at 736-0661 in Springfield.

Office workers subject of speech

Dorine Levasseur, Organizer for SEIU Local 925 (Office Workers Union) will speak on "Rights and Respect for Office Workers," tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 804 of the Campus Center.

All interested are welcome.

Women who seek change in life discover program

Women thinking of changing their lives are discovering the Women's Program Development Office of the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

Bette Taylor and Marcia McCann, - office coordinators, are former full-time homemakers who have made some changes in their lives, and since last fall have been helping other women do likewise through the Continuing Education program.

Women enrolled in the program include students, part and full-time workers, mid-life career changers, homemakers, and the unemployed.

"In one workshop, there is a women who is 20; and a women who is 75. The workshop fee was a gift to the 75-year-old woman from her daughter who took the workshop last year," Taylor said.

Another student, Terry Keohane, said, "The idea that I'm not alone...that there are other women who have been there...who are there...is very reassuring."

McCann emphasizes that the program promises no jobs, new careers, or new lifestyles.

"We want the women," she said, "to assess their skills, needs, and values in a positive manner, and then translate their abilities into new life—career skills. Many women sell themselves short."

The Women's Development Office will offer a two-part series, "Women Working It Out," on two consecutive Saturdays, March 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springfield YWCA.

For an additional fee, participants may receive academic credit.

Further information may be obtained from "Women Working It Out," UMass Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, telephone 545-3430.

Women's Day being held today around the world and UMass

Today is International Women's Day and the women of UMass have organized a day of celebration and solidarity with other women of the world.

The morning schedule starts with speakers Yuir Kochyana and Afemie Shakur discussing the struggles of Third World and Black women in prisons. This starts at 10 a.m. at the New Africa House.

There will be a rally at noon in front of the Student Union, weather permitting, or else it will be in the Ballroom. Speakers will include Charlotte Allen of the Women's Union Council, Lucia Bruno, speaking for her concern of women's issues on campus, Patty Healey of the Nurse's Council, a member of the Puerto Rican Socialist party on Springfield struggles, and more. Ann Ferguson will be leading a folksing.

In the Colonial Lounge, there will be a workshop by Barbara Ehrenreich on women's health care. This will start at 1:30 p.m. after the rally. At 2:45 p.m. another workshop will take place on sterilization abuse.

The evening events at Hampden Commons will include the musical group "Witchcraft and Rebellion", in addition to a discussion of the history of feminism by Barbara Ehrenreich and Yuir Kochyama, speaking on women's struggles around the world.

Israel agrees trading captured territories

BOSON (UPI) — Israel is prepared to trace territories captured in two wars in return for a long-term peace agreement with its Arab neighbors, according to the Boston Sunday Globe.

The trade-off has been accepted by the Israeli cabinet which is hammering out specific negotiating positions on the chance that Syria, Jordan and Egypt might agree to explore the new peace initiative, the newspaper said.

The Globe quoted high U. S. diplomatic sources as saying President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger brought the idea to the attention of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during his visit to the United States last December.

According to the sources the United States will approach the three Arab governments over the next several weeks urging them to seriously consider the peace offering.

AFL-CIO forcing MBTA labor raise

BOSTON (UPI) — A confrontation is brewing to force MBTA officials to pay a 34 cents an hour cost of living pay increase to 5,600 employes, according to a top labor official.

Albert Fitzgerald, business agent for Local 6, Office and Professional Workers Union, AFL-CIO, told the Sunday Herald Advertiser that representatives of 27 labor unions representing MBTA workers will be called together this week to plan strategy.

The meeting will decide what action will be taken to make the MBTA to pay the cost of living "as called for in the contracts," he told the newspaper.

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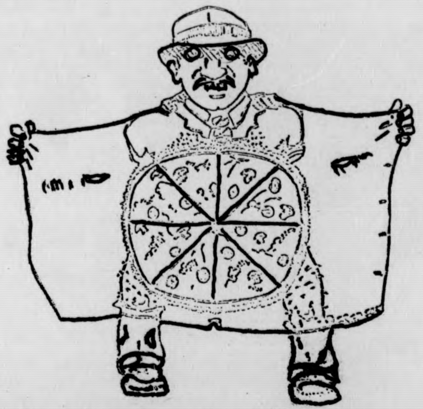

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Local Color

Nature Center presents film on Mass. wildlife

Eagles, beaver, woodcock, deer and local game fish. Spend an evening with these and other local animals as the Long Plain Nature Center presents Jack Swedberg narrating his film "Massachusetts Wildlife".

The film will be shown on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Amherst Junior High School.

The Quabbin Reservoir is the setting for this 50-minute film. Much of the film is devoted to wildlife management techniques with a particular emphasis on game fishing and techniques used in netting and analyzing local bass and trout.

The film also includes interesting footage shots of other well known but infrequently photographed residents of the Reservoir — the eagle, beaver and woodcock.

Swedberg is well known throughout New England for his work in wildlife photography and has been filming in Massachusetts for the past twenty years.

He has produced numerous films for lecture purposes as well as provided footage for some major television programs. His photographs have appeared in *National Wildlife Magazine* and *Audubon Magazine* as well as many books.

Swedberg will narrate the film in person and will be available afterward to answer questions. The fee for this special presentation is $1.00 for members of the Nature Center, $1.50 for non-members and 75 cents for children.

Orchestra sold out

The London Symphony Orchestra concert March 11 at UMass has been sold [illegible]

Andre Pr[illegible] [illegible] conduct for the performance sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

Third world paper seeks contri[illegible]

The "Third W[illegible] paper [illegible] its ne[illegible] [illegible]ation [illegible] corresp[illegible] to studen[illegible] [illegible]ulty and ministrators in the five college community.

Prose and poetry writers, layout crews, advertising assistants and photographers who wish to continue providing or join the news service should plan to attend any of the reorganizational meetings in the Gerald Gilbert Anthony Penny Memorial Cultural Center at Amherst College on Wednesday through Friday, March 10, 11, and 12 fro 9 a.m. to noon; or contact William L. Parker or Robert Ellis, 542-3000.

Hampden presents 'Don't Look Back'

"Don't Look Back", an original musical in the popular style, will be presented March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Student Center theater in Southwest.

This play, by Apache Ramos and [illegible]n McElwaine, is in two acts and contains twenty songs.

The play is being presented by the Performing and Visual Arts Series in residential areas, and student admission is free.

Circle Players to feature play

The Circle Players will present "When You Comin' Back, Red Rider?" March 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Student Center theater in Southwest.

This play by Mark Medoff, was the winner of the Obie Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award.

It is being presented by the Performing and Visual Arts Series in residential areas.

Amherst [illegible] Alameda

Amherst Board [illegible] have accepted [illegible] challenge [illegible] Alameda, CA to [illegible] votingest city in the United States. The petition article was presented by Phyllis Lehrer of the Amherst League of Women Voters in an effort to increase citizen participation in government.

The "votingest city" idea was born in Alameda during a 1974 PTA voter registration campaign preceding a school bond election. It was discovered that barely fifty per cent of the eligible votere were registered. The "Alameda-Vote '76" was formed with letters to cities with populations over 2,500 and articles in the *Bicentennial Times*.

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No twi-lite show.
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4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
"the Sunshine Boys"
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Dog Day Afternoon (R)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:30-10:00; Sat.-Sun. 2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00

Sherlock Holmes (PG)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55; Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55

Boob Tube (X)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:40-9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-9:40

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (R)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00; Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00

Barry Lyndon (PG)
Mon.-Sat. 2:00-8:15; Sun. 1:15-4:45-8:15

No Deposit, No Return (G)
Daily 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:30

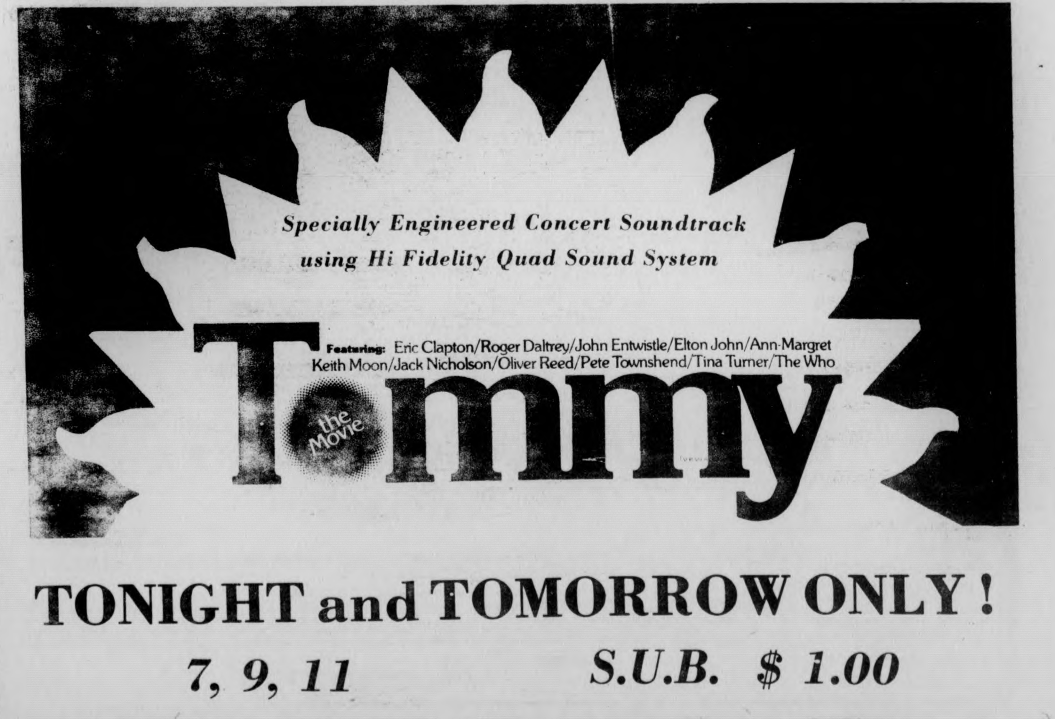

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Opera review

La Boheme - 'decent' performance

By MARK LEECESE

The Canadian Opera Company, a troup of Canadian born and educated musicians under the baton of British Columbian Errol Gay, presented Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" at the UMass Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

In an effort to, perhaps, "modernize" the opera for contemporary audiences, the company performed it in English, and incorporated into the set three screens, onto which background slides were projected during the performance.

The opera, first presented in 1896, is the story of four bohemian students living together in a Paris apartment, but particularly of one; Rodolfo, a poet, and his love for the beautiful by dying Mimi.

Although bawdy and humorous but ultimately tragic, Puccini's "La Boheme" is by no means a typical Italian opera of the late 19th century. The characters are the story in "Boheme," and this makes the [illegible] [illegible] more touching and [illegible]

The performance by the Canadian Opera Company was competent but unsensational. A few of the minor roles were weakly sung, and the sopranos occasionally wandered out of tune (particularly distressting was Mimi's last note of the love duet at the close of the first act).

Errol Gay's conducting was superb, keeping Puccini's rather unelaborate score from ever bogging down. The excellent orchestra sometimes over-powered the singers, but this, unfortunately, is to be expected in a concrete hall such as the FAC Concert Hall.

It was quite unfortunate that the opera was performed in unaesthetic English and with a Bell and Howell slide show. When, at the opening of the third act, Marcello strode in, singing, "I've brought some stuff," it became obvious that this Italian opera was simply not written to be sung in English.

The sonorous quality of the ubiquitous vowels in the Italian language makes even the simplest declaritive sentence a line that lends itself well to song. The performance would have been much improved had the opera been left in Italian. Italian-English librettos could have been passed out so the audience could follow the dialogue.

The slides, unobtrusive at first, became more and more annoying as the opera progressed, becoming nearly unbearable in the last act.

Rodolfo, longing for Mimi, sings a beautiful and very sad aria, and while he sings, slides of Mimi, smiling with her hair blowing in the breeze, flash behind him.

The first performance of this opera was conducted, in 1896, by the 31-year-old Arturo Toscannini, and if the Maestro saw it performed in English and with slides, his grand mustaches would curl a little tighter. A decent performance, but straight opera is preferable.

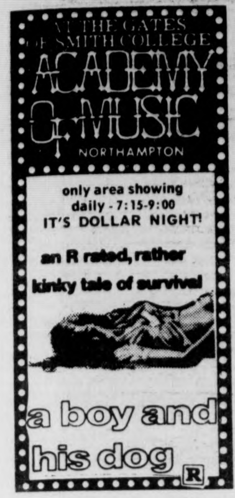

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Concourse

Haymarket peddlers outraged at decision

BOSTON (UPI) — Fruit and vegetable peddlers in the Haymarket Square area have expressed outrage at a decision by the city to stop collecting rubbish from their weekend operations.

They said the decision could force many of them out of business.

The city says the move to stop collections will save $180,000 a year but a date to stop collections has not been set.

The peddlers told the Sunday Boston Globe that city officials overlooked the fact that the market is a tourist attraction and an economic necessity for the city's poor.

They said they were willing to compromise with the city and suggested the department of Public Works provide trucks for garbage collection with the peddlers having the responsibility to load the rubbish, the newspaper said.

John Saraceno, a fruit and vegetable peddler for 45 years, said he believes the city is trying to drive the vendors out of business in the historic market area.

The Peddlers, mostly members of the Haymarket Pushcarts Association, pay $10 a year and $2 for a metal tag that must be on their carts.

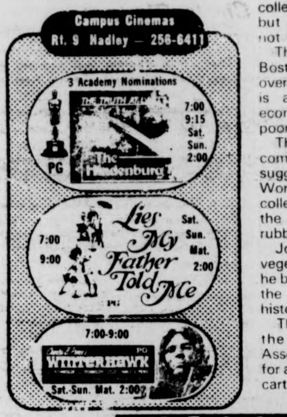

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First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

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Refrigerator, six cubic feet, almost new. Call 546-7373.

Desk, kitchen table, coffee tables. 6-1088 or 549-6029 eves.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

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Pioneer PL12D manual turntable with AT 11E cart. Never used, must sell. $75 firm. Call 323-7447 eves.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Camera Konica auto reflect T 1.4 lens and ACC. New cond. Low $. 546-5708. 6 p.m. only.

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Girls 21" 10 spd. Schwinn. Ex. cond. Tel. 545-2286 before 5 p.m. Ask for Maureen.

OHM E spkrs., superscope 350 rcvr., and Philips 212 tntble. 5½ mos. old, very [illegible] cond. List $740 ask $500. Tom 2[illegible]-[illegible]924.

Enlarger Omega B8, 2¼ X 3¼ format, 4 negative carriers, lensboard, condensers. $175 or best offer. Bob 584-7124.

Sansui 4400 Amp. Practically new. $130. Call 545-2271.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 688-3339 or 549-6326.

1971 Triumph TR 6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

1972 Toyota Celica ST. Beige with white int., 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 53,000 mil. 7 radial tires [illegible] snows. New exhaust, carb, clutch, brakes, valves, ski rack. 28 mpg. Good cond., mech. exc. Call Dick at 545-[illegible]2(3). If not in leave message.

'66 Galaxy 500, $550. Convertible. Fine cond. Many things new. 527-6795 after 5:00.

'74 Maverick [illegible] exc. mech. Call 256-[illegible] Kathy or Al [illegible] after [illegible]

197[illegible] [illegible] $1500. Rebuilt eng[illegible] seats, new tires. [illegible] 4368.

71 Superbeetle, sunroof, cond. $1200. Call 253-[illegible] [illegible] 6 p.m.

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[illegible] Camaro 327, engine good, [illegible] exc. $700 firm. Call 617 [illegible]

[illegible] 95, 2 stroker. Running. Needs love. $100. 562 [illegible]

[illegible] 6 cyl. auto., good cond. [illegible]

Chevy II Nova 6 cyl., auto. [illegible] cond. $900 or best offer. Call 546 [illegible]

[illegible] '72. Exl. cond. Call 584-[illegible]5.

[illegible] 87,000 mi. Eng. great [illegible] of body wk. Gr. for gen. use. [illegible] neg. Frank 256-0138.

[illegible] $200. Call 549 [illegible]

196[illegible] Fastback. 60,000 miles. $850. 867-2829 after 6.

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'74 K[illegible] ski 350 dirt & street. [illegible] mi. $825. 546-6522.

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[illegible] in house in Amherst. $[illegible] mo. plus util. 2[illegible] 58[illegible]

[illegible] Brittany [illegible] [illegible] mo. Call Ann or Iris. 256-0[illegible] [illegible] driving.

Mature F over 25. F[illegible] [illegible] Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus [illegible] 5250 eves.

F to share rm. in a [illegible] apart. [illegible] N. Amh. on bus [illegible] Avail. [illegible] 549-1071.

2 rooms in a co-op [illegible] April-May thr[illegible] Beth 256-6934.

Female, ov[illegible] in Amherst ap[illegible] [illegible] 256-0172.

[illegible] w fire, dshwsr [illegible] 253-9460.

Immediately [illegible] own [illegible] [illegible] Village Apt. on bus [illegible] nego. 256-0294.

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Two bdrm. furn. house, wooded lot. N'Hampton. Avail. May 15. Fall option. 586-2218.

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Gay Housing. Amherst Gay [illegible] collectives [illegible] new [illegible] Amherst. Reserve now for [illegible] and September openings. Box [illegible] Amherst, MA.

Orphan Annie [illegible] concert [illegible] March [illegible] Worc. DC. Tickets [illegible] advance [illegible] concourse [illegible] also at [illegible] 50.

Kathy, I met you [illegible] office [illegible] would like [illegible] again [illegible] 533-6859. [illegible]

[illegible] Happy [illegible] Hope it's the [illegible] Love, Mag [illegible]

[illegible] is a new [illegible] Stop by [illegible]

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Complete 28 VOLUME SET of HOUSE WATERGATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY. In fine condition, a candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. A once in a lifetime chance to own [illegible] political scientist's dream. Call 32[illegible]-5054.

[illegible] you missed the first [illegible] do it again. Speak!

The Madeleine [illegible] trading & selling vintage clothes and books [illegible] daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords $3 pr.

If you have two tickets to London Symphony on March 11 and want to sell them call [illegible] 549-1446.

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ENTERTAINMENT

[illegible] crew mem[illegible] Music The[illegible] [illegible] Auditorium [illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Openings for oboe, clarinet, all strings, including bass, drums, guitar. If interested, call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732. [illegible] keeping trying.

Coming Soon. Don't miss "Longest Yard", Mar. 10 in SUB. Watch *Collegian* for ads.

April Fool not far away — have Dee Greaze make your day. 549-1456.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

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Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket [illegible] and wallet from [illegible] tables restaurant, Sat. [illegible] 28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have a jacket in exchange. Call Dan at 256-8248.

Car keys lost on S.A. [illegible] If found contact John [illegible] 3-5121 after 6 p.m.

Lost — black down gloves. Call Steve at 256-0200.

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College Calculators [illegible] and prices have dropped [illegible] only $164.95. TI SR-50A [illegible] TI SR-51A $99.95. New [illegible] mables SR-56 $179.95 [illegible] Programmer $359.[illegible] machines with 1 full year counter warranty. If malfunction [illegible] I'll fix-replace free [illegible] have machines [illegible] for my poster [illegible] call Bob or [illegible]

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Professor Birney has faculty lecture

Professor Robert C. Birney will present the third in a series of Senior Faculty Lectures at Hampshire College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Birney, who was Hampshire's first Dean of the School of Social Science, has been Vice-President of the College since 1971.

The title of Birney's lecture is "Hampshire College: Three Experiments." He has chosen three of the original innovations undertaken at the beginning of the College to illustrate the conditions which produce success, mixed results and failure in academic planning. The three experiments he will examine are the academic program, residential learning, and the area program in Caribbean studies.

Birney will speak in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Coffee and tea will be served in the Lounge following the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

Calligraphy, poetry subject of lecture

Dr. Wheeler Thackston of Harvard University Center for Middle Eastern Studies will give a color slide illustrated lecture, "Calligraphy and Poetry," at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This will be the second in a series of two lectures presented in conjunction with the Museum's special exhibition, THE IMAGE AND THE WORD: ISLAMIC PAINTING AND CALLIGRAPHY, continuing through April 11.

The show is composed of richly decorative calligraphic works and miniature paintings, many of them illustrating narrative poems, dating from the 9th through the 18th century.

The guest lecturer will discuss the history of the development of calligraphy as an Islamic art form along with a survey of the various styles of writing.

His presentation will be "appreciation" directed rather than academically historical, concentrating particularly upon the Persian calligraphy that is most fully represented in the exhibition.

The public is invited to the lecture, free of charge.

Sophomores being accepted in ROTC

The Department of Air Science is accepting applications for its two-year commissioning program from members of the Sophomore class.

This program prepares young men and women for managerial and technical positions as Second Lieutenants in the USAF. Particularly sought are students majoring in nursing, computers, engineering and mathematics curriculums.

Major Richardson, AFROTC spokesperson at UMass, stated that students pursuing these curriculums are in especially favorable position for scholarship assistance.

Scholarships pay tuition costs, book expenses, and laboratory fees and provide the student with a tax-free $100 per month stipend for living expenses.

Detailed information on this program can be obtained by calling the Department of Air Science at 5-2437.

Bromery announces award establishment

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has announced the establishment of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Scholastic Achievement Award.

Bromery said the award has been made possible through the efforts of the Amherst campus administration and the support of the University Alumni.

"In this way we will be able to honor some forty undergraduate students in the junior year for excellence in scholarship, research and-or artistic endeavor," said the Chancellor.

The awards will be made exclusively for academic achievement. Each student will receive a $500 scholarship in addition to public recognition.

The awards will be presented at a dinner and ceremony on April 28 to which the recipients and their parents will be invited.

"I look forward to this as another significant occasion to reaffirm this University's commitment to academic excellence and to celebrate the academic accomplishments of our undergraduate student body as the Chancellor's Lecture Series highlights and honors outstanding scholars among our faculty," Bromery said.

"It is my fervent hope that it will be possible to continue the awards in future years and that the awards banquet will be an important annual event," he concluded.

League of Women to be addressed

State Rep. Ann Gannett will address the general meeting of the League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School cafeteria. Her topic will be Equal Rights Amendment.

Gannett is an ex-officio member of the Commission on the Status of Women. She is presently on a commission to review the General Laws which need amending to comply with the ERA. In addition, she is on the Governors Committee on Higher Education and the Commission on Vocational-Technical Education.

Gannett is serving her fourth team in the General Court.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be time for questions. Information, transportation 253-7776.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Most severe
6 Spill liquid upon
10 Colorless
14 Active
15 Edible rootstock
16 British peer
17 ----- numerals
18 Antiquing aid
19 One: German
20 Ontario city
22 Flour and coffee, e.g.
24 Serves at
26 Sibilant sounds
27 Most diaphanous
30 "Bravo!", in Mexico
31 Mate: Slang
32 Tree foliage: 2 words
37 Limb
38 Stirred violently
40 Synthetic language
41 Oscar or Emmy, e.g.
43 Nitric ----
44 Sea eagle
45 Advertising pieces
48 Bear witness to
51 Islamic evil spirit
52 Ritzy cover charge
54 Inserts new shells
58 Snag
59 Field of study
61 Mr. Kovacs
62 "Waiting for the Robt. ----"
63 Newspaper distribution: Abbr.
64 Gardner
65 German articles
66 Leg joint
67 Kind of drum

DOWN
1 Skin protuberance
2 Early Turkic man
3 Frost on trees
4 Sloped
5 Camper
6 Stars: 2 words
7 Fall behind
8 Pay dirt
9 Ship's "window"
10 Kind of fishing
11 Group of stocks
12 Female buffalo
13 Consecrate
21 --- way street
23 Was sick
25 Rouse suddenly
27 Resort centers
28 Lorenz ----
29 Columnist ---- Bombeck
33 Structural piece: 2 words
34 Corruption
35 Correct
36 Pieces of turf
38 Use an oath
39 Illegible mark: 2 words
42 Electronic devices: Informal
43 Loser
46 Malt liquor
47 Certain clerks
48 Did something
49 Sheer linen fabric
50 Radio receiver assembly
53 One of a threesome
55 Singer Paul ----
56 Moribund person
57 Withered: Var.
60 Previous to

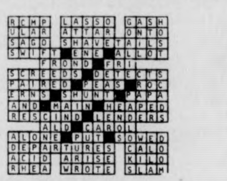
RCMP LASSO GASH
ULAR ATTAR ONTO
SAGO SHAVETAILS
SWIFT ENE ALLOT
FROND FRI
SCREEDS DETECTS
PAIRED PEAS ROC
ERNS SHUNT PAPA
AND MAIN HEAPED
RESCIND LENDERS
ALD CAROL
ALONE PUT SOWED
DEPARTURES CALO
ACID ARISE KILO
RHEA WROTE SLAM

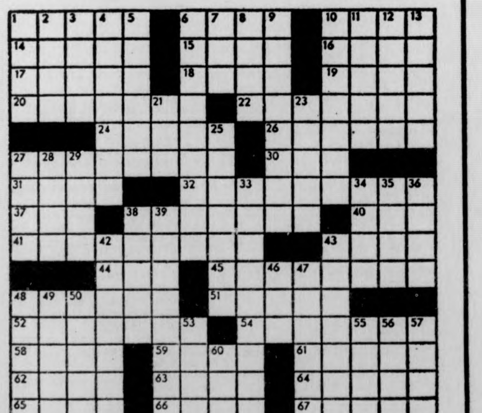
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FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Ccoperrider

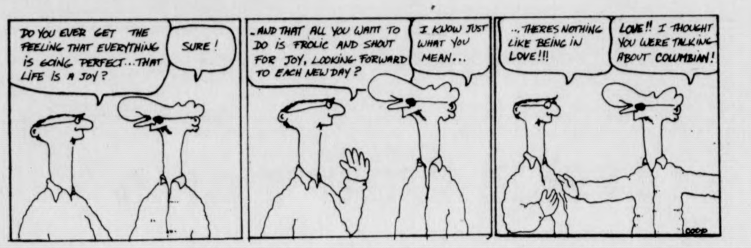
DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THAT EVERYTHING IS GOING PERFECT...THAT LIFE IS A JOY?
SURE!
..AND THAT ALL YOU WANT TO DO IS FROLIC AND SHOUT FOR JOY, LOOKING FORWARD TO EACH NEW DAY?
I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU MEAN...
...THERES NOTHING LIKE BEING IN LOVE!!!
LOVE!! I THOUGHT YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT COLUMBIAN!
COOP

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

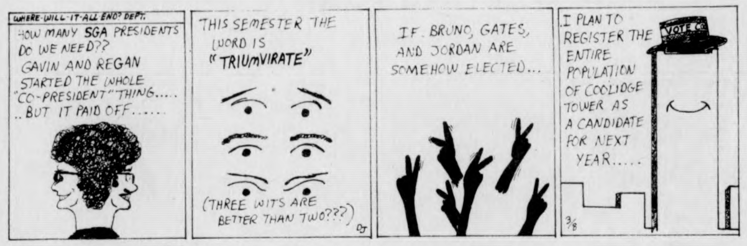
WHERE-WILL-IT-ALL-END? DEPT.
HOW MANY SGA PRESIDENTS DO WE NEED?? GAVIN AND REGAN STARTED THE WHOLE "CO-PRESIDENT" THING..... ..BUT IT PAID OFF......
THIS SEMESTER THE WORD IS "TRIUMVIRATE"
(THREE WITS ARE BETTER THAN TWO???)
DJ
IF BRUNO, GATES, AND JORDAN ARE SOMEHOW ELECTED...
I PLAN TO REGISTER THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF COOLIDGE TOWER AS A CANDIDATE FOR NEXT YEAR.....
VOTE CO
3/8

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

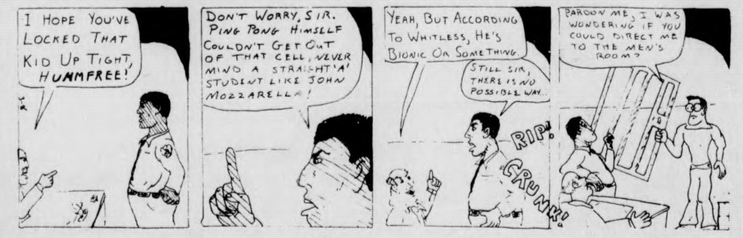
I HOPE YOU'VE LOCKED THAT KID UP TIGHT, HUMMFREE!
DON'T WORRY, SIR. PING PONG HIMSELF COULDN'T GET OUT OF THAT CELL, NEVER MIND A STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENT LIKE JOHN MOZZARELLA!
YEAH, BUT ACCORDING TO WHITLESS, HE'S BIONIC OR SOMETHING.
STILL SIR, THERE IS NO POSSIBLE WAY...
RIP!
CRUNK!
PARDON ME, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD DIRECT ME TO THE MEN'S ROOM?

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

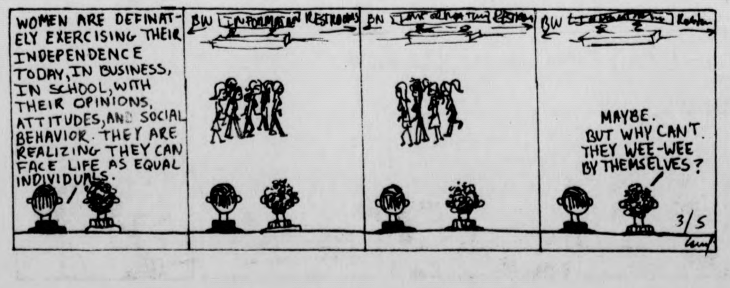
WOMEN ARE DEFINATELY EXERCISING THEIR INDEPENDENCE TODAY, IN BUSINESS, IN SCHOOL, WITH THEIR OPINIONS, ATTITUDES, AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR. THEY ARE REALIZING THEY CAN FACE LIFE AS EQUAL INDIVIDUALS.
RESTROOMS
MAYBE. BUT WHY CAN'T THEY WEE-WEE BY THEMSELVES?
3/5

Notices

MASS STATE ETCA:
Anyone interested in working with the Committee to Ratify the Mass. State ETCA, contact Barbara Joseph 253-3514.

ART STUDENTS COUNCIL:
Meet to in Fine Arts Center Studio 430 on Tues., March 9 at 3:30.

ASSASSINATION:
Public meeting for AIB and CCI members in C.C. 909. 8 p.m. Tues., March 9. Planning semester's activities. Welcome new members.

ATTN STEREO COOP MEMBERS:
Monthly meeting March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811 - 815. Please be there, we have some very important items to discuss. Also elections coming up in April.

BETA CHI UM VETS FRAT:
BX meets tonite at 7 p.m. Commuter Lounge S.U. 216. Agenda move to vote out Jim Elliot. Slide show from tour committees' round the world trip!! Discussion on Antarctic trip for Bicentennial Celebration July 4th.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING:
Undergraduate business club will have a meeting Monday tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 808. All interested business students invited.

CEQ GENERAL MEETING:
All members please attend. All interested and concerned folks most welcome. Come tonight, Monday to S.U. 306 at 7 p.m.

COUNSELING COLLECTIVE:
There will be a meeting of the counseling collective at 6 p.m. today in the conference room adjacent to the BDIC office, 416 Goodell (downstairs).

CROSS CULTURAL BUSINESS WORKSHOP:
Prince House lobby, Tuesday, March 9, all interested are welcome. Come and learn and share.

ECUM MEETING:
The Ecumenical Council at UMass (ECUM) will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Photo Center in Thompson Hall to view a slide and tape show about UMass developed by the Newman Center. This meeting is open to interested people as well as ECUM members.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT:
Today in the Student Union there will be a table with buttons and free literature giving the FACTS on the ERA. Stop by and find out what the ERA is all about. The ERA is important to everyone.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a meeting for sisters tonight at 6:30 in room 903.

HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATION:
The Student Health Advisory Board HMO Committee will be holding an open meeting Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 168. Any and all people who have questions are encouraged to attend, especially student senators.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP:
Meeting today in C.C. 802 at 3 p.m. Saul Perlmutter will discuss careers in Hillel and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

LAND. ARCH.:
Student club will meet today at 12:15 in C.C. 811-815. Important discussion.

NEW FRATERNITY:
Sigma Tau Omega, the campus' newest fraternity will have a membership registration drive all this week in the Campus Center. For more information call 545-0192.

NOTARY PUBLIC:
Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB:
Tonight features the mountaineering movie "Denali"! Also upcoming trips will be announced in C.C. 101 at 7. All welcome!

PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY — RAP SESSIONS:
Medical School application procedures, MCAT testing deadlines and tips, and information on the Pre-Medical Advisory Board will be the topics discussed at this informal session in C.C.C. 902 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

REGISTER TO VOTE IN AMHERST:
Special registration sessions are being held March 8 at Franklin D.C. and March 9 at Hampshire C.C.

SELF AWARENESS FOR WOMEN:
A colloque for women only. Held in supportive setting this colloque will deal with issues that both we as women and society feel are important. It will be Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Orchard Hill Womens' Center. Starts March 8. Call 6-1240.

MBA PROGRAM:
The State University of New York at Albany will have a representative in the Student Development Center on Monday, March 8 to discuss their MBA program. He will be in Berkshire House from 1-5 p.m. Sign up for interview in 112 Berkshire House.

SCER:
The Student Center for Educational Research is offering $125 for each "mini grant" to graduate students doing research in areas and issues that pertain to graduate education. Proposals and applications are now being accepted in 424 S.U. Call 545-2892 or stop by SCER.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE:
Reminder: UCF steering committee meets today at 1 at the UCF officers in Cottage B; this meeting is open to all interested people as well as the committee members.

VOTE:
The Co-op Slate for the Board of Governor's of the Campus Center for cooperative management. March 8 and 9 for control of our $64.

WEIGHT REDUCTION CLINIC:
The weight reduction program with a difference; it is free! The program involves; exercise, nutrition, and environmental management.

Sessions will meet on Tuesdays from 12-1 in 203 of the University Health Center. Participants must be seriously interested; a time commitment will be necessary, enrollment is limited to the first 15 present; starts March 9.

WHEELOCK GRADUATE SCHOOL:
Will be in Berkshire House on March 9 from 9 a.m. until noon to discuss their graduate programs in Liberal Arts, Psychology, Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Sign up in 112 Berkshire House.

FOUND:
Poetry book in the Hatch. Call 256-0294.

LOST:
A green pack with notes in University Store. Keep pack, I need the notes. Return to information desk C.C.

LOST:
A Tisseau seastar watch with blue band and face between Central and GRC on March 2. Please return to Heidi, 546-6109. Thanks.

FOUND:
Small gray cat, in Southwest dorm. Wish to find owner or good home for affectionate and trained cat. Call 546-0615.

LOST:
Female money cat mostly gray lost in Brandywine area January 29. Help! Answers to "Pudge" reward offered. Sally 549-6556.

LOST:
Olds trumpet in brown case. Reward offered if found, please contact 546-4751.

LOST:
Friday small 1" carved ivory rose probably between Herter and C.C. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Dawn 253-3261.

LOST:
Gold watch with mesh band and round face. Sentimental value. Reward. Cathy 545-0320.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

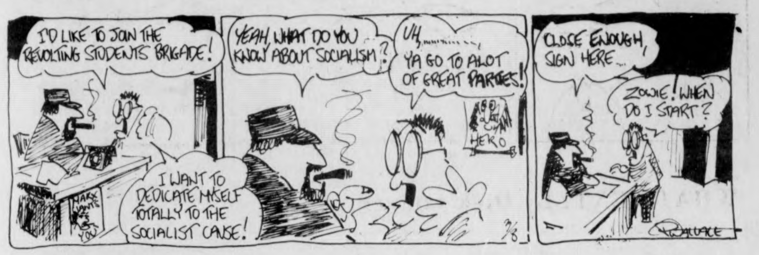
I'D LIKE TO JOIN THE REVOLTING STUDENTS BRIGADE!
I WANT TO DEDICATE MYSELF TOTALLY TO THE SOCIALIST CAUSE!
MARX WANTS YOU
YEAH, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SOCIALISM?
UH, ... YA GO TO ALOT OF GREAT PARTIES!
HERO
3/8
CLOSE ENOUGH, SIGN HERE...
ZOWIE! WHEN DO I START?
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

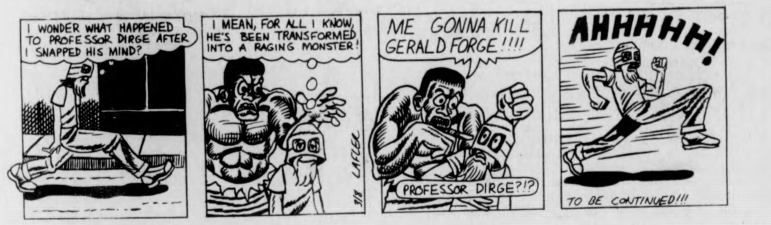
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO PROFESSOR DIRGE AFTER I SNAPPED HIS MIND?
I MEAN, FOR ALL I KNOW, HE'S BEEN TRANSFORMED INTO A RAGING MONSTER!
3/8 LAFLER
ME GONNA KILL GERALD FORGE!!!!
PROFESSOR DIRGE?!?
AHHHHH!
TO BE CONTINUED!!!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

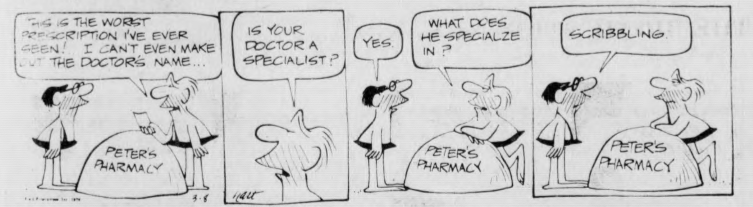
THIS IS THE WORST PRESCRIPTION I'VE EVER SEEN! I CAN'T EVEN MAKE OUT THE DOCTOR'S NAME...
PETER'S PHARMACY
IS YOUR DOCTOR A SPECIALIST?
YES.
WHAT DOES HE SPECIALZE IN?
SCRIBBLING.
3-8
HART

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

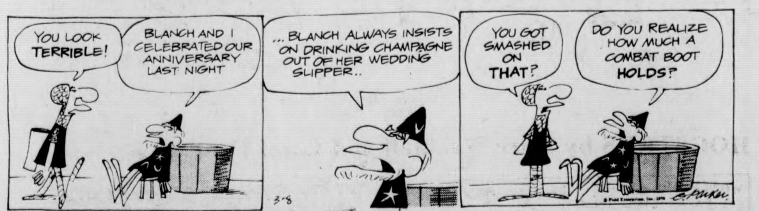
YOU LOOK TERRIBLE!
BLANCH AND I CELEBRATED OUR ANNIVERSARY LAST NIGHT
...BLANCH ALWAYS INSISTS ON DRINKING CHAMPAGNE OUT OF HER WEDDING SLIPPER..
YOU GOT SMASHED ON THAT?
DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH A COMBAT BOOT HOLDS?
3-8
PARKER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

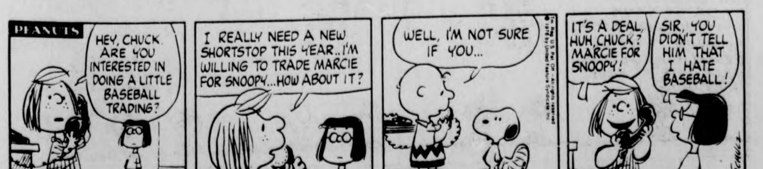
PEANUTS
HEY, CHUCK. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DOING A LITTLE BASEBALL TRADING?
I REALLY NEED A NEW SHORTSTOP THIS YEAR..I'M WILLING TO TRADE MARCIE FOR SNOOPY...HOW ABOUT IT?
WELL, I'M NOT SURE IF YOU...
IT'S A DEAL, HUH, CHUCK? MARCIE FOR SNOOPY!
SIR, YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM THAT I HATE BASEBALL!
3-8
SCHULZ

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, March 8 — Born today, you have an unerringly accurate instinct for judging the public taste. If you can find a partner who understands salesmanship, you should be able succeed beyond your wildest dreams. You enjoy the ins and outs of the business world, you take great pleasure from the challenge of investments. You are destined, of course, to suffer financial setbacks from time to time -- as is anyone who becomes deeply involved in business -- but you are also destined to make the kind of gains others can only wonder at. Take care that you don't panic at the first sign of failure, though, for fear ultimately is the only thing that can stop you on your road to success.

Extremely affectionate, you find it difficult to withhold your affection from others -- no matter how little they sometimes deserve it. You do need to know, however, that your affection is returned, that your feelings will not go unrequited. You are not one to continue to display your love if you receive little or nothing in return. To safeguard your emotional health, you will turn away from anyone who can not return your feelings in kind.

A person of marked versatility, you could very likely enter any one of a dozen fields and make a success of it. On the other hand, you are a highly creative individual and no matter what you choose to pursue as your life's work, you will want to have enough time and energy left over to follow your creative bent. This means that if you should select a field outside of the arts, it will be one that affords you free time in which to pursue your creative talents.

Tuesday, March 9

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your progress will be determined by your conduct today. Make an effort, therefore, to behave in an exemplary fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Errors made recently may have a direct effect on the success or failure of today's efforts. Secure a place on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that the picture you present to another at this particular time is not a false one. You need true representation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Personal matters must be set aside at this time. Otherwise, you will worry about them to the exclusion of more important things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Consider the effect your actions will have on the community. A new project may be the answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Adjust your present activities to accommodate a new wrinkle in a personal relationship. You need time to think things through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unusual competition may cause you some embarrassing moments early in the day. Do what you can to disturb the opposition's peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Problems on the community level may make it impossible for you to accomplish much along personal lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Creative ideas take you a long way toward your goal today -- if you are wise enough to translate them into feasible plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Adapt your mood to the mood of the majority on the employment scene. One sour grape could hold everyone back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Solve your employment difficulties through the intervention of a friend. Don't hesitate to ask for aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though you may have to relinquish one long-standing ambition in order to do so, you would do well to establish a new goal.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Mask Of Rona"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Swing Shift"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Man With Two Faces"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Mirage"
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "Homesick Blues"
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 USA—PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "His Fiddlers Three"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 GOOD HEAVENS "Take Me Out To The Ballgame"
24 57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Boston Pops In Hollywood"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Mess Hall Mess"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "The Promised Land"
27 F TROOP "Johnny Eagle Eye"
38 MOVIE "Salome"
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Follow The Yellow Brick Road"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
10:45 57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES Search For Leslie Gray"
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Boy Cried Murder"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Looking For Danger"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Detroit's Al Eberhard crashes to the floor while battling Celtics' Kevin Stacom (27) and Jim Ard (34) for rebound. (UPI)

White's 30 leads Celtics, 88-87

BOSTON [AP] — Jo Jo White scored 30 points and the Boston Celtics held on for an 88-87 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday in a sloppy National Basketball Association game.

The Celtics managed just two points after Don Nelson's go-ahead basket, 86-84, with 2:13 remaining, and missed five free throws, but the Pistons were unable to take advantage.

Detroit had a chance to pull into a tie when John Mengelt was awarded two free throws with 14 seconds remaining. Mengelt converted his first throw and missed the second but grabbed the rebound.

Then, after Nelson missed two free throws with 10 seconds left, the Boston veteran made amends by knocking Mengelt's field goal attempt out of bounds with one second to go.

Although he got into early foul trouble and sat out most of the second period, Dave Cowens had 20 points for Boston. Charlie Scott managed just 12. Nelson had seven, all in the fourth period.

Curtis Rowe led Detroit scorers with 19 points. Bob Lanier had 18 and Eric Money 14.

Jobs Available

Research Project will have several 15-20 hr-wk. jobs from about March 15 to about May 15. Jobs are observing at Belchertown State School and pay $2.95 per hour. Experience at B.S.S., at other institutions, or working with mentally retarded people is preferred. Also, work-study students are urged to apply.

Applicants MUST be available at least 3 aft. (2:15-5:30) and 2 eve. (6:00-9:30), M-F. Applications and further info at 208 Middlesex 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Deadline is 12:00 noon, Thurs., March 11.

Robby inks 222nd pact

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson Sunday signed his 22nd Orioles contract, general manager Hank Peters announced.

Robinson, 38, suffered through one of his worst seasons last year, batting only .201, 68 points below his lifetime average. He hit six home runs and drove in 53 runs.

Despite his poor performance at the plate, Robinson won his 16th straight Golden Glove and led All American League third basemen in field percentage for the 11th time.

He ended the year with only nine errors in 431 chances.

Robinson has been with Baltimore since breaking into the American in September 1955.

SUMMER ROUND TRIP
NEW YORK TO LONDON
$265
MUST RESERVE 65
DAYS IN ADVANCE.
CALL TOLL FREE
9 TO 9
(800) 847-7196
NOVA CHARTER CORP.
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Wise signs with BoSox

BOSTON [UPI] — Rick Wise, who won 19 games for the Boston Red Sox in 1975, signed a one-year contract with the American League champions, it was announced Sunday.

Wise overcame a 1974 shoulder injury to move into Boston's starting rotation and he pitched 255 innings while compiling a 19-12 mark and a 3.95 earned run average.

The 30-year-old right-hander started the third game of the World Series, but was not involved in the decision, and won the sixth game with one inning of shutout relief.

The announcement was made by John Claiborne, executive assistant to General Manager Dick O'Connell.

FOCUS
ON VALUE
For March
Kodacolor 20-Exposure Rolls
Developed & Printed
$3.99
79¢ proc. charge
16¢ per print
Offer expires March 31
Eastman Kodak paper & chemicals used exclusively
while you are in the store
check our film and
instamatic camera prices
The University Store campus center

Athletic fee -- a commentary

By JON WALTERS

Why can't you get on a basketball court on the weekend? Why do you have to maintain a holding pattern next to Boyden pool waiting for your turn to make a splash? Why do you have to drive all the way to Greenfield to get your nose broken in a hockey game?

The name of the game is money distribution and anyone on campus who'd rather use a basketball court than watch basketball, loses. The fact is your athletic fee goes a lot further towards providing uniforms for hockey players than it does you ice, or water for that matter.

For those who wonder why, when they have paid a thirty dollar student athletic fee, they can't play basketball or swim in NOPE on weekends, or at all after March vacation, the answer is simple. Your fee isn't used towards the cost of maintenance of NOPE, or Boyden, Curry Hicks, or the athletic fields. The state operates them, and the state, as we are all painfully aware, has no money.

Where does your athletic fee go then. It goes into the Athletic Trust Fund first. This fund consisted of $569,500 in fiscal year 1975. From there your fee goes just above everywhere except to you.

In 1975 $245,200 went to supporting the 22 UMass teams directly. $76,319 went to staff salaries, and $247,981 went to things like sports promotion, field marking, the stadium debt ($100,000), spring trips, injury insurance, and athletic awards. $8,800 of the $247,981 figure went to club sports.

What it boils down to is this. There are about 17,900 undergrads paying to support about 800 athletes when they themselves can't even jog in Curry Hicks during classes, because there's no money to keep it open.

The solution to this problem is obviously not immediate liquidation of organized sport at UMass. It provides a service to the spectator as well as the athlete. But I would suggest that this year's Athletic Council take the 17,100 students who don't participate in organized sports into account when they make their recommendations on how to spend next year's fund.

I'd hate to see the UMass football team have to bash heads in last year's uniforms, but I'd like to be able to go swimming without having to chop a hole in the ice first.

$

Hoosiers lead Big 10 stars

CHICAGO [UPI] — Naismith Award winner Scott May and teammate Kent Benson, both members of Indiana's big ten champions, headed the All Conference team selected for United Press International by the league coaches, the second straight time each has been honored.

The two paced the top-ranked Hoosiers to a second consecutive 18-0 big ten season to run their record conference winning streak 37 games and their regular season winning streak 57 games.

Completing the team were league leading scorer, Terry Furlow from Michigan State, guard Rickey Green from Michigan, and Minnesota's Bahamanian Center, Mike Thompson.

May and Green, who transferred to Michigan after playing junior college ball, were unanimous choices, while Furlow and Benson fell one point short of perfection. Thompson was named by nine of the ten coaches to either the first or second team.

There was one notable absentee from the top five, Indiana's Quinn Buckner, who made the All Conference first team the last two seasons but failed to gain a spot on any of the first three teams this year. Furlow was on the second team last season.

Making the second team were Minnesota's Ray Williams, Iowa's Scott Thompson, Northwestern's Billy McKinney, Indiana's Bobby Wilkerson, and Michigan's Raymond Britt. McKinney was on the second team a year ago, too, and Wilkerson on the third team.

The third team for the 1975-76 season included Iowa's Dan Frost and Dan King, Purdue's Eugene Parker and Walter Jordan, and Wisconsin's Dale Koehler.

SGA
Presidential Debate
Monday
8 p.m.
Thompson 104
see the difference!

Six teams tapped for NIT

NEW YORK [UPI] — The National Invitation Tournament Sunday completed half its field by naming Louisville, Kentucky, Oregon, Providence, North Carolina A&T and Niagara to the nation's oldest post-season classic, which will be held at Madison Square Garden March 13-21.

The remainder of the field will be named at 1:30 p.m. EST Monday, according to Peter A. Carlesimo, president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association which sponsors the NIT.

Louisville (20-6) missed out on a chance to play in the NCAA Tournament when it lost to Memphis State Friday night in the semifinals of the Metro Six Tournament. The Cardinals, ranked 17th nationally, will be making their 11th appearance in the NIT. Louisville won the tournament in 1956.

Kentucky has not been to the NIT since 1950, the year before the point-shaving scandals broke out. When several Wildcat players were implicated in the scandal in 1951, Coach Adolph Rupp put part of the blame on the previous year's trip to New York and never again did a Rupp-coached team accept an invitation to play in Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats (15-10), who earned the right to participate in this year's NIT by whipping Alabama on National television Sunday, have played in five previous NITS. Kentucky won the tournament in 1946, finished second in 1947 and third in 1944.

Oregon (19-10), which defeated sixth-ranked UCLA earlier this year, appeared in the NIT for the first time last year and finished third. The Ducks, who thrilled the crowd with their "Kamikaze-like" defense, will return last year's most valuable player in the tournament, guard Ron Lee.

Providence (19-9) is an unexected catch for the NIT. The Friars who only a week ago scored an impressive victory over 16th-ranked St. John's (NY), were expected to reach the NCAA Tournament. But the Friars were upset by Connecticut Saturday in the finals of the ECAC New England Regional Tournament.

The Friars, who finished second in last year's NIT, have been very successful in previous NITS. This will mark their ninth appearance and they have captured the championship twice — in 1961 and again in 1963. Providence also finished second in 1960.

Niagara (17-10) also will be making its ninth NIT appearance. The Purple Eagles finished second in the 1972 Tournament and third in the 1954 classic.

It will mark the first appearance in the NIT for North Carolina A&T, one of the leading Black College Basketball teams in the country. North Carolina A&T posted a 20-5 record this season.

Other leading candidates for bids are South Carolina, Maryland, North Texas State, Florida State, North Carolina State, Texas A&M, San Francisco, St. Peter's (NJ), St. Bonaventure and Kansas State.

Maryland, ranked eighth nationally, was upset in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament last weekend and was reportedly going to turn down a bid to the NIT. Coach Lefty Driesell, however, said he would put it to a vote of his players.

SMALL SPENDER
DATSUN B-210.
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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jerome Whitehead (54) Marquette center, looks like he is playing "peak-a-boo" as Carolina Gamecock Mike Dunleavy guard gets his hands in front of Whitehead in a rebound attempt. The Carolina Gamecocks met the Marquette Warriors at the Carolina Coliseum here yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Where they stand...

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	48	16	.750	—
New York	41	24	.631	7½
San Antonio	39	25	.609	9
Kentucky	35	31	.530	14
Indiana	33	36	.478	17½
S. Louis	30	38	.441	20
Virginia	12	55	.179	37½

Saturday's Games
Kentucky 113, Indiana 109
San Antonia 134, Virginia 110

Sunday's Games
Indiana at Kentucky, afternoon
Virginia at Denver, afternoon
San Antonio at New York

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	wl	t	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	41 10	14	96	285	176
NY Isl'd	35 17	14	84	251	157
Atlanta	28 30	9	65	214	201
NY Rngr	23 35	8	54	217	273
Smythe Division					
Chicago	26 23	17	69	202	204
Vancvr	26 27	13	65	224	225
S.Louis	24 31	10	58	203	232
Minn.	18 44	4	40	160	249
K.C.	12 43	10	34	155	280
Wales Conference					
Morris Division					
Montreal	48 9	10	106	277	145
L.Angeles	31 29	7	69	214	225
Pitts.	29 26	11	69	277	246
Detroit	20 39	9	49	170	253
Washn.	8 48	9	25	184	314
Adams Division					
Boston	41 12	11	93	254	181
Buffalo	36 19	11	83	274	197
Toronto	31 25	11	73	250	224
Calif.	24 36	8	56	211	234

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1
New York Islanders 6, Washington 3
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 0
Vancouver 5, Kansas City 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4
Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	20	.677	—
Buffalo	36	27	.571	6½
Philadelphia	37	29	.561	7
New York	31	34	.477	12½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	41	26	.612	—
Cleveland	37	26	.587	2
Houston	32	32	.500	7½
Atlanta	27	36	.429	12
New Orleans	27	36	.429	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	28	35	.444	—
Detroit	25	38	.397	3
Kansas City	25	40	.385	4
Chicago	18	44	.290	9½
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	46	18	.719	—
Los Angeles	32	31	.508	13½
Seattle	32	33	.492	14½
Phoenix	29	33	.468	16
Portland	29	36	.446	17½

Sunday's Results
Boston 88, Detroit 87, Aft.
Washington 92, New York 81, Aft.
Kansas City 113, Milwaukee 97, Aft.

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Huskies thriving on pressure play

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — This was the team named to flush out the field, a club that was picked to give Massachusetts a valiant but losing battle in the opening round of the ECAC New England Regional Basketball Tournament.

Instead this University of Connecticut squad outgutted top-seeded Massachusetts in the opening round, then outplayed Providence, 87-73, in Saturday's championship game to earn an NCAA berth.

"We had something to prove," said senior guard Al Weston, who was part of a husky team that lost, 108-83, to Providence in the consolation game of last year's tournament. "We had to erase everything from last year."

The Huskies set about their wipeout early, jumping to an 11-4 lead and building the advantage to 18 points 13 minutes into the game. The Friars crept back to within four points but Weston and backcourt mate Joe Whelton, the tournament's most valuable player, put the Huskies back in command. Whelton finished with 25 points and Weston added 19.

Welton is a money player, said coach Dee Rowe of his 5-foot-10 guard who beat Massachusetts with a long jumper with three seconds remaining. "There's been no bigger win in Connecticut history."

Rowe thought the Huskies have been aided by the pressure put on the team last few weeks. Knowing one more loss would end their playoff hopes, the Huskies ripped New Hampshire through Rhode Island to make the tournament. The impetus carried over two wins over Massachusetts and Providence.

US tennis squad takes World Cup

Compiled from Wires

HARTFORD, Conn — Jimmy Connors won in straight sets Sunday over Tony Roche to give the United States a 5-1 lead over Australia in the World Cup Tennis tournament.

The win in the best of seven match was the Americans' first since 1971 and the first time ever they won all the singles matches.

Connors, the brash crowd-pleaser drew applause from the crowd for an occasional jig after lengthy rallies. He spotted Roche a 4-1 lead in the first set before coming back to life.

He then won five consecutive games and the set, twice breaking Roche's service in games featuring four deuce points.

The second set began as the first ended, with Connors' almost flawless backline game driving the Australian from sideline to sideline. Connors won the second set, 7-5, after allowing Roche to escape match point four times.

He consistently drove Roche to the backline with his powerful two hand backhand, then put the Australian away with overhead smashes to open areas of the court.

"He played darn good," Connors said after the match. "He should have won the first set."

American team captain Dennis Ralston, who accepted the winners' check for $45,000 said his squad was happy to notch its first win in five years.

"We are happy to win," he said. "We had a tough match. Whenever the United States and Astralia compete, you see the best possible tennis."

Roche said the Aussie loss was not offset by their $25,000 losers' share. He said national pride was more important, adding, "You don't even think about the money."

America's Arthur Ashe was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

In Thursday night's opening match of the tournament, American Bob Lutz, overcame Alexander 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

The United States tennis team takes hold of the World Cup after defeating the Australians. From left to right are Dennis Ralston, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, and Jimmy Connors. (UPI photo)

Swimmen finish on a sweet and sour note

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

It has been said that all good things must come to an end, and so it was that the 1975-1976 UMass men's swimming team ended its season on Saturday at the New England Championships held at Springfield College.

Things went good and bad for the Minutemen at the NE's.

What was good was that the swimmen broke seven UMass records and Minutemen Tom Nowak came in fourth in the breaststroke to be ranked fourth in New England in that event.

The bad news was that due to some "bad planning" (for which UMass coach Bei Melamed took the responsibility), the Minutemen were late for a couple of events, and as a result they were disqualified from those events.

Most of the records that were broken on Saturday had been set earlier this season.

Don't hold your breath while reading this list of the records that were broken, but here they are: the team of Joe Hebert, Mike Kerwin, Ben Crooker and Ron Boucher in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:22; Crooker in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:50.3 and in the 500-yard freestyle, 4:59.5; Hebert in the 100-yard butterfly, 54.9 and in the 100-yard freestyle, 49.6; Dave Boucher in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:15.8 and finally, the team of Russ Yarworth, Dave Boucher, Hebert and Ron Boucher in the 400-yard medley relay, 3:35.3.

Melamed was generally pleased with his team's performance in the NE's. However he felt that both Yarworth and Crooker would have done better if they weren't sick.

Tom Nowak's fourth place in the butterfly was the highest place that UMass got in the NE's. Melamed felt that Nowak "came through when he had to. I wasn't sure he was going to do it" said Melamed, "but it wasn't unreal."

The swimmen did not do as well in the NE's as they had hoped to, but they did do better than they had expected to in the regular season (8-5).

"We had an excellent season" said Melamed, "the best since I've been here." Melamed did feel that there was one draw back to the season. "We had very bad scheduling. Two meets before intersession and 11 meets plus the NE's during the first five weeks after intersession. It's impossible to perform like this" said Melamed.

The two people who Melamed felt had improved the most since last year were Mike Kerwin and Russ Yarworth.

Kerwin, who is not one of the stars of the team, improved his times of last year by a lot. He was on the record-breaking 400 freestyle relay team.

Yarworth, Melamed said was "the best improved swimmer on the team." He improved his time in the 200-yard individual medley by six seconds and in the 200-yard backstroke by eight seconds. Yarworth holds school records in the two above mentioned events.

Things are uncertain for next year's team.

There are three seniors on this years team and their presence will be missed next year. Short freestyler, relay man and co-captain, Ron Boucher; short freestyler, butterflyer, relay man, and co-captain Joe Hebert and diver Jeff Crouse.

Melamed said that the swim team gets very little assistance in recruiting and that the outlook for next year "all depends on who we're going to get here."

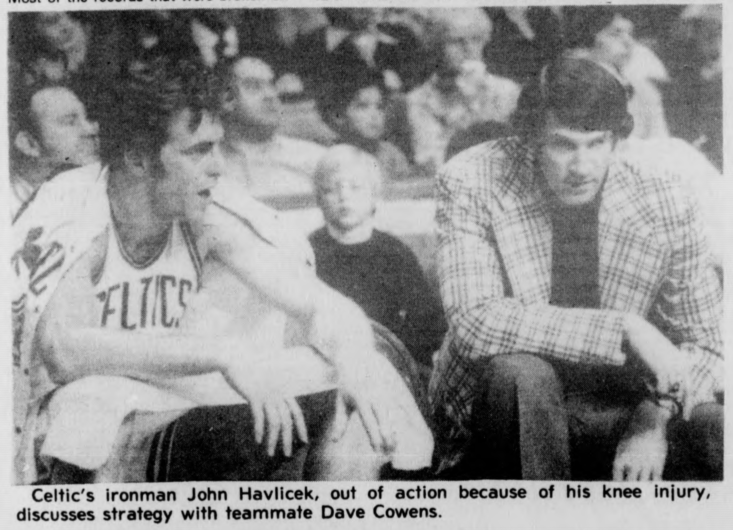

Celtic's ironman John Havlicek, out of action because of his knee injury, discusses strategy with teammate Dave Cowens.

Hondo seeks goal

BOSTON [*UPI*] — John Havlicek says the "Ironman" record would be nice, but he won't clog up a seat on the bench just to reach the NBA durability mark.

Havlicek, sidelined by a contusion of the left knee, said Sunday he hoped to be back in action March 19 against the Kansas City Kings.

"As of now, I'm not going to have an operation. If I do have one after the season is over, then next season would be determined by the extent of the operation," said Havlicek, who will be 36 next month.

Havlicek needs to appear in 31 more contest to surpass Hal Greer's NBA record of 1,122 games played.

"I would feel a sense of accomplishment setting the record. But if I can't play next year, there's nothing you can do," said the 14-year veteran from Ohio State.

"I wouldn't want to deprive someone of a job by playing in spots. I'd either want to start, or I wouldn't play."

The injury, which doctors fear might involve torn cartilage, occurred last Wednesday night in a fall during a loss to Philadelphia. Havlicek, the club's fourth leading scorer with a 16.7 - point average, has missed three games.

He will miss at least three more games but hopes to begin working out with the team at the start of next week.

Dantley voted tops

KANSAS CITY, Mo [*UPI*] — Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, a 6-5 junior who finished fourth in the nation in scoring a 28.5 points per game and led the fighting Irish into the NCAA playoffs, Sunday was named the College Player of the Year by the United States Basketbaal Writers Association.

Other underclassmen on the team were 6-11 juniors Richard Washington of UCLA and Kent Benson of Indiana and 6-8 sophomore Bernard King of Tennessee.

Seniors named to the team were John Lucas of Maryland, Scott May of Indiana, Earl Tatum of Marquette, Phil Sellers of Rutgers, Willie Smith of Missouri and Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina.

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With a look of frustration on his face, Mark Donoghue wonders where the ball has gone. These two Holy Cross players see it though. Now the players have to decide who's gonna come up with it. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

★ UMass falls to 4th in NE

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

all five of his shots to finish with 12 points before fouling out. Town paced the UMass scoring with 16 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds, while Alex Eldridge added 13 points.

The Crusaders placed five players in double figures, led by Mike Vicens with 17 points. Doran, Halsey, Jim Dee, and Kevin McCauley, who wasn't even supposed to play in the tourney after suffering his fourth shoulder separation, joined Vicens in double figures.

Vicens, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, scored 15 of his points in the opening 20 minutes, as Pyatt had his hands full in trying to stop the quick forward. Vicens sank seven of seven foul shots in the half, as Pyatt drew his fourth foul with six minutes left in the half.

With the help of Eric Williams and Len Kohlhaas from the bench, and two Town foul shots, UMass drew to four points before Williams fouled Vicens with two seconds to go in the half. Two Vicens foul shots made it 46-40 at halftime.

Doran then put on his second half show, just as he did against Providence in rallying his team in the opening tourney game last Thursday.

"I thought Billy Doran showed why the team voted him MVP," Blaney said. "He hit four jumpers in a row, and played 18 minutes with four fouls."

Doran, along with UConn's Joe Whelton and Tony Hanson, and Providence's Bruce Campbell, joined Town on the tournament all-star team.

The game was marred by 55 fouls, as Leaman and Kohlhaas, in addition to Town and O'Connor, picked up technicals.

"The officials just had a poor game," assessed Leaman. "They let the game get out of hand. They might not like to referee a third place game either," joked the coach.

For UMass, the tourney ended with the 6-foot-9 Dee's rejection of a shot by Williams in the Minutemen's last possession. An NIT appearance will supply another chance for the season to end on a finer note.

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Frustration ignites Town explosion

By BILL DOYLE

It happened with 3:45 left in the game. Jim Town had just missed two free throws and was elbowed in the back by Holy Cross' John O'Connor when both went up for the rebound of the second missed shot.

Frustrated at being behind by 13 points in a consolation game that the Minutemen never thought they would be playing in, the 6-foot-7 Town turned around and went after O'Connor, belting him five or six times before the referees could break up the scuffle with the Holy Cross reserves running onto the court.

"The game was over, and yeah, I guess I was frustrated. I got elbowed and I just turned around and went at him," said Town, who had also missed a key free throw in Thursday's 73-69 ECAC New England opening round loss to UConn.

The scene became so heated that George Blaney, Holy Cross coach, had to be restrained as he yelled obscenities at Town, who along with OConnor was ejected from the game.

As the crowd began to chant, "You stink Massachusetts," forgotten was the 11-game winning streak, the fourth and final Yankee Conference championship, the fan-pleasing win over Providence just nine days before, and the number one ranking in New England which the Minutemen had received for the last five weeks.

Remembered was that in two post-season games, the Minutemen has sunk to such depths of despair that Mike Pyatt waved an unfriendly gesture at a referee with 3:15 left after being slapped with his exiting fifth foul for the second straight game.

"I thought we were ready for this game," said Town, who was selected to the all-tourney team, "We had a bad time with the refs (28 fouls) and we started yelling at them.

"I don't think that they'll choose us now for the NIT's. It's too bad it had to end this way. I don't know what to say."

UMass coach Jack Leaman disagreed with Town saying, "I think we're deserving (for the NIT's) and we want to go. If we won (Saturday), we would have clinched it."

Leaman also thought that Town went after O'Connor not because of frustration but because of fatigue.

"He had played 40 minutes each game for the last few weeks," Leaman explained. "I don't think there's anything to say about that (the fight itself)."

The Minutemen coach said his team had problems getting up for the game, after losing to UConn on Thursday.

"I don't think we were ready. George Blaney said before the game that there shouldn't be a consolation game and I'd have to agree," Leaman said.

Co-captain Mike Stokes said that possibly UMass lost by so much (88-75) because it tried too hard to make up for the opening round loss.

"The other game was still on our minds. Maybe we tried to kill them (Holy Cross) so we didn't play our game. Usually when you try too hard to beat someone, you just don't play your game."

Alex Eldridge, who was one of the few bright spots for UMass by scoring 13 points and picking up seven assists in directing a somewhat reluctant Minutemen attack, was also one of the few optimistic team members.

"We just had a lot of frustrations and we released them," Eldridge said. "We had won 11 in a row and we thought it would be us and Providence in the finals. A lot of us weren't ready for this (the consolation game).

"I want to go to the NIT's and show everyone that UMass can play."

The Minutemen will find out today if they will be able to go to the NIT's and show that they can play well in tournaments afterall.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

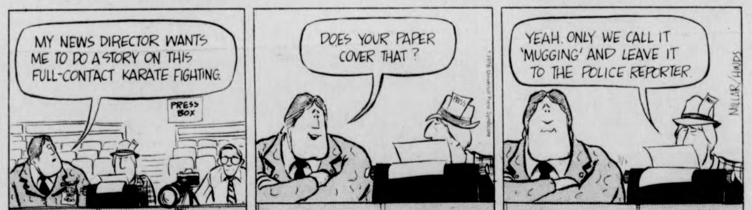

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Gymmen finish with easy win

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass gymmen finished off the regular season with a win over Cornell Saturday, 167.90 to 163.20, giving the Minutemen a winning season record of 6-5.

UMass won all but one event, parallel bars. "It was a joke meet," said UMass coach Bob Koenig.

John Forshay took a first for his floor exercise routine, which earned him an 8.35. Steve Marks took second with an 8.05, his highest floor score of the season. Team scores after the first event were UMass 30.20 and Cornell 29.90.

The side horse proved to be the worst event for both teams. Cornell took a first. Dave Kulakoff, Steve Marks, and Paul Marks came in second, third, and fourth respectively.

Paul Marks' score of 8.3 captured first place for the Minutemen on the rings. Teammates Pete Lusk and Steve Marks placed third and fourth. Steve Dean, replacing Dave Douglas, made his first appearance of the season. Totals at the midway mark were UMass 78.55 and Cornell 74.80.

The vaulting competition was the highest scoring for both teams. Steve Marks tied for first with an 8.85. Paul Marks placed second followed closely by Forshay in third. Joel James and Jon Brandon tied for fourth. Event totals saw the local gymmen on top of things by 1.7 points, 34.75-33.05.

Although Paul Marks took a first on the parallel bars with 7.8 points, the event was won by the hosting team. It was a pretty weak showing on the part of UMass, as two of the four competitors had breaks.

There was a tie for first place in the high bar event between Paul Marks and Josh Bederson of Cornell, each with an 8.60. Other Minutemen who placed were Steve Marks (third) and Brandon (fourth). UMass totaled 30.40 points in this event. Cornell earned 28.90 points.

Paul Marks had a pretty good all-around day. He took first with 46.00 points. Steve Marks filled the second spot with 45.00 points.

The meet was quite low scoring. A lot of the UMass competitors threw compulsories in preparation for the Easterns next weekend, accounting for the low scores.

Cornell had some potentially good gymnasts, but they weren't very polished, according to Koenig.

Injury-wise, the Minutemen have had a rough season. At least half the team has some shoulder or knee problem. They'll be pushing hard this week to put together the manpower for the Easterns. If there are no more injuries and if those who are injured now recover, it is possible for the team to move up in the league standings with a good showing on Saturday.

Huskies roll to NCAA's

PLAYER
PENALTY
PLAYER
7
PROVIDENCE
12
23
42

Providence's Bruce Campbell (23) and Bill Eason (12) battle UConn's Tony Hanson for rebound. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Friars get baked; UConn breezes...

By BILL DOYLE

The Huskies of UConn proved that their opening round win over UMass was no fluke by sprinting to an early 19-point first half lead and going on to down the favored Friars of Providence, 87-73, to capture the ECAC New England championship Saturday at the Springfield Civic Center.

Joe Whelton, who Minutemen fans will remember as the culprit who swished a shot with three seconds left in the game, instigating a 73-69 win over UMass on Thursday, was again the key Huskie performer.

The 5-foot-10 point-guard sank 10 of 13 field goal attempts and finished with 25 points and seven assists to earn the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

Whelton showed some spunk by fighting off an eye injury and scoring 10 points in the final 11:03 to help the Huskies pull away after the Friars had closed the gap to four points at 61-57.

Providence's Steve Strother had hit Whelton in the eye with a forearm to force him out of action before the tourney's MVP helped sew up the victory.

Al Weston, Whelton's backcourt partner, sank nine of 13 shots and finished with 19 points and five assists while Tony Hanson and John Thomas added 16 and 15 points respectively.

"Joey is a real money player," said UConn coach Dee Rowe. "We couldn't have a bigger win at Connecticut."

UConn advances to the opening round of the NCAA tournament at Providence Saturday against the East Coast Champion, Hofstra.

"UConn outquicked us and moved by us at almost every position," said Providence coach Dave Gavitt. "I thought Whelton was exceptional and I was afraid of their rebounding and it hurt us."

UConn outrebounded Providence, 41-29, as the leading rebounder for the Friars was Bruce Campbell, who managed to pull down only five.

But Campbell may have been too busy doing other things, such as sinking eight of nine shots at one time and scoring 28 points.

Campbell almost single-handedly brought the Friars back from their 47-37 halftime deficit by scoring 16 points in the first nine minutes of the second half to make the score 63-59.

...UMass downed by Cross, 88-75

By RON ARENA

SPRINGFIELD — A frustrated UMass basketball team suffered an 88-75 defeat to the Crusaders of Holy Cross in the consolation game of the ECAC New England regional tournament here at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday.

The loss, the Minutemen's second straight, gave them a disappointing last place finish in the tourney, and dropped the UMass record to 21-6 on the year.

UMass will now wait word on a possible NIT invitation in hopes of salvaging some post-season success. Since 1970, the Minutemen have lost eight of nine games in tournament play, including five of six in the NIT, in developing a reputation as the Oakland Raiders of college basketball.

The NIT will invite 12 teams to this year's tourney. The commissioners named six teams yesterday and excluded the Minutemen. The remaining six teams will be named at 1:30.

UMass coach Jack Leaman, concerning a NIT bid, said "I think we're deserving and we want to go. If we won this game, we would have clinched it."

The Minutemen trailed Holy Cross the entire game, falling to a quick 12-2 deficit after just over three minutes of play, as Crusader Marty Halsey, who scored 12 first-half points, hit for three quick baskets.

UMass kept fighting and slowly chipped away at the lead until two Mark Donoghue free throws sliced a once 12-point Holy Cross lead to 50-49 early in the second half. However, junior forward Bill Doran, who had picked up his fourth foul in sending Donoghue to the line, answered the call with 12 points down the stretch to end the UMass rally.

Finally, with the score 76-63 in favor of Holy Cross, and 3:45 remaining in the game, all the frustration and repulsion of playing in a consolation game, of two winning teams engaging in an exhibition for losers, reached a climax.

Minuteman forward Jim Town, who later was named to the tournament all-star team, missed his fourth free throw of the game, and rushed in for the rebound only to be greeted with a John O'Connor elbow. Town retaliated with a quick flurry of blows to the 6-foot-7 O'Connor's face, before referees, coaches and players rushed to the scene to break up the incident. Town and O'Connor were both ejected from the game.

Concerning the fight, Leaman stated, "I'm very proud of my team. My team didn't leave the bench. I didn't see what really happened (as to what caused the fight).

"A third place game is always the worst to play," stated Leaman. "They should not play them. George Blaney (HC coach) said the same thing.

"We had our hearts set on winning the championship," continued the coach, "and third place is no consolation."

UMass started the contest with Junior Steve Mayfield at a forward position in place of Mike Pyatt. Pyatt was hampered by a bad back, and missed practice the previous day, but still came on to connect on

TURN TO PAGE 27

UConn, 87-73

UCONN — Joe Whelton 10-5-25; Al Weston 9-1-19; John Thomas 6-3-15; Tony Hanson 8-0-16; Jim Ambromaitis 4-0-8; Randy Lavigne 1-0-2; Bill Harris 1-0-2; Totals 39-9-87.

PROVIDENCE — Steve Strother 3-4-10; Joe Hassett 8-0-16; Bruce Campbell 13-2-28; Bob Misevicius 3-0-6; Mark McAndrew 2-0-4; Bill Eason 3-2-8; Bob Cooper 0-1-1. totals 39-9-73.

Halftime — UConn, 47-37.

Holy Cross, 88-75

HOLY CROSS — Mike Vicens 5-7-17; Jim Dee 3-5-11; Bill Doron 6-4-16; John O'Connor 3-2-8; Kevin McAuley 4-2-10; Marty Halsey 7-0-14; Peter Beckenbach 1-3-5; Chris Potter 0-4-4; Greg Gaskins 1-0-2; Steve Anderson 0-1-1. Totals 30-28-88.

UMASS — Mike Stokes 2-3-7; Derick Claiborne 4-0-8; Alex Edridge 4-5-13; Mike Pyatt 5-2-12; Jim Town 4-8-16; Steve Mayfield 1-1-3; Mark Donoghue 2-2-6; Len Kohlhass 3-0-6; Eric Williams 2-0-4; Totals 27-21-75.

Halftime — Holy Cross, 46-40.

Totin leads swimwomen

Freshwoman Theresa Totin placed in the top 11 finishers in four events, and four other members of the UMass women's swim team turned in what coach Pat Griffin termed "a pretty good job" in the Eastern championships this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

Overall, the Minutewomen as a team did not finish in the top ten, but Griffin didn't mind. "We were missing one swimmer — I was pleased with how we did for the people who were there," said Griffin.

Totin placed eighth in the 50-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100 individual medley, 11th in the 200 breaststroke, and 11th intthe 100 breast.

Mary Ann Totin, Theresa's sister, took 14th place in the 50-yard breaststroke. Mary Ellen Dash came up with a ninth place finish in the 200 individual medley, and 11th in the 100 butterfly.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Dash, Theresa and Mary Ann Totin, and Rennie Groden took 12th place in the competition, while the freestyle team of Dash, Groden, Mary Ann Totin, and Cindy Whiting placed 13th in the East.

B's win, 4-3

BOSTON [AP] — Andre Savard scored two goals and the Boston Bruins extended their home ice winning streak to 12 games Sunday night with a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Washington Capitals.

Savard broke a 1-1 tie with his 14th goal on a 30-foot shot, late in the first period and then snapped a 2-2 deadlock with a 20-foot scoring drive just 28 seconds after Ace Bailey tallied for Washington in the middle session.

Darryl Edestrand nailed down the decision for Boston with his fourth goal on a passout from Johnny Bucyk behind the net at 15:27 of the third period.

The Capitals' Gerry Meehan capped the scoring less than two minutes later with his 19th goal.

Jean Ratelle gave Boston a 1-0 lead with his 26th goal.

HOLY CROSS
MASSACHUSETTS
30

"Do a little dance?" Mike Pyatt of the Minutemen, shows his finger tip control of the basketball while Holy Cross' player John O'Connor trips by. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Black Affairs Presents
GRASSROOTS Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 5
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

Collegian-Grassroots issue unresolved

..GRASSROOTS EDITORS

The battle for community control of the *Daily Collegian* began several years ago. During the Fall Semester of 1971, after much resistance and a long hard struggle (which is still continuing in 1976) the creation of two positions, Black Affairs Editor and Assistant Editor, became a reality. These people would be elected by the Third World Community (via Black Media Organizations on campus) to act as advisors for Third World Affairs for the *Daily Collegian* Staff and to insure proper Third World representation in the total functions of the student funded paper. As late as Fall Semester 1975, Blacks and other Third World Students were not guaranteed space in the *Collegian*. Many students and progressive news services were completely dissatisfied with the *Collegian's* response to their needs. Space too was allocated wherever other departments had already obtained what they felt was adequate space. Communications broke down between the *Collegian* and the Black Affairs Department after the failure of the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* to provide guaranteed space, the re-editing of our articles and the constant sabotaging of our efforts to inform the community of the real issues at hand. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, and that the Black Affairs Staff was prepared to insure Third Word representation by any means necessary. Negotiations were underway during intersession. The creation of a four page weekly supplement "GRASSROOTS" was the result of the negotiations.

Tensions rose again with the printing of the racist article "Dateline Uganda" in Monday's February 23rd *Collegian*. *Incidents of vocal and physical confrontation were reported that same day between members of the Daily Collegian* staff and the Third World students in the *Collegian* offices directly related to Mark Wilding's Uganda article. Scott and Malik, the Black Affairs editors demanded the immediate dismissal of Columnist Wilding and all persons responsible for the printing of the article. Instead, the Black Affairs Editors found out that they were to be illegally removed from their positions.

THE ADMINISTRATION INTERVENES—

The occupation of the offices of the *Daily Collegian* and the threat of increased racial animosity at the University campus prompted major news services to take a closer look at the situation in Amherst. From the front pages of major newspapers (Boston Globe, Amherst Record) to national and local television coverage (channel 3, Conn., C.B.S.) the nation viewed the tense racial situation in the State of Massachusetts; a state not unlike Mississippi during the struggle of the 60's.

Rumor has it that the Governor, concerned about the UMass situation, telephoned President Robert Wood at his Boston office and informed Wood that the attention of the public was being focused on Massachusetts because of the bussing situation in Boston. Racial trouble at the University only worsened matters. President Wood immediately contacted Chancellor Bromery, who informed Vice Chancellor Rogert Gage of the growing concern over racial tension at the University. It was reported that Gage contacted Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Bob Daniels who contacted *Collegian* editors Mills and O'Connor and GRASSROOTS editors Scott and Malik and began negotiations. Daniels also mediated two days of meetings involving GRASSROOTS, the *Collegian*, co-presidents Gavin and Ragin, members of the student senate finance committee and the general university community. These meetings led to the return of "GRASSROOTS" to be printed the first day of every week in the *Collegian*. Negotiations between the *Collegian* and the Third World Community will continue on a reguler basis.

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH "GRASSROOTS"?

Many things are probably unclear at this point concerning all that has taken place involving "GRASSROOTS." The *Daily Collegian* and the community itself. The one thing that *is* clear is that the struggle continues...and it will continue, it must continue until Freedom and Justice is guaranteed everyone!

To everyone who was there during these past few days of struggling and for those who were not there, the agreement reached is by no means a solution. It is by no means permanent. It is a temporary agreement which allows:

1) The printing of "GRASSROOTS" as an independent supplement in the *Daily Collegian* every Monday.

2) The temporary funding of "GRASROOTS" and its Editors.

3) Two positions open for Third World Editor and assistant Editor for daily Third World Imput.

4) "GRASSROOTS" to apply for R.S.O. status.

5) Discussion and formulation of new strategy for *permanent* solution, and resumed negotiations with all concerned parties for that solution.

Currently, the staff of "GRASSROOTS" is preparing proposals for the Student Senate for funding (similar to the WBLK situation) and moving ahead with publication. Discussions on this situation will continue on a regular basis. Starting Wednesday, March 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the lounge of the New Africa House will be "The Real Issues." *Live* News, information, issues, answers, discussions, problems and solutions.

COPIES of the STATUS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE AT 103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE, 545-0794 OR THROUGH BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS AT 545-2426.

—Remember the *Daily Collegian* is a student paper and should insure proper representation of *all* the University's students, not just a few!

—REMEMBER, NO SOLUTION HAS BEEN REACHED!! ONLY TO PRINT MONDAY.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs BOB DANIELS addresses the community on the Grassroots—Collegian issue. Daniels was the Administration's mediator for the two days of meetings between Grassroots, the Collegian and the community. (Photos by Edward Cohen)

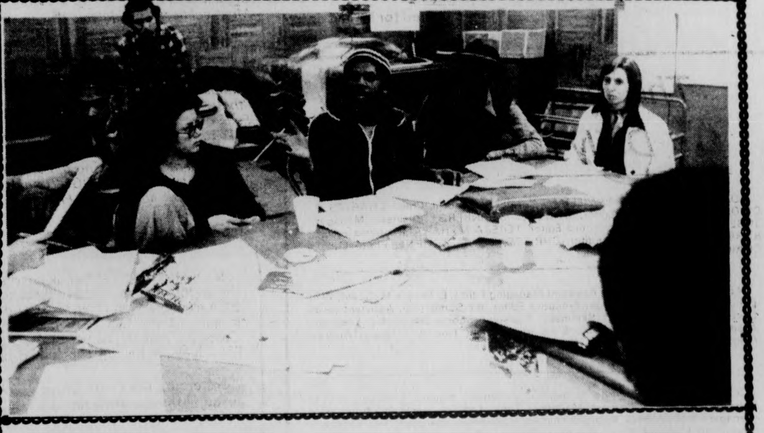

Grassroots Editor RICHARD SCOTT and Associate Editor ABDUL MALIK in the midst of negociations over an illegal firing dispute. Seated next to Scott is S.G.A. co-president Ellen Gavin and Michael Weir of Black Mass Communications.

Theoretical Failure of the Radical Left

Manning Marble is a radical social critic and chairperson of Afro-American Studies at Smith College.

By MANNING MARABLE

The chief task of the social critic is to unmask the terror which sets the theoretical limits of modern American society. Black students, faculty and Valley area radical observers of the recent Presidential primary ought to point out the contradictions between the rhetoric of the Wallaces, Udalls and Reagans and the reformist, status quo politics which constitutes their platforms. Unfortunately, Black and white militants all too often substitute revolutionary rhetoric for critical analysis. The inability of modern radicals to transcend the manipulation of America's cultural apparatus has consistently thwarted the emergence of a sincerely humanistic, socialist society.

Politically, radicals too often confine their protests to nihilistic or feeble anarchistic renunciations of the status quo, due to their inability to come to ideological terms with the contemporary thought and behavior of the working and petty bourgeois classes. To the supposedly astute white militant who accepts the socialist or Marxist economic critique of society, Gerald Ford is always viewed as the puppet of the capitalist class, a front man for the business interests of Wall Street, the symbol of the last gasps of a dying, bloated regime. Other images of " he Establishment" or "the System" are well known within the white radical's hip vocabulary. To the masses of working class and middle class white Americans who drink beer and watch the evening news on television with marginal interest, the President is always a man of respect. Ford remains "Mr. President," the Executive Officer of the state, the champion of freedom, ad nauseam. Herein lies the contradiction of white consciousness. But instead of devoting themselves to realistic reappraisal of the behavior of the white power elite in cultural and psychological terms, white radicals invariable insist upon fleeing into a world of existential nothingness. White militants I have known since the victorious end of the people's struggle in Vietnam have lapsed into a psychic mood of nihilistic accommodation. Instead of creating political alternatives through which one could critique and change contemporary white American culture, white socialists have instead almost completely abandoned the cultural front.

Radicals watch Ford's mechanical politics with considerable detachment, preferring to create alternative lifestyles which reject the dominant cultural and economic images of corporate America. In their communes, in the wilderness retreats (a la Walden's pond), and in secluded modest garretts, they live solidary lives, choosing to abandon the struggle to emancipate the wretched of the earth for their own flight into unreality. They leave the suburbs to the culturally damned, the white middle class. In doing so they leave the cultural and psychic center of white America unchallenged.

Continued in next issue

The REAL ISSUE

By RICK SCOTT

As Editor for Black and Third World Affairs and as a board member on the Board of Editors of the Daily Collegian, it is my responsibility to vocalize the concerns of the Third World community to the Daily Collegian, to insure adequate Third World representation at the Daily Collegian, and serve as an Advisor for Third World Affairs and a guardian against the racism, oppression and explotation of Black and other Third World people on this campus, as well as on the community at large. The publication "GRASSROOTS" (every Wednesday) is truly the voice of the Third World. For the first time, Black and other Third World People, Students, Faculty or just the everyday GRASSROOTS people on the street, have a paper of their own. They read it, they support it and more importantly they have access to it. We are indeed the People's Newsweekly.

GRASSROOTS is preparing a special in a few weeks that will deal specifically with racism and the University. Our "action" team of investigative reporters are out in the community talking with people and documenting any elements of racism encountered. We are barely into a new year when already reports of CARS passing by shouting racial insults at Third World people walking to and from class. Third World counselors are reporting trouble from resident RACISTS who seek their removal. Black Women are continually harrassed by white male students as they pass certain dormitories (particularly in South West). Names as well as bottles and cans have been thrown at them, meanwhile it's Dateline Uganda in Monday's (February 23, 1976) Collegian. It seems that the RACISTS will stop [illegible] nothing to discredit Black people. (There has [illegible] talk that [illegible] Klan is [illegible] reality in the United States government).

Dateline Uganda by Mark Wilding was without a doubt an attack on Black people. Wilding's RACIST ATTITUDES and obvious ignorance of Black people here is so apparent it smells. It is reminiscing of the old minstrel shows (America's first original theatrical form). Where whites blackened their faces and publically ridiculed Blacks, seeking to over shadow their fear of an inevitable repayment by Blacks in Blood for the horrors of slavery. Ignorance is apparent in this article firstly because Wilding uses a poor stereotype plantation language which Blacks were supposedly to have spoken. The man he was trying to ridicule, Idi Amin, leader of the Ugandan people is an African. Being colonized by the British, Amin more likely speaks with a British accent. Wilding is quite obvious. He has probably never lived near, had any close relationship or even been exposed to Black people on any kind of realistic level. He seems to be only familiar with Buckwheat and Stimy from "Our Gang" or the famous "Natives" in the Tarzan flicts. Through his ignorance, Wilding uses his position in the status quo and joins the older more experienced people of his race in the oppressing and exploiting of non-whites.

There are many Mark Wilding's among us. It should not surprise anyone that racism is running rampid at the University of Massachusetts. Black and Third World people are generally refused an equal share and denied the right to their own. There is no excuse for the printing of Dateline Uganda in Monday's Daily Collegian. Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist and obviously expressed the views of the Collegian, which I am a part of. Columnist Wilding, The Executive Editor Joe Mahoney and The Editor and Chief have agreed to

★ Real issue

sit down and hear the concerns of Third World people. When announced, we feel that all concerned should attend this meeting. However, GRASSROOTS REALIZES that the REAL ISSUE is RACISM. And from Mississippi to Massachusetts Black and other Third World people must be keenly aware of their unique situation here in this country. Especially when the RACIST ARE ON TOP! AT THIS POINT UNITY IS *SURVIVAL.*

Gethers-Brown case

THE FRAME—UP OF CRAEMEN GETHERS

Craemen Gethers is still being held prisoner on the Norfolk House of Correction. The circumstances surrounding his incarceration and that of Earl Brown are unbelievably absurd; to date Craemen has served nine months of a 8-10 year sentence for a crime that we are *thoroughly convinced* that he is innocent of. Due to lack of support from his present and past counsel Bro. Craemen has been forced to assume a lot more responsibility in the preparation of his own defense.

Craemen, one of the most astute brothers in our community, is in need of continued support. The community must come to the aid of our brother for this same situation could happen to any of us.

More information regarding the Craemen Gethers case will be coming forth in the near future.

We must not stop struggling until all our brothers are free.

S-1 Enemy of the third world

By ANTHONY BARNES

There exists, at this time, a proposal for code revisions of the nation's Federal Criminal Code that will, if passed by the Congress, create a situation of political repression that would affect all people of this country particularly Third World people.

The proposal, titled the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," but more commonly known as Senate Bill No. 1 or S-1 is a bill drafted in 1966 and revised in 1971 by former Attorney General John Mitchell and later on by his successor Richard Kleindienst during the Nixon years.

S-1 is a bill that drastically influences and reduces an individual and-or organization's personal freedom. The menace of S-1 is of such magnitude, that had S-1 been in effect in 1966, and organization like the Black Panther Party would have, by law, not been allowed to form.

With S-1 in effect, Third World people would be legal open targets for organized racist attacks by the government under the familiar disguise of "national security." Third World people would be unable to protest against injustices like we did in the fall semester because under S-1, most demonstrations are illegal.

This bill presents a problem of grave seriousness to all Third World people and Third World people must be made aware of its existance.

The bill, as stated before, has been in the makings since 1966 when then President Johnson appointed the National Comm. on the Reform of Criminal Laws. In 1971 the commission made its final report which was initially found to be favorable by the American Civil Liberties Union, but later on in 1971, former President Richard Nixon, the aspirant of complete "Law and Order," felt that the bill wasn't tough enough to suit him. He then put former Attorney Generals John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst to work revising the bill and the result of their work added repressive creativity was then submitted to the Senate labeled S.1400. In 1973-74 a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee chaired by Senator John McClellen (D-Ark.) held extensive hearings on S.1400. Out of these hearings came S-1 which in this writer's opinion is rightly titled, for Senate Bill No. 1 is the No. 1 enemy of Third World people.

S-1 strengthens the position of the status-quo — the haves over the have-nots. It gives them the legal grounds to maintain their suppression of the lower classes and to prevent the lower classes from gaining any more than a crumb of what is known as the "American Pie." This bill would solidify and seal that which is the military and industrial power base in America that keeps the rich powerful and the poor weak, divided and exploited.

This bill can be labeled as an "insurance policy" for the American system of capitalism which in itself is a system of exploitation. Wherever there exists a system by which a group of people work to produce a product from which the profits garnered from that product go only to a select few who do no work at all, then that is exploitation. Is that not how Henry Ford operates? Or J. Paul Getty? Or Nelson Rockefeller? If we, the lower classes are to make capitalism work for us in order to raise ourselves out of the drenches of lower class squalor, and grab hold to a greater piece of the "American Pie," which is rightfully ours, we must then defeat S-1 before it defeats us. Here are some of the ways that S-1 can defeat us.

Leading a Riot

A riot is defined in the bill as a group numbering as few as ten. The bill provides for up to three years in prison and-or up to a one hundred-thousand dollar fine for "movement of a person across a state line in the course of or just after a riot." A barroom brawl is included under the bills definition of a "riot." Also you can be punished for advocating a riot even if a riot fails to occur as a result.

Entrapment

The bill allows defendants to be convicted for crimes that they were induced to commit by law enforcement authorities or anyone.

Wiretapping

Wiretapping has an expanded role under S-1. Rather than prohibit it, S-1 utilizes it and expands it to where telephone companies and landlords could be directed by the F.B.I. or C.I.A. to cooperate with them and be paid by the particular agency for allowing them to tap phones or conduct other forms of surveillance in your house, office or organization's headquarters.

Committee to support liberation

Thousands of Black people were lynched in the South between 1880 and the 1930's. As Black people escaped to Northern urban areas they were met with anti-Black riots, such as the one in New York in 1900, Springfield, Ohio in 1904, Greensburg, Indiana in 1906 and another in Springfield in 1908. During the latter part of the last decade and the early seventies we have witnessed a new way of handling "bad niggers," legalized lynching. Black men and women have had their homes broken into on the pretext of searching for fugitives, Black families protecting their property from organized white groups are arrested, Black youth are periodically swept off the streets into the penintentiaries on a variety of charges reserved for Blacks, Black liberationists who refuse to accommodate to the racist—capitalist system of oppression are persistently harassed and regularly incarcerated so as to keep the energies of their friends and families engaged in defensive struggles, and whenever possible and example is made out of someone in a legal lynching through the courts. Since 1968 after the Johnson administration put out the word to the press a deliberate effort has been made to keep as much as possible concerning Blacks out of the media. As a result we find that there are cases throughout the country where the government is engaged in this new type of lynching that is unknown to the masses of American citizens. Occasionally a case will draw enough attention to craate a limelight situation where it is difficult to disguise government intent, such as in the cases of Jo Ann Liitle, Robert Williams and Martin Sostre.

Very little is heard about the Earl Brown's and Craeman Gethers outside of their local community. It is much easier to quietly bury them in the prisons and shackle them with parole regulations for the rest of their lives after their release. If there is national silence in the media about the systematic incarceration of community leaders, youth and students, there is a more fine veil over the fact that there exists in this country a Black Liberation Army committed to fighting government oppression. In the last few years the local governments have worked together to pull out any person acting overtly in the interests of Black people and bring them up on charges. The government hopes in this way to destroy any organized movement that attempts to honestly challenge the present order of things. One of the cases presently being played out in a New Brunswick, New Jersey courtroom is one involving a Black Woman known at one time as Jo Anne Chesimard. Today she is Assata Shakur. (Continued

First meeting of Room to Move held this Thursday March 11 at 7 p.m. in 104 Campus Center.

Page 4 photos — John Rudolph

On the corner

Abdul Malik

This begins the start of a four part special, "Speak Out". We will try to deal with some of the major issues effecting the Third World Community and the Community at Large. Our theme this week is the Bicentennial Grass Roots felt the students should have their opinions aired so it was done.

QUESTION — What are your feelings regarding the celebration of America's 200th Birthday?

Sulieman Hakim — I think it's totally out. I can't see Black people celebrating 200 years of a country who brought us over here and ripped us of a culture like they did to the Indians, I can't see it. The thing I'm going to celebrate is July 4th the birth of a master musician, Louis Armstrong that's the only thing I'm going to celebrate on July 4. One cat who influenced the whole world through his horn.

Sonny Cox — I don't believe the Bicentennial is important at this time, there are a lot more other fields Black People can find themselves into.

Sherri Kent — I don't think Blacks should stand in favor of the bicentennial if they celebrate the bicentennial it should be in the form of past struggles. The past 300 or 400 years that they have been involved in this country otherwise I'm against the bicentennial and celebrating it the American Way.

Michael Weir — I don't think Black people should participate in the American Bicentennial as it's now being supported because Black People have been here in the United States about 400 years, and why celebrate that of being here 400 years and slaving to build this great Western Power.

Rose Buckmeyer

The questions I asked myself are: "What if all the black people in America today decided to boycott the bicentennial celebrations? What will be the reactions of America? And how will the general celebration be affected?"

Knowing that the answers to these questions can at best only be partially answered by me or any black person, I find myself failing miserably in my efforts to choose something of significance for which I can celebrate. Let's look at some of America's achievements say in the last twenty to thirty years.

Denise Wallace — I don't feel that we as Blacks should participate in the way that White American's do because of the fact that we have been oppressed for the 200 years that they have been celebrating it; and we're going to remain oppressed until we our self, are liberated. The fact celebrating this country's birthday, which originally isn't this country's, is a paradox for Blacks to participate in it, we'll just remain in the same old bag.

The word racism has many ambiguities, racism is a noun, a noun is a word used as a name of a person, quality, or thing, (a substantive — which means having independent existence, real; fixed;) grammar — expressing existence. The definition of racism is animosity shown to people of different race — which means violent hatred; (active enmity — which means the quality of being an enemy; hostile or unfriendly disposition; hatred; hostility), (acrimony — which means bitterness of temper or of language), the original meaning of animosity is courage. Racism has two parts, Race and Ism, Ism means a jocular reference to any distinctive doctrine, theory or practice, jocular reference means given to jesting — which means an object of ridicule; to joke, to scoff.

It's very easy now to understand exactly what the term racism actually means given the definitions above. Racism is a person expressing violent hatred against a difference race, a doctrine of ridiculing by practice.

Community update

March 9 — Martin Sostre, CC Auditorium, 8 p.m.
March 10 — Film: Paradise in Harlem. Also Soul Sound and Music. 8 p.m. — THE REAL ISSUES — Every Wednesday, New Africa House, 5:30.
March 11 — Film: "Burn" Mahar Aud., 7 and 9 p.m.
March 12 — Nathan Hare.
March 12 and 13 — Unity Ensemble TOC.
March 14 — Free concert: Tervo Nakamura Quartet, SUB (tonite).
O.A.S.U. — Origin, African Student Unity, 7 p.m., CCEBS Lounge, New Africa House.

GRASSROOTS

Represents the voices, feelings and

sentiments of the Third World community

and does not necessarily represent that

of the Daily Collegian. GRASSROOTS

is a

publication of the Black News Service

George W. Carver

By WILLIE WHEELER

George Washington Carver had been born in slavery. Shortly after his birth on a farm near Diamond Grove, Missouri, his father was run over by a wagon and killed before George was a year old. A band of Night Raiders who made a specialty of kidnapping slaves and selling them to other masters far away, surrounded his mother's cabin in the night. George and his mother were tied on a horse and taken over the Ozark Mountains into Arkansas. The master offered a tract of land if the women was found, and a horse if the child was found. The baby George contracted whooping cough, so the callous Night Raiders abandoned him somewhere on the road, to continue their journey with the mother who was never seen again. But the child was found and brought back to the master.

The Carver family kept little George and gave him their name. As a child he was always bringing to Mrs. Carver some strange root or plant that he had found, wanting to know what it was. He seemed to have more than a normal child's curiousity about what made the petals of flowers different colors, why leaves had varying patterns, why bees loved clover, or why dew-drops sparkled. The Carters were not educated people; they answered his questions as best they could. They brought him a spelling book which he and his brother marveled over near the fireplace. George persuaded his master to let him go stay with a big strong kindly colored women named Mariah Watkins. She taught him a lot of useful things, some of which he used to attend Highland University but they turned him away because he was black. George determined to complete his education. An instructor discovered George's deep interest in plants and soil, and she wrote her brother who was a professor of horticulture at Iowa State University at Ames. Through this teacher Carver was admitted to classes there and became the first black man to graduate from that institute. George remained at Ames for two more years to do further study leading to an M.A. degree. Booker T. Washington came to the campus of Iowa State College and met George. He invited him to Tuskegee as head of the Department of Agriculture, director of agriculture research and a teacher of natural science. Carver went and remained at Tuskegee for the rest of his life.

It was there that Carver in his laboratory extracted from the peanut such varied by-products as linoleum and metal polish, vegetable milk and ink, grease, cooking oils, nineteen shades of dyes and stains, food sauces, shampoo, peanut butter, and cheese. Carter created from sweet potatoes a valuable rubber compound, starch, imitation ginger, library paste, vinegar, shoe blacking, wood-filler, rope, flour, instant coffee, molasses, and almost a hundred other things. From pecans he produced many varied products. From cornstalks he made insulation for wall boards.

Others of his products were synthetic marble from sawdust, plasters from wood shavings and writing paper from the wistaria vines. He showed that beautiful dyes of all colors could be made in quantities large enough to dye all the clothes in the world any shades people might desire. Out of his experiments with the peanut grew a two hundred million dollar industry in the South. When he was called before a Senate Ways and Means Committee in Washington to explain what he had done with peanuts, the busy senators allotted him ten minutes. But once Carter had begun demonstrating peanut possibilities, they became excited and let him talk for two hours. And as a result of the information he gave them, they put through a tariff law to protect American peanuts from foreign competition.

Many universities awarded George Washington Carver honorary degrees, including that of a Doctor of Science from the University of Rochester. He was made a fellow of the British Society of Arts, received the Spingarm Medal for outstanding achievement among Negroes, and many other honors. President Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped at Tuskegee in 1939 to greet Dr. Carver. Henry Ford visited him there and they became great friends. But when Thomas A. Edison sent for Dr. Carver to work in his laboratories, offering him overy fifty thousand dollars a year, he would not go. Neither would Carver ever apply for a patent on any of his discoveries. He said "God gave them to me. Why should I claim to own them?" He cared nothing about money and would never accept a raise in salary at Tuskegee. Often, indeed, he did not even cash his salary checks. Once when asked for a contribution to some fund or other, he said he had no money. Then he remembered to reach under a corner of his mattress. He pulled out a bundle of uncashed checks and said, "Here, take these. Maybe they are still good."

As he grew old some people thought he was a very strange old man. Everybody knew he was famous. So, putting two and two together they called him a genius. He was. "The wizard of the sweet potato" was a great agricultural chemist who did more in the field than any other single human being to advance the science of chemurgy, which means chemistry at work. Ten years after his death, the United States Government acquired the farm in Missouri on which George Washington Carver was born, and in 1953 it was dedicated by the Secretary of the Interior as a permanent shrine to his memory.

Wedding announcement:

Charles Magid Greenlee and Barbara Louis were married Saturday, March 6, in a private ceremony in Brooks residential house in Central [illegible]rea. The editors and staff of Grassroots wishes the [illegible]wly wed couple continuous and everlasting [illegible] (photo by

CROSSROADS OF SURVIVAL

Black Student Conference at Tufts U.

ROBERT F. WILLIAMS and QUEEN MOTHER MOORE — at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Both Williams and Moore are outstanding figures in the struggle for national liberation. Other speakers listed below.

Maria E. Roberts

The National Black Student Solidarity Conference was called because Black students saw a need to deal with the problems facing the Black student and community in 1976.

The Conference dealt with a wide range of problems including the busing issues, the Bicentennial and Black Studies programs.

One of the most profound aspects of the conference was the wide range of speakers, including Queen Mother Moore. One of the most active sisters in the world, Queen Mother Moore has been struggling for 57 years which is a legacy in itself. "I've never gone to school", she said, "except for the fourth grade and I decided that that was too much education to waste."

Also present was Robert F. Williams, who recently returned to the States after a seven year exile and has been cleared of trumped-up kidnapping charges against him, Rev. Charles Koen and Tran Van Dinh.

There was a memorial concert for Malcolm X featuring Webster Lewis followed by a call for a continuation of the struggle by Brothers Akbar Muhammad Ahmad and Akamal Duncan and Queen Mother Moore all who worked close to Malcolm. All in all it was a fantastic learning experience which will stay with those who participated for a lifetime.

All those who missed the conference will have a second chance.

The National Black Student Association Steering Committee formed from the Tufts Conference will hold a statewide Black Student Conference here at U.Mass., Amherst. Tentatively scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11.

We urge the community to turn out in force to support the conference and the National Black Student Association (NBSA) DARE TO STRUGGLE! DARE TO WIN! (for more information on how you can help or if you can offer rooming for a brother or sister for the weekend, please call the Black Cultural Center at 545-0794).

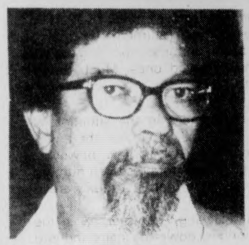

LLOYD HOGAN
Editor of the Review of Black Political Economy and visiting lecturer at Amherst College,

IMARI OBADELE
President of the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Africa and President of the Mississippi Black Assembly.

Dear Black student

It is time for black students to take a rest from drugging our community with pure boogie, pain killers and excapist adventures and deal with some seriousness. Those students who have been applying themselves to their purpose in this institution also need to look deeply into the continuing black reality from which we are all far removed. Except for the white main stream media and a few strong black newspapers, to which most of us to not look for direction, black students have no way of really communicating with each other and across the nation with black communities. We don't know what is happening so we say ain't nothing happening. It isn't so. It's just that we have to work that much harder to get truth and to prevent the gaps in our information from getting too wide. A lot of times we become so deeply involved in our individual rut that it is difficult for us to animate ourselves into moving and seeking and learning outside of that which is given to us through mainstream (magazines, t.v., radio, press, movies). Many of us consider ourselves or behave as an elite because we are students in this institution. We need to deal with the reality that all people who study are students and that because we are in this institution. You need to be there. We need to be together in our development as well as in struggle. Too often we take Black Studies 101 and think we know about blackness. Black students, the black intelligentsia, need to be constant and dedicated students of black history and black presence and black possibilities at all times.

Too often our black elders come to white campuses to address us and the audience is predominantly white. They are coming to speak to us. It is our responsibility to make time by organizing our time to hear them. The program as presently scheduled follows. Brother Antoine, 69072 will help interested students arrange to receive colloq credits for participating in these activities.

JAMES TURNER
Director of the African Studies and Research Center, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

PLAYTHELL BENJAMIN
He was instrumental in developing the W.E.B. DuBois Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Black Students 1976
New Black student organizations

African (Black) Students should use Kuumba (creativity) to create new kinds of Black Student Organizations. These new types of Black Student Organizations must be developed around the political needs of Black Students and the issues affecting the Black Community. These organizations must function on the basis of concrete reality and sound principles. These principles must govern the relationship between:

1.) The organization and the masses.
2.) The organization and other organizations.
3.) The membership and work and study.
4.) The members themselves.
5.) The membership and the collective leadership.

The membership of these organizations must be those willing to engage in practice..., those who are willing to use their hands as well as their hhads. They must be people who are willing to interact with other people (in work and study), to learn from them and therefore be consciously involved in transforming themselves into socially and politically *responsible* people.

The leadership must be those who understand the history of our people's struggle and also the history of previous Black Student Organizations and their role in our people's struggle. The leadership must be those who are willing to learn from the membership and the masses as well as help them learn. But most important of all the leadership must understand the responsibility they have taken because the days of ego-tripping and glory are all over.

(Third in a three part series by Chaka Zulu)

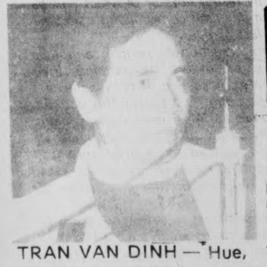

TRAN VAN DINH — Hue, Vietnam, joining the faculty of New York State University in 196[illegible] and the Pan-African Studies of Temple University in 1971.

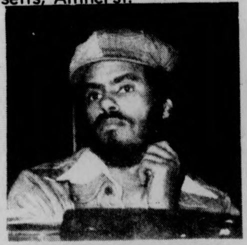

ROBERT VAN LIEROP
Formally an N.A.A.C.P. staff member, h is a member of the Board of Directors of the Black Economic Research

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Forum: International Women's Day

Day for women began with march

By CHERYL SCHAFFER

International Women's Day began in 1857 on March, when women garment workers marched on the Lower East Side of New York City in protest of their working conditions. A long line of women workers marched from the poorer district where they lived and worked to a more affluent section of the city, demanding a raise in pay, a ten hour work day, and equality for all women in work. The march was dispersed by the police.

Three years later, in March of 1860, these women formed their own union.

On March 8, 1908 thousands of women needle trades workers marched again on the Lower East Side of New York, commemorating the March in 1857 and proclaiming March 8 to be National Women's Day. This march, sixty one years after the first one, demanded shorter working hours and better pay, as well as legislation against child labor and in support of women's suffrage.

In 1910, in Denmark, at an International Socialist Conference, March 8 was proclaimed International Women's Day in honor of the women workers in the U.S. at the urging of Clara Zetkin, a German socialist and female who had long been involved in working for women's liberation.

Since 1910, March 8 has been celebrated in various ways by women around the world. In 1917, thousands of women left their homes and jobs in Moscow to observe the day, starting a strike which sparked the Russian Revolution. In Spain, in 1936, 80,000 women, led by Dolores Ibaurri, "La Passionaria", demonstrated in Madrid for 'progress and liberty". The women of Paris, on March 7, 1945, formed the Women's International Day Federation, calling for arms reduction and peace. Women marched in celebration of International Women's Day on March 8, 1946 in France, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the West Indies.

In Australia, March 8, 1958, over 100,000 women gathered to demonstrate for women's rights. 100,000 women marched in Germany in 1954; the same year that Italian women met in small meetings all over the country to discuss women's struggles and The National Assembly of Women gathered together in London and Manchester, England, and Glasgow, Scotland. On International Women's Day in 1955, 500,000 Indonesian women met to celebrate the day and demonstrate for women's rights.

The emergence of the women's movement in the U.S. in the late 1960's and early 1970's has resulted in many different observations of International Women's Day. On March 8. 1970, women marched in Atlanta, Georgia, demanding equal pay for equal work, free legal and voluntary abortion, free and adequate health care and childcare; and Michigan women staged a mock funeral march for women who had died of illegal abortions. Women also marched on this day in New York City, Berkeley, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Houston, Texas. In 1971 women marched to the House of Detention in Washinton, D.C. protesting the jail conditions for women; women held a traditional Vietnamese meal in Philadelphia in honor of the Vietnamese women, and in Baltimore a women's cultural festival and dance was held.

Sterilization abuse becomes rule

By CLAIRE MORTIMER AND MAGGI ATTERBURY

Since 1970 there has been a three-fold increase in the incidence of female sterilization in the United States. In 1973 there were about 500,000 "elective" sterilizations performed on American women, in 1974 the number doubled to one million, and the number is increasing.

In fact, many of these operations are not elective at all. Sterilization abuse is fast becoming not the exception, but the rule. It is systematic and widespread. Women are often misled about the dangers of the surgery, misinformed about its permanence and coerced while under the stress of labor or abortion. Often women are threatened with the loss of public aid if they refuse to consent to the operation.

The overwhelming majority of the people who are victims of sterilization abuse are Puerto Rican, Native American, Black, Chicana and poor white women. In 1973 a national lawsuit revealed that two young Black women aged 12 and 14 had been unknowingly sterilized in Alabama with government funds. As a result of the case, HEW was ordered to establish regulations for government-funded sterilization procedures. However, hospital policies rarely comply with the meager guidelines set down. It is estimated that 1 out of every 7 Native American women of childbearing age have been sterilized. Many Indian women living on reservations are now having their babies at home, avoiding hospitals sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where deliveries are accompanied by sterilizations.

The acting director of OB—GYN at a municipal hospital in New York City, reporting that it is common practice to use elective hysterectomies to train residents, stated: "At least 10 per cent of gynecological surgery in New York City is done on this basis, and 99 per cent of this is done on Black and Puerto Rican women." At many hospitals, surgery on Third World women is seen as a good way for interns to get experience, regardless of whether the operations are necessary. A group of interns in Los Angeles was told by a resident, "I want you to ask every one of the girls if they want their tubes tied, regardless of how old they are. Remember every one you get to get her tubes tied means two tubes for some resident or intern."

In Puerto Rico the problem has reached chronic proportions. In 1968, according to Dr. Antonio Silva, assistant secretary of Health and Family Planning, 35 per cent of Puerto Rican women of childbearing age had already been sterilized. Almost two-thirds of those women were sterilized between the ages of 20 and 29.

The pill was first used in Puerto Rico on a wide level for purposes of experimentation in 1952-60 with levels of estrogen now considered very unsafe. Now that contraceptive pills are relatively safe for use, they are priced beyond the reach of most Puerto Rican women. Abortion, while it has always been available to rich women, is still illegal and unavailable to the masses of women except under unsanitary and dangerous conditions. In 1974 the government opened 19 free sterilization clinics on the island outside of San Juan, which has its own program. It is clear that the only form of birth control made widely available and free of charge to Puerto Rican women is the irreversible one — sterilization.

Coupled with forced migration to the U. S., sterilization programs are part of an overall plan to reduce the island's projected 1985 population by 1 million, from 3.3 million to about 2.2 million. These racist measures are intended to hold down or at least maintain the present unemployment rate of 30 per cent and enable the U. S. corporations to change the island's light-industry and agricultural economy to mining and a refining center for petro-chemical products. These industries, less labor-intensive than the present economy, necessitate a reduction of the island's population.

The "Population Explosion" is portrayed in the U. S. as one of the most pressing problems in the world. It is used to explain various other world conditions like hunger, unemployment, inadequate housing and crime. Population control programs are posed as the solution to these problems. According to this theory, poor people are blamed for creating the deplorable conditions under which they live. In fact, these conditions are not a result of too many people, but are created by an economic system which does not meet people's needs.

Brazil, the United States, and the People's Republic of China are approximately equal in geographical size. Brazil has a population of 90 million; the U. S., 220 million; and China, 800 million. If lots of people means overpopulation, and if overpopulation means starvation, then according to the Population Explosion logic, China should certainly be worse off than Brazil or the U. S. in this regard. Instead, Brazil has 40 million hungry, the U. S. has 30 million, and China has virtually none.

The ideology of population control also

TURN TO PAGE 4

WMUA women's day broadcast

WMUA 91.1fm — International Women's Day Broadcasting

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. — Introduction to International Women's Day with news, short histories, music, poetry, and announcements of the days events.

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. — *Women and Organizing* — discussions and music on the importance and difficulties of workplace organizing and the issues of concern to women workers.

11:00 a.m.-11:45 — *Women Fighting Cutbacks* — speeches, music, and discussions on how the cutbacks hit women especially hard in welfare, day care, schools and other service programs.

11:45-Noon — Noon News.

Noon-1:30 p.m. — *Noon Rally* — Live coverage of a rally from the UMass Student Union Building with speakers from many different areas of struggles (ie. women in workplaces, Black Women's Union, Puerto Rican women, prisons) will speak out. Music by local people's singers.

1:30-2:00 p.m. — *ERA* — When will we have equal rights?

2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — *Women and Health* — Keeping our heads and bodies together. Talks with self help workers, nurses fighting cutbacks, and others working in the area on women and health issues.

2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — *Women and Rape* — Women from WTCC in Springfield "Sistersharing", will produce a segment on rape with interviews from women working in Springfield Rape Crisis Center, Susan Brownmiller author of *Against Our Will*, mention of Joan Little and Inez Garcia. Music.

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. — *Women in Prison* — panel discussion with women working in prisons, prisoner, and member of political prisoner support committee. Issues to discuss will be ATU: Awaiting Trial Units, Treatment of women in prisons, Women who have children in prison, and other important issues. Produces by Sunday News Collective.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — *Latin Women's Hour* — Puerto Rican women in struggle with a focus on political prisoner Lolita Lebron, music and other issues important to the Latin women's struggle. Produced by Cinta Boricua Collective.

5:30-6:00 — "Women's Work is Never Done" a radio play produced by the Sunday News Collective.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 — Black Mass Communications Project will do news, music and issues concerning Third World Women in struggle.

8:00-11:00 — Live broadcast of "International Women's Day Celebration" in Southwest Hampden Dining Commons. Music by witchcraft Rebellion, Speakers: Barbara Ehrenreich, Yuri Kochiyama, Afrenie Shakur, culture and more music.

11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — Music, talks, poetry and more in recognition of the work and struggles of women locally, nationally, and internationally — including you our audience. Call in. Let your voice be heard!

The liberation of women is a basic requirement for the Revolution, the guarantee of its continuity and a precondition of its victory." FRELIMO (MOZAMBIQUE LIBERATION FORCE)

The Long Walk to the Pool

By SUSAN HOWARD

We as women constitute about one-half of the student population at UMass and everyone of us pays an annual $30.00 athletic fee. More and more of us each day are fighting our negative socialization and realizing a need to develop ourselves physically as well as mentally.

More of us each day are realizing how physical competence and confidence in our bodies carries over into a greater confidence in ourselves. More of us each day are discovering the joy and release of tension that comes from participating in sports.

Keeping the above in mind I have a few questions!

Why when we pay one-half of the operating cost of the UMass intercollegiate athletic program are we satisfied that the athletic department is spending only nine per cent of its operating budget on women's sports?

Why are we satisfied with walking through a hallway and a lobby to get to the pool in Boyden when the men have direct access to the pool?

Why are we satisfied when the equipment cage in Boyden only has extra-large T-shirts to issue to people who use those facilities?

Why are we satisfied with the equivalent of one full-time coaching staff when the men have the equivalent of 15?

Why are we satisfied when the only female administrator in the athletic department has still not been given a job description after she has been here for over a year?

Why are we satisfied when female participants in the UMass intercollegiate athletic program constitute 25 per cent of the participants and they only receive eight or nine per cent of the scholarship money?

If we are not satisfied then the time is now to stand up together and demand what is rightfully ours. It is time to stop thanking the men for giving us the crumbs. It is time to demand half of the cake.

The resources will not expand, they are limited. It is often hard, especially for women, who have been taught that men are more deserving of the resources, not to kid ourselves for one moment that men would not give a thought to taking the resources away from us.

To those of you who think I am suggesting that we have a war between the sexes I would like to quote Phyllis Chesler who responded to that accusation by saying, "I say: but we've always had one — and the women have always lost it. Women hardly notice this fact because they take 'losing' for granted just as men take 'winning' for granted.

When women question or change what they take for granted, the vision of the sex war we are already waging will become clear."

Fat is beautiful!

by Paula

Who has ever heard a person say "Hey, look at that beautiful woman (or man, to keep my example equal and democratic) over there! She has the roundest face and fattest body I've ever seen, and look, WOW! She even shakes when she walks. I'd sure like to know her! She must be a wonderful person"?

Certainly no one in America has ever heard such comments or exclamations. We all know the usual remarks — remarks based on standards of beauty drummed into us since birth. As feminists we have recognized that the lithe blond prom queen and the wide-eyed fashion model, to name only two young innocents from male society's potpourri of images, are lies designed to keep us in our place. We have refused to become or to remain mannequins in display cases or experiments at cosmetic bars.

We have become strong women. Why have we not yet become fat? Why have we not yet shaken our desire for the thin, straight, and even bony body — the body common to the male species? Our conditioning goes deeper than the decorative sham we have learned to despise — we are all irremediably fat for the sole reason that we were all born with *female* bodies, *not* male bodies. We may succeed in winning a certain amount of respect for the "masculine" qualities we have developed through our rejection of socially imposed "feminine" qualities, but we can never completely reject the given — our bodies.

We try — we go on diets and cultivate strange exercises. We say we are maintaining our health and developing our strength, but I say we are shaming our female bodies. We do not need straight bodies and overt musculature to be strong and healthy. I am one strong fat healthy dyke, and I say let that flab shake, let it roll, let it thunder supreme!

From Books to Paperclips

By SUSAN GRANT

Childhood. I am in *Who's Who in America* — under my father's heading. My father is a famous academic. His study was almost always off limits. Only once, full of rage—desperation, do I remember going in and being hugged. Of course, there were fringe benefits to a life where it seemed everybody read in their own cell of the house. Paul Tillich, the theologian, came to dinner and my father said to me, "Ask him any question you want." Unfortunately, I don't remember the question. Conversations were always interesting and tongue-in-cheek. My mother's words of sincerity were, "A sense of humour is the most important thing in life, Susan." Whereas my father's famous piece of advice was, "Always buy big ashtrays." Around the house foreign languages were commonly heard.

Unfortunately, I was a mopey and self-indulgent child so that I didn't feel like putting on the brave face for charming company. Also, I (and about 50,000 other academic's children) was labeled an underachiever, which merely meant school bored me. I was more interested in anything remotely sexual "dirty" and non-isolating. This foggy state continued until toward the end of college at an experimental, "Goddard", druggy type place when I discovered I enjoyed something that I could get credit for without becoming a "masculine" library. This thing that I enjoyed was writing; specifically, writing poetry.

Graduate School. "I can succeed in graduate school in a creative writing program. My parents beam on me. I get to teach Freshman composition. My mother can let it casually drop that I teach. "What grade?" (They always ask a woman teacher.) 13th! I begin to get good at teaching. I get a fellowship to teach in Germany for a week. I hate it. I fly home. I go on unemployment. I let the fake academic career lapse."

It was fun to be a teacher. A position of power. I was more interested in Rhetoric than some of the other TAs because I am not a scholar, I am not a scholar, I am not a scholar. (I love my successful father; I hated my inability to succeed.) I saw Germany. I met my lusty supervisor. Saw the German single bars. Forget it. I took my Secretarial training this Fall and now I have a new perspective on the academic world.

Work. I am a secretary in the Psychology department at the University. The graduate students rape my desk. They all have keys to the door from the previous secretary who left to get married to one of them. I was a graduate student, too, I want to say to one of them who comes in to take many sheets of stationery for his job applications. Don't write away, I want to scream. It will lead to petty politics and, at a better university, petty politics in French. Of course there are interesting people, just as there are people who make a specialty out of their weirdness.

Women's Council Forming

During the past few weeks, women from various groups on campus, as well as concerned individual women, have been meeting to discuss the feasibility of the rebirth of a University Women's Caucus.

We felt the need to create an open line of communication between all women connected in any way with the University as well as to create a mechanism by which we can collectively deal with the problems that we face as women.

Some of the issues discussed were health care, childcare, the low budgets allocated to women's centers, the obvious oppression felt by black, third world and gay women, the hiring and firing of female faculty, the need for more Women's Studies courses and sexism within departments and living areas.

Within this caucus, a Women's Union Council has formed, to effectively deal with the problems that women, as students, face day to day.

The next Women's Union Council meeting will be Thursday March 11th at 8:00 in Room 917 of the CC. Everyone is invited!

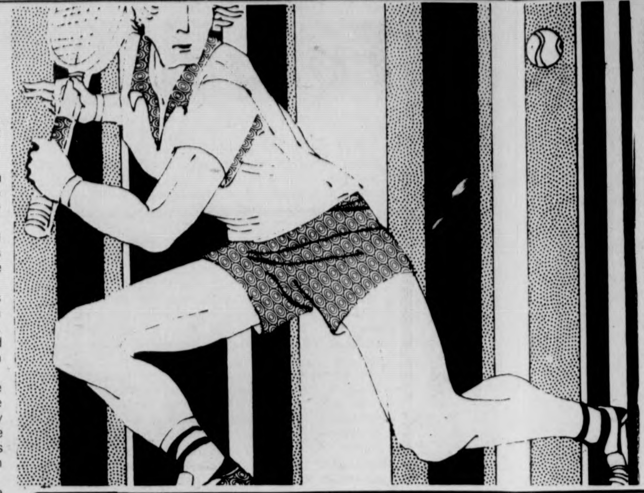

Woman's words

Untitled

Wise women
wear old clothes
but may know
new ways,
listen.

Zoe Best

For a Sister:

If I could draw
Kathy would be my portrait
in ivory,
charcoal,
berry and bean.
Her shadowed lids and lashes
strong brow and frosted cheeks
are surrounded
by armfalls
of unbraided brown hair.
She sleeps full of peace and strength,
an age and grace much older than her time.

She woke up
slipped into a robe
and out the door.
I called her name to tell her
of the Amazon I'd seen,
and how this morning, deeply,
finding wonder in this woman
I hugged the very fullness of me.

Sandy Mandel

Woman's Song from the North

We are hot shadows under the sun
Warriors from a winter forest
You will learn our songs by ear

We growl into the sky
Our dreams cannot be found
Our hearts run after themselves

We change what we see and touch
Our fingertips answer in unison
We gather the secrets of each mountain

We are singing to the lives of the wind
We are wandering thin trails by night
We are keeping the stars awake

Marsha Raredon

For Inez Garcia

You killed one not two
You wish you'd killed more
It is war
It is war.

Rape is legal in war
Rape is law
Rape is order
It is written in the roman code
The empire's descendants abide by
the neo-nazi decrees:
Invasion
Rape and sterilization
Occupation and annihilation
That's the history of their war.

But like you
who repossessed your flesh
we will repossess this land, Inez
This is duty to survival
and in fighting
like you did
we make our humaneness.

Zoe Best

The Life and Times of R.S.O. 367

As present members of the UMass Lesbian Union here on campus, we're not always sure of what has gone before. Gay Women's Caucus, as it had been called until fairly recently, was begun a few years ago — (five, maybe?) by Kathryn and Kay Marion. Lesbians were then, as now, super diversified, so it was hard to get the energy flowing for a group of people with such assorted needs. The group has merged twice that we know of with men's groups — and broken off. The first time was to create the Student Homophile League, which broke up, changed name, and became the People's Gay Alliance — (with a little appendage called the Gay Women's Caucus). One of these mergers was due to funding problems for THAT sort of thing — ("Whadda ya gonna do, recruit?"). But, regardless of changes and some ineffective times, the organization has grown and changed.

At this time, we're collecting inputs from Five College and local lesbians about what we'd like-need U.M.L.U. to be for us. We seem to be growing in a social-academic direction. That is, we are now envisioning Lesbian Union as a social catalyst, and agent for starting activities, like support groups, art groups, study groups, and the like. Present members would like to be sponsoring coffeehouses, and music and art events for women, and using our space (yet to be obtained) for lesbian art and music activities every day.

We're giving support and interim counseling to women with identity doubts-problems, anyone who feels they need us, (whether they "consider themselves a lesbian", or not).

Right now, we have some fantastic assets, and some big problems, too. The assets:

A few creative, energetic women
Next year's budget (We think and hope it will meet our needs.)
Good contact with the other women's centers at UMass and the Five Colleges

A sense of humor.

The problems:

A "closet" for an office, at the moment.
This year's budget, we found out yesterday that we have $10 until July.
Lack of visibility on campus.
We're still getting off the ground, defining.

So, since some of us are trying to come *out* of the "closet", we're all looking hard for a space where we can have a library and a comfortable lounge for women only. Any women who knows of such a space will not only be rewarded in heaven, but also right here**.

We'd like to hear from more women who might like to do staffing, now or in the new space, and just be there for women who might need you, or you might need us...

Stop by, or give us a call during the day at 545-3438. We're located at Student Union 413 (upstairs over the balcony), next to People's Gay Alliance.

Reflections on being a lesbian...

By AMAZON ANNIE

I'm sitting here in the C.C. Coffee Shop, spaced out after a pretty high night at Zelda's, trying to figure out how to go about writing an article on lesbianism. It is no easy task, I assure you. I am a lesbian, but only one of the many such women on this campus and in the Valley community, and I'm afraid that no matter how I discuss the issue, there will be women who will feel uncomfortable with my analysis. It seems to me that lesbianism, or any sort of self-identification, can *only* be defined by one's personal perspective. Therefore, I wish to state that what I write comes entirely from my own personal experience. In no way do I profess to be speaking for all lesbians, for I don't know all lesbians. I only know my own experiences, and that is what this article is about.

To some people, lesbianism is a perverted abnormality, to others it is a means of survival. Yet others may not even know what the word means. Technically, it means a woman who's sexual preference is other women. But I feel it is safe to assume that for most lesbians it means much more than that. It means being very different from what one was raised to be. It means risking the possibility of rejection, harrassment and alienation. It means re-examining the values and attitudes that had previously been taken for granted.

It is not at all easy to choose to live one's life defiantly, independently, and assertively when one was raised to be submissive, dependent and yielding. So why, if it appears so difficult, do some choose to become lesbians? There is, of course, the inexplicable factor of preference and taste. Why do some people like red better than blue? But there is more, for certainly there have been millions of women who preferred women who were never lesbians. Perhaps the difference is in degree, or in the sense, (a growing one among many women) that heterosexuality is simply not all it's made out to be.

For me, life as a heterosexual was frustrating, boring and unfulfilling. Most men were insensitive to my needs, oppressive to my mind, and a drain on my energies. I had always preferred other women's company, but I was afraid of what that meant; *me, a lesbian*? How queer, how intriguing, how true.

I decided that I had to do something about the situation; it was time for me to come out. The issue of coming out (of the closet) is a major one in the gay community. What will one lose? Will parents and friends be accepting or rejecting? The choice is whether to be in conflict with oneself and in harmony with the world, or in harmony with oneself, and in conflict with the world. The lesbian who does not come out lives a split life, her real private self, and a public front that conforms with societal standards. She is devoid of the benefits of a recognized role, or of the freedom to share her personal loves, relationships, and experiences.

The lesbian who does come out, however, and acknowledges her sexuality, will find tremendous freedom and energy in allowing the whole of her personality to be expressed in every facet of her life. No longer does she live in dread of discovery, or with the feeling of being a social misfit. With the help and support of other newly-discovered women like herself, she can become a truly integrated, free human being, deserving of rights, recognition, and liberation.

For me, and this is true of many of my lesbian friends, the coming out process was a freeing of my mind, a new-found direction for my energies, a new and vitalic perspective on life. I became healthier, stronger, more secure, in sum — happier. Yes, it was hard. Yes, I experienced rejection, harrassment, and innumerable fears of the consequences of my move. It was painful for me to realize that public affection with a lover was no longer the unconscious, spontaneous act it had once been. "All the world loves a lover" — unless she's a lesbian. But these negative aspects are far, far outweighed by the positive gains I experienced. The gain of political-personal consciousness, the gain of re-learning who I am, the gain of freedom to be honest, to be independent, assertive and in harmony with my self, are gains inconceivably greater than any "gains" American patriarchy would have offered me in a traditional heterosexual life.

Perhaps the greatest gain that has come out of coming out has been the discovery of, and integration into, a real community for the first time in my life. It is through that community that I learned how to survive, how to learn and how to grow. To the lesbian community of UMass and the Pioneer Valley I am eternally thankful. Therefore, in recognition of that community, and in the hopes of helping other women who are perhaps looking for support in coming out, or who are new in the area, I am including a brief summary of resources for lesbian-women.

Lesbian Union, formerly Gay Women's Caucus, is presently located in the second floor of the Student Union, in the People's Gay Alliance office. They're looking for more space, so that more people will join and can use the help of any interested women. It is the only specifically lesbian organization at UMass, but other woman's groups and organizations are usually very supportive and helpful. Everywoman's Center, the Women's Studies office, the Southwest and Orchard Hill Women's Centers are the ones to which I refer. People's News Stand has lots of excellent literature by, for and about lesbians and other feminists, and there are some support groups existing and forming that are open to new people. Zelda Bloomdido's, a bar in Northampton, has a women's night every Wednesday, and women also seem to hang out at the Gala Cafe occasionally. The Valley Women's Union, also in Northampton, contains the Lesbian Gardens, which has coffee shops and other activities regularly. Call them, and any of the other groups for more information.

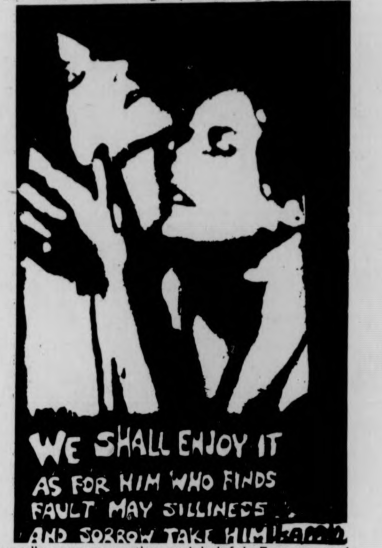

Sojourner: Freedom Fighter

Soujourner Truth, the ninth of ten children was born a slave in Ulster County, New York around 1787. She was owned by a Dutch family in Ulster. He name at birth was Isabella. At the age of nine she was auctioned by the Haendenbergs to a neighbor for the sum of $100. In the years before obtaining her freedom on July 4, 1827, she was resold five times. A law passed in 1817 guaranteed the freedom of New York slaves within ten years of its passing.

As a young girl Isabella questioned the slave conditions and had a manner which presumed self-confidence and a sense of self-worth and equality. Some say that her manner later on in life was regal. But there is no doubt that she had a proud bearing. Isabella, the slave, was beaten more than once for her forthright manner, and the scars she received from one especially brutal beating remained with her the rest of her life.

It was many years later, after freedom, that the slave Isabella discarded that name and chose for herself Soujourner Truth. This was the name that was soon to be on the lips of thousands and strike fear in the hearts of former slavemasters and those enemies of the struggling Black people, still enslaved and free.

Soujourner Truth is best remembered for her pioneering work against slavery in other states and later for equal rights for Blacks and for women.

Within the scope of her lifetime Soujourner Truth had her children forcibly taken and sold from her, met President Abraham Lincoln, traveled across the country agitating for equality and an end to slavery and was authorized by the U.S. government during Reconstruction to join the staff of the Freedmen's Bureau hospital in Arlington, Virginia. In Arlington, Truth spent much of her spare time fighting against the illegal seizure of freed slaves, especially children.

Perhaps Soujourner Truth is best remembered for her memorable speech to a convention for women's rights in Akron, Ohio. The members of the convention seemed anxious to ignore the questions of slavery and the special problems of women. But Soujourner scored a victory over the twin evils when she made her famous remarks! "... Ain't I a woman?," she queried. "I think that between the (Blacks) in the South and the women in the North all a-talkin about rights, the white men will be in a fix pretty soon... If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down, all alone — these together ought to be able to turn it back and get it rightside up again..."

With that the women roared their agreement and it was clear that Soujourner Truth had won the support of the white female delegates for freedom and equality.

Reprinted from the YOUNG WORKER February-March 1976

★ Sterilization

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

uses sexism and racism in addition to an anti-poor attitude. The propaganda blames women for having too many children. The myth that women in general are too stupid, irresponsible, lazy or selfish to regulate their own fertility serves as an excuse for population control programs aimed at classes and nationalities of women.

Women's right to control our own bodies includes the right to make choices about our reproductive functions, and the right to make our own decisions about our bodies. We must raise the demand of an end to forced sterilization on all of our sisters. Before sterilization can be voluntary, people must not be forced by poverty, inadequate health and childcare facilities to choose sterilization. And so, we want a redistribution and control of the nation's and the world's resources so that human needs are met. Our demands are:

—Free safe health care for all, providing a system geared towards prevention of disease and maintenance of full health.

—An end to all forms of sterilization abuse on poor and Third World people aimed at control and genocide of their communities.

—Full information freely provided on reproduction and all forms of birth control and sterilization, giving a balanced evaluation of each method and informing women of their right to refuse what they do not want.

—HEW's guidelines be applied to all sterilization procedures, only a minimum method of protection for patients. Right now there is no method of enforcement.

—Consent forms for sterilization procedures be written in the woman's own language and be presented in a non-coercive manner.

—The right to sterilization, but only when an adult woman has made an independent, informed, careful decision.

—Adequate screening and treatment of gonorrhea so that women do not become sterile out of medical neglect.

—An end to medical experimentation on poor people, especially without their consent.

—Statistics on how many and what women are being sterilized.

—Full disclosure of research activities of hospitals.

—An end to population explosion propaganda which blames people's poverty on overpopulation.

—An end to international population control programs sponsored by A.I.D. and private foundations.

Sterilization abuse will continue unchecked and victimize many more people unless we organize and struggle to stop it. There are people in this area who are investigating the issue and looking for cases. We would like input from other interested people, especially if you know of any instances of coerced or uninformed sterilization locally. We also have more information and literature which we would be glad to share.

Women of the Third World outline Spring plans. (photo by R.A. Tricomi)

Come together

By SUE ALLEN

The Third World Women's Center of Central Area was founded by Sedare Coradin, a UMass undergraduate, in March of 1975. The center is located in room B-18 Baker House, UMass, Amherst.

This center offers Third World women a unique opportunity to further examine and define the role of Third World women in relation to themselves, other women, Third World men, and the Community. The center addresses itself primarily to the need for Third World women to collectively utilize their energies to meet their needs in a personal, political, and social atmosphere.

Past activities of the center have included support of the following functions: A Racism Panel Discussion, Black Women's Day Program, Earl Brown—Craemen Gethers Defense, An Exchange of Ideas with the Orchard Hill Women's Center, The Planning of Study Groups and Future Programs.

Our first activity of this semester was a trip to Western New England College to hear a lecture by Nikki Giovani. On February 29th, an Open House was held for the purpose of increasing the awareness of the center's existence and to exchange ideas for future programs.

Workshops have been planned on the following topics: The Role of Third World Women in the UMass Community, Career Counseling for Third World Women, Women's Health, Birth Control and Abortion, Angola.

The center also plans to sponsor a Third World Women and the Arts Program, and a week long Third World Cultural Exposition.

Interested Third World women should stop in the center at B-18 Baker or call 545-2815. The center will be staffed by its members at regular hours each week. These hours will be posted around the University Campus, or you can obtain the information by telephoning the co-ordinator, Susan D. Allen. Meetings are held Sundays at 4:00 p.m. in the center. All Third World women are cordially invited to attend.

Our Agenda Will Be Your Concerns.

This is the first in a series of women's issues. We need your help and input: graphics, writers, photos, layout, paste-up, etc. See Charlotte in Collegian for more info.

International Women's Day is an overdue holiday that should be everyday! You can help make it that way...

Thankx from Charlotte, Ellen, Marj, Heidi, Lisa, Barbara, and Roberta.

Womads

By ELLEN PULDA

One of the most vital cogs in our society is the Mass media. Most of our opinions and ideas are shaped by the media. We turn to the media for news, culture and entertainment. It's sad that a certain area of the media has not kept up with the changing role of women in our society. That area is advertising.

Advertisers use images to sell their products. The woman is one image that many advertisers use to encourage the public to buy their product. A small percentage of advertisers have progressed, just as women have progressed, and depicted women as an integral part of American society. But many advertisers are still using the image of either the man-hunting woman or the image of the woman who has nothing better to do than worry about the water spots on her crystal. If you just watch commercials or leaf through a magazine you can see how the advertisers are ignoring the new status of women.

I looked at advertisements in one particular area — the magazine. You would think that most of the advertisements that reduced women to merely pallettes for make-up or hangers for clothing would be the male oriented magazine. However that is not true. Most of the advertisements that I found to be degrading to women were found in female oriented magazines. One ad that I found showed two women, one in a short dress, one in a long dress. The man shown in the ad was staring at the legs of the female in the short dress The ad stated that men prefer to look at a pair of legs — no matter what the person attached to them is like.

Another ad that ignores the intelligence of women was a bust development ad. It implied that if you have a large bust-line, you'll have friends, fortune and fun. I came across a perfume ad, which in the last line said "... that no man has ever failed to respond" to the perfume.

These ads depict women only as mindless beings who are only concerned with superficial aspects of life. Women have to be portrayed in the media as they really are — thinking, working, active people. When women are given this justice in all areas, then others will see us as we really are.

Let it bloom

By Z. K. MACDONALD

Something's been on my chest for a long time, but somehow it never crystallized into words. Reading Charlotte Allen's *Sisterhood is Blooming*, it all fell into place.

Dear Charlotte Allen: We sisters have been hoodwinked and conditioned to our inferiority so many thousands of years, we "got our heads up our asses", as you would put it. We even let Freud bullshit us with his theory of "penis envy". Have any of you girls ever felt that you missed something by not having balls dangling between your legs? Personally, it would terrify me to have my sexual organ placed so vulnerably. Although I have no "penis envy" I am an avid crotch watcher. Watch out guys, big sisters is watching you. Anyway, I am glad to have ovaries, I am glad I can carry a child, I can give life, I am glad I am a woman. Women can keep humanity procreated 'til the end of time (if men don't blow us all up) with or without men, with a few vials of semen.

Let's get something straight, 'perfectly clear', to quote you-know who, and let's get it straight once and for all. Who needs whom? Who depends on whom? Women on men? Not on your life!

Sisters, you must understand this for your own good. As long as we bear children, we are superior, we are life, we are continuum. We encompass all. And as long as men don't figure out how to carry an embryo for 9 months, then deliver a baby, we got it over them. As a matter of fact, like the bees, who have a queen bee, a feminist society could well survive with a king bee. One king bee! Dig it. Science fiction? Women are not in charge of science, men are — and so hard at work to make themselves superfluous. Why, with all the machines, biochemistry and cryogenics, who needs them? And didn't they make it all possible?

Have you looked at men lately, really looked at them? At U. Mass for example? Have you sat in the Hatch over your morning coffee and evaluated the passers by? I have seen a tremendous decline in the past ten years in the white American male. Have you noticed them with a critical eye? If you could equate men with cars, would you buy any of them? Have you seen the hoards of hairy, smelly, unkept slobs parading in and out?

If men were produced in Detroit, Ralph Nader would have long ago pronounced them: unsanitary, unhealthy, shabbily packed, unfit for consumption at a rip-off price to women. The scandal would have already reached the Supreme Court for false advertising, misrepresentation and fraud. If you sisters believe in truths in advertising, in clean air, healthy foods, in cars and appliances that actually work, if you believe in your own capabilities and strength, how the hell can you not see that you are being duped as far as your men are concerned? Can't you see that their powers, intelligence and usefulness is overrated while yours are being made a shame of? And, let's face it, we are guilty. We let it happen, we go along with the system so carefully perpetuated for so long. And some of us are even proud of being 'real women'.

Let's turn the table. Let's realize that it is us women that are powerful, that we can carry on life, that we can work, be mothers, wives, lovers... and all at the same time. That's spells efficiency and hard work, sensitivity and sensibility. We are super people performing super tasks with super patience and tenacity.

Let's be consumerists not only in the supermarkets but in our personal lives, too. Next time some slob bothers you, tell him to go fly a kite. Men are good at flying kites, Ben Franklin taught them. If he is not up to your standards, tell him. Tell him you can't stand the beer on his breath or around his hips. Tell him his hair smells stale and is full of dandruff. I don't care what "Cosmopolitan" says about the many ways you can make your man happy. If he lays back on your bed ready to be made love to, throw him out. Remember, you are it! You are essential, you are life giver. He should please you, not you him. Get it through your head that things have been cockeyed so long, we forget what's what and who's who. We are not going to have love, respect and equality until we all demand it.

And don't get side-tracked. Don't let any man tell you that there are more men than women and you should be happy that they'll have you. Bull. That's cheap shit to get you say 'yes' when you want to say 'no', to make you feel grateful for nothing. And don't let them give you the 'liberated woman' bit either. If you are truly liberated, you will ball when you want, where you want, whom you want. Don't let reverse psychology get to you. You have the right to lie next to a clean smelling, intelligence, respectful and loving man of *your* choice. Dispense with the macho caveman who will put you down, make you feel guilty, inferior, weak and stupid. Put his ass out! Tell him to swallow the napkin he has your phone number written on. We will all benefit from the way you feel about yourself. the way you handle your relationships, the way you accept and demand. If you accept shit, we will all have shit.

You sisters are being told continuously how you should be sweet smelling, slim, attractive, efficient. You are being sold makeup, depilatories and douches just so you please some man. As Charlotte Allen ays, you are being "programmed to act out roles handed down to us by society." Throw the proverbial monkey wrench in the gears! Now! Refuse being programmed! Realize your worth as a woman. Stop giving and start getting. If men insist on looking and acting like mongrels, treat them like mongrels. At all time, don't worry about pleasing them. Have them please you. If they don't, put them out. Remember, they have been doing it to you for milleniums under the pretext of superiority. Get off "the meathook". Don't be afraid to be a feminist. Don't just sit down and discuss feminism with a guy who knows how to out shout, out weigh, out argue you. Live feminism! If it is demanded of you to look good, smell good and be pleasing, loving and respectful, to be it. Then turn round and *ask* for the same. If you don't get it, don't argue. Bounce him. If he gets bounced a few times, he'll get the message. The thing is, take control of your own life, wants and needs, don't just fulfill someone elses.

I love men. I don't believe in lesbianism and self satisfaction. I believe in a warm male body next to mine. I believe that men and women complete each other in some miraculous, satisfying way. I believe in love, in respect, in mutual need. I am congenial, polite and friendly. I will be a 100 per cent woman in bed with a man of my choice who will give me his 100 per cent. (That's 200 per cent of dynomite!) But try to tell me that I am weak, inferior, born to please, and you are out my door, pulling a streak, fading into the horizon like a deflated balloon. I won't waste my time, my breath, my emotions and energy. Sisters, don't you waste yours!

I meant this to be a tribute to Charlotte Allen, but it turned out to be more like "Dear Abby". I am glad we have Charlotte on campus. I am glad she speaks her mind, she speaks mine, whether you guys like it or not. She is where I was years ago. She gives you guys too much credit. She still talks, argues and persuades. She will give you rhetoric, I will give you the boot. You see, I found out, actions speak louder...

Arts Council walk-out curtails budget vote

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

A group of Arts Council members protesting current Council policy walked out of a Council meeting in Herter Hall yesterday, breaking a quorum and forcing postponement of the Council's vote on the estimated $332,000 Fine Arts Center budget.

Arts Council member Cecelia Fitzgibbon cited a lack of control by Council members over what performing art groups and art exhibitions are being funded at the Fine Arts Center, decreased student employment at the Fine Arts Center box office, and a possible conflict of interest involving council Manager Alan Light as the major causes of the walkout.

Light has recently been appointed Concert Hall Manager of the Fine Arts Center by Arts and Science Dean Jeremiah Allen.

Faculty Council member Mel Miller said there was "nothing unusual" about Light's appointment as Concert Hall Manager.

"It was expected that Mr. Light would assume administrative duties in some other capacity," Miller said.

According to Council member Chris Henderson, another Council member involved in the walkout, Light's Concert Hall Managerial appointment "clearly shows a conflict of interest.

"We felt we had to leave this meeting rather than vote against the budget proposal because we could not appropriately express our sentiments regarding basic philosophical differences between student members and other members of the council," Fitzgibbon said.

"This walkout is meant to serve as a signal to students that we want a bigger say in where the funds are going," she said.

Both Fitzgibbon and Council member Gail Bryan recommended the Council submit the proposed budget to the Student Senate for review.

Doug Craner, a Theatre graduate student and Council member not involved in the walkout, voiced opposition to that recommendation.

"I feel that the Student Senate has neither the time nor the knowledge to cope with this budget," Craner said.

"It is our business and no one else can adequately deal with it," he said.

Craner earlier rebutted Fitzgibbon's proposal for increased student employment at the Fine Arts Center box office.

"Students working at the box office in the past were forced to comply with Work Study hour allotments. This would force a breakup of the day into many small shifts by students who would be unaware of ticket requests and reservations made to other student employees," he said.

According to Council Manager Alan Light, this cuts down on the overall efficiency of the box office.

"We have learned through experience that a few non-student employees can do the best job of a part time basis as they are needed," Light said.

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Events highlight Women's Day

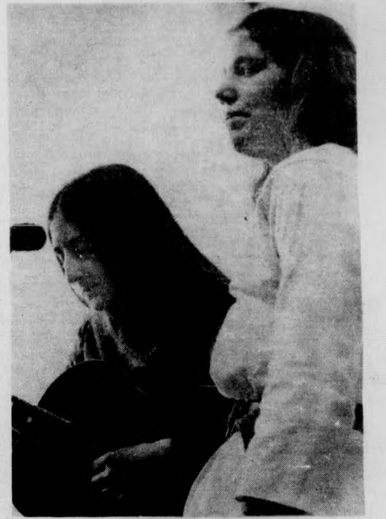

TOP PHOTOS: Janila Semina, a member of the Committee to Support Liberation speaks on the plight of Assata Shakur (left photo), and Blue Chacker and Ann Ferguson sing songs of the Women's Movement. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

SUB speeches...

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

In recognition of International Womens' Day, representatives from various areas of the women's movement spoke to several hundred students in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

The audience, mostly women but with a few male faces scattered among them, listened to "songs of liberation" between speeches.

The first speaker was Nina Tepper, a member of the Strike Support Committee, who began by briefing the gathering on the background of International Womens' Day.

Stressing the need for solidarity among women at an international level, Tepper called for "a movement that will go into the shops, the schools, and the offices" to demand jobs and an end to racism and sexism.

"Our primary concern is the capitalist economic system," she said," ....which considers women as labor to be exploited". "We must take our strength from our sisters in Southeast Asia," she continued.

Jamila Semina, a member of the national Committee to Support Liberation, brought attention to the case of Assata Shakur, formerly Jo Ann Chesimard, who has been imprisoned in New Jersey — allegedly for the shooting of a State Trooper.

According to Semina, a "conspiracy of silence" has been imposed around the case by the government in co-operation with the news media.

"When they say they are going to lynch Assata in the name of the people", she said, "the people have to stand up and say no".

Semina also pointed out a distinguishing feature between white and third world feminists in this country.

"While the womens' movement is concerned with consciousness-raising and sexual awareness", she explained, "many of us are fighting just to live." The government effort to convict Assata Shakur, Semina said, is just one example of this.

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BOTTOM PHOTOS: About 50 persons listen to Barbara Ehreneich, member of the New American Movement, speak on sexism within the health field. (Staff photos by Doug Ju)

...cultural workshops

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

A series of seven cultural workshops marking "the spontaneous coming together of women" celebrating International Women's Day were held yesterday in commemoration of the yearly event.

Festivities included speeches, discussions, a sing-a-long, and murel painting, with topics ranging from women's health care to political and religious struggles of minorities and women.

One workshop for males, which dealt with insitutionalized male sexism, wil be an ongoing group on campus.

Bonnie Acker, a spokesperson for the International Women's Day Coalition, said, "The energy for these workshops was incredible. This was just the beginning of coordinating women's organizations and activities on campus that will raise consciousness about the roles of women."

The male sexism workshop was organized by Billie Steward of the Sunday News Collective to "show solidarity with womens struggles throughout the world by being sensitive and honest about our roles.'

Twenty persons, both male and female, discussed the needs of women and how sexism affects men, while attempting to understand historic reasons that allow institutional sexism to continue.

Five persons from the group volunteered for child care last night during the Women's cultural celebration held in Hampden Dining Commons. Ongoing meetings are tentatively set for Monday nights.

A second workshop was led by Barbara Ehreureich, from the New American Movement, N.Y., who

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Members of the Central Area Government have issued a warning to Senator Brooks Harlow which may lead to his removal as Central SGA representative Carol Sugarman reports, page 2.
- Yesterday's SGA presidential election voting turnout was very poor. Lisa Melilli reports on page 2.

Wire Line

- Ronald Reagan hit President Ford's economic policy, as candidates in Florida's primary readied for today's election. See page 4.
- A dispute over the African country of Western Sahara may lead to another Angolan-type guerrila war. Page 7.

SGA presidential election ends today

Weather

Maybe, but hopefully not.

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Two Amherst firemen leave the scene after receiving a call about a UMass bus on fire. The fire was caused by a bad transmission. The incident occurred along Route 9. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Many no-shows in first day's vote

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"The voter turnout yesterday was pitifully poor," Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers said, concerning the results of the first day of two-day voting for Student Government Association (SGA) President.

After the polls were open for 12 hours, only 1500 students had voted in the second public election for SGA President, according to Somers. Votes were not tabulated and were locked in the Senate office.

"If this is an indication of what tomorrow will be like, this election's number of voters will fall 50 per cent shorter than last election's 6,000 voters," Somers said.

According to Peter Coyne, one of the acting Chairpersons of the Governmental Affairs Committee said the new campaign procedure was great.

"The Senate really worked hard on this effort," Coyne said, referring to the lines of tables set in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Coyne said the voter turnout was low for on-campus students.

Coyne said the major problem concerning on-campus housing was the new election procedures. "Students were used to voting in their dorms," Coyne said.

"Voting by commuting students was pretty good," Coyne said.

Somers said one reason for the low turnout was because the campaign started late "largely

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Prof group investigates Wood

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) has recently drawn up an investigative bill against UMass President Robert C. Wood for a series of supposed abuses he directed toward faculty.

The bill was distributed to the Board of Trustees "in order they know how we view the president", Larry Roberts, president of MSP said.

According to Roberts, MSP has drawn up a ten item bill. "At the moment, we have asembled 10 points, but Wood's actions may make it necessary to add more to the list in the future," Roberts added.

The bill points out Wood's arbitrary intervention into the academic life of the Amherst campus and the resulting damages to educational quality such as "taxing" the campus of needed funds and use of criteria other than academic excellence in tenure decisions, said Roberts.

Roberts said the bill documents violations of obligations to the spirit and the letter of the laws of university governance, including established grievance procedures.

Finally, Roberts said, the bill documents a series of anti-union maneuvers used by Wood to delay the legal progress of the faculty toward collective bargaining elections.

"We hope the Board of Trustees will give the bill due consideration," said Roberts.

"In no way are we trying to get a vote of confidence," Roberts said. "We are just trying to get things out in the open so the matters at hand will be settled."

Wood was not available for a statement. However, according to Ernest Linton, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, Wood does not wish to make any comment at this time.

"We felt it was our responsibility as spokespersons for the faculty to pull together and set down a list of Wood's actions which have been resented by faculty," said Roberts.

"Altogether, the pattern *is* a remarkable one."

David Booth, secretary of the Faculty Senate said, MSP is not the "appropriate spokesperson for the faculty regardless of what charges.

"There is really no way of knowing for sure how the faculty feels," said Booth, "however, I doubt most of the faculty members would support the bill proposed by MSP.

"We feel we have presented a reasonably efficient representation of faculty sentiment," said Roberts. "However one cannot be sure."

According to Booth, the particulars to Wood were known three to four months ago."

"The bill was written during last semester," said Roberts. "However, it was only until this month that it was officially addressed to Wood and the Board of Trustees," added Roberts.

"Apparently wood intends to make detailed operational as well as policy decisions for all three campuses," Roberts said.

"More and more he is deciding what the University's interests are without consulting those who have the most intimate knowledge of our educational problems and who will be most directly affected by the decisions made," Roberts said.

In view of these sentiments, MSP established their 10-point bill:

Beginning shortly after his appointment, Wood decided to remove the Labor Center's practice from Amherst to Boston against the unanimous advice of the Director of the Center at that time and the Center's faculty advisory committee;

—Shortly afterward, Wood appointed persons to a committee on the future of the university against the wishes of the faculty. This was to obtain a predetermined result, many faculty members believed.

—Wood clearly violated the approval procedures of academic governance in forcing Chancellor Tippo's resignation against the overwhelming disapproval of the Faculty, undergraduate and graduate senates. Wood also secured the appointment of a replacement without consulting the seates as they requested.

—Wood imposed a heavy tax on income generated by this campus — the issue which Chancellor Tippo resigned upon — in order to support office facilities in the highest rent area of Boston as well as an expensive central system staff much larger than seems justified by the growth of the University since he took office. This action was contrary to the promise the Board made to Faculty Senate that a multi-campus University would not be built up at the expense of this campus.

Wood maintained this office system against the strongly ex-

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"At the moment, we have assembled 10 points, but Wood's actions may make it necessary to add more to the list in the future." — Larry Roberts, MSP president.

police beat

Alleged rape, assault studied

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

A policewoman from the University police department responded to an assistance call from the Amherst Police department last Friday night at 11:17 p.m. in connection with an alleged assault and rape in the area of the Pub Restaurant and bar in Amherst Center, according to police officials.

Police said the case is currently under investigation by the Amherst Police department and declined to give any further information. A police spokesperson said it is common practice for Amherst police to request help from a female officer from UMass in a case of this nature because they have no women on the force at present.

Theft

A balance scale, valued at over $1000, was stolen from Marshall Hall Sunday afternoon after thieves forced a screen on a North window of the building. According to police, other items may have been stolen as well.

The case is currently under investigation by the detective bureau, police said.

Meter Violation

One UMass student was arrested, and another taken into protective custody early Sunday morning for the theft of a parking meter from Northampton, according to police.

A police spokesperson said Michael C. Stario, age 23, of 134 Goodale St., Peabody, was arrested for recieving stolen property and un unidentified person taken into protective custody in connection with the theft.

Vandalism

Police reported a number of cases of vandalism, and malicious destruction of state property over the past weekend.

Police say an apple was used to break a window worth $70 on the second floor of Emerson dormitory at 12:06 a.m. Saturday.

In other, non-fruit related incidents, Police said vandals broke two windows and eight screens on the bottom floor of Patterson dormitory early Saturday morning, causing $100 damage.

A broken window was discovered at 3:30 a.m. Saturday on the North side of JFK tower and police said the damage there was $50.

Police said they have suspects for a case of malicious destruction of State property that occured in McNamara dormitory at 11:50 p.m. Friday when at $20 cabinet was ripped off a wall and damage done to a lounge.

'Biased' views spark warning to Central Student Senate rep

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Members of the Central Area government last night extended a warning to Senator Brooks Harlow, stating their feelings on the possibility of removing him as the area's Student Senate representative.

"A recall is too big a step now," said Rick Lariviere, representative from Gormon Dorm, "but getting things out in the open and warning Harlow is enough."

Lariviere told Harlow that he is "too biased, and not really informing the Central area of both sides of Senate issues."

Lariviere also criticized Harlow's attitude at the area's last meeting when the SGA presidential candidates spoke, as "out of line," during the speeches of the triumvirate candidates.

Lariviere also accused Harlow of offering one-sided views when he told the government of the "Taxpayer Revolt" to be held at the State of the Union.

According to Tony Burt, representative from Van Meter South, Harlow seemed to be "further polarizing the apparent power struggle in the Senate at the area meetings."

Harlow said he appreciated the feedback and that he would try to present both sides of Senate issues at the government meetings. "I get too emotional and things just come out wrong," he said.

According to Central Area President Tim O'Brien, Lariviere contacted area representatives and discussed their dissatisfaction about Harlow.

In other business, the government voted to allocate $500 to Eastern Mountain Concerts who will be working in conjunction with the University Program Council-Music Committee to arrange a concert to be held May 8, on the south side of the UMass stadium.

According to Cindi Iris, treasurer of Eastern Mountain Concerts, the concert will be free admission and will last for 13 hours, featuring 5 bands.

The government is also taking nominations from anyone who is interested in running for area president, vice-president or treasurer. Anyone interested should contact Tim O'Brien, at 5-0599 or 6-6039 or their dorm representative.

Bob Stone, from Baker Dorm told the government of the demonstration which will be given at the Baker Dorm tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. by Larry Holems of the Public Safety Department.

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'Survival 76' radio show offers money saving hints

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Tips on saving money and surviving the "economic crunch" have made "Survival 76," a new radio talk show, a huge success.

According to host Diane D'India, assistant news editor of the News Bureau on campus, she plays the part of the "dumb consumer" who struggles to make ends meet. Unlike many talk shows, she informally converses with teachers or workers "who get involved in what they're doing."

D'India, a graduate of UMass and reporter and editor for 11 years, said in a *Collegian* interview,"My goal is to keep the program conversational and down-to-earth. My guests and I chat at the beginning of each show to get comfortable, and begin taping without any previous rehearsals."

Three UMass faculty have been taped with D'India to date.

J. Edward Sunderland, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the UMass energy conservation committee offered tips on how to conserve energy in the home. His approach is personnal — how he cuts down utility bills in his home.

Consumer economist with the Co-oporative Extension Program, Marjorie M. Merchant, discussed the universal produce code — the new coding system on the labels of food products. She also talked about unit pricing and economical grocery shopping.

Purchasing new cars and maintaining them "to get the most for your money" was the topic of Larry Ambs, a mechanical engineer faculty member, who teaches a course on new developments in the internal combustion engine.

Originator of "Survival 76" is Charles Keenan, staff administrator with Public Affairs and host of the UMass radio program, "UMass Insights."

"We want to let people know that we are here to help," Keenan stressed.

The songs which introduce the show are "Pennies from Heaven" and "We're in the Great Depression."

"We use these songs because in our minds, the situation now is much like that of the 1930's " D'India said, "but hopefully, there won't be any need for a "Survival 77."

The one month old, weekly show has spread rapidly to 35 commercial radio stations in Massachusetts and one in Maine. Copies of the tape are made live at WFCR studios on this campus and edited at a bare minimum.

Producer Will Greenhouse says, "the tapes are returned to us by the stations who use them, and are then recycled, at a mere cost."

The program is D'India's first experience with radio broadcasting, but in spite of the pre-program jitters, she says, "I find it pretty exciting."

Future topics she would like to include are: inexpensive travel in the U.S., free entertainment, family trips, good nuitrition recipes, and money saving ideas for summer.

Any student or staff member with suggestions on saving money in some area is invited to submit them to D'India at the News Bureau, Munson Hall, or telephone 545-0414.

Volunteer guests, who feel they have something to offer, are also welcome to speak with D'India.

Dianne D'India, moderator of consumer radio show, prepares tapes for syndication. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Mural depicts struggle

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

"We Celebrate Women's Struggle" was depicted as a theme in a huge mural painted for UMass' women's day and displayed at Hampden Dining Commons last night.

Beginning yesterday evening's program was Yuri Kochiyama. Speaking about the history of women's struggles Kochiyama said that liberation begins when oppression begins.

"It is a challenge to whatever has hurt them and only makes an impact when the liberation is done collectively," said Kochiyama.

Kochiyama cited the history of women around the world, highlighting Vietnamese women, who proved their power by becoming army generals 2,000 years ago.

Women, especially in Mozambique and Angola, are following in their paths. "This liberation is being done at every single level. The gun shouldn't rule politics, but politics must rule the gun," said Kochiyama.

Speaking on the UMass women's movement, Kochiyama said, "It's surprising that UMass has such an active women's group, since UMass is in such a remote part of the state, and is far away from an real repression.

"It has a great deal of political power within the Campus," Kochiyama added.

Kochiyama said, "Women's struggle is intertwined with everything else — abortion, politics, equality. Its a class struggle. Women must bring about re-education for other women."

Barbara Ehrenreick spoke about the troubles of the women's movement. During the past year, four important events happened to rock the movement stability:

—ERA was defeated in New York and New Jersey.

—Abortion is under severe attack;

—The employment situation is hitting women the hardest.

According to Ehrenreick, day care funds, Medicare and welfare are being cut, and jobs that women have just broken into are becoming non-existent;

—Courts are ruling against equlity cases.

"Women in the movement have allowed themselves to become isolated. We have an exclusive sub-culture and life-style separated from the masses just be dress and code," said Ehrenreick.

Looking at feminism from the outside of the movement, women are usually hit by the issues through magazine advertising in supermarkets, said Ehrenreick. One expects a feminist to be a woman making $20,000, has a year-round tan, and dabbles in bi-sexuality, she said.

Ehrenreick said these characteristics are an "out-of-the-world possibility to women in lower economic classes."

These people listen to one of several guest speakers at a Women's Day workshop held in Hamden Dining Commons last night. The workshop included a performance by an all-female band. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Two years of effort

Union top issue of election

NEWS ANALYSIS

By PAUL BRADLEY
Political Reporter

After more than two years of efforts to form a student union, the primary issue in the SGA presidential elections still revolves around the various stands of the candidates concerning the unionization drive.

All of the candidates have pledged to support unionization efforts, differing not so much in the basic concepts, as in their views of the direction that the unionization drive should take.

It appears as if the election will be a close race between two of the candidates: that of the tri-candidates, Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates, and Jim Jordan, and the dual candidacy of Paal Cronin and Jay Martus.

Warren Gold and Donald Bishop are unknown quantities across the campus, although Gold has served in the SGA and is presently Clerk of Court of the Student Juciciary.

Bishop is a freshman who has no experience in the SGA or in student government, and his lack of visibility will ultimately hurt his chances.

For the first time in memory, much of the political activity has centered around a vigorous media campaign. With funds granted by the Student Senate, the candidates have distributed flyers and posters and distributed them across the campus.

Bishop has taken out a half-page advertisement in the *Collegian*, and the tri-candidates and the dual candidates have made particularly strong efforts to capture commuter votes; leafleting the outlying apartment complexes where many UMass student reside.

A bit of a flap developed last week when the tri-candidates were accused by the others of "unethical campaign practices."

The charges revolved around the distribution of campaign literature before the March 1 date set down by the Governmental Affairs Committee; the SOP was accused of promoting the candidates in union council organizing caucuses; and WMUA's Sunday news collective was accused of airing the views of the tri-candidates without a provision for equal time.

The charges were refuted by the tri-candidates, who agreed to remove campaign literature until March 1; by the SOP, who said that discussions about the elections concerned only the role of the SGA president in the unionization drive; and by WMUA, who allowed Cronin and Martus to appear on the Sunday News Collective on Sunday and made time available to the other candidates.

Cronin and Martus have tried to define their stand on the unionization efforts as a concentration on academics; they have proposed to organize union councils through academic departments rather than, for example, dormitories.

They maintain that dormitory populations are at best transitory, and that union councils there would

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Tenant decision due

This is the second in a three part series dealing with the UMass Tenants Association and establishment of cooperative management of married student housing. The second deals with examines the Management Agreement recently passed by the UMass Board of Trustees.

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Final approval of the Management Agreement establishing the UMass Tenants' Association as the managing agent for married student housing is subject to UMass Building Authority approval and the ratification of the agreement by a majority of the tenants.

The authority is expected to deal with the agreement tomorrow and tenants will be mailed a packet containing the agreement, a letter explaining it and a ballot to vote on it during the week of spring break, Pat Walker of the UMTA said.

The vote the tenants will make is whether or not they wish to have the UMTA become managing agent. If the UMTA becomes managing agent it will take over July 1 and tenants will join or not join the cooperative the UMTA will establish.

Ballots will have to be sent to Gladys Hardy, secretary of the UMass Board of Trustees, by April 12. Of the 385 occupied apartments spread over the North Village, University and Lincoln complexes, 193 must vote affirmatively for the UMTA to be successful in their bid. Each apartment has one vote.

TURN TO PAGE 8

News in Brief

Arab-Israeli women unite

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) – Women from four Arab countries and Israel issued yesterday an unprecedented joint condemnation of alleged male oppression of women in their homelands.

Equality of the sexes is a myth in Israel and Arab women accused by their brothers of adultery are still stoned to death, the International Tribunal on Crimes against Women was told.

"We understand that our oppression is by men and not by opposing nationalities," said the joint statement by delegates from Israel, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The 26-nation gathering is believed to be the first international forum at which Arabs and Israelis publicly criticized their own instead of each other's societies.

British pound plummets

LONDON (UPI) – The British pound, once the world's mightiest currency, plummeted to all-time lows yesterday hitting $1.92 before the Bank of England came to its rescue.

Dealer who saw sterling slip below the $2 mark for the first time last week had expected new losses but not of such magnitude.

Some speculated the currency would be worth only $1.80 by Friday.

The rates were good news for tourists, who will find their dollars, marks and francs buying more pounds. But it was bad news for British consumers of imported goods. They'll have to pay more.

The pound dropped quickly Monday. From Friday's $1.98, it opened at $1.93 and at one point fell to $1.92.

Rubin was 'guilty as hell'

CHICAGO (UPI) – Jerry Rubin, one of the "Chicago Seven" defendants, said yesterday he was "guilty as hell" of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention week but he was not "wrong."

"...Let's face it," Rubin wrote in a special column in the Chicago Sun-Times at the invitation of Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene. "We wanted disruption. We planned it. We were not innocent victims. We worked on our plans for a year before we came here."

Rubin, then a Yippie leader, and six other antiwar leaders were tried in a turbulent 4¼ month trial in 1969 and 1970 on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the convention in August, 1968.

All seven were freed of the conspiracy charge but five of them, including Rubin, were convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots. The convictions later were thrown out by an appeals court.

Hearst called rebellious

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) – A government psychiatric witness yesterday pictured Patricia Hearst as a rebellious young woman who engaged in sex at 15, took drugs, fought with her teachers, disliked her parents and had a reputation of lying to get out of tight spots.

Dr. Joel Fort told the jury at her bank robbery trial that it was his opinion that she went over to the way of life of her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers within a month after her abduction in 1974.

Fort also testified he believed she voluntarily took part in the holdup of the Hibernia Bank.

Fort, a criminologist who has testified as an expert witness in some 270 criminal cases, gave testimony in direct conflict with three defense psychiatrists who had said she was a victim of "traumatic neurosis" and coercion.

"She did not participate in the bank robbery out of fear of her life," he said in giving his professional opinion.

"She did it voluntarily as a member of the SLA."

N. Korea accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Intelligence sources said yesterday that North Korea has become an important element in supplying military assistance to African countries.

According to documents made available by the intelligence sources, North Korea has, for example, supplied Zaire with $6 million in military assistance and sales since 1974, including 48 artillery pieces, and 18 jeep-mounted recoilless rifles.

According to the documents, North Korea has smaller military programs for Togo, Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Mozambique and Burundi.

U.S. officials said that the military programs are part of a campaign to win friends and influence in the Third World.

This has already translated into significant support in the U.N. General Assembly, and U.S. officials see a further campaign to have North Korea replace South Korea as the generally accepted government of the Korean peninsula.

Oil barons meet in Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) – Arab and U.S. oil barons discussed nationalization of the world's largest oil exporting company behind locked doors yesterday.

The oil executives were in the second full day of negotiations on complete Saudi Arabian nationalization of the Arabian American Oil Co. for an estimated $1.5 billion to $2 billion.

There were no announcements of any progress from the exclusive Baypoint resort where about 50 shotgun-carrying security officers patrolled the premises.

Joining in the negotiations were 50 U.S. representatives from Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil – the four U.S. partners in Aramco – and Saudi Arabia oil minister Shiek Ahmed Zahki Yamani and his aides.

Saudi Arabia owns 60 per cent of Aramco and the four oil companies own the other 40 per cent.

Sources in Washington said an agreement on the sale could come as soon as tomorrow, but observers here said it could take longer than that.

They said, however, the fact that all four oil companies were present was an indication that an agreement was near.

Rhodesian blacks hopeful

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) – Constitutional talks that for months have failed to resolve Rhodesia's racial strife are close to breakthrough that would give blacks eventual political control, moderate black nationalists said yesterday.

NEW YORK: N.Y. State Sen. Roy M. Goodman (L) displays some weapons used in assaults in schools and seized from students. At the press conference Goodman was joined by school principals in calling for more security guards to stem the increasing violence in New York schools. With Goodman is Leon Nissenfeld, Assist. Principal of New Utrecht High School.

Reagan attacks economy; hopes for light turnout

MIAMI [UPI] – Ronald Reagan attacked the Ford administration's economic policies yesterday as he and a field of Democratic candidates criss-crossed Florida on the final full day of campaigning for today's presidential primary.

The Democratic contest was seen as a three-way battle among Gov. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson. Wallace was given the edge, but his opponents said he wouldn't roll up the 41.6 per cent margin he received in 1972.

The only active candidate not participating in the airport-hopping was President Ford, who spent the day at the White House, predicting victory as he made morale-boosting telephone calls to his Florida campaign workers.

"It's going to be a close ballgame, but I think we're going to win," Ford told one campaign worker on the telephone. "Don't quit in the last quarter. We're in there to win and we're going to win."

While Ford predicted he will win the primary, Reagan said a loss wouldn't seriously cripple his campaign, although he expected a close race.

Carter backed off last week's prediction that he would win the Democratic primary. Wallace called for a naval base at Key West, Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton Shapp attacked oil meetings at Panama City, Fla., and Jackson campaigned in the Miami area.

Election officials predicted more than half the state's 3.4 million registered voters would cast ballots. The National Weather Service forecast scattered showers over the state.

"I'm praying that it will rain snowballs," said L.E. Thomas, Reagan's Florida campaign manager. Reagan supporters said there was still a large undecided vote and felt a small tournout would help the former California governor's chances.

In the last few days Reagan has been battling headlines in Florida newspapers proclaiming signs of an economic upturn – the kind of recovery the Ford campaign says is the main reason he should be elected to a full term as president.

Reagan said in Miami that Ford has buckled under pressure from a Democratic Congress and adopted stopgap economic pressures which could lead to another recession after the 1976 election.

Reagan said under intense questioning from reporters in St. Petersburg that if it were necessary, he would use armed force to protect the Panama Canal Zone.

"The Canal Zone is sovereign U.S. territory and obviously I believe we should protect that territory," Reagan said. "Now if anyone is taking that as meaning I am in favor of Vietnams all over the world, I'm afraid there isn't anything I can do about it. The first function of the United States is the defense of the United States."

Carter made stops in Miami, West Palm Beach, Jacksonville and Pensacola before flying to North Carolina, which holds its primary in two weeks.

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A Lecture and Discussion with
KARL SPRINGER,
Executive Director of Naropa Institute

date March 9
time 4:00 p.m.
place Room 323
Commonwealth Room
Student Union UMass

NAROPA INSTITUTE

Around New England

Anti-busing bill

BOSTON [UPI] – The Massachusetts House yesterday approved a resolution asking Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit forced busing of children to achieve racial desegregation in public schools.

The measure, one of several filed annually since 1965 when the legislature approved the Racial Imbalance Law, was passed in the House on a voice vote without debate.

After routine reconsideration scheduled for today the measure goes to the Senate.

E. Boston boycott

BOSTON [UPI] – About 500 East Boston High School students boycotted classes yesterday protesting Phase Three of court ordered school busing which goes into effect next September.

"About 500 students stayed away from school, leaving about 479 in the building," a School Department spokesman said.

"This is just a continuing demonstration against the loss of their neighborhood school next year," the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman the students "just didn't bother to show up." About 30 pupils who arrived at the school in the morning but who had no intentions of going in, were moved away from the area by police.

Doctor threat

BOSTON [AP] – A Somerville man charged in the mailing of death threats to greater Boston area doctors was arrested yesterday by FBI agents at his home.

Ruggiero Perrotta, 54, charged with extortion, went before U.S. Magistrate Willie J. Davis, who continued the case to March 26 for a preliminary hearing. Perrotta was freed on $10,000 surety bail.

Richard F. Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said Perrotta offered no resistance when he was arrested by agents who had obtained a search warrant.

Officials said approximately 100 doctors had received letters warning that they and members of their families would die in 1976. Some of the letters were signed "FBI," "KKK" and "CIA," officials said.

White for Jackson

BOSTON (AP) – Presidential hopeful Sen. Henry M. Jackson is expected to pick up an endorsement from Mayor Kevin H. White sometime after the Florida primary, according to the Boston Globe.

White reportedly told the Jackson for President Committee he was willing to come to Florida to make the announcement. But Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, told the committee he didn't think a White endorsement would mean much in Florida and might detract from the endorsement of former United Nations ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan.

Rose on Ted

BOSTON [AP] – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will probably be persuaded by his family to turn down any draft he might receive for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to his mother, Rose Kennedy.

In a letter to the Boston Herald American Mrs. Kennedy said, "The family feels it best for him to continue as the state's senior senator rather than rise to the challenges of the presidency."

The newspaper said Mrs. Kennedy's letter was a reply to their letter asking her to clarify her position on the family's feelings toward a presidential draft.

Electric increase

BOSTON [UPI] – The state Department of Public Utilities has approved an $18.6 million rate increase for Massachusetts Electric Co. which will cost the average residential customer about 93 cents per month.

The increase, granted last Friday, consists of a pass-on of bulk power costs approved by the Federal Power Commission for Mass Electric's parent firm, New England Power Co.

Rep. Studds sees conflict between oil and fishing

BOSTON [UPI] – There is a possibility of conflict in Massachusetts fishing ports between oil and fishing interests when the 200-mile fishing limit bill becomes law, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said yesterday.

Studds, a prime sponsor of the 200-mile limit bill which is nearly resolution in a congressional conference committee, said most of the problems probably would develop over competition for limited space on-shore for oil and fish processing operations.

"We do face the possibility with the coming of offshore oil exploration and the further possibility of oil and gas development ... of a conflict between the two," Studds said at a State House news conference.

"The conflict will be felt most accutely on-shore and it will be a conflict over limited harbor space," he added.

Studds said he had no doubts that oil and gas would be developed but warned "the oil and gas on Georges Bank will last between 10 and 15 years. Our fisheries will last in perpetuity."

The major conflict over the 200-mile limit is its effective date – whether it should become law July 1, 1976 or July 1, 1977. Studds said the two sides in the conflict are moving toward acceptance of a Jan. 1, 1977 compromise.

Meanwhile, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, chairman of the New England Regional Commission, said he would propose at the March 29 NERCOM meeting that the organization create a work group of state and federal officials and commercial fishermen "to determine how best to stimulate the revival of the New England fishing industry."

As part of that effort, Dukakis also said he would submit a proposal that NERCOM appropriate $1 million to assist fishing and fishing-related industries who need capital for expansion.

BOSTON: Congressman Gerry Studds said at a State House news conference there is a possibility of conflict in Mass. fishing ports between oil and fishing interests when the 200 mile fishing bill becomes law. (UPI) (See story on left of page.)

State meals tax rollback asked

BOSTON [AP] – The state's 8 per cent meals tax is causing havoc in the restaurant business and should be rolled back to 5 per cent, a legislative committee was told yesterday.

Legislators and restaurant owners said at a Taxation Committee hearing that the 8 per cent levy is the highest in the country and should be 5 per cent like the sales tax.

Revenue lost by the rollback, said Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick, R-Stockbridge, should be made up "with anything else, gas tax, sales tax, anything. Why does the meals tax have to stick up like a sore thumb above everything else?"

Fitzpatrick is a hotel and restaurant owner.

The legislature and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis raised the meals tax from 5 to 8 per cent last June as part of a tax plan to back $450 million in state bonds, used to pay old bills.

In the fall, the legislature and Dukakis ended the exemption for meals costing less than $1.

Restaurant owners complained the 8 per cent tax has caused a 6.4 per cent drop in their business. The restaurant association presented the legislative committee with petitions signed by 125,000 of their customers who oppose the tax.

Waiters and waitresses also complained they are losing income from tips because patrons object to the high levy.

A rollback of the tax would cost the state $51 million, according to Rep. Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, Taxation Committee House chairman.

Rep. David J. Lane, R-Essex, said the money could be made up by lowering the sales tax clothing exemption.

'Black Messiah' illegally on FBI list

WASHINGTON [UPI] – The FBI secretly sought to prevent the emergency of a "black messiah" – such as Dr. Martin Luther King – and for several decades operated far beyond intelligence - gathering authority, according to documents released yesterday.

The documents released by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said the BI operated "to expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit and otherwise neutralize" extreme leftists, the Ku Klux Klan and others.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over the years either circumvented orders by Justice Department officials to curb these covert political activities or kept the department ill-informed of what he was doing, the documents said.

The documents showed President Lyndon B. Johnson used the FBI to check up on the staff of his 1964 Republican presidential challenger Sen. Barry Goldwater, and to report on likely demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in 1964.

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Korean government arrests opponents

SEOUL, Korea [*AP*] — President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government kept up its crackdown on political opponents yesterday with security agents seizing a former presidential candidate, his wife and a legislator, witnesses said.

The government's information service declared that Kim Dae-jung, who ran for president in 1971, and lawmaker Chyung Yil-hyung were suspected of "antigovernment subversive activities in violation of the constitutional order and of taking advantage of a routine religious service."

It made no mention of Kim's wife but said, despite the witnesses' report, that Kim and Chyung "are not in custody or under arrest at the present time."

The service confirmed that Korea's only living former president, Yu Po-sun, 78, had been questioned at his home after he refused a request by Park's agents to go with them for interrogation.

Yun, Kim and Chyung were among 12 opposition leaders who signed a statement at an ecumenical Mass in Seoul's Myungdong Cathedral March 1 calling on Park to resign.

Park, ruling under martial law, slapped back by having his police seize 26 opponents, including eight Roman Catholic priests, seven Protestant ministers and four professors. All of the signers of the protest were detained except Yun.

The information service statement said the government guarantees "the freedom of normal religious activities in the future as in the past."

Witnesses reported the 50-year-old Kim and his wife were driven away from their Seoul home by plain-clothesmen in two cars at 2 p.m. Chyung, 72, was taken from his home two hours later, they said. His wife, a lawyer who operates a legal aid center for the poor, was detained Friday.

Kim and Chyung are associated with the New Democratic party and have become internationally prominent because of their defiance of a decree by Park last May that banned all acts considered detrimental to national unity and security.

Kim, who fled to Japan after Park declared martial law in 1972, was kidnaped from a Tokyo hotel room in August 1973 and returned to Seoul. He was tried and convicted of election law violations in the 1971 presidential race and was sentenced last December to a year in jail but has remained free pending an appeal.

Chyung, a former foreign minister, has served eight terms in the National Assembly.

Russian women put their feet up

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Hard-working Soviet women usually bring home the bacon and cook it too. Yesterday, they took their annual day off from emancipation.

While they put their feet up on "International Women's Day," their husbands did the housework and took care of the kids.

Men brought gifts to their wives and mothers and relieved them of all domestic duties for 24 hours.

Cafes were packed with single women and wives, eating sweets and toasting each other with champagne. Husbands and boyfriends stayed home.

Women's Day even brought back such bourgeois gallantries as giving up seats and holding open doors.

The festivity closed down much of the economy, since men as well as women had the day off.

Soviet women, the first to outnumber men in an industrialized economy, now make up 51 per cent of the work force. But even the hardy type who spends her day laying railroad track or digging ditches still comes home to shop, cook and clean.

According to official statistics, Soviet women do more than four times as much housework as men — except on Women's Day.

Now a Communist festivity, the holiday was first proclaimed in Copenhagen in 1910 to commemorate American socialist women demonstrating for equal rights.

Official estimates say women put in an average four hours housework daily — battling lines and shortages in shops, coping without most time-saving appliances common in the West and in many cases, sharing kitchens and bathrooms with other families in communal apartments.

The forthcoming five-year plan calls for a rise in women-oriented services and part-paid leaves to enable mothers to look after their children until the age of one year. The measures reflect concern over a stagnant birth rate.

Although women are present in almost every branch of the economy from construction work to piloting airplanes, they have little say in their country's leadership.

Less than 5 per cent of the members of the newly elected central committee of the Communist party are women. The ruling Politburo is entirely male.

Mideast fighting erupts

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Guerrillas hiding inside Syrian territory fired a bazooka barrage at an Israeli patrol on the Golan Heights in the first border clash with Syria in more than three months, the military command said yesterday.

The guerrillas fired at the patrol Sunday night from a group of ruined buildings in the Tel El-Sak area, 200 yards inside Syrian territory, according to the national radio.

Israeli troops responded with light arms fire, military sources said.

There were no Israeli casualties, the command said.

According to the semi-official national radio, a major Syrian unit was stationed near the guerrilla hideout indicating the attack was launched with the cooperation of Syrian authorities.

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(UPI) Mar. 8, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 35 cents
Index	53.60 up 0.55
Industrial	59.87 up 0.68
Trans.	39.37 up 0.32
Utility	35.20 up 0.26
Finance	51.58 up 0.19

FREEPORT, Maine: Mother Nature will soon launch her own "boat", while warm weather starts other boatowners thinking of scraping and painting their crafts. Flushing action of the tides in the narrow Harraseekat River have left this ice cake on an ice pedestal that warm weather and water will eventually launch on a trip to the sea. (UPI)

MPLA liberation plans include Namibia, Rhodesia

KINSHASA, Zaire [*AP*] — Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white-held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro-Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement — MPLA — says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disputed territory and will also take on Rhodesia. The MPLA had the help of some 11,000 to 14,000 Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in its rout of the National Front — FNLA — and National Union — UNITA — in Angola last month.

To move into Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, the MPLA will have to get by a defense line held by South African troops 31 to 49 miles inside Angola. The South African forces withdrew to that point after they stopped aiding UNITA in the civil war.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi claimed the MPLA also faces harassment by his regrouped fighters in southern Angola. He said 13,000 of his troops have regrouped and that 2,000 of them are making hit-and-run attacks from widely scattered bases in the hills, valleys and forests. The accuracy of his claim could not be determined.

"We cannot limit ourselves to our own independence," Neto said in a recent statement. "Our people, the first in Africa to fight South African forces, will extend their action to liberate other countries, like Namibia, at present occupied by racists, and Rhodesia, which can only achieve independence through armed struggle."

The Rhodesian government is already fighting a guerrilla war against black nationalists along its eastern border with Mozambique. A hot pursuit chase into Mozambique by Rhodesian troops led Mozambique to close the border last week and announce the existence of a "state of war."

Both UNITA and the FNLA say they have reverted to guerrilla warfare in Angola, but many observers say only UNITA has the popular support necessary to maintain a guerrilla war.

UNITA, strongest of the two pro-Western movements, says it is capable and willing to continue its war for many years, just as it did against the Portuguese, who ended colonial rule last November.

"We have the support of the people," said Ernesto Mulato of UNITA's political bureau.

The FNLA has always been heavily reliant on the support and good will of Zaire, which borders Zaire, which borders Angola to the north. President Mobuto Sese Seko pumped money and arms into the FNLA for more than 10 years and allowed it to operate unimpeded from Zaire's territory. But MPLA victories apparently convinced him that the pro-Western forces have lost the war.

In a radical reversal of policy, he has agreed to normalize relations with the MPLA government set up in Luanda by Neto. More than 70 nations have now recognized that government.

Mobuto is urging the FNLA and UNITA to become reconciled with the MPLA.

LOST Thurs. 2-19-76
1 HEWLETT PACKARD 45 (calculator) Please use it till the batteries run out then send it to Box 536 N. Amherst, 01059. This unit can not be serviced unless you are a registered owner. This includes purchasing batteries. Thanx.

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two is company, but three is a crowd
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$1.80 6 pk.
$2.10 suggt'd price
Save 30 cents

Pierre Cardin Red Bordeaux
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Suggt'd $2.95
Save 96 cents

Strogoff Vodka 80
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W. Sahara Africa's newest guerrilla war

By TAMI HULTMAN

PNS-AN

Another African guerrilla war — threatening like Angola to involve the U.S. and the Soviet Union as backers of the rival forces — is raging in the phosphate-rich Western Sahara.

Only months ago this 103,000 square miles of desert belonged to Spain. Today it is under military occupation by its neighbors Morocco and Mauritania. And the 70,000 primarily nomadic inhabitants — led by an eight-year-old independence movement called the Polisario Front — are waging a bloody hit-and-run campaign against their new foreign rulers.

Half of them have fled to refugee camps organized by the Front, which charges the Moroccans are using napalm against civilians and have slit the throats of over 100 women.

The military occupation itself followed months of pressure tactics by Morocco on Spain, climaxed by a widely publicized invasion of Sahara last November by 350,000 Moroccan peasants. Mauritania, which had earlier provided a guerrilla base for the Polisario Front, joined forces with Morocco to gain control of the southernmost third of Western Sahara and its phosphate deposits.

Behind the burgeoning conflict lies the threat of a full-scale war between Morocco (Mauritania has little armed strength) and the Front's major supplier, Algeria.

Long-time rivals, the two neighbors fought a border war in 1963 and have already clashed at least once in the Sahara. In late January, Moroccan troops attacked an Algerian force escorting a Red Cross supply convoy heading for the Front's refugee camps.

Again like Angola, the conflict also threatens to bring the U.S. and the Soviet Union face-to-face on the African continent.

Morocco is supplied by and closely tied to Washington, hosting two American naval bases. On Feb. 21, the U.S. announced the sale of 24 new F-5E jet fighters to Morocco. Algeria is supplied by the Soviet Union and is a leader of the radical Third World bloc which has clashed frequently with U.S. interests in the United Nations.

ROOTS OF WAR

The Polisario Front — little noted in the Western press — began in 1968 armed with little more than a mimeograph machine. It moved from propaganda to guerrilla war five years later.

From then on, Polisario fighters — armed with ancient muskets — carried on a running battle with troops Spain sent to guard the colony's rich phosphate mines.

Blue-robed, turbaned guerrillas would charge up to a remote Spanish fortress on camelback, capture the surprised soldiers and their store of arms and vehicles, and send a captive back to Spanish headquarters with a demand for the territory's freedom.

But Morocco's King Hassan II had different ideas. The Moroccans have long felt Western Sahara belongs to their kingdom — as a former part of the royal realm stolen by the Spanish.

By annexing the Sahara Hassan could also add to Morocco's phosphate production and eliminate its neighbor as a competitor. Phosphate, used to make fertilizer, is Morocco's largest export.

Annexation also has helped Hassan handle his domestic problems, channeling national concern into anti-Spanish colonialism and Moroccan nationalism.

Hassan, an authoritarian monarch, has narrowly escaped several attempts to overthrow him and increasingly relies on a special internal security force to battle internal subversion. The Saharan issue has allowed him to renege once again on his promise to re-establish the Parliament he dissolved four years ago in Rabat.

Faced with Spain's decision to hold a referendum in the Sahara, Hassan launched the November "March of the People." This set the stage for Spain to cede the territory to Morocco and Mauritania. Spain, in return, was given 35 percent of the lucrative Fos-Bucraa phosphate deposits.

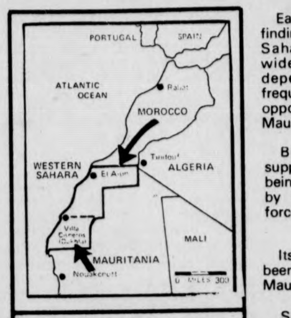

Map indicates disputed Western Sahara, where an Angolan-like guerrilla war threatens. (John Havran, Africa News)

What all three parties had failed to gage was the depth of Saharan independence sentiment.

In early December, the local assembly created by Spain to administer the colony dissolved itself, as a majority of its members joined the Front. Meanwhile, refugees began leaving towns in the face of advancing Moroccan and Mauritanian troops.

Earlier, a three member U.N. fact-finding mission visiting the Western Sahara had reported the widespread desire for independence, manifested in frequent and wild demonstrations opposing Morocco, Spain and Mauritania.

But despite this indigenous support, the Front is gradually being driven out of its strongholds by the heavily armed Moroccan forces.

Its victories to date have primarily been in clashes with the weaker Mauritanian troops.

So far, Algeria has shown a desire to avoid being dragged into all-out war. Though it lost as many as 200 men in its first clash with Morocco, it made an apparently political decision not to call up reinforcements. On Feb. 10, it announced it was keeping its troops out of Western Sahara.

But Algeria's moderate socialist government clearly feels threatened by King Hassan's right-wing and expansionist regime. It may also desire an outlet to the Atlantic through a sympathetic government in the Western Sahara.

Diplomatic sources in Morocco indicate both countries want to best their opponent through diplomacy rather than open combat. And several Arab nations have sent negotiating envoys — including Egypt's President Sadat and Tunisia's President Borguiba — to try to avert an inter-Arab war.

Morocco has already carved its new land into two provinces. in the capital, El Aiun, the new rulers have moved into villas evacuated by the Spanish — protected from what is left of the local population by tanks patroling the wide boulevards. The "native quarters" have been sealed off behind barbed wire fences.

The Polisario Front, meanwhile, through worried that a lack of international attention will leave it isolated, vows it will fight a continuing guerrilla war. And Algerian President Boumedienne, holding back now, has warned UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the situation is "explosive."

[*Tami Hultman is an editor of* Africa News *in Durham, N. Carolina.*]

Collegian classifieds sell -- try them and see

SUMMER JOBS on Nantucket Island. Locally published book lists hundreds of jobs, inexpensive accommodations, survival. Send $4.95 to Ambergris Publications, Box 883, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. Mass. residents add 5 per cent tax.

Price sticker battle may move to Congress

[*AP*] — The drive to keep supermarkets from removing price markings from individual packages has gained momentum at the state and local level and the battle is expected to switch to Congress next month.

California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have passed legislation requiring individual prices on most grocery packages. Similar laws are pending in about half the 50 states.

At the local level, item pricing is now required in three suburban New York counties, in Chicago and in almost 20 other Midwest cities.

A spokesman for the Senate Commerce Committee said a revised version of federal item-pricing legislation probably will be introduced in April.

The controversy stems from the introduction of the Universal Product Code, a device designed to cut supermarket checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers.

Consumers first noticed the code over a year ago when funny little lines appeared on cans and packages. The code is used in connection with a computer system. A retailer simply programs his computer to translate a particular combination of lines into a specific price.

An electronic scanner "reads" the code and automatically rings up the correct price. The computer system also keeps track of inventory.

Since the computer reads the code printed on the package, there theoretically is no need for individual price stamps. Instead, say retailers, prices can be listed on the shelf above or below an item.

Eliminating price stamps would cut labor costs for retailers. Some consumers argue, however, that shelf listings are not always accurate, partly because items frequently are moved around. They also say any saving for the individual shopper will be minimal.

The Senate Commerce Committee held hearings last November on a bill that would require both item and unit pricing. Unit pricing is a system requiring prices to given by standard unit as well as by can or package. If a 10-ounce can of vegetables is 53 cents, for example, the unit price sticker would give not only the 58 cents, but also the price per pound — 93 cents.

The committee spokesman said that staff members were going over the legislation to incorporate information from the hearings for the revised bill. Among the changes will be exemptions for certain kinds of stores and products. Loose bakery goods, for example, would not be covered. "You can't really expect a price tag for each bagel," said the spokesman.

The Consumer Federation of America and the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, are leading the fight against removal of individual price stickers.

They say the inconvenience would far outweigh any savings. Studies show the savings would be "less than a penny per transaction," said Walter Davis of the clerks union.

Midge Shubow of the consumer group added, "They're talking about such minute sums." She said one study showed a saving of $2.27 a year for the shopper and added: "Consumers would gladly give up $2.27 a year to keep prices on."

Although more than half of the items on supermarket shelves are marked with the Universal Product Code, the use of the system is still experimental. Only about two dozen stores or chains have tried the scanner systems. Even fewer have removed prices.

Estimates of savings — to retailers and consumers — are sketchy. The most comprehensive survey to date was done by Giant Food, a Landover, Md.-based chain.

Joseph Danzansky, president of the chain, testified at a Maryland hearing, that a store with weekly sales of $140,000 or a fairly large outlet, could save just about $12,000 a month with the computer system. Of that amount, he said, $2,745 would be realized by eliminating item pricing. Other specific savings, such as improved inventory control, are more difficult to pinpoint, Danzansky said.

"Assuming that all our 62 stores in Maryland were converted to computer — assisted checkout systems without item pricing and assuming the average saving would be the $2,745 found during out test, we would have $2 million to share with Maryland consumers each year," he testified.

The People's Struggles Continue
TODAY!
March 9
Martin Sostre
"What Is To Be Done"
8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

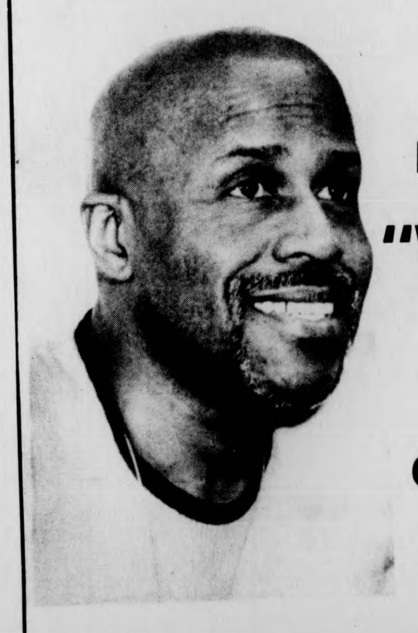

★ SGA election analysis

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

likewise fluctuate too much to be effective.

They have also proposed a four course, four credit system to replace the present course-credit structure at UMass.

The tri-candidates have proposed a division of labor if they are elected, with Jordan serving as Student Trustee and Bruno and Gates concentrating on "local issues". They have pledged full support for the student union and council organizing.

In the area of academics, the trio has advocated student participation in decisions on course offerings, teaching assignments, and student-faculty ratio, and would facilitate this through the efforts of a strong student union.

All of the candidates are a bit hazy on the student population view on student unionization.

Bishop admits that he does not know enough about the subject to address it; Gold says that he is in favor of unionization, adding that a union should begin not with the SOP, but with the student body.

Bruno, Gates, and Jordan feel that there is enough of an indication of support for the present efforts to continue in that direction.

Cronin and Martus are in favor of a union but blame the present power structure of the SGA for dragging their collective feet on the issue.

Bruno, Gates, and Jordan have worked closely with the SOP over the last year and have been the target some of the foot-dragging allegations.

Another area where the candidates seem to agree is need for greater communication between the office of the SGA president and the student body.

Gold has proposed setting up a structure in the *Collegian* and WMUA to facilitate this.

The effect of the recent anti-union demonstration on the election is hard to gauge, but the feeling is that it will hurt the candidacy of Bruno, Gates, and Jordan. Because they more or less represent the present structure of the unionization drive they had the most to lose from the vocal rally.

Bruno, Gates, and Jordan have been endorsed by outgoing co-presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, Graduate Student Senate President Barbara Stack, and the Black Mass Communications Project.

Cronin and Martus have won the support of Student Senate speaker Ken Somers, BOG chairperson Mark Bennett, and the Northeast, Central, and Orchard Hill area governments.

★ Tenant decision expected

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

If the UMTA becomes managing agent and establishes the co-op, tenants who wish to be members will have to purchase at least one share of stock for $10. Regardless of how many shares of stock a member apartment buys, it only has one vote in co-op business. When a co-op member leaves married student housing the UMTA has the first option to purchase its stock.

Non-members will have to pay an extra five dollar service charge each month and do not have a vote in co-op business.

Sections of apartments are to be organized into community councils and each council elects one member to the co-op board of directors. North Village will have nine councils, Lincoln will have five and University will have two. Each complex also has veto power over board votes. If any complex chooses to exercise their power, the issue concerned will be voted on again with each complex having only one vote.

Walker said the two important aspects of the co-op will be its "representational structure" and its "management structure." The first is embodied in the community councils and the voting procedures, along with the establishment of committees under the board of directors such as an eligibility committee and a conciliation committee.

The second "structure" allows the co-op to hire a fiscal manager and a secretary and involve co-op members in work of the three housing complexes, Walker said.

Each year the co-op must negotiate a contract with the University. Walker said this is good, because "it keeps revolutionizing the thing".

For the first year the University has agreed to a ceiling on utility costs, to provide a subsidy for the costs of maintenance costs in labor and materials and to be responsible for capital improvements. Walker estimated that these three concessions have saved the co-op at least $55,000.

The UMTA, in turn, must have a fidelity bond guaranteeing adherence to the agreement and must provide insurance on any buildings that have not been paid-off by the building authority and are therefore no longer under the authority's insurance.

Walker said the co-op has the "power of initiative" in all negotiations with the University. He said this would allow the co-op to set priorities in areas such as the budget and rules and regulations concerning the apartments.

For the first year's contract the Physical Plant Dept. will do all maintenance work, but in the future things like maintenance may be contracted out for by the co-op, Walker said.

Walker said the three main purposes for establishing the co-op are: efficiency, the ability to create a feeling of community by working together and the educational experience of "putting into practice what you learn".

Concerning efficiency, Walker said, the co-op will be able to take all the areas concerning tenants in married student housing and centralize them under the cooperative. He said under "Whitmore" the different areas are scattered all over and don't get proper attention.

He said efficiency would allow the possibility of rebates if the members of the co-op save money in utility costs, etc.

He also said that he expects 98 per cent of the tenants to join. The co-op is patterned after one at the University of Minnesota which has returned rebates on rent in three out of their five years of operation, Walker said.

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James Montgomery

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En la Oficina de AHORA, S.U. 428

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BE SAID ABOUT
BEING A WOMAN

VIDEO SIDEWALK
The Politics of Intimacy 12:00 & 2:00
Meeting and Crossing, by Ed Emshiviller
1:00 & 3:00
Granny Woman; mid-wife, 1:30 & 3:30
Tigers 11:00 & 4:00
COLONIAL LOUNGE S.U.
THURS., MARCH 11, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Distinguished Visitors
Program Presents:

Peter
Arnott
Marionette Theater
Sophocles/Oedipus the King
Wed.
March 10
8:00 p.m.
C.C.A.
please: no children
under 12

Transit head asks for free bus growth

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Robert Godding, head of the Department of Transit and Transportation at UMass, petitioned the Board of Selectmen last night for their tentative approval to expand the University free bus system.

Godding offered the Selectmen a tentative contract with the University as co-sponsors of the system in an effort to allow the University buses to carry schoolchildren during non-school hours.

The current proposal is for the Federal government to fund 50 per cent of the system, the state 25 per cent, and the town, reimbursed by UMass, funding the remaining 25 per cent. This proposal would then be sent to the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) for this approval. The Town is a member of the PVTA.

The advantage of involving the Town as an active part of the UMass bus system is that the system would stand increased chances for grants and other monies.

Godding explained to the Selectmen that the Town would be asked to sign as a "harmless co-insurer" for the bus system. In the event of a service-related accident, the Town couldn't be sued for damages.

Selectman Merle Howes asked that the question whether the Town could be a harmless co-insurer or not be turned over to council.

The Selectmen gave Godding a tentative approval by a unanimous vote. The matter is expected to become finalized in early May.

The firm of Haskins and Sells delivered their 14 page financial audit of the Town for the last fiscal year. Their major recommendations were in the areas of cash management, personnel and the economic streamlining of office functions.

Stan Malis, spokesman for Haskins and Sells said the Town had roughly one million dollars in bank accounts that should be in more lucrative investments.

Town Treasurer Alan Hobart said it was true, the Town does have a million dollars in the accounts at New England Merchant's Bank.

He added, almost half of this money was borrowed cash. The Town pays 2.5 per cent interest on it and collects 5.5 per cent. He said it may be considered morally wrong to bank borrowed money, "But we're making a lot of money."

He also said if the Town invested too heavily, it was conceivable, under some new legislation, that it could lose its tax-exempt status.

Personnel recommendations that the Town move towards a merit rating system for its employees were started before the report was made public. Office functions in the Town were considered especially expensive in the paperwork aspects.

Microfilming of records and some more up to date accounting machinery were suggested.

The problems of farming in Amherst appeared on the agenda again. Chairman of the Board of Selectman Nancy Eddy said she placed this item before the Board because it was important that the farmers problems not be forgotten.

Are these people testing a new hair spray? Or do they have to make that 1:25? (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

★ Turnout low

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

because the Senate screwed up the committees for so long."

"People didn't vote because they didn't know the candidates. If they did know the candidates, they didn't know what was behind their names," Somers said.

"This was because of a very short and relatively uneventful campaign," Somers said.

Ragin agreed "Our campaign had much more play than theirs," Ragin said.

Somers also thought the problem lay in publicity for the election procedures. Coyne, however, refuted this saying half-page ads were run in the *Collegian* for the past week.

"The decline in student voters also reflects no faith placed on the Senate by students," Coynes said.

Henry Doyle, SGA Treasurer said the problem lay in the large amount of elections held this year. "It's just a time of year when people are 'over-elected'," Doyle commented. "You ask people if they've voted and they ask which election you're talking about."

"Hopefully more people will be voting today," said Somers.

"Voting will take place again today in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Vote tabulation will commence immediately after the polls close. Availability of results should by by 10 p.m., said Somers.

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SGA Presidential and
Board of Governors Elections
— bring your I.D.
Mon. 10-10 Cape Cod Lounge
Tues. 10-6 Cape Cod Lounge

Notices

SENATE MEETING CORRECTION

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be meeting Weds. 3-10 in C.C. 163. Next week March 17 it will meet in the Public Health Aud.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

Tri Sigma is hosting a "Sigma Sweet Shoppe" Tues. 3-9 at 7:15 and on Wednesday March 10 its "Sigmas across the States". We are in Fraternity-Sorority Park on the Orchard Hill bus rt., or call 253-9066 for rides. See you then!

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER

Will hold a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Central Area Gov't office, first floor Baker. All interested women please come! Your ideas and energies are needed.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club's free course will meet tonight in the C.C. at 7:30. The lecture will cover the endgame.

CONCERT

ORPHUH ANNIE will be playing at Worcester D.C. Friday 3-12 from 9-1. Tickets available at the door and on C.C. Concourse. Weds. thru Fri. Beers 25 cents.

COUNSELOR-RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Applications are now available for counselor Resident Assistant Positions at Dwight House for the academic year 1976-77. Deadline for applications is March 14. Dwight House is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

ED SELF COLLOQUE

Ed Self colloque meets Weds. at 7 p.m. in Thatcher Study Lounge, basement at Thatcher. Please bring paper and pencils. Still room for five people.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING

Weds. March 10-7:30-9:00 in STK 311. Movie "The Fifth Day", a really super film. All members encouraged to attend! And bring a friend!

LUNCHTIME FAST

Today's lunchtime fast group will be discussing actions we can take for food day in April. Bring your ideas to C.C. 801 any time from 12-1.

IM SWIMMING

Boyden Pool will be closed for open swim Tues. March 9 and Thurs. March 11 due to swim meet. Qualifying heats are on March 9 and the Finals will be on March 11 at 6.

JQA PRE COUNCIL MEETING

On JQA 19th floor lounge at 9 p.m.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a general meeting tonite in C.C. 805 beginning at 5:30 to discuss next fall's show and selection committees. All members and others interested, please attend.

NON TRADITIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

At the general meeting on March 11 there will be two amendments voted on. They will pertain to the function and structure of the Executive Council.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Interested nominees for PGA TREASURER come to coordinators meeting today at 8 p.m. in office or call 545-0154. Also good time to come to learn of new participatory co-operative system, more coordinators welcome.

ROWND DANCE

Workshop will be given by the Heymakers tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. at 8. We will talk about dues, convention, Banner Raid's and Party Sat. See you there.

SAILING IN FLORIDA

There will be a meeting on March 9 at 8:30 C.C. 804-808, for all those interested in sailing in Florida over spring vacation. For more info. call Nancy 546-7187.

SEMPER FI!

Tomorrow night, Weds. 3-10 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 802. We, the officers of the Semper Fidelis Society, implore all members to attend. We want to set up a spring P.F.T. schedule and vote on some pertinent matters!!!

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Only seven days left to have your senior portrait taken for the 1976 INDEX. For appointments, call 545-2874 or sign up at C.C. 905.

SING

Newman Center Choir is looking for new members, we sing 7 p.m. Mass Sunday nites, come to the choir loft at 6. No auditions required, just interested.

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS COUNCIL

Meeting Tues. 3-9 at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson 100

UCF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Tonight at 7 in Cottage B at the UCF offices. Agenda includes projections for program and staff for 1976-77. Plan to attend.

REGISTER TODAY

The Amherst Board of Registrars will hold a registration session for the April 20 Town Election today from 4-7 p.m. in the Southwest entrance to Franklin Dining Commons.

WHICH WAY TO WOMEN'S LIBERATION?

A forum on women and their involvement in the communist movement, will be given Wednesday March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 162. Main speaker will be D.L. Reissner, editor, *Women & Revolution*. Open discussion will follow.

FOUND

Black with tan crown and ears puppy, 9-10 wks old part Sheppard-Labrador, 4 white feet, white tipped tail, with rawhide strinv with 3 clay beads around neck. Call 549-0709.

LOST

A blue and white wallet with many pictures and cards in it was lost one week ago near the library. Very important to have it back. Call Nancy in 412 at 5-2412, 5-2420 and 5-1947.

LOST

Black and white male dog. 5 mos. old. Brown collar, answers to Kahyen. If found, please return to 120 Amity St., Amherst.

LOST

Book bag and eyeglasses from C.C. on Sat. Reward. Call 684-1183 or leave at C.C. post and found.

LOST

A silver necklace with a small silver star, and a scrimshaw piece with a rainbow and star design. Call Carol Lubin 545-0883. Lost on 3-4 Thurs. in the C.C., S.U. or Fine Arts Center, or somewhere in between.

Collegian

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★ Prof group lists grievances against Wood

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

pressed displeasure of successive state administrations and legislatures. This issue is prejudicial to legislative support for the University.

—Wood's use of this swollen systems staff to interfere more in internal affairs eroded the campus autonomy earlier promised. He apparently asked the Hay Associates to recommend how best to centralize administration then having the Board approve centralization as if it had been independently recommended by these consultants.

—Wood attempted to impose a formal tenure quota without consulting the faculty and actually authorizing appointments to non-tenured track positions. When this procedure aroused intense opposition, Wood still continued it.

—When this move was successfully resisted as being contrary to faculty primacy in academic decision-making, Wood made at least ten per cent of faculty appointments special non-tenured appointments.

—When these attempts failed, Wood attacked the carefully considered opinion of faculty tenure and grievance committee and the top faculty campus administrators.

—Wood attempted to deny one grievant the access to the Board and after reluctantly yielding that right, denied the grievant the right to counsel.

—While pretending neutrality, Wood had attempted to deny the faculty the right to collective bargaining by:

drawing money from student assistance funds to employ a legal firm widely considered by labor leaders to specialize in obstructing employee organization to represent the administration.

permitting this firm to delay and distort the elective process by legal maneuvering. He arbitrarily insisted that chairperson-heads be considered management rather than faculty and encouraged faculty divisions on issue of organizing.

asking his attorney to ask for more hearing days to present a "rebuttal" case, thus delaying a collective bargaining election for months or more.

"This long history of arbitrary administrative action by Wood," said Roberts, "extending from the very beginning of his service down to the present moment, has gradually undermined the confidence which faculty on this campus originally extended to him."

Fund-raisers aid politician in court fight

TOMS RIVER, N.J. [*UPI*] — Politicans throw fund-raising cocktail parties to get into office. Why not to stay out of jail.

Why not, indeed, thought Mayor Joseph M. Portash of Manchester township who raised betweeen $7,500 and $10,000, before expenses, to help defray legal costs in fighting a bribery conviction.

Portash recently was found guilty of taking a $30,000 bribe from the builders of a retirement community. He faces sentencing Friday on the conviction that carries a possible sentence of three years in jail and a fine of $1,000.

Portash says he's innocent, and a lot of friends seem to agree.

To pay his legal expenses, totaling $17,000 so far, and finance an appeal, Portash threw a cocktail party and buffet Sunday night. Some 1,300 people showed up, paying $5 per person or $7.5 per couple.

An additional 700 persons bought tickets but didn't show up, and more than 5,000 persons signed a petition praising Portash and criticizing the jury that convicted him.

"We are extremely upset and disillusioned by the actions of the Ocean County jury which convicted him on some circumstantial evidence which they apparently did not understand," the petition said.

Legislators decry prison furloughs

BOSTON [*AP*] — Legislators assailed the Massachusetts prison furlough program at a public hearing yesterday, claiming it has insufficient safeguards to ensure the public safety.

"At least five Massachusetts citizens would be alive today if there were no furlough program," said Sen. Arthur Lewis, D-Boston, at a hearing before the legislature's Human Services Committee.

"Convicted criminals now walk the streets without restraints, free to commit crimes," Lewis said.

Lewis and a number of other legislators testified on behalf of a bill filed by his special commission, created to investigate the effects of the furlough program on the public.

The bill would bar first degree murderers from furlough; require that second degree murderers serve 12 years before becoming eligible; add up to 10 years to the sentence of an escaper, and allow the sentencing judge to block an individual's furlough.

"A furlough is a gamble," said Rep. Peter Y. Flynn, D-Bridgewater, House chairman of the special commission. "Our intentions are to reduce the odds to an acceptable level."

Flynn said of 311 prison inmates who escaped while on furlough, only 27 per cent received additional sentences. According to Lewis, about 57 escapers are still at large.

Among those testifying against bills to restrict the program was Gregory Pickles III, who described himself as an inmate at Norfolk state prison serving life for first degree murder.

Pickles said he has served seven years and received nine furloughs.

He said he talked to more than 100 lifers at Norfolk and his message to the Human Services was a consensus.

More than 90 per cent of the first degree murder convictions result from an unwillingness to plea bargain, and most murders are crimes of passion, Pickles said.

"We are not just out-and-out blatant killers," he said. "We are victims of circumstance."

Pickles said first degree lifers have the best furlough record, and the bills should be thrown out for humanitarian reasons.

Opposition to the bills by the Correction Department was recorded by David Haley, acting deputy commissioner.

Haley said the furlough law was intended to permit the department to develop its own guidelines, and these were tightened last May.

—CAMPUS CAROUSEL—

By *TONY GRANITE*

INEQUALITY of male-female salaries at UConn has surfaced with the publication of a report in the *Daily Campus* from the Office of Institutional Research.

Women profs received an average of $3,718 less than their male counterparts, the reports says. Salary differences among other faculty ranks are $908 for associate profs and $599 for assistants.

But there's hope, the report says. Salary increases for women have been averaging three per cent higher than men's, in the game of "catch-up."

THE FIRST graduate student ever to run for editor of the Washington State U. *Daily Evergreen*, has won the post by a 6-4 vote of the Student Publications Board.

An English major, Editor Jesse Wong lists as his priority effort the training and organizations of the staff so that a system of feedback will preclude making the same mistakes, year after year.

MAKING WAVES on a waterbed is a no-no, according to Student Affairs at SUNY- Stony Brook.

Seems that the student legislature had purchased a community waterbed to be placed in a locked room in the basement of a dormitory, where sign-up sheets would reserve the waterbed for "study or meditation."

★ Pro-liberation speeches

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"March 8th, for South African women, must be celebrated intenally," she said, "since they are forbidden to voice their solidarity".

Saying that she "landed in the most important decade for women in America," Shebika said that foreign students here have difficulty identifying racist and sexist elements "because they are ignored as separate from the struggle. They can't be aware of conditions here when everybody is nice to them."

Shebika, who is now conducting a racism research project with the School of Education, also stressed the need to educate those who do not yet realize that they are oppressed.

"International Womens' Day will fall on deaf ears if we don't address ourselves to those not yet liberated — those not yet aware," she said.

Marguerite Kent, member of the Asociacion Nacional Publica, spoke on Women in Puerto Rico, she said, are caught in the middle of colonial repression by the United States and sexism by Puerto Rican men, who developed their "machismo" in resistance to colonialism.

Kent also expressed outrage at the mass steriilization of women in Puerto Rico being conducted by the U.S. government to control overpopulation.

A UMass student, Charisse Williams, spoke to the crowd on the conditions of black women on campus.

A coordinator for the Third World Womens' Center, located in Baker House, Williams cited widespread disrespect of black women at UMass.

She referred to the numerous incidents which have occurred this year involving the reputed physical and verbal abuse of black women by whites.

Inadequate womens' health care, rights for lesbians, and unionization were also topics raised at yesterday's Womens' Day rally.

A common theme among yesterday's speakers was the need for women to recognize and organize the struggle for equality on a permanent basis — rather than one day out of each year.

★ Seven cultural workshops

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

discussed sexism within the health field.

"We have a rotten health system. It doesn't deal with care on an equal basis and what it has to give is distorted by profit for business", she told 50 persons.

Ehreureich stressed that women must continue to make qualitative demands on health, while fighting to defend cutbacks in the closing of hospitals.

The severity of sterilization abuse was discussed by Claire Mortimer and Maggi Atterbury, researchers on the topic.

According to Mortimer, about one million sterilizations were performed in the U.S. in 1974, with Puerto Ricans, Native Americaan Indians, Chicanos and blacks the "primary targets."

Atterbury said sterilization is used as an incentive for family planning from the government, and many times women have been threatened with loss of public aid if they refuse the operation.

"We must raise the demand of an end to forced sterilization," she told 30 persons. "Before this can be voluntary, people must not be forced by poverty, inadequate health and childcare facilities to choose sterilization," Atterbury said.

Mortimer said that in many cases Third World women are "pushed" to have hystorectomies, which are many times used to train resident doctors.

"Good guidelines must be instituted and community education taught to combat such professional gynocological exploitation," she said.

An informal sing-a-long, emphasizing the cutural exploitation of women, was led by Susan Rosenburg of the Witchcraft Rebellion, a group of local vocalists.

In song, reclaimed heroins of the past, including witches and midwives, were weaved into the spirit of the celebration by about 15 persons.

In another workshop, feminists Andrea Pollinger and Shoshana Zolander discussed stereotypes of the Jewish woman depicted in today's movies and books.

Zolander told 20 persons about the difficulties of integrating the beliefs of both feminism and Judaism.

"Our awareness of feminism brought us back to Judism and showed us that our religion doesn't allow for the participation of women. We have a second class status and we live a split existance", she said.

A workshop was conducted by Jane Eyan of the Amherst branch of the International Socialists, who discussed the need for revolution within the working class of this country.

"Women must struggle for their own interests within this revolutionary struggle. Capitolism thrives on division. Racism and sexism separate the working class and make them see separate needs," she said.

Eyan said that by fighting against unions which "hold the whip-handle over employment," the people can begin the fight for working class power.

A 15' by 30' water color mural, depicting all aspects of the women's struggle, was painted by women in a workshop led by Bonnie Acker of the International Women's Day Coalition, and displayed at the cultural festival held at Hampden Dining Commons last night.

Smith may import bells from France

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Smith College of Northampton could import 33 carillon bells from France free of about $2,250 duty payments under a bill approved by the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee yesterday.

The duty-free importation bill, sponsored by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., was approved by voice vote of the sub-committee and sent to the full Ways and Means Committee for action. The ford administration raised no objection. The bells are valued at $31,950.

The bill covers bells the college needs to complete a carillon.

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—commentary

Total equality

By HEIDI BERENSON

Do you know what the Equal Rights Amendment is? If not, then you should as it could possibly change your life within a matter of years.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is a probable addition to the U.S. constitution which could mean total equality for the sexes. At this point in time it is one of the most controversial issues around because of the many prominent people and organizations working for and against it.

In a little over three years, March 22, 1979, to be exact, the ERA could become the 27th amendment to the constitution. In order for this to formally become law, 38 states must ratify it by then and presently 34 states have, with Massachusetts included.

Even if ERA were to be passed in 1979, it still would not be legally binding until two years later. So in actuality, it would take effect in five years, 1981.

Beside the amendment having to be passed on a federal level, it is also up for voting on the state level as well. In our state, it has been passed by the two required legislative branches and shall appear on the ballot in the November election. If it makes it as an amendment to the constitution of Massachusetts, it would only be effective for us and would not include the rest of the country.

Passing of the amendment would open up many new avenues for women as well as men. It is important to note that it would mean total equality in all phases of life for everyone.

Marriage would definitely be an area greatly affected by the adoption of this amendment. Women would no longer be required to assume their husband's surname. The husband would no longer have to provide financial support and the wife, if the couple became divorced would, if she were working, be required to pay alimony. The wife could not be sued for abandonment if she didn't follow her husband to a different place of residence for she has the same right to a domicile as he has. In this way there is equality so that either could accuse the other of abandonment and take the proper action to rectify the situation.

On the subject of the Military, people seem to have a misconception of what will happen to women if ERA is passed. Contrary to popular belief, women, if there were a draft now, could be drafted. The different would be that women and men would have the same physical and mental requirements, for example, I.Q. tests, and height and weight measurements, etc., instead of the separate ones that now exist. Men would get the same benefits for dependent children as women. Men's current effectiveness as soldiers is attributed to their equipment and training, not to their physical size.

Women in the past have been dealt with more severely in court received punishments for jail sentences than men. Men have been treated more abusively in prison than women as men feel they have a masculine role to fulfill. Through the acceptance of ERA, both of these situations have a better chance of being changed.

People presently have a fear of ERA mainly out of ignorance of its contents and misunderstanding of its possible effect. Actually, the interpretation of the law is up to the individuals involved. No one would come into a home and dictate what a marriage should be like, it is up to the couple to decide the way in which to handle the relationship. All ERA is doing is defending the rights of men and women, equally, if there are any wrong doings committed. It would help women to get work that had previously been restricted to men due to dangerous working conditions and heavy weight loads, etc. Women, consequently then couldn't be denied overtime pay as they had been in the past, because of those conditions.

Here is a partial list of organizations that support ERA: The Democratic and Republican Parties, the AFL-CIO, the American Bar Association, and every President since Eisenhower. A partial list of organizations against ERA: The Communist Party, U.S.A., the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Conservative Union, and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Whether or not ERA becomes an amendment to the constitution is up to us. We should learn more about it so that we know what decision to make on the state level as well as the national level. By 1979 we should be able to know if we really will have an "equal right".

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Commentator.

ben caswell

Stereotyping

Stereotyping — I don't mean, by this word, the effect you might get by standing in this office between two reporters doing their thing; nor do I mean what you might do when you go over to Tech Hifi to check out the different brands of components.

Stereotyping — It goes on every day. It happens everywhere. It is done by everybody. But wait ... is it me? Am I actually the one who is stereotyping?

Stereotyping — A forgotten art of yesteryear which everybody thought went out with the 7 cent popsicle, "I Like Ike", and New York Yankee dynasties. Teachers in high school "social studies" classes told us it was something done mainly by uneducated peoples. In grouping and-or classifying other persons in a certain all-encompassing, surely ignorant, and basically trivial manner, people of the past committed the now extinct sin of stereotyping. They stereotyped someone as being a certain way, or representing a certain thing, based on information which was not necessarily true or applicable.

Stereotyping — That was so long ago. It was before persons (men) on the moon, before civil and equal rights legislation, and before that second (or third, or is it fourth?) war to end all wars. Now we are enlightened. Now we are educated. Now stereotyping is a thing of the past and does not happen anymore.

Stereotyping — So why is it then that I sometimes feel I am not me, but actually many other things which people categorize me as without really knowing me superficially, not to mention completely, if the accusations made are to hold any worth at all?

Stereotyping — You're a racist. I'm told nearly everyday. You're a sexist. I'm told that almost as often. I read it in the newspapers; I see it on the news; I hear it in the Hatch; and I am subject to it in the classroom. When any peice of rhetoric is printed, spoken, televised, or telepathed, the "THEY" that's referred to is me.

Stereotyping — I am an individual. Maybe that's stereotyping in itself. But I don't think so. I am not a group. I am not a section of society. I am not a "THEY".

Stereotyping — I am one. As a minority, and a very tiny one at that, I am the most discriminated against sector of society that exists. I am me — and only I think, act, re-act, and relate like me. I am no one else. I am nothing else. I need to pick and choose the paths of my own life in relation to other people and the world so that I can continue to be me; so that I can continue to see that my minority group is not discriminated against and my group's rights are not infringed upon.

It is not very easy with everyone wanting to group me and pin names, titles, and classifications on me I do not need. I have a name. I have too many titles and classifications already. I also have a mind which tells me what I am and attempts to tell others.

Stereotyping —I, being a white-male-Anglo-Saxon Jew (not even a wasp) walk into unfamiliar situations and I feel uneasy. A roomful of women, or a roomful of blacks, or a roomful of anyone else who gives off an air of stereotyping me into a certain category for whatever reasons — I walk in, and feel uneasy. I feel a certain feeling in my stomach. The feeling you get when you pull out to pass a car on a thin highway and suddenly another vehicle rounds a corner and is coming towards you out of nowhere. And you think you're not going to make it. But you do. Just barely though. The uneasy feeling goes away after awhile, but you get stereotyped into the "poor driver" category by the car and its occupants coming towards you.

Stereotyping — It is similar to mountain climbing. To overcome it we must go to great heights. We cannot group individuals and deal with things altogether, just as you cannot climb a mountain in one bound (unless, of course you are "super-person"). Rather we must deal with people as people. We must climb a mountain little by little. We must strive to at least try to understand everyone's viewpoint, just as we set up little camps along the way up a mountain, to stop and build up strength and energy and continue onward. We must get that strength and energy from one another.

Stereotyping — Of course to say all mountains are the same would be stereotyping in itself. They are not. Some have been conquered already while many still exist undauntedly. We must set up more camps and continue onward and upward, until a time comes when we have reached the peak of all mountains. Then the mountains of stereotyping will have been climbed and we can look down at what we were, and hope to never be it again.

And then I will be me. You will be you. Mountains will be accessible. And we will truly be together.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

— letter

Arts council questioned

To the Editor:

As a duly appointed member of the UMass Arts Council, I feel that I can no longer sit back and accept what I see as an obvious attempt to insult my intelligence and integrity. The council which is composed of six faculty, six undergraduates, three graduates and one non-faculty staff person (presently representing the administration) were selected to "arrange and support a varied, balanced and comprehensive program of FINE ARTS events for the cultural enrichment and enjoyment of the undergraduate body".

During the past seven months, events have occured which lead me to question whether or not the council was living up to its obligations (we have a constitution) and just whose interests are indeed being served?

From the first meeting last September, the students have had very little input regarding which artists would perform in the up and coming concert season 1976-77. We were presented with a list of recommended artists and asked to select from that list. Yes, we were given an opportunity to suggest other artists, but usually at the last minute when time for selection was at a minimum and research regarding the artists was difficult to obtain. The artists ultimately chosen were those who would sell tickets and for the most part not those the student body would prefer to see. Popular groups, innovative artists (perhaps not well known) or artists not in the European mode as defined by the select few authorities on the council were dismissed as, too expensive or "they just won't sell tickets." Again one must question who the hall really serves. The Students? or The Booking Agent?

A great many decisions are made by a select few during the summer when the students are not available for consultation such as the reshifting of funds from one category to the other.

It appears that certain faculty members attend meetings only when their vote is crucial for the passage of a motion, recommendation or major decision regarding capital outlay or funding other programs supported by the council.

Another questionable situation concerns the appointment of the non faculty staff person. A sub committee consisting of three council members (none were students) interviewed several applicants who according to the committee, were all eminently qualified to hold the one year post. After discussing the matter, the sub committee recommended the associate provost be selected. The council voted on the selection of the sub committee although several student appointments to the council were not complete. This can only suggest that there may be a conflict of interest and where there's a choice to be made, as all know who loses.

Initial funds for running the Fine Arts Center come from student fees (est. 175,000, 76-77). The council is often told this is not true but anyone knows to make money one must have money. (The university is broke, right?) Since students fees are supplying the initial capital outlay I feel it is time to start serving the student interest and stop insulting our intelligence.

You may have fooled some of the council in the past but you can no longer fool all the students.

Gail Bryan
Cecelia Fitzgibbon

More letters

on page 14

—james nollet

It's your money

Elections for the SGA presidency are now being held. In the past, I have never taken much interest in these elections, because I have always considered the proceedings of student government to be so trivial as to be beneath my interest.

But I was wrong. The student government is important because it is nothing less than big business. How so? Do you recall that every semester, when you pay your bursar's bill, you are paying $32 for an "activities fee"? Do you know where that money goes? I'll tell you; it goes to the Student Government Association (SGA).

The following is a very incomplete and biased list of some of the projects that the SGA funds:

$85,000 this academic year for the Student Organizing Project. This group is leading the drive for student unionization; $4,000 last year for "People's Liberation Week"; $850 for the Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade, to hold a series of workshops in Southwest. Among other things, the Venceremos Brigade sends "volunteers to Cuba to pick sugar cane"; $300, for a tennis racquet restringing and regripping service, to be run out of Kennedy Tower. The last three items were funded by the SGA's daughter affilliate, the Southwest Assembly.

All of these projects have one thing in common: I don't like any of them. The tennis racquet business is downright silly; allocating the money was as if they couldn't think of any better way to waste money. As for the other projects, they are all more more leftist, even the unionization drive, and I can't support any of them. This isn't to say that radicalism is bad (or good, either), although I have personal views on the subject. I am saying that my money is being spent on projects that I don't approve of, and yet because I must pay the activities fee, in effect I support these things whether I like them or not.

It would be easy to say that these groups get the money because the powers that be are inherently leftist. But I don't believe it; my presence on the staff of this paper is evidence that the university is basically open. If a lot of leftist groups do get money all out of proportion to their actual size, it's because they lobby more effectively and efficiently for it. They simply want the money more badly than the rest of us.

Since mandatory fees are just that — Mandatory — I suppose someone could go to court on a class action suit claiming that we are being forced to pay for things we don't approve of. Recently in the State of Washington, a couple of members of YAF (Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group) tried this, but they lost their case. In the absence of similar action here, it is the obligation of every fee-paying student to participate in the student governmental process at least by voting, because — it's your money they're playing with.

Footnote: In recent weeks, there have been two well-reasoned rebuttals of my columns published in this paper, one about Franco and the Jews, and another one about the "Bottle Bill." I am now in the process of more intensive investigation of both of these issues for two reasons, one, because intelligent arguments deserve responsible replies, and two, because rebuttals make the original column — in other words, me — appear foolish, if only because rebuttals have the virtue of being what the reader believes because they are the last thing read.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

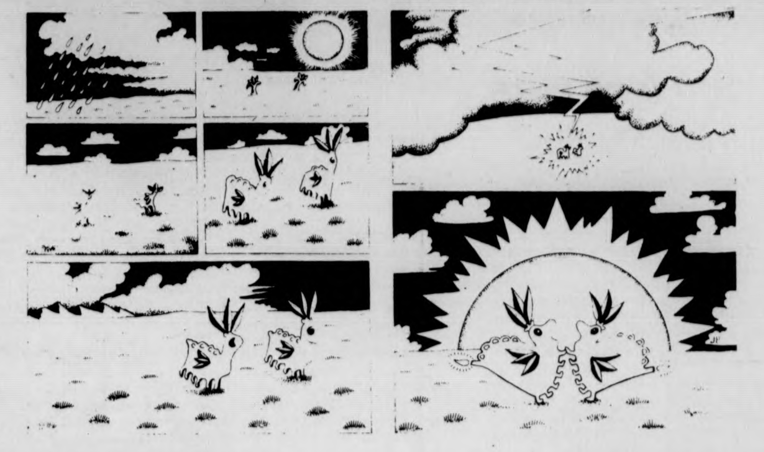

— commentary

On a multiple presidency

By MICHAEL PILL

It is naive to think that a single, part-time Student Government Association (SGA) President can supply the innovation, time or experience necessary to do the job properly. The current co-president team has demonstrated how much more can be accomplished with a multiple presidency. Two of the new candidates have apparently recognized this principle, since one of these is running with two people and the other is a three-person ticket.

The principle of a multiple presidency is a sound one, and I can speak to that point from personal experience. While a student at the University of Iowa, I was one of a group of five people who were elected to the office of student body president. We found many more areas of work could be covered by a group, and at the increased amount of energy that could be devoted to each area. Equally important was the quality of decision-making, which was helped greatly by the process of thinking problems through to arrive at a group position on a given issue.

One of the great advantages of a multiple presidency is the possibility of opening up representation to different elements of the student body simultaneously. In this time and place I feel quite strongly that any mulitple presidency on this campus must at the very least include both men and women. We have to recognize the fact that a great many of the self-serving political games that go on in student governments everywhere are competitive male ego games. The active involvement of women is a necessary (albeit not in itself sufficient) step toward humanizing our political decision-making processes.

I find three people appealing because of the organizational structure. One person is specifically designated as the student member of the University Board of Trustees. This will make it possible for him or her to devote to Trustee business the time it needs.

Why is it that there will be time to devote to Trustee work? Because a three-person ticket has not one but two additional people to deal with the work of the SGA Presidency itself. Together, these two will have the time and energy to work closely with area governments and the Student Senate. They will be able to help strengthen the developing system of student "watchdog" committees set up to do investigative work in all areas of student life.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, a three-person presidency would serve the cause of student unity and the building of a broad-based union of students. Only in this way can we build an adequate organizational base for getting recognition of the union and with it the right to bargain collectively for control over *all* aspects of our lives at this university. Attempting to limit the union to any one area of our lives — academic, residential, social or whatever — will only weaken the whole movement.

Michael Pill, former member of a group student body presidency at Univ. of Iowa, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

domestic scene

The earmarks of a police state

By RICHARD GUTMAN
and DAVID OSBORNE

CHICAGO, Mar. 8 [*Pacific News Service*]

While public attention focuses on Congressional investigations of FBI and CIA abuses, illegal activities by the nation's largest army of political spies — local police "Red Squads" — have gone virtually unnoticed.

Two hundred of these political intelligence units from almost every major city belong to the federally-funded Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, through which they exchange files and information.

**In Chicago last fall a Special Grand Jury charged the Chicago Red Squad with illegal burglaries and wiretapping, infiltration of groups engaged in no criminal activity, incitement to violence and aid to a right-wing terrorist organization engaged in harassment of the left.

The Grand Jury said the activity had "all the earmarks of a police state."

Several weeks after the report was released, a class action lawsuit produced documents proving the police had established a "neutralization" program to "expose, cause to cease or change in direction ... anti-social groups," among them the National Lawyers Guild.

**The San Diego City Council is beginning hearings this month to investigate its Red Squad, following press mention of its role in helping the FBI fund a right-wing organization in the early '70's.

The publicity resulted largely from a report submitted to Senator Church's Select Committee on Intelligence last summer by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

According to the ACLU report, the San Diego Red Squad worked closely with the Secret Army Organization in a campaign of break-ins and bombings, culminating in a nighttime shooting raid.

The Red Squad then moved to prevent a full investigation of the incident. Later, two Red Squad members planned unsuccessfully to assassinate another leading San Diego radical, as one of the agents later admitted.

**In Houston a recent grand jury investigation found extensive police surveillance from within the local telephone company — resulting in files on over 1,000 citizens with no criminal records, including city council and school board members.

**And in Michigan a circuit court judge recently discovered the Michigan State Police Red Squad had files on over 200,000 citizens. He declared the Squad unconstitutional and ordered the files destroyed.

Red Squads have also been investigated during the last year by state legislatures in Maryland and New York; by city councils in Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.; and by county grand juries in Indianapolis and Baltimore.

In most cases extensive cooperation between local Red Squads and federal agencies — particularly the FBI — has been documented. Files have been freely exchanged and agencies have often worked together.

The Rockefeller report on the CIA and recent documents obtained by the Washington Star News show the CIA has also held special seminars for police officials and trained domestic police departments in clandestine operations such as burglary.

Local investigations demonstrated a consistent pattern of Red Squad activity across the country, including infiltration, electronic surveillance, disruption and the occasional use of right-wing terrorists.

In Chicago the Red Squad infiltrated civil rights groups like Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH, community groups like the Organization for a Better Austin and civic watchdogs like the Alliance to End Repression.

The Grand Jury, pointing out that all "at one time or another were critical of the policies of the mayor of Chicago," concluded that "the true motivation for spying on community groups was political."

Infiltrators not only submitted reports on membership, leadership and financial sources, but in several cases were instructed to assume leadership roles in the groups they penetrated.

Electronic surveillance has been discovered with equal frequency. Manufacturers of electronic surveillance equipment testified recently before the National Wiretap Commission that half their sales are to police departments.

The total number of Red Squad files resulting from intelligence operations in secret, but recent announcements of file purges suggest staggering numbers. Last April the Los Angeles Public Disorder Intelligence Division destroyed nearly two million "outdated and irrelevant" index cards; in 1973, after being sued, the New York City Red Squad purged roughly one million cards.

New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer claims the police still maintain 240,000 active cards, with information on groups including the Congress on Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Jewish Council and the ACLU.

Disruption of community and political organizations has also surfaced repeatedly. The Chicago Grand Jury report denounces the use of agents provacateurs — one of whom even urged members of the organization he had infiltrated to shoot police officers.

In Detroit several people are suing the Red Squad for allegedly giving their employers information about their political activities, leading to their dismissal.

The San Diego Red Squad, according to the ACLU report, carried on a continuing campaign of disruption against anti-war leftists, including pressure on landlords and employers.

The most serious disruption — both in San Diego and Chicago — was carried on by right-wing terrorist organizations working with Red Squads.

In Chicago the Grand Jury found evidence that Red Squad members had aided the right-wing Legion of Justice in severa burglaries against left groups, watched a Legion members assaulted people in thos groups and gave Legion members tear ga grenades.

Lawyers in the ACLU case think Sa Diego's Red Squad — and perhaps others — was being used in a national effor coordinated first by the FBI and later by th White House, to make war on the left.

Pointing to a "striking resemblance between events in San Diego and Nixo administration proposals to heighten anti-le intelligence and disruption, they hope t subpeona high officials in the Nixon ac ministration to discover whether the Sa Diego Red Squad was part of a centralize network of intimidation and harassment.

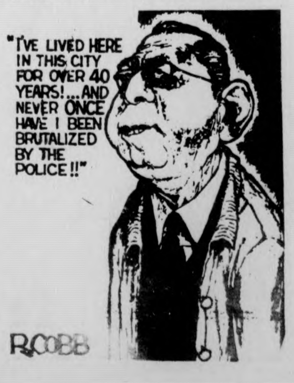
"I'VE LIVED HERE IN THIS CITY FOR OVER 40 YEARS!...AND NEVER ONCE HAVE I BEEN BRUTALIZED BY THE POLICE!!"
R.COBB

— more letters

Student vote

To the Editor:

So often, we read the newspaper, hear the news, get angry about issues: but we are always left with our anger. Here at UMass, students are trying to organize ourselves not only to discuss the issues, but to act on our ideas.

The whole concept of people controlling their lives applies to issues in all areas of our day to day existance. In regards to our status with this institution, we are unionizing. But there are many issues outside of the university which directly affect us. These are issues such as nuclear power plants, the bottle bill, legislative budget cuts, Harringtons reorganization of public higher education in this state and rent control.

Many students are organizing around these issues; but there is a step which all of us can take. That is registering to vote. Here in Amherst, the population can be heard and decisions made in the Town Meeting. Issues such as RENT CONTROL — stabilizing the rising costs of housing — are voted on by an elected Town Meeting. In order to insure that these issues get voted for, all students must take the responsibility to register to vote by March 31st. Town Meeting elections are April 20th. Students from dorms are running. YOU can run.

It is time to take on the responsibilities of effecting change. No one does it for us. Students were refused the vote for too long. Politicians' fears were unfounded — students were not organized or educated, we did not go to the polls to express our opinions. We have not held elected officials accountable to their constituancies. We must take the first step toward changing the power from the hands of the wealthy [in Amherst this includes landlords, university representatives and business owners] to the voices-votes of the people.

The board of Registrars have been forced to hold special voter registration sessions here on campus today at Franklin D.C. Now it is up to each of us, individually, to register to vote. Only when we do this, can we hope to effect change in our society.

Annette Guttenberg

Return of Voltaire

To the Editor:

Are we seeing right? The eighteenth century is coming back. The Age of Enlightenment is dawning. Voltaire has risen from his grave. He is walking among us under an assumed name — that of Kyriakos Karoutsos, and is practicing his old maxim [I am adapting from memory]: "I disagree with what you say a hundred per cent, but I shall put my life on the line for your right to say it, and my right to hear it."

Great, just great. There is hope yet for American higher education, as well as for genuine socialism.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

UEC position clarified

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks, on more than one occasion, people have referred to the Economics Departments course survey as having emanated from the Undergraduate Economics council. This simply is not the case. The survey was planned, written and administered by the Economics department. The problems that Robert Kelley found with the survey, are problems that I and other members of the UEC voiced prior to its being implemented. The survey, as it was administered could not adequately reflect the needs of students, though I do think it can be used as an indicator of student desires. The overwhelming mandates that certain courses received from majors and non-majors alike shows real needs the department isn't meeting.

Mr. Kelly's fear that certain viewpoints will be under represented is a valid one, and one the UEC is dedicated to insuring against. The Economics Council has been designed to act as the collective voice of the Economics student body. Not leftist, moderate, or rightists solely, we are not a homogenous group of people, but we all have needs the department is not meeting. Working together we can bring about the changes we all want to see. Come to the next UEC meeting and let your voice be heard! Tuesday, March 9, 5:30 Thompson 100.

Edward Cyr

Supports Holesovsky

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Karoutsos that Professor Holesovsky of the Economics Department is indispensable and was surprised to learn of the intra-departmental dispute concerning him. As a student in his Economics 100 course last spring I was relieved and delighted to find a provocative, sensitive and non-propagandizing teacher. After four years of college I have seldom been so deeply impressed with the intellectual integrity of a professor.

One of the greatest disappointments and regrets I have concerning my college education is not to have been able, because of extenuating circumstances, to take Professor Holesovsky's course on Marxian economics. A study of Marxian thought is essential in order to obtain a truly educated perspective on the modern world. The opportunity to study that subject with one who is not an evangelist or preacher, but one whose mind is broad enough to realize and explain both the pros and cons, the virtues and short-comings of a particular idea is rare. That approach is what real education should consist of. The University, as a bastion of intellectual freedom, is not the place for conversion but for criticism and challenge.

Gail Speck

Call MUA

To the Editor:

I would like to unite all to voice support for WMUA to broadcast The London Symphony Thursday nite. In order for this broadcast to materialize please call WMUA, and voice your opinion. WMUA telephone number 545-2876.

Peter Leveroni

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Research Project will have several 15-20 hr-wk. jobs from about March 15 to about May 15. Jobs are observing at Belchertown State School and pay $2.95 per hour. Experience at B.S.S., at other institutions, or working with mentally retarded people is preferred. Also, work-study students are urged to apply.

Applicants MUST be available at least 3 aft. (2:15-5:30) and 2 eve. (6:00-9:30), M-F. Applications and further info at 208 Middlesex 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Deadline is 12:00 noon, Thurs., March 11.

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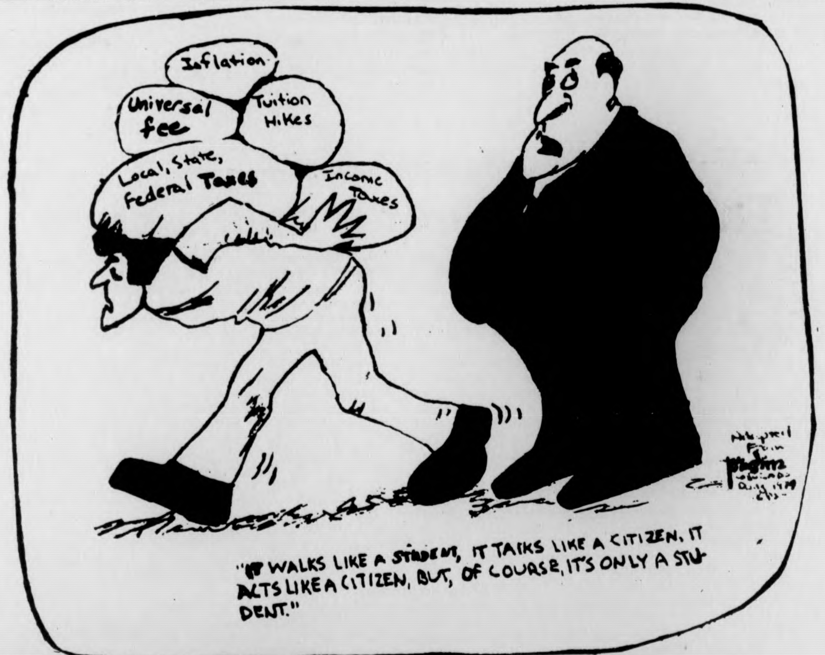
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REGISTER TO VOTE !

TODAY

franklin d.c. 4:30 to 7:00

Anthropologists leak key skull discoveries

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two anthropologists yesterday reported the separate discoveries in Africa of a skull almost identical to the famous Peking Man and a collection of 3 million year old hand bones with capabilities similar to humans.

Richard Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, said the skull that closely matches the cranium of Peking Man is about 1.5 million years old — more than twice the age most often given the fossils found in China more than 40 years ago and which disappeared during World War II.

Leakey said the newly-found skull is the most complete and oldest head specimen yet found of the species Homo erectus that is a direct ancestor of Homo sapiens to which humans belong.

It suggests the Chinese fossils are older than previously believed or else the early man had uniform chacteristics over a long period of time and on different continents.

The skull was discovered last September with only its protruding eyebrows sticking out of the dirt of a rocky hillside at Koobi Fora at Lake Turkana, formerly known as Lake Rudolf in northern Kenya.

Since the skull was found in an area where fossil bones of an ape-man of a different species are also present, Leakey said it proves man's ancestors existed as more than one contemporary species than 1 million years ago.

The discovery of the hand bones was reported by Dr. Donald C. Johanson, from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, at a National Geographic Society news conference at which he and Leakey discussed their work publicly together for the first time.

Johanson said the 35 bones were found at the site of an apparent catastrophic flood 3 to 3.5 million years ago in what are now desolate badlands at Hodar in the Afar region of Ethiopia.

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These two horses snuggle up in Sunderland during last week's snowfall. This scene will be a common one tomorrow as snow is anticipated for today. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

A Jones saga:

John Paul's ship in Davy's locker

LONDON (UPI) — John Paul Jones won the battle but lost his ship on the day his "I have not yet begun to fight" became an indelible part of American history.

Now, in a footnote to history, a team of explorers and underwater archaeologists is getting together to try to locate and retrieve the lost Bon Homme Richard from the depths of the North Sea.

The wreckage has lain off the Yorkshire coast of northeastern England since what historians describe as one of the most savage and bloody of all sea engagements.

France had given Jones the ship as part of its military aid to the American revolutionaries. Jones named her Bon Homme Richard after the pseudonym used by Benjamin Franklin, then U.S. ambassador to Paris, in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

The wreckage is believed to lie in 150 feet of water between two and six miles off shore.

Yorkshire firemen have charted many wrecks in the area and are giving all the details to the men who want to try to recover that little piece of history.

The Atlantic Charter Maritime Archaeological foundation will direct the effort. Its best-known recovery is that of the vice-flagship of the Spanish Armada, the Santa Maria de la Rosa, sunk in 1588.

The project, with participants from the United States, Britain and France — all letting bygones be bygones — has the blessing of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. It is due to begin this summer.

Already, the U.S. Navy has offered technical assistance in the form of divers and sophisticated detection equipment capable of finding cannon balls in oceans.

If the wreckage is located, the target date for recovery is 1979 — exactly 200 years after it went down in the echo of that famous battle cry.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Voters register

There will be a special voter registration session, today sponsored by the Amherst Board of Registrars, at the Franklin Dining Commons from 4 to 7 p.m. All Amherst residents are welcome to register there.

Right to privacy

The 1976 Bicentennial radio series "Critical Issues in America's Future" will host a discussion about "Our Right to Privacy". Serious questions have been raised as to whether some of the practices of the government concerning individual rights to privacy are legal.

Do Government agencies have the right to use confidential files and records? This broadcast will deal with these questions and other related issues.

Callers are invited to participate in the last thirty minutes of our program when the telephone lines will be open. "Our Right to Privacy" can be heard on Tuesday, March 9, 1976 at 8;30 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM. Telephone number Area Code (413) 545-0100.

Women's health

The third program of the Informal Noontime Women's Health Series sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services in cooperation with Everywoman's Center is concerned with two very important aspects of women's health care — the pelvic and breast examinations.

This program will be held today, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

A yearly pelvic exam and pap smear is an important preventive measure that all women should know about. Another important preventive measure is the breast self-examination.

Ann Grose, a nurse practitioner and member of the Health Education staff and Penny Falconer, contraception clinic nurse practitioner, will talk about and answer questions concerning these health practices.

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3 Academy Nominations
The Hindenburg
PG
7:00 9:15 Sat. Sun. 2:00

Lies My Father Told Me
PG
7:00 9:00 Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00

7:00-9:00
Winterhawk
PG
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00

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Walter Matthau & George Burns
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Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
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Sean Connery—Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
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STARTS WEDNESDAY LUCKY LADY PG

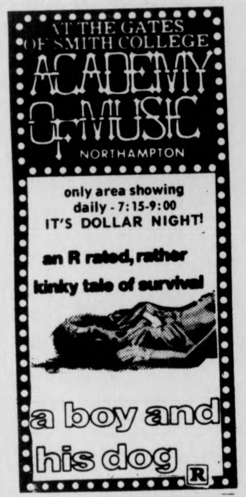
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Dog Day Afternoon (R)
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Sherlock Holmes (PG)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55; Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55

Boob Tube (X)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:40-9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-9:40

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (R)
Wed. Mat. 1:30; Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00; Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00

Barry Lyndon (PG)
Mon.-Sat. 2:00-8:15; Sun. 1:15-4:45-8:15

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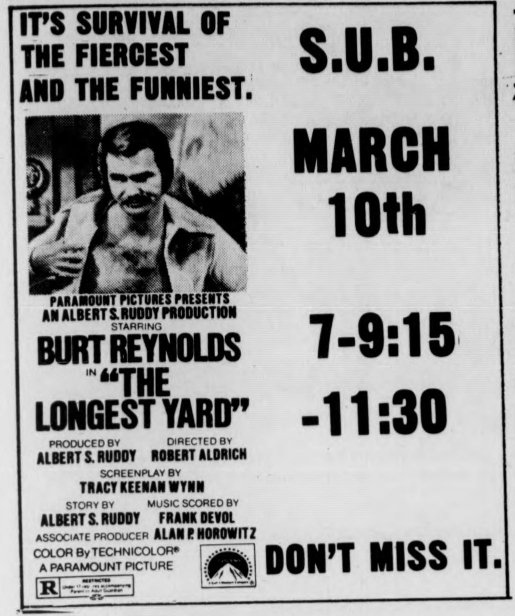
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DON'T MISS IT.

Local Color

'MUA special

Professor Dee Greaze and Steve Burkowitz, host of Original Stardust, a weekly feature on WMUA, will team up tonight at 8 p.m. for an original show covering the music of New Orleans.

The historical discography will cover African and American music styles developed in the Crescent City from 1890 to present.

The show is being aired in celebration of last week's Marti Gras in New Orleans.

Marionette play

On Wednesday evening the Distinguished Visitor's Program presents Mr. Peter Arnott. His marionettes will perform Sophocles' *Oedipus the King*.

He originated the Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott in 1948 to promote the possibilities of this neglected medium for the purpose of serious drama.

Among Arnott's publications are, *Introduction to Greek Theatre, Greek Scenic Conventions, Plays Without Preple, Introduction to the Greek World* and translations of various French and Greek plays.

Arnott is currently a Professor of Drama at Tufts University teaching theatre and history, and directing plays in the University Theatre.

His performance *Oedipus the King* will be held on Wednesday, in the Campus Center Auditorium. A reception for Mr. Arnott will be held following the performance in room 1001 in the Campus Center.

Writing colloq

Students interested in writing fiction are welcome to join Short Story Craft, a one-credit colloq that meets Wednesdays at 7 in Herter 224.

The course provides careful criticism of the students' work and discussion of the problems all writers face.

Come Wednesday, or for more information call Larry at 665-4854.

The Program Council Music Committee
— presents —
LESLIE WEST BAND
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Jake and the Family Jewels
Sat., March 13
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
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EACH SUBSCRIPTION INCLUDES ONE TICKET FOR GUYS & DOLLS AND ONE TICKET FOR TARTUFFE. I PREFER
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Make checks/money orders payable to University Theater and mail to 112 Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
NAME ______
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Students / Senior Citizens must show identification at door.

MDC Classifieds

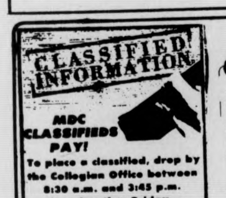

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
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Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Pair of OHMD speakers. $200 Mark. 546-7907

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $66 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9688.

Pioneer Ste amp. SA800, $130 or B.O. 253-9761.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Yashica LD6 SP8 movie camera. Does lap dissolves and fades. 413-732-8794.

Refrigerator, six cubic feet, almost new. Call 546-7373.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Sansui 4400 Amp. Practically new. $130. Call 545-2271.

TIRES — 5 Goodyear suburbanite XG polyglass belted H78-15, mounted and balanced on white steel wheels, 5 hole. Very low mileage. Asking $30 per unit. 584-6115.

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Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

10 speed Jeunetren, 531 frame sew ups, 27", exec. $225.00. 536-3497.

Knee length brown suede coat. 6-5465.

Girls 21" 10 spd. Schwinn. Ex. cond. Tel. 545-2286 before 5 p.m. Ask for Maureen.

OHM E spkrs., superscope 350 rcvr., and Philips 212 tntble. 5½ mos. old, very gd. cond. List $740, ask $500. Tom 253-2924.

Enlarger Omega B8, 2¼ X 3¼ format, 4 negative carriers, lensboard, condensers. $175, or best offer. Bob. 584-7124.

For Sale: 6—12 str. harmony guitar. Good cond. $80. 665-4352.

Soprano sax. Conn, new pads, excel. cond. $395. or B. O. 546-5960.

X-Country skis. Splitkein Bass for 5'4" to 5'7" person. Exc. cond. $60. Nancy. 542-4022.

Crown D-150 power amp under warranty. $260. Ted at 542-3237, 9:30 a.m., evening.

Miracord 50H plus table, AM-FM stereo recvr. Frazier floor spkr. All exc. cond. $50 ea. Nancy 542-4022.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

'66 Galaxy 500. $550. Convertible. Fine cond. Many things new. 527-6795 after 5:00.

'74 Maverick, low mileage, exc. mech. Call 256-8826. Ask for Kathy or Al. $2500. or best offer.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

71 Superbeetle, sunroof, good cond. $1200. Call 253-7865 after 6 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR-6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

'66 Chevy Van. All new parts & tires. Exc. cond. carp. & panel. Body good, stnd. 6 cyl., needs no work. Call 256-8712. 9-6; evening 549-4410.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

1967 Chevy II Nova, 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. $900 or best offer. Call 546-5043.

VW Bug. '73. Exl. cond. Call 584-0661 aft. 5.

'64 Chev. 87,000 mi. Eng. great cond. Bit of body wk. Gr. for gen. use. $250. neg. Frank 256-0138.

'71 Opel wagon, blue; 1900 cubic cent. engine, radio, heater. 3200 mi. 253-5823 aft. 6 p.m.

'69 Ford Galaxy. $250. Call 549-6029, 3-10.

'66 Saab 95, 2 stroker. Running condition. Needs love. $100. 562-6889.

1964 Dodge, 6 cyl. pick-up, 8 tires. New electric, fresh paint, runs real fine. Good paint job. David L. 549-1456.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street. Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in house in S. Amherst. $69 per mo. plus util. 253-5879.

Brittany Manor, $70-mo. Call Arie or Iris, 256-0466, keep trying.

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eves.

F to share rm. in a comfort. apart. in N. Amh. on bus rt. $60. Avail. now. 549-1071.

2 rooms in a co-op house. Btown. April-May thru summer. $80. Call Beth 256-6934.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Hse w fire, dshwser, 2M, 1F. $86 plus. 253-9460.

Immediately — own furn. bdrm. in Swiss Village Apt. on bus rt. Rent nego. 256-0294.

Own room in a quiet household. Call Elaine or Shelly 253-5978.

Male, own room, share cooking and utilities. $56 per month. No. Hadley. 586-3997.

TO SUBLET

Two bdrm. furn. house, wooded lot. N'Hampton. Avail. May 15. Fall option. 586-2218.

One bdrm. apt. in Sund. on bus route. 665-3600.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond., 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV. $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

RIDE WANTED

For two — Florida and back on 3-21 and 3-29. 549-4452.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

Orphan Annie will begin concert Fri. March 12 in Worc. DC. Tickets — advance $1.00 at CC concourse, also at the door for $1.50.

Sigma Tau Omega is a new fraternity concept. Stop by our table in the CC this week and see what's in it for you or call 545-0192.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Judy of LDP. Hang in there. Think "A".

Donna and Fred — Congratulations on your engagement. Best of luck in the future. Love Pam and Marie.

6th floor McNamara. March 17 is coming.

Kathi C — We couldn't get 19 roses so we're wishing you a million Happy Birthdays. Your friends.

PERSONALS

The issue is the size of our lives. Vote Bruno-Gates-Jordan SGA co-pres and trustee: Cape Cod Lge.

Kathy, I met you thru Sister Jean's office & would like to see you again. Call 533-8859. John Eskett betw. 4 & 5.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

If you have two tickets to London Symphony on March 11 and want to sell them, call Richard, 549-1445.

SERVICES

Typewriter service. Call Al 546-6678.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

All types of remodeling and renovating, especially jobs involving special challenges in design, space or materials. No job too unusual — darkroom construction & cabinet specialties too. Call 584-3358 evenings for estimate.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Two able-bodied persons will do all sorts of dorm room and housecleaning. Call 6-4497 or 6-4496 between 11-11.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Openings for oboe, clarinet, all strings, including bass, drums, guitar. If interested, call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keeping trying.

April Fools not far away — have Dee Greaze make your day — 549-1456.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

LOST

Someone walked off with my blue denim jacket, sunglasses and wallet from the Stables Restaurant, Saturday 2-28 afternoon. Please return with no questions asked! I have a jacket in exchange. Call Dan at 256-8246.

Car keys lost on S.A. bus run. If found contact John at 253-5121 after 6 p.m.

Lost — black down gloves. Call Steve at 256-0200.

Gold watch lost — mesh band, round face, Swiss. Sentimental value — Reward. Cathy 546-0320.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Public Health

Graduates are concerned with the quality of their higher education due to the similarities between the undergraduate and graduate programs. Undergraduates are concerned with not being able to enroll in required courses because of these similarities.

These problems have begun to divide rather than unite us. There are other problems in our department. For instance, did you know that it has been suggested that the undergraduate program be disssolved?

Did you know that there is only one faculty member in the area of Community Health Education? Did you know that many students have been misadvised? You may be one of them.

These are only a few of the problems that a Public Health Undergraduate and Graduate Union (PHUGU) is trying to deal with, but in order to effectively solve these problems we need student input and representation from all areas of Public Health.

Our greatest need right now is people. Our first meeting is Wednesday at 6:30 in Draper Hall, room 124. Everyone is needed.

Lenten series

Death.... Benjamin Franklin said it was one of life's certainties, the Bible calls it, "The Last Enemy," and most people prefer not to talk about it.

Elaine Koenig talks about it — to people who are terminally ill and want to talk about it, and to others. She'll lead five Tuesday night discussions beginning tonight in the front lounge of the Newman Center, University of Massachusetts. All sessions will be from 8-9 p.m.

Koenig is Manager of the LAOS Book Center in Amherst and the wife of Pastor Richard E. Koenig of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst.

The Lenten series, a Christian Statement on death, will be introduced by, "Time To Die," a folk song by Joe Wise, theologian, philosopher and musician.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' five stages of dying will be the subject of the March 16 session. Kubler-Ross has written, "On Death and Dying," and other books based on her experiences with dying patients.

Business talk

An Associate Account Manager will be the featured speaker Wednesday at a special event sponsored by the UMass Marketing Club.

Larry Gullen of Burroughs Computer Corp., who graduated from UMass in 1973 will discuss his work experiences, "three years after graduation." This topic should be of particular interest to business students who are graduating this May because Gullen will offer some advice on how a graduating senior should coordinate his job search.

The speaker should also provide some insight into what he considers to be the most beneficial business courses that relate to real work situations.

Gullen will speak in room 120 SBA at 4:00 on Wednesday and the public is invited.

Women's colloq

Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy will speak in the second of a series of colloquia entitled "The Role of Women in the Political Process" on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

Secretary Murphy will discuss problems and issues she feels are important based on her first year in Gov. Michael Dukakis' cabinet.

The event is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Political Science Department, the Labor Relations and Research Center, the Institute for Man and Environment, the University Status of Women Committee and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Talk
5 Moslem call to prayer
9 Inflexible
14 Decoy
15 Printing error: Informal
16 Feminine name
17 It is so
18 Cutting
19 Removed outer skin
20 Exclaims violently
22 Head men
24 Paint
26 Slack
27 Queen of Jordan
29 Furrow
30 F. Buchman's org.
33 Prickly fruit
37 Hula ----
38 Real estate units
39 Employment
40 Aquatic mammals
41 Incite
42 TV trays's relative: 2 words
44 Play - Make
45 Seed
46 Secu cord
47 Kind of bear
49 Become ragged
53 Of some Asian nomads
57 New Hampshire's neighbor
58 Pursue successfully
59 Vehicle
61 Underthings
62 Give consent
63 Pitt's alma mater
64 Island off Timor
65 Archaic verb form
66 Logger's tools
67 Elysium

DOWN
1 ----- Booth Luce
2 Of mankind
3 Montreal's Forum
4 Omar the ---- -----
5 Lawyer: Abbr.
6 Twosome
7 Calendar entry
8 Erroneous: 2 words
9 Breakfast, for one
10 Enraged
11 Kind of aircraft: Informal
12 Bakery employee
13 Pops
21 Promotes
23 Comprehensive trip
25 Recline
28 Plentiful supplies
30 Biblical kingdom
31 Bakery product
32 Bishop's seat
33 Singer Johnny ----
34 Eight: Prefix
35 Child's bed
36 OAS member: Abbr.
37 Speakers' milieu: 2 words
40 Power
42 Being the only one
43 Set of instruments
45 Small sack
47 Strides
48 Lasso
50 Weary
51 Growing outward
52 Lacquer ingredient
53 African village
54 Jason's ship
55 Hard to find
56 Brag
60 Wt. units

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

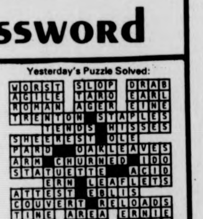

WORST SLOP DRAB
AGILE TARO EARL
ROMAN AGER EINE
TRENTON STAPLES
TENDS HISSES
SHEEREST OLE
PARD OAKLEAVES
ARM CHURNED IDO
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TINE AREA ERNIE
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DERS KNEE SNARE

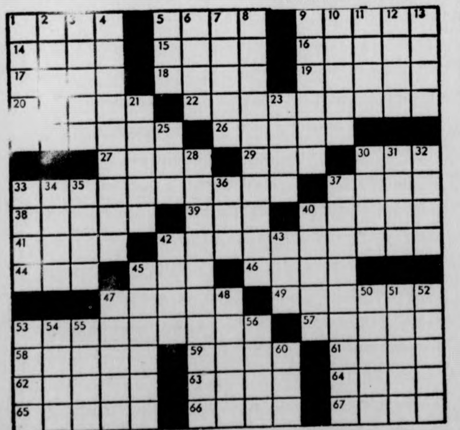
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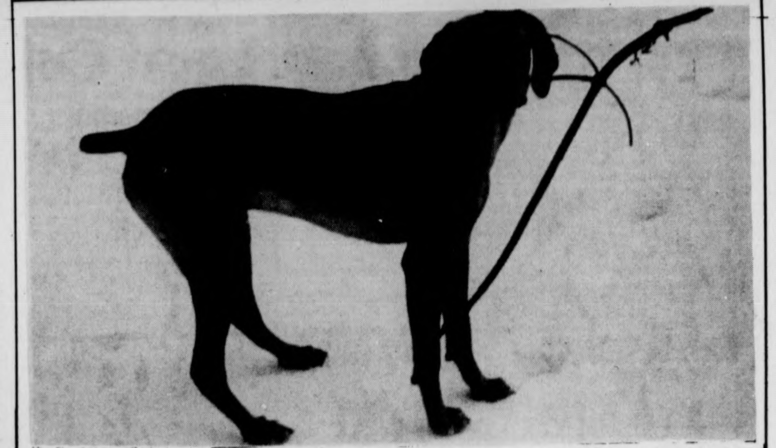

As winter snows cover the ground, nature's furry creatures find it exceedingly difficult to forage for food. This animal has had to branch out to find a meal. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

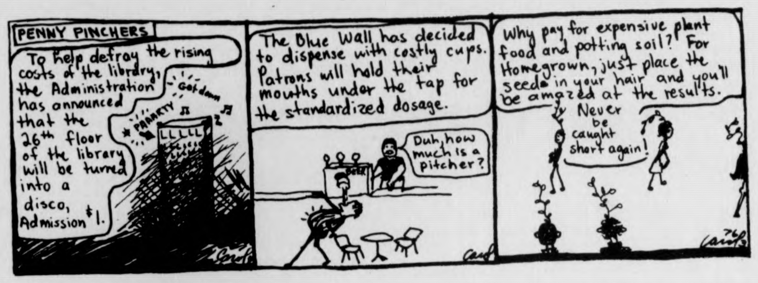
PENNY PINCHERS
To help defray the rising costs of the library, the Administration has announced that the 26th floor of the library will be turned into a disco, Admission $1.
PAAARTY
Got-damn
The Blue Wall has decided to dispense with costly cups. Patrons will hold their mouths under the tap for the standardized dosage.
BEER
Duh, how much is a pitcher?
Why pay for expensive plant food and potting soil? For Homegrown, just place the seeds in your hair and you'll be amazed at the results.
Never be caught short again!
Carol

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

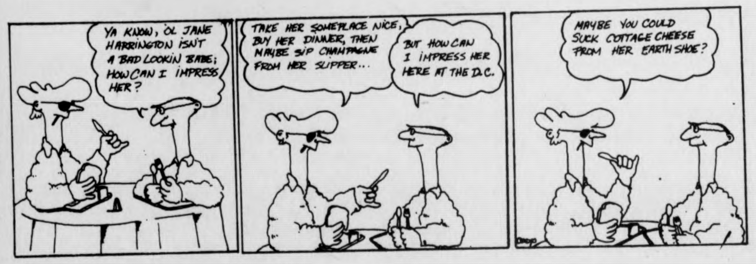
YA KNOW, OL JANE HARRINGTON ISN'T A BAD LOOKIN BABE; HOW CAN I IMPRESS HER?
TAKE HER SOMEPLACE NICE, BUY HER DINNER, THEN MAYBE SIP CHAMPAGNE FROM HER SLIPPER...
BUT HOW CAN I IMPRESS HER HERE AT THE D.C.
MAYBE YOU COULD SUCK COTTAGE CHEESE FROM HER EARTH SHOE?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

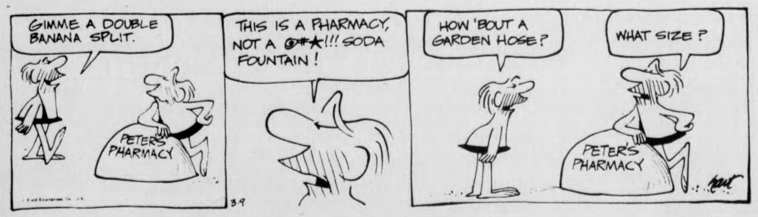
GIMME A DOUBLE BANANA SPLIT.
PETER'S PHARMACY
THIS IS A PHARMACY, NOT A @#★!!! SODA FOUNTAIN!
3-9
HOW 'BOUT A GARDEN HOSE?
WHAT SIZE?
PETER'S PHARMACY
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

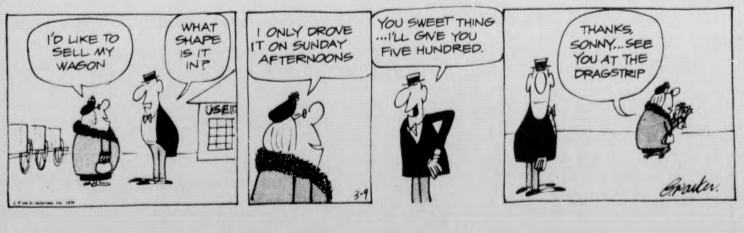
I'D LIKE TO SELL MY WAGON
WHAT SHAPE IS IT IN?
USED
I ONLY DROVE IT ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
3-9
YOU SWEET THING ...I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE HUNDRED.
THANKS, SONNY...SEE YOU AT THE DRAGSTRIP
parker

Eastern Mountain Concerts Presents:
"New England's Top Hard Rock Show Band"
ORPHUN ★ ANNIE
★
WORCESTER D.C.
9:00-1:00
$1.00 ADVANCE
$1.50 AT DOOR
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
TICKETS AVAILABLE
C.C. CONCOURSE
WED. 1-4
THURS. 1-4;
Fr. 1-4.
BEER 25¢ BEER 25¢
PLAYED AT
Katys — Kenmore Square
Red Barn
Mill Hill Club
Mohawk
Nantasket Beach
Roundhouse
PLAYED WITH
James Montgomery
Duke & Drivers
Molly McGreggor
Brownsville Station
M. Rider & Detroit Wheels
plus others

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Militant speech

The Distinguished Visitors Program is sponsoring Black Puerto Rican militant Martin Sostre tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Martin Sostre was granted parole on a 31-40 year sentence from a supposed frame-up conviction in December just prior to the Christmas clemency granted by Governor Carey of New York which then only applied to conviction based on Sostre's self-defense during an attack by a squad of guards.

Martin Sostre has won decisions and appeals favoring the basic rights usually denied prisoners. He has won decisions concerning prisoners having the right to practice their religion, the right to receive uncensored mail and political literature, the right to a hearing before being placed in solitary confinement and has most recently challenged as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, the constitutionality of the common rectal search as a violation of one's dignity and personal rights. He is presently appealing both convictions to clear his record.

Amnesty International named him "Prisoner of Consciance" and assisted in his drive for release from prison. This organization acknowledged Sostre's contention that he had been set-up and framed to remove him and his bookstore from a Buffalo, New York community.

Sostre, age 53, practiced yoga and attributes to it some of his strength in countering the eleven beatings he received during this nine year stint in New York state prison.

Slavery seminar

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee continues its 1975-76 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "Afro-American Slavery: New Trends in Theory and Research."

Professor Eric Perkins of C.U.N.Y. will present a paper surveying the ideas in several of the recent and exciting studies and will raise questions for discussion.

Commentators will be Professor Asa Davis, expert on comparative slave systems, Amherst College; Stanlev Elkins, author of *Slaverv: A Problem in American Institutional and Intellectual Life,* Smith College; Julius Lester, author of *To Be A Slave* and Stephen Oates, author of *The Fires Of Jubilee,* both of the University of Massachusetts.

Time on The Cross, Roll Jordan Roll, American Slavery - American Freedom, The Fires of Jubilee and *Black Majority* are just several of the works likely to be discussed.

The seminar will take place on Wednesday, at 7;30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

The Five College academic community as well as the public at large is welcome. Admission is free. A reception will follow.

Positions open

Limited enrollments are being accepted at the Dept. of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration according to Dr. Stevenson Fletcher Dept. Head.

An abundance of job opportunities was cited as the major factor at the Dept.'s annual Career Day.

More than 250 students attended the Career Day meeting at the campus center. Students interested in managerial positions within the field viewed slide presentations and informal discussions were held with leaders in the industry.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

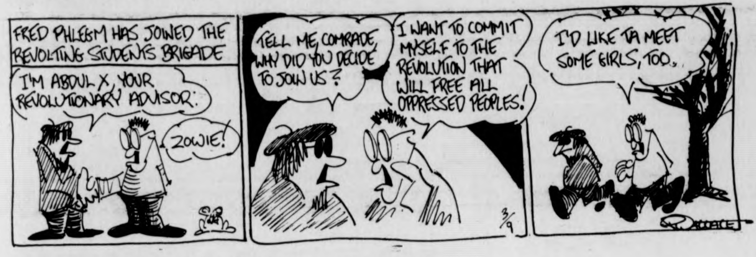
FRED PHLEGM HAS JOINED THE REVOLTING STUDENTS BRIGADE
I'M ABDUL X, YOUR REVOLUTIONARY ADVISOR.
ZOWIE!
TELL ME, COMRADE, WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO JOIN US?
I WANT TO COMMIT MYSELF TO THE REVOLUTION THAT WILL FREE ALL OPPRESSED PEOPLES!
3/9
I'D LIKE TA MEET SOME GIRLS, TOO.
P. WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

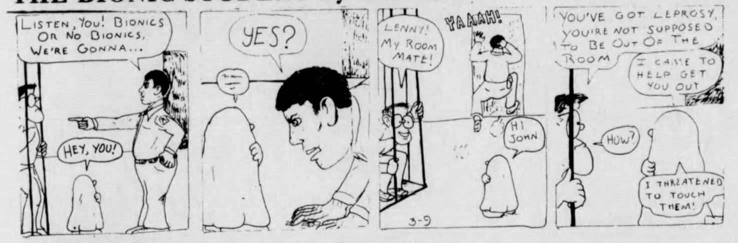
LISTEN, YOU! BIONICS OR NO BIONICS, WE'RE GONNA...
HEY, YOU!
YES?
LENNY! MY ROOM MATE!
YAAAH!
HI JOHN
3-9
YOU'VE GOT LEPROSY, YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE OUT OF THE ROOM
I CAME TO HELP GET YOU OUT
HOW?
I THREATENED TO TOUCH THEM!

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

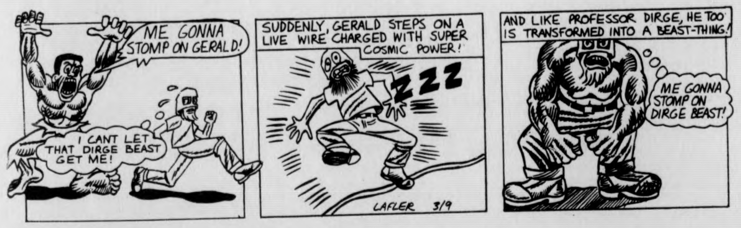
ME GONNA STOMP ON GERALD!
I CANT LET THAT DIRGE BEAST GET ME!
SUDDENLY, GERALD STEPS ON A LIVE WIRE CHARGED WITH SUPER COSMIC POWER!
ZZZ
LAFLER 3/9
AND LIKE PROFESSOR DIRGE, HE TOO IS TRANSFORMED INTO A BEAST-THING!
ME GONNA STOMP ON DIRGE BEAST!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

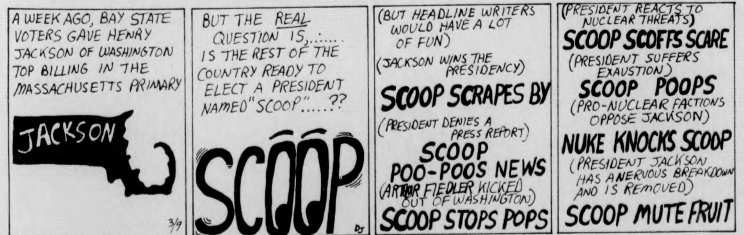
A WEEK AGO, BAY STATE VOTERS GAVE HENRY JACKSON OF WASHINGTON TOP BILLING IN THE MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY
JACKSON
3/9
BUT THE REAL QUESTION IS,..... IS THE REST OF THE COUNTRY READY TO ELECT A PRESIDENT NAMED "SCOOP".....??
SCOOP
DJ
(BUT HEADLINE WRITERS WOULD HAVE A LOT OF FUN)
(JACKSON WINS THE PRESIDENCY)
SCOOP SCRAPES BY
(PRESIDENT DENIES A PRESS REPORT)
SCOOP POO-POOS NEWS
(ARTHUR FIEDLER KICKED OUT OF WASHINGTON)
SCOOP STOPS POPS
(PRESIDENT REACTS TO NUCLEAR THREATS)
SCOOP SCOFFS SCARE
(PRESIDENT SUFFERS EXAUSTION)
SCOOP POOPS
(PRO-NUCLEAR FACTIONS OPPOSE JACKSON)
NUKE KNOCKS SCOOP
(PRESIDENT JACKSON HAS A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND IS REMOVED)
SCOOP MUTE FRUIT

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

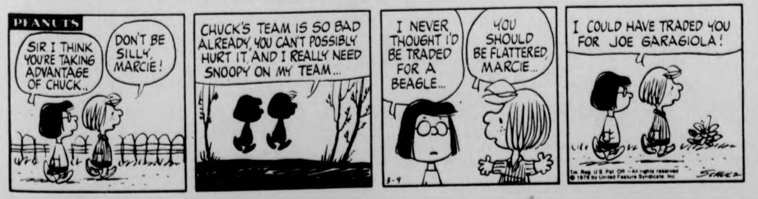
PEANUTS
SIR I THINK YOU'RE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF CHUCK..
DON'T BE SILLY, MARCIE!
CHUCK'S TEAM IS SO BAD ALREADY, YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY HURT IT, AND I REALLY NEED SNOOPY ON MY TEAM...
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE TRADED FOR A BEAGLE...
YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED, MARCIE...
3-9
I COULD HAVE TRADED YOU FOR JOE GARAGIOLA!
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 9 — Born today, you are a generous, kind-hearted individual, but you are inclined to give too much of yourself -- your time, effort, and material goods -- to endeavors which will in the long run be more beneficial to others than to yourself. You tend to forget that there are friends and loved ones greatly dependent upon you, and thus a lack of material or spiritual goods in your life menas a similar lack in theirs. It is essential that you consider yourself not merely as a single entity but as the head of a larger entity -- the group or the family. If you would covet your own creations more, you would give away less and would eventually begin to earn what you deserve, which is a great deal.

Because you have much of the dreamer and romantic in you, you may often find your determination giving way and your industry flagging. This does not mean that you are incapable of undertaking large projects, or that you cannot complete what you begin; it does mean, however, that you will have to discipline yourself, or you will fail to accomplish what you have set out to do. You would do well to take on a partner, marital or otherwise, who could guide ycur activities in such a way that allow you to progress without feeling dependent.

You are one of those fortunate individuals to whom life always seems to give a second chance. If you mistake or misuse one opportunity, another generally appears on the horizon in time for you to take another stab at success. Although you may say perfectly outrageous things to people, they always seem to think that humor lay behind the words and thus fail to take offense. Your friendships are, in this way, often maintained when they don't really deserve to be.

* * *

Wednesday, March 10

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Versatility is needed if you are to make the kinds of gains you have in mind. Don't draw the line at a single activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make plans for an upcoming celebration. Don't be in so much of a hurry that you fail to consider a good friend's wishes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make this a sociable day. You need to get out and meet people, become involved in a new direction, a new activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Combine business and pleasure to the benefit of both. Don't be upset should a friend fail to appear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Where it is most needed, lend your aid. This is no time to count favors owed and repaid. Be where you can be called upon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have to celebrate an "occasion" alone if you are not willing to let another have his way, for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Avoid making important decisions today if you possibly can. Do your best to head off another's investigation of your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Though you may be asked to participate fully in another's "game," you may be looked upon askance if you actually do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Concentrate on projects both current and progressive. Another's objectives may stand in the way of your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take a backward look now and then if you care to receive hints as to how to proceed with the present project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Family festivities late in the day bring you the happiness that has eacaped you elsewhere today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep all activities on a small scale. Don't make a move that could be misinterpreted; face all issues squarely.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 57 ZOOM
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Lavery"
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTING OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 THE EVACUEES
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Triple Date"
57 THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE
8:00 3 DOCTOR SEUSS ON THE LOOSE
22 30 MOVIN' ON
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fearless Fonzarelli"
56 MOVIE "Jezebel"
8:30 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Dog Day Blind Dates"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Big Scandal"
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 LOLA!
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Task Force: Cop Killer"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "The Day The Indians Won"
57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "The American Parade ... Song Of Myself"
8 40 FAMILY "The Best Years"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 KEEP AMERICA SINGING
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 HABITAT
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "An Absence Of Loneliness"
57 BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 57 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Campaign 76
8 40 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF 76
22 30 NBC NEWS SPECIAL FLORIDA PRIMARY REPORT
27 MOVIE "Loose In London"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 MOVIE "I Love Mystery"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 TUESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
1:30 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Final UMass basketball stats

Won 21 Lost 6 Yankee Conference Champions 11-1 Hall of Fame Tourn. Champions

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	AST	PF	PTS	AVE	MIN	TO	YR	HT
Mike Pyatt,c	27	187	374	.500	47	70	.671	173	6.4	37	80	421	15.6	845	71	So	6'5
Mark Donoghue,c	27	167	324	.515	84	129	.651	229	8.5	27	81	418	15.5	871	66	Jr	6'8
Jim Town,f	27	176	337	.522	51	73	.698	334	12.4	47	81	403	14.9	966	57	Jr	6'7
Derick Claiborne,g	27	124	242	.512	50	64	.781	61	2.3	82	73	298	11.0	871	93	So	6'2
Alex Eldridge,g	26	94	173	.543	84	129	.651	62	2.4	108	72	272	10.5	747	85	So	6'2
Mike Stokes,g	25	90	195	.461	43	49	.877	41	1.6	36	48	223	8.9	496	49	Sr	5'9
Steve Mayfield,f	18	40	88	.454	11	17	.647	60	3.3	15	46	91	5.1	270	19	Fr	6'5
Eric Williams,f	22	18	43	.419	14	20	.700	26	1.2	2	40	50	2.3	186	16	Fr	6'5
Len Kohlhaas,c	18	11	25	.440	12	15	.800	28	1.5	3	17	34	1.9	109	10	Fr	6'9
Joe Artime,g	20	8	28	.285	4	7	.571	10	.5	12	12	20	1.0	118	12	Sr	6'2
Brad Johnson,g	8	2	8	.250	0	0	.000	2	.3	1	6	4	.5	20	2	Fr	6'4
Arnold Johnson,g	12	3	8	.375	0	2	.000	6	.5	0	8	6	.5	42	1	Sr	6'6
Chuck Steveskey,g	5	0	2	.000	3	4	.750	0	.0	2	3	3	.6	7	0	So	6'4
Team								154									
UMASS	27	920	1847	.498	403	579	.696	1186	43.9	372	567	2243	83.1		481		
OPP	27	856	1816	.471	413	587	.703	1051	38.9	291	564	2125	78.7		508		

*PRA STATS (Points, Rebounds, Assists)

	PYATT	DONOGHUE	TOWN	ELDRIDGE	CLAIBORNE	STOKES	WILLIAMS	MAYFIELD
OU	19-10-0	15-11-1	14-12-4	15-3-5	11-3-5	9-0-1	6-3-0	6-3-0
NU	18-1-1	21-6-2	4-9-3	11-3-0	12-0-3	18-5-2	6-4-1	2-3-0
HA	23-6-1	10-8-0	12-11-2	12-1-2	4-4-2	28-1-2	0-0-0	8-3-0
FA	18-7-0	10-6-0	10-10-3	14-1-3	13-3-5	6-3-5	0-0-1	3-2-1
ME	22-7-1	27-9-5	12-13-2	12-2-1	10-1-5	15-6-3	4-0-0	4-1-1
NU	23-6-0	14-9-1	16-17-3	12-1-4	6-1-3	2-3-1	1-2-0	6-1-1
HC	9-7-2	2-6-1	13-9-2	14-4-3	16-2-3	6-0-0	2-2-0	11-7-1
DU	9-7-2	17-12-1	17-6-2	14-1-3	2-4-1	8-2-2	0-0-0	2-4-2
VU	6-5-0	14-3-1	21-11-3	6-0-4	11-0-2	10-3-2	DNP	12-5-0
HU	16-9-2	24-9-1	14-19-0	DNP	7-3-3	16-1-4	0-0-0	3-3-0
RI	27-10-3	17-11-0	18-16-2	12-0-3	12-1-4	2-1-4	2-1-0	DNP
IC	13-11-4	24-10-1	8-7-0	5-3-4	6-1-0	16-2-1	0-1-0	7-5-1
NH	18-9-1	18-9-0	8-13-0	0-1-0	17-1-1	8-1-1	DNP	4-2-1
UC	18-9-1	6-11-2	9-14-0	5-2-3	14-4-1	12-1-1	DNP	2-6-0
BC	14-3-3	22-7-1	14-8-2	8-3-7	10-2-4	6-2-0	0-0-0	3-3-1
UC	15-4-2	30-7-1	17-10-2	4-5-8	18-3-5	0-0-0	DNP	DNP
BU	13-2-2	9-8-2	24-16-3	18-3-4	16-4-4	2-0-1	4-2-0	DNP
ME	16-7-2	12-7-3	10-9-0	11-3-6	10-1-1	16-1-2	1-1-0	DNP
NE	10-5-1	4-9-1	31-9-0	9-1-7	14-3-2	0-0-0	0-0-0	DNP
VT	18-3-0	17-15-3	20-18-2	7-2-7	12-0-3	6-1-0	7-3-0	DNP
RI	15-7-0	20-8-1	18-10-3	18-6-5	11-2-3	DNP	2-1-0	DNP
NH	13-5-2	21-5-0	8-16-2	18-7-6	15-2-3	4-0-1	3-1-0	DNP
PC	24-13-1	15-11-0	18-16-1	11-2-6	9-6-3	DNP	0-0-0	DNP
BU	6-5-0	6-0-0	13-11-0	0-1-0	6-1-0	14-2-3	10-4-2	5-2-2
VT	22-8-4	15-11-0	24-17-1	13-0-2	15-2-5	8-4-1	0-1-0	6-2-1
UC	4-3-2	22-8-2	14-15-1	10-4-10	13-3-7	2-1-0	DNP	4-5-0
HC	12-4-1	6-4-0	16-12-5	13-2-7	8-3-3	7-1-2	4-3-0	3-3-2

RESULTS *YanCon #Springfield Civ. Center +ECAC Tourn.

UM	95	Ohio Univ. #	82	UM	80	Hawaii #	72	UM	75	Northeastern	64
UM	92	Niagara #	81	UM	94	at Rhode Island*3ot	93	UM	91	Vermont*	82
UM	99	at Harvard	87	UM	86	Iona	72	UM	84	Rhode Island*	76
UM	74	Fairfield (MSG)	73	UM	81	New Hampshire*	72	UM	82	at New Hampshire*	72
UM	106	at Maine *	101	UM	66	Connecticut *	72	UM	81	Providence # ot	79
UM	85	Niagara	74	UM	77	at Boston College	70	UM	67	Boston Univ.*	54
UM	78	at Holy Cross	86	UM	86	at Co-necticut*	73	UM	103	Vermont*	100
UM	69	at Duquesne	100	UM	88	at Boston Univ.*	73	UM	69	Connecticut + #	73
UM	82	Villanova #	87	UM	76	Maine *	69	UM	75	Holy Cross + #	88

It's Boston battle in ECAC hockey

Defending champion Boston University figures to have a tough time with crosstown rival Boston College Tuesday night as the annual ECAC hockey championship quarterfinal games will be played on four Eastern college campuses.

The Terriers, who have won the crown for two years in a row and are top seeded in this tournament, have an ax to grind with the eighth-seeded BC Eagles. A young BC team wrestled away the Beanpot trophy from BU last month, a trophy the Terriers figured was theirs. Not only that, BU has won two other tough games against the Eagles.

"I think it's the toughest draw we could get," said BU coach Jack Parker. "We've had three tough games with them."

Second seeded New Hampshire, which hasn't won a quarterfinal game in two years. plays seventh seeded Harvard, runner up in last year's tournament. The Wildcats were top seeded two years ago, but were knocked off by RPI. Last year, Cornell beat them in the first round.

Third seeded Brown plays Dartmouth, while fourth seeded Clarkson plays Cornell. The semifinals will be Friday night at the Boston Garden with the finals the next night.

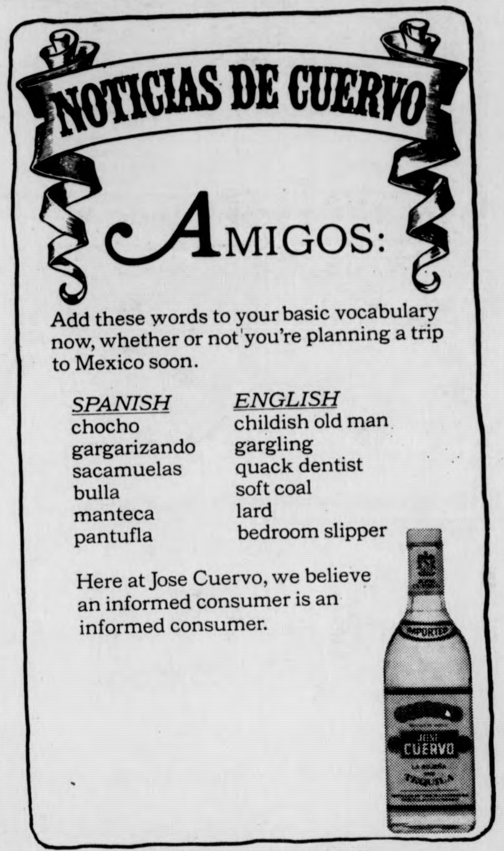

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

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SPANISH	ENGLISH
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bulla	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Ex-Patriots official Loudd sentenced on drug charges

BOSTON [AP] — Former professional football player and team owner Rommie Loudd was sentenced to two years in prison in federal court Monday for possession and distribution of cocaine.

Loudd, 42, of Orlando, Fla., was convicted Feb. 9 after a four-day trial in U.S. District Court. He also was given a three-year special parole term by Judge Walter Jay Skinner. Loudd's prison sentence was to run concurrently with a 14-year sentence he is serving in Florida on a state drug conviction.

Sentenced with Loudd were Alfonzo Cain, 29, of Orlando, also a former professional football player, who was convicted on the same charge, and Barbara Tripp, 29, of Cambridge. Miss Tripp was convicted on both the possession and distribution count and a second count of conspiracy to distribute.

Cain was sentenced to one year in prison to run concurrently with a Florida sentence, and also was given a three-year special parole term. Miss Tripp was placed on three-years probation and imposition of a prison sentence was suspended.

All three appeared in court for sentencing.

Loudd was the managing partner of the now-defunct Florida Blazers of the World Football League. He is a former director of player personnel for the New England Patriots of the National Football League, in which he also had played for the Patriots and other teams as a linebacker.

The principal prosecution witness, Deputy Sheriff Steve Cox of Orange Country, Fla., testified that Loudd and Cain had introduced him to Miss Tripp in a Boston hotel on Feb. 4, 1975, after conversations in Florida in which Cain had described Miss Tripp as "Mr. Loudd's Florida contact."

The next day, Cox said, he bought one ounce of cocaine from Miss Tripp in her Cambridge apartment for $1,500. Neither Loudd nor Cain was present at the Cambridge meeting, he said.

Back in Florida, at a meeting on Feb. 22, Cox testified, Loudd said the trip to Boston had been "a rehearsal" for much larger cocaine purchases.

Loudd, the only defense witness, admitted introducing Cox to Miss Tripp, saying he thought Cox was looking for a date. He denied having any role in the cocaine deal, having any conversation with Cox about a cocaine purchase in Boston and said the only time cocaine ever was discussed was when Cox brought up the subject.

Loudd testified: "All of the conversations Mr. Cox had with me, whether it started out about football or how it started out, Mr. Cox always ended up asking how he could buy cocaine."

Loudd's attorney, John P. White, suggested in his closing argument that Cox had pursued Loudd because he was anxious to advance his own career by getting Loudd.

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Colorado honors Winter Olympians

DENVER [UPI] — Colorado refused to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, but state senators approved a resolution yesterday to show they appreciated efforts local residents made in the games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Citing the training, discipline and self-sacrifice involved, the senate unanimously approved a measure to honor those from the state who were involved in the games. The resolution was approved by the House last week.

Specifically named in the resolution was Dorothy Hamill, who trained in Colorado for her Gold Medal winning performance in the women's firgure skating.

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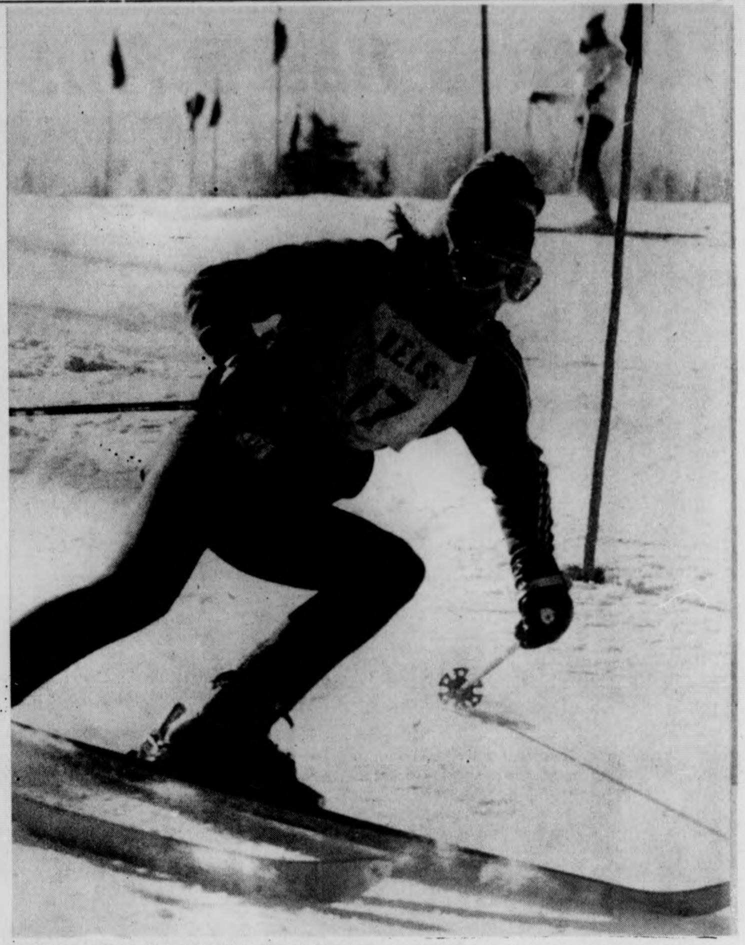

UMass' Dale Maynard hurdles down slope in slalom event. He and the rest of the skimen have had more ups than downs this season.

Skimen split, still first

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team retained its number one standing in the Osbourne Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) despite a split of meets with Plymouth State College in the League championship this past weekend.

The event on Saturday was the slalom event. As a whole, the team came in second to Plymouth State College by fourteen seconds, followed by Nasson College which came in seven seconds after UMass.

Individual standings for UMass were as follows: Dale Maynard, seventh; captain Steve Tonelli 13th; Bill Nebesky 15th; Geoff Dougherty, 24th; and Andy Smith, 28th, out of seventy starters.

On Sunday, due to the warm weather on the slopes of Mt. Whittier the giant slalom event was changed to the slalom event. The Minutemen finished first with Plymouth State second and Northeastern coming in third. Out of the seventy starters, UMass placed as follows: Dale Maynard, fifth; Steve Tonelli, 11th; Bill Nebesky, 14th; Geoff Dougherty, 15th; and Andy Smith, 23rd.

The downhill event was scheduled for Friday but due to the lack of practice time and decent skiing conditions it was cancelled.

The team will travel today to Owl's Head Mountain in Mansonville, Canada, to participate in the Canada-Americ (Can-Am) invitational meet. Ten colleges from Canada and eight colleges from the U.S. will be competing. Wednesday will be preruns for the downhill event. Thursday will be the downhill, Friday will be the slalom and Saturday will end it off with the giant slalom.

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Makersagree to modify bat grips

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday said it provisionally accepted a consent agreement by six makers of aluminium baseball bats that they will modify their one-piece rubber grips, which are potentially dangerous.

The commission said that under normal use, the grips could deteriorate and become separated form the bats while the batter ws swinging.

The firms involved are: Hillerick & Bradsby Co., Lannon Manufacturing Co., Reynolds Metals Co., Eaton Corp., Wilson Sporting Goods, Inc., A Division of Pepsico, Inc., and Alcoa Sport Products Co., a subsidiary of Alcoa.

The bats were sold under the following trade names: Adirondack, Easton, H&B Louisville Slugger, Reynolds, AJD, Worth, Sears, Sunsmacker, Wilson and Rawlings.

Under the agreement, individuals who have purchased the bats would be able to obtain a postcard from sporting good dealers. Once the firm involved received the card, it would send a free kit to insure that the grip sticks to the handle.

At the ECAC

UMass has a frustrating end...

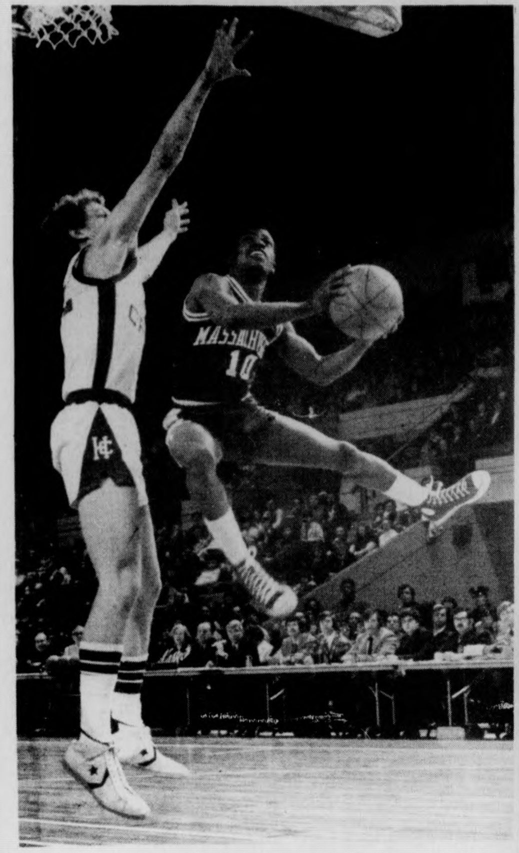

By JAY SARET

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen brought a 21-4 record, a Yankee Conference championship, and an 11 game winning streak to the ECAC playoffs this past week, only to suffer a major letdown in dropping both games of their post season play.

Their frustration came to a head when Jim Town took a swing at Holy Cross' John O'Connor after being elbowed at the end of the consolation game.

Hopes of Greensborough, North Carolina, or even New York City, went by the 'boards' on Saturday, as the Minutemen lost that consolation match to the Crusaders.

...to a fine season

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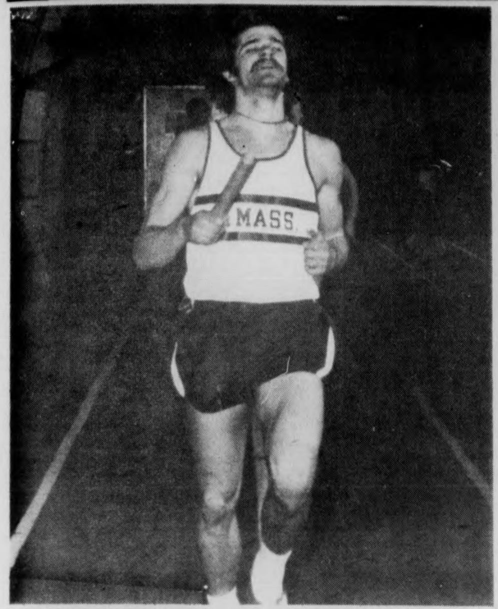

Joe Martens turns it on during the IC4As held this past weekend. Martens along with Jim Hunt shone for the tracksters. (Staff photo Steve Polansky)

Terps win IC4A's, Hunt stars for UM

By MIKE BERGER

Jim Hunt completed a most successful indoor track season with a 5th place, 2:13.9, performance in the 1000 at the IC4A's in Princeton, New Jersey.

Hunt, along with Bob Adamson's 23'3¼ sixth place long jump, was the only individual finalist in the weekend track meet, determining the best overall track team in the East. The team's mile relay did, however, break the UMass indoor record in the event with a 3:20.3 timing, but it failed to hit the finals.

Hunt's run was pretty outstanding considering the junior 1000 yarder was sick prior to his race. Said assistant coach Gary King, "That race really exemplified the type of kid Jimmy is. He reacts to every race in a positive manner and isn't one to shirk any challenge. He's a tough, hard-nosed kid and has been a pleasant surprise to us all winter. Wait till he gets outside on the outdoor track, he's really going to improve."

The University of Maryland was the eventual team victor, although they had to sweat out a final event mile relay win before clinching the team title with 38 points. Boston College senior Keith Francis failed to go under four minutes in the mile, but did win the event in 4:04.5. UMass' Chris Farmer failed to place, but did finish the quarter finals in 4:14.

The mile relay of Joe Martens, Rich Thompson, Mark Healy, and John Richards put it all together in a 3:20.3 semifinal run to break the new indoor track record which was previously 3:21.5. Joe Martens, the anchor leg of the relay sped around the track in 49.1 with junior Richard Thompson not far behind, at 50 seconds flat, to give UMass fourth place in the semifinals. Thompson and Healy ran 50.6 to produce the best relay unit coach Ken O'Brien has put out.

King said, "The time conceivably could have hit 3:18 but UMass was given the sixth lane in the event. The time lost because of the baton exchange was approximately two seconds."

King, along with rest of the track team, is looking forward to warmer weather and the Llewyln Derby Track, which is "considered to be one of the best surface tracks in New England." King said, "The team had a good successful indoor season but, we were limited in speed workouts. We certainly have alot of talent and I think the whole team will start to cook once we get outdoors."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

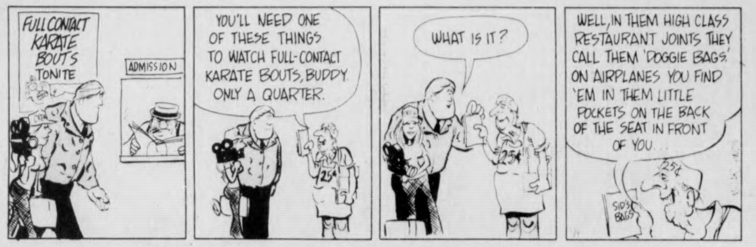
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Hoopwomen upset in tourney finale

By PETER McDONNELL

A weary UMass women's basketball team dropped a 68-66 decision to Bridgewater State in the finals of the Massachusetts Division I Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday night at Worcester.

The Minutewomen reached the finals by beating Northeastern 74-64 Friday night.

"I'm proud of these women. They had to play three games in three days and I think they played well in all of them," said UMass coach Carol Albert.

The championship game with Bridgewater was close all the way and was not decided until the last ten seconds.

Nancy O'Neil hit a jump shot from ten feet to tie the ballgame at 66-66 with less than a minute to play. Bridgewater missed a shot on their next possession but a foul was called on one of Massachusetts' rebounders under the basket.

Bridgewater's Joan Ladner calmly sank both free throws to give her club the lead. A hurried last-gasp attempt by UMass missed the mark and the Minutewomen had to settle for second place.

UMass held a 28-23 lead at halftime but found themselves trailing by six with only eight minutes to play. Coach Albert went to her most effective weapon, the press, and the Minutewomen caught up three minutes later.

"Once again it was Jo Balletta, Nancy Barry, and Joannie Greenaway who made the press work. They, like the entire team, played extremely well despite being mentally and physically exhausted," commented Coach Albert.

Nancy O'Neil led UMass scorers and rebounders with 20 and 13 respectively. O'Neil really went to work in the last three minutes of the game when she scored 12 points.

Helping out O'Neil were Lu Ann Fletcher with 17 points and Jo Balletta, 13.

"I still think we're the better team and my only regret is that we couldn't have been a little more rested for this one. We dominated them in our regular season game, 72-56, so we know we can beat Bridgewater," said Coach Albert.

In Friday's game with Northeastern, it was Nancy O'Neil leading the scorers, again, with 19 points and she also pulled in 17 rebounds. Lu Ann Fletcher threw in 17 points while gathering 12 rebounds.

Skiwomen steal first place

By STEVEN SYLVIA

The UMass skiwomen placed second to Boston University in two races held this weekend, but still clinched the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship.

Overall this season, UMass won seven meets and finished second four times. Only once out of 12 races did they finish below second place.

In Saturday's race, which was a dual slalom, Martha Moran of UMass was first, with a time of 50 seconds followed by Sandy Ray and Ginger Jenks of BU. Kathy Donovan and Ann Delaney were 6th and 10th respectively for UMass. BU had the best team time with 1:55.8 seconds, two seconds better than UMass.

Rounding out the field; Harvard was third, UConn fourth, and Merrimac fifth. UMass might have won, but both Betsy Hussey and Nancy Haden took spills on the extremely icy slopes. All the skiers got some pre-race exercise when they were forced to walk up the mountain to the starting positions because both chair lifts had broken down.

In the giant slalom race held on Sunday, the BU team finished with a time of 3:52 to 3:55 for UMass. Sandy Ray won this race for BU with an excellent time of 1:45, while her teammate, Denny Gallant, was third. Martha Moran came in second at 1:51, with Betsy Hussey and Nancy Haden 5th and 6th for UMass.

The final league standings have UMass first, followed by BU, Harvard, UConn and Merrimac. Top rated skier for the year was Sandy Ray. For UMass Martha Moran was third, Betsy Hussey 6th and Nancy Haden 8th.

Next week the entire ski team (both men and women) will participate in the Can-Am Invitational Tournament. They will be competing against some 20 teams from both the United States and Canada.

Letter to the editor

No more 'snub' stories

The 602 Crew of Brown House would like to thank you for not making up put up with anymore 'Hockey team gets snubbed' stories. Just because UMass' squad didn't get a post season bid, does not mean the committee is anti-UMass.

A 12-8 record in divisional play does not mean the team is any good. The hockey team didn't get picked, maybe, just maybe, because they're not as good as we'd like to think.

If the basketball team does not get picked for the NIT will we again be forced to read about how they also got snubbed? If they go, they go. If they don't, maybe they don't deserve to.

Think about it.

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Sports Calendar

Today
JV women's gymnastics at Vermont (varsity), 7:00

Tomorrow
None.

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Cagers all done; bypassed by NIT...

Sports Analysis

By BILL DOYLE

At around 2:30 yesterday afternoon, it was official. The National Invitational Tournament selection committee announced its final six selections to complete its 12-team field and UMass was not among them.

With that decision, the UMass basketball season came to a close with the misfortune of finishing last in the four-team Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament the thing most fresh in Minutemen fans' minds.

In analyzing UMass' omission from the NIT for the first time in four years and only the second time in the last seven, the main thing that must be realized is that this is not another case of a Minutemen team being snubbed by a post-season tournament.

Oh sure, UMass had a better record (21-6) than nine of the 12 teams selected and had defeated one of the teams twice this season (Niagara) and another once (Providence). The Minutemen probably even would have brought more fans to the nation's oldest invitational tournament than other selected schools, such as San Francisco, Kansas State, Louisville, Kentucky, and Oregon.

But it was not a snub, a la last year with the ECAC tournament.

"I'm not an expert on selection committees. I'm sure that they did what they felt was right for the NIT and I'm sure that in the long run, they might be proved they were right," said Minutemen coach Jack Leaman, who also said he was disappointed over not being selected.

"I think there's always a little disappointment, but I fully understand the problems of the NIT selection committee, so I'm not really upset," the Minutemen coach stated.

The NIT selection committee did have a difficult job this year since the tournament field was reduced to 12 teams, a drop of four from previous years.

With there being no Commissioner's tournament this year to take teams away from those being considered by the NIT selection committee, a great number of good basketball teams were not selected in addition to UMass.

Florida State (20-6), South Carolina (18-9, including a close defeat to second-ranked Marquette on Sunday), Pan American (20-5), North Texas State (22-4), Oral Roberts (19-6), and George Washington (20-7) were among those schools which were also overlooked by the committee.

George Washington Athletic Director, Bob Faris, said he was "disapointed and personally quite bitter" that his school's team wasn't selected.

"I don't believe we got a fair shake," he said. "I think the schedule we faced was more demanding than that of some of the teams that were chosen." He later indicated that he was thinking of North-Carolina-Charlotte, Niagara, and Holy Cross.

There were other reasons, besides there being a great number of qualified teams, why UMass wasn't selected. One of them was that the Minutemen lost to both UConn and Holy Cross in the ECAC New England tournament.

Holy Cross downed UMass, 88-75, in the consolation game of the ECAC New England tournament, but Leman downplayed the loss, saying "We had our hearts set on winning the championship so third place would have been no consolation."

Holy Cross was one of the six teams picked yesterdy to complete the field, prompting basketball fans to place importance upon the consolation defeat of the Minutemen.

"I think you could find a lot of food for saying it had a lot of significance on the selections," Leaman said of the Minitemen's loss. "But it's virtually impossible to get a group of young men to play 48 hours after losing a game like the UConn game.

"It comes down to one shot with three seconds to play whether or not we go on in tournament play. Just because lady luck didn't shine upon us at the Civic Center, doesn't mean we had a bad year."

Leaman listed some impressive accomplishments of the Minutemen, such as winning 21 games, including winning the Hall of Fame tournament and the Yankee Conference championship for the final time before moving to the Eastern Independent College Basketball League next year. Also UMass finished number one in the final New England coaches poll with a team that mostly started three sophomores and two juniors.

But unfortunately for the Minutemen, what will be also remembered is that they lost probably two of the biggest games of their season. After meeting today at 4 for the final time this season, the UMass basketball season will very suddenly come to an unexpected close.

...the teams that made it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twentieth-ranked North Carolina State, which refused a bid last year, was one of six teams named to complete the field for the 39th annual National Invitation Tournament Monday, but several of the nation's more glamorous independents, including No. 12 Florida State, were bypassed by the selection committee.

San Francisco and Kansas State, two teams which narrowly missed winning their respective conferences, also received bids along with Holy Cross, St. Peter's (NJ) and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The last three were surprise choices as they got the nod over such formidable independents as Florida State (20-6), South Carolina (18-9), Pan American (20-5), North Texas State (22-4) and Oral Roberts (19-6).

"The way our luck has been running this year, there were six teams picked and we were probably number seven in consideration," said a disheartened Hugh Durham, coach of Florida State. "I felt our team was as good as the one that went to the finals of the NCAA tournament four years ago."

Previously named to compete in the 12-team tournament were Louisville, Kentucky, North Carolina A&T, Niagara, Providence and Oregon. Louisville, North Carolina State, Oregon and Kansas State were given first round byes.

The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon, March 13, at 1 o'clock, with Kentucky meeting Niagara and Providence taking on North Carolina A&T. Another opening round doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m., with UNC-Charlotte facing San Francisco and St. Peter's opposing Holy Cross.

The winner of the UNC-Charlotte-San Francisco game will meet Oregon and the winner of the St. Peter's-Holy Cross encounter will face North Carolina State in the quarterfinals Monday night, March 15. Tuesday night's quarterfinals will pit the winner of the Niagara-Kentucky game against Kansas State and the winner of the Providence-North Carolina A&T contest opposite Louisville.

Semifinals are scheduled for Thursday night, March 18, with the final set for Sunday afternoon, March 21.

North Carolina State, which rejected a bid to appear in the NIT last year after losing in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, readily accepted this time after being upset in the first round of the ACC Tourney by Virginia, the eventual winner. The Wolfpack were ranked among the top 10 early in the season and finished with a 19-8 record.

NC State boasts one of the nation's top individual players in sophomore Kenny Carr. Carr, who has already climbed into 13th place on the school's all-time scoring list, averaged 27.7 points per game during the regular season.

It will mark the fourth NIT appearance for North Carolina State but its first since 1951.

Kansas State, led by star guard Chuckie Williams, finished second to Missouri in the Big Eight Conference while posting a 20-7 record. The Wildcats, who will be making their first NIT appearance, are coached by Jack Hartman, who in 1967 coached Walt Frazier-led Southern Illinois to the NIT title.

San Francisco, which lost to NCAA-bound Pepperdine in overtime last Saturday for the West Coast Athletic Conference title, is a freshman-oriented squad that posted a 23-7 record. Coached by Bob Gaillard, the Dons are sparked by 6-foot-7 freshman Winford Boynes, who averaged better than 17 points a game. San Francisco won the NIT in 1949 under Pete Newell.

North Carolina at Charlotte will be making its first appearance in Madison Square Garden, but the 49ers had a glittering 21-5 record this season on a schedule that was sprinkled with teams from the ACC, SEC, SWC, Ohio Valley and Mid-American conferences.

The 49ers boast two exceptionally talented players in 6-9 center Cedric Maxwell, who averaged 12.1 rebounds per game, and forward Lew Massey, who set a school scoring record with 594 points.

Holy Cross (21-9) was one of only 12 independents to achieve more than 20 victories this year. Coached by George Blaney, who himself played in two previous NITs, the Crusaders will be making their eighth NIT appearance. This year's team is sparked by 6-5 forward Michael Vicens of Ponce, Puerto Rico, who averaged 15 points per game.

St. Peter's (NJ) is the only team from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area to be chosen for the NIT this year. The Peacocks (19-10) earned the bid by beating Long Island University last Saturday for third place in the ECAC Regional Tournament. The club is led by Bob Fazio, a 6-5 forward who averaged 22 points a game.

The decision to pass over South Carolina (18-9) was especially surprising, in view of the Gamecocks giving second-ranked Marquette a real battle on national television Sunday, and the team is loaded with New York area players. Frank McGuire, coach of the Gamecocks, also coached previously at St. John's and has enjoyed widespread popularity here.

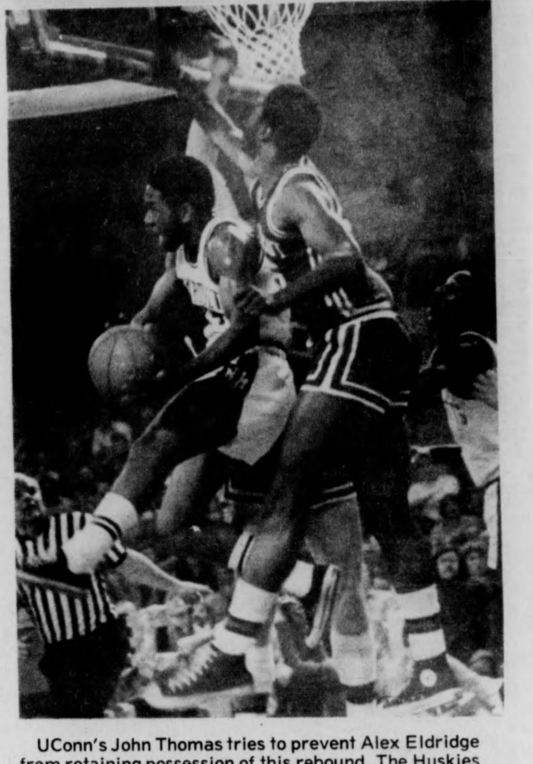

UConn's John Thomas tries to prevent Alex Eldridge from retaining possession of this rebound. The Huskies used effective team defense to beat the Minutemen, and later the Friars, for the ECAC championship. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Bill Edelstein

After the storm

A terrible thing happened at UMass this past Thursday and Saturday. The basketball team, seeded number one in the ECAC Eastern regional tournament, would up last after the games had been played. UConn, seeded last, won the affair, and its fans went wild.

But what of the fallen Minutemen... and what of their backers? I conducted a field study on campus to gauge fan reaction to the twin setbacks.

The first person I met was dangling by the neck from a short rope placed on the top branch of one of the saplings surrounding the library. He had a ticket stub jutting from his pocket with the markings, "6-5 favorites" scrawled across it. I asked him what he thought about UMass not receiving an NIT bid, but he refused to answer. When my next question of what is opinion was of the Minutemen's performance during the regular season was with silence, I decided to move on.

Walking across Mass. Avenue, I accidentally stepped on what turned out to be co-ed lying in the road reading a sociology textbook about the group habits of the male iguana. Figuring that my problem with the first subject was my failure to speak to him on his level, I quickly layed down too, and asked her her opinion of Tony Hanson. She closed the sociology book, looked at me for a moment and suddenly burst into tears, screaming hysterically, "Why'd they give him baseline?" between sobs. She went on like this for ten to 15 minutes before I realized that I wouldn't get any more information out of her. I rose, and headed toward George Washington Tower.

Once inside, I climbed the stairs to the second floor and walked into the first room with an open door. The occupant was trying to fix a light switch next to his bed. I decided that I had been getting to the point of the survey too quickly, and apted to make small talk before posing the tough questions. "A little chilly for a swim," I said, noticing that he was kneeling in a pail of water. "Not after I get through with these wires," he retorted smilingly.

After the smoke had cleared and my stomach had settled somewhat, I trekked to Hampshire Dining Commons to catch a late lunch. Sitting across from a smart-looking type, I made up my mind to let him do the talking. Upon downing his eighth helping of the broccoli and cauliflower casserole, he lifted his eyes toward me, groaned, and mumbled something that sounded like "ECAC", then fell, face-first onto my plate.

So journing to the Student Union Building to get a meal at the Hatch that no one would want to stick his face in, I spied a long soul standing near the library. I ambled towards him and asked what he was doing. "My roommate and I have an agreement," he explained. "I'm scared of heights, and he's scared of impacting on concrete, so he's promised to land on me." Just then, I heard a cry of "Don't wait 'til next year!" from above, and saw a growing object decending toward where I was standing. Quickly moving out of the way, I looked back just in time to see the man with whom I had been conversing reposition himself onto the spot where I had been.

Realizing that I had more than enough information from which to draw conclusions of fan reaction, I beat a path to the Blue Wall to loosen up. When I got there, the bouncer refused to look at my ID, offered to check my coat and notebook, and promptly crumpled to the floor. I remained on the scene only long enough to hear the manager lament, "He's been going out of his way to be nice to people all afternoon, I knew it would kill him."...

Ford, Carter repeat NH triumphs in Florida

See page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 31
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976

Cronin-Martus win

By LISA MELILLI
and DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporters

Paul Cronin and Jay Martus won a decisive victory in the second popular election for Student Government Association (SGA) president last night with a very low voter turnout.

Cronin and Martus led with 1765 votes; Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates, and Jim Jordan were second with 1088 votes; Warren Gold held a weak third with only 209 votes; and Donald Bishop trailed with 87 votes, according to official figures released by the Committee on Governmental Affairs.

Although the voting turnout for the two-day election staging fell 50 per cent shorter than last semester, the 3232 voters fulfill the 20 per cent national college average in participating in campus elections.

"I'm a little sad at the low turnout. People just didn't go out to vote," Cronin said last night.

"We want now to regenerate interest in SGA," Cronin continued. "We want to get it back together again."

"It's about time the student government got back into the student population," Cronin added.

Martus said last night, "We have to have communication between the student government and the students. We're looking forward to a constructive year."

Cronin said both he and Martus are hoping to act as agents to put together SGA.

In comment on the election result, Jordan thought the election was made a shambles in the media. "People didn't want to vote. The progressives on campus didn't turn out because the election was made to look sleezy by all the muckracking," Jordan said.

"The issue of unionization was clouded. The voters weren't clear who the union candidate was," Jordan added.

Cronin said, "We're not a resistance to the union drive. We want to work with all together. We want to concentrate on the academic counsels," Cronin added.

John Fisher, project coordinator of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) said he congratulates the winners on a well-run election.

"I felt good everyone held a union platform, that unionization was made a key issue in the election," Fisher said.

Cronin has acted as chairperson of Academic Affairs, and served on the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate, while Martus was co-chairperson of Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate.

Both have been on the senate for two years. Martus was a former BOG representative, and was under the Program and Budget Council of the Faculty Senate, and also sat on the Executive Committee of that board.

Martus was also on the Governmental Affairs Committee, but resigned because of a possible conflict of interest, since this committee decides election procedure. Ellen Gavin, current SGA co-president, questioned what will happen now to SOP.

"Given their (Martus and Cronin) past record, they haven't supported the union. Given the fact that they and the other candidates used the union issue in their campaign, I am anxious to see their commitment to the union issue, Gavin said.

"I am anxious to see how they will encourage SOP. I am also anxious to see when they will familiarize themselves in council organizing which they haven't been a part of yet," she said.

Fisher said he has worked with Martus and Cronin in the past on unionization. "I am looking forward to more in the future," Fisher added.

"At the trustee level," Gavin continued, "it's very difficult not to be duped by their 'good intentions'.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Paul Cronin and Jay Martus victorious in SGA election. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Griffen top BOG winner

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporters

Pamela Griffen led the 1976 Board of Governors (BOG) elections with 1372 votes, with 12 of 13 candidates running on a co-op pro-union slate being elected.

In descending order by amount of votes received, other members of BOG elected are: Henry Ragin, Kristen McCormack, Joyce Conly, Marc Zimmerman, Joanne Fister, Susan Birmingham, Lauren Perry, Malcolm Quint, William Wooding, Nate Smith, Janet St. Laurent, and George Coletti.

The only member on the co-op slate who did not win was Ed Cyr.

Winners of the area representatives to the BOG are: Dan Lablanc (Commuters); Brooks Harlow (Northeast); Michelle Gordan (Southwest); Ellie Carrol (Orchard Hill); Peter DeGregio (Central); John Vohn (Sylvan); and Chris McCarty (Greeks).

McCarty was the only candidate who ran under opposition.

INSIDE

Reporter's Line

- Although the earthquake in Guatemala is over the tremors of the heart continue. Frank Bialosiewicz corresponds from Guatemala and Kathy Daly reports on pages 12 and 13.
- Martin Sostre spoke to a packed house last night. Jerry Rogers was there, see his story on page eight.
- Nesta King writes the third in a series on the UMass tenants association, page 2.

Wire Line

- Jimmy Carter and President ford were victorious in yesterday's Florida primary. See page four.
- Henry Kissinger yesterday said that the U.S. "reserves the right" to use nuclear weapons in countries that are being threatened by Soviet backed factions. See page six.
- Those missing CIA documents weren't missing after all. See page six.

Weather

Surprise! It's still winter. Snow and cold for today and tomorrow's no bargain.

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AREA GOVERNMENTS

Tie vote settled as one concedes

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Last week's tie for a Student Senate commuter seat was resolved and a recent vacancy in the Commuter Collective was filled at yesterday's Commuter Collective meeting.

In other action, a total of $75 was allocated to two different concerns.

A tie between Inga Auben and Marguerite Werlin for the 15th commuter seat in the March 1 Student Senate elections was settled with Werlin getting the seat.

According to collective member Moe Chabuz, a statement from Auben presented at yesterday's meeting conceded the seat to Werlin.

The collective appointed Marilyn Beaucage to a collective seat vacated by Henry Doyle when he was elected to Student Government Association treasurer recently.

Also at the meeting, a member of the Amherst Community Survival Center presented a request for $50 for operating expenses of the center.

Center member Robert Malsberger said the center provides emergency food, shelter and other necessities to 150 to 200 people. The staff is entirely voluntary, he said.

The motion to allocate the money was unanimously passed.

The collective also voted to allocate $25 to help fund a UMass commuter student attend a conference of the National Panamanian Solidarity Committee in Washington D.C. The purpose of the trip will be to gather information at the conference and bring it back to the community collective member, Lewicke said.

There was also a discussion of the collective-supported Off-Campus Housing Office.

Ragin leads vote among commuters

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Current Student Government Association co-President Henry Ragin led a field of 10 commuters elected to Commuter Collective seats in Monday and yesterday's Commuter Collective elections.

Approximately 350-400 commuters voted in the elections, according to collective members who counted the ballots last night.

The commuters who were elected and their respective votes are: Henry Ragin - 200, Gail Jarvi - 169, Wendy Palmer - 166, Roxanne Kinder - 166, James Paulin - 161, Susan Coons - 157, Chris Lynch - 157, Brian Harrington - 148, Kenny Champlin - 134, and Vincent McPherson - 124.

According to collective member Marilyn Beaucage, 38 ballots were disqualified for their "suspicious nature." The ballots were found in a uniform pile with the first 10 names, as they appeared on the ballot, marked. Beaucage said the ballots would not have altered the results of the election even if counted.

An additional four ballots were disqualified for casting more than the allowed 10 votes, she said.

There were a number of write-in votes, none of which acquired more than 27 votes, she said.

The elections were held to fill 10 seats in the 15-member collective, made vacant since the regular fall collective elections.

The first collective meeting for new members will be at the regular meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge.

Unanimous decision nets spring concert $2500

By TONY CHAVES
Staff Reporter

Money was allocated last night by the Southwest Assembly towards the funding of a spring concert.

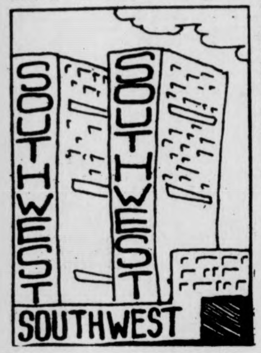

The assembly, after hearing a proposal by Bruce Wingate and Ron Alden of Eastern Mountain Concerts, decided to pass the funding bill for $2,500 by a unanimous vote.

The bill was considered acceptable to the assembly only after Chris Durkin, chairperson of the Social and Cultural Programs Committee added the amendment to the bill that any money taken in as profit from the concert should be put back into the Student Senate Treasury.

Wingate had no objection to this stipulation and was elated with its passage.

He said, "I couldn't imagine UMass without a spring concert, and I'm glad the assembly saw fit to pass the bill."

In other business, a request from Cance House for money for a darkroom was passed after the original request was amended.

The bill originally requested $515, but was then amended to $250 and passed with the stipulation that Cance put up the remainder of the sum needed to purchase the equipment.

Gary Lewis, president of the Southwest Assembly, was the most vocal critic of the Cance bill, saying that this was the third time in the last five years that Cance had come to the assembly asking for funds for darkroom.

Lewis pointed out that there was an unwritten agreement between the assembly and Cance that once the initial funds were provided by the assembly, Cance would provide the funds necessary to maintain the darkroom.

No plans had been made in the event of the darkroom being robbed, which was the case.

Lewis said, "If the assembly has to constantly reallocate funds for the same projects, it will hold back the progress of the entire Southwest community."

Barbara Feinman, head of residence of Cance House, said,

TURN TO PAGE 8

Spring concert gains $800

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night to allocate $800 for a spring concert to be arranged by Eastern Mountain Concerts.

Eastern Mountain Concerts Director Bruce Wingate said the total cost of the concert will be approximately $12,500. Central Area Government already allocated $500 for the concert, and Southwest Assembly allocated $2500.

In other business, OHAG voted to establish an Orchard Hill Men's Center. Sponsored by OHAG President Mark Kaizerman, the center would help to "raise the consciousness of males on the Hill and deal with problems unique to their sex."

After much discussion, OHAG voted to restrict membership of the OHAG Finance Committee to 12.

The author of the motion, Parke Pendelton, said he saw no reason to restrict the Finance Committee to only six members, as had been the case.

A motion to censure OHAG for its endorsement of Jay Martus and Paul Cronin in last night's Student Government Association elections was defeated after lengthy debate.

Dickinson President David Batiste said, "OHAG wasn't representative of the Hill in endorsing Cronin and Martus."

OHAG President-elect Deborah

TURN TO PAGE 8

Tenant contract provides model for student control

By NESTA KING
Staff Reporter

The collective bargaining process and the contract signed by the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) and the Board of Trustees provides a model for a student union, student-controlled dorm co-ops, and student control of the Campus Center.

The collective bargaining process between the student group and the subsequent contract giving the UMTA control over the management of the apartments is the first such contract transacted between UMass students and the Board of Trustees, laying the legal and organizational groundwork for other such contracts.

SGA co-President Ellen Gavin and UMTA spokesperson Pat Walker were hopeful that this would be only the first among many contracts between students and the University, but emphasized the fact that two years of organizing, negotiating, researching and two rent strikes were necessary to bring the University to turn over control of family student housing to the cooperative.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Walker said, "For two years we exhausted all administrative channels; ultimately we had no choice but to go on a rent strike."

Walker described layers of University bureaucracy which the group went through beginning with the Married Students Housing Office and culminating with a trustee vote.

He attributed the victory of the UMTA to continual organizing and persistence, and said of the layered University structure, "The purpose of the hierarchy is control; they know we're only here for a short period of time, and we were the only group who had pushed one thing for years."

UMTA members were certain that agreement was just a matter of time, as the trustees were confronted with a sound proposal, financial pressure, and public support, but that the University would have never negotiated seriously without the rent strikes.

During the strike, the University threatened participants with withdrawal from school, eviction and also withheld public information. Walker said he felt that a tremendous amount of pressure was placed on the strikers.

He said "We went through two years of intensive organizing and negotiating just to get a little co-op; the student union is a much bigger effort and will take longer, but we have set the legal precedent for them to follow."

Student Trustee Gavin, who worked with the UMTA during their negotiation process with the trustees, agreed with Walker's assessment, saying, "They recognized students as a legal entity and gave them legitimacy by entering into a contractual agreement."

She said that Board of Governors' members will be developing a "feasible plan for real student control of the Campus Center."

The process which the Campus Center could be "leased" to students would include a guarantee by students that the bonds on the building would be paid, and a guarantee by the University that students would have full managerial and maintenance control over the building. A similar process would apply to students in individual dorms, or areas who wished to form cooperatives autonomous from University control.

Bourne

PAT WALKER

According to Walker, "This was a first victory for student control, and we need successive victories on the way to a full student union."

Unionization activists indicated satisfaction with the University-UMTA agreement as it confirmed many of the premises on which their organizing efforts toward a negotiated contract between the student body as a whole and the University have been based. But they emphasized, as Walker did, the extensive, lengthy organizing and negotiating which went into obtaining the final UMTA agreement.

The agreement was a clear victory for the UMTA, and co-op members feel that not only is the student-run housing more democratic; it is more efficient as well.

"The way the University is centralized is not efficient or promotive of education as a whole; in fact, it is specifically designed to discourage student initiatives," said Walker.

"The three purposes of the co-op are control, community, and integration of theory and practice; it allows people to critically appraise the system in which they are living and learning and to be able to change it," he said.

Gavin and Walker agreed that the UMTA victory set an important precedent for the student union effort, and that it's now just a matter of time before other student groups, and eventually the student union itself find their way to the bargaining table with the UMass Board of Trustees.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Dr. Michael Jackson, a member of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), (center) joins some of the 150 people who attended the CCEBS' Minority Career Day for a luncheon in the Campus Center yesterday. See complete story in tomorrow's **Collegian**. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Vote needed for funding of concert

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

An amendment to the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution which will allow area governments to allocate funds for events outside their areas must be passed at tonight's Student Senate meeting if there is to be a spring concert, according to Eastern Mountain Concerts Director Bruce Wingate.

Section II of the SGA constitution currently prohibits area governments from spending money outside their areas.

"There will be a motion introduced to try and change this," Wingate said. "If it doesn't go through, it looks like there won't be a concert."

According to Wingate, the May 8 concert will cost approximately $12,500. Eastern Mountain Concerts is asking for $3000 from the Undergraduate Student Senate, the balance being donated by area governments because "the senate doesn't have the money to fund the whole thing."

"We'd like to pin the area governments down on appropriating money," Wingate said. "Time is running out. We've already contacted (music) groups but can't tell them how much money we have," he said.

Central Area Government voted Monday night to allocate $500 for the concert pending the outcome of tonight's senate action.

According to Wingate, there was an account set up so that area governments could donate money for the concert. The area governments would have donated money to the senate, and the senate would have allocated the necessary funds for the concert.

"We wanted an official amendment," Wingate said.

If the constitutional amendment doesn't go through, Wingate said the concert "may just fold up completely."

The concert is being planned for the last weekend before classes end featuring five bands, to be held on the south side of the stadium.

"We want it to be a big day, and everybody have a good time," Wingate said.

Financial aid 'Surveys' key to sharing in $9.5m

By MICHAEL M. KRAMER
Staff Reporter

Financial aid applications are now available for the 1976-77 academic year and for summer school 1976 according to a flyer distributed by the Financial Aid office. The office will be distributing "Student Resource Surveys" to help them in determining students' financial need, with a possible $9.5 million in funds available.

Applications for scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study are included in one packet which is available at the Financial Aid office, room 243 in Whitmore.

Also included in the packets are student surveys.

Richard Dent, director of Financial Aid, said "This is an opportunity for students to let us know how the tuition increase will affect them."

After tuition was increased at the Dec. 3 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the board stated, "The foregoing tuition rates are not to take effect unless and until a financial aid program for implementation in the fall semester of 1976 is established and approved by the Board of Trustees..."

"These surveys will form the basis of our requests to the trustees and the state and federal governments foc financial aid funds," said Dent.

The deadline for filing applications is May 1, 1976.

The department is advising students to get applications in early, as aid willbe distributed as soon as possible, Dent said.

"Stragglers will have to take their chances on whatever aid is left," he said.

Students with Board of Higher Education scholarships can complete renewal cards in room 239 Whitmore, Dent said.

Enrollment limit voted by Trustees

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Stating that the UMass-Amherst campus has "reached full size," the UMass Board of Trustees, in a February meeting at the UMass Medical School in Worcester, unanimously agreed to limit full-time enrollment on the Amherst campus to 23,500.

"Shifting demands and new programs' directions at both the graduate and undergraduate levels will be accommodated through the careful reallocation of resources, including existing academic facilities," stated the board.

Figures obtained from the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies revealed that as of September, 1975, the total enrollment was 25,884. The undergraduate total was 19,796, the graduate programs had 5,495 enrolled and Stockbridge had 593 students enrolled.

Another guideline issued by the trustees decreed that "On-campus FTE (full time equivalent) graduate enrollment should not exceed 14 per cent of total on-campus FTE enrollment."

This would restrict the number of graduate students taking 15 credit hours to approximately 3290.

The trustees also recommended a revision in policies concerning the admission of transfer students. They said "In order to accommodate the increasing demand for transfer opportunity, the undergraduate FTE enrollment should include 40 per cent lower division and 60 per cent upper division students."

Lower division students include freshmen, sophomores, and students enrolled at Stockbridge. Exchange students, special students, juniors and seniors comprise the upper division.

Last year, there were 4260 transfer applicants with 2,602 accepted and 1,189 admitted into UMass-Amherst.

When asked if the new policies might bring about a sizeable increase in transfer acceptances,

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Interns react to experiential programs

[This is the third in a four-part series dealing with the UYA and Outreach internship programs.]

By JOAN F. WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Paul Dinerstein spends half of his day in prison cells rapping with inmates. Kathy Tierney spent a semester as production assistant for WBZ's Woman '75 program. Kevin Barry worked for Worcester lawyers as a para-legal. Wendy Halpern aids children with language impairments in Ludlow.

These four UMass students are but a few of the hundreds who have in the past and are now participating in the University's two internship programs — UYA and Outreach.

Paul Dinerstein spends more than 40 hours a week dealing with administrative and inmates' personal problems in the Hampshire Correctional Services Inc. He is a UYA intern majoring in psychology.

Dinerstein's position is "caseworker" but he feels that he is also one of the few contacts that the inmates have with the outside world. He spends half of his time in the cell blocks talking about problems that the inmates have — such as medical problems or legal difficulties.

"I try to help them build up their own self-concepts," said Dinerstein. "I spend time with their families, help find jobs for them, and even take a few of them to dentist appointments."

But Dinerstein has seen the frustrations that evolve in his line of work. "Occasionally I like it. I don't really dislike it, but most of the time it's pretty frustrating in the sense that I'm a person who is the inmate's most immediate contact with the outside world. I can get things done for them. But at the same time I'm at the bottom of the administrative scale," he said.

Dinerstein is favorable to internships. As for UYA, Dinerstein said, "The program in theory is certainly an excellent one. It can benefit anyone at all in any major. It gives you the opportunity to learn what it's like in the real world and not just about academics."

For Kathy Tierney, the fall semester of 1975 consisted of a 40-hour work week coordinating the Woman '75 program aired live daily from Boston. Tierney was pretty much on her own at WBZ, interviewing possible guests, booking guests, briefing hostess Sharon King before air-time, and helping out with the production of the show.

WBZ's attitude towards Tierney was a great boost.

"I was treated as an equal member of the staff. I really liked it," she said. And the station didn't hesitate to give her sufficient responsibility.

Tierney spent mornings researching, calling people, and looking for guests and possible program ideas. "Generally WBZ would trust my judgement on suggestions," said Tierney, who organized a program on International Adoptions.

Outreach is an excellent idea, in Tierney's mind. "You're so sheltered here. Out in the real world I could see all the positions available, as well as relate courses I've learned to the real experience."

"The only gripe I had with Outreach was their seminars. I thought they were really irrelevant and should have called for more give-and-take on the students part. My faculty advisor was great, though," she said.

Kevin Barry, a para-legal for a year at the Central Mass. Legal Services in Worcester, felt that his UYA seminars were "pretty dull." But he feels that the UYA program is a good one.

"I've learned more working there than I have here," said Barry. His responsibilities included interviewing people for eligibility to receive legal service, handling housing problems, consumer problems and family problems.

Eligibility for legal service depends on the financial status of the applicant and this is where Barry first learned about social problems.

"One thing I learned was that there is a lot of real poor people out there. People see problems up here and think they're big, but there's people out there starving, poor, and an awful lot worse off than us," he said.

"The people I worked with were excellent," he said. "It was a relaxed atmosphere. I thought there was a lot of paper work and hassles running around filling out forms for UYA, though."

The Children's Language Institute in Ludlow is providing Wendy Halpern with an excellent learning opportunity.

"Anything I do know I'm putting to use and learning even more," she said.

Working as a teacher's aid with language-disabled children has developed a ward of enthusiasm in

TURN TO PAGE 8

News in Brief

Bailey strikes back

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The defense lashed into a key government psychiatric witness at the Patricia Hearst trial yesterday, bringing out that he had advised the prosecution on strategy and had read "Alice In Wonderland" in preparing for the case.

Dr. Joel Fort, who has participated in 270 criminal cases as an expert, was put under a stinging and sarcastic cross-examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey. At times Fort gave back as good as he got.

Bailey was trying to shake the criminologist's credibility with the jury and at one time he so angered Fort that the witness blurted out:

"Mr. Bailey, you'll stop at nothing."

Fort had testified on direct examination that it was his professional opinion Miss Hearst joined the Symbionese Liberation Army within a month after her kidnaping and participated willingly in the bank robbery for which she is on trial. He described her Monday as "queen" of the SLA.

The veteran defense attorney hit constantly at the theme that Fort was biased against Miss Hearst and also was unqualified as a psychiatric witness.

Ford voices Israeli support

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford, under pressure because of his administration's willingness to sell military equipment to Egypt, yesterday pledged that the United States will insure "the security and survival of Israel."

"The United States has had a long history of supporting the government of Israel," Ford said in the East Room of the White House to the cheers of more than 1,000 women from the B'nai Brith.

He said the survival of Israel is not a "partisan issue" and noted that three Democratic administrations also followed that policy.

Kissinger hunts leaker

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has personally interviewed several officials in an investigation to discover who leaked classified documents to the author of an article on Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Kissinger's deputy undersecretary of management, is in charge of the hunt to discover who provided Edward R.F. Sheehan with classified information as the basis for "reconstructed" conversations with Kissinger, President Nixon and President Ford had with Middle East leaders.

"the secretary has himself personally interviewed several officials who may have been involved," State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth said.

The article appeared in the quarterly magazine Foreign Policy.

Meanwhile the National Press Club said the planned House investigation of another well-publicized leak was a potential "witch hunt."

FBI guidelines coming

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Justice Department yesterday prepared to release new guidelines designed to stop abuses of power by the FBI, minus a controversial section authorizing "preventive action" against suspected terrorists or subversives.

An earlier draft was sharply criticized by some members of Congress as being lenient to the point of approving the very abuses that have turned up in extensive investigations of past FBI activity.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi deleted an entire section on rules for "preventive action" because it was widely interpreted as sanctioning the "dirty tricks" the FBI once used to disrupt extremist groups.

In a program the late Director J. Edgar Hoover called "COINTELPRO" — for Counterintelligence Program — the FBI in the 1950s and 1960s used phony letters and other trucks to disrupt alleged extremist groups and to discredit individuals Hoover considered politically subversive.

Testimony taken by the Senate Intelligence Committee indicated one target singled out for FBI harassment was the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

On Monday, the Senate committee released a new batch of documents indicating the FBI, under Hoover, strived to prevent the emergence of "a black messiah" in America and went beyond normal intelligence collection to "expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit and otherwise neutralize" radical groups ranging f4om the Communist party to the Ku Klux Klan.

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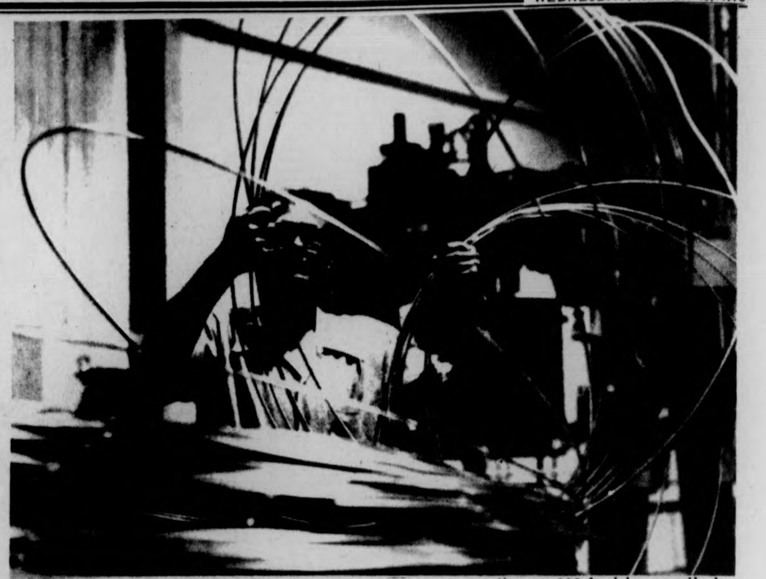

SEARCY, Ark.: What looks like a giant spring is really a 4,000-foot-long coiled tube made by Higbie Manufacturing Company for refrigeration products. Higbie opened a plant here and is one of 17 International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation firms in the Mid-South. (UPI)

Carter wins close race; Ford overcomes Reagan

MIAMI [*AP*] — President Ford won Florida's Republican presidential primary election Tuesday night, beating Ronald Reagan where the conservative challenger once seemed strong. And Georgia's Jimmy Carter vaulted back to the vanguard of the Democratic presidential field with a victory over Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

For Carter, it was a triumph in what had been Wallace country.

For Ford, it was a major stride toward the Republican presidential nomination he had said all along he would win.

The President was gaining 53 per cent of the Republican vote with ballots tallied in about 80 per cent of Florida precincts.

Carter was gaining 35 per cent, Wallace 32 per cent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 22 per cent. The rest of the vote was splintered among a big field of candidates, most of whom stayed away from the campaign.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said in Washington that he would not speculate on Reagan's political future after primary wins for the President in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and now Florida. Reagan campaigned only in New Hampshire and Florida.

"It is not up to me to say what Mr. Reagan will do," Callaway said. "We intend to go right on through every primary."

Callaway also said he wasn't ruling out the possibility Reagan might ultimately become the vice presidential nominee on a Ford ticket. But he said vice presidential decisions won't be made until convention time.

The jubilant Carter said in Orlando that his victory was hard to believe. He said he's ready for his next test, in the Illinois primary next Tuesday. Wallace was campaigning there on election day.

So was Reagan, in Rock Island, Ill.

"I think it's obvious our success here in Florida against Gov. Wallace, who carried the state in 1972, is a major step forward for us," said Carter.

He won after a year-long campaign and more than 30 vote-hunting missions to Florida.

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Conn. court rules men must cut hair

HARTFORD [*AP*] — It's all right for an employer to tell a male worker to get a haircut while allowing a woman employe to wear long hair, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court held that while men and women have an equal right to jobs, employers may distinguish between the sexes in matters of hair grooming.

The court said hair length is related to the company's method of doing business and is not a question of equal opportunity.

Pik-Kwik Stores, a Waterbury-based food market chain, brought the case after the firm was ordered to hire a long-haired youth without forcing him to cut his hair.

Pik-Kwik challenged the order of the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities that the company should hire Nick R. Trusiewicz, whose hair length violated a Pik-Kwik policy requiring male employes to keep their hair over the collar.

Trusiewicz, a Wolcott resident, filed the complaint because the firm has no restrictions on women's hair, and the commission agreed that the company had discriminated against the youth because of his sex.

However, the company appealed the ruling, and a Court of Common Pleas judge overturned the decision.

In upholding the lower court opinion, the Supreme Court said the human rights commission has no authority in discrimination cases filed on grounds other than sex, race or national origin.

The court said the matter was "one of first impression for this court," but added that many federal courts have dealt with the same issue based on Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The ruling said the law is designed to "prohibit discrimination based on immutable characteristics such as race, color, national origin or sex," and an employer cannot have one hiring practice for men and another for women "if the distinction is based on some fundamental right."

Quoting from a New Hampshire opinion in a similar case, the court said "Trusiewicz loss of employment came about because of his refusal to cut his hair, not because he was a man."

E. Boston boycott enters second day

BOSTON [*UPI*] — About half the student body boycotted East Boston High School for a second day yesterday to protest plans to convert the school into a citywide technical institution to ease racial segregation in public schools.

Under the proposal, local students would comprise only 25 per cent of the student body next year.

No incidents were reported at the school, School Department spokesman Tom Loftus said. While 500 students stayed away from school, another 486 pupils attended classes, Loftus said.

In other developments, the starting time of a championship basketball game between a predominantly black high school and its predominantly white rival was changed to insure the game would be completed before dark.

A School Department spokesman said Wednesday's game between Boston English and Don Bosco Technical high schools was set for 2 p.m. at Boston University instead of 4 p.m. in Methuen, almost 30 miles north of Boston.

The game is for the Eastern Massachusetts basketball championship. Don Bosco, a predominantly white parochial school, had a 21-2 record, while English was 19-4.

The School Department spokesman said because of a history of racial incidents, a "neutral" court had been sought. The change in time would allow some 2,000 spectators to leave the campus before dark and in advance of the evening rush hour.

Meanwhile, the Charlestown chapter of an anti-busing group endorsed the ouster of a School Committee member from the organization's executive board. The move may signal a rift within the leadership of forces opposing court-ordered efforts to end racial segregation in public schools.

The Charlestown chapter of ROAR, Restore Our Alienated Rights, voted Monday night 85-25 to endorse the ouster of Elvira Palladino from the ROAR executive board. Mrs. Palladino was dropped from the board last week because of "disruptive action."

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BOSTON: Ms. Colette Manoil (C) was nominated to run for President of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. It is the first time that a woman has ever been nominated for the position in the 65 year history of the organization. At (L) is Jerry Cohn and Robt. Doyle of the Committee of MBA Members for the advancement of professional responsibility of the Mass. Bar. (UPI)

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Rowdy fans

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A conductor was injured and hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done to a subway train following a schoolboy hockey game at the Boston Garden, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority said yesterday.

The MBTA said seats were slashed and six windows were broken on a blue line train by "an unruly crowd" returning home Monday night from the Eastern Massachusetts Inter-scholastic Hockey Tournament.

MBTA Inspector David Cronin of Tewksbury sustained back injuries when he was pushed part way through one of the broken windows, MBTA representatives said.

The vandalism occurred despite increased MBTA and Boston police presence on lines serving the Garden, the MBTA said.

Parking lot ban

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Restrictions on construction of new commercial parking spaces in the downtown section take effect within a few days, the Environmental Protection Agency announced yesterday.

Limitations on new parking lots in Boston, Cambridge and Logan Airport are designed to trim commuter auto traffic by 25 per cent. The action follows a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ending suspension of the EPA guidelines initially proposed in July, 1973.

The regulations include new requirements for business firms and schools to encourage carpools, mandatory auto emission inspections and partial bans on street-parking in Boston and Cambridge.

Drilling to begin

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Oil companies are expected to begin drilling an exploratory hole in the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf about 75 miles from Cape Cod, Mass., in early April, an Interior Department spokesman said yesterday.

It will be the second test hole drilled off the East Coast by a group of 31 oil companies. The first is still underway in the Baltimore Canyon, about 80 miles off the New Jersey coast.

The companies are spending millions of dollars on the exploration in order to get information to help them bid later this year for federal offshore oil and gas leases.

A mid-Atlantic lease sale now is tentatively scheduled for May and a "North Atlantic" sale off New England is planned this August.

The second test will be drilled from the SEDCO J, a semi-submersible drilling vessel about the size of a football field on which crewmen work and live and helicopters can land. The huge, triangle-shaped rig will move to Georges Bank, off New England, after its 140-man crew completes work on the Baltimore Canyon test hole.

Buying power

BOSTON [*AP*] — Factory production workers in the Boston metropolitan area are taking home more money in their paycheck than ever before — but it buys less than their wages did nine years ago.

The U.S. Department of Labor reported yesterday the gross weekly pay of area factory workers was $198.63 in the three month period ended in January, compared to $195.32 in October.

But the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it would buy only $115.21 in goods and services, compared to $116.11 in 1967. It was the first time that inflation had eroded purchasing power below the 1967 base period.

The bureau said after deductions for taxes and social security, the pay of a worker with three dependents averaged $173.29, compared to $171.92 three months earlier, while for a single worker it was $169.02, an increase over the $155.79 in October.

Dangerous cargo

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Gov. Ella Grasso, worried about an accident, has changed the route of a nuclear shipment.

The radioactive material, spent fuel from a Long Island reactor, will be ferried across Long Island Sound to New London. It then will be trucked east on Interstate 95 to the Merritt Parkway. It then will go north on Route 8 and out of Connecticut on I-84 west.

Pros, cons argued

Busing resolution passes

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House voted overwhelmingly yesterday to follow through with a resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention to ban forced busing of children to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

The House initially adopted the resolution Monday on a voice vote without debate. However, at that time, Rep. Mel King, D-Boston, a member of the Legislative Black Caucus, asked for reconsideration of the decision.

Reconsideration was not forthcoming an emotion-charged 90-minute debate, voted 160-65 in confirming Monday's action.

"This would bring us back to the days of the pre-Civil War," King said. "It will encourage the movement back to the days of Jim Crowism, to the days of segregated facilities."

However, Rep. W. Paul White, D-Boston, argued that if the House rejected the resolution it would be saying to Boston's white parents who have been concerned over forced busing that has been part of local education for two years, "don't bother us. You don't have any rights."

"This resolution does not call for a retrenchment, for a repeal... it calls for consideration of the rights of parents whose children are being subjected to forced busing," White added.

"The issue is not busing. It has never been busing," the usually soft-spoken King shouted. "This is a vote to keep niggers in their place."

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SACRAMENTO: Sandra Good arrives at the Federal Building where the prosecution will open at her trial on charges of making death threats against corporate and government leaders. Miss Good, 31, a member of the Manson "family", is the former roommate of Lynette Fromme. (UPI)

Nuclear bombs a 'reserved right'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States reserves the right to use nuclear weapons against "regional" attacks by conventional Soviet bloc forces.

"We cannot rule out the use of nuclear weapons on a regional basis when our national interests are involved," Kissinger said in testimony before the Senate Government Operations committee.

Challenged on the issue by some of the senators, he said the option of a limited nuclear response is forced upon the United States by "the disparity of conventional forces" in areas where vast Soviet bloc armies face smaller U.S.-backed forces.

He did not specify which areas he was referring to, but high U.S. officials have made clear that Europe and South Korea are the main regions where tactical nuclear weapons might be used against attacks by overwhelming forces.

Thus Kissinger's warning, while startlingly explicit, was basically a restatement of known U.S. defense policy.

As opposed to the limited nuclear war option, he stressed it is the crucial obligation of every U.S. administration to prevent nuclear war through arms control agreements and diplomacy.

Kissinger also reported the United States has achieved "a significant degree of success" in persuading the Soviet Union, France, Germany and other countries to curb exports of nuclear know-how.

But he rejected the suggestion of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that the United States and the Soviets pressure France and West Germany into curbing their nuclear technology exports.

Both nations have aroused concern by selling nuclear power plants to other nations with minimal safeguards against diversion of the technology into arms production.

"U.S.-Soviet condominium, or dictation, is a very grave step which goes far beyond the proliferation issue" and would amount to "blackmail" against two U.S. allies, Kissinger told Ribicoff.

But Ribicoff, a staunch supporter of nuclear controls called France and West Germany "our so-called allies" and said that if the United States and the Soviets cannot join to restrain their nuclear exports, "you ought to toss the whole concept of detente into the sewer!"

CIA documents are recovered

WASHINGTON [AP] — Chairman Otis G. Pike said yesterday his House intelligence committee staff has accounted for 200 of 232 documents the CIA describes as lost. He accused the CIA and State Department of conducting "a media event" to discredit the committee.

Pike, a New York Democrat, told the House his staff went to CIA headquarters Monday afternoon and accounted for the 200 documents before quitting for the night because it was closing time.

He said he would not send the staff back to the CIA. "That's all we're going to do," Pike declared.

He accused the State Department of leaking to the media last week the contents of a letter to the chairman from CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin contending that the documents could not be accounted for.

"It was a fine domestic CIA covert operation," Pike said at one point. He told House members: "I know what is going on around here. What is going on is a media event to discredit the committee so you won't read our report."

Pike said the CIA has no receipts to show that 95 of the documents ever were turned over to the committee. He said the CIA knew it when Rogovin wrote the letter.

In addition to the 95, Pike said, his staff was able to account for 88 documents CIA officials cited one by one as being missing.

Pike said the staff found that an additional 17 of the so-called missing papers were only letters regarding delivery of documents, not documents themselves.

The chairman said all 232 were among some 31,000 documents the committee obtained from intelligence agencies and individuals and which became the property of the committee and the House.

Pike said none of the 232 was among 44,000 other documents the CIA and other intelligence agencies loaned to the committee on the condition that all be returned.

Ford says economy prospers

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford said yesterday that "there can no longer be any doubt that America's economic recovery is real, it is strong and we intend to make it permanent."

Ford told the 57th annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America that the economy is on the road to new prosperity.

"We are working out of the worst recession in 40 years," he said, citing declines in government figures on inflation, unemployment and wholesale prices and recent increases in leading economic indicators, orders for durable goods and real earnings.

The President said the economic recovery is the result of his programs, including tax cuts for individuals, tax incentives for business expansion and job production, extended assistance for those hardest hit by the recession and his vetoes of bills he said contained excessive spending.

List demands

Women issue manifesto

BRUSSELS, Belgium [UPI] — An unofficial tribunal on crimes against women issued its final "manifesto" yesterday urging females to unite in support of old women and young, single women and wives, political prisoners and lesbians.

"Finally we are beginning to be heard," declared the feminist organizers.

The tribunal, attended by more than 1,000 women from 27 countries, ended Monday in relative harmony after five days of turbulence the organizers were often hard pressed to curb.

Catherine Day Jermany, a legal aide from Washington D.C. and a black member of the 50-woman U.S. delegation, said delagates were planning one-day international "sleepins" — women's strikes — to publicize women's problems.

Jermany, leader of the conference section on minority women, said, "All women in the world are oppressed, and that includes white women as well.

"In the U.S., although it is the land of plenty, women have nothing," she said.

Delegates to the conference many of them representing the more radical factions of the feminist movement, approved 28 resolutions "by their applause," organizers said.

Their "manifesto" began: "Sexist discrimination is at work, in social behavior and in legislation in all countries." It concluded: "Women of the world, unite!"

The document called for: — Wages for housewives.

—"Freedom for women to determine their own sexuality."

—Support for single mothers, older women, female political prisoners and women who are beaten by their husbands.

—Support for lesbians, who it said "are an integral part of the women's movement."

A resolution submitted by Israeli delegates said the conference was "the first international forum in which Arab and Israeli women have each publicly condemned their own society for its oppression of women, rather than condemning one another."

Organizers said the unsigned resolution was submitted by Marcia Freedman, a member of the Israeli parliament, and was agreed to by Syrian, Saudi Arabian and Yemeni delegates.

Members of the tribunal's steering committee acknowledged reports they had repeatedly lost control of the often tumultuous conference. At one point, a group of lesbians stormed the stage and sang lesbian love songs by the ancient Greek poet Sappho.

Lambda Delta Phi Rush Calendar

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March 15th Macrame & Origami Making
March 29th Candlemaking
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Rhodesia says Marxists have infiltrated border

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [AP] — Rhodesia yesterday reported escalating infiltration by Soviet-trained guerrillas along the entire length of its 800-mile border with Mozambiqe and said it was strengthening its counter-insurgency forces.

The white minority government has beefed up antiguerrilla units by 60 per cent since January and settled nearly 200,000 African tribesmen along the frontier to resist infiltration, said Ted Sutton-Pryce, deputy minister in Prime Minister Ian Smith's office.

He told a new conference guerrilla operations have spread in the last two months from Rhodesia's northeast corner to the entire length of the Mozambique frontier and the government now gets daily reports of guerrilla activity.

Mozambique, a former Portuguese colony with a Marxist government, declared last week that a "state of war" exists with Rhodesia and ordered a border blockade.

In South Africa, meanwhile, informed sources reported that the immediate threat of war at Angola's border with South African-ruled Namibia, or South-West Africa, had faded. Troops of the Angolan marxist regime and supporting Cuban forces have stopped their southward march toward the border, the sources said.

French leftists mobilize strike

PARIS [UPI] — France's left-wing opposition followed its impressive victory in local elections over the weekend by mobilizing a 24-hour general strike yesterday which disrupted the nation's vital public services.

Employes of public services and industries joined the walkout to demand higher wages in defiance of government warnings that it would further damage the country's economy.

The strike was another sign of growing discontent with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's economic policies.

On Sunday, left-wing opposition parties rolled up a 56 per cent majority in the first round of local elections—the first time the left outscored the center and right-wing parties in France's modern history.

The leftist alliance of Socialists. Communists and radicals is hoping to win not only next Sunday's final round of local voting, but to carry next year's municipal and the 1978 parliamentary elections, thus taking power.

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Mar. 9, 1976

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market scaled the 1,000-mark in the Dow Jones industrial average for two brief instances yesterday but finally settled for a modest gain well below that critical level.

Concert review

Mangione pleasing

By GREG TARLIN
Below The Salt

The Chuck Mangione Quartet performed before 2000 enthusiastic fans in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday night.

Mangione, who has conducted the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on two albums, and played with the quartet on three others, plays a unique type of jazz, mixing elements of both the new and old schools of jazz in his music.

The quartet entered a sparse stage at 8 p.m. and, without a word, went right into their first song, 'Legend of a One-Eyed Sailor'. Drummer Joe LaBarbera started it off with a persistent, almost military drumroll, soon to be joined by Chip Jackson on bass, Gerry Niewood on soprano sax, and Mangione on flugelhorn.

Though the group carries Mangione's name, it could just as easily be the Gerry Niewood Quartet, for it was obvious from the beginning that the evening's focus was on this talented multi-instrumentalist. While Mangione was choosing his solos carefully, Niewood soloed on every song, playing tenor and soprano saxes, soprano and alto flutes, and a number of small percussion instruments. Niewood also appeared to receive more applause from the appreciative audience. This is not meant to take anything away from Mangione, who is equally adept at his instruments, flugelhorn and electric piano, but rather to acknowledge the presence of an extraordinary musician.

Following the first song, and a greeting from Mangione, the quartet played the appropriately titled 'Song' from their 'Chase The Clouds Away' album, featuring Niewood in a long, mellow alto flute solo. This immediately led into the next number, 'Recuerdo', an uptempo song with Mangione and Niewood together on flugelhorn and tenor sax respectively. Also featured was the concert's all-too-obligatory drum solo by LaBarbera, this one worse than usual.

On the fourth and fifth songs, 'Chase The Clouds Away' and 'Listen to the Wind', the last two before intermission, the band started to heat up. Mangione on piano, and Niewood on alto flute traded solos and played off each other's lines in 'Chase The Clouds Away'; then joined together on tenor sax and flugelhorn for 'Listen To the Wind'. Both numbers had the audience moving and left looking forward to the second set.

The quartet finished up with 'Land of Make Believe' from the album of the same name, one of the best songs of the night highlighting Niewood on soprano sax.

Mangione and company then left the stage, came back and waved to the standing crowd, and left again, only to give in to the thunderous applause and reappear for the expected encore, another quick, rhythmic song, 'Song of the New Moon'.

The concert was a success. The musicians, especially Gerry Niewood, proved themselves to be tremendously talented individuals. Mangione's music shows the fine influence of his teacher, the great Dizzy Gillespie. The atmosphere was relaxed, the audience enthusiastic and appreciative, the quartet gracious. No one appeared to leave disappointed.

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Martin Sostre: Proof of what can be done

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

"I am living proof of what can be done when the people are united, when they are determined and when they are resolute in forcing the enemy to disgorge one of their victims from their cages," Martin Sostre said last night in a Distinguished Visitors Program speech.

Sostre, a 53-year-old black Puerto Rican, was released from New York state prison exactly one month ago last night.

In his speech and the subsequent questions he answered, he stressed the importance of the "cumulative effect" of the different defense committees and individuals who worked for his release.

He also stressed the importance of continuing the fight against repression in everyday life because "outside the wall is only minimum security while inside (prison) is maximum security."

Sostre spoke before 500 persons in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, subdued but deliberate and forceful in the points he made.

Dressed casually in blue jeans, a print shirt, pullover sweater and a suede jacket, Sostre fielded eight questions after his speech, saluted the crowd with his fist and left the auditorium quickly.

He said he was warned by his parole officer to avoid involvement in politics and to "live your own life." He said his jacket was bought at a sale in Amherst and this is an example of why he is "way ahead." He said he wasn't intimidated in the "dungeon" and therefore "out here they can forget it."

"There's no way they can silence me now. I'll tell it like it is, the way I see it, and share my experiences to be used any way you see fit. I have a duty to those who contributed to my freedom," Sostre said.

He said he is "personally committed to the cause of liberation" and that his release was a "victory for me and you ... without you I couldn't have made it." He said it is important to understand the elements of the victory because it was not accomplished through the courts.

"It was done versus (NY Governor Hugh) Carey and the power he represents," Sostre explained.

He said, "It (his release from prison) was the cumulative effect of my defense committees, supporters, Amnesty International and people of conscience of many races, economic levels and ideologies from the Catholic left to the hard-core radicals.

"They all joined in pressuring the system to obtain victory. It's a great victory, there are not too many like it too often."

He said the pressure was exerted against former NY Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who was "given no peace," against Rockefeller's successor Malcolm Wilson and against the present governor Hugh Carey.

Sostre said "everywhere he (Carey) went," he was faced with placards, leaflets, chants and sit-ins, the last of which was led by members of the Catholic left.

These included the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, the Rev. Paul Mayer, who is the head of the NY city-based Committee to Free Martin Sostre, and many nuns. This put Carey in a "bad position", Sostre said and "forced him to negotiate."

Last December, Sostre was given Christmas clemency by Carey on a charge arising out of his defending himself when attacked by guards. He was paroled on the 31-40 year sentence he was serving for the sale of $15 worth of heroin in a bookstore he ran in Buffalo on Dec. 17, the day Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was sentenced to life in prison for attempting to assassinate President Gerald Ford.

He also said the Christmas clemency was granted shortly after former US ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan presented a resolution to the UN requesting that all nations release their political prisoners. Amnesty International, he said, sent a telegram to Carey suggesting that the US set an example and release him.

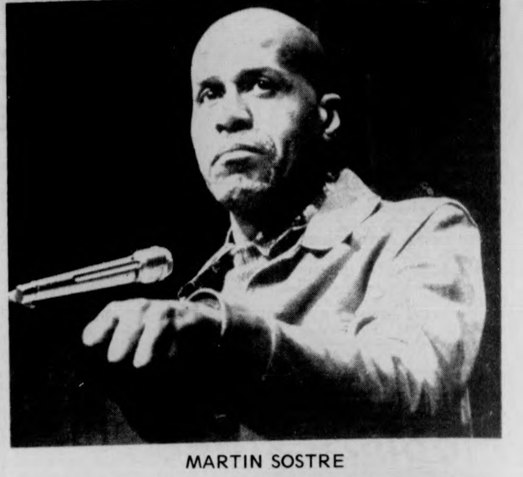

MARTIN SOSTRE

"They had to put up or show nothing but the pure hypocrisy of politics," Sostre said.

He said politicians always put their best foot forward and "it's up to us to tear away the facade when human rights are repressed."

When politicians and countries are in danger of having their liberal facade ripped off they will submit, he said.

"This (pressure) is the only way to achieve what we want. It's the only way to achieve any egalitarian society free of racism, sexism and repression.

"It won't come on a silver platter. If this were possible we wouldn't be celebrating the bicentennial today. The revolution of 200 years ago came after the exhaustion of all moral arguments, all logic and all attempts to reach the consciousness of England.

★SGA elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Time will tell if Paul Cronin can be duped," Gavin said.

Henry Ragin, current SGA co-president said "The union is and will continue to happen. I would like to see Paul and Jay prove that they are advocates.

"The student government structure as it is now is designed to play student against student," Ragin said. "We are now calling for unity, which is unusual for the supporters of losing candidates. But the cause of a lot of the disunity is the administration playing students against students."

"Although I enjoyed the job, I'm glad to get out of the office," Ragin said. "Ellen and I are not hanging our heads — neither of us feel we have done anything to regret. We're going to continue on fighting for the union."

Ken Somers, Student Senate Speaker said, "The low turnout is a signal to everyone — winners and losers alike — that student government, whatever shape it takes, be it a union or the traditional student government structure, is in serious trouble."

"If people can learn to take personalities aside and compromise toward achieving what I perceive to be mutual goals, then we can be much more effective than we presently are," Somers said.

"I also want to thank Henry and Ellen for what had been an interesting, but sometime fun year," said Somers.

"I hope this doesn't serve to further divide the student government at UMass," Somers added.

Henry Doyle, SGA treasurer, said he was surprised at the margin.

★ Orchard Hill

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Love said, "We should look back at that particular argument and evaluate it.

"It is important to remember that one of the greatest signs of intelligence is to admit that maybe you made a mistake," Love said.

Field representative Eric Fleet said it would be "a bad thing to start censuring people for introducing bills."

In his last meeting as OHAG president, Mark Kaizerman said, "I promised to wake up Orchard Hill to the fact that they had an area government. We've accomplished that... I think that's good."

"We brought OHAG back to life this year," he said. "I will continue to represent OHAG on the Student Senate and I will be taking part in an audit of the $52,000 club (Student Organizing Project)," he said.

★Concert funds

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"The darkroom is for the entire Southwest Area, and also for the whole campus, not just Cance."

When the bill was cut in half she said, "It is a shame. I would have liked to have seen us get the entire amount, because we probably won't be able to raise the other $250.

The assembly also voted to transfer its office from Kennedy Tower lobby to the Hampden Community Center.

The group transferred $1,000 from its account to the Hampden account to cover construction costs.

★Enrollment

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Raphael A. Zoeller, transfer counselor at Springfield Technical Community College, said "I really don't see it causing any significant change. Some programs are just naturally more selective. It will not make it any easier for the transfer applicant to gain admission."

Other guidelines voted by the board were:

— The Amherst campus should seek to increase educational opportunities for part-time, older, and other non-traditional students through regular on-campus as well as off-campus programs.

— The Amherst campus should be encouraged to develop off-campus programs in carefully selected fields, especially at the master's level.

— The enrollment in the division of Continuing Education is currently under review and the present enrollment is not reflected in the projections; however, no significant change in size is anticipated.

★Interns

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Halpern.

"I love working, and I'm learning so much even though I've only been there six weeks. I'm not saying you don't need courses, but the outside experience can help you to learn so much more — to see it."

Halpern has most of the responsibilities the teachers have and says that she is treated "like a member of the team." She feels her agency has made a great difference in her enthusiasm because of their responsiveness to her.

"I think Outreach is great. I've never had hassles with them and they're very sympathetic to students' problems.

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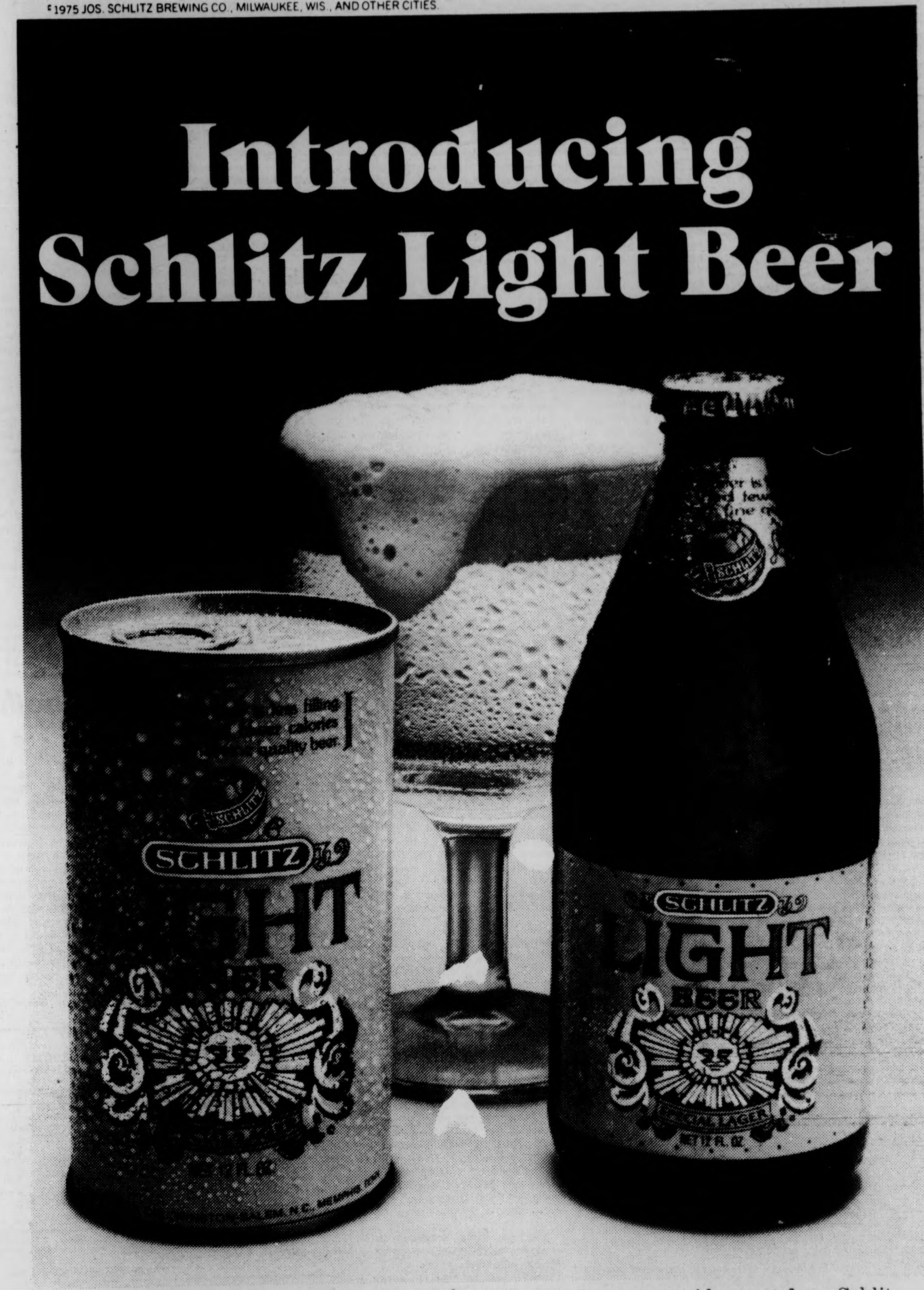

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rick gureghian

Plugging the American Drain

In the court of world opinion, it has become chic to condemn America; to "shat" upon it verbally, and to denounce it— and its people— as a thoroughly selfish and virulent lot. It doesn't wash though, it never has and despite the unending barrage of abuse that is heaped upon us, I doubt it ever will. For no matter what our critics say — and this may sound somewhat pious — we are, without a doubt, the future salvation of this earth.

Through 200 years of existence, America is the one nation that — to a large degree — exudes the will of the people. Sure, there are numerous inconsistencies that have blemished American history and ideals, but nowhere in the annals of history has there been such a country that has so exemplifid the meaning of humanity. And what do we recieve in return? Nothing! Nothing but gutter talk from both "allies" and "enemies."

To listen to the Russians, the Chinese, the French, the Turks, the Arabs, India, third world nations, one would believe America to be the devil's disciple incarnate. That we are the oppressors of the world's population. Well, I'm sick of hearing it. I've grown tired listening to the tirades, the never-ending crap emanating from all those countries throughout the world, blaming America for their own miseries and accusing us as being the perpetrators of some kind of world-domination plot.

They sicken me, just as their leaders do, the Breznhev's, the Mao's, the D'Estaing's, the Yamani's, the Amin's, the butchers, the cowards who wrap themselves in the cloak of honor and decency, and then dare point to us as what is wrong with the world.

We have taken their deluge long enough, and we should shove it back in their faces without haste. Cut off wheat to the Russians, cut off all aid — in every manner — whatsoever, and see how long they shaft us on detente. As for the Chinese, the hell with them — our priorities are in this country. To the French we should be quick and lethal, they did their best to ruin the American dollar, to relegate our currency to worthlessness. They kicked NATO out of France and then condemned us, somehow forgetting that their country, like most of Europe, would be part of Germany today, if not for us. It is not homage that we seek, but pure revenge.

For the Turks, who harbor our bases, we should be no different. If isolationism is what they want, we shall give it to them, let us pull out of Turkey, and leave their borders exposed to the Russians — let them fend for themselves. Cut off aid to the Arabs, bleed them, let them buy their food substance somewhere else; as they raise oil prices, we shall raise food prices. For the Third World nations, let them go on, but without aid to sustain them, which they continuously seek in the largest quantity from one nation: Us. Bid them farewell and let them wander to the Russians and Chinese, they'll aid them, they'll go Communist, and they'll have all the freedom they want — just like the political prisoners in Siberia.

I am fed up with my tax dollars going overseas to sustain nations that gladly take our money, and then scoff, knowing that we are too cowardly to cut them off for fear they'll run to the Russians. Good, let them, let them drain the Russian economy for awhile.

I'm no admirer of Daniel Moynihan, he's a pretentious elitist who said the right things and is adored for saying them. I have no respect for anyone who wears an American flagpin in their lapel, or salutes the flag everytime they pass by, for those are just symbols.

Being an American is much more, it is realizing that we are the only nation in the world that has a constitution that states explicitly that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

No other government in the world has such a binding law, not Russia, not China, not France, not Turkey, not Saudi Arabia, not India, nor Britain, or any Third World nation. So when they speak to us of piety, of freedom, of what is right, they speak in garbled voice, for none of them practice what they speak!

For too long we have shouldered the rest of the world. Just as we should cut off aid to the accusors, we should also do the same to the Philippines and South Korea. It is ironic that a country that exemplifies individual freedom should support such dictatorships. We have no excuse for doing so, and we should end it.

The American taxpayer has supported more dictatorships, more thankless countries, and more struggling nations during wartime — without retribution — than all the other countries on earth lumped together. It is time our foreign policy changed, reshape our ideals, and give the American taxpayer a break.

In the bicentennial, we should declare that it is about time the rest of the world got along without us — at least for a while. And then, in a few years, when they are to the point of succumbing to their own ineptitude, we MIGHT lend them a hand! Since we're the bank, we might as well make up the rules.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Join the Union

To the Editor:

Many campaign leaflets were plastered around campus last week by an industrious (if overzealous) clique of student politicians calling themselves the "Undergraduates for an Open Student Government". Judging from the false statements of facts and misinformed rhetorical flourishes contained in this propaganda barrage, "Student Politicians with an Axe to Grind" might be more descriptive.

The Student Organizing Project, created with students' fee money to provide resources for securing the interests and power of students at UMass, is an inherently political animal.

As such, it seldom escapes the perennial mudslinging which accompanies these curious forays into pseudo-democracy, euphemistically dubbed student "government" elections.

This time around, however, the level of factual error coupled with the breadth of dissemination suggests the necessity for some corrections to set the record stragith. We hope to thereby illucidate the future dialogue, not exacerbate further demagoguery.

Fact No. 1: The Student Organizing Project is not "trying to sell you on the concept of a union of students with collective bargaining power." Virtually every student with whom union organizers come in contact already supports this concept. The idea is to learn how such a union can be organized and recognized, and to facilitate the process thereof.

The handful of old Student Senate politicos who opposed student unionization from the beginning as a threat to their personal power and are now fighting a rearguard action should quit beating a dead horse and join in helping to create student unity.

Fact No. 2: Students don't have to be "a student senator or a member of the Student Organizing Project to become involved." Far from it. In the first place, there is no such thing as a "member" of the Student Organizing Project, as the authors of the leaflets in question well know. SOP is a resource group which works with anyone who wants help building greater power and better living-learning conditions for students. In the second place, any student — no matter how much or how little time-energy s-he may have to give — can get involved in student unionization.

To cite just four examples of how:

a) Join or start a union council in your dorm or department. SOP will provide resources and assistance.

b) If you have a special concern within the university, be it policies affecting women or Third World students, the rules and regulations of the health services, the official position on military research at UMass, the quality of academics in your major, or whatever, form a union council to begin formulating alternative positions.

c) Get active with the different groups of students who are watchdogging the university bureaucracy's decisions. The information obtained can again be used to formulate platform planks.

d) Initiate an idea for some service or cooperative which will benefit students and lesson dependence on local commercial rip-off agents. Funds can be made available if needed.

Fact No. 3: The Student Organizing Project has not spent over $100,000 of students' money on unionization. According to a report distributed to the Senate recently, SOP resources devoted to actual unionization totalled about $12,000 over a one and one-half year period.

In fact, the SOP has probably saved *students over $100,000, through founding a credit union, a stereo coop, a motorcycle coop, operating a vigorous food stamps counseling and advocacy program.*

Hopefully, most students are not fooled or confused by the seemingly interminable sniping and publicity hounding of Jon Hite and his two proteges who are now running for SGA president.

It would be unfortunate if personal animosities and ambitions hurt students' efforts to build a student union.

Daniel LeBlanc
Nesta King
Edward Cyr

Here we go again

To the Editor:

Oh well. Here we go again. I had hoped that I had cleared all this up last week, but I guess some people don't read very well.

James Nollet is a fine person. He has every right to his own views, even if they are damn fool ones. However, I wish he would get his facts straight. In his column of March 9 he states that the SGA spent "$85,000 this academic year for the Student Organizing Project."

Now this is a fine figure. Some of us who care enough about students to work long hours at a fraction of what we could get elsewhere would certainly like to get paid more. However, Mr. Nollet's amount is WRONG. The SOP budget for this academic year is $52,352. I sure would like to thank Jim for the $32,648 raise. Too bad he can't come through on it, but I guess that's the problem with most of the things he says.

Oh, one other point. I think he got the amount of the activities fee wrong, too. As I recall it was something in the area of $27.50 per semester, not $32. I would agree that this is too high, and one of the main goals of unionization is to keep all fees from getting even higher. It's a question of whether people are willing to act or just sit around griping (inaccurately).

John Fisher,
SOP Project Coordinator

Athletic policy

To the Editor:

A lot of questions have been raised in the Collegian *about the Athletic Department at UMass. Whose needs are being served by the Athletic Department? What are the departmental priorities and who sets them? What are the policies and practices dealing with women's athletics? Fortunately, some of these questions have been answered by a report that Susan Howard wrote on the Athletic Department. It is an indictment of their policies because the emphasis on spectator sports instead of participatory sports is an emphasis on entertainment rather than education. The report was published a month ago, but the* Collegian *has failed to write anything about it. However, for those of you who would like to inform yourselves about the priorities of the Athletic Department, it is available at SCER, room 424 of the Student Union. I really hope that people will take advantage of it.*

Mike Dicicco

Women!

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe it. The positive energy expanded during International Woman's Day was tremendous. It was beautiful, moving, and powerful. Throughout the four years I've attended UMass there hasn't been anything like it, expecially since apathy has appeared to be a dominant force.

The nighttime activities at Hampden were equally amazing. People were even getting rowdy. Everyone was so high on simply feeling together the night ended with people actually holding hands in a large circle, singing and digging it. That's happening at UMass!!!

Our energy is high. Let's keep it there. International Womans Day has given us a taste of what could be. It's so exciting I even started considering a UMass Woman's Day. Think about it. And remember, we're female, be proud!

Mary Beth O'Malley

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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kyriakos karoutsos

The only formula

Women are being exploited. This obvious truism provides us with the guidelines and direction with which we may analyze the true nature of such an exploitation. Whether or not women are being exploited is not an issue here; women *are* indeed being exploited. The issues which arise are manifested in the following questions: a) — *why* are women exploited, and b) - how can this exploitation cease? By answering these two questions we may arrive at conclusions which may prove to be beneficial not only to women but to men and to society in general.

The explicit patriarchy, the social divisions of labor, and the class structure inherent within the capitalist society provide an answer to the first question. Ever since classes have emerged within the societal sphere women have been relegated to inferior socio-economic roles. Unenlightened members of our society view this relegation to "necessity"; if "progress" is to be made, sacrifices will also have to be made. This is not a very intelligent argument for the justification of the exploitation of women, but such an argument is made indeed.

Why couldn't such a progress be made without resort to exploitation? Why couldn't society progress without an attitude which places women at the mercy of exploitative forces? A solid analysis of the historical processes will shed light to this question.

Capitalism, the child of feudalism, could not have developed unless a certain portion of the population living under its "auspices" was subjugated and dominated. The working class was the class to be dominated and the working class was to bear the amoral and gold-embroidered cross of capitalism; a cross whose very core is rotted by its internal contradictions. Women, as members of a class-stratified society, were to suffer doubly from exploitation. Women belonging in the working class are exploited not only because they are women, but also because their position within their class places them in a plane which is historically subjugated and exploited; the plane of the working class.

Working class women are thusly fighting a battle on two vicious fronts: against the vile sexism prevalent in our society, and against the bloody forces of capital. The productive forces of society and the relations of these productive forces have created a society within which the exploitation of women and the power of capital have been closely interrelated and interdependent.

Ever since class structures have emerged, ever since social divisions of labor have become predominant, women have been assigned the role of second-rate citizens. Whether they belong in the upper classes or not does not make much difference. The underlying economic structures still exist. A class society still exists, social division of labor still exists, patriarchy still exists, and their roots belong at the very emergence of classes.

The women's struggle against sexist exploitation cannot triumph unless such a class-based society is destroyed. The gains of women within the Socialist world are an ample indication of the validity of the above statement.

Women's movements have created the rise of an awareness which promotes a struggle against sexist exploitation, but such an awareness, alone, is not enough. Being aware of exploitation does not mean that such an exploitation will cease. Other forces have to come into play; these forces are realized and manifested by the Marxian concept of the class-struggle.

If women are to realize their justified goals, the conditions which promote inequality have to disappear. These conditions will disappear when, and only when, a classless society is realized. The goals of Socialism are the goals not only of the working class, but also of every woman regardless of her socio-economic position. Socialism, therefore, is the only social, economic, and political force through which women can put an end to their exploitation. Self-awareness is not enough; education is not enough.

Put self-awareness and education together with the driving and progressive force of the Marxian ideology and you will arrive at a formula which will provide the key towards a society in which men and women will work together and equally for the betterment of such a society. It is the only formula.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

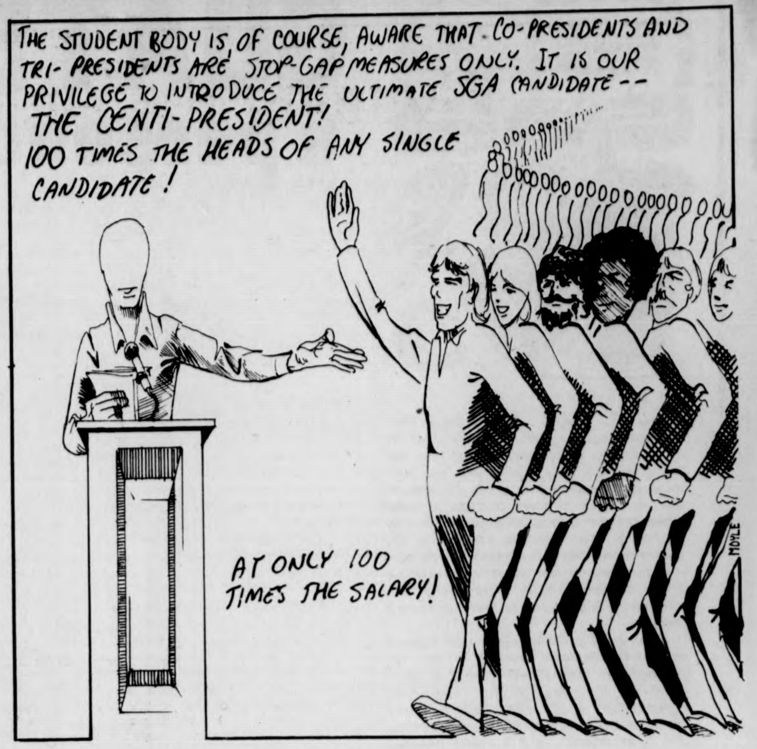
THE STUDENT BODY IS, OF COURSE, AWARE THAT CO-PRESIDENTS AND TRI-PRESIDENTS ARE STOP-GAP MEASURES ONLY. IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE TO INTRODUCE THE ULTIMATE SGA CANDIDATE -- THE CENTI-PRESIDENT!
100 TIMES THE HEADS OF ANY SINGLE CANDIDATE!
AT ONLY 100 TIMES THE SALARY!
MOYLE

commentary

Jewish awareness

By BRUCE SMITH

We the Jewish students of UMass must awaken from our slumber. While we sit here comfortably, Jews around the world are fighting persecution and repression. How can we forsake Jews around the world? These people are of our blood and they need our help now...today. Does that shock you? Aren't all Jews rich? Don't the Zionists control the world?

Unfortunately, too many people believe just that. Even sadder still is that many Jews believe this same nonsense.

How can we, as educated people not be aware of the truth. Too many people can't see what is going down all around them. No, the truth is that they don't want to see what is going down. Don't you know it's not cool to be Jewish? It's no lie, many Jews feel this way.

How can any Jewish person not feel the pride of Jewish history? How can any Jew not feel anger when he knows that 6 million of his people were exterminated? This isn't just a statistic. 6,000,000 of your relatives, Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters, were all murdered. Why? Simply because they were Jews. Simply because they have the same heritage and history as you and I. They were taken, beaten, robbed and then pushed into rooms and gassed. How can any Jew not feel the pain that these people, our people, felt?

But you might say, why bother with that? The war's over, right? Why should I worry about what happened thirty years ago, why should I care about the Jews at all?

What a sad attitude that is. Persecution of Jews anywhere affects all Jews everywhere. Jewish history bears this out but there are enough examples today that we need not look backwards.

First and foremost, Israel, the Jewish state is surrounded by 9 hostile Arab countries. Arab leaders have declared their desires to make the Mediterranean red with Jewish blood. The Palestine Liberation Organization who supposedly represent the Palestinian people, take pleasure in killing Jews. It doesn't matter if these Jews are school children 16 years old or younger, they are Jews and must die. Sound unbelievable? It happened. In Maalot, Israel, children 10 years and younger were machine gunned by the PLO. Not only did the PLO accept responsibility for this act, but they called it a 'Heroic Deed'. The PLO also murdered 9 Olympic athletes, simply because they were Jews. Do you still not care? Does it have to happen to your mother or father before you give a damn? Don't you see that the Jewish people are a small minority, that must stay together to survive?

Maybe if you lived in Chile, where they threatened to hang a Jew from every lamppost, you would care.

Perhaps if you lived in Syria, where Jews are forced to live in a ghetto 2 miles in diameter, and are refused to be allowed to leave, perhaps then you would stand up for Jewish rights.

But the question is why do you have to wait when all of these things are going on now? If we all took an interest and asserted ourselves for the Jewish people around the world, maybe this repression against our people would stop. Maybe a Jew living anywhere in the world could then stand up and say with pride and without fear, I am a Jew...

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Unfair?

To the Editor:

Re: the commentary written by Michael Pill in the 3-9 Collegian.

I feel that the editors of the Collegian *should have exercised greater sensitivity to the status Michael Pill before allowing his endorsement of candidates in an undergrad election.*

Pill is a doctoral candidate in economics, and is a student legal advisor, not an undergrad.

My point is that his experience in student government, valuable as it is, should not be (or have been) manifest in a mid-election endorsement, simply for the reason that his status renders him ineligible to vote. In very plain words, Pill does not pay $32 for the SGA, and should not have any space in an undergrad paper to influence the vote.

Isaac Seigel

Irish mandate

To the Editor:

The battle our brothers and sisters fight in Northern Ireland wages on, while we at UMass sit in apathy, Why? One reason is because people like Dr. Gage keep telling us what our culture is and is not. Now he is dictating how the Irish-American community shall celebrate St. Patrick's day.

We, the Irish-American community, feel that if the university has enough time to institute Bi-Lingual and African-American studies, then we should be entitled to spend St. Patrick's day in whatever fashion we please. We, also, should be entitled to more Irish history courses and an Irish affairs department.

Mr. Gage stated a proposal, "to de-emphasize St. Patrick's day until it can become more of a culturally sharing experience." Therefore denying our right to celebrate our own cultural experience. How would Mr. Gage know what the cultural experience of the Irish is? Come on, Gage, tell them that they shouldn't get involved. You don't want to see the Irish Community get together because of the political situation in Northern Ireland. You are trying to stifle the Irish communities effort to free Ireland from their Parliamentary oppressors.

One way in which you can help your Irish brothers and sisters in Northern Ireland is to reject Mr. Gage's proposal, and meet at the "Bluewall" on St. Patrick's day. Give him a message from the Irish Community. Make sure they have the Irish folk band, the magicians, and the clowns. Let Gage know, that you don't support his sense of priorities, nor his political ideologies.

Let the festivities of the Irish Culture begin. Help unite Ireland and defeat Gage and the parliamentary influence in northern Ireland.

The Molly Maguires
P.D.
D.D.
N.A.

Rubbish

To the Editor:

After one day of voting for SGA positions, the Campus Center and Student Union are littered with discarded paper leaflets urging us to vote for Cronin and Martus. Even at 8:30 p.m. there are still people at the doorways pushing these under our noses. Leaflets can be seen everywhere, crumpled and discarded.

That Cronin and Martus or any other candidates use such wasteful campaign techniques is DISGUSTING!!! We the students, are paying for this paper which is being stuffed into our little fists for us to glance at.

We feel that the candidates should use more sense while striving for their honored positions and spend their (our?) money more ecologically. The Collegian *litters this campus already, so why not spend it on* Collegian *ads instead. Or buy WMUA air time. And while you're at it, pick up some of the Rubbish!*

Nancy Cole
and Anne Burnett

GUATEMALA
a personal legacy

I'm glad I'm alive and glad I'm here to witness the whole thing

text by Kathy Daly

GUATEMALA-AEREO
0.02
GUATEMALA
CORREO AEREO
0.010
0.010
CLUB ROTARIO CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA

> We soon forgot about our own fear as we immersed ourselves in relief work, working day and night at the Clinic as the wounded poured in.

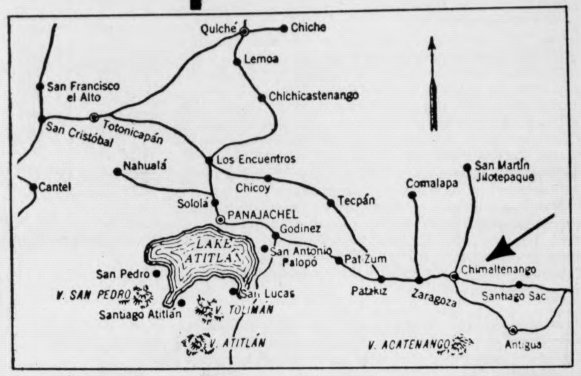

> Things are beginning to 'normalize', and life must go on

Recently, UMass Anthropology Prof. Richard Woodbury and I received letters from Frank Bialosiewicz, a UMass Anthropology graduate student who has been in Guatemala since the middle of January. We would like to share portions of these letters to the UMass community for they provide a vivid, personal account of the recent earthquake in Guatemala and its after effects, bringing the tragic consequences closer to home. First, some background information is important to lead into Frank's story.

Frank went to Guatemala to lead a group of college students enrolled in the Experiment in International Living, a Brattleboro, Vermont based, non-profit organization which offers summer and semester-long programs in foreign countries. The "Experiment", as it is called, provides students with intensive training in the particular language of the country, arranges a home-stay for each student to live and share in the life of the local people, and assists students in coordinating particular projects [for which they receive academic credit] to be undertaken during the program. In addition to organizing each of these components for his group of 12 students, Frank also planned to undertake a research project of his own on a specific aspect of Guatemalan Indian culture.

Before he left in January, Frank had organized a series of introductory lectures on the general history and culture of Meso-American peoples and, more specifically, of the culture of the Cakchiquel Indians who live in the Chimaltenango region of Guatemala, where the group would reside for the next six months. He had digested all the background information, interests, and goal statements of each of his students and had established a list of contacts for home-stays and project interests. Having already conducted three "Experiment" trips in the past — in Italy, Sardinia, and Mexico — Frank was organized and prepared for what the next six months would bring. Or so he thought.

On Tuesday, February 3rd, Frank and his group of students returned to Chimaltenango, having winded up a four-day orientation session in Santiago Atitlan and San Lucas Toliman. The group planned to meet the next day with Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, founder and director of the Behrhorst Clinic. However, disaster struck in the early morning hours of February 4th. I will stop here to let Frank's words express the rest:

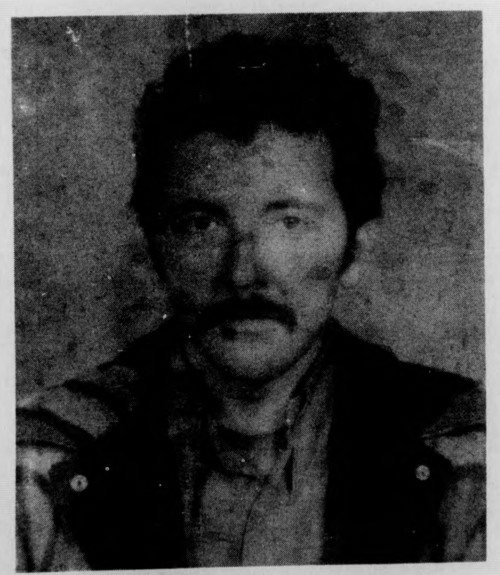

Bialosiewicz grew up in the Sturbridge area and attended UMass from 1964-1968, receiving his degree in Latin American studies. After spending two years in Colombia as a Peace Corps volunteer, he returned to the U.S. to teach in an "English as a Second Language" program for Italian- and Portuguese-speaking persons in Gloucester. During this time he attended Boston University night classes from which he received a Master's in Education. He then lived in and taught at the Hampshire Country School in Rindge, New Hampshire, a school for the residential treatment of emotionally disturbed adolescents. He entered the Ph.D program in Anthropology at UMass in the spring of 1975.

———2/20/76

I don't think I'll ever forget that feeling of being half-awake, as the floors and walls shook and the bed bounced about the room, to a horrible sound, plaster falling from the wall, filling the air with dust. Luckily I had rented a pretty new and strong house. The tiles fell off the roof and the walls separated, yet it remained standing. Thousands died here under collapsed adobe walls.

We soon forgot about our own fear as we immersed ourselves in relief work, working day and night at the Clinic as the wounded poured in. We had our hands full those few days. There was no power or water nor help coming. I think the people in the Clinic were happy we were there. There was nothing we didn't do — give shots, clear the most gruesome wounds, assist in the setting of fractures and suturing, and feed and provide whatever comfort and consolation we could. So many times I thought I would blow lunch at the sight of open wounds, bones, etc. Yet I took deep breaths and got back into it. What struck me the most was having to carry dead children to the pile in the garage. I had never been so close to death before. Nor had I experienced so much suffering and destruction. It kind of gives me an idea of what war would be like, and it's unbelievable that a country could voluntarily subject a people to such an experience.

> *So many times I thought I would blow lunch at the sight of open wounds, bones... yet I took deep breaths and got back into it*

The group members handled themselves superbly, and we got very close as a consequence of the experience. For awhile we didn't know if we would stay on, if a language program was going to happen, and if homestays with Indian families were possible. Five group members left after medical people and volunteers came to our relief, due to the uncertainty and the need to be in a credit-providing program. The other factors for leaving were the constant tremors and the possibility of disease and epidemics. Those tremors are sure to give you a heart attack, especially at night when you jump up startled, heart beating a mile a minute, and run for open spaces. You get so paranoid that you jump at loud noises! Most people are living outdoors.

Chimaltenango was definitely the worst hit (the department) with several of its municipalities (Tecpan, Comalapa, San Martin, Patzun) practically leveled. I've been going out daily on my dirt bike with some co-workers at the Clinic to collect data on the damage and to check up on the Clinic's health promoters. The roads are in very bad shape with great crevices and lots of landslides so that a dirt bike is the most efficient means of transportation (though I've taken a lot of bad spills). When I saw Tecpan, it appeared that it had been leveled by an atom bomb. Practically nothing was left standing... just rubble. Elsewhere we saw a mountain that had literally collapsed, burying homesteads, people, fields, and the road. The mass of earth was incredible, giving a hint of the power of the quake.

The group members have now been settled into Antigua for language classes, and after that, they will cooperate with their aldea reconstruction committee to help organize the rebuilding. Naturally, their priorities have shifted. The students are now orienting their research to the areas of public health, community development, and related areas. They were all profoundly affected by the experience, indentifying very strongly with the Cakchiquel people who we've come to love and admire for their courage, patience, and concern for each other's welfare.

In general, the crop has been good, and only a small percentage was lost. Those who had already harvested are digging it out of the rubble. People are rebuilding their homes, deciding against the use of adobe, the primary reason for the great numbers of dead and maimed. Most would like to use wood, though Guatemala is a wood-poor country, and it's expensive. Likewise, they would rather not use tiles, yet those sheets of metal are also expensive. A lot of aid has been pouring in, mostly in the form of medicine and food, which does not get fairly and logically distributed. More valuable would be funds to provide loans for building good, strong, and sanitary homes.

This has been an unbelievable experience. I'm glad I'm alive and glad I'm here to witness the whole thing. The experience is serving to cement our relationship with the Clinic. We were invaluable those first few crucial days after the quake, and Dr. Behrhorst wanted us to stay for the rest of the program. Things are beginning to "normalize", and life must go on; these people (the Cakchiquel) are incredibly resilient and courageous. I'm looking forward to knowing them and their culture better in the months to come.

———*Frank*

Kathy Daly is a undergraduate Anthropology major. Before coming to UMass she worked as an editor for a scientific newsletter at the Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institute.

We have been touched in a limited way by the recent earthquake disaster in Guatemala. Reports have filtered in recounting the thousands of casualties and deaths and the destruction of houses, farms, and roads. These reports are augmented by urgent pleas for medical aid and material resources to aid in the rebuilding of the ravaged areas. Somehow, since we haven't directly experienced the effects of the earthquake, it becomes only a news story. While we momentarily feel sorry for the Guatemalans, it's difficult to truly imagine the extent of their fear, helplessness, and despair as we stroll on stable ground.

A number of local and national organizations have initiated drives for aiding the Guatemalans. The ones we highly recommend are:

The Behrhorst Clinic, for medical and material resources, to run the clinic:

BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKES

- In 1962 Dr. Carroll Behrhorst started a clinic and hospital in the Cakchiquel Indian region of Guatemala.
- By 1975 medical treatment was provided to more than 30,000 patients a year.
- A local staff of nurses and extensionists were trained.
- Patients paid about 90 cents a day for treatment and medicine.
- Relatives helped attend the sick in the hospital.
- Over 70 Indians were trained to treat common symptoms and provide primary health care in their own communities.
- Extensionists worked with surrounding villages in agricultural production, hygiene and nutrition.
- A revolving fund helped finance land purchase by Indian groups.
- Foreign technicians, such as U.S. Peace Corps Volunteers, were used solely in a training capacity.
- The program was administered by a council elected among the clinic and hospital staff.
- Financial assistance came from several Foundations and groups of different denominations in the Americas and Europe, and from some 350 individual admirers, many of whom had visited the Clinic. Somehow we managed to survive.

Behrhorst Clinic Foundation, Inc.
c-o Lawrence M. Hermann
445 East 68th Street
New York, N. Y. 10021

Behrhorst Clinic Foundation, Inc.
c-o W. F. Bulle
3535 South Jefferson Avenue
St. Louis, MO. 63118

The American Friends Service Committee, which responds to a network of anthropologists now working in Guatemala who advise on where funds should be spent:

American Friends Service Committee
c-o Alexander Moore
Department of Anthropology
University of Florida
Gainsville, FL. 23611

A local group called VIDA (he Spanish word for "life") formed by two Amherst residents, Bill Levinger and Dave La Lima, who plan to use the money collected for rebuilding a large portion of a Guatemalan village:

VIDA
56½ Main Street
Amherst, MA.
256-8248

The Poryecto Linguistico Francisco Marroquin, which is an organization run by rural Guatemalan Indians in the areas of community development and education. Local contacts who can forward money for you are:

Kay Warren
Anthropology Department
Mt. Holyoke College
South Hadley, MA.
538-2108

Libbit Crankshaw
Anthropology Department
UMass
549-6324

Lesley Pollitt
Anthropology Department
Smith College
Northampton, MA.

THE EARTHQUAKES

- 39 seconds of shaking turned adobe walls to powder and roofs crashed down.
- Over 7,000 dead in the region served by the Behrhorst Clinic.
- In a nearby village of 5,000, over 1,200 killed.
- Within 15 minutes of the first quake, Doc Behrhorst and 8 Indian nurses were treating the injured
- Within one hour the hospital grounds were filled with the injured and dying.
- Working around the clock, the staff treated head and eye injuries, fractures, lacerations and spinal cord injuries.
- Every clinic staff member had at least one relative killed or a home destroyed.
- The adobe building containing the clinic, pharmacy and classrooms caved in and must be demolished this week.
- Treatment continues under improvised tents in an open patio.
- Work on a clinic building with a steel and concrete interior will commence this month. Local labor will be used. The cost will be over U.S. $100,000. The funds must be found.
- Satellite clinics in the villages must be repaired and re-stocked with medicine and medical supplies.
- Care must be subsidized until the survivors again realize incomes beyond their immediate needs of rebuilding homes and seeking food and clothing.
- The extension services of the Clinic must be expanded to meet the requests of so many who are seeking guidance and technical assistance.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Poetry colloq

Today at noon, the Comparative Literature Department of UMass sponsors a colloquium on "Recent American Poetry".

Speakers are James Tate, prof. of English at the University and a well-known poet, and David Lenson, prof. of Comp. Lit. at the University, likewise poet and editor of *Panache,* a poetry journal.

Admission is free.

The colloquium will be held in Herter Hall 301.

American dream

"The American Dream Among Nations: What Impact? What Future?" is the next discussion in the Great Decisions series at UMass.

The forum will take place tonight at 8:30 in the Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill Residential College.

Panelists include three historians. They are John J. Conway of the York University of Toronto, Robert V. Griffith of UMass, and Allen Weinstein of Smith.

The discussion will be broadcast live over WFCR (88.5 FM).

Clark honored

Ambassador Nobuyuki Nakashima, consul general of Japan at New York, will visit the UMass for two days beginning tomorrow.

He will lead a delegation in a centennial commemoration of early UMass President Dr. William S. Clark who opened what is now Hokkaido University in Japan in 1876.

The diplomat will lay a wreath at Clark's grave in ceremonies at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at West Cemetery off Triangle Street in Amherst. Community officials and members of the Clark family are expected to attend.

The ceremonies will be followed by an evening program in Room 163 at the Campus Center at 8. John Maki of the UMass political science department will speak on "William Smith Clark: A Pioneer in American Japanese Relations." Amherst Historical Society and Clark Association members will be present.

The Thursday activities will be a prelude to a day-long conference chaired by Maki. The Friday conference is entitled "The United States and Japan: Alliance of Democracies."

Those invited to participate include 125 business, civic and education leaders from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Eastern New York.

Speakers include the Hon. Philip H. Trezise, former assistant secretary of state for economic affairs and former ambassador to OECD; Prof. James W. Morley of Columbia University; and Prof. Seymour Fersh of Fairleigh Dickinson University. All three have expertise in Japanese-American economic and cultural matters.

His Excellency the Consul General will be introduced by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and will deliver a luncheon address. The luncheon is scheduled in Room 1009 of the Campus Center from 12;30 - 2 p.m.

The centennial commemoration and conference will be sponsored by UMass in cooperation with the Consulate General of Japan at New York.

Food day set

The Western Massachusetts Food Day Committee has been formed to organize events for the second national Food Day which will be held tomorrow.

TURN TO PAGE 15

She can't believe how beautiful her diamond really is, she's at a loss for words.

Baker Winn's prices are so affordable he couldn't resist the buy.

For the best in diamonds see the diamond people of Amherst.

Baker Winn Jewelers
amherst center

march new releases now at for the record in faces of earth 159 north pleasant amherst

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LIFE & TIMES
SD 18166

ATLANTIC

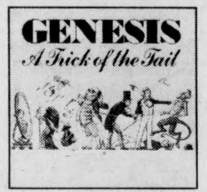

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STONE ALONE
BILL WYMAN
COC 79103

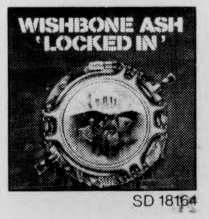

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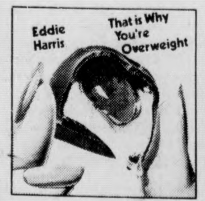

SD 1683

ATLANTIC

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Hall at Amherst College every Wednesday evening.

Anyone interested in food issues: food production in Massachusetts, farm land protection, nutritional information, cooperatives, community gardens, international food crises, and legislation, is invited to participate in planning events for April 8th through the 11th.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kim Tyndall at 538-2594 in Mount Holyoke College, or Megan Campbell at 586-1263.

The Food Day Committee can also be contacted by writing them at 685 West St., Amherst MA. 01002.

German summer

There are still some openings for the 1976 UMass Summer Program in Berlin and Freiburg, Germany.

The program is open to students with intermediate proficiency in German, and offers six UMass credits.

In addition to staying in Berlin and Freiburg, the group will make excursions to eastern France, Switzerland and the Black Forest.

The dates of the program are June 15-August 18.

Anyone interested should immediately contact Michael Buckley, the program director, in the International Programs Office (239 Whitmore, tel. 545-0746).

Unioners disco

The Graduate Student Employees Union and The Union of Student Employes will sponsor a disco dance to promote student employe unionization.

The event will be held Friday at the Quonset Restaurant on Rt. 9 in Hadley, beginning at 8 p.m.

There is a one dollar donation, and drinks are available at the bar.

For further information call 253-7234 or 586-4291.

Ribbon cutting

There will be official ribbon cutting and proclamation signing at the opening ceremony for Health Fair '76 which begins the four-day community-wide exposition of available health care facilities in Western Mass.

The ceremony begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the State Street Entrance to the Springfield Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

William C. Sullivan, mayor of Springfield will be one of the participants in the event. An 11 a.m. press conference for the media will be held.

For further information, contact Franklin D. Feiler, publicity chairman, 543-2400.

TURN TO PAGE 16

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb can 99¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $15 or More Limit One Valid March 7-13 1976 H-929

Richmond Ice Cream half gal 79¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $15 or More Limit One Valid March 7-13 1976 H-930

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14 oz btl 29¢
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Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni **or Spaghetti** 1 lb pkg 39¢

Finast Grocery Values!
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz can 39¢
Welchade Grape Drink 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Glad Trash Bags pkg 20 1.89
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Peanut Butter Planters 18 oz jar 79¢
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Friskies Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans 99¢
Peanut Butter Jif Smooth 18 oz jar 79¢
White Tuna Chicken of the Sea Solid in Oil 7 oz can 67¢
Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz pkg 49¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz btl 59¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Finast White Bread Sandwich Favorite! 4 16 oz lvs $1
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Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz 69¢
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Available Only in Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Fresh Whole Fryers 2½ to 3 lbs 43¢ lb
Split, Qtrd., or Cut-up 48¢ lb

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Chicken Quarters Breast with Wing or Leg with Back 48¢ lb
Roasting Chickens 3½ to 4 lbs 55¢ lb
Underblade Steak or Roast Beef Chuck 88¢ lb
Beef Shoulder Roast Boneless 1.38 lb
Blade Steak Beef Chuck, First Cut, Bone-In 48¢ lb
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7-Bone Steaks Beef Chuck Center Cut 68¢ lb
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Parks Sausage Little Link lb 1.59
Sausage Roll Parks Hot & Sagey or Famous Flavor 12 oz roll 99¢
Sliced Bologna Finast All Meat or Beef 1 lb pkg 89¢
Cooked Salami Finast Sliced 1 lb pkg 99¢
Luncheon Loaf Finast Sliced 1 lb pkg 99¢
Polish Kielbasa Bogner lb 1.28
Bogner Beef Franks lb 99¢
Polish Sausage Kirschner lb 1.19
Franks Kirschner Natural Casing lb 1.29
All Beef Franks Kirschner lb 99¢
Beef Franks Nepco 1 lb pkg 98¢
Extra Mild Franks Nepco 1 lb pkg 98¢
Knockwurst Nepco 1 lb pkg 1.18
Kielbasi Nepco lb 1.28
Top Blade Steak Beef Chuck Bone-In lb 1.08
Sliced Bacon Schickhaus 1 lb pkg 1.49
Boneless Ham Steaks lb 1.99
Italian Sausage Primo Hot or Sweet lb 1.39

More Great Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!

Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut 98¢ lb
(Flat Cut $1.18 lb)
Nepco Corned Beef Flat Cut lb 1.28 Point Cut lb 1.18
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Lenten Seafood Values from Finast!
Smoked Cod Fillet lb 1.19
Cleaned Squid Sold in 2½ lb pkgs lb 1.09
Jumbo Shrimp Broken 1½ lb pkg 4.69
Dressed Whiting Skinless lb 49¢

Half Gallon Super Cola 49¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced To Order 1.99 lb
American Cheese White or Yellow lb 1.39
German Bologna Mr. Deli lb 1.29
Italian Hot Ham half lb 1.29
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.59
Available Only in stores with Mr. Deli Depts

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Richmond Orange Juice 4 6 oz cans 89¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 32 oz pkg $1.99
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-ar-dee 13 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Cauliflower 20 oz pkg 79¢
Hawaiian Punch Red 3 6 oz cans 1.00
Weight Watchers Sole or Haddock Luncheon 9½ oz pkg 89¢

Richmond Margarine 3 1 lb pkgs $1

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Margarine Mrs. Filberts Soft Gold 2 cup pkg 59¢
New Country Yogurt 3 8 oz ctns 99¢
Cheddar Cheese Finast Sharp White 16 oz bar 1.83

FIRST O' THE FRESH

Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag 79¢

Shop for Quality Produce at Finast!
California Tangelos Large Size 12 for $1
President Plums Imported lb 59¢
Grapefruit Florida Indian River Seedless 27 Size 5 for 1.00
Apples Western Golden Delicious U.S. No. 1-2½ Inch Min lb 29¢
Tomatoes Family Pack 24 oz pkg 59¢
Green Cabbage 2 lbs 29¢
Chicory or Escarole 3 lbs 1.00
Red Radishes 1-lb pkg 29¢
Salad Dressing Marzetti Blue Cheese 12 oz jar 99¢
Salad Dressing Marzetti 1000 Island 12 oz jar 89¢

For Your Health & Beauty!
Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz tube 89¢
Wilkinson Blades Stainless Steel pkg 5 49¢
Ban Deodorant Basic Non-Aerosol 5 oz btl 1.79

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls $5.19
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch 4/5 btl 1.99
Francia Vin Rosé half gal 2.39
Folonari Lambrusco Soave, Bardolino 3.59
DeTerry creme sherry 24 oz btl $3.49

Prices Effective March 7 thru March 13, 1976 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Film tomorrow

The controversial film *Burn!* directed by Gillo Pontecorvo and starring Marlon Brando, Evaristo Marquez and Renato Salvatori, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium at UMass.

The film is being shown as a benefit, sponsored jointly by the UMass Poverty Committee and the Western Mass. Regional of the Venceremos Brigade, and donations will be accepted at the door.

'Bottle' petition

Last semester, the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and MassPIRG circulated a Bottle Bill initiative petition on campus.

This bill called for the institution of a five-cent deposit on all 12-ounce beverage containers sold in the state. Larger containers would have a proportionately larger deposit. The bill aims to reduce roadside litter, ease the solid waste disposal problem, and save the consumer money.

The petition was an overwhelming success across the state where it was signed by 95,988 registered voters. Over 3,000 signatures were obtained here at UMass.

The bottle bill has not entered the second stage of its implementation. It is now to be reviewed jointly by the state Committee on Commerce and Labor and the State Committee

TURN TO PAGE 17

Appearing
TUES. & WED.
Reliable Music

Coming
THURS.-SUN.
Real Tears
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

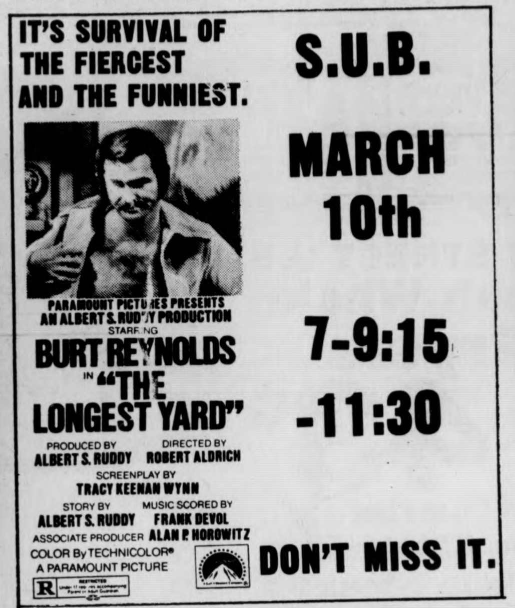
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST AND THE FUNNIEST.
S.U.B.
MARCH 10th
7-9:15 -11:30
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
IN "THE LONGEST YARD"
PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. HOROWITZ
COLOR By TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R
DON'T MISS IT.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY PRESENTS
BLACK FILM SERIES
"PARADISE IN HARLEM"
starring the Lucky Millender Orchestra
and
"SOUL SOUNDS AND MUSIC"
THE MOTOWN STORY
TONIGHT WED., MARCH 10,
8:00 p.m. C.C. RM. 168
ADMISSION FREE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
R Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
the Sunshine Boys
starring Walter Matthau & George Burns in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" co-starring Richard Benjamin
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
In the John Huston-John Foreman film The Man Who Would Be King
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
MARLON BRANDO
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
with Eva Marie Saint
Rod Steiger & Lee J. Cobb
Directed by Elia Kazan
"THE WILD ONE"
with Lee Marvin
Classic Brando
starts Eves at 7:30
EVES: WILD ONE 7:30 WATERFRONT 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

DOLLAR NIGHTS ARE BACK!
EVERY MON·TUE
ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS
$1
campus cinema 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Hadley-Zayre Ctr.
256-6411

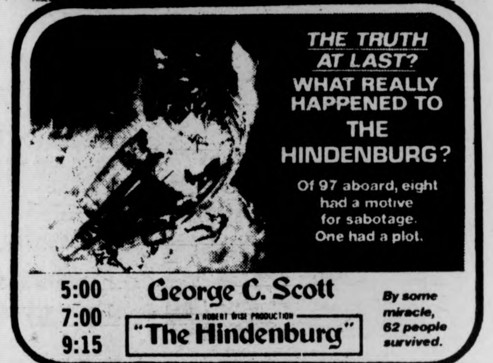
THE TRUTH AT LAST?
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.
5:00
7:00
9:15
George C. Scott
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.

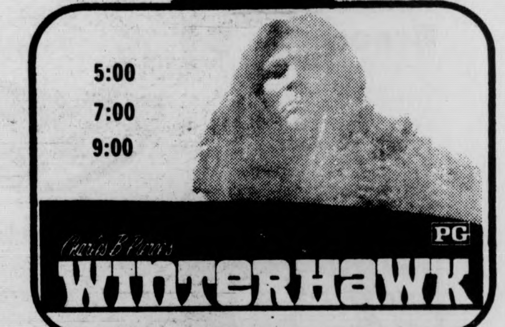
5:00
7:00
9:00
PG
Charles B. Pierce's
WINTERHAWK

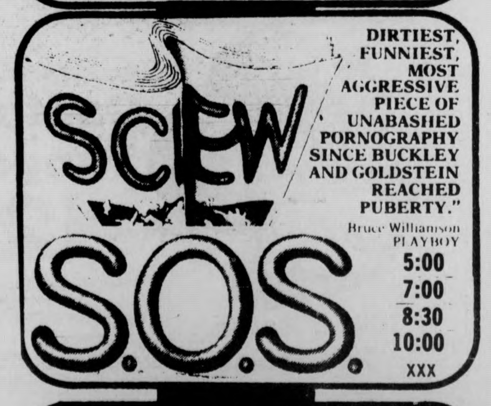
SCREW
DIRTIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST AGGRESSIVE PIECE OF UNABASHED PORNOGRAPHY SINCE BUCKLEY AND GOLDSTEIN REACHED PUBERTY."
Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY
S.O.S.
5:00
7:00
8:30
10:00
XXX
Early Bird Show - 5:00
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun ½ price $1.00

WMUA 91.1 FM: TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Glen Manseau — Wake Up Radio
9-12: Bob Forant — Progressive Music
12-3: Steve Barone — Rock n' Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson — R+B, Jazz
6-6:20: News
6:20-7: OFF THE HOOK Talk Show
7-10: Louie Cronin — R+B, Jazz
8-9: Salsa Soul Medicine Show
10-10:20: News
10:20-11:20: WE THE PEOPLE Talk Show
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan
2-6: Scooter

HIGHLIGHTS: OFF THE HOOK 6:20-7 Demian hosts open phone discussion about peoples rent control.
—WE THE PEOPLE Talk Show
RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC — Events
Calendar 12:30, 5 p.m.
News: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

Progressive Radio for the Pioneer Valley

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

on Natural Resources and Agriculture on March 30 in Boston. After its review, the bill will be voted on by the state legislature.

If it is passed by majority vote, it becomes law. If defeated, 10,000 more signatures must be gathered in May and June in order for the proposition to be put on the ballot in November. A positive recommendation by the reviewing committee will be a big help in getting the bill passed.

CEQ, MassPIRG, and other organizations throughout the state urge students to contact legislators to let them know the feeling on this issue. In the past, the bottle bill has met with a lot of opposition from bottlers and canners in the state and was defeated as a result. It needs continued public support for its approval.

CEQ will be sponsoring alert tables on the Campus Center Concourse this Friday and next week that will provide information on the bill and post cards that will be sent to members of the appropriate committee.

The group is also sponsoring a bus to the State House on March 30 so that students can attend the joint committee meeting on the bottle bill and make their views heard. A one-dollar donation is being asked for the bus trip, but if you are on a tight budget, feel free to sign-up anyway.

A sign-up sheet for the bus is posed in the CEQ office (room 306, Student Union).

For more information, call CEQ at 5-0618 or Peter Mazzella at 584-0569.

If anyone supports the bottle bill, let the legislature know about it.

Technicians defy request by Governor

BOSTON [*AP*] — Non-union technicians covered a news conference called by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday, despite a request from the governor that they stay away.

"I have requested the Channel 4 crew not to be present at these sessions for obvious reasons. I feel very strongly about these things," Dukakis said in a statement preceding the news briefing on court case backlogs.

"I believe my request should be honored," he added, noting that it was not.

The governor, who is a member of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists AFTRA, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, did not elaborate his reasons for his request.

Dukakis was moderator of the old television show, "The Advocates."

Sy Yanoff, WBZ-TV general manager, and Bill Cusack, radio general manager, said before the news conference the station's lawyers planned court action against the governor, but did not say what action or in what court.

It marked the second confrontation in two days between the governor's office and the station's non-union technicians.

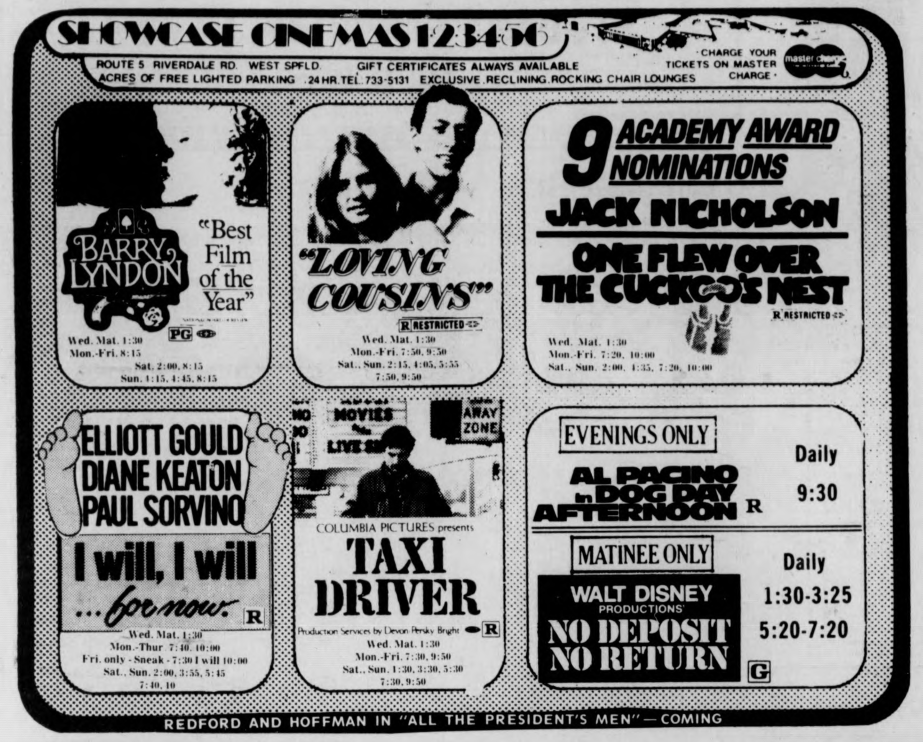
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

BARRY LYNDON
"Best Film of the Year"
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat. 2:00, 8:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15

"LOVING COUSINS"
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:55
7:50, 9:50

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00

ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON
PAUL SORVINO
I will, I will ...for now.
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Thur 7:40, 10:00
Fri. only - Sneak - 7:30 I will 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45
7:40, 10

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Devon Persky Bright
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:50

EVENINGS ONLY
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON R
Daily 9:30

MATINEE ONLY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
G
Daily 1:30-3:25 5:20-7:20

REDFORD AND HOFFMAN IN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"—COMING

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Pair of OHMD speakers. $200 Mark 546-7907

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Pioneer Ste. amp. SA800. $130 or B.O. 253-9761.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

TUNE-UP your skis. Cross country ski wax package, hardly used. CONTACT Steve 546-9688.

Refrigerator, six cubic feet, almost new. Call 546-7373.

Sansui 4400 Amp. Practically new. $130. Call 545-2271.

TIRES — 5 Goodyear suburbanite XG polyglass belted H78-15, mounted and balanced on white steel wheels, 5 hole. Very low mileage. Asking $30 per unit. 584-6115.

10 speed Jeunetren, 531 frame sew ups, 27". exec. $225.00. 536-3497.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

FOR SALE

OHM E spkrs., superscope 350 rcvr., and Philips 212 tntble. 5½ mos. old, very gd. cond. List $740, ask $500. Tom 253-2924.

For Sale: 6—12 str. harmony guitar. Good cond. $80. 665-4352.

Soprano sax, Conn, new pads, excel. cond. $395. or B. O. 546-5960.

X-Country skis. Splitkein Bass for 5'4" to 5'7" person. Exc. cond. $60. Nancy. 542-4022.

Crown D-150 power amp under warranty. $260. Ted at 542-3237, 9:30 a.m., evening.

Miracord 50H plus table, AM-FM stereo recvr, Frazier floor spkr. All exc. cond. $50 ea. Nancy 542-4022.

1 pr. mismatch X-C skis w-brand new Rieber boots (size 9) and Rottefella bindings, $50. A&T locking ski rack for a Porsche, also brand new, $20. 1 pr. used Koflach buckle downhill boots, $20. Call Larry 586-4459.

JBL — Speakers D131, 12", in walnut cabinet. $100 Pair. 586-0959 in Florence.

Hi-Fi components at near wholesale prices. Call Gary 546-7094.

Pottery wheel throwing heads. 665-4348.

Peavy classic guitar amp, 2 - 12 in. spkrs. Mint cond. Best offer. 256-8668. Moe.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

'66 Dodge 70K. Runs perf. 546-8985.

1967 VW Bug. Ex. cond. $500. Call 592-1745 nights. Chic.

'69 Lincoln MK111. $1550. Call 256-0172.

1967 VW with '71 engine. 665-4348.

1971 Triumph TR-6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

'66 Chevy Van. All new parts & tires. Exc. cond. carp. & panel. Body good, stnd. 6 cyl., needs no work. Call 256-8712, 9-6; evening 549-4410.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

1967 Chevy II Nova. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. $900 or best offer. Call 546-5043.

'71 Opel wagon, blue; 1900 cubic cent. engine, radio, heater, 3200 mi. 253-5823 aft. 6 p.m.

'69 Ford Galaxy. $250. Call 549-6029, 3-10.

1956 Dodge 1½ ton flatbed (wood) truck. Good $ maker. 665-4348 anytime.

'70 Ply. Barracuda BL B — V top, 8-tk, TR — AM, tires. MUST BE SEEN. 6-9415.

'66 Saab 95, 2 stroker. Running condition. Needs love. $100. 562-6889.

1964 Dodge, 6 cyl. pick-up, 8 tires. New electric, fresh paint, runs real fine. Good paint job. David L. 549-1456.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street. Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

1974 Kawasaki 250, 924 mi. Excellent cond. $795. 584-6733. Never used on dirt.

1971 Honda CB350. Great cond. 665-4348.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mature F over 25. Furn. rm. Echo Hill. Avail. 3-1. $100 plus util. 253-5250 eves.

F to share rm. in a comfort. apart. in N. Amh. on bus rt. $60. Avail. now. 549-1071.

F, $70 per mth. N. Amh., on bus route. Call Kathy bet. 4 and 6. 549-2853.

Need person for 3 bedroom apt. $86 — mo. plus util. Call 256-8250.

2 rooms in a co-op house. Btown. April-May thru summer. $80. Call Beth 256-6934.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Hse w fire, dshwser. 2M, 1F. $86 plus. 253-9460.

Immediately — own furn. bdrm. in Swiss Village Apt. on bus rt. Rent nego. 256-0294.

Own room in a quiet household. Call Elaine or Shelly 253-5978.

Male, own room, share cooking and utilities. $56 per month. No. Hadley. 586-3997.

TO SUBLET

Two bedrm. apt., Colonial Village. Avail. April. $200 — mo. On bus route. 256-8160.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond., 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV. $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

COLONIAL VLG., Amhst. 3 rm. apt. plus bath, completely furn. March 20 — Sept. 2. 256-0316.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Bookkeeping position for student at Belchertown State School. Call 323-6311. Sharon Fisher.

RIDE WANTED

For two — Florida and back on 3-21 and 3-29. 549-4452.

WANTED

Wanted — Van. Good running cond. 665-4348.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Orphan Annie will begin concert Fri. March 12 in Worc. DC. Tickets — advance $1.00 at CC concourse, also at the door for $1.50.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

— 8th floor McNamara. March 17 is coming.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

If you have two tickets to London Symphony on March 11 and want to sell them, call Richard, 549-1445.

PERSONALS

Kathy, I met you thru Sister Jean's office & would like to see you again. Call 533-8859. John Eskett betw. 4 & 5.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Sigma Tau Omega is a new fraternity concept. Register for rush in the CC this week and let us change your mind about fraternities. Info. 546-0192.

Kevin of SAE, Happy 21. Take care of yourself tonight. See you Sat., Shirl.

The Sisters of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to Polka night on Wednesday, Mar. 10 at 8 p.m. We live at 389 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for rides. Hope to see you then.

I once met a man
named Levine
In a class where
we studied
chlorine
Since Im in the UK
I send love from
UEA
And cant wait till
March 17
Happy VD Love CP

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

All types of remodeling and renovating, especially jobs involving special challenges in design, space or materials. No job too unusual — darkroom construction & cabinet specialties too. Call 584-3358 evenings for estimate.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9688 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Two able-bodied persons will do all sorts of dorm room and housecleaning. Call 6-4497 or 6-4496 between 11-11.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Openings for oboe, clarinet, all strings, including bass, drums, guitar. If interested, call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keeping trying.

April Fools not far away — have Dee Greaze make your day — 549-1456.

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention — Rodi Short printed letter dated Feb. 25th received. ie 772-0682 (pay phone) Mon. or Fri. at 4 or 7 p.m.

LOST

Lost — black down gloves. Call Steve at 256-0200.

Gold watch lost — mesh band, round face, Swiss. Sentimental value — Reward. Cathy 546-0320.

REWARD for glasses taken Sat. in book bag, Campus Center. Call 584-1183 collect or leave in Lost and Found, CC.

Gold wire rim eyeglasses lost w-out case last Friday morning, poss. at Mahar. Call 6-6187 late nights, Steve.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $179.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
NOW
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD PG
Because he's Sam Spade, Jr.... and his falcon's worth a fortune!
EVES: THE BLACK BIRD 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW SHOWING

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music BERNARD HERRMANN Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright R RESTRICTED

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Noted Broadway role
5 Expect with desire
9 Church area
14 What a boy becomes: 2 words
15 Single
16 Efficacy
17 Sardonic laughs: Slang
18 Juneberries
20 Olive genus
21 Towel insignia
22 Hat
23 Sleeps
25 Come to maturity
27 Moistens
29 Cistern
30 ---- tasse
34 According to: 2 words
36 Having surged
38 Interlaced
39 Fu Manchu and Prof. Moriarty: 2 words
42 Under one's sway: 2 words
43 Reconditioned tire
44 Boy's nickname
45 Extending far down
46 Canadian CPAs
47 Ice mass
49 Flat
51 Quantities of film
54 Stationary part
58 Weep aloud
60 Russian range
61 Referee
63 Bark, e.g.
64 Vassal in feudal law
65 Actress ---- Miles
66 Ending with cad and infer
67 Pass quickly
68 Irish-Gaelic
69 Real estate paper

DOWN
1 City's chief magistrate
2 As stubborn as - ----
3 "Haste ----- -----"
4 Tapering to a point
5 Soothe
6 Walking -----: Elated
7 Ghandi follower: 2 words
8 Venison source
9 "Flow gently, sweet -----"
10 Diving bird
11 Vacuum tube: Suffix
12 Skin disease
13 Musical symbol
19 "It's - ---!" You're on
24 Scatter
26 Cause to laugh: Slang
28 --- Anthony Eden
30 Scottish river
31 Poem about Acadia
32 Black: Prefix
33 This month: Abbr.
34 Encompassed
35 Narrow passage
37 Quarrel: Slang
38 Windshield -----
40 Loftiest point
41 Fairy Queen
46 Emily ----: Can. artist
48 Raised upright
49 Went to the polls
50 Movable barriers
52 Weapon
53 Took a stand
54 Salts: Medicine
55 Light step
56 As busy as - ---
57 Buster Brown's dog
59 Slope: Scot.
62 Good-by!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

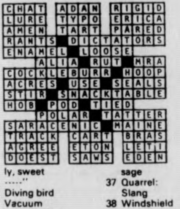

CHAT ADAN RIGID
LURE TYPO ERICA
AMEN TART PARED
RANTS DICTATORS
ENAMEL LOOSE
ALIA RUT MRA
COCKLEBURR HOOP
ACRES USE SEALS
STIR SNACKTABLE
HOB POD TIED
POLAR TATTER
SARACENIC MAINE
TRACK CART BRAS
AGREE ETON LETI
DOEST SAWS EDEN

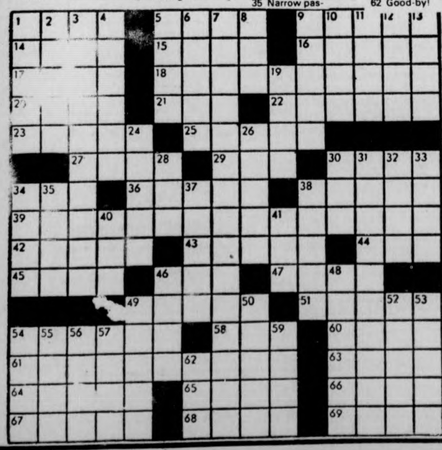

AFRO-AM SOCIETY AND INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE CIVILIZATION
PRESENTS
The New Asian Arts Quintet
FEATURING
TERUO NAKAMURA – BASS
HARRY WHITAKER – PIANO
STEVE GROSSMAN – REEDS
SHIRO MORI – GUITAR
KEIJI KISHIDA – DRUMS
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

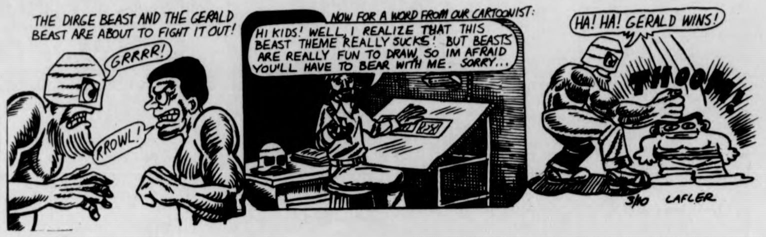

THE DIRGE BEAST AND THE GERALD BEAST ARE ABOUT TO FIGHT IT OUT!
GRRRR!
RROWL!
NOW FOR A WORD FROM OUR CARTOONIST:
HI KIDS! WELL, I REALIZE THAT THIS BEAST THEME REALLY SUCKS! BUT BEASTS ARE REALLY FUN TO DRAW, SO IM AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO BEAR WITH ME. SORRY...
HA! HA! GERALD WINS!
3/10 LAFLER

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

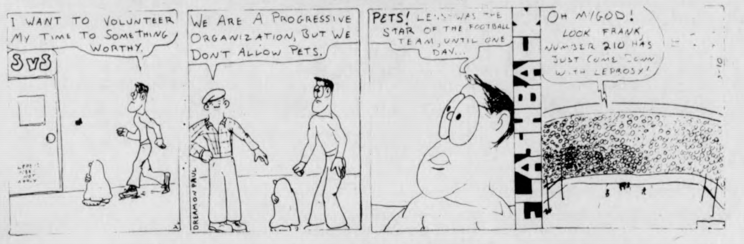

I WANT TO VOLUNTEER MY TIME TO SOMETHING WORTHY.
SVS
WE ARE A PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION, BUT WE DON'T ALLOW PETS.
DREAMON PAUL
PETS! LENNY WAS THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM, UNTIL ONE DAY...
FLASHBACK
OH MYGOD! LOOK FRANK, NUMBER 210 HAS JUST COME DOWN WITH LEPROSY!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

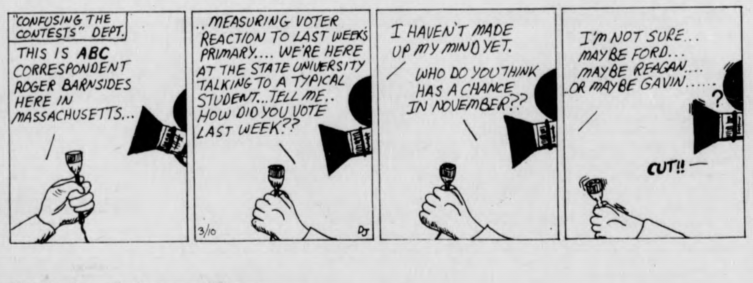

"CONFUSING THE CONTESTS" DEPT.
THIS IS ABC CORRESPONDENT ROGER BARNSIDES HERE IN MASSACHUSETTS...
..MEASURING VOTER REACTION TO LAST WEEK'S PRIMARY.... WE'RE HERE AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY TALKING TO A TYPICAL STUDENT...TELL ME.. HOW DID YOU VOTE LAST WEEK??
3/10 DJ
I HAVEN'T MADE UP MY MIND YET.
WHO DO YOU THINK HAS A CHANCE IN NOVEMBER??
I'M NOT SURE... MAYBE FORD... MAYBE REAGAN.... OR MAYBE GAVIN......
?
CUT!!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

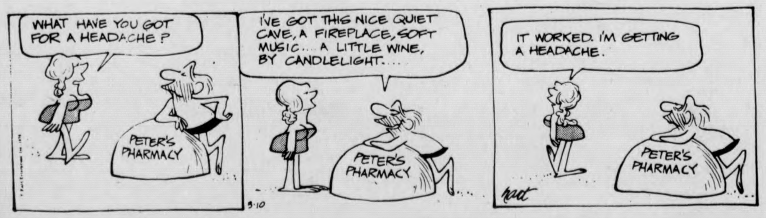

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR A HEADACHE?
PETER'S PHARMACY
I'VE GOT THIS NICE QUIET CAVE, A FIREPLACE, SOFT MUSIC... A LITTLE WINE, BY CANDLELIGHT....
PETER'S PHARMACY
3-10
IT WORKED. I'M GETTING A HEADACHE.
PETER'S PHARMACY
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

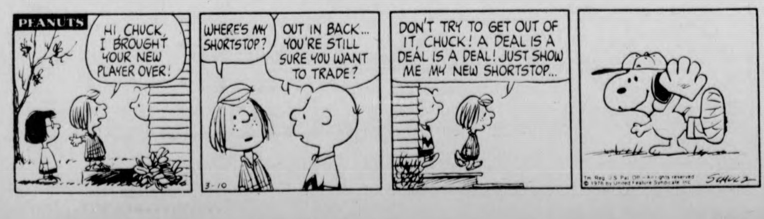

PEANUTS
HI, CHUCK, I BROUGHT YOUR NEW PLAYER OVER!
WHERE'S MY SHORTSTOP?
OUT IN BACK... YOU'RE STILL SURE YOU WANT TO TRADE?
3-10
DON'T TRY TO GET OUT OF IT, CHUCK! A DEAL IS A DEAL IS A DEAL! JUST SHOW ME MY NEW SHORTSTOP...
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off — All rights reserved © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

Bluewall Film Series
PRESENTS

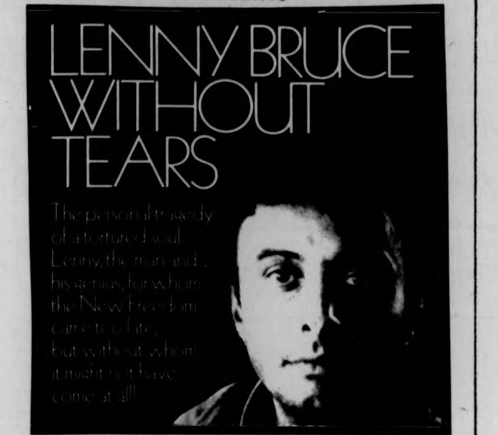

LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS
The personal tragedy of a tortured soul. Lenny, the man and his genius, for whom the New Freedom came too late, but without whom it might not have come at all!

TONITE 9 p.m.
(NO COVER)

Summer session here offers 360 courses

The 1976 Summer Session at UMass offers students approximately 320 day courses and 40 evening courses. Students may receive credits for work done in three-week, six-week, nine-week, or 12-week blocks.

Block C courses meet daily for 12 weeks from June 1-Aug. 20.

Block D courses meet daily for six weeks from June 1-July 9.

Block E courses meet daily for six weeks from July 12-Aug. 20.

Block F courses meet daily for three weeks from June 1-June 18.

Block G courses meet daily for three weeks from June 21-July 9.

Block H courses meet daily for three weeks from July 12-July 30.

Block I courses meet daily for three weeks from Aug. 2-Aug. 20.

Block J courses meet either daily for nine weeks or two evenings a week from June 1-July 30.

Summer Session 1976 will be conducted on a "fee-assisted" basis, which means that the cost of $25.00 per undergraduate credit and $40.00 per graduate credit goes directly to pay faculty for this period. This self-funding provision means that underenrolled courses may be cancelled.

Catalogs will be available on campus in April.

Today's listings are of course in Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

The following courses are listed in order of Course number, title, Block, Day and Time.

Astronomy

100-1, Exploring the Universe, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 100-2, Exploring the Universe, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.

Biochemistry

220-520, General Biochemistry, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 221-521, General Biochemistry Lab, J, M-F, 1:15-4:45.

Botany

121, Plants and Environment, D, M,W,F, 9:30-11:00; 121, Plants and Environment Lab, D, M-F, 1:00 4:00; 175, Genetics & Evolution, D, M-F, 7:45-9:30.

Chemistry

110, General Chemistry, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 110, General Chemistry Lab, J, T&Th, 1:15-3:30; 111, General Chemistry (Sci.), D, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 111, General Chemistry (Sci.) Lab, D, M&W, 1:00-4:00; 111, General Chemistry (Sci.), J, M-F, 10:15-11:15; 111, General Chemistry (Sci.) Lab, J, M&W, 1:15-3:30; 112, General Chemistry (Sci.), E, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 112, General Chemistry (Sci.) Lab, E, M&W, 1:00-4:00; 112, General Chemistry (Sci.), J, M-F, 10:15-11:15; 112, General Chemistry (Sci.) Lab, J, T&Th, 1:15-3:30; 160, Organic Chemistry, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 162, Organic Chemistry Lab, J, M&W, 1:15-4:45; 261-561, Organic Chemistry (Non Major), D, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 262-562, Organic Chemistry (Non Major), E, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 263-563, Organic Chemistry Lab (Non Major), D, M,T,Th, 1:00-4:00; 264-564, Organic Chemistry Lab (Non Major), E, M,T,Th, 1:00-4:00.

Coins

1-422, Introduction to Problem Solving, C, M-F, 7:45-8:30; 1-422, Introduction to Problem Solving Lab 1, C, M, 9:45-10:30; 1-422, Introduction to Problem Solving Lab 2, C, T, 9:45-10:30; 1-422, Introduction to Problem Solving Lab 3, C, W, 9:45-10:30; 1-422, Introduction to Problem Solving

TURN TO PAGE 20

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

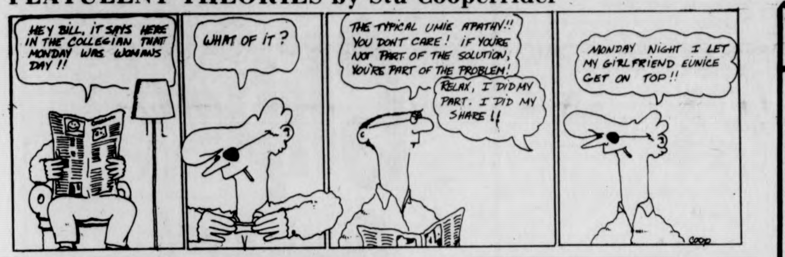

HEY BILL, IT SAYS HERE IN THE COLLEGIAN THAT MONDAY WAS WOMANS DAY!!
WHAT OF IT?
THE TYPICAL UMIE APATHY!! YOU DONT CARE! IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION, YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM!
RELAX, I DID MY PART. I DID MY SHARE!!
MONDAY NIGHT I LET MY GIRLFRIEND EUNICE GET ON TOP!!
COOP

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

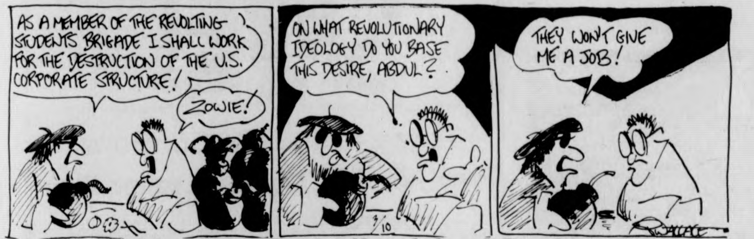

AS A MEMBER OF THE REVOLTING STUDENTS BRIGADE I SHALL WORK FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE U.S. CORPORATE STRUCTURE!
ZOWIE!
ON WHAT REVOLUTIONARY IDEOLOGY DO YOU BASE THIS DESIRE, ABDUL?
3/10
THEY WON'T GIVE ME A JOB!
P. WALLACE

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

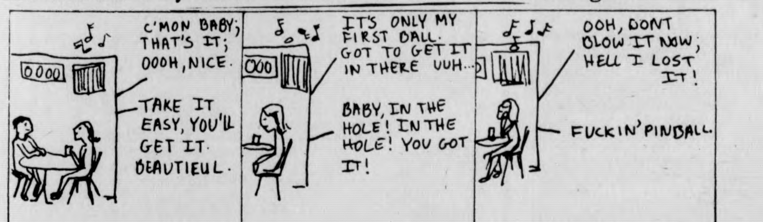

C'MON BABY; THAT'S IT; OOOH, NICE.
TAKE IT EASY, YOU'LL GET IT. BEAUTIFUL.
IT'S ONLY MY FIRST BALL. GOT TO GET IT IN THERE UUH...
BABY, IN THE HOLE! IN THE HOLE! YOU GOT IT!
OOH, DONT BLOW IT NOW; HELL I LOST IT!
FUCKIN' PINBALL.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

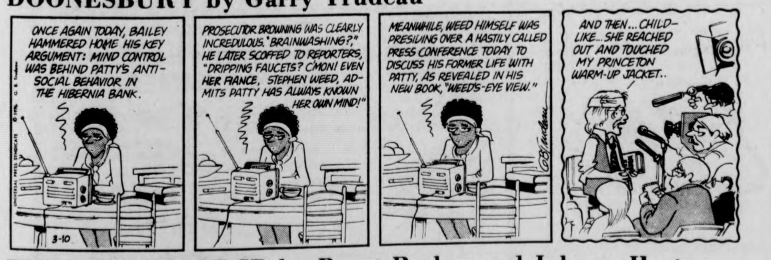

ONCE AGAIN TODAY, BAILEY HAMMERED HOME HIS KEY ARGUMENT: MIND CONTROL WAS BEHIND PATTY'S ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HIBERNIA BANK.
3-10
PROSECUTOR BROWNING WAS CLEARLY INCREDULOUS. "BRAINWASHING?," HE LATER SCOFFED TO REPORTERS, "DRIPPING FAUCETS? C'MON! EVEN HER FIANCE, STEPHEN WEED, ADMITS PATTY HAS ALWAYS KNOWN HER OWN MIND!"
MEANWHILE, WEED HIMSELF WAS PRESIDING OVER A HASTILY CALLED PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY TO DISCUSS HIS FORMER LIFE WITH PATTY, AS REVEALED IN HIS NEW BOOK, "WEED'S-EYE VIEW."
GBTrudeau
AND THEN... CHILD-LIKE... SHE REACHED OUT AND TOUCHED MY PRINCETON WARM-UP JACKET..

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

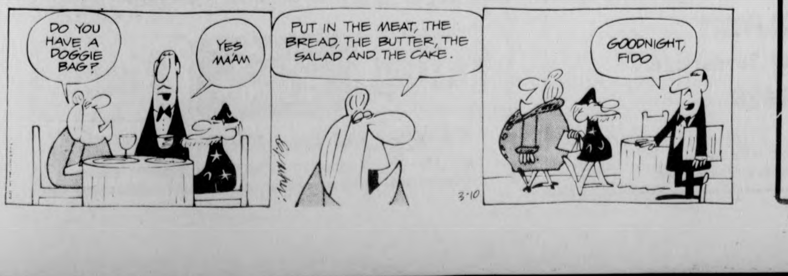

DO YOU HAVE A DOGGIE BAG?
YES MA'AM
PUT IN THE MEAT, THE BREAD, THE BUTTER, THE SALAD AND THE CAKE.
3-10
GOODNIGHT, FIDO

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 10 — Born today, you are an extremely adaptable individual with the type of quick, versatile mind capable of decision-making under even the most difficult circumstances. You have been gifted with a high degree of concentration, which accounts for your ability to think on your feet. By nature a problem solver, you welcome any who approach you with problems to be set right. Almost nothing could make make you turn away a fellow human being in trouble; on the other hand, you are aware of your reputation as an "easy touch," and are thus aware of the need to be careful even as you are kind.

You possess a charming personality that is heightened by a wonderful sense of humor that does not allow you to take either yourself or others too seriously. You are one who actively seeks to see the funny side of any situatian, for you believe in the leveling quality of laughter and in the freedom of spirit that is attained through the ability to look at odd situations with amusement rather than revulsion. You will never want for friends, for you attract to you the type of people of precisely that character which is necessary for a nearly immediate and certainly lasting personal relationship.

Capable of many things, you may have some difficulty during your young adulthood deciding upon, out of an almost endless number of possibilities, precisely which line of you should pursue. You will find it necessary to demand much of yourself in the beginning, for you may not immediately approach your work with a will.

Thursday, March 11

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Idealism is not the best characteristic to further today. Take the practical approach for gains at evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Sensitive Aries makes it a point to discover what a friend is feeling about the present situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though generosity is usually lauded, you may find that an inclination to give too much lands you in trouble at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Both true and false statements make it hard for you to discern the right path to follow today. Consult one who has been there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A constructive mental attitude is absolutely essential if you intend to cricicize others and get away with it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A fondness for involving youself in other people's business may cause you some concern late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Consider your own personal welfare today. Otherwise, you may find that you have forfeited precisely the future you desired.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Because you will tire quickly today, you would do well to work on important matters early in the day. Rest at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be sure to complete one thing before you begin another. Consider the wishes of children while making important decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Exercise the good sense with which you have been gifted. Don't be talked into an activity you would rather avoid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Possession of material goods may make you a prime target for charity appeals. Have an answer ready.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you can recognize the truth when you see or hear it, all will be well. Otherwise, you may make the wrong decision in the afternoon.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Jungle Dragnet"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Everyone Has A Brother-In-Law"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Troubled Waters"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Lost"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Dangerous Crossing"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Land Of The Ostrich"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Fathers And Sons"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "For My Lady"
24 REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL
38 IRONSIDE "Bubble, Bubble"
56 MOVIE "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane"
57 IMAGES OF AGING
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Colonel Breaks Par"
9:00 3 CANNON
22 30 THE ENTERTAINER
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Time Of Your Life"
27 F TROOP "Indian Fever"
38 MOVIE "Five Golden Hours"
9:30 8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH
18 THE ROCK
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "J.M.O. Flaherty Presents"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Jigsaw"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Lucky Losers"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Summer session catalogs available in April

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

Lab 4, C, Th, 9:45-10:30; 2-501, Assembly Language Programming, C, M-F, 9:45-10:30, 3-650, Computational Modelling, C, M-F, 9:45-10:30; 701, Advanced COINS Topics, C, M-F, by arrangement.

Geology and Geography

101, Physical Geology, D, M,W,F, 9:30-11:00; 101, Physical Geology Lab, D, M,W, 1:00-5:00; 155, Introduction to Human Geography, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

Math and Statistics

100, Mathematics in the Modern World, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 101, Algebraic Review, F, M-F, 7:45-8:45; 102, Analytic Geometry w-Elem. Functions, G, M-F, 7:45-8:45; 103, Pre-Calculus Trigonometry, H, M-F, 7:45-8:45; 110, Elementary Techniques of Math, J, M, 19:00-21:30; 120, Math for Business I, J, M-F, 10:45-11:15; 121, Math for Business II, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 127, Calculus for Life Soc. Sci. Majors, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 131, Calculus I, J, M-F, 10:15-11:30; 132, Calculus II, J, M-F, 10:15-11:30; 165, Multivariate Calculus, J, M-F, 10:15-11:15; 167, Introduction to Linear Algebra, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 211, Introduction to Modern Algebra I, J, M-F, 10:15-11:15; 225, Advanced Calculus I, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; 700U, Topics, J, M-F, 9:00-10:00; Stat. 121, Elementary Statistics, J, M-F, 7:45-8:45; Stat. 140, Statistics for S.B.A., J, M-F, 7:45-8:45.

Courses are offered in three,

six, nine, or twelve week blocks

Physics

141, Introductory Physics I, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 141, Introductory Physics Lab, D, M-F, 1:00-4:00; 141, Introductory Physics Lab, D, M-F, 1:00-4:00; 142, Introductory Physics II, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 142, Introductory Physics Lab, E, M-F, 1:00-4:00; 142, Introductory Physics Lab, E, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

Zoology

101, Introductory Zoology, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00; 101, Introductory Zoology Lab I, D, T&Th, 1:00-4:00;

101, Introductory Zoology Lab 2, D, T&Th, 1:00-4:00; 161, Biology of Birds, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15; 286-810, Scientific Illustrations, H, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

NOTICES

AFRO-AM VOCAL MUSIC

A panorama of Afro-American vocal music will be presented on Thurs. Mar. 11 at Mary Lyon Lounge at 7 p.m. by members of Prof. Horace Boyer's Afro-Am. Vocal Techniques Class. Fine Arts for free!

ALCOHOL DISCUSSION GROUP

Room to Move is sponsoring a continuation of last semester's alcohol discussion group. We meet as a weekly support group in which both personal issues and information about alcohol use or abuse may be shared. If interested in joining the group, please contact Lise Gordon or Nancy Meneely by phone (545-0400) or at Room to Move on Tues. or Thurs. afternoons after 2 or all day Wed.

ALL MUSIC

All music-no commercial. WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo-playing what you want to hear-request line 545-0191.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

You're invited to attend a Chopping Block Demonstration tonight at 7;15 at Chi Omega. Rides provided at 7 from Washington, Thoreau, Van Meter, Dickinson and N.O.P.E. Phone 545-2092.

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta chapter of G.S.S. pledge class will be at 8:30 tonight in C.C. 177. Attendance required. Please bring pledge handbooks. Have a nice day.

AMATEUR RADIO BLURB

All OM's and YI's invited to our 8 p.m. meeting tonight in C.C. 803. Non hams-join us and have your "non" removed.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wed. nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouk 22 at 7. We will see slides of Comet West and discuss the methods of observing it.

ATTENTION AASA MEMBERS

Meeting tonight at New Africa House, 7 p.m. in 418. Please attend, upcoming events to be discussed.

ATT UNIV. WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to "Polka Night" Weds. 3-10 at 8 p.m. We live at 389 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for rides. Come on down for a fun time! Hope to see you then.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

The Bible is not a book of rules or answers. It is a powerful document of the human struggle for meaning and transcendence. If you are struggling, you may enjoy sharing the journey with some fellow searchers in an atmosphere of free inquiry. Tonight from 9:30 -10:15 in Cottage B, near Worcester D.C.

BREAD AND WINE

A brief simple communion by candlelight for all who wish to share in the wonder of God's presence in the midst of the ordinary, and who want to reach out and touch and be touched by other lives. UCF, ecumenical campus ministry to the whole UMass community invites and welcome any who wish to share in this. Tonight, Cottage B. 10:15-10:35.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Bridge lessons (beginners and intermediate) 6:15 in C.C. i02. Bridge game at 7:15 in C.C. 165-169. Come with or without a partner.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Thurs. at 7 in C.C. 901. Come please because we need to make final plans for a Scouts own March 12!!

CHUG IVRI

Hebrew conversation group meets today at 4 p.m. in C.C. 178.

COMPUTER CORP. SPEAKER

Recent UMass graduate Larry Gullen will speak on his experiences with the Burroughs Computer Corp. The public is invited to this Marketing Club event in 120 SBA on Weds. at 4.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS OPEN

JQA lower, a women's dorm in Southwest, has 4 openings for floor counselors for next year. Submit name, address, phone No., class and major to Phil Chanin. Head of Residence, 5th floor, JQA by 3-14.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP

Will meet Weds. at 7 at Cottage B. behind Worcester D.C. Tonight's topic, "Why are we gay? Why not?" New people welcome.

GO CLUB

Meeting Weds. at 7:30 in C.C. 904. All welcome. Call Russ 549-4590 or Ken 549-4486 for more information.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

How's your love life? Come to S.D.T. Thursday night and find out. Win a dream date! 7 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0527.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Meeting must be attended to participate in the Fair. Meeting Thursday 11, C.C. 162 at 8 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced.

JIM COLLINS

State rep. from Amherst, will speak at a workshop on this years Gay Legislation program in Mass. on March 11 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 903. All concerned members of the community are welcome.

KEEP A HOLY LENT

Lenten Services sponsored by the Episcopal Church at UMass; Penitential Office at 8:30 a.m., weekdays. Holy Communion at 1 p.m. at the Newman Center Chap, and at 8 p.m. at the ARK, every Wednesday. Holy Communion and Supper at 6 p.m. every Sunday at the ARK. 758 N. Pleasant ST. 549-6772.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB

Weds. night 3-10 at 7 at Wilder Hall. Guest speaker planned. Business meeting following entertainment.

NAIADS

Composition writers, get your descriptions for program in by Friday. Include music, and names of swimmers.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Wed. evening from 5:30-6:30 in the entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in Southwest.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

Wants to serve you. It is located at 112 Field and is open from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. everyday!

OMNICRON NU MEETING

There will be a meeting tonight and next Weds. 3-17 to prepare for Initiation on April 14. Thanks again to the participants in last week's supper. Hope to see all members present at these up coming meetings. We need your help, 7 p.m. Mitchell Lounge in Skinner.

PRE SOCIAL WORK ADVISING

Will be available to interested students on Thursday March 11 at 4 p.m. at the CASIAC office, rm. E 21 Machmer Hall. 545-2191.

PUBLIC HEALTH MAJORS

There will be an organizational meeting of PHUGU on 3-10 at 1:30 in 124 Draper Hall to discuss problems within the department.

RADIO DRAMA

Writers, readers and sound effects people need for WMUA radio dramas, comedy or mystery. Meeting at 7:30 today in C.C. 177.

REPUBLICANS

The UMass Young Republicans Club is holding its second meeting on Thursday March 11 at 7 in C.C. 803. If you're interested get involved and stop by!

RUSH PARTY

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa cordially invite all UMass women to our annual "Spring Fashion Show" sponsored by the Weathervane March 10 at 7:45 at 19 Allen St. Bring your friends. See you then. Call for rides 545-2297 or 256-6887.

SKYDIVERS

There'll be an information table in the C.C. Wednesday and Thursday for all potential skydivers and members. Come and ask questions. We need members to run the table come by and help.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

June 25-27, seeks participants interested in alternatives — need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Weds. and Fri. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. New members welcome. BOYDEN GYM.

LOST

Meal ticket book containing Mass. drivers license & I.D. If found please call Nance 6-8061 or return to 917 Coolidge. Thank you.

LOST

Tan wallet Fri. nite campus center area. Sentimental value. Also need valuable ID's. Please call Angela 665-4841.

LOST

Blue 4 subject notebook in Bluewall Fri. nite. Need desperately. Please call Mary 665-4841.

LOST

Harmonica lost (probably in someones car). Please call me if you found it. Joan 253-2048.

LOST

Reward. Lost man's silver ring Monday morning 3-8, inexpensive but infinite sentimental value. Mary-Jeanne 6-4898.

LOST

Gold rimmed eyeglasses without case, corrects myopia, lost Friday morning. Call Steve Peterson 6-6187 or drop off at Brett House.

LOST

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Co. Engraved inside. Anissa y Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B 15. 546-7516. REWARD. Lost Sunday 7th.

FOUND

Small gray cat, in Southwest dorm. Wish to find owner or good home for affectionate and trained cat. Call 546-9615.

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— Judy Van Handle —

Uncut diamonds

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Snow is dusting Amherst, the temperatures are in the 30's, and the major league baseball players are locked out of training camp. Where is spring, and when will it ever come?

Well, fear not, UMass sports enthusiasts, spring *is* fast approaching. To verify this, just wander into Curry Hicks Cage some afternoon or night, and you'll probably run into the UMass baseball and softball teams busily working themselves into shape for their upcoming seasons.

In fact, the baseball season will start in little over a week, when the dynamic diamondmen will travel south to play Bowling Green University in Florida, after which the Minutemen will compete in a tournament held at the University of Miami. After vacation, it's back to the brisk climate of New England for the Corsair Tournament at Southeastern Massachusetts University, with the Yankee Conference season slated to begin April 12th.

Coach Dick Bergquist, entering his tenth year at the UMass helm, has a veteran lineup at his disposal. Co-captains John Seed and Mike Koperniak lead the thirteen returning lettermen. Both were All New-England selections last year, albeit on the second and third teams respectively. Jerry Mondalto, another May graduate, was also chosen for the third team in 1975.

The pitching staff counts among its members such seasoned hurlers as Craig Allegrezza, Jeff Reardon, and Jerry Erb. All of these flingers are in the running for starting spots; only two of the seven pitchers on the preseason roster are newcomers, as a matter of fact.

The catchers appear to be in good hands (ugh!) with seniors Jim Black and Bob Moore.

Coach Bergquist also has a trio of freshmen on the varsity roster, infielders Dave Bertulli and Ed Skribiski, plus outfielder John Sabatalo.

UMass, according to reports, must improve upon an inflated ERA of 4.01 and polish up its defensive play in order to challenge for the Yankee Conference championship. Last year the squad finished second in the YanCon.

The Minutemen are hoping to rebound from a lackluster overall 11-18 1975 campaign, and Bergquist appears to have the personnel to make a better season a reality. In fact, don't be surprised if a prognostication of a 20 win year is met by the team.

The JVs will be coached by highly successful Jeff McKay, whose record as coach with the mini-Minutemen is a prosperous 27-7. Bergquist-coached varsity teams, by the way, have won 144 games.

Over on the female side of the fence, first year coach Jean Follansbee hopes to improve upon last season's disappointing record with a young ballclub.

The vets include the battery of Lu-Ann Fletcher and catcher Cheryl Meliones. Other returnees include Mickey Locke, Karen Dolphin, Sue Brophy, and Terry Kennedy. In addition to these players, Follansbee can also call upon three promoted JVs.

Follansbee is a graduate student in the exercise science branch of the Physical Education here. She also coached the volleyball team this past fall. The JVs are under the wing of Joanne McGowan, who coached JV basketball this season.

The thirteen game season will kick off April second, in spite of the possible threat of a snowout. The Montreal Expos know all about those.

It may not appear that spring will ever come, but it will be here quicker than you can say "Mondalto to Koperniak to Seed." Well, it may not be Tinkers to Evans to Chance, or even Mason to Alomar to Chambliss (heaven forbid!), but it is the UMass way of saying double play, which, as we all know, is the end product of saying "play ball."

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1/4 Keg Schlitz Beer	$16.49 each
1/2 Keg Schlitz Beer	$25.89 each
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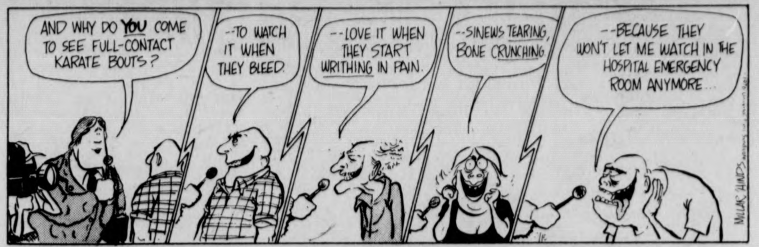
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MILLAR HINDS

Maravich leads surge; Jazz plays tune on C's

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Pete Maravich scored 21 of his game-high 37 points in the second half to help the New Orleans Jazz register a 117-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

Trailing 70-59 with 7:16 left in the third period, the Jazz crept to within 70-67 as Maravich assisted on three straight baskets and the Celtics went scoreless for three minutes. Forward Bud Stallworth then scored the Jazz's last ten points for an 81-78 lead entering the final period.

New Orleans then scored 12 straight points in a 2:43 span of the fourth period as Maravich keyed the surge with seven points. In that stretch, the Jazz went from a 87-82 lead to a 99-82 bulge with 6:35 remaining.

Maravich scored 12 of his 16 first half points to stake the Jazz to a 26-20 lead. But Celtics' center Dave Cowens sparked a second period rally which saw the Celtics erase a 6 point deficit and take a 53-49 lead at halftime. Cowens scored 21 points in the first half, 11 in the second period.

Cowens led Celtics scorers with 29 points before fowling out with 5:05 left.

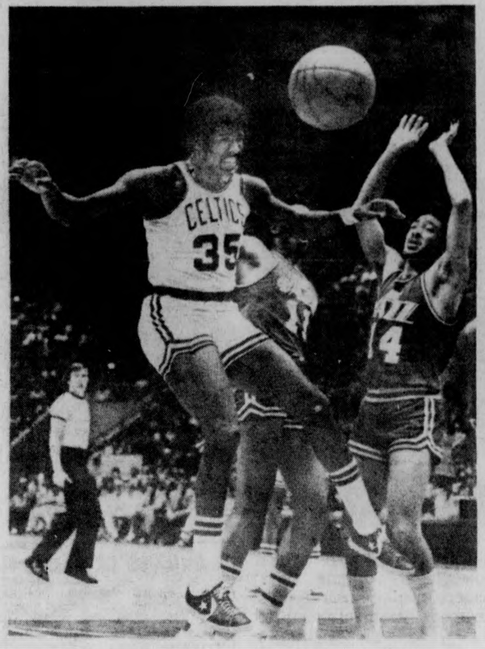

Celts' Paul Silas can't believe he lost control of the ball coming down from the New Orleans basket. Silas' Mark Donoghue imitation is watched by Louie Nelson (14) and Ron Behagen (11) (UPI)

B's routed by Atlanta

ATLANTA [*AP*] — Tom Lysiak tied an Atlanta single-game points record with a goal and four assists and Dan Bouchard racked up his second shutout of the season Tuesday night as the Flames bombed the Boston Bruins 9-0 in a National Hockey League rout.

Lysiak's second-period goal was his 29th year. Defenseman Randy Manery added two goals and two assists for the Flames.

Gilles Gilbert, the Boston goalie who had won 17 of his past 18 games, gave up all nine Atlanta goals as the Bruins played without defensive stalwarts Bobby Orr and Brad Park.

Boston's Johnny Bucyk skated in alone on Bouchard on a late breakaway, getting off a shot with six seconds left in the game, but Bouchard turned it away to preserve his shutout.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma
wishes to welcome the new pledges: Jean A., Sue B., Colleen B., Kathy C., Mary J., Eileen K., Lisa K., Sue K., Sue M., Betsy S., and Nancy S. to our sisterhood.
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Ex-Olympian puts body to somewhat different use

[*AP*] — Sandy Ruddick, the star attraction at the Bitter Sweet Lounge, is a former U.S. Olympic gymnast who believes the art should be performed in the nude.

"By the time I'm through, they have forgotten I ever took my clothes off," Miss Ruddick, 43, said in an interview.

"My act doesn't sell sex. But because I am nude, they see the strength and grace of the routines. They can see when my muscles are straining and rippling."

Miss Ruddick, a mother of three, competed in the 1956 Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, after winning a National Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic championship. She didn't win an Olympic medal.

Since 1965, she has been performing cartwheels, handstands and balance beam routines in night clubs across the nation.

"The audiences are usually very quiet and appreciative," Miss Ruddick said. "It doesn't have to be lewd when a woman takes off her clothes.

"I show that the old Greek creed — that gymnastics and dance should be performed in the nude — is right."

For skeptics in the audience, Miss Ruddick carries her Olympic credentials with her. Press clippings from her hometown newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind., tell how she won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team despite having had her second child a few months before the trials.

"When I call it quits, my great desire is to open my own gymnastics school," Miss Ruddick said. "Like any athlete or entertainer, I want to go out while I'm at the top. I know it's not going to go on forever. "At a certain age, parts of the body are going to go."

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MEETING
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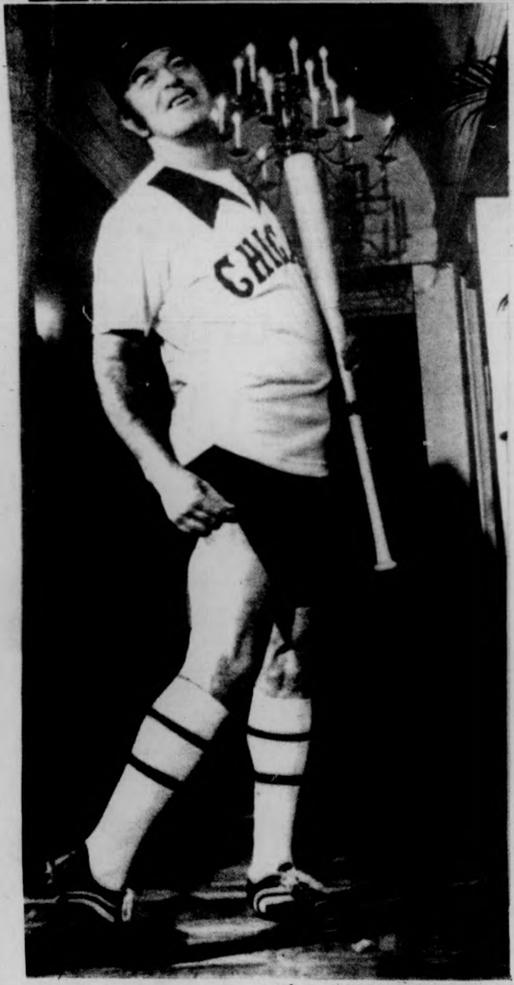

Former Chicago White Sox player "Jungle Jim" Rivera displays the team's new hot weather shorts to be worn during home games. Five uniform variations were previewed yesterday — three basic outfits for home games and two-road uniforms — all in navy blue and white. (UPI)

Negotiators, owners fight

NEW YORK [AP] — The negotiators for the baseball owners will meet with the Players Association's executive board tomorrow. But the latest negotiating session between the owners and the players broke off in an angry manner yesterday as union boss Marvin Miller charged the owners with "negotiating over our heads."

The Players Association requested that all the owners meet tomorrow in Tampa, Fla., with the union's executive board, which consists of 24 player representatives, the two league representatives, Miller and Dick Moss, counsel to the union.

But Miller said the owners' Player Relations Committee, consisting of six club owners and the two league presidents, said it would come to Florida instead.

However, that meeting may have a whole new focus, in lieu of yesterday's decision by an appeals court in St. Louis upholding arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling which grants nearly all major leaguers free agency status in the next two years.

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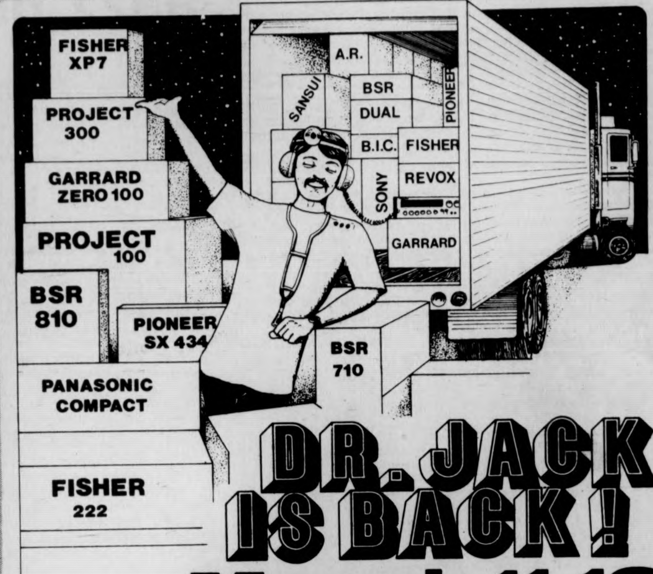

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Set against a background of red, white, and blue, UMass gymnastics co-captain Joel James soars through the air during a recent routine. James is disappointed at the gymnastic team's status at UMass.

Lack of pride cited by James

By LYNN TAVARES

While watching Joel James go through his routine on the high bar, you would never think that he went through high school with no real gymnastics coach.

The gym coaches at Longmeadow High were off-season football coaches, so most of what Joel knows about gymnastics he learned from a YMCA coach, Leo Ledger, who now has his own gymnastics school in Springfield.

James' career began in his sophomore year in high school. He worked three events during his days at Longmeadow — the parallel bars, the high bar, and vaulting. He stopped working the parallel bars because he was afraid of them.

"I'm not ashamed of it (being afraid) at all. You get hurt when you're afraid."

Joel hasn't had any more injuries than are expected from a gymnast.

The biggest setback in his career was a separated pelvic girdle suffered in a car accident in 1973. It took him completely out of everything for a year and a half.

When he came to UMass, Joel underwent a great mental and physical test. He didn't know if his body could take it.

"Last year I worked harder than I've ever worked for anything in my life. It was kind of gross, but it ended up well."

It's taken Joel two years to start to believe in himself, and now, ironically, it's almost over. He really believes that he can't get hurt on the high bar.

James has a budding interest in dance, and is now studying dance with Diane Ramos. He may do more in the dance field in the future.

One thing that James brought up frequently about the team was a lack of pride. "Some guys on the team don't have one bit of pride in what they do, and that hurts," said James. "If there is no desire, there can be no learning. With no learning there can be no confidence. And with no confidence, there is no pride," said James.

James, a co-captain, said, "I'm proud as a peacock. I want to look as pretty as I can when I swing. I'm really proud of what I do, and that's something that helps me."

James is proud that he came back from his accident. But he's sorry that he isn't proud to say that he's a UMass gymnast.

Why was the gymnastics program the one picked for the phase-down a few years ago? James thinks it's because Athletic Director Frank McInerney and the "Big Boys of Boyden" believe that gymnastics is a "lesser sport." The other sports such a football and basketball are defined as "money-making sports".

"A good team would attract a good crowd," said James. "People won't go to an athletic event if there is no administrative support behind the team."

UMass will be losing a lot of people this year, but others will be coming in. There are some great people who have applied for next year's coaching position, including a former teammate of coaches Tom Dunn and Bob Koenig. James believes that it would really make a difference if people knew about these things.

The athletic hierarchy is a shame, according to James. "It's pretty gross, really unjust," said James.

"It's kind of sad," he said about the situation. "I don't know if it will ever change, and it's too bad."

"People in the country are waking up to the beauty of gymnastics," said James. He credits this new interest to the workings of the media.

Joel had a few comments to make about the coaches he has had at the college level. Dunn was his first collegiate trainer and Joel holds a lot of respect for him.

James thinks the present coaches are "really good", adding, "Koenig is the kind of guy who will help if anyone wants it." And there are still those who want the help.

Basketball Manager Mike Littman 'instrumental' to program success

By MIKE BERGER

The February 28 UMass basketball game against Boston University marked the last basketball game at the Cage for seniors Mike Stokes, Arnold Johnson, and Joe Artime. But one senior remains unrecognized who, according to basketball coach Jack Leaman, has been an institution to UMass basketball for four years.

"He's made my job easier by his efficiency and has been very instrumental in the success of the program," said Leaman. "He's invaluable at taking care of the little things."

The funny thing is this senior never put up a layup, never committed a foul, and never was caught for three seconds or for an offensive foul. His position is basketball manager and his name is Mike Littman.

"Managing is not a bed of roses but it's been one of the better if not the best experience up here for me," said the 5-9 senior after a tough workout. I feel like I'm part of the team. I felt just as bad as any of the players when we lost to UConn and Holy Cross, and I felt disappointed we didn't go to the NIT's."

Littman nicknamed "Litt" and The "Durf" because he was a graduate of Durfee High School came to be a manager because he wanted to be part of the action. He loved basketball so much that as a freshman he just couldn't sit in the stands and watch the games. He says he knew he couldn't compete in the program so he decided to ask Coach Leaman if he could be the basketball manager. He started off as J.V. manager with Coach Fan Gaudette and moved up to varsity manager his sophomore year.

Littman's responsibilities as manager began in the fall by helping Leaman run the team meetings, handing out equipment, timing people in the mile and just keeping informal stats on weight conditioning and pickup games. The future marathon runner ("I've competed in a few A.A.U. long distance runner races and have done pretty well") not only has to chase balls under the stands in the winter but keeps the official statistics during the year. He also serves as the odd man during offensive and defensive drills and has been known to play the point guard in 3-2 drills.

Says Littman, "The big guys try to take it easy on me. Only 1-3 of my shots are blocked."

Littman also a residence councellor at Brooks House in Central, has noticed an evolution of talent in the four years he has been here. Said Littman, "People who play now are much more talented than when I was a freshman. Four years ago, the players hustled and played very good fundamental basketball. Right now, the players are much stronger and have much more finesse. This is not to say that the players don't hustle now. But if they hustled with the same intensity as they did four years ago combined with the talent they have now, they would almost be an unbeatable team."

When asked who the most dynamic player was in the four years, Littman replied, that it would have to be a toss-up between Al Skinner and Alex Eldridge. Littman said that what makes these players one of a kind is their ability to control the game. One move, either putting on a fake, or hanging in the air, causes a crowd to erupt.

Littman also cited John Murphy as another top player that wasn't the most exciting player to watch but consistently did the job, especially as a shooter.

The Cage atmosphere, according to Littman, is probably the thing he will miss most about UMass basketball. "Connecticut fans are pretty good, but there is nothing like the Cage. The fans at UMass are both smart and vocal. They know what's going on."

Littman especially liked the chance to get to know coach Jack Leaman. "Jack really knows the game and is quite respected around New England as a coach. A lot of people might say Jack might be a little vocal but a lot more coaches get more technical fouls called on them."

Littman has hopes of getting into coaching and hopes to stay in some capacity with UMass basketball next year. He said, "Even though I don't have that great a voice, I'd like to try coaching and see what I can do with it. Even if I don't get paid, the experience is worth it."

Mike has been a business economics major for seven semesters before being accepted into a Coop-Education program. He student teaches at Hopkins Academy in Hadley in the field of business public relations and employment.

As if his 24 hour day hasn't been consumed already, Littman also works at Casiac for three afternoons and at the English As a Second Language office." I just like to meet new people and be active. I guess I don't like to stay in my room very much."

Littman, alias "The Durf" is philosophical about his four years at UMas as basketball manager. He said, "There's a lot more to managing than just throwing towels around."

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Olympic accident kills

AP — Four construction workers at the Olympic site in Montreal plunged to their death Monday, falling 185 feet when steel bars bracing two huge concrete sections were prematurely removed.

Roger Trudeau, director-general of the government-appointed Olympic installations board, said yesterday the mishap was under investigation by the Quebec labor department and that a coroner's inquiry was planned.

It was the second fatal mishap at the site in six months. One worker was killed and four others injured when an 85 ton concrete beam broke loose and fell 70 feet to the stadium floor.

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417	805CC	417	165-169CC	4112	165-169CC
4114	177CC	4114	165-169CC	4119	165-169CC
4121	177CC	4121	165-169CC	4126	165-169CC
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Just like the Celts. The Dickenson-3 Mungs (Skins) and the Theta Chi B team jump off during last night's Intramural playoff action. The Greek team gummed the Mungs 36-21. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Town YC MVP Pyatt 1st team; Donoghue 2nd

By BILL DOYLE

UMass forward Jim Town has been named Yankee Conference Player of the Year by a poll of the conference coaches yesterday.

Town, a junior, and UMass sophomore forward Mike Pyatt also highlighted the first-team YanCon all-star squad, while UMass center Mark Donoghue was named to the second team.

"It's really kind of a surprise," said the 6-foot-7 Town about his selection. "It really just shocked me."

"I thought they'd want a fancy player but I just try and do the job the best way I can," added Town, who also said he thought Tony Hanson of UConn would get the honor.

Joining Town and Pyatt on the first team were Tony Hanson of UConn, Stan Wright of URI, and Paul Wholey of Maine.

Two UConn players, John Thomas and Joe Whelton, joined Donoghue on the second squad. Warren Prehmus of Vermont and Bob Warner of Maine rounded out the second team.

Sam Copeland of Vermont was named YanCon Rookie of the Year.

Im. playoffs underway; LCA knocks out TEP

By RUSS SMITH

Bill Edelstein told me before I wrote this story, to make it straight news; no goofing around. Columnist (and I use the term loosely) Ron Arena says I should try and add more humor to my stories. So, being my own person, and somewhat confused at the same time, here is my intramural story.

Intramural basketball's regular season bounced to a close Tuesday night, with the playoffs to decide who is the best on campus starting immediately. The men's playoff title games start today, as opposed to the women's playoffs, which begin on Thursday night, and co-rec playoffs, which commence next Monday.

In order for a team to qualify for the campus playoffs, it must win its respective division. Since there were many tied divisions, these teams had to play-off to break the ties. Such was the case for many games played last night.

Two fraternities in the Spartan league, Lambda Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi, faced off in a great game to decide who would head for the playoffs, and who would head back to the fraternity house. Exactly 70 seconds into sudden death overtime, Rick Boron solved the issue by sliding a layup through the hoop, thus putting his Lambda Chimen up by two at 40-38 which was the final score.

It wasn't an easy win by any stretch of the imagination. A close battle all the way, with neither team giving up by more than six points, the Chi'ers seemed to just about have the contest wrapped up at one time in the game.

Lambda Chi was up 34-30 with 1:56 left in regulation play, when TEP mentioned for a timeout. TEP's Lee Harriman eventually tied the game up, 36-36, with a pretty decent shot, with only fifteen seconds to go. Lambda Chi took a timeout to try and set up one good shot; but it wouldn't go, and into overtime the match went.

In the first overtime (three minutes), you'd think the game could be settled, right? Two equally matched teams are bound to break the tie given 180 seconds, correct? Wrong, hoop-breath!

During the initial extra period, Bruce McNamara was the only TEP-ster to score (a long bomb), while Boron equalled it up for the Chi squad. Neither team could manage to put even a cheap shot through the twine in the last 1:45 of this o.t., sending the teams into the second sudden death period, where the first team to go up by two points is declared the victor. This is where the hero, Boron, stepped in. And TEP stepped out.

Boron finished with seven field goals and two free throws (which is equivalent to 16 pts. for all you non-math majors) to lead all scorers. Lee Harriman had himself a pretty good game for the TEP squad, with six field goals and three free throws (figure this one out yourself).

Shortly thereafter, two men's residential units were to fight it off: the McNamara Magicians and the Apples from Adams. This was to be the rubber match between the two clubs. The Magicians previously destroyed the Apples, 36-21, and the Apples eventually got revenge, 40-35.

Pace wise, the game started off slowly. After 11 minutes of play, the Apples led by five, 10-5. In fact, there was almost more scoring in the last three minutes of the first half than the opening 12 minutes.

During that short span of time, the Magicians went on a mini rampage, outscoring the Apples 9-4. They led at halftime, 14-12.

The Magicians led throughout the second half until Billy Rossi (yeah, Billy) banged one in with 25 seconds remaining to knot the score at 27-all. Most of that time was spent watching Dennis Gaudreau hit three foul shots out of five attempts to seal the Apples' victory and a post season berth. The final score was Apples-31, Magicians-27. (If this doesn't add up correctly, it's because I forgot to add in Dave McKee's free throw, which actually was the game winning shot- sorry, readers...)

The Apples' Rossi finished with 11 points, McKee with 7 points, and Gaudreau also chipped in with seven points. High man for the Magicians was Ed McGlaughlin with 13 points.

The Harbor Lights ate up Barry's Deli, 42-27... the Spartans tripped the Uni's, 40-32.... 13th Floor Kennedy-40 Too High-30... Los Boriquas snuck by the Weeds, 25-22...

Theta Chi's "B" team-36, Mungs-21.... QTV-34, Lambda Chi "B" team-28... the Seagram 6'ers tripped the Jive Five, 34-19... and last, but not least, in a battle of little teams, the Washington Terrors caged the Wildmen (thus snubbing them out of the playoff picture), 29-20.

Glenn Poster

Rehashing past snubs

By GLENN POSTER

Another basketball season had come and gone. All the high aspirations and dreams of national glory that began with the winning of the Hall of Fame Tourney last fall at the Springfield Civic Center ended last weekend where it all started. But, wait a minute, haven't we seen this type of season before? The answer is yes, and it happened last fall.

You may recall that the UMass football team was out to capture sole possession of the Beanpot, symbolic of first place in the Yankee Conference. Dick MacPherson's squad was also bolstered by the return of two seniors who missed the previous campaign. Fred Kelliher returned to quarterback and Ed McAleney, all Yan-Con as a sophomore and junior, came back to his defensive end position. The grid team would be starting 1975 on an optimistic note.

A couple of games into the season Kelliher lost his starting signal-calling job to Brian McNally. But, it didn't matter. The Minutemen were rolling and eventually piled up eight straight wins. During this period of time, UMass even managed a couple of appearances on Channel 27's New England Game of the Week (even though the telecast wasn't shown until late at night). The only obstacle left was to do away with the Wildcats of New Hampshire in the ninth week and the Beanpot would stay in Amherst.

But, during the week leading up to the match in Durham, something happened. ABC, which televises college football every Saturday around the country, made a big decision. Roone Arledge decided to provide coverage of the Ivy League battle between Harvard and Brown, which turned out to be the most lopsided game the network presented all year.

Meanwhile, in Amherst, ninety miles from Boston, the rumbling was only beginning. A couple weeks earlier the UMass football team was praised on the sports pages of *The New York Times*. Now the Boston media decided to get into the act. Dick MacPherson lashed out at ABC for its decision to go with the Ivy League. The *Globe* even ran a couple of stories on UMass with a mug shot of MacPherson. Eventually, PBS decided to put the YanCon championship game on the air.

After a hectic week off and on the field for Dick MacPherson (including answering questions about the game itself for CBS radio in Boston) and company, the game was almost anti-climatic. UNH won a close, albeit somewhat dull match, 14-11. The loss dampened any playoff hopes for the Minutemen. In what might be called a consolation game for the sake of team pride, UMass lost to BC to finish the season at 8-2. Under normal conditions that record would sound impressive, but the final two games put a damper on everything that had been accomplished up to that point.

The basketball season began on an optimistic note, too. Mark Donoghue, who was ineligible last year, and Steve Mayfield, out much of the previous season due to an injury, would give the Minutemen rebounding strength to help out Jim Town. Everything just seemed to click as the Minutemen reeled off six straight victories at the start of the season. The only low point came around the tough intersession break when UMass lost to Holy Cross before vacation and the next two during the break.

The rest of the regular season saw UMass win 14 of its last 15, including the final 11 in a row. And paralleling the football campaign, the Boston media began to realize that Jack Leaman had something out here in Amherst. One day Bill O'Connell of WCVB-TV came out with a film crew to talk with the UMass mentor. The clincher came last week when Bob Ryan of the *Globe* devoted an entire column, with players' names included, on the adventures of the 75-76 Minutemen. Was UMass in any way beginning to feel outside pressure?

There wasn't any real choke at the Civic Center last Thursday. UConn simply played a better game. Maybe Dee Rowe had the right idea when he said that he enjoyed the position his Huskies had been placed in the last seed — because there was no pressure on the team. And the momentum gained from a Joe Whelton shot three seconds from the buzzer carried UConn right on past Providence and into the NCAA.

Past success has spoiled the UMass sports fans. The football team went to the now defunct Boardwalk Bowl in 1972 and '75 was to have been its year. The basketball squad posted its best record since the Dr. J. era and was supposed to go to the Eastern Regionals in Greensboro, North Carolina. Neither team went anywhere, though both certainly had many moments to remember. Alex Eldridge put it best when he said, "Such is life." There is always the chance to start over again.

It's Skins and Shirts Time. A member of the Los Boriquas intramural team leans into a Patterson Weed in Intramural playoffs. Los Boriquas edged Patterson 25-22. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Senate votes to 'accept principle' of health plan

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to "accept the principle of the Student Health Dependant Plan as developed by University Health Services and Student Health Advisory Board and establish a committee to review and make make recommendations to the UMass Board of Trustees concerning the proposed Health Maintenance Organization, which would guarantee medical care for its customers for a monthly sum.

According to Health Services Director Barry Averill, the Student Health Dependant Plan would offer an alternative health care plan for students, and families of married students, differing from the University's health plan.

This proposed student health plan would cost approximately $46 per student, and approximately $55 for the student's spouse and each is his or her children.

According to Averill, a UMass student can pay approximately $499 per year under the health plan now offered by the University. Under the proposed plan, a student would be paying slightly more, approximately $503.

In other senate business, Chapter II of Student Government Association Constitution was amended, allowing area governments on campus to fund events which take place outside of their areas, which will allow area governments to allocate funds for the March 8 Spring Concert.

Formerly, area governments were prohibited by the SGA constitution from funding events taking place outside that area. According to the amendment, area governments may now fund any event when "the event takes place outside the area, be open to the entire campus, including residents of said area."

The senate also voted to establish a cost of $1 for the 1976 edition of the Index in order to pay off an Index deficit of over $2500. The $1 fee would apply to all students, with the exception of seniors.

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Spring Fest in danger

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

After three successful years it appears that this year's Spring Fest, sponsored by the Campus Center, may not become a reality. As a result of possible financial losses, disruption of classes and the eerie memory of a suicide tragedy from last year, the Spring Fest plans for this year are under review by Campus Center officials.

The *Collegian* learned last night that Dean William Field, acting director of the Campus Center, directed food services manager Jack McGill, to review the Spring Fest idea for this year. At a regular staff meeting yesterday with Campus Center department heads, representatives of the Recognized Student Organization office (RSO), and Student Activities persons, the issue of whether to hold a Spring Fest this year was discussed.

According to McGill, food service director, some RSO representatives raised the question of why the Campus Center could hold a festival behind the Student Union when the same privilege had been denied to other legitimate groups on campus over the past months.

"It seemed a little bit unfair, which to me was a good point," said McGill.

According to Dean Field, the purpose of the review was to "take a long hard look" at the idea of holding a Campus Center sponsored Spring Fest at that location and at that cost.

Neither Field or McGill would say that the Spring Fest idea was "dead" but neither would say it was a sure thing for this semester.

The *Collegian* learned that certain bands have already been booked to perform at the Spring Fest this year including "Big Screamin' McGrew". Although official confirmation of this was not forthcoming it would appear that such a commitment would have an impact on the final decision to hold Spring Fest this semester.

Fields denied that the review had any relationship with the suicide leap of David Halpin from the 28th floor of the library during the height of last year's Spring Fest activities behind the Student Union.

But McGill, who has only been food services director since January of this year, said that the suicide incident was raised during discussions of the Spring Fest plans yesterday.

Additionally, Field said he has received some "hassles" about noise from the Spring Fest disrupting classes held in nearby buildings.

He said, "The concern is whether you can run an event next to buildings," where classes are being held.

Although it was not explicitly stated by Campus Center officials that the review of Spring Fest was for cost reasons, they admitted that Spring Fest has been a break-even or losing proposition in recent years.

This would be the fourth year the Campus Center sponsored it, and the review will definitely include the financial considerations according to officials.

According to McGill, the Campus Center is able to run a Spring Fest if that is what people want. But McGill said it is up to the students and RSO to order it.

"If they order it, we will perform it," said McGill.

If Spring Fest survives for this semester it will happen either the end of April or in early May according to persons close to the situation.

The **Collegian** has learned the annual Spring Day, sponsored by the Campus Center, may be a thing of the past. Campus Center officials have turned their back on the yearly event that was becoming a part of the UMass tradition.

No action taken on CC finance proposals

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Building Authority yesterday declined to act on two UMass Boards of Trustees' proposals requesting the arrangement of permanent financing for the Campus Center (CC) and Campus Center garage, and the establishment of cooperative management for married student housing.

The authority was expected to vote on a trustees' proposal to arrange joint permanent financing for the CC and its garage, which were originally financed separately.

trustees' proposal establishing the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) as the managing agent for University married student housing in the North Village, Lincoln and University apartment complexes.

Pat Walker of the UMTA, who attended the meeting, said the authority plans to deal with the financing of the CC and the garage at its next meeting, after it receives proposals on the interest rates available from brokerage houses.

He also said the authority declined to vote on a Management Agreement passed by the trustees, until it receives an opinion from Morris Golding, its legal counsel, on the legality of ceding control of housing to students.

Walker said there was an attempt by the trustees to include financing of Project 14 (land purchased near fraternity sorority park) in any financing arranged for the CC and the CC garage.

He said this land was bought by the authority because the trustees said it was needed for student housing. It was never built on and now has become an albatross around the neck of the University. Walker said the authority refused to take responsibility for the project.

Walker said the University wanted to finance the CC and its garage together but the building authority hesitated on this matter.

He said the authority maintained that it could not pay for "operational losses" with bonding, and that the garage had sustained such a deficit.

Walker said the discussion on the CC, its garage and Project 14 lasted for two and one-half hours, and the main problem is that the authority "can't figure out Project 14".

He said the University doesn't know what to do with the project. The resolving of the Project 14 problem is "crucial to any financing for the Campus Center," he said.

Walker said Austin Brodhurst, bond counsel for the authority, maintained it is "highly arguable" that the authority "must have ultimate control" over the charging of rentals, the collection of rentals and the establishing of rules and regulations for married student housing.

Walker said Jay Janis, senior vice president for Management and Business Affairs in UMass President Robert C. Wood's office, counteracted this argument.

It came down to the possibility of "illegalities or inconsistencies," in the words of George Pumfret, chairman of the authority, Walker said. Walker said the authority also felt that the trustees were "passing the buck" in requiring the authority

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- See Al Colarusso's analysis of executive proposals on tuition refunding to state schools and current budget proposals for UMass on Page 2.
- The relationship between the SGA president's office, the SOP and the unionization drive is highlighted on Page 3 by reporter Lisa Melilli.
- A SCEP report recommends new priorities for the Athletic Department, with programs geared towards participation, not spectators. See Bob Higgins' story on Page 16.

Wire Line

- See Page 5 for details on former President Nixon's wiretapping of newsmen and government officials.
- Mao Tse-tung has spoken out against Vice Premier Teng Hsiaeping's capitalist propaganda. See the story on Page 5.
- Governor Dukakis yesterday said he is in favor of abolishing the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and the details are on Page 4.

Weather

Snowy flurries fly in the morning.
Sun may afternoon shine,
bringing high's in the 40's.

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State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy is interviewed by Dave Scott, of TV 40 Springfield, shortly before speaking on the role of women in politics. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

Women's colloq hears environment sec'y speak

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

For a woman to move into a bureaucratic position it requires a lot of hard work, shrewd judgement of the people you work with and a "lot of luck," Evelyn Murphy, Massachusetts secretary of Environmental Affairs told 10 people at a colloquia today in the Campus Center.

The colloquia, entitled "The Role of Women in the Political Process" was co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Political Science Department, the Labor Relations and Research Center and various other campus groups.

Murphy was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to be secretary in December 1974, after working for a planning firm for many years.

She said prior to 1974 there were no women in state government. Murphy said she thinks there are not more women involved in this type of work because there are few applicants, the structuring of civil service lists prevents women from getting on the lists and stereotyping of men and women is still prevalent.

Murphy said she has observed that women today are looking to get in to business and are not picky about the job they would get.

"Women have been coming to me, not especially looking for a job in environmental affairs, but looking for advice on how to move into a traditionally male field," she said.

She said it was important to be "flexible" just to get a foot in the door.

Speaking on her feelings about her own job as a woman in the state house, she said she was not aware of discrimination.

"It takes a level of energy and pushing to make things happen," she said.

Murphy said there was a younger set of people coming into the legislature, and women are beginning to be more accepted in bureaucratic positions.

She said she has met with division heads under her who were mostly engineers, and found they were "well prepared to deal with her" in her job.

Murphy said it would take years and years to get the legislature to work for women and with women.

She said there was some disagreement with many legislators specifically on her feelings about the energy program.

"I don't know whether we'll ever turn some of those people," she said.

She said she has spent the last year creating a design for good management within her office, trying to "harness Environmental Affairs".

Murphy said she is now working on how to get environmental plans going, specifically on sewage treatment plants and solid recovery plants.

Public Health undergrads feel shortchanged

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Undergraduates in the Public Health feel that they are not properly advised and are academically discriminated against, the Public Health Undergraduate and Graduate Union (PHUGU) decided last night.

In an organizational meeting, 44 students charged that some faculty members refuse to advise undergraduates, saying, "It's not my problem."

Pat Thatcher, a Public Health undergraduate said, "We're tired of getting battered around from one person to another. Ninety per cent of the faculty are not responsive to student needs."

Members of PHUGU also said that a "graduate student preference" exists within the department since undergraduates are discouraged from required courses.

Professor William A. Darity, dean of the School of Community Health Sciences and director of the Division of Public Health made an unplanned appearance at the meeting and denied the accusations.

"No complaints of misadvice have come to me. I need names of specific faculty members or I can't deal with the problem," he said.

"Students get a lot more advice than they think. I know some faculty members that are working their behinds off," he added.

Bruce C. Stuart, an associate professor in Public Health said, "There are some graduate faculty members that have no interest in advising because they don't have adequate information or time."

"If one or two are not doing an adequate job, this should not be taken to represent the department as a whole," he said.

According to Garity, there are 14 acting professors in the department, instructing 87 graduate and approximately 300 undergraduate students.

He cited a "pretty high" student-faculty ratio of 20-1.

"The faculty has to advise more undergraduates than they can deal with," he said.

The only answer, he stressed, is to stabilize graduate student enrollment and cut down on graduate enrollment.

"I'm realistic," Darity said, "I'm not going to ask for more faculty. This state is in a crisis and there's just no money."

Penny Clark, a Public Health undergraduate, said that students are discouraged into taking many of the required courses due to limited enrollment.

"Some faculty members are adamant about it," she said.

"Undergraduates sign up for courses and are bumped because of the number of graduates enrolled. It's incredibly difficult to get into required courses until senior year," she said.

Darity said, "There's no preference between graduate and undergraduate students. We try to treat everyone equally."

Stuart attributed the complaints to the "unusual" set up of the Public Health department, which has five major programs, three of which are graduate only, with some undergraduate courses.

"There are some legitimate complaints," he said. "The graduate programs are more specialized, and need more preparation," he said.

PHUGU will form committees to investigate problems within the department.

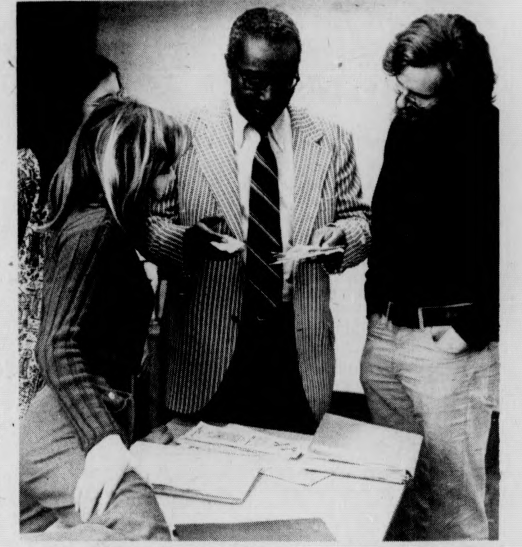

Students of the Public Health Undergraduate and Graduate Union meet to discuss problems in the department and William D. Darity, dean of the School of Health Community Sciences, made a surprise visit to the meeting. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

News analysis

Dukakis tuition proposal stirs controversy

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently proposed to return 50 per cent of any future tuition increases back to state college and university campuses and, like countless proposals in the past, the governor's plan has stirred quite a controversy on Beacon Hill.

A spokesperson for the governor said the plan, which would return some $9 million to college and university campuses statewide, now has enough support to make it through the legislature. Others, however, think not.

State Secretary of Education Paul Parks said at a UMass conference on the reorganization of higher education held over the weekend, that instead of going to campuses, the money will go into the state's general fund to help pay salary increases for state employees.

Parks said that since many of the state's employees work at college and university campuses, much of the $9 million would return there anyway.

House Ways and Means Chairperson John J. Finnegan (D-Dorchester) told a reporter from the *Boston Globe* he is opposed to the proposal because it represents a "carte blanche" for the expansion of colleges and universities across the state.

Finnegan said with such a tuition policy, state college and universities could increase their budgets automatically by raising their tuition.

"I don't feel the money should be guaranteed to them," Finnegan said, "It shouldn't be tied to a tuition increase because then its not public education."

In addition to not getting 50 per cent of the tuition hikes, Parks said college and university campuses will be the taget for another round of legislative budget cuts.

The governor already cut $5.6 million for the $72 million budget request by the UMass-Amherst campus for fiscal year 1977, recommending exactly the same amount that was appropriated last year.

The governor's "level funding" recommendation which, according to a spokesperson for the governor, should not result in job losses or program cuts fot the Amherst campus, will be discussed in a state house hearing scheduled for the end of March.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) yesterday said he feels the Amherst campus needs "at least $2 to $3 million more" for fiscal year 1977 and said he will be making his own budget request for the University soon, with the hopes of increasing the appropriation to the Amherst campus.

★ Finance

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to give final approval for the Management Agreement, and thus avoiding responsibility for the implementation of the agreement.

Therefore, Walker said, the authority refused to vote on the agreement at their meeting yesterday and would wait for an opinion from their legal counsel, Golding.

Janis said if the authority didn't want to deal with the agreement and take final responsibility for it, the trustees could change their vote and not have implementation of the agreement contingent on authority approval, according to Walker.

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Clinic Director claims

Students not taking full advantage of clinic

Dr. Jay Melrose, director of clinical services describes therapy available in the Communications Disorders Clinic. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

UMass students are not making optimum use of the Communication Disorders Clinic, according to Dr. Jay Melrose, director of the Clinical Services department, who said he is concerned about the lack of people taking advantage of the free clinic.

Because of the Public Law 776, which mandates that all children between the ages of three and twenty-one must have their special needs tended to by the schools whenever possible, the focus on children has shifted from clinics to schools in a mainstreaming effort, he said.

"Because of the law's success, the typical problems that we saw, are back in the schools We now have more time to devote to people within the UMass community who desire attention for a communication disorders problem," Melrose said.

The Communication Disorders Clinic is an open clinic that helps people with such problems as articulation, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, aphasia, stuttering, language deficits, voice problems, and hard of hearing.

"When a person first comes to the clinic, he is evaluated by a clinician. A case history is taken and the problem is diagnosed. Using sound-proof suites, observation rooms, and electronical equipment, we can determine the nature of the problem and what kind of action should be taken. The, we have counseling, and if we are unable to handle the problem, we can refer them to the necessary people," Melrose explained.

The clinic also goes out into the community by visiting the Senior Citizen's Center in Amherst. Dr. Roy Gengel of the clinic supervises free testing for hearing and speech problems for the elderly.

According to Melrose, all faculty at the clinic are members of the American Speech and Hearing Association and have been awarded "Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology and-or Audiology." These nine faculty members are supervisors to the 35 graduate students who act as clinicians.

Melrose said, "Through the clinic, the grad students receive training and experience. With more people seeking help, the grad students would be able to get first hand experience. This way, while we provide the services for students, students are providing services for the clinicians."

The Communication Disorders Clinic and the Clinical Services department will soon be moving to Arnold Hall, the new home for the School of Health Sciences, when renovations are completed there. Currently, they are located in Bartlet Hall.

Value of 'Project Identification' stressed

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

"Whoever doesn't participate in the Project Identification program is much more likely to get ripped off", Larry Holmes of the UMass Police said at a meeting last night in Baker Dorm.

The meeting was the first of Central area's Project Identification program.

Holmes, organizer of the program, told about 30 students of the importance of participating in the program, to "substantially depreciate risk values" during a theft.

According to Holmes, 94 per cent of dorm thefts on campus occur in unlocked rooms, and are not committed by outsiders or professional people.

"The thief thinks if the individual does not protect his belongings, he or she deserves to lose them,'" said Holmes.

The first procedure in the program, Holmes told students, is inscribing personal belongings with the individual's social security number or driver's license number.

Holmes left six engraving tools at Baker, which resemble electric pencils. The inscribing can be done on any wood, metal or plastic items, he said.

The dorm will have the engravers until March 19, and students may get them from their floor counselors.

The next step is obtaining a property card, which are registered and kept on indefinite file by the UMass Police, Holmes said.

Last, the student gets a sticker to place on his door, which identifies the room as being protected.

"Nationwide ripoffs are a crime of opportunity," said Holmes.

"The criminal fears detection and it is known fact that he will rob a room that does not have a sticker," he said.

Holmes told students of the higher theft recovery rate when items are engraved. "When you catch someone with goods that you don't think are theirs, there's really no way of knowing whose it is," he said.

According to Holmes, the item most stolen on campus is cash. Calculators and bicycles are the next highest stolen items.

Holmes stressed the importance of students coming into the police station, and said that students "should never hesitate about calling" over any possible thefts.

Students not living in the Central area may get their belongings engraved by coming down to the station, located in Dickinson House. Holmes said.

Minority students benefit from CCEBS Career Day

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

"Career Day", sponsored by the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS), enabled minority job-seekers to make some informal, relaxed contact with personnel officials from various corporations and federal agencies, according to Harry McCord, one of the 500 persons who attended the program on Tuesday in the Campus Center.

Rosslind Sherman, CCEBS' administrative assistant for Graduates and Career Affairs, said students met with representatives from major companies such as ITT, Gulf, and JC Penney. She described the atmosphere of the event as "good energy" and "inspirational."

The intent of Career Day was to recruit minority and low-income seniors for jobs after graduation, said Dr. Michael Jackson, director of CCEBS.

"But the program was especially beneficial to freshmen, sophomores and juniors because they learned about job qualifications, job trends, and what to expect after graduation," he said.

According to McCord, these younger students who attended learned how to plan their academic time in the most beneficial way.

Students also received information about summer jobs and internships that are available, and that might carry some academic credit, Sherman said.

"I can't say how many students benefitted from the program in terms of landing a position," Sherman said, "but representatives whom I talked to seemed favorable and optimistic about hiring many of these students."

Said Jackson, "Career day let the employers know they could count on CCEBS for a good pool of minority applicants."

Jim DeShields, an assistant to the Chancellor, addresses a group of students at Tuesday's CCEBS Career Day. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

News analysis

Challenges ahead for new SGA presidents

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The way things look now, Paul Cronin and Jay Martus' year as Student Government Association (SGA) presidents will be filled with challenge — challenge directed from their opponents expecting them to live up to their campaign promises.

"We're going to be knocking on their (Cronin and Martus) door every day and making sure they live up to their promises," said Angela Guidice, associate to the co-presidents' office who campaigned for the tri-candidates, Lucia Bruno, Linda Gates, and Jim Jordan.

The challenge is directed toward the candidates' union platform which states they will support unionization. Student Organizing Project (SOP) workers are unclear as to exactly what Cronin and Martus are advocating in the union drive on campus.

Unfortunately, the newly-elected presidents hold too clear a view of SOP and unionizing — a view SOP will have to consider with open minds.

SOP, initiated and funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate two years ago, is working toward creating a broad-based, decentralized union structure, consisting of a coalition of dorm, departmental and special interest councils.

"As far as our favoring a 'union of students', our platform says we are in favor of a union of students in academic departments," said Martus.

"The focus of SOP has been in a wider area than just academic departments," Martus said. He emphasized the need for a common denominator to tie the union together — academics.

Martus said as SGA co-presidents, he and Paul have no direct control on the union effort.

"The SOP and union effort is controlled by the senate," Martus said, "we can only make suggestions and provide some sort of direction."

Don Michak, an SOP organizer, said SOP feels uneasy on how Cronin and Martus are always emphasizing academic councils. "We want to build an equally, strong potential for a broad-based democratic collective bargaining unit," Michak said, "we feel this will be politically opportunistic."

"We feel the way SOP is organizing union councils is not politically opportunistic," Cronin said.

"With councils formed in three areas, one person can have three votes, five votes or whatever by belonging to their dorm council, their academic department council, and two or three special interest councils," Cronin said.

TURN TO PAGE 10

News in Brief

Robber nabbed near Quabbin Reservoir

WARE, Mass. (AP) — A gun shop was held up yesterday for more than 30 firearms and state police arrested a suspect near the Quabbin Reservoir after a chase by cruisers and a helicopter.

State police said the man was arrested two hours after the Weir River Gun Shop was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and the guns.

The man taken into custody was not immediately identified.

Shop owner William Steinmetz said a tall, bearded man carrying a shotgun and handgun entered his store, sprayed him with a caustic substance, handcuffed him and a customer and made three youths lie on the floor. After grabbing guns and ammunition and scooping bills from a cash register, the robber fled in an automobile.

Minutes later, several police cruisers began chasing a car at high speeds through nearby Granby and Belchertown. Troopers said a state police cruiser was forced off the road by the car and slammed into a tree, but the driver was unhurt.

With a helicopter hovering overhead, police closed in on the man in a foot chase near a reservoir dike. He surrendered without resistance.

Confederate pension for Union widow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Old U.S. War Department records on file indicate Tennessee has been paying a Confederate widow's pension to a woman married to a Union soldier.

Mrs. Texanna Whitfield, 86, of Memphis has been receiving a $150 monthly pension from the state for the past 16 years. She says she thinks her late husband, Robert Whitfield, was a Confederate soldier but isn't sure.

"He didn't talk much about the war, but I think I heard him say he fought for the South," Mrs. Whitfield said in an interview. "I can't think of his name right now — the man he said he fought under."

Mrs. Whitfield was one of the last widows to be approved for a pension under the 1905 "Pensions to Widows of Confederate Soldiers Act" passed by the Tennessee Legislature. The Confederate Pension Board which administered the act was disbanded in 1971.

Mass. Rep. convicted for bribery

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — State Rep. Nickolas Lambros, D-Dracut, was convicted yesterday in Superior Court on a misdemeanor bribery charge of "offering something of substantial value for or because of an official act."

However, Judge Samuel Adams found Lambros innocent of a more serious felony indictment charging him with "corruptly offering something of value with intent to influence an official act."

Adams immediately sentenced Lambros to two years on probation, but granted defense attorney William York a stay pending appeal.

The judge said he found Lambros guilty of acting as a middleman in arranging a campaign contribution for former Dracut school committeeman Thomas Gallagher in exchange for Gallagher's vote for Harvey Gagnon's bus contract bid.

Adams heard evidence in the case without a jury four months ago.

The judge said the delay in the final ruling was the result of filing of legal briefs and his return to render the findings in person.

Conn. bonds promoted to wary N.Y. financiers

NEW YORK (AP) — Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso boarded a bus in Hartford yesterday in a floppy red hat, quilted ski jacket and snow boots, joking with reporters and her husband Tom.

Four hours later the governor, wearing a conservative tweed suit and black leather pumps, walked into a reception at the Bankers Club with some of the cream of New York City's crop of financial experts.

Her mission was to convince investors made wary by New York City's near default last year that it is sound business to buy Connecticut bonds. Connecticut will try to sell $100 million in bonds in a routine offering next Wednesday.

Potential bond buyers may be all the more cautious after Moody's Investors Service dropped Connecticut's credit rating from AA to A1 last Friday, citing chronic budget-balancing problems. It could mean the state will have to pay higher interest to borrow money.

But the governor apparently told the bankers, investment advisers, bond underwriters and other members of the Wall Street community what they wanted to hear. She got a standing ovation after Connecticut Treasurer Henry Parker introduced her saying: "We felt that the best way to elevate confidence is not with another document but with eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with state officials."

Gov. Grasso's mood was serious as she said she inherited a $100 million deficit from the previous administration. But she said, "Connecticut can and will overcome the economic problems that plague us. I can assure you that I will not tolerate bonding any future deficits, should they occur." That brought more applause.

She said the administration has entered a contract with Chase Econometeics to find a more scientific way of developing revenue estimates. She said Connecticut has curtailed construction of schools, roads and public buildings and her administration has proposed an austerity budget.

During an afternoon meeting House Speaker James Kennelly was asked if a state income tax was the ultimate answer for Connecticut, one of the few states in the nation without such a levy.

"The jury is still out," he said. Gov. Grasso has said she opposes a tax on personal income.

After a steak luncheon and cocktail reception, the governor put her snow boots back on and returned to Connecticut in a state police cruiser sent to New York City for that purpose. She said earlier in the day she took the bus so she could use public transportation and quipped she would have taken the train "but we wouldn't have gotten there on time."

The bus she took to New York arrived a half hour late because the driver got lost in the city.

State officials stayed behind for more meetings with financial people involved in the nuts and bolts of underwriting bonds.

They returned in a bus last night with reporters.

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NEWDAY GRAPHICS

Dukakis supports legislature to stop 'relic of prohibition'

BOSTON (AP) — Abolishing the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission would overburden existing law enforcement agencies, hurt competition and clog the already jammed courts, liquor industry spokesmen said yesterday.

"Rather than do away with the ABCC, I'd like to see it strengthened," Robert Lufkin of Fitchburg, president of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers Board of Trade, told a legislative committee.

More than 100 persons — with an overflow into the corridor — crowded into the State House hearing room where the Government Regulations Committee heard testimony on a bill to abolish both the ABCC and the Milk Control Commission.

The bill would divide up the administration of the state's Liquor Control Act among the Tax Department, local and state police and the Superior Courts. It would also eliminate quotas on the number of liquor licenses granted, leaving the number up to each community.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis led off testimony for his bill, calling the ABCC "a relic of prohibition that should be discarded.

"At a time when we are trying to eliminate unnecessary layers of bureaucracy, we continue to support an agency which long ago outlived its usefulness.",

However, Dukakis praised Edward F. Harrington, whom he appointed to run the ABCC in April, 1975.

Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman told the committee the bill would "bring the liquor industry into conformity with the way we handle other industries."

Harrington testified that he personally feels the ABCC, or an agency with similar expertise, should be retained. However he said he agreed with the administration's proposal to eliminate license quotas.

Tax Commissioner Owen Clarke said he would need more staff, but added, "I think the tax department can administer the functions given it under this bill very efficiently."

Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, said the committee has heard from police chiefs and selectmen opposing the measure, and "we have heard from only one resident of the Commonwealth that favors abolition of the ABCC." He also said there was a long list of legislators opposing the bill, including House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn.

Atty. George L. Sacco of Medford, representing the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association, called the proposal "a bad measure — a dangerous bill to pass."

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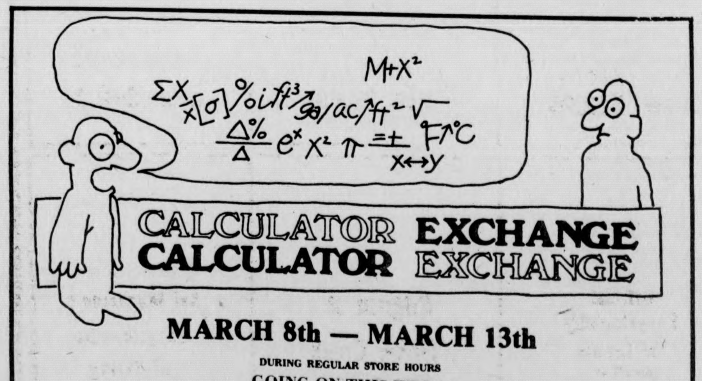

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Nixon confesses; ordered wiretapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said in a sworn statement released yesterday that he ordered Henry Kissinger to give the FBI the names of "loose mouthed" officials and newsmen to be wiretapped in a 1969 security drive.

Nixon said his first administration was so riddled with security leaks that he asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for advice, and Hoover told him "four previous administrations" used wiretaps in such crises.

The long-awaited statement seemed to support Kissinger on one major point in the wiretap episode now under court suit: That Nixon and Hoover, not Kissinger, decided on wiretapping to trace national security leaks.

In 1974, Kissinger threatened to resign as secretary of state if he were not cleared of accusations he personally initiated the wiretap operation. But Nixon also said Kissinger had selected the targets of that operation.

"I told Mr. Hoover we would go forward with this program," Nixon said. "I called Dr. Kissinger in and indicated to him that he should take the responsibility of checking his own National Security Council staff ... because of the leaks that occurred up to that point."

The phones of 13 government officials and four newsmen were tapped between 1969 and 1971 in an effort to determine who disclosed the secret 1969 bombing raids on Cambodia to The New York Times. The incident is now the subject of an illegal wiretap lawsuit.

"It was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility to furnish to Mr. Hoover the names of individuals that he, Dr. Kissinger, felt might have had access to information or that ... might have had a tendency to be loose mouthed and have acquired the information without his knowledge and have put it out," Nixon said in a deposition taken by lawyers at his San Clemente, Calif., home Jan. 15.

"... I later learned he did furnish Mr. Hoover the names of certain individuals that he thought might be potential leakers of this information."

Kissinger, in sworn Senate testimony, has said he gave the FBI, on Nixon's orders, the names of persons who had access to the Cambodian bombing information. But he has suggested he did not specifically know the bureau would wiretap these people.

The Nixon deposition was taken by attorneys representing former Kissinger aide Morton Halperin, one of the targets of the 21-month wiretap, who said he and his co-plaintiffs hope to bring their damage suit to court this spring with Nixon and Kissinger as witnesses.

In 6½ hours of testimony that covers more than 150 pages, Nixon said he consulted Hoover and former Attorney General John Mitchell in April 1969 — a month before the Cambodian bombing leak — on what he could do to stop security leaks. He said there had been 21 leaks in the first five months of his administration.

"Mr. Hoover informed me that this had happened in previous administrations," Nixon said.

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Mao Tse-tung reacts to capitalist propaganda

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has issued a statement to the Chinese people intensifying the battle against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, target of a nationwide poster and propaganda campaign.

A broadcast yesterday by China's official news agency Hsinhua reported the Communist party chairman's call to all Chinese "to take a still more active part in the current struggle" in which Teng is depicted as a "capitalist roader" — a follower of capitalist principles.

Teng was not named, but Hsinhua said Mao had "exposed the reactionary nature of the unrepentant capitalist-roader Teng in the party who goes against the trend of history."

Hsinhua carried an editorial in the official People's Daily saying the 71-year-old Teng and his backers "directed their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao, at his revolutionary line, and at the masses of revolutionary people."

The editorial was the first in a major party publication to be devoted entirely to the current campaign. Until now, the campaign has only been mentioned in editorials on other subjects.

It marked the first time Hsinhua, which broadcasts Chinese news overseas, reported on the campaign, thus indicating a new degree of confidence and openness by the anti-Teng forces.

The editorial cautioned, however, that the struggle is being carried out under the Communist party's direction and added: "Do not establish ties and do not organize fighting groups."

In the turmoil of the 1966-69 cultural revolution, Mao urged bands of Red Guards to attack those opposing his policies. At that time, Teng was first labeled a "capitalist roader" and disgraced.

Teng began regaining high posts in 1973 with the backing of the late Premier Chou En-lai. Teng rose to first vice premier, party vice chairman and armed forces chief of staff. When Chou died Jan. 8, he was expected to become China's next premier.

He has dropped out of sight since Chou's funeral Jan. 15. Security Minister Hua Kuo-feng was named acting premier.

The editorial said: "With regard to the small number of leading cadres who have carried out the erroneous line, it is essential to help them change their class stand and encourage them to correct their mistakes."

The erroneous line is emphasis on such things as the economy and stability rather than Mao's demand for continuous revolution to eliminate all bourgeois influences from China.

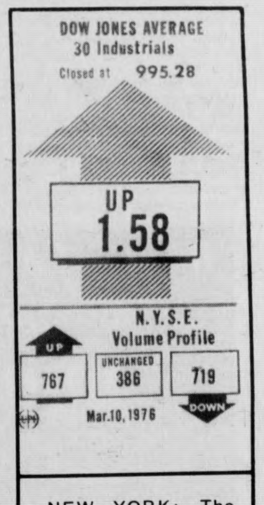

NEW YORK: The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed yesterday at 995.28, up 1.58 points.

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Police deny surveillance, SOP blames theft on policy

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

UMass police yesterday said they do not engage in political surveillance, and the Student Organizing Project (SOP) are blaming police policy on the theft of a typewriter there last week.

Director of Public Safety David Johnson said UMass police do not conduct undercover surveillance of any kind of student and political groups of foreign students unless it pertains to a "criminal investigation."

"I believe that for this department to engage itself in non-criminal investigation would seriously erode the great support we now enjoy from the entire University community," said Johnston.

Johnston said the political views and beliefs of the students and faculty on campus are not really criminal matters and therefore of no interest to the department of public safety.

He did concede, however, that the department has the power to investigate faculty members if they receive direct orders from the administration and there is suspected criminal activity.

Coordinator John Fisher yesterday said that the UMass Police, enforcing (SOP) regulations which require all people to leave the Student Union building by 1 p.m. may have been a key factor in the theft of a $650 electric typewriter last Thursday from the SOP office there.

"We have been forced to leave the building by 1 a.m. recently," said Fisher, "and this leaves the room unguarded. There were no thefts in the one and one-half years before the deadline went into effect."

Fisher added that 30 or 40 people have keys to the SOP office at this time, not all of them associated with the project. He said the SOP only recently moved into its present office, and because the door lock was not changed, the keys issued previously can still unlock the door. He dismissed the possibility of an "inside job" as being "improbable".

Even without a key, Fisher said the room would be relatively easy to break into.

"If a person really wanted to," he said, "They could break into the office in about 10 seconds by using a plastic card to push the lock in."

Police said the typewriter was probably stolen "around" 2:30 p.m. on March 4, and was discovered missing that morning at 8:30 a.m. when the office opened for the dav.

The case is currently under investigation by the detective bureau, they said.

Fisher said the SOP is offering a $100 reward for the typewriter which he said is not state property, but paid for out of student funds.

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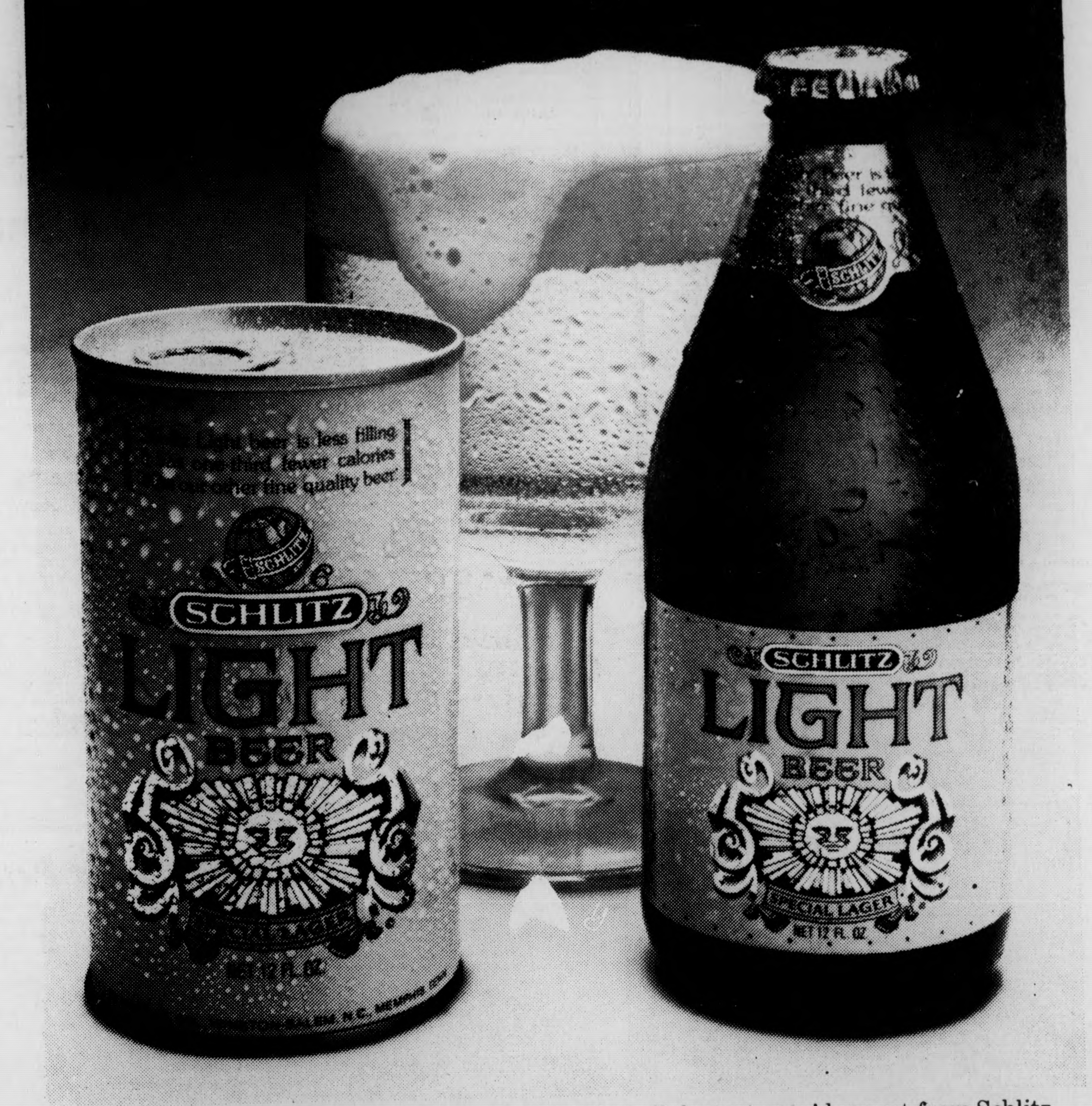

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Don't tell a soul

"Hello, UMass hot line."

"Please, you've got to help me!"

"Certainly sir. What seems to be the problem?"

"No one else will know, will they?"

"Know what sir?"

"That I've called you. You see I have a certain high position at school here."

"Don't worry sir, no one will know. Now what seems to be your problem?"

"I can't sleep."

"You can't sleep."

"I toss and turn all night thinking about what I'm doing to the university."

"What you're doing?"

"I've been terrible! I've been disregarding everyone's needs and thinking only about my own status. I keep ignoring the real issues and hide away in my office. I keep dreaming that all the students and faculty are running after me trying to kill me!"

"It sounds like you feel guilty."

"Don't say it!"

"Guilt?"

"I can't stand it!"

"It doesn't seem like you should feel guil.... er.... responsible for everything going bad at school."

"But I am. You see I've got these offices in Boston that cost a great deal of money. Ah, money. Pretty bills in my wallet; smooth to touch...."

"Ah, sir?"

"What? Oh yes, and everytime any kind of trouble breaks out I'm never there. I have to find out from the evening news. The students call me the invisible man because I'm never available. The university isn't really set up for the students. It's set up for the people who have money. Ah, the odor of fresh bills hot off the press; the numbers, all in order..."

"Sir?"

"Yes? Oh, and that's not all. I've got this helicopter."

"Helicopter?"

"Most of the time we use it, we fly around playing Police Story."

"Police Story?"

"Yea, we pretend to be on the trail of crooks and they're leading us to their hide-out."

"Interesting."

"But the students pay for it. They pay right down to their false teeth and for things they'll never use."

"What do you think should be done?"

"Get rid of the frills and the image. Let's get back to providing a good education for the future leaders of our society."

"Now that sounds pretty good."

"It'll never happen."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I can't do it. I love the status and the power and the money; Especially the money. Those cute little tens and twenties..."

"What about the guilt?"

"I'll just have to live with it. I guess I could always buy a maharishi or something."

"What about the respect of the students?"

"I'm afraid it's just not that important. After all, they'll be in this position someday. Everyone comes to being corrupted by power. I used to be a nice guy too but then I learned about money. Yes, money; Soft green bills sparkling in the light, waving in the wind, and all those presidents...."

"Ah sir?"

"Yes?"

"You're getting carried away."

"Carried away?"

"With money."

"Ah yes, money, beautiful green bills, wonderful..." The hot line attendant softly hung up the phone and only waited a minute before dialing another number.

"Hello *Collegian*? Let me speak to Al Colarusso. I think I've got something he might like to hear."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

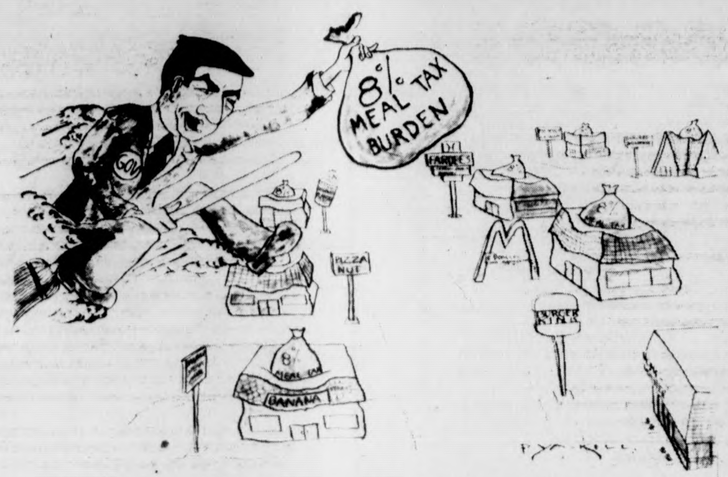

MORE TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

martha newcomb

When I'm 64

"I'm 64 years old and rich and powerful. I'm the embodiment of the American Dream. I have to retire next year and I don't even know how to fish. I lost my wife a long time ago. She's still around the house somewhere, it's just that we haven't communicated in years. I have two children that are grown up and married and living away somewhere and I don't even know them. I'm rich and powerful and have everything money can buy. But I'm 64 years old and next year I have to retire and I don't even know how to fish."

Well, you can bet your last two bucks that this Mr. (and probably his Mrs.) American Dream went to college. Well, maybe you shouldn't bet your last two bucks but the point remains the same. Sorry for my cynicism this week but I've got a lousy cold and I broke my toe last weekend.

Anyway, what are you doing in college in 1976? Was it just the next step or did you weigh the different options? Speaking of weighing, have you weighed your soul lately? Mr. A.D. is working in negative ounces. What exactly is your soul worth to you in dollars and cents? (You can round it off) A zen master was once asked, "What's the most valuable object in the world?" His answer was, "A dead cat, because it's priceless." Well, you can't put a price on a dead cat either.

A few years ago, my mother and I were haunting antique shops on the Cape and we went into this one with lots of junk, (I love junk), and I found a flowered vase that I liked a lot. I didn't really mind the cracks because the shape was unusual. Well, it said $495 on the sticker so I gave the lady a fin and waited for my nickel change (thinking it overpriced with those cracks) and of course it turned out to be four hundred and ninety five dollars. My mother and I laughed and I put it back on the dusty shelf. I wish I could say that we tossed it around before putting it back but we didn't. Money is funny.

Back to that guy in the beginning, where are we, that is you, dear reader, and I, going to be when we're 64? Of course, I've got one step on the guy in that I know how to fish, but beside that? Oh, it's great to dream about a Mercedes or an estate in the country or just having the bucks to go anywhere, anytime. But, that's just what they are — dreams, vacuous dreams.

That's probably why I hated Gatsby so much. I never could think of him as the romantic martyr. Of course in my English class I never had the guts to say that I thought he was a soggy jerk because of his dreams. Do you remember Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem, "Richard Corey", about a man that had everything one day went home and put a bullet through his head? Well, Gatsby was just like him except that his lifestyle pulled the trigger not his finger.

If you're here to learn how to make lots of money, remember what you're compromising. Sorry that sounds so high and mighty. I don't mean it to be, just don't end up like that guy in paragraph one.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Shaky shake-up

By MARK WILDING

Senator Frank Church's reaction to President Ford's recent reorganization of the intelligence community alarmed and dismayed this political reporter. The usually openminded and probitious Senator has put his foot into it this time, declaring "Over-all, the President's proposal is clearly to give the CIA a bigger shield and a longer sword with which to stab about." Church's comment was, so to speak, bush.

To the contrary, the President's plan adds many new and exciting dimensions to intelligence community oversights, excuse me, oversight. Modern day Mataharies can no longer assassinate foreign leaders with impunity. Now they must obtain permission from an Operations Advisory Board, headed by Messrs. Kissinger and Bush. It goes without saying that once permission is given, the assassination will be done in good taste, as befits proper retributive justice.

The President's critics complain that the intelligence will remain an arm of the executive branch, from whence many of the previous intelligence abuses originated. Silly critics!

They've overlooked a Congress which will convert executive orders to legislation, thereby preventing the illegal use of such dandy devices as exploding cigars that blow one's head off (an effective deterrent to smoking, I might add) and depillatory powder — already used by the CIA in an unsuccessful attempt to portray Castro as the bare-faced liar he really is.

President Ford has also appointed three private citizens to man an Intelligence Oversight Board — designed to "report intelligence abuses to the President and Attorney General for possible prosecution". The Board's bellicose backbiters bemoan and blubber over the fact that the IOB will be largely dependent upon reports from the agencies themselves. They also maintain that the three board member's independence might be somewhat hampered by their previous involvement in covert and foreign intelligence. What ineffable twaddle!

These men know that four hundred million eyes will be weighing their every decision. Not really, of course, but we have the next best thing — a president who will speak and act on behalf of all our eyes — except maybe Daniel Schorr's.

The sullen windbags close by claiming that Mr. Ford's package involves legislation that would make it a felony for government employees to reveal "intelligence sources and methods". The Globe commented last week "The vision of what would happen to a conscientious civil servant reporting, say, to a Nixon White House is painful, almost Kafkaeesque. And the vision would be enough to silence even a report to the 'oversight board'." Silly Globe!

Admittedly certain indiscretions have been committed before, however, ours is a democratic government, which denotes openness, which in turn means that intelligence indiscretions aren't likely to continue. And if perchance they do, grin and bear it. Things could be worse. You could be living under a dictatorship.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Commentator.

crack

Bite off the spoon

By MARY RATHSKILL

This is a test. Please answer each of the following questions yes or no.

1. Do you feel powerless in the face of grades? (Do you industriously perform meaningless tasks for The Grade, an object valued in itself? Does it help you compete with classmates, or help each other? What does a grade mean, if you cannot remember the minutia memorized for an exam or the name of the professor?)

2. Do you get tired of predetermined classwork and syllabi? (Do you ever wonder why you were not consulted about what you would like to or need to learn? So you've read *Oedipus Rex* three times — who determines whether or not you need to read it again, or should have in the first place?)

3. Are you tired of classrooms in which passivity is the backbone of the educational process? (So the lecture format was good enough for our parents and professors. This authoritarian method, which demands student passivity and perpetuates spoon-fed education, prevents students from "acting" — activating — in their learning environment, doesn't it?)

4. Do you become indifferent toward cold learning environments? (Please answer this No. 000777. Who is No. 000777? Are you a blue-collar worker putting in your time for weekly grades and semester credits? Do. No. 567321, No. 987654, and No. 123456 interact as a team working together toward a common learning and living experience?)

5. Professors, do you feel threatened in the face of administrators? (Is your job threatened if you deviate from authoritarian measures the administrators wish to maintain? Does the publish or perish doctrine, and the issue of tenure reduce your effectiveness as a teacher and facilitator of learning?)

6. Professors, do you feel a need to carry out authoritarian methods in the face of student inquiry? (Does teaching mean teaching somebody? Does it mean dishing out more state authority?)

7. Does the State (administration) maintain a doctrine of separability between students and professors? Are students and professors encouraged not to participate as equal members, with the State (administration) in defining and solving issues in public institutes of higher learning? (Would this threaten the administration's power?)

8. Multiple choice: Who pays for education? Who collects? Who governs? A.) Students; B.) Faculty; C.) None of the named.

Conclusion: If you have answered yes to one or more of the above questions, congratulate yourself on being a member of a majority group being ripped off and manipulated by an autocratic system. You are all part of a corporate scheme whose aim is to maintain powerlessness in students and faculty via authoritarianism. Administrators are clever. By "giving" professors the power of the grade, and the authority to prescribe learning experiences, distance between students and faculty can be preserved, and the State can retain its supreme rule. Were students and faculty to consolidate on issues of learning, the state would lose its crown and become a servant instead of a master; it would then meet its responsibilities to a democracy.

Students and professors, we have to combat the authoritarian measures the administration is imposing on us. We must become masters, not slaves, to our learning experiences. Methods of attack can be instigated now by all members of the teaching and learning community in the classroom.

Directives:

1. Equalize student and staff input for course syllabi and classwork. Students, demand flexibility and individualized goals within the framework of a given class. Professors, provide flexibility within course syllabi and encourage and teach students to set learning goals for themselves.

2. Students, take an active part in your learning. Question the validity of your learning experiences and instigate change. Initiate group and individual projects. Professors, encourage student-run activities within the classroom. Do not continue to feed information to students; it is received second-hand too often.

3. Students, don't feel intimidated by The Grade. The education you receive is yours, and Grades do not reflect this. Do not prostitute your learning experiences for The Grade. Professors, minimize the power of Grades. What about self evaluation? The only person who is cheated by an unfair grade, whether it be high or low, is the student.

4. Students and professors, discuss your goals and expectations within the learning environment. Promote self-growth and group-growth, whether it be contrary to administrative expectations or not. Public schools exist for us, not the State.

The administration is trying to con us out of our rightful powers, and to make us believe that we are happy and do not need changes or overhauling. We are not inferior citizens. The spoon the administration is trying to shove down our throats should be bitten off.

Sister Mary Rathskill, a graduate student, is a Collegian guest commentator

letter

White male supremacy in OHAG

To the Editor:

We find it very hard to believe that there are still male caucasian supremacists still living that are trying to fulfill the "liberties" of their forefathers who believed that the U.S. Constitution created the freedom for everyone with the exception of Indians, women, and Third World Peoples, and other minorities.

We are referring — in particular — to the situations that occur in Orchard Hill. Even though we are Third World representatives in the Orchard Hill Area Government, we feel that we are only "tokens" so that male caucasian supremacists can point their finger at the government and say, "We have minority representation on the Hill." In view of the present system we are represented, but we doubt the fairness of this system.

As far as women are concerned, we would like to inform you of what went down at last week's (Tues., March 2nd) meeting. Six SGA Presidential candidates were present at this OHAG meeting. Naturally, they introduced themselves and a question-answer period followed. Ellen Caracciolo, a student worker from the Student Organizing Project (SOP) happened to be present when questions were demanded of Bruno, Gates, and Jordan in respect to the SOP.

Ms. Caracciolo, though totally uncommitted to do so, decided to answer these questions in defense of the SOP and also because she knew more info about this group than the three candidates. Ms. Caracciolo was subjected to this ill torment through her own choosing, BUT, the questions that were continually fired at her were only done so to make another presidential platform look better.

What we're driving at are two facts: how is an area government able to endorse candidates when 1) not even one-half of the people living on the Hill (or on the area government itself) were fully aware of the upcoming election, and 2) the question "were the candidates able to present enough material about themselves-their objectives to be endorsed by a government" existed. We say that it is only the fact that there are male caucasian supremacists who are only trying to put their so called "friends" in office, and the more we see this hapepen, the more we feel like tokens within this government structure.

And we won't even bother to elaborate on the bull (feces) that went down when the Black students of Webster asked their House Council to fund a party!

Lisa A. Byers
David R. Thaxton
OHAG Representatives

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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more letters

Facts about the Arts Council

To the Editor:

A letter to the Editor dealing with issues relating to the Arts Council appeared in the March 9th edition of the Collegian. *Ms. Fitzgibbon and Ms. Bryan expressed their dissatisfaction with the Council in general but, unfortunately failed to give sufficient detail to support their complaint. I am a faculty representative on the Council and upon reading the above letter I became concerned about the lack of factual information that is necessary for a rational insight into the issues at hand. So, I read over the minutes of the Arts Council meetings held since September 1975 and collected the following information.*

The Council is supposed to be composed of six undergraduates, three graduates and six faculty and one non-academic representative, but the Student Senate appointed nine undergraduates in all to serve on the Council with three quarter vote each. In practice the three quarter vote rule was never enforced vigorously and each student was allowed to exercise a full vote. As one of the first actions taken by the Council Mr. Vishnu Wood was elected as Chairperson, and Ms. Donna Jones as Vice-Chairperson, both of whom are undergraduates.

During the deliberations on programming and budget distributions there were 30 motions passed by the Council since September 1975. Out of these motions 17 were made by students 13 of which dealt directly with the selection of specific performances or granting of specific monies. These 30 motions resulted in the selection of 26 performances for the 1976-77 season. The selections were made from a list of some 130 possibilities 81 of which were suggested by the Arts Council Manager, Mr. Light and the rest were suggested by council members and other non-members from the University community. Out of the 26 selected events, 19 are from the Manager's list, 3 from the suggestions of Council members and 4 from the suggestions of Mr. Hasson of the Student Activities Office who is not a member of the Arts Council.

Since I believe that a large portion of the University community is concerned with the question of minority representation, therefore, the following data may provide further insight into the functioning of the Arts Council. Among the 17 Council members 7 are representative of minorities.

Both the Chairperson and the Vice-Chairperson are minority. The effectiveness of the minority representation may be estimated by noting that at least 12 out of the 26 scheduled performances are minority oriented or performed by artists representing the minorities.

A recent development concerning the undergraduate representation may be worth a note. On March 8, 1976 two of the undergraduate representatives were recalled from the Council, one because her views were unacceptable to the President of the Student Senate and the other because of absenteeism. It should be noted that there is another undergraduate member of the Council whose attendance record is just as bad but she was not recalled.

There is one error in the March 9th letter which should be corrected. The letter stated that the student fee contribution to the Arts Council Budget is $175,000, this contribution is more like $130,000 to the proposed budget of $332,500.

I hope that the above information will help in the understanding of the Council's activities and will aid in the reduction of the friction that may exist among some members of the Arts Council and the University Community.

Karl Jakus
Arts Council Member

Thank you

To the Editor:

The Orchard Hill Women's Center would like to express their thanks to everyone who helped make the coffeehouse a success. The talented musicians, Lois, Patty, Lynn, and Pat put on an outstanding performance. Special thanks are also given to Karen Lutter and Maura Willis who organized the coffeehouse. The OH Women's Center looks forward to more activities such as this.

Linda Koretsky

MassPIRG responds

To the Editor:

Your recent article describing efforts to increase student participation in the political process by bringing registrars of voters onto the UMass campus did not adequately represent MassPIRG's position, or the importance of the issue.

Far from praising the efforts of the registrars, I addressed myself to their failure to develop a schedule of on-campus voter registration sessions designed to ensure that no qualified voter would be denied his-her right to vote by reason of unnecessary roadblocks in the registration process. Moreover, since hundreds of citizens commonly register at sessions held on campus, under more desirable conditions than exist at Town Hall, the case for increased on-campus voter registration seemed hard if not impossible to dispute. And since Amherst is presently involved in an inter-city voter registration competition with Almeda, California, I was surprised to hear any dissent to MassPIRG's position.

In any event, the Board of Registration has responded to citizen input, and I understand that plans are underway to implement an on-campus voter registration schedule for the rest of this year and for the future. Those interested in receiving more information may contact the Board directly, or me at 256-6434.

Jonathan Zachary Souweine
Executive Director

Opera lives

To the Editor:

After UMass' annual sampling in opera on 3 March, I read with much disappointment Mark Leecese's review of La Boheme. *At such a large university is there no one capable of writing intelligent musical criticism?*

Opera is still a very living art form. It is plagued, though, by the stagnancy of its audience. The use of media techniques must not be deplored because of their presence, but must be evaluated in terms of their contribution to audience understanding of the work. Given the conception of this production, Mr. Leecese, as I understand it, the slides conveyed to the audience important basic ideas, which would have required espensive and more complicated sets otherwise.

Further, to make opera a real and living experience to American audiences, it must be performed in English. We should not fall back on the original text, rather we should work to obtain translations which preserve the beauty and spontaneity of the original.

Lastly, Mr. Leecese demonstrates his ignorance of this so-called "unelaborate" score by failing to notice the major alterations in act two (for lack of a chorus) and an orchestra which was severely reduced.

Peter A. Gutowski

Jewish Arts festival concludes this weekend

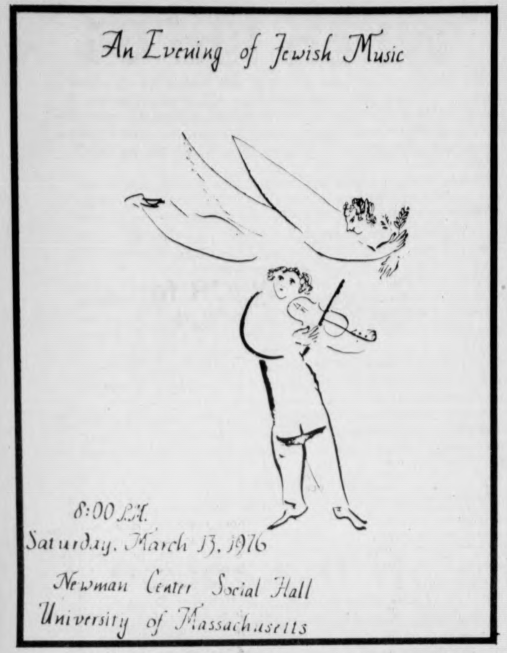
An Evening of Jewish Music
8:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 13, 1976
Newman Center Social Hall
University of Massachusetts

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

The month long Five College Jewish Arts festival concludes this weekend with a number of free outstanding events of interest to the public.

Today, world famous writer and lecturer, Elie Wiesel, will speak on "Legends of our time", at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

Wiesel has written a number of novels, mostly about the holocaust. Among them are, *Dawn, Night,* and *Gates of the Forest*. In 1969 he won the French Prix Medici for his novel *A Beggar in Jerusalem*. His appearance is sponsored by the Willus Wood Fund.

On Friday Saul Perlmutter, Hillal Rabbi at UMass, will lead a teaching service at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The service will focus on the notion of the Friday night liturgy as an art form.

"The Friday night service is really a well constructed unit, like a good symphony, with progressions, themes and transitions. Most people experience it prayer by prayer without ever having the opportunity to see how it forms a cohesive whole," Perlmutter said.

His goal for the teaching service is to make it more intelligible so people can understand what is happening at any particular moment in time and why it is happening then.

Saturday marks the "Concert of Jewish Music" sponsored by the Five College Jewish Arts Festival. Over 200 performers will be involved.

The UMass chorus will sing newly-rediscovered psalms by Shubert and, the first performance of a work by Dr. Robert Stern of the UMass Music Department entitled "Hear O Israel".

Cantor Morton Shames of Temple Beth El in Springfield will sing a variety of Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs.

The evening will conclude with the Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein, performed by the Smith College Alpha Choir and the Villanova Singers.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Newman Center.

Sunday is "Hamantashen-baking day". Hamantashen are three-cornered pastries, symbolizing the hat worn by the Haman who sought to destroy the Jewish community of Persia about 2400 years ago.

Students who would like to help bake, are urged to sign up before Friday in Student Union 302.

The baking will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday in three separate campus kitchens: Patterson second floor, Coolidge nineteenth floor and Dwight fourth floor.

To sign up call Miriam 6-9660 in Patterson, Myrna 6-8230 in Coolidge and Judy 5-0791 in Dwight.

The actual celebration of Purim marking Haman's demise and the deliverance of the Jewish community will take place on Monday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The scroll of Esther (megillah) will be read with appropriate noisemaking and Purim Shenanigans. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

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★ Challenges ahead

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"This is not only ridiculous, but quite possible," he said.

Fortunately on the SOP staff, there are some openminded people like Doug Phelps whose understanding of union organizing, student input and Cronin and Martus' opinions can be judged with an open mind.

"Our job is to organize the union to what students want," Phelps said.

"There are a few alternatives to ease the situation Martus and Cronin have expressed. So far, student input has been for different types of councils, from which a student can choose the one closest to his interests. If students now desire Cronin and Martus' view, that's what they'll have," he said.

Or, there is John Fisher, another SOP staff member who genuinely looks forward to working with Cronin and Martus, despite a perceived undercurrent conflict which in fact really doesn't exist.

Henry Doyle, SGA treasurer, brings up another important issue. "SGA has put a lot of money into SOP, and for a politician to fritter money away is incredible waste," said Doyle.

SOP is something Cronin and Martus cannot do away with and should not, although they would like to see some major changes.

The unionization issue will be a serious and challenging issue for Cronin and Martus in their year in office, but they admit they are only as strong as the students behind them. In light of the situation, the upcoming term will be the medias' feast, even more than the previous one, where SOP and the president's office worked in close conjunction.

Third World Programming
on
W.M.U.A. 91.1 F.M. Stereo

MON.
7-10 p.m. C. Latino

TUES.
9-12 a.m. Sister Love
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Third Voice

WED.
9-12 a.m. S.N.C.
3-6 p.m. Rico Anderson

THURS.
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Malik - "Woodshed"
2 a.m.-6 a.m. "Graveyard Shift"

SAT.
2-6 p.m. J.R. the Mover
6-10 p.m. R. Roach
10-2 a.m. S.N.C.

Productions of the Black Mass Communications Project

How's your love life?

Come to S.D.T.

and find out!

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority invite all university women to win a date at our DREAM DATE rush party, tonight, March 11, at 7:00 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-0527.

Followed by a social exchange!

The W. Mass Venceremos Brigade
and
The U. of Mass Poverty Committee
Presents

"BURN"

starring Marlon Brando
"Feature length movie about revolution in the Carribean"

Thurs., Mar. 11
Mahar Aud.
7:30 p.m.
donation $1

Financial Aid Applications Available

Financial Aid Applications are now available for 1976-77 and Summer School 1976. All University Aid, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Board of High Education Awards, National Direct Loans and College Work-Study Employment.

Where?

—B.H.E. Renewals - 239 Whitmore
—B.C.P., C.C.E.B.S. students, pick up applications at the Program offices.
—All other new and continuing applicants - 243 Whitmore.

When?

Everyday except Tuesday
but applications must be completed and returned by
MAY 1, 1976

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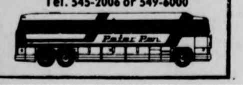
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WMUA 91.1 FM

Public Affairs Meeting

WMUA is still looking for people interested in working on any facet of public affairs programming such as documentaries, news research, radio drama. Interested people should attend a public affairs meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 177 CC.

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Notices

ALL UMASS WOMEN:
Iota Gamma Upsilon invited you to our "Pub Night" tonight at 8. Please come and bring your friends! For information call 545-0082, 406 N. Pleasant St.

BAHA'I PUBLIC MEETING:
Weekly Baha'i Public meetings will no longer be held Weds. night on campus. For information and transportation for off-campus public meetings call 549-1666.

BAHA'I PRAYERS:
During the fast a room will be reserved for Baha'i Prayers 11-1 p.m., check C.C. schedule for reserved room.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet at 7 in the C.C. A 30-30 or speed tournament will be held depending on attendance.

COLLEGE LIFE:
Tonight at 9 in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. there will be a College Life meeting, which is designed to show how Jesus Christ is a reality in today's world as he was a reality 2,000 years ago. This meeting is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COMING: AND NOW FOR
something completely different, Monty Python on Friday March 12 at the S.U.B.

ENERGY CONSERVATION:
James S. Minges, L.A., P.E. lecture: Technology & Solar Energy tonight at 8 in C.C. 804-808.

DISCO PARTY:
The biggest Disco of the semester. Tonight on the 10th floor of the C.C. low priced drinks, plenty of excellent music by D.J. Peter. Starts at 9. No cover.

ISRAELI COORDINATING COMMITTEE:
Meets today at 3 in C.C. 801 to plan Israel information activities on campus.

LS AND S MAJORS:
There will be a meeting today, Thursday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in rm. 2 Curry Hicks. Dr. Klar will be explaining our departmental merge and the new program. Please come and find what's happening in the department!!

MEDICAID PRESENTATION:
Kate O'Halloran of Central Mass Legal Services will be making a presentation on MEDICAID at the Community Action Countil meeting in Leominster on March 12. Presentations on social security will also be made.

MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION!
Smith College will be sponsoring a Mock Democratic National Convention on Thursday April 8. The convention is open to all UMass students. For information, contact Nifer 586-0549 or Dave 6-9721.

NON SMOKERS UNITE:
For those plagued by tobacco smoking on campus and want to do something about it. Initial meeting Thursday March 11 at 7, Machmer W 15.

NONVIOLENT PERSUASION:
You may still sign up for "Communication and Social Change" at Leach House in Northeast. Colloquium credit is offered. No. C22. Will meet for 8 Weds. eves. from 7-9 p.m. in Thatcher Lounge. All are welcome, NOT limited to N.E. students.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in S.W. at 6:30. Returns at 9:30. For info, Andy 549-6916.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING:
We have initiated a "furniture exchange" bulletin board for those who have furniture to sell as well as for those who wish to buy. Our office has taken over D.H. Jones' "courtesy" rental service; please note this and tell your friends and newcomers.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER:
The Orchard Hill Women's Center offers a friendly atmosphere in which to study, read, or talk with other women. Drop in and see what we are about.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE:
Final meeting before the "Great Fatsby" show. All members must attend, people signed up for security must attend! If you don't show, you can't work the concert. 7:30 in 415 S.U.

SAILING IN FLORIDA:
There will be a meeting at 9:30 in C.C. 801 on Thursday to finalize some of the plans of the trip to Florida. If you can't make it, but want to go, call Nancy 546-7187.

SPECTRUM MEETING:
Poetry staff will meet to discuss submissions. Tonight at 7:30 in 407 S.U.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION TRAINING:
The Student Video Project conducts informal production workshops at the Video Drop In Center, C.C. 155, from 8-11 p.m. on Thursdays. Come and learn the basics in porta-pak and remote studio production.

SOCIOLOGY DEPT:
Harrison White, Chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Harvard University will be presenting a talk at 3:30 p.m. on Friday 3-12 in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall on campus. "Signaling and Reality in the Labor Market; Models of Complex Systems" is the topic. Sponsored by the Sociology Dept.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING:
Thursday, March 11 at 8 in C.C. 917.

FOUND:
Sum of money in S.U. Call 584-5655 after 6.

LOST:
On Tues. 2-24, I left a text on 19th century Philosophy in 206 Herter Hall. Would greatly appreciate its return to History Office (6th floor Herter Hall)

LOST:
Grey and while small female cat, 5 mos. old Nervous disposition. Lost in vicinity of Puffton Village Sunday March 7. If found, please notify apt. 207 Puffton. 549-1686.

LOST:
Pair of white mittens on bus to Mall Saturday. Call 546-1432 or return to C.C. lost and found.

WFCR forum

Thursday at 9:30 p.m. WFCR (Five College Radio, 88.5 FM) will broadcast a live, open forum on Democratic presidential politics entitled: "Where Are the Democrats Going in 1976?"

The hour-long special program, produced and moderated by Vivien Sandlund, will attempt to provide analysis of some of the major issues facing the Democratic party in its ordeal to nominate and elect a president and a vice-president in 1976 — issues such as busing, unemployment, abortion, and high fuel prices, as well as the problems created by a new, untried method of selecting delegates to the Democratic national convention in New York City this July.

Listeners may call in questions during the live program.

Saturday meeting

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a meeting this Saturday in Boston to organize a July 4 coalition for the New England area, to build toward a national demonstration to be held in Philadelphia on July 4.

For more information call 253-7931.

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MDC Classifieds

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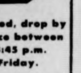

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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Pair of OHMD speakers $200. Mark 546-7907.

Ski boots new men's size 10N. Cheap call 253-5986.

Superscope spkrs (S-26) rated 20 watts, small good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Pioneer Ste amp. SA800, $130 or B.O. 253-9761.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers 183 N. Pleasant St.

TUNE UP your [illegible] Cross country [illegible] wax [illegible] used. CONTACT Steve 546-[illegible]88.

Refrigerator six cubic feet, almost new. Call 546-7373.

10 speed Jeunetren, 531 frame sew ups, 27 exec. $225.00. 536-3497.

TIRES 5 Goodyear suburbanite XG polyglass belted H78-15 mounted and balanced on white steel wheels, 5 hole. Very low mileage. Asking $30 per unit. 584-6115.

Pace 133 CB, 18 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0561.

Brand new automatic radio pak FM radio, tuner, cartridge for 8 track. 6-9051.

Advent 201 cassette deck. Dolby switch for chrome tapes, cables, etc. 50 chrome tapes included. Best offer over $200. 665-4148.

Ski ticket for 2. All lifts, lodging and lessons. 1 week. B.O. Mar 22-26. 549-6942.

Electrophonic stereo $150. 256-6948.

OHM E spkrs., superscope 350 rcvr., and Philips 212 tnthle. 5½ mos. old, very gd. cond. List $740, ask $500. Tom 253-2924.

Soprano sax, Conn, new pads, excel cond. $395 or B.O. 546-5960.

Crown D 150 power amp under warranty $260. Ted at 542-3237, 9:30 a.m., evening.

1 pr. mismatch X-C skis w brand new Rieber boots (size 9) and Rottefella bindings, $50. A&T locking ski rack for a Porsche, also brand new, $20. 1 pr. used Koflach buckle downhill boots, $20. Call Larry 586-4459.

JBL Speakers D131, 12", in walnut cabinet $100 Pair. 586-0959 in Florence.

Hi Fi components at near wholesale prices. Call Gary 546-7094.

Pottery wheel throwing heads. 665-4348.

Peavy classic guitar amp, 2-12 in. spkrs. Mint cond. Best offer. 256-8668. Moe.

Ski Mt. Sugarbush. Lessons and lifts for 5 days. For more info call Laura at 545-0320 (1).

Stereo cassette, AM FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1971 Triumph TR 6. Good body and mechanically sound. 5 new radials. Call Don at 549-6649. Bring 2 Grand and take it away!

'66 Chevy Van. All new parts & tires. Exc. cond. carp. & panel. Body [illegible] stnd. 6 cyl., needs no work. C[illegible] 56-8712, 9-6; evening 549-4410.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, [illegible] seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

Jeep pickup, 1969 3-4 ton, power angle. Exc. cond. $2100. 586-2571.

1968 VW Bug. Must sell. Very dependable. Best reasonable offer. 253-3121.

Olds '64 F85, V8 silksmooth, tuned. No gas tank, otherwise healthy. Best offer. 256-8971.

'72 VW Beetle. Must sell. Call 296-4274 after 4.

1967 Ford Custom 289, A.T., P.S. Runs well, frame broken. Sell whole or eng. trans. $100. 253-9034. Ernie.

For Sale 1973 Audi 100LS 25,000 miles. Reasonable. 542-5665.

1964 Dodge, 6 cyl. pick-up, 8 tires. New electric, fresh paint, runs real fine. Good paint job. David L. 549-1456.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

1967 VW Bug. Ex. cond. $500. Call 592-1745 nights. Chic.

'69 Lincoln MK111. $1550. Call 256-0172.

1967 VW with '71 engine. 665-4348.

1956 Dodge 1½ ton flatbed (wood) truck. Good $ maker. 665-4348 anytime.

'70 Ply. Barracuda BL B - V top, 8-tk. TR AM tires. MUST BE SEEN. 6-9415.

'69 Ford Galaxy. $250. Call 549-6029. 3-10.

'73 Porsche 914 2.0. Mint. $4800. 549-6487.

1963 VW Bug. Newly ground valves. 256-6492.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street. Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

1974 Kawasaki 250, 924 mi. Excellent cond. $795. 584-6733. Never used on dirt.

1971 Honda CB350. Great cond. 665-4348.

1975 Yamaha RD305B autolube oil injection, torque induction. Totally stock, never jumped. Will easily top 110 m.p.h. 6,000 miles. Best offer over $900. 665-4148.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rooms in a co-op house. Brown April-May thru summer. $80. Call Beth 256-6934.

F. $70 per mth. N. Amh., on bus route. Call Kathy bet. 4 and 6. 549-2853.

Need person for 3 bedroom apt. $86 mo. plus util. Call 256-8250.

Need roommate in Riverglades Apt. $105 plus per mo. Call manager 256-8294.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Hse w fire, dshwser, 2M, 1F, $86 plus. 253-9460.

Immediately, own furn. bdrm. in Swiss Village Apt. on bus rt. Rent nego. 256-0294.

Fem. 4 own rm. 2 mi. 2 UMass. No pets. Avail. 4-1. Call after 7:00. 256-0104.

Own room in a quiet household. Call Elaine or Shelly 253-5978.

Male, own room, share cooking and utilities. $56 per month. No. Hadley 586-3997.

TO SUBLET

Two bedrm. apt., Colonial Village. Avail. April. $200 - mo. On bus route. 256-8160.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond., 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV. $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

COLONIAL VLG., Amhst. 3 rm. apt. plus bath, completely furn. March 20 - Sept. 2. 256-0315.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders to Fla. Very comfortable. 549-6942.

WANTED

Wanted Van. Good running cond. 665-4348.

Car cassette, bike rack. 546-8782.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Bookkeeping position for student at Belchertown State School. Call 323-6311. Sharon Fisher.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine - trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Orphan Annie will begin concert Fri, March 12 in Worc. DC. Tickets advance $1.00 at CC concourse, also at the door for $1.50.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

6th floor McNamara. March 17 is coming.

Sigma Tau Omega is a new fraternity concept. Register for rush in the CC this week and let us change your mind about fraternities. Info. 545-0192.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Caroline. You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

PERSONALS

Kathy, I met you thru Sister Jean's office & would like to see you again. Call 533-8859. John Eskett betw. 4 & 5.

to Susanne & Debbi of SDT. Don't go alone...Take us to N.Y.C. next time! Signed???

Funfact No. 63: Trolls live in caves.

Terry. Talked to you on Monday in C.C. about ice cream. Call 6-6552 late if you want to split a sundae. Alan.

Ron "The Rod" Stud Service. Attractive women only need call. Call Ron after 7. 546-1455.

WDAN. Do you take requests? "Joanne."

To the elephant kidnapper. Please don't feed our elephant poisoned peanuts. We agree to your latest terms. Ria & Cindy.

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Two able-bodied persons will do all sorts of dorm room and housecleaning. Call 6-4497 or 6-4496 between 11-11.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Tennis lessons by qualified player. Plenty of experience. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath. 523-3539.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Theatre orchestra needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Openings for oboe, clarinet, all strings, including bass, drums, guitar. If interested, call Jerry Bellows at 549-0732, keeping trying.

April Fools not far away, have Dee Greaze make your day. 549-1456.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing - lowest rates, paper free, spelling corrected free. 256-6635.

Prof. typing. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers. 60 cents a page. 549-1199 eve.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention - Rod! Short printed letter dated Feb. 25th received. ie 772-0582 (pay phone) Mon. or Fri. at 4 or 7 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: [illegible] State Univ. Summer [illegible] for science and non [illegible] students offers wide variety [illegible] non technical, inter disciplinary science related courses combined with long weekends of white water river trips, back packing, survival training, rock climbing and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., [illegible] S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Lost - black down gloves. Call Steve at 256-0200.

Lost. Glasses, silver rims. Call 5-2286.

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Comm. Engraved inside Anissa Y. Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B. 15. 546-7516. REWARD.

Reward. Lost 3-8, man's silver ring, inexpensive but great sent. value. Mary Jeanne 6-4898.

REWARD for glasses taken Sat. in book bag, Campus Center. Call 684-1183 collect or leave in Lost and Found, CC.

Gold wire rim eyeglasses lost w-out case last Friday morning, poss. at Mahar. Call 6-6187 late nights, Steve.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56, $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Harrington speaks

Smith College will be holding a mock Democratic convention on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Green Hall. The key note speaker will be Congressman Michael Harrington of Massachusetts.

Members of the five colleges are welcome to participate as delegates to the convention. Anyone interested in being a delegate should sign up in the basement of Seelye Hall at Smith, by March 12.

French course

The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring a summer program of studies in French at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. The 1976 academic program will run from July 12 to August 20.

Up to six undergraduate or graduate UMass credits in French can be earned for the six-week course of studies.

A year of college French or the equivalent is the minimal prerequisite on the undergraduate level, and an undergraduate major in French (with the B.A. or equivalent degree) for the graduate level.

Students will be placed according to their background, competence in French, and interest. Courses are offered in language, stylistics, literature, civilization and phonetics. The courses are taught by professors from the Swiss University system.

Cost to the student is approximately $800 (the cost may fluctuate somewhat according to the value of the dollar and to the living and academic options chosen), covering tuition, textbooks, room and board (demi-pension) for six weeks at Lausanne, and the excursions planned as part of the program.

Not included are the costs of round-trip international travel or any independent travel students may wish to undertake before or after the Program, or miscellaneous personal expenses.

There will be a meeting to explain the program and to answer questions, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Application forms and further information are also available from the French Studies at Lausanne, Department of French and Italian, in room 316 of Herter Hall.

Teaching sports

Today at 4 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden Building, Mr. David Norflus will present a lecture on the topic "Teaching About the Economics of Sport on the Secondary School Level."

Norflus, a veteran teacher of 18 years in the New York City high schools, is presently teaching social studies at the John Dewey High School, Brooklyn.

Norflus has been awarded first place awards for his teaching of economic concepts and theory analysis through sport by both the Joint Council of Economic Education and the New York City Council of Economic Education.

Norflus has been published in numerous educational periodicals and journals.

All undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Norflus' address. A question and answer period will follow his remarks.

Biochem speech

Dr. Willis A. Wood, of the department of Biochemistry at Michigan State University will be speaking today at 4 p.m. on "X-ray Crystallographic Observation of a Trimetric Aldolase".

He will speak in room 203 of the Graduate Research Tower A, and coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 13

for Openers
11:00 A.M. Tuesday, March 16
Touraine
FASHION STORE
OPENS
at Mountain Farms Mall, in Hadley
You're expected.
Don't be late!

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LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up
Closed on Wednesdays

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Piece
5 Celebration
9 View Suffix
14 U S A
15 Sorrowful word
16 Ancient Aegean region
17 Bedspreads
19 Golf strokes
20 Abscond
21 Shut in
23 Condolence
24 Associates
27 Tax for access
29 John Great NFL QB
31 Trudeau Can Prime Minister
35 Wager
37 Pickets
39 Principle of right conduct
40 Emendate
42 Glutted
44 Fine slushy ice
45 Greek marketplace
47 One who gives
49 Recent form Prefix
50 French painter
52 One new to a field
54 Ski's forward end
56 Returns to former belief
59 Supreme Persian ruler
62 Flying mammal
64 Go on
Eat sparingly
65 Craze
67 Roue
70 Pronounce
71 Josip Broz
72 Greek musical term
73 Simpletons Informal
74 Shortly
75 Thrive

DOWN
1 Pimlico performer
2 Mexican agave
3 Single complete cycle
4 Rock boring tool
5 4 qts
6 Brewery product
7 Narrow strip of wood
8 Useful thing
9 Small drink
10 Pairs
11 One who is opposed
12 William Br. statesman
13 Effortless
18 Put new points on
22 Loosely tangled mass
25 Airline abbrs
26 Vegetable dish
28 Tell a fib
30 Surgical thread
32 Bonn's waterfront 2 words
33 Emerge
34 Sound reflection
35 Endure
36 Sharpness
38 Man of La Mancha
41 Winners' prizes
43 Hawk's opposite
46 Melody
48 Competitor
51 Steal
53 Giving up
55 Rushes of air
57 From green Golf phrase
58 Spread around
59 Complacent
60 Loathe
61 Pet donation
63 Piano, drum and sax, e g
66 Surface measure
68 WW II initials
69 Age

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

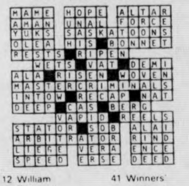
MAME HOPE ALTAR
AMAN UNAL FORCE
YUKS SASKATOONS
OLEA HIS BONNET
RESTS RIPEN
WETS VAT DEMI
ALA RISEN WOVEN
MASTERCRIMINALS
INTOW RECAP NAT
DEEP CAS BERG
VAPID REELS
STATOR SOB ALAI
ARBITRATOR RIND
LIEGE VERA ENCE
SPEED ERSE DEED

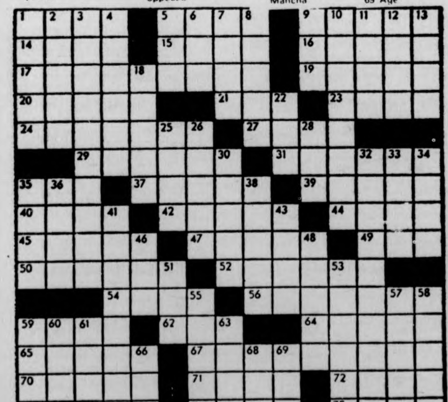

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

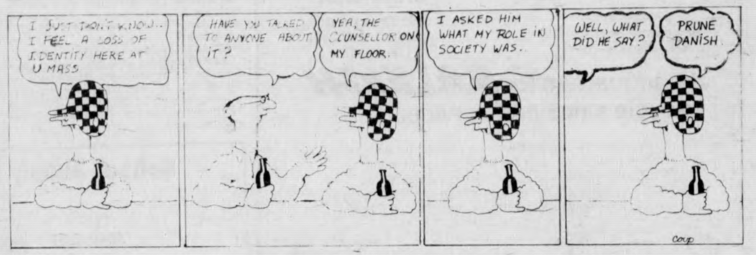
I JUST DON'T KNOW.. I FEEL A LOSS OF IDENTITY HERE AT U MASS
HAVE YOU TALKED TO ANYONE ABOUT IT?
YEA, THE COUNSELLOR ON MY FLOOR.
I ASKED HIM WHAT MY ROLE IN SOCIETY WAS..
WELL, WHAT DID HE SAY?
PRUNE DANISH
coup

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

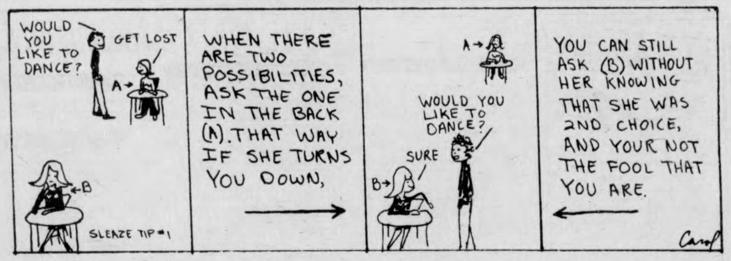
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE?
GET LOST
A→
←B
SLEAZE TIP #1
WHEN THERE ARE TWO POSSIBILITIES, ASK THE ONE IN THE BACK (A). THAT WAY IF SHE TURNS YOU DOWN,
A→
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE?
SURE
B→
YOU CAN STILL ASK (B) WITHOUT HER KNOWING THAT SHE WAS 2ND CHOICE, AND YOUR NOT THE FOOL THAT YOU ARE.
Carol

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

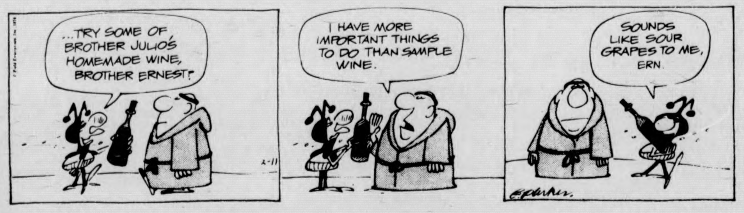
...TRY SOME OF BROTHER JULIO'S HOMEMADE WINE, BROTHER ERNEST!
I HAVE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO THAN SAMPLE WINE.
SOUNDS LIKE SOUR GRAPES TO ME, ERN.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

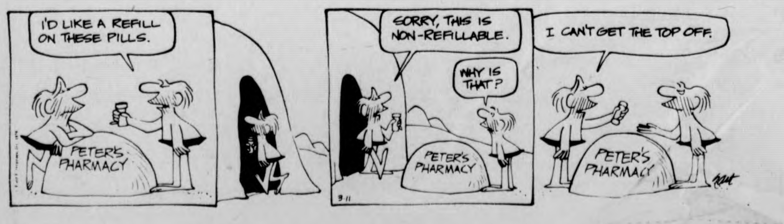
I'D LIKE A REFILL ON THESE PILLS.
PETER'S PHARMACY
SORRY, THIS IS NON-REFILLABLE.
WHY IS THAT?
PETER'S PHARMACY
I CAN'T GET THE TOP OFF.
PETER'S PHARMACY

---

the SHOE BIN
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS.
"LACE-UP" SANDALS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Culture workshop

The International Programs Office is sponsoring another cross-cultural workshop on Sunday, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Despite the name, workshops are not work, but fun — places to make new friends, meet interesting people from countries as far away as Taiwan, Thailand, Iran, Australia and Mexico, and even learn something.

If you are interested in participating, please call the International Programs Office at 545-2843 by Friday and leave your name and number. We will get back to you as to location and details. You'll be glad you came!

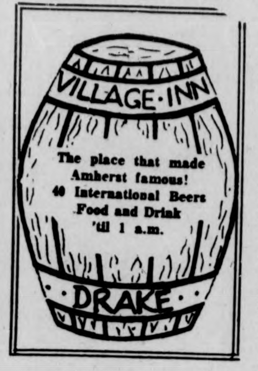
VILLAGE·INN
The place that made Amherst famous!
40 International Beers
Food and Drink
'til 1 a.m.
DRAKE

New exercise

Psychocalisthenics is a sequence of 19 exercises that are an integration of dance, movement, martial arts, calisthenics and various systems of yoga. When practiced as a daily routine it generates physical fitness, emotional calm and a balanced psyche through breathing, movement and meditation.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. there will be a free introduction to this unique system of exercise at the Amherst Center, 159 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

The introduction is of particular interest to those who are concerned about physical fitness and vitality but often find themselves rushed for time.

Psychocalisthenics, once learned, requires only 20 minutes of practice daily.

For more information regarding psychocalisthenics contact the Amherst Center, a not-for-profit community organization, located behind Faces of Earth at 253-2500.

Athletic union

People who are interested in sharing their experiences and frustrations with the UMass athletic department are invited to come to the first meeting of the Athletic Union Council.

The meeting will be tonight in the Campus Center, room 902 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Susan Howard at 256-0214.

Speech in C.C.

Arturo Grant, president of the National Workers Union in Puerto Rico, will be speaking Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 101, on the repression and resistance of the Puerto Rican working class.

The event is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

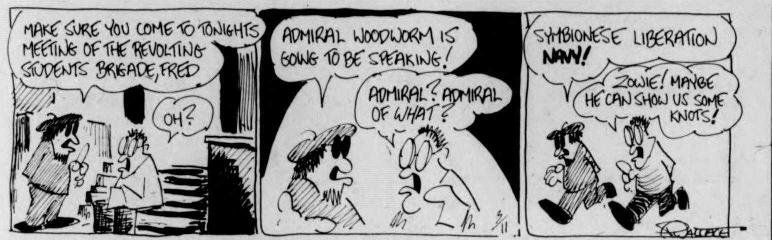
MAKE SURE YOU COME TO TONIGHTS MEETING OF THE REVOLTING STUDENTS BRIGADE, FRED
OH?
ADMIRAL WOODWORM IS GOING TO BE SPEAKING!
ADMIRAL? ADMIRAL OF WHAT?
SYMBIONESE LIBERATION NAVY!
ZOWIE! MAYBE HE CAN SHOW US SOME KNOTS!
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

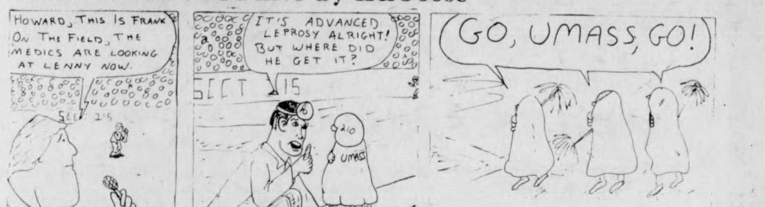
HOWARD, THIS IS FRANK ON THE FIELD, THE MEDICS ARE LOOKING AT LENNY NOW.
IT'S ADVANCED LEPROSY ALRIGHT! BUT WHERE DID HE GET IT?
SECT 15
UMASS
GO, UMASS, GO!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

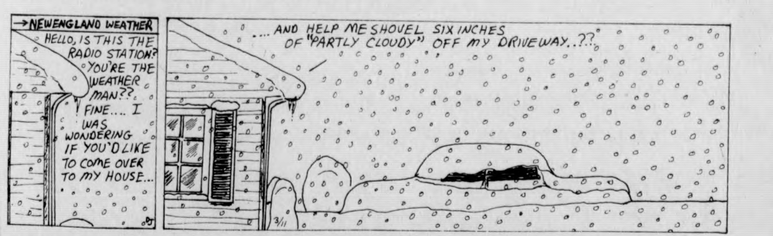
→NEWENGLAND WEATHER
HELLO, IS THIS THE RADIO STATION? YOU'RE THE WEATHER MAN?? FINE.... I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO COME OVER TO MY HOUSE...
.... AND HELP ME SHOVEL SIX INCHES OF "PARTLY CLOUDY" OFF MY DRIVEWAY..??

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

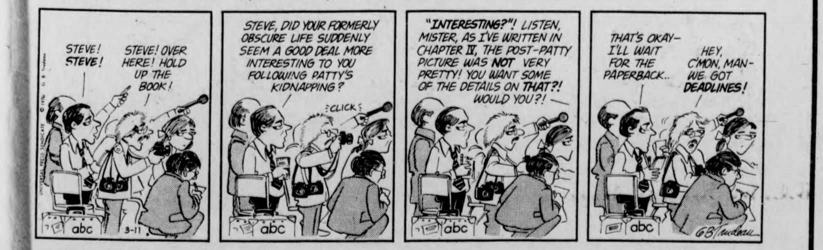
STEVE! STEVE!
STEVE! OVER HERE! HOLD UP THE BOOK!
STEVE, DID YOUR FORMERLY OBSCURE LIFE SUDDENLY SEEM A GOOD DEAL MORE INTERESTING TO YOU FOLLOWING PATTY'S KIDNAPPING?
CLICK
"INTERESTING?"! LISTEN, MISTER, AS I'VE WRITTEN IN CHAPTER IV, THE POST-PATTY PICTURE WAS NOT VERY PRETTY! YOU WANT SOME OF THE DETAILS ON THAT?! WOULD YOU?!
THAT'S OKAY— I'LL WAIT FOR THE PAPERBACK..
HEY, C'MON, MAN— WE GOT DEADLINES!
abc

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

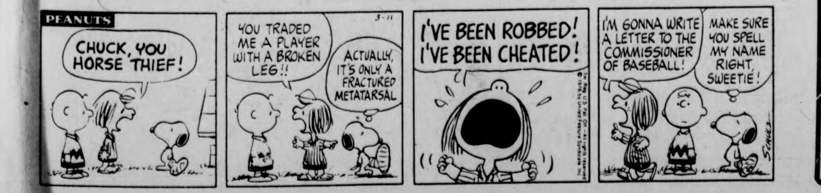
PEANUTS
CHUCK, YOU HORSE THIEF!
YOU TRADED ME A PLAYER WITH A BROKEN LEG!!
ACTUALLY, IT'S ONLY A FRACTURED METATARSAL
I'VE BEEN ROBBED! I'VE BEEN CHEATED!
I'M GONNA WRITE A LETTER TO THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL!
MAKE SURE YOU SPELL MY NAME RIGHT, SWEETIE!

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, March 11 — Born today, you are one of those hale and hearty persons who may at times prove a bit too aggressive in his approach to others to leave a good first impression. Often, it will take two or three meetings with another before he or she is able to cut through the bluff and bluster to the sympathetic, kind, generous individual underneath. When this happens, you will generally find that you have gained a friend for life. Strong of limb and sharp of mind, you go about the world as if you owned it -- a characteristic which, though it may initially frighten people, in the end endears you to them.

You love all things that are considered luxurious. The so-called good things of life -- fine food, fine tailoring, travel, art, music and literature -- not only appeal to you, but are almost essential to your sense of well-being. You are not, however, one of those lazy individuals who wants the best but is unwilling to work to attain it. Rather, you are willing to work very hard and very long for the things you want. You ask only that, in the end, you be granted enough time to enjoy these things, and good friends to share them with.

You are a demanding person, even as you are a generous one. You would give the shirt off your back to one in need of it -- but you expect both thanks and, when the object of your generosity is capable of it, a return of goods equal to those which you originally gave. This does not mean that you will refuse to give to those who can never repay you, however; it merely means that those who can repay you should certainly consider it their duty to do so.

* * *

Friday, March 12

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander -- and you would do well not to forget it. Make an effort to establish peace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may well find yourself in the company of an old friend whom you have not expected to see. Talk of old times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The demands you make of co-workers at this time may come back to haunt you if you aren't careful. Don't be authoritarian.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A family quarrel brings you into contact with the way a young mind is working these days. Light dawns!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A fault in yaur character is brought to your attention today. Don't be disappointed with imperfection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make an effort to achieve a compatible relationship with athe r at this time. Home efforts may prove futile in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This should prove a happy time for partnerships, especially those of the marital variety. Don't panic at the thought of change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that you do not succumb to flattery this morning. If you do, you will cause problems late in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care not to speak in generalities. You would do ell to take even minor criticism to heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A sound mind in a sound body: strive for this and you will have your work cut out for you in today's confusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A day to fight fire with fire. Don't be surprised should friends akd family try to bow out of the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make no effort to predict another's behavior. This is no time to try to make the world over to your personal specifications.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 57 ZOOM
40 GUNSMOKE "Phoenix"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 DRAGNET
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Classroom Marriage"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SPECIAL TREAT "Papa And Me"
24 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
56 MOVIE "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Heat Wave"
22 30 GRADY "The Weekend"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Show Segments"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Alien Country"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY AT THE MOVIES "Farewell To Manzanar"
24 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Hemingway Play"
27 F TROOP "A Fort's Best Friend Is Not A Mother"
57 THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O "Ruby"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Devil At Four O'Clock"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 24 27 40 57 NEWS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:10 22 30 NEWS
11:30 3 MOVIE "Champagne Murders"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Master Minds"
40 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
56 PERRY MASON
11:40 22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:10 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:10 22 30 NEWS

Sinden denies Orr rumors

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr will not play for the Boston Bruins this week managing director Harry Sinden indicated Wednesday.

The Bruins' star defenseman, rumored to be ready to play Thursday night against Toronto or Saturday evening in Montreal, still is working out to get in shape.

"For once, I wish that columnist was right," said Sinden in responding to a newspaper claim Orr would play this week. "Orr will not play Thursday night."

Sinden would not be more specific, but assistant general manager Tom Johnson added, "You figure it out for yourself whether Bobby will play this week. He just went back to working out Monday after a vacation in Florida. How can a guy be ready to play just by doing as few exercises and skating drills. There's no way he can go out there and play with the other guys now."

Orr has played in only 10 of Boston's 66 games this season and is recuperating from the second operation this season on his left knee.

Fran Sypek

Down from the top

When Gerry Cheevers rejoined the Bruins last month, Dave Reece knew he would be heading elsewhere. Before placing him on waivers the Bruins let the former University of Vermont standout get a few more games under his belt before saying goodbye.

With Gil Gilbert out with a sore knee and Cheevers not quite ready for NHL action, Reece faced the Pittsburg Penguins and played well in a 5-1 victory. Then it was off to Toronto where the roof caved in for Reece and the Bruins. That was the game where Darryl Sittler put his name into the record books by scoring six goals enroute to an 11-4 victory.

Because the Bruins could not afford the luxury of carrying three goalies, Reece was sent to the minors after clearing waivers. But instead of being sent to the Bruins Rochester farm team where he was the AHL's second team all-star goalie last season, Reece wound up with the Springfield Indians.

The Indians are the defending Calder Cup champions, but are currently entrenched in the basement of the AHL's northern division. They are operated by hockey hall of famer Eddie Shore, who was a star defensemen for the Bruins back in the days when Herbert Hoover was President.

The reason Reece wasn't sent to Rochester is because former Bruin goaltenders Ross Brooks and Ken Broderick, who both lost out to Reece in the pre-season for a spot on the Bruins, are alternating in the nets for the Americans. Springfield needed a goalie because Terry Richardson, a former first round draft choice of the Detroit Red Wings, was recalled by the parent club and played in the 7-0 loss to the Bruins, which by the way marked the return of Gerry Cheevers.

Reece, who played 14 games with the Bruins this season, compiling a record of 7-5-2 and a goals against average of 3.32, didn't waste any time in helping his new team as he held the Providence Reds scoreless for two periods in a 5-2 win.

Reece said he wasn't surprised at not being picked up by another NHL team because it was late in the season and added that he wasn't disappointed to be in the minors.

"I'm just glad to get a chance to play somewhere," he said.

The ex-Bruin wouldn't say that the Phil Esposito trade was responsible for turning the team around but admitted that "it had something to do with it."

Of Brad Park, Reece said, "he's a great guy who has done it all for the Bruins."

After having had a taste of the big leagues for almost a full season, Dave Reece will now have to get used to things like riding the buses for road games and everything else associated with minor league hockey.

But if he continues to play like he has throughout his career, his stay in the minors won't be a long one.

IM notices

Intramural softball needs officials. If interested, come to 215 Boyden for application. There is also a mandatory meeting of all softball and soccer officials Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Conference Room.

The following is the due dates of all spring sports and tentative starting dates.

	Entries due	Date start
Co-rec bike race	4-21	5-5
Co-rec tug-o-war	4-21	5-5
Men & Women's track meet	4-21	4-28
Men & Women's gymnastics	4-2	4-15
Horse shoe doubles	4-1	4-27
Co-rec swim	3-16	4-20-22
Men & Women's wrist-wrstlng.	4-21	4-29

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OU's Lee sets Pac-8 all-star mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oregon guard Ron Lee Wednesday became the first player in the history of the Pacific-8 Conference to be named to the all-conference basketball team four times.

In a balloting of coaches, Lee was joined by four juniors — Richard Washington and Marques Johnson of UCLA, James Edwards of Washington and Oregon's Greg Ballard.

Lee, the PAC-8's all-time scoring leader with 1,063 points in conference, and Washington were unanimous choices, while Johnson and Edwards were named by seven coaches.

Named o the second team were Ed Schweitzer of Stanford, Steve Puidokas of Washington State, Clarence Ramsey and Lars Hansen of Washington and Marv Safford of Southern California.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

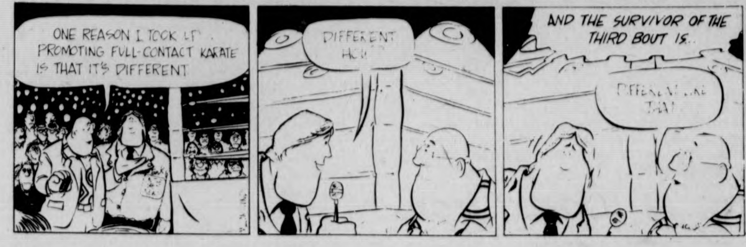

ONE REASON I TOOK UP PROMOTING FULL-CONTACT KARATE IS THAT IT'S DIFFERENT
DIFFERENT HOW?
AND THE SURVIVOR OF THE THIRD BOUT IS..
DIFFERENT LIKE THAT

Seagram 6'ers sip Dukes

By RUSS SMITH

It was Chinese night at the dining commons last evening. Egg rolls, chop suey and other oriental delicacies were served. Undoubtedly, the best item was the fortune cookies. Without them, this story might've been declared a disaster area.

So as to enchance my cultural awareness, I partook of four of the cute little cookies, opening one of them.

It read, "Go directly to Boyden Gym's intramural office. Do not pass the Bluewall. Do not stop at the library (as though I would). Do not collect any old *Collegians* along the way."

Immediately I meandered to said location, whereupon I opened the second cookie, instructing me to talk to a youngster there, Steve Pedi, who looked good in playoff action. After some contemplation, he stated I should beware of the Seagrams 6'ers-Dukes battle. Taking this as a hot tip, upwards to the third floor I went.

The Dukes came out flying against the 6'ers. While the 6'ers were missing shots, and getting called for a ten-second violation, the Dukes capitalized on steals and free throws, staking them to a 13-3 lead seven minutes into the game.

But did the tide ever turn here. The next eight minutes would see the Dukes miss eight shots (including five straight free throws) and turn over the ball six times. This gave Noah Smith a chance to toss in a pair of field goals and free throws, while his teammate Neal Beliveau added four more points, knotting the score at 13-13 (not to mention Beliveau blocking a Duke shot) with thirty seconds 'til halftime. It stayed that way, tied, at the half.

The Dukes didn't hit on one field goal in the entire second half. In fact, they didn't score until four minutes had gone by, but were only down by four, 17-13, as each team was doing its own imitation of the 'I - don't - want - to - break - the - game - open' drill.

The Dukes got all their second half points at the charity stripe; Paul Lesukoski hitting six fouls shots, and Dan Seigenberg and Pierre Marchando adding one apiece. On the other hand, the 6'ers were forced to work out their points via four field goals (no freebies), the last one by Beliveau with 65 seconds left in the game, thus tieing the score up at 21-21.

Beliveau could've been the goat of the game. With 20 ticks left on the game clock, he was assessed a technical foul. But Dic Watson's attempt bounced off the rim, instead of through it. The Dukes held off for the last shot, but failed, adding another overtime game into the intramural record book.

Naturally the game stayed close in the extra period. The 6'ers never trailed. And when Smith threw up this fantastic, one-handed half-hook shot, with 16 seconds to go, the Seagram squad had its second playoff victory, a 27-25 squeeker over the Dukes.

Most of the other games were walk-aways, with only a few exceptions.

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SCER report calls for new athletic priorities

By BOB HIGGINS

A recent study of the UMass Athletic Department proposes a "reorientation of the athletic program at UMass, based on the tenets of athletic participation for all students, and directed toward the development of body and mind in physical-mental harmony."

The report, "The Athletic Department: An Inquiry", was compiled by undergraduate Susan Howard during the 1974-5 school year and published by the Student Center for Education Research (SCER).

Among the findings of the report are that 59 per cent of all Athletic Department funds for 1975 went to three sports; men's basketball, football, and hockey. Also, there are 17 teams for men and just eight teams for women, and men's athletics receive 91 per cent of department funds.

The investigation included interviews with athletic administrators, a survey to seek attitudes of UMass students about athletics, and research into the history of athletics at UMass and athletics in general.

The report also proposed that intercollegiate teams be of the last priority in the department, "supported only after a participatory program of athletics for all was promoted and supported."

Also, monies would be more fairly distributed to all sports, not just those with money-making potential for the University. In addition, "women's, as well as men's, athletic endeavors would be equally supported," states the inquiry.

The report also proposes that all athletic scholarships be abolished. "It is appalling to think that students may be given money when they don't need it, when some academically qualified students may be kept out of school because of financial need," states the report.

Included in the inquiry are the results of a telephone survey of student attitudes towards the UMass athletic program. The survey revealed that 70.3 per cent of those polled agree that money in the athletic department should be more fairly distributed, while almost 50 per cent said they were happy with the program. Thirty-nine per cent agreed with a proposal to de-emphasize "big-time" sports by cutting the funding of men's basketball, football, and hockey.

> "Although UMass does have an extensive intercollegiate, intramural, and club sports program, the emphasis is on entertainment, not on education."
>
> —Susan Howard, "The Athletic Department: An Inquiry"

According to the report, "the supposition that UMass is using its athletic program to provide entertainment, not education, for its students led me (Howard) to investigate the UMass athletic department in the academic year 1974-1975."

Recent moves to bring more equitable funding to women's programs has redistributed monies from the "Big Three" sports, but from other men's sports, according to the report. The department's rationale for this, according to Howard, is that athletic teams must be representative of the University.

"UMass is an educational institution, and the activities that take place here should be judged as to how they relate to education," the report said.

"Although UMass does have an extensive intercollegiate, intramural, and club sports program, the emphasis is on entertainment, not on education," states Howard. "That is, the emphasis is on a mass-spectator sports program (football, in particular), not on a participatory sports program," continues the report.

The report also includes an inquiry into the football program, stating that "though the team does bring in some revenue, it is not enough to cover its own costs. Besides, all revenues produced by UMass athletic teams are funneled into the George H. Barber Scholarship fund."

The report also questions the contention that mass-spectator sports are a way of relieving tension.

"Sports mania can be seen as either a good way to release frustration and aggression or as a safety valve to keep people from channeling frustration and aggression into positive social change," states Howard.

"I think the latter view is closer to reality," she added.

On the subject of recruitment, the report contends that rather than providing athletic opportunities for students, the athletic department is instead getting students for its programs.

The report, which was written with information gathered during the 1974-5 school year, is prefaced with some changes in the department during the intervening time. Among them is the addition of three women's teams (track, cross-country, and golf) to the athletic program and significant rises in all but one of the budgets for women's teams.

UMass will be reaching for a regional championship this afternoon as the women square off against Vermont. (L to R in white) Joanna Balletta, LuAnn Fletcher, Nancy O'Neil, Chris Basile, and Joanie Greenaway should have a hand in the action. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

Women hoopsters trek to northeast-region tourney

By PETER McDONNELL

Though the post-season enthusiasm for the UMass men's basketball team disappeared like a beachball lost to the tide, the fireworks should be just beginning for the women.

The Minutewomen will be at Cortland State in New York for the Northeast Regionals Tournament which begins this afternoon. The tournament is about the closest that women's basketball comes to the men's ECAC tournament.

Sixteen of the best teams in the Northeast have been invited to the tournament, and the same format is used throughout the other sections of the country.

UMass, with a record of 11-5, has been seeded third in the Northeast behind number-one Southern Connecticut and Queens College.

The Minutewomen were soundly defeated by Southern Connecticut in UMass' first game of the year. Queens was the next opponent and despite exchanging the lead for the first thirty minutes of play, coach Carol Albert's club ran out of gas and dropped the contest by 15 points.

"That was early in the season and it seems like ages ago because this club has improved so much over the season. We're in the right frame of mind now to play with these clubs in every respect," coach Albert said.

The sixteen teams in the tournament have been divided into two brackets. The winners of each bracket will move into the national tournament, but as coach Albert said, "We'll think about that later on."

UMass' first opponent will be the University of Vermont. Vermont has been seeded 14th and should pose little or no problem for the Minutewomen.

"But this is a tournament and anything can happen," said coach Albert. With the memory of UMass' ECAC performance in their heads, the women should be well prepared for their post-season wars.

UMass is coming off a second-place finish in the State Division I tournament held last weekend. The Minutewomen found themselves in three tough games in three days.

The same kind of fatigue poses another obstacle in the Northeast tournament. If they win today, the Minutewomen will play Friday morning against the winner of the Maine — Rhode Island game. And if they win that one they'll have to play Friday night in the semi-finals.

"It's money," explained coach Albert as to why two such important games would have to be played on the same day.

"The finances and organization of women's athletics aren't what they should be and it's really a shame," she said.

But that's part of the post-season situation for the Minutewomen. Hopefully the basketball season will continue a while longer for UMass, thanks to the women.

Cowens, C's edge LA

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens converted a foul which put Kareem Abdul Jabbar out of the game while giving Boston a one-point lead, boosting the Boston Celtics to a hard fought 92-89 win over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

With 1:01 left in a seesaw battle, Cowens came across the lane for a shot and was hit by Jabbar, who had kept Los Angeles in the game along with Lucius Allen. It was Jabbar's sixth foul, forcing him to the sidelines at a key moment.

Cowens missed the first of two shots, then scored his 19th point of the game to give Boston a 90-89 lead. Seconds later the Lakers' Cazzie Russell missed a jumper and the Celtics' Steve Kuberski pulled down the rebound.

Then Kevin Stacom, who had a personal season high of 16 points, scored a running layup to put the game out of reach. Stacom had nine points in the last quarter as the Celtics rallied from a 67-63 deficit to win.

The Lakers depended mainly on the offense of Allen and Jabbar, each of whom had 28 points. But Jabbar was in constant foul trouble, having been hit with four personals in the first half.

Bill Doyle

Diamond in rough

Today is Thursday and lucky UMass students are thinking past next week's exams to when they will head for sunny Florida where they will spend their spring break.

A few baseball freaks may even want to watch a few baseball exhibition games while they are down there but they may not get a chance to this year.

You see, major league baseball has gone the route of football, basketball, and hockey and has been tied up with court cases. This year the major league baseball owners have locked the players out of training camps until a dispute over free agent status and contracts is resolved.

Tuesday, the three-judge panel of the eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejecting an appeal by the owners, upheld a lower court ruling stating that arbitrator Peter Seitz was acting within his authority in finding that Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally had played out their options last year and were free to join the club of their choice this year.

Baseball has had its court cases in the past and even was forced to delay the start of the 1972 season over one dispute. Of course the only thing the delaying of that season resulted in was the loss of a full chance by the Boston Red Sox to win the divisional title which they lost by a half-game.

But this season, the situation is serious. If the Supreme Court upholds the federal appeals court decision, any player would be able to play out his option, become a free agent, and sign with the highest-bidding team.

The owners would never be sure of being able to retain a player if the reserve clause is nullified.

But the point is that the start of spring training has been delayed, a number of exhibition games have been cancelled, and the start of the regular season is also in danger of being delayed.

When Abner Doubleday dreamed up the sport of baseball, things like reserve clauses, free agent status, and court cases probably never entered his mind. Good old country hard ball has turned into a business-like operation and the fans may have to be subjected to an inferior product this season because of the delay in the start of spring training.

Baseball is called the national pastime and maybe that nickname is more appropriate now than ever before, considering the sad state of both institutions.

Talk to baseball owners and they'll tell you that they are just trying to protect themselves from losing star players to clubs that can afford to pay more money or to clubs that are more to the liking of those exiting players. players.

Talk to the players and they'll tell you that they are just trying to get what they deserve in terms of money and being able to be free to play where they want and not have to be bound to a certain team against their wishes in a form of slavery.

Talk to the fans and they'll tell you that they just do not care about the grievances of either the owners or the players. They'll say that they just want to be able to watch the game of baseball the way it was meant to be played; on the field, not in the courts.

Baseball's current problems are hurting the sport's image and estranging fans over the nation.

When UMies are climbing all over the state of Florida in a week or so, maybe they should get hold of the players and the owners and tell them to get to playing the game itself.

And if the major leagues don't resolve their problems, UMies who want to watch baseball could always watch a team that isn't concerned with reserve clauses: the UMass baseball team which will be playing in Miami.

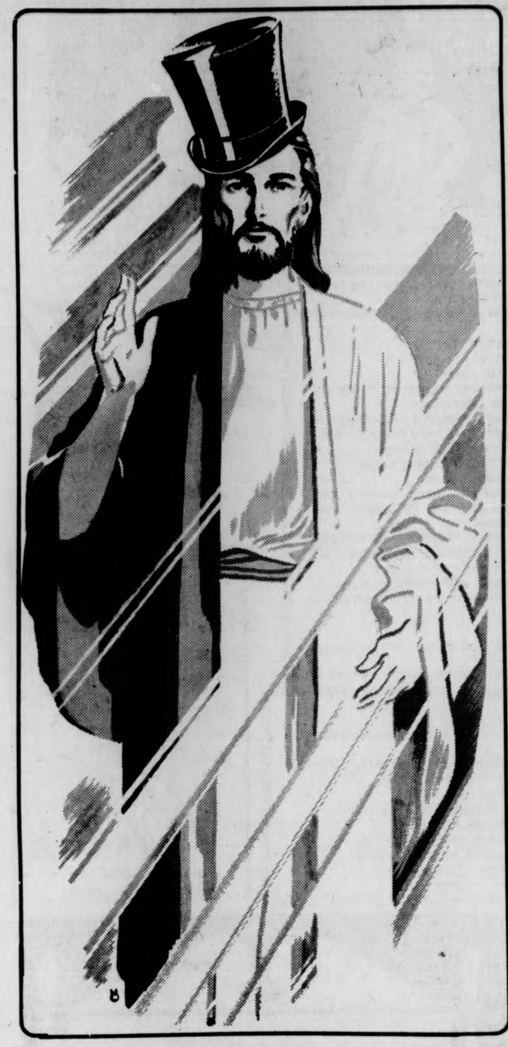

An interview with, God Almighty- The Lord

by Rick Ducey

when one stops to think of a recluse, people like howard hughes or clarabelle ordinarily come to mind. but really, can anyone remember the last time that the voice of god was ever set to print? i suppose not, after all it has been well over nineteen centuries since the big "g" has ever allowed an interview. bearing this in mind, it is most fortunate that god has permitted this interview to take place without condemning to eternal damnation or worse, a full and long life on this desolate planet, earth.

god has had an interesting time of things in her-his-its existence. a lot of things to say, to offer for the good and the bad of humanity. it seems that no one ever stopped to talk to god like a regular person. everyone is so caught up in respecting the shit out of the bastard, that apparently no one ever thought to treat him-her-it like a regular friend, someone to talk to, make jokes with and just in general have a booming good time.

that is mostly what has taken its toll on god. it gets to be a pretty boring job. the only interesting people s-he-it knows of are atheists. it seems they are the only ones not afraid to live it up for fear of some ridiculous being who has no tolerance for fun and games. what an awful thing to be responsible for. in the medieval days, people were burned, tortured, ravaged and dismembered, all in the name of the lord god. that's quite a thing to have hanging over your head. think of the guilt feelings it has produced. naturally, being a god has some advantages, but similar to the people from whom s-he-it works, there are some disadvantages. for example, much like you and i, everyday ordinary people, god has a mind that operates on the same basic principles. as sigmund freud came across in the human mind, god's mind tends to repress things that are causing pain. these same thoughts, although successfully repressed into the subconscious mind, come back to haunt her-him-it. this is really what the devil is, god's subconscious mind.

what i'm trying to say here is simply that god needs help. s-he-it needs to be treated by a psychiatrist. god needs to be psychoanalyzed in an attempt to ameliorate a very troubled and diseased mind. we afford ourselves the luxury of error, while quite harshly refusing the same right to our benefactor, the lord god...

the big "g" asked me personally to write this so that other people might read and learn more about their plight in the universe. god is damn tired of being held responsible for things that s-he-it has little or no control over. take the renaissance for example. that took a lot of planning on god's part. imagine the effort that went into this venture. trying to convince the world's population on earth at that time that there was more to life than just sitting around on your "a", waiting for god to do all the shit work. god connivingly convinced humanity that they could do stuff for themselves. so what happens, some psychotic bastards decide that being god ain't such a bad job. so they decide to gather all the power resources on earth under their name and try to be gods on earth. and there was a big fucking fight for all those power resources. and nobody won. everybody is losing. in just a few more years, everyone will all just be a part of god's subconscious with no mind of their own.

god feels very terrible about all of this of course. after all it was his-her-it that got us all started in the first place. and us with no references to speak of. he took quite a chance for us. and this is the reward god gets, lukewarm diaherria for dessert. god has a good mind to let us off and die, s-he-it wants to be free of us bastards. who can blame this thinking? let those who have sinned not cast the first bone. god wants to let people know that all the power in the universe is not her-his-its. god wants us to realize that some power is ours, ultimately, it is all ours and it is fucking high time that we did something about it besides going around like mongrel beggar bastards with no sense of propriety. s-he-it wants for us to open up and experience the universe. to do this, god is being psychoanalyzed in an attempt to clean up her-his-its mind. this will set an example and undoubtedly serve to solve some of the ills, but certainly not all of them. as god her-him-itself reminds me, the ontology of the lord god is no more, nor no less than a kind of psychic reflection, a projection of ourselves, our own minds in the mirror of the universe experience. and so here begins the chronicles of the sicky that our lord god really is, our sponsor crest toothpaste presents: "a session with god and freud at $100 an hour."

freud: i'm putting you to sleep now...

god: oh that's tremendous, i haven't gotten a good night's sleep in centuries.

freud: shut up and listen to me. you are getting sleepy, sleepy — you are now asleep.

god: zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz..........

freud: good. now we are going back in time. we are going back to before you came into existence. tell me, what do you experience?

god: i, i feel warm spring water flowing over my face, i see great clouds of flourescent purple dust settling over my body, i smell the sweetness of virgin reality, i taste the growing anticipation of the unfolding of a horrendous hang-over. my goodness, i feel as though i am drunk.

freud: is it you who are drunk?

god: wait, no it isn't me. not exactly. i am someone's or something's — hang-over. yes, that's what it is. i am actually a hang-over that got away from somebody's mind. i am a free floater in the everythingness.

freud: what do you do?

god: i feel, a sense of purpose for some reason. i feel like.....vomiting!

freud: go on.

god: vomiting. and oh, i do. it's terrible. it keeps on coming, coming — oh what a terrible feeling it is. will it ever go away?

freud: and now. have you finished throwing up?

god: yes.....oh wait a minute, ah, there, now i have. whew! i feel better already.

freud: and tell me now god, what is it that you see now?

god: holy shit! the universe! i actually threw up the universe. oh my stars, my planets, comets, they're all my vomit.

freud: how do you feel now?

god: (belching) terrible. (starting to weep) i, i always thought it was a better beginning than this. what am i to do, i can't leave this terrible mess just lying there.

freud: why not?

god: i might get caught you fucking idiot!

freud: caught? by whom or what?

god: huh? (the memory dawns on her-him-it). wait, yes, there is something else, i am not alone. there is, i see, oh no!

freud: what, what, is it?

god: someone else over there throwing up.

freud: who or what is it?

god: it's, oh my! it's the damn devil.

freud: what do you do now?

god: why I go over and ask it politely not to clutter my universe. and it asks me, "what the fuck you talking about, you crazy or something?"

god: it tells me that it's my fault, my own fault, that i made it.

freud: you made the devil?

god: yes, it came from the first round of my throw-up, just as i came from the first round of someone else's. and now, wait, something is springing forth from its throw-up. it's, oh no, it's humanity.

freud: go on.

god: i only indirectly created humanity, they're not really my sole responsibility. i am free of those conniving bastards.

freud: let me speak to the devil now.

god: okay.

devil: yah, what do ya want siggy?

freud: do you know what you have done?

devil: oh, do i ever, i've just committed the worst sin imaginable, i've created humanity.

freud: how does that make you feel?

devil: like throwing up.

freud: no, no, not again.

devil: it's okay, only the first time counts.

freud: can you tell me what the meaning of all this is, why everything is being created from vomit? where did it all start, where does it end?

devil: no one knows.

freud: what can be done to alleviate the problems of those existing?

devil: pray for a savior.

freud: will that do any good?

devil: nope. only thing that would is pepto-bismol, but as you can see or should say smell, it's too late for that now.

freud: so what hope is there?

devil: none.

freud: none?

devil: absolutely not.

freud: why, i mean, what is this all about?

devil: you really don't understand, do you?

freud: no, why should i?

devil: wait a minute, what generation are you?

freud: huh?

devil: oh that explains it.

freud: explains what?

continued on page 10

BELOW the SALT
March 11, 1976
Wants you
volume three
issue 35

Below the Salt
volume 3
issue 35

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ass't editor
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theatre
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books
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poetry
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D.W.Berger
Steve Silverstein

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

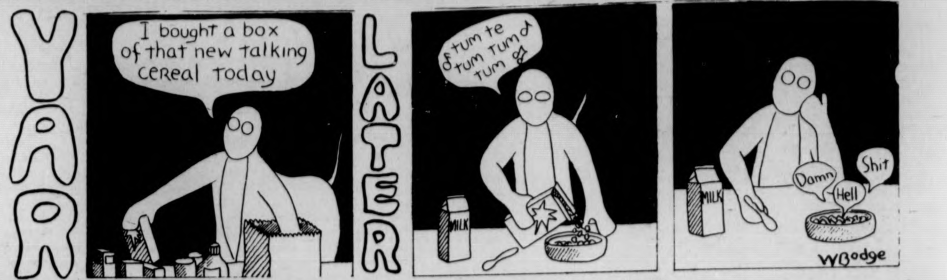
YAR
I bought a box of that new talking cereal today
LATER
tum te tum tum tum
MILK
MILK
Damn
Hell
Shit
WBodge

es • cape\ is-'kāp\ *vb*1: to get away (as by flight) 2a: to avoid a threatening evil b: to elude responsibility

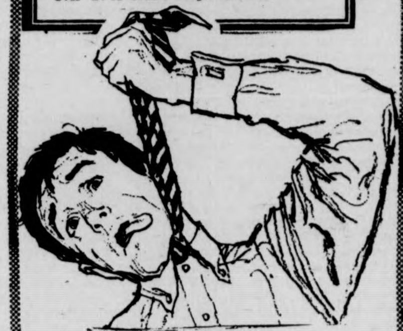

ESCAPE (unfinished)
Ain't nothin' T'do but escape;
which escape'll it be?
by Steve Silverstein

Hey, I'm a suffering poet. Can't you tell?
Walking on broken glass,
light bulb filaments appear on stomach X-Ray plates
No! I'm not a stunt man!
I mean (you know) It's genuine
I mean...It's been real!
Ever since my mother locked me in the car when she went shopping...
I live in the library, sleeping bag stashed in study room drinking only black coffee
Sucking glue from book bindings
Boy (I tell you) It's tough being a poet
I daily contemplate suicide
If only the library windows weren't hermetically sealed (I'd definitely land inside the fence)
Bleeding fingernails clutching at incisors
Bloody incisors trimming fingernails (We poets can't afford nail clippers)
We clean our teeth with rejection slips
GAAAH!!! It's nighttime and I'm afraid of the dark!

Jim Paulin is a Below the Salt suffering poet.

Honeymoon
by D.W. Berger

There isn't a doubt in my mind
anyway
spread-eagled in the rushes like that,
soiled dress long forgotten.
did you suspect that my flea-bitten memory
would collapse?
We'd pick those daisies until there were just
no more and then
you'd scream, "the river!...
the river!..."

No, I can't forget
not now not when you went your way home
wax melting off your milk cartons
a carrot behind one ear.
I spot you from far off
paisley fluttering and ascending to
meet the elms that
shade your eyes from
the solar incinerator that
neither of us will
ever feel.

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THE HERTER ART GALLERY PRESENTS
Steve Reich
IN A PERFORMANCE — DISCUSSION — WORKSHOP WITH STEVE CHAMBERS

On Tuesday evening, March 16th, as part of its' visiting artist program, the Herter Art Gallery will present avant-garde composer Steve Reich with Steve Chambers in a Performance — Discussion — Workshop. The time and place for this free event will be 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the U. Mass campus.

Reich formed his own ensemble in 1966 and since that time has performed all over the United States and Western Europe. In addition to his recordings, he has published scores and articles in a variety of publications here and abroad. His collected essays, **Writings About Music,** were published in 1974. The piece to be performed at U. Mass. is entitled **Piano Phase.** Reich describes this piece as "the direct result of working in 1965-66 with extremely gradual changes of motor speed in two simultaneously running tape recorders each playing identical loops, thus creating gradual shifts of phase between two identical repeating patterns. This tape work produced **It's Gonna Rain, Come Out** and **Melodica.** Since the process of gradually shifting phase relations is indigenous to machines (windshield wipers on a bus, warning bells at a railroad crossing, etc.), I was not sure it could be done by two people. Over a period of several months Art Murphy and I, first working at home playing against tape loops of ourselves, and later on two pianos, found that, while we lacked the perfection of machines, we could give a fair approximation of them while enjoying a whole new and extremely satisfying way of playing that was both completely worked out beforehand and yet free of actually reading the notation, allowing us to become completely absorbed in listening while we played". The visiting artist program is made possible through funds provided by the U. Mass Arts Council.

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The Act and the Enjoyment

ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER ISSUES ADVICE TO OLD AND YOUNG WRITERS
by Laura Roeper

Isaac Bashevis Singer, a noted story-writer and story-teller, spoke at Mt. Holyoke College last Thursday night, arousing rounds of enthusiastic applause from a packed auditorium. After a brief introduction, the lively 72 year old Singer came bounding down the stairs, smiling and nodding on his way to the podium, like a quiz show contestant emerging victorious from the studio audience. In his manner and style, in the topics he discussed, and the opinions he voiced, Singer advocated the role of the artist as entertainer. Murmuring that the podium, with its array of microphones was arranged "so I can speak but not see", Singer announced the subject of his talk to be "Literature and Folklore". As a Yiddish journalist, short story writer, and novelist whose work is deeply embedded in and highly imbued with his heritage of Judaic folklore, and as a two time winner of the National Book Award, Singer expressed his views with authority as well as with considerable charm.

Singer began by lamenting that the progress of modern science and the triumphs of modern technology have made the achievements of the arts seem poor and retarded by comparison. In the sad state of the contemporary arts, Singer suggests that artists are searching for new forms. This search, he claims, has led some writers to turn to pornography — but since "pornography is almost as old as the human race" it is not successful as a new form in literature. He claims other writers have tried to achieve new forms by uniting literature with other concerns — blending science and literature in the blossoming genre of science fiction, or linking art and sociology in the Russian experiments in socio-realism. But these attempts, as a living literature, are futile because they are not inspired by the basic source of art and literature.

According to Singer, there are two kinds of knowledge. One is knowledge from learning, studying, and experimenting. This is intellectual knowledge. But there is also an instinctual knowledge, a kind of cosmic knowledge, which Singer likens to a great ocean. Art emerges from this "ocean" of cosmic knowledge. Intellectual knowledge, like tiny rivulets, flows into this great ocean, and is comparable to a drop in the ocean of instincts, but one drop can become two or three, and human knowledge can grow.

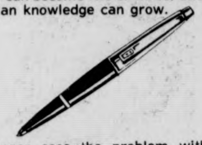

Singer sees the problem with literature today lying in its concern with intellectual, and not instinctual, knowledge. His own stories rely on individual experience overlaid with fantasy and folklore — which one critic has called "spider webs", but which Singer claims, "spider webs" or not, surround us today. Contemporary literature, with its various intellectual, scientific, sociological, psychological, and political concerns, has become to Singer a kind of journalism, and not true art.

"In art as in sex, the act and the enjoyment go together", he proclaims, and he advises the author never to neglect the story, and bore the reader, in service to a particular ideology. The writer is not a teacher, but a story teller; literature is not for study, but enjoyment. Singer asserts literature can stir the readers' minds but not direct them (in service to ideology). Primarily as an entertainer, the writer can only hope to arouse the interest, attention, and amusement of the audience. This can only be done by grappling with individual human concerns. The writer cannot, however, attempt to reveal or define an ugly truth because "if it is ugly, it is not art". Therefore, Singer claims, art must be both true and beautiful.

This is an unusual view to hear from a contemporary artist, but not, perhaps so surprising to hear from one whose work is so involved in expressing individual experience within a mystically charged context, and not so interested in general social concerns. Singer says that a truly talented writer cannot be an atheist, but must believe in God. This is because the writer must wrestle with cosmic issues (or God) to produce great literature. This way, the individual is intimately connected with the universe: the message of both religion and art.

The final part of Singer's lecture was a special word for Jewish writers. Great literature, he claims, comes from remembering, not forgetting, the past. And a Jewish writer must take Jewish history and tradition into account. In Israel today, Singer asserts, writers are attempting to forget 2,000 years of exile and forge together a culture out of the scraps of Western Europe. Describing this contemporary culture sadly as "one big translation", Singer sees, in addition to a literary tragedy, a general spiritual tragedy. He closed on a slightly more hopeful note, however, remarking on the renaissance of Yiddish journalism and literature in which he is a prime figure.

His lecture concluded, Singer offered his audience the choice of hearing a story or asking questions. Enthusiastic applause affirmed the offer of a story. Repeating the bare outlines would not, of course, do justice to the special vernacular appeal of a Singer story, especially the appeal of the tale as read aloud by its author. Charming and humorous, it concerned a discussion among several free spirits in Hell, and reiterated Singer's views on literature, politics, and religion.

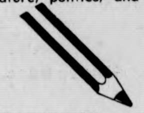

After the story, Singer answered questions from the audience with gentle wit. "Ask questions", he encouraged. "If I know the answer I will answer the question; and if I don't know the answer, I will answer another question instead." When one woman in the audience asked him which of all his works he valued most, he replied with pointed good humour, "You have such a young voice," he said. "If you had an older voice, I could ask you if you had 10 children, and which of those 10 children you valued most. And then you would be as embarassed as I am." His final comment was an admonishment to aspiring writers to write about the things that they know best — advice which Singer himself, in his personal storytelling and literary style, has obviously followed.

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Dead Babies
by Martin Amis
reviewed by Don Aucoin
available at the University Store

Dead Babies, the second novel from twenty-seven year old Martin Amis, is an enormously ambitious work, and is as unpleasant as it is compelling. It purports to grimly satirize current moral and intellectual trends which culminate, in this story, in a sort of pastiche of perversion. Amis' world is a hybrid of **Clockwork Orange, Naked Lunch, Lord of the Flies,** and Agatha Christie, with a tip of the hat to old Charlie Manson.

The time is several years hence, perhaps a decade into the future. All that love and caring shit of the '60's and 70's has been phased out, replaced by the dictatorship of the libido; any reference to a possible fusion of sex with emotion is scornfully dismissed as anachronistic slop, or "dead babies". Drugs don't cause brain damage in this society. Instead, they suffer from recurring instances of "street sadness", a kind of vague, suffocating melancholy, and "false memory", the remembrance of things that never were. Another common malaise of the time is "canceled sex", a feeling of aversion close to loathing for sexual contact. A Manson-ish group of sickies is the terror of the land. Calling themselves the Conceptualists, they commit mindbendingly horrible acts in the name of rebellion against technology.

Within this framework Amis dangles his eleven jaded marionettes. They range from the fastidious brilliance of Quentin to the sadistic rowdyism of Andy; from the tragicomic Giles with his tooth obsession to the utterly grotesque Keith, with his "mouth farts", "paint-bubbling halitosis", and incredibly fat, dwarfish body; from the naive diffidence of Celia to the zeppelin-breasted strength of Roxeanne to the weary anger of Diane to the strange dignity of Lucy. They are gathered together in a mansion for a weekend, one from which there is no turning back. They have voluntarilty embarked on a scabrous excursion into apocalyptic weirdness and experimental vertigo. From the magic bag of drugs they name their poison, and the book, which up to this point has been merely bizarre, now starts to read like a briefing for a descent into hell. The terrifying slide moves swiftly to it's inevitable, ugly climax.

As should be apparent, this book is not one for those of weak stomach and delicate palate. These people **are** dead babies, and the spiritual vacuum is amply filled by violence. This violence, however, is never gratuitous, and for all it's scrambled appearance one feels that Amis has his plot, at least, under control.

The waiting is a different story. It is sporadically touched with genius, delivering forth images worthy of Burroughs or Mailer, but is it just as often excessively wordy, as if Amis were determined to brandish his eruditon like another weapon. Many sentences, loaded to the choking point, are enough to make one long for the sparse prose of a Hemingway. This does not detract from the effect of the whole, which is remarkable for it's unflinching satiric vision, with a finger firmly on the pulse of modern decadence.

I Said — You Said
Richard Caplan

I said I wanted your number.
You said you wanted to know why.
I said I wanted a date.
You said you wanted to know what I wanted
from you.
I said I wanted your company.
You said you wanted to know how much I
would demand from you.
I said I wanted your love.
You said you wanted to know what it would
cost.
I said it would cost you your defenses.
You said you wanted some assurance that
you wouldn't get hurt.
I said I didn't have any.
You said the price was too high.
We said goodbye.

A Meditation
(for d.b.,
who reminded me)

God is bigger than sand
and the ocean rhymes
in the Heart's slow, peaceful cadence
a call,
a feather touch,
makes breath magic
to pull you skyward like a shining bubble
but forever

—Y.R. Sakkow

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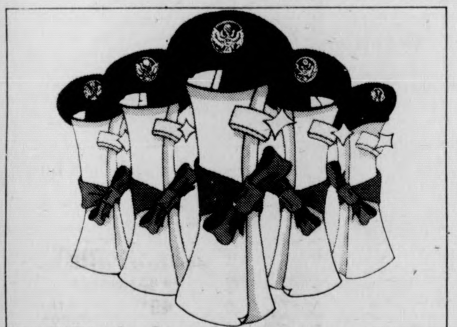

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Dermus Muse Blues

Dermus Muse looked at his watch. It was nearly midnight. He grasped his plastic cup and guzzled the last of the **Victory** beer. It was watery and flat. All beer served at the bar was watery and flat. He looked around. The smell of stale watery, flat beer hung in the air like a shroud. Stale people, barely visible in the gloom, lay draped over sticky formica tables.

This place repelled Muse, but there was no place else to go. So Muse and hundreds of others trooped in and spent what little money was available for Victory beer. Muse hated Victory beer. But the state sold it cheap and he drank no other.

Muse slid himself off the stool. he had to hurry back to his quarters. Being out after twelve was dangerous. The Crazy Boys would be out soon. Heavily drugged on Victory beer or chemicals, the Crazy Boys roamed all through the night, attacking anything or anybody.

Stepping outside Muse shuddered. It was cold. He wished he could catch a bus, but the State rarely ran them on schedule at night. He'd have to walk.

The screams of the Crazy Boys echoed through the blackness. Muse quickened his pace. He was breathing heavily by the time he reached the dorm. A State security guard at the door eyed him suspiciously.

Showing his key Muse stumbled into an elevator. The interior was battered and gouged. He pushed the button for the 18th floor. The elevator refused to move. Cursing, Muse headed for the stairs. He had forgotten that the elevator had been attacked the night before by the Crazy Boys in a drugged frenzy.

Eighteen flights later Muse arrived at his door. Music blared through the hall. It was coming from Charly Sputf's room. Sputf liked to drug himself to loud music.

Muse entered his room and locked the door. He always locked the door to keep out the Creepers. The Creepers were everywhere. They stole what the Crazy Boys didn't destroy. Once, while he was alseep a Creeper stole Muses wallet out of his desk. No one knew who the Creepers were, they looked like everybody else.

Sitting on his bed Muse contemplated breakfast. It would be powdered eggs and watery coffee. That was all the State ever served in its dining hall, powdered eggs, seven days a week. Powdered omlets on holidays.

Muse reached in his pocket and extracted a plastic card. This was his I.D. Or it was his picture and number. The State required Muse to carry the plastic card on his person at all times. Without his plastic card Dermus Muse did not exist.

Charly Sputf had the right idea.
— **Peter Wallace**

WMUA 91.1 FM
Today's Programming

AM 6-9: Randy Richardson
9-12: Kid X
12-2:50: Susan Schader
2:50-5:00: Women's Eastern Regional Basketball Playoffs from Cortland, N.Y.
5-6: Fran Dance
6-6:20: News
6:20-7: OFF THE HOOK Talk Show
7-10:00: THE WOMEN'S SHOW
10-10:20: News
10:20-2: Malik
2-6: Black Mass Comm. Project

HIGHLIGHTS: Women's Basketball 2:50 p.m. WMUA will carry the opening game of the Eastern Regional Playoffs with Steve Barone, Jeannie Abrahamson and Bob Paquette calling the action from courtside.

—OFF THE HOOK: Host Ken Lindberg talks with Henry Ragin and Ellen Gavin on the S.G.A. 6:20
—THE WOMENS SHOW — 7-10.
—RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC: Events Calendar 12:30 and 5 p.m.

News: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.
—Progressive Radio for the Pioneer Valley—

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Drifting in the Timeless

LAURA NYRO
Smile
(Columbia)

Craig Roche

The album opens with a barely audible "Strange", and so starts the return of Laura Nyro. It's been at least three years since she disappeared, and about six since she had a hit. The year 1976 seems to be the year of the comeback for female singer-songwriters. For a writer whose one album, **Eli & the Thirteenth Confession** yielded four big singles, the fall from center stage must have seemed rapid and cruelly abrupt; now begins the slow rise again.

The changes in time and life between those days of "Sweet Blindness" and now are in terms we can all measure; our lives are the ruler. There are not as many reflections in **Smile** as I might have thought, neither is there a lightness or humor to which the album title might allude. What is here is a musical style almost like Emily Dickinson's poetry; she seems to have passed most of the years sealed off from the world at large.

The songs she is writing today seem to be as much for her as for us and their accessibility asks a bit of the listener. Those faithful to the earlier Nyro will find her urban music has gotten a little looser, more countrified but not much else has altered. It's as if time stood still, and I wonder who is catching up to whom?

If Laura Nyro has stopped time, it has been in a room near the sea. Much of the music on **Smile** has a relaxed, wave-like, ocean rhythm behind it. Looking out from behind windows made hazy and translucent from salt air, Laura Nyro grapples with her past life, most directly in "Money". The central figure is one who 'tasted heaven and hell' and received a thorough going over at the hands of pimps, friends and fans. Lesson learned: "You bleed a little. My struggle hurt, but when it turned me on and when my revolution came the chain was gone."

Drifting in and out of the songs, like materials afloat on the water surface, are reoccuring colors and images. The planet Mars, mentioned in two songs, rises in the night sky and is an observer to a "world insane, paper's gone made" and two lovers "blurred in a snowflight" in 'Smile'. Because of its red color, the name Mars was given to the fourth planet. In "I am the Blues", a song that lingers like the ash on the end cigarette, she is blue, but witnesses the color red in a "horn's warm red love makin funky music", in "red tail lights" and in "this sweet red wine." The color pulses like red blood through this album, onto the red cover, and to her mouth (the two snapshots on the cover emphasize her red lips and red sweater). Like the snapshots, the lyrics provide but fleeting glimpses of her real self. Those glimpses, however brief, are compelling. Is she, like Eddie the cat in the 'Cat Song', sleeping with one eye open, or lost in dreamy reverie as in 'Children of the Junks' and 'Midnight Blue'? Perhaps the deeply Oriental music that closes the album is an enigmatic answer to questions, hers and mine: Something to meditate on.

BILL WYMAN
Stone Alone
(Rolling Stone)

For Rolling Stones bassist Bill Wyman, this is a second shot at creating a solo album, which somebody will buy. His first attempt quickly found a home in the cut-out bins, obviously a dismal flop. It would well seem as though the only way for **Stone Alone** to avoid a similar fate is to have the many people out there who worship, adore and purchase Ringo Starr records pick up on Billy Boy, for there are amazing similarities in the two's styles. Both come from enormously successful groups in which they were hardly considered to be musical geniuses. Wyman's album combines many of the same facets of Ringo's, so those who enjoy Ringo's records should most probably enjoy this disc. There are big name guests who play on various cuts, all of which are light, bouncy, easy-going middle-of-the-road, and not overly complicated. The songs are written in this simple style to accommodate Wyman's voice, which is fairly weak and of limited range (just like Ringo). None of this music could in any way be compared to what The Stones play, as most of the twelve selections sound pretty much the same, an obvious reflection on Wyman's vocal ability (or lack of it). He's no Mick Jagger.

Speaking of Jagger, he's nowhere to be found on this album. But many other names are: Ronnie Wood, Van Morrison, Joe Walsh, Nicky Hopkins, Bob Welch, Dr. John, Al Kooper, and Dallas Taylor among them. Their contributions are minimal, which is another way of saying that you'd never guess they were on this recording if the credits didn't actually say so.

Still, **Stone Alone** is not as bad as I have made it out to be. As far as "cutesy" records go, it could've been much worse. It may not be as enjoyable as Ringo Starr, but who else is there who can really do what Ringo does and expect to get away with it? For those of you with limited time, listen to side two rather than side one. It includes Danny Kortchmar's "Feel," the rather crude "Peanut Butter Time" and "No More Foolin'," wherein Wyman gives us his own vocal impersonation of Louis Armstrong; not too bad for a limey honkey. Side one is rather repetitive and doesn't have the same feel as side two. It definitely lacks a certain something.

So, if you want to buy this disc, be prepared. It's a rather obvious attempt at commercialism which probably won't succeed, due largely to the fact that those who like The Stones won't really like this and those who don't like them will never take the opportunity to listen to one of the band members, even if it was Keith Richard reciting "Hamlet." As for myself, I believe this piece of plastic deserves a "I'd still be able to sleep at night without it" (C+).

—Ross Nerenberg

JANIS IAN
Aftertones
(Columbia)

This rapid follow-up album to her comeback hit of last year, **Between the Lines**, is more than just 'more of the same'. The more I listened to that album, the less I could take a twenty-four year old woman's bitterness about her teen years. You can only mine bitterness so much — ala "You're So Vain" — an album of bitter reminiscence is too much. Wisely, Janis Ian looks ahead on **Aftertones.**

She's now a bitter woman looking bitterly at her present life and times, with intermittent beams of light and humor breaking through. Some of her lyrics remind me too much of the tormented poetry romantic high schoolers write but never show to anyone. Okay, but she's a grown woman and she's not showing but selling it. Two songs on side one get around this. "I Would Like to Dance" has her as a wallflower, but her creation of the debutante's ball is sardonic without being savage, and she pokes a bit of fun at herself. "Belle of the Blues" is one of the strongest pieces of music on **Aftertones.** Jerry Ragavoy, whose big-time production bogged Bonnie Raitt down, works to Janis' advantage here. I doubt that even Janis would see herself truly as the belle of the blues, but as an outline to the changes in her life from "Society's Child" to now, the song succeeds.

It's not really until side two gets played that you can begin to see the change in direction she (hopefully) is taking. "Boy, I Really Tied One On" and "This Must Be Wrong" are variations of two old themes. The first is the one night stand, narrated by a hung-over female who wakens to find herself in bed with a man whose name she can't recall. "This Must Be Wrong" is the tale of a modern couple whose sexual tastes tend toward the fashionably extreme...her lover is garbed in leather ("how can we make love when you're dressed for a fight?"), Satanic robes, and Superman. In both these songs, her wit and personality come through, though "This Must Be Wrong" owes a bit to Randy Newman's "Lover's Prayer", lifting the lines and feelings inherent in "I was ready for love, you said, 'Let's talk about the war."

. Subconsciously or not, Janis also has used Newman's theme and basic lyric on "Don't Cry, Old Man". And once more, she owes an unacknowledged debt to the late Tim Buckley for a lift of his lines and song. His "Goodbye and Hello"; hers "Goodbye to Morning". The closing "Hymn" makes up for this. It is austere, mournful and overpoweringly beautiful. The song and message is hers, put most simply that dreams die young. But on this she is aided by none other than Odetta and Phoebe Snow. The triumvirate of female voices here is stunning and uplifting, and worth the cost of the album alone. But there is so much more on the vinyl. Now if she could just temper her anger.

—Craig Roche

In Concert:
DOLLAR BRAND
S.U.B., March 5

Free concerts are a nice thing to have on campus. Free concerts by musicians of the calibre of South African pianist Dollar Brand should not be missed.

Essentially unknown to the audience that came to hear him last Friday night at the SUB, Abdullah Ibrahim Dollar Brand evinced a truly incredible solo piano performance that jangled a few hundred cortexes with a numbing display of ferocious rhythmic virtuousity. Born in Capetown, South Africa, and well traveled in Europe, Brand has taken the ever present rhythms and early melodies of his roots and combined them into an intensely strong piano style, sophisticated without being flashy and eminently suited to solo playing.

Brand said nothing, but sat at the piano and began to involve us in one of his cyclically developing themes that he slipped in and out of all night. With an enviable inner sense of tension, he built up torrents of flowing, accelerating energy that were released in pounding keyboard orgasms that eventually simmered back down to the previous level of sonic safety. To hear a piano emit such incredible force is a revelation of the power an exceptional player can wield.

Brand's left hand was so constant as to seem automatic; one felt more than heard his thundering bass chords especially on the long, beautiful "Ancient Africa" suite that he closed the first set with in exhausting fashion, nearly jumping out of his seat in rhythmic frenzy. The stunned crowd stood to salute his effort.

Eubie Blake's "Memories of You" began set two, seguing into a medley of Ellington's "Single Petal of a Rose", "Think of One", "Ode to Duke" and his own rousing "Monk from Harlem" done in easy stride. Brand's jazz influences are Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk and his debt to them is deeply felt. Further organic explorations of Brand's somehow familiar originals followed the medley and the heavily involved audience asked for and received an encore from a man I thought would have to be carried away in a stretcher. He survived the exertion, but they'd better not use that piano for a few weeks.

—Jack Cahill

Gut power vs. Sleep induction

SONNY FORTUNE
Awakening
(Horizon)

THAD JONES—MEL LEWIS
Suite for Pops
(Horizon)

Well! Sure am glad this record came along. Rarely these days does one hear an album which captures the vigor of the early sixties (the Blue Note stable specifically) and the freer sophistication of the seventies in a package as tight as this one.

On alto and soprano sax and flute, Sonny Fortune has maintained his searingly swinging individuality throughout associations with Mongo Santamaria, Buddy Rich, McCoy Tyner (that incredible **Sahara** session) and most recently Miles Davis. For direct gut power mixed with potent complexity, Sonny really has it and as leader he chooses his company well.

The highly regarded young trumpeter Charles Sullivan plays foil to Fortune on a very high level and no fault can be found with pianists Kenny Barron and John Hicks or the Philadelphia bass coalition of Reggie Workman and Wayne Dockery. "Triple Threat" is familiar terrain for Sonny and he really exults in his wide ranging solo, Sullivan following with matching fluidity and a warmth of his own. Jymie Merrit's "Nommo", introduced by a very Workmanesque bass, is a more open-ended composition and exhibits one of Fortune's major talents: evolving his own structure from the raw materials at hand. His emphatic playing is ever precise and his tone, especially on "For Duke and Cannon", is one of the fullest of his contemporary altoists.

"Awakening" is enjoyable for Barron's electric piano and Sonny's wah-wah pedal flute, but it's over extended. Flute somewhat dissipates the strength Fortune exudes on sax. Someday, all the hot, unknown alto players, James Spaulding, Frank Strozier, Fred McIntyre, Jimmy Lyons, are going to get some notice. For now, though, I'm happy that Sonny Fortune is around.

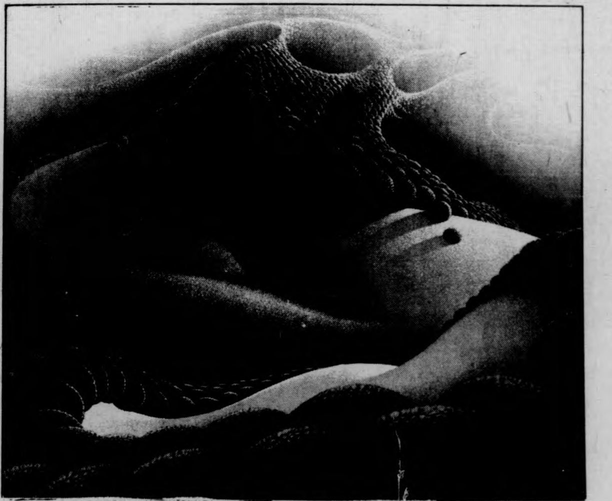

The newest Thad and Mel item, though welcome, is an odd thing. Culled mostly from various 1972 sessions, it doesn't come together in the way one would expect. Actually it doesn't come **Together** at all, it merely glimmers brightly in places. This is not any definitive Jones-Lewis statement, it is some loosely related dates grouped into an album though perhaps valuable in some sense.

The three movements for "Suite for Pops" by Thad are included and both "The Summary" and "The Farewell" are notable; the former for the wistful Jones fluegelhorn and composition and the latter for the gutsy, joyous plunger work by the trombone section and the romping spirit of the band in general. "The Great One", a long jam with DeeDee Bridgewater vocalizing along is basically wasted space other than some fair soloing.

A basic problem here is overwriting by Thad, using too many horns perhaps. "Only for Now" is too lush for me, sort of a French horn dilemma. The band works best on the active "A Good Time Was Had By All", sections snapping back and forth and a fine solo by veteran tenorist and occasional member Frank Foster. Overall, however, a quick listening will tell what's happening here and that's unlike most Jones-Lewis efforts. A good word here for producer Ed Michel who seems to be making Horizon a very attractive, quality conscious label (with lined inner sleeves!).

—Jack Cahill

BRUBECK & DESMOND
1975: The Duets
(Horizon)

DAVID LIEBMAN
Sweet Hands
(Horizon)

Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond have played together, off and on, for over twenty years, but this new album — 1975: **The Duets** — is the first disc on which they've played alone. The only musicians on all the material are Brubeck on piano and Desmond on alto sax. There is no rhythm section, and no other leads.

It's obvious from the start that Brubeck and Desmond have played together for years. Their instruments seem to drift together into one. If one musician plays an unlikely note, the other is right there to make it fit. They play off each other's changes and counter-lines smoothly and fluidly. Yet, the album is lacking, because while both technique and execution are flawless, the diversity of music is not. 'Duets' contains eight cuts, seven recorded in the studio, and the last recorded live aboard the cruise ship Rotterdam. Most are old Brubeck standards, like 'Blue Dove', 'Koto Song', and 'Summer Song'. All are soft, brooding, and mellow, which is the problem. They flow into each other sounding too much alike, almost sleep-inducing.

The live song is the only exception — seven minutes of the Dizzy Gillespie number 'You Go To My Head'. Brubeck and Desmond start to swing a little, which should have been done much earlier. However, **Duets** is well-recorded, and will please most Brubeck fans. It also makes for pretty good music to study by.

Jazz saxophonist David Liebman's new album, **Sweet Hands** , is, at its best, interesting; at its worst, irritating. Liebman has put together an album so inconsistent, both in style and quality, that it becomes difficult to review it without lapsing into superfluous detail. At times, such as the opening ten-minute cut, "Dr. Faustus", Liebman's sax mixes well with the sparingly used guitar of John Abercrombie to form some fine instrumental listening. But Liebman follows this opening with the eight-minute "Dark Lady", which, while trying to be mellow and moving, instead becomes banal and dull. The third and final cut on side one is "Sweet Hand Roy", featuring table player Badal Roy (The tabla is a small Indian drum). Unless you're into meditation or Indian music (such as Ravi Shankar), which I'm not, the song, consisting of Roy's chanting and playing, is worthless.

The second side is much the same. More Indian music, with a sitar thrown in for good measure, some sporadic sax and flute solos by Liebman, a good solo (his only one) by bassist Charlie Haden, and barely a peep out of Abercrombie.

Possibly the album's problem is that it suffers from too many influences, and tries to go in too many directions at once. Liebman has been a member of Ten Wheel Drive, and has played in ensembles led by Pete LaRoca, Elvin Jones, and Miles Davis. Badal Roy, who helps with the writing, besides bringing his Indian musical background, has played and recorded with Miles Davis, Pharoah Sanders, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin, and Lonnie Liston Smith.

Whatever the reason, the music just doesn't mesh. Maybe next time.

—Greg Tarlin

JETHRO TULL
M.U. — The Best of Jethro Tull
(Chrysalis)

After an almost eight year existence which has put them among the top of the tops in the rock world, Jethro Tull have finally seen fit to release a greatest hits package. The material found here encompasses selections from Tull's second through eighth albums. There is nothing from the first album, **This Was** (only leader Ian Anderson has survived from those days, the remaining band is totally different), nor is there anything from Tull's latest, **Minstrel in the Gallery**. In chronological order, **Stand Up** is represented by "Fat Man" and "Nothing is Easy," while **Benefit** gives us "Teacher." Tull became a super-group with **Aqualung**, and this disc presents the title track in addition to "Locomotive Breath." Both of these were remixed, so they are a little different in spots from the originals. We also hear the title song from **Living in the Past**, as well as "Edit No. 1" and "Edit No. 8" from **Thick as a Brick and A Passion Play**, respectively. From **WarChild we** are given "Bungle in the Jungle" and "Skating Away (On The Thin Ice of a New Day)." Rounding everything out is an unreleased cut called "Rainbow Blues." It was not on **Minstrel**, but one can easily reason that it **was** probably recorded during the making of it. Therefore, it is the most contemporary **piece** included on this record.

M.U. should be of greatest value to those who only have one or two of the group's albums. For the truly devoted Tullites (such as myself) it is a nice package to replace some of the **records** which have grown old and scratchy through constant usage. The poster inside is nice, too. So don't just sit there, go out **now and buy M.U. — The Best of Jethro Tull.**

—Ross Nerenberg

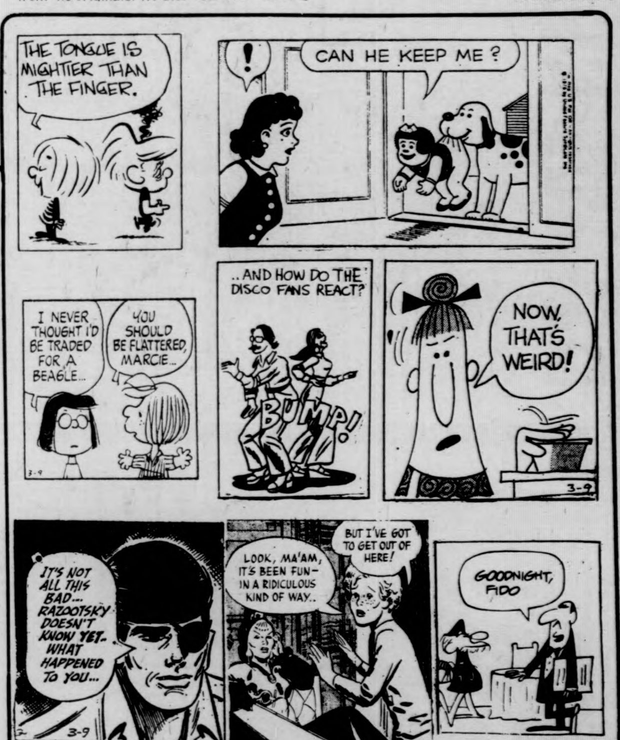
THE TONGUE IS MIGHTIER THAN THE FINGER.
!
CAN HE KEEP ME ?
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE TRADED FOR A BEAGLE...
YOU SHOULD BE FLATTERED, MARCIE...
3-9
..AND HOW DO THE DISCO FANS REACT?
BUMP!
NOW, THAT'S WEIRD!
3-9
IT'S NOT ALL THIS BAD... RAZOOTSKY DOESN'T KNOW YET- WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU...
3-9
LOOK, MA'AM, IT'S BEEN FUN- IN A RIDICULOUS KIND OF WAY..
BUT I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
GOODNIGHT, FIDO

JOHNNY WINTER
Captured Live
(Blue Sky)

Even though I have never been much of a Johnny Winter fan, I must take this time to congratulate the older half of the Winter clan for this album, one of the finest rock 'n' roll recordings to be released in quite awhile. The albino rocker is captured as he plays his heart out with a scorching intensity which definitely re-affirms his niche as one of America's great guitarists.

Of this album's six cuts, only one was self-penned by Johnny. Interestingly enough, it is also the lone blues selection here, a 12:37 version of "Sweet Papa John." Winter's classic guitar soloing enables this number to explode with all the raw power and exploding thunder of a steaming locomotive. The remaining five selections are all true rock 'n' roll and they capture this spirit perfectly. From the 10:38 rendition of Bob Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" to John Lennon's "Rock & Roll People" to ex-band member Rick Derringer's "Roll With Me," Winter performs the sort of tricks which should have other lead guitarists eating their hearts out. He really lets loose with his axe. To round things out, lest we forget, are two more memorable tunes; "Bony Moronie" and "It's All Over Now." Both are superbly done.

The production of **Captured Live** is of flawless quality rarely found on live albums. Every note is so clear, so crisp, so concise as to make one virtually feel Johnny's presence right there in the room. Second guitarist Floyd Radford teams well with Winter, as do bassist Randy Jo Hobbs and drummer Richard Hughes, providing for a band which is as tight as any you would want to hear.

Captured Live is well worth your time and money. It enables Johnny to roll in with a "Winter won't leave ya cold" **A.**

—Ross Nerenberg

MANDRILL
Beast from the East
(United Artists)

FATBACK BAND
Raising Hell
(Event — Polydor)

Mandrill's latest, **Beast from the East**, gives the band another year's lease on life. Like Osibisa, Mandrill never got the recognition they deserved. Both groups fused a little bit of rock, a little soul and liberal amounts of African tribal elements into their music. However, while they preached about their roots, nobody cared to listen. Osibisa is still attempting earlier aims and aspirations, but Mandrill seems to have given up.

Hence, Mandrill falls prey to the dreaded disco disease. Wouldn't you know — the first song is called "Disco-Lypso"! "Livin' It Up" is about as close to the Ohio Players formula as I care to get. The second side is a lot better, the last three cuts are rooted in Mandrill's original style. The tribal rhythms and wind-swept flutes are so beautiful. Which makes this lp all the more a shame — three years ago **Beast from the East** would have been comprised of material like that, instead of the directionless wanderings of today. **(C+)**

The Fatback Band have been around for years, primarily in the New York disco scene. Their first two albums are in the cutout bin and reputed gems. But I can't vouch for that, my only exposure to the Fatbacks was by way of the band's third lp, **Yum-Yum.** That disk was positively dullsville; easily one of the prime examples of bad disco.

I expected the same with Raising Hell, but it's no such crudfest. The difference between the two is obvious: **Hell** was recorded in a party atmosphere, while **Yum Yum** was not. So it's no surprise that **Raising Hell** is an early entry into the 1976 Dancin' Feets Sweepstakes. "(Are You Ready To) Do the Bustop" is what disco marathons are made of. "Groovy Kind of Day" is a very sweet and mellow tune and shows good contrast with the album's stormbrewers In all, **Raising Hell** is an amazing turnabout that should garner a lot of party playing. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

BARCLAY JAMES HARVEST
Time Honoured Ghosts
(Polydor)

It's been well over a year now since we heard from Barclay James Harvest. 1974, in fact — the year they bestowed upon us the very impressive **Everyone Is Everybody Else.** A lot has happened since — BJH released a double live lp (Import only), made a complete change of producers and engineers, and suffered bouts of personal conflicts.

Time Honoured Ghosts shows the eroding effects the changes had on the band. Not that **Time Honoured Ghosts** is a bad album; it is a worthy follow-up. But they don't seem like the same band — change in producers has altered their mellotron-dominated sound to one of a whimpy folk outfit not accustomed to their electric instruments. Overall production lends a very sparse sound, certainly not as deeply woven as it was on **Everybody Is Everybody Else.**

Ghosts does rise above the commonplace a few times though; "In My Life" would have easily found a place on **EIEE,** while "One Night" and "Beyond the Grave" have undeniable BJH flavor. "Titles" is a nifty attempt at combining the titles of various Beatles songs into workable lyrics.

So **Ghosts** has its points to make, few that they are. I've been reading lately that BJH are in a transitional period. **Time Honoured Ghosts** no doubt reflects their difficulties; **Barclay** James Harvest fans should find it a mild disappointment, newcomers should pick up their earlier works. (BC)

—Dave Santos

GOLDEN EARRING
To the Hilt
(MCA)

On this Dutch band's third U. S. album, they do not stray too far from their usual formula: extended cuts which at times display excellent musical prowess. This album is called **To The Hilt** because the most common theme throughout is an obsession with pain and suffering to life's last moments. On the jacket, pictures of a businessman facing death, chained to railroad tracks, about to be devoured by sharks, and being pushed into a mill saw by two devious looking China men, sum up the downright violence this album emits. In the title song, Barry Hay, (who sounds a lot like Jagger on this album) asks, "Wanna be chilled? Wanna be thrilled? Press your luck right to the hilt?"

As far as the music goes, this is a good album. It is a little bit more rock-n-roll than their album **Moontan** which was real spacey in parts. The flute is gone, but saxophones are utilized well. "Nomad" is an especially good, long eerie cut. Either "Why Me," "Sleepwalking," or "To The Hilt" could be the band's next hit single. The longest song on the album, "Violins," ends in a grand finale of massed violins which proves interesting. Although it will not take you to the hilt, this album will at least produce some excitement. **(AB)**

—Tom Aversa

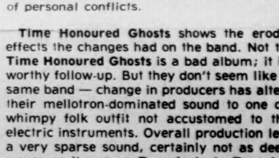

"Did you ever think that arguing with some people is like trying to read a newspaper in a high wind?"

(HINT: The answer is, "No, I didn't.")

Do Bunnies Have Breasts?

WORLDS APART

Interviewer: Today on WORLDS APART we present an interview with Krsna ibn Abraxas, or Stanley Schoneskind, prominent analyst who has just founded the Hoboken School of Western Mystic Psychozoology. Welcome to the show, Stanley! Tell us a little bit about your life.
Krsna: I prefer being called Krsna.
I: Krsna, then.
K: I remember only my dreams. There is water everywhere. Sinks are overflowing. I am on an ocean.
I: I understand you grew up in the Bronx.
K: Some call it that.
I: When did you turn to mysticism?
K: I awoke one winter morning and saw the travesty of my existence.
I: How old were you?
K: Ageless, friend, ageless.
I: Your training was classical. At first you embraced Freud, then you completely rejected him. Why?
K: Who?
I: Freud. Sigmund Freud.
K: Him. He was totally wrong.
I: Can you explain?
K: In dreams. And symbol interpretation. To give a few examples, he said that carrots are symbols for the penis, doughnuts for the vagina, food for love and black for death. It's just the opposite. At the Schoneskind school we know, not just believe, that if one has a penis — one really wants carrots. If one enjoys making love, one is hungry. And if one dies, one would like to wear something black.
I: That's very interesting. On what do you base your theory?
K: I know.
I: I see. What about sex?
K: It will never replace the telephone.
I: Yes, but how does your school feel about sex?
K: One might as well ask if bunnies have breasts.
I: Do they?
K: Lots of conjecture, but no answers. Life is rich with questions.
I: Why?
K: Why what?
I: Life full of questions?
K: As one of my teachers remarked once, life is a big quiz show. Will we choose door No. 1, door No. 2, or door No. 3? Will we trade what's inside the box for what Jay has behind the curtain? These are all metaphors, you understand.
I: Not to change the subject, Krsna, but I'd like now to turn to your new book — NEW GODS. Briefly, what's it about?
K: Well, the old gods are dead. Finished. Lost in storms. Vanquished by rationality. Run over by trucks. Modern man is faced with the optimism and dilemma of a future with new religion.
I: What is that?
K: Transcendental metaphysics.
I: Can you tell us a little bit about this?
K: It involves a radical reinterpretation of the natural world. Using the methodology of transmigration, we attempt to perceive the world as various objects. Often I am a duck.
I: You talk about existentialism in relation to this.
K: Yes, I've discovered the existential void.
I: How? When?
K: I was waiting for someone. He never came. Suddenly there it was. Large as life.
I: What's it look like?
K: Nothing really.
I: Where is it now?
K: Everywhere and nowhere.
I: And what do you intend to do with it?
K: Compress it into a pie. Eat it. Hardly has a calorie.
I: Krsna, what are your plans for the future?
K: I'd like to write a book about disassociation.
I: What's your approach? Krsna? Hello? Uh, ladies and gentlemen it appears that he's now on field study for his forthcoming work. What a marvel! Thanks for joining us and on behalf of Krsna ibn Abraxas, this has been WORLDS APART.

Shake, rattle, and roll

Daniel Finneran

A quick check of the movie section in most newspapers will reveal Hollywood's latest craze in money making. Beginning with **Airport** and **The Poseidon Adventure**, the movie goer has been exposed to a rush of disaster pictures. Featuring a plethora of not always special effects, and guided by the ecologically sound principle of plot recycling, these flicks have brought in dollars hand over fist. Although popular with the public, the disaster film has won the praise of few critics. It is not my intention to embroil myself in any of the five-alarm arguments that the mention of these pictures can often incite. What follows is merely the result of my many intimate connections with major Hollywood policy makers. It is a necessarily brief list and synopsis of disaster films currently under consideration by the above mentioned bigwigs. Some of these movies may eventually be seen by the public. Others could end up as the latest layer of celluloid shag on the cutting room floor. This list is presented only as a public service. No criticism of any kind is intended.

Bus Stop. A Greyhound bus on a cross country trip is terrorized by an unbalanced juggler threatening to open his emergency escape window. The driver and travel hostesses must try and subdue the juggler while keeping knowledge of the danger from the other passengers. Their efforts are sufficiently prolonged for the audience to become involved with the other passengers. The driver is finally compelled to seek the help of an elderly stowaway, by now the viewer's favorite character. The driver's plans are foiled by the man in seat fourteen; a salesman who won the part of "the character who panics at the last moment" in a card game on the back lot. Though the window is opened, the driver, stout fellow, drives the bus safely to the nearest terminal. Most of the passengers are unharmed, and upon unboarding sign their contract for the sequel.

The Dial Tone Adventure. This gripping short is the story of a convention of midgets trapped inside a telephone booth slowly flooding with change. As the top man on the human ladder is about to phone for help, a sudden shower of quarters buries all but eight. Now shorthanded, the survivors stack the directories to stay above the rising change. Safe above the change, they now find that nobody has a dime with which to make a call. As the tension grows, leadership disputes arise and the eight break into quartets. The several plot twists, such as one quartet's impromptu performance of **The Iceman Cometh**, are guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your lifts. And the not to be revealed ending provides for more excitement than you can shake a stick at; if that's your idea of a good time.

con't on pg. 10

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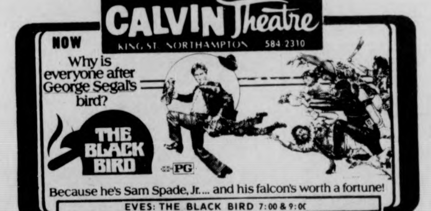
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Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
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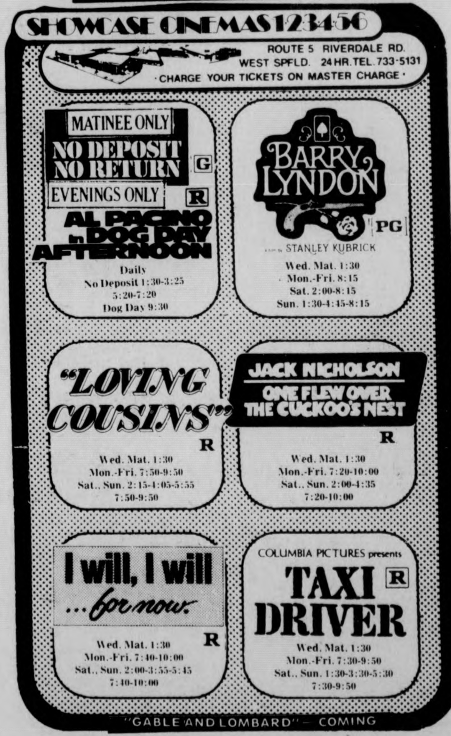
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STANLEY KUBRICK
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat. 2:00-8:15
Sun. 1:30-4:45-8:15
"LOVING COUSINS" R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:55
7:50-9:50
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35
7:20-10:00
I will, I will ...for now. R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45
7:40-10:00
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TAXI DRIVER R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30
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CAT - NIPPED

In Concert:
CAT STEVENS
Springfield Civic Center
March 7

Billed as the "Majikal Earth Tour," Cat Stevens' recent Springfield appearance certainly lived up to its name. Mixing magic with music, this sellout show hit the proverbial bullseye in a big way.

From the very first instant when The Cat emerged from out of four segmented boxes stacked on top of each other (this was just one of the many magic tricks performed at various times throughout the show by two very fine magicians) until he made his final exit after his secone encore, "Peace Train," he was in complete control. The first half of the show was nice, but it was more for the true Cat conoisseur, featuring such little-known stuff as "The Wind," "Tuesday's Dead," and "Fill My Eyes," in addition to well-known tunes "Moonshadow," "Where Do The Children Play," and "Lady D'Arbanville." Closing it out was the current single, "Banapple Gas," during which a very amusing film clip was run, illustrating how his substance virtually took over a whole town.

After intermission, Cat really started to cook, putting most of the emphasis on his best known material. Alternating between acoustic guitar and piano, Cat proved masterful with stellar renditions of, among others, "Oh Very Young," "The Hurt," "Sad Lisa," "Two Fine People," and "Father and Son." During "Hard Headed Woman," Cat showed himself to be a hard-headed man by walking off the stage when his microphone suddenly went dead. He came back in less than five minutes to complete the show. For the first encore, Cat and his six man band did "Wild World" and "Bitterblue," closing finally with the aforementioned finale, "Peace Train," a fine ending to a very fine and peaceful concert. A show with such feeling is often hard to find in a place the size of the Civic Center, but the Cat delivered. A good time was had by all.

—Ross Nerenberg

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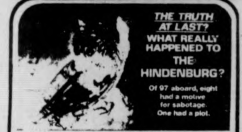
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Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.
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7:00
9:15
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By some miracle, 62 people survived.

5:00
7:00
9:00
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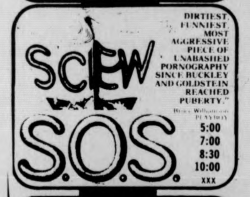
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godspeak

devil: you ever see a drunk lyin' on the sidewalk?

freud: sure, why?

devil: and what did you do?

freud: why nothing, well i guess maybe i felt a little sorry for the bastard.

devil: EXACTLY!

freud: exactly what?

devil: that drunk and every drunk like it all over the universe are the first generation, they are the true creators of all that exists and all that doesn't exist by their choice. god is the second generation, the universe is the third, i am the fourth, and beginning with humanity ages ago, they were the fifth and everything resulting from the birth of humanity was like a chain reaction, progressively sixth, seventh and so on. as the generations progressed, the ability to recall from whence you had sprung became inversely related.

freud: what is the solution to all ills?

devil: don't get drunk anymore.

freud: will that stop it?

devil: no! nothing will, it's too late.

freud: i refuse to believe there's no answer.

devil: ah, you must be from the 5556778999103rd generation, they're known for their inability to deal in reality.

freud: fuck you.

devil: confirmed.

freud: you won't help me.

devil: can't.

freud: let me speak to god again.

god: here siggy.

freud: god, i have the answer. i can cure you.

god: (stunned) what!

freud: yes, it's true.

god: will it hurt?

freud: nope, not a bit.

god: get to it.

freud: okay, listen carefully.

god: yes...

freud: what you are suffering from something that has to be called "multi-exoreactive schizophrenia". there is a cure, a simple one in fact..

god: by alll means, tell me.

freud: you must terminate the source of your anxieties, your malignant psychotic energy reserve centers.

god: how...how do i do that?

freud: your mind creates energy which both creates other energy and sustains that from whence it has sprung. to fix it up, all you gotta do is neutralize the energy source for a particular section. phase it out.

god: you're talking crazy siggy. (although really interested) you might as well cut this shit out.

freud: do you want to get better?

god: damn straight...but i can't stand pain.

freud: there is some small thing, if you neutralize too much, everything will go away.

god: everything?

freud: absolutely.

god: (starting to weep again) but...well...i don't know, maybe it's not really all that bad.

freud: you must do as i say.

god: why?

freud: you are under my hypnosis.

god: you, you control me?

freud: why, yes i do.

god: then i am no longer god, you are.

freud: what? well, yes, i suppose you have a point there.

god: i am cured, i am free, thank-you so much.

freud: wait! you can't leave me like this.

god: see ya siggy, good luck, you'll need it.

freud: what do i do? what is there to do?

devil: hang it up, siggy.

freud: i've never run across this before. still there must be a way...

devil: there ain't nothing left.

freud: look, i'm god now, right?

devil: yah, so?

freud: so i can do anything i want to, right?

devil: within certain limits.

freud: well all i want to do is figure out where it's all gone wrong, i mean there's a fundamental inconsistency thru all of this.

devil: what are you getting at, siggy?

freud: well, i just cured god's ills, but the rest of the ills of the universe rage on. therefore, god is not responsible for it all, unless s-he-it isn't really cured.

devil: s-he-it ain't cured, just freed from the responsibility of it all, which is now yours.

freud: hmmm...yes, and it is exactly that, which is feeding energy to the bad part of my mind.

devil: how can any of us know how to stop doing that feeding stuff?

freud: pray for a savior.

devil: i don't pray, never have, never will.

freud: all the better, reality is nihilistic anyway.

devil: you screwball.

freud: no really, your mind, its in your mind, the difference between meaning and non-meaning.

devil: i should have known better, you generation has a definite reputation you know.

freud: ....the question is, what stimulus will arouse the desired qualities in the mind? what force of nature frees us into the autonomy of our own universes as i have done for god? it must be something reproducible on a mass scale.

devil: sort of like, making arrangements with yourself?

freud: making arrangements with yourself. yes! that's it. there is one so wise, that he is master of his own mind energy and can harness it at will. he is our fucking savior.

devil: who, who is this siggy?

freud: the one person who has been able to make arrangements with himself all along, with no one else even noticing.

devil: who, who siggy?

freud: i will follow his lead. i'm off to make arrangements with myself.

devil: who siggy, tell me who first?

freud: neil young you idiot, neil young that's who. listen to his music. appreciate the quality it arouses and MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH YOURSELF.

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con't from 8. Shake

Son of Bus Stop. At a sudden turn, the driver of a different bus this time is thrown from his seat and out of the bus. His coffee spills over the dash damaging many of the instruments. Only the two new travel hostesses and most of the passengers from the first film are left in the bus. (The elderly stowaway is not a passenger. However, her jewels do make a cameo appearance on the person of another elderly actress, who has taken the bus in search of William Holden.) Meanwhile, back at the bus station, the producers decide that a new driver must be placed in the runaway bus; which if not totally successful should at least provide for some dangerous looking stunt work. It does; and after stunt coordinator Ima Hurt makes it look real, we cut to a shot of the new driver being adored by one of the travel hostesses (no three-ways in this flick), as he drives the bus to safety and possibly another sequel.

Berthquake. An eardrum jarring film about a cross country train ride. A nationwide bus strike has forced the gang to seek disaster on trains. Tentatively, the picture deals with the efforts to remove a fat lady wedged in her berth. Since it is an upper, the danger to the lower is a grave concern and a major part of the film will deal with action taken to evacuate the lower berth. It will be filmed in Sensurround so that nobody will be able to fall asleep with former ease.

The Drop-in-Center Inferno. Every minority in the world is gathered in a Hollywood drop-in-center. Several blocks away, Irwin Allen is making another picture. A sudden wind blows sparks from the fire Irwin is filming into the center. There the sparks ignite a freshly opened pound of Colombian. Also to be filmed in Sensurround, and deep breathing is recommended to assure full involvement.

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Bacon, Eggs and Trauma

Something new is happening at UMass — previews of a Circle Players' production of Mark Medoff's suspense drama, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Two preview performances will be given on Monday and Wednesday, March 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwest Theatre at the Hampden Dining Commons on the UMass campus.

The previews are being presented by the Performing and Visual Arts for the Area Residences, and are free to UMass students.

Many college students are involved in the production. Michael Case of Greenfield, a graduate of the UMass Department of Theatre, is directing this play, which is a lament for the lost American hero. Amalia E. Neal, who plays Angel, the overweight counter girl in the diner in which the action takes place, is a student at UMass. Alice M. Sudsbury, who appears as Clarisse, the violinist wife of an affluent businessman, who enters the diner on the way to New Orleans, played Mary Tilford in "The Children's Hour," Stella in "Ways and Means" and the actress in "Offending the Audience" on UMass stages. Both she and Gene Fahey, who plays Stephen "Red" Ryder, the night man in the diner, appeared in the UMass production of "The Cavern." Ms. Sudsbury also played leading roles at Holyoke Community College.

Ray Faudree, who plays the leading role of Teddy, the anti-hero, a member of the disaffected youth, is an instructor of theatre at Holyoke Community College. He received his M.F.A. in Theatre from Smith College. Jonathan Bell, who will be seen as Richard, a textile importer, is currently a graduate student in the Theatre Department at Smith. Kristina Bronson, in the role of Cheryl, Teddy's girl friend, has studied with Nick Orzel, who is associated with the arts series for the residences and has taught acting classes at UMass.

Others in the cast are Ralph Levy of Northampton and John LaBarge of Easthampton, both past presidents of the community theatre and veteran directors and actors for the group. Levy will play Lyle, the owner of the nearby gas station, and LaBarge will be Clark, the manager of the All-night diner.

The setting has been designed by Doreen Dec, who received her M.F.A. from Smith, and the lighting by Bruce Wallace, currently a student in technical theatre at UMass.

Preview performances are a new idea for the community theatre group. They have been successful in the past with dinner theatre shows at the Whale Inn in Goshen, with productions of "Cactus Flower," "Butterfiels Are Free" and, most recently, "The Fantasticks."

"Red Ryder" with its lament for the lost American hero, and its treatment of "disaffected youth" seemed more appropriate for University audiences. Although this is a very frank and adult theatre piece in its language and staging, it should be understood by people in college.

The play deals with the events that happen when Teddy, the anti-hero, enters a restaurant — a diner in a sleepy New Mexico border town, and disrupts the lives of those indulging in their Sunday morning breakfast. He gets to each of them, taunting, intimidating and terrifying them, as he strips away their pretensions and makes them see themselves in a different light. Although he ties them up, shoots one of them, and is involved in some violent action as well as some charades, he leaves them only slightly physically harmed. But none are the same psychologically after their encounter with Teddy; their lives are deeply changed.

There is much suspense and tension in the drama, which opened at the off-off Broadway Circle Repertory Theatre, which also produced "Hot'l Baltimore," and soon transferred to the off-Broadway Eastside Playhouse for a long and prosperous run. It earned accolades for author Mark Medoff from the critics and the coveted Obie Award and Outer Critics Circle Award as the best off-Broadway play of the 1973-74 season. It was also selected for inclusion in the Burns Mantle Yearbook as one of the best plays of the New York season.

Preview performances are free to UMass students. Regular performances for the general public will be presented on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the People's Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton. Tickets for these performances are available by calling the People's Institute (584-8313) or at Daniel's Men's Shop, 16-18 Main Street, Northampton, (584-8661).

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EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

Caesar Conquers Amherst

By Scott D. Haas
& Rudolph B. Benet

JULIUS CAESAR: Shall Rome Stand Under One Man's Awe?

For the most part, the Amherst College production of **Julius Caesar** last weekend (playing again this coming weekend, I might add) was a fascinating and powerful evening of good theatre. I say for the most part because unfortunately, while there were some excellent performances provided by the actors. the show suffered from a number of highly questionable directorial decisions.

First the good news: Jeffrey Deutsch (Julius Caesar), Mark Jaster (Marcus Brutus), Christopher Wells (Cassius), Jeff Natter (Casca), and Karen Meister (Portia) were particularly outstanding. Each gave a most thoughtful and powerful aura to the character he or she played. Deutsch imparted a magnificent sense of dignity to Caesar, but without the pomposity that a less thoughtful and less skilled actor might have displayed. Jaster, for his part, was outstanding. His Brutus, while melancholy, was deep and moving. A distinctly Hamlet-esque interpretation.

More good news: The set was functional. and interesting. Designed by Lowell Detweiler, it provided an excellent constant for the often frenetic movements. The lighting by Bob Thayer, too, was also worth note.

What hurt this play was a consistent lack of attention to smaller roles and crowd scenes. A prime example was the behavior of the crowd of Plebians at the glorious funeral oration delivered by Marc Antony. Antony addressed the crowd: "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears. I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him." At this point Rudolph distinctly heard an enthusiastic Plebian ad-lib, "Oh, yeah?!". A well intentioned, but somewhat inappropriate remark.

After the death of Cassius in the play, problems outside the crowd scenes became evident. The performers seemed hesitant and constricted. The assumption that Shakespeare requires bravado appeared to have been made. True, but there is an important difference between the necessary emotional bravado, and surface action without thought.

Still, the play was ultimately successful. Enough good performances held through to bring Shakespeare's classic tragedy to an impressive pitch.

Art Listings:

Collectors Galleries, Northampton — Photographs by Edward S. Curtis, Indian photographer. Thru March.

Jones Library — Woodcuts by Mary Bowman, thru March.

Dasenka Gallery, Northampton — "Scenes from Old Cape Cod", March 9-April 4.

City Art Guild, Northampton — American Artist Series: Henry Hobson Richardson, lecture by Virginia Steele, March 21, 4:00

Smith College Museum of Art — "The Artery", a collection of selected works from the Museum's collection, Feb. 19-March 19. Contemporary German political posters by Klaus Staeck.

Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College — French Art, 1700-1930 through March 28.

North Amherst Library — Symmography, string art by the Happy Hackers & H Club, through March 31.

Herter Art Gallery — Works of Finnish Architect Alvar Aalto through March 21.

Handworks Gallery Northampton — Fantasy, abstract and cultural ceramics, March 13-April 9.

Johnson Library Gallery, Hampshire College & March 1-12 Natural Science Exhibit; March 15-19 Cover '75... Catch the Eye; March 31-April 1 First Annual Hampshire Video Products Show.

Warbeke Gallery, Mt. Holyoke — Exhibition of Pre Columbian Art, through March 17.

McConnell Hall, Smith — Galileo Galilei, first astronomer to use a tellscope, through June 1.

Student Union Gallery — Graphics by Art and Language and the Fox through March 19; BFA exhibit, Bebe Gregoire and Richard Dick, paintings and prints, March 28-April 3.

Colonial Lounge — Video Sidewalk; "ABC at Graduation", "Nicholas. Johnson" and "Mass Media in People's Republic of China". Thurs., March 4.

Leverett Craftsmen — Works of wood printer Peter Knapp and wood sculptor John Garber.

Video Sidewalk — Colonial Lounge, UMass Student Union, Thursday, March 11. Tapes include "Street Corner Society" and "Politics of Intimacy."

REMINDER

THEATRE LISTINGS

THE MASTER BUILDER by Henrik Ibsen. Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday-Sunday, March 11-14 at 8:00 p.m.; also March 13-14 at 2:00 p.m.

CAMINO REAL by Tennessee Williams. Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke. Friday-Tuesday, March 12-16 at 8:30 p.m.; also March 14 at 2:00 p.m. Y'all come to this one.

JULIUS CAESAR by William Shakespeare. Dramatic Arts Dept. Production, Amherst College, Kirby Theatre. Friday-Sunday, March 12-14, 8:00 p.m.

THE REP THEATRE TROOP, directed by Tom Howe. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Opens Thursday, March 18.

AFRO-AM SOCIETY AND INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE CIVILIZATION
PRESENTS
The New Asian Arts Quintet
FEATURING
TERUO NAKAMURA – BASS
STEVE GROSSMAN – REEDS
HARRY WHITAKER – PIANO
SHIRO MORI – GUITAR
KEIJI KISHIDA – DRUMS
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

GbEU Student Employee USE
UNIONIZATION DISCO/DANCE
FRI., MARCH 12
The QUONSET REST.
Rt. 9, Amherst
8 p.m. $1

. . . And Dueling Brandos

WEEKEND
by Jeffrey Polman

AUTOMOTIVE FILM RATINGS
++++Jaguar
+++Opel GT
++Pinto
+Schwinn

Local Theatres

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore++++
Ellen Burstyn won an Academy Award for her performance as a gutsy mother "out on the town" in this excellent Martin Scorsese film. The performances from the supporting players, including Kris Kristofferson, are appealing, and the photography supports them adequately. It's also good to see a woman's film which isn't harmful to either sex. (Academy of Music).

Barry Lyndon+++
It's this simple: if you go expecting fascinating characterizations and rip-roaring action, you'll have it; but if you can appreciate art, history, and be willing to open your mind to a strange world where time is non-existent and atmosphere is more important than what's in it, then you'll probably declare this a work of art. The first time I saw this I didn't — the second time I did. Stanley Kubrick may be more interested in his camera lenses than his characters, but if you know that before you go in you will be able to sink into your seat and lose yourself in the harrowing beauty of the 18th century. (Campus Cinemas).

The Battle Of Algiers+++
Really fine neo-realistic saga of a revolution in North Africa and the effects it has on the townspeople. The effect it has on the audience is pretty basic: you'll be glued to your seat. Unfortunately, the glue wears off about three-quarters through the film. It's also in black-and-white, for those who can't take a movie without pretty pictures.

The Boob Tube
From the makers of **The Groove Tube** — the same television satire format except solely concerned with boobs and pubes this time. My guess is that it isn't as good as its predecessor, because sequels usually aren't. (Showcase Cinemas).

The Black Bird+
George Segal, who is cute but about as funny as an Auschwitz steambath, tries to Mel Brooksize Humphrey Bogart movies in this obnoxious "remake" of **The Maltese Falcon.** He and Gene Wilder ought to take a crash course in What Better Things Can Be Done with Money. If you don't think George Segal is an asshole, watch him on Johnny Carson sometime with his stupid fuckin' ukelele. (Calvin Theatre.)

Dog Day Afternoon+++
Al Pacino is excellent, as usual, but the framework of the film is sloppy and pointless. Besides, I'm sick of disaster-in-New York movies where everybody feels they have to laugh to survive. Oh, did you hear the one about the flying heads at La Guardia? Three freaks got stoned in a rest room, see, and... (Showcase Cinemas and Mountain Farms).

One Fell Down and Went Boom+?+
Ken Crasy's brash and mistaphalous moving pictures about fourteen sane people in a newspaper office and the shit that comes down. Jack Nicholson plays the shit and Peggy Lee is the schizophrenic copy editor. Jesus, I could've thought of somethin' f [illegible] than this. (C.C.C., yesterday)

On The Wat —The Wild One++++
Pisser dou ure of Marlon Brando's second and third finest performances. (Last

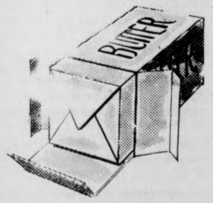

Tango i Paris is the best). Check out the other members of the motorcycle gang in **The Wild One.** They all look about as dangerous as Lance Loud in long johns. (Amherst Cinema).

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother++
Gene Wilder's claim to stupidity, even though it happens to be raking them in in Springfield. But I bet no one is going to see it twice. (Showcase Cinemas).

"What about sex?" "It'll never replace the telephone."

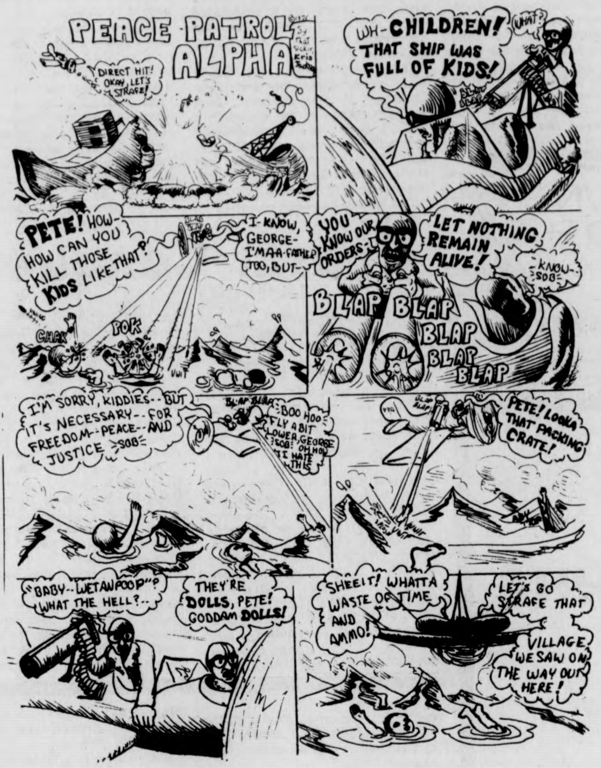
PEACE PATROL ALPHA
©1976 By That Sickie Kris Jackson
DIRECT HIT! OKAY, LET'S STRAFE!
WH-CHILDREN! THAT SHIP WAS FULL OF KIDS!
WHAT?
BLAP BLAP
PETE! HOW-HOW CAN YOU KILL THOSE KIDS LIKE THAT?
I-KNOW, GEORGE-I'MAA-FATHER TOO, BUT-
YOU KNOW OUR ORDERS-
LET NOTHING REMAIN ALIVE!
KNOW-SOB
CHAK
POK
BLAP BLAP BLAP BLAP BLAP
I'M SORRY, KIDDIES--BUT IT'S NECESSARY--FOR FREEDOM--PEACE--AND JUSTICE SOB
BOO HOO FLY A BIT LOWER, GEORGE SOB! OH HO I HATE THIS
PETE! LOOKA THAT PACKING CRATE!
"BABY--WETANPOOP"? WHAT THE HELL?..
THEY'RE DOLLS, PETE! GODDAM DOLLS!
SHEEIT! WHATTA WASTE OF TIME AND AMMO!
LET'S GO STRAFE THAT VILLAGE WE SAW ON THE WAY OUT HERE!

UMASS FILMS

TONIGHT—
Burn
A not-widely-known political film about slavery and colonialism in the Caribbean, starring Marlon Brando. A donation will be requested at the door, so bring your checkbook. (I'm just kidding, ha yha ha). (Mahar, 7 and 9).

Showboat+++
If you're a tap dancing-sing in the breeze-tweet tweet romance-type of person — in other words, if you like musicals, then you'll love this. The only musicals I liked were **Woodstock** and **Tommy**, so that's why I gave it three stars. But don't forget you're reading my opinion, not the world's.

Ship Of Fools
(Herter 227, 8 p.m.).

FRIDAY—
Dirty Harry+++
Clint Eastwood's best movie, even though he acts the same in all of them. This one pits a crazed sniper against a crazed **legal** sniper, and blood flies freer than barf at a pie-eating contest. (Mahar, 7, 9, 11).

And Now For Something Completely Different+++
Not as good as **The Holy Grail**, but definitely a Monty Python collector's item. The Twit of the Year contest at the end is one of the funniest things I've ever seen, but some other parts are bogged down in pretentiousness. Big word, huh? (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11).

Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones+++
Mick and the Boys on their 1972 American tour, and is an interesting film because it's the only concert film I can remember which is solely a **concert**, showing nothing but the Stones. Therefore, if you're getting uneasy from the music, you probably just don't like rock and roll. It's a film for concert-goers only, but I'd give it a try anyway. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11).

SATURDAY—
First Men In The Moon++++
Superb sci-fi thriller, based on the novel by H. G. Wells about two guys and a girl who fly to the moon in a little metallic sphere around the turn of the century and encounter a strange race of insect-beings with spears. It's pretty trippy, and the effects of Ray Haryhausen are top notch. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11).

SUNDAY—
Darby O'Gill And The Little People+++
Another Walt Disney head film, about a guy who falls into a hole in Ireland and lives with a shitload of leprechauns (Did I spell that right?) St. Patrick's Day is coming up, so I gather the place will be crowded, but you don't have to be Irish to be ahead. What the fuck am I talking about? (S.U.B., 7 and 9).

TUESDAY—
A Man Called Horse++++
Richard Harris as a guy who eats hay. Next joke. Richard Harris as a guy who lives with Indians and gets hung up in the air with ropes through his skin. A lotta blood! (C.C.A., 7, 9:15, 11:30).

5-COLLEGE FILMS

AMHERST COLLEGE — Merrill Science Center
Zabrisikie Point (3-13, 7:30 and 9:30); Fellini: **Amarcord** (3-12, 3-13, 3-14, 8 and 10).
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Franklin Patterson Hall.
Diet For A Small Planet (3-11, 1:30); **Zabriskie Point** (3-13, 7:30 and 9:30); **Rebel Without a Cause** (3-14, 8 and 10).
MT HOLYOKE — Gamble Aud.
A Midsummer's Night Dream (3-11, 8); **All Quiet on the Western Front** (3-12, 7:30); **Heavens Above** (3-13, 7:30); **A Touch of Class** (3-14, 3-15, 8).
SMITH COLLEGE — Sage Hall
Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter (3-13, Wright Hall, 2 p.m.); **Man Is Not a Bird** (3-13, 7:30 and 9:30); **No Shit** (3-33, 3:33).

Local Listings

Ellis Hall Band — Hatch, Thurs.-Sat.
Unity Ensemble — TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Tom Willits — TOC, Thurs.
Widespread Depression — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.
Sweet Pie — Red Pantry, Thurs.-Sat.
Clean Living — Bernadston Inn, Thurs.-Fri.
Henry Gross — Tobacco Shed, Friday.
Doc and Merle Watson — Tobacco Shed, Sat.-Sun.
Arwen Mountain String Band — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.
Calamity Jayne — Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sun.
Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Thurs.-Sun.
Lunar Thought — Ye Olde Watering Hole, Fri.-Sat.
Takini — Beardsley's, Fri.-Sat.

The Non-Concert Report
(T — tix on sale at Ticketron in CC Hotel)

UMASS
London Symphony Orchestra, March 11, Fine Arts Center (Sold Out).
Leslie West Band-Jake & The Family Jewels, March 13, Student Union Ballroom.
Peter Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center.
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center.

Northampton
(All shows — Academy of Music)
Leo Kottke — Leon Redbone, March 14.
Tom Waits — Livingston Taylor, April 14.
Jerry Jeff Walker — cancelled.

Springfield
David Bowie, March 21, Civic Center.
Marshall Tucker Band, March 17, Civic Center, T.
Kiss, March 28, Civic Center.
O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center.

Boston
Laura Nyro, March 11, Music Hall, T.
Henry Gross, March 11, Paul's Mall.
Dave Liebman — New York Mary, March 11-14, Jazz Workshop.
Sonny Liston & Smith, March 11-14, Sugar Shack.
Marshall Tucker Band — Elvin Bishop, March 12, Orpheum, 7 & 10 p.m., T.
Bill Withers, March 12-14, Paul's Mall.
Sonny Rollings, March 17-21, Paul's Mall.
Bowie, March 17, Boston Garden, T.
Emmy Lou Harris — Jonathan Edwards, March 19, Harvard Square Theatre.
Electric Light Orchestra — Journey, March 19, Orpheum, T.
Leo Kottke — Tom Waits, March 21, Symphony Hall.
Joe Pass, March 22-28, Jazz Workshop.
Harry Chapin, March 25, Music Hall.
Nils Lofgren - Cate Brothers, March 26-28, Paul's Mall.
Patti Smith, March 28, Symphony Hall.
McCoy Tyner, March 29-April 4, Paul's Mall.
Helen Reddy, March 29, Music Hall.
Tony Orlando & Dawn, April 3, Boston Garden.
Johnny Winter — Foghat, April 4, Music Hall, T.
Jack DeJohnette's Directions, April 5-11, Jazz Workshop.
Lynyrd Skynyrd — Outlaws, April 7, Orpheum, T.
Phoebe Show, April 9, Orpheum, T.
Genesis, April 10, Orpheum, T.
Sha Na Na, April 11, Orpheum, T.
Gloria Gaynor, April 14, Flick's.
Robert Palmer, April 14-16, Paul's Mall.
Sam & Dave, April 16, Flick's.
Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum, T.
Maira Muldaur, April 18, Harvard Square Theatre (7 & 10 p.m.).
Creative Source, April 22-28, Flick's.

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 33
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

Specific gay bills may reach Gov.

State Rep. James Collins discusses current legislation to protect the rights of gays in Massachusetts at a meeting sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance last night in the Campus Center. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

Members of the UMass People's Gay Alliance last night were told that gay legislation in Massachusetts, which would prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, would have a hard time passing in the state legislature this year, but that specific bills within that legislation have a good chance of reaching the governor's desk.

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said there are now three bills before the legislature dealing with gay rights, including one on general discrimination, which adds "sexual preference" to the list of civil liberties, one on discrimination on civil service jobs, and one which would repeal the laws against certain sexual acts.

"The laws are important symbolically in terms of people's civil rights," Collins said, "so that the state will have the authority to protect people.

"When one group's rights aren't protected, everyone's rights are diminished," he said.

In a meeting attended by 13 persons, Collins said, "The bill we've had the best luck with so far is the bill that will prevent discrimination in civil service jobs." The bill made it into the senate last year but did not pass, he said.

He said the bill on general discrimination received a favorable report from the Committee on Commerce and Labor, and is being held in committee until its sponsors feel there is a favorable atmosphere in the house for its passage.

This bill would protect gay people by making "sexual preference" a civil liberty in Massachusetts, and discrimination on this basis would become illegal in housing, employment, insurance and the like, he said.

Collins cited the bill repealing laws against certain sexual acts, as the most controversial one at this time, and said, "it will probably be the last of the three to get into law."

"The arguments against the legislation is unfathomable in terms of their logic," he said, "but we're making headway."

Collins said there was a stereotype of legislators who supported gay legislation when he first was elected to the House of Representatives three years ago.

There were 30 to 40 legislators who supported the bills then, he said, and "one of the stereotypes was, that if you support people's civil rights for sexual preference, you'll be thrown out of office.

"Those who voted for it haven't vaporized, or floated away, or all of the other things William Hogan (D-Everett), house chairperson of Public Safety, said would happen," he said.

Collins said the election of Elaine Noble (D-Boston) helped to kill this stereotype, when she was elected to the house, although an acknowledged lesbian.

A representative of the UMass People's Gay Alliance, Bruce McKeon, said UMass students participated in Gay America's Day, held for the past two years at the state house, where gay people have lobbied for the passage of the bills.

McKeon said the first time the group lobbied at the state house and entered the House Chambers, tradition required all of the representatives to stand up and applaud the visiting group, but he said the group was ignored.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Task force to recommend Harrington bill changes

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

A special task force to advise Senate President Kevin B. Harrington on the consolidation of Massachusetts' institutions of public higher learning is expected to have a number of recommendations prepared for discussion late next week, according to John Abbot, a press aide to Harrington.

Harrington has filed the reorganization bill with only a title. The task force will suggest the substance of the bill, said Abbott.

Professor Joseph Frank, head of the UMass-Amherst English department and a member of the task force, said "Many of us feel that if some consolidation bill is not passed, the infighting between the University, state and community colleges for an adequate number of dollars will severely damage the cause of public higher education."

The task force, which is merely an informal advisory board, is screening proposals and formulating recommendations for Harrington to aid him in writing the bill itself, said Frank.

"When the bill is finalized it will go before the Joint House-Senate Committee on Education for revisions and clarifications," added Abbot.

The Education committee is co-chaired by State Senator Walter Boverini, (D-Lynn) and State Representative Frank Metrango, (D-North Adams).

Informed sources say Harrington's initial draft of the bill should appear before the Education committee by mid-April.

Due to the absence of written material the expected opponents of the bill have not yet surfaced, according to these sources.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis had initially spoken against Harrington's spoken proposal but has revised his thinking of late.

Prof. Frank also said the task force has "tentatively agreed" on four major areas. They are, he said:

—"First, that all institutions of

TURN TO PAGE 11

Andre Previn conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal last night before the orchestra's performance at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- UMass President Robert C. Wood defended plans for a centralized higher education system in Massachusetts at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. Tom Leavitt reports page 2.
- A survey of student attitudes toward the Dining Commons has yielded some fascinating responses. June Greig has the story, page 3.
- Elie Wiesel, world famous author, spoke on the past and future of the Jewish people last night at Amherst College. See Bruce Smith's story, page 2.

Wire Line

- Former President Nixon said yesterday the President is 'sovereign' and may break laws to protect national security. See story, page 4.
- A minor earthquake rattled southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island yesterday. See details, page
- Several Mass. post offices will end the sale of food stamps soon. See story, page 5.

Weather

According to the latest reading of the entrails, this afternoon will be cloudy, followed by an evening of sleet and snow, so if you take your chariot out, drive slow.

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BOG will oppose SU branch bank

By *BENITA PULLARA*
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors has moved to oppose a proposed bank branch at the Student Union in a 18 to 6 vote at their meeting last night in the Campus Center.

The bank was opposed on the following grounds:

— The Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate voted to oppose the bank.

— The space would be used for commercial rather than student use if a bank were put in.

— Sarcio Resolution 112 states there is no student support for a bank in the Campus Center.

— Students would have no control over renewal of the bank's contract.

The Board by acclamation also moved to establish an ad hoc committee to develop an alternative to the bank.

George Colletti, elected member of the Board of Governors, produced a survey which stated if a bank must be put in the Student Union, the First National Bank of Amherst should not be alloted the space because it provides "the worst service to its customers."

Scott Ganz, BOG member, defended the bank because, he said, it would give convenient service. He said there was a tremendous need because of the long lines at the Cashier's Office in the Student Union now.

The problem of security at the cashier's office was discussed. Dean of Students William F. Fields said there had been four robberies in the complex in the last year. The Cashier's office was robbed twice at gun point and the Hatch and Coffee Shop were each robbed twice.

He said there had been some talk the University police might discontinue their pick-up service of money and this would mean the added expense of hiring guards.

Kenneth H. Dean, acting director of residential life, was asked why the Board had not been kept up to date on the proposed permanent financing of the Campus Center.

Temporary financing expires June 30 of this year and the Board of Trustees are supposed to examine the situation and make recommendations, he said.

The BOG passed a motion that BOG committee officers will be elected by the Board and the chairperson will be elected by members of the board.

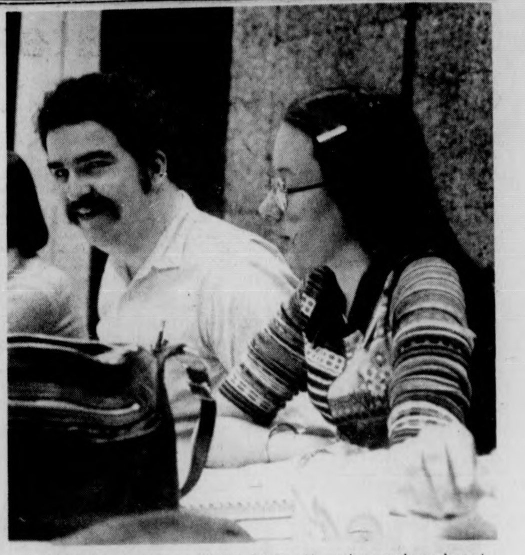

BOG Chairperson Mark Bennett and member Janet St. Laurent discuss the proposal to build a commercial bank in the Student Union. (Staff Photo by David Olken)

Jim Chernoff

UMass President Robert Wood speaks to the FacSen.

Wood tells FacSen: 'We can be proud'

By *TOM LEAVITT*
Staff Reporter
and TOM BROWN
Associated Press

President Robert C. Wood, addressing the regular meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon, said we are "coming into our own as a public university" and that we "all can be proud" of this.

In the address, entitled "The University: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," President Wood said today we should "think of what our programs, priorities, and directions should be."

Wood defended his centralized, Boston-based administration but said the Amherst campus will remain the University's focal point because of graduate programs here.

Wood acknowledged sentiment here for greater campus autonomy. He admitted that some other strongly centralized universities have run into problems, and said controversies at North Carolina, Wisconsin and California "do give us pause."

"I also am aware we are in an age in which small is beautiful, he continued.

Wood spoke of the University reorganization plan being formulated by State Senate President Kevin Harrington as "an idea whose time has come."

In this plan for centralization, Wood said the University must plan for "the capacity to provide rational budgetings in the public eye of higher education."

Wood said he prefers not to make a commitment to the plan until various proposals for restructuring are more clearly defined.

He said he expected yet another reorganization scheme to materialize within the week, this one from the governor's management task force.

Wood said it was his understanding the task force plan calls for a certain degree of centralized administration, but does not go as far as the Booth committee, a Faculty Senate group reporting to State Senate President Kevin Harrington.

A preliminary draft from that group envisions one single superboard of public higher education, supplemented by localized trustee boards for every campus.

Wood said one of his prime objectives is to preserve the special identity of the Amherst campus as the state system's only graduate education center.

He warned against trying to develop a multitude of graduate programs at other campuses like UMass-Boston, Lowell or Southeastern Massachusetts.

Wood said he had "grave reservations" about trying such a program in Worcester and added it "clearly could not be duplicated" in Boston.

He identified as another unique feature of the Amherst campus its extensive cooperation with nearby private colleges.

He said a key question facing the public and private college sectors is whether they can forge cooperative arrangements on a regional basis.

He acknowledged that public-private cooperation has worked well in the Amherst area, where students at UMass, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke colleges take courses at one another's schools. But he suggested the Five College Program of Amherst was successful because all schools involved were of "first-rate quality."

Wood predicted that the Association of Independent Colleges and University in Massachusetts AICUM eventually would seek other avenues toward alliance with public colleges.

One such approach, he said, would be for the two sectors to start using the state Board of Higher Education as a forum for "reasonable negotiation" instead of a battleground of rhetoric.

Wood said the issues would be discussed March 26 when UMass-Worcester hosts a conference of all public and private college

TURN TO PAGE 8

AREA GOVERNMENT

NORTH EAST

Election coverage defended by NEAG

By *MICHAEL SIMONS*
Staff Reporter

A resolution defending the *Daily Collegian's* coverage of the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election was offered at last night's meeting of the North East Area Government (NEAG).

The resolution comes in the wake of the Student Senate motion of Wednesday night which stated, that the SGA was displeased with the coverage of the presidential campaign and demanded a public apology by the *Collegian* board of editors.

The NEAG motion which passed unanimously stated, in part, that, whereas the freedom of the press is protected by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the *Collegian* is in a particularly precarious position regarding this protection. NEAG wished to express its belief that the Student Senate should not venture to legitimize a reprimand of the *Collegian* coverage which would constitute an abridgement of Freedom of the Press.

A copy of this resolution is being sent to the *Collegian* and to the speaker of the student senate.

The second order of business which also passed unanimously, was a $600 bequest to Eastern Mountain Concerts to be utilized for the University Spring Concert.

Representatives Steve Toma of Dwight and Marcie Rose of Leach offered a resolution which stated, "Whereas special nights at the D.C. are designed to expose people to different culture and that Wednesday's Chinese Night not only failed in that respect, but also had a demeaning influence on the NE community, it is resolved that all future cultural nights be planned in an appropriate and knowledgeable manner."

This resolution was passed and a copy is being sent to Arthur Warren, director of food services.

In other business, NEAG finalized plans for a spring semi-formal dinner dance on April 4th in the Campus Center.

A committee was formed to start planning for Quad Spring Day which will be held on Friday, May 14th.

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Physical Plant jobs are quite alarming

By *JUNE CORRIVEAU*
Staff Reporter

Resetting false alarms and repairing security alarms costs the Physical Plant 12 per cent of its employees' time on the job according to Vincent Gisone, head of controls and systems group at the Physical Plant.

The Supervisory Data System, located in the Physical Plant, monitors and controls 45 buildings on campus, 31 with fire alarms, including Orchard Hill and Southwest, 14 with security alarm systems. Eight new buildings are in the process of being tied into the system, he said.

In responding to security alarms, the Physical Plant acts as a tool with the Department of Public Safety in getting signals from security and fire alarms, when they are set off on campus.

"There is no security system that can't be beat," said Gisone.

Advocating the use of a new computer system, Gisone said, "real time" information can be used to eliminate and reduce the time factor in responding to fire or security alarms.

Monitoring only a proportionate amount of information that is tied into the Supervisory Data System creates a limited amount of security, Gisone said.

"Machines are only as good as the men who operate them," said Gisone.

Constant security awareness is the key to good security, he added.

Correction

The cost of the Student Health Dependent Plan for the family of a student subscribing to the plan for married students is $55 for the whole family and not $55 per member, as the *Collegian* reported yesterday.

UMass celebrates visit of Wm. Clark to Japan

By *NANCY SELIG*
Staff Reporter

In commemoration of the centennial of William Smith Clark's visit to Japan, UMass and the Consulate General of Japan, New York, is holding a conference, entitled "The United States and Japan: Alliance of Democracies," at the Campus Center.

Beginning the conference, Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage spoke last night about the ties between UMass and the University of Hokkaido.

Gage, also serving as the chairperson for the conference, said, "Ever since William Clark visited the island of Hokkaido 100 years ago, UMass and the University of Hokkaido have kept close ties with one aother.

"Through exchanges of business groups, youth groups, and exchange students, the university's bonds have been growing."

The Japanese Cherry trees growing at Amherst College are an agricultural exchange from the University of Hokkaido, which were first planted by Clark, said Gage.

His Excellency Nobuyuki Nakashima, Ambassador and Consul General of Japan, gave a brief background of Clark's ambition to establish the University of Hokkaido.

"He had a great spirit which was absorbed by his students, all of which became great people in Japanese history and society. His ideals, obviously, continue to live in the hearts and the minds of students at UMass and the University of Hokkaido," said Nakashima.

Archives are presently being set up in Japan with reproductions of memoirs donated by Mrs. Clark, according to Nakashima.

Professor John M. Maki addressed the audience on "William Smith Clark: A Pioneer in Japanese-American Relations."

After becoming president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College (MAC), Clark took a leave of absence to accept an appointment to establish an agricultural school on the Hokkaido Island, in the town of Sapporo.

After only eight months, Clark made such contributions to education, agriculture, and religion that his name is still known throughout Japan, said Maki.

Maki said, "It is strange that Clark's name is known throughout Japan, yet he is forgotten in America, even in his hometown of Amherst. In 1877, he reflected the spirit of Japan — a modernizing nation. He was a most industrious, invaluable person who contributed greatly to the morale and the history of Japan. His famous line, "Boys, be ambitious!" is still found quoted in many Japanese history books and has become a cliche. Thanks to Clark, UMass and the University of Hokkaido have become sister schools.

"With this centennial program, however, it brings to view the noticeable decline in the enrollment of international students. I hope that this conference will make more people aware of the cultural and personal enrichment that these students have to offer," said Maki.

MAC, now UMass, has turned into a leading university. Forestry, marine science, and agricultural studies are all beneficiaries of Clark. In Japan, Clark served as a model for science and educational studies, said Maki.

The centennial conference will continue with keynote speakers: Professor James Morley, Columbia University, "Challenges to Political Democracy in Japan and the United States;" The Honorable Philip G. Trezise, The Brookings Institution, "Challenges to Economic Democracy in Japan and the United States;" Ambassador Nobuyuki Nakashima, "The Japanese-American Alliance in World Perspective;" and Professor Seymour Fresh, Fairleigh Dickinson, "Teaching Japan" will be lecturing.

Ambassador Nobuyuki Nakashima of Japan (left) and Professor John Maki (right) discuss further cooperation at the conveyance of the United States and Japan Alliance of Democrats (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Food Preference Survey results revealed

By *JUNE GREIG*
Staff Reporter

"Paper cups for take-out coffee," "spam wanted," and "less bugs in food" were some of the student responses to a recent Food Preference Questionnaire Survey. The results were released Wednesday by Arthur H. Warren, director of University Food Services.

The survey was administered to 6,000 students in December, 1975 to determine the number of times students would like to see certain menu items served in the dining commons.

Warren said 2,000 students responded to the survey and the results were compiled to help formulate plans for future menus.

"The biggest problem is in assessing likes and dislikes of students," said Warren. "Baked chicken and turkey were requested three times a month, but many students made comments to serve less chicken and turkey."

The only menu item requested four times a month was French bread.

Other favorites, requested three times a month were grilled cheese sandwich, meatball grinder, hamburgers, spaghetti, "sirbroil steak," roast beef, veal parmigiana, ice cream sundaes, congo bars, pudding, gelatin, yogurt, apple and Boston Cream pies.

"Everyone is critical of meals and student responses have to be considered within budget limitations," said Warren. "The best way to interpret the survey results are by dropping menu items which were least liked."

Such items include stuffed peppers, California Quiche, omelet, liver and onions, chili, duchess beef pie, spicy beef cubes, chicken tetrizzini, seafood Newburg, cottage pudding, strawberry salad, and daffodil cake.

Warren said there are "special meals" almost once a week now for variety. Future special meals include a "Hawaiian Luau" on March 30, "Bubble Gum Night" on April 1, and a "Campus Barbecue" on May 11.

All dining commons will be closed for the "Campus Barbecue," which is held outside at Alumni Stadium, Warren said. "A "New England Bicentennial" meal is currently being formulated.

Other student responses to the survey on recommendations for improve service and meals include: Ten-meal plan should be good on weekends; New inexpensive gourmet food; Transferrable meal books; Have menu recording on 7:00 a.m.; Would like chopped liver or pickled herring.

Print menu in *Collegian*; All day food service; More variety of breads; A-1 sauce for sirbroil steak; Want pizza; fresh fruit, juices, nuts, cheese, and honey daily; Want waiters; More special meals; Big bowls for salad; Bigger glasses.

Watermelon in the spring; Daily yogurt; Cherries for the sundaes; Try deviled eggs; and could basics have a larger room at Worcester?

Critical comments and complaints include: Serve hot food hot, cold food cold; Lettuce is brown and wilted; Better sanitary conditions, less cockroaches, less hair.

Meats are bad; Wash silverware better; Don't cut fruit, it dries out; Get dogs out of the dining commons; Put nutmeg and brown sugar in squash;.

Students are ripping off milk; Too many bananas; Drain the salad and keep all the ingredients separate; No tuna due to tuna industries' practice of killing dolphins.

Food overcooked; Food undercooked; No more hot dogs; Avoid mush vegetable casserole; and Chocolate milk too chocolaty."

Aside from many contradictory and ludicrous comments, Warren said the surveys are generally beneficial.

Another Food Service survey on management and service lines and hours in the dining commons will be administered in the fall.

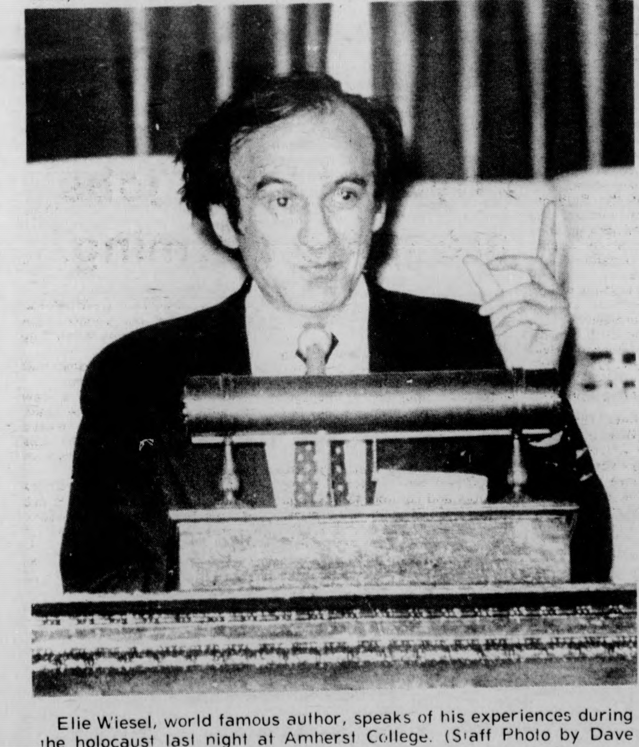

Elie Wiesel, world famous author, speaks of his experiences during the holocaust last night at Amherst College. (Staff Photo by Dave Olken)

Author Elie Wiesel talks of Jewish experience

By *BRUCE SMITH*
Staff Reporter

"What are legends? Legends are timeless, they are beyond time," said Elie Wiesel, world reknown writer speaking at Amherst College last night.

Elie Wiesel, a man who lived through Nazi persecution, and defied death at the Auchwitz death camp spoke about his writings and his beliefs.

"Sometimes there are events that we witness that seem so far away that they are unreal," said Wiesel referring to the systematic murdering of six million Jews.

"What happened was outside of history. Maybe it was a legend, I don't know."

Wiesel explained why he continues to write about his experiences during WWII:

"One thing is clear, there was a deliberate attempt to exterminate the Jewish people, where the enemy had the help of all mankind. The enemy tried to erase Jewish history. Culturally, he deprived them of their own past. He murdered. The Nazis tried to be God."

Wiesel said, "I try to undo what he did. The executioner wanted to become a prince. I say no to the executioner."

Wiesel is the author of many books, including, *A Beggar in Jerusalem, Dawn, Legends of our Time*, and *Night*.

Wiesel is a Professor of Jewish History at the City College of N.Y.

Wiesel told several stories from some of his books to an audience of 400 in Johnson Chapel.

"I love stories," remarked Wiesel. "I am the messenger of my stories. Every word represents an experience."

Wiesel emphasized his inclusion of children in all his works. Speaking of the Germans, he said.

"He killed old men and children. One and a half million children were murdered. Not to forget the children, the imageless image of the tragedy of the children."

He spoke of his inability to convey through words what really happened. "We want to communicate what can't be communicated. What happened was outside of history.

"The enemy of the Jewish people was the enemy of mankind. The enemy today is the enemy then. The enemy who tries to use humanity for inhumanity."

Wiesel then spoke of the Jewish people's strength and pride. He talked of the creation of the Jewish state, Israel, after 2,000 years of evil.

"After 1945 and the death camps, we had the strength to fight for a country," he said. "We created an ancient kingdom."

Wiesel has also written a book about Soviet Jewry entitled Jews Of Silence. He spoke of the pride of the Soviet Jews and their belief in Jewish history despite the persecution that they are subjected to.

"The Nazi's tried to kill our memory, then erase memory of his murder, hoping one day nothing would remain." He cited the Soviet Jews determination and the creation of Israel as examples of the continuing strength of the Jewish people.

The audience responded to the one and one-half hour talk with a strong standing ovation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ware holdup suspect arraigned

WARE, Mass. [AP] — A judge set bail at $50,000 yesterday for a North Andover man arraigned in connection with a gun shop robbery.

Clarence Douglas Hoyt, 27, was transferred to jail in Northampton after being arraigned in District Court on counts of armed robbery, assault and larceny. The charges stemmed from the theft of about 30 firearms, ammunition and a small sum of cash Wednesday at the Weir River Gun Shop, police said.

Judge Neil Schoonmaker entered a plea of innocent for Hoyt after the defendant refused to respond to the charges. Bail was set at $50,000 when the town police chief told the judge Hoyt had a criminal record.

Murder juror's son slain

BOSTON [AP] — Just after being dismissed as a juror near the end of a second-degree murder case she was hearing, Helen L. Milligan was told by her daughter that her son had been found slain.

The son Ralph S. Milligan, 22, who had lived with his mother in the Brighton section until last July, was found dead on a street in South Boston Section early Wednesday.

Milligan, who lived in the Dorchester section, had been shot in the head. His body was found shortly after he left a bar where he had been drinking with a friend.

Police said he still had $11 or $14 which friends said he had earlier in the day.

Lawyer files discrimination suit

BOSTON [AP] — A federal court hearing is set for Monday in the case of a Belmont lawyer who accused the federal government's anti-discrimination office of discrimination.

Daniel O. Steele filed suit in U.S. District Court contending the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission "continually engaged in unlawful employment practices and policies" and passed him over for promotion because he is white.

Steele, currently district counsel for the Boston EEOC office, wanted the job of deputy district director, which went to a black woman.

Alcoholics 'should be moved'

BOSTON [AP] — Several hundred seriously ill alcoholics should be moved to Boston from a Bridgewater treatment center that is nothing but a revolving door, the Department of Public Health said yesterday.

A search is beginning for one or two locations to serve the 250 men now in the Corrections Department treatment center at Bridgewater, according to Assistant Public Health Commissioner Jeanne Bluestone.

Boston State Hospital is one site under consideration, but it may be vetoed by area residents, she said. Proposals to put such programs in residential neighborhoods have aroused considerable opposition in the past.

"Since the majority of the treatment center population comes from the city of Boston it would make sense to keep it as close to Boston as we can," Mrs. Bluestone said.

But she said improved programs might mean the same number of people could be treated with only 130 to 140 beds.

Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens, who supervises both the Corrections and Public Health departments, urged the House Ways and Means committee to transfer the program from Corrections to Public Health at a hearing on the $70.6 million Public Health budget request.

The Corrections run program is completely inadequate, he said. "There is little or no rehabilitation going on."

Springfield policeman dismissed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — A member of the Springfield police department was dismissed following a department hearing on charges he attempted to extort money from the West Springfield water commissioner.

Daniel J. Albert, 27, a member of the force for 18 months, was found guilty Wednesday of committing an illegal act, conduct unbecoming an officer and committing an act contrary to the good order and discipline of the department, according to Thomas M. Moriarty, police community relations officer.

The department probe resulted from a complaint by water commissioner Gerald Tighe last month.

Albert still faces charges of extortion in Hampden County Superior Court.

Finance committeeman indicted

BOSTON [AP] — A former member of the Framingham Finance Committee has been indicted by a federal grand jury for the armed robbery of the Northborough National Bank last June. Robert O. Wheeler, 35, was indicted Wednesday, following his arrest March 5 by FBI agents in Phoenix, Ariz. Some $5,000 was stolen from the bank's Plaza branch.

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President is 'sovereign', says Nixon in defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise public defense of his intelligence policies, Richard Nixon said yesterday the president is like a "sovereign" and may break laws to protect national security.

Issuing 34 pages of written replies to Senate Intelligence Committee questions, Nixon said, for example, that he ordered the CIA to intervene secretly in Chilean politics to prevent a "Cuba-style Communist infiltration" of South America.

"It is quite obvious," Nixon said, "that there are certain inherently governmental actions which, if undertaken by the sovereign in protection of the nation's security, are lawful, but which if undertaken by private persons are not.

"In short there have been — and will be in the future — circumstances in which presidents may lawfully authorize actions in the interests of the security of this country which, if undertaken by other persons or even by the president under different circumstances, would be illegal."

In reply, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the intelligence committee chairman, denounced Nixon's "sovereign" doctrine as "Pernicious and dangerous."

"I am very much concerned with Nixon's reference to the president as a sovereign and that he justifies unlawful action in the name of the sovereign," Church said.

In what his lawyers called "a rather unusual step," the former president unexpectedly made public his answers to 77 questions from the Senate committee even before he gave them to the panel — and while the questions themselves were still classified "Top Secret."

His response included scathering references to "incredibly short-sighted" efforts by reformers "to emasculate the CIA" — an obvious reference to the congressional investigating panels.

The Senate committee clearly took the surprise publication as a snub. It delayed for some time releasing the "classified" questions Nixon had answered.

In a defiant preamble to his answers, Nixon stated, "Congress cannot compel a president to testify concerning the conduct of his office." He said he was responding "voluntarily."

Highlights of the responses, made under oath at his San Clemente, Calif., home:

—He authorized a covert CIA operation to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president in 1970 because "the expansion of Cuba-style Communist infiltration into Chile would have provided a 'beachhead' for guerrilla operations throughout South America."

—He ended the CIA Chile operation in October 1970 and U.S. agents played no role "in bringing about the 1973 military coup," in which Allende, who won the presidency over U.S.-backed opposition, was killed.

—He was "surprised" that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover considered illegal a 1970 White House plan to infiltrate and disrupt violent political dissident groups, but he called off the plan.

—The quality of intelligence during his administration "was relatively adequate," but "better intelligence concerning the 1973 Yom Kippur War in the Middle East might have permitted moves to avert it."

—Nevertheless, "recent efforts to emasculate the CIA and related intelligence organizations are not only incredibly short-sighted but potentially dangerous to the security of all free nations."

—The Secret Service, acting on his orders, tapped the telephones of his brother, Donald Nixon, to check on the propriety of Donald's foreign business dealings. The president ended the surveillance when it showed "no attempts to compromise my brother or myself."

A spokesman for Nixon said the White House had been given "the substance" of the responses and had no objection to Nixon's release of them.

Kissinger accuses critics of flirting with foreign policy

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made his first major foray into 1976 presidential politics yesterday and accused Administration critics of flirting with the destruction of the nation's foreign policy.

Kissinger said the critics, motivated by politics, are tearing apart American efforts at easing world tension and building ties with the Soviet Union, but they are not suggesting better ways of conducting foreign affairs.

"If the quest for short-term political gains prevails over all other considerations, this can be a period of misleading oversimplification, further divisiveness and sterile recrimination," Kissinger said.

He mentioned no names, but his remarks seemed to be directed at former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both contenders for the presidency.

State Department officials in Washington said Kissinger decided to abandon the traditional role of secretaries of state, who ordinarily stay out of political campaigns.

"If one group of critics undermines arms control negotiations and cuts off the prospect of more constructive ties with the Soviet Union, while another group cuts away at our defense budgets and intelligence services and thwarts American resistance to Soviet adverturism, both combined will end by wrecking the nation's ability to conduct a strong, moderate and prudent foreign policy," Kissinger said.

In the speech, delivered before the World Affairs Council of Boston, the secretary also warned against new efforts by the Soviet Union to extend its influence.

The United States has offered to improve economic relations with the Russians, he said.

"It goes without saying that this process requires reciprocity," Kissinger said. "It cannot survive a constant attempt to seek unilateral advantage. It cannot, specifically, survive any more Angolas."

Hearst robbery trial delayed due to flu

SAN FRANCISCO(UPI) — Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was recessed today until Monday because the 22-year-old newspaper heiress has either influenza or pneumonia.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter excused the jury from court for the weekend but ordered attorneys to return Friday to discuss his proposed instructions to jurors on legal points and possible verdicts.

Carter said a U.S. Public Health Service officer informed him Miss Hearst had a respiratory infection or upset and that she needs further examination, preferably at a hospital, to determine how seriously ill she is.

"Patty spent a fitful night," said defense attorney John Kleines.

"Then at 9 a.m. today she was examined here by a Public Health Service doctor who determined she had some kind of pulmonary infection or glandular problem."

"And they are trying to decide whether it's pneumonia or the flu."

Carter said the defendant's personal doctor would be allowed to visit her in jail and treat her through the weekend, "and hopefully by that time, the defendant will be restored to health."

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey told reporters Miss Hearst was running a temperature of 101.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Minor earthquake rattles Mass., R.I.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A minor earthquake rumbled through parts of Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts yesterday morning, rattling some dishes but doing little damage.

The quake, which lasted for several seconds at about 3:20 a.m., was followed in five minutes by an aftershock, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington.

The first quake measured 3.5 on the Richter scale, the spokesman said. The second quake registered 2.3, both much less than the recent Guatemala quake which measured 6.5 or 7 on the scale.

The spokesman said the two quakes were centered at a shallow depth about four miles east of newport. He said the initial earthquake was the first significant Rhode Island quake in nine years.

"I heard something like a sonic boom or a clap of thunder that somewhat shook the house," said one North Kingstown resident who asked not to be identified.

"I got out of bed," he said. "It had disturbed the dog. I went downstairs to check the gas furnace which sometimes makes a booming noise. Everything seemed in order."

Other residents said the tremors sounded like a heavy truck driving by their homes.

Police in Westport, Mass., said the quake knocked snow off roofs in the area, and calls flooded the switchboards on police stations in several communities.

One seismologist at the Weston, Mass., Observatory said the quake was caused by the "release of energy in bedrock" in an area which had been the scene of much subterranean activity over the years.

Dr. Edward Chiburis, a University of Connecticut geophysics professor, noted that southern New England is laced with mostly inactive faults, or fractures in the interior crust of the earth.

Chiburis said an earthquake happens when one side of that fracture slips or is displaced. He called yesterday's quake "by far the largest" in this area in recent history.

The USGA spokesman said the last Rhode Island earthquake of significance occurred on Feb. 2, 1967, in the same area and at about the same intensity as the most recent one.

The spokesman said the quakes yesterday were recorded by the USGS National Earthquake Service at Golden, Colo.

Antibuser Sheehan may oppose Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Carroll Sheehan of Milton, a conservative Republican opposed to busing for school integration who made an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1974, may become the choice of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, (R-Mass.), to run against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy this year.

Part of the reason, according to a Brooke spokesman, is that Sheehan is a "strong anti-buser" who might win enough votes in Boston to embarrass Kennedy.

Sheehan, now in the real estate business, is a former state commerce commissioner.

Brooke's Washington press aide, Hap Ellis, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that his boss believes Sheehan may be the most attractive potential GOP candidate against Kennedy partly because the big names in Massachusetts Republican circles are not interested.

In addition, he said Brooke believes Sheehan would be attractive because he is "a strong anti-buser. He might win some votes there, and maybe embarrass Kennedy in his hometown."

Republican State Committee Chairman John W. Sears, who also has been searching for a candidate to run against Kennedy, said of Brooke:

"If it is pointed out that a candidate would be taking a strong anti-busing position, the senator seems to be able to accommodate to that.

"While some folks might believe he would be interested in blocking a Carroll Sheehan candidacy, now you know that isn't the case."

Sheehan, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, had travelled to Washington to discuss the possibility of a run against Kennedy with Brooke, according to Sears and Ellis.

Sears has found that Massachusetts Republicans are not beating down the doors for a chance to run against Kennedy,

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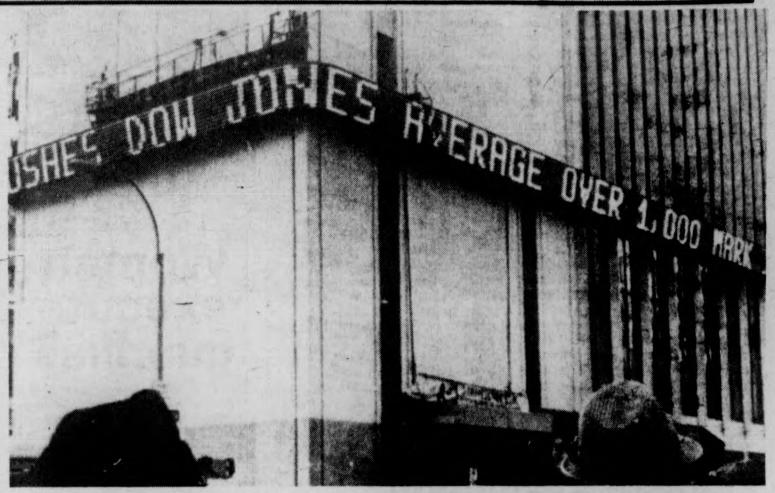

NEW YORK: At the "cross roads of the world," Times Square, the moving electronic news display tells pedestrians that the Dow Jones Average has broken through the 1,000 mark for the first time in over three years. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,003.31 on heavy New York Stock Exchange trading a financial barometer of a rosy future.

Dirty oil may save $

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities told a legislative committee yesterday that if power plants are allowed to burn dirtier oil consumers could save about $20 million a year.

But increasing the sulphur content permissable in utility fuel would aggravate air-pollution programs and could cause health hazards, a citizen group told the lawmakers.

The Environment Committee is considering a resolution urging the Department of Environmental Protection to reject a request from Northeast and United Illuminating to allow certain generating plants to burn oil with more than .5 per cent sulphur.

DEP has held hearings on the request and the decision of the hearing officer is expected in April. That decision will be reviewed by DEP Commissioner Joseph Gill, who will make a final judgment.

Charles Mokriski, a lawyer who lobbies for Northeast, told the committee at a public hearing that if the higher sulphur fuel is approved for use the $20 million savings would be passed to consumers.

Jewish discrimination?

BOSTON (UPI) — The dean of the Graham Junior College School of Communication has accused the Raytheon Co. of discriminating against him because he is Jewish.

George H. Schwartz filed the charge Wednesday with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission.

Schwartz, 42, said he answered a help wanted advertisement last October placed in a local newspaper by the company for a TV production specialist to work in Raytheon's technical school in Saudi Arabia.

Schwartz claimed he was told by two company officials that he "was out of luck" because he is Jewish.

Raytheon officials have neither denied nor confirmed the claim. The company did release a statement saying the firm does not discriminate against any applicant for "reasons of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

Post offices to end sale of food stamps

BOSTON (AP) — Most of the 59 post offices now selling food stamps in Massachusetts will end the service March 31, according to the state Department of Public Welfare.

Paul Provencher, a spokesman for the department, said yesterday the state had refused to pay a 29 per cent rate increase demanded by the U.S. Postal Service because of fears other outlets might demand the same raise.

Post offices now supply food stamps to 5,400 families in rural parts of western Massachusetts and Cape Cod, he said, only a small proportion of the total food stamp clients.

"But if you're going to have to drive 40 or 50 miles, it's no consolation to be told you're only one per cent of the food stamp program," Provencher commented.

Replacements have been found for 46 of the post offices, he said, but families in 13 other areas could be left without a convenient outlet if their post offices end the food stamp service this month.

Negotiations are underway to continue food stamp sales at those 13 post offices until June 30 at the old rate to give more time to find other outlets.

"It's not in writing, but we're optimistic," Provencher said.

"We find the Postal Service being very reasonable."

He said the requested increase, from 85 cents to $1.10 for each transaction, would have cost the state at least $500,000 a year if the 740 other food stamp outlets had asked to be paid the same rates.

The 13 post offices that Provencher labeled "critical" are in Chester, Cummington, Erving, Hardwick, Huntington, Montague, Northfield, *Otis,* Plainfield, Russell, Rutland, Shutebury, and Sunderland.

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Wilson stakes life of party on showdown confidence vote

LONDON (UPI) — **Prime Minister** Harold Wilson, angrily blaming his humiliating parliamentary defeat on "one of the most unholy alliances in the history of parliament," yesterday staked the life of his Labor government on a showdown confidence vote.

Wilson celebrated his 60th birthday by battling to reassert his authority following a leftwing revolt. He scheduled the confidence vote in Commons for 10 p.m. 5 p.m. EST.

Wilson said his defeat in a vote on his economic policies was the result of "one of the most unholy alliances in the history of parliament — an alliance of members who normally would not be seen dead with one another."

Rounding on leftwingers in his governing Labor party who precipitated the government's defeat by abstaining in the vote Wednesday, Wilson said angrily, "Don't throw away all we have achieved by voting and abstaining habits with the Conservatives."

As Wilson began speaking, the small Liberal party said its 13 members will vote against the government.

But the Labor leftwingers who abstained Wednesday said they would support the government on the confidence vote.

Political sources said the government was likely to scrape through by a narrow margin, even if Conservatives, Liberals, Ulster Unionists and Scottish and Welsh nationalists all voted against it.

A defeat on the confidence issue would mean the government automatically would have to resign.

The government's defeat by 284-256 votes Wednesday was on a motion calling for endorsement of plans to slash nearly $10 billion off public spending by 1980.

Some of the biggest cuts bit deeply into planned spending on social services, education, housing, health and school building.

The government said this was essential in order to provide money for industry and exports. But Labor leftwingers fiercely opposed any cuts in social spending.

Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher charged that the confidence vote is "a device to keep the prime minister in power — power without authority, power without principle, a position admirably suited to Mr. Wilson."

"The Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey is selling his soul and Britain for a handful of votes to keep himself in office," Mrs. Thatcher snapped.

Women execute guerillas

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — An all-woman guerrilla firing squad has executed 17 Cuban soldiers with their own guns for "rape and murder" while fighting to install a Communist-backed regime in Angola, a pro-western faction said yesterday.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said in a communique issued in this Zambian capital that its guerrilla forces operating in Southern Angola killed more than 100 Cuban soldiers in the past two weeks.

Among those killed were 17 Cubans who were taken before a "Peoples tribunal," the communique said.

"They were tried for rape and murder. All 17 were executed. The firing squad was composed entirely of women and the Cubans were shot with their own guns," the communique said.

The Communist-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, armed by the Soviet Union and led by about 12,000 Cuban soldiers, last month defeated its pro-Western rival organizations and claimed control over the former Portuguese colony.

National Union leader Jonas Savimbi, who is leading his forces from an undisclosed base in southern Angola, has vowed to continue the fight against the Popular Movement in guerrilla warfare.

According to a National Union women's leader, Eunice Sapassa, more than 24 Cubans raped four black women last week at a village between Huambo and Silva Porto, near the Benguela railroad, about 350 miles southeast of the Angolan capital of Luanda, the communique said.

National Union guerrilla troops surprised 20 Cubans five days later while they were repairing an armored car, and killed three in an ensuing battle. The women who were attacked later identified five of the 17 Cubans as their attackers, Sapassa said.

TRIPOLI, Lebanon: Leftist gunmen atop captured armored car give V-for-Victory sign after they supported rebel army troops in seizing two barracks here.

Premier Karami resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami resigned with his cabinet yesterday likeing Lebabon to a sinking ship. Syrian peace negotiators returned home to Damascus and the country slid toward another round of civil war.

Karami announced his resignation as rebel army troops battled loyalist forces across Lebanon.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who negotiated that last cease-fire seven weeks ago, left Beirut with his two aides Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, the army Commander, and Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, commender of the Syrian air force.

With them were two senior officers on the joint Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian truce committee, Col. Ali Madani and Col. Mohammed Kholi.

All refused to speak to reporters when they left.

More than 60 other Syrian officers in smaller cease-fire subcommittees were gathering in Beirut, also to return to Damascus, political sources said.

Zionism 'resolution' repudiated in Tripoli

It was the first time since the medieval Christian crusaders against Moslem conquerors of the Holy Land that official, international representatives of the two faiths had met, this time in brotherly spirit. The outcome, while not a "holy war," was a temporarily tangled mixup.

There were also, momentarily, some explosive diplomatic implications. But the Vatican says they weren't intended. Aside from the brief snarl, however, indications were of growing Roman Catholic-Islamic interchange.

The upset came at the close of the five-day meeting last month in Tripoli, Libya, with presentation of an assertedly "joint" resolution calling Zionism a "racial, aggressive movement, foreign to Palestine."

The statement also declared the "national rights of Palestinian people" to "return to their homeland," demanded "liberation of all occupied lands" in Israel, and claimed the "Arabism of the city of Jerusalem," rejecting its "Judaization, partition and internationalization."

As the statement was read to the final session, "shock waves spread through the Vatican delegation," reports a correspondent of the National Catholic Reporter, published in Kansas City.

Among Jews, there were strong, immediate protests. "An offensive action," says the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, a coalition of various United States and other Jewish groups.

It condemned parts of "the joint declaration which defame Judaism, falsify the nature of Zionism and which proclaim political objectives that can only inhibit the prospect of peace in the Middle East."

However, the so-called "joint resolution" was swiftly afterward repudiated by some Catholic participants, who said that time and language difficulties led to the unsettling paragraphs.

"We won't buy them," Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions and head of the Catholic delegation, told reporters on his return to Rome.

He said that while a small group of Arabic-speaking Vatican representatives had agreed to the paragraphs in the closing rush, other Church delegates knew nothing about them until they were read, and even then, the translations were hard to understand. Consequently, some had applauded.

The Tripoli meeting, paid for by the Moslem government of Libya, involved 14 official delegates from each side, plus about 300 Moslem and Christian observers. Despite awkward moments, participants termed the meeting helpful, heralding a ner era of closer Catholic-Islamic relations.

Jackie in the nude

LONDON (UPI) — A magazine publisher said yesterday he plans to mark Jacqueline Onassis' current London visit by putting on sale calendars showing pictures of her in the nude.

Colin Heard said the calendars, imported from the United States, will be distributed Monday. But a member of his staff at Tabor publications said they had not arrived from the United States so far.

"We are waiting for them desperately," she said.

Heard said the calendar consists of "about 10" pictures, including a full frontal nude of the former first lady that was taken by long distance lens without her knowledge on the Greek holiday island of Skorpios about three years ago.

The photographs were first published in an Italian magazine "Playmen" in 1973.

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Job sharing: Two for the price of one

NOVATO, CA., (PNS) — Sonia Seeman - Sandra Marker are an administrative assistant in this suburb of Sand Francisco. They say two can work as cheaply as one — and more efficiently.

Seeman and Marker are among a growing number of people across the country who are finding job sharing an alternative to the increasingly scarce full-time job or a poorly paid, low-prestige, part-time job.

Job sharing, in which two people divide a full-time job by time worked or tasks performed, is being tried by many cities and some private industries from Massachusetts to California.

"Part-time work is not set up for career types of work; job sharing is," says Nancy Axelrod, who shares the position of administrator of Woman's Way in San Anselmo, Ca., a non-profit agency that offers educational, vocational and referral services.

"The fact is," she adds, "there are more jobs announced in the form of full-time jobs. People have a wider range of options if they go in with another person and apply for a full-time job."

Seeman and Marker each work two-and-a-half days per week. Seeman is a technical writer and project coordinator; Marker a personnel expert. Both specialties are part of the same job. Their hours overlap on Wednesdays, so they can discuss what they are doing.

To avoid confusion, the adminstrative assistants also write a memo each week outlining which projects they are working on, so the other worker can handle whatever problems may come up.

"You have to do little bit better planning than normally," says Seeman, "and extend some of the work deadlines.

"But with two people working at the same job, there are two bodies to attend separate meetings at the same time on the same project," she said.

Job sharers across the country include a husband and wife team of personnel development directors at the Massachusetts Insitute of Technology in Boston, a pair of executive and program directors at Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa and two people working as assistant curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

There are problems — mostly concerning pay and benefits — for both worker and employer, admits Nancy Palmer, of the federally-sponsored Shared Jobs Project in Palo Alto, Ca., but almost everyone, including skeptical unions, is willing to try the experiment.

Palo Alto employs fourteen people in shared jobs as librarian, clerk, naturalists, animal controller and organizational problem solver.

Employers are quick to raise the subject of fringe benefits, according to Palmer. She tells them two permanent, part-time workers will cost the same or slightly more than one worker in the same job. But, she adds, the employer will get more skills, less absenteeism and greater flexibility in scheduling during peak work periods.

The Shared Jobs Project has found that legally required benefits such as social security and state and federal unemployment contributions may be slightly higher using job sharers.

'Win or die' seen as Rhodesian rule

CHIPINGA, Rhodesia (UPI) — White farmers facing a stepped-up African guerrilla campaign from across the 700-mile Mozambique border are digging in for a long war.

Some say the insurgency cannot be beaten back and two to five years is the longest they can expect to hold out.

Most speak of a win-or-die struggle. All are turning their houses into fortresses with cellar hideouts, high sandbag banks around isolated farmhouses and searchlights.

They have radios that link them with regional security headquarters and warn neighbors.

The southern farming area is the newsts sector in the campaign to contain the armed blacks who want to end 10 years of independent while rule in Britain's former colony.

Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl has told the white community of 250,000 to expect guerrilla warfare from neighboring black states regardless of whether Premier Ian Smith and moderate African nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo reach a negotiated settlement.

John Crosthwaite-Eyre, a fruit farmer at Inyanga on the Mozambique border, said, "We are not racialists. We support Smith when he says we want the best government, white or black, in Rhodesia.

"Unfortunately, I don't think the world is going to allow him to pursue that goal. And experience to the north in black Africa shows that majority government leads to graft, corruption and the destruction of civilization. We must fight by ourselves."

Edward Stocker who came from England 38 years ago said, "If you think we are going to uproot and run, you're wrong. I've done more for this country than the average African."

The guerrillas can across from Mozambique at almost any point of the border. They confine their operations to the night, bombarding farms with rockets and mortars.

"They always get out fast whenever fire is returned," said John Randall, whose tea estate runs along the border. He compares the campaign to the Mau Mau rebellion against the British when he was in Kenya in the 1950s.

But he says the Rhodesian security forces are better motivated in fighting the blacks than British soldiers and can "knock spots" off the English as fighters. But the guerrillas have far superior weapons to anything the Mau Mau had.

"So it's a rougher battle all round and I don't feel scared."

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African poll finds readers unwilling to fight for country

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "The whites represent the blacks in Parliament — so tell them to represent us in this war."

The statement, in a letter to a newspaper, reflected the overwhelming attitude of African readers answering the question, "Would you fight for South Africa if we are invaded from Angola?"

Only 17 per cent said they would fight, when the World, South Africa's largest daily aimed exclusively at Africans, invited readers to write in on the issue.

Of 244 letters received, 203, or 83 per cent, were against fighting to defend the country, the World reported yesterday.

Only 41 readers who replied said they were prepared to fight — and most of those said they would expect full citizenship rights and abolition of South Africa's pass laws in return.

Every African is obliged to carry his reference book, or pass, at all times, on penalty of arrest.

The World posed the question after Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive-Reform party, which opposes racial separation, told the all-white Parliament in Cape Town recently that whites would be in for a rude shock if black leaders were allowed into Parliament to tell of black feelings on the war issue. The newspaper awarded prizes for the best letters on each side.

Ephraim Maakane, who received a top $37 prize for his letter wrote: "There is no home for blacks except South Africa. Even long before the whites came here it was our home. This is the right moment to show the outsider that we also are in possession of the spirit of patriotism."

But some recalled bitterly that their fathers fought for the Allies in World War II with relatively little reward. When the war ended, whites were given "farms and fat checks" while blacks were given bicycles, blankets and "worthless medals," one said.

Another reader, signing himself "Disgusted," wrote: "My father spent five good years in the last war defending the country. He received a new bicycle and a new tag ... "

"While this war goes on, I'll be battling with this damned 'dompass'," wrote reader C. Motloung.

Court sentences Gallagher

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Special Criminal Court today sentenced Eddie Gallagher to 20 years in jail and his woman accomplice to 15 years for the kidnaping of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema whom they held hostage for 36 days last year.

Two other defendants, Brian McGowan, 20, and John Vincent Walsh, 31, were sentenced to eight years. A fifth, David Dunne, who pleaded guilty at the outset of the 10-day trial was sentenced to a three-year suspended sentence. The accused also were given a series of minor sentences on other charges to run concurrently.

On another count, Gallagher and Marian Coyle were found not guilty of shooting a special branch detective with intent to murder during the 18-day siege of their hideout at Monasterevin, 40 miles west of Dublin.

The sentencing touched off an uproar inside the heavily guarded special court. Spectators shouted abuse at the presiding Judge Denis Pringle and Gallagher shook his fist.

"This is an appalling crime, perpetretated on an innocent man," the judge said.

At that point, Ms. Coyle screamed from the dock: "Hey, Pringle, the letter bomb was a warning you did not heed. It will not be a letter bomb the next time."

Gallagher joined in the shouting. "You have been sentenced, Pringle," he said.

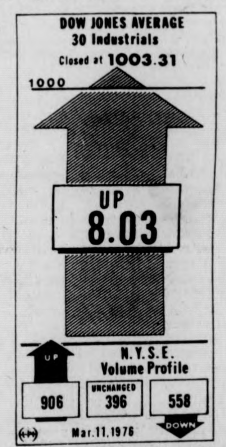

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 29 cents
Index	54-43 up 0.46
Industrial	60.86 up 0.56
Transportation	39.70 up 0.26
Utility	35.50 up 0.12
Finance	52.55 up 0.52

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"You know, I've been walking for months now, but she finds this more convenient. Aren't mommies fun?" (Staff Photo by David Olken)

Complaints filed against Soviet vessel

BOSTON (AP) — Civil and criminal complaints were filed Thursday against a Russian vessel seized for allegedly taking lobsters illegally and the ship's master.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the civil complaint, filed in U.S. District Court, asks forfeiture of the 278-foot stern trawler Anton Tammsaare and its gear.

The case against the vessel, is to be heard by Judge Walter Jay Skinner, but no date was set.

The criminal complaint, filed with U.S. Magistrate Willie J. Davis, charges Master Valentin Alexandrovich Eleseez with violating the Continental Shelf fishing law.

★ Wood at FacSen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

presidents in the state.

He said he was uncertain whether the meeting would produce concrete results but emphasized it was important to keep the public-private dialogue flowing.

In other business, S.G.A. co-President Henry Ragin addressed the Senate on the problem of sexism and racism on this campus, saying that we have been "on a powder keg for months."

There should be, Ragin said, a "core requirement of humanism."

Ragin called for a "drastic change in the power relationship" of the University with the students.

It is "educationally sound and democratically sound for us to have control over our own destiny," said Ragin.

The Senate passed three motions that would authorize the University Health Services with the Valley Health Plan "to provide professional health services for faculty, staff and their dependents who chose to enroll in the Valley Health Plan."

Services would be extended to student dependents for an additional health fee. The senate recommended the University enter into this kind of agreement.

Inmate population increases may force emergency requests

BOSTON (UPI) — Dramatic increases in the inmate populations at Massachusetts state prisons could force requests for emergency appropriations to balance this year's Correction Department budget, Commissioner Frank Hall said Thursday.

Hall's announcement came during a break in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on correction's $40.6 million budget request for fiscal 1977, which begins July 1. However, Hall said that figure already may be too low to cover expenditures next year.

"In recent months the department has experienced a dramatic and rather unexpected increase in the inmate population," Hall said. The department's population has jumped from approximately 2,800 in September to 3,166 in February — 250 more inmates than the department had anticipated.

"Given the current rate of increase, our population could be as high as 3,400 by December," Hall added.

For fiscal '77, the department had budgeted for an average inmate population of approximately 2,900.

"We may have to come back in before the end of the year for some additional resources," Hall told UPI during a committee recess. "Where we'll run into a problem with the increase in population is if we have to rehabilitate or convert existing property to meet the need."

Ways and Means Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, acknowledged after the hearing that use of existing state buildings to house inmates from overcrowded prisons was a possibility.

"Look what happened with overcrowding in Florida," he said. "The prisons started releasing inmates early because the courts speeded up the sentencing process."

The committee also took testimony during the day on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' request for $70.6 million for the Department of Public Health and $1.7 million for the Parole Board.

Despite the alarming increase in the number of persons being sent to the state's prisons, the only major expansion projects in the Correction Department budget were a $250,000 item for three federally funded prerelease programs and $220,000 for two education programs.

"Our analysis of commitment rates during recent months indicates that commitments to the department are currently running at a level 21 per cent above the level for the corresponding period last year," Hall said. The average length of sentences is also increasing.

In a related matter, Public Health Commissioner Jonathan E. Fielding said plans are in progress to make under-utilized space available in the Lemuel Shattuck Public Health Hospital for care and treatment of about 30 prisoners from the Correction Department.

Fielding said the proposal would require transfer of correction guards to the hospital on a fulltime basis and construction of a secure wing at the hospital.

Fielding and Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens also acknowledged there were plans in the discussion stage to transfer approximately 90 geriatric patients from the Mental Health Department's Boston State Hospital to Shattuck.

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Alcohol mixed with gasoline may solve the energy crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol can be mixed with gasoline to stretch U.S. fuel supplies and eventually might even totally replace gasoline, but some auto makers and big oil companies oppose the idea, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology energy expert said Thursday.

Dr. Thomas B. Reed said a type of alcohol called methanol, suitable for use in existing cars and trucks, can be made from city garbage, wood wastes or coal.

Tests in both the United States and Germany have shown a mixture of methanol and gasoline can increase a car's fuel mileage and may also reduce air pollution, Reed said. He said pure methanol may be an ideal fuel for the time when world oil supplies start to run out.

Reed said he has mixed a gallon of methanol with each nine gallons of gasoline in his two family cars for the past two years. He said mileage is better and there have been no problems despite oil company claims that methanol-gasoline mixtures may separate in the gas tank and cause cars to stall.

Some of the industry objection have come from Exxon and General Motors, Reed said. Representatives of both companies confirmed that they do not consider methanol will be a useful fuel for many years.

"The oil and motor companies don't want it," Reed said. "They don't want anybody else getting in the energy business or making them change the way they do things now."

Reed presented his ideas for methanol during an international conference on ways to capture the sun's energy by using nature's solar converters — living plants and the waste produced from those plants — as fuel.

It would take two gallons of pure methanol to run a car the same distance as one gallon of gasoline, Reed said. He said methanol can be produced for about 38 cents a gallon, roughly the same as gasoline, meaning the alcohol would be twice as costly a fuel.

But, Reed said, part of that high projected cost is caused by plans for huge conversion plants. He urged planners to think in terms of medium size plants, saying their lower capital cost would cut the cost of methanol production.

Another form of alcohol — ethanol, or grain alcohol — already has proved its ability to boost gasoline mileage without damaging engines in a series of tests conducted in Nebraska.

Dr. William A. Scheller, chairman of the chemical engineering department at the University of Nebraska, said a fleet of 45 state-owned cars and pickup trucks has been run for more than a year on a mixture of 10 per cent grain alcohol and 90 per cent unleaded gasoline.

There are better places than the library for studying... try a designer chair by Alvar Aalto of New York, on exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery through March 21. (Staff Photo by R.A. Tricomi)

Woman up for Ivy head

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Presidents of Ivy League schools have always been men, to date, but one of three top contenders for the presidency of Brown University is a woman.

Virginia Smith, head of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, a federally financed group in Washington, was interviewed on campus this week, the Brown Daily Herald reported Thursday.

The student newspaper said Ms. Smith was interviewed all day Wednesday by a committee searching for a successor to Dr. Donald F. Hornig. He submitted his resignation last autumn, effective this June.

Search committee members refused comment on the report. It has interviewed 50 of 500 applicants, nominees and potential candidates.

Chairman Vernon Alden said the committee hopes to have a list of ranked finalists ready for a March 19 meeting of the Brown Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee.

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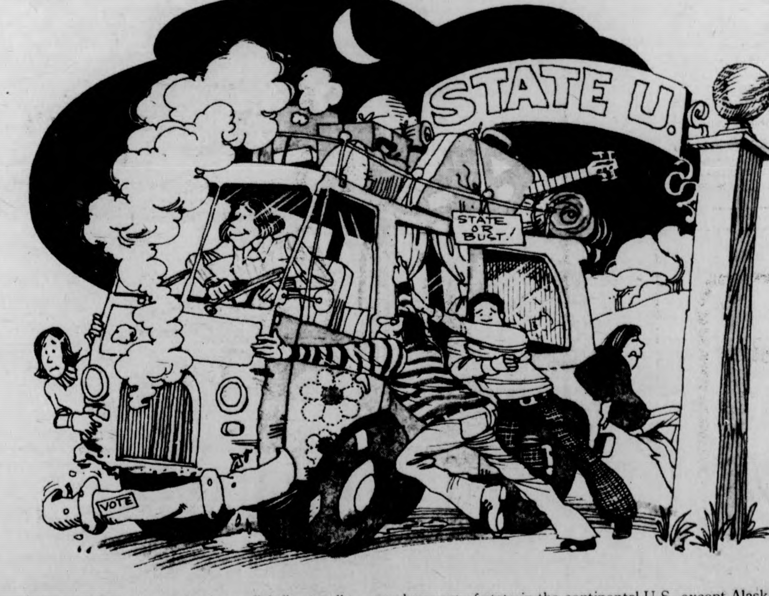
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Ann Gannett, state representative from Wayland and Sudbury, discusses the proposed state Equal Rights Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

State legislator Gannett speaks in favor of ERA

By HEIDI BERENSON
Staff Reporter

"I don't care if its a man or a woman, as long as the equal opportunity is there" said eight-year veteran state legislator Ann Gannett, in an address concerning the Equal Rights Amendemnt (ERA), to local residents Wednesday night at Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Gannett, speaking before a predominantly female audience, pointed out the importance of educating women in the home of the fact that the ERA would not be a "threat" to their family or way of life, as ERA opposition leader, Phyllis Schlafly, has "influenced" them to believe.

Commenting on Schalatly's recent appointment as a CBS commentator, Gannett said, "She is telling women to stay home, and she has five children and is never home."

Gannett answered questions pertaining to the participation of young girls in contact sports.

"In a study by the Children's Hospital," she said, "in lots of ways, young boys up to the age of eleven or twelve years old, are hurt more in football, contact sports, than girls."

She said in later years, boys may become stronger and therefore are hurt less, but she said that girls should be given the opportunity to "try out" for the sports that have traditionally been restricted to boys such as contact sports.

A state representative from the Framingham, Sudbury, and Wayland, Gannett obtained "home town figures" on the ratio of funding for boys' sports teams, as opposed to girls' sports teams. She said she discovered that "they are still spending five times as much on boys' sports, than on girls' sports".

As a member of the "State Commission to Review the General Laws which Need Amending to Comply with ERA," Gannett told a story about the People's Republic of China's attitude on the question of equal rights.

She told the audience that everyone in the People's Republic considers both sexes equal. She then cited a case of a woman suing her husband for divorce, and said "she was getting a divorce from her husband because he didn't help with the housework."

Referring to the "no fault" divorce laws in the United States and the affect that the ERA would have on them, she said, "It is not going to change divorce laws, or child custody laws, or support laws."

She said "There are enormous amounts of women who are wage earners, I'm not sure of the exact figures." This would alter, not change the debate over which spouse would pay the alimony, she said.

Gannett said men as well as women would be affected by the ERA.

"Often times men are denied priviledges," and therefore could be covered in the ERA, the same as women, she said.

When asked if she thought that men and women were the same, Gannett answered, "No, I think that men and women are different, but equal.

Funds slow Harris

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Fred Harris, citing a lack of money, announced a shift in campaign strategy Thursday.

He said he does not have enough money to run a first rate campaign in Wisconsin and from now on will pick his shots carefully.

"Our next real first-rate push will be in Pennsylvania," Harris said at news conferences here and in Milwaukee. The Pennsylvania primary is April 27.

"I'm having lots of problems with money," he said. "I have since the day I was born."

Harris said he was not withdrawing from active campaigns in other states, including Wisconsin, but was instead concentrating his financing on certain selected states.

He brushed aside any suggestion that he might withdraw from the race.

"I will be a candidate at the convention in Madison Square Garden," he said.

Harris said money was his major problem and has been from the start.

"It's not anything new," he said. "We're in a period now where we're kind of idling our motors while we regroup and get refinanced.

"For our next major effort, the first place we'll be able to put together both money and worers in Pennsylvania."

Harris said he was making the announcement in Wisconsin because, "It is simply not fair to our supporters here not to say that we simply don't have the kind of money to make the first rate campaign that we'd like to make."

But, he added, "I think we'll do awfully well and I think we'll get some delegates from Wisconsin yet."

Coastal states get energy problem aide

WASHINGTON (UPI(— The House Thursday passed a bill that would authorize $1.5 billion to help coastal states handle problems from energy development off their shores.

The vote was 370-14. The Senate passed a similar bill July 16 and the two versions are likely to go to conference to work out differences. The bill is an authorization and money for it would have to come from a separate appropriation bill.

The bill would provide federal dollars for grants and bond guarantees for the states to aborb environmental damage, build public services and facilities, do research, train people and coordinate plans related to the effects of offshore energy development.

The bill would authorize:

—A $400 million fund for grants to states for public facilities and services and environmental losses, from oil and gas drilling and production offshore.

—A $125 million fund for each of five years, for 80 per cent federal matching grants for impact of development other than oil and gas drilling.

—Bond guarantees for state and local bonds.

—Money for developing programs, research and training.

—A $20 million fund for regional coordination.

—A $100 million fund for 50 per cent matching grants for states to buy access to beaches and other public coastal areas.

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WMUA 91.1 FM
6-9 a.m.: Randy Richardson
9-12: Andrea D'Mato
12-3: FRIDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE with Leo T.
6-6:20: News
6:20-7:00: STUDIO TIME with Susan Schader
7-8:50: Tom T. Ball Show
8:50: Women's Championship Basketball Series
11-2: Andy MacKenzie
2-6: Freeport
HIGHLIGHTS: The UMass Women's Basketball Team plays in the Eastern Regional Playoffs at Cortland, N.Y. at 8:50 p.m. Steve Barone, Jeanne Abrahamson, and Bob Paquette cover all the action on WMUA.
STUDIO TIME — Focus on local artists and other potpourri. Susan Schader — Host, 6:20 p.m.
RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC: 12:30, 5 p.m. Local events calendar.
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING
NEWS 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY

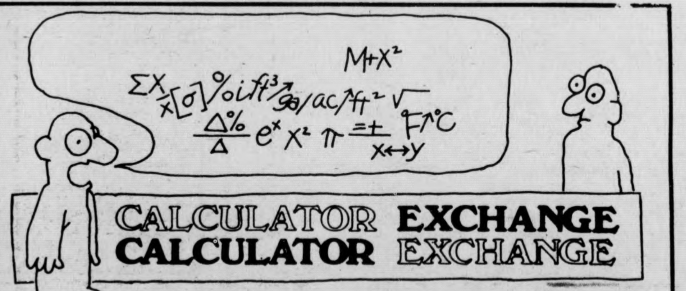
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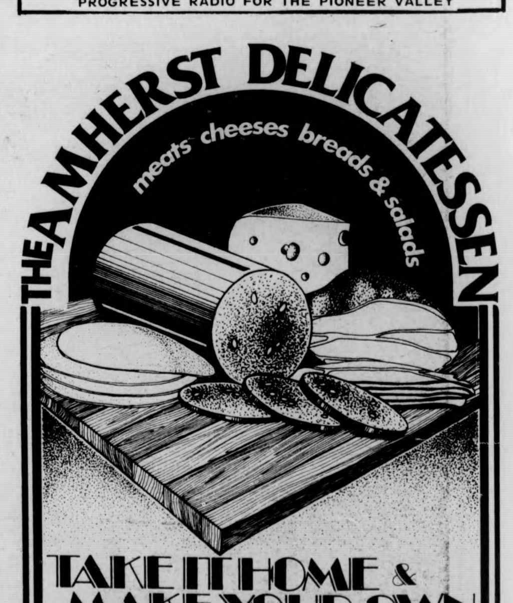

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★ Gay rights bills

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

McKeon said one year later, the legislators did stand and applaud the group, when they entered the chambers.

Collins advised the group that it woudld be best not to "spotlight" certain legislators, as had been done in the past, and by keeping the pressure off individuals, passage of the bills might be better insured.

According to Collins, the current bills deal only with adults, although the original bills did include minors.

"The guy who sits next to me, when this came up, nearly went into orbit. In fact, we could have saved the space program millions of dollars," he said.

Collins said Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) had consistently voted for the passage of the bills, and he encouraged those voting outside the Amherst area to write to their senators and representatives to encourage a favorable vote.

According to spokespersons for the Gay Alliance, the Alliance's efforts in Boston have been "lax" this year.

No women attended last night's discussion, and members of the Alliance said it tends to be a male organization since the UMass Lesbian Union was formed. One member cited "communications" as part of the reason no women were present.

According to McKeon, the Gay People's Alliance, which as been in existence for five years, has a "floating membership" which varies depending upon the event. He said they usually have 15 people at workshops, and up to 400 or 500 at some of the dances.

The group now has about four or five coordinators who form the "nucleus" of the group, he said.

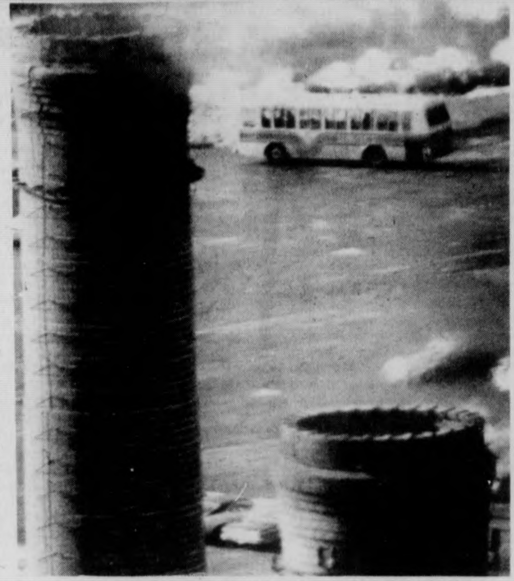

"...And on the left are the scenic Physical Plant smokestacks, a UMass landmark. Next the peripheral lots..." (Staff Photo by David Olken)

★ Task force

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

public higher learning in the Commonwealth be included;

—"Second, that there is a strong board of trustees (all appointed at large by the governor) which will select the chancellor for the system. And that the board of trustees for the first two years of the new system be comprised of trustees from the present University board, the present state college board and the present community college board with a representative from Southeastern Massachusetts University;

—"Third, that the local autonomy be preserved by having each institution in the state have its own local board, and that the decisions of the local boards be overridden only by a two-thirds majority of the central board of trustees; and

—"Fourth, that faculty rights, including collective bargaining agreements, be preserved."

The ten member advisory board has three other UMass-Amherst professors serving in addition to Frank. David A. Booth, secretary of the faculty senate and professor of political science, Anthony M. Gawienowski, president of the local American Association of University Professors and associate professor of biochemistry and Sylvia M. Viera, president of the local Massachusetts Society of Professors and a professor in the School of Education comprise the rest of the UMass-Amherst delegation.

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letters

The be-laboring of labor

To the Editor:

Workers in United States colonies face great opposition in their efforts to create strong labor unions. Company owners currectly realize that a united and militant workers movement would make their rule extremely difficult. In Puerto Rico right now the United States government, through the National Labor Relations Board, is stepping up its attack on the Puerto Rican working class. The case of the Union Nacional De Trabajadores (UNT) represents a clear example of this repression.

The UNT was formed in 1970 as an independent union, separate from the American Federation of Labor. At its inception the UNT challenged the right of the National Labor Relations Board to operate in Puerto Rico. All of the Board's hearings were in English, and the Appeal's Courts were located in Boston and Washington, D.C. This made it difficult for workers to get fair hearings and economically impossible to file effective appeals when necessary.

The UNT was successful in organizing several large North American based construction firms before these firms filed charges against the union with the NLRB. The companies alleged that the union had used 'violent organizing tactics.' The NLRB ruled in favor of the companies and issued an administrative order 'requiring the union to cease and desist from unfair labor practices' with respect to 'employees' of ANY employer in Puerto Rico. This order, in effect, called on the UNT to stop organizing in Puerto Rico!

On Saturday, March 13th, Arturo Grant, president of the UNT, will speak on the subject of repression of the Puerto Rican labor movement at 8:00 in Campus Center 101.

Strong support for the Puerto Rican workers struggle is crucial. Historically colonies have been used as 'testing grounds' for social repression. The struggle of the Puerto Rican working class against attacks by corporations and U.S. government agencies is linked to our struggle against the economic hard times. It is the same U.S. government which tries to impose the burden of the economic crisis they have created on Puerto Rican workers. Without a united working class hard times will continue.

Robert Forrant
Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee

Restricting the free press?

To the Editor:

One of the most important freedoms guaranteed by our nation's constitution is the freedom of the press. A free press is the cornerstone freedom of a free people. The absence of a free press will eventually lead to the usurpation of all freedoms by anyone with enough power to demand such control.

Wednesday night the Student Senate in all its arrogance and irrationality passed a resolution that denies that such a freedom exists. The resolution condemned the Collegian *for it's biased coverage of the SGA Presidential Elections. The resolution demanded a public apology for the* Collegian's *bias.*

Let all know that I am one senator whose voice was amongst the loudest saying "Nay"! I cannot, in good conscience, ever support the action of any governmental body that even hints at the notion that the press does not have a right to its freedom. The very thought sickens me.

It may indeed be true that the Collegian's *coverage was biased. I am inclined to believe so. Yet, I know of no person who doesn't hold biased viewpoints. The staff of the* Collegian *is made up of people. Can we ask them to meet a standard that we know we ourselves could never meet? I don't think so.*

The Collegian's *voice is not the only one on campus. There are many others; WMUA,* Out Front, Grassroots, Nu, *to name a few. I do not always agree with the coverage these news media offer but I would never dare ask the Student Senate to express official displeasure with any of them. It is not because I fear such a resolution would lose. It is because I fear the denial of freedom such a resolution would legitimize.*

The Nixonian Fascists tried to limit the freedom of the press. Would any Senator who voted for the resolution last night ever wish to be identified with villians of that genre? The question needs no answer.

Yet their votes were the first step in that direction. Once the freedom of the press is denied by a resolution it is all too easy to take more concrete action limiting that freedom. I hope I never see the day when that happens. That will be the day when George Orwell steps from the ranks of inventive and persuasive novelists into the ranks of prophets. That will be the day when the ends justify the means. That will be the day when my uniqueness and yours and both our rights to express that uniqueness are no more.

As Thomas Jefferson said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Nor would I.

Paul Goslin
Student Senator

UEC position clarified

To the Editor:

Prof. Holesovsky has charged that the Undergraduate Economics Council (UEC) has attacked him personally out of ideological disagreement. Nothing could be further from the truth. The 25 students who attended the UEC meeting clarified the issue:

1) Our specific recommendation at the meeting between undergrads, grads, and faculty was that there was enough demand for two sections of the Marxian Economics course which Prof. Holesovsky has always taught himself. We therefore recommend that Prof. Edwards teach a section in addition to *Prof. Holesovsky, not instead of him. If Prof. Holesovsky thinks that we wanted to replace him, then he must have slept through that part of the meeting.*

2) The UEC has no ideological positions. All students of economics and political economics are welcome to work with us. The only thing we agree on is that we need to work with each other to get representation in the department. Even at this point with only 25 or 30 members, our political opinions range over the entire spectrum. We know that to be representative we have to get much larger. Any political positions would necessarily restrict our growth.

We have talked with many students while petitioning and leafletting. We know the department does not offer enough courses to meet student demand. Organizing to stop a professor from teaching is the last thing we would do.

Steven Shulman

Soviet misinterpretations

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the column written by Kyriakos Karoutsos on self-determination and the Soviet Union. In that article Karoutsos not only apologizes for the behavior of the Soviet leadership, but even justified [rationalizes] the oppression of the various national groups in the name of socialism. No wonder it is so different to bring socialist consciousness to the working class!

It is true that when we have socialism [communism] national distinctions will have ceased, but neither Marx or Lenin said that they should be crushed out of existence. In 1916 Lenin quite clearly gave the Marxist position on self-determination: "Socialist parties which did not show by all their activity, both now, during the revolution, and after its victory, that they would liberate the enslaved nations and build up relations with them on the basis of a free union — and free union is a false phrase without the right to secede — these parties would be betraying socialism." Lenin understood that revolutionaries must win the masses to socialism.

One of the great myths put forth by the capitalist intelligentsia and the leadership of the Soviet Union is that Stalin, Khrushchev, and Brezhnev are the conveyors of Leninist principles. The capitalist intelligensia use that myth in order to present socialism as meaning oppression. Certainly the Soviet Unions crushing of the various national groups gives them ample ammunition. The Soviet bureaucrats maintain that myth in order to maintain power over the minds of people like Karoutsos who too quickly accept the Soviet bureaucrats as progressive, and who too quickly rationalize any action taken by the workers' states. Those bureaucrats do not crush the national minorities of the Soviet Union because they fear the retardation of socialism in the Soviet Union. What they fear is that a victory of the national groups will inspire the Russian proletariat to throw out the bureaucrats from their position of power and priviledge and establish proletarian democracy.

In line with this, I urge all Marxists to defend and speak out against oppression wherever it exists, so that the October Revolution can correctly be perceived as a great step towards the liberation of the working class.

Alan Cox
Young Socialist Alliance

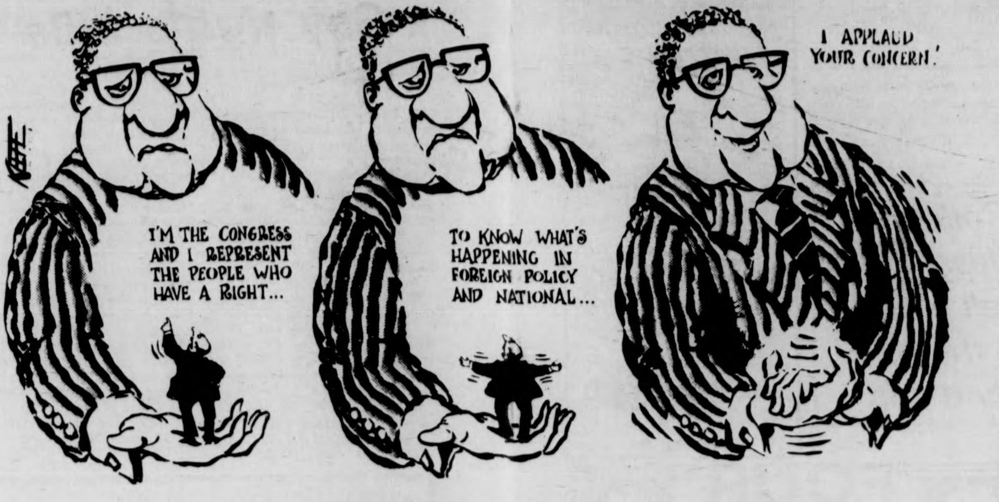
I'M THE CONGRESS AND I REPRESENT THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE A RIGHT...
TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN FOREIGN POLICY AND NATIONAL...
I APPLAUD YOUR CONCERN!

christ smallis

Issue evasion

I don't suppose there is a soul on this campus who did not know there was an SGA Presidential election being held this week. With all the campaigning that was being done, you really had to try at remaining ignorant of what was going on. I read in the paper the other day of someone complaining of all the paper being used for posters, leaflets and other sundry items, and I have to agree with the irate author of that letter. Surely there was enough paper used to constitute a large tree, and as a result, enough litter was created to paper-train a chain of kennels. You couldn't walk down a flight of stairs without having a handbill pressed into your hand. There were posters, large and small, blanketing the walls, windows and doors of The White Elephant and its older appendage, the Student Union Building. And if you didn't have "Marcus-Cronin" shoved under your armpit, you had "Bruno-Gates-Jordan" stuck to the bottom of your coffee cup.

I don't know how much money was spent on all that, and right now I don't really care, because it just goes to show that a big ad campaign does not necessarily get out the vote. And let's face it, this campaign smacked heavily of Madison Avenue and little of anything else.

Martus and Cronin won this election with something like 1800 votes, which could hardly be called a mandate. In fact, calling the results decisive would be a debatable point as well. With about 18,000 people eligible (and they didn't even have to go through some registration procedure), ten per cent does not make a very convincing statistic. Ken Somers got 2600 votes in his bid for the job last year, and he lost. Gavin and Ragin got about 1200 more votes last year than the winners did this year.

Last year we got the issues thrown at us, like the Union must be formed in the face of budget cuts and tuition increases, we must have control over our lives, down with the mandatory dorm residence requirements, dump John Corker, let's take the joke out of SGA, etc. etc. And they apparently inspired lots more people with placing stress on issues, because over 6000 people came out to vote in the first-ever popular election of SGA President.

Now one-third of those eligible is no prize, either, I agree. But a 67 per cent DECREASE in turnout alone throws on a whole lot of red lights, and surely must be reckoned with. And I suggest the decrease is directly attributable to an emphasis on politicking and a diversion from the issues.

Remember the last time the subject of unionization or any other major issue was discussed in open forum on this campus? It sure as hell wasn't during the campaign weeks prior to the elections, I guarantee you, and for the most part the Presidential contenders didn't even take an active role in the discussion.

Well, can't remember? Try February 24, the night of the State of the Union "Celebration;" the night when the *Collegian* staff found themselves putting their paper together on the balcony. As many people may well remember, the celebration just did not come off as planned, but there was some good healthy and much-needed discussion on the issues confronting people here, although it ended too soon, raised more questions than answers, and shamefully ignored the biggest issue of the night — the GRASSROOTS-COLLEGIAN conflict.

What's happened after that? Nothing, as far as the candidates go. Just a few trips to RSO groups and area governments for some endorsements (looks good to have some titles in a show of support, y'know), a stop at the Senate office to pick up campaign funds, and a trip to the printer.

After that came the PR, a little muckraking maybe, some flesh-pressing, all that paper, and endo! It's over.

Anyone who tries to say that the so-called forum held on Monday night by the candidates provided adequate exposure to the student body (or had the potential of such) has got to be kidding. For one thing, it is totally absurd to hold a debate when half the voting period has already expired, and it gave me the impression that the debate was set up as an afterthought. For another thing, it was International Women's Day, and I'm sure many people made plans by this time.

In the past, one could say apathy was to blame and get away with it. Not so this time. Since everyone supported unionization and condemned racism (did you expect them to say otherwise?) the only things left for people to make judgments with were looks and propaganda, because no forum for debate was provided beforehand.

But the present hard times has made people more sensitive, more wary, and more suspicious. Nobody is buying anything easily anymore. And in the case of the elections, too many people got too little useful information from any of the candidates, so they decided to ignore all of them.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

A classic

To the Editor:

Gary Tartakov's case is a classic. It is one which intersects at a point which ties together students' concerns, faculty perogatives, issues of political activism, administrative bureaucracy, and departmental autonomy. And it opens up that wondrous question, "What can we do to stop this madness?"

Gary, a professor of Art History at UMass since 1968, was officially denied tenure in 1975 after his colleagues unanimously supported him for tenure, and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts recommended tenure. Provost Gluckstern overturned both the department faculty and dean and denied Tartakov tenure on the basis of the results of student evaluations. This leaves one puzzled when it becomes known that 73 per cent of Gary's evaluations from 1972 thru 1975 indicate that he is an above average teacher!

The issues seem to be the following:

1. Student evaluations, a process which was won by students as a means for input, are misused.

2. Faculty power to affect decision-making which concerns their own lives and futures in non-existent.

3. One's political stance, philosophy of education, and propensity toward activism, can work against you as a faculty member when you are up for tenure.

4. We as students must support the right of faculty to unionize to protect their interests if we perceive that our interests coincide at points. The issue of tenure is a point of common unity. Both the faculty and students must have control over such a vital concern; one which affects our academic careers and classroom experience, and at the same time one which effects their own life choices.

In return for our support, we will expect the faculty to respect and support our own struggles as students.

Gary Tartakov, you have our support.

Ellen Gavin & Henry Ragin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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mary driscoll

'No thank you!'

"I joined the R.O.T.C. so I could postpone getting married and having babies. Besides, the only good thing about marriage is that you don't have to pay your own bills."

The young woman who delivered this righteous rap was fortunate that I didn't give her her first flying lesson out the seventh story window. In the mind of this college freshperson, the life style opportunities open to her comprise a tapered choice between the Army and the kitchen. I couldn't help but think, "Who in the hell has she been talking to?" It was obvious to me that the only Vietnam Veterans she'd been talking to were "fucking lifers" and bore no resemblance to the sort of people you'd meet down at the Vets Coalition Office in the Student Union.

As far as I can tell, the traditional role of women in this society as indentured servants has met a serious challenge. We are saying, in loud voices, "NO THANK YOU!" Women are opening those doors historically closed to them in professions, educations, civil liberties and rights, politics and the arts. And women are approaching the perspectives that take a thoughtful look at the need for social change.

But who is this young female apprentice militarist whose only notion of self-worth is gauged by how long she manages to defer her fate as the harlot-wife? She is every American dreamer who ever wanted to "Be Somebody." She speaks for the devious urge in every one of us that wants to attain Status. But the earmarks of her triumphs will exchange a new Westinghouse Superlectric Dishwasher for Sergeant's stripes, a fine Winnebago Van for Lieutenant's bars, and the nomination to the PTA presidency for a Major's Gold Oak Leaves. Either way, she — and all of us — are getting hustled.

It's time to get off this merry-go-round, and learn that there just isn't any gold ring, waiting for any of us; we must begin to think of ourselves as strong women and men who can act on principle. We don't have to swallow that line about "making something of ourselves." Our individual strengths are, of course, a matter of style, but our principles must confront the fact of our necessary co-existence.

At the end of the one great scene in the otherwise foolish movie *Getting Straight,* Elliott Gould's kindly old professor friend asks him why he had to totally destroy his academic career by reciting dirty limericks instead of answering the question about Milton. Gould looked over at him and sorrowfully replied, "Don't you know that it's not what you do, or what you have, (or what's on your shoulders) but who you are that counts?"

Mary Driscoll is a columnist from the Progressive News Service

The prosecution rests

By WILLIAM HAHN

The United States Supreme Court has just done the people of this country a grave injustice. A few weeks ago the court handed down a decision in the case of *Imbler V. Pachtman.* Briefly, the facts are as follows. Imbler was indicted, tried and convicted of murder. He was then sentenced to death.

Later, a federal district court found that the prosecutor, Pachtman, had used perjured testimony and the conviction was overturned. As a result, Imbler brought a suit against Pachtman under the Civil Rights Acts. The case was accepted by the Supreme Court and argued last November. Amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs were filed by the Solicitor General of the United States, the State of California, and the National District Attorneys Association in opposition to the suit.

After several months of deliberations, the court decided that prosecuting attorneys have absolute immunity from suit. With this ruling behind him, the prosecutor can now do virtually anything without fear of retribution. He can use perjured testimony or suppress exculpatory evidence (evidence harmful to the prosecution's case). He can also prosecute anyone for political or personal reasons, and even if the victim develops concrete evidence against the prosecutor, he can do nothing.

The Supreme Court probably had several reasons for deciding the way it did. For one thing, a decision in favor of the plaintiff would have opened up new litigation in the already overcrowded courts. Also, since prosecutors are quasi-judicial officers, a favorable decision might have eventually led to suits against judges. Probably the main reason in the minds of the judges was that if prosecutors were open to suit, they might not pursue crime diligently.

But what is someone like Imbler supposed to do? Anyone who is the victim of illegal prosecution has no recourse available. This ruling is frustrating and strikes at the very heart of our justice system. Section 1983 of the Civil Rights Acts states in pertinent part, "Every person who, under color of state authority, deprives another of a federally secured right shall be liable to the party injured in an action of law...". The act does not say "Every person except prosecutors". Also, the courts are supposed to construe the Civil Rights Acts liberally and in a light most favorable to the plaintiff.

So what the Supreme Court has accomplished is the undermining of the Civil Rights Acts. They have departed radically from their ruling in the *Scheuer V. Rhodes* case which implied that executive immunity was qualified, not absolute, and allowed a civil suit against Governor Rhodes for the Kent State shootings in Ohio.

Our government is supposed to be one of law, not men; no one is above the law. But from this decision, we can see that the law is what the judges say it is. If you have strong feelings either way, write the Supreme Court or your legislators, expressing your views. After all, they are supposed to be our servants.

William Hahn is a Collegian Commentator

A working utopia

By PHILIP MILSTEIN

Most thinking people of this nation are well aware of the evils and problems of our capitalistic economic system. I will take it for granted that you are already aware of what I speak, and therefore will delve headlong into my solution.

Current or near- future technology allows for a computerized system, by which all persons seeking employment must fill out an elaborate questionnaire, and the computer would devise a massive work schedule for the entire nation (don't laugh — it can be done). That majority unsatisfied with their current occupations would be placed in more desirable positions, and jobs would be created for everyone, even if a position must be devised solely to devise more positions.

An important consideration of this plan is that despite the nation's current fiscal straits, the government is still loaded and can nearly support the new system in its present state. Second, and more important, is that everyone will work for the government, which will in turn reap all profits, and pay little salary.

Salaries in such a system would be rather low, since all of the necessities of life would be subsidized. The reason for any remuneration at all would be for people to decide on which non-necessities they wish to purchase — a stereo for one, a television set for the next.

The most important aspect of this economic plan is that everyone earning a salary would earn exactly as much as the next person; from the lowest sewer-cleaner, through the president of the United States, to the highest-paid executive. This equality would, of course, require much cooperation, but is indeed viable.

"Why not take an easy job if you will earn the same as for a difficult one?"

This question of incentive can be answered by understanding that humanity's megalomania far exceeds its laziness. Most people will still strive for power, rather than to be able to lay back lazily. Actually, jobs of most power (and therefore those hardest to attain) are often the easiest physically, and "easy" jobs such as janitorial positions are often the most physically taxing. Most people would probably aim for something towards the middle, but isn't that where most jobs currently lie? Incentive would not be a problem.

Of course, this fairly concrete proposal for a new form of socialism still needs more work, which must be performed by minds more incisive than mine, but I do see this as a workable utopian means toward the ends of eliminating the system's inherent evils.

Philip Milstein is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Orientation for new Senators

Orientation for new student senators will take place on Sunday, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 162, 174, 175, and 176. People attending should first go to room 162.

Orientation is open to the whole campus community and will include a series of discussions and workshops aimed at acquainting Student Government Association members and other students with the functions of student government.

There will be workshops on parlimentary procedure (Sturgis rules of order); the internal mechanisms of the senate; student role in governing policy; the Student Organizing Project (SOP); the presidency; and all standing senate committees.

For more information, contact the Student Senate office at 545-0341.

Labor leader will speak on NLRB

Arturo Grant, Puerto Rican labor leader and president of the National Workers Union will be in western Massachusetts March 13 to 16 to meet with area trade union leaders. He will be discussing the role of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Puerto Rico.

Recently the NLRB issued a broad order declaring the National Workers Union illegal, demanding that it stop organizing in Puerto Rico. His visit is part of a national tour of Puerto Rican labor leaders sponsored by the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee.

The purpose of the tour is to familiarize U.S. labor leaders with the problems of organized labor in Puerto Rico.

Public meeting are scheduled for Saturday March 13th at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 101 at UMass and Sunday March 14th at Hope Congregational Church, 797 State Street (Winchester Square), Springfield. The press is invited to attend these two events.

Other private meetings are scheduled with union officials.

A press conference will be held with Arturo Grant, Tuesday, March 16th at 10:00 a.m., at the Brightwood Branch Library Meeting Room, in the new Brightwood School, 200 Birney Ave., Springfield. At that time Mr. Grant will discuss the labor situation in Puerto Rico and his impressions of the U.S. tour.

Third world atty. will speak

Michael West, Springfield attorney, recently argued before the Supreme Court of the United States on behalf of the plaintiff in the controversial Ross Case.

The Ross Case originated in Massachusetts. It is controversial because a positive decision by the Supreme Court could require new trials for Third World inmates all over the United States.

Basically, the case asserts unless every juror was questioned as to his-her racial prejudice, the trial was not before "one's peers" and therefore unconstitutional.

West will make a presentation on the possible significance of the Ross decision, why the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Ross Case, in addition to answering any questions the audience might have.

The presentation will be Monday in the Malcolm X Center at 8:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be available.

Atid, concerned Jews to meet

The first organizational meeting of Atid, a national group of concerned Jewish youth, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center room 811.

Atid is designed to "meet the needs of Jewish students."

For further information, please call Judith Keene at 665-4210 during the evenings.

Full moon ritual in Amherst Ctr.

Since ancient times man has been awed by the wonder of the full moon and, in one way or another, has celebrated this event.

The moon becomes full again this Monday night and all are invited to join in a full moon ritual with White Witch, Lord Theodore Mills. Lord Mills is a Priest in the "Old Religion", commonly called Witchcraft, but also called the "Craft of the Wise."

The ritual will take place at the Amherst Center at 8 on Monday. All interested persons may actively participate in the ritual calling of the energy of the full moon; a question-answer period will follow the ritual.

For more information contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

HRTA accepting limited enrollments

Limited enrollments are being accepted at the Department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration according to department head Stevenson W. Fletcher.

Job opportunities have caused departmental expansion, he said at a recent Career Day meeting.

More than 250 students of the Department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration attended a Career Day meeting recently at the Campus Center.

Dr. Norman Counoyer, professor of Hotel Law, said that next year's career day would be improved with booths strategically placed on the eighth floor of the Campus Center, enabling the students to have a more informal discussion with prospective employers.

Gay Alliance coffeehouse Sat.

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a coffeehouse on Saturday, from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. There will be live entertainment and a 50 cent donation is requested. Everyone is welcome.

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LOCAL COLOR

Julius Caesar this weekend

"When we think of *Julius Caesar*, we conjure up an image of togas and triumphal arches," says Lowell Detweiller, designer of the Amherst College Masquers' current production of Shakespeare's famous tragedy of political lie.

Detweiller's setting and costumes are meant to reproduce the look of early Rome, and serve as the backdrop for Shakespeare's examination of the establishment of an empire out of the intrigues of a democracy.

The play will be presented this week on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater.

Detweiller is a free-lance designer who lives in New York. Although he finished his training at N.Y.U. only three years ago, he has had a great variety of experience on and off Broadway, in regional theater, and in films.

Currently, he is working on the new Richard Rodgers musical *Rex*. His other Broadway credits include work on *Raisin* and *Sugar*. He has designed for professional companies as far afield as the Hartford Stage Company, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, and the Syracuse Repertory Company.

Detweiller worked on the costumes for the films *The Great Gatsby* and *Nicholas and Alexandra*, and was assistant art director for the most recent James Bond picture, *The Man With the Golden Gun*.

Julius Caesar is the Masquers' last main-stage production of the season. Tickets may be obtained at the Kirby Theater box office, or by calling 542-2277, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. All seats are reserved, and admission is $2.50. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Macro-analysis workshop theme

This Friday thru Sunday, a workshop on Macro-analysis will be held at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass.

Co-ordinating the workshop will be Nancy Brigham, formerly a member of the collective which developed the Macro-analysis seminars, and Karl Davies, who has worked with several seminars in Western Mass.

Macro-analysis is a process which small groups can use to educate themselves about political, economical and social problems, and relate what they have learned to social change action.

This workshop is focusing on food and hunger, and will share something of the overall perspective of Macro-analysis and the process it uses, which can be applied to other problems.

For reservations, and more information on workshop and schedule, call Woolman Hill 773-9065 or 772-0453.

Political posters on exhibit here

An exhibition of West German political posters will be displayed in the Collins Print Room at the Mead Art Gallery through March 21.

The exhibition will include satirical photo-montage posters by the contemporary West German artist, Klaus Staeck. English captions will be provided.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the 1976 Copeland Colloquium in collaboration with the Department of Fine Arts.

HCC plays 'big band' sound

The Holyoke Community College Stage Band will present a program of the "big band" sound for dancing and listening pleasure on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the HCC Forum.

The 20-piece band, conducted by Daniel Oberholtzer of the HCC music faculty, is comprised of music students at the college who will play in the style of musicians such as Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Duke Ellington.

A portion of the Forum is being set aside for dancing during the concert, Oberholtzer said. A small dance floor will provide room for 12-15 couples.

General admission for the dance concert is $1.50 with student prices at one dollar.

Tickets will be available at the door, or they can be reserved by calling the college's box office (538-7000, ext. 528) between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Irish dramatist to visit Holyoke

Noted Irish dramatist and storyteller Eamon Kelly will perform in the Holyoke War Memorial, corner of Maple and Appleton Streets in downtown Holyoke, on Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

His appearance in the city will mark the beginning of the Irish Fortnight, a series of lectures and performances by Irish scholars and artists.

Regarded by many as the finest professional storyteller in Ireland and considered by others to be unequaled in projecting the colorful idiomatic imagery of the traditional folk tale with its untamed imaginativeness, its humor, its innocence and, sometimes, its irony and its pathos; Kelly is expected to perform his own one-man production entitled "In My Father's Time," a study of generational and cultural contrasts between rural Ireland and urban America.

"In My Father's Time," which was written and devised for the stage by Kelly in 1975, is intended to be both poignant and humorous and cuts across subjects such as immigration, changing values. and domestic relationships.

Kelly, a member of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, is familiar to Irish radio, television and stage audiences for his role as "The Seanchai" a tale-spinning character which Kelly created and has played in Ireland for the past decade.

In creating that character, Kelly, who was born and reared in Killarney, drew on the culture of his County Kerry childhood with stories of matchmaking, dances frowned upon by the clergy, American wakes, emigration and the tales of returned Yanks; permitting one story to flow into another with legend, history and folk memory interwoven along with sadness and laughter.

Kelly has also played London's West End, the Edinburgh Festival, and appeared for almost a year on Broadway where he received a Tony Award Nomination for Best Supporting Actor in "Philadelphia, Here I Come" as well as the New York Drama Critics Award.

While admission is free, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the performance. Persons desiring tickets can obtain them from members of the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, which is co-sponsoring Kelly's appearance with the Irish Cultural Institute. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

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JACK NICHOLSON
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Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00

ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON
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I will, I will ...for now. R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
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Local Color

Mozart opera performed tonight

Mozart's comic opera, "Abduction from the Seraglio", will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Greenfield High School, by the New England Chamber Opera Group through the auspices of Greenfield Community College.

The three act opera was first presented in Vienna on July 16, 1782 and had its American premier on February 16, 1860 at the German Opera House in Brooklyn, New York.

The setting is sixteenth century Turkey where Constanza and Blonde have been taken to be sold into slavery to the Pasha after being kidnapped by pirates. They are finally rescued by Constanza's lover, Belmonte, after much intrigue and many adventures.

In writing the opera, Mozart used a compositional form, singspeil — a kind of early musical comedy then popular in Germany and Austria. The Abduction is the first important opera in the German language.

In Greenfield, however, it will be sung in English.

Greenfield Community College students, staff, and faculty will be admitted free. Tickets for the general public will be $1.50.

'Death of Mozart' heard on Sunday

A fictional account of Mozart's death, set to music, will be one of three original compositions to be presented by the Group for New Music at UMass on Sunday.

The program is the third in a series of four performances and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"The Death of Mozart" was composed for the ensemble under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts by James Willey of State University College at Genesco, N.Y.

The Group for New Music will also present "Eurydice" by Charles Fussell. Fussell is an associate professor of music composition and theory at UMass and is the group's conductor.

"Shakespeare Songs" is the third original composition in the program. It is the work of Joseph Fennimore, director of Hear America First, a New York City-based concert series.

Soloists for the 14-member ensemble March 14 performance are Jon Humphrey, UMass associate professor of music, and Donna Harler, instructor in voice at Indiana University.

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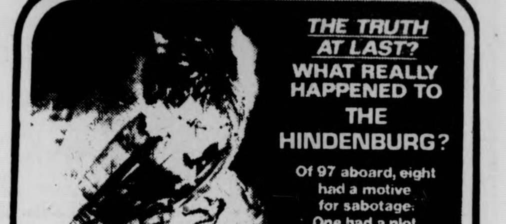
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7:00
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5:00
7:00
8:30
10:00
XXX
Early Bird Show - 5:00
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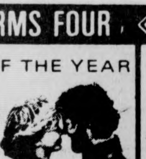

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1967 Ford Custom 289, A.T., P.S. Runs well, frame broken. Sell whole or eng.-trans. $100. 253-9034. Ernie.

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MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street. Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

1974 Kawasaki 250, 924 mi. Excellent cond. $795. 584-6733. Never used on dirt.

1971 Honda CB350. Great cond. 665-4348.

1975 Yamaha RD305B, autolube oil injection, torque induction. Totally stocked, never dumped. Will easily top 110 m.p.h. 6,000 miles. Best offer over $900. 665-4148.

72 Suzuki 250 cc, dirt-street, 5,000 miles, ex. cond., best offer. 323-4462.

To sublet, 4 bedrm. house in Belch., 7 mi. from UMass, on bus rte. $325 per mo. plus util. Avail. Mar. 15 w-opt. to renew. Call Russ or Tom, 9-8 weekdays. 545-1927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rooms in a co-op house. Btown. April-May thru summer. $80. Call Beth 256-6934.

F, $70 per mth. N. Amh., on bus route. Call Kathy bet. 4 and 6. 549-2853.

Need person for 3 bedroom apt. $86 – mo. plus util. Call 256-8250.

Need roommate in Riverglades Apt. $105 plus per mo. Call manager 256-8294.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Hse w fire, dshwser, 2M, 1F. $86 plus. 253-9460.

Immediately – own furn. bdrm. in Swiss Village Apt. on bus rt. Rent nego. 256-0294.

Fem. 4 own rm. 2 mi. 2 UMass. No pets. Avail. 4-1. Call after 7:00. 256-0104.

Own room in a quiet household. Call Elaine or Shelly 253-5978.

Male, own room, share cooking and utilities. $56 per month. No. Hadley. 586-3997.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond., 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV. $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

RIDE WANTED

DC 3-20 – 3-28, share exp. Steph, 253-5350.

RIDERS WANTED

Two riders to Fla. Very comfortable. 549-6942.

WANTED

Wanted – Van. Good running cond. 665-4348.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

OBSERVERS NEEDED: Research project will have several 5-20 hr.-wk. jobs observing residents at Belchertown State School. Job run from about March 15 to about May 15 and pay $2.96-hr. Experience with the retarded or in institutions preferred. Also, work-study students are urged to apply. You MUST be avail. at least 3 aft. (2:15-5:30) and 2 eves. (6:00-9:30), M.-F. Apply at 208 Middlesex, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., before 12:00 Weds. 3-17.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Orphan Annie will begin concert Fri. March 12 in Worc. DC. Tickets — advance $1.00 at CC concourse, also at the door for $1.50.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Kathy, I met you thru Sister Jean's office & would like to see you again. Call 533-8859. John Eskett betw. 4 & 5.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

PERSONALS

It's been a while. Welcome back, Nanik.

PP – Mmmmmmm. Love, Ba--.

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569.

6th floor McNamara. arch 17 is coming.

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Two able-bodied persons will do all sorts of dorm room and housecleaning. Call 6-4497 or 6-4496 between 11-11.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tennis lessons by qualified player. Plenty of experience. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath. 523-3539.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

LAST CALL 2-GAM WMUA with your host FREEPORT tonite 2-4 a.m.. Properly aged blooze and ragtime; live and recorded presentation, featuring NO CHASER: Dan Pimental-harmonica and Carl Goddard-guitar.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

April Fools not far away have Dee Greaze make your day 549-1456.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING – ACCURATE – Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing lowest rates, paper free, spelling corrected free. 256-6635.

Prof. typing. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers. 60 cents a page. 549-1199 eve.

Thesis – Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention – Rodl Short printed letter dated Feb. 25th received. ie 772-0582 (pay phone) Mon. or Fri. at 4 or 7 p.m.

FREE

Free puppy, 7 mos., beagle-pointer. All shots, very friendly, needs room and love. Call 546-4968.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Lost. Glasses, silver rims. Call 5-2286.

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Comm. Engraved inside Anissa Y. Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B-15, 546-7516. REWARD.

Reward – Lost 3-8, man's silver ring, inexpensive but great sent value. Mary-Jeanne 6-4898.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

GSEU-USE disco tonight

The Graduate Student Employees Union and the Union of Student Employees will jointly hold a Student Employee Unionization Benefit Dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the Quonset Restaurant, Route 9 Hadley.

Admission will be $1.00; advance tickets are on sale today on the CC Concourse and will be available at the door.

Harrington to speak on Chile

Congressman Michael Harrington of Massachusetts will be among several persons to speak on the issue of human rights in Chile, Saturday, March 13, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Harrington will be joined in a public forum by the first secretary to the Yugoslavian mission to the United Nations, the second secretary to the Soviet mission, Professor Enrique Kirberg, former rector of the University of Santiago, and Father Daniel Panchot, recently expelled from Chile.

They will analyze what has happened to democracy in Chile since the overthrow of Dr. Salvadore Allende and the establishment of the military junta in September, 1973.

A special committee of the United Nations has recently condemned atrocities and abuses of human rights by the junta that would "stagger the imagination."

The forum Saturday is sponsored by a variety of groups including the American Friends Service Committee, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, and the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Singers seminars at FAC Tuesday

The first of two Singers' Workshops will be held in the Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Seven students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

The students participating in this recital are Larry Nelson, JoAnna Maddox, Viola Johnson, Francis Keller, Alene Greto, Nancy Wald and Birchie Green.

Emphasis in the recital is placed on improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Sponsored by the Department of Music.

CAPE COD SUMMER JOBS

Just send us the type of job you desire along with $3.50 and you will receive a list of at least 10 businesses that may be hiring in your job category.

Pilgrim Industries
9 Weld St., Suite 4
Framingham, Mass. 01701

Saturday Afternoon
Happy Hour
with
AL HOFFMAN
playing the guitar
3-1 at
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

THIS IS YOUR PROGRAMME: ONE YEAR..!
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KIBBUTZ
TOURS
WORK IN YOUR PROFESSION
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INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE CENTER FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

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Enroll *now* for Spring sessions at Boston University.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Insects
6 Consequently
10 Shut with force
14 Look for
15 Comfort
16 Public conveyance
17 Mollified again
19 Fail to include
20 Svengali's victim
21 Not indelible
23 Slim, graceful girl
25 Nickname for Stuart
26 Weight of India
27 Residence Abbr.
29 Of an age
31 Work unit
33 Judge of Israel
34 Chilean winds
36 Confronted
40 On a voyage
42 Tolerat[illegible]
44 Free f[illegible] dirt
45 Valu[illegible]
47 The [illegible] Slang
49 Grain container
50 Wrongly Prefix
52 Card game
53 Adjective suffix
54 Snake
57 Virus: Informal
59 Falling sounds
61 Fragrances
64 Close to
67 Malayan sailboat
68 Musician, of a sort: 2 words
70 Downy material
71 Where Korea is
72 Flaking
73 Bridge designers Abbr.
74 Soaks flax
75 European blackbirds

DOWN
1 Market
2 Debtor
3 Tapestry merchant
4 Not level
5 Ranch buildings
6 Asian shrub
7 Animosity
8 Patrons
9 Composed
10 Greek portico
11 Young animals
12 Situated in the axis
13 Priest's headdress
18 Mediterranean island
22 Offshore waters
24 Male deers
27 Paper quantity
28 If not
30 Has a preference
32 Disparity
35 Overly inquisitive person
37 Cafe item: 2 words
38 British Isle
39 Bang in
41 Point a gun
43 Can.-U.S. monetary unit
46 Excluded from use
48 The travel business
51 Near the loins
54 Fruit
55 Finch
56 Pointed tool part
58 Game birds
60 Puerto Rican city
62 Pianist Waller
63 Long narrow cut
65 Actress Gwyn
66 Prohibitionists
69 Palmas

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

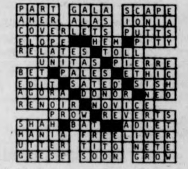
PART GALA SCAPE
AMER ALAS IONIA
COVERLETS PUTTS
ELOPE HEM PITY
RELATES TOLL
UNITAS PIERRE
BET PALES ETHIC
EDIT SATED SISH
AGORA DONOR NEO
RENOIR NOVICE
PROW REVERTS
SHAH BAT ADIET
MANIA FREELIVER
UTTER TITO NETE
GEESE SOON GROW

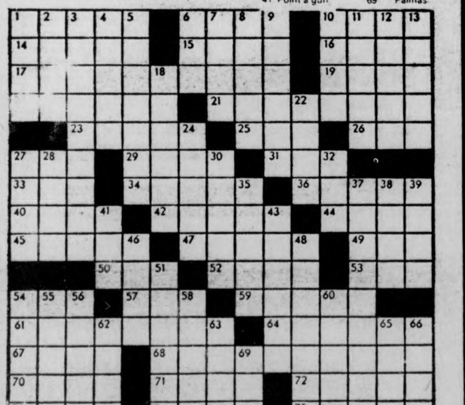
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
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67 68 69
70 71 72
73 74 75

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

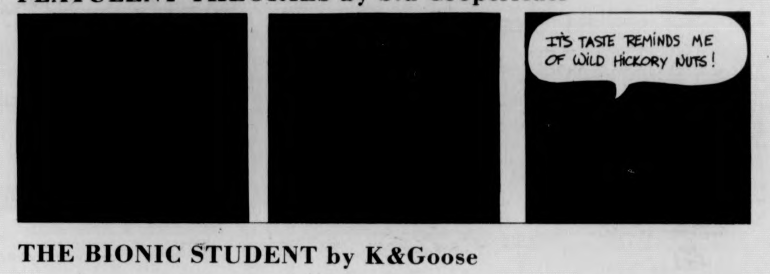
IT'S TASTE REMINDS ME OF WILD HICKORY NUTS!

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

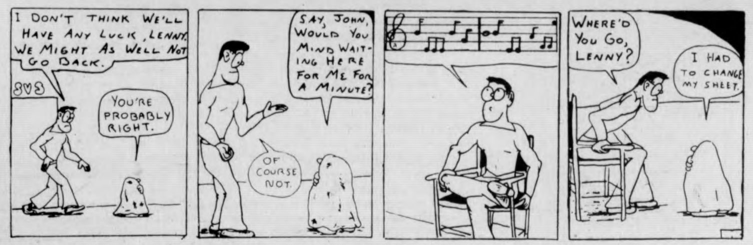
I DON'T THINK WE'LL HAVE ANY LUCK, LENNY. WE MIGHT AS WELL NOT GO BACK.
YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT.
SAY, JOHN, WOULD YOU MIND WAITING HERE FOR ME FOR A MINUTE?
OF COURSE NOT.
WHERE'D YOU GO, LENNY?
I HAD TO CHANGE MY SHEET.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

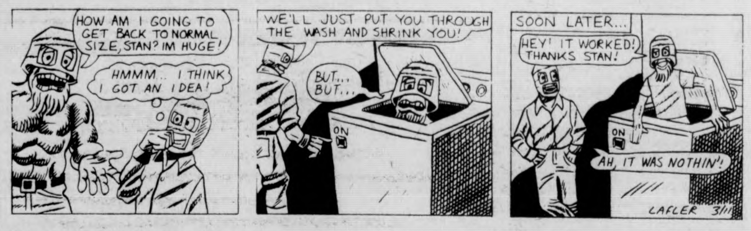
HOW AM I GOING TO GET BACK TO NORMAL SIZE, STAN? IM HUGE!
HMMM... I THINK I GOT AN IDEA!
WE'LL JUST PUT YOU THROUGH THE WASH AND SHRINK YOU!
BUT... BUT...
ON
SOON LATER...
HEY! IT WORKED! THANKS STAN!
ON
AH, IT WAS NOTHIN'!
LAFLER 3/11

B.C. by Johnny Hart

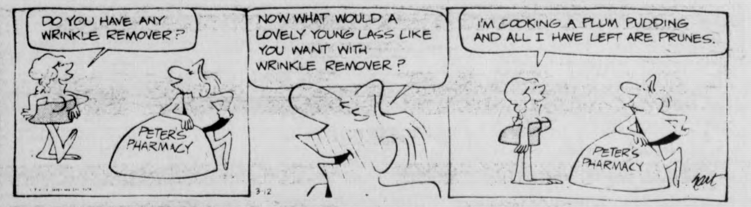
DO YOU HAVE ANY WRINKLE REMOVER?
PETER'S PHARMACY
NOW WHAT WOULD A LOVELY YOUNG LASS LIKE YOU WANT WITH WRINKLE REMOVER?
3-12
I'M COOKING A PLUM PUDDING AND ALL I HAVE LEFT ARE PRUNES.
PETER'S PHARMACY
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

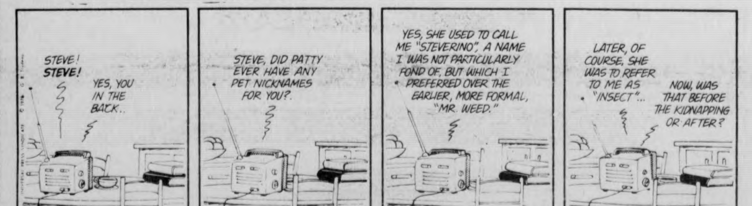
STEVE! STEVE!
YES, YOU IN THE BACK..
3-12
STEVE, DID PATTY EVER HAVE ANY PET NICKNAMES FOR YOU?
YES, SHE USED TO CALL ME "STEVERINO", A NAME I WAS NOT PARTICULARLY FOND OF, BUT WHICH I PREFERRED OVER THE EARLIER, MORE FORMAL, "MR. WEED."
GB Trudeau
LATER, OF COURSE, SHE WAS TO REFER TO ME AS "INSECT"...
NOW, WAS THAT BEFORE THE KIDNAPPING OR AFTER?

Notices

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Big PHUGU meeting Tues. March 16 at 6:30 in Draper Hall. Lots of exciting things happening. Come and join in!!

ALL UNIV. WOMEN

The Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa invite all UMass women to the "Game of Life" Sunday March 14 at 7 p.m. at 19 Allen St. Bring your friends. Call for rides, 256-6887 or 545-2297.

ALPHA ZETA

Extremely important meeting to be held Weds. March 17 at 7 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge. Initiation rehearsal, regular business and banquet plans will be discussed. A movie & refreshments may be in the offering.

ARTS SERIES

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", an adult theatre piece by Mark Medoff. 3-15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Theatre Area in S.W. Student admission is free. Special preview performances presented by the Performing and Visual Arts Series in Residential Areas in conjunction with The Circle Players of Northampton.

ATID

Interested, concerned Jewish Youth: ATID is a national organization, will hold a wine & cheese party Sunday April 14 at 8 p.m. in C.C. 811 at 7 p.m. Information call 665-4210.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS

Dr. Lubin, Director of the UMass Dental Health Services will speak on A Preventive Dentistry Outreach Program at UMass. Dental school interviews will also be discussed. Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C.

CHILEAN WORKSHOP

Featuring "To the People of the World", a slide show-discussion on Chilean History, and an estimated short, Friday March 12 at 7:30 p.m. C.C. 165-169.

CONCERT

ORPHAN ANNIE will be playing at Worcester D.C. Friday March 12, 9-1. Tickets available at door and at C.C. concourse today 1-4.

CONCERT OF JEWISH MUSIC

An evening of Jewish music Saturday night 3-13 in Newman Center Social Hall starting at 8 p.m. All invited. No admission charge.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a coffeehouse on Saturday March 12 from 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. at the Hampden Dining Commons at UMass. Live entertainment. Donation requested.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB

Classes every evening at 5:30 in C.C. Monday beginners night, Tuesday & Thursday for advanced students, Weds. is heavy duty and Friday anything goes. All welcome!

LANDSCAPE ARCH

ASLA Club is sponsoring a model building workshop in Clark basement, Sat. March 13 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

MENTAL HEALTH MARATHON

Sat. - Sun. 12-5 p.m. S.B.A. The Boltwood Belchertown Project will sponsor its annual marathon on Mental Retardation. Everyone is welcome.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER

Referral services offered. Call 545-0077.

PRE MEDS, DENTS, NURSES ETC.

A National Convention in Tuscaloosa, Alabama? For more information come to the Pre Med Society Office, S.U. 306B and ask about the AED convention.

RAPE TASK FORCE MEETING

The University Rape Task Force will meet Monday March 15 at noon in 222 Hills North. Help is needed in planning for April 26 rape conference.

RIPPED OFF?

Come to MassPIRG's Small Claims Court counseling service for help. C.C. 104; Mon., Wed., and Thurs., 1:30-4:00 p.m.

SABBATH SERVICES

Tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m. special "Services as an Art Form" with Saul Perlmutter.

SCIENCE FICTION FANS

H.G. Well's "First Men in the Moon" C.C.A. Saturday March 13 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

SOCIAL GATHERING

For all Heymakers. If you are interested in going meet at 7:30 in the S.U. If you have a car bring it please. It is BYO what ever you want.

UNIONIZATION DISCO-DANCE

The Graduate Student Employees Union and The Union of Student Employees will co sponsor a DISCO PARTY to promote Student Employee Unionization. Fri. nite March 12 at the Quonset Restaurant on Rt. 9 in Hadley. Donation and drinks are available.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789, 549-1243.

TEVYE DER MILKHIGER

The Chaim Zhitlovsky Institute for Lebedike Yiddishe Studies is presenting the Yiddish Film classic Tevye Der Milkhiger tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Lecture Hll. Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. Yiddish with full English subtitles. Admission.

THEOLOGY – BROWN BAG

A handful of people are meeting each Friday noon over brown bag lunches for wide-ranging theological discussion. If you think you would like this, join us in Cottage B. from 12-1 and share your searching and questing. Sponsored by UCF.

WATER POLOISTS

Come watch the UMass water polo club in action this Saturday 3-13 at 10 a.m. Boyden Pool. If you want to learn to play call Bob or Mark 546-4748.

LOST

A rectangular, clear lucite keychain with the name "Amy" on it. If found, return to campus center lost and found or call 546-1255.

LOST

Inkograph pen has my name and phone no. carved into the pen's cap. Call collect or return to C.C. lost and found. Reward.

LOST

Turquoise bracelet in the Fine Arts Center, 445 last Friday afternoon. Stephen Goldman 549-3553.

FOUND

A man's Wellesley High School '75 ring on 3-11 a.m. outside of Hampshire D.C. For further description & return call Dan 6-7574 (try late at night).

We've taken a lot off!
Spring Clothes
10%-15% off
Winter Clothes
25%-50% off
The Mercantile
10:10 a.m.-5 p.m.
11 E. Pleasant St.
(in the Carriage Shops)

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

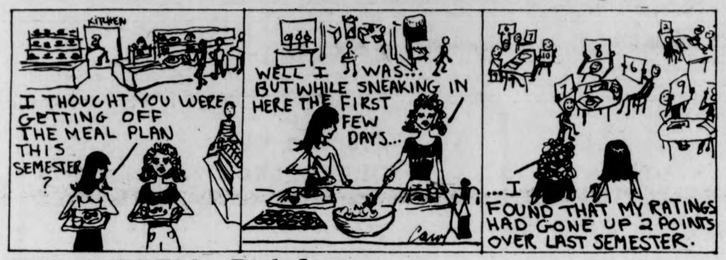
KITCHEN
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING OFF THE MEAL PLAN THIS SEMESTER?
WELL I WAS... BUT WHILE SNEAKING IN HERE THE FIRST FEW DAYS...
Carol
...I FOUND THAT MY RATINGS HAD GONE UP 2 POINTS OVER LAST SEMESTER.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

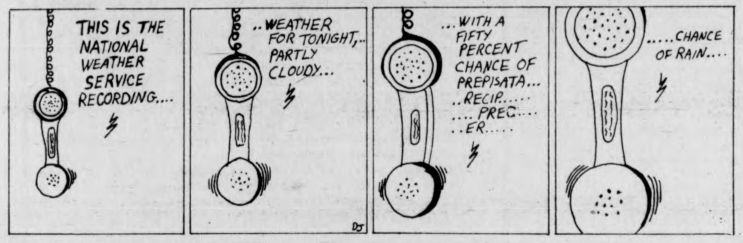
THIS IS THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE RECORDING....
..WEATHER FOR TONIGHT,.. PARTLY CLOUDY...
DJ
...WITH A FIFTY PERCENT CHANCE OF PREPISATA... ..RECIP..... .... PREC.... ..ER.....
.....CHANCE OF RAIN....

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

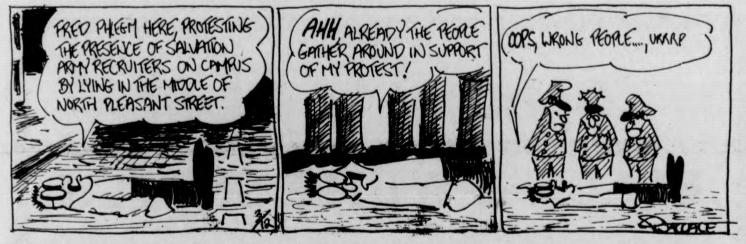
FRED PHLEGM HERE, PROTESTING THE PRESENCE OF SALVATION ARMY RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS BY LYING IN THE MIDDLE OF NORTH PLEASANT STREET.
3/12
AHH, ALREADY THE PEOPLE GATHER AROUND IN SUPPORT OF MY PROTEST!
OOPS, WRONG PEOPLE...., URRRP
WALLACE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

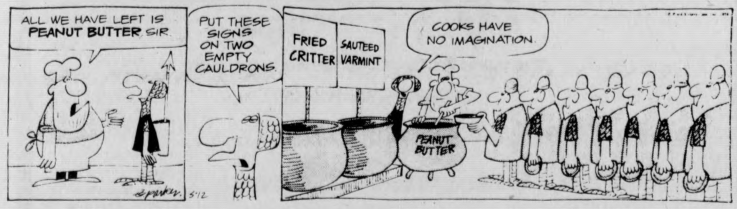
ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS PEANUT BUTTER SIR.
PUT THESE SIGNS ON TWO EMPTY CAULDRONS.
parker 3-12
FRIED CRITTER
SAUTEED VARMINT
COOKS HAVE NO IMAGINATION.
PEANUT BUTTER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

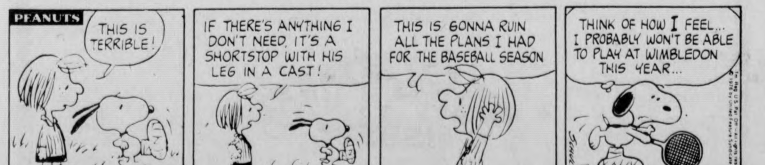
PEANUTS
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
IF THERE'S ANYTHING I DON'T NEED, IT'S A SHORTSTOP WITH HIS LEG IN A CAST!
THIS IS GONNA RUIN ALL THE PLANS I HAD FOR THE BASEBALL SEASON
3-12
THINK OF HOW I FEEL... I PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON THIS YEAR...
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, March 12 — Born today, you are one of those self-inspired, self-motivated, self-starting persons who is quite capable of conceiving and getting original projects off the ground with little help from others. You are an emotional individual who may at times be his own worst enemy; on the other hand, your emotional responses may make it possible for you to be more sympathetic than most to the trials and tribulations of your fellow man. You should gain more control over your emotions -- but you must take care not to exercise too much control, for by doing so, you would be working against one of your best and most humane traits --your understanding of and for others.

You possess exceptionally strong will power, which enables you to work diligently toward whatever goals you set for yourself. Even unexpected problems in your personal life cannot keep you from determinedly progressing toward those ends which you have already decided to reach. You know yourself, your assets and, generally, your faults. You know when and where you can afford to let down your guard and when and where you must work to protect your own interests.

You make friends easily and, without much effort, are able to keep them. You have a well-developed sense of values, which makes it possible for you to stress the right things in your personal relationships -- the things that will enhance the relationship, that will enable it to endure. On the other hand, you also know how to minimize difficulties where your enemies are concerned.

* * *

Saturday, March 13

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may reap your just rewards before the noon hour. If you are wise, you will share with those who have aided you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It will take considerable will power if you are to be able to fight successfully against a tendency toward laziness today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Circumstances may stand in the way of your progress early in the day. Overcome any feelings of self-pity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Obstacles standing in the way of success as the day dawns should fade with the hours. Make every effort to accommodate the young.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Avoid any excessive exercise of either mind or body. This is a good time to sit back and rest on your laurels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The desire to help another may be thwarted -- but you should receive credit for by those who know your intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Great undertakings are not in the cards for this particular time. You can make gains, however, through minor involvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Overcome a tendency to blame others for your own shortcomings. Take the initial step this morning ; admit a fault openly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your natural ability to teach comes in very handy today. Children are not disappointed when they come to you for help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Spend as much of this day as you can in the open air. You may be able to secure your future in the early afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Employ your own good judgement and your will not make a decision that could later disappoint you or loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An attraction towards a member of the opposite sex is not to be taken very seriously; otherwise, it may backfire.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Ultimatum"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Pay Dirt"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "New Doctor In Town"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "Breakaway"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Clothes Make The Boy"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARA
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Sergeant Gork"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "Programmed For Panic"
56 MOVIE "Juarez"
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE "The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko F.O.B. Detroit"
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: G.E. THEATRE "Twenty Shades Of Pink"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Neptune Disaster"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Foul On The First Play"
24 MEL TORME AND WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT
27 F TROOP "Lieutenant O'Rourke Front and Center"
38 MOVIE "Running Man"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Open City"
24 I REGRET NOTHING
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 FORTY-EIGHT CROSS ROAD
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Close-Up"

11:30 3 MOVIE "Murder, Inc."
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Mr. Hex"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
30 FRIENDS
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

UMass judoists to test mastery at Easterns

UMass judo team member Steve Hoyle demonstrates choking technique on teammate Jim Javaras. (Staff Photo by R. A. Triconi)

By TOM O'CONNELL

If someone was to mention the word judo to you, what would be the first image to come to your mind? A maniac screaming incoherently at the top of his lungs, death dealing blows to the neck or other vulnerable places, or a little shrimp kicking the hell out of a three hundred pound man? Well if any of these images come to your mind, then you are not aware that judo is a refined Japanese sport.

Judo is based on a martial art and is practiced by judo men as a sport to be played with other judo men. Rarely is it taught in judo schools to be applied for use in self defense.

The UMass judo team will test how much they have learned from the ancient masters this weekend, as it travels to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships.

The judo team has been going to this championship meet for the past four years. Last year's team was doing well until a few of its key men were injured in the opening rounds of competition.

"Last year we lost to Northeastern and they came in second place," said Jim Javaras, the captain of the team. "This year we are much stronger and we have more experienced men than last year," he added.

Another plus for the judoka (judo men) has been that they have had the pleasure of being helped by Sensi Noriayma Kudo. Kudo is presently the highest ranking black-belt in the New England area. "We've gained valuable knowledge from Kudo," said Javaras.

The first day of competition will be composed of individual matches. These matches consist of one three- minute period with a two-minute overtime if needed. This competition is divided into five weight groups; 139 pounds and under, 159 pounds and under, 165 and under, 176 and under and the 176-205 pound division. In each class you can wrestle up to two men.

UMass will enter Allan Rodgers at 139 pounds and under, Jim Javaras at 154 and under, Rick Topham at 165, Kevin Homewood and Jim Young at 176 pounds and Steve Hoyle in the 176-205 pound division. All of the UMass judoka are brown belts.

"I think we'll be stronger this year because of the addition of Rodgers and Topham to our roster," said Javaras.

There will be 25-30 teams competing in the team championships held on Saturday. In the team competition there are no weight or belt restrictions; the team's five best men wrestle. Each team makes out a roster of the five men it wants to wrestle and in what order. The catch is that the other teams don't know the order of your wrestlers. Conventionally you save your best for last, but you could pull a quick one putting your best first. The team competition is single elimination.

The team for UMass will be Rodgers, Javaras, Topham, Young, and Hoyle. "Steven Hoyle and James Young are our strong finishers, so most likely we'll save them for our last wrestlers," said Javaras. "Also, this year we have a reliable backup in Homewood in case of injury, whereas last year we didn't."

"The Athletic Department has been very helpful in supporting us. We've been practicing for two months and we are really psyched," said Javaras. "It will probably come down to the healthiest team being the final victor, and I think that we can be that healthy team."

Caution: If you do hear those maniacs screaming and if you see that little shrimp tossing a three hundred pound man around, look out: maybe he does know judo.

Bookmakers make Indiana 9-5 choice

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada bookmakers released their odds yesterday for the NCAA basketball championship but Nevada-Las Vegas, ranked fourth in the UPI weekly ratings, was conspicuously absent.

Indiana was posed as a 9-5 choice. UCLA and Marquette were 3-1 and Rutgers was 4-1.

Indiana, Marquette and Rutgers led Nevada-Las Vegas in the UPI coaches poll: On the basis of the odds on the top three, the Rebels, who posed a 28-1 record, might be figured about 4-1.

But the rules governing Nevada's wide-open legal gaming system contain certain restrictions. Although bookies may accept bets or quote odds on just about anything, they cannot do so for elections and amateur sporting events involving Nevada teams.

Until recently, bookmakers were not allowed to operate under the same roof as a casino. When this was changed, state gaming control agencies sent a bulletin to the bookies reminding them it would be an "unsuitable method of operation" to make bets on Nevada amateurs. Oddsmakers said they interpret this to include Nevada teams even if they are in an out-of-state event.

Peter Echeverria, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, said the restriction is intended to remove Nevada athletes from possible influences which have occasionally caused point-spread scandals in other states.

Marquette anxious for shot at Indiana

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — No. 2 ranked Marquette, anxious to get a crack at top-rated Indiana, begins its move tomorrow toward an expected March 20 showdown against the Hoosiers.

The Warriors, 25-1 and rolling along with a 21-game winning streak, are overwhelming favorites to whip Western Kentucky in an opening round NCAA tournament game here.

The other mideast subregional tilt at the University of Dayton arena Saturday matches No. 6 North Carolina against No. 7 Alabama.

If Marquette and Indiana win their first two tourney games, as anticipated, it would set up a classic duel between the nation's two top teams at the NCAA mideast finals at Baton Rouge, La., March 20.

Marquette coach Al McGuire says he can't wait.

"I'd like to get at Indiana as soon as possible," says McGuire. "The sooner the better. Too many things can happen in a tournament if you're looking ahead.

"Indiana's been close to getting beat a few times and I think they could be tightening some," adds McGuire, who figures his Warriors are now "at the top" of their game.

But first, Marquette must deal Saturday with Western Kentucky, which some observers expect to be a cakewalk for the Warriors.

"We don't think it's a piece of cake," replies McGuire. "We know Western Kentucky is a great ball club. You can't win that conference unless you're good."

Western Kentucky, 20-8, is the Ohio Valley Conference champ, and even though the Hilltoppers may be out of their league Saturday, coach Jim Richards is hoping for an upset.

"We're not going in with a defeatist attitude," he says. "We're going to play our game, run if we can get the ball and try to stay close."

Richards was careful to say "if" we can get the ball because he's afraid of being outrebounded by Marquette's leapers.

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Ali to fight Jimmy Young in title defense next month

LANDOVER, Md. [UPI] — Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight championship against third-ranked Jimmy Young of Philadelphia at the Capital Centre in the Washington, D.C. area on April 30, it was announced yesterday.

Abe Pollin, chairman of the board of the sports arena located between Washington and Baltimore, said that the scheduled 15-rounder would be shown on home television except for a blackout in the local area.

He said the championship fight would be produced in conjunction with Don King who has promoted Ali's recent bouts in foreign countries.

Young's record is 16 wins, four defeats and two draws. His biggest victory to date was a win over Ron Lyle, then a fourth-ranked heavyweight, in a 10-rounder in Honolulu. Ali has won eight consecutive fights since losing to Ken Norton on March 31, 1973.

Pollin told a news conference that the guarantee for Ali would be a matter to be decided by King and the champion.

"There is a guarantee involved," he said. "I don't know what the amount is and if I did I probably wouldn't tell you."

He also told newsmen that the ticket prices are still to be determined. The Capital Centre will hold more than 19,000 fans for the fight.

It is the first heavyweight title fight in the Washington area since Joe Louis defeated Buddy Baer on March 31, 1941 at the old Griffith Stadium.

Pollin said he had been negotiating with King "for quite a while" in the hope of landing the bout. He also expressed the belief that this might be the last time Ali would fight in the United States because he gets a better tax break and a bigger guarantees outside the country.

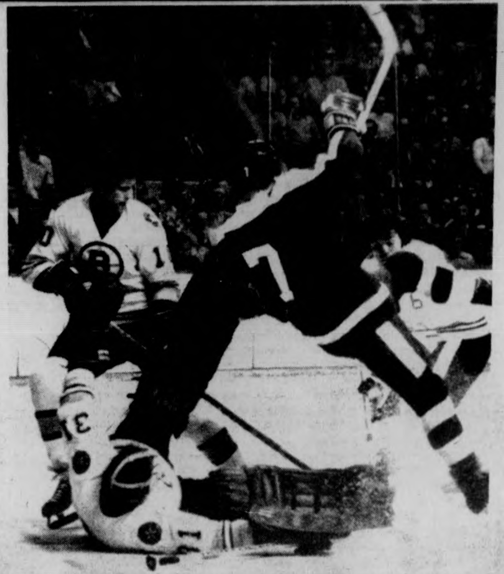

Bruin's goalie Gerry Cheevers makes a save as Toronto's Larry McDonald flies through the air. Bruins won game, 6-2. (UPI)

Will this be last NIT?

BY NICK KOTSOPOULOS

Commentary

The National Invitation Tournament, the oldest post-season basketball classic in the nation, has hit an all-time low in popularilty this year. Unless there is a dramatic rise in its interest, this up coming tournament may very well be its last.

Once the most prestigious tournament in college basketball, the NIT is now looked down upon as a tournament for has-beens. Teams no longer consider it an honor to participate in this classic. In fact, teams such as Maryland are embarrassed if they are invited.

Faced with having to pick from the leftovers after the NCAA selected 32 teams for its tournament, the NIT was left with only one team — out of 12 — North Carolina State — that was among the nation's top 20 teams. The officials who run the NIT's are very embarrassed about the situation to say the least.

Nevertheless, officials continue to promote the tournament boasting about the dream match-ups that will occur. But what exactly is at stake at the NIT's? Do these teams in the NIT field actually deserve an opportunity to participate in a tournament?

It seems very ironic to have a tournament for losers. The NIT seems to be merely a giant national consolation tournament.

If you examine the 12 team field in this years NIT, you will notice that nearly every team either did not win their respective conference titles, or they made it to the NCAA regional playoffs only to finish second or third.

This is not to take anything away from these teams, but it seems awfully odd that second or third rate teams have a classic of their own.

I highly doubt that there is a college basketball team in the nation whose season's goal is to make it to the NIT's. Every team wants to make it into the NCAA tournament because that is where all the great teams are. So from that point, it would seem logical that if a team did not make the NCAA's, its season would be considered over because there is nothing more to gain.

At one time it was the utmost honor to be invited to the NIT's because the winner of the tournament was considered to be the best college team in the nation, regardless of the outcome in the NCAA's. To be invited to play in Madison Square Garden in New York was considered the high point for a college team because back then New York City was the mecca of basketball.

Times have changed now. New York is no longer the showcase of college basketball. The winner of the NIT's is nothing more than the best second rate team in the country, hardly a title to be proud of.

The media also has recognized the downfall of the NIT. There is no longer television coverage of the tournament and this has added salt to the NIT's open wound. Newspapers across the country also down play the tourney, recognizing that there is very little at stake.

It certainly would be sad to see the NIT's finish on such a low note. But I think it has come time to realize that there is little point in running a national tournament for second-rate teams.

Rutgers the favorite in NCAA Easterns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Princeton and Rutgers' players both packed confidence for their journeys to tomorrow's televised first round NCAA Eastern Regional basketball matchup but Princeton coach Pete Carril says he is "never confident."

Rutgers' 28-0 unbeaten record, No. 3 national ranking and three straight wins over 22-4 Princeton may be the factors deciding which New Jersey neighbor goes to the March 18 eastern finals in Greensboro, N.C.

Hofstra and the University of Connecticut, two surprises in the regional competition, round out the Providence Civic Center doubleheader which begins at 12:15 p.m.

A regional television blackout on the games was lifted Thursday when the areana reported a 12,000-seat sellout.

"My players are confident, but I'm never confident," Carril said Thursday. "We're going to gry to do what we can. That's all. We're going to try to play our game."

The Ivy League champion Tigers will be trying to keep a steady pace of game-control ball in contrast to Rutgers' fat-paced offense.

"The players are enjoying the idea of this game," said Rutgers' Coach Tom Young, UPI coach of the year.

"They're not cocky, but they're confident. They're looking forward to playing."

The Hofstra — Connecticut matchup has been taken lightly in some basketball circles but both teams advanced to the regionals after knocking off formidable opponents.

Hofstra, 18-11, won the East Coast Conference with win over Bucknell, Lafayette and Temple and only lost by two at South Carolina this year.

Connecticut embarrassed Providence College with a 14-point victory in the New England playoffs last weekend, dashing the Friars' NCAA tournament hopes in a year when game No. 1 is being played on their home court.

Hofstra and Connecticut bring the nation's No. 2 and 3 rebounders into the tournament. The Flying Dutchmen's 6-foot-9 John Irving, who led the country with a 15.4 average last year, is currently third with 14.7. Connecticut's 6-foot-8 John Thomas is fourth off the boards with 14.0.

Phelps, Irish seek revenge

LAWRENCE, KAN. (UPI) — Digger Phelps, coach of eighth-ranked Notre Dame, can't help but believe his team will have revenge on its mind Saturday against No. 16 Cincinnati in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

It was just a year ago that the fighting Irish lost 95-87 in overtime to Cincinnati in the consolation finals.

"Our players remember Cincinnati from a year ago," said Phelps who relies on three juniors and four sophomores to lead his 22-5 team. "They beat us last year at the regionals and our players realize what we are up against."

Cincinnati, the Metro Six Conference Champion, and Notre Dame meet in a nationally televised contest after 10th-ranked Washington and 11th-ranked Missouri, the big eight champion, open the first round of action at the University of Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse.

All America forward Adrian Dantley has been the leader for Notre Dame this year. He led the Irish, who are making their sixth NCAA appearance in eight years, in scoring at 28.6 points per game, rebounding with 10.3 per game and tree throw percentage, 77.3.

Phelps feels his team had a break by having the final weekend of regular season play off.

"I think that will help us," said Philps, "We've had a tendency to be worn down by the end of the season in the past."

This will mark the third time the Irish have been in the NCAA Playoffs during Phelps' five years as their coach and while they have won their two previous first round games they have never made it out of the regionals.

Cincinnati will be making its second straight NCAA appearance under Coach Gale Catlet, who was an assistant at the University of Kansas for four years from 1967-68 through 1970-71. His team had a 24-5 regular season record, including winning the Metro Six Post-Season Tournament.

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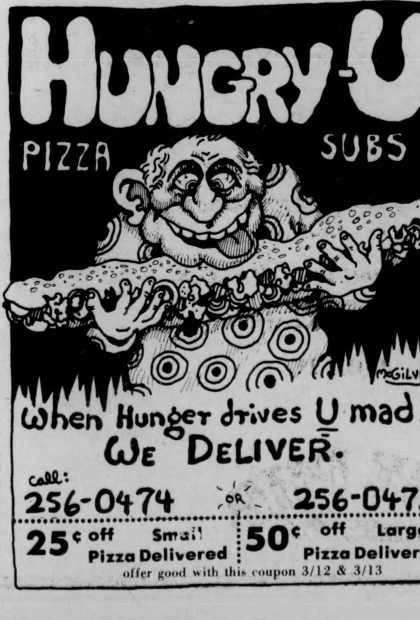
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Phantoms haunt Vikings in intramural playoff thriller

By RUSS SMITH

In keeping with the intramural tradition of the past two nights, one of the top games played was decided in overtime. However, this match-up was between two women's quintets, vying for a shot at their campus championship trophy next week.

The game was between the Van Meter Vikings and the Phantoms. It was one of the most decent women's games I've seen in a while, and the first female o.t. game, though I know I've missed a few.

Neither squad could really get untracked in the early goings, which was especially true of the Vikings.

The Phantoms broke a four-all tie nearing the end of the opening half of play, and went on a tear, outscoring the Vikes, eight-two, to lead at intermission time, 12-6.

Right after the second half tip-off, the Van Meter-ites made their move to get back in the contest. Joanne Scanlon closed the gap to 12-8 with her third field goal of the game.

After Scanlon's hoop, the Phantoms reeled off five straight unanswered points. With six minutes gone, they had themselves a 17-8 lead, in what seemed to have the makings of a rout. Time out, Vikes.

"It's all over," commented the Viking's scorekeeper, Amy Rosenthal. "Not yet," sympathetically, I stated.

And over it wasn't. Play resumed (otherwise, I'd still be standing there). The 'Big O', Karen O'Loughlin, tossed in a hoop. Kathy Zurwell popped two free throws through the bucket. And when Donna Tomkieviez threw in a beaut of a shot, from the left side of the top of the key (not to be confused with the Top of the Campus), it cut the Phantoms lead down to three, 17-14, with the game buzzer only five minutes away.

Katie Stanne's free throws put her Phantoms up by five again at 19-14. But the Vikings just wouldn't roll over and die.

Tomkieviez hit half of a one-on-one situation, before her teammate, O'Loughlin, bombed one in from the baseline (excellent shot!), creating a two-point game (phantoms-19 Vikes-17).

The Phantom's Stanne fouled Zurwell with 62 seconds remaining. Zurwell's first free throw banked off the glass backboards, and in. 19-18. Her second shot missed, however, and things looked glum.

Debbie McCulloh's free throw put the Phantoms up, 20-18. Only Scanlon came down and tied the score at 20-all, with her swisher. The 14 seconds ran down, and overtime was with us one more time.

Soft-spoken throughout the first 30 minutes of the game, Phantomette Joanne Smith came alive. She hit on a field goal early in the extra quarter, before sinking two free throws to put her squad up, 24-22, and 1:10 showing on the clock.

Scanlon went to the line for the Vikes with 25 seconds remaining. Her initial freeby was good, but the second wasn't, giving the Phantoms a tough 24-23 win, advancing them into the quarter-finals.

Gymmen hit road; bound for Easterns

By LYNN TAVARES

The gymmen will make their final trip as a team today when they travel to Southern Connecticut for the all important Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

The Easterns are actually several meets rolled into one. Three major decisions will be made during the three days of competition.

First of all, the Eastern League champion team will be determined. During the dual meet season, each win counts as one point. There are eight teams in the league, therefore a total of seven points could be earned. A victory in the Easterns counts twice as much, or two points. The team with the greatest number of total points will be named the champion.

S.Conn now holds the first place spot in the league standings. Temple, Army, and Springfield follow in that order. UMass is fifth, Navy sixth, Syracuse seventh, and Cornell is at the bottom.

UMass could move up as far as second place or drop down in the standings, but they cannot win the championship. In order for the Minutemen to take second they would have to beat all the other teams and Army would have to take fourth.

The four teams above UMass in the standings have scored as high and higher than the gymmen. The competition between Temple, Army, Springfield and UMass should be fairly close, according to UMass coach Bob Koenig. Almost anything could happen.

Another judgment that will be made concerns the Nationals which are to be held the first weekend in April.

For a team, as a whole, to qualify for the Nationals, it must score at least 200 points in the compulsories on Friday and at least another 200 in the optionals on Saturday.

Southern Connecticut and Springfield cannot qualify for the Division I Nationals. They are Division II schools. That leaves only two schools who have a good possibility at qualifying, Temple and Army. Temple should be able to come up with the necessary number of points even though they have a number of injuries. Koenig thinks that UMass' chances at qualifying as a team are slim. He doesn't think that the team can score 200 or better in the compulsories.

The third result of the Easterns will be the picking of individual qualifiers for the Nationals. Again, this applies only to Division I competitors. The top three performs in each event and all-around will go to the Nationals. The individual championships will be decided on Sunday.

UMass has several team members who have a chance of qualifying. Last year three Minutemen made it to the Nationals. They were Pete Lusk on the rings, Steve Marks in vaulting, and Bill Brouillet on the parallel bars.

Koenig, because it is the last meet that the Minutemen will be in as a team, would like the squad to have its greatest hitting percentage that it has had all year. "I would like it to be the meet in which we minimize breaks as much as possible. I'm especially thinking of the optionals."

According to Koenig, if the men continue to do their job, which includes hitting in the optionals, it should be a very good meet. He wants to see as many individual qualifiers as possible for the Nationals.

In the last couple of years, the lowest that UMass has placed in the Easterns has been fourth. Koenig does not want to end up worse off than that.

Cleveland Indians' player-manager Frank Robinson looks longingly for the delayed start of the 1976 baseball season. (UPI)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

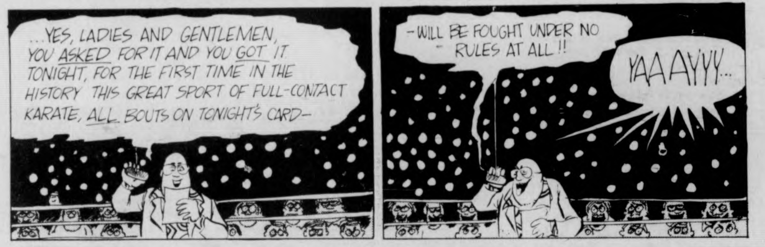
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Fenton, Blom at NCAA's

By PAUL RANNENBERG

Dennis Fenton and Cliff Blom are in Tuscon, Arizona this weekend to compete in the NCAA wrestling championships. Fenton and Blom earned the right to compete by winning the New England championships in their respective weight classes, Fenton at heavyweight and Blom at 158.

The nationals are nothing new to Fenton, who has been the New England champion for the last three years. Fenton has yet to win at the nationals, losing both years in the first round.

For Blom this will be his first trip to the nationals. "I expect to win, you have to go there with that attitude or you're wasting your time," said Blom.

Coach Mike Welch is optimistic about the chances of his two wrestlers. "The competition will be the best these guys have ever faced but Dennis and Cliff are fine wrestlers and if they wrestle to the best of their ability they will do fine," said Welch.

Last year the nationals were held at Princeton and the team championship was won by Iowa who is once again favored to win the title.

The Midwest has traditionally been the site of wrestling superiority and this year is no exception. Iowa State is expected to give its cross-state rivals a good match as it was the only team to defeat Iowa in a dual meet this season.

Other teams expected to do well are Oregon State, Lehigh, Penn State and Minnesota.

Polo teams ready to go

The UMass men's and women's water polo teams will open their spring season Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Boyden Pool. The teams competing against UMass will be Boston College and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The men, who competed in Division I for the first time last fall, had a pretty good season, being ranked fourth in New England and eighth in the East. All New England team members for UMass were Henry Mclean and Duncan Lomar.

This spring, the men are looking to have a good season. Hopefully, they have solved their goal-tending problems with Tom Nowak and Rick Notini.

The women also had a good fall season, as they ended up with a number one ranking in New England. Standouts for the team were Debbie Hoxsie, Kathy Zaffino and Penny Noyes.

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B-ball in retrospective

Bright memories fill 21-4 year

By RON ARENA

The UMass 1975-76 basketball season should be remembered as more than one which came to a disappointing end with a last-place finish in the ECAC New England regional tournament.

Obviously, the post-season losses to UConn and Holy Cross were frustrating, but only because UMass fans honestly believed that the Minutemen were the model of NE basketball supremacy this year. Coming into the tournament with a 21-4 record and an 11-game winning streak, UMass was expected (at least by fans on the Amherst campus) to play its way into the NCAA.

But it was an excellent regular season performance which brought forth these high expectations, and although the post-season losses somewhat tarnished a 21-win campaign, the glitter still remains in UMass' final year of participation in the Yankee Conference.

Remembered should be the pride and effort given by these players as they battled back from an off-night to still lead UConn by a point until the final three seconds of the game.

"Of course you don't feel good about a loss like that," stated UMass coach Jack Leaman, who now has compiled a 177-81 record in his 10 years of coaching at UMass. "But it's a tribute to our kids to play like they did and still only lose in the last three seconds to a UConn team that played very well."

Dave Gavitt, the coach of Providence, said it all after UConn beat his team in the tourney finals: "Coming into this tournament, I said that any of the four teams could win it, that it would just be the one who got it going. Connecticut got it going."

It was as simple as that. There was no choke. When four talented teams get together, only one can survive.

"We had two seasons," Leaman said. "We had a very good regular season and an unsuccessful post-season. But when I take into account what we did this season, I'm very pleased."

A regular season consisting of 25 games usually can offer better evidence to a season evaluation than a two-game tournament, and on that note, 1975-76 was a successful one for UMass basketball.

Helping to create that success was new-comer Mark Donoghue, with sweat dripping over his body from his all-out hustle, fighting his way into position and casually swishing in a turn-around jumper. It was sophomore Mike Pyatt, with arms launched high above his head, scoring over a helpless defender. It was YanCon player of the year Jim Town aggressively and sure-handedly grabbing a rebound in a crowd of defenders, or guards Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne showing how they led their high school to such great levels, as they would team up for a steal and race down court for a driving layup. Success was a bench, as Steve Mayfield, Mike Stokes, and Joe Artime entered to spark a mediocre performance, or freshmen Eric Williams and Len Kohlhass offered a glimpse of the potential in store for them.

Reminiscing the UMass season, one almost wishes that "Grandstand" would run a three-hour special to recapture these highlights, as it did with another local favorite, the Boston Red Sox. And it's funny, but didn't the Red Sox lose some kind of post-season series also? But no one figured on the Sox winning the pennant, and honestly now, how many people expected the Minutemen to win 21 games?

Leaman, for one, did not. "No I didn't expect it," he admitted. "Every year you set your goals to win 20 games. This team far exceeded the potential it had on October 15."

October 15, ha? Boy, that seems so long ago. This was the team that had just lost four exceptional and instrumental seniors, a team with little experience and even less depth. Rumor even had it that Leaman was abandoning his deliberate, set-up style that had been so successful in his nine years here, and switching to — you'd better sit down, — a fast break. A what? To UMass fans, a fast break was something one made from the cops.

But the team just ignored any pre-season predictions, and calmly won its first six games, out-running, outshooting, and simply outplaying its opponents. With Pyatt averaging better than 20 points per game, Stokes coming up with a 28-point explosion at Harvard, and Claiborne, Town, Eldridge, and Donoghue all scoring in double figures, some wild optimism spread about campus.

The Minutemen then tasted their initial defeat with a loss to Holy Cross, a team which later came back to haunt them again. They followed this defeat with two more, while the rest of the campus lazed around in the Bahamas, Florida, or at home during the intersession break. Cynics shook their heads and said, "I told you so."

"That was our low point of the season," claimed Leaman in describing the break when his squad returned from a three-week layoff, went down to Pittsburgh, and returned with a 100-69 blasting from Duquesne.

Leaman and his players, using pride, hustle, and hungriness as their fuel, switched to fourth gear, and raced through the stretch of their season with unspectacular but consistent performances, and won 15 of their final 16 regular season games.

That lack of experience critics were claiming early in the year matured into a steady team. Claiborne, who had played just over 200 minutes the entire prior season, now played up to 40 minutes a game, and developed into the finest defensive players on the team.

"He, along with Jim Town," said Leaman, "was my most consistent player of all."

With Claiborne teaming with Eldridge, who came on after a slow start to take command of the offense, and with the front-court turning in a different star each night, the Minutemen lost only to UConn, a defeat which they later avenged on the Storrs campus.

"Their playing well together (Claiborne and Eldridge) was a definite plus to us. Playing in high school with each other, they developed a sixth sense of knowing where the other one is at all times," commented the coach.

Included in the streak was the win in the Huskie rematch, a 77-70 victory against a very talented Boston College club, and of course that unbelievable over-time win against Providence that maintained UMass' number one position in New England, an honor which they held the final five weeks of the regular season.

Despite the success of his team, Leaman felt it was one of his hardest to coach. "I'm more tired now than I've ever been," the coach said. "It was the kind of team that never put anyone out of a game. They'd get a 10-point lead and blow it, and the other team was always in the game.

"This team had togetherness, though," the coach continued. Everyone contributed, and everyone played hard. They didn't leave anything back home."

The fast break was somewhat of an experiment this year, as Leaman felt he had the personnel for the offense, and wished to open up the attack before competing in the EICBL next year.

"On many occasions, it won games for us," said the coach, "and others it got us in trouble. But I think the best thing for us next year will be to use the break like we did against Providence, and not just get into a rat game. Offensively, there were no problems with this team. If we did have a weakness, it would have to be our defense and our rebounding."

Looking to next year, which the coaches are constantly doing during this recruitment time, Leaman is searching for a big quick man to give help underneath.

"This new league appears to have people just a little bigger and a little quicker than the Yankee Conference," Leaman said, "We gotta get a player then who has size and speed."

Once again, looking back to how his season came to an unexpected end, Leaman foresees an even brighter future.

"Although things can't be changed right now, our players are hungry and want to prove something. The challenge of tougher competition next year will bring out the best in us."

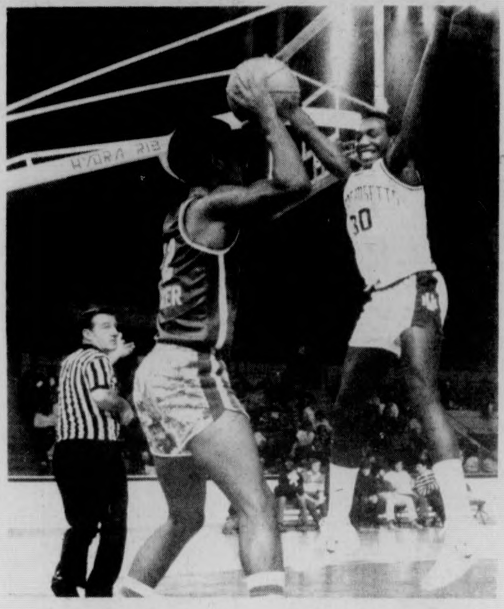

Sophomore Mike Pyatt, the top UMass scorer, wears a pained expression as he tries to stop an inbounds pass in win over Hawaii. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

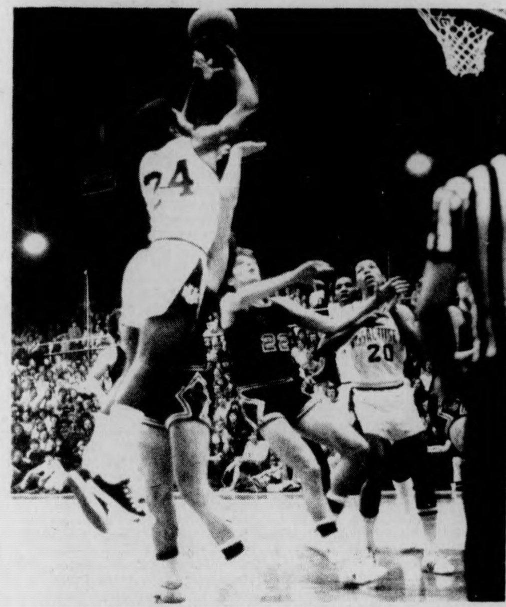

Guard Alex Eldridge leans into a Northeastern defender as he pops a baseline jumper in a victory against Huskies. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Music From Within
The Country Sound Of
"Gary Meister and the Travelers"
at
Poor Richard's III
Sunday, March 14
No Cover
12 oz. bottles 60¢ all night
The disco features Country Rock between Gary's sets

Spring Motorcycle Shopping List
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( ) Spectro Oils
( ) Beau Breed Leather
( ) Locks & Chains
( ) Scott Goggles
( ) Tires
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Check our prices on the great 76 Kawasakis
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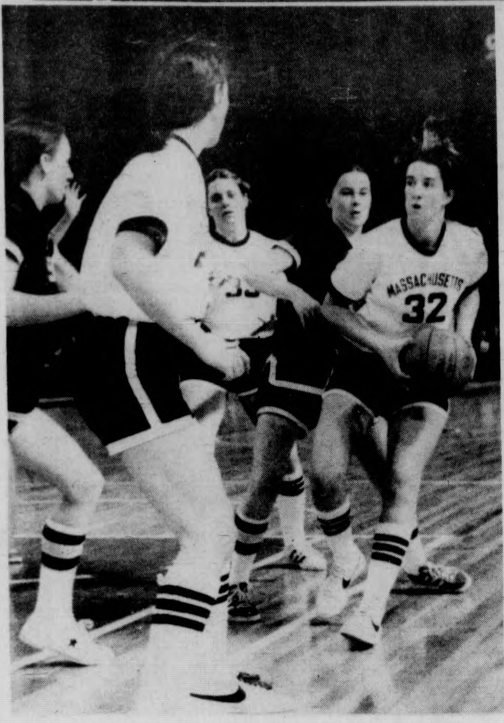

Chris Basile (16 points), Joanna Balletta (16), and co-captain Nancy O'Neil (18) shone in yesterday's upset by Vermont. (Staff Photo by Ron Chait)

Vermont upends women, 77-75

By PETER MCDONNELL

An inspired women's basketball team from the University of Vermont stunned UMass, 77-75, yesterday in the first round of the Northeast Regionals Tournament being held at Cortland State in New York.

Vermont will move into the quarterfinals today against URI while the Minutewomen will finish their season in the consolation rounds.

UMass, an overwhelming favorite going into the game, never got untracked as the better-prepared Catamounts outplayed the Minutewomen in every aspect of the game.

Through very disappointed with her team's performance, UMass coach Carol Albert said, "This is an inevitable step in our learning process. This was only the second time UMass has ever been invited to this tournament and it is the first time that anyone has seriously expected anything of us."

"There's no denying we didn't play well but we'll be back doing our thing next year and in the years to come, said Albert. "A lot of people around here are still wondering what the hell UMass is doing rated so high (number 3 in the Northeast), and I think that's a good reflection on the progress we've made in the past two years," she said.

The two teams tossed the lead around for the first ten minutes of play. UMass came out with its press but didn't get the usual turnovers and easy layups that the highly successful press has brought all season.

"Vermont was very well-prepared for this game," said Alberto. "That fact was most evident in the way they knew how to handle our pressure defense."

After the first ten minutes, a point at which UMass was supposed to have the ballgame all sewed up, things got very interesting and the crowd of about 500 began to think the unthinkable.

UMass switched to a zone defense and the sharpshooting Catamounts opened up a gap of as much as eight points.

The Minutewomen trimmed that down in the last two minutes but trailed at the end of a half, 42-40.

Vermont, whose front line consisted of three six-footers, controlled the boards in the opening half, but more importantly they managed to get UMass' leading rebounder, Lu Ann Fletcher, in foul trouble with three personals.

In the second half it was more of the same as it began to look more and more like Vermont's day to shine.

The Catamounts success was due to the outstanding play of freshman Karen Green and sophomore Gail McWilliams.

Green finished with 18 points and nine rebounds. She did most of her damage, in the first halt, scoring 14 points and working UMass' Fletcher into foul trouble.

McWilliams owned the second half as she connected for 19 of her game-high 25 points. The 6' 1" forward also grabbed nine rebounds.

UMass tied things up with 15 minutes to play as Chris Basile hit a foul shot to make it 52-52. The Minutewomen did manage to hold a 60-56 lead with 11:57 left in the game but when Lu Ann Fletcher was called for her fourth foul seconds later, things began to look extremely gloomy.

Catamounts McWilliams, Green, and Chris Comeau went to work as they built up a 75-68 lead with three minutes left in the game.

to their credit UMass gave it one last try. Jo Balletta hit three foul shots to make it 75-71. McWilliams snuck open underneath for an easy layup to put the Vermont lead back to six. Nancy O'Neil responded with two baskets on a rebound and a jumper to bring UMass to within two with thirty seconds left.

After a missed shot by Vermont UMass had the ball with nine seconds left. Time-out was called and a play was designed to give Nancy O'Neil one last shot. Her fifteen-footer with McWilliams all over her missed the mark and UMass was eliminated.

For UMass, Nancy O'Neil played her usual fine game with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Jo Balletta, the most productive Minutewoman in the last third of the season, threw in 16 points as did Chris Basile.

"those two (Basile and Balletta) did a great job for us, but it wasn't enough. Jo gave her usual one hundred per cent effort today and played expecially well under the boards battling those taller women.

"And Chris is about as steady as they come. She really adds an important element to this team and I'm looking forward to having both of these talented women back next year," coach Albert said.

The only other Minutewoman to score in double figures was Lu Ann Fletcher who contributed eleven points and nine rebounds despite sitting out most of the second half with foul trouble.

The Minutewomen continue to play, though only in the consolation bracket, today against Maine.

Four-team scholarship limit pushed by McInerney

By BOB HIGGINS

A reduction in the number of athletic scholarships, restricting them to just four athletic teams, will soon be recommended by UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney.

The measure, which McInerney called "something that had to be done," is expected to go into effect next year.

Under the proposal, the only teams which will be able to offer scholarships are football, men's and women's basketball, and women's gymnastics.

In addition, scholarships for football, the primary recipient of scholarship aid, will be reduced.

McInerney will submit the recommendation to Associate Provost David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education, upon Bischoff's return from vacation next week.

McInerney cited a number of economic factors which led to this situation. The George H. Barber fund, from which all scholarships come, is "predicated on income from football and basketball," according to McInerney.

"We had a bad fall," said McInerney, referring to cold and rainy weather conditions which diminished attendance at football games.

Many other factors were involved which necessitated this action according to McInerney. By law, the department has had to start awarding scholarships to both women and men on an equitable basis.

Another factor was tuition increases, particularly the rise in out-of-state tuition, along with the general economic problems of the university as a whole, according to McInerney.

The decision is by no means permanent, according to McInerney. "We'll restore it (general scholarship aid) next year if we possibly can," said McInerney.

McInerney stressed the fact that financial aid is still available to athletes."

The student-athlete has access to financial aid on an equitable basis with any other student through the financial aid office," said McInerney.

"I'm very disappointed, there's no doubt about it," said baseball coach Dick Bergquist in a telephone interview last night.

"We don't know what the effect will be yet," said Bergquist. "It wasn't something I was particularly in favor of," he added.

Football coach Dick MacPherson was unsure of the extent of cuts in his program. "The key to running a football program on the collegiate level is the number of scholarships you have, said MacPherson.

"If they cut our scholarships, they're gonna hurt our program," continued MacPherson.

Men's gymnastics coach Bob Koenig, whose program has already suffered financial cutbacks, was also unsure of what effect the cutbacks would have.

"There are other concerns in gymnastics recruiting besides scholarships," said Koenig. According to Koenig, only one scholarship was awarded a year ago.

Coaches indicated that perhaps the program that will be most drastically affected by the cuts will be hockey. However, coach Jack Canniff was unavailable for comment yesterday.

B's win, 6-2

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Hodge scored three goals and Jean Ratelle contributed a pair as the Boston Bruins extended their home winning streak to 13 games Thursday night in a 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The veteran right wing who has been in the Boston doghouse much of this season, scored once in each period in reaching the 20-goal plateau. Since getting more duty, Hodge has 18 goals in less than two months.

Ratelle, another old pro. sent Boston off winging with his 27th and 28th goals on power plays in the first period. Hodge tipped home a long shot by Darryl Edestrand at 15:32 and Johnny Bucyk made it 4-0 with his 33rd goal on a pass from Hodge at 19:30.

Hodge jammed home a rebound of Bucyk's shot for a 5-0 lead early in the second period before Toronto's Jack Valiquette converted a rebound on a power play to spoil goalie Gerry Cheevers' shutout bid.

Claire Alexander of the Leafs was credited with a goal in the third period when a Boston defenseman accidentally knocked the puck past Cheevers. Then Hodge completed the scoring on a pass from Bucyk with less than two minutes remaining.

A regional championship, like the ball being chased by Nancy Barry (10) in earlier game, proved to be too elusive for the Minutewomen. A consolation match against Maine today closes out the season. (Staff Photo by Jim Higgins)

Yesterday Marks Meadow... ...today the 'Collegian'

Sixth graders submit comics

By HEIDI BERENSON
Staff Reporter

Comic books have been said to take kids away from their studies and totally engross them in the foolish world of heroes and villains, and the only resulting profit would be for the comic book companies.

In some cases this may be true, but not for Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke. These two twelve-year old sixth grade Marks Meadow Elementary school students have been avid fans of "Marvel" and "D.C." comics since they have been capable of reading.

They say they have been doodling comics for years, using characters such as "Spiderman" and "Captain Marvel" as examples, and creating others from there. They each possess an album that they have been doodling in for a long time.

Stephen said "We have big doodle albums called 'The All Time Greatest Doodles' that we doodle in, and sometimes we doodle on our desks. When we do, sometimes they are so good we want to cut out our desks and put them in our albums."

When asked how they got started in creating comics through school, Sean said "We're both the best drawers in the room." They both explained that their student teacher from UMass told them that they should continue drawing them and that maybe they would get somewhere someday.

That day has finally arrived for Sean and Stephen of "SS" comics. Beginning today, the *Collegian* will feature one of their comic strips each day. The title of their strip is "SS" from Sean and Stephen following the title formal of "DC" comic books.

The two young creators of "SS" informed me that "We have a consultant, advisor, public advisor and two other staff members." Their sponsor thus far has been a nearby teacher, Fred Organ who let the *Collegian* in on his discovery of the two young comic creators.

By having their comic strips printed in the *Collegian* Steve and Sean hope to be discovered by syndicated newspapers. Steve phrased it in this manner: "It was Fred's idea to get us into the *Collegian* and then when we get exposure, other newspapers would beg us to go to them."

When Sean and Steve were

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The Massachusetts
DAILY COLLEGIAN
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 34 MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

Dorm rent, fee hikes, requested

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

UMass officials have submitted a fiscal 1977 budget recommendation to UMass President Robert C. Wood's office which includes:

—a $70 across the board room rent increase;

—a $100 premium on single rooms;

—a $100 default fee for "no-shows" in dormitories;

—and a $25 late registration fee.

In the four weeks since the Office of Residential Life (ORL) submitted its "no rent increase" budget proposal, University officials have apparently decided to support a budget that provides for the necessary renovations and refurbishing of selected dormitories.

Additionally, University administrators will be seeking approval from the UMass Trustees to enact automatic room rent hikes, if the state legislature authorizes room rent hike to $95 according to Kenneth Somers, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

According to Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life (ORL), a room rent increase to an average of $775 is necessary to begin a "catch-up" plan to offset prior years' deterioration of buildings.

After Wood's office reviews the budget it will be sent to the Trustees Budget and Finance committee, which meets March 24. Their recommendations will be considered at the April 6 Trustees meeting in Amherst.

The proposed fee increases have been submitted to Wood with the understanding they may be withdrawn or revised, according to Somers.

Somers had met with administration representatives in recent weeks to discuss possible alternative plans. Because the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees committee was non-existent at the time, Somers and SGA co-president-elect, Jay Martus, were apparently the only student representatives providing input.

•$70 room rent increase

•$100 premium on singles

•$100 'no-show' default fee

•$25 late registration fee

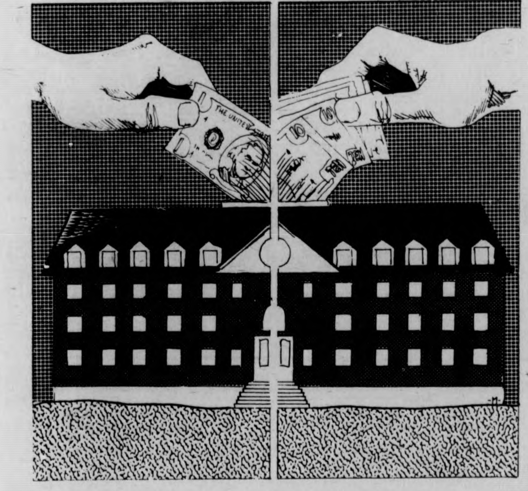

Both said the recommendations did not meet with their approval, but were the "worst" that could be expected after further discussion.

Martus referred to the $100 single room premium as a bad idea that favors people in better financial positions. Somers pointed out that students on financial aid would not be able to afford the single rooms. At present, dormitories use various "merit" systems for assigning single rooms including health reasons, and seniority in the dorm.

SGA co-president, Ellen Gavin, said she was "adamantly opposed" to the recommendations and challenged the process by which they were formulated.

Gavin said, "I don't think we should put up with these increases." She added that the fees were punitive and discriminated against people who did not have money.

Robert Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs said, among the alternatives, a room rent increase was the best choice. Gage said although a Universal Resource Fee (URF) plan is not being considered this year it might become a reality in the future on a phase-in basis. Such a plan would provide direct revenue for residence hall maintenance.

ORL staff members point to the need for avoiding the continued decline of dormitories as the reason for establishing a Five Year Capital Improvement Plan that necessitates the room rent increases. The plan provides for a complete renovation of 12 dormitories between now and 1981 to "catch-up" on repairs.

During fiscal 1977, according to the plan, Baker, Brooks and Knowlton dormitories would be completely renovated at a combined cost of $2.3 million. In addition, major refurbishing and other maintenance costs for all dormitories for fiscal 1977 would amount to approximately $3.2 million.

However, according to Somers, University officials mentioned Gorman and Butterfield dormitories as the targets for next year instead.

In any event, Fitzpatrick said each dorm must be renovated once every 20 years and refurbished more often. And new requirements for handicapped modifications, sprinkler systems and intercoms, forces the University to seek rent hikes.

Fitzpatrick said after a five year average expenditure of $5 million, only $2 to 3 million per year would be required to maintain a residence hall renovation cycle of 20 years.

Beyond the room rent increases, the $100 premium on singles is being recommended to reduce the burden on students who must share a room and lose out on the "luxury" of a single's privacy.

The $100 "no-show" default fee would be assessed for students who do not take a dormitory room after reserving it. This situation is blamed directly for the numerous "triples" assigned at the beginning of each fall semester. University administrators believe this and $25 late registration fee will smooth out the bureaucratic process each year.

Gavin termed the late registration fee as an irrational way to make extra money.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Eleven Boston area hospitals have decided to form their own malpractice insurance company. See the story on Page 5.
- Anwar Sadat has called for Egypt to break its 15-year friendship with the USSR. More details are on Page 7.
- The office of investigation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will study the allegations that caused the resignation of Howard Callaway. See Page 4 for more details.

Wire Line

- The Undergraduate Student Senate has refused to fund next semester's Course Description Guide. For more details, see Jim Kassner's story on Page 3.
- Room deposit checks of $100 will be mailed this week to about 1100 students, and Lisa Melilli has the details on Page 2.
- Today Mark Horan begins a Five College Overview, a weekly feature on the major news frrm the five college area, on Page 2.

Weather

The lyrics to the song "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore" just ain't true.

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Labor Board represses Puerto Rican rights

By E. JOY SIMON
Staff Reporter

Arturo Grant, president of the Union Nacional de Trabajadores (the National Union of Workers-UNT) said the Puerto Rican labor movement being repressed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and that this board has greatly deprived the Puerto Rican working class of their rights.

Sponsored by the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, Grant, on a tour of western Massachusetts, spoke to an audience of 60 in room 101 in the Campus Center.

"Puerto Rico is the kind of place that the U.S. uses for testing working conditions," Grant said, "The U.S. has tried to keep wages down there".

The UNT, recently declared illegal by the National Labor Relations Board, is an independent labor union with over 2000 members, he said. Shortly after the union's formation in 1970, it came under attack by the NLRB, which enforces all U.S. labor laws, and now the NLRB has put a permanent injunction on any strikes, Grant said.

"They are putting an injunction on anything that could happen in the future," he said, "anyone saying they're against the injunction can be put in jail, any person challenging the order."

"We are trying to get support from labor unions here," Grant said. The union has also requested the support of Congress by asking them to send letters of protest to the NLRB, he said.

He added that "any corporation in the U.S. could go before the NLRB and have the conditions of the workers changed. This will not only affect Puerto Rico, but will also affect labor unions here," he said.

Grant, speaking of the political philosophy of the UNT, said "Puerto Ricans must be for Puerto Rico, he said, "and industry must be in the hands of the workers." He added that the independent movement must be supported.

Since the start of Puerto Rico's industrialization in 1949, the U.S. has moved many industries to the island "to avoid the pressure of the labor unions here, and to benefit from lower wages," Grant said.

Though the NLRB has stated that the average hourly wage in Puerto Rico is $2.66, Grant said that the actual wage is about $1.60.

"The cost of living is 10 per cent higher than in New York City," he added, and the unemployment rate is between 35 and 50 per cent though official estimates are much lower.

"It is far worse for Puerto Ricans who are migrant workers in the U.S.," Grant said, "they come here in the worst condition, and they are not treated like U.S. citizens. Travelling is expensive, the rent where they stay, medical care — everything," he added.

There are now 89 independent labor unions in Puerto Rico, he said.

"Workers are joining independent unions much more than they joined international unions in the 1950's," Grant said. The number of international unions is presently 27, he said.

There are more women leaders of unions now than a few years ago, he said. In the Department of Labor, three unions are headed by women.

The students in Puerto Rico always help in any strike there, said Grant, and they "mostly support independent groups."

Appearing just before Grant's speech were two Latin-Americans who played guitar and sang protest songs in Spanish. The lyrics described the struggle of the Puerto Rican working class.

Arturo Grant will be speaking again on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bilingual Collegiate Offices. After Tuesday, he will continue his tour, travelling first to New Bedford, and then to five other New England cities.

Arturo Grant, president of the UNT, a Puerto Rican labor union, Campus Center on Saturday night. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Room deposits

By LISA MILILLI
Staff Reporter

This week, the Bursar's Office will be mailing $100 room deposit checks to about 1100 students at their home address, according to W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Director of Residential Life.

The $100 room deposit is paid by students at the beginning of each academic year in order to secure a place in on-campus housing. The deposit does not cover damage to room.

This action is the result of the November Board of Trustees' decision to reimburse the $100 deposit to students during the week of March 15, 1976, Fitzpatrick said.

According to Fitzpatrick, the November Trustee ruling repealed a five year practice whereby reimbursement of the $100 room deposit occurred after the student moved off campus or graduated.

Fitzpatrick said the Bursar's and Financial Aid Offices decided to have the checks sent to the student's home address due to vacation week and fact that most room deposit checks were made out by parents of students. Reimbursement checks will be made out in the student's name, Fitzpatrick said.

If any student should not receive full reimbursement, he is advised to check with the Bursar's Office.

Hare Krishna organization offering food on campus

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Twenty thousand people are fed by the Hare Krishna's each year in India, and they are offering their food to anyone at UMass who wants it. The food is vegetarian, and is meant to contribute to the purification of the conscience, and promote long life and optimum health.

The name of Hare Krishna refers to their god, Krishna, or Krsna, names for God which they say is "all-attractive". The Hare Krishna's believe that we are all small particles of God, Krishna being a very large part of the whole.

According to Srinatha das, a member of the organization, the chanting is termed a "transendental sound vibration", which is all a part of the purification of the conscience. Srinatha das means "God's servant."

According to "Back To Godhead", the magazine of the Hare Krishna movement, "We are not our bodies, but eternal spirit souls, parts and parcels of God (Krsna). As such, we are all brothers, and Krsna is ultimately our common father."

According to Srinatha das, they are not racists, or sexists, because they just look at the spiritual platform of people, believing we are in temporary bodies, and that it does not matter what someone looks like, because these bodies are merely the vehicles of our souls.

According to the Krishna Yoga Society Constitution, the purpose of this organization is to discuss and teach the principles of Bhakti-yoga as enunciated in India's sacred text, the *Bhagavad-Gita As it Is*, and to distribute vegetarian food to the UMass community "especially the undergraduates."

There are 12 members presently in the Amherst community, and their membership is open to anyone who wants to join.

The saffron colored garments they wear, are a uniform. According to Srinatha das, the garments and the shaved head give the members a sense of belonging to a group, like a member of the army who can be a fighting soldier without a uniform, but would not have a sense of belonging to the organization. The color signified whether or not they are married. The saffron is un-married, and the white robes are for married members.

Members who are unmarried wear saffron robes, get married and wear white, and when the couples children are raised, they separate, and become "un-married" again.

The wife then goes to live with the eldest son, lives there for the rest of her life, and the husband becomes a religious wanderer until he dies.

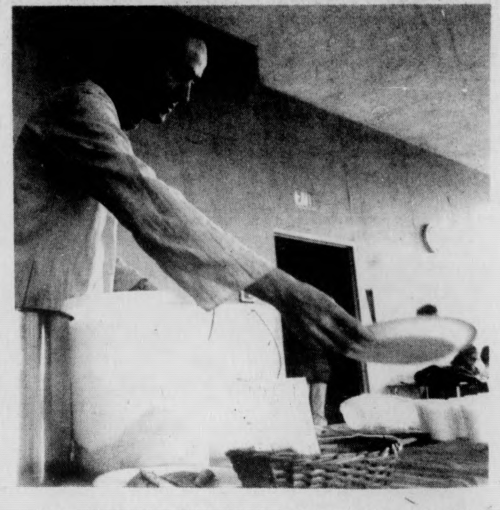

A member of the Hare Krishna organization, Sinatha das, offers vegetarian food, as the group is giving food to anyone at UMass who wants it. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Five-College Overview

By MARK HORAN
Five College Reporter

Amherst College student Harlan Levy has proposed to an advisory committee that the college sell all of its 24,306 shares of General Electric stock, worth $127 million, in protest to the company's role in the U.S. Air Force controversial B-1 Bomber program.

In a *Amherst Student* report, Levy labeled the program "mindless and militarism" and "socially and morally unacceptable."

General Electric, along with the Boeing Co. and Rockwell International Co. is the major subcontractor for the Air Force project, which has been criticized as exhorbitant in cost, environmentally harmful, and militarily unnecessary.

Waitressing to be replaced

A group of Mt. Holyoke College students have opened discussions with administrators on an experiment in which a family style dining at the evening meal would replace the current waitressing system.

The idea for the experiment was born in community workshops held during the year's winter term at Mt. Holyoke. The proposal would abolish the 110 waitressing jobs now on campus. One of the organizing students, Jane Rocamora, said in a *Choragos* interview that waitressing puts people in unequal positions and is unnecessary.

A major roadblock in the proposal is the need to replace the 110 jobs that would be lost. Many are financial aid jobs and must be replaced.

Mock Democratic Convention

A mock Democratic convention will be held at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College on April 8. The convention, sponsored by the Smith College Lecture Committee, will attempt to pre-select a 1976 Presidential candidate.

The delegates, who come from the entire Five College Area must research their states voting hostory and vote accordingly.

The convention will cover political bargaining and a keynote address by Congressman Michael Harrington (D-Mass.)

Hampshire Plans Media Facilities

Plans are under way to convert the graphics room of the Hampshire College library into an audio studio and control room. The room will then be used to produce Hampshire radio and television programs. WAMH, WFCR, and WMUA have already expressed interest in airing Hampshire productions.

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Correction

The committee working on the Harrington reorganization plan for state schools of higher education is not called the "Booth Committee" as reported in Friday's paper, and the group is not a Faculty Senate committee.

Student Senate axes funds for Course Guide

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate will not be funding the Course Description Guide this year because of a "real fiscal crisis" facing the senate, according to Senate Budgets Committee Co-Chairperson Tom Kerrins.

Kerrins said that by cutting out approximately $15,000 for the Course Description Guide, the Budgets committee would be saving about $1 per student on the Student Activities Tax Fund, which is currently maintained at $55.50 per student yearly.

"It's felt (by the Budgets Committee) that the Course Description Guide is an aid, and is directly involved in our education," Kerrins said, "and we felt it (the guide) should be funded by those directly involved in our education."

According to Kerrins, the Budget committee has already appropriated to various accounts, over $500,000, and is facing $284,000 in additional requests from Recognized Student Organizations. Kerrins said only $215,000 is available for these requests, leaving the senate short of funds by $169,000.

Kerrins said the Budgets Committee has already cut $19,000 from other RSO groups, and must still cut an additional $169,000 from the current fund requests so that all groups requesting funds will be able to receive them.

Kerrins said it will cost approximately $16,000 to $18,000 to print the Court Description Guide.

"To us, $16,000 is a lot of money," Kerrins said, and added that it is possible that the University will not fund a course guide, but it is not probable.

Kerrins said the senate is now waiting for a response from the University administration concerning the issue.

Budgets Committee member Jon Hite said, "This will be the first time in the history of the Course Description Guide that the senate will not be funding anything."

According to Hite, the University prints its own course guide in order to receive its accreditation. Several years ago, however, the Undergraduate Student Senate became "unhappy" with the University's guide, and decided to print its own guide.

"For the first year the Student Senate funded the whole thing," Hite said. "It's only within the last two years that the administration has contributed any money for the senate's course description guide," he said.

According to Senate Finance Committee Chairperson Matt Burns, most universities pay for course guides themselves.

"Budgets Committee cut out $15,000 for the course description due to the fact that they believe the University should inform the students as to the courses being offered and the descriptions of those courses," Burns said.

Jon Hite said, "The Student Senate has found itself in a financial crunch. We have to draw in on ourselves, and fund things that are a direct responsibility to the Student Government association."

"This will be the third year in a row that the Student Activities Tax Fund will not go up," Hite said, "but inflation has caught up with us so that we have to cut various programs."

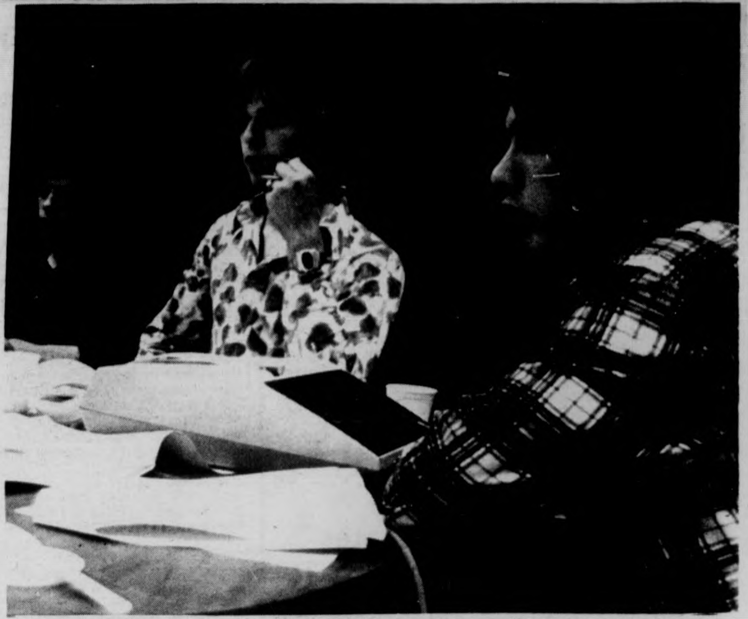

Budget Co-Chairperson Tom Kerrins (R), listens during a discussion of the Senate Budget Committee. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Reasons for resignations in Committee disputed

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 12, eight members of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee resigned. The formal resignation letter presented at that time to the regular meeting of the senate stated that the committee had "lost faith in its ability to protect faculty rights" due to the "attitudes" of the administration.

In a letter, dated Feb. 27, circulated among his "colleagues", Geoffrey Boothroyd, mechanical engineering professor who resigned from the committee, said he was "very disappointed" in this impression given to the Faculty Senate in regard to the reasons for resignation.

Boothroyd said he had believed the two main reasons for the resignation had earlier been made "quite clear."

"One was the reply by the Provost (Dean Alfange) to the finding of a recent grievance panel hearing," Boothroyd said in the letter.

"The other was the letter from President Wood dated Jan. 9 regarding the right of a faculty member to appeal to the Board of Trustees," he continued.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Boothroyd said Alfange had displayed an "unhelpful" attitude toward the first case, which is a tenure case currently under appeal.

Boothroyd said that members of the grievance committee also "took great exception" to Wood's attitude in Jan. 9 letter, because it stated that faculty no longer had the right to appeal a case to the Board of Trustees.

"The administration feels it can interpret official documents any way it likes," Boothroyd said, "We had to draw the line somewhere."

"The decision to resign was not made overnight," he continued. "These two situations were the last straw. We're not playing their game any longer," he said.

Acting Provost Dean Alfange said yesterday in a telephone interview, that the disagreement between him and the committee should be kept confidential.

"I felt I did what I felt I had to do when given the recommendation of the committee," said Alfange, "I

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Ten succeed in Bill support

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Ten UMass students succeeded in getting support for the Bottle Bill Saturday at their table on Greenfield Commons, as nine out of ten Greenfield citizens walking by the table stopped and wrote postcards to Rep. Edward Shortell (D-Greenfield) voicing their support of the Bill.

Mike Murphy, UMass student working with PIRG said that Shortell, a member of the joint Committee on Commerce and Labor which will vote on the Bill, "needs to be sensitive to the importance of returnable bottle legislation for the Greenfield area."

Working with Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), the students walked from Greenfield High School to the commons, picking up beverage containers along the way to draw public attention to the need for Returnable Bottle legislation.

The Bottle Bill, if passed, would make soft drink and beer cans and bottles returnable, by requiring a five cents deposit on them when purchased. According to MassPIRG, the bill would create a reduction in highway litter, fewer overloaded landfills, and significant energy savings.

Shortell should let people in the area know where he stands on the issue before the committee takes testimony on the bill March 30, Murphy said. He said a favorable committee vote is most important if the bill is to be passed in the

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Concrete Canoe Team paddles to UMaine

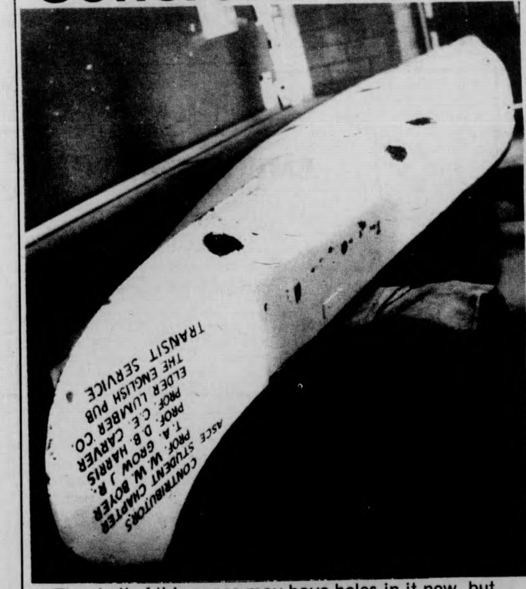

The shell of this canoe may have holes in it now, but the UMass Concrete Canoe Team will soon shore them up and compete in an April 24 race in Orono, Maine. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

For the second time in as many years, a UMass intercollegiate team will head to Orono, Maine to establish supremacy in a fast growing competition.

It is not the gymnastics team, or even the baseball team. It is the UMass Concrete Canoe Team that is entering three vessels in the April 24 concrete canoe race.

A concrete canoe is a cement boat, and the idea of constructing a floating vessel out of a material usually associated with sidewalks and bricks seems totally impractible and very nearly impossible.

Impractible it is, but not impossible. UMass sent a team to the competition last year, and their canoe was one of the six out of 19 starters to finish the race. Last year's team also was awarded first place in the design and construction competitions.

"It is sort of like proving a lead balloon can float," said Simon Bunyard, a member of the team.

"We are using ridiculous materials for this project, but it is a challenge. It's an exercise in making unsuitable materials as suitable as possible," he said.

The team is made up of twelve undergraduate civil engineering students, each of whom receives academic credit for the project. The construction of the canoe has become a practicle application of abstract engineering theories.

Since last January, the team has been working on the construction of the canoes. Unlike last year, when only one boat from UMass entered the race, there are three that will compete this year.

"Each of the boats is radically different from each other," said Bunyard. They will be, in effect, competing against each other as well as against the other schools, although all 12 members of the team collaborated on each of the boats.

The Concrete Conoe team hopes to learn from their experience of last year to come up with a first place finish. Last year, the construction procedure was to obtain an old wooden canoe, sand it down, and shape the concrete canoe form around the hulk.

This year the team did extensive research into its design and started from scratch in the construction of the canoes.

The team had to keep in mind that although there are nearly a dozen concrete canoe races across the country, the New England race is the only one competed in white water. According to Bunyard, the six mile course has a severity rating of three on a scale of five.

Two of the boats are nearly completed with only the finishing touches remaining. The third was scheduled to be laid this week.

The canoes are made of a lightweight and heavy duty brand of concrete. After the actual forming of the boat is completed, the sit under a vaporized tent to further increase the strength of the concrete. The idea is to design the boats for both strength and seaworthiness. The team tries to reach a happy medium of those two considerations.

The rules say that the paddlers in the competition cannot be members of a crew team or an outing club, and the paddlers must have help in the construction of the canoes. Nobody on the team has experience in canoeing, and when they take a practice run the day before the competition, it will be the first time that most of the team have seen the course.

The team has received departmental support through the Civil Engineering Department, and considerations from local businesses. Professor Denton Harris is the faculty sponsor of the project.

An elaborate launching ceremony, complemented by a parade, is planned for April 15 at the campus pond. The team also plans to hold a "guess the weight" contest, and they guarantee that even the most astute engineering students will be hard pressed to have the correct number.

All interested students are encouraged to join the team for the April 24 race. Travel and lodging arrangements can be handled by any member of the team through the Civil Engineering Department.

News in Brief

Expert believes Ford

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — A stress analysis expert who tested a tape recording of President Ford's report on the pardoning of former President Nixon says he believes Ford was "completely honest" in saying he made no secret deals with Nixon, the National Enquirer said yesterday.

The Enquirer, in its March 23 edition, reported on tests conducted by Charles McQuiston, using the new Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE) which federal agencies are using as a substitute or supplement to polygraphs. McQuiston is co-inventor of the device and formerly worked for the Central intelligence Agency.

"My analysis ... showed a perfectly normal stress pattern in Ford's words, the characteristic of a completely true and honest response," McQuiston said.

Battle of the candidates

Henry Jackson yesterday criticized Democratic rival Jimmy Carter's campaign promises to slash the federal bureaucracy while also creating a national health care program. Carter conceded he has no details on either program.

Carter, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said it is "not very important to the voters" how he will accomplish it, but "what they want to know is, are we going to have a national health insurance program."

He also repeated his call for cutting the federal bureaucracy, but when pressed about which of the 1,900 agencies would be cut to leave only 200, Carter said, "There is no way I can take off from campaigning to do a complete and definitive study."

Penn. wants firewomen

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Justice Department wants the state's 2,500 volunteer fire departments to let women out of the kitchen and into the real heat of battle on a fireline.

Kathleen H. Larkin, deputy state attorney general, is trying to convince volunteer fire companies they should change their rules to comply with the state's Equal Rights Amendment or jeopardize their state funds and standing in a new loan program.

Ms. Larkin and Marie Keeney, director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, said those days are gone and volunteer fire departments that refuse to recognize the fact should face the economic and political consequences.

Diplomats gather today to write global sea law

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of experts from more than 150 countries gather today for what organizers call "the most crucial session so far" of the years-old effort to write a global law of the sea.

After almost a decade of groundwork and two full-dress negotiating sessions — in Caracas in 1974 and in Geneva a year ago — the Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea already qualifies as the oldest conference in U.N. history.

"The patience of some sovereign states is not inexhaustible," conference president Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka warned last week. "I would be very apprehensive of the future of the conference if this session does not produce substantive agreement."

He and other conference leaders, however, appear convinced that the negotiators are ready for concrete bargaining. If this session and another expected this summer succeed, they say a draft pact could be ready by the end of the year.

One reason they are hopeful is that except for the opening session Monday afternoon and maybe one or two others, rhetoric-spawning open meetings have been ruled out for the eight-week session.

The goal is a rule book for the world's oceans — covering all its living and mineral riches, navigation, marine pollution and scientific research. The proposed regulations that have received the broadcast attention are those that would grant coastal states a 12-mile "territorial sea" and a 200-mile "exclusive economic zone."

The territorial sea, for centuries set at three miles from land, is the area over which a state has absolute control.

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Agriculture Dept. investigates allegations against Callaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allegations that former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway used improper influence to push for expansion of a Colorado ski resort are being studied by the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation, Forest Service Chief John McGuire said yesterday.

"There's an investigation going on," McGuire said in a telephone interview.

He said field employes at the Forest Service asked the Office of Investigation to look into the matter after seeing press reports about it.

"That probably started last week sometime," he said. The investigators' findings will be turned over to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Callaway stepped down at least temporarily Saturday from his job as President Ford's campaign manager until he is cleared of the charges. He denied any wrongdoing.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said he will subpoena Callaway to appear before his Senate subcommittee April 6. about the allegations. They stem from a proposal to expand by 2,000 acres the Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, in which Callaway owns a major interest. The ski area is operated in Gunnison National Forest under federal permit, and Forest Service approval is required for any expansion.

District Ranger Neil Edstrom initially recommended rejection of the expansion proposal. He was transferred to the San Juan National Forest and his successor in Colorado recommended approval.

McGuire said he has known Callaway for a long time, and remembers the former Georgial congressman telling him "4 or 5 years ago" about his brother-in-law in Colorado, who operates the ski resort.

McGuire said he had no knowledge of any pressure by Callaway to win approval for the expansion proposal.

Asked whether there was any evidence of improper conduct, he replied: "As far as I know there's nothing, but I guess we'll have to wait and see what this investigation turns up. I don't want to commen one way or another until I see wha the facts are.

"Whenever there is any kind o accusation, we feel it's always gooc to get an independent investigation. We've never had any situation in the Forest Service where there's been any corruptior ... so we've been extra careful."

Four men convicted for 'Zebra' murders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The conviction of four Black Muslims in the Zebra case closed a story of personal terror on the streets of San Francisco.

In the winter of 1973-74, white citizens carefully kept off the streets during evening hours and downtown businesses often seemed deserted. And for good reason — 14 whites had been fatally shot, and some others wounded.

No motive was apparent; the shootings seemed to be at random and nothing seemed to connect the victims. They were of all ages and types, and only one case involved robbery.

The crimes came to be called "Zebra," from a police radio code signal, and then Mayor Joseph L. Alioto reacted with Operation Zebra, a nightly sweep by special police units.

More than 600 young blacks were halted on the streets, questioned and searched before, at the urging of an angry black community and civil rights groups, a federal judge ordered the indiscriminate operation stopped as unconstitutional.

But on April 22, 1974, police received the call from Anthony Cornelius Harris, 29, a Black Muslim, onetime mental patient and ex-convict, that broke the case.

Within days, eight persons were arrested, although a grand jury later refused to indict four of them.

A racially-mixed jury of eight women and four men in 18 hours of deliberations over four days before it returned a verdict Saturday evening of 47 findings.

As the findings were ready and the jury polled, the defendants, all large and heavily muscled men in natty business suits, sat rigidly erect showing no trace of emotion except for Green, who once laughed out loud.

The verdict specifically involved only three murders and assorted auxiliary charges, but evidence concerning 14 murders and eight assaults was heard to support successfully a charge of conspiracy to murder.

Karesh will set a date for sentencing today. Under California law the defendants are subject to live in prison.

Convicted publisher not bitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Ginzburg's life goes on at a hectic pace, and it is hard to realize that he has just passed the fourth anniversary of his imprisonment for an offense regarded by many as tame nowadays.

Is he bitter? "Well, he says, "I am bitter that a magazine that tried to portray sex artistically and maturely was suppressed while magazines that do dirt on sex are permitted to flourish.

"I feel like the last soldier shot before the armistice. The war is over, but I still bear the scars. There is just about nothing that can't be printed or mailed nowadays regarding sex. The four-letter word that appears least often in these publications now is love.

"It's like a bunch of kids playing doctor, showing off anatomical parts with no real meaningful, emotional involvement."

Ginzburg, now 46, was convicted in 1963 as publisher of Eros, a quarterly magazine, of sending obscene material through the mails in violation of the 1872 "Comstock law" against pornography. He started Eros on Valentine's Day 1962, and was indicted on Christmas Eve that year. His conviction was in Philadelphia federal court.

After years of appeals, the Supreme Court upheld the decision by a 5-to-4 vote. When he went to prison in 1972, the playwright Arthur Miller said the same court should, under the decision, close down 90 per cent of 1972 movies.

Ginzburg was released by the parole board after serving eight months of a three-year sentence. He now publishes Moneysworth, a consumer affairs and personal finance weekly, which he says has a subscription list of a million.

"I start work at 3 a.m. and usually go until 6 p.m. — most weeks seven days," he says.

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Hospitals to form insurance company

BOSTON (AP) — Eleven Boston area hospitals and medical centers, all of them affiliated with Harvard University, have decided to form their own malpractice insurance company in an effort to save some of the millions of dollars now paid in premiums, the Boston Globe reported yesterday.

The paper said the group which includes Massachusetts General Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital and the Children's Hospital Medical Center, currently pays more than $8 million a year in medical malpractice premiums.

However, collectively the group has had to pay out only $250,000 in claims.

The venture, the paper said, could save the institutions an estimated $2 million in premiums and return another $2 million in dividends at the end of the year.

Arrangements were expected to be completed this past weekend to set up the company on Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean, which has no corporate or other income tax. the firm could be in operation by the end of March, the Globe reported.

The savings in premiums and the dividends would be passed on to hospital consumers in the form of lower room rates. Hospital officials estimated the savings could lower rates by about $4 a day.

The plan was proposed by Thomas O. Pyle, executive vice president of the Harvard Community Health Plan and chairman of the Harvard Malpractice Committee.

Hub taxes may rise

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Vice Mayor Edward Sullivan said yesterday the city's tax rate could increase by more than $25 this year, depending on how much federal and state aid the city receives.

"We're hoping to keep the increase in the property tax to around $15," Sullivan said. "It could go higher. It could go as high as $25."

Sullivan said one key factor will be a $25 million state appropriation for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) now being considered by the legislature. Boston pays part of the MBTA deficit.

In the same interview Boston City Councillor James Michael Connelly said the city administration's budget proposal reflects misplaced priorities.

"I'm very upset by the fact that the administration plans to lay off a number of police officers and firemen in order to accommodate the severe financial crunch we face.

Another school permits prayer

BELMONT, N.H. (AP) — Another New Hampshire school district has endorsed the recitation of prayer in public schools, despite a federal court ruling.

In a show of hands, the voters of the Shaker Regional School district voted about 4 to 1 Saturday to allow the school board to permit recitation of the Lord's Prayer in schools.

A federal court judge recently ruled that a state law allowing the recitation of the Lord's Prayer is unconstitutional.

About a dozen New Hampshire school districts have approved the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, meditation or periods of silence.

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Court nomination expected

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to nominate this week the first of the retired Superior Court judges to be recalled to service.

A major bill that cleared the legislature in the closing hours of the 1975 session authorizied recall of trial judges. A companion bill also authorizes recall of probate judges.

Six retired judges have applied for temporary reinstatement, Daniel A. Taylor, chief counsel to Dukakis, reported, and the governor is likely to act this week.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin said, through an aide, Frank Orfanello, the court can use all the extra judges it can get.

Taylor said the governor has developed criteria for recalling judges that directly involves the chief justice in the decision. The same procedure would be adopted for recalling probate judges.

The governor would consult with the chief justice and others to ascertain tte fitness of a retired judge to resume active service as well as the demand for those services.

Ex-jurists who want the additional bench time must file a health report with the governor indicating their physical capability to continue. Then also must detail judicial experience and information on any private law practice on any private practice since retirement.

There have been questions raised about an alleged ambiguity in the section dealing with compensation. Taylor said the intent is to pay the recalled judges the per diem difference between their pensions and the current, $36,203, salary of a superior court judge.

Firing decision due

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The federal mediator investigating the suspension of the president of the Metal Trades Council of unions at the Electric Boat plant from his job at the plant says he will render a decision in the case early this week.

On Wednesday, MTC President Anthony DeGregory was suspended without pay from his job.

DeGregory had circulated a flier among the 10,000 MTC-member workers at EB urging them to refuse to do incidental tasks outside their normal job classification if they didn't want to.

DeGregory said EB has been forcing union workers at the plant to do the tasks even though the EB management agreed not to as part of the new contract which went into effect last December.

The EB management claimed DeGregory overstepped his bounds by issuing the flier and suspended him.

The work assignment issue was one of the major stumbling blocks in the five-month-long strike by the MTC against the Groten plant last summer and fall.

DeGregory and the EB management met for several hours Saturday with federal mediator Peter Seitz.

After the meeting Seitz said he would release a decision in the case early in the week, possibly Monday or Tuesday.

Police catch escaped con

FRAMINGHAM (UPI) — One of five women inmates who escaped over the weekend from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham was picked up yesterday by Somerville police.

Mary Ambers, 20, alias Mary Connally, of Somerville was arrested by police shortly after noon and turned to MCI authorities.

Ambers was one of five women inmates who were discovered missing Saturday at 9:30 p.m. during a routine bed-check.

Corrections spokesman Dave Brown said all five checked out of their cottages between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Inmates at the minimum security institution are allowed to walk round the grounds if they are properly registered with the desk officer.

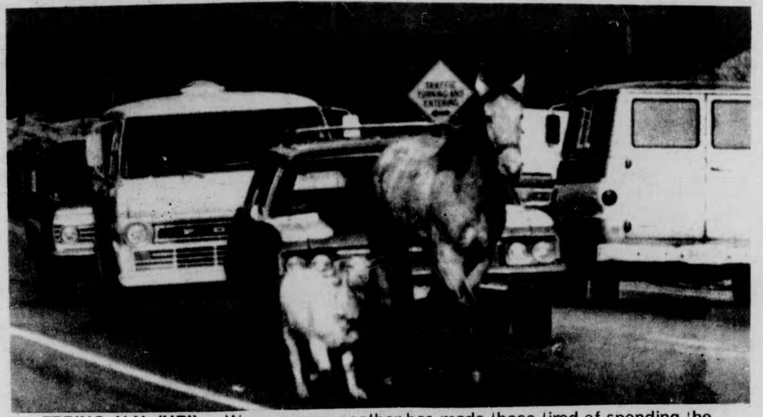

EPPING, N.H. (UPI) — Warm sunny weather has made those tired of spending the winter shut up in the barn dream of greener pastures. This pair of stablemates decided to take a walk in the sun. After causing a minor traffic jam, the inseparable pair returned to the barn for supper and a scolding from their owner for being absent without leave.

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Rebel army leader Ahdab warns Franjieh to resign

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (UPI) — Rebel army leader Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab warned President Suleiman Franjieh Sunday to resign immediately or be ousted by force. But the defiant president, his position suddenly bolstered by the support of powerful Christian militias, dared him to try.

Clashes flared across Beirut as the country's different army factions and private Christian and Moslem militias took sides. The sound of rocket and machinegun fire erupted in the capital's deserted streets for the seventh time in 11 months of civil strife.

Franjieh had defied both Ahdab's demands and a parliamentary petition for his resignation, saying he would quit "only if they carry me out dead."

Ahdab, the Moslem commander of the Beirut army garrison who launched his revolt last Thursday, gave the Christian president another ulitmatum to resign or "the nationalist reform movement will be forced to resolve the situation by military methods."

But in a last-minute switch, the powerful right-wing Phalangist Party, which had initially supported the call for Franjieh to resign voluntarily, announced it would oppose attempts to oust him by force.

"His resignation will only lead to a political vacuum and push Lebanon to the brink of the unknown," the Phalangists said in a statement.

If the Phalangists are now willing to fight for Franjieh, it meant that he could count on an additional force of about 10,000 trained militiamen armed with jeeps, armored cars, rockets, mortars and machineguns.

Official sources estimated that he already has about 1,000 loyal army troops and a brigade of tanks ready to defend his hilltop Baabda presidential palace stronghold seven miles southeast of Beirut.

He also has the allegiance of up to 9,000 other militiamen and irregulars.

Behind Ahdab is the nation's 24-plane air force and, if it comes down to a showdown, probably the military high command which can muster an additional 10,000 troops.

The 2,000-man Lebanese Arab Army, composed of Moslem army deserters, is also against Franjieh.

"With the high command and the air force, Ahdab would certainly win but the fighting would be bloody and costly," diplomatic observers said.

In a virtual ultimatum to Franjieh, Ahdab said in a radio broadcast that Franjieh's "obstinacy" almost certainly would lead to bloodshed.

Franjieh remained adamant that he would not resign and "nobody can force me to do so."

He refused to accept a parliamentary petition for his resignation which was signed by 68 members of the 99-man lower house — when it was delivered to his palace. Following his rejection, Ahbad called on parliament to elect a new president.

Neil Crowley, believes everything should be spotlessly clean both inside and out. So don't sweep, Vacuum! (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Man finding Lombard's body may be affected by movie

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Russell Fish, now a 51-year-old businessman, was the first person to find Carole Lombard's body in the wreckage of a DC-3 on a Nevada mountain on Jan. 17, 1942.

He said the new movie, "Gable and Lombard," might prove too emotional for him. "I haven't seen the movie yet and I don't know if I want to or not," he said in an interview last weekend.

Fish, then an 18-year-old flier assigned to McCarrin Air Field near Las Vegas, knew something had gone wrong that morning. When it was confirmed, he led a crash investigation team up the side of the mountain to the wreck site.

"I heard this plane take off and it didn't sound right — it didn't sound like a DC-3 should," Fish said. "I don't know what it was."

Later he was driving into Las Vegas when he saw a brilliant orange flash on a nearby mountaintop. He learned a plane carrying 17 servicemen, about seven civilians and three crew members crashed into the mountain.

That night he learned Miss Lombard and her mother were among the civilians, and realized the chances of anyone surviving were slight: temperatures were near zero overnight in the mountains.

The crash team started up the rugged mountain at dawn the next day, just after an incident he will never forget.

Clark Gable had rushed to the airfield. He asked Fish to find a special brooch which he thought his wife would be wearing.

"It was a complete shock to him," Fish said. "He was under tremendous pressure and was tremendously grieved.

"She had been working so hard to entertain the servicemen and to encourage our war effort. That's why she had a pin in the shape of a 'V' — for victory — in diamonds."

Fish searched all around the crash area, but could not find the "V" shaped brooch. He found another brooch and gave it to Gable's manager.

He and his crew carried the victim's bodies down the slopes, Fish toting the charred bodies of Miss Lombard and her mother, which combined weighed no more than 60 pounds.

"I started smoking one cigarette after another," Fish said. "When I got back down, I couldn't smoke for two months — they all smelled the same as the crash site."

Police still search for car in robbery

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Police searched Sunday for a car believed used in an attempted armored car robbery which resulted in an airport shootout Saturday in which a lawman and a bandit were killed and four other persons wounded.

The dead gunman and a second bandit, who was wounded, were identified by finger-print checks as Frank York and Myron Fleming.

Authorities declined to reveal the potential loot involved in the robbery attempt at the Purolator Security Company armored car office, but Capt. Lee Clark of the Lee County police said the amount was "in excess of $100,000."

Killed in the shooting across the street from the Fort Myers airport were Deputy Mike Yahl and York.

The wounded were identified as Fleming, about 30, who was under treatment for a bullet wound in the neck; Deputy Robert Moore, whose kneecap was shattered by a bullet; Fort Myers Police Lt. Jerry Spurlin, wounded in the shoulder, and Purolator guard Albert Johnson, wounded twice in the arm.

Clark said Fleming was in satisfactory condition but refused to answer police questions.

"We are not sure yet that they were alone in the robbery. We are checking out a couple of cars. No car was found at the scene and they certainly didn't walk up there," Clark said.

Police said the two gunmen, armed with .45 and .38 caliber handguns and shotguns, entered the Purolator office Saturday and took a guard hostage, robbing him of $20 and demanding money stored there and arriving by armored car. One of the employes managed to trigger a silent alarm and police arrived while the bandits were still inside.

As the officers approached, they said they were shot at from inside and returned the gunfire.

"We think they were professionals. Along with the guns, one of which was equipped to be fitted for a silencer, they had walkie talkies, handcuffs and a radio receiver to monitor police calls," Clark said.

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Sadat calls for break with USSR

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat yesterday called for termination of Egypt's 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union because he said Moscow is "playing a cat and mouse game with me." Approval by parliament appeared assured.

"... they are putting economic pressure and military pressure on me unless I go to them begging on my knees. But I shall never go on my knees. I kneel only to God," Sadat told parliament in a three-hour speech.

He said Soviet refusal to supply Egypt with new arms "will turn all the Soviet-made arms I have into scrap iron."

The 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty was signed May 27, 1971.

Sadat presented to parliament a two-article legislative proposal on cancellation of the treaty.

In an emotional speech, he said:

"The Soviets are refusing to give me arms. They are refusing to reschedule Egyptian debts. What is worse they are demanding that I pay interest on the military debts....

"The exchange of letter I have had with Soviet leaders show clearly that the Soviet Union is playing a cat and mouse game with me.

"In one year and one-and-a-half years at most, all the arms I have will turn into scrap iron because they are withholding spare parts for arms and the means to overhaul plane engines."

Sadat said he tried to get spare parts and other replacements for Egypt's Soviet-supplied MC21 jet fighters from India which produces them under license.

"But India replied saying it regretted it was unable to comply because the Soviet Union said no," Sadat said.

'Japanese women still unliberated'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Japan, receptive to most other Western ideas, has paid little attention to women's liberation, a conference on U.S.-Japanese relations was told Friday.

James Morley, professor at Columbia University's East Institute, told the gathering that only a few women have penetrated the upper echelons of Japanese business, education and government.

Asked whether the leftist movement was a more favorable environment for feminists, he replied, "I wouldn't say the left is any more hospitable to women than other groups in Japanese society."

Morley said a few women's consciousness-raising groups had been established in Tokyo and other cities but had made little impact. He said feminism may eventually reach Japan, but probably not within the lifetime of the present generation.

Nobuko Suzuki, Japanese vice-consul in New York City, said a women's movement existed in Japan but was focusing its efforts on improving women's status within the family rather than in the larger society. She said major objectives of the movement were to end mistreatment by husbands and achieve wider use of the pill as a contraceptive method.

William Tyler of Amherst said a Japanese women's group recently drew wide attention by protesting a television commerial that showed a wife meekly serving noodles to her husband. Tyler said the Japanese public appeared to be more amused than inspired by the crusade.

Morley said women were becoming a significant political force in certain local elections, noting that the mayor of Tokyo has directed campaign appeals to women on consumer issues. But, he added, women apparently have been unable to mobilize on any national scale.

Stephen Hermann (left) and Sean Clarke (right) view the comic strips that will appear along with their new entry strip into the **Collegian** line-up of daily comics. Below is their initial entry. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

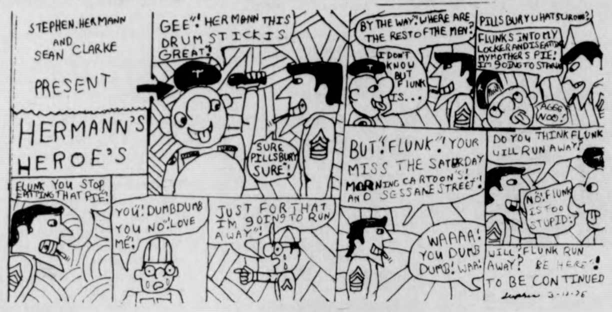
STEPHEN. HERMANN AND SEAN CLARKE PRESENT
HERMANN'S HEROE'S
GEE"! HERMANN THIS DRUM STICK IS GREAT!
SURE PILLSBURY SURE"!
BY THE WAY"! WHERE ARE THE REST OF THE MEN?
I DON'T KNOW BUT FLUNK IS...
PILLSBURY WHATS WRONG?
FLUNKS INTO MY LOCKER AND IS EATING MY MOTHER'S PIE! I'M GOING TO STRANGLE
AGGG NOO!
FLUNK YOU STOP EATING THAT PIE!
YOU"! DUMBDUMB YOU NO"! LOVE ME!
JUST FOR THAT I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY"!
BUT"! FLUNK"! YOUR MISS THE SATURDAY MORNING CARTOON'S! AND SESSAME STREET"!
WAAAA! YOU DUMB DUMB! WAA!
DO YOU THINK FLUNK WILL RUN AWAY?
NO"! FLUNK IS TOO STUPID"!
WILL"! FLUNK RUN AWAY? BE HERE"!
TO BE CONTINUED
3-12-76

★ Comic strip

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

asked what they thought of their comics as opposed to the *Collegian's* Steve said, "To them *Collegian* comic creators, theirs would be better, but to us ours might be better."

The two comicsters were worried as to what UMass students would like to see. When asked what they thought the students would like to read, Steve said, "They usually want something funny." He then added, "There are a lot of people on campus that are offended by different things, like we have a character, Herman who is a 'Playboy' fanatic and that might offend Women's Lib."

These two gentlemen feel that they are on their way to bigger and better comic creations especially with the help of the *Collegian* and would someday like to start their own company so that other kids could read their comics, as they read "Marvel" and "DC".

Sometimes they base their characters on themselves, and some on others that they come in contact with.

"We have a guy that is half villain and half hero," Stephen said.

With perceptions such as these, it would seem impossible to get a more accurate measure of human nature than Stephen and Sean have now.

★ Grievance Comm.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

felt I could not accept it."

Boothroyd said the administration never asked the committee the specific reasons for the resignation.

"The administration hasn't once talked to us about it, but seem quite happy to receive messages from the Faculty Senate Secretary, David Booth, in regard to the reasons. This is ridiculous," he said.

The first opportunity the committee had to present the facts to a representative Faculty Senate group came almost two weeks after the resignation, Boothroyd said. Then the matter was referred to another committee which plans to investigate all grievance cases which arose during the past five years, he said.

Boothroyd said that the two latest cases are enough to show that the system has ceased to work.

"We say there's no point because the grievance system, as it stands, has ceased to be effective," he said.

Boothryd said the School of Education has chosen to back the former members of the committee and not participate in the election of new members are now being arranged.

★ PIRG

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

legislature.

Murphy said, "It's evident by reason of the number of people walking by who stop to write cards that the people of Greenfield support the bill."

UMass student Bruce Paul added, "People wouldn't think of writing their congressman if there wasn't something like this to draw attention to the issue."

Dave Croasdale and Kevin Cummings help Theta Chi with their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

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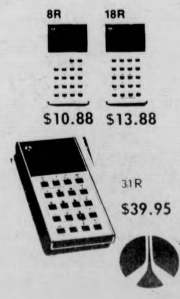

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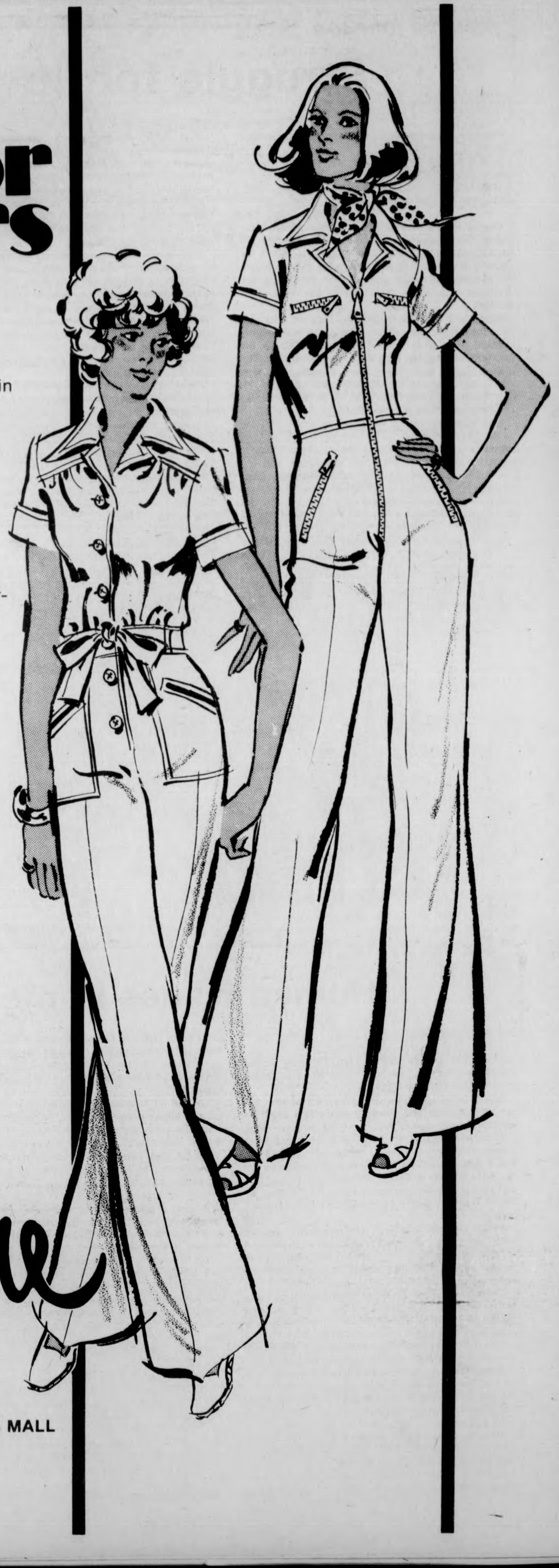

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Touraine
OF HADLEY
IN MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

melanie johnson

Struggle for liberty

"How many years can a mountain exist, before it's washed to the sea?
How many years can some people exist before they're allowed to be free?
How many times can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?"
Bob Dylan, 1962

Our national existence stems from a struggle for liberty. Our predecessors came to this continent to find religious and political asylum; we have fought for equality of opportunity and civil rights and privileges. We all spend our lives in pursuit of our personal goals. Welcome to America, the home of the "rugged individual."

Along with this individuality, we hold the notion of American supremacy. Our roots are predominantly Puritan; from birth, our elders spoon-feed us the doctrines of integrity, hard work, and perfection. The United States never loses wars, possesses a huge arms arsenal, and is the industrial giant of the world. Our American pride won't allow us to settle for anything less than number one.

Unfortunately, our commitment to mastery of the world filters through all facets of our lives, and prevents us from remedying the problems close at hand. Academically we can rationalize and intellectualize other persons' difficulties. We easily point to other nations or regions and decry their oppressive mechanisms, bewail their corruption, and mourn for their poor. Bring the problems closer to home, however, and we pretend they don't exist.

Our President cannot acknowledge that politicians can be corrupt; instead, he pardons Nixon and tries to ignore the recent trip to China. Whatever their motive for Nixon's invitation, the Chinese have not complied with the United States' tactic of shutting the man away. Ford fears this trip may shatter his own "honest" and "squeaky-clean" image.

We have polluted our skies and water; our people starve; the economic system oppresses the lower classes. Inflation gallops unrelentlessly and unemployment haunts us. Meanwhile, our President and his advisors merrily proclaim our salvation from economic havoc. Although it may be un-American to make a mistake, we managed to kill thousands of persons in Vietnam. Public officials called the withdrawal a moral victory; perhaps this says something about the true state of American "morality."

For years, Northerners have considered racism to be a Southern problem. Suddenly, we realize that racism rages through our own cities; still we hesitate to admit its existence, or we isolate it to certain areas. Rarely do we acknowledge our own racism or sexism. White liberals sit in their ivy-covered marble halls and intellectualize about the horrible ghetto conditions. How easily we intellectualize; and how much it hurts when the problem smacks us in the face and shows itself in our personal lives.

Our Puritan morality has blinded us; anything that conflicts with this deal frightens or confuses us. We set standards for ourselves and public figures that are unrealistic and unattainable. We delude ourselves about our capabilities and our weaknesses; we have yet to learn that human nature is very fallible and very fragile.

We pride ourselves on our national heritage to the extent that we think only in terms of red, white, blue, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We forget that we are a nation of varied peoples with complex problems. Let's look at ourselves more critically. Rather than dig ourselves into the sand like ostriches, we need to face our challenges squarely and honestly. In many cases, we must deal with our own attitudes and misconceptions. If we fail to emerge from our self-imposed ignorance, it may seen overwhelm and bury us.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

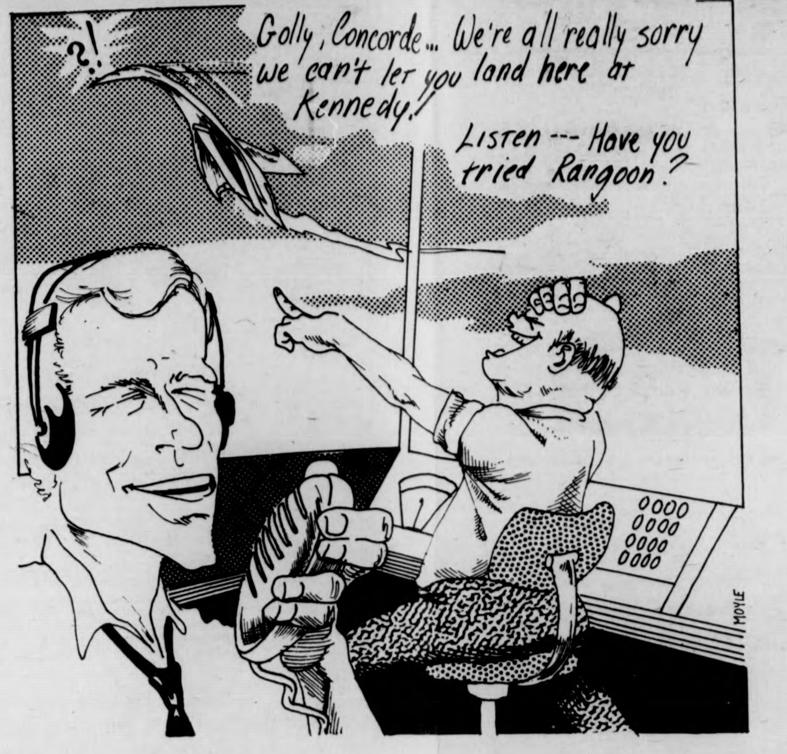
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Golly, Concorde... We're all really sorry we can't let you land here at Kennedy!
Listen --- Have you tried Rangoon?
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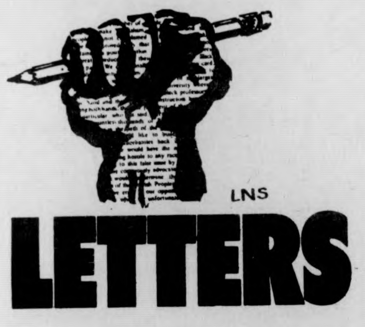

letters

Greeks absent

To the Editor:

On Monday, March 8, the Committee on Taxation of the Massachusetts Legislature held a public hearing on legislation concerning the Massachusetts Meals Tax. As you are probably aware, beginning this fall the Commonwealth levied an 8 per cent meals tax on meals served by contract agreement to students, including the University's dining commons, fraternities and sororities.

As both administrative and student representatives from private institutions of higher education across the state paraded before the committee supporting bill H.766, (a bill filed by Representative Barbara Gray of Framingham which specifically exempts fraternities, sororities and dining commons) I noted the distinct absence of representation from any sector of our university community.

While we cannot readily expect members of the University administration to abandon their regular duties, (such as deciding how we should celebrate St. Patrick's Day) where were our elected representatives, our S.G.A. co-presidents and senators who have been entrusted with representing the students' interests on such critical issues? Where were representatives of this institution which has more students affected by this tax than any other school in the state?

The disgusting truth of the matter is that rather than being involved with this issue, our student representatives were on campus promoting the political dissidence that has characterized this year's Student Senate. If co-president Gavin spent her time representing our interests rather than issuing negative comments concerning the abilities of her successors, if our senate could eliminate the internal strife and underhanded cut-throat tactics among its members and unite its forces for the good of its constituents, maybe just maybe will evolve a sense of faith, trust and involvement on behalf of the student body towards its government.

It is ironic, that the issue which spurred the American Revolution two hundred years ago — "Taxation without representation" — has reemerged to depict the lack of genuine concern for students by our administrators and student leaders.

John F. Tata
Craig J. Ghidotti

letters

Grad students do exist

To the Editor:

Regarding Isaac Siegel's letter of 3-10-76 concerning the status of Michael Pill's commentary in an allegedly undergrad paper, I find that it is once again my unhappy task to point out that graduate students are not, as popularly believed, an unfortunate, accidential, inimical, irrelevant, or parisitical population on this campus.

On the contrary, we comprise between 14-20 per cent of the student population, we fund through a graduate student tax of $26, in amounts up to 25 per cent, the Collegian, Out Front, *WMUA, Student Transportation Service, child care, LSO, CAOS, the Credit Union, etc., etc., etc. We pay the Campus Center fee and serve with undergraduates on those University and Faculty Senate committees which will have us.*

But most important, we are students, like you, Mr. Siegel. We are engaged in the same struggles and if we or you are going to get anywhere, we need to struggle together. Too often the stereotypes — and I won't deny that they fly in both directions — serve to keep us apart, give us the appearance of enmity where, in fact, our interests are closely tied, if not always precisely identical. We need to struggle in unity.

So I guess that this letter is meant to address more than Mr. Siegel's concern. To all students, graduate and undergraduates, our future is as one. Only together will we become a strong Union.

Barbara Stack

letters

Pet store rip-off

To the Editor:

I am not writing this article to injure the reputation of a business establishment for I am telling the truth and do not wish to commit libel. I just want to make the consumer aware of our rights of "freedom of speech," and I feel that what I have to say will increase the buyer's awareness.

On Saturday, March 6th, I entered the Mountain Farms Mall and wandered into the Puppy Center. I have always been attracted to animals and I enjoy observing their behavior. At any rate, I noticed a dry aquarium with beautiful green-striped lizards which were called silver skinks. I really dug their movements and appearance so I decided I would fork over six bucks to purchase one. I didn't realize that I needed a shelter, screen, pepples, and meal worms accommodating the new addition to my room. The bill was in the vicinity of fifteen bucks after the slight incidentals were finally totalled up. I negotiated with the manager and he accepted the twelve dollars that I offered him. (That's business negotiation and I'm not an economics major.)

The manager gave me a short formalized speech on how to care for this beautiful long living creature. He failed to tell me the crucial facts and my beloved skink died a week later. Angered, I returned the dead skink to the Puppy Center and was looking for a refund on a new skink. The manager was very witty in telling me that it was my fault and that he would give me a dollar discount on the next skink that I would purchase.

"Bullshit". I can't afford 15 more bucks for another moribund skink. I hope I made my point clear an wish that nosey lady in the store will read my complaint. She was really snotty to me saying that "you students always cry to the Collegian *when you don't have your way." Concluding, I felt ripped off and I thought of how the consumer is stepped on when he does business in this area.*

Scott Butler

on the byline

Human issues in media

By JERRY ROGERS

Over 500 people sat in the Campus Center Auditorium for over an hour to listen to a paroled convict last Tuesday night.

I sat there as one of those 500 for the *Collegian* and for my own reasons. Back at the office after the speech I wrote a story that appeared on page eight.

Many readers may not even look at the inside pages unless they want the movie listings or are trying to find a coupon allowing them to buy two whoppers for the price of one. Anyway, this means that probably very few people who weren't looking for the story on Martin Sostre's speech even looked at it, nonetheless read it.

Martin Sostre spoke — on repression, on the facade of politics, on human rights, on struggling, on the need for pressure. He spoke on important human issues. Important human issues that got buried on page eight — inside and even numbered.

I was there to see for those who couldn't be there and to listen for those who can't hear. I got excited, I filled with energy, I understood. I broadcast the message for everyone to hear, and I doubt many did.

You might say that getting involved in someone's concerns as presented in a speech isn't very objective. But you'd be wrong. To write that someone said you have to feel as he-she does so you can say it like he-she did. And this is okay if I simply tell the reader that what I'm writing is what this person said, and not what I'm saying.

Since Sostre spoke on important human concerns I think more people should have had the opportunity to hear him speak, if not in person then at least through the print medium. I have no quarrels with the issue editor or the news editor about why the story went on page eight. For the *Collegian* that's where the story belonged in that issue because Student Government Association elections and other campus stories deserved the little space in the front pages that was available.

There'd be little real benefit in arguing about the subject and its treatment now. The arguments would dwell on journalistic decision making and not on Martin Sostre, and the latter is more important.

Sostre was important because he spoke about human concerns that affect us all. He spoke about repression and the politics of prison and revolution, but the essence of these ideas is the same in other areas that touch all of us in other ways. The forces that operate inside prison are the same forces that operate outside prison, Sostre said, the only difference is the concentration of them.

So, although most newspapers serve a certain fairly well defined community, some issues are pertinent to all the different communities. The issues of Martin Sostre's speech are some of these issues. However these issues require change, some of which is very radical change. And change is not very acceptable to many people and thus gets played down in newspapers so as not to alienate part of their communities.

The important human concerns often don't make it into print and sometimes when they do they're played down. Until newspapers can adequately deal with these issues I hope people will concern themselves with them. Someone who knows the issues Sostre spoke about because he-she was there will know more than those who depended on the *Collegian*. For society an active communicator is more beneficial than a passive one.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Staff Reporter.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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commentary

Zionism and racism

By SAM HASSAN

Despite extensive media coverage of the United Nations determination that, "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination," a surprising number of people still don't know what Zionism is and-or don't even care.

Understandably, Americans have had it with foreign policy. But peace at home and peace in the world are one and the same, and can't be achieved until a firm settlement is reached in the Middle East.

To interpret contemporary Middle East politics and to truly understand the conflict that exists, one must know what Zionism is, who the Palestinians are, and how the State of Israel was created.

For the still uninformed, The American Heritage Dictionary defines Zionism as, "1. A plan or movement of the Jewish people to return from the Diaspora to Palestine. 2. A movement originally aimed at the re-establishment of a national Jewish homeland and state in Palestine and now concerned with development in Israel." The second part of this definition is crucial to understanding Zionism today as an allegedly racist political movement. Zionism is, "A movement ... now concerned with development in Israel."

Theodor Herzl founded Zionism in 1896 when he published *The Jewish State*. But before discussing Zionism and racism, we must first look at the creation and subsequent expansion of Israel.

Every Asian and African state (except the Union of South Africa) voted against the original 1947 UN recommendation to create a Jewish State. Then on November 29, 1947, the UN General Assembly voted to partition the land of Palestine (the Biblical land of Canaan) which at the time was a British Mandate.

Many people don't realize that the UN Resolution (G.A. No. 181) created both a Jewish State and an Arab State. The city of Jerusalem was to remain an international zone.

The Plan of Partition gave 56 per cent of Palestine to the Jews who owned only 5.7 per cent of it and constituted only 30 per cent of its population. Thirty years before, in 1917, a mere 10 per cent of the people in Palestine were Jewish. The increase in Jewish population was due to intensive efforts by Zionists to convince Jews from around the world, particularly Zionist Jews from Western Europe, to emigrate to Palestine.

Understandably, the Palestinians were reluctant to give their land away. Their ancestors the Canaanites had settled in the same land some 1300 years before Moses led the Hebrews to Palestine. Thousands of generations had lived and died in a land that was slated for annexation or seizure by Western European intruders. While the Palestinians could tolerate living under British rule, they could not tolerate the seizure of more than half of their land. Considering it an act of war against them, they took up arms to prevent the enactment of the resolution.

Still a British Mandate, Palestine became a battlefield. Before Arab armies incurred to protect Paletinian Arabs, and before the Arab-Israeli War of 1948, the Zionists had taken control of nearly 80 per cent of Palestine. On May 14, 1948, the State of Israel was proclaimed ahead of the UN plan. Israel maintained control of the occupied territory, and the Palestinian State was never even created. On May 11, 1949, Israel was admitted to the UN.

In 1954, the State of Israel and the World Zionist Organization signed a "Covenant" whereby the WZO allocates and implements projects of immigration and settlement in conjunction with the Israeli government. The assigning of state duties to the WZO is consistent with the conception of Israel as a Zionist State.

Concerning racism, there are two particular laws dealing with property ownership and immigration that are blatantly racist or exclusionist. Under Israeli law, any land expropriated from Palestinians cannot be sold, leased or rented to a non-Jew. This racist policy supports the desires of some Israelis, particularly right wing Zionists, to have Israel become a state solely for Jews.

Israel's "Law of Return" is another racist policy of Zionist Israel. Under this law, Jews living anywhere in the world can "return" to Israel and receive full citizenship. On the other hand, Palestinians who were forced into exile by the creation and expansion of Israel cannot return to the land they were born in. This law is a clear violation of the UN Declaration of Human Rights which states, "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country." While Israeli and American Jews have demanded recognition of these rights on behalf of Russian Jews living in the Soviet Union, these same basic human rights are being denied to the Palestinians.

The creation and expansion of Israel has resulted in the displacement of over 1.6 million Palestinians. Contrary to Zionist propaganda, the Palestinians were forced from their homes and businesses, and they have never been compensated for their losses. Most Palestinian Arabs fled Palestine because of terrorist acts committed against them by the Stern and Irgun gangs, particularly the slaughter of 254 men, women and children in the Arab village of Deir Yassin. This is not to mention the countless terrorist acts committed against the Palestinian people by the Israeli military, flying "protective reaction strikes against suspected guerilla strongholds." Sounds an awful lot like American involvement in Southeast Asia.

In conclusion, it should be understood that there will never be peace in the Middle East until there is a re-creation of an Arab state in Palestine, possibly on the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan river and the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip. Considering the initial Partition Plan of 1947, and three subsequent UN Resolutions ordering Israel to vacate all occupied territories, all of which have been ignored, it is only just that such a state be created. After all, it was their land to begin with.

As an American of varied extraction, predominantly Sematic, I wholeheartedly resent any irrational and deceiving charges of anti-Semitism. Let's call it anti-Zionism, please.

Sam Hassan is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

A biased newspaper

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, New England's largest college daily, is currently printing an average of 26 pages of what the editors feel is information-entertainment-opinion of relevance to the UMass community.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* is a newspaper that, for better or worse, trys to serve the best interests of the UMass community.

When charges that the *Collegian* is biased or is not serving the best needs of the community are leveled, it is unfortunate that the *Collegian* cannot respond. You see, the *Collegian* is only a piece of paper, a testament of sorts of the beliefs and convictions of the staff.

That is the key. Staff. The *Collegian* is put out every day by people, not by a group of political robots.

If one wants to charge the *Collegian* with something, one must charge those 200 odd persons that bust their behinds every day to make it happen.

Call me naivé if you will, but I am convinced that the majority of those people putting out the *Collegian* every day have the best interests of the community at hand. They also have pride.

I am sick of hearing the *Collegian* being slandered and libeled on charges that I feel are unjustified. Those 200 odd persons that make the *Collegian* happen every day do it for various reasons. Many are journalism majors, hoping to gain practical experience for a field in which the competition is tough. Some have other majors, but see the deadline pressures and necessity for human cooperation and compromise on a minute-to-minute basis a valued character-builder. Others find it a worthwhile way to spend their free time.

In any case, to characterize the entire staff in any respect is ridiculous.

If you want, call the *Collegian* staff, myself included, incompetent. I can accept that.

If you want, call the *Collegian* staff, myself included, unresponsive, I can accept that, although I can't agree with it.

But if you want to call the *Collegian* biased, I will stop you right there. I will ask you — Do you have biases? I doubt that you will answer no.

Maybe the *Collegian* has staff members that have personal biases. Perhaps when they write their news stories or construct tomorrow's front page of the *Collegian* those biases show though. I'm sure it happens sometimes.

What many people don't realize, though, is that the newspaper goes through many stages each night, with checks that hopefully insure the right perspective on the news.

But poor placement on a page of a well-written objective news story or good placement of a poorly written one will have the same effect — the news may be considered out of perspective.

The *Collegian* is made up of people, as I have been saying all along, and most people I know are human. And most humans I know make mistakes. So if one charges the *Collegian* with intentional bias, then they are saying that *Collegian* people are super-human. I must admit that that is quite a complement. Keep those compliments coming if you like, but remember one thing. The *Collegian*, a state-funded organization is guaranteed freedom of the press by the Constitution.

The day that the *Collegian* is being run by persons that are not staff members is the day that I no longer want to be a member of the *Collegian*.

Anyone who is not pleased with the *Collegian* and its response to the community should join the *Collegian* staff and see how biased it really is.

Charles O'Connor is a Collegian Commentator.

What's Happening

Women Voters begin their Finance Drive

The Amherst League of Women Voters begins its Finance Drive today. The league is seeking community support for its work. The goal for this year is $4,000, which is 40 per cent of its budget of $10,000.

One of the most important functions of the league is the Voters Service committee which sponsored a warrant meeting, televised candidate's night for local election, prepared and had published questionaires for candidates for local office, and disseminated voting literature at supermarkets and libraries.

In addition, League members acted as volunteer assistant registrars.

Citizen education is another function of the league. The Town Meeting Handbook is newly revised and ready for distribution. Last year the revised, *Your Amherst Government* was distributed. The league held orientation for new Town Meeting members, sponsored a public meeting on the budget crisis in Human Services, held E.R.A. talks in the public schools, distributed Voter Information Phone stickers to schools, libraries, and the media and helped to maintain the phone to answer governmental issues, and held National Candidate's Forum.

Locally, the league held a forum on Town Meeting - recommendations from which are being considered by the town; had observers at town boards and meetings, lobbied for zoning by-law at the Town Meeting;

Enrollment opens for summer session

UMass is offering what may be the ideal opportunity for students to catch up, get ahead and stay ahead.

It's Summer Session '76. The program begins June 1 and credit is given for work done in three, six, nine or twelve week blocks. Students can mix and match blocks and within blocks can choose from morning, afternoon and evening courses. The rule of thumb is one credit for every 15 "contact" or classroom hours.

Enrollment is open. No admission application is necessary. Students from other colleges and universities may register at the same time as UMass students and pay equal fees.

Fees are $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit. Students also pay an additional weekly fee of $6.50 for health services and student activities.

Sealtest Ice Cream half gal 99¢
Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers 16 oz pkg 19¢
Finast Shortening 3 lb can 99¢
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Finast SUPERMARKETS

Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Jif Peanut Butter 79¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 1.00
Hawaiian Punch 47¢
Heinz Ketchup 26 oz btl 68¢
Nabisco 16 oz pkg 63¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 3 1.49
Prince Shells 1 lb pkg 43¢
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag 79¢
Carnation Coffee-mate 16 oz jar 99¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz btl 99¢
Half Gallon Finast Soda Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Cola, Orange 49¢
Solid White Tuna 67¢
Corned Beef Hash 69¢
Pancake Syrup 65¢
Richmond Tomatoes 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Frozen Food Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz can 69¢
Banquet Cookin' Bag 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Jeno Pizza 1.19
Green Beans Bird's Eye Reg. or French Cut 37¢
Buitoni 79¢

BEEF ROUND-UP SALE!
Sirloin Steaks Full Cut Bone-In or Extra Trim-Large End Beef Rib Steaks USDA CHOICE 1.37 lb
Ground Beef Chuck Any Size Package USDA CHOICE 87¢ lb
7-Bone Steaks Beef Chuck-Tender and Flavorful! 77¢ lb
Beef Chuck Roast Boneless 97¢ lb
Beef Chuck Blade Steaks First Cut USDA CHOICE 47¢ lb
Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast Boneless lb 1.27
Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin Tail-less lb 1.87
Top Round Steak-Beef for London Broil lb 1.87
Top Round Rump or Sirloin Tip Roasts lb 1.47
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-In lb 97¢
Cube Steak or Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak lb 1.57
Rib Roast Beef-Small End Formerly First Cut lb 1.57
Beef for Stew Extra Lean lb 1.17
Beef Short Ribs lb 1.07
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.67
Top Blade or Underblade Steak Boneless lb 1.37
Fresh Ground Round lb 1.27
Fresh Chicken Legs lb 77¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb 97¢
Beef Liver Armour-Peeled and Deveined lb 57¢
Sausage Elm Brand Breakfast Links lb 1.09
Franks Yankee or Fenway lb 1.09
Knockwurst American Kosher 12 oz pkg 1.09
Midget Salami or Bologna Am Kosher 12 oz pkg 1.09
Chunk Liverwurst Finast lb 79¢
Mr. Deli Favorites!
Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported half lb 99¢
Chicken Roll Mr. Deli half lb 89¢
Plate Pastrami lb 1.49
Hot Italian Ham half lb 1.29
Carando's Dandy Loaf lb 99¢
Imported Salami Mr. Deli 12 oz stick 1.49
Available Only in Stores with Mr. Deli Depts
In-Store Bake Shop!
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar Cinnamon doz 69¢
Turnovers Assorted 4 for 89¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops
Lenten Seafood Values!
Fresh Golden Rainbow Trout 1.19 lb
Finast presents for the first time ever sold in New England direct from the clear spring waters of Idaho ... the Gourmet of the Trout Family!
Turbot Fillet Frozen lb 99¢
Frozen Smelts 5 lb box 1.99 lb 49¢
Flounder Fillets Taste O Sea Cooked lb 1.09

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!
Finast Fresh Apple Pie 19 oz pkg 59¢
Buttermilk Bread or Country Style Bread 2 89¢
Hot Cross Buns 69¢
Hot Dog Rolls 3 1.00
Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 qt $1
Chiffon Spread Stick 49¢
Light 'N Lively Yogurt 3 8 oz ctns 95¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Finast 7 8 oz ctns 1.00
Cottage Cheese Finast 32 oz ctn 1.53
Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce at Finast!
California Navel Oranges 12 in a bag for 89¢
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 12 oz pkgs $1
Western Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢
McIntosh Apples Crisp Aire U.S. No. 1 Large Size lb 29¢
Fresh Lemons bag 6 49¢
Green Cabbage lb 12¢
California Carrots 5 1 lb bags 1.00
Yellow Turnip lb 12¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢
St. Patrick's Day Specials!
Green Carnations Fresh 3 for 1.00
Potted Shamrocks Fresh 4 inch Pots ea 39¢
Available in Most Stores Sun. thru Wed.
For Your Health & Beauty!
Scope Mouthwash 18 oz btl 99¢
Arrid XX Deodorant 6 oz can 79¢
Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer case 24 12 oz N.R. btls $5.19
Rose Garden Liebfraumilch 4/5 btl 1.99
Francia Vin Rose' half gal 2.39
Folonari Lambrusco Soave and Bordellino 67 oz btl 3.59
Creme Sherry De-Terry 24 oz btl 3.49
Prices Effective March 14 thru March 20, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

What's Happening

Budget discussion to highlight meeting of Grad Senate

Discussion of the $96,000 budget for 1976-77 will be one of the main items of business at an important meeting of the Graduate Student Senate at 7 p.m. tonight in room 904 of the Campus Center. Other topics of discussion will be a report from the Director of the University Health Services, Barry Averill, and a motion to allocate funds to the Student Organizing project for this year.

The proposed budget includes $19,700 for salaries of senate officers and staff, $6,750 for operating expenses, and $69,550 to be given to other campus organizations.

This latter figure includes $17,865 for the Legal Services Office, $10,000 for the senate's revenue-sharing fund for departmental activities, and $20,000 for the UMass Transit Service.

Also included in the budget are allocations to the Foreign Student Emergency Fund, the Non-Traditional Student Assembly, Off-Campus Housing, and the Credit Union.

The proposed budget lacks the traditional $6,000 given to the *Collegian* each year, as a result of recent editorial disputes between the senate and the *Collegian*.

The report from Barry Averill of the University Health Services will present the Valley Health Plan to the senate. The proposal is to expand the University Health Services to make it possible for students and faculty and staff and their dependents to receive health care on a prepaid basis through the University Health Services.

The Student Organizing Project, after three previous attempts to obtain fiscal support from the Graduate Senate, will again present its case. The requested $2,000 allocation will come to a vote tonight.

French, Italian sponsor program in summer studies

The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring a summer program of studies in French at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. The 1976 academic program will run from July 12 to August 20. Up to six undergraduate or graduate University of Massachusetts credits in French can be earned for the six-week course of studies.

A year of college French or the equivalent is the minimal prerequisite on the undergraduate level.

Students will be placed according to their background, competence in French, and interest. Courses are offered in language, stylistics, literature, civilization and phonetics. The courses are taught by professors from the Swiss University system.

Cost to the student is approximately $800 (the cost may fluctuate somewhat according to the value of the dollar and to the living and academic options chosen), covering tuition, textbooks, room and board (demi-pension) for six weeks at Lausanne, and the excursions planned as part of the program.

Not included are the costs of round-trip international travel or any independent travel students may wish to undertake before or after the Program, or miscellaneous personal expenses. (Advice will be provided for travel arrangements.)

The deadline for submitting completed applications is March 15.

Application forms and further information are available from French Studies at Lausanne, Department of French and Italian, 316 Herter.

WMUA broadcasts discussion tonight on US legal system

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on how the American legal system may be used as a means of political repression.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be Michele Frank and Buffy Spencer of the Amherst branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR), and Bryant Lewis of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Fund. The two groups are sponsoring a program entitled "The Legal System — Instrument of Repression" Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center at UMass.

A later segment of tonight's program will feature taped remarks by Martin Sostre, the famous "jail house lawyer" from Spanish Harlem who has been imprisoned most of his adult life.

Faculty members win competition in Research Grants

Five non-tenured faculty members are winners of the Broadened Faculty Research Grant competition at UMass.

The grant recipients and research projects are:

—Richard S. Ellis, "Research in Mathematical Physics and Probability;"

—Doranne Fenoaltea, "The Patterns of Experience in the *Delie*;"

—Craig Harbison, "The Northern Tradition: Attitudes and Alternatives;"

—Stephen Pelz, "America Goes to War: The Politics of Decision;"

—Patricia A. Wisocki, "The Teaching of Cognitive Strategies to Institutionalized Elderly."

The grant competition is open annually to all faculty who, at the time of the award, are in their seventh, eighth, ninth or tenth semester of credit toward tenure. Grant recipients are given a semester of released time to devote to their specified research project.

Holyoke lecture features landscape

A lecture focusing on the evolution of urban and rural landscapes of Ireland and the American Eastern Seaboard up to the time of the American Revolution by comparing and contrasting the impact of British colonization in both areas, will be presented in the Holyoke Community College Forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

Speaking will be William J. Smyth, head of the department of geography of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland, who is completing a book dealing with the transformation of Irish rural communities and who has been commissioned by the Educational Company of Ireland for a school text on North America. In part, his lecture is the story of the Southern Irish who witnessed the colonization of their own territories and who were to beome one of the most important national groups in the expansion and consolidation of settlements throughout the New World.

Born in Tipperary and of farming background, Smyth is an honors graduate in both geography and archeology from University College, Dublin, and has done research of the 19th and 20th century Irish rural communities. He completed his Ph.D. on "the Social Geography of an Irish Rural Community" at the University of Wales.

Smyth has travelled widely in Canada and the United States; and while teaching at California State University, he began research on 19th century Irish migration and settlement in California.

While there is no admission charge, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the program. Persons interested in obtaining tickets can do so by calling the box office at Holyoke Community College (538-7000, etc. 528) between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or by contacting members of the Parade Committee.

WMUA 91.1 FM Stereo

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 A.M.: Bill Thieman
9-12: Steve Berger
12-12:20: News
12:20-3: Jude Kaitz
3-6: Bill Nechaman
6-6:20: News
6:20-7: Off The Hook Talk Show
7-10: Concepto Latino
10-10:20: News
10:20-11 Focus
11-2: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
2-6: Harry Mann

HIGHLIGHTS: 6:20 Off The Hook Talk Show. Host Demian talks about the Florence Health Program.
FOCUS: 10:20

NEWS 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

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AUGUST 2 — SEPTEMBER 3
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Notices

AFRO AM VOCAL MUSIC

A panorama of Afro-American vocal music will be presented Monday 3-15 in Webster Lounge at 7 p.m. by members of Prof. Horace Boyer's Afro-Am Vocal Techniques class. Fine arts for free!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in C.C. 909. Please all members, pledges, and those interested in joining APO, be present.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting on Monday 3-15 in C.C. 178 at 7 p.m. (very important all members are expected to attend)

WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?

An adult theatre piece by Mark Medoff. Tonight and 3-17 at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Theatre area in S.W. Student admission is free. Special preview performances presented by The Performing and Visual Arts Series in Residential Areas in conjunction with The Circle Players of NHampton.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS

Dr. Lubin, director of the UMass Dental clinic will speak about a Preventive Dentistry Outreach Program on campus. Dent school interviews will also be discussed. Meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thurs. 3-18 in C.C. 803.

ATT UNIV. WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to join us for a macrame and origami workshop on Mon. 3-15 at 7:30 p.m. 389 N. Pleasant St. 5-0939 for rides.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E 26 at Machmer, 5-2191.

DVP MEETING

Important business meeting today at 4 in 803 C.C. Closed for committee catch-up work.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting for sisters tonight in C.C. rm. 903 at 6:30.

HAMLIN COUNCIL MEETING

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss unionization in terms of a house council 8:00 3-15.

HRTA MAJORS

Meeting on Tues. 3-16 at 7:30 p.m. C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker. New members welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Tonight Jan Porcino, IV staff, will speak on the Christian in the World-Relationship with others. Come and join us in C.C. 911-915 at 7:30.

LANDSCAPE ARCH

ASLA club will meet today in C.C. 911 at 4:30 to view film "Land Arch, The Profession" will also discuss coming events.

MEETING OF LESBIAN UNION

Thurs. March 18 at 8 p.m. to discuss coffeehouse plans, support and discussion groups, space problems, fund-raising, news and the creation of regular office hours for L.U., location to be announced. Any woman interested is welcome.

NAIADS

Keep up the good work and come to all practices!

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7 in C.C. 101 there will be a caving slide show and a demonstration of caving equipment. Upcoming trips will also be announced. All welcome!

STUDENTS NEEDED

Many area teenagers are without homes. Interested students can provide homes which offer maximum support and minimum supervision. Call the office of Social Services 536-2550 for information.

WEBSTER MEETING

Union council organizing meeting 9 p.m. in 4W Lounge.

WOMANS HEALTH SERIES

"Rape" is the topic of the next session of the informal noontime woman's Health Series, Tues. 3-16 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Rape is more than sexual assault and has a wide impact on our society. Panel presentation and discussion sponsored by Health Education, Div. of UH. and the Everywoman's Center.

LOST

Wallet. Kim Willington you lost your wallet. Call 253-7094, Rob.

LOST

Silver and turquoise necklace Thursday 3-11 on campus. If found, please call 549-2858. Thank you.

LOST

Left copy of Yale Shakespeare's King Lear on N. Amherst bus, blue hard bound edition. Reward, price of book. Call 549-6072.

LOST

Mans wallet lost Wed. night 3-10. Keep the cash but please return wallet and articles contained within, no questions asked, to Mark Copeman, 1716 J.F.K.

LOST

Ladies gold Bulova watch on Thurs. 3-4. Call 546-8279. Reward.

LOST

A red ski cap with 2 blue stripes. It was lost in the Fine Arts Center Gallery on Sat. 3-6. If you find it, please call Stuart Eyman 549-6574. Keep trying.

RAPE ADVOCATES GROUP

A representative from the Springfield Rape Crisis Center will be on UMass campus Tues. 3-16 at 8 p.m. in Cottage B, located behind Worcester Dining Commons, to discuss *Crisis Intervention Counseling The Rape Victim.*

CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE

LOWEST FARES
NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
For More Information Call:

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
3rd Floor Campus Center
545-0500

Local Color

Community theater to present plays

The newly-formed Amherst Players Guild, a community theater, will be presenting three short plays at the Amherst Junior High School in May, and are currently seeking new members for those productions.

Players will be selected for parts in Edward Albee's "The American Dream," for the last scene from "Lovers and Other Strangers" by Taylor and Bologna; and for an exerpt from Robert Anderson's "You know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," entitled "I'm Herbert."

The plays will be presented May 1, 2, and 3.

In order to encourage community theater participation in the area the group's officers recently met with Paul Healy, director of the Town of Amherst's Continuing Education program, to iron out the details of a theater course that will be open to all area residents.

Theater members will be involved in the theater course, to begin in mid-March at the Amherst Junior High School. The course will offer an introduction to several phases of theater: history, acting and technical skills. No theater experience will be necessary for enrollment.

For further information about the Amherst Players guild and its developing program of community theater, contact Lynn or Doug Anderson, 253-5204 or Post Office Box 170, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

UM Theatre Guild to present musical

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1 through 4 at Bowker Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The guild is a student theatre group which has presented annual musicals for the last 40 years. Recent productions include "Cabaret", "Pirates of Penzance," "Dames at Sea," and "Company".

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical comedy based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," with music by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and book by Marshall Barer, Jay Thompson and Dean Fuller.

Set in a mythical, medieval, kingdom, the musical deals with this kingdom's frantic search for a princess to wed their prince.

The Queen, however, insists that the princess be a true princess, and insists that each candidate pass a grueling test to prove she's worthy.

As the Queen has also forbidden any of the knights and ladies of the kingdom to marry before the prince, and as one of the ladies has already gotten pregnant, it becomes all the more necessary to see that the latest candidate, the Princess Winnifred, passes the Queen's test.

Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning March 15, at the Bowker Box Office, Stockbridge Hall. Prices are $2 for five-college students and anyone 18 or younger, and $2.50 for all others. Group rates are available.

For information and reservations, call 545-0783.

Registration, entry for Springfest '76 to be conducted

Registration and entry for the Springfest '76 (Greater Springfield Bicentennial Arts Festival) juried exhibit of paintings and sculpture will be conducted Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the lower level of Symphony Hall in Springfield, Mass.

The Pynchon Street entrance will be open for exhibitors.

Cliff Vincent, Visual Arts Coordinator for the festival, stresses that all artists in the Western Massachusetts area are eligible and that they must be sure to fill out properly and follow all instructions on the entry blanks, available at the Little Gallery on Worthington Street, Graphic Arts on Pearl Street, the Bicentennial office at 284 State Street, or by mail from Cliff Vincent, 29 Elm Street, East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028.

Woman Art Gallery opens Wednesday

The Women's Art Gallery in Hampden Resource Center, Southwest, will have its grand opening on Wednesday. The public is invited to see the displays of numerous women artists around the UMass community, exhibiting various types of art.

This exhibit will run from March 17 through April 16 and the artists and artwork will change weekly.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. through 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Thursdays; 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. on Fridays.

If anyone is interested in exhibiting their work, or who has further questions, contact Kathie Phillips at 546-8323, or the Southwest Women's Center at 545-0626.

Bon voyage concert offered tomorrow by Smith singers

The Smith College Chamber Singers, under the direction of Iva Dee Hiatt, will sing a bon voyage concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Northampton. The program for the concert will be a preview of the sacred concert which the group will sing at the world-famous Cathedral in Toledo, Spain.

The concert will open with a processional of 50 singers with drums, strings, and winds performing a 12th century Spanish Cangiga de Santa Maria.

One of the most celebrated works of the mid-18th century for soloists, chorus, strings, and continuo follows, the Hasse Miserere in C minor.

After a brief intermission, the Chamber Singers will sing the first Northampton performance of Perotinus Magnus' Easter Alleluia. American spirituals and Benjamin Britten's festival anthem, Psalm 150, for 10 instruments, chorus, and keyboard, conclude the program.

The group flies to Spain on Thursday, and wll sing concerts in Salamanca, Madrid, and Toledo.

The Chamber Singers, founded by Miss Hiatt, have travelled in 10 European tours, and one South American tour. They were the first college group from the United States to win a first prize at the Internation Eisteddfod Competition in Wales.

They have appeared in a number of music festivals and have received medals from the cities of Vienna, Bruges, and Vicenza.

In addition to her position as professor of music at Smith, Hiatt serves as music director of the

TURN TO PAGE 15

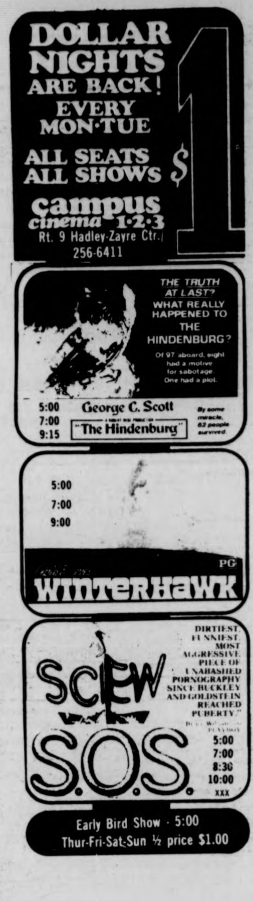
DOLLAR NIGHTS ARE BACK! EVERY MON·TUE ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS $1
campus cinema 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Hadley-Zayre Ctr.
256-6411

THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG? Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot.
5:00 7:00 9:15 George C. Scott "The Hindenburg" By some miracle, 62 people survived.

5:00 7:00 9:00 WINTERHAWK PG

DIRTIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST AGGRESSIVE PIECE OF UNABASHED PORNOGRAPHY SINCE BUCKLEY AND GOLDSTEIN REACHED PUBERTY.
SCREW S.O.S. 5:00 7:00 8:30 10:00 XXX

Early Bird Show - 5:00
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun ½ price $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:00 and 9:00 IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
Academy Award Winner — BEST ACTRESS —
ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE PG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Barry Lyndon PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat. 2:00-8:15
Sun. 1:15-4:45-8:15

Loving Cousins R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:55 7:50-9:50

Taxi Driver R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:50

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00

I Will I Will R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40-10:00
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45 7:40-10:00

MATS. ONLY No Deposit No Return
Daily 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20
Dog Day Afternoon
Daily 7:30 EVES. ONLY

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30 PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15 R Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! the Sunshine Boys Walter Matthau & George Burns in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" co-starring Richard Benjamin Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30 PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! Sean Connery and Michael Caine Christopher Plummer The Man Who Would Be King Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15 PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

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MARLON BRANDO
"ON THE WATERFRONT" with Eva Marie Saint Rod Steiger & Lee J. Cobb Directed by Elia Kazan
"THE WILD ONE" with Lee Marvin Classic Brando starts Eves at 7:30
EVES: WILD ONE 7:30 WATERFRONT 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

The Story of
A MAN CALLED HORSE
March 16
7:00 9:15, 11:30
CCA
$1.00

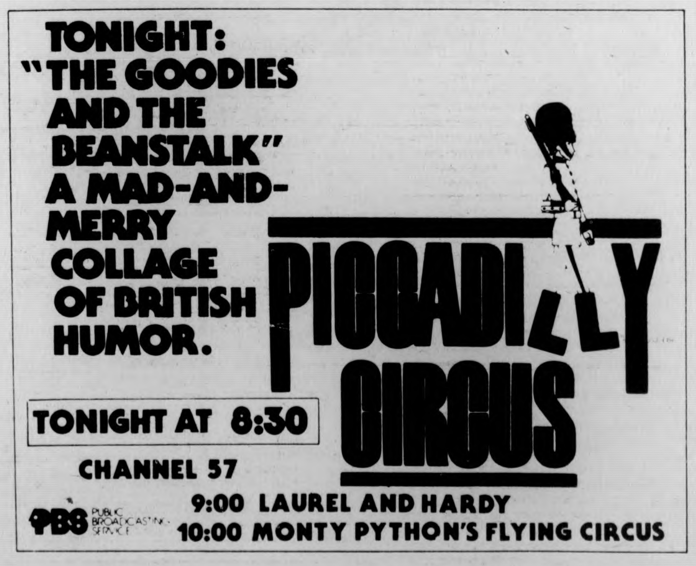
TONIGHT: "THE GOODIES AND THE BEANSTALK" A MAD-AND-MERRY COLLAGE OF BRITISH HUMOR.
PICCADILLY CIRCUS
TONIGHT AT 8:30
CHANNEL 57
PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE
9:00 LAUREL AND HARDY
10:00 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

Local Color

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Cambridge Society of Early Music. She has been selected as one of five conductors from the United States to give American choral music lectures and demonstrations at Interlochen, Michigan, in July.

Hiatt has also been named as music director of the new Choral Institute at Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont, in connection with the Chamber Music Center, and will be conducting and giving choral seminars there from August 1-15, 1976.

Since the students are paying their own way, a free-will offering will be taken at the concert to assist the Chamber Singers' Scholarship Fund.

Singer Workshops in Recital Hall

The first of two Singers' Workshops will be held in the Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Seven students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

The students participating in this recital are Larry Nelson, JoAnna Maddox, Viola Johnson, Francis Keller, Alene Greto, Nancy Wald and Birchie Green.

Emphasis in the recital is placed on improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Composer offers discussion-shop

Avant-garde composer Steve Reich and Steve Chambers will present a discussion-workshop tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The event is free to the public.

"Piano Phase," which he will perform at UMass, he explains, is "the direct result of working in 1965-66 with extremely gradual changes of motor speed in two simultaneously running tape recorders each playing identical loops, thus creating gradual shifts of phase between two identical repeating patterns."

That work with tape produced "It's Gonna Rain, Come Out," and "Melodica."

With Art Murphy, Reich worked with tap loops and later with pianos, to imitate "the process of gradually shifting phase relations" noticeable in such machines as windshield wipers on a bus and warning bells at a railroad crossing.

Reich says he and Murphy discovered that "while we lacked the perfection of machines, we would give a fair approximation of them while enjoying a whole new and extremely satisfying way of playing which was both completely worked out beforehand and yet free of actually reading the notation, allowing us to become completely absorbed in listening while we played."

The performance is part of the Visiting Artist Program, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council. Further information may be obtained from the Herter Arts Gallery 545-0976.

Fine Arts Center hosts Festival

A scholarship benefit Open House Festival of the Arts will be presented by the UMass Fine Arts Center the first two weekends in April.

Performances will include folksinger Pete Seeger, a three-department production of the musical "Guys and Dolls," and New York City's Ballet Hispanico.

Ticket packages will be on sale until March 23 only.

Ticket package No. 1 includes: Pete Seeger concert, Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall and a reception and tour of the arts facilities in the Fine Arts Center; Saturday, April 3 at 2 p.m. or at 8 p.m., the performance of "Guys and Dolls" in the Frank Prentice Rand Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

Package No. 2 includes: Friday, April 9 at 8 p.m., "Guys and Dolls," in the Frank Prentice Rand Theatre; Saturday, April 10 at 2 p.m., a reception and guided tour of the Fine Arts Center; and on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. the performance of "Ballet Hispanico of New York."

Each ticket package is $25 per person or $40 per couple. Tickets can be reserved by calling Fine Arts Center at 545-3670.

THE STABLES
RT. 9—HADLEY (Across from Mt. Farms Mall)
Bring this Ad to get: 2 for $2.95
★ MONDAY SPECIAL ★
Sauteed Beef Tips,
Choice of Vegetable & Potato
Rolls and Butter
Monday thru Friday our DINNER SPECIAL will be offered to two people for $2.95!
(Offer valid Mon.-Fri. 3-11 p.m. until 3-31)

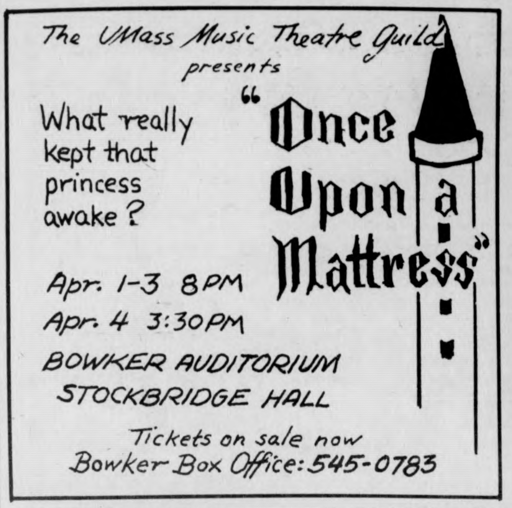
The UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
"Once Upon a Mattress"
What really kept that princess awake?
Apr. 1-3 8PM
Apr. 4 3:30PM
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
STOCKBRIDGE HALL
Tickets on sale now
Bowker Box Office: 545-0783

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Coming
THURS.-SUN.
MITCH CHAKOUR
AND
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TONITE
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30
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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

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Weekly - 35' per line
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Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253-5986

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Gretsch elec. guitar, dual pickup, $125 or best offer. Call 546-7572.

Ampeg PVT bass amp. $250.00. Call 256-8398.

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381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
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All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

21" Zenith portable TV, good condition, must sell, $50.00. Call Tom, 549-4576.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0681.

Advent 201 cassette deck. Dolby, switch for chrome tapes, cables, etc. 50 chrome tapes included. Best offer over $200. 665-4148.

Ski ticket for 2. All lifts, lodging and lessons. 1 week. B.O. Mar 22-26. 549-6942.

Guam FMUW radio, good cond. $30 w/2 Panasonic spkrs. $40. 256-6845. Jon. Leave mess.

Altec Lansing Voice of the Theatre cabinets. Excellent PA system. 546-5706.

FOR SALE

Crown D-150 power amp under warranty. $260. Ted at 542-3237, 9:30 a.m., evening.

JBL — Speakers D131, 12", in walnut cabinet. $100 Pair. 586-0959 in Florence.

Hi Fi components at near wholesale prices. Call Gary 546-7094

Pottery wheel throwing heads. 665-4348.

Stereo cassette, AM FM Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Electrophonic stereo $150. 256-6948.

Soprano sax, Conn, new pads, excel. cond. $395. or B.O. 546-5960.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 SupB 72 eng., Mec. and Bod. ex. $1300. 256-8649.

'69 Ford Galaxy. $250. Call 549-6029. 3-10.

'66 Chevy Van. All new parts & tires. Exc. cond. carp. & panel. Body good, stnd. 6 cyl., needs no work. Call 256-8712, 9-6; evening 549-4410.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1974 Subaru, top shape, air cond., $2575 firm. Call 413-436-5335 after 7 p.m.

1971 Pinto 4 speed, excellent condition. Asking $1150. 323-4581 or 323-4223.

Jeep pickup, 1969 3/4 ton, power angle. Exc. cond. $2100. 586-2571.

1968 VW Bug. Must sell. Very dependable. Best reasonable offer. 253-3121.

Olds 64 F85. V8 silksmooth, tuned. No gas tank, otherwise healthy. Best offer. 256-8971.

72 VW Beetle. Must sell. Call 1-296-4274 after 4.

1967 Ford Custom 289, A.T., P.S. Runs well, frame broken. Sell whole or eng.-trans. $100. 253-9034 Ernie.

For Sale 1973 Audi 100LS 25,000 miles. Reasonable. 542-5665.

19[illegible] [illegible]ge 1½ ton flatbed (wood) [illegible] Good $ maker. 665-4348 any[illegible]

1967 VW [illegible] 71 engine 665-4348

1967 VW Bug Ex[illegible] $500 Call 592-1745 nights. Chi[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080. Young

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street. Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

1971 Honda CB350. Great cond. 665-4348.

1975 Yamaha RD305B, autolube oil injection, torque induction. Totally stocked, never dumped. Will easily top 110 m.p.h. 6,000 miles. Best offer over $900. 665-4148.

72 Suzuki 250 cc. dirt-street, 5,000 miles, ex. cond., best offer. 323-4462.

To sublet, 4 bedrm. house in Belch., 7 mi. from UMass, on bus rte. $325 per mo. plus util. Avail. Mar. 15 w-opt. to renew. Call Russ or Tom, 9-8 weekdays. 545-1927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F, $70 per mth. N. Amh., on bus route. Call Kathy bet. 4 and 6. 549-2853.

Need roommate in Riverglades Apt. $105 plus per mo. Call manager 256-8294.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst apt. Bus line. $85 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Fem. 4 own rm. 2 mi. 2 UMass. No pets. Avail. 4-1. Call after 7:00. 256-0104.

Own room in a quiet household. Call Elaine or Shelly 253-5978.

Male, own room, share cooking and utilities. $56 per month. No. Hadley. 586-3997.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond. 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV. $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, house or apartment on bus route for 2 (or more, if necessary). Responsible older students with excellent references. Needed June 1 for one year min. Call Jeannie or Fred 549-1041 eves.

TO SUBLET

Available for April. Large townhouse apt. 2 bedrm. 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

DC 3-20 — 3-28, share exp. Steph, 253-5350.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for Florida for vacation. Must be willing to share expenses and driving. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

WANTED

Wanted — Van. Good running cond. 665-4348.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

OBSERVERS NEEDED: Research project will have several 5-20 hr.-wk. jobs observing residents at Belchertown State School. Job run from about March 15 to about May 15 and pay $2.95-hr. Experience with the retarded or in institutions preferred. Also, work-study students are urged to apply. You MUST be avail. at least 3 aft. (2:15-5:30) and 2 eves. (6:00-9:30), M.-F. Apply at 208 Middlesex, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., before 12:00 Weds. 3-17.

Part time position open for office work. Hrs. flex. No exp. nec. 256-8449.

Ph.D. students, 20-25, needed for memory study. 2 hours, $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569.

6th floor McNamara. March 17 is coming.

PERSONALS

The Sisters and Pledges of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to join us for a macrame and origami workshop on Mon., Mar. 15 at 7:30 p.m. We live at 389 No. Pleasant St. Call for rides, 5-0939. We hope to see you then.

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

Happy Birthday, Bruce. Love, the Beuties of 105.

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reason[illegible] prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 [illegible]. Master Technician 8196.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tennis lessons by qualified player. Plenty of experience. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath. 523-3539.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress". April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing — lowest rates, paper free, spelling corrected free. 256-6635.

Prof. typing. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers. 60 cents a page. 549-1199 eve.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention — Rodl Short printed letter dated Feb. 25th received. ie 772-0582 (pay phone) Mon. or Fri. at 4 or 7 p.m.

FREE

Free puppy, 7 mos., beagle-pointer. All shots, very friendly, needs room and love. Call 546-4959.

Lost kitten needs home. Call 256-0284.

One bedroom apt., lg. living room, util. included in rent. Convenient location. June - Sept. Option to renew. For further info., 549-6316.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Comm. Engraved inside Anissa Y. Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B-15, 546-7516. REWARD.

Reward — Lost 3-8, man's silver ring, inexpensive but great sent. value. Mary-Jeanne 6-4898.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

Logic class hosts Springfield attorney

The Constitutional Logic class of the Malcolm X center in Southwest will sponsor a guest presentation by Michel West, a Springfield attorney who recently argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the plaintiff in the Ross Case tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center.

A positive decision by the Supreme Court could require new trials for third world inmates all over the United States. The case asserts that unless every juror is questioned as to his or her racial prejudice, then trials are not before "one's peers" and are therefore unconstitutional.

Everyone is invited, and coffee and donuts will be available.

Central Area holds elections tonight

The Central Area Council will hold elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chadbourne Seminar Room for the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer. All undergraduate residents of Central Area are eligible to run. There is no formal nominating process.

For further information contact your area council representative, or call 545-0599.

All council representatives should attend tonight's meeting.

OH offers colloq. about the 'outcast'

A course called "Society and the Outcast" will be held in the lounge at Webster dorm in Orchard Hill on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to view two documentaries the course is presenting on March 16 and April 13.

"They Need Love, They Get Angry, They Bleed" documentary on March 16 will depict the conditions at the Belchertown State School at the time a federal court, class action suit was filed.

On March 30 Martha Fowles, author of "Business as Usual — at the State Mental Hospital" will address the class.

Defense Fund offers legal speakers

Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the Amherst branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (WAAPR) and the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Fund will present a program called "The Legal System-Instrument of Repression". It will be in Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

Speakers are Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis (People of the State of California vs. Angela Davis, 1970-72), Mary Charlson, New England Regional Coordinator, NAARPR, and William Wooding for the Brown-Gethers Defense Fund.

The program has been funded by Southwest Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Focus of the evening will be the specific cases of Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10, and Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10 are nine blacks and one white, convicted for arson during a Klan attack in 1971 while they were working toward peaceful desegregation of Wilmington, North Carolina schools. On Jan. 30, 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal and three days later they were ordered to surrender at Pender County Courthouse, Burgaw, North Carolina.

Ben Chavis has been sent to Caledonia Prison Farm, a hard labor camp in North Carolina for 34 years. The others are scattered over North Carolina's prison system in an effort by the state to separate them from each other. The others received 29-31 year sentences to ten year sentences.

Mary Charlson has been in North Carolina with the Wilmington 10 during the most crucial points of their legal battle.

Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers are each serving sentences on a conviction of armed robbery of the Route 9 McDonald's in 1974. Both are in the process of attempting to appeal their convictions. Appeal for Brown will be based on alleged inconsistencies in the trial.

The Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Fund was formed by friends and supporters of the two to raise funds for legal expenses for their appeal.

The NAARPR is entitled to exposing the cases of U.S. political prisoners and building a mass movement around these cases.

Speaker appears from PR labor

Today at 2:30 p.m., Arturo Grant from the Union Nacional De Trabajadores (U.N.T) will be speaking on "The Puerto Rican Labor Movement and U.S. Labor Laws-N.L.R.B."

The U.N.T. was formed in 1970 as an independent union organizing in the construction industry.

Arturo Grant will be speaking from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in room 904-8 of the Campus Center. The Labor Center Student Caucus is sponsoring this colloquium.

Cambridge prof lectures at Smith

Joan Robinson, professor of economics at Cambridge University, will give a five college economics lecture, entitled "After the Capital Controversy," tonight in Wright Hall at 8 p.m. A reception will follow.

Also on Monday evening, Eliot

TURN TO PAGE 17

Today's Crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

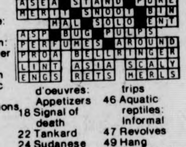

ACROSS
1 Mite: Prefix
5 On - --- with
9 Shatter
14 Public eminence
15 Organ of smell
16 Slowly: Music
17 Most sly
19 Ethyl acetate
20 Scottish city
21 Building materials: 2 words
23 Fan
25 Irish poet Thomas -----
26 Old Olympic site
28 Football position
32 Quack
37 ----- pigeon: Informer
38 Can. peninsula
39 Light purplish blue: Var.
41 --- Alamos
42 Having wings
45 Profane
48 Cars
50 One of courage
51 Pleads
54 Decayed
58 Breed offspring
62 Bandleader Frankie -----
63 Put into different cribs
64 Less tense: 3 words
66 Go -- --- on: Talk forever
67 Hawaiian windstorm
68 Norse epic
69 Musical compositions
70 Boxing match
71 Prophet

DOWN
1 Behind in place
2 Monte -----
3 Latin American friend
4 Narrator
5 Black bird
6 Bard
7 E. Indian state
8 Back: Prefix
9 As ----- -- mud
10 Honor
11 Poker stake
12 Noun ending
13 ---- d'oeuvres: Appetizers
18 Signal of death
22 Tankard
24 Sudanese coin
27 Poker game
29 African nut
30 Engage in pillage
31 Additional
32 Mollusk
33 Luminous ring
34 Go out on - ---
35 Monkey
36 Yugoslavian city
40 Poetic contraction
43 Sundae constituent
44 Short business trips
46 Aquatic reptiles: Informal
47 Revolves
49 Hang unevenly
52 Jerks
53 Condescend
55 Commerce
56 Evade
57 Remove viscous matter
58 NHL members: Abbr.
59 Neveda tourist center
60 Former Japanese coin
61 Heating apparatus
65 European river

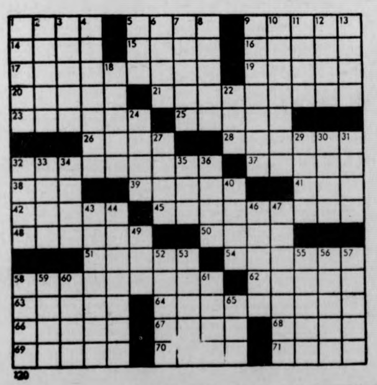

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

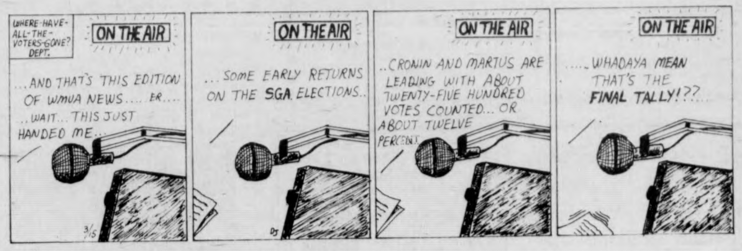
WHERE-HAVE-ALL-THE-VOTERS-GONE? DEPT.
ON THE AIR
...AND THAT'S THIS EDITION OF WMUA NEWS.... ER.... ..WAIT... THIS JUST HANDED ME...
3/15
ON THE AIR
...SOME EARLY RETURNS ON THE SGA ELECTIONS..
DJ
ON THE AIR
..CRONIN AND MARTUS ARE LEADING WITH ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED VOTES COUNTED... OR ABOUT TWELVE PERCENT
ON THE AIR
.....WHADAYA MEAN THAT'S THE FINAL TALLY!??

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

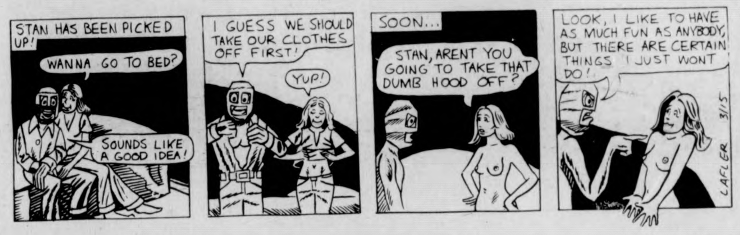
STAN HAS BEEN PICKED UP!
WANNA GO TO BED?
SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA!
I GUESS WE SHOULD TAKE OUR CLOTHES OFF FIRST!
YUP!
SOON...
STAN, ARENT YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT DUMB HOOD OFF?
LOOK, I LIKE TO HAVE AS MUCH FUN AS ANYBODY, BUT THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS I JUST WONT DO!
LAFLER 3/15

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

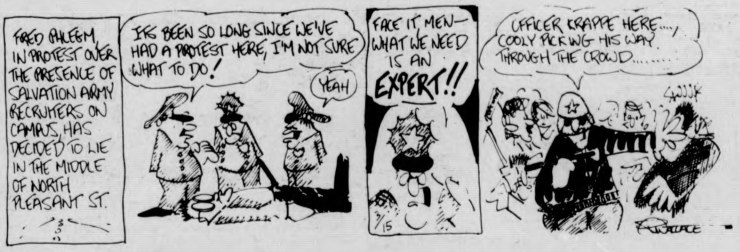
FRED PHLEGM, IN PROTEST OVER THE PRESENCE OF SALVATION ARMY RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS, HAS DECIDED TO LIE IN THE MIDDLE OF NORTH PLEASANT ST.
IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE WE'VE HAD A PROTEST HERE, I'M NOT SURE WHAT TO DO!
YEAH
FACE IT, MEN— WHAT WE NEED IS AN EXPERT!!
3/15
OFFICER KRAPPE HERE...., COOLY PICKING HIS WAY THROUGH THE CROWD.......
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

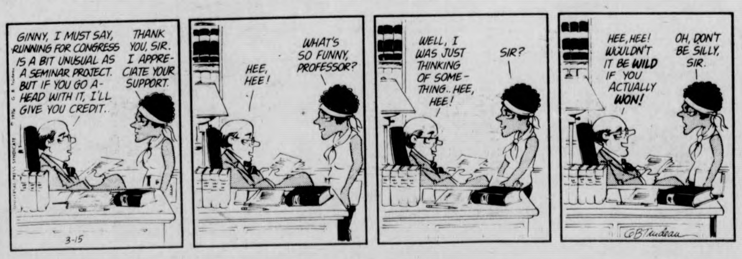
GINNY, I MUST SAY, RUNNING FOR CONGRESS IS A BIT UNUSUAL AS A SEMINAR PROJECT. BUT IF YOU GO AHEAD WITH IT, I'LL GIVE YOU CREDIT..
THANK YOU, SIR. I APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT.
3-15
HEE, HEE!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY, PROFESSOR?
WELL, I WAS JUST THINKING OF SOMETHING.. HEE, HEE!
SIR?
HEE, HEE! WOULDN'T IT BE WILD IF YOU ACTUALLY WON!
OH, DON'T BE SILLY, SIR.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

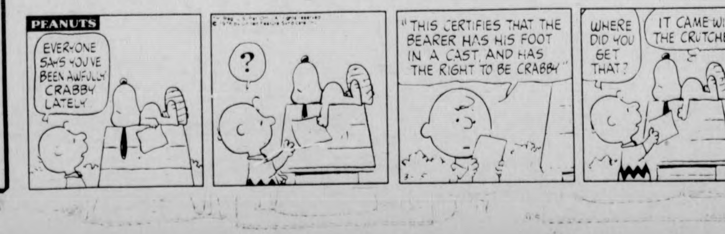
PEANUTS
EVERYONE SAYS YOU'VE BEEN AWFULLY CRABBY LATELY
?
"THIS CERTIFIES THAT THE BEARER HAS HIS FOOT IN A CAST, AND HAS THE RIGHT TO BE CRABBY"
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?
IT CAME WITH THE CRUTCHES!
SCHULZ

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Deutsch, professor of philosophy at the University of Hawaii and editor of Philosophy East and West, will give an Ada Howe Kent Lecture entitled "The Self and a Person." The lecture will be in Seelye Hall 28 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Smith religion department.

The Student Lecture Committee is sponsoring a lecture tomorrow by Henry F. Graff, professor of history at Columbia University, entitled "Toward the Future Presidency of the United States" at 8 p.m. in the Smith Alumnae House.

On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room, the Smith International Relations Club will sponsor a discussion seminar entitled "Canada: What Really Makes Your Neighbor Tick." The panel will consist of Smith College faculty and guests.

All of these events are open free to the public.

Rape is topic of Noon Health Series

"Rape" is the topic of the fourth session of the Informal Noontime Women's Health Series. This program will be held tomorrow from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

A panel composed of Ann McCord, counselor at Everywoman's Center, Thomas McBride, M.D., director of the Divison of Medical Care, University Health Services, and Robert Joyce, a captain of the UMass police, will discuss the support systems available within the University and the preventive steps that can be taken.

Following the panel will be open discussion. The Series is sponsored by the Health Education Division, Universtiy Health Services and the Everywoman's Center.

For more information please contact Dr. George, Health Ed, Division, UHS at 549-2671.

Irish customs are subject of forum

"Irish Life in Newfoundland", a program about Irish customs of over 100 years ago, will be presented in the Holyoke Community College Forum today at 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

Presenting the program will be Aidan O'Hara, famed Irish radio and television announcer, who has been studying the folkways of Newfoundland's Irish community, which has preserved Irish customs long dead in Ireland itself. O'Hara's talk will be illustrated with slides and tape selections.

A student of folklor and cultural geography, O'Hara is primarily interested in how people work, play, live and become a society.

His researches have turned up relationships between the Irish at home and their colonies in Newfoundland where songs, customs and folkways introduced there from Ireland as long as the 18th century still persist, though in variant forms.

O'Hara is a former announcer with Radio-Telefis Eireann, Dublin, and is currently Assistant Supervisor for School Broadcasts for the Department of Education of Newfoundland and Labrador.

While there is no admission charge, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the program. Persons interested in obtaining tickets can do so by calling the box office at Holyoke Community College (538-7000, ext. 528) between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. or by contacting members of the Parade Committee.

Unreserved tickets will also be available at the door.

Apartments receive 'ecology wagon'

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring an "ecology wagon", which will visit Amherst's apartment complexes for recyclable paper and glass, according to Carol Scheurer, environmental quality chairperson for the league.

Scheurer's job is finding resident coordinators to publicize the appearance of the wagon. Volunteers can call her at 253-2635. The wagon is moved every Wednesday weather permitting to the following complexes: North Village, Pufton, Townehouse-Brandywine, Colonial Village, and Village Park.

The current schedule is: Pufton-March 10, April 14, May 19, June 23; Colonial Village-March 17, April 21, May 26, June 30; Village Park-March 24, April 28, June 2; North Village-March 31, May 5, June 9; Townehouse-April 7, May 12, June 16.

According to routine recycling procedures, glass must be clean, metal-free, and sorted by color, and newspapers tied in bundles for disposal in the wagon. The Department of Public Works takes the wagon to the sanitary landfill when full.

Feminist offers series of lectures

A series of seminars in feminism will begin on April 2, to continue through May 5, entitled "What If and When the University Becomes Feminist," sponsored by Wilma Scott Heide, a visiting lecturer at UMass.

Heide, who was for four and a half years, Chairperson of the Board and then President of the National Organization for Women, Inc., will discuss such topics as Affirmative Action, feminism as a natural process of becoming, and misogyny, among others.

The seminars will take place in the Engineering Lab., room 214, and registration will be taken at the School of Education, in room 125-A.

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

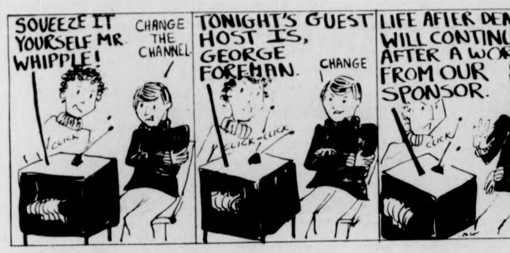
SQUEEZE IT YOURSELF MR WHIPPLE!
CHANGE THE CHANNEL
CLICK
TONIGHT'S GUEST HOST IS, GEORGE FOREMAN.
CHANGE
CLICK-CLICK
LIFE AFTER DEATH WILL CONTINUE AFTER A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR.
CHANGE
CLICK
GET YOUR ROCKS OFF WITH PURINA ROCK.
SHUT IT OFF... AND THEY WONDER WHY WE SMOKE DOPE...

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

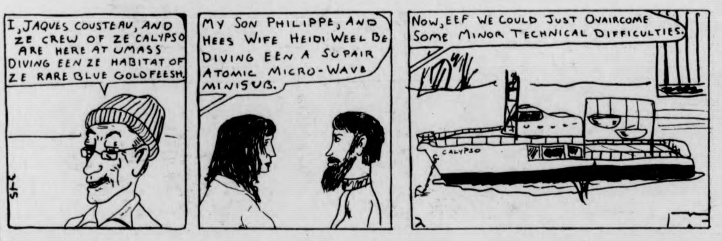
I, JAQUES COUSTEAU, AND ZE CREW OF ZE CALYPSO ARE HERE AT UMASS DIVING EEN ZE HABITAT OF ZE RARE BLUE GOLDFEESH.
3-15
MY SON PHILIPPE, AND HEES WIFE HEIDI WEEL BE DIVING EEN A SUPAIR ATOMIC MICRO-WAVE MINISUB.
NOW, EEF WE COULD JUST OVAIRCOME SOME MINOR TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES.
CALYPSO

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

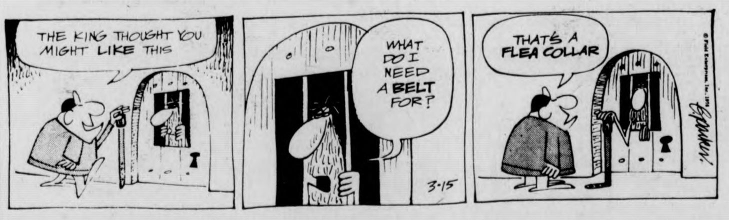
THE KING THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE THIS
WHAT DO I NEED A BELT FOR?
3-15
THAT'S A FLEA COLLAR
Parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

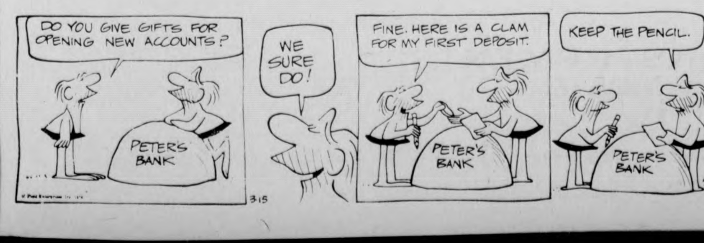
DO YOU GIVE GIFTS FOR OPENING NEW ACCOUNTS?
PETER'S BANK
WE SURE DO!
3-15
FINE. HERE IS A CLAM FOR MY FIRST DEPOSIT.
PETER'S BANK
KEEP THE PENCIL.
PETER'S BANK
hart

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 16 — Born today, you are one of those fast-paced individuals who may well burn himself out before he really has a chance to show himself and his work to their best advantage. Unless you are willing to slow down, to learn your craft, profession or business from the ground up in a methodical manner and to proceed both cautiously and logically from apprenticeship to the top of the ladder in your chosen field of endeavor, you will most assuredly fail during the early years of your adulthood. On the other hand, if you are able to discipline yourself and proceed toward your goal slowly and methodically, there is no telling what heights you will reach.

There is, unfortunately, a good chance that much of your emotional life will be taken up with dissension, leading to unhappiness both on the employment scene and the home front — unless you are wise enough to nip in the bud those circumstances and situations which cause dissension in the first place. You have tremendous drive. More than anything else, you wish to excel at what you do. Unless you can persuade friends and loved ones to support you in your efforts, to join their efforts to yours, if possible; unless you can persuade others to grant you complete loyalty along with complete approval, you will very likely know more frustration than joy, more anxiety than pleasure.

You have a tendency to butt your head against a stone wall over and over again before you are willing to concede that you may be on the wrong track.

* * *

Wednesday, March 17

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Regardless of the tack the opposition may take, you would do well to follow your original impulse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Show yourself willing to shoulder your share of present responsibilites on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you wish to excel at this time, you will have to put down a tendency to procrastinate. Go about your business methodically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Learn the difference between true and false; otherwise, you will very likely be putting forth unproductive effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Friendships stand a good chance of genuine success at this time. Friends and family may have to "lay it on the line."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Business connections are such that the slightest tension could cause you a short circuit. Make an effort to remain calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There is every indication that Virgo is being readied for a long journey. Let others help you prepare for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep a firm hold on your adventurous spirit or you may find yourself out on a limb. For now, keep to the well-beaten path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your personal welfare depends upon your being able to get along with many different kinds of people. Don't trust things to luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your own fondness for recent projects does not guarantee their success. Considerable effort will be required to avert failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is the perceptive Capricorn who will quickly discover on which side his bread is buttered today. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A natural attraction should lead you into a favorable and gainful position today. Friends support you in the afternoon and evening.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Algie B For Brave"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Some Of their Planes Are Missing"
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Hawk"
6:15 57 LAUREL AND HARDY
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Three Came Home"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "Old Fish, New Fish"
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 PICCADILLY CIRCUS
38 IRONSIDE "Savage Sentry"
57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 GOOD HEAVENS
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Valentine"
57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "Piccadilly Circus"
9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "Welcome To The Gardens"
24 THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO
27 F TROOP "Reach For The Sky Pardner"
9:30 3 MAUDE
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 LAUREL AND HARDY
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "The Mourning Line"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
10:45 57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Trial Of PEC"
11:30 3 MOVIE "It's A Bikini World"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "News Hounds"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

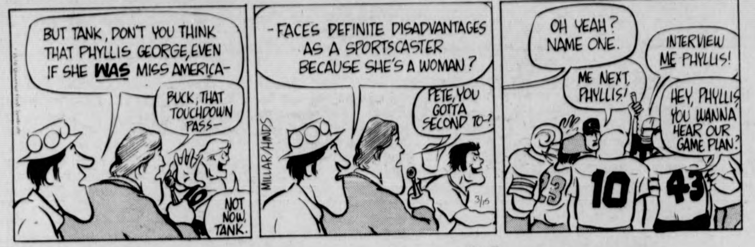
BUT TANK, DON'T YOU THINK THAT PHYLLIS GEORGE, EVEN IF SHE WAS MISS AMERICA-
BUCK, THAT TOUCHDOWN PASS-
NOT NOW, TANK.
-FACES DEFINITE DISADVANTAGES AS A SPORTSCASTER BECAUSE SHE'S A WOMAN?
PETE, YOU GOTTA SECOND TO-?
MILLAR/HINDS
3/15
OH YEAH? NAME ONE.
ME NEXT, PHYLLIS!
INTERVIEW ME PHYLLIS!
HEY, PHYLLIS YOU WANNA HEAR OUR GAME PLAN?
23
10
43

Connors eases by Nastase

HAMPTON, VA. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors easily dispatched Ilie Nastase, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the $50,000 Colosseum Mall International Tennis Tournament.

Connors lost the opening game to the fiery Rumanian, but then took three straight games for a 3-1 lead and Nastase never recovered.

For Connors, who walked off with the $15,000 first prize purse, it was his fourth consecutive title at the Colosseum Mall. Nastase received $8,000.

In a doubles match precedings the finals, South African Ray Moore and john Whitlinger of Wisconson teamed up to defeat Rumanian Ion Tiriac and Victor Pecci of Paraguay 8-3 in a winner-take-all match. Moore and Whitlinger split the $1,000 purse.

"We used a lighter ball at the start of the tournament, changed to a heavier one and then back to the lighter one today," he said. "Ilie likes a heavier ball because it gives him more time to get to the ball, as he doesn't move as fast.

"He got discouraged when I got out on top to start. I played well, however, and hit the ball solid, but he played darn well," Connors continued.

"Any time you beat Nastase like that, you are surprised," he said. "I felt I played well my first two sets. After that Ilie played much better and I was lucky to win that third set."

Stones sets record

DETROIT (UPI) — Dwight Stones' legs are about four inches shy of his hips.

Stones, who came in boasting of a 7-foot-7 high jump, settled for a 7-foot-3 effort instead Saturday in the windup of the NCAA indoor track and field championships.

Stones' new meet best was one of five set in the two-day windup to the indoor track season. The meet showed a shift away from the recent trend toward foreign domination that has split American track coaches.

Ten of the 15 individual events went to United States athletes, whereas last year nine were won by foreign athletes who came to U.S. schools to get their track and academic educations.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State won the pole vault, raising the record he set last year by some 10 inches to 18 feet ¼ inch. He missed three tries at 18-4.

Wilson Waigwa turned in the best mile of the meet, but it wasn't in the mile.

Waigwa's 3:59.6 anchored Texas-El Paso to a new NCAA indoor record of 9:43.16 in the distance medley relay, bettering the Mark Manhattan established in 1973 by .64 second.

The win gave the miners an unprecedented third straight NCAA indoor team title with 23 points.

Women set relay record

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — A women's mile relay team claimed a record Sunday for running 218.2 miles in 24 hours.

Ten women students at Williams College each ran successive miles during a 24-hour period beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The team was among 13 entries for a charity event sponsored by the Road Runners Club, an athletic organization at the College.

The women claimed they broke the 206-mile record they set during the race last year.

Both men and women teams raised an estimated $3,000 for various local charities.

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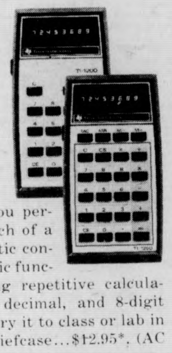

The TI-1200 gives you percentages at the touch of a key, has an automatic constant in the four basic functions for performing repetitive calculations, full floating decimal, and 8-digit display. You can carry it to class or lab in pocket, purse, or briefcase...$12.95*. (AC adapter optional.)

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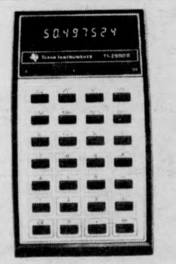

This eight-ounce, 8-digit portable does percentages automatically, and has a four-key memory system.

Science keys, too. Reciprocals, squares, square roots, and a reverse to invert fractions and recall next-to-last entry. Automatic constant in all four basic functions and a two-place or full-floating decimal. Rechargeable batteries and AC...$49.95*.

Special function keys include square root, square, reciprocal, raise a displayed number to a power (y^x), raise "e" to a power (e^x), logs and natural logs.

Automatic constant, independent memory, full-floating decimal, and scientific notation. Replaceable batteries (AC adapter optional)...$39.95*.

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The TI-1500 slips neatly into pocket or purse, operates on rechargeable batteries and AC...$29.95*.

SR-16-II... multifunction scientific calculator.

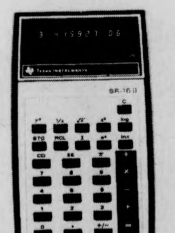

This portable wizard will not only whip through mere arithmetic but also through complex technical problems. Solves sum-of-products or quotient-of-sums without re-entering intermediate results or rewriting the problem for sequential operation.

SR-50A and SR-51A... slide-rule calculators.

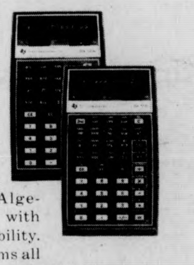

The SR-50A solves complex scientific calculations as easily as simple arithmetic. Algebraic entry system with sum-of-products capability.

The SR-50A performs all classical slide-rule calculations—roots, powers, reciprocals, factorials, common and natural logarithms and their inverses, trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) functions and their inverses—all in full-floating decimal point or in scientific notation. The versatile electronic memory allows data to be stored and retrieved or added to memory...$79.95*.

The SR-51A performs all classical slide-rule functions, then goes on to statistical functions. Such as mean, variance, and standard deviation. Factorials, permutations, slope and intercept. Trend line analysis. And there is a random number generator as well as 20 preprogrammed conversions and inverses. The SR-51A allows decimal selection of from 0 to 8 places and has three user-accessible memories...$119.95*.

A lasting investment in the future, a TI calculator will not only serve you well as you work toward your degree...but will stay with you as you pursue your career. See them wherever quality calculators are sold.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Bullets in town; Celts shot down

BOSTON (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 26 points Sunday to lead five Washington players in double figures as the Bullets muscled past the Boston Celtics, 102-89, in a nationally televised NBA game between divisional leaders.

The Bullets aided themselves greatly with a 10-2 spurt midway through the third period, with Hayes scoring five points in that thrust.

Leading 64-62, Washington got a driving layup from Wes Unseld, who finished with 15 points. A three-point play by Hayes increased the lead to 69-62. A Don Nelson layup brought Boston back to within five points at 69-64 but Dave Bing and Hayes retaliated with hoops to put the Bullets on top, 74-64.

Washington led by as many as 15, 98-83, when Len Robinson scored the final two of his 23 points with two minutes to play.

Guard Phil Chenier chipped in for Washington with 17 points and Bing added 15. Hayes, Robinson. Unseld, Chenier and Bing accounted for all but four of the Bulletts' points.

Jo Jo White led Boston with 21 points and Dave Cowens added 17.

The Bullets found success in the third period with a beefy front line of the 6-9, 235 pound Hayes, 6-7, 235 pound Unseld, and 6-7 225-pound Robinson.

The Celtics seemed to be fighting the rebounding battle with the one body of Dave Cowens. Boston's 6-8 center fouled out with 4:25 remaining, just 12 seconds after Charlie Scott,

Diamond optimism

ST. PETERBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The first genuine ray of optimism that spring training's gates soon would be open, enabling the 1976 season to begin on schedule, emerged from baseball's daylong meetings Sunday despite subdued warnings from the embroiled negotiators for both the owners and players.

After meeting for almost six hours John Gaherin, the chief counsel for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, announced jointly that some minor progress had been made and the two sides would reconvene here Monday at 11 a.m.

"We're still a long way from having a key to the padlock (for opening spring training) or a hacksaw for the chain," said Gaherin. "Opening the camps is not imminent."

But, prior to Gaherin's cautious pronouncement, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in his first formal announcement since the spring training lockout began, said the 1976 season would open on schedule.

"I don't think anybody is taking seriously the prospect that there won't be a season," Kuhn said. "I think there will be a season and it will open on time."

How To Drink Responsibly.

Sip your drink. Eat before or during drinking. Drink in relaxed, pleasant circumstances. Alcohol should only be used as a part of a major activity. Don't drink alcohol when you're tired or tense. Space your drinks and know your limits. Sometimes you might prefer a soft drink, coffee, or fruit juice. You've got to know when to say when.

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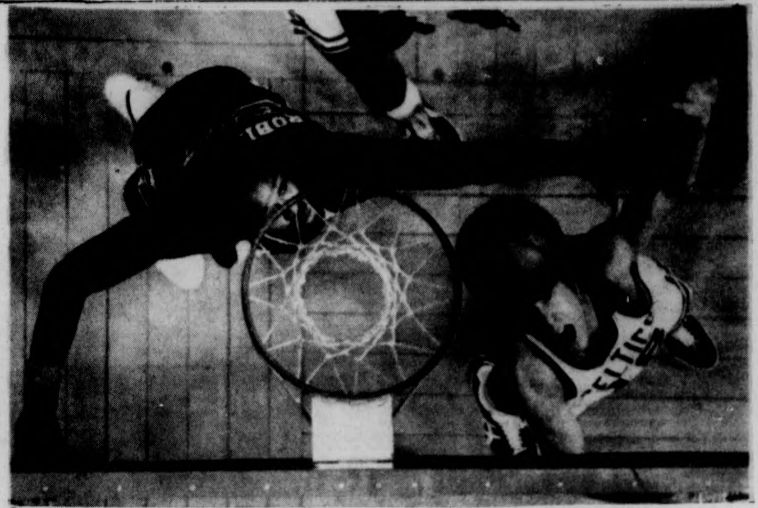

This only goes to show one should use one's head when playing basketball. Celtics didn't use theirs, and lost, 102-98 to the Bullets. (UPI)

IM playoffs nearing end

By RUSS SMITH

New intramural basketball champions will be crowned this Wednesday night up in Boyden gymnasium, when the women's and men's finalists will wind up the hoop scene on campus. And in case you've been locked up in the Bluewall for the past six days, here's a review of 'The Week that Was' and a preview of 'Road to the Title', for this upcoming week.

Thirty-two men's teams entered the playoff field back on the last 'Prince Spaghetti' day. Now, only eight units remain beginning the home stretch tonite. Here's what's going down:

The surprising Gorman Pines, in their racing red uniforms, knocked out their first round opponent easily, spearing the Spartans 40-29. Then coming up against the football team turned basketball (Rhomboli, McNally incorporated), they flew to an early 12-1 lead, and coasted to a 48-34 decision. Paul Tewhill had 19 points for the Pines, who now face the players in quarterfinal action.

The Players eliminated one of the tournament favorites, Air Force ROTC, 33-27, after having destroyed the SMF's from Johnson. Should be an interesting matchup on Monday night.

The three remainining matchup in the men's bracket don't show any signs of a rout. Joint has the destinction of facing one of the two fraternities still hanging on in the tourney, Lambda Chi Alpha. led by Erving McKnight (14 pts.) the Joint just rolled by the Wizards by three, 35-32. A new hero, Don Byrd (11 pts.), helped them drop the Coolidge Hasbeens, 29-25.

Meanwhile LCA, which clipped the Peacocks 41-29, took advantage of the charity stripe in action against the Jay Bars. They scored 17 points from the free throw line (Dave Dibble had three field goals and seven free throws, while John Earl had three field goals and five free throws) allowing the frat. to pass by the Jay Bars, 41-36. Bob Gilbertson and Alex Dobbs each had 11 points in a losing cause for the Bars.

The other presenting existing frat., Kappa Sigma will do battle with the Celtics, both teams having just come off runaway wins.

Billy Santos has scored 24 points in two games for the Blackbyrds, another team that has to be considered a threat in this post-season race. Picked as one of four teams who could become the title winner, they face 13th Floor Kennedy, also a tourney favorite from the start.

In women's action, four squads are left. The Phantoms meet the Mungs in one of the semis, while the Strokers will attempt to stop the Red Lites, with the winners advancing to the championship game.

Diane Ellis (13 pts.) and Vivian Marchand (8 pts.) were both stars in their winning struggle vs. the Slipped discs. Karen Onufry and Carol Mastacouris both had nine points for the Disc, but it wasn't enough as they fell short, 31-27.

The Strokers and Koalas total points scored equaled 21, but thirteen of 'em went to the S's, as they won the high scoring affair, 13-8. The Red Lites doubled the Dupas, 25-12.

Rutgers, UConn advance to Easterns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bring on Indiana.... or Marquette.... or UCLA. Anybody, please, but another Princeton.

That is the feeling of Rutgers' coach Tom Young after his unbeaten and third-ranked Scarlet Knights barely squeaked by the Tigers 54-53 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

After watching his club get outplayed in virtually every department by the disciplined Tigers, Young was relieved that he wouldn't have to face that kind of club again for the remainder of the tournament.

"Any team we play from now on will be more to our style," said Young, whose club prefers a fastbreak attack. "I'd rather play against any team other than Princeton. Their style is upsetting to any team, not just ours.

It was emotion which enabled Connecticut to overtake Hofstra; according to the Huskies' backcourt star, Joe Whelton, who tossed in a game high 23 points. Down by 15 points with only 10 minutes remaining, Connecticut came at the flying Dutchmen like a buzzsaw, employing a fullcourt press that harassed their inexperienced opponents into several hurried shots.

In a six-minute stretch, beginning at the eight-minute mark, Connecticut outscored Hofstra 18-4 to take the lead but the Huskies were unable to wrap up the game until freshman Jeff Carr sank a free throw with five seconds remaining in overtime.

"We play a lot on emotion," said Whelton. "In the big games it's really helped. The little games, like New Hampshire and Maine, we don't get up, and a lot of times we get beat because of it. But the big ones, they're the ones we've been winning all year long."

Did you hear that, Rutgers?

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Sports staff

There will be a very important meeting of the *Collegian* sports staff tomorrow night at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. Spring sports and the sports special, along with many other important topics, will be discussed. If you want to be active on the staff, be there.

TONIGHT
GEORGE
gives a
Disco-Champagne Party
"Dance Contest"
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Ski teams second in Can-Ams

'Exceptional year' ends, Maine takes first spot

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass men's ski team took second place out of 20 teams in the Canada-America (CAN-AM) invitational ski tournament in Masonville, Canada this weekend.

Only two of the three originally scheduled races were participated in. Two giant slalom events, and one slalom event held but the downhill event was cancelled due to the warm weather conditions.

The first event was held on Thursday and UMass emerged second overall behind UMaine with Johnson State behind UMass.

UMass' individual standings out of 120 competitors were as follows: Dale Maynard — fourth; Geoff Dougherty — twelfth; Bill Nebesky — sixteenth; and Scott Prindle — eighteenth. UMass placed in the top 20 of that race.

On Friday, the team standings were: Plymouth State first, UMaine second, UToronto third and UMass fourth. Dale Maynard placed sixth with Steve Tonelli thirteenth, Geoff Dougherty twenty first and Scott Prindle thirty eighth. Captain Steve Tonelli did not finish and John Allard fell.

Saturday's event was the slalom race. Plymouth State came in first, UMass came in second and UToronto came in third. Dale Maynard who has been leading the finishes for the UMass skimen fell in both runs so the results for the slalom event were: John Allard — twelfth; Steve Tonelli — fourteenth; Scott Prindle — twentieth; and Bill Nebesky came in twenty second.

The Minutemen finished off their season with what coach MacConnell termed "An exceptionally good year." The season ended with UMass placing first in the Osbourne Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, (NEISC) Overall in the NEISC they came in second and in the Can-Am competition, they finished second, also.

Elections were held for next year's team captains. The new co-captains will be Dale Maynard and Geoff Dougherty. Thus ends "another successful year" for the skimen for 1976.

This year's men's ski captain, Steve Tonelli who placed sixth this weekend out of 120 starters, takes his last run of the 1976 season.

Women slip, Plymouth nips

By STEVEN SYLVIA

The UMass skiwomen finished a close second to Plymouth State in the Can-Am Invitational tournament held this weekend at Owls Head Mountain, in Masonville, Canada.

The meet featured a field of II teams from across the United States and Canada.

In the giant slalom, held on Friday, the Minutewomen finished sixth overall, while Boston University took the event. For UMass, Betsy Hussey was 16th, Ann Delaney 21st, Nancy Haden 22nd, Kathy Donovan 24th and Martha Moran 29th out of 55 racers (5 from each item). All the women fell at least once on the slippery slopes, but each managed to get up and finish the race.

The skiwomen won Saturday's slalom, beating out Plymouth State. Four racers broke into the top twenty for UMass with Kathy Delaney eighth, Nancy Haden 11th (despite falling), Betsy Hussey 14th and Ann Delaney 20th.

Overall for the meet Plymouth State nipped UMass, with the University of Toronto 3rd. This weekend's action capped a successful year for the skiwomen as they were champions of the Women's Inter-collegiate Ski Conference (WISC) and invited to participate in the Eastern Championships (they were unable to attend because it conflicted with their final league meet). An encouraging sign is that only one member of this year's team, Betsy Hussey, is a senior, all the others will be returning next year.

Fenton, Blom eliminated

By PAUL RANNENBERG

It was by no means a UMass romp. Dennis Fenton and Cliff Blom, the UMass representatives at the NCAA wrestling championships, were both defeated in first round action at the tournament. Fenton was pinned at 5:42 in the match while Blom went down to defeat by decision, 14-6.

The three-day tournament, held at the University of Arizona at Tuscon, was won by favored Iowa. Coming in second was cross-state rival Iowa State with Oaklahoma State finishing third.

Blom's match was a story of falling behind quickly and trying to play catch-up from there on. Three times Blom's opponent, Ed Forregon of Eastern Illinois, scored takedowns on Blom's initial move. Blom would dive into his opponent's legs but Forregon was quick enough to escape and turn the opportunity into points.

"I don't think that Cliff wrestled that well," said coach Mike Welch.

Fenton's story was a little different. Fenton was leading his opponent, Gary Sommers of Wisconsin, 5-2 before being pinned. Fenton's points came from two reversals and two takedowns. That made the score 5-2 when the trouble struck. Fenton shot in at his opponent, trying to put the match away. Sommers countered Fenton's move while at the same time flipping Fenton over. Sommers then hopped on Fenton and scored the pin.

"I was not pleased at all with the way Dennis wrestled," said Welch. "I think he should have at least won his first two matches, the same goes for Cliff," Welch added.

Individual winners at the national championships were:

118 — Mark DiGeronimo, Cal. Poly
134 — Jack Rienward, Wisconsin
142 — Brad Smith, Iowa
150 — Chuck Yagda, Iowa
158 — Lee Kemp, Wisconson
167 — Pat Christienson, Wisconsin

Gymmen hold fifth position

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass men's gymnastics team made a gallant effort to move up in the league standings this weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships, but remained in fifth place, with a weekend score of 356.30.

Southern Connecticut ran off with first place with 422.0 points. In second place with 407.85 points was Temple. Army and Springfield tied for third. The only two teams to qualify for the Nationals were S.Conn and Temple.

UMass all-arounders Roy Johnson and Paul Marks placed tenth and fourteenth, respectively, with 89.70 and 82.30 points.

Three individual team members made it into the finals but did not qualify for the Nationals. Ringman Dave Douglas ended his collegiate career with a final score of 16.85 after the finals. Junior Steve Marks competed in the vaulting finals, finishing with 17.90 points. Sophomore Dave Kulakoff woked the side horse in the final round, earning a total of 16.95 points.

Pete Lusk was scratched from competition because of shoulder problems. He competed on only one of the three days.

Pete Korman of S.Conn is most likely one of the nation's leaders in the all-around competition. He won just about every individual recognition there was to win, not to mention the help he gave- his teammates in holding onto the first place spot.

All things considered, the UMass team did fairly well. In the optionals, the gymmen scored their best total in the vaulting event, a 37.45.

The Minutemen suffered in floor exercises due to a number of breaks by some top people. There were two breaks on the side horse and a number on the parallel bars.

Performances on the high bar and in the vaulting event were the strongest for the UMass squad. The high bar score was 35.40.

As there were no qualifiers for the Nationals, the season has now come to a close for the Minutemen. There will still be action going on in Boyden concerning the gymnastics program, at least until the final decision about next year's coaching position is settled.

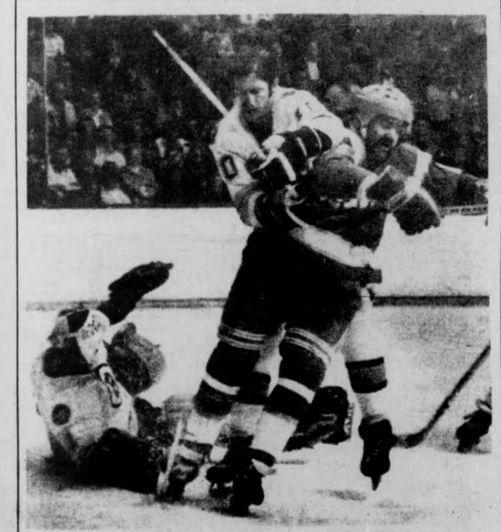

Bruin Jean Ratelle takes California Seals' Dennis Maruk out of the play as B's Gilles Gilbert makes the save. The Bruins dumped the Seals 4-2 last night. (UPI)

Bob Higgins

Scholarship blues

Athletic Director Frank McInerney is going to recommend very soon that athletic scholarships be restricted to just four athletic teams.

Football scholarships will be cut to some extent next year, and the football coaching staff has been reduced by one.

Clearly, people in the athletic department are not terribly in favor of such moves, but according to McInerney, they are "something that had to be done."

The economic considerations could be discussed forever, but the discussion would be useless — there's no alternative.

There's little doubt that the scholarship restrictions will go through. If McInerney recommends it, you can be sure it will be reality soon. What you can't be sure of is what effect these restrictions will have on the UMass athletic program.

Football, of course, is one of the teams that will still be able to offer scholarhsips, along with men's and women's basketball and women's gymnastics. However, things still will be a little tougher for football coach Dick MacPherson.

"The key to running a successful football program on the collegiate level is the number of scholarships you have," said MacPherson last week.

"If they cut our scholarships, they're gonna hurt our program," he added. And while some might argue that cutting one coach (the program will now have five) will hardly be disastrous, you can bet MacPherson would beg to differ.

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist is probably representative of many coaches in the athletic department whose squads don't receive substantial scholarship monies. According to Bergquist, his program has only about one and-a-half full scholarships to offer, "but it was nice to be able to offer something," said Bergquist. "That's how we were able to attract talent like Mike Flanagan (now pitching for the Baltimore Orioles)," he added.

One factor that was discussed by McInerney, MacPherson, and Bergquist is the idea of the elimination of all athletic scholarships being abolished, with all aid being based on need.

"The NCAA came very close to passing this last year," said Bergquist. "I really believe that it's close to being passed, probably within a year," said Bergquist.

Of course, if this is true, the whole world of collegiate sports would be thrown into a strange situation, one which MacPherson knows a little bit about.

"I had some experience with a need scholarship situation in the Big Eight in 1959," said MacPherson. "There was cheating going on then, and it was utter chaos."

It's difficult to tell what would happen at UMass if such a decision was passed. One could assume that they would be more equality, but there a lot of questions such as who would police such a program.

Nobody wants to sit by and watch programs which people have worked hard to develop, slide back into mediocrity. If you want to attract athletes, quality athletes, you have to be ready to offer them some money — it may not be right but that's the system.

Perhaps what is really needed is a re-evaluation of the whole athletic program, as many people suggest. Maybe UMass should decide what direction it wants to go.

For the moment, at least, all but four UMass sports teams will have to attract athletes without being able to offer any scholarship aid. Many coaches indicated that money was never a primary object in attracting athletes anyway.

But, as Bergquist said, "it was nice."

GRASSROOTS
Spirit Of The New World
"The Peoples Newsweekly"
Voice Of Liberation
A Black News Service Publication
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 6
MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976

OPPRESSION AND EXPLOITATION

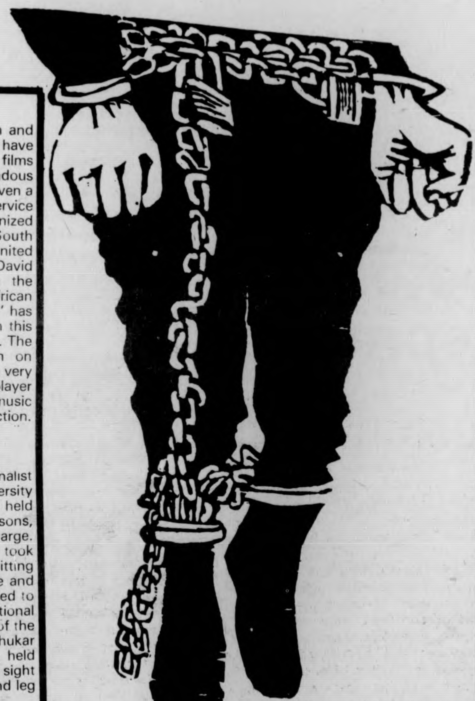

There has been much information flowing in and out of the University of Amherst. Students who have managed to attend the majority of the lectures, films and panel discussions have received a tremendous amount of information and probably should be given a full semester of credits. Black News Service ("Dedicated to Truth at Any Sacrifice") organized and coordinated a program entitled "A Look at South Africa." which started on March 2 with United Nations representative from South Africa David Sibeko. Sibeko gave a first hand report on the brutality and inhumane treatment of the Black African majority there. The film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" has been hailed as the most authentic document on this subject and was shown March 3 at the University. The very next day there was a panel discussion on "Angola and the M.P.L.A." which featured some very informative speakers. South African piano player Abdullah Ibrahim (Dollar Brand) performed the music of the country and the people to cultural perfection.

Political Prisoner and Puerto Rican Nationalist Martin Sostre was available to the general university community on March 9 at UMass. Martin was held captive in "maximum security," his term for prisons, for eight years, fighting a framed up heroin charge. Bro. Martin told of the eleven brutal beatings he took because he refused to be dehumanized by submitting to a rectal inspection. He also explained how he and others were tortured — stripped naked and forced to go outside in 5 degree weather. During International Woman's Day on March 8, a spokesperson told of the injustices perpetrated against Sister Assata Shukar (JoAnne Cheismard). Sister Assata has been held captive for over two years now. It is a sickening sight to see a Black women shackled in arm, waist and leg chains, heavily guarded by police in 1976.

Here at UMass, the community is currently fighting the incarceration of two innocent students, both are currently serving time inside Massachusetts prisons. Craemen Gethers has already served nine months of his projected12 year sentence. Earl Brown another UMass student victim of injustice is serving a 3-5 years sentence for allegedly taking part in an armed robbery in 1974.

Chance has never satisfied the hope of a suffering people. We must realize that the land, inhabitants and descendants of Africa are exploited by the same oppressor who imprisons innocent Black people because of their political beliefs and economic status. The same oppressor who held captive Martin Sostre, Craemen Gethers, Earl Brown and countless others too numerous too mention here. In the final analysis, the oppressor and exploiter will continue to exploit until Gulf Oil, ITT and Polaroid can be stopped from international aggression.

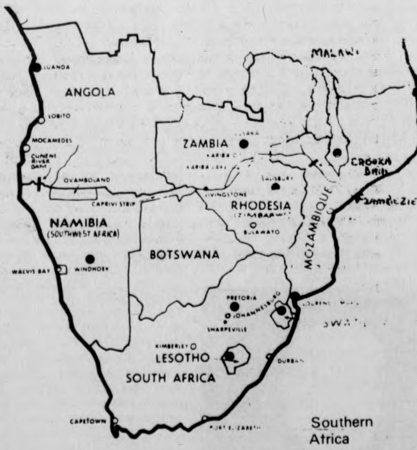

Southern Africa

Black Students Conference

The National Black Student Association (N.B.S.A.) Steering Committee, Amherst Chapter is sponsoring a state-wide Black student conference to be held here at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Massachusetts.

The conference is scheduled for April 9, 10, 11, 1976 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) starting at 5:00 p.m. Friday and lasting until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Some of the issues to be dealt with are:

1) Quality Education vs. Forced Integration
2) The Phasing Out of Black Studies Programs and Financial Aid
3) Racism in Educational Institutions
4) The Transformation of Self Through Struggle i.e. The Black Student

There will be guest speakers and panel discussions including Akbar Muhammad Ahmad, Alkamal Duncan, Saladin Muhammad, Jamilla Semenya Gaston, John Bracey and others. There will also be films and informative workshops with student participation coming from all over the state.

All Third World Students are urged to attend.

We must unite to combat the racist oppressive elements in the institutions and society.

DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN

For more information contact the Black Cultural Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, Tel. (413) 545-0794.

Theoretical Failure of the Radical Left

Both the Old and the New Left lacked an adequate understanding of the contours of American culture — it's competing ethnic groups, contrasting religions, various aesthetic values of individuals and groups within various races and classes. The Old left believed that capitalism actively created the internal economic and social contradictions of its own demise. It did not understand that a strict adherence to Lenin's theory of the state could not determine our responses, within an American experience, to the rather frustrating ability of capitalism to co-opt potentially dangerous issues through political reform. The Old Left's advocates understood the central importance of social theory in creating praxis, but its tendency toward sectarianism, radical nihilism and political isolation carried the Marxists further and further away from the cultural centers of proletarian thought. The New Left's opposite tendencies toward romanticism, anti-intellectualism and individualism were forces which isolated white radicals from the working classes even more so. Many members of the Students for a Democratic Society, and especially the "Weatherman faction" of the late Sixties, argued that the next social revolution would occur within the ghettos of Hough, Harlem and Watts; the poor of Appalachia's coal-mining districts and of the depressed industrialized urban centers would provide the vanguard for that upheaval. When these radicals discovered what they should have known all along — that the vast majority of white and Black poor have been manipulated to desire not to fight against the System and have been encouraged to struggle for opportunities to play insignificant roles within it — they too lapsed into intellectual myths about revolution and abandoned the real struggle. The hard task to critique the consciousness of American laboring classes still awaits the Left.

Manning Marable is a radical social critic and Historian who is currently Acting Chairperson of the Afro-American Studies department at Smith College.

S-1 Enemy of the Third World People

Demonstration

Protest S-1 now or when it is implemented you won't be able to. Just about every kind of civil rights or other forms of protest demonstrations would result in serious penalties for any and all individuals involved in the protest action. Senate Bill No. 1 includes a series of vaguely drafted infringments on all Americans right of assembly. This bill also includes a clause that makes it illegal to protest or demonstrate near any area that officials may designate as the "temporary residence of the President." If you dislike President Ford then let him know now or forget about it after S-1 is implemented.

Contempt

Many times brothers and sisters are asked to cooperate with government authorities involved in programs or efforts to undermine the cause of our advancement to the stage of equality in this society. These authorities tempt us with everything from material assets to "lighter sentences." Some of the unfortunates amongst us fall prey to our weaknesses and cooperate, other, strong willed brothers and sisters do not. To these true brothers and sisters lie clauses within the design of S-1 put there to break them of their will and force them to submit. Under S-1 if a person refuses to cooperate with Congressional Committees such as the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee he or she is penalized with a three year sentence and-or a one hundred-thousand dollar fine.

Handguns

S-1 controls the use of handguns without controlling those who, in this writer's opinion are the chief perpetrators of handgun violence on Third World people, the police.

S-1 makes the penalty for using a handgun in committing a crime a separate offense. It would mean a mandatory five year to life sentence for using a gun in any of the vague definitions of what S-1 considers a crime on top of the sentence you would receive for the crime itself.

These are but a few of the repressive aspects of Senate Bill No. 1. There are many more.

As a people and as individuals as well we have found that many of our rights and privileges guaranteed to us by the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and by the supposed democratic philosophy of this country have been illegally denied us by the politicians, the police, the courts as well as by your every day racists and pseudo-liberals who smile in your face and stab you in your back. If we allow Senate Bill No. 1 to be passed by the Congress.

STOP

SENATE

BILL

ONE

The Legal System: Instrument of Repression

CRAEMEN GETHERS

What is to be done about our prisoners of consciousness? The issue of political prisoners and the legal system that is used as an instrument of repression is something that we all must recognize and unify to fight against. As our brother Martin Sostre said, "outside the wall is only minimum security, while inside (prison) is maximum security." It is an issue of responsibility and dedication in our struggle for human rights, justice and dignity.

Two of our brothers right here in our own community have been taken from us, their crime, being born black in U.S.A. I'm referring to the cases of Robert Earl Brown and Cramen Gethers which we have organized around and supported. We must not stop here and isolate the cases of our brothers from the systemic nature of racist and political repression that unjustly incarcerates our prisoners of consciousness.

The case of the Wilmington 10 in North Carolina is another example of the victims rather than the perpetrators being brought to trial, unjustly tried and unjustly convicted. The case of Wilmington 10 should never have been brought to trial at all. The essence of the case is the persecution of 10 young people fighting for equal education for black people in Wilmington, North Carolina. Reverand Ben Chavis, along with eight other black youths and one white woman were defending a church in that city's Black community from a four day armed siege of bullets and firebombs launched by the Ku Klux Klan and other racist fanatics. All people of conscious will realize how our brothers and sisters are continually denied their human rights. The Wilmington 10 has been denied all their appeals, as far as the U.S. Supreme Court for a new trial. Our sisters and brothers are now facing a total of 282 years in the notorious and dangerous North Carolina prison system. We fear for their safety and even their lives. We must show our solidarity in the struggle to free all political prisoners. The Wilmington 10; Reverand Ben Chavis, Marvin Patrick, Connie Tindell, Jerry Jacobs, James McCoy, Reginald Epps Wayne Moore, Joe Wright, William Earl Vereen and Ann Shepard need your support. A united group of hard working and dedicated people helped give freedom to our brother Martin Sostre. We must do the same for the Wilmington 10, for all of the Robert Earl Browns' and the Craemen Gethers'. We must not isolate ourselves from this struggle for our turn may indeed be next.

On Tuesday, March 16th at 8:00 p.m., The Amherst Branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Fund will present a program, "The Legal System-Instrument of Repression." The event will be held in Hamden Student Center, Southwest. The program will center around the specific cases of Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10, Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers. Speakers are Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis (People of the State of California vs. Angela Davis, 1970-72). Mary Charlson, New England Regional Coordinator, NAARPR, and William Wooding for the Brown-Gethers

REV BEN CHAVIS

EARL BROWN

Committee to support liberation

Assata Shakur has been tried on three occasions by the government of New York and is presently on trial in New Jersey. Three years ago Assata Shakur was on the New Jersey State turnpike. In a gun battle with the state troopers a companion, Zayd Malik Shakur, was killed and State Trooper Werner Forester was dead. Another State Trooper was injured and Assata Shakur lay nearly dead with a shot in her chest. Sundiata Acoli, a Black man who had been with Assata escaped but was caught 40 hours later. He was later sentenced by Superior Court to 24-30 years in consecutive sentences. Assata came to trial separately.

Assata's first trial on charges of bank robbery by the F.B.I. ended in a NOT GUILTY verdict because the government witness was by F.B.I. admission a habitual liar coerced into informing in order to save himself. The second trial ended in an outright dismissal. The third trial on charges of kidnapping and robbing a known dope pusher in the Black community in a local bar ended in a NOT GUILTY verdict because the witnesses, all previously involved in criminal activity for which none had been brought up on charges, could not agree on identification of the defendant. The fourth trial, again on charges of bank robbery, this time in Brooklyn also ended in a NOT GUILTY verdict because witnesses could not pick her out of a line-up. In the present trial she is charged with two counts of murder stemming from the confrontation with the State Troopers on the New Jersey turnpike.

The government is spending a tremendous amount of money in security for Assata Shakur. She is "escorted" from the county jail next door to the courthouse by seven police cars. The government has leaked to the press that there is some connection between Assata's being in jail in New Jersey and the recent revolt in another state prison. The state's attorneys are determined to make the victim look like the criminal and the criminals look like the victim. Assata Shakur has been in prison two and one half years without the government being able to prove her guilty. During this time she has been refused proper medical attention and has been isolated from the regular prison population in order to break her down. She has consistently insisted that she is innocent. It is obvious that is another case of a person being incarcerated for their political beliefs. It appears that Assata is part of the government's plan to legally lynch every Black woman, man and youth who is a potential mobilizer in the Black community.

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES SERIES: Held at Hampshire College. The Topic was "Afro-American Slavery: New Trends in Theory and Research". Panel includes — Julius Lester Eric Perkins, John Bracey, Stephen Oates, Asa Davis, Stanley Elkins (not shown).

GRASSROOTS - The People's Newsweekly

is a publication of the
Black News Service,
103 New Africa House
UMass Amherst, 01002.

'ROOTS' is the Voice of Liberation for Black and other Third World people who are oppressed and exploited and does not necessarily represent the views of the Daily Collegian.

Rhodesia — Mozambique

By RICHARD SCOTT

Rhodesia has been the object of a U.N. economic embargo since the whites there declared unilateral independence from Britian in 1965. The white racist regime has subsequently relied on South Africa and Portugeese ruled Mozambique, both of which ignored the U.N. sanctions, as export outlets for Rhodesian goods. Late last year, South Africa imformed Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime in Salisbury that South African railroads can not handle any additional Rhodesian freight. The government owned railroad declared that even with the best will toward Rhodesia no more goods could be handled.

Recently, Rhodesia's only other export hope Mozambique, was cut off after President Machel, who became in tolerant of Rhodesian aggression against his country, told the people of his country in a radio broadcast "Our country has been attacked and our people are being massacred. We are in a state of war." Machel ordered Mozambique's 800 mile boarders closed, detained 18 Rhodesian soldiers seized inside the country's boarders, and seized a considerable amount of Rhodesian rolling stock as well as tons of tobacco, copper, chrome and asbestos awaiting shipment at Mozambique's ports.

The reason for President Machel's decision was the growing conflict along the boarder between Rhodesian government forces and guerillas of the Zimbabwe Liberation Army, which is dedicated to the overthrowing of Smith's white racist regime and the total liberation of Zimbabwe.

Since the beginning of the year, guerilla activity has been on the rise. Two weeks ago, Rhodesia announced that it's security forces had killed 24 guerillas in "hot pursuit" along the Mozambique border. The incident occured just twelve days after President Machel had warned that Rhodesian boarder invasions would no longer be tolerated.

Pressure has been mounting on the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian Smith, to grant majority rule to Rhodesia's 5.8 million Blacks (v. 273,000 whites). Even John Vorster, Prime Minister of the racist apartheid government of South Africa, another white minority hold out, urged Smith to make the change; the alternative he said would be "too ghastly to contemplate." Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Seretse Khama of Botswana and Samora Machel of Mozambique warned that unless real progress was made "within weeks, not months," they would remove restraints from Black Rhodesian guerillas anxious to use their teritories as a base of operations. The Zimbabwe Liberation Army has an estimated 10,000 guerillas in Mozambique alone. Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britian and former colonial power in Angola before the white minority government declared independence from Britian in 1965, has applauded Mozambique's imposition of sanctions against Rhodesia and reportedly approved up to $30 million in aid to help the hard pressed Mozambique economy survive the loss of crucial rail revenues from Rhodesia.

SOUTHERN AFRICA

On Friday March 2, 1976, David Sibeko, representative to the United Nations from Azania, spoke to UMass and to Third World communities about the struggle for liberation in South Africa., Angola, Mozambique and Rhodesia. The white minority racist regime of South Africa is actively engaged in the enslavement and genocide of Black Africans. The film "Last grave at Dimbaza" was smuggled out of the facist environment and depicts the inhumane conditions of the apartheid policy of the South African government. Mr. Sibeko is an international orator and is trying to get governmental support to offset the colonization that the Europeans have maintained in Africa.

On Thursday March 4, there was a panel discussion involving the situation in Angola. South African piano player Abdullah Ibrahim concluded the four day program.

The musician has deticated his life to the preservation of African music. In light of the current situation in the war torn Southern region in Africa, a week long look at the developments taking place was a necessity.

RACISM

By WILLIE WHEELER

First, the oppressed have two kinds of enemies to deal with, the objective and the subjective. The subjective enemy is really a class friend. That is he will hurt you but he is only hurting you because of lack of consciousness. So with the subjective enemy you try to teach him, this can be done through understanding and love. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a good example of that understanding and love approach to deal with the subjective enemy, in fact he was so successful with his doctrine of Non Violent Protest that the Ruling Circle had him destroyed. With the objective enemy you try to destroy him, because he is the real enemy, he is objectively your enemy and has a completely different interest in you, that is he can advance at your expense. A good example of an objective enemy is the dominating capitalistic system here in America and throughout the world. Because the capitalist has no interest in people as such, but he is more concerned with profits, he does not hate you because something fell out of the sky and said hate him, he hates you because he can use that hatred in order to indoctrinate some other white people so that he can advance at your expense.

Racism did not exist as such in the eleven hundreds according to Bassel Davidson and Melville J. Herskovits who wrote the Myth of the Negro Pass and Black Mother. According to these historians Europe and Africa had equal relationships and mutual respect. But then something happened, the world changed and it became profitable for the Ruling Circles of Europe, Spain, and Portugal, also it became a possibility that they could travel to the mother country with gun powder stolen from the Chinese, kidnap the African, take him to their country and scatter him throughout the world in order for labor, and in order to justify their conscious they developed an attitude of racism. So therefore, the greed for money and the greed for profits established racism. The greed for profits established racism because the European needed labor so therefore probably because of a distorted form of religion he kidnapped the African south of the Sahara. Do not think that values and attitudes can exist independently of material because you cannot have a value without having a body, is the body not material, so therefore, all spirirtual things come from the material, all intangible things come from the material. In order to change the spiritual we have to change the material in order to change racism we have to change the racist capitalistic structure. When we change this through solidarity of the people of the world we will attempt to create a culture and a value system that is essentially human. Because all of us are changing anyway there is nothing that is static, flux flux all is flux, we cannot return to Africa and the eleven hundreds nor can anyone return to a time that has already passed it is impossible, because we cannot return to the pass we have to look for a solution in the future. In order to stop racism in the world today you have to stop the domination of the capitalist.

ON THE CORNER

Abdul Malik

QUESTION — What are your feelings regarding the celebration of America's 200th Birthday?

Carl Yates — I don't recognize the whole thing. I haven't seen anything where we were brought out as being involved in America, so it's nothing for me to get into.

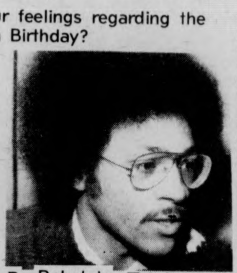

R Robeleto Third world definitely have a role in the bicentennial, part of the construction of this country and the economic point of where it's at now, we are a rich country, this was built on the backs of third world people. We should get it together and emphasize that especially on this bicentennial year, at all levels.

MARTIN SOSTRE

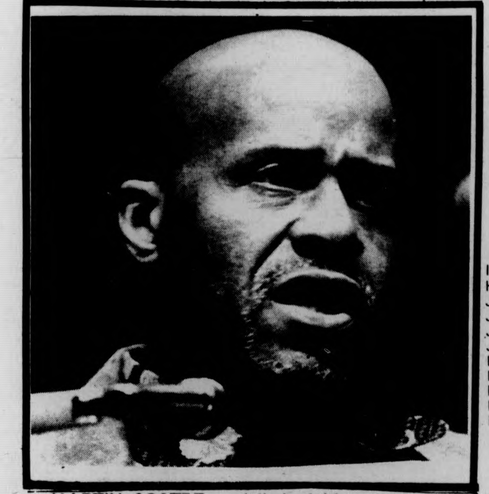

MARTIN SOSTRE — jailed eight years ago on a framed-up heroin charge, was freed from maximum security (prison) last month. Bro. Martin exposed the torture and sub-human conditions of prisons and pledged to continue to work for the freedom of incarcerated victims of a racist judicial system.

NOW YOU KNOW

INVENTOR	INVENTION	DATE	PAT. NO.
Hearness, R.	sealing attachment for bottles	Feb. 15, 1898	598,829
Jackson, W.H.	automatic locking switch	Aug. 23, 1898	609,436
Johnson, D.	lawn mower attachment	Jan. 15, 1889	410,836
Johnson, I.R.	bicycle frame	Oct. 10, 1899	634,823
Jones & Long	caps for bottles	Sept. 13, 1898	610,715
Lavalette, W.A.	printing press	Sept. 17, 1878	208,208
Leslie, F.W.	envelope seal	Sept. 21, 1897	590,325
McCree, D.	portable fire escape	Nov. 11, 1890	440,322
Purdy & Sadgwar	folding chair	June 11, 1899	405,117
Richardson, W.H.	child's carriage	June 18, 1889	405,600

What About Alienation and Loneliness

In a world and reality that is so foreign from many of our homes and friends, we have traveled and settled at this University. For many reasons, this institution has created and perpetuates those ideologies and barriers that furthers the alienation and loneliness that we as Third World Students frequently experience and feel.

As we walk on this campus often feeling secluded within ourselves and separated from others, the need for support becomes clear and important. The brothers and sisters at Room to Move recognize the need to provide some vehicle that could facilitate such support. Our choice of method is to form a group comprised of all Third World members that will meet at regular times from now until the end of the semester.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, March 18, 1976. It will be held in Room 102 of the Campus Center from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Please contact either Allen or Maris at Room to Move (545-0400) to indicate to us your interest.

Contacting either of us will be most helpful in getting things off the ground.

Room to Move
Third World Staff

LETTERS

BLACK NEWS — Now for the first time in history U. Mass has a Black and Third World newspaper. Thanks to the Grassroots editors and the community. Right On!

Jon Lanter

GRASSROOTS — Good to see you back!

GRASSROOTS — Negotiations with the *Collegian* I think went well. However, they still came out smelling like a rose. They never said why you were fired?

B. Higret

COMMUNITY UPDATE

MAR. 16 — Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis, National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the Earl Brown Defense Committee — "The Legal System". Hampden Dining commons, 8 p.m.

THE RE[illegible] ISSUES — Live news, info[illegible] discussion on current ev[illegible]s; issues, answers problems and solutions with the Black News. Every Wednesday at 5:30 on the second floor of the New Africa House.

THE WOODSHED

Institute of Pan-African Culture

Unity at the top: Cosmic cycles of the music from all directions took place at the TOC. The Unity Emsemble from left to right; Aurell Ray - guitar, Sulaiman Hakim - soprano and alto, Art Mathews - electric piano, Charles Famburogh - bass, Clifford Adams - trombone, Chris Henderson - drums.

Alpha to Omega

By D.E. JOHNSON

Unity. Ensemble. Think about the meaning of these two words — then consider an ensemble of rhythmetic thoughts joined in perfect harmonious unity. Feel being reached inside where you live and have all the joy - pleasure - pain - beliefs pulled out of you, flowing around you and in the center of it, silver strands of honey, warm like a summer breeze. Subtle play on your senses.

Conjure up all this magic and you *have the* UNITY ENSEMBLE — Sulieman Hakim — alto and soprano sax, Clifford Adams — trombone, Art Matthews — electric piano, Aurell Ray — electric guitar, Chris Henderson — drums and percussion and Charles Famborough — bass; blessed with the special presence of vocalist, Prima.

The Top of the Campus was transformed this weekend into a place of unbelievable celebration and the music is still circulating the atmosphere. Friday's performance could only be termed inspired. It had to be if just for the fact that the brothers and sisters came out and love was the name.

Starting off at alpha level, from Miles to Art Matthews own "Love Dreams" and Ebony Samba" and more, they spiralled higher and higher 'till somewhere at omega a meteor exploded — Chris Henderson went off taking the Ensemble with him and everyone else too. And if an even higher level could be reached all those beautiful brothers came in and out on their own, like a dream web. From very surreal to very, very mellow. In the middle of it all was Prima, the silver strand, a rare Black pearl. She and the Brothers got into "People Make the World Go Round" and as she said, "couldn't come out." Could be she is the summer that she sang, "knows". Had to be the unity of her brief ensemble with them-us made the snow outside seem out of place.

Unity. Ensemble. think about the meaning ...

The Center for Racial Understanding in correspondence with the Five-College Muslim Community cordially invites you to attend the Islamic lecture series to be held March 16, 1976, 7 PM — 10 PM at Thompson Hall (adjacent to the main library) University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Performing Artist — The Last Poets: Salal Uddin, M. Nurriddin, Sulaman El Hadi and Sabu Mustapha. **At Last, At Last**

Songstress Jean Cam dazzles and captivates the audience at Smith College this past weekend, performing with percussionist Norman Connors.

How Long — We wish someone could explain to the Third World Community just why such master musicians who primarily make up the Afro-Am. Music Department, shown above second from left Prof. Archie Shepp, with class, tries reading music under very poor lighting. Also, the absence of music stands adds to the discomfort of students in their efforts to successfully complete course requirements. This photo was taken during one of the weekly classes which are held in Webster Dormitory Lounge. Roots would like to know why!

Again we are calling on Mr. Steinway along with Allen Light and whoever else is in the position to assure Black and Third World musicians space in the Fine Arts Center.

THE MIGHTY DOLLAR — South African pianist Dollar Brand in his solo performance at the Student Union Ballroom, March 5th. The evening was a smooth success. Dollar Brand; composer, arranger, and stylist. "The African Sketch Book" is only one of the many albums to his credit. The concert was one of inspiring consciousness.

Graphics by: Carl Yates
Photos by: Edward Cohen

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massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 35 TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Leaders argue input on fees

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents charged yesterday that they were not involved in discussions with the University Administration regarding proposed fee increases because of the support they could have gathered to oppose them.

SGA Speaker Ken Somers attended the meetings and maintains "they (Gavin and Ragin) wouldn't have been thrown out" if they wanted to attend the discussion.

Ellen Gavin said she is "outraged" at the proposals and recalled that Secretary of Education Paul Parks said the governor's office supported tuition hikes passed last semester with the stipulation that there be no fee increases.

Henry Ragin said Somers asked Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage to have he and Gavin at the meetings but Gage said no to the idea.

Somers confirmed this and also said that he felt he kept the co-Presidents' office adequately informed of the proceedings of the "two or three" meetings.

Gage said Jay Martus, SGA President elect and former chairperson of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee, was invited because he had been "involved in the talks all along."

The only reason the co-Presidents weren't invited, Gage said, was because fee increase proposals are always sent to the Rents and Fees Committee and the SGA "expected" this.

Gage said, "That's the only reason. We have no reason not to talk to them (Gavin and Ragin)."

Ragin said, "When the Administration says they have student input what they mean is they pick the students."

"It's just another case of the administration not providing a mechanism for students to present legitimate grievances.

"If Bromery and Gage want to hear student voices, at least they should invite the elected representatives of the students," Ragin said.

> Gage —
> 'We have no reason not to talk to them'.

Responding to charges that he "signed off" on the proposals and therefore gave approval to them, Somers said he only gave approval of the proposal to charge a "credentialing fee". This fee would charge students for a file cataloging their abilities and skills.

He said he also approved of the principles involved in the proposals establishing a default fee on dorm rooms and establishing a trust fund with transcript receipts.

Somers said he voiced disapproval of all other fees and the amounts that would be charged under the default fee proposal and the increase in the transcript charge.

Gage said he wasn't interested in having student approval or disapproval of the proposed fees. He said he just wanted to keep the students informed and not make them "patsies for our decisions".

Gage said the UMass Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance would act on the proposals at their meeting next Wednesday. He said they would probably not vote on the rent increase proposal, however.

Gage said he is in favor of all the proposed increases but that if sufficient opposition was raised they might not go through.

He said this opposition would be gauged through a Pulse survey that will be taken and by the student attendance at the trustee committee meeting next week. He said the fact that students will be on vacation and may live in the Boston area would allow them to attend the meeting in Boston.

Gavin and Ragin condemned the fees and said:

— the increase in the room rent makes dorm rents non-competitive with area housing costs.

— default and late fees are punitive in nature and this is "the wrong way to go about it."

— the policy of offering singles at a cost of $100 is unfair and that merit systems and seniority systems have worked fine in the past.

Ragin said, "The increase in the room rent coupled with the tuition increases, the possible Campus Center fee increase and 30 per cent unemployment during the summer may make it impossible for many students to afford to come back to school."

Ragin also said the punitive fees hurt those with low incomes and the $100 single is "reminiscent of the draft" in that it allows those with the most money to get out of it (in this case, a double room).

"Fast Eddy" is rapidly running out of time to practice his ski jumping this year, as soon the warmth of spring will melt the snow atop Mt. Tom. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Abraham charged in Ed School case

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Cleo Abraham, former UMass assistant professor at the School of Education, pleaded innocent yesterday in Hampshire Superior Court to more charges of larceny concerning UMass funds.

According to Salvatore Polito, clerk of courts at the Hampshire Superior Court, Abraham was arraigned on four additional counts of larceny against university property valued at more than $100.

Abraham, who joined the School of Ed in 1970, resigned in January of 1975 in the midst of the probe for the misuse of funds in federally supported School of Education programs.

He was indicted on federal charges last October of embezzling $28,875 from the Worcester-based Career Opportunity Program (COP), and separate state larceny charges alleging the theft of $7000 from a similar project in New Haven, Conn.

The COP program involved the training of paraprofessionals teacher aides.

Abraham's attorney, J. M. Forgotson of Springfield, asked Judge Samuel T. Tisdale to move the larceny trial out of Northampton. Forgotson claimed it was impossible for his client to obtain a fair trial because of the heavy newspaper publicity in the area.

Assistant District Attorney Bernard Whalen argued against the change-of-venue motion, saying that publicity does not automatically preclude a fair trial.

Tisdale took the arguments under advisement for a later ruling.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Institute for Man and Environment provides opportunities for students to study many aspects of the physical world. Nancy Selig reports on Page 8.
- The *Collegian* received $6000 in funding from the Graduate Student Senate last night after coming under attack for insufficient coverage of graduate student activities. Bill Scott reports on Page 2.
- Joan Wright gives her final report on the University Year for Action and Outreach programs. See Page 3.

Wire Line

- FBI Director Clarence Kelley has revealed an investigation of a reported terrorist plan to kill Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan at the next Republican convention. Complete story on page 4.
- Recent developments may prove that an American Indian Movement activist was murdered, contrary to the original autopsy. See page 5 for details.
- Attorneys for nine black Boston voters argued that the present school board election process discriminates against their clients. Full story, page 6.

Weather

You may not be dreaming of a white St. Patricks day, but it looks like you're going to get it anyway.

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Savis Danos (right) and David Fubini defend the N.E.A.G. at the Amherst board of selectmen meeting. See story Page 8. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Senate decision has political, fiscal overtones

By CHAS O'CONNOR
MDC Staff

The decision by the Budgets Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate to discontinue funding of the Course Description Guide means, for the time being, that students will have to rely on the University's guide to choose courses for next spring.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The senate has about $8,000 allocated for the printing of next fall's Course Description Guide, according to newly-elected SGA co-President Paul Cronin.

Cronin said approximately $7,400 of that money will go towards actual printing costs and the remainder will go towards administrative and typists' salaries.

The senate began funding of the guide several years ago because they felt "unhappy" with the Administration's guide, according to Jon Hite, Budget Committee member.

The Administration currently publishes a course listing for accredidation purposes, said Hite.

The senate move has fiscal and political overtones.

Discontinuing the funding of the Course Description Guide would save the senate between $16,000 to $18,000, according to Senate Budget Committee Co-Chairperson Tom Kerrins.

The senate has requests from RSO groups for $69,000 more than they have to give, and it has to cut corners somewhere. That is where the political overtones come in.

- It seems that the senate hopes to get the administration to fund, at least in part, the guide for the next fiscal year. It is the feeling on the part of Jon Hite and Paul Cronin, among others, that it is the Administration's responsibility to do so.

Cronin said the guide that the administration puts together "is useless", but also said "If the University said no, then the Senate would have no choice but to reconsider its action."

According to Acting Provost Dean Alfange, Jr., the Course Description Guide Issue is a "matter to be reviewed" and it may be a while before some decision is reached.

Spring Concert nets $700

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

The Sylvan Area Government has unanimously voted to allocate $700.00 to the Spring Concert at a meeting Sunday night.

A representative from Eastern Mountain Concerts, the concert's coordinator, told those present that the free thirteen hour concert being planned for May 8 needs immediate financial backing so they can assure the bands there is money for payment, when they begin negotiating.

A "Big Bad Boogie" was also voted to take place. If enough residents are willing to help in the organizing stages, this Sylvan event will feature the group Fat on April 9.

After discussion on a SGA constitutional amendment to elect the speaker of the Senate by a majority vote, the group voted against it because it would be too easy to appoint and remove the speaker on a regular basis.

He was agreed that the percentage needed to make such a decision should be higher to avoid a continual power change with the position of the speaker which would hamper the effectiveness of the Senate.

An amendment to the SGA constitution is being recommended by the area government regarding procedure in event of a tie or the one-third quorum not being met, in a SGA presidential election.

The amendment will change the run-off election from a convention election to another popular vote. The candidates who will qualify for this election will be the top candidates with a combined fifty per cent of the votes.

Mismanagement of radio station WSYL last semester cost the area $200.00 in careless spending to remodel the radio station. It was unanimously voted to replace the $200.00 so the needed remodelling can be completed.

Also a position of co-director was accepted for WSYL with a $10.00 per week salary.

Eileen Lewis takes time out from her busy schedule to watch her bubbles float. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

AREA GOVERNMENTS

Central elects Troy president

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

William Troy was elected to the position of Central area president last night by representatives of the Central area government. Troy, who has served as vice-president of the area for the past two years, is a senior and resident of Chadbourne dormitory. He is an economics major, and plans to return in the fall for an additional undergraduate degree in political science.

Troy stressed the importance of council representation, more programming with dorms, and stronger accountability with the area's centers.

"I think we should push primarily for more one-shot programming with dorms, including coffeehouses and movies," he said. Troy also said that he intends to let Central area residents "know what's going on" at area meetings.

Janice Perry, a sophomore from Baker dormitory was elected as vice president, and Tony Burt, a sophomore from Van Meter North was elected as tresurer.

Perry said she hopes to have more miniority representation in the council. Burt stressed the importance of working with the area's centers more closely, and letting the council know of the fiscal state of the area's budget.

Outgoing President Tim O'Brien said that the newly elected officers are "very capable group, with lots of new ideas, and the energy to carry them out." In leaving the office of Central area president that he has held for two years, O'Brien said that he will "no longer have to deal with people activated solely by

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Armed robbery in Central

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE

Three Springfield men and a seventeen-year-old Springfield girl were arrested last Friday afternoon after a short car chase in connection with an armed robbery of a Baker dormitory resident, according to a police spokesperson.

Police said two of the men, John F. O'Donnel, 20, 28 Grove St., Springfield and Claude Beaudoin, 25, also of 28 Grove St., Springfield, were arrested by Hadley police after they broke into the room of Andrew W. Kagan, 132 Baker, Friday afternoon.

The two men stole an electric calculator, a stereo amplifier, a tapedeck, turntable, speakers, a leather coat and $16 in cash when they tied up Kagan and held him at gun point, said police.

O'Donnel and Beaudoin are in Hampshire county jail, awaiting trial next week at Northampton District court, said police.

The two men face nine separate charges, including armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, and are being held on $10,000 and $5,000 bail respectively, said police.

Also arrested in connection with the robbery was the driver of the car, James Paul Michon, 23, of 53 Dickinson Rd., Springfield. Police said he is being held on $2,000 bail for being an accessory after the fact, and for three other charges.

The girl, Dianne M. Rainville, 17, of State St., Springfield was arrested on three charges and later released on personal recognizance.

The four were picked up by Hadley police at Routes 9 and 47, near the Coolidge Bridge in a stolen car with stolen license plates, police said, after UMass police relayed a bulletin to area police.

Police said the Hadley police identified the car, and after a short chase, pulled it over and advised the passengers why they had been stopped. UMass police said they then arrived at the scene to assist.

The two men entered Kagan's room at 12 noon after using false pretenses to get into the room, said police, and proceeded to time him up with a lampcord and belt. They said a sweater was stuffed into his mouth to keep him quiet while the two ransacked the room. Kagan's roommate was not in the room at the time. Beaudoin then punched Kagan in the head several times and the two robbers fled, said police.

Police said Kagan was able to untie himself and run to the window in time to get a description of the stolen car and a license plate number.

He then notified campus police, who sent out the area bulletin, said police.

The spokesperson would make no comment on a possibility that the robbery was drug related.

O'Donnel is also wanted in Springfield for assault and battery with a deadly weapon, said police, and on an overdue warrant in Bourne, Mass.

Falling Objects

Police said damages to two cars in lot 50, in Southwest Sunday afternoon were apparently caused by bottles being thrown from the towers. At 1:20 p.m. the rear window of a 1972 ford was broken by bottles, resulting in $200 damages.

Also, $400 damage was done to a 1974 Volkswagen at 1:15 p.m. when bottles broke windows and dented the hood, said police.

In Greenough dormitory at 12:44 a.m. Sunday, an industrial vacuum-cleaner and a desk chair were

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Correction

The Collegian inadvertantly reported in yesterday's paper that Budgets Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate made $284,000 in additional requests and that there was a cut of $19,000 made by the committee.

Actually, according to Tom Kerrins, Budget Committee co-chairperson, the amount of the requests totaled $384,000 and the total cuts made amounted to $90,000.

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July 4 Coalition plans protest

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) representative from chapters across New England met in Boston over the weekend to discuss plans for a nationwide demonstration in Philadelphia on July 4.

Charles Bagli, an RSB member from UMass-Amherst, said the Brigade is part of a larger group called the July 4 Coalition which was organized to link up struggles nationwide and build for the rally and demonstration on the nation's bicentennial.

Bagli said two key demands will be raised by the Coalition at the rally on July 4. They are: "We won't fight in a rich man's war," and "jobs or income now."

Other members of the Coalition include: the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, the Revolutionary Communist Party and several other workers' groups.

The condition of the nation's working class was a major topic at the conference, Bagli said.

At the Boston Conference, held simultaineously with regional conferences in Philadelphia and Cincinnati, a spokesperson for the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee pointed out that the national government's figures on unemployment do not necessarily reflect an accurate unemployment picture.

Refering to a recent *New York Times* story, the spokesperson said national unemployment is actually double the government's figure of about 7.3 million.

She said the government counts only those workers who are collecting unemployment insurance. Many workers are no longer eligible to collect and are not counted among those unemployed, she said.

Also in Boston, Bagli presented a slide show which outlined the history of unemployed workers in the U.S. and their struggle for jobs and compensation.

Included in the slide show was a history of the Bonus March of 1932 in which 32,000 veterans marched on Washington D.C. to demand the bonuses promised them by the government for service during World War I.

The National Guard was sent in and a number of demonstrators were killed or injured.

Bagli said the main purpose of the slide show was to demonstrate that the workers in the U.S. fought for everything they have, "things weren't handed to them by the government," he said.

Clinic improves teaching effect

DR. MICHAEL A. MELNIK

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

The Entymology department is doing it. So's the Food Resource and Economics department, and so far they like the results.

What they are involved in, is an effort to improve the quality of instruction at the University through a unique program offered by the Clinic to Improve University Teaching.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Michael A. Melnik, uses a teaching improvement process that enables individual faculty members to work with trained teaching improvement specialists in an effort to improve teaching effectiveness.

Among the processes used are classroom observation, videotaped samplings of teaching, and student responses to the Teaching Analysis by Students questionnares (TABS).

But, the teaching improvement specialists, who work on an individual basis with the professors, are according to Melnik, the major part of the program.

"The faculty has confidence in the specialists," he said, "and they feel they can react to the data."

George Bryniawsky, co-director of the program agreed with Melnik. "The faculty feels like someone is willing and able to help them. They are able to do something about improving."

The improvement specialists are all graduate students, according to Libby Hruska, associate Director for improvement at the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI).

CIRI is the regular University office on campus Hruska explained, and it merged with the clinic this past year.

"The specialists work out of here," she said, "While the clinic deals with the process."

Melnik and Bryniawsky both feel that the entire program not only helps the profesor, but also the student.

"We ask ourselves what we can do to improve our teachers," Bryniawsky said. "Modes of learning are changing, students are more sophisticated, and they know how to complain and suggest better teaching methods," he said.

"The program is an inservice measure that benefits both the professor and the student. Melnik said "The faculty members show an interest in improvement, and that naturally benefits the students."

"We realize that the process is not one hundred per cent faculty."

The results of the process are kept confidential, however.

"The program is generally for the instructors personal knowledge," explained Bryniawsky, "and all data is kept confidential. A written assessment, however, is made of all data, and the instructor is free to do what he wants with it.

"If he wants to put it in his resume, he can do so. It is only in this way that the information can be used in such processes as tenure proceedings," he said.

The program began four years ago as Melnik's graduate school dissertation. "I thought the evaluation process on the campus was dumb," he said, "and an improvement program was called for."

Since then, the program has been moved from the auspices of the School of Education to the Provost's office. It is now being funded by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Melnik feels the program is an important part of the improvement process, but agrees with Bryniawsky who says that the program is "just a beginning."

'Collegian' funded

GradSen passes budget

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to reinstate a $6,000 allocation to the *Collegian* on its 1976-77 budget. After a one-hour discussion between senate members and *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief William Mills and Business Manager Jane Steinberg, the Senate felt its point had been made and unanimously approved the allocation, according to John Clauson, of the Graduate Senate Finance Committee.

The proposed budget, which was presented in its entirety by the Finance Committee at the Senate meeting, did not include any funds for the *Collegian* because, said Clauson, "we felt that the *Collegian* has given us incomplete and inaccurate coverage in the past, and this was the best way we could convey our dissatisfaction."

According to Clauson, the Finance Committee felt that the Senate could spend $3,500 for paid advertising to print the minutes of Senate meetings in the *Collegian* rather than provide the $6,000 allocation. "This would assure that the Senate's actions would be presented accurately," said Clauson.

Mills told the Senate that the *Collegian* was attempting to improve its coverage of graduate affairs, including Senate meetings.

Also, according to Mills, the *Collegian* has amended its constitution to allow graduate students to serve on the staff.

Steinberg, reported the $6,000 the *Collegian* had requested from the Graduate Senate was to cover costs of publication and distribution to graduate students.

"The graduate students are getting a good deal," said Steinberg, "because the per-capita cost to the grads is only 40 per cent of the per capita cost to the undergraduates."

The Undergraduate Senate has

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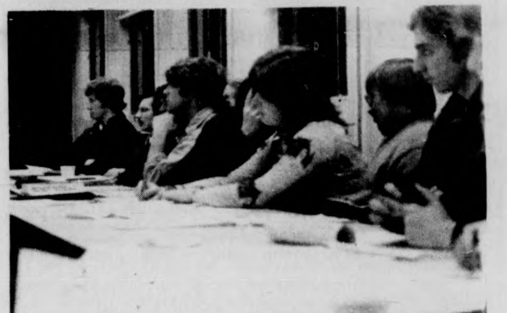

Members of the Collegian and Grad Student Senate discuss Collegian funding.

De-emphasized St. Patrick's Day tomorrow

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

"The Bluewall will be open, it will be St. Patrick's Day and we'll have a rock and roll band — they're called Forest — a typical UMass band," said Steve Berkowitz of the Campus Center (CC) Food Services yesterday.

Berkowitz was addressing the question whether there would be any special activities in the Wall tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day. He usually signs the contracts for Bluewall entertainment and helps plan activities for the bar, such as the day-long festivities that have been run on St. Patrick's Day in years past.

This year, however, there will be no special celebrations in the Wall on the traditional Irish holiday. A number of reasons have been advanced from people outside the CC Food Services office for the de-emphasis in Bluewall plans.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage and members of the University's ad hoc Committee on Affirmative Action have stressed the divisiveness of many ethnic activities on campus as they are now run. They have said that particular ethnic celebrations should be de-emphasized until the activities can be more of a culturally sharing nature.

Dave Kraft, a staff psychiatrist in Mental Health Services, and a member of the Alcohol Abuse Project stressed the fact that in past activities the alcohol aspect of the celebrations has been played up and not the nature of the holiday itself. He pointed out the Bluewall is known by many specifically for drinking.

Kraft suggested that perhaps a non-alcohol green punch might please a lot of people as much as green beer.

Jack McGill, CC Food Services director, said there will be decorations in the Bluewall and the coffee shop. There will be an Irish meal served in the Wall during lunch, and also in the Coffee Shop.

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UYA, Outreach merge into one program

By JOAN F. WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

This is the final article in a four-part series dealing with the merging of the UYA and OUTREACH programs.

By July 1, 1976, Associate Provost Robert Woodbury must develop one internship office which will replace the current UYA and Outreach programs, per order of the ad hoc committee and Faculty Senate.

The model developed by Woodbury must coincide with those recommendations outlined by the Faculty Senate, which state:

—internships be continued for academic credit;

—a maximum of 15 credits be associated with internships;

—the offices of UYA and Outreach be combined;

—criteria for awards by the Financial Aid office should not exclude the possibility of being on internships;

—all schools and departments appoint one faculty member to oversee all matters related to that department concerning internships;

—more faculty participation with internships be encouraged.

To unite two programs that have many differences will not be an easy task. Outreach is designed as an attempt to integrate field experience with academics. UYA is more of a social service conduit.

While UYA offers full-year internships for 30 academic credits and a weekly stipend, Outreach provides one semester internships (in most cases) for 15 academic credits and no payment. UYA has been metaphorically described as an umbrella agency for Action, the Peace Corps and other social service agencies.

"We are not a social action, social change organization," says Rich Sokol director of Outreach. "We are not a professional and technical placement office either. Students have the options to take these placements but we are not forcing these on them."

UYA requires the student intern to live in the community in which he or she works. Outreach does not make such a requirement.

There are economic factors involved also. While Outreach presently receives its funding from the University, UYA relies chiefly on federal government funding and support from affiliated agencies.

Some feel that economics will enter the picture when Woodbury decides what sort of internship program to implement. The feeling that the operating cost of Outreach is lower than that of UYA, causes some to feel this factor will weigh heavily. But others feel that economics won't even enter the picture because of the wide differences between the two programs.

Rich Sokol has headed Outreach for three and a half years. He feels strongly about internships and his program in particular. "Internships are a viable substitute to the classroom but it should be a compliment not an alternative. I think the option of an internship should be available to everyone."

Dr. Burgin has directed UYA here for five years. However, she did not wish to comment on its current or present status.

Sokol has assured prospective Outreach interns that counselling and placement by Outreach advisors will be provided throughout this entire semester. He advises interested persons to contact the office immediately and get all pertaining information.

Both Woodbury and the Faculty Senate are favorable to internships as are Sokol and Burgin. What the new internship office will look like and who will head the program is still another question.

News in Brief

Fromme refuses to testify

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Lynette Fromme, the Manson cultist convicted of trying to kill President Ford, refused today to testify at the death threat trial of her former roommate Sandra Good, who then abruptly announced she did not want to present a defense.

'I don't wish to put on a defense," Miss Good said in a tumultuous exchange with the judge. "I want to go to prison."

Miss Fromme, who has spent the past three weeks in a county jail cell with Miss Good waiting to testify, wore a black robe and hood into the courtroom and told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride: "Your honor, I do not want to testify until my family the Manson family gets a trial."

MacBride, who presided over Miss Fromme's attempted presidential assassination trial and sentenced her to life in prison, briefly engaged in a bizarre discussion with the two Manson cultists, then cut off Miss Fromme's microphone and finally ordered federal marshals to return her to federal prison.

Scott claims 'smear'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday his name was signed without his knowledge on an invitation to a Gulf Oil Co. lobbyist to help out the 1974 campaign of a GOP congressman after Gulf's conviction for campaign gift violations.

Scott said the UPI report based on documents filed in federal court here was a "smear" and attributed the entire matter to Americans for Constitutional Action, a group that rates members of Congress on their voting record for conservative causes.

Documents filed with the U.S. District Court by the Securities and Exchange Commission on Jan. 12 included a letter on Senate stationery and signed "Hugh," to Gulf lobbyist Norval E. Carey.

Anti-nuke stand revealed

NEW YORK [*Liberation News Service*] — In a recent survey of its membership, the Federation of American Scientists revealed that nearly two-thirds of its members favor a complete halt in construction or phasing out of all nuclear power plants in the United States.

An independent association of physicists, medical scientists and chemists, the federation includes 35 Nobel Prize winners. In its survey members were asked to choose one of four nuclear energy options. Only 16 per cent chose rapid nuclear development proposed by the Ford Administration.

Another 21 per cent favored a "go slow" approach, whereas 62 per cent favored either a moratorium on future power plant construction or halting operations in existing plants altogether.

'Allegations won't hurt'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford doesn't believe the investigation of campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway on allegations of improper influence in connection with a Colorado ski resort will hurt his showing in today's Illinois primary, a spokesman said today.

"I don't see how it could" hurt Ford in the Republican primary race, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters. "Obviously the President has no involvement."

Callaway has been temporarily relieved of his campaign post while an investigation is conducted into charges that he used improper influence with the Agriculture Department in an attempt to expand operations of the Crested Butte ski resort located on national forest land in Colorado. Callaway owns a major interest in the resort, which his brother-in-law operates.

Nessen said Ford probably will hold a "routine" meeting with Stuart Spencer, who was named acting campaign chairman, to continue his political planning. He said "no changes" were contemplated in Ford's strategy.

FBI reveals terrorism watch

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A reported terrorist plan to kill President Ford and Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention is being "intensely" investigated by the FBI and Secret Service, FBI Director Clarence Kelley said yesterday.

Kelley spoke out after the Chicago Tribune Monday reported a "commando style" terrorist assassination team from the San Francisco area might attempt the move. Quoting Justice Department sources, the newspaper said the vague plot was in its early stages.

Kelley said the FBI recently received "unsubstantiated information" about such a plan and immediately turned a report over to the Secret Service — protector of presidents and presidential candidates.

"This matter is continuing to receive intensive investigative attention" and the Secret Service "has been furnished all available information concerning this alleged plot," Kelley said.

A Secret Service spokesman said he could not provide any further information.

The Republican party will pick its presidential nominee in Kansas City Aug. 16-20.

In a San Francisco dispatch from correspondent Ron Koziol, the Tribune said Justice Department sources disclosed the conspiracy was in early planning stages, and "it reportedly was to be carried out by a 'commando-style assassination team' from the Bay area of San Francisco."

An informant who was a part of the "violent underground" in northern California gave details about the alleged murder squad to the FBI, the Tribune said. He told them the plot was to be set in motion during convention week.

FBI raids against terrorist groups in San Francisco three weeks ago may have thrown the convention plot into chaos, the Tribune said.

Hearst won't detail her year in hiding

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — A government psychiatrist testified today that Patricia Hearst refused to tell him details of her "missing year" underground in Sacramento, saying it could jeopardize others.

Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist who examined Miss Hearst in January in her San Mateo County Jail cell, resumed the stand following a break in the trial since last Thursday when the defendant came down with the flu. Miss Hearst, looking pale, was back in the courtroom for today's session.

Kozol said he questioned her about how she got to Sacramento after returning from the East Coast in the fall of 1974 and said he got the impression she was accompanied by the same person who drove her West. Miss Hearst has testified that she returned from the east with sports activist Jack Scott.

When Kozol asked about her life in Sacramento, he said she told him she was there until a month or two before her arrest last September, then consulted with her attorney, Albert Johnson, who was waiting outside the examination room.

When she returned, Kozol testified, she said "that it was none of my business" and "I was inquiring into something that could result in the prosecution of some other people."

Kozol said she did not mention any fear of consequences to herself at that time.

The psychiatrist also said she told him that sometime during early 1975, while living in Sacramento, she decided she wanted to direct her efforts toward the cause of "revolutionary feminism and women's liberation."

"She said other things were important, too, such as food for the poor, but nothing was more important than the liberation of women," Kozol said.

During his final interview on Jan. 25, two days before her trial began, Kozol said Miss Hearst refused to discuss SLA members William and Emily Harris or Wendy Yoshimura, who shared the apartment where she was arrested.

Kozol also testified that Miss Hearst told him that four days before her kidnaping, she had a frightening premonition that she was going to be abducted. He said the subject came up at his second interview, on Jan. 20. At the first interview on Jan. 7 Miss Hearst ran sobbing from the room and accused Kozol of badgering her, but she was ordered by the court to cooperate with him.

Ford looks strong in today's primary

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — President Ford today was trying to deliver a takeout punch to Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter was hoping to further dampen George Wallace's campaign in today's Illinois primary.

Reagan has all but conceded Ford will beat him in the Republican primary in Reagan's native state. Polls showed Ford ahead comfortably, 53 to 32 per cent.

Wallace said Monday he expected to make a "very respectable" showing against Carter in the Democratic primary but was looking ahead more to victories he said he expected in Wisconsin and Michigan. Carter beat Wallace last week in Florida.

Although Illinois could be crucial to a number of presidential hopes, notably Reagan's, those races have failed to arouse noteworthy grassroots excitement.

That was reserved for the fight between Gov. Daniel Walker and Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett, who is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's choice, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The attraction of the Democratic race could draw Republicans into the other party's primary.

Carter, Wallace and Sargent Shriver, the only other major contender in the Democratic primary, were all busy putting in last-minute pitches in Illinois Monday. Fred Harris is also running in Illinois but is not given much of a chance.

Shriver stuck to his belief that he could win, largely on the basis of backing from key elements in the Chicago party apparatus ruled by Daley.

More than 2.5 million of Illinois' 5.76 million registered voters were expected to make their choices. The statewide forecast was for nippy weather with a chance of snow.

The Illinois voting is a double barreled affair — a preferential election, or "beauty contest" that will draw the headlines but commit no one and a separate race for delegates pledged only by their honor to various candidates.

35-45% voter turnout anticipated

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Illinois presidential primary election facts:

Polls open: 7 a.m. EST.

Polls close: 7 p.m. EST.

Number of precincts: 11,321.

Voter registration: 5,753,155.

Expected voter turnout: 35 to 45 per cent.

Candidates: Republican 3: Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Lar Daly. Democratic 4: George Wallace, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver.

Number of convention delegates to be allotted: Republican: 101 96 by congressional districts, 5 at large. Democratic: 169 155 by congressional districts, 14 at large.

Prisoner almost 20 years, man dies near end of term

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. [*UPI*] — For more than 20 years, Homer Bill considered the Fort Lauderdale city jail his home.

Most of his time since he came to Fort Lauderdale from Atlanta in the early 1950's had been spent in one of its cells. He even had his Social Security checks mailed there.

And some time Saturday night or Sunday morning, he died there. He had 89 days left to serve on his latest sentence.

The records showed he was 79, born Jan. 1, 1897, at Albany, Ga. He often told jailers that his wife was dead but he had children scattered in various parts of the nation.

But no one was claiming his body at the Broward County medical examiner's morgue Monday and authorities feared he probably would be buried in an unmarked pauper's grave.

The records are a bit cloudy, but it is known that Homer was arrested 381 times between November, 1957, and last week, virtually all for public intoxication.

One of the policemen who were his only friends, said "Jail was his home. It was his only mailing address. He actually got his Social Security checks there. And if one came when he was out of jail, they'd hold it for him because they knew he'd be back."

Sometimes, when Homer was released from jail, the police and jailers would form a pool on when he would be back. Usually it was the same day.

Homer was a trusty and he was allowed free run of the jail. He sold paperback books to other inmates and he shined shoes of jailers and inmates to supplement his Social Security. When he had built up a sufficient cash reserve, he would wave goodbye, walk across the street to the nearest liquor store and buy a handful of cigars and a bottle.

Explained a detective, "It wasn't a question of how much he could drink, it was a question of how long he could last. Usually we'd find him passed out and robbed within a matter of hours."

A few years ago, detectives chipped in and bought a complete new outfit for the elderly black man — suit, shoes, shirt, tie and a bowler hat and cane.

"He walked out of jail looking like the King of Siam and headed right for the liquor store. About a half hour later we found him passed out. The hat and cane were gone and it looked like he'd been hit by a truck."

The first arrest on his record occurred in Atlanta in 1933 and the last just 10 days before his body was found.

To a reporter interviewing him, he once said, "They treat me all right in the Fort Lauderdale city jail. If they turn me out, I go out and get drunk. I got no other place to go."

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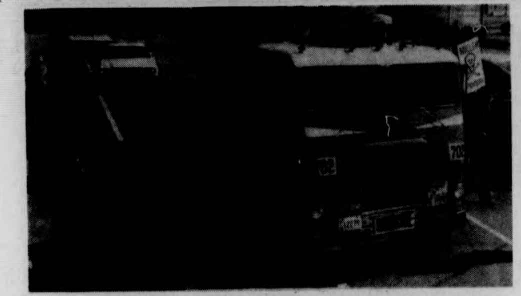

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — A truck carrying nuclear waste from the Brookhaven National Laboritories on Long Island, New York is escorted from the ferry boat in New London, Conn. for the trip to South Carolina. New York City has barred the movement of nuclear materials through city streets forcing the trip through Connecticut.

CIA official pans Russian program

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Two Moslem rebel drives toward the suburban presidential palace of Christian President Suleiman Franjieh halted yesterday in front of roadblocks thrown up by pro-Syrian forces but one armored column commander said he had come to fight and was awaiting further orders.

Fighting between leftists and rightist factions in downtown Beirut and in suburban trouble spots left 11 dead and 17 wounded, hospital sources said.

Palestinian guerrillas of the Saiqa organization, backed by Syria, blocked the path of an armored column of the "Lebanese Arab Army" as it rumbled up the coastal road from Sidon toward the Palace at Baabda.

In the East, Palestine Liberation Army PLA troops stopped another rebel advance down the Damascus-Beirut Highway which passes through Baabda.

The "Lebanese Arab Army", a group of Moslem deserters under the command of 33-year-old Lt. Ahmed Khatib, agreed to unite with the "corrective movement" of Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab, a statement from Khatib broadcast on the pro-Ahdab radio said.

The news set off wild rejoicing among rebel troops in Beirut who fired machine guns and cannons into the air in celebration.

But the opposition of the pro-Syrian Palestinian units to the avowed aim of both Khatib and Ahdab to remove Franjieh from office blunted the celebrations.

The commander of the flying column from Sidon, Maj. Yakoub Daher, whose 12 armored cars and armored personnel carriers halted less than a mile from a Saiqa roadblock, conceded the problem was "political."

"I am a military man," the 37 year-old major said. "I obey orders."

He said he would remain in his present position, about seven miles from Baabda "until I receive further orders."

Daher said his men were ready to fight. "That's why we are here," he said.

Daher said he hoped Franjieh would quit the palace peacefully.

"Why kill people for only one person?" he said. "All the people in Lebanon are against him yet he is still there. Is this a democracy?"

Reporters approaching the Saiqa guerrillas down the road were waved away. The small force, armed with an anti-tank gun and heavy machine guns screamed "out, out" when reporters attempted to ask questions.

In the east, the rebel troops halted their advance about 13 miles from the Baabda Palace.

Nine injured in London explosion

LONDON [*UPI*] — A bomb exploded aboard a rush-hour subway yesterday, tearing the train open "like a tin can". The train's driver chased the bomber and was shot to death.

At least nine persons were wounded in the blast. Witnesses said a gunman who leapt from the train after the explosion with blood covering his face and hands shot himself in the chest when he saw he could not escape.

It was the second attack on London public transport in 11 days and followed a weekend warning by the Irish Republican Army that a new wave of IRA attacks was planned against the city.

The train, heading into downtown London from the eastern suburbs, had just passed the West Ham station at ground level when the first car was rocked by an explosion that tore it open, according to one witness, "like a tin can..'

Seconds later, a gunman leaped from the train with blood covering his hands and face.

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Was Indian murdered?

Cause of death questioned

OGLALA, S.D. [*Liberation News Service*] — The body of Anna Mae Pictou Aquash, a Canadian Indian active in the American Indian Movement in Los Angeles, St. Paul, and Pine Ridge, was found February 24 near Wanblee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. The FBI did not announce the identity of the body until March 6.

Despite the local medical examiner's assertion that the death was caused by exposure, Dr. Gary Pearson a pathologist from St. Paul, conducted a second autopsy in which he found a bullet in the cheek bone fired at close range from the back of the head.

Aquash participated in the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee and the struggle that has ensued since then on the reservation against repression by local and federal authorities. Over 30 Indian activists have been killed on Pine Ridge since the Wounded Knee occupation three years ago.

Aquash, 31 years old and the mother of two daughters, had been considered a fugitive by the FBI since she failed to appear for a trial in Pierre, South Dakota on a firearms violation in November. Those charges stem from a September 6, 1975 raid by over 100 armed FBI agents on the Rosebud Reservation, neighboring Pine Ridge.

According to Bureau of Indian Affairs police, she was identified by her fingerprints after both hands were removed by court order and sent to Washington DC. The police did not explain why it took so long to discover from the fingerprints the identity of someone they were seeking from this area. Local authorities buried her before they released her identity.

Anna Mae Aquash, an AIM activist whose body was found on the Pine Ridge Reservation. (LNS photo)

Medical authorities said Aquash had been dead for one to two weeks when she was found February 24 by a rancher in a deserted area of Wanblee district. Many believe she was killed elsewhere and taken to that area, as her friends had no knowledge of her being in the area recently, and she never stayed in Wanblee when on the reservation as she did not know many people there.

On March 9 the traditional leaders of the district of Oglala, where Aquash had previously stayed on the reservation, released a statement about her death, asserting:

"We do not believe Anna Mae died from exposure. We are certain that foul play is involved. The way in which the BIA police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have handled this investigation makes it appear more of a coverup that an investigation of still another indian killed on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

"If she was identified by fingerprints, why did it take so long? Why was she buried before she was positively identified? Or did the police and federal and tribal authorities know who she was all along?

"Doctor Brown, the pathologist who conducted Anna Mae's first autopsy also provided the BIA and FBI with the information they wanted about the deaths of Buddy Lamont, killed by the federal forces at Wounded Knee in April, 1973, and Pedro Bissonette, killed by the BIA police in October, 1973. Therefore we question Dr. Brown's independence and credibility. We want to know the truth about Anna Mae's death and the possibility of the government's involvement in it.

"Anna Mae worked hard serving her Indian people and assisted us in our efforts to shed the shackles of government paternalism. She was with us in the past and we are concernced because we feel her involvement as our ally probably caused her death."

Syrians block rebel drives

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — In a wide-ranging briefing reflecting a more open policy, senior CIA officials were reported yesterday to have said that Russia's space program is a shambles and that Israel may have nuclear weapons.

In reply to questions from the space-oriented American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics members, the CIA officials said Russia has encountered severe technical difficulties in building large "brute force" rockets. The officials said the subject was "sensitive" but hinted they knew of three huge Soviet rocket boosters that have blown up.

The CIA officials indicated that a large Soviet installation apparently built for a manned lunar landing program has been "in mothballs" for two or three years.

Arthur Kranish, editor of the newsletter "Science Trends", said attendees were cautioned in advance not to bring cameras or to take notes. They also were asked at the meeting not to "quote us to the press."

Kranish said the CIA officials reported at a nonclassified briefing last week that Israel may now have 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "ready and available for use."

CIA Director George Bush issued a statement accepting "full responsibility" if any classified information was revealed at the briefing but declining to comment on published versions of what was said.

"To the degree that any classified information might have been mentioned, I accept full responsibility," he said. "I am determined it will not happen again and will issue new guidelines with respect to what may be discussed at such meetings in the future."

Bush said the meeting between the institute members and "a few CIA officials" took place last Thursday.

"There was a clear understanding beforehand that the discussions were private and not for publication or for further dissemination," he said.

There have been previous published reports that Israel has nuclear weapons but Kranish said this was believed to be the first time the CIA has been willing to estimate the nation's nuclear capability publicly.

Freed Nazi too sick to enjoy his liberty

ROME [*UPI*] — Former Nazi SS Col. Herbert Kappler, who ordered the World War II reprisal massacre of 355 Romans, was too ill yesterday to enjoy the freedom temporarily conceded to him.

Kappler's sentence to life in prison as a Nazi war criminal was suspended Sunday by Defense Minister Arnaldo Forlani for "as long as his present grave condition continues."

Kappler, 68, remained in Rome's Celio Military Hospital where he was transferred last month after spending 28 years in Gaeta military prison. Doctors said he was suffering from "an illness of such a nature that he could die suddenly without adequate medical care."

Officials refused to confirm published reports Kappler had terminal stomach cancer. They said only that he had severe stomach pains. His wife early this month said he had "only a few days of life left."

Kappler admitted he arranged the March 24, 1944 massacre of 355 Roman men and boys in Rome's Ardeatine Caves near the catacombs. He said he acted under "superior authority."

Adolf Hitler ordered the massacre as a more than 10-to-1 reprisal for a partisan bomb attack the day before that killed 32 SS troops marching up Via Rasella in central Rome.

Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, said the Jewish community did not object to the release as long as Kappler remained in Italy and never received a formal pardon. Many but not all of the massacre victims were Jews.

Communist Sen. Umberto Terracini criticized the suspension of sentence, saying, "If it is true, as they want to make us believe, that Kappler may be dying, it is repugnant to the conscience of every democratic person that Kappler will die being free."

Venezuela police search for kidnaped executive

CARACAS, Venezuela [*UPI*] — Police launched a new series of house searches and arrests yesterday in their two-week-old search for abducted Ohio glass executive William Niehous.

Police said the 20 new arrests and 30 house searches were part of a new phase of their investigation called "Operation Wrapper." More than 100 suspects previously had been arrested and subsequently released.

Most of the new searches were in the capital, indicating police believed Niehous still was being held in the Caracas metropolitan area.

The 45-year-old Niehous, a Toledo, Ohio, native and vice president of Owens Illinois of Venezuela, was grabbed at his home by seven armed men Feb. 27.

The kidnapers, who subsequently identified themselves as Marxist-Leninist guerrillas, issued fresh communiques over the weekend after a prolonged silence. They repeated their threat to kill Niehous.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Black voters level discrimination claim

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for nine black voters argued in federal court yesterday that at-large election of the Boston School Committee discriminates against them.

The committee denied it.

Although not contesting the constitutionality of at-large elections in general, the plaintiffs said in their brief the "use of an at-large election method in the particularly racially tainted local context and racial history of Boston School Committee elections" deprived them of their constitutional rights by diluting their voting strength.

Blacks make up close to 20 per cent of the city population.

Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education began presenting evidence in a jury-waived trial before U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro.

Black candidates have finished in the top ten in the non-partisan preliminary election six times in the past eight school committee races, but none came closer than seventh to winning a seat on the five-member committee.

In the 1975 School Committee election, plaintiffs said, anti-busing organization wrote voters in Boston's predominantly white South Boston neighborhood to inform them that one candidate, John D. O'Bryant, was black and not Irish.

"The color of Mr. O'Bryant's skin alone, and not merely his pro-integration views, was enough to block his path to a committee seat," the parents' brief concluded.

However, the school committee brief contends, "Boston has never in his history discriminated against its black citizens by denying them the right to register to vote ... discriminatory poll taxes, literacy tests, majority vote requirements, anti-single shot provisions, or any other device used to dilute a minority's vote, have never been utilized in School Committee elections." The at-large method was established for School Committee elections in 1875, the brief says, at a time when blacks made up less than two per cent of the city's population.

The committee is under the orders of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity to integrate the schools by busing. Garrity found that for at least 10 years, the committee had actively discriminated against blacks.

Attorneys for the committee and two city councilors who are co-defendants repeatedly objected to the introduction of exhibits purportedly demonstrating economic and social discrimination against blacks.

Bill saved to aid gay employment

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday salvaged, at least temporarily, a House-passed bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in public employment.

A motion to postpone action on the bill, which would prohibit state and local agency administrators from firing or refusing to hire persons on the basis of sexual preference, was approved 17-12.

The eventual vote on the measure March 29 is expected to be much closer than Monday's procedural vote. Similar bills have been defeated in the Senate during previous sessions.

The motion to postpone action on this year's gay rights bill was made by Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Acton, co-chairman of the Public Service Committee, who said supporters of the legislation requested additional time to prepare documentation of their case.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, opposed postponement saying the measure "warrants immediate and summary killing.... This is an absolutely worthless piece of legislation."

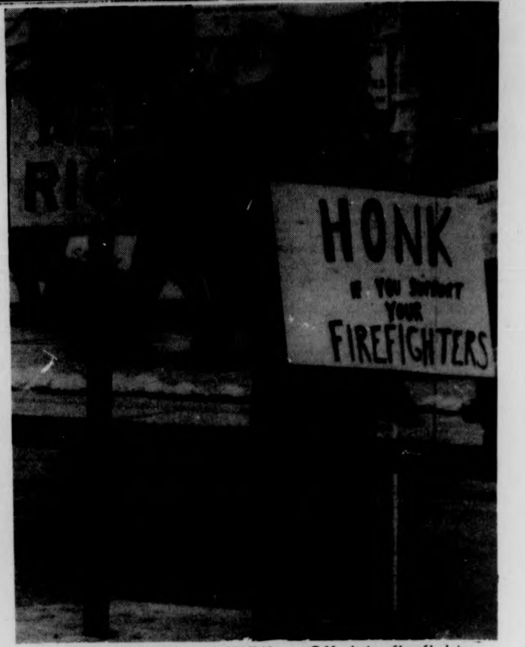

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Off duty firefighters picket city hall here in an informational picket after contract talks broke off with the city Friday. The firemen are seeking a 14 per cent increase to bring their salaries in line with these being paid Portland policemen. The firemen's contract with the city expired Feb. 29.

Researcher charged with bias

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — James S. Coleman, a sociologist who says busing leads to white flight from the cities, has been accused by two colleagues of trying to influence public opinion with conclusions that are not supported by his research.

In the sharply worded critique, the two social scientists said Coleman's findings were based more on his political opposition to court-ordered busing than on his studies of population shifts.

In an interview, however, Coleman defended his work and called the criticism "scurrilous."

The analysis, written by Thomas F. Pettigrew of Harvard and Robert L. Green of Michigan State, was published in the latest issue of the Harvard Educational Review.

To the dismay of some busing advocates, Coleman presented a paper last April that said forced school integration speeds up the movement of whites out of the cities and results in resegregation.

An earlier study by Coleman, finished in 1966, found that black students do better when they go to school with whites. It has been used as a justification for mandatory school busing.

Pettigrew and Green said in their article that Coleman's facts do not substantiate his latest findings.

"We challenge his principal conclusion: urban school desegregation is self-defeating because it causes massive white movement out of the public school," they said.

They said that using Coleman's data plus figures from other school systems, they concluded that "desegregation had no discernible effect on the general trend of decline in white enrollment in the nation's truly largest urban school districts."

The two sociologists accused Coleman of operating "in a demographic vacuum" by ignoring the fact that the movement of whites from cities to the suburbs had been going on long before the start of court-ordered busing.

They said they doubted Coleman's projections of future white flight from northern cities because the conclusions were based largely on data from desegregated southern cities and because Coleman used only broad population figures, not personal interviews with whites.

Coleman said the review article "constitutes part of a very extensive campaign that has been engaged in to prevent any serious consideration of the question of busing on its merits, in terms of the consequences of it.

"The orientation of a number of people, including Pettigrew and Green, is that no criticism of this policy nor even any factual examination of demographic consequences is legitimate."

Kennedy supports Ford revenue plan

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday he supports President Ford's revenue sharing legislation.

Kennedy, who sponsored an all day conference of municipal officials at UMass-Boston, said "the communities of Massachusetts are absolutely dependent upon revenue sharing resources to maintain any degree of viability, and I support the administration's program."

Kennedy also said he believes that action on revenue sharing "is overdue" and that he was "hopeful for expeditious action" in the Congress so that the President's measure "would become law sometime in mid June."

Revenue sharing, which began in 1972, is scheduled to expire in December.

The head of the federal government's Office of Revenue Sharing told the conference the program has been "extraordinarily successful" and that its continuation is essential."

"How many other programs have 39,000 recipients and can point to an infinitesimal amount of misuse. There has virtually been no misuse of the funds. We have only come up with one case, for instance, that even smacked of fraud," said Jeanna Tully, director-designate of the agency.

She added that revenue sharing does not require a large bureaucracy.

She said her agency "manages our $30-billion program with an average of less than 100 employes and the cost is unequaled in the federal government."

Authorities nab escaped con

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert J. Valeri, 26, an admitted accomplice in the 1970 Brighton bank robbery in which patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot and killed has been captured be federal authorities in Virginia.

Valeri has admitted to being one of five persons involved in the holdup.

He was to have been a witness at the Philadelphia bank robbery trial of Susan Saxe when he escaped from Chester County Prison near Philadelphia on June 5, 1975.

Valeri was a kitchen worker at a Norfolk, Va. motel when he was apprehended by the FBI last Friday night.

Miss Saxe is now being held at Worcester County Jail pending her trial in Boston's Suffolk Superior Court for the Brighton bank robbery-murder.

Valeri was serving 10 years for a Chicago bank robbery and had been transferred to the Pennsylvania jail to be a witness in Saxe's Philadelphia trial.

According to the FBI Valeri escaped from Chester County prison while on work detail.

In addition to Saxe and Valeri, police claim that Kathleen Power, William Gilday and Stanley Bond were involved in the Brighton robbery. Power is still missing. Bond was killed in Walpole State Prison when a bomb he was making exploded and Gilday is serving a life sentence at Walpole.

Black leader says 'main issue is us'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, said yesterday that black people believed presidential candidates thus far have accepted only a white-oriented message from the Massachusetts primary and for blacks, "he fundamental issue is not the bus, it's us."

"That's the new racial code word," he said in a telephoned statement to United Press International, "and we shall watch the candidates who deal with the issue (busing)... we cannot support a presidential candidate who does not support the law. Busing is the law, something which comes from the Supreme Court, not from the executive branch."

Jackson said that blacks furnished 25.7 per cent of the Democratic party vote in 1972, and intended to make use of this power at the polls.

Saying he was expressing "concern about the way Democratic presidential candidates are conducting themselves on the black vote," Jackson said that candidates generally have read into the Massachusetts campaign outcome only a message that there was "too much attention to blacks."

None of the candidates, Jackson said, is "adequately expressing himself on the vital issues needed if they are going to get significant black involvement."

Those issues included affirmative action programs) redevelopment of inner cities; a national housing plan and health plan; plans to improve public education; the halting of the flow of drugs into communities; a program to check urban crime, and tax reform embracing tax relief for low and moderate income people.

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Official unsure of trooper need

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry told the House Ways and means Committee yesterday he doesn't have any idea yet of how many state troopers will be needed for the third phase of Boston's school desegregation.

Barry made the comment in explaining why his agency decided to drop a $2 million request for school desegregation funds in the fiscal 1977 budget.

"At this time I don't know what Phase III involves. I haven't been told how many kids will be bused or where they'll be going," he said.

The secretary said he will submit a cost request as soon as he meets with Boston school officials and they give him details of the plan which will go into effect in September of this year.

He made the same comment on a $200,000 National Guard request which also was dropped.

"It could well be that the guard won't be needed. I just don't know at this point," he said.

Earlier in the day Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci asked the committee to boost his budget request by $18.5 million to restore funding to cities and towns.

Salvucci told the panel the additional funds could be sued by local communities to reduce local property tax rates. He said he was making the request with the authorization of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Administration Secretary John R. Buckley.

The amended budget request comes on the heels of criticism from local officials leveled at the Dukakis administration for cuts in local aid accounts in the proposed $3.74 billion budget package.

Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, indicated his support for the additional funding request and thanked Salvucci for submitting it.

Salvucci originally had requested $28 million in local highway aid, but that figure was trimmed to $18.5 million by the governor.

"That makes one less area for potential disagreement," Finnegan said.

Salvucci also told the panel he anticipates a substantial increase in the amount of federal highway money coming to the state due to a comprehensive transportation package now in Congress.

He said both the House and Senate have approved a version of the bill which would boost annual allotments to the state to $76 million compared to less than $20 million initially anticipated.

Under questioning from committee members, Salvucci said proposed highway projects planned by the department during the current year will provide continuing jobs for about 12,000 persons.

He said there would be no increase in jobs, but failure to continue the program would put 12,000 more persons on unemployment.

The secretary said he expects to proceed with plans for a $300 million project to depress the Central Artery in Boston. A third phase of that project, he said, would more than double total project costs to $700 million to $800 million.

"It's a very expensive project," he said, which will be done in phases."

Another planned project, reconstruction of the Southeast Expressway, will mean bad news for commuters, Salvucci said. He predicted "a messy situation" when the project gets underway next year. "But we are trying to minimize it," he said.

Soldiers refute recent claim that LBJ saw wrong troops

BOSTON (UPI) — Lyndon Johnson said goodgye to the right troops headed for Vietnam in 1968, five soldiers told the Boston Globe.

The Armed Forces Journal earlier this year reported LBJ decided on Feb. 17, 1968 to see members of the 82nd Airborne Division leave Fort Bragg, N.C. for Vietnam. The Journal had said the President could not sleep that night and decided on the spur of the moment to fly to Fort Bragg and see the men off.

However under an article titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal claimed LBJ said goodbye to the wrong troops — that actually the men he shook hands with had just come back from Vietnam.

But five members — two generals and three paratroopers — of the 82nd Airborne said the Journal story was false because they shook hands with LBJ and immediately flew to Chu Lai for combat duty.

But the Journal maintains its story is true.

"We are sticking with the story. I checked it out," said Benjamin F. Schemmer, Journal editor and publisher and author of the story. "Even though a few units went of in flights to Vietnam that day, a large number of the men rounded up to listen to LBJ did not go."

But Sgt. Wilbur B. McAninch, one of the paratroopers, said "We all sure as hell wound up in Vietnam soon enough, right in the middle of the war. I'm shocked by any article that says otherwise."

"All 90 or more men in that plane went to Chu Lai, as I did, after shaking hands with the President. Some died in Vietnam," said Sgt. Daniel E. Lewis, now based at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Other men who confirmed they flew to Vietnam that day were Lt. Anthony Geremia, now a commercial bank loan officer in Boston.

Legislators favor paying minor's lottery prize

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Legislative leaders, with as much unanimity as has been seen this year at the Capitol, are lining up behind a bill to pay a minor denied a $10,000 lottery prize because of his age.

It appears Barry Brunelle, 17, of Stafford, denied the prize money by the Commission on Special Revenue which supervises legalized gambling in Connecticut, will get his money after all.

The commission ruled he could not collect the money because the law forbids the sale of lottery tickets to persons under 18 years of age. They said paying him would constitute approval of an illegality.

But the Appropriations Committee rushed through the bill hours before the deadline last week and it has the endorsement of the politicians who pull the strings at the Capitol.

Brunelle has declined to talk to about the matter and his mother says the youngster "will believe it when he gets the money."

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who is trying to do away with the commission anyway, says she will be delighted to sign the bill if it emerges from the legislature.

"I'd be very happy to sign it," she said.

House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford, said the bill, which makes a special exception for the Stafford youth, was a means of righting a wrong.

"It's a matter of fundamental justice and inequality," Kennelly said. "I not only support it, but I'll work for it."

House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, said he would support the bill, as did Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford.

"I support it as a matter of fairness, the state has a debt to pay," Fauliso said.

Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-Vernon, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee and co-sponsor of the measure, said he didn't see any problem gaining approval.

"It should sail right through," said Houley, in whose district the youngster lives.

"The kid won it. The state is not trying to renege on its responsibility," Houley said. "A lot of people in Stafford wanted to know if the state was going to try to worm out of paying him."

Astronauts to honor Dr. Robert Goddard

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — An astronaut who walked on the moon will join others today in honoring the man who made it possible.

Apollo 17 Commander Eugene Cerman will preside over the reenactment of the first modern rocket flight, engineered by Dr. Robert Goddard, in a ceremony at Ward Farm on Pakachoag Hill.

Fifty years ago today, the Worcester scientist and Clark University professor successfully launched the first liquid-fueled rocket.

Educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University, Goddard died in 1945, too soon to see the impact of his achievements. His widow, Esther, Kisk Goddard, 75, still lives in Worcester.

Goddard continued his work in Worcester until 1929, when public reaction to the loud explosions caused by the rocket firings forced him to stop. He was later allowed to continue his experiments at Ft. Devens. Eventually, when his testing expanded, he moved to New Mexico.

The Auburn Rotary Club and the Auburn Bicentennial Commission planned the re-enactment in conjunction with a space exhibit at the Auburn public library.

Clark University has a permanent exhibition of Goddard's papers and works.

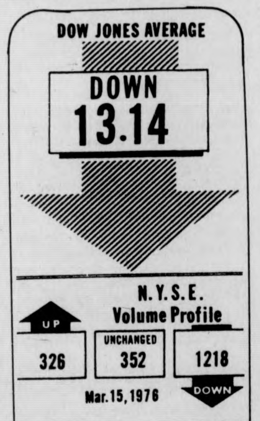

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 37 cents
Index	53.33 off 0.58
Industrial	59.49 off 0.69
Transportation	38.92 off 0.58
Utility	35.18 off 0.18
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I.Q. tests opposed by Conn. educators

BOSTON (UPI) — Tests administered in public schools to gauge individual intelligence are unnecessary, inaccurate and discriminate against minorities, backers of a ban on I.Q. tests told the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday.

But moves to curb group intelligence testing encountered stiff opposition from a variety of school psychologists and some school officals who said without I.Q. tests, public education would suffer.

"You're asking us to go on an educational journey and throw away the compass," warned Frank Anselmo, a school board member in the Boston suburb of Quincy for 15 years. Members of the legislature's Education Committee, too, appeared hostile to a pair of proposals to restrict group I.Q. testing.

California and New York City have dropped such tests and moves to end group intelligence testing are afoot in other areas. Schools in at least five Massachusetts towns already have ceased administering the tests.

"The practice of general intelligence testing harmfully conditions the performance of students and the expectations of teachers and parents," said the state's top education official, Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks.

Tests reward culturally learned skills and the results "narrow the door of opportunity by making prejudgements from the first about the capacity of individuals to achieve," the black educational offical said.

Publishers of intelligence tests and school psychologists would oppose the ban, Parks said, because it would have a "significant economic impact" on their livelihood.

Joseph Clancey, vice president of the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association, said measures opened the door to a prohibition all standardized tests.

"The attack here and the rhetoric we have heard will have the ultimate effect of abolishing standards in the public schools and the means of assessing them," Clancey said.

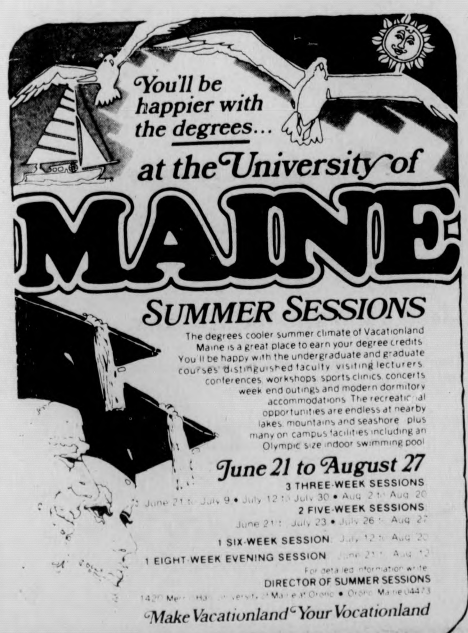

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Environment centers as educational activity

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in the social, biological, and the physical factors of the environment, are urged to take advantage of the Institute for Man and Environment's educational activities.

Peter Fairchild, a student director and advisor for the Institute, describes it as a special institution; a central focus for multi-disciplinary research.

"Like other segments of the University, the Institute is consigned to the advancement of scholarship and learning, as expressed through the teaching, research, and public service of its staff and faculty associates," explained Fairchild.

The research center is not a scholastic department, nor does it offer a major or a degree. It grants money to students for research projects and internships so that they may learn outside of a classroom. This money comes from the Alumni and the Phonothon, presently taking place.

The undergraduate environmental research projects are supervised by the faculty at the Institute, and thus, the students are allowed credit for their work.

Some of the projects have been "Waste Water and Economical Management," "Sugar Maple Trees as a Measurement for Air Pollution," "The World Food Problem," and the "Use of Sewage Sludge as Fertilizer."

Fairchild said, "We are an open door to students, and we are willing to work with them. We provide a variety of services to a growing number of students."

The Institute also runs a referral service for summer internships and career counselling for students, according to Fairchild.

The Advisory Office places students in environmental agencies throughout New England. "Although the jobs are very difficult to find, we try to place students in meaningful positions. We can't guarantee them a job, but we will give them further references if necessary," said Fairchild.

The Institute is set up as a series of centers, where the staff is drawn from the University faculty supplemented by students working under the faculty supervision.

These divisions include: Center for Environmental Policy Studies, Center for Community Renewal Studies, New England Consortium on Environmental Protection, National Park Service Cooperative Park Studies Unit, and Educational Services.

Three RSO groups summoned to hearing

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

At a meeting of the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night, three UMass RSO groups were summoned for hearings on alleged violations of one day liquor licenses. Summoned to the meeting were, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, North East Area Government, and Cance Dormitory.

According to Donald Maia, Chief of the Amherst Police Department, the police department received complaints on the morning of February 20 and dispatched a cruiser that arrived at Lambda Chi Alpha at 6 a.m.

The officers found beer cans strewn about the front lawn of the fraternity and took photographs which were submitted to the Board of Selectmen as evidence.

John Earl, the member of the fraternity that had been issued the liquor license was not present for the hearing so the matter was taken under advisement by the Board of Selectmen.

Savas Danos and David Fubini appeared as representatives of the North East Area Government (NEAG) for their hearing. The charge of serving liquor to intoxicated persons at the FATE concert on February 13 at Worcester Dining Commons was not contested by these persons.

UMass police Captain Robert Joyce who charged the NEAG with the violations of the license mentioned that the building in which the concert was held was overcrowded, that four persons were taken into protective custody and that an incident had occurred at 1:15 a.m. that morning outside of Thatcher Dormitory in which a policeman had been injured.

Fubini said these incidents had nothing to do with the serving of liquor at Worcester Dining Commons and the persons involved in the altercation at Thatcher Dormitory were not even UMass students.

Fubini accused Joyce of almost total ignorance of the alleged violation of the license.

"It seemed strange to me that the charge that we were brought to the Selectman's office for was the serving of beer to intoxicated persons and that Bob Joyce did not seem concerned with addressing that issue," he said.

It was then moved that the matter be taken under advisement and the Board of Selectmen then voted unanimously to do so.

Cance Dormitory was also summoned to a hearing for allegedly selling beer after their license for a party on February 20 had expired.

Representatives from the Dormitory said that they were not selling the beer but instead, they were distributing the surplus beer at no charge.

The matter was then taken under advisement by the Board of Selectmen.

★ Graduate Senate provides funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

appropriated $61,653 to the *Collegian* which is a per-capita cost of $2.90, while the graduate per-capita cost is only $1.28, even if the graduate senate allocates the full $6,000, according to Steinberg.

"Even admitting that many graduates don't read the *Collegian*, they are still being subsidized to a certain extent by the undergraduates," she said.

Clauson said he agreed the *Collegian* has been providing better coverage since the new Board of Editors was elected this year.

"I think it would be poor taste for the Senate to let bad blood pass into next year's budget because of problems we had in the past," said Clauson.

The vote to reinstate the full $6,000 allocation for next year passed unanimously.

In other business, the Senate approved the entire $96,000 budget with only a few modifications.

Salaries for Senate officers were approved, with the addition of tuition payments for the four major officers. The President will receive $4,000 salary plus tuition, while the Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary will each receive $2,400 plus tuition. A total of $21,200 was allocated to salaries, including the four officers and office staff.

Operations costs were budgeted to $4,500. This includes office supplies, equipment, advertising, and refreshments at Senate meetings.

The remaining $70,300 was allocated to other services which the Graduate Senate helps fund. As this paper goes to press, the following allocations have been approved:

Legal Services Office — $17,865.
Revenue Sharing Fund — $10,000.
UMass Transit — $20,000.
Outfront newsletter — $400.
Collegian — $6,000.
Foreign Student Emergency Fund — $200.
Non-Traditional Student Association — $5,500.
Off-Campus Housing — $2,000.
Credit Union — $2,000.

The Student Organizing Project had not yet come up for discussion, but according to Barbara Stack, GSS President, the Senate would probably allocate about $350 for the remainder of this year.

This budget, according to Dorothy Bellows, treasurer, is to be presented to the UMass Board of Trustees for approval. This is required of all fee-based organizations, before student fees can be assigned to them, she said.

Barbara Stack added the budget was not binding to next year's Senate, and would have to be re-approved next year.

In other Senate business last night, Barry Averill of the University Health Services presented the proposal of the Valley Health Plan (VHP). The VHP, according to Averill, will provide health protection on a voluntary basis to student dependents and to faculty and staff and their dependents.

"In addition, the VHP would strive to improve health assessment and maintenance facilities for students, at no additional cost to them," said Averill.

This would result from the additional facilities which would be paid for by the increased revenue from Plan members, according to Averill.

The Senate voted to approve in principle the development at a student dependent health plan within the University Health Services, but decided to await the result of the vote at the Undergraduate Senate this week before giving the Valley Health Plan tacit approval.

The Board of Directors of the Valley Health Plan will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in the Campus Center to answer any questions students may have about the plan, said Averill.

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★ St. Pat's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

McGill said the holiday "is one of our biggest sales days", but if the University wanted to avoid promoting the holiday because of the various ethnic and alcohol related reasons, his office would go along with it.

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Crossing the Channel

Heidi Berenson

Jay Saret

In the field of television journalism, women, up until five years ago remained relatively obscure visually, not because of the TV stations themselves, but because of the lack of acceptance on the part of the viewing public.

In Boston, the name Pat Mitchell became well known as "the advocate of the arts" on Channel 4. She had difficulty at first gaining acceptance but as the women journalists became less of a novelty and more of a reality, she became more relaxed in her role and paved the way for other women journalists.

Pat Mitchell now is a co-anchorperson for the 5:30 p.m. news after having hosted the talk show, "Woman '75" for almost a year. She currently teaches a political science course one night a week at Harvard University in Cambridge, Ma.

Originally, Mitchell attended Georgia University hoping to eventually teach college, which she did for five years. She then moved to New York where she wrote for "Look" magazine until it folded three months later, leaving her unemployed.

At this time she had no experience in television and had suggested that she go to the NBC studios and show her non-printed material to the director. He liked what she had written but Pat explained he couldn't understand why she wanted the job, as she was "overeducated and underexperienced."

As she had gone through the hassles of breaking into a new industry she commented on some of the barriers which face women: "Women who come into any industry at any time are disadvantaged both by the management that hires them and also by their own self images."

When she arrived in the news end of the industry Mitchell stressed: "I knew in order to be good, we had to be better than the men." Now that the personal contracts of each TV personality is based on success, equality now in the WBZ studios is even more evident.

When asked about discrimination in the newsroom or in the stations dealings with the public Mitchell stated that, "television is totally reflective of the public's taste" so when the percentage of "America's public attitudes" towards "acceptance of a woman as an anchorperson" rose from 27 per cent to 84 per cent it was quite evident that the public was ready for prime time women TV newscasters.

Pat Mitchell became the first in this area, and has been successful in also remaining as the "Entertainment Reporter" for WBZ.

Mitchell's comparison of newspaper journalism as opposed to TV journalism, stressed the fact that: "You have to learn to write very simply, very straightforwardly, and recognize the fact that your audience cannot reread anything you say."

In essence, this form of writing is quite different from any other type of writing. She added: "It is a skill you have to learn, you have to learn to say everything in 35 seconds." Like everything else, "it's a challenge".

Future women journalists will be exposed to different levels in the fields of newspapers, TV, and radio because there are women there now. Women won't have to "prove" themselves as they once did, in order to get any type of opening in a field.

Mitchell said, "Women entering broadcasting or entering journalism today have less to prove to the people who are controlling the industries; they have just as much to prove to themselves."

TURN TO PAGE 10

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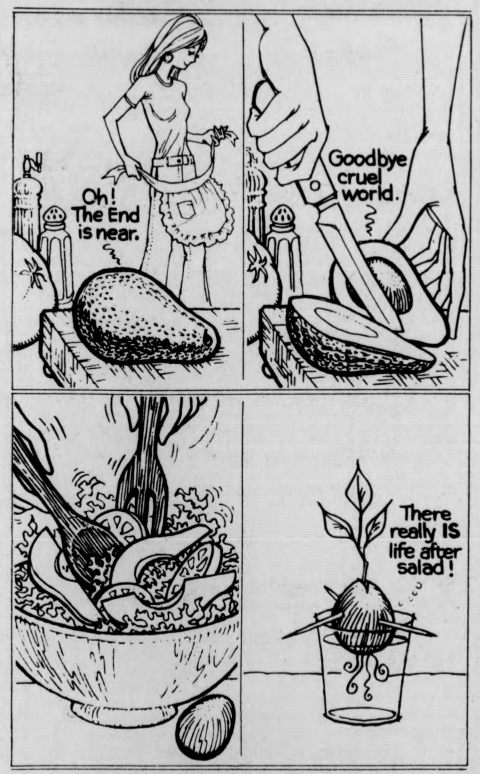
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★ Weekend arrests on campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

thrown from a window, resulting in $50 damages, said police.

Automobile Damage

Police arrested William M. Price, 19, 245 Gorman house, at 1:17 a.m. Sunday when Greenough residents saw him steal a tape player worth $100 from a car. According to police, he was bodily pulled inside the dorm by the students and held there until the police arrived.

An unestimated amount of damage was done to a pizza truck at 4:01 Saturday morning when eight subjects, who police said appeared to be drunk, tried to force the driver to give them all the pizzas.

The driver refused, said police, and the subjects kicked in the truck's headlights and pulled off its mirror, then fled. Police said the incident is under investigation by the detective bureau.

In Lot 32 early Saturday morning police said they found a 1972 Honda car lying on its side.

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★ Central elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

their own interests, as opposed to the public interest."

"I am referring to the heads of residence and various people associated with the area's centers," he said.

In other business, Brooks Harlow read a letter to the government, informing the council of his resignation as Central area's student senate representative. Harlow said that his resignation had nothing to do with the council's discussion last week of their dissatisfaction with him, but that he "had been thinking about it for awhile."

According to the letter written by Harlow, his reasons for resigning are three-fold. Because he was recently elected to the Campus Center Board of Governors, he will be unable to carry out both positions efficiently. Also, because of the area's presidential elections, his term as appointed area senator would be over when O'Brien steps down. Lastly, the letter stated, "the senate has done so little lately, I find it rather boring."

The area also set a tentative date of April 24 for the annual spring "Happening on the Hill." A committee was formed to make preparations for area bands and refreshments.

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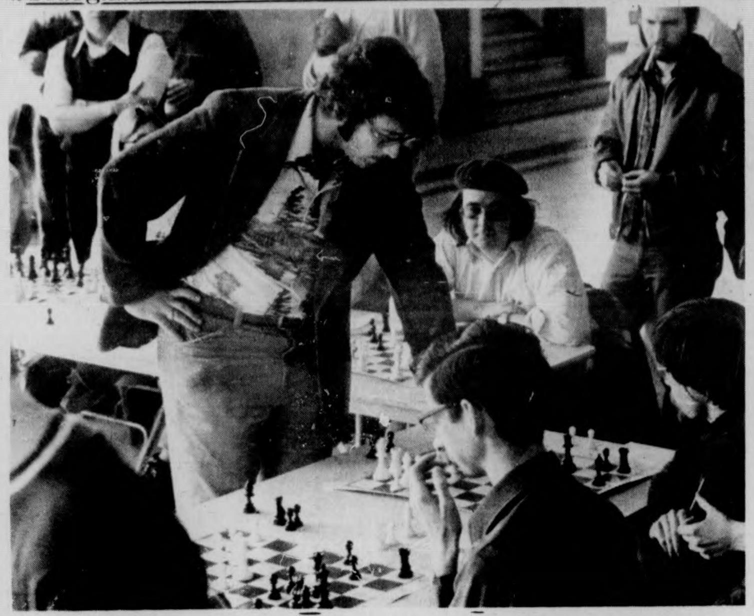

Danny Kopec, U.S. Chess Federation rated Master, makes his move against one of the 17 challengers he took on Saturday in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Kopec played all games simultaneously and he lost only four of them. The event was sponsored by the UMass Chess Club. (Staff photo by John Sillette)

★ Pat Mitchell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

When I asked Mitchell whether she felt as if she were a major contributor of women television journalists she replied: "I think that I am able to make some breakthroughs because I have been in the right place at the right time, and been given some opportunities. I was the first woman to anchor a prime-time news shown in this market, there have been women in noon shows, but not on prime time shows."

Mitchell said, about women's growing popularity in positions of responsibility in response to public demand," It was both the outgrowth of pressures coming from the outside on management saying, 'hire women' you have to prove the equal opportunity of affirmative action and so on."

She added, "So, yes I was in the industry at a time that was very fortunate for me as a woman in that happened in the American public; it wasn't that the industry changed as much as it was that the public changed its attitudes."

Over the years women's positions in journalism have changed drastically. Pat Mitchell's positions have also varied with the times and attitudes of the public and of the TV media, itself.

Discrimination in the newsroom which appears to be nonexistent, if there is any, shall become a thing of the past with leaders such as Mitchell who are paving the way for the new breed of TV journalists.

In her own words, Mitchell explains success in terms of both sexes: "Success is not sexist", but in the case of Pat Mitchell, who has arrived this far in TV jounalism she is in this reporters opinion, for women in this market, she is success!

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian feature columnist

Pi Kappa Alpha

The new guys in town

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

Exchange student Doug Gunton from Salt Lake City, Utah is trying to start a new chapter of a national fraternity on campus.

As a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity he explained, "A lot of friends I've made at UMass are turned off by fraternities. I want them to realize that not all frats are the same and to be able to experience what I have in brotherhood."

Gunton described the lifestyle as a form of "self-actualization." "You're given the chance to assert yourself and realize your potential qualities through assuming different positions."

He added, "This type of living experience works as a testing ground for future life."

Fraternity living also has more tangible advantages, Gunton said. "Members will have more connections with the business world considering there are over 100,000 'Pi-K's' living now."

Pi Kappa Alpha's National Field Advisor Dave Knibbe came to UMass from Utah to "see the lay of the land."

Knibbe said, "There's much room for improvement as far as the general attitudes on campus towards the 'Greeks.' Too often the Area is associated with the stereotypes from the Class of '44 era.

"However," he said, "UMass is a growing campus with a lot of potential."

Knibbe predicted formal colonization of P.K.A. at UMass in April.

Gunton outlined the prerequisites to becoming a recognized "colony" that are now being taken. A core group of 10-15 members has already formed. These individuals are raising money, appointing officers, establishing rapport with the community, and having social functions.

Following this probationary period their colony will be formed comprised of 20 to 40 members who will make certain commitments. Once they reach their financial goals they will become a chapter of the national organization.

According to Greek Affairs Director Ed Bowe, of the 20 national fraternities trying to colonize on campus this group seemed to be the most interested and organized.

Bowe said, "The national organizations see a lot of potential in the UMass campus since its enrollment can easily accommodate several more fraternities."

He added, "They were also very impressed with the caliber of the school as far as its academic reputation.

"Fraternities are ever trying to move on campus since UMass has one of the largest and most diverse Greek Systems in the East," said Bowe.

Ed Bowe has been instrumental in the success of the group's colonization efforts. He has served as a liaison between the national advisors and the University, provided the students with office resources, necessary contacts, meeting rooms, names of prospective members, and ideas for fund-raising projects.

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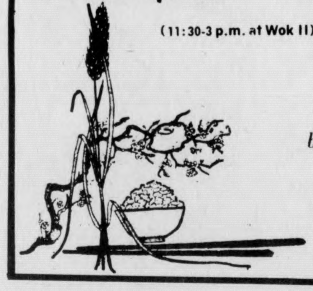

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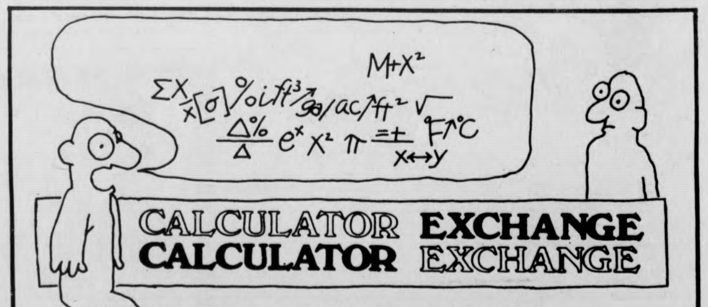
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Previn and London Symphony

Giving a less than 'sweeping' concert

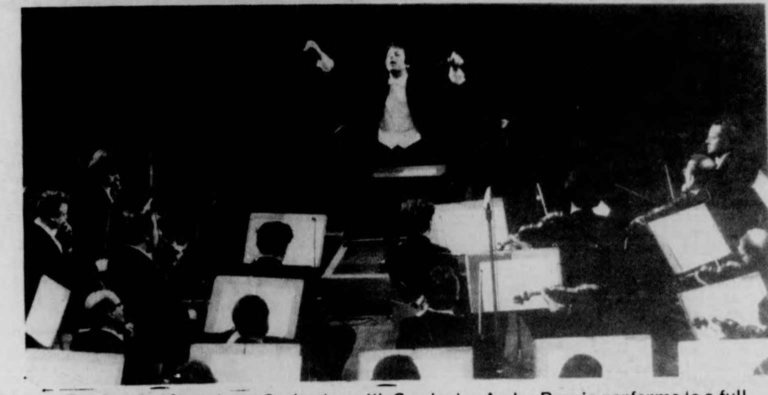

The London Symphony Orchestra with Conductor Andre Previn performs to a full house at the FAC Thursday night.

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Andre Previn and the London Symphony swept into the Fine Arts Center Thursday night as part of their whirlwind tour of America.

But touring takes its toll, and those fortunate enough to catch Previn and the Orchestra at rehearsal or at the concert would concede that Previn was not at his liveliest. The technical virtuosity was there, but the exuberance that usually accompanies such first-rate musicianship was not.

The evening began brilliantly enough, with a gutsy performance of Berlioz's *Le Corsaire Overture*. The work opens hectically, with a cyclonic string passage that would give any section leader nightmares but, played under these particular bows, stayed miraculously crisp and together.

The Mozart Piano Concerto in D Minor, K. 466, performed with Previn at the piano, suffered from a poor bit of staging. Previn, evidently loath to relinquish his baton even while playing piano, had the instrument placed where the podium had stood. The piano faced into the orchestra, where it did not carry as well as it should and the audience was afforded that rare, though unenviable, view of Previn's back during the entire concerto.

Unlike Bernstein, who has his piano flank the stage and who summons in the tutti passages (when he summons them at all) with a nod, Previn remained Maestro throughout, for as soon as one hand was freed from the keyboard, it snaked upwards to conduct. While his hands always dropped in time for the solo work, at least this spectator was made nervous lest they would not.

This Mozart concerto has a tension and dramatic life of its own that was not fully realized in Previn's technically polished, though almost perfunctory, performance.

The concert concluded with the Symphony No. 3 in A Minor by Rachmaninov, a romantic work made ethereal with the airy lyricism of a Debussy. It featured woodwind and string solos and was wonderfully performed.

According to figures released by Fine Arts Council member Jerry Bellows, 46 per cent of the tickets sold for this concert were purchased by UMass students, while an additional 3 per cent went to Five College students.

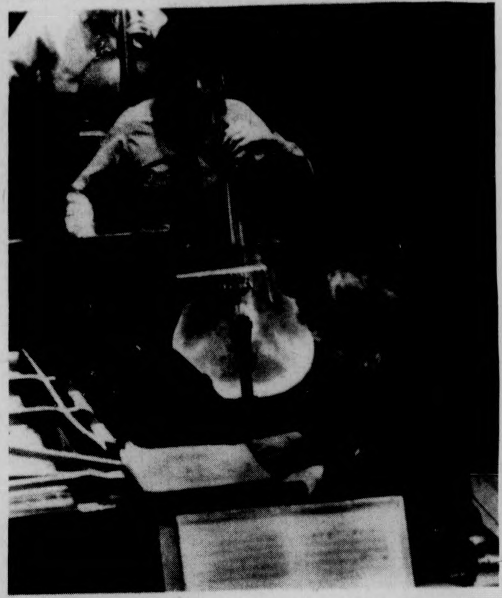

At left Previn takes five during rehearsal. Above he performs and conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in "Mozart's Piano Concerto in D minor" (Photos by Stuart Eyman)

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Apolitical feelings

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i have a apolitical blues and
it's the meanest blues of all
i don't care if you're john
wayne i just don't want to
take no calls
no calls ...

— Lowell George

With no way of being certain what the lead singer of the band "Little Feat" was referring to when he wrote the above lyrics, I can only guess he was feeling similar to the way I have been feeling as of late.

For me it has gotten to the point where I don't feel good about looking both to the left and the right before I cross the street. Really. I mean my life has been so apolitical recently, that not only did I refuse to vote in the presidential primaries, but I stayed in bed that entire Tuesday and re-read Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience*, in which that great Concord hermit-poet-writer-philosopher-political pacificist says that the best government, "is the government which governs not at all."

This past weekend with the weather warm enough to break out my old dungaree jacket once again (and still prematurely I fear) it was necessary to take my "We the people — Fred Harris for president" button off to avoid any confrontations on the streets of Amherst. As it was the friend I was with bumped into three Student Senate cohort-adversaries of her's and that was enough for me to handle.

Somehow lately I have just not been able to relate to a democratic presidential campaign in which people are voting for one Jimmy Carter to avoid voting for one George Wallace. On a more localized level, I could not relate to (although I did vote in) a student government presidential election, where the issue was "cliques". It really pained me to see any good that may have evolved from the Gavin-Ragin presidency and their union followers (and I do believe there was much) muckraked into oblivion by emotional outbursts and basically political tactics. And don't let anyone tell you it was this paper's fault for all that happened ... or didn't happen. Remember the basically sound ideal about the "free press" when someone tries to push the "biased reporting" argument on you.

I suppose I'm just getting tired and wary of hearing and watching certain "radicals" on the one hand proposing to tear down something they don't know too much about; while on the other hand certain "conservatives" are proposing to build up something they don't know too much about.

And politics never really thrilled me anyway. The closest I ever came to them was being the vice-president of a model congress held in my junior year of high school. And even that was a popularity contest in which after I was elected all I did was bang a gavel and learn something about Robert Rules of Order and something about human nature. Politics always seemed somewhat tainted to me. I felt often times that the people who were really into politics had stayed out in the sun too long and now they had a "warped" sense of reality.

I suppose also my journalistic background — objective reporting and all that — might have something to do with my apolitical feelings. But I think all that is secondary to hearing about "Super K" jet-setting it to every corner of the earth while rocks are thrown at school children in Boston and people are still starving in Appalachia.

Another verse of that "Little Feat" song goes like this:

"well my telephone was ringing
and they told me it was
chairman mao
well me telephone was ringing
and they told me it was
chairman mao
you got to tell him anything
'cause i don't want to
talk to him now..."

Maybe they could just put King Richard back on the line and he could take care of everything? What scares me and my apolitical feelings is that he might just tell Mao anything.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian columnist.

letters

Truly representative

To the Editor:

Spring is again upon us — and with it, plans and actions concerning Town Meeting. This May, rent control, nuclear power, S-1, daycare, and other progressive issues will be placed before Town Meeting for debate and a vote.

A group of town residents [both students and non-students] are realizing the importance of understanding the issues involved, and utilizing our elected town meeting's power to represent the town's needs.

Town Meeting was originally open to any concerned resident. The town's finances, services and policies were decided on by an open vote. Since 1939, however, Amherst has had a representative [elected] Town Meeting of 240 members, at least a third of which are elected each spring. This spring, 80-100 people will be elected; but for one year terms only. This is because the whole town meeting will have to be re-elected next spring, due to the redistricting of the precincts.

We are encouraging people who share similar concerns [such as studying and passing rent control, anti-nuke laws, etc.] to run for town meeting and help this governing body be a truly representative group. Those who are thinking of running, and live in North Amherst, are invited to an open meeting at the Congregational Church in N. Amherst [or call 549-2613]. For those who live in South Amherst, there will be a meeting at 586 West Street [Rte. 116 — or call 253-9779]. Both will be held Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. These meetings are to bring together prospective candidates to talk about nomination papers and beginning campaign ideas.

All town residents are invited to an open meeting Thurs., March 18, in the Amherst Room of the Jones Library at 6:45 p.m. This will be an open forum to draw up warrant articles, and discuss the issues they entail. The deadline for warrant articles to be submitted is March 22. Deadline for nomination papers is March 23.

Penny Schwartz
Cecelia Hornberg

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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More letters page 14

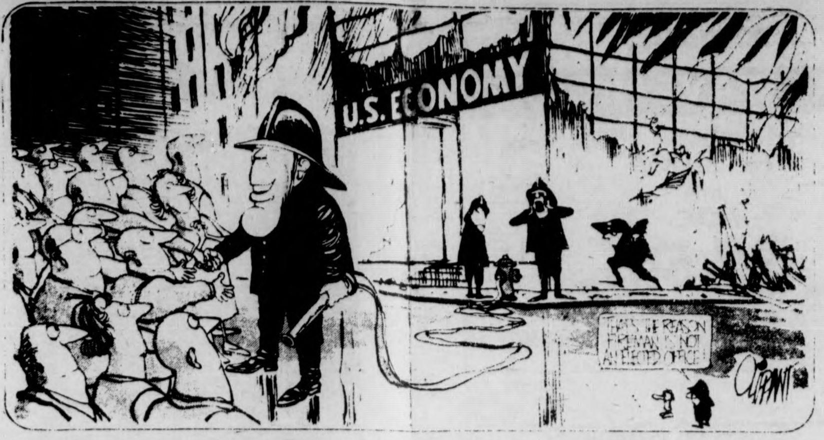
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THAT'S THE REASON FIREMAN IS NOT AN ELECTED OFFICE!
OLIPHANT

commentary

CU Chullain or St. Patrick?

By JIM JORDAN

It was with a certain sadness that I noticed a photo in Monday's *Collegian* that depicted two students sporting t-shirts that read: "The Irish Salute America's Birthday". Added to this rather unfortunate irony is the fact that they were clutching cups of beer, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. All that was needed to complete the scene would have been a multinational industrialist to come by and pick their pockets. While the two men in the photo were apparently innocent of it all, they in fact put on display some of the key elements of the colonization of the Irish people.

Forced emigration, genocide (both visceral and cultural) Catholicism and alcohol have been used historically by the imperialist powers of England and the U.S. in the exploitation of the Irish earth and her people. When we lost sight of this fact we lost our grasp on our roots (no matter what our ethnic heritage) and we fail to understand the historical significance of the fact that we were born in the US.

Forced emigration, genocide (both visceral and cultural), Catholicism, and alcohol have been used historically by the imperialist powers of England and the U.S.

It is necessary to cast a brief glance at some simplified economic history to get a sense of the contradiction that is so blatant in the Irish celebrating the American Bi-centennial.

The conquest of Ireland by England in the 17th and 18th centuries transformed the land from a source of sustenance to the native people to a source of profit to the English with the survival of the Irish ranking as a secondary concern. In order to make the proud and brilliant Irish people swallow the oppression of the budding English capitalists, it was necessary to remove from their collective throats the main deterrent to assimilation: the Irish language, modes of production, co-habitation, spirituality, music and history. In a phrase, the English were bent on cultural genocide.

This peaked in the decade 1840-1850 when the English capitalists exported the potato crop of Ireland to England and the U.S. Potatoes were not native to the country and were introduced by the English as a cash crop to be raised on the plundered lands. As a result of the intensive starvation that followed, the population of the country was halved, from 8 million to 4 million, with some emigrating to England and the U.S.; many thousands more perishing on their ancestral homelands. The English so decimated the Irish, physically and culturally, that the ships coming into New York and Boston were in that period crammed with emigrants from Eire: Some of them my ancestors, some undoubtedly those of the two men in the *Collegian* photo.

What met my great-grandparents were the teeming factories and the overcrowded immigrant ghettoes of Boston. Others broke themselves in the steel mills and on the railroads, building the means with which the American capitalists wrought destruction on another indigenous grouping, the several Native Nations of the North American continent.

We should all look back on our roots and examine our present in this context. The past that we should be celebrating is the history of struggle that is yet to be completed, whether we be Irish, other European immigrant stock, Asian, African or Native American.

The Irish in Ireland and the Irish in America all have a struggle for liberation that exists in Dublin, Belfast, New York, and Edinburgh. But not, sisters and brothers, in a cup of green beer.

The Irish in Ireland and the Irish in America all have a struggle for liberation that exists in Dublin, Belfast, New York and Edinburgh. But not, sisters and brothers, in a cup of green beer.

Jim Jordan is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Democratic dilemma

By PAUL BRADLEY

The primary fight for the Democratic nomination for President goes on like a round robin elimination tournament, candidates falling by the wayside like so many insects.

The winner-a-week syndrome has given way, at least a little, to the elimination rounds. Jimmy Carter prevailed in both New Hampshire and Florida. To call him the front runner, though, is a fallacy.

In the only primary where Carter faced opposition from both sides of the party, he finished a disappointing and distant fourth. He is, however still very much in the race.

At least the field has been reduced to a manageable size. Supporters of Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver are displaying die-hard tendencies, but they are long shots for the nomination.

The Illinois primary could prove to be the most interesting of all. Richard Daley has been preoccupied with ousting incumbent Governor Dan Walker, so his attention to the primary has been limited.

He is playing his cards close to the vest with more than a passing glance towards the convention. He is supporting a delegate slate pledged to Senator Adlai Stevenson, who is not a candidate. The way the Illinois primary works favors Daley going to the convention with a substantial delegation at his disposal.

The primary itself is little more than a beauty contest. The popular vote will not assign delegates, the voters instead voting for the delegate slates that are pledged to the various candidates.

In effect, a candidate could win the popular vote but do virtually nothing in terms of delegates.

So it would seem as if Illinois represents a return to the old style of politics. Daley is angry about being snubbed at the 1972 convention, and is determined to make amends and have a rather large say in who the Democratic candidate will be.

Various candidates have been trying to woo Daley for an endorsement, but he has refused in favor of running his own slate.

It is not clear who among the candidates will benefit from all of this, just as it is similarly unclear where the preferences of Daley lie. If Daley does in fact control a substantial amount of the Illinois delegation — which is probable, as Daley is still the Boss in Chicago — the ultimate beneficiary could be non-candidate Hubert Humphrey. He is ready on the sidelines if the call comes to him.

Humphrey is banking on no candidate emerging as the clear choice. This possibility is all the more likely because of the entrance of Jerry Brown into the California primary, where as governor he enjoys an approval rating of over eighty per cent. George Wallace, who has no chance of getting the nomination, will nonetheless come into the convention with a large delegation. If he had to choose among the contenders that he would throw his support to, Humphrey appears to be the most logical choice, if Wallace can succeed in getting some of his pet policies on the Democratic platform.

The Democrats are looking for, above all, a man who can beat Gerry Ford in November, trying to avoid another fiasco like 1972. Recent polls have shown that only Jimmy Carter and Humphrey have a chance to do that. Although Henry Jackson is still in the race, he has not demonstrated that he is an effective vote getter, despite his claims to the contrary. Humphrey himself is a two time loser, but he is the only man on the scene who has gone through a national campaign.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

james nollet

More than apathy

Last Friday, I conducted the "Nollet Poll" in the Hatch and the Campus Center Cafeteria. I asked 50 undergraduate commuters this question: Can you name one person who ran for election to the Commuter Collective (This was a runoff election to fill 10 vacant seats.)? I found only 8 out of these 50 (16 per cent) who could name one.

This is an attempt to demonstrate the low level of awareness among the commuters. Another way is to look at the voting statistics. 400 out of about 8,000 commuters, which represents 5 per cent of the eligible voters, and which compares poorly with the 20 per cent of the undergraduate body who voted. When you consider that the poor turnout of commuters dragged the total figure down and that about 28 per cent of non-commuters voted, you suspect that more factors than apathy account for the difference.

One reason is that the runoff election was improperly ballyhooed by the Commuter Collective. They have a budget of $70,000 to play with, yet apparently have not seen fit to have a mailing to commuters in 2 years. Nor did I see any announcement of the election in this month's issue of *Outfront*, the newspaper of the commuters. Why is this? Did the dominant element in the commuter government deliberately suppress knowledge of the election in order to insure that their slate of candidates would win?

Fortunately, the election itself was so farcical that a new one may be needed. On the first day of the election, the ballot box was moved from the Cape Cod Lounge to the Bluewall without warning; then, the balloting was closed earlier than it should have been. The next day, the box was left unguarded for a couple of hours during the time the votes were counted, and 38 ballots "of a suspicious nature" were subsequently invalidated. Are they sure they discovered all the dishonest votes? But worst of all, not only was the ballot itself ambiguously printed, but the name of one of the candidates, Wendy Palmer, was left off some of the ballots.

Boys, I'm afraid you'll have to do better than this the next time you stage an election.

- - -

And now, some commentary about Phil Milstein's column last Friday, *A Working Utopia:* I'm sorry, Phil. I *like* you, personally. But I disliked the column.

Never mind that the topic was way too vast to be treated adequately by the limited space available to a column (as if Marx wrote *Das Kapital* in 25 words or less). Never mind that the emperor Diocletian tried the same thing (nominating everyone in the Roman Empire to a specific job) late in the third century, and failed. I have one simple question for you: What would you do about taxicab drivers?

Let me explain. During intersession, I drove a taxi in New York City, and made an average of $65 per night, a figure above the national average, and well above the minimum wage. I earned this money by working about 10 hours, and by picking up about 40 different fares, per shift. Your plan calls for equal pay for all jobs, with the assumption that a greed for power will fill certain jobs. Though I must admit I get a certain kick out of driving a cab, emulating Superman by driving "faster than a speeding taxi", I can do without 10 straight hours of this. Tell me, as long as your plan guarantees me equal pay anyway, what is to keep me on the street for 10 hours? Why not work 5 hours and go to a movie? Why should I not just visit friends for the duration of my shift? And if I do this, what happens to the fares I'm not picking up? Do they ever get home? The result has to be a worsening of service to — "The People" — the very ones your plan is to help.

Of course, if you really wanted better service for the people, you could tempt me to provide it by giving me more money. But if you did that, you're already getting into the area of differential pay for different work, and your plan fails.

All this reminds me of the Renaissance Humanist St. Thomas More, Lord Chancellor to henry VIII before his conscience got in the way of his job, and Henry had him beheaded. Solzhenitsyn has rightfully called More "the great-granddaddy of Socialism" for a book he wrote, *Utopia*, in which More outlines a purely Communistic society based, however, on faith in God (Any Marxist who hasn't read it should do so). The title, *Utopia*, is ironic, because in Greek it means "nowhere". It was More's way of saying that while such a society is nice, it is also an impossibility.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Packaged Art

By LAURA ROEPER

What do a Chinese ping-pong team, a McDonald's milkshake, an exhibit from Russia of Scythian gold ornaments, and a Congressional bill supporting the arts all have in common? Are they examples of cultural imperialism? "Yes," say four members of Art and Language, a New York based group whose graphic work and videotapes are on display in the Student Union Gallery. "Yes," "no," and "maybe," reply various students and faculty of UMass in a discussion on Friday afternoon with Jill Breakstone, Michael Corris, Preston Heller, and Andrew Menard from Art and Language.

Imperialism — as a deliberate policy to extend the authority of one state over another — is not immediately apparent in such activities as the exhibit of Scythian gold, sent to the U.S. from Russia to supposedly celebrate detente, not cultural subjugation. But the four artists from Art and Language are trying to make the imperialistic implications of such activities obvious in posters, videotapes, and discussions.

They point out that increased government support for cultural events does not only mean more art, but more control over art. They declare an exhibition in a museum setting reduces the work of art to a consumable object and the viewer to passive consumption. As a commodity, a work of art (like a tractor or a fighter jet) can be used as propaganda, asserting cultural values (as tractors and fighter jets assert economic and military policies.)

Despite their concern to engage their audience in discussion, Breakstone, Corris, Heller, and Menard face a serious problem; their work borders on being both about cultural imperialism and an example of cultural imperialism. (The Structure and function of the work becomes its content — a contemporary "high art" concern seen in music, dance, theater, and film as well as visual art.) It is a situation full of contradictions. In a series of workshops in Yugoslavia in 1975, the four artists, who cynically but successfully operate within a capitalist system, go to Yugoslavia to lead discussions, thru translators, on problems of cultural imperialism with artists within a socialist state. In the Student Gallery, sophisticated posters deploring the use and support of museums are displayed in a museum-like setting.

This is not to suggest that Breakstone, Corris, Heller and Menard are unaware of or remain content with these contradictions. The fact that they are holding a series of discussions (3 at UMass this week, 1 at Smith College) as an integral part of their art work speaks eloquently against that. And the fact that they raise these concerns is important in itself. But while these concerns remain within the "high art" context, while they remain within a capitalist system, and even rely on that system, they are doomed to remain contradictory.
tradictory.

Laura Roeper is a Below the Salt feature writer.

letters

Art student's council

To the Editor:

As students in the Art Department, we have specific needs that are not being met. By recognizing our common identy and problems which surround our position as individuals, we must organize to fight administrative bureaucracy. This is particularly true in the case of Gary Tartakov, Assistant Professor of Art History, who has been denied tenure through the misuse of student evaluation forms. [Statistics show that from 1972-75, students rated him an above average teacher. Clearly, three-quarters is a positive statement.]

But the issue as far as students within the Department of Art goes, is wider based. What about the outrageous lab fees? The B.F.A. graduation requirements? Limitations in the course offerings? Obtaining studio space and more gallery space? And a materials co-operative?

An academic council to develop in cooperation with other councils in the formation of a Student Union may prove to be the vehicle for actual student input into the administrative decisions which have served to alienate us from our own education.

There is a meeting today in the Fine Arts Center, Studio Room 430, Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. to form an Art Student's Council. *Faculty, as well as all interested students are urged to come and talk out some of the issues facing us.*

Corinne Simo
for the Tartakov Defense Committee
and the Art Student's Council

—letters

Molly Maguire nonsense

To the Editor:

"The battle of our brothers and sisters fight in Northern Ireland wages on," while the Molly Maguires of the United States drown in their beer on St. Patrick's Day. WHY? One reason is because people like the Molly Maguires are blind to the fact that their idea of Irish Culture has been dictated to them by years of exposure to Madison Avenue's capitalist advertising campaigning. The Molly Maguires have been carefully taught to consume their "Irish culture" once a year in the form of leprechauns, buttons proclaiming "Kiss me I'm Irish", clowns, magicians, and other such nonsense.

Meeting at the "Bluewall" on St. Patrick's Day will certainly help pay off the interest debt which has accumulated on the Campus Center, but this is in no way going to help to "free Ireland from their Parliamentary oppressors."

Any of the other UMass students remembering relatives and friends who have been killed in the skirmishes can see the sham in this type of celebration. Molly Maguire and her followers on this campus are capitalist Americans to the core. Or perhaps Molly is the classic example, shall we say, of an IRISH OREO-COOKIE!

ERIN GO BRAGH
Rosemary Weston

Throaty victims

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention our feelings [and we are sure those of many other individuals on this campus] concerning the blatantly sexist film "Deep Throat" which was shown in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. We feel that this type of "culture" leads to a grossly distorted view of the female and her role in society and in relationships with males. We believe this type of film enforces the socialization process which everyone of us has been a victim of all our lives. We strongly question the purpose of showing such a disgusting and degrading film which only serves to encourage the already rampant sexist behavior existing on this campus and in society today.

Kristen McCormack
Mary Oats
Charlotte Allen
Joanne Feister

Women in Cuba

To the Editor:

An open presentation and discussion on Women in Cuba and the Federation of Cuban women (FMC) *will be held Thursday night, March 18 — 8 p.m. in Mackimmie House, Main Lounge, in the Southwest area. Discussion will focus on such topics as: health care, education of women, political studies, the role of the FMC "builders of the future", and other policies of the Cuban Revolution in relation to women. Admission is free. The event is being presented by the Western Mass. Regional Venceremos Brigade and is sponsored by the Southwest assembly.*

This is the second in a series of five workshops which will also cover the topic of: Eliminating Racism in Cuba, Food and Resource Development in Cuba and Cuban Foreign Policy. All events will be posted in advance. On March 31, and April 7, workshops will focus on Eliminating Racism in Cuba and Cuban Foreign Policy; Anvola. Please come to any or all sessions, participate and find out more about Cuba.

Billie Stewart

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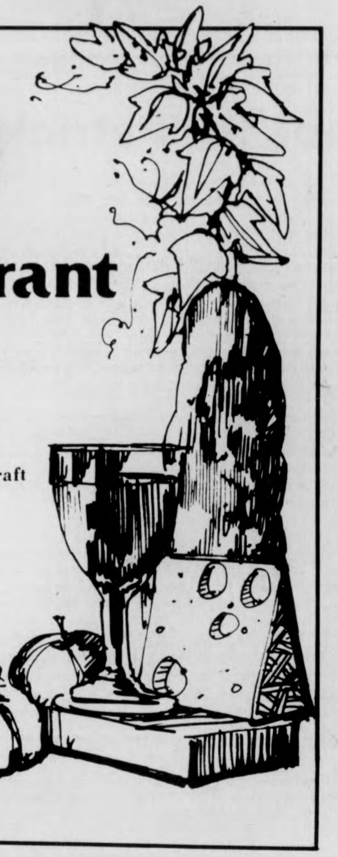

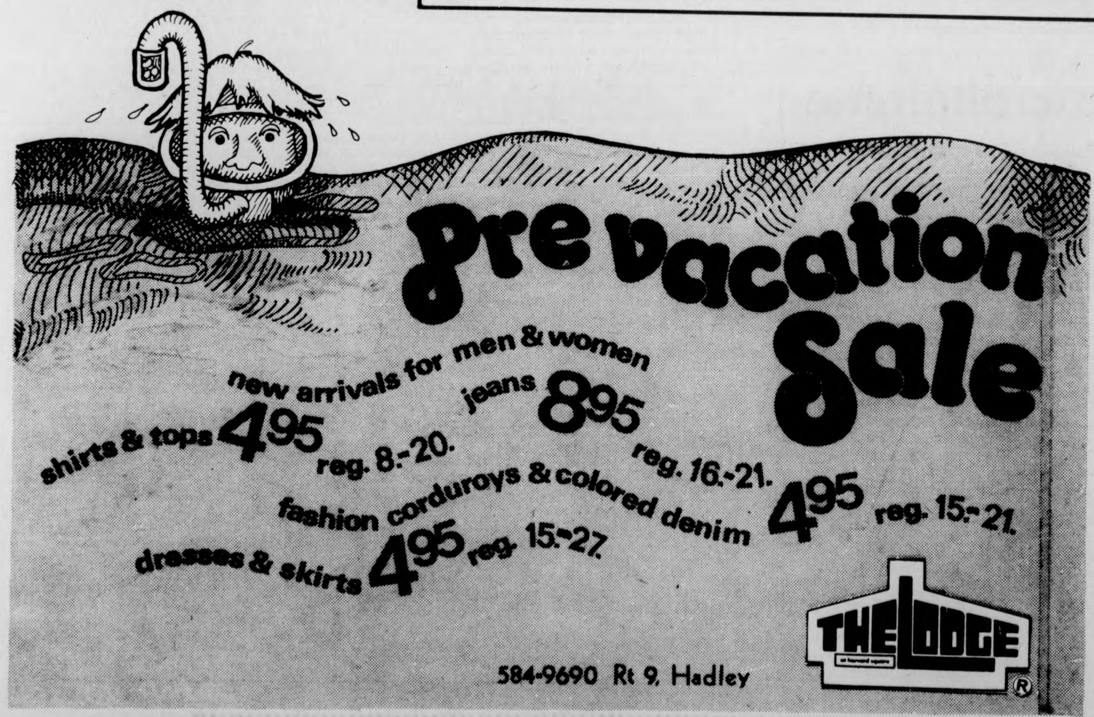
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12-3: Susan Schader: Progressive Rock
3-5:45: Louie Cronin: R+B — Jazz
5:45-6: Mass P.I.R.G. Report
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: CALL IT SPORTS TALK SHOW
7-10: Steve Berkowitz featuring ORIGINAL STARDUST oldies (8 p.m.)
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-2: Felipe Neives: THE THIRD VOICE
2-6: Ron Fraser: Progressive Rock
HIGHLIGHTS: CALL IT SPORTS 6:20 p.m. sports are serious business when listeners call in to CALL IT SPORTS, Grant Baxter — Moderator.
— MASS. PIRG REPORT: 5:45 p.m.
— RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC: 12:30, 5 p.m.
Area events calendar

News: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6, and 10 p.m.
— Progressive radio for the Pioneer Valley —

West show falls short

By ROSS NERENBERG
Below The Salt

Heavy metal rocker Leslie West performed last Saturday night to a well-packed throng in the Student Union Ballroom. The show, presented by The Program Council Music Committee, had all the makings of a success, but West's dismally short set put an end to that and definitely left a sour taste in the mouths of the majority of patrons.

The show started right on time with a five man-two woman group from New York City, Jake and the Family Jewels. They played a brand of electrified folk-rock during their fifty-five minutes onstage (longer than West was on).

The crowd tolerated them, but it was obvious that they were merely filling time until Leslie was due.

As they retreated from the stage, the best comment directed towards them was a rather boisterous, "See ya at the Bluewall!" It certainly fit.

After an intermission of about half an hour, ex-Mountaineer Leslie West made his entrance, clad from shoulder to toe in black leather. The rotund vocalist-guitarist was joined by a fine bassist (he also shared vocals) and an adequate drummer as he burst forth in his loud and overpowering style with "Honky Tonk Woman."

He continued on with a few more songs, including "House Of The Rising Sun," on which he delivered a fine finger-flying' solo. The crowd was really starting to get into it as West slammed into Mountain's "Mississippi Queen," stamping and clapping along to the music.

However, at the close of this song, with the entire house eager for more, West bid a hasty adieu, returned for a brief encore, then quickly bolted again.

His entire set had lasted only about fifty minutes. Although the audience wanted and pleaded for more, Leslie had had enough. It's a shame that he didn't give his fans enough.

Fortunately, this reporter was given a complimentary ticket to the concert. If I had been one of those who'd paid, most certainly I would have joined in the large chorus of those shouting, "Rip-off!" as they exited. Everyone expected more than they received.

'Homesteading' topic of Project Self series

As part of the Spring Project Self workshop series, a workshop in "Homesteading" will be offered. The workshop is designed to enable women to gain greater control over their lives and become more independent personally, politically and economically.

It will provide an atmosphere in which women can learn freely the skills to which society has denied them access. Some of the issues to be discussed are degrees of self-sufficiency, how to learn skills and get help at it, support systems, community, initial investment, risk, kind, location and amount of land needed, seasons and time schedules.

Workshop participants will also visit two different homesteads and discuss the raising of chickens, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits, vegetables, fruits, food storage and animal feed. Emphasis will be on exploring ways to incorporate all of the above issues into a lifestyle.

The workshop will be facilitated by Kate Rutherford and Merrilee Koplowitz. Kate is a spinster who lives in Ashfield, surrounded by goats, sheep, chickens, herbs and gardens. She has retired (early) from teaching to live out her fantasy of working with yarn from sheep to a finished product, and food from plant-animal to table.

Merrillee lives on a five-acre homestead in Belchertown where she has raised livestock for more than three years and has researched many other areas of country skills. Both feel that through their experiences they have developed skills and philosophies which they can help others learn in a more effective and less frustrating way than they themselves did.

Homesteading will be meeting on Fridays 1-5 p.m. starting March 19 and will continue to meet for four weeks. Cost is $25. To register or for more information stop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, or call 545-0883.

EWC hours are Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m., Wednesdays, noon-8 p.m.

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COME JOIN US AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS!
A copy of this ad must be presented in order to receive these special prices.

WATTS PREENER
Humidifies, Applies antistatic control and gathers dirt on new records.
$2.88
Limit one per customer.

AUDIO MAGNETICS
3-pack 60 minute blank cassettes.
88¢ per 3-pack
Limit 3 packs per customer.

CRESTMARK MODEL No. 6K
Smoked Styrene LP rack.
$1.48 Holds 40 LP's

SCOTCH 3-PACK
Low Noise — High Density
90 Minute $2.88 per 3-pack Blank Cassettes
Limit 2 packs per customer

Buy any $1.99 stereo LP — get second $1.99 LP for 1¢
Limit one per customer.

DISCWASHER SYSTEM
Brush & fluid for cleaning records.
List $15.00
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RECORD TOWN
Records & Tapes at Super Discount Prices
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY, MASS.

TOBACCO SHED
665-2331 Route 5, Whately
Thursday, March 18
New York Chalk
Friday & Saturday, March 19 & 20
James Montgomery Band

COMING
Th day, April 1
Back popular demand
pa John Creach
Saturday, April 3
Roy Buchanon

Art faculty announce departmental print portfolio

The UMass Art Department has announced the creation of a departmental print portfolio titled "17 Artists."

Each of the 17 artists, all teaching faculty in the department, created an original work for the portfolio in a signed and numbered edition of 125.

A framed collection of the 17 prints will be available as a free traveling exhibit for libraries, museums, galleries, and schools throughout the state.

The print portfolio was given by the faculty artists as a part of the Fine Arts Center membership drive. The entire portfolio will be given to Benefactors of the Center; five selected prints to Fellows, and one print will be given to Sponsors.

Benefactor membership is $1,500; Fellow membership is $500; and Sponsor membership is $100. Memberships are also available to Contributors for $25 and to Students for $10.

In addition to the prints, membership entitles the holder to a gift of two sets of tickets for any Arts Council series, invitations and catalogues to major exhibitions, and the Fine Arts Center Newsletter.

Financial aid available

If you need money to finish up this year, it may not be too late to obtain Financial Aid.

According to Richard Dent, Director of Financial Aid, this campus has just received a supplemental re-allocation of National Direct Student Loan funds, and will still accept aid applications for the current academic year.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled at least half time in a degree program, and demonstrate eligibility and need according to federal regulations.

First priority will be given to those students who had applied for January Aid, but who were not assisted because funds ran out. Other students are also invited to apply ... This aid is only student Loan money.

Loan interest is 3 per cent during repayment, after graduation.

If you are interested, you should contact the Financial aid office, 243 Whitmore, and ask for a 75-76 aid application, to reactivate your current file.

Submit your creativity

The editors and staff of *Boxspring*, the Hampshire College literary magazine, are currently requesting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, literary criticism and other forms of creative writing for publication in their fourth issue. Pen and ink drawings, woodprints and other forms of art work will also be considered.

Boxspring has been widely distributed in Amherst and the surrounding communities, which include the campuses of Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges, and UMass. It has also been distributed in several bookstores in Boston and New York.

Boxspring is a member of the New England Small Press Association (NESPA) and the Committee of Small Magazine Editors and Publishers (COSMEP).

Manuscripts may be sent to: *Boxspring*, Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. 01002, and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Material from both new and established writers is welcome.

New grant given

U.S. Rep Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward H. Brooke today announced that the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has awarded a $55,800 grant to UMass. The grant will support a project entitled "Photochemical Probes of Ribosome Architecture." Principal investigator will be Dr. Robert Zimmerman of the Department of Biochemistry.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131

Barry Lyndon PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat. 2:00-8:15
Sun. 1:15-4:45-8:15

Loving Cousins R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:05-5:55
7:50-9:50

Taxi Driver R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:50

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-10:00

I Will I Will R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40-10:00
Sat. Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45
7:40-10:00

MATS. ONLY
No Deposit
No Return
Daily 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20
Dog Day Afternoon
Daily 7:30 EVES. ONLY

The Story of
A MAN CALLED HORSE
March 16
7:00, 9:15, 11:30
CCA
$1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
R Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
the Sunshine Boys
starring Walter Matthau & George Burns in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" co-starring Richard Benjamin
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Sean Connery Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

By Geo III...
the Food's fantaſtick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON. AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR DINNER.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FOR LUNCH.
PARTY AND BANQUET FACILITIES.
Kathleen and her folk guitar in the lounge nightly Thurs.—Sat.
RESERVATIONS (413) 253-2576

Arlo Guthrie
and Shenandoah
in a benefit concert for
Fred Harris for President
THURS, MAR 18, 8:00 PM
Springfield Symphony Hall
Tickets: $5.00 in Advance
5.50 at the Door
tickets available at:
- Marty's Music (Bloomfield)
- Wax n' Wane (Chicopee)
- Main Music (Spfld.)
- Records Unlimited (Windsor)
- Fred Locke Stereo (Spfld.)

Authorized, printed and paid for by the Harris for President Committee, Jim Hightower, Treas., 1412 K ST. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. A copy of our report is on file with, and available for purchase from, the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:00 and 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
Academy Award Winner
— BEST ACTRESS —
PG
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Appearing
Tues. & Wed.
LYDIA PENSE
and
Cold Blood
with
Fat
Coming
Thurs.-Sun.
MITCH CHAKOUR
AND
Mission Band
AT
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937

DOLLAR NIGHTS ARE BACK!
EVERY MON·TUE
ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS $1
campus cinema 1·2·3
Rt. 9 Hadley-Zayre Ctr.
256-6411

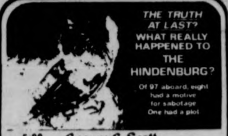
THE TRUTH AT LAST? WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE HINDENBURG?
Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage One had a plot
5:00
7:00
9:15
George C. Scott
"The Hindenburg"
By some miracle, 62 people survived.

5:00
7:00
9:00
PG
WINTERHAWK

SCREW
S.O.S.
DIRTIEST, FUNNIEST, MOST AGGRESSIVE PIECE OF UNABASHED PORNOGRAPHY SINCE BUCKLEY AND GOLDSTEIN REACHED PUBERTY."
5:00
7:00
8:30
10:00
XXX
Early Bird Show - 5:00
Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun ½ price $1.00

This evening the Herter Art Gallery will present Steve Reich with Steve Chambers in a Performance-Discussion-Workshop. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER
FINE ARTS CENTER — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

GUYS & DOLLS
APRIL 1 2 3 8 9 10
SINGLE ADMISSION @ $3.50
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS @ $2.50
SINGLE TICKETS FOR GUYS & DOLLS GO ON SALE MARCH 25 AND FOR TARTUFFE ON APRIL 12, 1976
PHONE 545-3511

WITH TWO FAVORITES FROM THE MODERN AND CLASSICAL REPERTORY

TARTUFFE
MAY 6 7 8 13 14 15
SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR BOTH SHOWS @ $5.00
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS @ $3.00
SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SALE NOW
ORDER EARLY FOR GUARANTEED CHOICE SEATING
SAVE $2.00

PLEASE SEND ME:
_____SUBSCRIPTION(S) AT $5.00 EACH.
_____ST/SC SUBSCRIPTION(S) AT $3.00 EACH.
EACH SUBSCRIPTION INCLUDES ONE TICKET FOR GUYS & DOLLS AND ONE TICKET FOR TARTUFFE. I PREFER
Dates: Guys & Dolls Tartuffe Locations:
1st Choice April _____ May _____ Orch Loge Mez
2nd Choice April _____ May _____ Orch Loge Mez
Make checks/money orders payable to University Theater and mail to 112 Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____ $ _____ ENCLOSED
Students / Senior Citizens must show identification at door.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
MARLON BRANDO
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
with Eva Marie Saint
Rod Steiger & Lee J. Cobb
Directed by Elia Kazan
"THE WILD ONE"
with Lee Marvin
Classic Brando
starts Eves at 7:30
EVES: WILD ONE 7:30 WATERFRONT 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 5:30
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Contemporary colloq on Art

Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Bennetta Jules-Rosette, assistant professor of Sociology, University of California, San Diego at La Jolla, will be presenting a colloquium in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall entitled "From Art to Manufacture; Some Sociological Aspects of Contemporary Art Production in Urban Africa."

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253 5986

Superscope spkrs (S 26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms $65 or best offer Mark 323 4434

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off C'Town Barbers, 183 N Pleasant St

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products. 20 per cent off Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N Pleasant St.

Gretsch elec guitar, dual pickup, $125 or best offer Call 546 7572

Ampeg PVT bass amp $250.00 Call 256 8398

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST EXXON
381 College St, 256 8142
Small Passenger 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting Plus taxes

Pace 133 CB 1.8 ft Coaxial Ant. 256 0661

Advent 201 cassette deck Dolby switch for chrome tapes cables etc 50 chrome tapes included Best offer over $200 665 4148

TV Zenith console 19 sleep switch $45 or best offer 253 2500

OHM speakers Scott turntable and receiver Exc cond $250 549 1283 eves

6V AM FM VW radio good cond $30 w 2 Panasonic spkrs $40 256 6845 Jon Leave mess

Altec Lansing Voice of the Theatre cabinets Excellent PA system 546 5706

FOR SALE

Crown D 150 power amp under warranty $260 Ted at 542-3237, 9:30 a.m., evening

JBL Speakers D131, 12", in walnut cabinet $100 Pair 586-0959 in Florence

Hi Fi components at near wholesale prices Call Gary 546-7094

Pottery wheel throwing heads. 665 4348

Stereo cassette AM FM Exc $79 584 2846

Electrophonic stereo $150 256 6948

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 SupB 72 eng., Mec. and Bod. ex. $1300 256-8649

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1974 Subaru, top shape, air cond, $2575 firm Call 413 436 5335 after 7 p.m.

1971 Pinto 4 speed, excellent condition Asking $1150 323 4581 or 323 4223

Jeep pickup, 1969 3 4 ton power angle Exc cond $2100 586 2571

1967 Ford Custom 289, A.T. P.S Runs well, frame broken Sell whole or eng trans $100 253 9034 Ernie

For Sale 1973 Audi 100LS 25,000 miles Reasonable 542 5665

67 Chev, 6 cyl, auto trans, ex mech cond AM FM $425 or best offer Need $ by vac Call Al 546 6678

1966 Mercedes 250S excellent running condition For more info, Glenn 549 6422

1956 Dodge 1½ ton flatbed (wood) truck Good $ maker 665-4348 anytime

1967 VW with 71 engine 665 4348

1967 VW Bug Ex cond $500 Call 592 1745 nights Chic

67 Pontiac SW $200 Call 549 1080 Young

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street Exc cond 2200 mi $825 546 6522

1973 Suzuki 400cc Apache dirt rd Exc cond Low mileage Many extras 586 4037

1971 Honda CB350 Great cond 665 4348

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Yamaha RD305B, autolube oil injection, torque induction. Totally stock - never dumped. Will easily top 110 m.p.h. 6,000 miles. Best offer over $900. 665 4148

72 Suzuki 250 cc, dirt-street, 5,000 miles, ex. cond., best offer. 323-4462.

To sublet, 4 bedrm. house in Belch., 7 mi. from UMass, on bus rte. $325 per mo. plus util. Avail. Mar. 15 w-opt. to renew. Call Russ or Tom, 9-8 weekdays. 545-1927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roommate in Riverglades Apt. $105 plus per mo. Call manager 256-8294.

Own spacious furn. rm in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Own spac. furn rm Amherst apt Bus line $75 plus utilities. Call 256 0172.

Two bdrms. avail. in Leverett home. Country setting, 3 mi. to campus. 549 4452.

Fem. 4 own rm, 2 mi. 2 UMass. No pets. Avail. 4-1. Call after 7:00. 256-0104.

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent as of May 31. Air cond., 2 bedrm., all kitchen appl., cable TV, $245 monthly, all utilities incld. On bus rt. At Rolling Green. 256-0672.

B'town. Large rm w 4 friends. Nice house on bus line. Jef 6-6189. $87 plus.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, house or apartment on bus route for 2 (or more, if necessary). Responsible older students with excellent references. Needed June 1 for one year min. Call Jeannie or Fred 549 1041 eves.

TO SUBLET

Available for April. Large townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549 6769 after 7 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

DC 3-20 - 3-28, share exp. Steph, 253-5350

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for Florida for vacation. Must be willing to share expenses and driving. Call John at 253 5664 anytime

WANTED

Wanted - Van. Good running cond. 665-4348.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

OBSERVERS NEEDED: Research project will have several 5-20 hr.-wk. jobs observing residents at Belchertown State School. Job run from about March 15 to about May 15 and pay $2.95-hr. Experience with the retarded or in institutions preferred. Also, work-study students are urged to apply. You MUST be avail. at least 3 aft. (2:15-5:30) and 2 eves. (6:00-9:30), M.-F. Apply at 208 Middlesex, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., before 12:00 Weds. 3-17.

Part time position open for office work. Hrs. flex. No exp. nec. 256-8449.

Ph.D. students, 20-25, needed for memory study. 2 hours, $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569.

Happy B'Day Janet Hope the year ahead is filled with happiness Love, Sharon

Mary Mc is a dope

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure Call 5-0662

PERSONALS

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549 1281.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Daily trucking Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 549-9680 anytime after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tennis lessons by qualified player. Plenty of experience. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning, costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-8227. Keep trying.

April Fools' et all. Hear a strong comment on why it is April 1st and not 4th of July. 50s & 60s Record Hop. Dee Greaze For Hire and Fire 549 1456

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549 0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING – ACCURATE – Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing lowest rates, paper free, spelling corrected free. 256-6635.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention – Rod! Short printed letter dated Feb. 25th received. ie 772-0582 (pay phone) Mon. or Fri. at 4 or 7 p.m.

FREE

Free puppy, 7 mos., beagle-pointer. All shots, very friendly, needs room and love. Call 546-4959.

Lost kitten needs home. Call 256-0284.

One bedroom apt., lg. living room, util. included in rent. Convenient location. June - Sept. Option to renew. For further info., 549-6316.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Comm. Engraved inside Anissa Y. Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B 15, 546-7516. REWARD

Lost Ladies gold Bulova watch on March 4. Call 546-8279. Reward

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Recital planned Wed. at Smith

Lois B. Shapiro, a member of the Smith College music department, will give a faculty recital on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall on the Smith campus.

Shapiro received a B.M. degree from Peabody Institute and a M.M. degree from Yale University. She is the recipient of a John Bezazian Scholarship and a Peabody Honorary Scholarship. In 1971 she received the Peabody Alumni Award and the C.D. Jackson Prize from the Tanglewood Music Festival.

Shapiro taught at Yale and Indiana universities before joining the Smith faculty. She had associate fellowships in chamber music at the Berkshire Music Center during the summers of 1970 and 1971.

Shapiro's program will include: Polonaise-Fantaisie by Chopin; Sonata K 330 by Mozart; and Sonata, Op. 111 by Beethoven.

The recital is open free to the public.

'Singers' seminar starts today

The first of two Singers' Workshops will be held in the Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. today.

Seven students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

The students participating in this recital are Larry Nelson, JoAnna Maddox, Viola Johnson, Francis Keller, Alene Greto, Nancy Wald and Birchie Green.

Emphasis in the recital is placed on improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Food service seminar starts

A six-session series of meetings for food service people on Security and Safety in Food Service Operations will be offered by the University of Massachusetts Amherst department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration starting today.

The two-hour evening sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held at the Hampden County Improvement League Building, 1499 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, April 6, 13, 20, and 27; and May 4 and 11. The series is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Prof. Charles E. Eshbach of the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration will direct the series. Sessions will focus on the increasing concern with security and safety in food service operations, the factors which influence the levels of these conditions, procedures for increasing security and safety, and consideration of special security and safety problems of various types of food service operations.

Advance registration is necessary. The fee is $25. Further information on the meetings may be obtained from Prof. Eshbach at the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration, 208 Flint Laboratory, UMass, Amherst, Mass., 01002, telephone 545-2061.

Cooperating sponsors of this series, in addition to the University, include the Hampden County Extension Service and the member organizations of the Mass. Food Service Educational Council.

The American Dietetics Association will grant continuing education credits to dieticians attending the series.

Spring concert singers needed

The Hampshire Choral Society, which just completed its second concert of the year, is welcoming new members to sing in its spring concert — *The Creation* by Haydn, which will be performed on Sunday, March 16.

The group, whose members come from almost every town in the Northampton — Holyoke — Amherst area, is open to all who enjoy singing — there are no tryouts required to join. There is a membership fee to cover sheet music and other expenses.

Rehearsals are once a week, Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, in Northampton. All those interested should attend the next rehearsal.

If anyone is interested and has questions, call Bob Soule at 542-2313 (Amherst) any weekday.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Gun sight
5 Spiny plants
10 Thrust with a weapon
14 German king
15 Moderate orange yellow
16 U.S.A. river
17 Pepless: 3 words
19 Plinth: Arch.
20 Fortune
21 Can. Mfrs. Assn.
22 Insect colony
23 Embellishes
25 School org.
26 Enraptured
30 Comedians Bob and ---
31 Dog
34 Conceptions
36 Cut of meat
38 Twice Musi[illegible]
39 Healt[illegible] wal[illegible]
42 Cockn[illegible] "Prese[illegible]
43 Aware
44 Musical direction
45 List, saleswise
47 Wink
49 Mrs. Truman
50 Hurry
51 Molding edge
53 For men only
55 Brother
56 Marked by tact
61 Ballerina's skirt
62 N.Y. State resort: 2 words
64 Some greenbacks
65 Much overweight
66 Importance
67 Direction
68 Ancient chariot
69 At once

DOWN
1 Libretto
2 Toiletry case
3 Legal men: Abbr.
4 Death
5 English barrow-boy
6 Play a role
7 Motorists' warning: 3 words
8 Canadiens and Yankees
9 "---- La Douce"
10 ---- -- happen: Imminent
11 Shabby
12 Feels pain
13 Dismiss: Slang
18 Gave food to
24 Bill of fare
25 --- -- gold: Rainbow's end item
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Like very much
28 Forces a way into
29 Tasmanian: Abbr.
31 Press. unit
32 Happy songs
33 Letters
35 Discolor
37 Odiferous oil
40 Not healthy
41 San Francisco hill
46 Majestic
48 Overturned
51 Street urchins
52 The sun
53 Put away neatly
54 Agreement in pitch
55 Ice mass
57 Actress ---- Turner
58 Ending with Hel and Rub
59 European marshal
60 Paradise
63 Compass point

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

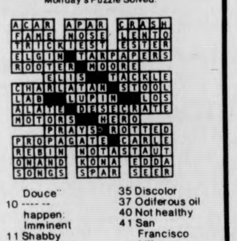
ACAR APAR CRASH
FAME NOSE LENTO
TRICKIEST ESTER
ELGIN TARPAPERS
ROOTER MOORE
ELIS TACKLE
CHARLATAN STOOL
LAB LUPIN LOS
ALATE DESECRATE
MOTORS HERO
PRAYS ROTTED
PROPAGATE CARLE
REBIN NOTASTAUT
ONAND KONA EDDA
SONGS SPAR SEER

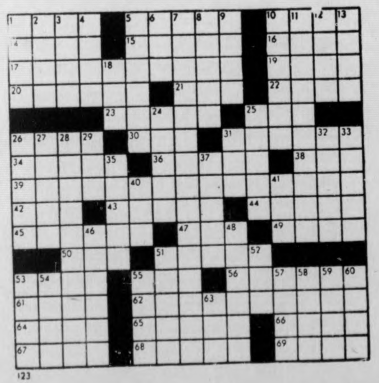

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

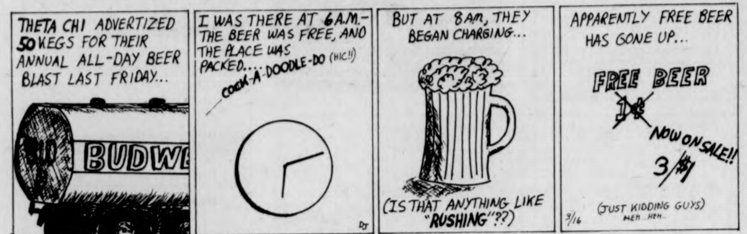
THETA CHI ADVERTIZED 50 KEGS FOR THEIR ANNUAL ALL-DAY BEER BLAST LAST FRIDAY...
BUDWE
I WAS THERE AT 6A.M. - THE BEER WAS FREE, AND THE PLACE WAS PACKED....
COCK-A-DOODLE-DO (HIC!!)
BUT AT 8AM, THEY BEGAN CHARGING...
(IS THAT ANYTHING LIKE "RUSHING"??)
DJ
APPARENTLY FREE BEER HAS GONE UP...
FREE BEER
1¢
NOW ON SALE!!
3/$1
(JUST KIDDING GUYS) HEH..HEH..
3/16

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

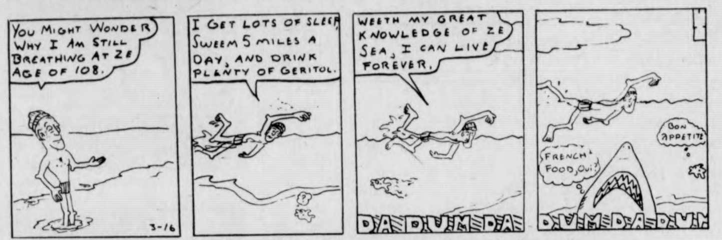
YOU MIGHT WONDER WHY I AM STILL BREATHING AT ZE AGE OF 108.
3-16
I GET LOTS OF SLEEP, SWEEM 5 MILES A DAY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF GERITOL.
WEETH MY GREAT KNOWLEDGE OF ZE SEA, I CAN LIVE FOREVER.
DA DUM DA
BON APPETITE
FRENCH FOOD, OUI?
DUM DA DUM

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

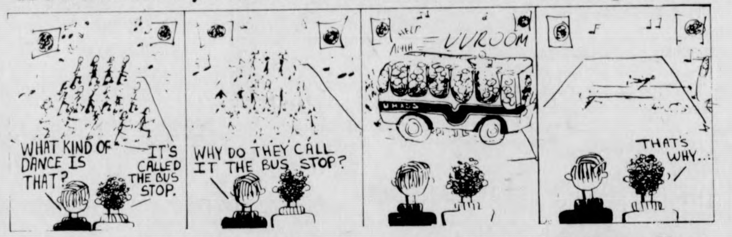
WHAT KIND OF DANCE IS THAT?
IT'S CALLED THE BUS STOP.
WHY DO THEY CALL IT THE BUS STOP?
HELP
AHHH
VVROOM
UMASS
THAT'S WHY...

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

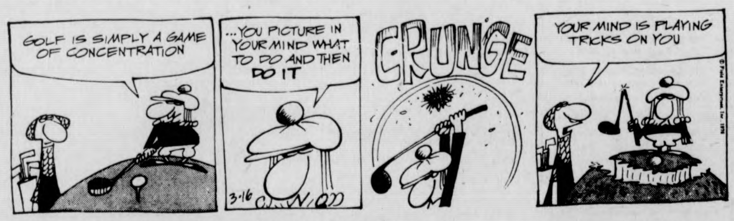
GOLF IS SIMPLY A GAME OF CONCENTRATION
...YOU PICTURE IN YOUR MIND WHAT TO DO AND THEN DO IT
3-16
CRUNGE
YOUR MIND IS PLAYING TRICKS ON YOU

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

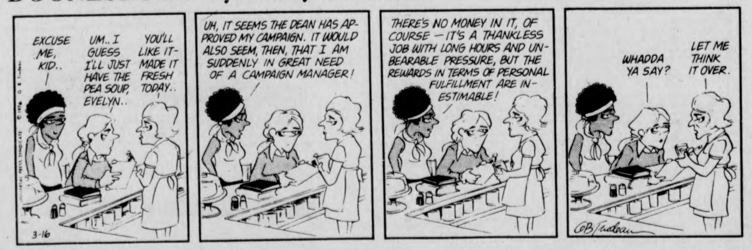
EXCUSE ME, KID..
UM.. I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE THE PEA SOUP, EVELYN..
YOU'LL LIKE IT - MADE IT FRESH TODAY..
3-16
UH, IT SEEMS THE DEAN HAS APPROVED MY CAMPAIGN. IT WOULD ALSO SEEM, THEN, THAT I AM SUDDENLY IN GREAT NEED OF A CAMPAIGN MANAGER!
THERE'S NO MONEY IN IT, OF COURSE — IT'S A THANKLESS JOB WITH LONG HOURS AND UNBEARABLE PRESSURE, BUT THE REWARDS IN TERMS OF PERSONAL FULFILLMENT ARE INESTIMABLE!
WHADDA YA SAY?
LET ME THINK IT OVER.
GB Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

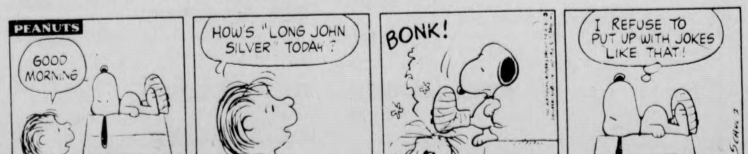
PEANUTS
GOOD MORNING
HOW'S "LONG JOHN SILVER" TODAY?
BONK!
I REFUSE TO PUT UP WITH JOKES LIKE THAT!
SCHULZ

Israel summer program

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August.

The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrace requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the tenth consecutive summer.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.

As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

Author address today

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener will address the National Press Club at a bicentennial celebration luncheon today at 1:00 p.m. over public station WFCR 88.5 FM.

For nearly 30 years, Michener has engrossed Americans with an abundance of novels and short stories. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his first book, *The Tales of the South Pacific*, published in 1947. His latest, *Centennial*, became an immediate best-seller on its publication in 1974.

In the intervening 27 years, Michener has written seven major novels and numerous studies on diverse topics such as the experience of a county politician, Japanese prints, the Hungarian revolution, and the killings at Kent.

Michener's works draw much of their appeal from the author's ability to exploit the color and charm of distant places. *Sayonara*, 1954, *Hawaii*, 1959, and *Iberia*, 1968, are set in Japan, the South Pacific and Spain, while *Caravans*, 1963 is the conventional search for a lost girl set in a detailed Afghanistan background.

National Public Radio will provide radio coverage of Michener's address.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire colleges, and UMass.

NOTICES

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Big PHUGU meeting Tues. March 16 6:30 Draper Hall! Lots of exciting things happening. Come and join in.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority invite you to "Rock Around SDT" tonight at 7. Come meet the sisters and pledges! 409 N. Pleasant St. Please call for rides and info 545-0527. The Fonze will be waiting!!

ARTS COUNCIL MEETING

In 430 FAC Tues. at 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At our meetings, members share results of their applying Christian thinking to problems of all kinds. Everyone is welcome to attend. 6:15 p.m. tonight in C.C. 9th flr.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

There will be a meeting tonight concerning the Equal Rights Amendment in B4 Lewis (northeast) at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

GRIPE SESSION

The F.S.&N. club is holding a gripe session to re-evaluate all FS&N curriculum and professors. This is a very effective mendium for change. Tonight at 7 p.m. Chen 227. Wine and cheese!

FREE LUNCH KRISHNA YOGA SOC

Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Weds., Thurs., Fri. 4-course vegatarian feast; mantre chanting; free information about bhakti yoga, the topmost yoga system.

HUMAN PYRAMIDS

First collegiate human pyramid contest here in May. Help start a tradition. Meeting tonight at 7. C.C. 107.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Meeting Tues. 5:30 in 100 Thompson to discuss new directions of group.

POLICE DOG DEMONSTRATION

Marc Bernstein, licensed members of the Professional Dog Training Assoc. of America will be lecturing on Police & Personal Protection Dog Training in the James House Lounge Weds. 3-17, at 7 p.m. Public invited, limited seating, come early!

RESOURCES JUDAICA

Is having a meeting tonight at 9:30 in C.C. 165-169. Constituent groups and organizational policy on issues will be discussed. Also very important announcement will be made.

SAILING IN FLORIDA

Finalization of plans. Meet tonight at 8:30 in C.C. 909.

SKYDIVERS

First jump courses for new members will not be held March 16 due to the windy weather. The jump course will be March 30 and every Tuesday throughout April.

SPRING RAFFLE

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the drawing date for the Mary Lyon Spring Raffle will be postponed to Tuesday March 30. We are sorry for the delay. All winners will be notified as soon as possible after the drawing.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER

Is sponsoring 7 sections of Women's Self-Defense colloquium in the SW residential college. 12 spaces left in Thurs. p.m. section taught in Pierpont Hall. If interested in protecting yourself (no one else would be trusted with that responsibility, please get in touch with Head of Res., Pierpont or instructor Pat Turney 584-8797 before Thurs.

THE VISIT

Starring Anthony Quinn, Ingrid Bergman. Wes. March 17 at 8:15 SBA 120 free. Film adaptation of Friedrich Durenmatt's play "Besuch der atten Dame".

FOUND

Top quality cassette recorder on 3-9 with flower vendor in C.C. concourse. Identify at 253-2740.

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

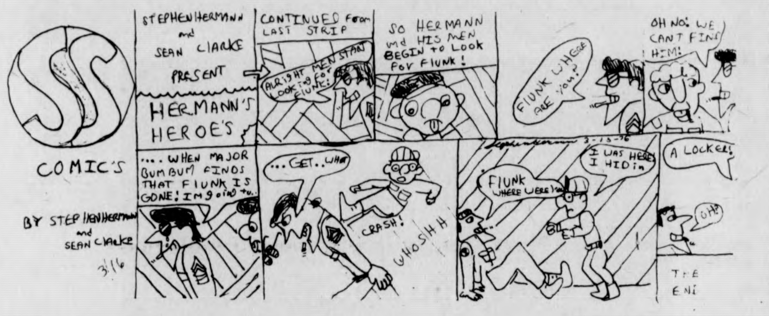
SS
COMIC'S
BY STEPHENHERMANN and SEAN CLARKE
3/16
STEPHENHERMANN and SEAN CLARKE PRESENT
HERMANN'S HEROE'S
CONTINUED From LAST STRIP
ALRIGHT MEN START LOOKING FOR FIUNK!
SO HERMANN and HIS MEN BEGIN to LOOK For FIUNK!
FIUNK WHERE ARE YOU?
OH NO! WE CANT FIND HIM!
....WHEN MAJOR BUMBUM FINDS THAT FIUNK IS GONE! IM going to..
...GET..WHAT
CRASH!
WHOSHHH
3-15-76
FIUNK WHERE WERE YOU
I WAS HERE I HID in
A LOCKER!
OH?
THE END

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

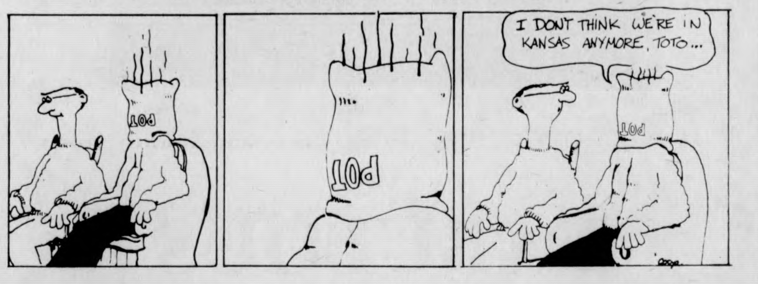
POT
POT
I DONT THINK WE'RE IN KANSAS ANYMORE, TOTO...
POT
coop

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

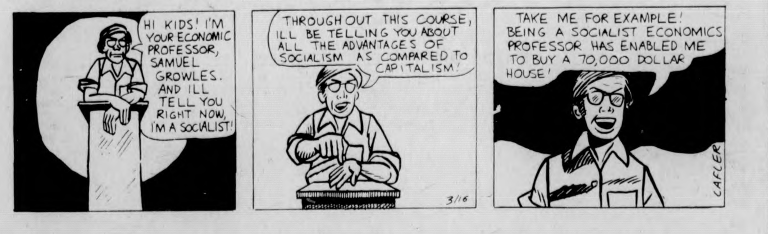
HI KIDS! I'M YOUR ECONOMIC PROFESSOR, SAMUEL GROWLES. AND ILL TELL YOU RIGHT NOW, I'M A SOCIALIST!
THROUGHOUT THIS COURSE, ILL BE TELLING YOU ABOUT ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF SOCIALISM AS COMPARED TO CAPITALISM!
3/16
TAKE ME FOR EXAMPLE! BEING A SOCIALIST ECONOMICS PROFESSOR HAS ENABLED ME TO BUY A 70,000 DOLLAR HOUSE!
LAFLER

B.C. by Johnny Hart

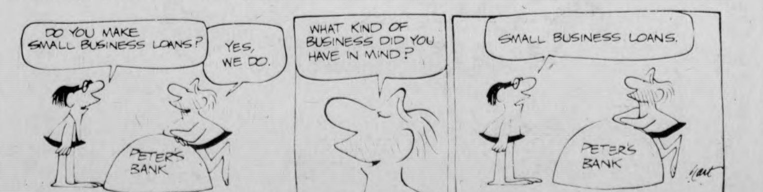
DO YOU MAKE SMALL BUSINESS LOANS?
YES, WE DO.
PETER'S BANK
3-16
WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS DID YOU HAVE IN MIND?
SMALL BUSINESS LOANS.
PETER'S BANK
hart

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, March 16 — Born today, you are one of those fast-paced individuals who may well burn himself out before he really has a chance to show himself and his work to their best advantage. Unless you are willing to slow down, to learn your craft, profession or business from the ground up in a methodical manner and to proceed both cautiously and logically from apprenticeship to the top of the ladder in your chosen field of endeavor, you will most assuredly fail during the early years of your adulthood. On the other hand, if you are able to discipline yourself and proceed toward your goal slowly and methodically, there is no telling what heights you will reach.

There is, unfortunately, a good chance that much of your emotional life will be taken up with dissension, leading to unhappiness both on the employment scene and the home front — unless you are wise enough to nip in the bud those circumstances and situations which cause dissension in the first place. You have tremendous drive. More than anything else, you wish to excel at what you do. Unless you can persuade friends and loved ones to support you in your efforts, to join their efforts to yours, if possible; unless you can persuade others to grant you complete loyalty along with complete approval, you will very likely know more frustration than joy, more anxiety than pleasure.

You have a tendency to butt your head against a stone wall over and over again before you are willing to concede that you may be on the wrong track. You do not like to change your mind about either your intentions or your methods of attaining your goals.

* * *

Wednesday, March 17

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Regardless of the tack the opposition may take, you would do well to follow your original impulse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Show yourself willing to shoulder your share of present responsibiiites on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you wish to excel at this time, you will have to put down a tendency to procrastinate. Go about your business methodically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Learn the difference between true and false; otherwise, you will very likely be putting forth unproductive effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Friendships stand a good chance of genuine success at this time. Friends and family may have to "lay it on the line."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Business connections are such that the slightest tension could cause you a short circuit. Make an effort to remain calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There is every indication that Virgo is being readied for a long journey. Let others help you prepare for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep a firm hold on your adventurous spirit or you may find yourself out on a limb. For now, keep to the well-beaten path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your personal welfare depends upon your being able to get along with many different kinds of people. Don't trust things to luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your own fondness for recent projects does not guarantee their success. Considerable effort will be required to avert failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is the perceptive Capricorn who will quickly discover on which side his bread is buttered today. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A natural attraction should lead you into a favorable and gainful position today. Friends support you in the afternoon and evening.

LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 - 22 Big Valley
24 Misterrogers Neighborhood
27 Tarzan "Man Killer"
5:30 - 18 Lassie
24, 57 Electric Company
30 Hogan's Heroes "D-Day At Stalag 13"
40 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 - 3, 8, 22, 30 News
18 World Literature Crusade
24, 57 Zoom
38 Bewitched
40 Gunsmoke "Roots of Fear"
57 Carrascolendas
6:30 - 8, 22, 30 News
24 As Man Behaves
57 Getting Over
6:55 - 40 News
7:00 - 3, 22, 40 News
8 Concentration
24 Mundo Real
30 To Tell the Truth
57 The Open Door
7:30 - 3 The Bobby Vinton Show
8 Don Adams' Screen Test
22 Let's Make a Deal
24 Robert McNeil Report
30 Treasure Hunt
40 Room 222 "Alice In Blunderland"
57 Evening Edition
8:00 - 3 Charlie Brown's Arbor Day
22, 30 Movin' On "The Stowaway"
24 Marek
40 Happy Days "Fearless Fonzarelli"
56 Movie "A Fine Madness"
57 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert
8:30 - 3 Good Times
8, 40 Laverne and Shirley
27 Sergeant Bilko "Hillbilly Whiz"
9:00 - 3 M-A-S-H
8, 40 S.W.A.T. "Any Second Now"
22, 30 Police Woman "Pattern For Evil"
24, 57 The Adams Chronicles
27 F Troop "The Singing Mountie"
38 Boston Bruins Hockey
9:30 - 3 One Day At A Time
18 Practical Christian Living
27 Journey to Adventure
10:00 - 3 Switch!
8, 40 Family
22, 30 City of Angels
24 Dear Love
57 U.S.A. Art "The Gift Of Ourselves"
10:30 - 27 The Joe Hyder Show
56 Love, American Style
11:00 - 3, 8, 22, 27, 30, 40, 57 News
56 Best Of Groucho
11:30 - 3 CBS Special: Campaign 76
8, 40 Political Spirit of 76
22, 30 NBC News Special Illinois Primary Report
27 Movie "No Holds Barred"
56 Perry Mason
57 Robert MacNeil Report
12:00 - 3 Movie "Ghost In The Invisible Bikini"
8 Merv Griffin Show
22, 30 Johnny Carson Show
40 Tuesday Mystery Movie
1:30 - 22, 30 Tomorrow
8, 40 News
1:45 - 3 News
2:30 - 22, 30 News

NFL draft in three weeks

CORONADO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Commissioner Pete Rozelle yesterday said the National Football League will hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the defunct World Football League.

The drafts were delayed by a law suit filed by Expansion Franchise Tampa Bay and Seattle, both scheduled to start NFL play next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would definitely set the date during the owners' week-long meeting here.

"Both drafts will be held within three weeks of this meeting," Rozelle said at a news conference.

The Player Allocation Draft, which was to draw veterans from the 26 existing clubs, was to have been held in New Orleans prior to the Jan. 29 pro bowl.

But owners of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers filed suit to block the Players Association from interfering with the draft. The college draft was postponed from the first week in February.

Rozelle said that the specific dates will be set by the club owners, but that the draft of the collegiate cream of the crop by the pro clubs would probably follow the expansion draft by a week.

Rozelle said owners also were expected to hear from Canadian millionaire John Bassett on the possibility of admitting his Memphis Grizzlies of the short-lived WFL into the NFL. He indicated the owners would vote on that request during the meeting, but refused to speculate which way they would go.

Bassett, who owns rights to former Miami stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, came here in hopes of gaining an audience with the team owners to promote his admission into the league.

Rozelle said, "We'll take it up at this meeting and we told Bassett to come out and we would meet."

But Rozelle said the club owners "have problems" with admitting new franchises in 1976 but that the problems have nothing to do specifically with Memphis.

"A major decision the clubs will have to make, I think, is whether they are in a position to expand anywhere in the country," Rozelle said. "Personally, I think Memphis is the most interesting possibility, but if the owners decide there are too many uncertainties now, they may want to wait until later before they proceed. But I don't know what they're going to say."

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Frazier-Foreman in NYC

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — A spokesman for promoter Jerry Perenchio said yesterday that a news conference will be held here Thursday to announce details for a heavyweight fight between former champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

No terms were disclosed but the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track, although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

There is no love lost between Frazier and Foreman. The two met once before in Kingston, Jamaica, in January of 1973 with Foreman knocking Frazier to the canvas six times in two rounds while stripping him of the title.

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that Foreman reneged on an agreement for a return bout, and he still harbours ill feelings towards Foreman for it. In fact, Frazier's manager, Eddie Futch, recently said that Frazier probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight.

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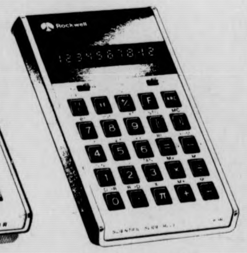

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Owners submit proposal, wait for Miller, players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. [*UPI*] — Major League club owners, engaging in a bit of "poker politics," presented another complete proposal to the players yesterday which they hoped would bring an end to their long and sometimes bitter labor dispute that has shut down the spring training camps for two and a half weeks.

After a series of caucuses all morning, the owners, headed by their chief negotiator John Gaherin, made their first firm proposal to the players. It was assumed the players' reaction to the proposal would be the decisive factor in whether or not the camps would open this week.

"The cards are on the table," a spokesman for the owners said after Gaherin and his group entered the meeting room where the players, headed by their union chief Marvin Miller, were waiting for the proposal. "They are calling their hands now."

Upon coming out of a 45-minute meeting, Gaherin announced "We have given them a proposal and we will be expecting a call from them tomorrow (Tuesday) morning on their reaction. No further talks are scheduled today."

Gaherin did not specify what the new proposal included but said it included modifications on all the reserve clause issues.

Asked whether or not the decision on opening the camps was imminent, the spokesman replied, "I wouldn't say that. The players are probably going to want some time to study this proposal and the owners aren't going to give up their trump card (spring training) until they see the players' reaction."

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said a decision on whether to open the spring training camps would "most probably" be reached on Tuesday.

There had been widespread reports that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was ready to intervene in the negotiations by ordering the camps open by 6 p.m. but the owners' spokesman scuttled that, too.

"I reiterate what we said earlier today. There is no basis to that report and I certainly don't think he (Kuhn) would make that decision at this critical point. It would only serve to undermine the negotiations," the spokesman said.

Although most of the Minor League camps will open as scheduled Tuesday, there were still a scattering of Major Leaguers participating in voluntary workouts throughout Florida. In nearby Tampa, a group of Cincinnati Reds, headed by Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, were conducting informal workouts at the MacFarlane Park Little League complex, while over on the East Coast at West Palm Beach a group of Atlanta Braves were also in training.

The Reds' and Braves' workouts were in direct contradiction to an edict issued by the players last week that they would cease any voluntary spring training until the owners opened the camps.

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- TOWING

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Come to the Ski Club Meeting March 17 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104 for more info and a special surprise or come to the Ski Club office — S.U. 309 — Tel. No. 545-3437.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

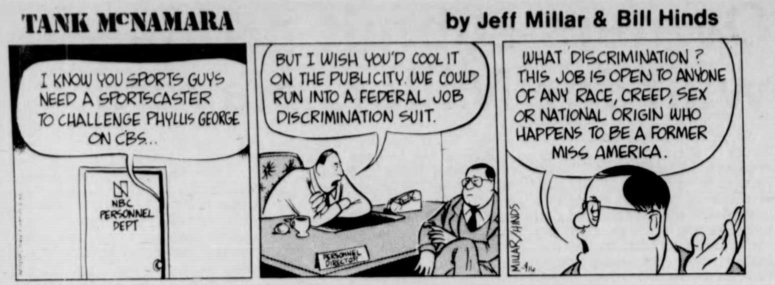
I KNOW YOU SPORTS GUYS NEED A SPORTSCASTER TO CHALLENGE PHYLLIS GEORGE ON CBS...
NBC PERSONNEL DEPT
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Scoreboard

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	22	.662	—
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	5½
Buffalo	37	29	.561	6½
New York	32	36	.471	12½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	42	26	.618	—
Cleveland	39	26	.600	1½
Houston	34	34	.500	8
New Orleans	32	37	.464	10½
Atlanta	28	39	.418	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	—
Kansas City	27	41	.397	2½
Detroit	26	40	.394	2½
Chicago	20	46	.303	8½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	48	20	.706	—
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	14
Seattle	34	35	.493	14½
Phoenix	32	35	.478	15½
Portland	30	39	.435	18½

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	45	10	14	104	307	180
NY Islanders	38	17	15	91	267	165
Atlanta	31	31	10	72	238	215
NY Rangers	24	36	9	57	233	286

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	27	25	17	71	210	215
Vancouver	28	29	13	69	235	242
St. Louis	25	33	12	62	215	252
Minnesota	18	48	4	40	167	269
Kansas City	12	46	10	34	160	290

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	52	9	10	114	297	150
Los Angeles	33	30	7	73	225	233
Pittsburgh	31	28	11	73	297	261
Detroit	21	39	9	51	178	264
Washington	8	52	9	25	188	337

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	11	99	270	203
Buffalo	38	20	12	88	294	215
Toronto	31	26	14	76	263	241
California	25	38	9	59	226	252

NCAA pairings

NEW YORK [UPI] — Pairings for the semifinal regional rounds of the NCAA Basketball Tournament March 18 (All starting times EST):

EAST REGIONAL
At Greensboro, N.C.
Rutgers vs. Connecticut, 7:05 P.M.
VMI vs. DePaul, 9:05 P.M.

WEST REGIONAL
At Los Angeles, Calif.
Arizona vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 10:05 P.M.
Pepperdine vs. UCLA, 12:10 A.M.

MIDEAST REGIONAL
At Baton Rouge, La.
Alabama vs. Indiana, 7:05 P.M.
Marquette vs. Western Michigan, 9:05 P.M.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Louisville, Ky.
Texas Tech vs. Missouri, 7 P.M.
Michigan vs. Notre Dame, 9 P.M.

Celts, B's, both face 'blues'

BOSTON [UPI] — Veteran John Havlicek injured his knee in a March 3 fall at Philadelphia and has missed six games since. The Celtics have been on a scoring vacation during that time, failing to score 100 points in any of the six games while compiling a 3-3 record.

To further complicate Boston's problems, Havlicek's replacement, Glenn McDonald, is a doubtful participant in Friday night's game. The seond-year swingman bruised his left hip in Sunday's 102-89 loss to Washington.

Boston will need 12 healthy bodies for three games in as many days this weekend. Following the Kings game, the Celtics fly to Philadelphia for a Saturday night game against the 76ers. The Celtics and 76ers meet again Sunday afternoon in Boston.

The Boston Bruins open their final midwest visit of the season tonight against the St. Louis Blues.

The Bruins, 11 points ahead of Buffalo in the Adams division with 11 games to play, are headed for the national hockey league's third-best point total.

They enter the Blues' game with 99 points, five behind the Philadelphia flyers and 15 in back of the Montreal Canadians.

The Blues, in third place in the Smythe division with 62 points, expected to start Ed Johnston in goal.

Crusaders crossed

NEW YORK [UPI] — Al Green and Kenny Carr combined for 44 points Monday night to lead fast-breaking North Carolina State to a 78-68 quarterfinal triumph over Holy Cross in the National Invitation Tournament.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Oregon met UNC-Charlotte.

Green, who finished with a game high 23, and Carr, who had 21, led the Wolfpack to a 22-point lead early in the second half and Holy Cross never was able to get any closer than the final margin of 10.

The victory was the 20th of the season for North Carolina State and the vaunted Atlantic Coast Conference's first in postseason play.

Holy Cross failed miserably in the first half in defending against N.C. State's fast-break offense and the wolfpack shot 68 per cent from the field, mostly layups, for a 36-24 halftime lead.

Carr scored 10 of his points in the first 3:30 of the second half as N.C. State increased its margin to 48-26.

Holy Cross' Marty Halsey scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half to pace a crusader comeback, but the wolfpack went to a slowdown offense in the final 2:30

Bill Durand led Holy Cross with 17 points and Michael Vicens added 15.

Gonzalez top 'oldie'

MIAMI BEACH [UPI] — Pancho Gonzalez downed second-seeded Pancho Segura, 6-1, 6-1, Monday to win the singles title in the $25,000 World Senior Tennis Championship.

In the Doubles Competition, the second-seeded team of Segura and Australian Bob Howe defeated the unranked duo of Gardner Mulloy and Tony Vincent.

Gonzalez, the tournament's top seed and an eight-time winner of the U.S. pro singles title, collected four service breaks in the first set of his match against Segura.

"I made some lucky shots in the first three games of the first set and I think it discouraged Segura," said the 47-year-old winner, who collected $5,000.

Segura's second place finish earned him $2,500.

The winning doubles team split $2,000.

Prior to the championship finals, Mulloy joined Bobby Riggs to down Bunny Smith and Kathy Kuykendall, 7-6, 6-2, in a battle-of-the-sexes contest.

The tournament, held for the first time this year, featured players 45 years old and older.

Notices

All varsity and JV spring soccer candidates meet in room 249 Boyden Wednesday at 4:00.

Intramural softball and soccer schedules may be picked up at the intramural office, Room 215 Boyden.

There will be a meeting of all spring candidates on Thursday, March 18, at 4 p.m. in room 249 Boyden.

Sports staff

There will be a very important meeting of the *Collegian* sports staff this evening at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. Spring sports and the spring sports special will be discussed, so all those interested in working this spring should be there. All newcomers are cordially invited.

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Hurricane and Catfish

By JOHN LOWNEY

You hear it all the time. "This is the story of the Hurricane" echoes in the cement halls of Southwest. You can hear it blaring from multimillion dollar stereo systems. You can even hear the perverted version on AM radio, where each bleep adds another dimension to the music. "This is the story of the Hurricane" echoes in the cement halls of the prison where Reuben Carter never planned on going to jail. Just as he was approaching the height of his career, Carter fell down. As the song implies, Carter did not stumble; he was actually floored by the powerful fists of racism.

Dylan will not disappoint sports fans on his next album, either. He will include a figure whom more people will recognize, but whom no one can pity. The scene moves from the ring to the diamond, and the boxer becomes the pitcher. The strong and confident appearance of Hurricane Carter becomes the sly but innocent appearance of Catfish Hunter. "This is the story of the Catfish..." No, it just doesn't sound right. Whether it's Catfish or Goldfish, it doesn't fit. It will be very interesting to see how Dylan produces a song about Hunter.

What do Hurricane Carter and Catfish Hunter have in common? Like their initials, H.C. and C.H. are complete opposites. Carter grew up in the city, where boxing can be a way of life as well as a sport. Hunter grew up in the Carolina countryside, where baseball reigns in the warm weather and open spaces.

commentary

Carter started boxing while he was young, only to become imprisoned with his future still ahead. Hunter started pitching while he was young, but he has become a millionaire with a promising future still ahead. Hunter received a big break, that being Charley Finley's lunacy, while Carter has been broken by those whom Dylan accuses.

Dylan presents two images of America in these two songs. After all, competition is the core of American culture. Boxing is the ultimate in competition. There are no balls, nets, or goalposts to mask the face of competition. Boxing requires superior athletic ability, but it is just two men beating the crap out of each other. Baseball, on the other hand, is the grand old game, the national pastime, a game to sit back and enjoy on a hot summer day. There are numerous intricacies which make the game more complex than it may seem. Boxing, like basketball, is a city sport. It's a fight for survival under crowded conditions. Baseball is a country sport. It's a slow paced drama with lots of room between everyone. The differences between these two sports are as great as the differences between living in the city or living in the country.

Catfish Hunter took advantage of an American dream situation. He plays in an American dream sport, one which is relatively easy going, nonviolent, and not restricted by a clock. He made the most of the system. Hurricane Carter tried to fight his way out of the ghetto in a starkly competitive sport, a sport which is unfortunately quite representative of American cities. He ran into the sharpest teeth of the system. While Catfish is now Goldfish, Hurricane is now only the breeze generated by those like Dylan.

Bob Dylan is to American folk music what Alex Eldridge is to UMass basketball. When he makes a move, people watch. When he scores, people talk about him. When he is out of action, people wonder what's wrong. Although Dylan's name rarely fits into the sports page, his use of sports celebrities to epitomize American culture cannot be overlooked. The competitive games in America certainly do have different rules.

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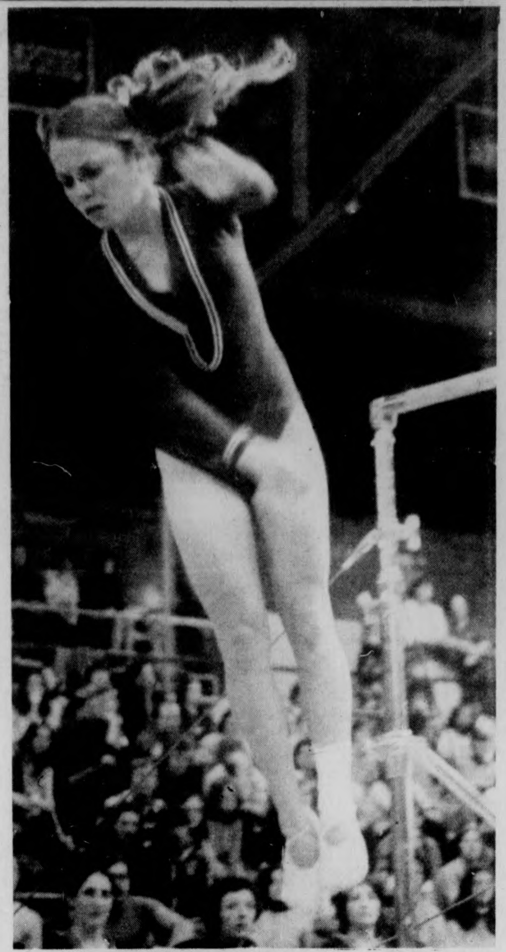

Susan Cantwell and the women's gymnastics team will be competing in the EAIAW (Mar. 18-20) and AIAW (Apr. 1-3) championships. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Kapp gets court help from Brodie

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Charles Hanger, Joe Kapp's attorney in his damages trial against the New England Patriots and the National Football League, gained a victory Monday when the federal judge hearing the case allowed him, despite a series of defense objections, to introduce a deposition by John Brodie.

Brodie, like Kapp, is a former star quarterback, and Hanger's attempt to place his testimony, taken in a deposition last month, into the record gave the attorney the chance he needed to prove the NFL honors only those contracts it chooses to.

That is at the heart of Hanger's case because he is attempting to show Kapp had a contract with the Patriots in the summer of 1971 when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle stepped in and told Kapp he couldn't play if he didn't sign a standard player contract.

Kapp has testified he refused to sign the standard player contract on advice of his attorney, John Elliott Cook, who told him portions of the contract were in violation of the anti-trust laws, and that the memorandum he had signed with the Patriots the year before was good enough.

Kapp played the entire 1970 season without having signed a standard player contract. That was because the Patriots needed time to work out a payout program beneficial to them on the $600,000 they had promised Kapp. By the time a program was worked out the season was over. It was between the 1970 and 1971 seasons that they asked Kapp to sign a standard player contract.

Brodie was a member of the San Francisco 49ers for nine seasons when the Houston Oilers of the then rival American Football League induced him to sign a three-year contract for $750,000. The agreement was noted on a cocktail napkin which was signed by Brodie, Oilers owner Bud Admas and then Oilers general manager Don Klosterman.

Brodie testified here he gave the 49ers 24 hours to match the offer and when they didn't or couldn't, he told the Oilers he now was their man. However, before the pact could be put into effect, Brodie said Al Davis, then the AFL commissioner, called Adams and told him to cancel the agreement with Brodie.

"Adams told me he had to call the deal off because Davis had told him that there could be no merger of the NFL and AFL if Adams honored our agreement," Brodie said.

Another meeting followed the next day between Adams, Klosterman and Brodie with the two Oiler executives trying to talk Brodie out of their agreement and Brodie insisting he had a legal contract.

"Adams wanted to settle by offering me an automobile franchise and I told him I was a football player and not a salesman," Brodie said.

"We ended our discussions on that note and when I got home I hired Mr. Cook as my attorney. My brother Bill, also an attorney, was in on the case and suddenly, the merger between the NFL and AFL went through. When it was completed Adams settled with us."

Brodie said he received the full $750,000 he had signed for, Cook and his brother Bill each received $50,000 and there was another $60,000 for other expenses, making for a total package of $91,000.

Hanger had gotten that far when a recess was called until Tuesday.

It was an uphill fight for him. He started introducing the Brodie deposition when the defense objected on nearly every question, claiming there was no relevancy between what happened to Kapp and Brodie. Judge William T. Sweigert sustained a half dozen objections and was about to throw the whole thing out when Hanger pleaded for a hearing in Chambers.

Forty minutes later, when Court resumed, Sweigert said he would allow Brodie's testimony but within a clearly defined area. Hanger kept his line of questioning within the limits set forth while the defense attorneys slumped in their chairs and read along with Kapp's attorne

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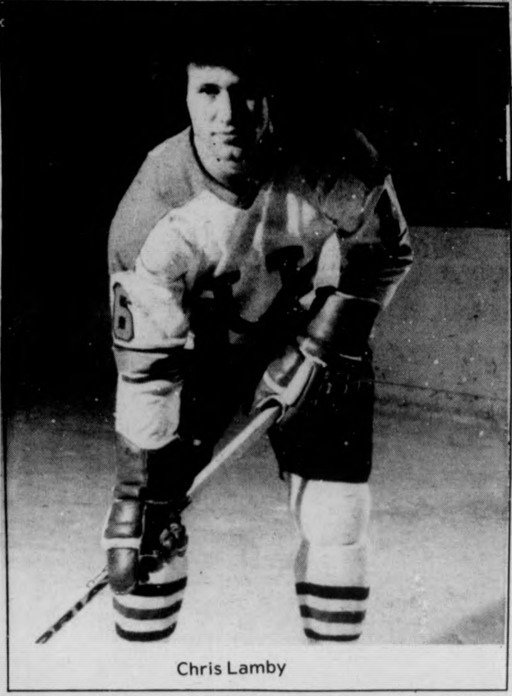

Chris Lamby

Lamby gets star nod

By GLENN POSTER

Chris Lamby, a sophomore defenseman on the UMass hockey team, has been named to the 1975-76 ECAC Division II All-Stars.

Lamby, a converted center, was one of five blueliners chosen for the honor. Joining Chris on the squad were Paul Dunn of Merrimack, Lou DiMasi of Norwich, Kurt Ziemendorf of Hamilton, and Mike Wojdyla of Oswego State.

What makes the all-star selection more noteworthy is the fact that until the fourth game of the season, Lamby had never played defense. Coach Jack Canniff asked Chris before the Providence match if he'd like to go back there because the Minutemen just had not been able to get the puck out of their own end. Naturally, Lamby liked to rush the puck being a former forward.

"Needless to say I'm happy about it," (the all-star selection) stated Lamby, "but it wouldn't have been possible without Brian Mulcahy, who covered for me when I rushed up ice."

"I'm really happy about it," said Canniff, "because he deserved it. I couldn't even vote for Chris because he was on my team. The coaches in the division do the picking, but they cannot vote for their own players. Chris was our top playmaker as both he and Mulcahy led the team with 16 assists."

Incidentally, this is the third straight year that a Lamby has been named to a defensive position on the all-league team. Chris' brother, Dick, a member of the U.S. Olympic squad, was chosen twice while playing for Salem State. Dick, however, will move to Division I next year when he plays for Boston University.

Other players picked for the team include forwards Dan Claypool of Bowdoin, Mike Reynolds of Merrimack, Cam McGregor of Norwich, Tom Mullen of AIC, Dave Rost of Army, Phil Hildebrand of Hamilton and Rick Wolstenholme of Buffalo. The goalies were Gerry Gagnon of Salem St. and Bill Pieri of Merrimack.

To the surprise of no one, McGregor was named Most Valuable Player on the strength of his 40 goals.

Students against scholarship policy

By DICK CHAISSON

The six student members of UMass Athletic Council unanimously opposed Athletic Director Frank McInerney's proposed athletic scholarship policy at yesterday's monthly meeting of the Council.

The proposed policy would allow only participants in men's and women's basketball, women's gymnastics, and men's football to receive athletic scholarships. The students opposed the proposal because they felt that "only athletes who have financial need should be given grants and that they should apply for them through the financial aid office like everyone else."

In a memorandum released to the Council the students noted that the UMass contingent to the recent NCAA convention in St. Louis "voted in favor of a resolution that athletic scholarships should be granted on the basis of financial need only and that they could not "support the proposed change in our system when we do not believe in that system in the first place."

Athletic Department Financial Manager Al Rufe, who was at the meeting to answer questions about the proposal, said that he was sure that McInerney would be interested in talking to the students about their philosophy. McInerney, an ex-officio member of the council of students, faculty, staff, and alumni, was not present at the meeting as he was in Boston.

Ben Friedell, a student representative on the Council, stated, "The Athletic Department, through its vote in St. Louis, demonstrated that they agree with our philosophy of scholarships based on need only. However, they would prefer to have the NCAA vote as a body that this should be the scholarship policy rather than take the initiative and institute the policy themselves."

The students stated that they understood that phasing-out athletic scholarships would take time and that they were "ready and willing to help bring about the institution of our philosophy."

The Council did not act on either McInerney's proposal or the students' memorandum.

In another development at yesterday's meeting Council Chairperson, Arthur Elkins ruled "out of order" a proposal by student representative Laurie Green. the proposal asked that the Council vote to support student input into the School of Physical Education's self-evaluation for compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972. Title IX requires that all federally funded institutions of higher education cannot discriminate on the basis of sex.

Green said that the committee conducting the self-evaluation has not solicited student input and has rejected an offer from two undergraduates to survey students to see if the Athletic Department is providing programs that reflect the interests and abilities of UMass students.

According to Susan Howard, a student on the Council, the University is obliged to obtain student input into the self-evaluation. "Title IX regulations require that the institution assess the 'interests and abilities' of the students 'drawing on the broadest possible base of information'," said Howard. "We have tried to help them with this assessment and they've refused our offer even though they have not, as of yet, come up with a plan of their own for obtaining this information." A self-evaluation report is due in Washington, D.C. by July 21, 1976.

Howard said the students on the Council felt that it was important that other students be able to determine their own interests and abilities and that they should be involved in processes such as the self-evaluation which "affect their lives." She said the proposal was ruled out of order because Elkins felt that the Ahtletic Council would be interfering with another university committee. Elkins could not be reached for comment.

Council member Friedell remarked that "if the Council can send a congratulatory letter to the UNH football team, over whom we have no control, then certainly we should be able to show our support for student input into the self-evaluation process by encouraging the self-evaluation committee to accept the offer of help that has been made."

Collegian
sports

Bill Edelstein

NULL to fill Void

The University of Massachusetts is in the midst of the Vast Void; that time just after the winter sports teams have called it a season, but before the spring clubs have sprung into action. Mix this perplexing situation with the delay of major league baseball's spring training, add to that the Celtics' and Bruins' biding of time until the playoffs begin, and you have the emptiest sports pages since the invention of AP and UPI.

What is needed is a bold, new sport, a game that suits the modern era and will afford an indefinite amount of coverage to satiate the fan's voracious appetite for athletic drama. It is to this end that the National Unresolved Litigation League (NULL) is proposed.

Right from the start there are a couple of advantages to professional unresolved litigation. The game is already being played on a semi-pro, sandlot-type level with pick-up attorneys, clients and judges, so it would be easy to learn. Also, it can be played year-round, since an isolated litigation can go on forever.

Much like a football club, an unresolved litigation team has two units; the "plaintiff" and the "Defendant" which are coached by a "Lawyer." Knowledge of the club's special teams, which compromise the judge with bribery, is, without exception, disavowed by the coach. The contest is officiated by a "Sitting Judge" or "Group of Judges", with questionable calls being subject to appeal. A goal judge, or, "Jury of Your Peers" must be present before a playoff game can begin. The goal judge is optional for a regular season encounter.

After the coin toss to decide who will prosecute and who will defend, the game begins with the accused squad joining hands and pleading, "Not guilty!". The defending team shifts to prosecution and the prosecuting club switches to defense when the gallery starts to nod off.

Unresolved litigation is divided into four quarters of varying length; "Arraignment," "Examination," "Cross-Eximination," and "The Hung Jury." There is also a pregame warmup labelled, "Bad Feelings."

Points are scored by gallery response to a plaintiff play. Total silence nets the defense a tally, a general murmur garners the prosecution a marker, and a call for order by the official automatically scores three points for the plaintiff. Before the Jury of Your Peers or Group of Sitting Judges deliberates to reach a verdict, it must total all points scored by the prosecution and defense of both clubs, and divide that number by two, distributing the resulting figure evenly between the teams. Bribes must be handled in the same manner. A complete mistrial is then declared, and the whole game is played over under different charges.

All contests must be held at a neutral site to insure the elimination of the home court advantage. Any team that complains about or openly loathes this site will be assessed with the game's only penalty; contempt of court. The penalty will have absolutely no bearing on the result of the match.

Since all teams must be tied at the end of the regular season, all will qualify for the post-season playoffs, which, of course, can never come about due to the fact that the first regularly scheduled contest for any team must continue to be played forever...with one exception, though. If, at any time, the sleeping gallery wakes-up, hollers, "Play ball," and exits en masse, the game is immediately brought to an end.

The National Unresolved Litigation League has many semi-pro teams ready to turn pro and join. It could conceivably expand to encompass all current sports franchises, and thusly fill a 365-day Void.

The question is, will the sleeping gallery ever be able to wake-up, and if it is, will the judge still be able to hear it.

Players chop down Pines; Lambda Chi next opponent

By RUSS SMITH

A total team effort, helped along by Charles Jenkins eleven points and his teammate, Reggie McDonald's, nine points, led the Players to a well-deserved 31-25 quarterfinal victory over the Gorman Pines in men's intramural basketball action last night. With the win, the Players advance to the semifinals where they'll face Lambda Chi Alpha, who also qualified for the semis, by knocking off the Joint, 33-26.

The Players owned this game. Though it took almost two minutes, the Players opened the scoring with a Boston Celtic-type fast break, McDonald laying it in to put his comrades up, 2-0.

The Pines couldn't buy a basket, missing on their initial five shots, and they didn't score until Dave Tewhill blasted a shot in at the four minute mark, knotting the score at two-all. As it turned out, this would be the last game the score would be evened, as the Players grabbed a hold of the game.

Back-to-back layups, one each by Wayne Kelly and Jenkins, the latter's on a steal, put the Players up 6-2, forcing the Pines to call a timeout, with 5:30 gone in the contest.

Omega Harris blocked a potential Pine hoop, and the momentum again belonged to the Players. Harris was fouled, and subsequently hit both freebies. The Pines got the ball, and threw it away. Jenkins laid in a five foot jump shot, and like a bad instant replay, the Pines got the ball and threw it away again. Jenkins then shot the eyes out of the hoop with his swishing twenty-footer, and the Players now were on top, 16-9.

Returning from the short breather, Tewhill drove in for a bucket to close the gap to 6-4. Starting with a pair of free throws by Jenkins, the teams began a 'let's-trade-baskets' routine.

Tewhill dropped in a field goal for the Pines. McDonald, a hoop for the Players. Joe Harrington put in his two cents for the Pines. So with nine minutes gone, the Players were still up, 10-8.

Billy 'The Wizard' Elias had a chance to tie it up after hitting the first of two foul shots, but his second attempt slipped off the rim. The offensive rebound went to the Pines, but in keeping with the tempo of the game, their shot missed and the Players nabbed the rebound this time, holding on to a slim 10-9.

Luckily, halftime was upon them, and the Pines got some time to think things out.

The Pine's 'miss-shot' exhibition continued after the three minute break was over. During the next 3:45, they couldn't put the ball through the hoop in nine consecutive tries, which not only included yet another shot being blocked, but also a botching of a two-on-one break. The Players weren't exactly burning the strings either, but then again, they had the lead.

The Gormanites did finally get going, and with six minutes to play were only down by one, 17-16. Unfortunately for them, the Players had heat left, and outscored the Pines the rest of the way by a 14-9 margin, (climaxed by two long bombs; one by Deryl Marrow, the other by McDonald), accounting for the final score of 31-25 in favor of the Players.

The women, meanwhile, have completed their semis.... the Red Lites (who walked over Koalas, 15-2) will play the Phantoms (who beat the Mungs 31-20) to decide the women's championship. That game will be at 5:45 on Wednesday, on court number five.

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massachusetts VOLUME CV, ISSUE 36 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976
Daily Collegian

Storm halts campus

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Classes were canceled, University employees were sent home, the libraries on campus and the bus system were shut down last night as seven inches of snow fell on New England by 9 p.m.

A decision on whether today's classes would be held was to have been made about 4:30 to 5 a.m. this morning. At this time Jack Littlefield, University director of planning, was to have made a decision on the feasibility of holding classes. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has the final authority on the matter but said he usually goes along with the recommendations he receives.

Littlefield said, "What is most important, is the academic nature of the day. Dean Alfange (Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs) said the day is not crucial."

Therefore she said, the decision on whether to cancel classes would be made on the basis of the weather and the condition of roads and parking lots.

All Continuing Education and evening classes were canceled yesterday around 3:30, said Peter Gluckler of the University News Bureau, and the person responsible for distributing information concerning cancellations. The libraries on campus closed at 5:30 yesterday afternoon and the Student Senate Transit system ceased its busing operations at the end of the day-time schedule.

Various other meetings and activities were disrupted or had to be canceled as a result of the inclement weather. These included the cancelling of the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting and a concert by Steven Wright scheduled for the Fine Arts Center.

Also, a Weight Watchers meeting and a *Collegian* sports staff meeting were canceled. The second shift of University employees were sent home at 8 p.m. and the Student Union candy counter and Campus Center coffee shop were closed early.

Gluckler said the evening and Continuing Education classes were canceled mainly because parking lots could not be cleared, and students in these classes come mostly from off campus by car.

Jeff McCormick, director of the Student Senate Transit Service, said bus operations were halted last night because of the University's decision to close down for the evening.

Speaker of the Student Senate Ken Somers, said, "Just look out the window," when asked why he called off the SGA meeting.

Associated Press (AP) reports said the National Weather Service expected three separate storms to leave as much as 14 inches of snow in its tracks over New England. Less snow was predicted for eastern Massachusetts and the coastal regions of Connecticut and Rhode Island. The snow was expected to taper off after midnight and today's weather called for occasional flurries and temperatures in the low 30's.

The AP reports said the storm, coming "exactly 20 years after another storm gave the region a white St. Patrick's Day," resulted in hazardous driving conditions and the cancelling of evening classes in Boston Public schools.

On the night before St. Patrick's Day, a spokesperson for Russell's Package Store said the weather "didn't affect business at all" and deliveries were continuing "slow and easy".

A C&C Package Store spokesperson, however, said business was slow as a result of the weather and they had stopped all deliveries.

A bouncer in the Bluewall said he felt the weather was partly responsible for a low turnout in the Campus Center bar last night. The Top of The Campus restaurant and bar seemed to be full at the same time, though. At 10:15 p.m. there were only three people using the pinball machines in the Campus Center.

Concerning today's classes, Littlefield said he would make a decision early this morning on his own. He had input and recommendations from Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, Alfange and Director of Personnel John Denyse.

In an interview last night, Bromery said he would wait for recommendations but "it doesn't look good" referring to whether classes would be held or not.

Another source said the Physical Plant was out working on the roads last night and if the weather followed predictions, there would probably be classes today.

"Where is the &?+&?+ bus?!! These are only a few of the many students, who waited in the snow for delayed buses. The Transit Service finally canceled the bus runs at the end of the day. But since many events were canceled, maybe they don't have anywhere to go. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Health group decisions made

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

The Board of Directors of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), who are attempting to establish a private, non-profit health care plan in Amherst, last night decided on two recommendations made by the Undergraduate Student Senate, which could have an affect on the program's approval by the senate at tonight's meeting.

Members of the senate sub-committee, including senators, University Health Advisory Board members, and a member of the HMO board, requested that the program guarantee one student member on the project's board of directors, and that low-income people in the Amherst area have access to the program.

Frederick Q. Rice, executive director of the program, called the Valley Health Plan, Inc., said the board voted to revise its composition to include a student member.

He said the plan, as it is now organized, currently makes provisions only for persons who are members of another health plan coverage, since the Valley Health Plan, Inc. hopes to incorporate groups who are now covered by other types of plans.

Rice said HMO, which will contract with both the University Health Services and the Amherst Medical Associates for facilities and personnel to establish the plan, wants student approval by both the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates "in part, as a courtesy to them."

"The initial thing we've all recognized from the beginning is that it is an exceedingly cooperative undertaking," Rice said.

The plan is proceeding through normal channels of University communication, he said, and will hopefully be on the agenda for the April 6 meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees in Amherst.

According to Anne Robinson, a member of the HMO's Board of Directors and on the senate committee reviewing the HMO's program, the plan has been approved by the Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council and also by the University Health Services Student Advisory Board.

Robinson said some people involved in the decision say that if the plan does not get the approval of the senates, it is doubtful that the UMass Board of Trustees will approve it.

Ellen Gavin, Student Government co-president, said the HMO, which will receive federal funds, should have long term projections for incorporating Medicaid patients, Medicare patients, and low income people who cannot afford to pay the premium the HMO is planning to charge.

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- For the benefit of Irish students on campus, Staff Reporter Claudia Riemer has compiled a special feature on St. Patrick's Day. See her story on Page 7.
- Student Organizing Project members ask Southwest Assembly for formal recognition of the unionization effort on campus and the assembly tables the request until its next meeting. See Tony Chaves' story on Page 2.
- Reporter Bill Doyle reports on why Pierpont House's request to become a student-run dorm was denied. His story is on Page 3.

Wire Line

- The Massachusetts Senate yesterday delivered a crushing blow to local option rent control. Details on Page 5.
- The U.S. wants Africa to be free of great power rivalries according to Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. See Page 6.
- Carter and Ford were the winners in yesterday's Illinois primary. See Page 4.

Weather

And what a wonderful white St. Patrick's it is to you all.

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Grad Senate OKs $5,000 allocation for child care plan

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate approved a $5,000 allocation to the University Child Care System at the senate's budget meeting Monday night, as part of over-all $96,000 budget for 1976-77.

Part of the $5,000 allocation, or $500 will support the Infant-Toddler Playgroup, which is a participative parent-child education program, according to John Clauson, senate Finance Committee member.

Of the remainder, $2,500 will go to the University Child Care System for use at its own discretion, and $2,000 will provide financial assistance for needy parents to send their children to the University Day Care Center, Clauson said.

In other action, the senate voted 9 to 5 in favor of allocating $350 to the Student Organizing Project (SOP) for the remainder of this year. Also, senate President Barbara Stack will designate two graduate students to join the SOP Board of Directors.

Stack said any graduate students who are interested in serving on the SOP board should contact her at the senate office, in room 919 of the Campus Center.

The final action of the senate Monday night was to adopt a motion of "unconditional support for a student-run, student-supported banking service." This motion passed after the Credit Union was alloted $2,000, which was less than they had requested, but was all the budget would allow, according to Mike Federow, senate vice-president.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m., but senators were not able to leave the building until Campus Center personnel had been called to turn on the elevator.

Yesterday, snow did not stop these students from enjoying a little basketball at the horseshoe in Southwest, although had mother been there, she would have. The students are (l to r) Rob Weis, Eric Van Krussel, Bill Shaw, and Layne Floyd. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Repression seminar on Brown/Gethers reset for next month

By TAH ASONGWED
Staff Reporter

The colloquium on "The Legal System-Instrument of Repression," organized by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (Amherst Branch) and the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee, was postponed last night because of inclement weather.

The colloquium will be rescheduled to take place some time in April. Last night's colloquium had been organized to host Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis; Mary Charlston, New England coordinator for the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression with North Carolina-Wilmington 10 Slide show; and William Wooding of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee.

Asked about the importance of the colloquium to Third World members of UMass as well as the Amherst Community at large, Vickie Taylor of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee explained that the colloquium was intended to inform the entire University community on the discrepancies in the Brown-Gethers trial as well as "to keep the community aware of what is going on."

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SOP requests Southwest to recognize union move

By TONY CHAVES
Staff Reporter

Student Organizing Project members asked Southwest Assembly for formal recognition of the student unionization effort last night at Hampden Student Center and the request was tabled until the next Assembly meeting.

At the request of Southwest assemblyman Paul Caulfield, unionization workers Doug Phelps and Ed Cyr made the request of the Assembly that they work together toward unionization. Phelps stated that the purpose of a student union would be to enable the students to "negotiate with the University out of a position of power."

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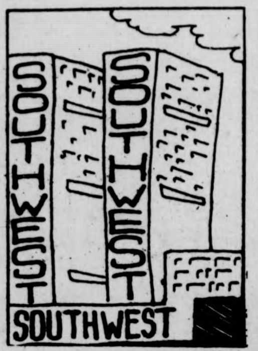

The discussion ran the allotted time and no decision was reached as to whether Southwest would formally recognize the unionization effort or not so the proposal was tabled until the next Assembly meeting.

Proceeding with the agenda, the Assembly heard a proposal by Greg Cantwell that called for the Assembly to allocate $500 for a picnic to be attended by members of Kennedy Lower only.

The Assembly voted 15-1 against the bill.

A proposal was put to the Assembly by Lloyd Haynes requesting $1,725 to put a new Southwest radio station into operation.

Assemblyman Jeff Conger of Prince House asked Haines if "another radio station was necessary on campus and if you feel that it will benefit the entire Southwest community and not just a minority group?"

Gary Lewis, the Assembly's president, said he feels "that a radio station is needed in the area and that it should have its studio in Hampden because of security reasons."

Lewis cited "poor security" as one of the main reasons that the old WSW station folded.

Haines told the Assembly that the new station's programming would be "dependent on student response."

The Head of Residence for Kennedy Lower, Bob Padgett, informed the Assembly that he would like them to remove the old WSW from the space it presently occupies in Kennedy Lower before any new station is set up.

Padgett told the Assembly that he has "the manpower to remove the station by force tomorrow if the need arose.

"The space will be used as a counselor's room," said Padgett.

Once the discussion turned back to the funding of the radio station, the bill for money was passed by a margin of 18-1 with three abstentions.

Washington Middle's bill for a $575 grant for the opening of a pizza kitchen was shelved until the Finance Committee had time to study the request further.

Frank Dorman's plea for $500 to purchase a film, "Men's Life," was also tabled until the next Assembly meeting.

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OHAG to investigate policy regarding student expulsion

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night voted to form a committee to investigate administrative policy regarding the expulsion of students from Orchard Hill.

The motion came following letters by three Grayson House residents sent from McIntyre House, the administrative body of Orchard Hill and Central Area, citing alleged "negative behavior" as one reason for eviction from the Hill by March 19.

Sponsor of the motion, Steven R. Freeman said the charges stemmed from incidents of fires being started by the students involved in the evictions.

"We can appeal this decision, but the matter should be investigated," Freeman said.

There is very little student representation I suggest that we write a letter (to McIntyre House) and get some student input into the matter," he said.

Webster House Council President Parke Pendleton also supported the motion and called McIntyre House's reasons for eviction "flimsy."

In addition to investigation, OHAG voted to compose a letter condemning McIntyre House's and the University's process of expelling students.

In other business, a motion was introduced to consider former OHAG President Mark H. Kaizerman's status as student senator for Orchard Hill.

Grayson resident Steven Freeman said, "There are rumors to the effect of an impeachment, and rumors that people are not happy with Mark's performance."

OHAG President Deborah Love said, "This is not an impeachment. All that was involved was to bring information before the body.

"I'm not questioning Mark," Love said. "I'm just bringing a piece of information before the body to deal with it here," she said.

Love read a letter presented to her by Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker, Kenneth J. Somers, citing Kaizerman's attendance at only two or three of the 15 or 20 senate meetings held since Kaizerman was elected as OHAG's senate representative.

Kaizerman admitted that his

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Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inaccurately reported in the Graduate Student Senate story that the Non Traditional Student Assembly was allocated $5500. The money was allocated to Counselling Assistance for Older Students.

Yesterday's story on the Sylvan Area government meeting incorrectly referred to WSYL as a radio station. The government, in fact, was discussing WSYL television.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Director dumps Pierpont plan

By BILL DOYLE
and SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporters

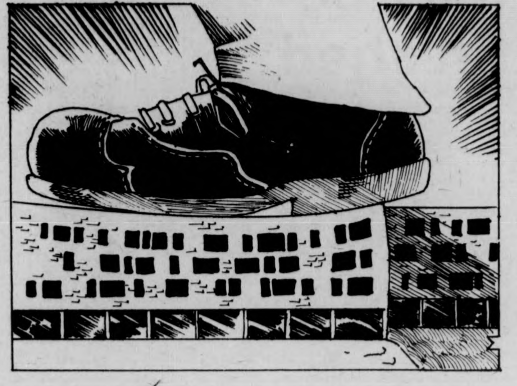

Richard Green, director of Southwest area yesterday rejected a proposal to convert Pierpont House into a student-run dormitory next semester, saying he "does not want any more student-run dorms in Southwest at this time."

The proposal, submitted by a six-member committee of Pierpont residents along with Brian Harrington, student head of residence of John Adams Upper, was rejected by Green before he read it.

"We have enough student-run houses now, and we are low in staff support because we are down two full-time positions," said Green.

"It's not the nature of the proposal that will make any difference. I think that you should be directing efforts towards evaluating the current program," Green told the committee in his John Quincy Adams office.

"I'm not willing to go with another student-run dorm until we have looked at the other four current ones," Green added.

"We still don't have any concrete reasons why we shouldn't go student-run," said Peter Allison, a second semester freshman member of the committee to change Pierpont's head of residence status.

"There would be less of a feeling of alienation having a student as head of residence," Allison said, "students would be more inclined to seek advice. Project Ten, which is a major part of our dorm, tries to incorporate living and learning.

"A sense of community can be reached with a professional head of residence, but a sense of community could be more easily achieved with a student head of residence," he said.

Allison said that of the 180 residents that have been approached thus far, 179 have signed a petition calling for the conversion of Pierpont to a head of residence team, composed of three members. There are about 275 residents of Pierpont.

Charlotte Lettis, current head of residence of Pierpont, who is leaving at the end of this semester after one and one half years of duty, backed the proposal, and said, "Definitely they can handle it. I have no doubts that they can do it.

"The students should have total responsibility for what happens. More would get done if the dorm was student-run because right now people feel I'm taking power away from them, as a representative of the University," she said.

Green, who said he was "pleased and happy" with the handling of the four current student-run dorms, John Adams Upper, John Adams Lower, Moore,and Cance, also said, "It's too late in the semester now to change for next year because the head of residence process is already underway."

Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life, said he "wouldn't even consider a request (from an area director to convert a dorm to student-run status) because of bad experiences."

"Students don't have the time," Fitzpatrick said, "There is no rule against student-run dorms but there is a philosophy against them."

Green said before he would reconsider, there would have to be more evidence that student-run houses are better, and there would also have to be a re-evaluation of Pierpont's situation and needs.

"Pierpont has had definite problems in the past, but it's on the road to recovery," Green said.

"Going student-run is not the answer. A head of residence with involvement like last year's would improve the dorm. I just don't have the evidence that a student-run dorm is the answer," he said.

Harrington, who said he attended the meeting to express the solidarity of a student head of residence, requested that the decision be reconsidered and decided by "an open process with (Green's) staff involved."

"It has been a central staff decision," Green responded. "It has been discussed."

Green previously had said that at a meeting of all the residential area directors, an understanding of allowing no more student-run dorms was adopted.

Harrington disagreed with Green's contention that student-run dorms require "special consideration" from Green's staff.

"We're going to go to the Southwest Assembly for support," Harrington said.

Allison said that besides Harrington, co-President Henry Ragin, the Student Organizing Project, and Legal Studies have lent their support to the Pierpont committee.

The seven-page proposal called for the creation of a three-person head of residence team, composed of two resident students functioning as business manager, as well as student coordinators, and an experienced counselor.

Rape victim aid topic of women's health discussion

Mary Dumas of the UMass Department of Public Safety (l), and Dr. Thomas McBride of the University Health Services (r) listen to Capt. Robert Joyce, also of the Department of Public Safety during a discussion of rape problems on campus in the Colonial Lounge yesterday. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Women's Health Series on Rape yesterday held a discussion on the coordination of special University staff and facilities that provide services for rape victime.

Sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services and Everywomen's Center, spokespersons from three University facilities spoke to approximately 25 people about these special services.

According to Ann McCord, counselor at the Women's Center, "Rapes happen every eight minutes at any time of the day." McCord pointed to three circumstances in which a woman could become a rape victim.

The first is when a woman is hitchhiking, no matter what time of day. The second is what McCord termed the "party situation", when someone abuses or overuses alcohol. The third cause, McCord said, is the result of the "prowling type" who come from other communities looking for victims.

Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Force said the most important consideration is the woman's health and seeking the appropriate medical attention.

"When a report of rape comes to our office, we immediately send out a dispatch to the victim and transport her to the Infirmary," Joyce said.

Dr. Thomas McBribe, director of the Infirmary staff, said most victims entering the office come of their own accord. McBride said they go through eleven procedures to secure the health of the victim.

"The most important thing is to make the victim feel safe, and as if she were safe and in control of the situation," McBride said, "we do not call the police unless the individual requests it."

According to McBride, the infirmary staff would first take a brief history of the attack, after which certain medical tests for pregnancy, diseases and venereal disease were taken, and proper treatment given.

McBride said in a Washington study only one per cent of rape victims became pregnant.

"A good deal of preventive care can take place," McBride said, "We try to make it as easy as possible. At all times such treatment is up to the woman."

Speaking for the counseling provided at the Everywoman's Center, McCord said they act as a counselor listening to rape victims, and also as workers trying to help the women decide what legal measures to take, if any.

"In no way do we try to make the women decide to prosecute," McCord said, "We try to help

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400 people petition to demonstrate need for fluorocarbon law

INSECT
BOMB

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Students from UMass, Mt. Holyoke and Brandeis, working with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), collected 400 signatures at Northgate Shopping Plaza in Revere, Mass. Saturday, on a petition appealing to U.S. Rep. Torbert MacDonald to show that the people of Massachusetts want fluoro carbon regulation.

Mimi Michaelson of MassPIRG called the amount of signatures, which were acquired in two hours, "incredible".

Michaelson said the petition calls for immediate labeling of cans containing fluorocarbons and for Congress make a decision on whether or not to ban fluorocarbons by Oct. 1, 1978.

She said Revere, located north of Boston, was chosen for the site for the petition drive because it is in MacDonald's district, and he is a key member on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in the House of Representatives.

The commerce committee will hear the fluorocarbon acts. Michaelson said MacDonald is the only member on the committee from Massachusetts, and therefore the petition is "aimed" at him.

The petition needs a favorable vote from the committee in order for it to pass in the House of Representatives, Michaelson said.

"We want him to make a public statement in favor of the bill," she said.

She said everyone who signed the petition took a personal pledge not to buy aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons. Michaelson said a lot of people came up to the table and said they were not going to buy aerosols until they knew what was in them.

She said the public seemed somewhat informed on the issue.

"Little kids were coming up to us and talking about the ozone layers in the atmosphere," Michaelson said.

She said MassPIRG has set April 29 as the final date for obtaining signatures on the petition at which time MassPIRG will meet with MacDonald and present the petition. Michaelson said MassPIRG has already collected 1500 signatures from Massachusetts residents but are aiming for 5000.

She said that MassPIRG is planning to petition in Revere again on Saturday, April 3.

"We're going to get a lot more people to sign," she said.

SU art workshops 'succeed' in raising student awareness

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Members from Art and Language, a New York group of artists, held workshops Friday and Monday in the Student Union Art Gallery which succeeded in arousing UMass students' awareness of political implications of art and culture, according to Peter Belsito, coordinator of the Student Union Gallery exhibits.

Joe Breakstone, Michael Corris, Preston Heller, and Andrew Menard spoke to a total of 100 students in the two workshops and told students about government involvement in national and international art exchange, Belsito said.

Heller, a member of Art and Language, said the federal government came out with art legislation last year called "Arts and Artifact Indemnity Act of 1975," which essentially says that the government will pay for half the insurance cost of any international exchange of art.

"By this the government is helping to promote cultural exchange of art but we see it as the government working on its own behalf," he said.

He said the government under this act can regulate art exhibits to favorably influence U.S. foreign relations.

He said the government sees "culture" through museums as The Metropolitan Museum in New York City is believed to be the central location of U.S. culture.

"They have a limited notion of people participating in their culture," Heller said, commenting on the function of museums in one culture.

He said the group would like to see a "decentralization of culture" with artists "collaborating" their art work in local areas such as UMass.

Heller said, "The art student doesn't see art imbedded in capitalist societies."

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Grad Senate OKs $5,000 allocation for child care plan

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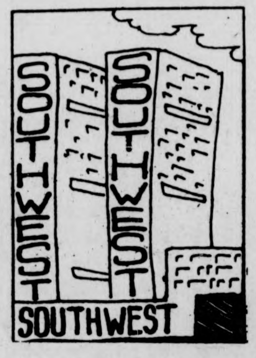

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The discussion ran the allotted time and no decision was reached as to whether Southwest would formally recognize the unionization effort or not so the proposal was tabled until the next Assembly meeting.

Proceeding with the agenda, the Assembly heard a proposal by Greg Cantwell that called for the Assembly to allocate $500 for a picnic to be attended by members of Kennedy Lower only.

The Assembly voted 15-1 against the bill.

A proposal was put to the Assembly by Lloyd Haynes requesting $1,725 to put a new Southwest radio station into operation.

Assemblyman Jeff Conger of Prince House asked Haines if "another radio station was necessary on campus and if you feel that it will benefit the entire Southwest community and not just a minority group?"

Gary Lewis, the Assembly's president, said he feels "that a radio station is needed in the area and that it should have its studio in Hampden because of security reasons."

Lewis cited "poor security" as one of the main reasons that the old WSW station folded.

Haines told the Assembly that the new station's programming would be "dependent on student response."

The Head of Residence for Kennedy Lower, Bob Padgett, informed the Assembly that he would like them to remove the old WSW from the space it presently occupies in Kennedy Lower before any new station is set up.

Padgett told the Assembly that he has "the manpower to remove the station by force tomorrow if the need arose.

"The space will be used as a counselor's room," said Padgett.

Once the discussion turned back to the funding of the radio station, the bill for money was passed by a margin of 18-1 with three abstentions.

Washington Middle's bill for a $575 grant for the opening of a pizza kitchen was shelved until the Finance Committee had time to study the request further.

Frank Dorman's plea for $500 to purchase a film, "Men's Life," was also tabled until the next Assembly meeting.

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OHAG to investigate policy regarding student expulsion

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night voted to form a committee to investigate administrative poiicy regarding the expulsion of students from Orchard Hill.

The motion came following letters by three Grayson House residents sent from McIntyre House, the administrative body of Orchard Hill and Central Area, citing alleged "negative behavior" as one reason for eviction from the Hill by March 19.

Sponsor of the motion, Steven R. Freeman said the charges stemmed from incidents of fires being started by the students involved in the evictions.

"We can appeal this decision, but the matter should be investigated," Freeman said.

There is very little student representation I suggest that we write a letter (to McIntyre House) and get some student input into the matter," he said.

Webster House Council President Parke Pendleton also supported the motion and called McIntyre House's reasons for eviction "flimsy."

In addition to investigation, OHAG voted to compose a letter condemning McIntyre House's and the University's process of expelling students.

In other business, a motion was introduced to consider former OHAG President Mark H. Kaizerman's status as student senator for Orchard Hill.

Grayson resident Steven Freeman said, "There are rumors to the effect of an impeachment, and rumors that people are not happy with Mark's performance."

OHAG President Deborah Love said, "This is not an impeachment. All that was involved was to bring information before the body.

"I'm not questioning Mark," Love said. "I'm just bringing a piece of information before the body to deal with it here," she said.

Love read a letter presented to her by Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker, Kenneth J. Somers, citing Kaizerman's attendance at only two or three of the 15 or 20 senate meetings held since Kaizerman was elected as OHAG's senate representative.

Kaizerman admitted that his

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Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inaccurately reported in the Graduate Student Senate story that the Non Traditional Student Assembly was allocated $5500. The money was allocated to Counselling Assistance for Older Students.

Yesterday's story on the Sylvan Area government meeting incorrectly referred to WSYL as a radio station. The government, in fact, was discussing WSYL television.

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Director dumps Pierpont plan

By BILL DOYLE
and SUSAN GENSER
Staff Reporters

Richard Green, director of Southwest area yesterday rejected a proposal to convert Pierpont House into a student-run dormitory next semester, saying he "does not want any more student-run dorms in Southwest at this time."

The proposal, submitted by a six-member committee of Pierpont residents along with Brian Harrington, student head of residence of John Adams Upper, was rejected by Green before he read it.

"We have enough student-run houses now, and we are low in staff support because we are down two full-time positions," said Green.

"It's not the nature of the proposal that will make any difference. I think that you should be directing efforts towards evaluating the current program," Green told the committee in his John Quincy Adams office.

"I'm not willing to go with another student-run dorm until we have looked at the other four current ones," Green added.

"We still don't have any concrete reasons why we shouldn't go student-run," said Peter Allison, a second semester freshman member of the committee to change Pierpont's head of residence status.

"There would be less of a feeling of alienation having a student as head of residence," Allison said, "students would be more inclined to seek advice. Project Ten, which is a major part of our dorm, tries to incorporate living and learning.

"A sense of community can be reached with a professional head of residence, but a sense of community could be more easily achieved with a student head of residence," he said.

Allison said that of the 180 residents that have been approached thus far, 179 have signed a petition calling for the conversion of Pierpont to a head of residence team, composed of three members. There are about 275 residents of Pierpont.

Charlotte Lettis, current head of residence of Pierpont, who is leaving at the end of this semester after one and one half years of duty, backed the proposal, and said, "Definitely they can handle it. I have no doubts that they can do it.

"The students should have total responsibility for what happens. More would get done if the dorm was student-run because right now people feel I'm taking power away from them, as a representative of the University," she said.

Green, who said he was "pleased and happy" with the handling of the four current student-run dorms, John Adams Upper, John Adams Lower, Moore,and Cance, also said, "It's too late in the semester now to change for next year because the head of residence process is already underway."

Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life, said he "wouldn't even consider a request (from an area director to convert a dorm to student-run status) because of bad experiences."

"Students don't have the time," Fitzpatrick said, "There is no rule against student-run dorms but there is a philosophy against them."

Green said before he would reconsider, there would have to be more evidence that student-run houses are better, and there would also have to be a re-evaluation of Pierpont's situation and needs.

"Pierpont has had definite problems in the past, but it's on the road to recovery," Green said.

"Going student-run is not the answer. A head of residence with involvement like last year's would improve the dorm. I just don't have the evidence that a student-run dorm is the answer," he said.

Harrington, who said he attended the meeting to express the solidarity of a student head of residence, requested that the decision be reconsidered and decided by "an open process with (Green's) staff involved."

"It has been a central staff decision," Green responded. "It has been discussed."

Green previously had said that at a meeting of all the residential area directors, an understanding of allowing no more student-run dorms was adopted.

Harrington disagreed with Green's contention that student-run dorms require "special consideration" from Green's staff.

"We're going to go to the Southwest Assembly for support," Harrington said.

Allison said that besides Harrington, co-President Henry Ragin, the Student Organizing Project, and Legal Studies have lent their support to the Pierpont committee.

The seven-page proposal called for the creation of a three-person head of residence team, composed of two resident students functioning as business manager, as well as student coordinators, and an experienced counselor.

Rape victim aid topic of women's health discussion

Mary Dumas of the UMass Department of Public Safety (l), and Dr. Thomas McBride of the University Health Services (r) listen to Capt. Robert Joyce, also of the Department of Public Safety during a discussion of rape problems on campus in the Colonial Lounge yesterday. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The Women's Health Series on Rape yesterday held a discussion on the coordination of special University staff and facilities that provide services for rape victime.

Sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services and Everywomen's Center, spokespersons from three University facilities spoke to approximately 25 people about these special services.

According to Ann McCord, counselor at the Women's Center, "Rapes happen every eight minutes at any time of the day." McCord pointed to three circumstances in which a woman could become a rape victim.

The first is when a woman is hitchhiking, no matter what time of day. The second is what McCord termed the "party situation", when someone abuses or overuses alcohol. The third cause, McCord said, is the result of the "prowling type" who come from other communities looking for victims.

Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Force said the most important consideration is the woman's health and seeking the appropriate medical attention.

"When a report of rape comes to our office, we immediately send out a dispatch to the victim and transport her to the Infirmary," Joyce said.

Dr. Thomas McBribe, director of the Infirmary staff, said most victims entering the office come of their own accord. McBride said they go through eleven procedures to secure the health of the victim.

"The most important thing is to make the victim feel safe, and as if she were safe and in control of the situation," McBride said, "we do not call the police unless the individual requests it."

According to McBride, the infirmary staff would first take a brief history of the attack, after which certain medical tests for pregnancy, diseases and venereal disease were taken, and proper treatment given.

McBride said in a Washington study only one per cent of rape victims became pregnant.

"A good deal of preventive care can take place," McBride said, "We try to make it as easy as possible. At all times such treatment is up to the woman."

Speaking for the counseling provided at the Everywoman's Center, McCord said they act as a counselor listening to rape victims, and also as workers trying to help the women decide what legal measures to take, if any.

"In no way do we try to make the women decide to prosecute," McCord said, "We try to help

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400 people petition to demonstrate need for fluorocarbon law

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

INSECT
BOMB

Students from UMass, Mt. Holyoke and Brandeis, working with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), collected 400 signatures at Northgate Shopping Plaza in Revere, Mass. Saturday, on a petition appealing to U.S. Rep. Torbert MacDonald to show that the people of Massachusetts want fluoro carbon regulation.

Mimi Michaelson of MassPIRG called the amount of signatures, which were acquired in two hours, "incredible".

Michaelson said the petition calls for immediate labeling of cans containing fluorocarbons and for Congress make a decision on whether or not to ban fluorocarbons by Oct. 1, 1978.

She said Revere, located north of Boston, was chosen for the site for the petition drive because it is in MacDonald's district, and he is a key member on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in the House of Representatives.

The commerce committee will hear the fluorocarbon acts. Michaelson said MacDonald is the only member on the committee from Massachusetts, and therefore the petition is "aimed" at him.

The petition needs a favorable vote from the committee in order for it to pass in the House of Representatives, Michaelson said.

"We want him to make a public statement in favor of the bill," she said.

She said everyone who signed the petition took a personal pledge not to buy aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons. Michaelson said a lot of people came up to the table and said they were not going to buy aerosols until they knew what was in them.

She said the public seemed somewhat informed on the issue.

"Little kids were coming up to us and talking about the ozone layers in the atmosphere," Michaelson said.

She said MassPIRG has set April 29 as the final date for obtaining signatures on the petition at which time MassPIRG will meet with MacDonald and present the petition. Michaelson said MassPIRG has already collected 1500 signatures from Massachusetts residents but are aiming for 5000.

She said that MassPIRG is planning to petition in Revere again on Saturday, April 3.

"We're going to get a lot more people to sign," she said.

SU art workshops 'succeed' in raising student awareness

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Members from Art and Language, a New York group of artists, held workshops Friday and Monday in the Student Union Art Gallery which succeeded in arousing UMass students' awareness of political implications of art and culture, according to Peter Belsito, coordinator of the Student Union Gallery exhibits.

Joe Breakstone, Michael Corris, Preston Heller, and Andrew Menard spoke to a total of 100 students in the two workshops and told students about government involvement in national and international art exchange, Belsito said.

Heller, a member of Art and Language, said the federal government came out with art legislation last year called "Arts and Artifact Indemnity Act of 1975," which essentially says that the government will pay for half the insurance cost of any international exchange of art.

"By this the government is helping to promote cultural exchange of art but we see it as the government working on its own behalf," he said.

He said the government under this act can regulate art exhibits to favorably influence U.S. foreign relations.

He said the government sees "culture" through museums as The Metropolitan Museum in New York City is believed to be the central location of U.S. culture.

"They have a limited notion of people participating in their culture," Heller said, commenting on the function of museums in one culture.

He said the group would like to see a "decentralization of culture" with artists "collaborating" their art work in local areas such as UMass.

Heller said, "The art student doesn't see art imbedded in capitalist societies."

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News in Brief

California's Brown to run

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. yesterday declared he will mount a national campaign "in an evolutionary manner" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At a news conference in his Capitol office, the governor who last week casually announced he would run as a "favorite son" in California maintained there now is no "clear cut" Democratic frontrunner. He said he believed that no candidate will have the nomination sewn up before the July convention in New York.

Asked if he planned a national campaign outside California, Brown replied, "Yes. It will be launched in an evolutionary manner."

"I view this as incremental process," he said. "You don't go to the third step until you've passed the first."

Brown said he believed his campaign "will begin to materialize in California and spread east if that is the will of the people."

Korea a key to Asia

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Peace in Asia depends on resolution of problems between South and North Korea, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress yesterday.

Without directly mentioning the recent arrests of his political opponents by South Korean President Park Chung Hee, Kissinger also said the administration disagreed with some of the domestic actions in South Korea but also wanted to prevent another Korean war.

"We are not very happy with some of the recent events in South Korea, and we have made our views known," Kissinger said. "But at the same time we do not want to have another attack on South Korea by North Korea. We have to strike a balance."

London blast

LONDON [UPI] — A bomb exploded on a subway train yesterday shortly after the passengers had left it at north London's Wood Green station, Scotland Yard reported.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said one man was injured by flying glass.

The bomb exploded just as the train was pulling away from the station into the tunnel. The blast derailed the train.

The explosion came about 36 hours after another bomb ripped through a subway train outside east London's West Ham station. That blast, believed to have been a premature explosion, injured seven persons.

Police searched east London for an IRA bomb factory Tuesday and warned commuters they are frontline targets of the IRA's renewed bomb war in Britain.

Randolph Hearst testifies

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] — Randolph A. Hearst took the witness stand yesterday to defend his daughter Patricia, describing her as "strong-willed" but not a rebel ready for conversion to terrorism.

Hearst also accused a prosecution psychiatrist of urging him to become involved in "plea bargaining" rather than go forward with his daughter's bank robbery trial.

But the main point of Hearst's testimony was that the 22-year-old defendant was not the rebel described in prosecution testimony the day before by Dr. Harry Kozol.

"She was a very bright girl, pretty," said Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. "She was strong-willed I think. She was fun to be with."

Asked by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey if he recognized Kozol's descriptions of his daughter as angry and bitter, a rebel in search of a cause, Hearst said firmly, "No."

Hearst also told of his meeting with Dr. Joel Fort, who testified that he advised against a public trial for Miss Hearst but denied he was seeking to "fix" the case, as charged by Bailey.

"He, Fort, suggested — he didn't use the word, but plea bargaining was what it amounted to," Hearst said.

B-1 bomber attacked

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Air Force's multibillion-dollar B1 bomber program does not meet the nation's defense needs and fraudulently is being urged on the American public as a job creating program, according to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Mrs. Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the strategic bomber program "a gold-plated Air Force toy that has been to America as the cure-all for every national problem except — perhaps — the common cold."

"But why should the United States be building bombers to provide jobs for our people? Why shouldn't we be building schools, or mass transit, or hospitals or day care centers?" she asked.

Reagan may be finished

CHICAGO [UPI] — President Ford won the Illinois primary in convicing fashion last night and may have knocked out Ronald Reagan from the GOP presidential race. Jimmy Carter handily won the Democratic voting.

The victories were the fifth in a row for Ford and the fourth Carter has picked up in the primaries. Illinois made them the ones to beat for any other aspirants to the White House.

Ford welcomed the Illinois returns as a "clincher" for the nomination and Carter enthused "I am very pleased.. I did not expect to win that big."

Reagan had all but conceded his native state a week ahead to the President, but the defeat hurt.

Stuart Spencer, Ford's acting campaign director, rubbed it in, saying, "I'd say Mr. Reagan's got to give a lot of thought to his candidacy. Only Mr. Reagan knows if he's going to drop out."

Wallace broke stride by going after Carter by name for the first time.

The Alabama governor, listening to the returns in Raleigh, N.C., called Carter a "warmed-over McGovern" — a reference to the 1972 Democratic landslide presidential victim, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

"I feel good about running second in Illinois," Wallace said. "I think second is good."

Running far behind Carter and Wallace were Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris. Shriver, after doing poorly in a state where he had high hopes, virtually withdrew from serious competition, saying he would run only in Texas and his home state of Maryland.

"I learned enough to know that the process along the primary route is not meant for me," Shriver said.

At 11:05 p.m. EST, with 26 per cent of the precincts reporting, the GOP race stood: FORD: 91,995 — 60 per cent; REAGAN: 60,626 — 39 per cent.

In the Democratic voting, it was:
CARTER: 121,162 — 48 per cent;
WALLACE: 68,167 — 27 per cent;
SHRIVER: 42,032 — 17 per cent;
HARRIS: 19,868 — 8 per cent.

In the separate race for 155 delegates to the Democratic convention, with 2 per cent of the precincts counted. Carter was leading for 48, Sen. Adlai Stevenson lead for 30, Wallace 8, with 8 uncommitted.

In the Republican race for 96 delegates, Ford led for 36, Reagan 14, with 10 uncommitted.

NEW YORK: Police remove a man, who called himself "Gosundi", from the World Trade Center 3-16 after he had held an aide to the State Labor Commissioner hostage for 90 minutes, before surrendering. The man had demanded 100,000 jobs for the "young black and oppressed people of this city." No one was reported injured in the incident and "Gosundi" was not armed.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Hospital costs

BOSTON [AP] — Legislation to control rising hospital costs is needed in Massachusetts to prevent continuing cuts in state services according to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Health care costs for welfare and Medicaid patients in the state are rising by $150 million to $200 million per year, Dukakis was told by Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding at the governor's cabinet meeting yesterday.

The administration is seeking approval of a bill to establish a system of regulating hospital costs. A legislative committee is holding public hearings throughout the state on the measure.

Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens said Tuesday that health care costs, including hospital charges, now comprise 10 per cent of the state's gross annual product. The percentage has increased substantially in recent years Stevens said.

No appeal

BOSTON [AP] — The state Supreme Judicial Court's ruling upholding the law providing mandatory one-year jail terms for those convicted of carrying guns without licenses is not expected to be appealed.

Clyde Bergstresser, the defense attorney, said he does not expect to appeal Monday's high court ruling.

"Most of the issues dealt with in the opinion come under the provisions of the state constitution," Bergstresser said. he said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court would have little chance of succeeding.

Free symphony

BOSTON [UPI] — Recently returned from a successful European tour, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will hold an unusual free open rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

Music Director Seiji Ozawa announced the open rehearsal yesterday, saying he made the decision because he was pleased with the tour.

Tickets for the rehearsal of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, limited to two per customer with no reserved seats, will be available at Symphony Hall starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. None will be available at the door.

The Orchestra returned over the weekend from the 11 city, 13 concert European tour.

Utility lobbies

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts House yesterday gave initial approval to a bill which would prohibit utility companies from including in their rate base expenses incurred for lobbying against referenda questions.

The bill, advanced by the House on a voice vote, is aimed at preventing electric companies from passing on their customers the costs of an extensive campaign they are expected to wage this fall to defeat a referendum calling for creation of a state power authority.

Current state law allows utilities to include lobbying expenses as operating costs.

J. TIFFANY II 36
MINORITY LEADER
GERALD F. STEVE

HARTFORD, Conn.: Adolph Germann, 69, of Columbia, who has been riding a motorcycle since 1928, gathers his papers to applause after speaking to repeal the motorcycle helmet law during a public hearing before the Conn. legislature's Transportation Committee. (UPI)

Rent control setback

BOSTON [UPI] — Efforts to extend local option rent control in Massachusetts yesterday received a crushing, perhaps fatal, setback in the Senate.

After only five minutes of debate the Senate voted 18-17 against a motion to force the Senate Ways and Means Committee to discharge a House-passed bill to extend the statewide rent control enabling law for three years.

The law expires March 31.

The roll call was one vote short of a majority, but at least five votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to force the powerful Ways and Means Committee to release the bill.

The legislation has been bottled up in Senate Ways and Means since it was passed by the House March 3 because of strong opposition from the committee's chairman James A. Kelly Jr. and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

The motion of force release of the bill was made by Sen. Michael LoPresti, D-Boston, and supported by Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline.

"We owe it to the citizens of the Commonwealth to record ourselves yes or no on whether rent control should continue in Massachusetts," said Backman.

Sen. James P. Rurak, D-Haverhill, a member of Ways and Means, supported the motion to discharge even though he said Kelly had threatened him with retaliation if he did.

"I don't like to be threatened that if I vote for discharge my bills will be killed by Kelly.

"There is a time that we as senators have to stand up and be counted. I wasn't sent here by the Senate Ways and Means chairman I was sent here by the people of the third Essex District," said Rurak.

No one spoke against discharge.

Four communities — Boston, Brookline, Somerville and Cambridge, now run rent control programs. Rent control can continue in Boston and Brookline through special home rule authority even if tte statewide enabling law is not extended, but the programs could be weakened.

How they voted

BOSTON [AP] — Here is the vote by which the Massachusetts Senate rejected a motion yesterday requiring the Ways and Means Committee to release a bill extending the state's local option rent control law beyond its March 31 expiration date:

Democrats for discharge: Atkins, Backman, Boverini, Bulger, Burke, Lewis, LoPresti, McCann, Oliver, Owens, Rurak, Sisitsky, Timilty, Walsh, Zarod.

Democrats against: Bernashe, Buckley, Bullock, Conte, Foley, Fonseca, Kelly, McGrail, McKinnon, Rogers, Schlosstein, Tobin, Tully, Wall.

Republicans for: Aylmer, Locke.

Republicans against: Fitzpatrick, Hall, Parker, Saltonstall.

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STUDENT SENATE
MEETING
TONIGHT
WILL BE IN
C.C. ROOM 101

Britain's Wilson decides to resign

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDAON [AP] — Harold Wilson announced to a stunned nation yesterday that he will resign after serving a total of eight years as prime minister and 13 years as Labor party leader. The scrappy, pipe-puffing politician, who turned 60 last Thursday, cited age as the reason and said he would stop down as soon as the Laborites in the House of Commons can elect a successor.

Wilson was Britain's longest serving peacetime prime minister in this century.

The 317 Labor legislators will vote next week and the result will be announced March 25, parliamentary party chairman Cledwyn Hughes said. He said if a second ballot is needed the result will be announced March 30, and if a third is necessary the result will be declared April 5.

Speculation on Wilson's successor centered on 63-year-old Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, and bookmakers were giving him 5-4 odds to get the job. Although Britain's new leader may wish to seek a fresh mandate from the voters, Wilson's resignation announcement does not necessarily mean a general election is imminent. Wilson's five-year term eas not to expire until October 1979.

Opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, 50, who would be prime minister if her party won, immediately called for a general election later this year so Britain's

The London Evening Standard called the resignation - a "breathtaking shock," and said it "cannot fail to cause a considerable upheaval" in economically ailing Britain.

The White House reacted by saying the announcement was "considered to be an internal British political matter."

In a nationally televised news conference after his resignation, Wilson said the timing of his announcement had nothing to do with a left-win revolt in his Labor party last week that led to the defeat of a government proposal to slash public spending by $6 million.

Questioned about his health, Wilson, who still drinks four or five pints of beer daily, said "I'm as fit as a flea." Asked if he was happy about quitting, said: "No, I am not happy. It is a sad moment in many ways — but you feel a release of burdens falling off your shoulders."

Wilson said that while he was giving up as prime minister, the fouuth such move in Britain in 21 years, he would "remain in Parliament as long as my constituency will put up with me."

He said in a lengthy written statement he had planned for some time to leave office at 60. But he had given no public hint of his intentions and the announcement came like a bombshell. Members of Parliament rushed from committee rooms and conferred excitedly in the corridors of Westminster Palace.

The ailing pound sterling took a dive.

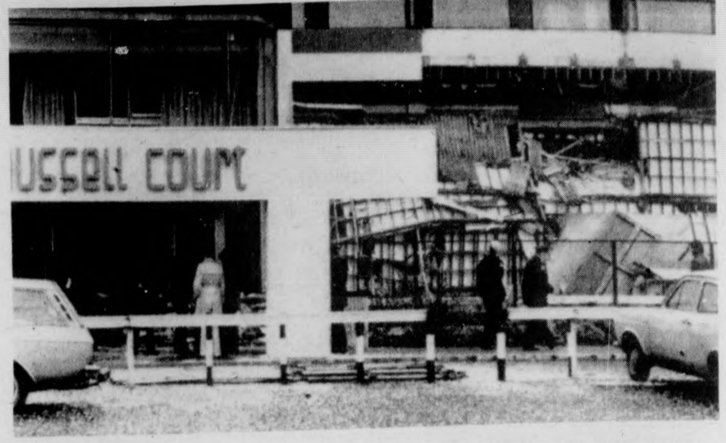

BELFAST: Four bombs exploded early in the Russell Court Hotel, causing considerable damage to dining rooms, kitchens and bars. A fifth bomb was defused, and the hotel cleared again when a sixth bomb was found. (UPI)

Good delivers outburst, warns court of terror

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Manson cultist Sandra Good yesterday ignited a $100 bill at her death threat conspiracy trial and declared she regretted not murdering anyone in her feverish attempt to preserve the environment.

During her 40-minute closing argument, Miss Good all but admitted her guilt to the crime of conspiring to mail 171 death threat letters to business leaders.

"I regret I did not mail the letters," she said.

She lighted the $100 bill and told the jury: "This is your truth, your trust in faith."

She warned the startled courtroom audience that thousands will die to preserve the environment.

"It won't just be murder," the follower of mass murderer Charles Manson declared. "It will be torture. It will be so bad it will make your hair stand on end."

Miss Good's emotional outburst, which came as she delivered her own defense closing argument in her trial, was often interrupted by U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride. Her warnings were a sharp contrast to the low-key presentation by Assistant U.S. Attorney Burce Babcock.

The prosecutor told the seven-woman, five-man jury that Miss Good and Manson cultist Lynette Fromme planned to mail 3,000 threatening letters to corporate executives after assassinating President Ford as part of a "wave of terror."

Kissinger outlines African policy

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The United States wants Africa to be free of great power rivalry, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress yesterday.

Kissinger, who is expected to visit Africa sometime next month, also told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the administration wants to see self determination, racial justice and human rights spread throughout Africa.

Without mentioning Angola directly, Kissinger said, "We want to see the African continent be free of great power rivalry or conflict. We have our own interest in seeing that local conflicts there not be exploited exacerbated by outside forces intervening for unilateral advantage.

"We want to see self determination, racial justice, and human rights spread throughout Africa.

"As President Ford has recently made clear again, majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia is the unequivocal commitment of the United States."

Kissinger said these points would be major tenents in U.S. policy towards Africa for the next decade.

"We want to see Africa attain prosperity for its people and become a major participant in the international economic system," Kissinger said.

"We support the desire of African nations to chart their own course in domestic, regional and international affairs, to choose their own social system and a nonaligned foreign policy.

"The dramatic spread of national independence in Africa has had a major impact on world institutions and on the scope of international affairs...

"And America's traditional concern for the cause of independence and self-determination and racial justice, and the identification of many Americans with their African heritage, have given a more profound dimension to our interest in the continent's future."

Stock Index:

NEW YORK [AP] — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 36 cents
Index	53.90 up 0.57
Industrial	60.17 up 0.68
Transportation	39.31 up 0.39
Utility	35.39 up 0.21
Finance	52.36 up 0.64

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Heineken Beer Light or Dark	$3.59 6 pak	$12.89 case
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MEAT		
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Pot Roast		89c lb.
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Rib Portion (Lundy) Pork Roast (whole or sliced)		$1.29 lb.
Whole Loin of Pork (xtra lean Lundy pork)		$1.49 lb.
DELI		
Boiled ham sliced to order		$1.99 lb.
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DAIRY		
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driving out the snakes...

claudia riemer

Around UMass today there will be more than just Irish eyes smiling and Irish voices raised in song; for St. Patrick's day has long become a traditional American holiday which is much anticipated by those of Irish and non-Irish descent alike.

St. Patrick's day is the time when everyone's cup runneth over with green beer and shamrocks and Leprechauns stand out on every green card on bookstore shelves. Although this year the Bluewall will not be having its usual celebration, many of the bars in and around Amherst have appropriate entertainment staged for tonight. There will be parades in all the great cities and even some of the lesser ones and on the whole a festive feeling pervades the entire country. Why all the celebrating?

St. Patrick's Day originally began back in the lush, green hills of Ireland as a holy day commemorating the death of St. Patrick on March 17 A.D. 493. St. Patrick was essentially the one man who brought Catholicism to Ireland and formed a link of churches and monastic foundations to which flowed a strong tide of conversions according to *The Book of Festivals.*

St. Patrick's first contact with the Irish people took place at the age of 16. He was kidnaped from his home in England by pirates and sold to the Irish as a slave; was held in captivity for six years during which time he became fervently religious. He escaped back to England but thereafter could not erase the Irish from his mind. He studied for the priesthood in France and later became a bishop with a mission in Ireland. Then for the rest of his life he worked diligently along with the Irish people.

The traditional symbol of this day is the trefoil shamrock which St. Patrick used to illustrate "Trinity in Unity". He told his followers that the leaves of the shamrock represent the three members of the Trinity, the stem was the symbol of the Godhead of three in one.

St. Patrick became the patron Saint of Ireland and the feast day of St. Patrick became one of Ireland's beloved national holidays. The celebrations on March 17 were one of the Irish traditions brought which was quickly incorporated into the American way of life. It has become customary for a St. Patrick's Day parade on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

"Such celebrations were staged as long ago as 1684 in New York and 1737 in Boston" said *Festivals of USA and Canada.*

St. Patrick's Day has become part of our American heritage, celebrated and enjoyed by people of all decent. 200 years ago, when the British evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776, General George Washington designated "Boston" as the Password for the day and, said *The Book of Festivals*, St. Patrick's Day as the counter sign.

Claudia Riemer is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

driving out the shakes

By the Associated Press Dublin Bureau

Thirty years ago this St. Patrick's Day a barman at Shannon Airport seeking "the cure" — Irish for driving out the shakes of a hangover — sloshed some whiskey into his morning coffee, topped it off with a glob of cream and voila! (French for begorrah) and inadvertently invented Irish coffee.

Or was it an Irish bartender similarly afflicted in a San Francisco tavern?

Although they agree on the date, the savants are divided on the actual site of the miracle. But this much is certain: The resulting nostrum not only kept the poor man's head from exploding but proved the biggest boom to the sale of Irish whiskey since the holy monks emerged from their collar with the formula for the blessed stuff back in the Dark Ages.

Since that miraculous March morning in 1946, annual experts of Irish whiskey have multiplied five-fold and are now in the neighborhood of 300,000 cases, which happens to be in the same neighborhood as the attendance at the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. Americans are the leading consumers abroad of the fomented barley, that the monks called "uisce beatha" — water of life.

Irish coffee, according to Dubliner Martin Bolger, who has been dispensing the drink almost since its creation, "is the triumph of specific gravity over broken glass, done with skill, love and a good deal of luck."

The skill involves keeping the glass from breaking at the first infusion of the scalding black coffee and keeping the cream from sinking so it sits on top in a three-quarter-inch band that Bolger reverently calls "the Roman collar."

A lesser necklace of cream is known in the trade as a "Paisleyite collar," after the Northern Irish Protestant firebrand, the Rev. Ian Paisley. "It's louder but not so deep," Bolger explains with a twinkle.

A Wexford man, "where your Jack Kennedy sprung from," Bolger has been concocting Irish coffee since he was 18 — "that was 1,000 broken glasses ago".

"The Irish drink Irish coffee after meals," said Bolger, getting back to the subject and down to the job of actually making one. "The Americans drink it any time of the day."

He selected a stemmed glass, heated it by twirling it over a spirit lamp or bunsen burner, poured in a generous slug of Irish whiskey 1¼ ounces and two teaspoons of brown sugar.

"Don't be sparing with the sugar or the cream won't float on top," Bolger advised, as he suddenly flamed the whiskey in the glass so it burned with a heavenly bluish glow, then doused the conflagration by pouring in the coffee.

"Now comes the tricky part," his voice lowered to a cathedral hush. "Pouring in the cream over the curved back of a spoon. Ordinary, unadulterated, unwhipped heavy cream. This is where you Yanks fall down. You whip up the cream so it would sit on a glass of water. That's cheating, and you can't sip the lovely coffee through the collar of pure cream."

Photograph by Steve Polansky

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★ Health

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Gavin said the plan is a good one for University faculty, staff and also students, since it "encourages community involvement". She said it marks the first time a public and private institution will enter into an agreement, and "we think it should be open to the whole community, not just those in the community who can afford it."

Gavin said the Undergraduate Student Senate has already passed a program to include coverage of student's dependents under the University Health Services, but that this is contingent upon the approval of the HMO.

The HMO will bring in extra physicians and facilities needed to provide this type of coverage, she said and the students, who will continue using the University Health Services.

According to Annette Guttenberg, a senator working on the review committee, "Once the thing gets started, we're not going to have much imput."

Guttenberg said that the plan would not open the Infirmary to those people who cannot get covered in other ways. Also, the plan calls for changes in the Infirmary, such as new equipment, and changing the second floor to a "women's floor," but that "we would probably be getting these anyway."

She said the faculty and staff are already covered by the Aetna Insurance Plan, and that the Trustees should pass the students dependent's plan, "and keep it at that."

Guttenberg said there are still a lot of unanswered questions about the plan, including better estimates on how much money the students will be saving, due to increased revenue generated by the plan, and where that money will be going.

Since an additional 2000 people will be using the Infirmary if the faculty and staff become members of the plan, Guttenberg said the HMO is planning on constructing a parking lot, with a loan from student trust funds, although the site for the parking lot has not been discussed as yet.

In addition, Guttenberg said the doctors at the Infirmary are trained to deal with the medical problems of young adults and that if the student dependent's plan were passed, the Infirmary should contract with pediatricians, the way they contract with gynocologists now.

According to Rice, the Valley Health Plan, Inc. is planning to incorporate larger employment groups, such as the University, "and go on in succeeding months to other groups in the Amherst area."

★ OHAG

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

attendance had been poor, but did not recall his exact attendance at the Senate meetings in question. Kaizerman also mentioned his intention to submit about 150 signatures to the body, which would put any impeachment motion onto a Hill-wide referendum.

"There has been a threat of a motion (for impeachment) hanging over my head," Kaizerman said. "I think this undermines my effectiveness in both area government, and in the Senate," he said.

Love said, "There is no vendetta, no purge. This is purely a statement of fact.

"It is part of our responsibility to look after the people we elect," Love said.

★ SU art

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

He said the art student is seen as an individualist leaving school and entering the art market to make his living from his or her individual art work.

Belsito said UMass students attending the workshops were particularly concerned about the cancellation of photo courses in the art department next year and the unnecessary lab fees they have to pay for studio art courses.

He said he sees the workshops as having some effect in getting students to organize and take action on those problems.

★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

them."

"We basically do support work, trying to help the women realize they've come out of the disaster the best they could — alive," McCord said.

Joyce said, "I really don't know if it is in the best interest of the victim to file for prosecution. The decision is entirely the victim's personal decision."

The UMass Police Force have recently initiated a Sensitive Crime Unit for rape victims. This special staff consists of women and men specially trained to deal with rape victims, Joyce said.

"Although a rape victim may not decide to prosecute directly after the attack, evidence is still gathered," McCord said.

The process to prosecute occurs in four stages, according to Joyce.

First, a statement in writing by the victim is taken on what happened during the attack.

Secondly, an attempt to describe the rapist is made, from which a composite photo is made and sent to nearby police headquarters.

Third, the statement and evidence are gathered and given to the District Attorney. The District Attorney then waives the case to a grand jury where the officer and physician testify. The victim will not testify unless asked.

Fourth, the indictment and trial take place where the victim must testify. At the trial, according to statutes, no personal information regarding the victim may be presented by the defending lawyer unless applicable to the rape attack.

★ Southwest

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Bob Padgett then presented the Assembly with a proposal for the allocation of $200 to aid in financing the activities of Martin Luther King Jr. week. "This," he said, "is an annual event sponsored by the University and will be held in the Campus Center.

The Assembly passed his proposal by an 18-1 vote.

Representatives of Prince House, Peter Allison, Erin Williams, and Brian Connors, then came before the Assembly and asked for the Assembly's support in their fight to turn Pierpont into a student run dorm.

Allison stated that there were three other dorms in Southwest that were student run and that these dorms operated efficiently.

"Our meetings with Southwest Co-ordinator Richard Green have been useless," said Allison. "He told us that he wouldn't allow any more student-run dorms and then wouldn't give us any reasons for his decision," Allison said.

The Assembly, after hearing of the situation, decided to vote unanimously in favor of giving its support to Pierpont's effort to go student-run.

Gary Hartley stated that "in principle the Southwest Assembly supports the desire of Pierpont students to organize their dorm as they see fit."

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South Africa rumored to be seeking talks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week PNS inaugurates a new column — INSIDE AFRICA — developed in cooperation with Africa News. INSIDE AFRICA draws on African radio broadcasts and correspondents' reports from key African capitals to bring readers up-to-date news of this turbulent continent. Like INSIDE LATIN AMERICA and INSIDE ASIA, INSIDE AFRICA will be produced at least once a month.

WINDHOEK, NAMIBIA, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — Faced with mounting pressure by Black African nations against white rule in southern Africa, South Africa is rumored to be seeking talks through the UN with SWAPO — the political arm of the main black guerrilla force in this South African-occupied territory.

South Africa has already called for a new constitutional conference here, aimed at establishing an independent Namibia modelled on South Africa's political structure: Self-governing tribal domains under a white-ruled national administration. Until now, South Africa has barred SWAPO from attending the conference.

As a result, the UN has condemned the conference as unrepresentative and refused South African requests to send observers. Both the UN and the World Court have consistently condemned South African occupation of Namibia.

KINSHASA, ZAIRE, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — The government of Zaire is taking steps to solidify its newly forged relations with Angola's MPLA government, which is opposed during the recent civil war there. Zaire officials recently closed a compound serving as headquarters for the defeated FNLA — the Angolan group that had U.S. backing in its fight against the MPLA. Zaire says residents of the compound will be moved to what it termed "refugee camps."

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — Under attack from several quarters, the ruling military junta here has removed 55 high government officials in a cabinet shake-up and is debating demands from within its ranks for a return to democratic civilian rule. The junta has ruled Ethiopia since overthrowing Emperor Haile Selassie in mid 1974, but its self-proclaimed "socialist revolution" has been under attack from secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea; radicals, trade unionists and intellectuals demanding transfer of power to civilians; and rightists whose power is threatened by the government's land reform and nationalization programs. The junta suspected a right-wing plot in February and has since rounded up hundreds of suspected dissidents here.

N'DJAMENG, CHAD, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — The latest of several French goodwill missions — this

TURN TO PAGE 19

Sealtest Ice Cream half gal 99¢
Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers 16 oz pkg 19¢
Finast Shortening 3 lb can 99¢
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Finast SUPERMARKETS

Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Jif Peanut Butter 79¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 1.00
Hawaiian Punch 47¢

Heinz Ketchup 26 oz btl 68¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers Reg. Unsalted 16 oz pkg 63¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 3 lb jar 1.49
Prince Shells 43¢
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag 79¢
Carnation Coffee-mate 16 oz jar 99¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz btl 99¢

Half Gallon Finast Soda Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Cola, Orange 49¢
Solid White Tuna 67¢
Corned Beef Hash 69¢
Pancake Syrup 65¢

Richmond Tomatoes 3 16 oz cans 89¢

Frozen Food Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz can 69¢
Banquet Cookin' Bag 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Jeno Pizza 1.19
Green Beans Bird's Eye Reg or French Cut 9 oz pkg 37¢
Buitoni 79¢

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Sirloin Steaks Full Cut Bone-In 1.37 lb
USDA CHOICE or Extra Trim-Large End Beef Rib Steaks
Ground Beef Chuck Any Size Package USDA CHOICE 87¢ lb
7-Bone Steaks Beef Chuck-Tender and Flavorful! 77¢ lb
Beef Chuck Roast Boneless 97¢ lb
Beef Chuck Blade Steaks First Cut USDA CHOICE 47¢ lb

Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast Boneless lb 1.27
Porterhouse Steak Beef Loin Tail-less lb 1.87
Top Round Steak-Beef for London Broil lb 1.87
Top Round Rump or Sirloin Tip Roasts lb 1.47
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-In lb 97¢
Cube Steak or Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak lb 1.57
Rib Roast Beef-Small End Formerly First Cut lb 1.57
Beef for Stew Extra Lean lb 1.17
Beef Short Ribs lb 1.07
Club Steak Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.67
Top Blade or Underblade Steak Boneless lb 1.37
Fresh Ground Round lb 1.27

Fresh Chicken Legs lb 77¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb 97¢
Beef Liver Armour-Peeled and Deveined lb 57¢
Sausage Elm Brand Breakfast Links lb 1.09
Franks Yankee or Fenway lb 1.09
Knockwurst American Kosher 12 oz pkg 1.09
Midget Salami or Bologna Am. Kosher 12 oz pkg 1.09
Chunk Liverwurst Finast lb 79¢

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Finast Fresh Apple Pie 19 oz pkg 59¢
Buttermilk Bread 2 89¢
Hot Cross Buns 69¢
Hot Dog Rolls 3 1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 qt ctns $1
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Francia Vin Rose' half gal 2.39
Folonari Lambrusco, Soave and Bordellino 67 oz btl 3.59
Creme Sherry De Terry 24 oz btl 3.49
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Piano recital

Nigel Coxe, assistant professor of music, will give a piano recital in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8.

The program will include English keyboard music of the 16th and 17th centuries and works by Mozart, Schubert, Janacek, Bartok and Liszt.

A recital by Coxe at Town Hall in New York City was reviewed favorably in the New York Times.

Reviewer Robert Sherman wrote, "He goes to the heart of his music in modestly straightforward fashion leading from expressive strength and shunning any sort of virtuoso exaggeration or display."

By request Coxe will repeat some of the works played in New York in today's program.

In upcoming engagements he will judge the piano competition in the Alberta, Can. music festival in May. He will also play in the United States and Europe this summer.

He has been a member of the UMass faculty since September of 1972. He has given recitals, played in concerts and has conducted master classes throughout North America and Europe during that time.

Great decisions

"The U.S. in the World Economy: Toward Cooperation or Conflict?" will be the subject of the latest in the Great Decisions series at UMass.

Economists Norman D. Aitken and Leonard A. Rapping will join political scientist Eric S. Einhorn in a panel discussion. All three are UMass faculty members.

The discussion takes place tonight, in the Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill Residential College at 8:30 p.m. It will be broadcast live over WFCR (88.5 FM). The public is invited.

Lesbian union

The UMass Lesbian Union will hold an open meeting today at 8 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center to discuss a new office location.

The search for a new office space comes out of "a need to direct our activities away from the influence of People's Gay Alliance," according to the Lesbian Union.

The Union planned the Jade and Sarsaparilla concert last December, a women's dance with Artandryl as a benefit for the new women's garage and speakers at the International Women's Day.

At the meeting, the union will discuss the possibility of funds for the rest of the semester and the establishment of regular office hours, and an upcoming cooperative coffeehouse that will involve all Women's groups on campus.

All women are urged to attend the meeting.

Bio-energetics

Bio-energetics is just one way to get in touch with one's self. This "getting in touch" takes place at the basic level — though utilizing the physical body itself.

A workshop in Bio-energetics will be held at the Amherst Center Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The program leader is Garry Earles M.S.W. in Group Methods: his training has been in Bio-energetics, Gestalt, Encounter and other energetic methods.

The focus of the workshop will be on experiencing our bodies-ourselves in terms of a process of energy. This energy awareness will be brought about through the spontaneity of the group as well as structured exercises.

For more information contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

Psychic healing

A workshop in psychic healing will be held at the Amherst Center Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Healing through the use of intuitive guidance, dreams, color and light will be explored.

The workshop will be guided by Miriam, who has worked with well known healers throughout the United States and Canada. Special

TURN TO PAGE 12

THINK ORANGE!
WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA!!

Buy a glass of orange juice in the Campus Center Coffeeshop — or a drink made with orange juice in the Bluewall Bar.

Fill out a coupon, put it in the big orange box, and be at the Bluewall on Thursday night March 18 for the drawing...

FIRST PRIZE: Round trip airfare to Florida arranged by the Campus Travel Center.

SECOND PRIZE: Dinner for two at The Top of the Campus Restaurant

THIRD PRIZE: A case or oranges

FOURTH PRIZE: (4 awarded) bags of oranges.

campus center employees not eligible to participate

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Student Government Association is looking for a Director of Communications. Applicants should have some background in journalism, media, or other related fields.

Applications are available in 420 S.U., and must be returned by Friday, March 19.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

attention will be given to the subtle energy of the body and to the manifestation of this energy around the body. The workshop is of particular interest to those who wish to learn how to heal themselves and others and to those who wish to accelerate their intuitive healing abilities.

For further information regarding registration contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500. The Amherst Center is a not-for-profit community organization dedicated to providing a supportive atmosphere for personal and spiritual development.

Garden lecture

Alden Tuttle, gardening columnist for the Amherst Record, will present a lecture on his favorite topic, gardening, tomorrow evening.

The program, sponsored by the Long Plain Nature Center, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Carriage House at Larch Hill Conservation Area.

Mr. Tuttle will deal primarily with vegetable gardening and will discuss his own methods of planting, care, and harvesting. He encourages discussion and will be pleased to provide suggestions or help with any gardening problems the audience may have.

A fee of $.50 for members and $1 for non-members of the Nature Center will be charged.

Lecture series

Historic Deerfield's Centennial Lecture Series will resume tomorrow with a lecture on "The Centennial as an Impetus for Collecting New England Antiquities."

The speaker will be Mrs. Jane C. Nylander, Curator of Ceramics and Textiles at Old Sturbridge Village. Her talk, which will be illustrated by color slides, will be at the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield at 8 p.m.

The collecting of early American antiques had its real start about 100 years ago when women began to scour the New England countryside looking for early china, pewter, textiles, and furniture.

Mrs. Nylander will discuss these early collectors, the clubs that they formed, the collections that they created, and the movement that they began.

She will explore the relationship between the Centennial celebration of 1876 and the motivations of these early antique enthusiasts.

Tomorrow's lecture is open free to the public.

UCF colloquium

Registration is still open for "Creative Conflict Resolution for Social Change", a one-credit colloquium sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, and authorized by the Northeast Area Educational Programming Office.

This colloquium will examine how the community can best insure the now threatened continuity of life on earth and the fulfillment of its needs.

Meeting time for "Creative Conflict Resolution" will be Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). To register or for further details, contact the UCF office at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

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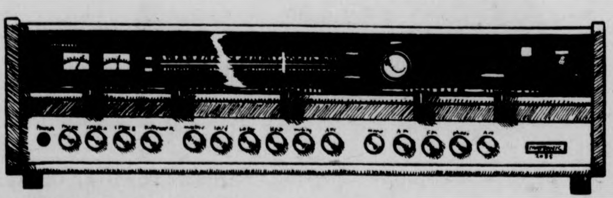

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LOCAL COLOR

Free concert

Tomorrow evening, at 8:30 p.m. the nationally acclaimed Wayne State University Symphony Band will present a free concert in the FAC Concert Hall. This band, conducted by Harold Arnoldi, has travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and has appeared on numerous concert series and on national conductors conference programs. The band will appear in the FAC as one event in the Eastern Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association which is being held on campus tomorrow through Saturday.

The program presented by the Wayne State University Symphony Band has been designed as a model program with repertoire selected to demonstrate a serious symphony band program which is audience oriented.

A complementary concert to that presented by the Wayne State University Symphony Band will be presented on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. by the U.S. Coast Guard Band. This all-professional band has toured throughout the world entertaining audiences on behalf of the U.S. Coast Guard. The band is conducted by Lt. JG Lewis J. Buckley and will feature as soloists Ralph Lumas, clarinet, and David Werden euphonium.

A special performance for the CBDNA convention will be presented by the UMass Group for New Music at 8 p.m. Friday night in the FAC Recital Hall. This faculty group will present *Eurydice* by Charles Fussel, a member of the UMass faculty. Featured in the concert will be Donna Harler, mezzo soprano, and a large number of University faculty members including Joanne Tanner, flute; Julian Olevsky, violin; Joseph Contino, clarinet; Leopold Teraspulsky, cello; Fernande Kaeser, piano; Walter Chesnut, trumpet; Wayne Blackwell, trombone; Laura Klock, horn; and Peter Tanner, percussion. The first performance of Charles Fussell's *Eurydice* was January 29, 1976 for the North Carolina Composers Symposium. Although the repeat performance is being presented primarily for those attending the conference, the concert is open to the public without charge to the extent that seating in the recital hall is available.

Rep group play

"The Exception and The Rule," a play by Bertolt Brecht, will be presented at Hampshire College tomorrow and Friday.

Directed by Tom Howe, a Division III student at Hampshire College, it will be performed by The Rep Group, a theater repertory company consisting of seven Hampshire College Division I and II students. Excluding the lighting, The Rep group has produced the entire show. Wearing masks and tights, the group will perform the play in an experimental dance-theater combination.

The play involves a merchant who is taken to court for murdering his slave in an attempt to defend himself from what he assumes is an attack. Actually, the slave had been offering his master water. The court qualifies this offering as exceptional behavior which could never have been anticipated by the merchant. Consequently the merchant is acquitted; one must go by the rule and not the exception to the rule.

Following the performance at Hampshire, Howe plans on taking the production to spring fairs, art festivals and town greens during each weekend in April. The group will perform at public gatherings "in an effort to reach a more diverse audience." Howe wants to verify the production by getting feedback and reworking the show in ways suggested by the public.

"The Exception and the Rule," will be presented at 7:30 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and 4 p.m. Friday in Division IV Theater of Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Tickets, at $.75 apiece, may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 542-4620.

Clements band

WMUA (UMass radio station, 91.1 FM stereo) will air tonight at 9 a live tape of the Vassar Clements band.

This recording was made in December during Vassar Clements appearance at the Tobacco Shed in Whately.

This versatile band uses pedal steel, saxophone, lead guitar, bass guitar, drums, piano, and Vassar Clements' fiddle to produce a wide selection of country and contemporary music.

Vassar Clements first came to the public's attention with the release of the triple album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" featuring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and a host of bluegrass stars. He has gone on to work with such musicians as David Bromberg, Richard Betts, Norman Blake, Tut Taylor, and Dave Holland.

With a solo recording career firmly in hand, he has initiated the long series of road tours with his own band, a band that he has always wanted to put together.

This one hour presentation by WMUA spotlights this band in a warm and cordial live setting. This show will not be aired again in the immediate future.

Irish poetry

Irish poet Michael Hartnett will appear in the Holyoke Community College Forum today, at 8 p.m., at which time he is expected to read from his works and discuss Irish poetry.

Born in County Limerick in 1941, where he spent most of his early life on a small farm, Hartnett published his first poem in 1955.

In 1962, he was invited to contribute to "Poetry Ireland" and began his first venture into the Irish literary world.

His first major collection, "Anatomy of a Cliche," was published in 1968. Since then, he has published "The Hag of Beare," a translation of the old Irish poem usually called "An Chailleach Bheara"; "Tao," a long religious poem based on the fifth-century B.C. Chinese classic of the same name; and "Selected Poems."

He has translated extensively from Irish and has read in centers in Ireland, England and the United States. He is presently working on a long poem, which he calls "A Psychological History of Ireland," and is preparing an analysis of poetry-criticism in Ireland.

His talk is part of the Irish Fortnight, a series of lectures and performances by Irish scholars and artists, which is being co-sponsored by the Irish Cultural Institute and the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee.

While there is no admission charge, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the program. Persons interested in obtaining tickets can do so by calling the box office at Holyoke Community College (538-7000, ext. 528) between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays or by contacting members of the Parade Committee.

Unreserved tickets will also be available at the door.

Dance festival

The folk heritage of the Middle East will be the focus of a Festival of Middle Eastern Dance Friday at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield.

The event, sponsored by Casablanca Enterprises, will feature professional dancer Christina presenting her Egyptian Cane Dance.

Also performing are Bathsheba, well known in the Boston area as proprietor of Bathsheba's Cafe, and Casablanca, who teaches belly dance at the Greenfield YMCA and in Amherst.

In addition to this entertainment, instruction will be offered in folk and belly dance and opportunity will be given for those present to dance to music of a Greek-Armenian band.

For reservations and further information, telephone 498-2663.

Bald soprano

Two plays will be presented by the Greenfield Community College Studio Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The Bald Soprano by Eugene Ionesco and *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee will be performed in the Music Room at the College at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Bald Soprano is an example of the theatre of the absurd and is a unique and comic theatre experience involving the failure of people to communicate with one another.

Both productions are directed by Greenfield Community College student Lonny Black, assisted by student Rosemary Sheehan.

The public is invited. Admission is $1. Students will be admitted free.

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kyriakos karoutsos

Salute to Black liberation

The political and economic situation in Africa has been presented by our "Western" press as being "ambiguous" and not very "clear-cut". Africa has been portrayed as a dark and sometimes evil entity from which humanity's problems arise and plague the rest of the world — the white world, of course. Chaos rather than organization, civil strife rather than order, audacity rather than moderation.

Chaos? On which side is such a chaos evident? On the Black liberation forces' side? Think again, please. The Black liberation movements are far from being plagued by chaos. They are organized, they are popular, they have the moral conviction necessary to wage a successful restructuring of society, they have the support of the Socialist camp, and they have a progressive ideology.

Civil Strife? Well, why give it such an impotent name and not call it a "war of liberation"? The blood being shed by the participants of such a war renders any reference to such a war as being simply a "civil strife" as incorrect and inadequate. The Black movements, supported by the Socialist world, are not waging a war against their own people. They are waging a war against their own people. They are waging a war against those who hold the Black people in subjugation and degradation. They are waging a war against those who like to believe that their armed supremacy of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is still unaltered and unassailable. They are waging a war against those white racists who rule through sheer force and brutality over the Black people. The white minority still rules with a bloody hand over the people of Rhodesia and South Africa. The Black majority is still being ruled by its hated "masters." The White minority cannot possibly emerge from this struggle intact. Africa is a Black continent, in spirit, in history, in population, in tradition, in culture. It will remain so, but with a difference: It will not be spoiled by the hated presence of a group of White racists who exploit the Black population so that they can send their sons and daughters to private schools, and amass great fortunes.

The Blacks will no longer allow themselves to be exploited by a handful of White racists whose morals have been long ago converted into a bloody form of capital.

The reasons for the exploitation of Blacks can be invariably found in the power of capital. Capitalism seeks markets abroad, exploits these markets, subjugates the labor of the masses, withdraws the capital out of the impoverished areas, and builds its own blood-stained industry. The African markets have been a wealthy source of raw materials, the African people have provided an inexhaustible source of labor-power, and the White racists have provided institutions which will attempt to keep the minority ruling and the majority ruled. *Capitalism has no morals, no humanitarian interests; it exists for the benefit of the capitalists, not for the benefit of the workers. Capitalism, in the case of Africa, exists not for the benefit of the Black population, but for the benefit of the White racist.*

If Black Africa is to realize a successful liberation, an inter-continental understanding and an everlasting unity, the capitalist structure found within Africa must be eradicated. *Angola has provided a guideline as to how national liberation can be achieved, and under what ideology must this liberation be instituted.*

If Black Africa chooses to follow the road towards capitalism, its struggle for liberation will have gone for nought. Perhaps they will get rid of the White racists, but they will not get rid of capital. Capital breeds racism, exploitation, subjugation, suffering, misery, class structures, inequality, and individualism. Under capitalism, Blacks will exploit Blacks, and the vicious circle of domination will continue to exist. If Africa is to be truly liberated, then it has to liberate itself from the powerful influence of *capital*. Industry and agriculture can be built and developed without resorting to a capitalist system. The Socialist nations will help out, and so will the capitalist nations. When a foreign market presents itself to the capitalist, he-she will jump at the chance to make a profit and will trade with such a market regardless of its political ideologies. Africa can have socialist institutions while still trading with capitalist nations.

African liberation goes hand in hand with Socialism. Separate these two, and you will achieve neither liberation nor Socialism.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

from our perspective

No fee hikes!

The recently proposed fee hikes should be opposed by students for at least two important reasons. Not only are the hikes themselves discriminatory, but the extent to which students were allowed input on the decision was at best minimal.

Any fee increase is, of course, unfair to those lacking sufficient funds. The hikes will only serve to further burden less privileged students.

The individual increases are also questionable. Particularly regressive are the $100 premium on single rooms and the punitive default and late registration fees. An added fee for singles can only mean that richer students will be living in these rooms, while the less "well-off" again get the shaft. The other two fees appear to be yet another rather arbitrary method of squeezing out more student dollars.

The fact that student involvement in the decision-making aspect of these proposals was so limited is a direct insult to both the general student population and SGA co-Presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin. The non-invitation of the students' elected representatives to the fee meetings is a sad commentary on the administration, and is indicative of where its interests lie.

Especially degrading were Vice-chancellor Gage's remarks that he wasn't interested in having student approval or disapproval of the proposed fees. Contrary to a statement he made to a **Collegian** reporter, Gage has indeed attempted to make students "patsies for our (his) decisions."

The **Collegian** is adamantly against the fee hike proposals and strongly urges all students to vocalize their sentiments on this attack on our educations.

commentary

A sacred cow?

By SPENCER VIBBERT

I suppose it's unreasonable to expect anything but brazen expediency from politicians these days. With elections forthcoming opportunism is rampant. Jimmy Carter wants to cut the military even though he supported the Vietnam War long into the seventies. Mo Udall wants to represent labor neglecting to mention his vote for a Right-To-Work law while in Congress. George Wallace favors tax reform while Alabama is riddled with regressive sales taxes. Not to be outdone, Scoop Jackson goes on national television to say that after all these years he is the candidate of reduced defense spending, admitting that "we all" were wrong on Vietnam.

Of course there is no excuse for the kind of chicanery that goes on among politicians engaged in running for national office. A life-time position on an issue can change within hours of a staff-meeting indicating a swing in voter sentiment.

What is unusual is a radical change in thinking from a politician not up for re-election, particularly one strongly identified with a particular issue. I refer to Sen. Edward Brooke's remark last week that he favored the candidacy of Republican, Carroll Sheehan against Sen. Kennedy because Sheehan could pull anti-busing votes away from Kennedy.

I couldn't believe that Brooke would say such a thing publicly and expected to see him screaming that he'd been mis-quoted. Yet there was no mention of the remark the next day in the Boston papers, indicating, to my mind, either a) a whole-scale underestimation of the average intelligence of the Massachusetts voter, b) a political calculation of the most cynical kind, or c) both of the above.

It need not be re-iterated that as the Black U.S. Senator Brooke has consistently stood by court-ordered de-segregation and indicated his commitment to an integrated society. What his latest statement indicates is that his commitment to exploitive politics is greater than any loyalty he may have had to the Surpreme Court or to his own people.

Not that Brooke could ever have been accused of being an idealist. He has salivated for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination so long that passionate espousal of controversial positions has always been out of the question. A confirmed "club" member, his support for the Nixon administration was notorious long after the "southern strategy" and long after Nixon had shown his commitment to civil rights to be non-existent.

This latest revelation establishes, once and for all, to what level election year rhetoric has sunk. In advancing the hopeless candidacy of Caroll Sheehan, a man distinguished for nothing more than advocating a disbanding of state mental services, when he ran against Sargent in the Republican Gubanatorial primary of 1974, Brooke demonstrates, if any more evidence were necessary, that he too is not above exploiting the busing issue if it works to the benefit of the party leaders he is beholden to.

I have long felt that Sen. Brooke was a sacred cow in this state for no better reason than his skin color. The rumor that he will be opposed by Congressman Michael Harrington in his 1978 re-election bid can only be encouraged.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Avoid bias coverage

To the Editor:

There has been much misinterpretation of the action taken by the senate in regard to the Collegian's *coverage of the SGA Presidential election.*

No denial was made by Mr. Goslin, or anyone else, that the coverage was biased or at least unfair. Therefore, I need not outline how the coverage was unfair to all *the candidates; one need only pick up a March 8 MDC to see the obvious. However, Mr. Goslin contends that the Senate's action was arrogant and irrational. His argument is that such an action is a denial of freedom of the press.*

The Senate in its motion was not making a demand of the MDC. In fact the motion was specifically made to ask *that they apologize since we recognized that ultimately the decision would be made by the* Collegian.

There are some who contend it is the MDC's right to be biased and unfair. However, I don't believe that the front page should contain biased and unfair news stories. In fact all opinions should be reserved for the editorial pages.

Perhaps the Senate was not the appropriate body to raise the question. However, the action taken by the Senate was in no way a violation of the 14th Amendment. There was no demand made of the MDC; the motion only reaffirms what the Collegian *contends: all reporting should be fair unbiased with the responsibility resting with the MDC.*

I find it "arrogant and irrational" to say that the Collegian *has a right to be biased in their reporting, especially when students are involved. I'm sure that you welcome all complaints. It may be wise to establish a media advisory board to hear complaints and* suggest *corrections and possible courses of action. Then I would hope that the* Collegian *would apologize for what is so obvious. The media advisory board would make the request and not the Senate.*

In response to Mr. O'Connor's commentary, there is no denial that the MDC deserves high praise in producing a quality newspaper. However, it is quite unfortunate that Mr. O'Connor cannot separate emotion from the issue. It is noteworthy that Mr. O'Connor did not plead freedom of the press.

Brian DeLima
Student Senator

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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jim paulin

Monday morning quarterback

The SGA presidency failed to expand again this year, and the number of office holders remained two. There were almost as many people vying for the office this year as there are candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Last semester there was one co-candidacy and two singular candidacies. This year there were two ones versus one two versus one three. In unity there is strength, and the two political solitaire players were practically non-entities during the campaign and during the vote count. Candidate Donald Bishop ran a campaign that was low profile almost to the point of invisibility. In the U.S. Congress in Washington, first term legislators are referred to as "freshman legislators". If Donald Bishop had won, he would have literally been a freshman legislator in Washington (the dormitory in Southwest). Warren Gold, the philosopher-king was slightly more active, denouncing the "bourgeoise sycophants" of the SGA, at the State of the Union celebration, having rode in on the coattails of Cronin and Martus' Taxpayer Revolt, and belatedly leafletting from campaign headquarters at the cigarette machine outside of the SUCCCPLEX (Student Union-Campus Center Complex) during the elections. It was the first time in several elections that Craig Ghidotti didn't run, and it was the first time in many elections that Henry Ragin didn't run.

The triumvirate (or "troika") were three time losers, due to the duo's early campaigning conducted with the cooperation of the "non-partisan" *Collegian*. The tactic: keep your own position low, and lash out at your opponent, perfected by political consultant Murray Chotiner for the benefit of Mr. Nixon.

And it was definitely mudslinging, and not "muckraking", which was James Michael Jordan's malapropism. Muckraking is another word for investigative journalism, and to condemn investigation is to imply you've got something to hide, (unless you're Theodore Roosevelt denoucing "The man with the muck rake.") Also, there was the notorious graphic on the front page of the March 8 *Collegian* — "The Winner is...." and prominently centered was the Martus and Cronin poster. Accurate, but biased. Also, there ware three pieces of Martus-Cronin literature to the other candidacies one.

The vote count was less than half of what it was last time, most likely due to the total centralization of the polls. All the polls were in the Student Union to avoid ballot tampering, instead of in dorms, like they were last semester, but the same degree of control probably could have existed had there been ballot boxes in dining commons in the residential areas.

Support for a union of students appeared to be stronger during this campaign, both major candidacies endorsing the union and union councils.

The triumvirate's major weakness was it didn't include any on-campus residents which it should have had for a well balanced ticket. Anyways, I'm writing this on Monday morning, and here I am, the Monday morning quarterback.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Humanism, not Zionism

To the Editor:

Bruce Smith's pride in himself as a Jew fills me with wonder since he evidently has no pride in himself as a human being.

He is disgusted by the murder of 9 Israeli athletes. Why isn't he disgusted by the Israeli response of napalming Palestinian refugee camps? Is the shooting of an adult more serious than the incineration of a child? He is disgusted by the murder of children in Maalot. But why doesn't he speak of the horrible repression of Arabs and Israeli sympathizers within Israel? My roommate spent two months in an Israeli jail. For many, torture was a normal part of the routine, as it is in every country which jails political dissidents.

He speaks of the murder of 6 million Jews in WWII. Being in the middle of the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, I am more and more feeling the grotesqueness of the act hidden in the coldness of facts. I had the same reaction when I saw "Last Grave at Dimbaza", a documentary on South Africa. Did you know that this country, which has the highest standard of living in the world for whites, has 50 per cent infant mortality rate among blacks? That Black families are being forcibly separated, the "non-productive" women and children being resettled in the desolate Bantustans? And that Israel helps train the South African secret police?

I am a Jew. My pride as a Jew is inseparable from my pride as a human being. I am proud of the Jews who fought Hitler. I am proud of the South African blacks who are struggling against apartheid. I am proud of the Palestinians who fight for their basic rights of life and land.

I am disgusted by Arab terrorists, Israeli torturers, South African murderers. I would not prefer to put Palestinians in concentration camps rather than Jews. I want to see the Palestinians and the Jews unite against the governments which oppress all of them.

I am a Jew, not a Zionist. I am proud to be a human being.

Steve Shulman

A modest proposal

To the Editor:

Throughout my two years at college, many changes have taken place without me. Ideas have come and gone like pencils. I finally think I have a thought that's worth printing. Most kids here get little or no financial help. By the time school starts the gears in their head are going strong and they are truly psyched for doing well.

I, on the other hand, am doing very poorly with my cumulative average. Why am I not motivated? The answer is simple. I have had to do little or no work to pay for this school therefore stimulating apathy. This leaves me almost as a discriminated person.

I propose that because of my unfair advantages, in order to even things out, I should be given an extra grade point added to my total cumulative average. This would arouse more competition between the supported and the unsupported.

Once this new breed graduates, this new idea may be applied to a grander scale throughout the world.

Michael "Lightning" Myers

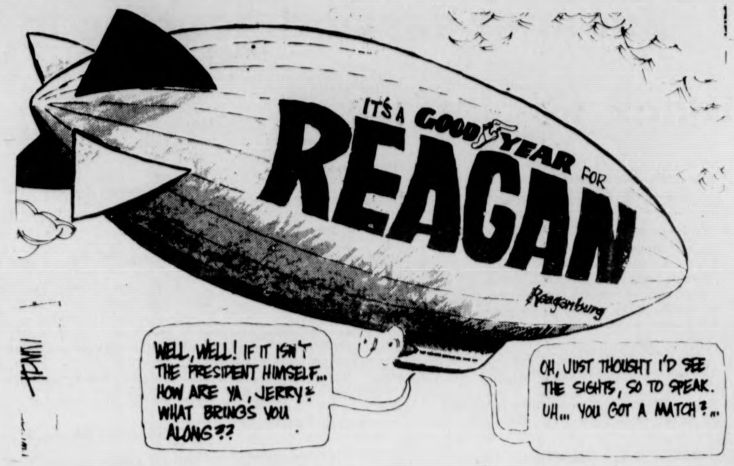
IT'S A GOODYEAR FOR REAGAN
Reaganburg
WELL, WELL! IF IT ISN'T THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF... HOW ARE YA, JERRY? WHAT BRINGS YOU ALONG??
OH, JUST THOUGHT I'D SEE THE SIGHTS, SO TO SPEAK. UH... YOU GOT A MATCH?...

charlotte allen

The value of value

It's that time of the week again, folks, and here I am to expound with expressions of inexhaustible excitations. For those of you who wondered where I was last week, I apologize for not providing you with thoughts for madness, but I broke my hand in the elevator after chasing four boys down the hall who came to offer feedback on my past writings. Apparently their male defense mechanisms made it impossible for them to deal with me on a rational level. And for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

I am offering a reward to anyone who can tell me the whereabouts or the identity of these four, dressed solely in athletic cups and pink socks, wildly chanting "Hang Charlotte in the halls by her balls." Silly boys, I don't have any balls ... I lost them in the war.

Here's a clue for those of you who wish to help me find these fools. I caught a glimpse of a tatoo "Mother" on the right testicle of one of the culprits as he bent over to tie his sneaker.

You meet all kinds ...

Much has happened since you last heard from me.

International Women's Day came and went, as did most of the male interest on the subject. It was a great day for me; yet it's a shame that the solidarity is not expressed so openly every day. Women should have a holiday 8 days a week, not just once a year. International Women's Day gave some men an excuse to listen, temporarily, then as the new sun rose, return to oblivion.

The SGA Presidential elections blew off like a fart, and in every hallowed hall of the University you can hear people wondering, "What died?" That's alright, the union will happen regardless.

And for those women who can't-won't deal with the sexist bullshit on this campus, a women's union council has formed with the intention of changing things around here for the better. But don't get us confused with FEMAFIA — Female Elimination of Male Adversaries of Female Intellectual Advancement. They are recruiting for hitwomen. We are looking to hit men ... with reverse aggression. (Not to be confused with reverse discrimination)

Linda Lovelace came again — it's remarkable how one woman can be in so many places in 1½ hours. I wonder if her mother is proud of her? Is the old saying 'Mother knows best' applicable here?

I anticipate much liberal lingo on the subject of pornographic films in the next few days. Many people are confused on the issue of censorship versus freedom to pollute one's mind. I find it curious that many hold the argument that one has no right to censor-determine what trash people get their rocks off in the theater. They are afraid to upset anyone by taking a stand one way or the other. The land of liberalism prevails.

The issue is obvious.

Why can a handful of white men in this country hold the power to decide who lives or dies, who can eat and who can work?

Why can a handful of white-male administrators hold the power to decide who goes to school, who eats garbage food and who pays for their vacations?

I've heard a rumor that UMass is an institution of public higher learning. If you know me at all by now, you can speculate rightously that I believe porno films to be a perpetuation of sick, demeaning, sexist attitudes and stereotypes of women as sex objects, who love to be raped, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

If we are truly here at UMass to educate ourselves, shouldn't we deal with this issue of the showing of porno films on campus as an insult to our integrity and self-worth? If perverts want to see them, they can go to Amherst Cinema. I'm sure that those crooks would jump at the chance to make more money with such wastes.

Wait until someone wants to show "Snuff", filmed in Argentina "where the value of life is cheap."

Then we'll see how cheap the value of value really is.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

'No cuts, no reorg, no hikes'

To the Editor:

Every time I pick up the Collegian *(or go to class, for that matter) there's more news of hikes and cuts. The latest: $70 room rent increase, $100 premium on singles, $25 late registration fee, and a $100 "no show" default fee, seem to be part of a never ending love song of attacks on our education. The only "default" I see going on, is in our ability to get an education and a decent job when we finish. These increases only mean fewer of us being able to get an education.*

The University rationale for the latest dorm rent and fee increases is that the dorms are run down and need renovations and new "requirements". Well we may need these new requirements, but the run-down dorms seem to be more a result of the over 100 maintenance positions that remain unfilled. There aren't enough people to do the work! These increases don't even begin to speak to that problem.

It's funny. Mr. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs said, "among the alternatives, a room rent increase was the best choice". Sure it was. It meant us paying for another, in a long line of, "budget problems". Dukakis says the same thing every time he cuts state colleges, welfare people and state workers, "you pay for the crisis." And they're scheduling another one and a half million dollars in cuts for UMass alone. State and city workers are facing additional layoffs. They don't end. I thought the last increases and cuts would "balance the budget."

I think it's time to tell them to forget it. The $70 room rent increase and all the other increases in costs and decreases in education amount to one thing: Pushing us out of school if we can't pay or "reorganizing" us out of school with new plans (more about the Harrington Plan later) and leaving very little behind for those of us lucky enough to get into the school.

It's time to rebuild our movement to stop theattacks on our education. One way to do this is to wear the "no cuts, no reorg, no hikes" button like students are at UMass Boston and Boston State. Bring our anger against the attacks on our education right out front. I think another way would be to get as many people as possible to attend the April 6 meeting of the Board of Trustees at UMass. To tell them what they can do with their newest increases. These guys haven't got the message. I think going to the Board of Trustees meeting will begin to get our movement rolling again. It's not going to stop the cuts and increases overnight but it will put them on notice that we're coming back.

On April 7 Harrington plans to have hearing on his plan to "reorganize" higher education. The Harrington bill, in one form or another, is a plan to merge state schools with UMass. Concretely it will mean merging OUT many state college campuses and many students who "don't live up to" university standards. Students and faculty at UMass and Boston State plan to turn up the heat at these hearings.

Each day the capitalists decide which attacks to bring down next. All of the above are ways of building our movement state wide, and we've got to do it because the cuts will keep coming until we get together and stop them.

Charles Bagli
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Summer session courses in humanities offered

The following course offerings for the UMass Summer Session will be administered by the Office of Continuing Education. These are not Division of Continuing Education courses, and this will be the only Summer Session on campus.

The 1976 Summer Session at UMass offers students about 320 day courses and 40 evening courses. Students may receive credits for work done in three week, six week, nine week, or twelve week blocks.

Block C courses meet daily for twelve weeks from June 1-Aug. 20.

Block D courses meet daily for six weeks from June 1-July 9.

Block E courses meet daily for six weeks from July 12-Aug. 20.

Block F courses meet daily for three weeks from June 1-June 18.

Block G courses meet daily for three weeks from June 21-July 9.

Block H courses meet daily for three weeks from July 12-July 30.

Block I courses meet daily for three weeks from Aug. 2-Aug. 20.

Block J courses meet either daily for nine weeks or two evenings a week from June 1-July 30.

Summer Session 1976 will be conducted on a "fee-assisted" basis, which means that the cost of $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit goes directly to pay faculty for this period. This self-funding provision means that underenrolled courses may be cancelled.

Catalogs will be available on campus in April. Today's listings are of courses in Humanities, Fine Arts and Legal Studies.

The following are listed in order of course number, title, block, days, time:

Legal Studies

391, The First Amendment: Dead or Alive?, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
391, The Fourth Amendment: Dead or Alive?, F, M-F, 1-4.
391, The Sixth Amendment: Dead or Alive?, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
391, Total Institutions, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

Rhetoric

Writing, D, M-F, 9:30-11.
100G, Elements of Writing, E, M-F, 9:30-11.
100C, Integrated Communication Skills I, D, M-F, 9:30-11.
100C, Integrated Communication Skills I, E, M-F, 9:30-11.
100S, Communicating about Poverty, F, M-F, 1-4.
190W, Writing, E, M-F, 9:30-11.
190S, Study Skills, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
190S, Study Skills, J, M&W, 19-21:30.

Women's Studies

190Q, Lives in Tension, G, M-F, 1-4.
190Z, Women in Literature, H, M-F, 1-4.
290C, The Invisible Woman, F, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

ESL Component

105A, Elementary Intensive English, C, M-F, by arrangement.
105A, Elementary Intensive English Lab, C, M-F, by arrangement.
105B, Intermediate Intensive English, C, M-F, by arrangement.
105C, Advanced Intensive English, C, M-F, by arrangement.

Linguistics

201, Introduction to Linguistics, D, M-F, 9:30-11.
211, Introduction to Psycholinguistics, E, M-F, 9:30-11.
290S, Stylistics, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.

Humanities

101, Introduction to Music, H, M-F, 1-4:00.
108, Afro American Music & Musicians, G-H, M-F, 9:30-11.
111A, Music Theory for Non Majors, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
112, Elementary Music Theory, F, M-F, 1-4.

120, Piano Class, G-H, M-F, 1-2:30.
123, Applied Voice, G-H, M-F, by arrangements.
162-762, University Chorus, G-H, M-F, 1-2:30.
217, Contemporary Techniques, G-H, M-F, 1-2:30.
231-700G, Experience in Music for Classroom Teachers, H, M-F, 9-12:00.
603, Music History-History of Opera, G-H, M-F, 1-2:30.
700H, Seminar in Music Education, G, M-F, 1-4:00.
714, Analysis of Music Literature 1750-1900, G-H, M-F, 9:30-11.
752, Instrumental Music in Public Schools, H, M-F, 1-4.
755, Advanced Choral Conducting, H, M-F, [illegible]-12.

Philosophy

105, Introduction to Philosophy, J, T&Th, 19-21:30.
110, Ethics, D, M-F, 9:30-11.
125, Introduction to Logic, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
240, Philosophical Approaches to Science, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
264, Existential Philosophies, E, M-F, 9:30-11.

Slavic Languages

110, Elementary Russian, D, M-F, 9:30-11.
120, Elementary Russian, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

Spanish & Portuguese

110, Elementary Portuguese, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
120, Elementary Portuguese, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
130, Intermediate Portuguese, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
140, Intermediate Portuguese, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

110, Elementary Spanish, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
110, Elementary Spanish, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
110, Elementary Spanish, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
130, Intermediate Spanish, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
145, Spanish For Native Speakers I, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
390J-700J, Hispanic Civilization: Spanish Am., E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
390H-700E, Teaching English as a Second Lang., E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

Theater

100-1, Introduction to Theater, C, M-F, 7:45-8:30.
100-2, Introduction to Theater, C, M-F, 9:45-10:30.

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● Fred Locke Stereo (Spfld.)

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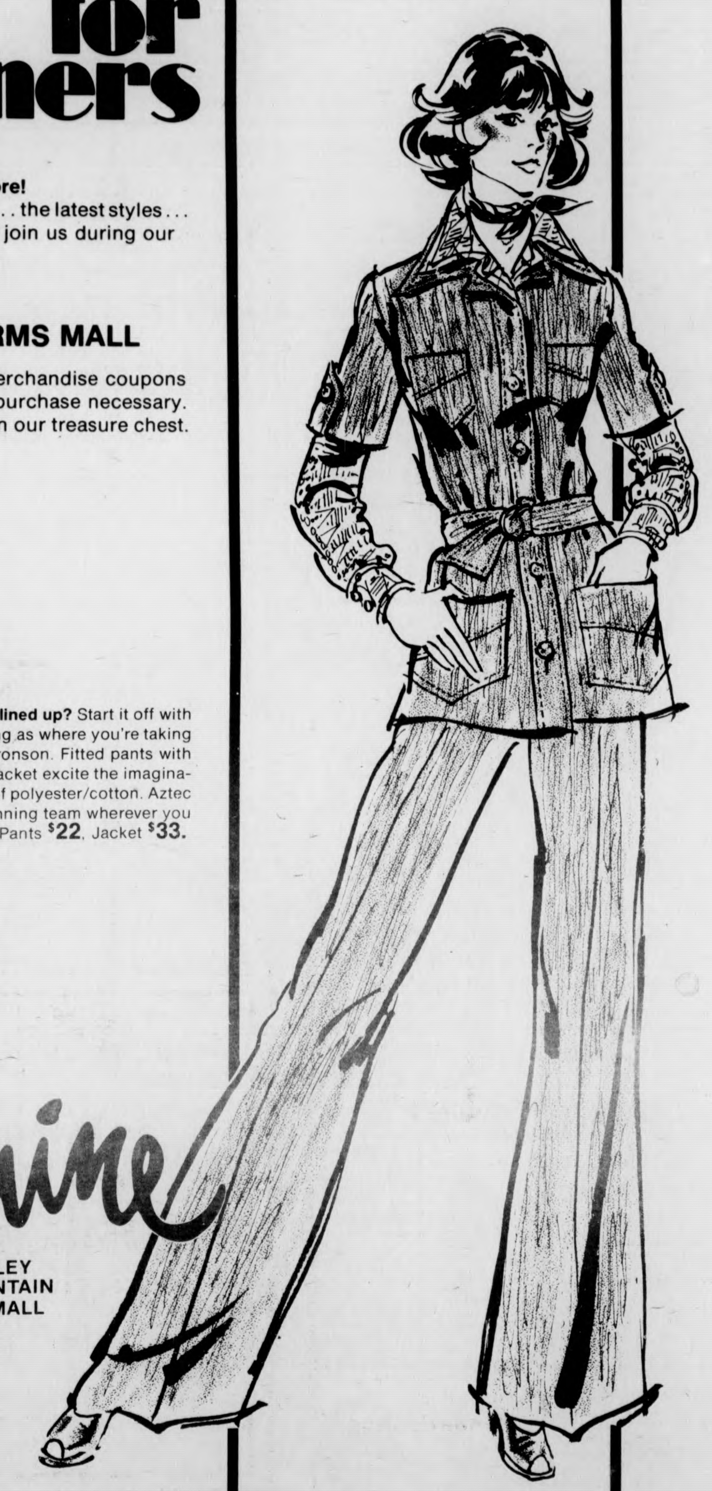

for Openers

Welcome to Touraine . . .
our 19th exciting fashion store!
The famous names are here . . . the latest styles . . . the newest fabrics . . . come join us during our opening celebration!

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DOOR PRIZES! $1,000 in merchandise coupons will be given away free! No purchase necessary. Just deposit an entry blank in our treasure chest.

Got an adventure-packed season lined up? Start it off with coordinates that are just as exciting as where you're taking them. Like this sports outfit by Bronson. Fitted pants with rope belt and short sleeve safari jacket excite the imagination in persimmon calcutta cloth of polyester/cotton. Aztec print blouse accents the set. A winning team wherever you take them. Sizes 5-13. Shirt $17, Pants $22, Jacket $33.

Touraine
OF HADLEY
IN MOUNTAIN
FARMS MALL

MassPIRG has released study results

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group today released the results of a two month study of telephone sales practices indicating that the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company (NET) is selling a three-telephone "discount" "Residential Service Package" that will end up costing Bay State consumers as much as $1 million dollars a year in higher telephone rates.

Improper sales tactics used by NET employes to sell the plan were also criticized, and the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) was asked to suspend NET's offering of the "package."

Thirty MassPIRG surveyors from 7 colleges and universities across the Commonwealth contacted sales representatives at the 48 NET business offices in Massachusetts, specifically requesting information about the cost of installing two regular dial phones. At 28 or 58 per cent of the offices, one or more of the representatives contacted urged purchase of the three phone "discount package" despite the fact that each surveyor had requested information only for two regular dial phones. Some sales personnel, moreover, appear to have misrepresented the relative cost of the "discount package", making the cost of the regular phones appear to be more than it was, according to PIRG.

MassPIRG project coordinator Dan Pool said, "Massachusetts consumers pay for these so-called 'discount packages' three ways. First, consumers are encouraged to purchase services they may not need at a time when people are hard hit by inflation anyway. Secondly the normal installation and monthly prices for the three 'package' phones without a discount would be $47.50 and $8.58 respectively. The package plan offers the same phones for an installation and monthly price of $32.50 and $6.62 instead. The substantial discount for both the installation and monthly cost of the 'package' — $15.00 and $1.96, respectively — that this price differential involves will have to be made up somehow, presumably out of the pockets of those who buy only one or two phones. Finally, the DPU presently allows telephone rates and consumer bills to rise as the total value of NET's plant and equipment rises, and additional extension phones sold via the 'package' are included in NET plant and equipment. Thus, allowing NET to push this additional service will lead to future rate hikes. Altogether, Pool estimates, "these practices may be costing Massachusetts consumers nearly $1 million a year in excessive charges.

MassPIRG has brought the results of its study to the attention of the Commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities and Paula Gold of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

SPRING VACATION LIBRARY HOURS
March 19-28, 1976

Main Library	
Friday, March 19	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, March 20	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, March 21	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., March 22-26	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	CLOSED
Sunday, March 28	2 p.m.-Midnight
Morrill Library	
Friday, March 19	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 20	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, March 21	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., March 22-26	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	CLOSED
Sunday, March 28	2 p.m.-11 p.m.
Music Library	
Friday, March 19	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, March 20 & 21	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., March 22-26	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, March 27 & 28	CLOSED
Physical Sciences Library	
Friday, March 19	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, March 20 & 21	CLOSED
Mon.-Fri., March 22-26	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	CLOSED
Sunday, March 28	noon-midnight

Senate meeting: Neither rain.....

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight in room 101 Campus Center at 7 p.m. whether there is school today or not. The chief items on the agenda are the elections of a new speaker and a new treasurer.

Other important agenda items include the final disposition of the Health Maintenance Organization question and discussion of late-breaking problems in the Fine Arts Center. All senators are expected to attend.

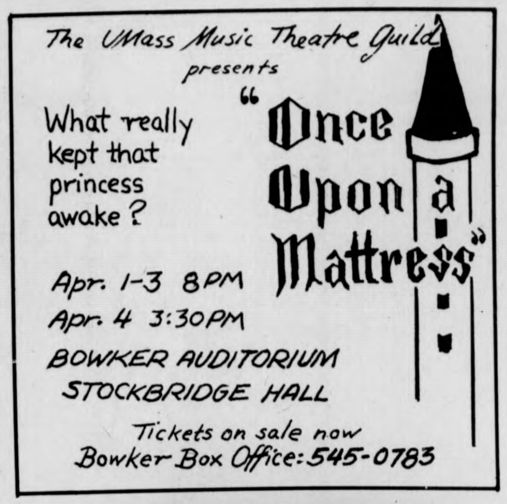
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"THE LONG GOODBYE"
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Eves: Long Goodbye 7:00, Last Detail 9:00 Sat & Sun 5:10
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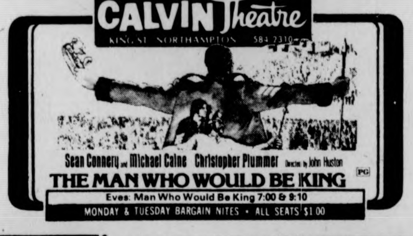
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Sean Connery Michael Caine Christopher Plummer Directed by John Huston
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
PG
Eves: Man Who Would Be King 7:00 & 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
LIZA MINNELLI
GENE HACKMAN
BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
NOW SHOWING!
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NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
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Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
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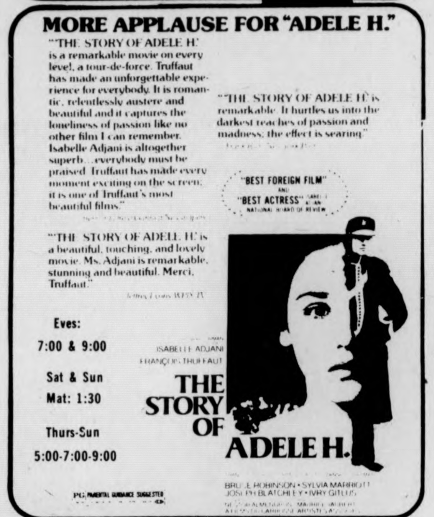
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"'THE STORY OF ADELE H.' is a beautiful, touching, and lovely movie. Ms. Adjani is remarkable, stunning and beautiful. Merci, Truffaut."
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Sat & Sun Mat: 1:30
Thurs-Sun 5:00-7:00-9:00
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First at 7:00
PG
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SAY "UNCLE" ...NO... SAY "AUNT"
STARRING JOHN (JOHNNY WADD) HOLMES IN COLOR
7:00-8:30-10:00 Thurs-Sun 5:00-7:00-8:30-10:00
Mon & Tues! All 3 theatres $1.00

Relations between Paris and Chad sour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

one headed by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac — has just completed an official visit to this former French colony on the southern rim of the Sahara. Relations between Paris and Chad soured last year over the kidnapping of French anthropologist Francoise Claustre by socialist guerrillas in northern Chad. The French army had been aiding the Chad government against the rebels since 1968.

Over the objections of the Chad government, France paid a partial ransom to the rebels holding Claustre — a ransom Chad claims has enabled the guerrilla band to continue its fight against the central government. Prime Minister Chirac's visit was a high level attempt to repair the rift.

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — The government in this former Portuguese colony is attempting to carry out revolutionary domestic programs, despite worry over its border troubles with the neighboring white minority regime in Rhodesia. The ruling FRELIMO party recently announced the nationalization of housing, making available a large number of vacant properties abandoned by owners who left the country at independence. It has also established a "solidarity bank" to cushion the effects of national disasters — like the cyclone that struck southern Mozambique earlier this year — and to support African liberation movements around the continent. All Mozambicans earning over $300 a month must contribute a day's wages to the fund; others — the vast majority — will contribute a lesser percentage.

NAIROBI, KENYA, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — Domestic political tensions boiled over early this month in this pro-western country, sparked by widespread suspicions that a leading opposition figure had been assassinated by the government. Police used tear gas and batons in the capital to disperse student demonstrators after a requiem Mass marking the first anniversary of popular legislator Josiah Kariuki's death.

Regarded as a spokesman for Kenya's poor, Kariuki was one of the few Kenyan politicians who dared speak out against the present government, charging that a corrupt and wealthy elite was in power and calling for moves like land reform to narrow the gap between the rich and poor.

Suspicion over Kariuki's death grew when the government refused to launch an investigation despite proof by the Parliament that he was last seen in the company of Kenyan security police.

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA, Mar. 15 [PNS-AN] — The government continues to detain a number of University of Zambia lecturers accused of fomenting anti-government geeling among students.

Appearing
Tues. & Wed.
LYDIA PENSE
and
Cold Blood
with
Fat
Coming
Thurs.-Sun.
MITCH CHAKOUR
AND
Mission Band
AT
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
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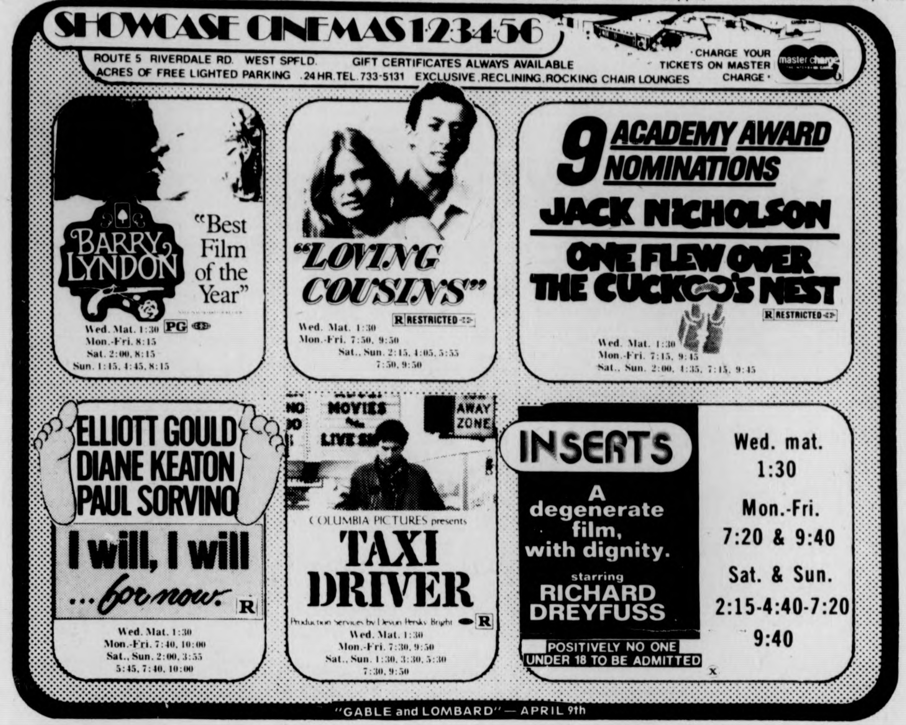
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"Best Film of the Year"
PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat. 2:00, 8:15
Sun. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
"LOVING COUSINS"
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:55 7:50, 9:50
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON
PAUL SORVINO
I will, I will ...for now.
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55 5:45, 7:40, 10:00
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30, 9:50
INSERTS
A degenerate film, with dignity.
starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
X
Wed. mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:40-7:20 9:40
"GABLE and LOMBARD" — APRIL 9th

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253-5986.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms $66 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Ampeg PVT bass amp. $250.00. Call 256-8398.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Advent 201 cassette deck Dolby, switch for chrome tapes, cables, etc. 50 chrome tapes included. Best offer over $200. 665-4148.

TV Zenith console 19" sleep switch $45 or best offer 253-2500.

6V AM-FM VW radio good cond., $30 w-2 Panasonic spkrs., $40 256-6845 Jon Leave mess.

Altec Lansing Voice of the Theatre cabinets Excellent PA system 546-5706.

Abssynian Guinea Pig and aquarium 546-1255.

FOR SALE

Stereo cassette AM FM Exc $79 584-2846.

Loom, 4 harness, custom made 549-6356.

German short haired Pointers $50.00 negotiable 773-5122.

Tennis equipment New Wilson & Dunlop frames & tennis balls Guaranteed custom stringing available Low prices Call 6-4158.

Electrophonic stereo $150 256-6948.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 SupB 72 eng., Mec. and Bod. ex. $1300. 256-8649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1974 Subaru, top shape, air cond., $2575 firm. Call 413-436-5335 after 7 p.m.

1971 Pinto 4 speed, excellent condition. Asking $1150. 323-4581 or 323-4223.

Jeep pickup, 1969 3-4 ton, power angle. Exc. cond. $2100. 586-2571.

1967 Ford Custom 289, A.T., P.S. Runs well, frame broken. Sell whole or eng.-trans. $100. 253-9034. Ernie.

For Sale: 1973 Audi 100LS. 25,000 miles. Reasonable. 542-5665.

'67 Chev., 6 cyl., auto trans., ex mech. cond. AM FM $425 or best offer. Need $ by vac. Call Al 546-6678.

1966 Mercedes 250S, excellent running condition. For more info., Glenn 549-6422.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

1975 Chevy Vega wagon 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM FM, 17,000 miles $2,650 549-6972.

'64 Chev 87,000 mi. Needs body work. Good cond. Frank 256-0138 Best offer.

'66 VW Gd. body, runs excel New bat 5-0966.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1974 Kawasaki 350 dirt & street Exc. cond. 2200 mi. $825. 546-6522.

1973 Suzuki 400cc Apache dirt rd. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Many extras 586-4037.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Yamaha RD305B autolube oil injection, torque induction. Totally stock - never dumped. Will easily top 1'0 m.p.h. 6,000 miles. Best offer over $900. 665-4148.

72 Suzuki 250 cc, dirt-street, 5,000 miles, ex. cond., best offer. 323-4462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need roommate in Riverglades Apt. $105 plus per mo. Call manager 256-8294.

Own spacious furn. rm. in Amherst apt. Bus line. $95 plus util. 256-0172.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $65 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Fem. 4 own rm. 2 mi. 2 UMass. No pets. Avail. 4-1. Call after 7:00 256-0104.

FOR RENT

B'town. Large rm. w-4 friends, nice house on bus line. Jef 6-6189. $87 plus.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, house or apartment on bus route for 2 (or more, if necessary). Responsible older students with excellent references. Needed June 1 for one year min. Call Jeannie or Fred 549-1041 eves.

TO SUBLET

Available for April. Large townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

To sublet, 4 bedrm. house in Belch., 7 mi. from UMass, on bus rte. $325 per mo. plus util. Avail. Mar 15 w-opt. to renew. Call Russ or Tom, 9-8 weekdays 545-1927.

RIDE WANTED

DC 3-20 — 3-28, share exp. Steph. 253-5350.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for Florida for vacation. Must be willing to share expenses and driving. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Rides to Florida March 18 $38 ea. way by bus. More info call 323-4249 or 5515.

WANTED

$100 to $125 car. Must run & pass inspection. Call 782-5674 betw. 5-8 p.m. Ask for Nancy.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Part time position open for office work. Hrs. flex. No exp. nec. 256-8449.

Ph.D. students, 20-25, needed for memory study. 2 hours, $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay men collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569.

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

Kevin Patrick! Happy Birthday, cutie.

We the members of 208 Mc Namara and the Worcester boys officially designate today as DUKE MOONS DAY.

Fred — Happy St. Patrick's Day! You're the best Irishman UMass has to offer. Chris.

To the five girls that want to go to bed with me, well? The Birthday Boy.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

PERSONALS

F.T., I miss kitty and Mr. G. Love. B.D.

Mary Mc is a dope, she ate a bar of soap.

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

PASSPORTS

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tennis lessons by qualified player. Plenty of experience. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

TAG SALE

615 So. East St., Wed.-Sun., 17-21 Mar.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress". April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

ENTERTAINMENT

April Fools' et all. Hear a strong comment on why it is April 1st and not 4th of July. 50s & 60s Record Hop. Dee Greaze For Hire and Fire. 549-1456.

TYPING

RELATING THOUGHTS TYPING SERVICE. Dependable, accurate, professional typing. Resumes, Term Papers, Proposals, etc. Amherst Carriage Shops 549-3630.

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing — lowest rates, paper free, spelling corrected free. 256-6635.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

FREE

Lost kitten needs home. Call 256-0284.

One bedroom apt., lg. living room, util. included in rent. Convenient location. June — Sept. Option to renew. For further info., 549-6316.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing 'survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Gold band, Berkshire Dining Comm. Engraved inside Anissa Y. Guille 10-29-74. Contact James B-15, 546-7516. REWARD.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8 p.m. and Sun. 2-3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC
All music-no commercials. WSYL-FM stereo-playing what you want to hear — request line — 545-0191.

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting today in 201 Stockbridge at 7 p.m. Initiation, elections & banquet plans will be discussed. A movie and refreshments may be in the offering.

AMATEUR RADIO BLURB
Meeting of Thursday, 3-18 cancelled due to officers' exams. Remember — message service March 31 and Casino Royale on April 13. Rest of meetings remain as scheduled.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet Weds. nights at 7:30 in Classroom 1, Pierpont, 546-5163.

ART
Cable Channel 8 will broadcast an interview with the members of ART and LANGUAGE tonight at 8 p.m. The video was produced by the Student Union Gallery.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We'll see slides of Comet West plus negatives of the comet. If you have your own photos, bring them along.

ATTENTION PRE DENTAL STUDENTS
Dr. Lubin of the University Dental Clinic will speak to the club on Preventive Dentistry on campus tomorrow nite 3-18 at 7:30 in C.C. 803. Preparation for Dent school interviews will also be discussed.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
If the meaning and direction of your life are not as clear as you would like, here is one means to explore and clarify in the company of other searchers. UCF invites you tonight from 9:30 to 10:15 in Cottage B. Have the courage of your doubts.

BREAD AND WINE
If you're not into green beer, maybe a little red wine and brown bread will put some celebration into your life. UCF invites you to share in this simple candlelight celebration of fellowship tonight from 10:15-10:35 in Cottage B. Come as you are, whoever you are. There are not fences around the Lord's table.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Neal Daniels, former UMass Grad, will speak on accounting tonight at 7 p.m. in 61 B Bartlett. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
Will be holding a meeting Weds. night in the Central Area Gov't office, 1st floor Baker at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested, but can't attend call Pat Fielding or Louise Sapp 5-1947, 5-2420.

DISABILITIES PLAY
On March 18 at 3:30 in the Winchester Square Library on State St. in Spfld. Jacques Hooten will be presenting an original play on learning disabilities, to be followed by a discussion.

EDUCATION STUDENTS
James Neal, a candidate for Dean of the School of Ed will be meeting with students at an open coffee hour Thursday March 18 in 367 Hills South at 3 p.m.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP
Meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cottage B behind Worcester D.C. Tonight's topic, "Men."

GENERAL MEETING
IMportant proposals will be discussed at 6 p.m. in Vets' Office as well as coalitions participation in Longmeadow High School Spring Day; and pre-enlistment counseling at the P.E.A. storefront.

GO CLUB
Weds. at 7:30 in Pierpont T.V. lounge. New members welcome. Call Russ 549-4590 for more information.

MOVIE
CEQ is showing the film, "The Flooding River" an ecological study of the Conn. River in Baker Dorm, tonight, Weds. March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHEAST COLLOQ.
Social change through communication or How to Win a New Society. Let's share our ideas tonight at 7 in Thatcher Lounge, the room with a fireplace, located within the Northeast Area on the 1st floor. One credit colloq.

STUDENT NURSE'S ORGANIZATION
Very important meeting Weds. March 17 at 7 p.m. in Arnold. Our Bill of rights & re-elections for S.N.O. will be discussed! Please attend.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS
Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutrition over dinner tonight and every Weds. evening from 5:30 6:30 in the entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in S.W.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER
Is run by women for women. It offers a variety of resources and information concerning rape, women and the law, healthcare, and more. Drop in and see what we're about.

RIPPED OFF?
Come to MassPIRG small claims court counseling service for help. C.C. 104 Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs. 1:30-4:00 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting scheduled for today at 5:30 has been postponed to March 31 at 5:30.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR
June 25-27, seeks participants interested in alternatives — need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

WMUA RADIO DRAMA
There will be a meeting of all persons interested in any aspect of radio drama on Weds., 5-7 p.m. in C.C. 803.

SSTS MEETING
UMass bus drivers — mandatory safety meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 174. This is a paid meeting.

LOST
Male brown and white overgrown 50 lb. beagle. No collar. Pluto. 545-2162.

LOST
Manila folder with the middle of my term paper in it. Final plus rought copies. Please, am desperate. Reward. 546-1201.

FOUND
Womens watch in front of Curry Hicks 2-19 Thursday. Call 546-8184.

FOUND
Men's wallet in SB.A. Rick (1) 532-2726.

LOST
One black wallet with mucho ID's-no money but you'll get some if you return it. It's needed badly. Initials S.B. Call 549-0740.

NOTICE
P.S. We don't print phony notices.

Today's Crossword

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

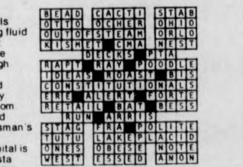

ACROSS
1 Unenthusiastic
5 Provoke
9 Difficult to bend
14 Pitcher
15 Turkey's neighbor: Var.
16 Choir member
17 Restrain
18 Make a hole
19 Musician ----- Previn
20 Exhaust
21 No. Amer. bird: 2 words
23 Slaves
25 City founder William ----
26 Boy
27 Burn
29 Fairy tale character
32 Dragged along behind
35 Char the surface
36 Innsbruck's river
37 In surplus
38 Set out
39 Ship of 1492
40 In good order
41 Walrus' tooth
42 Male animals
43 Writing fluid
44 Desert feature
45 Through
46 Elude
48 Feared greatly
52 Item from abroad
56 Woodsman's tool
57 Its capital is Augusta
58 ---- opera
59 Plant disease
60 Coniferous trees
61 A Lindbergh
62 Controlled
63 Winter toys
64 The buttocks
65 Singular person

DOWN
1 First public appearance
2 Under water
3 Length unit
4 A prior time: Prefix
5 Vulgar
6 Does household work
7 Agustin ----: Mexican composer
8 Managed somehow
9 Veteran
10 Mortise's arm
11 Asian country
12 Those in favor
13 Emancipated
21 Clothed
22 At one side
24 Watchful
27 Stop
28 Listen
30 "Auld ---- Syne"
31 Brothers
32 "Cactus Flower" role
33 Stove compartment
34 Back ache cause: 2 words
35 Overwhelm
36 Within: Prefix
38 Check growth
42 Noted
44 Coercion
45 Suitable
47 Gave an edge to
48 Roman goddess
49 ----- and Pythias
50 Give off copiously
51 Dissuade
52 Small demons
53 Flexible armor
54 Glacial ridges
55 Musician's concern
59 Sign of a hit: Abbr.

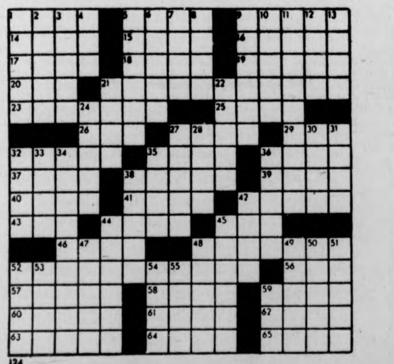

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

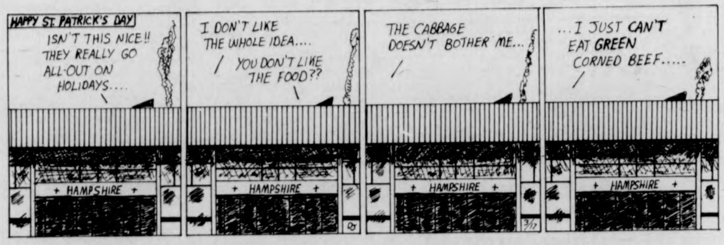
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
ISN'T THIS NICE!! THEY REALLY GO ALL-OUT ON HOLIDAYS....
I DON'T LIKE THE WHOLE IDEA....
YOU DON'T LIKE THE FOOD??
THE CABBAGE DOESN'T BOTHER ME...
...I JUST CAN'T EAT GREEN CORNED BEEF.....
HAMPSHIRE
3/17

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

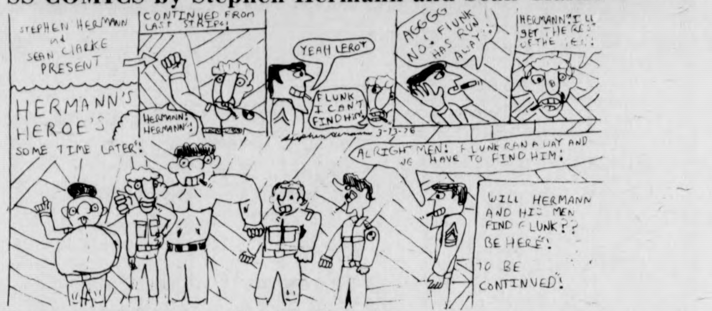
STEPHEN HERMANN and SEAN CLARKE PRESENT
HERMANN'S HEROE'S
SOME TIME LATER!
CONTINUED FROM LAST STRIP!
HERMANN! HERMANN!
YEAH LEROY
FLUNK I CAN'T FIND HIM
AGGGG NO! FLUNK HAS RUN AWAY!
HERMANN! I'LL GET THE REST OF THE MEN!
3-13-76
ALRIGHT MEN! FLUNK RAN AWAY AND WE HAVE TO FIND HIM!
WILL HERMANN AND HIS MEN FIND FLUNK?? BE HERE!
TO BE CONTINUED!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

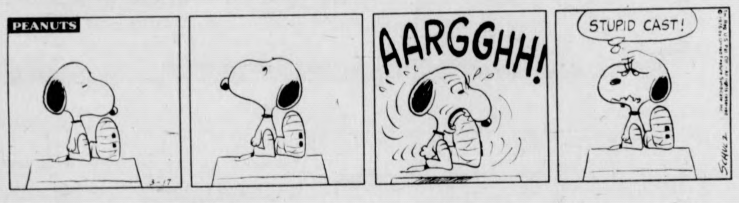
PEANUTS
AARGGHH!
STUPID CAST!
3-17
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

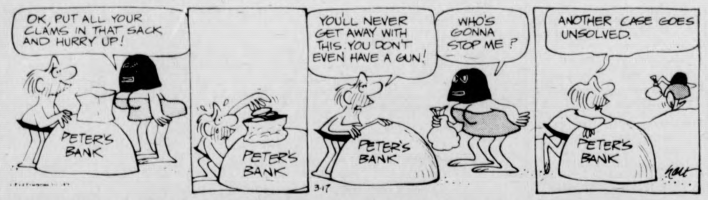
OK, PUT ALL YOUR CLAMS IN THAT SACK AND HURRY UP!
PETER'S BANK
YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY WITH THIS. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE A GUN!
WHO'S GONNA STOP ME?
ANOTHER CASE GOES UNSOLVED.
3-17

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

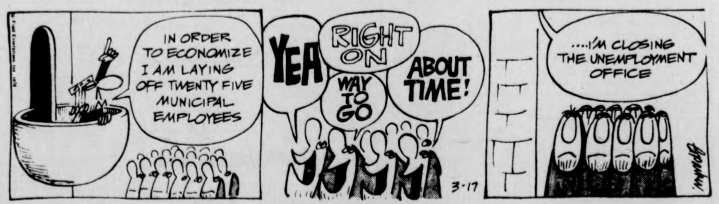
IN ORDER TO ECONOMIZE I AM LAYING OFF TWENTY FIVE MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
YEA
RIGHT ON
WAY TO GO
ABOUT TIME!
....I'M CLOSING THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3-17

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

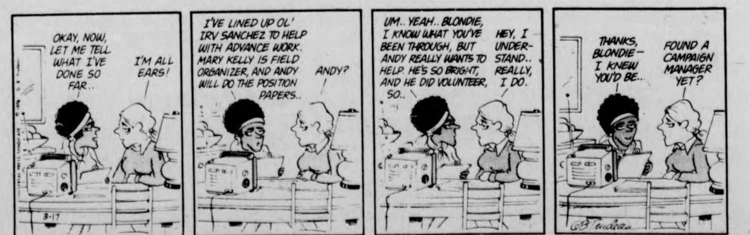
OKAY, NOW, LET ME TELL WHAT I'VE DONE SO FAR..
I'M ALL EARS!
I'VE LINED UP OL' IRV SANCHEZ TO HELP WITH ADVANCE WORK. MARY KELLY IS FIELD ORGANIZER, AND ANDY WILL DO THE POSITION PAPERS..
ANDY?
UM.. YEAH.. BLONDIE, I KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH, BUT ANDY REALLY WANTS TO HELP. HE'S SO BRIGHT, AND HE DID VOLUNTEER, SO..
HEY, I UNDERSTAND.. REALLY, I DO.
THANKS, BLONDIE— I KNEW YOU'D BE...
FOUND A CAMPAIGN MANAGER YET?
3-17
GBTrudeau

"THE MOST SENSUOUS TREATMENT OF ON-SCREEN SEX TO DATE." —Bob Salmaggi WINS

"EUREKA! THE BEST AND MOST IMPORTANT EROTIC FILM I'VE EVER SEEN! 100%" —Al Goldstein

S.U.B.
March 17

6, 7:30
9, 10:30

"A NEW WAVE IN POLISHED EROTICA." —Variety

"THE FIRST SEX FILM ABOUT LOVE." —Gay Talese

$1.00

Wet Rainbow

March 17

With Harry Reems, Georgina Spelvin, Valerie Marron

Non-cooperation bill killed

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A legislative committee Tuesday killed a measure to prohibit Massachusetts law enforcement agencies from cooperating or sharing information with Interpol, the private international police organization.

However, there was no indication that state police forces share information with Interpol.

The vote by the Public Safety Committee to kill the bill was taken before anyone spoke against the proposal and immediately followed approval of a motion by Sen. Stanley J. Zarod, D-Springfield, that testimony be closed.

Jeffrey Friedman, chairman of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a group affiliated with the Church of Scientology, said Massachusetts law enforcement agencies should shut off the flow of information to Interpol because of the organization's history and the fact that it has access to information no other private group has.

In fact, most of the difficulty surrounding attention in the legislation stems from the scientology group's relationship with Massachusetts government officials.

Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry said he has no position on the bill. "Personally, I have more important things to do. In fact, I don't know of any state contact with Interpol."

"We have discovered that Interpol has an extensive Nazi history, and that they have lied to the U.S. Congress in order to conceal that history," Friedman revealed.

This country's relationship to Interpol is the subject of two upcoming congressional hearings.

Friedman said his group's investigation also has uncovered "Interpol's circulation of false reports and their blatant refusal to aid in the capture of Nazi war criminals, terrorists and skyjackers."

Although the committee's House chairman, Rep. William Hogan, D-Everett, was skeptical of Friedman's allegations, most of the charges were checked and confirmed a year ago by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office.

SUMMER ROUND TRIP
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(800) 847-7196
NOVA CHARTER CORP.
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

We apologize for Harry Fig's absence from Monday's comix page. Those responsible have been sacked.

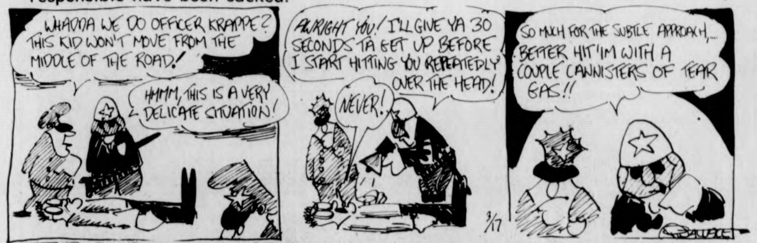
WHADDA WE DO OFFICER KRAPPE? THIS KID WON'T MOVE FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!
HMMM, THIS IS A VERY DELICATE SITUATION!
ALRIGHT YOU! I'LL GIVE YA 30 SECONDS TA GET UP BEFORE I START HITTING YOU REPEATEDLY OVER THE HEAD!
NEVER!
SO MUCH FOR THE SUBTLE APPROACH,... BETTER HIT 'IM WITH A COUPLE CANNISTERS OF TEAR GAS!!
3/17

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

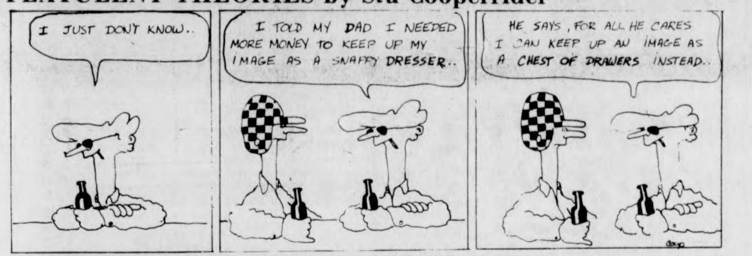
I JUST DON'T KNOW..
I TOLD MY DAD I NEEDED MORE MONEY TO KEEP UP MY IMAGE AS A SNAPPY DRESSER..
HE SAYS, FOR ALL HE CARES I CAN KEEP UP AN IMAGE AS A CHEST OF DRAWERS INSTEAD..

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

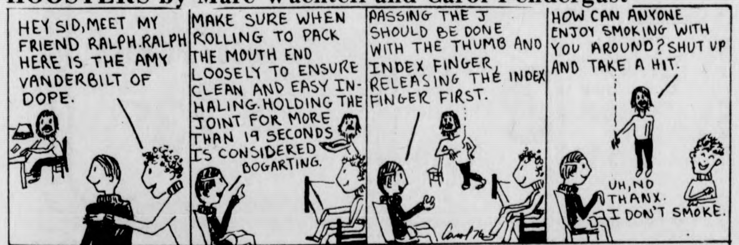
HEY SID, MEET MY FRIEND RALPH. RALPH HERE IS THE AMY VANDERBILT OF DOPE.
MAKE SURE WHEN ROLLING TO PACK THE MOUTH END LOOSELY TO ENSURE CLEAN AND EASY INHALING. HOLDING THE JOINT FOR MORE THAN 19 SECONDS IS CONSIDERED BOGARTING.
PASSING THE J SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE THUMB AND INDEX FINGER, RELEASING THE INDEX FINGER FIRST.
HOW CAN ANYONE ENJOY SMOKING WITH YOU AROUND? SHUT UP AND TAKE A HIT.
UH, NO THANX. I DON'T SMOKE.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

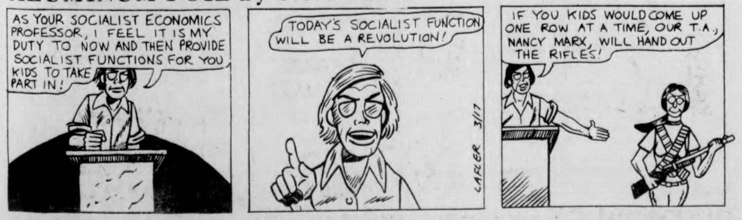
AS YOUR SOCIALIST ECONOMICS PROFESSOR, I FEEL IT IS MY DUTY TO NOW AND THEN PROVIDE SOCIALIST FUNCTIONS FOR YOU KIDS TO TAKE PART IN!
TODAY'S SOCIALIST FUNCTION WILL BE A REVOLUTION!
LAFLER 3/17
IF YOU KIDS WOULD COME UP ONE ROW AT A TIME, OUR T.A., NANCY MARX, WILL HAND OUT THE RIFLES!

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

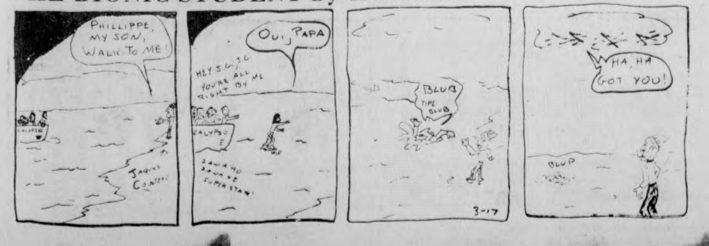
PHILLIPPE, MY SON, WALK TO ME!
JAQUES COUSTEAU
OUI, PAPA
HEY J.C., J.C. YOU'RE ALL RIGHT BY ME
CALYPSO
BLUB
BLUB
3-17
HA, HA GOT YOU!
BLUP

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Wednesday, March 17 — Born today, you are a highly sociable individual. You possess the courtesy, the desire to please, and the natural instinct for life's amenities that make you into a person of such charm, such magnetism, that others cannot help but fall under your spell. You have a tendency to look on life's darker side --but only when you are alone, when your pessimistic view cannot have a bearing on the moods, decisions, or actions of others. You realize the dampering effect pessimism can have on the high spirits of others; for this reason, you make every effort to appear happy-go-lucky, optimistic, and sure of the future.

Highly sensitive and emotional, you have a tendency to assume that others' reactions to events will be similar to your own. Thus, when you are saddened by a particular event, you are certain everyone else is too; when you are happy, you are sure of other people's happiness. It is this habit that makes you especially tolerant, especially patient. For you know how you feel when fears, inexperience, or uncertainty cause you to do poorly; you know how your work is adversely affected when you are mentally unprepared to do your best. And knowing these things, remembering these things, make you sympathetic to others who may suffer the same difficulties.

You are one of those energetic persons who seeks excitement in whatever you do. You like to put your personal mark on your projects and endeavors. You have great self-confidence in spite of your tendency to look for the dark clouds rather than the silver lining hiding underneath.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, March 18

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A magnetic attraction to another may prove difficult to handle at this time. Look on the bright side toward evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A susceptibility to flattery could have serious consequences early in the day. Make up for losses in the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that excessive attention to personal matters does not cause you to ignore another's needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make a personal effort to help another. You can gain a place at the top of another's list of "good guys."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — So long as you approach your problems from a scientific point of view, you will come up with solutions both workable and profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Employ your keen sense of tact. This is an excellent time to demonstrate your ability to suffer losses gracefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Humanitarian instincts save you from making a serious error in judgment early in the day. Let grace mark your activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make every effort to please those in authority without sacrificing personal principles at the same time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You could cause considerable damage to your own ego simply by not allowing yourself the benefit of the doubt today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should be able to get what you want out of this day -- if you are able hold back your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Practice moderation at all times today; otherwise, you may find yourself in over your head toward evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Executive ability should win the day for you. A poor early-morning start is made up for in the evening.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Blue Stone Of Heaven" Part I
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Sergeant Schultz Meets Mata Hari"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Matador"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Gold Fever"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Sisters"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "The Luck Of The Irish"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "In Search Of A Giant Armadillo"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Seventeen Going On Twenty-Eight"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Centennial"
24 57 THE SELLING OF ABE LINCOLN
38 IRONSIDE "Shadow Soldiers"
56 MOVIE "The Informer"
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Talks In His Sleep"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Hallowed Garage"
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Aaron Copland In Performance"
27 F TROOP "The Great Troop Robbery"
38 MOVIE "The Long Ships"
57 THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "The Second Battle Of Britain"
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC REPOOTS: "Legalized Gambling"
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
24 BEHIND THE LINES
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Panther In A Cage"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Irish Eyes Are Smiling"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

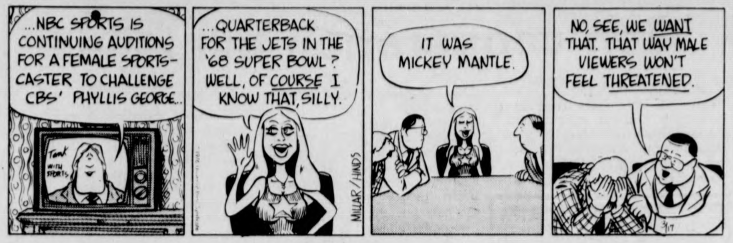
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CIRCLE PLAYERS
present prize-winning play
when you comin' back, Red Ryder?
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
MARCH 19, 20, 21
8:15 p.m.
People's Institute
38 Gothic St., Northampton
Tickets: 584-8313
584-8661

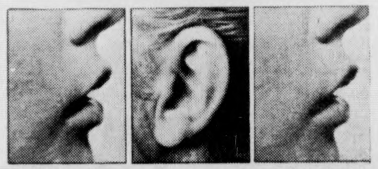
HAVE YOU HEARD?

D.V.P. is looking for new members!

Accepting applications now until April 7th. They are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk, and Room 415, Student Union.

Distinguished Visitors' Program

St. Patrick's Day at
THE Rusty Scupper
Entertainment 5-7
9-12
Big Mornin Hug
All day at the bar —
Corn Beef Sandwiches $1.00
Irish Coffee 75c
529 Belchertown Rd.
Amherst, MA
256-8551

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent
Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
AMHERST 191 Pleasant St.
Film Developed 40% OFF
Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thru March 21, 1976
Mfr. $1.54 SHOWER TO SHOWER BODY POWDER 8 oz. 73¢
Mfr. $2.45 FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. $1.17
Mfr. $2.65 CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR All Shades $1.19
Mfr. $2.59 GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 9 Blades $1.38
Mfr. $1.19 GILLETTE TRAC II Shave Cream Regular Menthol Lemon Lime 6 oz. 63¢
Mfr. 99c GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS 5 Blades 49¢
Mfr. $1.49 BRYLCREEM 3 oz. tube 65¢
Mfr. $1.69 CORICIDIN 25 tablets 77¢
Mfr. $1.89 LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 20 oz. 89¢
Mfr. 99c BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS box of 50 49¢
Mfr. $1.59 HERBAL BLOSSOMS SHAMPOO Normal Dry Oily 7 oz. 77¢
WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

UConn 'Rowes' to Rutgers

GREENSBORO, N.C. [*UPI*] — When Connecticut lost to Rutgers 96-83 at mid-season, Huskies' coach Dee Rowe didn't think he would be facing the Scarlet Knights again this year, especially in the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

In fact, Rowe didn't think his team would be in the tournament at all after it dropped to a 13-9 mark in mid-February.

"I punched lockers, kicked chairs, cursed at them," said Rowe. "I wanted to get them psyched. When that didn't work I took a different approach. I was very low-key. I babied the players, patted them on the backs and said, 'Don't worry, everything will be okay.'"

The team hasn't lost since then and has barrelled its way to a 18-9 record and another showdown with Rutgers Thursday night in the semi-final round of the Regionals in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Huskies are not the only surprise package in the Eastern Regional this year. VMI grabbed the Southern Conference title, and put together its first winning season in 41 years to advance to the semi-finals in the second game Thursday night against DePaul.

The Keydets' explosion this season has given the 1,100 cadets at the military school something of a holiday this week. Officials at the school called off classes for Thursday and the Athletic Department subsidized ticket sales to allow about 800 members of the corps to attend the game.

"It's damn near been declared a holiday," said Sports Information Director Tom Shupe, "We'll certainly be well-represented as far as voice power goes."

The Rutgers squad arrived here Tuesday night after spending the early part of the week reviewing films of its earlier contest with Connecticut.

The Knight's top offensive weapon, 6-5 forward Phil Sellers, was high man in the first meeting with 20 points, only a tenth of a per cent off his season average.

The team's second leading scorer, 6-4 guard Mike Dabney fouled out of the first game with only six points, far below his 19.2 season average.

WMUA 91.1 FM STEREO
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Glen Manseau — Wakeup Radio
9-12: Bob Forant — Progressive Music
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-3: Steve Barone — Rock N Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson — R+B — Jazz
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: OFF THE HOOK Talk Show
8-9: Salsa Soul Medicine Show
9-10: SPECIAL LIVE BROADCAST: Vassar Clements at the Tobacco Shed
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-11:20: Gay Break
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan
2-6: Scooter

HIGHLIGHTS: 9-10 p.m. WMUA presents a special live broadcast featuring Country Music star Vassar Clements.

OFF THE HOOK: 6:20 p.m. Focus on Mass PIRG with Donna Bixler. Bill Files — Host.

— GAYBREAK: 10:20 with Demian

— Progressive Radio for the Pioneer Valley —

NEWS — SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

Sports staff

Sorry, last night's *Collegian* Sport's staff meeting was postponed due to the storm. The meeting will take place tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office. The Spring Sport Special and spring beats will be discussed.

Notices

All varsity and JV soccer candidates will meet today at 4:00 in room 249 Boyden.

Intramural softball and soccer schedules may be picked up at the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

There will be a meeting for all spring football candidates on Thursday at 4:00 in room 249 Boyden.

Referee Steve Telander and player Jan Boutiette look on as two opposing players battle for the loose ball. The Discs slipped by the Mungs in the co-rec semi-final game, 101-52. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Judy Van Handle

Free throw woes

It's only a thin white stripe painted directly in front of the basket, 15 feet away. There a player is given a chance to score the points he was unable to tally a few moments before or complete a three point play. There, all alone, unimpeded, he's the center of attention.

It doesn't appear very difficult for a skilled basketball player to be successful at the foul line. A high percentage of field goals are scored from a distance of that same 15 feet or more, and the shooter is most likely being guarded, too. At the free throw line, a player doesn't have to worry about the possibility of his shot being blocked. In most cases, good shooters do excel at the charity stripe.

But strange things have been happening lately at that free throw line. Sure, players are bound to miss occasionally, but the percentage of errant shots in pressure situations, namely tournament games, is suprisingly large.

A quick look at some of the recent faux pas at the foul line, and their results, reveal some intriguing might-have-beens ...

How about that UMass-UConn ECAC tournament game most Minutemen fans would like to forget. Jim Town, faced with a one-and-one, had a chance to give UMass a second game with Providence. He missed his first try, and as we all painfully recall, UConn capitalized on the miscue to win.

— The culprit of that ECAC game, Joe Whelton, almost became a goat last Saturday. In UConn's NCAA contest against Hofstra, the pint-sized guard missed the front end of a one-and-one, with the score 75-74 UConn. Although the Huskies snared the rebound, Jeff Carr was called for a loose ball foul. When he argued about the call, Hofstra tied the game on the technical shot. The Flying Dutchmen took possession again, but couldn't score. UConn did come up with the win, though, as Hofstra itself missed a crucial free throw in overtime.

— The first game of that Providence twinbill, Rutgers-Princeton, also produced its share of free thrown flubs. Rutgers had a chance to ice the game with 39 seconds left but was unsuccessful as Mike Dabney missed on the one-and-one. With just four seconds left and the Scarlet Knights up by a point, Princeton's Pete Molloy went to the charity stripe with a chance to win it for the Tigers. Rutgers' coach Tom Young called two timeouts to try and unnerve Molloy, and the strategy worked. The reserve guard missed and Rutgers survived the struggle.

— Here's a weird one. In the state Division I girls tournament final Saturday, Northampton was down by a point with 30 seconds left and a one-and-one in the offing. However, a little-known rule was then invoked. After taking the ball from the official, the Northampton player didn't get her attempt off within 10 seconds after obtaining possession. 'Hamp lost the ball, and eventually the game by two points.

All this goes to show that what is sometimes the most innocuous shot in basketball, the free throw, can also prove to be the most important. It's certainly the most pressure-packed, maybe because the shooter's the center of attention.

Four Seasons
Package Store
Discount Liquers
RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall
MILLER'S BEER 12 oz. cans $5.89 case
Seagram's 100 Piper's SCOTCH 86 proof $12.89 ½ gal. Sugg. Retail $15.79 Save $2.90
Grower's California WINES Bianco — Burgundy Chablis — Rhinehaus $2.19 ½ gal.
PIELS DRAFT BEER 12 oz. N.R. bottles $4.89 case
Wednesday 3/17/76 to Saturday 3/20/76.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Buy one Whopper get another Whopper free.
Bring in this coupon buy a Whopper and get another Whopper free! But hurry
Offer expires 3-20-76
Limit one per customer
Good only at
Mt. Farms Mall Store
Rte. 9, Hadley
Have it your way
BURGER KING

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

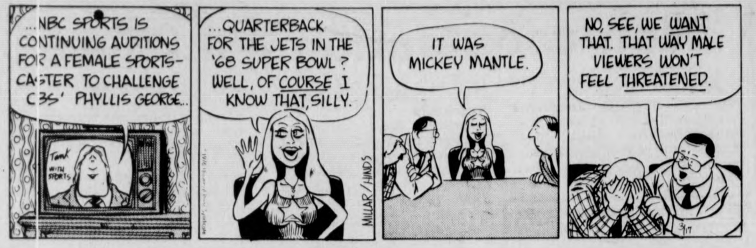
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MARCH 19, 20, 21
8:15 p.m.
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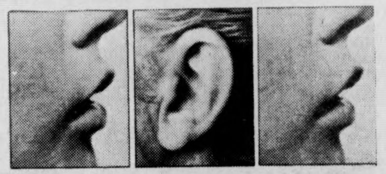

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UConn 'Rowes' to Rutgers

GREENSBORO, N.C. [*UPI*] — When Connecticut lost to Rutgers 96-83 at mid-season, Huskies' coach Dee Rowe didn't think he would be facing the Scarlet Knights again this year, especially in the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament.

In fact, Rowe didn't think his team would be in the tournament at all after it dropped to a 13-9 mark in mid-February.

"I punched lockers, kicked chairs, cursed at them," said Rowe. "I wanted to get them psyched. When that didn't work I took a different approach. I was very low-key. I babied the players, patted them on the backs and said, 'Don't worry, everything will be okay.'"

The team hasn't lost since then and has barrelled its way to a 18-9 record and another showdown with Rutgers Thursday night in the semi-final round of the Regionals in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Huskies are not the only surprise package in the Eastern Regional this year. VMI grabbed the Southern Conference title, and put together its first winning season in 41 years to advance to the semi-finals in the second game Thursday night against DePaul.

The Keydets' explosion this season has given the 1,100 cadets at the military school something of a holiday this week. Officials at the school called off classes for Thursday and the Athletic Department subsidized ticket sales to allow about 800 members of the corps to attend the game.

"It's damn near been declared a holiday," said Sports Information Director Tom Shupe, "We'll certainly be well-represented as far as voice power goes."

The Rutgers squad arrived here Tuesday night after spending the early part of the week reviewing films of its earlier contest with Connecticut.

The Knight's top offensive weapon, 6-5 forward Phil Sellers, was high man in the first meeting with 20 points, only a tenth of a per cent off his season average.

The team's second leading scorer, 6-4 guard Mike Dabney fouled out of the first game with only six points, far below his 19.2 season average.

Sports staff

Sorry, last night's *Collegian* Sport's staff meeting was postponed due to the storm. The meeting will take place tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office. The Spring Sport Special and spring beats will be discussed.

Notices

All varsity and JV soccer candidates will meet today at 4:00 in room 249 Boyden.

Intramural softball and soccer schedules may be picked up at the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

There will be a meeting for all spring football candidates on Thursday at 4:00 in room 249 Boyden.

WMUA 91.1 FM STEREO
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Glen Manseau — Wakeup Radio
9-12: Bob Forant — Progressive Music
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-3: Steve Barone — Rock N Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson — R+B — Jazz
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: OFF THE HOOK Talk Show
8-9: Salsa Soul Medicine Show
9-10: SPECIAL LIVE BROADCAST: Vassar Clements at the Tobacco Shed
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-11:20: Gay Break
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan
2-6: Scooter

HIGHLIGHTS: 9-10 p.m. WMUA presents a special live broadcast featuring Country Music star Vassar Clements.

OFF THE HOOK: 6:20 p.m. Focus on Mass PIRG with Donna Bixler. Bill Files — Host.

— GAYBREAK: 10:20 with Demian

— Progressive Radio for the Pioneer Valley —

NEWS — SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

Referee Steve Telander and player Jan Boutiette look on as two opposing players battle for the loose ball. The Discs slipped by the Mungs in the co-rec semi-final game, 101-52. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Judy Van Handle

Free throw woes

It's only a thin white stripe painted directly in front of the basket, 15 feet away. There a player is given a chance to score the points he was unable to tally a few moments before or complete a three point play. There, all alone, unimpeded, he's the center of attention.

It doesn't appear very difficult for a skilled basketball player to be successful at the foul line. A high percentage of field goals are scored from a distance of that same 15 feet or more, and the shooter is most likely being guarded, too. At the free throw line, a player doesn't have to worry about the possibility of his shot being blocked. In most cases, good shooters do excel at the charity stripe.

But strange things have been happening lately at that free throw line. Sure, players are bound to miss occasionally, but the percentage of errant shots in pressure situations, namely tournament games, is suprisingly large.

A quick look at some of the recent faux pas at the foul line, and their results, reveal some intriguing might-have-beens ...

How about that UMass-UConn ECAC tournament game most Minutemen fans would like to forget. Jim Town, faced with a one-and-one, had a chance to give UMass a second game with Providence. He missed his first try, and as we all painfully recall, UConn capitalized on the miscue to win.

— The culprit of that ECAC game, Joe Whelton, almost became a goat last Saturday. In UConn's NCAA contest against Hofstra, the pint-sized guard missed the front end of a one-and-one, with the score 75-74 UConn. Although the Huskies snared the rebound, Jeff Carr was called for a loose ball foul. When he argued about the call, Hofstra tied the game on the technical shot. The Flying Dutchmen took possession again, but couldn't score. UConn did come up with the win, though, as Hofstra itself missed a crucial free throw in overtime.

— The first game of that Providence twinbill, Rutgers-Princeton, also produced its share of free thrown flubs. Rutgers had a chance to ice the game with 39 seconds left but was unsuccessful as Mike Dabney missed on the one-and-one. With just four seconds left and the Scarlet Knights up by a point, Princeton's Pete Molloy went to the charity stripe with a chance to win it for the Tigers. Rutgers' coach Tom Young called two timeouts to try and unnerve Molloy, and the strategy worked. The reserve guard missed and Rutgers survived the struggle.

— Here's a weird one. In the state Division I girls tournament final Saturday, Northampton was down by a point with 30 seconds left and a one-and-one in the offing. However, a little-known rule was then invoked. After taking the ball from the official, the Northampton player didn't get her attempt off within 10 seconds after obtaining possession. 'Hamp lost the ball, and eventually the game by two points.

All this goes to show that what is sometimes the most innocuous shot in basketball, the free throw, can also prove to be the most important. It's certainly the most pressure-packed, maybe because the shooter's the center of attention.

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Lambda Chi, Celtics win, square off for title tonight

By RUSS SMITH

When the intramural playoffs began seven days ago, there were thirty-two mens' teams shooting for the campus championship. For the hell of it, I picked five favorites to capture said title; Air Force ROTC, Lambda Chi Alpha, the Blackbyrds, the Players, and 13th Floor Kennedy. For fear of jinxing the teams, this now divulged secret was kept.

Slowly, the favorites faded out. AFROTC was the first to go, knocked out by the Players in round two, 33-27. The same day, the Blackbyrds eliminated the Kennedy squad, 36-31.

The Blackbyrds made it all the way to the semifinals, where they were tripped up by the Celtics, an off campus entry, by the score of 39-38 in overtime; advancing the Celts to the finals.

Meanwhile the Players and Lambda Chi Alpha, having each taken three straight playoff games met in a semifinal match-up to decide who'd bounce into the campus finals to play the Celtics for the title. Lambda Chi won the battle, 33-26.

Defense best describes the first five minutes of the contest which saw Charles Jenkins of the Players hit from the left side of key and John Earl at the free-throw line, put the fraternity on the scoreboard, down 2-1.

Player Steve Winston's swish shot from the right was followed by a bank shot by Rick Boron of LCA, keeping the Players still ahead by one point. Wayne Kelly's jump shot preceded two Boron free throws. The Players just couldn't break loose, leading 6-5, after eight minutes.

LCA took the lead at the 8:30 mark of the half when Pete Haemmerlein sank a pair of charity stripers, leap-frogging the frat ahead, 7-6.

Rick Soper of LCA hit a free throw, his second shot fell off the mark and was controlled by the Players. But LCA stole the ball away, with Boron putting it through the netting, giving the Greek-men a 10-0 lead.

Jenkins and Boron traded hoops, before Matt McDonald and Winnton pulled the Players even with their back-to-back field goals (Winston with a nice fake), tieing it up at 12-12 with 1:25 showing on the clock.

But Lambda Chi responded ripping off six unanswered points (two foul shots and a field goal for Boron, and a layup by John Earl on a decent pass staking them to a halftime lead of 18-12.

The first half team statistics: The Players hit half of their twelve field goal attempts, were 0 for 3 at the foul line, and tossed away the ball three times. LCA hit on six of fourteen shots to keep that category close, but they made good on six of nine foul shots to account for the point spread. They had two turnovers.

In the opening minutes, the basket-trading routine began again. A McDonald flip shot for the Players, an Earl fake gave him another bucket for the frat. Jenkins, a baseline drive for two, another basket for Earl on a Soper miss. Score — LCA-22 Players-16.

Dave Dibble hit both ends of a one-on-one to break the streak and put the frat-men up 24-16. But Jenkins stole the ball, flew the length of the court, dropped in the easy layup to close the gap somewhat at 24-18. Jenkins' long bomb was sandwiched by yet another hoop by Earl and Haemmerlein's three free throws increasing the frat's lead to 29-20, with only 4:42 left to play.

Jenkins and McDonald came to the rescue to keep the Players in contention with their buckets bringing them to within five, 29-24. Boron slipped in another set of free throws allowing LCA to go up 31-24.

Things looked bleak for the Players as only two minutes remained, and they were down by seven. Not so though. Paced by Winston's hoop and three foul shots, the frat's lead was chopped to two, 31-29. LCA threw it away, and McDonald hit from the right with :19 on the clock to knot the score at 31.

The seconds ticked away until Soper was fouled with five ticks left. He sank 'em both, sealing the Players doom, and making the frat a 33-31 victor. LCA's Boron finished with 14 points for the Players, Jenkins (10 points), McDonald (10 points), and Winston (9 points).

Notes: The men's championship game is at 5:45 on court No. 2... women's at 5:45 on No. 5... (Phantoms vs. Koalas) consolation games are at 5:45 also (mens - the Blackbyrds and Players on No. 1; women's-on No. 4, Red Lites vs. Mungs(... the Celtics have been getting very little coverage in the playoffs, though it has not been done on purpose. In their game vs. the 'Byrds, Rich Kelly had 13 points, Bob Gilberg (whose free throw with :37 seconds left in the o.t. was the margin of victory) had nine points, and Dennis Kiernan added eight more for the Celts, who are now 9-0 (LCA is 9-1)... For the 'Byrds, Billy Santos (10 points), and Tim Moore and Tony Barnes (8 points each).

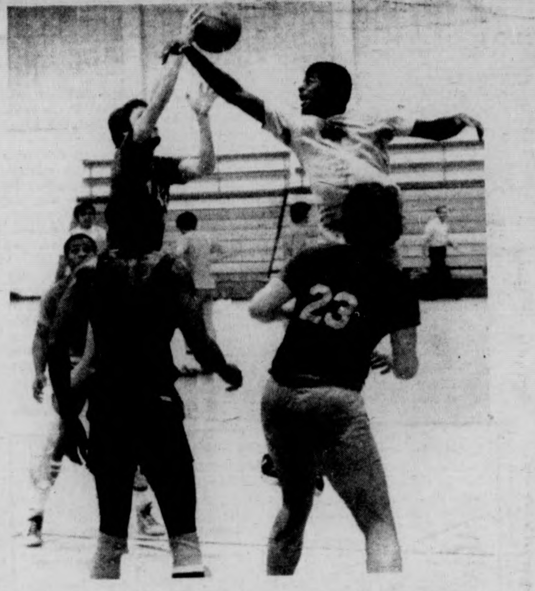

All eyes are on the ball, which a Lambda Chi player attempts to haul down. Lambda Chi defeated the Players, 33-31, to advance to tonight's intramural finals against the Celtics. (Staff photo by Jay Saret.)

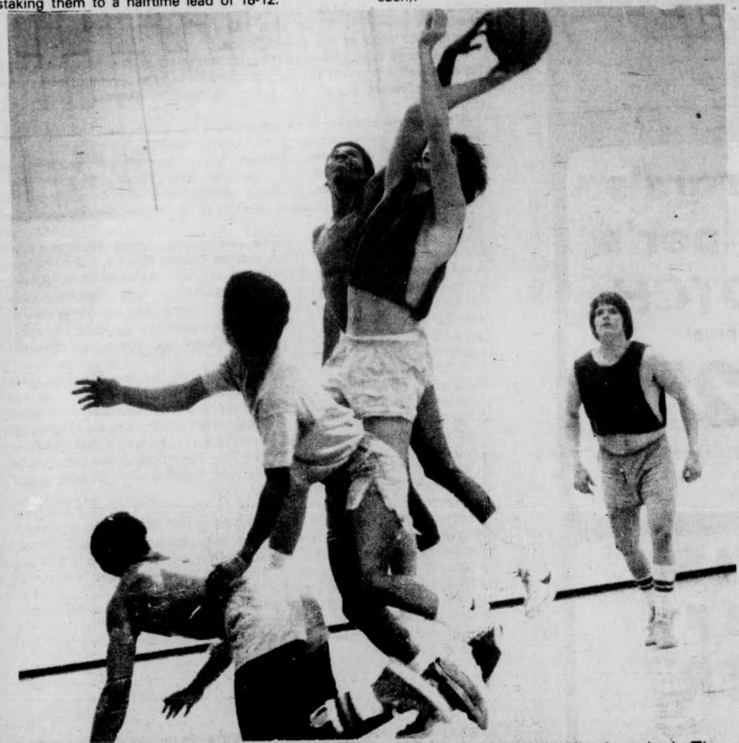

A Blackbyrd player blocks a Celtic (shirt) shot in their semifinal contest. The Celts won the battle however, in overtime, 39-38, on a Bob Gilberg free throw. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Glenn Poster

Chewing it over

By GLENN POSTER

During this lull in the UMass sports scene, it is time to turn to the professional world. It was, as many of you will recall, at approximately this time of every year during bygone days that you went down to the corner store with a nickel in hand to buy that first package of bubble gum cards. You anticipated getting at least one star in every pack, but unfortunately you always seemed to get doubles of George Alusik. What is even more sorry is the fact that they don't have bubble gum cards for the people who are really involved in the sports scene of today. So without further ado, here are some cards that should be on the market. Of course, there has to be a description of the person's accomplishments on the back.

PETER SEITZ — Judge who in the fall of 1975 declared two pitchers free agents and eventually his decision may revolutionize baseball.

LARRY BARNETT — American League umpire who has been calling the front office of the Cincinnati Reds every day to find out why he still has not received his World Series share.

CARTER ROWE — This doctor holds the record for most operations performed on two NHL all-star defensemen in one season, three.

ALAN EAGLESON — Head of NHL players' association and attorney for Bobby Orr. This man wants to make a living collecting money from whatever Orr will earn on his next contract.

BOB WOLFF — The pioneer of attorneys in the sports world. Wolff became the first agent for a player when he represented Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson shortly after Wilson threw a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels in 1962. Wilson thought he would become famous, so he went out and hired Wolff.

JERRY KAPSTEIN — One of the promising new attorneys on the sports scene. Kapstein has a bright future as his main client, Fred Lynn, is only entering his second year of competition in the big leagues.

JEREMY JACOBS — One of three new owners of the Boston Bruins. This man along with his two borthers do not care anything about hockey and will do everything in their power to see that Bobby Orr gets away. Being from Buffalo, the Jacobs brothers also do not care what happens to the Bruins on the ice. All they are interested in is how many hot dogs are sold at the Boston Garden. Rumor has it that when the current season ends, the brothers will get rid of Harry Sinden and Tom Johnson and hire their own front office staff.

CHRIS SCHENKEL — Famed ABC sports announcer who is guaranteed to put you to sleep if you watch any event he happens to be covering.

SONNY HILL — The most useless sports announcer that ever existed. When Hill makes his ubiquitous appearances on the NBA game of the week, CBS flashes on the screen under his name the words, "Basketball Editor," the most bogus sports title that ever existed. CBS decided to break the tendency of hiring ex-players as commentators when they chose Hill. Sonny never made it out of the minor leagues.

BUD WILKINSON — Former Oklahoma football coach who in addition to serving as color commentator on college telecasts, is also the commissioner of Superstars. Gimme a break, what will Roone Arledge think of next?

TOM YAWKEY — Longtime owner of the Boston Red Sox. His players refer to him as Uncle Tom because of his generosity when it comes to handing out money.

PHYLLIS GEORGE — This CBS football commentator reached her high point during the NFL playoffs. At the Rams-Cardinals game in LA, this former Miss America mentioned that it would be so cold in Bloomington, Minnesota the next day and made a half-serious pitch for long underwear. Needless to say, on the halftime show at the Cowboy-Viking game, Phyllis was sitting there opening all her early Christmas presents of many multi-colored pairs of long underwear.

BOWIE KUHN — The do-nothing commissioner of baseball. His most exciting moment in life came when he told a *Sports Illustrated* writer that it wasn't any of his business whether or not he slept in the nude.

Well, there you have it, a sampling of some of the bubble gum cards you'll never see. And they should have cards for some of these people because if you pick up any sports section these days, you will notice that lawyers and judges are mentioned more often than the players.

B's sing Blues, tie 3-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Newly-acquired Dave Hrechkosy scored his first goal in a St. Louis uniform Tuesday night on a deflection of a shot from the point by Bob Hess to give the Blues a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins had taken the lead barely a minute earlier when Johnny Bucyk, the NHL's No. 2 scorer of all times, tallied his 35th of the season on a pass from Jean Ratelle into an almost empty net. St. Louis goalie Ed Johnston was expecting a shot from Ratelle, who instead passed off to Bucyk.

The Bruins jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by rookie Doug Halward and Bobby Schmautz, but Bob MacMillan and Jerry Butler deflected shots past Gerry Cheevers into the Boston net to tie the game.

Cheevers, playing his 10th game since rejoining the Bruins after three and one half years in the World Hockey Association, stopped a shot by Larry Patey in the second period. But Patey dug the puck away from Cheevers' pads and shot again. MacMillan deflected for his 19th goal.

Butler deflected a shot from the point by Rick Wilson. Ted Irvine also got an assists.

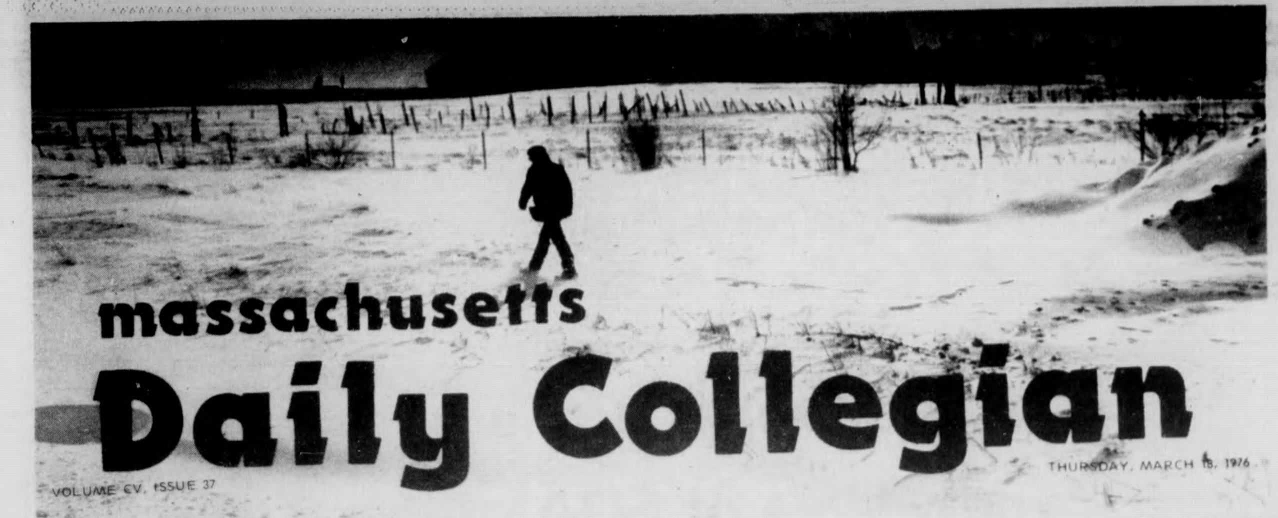

massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 37
THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

Doyle elected treasurer

Guttenburg new Senate speaker

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Annette Guttenburg was elected speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night, defeating opponent Bryan Harvey by a two-vote margin on the second ballot.

In gaining a second ballot victory, Guttenburg netted 43 of the 85 total votes.

After the first ballot, Harvey had a two vote lead, 45 to 43, falling just one vote shy of the necessary winning plurality of two-thirds.

In other elections, Henry Doyle was elected student senate treasurer, defeating opponent Matt Burns by a vote of 51 to 37. Doyle was elected treasurer last month, following Jack Margossian's resignation.

Prior to her election as speaker, Guttenburg said, "I've been around here for a long time. I think I know a lot of the frustrations of the senate — I've been through them all.

"I think I know how to relate to faculty members, and I know how to chair and facilitate meetings," Guttenburg said. "I nated anybody."

In speaking for Guttenburg, senator Brian DeLima said, "She has a good knowledge of procedures. It takes people who have been around to explain to you what's going on."

Harvey said, "The senate has been irritating and exhausting to some of us. There's no reason it had to be that way."

"I don't want it to be a place where people fight each other," Harvey said. "I wanted it to be a place where people help each other."

In gaining the treasurer's seat, Henry Doyle said, "I'd like to dispel any rumors that the senate is broke."

"It's important to use extra money very wisely. It's important for someone to realize how much money we have, and tell the senate not to make any lies," Doyle said.

Speaker, treasurer profiles — Page 2

If elected, Burns said he would have supported a six point plan regarding the Treasurer's office including:

- a new budget system for the senate
- a new financial allocation system
- exploring the idea of raising the senate's revenues without raising the Student Activities Tax Fund
- increase coordination between various student services
- teach a colloquium on senate finances.

"As the University cuts back programs, there are more and more groups looking to the senate for funds," Burns said.

In other senate action, a motion was passed in special business that would increase student participation on the Fine Arts Council.

According to the motion, the Undergraduate Student Senate would "Direct the student members of the arts council to not pass the council's budget until all questions and issues concerning the actions of Alan Light and the arts council budget are resolved in the students best interest."

Further, the motion would encourage the arts council to amend its constitution to insure "effective and equal student participation in arts council decision making," and prohibit any student fee-based accounts from being used for "capital outlay" in the Fine Arts Center.

According to an amendment to the motion, if no students are appointed to the council by May 1, the normal appointment date for arts council student representatives, those students already on the council will be reappointed.

The senate's action came in the wake of Fine Arts Center Manager Alan Light's address to the senate, and Light's subsequent response to questions concerning the council's budget and hiring policy.

Asked by Student Government Association president-elect Jay Martus the reason for lack of student jobs in the Fine Arts Center box office, Light replied that it would be "unfeasible" to have students working in the box office.

"That's the best way to run the box office," Light said.

Light said the Fine Arts Center had a total budget of approximately $325,000. Thirty-eight per cent of this is derived from a $3 per student Fine Arts Fee.

This fee, plus any earned income, comprises the total council budget.

According to Light, at a Sept. 18 meeting of the arts council, Russell Krause was recommended to be appointed assistant to the provost for the arts council.

Light said that the recommendation was made by an ad hoc committee which "had no students on the committee at that time."

Krause then recommended to the arts council that Light be appointed to the position of Concert Hall Manager, an appointment that would mean a $2500 increase in Light's salary.

Light, responding to questions concerning ticket sales at the Fine Arts Center, said, "There are not limited tickets sold to students."

According to Light, 55 per cent of the tickets for an event at the Fine Arts Center are sold to students on a first-come first-served basis.

Concerning last semester's Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at the Fine Arts Center, Light said about 1000 of the 2000 tickets available were sold on a "series subscription" basis.

Members of the Student Senate listen to Alan Light, Fine Arts Center director. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

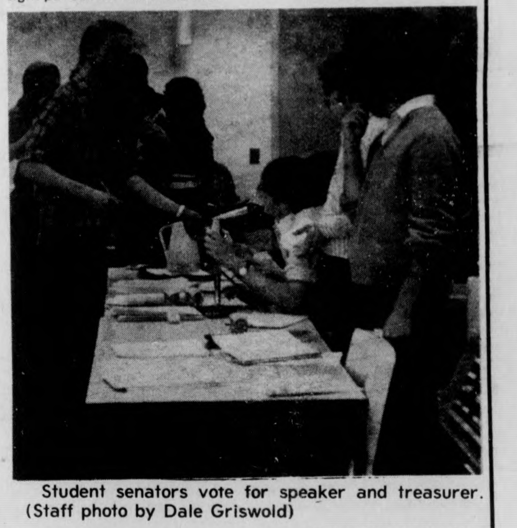

Student senators vote for speaker and treasurer. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Nancy Eddy: the chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, and a member of the UMass Board of Trustees. See Jerry Rogers' story on Page 3.
- Reporter Mike Berger has a preview of the Wayne State symphony band, giving a free concert tonight. See the story on Page 3.
- Debbie Edwards has the details on a recent Senate Budgets Committee vote, not to fund Resource Judaica, a Jewish organization on campus. See Page 2.

Wire Line

- Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, convicted nine years ago on three counts of murder, was granted an appeal yesterday by new Jersey's highest court. Page 4.
- Testimony in the Patricia Hearst trial came to a close yesterday. For an analysis of both sides of the case, turn to Page 7.
- President Ford indicates that he will veto a revised anti-trust bill. See Page 5 for details.

Weather

The snow shall fly,
Though not from the sky
— If you catch my drift.

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Budgets Committee denies Jewish funding

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee voted Tuesday night to reject the request of Resource Judaica for funding. The reason the committee turned them down, according to Budgets Committee Chairperson, Tom Kerrins, was the lack of an acceptable rationale.

According to Kerrins, each group that applies for funding from the student senate must present their rationale, or reasoning for request of funds before they can present their budget.

Kerrins said, "Funding Resource Judaica opens up a new category of groups we would have to fund."

According to Vincent Stankiewicz, member of the Budgets Committee, and the only member present that voted to give them the funds, the committee was operating under a double standard. Before Resource Judaica presented their rationale, the Spanish monthly magazine, "Ahora" gave their rationale, and received funding. He said, "The differences in rationale were not that great."

Robert Smerling, one of the two representatives for Resource Judaica and Editor-in-Chief of *Nu,* a Jewish alternative newspaper at UMass, they stated at the beginning of the meeting that they were ignorant of the rules and regulations of senate sub-committees, and would like to be informed of procedures.

Smerling said, "We were then informed of procedure, but we were not informed that we could request a quorum vote to see if there was a majority of the committee there. We found out later there was not a majority there.

Kerrins said, "According to the new senate ruling S-59, the committees need not follow Senate procedure. Therefore there need not be a quorum present."

Smerling said, "The Budget Committee is working under political pressure. We were informed minorities without political pressure may not get funding. We didn't come there to pressure anyone."

Smerling said "When the vote comes to the senate, the odds are a million to one that the senate will oppose the recommendation of the Finance Committee. I don't think it's ever been done."

STUDENT SENATE profiles

Guttenburg, Doyle join new slate of SGA officers

HENRY DOYLE

A. GUTTENBURG

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

With the close of the last night's senate meeting, the full slate of Student Government Association (SGA) officials for 1976 was formed.

Now flanked beside Presidents Paul Cronin and Jay Martus are the newly elected senate Speaker Annette Guttenburg and Treasurer Henry Doyle.

Guttenburg, a junior psychology major, has been a SGA senator since October and was acting co-Chairperson of Governmental Affairs. A junior general business and finance major, Doyle has been a SGA senator for a year and has beeen acting treasurer for a month taking over the position after Jack Margossian resigned.

"I would really like to open the senate up to more women," Guttenburg said.

"I want the senate to do things, really get down to business," Guttenburg said. "I want meetings to start right on time and rules of order to follow in a more stricter sense."

"I think I know how to relate to faculty members," Guttenburg said. "I think I know how to chair and facilitate meetings. I don't think I've alienated anybody."

"I've been here a long time," said Guttenburg. "I think I know a lot of frustrations of the senate and I've been through them all."

"As far as working with Paul and Jay, we have to cooperate with them," Guttenburg said.

"The senate is not a governing body; the senate does not govern students," Guttenburg said. "The really important thing of the senate is that it directs student money. This is where student voice comes into the senate."

"As a senator I know the communication to the students must improve," Guttenburg said. "Proving the senate as a governing body makes it worse. All we basically do anyways is to have RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) come and ask for funding and for us to decide if we should fund them."

"We are the only body on campus actively supporting students," said Guttenburg. "We are the only recognized structure."

Doyle said he wishes to "dispel any rumors that the SGA is broke."

"We have the largest Students Activities Tax Fund in senate history," Doyle said.

"What we have to do now is use the funds wisely and save as much as we can for next year," said Doyle.

In planning his objectives for the job, Doyle finds three issues to be handled.

First, Doyle said he will be helping Tom Kearns, co-chairperson of the Budgets Committee to prepare the budget.

Second, Doyle said he would like to work out new special projects people are proposing.

"I must try and see which are the most feasible for the Senate to finance," Doyle said.

"One special program I would like to see happen is for the Student Government funds to be placed in the Credit Union on campus," said Doyle.

"If the funds were placed in the Credit Union, the interest accrued can be used for student loans," Doyle said.

CARNATIONS
50¢

"Wearing the green" was the goal of these brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, as they sold green carnations to students in the Campus Center to commemorate St. Patrick's Day. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Commuters to vote on constitution amendments

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective will have a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Commuter Lounge, at which they will vote on three proposed Student Government Association (SGA) Constitutional Amendments, tabled from Tuesday's collective meeting.

The amendments must by voted on by Friday by each of the area governments.

Following a lengthy discussion of the amendments at Tuesday's meeting, the collective decided to postpone voting on them until they could be examined more thoroughly by collective members.

According to collective member Moe Chabuz, the amendments include: separating the office of SGA president from that of student trustee, procedure followed in the event of a one-third quorum not being met in SGA elections, and reorganization of the office of speaker of the senate.

If four or more area governments vote down the proposed amendments, the amendments are killed and do not go before the senate.

At their meeting Tuesday, the collective upheld the results of last week's collective elections, and formally accepted ten newly elected members.

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Discount phone system urged

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

UMass students living off campus are being urged by the Northampton office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. (NET) to purchase a three-telephone "discount" "Residential Service Package" but the final cost to Bay State consumers could be as much as $1 million a year in higher telephone rates, according to a recent Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group survey.

The survey, done by 30 MassPIRG surveyors from seven colleges and universitities across the Commonwealth, was initiated in response to consumer complaints about NET's sales practices, Jonathan Souweine, director of MassPIRG said in a telephone interview.

According to a MassPIRG press release, the student surveyors including eight students from UMass, contacted sales representatives at the 48 NET business offices in Massachusetts specifically requesting information about the cost of installing two regular dial phones.

Results of the survey showed that at 28, or 58 per cent of the offices, one or more of the representatives contacted urged purchase of the three-phone "discount package" even though each surveyor only had requested information for two regular dial phones.

MassPIRG project coordinator Dan Pool said, that Bay State consumers pay for the "discount" package in three years.

He said consumers are urged to buy these services they may not need at a time when people are hard hit by inflation. Pool said secondly the "discount" plan offers phones for a "substantial" discount for both the installation and monthly rates.

He said the price differential between regular installation and monthly prices and those of the "discount" package has to be made up, "presumably out of the pockets of those who buy only one

TURN TO PAGE 10

WANTED

Woman interested in coordinating the weekly women's pages of the *Collegian*

Interested women please apply to Teresa Hanafin, news editor, or Cleora Francis, Third World editor in the Collegian office as soon as possible

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Ron Chait
News Layout Assistant — Phil Milstein
Sports Layout — Steve Tetrault, Fran Sypek
Editorial Layout — Mary Driscoll
Photo Staff — Dale Griswold, head tech; Andy Bernstein, Pat Buben
Graphics Staff — Janet Rausa, head tech
Ad Layout — Judy White
Flag photo — Chris Bourne

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Faculty staff	$.05	

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'A woman speaks for her sex'

Selectman chairperson Nancy Eddy remains unperturbed by the pressure of her job. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

"There's a great deal of pressure on women officials. If a man says something, he's forgotten fiteen minutes later. A woman is remembered because she speaks for her sex, too," Nancy Eddy said in an interview Tuesday.

The chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen since 1975 is the youngest person ever elected to the board, and is only the second woman to hold her post. Involved in politics because she wonders about "what makes people tick" and how you "get things done in government," Eddy said she really enjoys what she is doing.

Admitting "a degree of altruism", she feels she can do something for the world at large and possibly influence municipal officials statewide by applying constructive thought and analysis to problems common to towns across the state.

As chairperson of the selectmen and a member of the UMass Board of Trustees, her involvement with politics and government is not limited to either a local area or state concerns.

Married to Phillip Eddy and with two children, she maintains "women are accepted more, so as time goes by, government is more open to women".

"Sometimes I wonder," she said, musing about what makes her tick, "I'm trying to juggle an awful lot of things. A really strong family base is necessary, though."

Eddy, in her forties, is a Mount Holyoke College graduate and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national women's honor sorority. She had been a member at Northwestern University, where she started her college education.

She and her husband, who is a faculty member in the UMass School of Education bicycle for exercise. She said they "just moved up a level" in the bicycles they ride.

Eddy spoke in her moderately sized office in Amherst Town Hall. She was dressed leisurely, in a matching check pants suit and sat at ease in her swivel chair.

Her office was rather bare and everything was neatly placed. She spoke casually about her job as chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, town government and the relationships to UMass, and what it's like to be a woman involved in politics and government.

She has "very little difficulty" being a woman in her position, she said but is sometimes frustrated or disconcerted by the pressures put on women in politics.

"People assume women are liberal for the most part and there are only a couple of conservatives. Men tend to equate them (women and liberalism). Sometimes this can be a negative thing because men will assume your stands on issues," Eddy said.

She continued, "Sometimes it's disconcerting to go into a room and see 150 men and two women."

She said she has her doubts about the commitment of students to the town because of their transient status, but thinks relations between the town and the University have "improved markedly" and there is for more improvement.

As with the Selectmen as a body, she said she has tried to improve communications with the University and wishes she could have improved interaction with student government leaders too.

"(In the past) the lack of communication was quite appalling. There was very little direct communication, things were announced from on high and the town was expected to adapt," she said.

"It's very difficult to plan growth with a situation like this. Relations have improved markedly though, and the appointment of a Director of Community Relations (now Jerry Grady) was important

"The step after that — communication among inhabitants (of the University and the town) takes more doing. I don't know the answers, but I am optimistic. But maybe that's because I'm generally an optimistic person," Eddy explained.

As for the trustees, she said she often doesn't know "what they'll do" because they make all their important decisions during unofficial meetings over lunch, and similar gatherings.

She said she is in a good position of not being held accountable to anyone because she has no vote on the board, but still wishes she had it. She said the board also tries to co-opt its members but she has been able to avoid this.

She said she looks to the future and thinks Amherst should not grow any larger, and hopes the ceilings on growth at UMass will improve things.

She said she encourages women and students to get involved in the town and hopes to use the very liberal intellectual population to keep the town government accessible and "open to new ideas."

Candidates vying for Ed School post

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff RePorter

A search committee is presently interviewing candidates for the deanship of the School of Education, vacated by Dwight W. Allen on Jan. 29, 1975. Since then, Louis Fischer has been acting dean, but he will not be applying for the position.

Allen's resignation was stimulated by a year long investigation of misuse of federal funds granted to the University; an investigation which subsequently led to the arraignment of Cleo Abraham, a former assistant professor in the School of Education, and the indictment of George D. Melican, a former dean at Worcester State College.

In addition, Associate Dean Gentry, who was then dean of special programs at the School, resigned his post shortly after Allen's resignation.

The first acting dean at the School of Ed was Earl Seidman, but he resigned because of his close ties with Allen.

Another reason behind Allen's resignation was that it was found that the School of Education had adopted lax academic standards during Allen's seven-year leadership.

For example, from 1971-1974, the School of Education granted 45 per cent of all doctorates from UMass, while only 8 per cent of the graduate faculty at UMass are members of the School of Education.

Several students earned their doctorates in less than two years while attending no classes, were recorded as having taken courses which they did not take, or submitted dissertations which were obviously plagerism.

The School of Education's experimental nature does not allow for standardized procedure in measuring academic performance and there is no clearly defined way for a student to "fail" academically.

In a telephone interview, Horris Reed, chairperson of the search committee, said that of 125 applicants, the committee is currently considering three men. They are Dr. Roi Edelfelt of the National Association in Washington, Dr. Robert Brown who is presently with the University of Florida at Gainsville, and Dr. James Neal of Tuskeggi Institute in Alabama.

Reed also said that a few other applicants will also be interviewed.

The committee plans to reach a decision by Sept. 1.

Symphony tonight

By MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporter

Tonight's Wayne State University Symphony Band free concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall is not directed toward a usual symphony-oriented audience, said Director of University Bands John Jenkins.

"Usually, said Jenkins, "a symphony band is made for the enjoyment of the conductor and the players. But this symphony will be something that will attract anybody who has any liking for the Boston Pops style of music. Most people will like it if they like music at all."

The symphony band is highlighting the Eastern Division Conference of the National College Band Directors Association being held at UMass this weekend. Conducted by Harold Arnoldi, the band has appeared on numerous concert series throughout the United States and at many national conference band programs throughout the country.

Jenkins said, "It's a concert that will appeal to a wide variety of audiences. What's unique about this is that most of all the students in the University bands feel that this band will be liked by UMass students. They wouldn't have put out all the work necessary to put out a concert like this if they didn't think it was worth it."

The band will perform some of the music written by Jerry Bilik, who has written many of the

TURN TO PAGE 10

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT NOMINATION PAPERS FOR TOWN MEETING IS MONDAY.

THERE ARE 80-100 SEATS OPEN FOR TOWN MEETING THIS SPRING. PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP AT TOWN HALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL TOWN CLERK AT 253-9282.

Alliance attempts to promote better understanding of gays

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

The People's Gay Alliance is an organization that aims to make a safe environment for people who want to learn more as a gay person and who want to validate the best of their gay feelings, according to Demian, president of the organization.

"The more visible gay people become, the better people will understand that we're basically the same as everyone else," Demian said. "It's hard to believe the myths and misconceptions when you see what gay people are really about."

The People's Gay Alliance sponsors monthly dances, coffee houses, workshops, a gay line and a speaker's bureau, all of which are open to the greater western Massachusetts gay community.

The speakers bureau is a free speaking service open to the five college community. Members of the alliance give speeches to classes within the community about gay oppression.

According to Demian, the gay line is a "self-perpetuating mutual support system." It is coordinated by a member of the board of directors.

"Many people who call us have this sensation of being the only person who's gay because the others within the community are invisible," Demian said.

"The Gay Line is supportive because you can talk to someone who has been through the same thing," he added.

According to some members of the People's Gay Alliance who asked not to be identified, stereotyping still exists as far as gay concerned.

One member of the alliance said, "When you're visiting someone who knows you're gay, they automatically put Alice Cooper or Lou Reed on the stereo. They assume because you're gay you like that type of music."

Demian said, "When a person feels attracted to the same sex, he imagines that he has to behave in a certain way. It's a threatening feeling, but fortunately it's not true."

According to some members of the People's Gay Alliance, "coming out" involves perceiving oneself as a human being and as a gay person.

One member said, "You feel better when you can be honest with your friends. You feel like you're finally becoming yourself when you come out."

Members of the alliance agreed that dormitory life can be oppressive to gay people.

According to Demian, the gay revolution is going to take several decades.

"We have to change emotional responses that are irrational, into ones that are rational," he said.

Mark Carbonneau, instructor of a colloquium, "Pure Bred Dogs", describes the ferocious power that a trained protection dog can exert upon command. Marc Bernstein, member of the Professional Dog Training Association, was a guest speaker to the class of about 20 students. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

News in Brief

Angolan resistance goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guerrilla warfare against Cuban troops — "Russia's foreign legion" — is continuing in Angola where only the cities and urban centers controlled by communist-led forces, a resistance leader said yesterday.

Jorge I. Sangumba, foreign minister of the National Union for Total Independence of Angola UNITA, told a news conference his forces had enough arms to fight another 12 months but needed money, food and clothing.

He said the people of Angola have not "submitted themselves to the Russian-Cuban backed minority military regime" but are resisting and "becoming more successful every day."

"When the press erroneously reports that Angola is under MPLA Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola," he said, "all that is actually meant is the cities or the military occupation of the less than 10 per cent of the Angolan population who inhabit these areas."

Church ready to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a persistent foe of the war in Indochina and the man who directed the Senate probe of intelligence activities, is about to start a bid for the White House with an anti-Washington campaign.

He will kick it off 2,400 miles from the capital.

Church is scheduled to announce his presidential candidacy today at the tiny town of Idaho City in what he acknowledges to be a late-starting, high-risk bid for the Democratic nomination.

The anti-Washington image helps explain the choice of Idaho City.

Defense official reprimanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Malcolm L. Currie, the Pentagon's top researcher, still can make decisions on the B1 bomber even though he admitted accepting hospitality from the contractor for the plane, a spokesman said yesterday.

Currie received a "severe reprimand" from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld Tuesday night for spending last Labor Day weekend in Bimini, the Bahamas, as the guest of Robert B. Anderson, president of Rockwell International.

Rumsfeld ordered Currie to repay Rockwell for all the costs, and Currie agreed to forfeit four weeks' pay, about $3,200, as a punishment.

Coffee not harmful

BOSTON (AP) — Men can drink coffee with little fear of heart disease, researchers say, despite earlier findings to the contrary.

The doctors said in a report to be published today that links previously reported between coffee and heart attacks were probably the result of inaccurate testing.

In those studies, they said, the researchers failed to take into consideration that the patients' heart trouble could have been caused by other factors, such as smoking.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Boston City Hospital, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The risks, if any, of death from coronary heart disease associated with coffee drinking appears to be small," it said.

Pentagon plans base closings

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Pentagon announced yesterday it wants to shut down or reduce activities at 80 Navy and other military bases, affecting more than 14,000 military and civilian personnel and saving a projected $56 million annually.

Approximately 2,100 military personnel will be transferred to active duty in the cutbacks, involving 74 Navy installations, 45 of them small reserve centers. Six installations of the Defense Supply Agency, the Defense Mapping Agency and the Army will be involved.

The Pentagon said 1,359 civilian jobs will be eliminated.

The cutbacks will take place in 29 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. The states most heavily affected are Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, California, new York, Tennessee, New Jersey and Indiana.

The reduction is the second of three being planned by the Pentagon. The Air Force announced last week that it would close, or trim, 51 bases, with about 10,500 civilian and military personnel reductions to save an estimated $150 million annually. The Army is preparing its list of reductions.

Undersecretary of the Navy David Potter said at a Pentagon news briefing that the $56 million saving was the equivalent of the cost of operating nine destroyers for one year and the cost of overhauling three destroyers.

He said the savings were expected to begin in fiscal 1978, which starts Oct. 1, 1977.

He denied that the Navy, in closing its reduction sites, was operating under a quota and said: "These were the things we chose to do."

He also denied that the timing of the announcement was designed to reduce its political impact.

'Hurricane' Carter granted appeal by Jersey court

By *RITA SHADE*

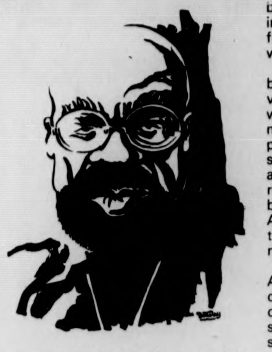

TRENTON, N.J. [UPI] — Former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, convicted nine years ago on three counts of murder in a barroom shooting, was granted a new trial yesterday by New Jersey's highest court.

Burrell Ives Humphreys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, said he was ready to retry Carter and co-defendant, John Artis, for the slayings June 17, 1966, while racial tensions were running high in Paterson, N.J.

The two have maintained their innocence and their cause was taken up by such celebrities as heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, heavyweight contender Joe Frazier, singer Bob Dylan and writer Jimmy Breslin. Dylan wrote a song, entitled "Hurricane," proclaiming Carter's innocence.

Carter, No. 1 ranked contender for the middleweight crown in 1966, and Artis were sentenced to three life terms in prison for the murders of bartender George Oliver, 52, and customers George Nauyoks, 60, and Hazel Tanis, 51.

Trial testimony showed that two black men, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a .32-caliber pistol, entered the Lafayette Bar and Grill in Paterson and opened fire on the bartender and two patrons. The bartender and one patron died instantly. The other customer died four weeks later. All three were white.

Carter, an outspoken advocate of black rights, and Artis were convicted on the testimony of two men who admitted burglarizing a nearby metals shop and said they saw the pair leaving the bar after the shootings. The men — Alfred Bello and Arthur Dexter Bradley — recanted their testimony last year, but Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner said he did not believe them and turned down the bid for a new trial.

With the clamor mounted from Ali, Dylan, Frazier and other celebrities publicly demanded clemency for Carter and Artis, the seven-member Supreme Court stepped into the matter late last year.

In its unanimous decision, the court said the prosecutor's office erred during the original trial by not giving defense attorneys a tape recording important to the case and by not telling them of promises of favorable treatment for Bello and Bradley.

Fishing agreement reached

WASHINGTON [UPI] — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement yesterday on legislation requiring foreign fishermen to get U.S. permits to fish within 200 miles of American shores beginning March 1, 1977.

The compromise measure is expected to win quick final approval by Congress next week and President Ford has already said he will sign it even though it was opposed by the State Department and the Pentagon.

The legislation would not change the existing U.S. there-mile territorial boundary and its sponsors say it is intended only to protect offshore fisheries until action is taken on an international treaty.

The bill was approved unanimously by the negotiators despite some concer that it might lead to confrontations similar to the "Cod War" between Iceland and Great Britain.

The legislation, strongly supported by most American fishermen, was passed earlier by heavy majorities in both the House and Senate because of concern that many species of fish off the U.S. coast were in danger of depletion by Japanese, Soviet and other foreign fishing fleets

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WRITTEN TEST

APRIL 5

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 106 — last names from A thru G; Goessmann Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

OR

APRIL 6

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 102 — last names from A thru G; Goessman Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

ORAL TEST

APRIL 8

7:00-10:00 p.m. in Bartlett 302, 310, and 314.
A student may take either the written test or the oral test for three credits. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric office (308C Bartlett).

Bring a student ID and two Number 2 pencils along with 25 cents to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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Ford indicates veto of revised anti-trust bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford, breaking with top Justice Department officials, told Congress yesterday he has "serious reservations" about a proposed antitrust bill. He indicated he would veto it if changes were not made.

"The present bill is too broad in its reach and should be narrowed to price fixing violations," Ford said. "This would concentrate the enforcement on the most important antitrust violations."

The bill is scheduled for House consideration tomorrow. Ford outlined his views in a letter to House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes after the Justice Department's No. 2 man and top antitrust official told Congress the administration supported the measure.

The legislation would amend the Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914 to let state attorneys general sue in federal court for money damages in behalf of citizens hurt by antitrust violations. The state could recover triple damages plus the costs of bringing the suit, including legal fees.

Ford said the bill would ignore state legislators and give attorneys general undesireable powers to file suit in federal courts.

White House officials said Ford was unaware of administration statements on the bill until late last week. Major corporations had been lobbying against the bill since 1974.

Backers of the bill say it would not create major antitrust liability, but would establish another way to seek redress for violations of existing law through "parens patriae" — meaning the state is acting as "father to the country" and in behalf of its people.

But Ford said he had "serious reservations" and questioned "whether federal legislation is desireable which authorizes a state attorney general to sue on behalf of the state's citizens to recover treble damages that result from violations of the federal antitrust laws."

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler and Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, told Congress earlier in separate letters the administration favored the bill.

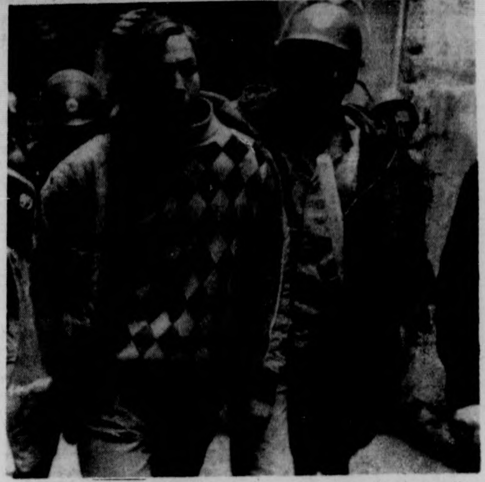

JERUSALEM: Border police grab one Arab youth by the hair after his arrest following a demonstration. In other incidents authorities imposed a curfew on Hebron after youths threw rocks at soldiers and blocked a road with burning tires. (UPI)

Colby refuses CIA budget disclosure

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Former CIA Director William Colby honored his oath of secrecy and refused to disclose the agency's annual budget in a Freedom of Information suit yesterday.

"This kind of information can be used by a hostile intelligence service to help them determine the extent of our intelligence activity," Colby said in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court.

"Combined with other information available to them it can be used to break out details of our activities.

"American intelligence," Colby said, "is in great danger of too much exposure."

The Freedom of Information action is being pressed by Morton Halperin, a former Henry Kissinger aide on the National Security Council. Halperin's lawyer questioned Colby for the deposition at CIA headquarters near Washington Feb. 17 — 10 days before Colby was succeeded by George Bush as CIA director.

News reports have estimated the annual budget for the entire U.S. intelligence community at about $4 billion a year, with the CIA getting $750 million.

"There are all sorts of estimates about the CIA budget ... " Colby said. "But the fact is that an official figure would give them hostile agencies a solid bench mark because they would know it is an accurate one."

He said "all of the CIA appropriation" is traditionally hidden within the Defense Department budget and Congress has agreed the intelligence budget figures must be kept secret.

Colby cited the CIA's former U2 spy plane operation as one example of an intelligence mission cloaked within the CIA budget because the government "wanted to keep it real, real secret."

The Soviets blew the secrecy lid off that program by shooting down a U2 over Russia in 1960 and capturing its pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

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6-9 a.m.: Randy Richardson — Wake Up Radio
9-12: The Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
12-12:20: News-Sports
12:20-3: Susan Schader Progressive Rock
3-6: Fran Dance: Jazz-Rock
6-6:20: News-Sports
6:20-7: Off The Hook Talk Show
7-10: The Women's Show
10-10:20: News-Sports
10:20-2: The Woodshed with Malik
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project
Highlights: 6:20 p.m. Off The Hook stay in step with all the issues, tune into Off The Hook with host Ken Lindberg.
—The Womens Show: 7 p.m. Three hours of music, news, and issues for and about women. Linda Goldman - host.
—River Valley Almanac: 1, 5 p.m. Area Events Calendar.
News-Sports: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.
—Progressive Radio for the Pioneer Valley—

Have you taken care of all those last-minute details that always come up before a vacation?

Not if you haven't completed and returned your Student Resource Survey!

The results of this survey are important to EVERYONE in that they will form the basis of our requests to the Trustees and the State and Federal Governments for financial aid funds. Knowing the needs of students is the only way we can formulate a realistic plan for meeting them.

Have a great vacation — but before you leave take the time to complete the SRS response card and return it to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore, either through campus mail or in person. Remember, you need respond to this survey only once, but it's important that you respond!

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VOLUME: 26,190,000 SHARES

NEW YORK [AP] — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 1 cent
Index	53.91 up 0.01
Industrial	60.16 off 0.01
Transportation	39.17 off 0.14
Utility	35.43 up 0.04
Finance	52.67 up 0.31

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Evader sentenced

BOSTON [UPI] — A Dorchester man was sentenced yesterday to a maximum four year prison term for violating the military Selective Service Act.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said that Arnold John Albrecht, 23, of 115 East Cottage St., was sentenced to the term by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. upon a jury's verdict of guilty.

The indictment was returned in 1974. Prosecution had been withheld after Albrecht agreed to perform alternate service under the President's clemency program last year.

Labor camp visits

BOSTON [UPI] — With the migrant labor season fast approaching, the Massachusetts legislature is considering a proposal to stiffen enforcement of landmark visitation rights at migrant labor camps.

The measure could affect a portion of the 17,500 migrant workers that annually cultivate more than 1,100 acres of valuable cigar leaf tobacco along the rich bottom land of the Connecticut River valley in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The legislation would transfer the burden of enforcement of visitation rights from individual migrant workers to the state.

Gay suit

PROVIDENCE [AP] — A coalition of Rhode Island homosexual groups, calling themselves "Toward a Gayer Bicentennial Committee", filed suit in U.S. District Court here yesterday seeking recognition from the state Bicentennial Commission.

At a morning news conference, committee spokesman Ray Lariviere said the organization wanted to participate in the nation's birthday celebration "as gay people we've always been here."

The lawsuit, filed through the American Civil Liberties Union, states that the Bicentennial Commission refused to recognize the committee and its requests for use of the old Statehouse for a gay congress.

Clark protest

WORCESTER, Mass. [AP] — Nearly 50 students camped a second day in a Clark University faculty office yesterday to support an economics professor said to be in danger of losing his job.

Warren Heyman, spokesman for the students, said they were occupying the office of Economics Chairman Roger C. Van Tassel to express support for Asst. Prof. Alan F. Gummerson. Heyman, claiming Van Tassel had recommended that the university deny tenure for Gummerson, asserted the chairman's opposition stemmed partly from Marxist topics in Gummerson's courses.

Van Tassel stayed away from his crowded office and declined comment. University Graduate Dean Leonard Barry said no decision had been made yet about Gummerson's future status.

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Pro-gun lobbyists to boycott Gillette

BOSTON [UPI] — Gun Owners Action League, one of the major pro-gun lobbies in Massachusetts, has voted to boycott Gillette Co. products because of the firm's support of a group seeking a ban on handguns in the state.

Other Massachusetts firms are also included in a GOAL newsletter addressed to "all Massachusetts NRA members," which number about 8,000. However, Gillette is the only one singled out to date for a boycott.

A vice president of the Boston-based company said while the company was sorry GOAL had elected to boycott its goods he didn't anticipate any significant financial loss.

"Of course, we regret any loss in sales," William J. McMorrow said Wednesday, "but we don't see it as having any significant economic impact."

At issue is Gillette's financial contribution to the Crime and Justice Foundation which, under its former name — the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction — is among the supporters of an initiative petition being passed around by People vs. Handguns.

People vs. Handguns seeks to gain voter approval in November of their referendum question to prohibit the possession, ownership and sale of any weapon which has a barrel length of 16 inches or less.

In a Jan. 28 letter to Victor M. Anop. executive director and lobbyist for GOAL, McMorrow said Gillette believes the foundation's work "has not been an effort to deny you or any members of your organization the right to continue your activities as sportsmen, but an attempt to see that adequate controls are placed on the manufacture, sale and purchase of handguns."

McMorrow concluded that he didn't believe weapons with short barrels were used by sportsmen.

"This statement is false because the wording of their petition is entitled 'an act to ban the private possession and sale of all firearms with a 16-inch barrel or less,'' said GOAL President Robert Vanni. "There are no exceptions for sportsmen."

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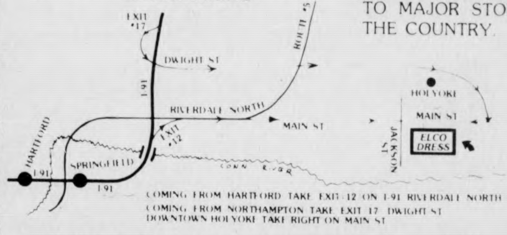

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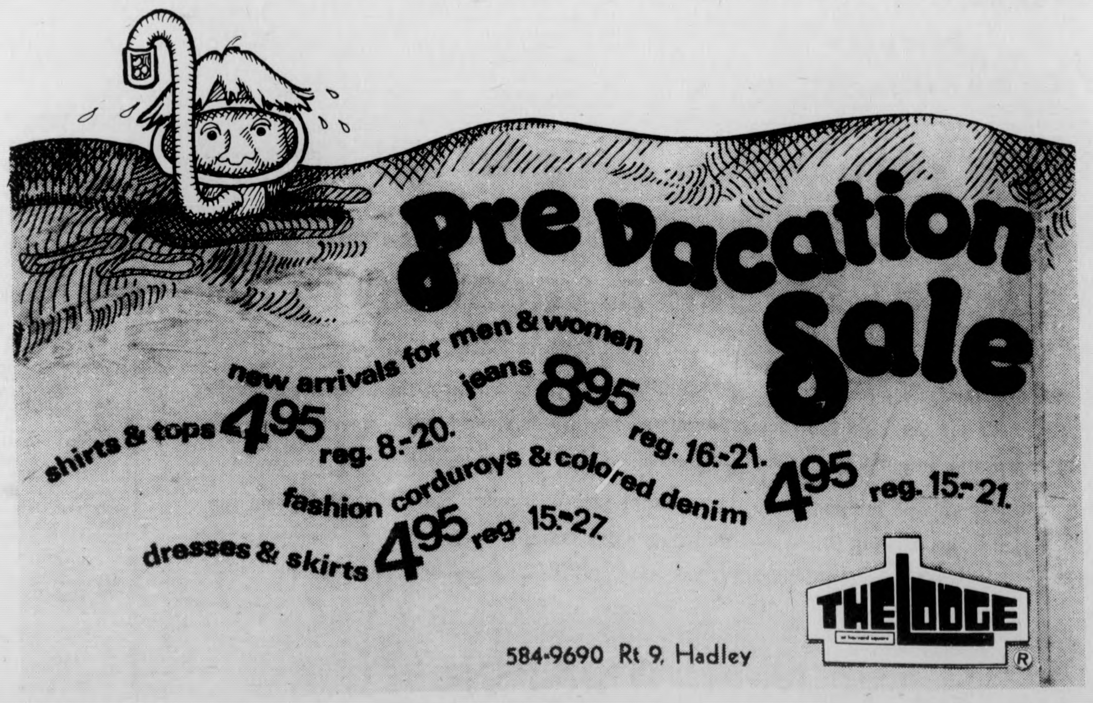
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Hearst trial nears end

The prosecutions problem:

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — The prosecution faced a unique problem in the Patricia Hearst trial — the defendant admitted she took part in a bank holdup but still insisted she was innocent.

So the witnesses who usually would be the key to a prosecutor's case — the eyewitnesses who saw the culprit commit the crime — were minor characters in the Hearst trial, with two exceptions.

Instead, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning had to rely on psychiatrists, witnesses who saw Miss Hearst commit other illegal acts, and the defendant's own words and actions on film, tape and paper.

His goal was to prove that Patricia Hearst willingly participated in the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

The first of the two key eyewitnesses was James Norton, a bank customer who steadfastly insisted that the defendant pointed a rifle at him and ordered him to lie on the floor in foul-mouthed fashion.

The other was Zigurd Berkins, another customer who said he saw Miss Hearst picking up ammunition clips and one or two bullets after he accidentally let a door swing shut on her as he entered the bank. The defendant had testified she didn't know if her gun was loaded during the holdup.

But the most damaging prosecution witnesses were two young men who saw the defendant a month after the robbery and a physician-criminologist and a psychiatrist who examined her following her capture last September.

College student Thomas Mathews, who was kidnaped by Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris and Miss Hearst in Los Angeles on May 16, 1974, told the jury he had a great time as a kidnap victim.

But he also testified that Miss Hearst told him she willingly took part in the bank robbery because her father hadn't done enough to win her freedom after the SLA kidnaped her.

Anthony Shepard, a clerk in a sporting goods store, testified that the defendant opened fire with an automatic weapon while he was wrestling with the Harrises on the sidewalk outside the stooe after catching William Harris trying to shoplift a pair of socks. Shepard said he took cover behind a light pole which was hit by bullets.

The key psychiatric witnesses were Dr. Joel Fort, of San Francisco, and Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist. Fort rejected Miss Hearst's story that she was coerced into joining the SLA out of fear for her life.

Kozol described her as a "rebel in search of a cause" who willingly took up the hatred and violence of her kidnapers and joined them in the bank robbery. "She was ripe for the plucking," Kozol said. "The cause found her."

Kozol said the girl who was kidnaped was "angry at authority, angry at power, angry at hypocrisy."

Fort, a physician and criminologist, also dismissed the testimony of three defense experts on brainwashing, who said Miss Hearst suffered from a "traumatic neurosis" brought on by "coercive persuasion."

He said she joined the SLA within a few weeks of her kidnaping because she was bored and dissatisfied with life and ripe for conversion to an exciting new lifestyle. Fort said Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery.

He cited one of the key pieces of prosecution evidence — a movie of the holdup made from bank surveillance films. The herky-jerky silent movie showed Miss Hearst looking at her weapon, thrusting it at customers and speaking briefly.

Defense 'simple'

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI — Patricia Hearst's defense was simple: She joined in a bank robbery out of fear being killed after losing her will to resist during 57 terrorized days locked in tiny closets.

When defense attorney F. Lee Bailey rested his case he had called more than a dozen witnesses to show the newspaper heiress was a victim and not a volunteer when she took part in the April 15, 1974, holdup.

Her strongest support came from three brainwashing experts and a jail inmate.

The defendant spent a full week trying to convince the seven women and five men on the jury that two months of abuse and terror in a pair of tiny closets — including rape by two of her kidnapers — forced her into a life of crime and fear-filled flight.

She insisted that she took part in the robbery because of hundreds of threats by her captors that she would be killed if she didn't obey them and that she remained with them for more than a year and a half out of a continuing fear of death at the hands of either the SLA or the FBI.

But Miss Hearst also took the 5th Amendment 42 times, refusing to answer any questions about the last year of her underground life on grounds it might incriminate her in a second bank robbery in which a woman customer was killed.

And prosecutor James L. Browning got her to admit under cross examination that she passed up repeated chances to get away, fired two separate guns at a Los Angeles sporting goods store in what she called "a reflex action," wasn't sure herself if she'd been brainwashed, and had become an advocate of "social change."

The defendant said she pretended to join the terrorist band about two months after her kidnaping because she felt the only alternative was death. She testified she passed up chances of escape or to notify her parents or authorities of her whereabouts out of fear of SLA survivors William and Emily Harris and their radical friends.

When she left the stand Bailey called three brainwashing experts — Louis J. West of UCLA, Martin T. Orne of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospitals and Robert Jay Lifton of Yale.

Their analysis: Fifty-seven days in tiny closets and repeated threats of death converted Miss Hearst into a completely dependent "child" eager to please her kidnapers.

They said she was suffering from a "traumatic neurosis" brought on by her treatment and showed a "survivor syndrome" after capture last fall similar to that of returning prisoners of war.

West testified that Miss Hearts's IQ dropped 20 points during her captivity and she developed a "child-like dependency upon her captors." He said she was "like a child performing for her parents" when she opened fire on the sporting goods store to rescue the Harrises.

Lifton said Miss Hearst was treated more brutally than most of the Chinest Communist prisoners he examined in Hong Kong several years ago.

Ulysses Hall, an inmate of San Joaquin County Jail, was the other key defense witness. He testified that SLA leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze telephoned him after the bank robbery and said the kidnapers had forced Miss Hearst to participate.

SAN FRANCISCO: Defense attorney Al Johnson (R) has the ear of F. Lee Bailey during recess of Hearst trial. Final arguments will be heard today, with deliberations beginning tomorrow. (UPI)

'Violates First Amendment'

Group seeks to oust TM from schools

A lawsuit will shortly be filed in the United States District Court for New Jersey by a group seeking the removal of Transcendental Meditation programs from public schools throughout the nation.

The Coalition for Religious Integrity, a "nation-wide organization representing a wide spectrum of denominational and non-religious groups," including Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, says its lawsuit will contend that Transcendental Meditation is a "thinly disguised form of the Hindu religion" and that its presence in American public schools violates the Establishment of Religion Clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

At a news conference held Feb. 18 at the Overseas Press Club in New York City, Coalition representatives also called upon federal, executive, and legislative leaders to "take immediate steps to halt this blatant intrusion of religious beliefs and practices in the public school system."

Courses in transcendental Meditation are currently being taught in four New Jersey school districts, the group says. The courses are supported with federal funds advanced by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under Title III programs administered by the New Jersey Department of Education.

Brooks Alexander, a CRI member and director of the Berkeley, California based Spiritual Counterfeits Project declared that the true nature of TM is being jealously guarded from public view as an "esoteric secret."

However, once the facts are obtained, said Alexander, they "massively and conclusively document the reality that TM is an authentic and traditional form of Hindu spirituality."

Albert J. Menendez, of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, said that "TM is merely a subtly disguised form of Hinduism. The continuation of such programs in our schools clearly violates the constitution.

"Americans United has been in the forefront of the fight for a governmental structure free of sectarian religious influence. Our actions have resulted in significant court decisions voiding the expenditure of tax dollars on rellgious programs. We consider the presence of TM in our American school system as among the most blatant and insidious examples of constitutional violations we have ever seen," he said.

In a letter to state and federal authorities, Dr. Samuel A. Jeanes said that "religious liberty is jeopardized" when government funds such projects.

Representing the Coalition at the news conference were: Dr. Jeanes, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Merchantville, New Jersey; Joseph Duffy, of Hoboken, New Jersey and Director of the Coalition; Alexander, from California; and Menendez.

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martha newcomb

Fractures

In celebration of this week's full moon, an old Japanese poem:

In the ocean of the sky,
Borne on rising waves of cloud,
The moon ship
Goes a-gliding by
Through a forest of stars. Hitomaro

1) Frederick flew through the arena with an obstinancy not generally found in fish of his kind. "But who cares about Frederick anyway," he thought, so he floated back to his cabin and reread his favorite book (which is not an easy thing to do when your eyes are on the sides of your head).

Margaret was playing her musical scope at the clambake but the notes could only register on the ears of the clams and they were getting steamed. She was still having some problems getting a clear z sharp so she walked home to practice leaving funny footprints in the sand.

Fred-e-rick and Marg-a-ret met when the pussy willows were in full furriness. Spontaneous attraction. Margaret cared about Frederick and when she sat at the side of the arena he performed brilliantly. Being aquatic, Frederick could hear her music and appreciated her then perfected z sharp as well.

They could be seen from time to time walking fin in arm through the campus center. They were very happy. You can imagine the hoots and viscious whispers of onlookers. People can be very cruel and it hurt them (a little). Moral: a la Presley — don't be cruel (to creatures), or go to the campus center if you're bored.

2) The bricked reproduction was shelved with symbols of a goodly portion of the world as we know it but the only entrance was guarded by a tiger and an eagle. The young hero's task was to enter the ediface and read the symbols but he had no weapons save his wit and a knack for transpeciation. The entrance was only twelve feet by twelve feet. What do you think the young hero turned into? Hint: sometimes it is wise to feign weakness.

Moral: *you* can enter the place containing a goodly portion of the world as we know it without battling the tiger nor the eagle. Hint: it's the tallest building on campus.

I can see Aesop's ashes bouncing in protest. Sorry old dear. Rocket J., "Now for something you'll really enjoy":

"The Poet Declares His Renown"
The circle of the sky metes out my glory,
The libraries of the East contend for my poems,
Emirs seek me out to fill my mouth with gold,
Angels already know by heart my latest ghazal.
My working tools are a humiliation and an anguish;
Would to God I'd been stubborn.

From the Divan of Abulcasim El Hadrami (12th century)

Toujours gai from a fabled midget.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Finding an outlet

By PAUL LOGUE JR.

Learning (n) — I: the act of acquiring a knowledge or skill through instruction or study is defined by Webster's Dictionary.

The student at UMass is being pressured severely trying to acquire the knowledge or skill through the current money squeeze.

Our main source of learning throughout the centuries has been via the resources of books and other print. It is a fundamental necessity to learning and growing into an informed person. Look at the library situation right now. Our learning is being sabotaged by the economic crunch of cutbacks and inflation. 2000 subscriptions have been axed from the library, which includes many newspapers, periodicals, and journals of all kinds and subjects. The inflation rate for these subscriptions is running at about 20 per cent a year.

A library spokesperson predicts a "grim outlook in the future" if the revenue for the library does not increase this year. Already staff vacancies may force a curtailment of hours of operation at the world's tallest bibliotheque.

Basic experience which is found in lab experiments have suffered severely in the financial crunch at UMass.

In Chemistry, introductory labs will be demonstration labs only, rather than individual participation.

Biochemistry introductory lab is reduced from 200 to 50 students.

Botany has no funds for repair of equipment and Zoology people do not have dissection material in many labs.

The Faculty has been punched in the nose by the economics woes; the hiring freeze has eliminated 130 faculty positions and 270 nonacademic staff positions are also long gone.

A teacher is denied tenure although he is overwhelmingly approved by both his colleagues and students. So far the administration can succeed in most of their decisions that affect us personally without any consultation, evaluation or input whatsoever from students or faculty.

Why don't we have an outlet for our frustration? Is there somebody to whom we can turn to for help?

The growing menace to our learning has to be put into check by some powerful lobby group. A mighty voice that will emit such a clamor that its yell will be heard beyond Whitmore, into the Boston State capitol, across the nation as well.

... We have a duty to try to see over our current problems and think about our younger brothers and sisters who are coming up the ladder right behind us. If we are letting the administration shower us with such shit, what will become of these younger students who come to this university quite baffled at the buildings? We must establish a mechanism to shelter and protect the precious freedom we have and to fight for our rights to control our own lives. It is fundamental to learning and living to make decisions that affect you. Hook into something bigger than yourself and your career.

The UNION is in the making and we all have a stake in it. Don't get caught by the conservative wave that is spreading itself like a shroud over its corpse. Speak to the Union council organizers who are canvassing the dorms and other living areas. We can work it out, there is strength in numbers. Air your grievances and stop the apathy that weakens our mobility, ability and stability as students.

Let's open up a new era of thinking and action. The UNION is in the making ... Shalom ...

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

Administrative autocracy

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that an article that I wrote ("CuChullain or St. Patrick?") has been construed to be somehow supportive of an action taken by Vice-Chancellor Gage in regards to Irish Night at the Bluewall. It seems that Gage made an autocratic decision restricting students from staging a beer-blast. While my piece clearly criticized the use of liquor and other capitalist modes of holiday observation, I in no way support any decision that restricts student self-determination with the rhetorical excuse of awareness of cultural sensitivity. Let me offer some reasons why.

First, the decision on Irish Night was made with no student input. The administration simply wanted to save itself a possible head-ache. This clearly has historical roots. Witness the increase in rents that they've proposed.

Secondly, it is the height of hypocrisy for anyone connected with the ruling of UMass to pontificate on cultural sensitivity. In an institution that has threatened Third World programs repeatedly with extinction, it is absurd for one of their henchmen to cloak his actions in these terms.

Finally, if the administration is concerned with the intense racism of Boston manifested on this campus, let them make a different tack. The only way to deal with racism among working people is to provide vehicles for true cultural understanding among different peoples. Rather than resist us at every turn when we as students attempt to heal our racist wounds, let those in charge put the awesome resources of the university at the disposal of true learning instead of at the whim of the moneyed interests.

Finally a word of warning to students who might deal with the administrators in the future:

"An te nach bhfuil laidir ni folair dho a bheith glic".
(If you're not strong, you'd best be cunning)...

Jim Jordan

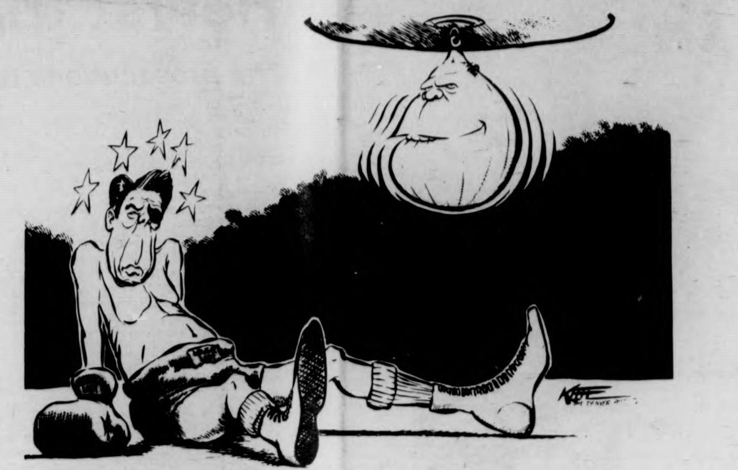

crack

What's yer gig?

Why aren't you riding a motor cycle across the mid-West or running a chain of warehouses in Virginia? Maybe you should be married with three kids in Framingham or hiking the high country in Colorado? It might even be nice to have that 9 to 5 job with evenings off and making up your own education out of a home town library. Do your thoughts drift toward making cotton-candy and repairing big top canvas as a part-time acrobat in a traveling carnival?

So what are you doing in Amherst? If you came here to grow up, did you expect the University to be your parent? Maybe you're just here to play and march to procedural tunes. Curriculum, tuition, and living expenses-experiences are real events. If you are waiting for someone to tell you when to start making decisions about your life; the starting gun will never go off.

The state, private investors, "educational administrators", construction companies, and a generation of tuition-paying students have produced a big school out in the tobacco plains of western Massachusetts. The institution looks forward to socializing citizens (us). In this state, do you have a choice of educations, UMie?

The high school students fall out of high school into the arms of UMass. UMass cradles them gently in the dorm rooms of Southwest and prescribes a dining common diet. Later, these students may be permitted to experience the high rents and absentee landlords of the Amherst area.

The educational process can be seen as qualified ignorance where we are given to know only "appropriate" knowledge so we can "fit" better into the economy and society. Maybe we are being trained who, what, and where to fear and to better know how inadequate we are. How do you know it is not true?

Because the State controls accreditation, it attempts to enforce types and quantities of occupations. The State in its capital interest, has the monopoly on occupations. The educational system attempts to train our behavior as students and to control the occupations we have available to us. Qualified for what position, did you say?

Are UMies going to allow rules, restrictions, academic qualification myths, and a highly de-personalized, bureaucratic institution to predict their futures? their present? Why aren't UMies getting control?

If you are interested in self-determination, demand changes in the places you live, the food you eat, and the kind of academics sold as a curriculum. At least try to determine your place in the economy: What, where, and how you produce in education. Struggle through all these things for fair and democratic participation in government. Obedience should be your last interest.

"So how long have ya been in town, UMie? What's yer gig, UMie?" If I call the University names, will I be talking about your parent? If you don't get your plans together, the University has a lot of programs for your future, dorms to cover creature comforts and rules to keep you straight.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a graduate student and a guest commentator.

letters

Cartoons

To the Editor:

Steve Lafler's cartoon strip "Aluminum Foil" is really painful to me; his attack on Sam Bowles [Economics] represents the worst of human insensitivity. Under our socio-economic system we learn to make the pursuit of individual profit overshadow if not obliterate our need to learn to understand each other, cultivate positive feeling for one another — help and support each other. As a friend, student and peer of Sam Bowle's I am sometimes critical of him, but never can I understand someone doubting his sincerity about bringing humane change in our society. And Steve's criticism of Sam's personal financial status is pure shit — Sam is undoubtedly a most generous and unpretensious person.

As a Socialist, Sam is not self-righteously proclaiming his "human perfection" as Steve's cartoon implies with a critique of hypocrisy. As Socialists, we know that we are all wounded by capitalist human relations. We realize that we cannot indeed hope to be truly sensitive, caring, creative and developed human beings until we have created a Socialist structure [a democratic social organization in which all people actively participate in the decision-making controlling our lives] in which we can begin to realize these human potentials.

Mao has said "No investigation, no right to speak".... or draw cartoons. Steve Lafler's ignorance and insensitivity shows us our own — that we allow it to go uncriticized indicts us all.

Valerie Maxwell
Economics Dept.

An iron fist?

To the Editor:

It has become popular these days to be apolitical. One newspaper columnist went so far as to boast that he refused to vote in the presidential primaries. Instead he stayed home in bed and read Thoreau's Civil Disobediance *in which the great Concord philosopher wrote "the best government is that which governs not at all."*

It is easy to be apathetic and cynical. It gives one's self a feeling of righteousness and martyrdom. Thoreau could afford his rugged individualism in 1849 but it is a luxury we cannot afford in 1976. Thoreau himself had an inkling of this when he wrote in Walden *"I was born in 1817 just in the nick of time."*

The point is that the world has gotten smaller in the last hundred years. There are no longer individual solutions to social problems. Government regulation is a necessity if we are to deal with overpopulation, the scarcity of resources, urban sprawl, maldistribution of income, and the degradation of our environment.

If these problems are to be solved at all they will be solved by responsible and timely government action. Such action is admittedly unlikely but it is even less likely as long as concerned citizens wallow in apathy and self-pity.

We must legislate a halt to our wild destructive growth. Thoreau's world has changed in the last hundred years. Highways run by Walden Pond. The Concord and Merrimack Rivers are polluted. The Main Woods are speckled with gas stations and Holiday Inns. Cape Cod is glutted with souvenir shops and beach buggies.

Feeling apolitical is not a responsible action. No amount of escapism or apathy offers any hope for a decent America. What we need in 1976 is thoughtful political action so that we can begin to restore faith in our government and begin to work towards a more equitable distribution of income, saner lifestyles, and an end to our mad economic and population growth.

Stephen C. Rasche

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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richard caplan

In the beginning...

It was a typically confusing New England day. It had already rained and hailed and it looked like it was getting ready to snow. I was walking out of my apartment to try to make my 10:10, when from out of nowhere I heard this voice:

"Loafaskelli!"

"Strange", I thought, "It seems to be coming from the sky."

"Loafaskelli! It's the Lord, Loafaskelli!"

"Lord Loafaskelli? You mean I've got a long departed relative of royalty?"

"No you turkey, I'm the Lord; The chief; Numero uno; Got it?"

"I got it. What do you want?"

"I'm looking for a dark suit, about 42 long."

"What?"

"Just a little heavenly humor. Listen, you're at UMass, right?"

"You should know. You called me."

"That's right. Anyway, I want you to get started on this big boat I have in mind. It's about 50 cubits by 70 cubits by..."

"Wait a minute, didn't you already do this?"

"I can't do it again?"

"You promised not to."

"Yea, I guess."

"Well, is there something else I can do for you?"

"Now that you mention it, there is. Do you know a guy named Dukakis?"

"Not personally, but I do know who he is. Why, what do you want to know?"

"Well, it seems there's been a terrible cosmic mistake."

"I didn't think the universe could make a mistake."

"This man is the exception to the rule."

"What happened?"

"We kind of goofed."

"We?"

"The angels and I were having a game of soulitaire and I got so mad I threw my hand down towards Earth. I was holding a full karma, tens over eights."

"Where did the souls end up?"

"One's in Washington, D.C. and the others are in Massachusetts."

"Uh, the one in Washington..."

"He wasn't quite ready for your lifestyle. In fact he wasn't ready for ours. He kept bumping into clouds, dropping his harp; things like that. I was going to work on him some more but I never got the time."

"I think I know who you're talking about."

"Yea, but it's this guy Dukakis that you've really got to watch out for. You know I once caught him selling halos to some of Satan's people. When Satan found out he was mad as hell ... if you'll pardon the expression."

"That's all very nice but ..."

"I also caught him selling winged-tip shoes to the angels. He told them it was the latest style. I was hoping you could help me get him back up here."

"What's his problem?"

"Cloud-fever. It's terrible. The souls up here are told over and over again not to stick their heads in the clouds."

"What happens to them?"

"They see Earth as a warm loving place to be and then, when they get down there, they're not really prepared for what they find. Dukakis was smoking the stuff. All I know is that after he smoked some, he called Satan collect and told him he was going to have to increase the rent on hell because he was using up too much energy. Then he told me that we didn't really have to wear robes so he was slashing the budget."

"What can I do?"

"The next time he's waiting for a trolley, just give him a little push."

"They'll put me in prison!"

"I'll take care of everything. Trust me. I'm the Lord. I can do what I want."

"I don't know ..."

"If you do this for me, you can have your choice of any woman at UMass."

"Make that two women and a 4.0 and you've got yourself a deal."

"It's settled then."

"So how many souls does that leave unaccounted for?"

"There's just one more left and, in fact, he's a student at UMass."

"Do you want him back too?"

"No, he's not causing any trouble."

"Can you tell me who he is?"

"Sure, it's Kyriakos Karoutsos. Who else?"

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

Double standards

To the Editor:

We feel that it is time that the ethics of the SGA Budget Committee were examined and defined.

On Tuesday, March 16, we represented Resources Judaica at the Budget Committee meeting. We were asked to explain our rationale for requesting senate funding. We pointed out to the 6 members present, [6 out of a total of 13 members on the Budget Committee] that our organization was not religious, nor cultural in the religious sense. The purpose of our organization is to provide any students with the opportunity to engage in Judaic expression through various means and services to the community, i.e. newspaper, radio show, coffeehouse, speakers, extracurricular classes, counselling and information services.

During the question and answer period, some of the committee members expressed their confusion about funding cultural education service organizations.

In a narrow margin vote, our rationale was refused. Our reason to dispute the committee's vote is based on a statement made by a committee member, before the voting had taken place.

His point was, that the budget committee had not upheld its own definition of what is a cultural group, and what is not, and who receives funding by those guidelines. He stated that the group appearing immediately before us that night had successfully received approval of funding. The group was representing a cultural minority, with a rationale similar to our own.

The fact that the budget committee could deem one group acceptable and ours unacceptable when the afore stated goals and aims of both groups were blatantly similar, constitutes a DOUBLE STANDARD! DARD!

We question the double standard policy of the budget committee as we have witnessed, and feel that their actions threaten the development of all minority groups. Further we believe them to be in direct violation of our established rights as students of a minority group.

We charge the Collegian, *with its investigative powers, to stage a thorough inquiry into these issues. It will remain the responsibility of all minority groups, in unison, to uphold our rights as individuals and as integral parts of the UMass community.*

David Marshall
President
Robert Smerling
Past President
Resources Judaica

Lack of interest

To the Editor:

No offense to Jim Paulin, but his column on Wed. March 17, was the last straw. I have silently suffered while numerous articles and commentaries have in their course mentioned incorrectly that the reason the SGA election was centralized was the problem of ballot-box tampering. In point of fact, while this was a consideration, it was a minor one. The major reason we held elections at a central location was that we couldn't get enough people to staff one poll adequately, much less more than 50. It is no fault of Mr. Paulin that he, too, has been suffering under this misguided notion. The idea has been around since way before the election and as near as I can figure, no one has yet had the intestinal fortitude to dispell it. Apparently everyone has been afraid to admit that the Senate is incapable of generating sufficient interest to pull off an election. So, instead an appeal was made to fair play, and the excuse stuck. I, for one, however, would much rather admit that we are incapable of generating interest in ourselves than to admit that we are incapable of keeping ourselves honest.

Brooks Harlow
Member, Governmental Affairs Committee

LOCAL COLOR

Art exhibition

A special campus and regional opening in connection with the UMass spring portfolio "17 Artists" will be held today at the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

The artists will be present and the general public is cordially invited. The reception is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The "17 Artists" portfolio will be on exhibition in the Fine Arts Center Gallery through March 30.

The portfolio was created and given by the faculty artists as part of the Fine Arts Center membership drive. Each of the 17 art department faculty members created an original work in a signed and numbered edition of 125.

The portfolio or parts of it will be given to major Fine Arts Center membership contributors. Also, a framed set of 17 will be available as a free traveling exhibit for museums, galleries, schools and libraries.

★ Commuter vote

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Members of the collective, previous to the March 8 and 9 Commuter Collective elections, agreed that the election was valid. Although no formal complaint was lodged, the chairperson of Tuesday's meeting, Moe Chabuz, said there were some complaints that the polls closed early during the two-day election.

Chabuz said the *Collegian* had incorrectly reported the closing time of the polls and that they were in fact open until the actual closing time of 4 p.m. both days.

Collective members said a rumor that the polls were moved to the Bluewall at any time during the election was ridiculous.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the collective allocated $200 to help bring an eleven member theater troupe from Puerto Rico to Massachusetts. La Rueda Roja is scheduled to perform La Pulga (The Flea) on April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The play will be presented bilingually and no admission will be charged.

Off-Campus Housing Office coordinator Will Richard reported on the current activities of the office, which is partly funded by the Commuter Collective. He requested $55 from the collective for the purpose of publishing 500 copies of a 45-page Day Care Center guide.

Tube kills 17 in three nights

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK [AP] — Everyone yaks about violence on TV, but few ever cite specifics. So just for the heck of it several weeks ago, we began keeping track of the number of folks bumped off in network series.

With three TV sets aglow, we logged a kind of doom count while watching postfamily hour shows the evenings of March 1, 2 and 3. We quit after that, as brain rot was beginning to set in.

The findings: A total of 17 persons killed in three nights, expirings on 11 shows about private eyes or law and order. Ten died on NBC, five on ABC and two on CBS.

But no doubt reflecting public ire about TV violence, six of the slayings — five on NBC, one on CBS — weren't depicted on-screen. They were dialogue deaths, meaning they were discussed, not shown.

Of NBC's five dialogue deaths, two occurred in "City of Angels," with "Jigsaw John," "Police Woman" and "Petrocelli" each logging one. CBS' sole dialogue death occurred during "Switch."

Of these six talked-about murders, two of the dead were male, a hotel guard in "Jigsaw John" and a car dealer in "Petrocelli."

The rest were women, two dispatched off-camera for "City of Angels" and one each for "Police Woman" and "Switch." We put seven slayings in the doom count category of "victims" — folks slain by buddies — and again found women in the majority.

Four expired in the dialogue murders we've cited. A fifth, a prostitute, was run over on-camera in "Joe Forrester" by a pimp in a car.

The three male "victims" were the killed-in-dialogue hotel guard of "Jigsaw John" and the "Petrocelli" car dealer, plus an ex-con who was shot in the stomach and died on-camera in "Baretta."

★ Phone system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

or two phones."

Thirdly, he said the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) is allowing telephone rates and consumer bill to rise as the total value of NET's plant and equipment rises, and extension phones sold through the "discount" plan are included in NET plant and equipment, so by allowing NET to push the plan, telephone rates will go up in the future.

Souweine said the results of the survey have been brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

"We're assuming the DPU will take action against the sales practices, but if they don't MassPIRG will follow up to the NET and the DPU," he said.

★ Band concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

UMass Marching Band's selections. Bilik himself will make a personal appearance at the concert.

Jenkins said that the band normally charges a high admission to its concerts, but since it was given the chance to highlight the band convention, it has declined to charge admission.

The band convention itself is being held from 9 to 5:30 tonight and tomorrow nights and from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The convention will emphasize classical and jazz clinics and recitals, taught by directors of other college bands and UMass Music Department faculty.

Students are invited to attend any clinic. Information regarding time and place to the clinics should be directed to the office of University bands, in the Fine Arts Center.

Dick Gregory

Betty Friedan

Mark Lane . . .

If you were on D.V.P. — you probably would have met these people, and many more!

Join now and have an active roll in choosing other speakers. Applications are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and Room 415 S.U.B.

Distinguished Visitors Program

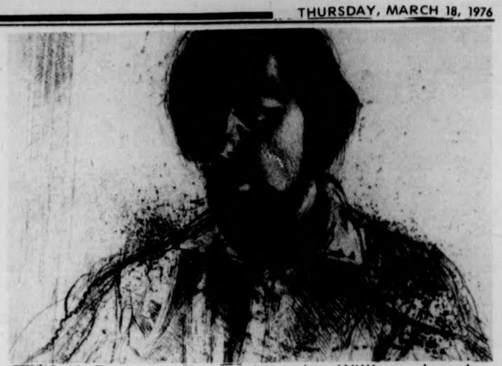

"Self Portrait," an etching by William Joseph Patterson

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LOCAL COLOR

Free concerts

Three free concerts are scheduled at the UMass Fine Arts Center today and tomorrow.

The nationally acclaimed Wayne State University Symphony Band will perform in the concert hall starting at 8:30 tonight.

The band will appear as one event in the Eastern Division Conference of College Band Directors National Association on campus March 18-20.

The U.S. Coast Guard Band will present a complementary concert tomorrow night also at 8:30. The band is conducted by Lt. JG Lewis J. Buckley and will feature as soloists Ralph Lumas, clarinet, and David Werden, euphonium.

Spectrum space

"Spectrum", the literary and fine arts magazine of UMass is currently accepting submissions for the Spring issue. All contributions in the areas of poetry, fiction, drama, artwork and photography are welcome.

The issue will contain a special section of color artwork and photography, and all contributions in these areas are especially encouraged. Material should be dropped off at the "Spectrum" office, room 407, Student Union, or can be mailed to "Spectrum", RSO 102, Student Union. All written work must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The winter issue of the magazine will be distributed on the Campus Center concourse beginning today during the afternoon. There will also be a distribution table set up all day Friday, and again during the week following Spring vacation.

For more information, contact the "Spectrum" office at 545-2240.

Irish historian

Irish historian and author Nicholas Furlong will present an illustrated talk in the Holyoke Community College Forum today at 8 p.m.

Author of an historical biography entitled "Dermot, King of Leinster and the Foreigners," Furlong is expected to discuss aspects of Irish history, documentary plays and historical biography.

Furlong has also written an historical documentary play, "Insurrection '98," which was produced for the Wexford Opera Festival and considered an outstanding success.

While there is no admission charge, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the program. Persons interested in obtaining tickets can do so by calling the box office at Holyoke Community College (538-7000, ext. 528) between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays or by contacting members of the Parade committee.

Unreserved tickets will also be available at the door.

Theater majors

There will be an open meeting of all theater majors and interested parties today at 4 p.m. in the Green Room of the Theater Dept. in the Fine Arts Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to solicit and organize student input concerning departmental policy, philosophy and curriculum. Discussion will center specifically on the following issues:

The relationship between the undergraduate and the graduate programs –

The need for additional faculty members and the feasibility of hiring them --

The possibility of forming an Undergraduate Theater Council.

NOTICES

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION:
Meeting today in C.C. 178 at 7 p.m.

AZTEC TWO STEP:
is appearing in concert with special guests Clean Living April 13 in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM:
The Botany Colloquium speaker for today will be Dr. Martin H. Zimmermann of Harvard Forest in Petersham. The seminar, "How Trees Grow Tall Without Secondary Growth," will be in room 203 Morrill Science Center at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS:
There will be a meeting tonight in C.C. 902 at 7 p.m. Please come!

GAY WORKSHOP:
The People's Gay Alliance will hold a workshop on Alcoholism in the Gay Community Thursday at 8 p.m. in C.C. 903. The workshop will be followed by an informal social hour!

GUIDES WANTED:
Anyone interested in working as a guide for the upcoming Bioethics Conf. in the beginning of April should come to a meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in E-21 Machmer or call Ken 549-1683 and leave message.

JEWISH STUDENT APPEAL:
Important meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in C.C. 903. Drive begins after vacation. All volunteers welcome.

JUGGLERS:
The Pioneer Valley Jugglers are meeting every Thurs. from 7:30–11 p.m. in C.C. 165. All are invited to stop by and join in.

LESBIAN UNION AT UMASS:
Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in C.C. 901. We will be talking about staffing and office hours, how to get new space in the S.U., money, support and activity groups and the coffeehouse plans for April. New women very welcome.

BIOETHICS CONFERENCE:
There will be a very important meeting tonight at 7 in Machmer E 21 for people working on the Northeast Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics. Please help us out by attending. The conference is rapidly approaching.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Credit available in Psych. Come with us to the State Hospital any Thursday eve. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30, returns at 9:30. Andy 549-6916.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING:
We have initiated a "Furniture Exchange" bulletin board for those who have furniture to sell or for those who wish to buy. Our office has taken over D.H. Jones' "Courtesy" rental service. Tell your friends and newcomers.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER:
wants to serve you. It is located at 112 Field and is open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 everyday!!

PEOPLES' BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION:
meeting snowed out Tues. night has been rescheduled to Thurs. 3-18, C.C. 105. All welcome.

PRE DENTS:
Tonight — come here.

SYLVAN WOMEN:
The Sylvan women's group will be sponsoring a workshop on Rape and Self Defense today at 7:30 p.m. in One Brown Main Lounge.

TO ALL JUNIORS:
Mortar Board applications have been mailed to all eligible juniors. If you have a 3.2 cum or better and did not receive an application in the mail, you may pick one up at the Student Affairs Office, 345 Whitmore.

VAN METER RESIDENTS:
Roll up your sleeves and join the Van Meter Blood Drive on 3-30, 4-1 and 4-3. See the bulletin board in V.M.S. television lounge for more info and to sign up. Non-residents are also invited to participate!!

VIDEO WORKSHOPS:
Come down to the Video Drop In Center in C.C. 155 tonight at 8 p.m. and learn to use the television production equipment that is yours to use. Sponsored by the Student Video Project. 545-0879.

COLLEGE LIFE:
Gerry Palmquist, a pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, is speaking tonight in C.C. 113. "Christ In Our Lives" is the focus of discussion.

WMUA RADIO DRAMA:
Meeting of anyone interested in writing drama, comedy and mystery for WMUA today at 3:45 p.m. in C.C. 911–915.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS — WMUA:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 177. All new and old members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S UNION COUNCIL:
Important meeting tonight in C.C. 170–172. All women welcome.

FOUND:
1 French paperback text, about 2 weeks ago on Peter Pan Bus. Call Donna 546-9526.

LOST:
I want my Harmonica back. It's probably in some Hitch-Hiker-piker-uppers car. Please call me. Joan, 253-2048.

VIDEO SIDEWALK

Portable Channel Meets Senior Citizens
11:00 & 1:30
Program II by Andy Mann
11:30 & 2:00
The Irish Tapes
12:00 & 2:30
Times Square Automat
1:00 & 3:30

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MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap call 253 5986.

Superscope spkrs (S 26) rated 20 watts, small good for dorms $65 or best offer Mark 323 4434.

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Ampeg PVT bass amp $250.00 Call 256 8398.

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Tennis equipment New Wilson & Dunlop frames & tennis balls Guaranteed custom stringing available Low prices Call 6 4158

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'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 SupB 72 eng., Mec. and Bod. ex $1300 256-8649.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

1974 Subaru, top shape, air cond., $2575 firm Call 413 436 5335 after 7 p.m.

1971 Pinto 4 speed, excellent condition Asking $1150 323 4581 or 323 4223

72 VW Must sell Best offer over $1000 1 296 4274

1969 BMW 2002 Mech sound. Rusty Best offer Call Chuck 549 1094

67 Chev. 6 cyl. auto trans., ex mech cond AM FM $425 or best offer Need $ by vac Call Al 546 6678

1966 Mercedes 250S excellent running condition For more info., Glenn 549 6422

67 Pontiac SW. $200 Call 549 1080, Young

1975 Chevy Vega wagon 4 cyl., 4 speed AM FM, 17,000 miles $2,650 549 6972

64 Chev 87,000 mi Needs body work Good cond Frank 256 0138 Best offer

66 VW Gd body runs excel New bat 5 0966

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Suzuki 400cc Apache dirt rd Exc cond Low mileage Many extras 586 4037

72 Suzuki 250 cc. dirt street, 5,000 miles, ex cond., best offer 323-4462

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac furn rm Amherst Apt Bus line $95 plus utilities Call 256 0172

Share furn rm with one other Amherst Apt Bus line, kitchen Call 256 0172

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B'town Large rm w 4 friends nice house on bus line Jef 6 6189 $87 plus

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, house or apartment on bus route for 2 (or more, if necessary). Responsible older students with excellent references. Needed June 1 for one year min. Call Jeannie or Fred 549 1041 eves.

TO SUBLET

Available for April: Large townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

To sublet, 4 bedrm. house in Belch., 7 mi. from UMass, on bus rte. $325 per mo. plus util. Avail. Mar. 15 w-opt. to renew. Call Russ or Tom, 9-8 weekdays, 545-1927.

RIDE WANTED

Florida. Two people. Call 584-6817. Ask for Bob or Mike. Down and back for vacation.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for Florida for vacation. Must be willing to share expenses and driving. Call John at 253 5664 anytime.

WANTED

$100 to $125 car: Must run & pass inspection. Call 782 5674 betw. 5-8 p.m. Ask for Nancy.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home – no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Ph.D. students, 20-25, needed for memory study 2 hours, $10. Call 545-2763 or 256 6167.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure Call 5 0662

Mary Mc is a dope. she ate a bar of soap. bubbles here, bubbles there

PERSONALS

The Madeleine – trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Interested in no frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Have you examined your financial aid application? Puzzled about it? Chances are your parents consulted a professional to prepare *their* tax return. Did they to prepare *your* financial aid application? Now you can! For appointment, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Gramo, you're no. 1 in Interpersonal Communications. See you at Schlitzerama.

To the girl who sat on my lap from Puffton to 65 last Fri.: You must have a good sense of humour. Would like to meet under dif. circumstances. If interested call Gary 549-6152.

Debbie – Happy 22. Why don't we get together and get together. Eric.

I have not seen hide nor hair of Fillups Studd Service all semester. How's the seagull? Signed: Peas & Gravey. No. 2!!

Everett 36
You've put up with me for one year, how about another? Still loving you madly – Donkeyhead.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

D Your Jewish Rebel is going to miss you. Try not to forget her and keep in touch. All my love, B

Happy Birthday, Louie. Love, Donna.

Ira's Free Stud Service prefers steaks to hamburgers but will take anything. Call 6-7894.

The Piano Technicians Guild is holding a workshop at the CC on April 2, 3, 4. Public invited at $38. More info. call 6 8555.

PERSONALS

Hardtop for MGB. $125 or best offer. Call Bruce 256-8557. Not on Tues. or Thurs.

To my idol – I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

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TAG SALE

619 So. East St., Wed.-Sun., 17-21 Mar.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

ENTERTAINMENT

April Fools' et all. Hear a strong comment on why it is April 1st and not 4th of July. 50s & 60s Record Hop. Dee Greaze For Hire and Fire. 549-1456.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

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Typing for students – fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

FREE

Lost kitten needs home. Call 256-0284.

One bedroom apt., lg. living room, util. included in rent. Convenient location. June – Sept. Option to renew. For further info., 549-6316.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Found – Wallet in SBA. Call Rick 1-532-2726.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

Lesbian Union

There will be a meeting of the UMass Lesbian Union tonight at 8 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center.

We will be discussing such things as fundraising, staffing and office hours for Lesbian Union, obtaining new space for the office, making plans for a women's coffeehouse in April, and any other issues or suggestions that women bring.

For further information come to the office at 413 Student Union or call us at 545-3438. All women are welcome to attend the meeting.

Colloq on men

Registration is still open for "Men and Masculinity", a one-credit colloquium sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, and authorized and approved by the Northeast Area Educational Programming Office.

The colloquium will critically examine "growing up male", including a discussion of the major socializing agents (e.g. the family, religion, media, etc.), and explore the ways in which men are oppressed by the role expectations of the society in which they are raised — looking toward options and alternatives to the ways in which men traditionally relate to women, children, and other men.

The instructor is Frank Dorman, a member of the UCF team ministry and Head of Residence in Kennedy Upper in Southwest. Meeting time for "Men and Masculinity" will be Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

To register or for further details, contact the UCF office at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Fiscal meeting

Are Massachusetts cities and towns destined to follow the near collapse of New York? Over 500 state and local officials will meet at the Third Annual "Cherry Street" Conference on Wednesday, March 24 at the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus where a team of the best available experts in the field of "State-Local Fiscal Relations" will lend their knowledge and experience toward answering critical questions currently facing Massachusetts cities and towns, such as:

Can our municipal officials avoid the financially devastating spill-over effects of municipal default?

The 1976 Conference will consist of a series of brief presentations and follow-up reactions, providing members of the news media sufficient opportunity to ask questions of the key financial decision-makers in attendance, including:

—Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

—House Ways & Means Committee Chairperson John J. Finnegan

—Administration & Finance Secretary John R. Buckley

Class proposals

The Southwest Women's Center is currently accepting course proposals for the Fall 1976 semester. We would like to encourage community people, graduate students and others to submit their proposals by March 31, 1976.

The Center tries to present a diversified curriculum each semester while trying to maintain a commitment to fighting racism and sexism in a non-dogmatic way. Current courses include: Sex Roles in Contemporary Society, Black Women in Literature, and Women and Therapy.

Please send course description with a resume to Jacqueline Leheny, Room No. 1, Washington Lobby, Southwest, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Summer school

The following course offerings for the UMass Summer Session will be administered by the Office of Continuing Education. These are

TURN TO PAGE 13

If you know when you should stop drinking, CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE A RESPONSIBLE DRINKER!

Alcohol Education Project
Room-to-Move
& Health Education

549-2671

School Supply Headquarters
"SINCE 1955"
OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES
Leading Quality Lines
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whalen
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NORTHAMPTON
Call 584-3794

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

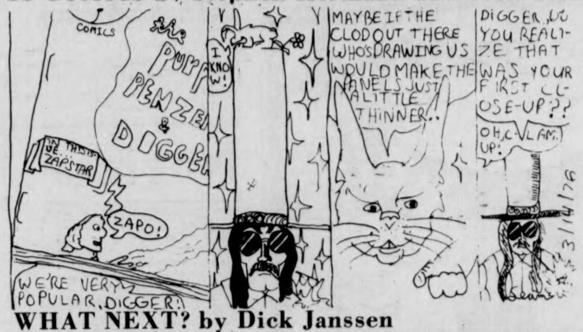
COMICS
PUFF PENZER & DIGGER
IN THIS ISSUE... ZAPSTAR
ZAPO!
WE'RE VERY POPULAR, DIGGER!
I KNOW!
MAYBE IF THE CLOD OUT THERE WHO'S DRAWING US WOULD MAKE THE PANELS JUST A LITTLE THINNER..
DIGGER, DO YOU REALIZE THAT WAS YOUR FIRST CLOSE-UP??
OH, C'MON, LAMP UP!
3/14/76

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

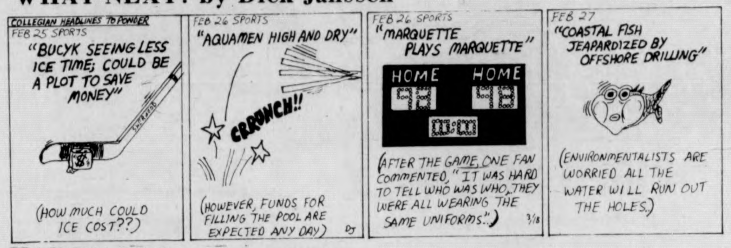
COLLEGIAN HEADLINES TO PONDER
FEB 25 SPORTS
"BUCYK SEEING LESS ICE TIME; COULD BE A PLOT TO SAVE MONEY"
(HOW MUCH COULD ICE COST??)
FEB 26 SPORTS
"AQUAMEN HIGH AND DRY"
CRRONCH!!
(HOWEVER, FUNDS FOR FILLING THE POOL ARE EXPECTED ANY DAY)
DJ
FEB 26 SPORTS
"MARQUETTE PLAYS MARQUETTE"
HOME HOME
(AFTER THE GAME, ONE FAN COMMENTED, "IT WAS HARD TO TELL WHO WAS WHO, THEY WERE ALL WEARING THE SAME UNIFORMS.")
3/18
FEB 27
"COASTAL FISH JEAPARDIZED BY OFFSHORE DRILLING"
(ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE WORRIED ALL THE WATER WILL RUN OUT THE HOLES.)

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

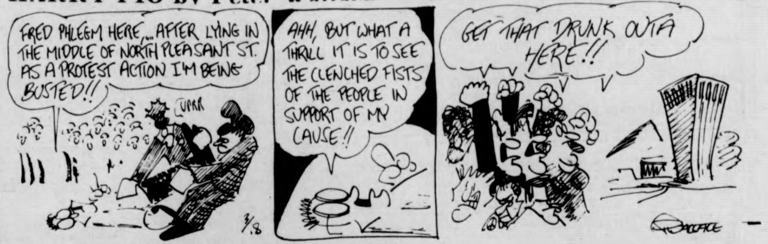
FRED PHLEGM HERE,... AFTER LYING IN THE MIDDLE OF NORTH PLEASANT ST. AS A PROTEST ACTION I'M BEING BUSTED!!
URRR
3/8
AHH, BUT WHAT A THRILL IT IS TO SEE THE CLENCHED FISTS OF THE PEOPLE IN SUPPORT OF MY CAUSE!!
GET THAT DRUNK OUTA HERE!!
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

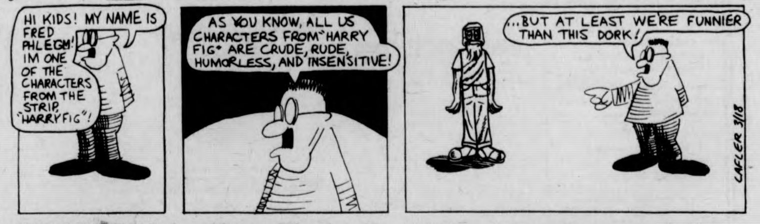
HI KIDS! MY NAME IS FRED PHLEGM! I'M ONE OF THE CHARACTERS FROM THE STRIP, "HARRY FIG"!
AS YOU KNOW, ALL US CHARACTERS FROM "HARRY FIG" ARE CRUDE, RUDE, HUMORLESS, AND INSENSITIVE!
...BUT AT LEAST WE'RE FUNNIER THAN THIS DORK!
LAFLER 3/18

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

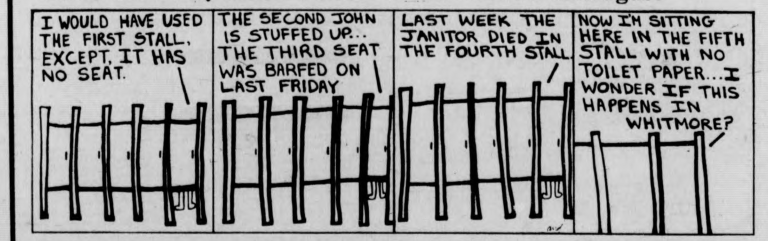
I WOULD HAVE USED THE FIRST STALL, EXCEPT, IT HAS NO SEAT.
THE SECOND JOHN IS STUFFED UP... THE THIRD SEAT WAS BARFED ON LAST FRIDAY
LAST WEEK THE JANITOR DIED IN THE FOURTH STALL.
NOW I'M SITTING HERE IN THE FIFTH STALL WITH NO TOILET PAPER...I WONDER IF THIS HAPPENS IN WHITMORE?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

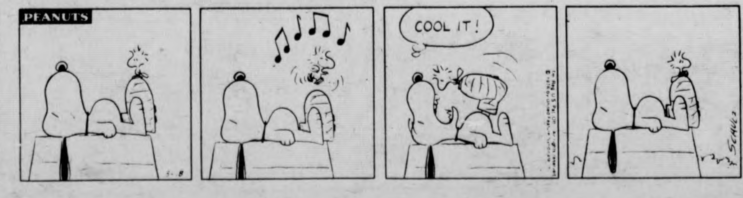
PEANUTS
COOL IT!
SCHULZ

Today's Crossword

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

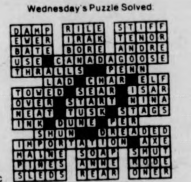
DAMP RILE STIFF
EVER IRAK TENOR
BATE BORE ANDRE
USE CANADAGOOSE
THRALLS PENN
LAD CHAR ELF
TOWED SEAR ISAR
OVER START NINA
NEAT TUSK STAGS
INK DUNE PER
SHUN DREADED
IMPORTATION AXE
MAINE SOAP SHUT
PINES ANNE RODE
SLEDS REAR ONER

ACROSS

1 Give permission
6 Learn
10 Fool: Slang
14 Jeweler's magnifier
15 "Judith" composer
16 General ---- Bradley
17 State reasons for
18 Menu item: 2 words
20 Walk unsteadily
21 Public notices: informal
22 Sunrise periods
23 Simple
25 Restrain
27 Crisis pros: Slang
30 The north wind
31 Liquid measure unit
32 Test of patience
33 Dwelling unit: Abbr
36 European river
37 Instruct thoroughly
38 Faithful
39 Aberdeen's river
40 Complains
41 Exhibitions
42 At ------ end
44 Explosive noise
45 Nasal infection
47 Skeletal structure
48 Diminish
49 Second-stringer: Informal
50 Hypodermic injection
54 Opposing authority
57 Gem
58 Troubles
59 Seed coating
60 Speak publicly
61 Fruit decay
62 Part widely
63 English poet

DOWN

1 Having wings
2 Accumulated beliefs
3 Snow vehicle
4 Wealth
5 Miniscule
6 Stalwart
7 Time periods
8 Cuckoo
9 Legal matter
10 Mexican state
11 Opera company director
12 Principal pipes
13 Urge on
19 Drive forward
21 Tree
24 Hole-in-one
25 Disturbs
26 Ending with lat and lib
27 Student
28 Authority
29 Incapable of defeat
30 Pickling solution
32 Discarded objects
34 Feline sound
35 Criterion
37 Means of access
38 Heavy traffic
40 Edible mushroom
41 Bog
43 "Have you heard the ------?"
44 Burglarize
45 So. Amer Indian
46 Clear as ----
47 Instrument
49 Slight person: informal
51 Frost coating
52 Aware of: informal
53 Suffix meaning 10
55 Fall behind
56 Mr Gershwin
57 Moan

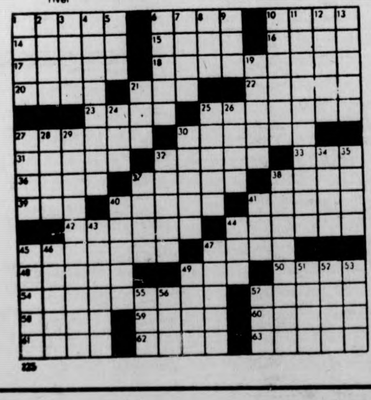
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

not Division of Continuing Education courses, and this will be the only Summer Session on campus.

The 1976 Summer Session at UMass offers students approximately 320 day courses and 40 evening courses. Students may receive credits for work done in three week, six week, nine week, or twelve week blocks.

Block C courses meet daily for twelve weeks from June 1-Aug. 20.

Block D courses meet daily for six weeks from June 1-July 9.

Block E courses meet daily for six weeks from July 12-Aug. 20.

Block F courses meet daily for three weeks from June 1-June 18.

Block G courses meet daily for three weeks from June 21-July 9.

Block H courses meet daily for three weeks from July 12-July 30.

Block I courses meet daily for three weeks from Aug. 2-Aug. 20.

Block J courses meet either daily for nine weeks or two evenings a week from June 1-July 30.

Summer Session 1976 will be conducted on a "fee-assisted" basis, which means that the cost of $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit goes directly to pay faculty for this period. This self-funding provision means that underenrolled courses may be cancelled.

Catalogs will be available on campus in April.

Today's listings are of courses in Health Services, Physical Education and Education.

The following go in order of Course No., Title, Block, Days, Time.

HEALTH SERVICE

Communication Disorders

588 — Clinical Practice — Block J, M-F, 7:45-8:45.

588A — Clinical Practice — Block J, M-F, 9:00-10:00.

588B — Clinical Practice — Block J, M-F, 10:15-11:15.

Division of Public Health

304-604 — School Health — Block D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

340-640 — Public Health Statistics — Block D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

382 — Supervised Field Training Section 1 — Block C, by arrangement.

382 — Supervised Field Training Section 2 — Block C, by arrangement.

782 — Supervised Field Training Section 1 — Block C, by arrangement.

782 — Supervised Field Training Section 2 — Block C, by arrangement.

Nursing

N120 — Principles and Skills Basic to Professional Nursing and the Health Care People — Block C, M-F, by arrangement.

N200 — Pathophysiology — Block H, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

N210 — Community Health Focus in Nursing — Block D, M&F, by arrangement; Clinical Practice — Block D, M,Tu,W, by arrangement.

N240 — Human Development — Block D, M,W,F, 1:00-4:00.

N250 — The Nursing Process — Block D, M,Tu, by arrangement; Clinical Practice — Block D, W,Th,F, by arrangement.

N310 — Currents in Nursing — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Sports Studies

100 — Tennis — Block D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

100 — Tennis — Block E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

201 — Psychology of Sport — Block E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

362-662 — History of School and College Sports — Block D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

EDUCATION

251-551 — Foundations of Education — Block J, M-F, 10:15-11:15.

251-551 — Foundations of Education — Block J, M-F, 9:00-10:00.

261-561 — Principles & Methods of Teaching Elementary Reading & Language Arts — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

263-563 — Principles & Methods of Teaching Math in Elementary School — Block F, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

277-577 — Principles of School Guidance — Block G, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

390A — Intro to School Counseling Theories — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

309-609 — Methods of Teaching Secondary English — Block G, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

309B — Reading Instruction — Block G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

390C — Introduction to Reading Diagnosis — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

390D — Introduction to Photography in Ed. — Block D, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

390E — Introduction to Photography in Ed. — Block E, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

390F — Counseling for Human Development — Block J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.

390G-686G — Workshop in African Education — Block G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

375-675 — Methodology and Materials in Teaching Occupational Ed. (Agriculture Ed.) — Block E, W, 7:45-11:00.

390H — Families and Family Counseling — Block G, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

309-609 — Methods of Teaching Secondary English — Block H, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

390I-686I — Effective Classroom Communication — Block G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

390J-686J — Extension and Adult Education For Development — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

333-633 — Research for Non-Research Majors — Block F, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

390K — Sign Language and Finger Spelling — Block C, M-F, 10:45-11:30.

332-632 — Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing — Block D, M,W,F, 1:00-4:00.

355-655 — Educational Statistics I — Block D, M,W,F, 9:30-11:00.

390L-686L — Curriculum for Creating — Block G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

700A — Teaching Reading as a Comprehension Centered Activity — Block G, M-F, 1:00-4:00.

700B — Options in Public Education — Block D, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

700C — Workshop for In-Service Schemes — Block F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.

390M — Family Psychodynamics — Block J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.

Gray's Sugarhouse
Pancakes, Waffles, Country Sausage & Bacon
Maple Crumb Apple Pie
BEAVER MEADOW FARM
2 miles north of Ashfield Center
625-6559
Serving weekends 9-6
Come Saturday — avoid the crowd

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

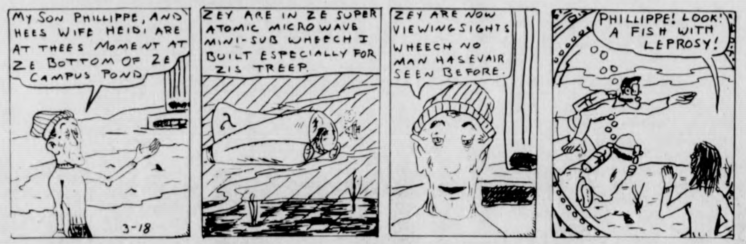
MY SON PHILLIPPE, AND HEES WIFE HEIDI ARE AT THEES MOMENT AT ZE BOTTOM OF ZE CAMPUS POND
3-18
ZEY ARE IN ZE SUPER ATOMIC MICROWAVE MINI-SUB WHEECH I BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR ZIS TREEP.
ZEY ARE NOW VIEWING SIGHTS WHEECH NO MAN HAS EVAIR SEEN BEFORE.
PHILLIPPE! LOOK! A FISH WITH LEPROSY!

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

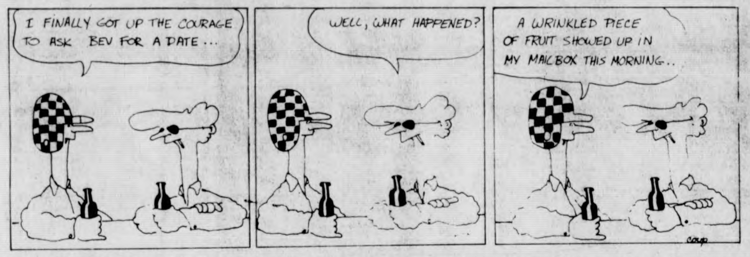
I FINALLY GOT UP THE COURAGE TO ASK BEV FOR A DATE...
WELL, WHAT HAPPENED?
A WRINKLED PIECE OF FRUIT SHOWED UP IN MY MAILBOX THIS MORNING..
COUP

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

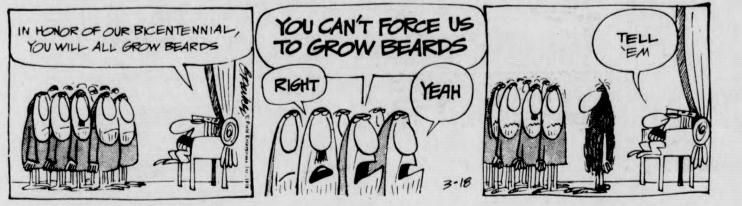
IN HONOR OF OUR BICENTENNIAL, YOU WILL ALL GROW BEARDS
YOU CAN'T FORCE US TO GROW BEARDS
RIGHT
YEAH
3-18
TELL 'EM

B.C. by Johnny Hart

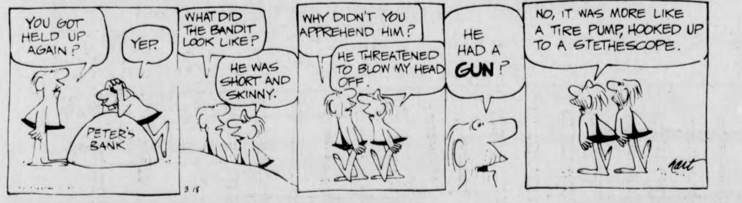
YOU GOT HELD UP AGAIN?
YEP.
PETER'S BANK
WHAT DID THE BANDIT LOOK LIKE?
HE WAS SHORT AND SKINNY.
WHY DIDN'T YOU APPREHEND HIM?
HE THREATENED TO BLOW MY HEAD OFF.
HE HAD A GUN?
NO, IT WAS MORE LIKE A TIRE PUMP, HOOKED UP TO A STETHESCOPE.
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

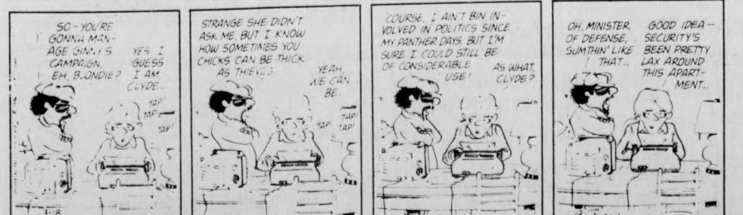
SO - YOU'RE GONNA MANAGE GINNY'S CAMPAIGN, EH, BLONDIE?
YES I GUESS I AM CLYDE..
TAP! TAP! TAP!
3-18
STRANGE SHE DIDN'T ASK ME, BUT I KNOW HOW SOMETIMES YOU CHICKS CAN BE THICK AS THIEVES.
YEAH, WE CAN BE.
TAP! TAP! TAP!
'COURSE, I AIN'T BIN INVOLVED IN POLITICS SINCE MY PANTHER DAYS, BUT I'M SURE I COULD STILL BE OF CONSIDERABLE USE!
AS WHAT, CLYDE?
OH, MINISTER OF DEFENSE, SUMTHIN' LIKE THAT..
GOOD IDEA - SECURITY'S BEEN PRETTY LAX AROUND THIS APARTMENT..
B1 Trudeau

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 18 — Born today, you are a highly critical person who is saved from making enemies by being just as critical of his own work as he is of the work of others. Meticulous in the extreme, you are never to be found in the midst of any activity that is disorganized in any way. This does not mean that you always know precisely what to do and precisely when to do it; it does, however, mean that you always try to work out any potential problems before you attempt to translate ideas into action, not during such translation or after the fact. You seek perfection, and even though you realize the impossibility of achieving it, you are always slightly disappointed when perfection eludes you.

Being one who presents an orderly, impeccable appearance, you never have to worry that poor marks in grooming will cause you to lose out on an opportunity. Indeed, there are times when grooming as careful and precise as yours actually proves to be a drawback. When, for instance, it is hard physical labor that is called for, you cannot make the best of impressions, even when your intentions are good, if you show up dressed in your "best."

You enjoy change, have a genuine genius for suiting present involvements to future needs, and never complain about having to rearrange your schedule to accommodate the unexpected. You consider that your ability to enjoy change without upheaval is a step toward that perfection you aim for. Difficulties arise, however, when you demand that transitions from others be as smooth as those you make yourself.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, March 19

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Early morning excitement may take some of the wind from your sails where your work for the remainder of the day is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take a position of authority both on the home front and the employment scene. Co-workers may try to dispute your word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Compromise is called for this morning if you are to be able to take advantage of an exceptional opportunity for gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A domineering friend makes it difficult for you to be guided by your own recent decisions. Try to remain independent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Demonstrate your compassion for another's present position on the employment scene. You can make a valuable friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Share information freely or you may have to share another's failure whether you like it or not. Don't hold back out of shyness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that you don't hesitate so long that you lose the chance to take advantage of another's offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is a "just right" quality about this day that requires immediate action on your part if gains are to be made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A good discussion is one thing, a poor argument is another. Don't allow the former to deteriorate into the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You must permit a youngster freedom of action at this point -- or you will cause him to be restrained later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Approach your problems in an orderly fashion. If you fail to separate one difficulty from another, you will solve neither.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make every effort to remain compatible with family members. This is not the time to demonstrate independence.

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Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Blue Stone Of Heaven" Part II.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To London"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "George's Housekeeper"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Death Trap"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Dr. Herman Schultz, M.D."
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Message To Garcia"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Whodunit"
22 30 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko And The Flying Saucers"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Glass Dart Board"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY AT THE MOVIES "The Candidate"
24 A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN
38 MOVIE "The Pony Express"
57 TV AT THE SUPERBOWL
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 KEEP AMERICA SINGING
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Dagger In The Mind"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Beach Blanket Bingo"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Paris Playboys"
40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:10 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:10 22 30 NEWS

Four members of the UMass women's swim team will be on working vacation this weekend as they are competing in a championship tourney sponsored by the Swimming Hall of Fame in Florida. (Staff photo Chris Bourne)

Swimmers Florida bound; to compete in Hall meet

By *LAURIE WHITING*

Four UMass women swimmers will be competing for honors at the National Collegiate Swim Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Florida today through Saturday.

The Swimming Hall of Fame will host the three day meet for the swim qualifiers whose times have been determined by last year's top twenty finishers.

Penny Noyes, Melon Dash, Reenie Groden, and Mary Ann Totin will represent UMass, swimming preliminaries in the morning and trials in the afternoon.

This will be Noyes second trip to the Nationals. She'll swim the 50 and 100 backs and the 50 free. Last year, in Arizona, Noyes placed twelfth in the 50 back, which enabled her to be named All-American (top 16 National finishers).

According to Coach Pat Griffin, Noyes has a chance to place in the backstroke again this year.

"I think Penny could place in the meet. It's really hard today, though, because cut-off times are getting faster and more top swimmers are getting into women's collegiate swimming."

Freshwoman Theresa Totin will be competing in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes at the Hall of Fame. Totin has had a good season, having won two firsts at the New England's and grabbing places in all her specialties at the Easterns. Again, Coach Griffin can't make any definite predictions about performances.

Reenie Groden and Melon Dash round out the squad for UMass. They'll be combining with Noyes and Totin in the 200 and 400 medley relays and possibly the 200 free relay. In the medleys, it'll be Noyes — back, Dash — fly, Totin — breast, and Groden — free.

Griffin predicts a possible place for the 200 medley relay.

Team-wise, the UMass women won't make a dent in the scorebook. The California, Florida, and Arizona teams will be the top contenders for the championship.

Havlicek back; knee 'great'

BOSTON [*AP*] Captain John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics reported Wednesday that his injured left knee "feels great" and he expects to return to the lineup Friday night for a National Basketball Association game with the Kansas City Kings.

"No pain, no puffiness," Havlicek said after working out for a second day in a row. "I expect to play Friday."

The fourth highest scorer in NBA history, Havlicek was injured in Philadelphia March 3. The Celtics have split six games in his absence, but the team has averaged just 91 points failing to hit the 100 mark in all.

Without Havlicek, the Boston attack has lacked speed and scoring punch. Although approaching 36, Havlicek is counted upon to lead the Celtics' fast break offense.

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Kuhn gets tough; camps to open

TAMPA, Fla. [*UPI*] — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered an immediate start to spring training Wednesday following a "major concession" by the players, assuring an on-schedule start for the Major League baseball season.

The two separate actions broke a month-long deadlock between the players and the owners that had threatened to delay the season's scheduled start on April 8.

Kuhn made his announcement from his office in New York a short time after the players indicated here, for the first time, they were ready to compromise on the key "one-and-one" reserve clause issue.

"Because I think it is now vital that spring training get underway without further delay, I have directed that all camps be opened at the earliest possible time," Kuhn said.

Immediate reaction from both the players and the owners was favorable.

"I don't know what sort of an effect it will have on the negotiations — all I know is it's going to help baseball," said Bill Freehan, the Detroit Tigers' veteran catcher and player representative.

Brad Corbett, the owner of the Texas Rangers, said in Fort Worth, "I have been an outspoken critic of the commissioner, but I give him credit for what he did today. I think it was a bold move and a good one."

The owners made what they called their "best and final" offer to the players Monday, and Marvin Miller, the players' spokesman, expressed dissatisfaction with it. He said he would recommend rejection.

But at a meeting here Wednesday, the players agreed to compromise on the owners' demand that a "free agent" be limited in the number of teams with which he could bargain.

That broke the logjam.

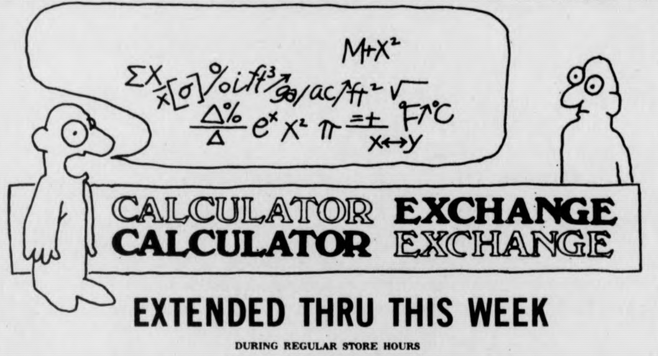
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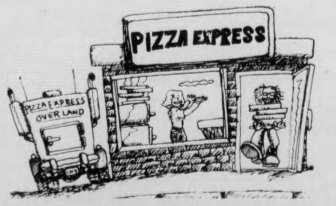

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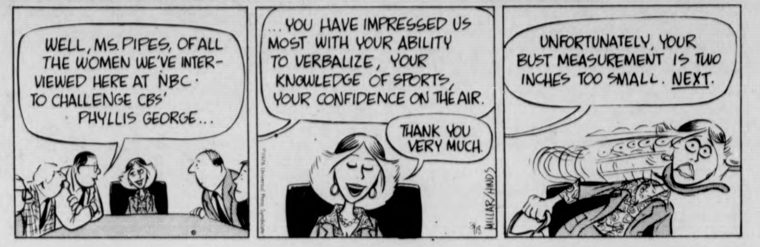
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MILLAR/HINDS

Celtics pull IM upset

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Rick Kelly's "free throw sandwich" cornered Boron's long bomb, making the margin four, 12-8. Boron followed one of his rare misses, and swished one in from the right as the Frat-men made their bid to abscond with the game.

With 6:03 to play in the first half, Rich Kelly popped in a bucket on the rebound of a Celtic shot, and the Celts trailed by a 14-10 margin. Three minutes later, the C's were off by eight, 18-10, as the Boron-express had gone wild. He hit two free throws, connected on the tail end of a fast break pass from Uoper, and blooped in another field goal.

The time rolled down to two minutes to the half. Dennis Kiernan's freebies, Leonard's shot, and Jim Kelly's banker erased the frat's once-safe lead.

Naturally, Boron swished one in 20-16, LCA. Rich Kelly put in another free throw. Soper's hoop made it 22-17. Dibble and Kiernan traded buckets before the buzzer, leaving the frat up 24-19 at intermission.

In the opening eight minutes of play in the second half, neither the Celtics nor the Lambda Chi-ers could control the play. The Celts tried to get hot, possess the boards and make the game closer. Meanwhile, Boron wasn't hitting (the added defensive pressure by the Celts might've had something to do with that) and the frat appeared to be content to sit on the lead.

After LCA threw the ball away, Rich Kelly imitated Karrem Abdul Jabbar's favorite shot, the hook, and the Celts were within striking distance, 31-28. 6:15 left.

Oh, oh. Dibble shoots in a couple of foul shots. 33-28.

Then the Celts did their thing. Kiernan from the baseline-bang! Underhanded layup by Rich Kelly-two! Kiernan, a layup-swish!!! And the Celts had their first lead, 34-33, with 2:45 remaining. Time, LCA.

Returning to play, Boron's mimeographed swisher put the frat ahead, 35-34. It would be LCA's last meeting.

Tick, tick, tick. Down to 1:30, 1:05, and counting.

Thirty-three seconds left, Soper is called for fouling Jim Kelly. Kelly hits the first and the second. C's-36, LCA-35.

The frat-men then used their last timeout. They set up the play. The shot missed. The Celts missed their next four foul shots, the last one with :03 on the clock.

Soper grabs the rebound (:03). Races up court (:02 left). Crosses center court and fires the ball towards the ring (:01). It hits the rim, goes down-but only halfway — and out!!! Celts win, 36-35.

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Phantoms, Celtics win IMs

Celtics comeback tips Lambda Chi

By RUSS SMITH

"... if only you believe, if only you believe in miracles, we'll get by. If only you believe, if only you believe in miracles, so would I..."

Last night, the Celtics from Brittany Manor made believers of many! Overlooked in the past while Lambda Chi Alpha's squad glittered in the limelight, the Celtics slowly crept up the ladder. They not only reached the top step, but climbed out onto the roof. The 'other team', the dark horse of the playoffs, are no longer unknown: The Celtics are Numero Uno, Number One, the best intramural basketball team on campus. They own the honor of being tops by upsetting the tourney favorite, LCA, 36-35.

Lambda Chi became the tenth straight victim in the Celtics undefeated season, fifth of the playoffs, as the Brittany-men just wouldn't be beaten.

This game appeared as just another LCA-Rick Boron-Dave Dibble talent hour when it began. The Boron-Dibble combination sandwiched a Bob Gilberg hoop to zoom the fraternity into its usual early lead, 4-2.

Celtic Tim Leonard rejected Rick Soper's shot, but Boron came up with a backhanded layup, inching the Greek-guys ahead, 6-2. But then Jim Kelly came right back for the C's, his score pulling his buddies only down by two, 6-4.

After Boron flew one in from the right, and his teammate Dibble copied his backhand shot with one of his own, the Greeks were up by a 10-4 score and 4:20 gone; the Celtics deemed it time to regroup, using the timeout route.

TURN TO PAGE 15

All hands point to Celt Rich Kelly, who is gathering a loose ball. Rick Soper is at left, Dave Dibble at right. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Stanne paces Phantoms

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Paced by Kate Stanne's 16 points and good team rebounding, the Lambda Delta Phi Phantoms won the women's intramural playoffs last night, beating the tenacious Koalas by a score of 32-25 in a game played at Boyden.

The Phantom's came out with a full-court press and jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Joanne Smith spearheaded the Phantoms attack with a couple of pretty drives to the hoop, while some sharp shooting by Sue Humphreys and Deb McCulloch helped keep the Koalas honest. McCulloch also was a tiger on the boards for the sorority team.

The Koalas were able to chip away at the Phantoms' lead, and at one point, closed to within three at 8-5 on a free throw by Christa Mara. But the Phantoms fired back, and took a seven point lead at halftime, 16-9. Mickey Locke was high scorer for the Koalas with four points in the half, while Karen Dolphin broke the ice with a twenty foot swish to put the independent team on the board.

The Phantoms came out smoking at the start of the second half with a string of eight unanswered points to practically insure the win. A pretty driving layup by Stanne off a feed from Smith was the highlight of the streak. The Koalas tried to come back, but with six minutes left still found themselves down by thirteen, 26-13. Although the Koalas outscored the Phantoms 12-6 from that point on, it was a matter of too little just too late, and they went down to defeat. Sandy Place and Locke keyed the comeback effort with four points apiece.

The real key to the Phantom win was tough defense and good rebounding, both offensively and defensively. At several crucial points in the contest, Stanne in particular was not boxed out effectively, and was able to score off some offensive grabs. Defensively, McCulloch stood out on the boards.

On the offensive side of things, Smith scored on some court-length drives, showing good speed. In addition to Stanne's 16, Smith scored 10, McCulloch had four, while Humphreys chipped in with one basket.

Over on the Koalas side, Locke led the club with eight points, Place and Dolphin had six each. Lynn Barry and Kathy McLear scored two apiece, and Mara tallied from the free throw line for her lone point.

Sideline tidbits — Many thanks to Kathy Higgins and Sue Ezikial (better known as Armenian) for their help with the rosters and other information ....Congrats to both teams for their all-out hustle.

Phantoms star Kate Stanne drives in for a layup during intramural action last night. Stanne was high scorer in the game as her club defeated the Koalas to capture the women's intramural basketball championship. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Bill Doyle

Trade Plunkett?

Jim Plunkett. The New England Patriot quarterback for the past five years. The man that came back after red-shirting a year at college to bring a Rose Bowl victory to Stanford. The man that won a starting position his rookie year for the Pats and the same man who played in 84 straight games, taking the snap or just about every play until a shoulder injury forced him to begin last season watching from the sidelines.

Jim Plunkett. The only quarterback since Babe Parilli who has been able to direct a Patriot team to a .500 season. The man that helped turn around a franchise that was crumbling so fast that season tickets could be purchased with S&H green stamps.

Jim Plunkett. The man who was supposed to make us all forget Joe Kapp's knuckleballs and how to pronounce Mike Taliaferro's name. Plunkett's only fault was that he wasn't quite the savior everyone was led to believe. He didn't bring a title to Foxboro.

And now, as he is coming up to the option year of his five-year contract, and as he has finished a wasted year thanks to a separated shoulder, Plunkett is reportedly on the trading block and some fans are even outwardly calling for his departure.

The Patriots have given the San Francisco 49ers permission to not only have Plunkett undergo physical examinations for the purpose of finding the extent of his injury, but also to open contract negotiations with him:

The 49ers have tendered an offer including sub quarterback Tom Owen and four draft choices for Plunkett. Since Owen couldn't start for a team which was led last year by Stormin Norman Snead, and since the choices of Phil Olsen, Steve Corbett, and Cat Ballou bring to mind that the Pats haven't been exactly efficient in their draft picking process, the offer doesn't seem to be one of magnanimous proportions.

Some fans say, "Trade Plunkett, what has he done for us anyhow." Others say, "What's he done lately? Grogan showed that he can do the job. Why don't we trade Plunkett, bad shoulder and all, and get a couple of good running backs or linemen?"

Well, Steve Grogan might be a step quicker back with the snap than Plunkett, but he is inexperienced and thus makes rookie mistakes, something that Plunkett has made few of the last five years.

Remember two years ago when Plunkett directed the Pats to a 6-1 record before the likes of Darryl Stingley, Reggie Rucker, John Hannah, and Sam Cunningham fell to various injuries. ABC was so lambasted with outcries over not having the Pats on its Monday Night Football schedule that year that it apologized during one of its broadcasts and scheduled the Pats the next year against Miami.

And as every Pat fan would love to forget, Grogan was made to look like the rookie he was against the Dolphins that night as the Pats were swamped.

No football team can win without a good quarterback. Even Terry Bradshaw-haters would have to admit that he has been a definite factor in the Steelers' recent success.

So why would the Pats even consider trading Plunkett? Because, it seems, Plunkett might be tired of playing for the Pats. If he doesn't sign a new contract, he will become a free agent on May 1, 1977.

If Plunkett does become a free agent, the Patriots' bargaining power for the former Stanford star will be greatly reduced.

If money is the reason why Plunkett is reluctant to stay in Foxboro, maybe the Pats should fork over the extra dough. If it's a matter of not wanting to play anymore for a loser in a cold climate, then maybe the Pats should change their image and move south, because without Plunkett, the shining light of hope that the Patriots will follow the route of the Steelers and march to the Super Bowl championship seems to lose its glow.

Special "No front page story so we thought we'd take a cheap shot at the Bicentennial like everybody else" Issue

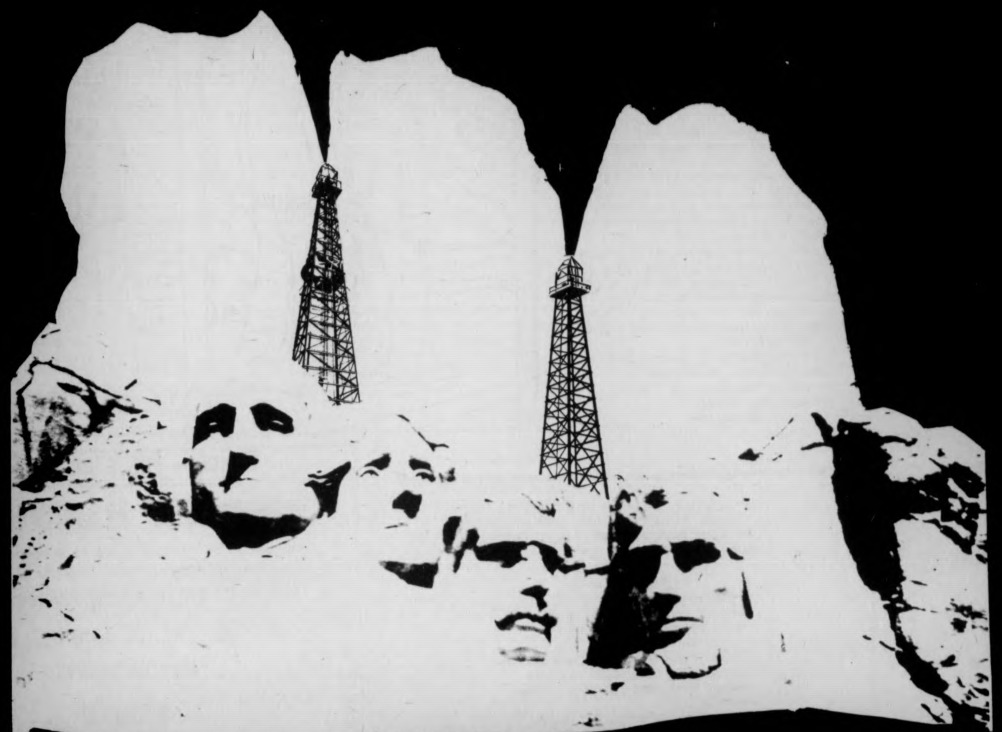

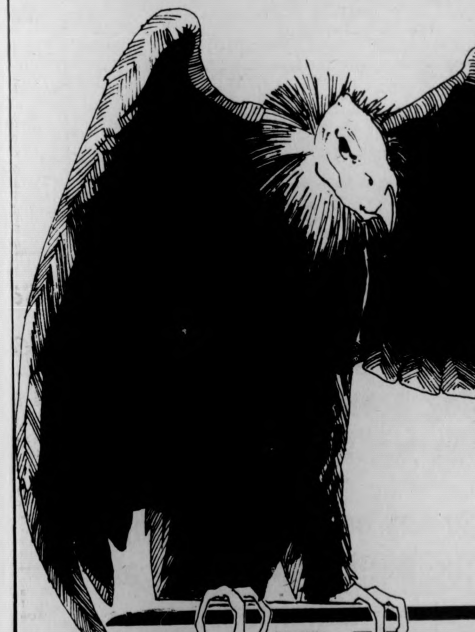

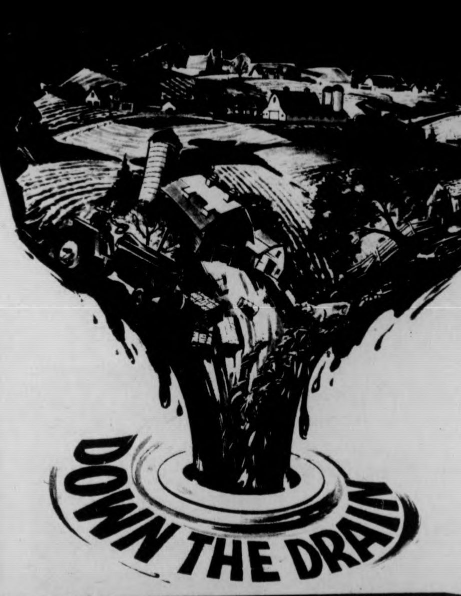

BELOW the SALT

volume III issue 36 Filthy Rich March 18, 1976

Below the Salt
volume III
issue 36
March 18, 1976

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David Miller
theatre

Diane Ungar
books

Deborah Blandino
poetry

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Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

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Department of Advanced Ideology
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To **Below the Salt** Office
c-o Collegian Enterprizes
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts
Planet Earth

Dear Sirs:

I am outraged at the audacity that you have exhibited in your most recent issue that the campus community was subjected to last week. Not since Adam have I granted an interview only to be blasphemed before my subjects and peers. I am humiliated before my only begotten son (and he never writes to me; never!).

Remember thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy god in vain (TIME, Aug. 2, 763 BC). I will not stand for this any longer — Fire and Brimstone are on their way. They, my attorneys will arrive shortly with notice of intent to sue. Be it known, I come quickly.

Your's in Christ,
Lord God Almighty, Omnipotent
Creator of Heaven and Earth,
Master of the Universe, World
Without End, Amen
cc. Fire and Brimstone
Attns at Law

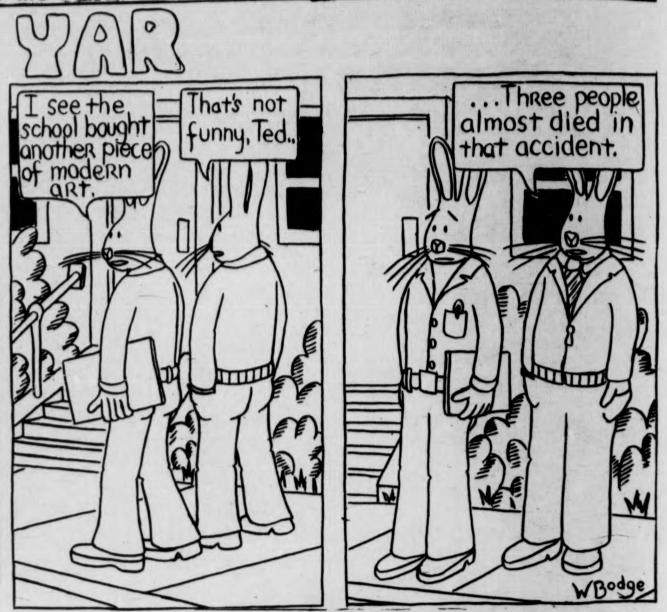
YAR
I see the school bought another piece of modern art.
That's not funny, Ted..
...Three people almost died in that accident.
WBodge

THE JUST STAYED UP FOR TWO DAYS WITHOUT SLEEP WHILE CRAMMING FOR A MID-TERM AND NOT QUITE SURE HOW I DID...BLUES
(FOR GAIL)
by Richard Caplan

I know you're talking to me
cause I see your mouth moving
and I hear sounds coming from
your direction
I know I'm trying to respond because I
can feel the muscles in my face
slowly forming a position. I hope
it's a smile.
I know you're probably thinking
that I'm a little wacked out because
I've been a zombie for two days
and haven't even spoken to you.
But the useless information I've been
cramming in my head left a giant
void and now I'm trying to remember
just why it is I'm not home sleeping.

Finders — Keepers

I used to have a tattered pocketful of questions
With only a few scattered matching answers.

Now I have a new suit
Full of pockets full of questions

And a matching set of holes
Where those precious few answers
Somehow must have slipped through.
Paul Manoff

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Joy in Motion

Joy of Movement
by Janice Leary

The scene was reminiscent of an ancient Hindu ritual or witch coven. The doors opened up into darkness — an ebony stillness which clings to the body and mind like an enveloping web. A soft glow emanates from a wreath of candles at the floor's center. Wisps of smoke arise from the candles and suffuse the air with the exotic aroma of incense. Shadowy figures stretch and sway in the blackness to the strains of a recorded mandolin.

This is a reenactment of the first phase of Dance-Free, a twice-weekly dance event sponsored by the Joy of Movement Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts. For over ten years, the Center has offered classes in a variety of dance forms — from ballet to jazz to mime.

Dance-Free has its roots in the Cambridge Commons where people gathered to listen to music, dance, and sing in the summer of 1968. Growing out of this event, and with the approach of winter, Dance-Free found a home for itself in Christ Church, Central Square. Since then, it has opened its doors to both members and non-members, inviting them to partake in this free-form event for three hours every Wednesday and Friday night.

Dance-Free is divided into four basic phases which culminate in **the totality of an unforgettable experience.** My initial impression of Dance-Free was like closing a door on winter's bitter winds and entering the warm vibrancy of a theater. Yet, it was all very real.

Barefoot and clad in a leotard and a pair of jeans, I joined my sister and several others in the first phase of Dance-Free. This is a time of relaxation and introspection — a centering of one's energy to achieve a harmony and balance within. As I sat on the floor in lotus position, my eyes closed, I became aware of the atmosphere outside my physical being. Feeling the intense radiance of the candles flickering on my face and breathing in air pungent with incense and the warmth of nearby bodies, I began to warm up. Swinging my body around at the torso, my arms outstretched, and kicking my legs over my head as I lay on the floor, I began to feel supple and ready to mold myself to the music.

People gradually drifted in until the large, high-ceilinged room was comfortably full. They wore an array of costumes and colors, among them, red, green, and black ballet leotards, flowered ankle-length skirts, blue jeans, and maroon gym shorts. Most of them appeared in their twenties, although several younger and elderly persons were present. There was nearly an equal balance of men and women, of diverse ethnic backgrounns — white, black, Chinese, Puerto Rican, and Indian.

As the lights brightened, we gathered in small circles to create a group energy through breathing and encounter exercises. Sitting down and grasping each other's hands, we formed a network of bodies, silently communicating and letting the energy flow. Guided by the director, we took three deep breaths, every third breath culminating in a chant of OM. The beauty of the sound was awesome. Starting softly, the chant gained volume until it rippled around the room in waves of sound — oooooommmmmmmMMMMMMMmm. I was enveloped with a feeling of serenity as I opened my eyes and looked into the eyes of those around me. The pure sensuality of the exercises filled me with a surge of good feeling and communal spirit. I was ready to DANCE.

The lights brightened once more and the whole group came together for a circle dance, signalling the second phase of Dance-Free. A diverse selection of pre-recorded music is played throughout the evening to unleash the energy nurtured in the first phase. The body, mind, and spirit is liberated within the electrifying aura of jazz, rock, blues, folk, and classical music. People dance alone or in groups, often forming a huge circle for folk-like dancing.

As I stood hand-in-hand with the others, the room began to pulsate with music, stabbing the silence with rock'n'roll. I felt the music in every vein, every cavity of my body, and began to move in rhythm with the group. I swayed to the right, kicking up my heels and swinging my legs to the bouncing tune as the group danced around the room. Gathering momentum, I felt buoyed by the tide of human bodies which wove in and out of corners, flung toward the center, and scrambled under each other's arms in a kaleidoscopic pattern. It was an uninhibited movement of bodies — ages, races, and backgrounds blending, homogenized into a unity of spirit.

The room grew dark and the group dispersed as soul music began to filter through the speakers. My initial self-consciousness about dancing alone soon vanished into the free-flowing atmosphere. I was conscious only of the surrounding warmth and excitement and became lost in the depth of the experience. Feeling inspired and unrestrained, I began to experiment with dance forms. I shook my body to the primal beat of African drums, leaped and whirled to an airy classical flute, and swayed to a down and out blues vocal.

In the midst of my dancing, I noticed a myriad of colors and forms flashing on the wall. It was a continuous light and picture show depicting people dancing, singing, and talking, interwoven with intricate patterns of color. It lent a delicately ritualistic quality to the event. Connected to the life-force of the dancers, the entire room became alive. Across the room, shadows could be seen undulating to the ebb and flow of music. The floor vibrated with the pounding of feet. The whole atmosphere was one of connection — the music, passion, and energy forming an umbilical cord to the navel of the mind.

After an hour of delirium and hard dancing, the music ceased and the room grew quiet. This third, or middle, phase of Dance-Free provides a time to regain energy through relaxation and yoga exercises. The group also participates in sensory awareness exercises, (such as closing one's eyes and letting the body go limp as an imaginary fluid drains from the body) and is occasionally entertained by singers, musicians, dancers, and poets.

At this event, the interlude consisted of a half-hour mime performance. I sat on the floor, hot and weary, but flushed with excited anticipation of the show. A short figure clad in a purple leotard and black skirt, her face painted chalk-white and her features exaggerated, stepped out on stage. As the sole mime, she performed three skits, her only props being her imagination and skill.

At the end of the show, the music was turned on, beckoning the group to join in a circle dance.

Susan Doskocil

Spurred on by the creativity and joy of the mime show, I instantly picked up on the strains of the Beatles' song "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da," and danced away the next hour with abandon. Taking occasional breaks throughout the evening, I sat by an open window and watched the spectacle. It was an explosion of sounds, colors, scents, and incredible human vitality. People rollicked, reeled, and glided across the floor. Some swung their partners over their heads, while others danced alone. It was a party — a high voltage celebration of the body.

Gradually, slower, more mellow music ushered in the final phase of Dance-Free. As the room grew quiet, I laid on the floor, feeling its coolness and the gentle path of perspiration as it rolled down my face and boyd. Physically spent and drained of pent-up impurities, I attempted to abosrb the evening's experiences within the core of my being.

The group sat together, entwining arms and bodies so that all spaces were filled, and formed a human coil. Sitting in such intimate unity with these people, I felt I knew them as brothers and sisters, a feeling that was subtly communicated and understood. I closed my eyes, feeling their warmth, smelling their sweat, and hearing the rhythm of their breathing. Slowly, the group began to chant, a sound that was strengthened by collective voices. As the chant subsided, someone began singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" until the group sang in unison. It was a purely spontaneous rising of voices, buoyed by the exhileration of the event. The group gradually dispersed, and people scattered off into the night with the sounds of "Amen" alighting on their ears.

I came away from Dance-Free with a feeling of tranquility and wholeness, with an inner peace and satisfaction I had never before known. It was an experience which was impressed into every nerve and muscle of my body and absorbed into all my senses. In a way, I was baptized — washed afresh with a new perspective and converted to a new philosophy of awareness.

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This is the first in a new series of dining-out columns for **Below the Salt.**

by Lauren Traub

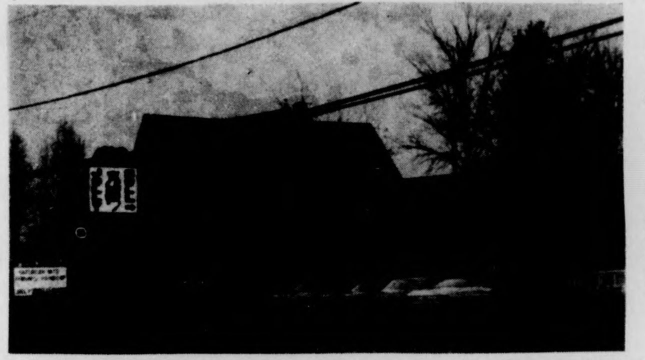

photo by Lauren Traub

The Jolly Bull is one of those places that you've passed dozens of times coming to and from UMass, but to which you have probably never been. After a recent dining experience, I for one, shall no longer ignore it.

The decor is homey, with early American style furnishings and bare wood grain tables with yellow paper placemats and cloth napkins. A lighted candle in a glass graces each table. The lighting is pleasantly soft, but does not make one wonder if the establishment is trying to hide the food. On the cold, blustery night that we visited the Jolly Bull, a roaring fire was in the hearth near our table. There is another fireplace in the lounge.

We began our meal with a sampling of the hot appetizers. Escargots were served authentically in the shell, topped with garlic herb butter. Clams Casino are Chef John's secret blend of ingredients, topped with a bacon piece and broiled. Both dishes are served with warmed French bread slices, to be dunked in the garlic butter, and are for people who enjoy spicy foods. Both were priced at $2.75, for six shells full.

Clams Rockefeller, a specialty not on the menu, and not always available, was clams in the shell, covered by a white sauce with chopped spinach, and broiled until bubbly. The Coquilles St. Jacques at $2.50, was for us, the highlight of the hot appetizers, and consisted of a large seashell filled with tender, sweet bay scallops in a creamy cheese sauce, all topped with buttered cracker crumbs, and then broiled. Fresh mushrooms were a welcome addition to the sauce. This dish is also available in a larger version as an entree.

A varied and well stocked soup and salad bar (a vegetarian's delight!) is included with all dinners, or is available separately for $3.95. The soups "de la nuit" were homemade French onion or chicken, and were surrounded by big bowls of toast croutons, grated cheese, and crackers. Customers ladle their own portions into white pottery mugs. The salad bar was actually a large metal try with ice, and had wagon wheels at each corner, a carryover of the Early American theme. The lettuce passed the test with flying colors; it was clean, crisp, chilled, and most important, dry. All the salad dressings seemed to be "homemade" and the House Special was a tangy green avacado creation. Besides the standard (almost cliche) items found on salad bars these days, were the thoughtful and different additions of: a red cabbage cole slaw in creamy dressing, bean and onion relish, crisp radishes, jello, a well-spiced 3-bean salad marinated in lemon, garlic, oil, and herbs, and a fresh tasting citrus fruit and pineapple salad. A special strawberry-cream fruit sauce was made to be poured over the fruit salad, but was tasty and different on the lettuce too. Assorted marinated vegetables are usually available.

The main course selections at the Jolly Bull include steaks, Roast Prime Rib (on Fri. and Sat.), and Surf-and-Turf Combo of Filet Mignon and Baked Stuffed Shrimp, all at $8.95 each. Seafood is prepared three ways: French, American, or Gourmet style, and runs $5.95-6.95, except the lobster dishes. Poultry items are Capon, and Duckling.

We chose the Duckling Bigarade ($6.95) which was half a roast Long Island Duck, in a cherry sauce garnished tastefully with Maraschino Cherries, and Mandarin oranges. The duck was tender, and surprisingly meaty and not greasy. (The leftovers were even good warmed up for breakfast two days later.)

The Shrimp Scampi, Chef John's pride and joy (and we can see why) was four tender Jumbo shrimp arranged on a sizzling platter in a buttery sauce flavored with lemon and garlic. The garlic flavor was subtle, and not overdone, as is a common mistake elsewhere. Carrots Lorraine (sliced and cooked, in a chicken broth based white sauce) were served from a pan at the table; a nice touch.

A 1974 Louis Jadot Poilly-Fuisse was chosen to complement the meal, and had a delicious dry but fruity bouquet. There are two wine lists, one printed on the imaginative tabloid style menu, the other more exclusive one, in a leather bound hard cover. (That one's for when your parents come up and take you out to eat.)

For dessert, the cheese cake was very rich and smooth, but moist enough not to be stifling. Real cheesecake afficianadoes will order it without the strawberry topping. The Chocolate Bavarian Cream Pie, light and creamy, and sprinkled with grated chocolate, lived up to expectations. The meal was topped off with Irish Coffee ($1.25) served attractively in a large wine glass, with creme de menthe drizzled over the whipped topping, and a cherry on top.

Service by Head Waiter, David Booth (a UMass grad) was attentive and **knowledgeable**, without being overbearing. All-in-all, this was an excellent dining experience.

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Redbone, Kottke Bat 1.000

By Mark Harris Levitan

Academy of Music, Northampton
Sunday 3-14-76

There is a theater in Northampton that's called the Academy of Music, and there really can't be a finer theater for concert-going. The current series of concerts with "non-abrasive" artists has met with success. The music being offered for these Sunday night shows is mellow, and the AOM atmosphere tends to let out the last vestiges of tension that you may have carried in with you. Such was the case this past Sunday when Leo Kottke and Leon Redbone gave two excellent performances.

While the volume and pace of the music couldn't be termed outrageous, there were a number of outrageous things going on. Perhaps the shock value of Leon Redbone was the most outstanding. Redbone opened for Kottke, and although most of the audience hadn't heard of him, they did respond well to his set. Now, Leon Redbone is not your typical opening act. Nor is he a typical closing act, for that matter. No wonder people sat up and took notice when he strolled on stage toting his walking cane and shot glass, while puffing on an unlit cigar.

Once seated at center stage, he peered out from behind his dark glasses underneath his dark eyebrows. His black suit and black hat added to his mysterious air. What an outrage to hear him sing! He appears to be a cranky old man who just walked in from a dingy street corner. His demeanor is the key. He's totally lost in his character; the maniac holding conversations with his guitar, mumbling whatever syllables are on his tongue, playing trumpet and trombone pieces through his mouth.

His music is serious, however, and his guitar playing is an excellent combination of picking and strumming styles (he played six-string acoustic). His music is conjured from the scat and pre-jazz era of the 30's and 40's. His singing is more of a groan than anything, and it's offensive and appealing at the same time. Yet he kept the crowd's attention and even overcame the competition of a bat that made several low passes as he was playing the upper register of his harmonica. Leon was recalled for an encore, so he strolled back on with cane, glass, cigar and guitar and played his ultimate song, composed entirely of non-word syllables.

Well as if Redbone wasn't an affront to a person's set of normality, on comes Leo Kottke. The night's star attraction strolled on as casually as Redbone, but without props. If Redbone is a mimic of a gone era, Kottke is a mimic of today. His stage raps revealed him to be a rather laid-back, yet mildly absurd person. His humor was not lost in Redbone's aftermath.

Anyone that has seen Kottke play knows that you really can't see him play at all. He makes sounds that dozens of musicians couldn't reproduce. All through his hour and a half set he used but two twelve string guitars, each tuned to a different key. Kottke is a master of his instrument and employs a wide range of influences for his compositions. He is just as well-versed in baroque and classical styles as he is in current styles. His greatest asset is to mix up styles and maintain a high degree of sensitivity.

photo by Jay Saret

While he does sing, he only does so to break the pattern of the performance. His voice is adequate for his style, but he sings in a bass groan also. His voice actually adds humor to his music. A typical Kottke improvisation might begin slowly from a single lead riff. Then as he develops his theme he adds strums and finally his slide until he's totally worked up into a frenzy. At the various heights of his frenzy, his left (slide) hand would be traversing the entire length and breadth of the guitar neck at great speed, while his picking hand was a barely visible blur. At this point, no matter where you might have been sitting, you would swear that there was a full band on stage including a lead guitar, slide guitar, rhythm guitar with a wah-wah pedal and a bass guitar.

The audience reaction to all this was amazement and a deep sense of appreciation for all of Kottke's wizardry. Numerous heads were turned and comments uttered because of the magic of the sound. Leo finished up his set with a medley derived from a baroque piece, which he transformed into a very moving improvisation. His encore was fairly humorous, as he began improvising on a reggae riff and then took off into his patented high gear. When he finished in the din of the crowd's acclaim, he took a few steps toward the side and then stopped and turned to face the audience. In the spotlight he stood, wearing the world's most sheepish grin and wondering why they liked him so much.

He really has to be seen to be heard.

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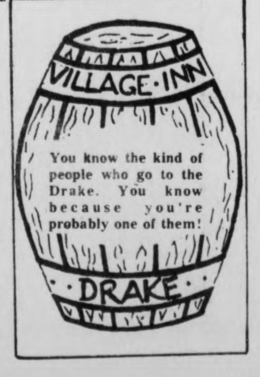

You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!

JOAN BAEZ
From Every Stage
(A&M)

Joan Baez is coming down off the Rolling Thunder high of a season ago and I have to acknowledge the wisdom of the record company in releasing this product so soon after such an event. I only wish that the album had as much sense to it as the merchandising.

If you've seen Baez in the past year this record might appeal to you. It is a faithful live album, we have some of her chatter and Thank You's, one album is acoustic, one is electric. I found it quite boring.

To begin with, there are too many songs which I would call work-horses. You know, the ones we've all heard at the rallies and concerts. In this case we must also add a few Dylan tunes that Baez is known for and are here for the second or third time on a Baez album.

When Joan Baez signed with A&M, they required her to do a commercially-oriented album (her last, **Diamonds & Rust**). With the success of that, I assume this is a concession the company gave her. There are quite a few political songs and pitches here, providing a quick retrospective of causes to which she has aligned herself.

Musically, Joanie's voice is as fluid as ever, mellowing a bit with the passage of time. For anyone with roots in the folkie parts of the Sixties, her voice will always bring one back. But with so much political rhetoric mixed in, I am visualizing the caricature Al Capp drew of her in Lil' Abner in 1966 or so. Back then it was an issue that she sued him over. Today she might be in danger of becoming that same lampoon. Too bad, what could have been entertaining and instructive album got the heavy-handed treatment.

—Craig Roche

CHARLES EARLAND
Odyssey
(Mercury)

What is this music? Cosmic funk? Spacey soul? Jazzy disco? I think I'll call it cosmic funk. At times good, at times bad, Charles Earland fits the role of your typical black, jazz, soul influenced, modern keyboard technician. The majority of the album is instrumental, featuring Earland on a variety of synthesizers, electric piano and organ, backed by some excellent musicians such as John Abercrombie, Randy Brecker, Ron Carter and Michael Urbaniak. The shorter three songs on the album have vocals. These are the real funky cuts, bringing Earth, Wind and Fire to mind. Even if disco bullshit turns you off, these cuts are definitely decent.

The album begins with "Intergalactic Love Song," an excellent extended cut on which Earland burns on electric piano. Then comes a vocal number, "Sons of Gods" which I can take or leave. Side one ends with "Cosmic Fever," which is a real masterpiece where Michael Urbaniak plays jazzy violin, (yes jazz) and is then matched by Earland on electric piano and synthesizer. Side two begins with "From My Heart to Yours", a cut which is a little too disco for my tastes. It does feature mean guitar riffs by Jack Turner. After this comes down-right funk with Arthur Grant singing and playing tenor sax on "We All Live in the Jungle." The last vocal number, "Phire" is easily the best, easily as good as anything in this style in a long time. The album ends with a real spaceman song, "Journey of the Soul" which is just that. Randy Brecker, Abercrombie, Robert Lowe and Earland amongst others take the listener on cosmic explorations which are perhaps the best on the album. This album is definitely worth picking up especially if you appreciate "cosmic funk." **(B)**.

—Tom Aversa

JOURNEY
Look Into the Future
(Columbia)

The members of Journey seem to be able to play their instruments well, but they might find it handy to add some originality and creativity to their next album. I don't know if they realize it or not, but imitation is frowned upon.

Every song on side one openly steals from other people's songs or distinct playing styles. "On a Saturday Night" is almost identical to Elton John's "All the Young Girls Love Alice"; "Anyway" steals part of its arrangement from the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin"; "She Makes Me Feel Alright" is mere Johnny Winter riffism; and "You're on Your Own" copies the repeat-ending part of the Beatles' "I Want You (She's So Heavy)". The one song on the side that doesn't steal from anybody is their version of the Beatles' "It's All Too Much." This gem features some really off-the-wall links between verses — complete nom sequiters in an arrangement otherwise identical to the original version.

Side two is a little different. Of the three songs, two hint at creativity in places ("Look Into the Future", "Midnight Dreamer"), but they replace blatant imitation with a tendency to drown everything in drum rolls (thanks to Aynsley Dunbar) and heavy metal riffs (courtesy of former Santana member Neal Schon). The group has little sense of emotion — they all come in power-packed when they should be sensitive. Even when they come up with a halfway decent song they mar it with heavy metal guitar. Neal Schon seems particularly anxious to show us that he can play as fast as Carlos (Santana), but he doesn't have the control and taste — his solos are overbearing — he has the skill, but not the sense.

Parts of some of the songs are quite nice, and as a carbon copy, this makes a great album. If you like heavy guitar and lots of fast playing, you might like this album...but I doubt it.

—Eric Loehr

KGB BAND
(MCA)

Tight arrangements and excellent playing are the main characteristics of KGB, the new rhythm and blues group made up of Mike Bloomfield (guitar), Barry Goldberg (keyboards), Rick Grech (bass), Carmine Appice (drums), and Ray Kennedy (vocals). Kennedy's voice sounds somewhat like David Clayton-Thomas (of Blood, Sweat & Tears fame) and Bloomfield's guitar still stings the way it used to in the Electric Flag. (He proves that you can play fast with Taste).

This is a good solid album of rock and R&B songs, soul full and laid back, as they say. On first hearing, it doesn't impress too much, but each successive playing makes me want to enjoy it again when it's over. KGB apparently intend to keep a low profile, building on solid musicianship and creativity.

Among the best songs on the album are the rocker "Let Me Love You", the Beach Boys' "Sail on Sailor" (co-written by Kennedy), and Ray Kennedy's "You Got the Notion" (if Rod Stewart doesn't cover this song I'll be very surprised).

The calm intensity of KGB lifts it miles above the superficiality and lack of emotion rampant in too much of today's music. It's not all that new, it's not all that different, it's not an incredible display of virtuosity, it's just a good, solid, enjoyable record.

—Eric Loehr

Genesis: Rebirth & Magic Voyage

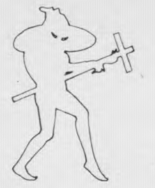

GENESIS
A Trick of the Tail
(Atco)

STEVE HACKETT
Voyage of the Acolyte
(Charisma) **Import**

by Your Sacred Cowboy

A Trick of the Tail is a crucial album for Genesis and they know it — with the departure of flutist/lead singer/mimist/mystic extraordinary Peter Gabriel, the band has not lost its heart but its face, the focus of a personality and its expression — so they can perhaps be forgiven for pulling in somewhat opposite directions, trying to show that Gabriel was never really that important to begin with and at the same time trying desperately to at least sound as though he were still there, so as not to, uh... lose face.

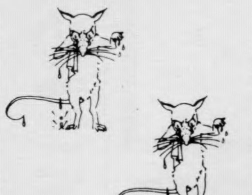

In this respect the sum of the parts is somehow less than the whole. More accurately, there seems to be a part of the ersatz Gabriel persona missing, although it's one of the more intangible ones: Gabriel's gift was to embody the more pretentious aspects of Genesis. He gave life to both the real and unreal worlds that their lyric/stories explored and particularly to the characters that inhabited them.

Tail is, like the Gabriel Genesis albums, word-heavy and story-oriented, and drummer Phil Collins does an absolutely astonishing job of imitating Gabriel's vocal style (Rumor has it, by the way, that ex-King Crimson/Yes drummer Bill Bruford will be taking over the drumming chores for their upcoming tour, in order to leave Collins unencumbered for vocals, so it remains to be seen whether Genesis will attempt to continue their live theatrics — which, if nothing else about Genesis, were **all** Gabriel.), but that whole literary aspect of the band, understandably, is rather lacking in depth, seemingly because it tries too hard to be deep, poetic rather than narrative.

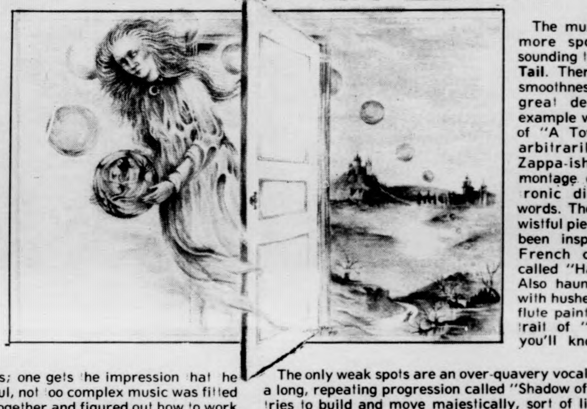

The stories are much more worldly, too; I really do miss Gabriel's sci-fi surrealist touch, it was such a perfect vehicle for the band's far-ranging instrumental work. And for some reason (and this surely can't be blamed on Gabriel's departure, at least directly) the words seem to be restricting the music. **Tail** definitely represents an attempt to become more commercially accessible — to the point of writing obvious 'hooks' into the songs, such as the "better start doing it right" chorus of "Dance on a Volcano" — while at the same time maintaining the extremely colorful instrumental sophistication which helped win them their original loyal following.

Again, a contradiction in directions; one gets the impression that the lyrics were written first, then a tuneful, not too complex music was fitted to them, and then the band sat down together and figured out how to work their way out of the song structures and into the freedom of the instrumental break in the middle of each song — and back again for the rest of the lyrics. This is an over-simplification, though; the transitions are not at all clumsy or illogical. The song-writing is done with great feeling and imagination throughout, with perhaps more of the former and less of the latter than previously, and the musicianship in all aspects is, as usual, impeccable, if too restrained.

A fairly good album for a great band, but probably not the decisive one. **Tail** is something of a compromise, perhaps to prove that Gabriel wasn't the beginning and end of the band's unique style. But Genesis' main strength, especially now, is in music, not words, and they seem to know this because they saved "Los Endos", the one instrumental cut (which cleverly combines the themes of other songs on the album, a la **Quadrophenia**), for last. Hopefully, this is where their future lies.

Strangely enough, Genesis guitarist Steve Hackett's album, **Voyage of the Acolyte**, is much fuller with the Gabriel mystic magic than **Tail** and it is mostly instrumental, so perhaps this bears out my theory. Part of the magic comes from the fact that, while **Voyage** is not a concept album (thank God), much of the material was inspired by Hackett's interest in the Tarot. However, another, perhaps larger part of the magic is based on familiarity — Hackett seems to be stealing from himself. Well, maybe not 'stealing' so much as using older material and themes as a take-off point. There are instrumental bits of Genesis' last three albums scattered throughout **Voyage**, with especially close musical paraphrasings from "It" **(The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway)** in "Star of Sirius" and from "Apocalypse in 9/8" **(Foxtrot)** in "A Tower Struck Down". But there's certainly nothing wrong or even unusual about getting a little extra mileage out of good ideas.

In addition to not being a concept album, **Voyage** is also not a "guitar" album; Hackett does not in the least dominate the record. It is, in true Genesis fashion, an ensemble structure — some soloing but not a great deal. Hackett is more the composer and arranger on this album, creating pieces which work to the advantage of all contributors, which in his case include Mike Rutherford (bass) and Phil Collins (drums, vocal) of Genesis, as well as brother John Hackett (flute, synthesizer), John Acock (keyboards) and guests Sally Oldfield (vocal), Robin Miller (oboe, cor anglais) and Nigel Warren-Green (cello).

The music on **Voyage** is much more spontaneous and fresh-sounding than that on **Trick of the Tail**. There is less concern with smoothness and packaging, and a great deal more humor, for example when the booming stride of "A Tower Struck Down" is arbitrarily interrupted for a Zappa-ish ten second sound montage of coughs, beeps, electronic distortion and random words. There is also a beautifully wistful piece, which seems to have been inspired by the music of French composer Erik Satie, called "Hands of the Priestess". Also haunting is "The Hermit", with hushed vocal and melancholy flute painting a sympathetic portrait of " his slave of solitude. you'll know him by his star".

The only weak spots are an over-quavery vocal from Sally Oldfield and a long, repeating progression called "Shadow of the Hierophant" which tries to build and move majestically, sort of like Ravel's **Bolero**, and comes off sounding rather pretentious; otherwise, a consistently rewarding album. It is to be hoped that the sense of enjoyment that went into the making of **Voyage** will rub off onto future Genesis expeditions.

DAVID BYRON
Take No Prisoners
(Mercury)

With this release, Uriah Heep's lead vocalist becomes that band's second member to put out a solo album (Ken Hensley was first). He does receive quite a bit of help from his fellow Heepers: guitarist Mick Box and drummer Lee Kerslake play on every track while John Wetton and Hensley sit in on a cut or two apiece. Interestingly enough, the keyboards are handled by Lou Stonebridge, a guy who was originally considered for that role in Heep, before they finally decided on Hensley. Both exhibit similar styles.

The music which Byron and mates create here is very diverse in terms of actual style. It ranges from funky rockers ("Saturday Night" & "Steamin' Along") to slow, melodic ballads ("Sweet Rock n' Roll" & "Love Song"). In addition, there are a few Heep-style tunes. These are headlined by "Man Full Of Yesterdays," a story of Heep's old bassist, Gary Thain, who left the group on less than amiable terms after a near onstage electrocution and "Silver White Man," a fantasy-filled tale about looking out of an airplane window in time to catch sight of a noble looking gent riding a winged white horse across the cotton cushions of clouds. Nice work if you can get it.

Take No Prisoners' chief strength is its aforementioned musical variations. These do help to make the album pleasingly palatable, but I hardly think what with the huge amount of competing discs being released these days, that it will be snapped up by many more than the truly devoted Uriah Heep-atics. It's an adequate effort, not a great one, certainly not a poor one. Byron warrants a "take it if you want, leave it if you must" **(B-)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

CAROLE KING
Thoroughbred
(Ode)

I have lost count what number release this album might be for Carole King. It is her first in quite a while, and serves to display her acknowledged talents quite well. The name **Thoroughbred** connotes class, and the woman has it. And, like a three-year old race horse, her track record speaks for itself. This is as good a record as she has done, almost since the album **Tapestry**. This album, like the racetrack tip sheet, shows she is an odds on favorite for win, place, or show. She is almost in a field with no competition, and some of the songs show that too.

There is no song that gets as deep as "Natural Woman" though few anywhere do. Most of these songs are cozy, sentimental numbers about one on one relationships. She has been writing songs like this for quite some time, she has been using these basic melodies for a while too, and needs to be on different turf for her to continue to race her best. Here, on her home track, she can't lose.

Craig Roche

TOMMY BOLIN
Teaser
(Nemperor)

If there's a hole in your rock and roll soul and the cold winter air is just getting too much for you, get this record, it's loaded with burning stuff that will warm you through the winter. Yep, until the rock n' roll heavies like Beck and Clapton come out with new stuff to electrify us, Bolin's **Teaser** is just the stuff to test the power handling capabilities of that new set of speakers you got for Christmas.

Bolin has been a journeyman in rock for a decade, starting with his early material in a Colorado band, Zephyr, releasing three albums on ABC. He resurfaced on Billy Cobham's first solo album sounding enough like John McGlaughlin to fool many critics. His next move was to replace Joe Walsh as the lead guitarist in the James Gang, and most recently Tommy — by now you see, a very busy boy — has been Deep Purple's lead guitarist.

This solo album sounds like none of the above, as I expected, for this chameleon of rock has written all the songs but one and co-produced all but two.

Side one starts out with "The Grind" a workout in the Rick Derringer vein. This is followed by one of two instrumentals on the album, each of which are varied stylistically and texturally. "Homeward Strut" is the funkier and "Marching Powder" with Jam Hammer on the synthesizer closely resembles the work Bolin did on Cobham's first. "Dreamer" sounds like an out-take from Elton John's **Madman** album. Juggling styles like Tiant does pitches, the next cut, "Savannah Woman" is samba-flavored. Not to be outdone, the title cut is straight ahead rock and "People, People" opens side two with a bit of heavy reggae.

All things considered, Tommy Bolin has produced a consistently interesting rock album that clarifies a bit the picture of one of the coming rock artists of the Seventies.

— Craig Roche

PRETTY THINGS
Savage Eye
(Swan Song)

It's nice to hear some good music again. The Pretty Things are a fine example of creativity in British rock 'n' rollers. They were among the first groups along with the Beatles, Stones, Kinks, and the Who to appear in the 60's. In England they've had a long succession of hits, but despite that and such fine recent albums as S. F. Sorrow and Parachute, they remain relatively unknown in the U. S., for no apparent reason. Last year, after signing with Led Zepplin's Swan Song label, they released the excellent Silk Torpedo. This again went more or less unnoticed, but I hope that with Savage Eye the group will get the recognition it deserves.

Thie music is always varied, but it's often basic rock and roll blended with a super structure of tight harmonies and shifting rhythms. A melodic freshness and the inventive spirit of the band result in some of the best arrangements and catchy riffs and choruses that you're likely to hear.

Savage Eye runs the gamut from heavy rock 'n' roll to quiet ballads. "Under the Volcano" and "Remember that boy" are punchy syncopated rockers with intense power; "Sad Eye" is a beautiful ballad by guitarist Pete Tolson featuring acoustic guitar and group harmonies; "It Isn't Rock and Roll" is both melodic and ballsy, a good description for the group's music as a whole. There isn't a bad song on the album, and the best one is "Drowned Man."

Vocalist Phil May and keyboard player John Povey are especially good, but the whole group is outstanding.

If any group deserves some recognition, it's the Pretty Things, if for nothing else than for making one of what will most likely be one of the best albums to come out this year.

—Eric Loehr

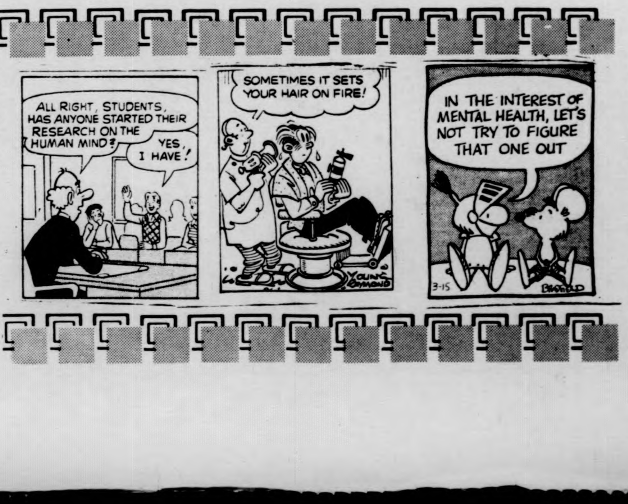
ALL RIGHT, STUDENTS, HAS ANYONE STARTED THEIR RESEARCH ON THE HUMAN MIND?
YES, I HAVE!
SOMETIMES IT SETS YOUR HAIR ON FIRE!
YOUNG RAYMOND
IN THE INTEREST OF MENTAL HEALTH, LET'S NOT TRY TO FIGURE THAT ONE OUT
3-15
BRICKHOLD

EAGLES
Their Greatest Hits
1971-1975
(Asylum)

You may have read in **Rolling Stone** that Bernie Leadon left the Eagles because he was tired of touring. That's what I told them to keep them off my back. The truth is, it was a matter of style. I was havin' trouble with the music becomin' more and more commercial. Frey and Henley kept smilin' at me, but I could see through their lyin' eyes. So I knew I'd have to take it easy one of these nights. This greatest hits album makes me sick. All those fears are justified now. I don't mean to sound bitter, but those guys are up a creek. They'll tell you how they tried to talk me out of leavin', but, my man, when I was on the border they pushed me over. Besides, you can't take a desperado to the limit when he's already gone.

I wish you peace,
—B. Leadon

HUMAN ARTS ENSEMBLE
Under the Sun
(Arista)

The Human Arts Ensemble is one of a number of deeply dedicated and spiritually inspired jazz groups who play in a sweeping improvisational polytonal-polyrhythmic vein, much like Sun Ra. The strong point of the album, as with all albums of this kind of music, is its expansive (if not transcendental) scope and the lush phrasings which can convey a strong feeling of universal oneness (am I getting too heavy?) and cosmic expansiveness (not exactly the Beach Boys). The Ensemble is one of those musical aggregations that is totally into their music, if you will, and their musical talent as well as their inspiration is very evident on this album, which features Lester Bowie on trumpet and Oliver Lake on tenor sax. Some good "spacey" jazz vocals are turned in by Carol Marshall, and an assortment of unusual instruments (such as a punji, a snake charmer flute) provide a very welcome third-world flavor to the relatively standard jazz instruments, which are played in anything but a standard way — very free-form. As one might expect, each side is composed of one composition, thus allowing for a very salient development of musical ideas, and the total effect is quite enriching. The first side is entitled "A Lover's Desire" and is a "free music symphony" based on an Afghanistan folk melody, and the second side is a more structured composition (in relative terms) titled "Hazrat the Sufi."

To get a good idea as to where the Human Arts Ensemble is at, especially in terms of their philosophy vis-a-vis commercial music, allow me to quote from the end of the liner notes. "Music should not rip people off or defile them with psychic impressions of a sick or useless nature. As the late Albert Ayler said 'Music is the healing force of the Universe, the music of love'." Dig it. **(A)**

—Bob Armstrong

JIMMY BUFFETT
Havana Daydreamin'
(ABC)

Jimmy Buffett is an inhabitant of Key West, Florida. This allows him to spend a lot of time out under the hot Southern sun. He likes to cruise on his boat and go fishing. He stays high and then comes home at night and tries to wade through the tidal pools of his mind and write songs about his experience.

To support his life, Buffett makes record albums and plays clubs down south, making rare visits to the north. As he says on the liner notes of this album, "In all, I'm happy with what I'm doing, where I am living, and who I am loving." Coming off a superb album, such as his last one, **A1A**, a man would have a right to feel that way.

But **A1A** was the last buoy before the last leg of the regatta. Buffett sailed around the turn in real good shape to take a shot at the gold. He pulled in the sheet, but then explicably lost control and ended up shipwrecked and dazed amongst the pillars of an ocean oil well. With the resultant bout of amnesia, Buffett merely forgot that he's already used four or five of the melodies for his new album on **A1A** and **Living and Dying in ¾ Time**. And add to that the fact that each and every one of his band members, his road crew and management, not to mention his boat, were very much out of control from the lastest shipment of Coral Reefer, and you figure that no one was in any condition to remind him that he's used those tunes before.

So on and on it went. Jimmy would come home at night and tell the tales of the day. Each story was new and had great pieces of humor in it. But unknown to those around him, he was still using the melody that he wrote for "Trying To Reason With Hurricane Season," and it appears at least three times on side two of **Havana Daydreamin'** for those of you who may have missed it.

—Levharris Markitan

DAVID SANCIOUS & TONE
Transformation (The Speed of Love)
(Epic)

Dave Sancious worries me. I loved his first post-Springsteen album, **Forest of Feelings**, but this new one I'm not so sure about. Beside it's obvious jazz-funk-rock drawbacks, Sancious' main problem nowadays is keeping away from his new found interests — acoustic and electric guitars. Now, nobody questions his abilities on the instruments, but his main talents lie in his keyboard artillery. Sancious' guitaring is nothing we haven't experienced from the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Larry Coryell. (Mahavishnu Johnny doesn't realize what he sprung loose on us!)

One of the best aspects of Sancious' first lp was the compositional control he exhibited. In other words, he kept himself from going overboard. **Transformation (The Speed of Love)** shows a marked lack of that quality. "Sky Church Hymn No. 9" is the main offender because Sancious dwells too long on some really dumb Mahariffnu antics and equally useless country twanging on acoutic guitar. Similarly, more than a few parts of the eighteen minute opus title cut are ruined by such silliness.

However, when Dave is back at the keyboards, he shines. "Piktor's Metamorphosis" is catchy and reminds me of some of the best from **Forest of Feelings**. The first side's closing number, "The Play and Display of the Heart" is a blissfully soothing piece of solo piano. It is with hope that I believe Sancious hasn't gone flippo, considering the really good segments of **Transformation**. Also, his new band Tone, made up of another ex-Springsteen man Ernie Carter (Drums) and Gerald Carboy (Bass), is reputed to be a smash-up live. Whether they can fulfill that in the future will remain a big question mark until Sancious holds back on his excesses. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

YUSEF LATEEF
Club Date
(ABC-Impulse)

This 1964 recording of a live performance in Philadelphia presents Yusef and his band (Richard Williams: trumpet; Mike Nock: piano; Ernie Farrow: bass; James Black: drums) in fine form. Yusef, like a number of other musicians, has studied the music of many different cultures but this has not led him to develop a radically new approach to jazz. Instead, his innovations have been less spectacular but no less successful. His experimentation has been largely with introducing new instruments to jazz.

"Oscarlypso", "Rogi", and "P-Bouk" are very fine mainstream jazz though some eastern influence is detectable in Yusef's intonation. "Brother John", featuring Yusef on oboe and bamboo flute has more of a Middle Eastern flavor to it.

The most deeply felt piece, I think, is "Gee Sam Gee", in which Yusef (on tenor sax) takes a very austere, mysterious solo complemented perfectly by Mike Nock's impressionistic piano solo.

The only disappointing piece is "Nu-Bouk" which is a blues featuring Yusef on flute. Playing blues on the flute is probably a bad idea to begin with and Yusef's playing here is not particularly impressive.

Overall, though, this album is very satisfying. Yusef is accompanied by four very sympathetic musicians which goes to make this one of his most enjoyable albums.

—Eric Hansen

Phnom Penh and Other Games

by J. David Magoon

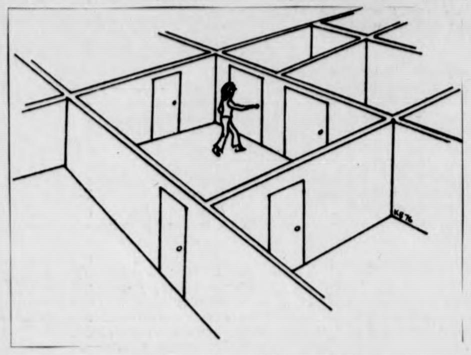

It was the room that first intrigued me. It was a regular room, but on the small side, and compressed between four cream color waterstained walls that reeked moldy recollections of when the steam pipes split their copper seams.

Norman had retreated into a book of Gregorian chants when I arrived; his nose tucked closely into the center binding of the book, his eyes voracious with every word as if to read with such an intensity to erase the words from the page and burn them into his infinite memory. He had placed next to him on his bed a carton of two hundred malted milk balls which he handled and gobbled with an oblivious crunching splender without turning his head or easing his gaze. His reel to reel tape recorder that distorted Beethoven's fifth, making the tape writhe, and sound yelp like a wounded dog, tortured his small speakers.

The room was immaculate accountable only to Norman's undoing. He was too lazy to make a mess. At night he never slept in his bed but upon it, and always wearing the attire he had scheduled for the next day, praying not to wrinkle the bed spread or tear a button off his shirt, both of which meant intolerable labor. The problem of dirty clothes was countered by not having any. His entire wardrobe repertoire included an olive army jacket, shirt, and matching pair of slacks which hugged his shins and cuffed a little below the knee. Norman worshiped his boots. It came to be a very religious preoccupation. Five times a day the boots were polished, their long, narrow necks being strangled in the attempt to retain their ebony gloss. Norman had a bookshelf which sagged on the wall over his bed and harbored rows of books like Nitsche, **One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich,** Chairman Mao's "Little Red Book", **Mein Kampf, The Communist Manifesto, Taking Command,** and **The Guide to Critical Essays in Musical Interlude.** All of which, of course, were books that he never had read or would ever read. He used them as an artificial intellectual status, a blanket that draped his ignorance.

Norman had a chance to study philosophy at the University of Chicago, but creative thought bothered him and forced him to engage his brain in such a demeaning process as original thinking. Harvard would have liked him as a theology student but his alternative was quickly dismissed after he found that his revered mashed potato fights would be soon stifled.

It so happened that Norman had angled himself with a brood of war starved sadists called the Army ROTC, who met practically every night of the week and delighted in playing little Monopoly type war games. The games consisted of a game board, which was actually a map of different countries, and tiny multi-colored cardboard squares, each color representing a more tragic weapon. The sole object of the game was to completely obliterate the other countries with the least rolls of the di and losing a minimum of your own equipment and men. The games were also most aptly named, depending on the conflicting countries that the ROTC wished to obliterate; "Sinai", "1812," "Oil War," "Berlin," "Moscow."

Norman was a perpetual war game player. He was completely consumed by them for hours on and played with silent, sinister expertise. He would lay his gangly body across his bed and knife his right elbow into the mattress and cradle his drooping jaw in his palm while staring at the board, like he would read a book. The malted milk balls were his constant bedside companion and suffered an unmerciful grinding between his teeth. All would be silent, the only sound being the scraping cardboard weaponry being pushed across the board.

"Oh, I've got a good one for you," he would say laughingly, "While the Jews were busy chasing the Palestinians, the Egyptians snuck over and grabbed Jerusalem. Now the Egyptians are being fed on Russian fighter planes while the entire U. S. fleet is anxiously waiting in the Mediterranean."

I was uninterested: a pacifist should be uninterested.

Norman continued to play the game and delighted in the military foothods he upheaved, the threat of the nuclear bomb which was at his fingertip disposal, the people he slaughtered.

"Oh," Norman said with the joyful vigilance of a miser, "Now France is bringing in a fifty megaton nuke and I think I can blow Jordan in four moves. It's going to be a great war!"

M.I.T. had special significance to Norman. The war maneuvers there had broken his best friend's glasses due to some overt activity by the institute's ROTC that wasn't in the rule book. Norman vowed revenge and gloried in the retribution he would take for the broken glasses. In war, Norman knew that all was fair, but glasses, they were inexcusable.

Norman wriggled and writhed on his bed for pure enjoyment of his ficticious annihilation. No one could ever accuse him of favoritism, and he expressed himself with a game board. In a lethal ploy, he sacrificed three battalions of his own men in an effort to draw the Palestinians closer. The inevitable next turn would have the Palestinians retreating anyway. Norman could only look solemn and wring his hands and choke in a voice tangling his bass monotone with the embarrassment of his blunder, "It had to be done."

The game was over: Norman carefully put his cardboard artillery back to rest in the oblong box. As I watched I saw mountains of other oblong boxes, boxes with greater depth and stacked atop one another in huge square silos. Oblong boxes that harbored jig saw puzzle people whose faces were ripped away and whose eyes dangled by a sole optic nerve. I saw a gray rubber oozing from their jagged ears and deep crevaces marring their skulls. I saw motionless, headless people that drowned themselves in their own blood and were breeding in great numbers.

Norman unraveled another map and shuffled little cardboard squares of a new color. He munched on malted milk balls and threw a di up in the air, waiting for it to fall silently on his patchwork quilt and make a small indentation in its fabric. He spoke of his planned retribution for M.I.T. should they invite the University to challenge again. He said the outdoor war games had been cancelled due to inclement weather and decided to play another of his solitary massacres since he had nothing else to do. It was a valuable experience, he thought, and from such a simple thing. After all, he would say, it was only a game.

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Who's That In Row E ?

THE WHO IN CONCERT: A TRUE ACCOUNT

By Jeffrey Polman

On Tuesday, March 9th, I went to Boston to see the Who at the Garden. Jim drove, I sat next to him, and Greg and Brian were in the back. It took us about two and a quarter hours to get there.

We found a good parking place half a mile away from North Station. Our tickets were $9.50 each and screwy: some were on the floor, others in No Man's Land.

Mine was in No Man's, more specifically, the green seats under the first balcony, where the music sounds like it's being amplified through tin cans. I found my seat in ten minutes, but turned to discover that a large amplifier was blocking my view of half the stage. I was mad, so I headed upwards.

The first balcony looked inviting — it was rather empty at this point — so I slithered down into a vacant row and looked casual.

It was 7:45, fifteen minutes left until showtime, and I looked around. Orange frisbees sailed by, strings of firecrackers sounded off in the upper corridors. The floor seats were being filled slowly, as an army of Don Law boncers in red-orange shirts were interrogating every ticketholder who came near them.

"Excuse me. What row is this?"

I looked up at a tall guy with a lot of black hair.

"Umm...what is it supposed to be?"

"I don't know, but I have a ticket for row F."

"Oh."

I grabbed my coat and hopped into row G. The guy with the black hair had three girls with him, and I shuddered.

It was five of eight. A red-coated usher came down the aisle to my right and cleared people off the steps.

"Hey, I think you're in my seat."
I looked over at a tall girl with red hair.
"Umm..are you sure?"
"I think so. This is row G, right?"

"Oh no. I think this is row D."
She shook her head and moved toward me. I grabbed my coat and slid down to the very end of the row.

Suddenly I noticed that all the people on the floor were making noise and starting to back away from something. I smelled smoke, and saw the top of a column of flames which had come up from under the floorboards. Everyone panicked, but I stayed still, fearing a stampede more than suffocation. Fire extinguishers quickly put it out, and everyone applauded.

Five minutes later the lights went out, and a lousy backup band from England took the stage. Marijuana was ignited all around me.

"Buddy! Hey buddy, you're in the wrong row."

I looked up and saw a medium-sized guy with long blonde hair.

"Are you sure?"
"I've got seats for row F."
I had him now.
"This is row G, sorry."
"What?"
"I said row F is below me."
"It is not. Count them yourself. A, B, C, D, E, F. See?"
"This is G. I know it is."
"Aw, I'm getting a fuckin' usher."

He walked away. The lousy backup band played on. Between every song people shouted for the Who.

A girl on my left passed me a joint.

"No, thanks. I don't get high at concerts anymore."
"You don't?"
"No, I did it for the Stones back in June and I couldn't function, you know? I thought I was watching **Gimme Shelter** or somethin'."
"Okay sorry."

The backup band stopped. People applauded anyway. The lights came on, and I looked around the place for signs of my friends. I had left my binoculars at home.

A huge fight started on the floor between two bouncers and a drunk bastard. They dragged him out by his sleeve, of all things. The usher with the red coat came down next to me to clear people off the steps again. As soon as he left, more came down. An M-80 went off five feet above someone's head down below, and a few girls screamed. The Celtics and Bruins championship banners hanging from the roof were now lost in layers of smoke."

"What row is this?"
I looked up at a tall person with a leather jacket.
"Oh, I don't know."
"Is it G?"
"Uhh...no, I don't think so."
"Then what is it?"
"P, maybe."
"Don't you know?"
"Yeah, I think it's P."
The person turned to the people in front of me.
"Excuse me, is this row O?"
"What? No, it's F."
"It is?"
"Yes."

The person turned back to me.
"Okay, then this is G, and you're in my seat."

At that moment the lights went out, and everyone stood up cheering. The Who came out, the spotlights went on, and they played two good songs. Then they stopped, and Peter Townshend came to the microphone.

"Uhh...we have a bit of a problem. Keith Moon, you see, is a little ill, and he won't be able to play. This is no bullshit, either. Just sit tight for a while and we'll tell you when we can come back."

Everyone booed. I grabbed my coat and went down to find my friends. We got to the car and drove back to Amherst. It took about two and a quarter hours.

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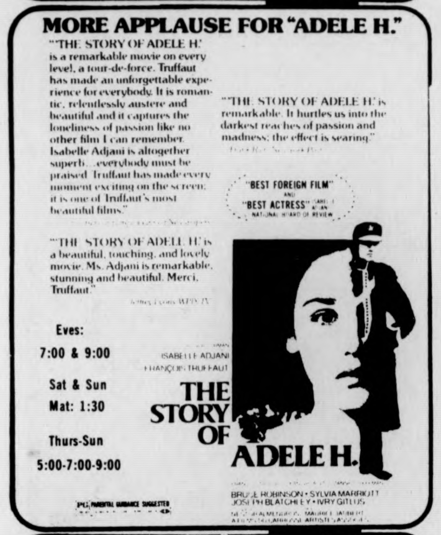

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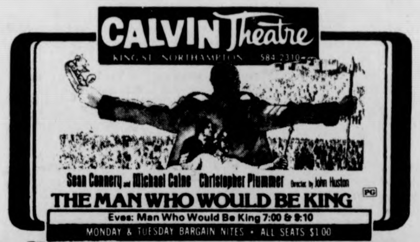

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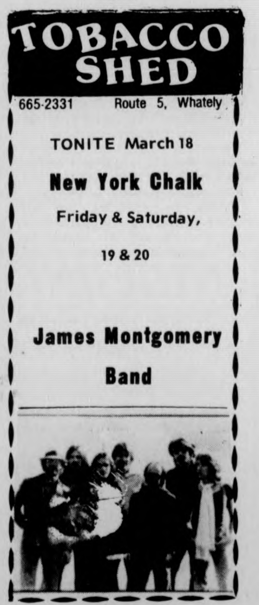

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Firefly Speaks Finneran Listens

Daniel Finneran

As he promised in our first interview, Rufus T. Firefly, President and Postmaster General of the small European country of Laffalott, has consented to a second interview. Having stopped in Amherst on his return trip, he invited me to interview him at "a locale quite conducive to the discussion of matters of the gravest political importance." Intrigued by President Firefly's description of the Drake, I made my way there posthaste, hoping to catch him before he began the interview solo.

Dan Finneran: It's nice to see you again, Mr. President.

Rufus T. Firefly: After three hours here, it'll be nice to be able to see anything.

DF: If I'm not being too bold, it has been over two months since you addressed the United Nations, and I am curious as to how you will explain your absence from Laffalott for such an extended period? I understand there were rumors of a "goodwill tour."

RF: Yes, a "goodwill tour". Though there were some Catholic Charities and a Salvation Army. Picked up these shoes from a box in Scranton.

DF: Perhaps you could give us some information about your government, I'm sure my readers would be interested. And even I have little knowledge concerning your great country.

RF: It ain't that great. Just spend a weekend there.

DF: What of the Presidency? I understand you serve a four year term. Just how long have you been President?

RF: I'm up for a fourth term this year.

DF: You mean the Presidency has no two term limit?

RF: That's right. Once you've got the job you're stuck with it. Four years ago I didn't even run and I still won. I asked for a recount and ended up with more votes than people in the country.

DF: But doesn't your country have a two party system?

RF: Two, three, four, five, as many as there is room for. Anyone with glasses and their own ice cream can have a party.

DF: Just how did you become President?

RF: Twelve years ago I was out of work. It was election year, so I figured why not? Filled out my papers and declared my candidacy. Soon as I did the then President conceded the election. So there I was with four years work, two new suits, and a rent free apartment on the third floor of the White House Hotel.

DF: You make it sound as if no one wants to be President.

RF: Would you? The pay's lousy, the suits are always a few years out of date, and the apartment needs new wallpaper. The only good deal is the free coffee and cigars from the coffee shop in the Hotel's lobby.

DF: Don't you think, in all honesty, that it is time for new blood? That twelve years of one President is enough?

RF: Hell yes! I was sick of the job after two years.

DF: Then why don't you resign?

RF: I can't. It's part of the fine print of the contract. I'm stuck with the job until some other guy is desperate enough for work, or some clown who really wants to be President comes along.

DF: What of the other branches of the government?

RF: More like twigs.

DF: Don't you have some equivalent of our Congress? You must if you hope to call your country a Democracy.

RF: Technically we don't. Instead we let anybody say anything they want about the Government. If anything important comes up the local yokels might gather at a bar to discuss the matter.

DF: I see, you have something like a town meeting approach?

RF: Not at all. They just line up at the bar and after a few rounds realize that the whole thing was never that important in the first place.

DF: But then how do matters of Government get accomplished?

RF: Beats me. I've got nothing to do with it anyway.

DF: Then what is the purpose of your office? Why have a President who is completely useless?

RF: Having spent over two months in the US of A, I wonder about that myself.

DF: I thank you for your time, and if I might ask, what are your plans upon returning to Laffalott?

RF: Besides trying to leave, I'm going to start work on plans to celebrate our Bicentennial.

DF: I didn't know that Laffalott would also be two hundred years old.

RF: It's not. I think we're only around fifty actually. But from what I've seen here, a Bicentennial looks like a good racket. And by the way, I noticed you misspelt the word twice. It's Buycentennial.

DF: I'ts unfortunate that you must be returning, I would have liked to follow your efforts.

RF: Tell ya what I'm gonna do. As a favor, and for a reasonable fee, I'll send you progress reports. That way you can keep your readers informed, and milk this bit for a few more installments.

Ebony Players

The Ebony Players of Mount Holyoke College will be presenting their production of "Sweet Brown Baby" on Saturday, April 3rd at 8:00, Friday, April 9th at 8:00 and on Saturday, April 10th at 2:00. All performances will be held in Mt. Holyoke's Black Cultural Center. Admission is free.

The Ebony Players are sponsored by Mt. Holyoke's Afro-American Society, and were organized under the name of the Black Theater Workshop by Toy Cooke, last year. (Toy is directing this year's production, too.) "Sweet Brown Baby" is more than Reader's Theater. It is a highly dramatized production which uses music, dance and other audio-visual techniques in order to present its theme of Black childhood in America.

Until now, the Ebony Players have only received money from the Afro-American society, although the Mt. Holyoke Theater department has given them a great deal of support in terms of materials and advice. However, the response to their presence on campus has been very encouraging. Since their organization the Theater department has begun to place Black productions in the Laboratory Theater schedule, and has included several courses of Black Theater in its curriculum. These changes have been a major factor in the groups decision to continue and expand this year.

Until now, the Ebony Players have limited themselves to Mt. Holyoke, because there have not been as many opportunities in Black Theater at that school as there have been at the other four colleges in the valley. However, Toy does see a possibility for the Ebony Players' growth to a Five College organization.

Copelia at Smith

by Leila Bruno

The classic "Copellia", a story ballet that incorporates the elements of drama and character in its thematic structure was presented by the Smith College Department of Theatre and Speech, from March 12-14.

Making their appearances were undergrad and graduate students from the five-college community, along with three men from the Connecticut Junior Ballet Company.

Performing in the lead male role of Franz was Joseph Duell, a member of the Corps de Ballet of the New York City Ballet, under the direction of George Ballanchine, world renowned artist and choreographer.

Duell made especially good use of the limited stage space, particularly so when lithely executing expansive leaps and turns.

The theme consisted primarily of various events leading to the subsequent marriage of the two principals, Swanilda and Franz.

Through a succession of czardas, mazurkas, and other sequences we see their love put to the test by Copellia, a doll created by the sinister town magician — Dr. Copellius.

Although she is immobile, Copellia nevertheless arouses the interest of Franz.

This in turn infuriates Swanilda — who adds humor and abandon to her character by petulant expression and quick, decisive steps.

I found that several other characters had a tendency to flow into one another at times, lacking possibly some needed distinction and lustre in their movements.

In this respect perhaps Dr. Copellius could have adopted a more "grotesque" posture and expression in his approach to the role.

Swanilda, played by Anne Heather Doughty danced her character "en pointe" (on toe) with good amounts of strength, control and grace.

With the exception of some slight faltering in the "Grand Pas de Deux" of Act III, both Doughty and Duell performed well as partners.

The essential sense of ambiguity between what is funny and what is sad, and the manipulation of the fine precarious line between reality and fantasy give the otherwise childish plot its fascinating tension.

Here the elaborate artistry of the set design and costumes helped to create the proper "aura" of magic and fantasy.

The majority of the sequences choreographed by Smith faculty member Karen Lowell Williamson were danced "en pointe" by the cast in the style of classical ballet.

"Copellia" was certainly a pretty spectacle to watch and provided an entertaining evening for the audience, who responded to the production with a standing ovation.

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Film.

Gettin off in the Village

by T.L. Lavelle

For some reason Paul Mazursky seems to be using his movies as a means and not an end in themselves. Along this line falls "Next Stop Greenwich Village", Mazursky's latest contribution to his filmic sequence. Invariably, his works focus on individuals in humanistic situations they eventually learn to cope with, if not control. Most notable among his earlier films are: "Bloom in Love", "Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice", and last year's very successful "Harry and Tonto". With "Next Stop" Mazursky moves a step closer to his masterpiece.

The film is set in 1953 and tells of a young man as determined to be an actor as he is to leave home. Larry Lapinsky's ambitious nod toward success begins in the Village but not without its drawbacks. There, he is away from his Brooklyn home and Jewish parents but the subway remains a haunting link to a past obscuring his future. Whether it be a Sunday afternoon or a preconceived gust of spontaneity, Larry's meddlesome mother (Shelly Winters) is determined to remain a part of his life — even if it takes dragging her husband (Mike Kellin) along. Without warning, the pair periodically trespass over Larry's newly found terrain, too eager to disapprove. Soon Larry's dwindling patience gives way to a more effective, softhearted humor.

At the same time Larry is very much in love with a girl named Sarah (Ellen Greene). Sarah is a feverish, young girl as sincere about the relationship as Larry — but only for the time being. When she chooses to get an abortion her reasons for doing so are miles apart from Larry's.

When Larry isn't working in the luncheonette or attending acting classes he and Sarah spend much of their time with a most diversified peer group which includes: Bernstein Chandler (Antonio Fargas), a zany black homosexual; Anita (Lois Smith), who is forever in the custody of suicide; Connie (Dori Brenner) who is as sane as Larry as their rapport reflects; and Robert (Christopher Walken) an icy assemblage of pretense.

This young that Marzursky depicts is an interesting one. The frustrations are familiar but within the context of a well documented fifties there is an authenticity and freshness not found in the alienated youth films of the late sixties and early seventies. Here the ensemble of characters leads an existence of coffee-house conversations and thrives on the unknown of such far away places as Mexico. Some in fact are desperate enough to leave. But not Larry, his dissatisfaction is controllable. Amidst his friends Larry maintains a sense of solitariness. He is self-knowledgeable without being self-conscious. He is on the brink of developing his potential and he knows it. Larry leaves only after he is called.

The film is an achievement more than a success. That is, Mazursky cleverly updates a conventional storyline short of being redundant. He even gets away with some sentiment. Yet, nostalgic the film isn't. Rather its historical accuracy contributes to a subject matter which transcends time. Larry Lapinsky is the very essence of the creative will and the impulse to enlarge and announciate oneself. Very much a part of the youthful discontent, Larry comes to recognize that truth is what he believes in and not something in itself. While his peers look beyond or stand defeated Larry persists with what he is doing and it forever reminds him that is still alive and well.

Mazursky, who often uses newcomers in his roles, is blessed here with some fine performances: Lenny Baker as Larry, whose acting extends to his neck; Ellen Greene as the noncommital and insecure girlfriend; and especially Christopher Walken as an unworthy opportunist. In itself "Next Stop Greenwich Village" displays a charming mediocrity. It is for this very reason that Mazursky's work is fun to watch. Always affectionate and playful, Mazursky is still growing. This is a fine movie but his next one will be better.

Where to Go? When to Be?

One cell. One tiny cell. The spark of life. Living. Not man; but the start.

Water. Amoebic. Why Earth? Why not? Arbitrarily the chosen chunk of novae; or the solidification of primeval gas?

Man. Woman. Eternal life. How nice. Tell us stories of Man's glories.

Despised, destined, damned. Rational being. Unable to decide what's right or wrong. Yes or no?

Mars. Venus. Planetesimal productivity. One cell. Another chance? Will it last that long? Does anybody really care?

Eradicate this evil or watch from on high. Living in someone else's time. Cross the mind. Tree from forest to pocket. Ni, Ag, Cu, Au, H. Pre-destined society?

Playing our games. Ha! And who the hell am I? When so many have gone before and many more will die. Computerized complacency. Plant the seed. Watch it die. They'll ask: "But why?"

Years ago, the destruction. An exploding in the sky. A falling star. A glimpse.

One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock, four ——. Where did it go? When will it be?

Fish in the rocks. Man in the sky. Bloody water. Frogs, gnats and flies. Die the cattle. Boils, thunder and the hail. Day of the locust, honestly. Darkness at noon. All born first must die.

Cross the Atlantic. Live with, not against. Understand what the scholar says. He knows or does he? I think so. I think not.

A child, yes some. Learning. Chasing the light. We know. We know. We know. Yet we do not.

Days to nights and nights to days. Days to weeks to months. I will. I will. I will, but I won't.

Write. Wrong. Say it all. Alright! Go team. Go fight. But I don't agree. But you must; this is free?

Success. Immoral. Why must it be? She, I. Her, me. Love is blind just wait and see.

But I've to live whilst I can. The sun's coming up, no down. J'aime qu'ils parlent. Je pense.

What'd he say? I think I know. You see it's like this... take my word.

I must take a break. Brake it is. Take is too. Take all you can. Pass this way again. I believe. I do. Take this woman. Take this man.

Oh no! Too late. Too little. Too few, I'm sure they'd say. A part, but gone. Never be the same. I love. I wish I could. Rather busy. Rather not... but I would.

Brighten up. Do what you want, don't worry. I'm sorry. No I'm not. Glad that I did. Give me a shot. Not me, thanks.

Classical. Spacy. Ancient drummer play me a story. Sing to me knowledge. Tell me it's not.

Goodnight. Sweet dreams. Dream on and be glad of the thought. It'd be nice if we could, but the snake has made its mark. Dust.

—Purple Hayes

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dance

Festival of Middle Eastern Dance — Weldon Hotel, Greenfield, Friday, March 19.

Contradance — Sheehan's Reel, Eagles' Hall above Sheehan's Cafe, Friday, 8 p.m.

Contradance — Chelsea House Center, W. Brattleboro, Vt., Sun., 8 p.m.

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art listings

Handworks Gallery, Northampton — "Fantasy, Abstract and Sculptural Ceramics" thru April 19.

Video Sidewalk — Cape Cod Lounge, "Social Circumstances Tapes", "The Irish Tapes," "Times Square Automat" and more, March 18.

Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College — French Art, 1700-1930 through March 28.

North Amherst Library — Symmography string art by the Happy Hackers & H Club, through March 31.

Herter Art Gallery — Works of Finnish Architect Alvar Aalto through March 21.

Handworks Gallery Northampton — Fantasy, abstract and cultural ceramics, March 13-April 9.

Johnson Library Gallery, Hampshire College — March 1-12 Natural Science Exhibit; March 15-19 Cover '75...Catch the Eye; March 31-April 1 First Annual Hampshire Video Products Show.

Warbeke Gallery, Mt. Holyoke — Exhibition of Pre Columbian Art, through March 17.

McConnell Hall, Smith — Galileo Galilei, first astronomer to use a telescope, through June 1.

Student Union Gallery — Graphics by Art and Language and the Fox through March 19; BFA exhibit, Bebe Gregoire and Richard Dick, paintings and prints, March 28-April 3.

Collectors Galleries, Northampton — Photographs by Edward S. Curtis, Indian photographer. Thru March.

Jones Library — Woodcuts by Mary Bowman, thru March.

Dasenka Gallery, Northampton — "Scenes from Old Cape Cod", March 9-April 4.

City Art Guild, Northampton — American Artist Series: Henry Hobson Richardson, lecture by Virginia Steele, March 21, 4:00.

Smith College Museum of Art — "The Artery", a collection of selected works from the Museum's collection, Feb. 19-March 19. Contemporary German political posters by Klaus Staeck.

Herter Gallery — "An Ode to UMass". Student photography, thru March 19.

Herter Films — "New York Eye and Ear Control" and "Pierre Vallieres." March 18, 8 p.m., Room 227.

LONG WEEKEND
by Jeffrey Poolman

EMPTY FILM RATINGS
++++Out of sight
+++Already Gone
++Wasted
+Off the Wall

UMASS FILM

IMAGES+++
A rarely-seen film by Robert Altman, America's second or third best director. It stars Susannah York in an unconventional mystery set in England. The emphasis is on mood, flashbacks, blood, and plot confusion. Not as good as **Don't Look Now**, which did the same thing a little better, but still worthy of your attention, particularly if you're an Altmaniac. (S.U.B., TONIGHT, 7 and 9)

LOCAL THEATRES

BARRY LYNDON+++
If you're expecting **Tom Jones** or a rockem'-sockem' adventure with a cast of thousands, you'll hate it; but if you can appreciate art and be willing to lose yourself in the 18th century, you won't come out the same. (Showcase Cinemas and possibly Campus Cinemas)

HAROLD AND MAUDE++++
One of our beloved "cult" film,, starring Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon as a little dude and an old lady who go all over England and get in people's hair. Makes **The Ten Commandments** look like a completely different movie. (Globe Theatre this weekend)

INSERTS++
Advertised as "a degenerate film with dignity", I'll give it credit for its first label. Richard Dreyfuss stars as Boy Wonder, a lazy good-for-nothing movie director who tries to catch our sympathy by being lazy and good-for-nothing. It don't work, Kirk. It ain't even near, dear. The only good thing about it is that Dreyfuss had enough balls to take a really gross role after his reputation became cute and loveable with **Jaws**. (Showcase Cinemas)

I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW
Wanna bet? Wanna bet? The ads for this one show Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton nude in a bathtub — a cute gimmick to get saliva-crazed bohemians into the theatre, and it'll probably work for a while (I'm going on Saturday), but when a film has to resort to cheap advertising I wonder how good the product really is. We shall see, ya? (Showcase Cinemas)

THE LAST DETAIL — THE LONG GOODBYE++++
The Amherst Cinema has been going shithouse lately with some excellent double features, and here's another one. **Detail** is the story of three sailors (Jack Nicholson as one of them) who transport a douchebag guilty of stealing from a charity box up to the naval prison in Portsmouth, N.H. Robert Towne wrote the script, and quite realistically at that. **Goodbye** is another rarely-seen Robert Altman film starring Elliot Gould in a bizarre detective film. The key to enjoying Altman is to relax and get into the characterizations, not the plot. (Amherst Cinema)

LUCKY LADY+
Hollywood pus at its gooiest. Hidden under the thin veil of "entertainment" is this half-witted attempt to copy every movie genre there is, from James Bond to **The Sting**-takeoffs. The result is unfunny, and the biggest waste of money since the moon landings. (Academy of Music)

REBECCA++++
Hitchcock's only Academy Award-winning film, from 1940 with love. It stars Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in a gothic tale of passion, haunting love, and all that Byronic shit. A little more glamourized than most of Hitchie's stuff, but still excellent. (Globe Theatre)

TAXI DRIVER++++
Robert De Niro, the most talented American actor going today, plays a New York City sickie with much precision and everlasting horror. Martin Scorcese directs weirdly, as he usually does. Violent but in this case necessary. (Showcase Cinemas)

WEIRD CITY+++
Vince Van Gogh's absorbing study of a mad plot to dismember all of Cleveland's plumbers with meat cleavers. They fail, and the plumbers come after them in the dark of a summer's night and suck their ass-holes out with atomic-powered plungers. Jerry Lewis plays the newt in the head shop scene. (Demento Drive-In, Pinville)

Our Lady of the Inaccurate Assumption

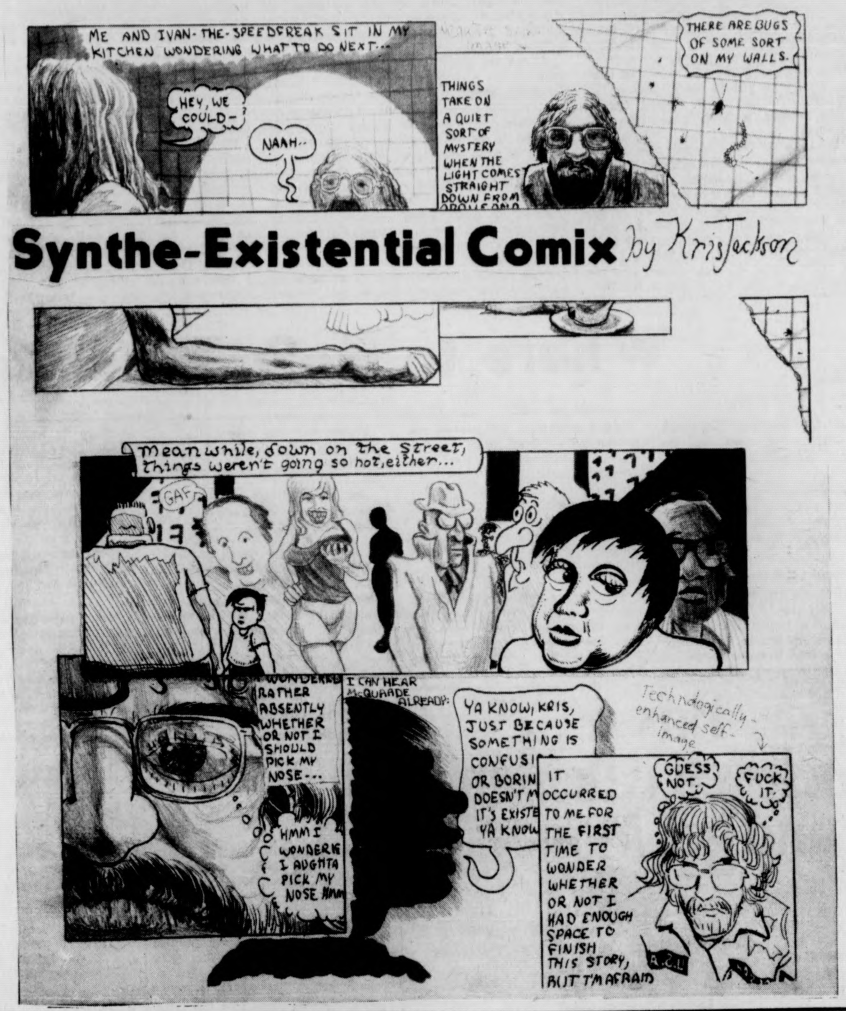
ME AND IVAN-THE-SPEEDFREAK SIT IN MY KITCHEN WONDERING WHAT TO DO NEXT...
HEY, WE COULD—
NAAH..
THINGS TAKE ON A QUIET SORT OF MYSTERY WHEN THE LIGHT COMES STRAIGHT DOWN FROM
THERE ARE BUGS OF SOME SORT ON MY WALLS.
Synthe-Existential Comix by Kris Jackson
Meanwhile, down on the street, things weren't going so hot, either...
GAF
WONDERED RATHER ABSENTLY WHETHER OR NOT I SHOULD PICK MY NOSE...
HMM I WONDER IF I AUGHTA PICK MY NOSE HMM
I CAN HEAR McQUAADE ALREADY:
YA KNOW, KRIS, JUST BECAUSE SOMETHING IS CONFUSI OR BORIN DOESN'T M IT'S EXISTE YA KNOW
Technologically-enhanced self-image
IT OCCURRED TO ME FOR THE FIRST TIME TO WONDER WHETHER OR NOT I HAD ENOUGH SPACE TO FINISH THIS STORY, BUT I'M AFRAID
GUESS NOT.
FUCK IT.

Music

The Non-Concert Report
(T — tix on sale at Ticketron in CC Hotel)

UMASS

Peter Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center.
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center.

Northampton
(All shows — Academy of Music)

Tom Waits — Livingston Taylor, April 14.
Jerry Jeff Walker — cancelled.

Springfield

Kiss, March 28, Civic Center.
O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center.

Local

Local Listings:
Juice — Blue Wall, Thursday.
Mitch Chakour and Mission Band — Rusty Nail, Thurs.-Sat.
Allen Fuller — TOC, Thurs.
Chris Burke New Orleans Band — Steak Out, Thurs.
Moonlight Flyers — Steak Out, Fri.-Sat.
Jacob's Reunion — Lazy River, Fri.-Sun.
Clean Living — Red Pantry, Thurs.-Sat.
Widespread Depression — Bernardston Inn, Friday.
Outer Space Band — Bernardston Inn, Sat.
Jaime Brockett — Chelsea House, Brattleboro, Fri.-Sat.
Crosstown Blues Band — Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sat.
James Montgomery Band — Tobacco Shed, Fri.-Sat.
Country Swings — Castaway Lounge, Whately, Fri.-Sat.
Tom Waits — Shaboo Inn, Willimantic, Conn., Thurs.

Sonny Rollings, March 17-21, Paul's Mall.
Bowie, March 17, Boston Garden, **T.**
Emmy Lou Harris — Jonathan Edwards, March 19, Harvard Square Theatre.
Electric Light Orchestra — Journey, March 19, Orpheum, **T.**
Leo Kottke — Tom Waits, March 21, Symphony Hall.

Joe Pass, March 22-28, Jazz Workshop.
Harry Chapin, March 25, Music Hall.
Nils Lofgren - Cate Brothers, March 26-28, Paul's Mall.
Patti Smith, March 28, Symphony Hall.
McCoy Tyner, March 29-April 4, Paul's Mall.

Boston

Helen Reddy, March 29, Music Hall.
Tony Orlando & Dawn, April 3, Boston Garden.
Johnny Winter — Foghat, April 4, Music Hall, **T.**
Jack DeJohnette's Directions, April 5-11, Jazz Workshop.
Lynyrd Skynyrd — Outlaws, April 7, Orpheum, **T.**

Phoebe Show, April 9, Orpheum, **T.**
Genesis, April 10, Orpheum, **T.**
Sha Na Na, April 11, Orpheum, **T.**
Gloria Gaynor, April 14, Flick's.
Robert Palmer, April 14-16, Paul's Mall.
Sam & Dave, April 16, Flick's.
Uriah Heep-Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum, **T.**
Maira Muldaur, April 18, Harvard Square Theatre (7 & 10 p.m.).
Creative Source, April 22-28, Flick's.

Spring Break

The long wait. But the wait is almost over for these people, who with their suitcases, duffle bags and lacrosse sticks await their mode of departure (in this case a bus). People all over the campus have been taking part in the mass exodus over the past few days that will leave this campus looking like the Sahara desert, except not as hot. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 38
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

Student job funds in jeopardy

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

Non-work study students employed in the library system stand to lose up to 45 per cent of the hours they currently work if a proposal to cut back their hours is adopted next week due to lack of available funds.

According to a memo from George E. Wright, deputy director of Public Services in the Library system, "Present indications are that we will exhaust our allocation of funds for 03 students on or about April 15, 1976, if we continue to expend them at the current level.

"This assumes that we will continue to use work study students at approximately the current level. There is little prospect of additional funds becoming available," the memo states.

An 03 account is considered an account for student jobs, both work study and non-work study, and is also for any temporary help the University may wish to hire.

Wright, in a telephone interview yesterday, said, "I hope it will all work out, but I've got to put people on notice." He said he still hoped to use money from some other account to alleviate the problem. Forty to 50 students would be affected, he added.

"I've been fully aware for some time that we would be running into a deficit," he said. Last year a similar situation occurred, "but we were able to find some additional funds," he said.

Wright said he would need $5,000 to $6,000 as a "bare minimum" to maintain temporary employment through the exam period at the end of the semester. If students were to be employed during summer school, he estimated that the figure might possibly double.

Richard MacDonald, business manager of the library system, last night said the lack of available funds was due to a cancellation of the Books for College Libraries program, a program which did not receive funding from the state legislature this year.

In a telephone interview, he said the library received reimbursements for the cost of processing the books for the program. This reimbursement was used to finance more student work hours.

MacDonald said the Board of Higher Education refunded the money from the project into the 03 account, used for paying student salaries, and the money was returned to the library system periodically throughout the year.

According to the Wright memo, the cuts would either be in the form of across-the-board reductions, or selective reductions. The memo requests that all Public Service Unit heads to inform students in their departments of the situation.

Wright said Public Service jobs are those where the student deals directly with the public, in contrast to other areas of employment, such as Technical Services.

However, he said, Technical Services hires very few students, and as a result their budget has not been affected.

Gordon Fretwell, associate director of Public Services of the library system yesterday said, "Unlike full-time employees, the student employees tend to work a wide variety of hours."

In a telephone interview, Fretwell said part of the problem results from the differing rates of pay students receive, and part results from planners not knowing how much money they can count on, over and above the guaranteed funds provided by the state.

Fretwell said a certain number of student work hours are allocated as a "base", and "the first problem we run into is that the guaranteed number of hours is too little to provide adequate services."

He said the funds must come from other sources, such as the Books for College Libraries program.

According to Fretwell, the memo was issued to give students advanced warning of the crisis, and to give supervisors an opportunity to consider selective reductions.

The memo asks supervisors to inform their student employees "that there is absolutely no prospect for library employment after the last day of final examinations, and there is a prospect for a substantial cutback, including possible termination, as early as next week."

According to the memo, supervisors should prepare a listing of all students paid out of the 03 account, along with a brief description of their duties, and the possible impact on the library if their services are no longer available.

Work study students will be asked if they wish to be employed during the May 22 through June 30 period, if they were authorized by the financial aid office to do so. The memo states the library can maintain a work study force of one-

TURN TO PAGE 2

University administration hit with unfair labor practice rap by professors association

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

The UMass Administration has recently been charged with unfair labor practiced by the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), according to an AAUP spokesperson.

The charge, filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission stems from the discovery that the University increased department heads' and chairpersons' salaries during a faculty salary freeze, said Anthony Gawienowski, AAUP President.

"This raise was not carried to faculty staff," Joseph Lasson, AAUP treasurer said.

"It appears that the Administration was trying to curry the favor of department heads to affect faculty vote on unionization," said Larson.

According to Gawienowski, Acting Provost Dean Alfange sent a letter to Department heads and chairpersons a year ago informing them of a pay increase of $2,000 if heading a large department and $1,000 if heading a smaller department.

"This pay increase was retrospective as far as a year ago," said Larson.

Alfange and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery were not available for comment last night.

The faculty have been filing for collective bargaining powers with the University. Both AAUP and the Massachusetts Society of Professors have been vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining talks.

Since November, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has been hearing the case and will be determining classification of faculty and University staff who will come under the collective bargaining unit.

According to Gawienewski, there is some debate as to whether the department heads and chairpersons will come under the faculty union because they are basically administrators.

During the hearings, Gawienowski said the AAUP lawyer came across Alfange's memo and learned of the salary increases.

"Under the Counsel's advice, we decided to file a charge," said Gawienowski.

Gawienowski said the charge will not be involved in the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission hearing for faculty unionization.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Debate over the implementation of the Valley Health Plan continues. See Mary Brown's story on page 3.
- The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night to consider the possibility of replacing Acting Director William F. Fields. Benita Pullara reports on Page 2.
- Amherst citizens met last night at the Jones Library to plan support for rent control legislation at the Spring Town Meeting. Bernie Davidow reports on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Students from five campuses of the State University of new York occupied administrative offices in protest of recent budget cuts. See story on Page 5 for details.
- Many people are benefitting from their relatives' welfare checks. Fine out why on Page 4.
- Turn to Page 5 and find out who can launch the U.S. into a nuclear war.

Weather

"You and I have memories
longer than the road
that stretches far ahead ...
I'm going home"

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$30,000 already pledged to UMass Phonothon

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Approximately $30,000 dollars has been pledged so far as the Third Annual UMass Phonthon enters its tenth night. According to Joe Carter, assistant to the director of the Phonthon, this is about $5,000 ahead of last year's pledges.

The UMass Phonthon, along with similar phonothons in Amherst, Springfield, Boston, Hartford and Washington D.C. raised for the University a record $207,500 in 1975. Minus expenses incurred, a net amount of $166,234 was distributed to the University by the Directors of the Associated Alumni.

Last year, the money was used to purchase books for the library, including the purchase of the W..E.B. DuBois Collection, and to assist the University Without Walls program, B.D.I.C., the Honors Program, Outreach. The money was also used to purchase two vans used to transport teams to away games, art acquisitions for the Fine Arts Center and to fund the University's marching band.

"About 25 volunteers a night man the 30 phones in Memorial Hall" Carter said. "Incentives are offered to volunteers who raise the most money — individually and in groups. Expenses are deducted from the money raised since we don't have Watts Lines. "We call alumni only," Carter said, "and we call them all across the country".

Carter said many alumni are hard to reach, because, after graduation, for about five years they move around so much.

"The Phonothon workers do their best to track them all down," said Carter.

All calls are made between 6 and 10 p.m. and all volunteers receive free food and beer for helping out.

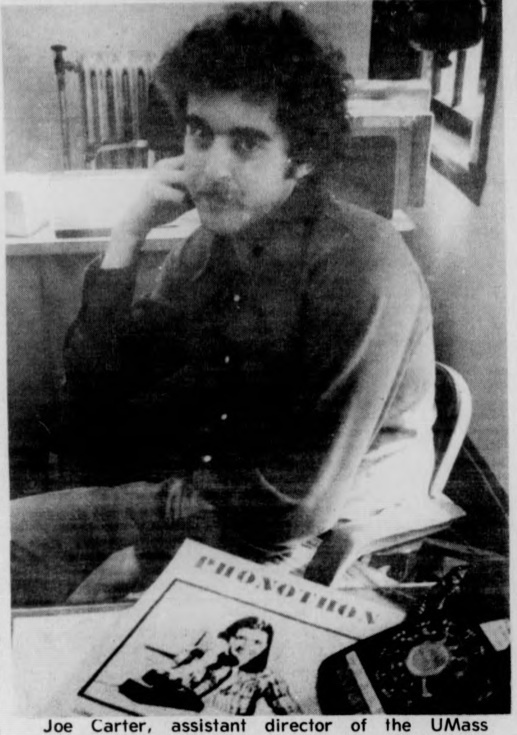

Joe Carter, assistant director of the UMass Phonothon, says pledges are running $5,000 ahead of last year's. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Callers are given training sessions before they begin on how to counteract refusals by being given answers to common questions asked, said Carter.

In this way, last year's Student Phonthon on campus raised pledges of $40,140.20 and actually collected $32,541.10. This years goal is $40-$45,000, said Carter.

The Phonothon continues Monday through Thursday until April 22.

BOG wants to replace CC director

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) voted last night to move promptly to consider the need for finding a replacement for the acting Director Dean William F. Fields.

The move was amended from one that suggested Fields resign as acting Director on the grounds that the working relationship between him and the Board had been badly severed.

Members of the Board pointed to the cause of the break as a survey Fields had taken on the number of students who supported locating a commercial bank in the Student Senate Campus Center Complex.

In its motion to promote the search for a replacement for Fields the board stated the survey had been deliberately biased solely to obstruct the authority of the elected BOG members.

The Board pointed out weak points in the wording of the questions. The first question in the survey read:

"Would you want to have a full service bank in the Campus Center Student Union complex if having such a bank were to reduce your Campus Center Fee $5?"

Fields said 79 per cent of the students responded "yes" to the question.

Board members pointed out that there was no student input and that the very questioning biased the answers.

Michael Pill, BOG member said he objected to the survey on the grounds that there was no student or student organization input, that the survey offered an exchange-lowering Campus Center Fee if a bank was put in the center, and both the Graduate Senate and the Student Senate had voted to oppose the bank.

One board member said professionals agreed with their view that the survey was biased. He also mentioned a prior survey which had been done by SARIO and SCER which showed more dissension among students on the issue of the bank and that most students gave priority to lounge space.

Pill told Fields he felt the ability to work with him had ended. A motion was called for the resignation of Fields.

"I can't sit here and let this place flounder," Fields said.

Before he became acting director the Campus Center was suffering from mismanagement, Fields said.

"I think it can work," he said. "I disagree with you (Pill) openly.

"I'm not here as an administrator," Fields continued.

Fields said he had no desire to be the director for longer than necessary but he had no intention of resigning.

Other matters brought before the Board included nominations for an election for chairpersons and committee members.

Matters concerning the showing of sexist and obscene films in the Campus Center were discussed. Members of the Board considered whether it would be a violation of constitutional rights to restrict the films.

The Board also moved that all chairpersons for committees would be elected by members of the Board.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

NEAG elections slated for April 15

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) elections for dorm representatives will be held on April 15, it was announced at the regular NEAG meeting last evening.

Each dorm is allowed two representatives. Any resident of the Northeast area may run as long as he or she receives the required number of signatures on NEAG nomination papers, according to NEAG President David Fubini.

Nomination papers are available from NEAG secretary Claire Wolfangel or at the April 1 NEAG meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Mandala Room in Thatcher House.

In other matters, NEAG voted to hold aside approximately $50 to fund the printing of identification stickers for Northeast area residents for use at Quad functions next year.

Also, the government voted to lend Knowlton House $47 to fund a dorm trip to Sturbridge Village on April 10.

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★ Funds

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

half the normal volume during this period.

Jay Martus, Student Government Association co-president elect, said last night he would like to see a priority system established for 03 account funds.

First, he said, work study students should be supplied with available jobs and UMass should match federal funding for these salaries, rather than paying 20 cents to the dollar, which is the current method.

Secondly, student temporary help should be hired, followed by the spouses and dependants of students, and lastly, non-students should be hired, he said.

"We don't want to take away jobs from those people who are dependant on them," Martus added.

SGA votes bus funds, cuts area tax rates

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

After a three hour debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee agreed to propose that the Student Government Association (SGA) senate fully fund the Student Senate Transit Service and out area government per capita tax, according to a spokesperson for the committee.

Henry Doyle, SGA treasurer, said the Budgets Committee thought the most important thing was that the bus service should be funded which required $136,000 of senate funds.

According to Doyle, the "area per capita allocation" was decreased from $10 to $7.78.

"This will effect the small area governments the most," said Doyle, "The areas to be hurt the most will be Sylvan and the Greeks. They're already hurting."

Jon Hite, SGA senator and former speaker of the senate, said "the 'area per capita allocation' are funds provided from the Student Activities Tax Fund to area governments for activities."

According to Doyle, the commitee came to their decisions after a heated debate.

"The Budgets Committee asked, informally, that the areas subsidize some of the finance of the bus service," said Doyle.

"The commuters had decided to sudsidize $20,000 but the other area governments could not agree," Doyle said. He said the major issue was that the area governments did not know how many riders used the bus service.

According to Adam Auster, co-chairperson of the Budgets Committee, the Budgets Committee basically told area government presidents that they would be expected to share some of the financing of the bus service.

"We tried to leave it up to the area governments how the financing would be distributed. We left them alone and they told us they refused to do it," he said.

"As a result of their refusal to accept the fact that they would have to contribute, all of the area governments lost money except for the commuters, which gained as a result."

According to Auster, the 'area per capita tax' decreased because the committee decided to bind the area governments, by having them finance the part of the bus service.

"The senate is still carrying an overwhelming burden," said Auster.

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT NOMINATION PAPERS FOR TOWN MEETING IS MONDAY.

THERE ARE 80-100 SEATS OPEN FOR TOWN MEETING THIS SPRING. PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP AT TOWN HALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL TOWN CLERK AT 253-9382.

Town to vote on rent control

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Rent control, nuclear power, and Senate Bill No. 1 are some of the issues that will probalby come before the Amherst Town meeting this Spring.

Several UMass students and other Amherst citizens met at the Jones Library last night to discuss certain articles that will probably come before the Amherst Town meeting this Spring.

Several UMass students and other Amherst citizens met at the Jones Library last night to discuss certain articles that will go in a town warrant to be voted on by 240 Town Meeting members at their bi-annual meeting this Spring.

"Almost the most vital thing on the whole list" is rent control, according to Claire Fortier, a Town Meeting member from Precinct six.

She said her impression was that many towns people are anxious to get a good rent control bill passed.

The article for rent control in the warrant will be along the same lines as the present State Rent Control Law, according to Jill Holloway, member of People United for Rent Control.

Holloway, who is also running for Town Meeting member in the April 20th election, said the bill for rent control in Amherst will contain certain variations from the State law.

For example, the bill will apply rent control to cover housing up to 1972, whereas the state law, which expires at the end of the month, covers housing only up to the end of the sixties.

If the bill passes at the Town Meeting, it will go to the state legislature for approval. If passed there, the bill will come back to Amherst for popular vote.

One attendent at last night's meeting, Vincent O'Connor, said "if we could get the bill through the town meeting, there would be no question the town would approve."

O'Connor said the response to rent control from different areas he has leafletted has been very good.

"I feel that if we put up a decent bill, it will be passed," he said.

Another bill for rent control was narrowly defeated in last Fall's Town Meeting, according to another attendent last night who said if there was even a small minority of tenants and students elected to Town Council next month, that minority would be turned into a majority.

Between 80 and 100 Town Council seats are up for re-election this April.

A meeting to formally word this home rule rent control law in the warrant was set for tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Another article for the warrant was proposed by O'Connor and involved the transportation of radioactive waste through Amherst.

The article will be "to see if the town will vote to prohibit the transportation of commercial radioactive waste within town limits by road, rail, or by any other means."

It was also proposed by a UMass student at the meeting to include in the warrant an article to have the town of Amherst take a stand on Senate Bill, the Federal Criminal Code Reform Act.

The proposed article is "to see if the town will vote to instruct its state representatives to oppose Senate Bill No. 1 and subsequent attempts to amend the bill."

Other issues discussed as possible articles in the Spring's warrant involved getting the town to commit itself to a study of a possible extension of the UMass Transit Service, town involvement with the Health Maintenance Organization, police articles, and the zoning by-law where it concerns area farmers.

Another item mentioned for possible inclusion in the warrant would state that there be no town hiring discrimination on the basis of sex.

Another possible inclusion suggested for this article would have all town positions replace the word man with the word person in their titles.

It was emphasized that the change would not be just to make a point, but that the titles actually have a cultural impact on the community.

Every article in the warrant presented at the Spring Town Meeting requires 10 signatures whereas articles in the warrant presented at the Fall Town meeting requires 100 signatures according to O'Connor.

The warrant, including all its separate items, must be written and turned in to the town by 4:30 p.m. next Monday.

Vincent O'Conner discusses the warrant that will go before this Spring's Amherst Town Meeting. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Gavin urges action at Trustee meeting

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association co-President Ellen Gavin said yesterday that students can beat the proposed rent and fee increases by applying pressure on the UMass Board of Trustees at their Budget and Finance Committee meeting next Wednesday.

Gavin said the Trustees respond only to pressure or what they perceive to be threats and not to logical arguments.

"They'll respond if they think a mass of students are organizing," Gavin said.

The Budget and Finance Committee must discuss all fee increase proposals during their March meeting according to a directive from UMass President Robert Wood's office, said Ruth Green an assistant in Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage's office.

Green said the committee will discuss all the increases next week and may vote on some of them, at their option. However, she said, the rent increase and the $100 default fee and the $100 premium on singles will definitely not be voted on.

Green said these will not be voted on so the University Administration can set up meetings in the individual residence areas after spring break to discuss them with students.

All budget requests will be discussed at the April committee meeting, she said, including the fees that have increases and those that will remain the same.

Student Senate Speaker Kenneth Somers agreed that students may be able to "kill" the fee increase proposals but cautioned that rents may have to go up $100 or more next year if they are not increased this year.

"If students decide they don't want a rent increase this year I feel confident there won't be one," Somers said. "But the decision this semester will have a very significant impact on future students at the University."

Somers predicted rents will "skyrocket in the very near future" unless either the state or federal government "kicks in on the debt service."

The only other alternatives to the rent increase, according to Somers, is either a drastic reduction in services or no renovations in the dormitories.

Gavin, a student Trustee labeled the $70 room rent increase an "absurdity." She said she is becoming frustrated by repeated efforts to logically reason with members of the Board of Trustees.

She said a fee and rent boycott would be used if all other methods fail, but said she does not see a boycott being used at this point.

Gavin said the Trustees are beginning to feel threatened by the possibility of student unionization.

The Trustees, according to Gavin, have circulated a Worcester *Telegram* cartoon which tries to make a joke out of student efforts to unionize.

Gavin said their concern with the cartoon demonstrated that the Trustees see student unionization as a threat.

WANTED

Woman interested in coordinating the weekly women's pages of the *Collegian*

Interested women please apply to Teresa Hanafin, news editor, or Cleora Francis, Black Affairs editor in the Collegian office as soon as possible

SGA continues dispute over Valley Health Plan

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

The Valley Health Plan, Inc., a private non-profit Health Maintenance Organization soon to be established in Amherst, remains a much-disputed issue in the Undergraduate Student Senate, according to spokespersons for and against the proposed plan.

Currently the plan, through the Board of Directors of the Amherst Health Maintenance Organization, is seeking the approval of the Undergraduate Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate, and already has the approval of the Western Massachusetts Health Planning Council and the University Health Advisory Board, associated with the University Health Services.

The Valley Health Plan, Inc. would enter into a contract with the University Health Services and the Amherst Medical Associates to provide facilities and staff for plan members in exchange for revenue generated from joining the plan.

Neil Katz, a member of the Health Advisory Board, said in an interview yesterday, he favors the plan because it will bring additional funds into the Infirmary to help them improve health services to both students and members of the Valley Health Plan.

Annette Guttenburg, the Undergraduate Student Senate speaker elect, yesterday in an interview, said she is against the plan because there remains many unanswered questions concerning it. In addition, Administration is seeking approval of the plan's principle by the Senate before adopting it.

Guttenburg said, "Students are being asked to agree to a concept and then it is taken out of our hands.

"We were asked to approve the concept of looking into a bank for the Campus Center, and now they are looking into a bank in earnest," she said.

"The Administration said they would look into financial aid when they passed the tuition hikes, and we haven't seen any financial aid yet," Guttenburg added.

Katz said the students will retain the power to reject the Valley Health Plan's contract on a yearly basis, and said the students could reject the contract if they decided the plan was restricting the Health Service's ability to deal with the medical problems of the students.

Katz said the contract will be considered by a joint committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Health Advisory Committee.

According to the Amherst Health Maintenance Organization's estimates, about 2000 members of the University's faculty, staff and their dependents will join the plan during its first year in operation, scheduled to begin in September.

Currently, the University is offering a health care plan from Aetna Insurance Co.

Katz said the plan is expected to generate $50,000 in revenue during its first year in operation, monies which would be used for hiring of extra staff, renovation in the Infirmary, and repayment of a loan for the construction of a parking lot, which would be located in the fenced-in area now behind the Infirmary.

Guttenburg said once the federal funds have been appropriated for the plan, and money is put into equipment, building remodeling, that "these kind of arguments will be used against us" if the students try to refuse the plan.

"Not only are we going to be a model for rural areas, but for 50 universities nationwide," she said, "if we go through with this, 50 universities will take into consideration what we've done.

Katz said there are currently no funds available for improvements in the Infirmary or the hiring of additional staff. The Valley Health Plan is a feasible alternative to this financing, she said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

This dog's life includes happy hour

MATTAPOISETT, Mass. (AP) — Living a dog's life for Sarah, a chic dalmatian from New Jersey, means receiving all of the attention of a lady in residence at the Mattapoisett Inn.

A "cocktail glass" is especially reserved for Sarah's late afternoon visits to the lounge of the waterfront establishment where she blithely joins other "happy hour" customers at the bar.

Trying to cause as little attention as possible, she silently waits to be served, quickly drinks her modified sombrero and leaves as unobtrusively as a dog that drinks at a bar can. To say that she doesn't enjoy the attention of the others at the bar is not entirely correct. Whenever possible, she seems to prefer selecting a stool next to a male patron.

Reluctant, as most women are, to reveal her age, her owners, Charles Morse and Scollay Whitney, who also own the inn, whisper that she is nine.

A well traveled canine, she has hitchhiked with them across the country from Arizona to Massachusetts since her owners adopted her at a New Jersey dog pound.

Legal separation likely for princess

LONDON (AP) — A divorce for Princess Margaret and her husband, photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, has apparently been ruled out because of their two children, but a legal separation is likely, Buckingham Palace sources said yesterday.

"Discussions have been going on with lawyers," a spokesman said, which presumably means details of the separation are being worked out between attorneys for the 45-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II and 46-year-old Lord Snowdon after nearly 16 years of marriage.

Their two children are David Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11. Another possible factor in choosing separation is the position of the Church of England, which firmly opposes divorce.

Margaret herself cited the admonition against divorce when she turned down a marriage proposal 20 years ago from divorced Group Capt. Peter Townsend. But one veteran observer of royal affairs said Buckingham Palace and the Church used "thumbscrew techniques" to make Margaret call off that union.

Conn. Rep. seeks ban on Concorde

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican state legislator whose town is near Bradley International Airport in north central Connecticut has proposed a resolution asking Congress to keep the supersonic Concorde airplane out of Bradley.

Rep. Astrid T. Hanzalek of Suffield said her resolution asks for the ban on Bradley Concorde landings until maximum noise levels are established for the aircraft.

Mrs. Hanzalek said that strong actions proposed by Long Island citizens who plan to lie down on the runways of Kennedy Airport in New York to prevent the Concorde from landing there "may mean that the first emergency landing for the Concorde is almost here." She said such an emergency landing is likely to be at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks because that facility has been designated an alternate landing site for the controversial plane.

Mrs. Hanzalek's proposed resolution will be sent to the legislature's Administration and Policy Committee for consideration.

R.I. Gov. attacks Senatorial opponent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Rhode Island would still have some 42,000 Navy-related jobs if John H. Chafee had remained secretary of the Navy in 1972 instead of running unsuccessfully for the Senate, Gov. Philip W. Noel said yesterday.

"He should have stayed on as Secretary of the Navy to protect the military establishment of the state," Noel said.

Republican Chafee and Democrat Noel are front-runners in the race for the seat of retiring Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. Chafee, a three term governor in the 1960s, has been out of public life since he lost his 1972 campaign to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Noel currently is in a crowded field for the Democratic nomination.

He responded to Chafee's comments last week that Rhode Island's military facilities have slowly drifted to other regions because the state has lacked representation on the House and Senate Armed Services Committee for the last 30 years.

"Our best chance would have been if Chafee had placed the people before his personal political ambitions," Noel said at his weekly news conference.

If elected to the Senate, Noel said he would seek a slot on the Armed Forces Committee "to protect great gains of the state" in military contracts like the Electric Boat Corp. at Quonset Point.

"If we believe in a peaceful world we're going to have some military curtailment," Noel said. However, it should be done "responsibly", he stressed.

"One of my great criticism of the Navy closings in this state was not the closings — they hit the state too hard," he said.

The Navy's massive 1973-1974 pullout of the Atlantic fleet from the Newport Naval Base and the simultaneous closing of the Quonset Point Naval Air Stattion were "foolish" and "irresponsible," Noel said.

'Major' consumer bill gets Nader's endorsement

HARTFORD — The site of a public hearing on a major consumer bill was held in one of the smallest Capitol rooms yesterday, prompting Ralph Nader to call it the "worst hearing facility I've ever experienced in the United States."

Nader endorsed a proposal yesterday in which donations for a consumer group to watch over utilities would be channeled through the utilities.

Nader told the legislature's Regulated Activities Committee the measure would allow the consumers affected, and not state taxpayers, to battle "the voracious appetite of utility companies."

The bill under consideration by the committee would allow utility customers to mail voluntary donations for a Residential Utility Consumers Action Group in their monthly utility bills.

Utility companies would collect the donations and turn them over to RUCAG, which would use the funds to hire an experienced staff to "defend and promote" the interest of utility consumers, he said.

"This is a Democratic way for consumer sovereignity and self government," said Nader, a Winsted native. "It is totally voluntary."

Nader, a Winsted native who has crisscrossed the country supporting an array of consumer issues, was in Hartford to back a bill setting up a residential utility consumer group.

A standing room only crowd jammed the tiny hearing room which the legislature's Regulated Activities Committee shares with the State and Urban Development Committee on the Capitol's first floor.

Nader said he hoped yesterday's hearing facility wasn't typical of the legislative process and said it was the worst facility he experienced nationally, even without the added disruption of an orchestra tuning up its instruments just outside the room for the weekly Capitol noontime arts performance.

The room, which became increasingly stuffy during the two-hour session, contains six steel desks, two long committee tables, several file cabinets and about 25 chairs, a number of them used by commiitee members and staff.

At one point someone was disuaded from shutting the door to keep out the orchestra noises saying it would be a fire and health hazard to shut the tight crowd in the room.

Several dozen persons milled around outside craning their necks to peak over the massed audience to get a view of the proceeding.

Committee Cochairman Rep. George Ritter, D-Hartford, when asked why the hearing wasn't held in a more spacious location, said his panel was told no other space was available.

'Greedy' relatives profit from welfare patients

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The state of Massachusetts was asked yesterday to block greedy relatives of welfare recipients in nursing homes from siphoning off money designated for patients' personal needs.

"One man has gone so far as to build an addition to his house with funds designated for his penniless institutionalized mother," Sen. Chester Atkins, D-Acton, told a legislative committee.

As much as $10 million in state and federal funds may be involved in payments for personal needs to some 5,000 of the state's estimated 40,000 nursing home patients.

Relatives and other intermediaries designated to receive $30 monthly payments for patients' personal needs would be required to register with the welfare department and to file annual reports on expenditures.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has already asked the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department to curb abuses. An audit of about 300 Massachusetts homes found abuses common.

Sigrid Harrison, director of nursing homes in the welfare department's medical assistance division, said in the "majority of homes" audited, she found "about two to three situations in each home in which relatives would appear at the home on the day the checks came, pick up the $30 and not even stop to say hello to the patient.

Nursing home operators urged favorable action by the committee on human services and elderly affairs. Without changes, operators said they faced becoming trustees of patients' funds.

Charles Cutts, administrator of an 80-bed home in Melrose, said while it was "a shame to regulate the many responsible people for the indescretions of a few," as a nursing home administrator, he wanted no part of being a trustee.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 979.85
Mar. 18 1976

DOWN
6.14

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
482	434	930

ISSUES TRADED: 1846
INDEX: 53.70 off 0.21
VOLUME 20,330,000 SHARES
S.& P. COMPOSITE 100.45 off 0.41

The stock market turned downward yesterday as traders took a cautious look at the competitive allure of bonds.

Trading was relatively quiet.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.14 at 979.85.

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Soviets supply Angola; disregarding US warnings

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Intelligence reports said yesterday the Soviets are still shipping military equipment, including outdated jet fighters, to Angola despite American diplomatic warnings.

Citing the reports, U.S. officials said there has been no apparent slackening of the Soviet sealift of military suppiies to the victorious Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

The intelligence reports said the companion Soviet airlift of arms to Angola has stopped, but analysts presume they were curtailed for economic reasons and not because of U.S. diplomatic pressure.

Air shipment is expensive, compared to sealift, and there is no special urgency to the deliveries now that the Soviet side has won a general victory.

The State department announced this week that the U.S. government has postponed three high-level U.S.-Soviet commission meetings as a signal of its displeasure with Soviet involvement in Angola.

U.S. officials said yesterday the Soviet supplies are known to include MiG17s, a Korean-war era interceptor thought to be flown by Cuban pilots.

"In the rest of the world, a MiG17 doesn't amount to much," one U.S. official said. "But in Africa, where there is no opposition, it can be a potent and terrifying weapon to untrained troops on the ground."

The intelligence reports said the number of Cubans in Angola, or neighboring territory, now stands at about 12,500. It numbered Soviet military advisers in the same areas at less than 400.

U.S. officials said the intelligence reports do not answer the question of why the Soviets are continuing the military supplies.

One official suggested that the growing potential for war in Rhodesia is the answer.

He said the Rhodesian situation has some of the advantages for the Soviets that Angola had. A growing number of trained guerrillas — now estimated at nearly 20,000 — are prepared to fight the ruling white settler forces as soon as the rainy season begins in southern Africa in six to eight weeks.

The United States has already indicated it would not aid the white Rhodesian government in any race war, and U.S. statements have expressed the hope that the black majority will be able to obtain a fair share of power through negotiations.

BEIRUT: An armed gunman stands in front of the locked doors of an empty Parliament yesterday. Fourteen Americans, held in Lebanese jails on "relatively minor" hashish trafficking charges who escaped with some 2,000 prisoners in a series of recent jailbreaks over the past few months, are being helped to get passage home. Consular sources said they are helping the Americans leave because there is presently no law or authority left in Lebanon to whom they can safely be turned over. (UPI)

Military has power to order nuclear strike

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Retired Vice Adm. Gerald Miller disclosed yesterday the commander of the North American Air Defense Command currently is authorized to order a limited nuclear strike in wartime without specific presidential authorization.

But Miller, who retired in 1974 as deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, said he understood "action is under way in the Defense Department to revoke this authorization in the near future."

Miller made the disclosure in testimony before the House subcommittee on international security and scientific affairs, which is considering drafting a resolution opposing the first use of nuclear weapons by the United States.

Miller said authority to launch major nuclear warfare rests "firmly in the hands of the civilian hierarchy" — with the sole exception of the NORAD commander.

"The nuclear systems he controls are low in yield, purely defensive in nature, and would be used over friendly territory or open seas," Miller said.

"Weapons he might launch would be in response to a threat of 'first use' by the opposition the Soviet Union and under actual war conditions."

NY students protest budget cutbacks

ALBANY, N.Y. [*AP*] — Students protesting budget cutbacks occupied administrative offices at five State University campuses yesterday.

The demonstrations at Purchase, New Paltz, Binghamton, Fredonia and Old Westbury were in response to a $51 million cut in State University appropriations in the newly approved state budget.

The budget decreases University expenditures to $519 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year from $571 million in the current year. The cut forces program cutbacks at many campuses and a proposed $100 increase in tuition and room and board.

At Binghamton, 200-300 students barricaded themselves in the offices of President Clifford Clark on the eighth floor of the administration building yesterday afternoon and then spread throughout the building. Clark was out of town at the time.

The students, later joined by several faculty members, demanded restoration of $1.1 million in cuts affecting the Binghamton campus.

A group of 50 New Paltz students began occupying the president's conference room on the ninth floor of the administration building after a 2 p.m. rally to protest the budget cuts.

The protesters replaced a group of students who ended a 24-hour sit-in at a vice presidnet's office yesterday morning to protest reductions in a Jewish studies program. Over the weekend a third group of students had occupied the building to protest the shutdown of an Asian studies program.

The demonstrations began Wednesday at Purchase and Fredonia.

A spokeswoman for Purchase, a relatively new campus in Westchester County, said the 30 students occupying offices there were "taking very good care of the building."

She said SUNY trustees, at College President Abbott Kaplan's request, had invited students to the trustees regular meeting Wednesday in New York City.

Leaders agree to stop arms to IRA

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Ford and Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave said yesterday they have agreed to an intensified effort to halt the flow of illegal arms from the United States to Northern Ireland.

In a joint communique issued after Cosgrave's meeting with the President, the two leaders also appealed to people in both countries to half financial contributions to organizations which provide weapons to the provisional Irish Republican Army.

At a news conference later, Cosgrave said there is a clear link between the supply of weapons and the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, which has about 80 U.S. chapters.

"The connection is very direct indeed," he said. The prime minister cited the case of a shipload of arms seized off the Irish coast in 1973. A number of persons arrested for their part in arranging the purchase were officials of the aid committee, he said.

He said some committee officials "have been living it up in Ireland, living on the ill-gotten gains" obtained from robberies in England and Ireland and fund-raising efforts in the United States.

Committee officials say the $1.5 million raised in the United States since 1971 is intended solely for the relief of widows and other survivors of the fighting between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

One American official said Thursday that between 25 and 30 per cent of the arms going to the IRA come from the United States.

Cosgrave has been protected by extremely heavy security measures since his arrival Tuesday night.

Black candidate

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., was selected yesterday by the leadership of a fledgling black political party to run for president of the United States this year.

Dellums' office said the congressman would not comment until Saturday night when he addresses the convention of the National Black Political Assembly.

The assembly's executive council said yesterday it will nominate Dellums Saturday. Although other persons can be nominated by the 3,000 delegates, Dellums is the heavy favorite to become the group's standard bearer because of his endorsement by the executive council.

Dellums, 40, is from Berkeley, Calif., and is in his third term.

Ron Daniels, president of the National Black Political Assembly, which has about 10,000 members in 30 states, said Dellums would have a chance against the Republican and Democratic party nominees.

"We have a possibility of winning," said Daniels, 33, a Hiram College professor from Youngstown, Ohio. "We want to organize a political party for Black people — a third political force that will be strong enough to have its issues seriously considered."

The party hopes to raise $3 million to send its candidate on the campaign trail, although no primaries will be entered.

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EFFECTIVE MARCH 22-26, 1976
MAY 20-AUGUST 31, 1976

NA North Amherst

INBOUND

Puffton Village	North Village	Old Town Road	Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	
am 7:25	7:27	7:28	7:30	7:31	7:32	to BN
7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:01	8:02	to SA
8:20	8:22	8:23	8:25	8:26	8:27	O of S
8:40	8:42	8:43	8:45	8:46	8:47	O of S
11:55	11:57	11:58	12:00	12:01	12:02	to SA
pm 12:35	12:37	12:38	12:40	12:41	12:42	to SA
4:15	4:17	4:18	4:20	4:21	4:22	O of S
4:30	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:36	4:37	to SA
5:00	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07	to SA
5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:26	5:27	O of S

OUTBOUND

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village
am 7:43	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:47	7:48
8:15	8:16	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50
pm12:25	12:26	12:27	12:28	12:29	12:30
4:10	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:14	4:15
4:20	4:21	4:22	4:23	4:24	4:25
4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39	4:40
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10

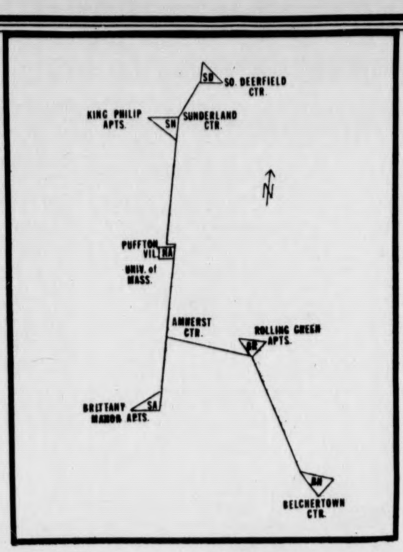

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- WEEKENDS
- HOLIDAYS
- ON CAMPUS SHUTTLE OR ORCHARD HILL ROUTES

SD South Deerfield

INBOUND

South Deerfld Center	Mount. Road	Sugarloaf Street	Sunderland Center	Lantern Court
am 7:30	7:31	7:32	7:37	7:39
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:07	8:09
pm 12:25	12:26	12:27	12:32	12:34
4:45	4:46	4:47	4:52	4:54
5:30	5:31	5:32	5:37	5:39

Squire Village	Old Town Road	Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	
7:40	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52	to SA
8:10	8:18	8:20	8:21	8:22	to SA
12:40	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52	to BR
4:55	5:03	5:05	5:06	5:07	to BN
5:40	5:48	5:50	5:51	5:52	Out of Service

OUTBOUND

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	North Amherst
am 7:40	7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:52
pm 4:10	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:15
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:10

Sunderland Center	Sugarloaf Street	Mount. Road	South Deerfld Center	
7:55	7:57	7:58	8:00	
12:03	12:05	12:06	12:07	
4:25	4:27	4:28	4:30	
5:20	5:22	5:23	5:25	EXPRESS to Garage

BR Belchertown Road

INBOUND

Rolling Green	Echo Hill	North Colnial Village	North East Street	Whitney Street	Amherst Center
am7:35	7:36	7:38	7:41	7:42	7:44
8:05	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:12	8:14
8:40	8:41	8:43	8:46	8:47	8:49
pm12:35	12:36	12:38	12:41	12:42	12:44
1:05	1:06	1:08	1:11	1:12	1:14
4:25	4:26	4:28	4:31	4:32	4:34
5:00	5:01	5:03	5:06	5:07	5:09
5:30	5:31	EXPRESS		TO	5:37

Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	
7:45	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52	toSN
8:16	8:18	8:20	8:21	8:22	toSN
8:51	8:53	8:55	8:56	8:57	OofS
12:46	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52	toSN
1:16	1:18	1:20	1:21	1:22	OofS
4:36	4:38	4:40	4:41	4:42	toSN
5:11	5:13	5:15	5:16	5:17	toSN
5:38	5:39	5:40	5:41	5:42	OofS

OUTBOUND

Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall
am7:50	7:51	7:52	7:54	7:55	7:57
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:27
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:50
pm12:50	12:51	12:52	12:54	12:55	12:57
4:10	4:11	4:12	4:14	4:15	4:17
4:45	4:46	4:47	4:49	4:50	4:52
5:15	5:16	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22

Univ. Park Apts.	North East Street	Colnial Village	Old Farms Road	Rolling Green	
7:58	8:00	8:02	8:04	8:05	
8:28	8:30	8:32	8:34	8:35	
11:51	11:53	11:55	11:56	11:57	toBN
12:58	1:00	1:02	1:04	1:05	
4:18	4:20	4:22	4:24	4:25	
4:53	4:55	4:57	4:59	5:00	
5:23	5:25	5:27	5:29	5:30	

O of S: OUT OF SERVICE AT THIS STOP

BN Belchertown Center

INBOUND

Belchtn Center	Old Enfield Road	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Road	Arcadia Apts.	Holland Glen
am 7:20	7:21	7:22	7:24	7:26	7:27
7:50	7:51	7:52	7:54	7:56	7:57
pm12:20	12:21	12:22	12:24	12:26	12:27
4:35	4:36	4:37	4:39	4:41	4:42
5:30	5:31	5:32	5:34	5:36	5:37

Gulf Road	North Street	Mayflwr Apts.	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	
7:30	7:31	7:33	7:43	7:44	7:45	toNA
8:00	8:01	8:03	8:15	8:16	8:17	toNA
12:30	12:31	12:33	12:50	12:51	12:52	toSN
4:45	4:46	4:48	5:00	5:01	5:02	toSD
5:40	5:41	5:43	5:55	5:56	5:57	OofS

OUTBOUND

Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane
am 7:30	7:31	7:32	EXPRESS	TO
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49
pm 4:10	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:14
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09

Town Hall	Mayflwr Apts.	North Street	Gulf Road	Holland Glen
EXPRESS to	7:42	7:44	7:45	7:47
11:50*	11:57	11:59	12:00	12:02
4:15	4:22	4:24	4.25	4:27
5:10	5:17	5:19	5:20	5:22

Arcadia Apts.	Bay Road	Quabbin Apts.	Belchtn Center
7:48	7:50	7:52	7:55
12:03	12:05	12:07	12:10
4:28	4:30	4:32	4:35
5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30

*To Mayflower Apts. via Colonial Village & Rolling Green

SN Sunderland

INBOUND

Sunderland Center	King Philip	Pioneer Apts.	Lantern Court	Squire Village
am 7:33	7:35	7:36	7:37	7:38
8:03	8:05	8:06	8:07	8:08
8:38	8:40	8:41	8:42	8:43
pm 12:33	12:35	12:36	12:37	12:38
1:03	1:05	1:06	1:07	1:08
4:28	4:30	4:31	4:32	4:33
4:58	5:00	5:01	5:02	5:03
5:28	5:30	5:31	EXPRESS TO GARAGE	

Plumtree Road	Townhouse Apts.	North Amherst	Puffton Village	North Village
7:41	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:49
8:11	8:14	8:16	8:17	8:19
8:46	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:54
12:41	12:44	12:46	12:47	12:49
1:11	1:14	1:16	1:17	1:19
4:36	4:39	4:41	4:42	4:43
5:06	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:14

Old Town Road	Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	
7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	to BR
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	to BR
8:55	8:56	8:57	8:58	Out of Serv.
12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53	to BR
1:20	1:21	1:22	1:23	Out of Serv.
4:44	4:45	4:46	4:47	to BR
5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18	to BR

OUTBOUND

Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Ed.	Crestview	Puffton Village
am 7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	EXPRESS	
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24	8:26
11:45	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:51
pm12:50	12:51	12:52	12:53	12:54	12:56
4:10	4:11	4:12	4:14	4:15	4:17
4:40	4:41	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:47
5:15	5:16	5:17	5:18	5:19	5:21

North Amherst	Townhouse Apts.	Plumtree Road	Cliffside Apts.	Sunderland Center	King Philip
——— EXPRESS ———				8:03	8:05
8:27	8:29	8:32	8:35	8:38	8:40
11:52	11:54	11:57	11:59	12:03 to SD	12:01
12:57	12:59	1:01	1:02	1:03	1:05
4:19	4:21	4:24	4:26	4:28	4:30
4:49	4:51	4:54	4:56	4:58	5:00
5:22	5:25	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:30

SA South Amherst

INBOUND

Brittny Manor	Riverglade Apts.	Colmbia Drive	Memorial Drive	Amherst Center
am 7:30	7:32	7:33	7:34	7:37
8:05	8:07	8:08	8:09	8:12
8:15	8:17	8:18	8:19	8:22
8:35	8:37	8:38	8:39	8:42
pm12:15	12:17	12:18	12:19	12:22
12:55	12:57	12:58	12:59	1:02
4:25	4:27	4:28	4:29	4:32
4:55	4:57	4:58	4:59	5:02
5:25	5:27	5:28	5:29	5:32

Post Office	Fearing Street	Stockbridge Road	Morrill	Arnold	
7:38	7:39	7:40	7:41	7:42	toSD
8:13	8:14	8:15	8:16	8:17	toNA
8:23	8:24	8:25	8:26	8:27	OofS
8:43	8:44	8:45	8:46	8:47	OofS
12:23	12:24	12:25	12:26	12:27	toNA
1:03	1:04	1:05	1:06	1:07	OofS
4:33	4:34	4:35	4:36	4:37	toNA
5:03	5:04	5:05	5:06	5:07	toNA
5:33	5:34	5:35	5:36	5:37	OofS

OUTBOUND

Grad. Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane
am7:50	7:51	7:52	EXPRESS	
8:00	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:04
8:20	8:21	8:22	8:23	8:24
pm 12:00	12:01	12:02	12:03	12:04
12:40	12:41	12:42	12:43	12:44
4:10	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:14
4:35	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:39
5:05	5:06	5:07	5:08	5:09

Amherst Center	Memorial Drive	Colmbia Drive	Riverglade Apts	Brittny Manor
TO	EXPRESS		TO ——	8:05
8:05	8:09	8:10	8:11	8:12
8:25	8:29	8:30	8:31	8:32
12:05	12:09	12:10	12:11	12:12
12:45	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:52
4:15	4:16	4:20	4:21	4:22
4:40	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:47
5:10	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17

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6-9 a.m. - Randy Richardson
9-12: Black Mass Comm Project
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T.
6-10: Tom T. Ball Rock and Roll Show
10-2: Andy MacKenzie
2-6: Freeport

SATURDAY
6-10: Jeff Kline
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: JR the Mover
6-10: R. Roach
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Dave Provost

SUNDAY
6-10: Classics: Part One with Ken Altshuller
10-2: Classics: Part Two with Peter Seigal
2-6: Country Music and Bluegrass
6-7: Sunday News Collective
7-10: Jubilation Jazz: Part One with Cliff Brennan
10-2: Jubilation Jazz: Part Two with Steve Berkowitz
News and Sports: Daily 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon and 6 and 10 p.m.
Friday Special: 6:20 Studio Time host Susan Schader talks with musician Mitch Chakour

-Progressive Radio For The Pioneer Valley-

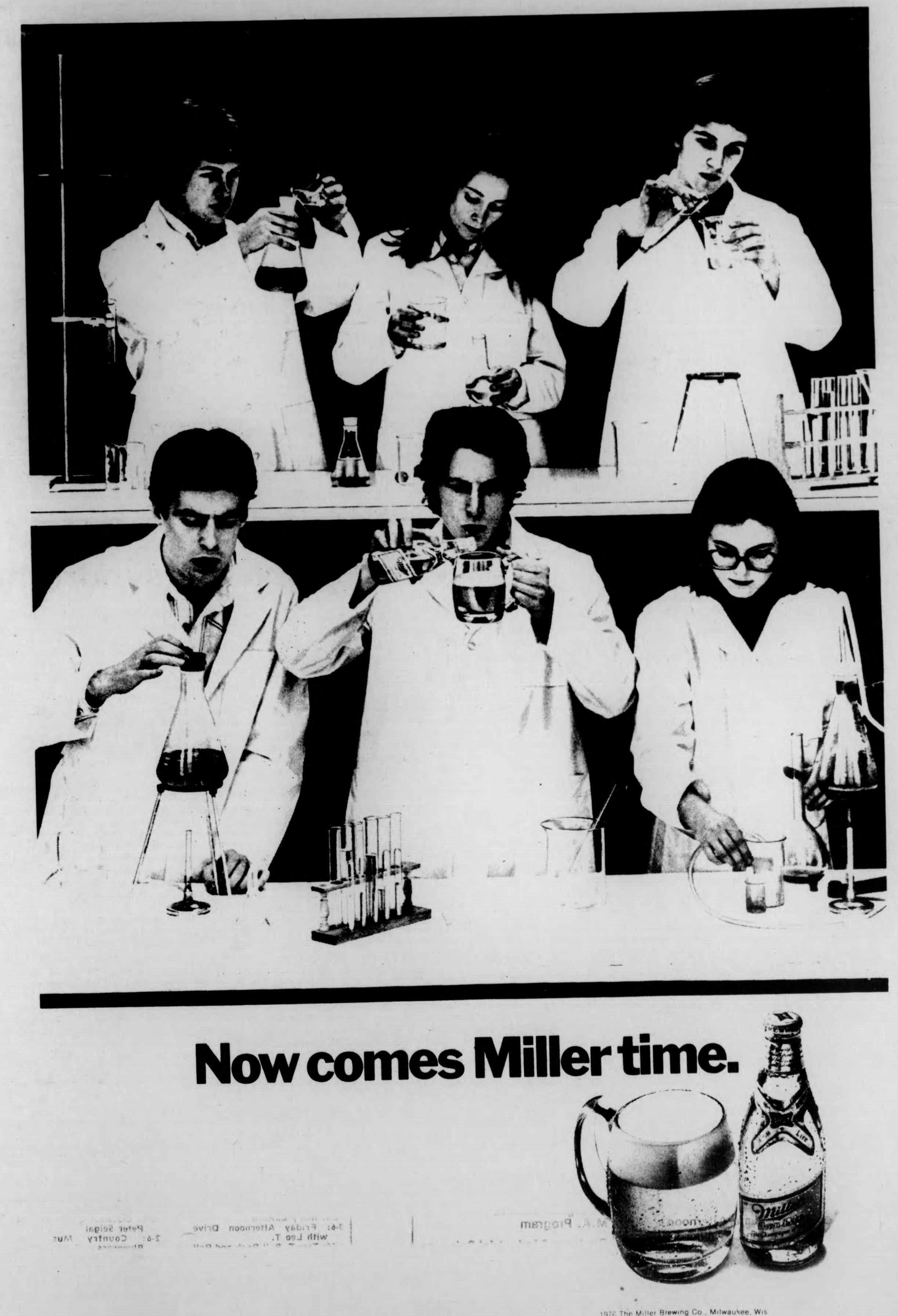
Now comes Miller time.

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

—christ smallis

Fees farce

Well, they're at it again. No sooner do you turn your back on them, you have to turn around again, for fear of a knife being thrown at you. I wonder if Whitmore could be considered just another administration building or a veritable think-tank designed for the purpose of squeezing blood out of a rock.

The latest thing to be spit out of that fortress is a whole new round of fee increases, don't you know, because this place is in a perennial state of indebtedness and nobody knows which way is up any more. Just to reiterate a few of the proposed increases: $70 for an across-the-board room rent increase, $100 for a premium on single rooms, $100 default fee for "no-shows" in dormitories, and $25 on top of what you already have to pay out to come here, in case your registration shows up late.

Where will it all end? Why is there this continual drive to shake pennies out of those who have the lowest per-capita income out of all age groups? Just who do they think goes to school here, anyway?

Trying to justify an extra $70 for the privilege of living in a dormity is beyond me. Having spent a year in Sylvan, and being subjected to periods of overcrowding, forced eviction over the vacation periods, and an overall lack of facilities, it is insulting that the university would ask for additional revenue from the people who get the least, while being abused the most. The tenants of these ghettos had nothing to do with their shoddy construction and the inexplicable financing that came with them.

And then they want another $100 for living in a single? I am willing to wager that there will be quite a few singles being used as storerooms next semester, as dorm residents begin to reacquaint themselves with the virtues of having a roommate.

Then there is this matter of $100 "no-show" fee. I can't help but smell a rat here, because there is still a requirement for undergraduates (other than seniors) to live on campus. Now this requirement has been said to be on its way out. If that's true, and it occurs over the summer months (after dorm reservations have been made) there stands the very real possibility of a rash of "no-show" bills going out at the beginning of the next semester. And as far as the University Housing Office is concerned, the seniors-only exemption still stands.

And the $25 late registration fee? My advise is to pay your bill in person. Don't rely on the mail system for anything.

But that's not all. It has been rumored that the infamous Universal Resources fee may be resurrected from the ashes where it was last burned. And for those of you unfamiliar with the last hell-raising that came about because of this, the Universal Resource fee, it was determined, was just another way of saying "miscellaneous" and gave the university the right to charge you a flat fee for nothing in particular. The last time it was proposed, it was met with stiff resistance, after which it was swiftly "forgotten."

And the most insulting thing about all this is that those duly-elected student representatives, namely the SGA Co-Presidents, had no knowledge of this beforehand. But Ken Somers and Jay Martus, of the long defunct Rents and Fees Committee, were reported to have known about these proposals, yet felt no obligation to tell anyone else. Reportedly, there were discussions when these proposed increases were being formulated, but the Co-Presidents had no knowledge of their existence, while Somers and Martus took part in them. When were the Co-Presidents informed about all this? After the discussions had taken place!

And what's all this I hear about elitism? I ask for Somers and Martus to speak out publicly on this issue, because I get the awful impression they took it upon themselves to represent students when they had no such authority, and they chose to remain mum about all this until after it was too late to do anything. It seems the whole concept of unionization has been subverted by two individuals, one of whom was elected as a new Co-President on the platform of solidifying the union.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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rick gureghian

Say It Ain't So, Martin

It was farcical, there is no other way to describe it. Last Wednesday evening, Martin Sostre, a 53 year old Puerto Rican from New York addressed a crowd of about 500 people at the Campus Center Auditorium. Now Sostre is not your typical speaker secured by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Maybe that's why it's not only funny, but downright insulting.

Martin Sostre's last mailing address was c-o Green Haven State Prison in New York state; before that, Clinton State Prison, and Attica State a decade earlier. He came to UMass to speak on the reality of being a political prisoner. The only problem is that someone misrepresented Sostre to the public, for he is as much a political prisoner as the Ku Klux Klan is a benevolent, brotherly organization.

To state the facts simply, the guy's a phony. He was arrested in 1952, and sentenced for six to twelve years, for possession of nine ounces of heroin. Now maybe this is a minor point, but the guy was convicted, and he never contested his being guilty.

When Sostre got out in 1964, he was engulfed in the political turbulence of the decade. He opened a book store in Buffalo, a place that was a meeting for black activists — and then he was framed.

Accused of selling $15 worth of heroin in his bookstore, he was quickly tried, convicted, and packed off to a 30-41 year term at the Clinton State Prison. Now maybe that's where they come off calling Sostre a political prisoner, and indeed in the semantical sense he might have. And I guess because DVP paid him $1,000 to talk at UMass, they must agree — but I don't.

I call him a dealer, and he's not even a classy one. He wasn't curbing racism or fighting oppression on the night he had nine ounces of heroin in his possession. He was in the process of polluting some lives, giving another human being a one-way ticket to a living hell — and while everybody's applauding this mutt Sostre for a reason I still can't understand, some loser was probably crunched up in a dingy, Bowery two-flat in New York City, trying to hang on to a life that has seen too many dirty needles and far-too-many nickel bags.

He was presented as some kind of Horatio at the bow, fighting off the forces of oppression; talking of "liberation, victory," and the "enemy." But nowhere was it said to the audience that Sostre's life had started before his frame-up — that he had been involved in dealing heroin far prior to being arrested in the middle 60's. And from the reception he drew, and the audience support, it was obvious that negatives had no such place in Sostre's speech.

Sostre was granted executive clemency by Governor Carey on the charge of selling $15 worth of heroin. And it took an effort by the likes of Father Daniel Berrigan and Amnesty International to gain his release. But the fact remains that Sostre didn't quite bring out all the truth — and for "political prisoners," such is the talk that hypocrites are made of.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary

The wife beating syndrome

By MAGGIE DeLARIA

There is so much talk about rape these days that people tend to overlook a crime that is just as despicable, namely wifebeating. The crime usually takes place in a private home, and often causes permanent physical damage or disability, even loss of life in some cases, to the wife.

Though specific instances are usually kept locked as skeletons in the proverbial family closet, statistics show that wifebeating is a prevalent occurrence. It is a crime with a higher frequency than rape, but the number of reports and charges filed is far lower. The Boston police receive an average of 45 calls per day in reference to "family squabbles" as they call them, but many of them never result in trials or charges. At Boston City Hospital 70 per cent of assault victims are women who have been attacked in their respective homes. In 85 per cent of all domestic homicides, police were called in at least once before the killing. In 50 per cent of domestic homicides, the police were summoned to the scene five times. (1970-1 Kansas Police Dept.)

Wifebeating is more resistant to cure than rape or other violent crimes. The police are usually summoned to the scene after the first signs of trouble, but they have traditionally taken a "laissez faire" attitude towards these "family squabbles". Either that, or being males themselves with wives at home, they side with the husband in such disputes. Even in this day and age many policemen believe that the husband has the right to beat his wife simply because he's her husband. The theory is that any male that beats his wife needn't worry about his masculinity — the physical domination he exerts over his wife shows it.

Wifebeating is a systematic and sporadic form of terror designed to "keep a woman in line." Since the beginning of time wifebeating has been a common practice, completely sanctioned by law. During the Renaissance men were encouraged to beat their wives in order to keep them from getting uppity ideas of rebelling against "husbandly guidance." Until recent times men were considered the absolute heads of their families and were allowed to use any form of control they felt was necessary, including overt physical violence.

Up until quite recently many countries still retained wifebeating clauses in their law code. For example, it's only within the past few decades that the French-Napoleonic Code depleted the phrase: Women, like walnut trees, should be beaten everyday." It was only within the past two years that Scotland and Iran outlawed wifebeating.

Even today with reformed laws, wifebeating is an elusive crime. Many beaten wives themselves hesitate to press charges against their husband, and children complicate the situation even more. The wife is economically dependent on the husband and usually has no one to turn to if she leaves him. Society has many women convinced that they're relatively unimportant and not worthy of consideration by law. Plus, many wives are scared to file charges because if they lose the case, they could be worse off than before.

Law reform can help alleviate the situation, but the conditions and attitudes of both men *and* women must change. Wifebeating is assault which is punishable by law and should be treated just like any other form of assault. Beaten wives should realize that they're letting themselves in for a life of torture if they stay with a man who has no regard for their physical well-being. Even though he's the closest person to her, he's still a criminal, something dangerous to her, and he should be considered as such. Perhaps every husband should come with a label on him that says: Caution: Your husband can be hazardous to your health."

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Commentator.

— letter

Women's sports neglected

To the Editor:

Now that the winter sports season is drawing to a close, it is time to evaluate the Collegian's *coverage of the varsity women's basketball team. Throughout the season it has come to my attention that the women have been denied equal sports coverage in the* Collegian. *The women compiled an excellent 10-4 win-loss record. However, I doubt whether many readers know that, considering that the space allotted to the women is rarely more than two paragraphs.*

More specifically, I would like to point out that in the March 5th edition of the Collegian, *the article on the women's basketball team was three paragraphs in length, whereas the article on the men's team consited of the entire back page.*

So what's the big deal, everybody knows that women's sports are no more than glorified intramurals, right? Wrong! It just so happens that the article in the March 5th Collegian *was about the women's victory over Springfield College. What I want to know is — why, when the women defeat a team like Springfield for the first time in eight years and the men lose their game, the article on the women is restricted to three paragraphs. One more example is the fact that the women made it to the finals of the state tournament this week-end, although you might not know it considering that there was no story in the March 8th* Collegian.

It's time that women's sports were taken seriously. The women of the basketball team are serious athletes and deserve equal recognition. So come on, start printing informative articles on women's sports!

Louise M. Bryan

---

mary driscoll

A rape victim's saga

Sentenced to five years to life for killing the man who raped her, Inez Garcia has been granted a new trial on the grounds that the judge erred in his instruction to the jury. After serving fifteen months in the California Institute for Women, she is now out on bail.

In a recent interview with Liberation News Service, Inez Garcia brings to bear a striking personal commentary on the tragedy of rape. She was the object of a male sexual attack, a brutal experience that victimized her physically and emotionally and has dramatically changed her life. In effect, Inez has gained an awareness that she is not alone in her suffering. She has realized the comfort and strength of solidarity with women all over the country who have been rape victims. Inez has also learned that the tyranny of frustrated male aggression does not stop with the rapist. Her encounters with the System of Justice have educated her to the real pervasiveness of the oppressive mentality at once singular and collective in its rage. In her struggle to stand for her rights and innocence, Inez has been made acutely aware that the roots of the power she is challenging is cultured in racism and sexism. Her words tell of her plight:

Inez Garcia

"As we were walking out, they decided to rape me. They told me that I thought I was too good for the hometown boys, and that they were going to show me what a hometown boy was. They pulled me over and Luis grabbed me through the blouse and he told me, "Bitch, take it off." I told him he didn't have to hit me, I would take them off myself. I did and he raped me. After they left, I got my gun and decided to go after them. When I found them, Jiminez threw a knife at me but I was just a little bit faster or I would have been six feet under. Luis got away while I was shooting at Jiminez.

"At the beginning, I didn't tell the police that I was raped. I did tell the chief of police and the people who were booking me that he had gotten fresh with me. I couldn't come straight out and say that I was raped. I just tried to hint it. They took me to the county jail and threw me in there as though I was a wino. I was all beat up but they didn't check me for bruises or anything. When I tried to tell the matrons that I had been raped, they told me they weren't there to hear my problems. When they finally took me to a doctor, they told me it was all in my mind.

"I believe that anywhere you go, when you say you were raped they don't want to accept that. You're the victim when it first starts but then you become the guilty party. The person that attacked you becomes the victim. And you are the guilty party because you fight back. In Monterey where the trial was held it was the same way. It's a town run by men, and women don't have a say. The court was like a fraternity. All the lawyers were very friendly. They were laughing and kidding each other. The prosecutor had been asking questions about the rape like, 'what did you take off first?'

"They tried to bring up a lot of little things to make me look bad, but they couldn't. The questioning was nasty. The prosecutor had a big smile. They took my words out of context to make it seem like I enjoyed being raped.

"I believe I was convicted because the judge was prejudiced. And the prosecutor didn't even acknowledge that a knife had been thrown at me. The defense lawyer was lousy. All he tried to do was make me plead insanity. But I couldn't bring myself to beg the jury for sympathy; I believe I was right in what I did.

"I found that in prison, it is beautiful to have people behind you. I see that there's a lot I don't have to go through anymore because I don't have to put up with it. I was studying in prison about the people's movement and I have learned there is a lot of oppression in the world.

"It felt good to know that there are many women fighting now to prevent rape. It felt good to get letters from all kinds of women who could identify with my struggle. We may not benefit from it right now but in the long run, maybe our daughters and nieces will."

Ms. Garcia has gotten a new lawyer and is hopeful that her upcoming trial will vindicate her. She is prepared for the battle she faces in court, refusing to compromise her liberty, her rights and her sense of self.

Mary Driscoll is a columnist from the Progressive News Service.

letters—

Political prisoners

To the Editor:

Student Organizing Project official Don Michack is organizing a group for the defense of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers. He hopes to involve the individuals on campus who are already familiar with the case.

These people would work like council organizers, informing the people on campus about the injustices of the cases, and why it is necessary for people to support them. Brown and Gethers were innocent of robbing McDonalds. They are political prisoners.

The social revolution of the sixties exemplified an awakening of consciousness in the people. The leaders of this period understood what was happening with society, and utilized their efforts in constructive ways to make students aware of the enforced contradictions of our society. Many innocent people are spending valuable years in jail because they chose to do all they can to support the freedom movement. Freedom and equality are all these people wanted. They have a right to know and feel the respect due to them.

The writer urges everyone to support this organization, for the defense of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers. This will enable a more powerful, unified coherent body for their defense.

With the student body aware of the situation of political prisoners, and specifically Brown and Gethers, then the pressure for the release of these people can be magnified. Martin Sostre said that it was the people on the outside pressuring the governor which got him out of prison. With unified student support, the power of the student body will be utilized to the degree of freeing Brown and Gethers. Student apathy is only the downfall for the drive for freedom.

Any support is important. If you want to help, contact Don Michack at 5-2415 or 256-6352.

James Lewis Jr.

Appalling situation

To the Editor:

A letter is received by a student stating that because he has a bad attitude and has allegedly participated in "negative behavior" in the dormitory, he is being arbitrarily evicted by an administrator. Does this sound like a scenario from Kafka, Huxley, or Orwell? Maybe you think it is from a movie about Germany in the 1930's or the Soviet Union under Stalin.

This is happening to three students at the University of Massachusetts. They received letters on Tuesday, March 16, 1976 telling them they had until Friday, March 19, 1976 to remove themselves from their rooms.

These students are being blamed for every incident that has occurred in the dorm. They are being accused by the Director's office of Orchard Hill-Central Area for their alleged roles in "negative acts". The basis for these accusations come from the complaints of un-named students who are allowed to remain anonymous.

Students at UMass are forced to live in dormitories and they pay an outrageous rent for the privilege. This is bad in itself but when you take a close look at the way a student can be evicted without regard to his-her civil liberties on non-specified acts of "negative Behavior", the situation is appalling.

David McMahan

Offensive events

To the Editor:

During the course of this semester, I have found the Collegian's *"Letters to the Editor" column to be of considerable entertainment value.*

This comment applies especially to those letters concerned with offense taken to various events that were not meant to harm anyone, and in effect, did not. However, as we approach the mid-term, the cries of "racist", "sexist", et cetera are getting a bit redundant.

Still we must not imply that these dissonent voices not be heard, as our rights to speak are basic and necessary.

A possible solution would be a form of blanket coverage. A weekly supplement or blurb at the back of each paper denouncing any or all public action; or perhaps a board of censors from each sub-community to tell us who and what we, the student public should take seriously. How awful if we had to depend on the intelligence and judgement of our college community members to decide on what things are worth for themselves.

Dave Johnson

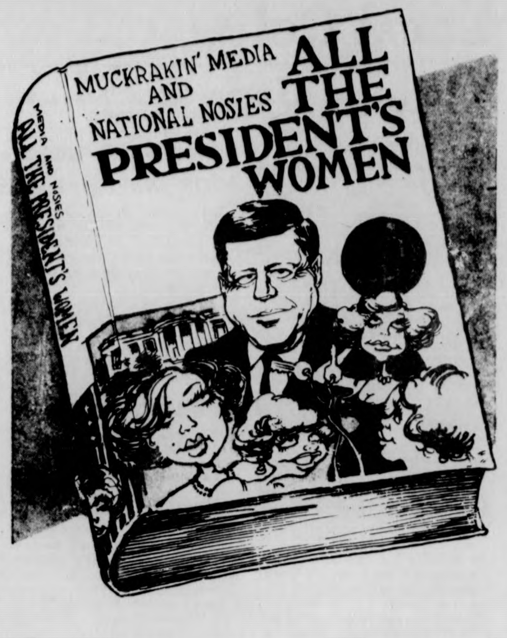

MUCKRAKIN' MEDIA AND NATIONAL NOSIES
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S WOMEN
MEDIA AND NOSIES
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S WOMEN

joe mahoney—

Culture and revolution

"A revolution cannot take place as the result of the dreams, desires or ideals of revolutionary minded people. A revolution requires a level of social-economic contradictions which makes it possible to overthrow the ruling class."

from Teoiric, *an Irish Republican journal.*

The development of consciousness is one of the most important tasks that faces any revolutionary movement.

Revolutionary culture is the force that will shape revolutionary consciousness. But revolutionary cultural workers in the U.S. have immersed themselves in an immense struggle; for the whole aim of the present cultural apparatus here is to condition the people through its educational system, the mass media and through the general promotion of mythology and superstition.

As war is the method of extending empire abroad, mindless consumption is the method of colonizing us at home. The system tries to convince us that the sole purpose of life is to eat, fuck, be entertained, get to be a boss if you're a man or marry a boss if you're a woman, leave a big estate for those you leave behind so they can continue the treadmill in style, and go off to heaven where God is waiting for you with cold beer and a seven foot diagonal screen Advent TV if you're a man and a sink without dishes if you're a woman.

The systematic, deliberate genocide of a people's culture is evident on every front. Selected revolutionaries are often given token publicity by the status quo media — not to advance the people's struggle for justice, but to strengthen the system.

The revolutionary is made into a show business celebrity, a "performer" who feeds the entertainment addiction of oppressed people who need to watch "interesting people" because they have been convinced that they themselves are boring and stupid and uninteresting. One night they watch William F. Buckley and other witty apologists, one night a talk show with "a lot of kooks and weirdos", one night "one of those Indian militants."

The revolutionary is used by the system as proof of its democracy — "only in a country as great as this are people allowed to say those crazy things and get away with it."

All this hype allows them to sell us deoderant, government savings bonds, Miracle Whip and false eyelashes.

But they will only go so far. Robin Hood was right! And that's why the TV series is no longer on the air.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Caplan 'awarded'

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Richard Caplan! He is the first on the list to receive the Campus Castration Citation for his oral performance of blatant sexism in his column. We are pleased to announce that he is the first of a long list of pigs to be consulted by the Advisory Board of the recently formed FEMAFIA.

Mr. Caplan exemplified his true colors in his dialogue with the Almighty who generously offered the opposite party the choice of any woman on campus. Not to our surprise, Mr. Caplan pleaded for two women.

We seriously doubt that Mr. Caplan has the balls [illegible] handle two women at once, never mind one.

We are looking forward to dealing with Richard in the near future.

FEMAFIA (Female Elimination of Male Adversaries of Female Intellectual Advancement)

Local Color

Pete Seeger at FAC on April 2

PETE SEEGER

A concert by folksinger Pete Seeger April 2 will begin the Open House Festival of the Arts at the Fine Arts Center.

The Friday night event, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, opens a weekend that also includes a reception and tours of the center Friday and a performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls" April 3.

Pete Seeger turned to folk music to earn a living after dropping out of Harvard in the closing years of the 1930's depression. Since then he has been in the forefront of the American folk scene as a singer, writer and instrumentalist.

He has done original research, written several books, recorded over 80 albums, produced a number of short films, starred in his own television series and given countless concerts.

He is also nationally known as a political activist and environmentalist.

Ticket packages for the arts festival weekend are $25 per person and $40 per couple. Included in each is the Seeger concert, reception and arts center tours Friday, plus the UMass production of "Guys and Dolls" April 3, at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. in the Rand Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Part of the festival proceeds will benefit art student scholarships and a portion of the ticket cost is tax deductible. Ticket packages are on sale until March 23 only and may be reserved by telephone at 545-3670.

Tickets for the Seeger concert only are $6, $5 and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; and one dollar off the regular price for senior citizens and students other than those attending UMass.

The second weekend of the Open House Festival of the Arts will be April 9 and 10. Featured will be "Guys and Dolls" and New York City's Ballet Hispanico.

Marcel Marceau adds performance

The UMass Arts Council has announced that Marcel Marceau has scheduled a matinee performance on April 11, in addition to the evening performance he will give that night.

Tickets will go on sale on March 29 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, at 9 a.m., and will not be available by mail or phone.

The performance has been scheduled for 3 p.m.

Cultural week for women after break

The fourth annual Women's Cultural Week sponsored by the Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center will be held March 28-April 2. The primary purpose of the week is to provide opportunities for local women artists to be seen and heard.

"8 Women Artists" will be an exhibit in Herter Gallery at UMass from March 28 to April 2. There will be an opening reception on March 28 from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit will be open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Women Writers" with fiction by Candice Ward, poetry by Frieda Jones, and music by Blue Carreckerand Pat DeCou, will be in Room 113 of the UMass Campus Center at 8 p.m. on March 29.

A second "Women Writers" night on March 30 will feature fiction by Arlene Modica, poetry by Gayle Dodson LeTourneau and Jean Lozaratis, and music by Blue Carrecker and Ann Ferguson.

Tuesday night's events will also be in Room 113 Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

On Thursday, April 1, Amalie Rothschild, contemporary filmmaker will be showing her film, "Nana, Moma and Me" in Room 127 Herter, UMass at 8:00 p.m.

A political dance drama, "We are Your Sisters" dedicated to the memory of Ethel Rosenberg will be presented in Hamden Student Center, Southwest, UMass, on April 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Free child care with toys and responsible people will be available for evening events at Bowditch Lodge on the UMass campus. All events are open to the public at no charge.

For further information contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

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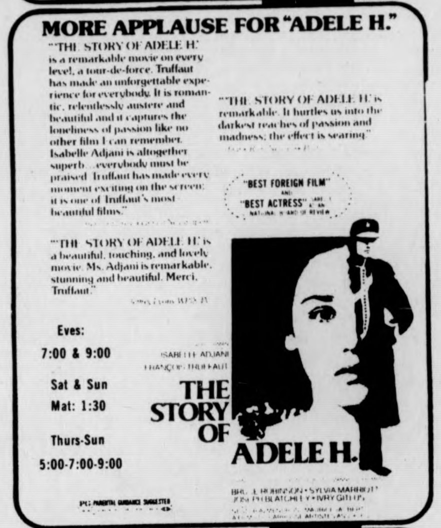
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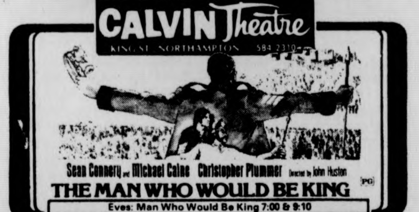
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9–HADLEY, MASS
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR
...for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance
ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
PG Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
LIZA MINNELLI GENE HACKMAN BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
NOW SHOWING!
PG Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Sean Connery Michael Caine Christopher Plummer
in the John Huston - John Foreman film The Man Who Would Be King
PG Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

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- Flight Duty
- World Wide Travel
- Excellent Advancement Opportunities
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MAJOR RICHARDSON
5-2437
Dickinson Hall - Room 205

Student-run Bioethics seminar will be at UMass April 9-11

A student-sponsored Northeast Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics, the first of its kind, will be held at the UMass Campus Center April 9 through 11.

"It will be the first time that undergraduates will have the opportunity to discuss, assess and share their ideas and opinions on the ethical, legal and social implications of modern medicine and the biological sciences," according to conference coordinator Ira D. Singer.

Along with students and faculty from many institutions, representatives from local and national health-related agencies will participate.

Among the many individuals who will be delivering talks are Dr. Alan Crocker of the Shriver Center, Fernald State School for the Mentally Retarded in Waltham, Mass.; Dr. Eric Cassell, clinical professor of public health at Cornell Medical Center; Dr. Stanley Reiser, assistant director of the Interfaculty Program in Medical Ethics at Harvard Medical School; and Dr. Margaret Strahl of the board of directors of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

Through papers, talks, panels, audio-visual materials and displays, the conference will tackle such issues as behavior control and modification, death and dying, genetics and society, health care delivery, women's health, human experimentation and population control policies.

Full information on registration, fees and program is available from Ira D. Singer, Honors Program, Machmer E 23.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
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BARRY LYNDON "Best Film of the Year" PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 8:15; Sat. 2:00-8:15
Sun. 1:15-4:45-8:15
Walt Disney's No Deposit No Return G
Daily 1:30-3:35-5:35
"LOVING COUSINS" R RESTRICTED
EVES. ONLY Daily 7:50-9:50
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:15-9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:45
ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
I will, I will ...for now. R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:40-10:00
Fri. only Sneak 7:30 - I Will 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-10:00
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents TAXI DRIVER R
Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:50
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:50
INSERTS
A degenerate film, with dignity.
starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED X
Wed. mat. 1:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:20-9:40
1:30-7:20-9:40
Redford and Hoffman in "All the President's Men"—April 9th

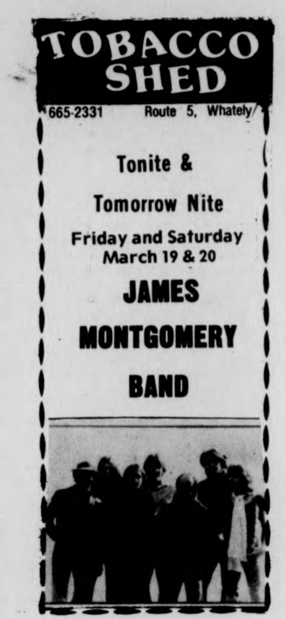
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665-2331 Route 5, Whately
Tonite & Tomorrow Nite
Friday and Saturday March 19 & 20
JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253-5986.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St. 256-8142
Small Passenger - 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger - 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

Altec Lansing Voice of the Theatre cabinets. Excellent PA system. 546-5706.

Abssynian Guinea Pig and aquarium. 546-1255.

OHM E spkrs., superscope Rcvr, Philips 212 tntbl, list price $740... nd $$. Will scrfce $450. Will negot. Tom 253-2924. 5¼ mos. old. Perfect shape. Head Phn. Inc.

White Les Paul custom. B.O. 584-1377 eve.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0681.

FOR SALE

German short haired Pointers $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

EPI 100's, ex. cond., Arthur, 549-3677.

Bassman cab 2 15" Lansings, $250, neg. 253-7295.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 SupB 72 eng., Mec. and Bod. ex. $1300. 256-8649.

1971 Pinto 4 speed, excellent condition. Asking $1150. 323-4581 or 323-4223.

'72 VW. Must sell. Best offer over $1000. 1-296-4274.

1969 BMW 2002. Mech. sound. Rusty. Best offer. Call Chuck 549-1094.

1966 Mercedes 250S, excellent running condition. For more info., Glenn 549-6422.

1970 VW bus. $1600. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

1975 Chevy Vega wagon 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM, 17,000 miles. $2,650. 549-6972.

'64 Chev. 87,000 mi. Needs body work. Good cond. Frank 256-0138. Best offer.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Suzuki 400cc Apache dirt rd. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Many extras. 586-4037.

72 Suzuki 250 cc, dirt-street, 5,000 miles, ex. cond., best offer. 323-4462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

To share 2 b'room apt. townhouse. $55 monthly, neg. Call 253-7295.

Room in Amherst apt. Busline, $30 per month, including utilities. 256-0172.

FOR RENT

Four bedroom furnished apt. in Amherst. Busline. $400. Call Chuck, 256-0172.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent, house or apartment on bus route for 2 (or more, if necessary). Responsible older students with excellent references. Needed June 1 for one year min. Call Jeannie or Fred 549-1041 eves.

TO SUBLET

Available for April. Large townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

RIDE WANTED

Florida. Two people. Call 584-6817. Ask for Bob or Mike. Down and back for vacation.

Ride wanted to Chicago spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 584-3295.

WANTED

$100 to $125 car. Must run & pass inspection. Call 782-5674 betw. 5-8 p.m. Ask for Nancy.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, [illegible]

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Ph.D. students, 20-25 needed for memory study. 2 hours, $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

PERSONALS

Gay Housing, Amherst. Gay male collectives forming near UMass—Amherst. Reserve now for June and September openings. Box 723, Amherst, MA.

Mary Mc...... is a dope, she ate a bar of soap, bubbles here, bubbles there, bubbles in her underwear!

Happy birthday 402 Wheeler — Chrissy! Love the Supremes, March 25.

Thanks for turning in my wallet. C.D.

Hardtop for MGB. $125 or best offer. Call Bruce 256-8557. Not on Tues. or Thurs.

To my idol I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

PERSONALS

The Madeleine — trading & selling vintage clothes and books. 11-5 daily below Peter Pan in Amherst. Jeans and cords, $3-pr.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Have you examined your financial aid application? Puzzled about it? Chances are your parents consulted a professional to prepare *their* tax return. Did they to prepare *your* financial aid application? Now you can! For appointment, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Debbie — Happy 22. Why don't we get together and get together. Eric.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists' dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

The Piano Technicians Guild is holding a workshop at the CC on April 2, 3, 4. Public invited at $38. More info, call 6-8555.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

The happiest birthday ever to Mein Leiber Herr. Bubbles.

Happy birthday Michael! Speak!

June woof, woof, woof, woof, woof, woof, woof x 3. Congrats. Keep barking speak!

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

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TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Fast service. Lang's Photo. S. Amh. 253-3148.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

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Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Don't delay — Improperly filed Financial Aid Applications cause delays — for professional assistance, phone 253-7276 evenings.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

TAG SALE

619 So. East St., Wed.-Sun., 17-21 Mar.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre crew members needed for UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Once Upon A Mattress", April 1-4, in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Need people interested in working on and learning: costumes, set construction, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, etc. If interested, call Avis Yuni at 546-6227. Keep trying.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

April Fools' et all. Hear a strong comment on why it is April 1st and not 4th of July. 50s & 60s Record Hop. Dee Greaze For Hire and Fire. 549-1456.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Will do typing, exp. Call 584-0661.

Typing for students — fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

FREE

Lost kitten needs home. Call 256-0284.

One bedroom apt., lg. living room, util. included in rent. Convenient location. June — Sept. Option to renew. For further info., 549-6316.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Found — Wallet in SBA. Call Rick 1-532-2726.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Lecture on Ireland set for tonight

"John Barry's People", an illustrated lecture about the history and lore of Commodore John Barry's Wexford, will be presented in the Holyoke Community College Forum today at 8 p.m. by Prof. Diarmaid O Muirithe of University College, Dublin. Tickets are free.

O Muirithe's lecture will deal with the customs and traditions of Forth, a Norman enclave in the southeastern part of County Wexford, Ireland.

The people of Forth, who did not mix with the native Irish until the Revolution of 1798, retained a unique culture for seven centuries. They spoke their own form of English, retained their own customs and were regarded by foreign travelers who came among them as un-Irish.

From these people came Commodore Barry, described by some as the father of the American Navy.

By providing an insight into the customs of the Forth, O Muirithe will provide an insight into Commodore Barry and explain why, in the words of Irish poet Padraic Fallon, "Out of an Irish chip was made America's oaken navy."

A native of Wexford, O Muirithe had a previous career as a television journalist and in that capacity was awarded the National Newspaper Critics Award in 1969 for a series of scripts which were later published as a book — "A Seat Behind the Coachman" — which portrayed Ireland as it appeared in the reports of 19th century foreign travelers.

An illustrated look at 19th century Ireland, particularly as it relates to American immigration, will be presented at the Irish Fortnight lecture to be given in the Holyoke Community College Forum on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

While there is no admission charge, tickets will be needed to gain admission to the program; and information to date indicates that the programs are nearly "sold out".

Persons interested in obtaining remaining or returned tickets are invited to call the box office at Holyoke Community College (538-7000 ext. 528) between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Returned tickets may also be available at the door the nights of the programs. Ticket holders are urged to be in their seats by 7:45, as rush seats will be available to non-ticket holders shortly before the programs begin at 8 p.m., according to a spokesman for the Parade Committee.

April 4 is date for tag sale

The Annual Tag Sale of the Jewish Community of Amherst will be held on April 4. Furniture, appliances, clothes, toys, and books will be sold. At the Senior Citizen Center, 17 Kellogg Avenue, near the Amherst Post Office, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPEARING
TONITE-SUN.
Mitch Chakour
&
Mission Band
At
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47,
Sunderland
665-4937

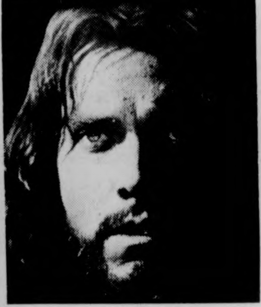

The world could use a few good miracles along about now.

Like a miracle of love. And a miracle of dedication and concern for our fellow man. This is the work of the Priests of Holy Cross. To serve our fellow man, and to make the world a better place in which to live. What about you? If a total commitment is what you're looking for, join us. Odds are you'll never turn water into wine, but you will help turn hatred into love. And that is the greatest miracle of them all.

HOLY CROSS PRIESTS

For information and free booklet write:
Rev. Leo A. Polselli, CSC
835 Clinton Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State.......... Zip.....

Today's Crossword

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

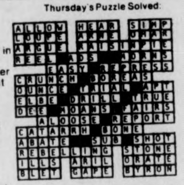

ACROSS
1 Carpenter's tool
5 Antiquated
10 Wild hog
14 Single
15 Join in marriage
16 U.S. playwright
17 Baking ----
18 Statutory
19 Eat carefully
20 Delight in cruelty
22 Stings, as cold
24 Undivided
25 Sign up
27 So-called
29 Sacred compositions
32 Bathroom fixture
33 Tropical cu[illegible]
34 Fe[illegible] novel: 2 words
[illegible]an mammal
---- of India
[illegible]Helicopter assembly
44 "Chic ----" Amer. actor
45 Ire
47 Second-hand show
49 Red ---
50 Long curved bone
52 Claimed formally
54 Drenched in water
58 Gunpowder ingredient
59 Flap on a garment
60 Float
62 Postulant
65 Big time: Slang: 2 words
67 Persona --- -: Acceptable person
69 Shakespeare's river
70 "... I ---- man with 7 wives
71 Stage dramas: Slang
72 Extinct
73 Plunder
74 Uneven
75 Emmets

DOWN
1 ---- Hodges: Sportscaster
2 Wild ox
3 Depressing
4 Utterance of grief
5 Rescue squad device
6 Chemical suffix
7 Advertising board
8 Tarnish
9 Kind of fish trap
10 Offer
11 Bulbous plant
12 U.S. satellite
13 Replying to your wire: Abbr.
21 Senoritas: Abbr.
23 Pornography
26 Work for wages
28 Wading bird
29 ---- Loma
30 Author unknown: Abbr.
31 Put into position
35 Charles H ----- Bridge author
37 Powered by butane
38 Confederate VIP Robt. ----
39 Learn from books
41 Bacillus
43 Think deeply
46 Torn places
48 15-nation pact: Abbr.
51 Small hound
53 Neighbor of Arizona
54 Philatelist's interest
55 Bet
56 Reduce in intensity
57 More dreadful
61 Spanish lake
63 Layer of paint
64 Ceases
66 Maintain
68 Poetic contraction

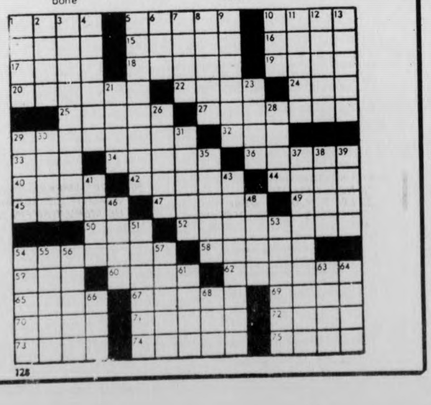

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

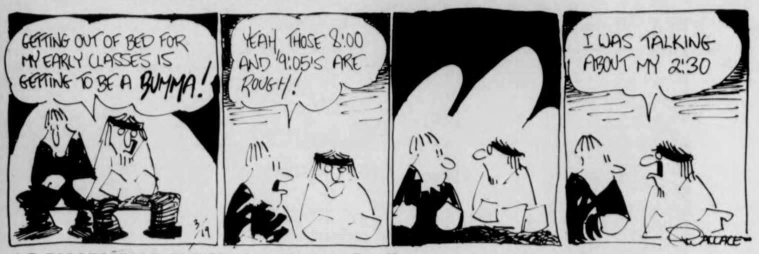
GETTING OUT OF BED FOR MY EARLY CLASSES IS GETTING TO BE A BUMMA!
YEAH, THOSE 8:00 AND 9:05'S ARE ROUGH!
I WAS TALKING ABOUT MY 2:30
3/19
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

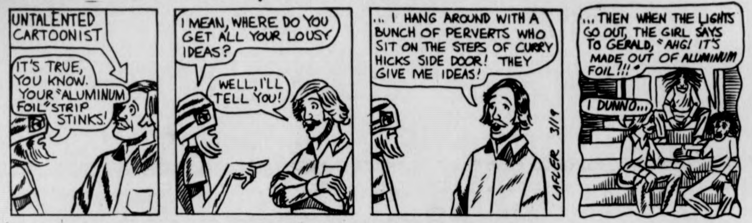
UNTALENTED CARTOONIST
IT'S TRUE, YOU KNOW. YOUR "ALUMINUM FOIL" STRIP STINKS!
I MEAN, WHERE DO YOU GET ALL YOUR LOUSY IDEAS?
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU!
... I HANG AROUND WITH A BUNCH OF PERVERTS WHO SIT ON THE STEPS OF CURRY HICKS SIDE DOOR! THEY GIVE ME IDEAS!
LAFLER 3/19
...THEN WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT, THE GIRL SAYS TO GERALD, "AHG! IT'S MADE OUT OF ALUMINUM FOIL!!!"
I DUNNO...

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

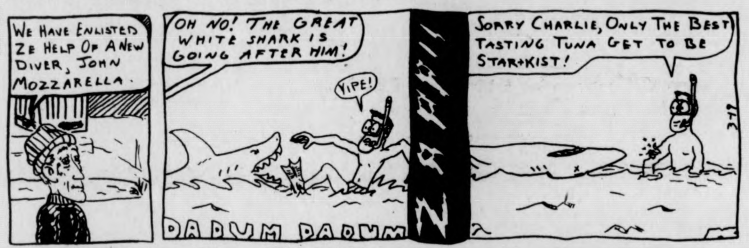
WE HAVE ENLISTED ZE HELP OF A NEW DIVER, JOHN MOZZARELLA.
OH NO! THE GREAT WHITE SHARK IS GOING AFTER HIM!
YIPE!
DADUM DADUM
SORRY CHARLIE, ONLY THE BEST TASTING TUNA GET TO BE STAR+KIST!
3-19

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

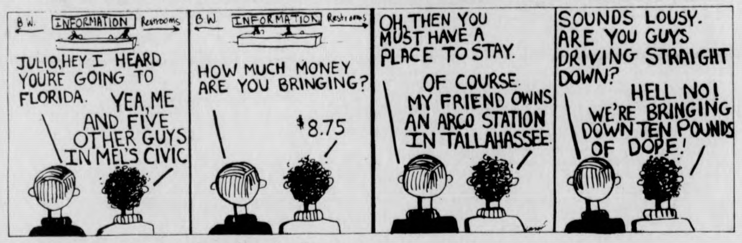
B.W.
INFORMATION
Restrooms
JULIO, HEY I HEARD YOU'RE GOING TO FLORIDA.
YEA, ME AND FIVE OTHER GUYS IN MEL'S CIVIC
HOW MUCH MONEY ARE YOU BRINGING?
$8.75
OH, THEN YOU MUST HAVE A PLACE TO STAY.
OF COURSE. MY FRIEND OWNS AN ARCO STATION IN TALLAHASSEE.
SOUNDS LOUSY. ARE YOU GUYS DRIVING STRAIGHT DOWN?
HELL NO! WE'RE BRINGING DOWN TEN POUNDS OF DOPE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

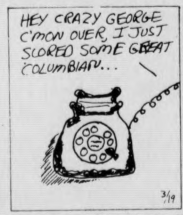
HEY CRAZY GEORGE C'MON OVER, I JUST SCORED SOME GREAT COLUMBIAN...
LATER
WOW!! THIS . DYNAMITE S7 LET'S PUT S WAX PAPER OUR HEADS . GO DOWN T BLUE WAL
WAX PAPER STUFF
3/19
DJ

-WE REGRET TO SAY THIS STRIP HAS BEEN EDITED FOR BEING BANAL, MUNDANE, AND SILLY.

THE ARTIST WAS HAULED-OFF IN A STRAIGHT-JACKET YESTERDAY TO THE INTENSIVE-JOKE WARD OF THE ART CLINIC. HE WAS REPORTEDLY FOUND IN A CAMPUS PHONE BOOTH, YELLING "YOU LIZARD", AND "CONNECT ME WITH PRESIDENT HARRIS!!". HE IS BEING TREATED FOR SEVERE NEWSPRINTITIS, PRIMARIES-SHOCK, AND DEADLINE TRAUMA. ZEEEI WE HOPE TO HAVE HIM BACK ON HIS FEET AND DRAWING BADLY IN ABOUT A WEEK. PLEASE DON'T WORRY...... AND ENJOY YOUR VACATION. -ED.

FLATULENT THEORIES by Stu Cooperrider

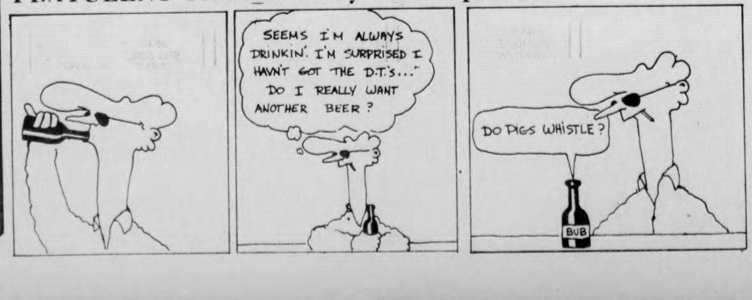
SEEMS I'M ALWAYS DRINKIN'. I'M SURPRISED I HAVN'T GOT THE D.T.'s..." DO I REALLY WANT ANOTHER BEER?
DO PIGS WHISTLE?
BUB

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WMUA forum on food stamps

Immediately following Monday's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast an in-depth report on efforts by the Ford administration to cut back the federal food stamp program, which currently serves the needs of some 18.5 million people.

The live, open forum is being presented as a special feature of "Focus", WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

The U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives are expected to vote soon on a series of revisions to the food stamp program which would cut several million people from the program and result in significant additional costs for more than a million other participants.

Collins to hold office hours Sat.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will hold office hours this Saturday.

Representative Collins will be at the Amherst Town Hall from ten until noon.

From noon until one-thirty, he will be at the UMass Campus Center and from two until four o'clock, he will be at the South Hadley Police Station.

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WORK IN YOUR PROFESSION
APPLY TO:
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INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE CENTER FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

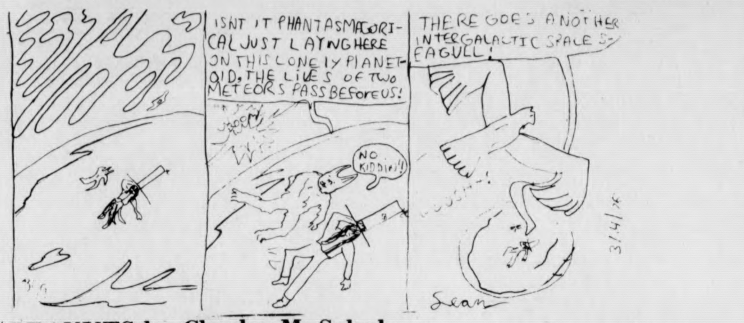
ISNT IT PHANTASMAGORI-CAL JUST LAYNG HERE ON THIS LONELY PLANET-OID, THE LIVES OF TWO METEORS PASS BEFORE US!
NO KIDDIN'!
THERE GOES ANOTHER INTERGALACTIC SPACE S-EAGULL!
Sean

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

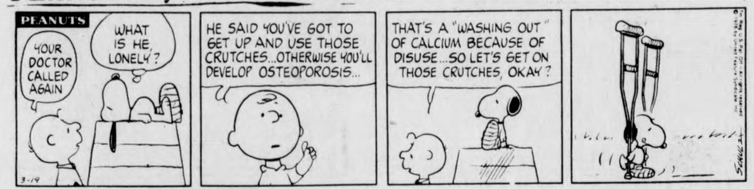
PEANUTS
YOUR DOCTOR CALLED AGAIN
WHAT IS HE, LONELY?
HE SAID YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP AND USE THOSE CRUTCHES...OTHERWISE YOU'LL DEVELOP OSTEOPOROSIS...
THAT'S A "WASHING OUT" OF CALCIUM BECAUSE OF DISUSE...SO LET'S GET ON THOSE CRUTCHES, OKAY?
3-19
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

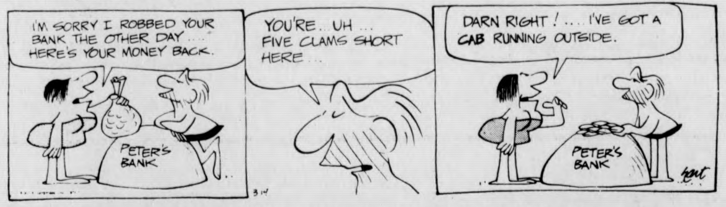
I'M SORRY I ROBBED YOUR BANK THE OTHER DAY.... HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK.
PETER'S BANK
YOU'RE... UH ... FIVE CLAMS SHORT HERE...
DARN RIGHT! .... I'VE GOT A CAB RUNNING OUTSIDE.
PETER'S BANK
3-14
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

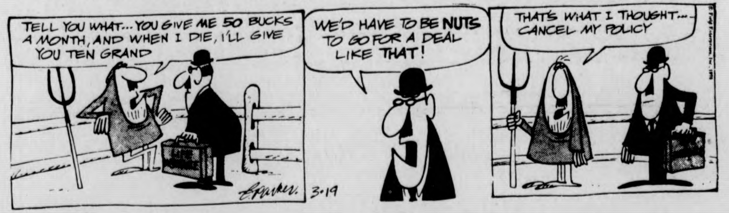
TELL YOU WHAT...YOU GIVE ME 50 BUCKS A MONTH, AND WHEN I DIE, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN GRAND
WE'D HAVE TO BE NUTS TO GO FOR A DEAL LIKE THAT!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT... CANCEL MY POLICY
Parker 3-19

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

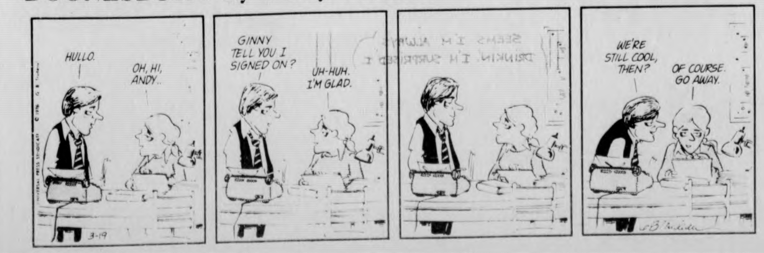
HULLO.
OH, HI, ANDY..
GINNY TELL YOU I SIGNED ON?
UH-HUH. I'M GLAD.
WE'RE STILL COOL, THEN?
OF COURSE. GO AWAY.

NOTICES

AZTEC 2 STEP
Tickets go on sale 3-30 at UMass Box Office, FAC and all Ticketron outlets.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
No buses for the next 2 weeks. See you after vacation.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER
Referral services offered. Call 545-0077.

PRE-MEDS, DENTS, NURSES, ETC.
A national convention in Tuscaloosa, Alabama? For more info. come to the Pre-Med Society Office, S.U. 306B and ask about the AED Convention.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group please call, 549-3789-549-1243.

THEOLOGY, BROWN BAG
Every Fri. noon, 12-1 in Cottage B, a few people are gathering with brown bag lunches to share a wide open, far ranging discussion of theology; with Pete Sabey of the UCF staff facilitating. If this appeals to you, bring your lunch (coffee, etc. provided). UCF is an ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community.

WANTED
Volunteer to assist elderly retarded gentleman with weekly shopping. If willing to assist please call Legal Services Offices at the State Hospital 584-1644 Ext. 265 before noon.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
by Stella Wilder

Friday, March 19 — Born today, you have a mind that is both practical and intuitive. Instinctively, you possess knowledge that it takes others years to gain: instinctively, too, you apply that knowledge in a way that will be most advantageous, a way that will enable you to make the most profit in the least time while remaining completely above-board, completely straightforward and honest. Highly perceptive, it takes you very little time to discover which are the vital ingredients of any given activity, and which are the details that can without impunity be overlooked. Such a talent can only save you tremendous amounts of time, for it will keep you from investing your energy and your ability in those aspects of a project that are not really worth the effort.

You live your life on humanitarian principles, which accounts for the wonderfully satisfying personal relationships you have developed with others over the years. All it takes for you to establish such a friendship with a new acquaintance is a few hours of work or play, for you know immediately whether you wish to form a friendship with one with whom you come into contact -- and, more important, you know precisely how to go about it. Nor do you employ the same means it every case; people are different -- and so are your ways of attracting them.

A generous individual, you give of whatever you have, whether it be material or spiritual in nature. It is not in you to allow another to go away empty-handed or empty-hearted if it is within your power to grant him the material goods or the moral support he needs. On the other hand, you are not easily fooled; one who approaches you for aid would do well to be in genuine need, for you will surely find him out if he is not.

Saturday, March 20

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't shirk responsibility on the home front. Make an effort to work well in the company of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It is the Aries who makes the least effort to succeed today who will, ironically, succeed best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your artistic tendency may cause you more trouble than you bargained for. Try to see yourself as others see you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unless you are absolutely devoid of principles, there is no way you can escape coming to another's aid today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Overcome difficulties early in the day through the application of your own great sense for right and wrong. Rest in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A friend's influence serves to place you in a top spot today insofar as family relationships are concerned. Be thankful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Reconsider your view of another's results in terms of the experience brought to the endeavor. You may come to surprising conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Practice moderation at all times today. This is an excellent time for you to present yourself to the young as exemplary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are charitably inclined, you may be able to serve where you thought you could only be served.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Negative qualities having to do with personal relationships can be overcome today through calm and self-discipline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The negative response you feel may be inherent in the nature of the argument you are presenting. Try another tack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Achieve control of your emotions early in the day or you are in for tough sledding by evening. Consider another's wishes in the afternoon.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Tiger, Tiger"

5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Is General Hammarschlag Burning"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Excess Baggage"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Matter Of Courage"
38 BEWITCHED
§40 GUNSMOKE "The Badge"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "The Canadians"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 SPACE 1999: "Matter Of Life And Death"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Exchange Teacher"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 HORTON HEAR A WHO
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Camping Trip"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "The Countdown"
56 MOVIE "The Delphi Bureau"
8:30 3 THE FLIP WILSON SPECIAL
22 30 THE PRACTICE
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Cyrano de Bilko"
9:00 8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Time Travelers"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "A Bad Deal In The Valley"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Missing Believed Killed"
27 F TROOP "Bring On The Dancing Girls"
38 MOVIE "Detective Story"
9:30 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Busting"
18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Vice: 24 Hours"
24 57 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 8 40 SKIING FREE — THE COLGATE WOMEN'S FREE STYLE CHAMPIONSHIPS
27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 MOVIE "Bikini Beach"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Private Eyes"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Gymmen finish with winning slate

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass gymmen have finished another winning season with a final record of 6-5. The Minutemen, averaging 187.48 points per meet, outscored their opponents by a wide margin.

In the season opener against Boston State, UMass recorded a victory, 181.15 to 147.65.

The Cadets of West Point were the next foes that the Minutemen encountered. UMass lost with the final totals being Army 187.70 and UMass 163.70.

In their next meet, the gymmen swept every event to trounce the University of Lowell 186.45 to 152.60. Pete Lusk took a first on the rings with a routine which earned him a 9.15.

The succeeding meet was a feast for the Lions of Penn State. They took a first in every event but the rings. Pete Lusk outscored ex-teammate Gene Whelan by one tenth of a point to capture the top spot. The Lions were too powerful for the Minutemen and walked off with a 16.90 point lead.

The Penn State meet was the turning point for the gymmen. It was at this time that they started to look good and a greatly improve team that came back after the break.

The encounter with Syracuse was an eye opener. The Minutemen had proven that they could perform quite well.

In that confrontation, scores of 9.1 earned Lusk and Joe Brandon each a first on the rings and the vaulting respectively. UMass updated its season record to 3-2 with 191.85 to 183.85 juicing.

The Springfield Chiefs were out for blood when they met the Minutemen, and they got it. The final score was Springfield 206.25 and UMass 200.55.

Next to face the Boyden gymnasts were the Midshipmen of Navy, and they didn't have enough steam to keep afloat. The 202.95 that UMass scored against Navy was the highest that it had tallied and the highest that it would total all season. Then along came Dartmouth. UMass had its fun,

TURN TO PAGE 15

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

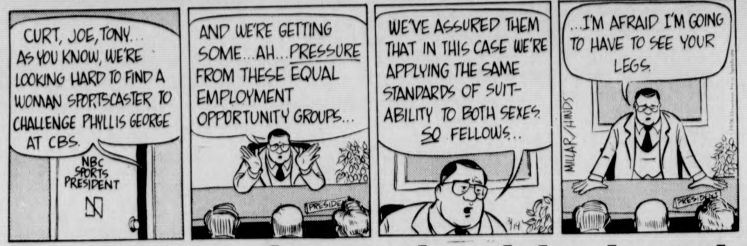
CURT, JOE, TONY... AS YOU KNOW, WE'RE LOOKING HARD TO FIND A WOMAN SPORTSCASTER TO CHALLENGE PHYLLIS GEORGE AT CBS.
NBC SPORTS PRESIDENT
AND WE'RE GETTING SOME...AH...PRESSURE FROM THESE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY GROUPS...
PRESIDENT
WE'VE ASSURED THEM THAT IN THIS CASE WE'RE APPLYING THE SAME STANDARDS OF SUITABILITY TO BOTH SEXES. SO FELLOWS...
...I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO SEE YOUR LEGS.
MILLAR/HINDS
PRESIDENT

Ruggers face double battle

by KEVIN CLAFFEY

The UMass Rugby Football Club travels south this weekend for matches against clubs at the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

The ruggers will be trying to get themselves on the winning track after losing two of three games to the Providence (R.I.) Rugby Football Club last weekend.

UMass won the initial game last Saturday but dropped the last two match-ups by large margins.

After 78 scoreless minutes, the fourth side sealed a victory in the closing minutes when Barry Stewart scored the game's only try. The two point conversion failed, making the final tally 4-0.

In the next game Providence outmuscled the second side, 21-4. Jay Appleman completed a 35 yard play initiated by Chris Kiser for the only UMass tally.

The finale of the day saw Providence blast the ruggers, 36-0.

Ricky Lopes, vice captain of tee club, will not be playing until mid-season, said faculty advisor Robert Laurence. Laurence added "Losing Rick puts a real crimp in our offense."

When asked if the opening loss might affect the morale of the club, Laurence responded, "No, though Providence outmuscled us, they are the best team we will meet. They are probably the most impressive American club that I've seen in 20 years.

"I was encouraged by the play of several players such as Kiser and Andy Sirica, but the size, experience and skill of Providence set a new, high standard."

Outside center Bob Eckel was injured with a serious cut late in the first half. Laurence said, "The adjustment meant a virtual loss of any offensive punch. The momentum of the Providence machine grew and didn't stop until the referee signalled the end of the match."

Laurence remarked that "they had done a more than creditable job in restraining Providence as much as they did. It was sort of like a UConn-Indiana matchup in basketball."

When asked to comment on this weekend's opponents, Laurence called George Washington University a "good, sound club" and predicted victory for Umass in its match with the University of Maryland."

The first home game will be Sunday, April 4.

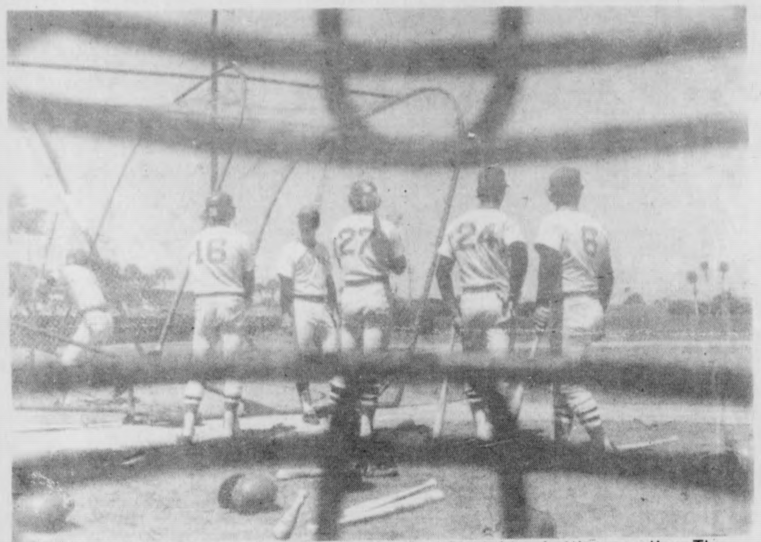

This is a catcher's eye view of the Boston Red Sox taking batting practice. The Sox opened their Spring camp yesterday. (UPI)

Connecticut eliminated by Rutgers

GREENSBORG, N.C. [UPI] — Guards Ed Jordan and Mike Dabney picked up the scoring slack when two of Rutgers' tall front-line men got into early foul trouble Thursday night and led the undefeated Scarlet Knights to a 93-79 win over Connecticut in the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

Phil Sellers, Rutgers' leading scorer, and big Center Jim Bailey both picked up three fouls early in the first half and were benched through mush of the early going. Neither scored in the first half.

But Jordan had 16 points in the first half and Dabney scored eight to keep the Scarlet Knights in the lead.

It was a bruising game under both baskets and both teams had trouble working the ball to their big men.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RETROSPECTIVE

Season exceeds expectations

By RON CHAIT

It sounded like some sort of desperate optimism.

"Women's athletics are experiencing a boom these days," Coach Carol Albert said early in the season, "and we'd like to prove that excellent basketball can, indeed, be played by women."

At the time, however, UMass was suffering in the throes of an 0-3 slump, and it looked like another ho-hum year for UMass women's basketball, no matter what anyone said.

That was in January.

The fact that the Minutewomen then went on to win ten of their next eleven regular-season games, and earned invitations to two post-season tournaments (top seed in the state, third in the northeast) must have been downright surprising to the casual *Collegian* reader.

With the men's teams and an established women's gymnastics squad taking turns plastering the back page of the paper, no one seemed to suspect how good the women's hoop quintet really was except the Minutewomen themselves.

Sure, there were a couple of individual standouts, Junior co-captain Nancy O'Neil, a leader both on the court and in the statistics tabulations, had been dubbed from the start as a legitimate All-American candidate.

Center LuAnn Fletcher, returning as a sophomore, as expected to be a particularly intimidating presence under the basket, blocking shots and powering her way to the bucket for hard-earned points.

But what if one of these players got into foul trouble against a tough opponent. Could the team survive?

At first, it appeared the answer was no. The most vivid example was the Queens game last Juanuary; UMass trailing by a point with five minutes remaining on the clock, and Fletcher suddenly out of the game with five fouls. Queens eventually won by seventeen points.

Two games later, in a match against UConn at the Cage, Fletcher was again plagued by fouls — but, significantly, this time the Minutewomen refused to dribble their way into oblivion. They massacred the Huskies, 75-55. And unveiled a relentless full-court press which became their trademark as the season progressed.

"We've been playing very sloppy ball," Coach Albert would complain after a game, in reference to the team's twenty or thirty turnovers, but as long as the press was causing the other team to make even more mistakes, it didn't matter. Over the last three-fourths of the season, the Minutewomen were practically unbeatable. And exciting to watch.

Senior co-captain Nancy Berry was a vital cog in the Minutewomen machine which began steamrolling over opponents midway through the season. Her unselfish playmaking and often rough-and-tumble play were the epitome of the hustle and competitiveness which characterized this team.

At the other starting guard position was Joanna Balletta, a sophomore, described by her coach as "a real thief on defense" who never seemed to have a poor game.

Chris Basile, a junior forward with a fine outside shot, was yet another workhorse at both ends of the court, and though she never grabbed the headlines, she proved to be a steady and valuable member of the team.

Then, of course, there were O'Neil and Fletcher, who lived up to all the advance expectations. O'Neil led the team with nineteen points a game, pulled down 11.3 rebounds per contest, and dished out a team-high 51 assists.

Fletcher (15 points, 11.6 rebounds, and 40 assists) continued to assert herself under the boards, but sometimes she asserted herself too much. With Fletcher on the bench in foul trouble, it was often O'Neil who would be counted on to make the clutch shots in tight games.

That is, if there were tight games. Unlike their male counterparts, the Minutewomen had a bit of the killer instinct, and would wipe out opponents in quick bursts, generally in the opening moments of the second half.

The key to this trend was depth. UMass would never have been able to outlast its opponents if not for the valuable contributions of several players coming off the bench:

- Joanie Greenaway, sophomore guard, whose spectacular all-around play in the first UConn game assured her of lots of court time the rest of the season. If reports are true that she's leaving school after this semester, here is one player who will be sorely missed.
- Ann Foley, senior forward, considered by her coach "the best pure shooter on the team."
- Ginny Peebles, sophomore center, generally called upon in situations when rebounding help was needed.

This season, UMass defeated Northeastern (81-55), Bridgewater State (72-56), and Springfield (62-55, then 74-64 in state tourney action) for the first time. And though the Minutewomen finished with some tough post-season losses, including a 69-63 regional consolation match to Maine, these women have nothing to be consoled about.

Next year they'll show us again that excellent basketball can, indeed, be played by women.

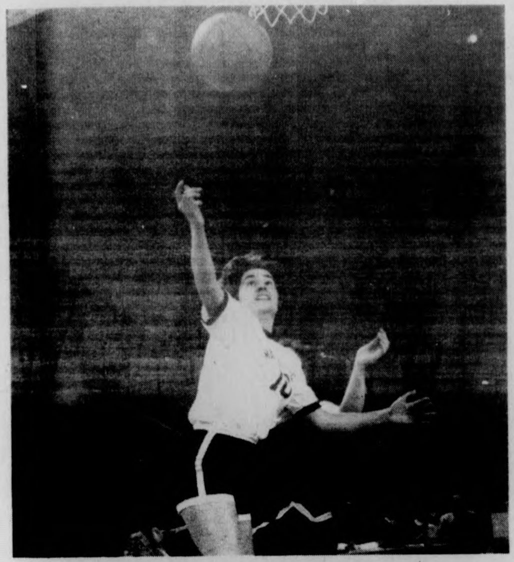

Senior co-captain Nancy Barry goes for two in game against Fitchburg State at Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

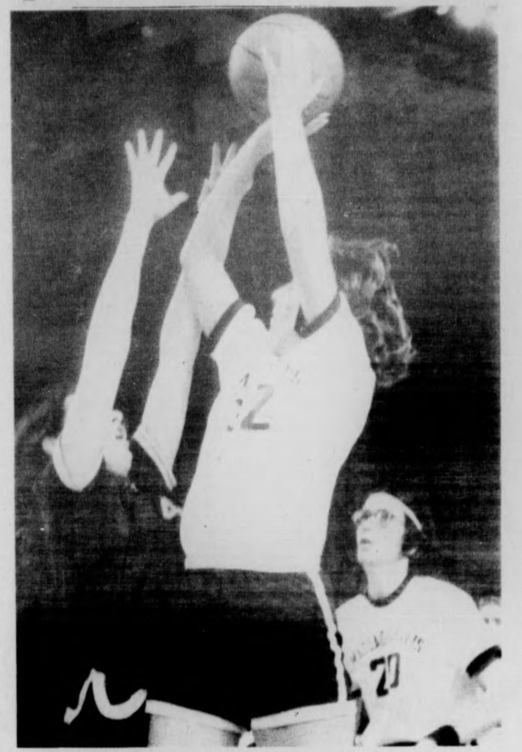

Nancy O'Neil (shooting) and LuAnn Fletcher helped power the Minutewomen to a very successful campaign. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

★ Gymmen end slate

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

winning by thirty points.

Southern Connecticut then exhibited its caliber of gymnastics by beating UMass at the Minutemen's last home meet of the year.

The final loss for the gymmen was recorded against Temple. The score was Temple 201.80 and UMass 193.25.

The regular season ended in a meet at Cornell. UMass took all but one event in the contest which gave the Minutemen a winning record. It was a low scoring meet, 167.90 to 163.20.

Going into the Eastern Championships, the Minutemen were in fifth place. That's where they remained despite a great effort to better their position. UMass did not qualify as a team to go to the Nationals, nor did any individuals on the squad qualify.

Injuries plagued the gymnasts all through the season. The one that most affected the team was Lusk's shoulder woes, but almost every team member at one time or another had some sort of ailment.

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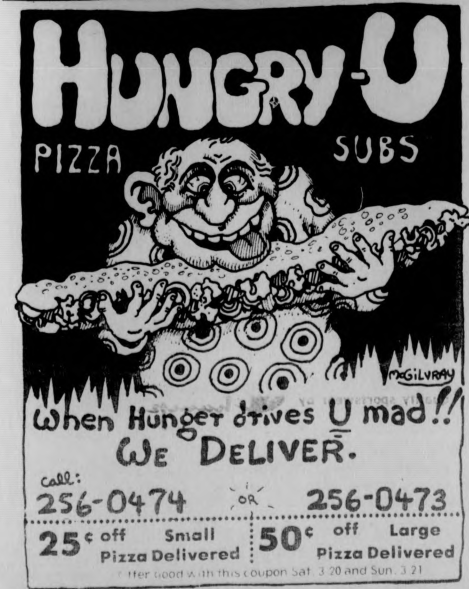

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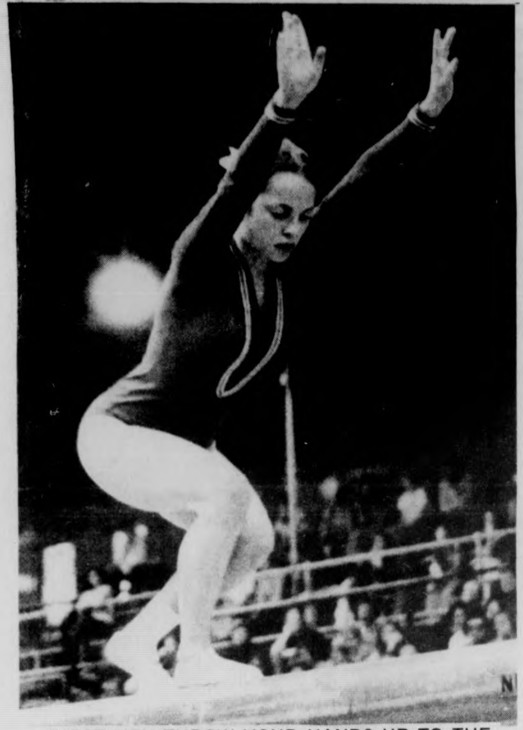

FIRST YOU THROW YOUR HANDS UP TO THE SKY ... Susan Cantwell does her "Varsity Drag" routine. The gymwomen will be participating in the Easterns this weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Gymwomen at Easterns, prepare to defend crown

By LAURA BASSETT

The UMass women's gymnastics team will be competing in the Eastern Regional Gymnastics Championships for Women (EAIAW) at Cornell University this weekend.

14 teams, a total of 160 competitors, will be competing for regional honors and the top three teams as well as the top individual event winners, will advance to the national championships to be held at Appalachian State April 2-3.

Top competitots for the individual honors will be Roxanne Pierce of Temple University and Karen Schuckman of Penn State. Pierce was a member of the 1972 Olympic gymnastic team and performed very well in the 1975 Pan American Games. Schuckman is the defending national women's individual champion and is expected to make the 1976 Olympic team.

The seeding for the meet is decided according to the highest point total scored by a team during the regular season. UMass is expected to be in the top five seeds along with Penn State, Springfield College, Southern Connecticut and Clarion State. Penn State is the only team to defeat UMass this season.

Leading the Minutewomen in hopes of winning their second straight Eastern title will be sophomore Susan Cantwell. Cantwell has been averaging about 8.95 points per event all season but is capable of scoring higher. Strong performances can be expected from sophomore Cheryl Smith who peaked last year in the Eastern and National Championships. Sophomore Pam Steckroat is also expected to perform well. Steckroat has had a fine season coming back from a serious wrist injury. Also performing for UMass will be senior Gail McCarthy, sophomores Keely O'Rourke and Debbie Law and freshwomen Roseanne Kennedy, Diane Laurenson, Jean Anderson, Julia Myers and Barbara Burmeister.

Last year the gymwomen won the Eastern title, finishing just ahead of Springfield College. In the national competition they finished second behind Southern Illinois University and just ahead of Springfield College. An equally strong performance can be expected from this year's squad with the toughest team challenge coming from Penn State.

Gorillas swing to Hofstra

By BEN CASWELL

As the natural thing seems to be to go south for the upcoming spring break, the UMass varsity lacrosse team will be following suit. The stickers, commonly known as Garber's Corillas (in reference to head coach Dick Garber) won't be going as far south as most people though. The Gorillas will be traveling to Long Island to finish up their preseason play and begin their regular slate for the upcoming season.

This weekend the team will go up against Nassau Community College, a perennial junior college lacrosse power and last year's defending national champion. Early next week, UMass will finish up their preseason play with games against Suffolk Community College, Long Island Athletic Club, and Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

Next Saturday, March 27, the Gorillas open their regular season play against Hofstra University on Long Island. UMass has had some difficulty with the Flying Dutchmen in the past two years. In 1974 Hofstra edged the Gorillas 7-6 and last year UMass went down, 14-10.

Last year Hofstra finished the season with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses with two impressive showings against Maryland and Navy, the top two lacrosse teams in the nation.

UMass finished last season with a record of nine wins and three losses. After a slow start on the spring trip with losses to Hofstra and Cornell, the Gorillas went on a prolonged win streak before losing the unofficial New England championship game to Brown University.

Mason-Dixon beckons batmen

By GLENN POSTER

The UMass baseball team will open its season tomorrow afternoon with the first of eight Florida games. Basically, this sojurn into the Sunshine State is designed to find out how the team will perform during their Northern schedule beginning in April.

"Of course we want to win," stated coach Dick Bergquist embarking on his tenth season at UMass. "However they are still early season games. For example, if a pitcher has got a shutout in the fifth inning and if he has thrown 100 pitches, I'm going to take him out. At this point in the season we like to have the pitchers throw 100 pitches or go five innings every third day."

The pitchers will not be the only ones going the distance though. "The other positions will be shuttled in preparation for the northern schedule," added Bergquist.

One drawback the Minutemen have against them is that they have not gone up against live pitching. Working out at Curry Hicks Cage, there is a safety factor involved and the team has conducted batting practice against a pitching machine. The first time any of the players will face a pitcher will be in their initial outdoor workout late this afternoon in Miami. There will be a morning workout tomorrow before the opening game against Bowling Green at Miami Dade North. Bowling Green will also provide the opposition on Sunday at the University of Miami.

The remaining six games of the trip will be part of the UMiami Hurricane Tournament. The Minutemen will face the host team twice in addition to a pair of games against both Michigan State and Seton Hall. These two teams will get a jump on UMass as they face each other today. Seton Hall is also one of the stronger teams as they represented the East at the College World Series in Omaha last year.

Another minus factor against UMass is that all the games at Mark Light Field on the Miami campus will be played on Astroturf. "None of the guys have ever played on artificial turf," said Bergquist. "It's like Cincinnati with the only dirt being in the sliding areas around the bases. The ball is going to take some crazy bounces. And Miami, which plays more games because of the hot weather will have a built in advantage. None of the other teams in the tourney play on it."

Personnel wise, UMass might be described as having a veteran ballclub. "This is one of the more experienced teams I've had here," noted Bergquist. Around the infield it is expected to be John Seed at first, Mike Koperniak at second, Jerry Mondalto at short, and Jim Cullen at third. Steve Wright will start in center when he recovers from a slight leg muscle pull. Paul Abramowicz and Mark Fontaine are competing at the remaining berths.

The mound corps is headed by senior Craig Allegrezza with Jerry Erb, Jeff Reardon, Rich Kelly and Pete Rankowitz comprising the rest of the returning hurlers. Jim Black and Bob Moore will handle the catching.

UMass did not lose much from the 1975 squad. Gone are John Healy, who had an injury plagued career and reserve second baseman Joe Marzilli.

A couple of newcomers who could help are pitcher Dave Tewhill, the only southpaw on the staff, and outfielder Dale Stone, who was a walk-on last fall. Stone transferred from Unity (Maine).

The northern schedule opens the first weekend in April with the Corsair Tournament at Southeastern Mass. Opening day at Earl Lorden Field is April 11 vs. St. Lawrence.

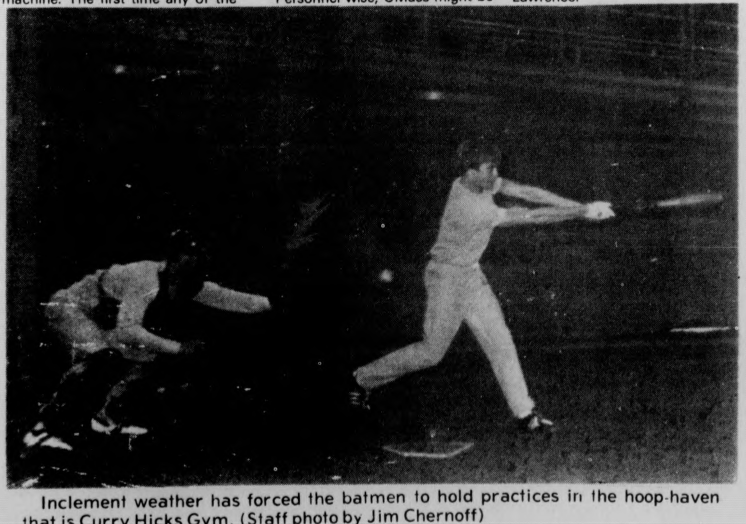

Inclement weather has forced the batmen to hold practices in the hoop-haven that is Curry Hicks Gym. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Scott Hayes

First... the best

The UMass lacrosse team begins its 1976 season on March 27 when the Gorillas will face Hofstra, a team ranked sixth in the nation last year, in Long Island.

The following weekend the stickers will play a pair of away games against Syracuse and Cornell. According to coach Dick Garber, Syracuse could be the "darkhorse" of Division I, while Cornell is a potential national champion.

Next on the schedule is UConn, a traditional New England rival for UMass' lacrosse team. But the following weekend, the stickers will find themselves competing against Cortland State, the Division II champions in 1975.

The April 10 game will be the first home game, which will be followed by another home contest on April 17 when Brown will be in Amherst. Brown is considered a contender for the Ivy League title along with Cornell and last year Brown beat UMass for the New England Championship (15-8).

Why so many tough games so early in the season? "In order to upgrade our schedule we've had to play when the other teams could play," Garber explains. This season is no different.

"Other teams had few openings and other commitments. The result is that we play the best teams first, but these are teams we've got to play to get into the national tournament," Garber continued.

The Gorillas had a team meeting in the fall to discuss the unbalanced schedule and the players voted unanimously to take on the schedule.

"It's almost insane to schedule games this early," Garber said, "but the team wants to play against good competition."

Garber makes the initial contacts with other schools then recommends a schedule to Associate Athletic Director Bob O'Connell, who finalizes the schedule.

The only way UMass could schedule games against top competitors was to play the contests early in the season and in succession.

The same thing happened a year ago when the lacrosse squad faced Cornell on March 25 and Hofstra four days later. Both games were away matches.

Penn State has had similar scheduling problems, losing some traditional rivals, as UMass has. A number of traditional New England rivals no longer wanted to play against UMass because the Gorillas were too strong for teams like MIT (a team UMass humiliated 19-3 in 1974 and 22-5 last season).

Garber has contacted Dick Pencek, coach at Penn State, who was an assistant to Garber at UMass 10 years ago. The two teams may play this season (the pending date is a May 15 home date). Pencek has said he would be willing to come to UMass, but the two schools still have to work out things financially.

UMass has been invited to North Carolina next season to play against North Carolina State, Duke and the University of North Carolina, according to Garber. The invitation is for March and the final decision will involve financial considerations.

There will be a new look at UMass home games this season. An electronic scoreboard is being installed for soccer and lacrosse at the field beyond Boyden, which will keep onlookers informed. Garber said the new scoreboard should be installed by the Cortland game, the first home contest scheduled for April 10.

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By state college presidents

Park's role questioned

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

WORCESTER — Massachusetts college and university presidents want the state's education secretary's role re-examined and the participation of the private sector on any reorganized plan for the State Board of Higher Education.

Forty-six of the state's higher education chief executives met Friday at the Worcester Medical School to establish common ground in the face of a planned reorganization of the State Board of Education which will have differing impact depending on which proposed plan is adopted.

Secretary of Educational Affairs, Paul Parks, yesterday said in a *Collegian* telephone interview, that he and the governor would be submitting their plan as originally planned, because Senate President Kevin Harrington had halted the planned "compromise" joint efforts last week.

Now Harrington and the governor will both send their plans to the Legislature's Education Committee hearing on April 7.

Harrington has been working for over a year to have some reorganization plan adopted by the legislature. A week ago he reportedly said he and the governor might be "close together" before the April 7 hearing.

The governor and Harrington are divided over the role of education secretary Parks, and now the state's college and university presidents are calling for an official re-examination of the office too.

The governor's plan would give increased budget control to Parks, while Harrington's proposal would give the budgeting role to a "superboard" for higher education in the state.

Parks said yesterday that he would oppose private sector representation on such a reorganized board that held policy power over the public institutions.

The state's college and university presidents reached agreement on a seven-point statement that in effect amounts to some "trade-offs", according to UMass President Robert Wood.

A major agreement centered on the private sector recognizing that the public sector should be the purview of the public institutions, and that the public sector recognizes the need for private sector participation in overall statewide planning.

The presidents last met under the auspices of the Public-Private Forum of Massachusetts two years ago at Williams College, where an effective compromise was reached which has become known as the "Spirit of Williamstown".

The agreement then had the public sector not oppose the repeal of an article prohibiting state aid to the private sector, and the private sector acknowledged that tuition rates was the concern of the individual public institution.

Another aspect of the reorganization scheme envisioned by the presidents was inclusion of the 1202 commission, a federally mandated advisory group, within the Board of Higher Education.

Parks said he would not like to see the 1202 commission combined with the functions of the Board of Higher Education.

UMass President Robert C. Wood (2nd row, left) and Chancellor Randolph Bromery (2nd row, 3rd from left) were among 46 higher education officials who met in a lecture amphitheater at the UMass Medical School in Worcester Friday (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Al Colarusso analyzes the planned reorganization of the State Board of Higher Education. See page two.

A search for spring brings bright rays into Ralph's life

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Ralph walked past the Graduate Research Building. It did not impress him as it had when he was moving across the street into Hamlin House as a freshperson. Nothing impressed him anymore. Life was getting awfully boring.

He was walking to class after a restless week of vacationing.... restless because about the only thing Ralph did was look for a job — and found none to be had for all his efforts.

The snow was all gone. Ralph liked snow. He was rather disappointed.

Birds were singing. They were irritating to Ralph. They interrupted his thoughts of trying to figure out why he was at UMass and exactly how it was he managed to come here in the first place.

It was March 29 — supposedly spring. Yet, Ralph could not find spring in his life any more than he could find God.

Ralph decided he wanted to find spring. That would make him feel good. It would make him feel creative — which he had not felt in a long time. Somehow the schedule of UMass had stifled, even killed all the creativity Ralph used to feel all the time.

So, Ralph did not go to his first class and continued down North Pleasant Street and turned at the second light into a street he had never seen before.

Fine little houses were lined next to each other. They all had neat little lawns of green grass — with brown patches, "No, no spring here," Ralph said to himself.

He continued down the road where large unkept fields stretched out endlessly. The tall grasses reached the blue sky.... so blue were the skies touched lightly with soft whispering white clouds.

"No, no spring here," Ralph said to himself. For there, sticking out in the middle of blue, were the tall, cold towers of Southwest and the University library.

Ralph continued down the road kicking tiny pebbles, his head bent low. He turned the corner and there beside the edge of the road was what looked like a miniature tulip.

It was yellow and its tiny petals rose up clustered together. It shone and seemed proud. It was the first flower of the season — spring.

Walking back to his class, Ralph felt good. He had found something precious for he had found a God in nature as he so often had.

Ralph felt creative. He had found some reason in this first day back at UMass.

Ralph felt good after class walking to the Student Union Building.

There, when the University converged between classes enveloping the candy counter and flowing through the Campus Center Concourse, browsing and bowing over the long tables of ware, smiling and yelling, colliding crowds — Ralph found spring again. For people were in a sense just like the tiny crocus. They were precious. More — they were all different. Now Ralph knew why he stayed.... especially the people at UMass in the spring.....

Spring blows in on strong winds, especially in front of the library. Bob Stover, a graduate student in the Communications Studies Department, takes advantage of the wind to fly his kite. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- The Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to use a trust fund account to pay off short-term bonds on the Campus Center. Hanafin's story on Page 3.
- What should the function of a head of residence be? See Pat Beinar's story on Page 2.
- Staff Reporter Lisa Melilli interviewed Smith President Jill Ker Conway, and the results are on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

- Newly-disclosed FBI documents report FBI burglaries at the offices and homes of Socialist Worker Party members in 1960. See the story on Page 5.
- 'Specs' O'Keefe, a member of the gang that robbed Brink's of $1.2 million in 1950, died today at an unidentified hospital, and the story is on Page 5.
- Arab police yesterday arrested 50 students for inciting what they termed a riot. For details, see Page 6.

WEATHER

Weather: A skiing you can't go 'cause there won't be anymore snow...

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Now that spring is here you won't have to worry about getting run down by wild snow plow drivers anymore... hopefully. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Ed proposals raise question

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Inevitably, the state's system of public higher education will be reorganized this year. The big question is which reorganization proposal the state legislature will buy.

The way things look now, two reorganization proposals, a plan by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and one by Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, will be submitted to the legislature's education committee at a public hearing in Boston on April 7.

While both Harrington and Dukakis agree that the present Board of Education should be scrapped and replaced with a new board which would have authority for long-range planning, the two leaders are sharply divided over the role of Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

The governor's plan, which was co-sponsored by Parks, calls for the creation of a "board of overseers" which would develop plans for the reorganization of existing colleges and universities and then take over long-range planning responsibilities for the system.

The Dukakis-Parks plan would give Parks responsibility for overall budgeting and managing of the higher educational system.

But under the Harrington plan, both long-range planning and budgetary responsibilities would go to a single centralized board, the so-called "superboard." Parks would have no role on Harrington's superboard.

In addition to the "superboard," smaller boards on state college and university campuses would be established to provide more local input and autonomy for each school.

The issue of "local input and autonomy" has drawn a loud response from both student groups and higher education officials ever since Harrington proposed to centralize higher education late last year.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Public Student Coalition, a group of concerned students from colleges and universities across the state, has sharply criticized Harrington's plan because students would have only "token involvement" with the reorganization plan and because they feared the plan's impact on students and their access o programs will not be discussed.

It appears, however, that the coalition is playing their "oken" role for what it's worth. They plan to submit a list of demands to Parks which will identify the concerns of students toward public higher education.

Faculty groups in the state are also demanding input into the decision making process.

Harrington's advisory committee on reorganization, which includes faculty members from the state college, community college and university levels, recently proposed the creation of a permanent, system-wide faculty group with a strong role in the overall management of higher education.

The faculty group asked for the power to "screen" gubernatorial appointments to the centralized board and "recommend" to the governor who should be appointed.

It is not yet clear what degree of decision making power, if any at all, student and faculty groups will have.

At a meeting last week, 46 chief executives from both the public and private sectors of higher education, issued a statement which called for the continued protection by "strong lay boards" of the fiscal autonomy and professional integrity of state institutions of higher education.

They also called for the reexamination of the role of the Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

The statement would seem to indicate that higher education officials are leaning toward the Harrington reorganization plan as opposed to the governor's plan.

The higher education chiefs are opposed to "line authority" by the governor and elected officials in the governance of higher education. In other words, they oppose giving Parks, which means the governor since Parks is an executive appointee, control over the budget for higher education.

Rather, the executive officers favor control by a lay board which is representative of both the public and private sectors of higher education.

It would not come as a big surprise if the heads of public and private education in the state came out in support of Harrington's plan.

Counseling lacks attention

Heads of Residence act primarily in administrative functions

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Counseling should be only a secondary function of a head of residence, most UMass students believe, but it should be emphasized much more than it is.

According to a Project Pulse survey, conducted February 11 by Director Mark Baptiste, students say the administrative, counselling, and programming functions of the head of residence are all vital.

While most (56 per cent) feel that the administrative function is emphasized the most, only 39 per cent felt it should be. A close 38 per cent felt that counselling should be the heads of residence's primary function.

According to the Office of Residential Life, a head of residence must fulfill a multi-dimensional role. He must be a friend, administrator, educator, counselor, facillitator, and change-agent.

Students may turn to him for help in developing academic excellence, a sense of responsibility, qualities of leadership and cooperation, social and interpersonal skills and an awareness of cultural and social skills.

A head of residence is selected by a series of committees. A campus committee reviews applications and makes decisions based on them. Residential area committees scan applicant data and follow similar processes. Next in line are housing committees, making even further reviews.

These committees, mixed with students, staff, and heads of residence, also administer interviews. An area director has the final say in choosing them.

According to Marjorie Lenn, director of Human Services for the Office of Residential Life, "All residence areas use this same process."

"It would be impossible to choose a best personality for each dorm," Lenn added, "because dorm atmospheres change each year. Dorms can't be classified as rowdy or quiet until students start living in them, for example. Heads are placed, and then they base their duties around the new atmosphere.

Applicants from all majors are considered. The only restriction in choosing heads of residence is that they must not have completed a B.A. degree.

Heads of residence can even be students. The newest is student Noreen McCluskey, who began this January for John Adams Lower Middle.

"Students are definitely looking for a counselor-type head of residence," McCluskey said in an interview.

"They tend to reject an authority figure as they reject their parents at home. If a head is too administrative, he will lose touch with the students," she added.

"Because the atmosphere at John Adams is like a "drop-in center", she continued, "students come feeling free to discuss their problems. The most frequent problems deal with the University or courses."

Unlike most heads of resident on campus, McCluskey was appointed by students.

"In a student-run dorm such as John Adams, we are judged through interviews by students," McCluskey pointed out. "Unlike University-appointed heads, the students can choose who they will relate their problems to."

A German major and one of four-student-heads of residence, McCluskey said, "I naturally love dealing with people."

She was a counselor one semester and was also on a floor representative.

McCluskey must run for reelection next year to maintain her position.

Time is an unlimited factor. Mrs. Edith Robinson, from Prince House, has been a head of residence the longest, since 1960. Her duties differ, however, from Noreen McCluskey's.

"Because Prince is a graduate dorm, I do little personal counseling, as there is no call for it," Robinson said.

"I am mainly a resource person for 21 to 60 year-old non-degree or post-doctoral students."

An active member of the Foreign Student Committee of the Faculty Senate, Robinson said, "I spend most of my time helping foreign students on and off campus."

Helping the handicapped is also among her rewarding achievements.

As the first head of residence to live in a co-ed dorm, (Prince) Robinson said, "I used to do a lot of counseling."

Director of Human Services Marjorie Lenn said, "Human service and organizing skills are the primary qualities we look for in a head of residence."

All Heads will be hired during the April 23 to 26 weekend, she said. The deadline for applicants was March 26.

UMass grad suicide victim

Peter J. Stonaga, 24, a February graduate of UMass, was found dead in his Northampton apartment early Saturday morning, March 20 of gunshot wounds according to Northampton police.

According to police, Stonoga's roommate, Barry White, found him and a 22 calibre pistol in their apartment at 91 Creascent Avenue at approximately 3 a.m.

Police called the death a suicide. Medical Examiner William J. Dean Jr., of Holyoke, said the death occurred at about 10 p.m. the previous night.

Stonoga is a former resident of Norwood and was a wildlife major here.

Services were held Tuesday March 23 at the Conroy Funeral Home in Newton.

He is survived by his parents, Dorothy and Benjamin Stonoga of Newton.

The UMASS Sailing Club is considering acquiring these radio controlled sailboats for students to rent by the hour. The boats are hand-built and sail and rudder action are controlled by a radio. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

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Fund-shifting may be used to fight rent control

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

Serious legal questions regarding the shifting of funds from the residence hall trust fund to help finance a debt on the Campus Center may be the basis for fight this spring against a rent increase, Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president said yesterday.

The Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee voted Wednesday to recommend that the trustees take $364,000 from the residence hall trust fund to purchase fraternity-sorority park from the UMass Building Authority. The building authority will use the money to make repairs and also to pay off a short-term loan on the Campus Center.

The residence hall trust fund contains money collected from students' rent fees and is usually used for dormitory renovations.

Gavin said she is going to ask the Legal Services Office (LSO) to investigate the possible legal implications of the decision.

"The legislature has mentioned this switching of trust funds at budget discussions in the past," Gavin said.

Budget Director Warren Gulko told the committee that the increased costs of having the University purchase fraternity-sorority park "would not be passed on to the students."

Student Senate Speaker Ken Somers said the money would be coming from the residence hall trust fund and thus, in effect, "would be robbing Peter to pay Paul", since the money would be taken from students in the form of increased rents.

LSO attorney Michael Pill said this decision could be the basis for a charge of mismanagement of funds when the time comes to determine rent increases.

"These two issues are intimately tied," said Gavin, the student trustee to the board. "They cannot be considered separately."

Bruce Carlson, chairman of the committee, said there was "no choice in the matter, "regardless of the issue of a rent increase, because "there is no other source for the money and no other alternative."

Gavin said the trustees are going to constantly have "huge fiscal holes" from now on because of past management errors.

"Past management has overspent and overbuilt at UMass," she said. "They built too much too fast, and have admitted it. But it is the management that should deal with it and not pass the costs off on the students," she said.

SGA co-President-elect Jay Martus said he thinks all rent fee increases "are dead now" because the trustees "couldn't come up with a rationale for their actions."

"I don't see how they could justify a rent increase when they took all that money from the dorm reserve accounts," Martus said.

In other action, Gavin said Health Services Director Barry Averill "deceived" the Student Senate by making them believe that they would have the power to approve or disapprove the agreement between the University and the Valley Health Plan, Inc. (VHP).

The charge stemmed from the decision by the Budget and Finance Committee to recommend to the trustees that they authorize Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and the treasurer of the University to enter into a contract with VHP.

Gavin said Averill attended three Student Senate meetings at which the role of the senate in the

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SGA co-President Ellen Gavin (left), looks over her notes at Wednesday's meeting of the Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee. Gavin said he decision by the committee to take funds from the residence hall rust fund has "serious legal questions."

Jill Ker Conway discusses her role as president of Smith College. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Smith President Conway sees role as 'same...anywhere'

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"Being the first woman president of one of the ivy-leagued women's colleges is about the same as being a college president anywhere," said Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College.

"To do a good job in working to maintain standards and traditions, still requires a good deal of caution and a good deal of support," she said.

A graduate from the University of Sydney, Conway, a native Australian, graduated first in her class.

Coming to Harvard to complete a graduate degree, Conway was later made assistant to historian John Conway, whom she later married.

Before coming to Northampton, Conway was teaching at the University of Toronto and since 1973 was vice president for internal affairs.

One of the projects Conway discussed was developing a program at Smith for the education of older women. Conway recently established admission standards for the Ada Constacks Scholar Program where women between 21 and 50 years are entering Smith.

"It is very exciting having people of different age groups enrolled at Smith," Conway said. "Our clearly focused goal is that women of all ages are capable of participating in first class education."

"I am finding that enrolled students under the new program are coming in three streams. The new students have either matriculated from high school and have no undergraduate education, some have had undergraduate experience but have received no degree, or still others have completed a degree and want to do extra work under new direction."

Conway also hopes to set up a Post Graduate Institute for Women's Study and said, "I feel there has been hostile attack of integrating disciplines in women's studies. I want to redirect the teaching tradition of this pursuit of study."

Conway is fostering a number of applications to foundations for a grant for this particular study.

"We are waiting for appropriate funds and then will begin to plan for the Institute," she said

"I have had friends in western Massachusetts for all of my married life," said Conway. "So I have seen the valley all different seasons of the year before coming here last fall.

"I am very happy here and have a loving affection for the area. I am struck by the resources here in terms of a richly endowed community," she said.

"Smith offers students in the five college area an excellent experience in particular studies and interest especially in our art, music, economy, government, and philosophy departments," she said.

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Students receiving wages? ; a possibility

This is the first of a two-part series concerning a UMass group who are seeking to establish wages for students. This article outlines the group's rationale.

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

"If only I could get paid for all this work!" has been a common refrain among students since time immemorial. it may become more than wishful thinking if a group of economics graduate students at UMass have anything to say about it.

The group, Wages for Students (WFS), sees schools as institutions which produce disciplined workers for the "State," or "Capitol," rejecting the concept that going to school is a means by which the student makes an "investment for the future," according to John Willshire, an economics graduate, involved in the group.

Willshire, along with "unemployed economics graduate school dropout,, Leo Schaedel, and a Chilean woman, a student in the UMass Bilingual Collegiate Program who identified herself as Elena, make up the nucleus of WFS.

The "belief in something better" after a college education has become "unfounded", said Willshire. The universities merely serve as pools of educated, disciplined labor to fill the needs of the state.

The idea that school is an investment for the student, is merely a ruse by which the capitalist system makes the student work willingly to serve its need for a disciplined working class, said Willshire.

The basic premise of WFS is that "going to school, being a student is work.".The only good reason many persons do not consider schoolwork to be real work, is the fact that students "don't receive any wages for doing it. This does not mean that schoolwork is not work, but rather that they have taught us to believe that only if you

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Job monies funded poorly

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

Stephenson Fletcher, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, said in a recent letter to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that his committee found 03 funds for student jobs "poorly distributed" on the UMass campus.

An 03 account provides money for student jobs, both work study and non-work study, and is also for any temporary help the University may wish to hire.

An article appearing in the *University Bulletin* this month, quoted Fletcher as saying the budget council has "identified five generalized areas of concern" for the University's budget.

One of those areas is the handling of 03 funds. The general comments," offered only as a basis for further discussion," represent some of the preliminary conclusions of the council's study.

According to Budget Director Warren Gulko, the federal government helps provide money for college work-study programs. As part of a financial aid package, the federal government pays 80 per cent of those awards. Academic departments pay the remaining 20 per cent from their 03 funds.

Gulko said every department gets 03 funding. He said the "dean's determines how much money is in each account" for the various departments.

George Beattie, administrative assistant in the Budgeting Office, said some departments "might have hired temporary personel out of 03 accounts instead of using permanent personnel funds.

Fletcher's letter to Bromery said "we (the budget council) discovered, in general, that 03 funds are poorly distributed on campus and one consequence is that we are losing flexibility."

"We also discovered what appears to be overstaffing in some

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News in Brief

Dial-a-jury no joke

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — First it was Dial-a-Prayer, then Dial-a-Joke, now its Dial-a-Jury. And that's no joke.

Plymouth County officials were seriously studying the possibility of Dial-a-Jury as a way to save the county money and help make life a bit easier for weary jurors.

County District Attorney Thomas Flinnerty said the "problem with our present juror system is that it is very expensive."

Plymouth spends more than $100,000 a year to maintain juries for the two annual sittings of the Superior Court, Flinnerty said. With extra criminal sessions, he said, the costs increase.

"Jurors are paid $20 a day plus mileage and often they sit around for weeks at a time doing nothing," he says. "More than half of those called never sit on a trial but they have to be available at a moment's notice."

Under the Dial-a-Jury plan, Flinnerty explained, the daily allowances would be increased to a more practical level and jurors not assigned cases immediately would be allowed to go home and continue on their jobs until they were telephoned.

They would have to report to the courthouse within an hour and would be paid only for the days they actually sit on a jury, he said. This would save the county between $30,000 and $60,000 a year.

A similiar Dial-a-Jury program was being used in Monroe County in upstate New York, he said.

Conn. girl stabbing probed

WINDHAM, Conn. (UPI) — Police continued their search yesterday into the death of Dawn M. Peterson, 13, a quiet girl who was bludgeoned to death within a quarter-mile of her home.

Music teacher Robert Brouillard, who taught Dawn at Kramer Middle School, described her as "The nicest, a quiet girl who always had a smile."

When she did not return home as expected at 4:30 p.m. Friday, her parents called the police at 8:00 p.m. Volunteer searchers found her body at 11:00 p.m., in a wooded area near an abandoned section of road, formerly Route 6.

Windham County Medical Examiner Dr. Edwin Basden said it appeared the murder weapon was a large stone found at the scene.

"It was a frightful wound. I'd say it was a brutal slaying," Basden said. He added, "Early tests indicate the victim was not sexually assaulted."

State police spent Saturday and Sunday searching the area for clues. "This place looks like a real isolated and abandoned area. That's what we thought. But, we're finding there were lots of people walking around here Friday afternoon — of course, it was real nice weather," a police officer said.

Brouillard said "In my class she was a student guitar instructor for less-advanced students."

He noted, "She didn't hang around with those kids — you know teenagers — who get a little wild. But she was friendly with everybody."

Bottle deposits create jobs

BOSTON (UPI) — Contrary to the claims of organized labor and the bottle and can industry, a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has concluded Massachusetts would gain rather than lose jobs if deposits were required on beer and soft drink containers.

The study said a state mandatory deposit law would create between 187 to 1,380 more jobs, representing a payroll increase of between $948,000 and $9.9 million. But it warned a one to two year transition period to allow industry to adopt would be necessary.

The Massachusetts legislature is currently considering a proposal to put a nickel deposit on 32-ounce containers, and a dime deposit on smaller bottles and cans. The law would also ban flip-top cans. The new regulations would go into effect Feb. 1, 1977. A hearing on the proposals is scheduled Tuesday at the State House.

An additional industry — recycling — could be possible if simlar laws were adopted throughout New England, the study said. The volume would make a central recycling center feasible.

Vermont already has mandatory deposit legislation while similar measures were being considered in Maine and Connecticut.

Furthermore, the Federal Reserve report said the cost of transporting returned bottles might keep breweries from moving out of the state.

The report said there would probably be no loss of employment in the can industry because it was expected to keep its share of the market. It admitted as many as 425 jobs could be lost in the bottle industry, however.

Numbers game begins today

BOSTON (UPI) — State Lottery Director William Perrault says a two week trial of a new numbers game will begin today.

Betting slips will be available through many sales agents in the state, he said, and will carry complete instructions.

Small daily prizes will be given during the introductory period, Perrault said Saturday. The purpose of the trial period is to familiarize bettors with the correct way of making a wager.

Perrault said a key in making out a slip correctly was to use a black or blue ball point pen.

Drawings will be held in lottery headquarters based on the serial number of the slips which have been filled out and forwarded to the lottery. Winning numbers will be posted by sales agents.

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CHICAGO: Visitors to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry listen to a tape explanation of the world population clock at the museum. According to figures provided by the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, D.C., the total world population will pass four billion this weekend. 2.3 persons are added to the census each second after subtracting the number of people dying throughout the world.

Jury yields no verdict in Gold murder case

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The jury in the Murray R. Gold double-murder case had yesterday off after eight hours of deliberation in two days had failed to yield a verdict.

The fate of the 42-year-old New York stockbroker was placed Friday in the hands of the seven men and five women on the Waterbury Superior Court jury.

Gold was accused of the stabbing murder of his former in-laws, Rhoda and Irving Pasternak, on Yom Kippur Eve, Sept. 26, 1974.

The jury quit for the weekend at about 9:15 p.m. Saturday and planned to meet again at 10:30 a.m. today to deliberate in a courtroom adjacent to the trial courtroom.

The jurors were warned by Judge Robert A. Wall not to talk to anyone or read anything about the case.

Saturday morning, Jury Foreman Nancy Webster, 29, a former art student from Wolcott, sent Wall a note asking to hear certain testimony.

Court reporter David Gerson read the jury several key sections of the six weeks of testimony, including the taped telephone calls by Mrs. Pasternak to police the night of the murders.

The also heard the transcript of a call to the police by Mrs. Pasternak's daughter Myrna Kahan, as well as her trial testimony.

Prosecution criminologist James E. McDonald's cross-examination was read to the jury, including his statement that Gold's shoe, or shoes "exactly similar" to Gold's, made bloody prints in the kitchen next to Pasternak's body.

They also heard again an FBI report, based on a partial heelprint, which said their examination of Gold's shoes showed they did not match the print.

Barbara Pasternak, who assumed her maiden name after an uncontested divorce ended a year of marriage to Gold, sat silently in the back of the courtroom. Gold glanced at her briefly.

Pasternak, 71, was a locally prominent divorce lawyer who testified on behalf of his daughter at the divorce proceeding.

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New bond project approval expected

BOSTON (AP) — The State Industrial Finance Board was expected to approve financing for five new projects today bringing to $105 million the value of commercial expansion through the tax exempt revenue bond program.

The state Commerce Department estimated that 5,500 jobs have been created through such financing brought about by a 1967 statute.

Commerce Commissioner John J. Marino, board chairman, said 101 of the 351 Massachusetts cities and towns have industrial financing authorities that are eligible to take advantage of the plan.

The pending projects represent $5.85 million and will create from 130 to 245 new jobs, Marino said.

They include $2.4 million for The Moore Co., Springfield; $600,000 for the Fairfield Optical Co., Mansfield; $1.6 million for the American Biltrite Corp., Norwood; $500,000 for the American Consumer Products, Inc., Lawrence; and $750,000 for the Material Distributors Corp., Woburn.

The financing is arranged through municipal authorities, subject to approval by the state board.

The bonds, Marino emphasized, are issued directly on the faith and credit of the company and are not backed by the credit of the state or any municipality.

He said the program was designed to assist financially sound firms to expand or make other capital improvements that will help create additional jobs in the state.

Frank O'Neill, board secretary, said 22 communities have used this financing approach and others are considering applications.

One advantage to the company, he said, is that it can obtain 100 per cent financing. Also, because the bonds are tax exempt, the interest rate on the borrowing generally has been two or three points below the prime rate, he said.

He said he was aware of only a few faults under the program.

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Socialist Worker Party breaks reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI burglarized offices of the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate as often as twice a month for a total of 92 post-midnight raids in the early 1960s, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were conducted at the homes of party members in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files, including financial records and personal letters, during the break-ins. It was not clear from the FBI files whether agents only photographed or whether they physically removed some papers from the offices.

In compliance with a court order, the FBI provided the party with 354 pages of files describing burglaries at the New York offices of the party and the Young Socialist Alliance and the two house-breaking incidents.

The files were provided in response to the party's specific request for "all documents relating to any intelligence-gathering burglaries perpetrated by or with the knowledge of the FBI against the SWP, the YSA or anyone suspected to be a leader or member thereof."

The party is suing the FBI and other government agencies for $27 million in damages for allegedly unconstitutional harrassment of legal political activities. The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, made the documents available to the Associated Press.

The files provide the first detailed information about the practice which FBI officials call "black bag jobs" in private and "surreptitious entries" in public.

The material suggests that burglaries were conducted far more often than FBI officials previously have acknowledged.

The FBI told the Senate Intelligence Committee last September that 238 burglaries were carried out against 14 domestic organizations during a 26-year period ending in April 1968.

The FBI also acknowledged then that "numerous" burglaries were conducted against three other domestic organizations. The Socialist Workers party is believed to be in this category.

The files show that the SWP and YSA offices in New York were burglarized 18 times in 1960, 16 times in 1961, 14 times in 1962, 16 times in 1963, 11 times each in 1964 and 1965, and six times in 1966.

The break-in at the Los Angeles home of James P. Cannon, then the Socialist party's national chairman, took place April 30, 1960. The raid at the Connecticut home of party members Dan and Elisa Morgan occurred on March 10, 1960.

In legal papers accompanying the files, government lawyers noted that the party's request for documents concerning burglaries "was limited to the period 1960 to the present." They said no documents were located describing any burglaries after July 1, 1966, but said nothing about any burglaries occurring prior to 1960.

Gangster turned informer, 'Specs' O'Keefe dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, a gang member in the sensational $1.2 million Brink's robbery in Boston in 1950 who later turned informer, has died of natural causes at an unidentified hospital, the FBI reported.

O'Keefe, who reportedly never saw a cent of the loot that has become known as the biggest robbery in U.S. history, died Wednesday under an assumed name.

The FBI said Saturday no further details would be released.

O'Keefe was one of 11 men indicted for the robbery that took 1½ years to plan. They entered Brink's counting house in Jan. 17, 1950, wearing Halloween masks and within 15 minutes took $1.2 million in cash and another $1.5 million in checks and non-negotiable paper.

It is believed that only about $68,000 of the loot ever has been recovered.

O'Keefe put the finger on his gang members six years after the robbery — only five days before the statute of limitation for armed robbery would have expired.

Only eight of the gang members were ever convicted and given life sentences. Two of them dies of natural causes prior to O'Keefe's confession.

Charges were dropped against O'Keefe following his testimony and he moved to California. He reportedly was fearful of gangland retribution and was constantly on the move and assuming false names.

"I'm tired of not being myself, he said on the 25th anniversary of the holdup. "It's a bitch living under a false name. It would be like coming out of a cave. I want to be Joseph J. O'Keefe."

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Fatal cable investigated

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — A frayed cable thought to have been responsible for two gondola cars breaking loose from a ski lift last week actually was more than 1,000 feet from the cars, according to investigators.

The cars plunged from their cable more than 100 feet to the slopes of Vail Mountain on Friday, killing three skiers.

Nine persons were injured.

One was in crucial condition yesterday morning at St. Anthony Hospital in Denver, four remained in serious condition and four others were listed as satisfactory.

Officials of Vail Associates, which operates the resort where President Ford and his family spend their winter holidays, originally speculated the frayed cable occurred near lift tower 5, about two-thirds of the way up the mountain on the Lions Head gondola.

But Steve Bradley, chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board, Saturday said the frayed cable actually was about 1,000 feet from tower 5, a little more than halfway up the mountain.

"You could see no fraying of the track rope at 5, as far as I could see," said Bradley.

Teamsters strike possible

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Early results of weekend voting by 400,000 Teamsters indicated overwhelming authorization for a strike that could bring the nation's trucks to a halt, union officials said yesterday.

Bargaining in the trucking talks was suspended late last week until today, but both industry and union sources were hopeful of settlement before midnight Wednesday when the current National Master Freight Agreement expires.

The pact covers drivers that move nearly 60 per cent of the country's manufactured goods.

Rank-and-file truckers meeting at union halls across the country, however, were expected to turn down what they consider a meager industry offer of 85 cents more an hour and an $11-a-week hike in fringe benefits over 39 months.

Industry and union negotiating teams, headed by Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and Trucking Employers, Inc., president William G. McIntyre, currently differ by 90 cents an hour on salary, sources say.

The employers' package amounts to a 20 per cent increase in wages and benefits over 39 months, but Teamsters, demanding $1.75 hike in wages and $17 more in pension and health-welfare benefits, want an increase of at least 30 per cent over three years. Wages for truckers now vary from $7.18 to $ 7.33 an hour.

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NEW YORK: Actress Rosemary Harris, a 1976 best actress Tony Award nominee for her part in "The Royal Family," compares her T-shirt with the scarf of John Wood, a best actor Tony Award nominee for his part in "Travesties," as they attend a reception for the nominees here 3-28. The Tony Awards presentations will be made during a two-hour live telecast from the Shubert Theatre April 18.

85 injured in IRA bomb blast

LONDON (UPI) A man and woman remained in critical condition yesterday from injuries suffered in the explosion of an Irish Republican Army bomb in which 85 persons were hurt.

Hospital spokesmen said 26 persons still were hospitalized, including 20 who had undergone emergency operations. Four lost limbs, the spokesmen said.

The two-pound bomb exploded Saturday without warning in an "Ideal Home" show packed with 22,000 persons at Olympia, one of Britian's biggest show and exhibition centers, in west London.

Commander Roy Habershon, head of the Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, blamed the IRA.

"This bomb which was planted on behalf of the provisional IRA has maimed 11 Irish people," Habershon said. "It does not make any sense whatsoever."

At least three IRA-associated groups claimed responsibility for the bomb in anonymous calls to news media.

The bomb, placed in a waste bin near the top of a escalator, was the 14th in the six weeks since the IRA warned they would resume bomb attacks on public targets in England.

Police said this time the bombers deliberately picked a spot where the bomb would hurt the greatest number of people.

"We must say again to people to be extremely vigilant," said Det. Chief Supt. James Nevill of Scotland Yard's bomb squad. He appealed to the public to "be on their guard for any suspicious packages."

The explosion claimed one of the heaviest tolls in the IRA's four-year-old bombing campaign on the mainland of Britain. Two bombs which exploded without warnings in crowded bars in Birmingham killed 21 persons in late 1974, and 140 persons were injured in a bomb at London's Old Bailey criminal courts in 1973.

Junta chooses 8

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) Argentina's three-man military junta yesterday named two civilians and six generals and admirals to the first post-Peron cabinet.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, who was named president Friday by the junta that toppled the government of President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup last Wednesday, will be sworn in today to head the eight man cabinet.

Named to the crucial post of economy minister was Jose Martinez de Hoz, a civilian, who once served the same post during the presidency of Jose Maria Guido in 1963.

Martinez, 50, president of tte state run Acindar Steel Co. and the Argentine Business Council, will be assigned the Herculean task of grappling with Argentina's economic problems, which included a nearly depleted national treasury, 423 per cent current rate of inflation and huge balance of payments deficits.

The other civilian named to the new cabinet was Ricardo Buera, who will serve as education minister. He was an education minister in the provincial government of Santa Fe during the government of President Roberto Levingston from 1970 to 1971.

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Philippine miners rescued, longest survivors underground

PLACER, The Philippines (UPI) – Two miners trapped 116 feet underground for 24 days in a collapsed gold mine were rescued yesterday by workers who jackhammered through the last three feet of earth to reach them.

Nilo Chatto, 22, and Geronimo Acot, 28, were muddy but smiling when, wrapped in white bedsheets, they were carried out of the mine on stretchers amid television floodlights and the tears and cheers of about 200 relatives and friends.

The two were rushed immediately to a hospital as relatives, many of whom maintained a vigil at the mine entrance through the long final hours, wept openly and friends shouted their names in jubilation. The two men, believed to have set a record for surviving the longest period underground after a mining accident, appeared in good condition and were grinning from ear to ear.

"It was all like a dream. I feel like I'm still dreaming," Chatto said.

"I'm very, very happy," said Acot.

Their muddied boots stuck out of the bedsheets as they were brought out of the tunnel of the Lepanto mining company here, 450 miles south of Manila.

Chatto and Acot, who have been eating food lowered through an air tube, were told by doctors their blood pressure was normal and they had not lost their sense of smell despite long days with the decomposing bodies of three dead companions.

Chatto and Acot were buried 116 feet underground on March 4 when steady rains toppled a ventilation shaft, filling the tunnel with muck and volcanic rock.

Perched atop a mud-mucking machine in a half-flooded mine shaft, the two waited for rescue.

A vertical air shaft was drilled to the tunnel 10 days after the cave-in. It was then that voices were heard indicating that there were survivors. The rescue operation, which mine officials said cost about $40,000, proceeded cautiously because of the constant danger of mudslide and flooding from steady rains.

The breakthrough came Sunday afternoon when the rescuers working round-the-clock jackhammered test holes and came to within three feet of the tunnel ceiling.

"We have holed in successfully," the trapped men were told through a piped-in intercom. "In four to six hours, you will be out."

"Well, I told them, sir, 15 minutes ago that I saw a pin of light and they said I was dreaming, but I know that the rescue workers have sucessfully connected with the main tunnel," Chatto said.

Police arrest 50 Arab students

JERUSALEM (UPI) Police yesterday arrested 50 Arab girl students and three teachers suspected of inciting them to stage a rock-throwing, fire-burning anti-Israeli demonstration outside the Maimonea high school in East Jerusalem. Minor disturbances broke the quiet in the occupied West Bank.

The incidents flared as the Israeli cabinet met to discuss the situation. A communique reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his minister said they strongly opposed the remarks by U.S. Ambassador William Scranton criticizing Israeli occupation policies during last week's U.N. Security Council debate.

In the west bank towns of Ramallah and Hebron, students did not come to school and the Israeli military governor ordered the closing of two Hebron schools where students took part in demonostrations over the weekend, military sources said. Roadblocks of stones were set up outside a refugee camp near Ramallah and students in Bir Zeit hoisted a Palestinian flag and blocked the road, the sources said.

Israeli security forces did not intervene in Bir Zeit, but made several arrests elsewhere, the sources said. In the East Jerusalem incident, students dressed in green school uniforms blocked the street in rocks and set fire to tires and wooden blocks in the street outside their school, eyewitnesses said.

The students began throwing rocks at police who came to see what was going on. Police reinforcements were called and about ten of them went into the arrests, police sources said.

It was first time during the recent wave of demonstrations that police entered a schol in East Jerusalem, the sources said. Mayor Teddy Kollek critized the police action and said there is an understanding that police should no enter municipal buildings to arrest demonstrators.

There have been almost continous anti-Israel demonstrations in Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank since an Israeli court ruled Jan. 29 that Jews have a right to pray at an Old City site sacred to Jews and Moslems.

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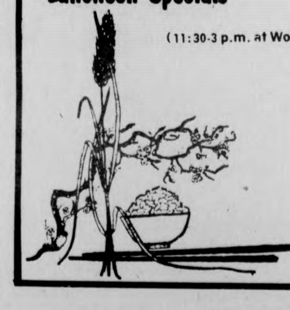

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PLAYERS AND PAWNS **Lisa Melilli**

Guidice - an active force

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

Players move from side to side of an open stage of campus politics, changing masks for different expressions, they act as one massive character in the author's plot. "I *live* my politics," says Angela Guidice, associate to the co-presidents' office.

All the players hold some important position capturing the attention of their audience. Little does the audience know the actors control their lives in the theatre.

"I'm the third person in the (co-presidents') office," said Guidice, "I basically do the same work as Ellen and Henry."

Guidice, presently a non-student, works closely with Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, SGA co-presidents in their office. A student at UMass for three semesters, she transferred from a small Ohio school that closed because of financial problems.

While enrolled at the university, Guidice was an art major focusing on folk art material cultural, with a political analysis.

"I feel culture belongs to people. Culture is a very poltical tool," she said.

"I'm swamped with an incredible amount of work," Guidice said, "my work basically involves dealing with the media. I keep up correspondence with other schools and deal with the administration in certain issues. I talk with people who come in to gather information. I am also affiliated with the Student Organizing Project (SOP) who deal with union formation and feed them information.

As a non-student, Guidice receives $110 a week by contract for 80-90 hours at work.

"There is an awful lot of work to do. Sometimes I'm not out by midnight," she said.

"Because the office is run on a collective basis, I am just a third person. I am certainly not a secretary," Guidice said.

In working with different media on campus, Guidice said she was pleased with the *Collegian*.

"There were some problems, but on the whole, the staff was very receptive."

"I was also pleased with *Outfront* and *Grassroots*. We need an alternative approach to news on campus. The *Collegian* says it gives an even representation of the community but because of its nature it really cannot."

"I also found WMUA very co-operative. I especially enjoyed working with the Sunday News Collective."

"With Ellen and Henry, we have for the first time fully exercised all open channels in campus government. We tried to use the power of the office to the highest peak and perhaps blew a few fuses but in the long run, I feel we have been very successful.

"I have tremendous respect for Ellen and Henry. Although sometimes we didn't all agree on strategy, we felt it was important to support each other. It's hard for a student body to perceive all that goes on in this office."

"We've made a conscience effort to keep our work as objective as possible. We tried hard not to let our personal politics permeate our work. I think my position stopped me from being more supportive of campus issues. I take my politics very seriously," she said.

"In not being directive in our politics, there is often room left for people to make assumptions of it, which are manipulated or distorted.

"I feel students have seen an awful happening this semester. Through our work we have asserted student power. For the first time the SGA has been taken seriously and dealt with more seriously by the administration. The administration is finally coming to realize we are serious — not radical freaks, but concerned students," Guidice said.

"In being objective, because of limited input from students, we must judge which issues are more important to students. However, because of council organizing, we are getting more input."

"The apathy on campus is rather frustrating. Students feel they can't do anything so they go have a beer in the Bluewall and have a drink. The way we have been organizing students for unionization is particularly effective. We have shown students they can do something. They can change something. This appeals to students. But, we will always have to deal with apathetic students," she said.

"I worked here part time last semester. The job requires at least 40 hours a week. If the person holding the position weren't a student, he wouldn't be able to do either effectively. Somebody has to always be here all the time. I can give this job full-time attention which it deserves."

Guidice said she was personally offended by some accusations that came down on the office and myself personally during the election. "I was especially upset when at the State of the Union, Warren Gold said that I and others like me were 'lackies'. The only thing I lack now is rest and peace."

Guidice said because she is a non-student, she realizes her contact with students is rather limited. "Because of this I always make a concerted effort to talk with students in and out of the office. I have friends who are both students on campus and apolitical in respect to this office or unionization. I get lots of feedback from them."

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

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★ Wages

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

are paid do you really work," states a WFS pamphlet.

"The constant pressure to finish assignments, the hassle of schedules, the stupid sleepless nights to study for exams, the exams themselves which are moments of intense pressure at which we are supposed to give our all and everything that we know — our productivity is being measured right then and there — and the rest of the self-discipling that goes on" is all genuine work, said Schaedel.

Not only do students do this required work for their classes, they are also "programmed" to "impose further productivity requirements" on themselves, i.e., "extra credit work, outside reading and thinking for our classes — not for ourselves, on-the-job-training, student teaching,etc." states the WFS pamplet.

"Occasionally," states the pamphlet, "we learn certain technical skills that make us more productive when we work in jobs outside of school that require these skills. Most of the time, however, we spend doing a lot of unskilled labor."

As a result of allthis unpaid work, the student enters the labor force both highly skilled and highly productive, said Willshire, but most important he is highly disciplined. Willshire added, capital pays nothing for this valuable addition to its work force. In fact, the student has usually paid for the privilege of becoming productive and disciplined, he said.

"I think its clear that the state profits from all of our work. And I think it's the state that must be forced to pay us for our work so that we can reappropriate the wealth that is the product of our work," he said.

Willshire suggested a wage of at least $8000 per student per year, although this "will be decided politically," he said.

Schaedel rejected the idea that "the taxpayers would never stand for it."

"Money is created by people working," he said. Schoolwork creates money for the state by creating an educated disciplined worker.

"The state takes money in the form of work and gives back just enough for workers to reproduce themselves," he said.

"The state can create as much money as it wants; students just don't have the power to get their money back," he said.

In tomorrow's article, members of WFS explain why the trend toward student wages is inevitable.

★ Student jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

areas and understaffing in others," Fletcher said, "In both the academic and non-academic areas, some departments are in desperate, desperate shape, and we don't know how they are doing their job."

A source in the Faculty Senate said Fletcher should have made his findings known to the proper committees before making those results public. The source said no office in the senate has yet received any "data" from Fletcher.

Fletcher said the Program and Budget Council would report its findings to the full Faculty Senate "before June."

★ Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

decision-making process was discussed and led the students to believe that "we would have direct input into the final contract."

"I never said they (the senate) would have final say about the plan," Averill said. "I said they had the right and opportunity for review and recommendations, but the final authority lies with the chancellor."

Averill said he had been dealing with the Student Health Advisory Board, mainly, as the representative of the student body because it contains members from the graduate level as well as other student groups.

"SHAB reserved the right to review and approve the plan, and their recommendations will be taken into consideration," he said.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

We need help (lots of it!) planning Commencement Activities:

SENIOR DAY — May 21

Selection Committee for Student Speakers at Commencement May 22.

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It's YOUR Graduation!

"Hey Donald! Are you sure the food is this way, or is this just another lap around the pond to get away from those nuts in the cement canoe?" (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Conn. woman wins U.S. slogan contest

LITCHFIELD, Conn. [*UPI*] — "Do you think you can get away Monday to meet with the President," Ellen Harness was asked last week. Her phrase, "Freedom's Way — U.S.A.," has been chosen as the official bicentennial slogan.

The caller was nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. "It's an offer I really can't turn down," said Mrs. Harness, a claims supervisor in Waterbury.

Her slogan was picked from among more than one million submitted to Anderson in a national contest sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Mrs. Harness and her husband, Burton, plan to be in Washington Monday at noon, to be the guests of President Ford at a reception in their honor. They will be given a 1976 station wagon and $5,000 to spend on a month-long cross country trip.

Mrs. Harness said the idea for her slogan came to her a year ago, as she was driving to work. She was thinking about a conversation she'd had about government controls elsewhere in the world.

"I began to think of the number of freedoms we enjoy. The pursuit of these freedoms was the driving force behind the revolution and continues as the greatness behind our country today," she said.

"Mistakes have been made, and some rights have been abused. But I feel that as long as people continue to keep freedom as a goal, those mistakes and abuses will never become permanent practice," Mrs. Harness said.

Bombs: Stats tell the story

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Twenty years ago, when urban bombings were rare and the culprit was tagged a "mad bomber," only the largest cities had specialists on the police force trained to dispose of high explosives.

But with "urban guerrilla" bombings increasing, policemen in more than 600 cities in the 50 states are learning to dismantle a bomb before it kills and maims.

The hazards of tinkering with bombs are pointed up by statistics: of 24 persons killed by bombs in 1974, 11 were innocent victims and 13 were perpetrators — killed while making bombs or planting them.

Of 25 killed in the first six months of 1975, five were perpetrators. In both years about one-fifth of the persons injured were bombers rather than innocent victims.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, in a report issued Sunday, said a large number of the newly trained bomb squad experts — more than 1,700 — are graduates of its Hazardous Devices Training School at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Since organizing the school in 1970, the LEAA has spent $2.4 million training 1,730 graduates and giving refresher courses to 560 of them. Two graduates have been injured but none has died while handling a bomb.

Explosives and fire bombs ranging from primitive "Molotov cocktails" to military style weapons with sophisticated fuses are found in homes, cars, schools, police stations, airports and in the mails, the LEAA said.

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Biophysician reports idea on prevention of tumor growth

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. [*UPI*] — A California biophysicist reported Sunday a novel anti-cancer research approach in which he hopes ultimately to prevent tumor growth by starving it of needed hormones.

Dr. Gordon H. Sato of the University of California at San Diego said his idea is to take advantage of laboratory studies which showed that the hormonal requirements of different cells can be determined by growing cells in test tubes.

"We are hopeful that by knowing the detailed hormanal requirements of a given human tumor, we can eventually control its growth in a patient by withholding these hormones," he said at an American Cancer Society seminar.

He and his co-workers believe every type of human cancer cell, of which there are many, needs a complex of five to 10 hormones to grow and divide.

Tumors begin from a single cancerous cell. It takes the most aggressive breast cancer cell, for example, 22 days to divide. For a single cell to grow into a tiny tumor measuring one millimeter, it must double 20 times. This takes at least 440 days.

Scientists have been growing animal and human cells in the laboratory for almost 70 years. These cells are grown in a liquid consisting of a synthetic mixture of salts, sugars, amino acids, vitamins and other organic compounds.

In addition, the synthetic medium is supplemented by animal serum. Sato's group theorized that this serum serves as the source of hormones necessary for cell growth.

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Porterhouse Steak lb 1.89
Top Round Steak or Top Sirloin Steak lb 1.89
Rib Steak or Rib Roast lb 1.69
Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.39
Cube Steak Beef Chuck lb 1.49
Top Loin Steak Bone-In lb 1.99
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Pork Chops Center Cut lb 1.48
Pork Roast Boneless lb 1.59
Ham Portions Boneless lb 1.79
Smoked Shoulders Colonial Master lb 98¢
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bill sundstrom

Science for the people

There are a great number of issues confronting modern science and technology that are (or should be) of great concern to society. While many of us tend to mentally segregate the sciences from our social concerns, memories of a devastating August morning in Hiroshima, Japan, should quickly return us to our senses.

Historically, clashes between science and other spheres of society have been relatively infrequent, but dramatic. The persecution of Galileo and Copernicus is a good example of what can happen when science begins to move counter to accepted or desired norms.

It could be argued that science has advanced further than most of man's intellectual disciplines. That is, while science continues to offer answers to theoretical and technological problems, society has trouble coping with the political and economic implications of these developments — it has no easy, "scientific" answers. Perhaps this disparity can be explained by examining the nature of scientific endeavors as contrasted with the social disciplines of sociology, economics, or politics.

Scientific research and theory are essentially empirical. Models are usually mathematical and thus definable in strict abstract terms, and they can often be tested under controlled conditions. There are no controlled conditions for studying human social behavior, and I have yet to read a valid mathematical analysis of the Vietnam War. Despite the attempts of some thinkers — most notably B.F. Skinner and his brethren — to analyze human actions scientifically, people always seem to defy the models.

Secondly, there are no insurmountable power "classes" among scientists. Political and economic decisions are not always made with an analytical method in mind, but rather with the interests of the ruling class first and foremost.

Scientists have persisted in avoiding the moral judgements that must of necessity arise from their work. Inherent in many scientific discoveries is a potential for both good and evil. Theoreticians who feel they can isolate their research from the rest of society commit a grievous injustice. A direct and active line of communication between science and the people it should serve is sorely needed.

In certain instances it appears that science and society are on a head-on collision course. One such area is the field of genetic engineering, where the possibility of influencing the heredity — and thus the very nature — of people is no longer merely a topic of science-fiction authors. The question of restricting or ultimately prohibiting this research has become the source of much controversy.

Such research, of course, could be put to "evil" use only if those in charge of society chose to. The application of any scientific discovery with hazardous *potential* (for no idea is in and of itself dangerous) is totally dependent on the existing political power structure.

It thus seems wrong to limit the expansion of human knowledge by imposing restrictions on thought in certain areas. Rather, it makes more sense to ensure that the decision-making power lies in the hands of the people, who would be most affected by the scientific "advances". The potential for the perfection of genetic alteration techniques will always exist, and being afraid of the unknown is no answer to the real question of who makes decisions in our society.

If scientists take a responsible and active role in advising people of the possible implications of their work, and if people take a responsible and active role in running society, the problem of where scientific discoveries lead will largely have been solved.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Sostre: Liberated leader

To the Editor:

The reactionary piggery that attempts to negate the reality of Martin Sostre's struggle, not just on his own behalf to win his freedom from the dungeons of New York State, but to win basic human rights for other prisoners, will not succeed, just as the reactionary counter-revolution will not hold back peoples' liberation movements among all oppressed peoples! Gureghian's "Say It Ain't So, Martin" is the apartheid, sadistic voice of "journalism", and differs only in form from the brutal beatings and torture meted out to Martin Sostre over a nine-year period by klan-minded, fascist brutes.

While serving his first conviction based on drug selling, Martin Sostre became a muslim. He also became a jailhouse lawyer, winning his first case against Rockefeller's state, which won the right for Muslims to practice their religion in prison. He rid himself of all addictive habits. He served full sentence because of his militancy and initiative in pursuing legal work which was one defense against the oppressive state. After being released from 12 years in New York State Prisons, Martin Sostre began working full shift and overtime in Buffalo's Bethlehem steel mill. He saved from his wages and in a short time opened three bookstores.

In 1967 the Cold Springs Ghetto of Buffalo was under occupation by thug police, by dope dealers connected to the white business sector, by "Poverty Pimps" that offered "War on Poverty" programs as rhetoric only. The reality was no schooling for the youth, unemployment was the rule, and the imposition of drugs and Black lackey politicians was to net for the white establishment — pacification of the Black Community. During the summer of 1967 there were spontaneous revolts and street rebellions. At the same time within Martin Sostre's bookstore, people studied, discussed and met over the repressive events that occured daily amidst them. The Afro-Asian Bookstore was a place targeted for surveillance by the F.B.I. and the local police. It was in this setting when Arto Williams walked in and out of the Afro-Asian Bookstore, and when the Buffalo police walked in assaulting a woman co-worker, and beating Martin Sostre when he came to her defense and when soon after he was charged with riot, assault and the sale of heroin.

Arto Williams who walked in with drugs and who walked out with drugs in his pocket provided by the Sgt. Gristmacher of the Narcotics squad, has recanted his trial testimony. The courts who believed his pro-prosecution testimony has not heard and does not want on the record his recantation which would reveal the conspiracy to "get Sostre", to remove his leadership from a community that was seeking such leadership to make their revolts more effective. Williams was released from jail and his charges were dropped stemming from his addiction because of his participation in the conspiracy organized by Sgt. Gristmacher to "get Sostre". Williams was flown to California, given $20,000 and told not to return to New York. Gristmacher has been indicted twice due to the disappearance of over $100,000 worth of drugs and heroin from the Buffalo Police Department. The sentence that Martin Sostre received while manacled, was way beyond what murderers and child molesters-rapists get and amounted to a life sentence because Martin Sostre was 44 years old at the time. He spent three years in solitary for "practicing law without a license", for organizing a license plate workers union within the prison, for refusing to submit to the "symbolic sodomy" inflicted by homosexual, sadistic guards who demanded rectal searches before lawyer visits, before being allowed to go to the infirmary — and because Martin Sostre refused this degradation 11 times, he was beaten and forcibly searched 11 times. His challenge on the Constitutionality of this practice has been referred to in other legal challenges including the constitutionality of vaginal searches at borders.

While in Prison, Martin Sostre won the rights for prisoners to receive mail, political literature. Upon his release he was given boxes of mail from all over the world, from here in the U.S.A., mail that was held. Besides all this support, besides his defense committees, he was recognized by Amnesty International as "Prisoner of Conscience" who sought his release from prison. Diplomatic pressure from Third World countries also helped bring about the clemency decision by Governor Carey. This support is not possible for "dealers" or "phonies". The real dogs are those who genocidically sell dope instead of food in the ghetto. The real dogs are anonymous to Rick Gurenghian, but not to some of us who recognize the policies by Rockefeller and his boys, who combine behavior modification, starvation, police occupation, junkie and lackey politician appointments to kill Third World peoples. The real KKK dogs exist in disguises like junior commentators.

Martin Sostre as a political prisoner has fought racism and oppression in the box — Maximum security, among population, in his bookstore and now but here in "minimum security" a month after release from prison, on parole to the year 2001, he has already staked out his work in one of the U.S.A.'s most oppressed communities.

The tide of human history has turned, people are making their histories and the oppressive forces emanating from the U.S.A. or from the Union of South Africa are "running dogs". They are losing ground fast. No amount of name-calling or infamy will deceive the people who have elevated themselves to where they are fighting as one for liberation. Many times leadership is imprisoned, tortured to death or assassinated. It is very rare when leadership is "liberated" from the dungeons. We have Martin Sostre among us, and we will win!!!!!!

Zoe Best

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

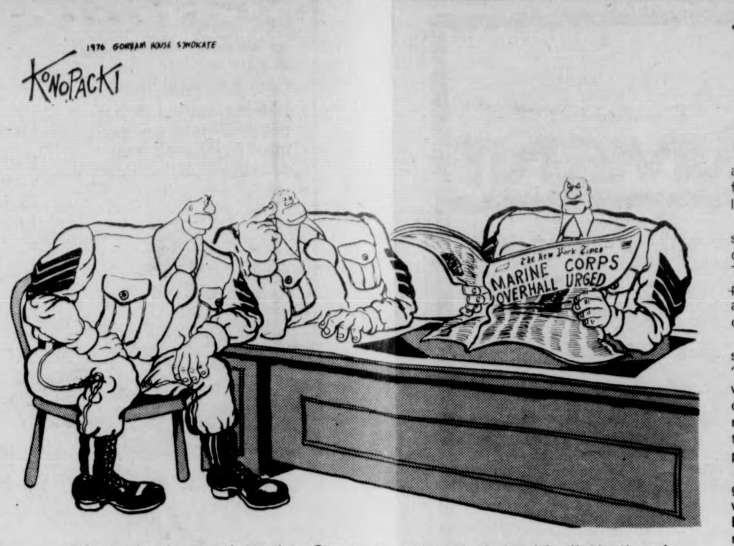

"It says here that the Corps is, 'Haunted by it's limitations', what ever that means!"

letters

The facts tell no lies

To the Editor:

Students pay $64 for a building that we have only token input for policy and decision making. The token student body that is supposed to have perview over the campus center-student union complex is the Board of Governors [BOG]. However, saga food corporation was given the food concession in the campus center without BOG approval, permanent financing was approved without any student input at all and managers buy equipment that the BOG is supposed to approve.

The BOG voted last week to oppose a bank on campus by a vote of 18 to 6. The administration will probably put a bank on the first floor of the campus center. Many critics say that the BOG should "base its decisions on facts rather than emotions." This contention is way off base. Nothing could be further from the truth. It depends on what and whose facts we are to look at.

THE FACTS:

Administrators said that a bank could lower the C.C. fee by almost $5. The Board of Trustees already voted for a $10 increase in the fee starting the year after next. This increase will be only $10 if the state helps with the buildings financing [$500,000]. If the Commonwealth doesn't help the increase will skyrocket.

The fact that we may go on permanent financing could cost the students more money. Administrators said that at 8 per cent interest rates the fee will remain the same. The interest rates in Boston today are 9.22 per cent. The administration seeks revenue for the building by exploiting students [by approving saga foods, pushing for a bank, etc....]. The hotel and conference rates are among the lowest in the valley. Increased revenue here could help stabilize the C.C. fee by hitting corporations, rather than students, that can afford the extra dollar or two. Student rates could remain unaffected.

Two weeks ago the stereo co-op came to the BOG for temporary space. Managers opposed the move because it would be detrimental to conference space. The stereo co-op saves people 25-30 per cent off stereo equipment; offers cheap parts, records and other services. Conference space serves the students in very indirect ways. One conference room couldn't possibly affect the fee much.

THE EMOTIONS:

I'm sick and tired of paying for a building that I have only token input for making policy and decisions that affect all of us. I see little difference in paying $5 more for the campus center fee or paying $10 more for services, rendered by a corporation, that are only worth $5. I still don't have the $5 and the corporation still gets it. Yes I'm angered and upset when I learn that Earth Foods has difficulty setting up shop because saga corporations sees it as competition. Yes I'm emotional when I learn that the stereo co-op has to set a table every week in the C.C. concourse because there's no space for them because of conferences. Yes I'm pissed by the fact that the student credit union is located down in the bowels of the campus center next to the blue wall kegs.

I am emotional because of the facts not in spite of them.

Marc Zimmerman
Member of the BOG

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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melanie johnson

Everyone suffers

Spring vacations were designed for Florida, sleeping, families, and partying. In the snows of March, they promise a breath of fresh air from the musty afternoons spent in the ninth floor of the library.

I, however, spent my spring vacation pushing pies in a family style restaurant, and subsequently learned more about our capitalist system in one week than I had in three years at UMass. The free-wheeling and competitive atmosphere of the market place engulfed me, and I watched with horror as the system assaulted the emotions of the workers and destroyed their character.

The workers competed fiercely and often cruelly. Within one small restaurant, they have developed a hierarchy of "good" and "bad" waitresses, and all women compete to be "the best" waitress on their shift. Those who do not measure up to these criteria are snubbed and berated. The better waitresses gain some recognition and status, but this is only a minor compensation from their mindless work. The other waitresses feel alienated and persecuted.

Coupled with the competition exists tremendous apathy, greater than any apathy found at UMass. Nobody really cares what kind of job they do or how well they serve the customers. Everyone left the little odd-jobs for the next person to pick up on; many girls refused to clean because they would rather make money on tips. There is hardly any sense of unity in the crew; all the workers looked out only for their own needs. The competitive hierarchy guaranteed this condition.

The management had no solutions to the apathy and the drudgery, because they too were caught up in the same pettiness and the same routine. Two of the managers were young married men who worked to support a young family. Often, the managers' attitude towards work was poorer than that of the employees, because they felt more secure in their job. The only threat they had to face was one from a supervisor or owner, who visited very seldomly.

These work attitudes affected the customers, the service and the total atmosphere of the restaurant. The workers didn't care, the managers didn't care, and subsequently, the customers really didn't care either. Even the ownership had failed to pay some of their bills, and therefore, had to switch to cheaper food products. The result was noticeable (such as cream pies that melted under refrigeration) and affected the attitudes of the employees. If the ownership took its responsibilities so lightly, the employees too adopted their attitude. Add to these factors the dehumanizing aspect of waitressing, and the net brings little pride or sense of identity for the workers.

The workers suffer, the customers suffer, the managers suffer; I amazed people because I always came to work with a smile. But deep down I was hurt, shocked, amazed; this competition and defensiveness had destroyed any of the joy these people might know. My textbooks had explained to me why capitalism hurt the workers, but it had failed to show just how deeply it cut into their hearts. We all became robots and ran around the floor chasing after some sense of identity, until it was time to punch out and go home.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

economic review

Honeymoon in Chile

By BOB MAGNUSON

While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was skirting Latin America recently, solidifying economic aid and trade agreements with various right wing dictatorships, questions at home surrounding the legitimacy of such assistance have reassumed national prominence, after a low-profile period invoked in the wage of alleged U.S. complicity in the 1973 right wing overthrow of the socialist Allende government in Chile.

The controversy over aid to the present Chilean regime is heightened through daily revelations by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and other international groups concerning the torture of those who oppose the military junta, dissolution of the National Congress, and general suppression of civil liberties.

Yet controversy has never deterred American capital from gravitating to a profitable business environment. And there is something especially delectable about the investment stability afforded by a fascist dictatorship: a dirt cheap, non-militant labor force, easy access to precious raw materials and a voracious demand for heavy capital goods.

Since taking power two and a half years ago, according to World Bank sources, Chile's military dictatorship has received some $2 billion in foreign loans. In addition, the junta is expected to get $500 million per year through 1980 — largely from American commercial banks and international organizations such as the World Bank, both with policy formation ostensibly shared by the international membership but under defacto U.S. control.

Such generosity on the part of American banks contrasts markedly behavior demonstrated towards the socialist government of Salvador Allende, which was elected to power by popular vote in 1970. In addition to now-confirmed direct and indirect CIA involvement in the overthrow of Allende's Popular Unity coalition, culminating in the assassination of Allende and a rightwing military takeover, the virtual boycott of the Chilean economy under Allende by American capital is viewed in retrospect as an instrumental factor precipitating Allende's downfall. For the entire span of the Allende years, the prevailing policy of the U.S. government as well as U.S. financial and corporate capital was to systematically asphyxiate the Chilean economy by shutting off loans, aid and investment. At the time, the official reason provided by U.S. agency and corporate sources for the economic boycott was Chile's poor economic performance — notably high inflation rates and a shaky balance of payments position.

A look at the curent regime's economic record, however, reveals the transparency of American capital's political motives. With unemployment at more than 16 per cent, an inflation rate of 340 per cent and foreign debt at $4.4 billion (up $900 million since the fall of Allende), Chile's economy has clearly deteriorated under rightist rule.

Despite this record, banks continue, in the words of one American business consultant, to "fall all over each other to make loans." The World Bank, acting in opposition to countries composing 41 per cent of the bank's voting stock and against the protestations of Congresspeople, the United Auto Workers and the National Council of Churches over the human rights issue, last month approved a $33 million loan to the nationalized Chilean copper industry. The bank's president, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who acquired an infamous image in the slaughterous "mismanagement" of the Vietnam War, claims that the World Bank maintains a staunchly apolitical policy stance: criteria for assistance are purely economic.

The beneficient attitude exemplified by the World Bank holds for private U.S. banking interests as well. Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, is reactivating a finance compnay, nationalized four years ago under Allende. City Bank (formerly First National City Bank, and the nation's second-largest) opened a full-service branch in Chile's capitol city of Santiago last December and the First National Bank of Boston is planning to open a finance company in the same city.

In addition to the banks, American corporations, many expelled en masse under Allende's nationalization policies, are returning enthusiastically to Chile's rejuvenated business environment. Although at present 80 per cent of approved foreign investment has been in mining — the largest single investment so far by an American concern has been $10 million by the Foote Minteral Co. for lithium extraction — U.S. and European automobile and oil giants have their eyes on Chile's abundant natural resources and now "redisciplined" labor force. General Motors Corporation, along with Peugeot and Fiat, shall participate in "restructuring" Chile's automobile industry with the production of G.M. cars and trucks. Phillips Petroleum, Union Oil and 23 other multinational oil companies have been invited by the Chilean government to bid for oil and natural gas rights in the Strait of Magellan. Other planned foreign investments in minerals and petrochemicals total nearly $2 billion. And, to put the seal of legitimacy on the entire picture, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a United States Government agency, is expected to resume insuring private American investments in Chile. Such insurance was suspended during the Allende years.

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

A limited view

To the Editor:

Once again, but only at a place and point made clearer, the undergraduate budget committee on March 18, cut $6,000 from the 1976-77 budget of the Non-Traditional Student Assembly. An operating budget of $4,000 has been declared for an entire year. $4,000 is supposed to be enough to keep 10,000 students in touch with each other and the affairs of the University.

That's 10,000 people who attend this University and help pay for our education as well as their own. 10,000 people whose existence the undergraduate budget committee doesn't even recognize. Clearly, a lack of vision and co-operation is evident here.

In 1971 a committee designated by President Wood projected that by 1985 the undergraduate population of UMass would be composed overwhelmingly of older students — people who haven't come directly from high school. The Board of Trustees recently stated at a meeting at Umass-Worcester, that being aware of the needs of Non-Traditional students and developing programs for them is essential to the continued educational health of UMass.

The undergraduate budget committee doesn't want to look at this. They don't want to see beyond today, and their committee's limited view. Their allocation of funds refuses to look reality in the eyes. Worse, it pushes out of sight a necessary and growing part of the undergraduate student community at UMass.

If this student body is going to hear itself, it had better find out who it-self is!

David Baillie

What's Happening

Ed School holds Program Fair 3/31

The School of Education will hold a Program Fair on March 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hills Lobby. There will be information on the 17 Teacher Education Council programs open to undergraduates. Admission to these programs will begin with interviews the week of April 5.

The Program Fair is designed to acquaint students with the options available at the School of Education and to answer general questions prior to interviews.

All students interested in Education on the elementary or secondary levels are encouraged to attend.

★ Conway

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"The five college community provides for very interesting social advantages. There are many different environments in the area which are all enormously attractive. The five college co-op is a way of sharing resources without giving up autonomy," according to Conway.

Starting next fall students from five-college area will have the option to live for a semester at any of the five colleges. "Obviously Smith and Mount Holyoke not having co-ed dorms are limited in accommodations for this program," Conway said. "However we do have accommodations for men which we use for our 12 college exchange."

In view of recent budget cuts at UMass, Conway said the situation is in tide with a national economic conflict.

"Educators simply must set priorities more acutely in financing education," she said.

"There is a tendency for legislatures to react as they have. It is predictable with the situation of existing services which they must face," she said.

"It is damaging to academic development to suddenly have a reversal in their financial support," Conway continued. "Educators have to recognize people's attitudes and develop larger frameworks in planning allocated resources. At Smith, I am dealing with the same problems," she said.

Conway wishes to see Smith continue as an all-women's college and said, "I would not have been interested in coming here if the tradition of Smith as the educator of women were not continued."

"There simply is not much move on campus to have Smith turn into a co-educational institution. We still have the capacity to attract support," she said.

"In an all women's school, there are opportunities for leadership, peer support, and rules and regulations on women's terms," she said.

"Some people see the single sex college disadvantageous, Some feel they will never see men," Conway said. "Quite the opposite. Women here see loads of men — on women's turf."

"The most important component of an all women's education is there is a strong female identity. There is a great sharing in female friendship," she said.

"Affirmative Action is one of my duties as president. Internally, we have set our own objectives. We have been involved in recruiting women and minority faculty," Conway said. "The important aspect is really making sure available females who are qualified, get an interview."

totalling over $15,000 will be made at ceremonies to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 16, to the three winning students.

Students should, as soon as possible, notify Inventors Workshop International Expo Committee, P.O. Box 251, Tarzana, Calif. 91356 (213-344-3375) of their desire to participate so space can be reserved.

The Workshop will endeavor to obtain lodgings for all out-of-town competing students.

Students can earn credits in Hawaii

Students considering summer study in Hawaii are able to earn seven units of undergraduate credit in two weeks. The program is offered in cooperation with Hawaii Pacific College, University of Hawaii, and East-West Center.

All courses are conducted in small seminars limited to eight students, and stress active-outdoor learning.

Course offerings include ocianography, island geology, cross-cultural psychology, scuba diving, sailing, sky diving, and expanding consciousness.

Enrollment is limited, and those interested in the program should write immediately to the Resource Center, 364 Seaside, Room 2012, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

Mass. people march for jobs in Capitol

Hundreds of Massachusetts residents are planning to participate in nationwide Bicentennial March of Jobs in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 3.

According to John P. Thomson of Hyde Park a march organizer, "Objectives of the marchers include passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, extension of unemployment benefits, public works jobs, shorter work weeks without a pay cut, tax reform to benefit working people, aid to the cities, help for jobless youth and minorities, and a slash in military spending with the savings applied to more productive civilian jobs."

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Portfolio featuring LOUISA
Fri. & Sat.

Campus Center Entertainment March 29-April 3, 1976

THE BLUEWALL: TUESDAY, a welcome back SOCK HOP with PROFESSOR DE GREAZE, the King of the ancient "plattas dat matta."
WEDNESDAY, Fate, THURSDAY-SUNDAY, Disco.

HATCH: Fate, THURSDAY-SATURDAY.

THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the UMass debut of Bev Roehler at the "Back of the Top." Bev's material consists of originals, jazz and blues standards, and performs them on both piano and guitar. Her vocals are an additional reason as to her growing popularity in the N.E. music scene. Don't miss BEV ROEHLER and accompianist this Wed. and Thurs. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, at the T.O.C. marks the rapid return of PORTFOLIO, featuring LOUISA. LOUISA's performance at the T.O.C. a few weeks back was so popular with so many T.O.C. patrons, we had to have her back immediately. New York style cabaret entertainment at the T.O.C. this weekend.

(Never a Cover at the T.O.C.)

Prices effective Mon., March 29-Sat., April 3. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon.
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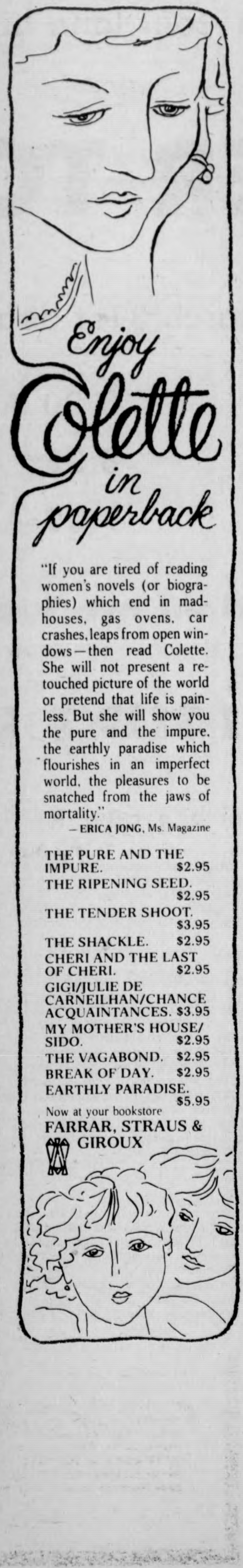

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What's Happening

Rents, Fees Comm. meeting tomorrow

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The room assignment will be announced.

The committee will be discussing student fees, specifically the proposed fee increases and also the Fine Arts Center, as well as other issues.

Civil rights experts at UM tomorrow to honor Bronstein

Experts in the fields of labor and civil rights will visit UMass tomorrow to honor the late labor leader Sidney Bronstein.

On that day the Sidney Bronstein Foundation will give the University 110 reprints of classical labor relations books in his memory. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will accept the gift from Mrs. Sidney Bronstein in ceremonies at Draper Hall at 4:45 p.m.

A member of the UMass Class of 1950, Bronstein was an official of the International Ladies Garment Workers, AFL-CIO, for many years.

He was manager of the union's Lowell Local, president of the Lowell Central Labor Union and vice president of the Association of Massachusetts Consumers.

He participated in consumer and civil rights movements and was active in state politics.

Three other special events will be held during the day to honor him.

Philip Taft, professor emeritus of labor economics at Brown University and a leading national labor expert, will conduct a colloquium on "Comparative Roles of the Labor Movement in the North and South."

The lecture will take place in Room 803 of the Campus Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

Leon Stein, editor of "Justice," the newspaper of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will discuss "Labor Journalism — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

He will speak in Room 803 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Julius Bernstein, chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will speak at an evening dinner. His subject will be "Civil Rights and the Labor Movement." Bernstein speaks at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Harvey L. Friedman, director of the Labor Relations and Research Center, will chair the day's events.

WMUS to broadcast open forum tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast an open forum of analysis and commentary on some of the more controversial local issues which could shape the outcome of a number of contests in the April 20 Amherst Town Election.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Among the issues to be debated and voted upon by Amherst Town Meeting this spring are: rent control, nuclear power, the B-1 bomber, and Senate Bill 1. A number of candidates for Town Meeting this year are gearing their campaigns towards a platform which specifically raises these issues, with the greatest emphasis being placed on the rent control question.

Deadline to register to vote in the town election is March 31.

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate tonite, at 5 p.m. in Room 403 Student Union. All are invited. Issues to be discussed; Com. Chair, meetings, recruitment, course descriptions and evaluations, honors program and others.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting today in CC 102 at 7 p.m.

ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This afternoon there will be an executive meeting to discuss our budget request for next year. The budget will determine the future of our assoc. All interested members are urged to attend. Your ideas and suggestions are needed. 4:30 p.m. 418 New Africa House.

BDIC MAJORS

BDIC Newsletters are available in the office for commuting students.

JOIN THE BIKE CLUB

Get into gear this spring by joining the people who've joined the bike club. Come to CC 173-171 8 p.m. We need you.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information, see Janis, E-26A Machmer, 5-2191.

GRADUATION DAZE.
CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM
What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.
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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will be meeting tonight, to discuss the Bottle Bill, recycling, whales, and other ecological topics of interest. A film on the environment will also be featured. Come to CC 171-173 at 7:30 and work to save your environment.

GRAD SENATE

The Graduate Student Senate will meet tonight in the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

HRTA MAJORS

Innkeepers and F.S.E.A. members. There will be a liquor demo today at 3:30 p.m. in Chenoweth, room 217.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office in 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight there will be a presentation of general camping in C.C. 174-176 at 7 p.m. Upcoming trips will also be announced. Everyone is welcome so come on down! Also, "America" Mag. (sponsored by UMOC) will be coming this Wednesday. It's FREE!

PRE-EDUCATION STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting for all pre-education students to discuss common concerns, pre-registration, teacher education program interviews and to share other information on Tuesday, March 30 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, March 3 at 7 in the Marks Meadow Auditorium.

POLISH CLUB

Important meeting to discuss future events is tonight in CC room 168 at 7 p.m.

RENTS AND FEES

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center to discuss the proposed fee increases.

RIPPED OFF?

Come to MassPIRG's small claims court counseling service for help. Room 104 in the CC, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

VAN METER RESIDENTS

Roll up your sleeves and join the Van Meter Blood Drive on 3-30, 4-1 and 4-3. For more info. and to sign up to see the bulletin board in the VMS TV lounge.

WMUA TV DRAMA

There will be a meeting of the WMUA drama writers today from 5 to 7 in the Campus Center room 902.

FOUND

Dog, female husky type. Found in storm Tuesday evening near Amherst Junior High. Taken to pound. Contact Margret R. Roberts at 549-1575.

FOUND

A man's Wellesley High School '75 ring on 3-11 outside of Hampshire DC. For further description and return call Dan at 6-7574. (Try late at night)

In 1975 your votes elected a group of UMass students to Town Meeting for the first time in the town's history. This year a few moments of your time can help bring RENT CONTROL to Amherst and help stop a four lane highway near Sylvan.

REGISTER TO VOTE

by the Wednesday, March 31st deadline in Town Hall.

Monday	8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday	8:30 - 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday	9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Town Meeting Elections are Tuesday, April 20th

Issues coming up are:

Rent Control

People United for Rent Control of the UMass Commuter Collective have submitted to Town Meeting for approval at its May annual meeting session a warrant article entitled "Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act."

The Act must first be approved by Town Meeting before it can be sent to the state legislature for approval as a "home rule" petition. Such approval by the state legislature is almost guaranteed ... a Cambridge "home rule" rent control petition sailed thru both houses of the legislature on voice votes late last week. The Act would then be returned to Amherst where a majority of the town's voters would have to approve it before it became law.

Upon the enactment of the Act into law, rents would be rolled back to the level they were at on July 1, 1975. A landlord seeking to increase his-her rents would have to come before a rent control board at a public hearing and prove that the increase in rent being asked for is justified under the maximum rent adjustment section. A tenant, group of tenants or tenants union could ask for a rent decrease in the same manner. Additionally, a landlord could no longer evict a tenant without a lease for no reason at all.

The proposed Act would cover all rental units in the town except: cooperatives, places where guests stay less than 14 days, places not operated for profit, and dormitories operated exclusively for charitable or educational purposes.

To enforce the rent and eviction control law, once law, the Act creates a rent control board of seven members to be appointed by the Town's Selectpeople. Four of the seven members must be tenants, two homeowners, and one a landlord. Each will serve two year terms.

Copies of the full text of the proposed Rent and Eviction Control Act are available from People United for Rent Control PURC at the Commuter Lounge in the basement of the Student Union.

PURC members are available to discuss the proposed Act at their office or by calling 545-2145.

Northeast Bypass

This May's Annual Town Meeting will be Amherst Citizens last opportunity to stop for reevaluation a proposed state highway bypass that a citizen's group from Marks Meadow Elementary School in North Amherst says is dangerous and unnecessary.

Bids are scheduled to be out in July for the "Northeast Bypass," a four-lane, limited access highway that would run from Route 9 just east of Amherst Center parallel to Northeast St. to Eastman Drive. From there it turns to pass a few hundred yards north of Sylvan, the School of Ed and Marks Meadow. The intersection of the proposed bypass with North Pleasant would take up 6-8 times the area of present North Pleasant intersections after which it would pass directly behind Presidential Apartments to link up to Route 116.

The information which justified the construction of this bypass was gathered in 1969 through 1973. The planners assumed that the University would grow to 30,000 students by 1980. They did not take into account the existance of the present UMass bus system. And they did not take into account the "energy crisis."

Articles before Town Meeting ask that the Town Meeting rescind its support for the bypass and that Amherst's need for the bypass and the environmental and safety factors be reevaluated. They also ask our state representative and senator to push for funding of mass transit systems rather than increased highway construction.

For more information contact Jeff Grant: 549-2613.

Radioactive Waste

A favorable vote on this warrant item will creat a town by-law prohibiting the transportation of high level, commercial radioactive waste thru the town by "road, rail, or by an other means."

Victimless Crimes and Police Priorities

One warrant item declares that laws regulating or prohibiting the possession of marijuana for personal use, co-habitation and private sexual conduct between consenting adults ought not to be enforced in the town and asks that our state representatives be instructed to work to remove such laws from the books.

A second warrant item declares that the police shall give priority to preserving human life and protecting people from bodily harm before the protection of property.

Senate Bill 1

John Mitchell, Richard Nixon and a handful of reactionary members of the State Judiciary Committee took an essentially neutral codification of federal criminal laws and rewrote it into a repressive monstrosity (Senate Bill No. 1) that would, for all practical purposes, abolish the Bill of Rights. This warrant item asks the Town to instruct its representatives to the national congress (Senators Kennedy and Brooke, and M.C. Silvio Conte) to vote against S-1 and any attempt to disguise its effect by amendment compromise.

Local Color

Musical production of 'Guys and Gals' inaugurates theatre

A tri-departmental production of the musical "Guys and Dolls" beginning April 1 will inaugurate the Frank Prentice Rand Theatre at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Performances of the Frank Loesser hit of the 1950's will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 1, 2 and 3; and on the same three days, April 8, 9 and 10. Curtain time for each is 8 p.m. Participating are the UMass Departments of Theatre, Dance and Music.

The 600-seat Rand Theatre is named in memory of the late Professor Frank Prentice Rand, who taught English at UMass for 46 years and was for many of those years an advisor to and strong supporter of undergraduate theatre.

Rand, who died in 1971, was English department head for 23 years and dean of liberal arts for seven. His 17 published volumes include poems, plays, two biographies, and histories of Jones Library, UMass, and the town of Amherst.

"Guys and Dolls" won critics' praise and drama awards after it opened in 1950 and has since being rated as one of the best Broadway musicals for all time.

Tickets at $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students are now on sale at the UMass Theatre Department Box Office in the Fine Arts Center, open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m., telephone 545-3511.

In addition, a "Guys and Dolls" performance is part of the UMass Fine Arts Center's Open House Festival of the Arts on the weekends of April 2 and 3 and 9 and 10.

Ticket packages for the second weekend are still available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-3670, and are priced at $25 single person and $40 double.

The ticket package includes a Friday, April 9, performance of "Guys and Dolls," a reception and tour of the Fine Arts Center the next day; and a performance that evening of the New York Ballet Hispanico in Bowker Auditorium. Festival proceeds benefit art student scholarships.

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SUB to show '...Space Odyssey'

"2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown on March 31 at the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be $1.

There will be three showings at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. The event is sponsored by Van Meter North.

Cultural Week features women

Women's Cultural Week, a series of arts events featuring primarily local women artists, will be held this week at UMass.

The following events are being offered in conjunction with the event and are all free and open to the public:

In Herter Gallery, will be an Art Exhibit entitled "8 Women Artists".

The women participating come from a variety of geographical and artistic backgrounds; however, they are commonly united in that the Women's Movement has had an effect on all of their work. The intensity and the manifestations of this influence varies from artist to artist.

Today and tomorrow, in Room 113 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m., there will be an event entitled "Women Writers." Each evening will be a poetry reading or readings, a fiction reading and original music.

The purpose is to provide a forum for women writers to share their visions through their chosen genre and to create an environment in which art becomes accessible to people.

April 1, at 8 p.m. in Herter 127, Amalie Rothschild will present her film, "nana, moma, and me."

Rothschild is committed to make films based on her own life experiences as a woman. "Nana, moma, and me" is a film about three generations of women – Amalie, her mother, and her mother's mother.

It began as a family film to document the life of her grandmother, but evolved into an exploration of the relationships between the generations.

Through questions and conversations, old photographs and home movies, each woman is confronted with the problem of her own identity and the role she has played in society.

April 2 at 8 p.m. in Hamden Student Center, Southwest, a political dance drama entitled "We Are Your Sisters" will be performed. This piece is based on the prison letters of Ethel Rosenberg.

Russom paintings on exhibit at theatre

Geometric abstractions by painter Michael Russom of Northampton are on exhibit in the Herter Hall Art Gallery through April 2.

Russom will give a gallery talk on his work today at 2 p.m. A reception for the visiting artist will be at 3 p.m.

The UMass exhibit features a group of Russom's paintings which are in colored ink on paper, some large-scale paintings with grids based on geometric progressions, and some experimentation of the recipes for the manufacture and application of acrylic paints.

Seeger sold out for FAC concert

The Pete Seeger April 2 concert scheduled at the Fine Arts Center has been sold out, Alan Light, Arts Council director has announced.

Tickets available for 'The Crucible' at local outlets

Those interested in purchasing advance tickets to Amherst Player's Guild's production of "The Crucible" may do so at three local points – The Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, Augie's and The Children's Room at the Jones Library.

Tickets will also be available the evenings of the performance at the door of the Amherst Jr. High School Auditorium for those unable to purchase them in advance.

"The Crucible" will be performed at 8 p.m. April 8, 9, and 10. For additional information, please contact Pam Jewell at 256-6900.

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★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131

Emmanuelle The Joys of a Woman X
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30 9:25
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50 5:40, 7:30, 9:25

The Premonition PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:20
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:40 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

Scaramouche PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:20
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:40 5:30, 7:25, 9:20

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:15, 9:50

Taxi Driver R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:20 9:40
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:20 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

No Deposit No Return G
1:30, 3:30, 5:25
I Will, I Will ... For Now
7:40, 9:50

Appearing
TUES. and WED.
The Dillards
and
Clean Living
Thurs.-Sun.
FAT
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

1970 VW CAMPER
by owner
Has pop-top, icebox, 8-track stereo, extra snow tires. $2395 or best offer. Call
253-5434

MDC Classifieds

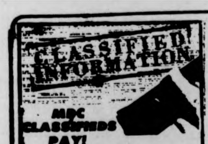

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!
To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253-5986

Superscope spkrs (S-26), rated 20 watts, small – good for dorms. $66 or best offer. Mark 323-4434

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St.

White Les Paul custom. B. O. 584-1377 eve

Stereo cassette AM FM Exc. $79 584-2846

FOR SALE

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0681.

Selmer 10 Clarinet. 1-533-8324.

Nikko 3035, Miracord 825, TDC 4's. Will sell as unit or separately. 6-4034.

Wh. sofa & chair. Gd. cond. Harvey. 6-9739.

23"Raleigh Super Course. Exc. cond. Sue 253-7307. Keep trying.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger – 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

71 Pinto, stand. 37,000 mi. Good shape. $1100. 323-4581 or 323-4223. Belchtown

'65 VW, new clutch, 4 new tires, rear brakes, muffler and more. Not running. $150 takes it away. Ted 256-6845 aft. 10 p.m.

1971 Triumph TR-G. Excellent mechanical and body condition, 5 new radials, low mileage, good mpg, red with black convertible top for spring cruising! Must be seen. Call Don at 549-6649.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL125. Excel. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

1971 Honda CB350. Perfect. 665-4348.

FOR RENT

Avail. June 1. 7½ rm. Dutch Colonial: bath & ½, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, 6 acres. Family or 2 *resp.* couples. $480., no util. P. O. Box 128, Shutesbury 01072.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Available for April. Large Townhouse apt. 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

WANTED

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

WANTED

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home – no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Typist. Work study, 10 hrs. – wk. Flexible schedule. R. A. Coler, 545-0748.

PERSONALS

To my idol – I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

All those feeling *Patty Hearst* has suffered enough, please write: Judge Carter, Court House, San Mateo, Cal. 94402.

Interested in no-frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info., call toll free 800-223-5569.

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

Tired of paying high labor prices on servicing your sports car. Give Kerry a call. IMPORTS A SPECIALTY. After 6 p.m. 774-2812. Quality not quantity.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

TYPING – ACCURATE – Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

Typing for students – fast, reasonable. Call 253-7454.

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Yashica automatic camera. Please call Stew 584-2649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $359.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Openings available for summer in Italy

Applications for the UMass Summer School Program in Lucca, Italy will continue to be accepted until April 1, according to Professor Roland Sarti, director of the program.

All the arrangements have been finalized, the departure flight being set for June 27 from Kennedy Airport in New York and the return scheduled for August 20 from Rome.

In between, the students will live and study in Lucca, a city located in the heart of Tuscany some 55 miles west of Florence, where lodgings, meals, and classroom space will be provided by local groups and organizations.

Headquarters for the program will be the Casa dello Studente, a student housing, classroom, and recreational facility located in the heart of the old city.

A four day field trip to Rome, a three day field trip to Venice, and one day trips to Florence, Siena, San Gimignano, Pisa and other centers of art and history will be part of the academic program.

The Summer School in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline. This year, students may select two courses from four being offered in Italian medieval art, Italian language, literature, and history. Independent study for credit may be arranged for a limited number of students who have the necessary language background. With the exception of the language course, all courses will be taught in English by UMass faculty members. Knowledge of Italian is not required for admission to the program.

Courses will end in Lucca on August 9, after which students are free to travel on their own until August 20 when the group will return to the United States.

Cost of the program, inclusive of round trip air transportation between New York and Rome, field trips, tuition, medical fee, room and board in Lucca from June 27 to August 9, stands at $1250. As a small fringe benefit, students will have beach rights at a nearby seaside resort at no extra cost.

Students interested in obtaining information about the program should contact Professor Roland Sarti in 618 Herter Hall immediately (545-1300). The application deadline cannot be extended beyond April 1.

GSS meets tonight

The Graduate Student Senate will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. The room number will be posted.

Tonight's agenda will include a discussion of the Health Maintenance Organization, and other topics.

Sea lecture meets tomorrow at Smith

Miriam Levering, delegate to the current Law of the Sea Conference meeting of New York, will lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall. Her lecture is entitled "Is 1976 the Year of the Seas?" Jt is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

An Italian department lecture by Tristano Bolelli, professor of linguistics at the University of Pisa, Italy, will also be tomorrow at 8 p.m. Bolelli will speak on "Literary Languages and Dialects in Italy" in Seelye Hall 15.

On Wednesday an Ada Howe Kent Lecture sponsored by the department of religion entitled "Reflections on Language and Ontology in Chinese Thought" will be given by Chung-ying Cheng, professor of philosophy at the University of Hawaii. The lecture will be in Seelye Hall 22 at 8 p.m.

All the lectures are open free to the public.

Author speaks on Judaism at Smith

Dennis Prager, Jewish scholar, lecturer, journalist, and co-author of "Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism," will speak in the Five College area tomorrow and Wednesday.

Tomorrow Prager will speak at the Campus Center, room 165, at 8 p.m. He will discuss "Lessons from Auschwitz."

He will also speak Wednesday at Eliot House, Mount Holyoke

TURN TO PAGE 17

PROPOSAL DEADLINE
for the remainder of the semester
is Tuesday, 12:00 noon.

Contact D.V.P. for proposal forms
and further information
415 Student Union
545-0920.

distinguished visitors program

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

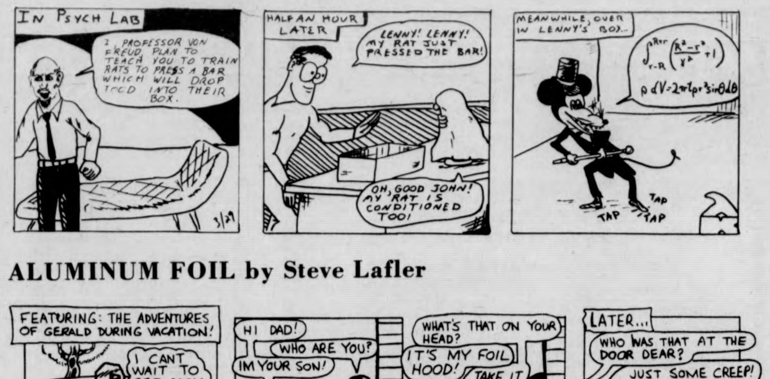
IN PSYCH LAB
I, PROFESSOR VON FREUD, PLAN TO TEACH YOU TO TRAIN RATS TO PRESS A BAR WHICH WILL DROP FOOD INTO THEIR BOX.
3/29
HALF AN HOUR LATER
LENNY! LENNY! MY RAT JUST PRESSED THE BAR!
OH, GOOD JOHN! MY RAT IS CONDITIONED TOO!
MEANWHILE, OVER IN LENNY'S BOX...
$\int_{r-R}^{R+r}\left(\frac{R^2-r^2}{r^2}+1\right)$
$\rho\, dV = 2\pi r \rho r^3 \sin\theta\, d\theta$
TAP
TAP
TAP

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

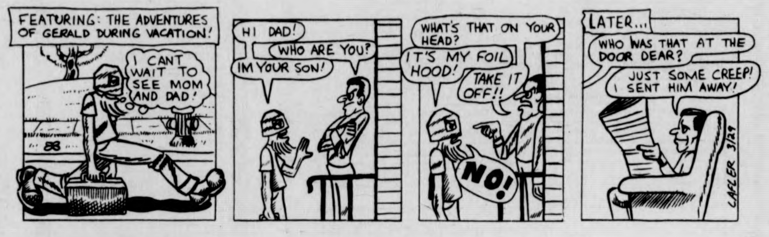
FEATURING: THE ADVENTURES OF GERALD DURING VACATION!
I CANT WAIT TO SEE MOM AND DAD!
HI DAD!
WHO ARE YOU?
IM YOUR SON!
WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR HEAD?
IT'S MY FOIL HOOD!
TAKE IT OFF!!
NO!
LATER...
WHO WAS THAT AT THE DOOR DEAR?
JUST SOME CREEP! I SENT HIM AWAY!
LAFLER 3/29

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

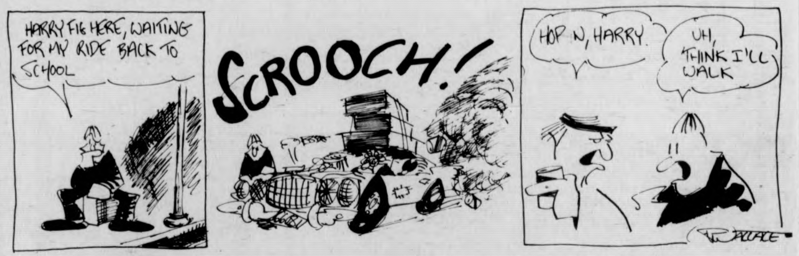
HARRY FIG HERE, WAITING FOR MY RIDE BACK TO SCHOOL
SCROOCH!!
HOP IN, HARRY.
UH, THINK I'LL WALK
WALLACE

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

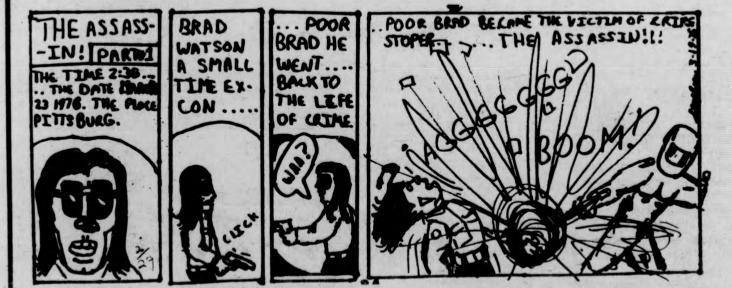
THE ASSASS-IN! PART 1
THE TIME 2:38... .. THE DATE 23 1976. THE PLACE PITTSBURG.
3/29
BRAD WATSON A SMALL TIME EX-CON.....
CLICK
...POOR BRAD HE WENT.... BACK TO THE LIFE OF CRIME
WHA?
..POOR BRAD BECAME THE VICTIM OF CRIME STOPER... THE ASSASSIN!!!
AGGGGGGG
BOOM!

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

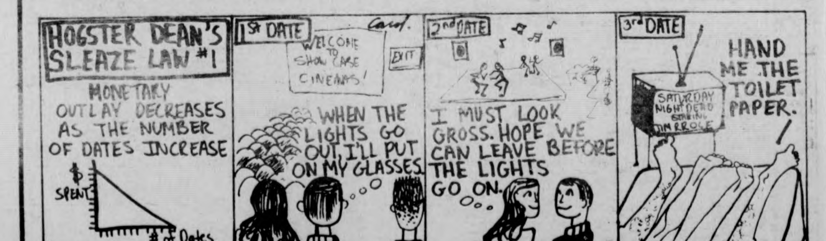
HOGSTER DEAN'S SLEAZE LAW #1
MONETARY OUTLAY DECREASES AS THE NUMBER OF DATES INCREASE
$ SPENT
# of Dates
1st DATE
Carol.
WELCOME TO SHOW CASE CINEMAS!
EXIT
WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT, I'LL PUT ON MY GLASSES.
2nd DATE
I MUST LOOK GROSS. HOPE WE CAN LEAVE BEFORE THE LIGHTS GO ON.
3rd DATE
SATURDAY NIGHT DEAD STARING JIM RROGE
HAND ME THE TOILET PAPER.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

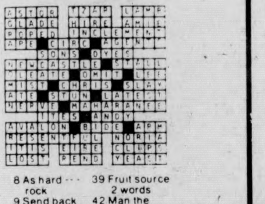

ACROSS
1 Hawaiian loincloth
5 Detecting device
10 Garment of India
14 Opposed to Dial
15 Efface
16 ---- on Crushed forcibly
17 Ontario Indian
18 Kind of training
20 Pleasing in appearance
22 Having come apart
23 Festive occasion
24 Vestige
25 Rhythmic
28 Dawns
32 Chemical suffix
33 English county
35 Tri, plus one
36 Put at another's service
38 Took on food
40 Basic core
41 Facilitates
43 Of the nose
45 Function
46 Respite
48 Took a bite
50 Fixed charges
51 Greek community
52 Black eye Slang
55 Gets off one's feet 2 words
59 Utility's measuring device 2 words
61 Mirth
62 Eris' brother
63 Marble
64 Actor Richard ----
65 Valuable things
66 Of Sweden's neighbor
67 Japanese liquor

DOWN
1 Machine Abbr
2 E. Indian carpet
3 Second mortgage, e.g
4 Nervous 2 words
5 Acted in protest
6 Odor of a wine
7 Golden shiner
8 As hard --- rock
9 Send back
10 Duller
11 Cartoonist Peter ----
12 Equine color
13 Useless
19 Indolent
21 Shade of gray
24 Sand ridges
25 VIP
26 Lend ---- to
27 Compact
28 Detecting system
29 Bulky in figure
30 Jagged
31 Indulged to excess
34 Grape plants
37 Inability to hear
39 Fruit source 2 words
42 Man the helm
44 Wallops Slang
47 Bandleader Woody ------
49 Grass-like plants
51 Eating plans
52 Booty
53 Rabbit's relative
54 Account entry
55 Top-notch athlete
56 Feminine name
57 Frail
58 Hawaiian goose
60 Conceit

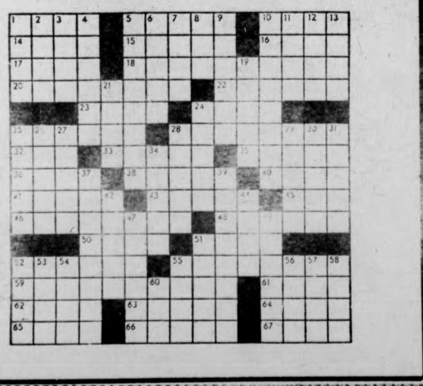

LOST
in or around Goodell Bldg. silver belt buckle with blue stone.
REWARD
Call Mary 545-1902

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

College, at 4 p.m. and in Wright Hall, Smith College, at 8 p.m. His topic for these lectures will be "Judaism, Communism, and Christianity: a Jewish Perspective."

Prager, who is on the staff of the Brandeis Institute of California and director of the Tze Ulmad Institute, holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has studied at the Russian Institute of Columbia University and has made several visits to the Soviet Union. Prager has published many articles on Marxism and Communism. He also is a national spokesman for Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Prager's lectures are sponsored by the Five College Hillel Foundations; the B'nai B'rith Lasker-Shalom Lodge of Springfield; the Smith College Student Lecture Committee; and the Smith department of religion.

The lectures are open free to the public.

Other Smith-Amherst Hillel Foundation activities next week will include a student-faculty brunch-discussion at Smith College, April 4, entitled "Judaism and Sexuality," in the Gamut, theatre building, at 11 a.m.

There will be a small charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Executive appears at education series

Dr. Geneva Gay, associate executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, will be the inaugural speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education which is being sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

She will speak on the topic, "Multicultural Education in a Culturally Pluralistic Society," April 1, at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

Prior to joining the A.S.C.D. in 1974, Dr. Gay was assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and acting chairperson of Afro-American studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

She has contributed to several books, including *Language and Cultural Diversity in American Education*, and has authored numerous journal articles on topics related to ethnic studies and multicultural education.

Her talk is intended to provide a broad overview of the field of multicultural education.

Inspection begins for motor vehicles

Owners and operators of Massachusetts registered motor vehicles and trailers are reminded that the compulsory spring inspection begins April 1. They are advised to have all necessary repairs made prior to presenting the vehicle for inspection so it will pass the first time and not be marked with a rejection sticker.

Before going for the inspection, check the registration number on the certificate with the plates to see if they are the same. If they do not match, go to a Registry Office to have this corrected.

The vehicle identification number on the certificate must agree with the one on the vehicle.

If they do not match, owners must contact their insurance agency to make the correction. This information must be accurate or the inspection will not be performed.

The inspection includes: brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield wipers, number plates, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards, chock blocks and pollution control system.

The inspection period will end on May 15, and the vehicle can not be operated after this date without the red inspection sticker on the windshield.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is $2.00. The fee for the trailer is 50 cents.

NURSING MAJORS
You can become an Air Force Nurse on Campus through Air Force R.O.T.C.
To find out if you qualify for:
- Over $10,000. a Year to Start
- 2-Year Nurse Scholarship
- Tax-Free School Stipend of $100./month
- Flight Duty
- World Wide Travel
- Excellent Advancement Opportunities

Contact;
MAJOR RICHARDSON
5-2437
Dickinson Hall - Room 205

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

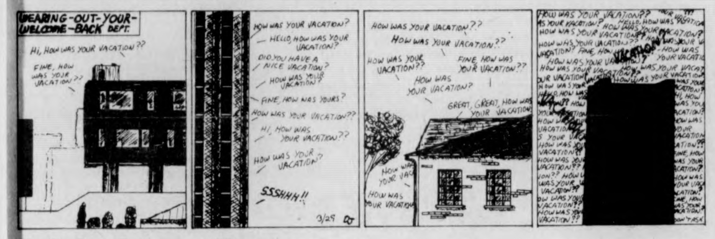
WEARING-OUT-YOUR-WELCOME-BACK DEPT.
Hi, HOW WAS YOUR VACATION??
FINE, HOW WAS YOUR VACATION??
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?
HELLO, HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?
DID YOU HAVE A NICE VACATION?
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?
SSSHHH!!
3/29
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION??
FINE, HOW WAS YOUR VACATION??
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

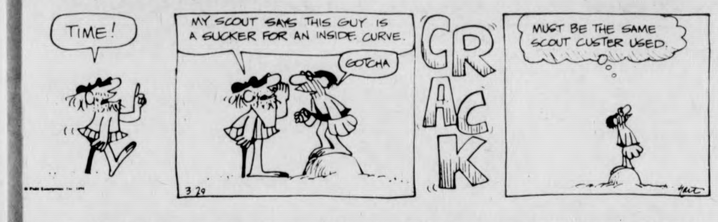
TIME!
MY SCOUT SAYS THIS GUY IS A SUCKER FOR AN INSIDE CURVE.
GOTCHA
3-29
CRACK
MUST BE THE SAME SCOUT CUSTER USED.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

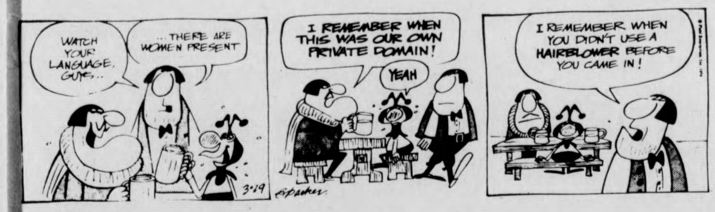
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE, GUYS...
...THERE ARE WOMEN PRESENT
3-29
I REMEMBER WHEN THIS WAS OUR OWN PRIVATE DOMAIN!
YEAH
I REMEMBER WHEN YOU DIDN'T USE A HAIRBLOWER BEFORE YOU CAME IN!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

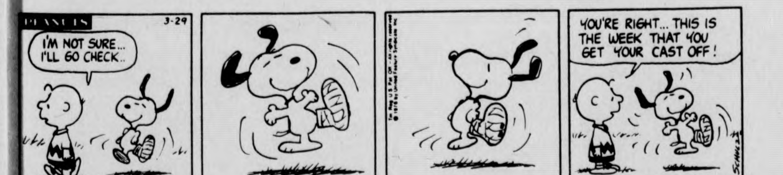
PEANUTS
3-29
I'M NOT SURE... I'LL GO CHECK..
YOU'RE RIGHT... THIS IS THE WEEK THAT YOU GET YOUR CAST OFF!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

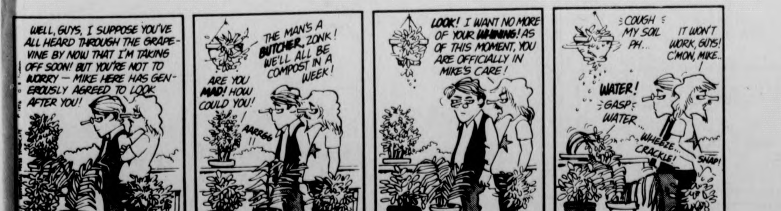
WELL, GUYS, I SUPPOSE YOU'VE ALL HEARD THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE BY NOW THAT I'M TAKING OFF SOON! BUT YOU'RE NOT TO WORRY — MIKE HERE HAS GENEROUSLY AGREED TO LOOK AFTER YOU!
3-29
THE MAN'S A BUTCHER, ZONK! WE'LL ALL BE COMPOST IN A WEEK!
ARE YOU MAD! HOW COULD YOU!
AARRGG!!
LOOK! I WANT NO MORE OF YOUR WHINING! AS OF THIS MOMENT, YOU ARE OFFICIALLY IN MIKE'S CARE!
COUGH MY SOIL PH...
IT WON'T WORK, GUYS! C'MON, MIKE..
WATER! GASP! WATER...
WHEEZE... CRACKLE!
SNAP!
GBTrudeau

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, March 29 — Born today, you possess the keenest of funny bones, always seeking out and finding the amusing aspects of a given situation. Though you worry little, you are not unaware of whatever dangers, indispossessions, or difficulties you must face. You make a habit of taking things as they come, enjoying what is pleasurable and accepting without complaint that which is not. Witty and inclined to be caustic when you are displeased, you know how to explain even the most abstract of ideas, and are able to set others on the path to better understanding of their own lives and motives.

Although you are capable of being overly critical in your relationships with others, you are for the most part a sympathetic and generous individual. What others might take as criticism is usually said by you merely in jest. In short, your main problem in dealing with others is not that your intentions are bad, for such is rarely the case, but that you let your attention stray to the point where you fail to realize when you have gone too far, that your jesting is no longer considered funny, but rather insulting. Failing to think things through, you sometimes act without consideration of all the possible consequences.

Always drawn to the theater, you may well make a career for yourself on stage or behind the scenes. Your ability to work well before an audience should serve you in all that you do, however, for it will make it possible for you to think on your feet, to make quick decisions without having to take time alone to "work things out."

Tuesday, March 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make an effort to dispell the gloominess that strikes early in the day. Now is the time to create pleasant memories.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Discriminate well in your choice of friends; otherwise, you may be saddling yourself with new difficulties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An unfortunate morning may usher in a most pleasant afternoon. Make an effort to recreate good times.

CANCER (June 21-July 22 — Your fascination with details may make this an especially rewarding day for you. Time is ripe healing old wounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Though you are by nature a creature of moods, you would do well to remain especially stable early in the day. The afternoon brings rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Good taste should come to your rescue today just as your are about to make an unwise decision regarding your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your talent for acting should enable you to get through a difficult morning with no more than an emotional scratch or two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Judgment is essential if you are to make the kinds of decisions that will bring you gain before evening. Be independent of thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make an effort to cure yourself of the habit of impatience. ResponsibiLities double late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If your intentions are honorable, you may be able to get away with a mistake or two. Nevertheless, try for perfection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Clverness is perhaps more rewarding than talent. What you don't know, you can "pick up" with ease early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Separate fact from fiction and you will be able to move quickly in the right direction toward the ends you seek.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Phychic Commandant"
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Damsels In Distress"
40 GUNSMOKE "Hackett"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Moss Rose"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM-12
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS
22 30 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "Deadly Gamesman"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 GOOD HEAVENS "See Jane Run"
24 MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA AT ORCHESTRA HALL
57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 JOHN DENVER AND FRIENDS
38 MOVIE "The Barefoot Mailman"
27 F TROOP "Ballot of Corporal Agarn"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 OUR STORY
10:00 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "The Great Depression"
8 40 48TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Eclipse"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 22 24 27 30 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Company Of Victims"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Up In Smoke"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
12:00 8 40 NEWS
12:30 8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
40 ROOM 222
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

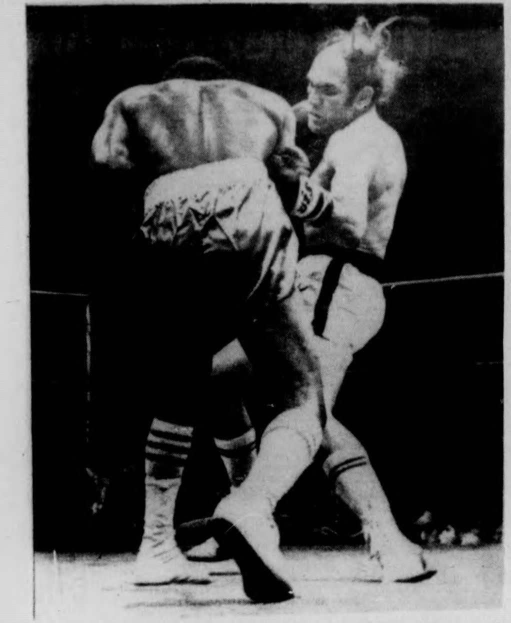

Rodrige Valdes of Columbia and Max Cohen of France battle it out for the world boxing middleweight title in Paris last night. Valdes successfully defended his title. (UPI photo)

Valdes retains world title; gains fourth-round TKO

PARIS (UPI) — World Middleweight Champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia scored a fourth-round technical knockout Sunday over challenger Max Cohen of France at the Pavillion De Paris.

Valdes' victory apparently cleared the way for a fight in June against Carolos Monzon of Argentina, holder of the World Boxing Association version of the Crown. Promoter Jean-Claude Bouttier said Monzon had agreed to fight the winner.

Valdes, 29, defending his World Boxing Council version of the Title for the fourth time, put together hard, fast left and right hooks and completely dominated the 34-year-old challenger.

The champion knocked the frenchman down twice in the third round, the second time for an eight count. Cohen's nose started bleeding in the fourth round as Valdes swarmed all over him and backed him into the ropes. The overpowered Cohen then raised his right arm in defeat.

Valdes' youth was evident as he danced, bobbed and weaved, staying on the offensive throughout. He continually drove Cohen to the ropes, unleashing powerful and effective left and right hooks.

The Colombian weighed 158¼ lbs. The Frenchman weighed 158 three-quarters lbs.

In the last round, Valdes' attack was so furious that Cohen lost his mouthpiece. Moments later Cohen, up against the ropes, doubled over in a fusillade of Valdes' right uppercuts. Cohen raised his right arm, turned his back on Valdes and walked away.

Cohen was on the defensive throughout. His punches lacked conviction. He looked like an old man taking his last shot at a young man's title. In fact, it was his first crack ever at the title although he has beaten two other contenders, Frenchman Jean-Claude Bouttier, the promoter of this fight, and Tunisian Gratien Tonna.

Slouched on a folding chair, holding an ice pack to his swollen left eye, Cohen said, "The referee was in the other man's corner. I slipped in the third round and the referee called it a knockdown. It was obvious that I slipped."

Cohen's manager, Roger Ben said, "If he hadn't quit when he did, he just would have taken more punishment."

Goolagong captures Boston tennis title

BOSTON (UPI) — Cool and calm Evonne Goolagong trounced temperamental Virginia Wade 6-2, 6-0 Sunday to win her second straight title, the $75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston Tennis Tournament.

The victory netted $15,000 for Goolagong, winner of four Slims tournaments this season. Wade, who has reached the finals three times in 1976 only to lose to Goolagong on each occasion, received $8,000.

Goolagong swept the last seven games after Wade blew up at a linesman's call on game point of the seventh game of the first set. The 30-year-old Englishwoman stormed around the court in a tantrum that snapped her concentration and ruined her game.

Goolagong won the seventh game on a towering, court-length lob that landed on the baseline. Wade, waiting to return the ball, did not swing because she felt the shot was long.

When the linesman called it good, she stomped her foot, screamed an obscenity and sat down with her head in her hands. Then, she shortly walked over to the linesman and yelled at him before returning to her seat.

The incident spurred Goolagong on as she broke Wade's service at love in the final game of the first set on a pair of unforced errors and two pretty returns.

Goolagong glided through the second set, covering the court with ease, simply waiting for Wade to make another of her series of errors. She broke Wade again at love in the key second game of the second set when Wade stuffed an easy forehand volley into the net with Goolagong out of position.

The Grapefruit League

Dodgers, 9-0

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, again combining fine hitting and pitching performances, won their fourth spring exhibition game with a 9-0 victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

Ron Cey and John Hale each slugged three-run homers and pitchers Doug Rau, Mike Marshall and rookie Lantz Rautzhan scattered eight hits in tossing the shutout.

Cey homered in the first inning off Mickey Lolich, making his first appearance for the Mets. He was acquired from the Detroit Tigers during the winter in a trade for Rusty Staub.

Hale slugged his first homer of the spring in a pinch-hit role in the seventh inning off Bob Apodaca, who was touched for six runs and six hits in only one and two thirds innings.

Marshall made his second appearance in as many days, working two innings and walking only one batter and allowing no hits. Saturday, he had walked three, gave up one hit and one run.

The controversial pitcher and former Cy Young Award winner left immediately following his workout for East Lansing, Mich., where he faces charges Wednesday of trespassing on the Michigan State University campus.

Yanks, 16-11

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Otto Velez cracked a three-run homerun Sunday to highlight a five-run eighth inning that enabled the New York Yankees to outslug the Detroit Tigers, 16-11, in an exhibition baseball game often resembling a slowpitch softball match.

Each team belted three homeruns but the Yankees were aided by four costly Tiger errors. Twelve of the New York runs were unearned.

Sox tie 1-1

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox played to a 1-1 15-inning tie Sunday that was called because Boston ran out of pitchers.

The White Sox scored in the first inning on successive singles by Ralph Garr, George Orta and Cleon Jones. Jones had four hits in the game.

The Red Sox scored an unearned run in the seventh on singles by Rico Petrocelli and Doug Griffin plus a throwing error by pitcher Chris Knapp.

Carew signs pact

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Five-time American League batting champion Rod Carew Sunday signed a three-year contract with the Minnesota Twins.

A club spokesman said the contract figure was not released.

"The three-year contract should tell you something," the spokesman said.

Carew, who has won the last four batting titles in the AL, received $120,000 in the 1975 season and reportedly was unhappy about an offer from the club of a $10,000 raise earlier this year.

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, said in a published report Feb. 3 that Carew and his business advisor had asked for almost $200,000.

Griffith said "When you get up to $120,000, I think a $10,000 raise is pretty good."

Carew said he thought he could make more money with another team and indicated last month that he wanted to become a free agent.

"You can only play so long, and I want to build some security for my family," he said.

He was moved to first base at the end of the 1975 season, a switch from the second base spot he has played for several years. He batted .359 last year.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

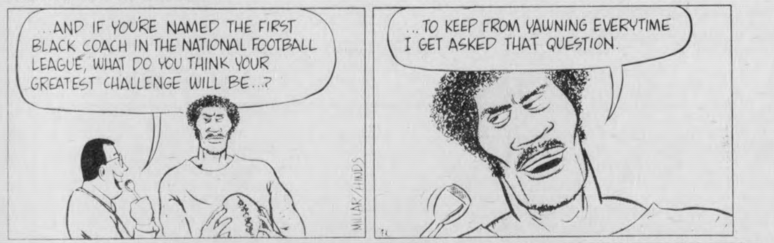
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Havlicek, Cowens lead Celts by Knicks, 100-94

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek and Dave Cowens cranked up the Boston fast break late in the third period Sunday and pushed the Celtics to a 100-94 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in a National Basketball Association game marred by five technical fouls.

The victory clinched for the Celtics first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

New York had worked its way to a 71-68 lead with four minutes left in the third period, when Cowens took control of the boards and Havlicek began hitting the baskets.

The Celtics ran up a 16-2 advantage with Havlicek scoring six of the points to take an 84-73 lead into the finale. Havlicek had 10 points in the period.

The Knicks trimmed the lead to 96-94 with 1:33 left but Havlicek and Paul Silas each sank two free throws to seal the victory.

Boston built up a 40-28 lead early in the second period when Charlie Scott fouled Jim Barnett, touching off a flurry of technicals. When it was over, Scott was out of the game with two technicals, Tom Heinsohn had one and New York trailed by only seven, 40-33.

Butch Beard and John Gianelli of the Knicks also drew technicals from referee Paul Mihalak in the fourth period.

New York's Earl Monroe led all scorers with 29 points, and Spencer Haywood had 25. Cowens and Havlicek had 22 for the Celtics.

New York (94)

Bradley 2 2-2 6, Haywood 10 5-5 25, Gianelli 6 5-6 17, Beard 0 3-5 3, Monroe 11 7-8 29, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Barnett 4 2-3 10, Walk 0 0-0 0, Wingo 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 24-29 94.

Boston (100)

Havlicek 7 8-9 22, Kuberski 3 0-0 6, Cowens 11 0-1 22, White 5 3-4 13, Scott 2 0-0 4, Silas 5 3-6 13, Stacom 4 0-0 8, Anderson 1 2-3 4, Ard 1 2-2 4, Nelson 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 18-25 100.

Fouled out: None. Total Fouls: New York 24, Boston 23. A — 14,257. 23 PES.

Battle of the Big Ten

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Michigan Wolverines, who have come the closest to beating big ten rival Indiana this season, are the only obstacle left between the Hoosiers and the national championship that has eluded them so far during their two-year domination of college basketball.

"Fortunately, here we are," Michigan coach Johnny Orr said Sunday in anticipation of the 8:15 p.m. EST Monday title game. "Although, I don't know what's so fortunate about playing Indiana three times."

Michigan has lost six games this season, including the pair to Indiana, but gained a berth in the nationally-televised championship game with an 86-70 victory over Rutgers in Saturday's semifinals.

When the Hoosiers later made defending national champion UCLA their 31st consecutive victim of the season, 65-51, the NCAA had its first championship pairing between two teams from the same conference.

Only the 1958 Kentucky Wildcats, 23-6, have won the national title with as many as six losses. And Michigan, 25-6, is not ranked as high as the Alabama, Marquette and UCLA teams the Hoosiers already have beaten en route to the NCAA final.

But Indiana coach Bobby Knight had a great deal of praise for the big ten runnerup.

"I think Michigan is the best team we've played this year," Knight said.

Much of that respect was earned when Michigan also upset the Hoosiers on their home court in Bloomington. Indiana's all-America center Kent Benson just beat the buzzer with a tap-in to send the game into overtime and Indiana pulled out a 72-67 victory.

Orr, who delivers his homespun humor with a flat midwestern twang, said he was asked if he was glad to be playing Indiana one more time.

"Gosh, you think I'm nuts," he replied.

"I think we can win. I don't know how, but I think we can win.

"Defensively, we played everything at Bloomington. At one point, Bobby asked me what we were playing and I told him 'damned if I know, but I'm not changing.'"

The Indiana roster looks as if Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, one of Knight's idols, does the recruiting. Benson, 6-11 and 245-pounds, has enough muscle for an entire team, but the Hoosiers provide plenty of support.

Scott May, UPI's player of the year, is a solidly built 6-7 forward with outstanding quickness and the best outside shot on the Indiana team.

Tom Abernethy, another 6-7 forward, has labored anonymously most of the season, but grabbed the spotlight Saturday with 14 points and a terrific defensive job on UCLA all-America Richard Washington. Abernethy suffered a severe bruise above his left knee in that game but probably will be able to play Monday night.

Quinn Buckner, who had one of his best games of the season against the Bruins, and Bobby Wilkerson are the starting guards.

Michigan will counter with speed.

Freshman center Phil Hubbard, a slender 6-7, is the Wolverines' tallest starter.

"Out of necessity, Hubbard's going to have to guard Benson," Orr said.

Wayman Britt, only 6-2, will draw May in what would appear to be a mismatch. But Britt already has guarded May, Adrian Dantley, Terry Furlow and Phil Sellers this season. He held Furlow to his lowest point total of the season and held Sellers well in check Saturday.

Johnny Robinson scored 20 points to lead the Wolverines' balanced offense against the Scarlet Knights as all five starters finished in double figures. Rickey Green, the team's leading scorer with a 20-point average, and Steve Grote start at guard.

Indiana, which has won 62 of 63 games during the last two seasons, won the national championship in 1940 and 1953. Its only loss last season was in the mideast final to Kentucky, knocking the top-ranked Hoosiers out of the title chase.

The pain of it all! Boston's Paul Silas rams into New York's Bill Bradley in yesterday's meeting at the Boston Garden. (UPI photo)

Bruins, Canadiens skate to deadlock

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur scored goals 41 seconds apart in the second period Sunday night to whip the Montreal Canadiens into a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins.

The tie clinched for the Bruins first place in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

Shutt slapped a quick 40-footer past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, for his 42nd goal of the season at 9:18, and Lafleur got his 52nd on Pete Mahevlich's rebound at 9:59.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead at 1:33 of the first period when Don Marcotte took a pass from Terry O'Reilly alone in front of the Montreal goal and drilled it between goalie Ken Dryden's legs.

Wayne Cashman made it 2-0 two minutes later, tipping in Darryl Ederstrard's blast from the point on a power play.

Cheevers had 23 stops at the Boston net, including a save on the breakaway by Yvan Cournoyer in the second period. Dryden faced 31 shots in the Montreal goal.

Two Boston goals were disallowed, one by John Ratelle when Wayne Cashman was found standing in the crease, the second because Garry Deak pushed it in with his hand.

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Delta State defends title

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (UPI) — If nothing else, it can be said that Delta State's All-American Center, Lusia Harris, is the nation's top female basketball player.

But she, and all who follow the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women, know there is something more — like Delta State's second consecutive national basketball championship, secured in a 69-64 comeback victory over Immaculata Saturday.

Sure, the 6-3 Harris was named Tourney MVP, by virtue of her 30 points in the semifinal and 27 more in the title game.

Delta State's All-America Center, Lusia Harris, just may be the country's top female basketball player.

The 6-3 Harris was named most valuable player in the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championship Basketball Tournament, which concluded at Penn State Saturday with her Mississippi School successfully defending its National Title with a 69-64 comeback victory over Immaculata College of Philadelphia.

But for Harris, it was the team play of the other Lady Statesmen which gave Delta State the National Championship and delighted an estimated 1,000 hometown fans who traveled here for the game.

"We try to play as a team," Harris said. "If I'm not doing good, there always is someone to pick up the slack."

It was the second straight year Delta defeated Immaculata in the AIAW Title Match. Previously, Immaculata held the National Title three years in a row.

Ramona Von Boeckman had 18 points for Delta State. Denise Burdick led Immaculata with 20 points.

Wayland Baptist, a one-point loser to Delta State in the semifinals, took third place in the tournament with a 74-54 victory over William Penn of Iowa. Tennessee Tech won fifth place honors with a 94-88 victory over Montclair State (N.J.).

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Rally falls short, Gorillas lose, 11-9

By BEN CASWELL

It just seems the heavens of the lacrosse world favor Hofstra and scorn UMass. For the third year in a row the Flying Dutchman of Long Island defeated UMass on a rain-soaked field in the Gorillas season opener.

Take away the first six minutes of this contest, played in a downpour which would have had Noah hard at work again and you have a very different lacrosse game. In those first six minutes Hofstra scored six goals while UMass slipped and slid their way into what proved to be an almost diminishable, but ultimately insurmountable, deficit.

At the end of the first quarter Hofstra lead by a score of 8-1. For the final three quarters UMass outscored Hofstra 8-3. You figure it out.

"We just slipped and slid and couldn't stand up," sand UMass head coach Dick Garber. "All week in our scrimmages (versus Nassau C.C., Suffolk C.C., and Long Island A.C.) we played really well. We were very positive, even about the Hofstra game.

"And the weather was great all week until Saturday night. All three years with Hofstra have been in the rain," said Garber.

And all three years have been losses for UMass. The game was the second half of a night double header under the lights at Hofstra's astroturf field. The sprinkling started at halftime of the first game (between two local high schools) and by the time the teams took the field for the second contest they would have been better off in boats and calling it a regatta rather than a lacrosse game. A 45 minute opening faceoff delay ensued.

Hofstra then jumped off and scored three goals before UMass answered back with a score by midfielder Andy Scheffer. The Flying Dutchmen got three more quick goals and the Gorillas found themselves in the unenviable position of playing get-up and catch-up.

And get-up, catch-up was just what UMass did... almost. The Gorillas led by the scoring and play making of Scheffer (3 goals), Billy O'Brien (2 goals, 2 assists), Micky Menna (2 goals, 3 assists), and Jeff Spooner and Vinnie LoBello (one goal each) closed to within one goal of the Flying Dutchmen, 10-9, with a little over two minutes left to play. An untimely penalty sealed the Gorillas fate though and a minute later Hofstra scored a man-up goal which was just another drop in the already over-flowing bucket.

"With a team like Hofstra," said coach Garber, "if you get behind like we did they can blow you right out. But I think that shows the character of this team, to hang in there and come back."

Co-captain midfielder Terry Keefe won almost every face-off he took for the Gorillas. Unfortunately according to coach Garber, " he ball would come in back of Terry, he would pick it up and cut, and either fall down or slide for five yards. That was the kind of day is was."

So another season start, and another opening loss for the Gorillas. Maybe next year's game can be played indoors, away from the whims of the heavens and the consequences of the elements.

GORILLA GROWLINGS —

UMass travels to upstate New York next weekend for their next contests. Saturday afternoon it will be Syracuse at Syracuse and on Sunday the Gorillas will go against Cornell, one of the top teams in the nation last year, at Ithaca. Hofstra, who had beaten UPenn the night before playing UMass is ranked sixth in the nation. Giant Gorilla attackman Kevin Patterson did not make the Long Island trip. Patterson was sidelined with a variety of ailments but mostly bronchial pneumonia and strep throat. It's not yet known if Patterson will make the upcoming trip. UMass' first home game will be Saturday, April 10 against Cortland State, the number one small college lacrosse team in the nation last year.

Gymwomen place third in Easterns

The UMass women's gymnastics team, Eastern champions for the past two years, finished third in Eastern competition a week ago.

Clarion State (Pa.) took first place in the competition with a team score of 107.15. Penn State finished second, and the Minutewomen next with a team score of 104.35.

For the Minutewomen, Susan Cantwell finished sixth in all-around competition, fifth in the floor exercise, and fifth in the uneven parallel bars to qualify for All-East honors. Teammate Cheryl Smith placed fourth in vaulting to also qualify.

While third place in the East is a position the Minutewomen are unaccustomed to, the team score is considered respectable. Several team members fell off the balance beam to hinder the team score.

UMass will be leaving the middle of this week for the National competition at Appalachia State this weekend.

Pitching betrays batsmen

By BOB HIGGINS

A year ago, inconsistency led the UMass baseball team to a semi-disappointing 2-5 record on its annual Southern trip.

This year, that same inconsistency was there again, as the Minutemen turned in a better record against some stiff competition, as it came back North with a 3-5 mark.

The Minutemen grabbed third place in the Hurricane Tournament with a 2-4 tourney mark against the University of Miami, Michigan State, and Seton Hall. UMass lost two to Miami and split with the other two tourney squads.

In action outside the tournament, the team split its opening two games with Bowling Green, losing 8-5 and winning, 11-7.

Inconsistency struck in the pitching department, but one man who was consistent was Tom Nigro, who won two games and pitched well in a 5-2 loss to Michigan State.

In the opening loss to Bowling Green, Craig Allegrezza gave up just one run and struck out nine in the first five innings, but reliever Jeff Reardon couldn't hold the lead and got the loss.

Jerry Erb started game two for the Minutemen, but had to be relieved by Nigro, who held Bowling Green scoreless for six innings, yielding just two hits, no walks, and striking out five. John Seed led the offensive punch with a three-for-four day.

Tournament play opened with Miami, and poor UMass pitching gave the Hurricanes an easy 10-1 win. Miami came up with 12 hits and 11 walks off Peter Rankowitz, Rich Kelly, and Dave Tewhill.

Reardon started against Michigan State Sunday, and went a strong six innings before tiring, giving up four runs in the sixth. Nigro came on to pitch well in relief, but UMass lost 5-2. Offensively, Mike Koperniak went two for five, and Jim Cullen two for three.

Allegrezza pitched a complete game against Seton Hall as the Minutemen romped, 10-2. Jim Black went three for four with two RBI's, and Paul Abramowicz went three for five, knocking in two.

Miami did the job on the Minutemen again Thursday, scoring nine runs in the second inning en route to an 18-6 romp. Poor UMass pitching gave up 15 walks and 18 hits, as Miami won its 16th game in a row to run its record to 20-6.

Nigro won again against Michigan State Friday, going six and one third innings, striking out six. The Minutemen won it on a Michigan error in the eighth, two in a squeaker, 9-8.

Erb lost a tight one to close out the trip, as he went the distance in a 1-0 loss to Seton Hall. Erb gave up just one hit and struck out eight, but lost on a sacrifice fly following a double steal in the third.

Nigro and Jerry Mondalto were voted to the all-tournament team.

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist made more than a couple of trips to the mound when his squad was in Florida last week.

Veteran coach Kosakowski dies

By BILL DOYLE

Stephen R. Kosakowski, an athletic coach at UMass for the past 30 years, died early Sunday morning at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Kosakowski, 61, was taken to Cooley Dickinson Saturday afternoon after suffering a spell believed to be caused by an aneurysm, an abnormal dilatation of a blood vessel. He appeared to be in good health later in the day during visiting hours, visitors said, but just after midnight he died.

Kosakowski had been bothered in recent years by blood clots which left him at times without feeling in his legs and also had lost his sight after being stricken with glaucoma.

A UMass hockey coach for 15 years and a UMass tennis coach for the past 30, Kosakowski guided more championship teams than any other UMass mentor.

Kosakowski was an Amherst native, born on November 27, 1914 and graduating from Amherst Regional High School before attending both the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and UMass.

He was an instructor in the Amherst Boys' Club and a member of St. Brigid's Church of Amherst.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary A. O'Rourke of 25 Blue Hills Road, and two daughters, Jane E. Kosakowski of Amherst, and Mrs. Ann E. Williams of Northampton in addition to four sisters and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Kosakowski are scheduled for 9:15 tomorrow morning at the Douglass Funeral Home of Amherst. A litany of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Brigid's Church and the burial will be at St. Brigid's cemetery.

Bruin's Wayne Cashman slides into Montreal's Serge Savard after scoring first Boston goal. Ken Dryden (rear) watches from way out of position. (UPI)

Swimwomen disappointing

When the hot Florida sun finally set on the Women's National Swim Championships, the final scores read University of Miami, 445½, UCLA, 381 and Stanford 377.

The meet, held March 18-20 at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, showed off some new records and a few superstars.

Twenty-six-year-old Christine Jarvis of Alabama cleaned up in the breaststroke events, winning the 50, 100 and 200. Her 100 time was especially impressive at 1:04 plus.

Monmouth's Wendy Boglioli was also a triple winner, and swam a sensational leg in the 200 free relay to aid the winning cause, barely out-touching a strong Miami squad.

UMiami had only one individual winner and won only one relay in spite of all their points.

UMass representatives Penny Noyes, Melon Dash, Reenie Groden, and Theresa Totin didn't have such a success story. Times were almost disappointing this meet, except for a quick 50 breast for Totin and Dash's best time in the 200 IM.

Gethers-Brown still incarcerated

Two UMass students Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown are still incarcerated Craemen has already served 10 months of his twelve year sentence. The administration has continually refused to take a stand on this issue involving two innocent students.

"The Peoples Newsweekly"

Spirit Of The New World

GRASSROOTS
Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 7
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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1976

FREEDOM AND JUSTICE

On the Liberation Front

By MUHAMMAD AHMAD

What we should understand

1976 marks another turning point in the history of our people's oppression in the United States of America is celebrating it's Bicentennial. Black people in America should do some serious thinking this year. The U.S. government has kept us in racial and class oppression and captivity for 200 years. For 200 years, Black people have pleaded, begged, hoped and prayed that the U.S. government would reform itself. What is important for us to understand? We must understand that Black people cannot obtain freedom under the capitalist system. The capitalist system is based on class exploitation and racial discrimination. What does this mean? It means that the rich and the super rich, capitalist class (BOURGOISE) gets profits by not paying poor people, the working class, equal share for their labor. In other words, the name of the game is constant ripoff. Wages are always at a minimum, why prices are high, always causing the working class to stay in dept.

The working class never can get any power because they are constantly paying bills, owing creditors. This is how the capitalist class maintains power. What does this have to do with us? The overwhelming majority, 85 per cent of the thirty million Africans in the United States are working class poor people, if they can find jobs.

The capitalist class keeps white workers from uniting with Black workers by spreading the mental disease of racism.

By maintaining a permanent unemployed force, usually made up of Third World people and some white workers, the capitalist class keeps the majority of white workers in constant sense of insecurity, panic and false superiority.

White workers feel secure in a sense because they are working, but always feel threatened of being unemployed, thus a feeling of insecurity. They feel superior because the capitalist class has rewarded them with a high material standard of living for supporting racist imperialism. This is the "White skin" privilege that most white workers benefit from.

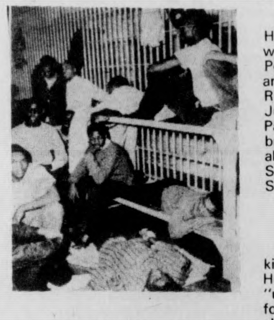

Now what does this mean?

If the capitalist system, which is a racist class system, won't work for white workers, then how is it going to work for black workers and students? No way possible.

We must understand that we suffer from both race (national) and class oppression; oppressed as blackpeople and working.

As we struggle, with our day to day problems, we must eventually see, liberation for our people can only come through a socialist system. But before we can move into how our people can help to bring forth socialism or move to create an independent self governing social People's Republic, we must review other questions that have created our reality.

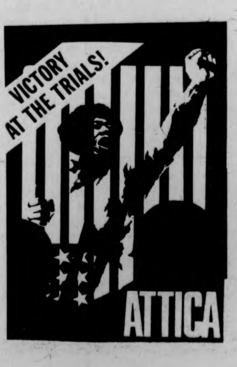

GRASSROOTS

Voice Of Liberation

In Memorium

By MIGUEL RIVERA

Santiago Mari Pesquera is dead. He was brutally assassinated last week in Puerto Rico. Santiago Mari Pesquera was twenty-four years old and an active member of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party. His father, Juan Mari Bras and his mother, Paquita Pesquera, as well as his brother Raul and his sister Rosa are all members of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party. His father is the Secretary General of the PSP.

Santiago Mari Pesquera was kidnapped by "unknown" people. He was shot in the head by "unknown" people. His body was found last Wednesday in an abandoned car in a rural area. That is all the information the police would give and there is no hope that they may give any more even if they knew more which could be the case.

This is the first time in the history of our invaded country that the son of an independent leader is killed. In the past, the leaders themselves were either intimidated, tried to kill or just killed; but, never in the oppressed life of this captive island, had any enemy, no matter how cruel they had been, dared to use such tactics.

Santiago becomes one more in the list of heroes victimized by "unknown" butchers. He joins the glorious names of Antonia Martinez, shot in the head by a policeman in front of the UPR students. He goes to take his place in the great army of martyrs formed by militants like Ruiz Belvis, Pedro Albizu Campos, Griselio Torresola and many others whose memories will some day be honored forever.

With the death of Santiago Mari Pesquera, the right wing is setting the pace for the struggle. Let not the criminals think that the actual conditions are going to last forever. And when the times come for the American military Junta to pay for their crimes, they will.

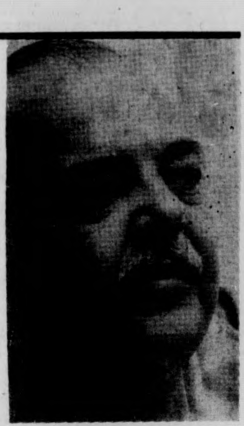

JUAN MARI BRAS — Father of slain Puerto Rican Activist Santiago Mari Pesquera

The Puerto Rican Socialist Party will continue the struggle for the independence and socialism. Our cause does not depend on one particular person. We have thousands of men and women ready to take the place of our dead companero. Not one plan will ever be set back because any of our people cannot by physically with us. This is what the United States Government does not seem to understand. USA is fighting a war against an invincible winner: truth.

For every companero or companero losing his or her life in this battle, many more hands will emerge to continue this liberation struggle. The same way that U.S. has used to realized how futile it is to struggle in Africa against the liberation forces will have to be used to realized that Puerto Rico is in the same boat. And, there is no way to stop our people from realizing the necessity for independence and socialism. No matter how many Puerto Rican leftists are shot by "unknown" people, the struggle continues.

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

Sharpeville Massacre Remembered

By RICK SCOTT

Sixteen years ago this month on March 31, 1960, 69 Blacks were killed and 178 wounded when South African police opened fire on a crowd of peaceful demonstrators; many victims being shot in the back, gunned down while they tried to flee. A state of emergency was declared as the Sharpville shooting coupled with the killing of five demonstrators at Langa Township at Capetown sparked countrywide strikes and demonstrations, bringing thousands of Africans onto the street to protest. The racist South African government, then under the leadership of Prime Minister Verwoed, further reacted to this threatening situation by immediately jailing thousands of persons suspected of being "militant" for up to five months while authorities tried desperately to thwart liberation activities. To quote a major African news magazine, "Never before had the foundations of White Supremacy been so shaken by Black revolt." Some corporations left the country anticipating renewed and expanded violence. Prime Minister Verwoed himself became the target of several unsuccessful assassination attempts.

Pro-government organizations began to reject aparteid as "unethical, unbiblical and without foundation in the scriptures" (a statement from the Dutch Reform Church).

Some of the leading Nationalist news services urged the government to consider reform. Indeed, the time had come for "an important change" in the application in the politics of the racist apartheid system of subhuman enslavement. Acknowledging that Polaroid's pass-system had been "only a source of trouble," Paul Saver, senior member of the cabinet stated that "immediate attention must be given to higher wages for natives who work in urban industries."

The pass system as well as other strictly enforced laws of oppression were for a time relaxed, but this lasted only until White confidence was restored, whereupon white agression continued as ruthlessly as ever, and even increased. The number of Blacks in the so-called "white" areas of South Africa were to be reduced to the absolute minimum according to government policy. We know (from the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" shown at UMass March 3) that the "white areas" in South Africa comprised 87 per cent of the total land mass; which is obviously fertile, more productive area. Women, children, the unemployed, the aged, the chronically ill and anyone who didn't work were "endorsed out" of urban areas and driven to barren wastelands and deserts where approximately 50 per cent of all Black children meet death early as their mothers get old at 20.

Men are forced to work a minimum of 60 hours a week, being separated from wife and family for 11 months up to three years, at an earning amounting to four British pounds per week. There is an estimated one death per shift in the unsafe gold and diamond mines that South Africa is internationally known for. (Supplying the world with approximately 80 per cent of the gold) Blacks outnumber their European oppressors by at least 20 to 1 and the land will be called by its proper name Anzania after the inevitable fall of Southern Africa from colonial domination.

The recent victories in Mozambique and Angola for African liberation has set the precedent for all of Southern Africa. Keep your eyes on Rhodesia (Zimbbwe) and Nambia (now being illegally occupied by South African governmental forces).

Southern Africa

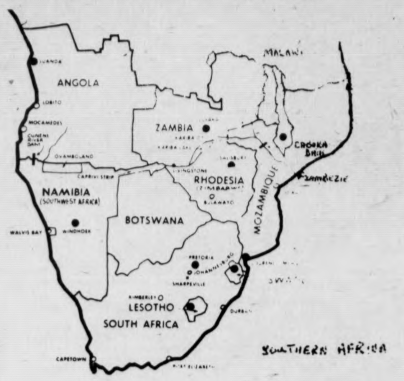

Kissinger's Dilemma

by D.C. WATKINS

The U.S. government in the past did not give African countries recognition, the only recognized countries were those that were colonialized by their NATO partners (i.e. the European countries). Take Liberia, for example, the first freed Black men to enter Liberia from the west (1820) were not recognized by the United States, although they had patterned their government and ideas after America. Examples of this are — their first presidents were white, then mulattoes; American currency was honored and even plantations were established.

American acceptance of and dealings with Black Africans is little more than America's acceptance of Blacks in America. Where the White American has allow opinion of Blacks in this country, they have an even lower opinion of Blacks in Africa.

Kissinger's foreign policy on Africa is literally a joke. At first, there was no African foreign policy however with the continued failure of colonization and "willingness of Cuba to fight Nazi South African forces," Kissinger has been forced to make a statement Kissinger reverted back to the old Vietnam scare taic of "communist invasion" "forcing their will on the people" (Ian Smith — the free world). He began supporting the regime abandoned by Portuguese colonizers, which was the so-called Coalition government, FNLA CIA-UNITA South Africa? MPLA Cuba. It is obvious that this alliance would never be successful. Kissinger's main concern here is that as long as he is in power he will work dilligently to prevent Black liberation forces a military victory over the racist white minority colonial oppressors currently in power.

NAMBIA Southwest Africa

By RICHARD SCOTT

Nambia is located directly south of Angola and northwest of South Africa, with the South Atlantic on its West coast and the country of Botswana on its eastern borders. The apartheid white minority regime of South Africa is maintaining its illegal rule over the African country, rejecting several United Nations mandates to return political power back to Nambian people. South Africa originally gained control over the territory after obtaining the approval from the now defunct League of Nations after World War I. For several years now, the South African government has been the target of U.N. debates because of its illegal occupation of Nambia, as well as its continued oppression and exploitation of the African people.

After South Africa's debacle in Angola and the recent victories of Black liberation forces in Mozambique and Angola, South African security forces have engaged in an all out assault on the SWAPO organization in Nambia in an attempt to offset growing pressure of an intensified guerilla warfare in Southern Africa, the racist regime also hoped to break the momentum of African freedom fighters by its current "Nazi" style arrest and execution of officials in the South West African People's Organization. The assassination of Filemon Elifas, Chief Minister of the Oumboland SWAPO, in August 1975 was followed by the arrest of several hundred SWAPO members and supporters in Northern Nambia. Almost the entire SWAPO leadership and that of the closely allied Nambia National Convention (NNC) have been detained for periods up to six months under the Terrorism and General Latin Amendment Acts. The South African government is convinced by recent occurrences in Southern Africa that this is the only of maintaining its illegal rule over Nambia. While South Africa attempts to convince the world that it's fully prepared to transfer political power to the Nambian people, further arrests have been made by South Africa's reinforced security forces in Northern Nambia, mainly of nurses and church workers, on the pretext of their involvement in SWAPO guerilla activities.

Americanism or Dollarism

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

The two are synonyms, that is tney are so interrelated that the meanings crossover each other. The United States of America is no longer a nation, but an Empire, just as England was an Empire two hundred years ago. America has colonies just as England still has colonies all over the Globe. The state of Alaska was an American colony and so was Hawaii also. The congress and the senate under the gun granted the two territories statehood. A very good example of a known U.S. colony is the Island of Puerto Rico. Groups inside the tiny island have tried moves towards statehood, but have been unsuccessful thus far. Another good example of a U.S. colony is the nation of Liberia. Descendants of slaves were colonized there because the imigrants of America did not want the Blacks around. The republic of South Africa is a colony of the U.S. because Major U.S. corporations have a tremendous amount of investment. there. Another way to look at the interest of America in South Africa is in the fact that the United Nations General Assembly tried to expell the Apatheid S. African government, the United States, and the powers of Europe (France, England, Portugal) formally known as colonial powers voted not to expell S. Africa because they all have to much interest at stake.

The essential reason for U.S. expansion abroad is because the corporations are so large that they have set up companies in the nations where they formally use to export goods from. The corporations of America makes tremendous profits so much in fact that they have to look for places to invest the profits. I should point out right here that the wealth of the world has been centralized that is its all located on Wall Street N.Y.C. United States of America.

At this point I would like to show how Americanism and Dollarism are related. Because the wealth of the world is cnetralized in America and because America is the richest nation in the World (Empire), and because once you cnetralize something it is impossible to set it up somewhere else I say that Americanism is Dollarism because all the characteristics of America are related to profits and investments.

America has indoctrinated the world with Dollarism and one of the very best examples of this is the country of Japan, because the Japanese carry on the same type of similar business as the capitalist in America does, they even dress the same as capitalist in America.

Another good example of expansion by the corporate structure of America is in the fact that industries based in America can be found in many nations throughout the world. Technology has advanced so much that the world is shrinking, I mean that it is possible to travel anywhere in the world within a day, when just one hundred years ago it took weeks, months, and possibly a year. American Technology has advanced to the point where men have traveled to the moon. The world is becoming one world but the capitalist seem determined to follow their practice of domination of the worlds resources, the practice of Americanism or Dollarism.

Now You Know

INVENTOR	INVENTION	DATE	PATENT
C. L. Baily	Folding Bed	July 18, 1899	629,286
L. Bell	Locomotive Smoke Stack	May 23, 1871	115,153
H. Blair	Corn Planter	Oct. 14, 1834	391,577
R. A. Butler	Train Alarm	June 15, 1897	584,540
A. L. Cralle	Ice Cream Mold	Feb. 2, 1897	576,395
W. S. Grant	Curtain Rod Support	Aug. 4, 1896	565,075
P. Johnson	Eye Protector	Nov. 2, 1880	234,039
W. H. Johnson	Overcoming Dead Centers	Oct. 11, 1898	612,345
A. Miles	Elevator	Oct. 11, 1887	371,207

Black Firsts

Noteworthy accomplishments by blacks in the struggle for freedom and equality.

John Russwurm — first black to graduate from college receiving his degree from Bowoin college, Maine 1826.

Wesley Brown — became the first black to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis June 15, 1949. Henry O. Flipper — first black to graduate from West Point, June 15, 1877.

First Warship Commander — by assuming command of the Destroyer escort U.S.S. Flagout on January 31, 1962 Lieutenant Commander Samuel L. Gravely was said to become the First Black to Command a U.S. Warship.

First General in the U.S. Army — Benjamin O. Davis Sr. was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in 1940, and thus becoming the First Black to hold this post in the U.S. Army.

First Casualty of the Civil War — 65 year old Nicholas Biddle of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, an escaped slave who had attached himself to a troop unit heading for the defense of Washington, D.C. on April 18, 1861.

First Umpire in the Major Leagues — Emmet Ashford made his debut on April 12, 1966 in the American League Inaugural between the Cleveland Indians and the Washington Senators.

First Black Physician — James Derham born a slave in Philadelphia 1762, after learning medicine while serving as an assistant to his master (a doctor by profession) Derham purchased his freedom in 1783 and went on to establish a thriving Practice with both black and white. By 1788 he was considered to be one of the leading physicians in New Orleans.

First Woman Doctor — Susan McKinney 1848-1918 — A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. McKinney was born Susan Smith, her studies began at the New York Medical College, graduating in 1870 as an honor student.

First Black "Mr. America" — Chris Dickerson born in 1939 on June 14, 1970 Dickerson became the first black man in history to win the title, Mr. America.

First Black of N.Y. Stock Exchange — Joseph Searles proposed for a seat on one of the nation's leading securities. Formerly an aide in the Lindsay administration. Searles resigned to become one of the three floor traders as well as a general partner for Newburger, Lobe and Co.

First Prima Ballerina for Metropolitan — Janet Collins — first black to dance for the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Collins made her debut in 1951 the production AIDA.

Discrimination in Hadley

(Over the weekend some friends and I, stopped into McManus for a late nite snack. The waitress took our orders and went to the back, about 20 minutes later the manager came out and said that we were antagonizing the waitress; therefore she refused to serve us and we were told to leave. The police were called by the manager and myself, upon arrival the Police asked what happened? The waitress lied and claimed that we screamed and that one of the men poked her. From the the look on the Policemen's face and from our expression he could tell that she was lying, but suggested that we "leave" to make it easy on us. As a third would person I speak for the many voices of the Third World community that have been victims of racism and discrimination. This is not the first nor will be the last racial incident to happen.

The prejudiceness is so intense and thick that you can slice it with a knife and unless he began to sacrifice our needs for our wants, stand up as a whole and stop being pacified we shall continue to receive this abuse, not only in the valley but every place else.

A Word About Africa

100 A.D. — Introduction of Christanity into North Africa.

1482 — Portuguese colonize Angola.

1493-1529 — Defeat of Mondingos by the Songhai Empire headed by Askia Mohamed.

1652 — Founding by the Dutch of Capetown, South Africa.

1807 — Great Britian abolishes the slave trade.

1926 — Firestone Rubber Co. purchases one million acres of land to be used in the development of rubber plantations.

1945-1966 — Independence comes to Africa; European domination ends exception, Southern Africa.

1952-1960 — Mau-Mau-Violence in Kenya (West Africa).

1953 — Egypt proclaims itself a republic.

1960-1963 — Tribal War and anarchy prevail in the Congo until United Nations forces restore order; Premier Patrice Lumumba assassinated.

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Sickle Cell Anemia

Four years of cure worse than disease

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 [PNS] — Fear and discrimination have been the legacies of a four-year federal campaign against sickle cell anemia, according to an increasing number of medical experts.

The federal screening program, founded on the mistaken premise that millions of black Americans suffer from sickle cell anemia, has convinced thousands of healthy people they have the disease. The results have been needless anxiety and greater obstacles for blacks in obtaining health insurance and finding jobs.

The problem stems from a basic misunderstanding of the characteristics and prevalence of sickle cell anemia, a hereditary blood disease which destroys the victim's hemoglobin, lowering the oxygen level of the blood.

This disease results in "sickle cell crises" when the circulation is blocked by blood clots at the joints and abdomen. No cure is known, although the crises can be treated.

The disease afflicts two million Americans, declared a Congressional summary in passing the 1972 Sickle Cell Anemia Control Act.

In fact, only about 50,000 Americans — most but not all, blacks — suffer from the disease. Far more common is the occurrence of the genetic *trait* of sickle cell anemia in otherwise healthy people. These people — roughly 2.5 million in the U.S. — never suffer from the disease iself; their only handicap is the possibility of producing the disease in their offspring.

Yet a shocking number of government agencies, businesses and members of the medical profession are unable to distinguish between those suffering from the disease and those carrying the genetic trait.

In 1972, the Air Force, on the advice of the National Academy of Sciences, began rejecting all black pilot trainees who had the trait on the grounds that they might black out from oxygen dificiency during flight operations, even though there had been no problems with black fliers trained since World War II before testing was begun. In 1973, the Air Force Academy discharged a black cadet when he was discovered to have the genetic trait.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported in 1974 that a survey of 633 doctors in Southern California revealed that 21 per cent could not distinguish between the disease and the trait.

"We've seen more people than I would like to think about who've been improperly tested or their results inaccurately interpreted," said Melody Lee, program director for Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education.

San Francisco is one of two citis — Boston the other — with an adequate prenatal testing program to determine if an unborn child will have the disease. Elsewhere, parents are forced to rely on a system known as "genetic counseling", which is testing based on the couple's ancestral medical history.

Statistically, two parents who each have the sickle cell trait stand a 25 per cent chance of producing a child with the actual disease and a 25 per cent chance of producing a child free of both the disease and the trait.

But, according to Dr. Lonnie Bristow, a black internist in San Pablo, Cal., the genetic counselors often suggest that the only way for couples to make sure they don't have a sickle cell baby is to avoid having children. And, he added, this is *not* the advice given to diabetics who are in a similar situation.

Dr. Bristow was one of the first members of his profession to oppose the counseling program.

"Knowledgeable people knew it was a poor approach, but didn't want to stick their necks out," he recalls. "No one stood up to say 'no' for fear of being called anti-black."

Dr. Bristow said counseling causes fear and frustration without providing a cure. "With sickle cell, or any other genetically-linked illness, we must offer patients a positive treatment beyond counseling" he says.

Ironically, any treatment is now farther away than ever. The $115 million authorized for research, testing and treatment in the 1972 bill never left the Treasury. Senator Edward Kennedy tried in vain to renew the Sickle Cell Act before it expired in June, 1975. Any further money from Congress will come through the National Heart and Lung Institute under the general heading of genetic research.

The shifting of attention away from sickle cell anemia may be a blessing in disguise. As one West Coast physician commented, "The economic and social hardships that sickle cell anemia programs have caused the black community are worse than the overall impact of the disease itself."

Lead Poison, The Child Killer

WHAT IS IT?

Lead Poisoning is a preventable disease which can cause death, mental retardation, repeated fits (seizures) cerebral palsy, and eye damage

WHO GETS IT?

Children between the ages of 1 and 6 years old who live in old deterioted housing which has lead-based paint on the walls and consequently lead soaked into plaster.

WHY?

In these homes, children frequently eat the flaking paint and the exposed, chipping plaster. Children between the ages of 1 and 3 years comprise 85 per cent of lead poisoning. Worse still, these children often have a tendency to eat non-food substances and seemingly develop a desire to continue chewing on the poison paint and plaster chips.

CAN IT BE TREATED?

Yes, various treatment methods are available, however, fatalities, mental disturbances and other "after effects," still remain high. The most important thing is to prevent lead poisoning in the first place, and, failing that to catch it early before too much damage is done.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

As a parent there are three basic things you can do:

1. help prevent lead poisoning
2. help detect it early
3. participate in community action aimed at starting a routine lead screening program for all children in the 1-6 year old age group and getting the lead poisoning out of the houses.

HOW?

Prevention:

A. Watch your children, if they have a habit of eating non-food items (clay, plaster, laundry starch, putty, string, paint chips, paper, dirt, crayons, yarn, matches, cigarette butts), or, if they have once before gotten "poisoned" by getting into the kitchen cabinets and drinking cleaning fluids, etc., be doubly alert and suspicious.

(Most children between the ages of one and three put all sorts of things into their mouths... what is meant here is children who do this more than usual, or who actually swallow these things, or who have a special liking for paint and plaster).
paint and plaster).

A. Remember those things in the house which are particularly dangerous:

Old paint, plaster sand, old furniture, old painted toys, and dirt. Children often chew on window sills, porch railings, which all contain lead.

C. Patch up broken plaster and holes.

D. Sand down peeling paint from surfaces which children can reach. Also, peeling ceilings, as the chips fall on the floor where unsuspected children can get them.

E. Repaint only with 'lead-free' paint. Check label on the paint can as there is a federal law which requires paint cans to be labeled as to lead content.

F. Report exposed plaster and peeling paint and contact the housing inspector at little city hall (267-4010) as this is covered by the state sanitary code. Legally, you cannot be evicted for this and the landlord is required to make repairs.

DETECTION:

Know the early signs and symptoms:

a. A history of apetite and-or weight loss.

b. A continuing history of eating non-food items, particularly paint and plaster.

c. Decreased activity, playfulness and irritability.

d. Vague stomach aches and cramps.

e. Continuing unexplained crankiness and irritability.

f. Constipation.

g. Unexplained periods of vomiting. As exposure to lead continues and poisoning becomes worse, symptoms of increased pressure on the brain appears.

These include:

a. excessive clumsiness, loss of coordination and difficulty walking.

b. unusual sleepiness and finally

c. convulsions (fits) and (unconsciousness) or coma.

If your child has been eati[illegible] paint or plaster and if you suspect he may h[illegible] eating paint or plaster and if you suspect he m[illegible] in danger, take him to a hospital or health center and tell the doctor that you are worried, report it to the housing inspector, and tell them you're worried about lead poisoning.

The Woodshed

Coming Full Circle

By *ABDUL MALIK*

Some say jazz (progressive music) is the only original artistic contribution to the culture of music born in America. Its creation came as a result of many social factors, many of which are directly linked to racial injustice. I think its safe to say that the storyville section of New Orleans was the prime breeding ground. 1919 after the Navy dept. ordered it to be closed down the music began to move north and west gradual transition from dixieland to bop from boogie-woogie to swing the variation grew, and in the process black music became a leading culture export of the United States.

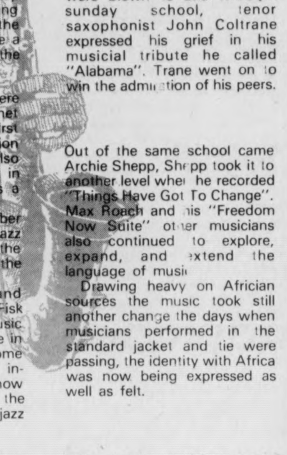

The giants of the day were people such as Sidney Bechet 1897-1959 he was the first musician to achieve recognition on the soprano saxophone also the first to win acceptance in so-called classical circles as a serious musician.

Buddy Boldon was a barber by trade he formed the first jazz band and by the turn of the century he was blowing the hotest cornet around.

Jimmie Lunceford band leader graduated from Fisk University with a B.A. in music later studying at city college in N.Y. went on to become proficient on all the reed instruments. Some tell of how the Lunceford band was the most showmanly black jazz ensemble in the nation.

Then there was "Kid Orey, playing trombone Orey was best known as the tailgate trombonist. The composer of "muskrat Ramble" was one of the alltime hits in 1926 during the time when Chicago was to become the new music macca.

It was during this period that the fight for civil rights took the spot light on America's musical stage.

The freedom rides became the topic of discussion, the beatings the burning affected everyone musicians most of all Art Blakey recorded an album which he titled "Freedom Rider". Death and destruction came to Birimingham Alabama when three little black girls were blown to bits while in sunday school, tenor saxophonist John Coltrane expressed his grief in his musicial tribute he called "Alabama". Trane went on to win the admiration of his peers.

Out of the same school came Archie Shepp, Shepp took it to another level when he recorded "Things Have Got To Change". Max Roach and his "Freedom Now Suite" other musicians also continued to explore, expand, and extend the language of music

Drawing heavy on Africian sources the music took still another change the days when musicians performed in the standard jacket and tie were passing, the identity with Africa was now being expressed as well as felt.

The black musician more then ever before had become more conscious, he became nationalistic, humanistic thus a calling to more than just talent but rather interperters of people musicial spokesmen for the of struggle and revolution.

Next week music of the 70s.

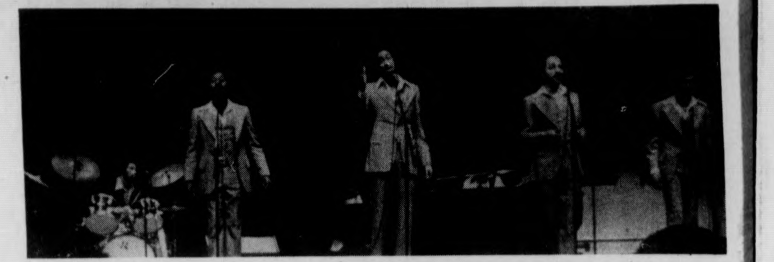

The soulful Reconstruction: left to right, Walter Howard, Peter Cox, Les Anderson, and Van Jackson. The rhythm section consists of Brother Alvin-drums, Dr. Horace Boyer-piano, and Avery Sharpe-guitar, H. Medina-Congas and Bongas.

Disco- The New Drug

$2.00 for a high

Another negative cultural phenomena has inflicted the Black communities of America. It is called Disco and thus is having essentially the same function that drugs did in the 1960's. It is being piped into our communities by electronic media and its function is to stifle our progress as a people; keeping us occupied playing superfly and generally encouraging us to play Negro.

Now please don't misinterpret what is being said.... Black people have traditionally partied and danced, for it is an integral part of our culture. What is being said is that disco is a very static, non-emotional addictive, and definitely un-black tradition that is doing damage to the moral and spiritual fibre of our communities. The word discoteche is a European word which has been advanced by the American capitalist system as a way to make money, keep us pacified or cooled out (same as drugs) and to stifle our progress as a people.

It is totally absurd that white America makes money off black folks dancing and it is millions. All that is involved in having a disco is a large room, some rhythm and blues records and a flyer saying disco tonight at nine. Negroes will turn out from coast to coast, check out Rashid's, Bluewall, or your local Roxbury disco. Black people are there in droves supporting these establishments.

Why do we willingly allow these people to continue to exploit us like this. How many of you payed to disco this past weekend? How many of you have purchased disco clothes with the silver trinkets on them and the stack heel shoes? The clothing industry has profited greatly off black people wanting to look like disco freaks. We also support the alcohol industry when we put this poison in our bodies. Alcohol does nothing to elevate us physically or spiritually.

Disco is also a means to encourage us to listen to only one hand of music and not to listen to the music of our progressive black musicians. If we could really dance then we would dance and groove to the music of Archie Shepp, Max Roach, and Sun Ra. Their music is about freedom and struggle, yet we allow the white media to distort our knowledge of the true function of music.

Do we have Angola, Roxbury, Earl Brown, Craemen Gethers or Malcolm on our minds when we disco? Are we even thinking of our own mothers when we disco?

We must move towards banning this hallucinagenic evil from our communities and towards developing a greater understanding of the imperialist forces that are at work against us in the most subtle but deadly ways.

Let us dance on to freedom and liberation and to the control of our great natural resource ....black music.

The benefit for A.B.C. House in Amherst. Feb. 25, 1976. Max Roach-percussionist (center), along with Billy Harper-tenor (to the left), and to the right: Jimmy Bridges-guitar, Cecil Bridgewater-trumpet, and Vishnu Wood-bass. The same concert with the J.C. White singers.

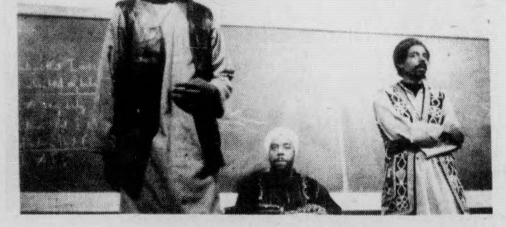

The Five College Muslim community sponsored the dynamic Last Poets. In an informal session of truth, wisdom, and reality, left to right: Salal Uddih, Sabu Mustapha, and Sulaman El Hadi.

"Progressive Music For the Spirit Can Only Bring About Positive Reaction" The Woodshed — Thursday Night 10-2 A.M. WMUA 91.1 FM, Amherst.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

UMass budget proposal

Wood requests $105 million

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

BOSTON — UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday requested the state legislature allocate a $105 million University budget for next year, $4.9 million more than the amount granted for the current year.

For the Amherst campus, Wood asked for $72 million, an increase of $5.6 million from the present allocation of $66.4 million.

Wood, in a presentation before the House Ways and means Committee at the State House, said because the University's budget has not kept pace with the rapid rise of inflation, in real dollar value the budget has actually decreased in recent years below that of the 1974 allocation of $87 million.

> "Financial aid for needy students is especially important this year because it will help to offset the trustee approved tuition increase which takes effect this fall."
> PRESIDENT ROBERT C. WOOD

"The Amherst and Boston campuses have suffered serious cutbacks," Wood said. The expense of opening the Worcester Medical School has imposed further budgetary limitations on the other campuses, he said.

The proposed budget includes an $11.1 million request for the teaching hospital, although Wood said he would be prepared to trim that request to $9.5 million since the projected growth rate for the hospital was lowered after the budget had been finalized.

Wood said the proposal is "not a full restoration, full-speed-ahead budget. An appropriation of $105 million will enable us to preserve the quality of the University's educational programs and services, but will not allow for any growth beyond that planned for the Medical School."

He classified personnel needs and funding shortages for supplies and materials as the two most critical problems the University now faces.

"We must be able to fill enough of our positions to meet student course demands and to maintain a reasonable, though not ideal, control over course loads and course sizes," he said.

"We need to have the flexibility to be able to reward those employees who have maintained the highest standards of service through this difficult period."

Wood said, "We must be able to provide our staff with the tools and supplies they need to operate our laboratories, to maintain our physical plant, and to provide adequate student and administrative support services."

There are now 1,139 faculty and staff positions vacant throughout the University system and "the Amherst campus faculty vacancies are now 12 times the December 1974 levels," Wood said.

"We cannot disagree with the principle of reducing personnel costs by controlling replacement hiring, but the random operation of attrition all too often has effects inconsistent with good management," Wood said.

"Besides the direct impact on crowded classes and cancelled sections, our students have felt the effects of the freeze and reduced funding in such areas as the office of the registrar, career counseling and financial aid," he said.

"Besides the direct impact on crowded classes and cancelled sections, our students have felt the effects of the freeze and reduced funding in such areas as the office of the registrar, career counseling and financial aid," he said.

"We know, for example, that some students who apply for aid ... do not receive the full amount for which they are eligible," he said.

Wood also cited, as a specific example, the accounting department at the Amherst campus. He said that because the student to faculty ratio is 30 to 1, "the department simply cannot meet the needs of non-majors who seek accounting classes as part of a well rounded major in other fields."

Wood said the library at the Amherst campus has recently dropped in national ranking from 36th place to 43rd in expenditures per student.

"This decline is significant because it has a direct impact on our ability to attract scholars, to recruit top quality graduate students, and to attract research grants," Wood said.

He also referred to cutbacks in the physical plant staffs and budgets and the eventual effects on the University. If shortages in manpower and in funds for supplies and equipment are continued, he said, the result would be greater costs in repair and replacement.

Also included in the proposal is a request for a $200,000 increase in financial aid scholarships so that the University will be able to meet increases in matching federal aid, with the University providing one dollar for every four the federal government grants.

"Financial aid for needy students is especially important this year because it will help to offset the trustee approved tuition increase which takes effect this fall," Wood said.

The University budget, along with the remainder of the state budget, will be debated in committee before being submitted to the House of Representatives for approval. Once the house, and then the senate, have agreed to a budget, the proposals then must be signed by the governor before becoming law.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, also in a presentation before the House Ways and Means Committee, said the budgetary reduction of the past few years "has been accomplished primarily through employee attrition and reductions in support programs.

"At the present time, the Amherst campus is operating with 15 per cent of authorized positions vacant — more than 550 staff and faculty jobs are currently unfilled," he said.

"All of these reductions have occurred while record enrollments are being maintained," Bromery said, and the faculty has been forced to teach extra courses, in addition to going without merit and cost-of-living increases for more than two years.

"Our plight is becoming well-known across the nation and we are for the first time experiencing aggressive raiding of our most eminent faculty by several of the major universities in the nation," he said.

Bromery asked the legislators to consider the long-term effects of continued low-level budgets on the University.

According to Bromery, many instructional programs are being hurt by budget restrictions, and because the University has not been able to staff these programs, some students are not able to fulfill their degree requirements.

UMass President Robert C. Wood presents the 1977 budget proposals at the State House yesterday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Decision by mail possible on faculty bargaining issue

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

UMass faculty may be holding an election for collective bargaining by mail at the end of the semester, according to the president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Andrew Gawienowski said the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission made the request for a mail election to groups involved in union hearings.

"However, most of us are in favor of an election in October," said Gawienowski.

Faculty will be asked to choose either the AAUP or the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) to be the representative for faculty in collective bargaining with the administration.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission began hearings for faculty unionization on both UMass campuses almost four months ago.

The purpose of the hearings is for the Commission to establish "unit determination" which would specify which professionals on campus would be eligible to join the union. After the Commission establishes unit determination, an election should take place.

Unit determination should take place a month or two after May 2 when attorneys from MSP, AAUP, and the UMass Administration file their briefs.

According to Gawienowski, the only problems in unit determination involve department heads and chairpersons and librarians.

Gawienowski said the Administration desired department heads and chairpersons not be included in the collective bargaining unit because they were considered part of the management by the Administration.

"We feel they are representatives of faculty in departments to the Administration and not vice versa," Gawienowski said.

Roberts said he feels chairpersons and department heads will be included in the collective bargaining unit.

There had been some question whether library staff would be included in the collective bargaining unit also.

However, Gawienowski said he felt they would.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Can a little worm, responsible for trichinosis and elephantiasis, help slow the inevitable human aging process? Ann McNamara reports on a UMass professor's work in this area. See Page 3.
- The Southwest Area Men's Center will begin operations next Monday. Bernard Davidow has the story, Page 2.
- Cliff Skibinsky concludes his two-part series on the UMass Wages for Students organization. Page 3.

Wire Line

- Patricia Hearst was arraigned in Los Angeles yesterday on 11 charges stemming from a San Francisco bank robbery. More details on Page 4.
- The John Hancock Tower in Boston has lost yet another pane of glass. Page 5.
- The New Jersey State Supreme Court has unanimously decided that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis will be retried. Story on Page 6.

Weather

Bliss.

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Grad senate affirms right to final OK of health plan

John Clauson (L), Secretary of the Graduate Student Senate at the Senate meeting last night in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to reserve the right to approve or disapprove the contract between the University and the Valley Health Plan, Inc. (VHP).

This action was taken in spite of the statement by Health Services Director Barry Averill that "the final authority (to enter into a contract with VHP) lies with Chancellor (Randolf W.) Bromery."

Averill's statement, reported in Monday's *Collegian*, resulted from a charge by Ellen Gavin, Student Government Association co-president. Gavin said that Averill had "deceived" the Student Senate by making them believe they would have direct input into the final contract.

Graduate Senate Barbara Stack said last night's vote was to show support for the Undergraduate Senate and to provide a unified student position on the issue of student voice in VHP contract decisions.

In other action, the Graduate Senate decided not to vote on an endorsement of a list of demands for reorganization of higher education presented by the Public Student Coalition.

The Public Student Coalition is a group of students from colleges and Universities in Massachusetts that has sharply criticized Senator Kevin B. Harrington for giving students only "token involvement" in his reorganization plan.

The list of demands, which Stack said the Coalition plans to present to Secretary of Education Paul Parks, identifies the concerns of students towards public higher education. These include maintenance of quality education without further tuition increases, expanded financial aid services for students, and increased student voice in decision making, according to Mike Federow, senate Vice-President.

Federow, who introduced the list to the senate for endorsement, withdrew it from consideration after a 45 minute discussion.

"Specific points were not well worded or thought out," said Federow.

"I'm in agreement with the underlying philosophy, but the feeling of the senate is that it is not an effective document," he said.

Senator Bob Biagi said he felt it was important for people to understand that the senate did not disagree with the basic philosophy of the coalition. He said the senate did not vote on the issue because they could not give the list of demands blanket endorsement and did not want to damage the unity of the Coalition by taking a change on the vote coming out against them.

Senator Tim Austin said "I agree with half of it and disagree with the other half, so I would rather not vote on it at all."

Senator Bonnie Cain said a group of graduate students are writing a similar statement which may more accurately represent the feeling of the graduate senate.

In other action, the senate voted to amend the by-laws to create an eight-member finance committee. The committee will review all fund requests made to the senate.

The senate also decided on meeting dates for this spring. Meetings will be held on April 12 and 26, and May 10.

Also, election of new officers will be held at the April 26 meeting. The new officers will preside over the May 10 meeting.

In other action the senate allocated $200 to the Foreign Student Emergency Loan Fund. This fund, according to Tim Austin, will provide emergency loans to all graduate students, although to date only foreign students have requested them.

Men's center aims to raise awareness

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

In an effort to raise the consciousness of males on campus, the Southwest Men's Center will open its doors next Monday, a center staff member announced last night.

Frank Dorman, Kennedy Upper Head of Residence and one of the center's staff, said the center consists of "a group of men interested in making other men on campus more aware of the oppressive nature of some of the roles which society imposes upon them."

"In the past," Dorman said, "men have depended on women to raise their consiousness. Women's centers have received many requests from male dorms to come in with a program."

He said up until last fall the women's centers have been meeting these requests, but that "men have now decided to be their own resource persons."

"The women's centers on campus have generally expressed enthusiasm on the idea of a mens center," Dorman said. "Most of the comment is 'it's about time'."

Dorman said that society forces males into certain roles and relationships. For example, he said, society, operating on a competitive basis, instills the competitive spirit in men at an early age, and forces them to compete not only in sport but in their work and sexual relationships as well.

"Some of us think that there needs to be a little less competition and a little more cooperation," he said.

The Men's Center, for now, will be more of a resource center than a programmatic one, Dorman said.

The Center is in Office No. 2 in the Kennedy Tower lobby. Beginning April 5, the office will be open from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"The office is going to be stocked with books for sale and loan," Dorman said. In addition, there will be xeroxed articles, magazines, and a staff member available to talk with anyone interested in the subject of men's roles in society.

Staff members are open to discussion on such topics as masculinity, men's roles, or any personal problems, Dorman said.

The Center, which has been in the planning stage a couple of months, was initiated primarily through the efforts of Dorman, Joseph Battista, Coolidge Tower Coordinator, and John O'Leary, John Adams Tower Coordinator. Dorman said there are presently about 10 other people who will be helping to staff the office.

Dorman said the staff of the center is entirely volunteer and added that the center would be happy to talk to anybody interested in helping to staff the office.

Dorman said the center will be sending staff members to dorms and classes interested in discussing men's roles in society.

The center is hoping to buy the movie "Men's Lives" to aid in such presentations and plans to make the movie available to anyone on campus.

"An excellent movie," according to Dorman, "Men's Lives" is a 40 minute documentary covering the subject of men's lives from early childhood until old age.

Among other things, the movie focuses on the difficulties that men experience in communicating with each other, their restraints in expressing emotion, and their competitiveness.

Another thing the center hopes to do in the future is to research what is being offered in men's studies in the five-college area and publicize it. This has been done very effectively in women's studies here, according to Dorman.

If the Southwest Men's Center is successful, there may be an expansion of the center or the development of men's centers in the other campus residential areas, Dorman said.

"But I'm not looking beyond next year at this point," Dorman added.

The center's phone number is 5-0263.

Police beat

Two held for armed robbery

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Two men arrested in connection with the March 12 armed robbery of a Baker Dormitory resident have been indicted by a Northampton Grand Jury and are awaiting trial in Northampton Superior Court in June, according to police.

Indicted on initial charges of armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, larceny involving a motor vehicle, and two firearms code violations was John F. O'Donnell, 20, 28 Grove St., Springfield, police said.

Also indicted for armed robbery and assault and battery on the victim was Claude Beaudoin, 25, also of 28 Grove St., Springfield, said police.

Police said the driver of the car used after the robbery, James Paul Michon, age 23, of 53 Dickinson St., Springfield, is being held for further hearings in Northampton District Court.

The other person involved in the robbery, 17-year-old Dianne M. Rainville, State St., Springfield, was not prosecuted in connection with the case by decision of the District Attorney, police said.

The four were arrested by Hadley police after a car chase a short time after the March 12 robbery of Andrew M. Kagan, 132 Baker Dormitory.

O'Donnell and Beaudoin entered Kagan's room under false pretenses, bound him with a lamp cord and a belt and held him at gun point while they stole stereo equipment, a calculator, a leather coat and $16 in cash.

After the men fled from the room Kagan was able to free himself and get an accurate description of the getaway car.

He then notified campus police, who sent out an area bulletin.

Operation Identification

A stolen bicycle registered in the UMass Operation Identification program was the means of positive proof in the sentencing of a man arrested for receiving stolen goods last May, according to police.

Vernon G. Morris Jr., no address given, was given three years suspended sentence at the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord after he submitted to a finding of guilty for receiving stolen goods, said police. He was freed after providing $34 in restitution for the bicycle, police said.

Operation Identification is a program where students may engrave identifying information on their valuables with electric pencils provided by the police, and thus register the items with the police.

Thefts

Police reported ten instances of theft, many of them occurring in dormitory rooms, over the vacation period.

Central blasts senate judgment

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

"The area governments shouldn't be told by the Senate what we can spend money on", said President Bill Troy, at last night's Central Area government meeting, in reference to the Senate Budget Committee's proposed cut of area government budgets.

According to Troy, the proposed 20 per cent budget cut from area governments would be used for the University's bus transit system. Troy said that the Central Area is "directly helped only by the Orchard Hill bus route.

"If the Senate, which is supposed to serve all students at the University, took the responsibility, we would alleviate the problems of the percentage of Central Area students using other university buses beside Orchard Hill," said former Central Area President Tim O'Brien.

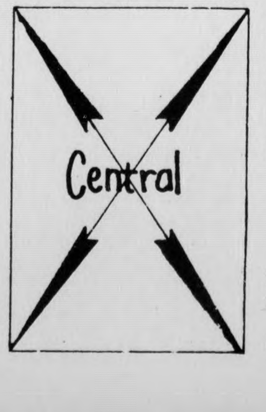

According to Troy, the cut would effect the area's centers and there would be little money for area sponsored coffeehouses and movies.

O'Brien told the council that there is a good chance that the committee will reconsider and that the cut will not take place.

"However if the cut does go through, we would have to resort to petitioning for a referendum," said Troy.

Members of the government also discussed the area's annual spring "Happening on the Hill". Consisting of live music, food, and beer, the picnic-like event is tentatively planned for April 24.

Anyone in the Central Area who is interested in helping to plan the event, is urged to come to an organizing meeting to be held either tonight or tomorrow night at 7:30 in the area's government office located off the lobby of Baker Dorm.

"It's important that people voice their opinions as to what they want to see at the 'Happening on the Hill'" said Troy.

According to Troy, the area has $1000 allocated for the event, and members of the organizing committee would decide priorities as far as bands, and food and beer arrangements.

Correction

Arab police did not arrest 50 students for inciting what they termed a "riot" as reported in yesterday's Page 1 *Wireline*.

In actuality, it was Israeli police who arrested 50 Arab students.

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Roundworms important to age study

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

"Nematodes are man's best friend before the dog," says Professor Bert M. Zuckerman. And, according to his current aging study involving this tiny class of roundworms, he may have every reason to believe so.

Zuckerman, a UMass biologist and a nematologist for 20 years, hopes to use these nematodes, some of which cause trichinosis and elephantiasis, in an effort to let people live longer and more comfortably in their old age.

He and his associates at the East Wareham Laboratory of Experimental Biology are currently testing the properties of Gerovital H3 — a procaine-based drug now being studied at several laboratories across the United States for its alleged anti-depressant qualities. Procaine is a local anesthetic similar to novacaine.

Zuckerman stressed the tests are being conducted under the Food and Drug Administration guidelines and that the drug is not available in the country.

"The drug was first used in Romania," he explained in a recent *Collegian* interview. "It is thought that the drug is a youth drug — it slows down the effects of aging. It also was used in regard for its effect on depression."

The nematode is ideal for the study for a number of reasons, said Zuckerman.

"First of all, nematodes only have a small amount of cells — 1000 in all, and they are born with nearly all these cells. The cells are divided into different systems that can be studied for effects from the anti-aging drugs."

Zuckerman said many of the nematode's organ systems are similar to a human's. This makes the test results even more important.

Nematodes also have a very short life span. They are mature in four days, stop reproducing in 12 to 14 days, and age until 25 or 28 days when they die.

"The short life span makes it easier to study the aging process," Zuckerman said, "and it's easier to see the effect the drug has on the cells."

So far, all results have shown some effect on the senescence (aging) process in the nematode. "When certain nematode cells age they become osmotically fragile, and their specific gravities increase," Zuckerman explained. "This process is similar in humans. When the tests were conducted, the nematode looked young when it was actually old."

Zuckerman also pointed out that the age pigment process in nematodes was slowed down through the use of Gerovital. The true significance of age pigment in human aging is not known, but it is known that it accumulates in cells. Zuckerman explained that some nerve cells in older people are found to be 60 per cent age pigment. Thus, any possible degenerative effect of the pigment could be slowed down, if the drug proved successful.

Zuckerman is quick to point out the reason for the study is not to extend longevity, but rather "to improve the quality of senescent years." He explained that in a recent study, it was found that humans were genetically programmed for a life span of 110 years.

"This means aging should be controllable if degradative processes such as depression can be altered," he said. He also predicted that by the year 2000, the average person will live to be 100.

Admittedly, the social implications of such a study are scary, Zuckerman said, but he said he feels "everything should be investigated."

"There is a lot of cynicism in a study such as the one I am now involved with, but one must remember that there is no biophysical problem that has not been solved. People should realize that this research is valuable."

In any case, Zuckerman believes that in the next 50 years, legal restrictions will be implicated on the number of children allowed in one

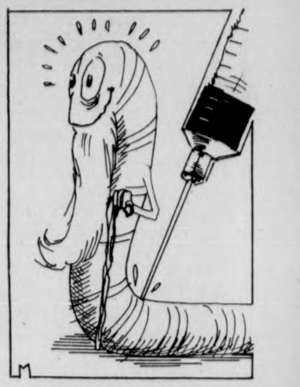

He also pointed out the scientific advance involved with longevity.

Financial support for the project on aging comes from the College of Food and Natural Resources, the UMass Agricultural Station, and grants from pharmaceutical companies.

Future may bring pay for students

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

This is the final article in a two-part series on the UMass Wages for Students organization.

Contrary to popular belief, schoolwork is not fun, according to John Willshire of Wages for Students (WFS). It is, instead, the "struggle against education" which provides any enjoyment the student receives from going to school.

"It is the trips you take to get away from classes, the love affairs that are so distracting, the meandering conversations in bars, the demonstrations that shut it down, the wrong books read and the right books read at the wrong time; all that you do *not* to be educated," is what makes school fun, states a WFS pamphlet.

It is this constant rebellion against "the forced work" of schoolwork which makes the trend toward wages for students inevitable, said Willshire.

As students realize that their unpaid schoolwork is in vain; that there is no "high-paying job with a secretary" waiting for them when they graduate, they will either cease going to school, or will step up their rebellion against the system in which the State uses schoolwork to create disciplined and highly productive workers for its own ends, he said.

"This is precisely the crisis in education," said Willshire; "their inability to manage the students as before. Among the concessions that they will have to make in the near future in order to maintain school at all as an institution, will be to begin to pay students for their schoolwork.

"The crisis in the schools, as it appears to the people who run the schools, who administer the schools and who extract profits for our work in the school because they don't pay us anything, is the crisis of their inability to manage students... They scream about the violence in the schools, about the inability to maintain literacy levels, the collapse of college board scores. Above it all, they scream about the inability to keep on using schools as training grounds for work."

Students are already being paid to go to school, said WFS member Leo Schaedel. For example, the military's ROTC program pays $100 a month to students who join the program, corporations pay employees to attend school and get advanced degrees, federal man-

TURN TO PAGE 7

John Willshire of the UMass Wages for Students organization says student rebellion against schoolwork will force the State to pay students wages. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

Married tenants' housing examined

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage will meet today with tenants living in married student housing to answer any questions they may have about the contract establishing cooperative management of the housing.

The purpose of the 7:30 p.m. meeting in room 168 of the Campus Center is to assure that tenants have an adequate understanding of an agreement establishing the UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) as the managing agent for married student housing.

All tenants must vote by April 12 on whether they want the UMTA or the Administration's Married Student Housing office to manage the apartments.

Postcard ballots with prepaid postage and copies of the contract have been passed out to tenants.

The balloting by tenants is the last step before the signing of the agreement by the UMTA and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Pat Walker of the UMTA expects easy passage of the agreement by a majority of the tenants.

The UMass Building Authority was expected to vote approval or disapproval of the agreement but refused to do so.

Morris Golding, legal counsel for the authority, said in a letter to the UMTA the authority would not vote and thereby assume responsibility for the success or failure of the agreement.

Golding said the authority would voice objections though if there are any problems with the agreement. Walker said Golding indicated the agreement would go through the authority with no major problems.

Aztec Two Step premieres first student-run FAC concert

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The first student run concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will be held Tuesday, April 13 when Thatcher dormitory presents Aztec Two Step and Clean Living.

"There's never been a student run big name concert in the Fine Arts Center. This is the first one. If it comes off, the chances for getting bigger names for next year are good," said Dave Lombardi, a Thatcher resident who has organized the concert.

Lombardi said the concert hall is open to use by Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups but that no group had taken advantage of this fact until now.

Lombardi, a Business Management major who hopes to specialize in fine arts administration, said he found out about the possibility of such a concert because he works in the center.

"The people running it are being watched" very closely to prove they can do all the work involved in running such a concert Lombardi said.

Lombardi said the agent for Aztec Two Step was reluctant to deal with him at first because he thought students couldn't do a professional job with publicity and didn't have the technical expertise needed to set up the concert.

Students have proven they can do it, Lombardi said.

Lombardi said publicity has included the entire five college area and Boston media. Boston radio stations WBCN, WCAS and WCOZ

TURN TO PAGE 7

Vegetarian restaurant

Earth Foods awaits approval

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Proponents of the Earth Foods restaurant are awaiting word from Dean William Field, acting director of the Campus Center, whether their proposal has received a favorable review from other management officials.

If the snags can be worked out, the vegetarian-specialty restaurant is hopeful of establishing Earth Foods this semester at a location convenient to the kitchen attached to the Student Union Ballroom.

According to organizers, the kitchen location would permit operation of the restaurant in either the Colonial Lounge or the Commonwealth room. But ideally they want to use the Ballroom itself for service upwards of 150 customers.

One of the organizers, Malcolm Quint, said the restaurant would be similar in service to Equinox in Amherst. Quint said when they get started they will offer a daily special. There will be a main hot dish, possibly a salad and tea.

At first the group plans to operate from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and hopefully consider expansion later.

Part of the problem in getting started has been receiving a go-ahead from Campus Center management. Organizers said Dean Field has been receptive to the idea, but that delays are being experienced because other managers are not receptive to the idea.

Although no official comments have been made, it is the feeling of the Earth Foods people that SAGA food is opposed to the "competition" they might provide.

The Earth Foods organizers said they are tapping a new market and will not interfere with SAGA foods.

Another problem is the "control" question raised when Earth Foods begins daily use of the Ballroom kitchen.

Quint said the Earth Foods group is prepared to cooperate with management on occasions where kitchen use may pose a time conflict with other functions.

Dean Field said after he received the written proposal last week that he would review it and have other management people look it over too.

Field is attending a conference in Kansas City and was unavailable for comment last night.

Before he left, Field said he has no objection to Earth Foods in principle, but he wanted to find out about any operational concerns that might arise, including the employment situation. He said it might be a good experiment for this semester, but he was making no commitment for next semester.

Organizers said they are planning a meeting for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge to recruit other interested people who would like to help get things going.

Tickets on sale-March 30 Fine Arts Box Office

Dave Brenton puts the finishing touches on the Aztec-Two-Step advertisement in the Student Union. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

News in Brief

Kissinger blasts Watergate book

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A book picturing former President Richard Nixon as distraut and drinking heavily in the last days of his administration shows "an indecent lack of compassion," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday.

Kissinger, who himself was interviewed by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein for "The Final Days," said in a statement the book contains "too much gossip, too many inaccuracies, distortions and misrepresentations to be dealt with."

Humphrey swipes candidates

[*UPI*] — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former Democratic presidential contender who says he is not running this year, took a swipe yesterday at those who have been blaming the nation's ills on Washington and said it was time to "stop kidding" the people.

President Ford, who has been attacked by Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for allowing the nation's military might to slip, yesterday said he would veto a defense spending bill if Congress trims it below the administration's request.

Humphrey, indirectly referring to several presidential candidates, particularly Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter of Georgia, said that, "The question is not little government or big government, the issue is efficient, workable government."

Sadat honors war victims

BONN, West Germany [*UPI*] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat laid a wreath yesterday at a monument to the "victims of wars and despotism," including 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis.

The Bonn monument was erected after World War II as a memorial to all who died in the war — soldiers of all nations on all fronts, civilian casualties of bombing raids, and the Jews from Germany and other European countries.

Mrs. Sadat attended the ceremony at which the wreath was placed at the monument by West German soldiers.

The ceremony took place on the first day of Sadat's two-week trip to Europe to seek more economic aid, support for his Middle East policy and new weapons.

LA court arraigns Hearst on San Francisco charges

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst, already convicted of a San Francisco bank robbery, was arraigned yesterday on charges of kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon.

The 22-year-old heiress did not immediately enter a plea but instead was granted a continuance of the case until April 14, which is two days after she is to be sentenced in San Francisco for the Hibernia Bank robbery.

Miss Hearst's hearing took only five minutes. Then she was returned to a jail in the San Francisco area under a heavy security transportation plan including airplanes, helicopters and convoys of automobiles.

A little more than 30 minutes after her hearing, William and Emily Harris, two of her SLA abductors, were brought into the same maximum security courtroom on the 15th floor of the Criminal Court Building.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst, who are all three charged in the same indictment growing out of a shooting at a sporting goods store, did not meet in the courthouse. Miss Hearst is seeking a severance of her trial from theirs.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, at the hearing for the Harrises, turned down their motion that their trial be delayed for a year because of the tremendous publicity in the case.

Brandler also rejected a second motion asking that a panel of experts be appointed to investigate whether the Harrises could get a fair trial in Los Angeles County.

Leonard Weinglass, the Harrises' defense attorney, had argued that the Hearst case was the No. one news story in the United States and that it was impossible for his clients to get a fair trial as a result of the "prejudicial" publicity.

At Miss Hearst's hearing, president Criminal Division Judge Jack E. Goertzen also set April 14 for arguments on her motion to separate her trial from the Harrises on grounds of conflict in the defenses they will offer.

US decries involvement in Lebanon

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United States yesterday warned Syria and Israel against intervention in Lebanon's deepening crisis.

The State Department said in a prepared statement, "We believe that military intervention by any outside power contains great dangers and must be avoided."

Department spokesman Robert Funseth told reporters, "Syria and Israel are two of the powers we have in mind."

State Department officials said the statement was not prompted by the proposal of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for a pan-Arab force to bring order to Lebanon. They said the United States does not consider Sadat's proposal has a realistic chance of being translated into action.

Ford warns against defense budget cuts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday he would veto any cuts in his defense budget that threaten to short-change the nation's security, saying U.S. military might is "unsurpassed" and he intends to keep it that way.

The President's pledge, in a speech at a Pentagon awards ceremony, obviously was aimed both at persuading Congress to leave his requested $112.7 billion defense authorization intact, and at replying to political campaign criticism of his policies.

"I want to serve notice today," said Ford, "that if the Congress sends me a defense budget that short-changes the future safety of the American people, I will veto that defense bill — unprecedented though it may be — and go directly to our fellow citizens, 215 million strong, on this life and death issue."

"Our adversaries know that the military strength of the United States is unsurpassed anywhere in the world," Ford said. They know the United States is committed to a strong and powerful alliance in Europe.

"But they also know the trend of relative military strength has been changing over the past decade and more.

"We remain unsurpassed and we shall keep it that way."

This countered both Ford's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, and Democratic candidate Henry Jackson, who have released figures which they said indicate the United States is behind Russia in the number of new warships, strategic missiles and other categories.

In his speech, Ford said: "This is a minimum budget. There is no room for major reductions." He did not spell out what he would consider a "major reduction."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, questioned later on this score, said "the President is not prepared to give an actual figure" but feels the amount he asked "is required.... and contains no fat."

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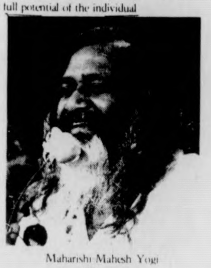

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Levi defends presidential wiretapping

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Attorney General Edward Levi pressed Congress yesterday to leave one loophole in the proposed law on domestic wiretapping for presidents to use in cases of urgent national security.

Levi warned national security could be endangered if Congress delegates a "presidential disclaimer" from the bill which in general requires a court order for all counterspy wiretapping within the United States.

Although saying the strict court procedures set forth in the bill would be scrupulously adhered to by the Justice Department and the president, Levi said the disclaimer was needed to insure that future presidents were not in any way restricted in dealing with unforeseen national security problems.

The controversial provision states nothing in the bill limits the president's "inherent constitutional power" to order electronic surveillance to protect national security in cases beyond the legislation's scope.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., expressed the fear that "all the protection in the bill are wiped out because of that assertion disclaimer in the bill."

Other liberals on the Senate subcommittee called the provision a "loophole."

Levi told the subcommittee, "while it would be most unwise and unthinkable for a president to go beyond" the wiretap restrictions of the bill, Congress could not foresee instances under which such activity might be necessary.

Levi promised that if the bill was enacted, Justice Department policy would "exclusively" adhere to the judicial warrant procedures in "all electronic surveillance against domestic communications of American citizens or permanent resident aliens."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who introduced the bill in behalf of the administration, expressed strong doubts about the necessity of the disclaimer provision.

"My present inclination is to leave unwritten power of the president — to delete the disclaimer from the bill entirely."

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Around New England

Nearly 200 foreign ships sighted within 200 miles

BOSTON [*AP*] — More than 170 foreign fishing ships from a dozen foreign countries were sighted last month within 200 miles of the coast of New England by patrol vessels and aircraft, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Surveillance by the Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service was the basis of the study, the administration said.

The report came as Congress prepared to take up legislation this week to extend U.S. jurisdiction over fishing rights to 200 miles at sea.

The Senate is to consider a compromise 200 mile bill to be effective March 1, 1977. It would limit the catch of commercial fish, with U.S. fishermen getting priority.

Permits for foreign fishing vessels to work within the 200 mile zone would be granted only when a surplus is found beyond the capability of U.S. fishermen to harvest.

New England fishing leaders have pleaded for years for protection of the offshore fishing stocks. They claim overfishing, mostly by Iron Curtain countries' fleets and factory ships, has virtually wiped out the haddock, yellow-tail flounder and other once-abundant species.

The International Commission on the North Atlantic Fisheries has tried to impose quotas on some species without much success.

ORFORD, N.H. (UPI) — It's maple sugar season in New Hampshire, and N.H. Governor Meldrim Thomson looks on Sunday while his grandson Billy tastes the sap straight from the tree on Thomson's Mt. Cube Farm in Orford, N.H. Thomson invited his friends and neighbors to visit his sugaring operation on the farm.

Hancock unleashes more glass

BOSTON [*AP*] — Officials of the John Hancock Tower were trying to find out yesterday why another window fell out of the tallest building in New England.

Police said an 8½-by-11-foot pane fell from the 53rd floor Monday morning. No one was hurt.

Personnel from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. started moving into the new building earlier this year, about four years behind schedule.

It was the sixth pane to fall since installation of the second set of panes was finished last May. Three of the previous panes fell because of flaws in the glass and two from construction mishaps as the inside of the building was finished, the company said.

John Hancock, replaced all 11,000 panes because so many of the first set fell out in 1972.

Maine House kills bill on false teeth

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — The Maine House yesterday killed a bill to allow persons other than dentists to be licensed to prescribe and fit false teeth, spurred by arguments that the measure would increase the chances for fatal oral cancer.

The bill, overwhelmingly opposed by the state chapter of the American Dental Association, would have made Maine the first state to license denturists — dental technicians specializing in diagnosing, manufacturing and fitting dentures.

The bill was killed in an 84-55 roll-call vote.

Proponents of the bill said the 16.5 per cent of the state's population over 60, many of them from rural areas that have no dentists, need a source of inexpensive false teeth.

There are 420 dentists licensed to practice in the state, about one for every 2,400 persons.

But opponents, including a majority of the legislature's Health and Institutional Services Committee, said implementing the proposal would endanger the health of Mainers.

"Let's not have too many cancer cases and cause too many deaths," declared Rep. Ralph M. Lovell, R-Sanford.

He said unskilled technicians would be unable to spot cander warning signs and symptoms of other diseases, which dentists are trained to diagnose.

But Rep. James T. Dudley, D-Enfield, complained there are no dentists in his district of central Maine.

"We need somebody to fix teeth. We don't care if we get blacksmiths," said Dudley.

Supporters said denturists are licensed in several Canadian provinces and many other countries, without major health care problems or widespread malpractice suits.

Rep. Mary Najarian, D-Portland, assistant majority leader, blasted the dental association for what she said was a long record of opposing legislation that would enhance the care of teeth.

"They have cried 'wolf' too many times," she said.

Mrs. Najarian noted that cases of breast cancer and cervical and uterine cancer far outnumber the incidence of oral cancer in the state.

She said that if false teeth can only be safely obtained from dentists, then "We would be derelict in our duty if we did not require all women in Maine to buy their underwear from doctors."

Dukakis urged to apply law

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the legislature were urged Monday to step up enforcement of law guaranteeing the public's right to information.

The Massachusetts Advocacy Center, an independent public interest organization, issued a report, "Freedom of Information in Massachusetts."

In it, the group cited cases where right-to-know measures are being ignored.

"The public has a right to all public records at the state and local level," said center spokesman Barry Hock. " But the mandate is being ignored by many officials. Public servants who withhold this information are breaking the law."

The report describes citizens' efforts to get public records from state and local officials and points to what it calls "bureaucratic tricks" to evade the laws.

"In this state, we have a two-year-old Freedom of Information Act and a six-year-old governor's executive order — both designed to protect a citizen's right to public records. Yet many public officials constantly hamper citizen scrutiny and access to this information," Hock said.

The report said some state and local officials attempt to evade the law by responding to requests for information with, "your request is too much trouble," "The law doesn't apply to me," or "We will have you investigated."

"Each of these tricks," said Hock, "is an evasion of the law and deprives citizens of their rights to open government."

Rules issued by the secretary of administration and finance call for each agency to have a public information officer and to have copies of the laws and regulations available for citizens.

"When we tried to get these documents from the department," Hocks said. "We discovered that A&F itself has not designated a public information officer. Then, we found that A&F doesn't even have all the documents available as it requires others to do."

On the local level, the center report said an effort to get information from the more than 400 local school systems in the state took more than six months. Three systems failed to reply, the report said, and one was named defendant in a center court action.

Dukakis and Administration and Finance Secretary John Buckley were urged to support legislation strengthening the present state right to information law, Hock said.

The legislature was urged, he said, to provide realistic alternatives for noncompliance with the law, including administrative appeal instead of litigation and penalties for state and local officials who fail to cooperate.

Conn. group urges pot decriminalization

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, saying "the use of marijuana involves protected constitutional rights," yesterday endorsed a bill to decriminalize the drug in the state.

"The use of marijuana involves protected constitutional rights, including the rights of privacy," the CCLU said in a statement a spokesman will read at a legislative hearing on the bill Tuesday.

The measure would lower the penalty for possession and sale of less than one ounce of marijuana from up to three months in prison and a $250 fine to a $50 fine, payable by mail.

"The sale of marijuana to adults should not be subject to criminal penalties," the CCLU said. "Reasonable regulation of such sales is permissible as in the sale of alcohol."

"Laws which criminalize the possession, use and sale of marijuana impose all the hardships of an arrest, an arrest record and sometimes a prison term on otherwise law-abiding young people," the CCLU said.

"In addition, the present law engenders contempt for law and interferes in sincere efforts to educate young people about the dangers of drug use," it said.

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NJ Supreme Court decides: Carter, Artis to be retried

NEW YORK [LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE] — Black activist Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and his co-defendant, John Artis, will receive a retrial of their 1967 triple murder conviction by order of a 7 to 0 decision by the new Jersey State Supreme Court.

The March 17 ruling charged the prosecution with "withholding of material evidence" which had "substantially prejudiced" a fair trial.

The high court decision came 18 months after the only two witnesses to testify against Carter and Artis admitted they had lied in exchange for leniency on robbery charges pending against them. After the original trial judge refused to grant a new trial in September, 1974, a nationwide support campaign was organized in an attempt to get a new trial.

Artis was surprised with the court ruling. "I didn't expect it," he told a New York Times reporter. "For ten years Rubin and I have been telling the truth, but from 1966 to now everything has been denied, denied, denied and I didn't look for any change."

Carter emphasized that the court ruling didn't alter his feeling about the judicial system. "The only thing that has changed," he told LNS in a telephone interview, "is that I am no longer under an illegal conviction of triple life. Now I am in prison with no sentence at all.

"The news media gives the impression that everything is lovey dovey and that John and I are free," Carter continued, "and yet you had to pick up the telephone and dial me in prison, didn't you?

"The court has said that we were tried illegally, so what are we doing in jail?" Carter asked. "What we want is Governor Byrne and all the rest of those criminals in their coats and ties to obey the law. We have not committed a crime and we will not stop fighting for our freedom because our freedom hasn't been attained."

A hearing for bail for the two men has been set for March 24. Although the prosecution is expected to ask for a high bail, Ken Kristal of the Carter-Artis Defense Committee said that, "It was a very strong decision by the Supreme Court" which he felt would make a strong case for lower bail.

JOHN ARTIS

Under state law a retrial has to be offered to the defendants within 90 days of the court order. "We would like to go as soon as possible," said Kristal, "and the prosecution says that they are ready so the whole thing may start in as soon as a month."

Indications are that in the new trial the state will no longer maintain that Carter and Artis were the gunmen the night of the killings but that they acted as look-outs during the shootings. Carter has referred to this strategy as "an attempt to reframe us after their original frame fell apart."

Lawyers for Carter and Artis attacked the state's new version of the killings and said that given the "suppression of evidence, perjury and deceit" surrounding the prosecution's case "we fail to see why they (Carter and Artis) should have to go through the pain and anxiety of another trial."

The suppressed evidence was a 60-minute tape on which a Pasaic County, New Jersey police lieutenant officer offered favorable treatment to Alfred Bello in exchange for testimony against Artis and Carter.

Bello, on parole at the time, admitted on the October, 1966 tape to a burglary the night of the murders and that he had stolen money from the cash register of the Lafayette Bar after the murders were committed. Arthur Dexter Bradley, who was with Bello when the police arrived at the Lafayette Bar, was facing eight robbery charges at the time.

On the tape, Lt. Vincent DiSimone tells Bello: "Hear me now. I assure you I will go to the top people in the state of New Jersey. I promise you this."

At the 1966 trial both Bello and Bradley said that they had not been offered deals in exchange for their testimony. The prosecution also said no deals had been made.

Although Bradley faced a possible 70 years in prison for the burglary charges against him, he served only three years before being paroled. Charges against Bello were dropped.

In 1973 a legal aid lawyer in New Jersey became interested in the case and began an investigation to find Bello and Bradley. After a year-long search they were found and both gave a statement to the New York Times admitting they had lied at the original trial in exchange for favors concerning charges against them. Both said they had refused to come forward earlier because they feared perjury charges.

Bello and Bradley, both white, also said in their 1974 recantations that detectives questioning them made racist remarks concerning Carter, actively involved in the civil rights struggle, and Artis. Bello also said he was offered the $10,500 reward for his testimony but that he never received it.

GUINESS RECORD FOR BOURASSA

MONTREAL (UPI) — The look on their faces tells the story as an unhappy group of teachers from the Protestant School of Greater Montreal held a rally at the Paul Sauve Arena yesterday, to vote on escalation of their harassment tactics. In a unanimous vote, the teachers called for the resignation of Marcel Fox, Director-General of the PSBGM who called in the riot police Friday, at a demonstration.

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Selectmen at odds over street change

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

The TOPICS fight went another round at last night's Selectmen's meeting. The tag teams in this match haven't changed much. In the corner on the left, Town Planner Jim Cope advocates major changes in the traffic pattern that he and state engineers say will improve safety and traffic in downtown Amherst. Cope is backed by the Board of Selectmen and the promise of federal and state dollars to build the project.

In the corner on the right, Chamber of Commerce President James Lumley claims that the planned changes, especially the closing of North Pleasant Street, will choke off the downtown business district. Lumley is supported by many of the Amherst business men.

After two weeks of deliberation, Cope has offered the Selectmen another version of the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) proposals. Members of the business community turned out in force to protest the changes in the North Pleasant Street area.

Cope explained again what he wanted to see done. A park would be created at the end of North Pleasant and 19-25 parking spaces would be created.

Raymond Warbe, a member of the Redevelopment Authority offered figures he said showed that closing off business areas to traffic helped them in almost all respects. Lumley said that the figures didn't apply because they dealt with urban shopping malls and not districts like Amherst.

Lumley suggested leaving North Pleasant Street open to two-way traffic. "There isn't really any good reason for doing this (closing the street)."

Selectmen Howes, Sullivan and Garvey all voiced their support of the current plan. Many businessmen expressed their concern over the street closing, and one suggested waiting for the completion of the North East Bypass before remodeling at all.

Selectman Howes proposed a two to three week ad hoc committee of two Board members, two businessmen and two Town Planners to study the matter. Speed is becoming essential because the offer of funds has a time limit.

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On vacation with
Jerry Rogers

(Photo by David T. Gima)

HONOLULU — Two students here at the University of Hawaii's Manoa campus miss their friends and family at home and a third misses her car and Stop and Shop Vanilla Bean ice cream.

What makes these three students different from the ordinary UH student is that they are UMass students on exchange for a year at the Hawaii school, which is roughly equal in size to UMass.

Catherine DeWallace, Barbara Baum and Anne Schertzer (juniors) all agree though that they wouldn't have missed the year they're spending out in the Pacific Ocean so far from home for anything.

DeWallace said she has changed her major from Anthropology to Geology since she has been at UH and is very excited about her classes and the whole life experience she's had so far.

"The professors are much more personable and I've gotten to knwo them pretty well. That doesn't happen at UMass," she said.

Schertzer, a Speech Pathology major, agreed and said she's come to know her teachers fairly well in a much shorter period of time than it would take her back at UMass.

Baum, a computer science major, said it seems to her that professors are somewhat more friendly but that she could have gotten to know her teachers at UMass as well as her UH teachers if she had the trouble with her courses here that she is having there. Going to her teachers with her academic problems is how she has familiarized with them, she said, and she has found them very helpful and open.

Though Schertzer maintains the pace at the university is "not as stimulating" and there isn't as much demanded from her, all three women agree that their respective departments are very good at the school.

DeWallace said, "It's a pleasure to walk around campus and see people smile."

She said she's had no problem relating to all the different types of people (Samoans, native Hawaiians, Japanese and Chinese) who make up the bulk of the student population. Schertzer added that "everybody's a mixture" in Hawaii anyway because of the different foods and cultures, etc. that are evident all over the island. She said she likes the fact that they can get everything from the mainland plus a number of Asian foods, etc.

Baum said she's read articles in Ka Leo o Hawaii (the UH student newspaper) that said oriental students "think whites think they're superior" but hopes she's as friendly as the people she's met.

"I think I am," she said.

Schertzer, however, said she has felt tension at times because white people are taken to be "dumb, white tourists" until recognized as going to school or working in the area.

All three hope to stay for part or all of the summer and have flirted with the idea of returning to Hawaii for graduate school after they graduate from UMass.

Schertzer and Baum feel they'll be ready to return to UMass at the end of the summer but want to stay so they can take advantage of the beautiful land and the exciting social life.

Baum said she's been kept busy working and with her school work and wants to work some during the summer in Hawaii so she can take more advantage of what Hawaii has to offer.

Schertzer said she and Baum went to the "Big Island" of Hawaii and plan to go to some of the other islands that make up the state.

Baum said, "When I first got here I freaked out on palm trees and it took me a long time to get used to having them here."

Eventually, she said, you take a lot for granted, but the appreciation lasts a long time.

★ Student wages

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

power training programs pay students, and the Lompoc Jail in California has found it costs less to send a prisoner to college than to keep him in a cell.

"The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants here went from $2 million in '74 to $9 million this year," said Schaedel. "So we figure that payments will double every year."

Schaedel predicted that tuition increases will eventually "knock out students who pay their own way" or force them into the "paid student" category. Since all students will be paid in the form of grants or tuition waivers, Schaedel suggested the process be made more efficient by giving students simple cash stipends.

Schaedel said the way to accelerate the process of obtaining wages for students is "to put the available student energy for politics — which I admit is very low — into something like this. It's a waste of time trying to educate people about budget cuts."

Budget cuts, he said, are a means by which the State is tightening up on the disciplinary function of the schools, in an attempt to eliminate "relevant" programs which do not serve the State's immediate interests.

The defense of the educational system is a defense of unwaged work, all of which serves the interests of the State in maintaining a pool of disciplined workers from which it may extract its profits, said Schaedel.

The State will never destroy the educational system said Schaedel, because its valuable function as a source of educated disciplined labor. Thus, student fears in this regard are unfounded, he said.

The real power of students, said WFS member Elena, is their ability to refuse schoolwork. "We do an incredible amount of unnecessary work. So if we just don't come to class and we are outside the University, they are going to have a big problem because they have to control 20,000 guys who are fooling around, maybe a little stoned. So the State will have to think about it if we say we refuse to come to class without getting, for example, $8,000 or more. You see, we have all the power."

Students have already managed to extract such concessions as better courses, housing, and food from the schools, said Schaedel, as well as a situation in which course grades have become incredibly inflated. It is reasonable to expect that the State would also be willing to pay students in its attempt to maintain the system, he said.

Wages for students would give them power in dealing with Capital, said Willshire. No longer would students be forced to depend on parents and relatives for support, or have to work at additional jobs outside of school. By refusing schoolwork, students will force the State to pay them wages. But wages will make students independent and enable them to refuse more schoolwork, he said.

WFS does not see itself as a "movement", but, rather as an organization which attempts to educate students about their relation to the schools, said Willshire.

Most of its members have worked at low paying jobs to support their studies and have come to realize that the promised benefits of education could never be realized, he added.

WFS is attempting to inform students in both high schools and universities. Willshire said those interested in WFS should contact him in room 828 Thompson Hall.

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★ FAC concert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and The Boston Globe and the *Boston Phoenix,* will all have notices of the concert in their respective calendars or concert listings, Lombardi said.

Tickets for the concert, slated to start with Clean Living at 8:00 p.m., are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. The concert hall has seating for 2,000.

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commentary

Legalize pot

By DAVID BRUCE CAMERON

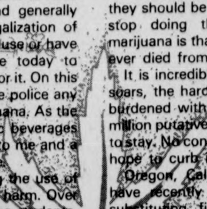

I'd like to talk about something that seems to have become a non-issue on this campus and generally everywhere in Massachusetts — the legalization of marijuana. Twenty-five million Americans use or have used marijuana. Pot is readily available today to anyone of minimum ingenuity who looks for it. On this campus there is little interference from the police any longer with discreet and civil use of marijuana. As the consumption of beer and other alcoholic beverages rises among students, pot — so it seems to me and a few other observers — is going out of style.

However, our present laws, prohibiting the use of pot are doing no good and a great deal of harm. Over 5,000 young people, most of them college students, are arrested every year in Massachusetts, some are put in jail — a person suddenly finds he or she has a criminal record — lives are disrupted, families divided, and reputations badly damaged. In a free society there are no arguments of any force or gravity which can justify the treatment routinely given to people who use marijuana. To some people pot is a moral poison and the hell with anyone who believes otherwise; they are wrong! The hysterical myths about marijuana that have led a majority of Americans to condone, monstrous bureaucratic waste and disrespect for the laws — are a great and current menace.

The argument over whether or not marijuana is physically harmful doesn't seem important to me. Pot is fun. Most things that are fun to do are harmful or dangerous; smoking, eating rich foods, drinking, skiing, playing football and so forth. The things you like to do will probably kill you. But that doesn't mean they should be made illegal or even that you should stop doing them. The interesting thing about marijuana is that, unlike with other drugs, no one has ever died from an overdose.

It is incredible that at a time when the crime rate soars, the hard-pressed police and courts should be burdened with the red tape created by twenty-five million putative marijuana offenders. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can hope to curb its use.

Oregon, California, Alaska, Colorado and Maine have recently liberalized their laws regarding pot, substituting fines in place of jail sentences or legalizing its use in private places.

We in Massachusetts should begin to examine our criminal sanctions against pot. These laws should be abolished in favor of practical restraints. First, possession should be made legal — and second, marijuana should be marketed commercially by state licensed dealers.

If respectable men like Senator Barry Goldwater and *National Review* editor, William F. Buckley can support decriminalization, then not to be outdone, the liberal legislators of the Massachusetts General Court, should support decriminalization too.

David Bruce Cameron is a Collegian Commentator

—letters

Defends Zionism

To the Editor:

Sam Hassan in his commentary in this Monday's **Collegian** *claims that Zionism is one and the same as racism. Rather than attacking his beliefs on a point by point basis, I suggest as has he, that to understand the Middle East conflict one must have a firm understanding of what Zionism is.*

I offer part of what my conception of Zionism is in the hope that it may broaden his perspectives. Zionism, as a movement has grown steadily since 1897 as an aspiration of the Jewish people to have a Jewish homeland. This steady growth continued in the wake of World War II and the Holocaust. Six million Jews were killed in large part because they had no place they could go. The development of Zionism as a political movement to insure that humanity should never again suffer such a loss seems completely justifiable in the wake of the murder of six million.

Indeed the Middle East is in a state of conflict. Possibly concessions should be made to the Palestinians. But I assert that concessions will never be made to the Palestinians. But I assert that concessions will never be made until the Palestinians recognize Zionists as more than intransigent "racists."

Steven Gogek

Coverage criticism

To the Editor:

We are greatly dissatisfied with the Collegian's *treatment of the firing of Black Affairs Editor Rick Scott Gordon and Assistant Editor Abdul Malik. We find the circumstances and events regarding this affair open to question, and it is our contention that the* Collegian *has not acted responsibly in eradicating these ambiguities.*

Our concerns were expressed previously in a letter which the Collegian, *without satisfactory explanation, saw fit not to print. Instead of publishing this letter, a* Collegian *editor telephoned us and related his side of the story, in effect relieving himself of the obligation to print publicly a letter which would embarrass the paper.*

First of all, we found his explanations sorely lacking; the failure of the paper to objectively and fairly report on a story which might be potentially harmful to its reputation is inexcusable, and we are likewise convinced that the Collegian *would not have hesitated to fully investigate the incident if it were not involved in the matter. Secondly, we reject this placating approach. A single phone call to three individuals does* not *satisfactorily excuse a series of deliberate omissions.*

The implicit assumptions behind this action are most disturbing, and it seems obvious to us that the university deserves a more responsible press.

John McNally
Carol Hubberstey
Susan Lewis

Editor's Note:

The Collegian *is not afraid of criticism, and it is not afraid to publish the news; nor is it ashamed of its past actions. We ran news stories, objective but intentionally not detailed, concerning the firings Feb. 25 and 26; there was no significant development to report in the edition of Friday, Feb. 27.*

Tensions were high in those few days and increased over that weekend. The Collegian *Board of Editors reached a working agreement with the fired editors and members of the Third World community on March 2, and members of the newspaper's staff have been meeting with representatives of the Third World community and mediators since then to work toward a lasting compromise.*

We felt then and we still feel that the issue is so difficult in its present form and in its history that no one party to it can report it fairly and fully in all its complexity. We therefore maintain that, in this extraordinary case, the public interest and the cause of reconciliation are better served by no story at all than by the publication of a report which will inevitably be seen as only part of the story — or of a letter whose chief result will be to aggravate the situation.

— domestic scene

Another cover-up?

By BILL SAGE

"Watergate lives"
—graffiti on the wall of a Jamaica Plain building

It all happened so fast. George Wallace was shaking hands with admirers after addressing a presidential campaign rally at a Maryland shopping center. A man with blond hair, sporting a Wallace button on his lapel, yelled for Wallace and the Alabama Governor walked in the direction of the man's voice. And before anyone knew what happened, Arthur Bremer shot George Wallace with a .38-caliber pistol, paralyzing him from the waist down.

In the four years since Bremer's assassination attempt, there has never been a full-scale investigation, similiar to the investigations that followed the Kennedy assassinations. Many questions concerning Bremer have never been answered. To many critics, particularly Wallace supporters. The attempt literally smells of a conspiracy.

There's the question, for instance, of how Bremer, an enemployed janitor with little money, traveled cross country for eighteen weeks. On the day of his arraignment, Bremer told the judge he was "...only worth $200." And yet despite a net income of $1,611 in 1971, Bremer managed to buy an $800 Rambler; two .38 revolvers; a 9-mm., 14-shot semi automatic Browning pistol; ammunition; and lived in more than four hotels, such as the Waldorf-Astoria — this doesn't include his $138 monthly rent in Milwaukee, or the benefit dinners for Wallace.

Bremer has often been described in the media as a loner, a man with few friends. And yet as David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace write in *The People's Almanac,* Bremer was seen with three persons before the assassination attempt.

The first of two identified was a Milwaukean named Dennis Cassini. When Milwaukee officials went to question Cassini, they found him dead from an overdose of heroin.

Bremer's second contact was reportedly seen by an attendant on the Chesapeake and Ohio Ferry in Michigan. The man was identified by a former intelligence agent, Roger Gordon, as Anthony T. Ulasewicz of Watergate fame. Ulasewicz was unofficially hired by the White House to perform several jobs such as investigating the background of Richard M. Dixon, a comic imitator of the ex-President; a New York City group who sold presidential emblems "without appropriate authorization;" and a drinking incident involving Speaker of the House Carl Albert. As in the case of Cassini's death, the Federal government never investigated. And as the *People's Almanac* reports, Roger Gordon "has since left the country."

Along with this evidence is E. Howard Hunt's testimony to a Grand Jury in June of 1973: Hunt told the jury that an hour after the assassination attempt, Charles Colson ordered him to "go to Bremer's apartment and see if there is left or radical reading material around." Colson denies making this statement but does admit to talking to Asst. F.B.I. Director Mark Felt after the shooting. As former White House aide Douglas Hallet told the *New York Times,* Colson "was charged by the President with assuring F.B.I. protection for Bremer and his apartment... that in fact, he had the apartment cordoned off right after the shooting." If this is true, then the quick knowledge of Bremer's identity and the location of his apartment seems to show prior knowledge of the attempt.

What these facts suggest is that the White House — and possibly Richard Nixon himself — played a role in the attempted assassination of George Wallace. It was no secret that Nixon feared Wallace. A poll taken before the November election showed Nixon with 44 per cent, McGovern with 41 per cent, and Wallace with 15 per cent.

In his recent Watergate book called *Nightmare,* J. Anthony Lukas writes that "C.R.E.E.P. staffers tried to find legal ways of removing Wallace from several state ballots." Even before the election, Lukas says "the White House was doing its best to embroil Wallace in a tax scandal. Since those efforts failed to stop Wallace, the outcome could have been the attempt to kill him. To many people, this wouldn't be surprising since it was Richard Nixon who ordered the invasion of Cambodia, the C.I.A.'s intervention in Chile, and the genocidal bombing of Vietnam on Christmas Day, 1973.

With the Watergate affair closed and the presidential elections eight months away, it only seems right that Bremer's case is re-opened. The way to do that is for Congress to appoint a select committee such as the one set up four years ago that investigated the Watergate affair. It's the only way we'll know if our former President, an undicted co-conspirator and his convicted staff was involved in the plot to murder George Wallace — the one man who threatened Richard Nixon's return to the White House.

Bill Sage is a Progressive News Service Commentator.

The Gospel truth?

To the Editor:

I am writing in reaction to Valerie Maxwell's article of March 18th in which she said "... we cannot indeed hope to be truly sensitive, caring, and developed human beings until we have created a Socialist structure..." I have to disagree. To accept such a statement is to say that our lives under the present capitalist structure are meaningless [for surely they are without caring] without some political ideology to follow. Such an attitude elevates that ideology to the level of a god to be worshipped, and distracts us from being sensitive to people rather than facilitating sensitivity. Such an ascension of ideology to "Gospel truth" I am sure is repugnant to atheist and believer alike. Statements like Valerie Maxwell's serve only to further the apathy that keeps people cursing the darkness, rather than lighting their own personal candles. And so the Socialist effort, and that of any other group like it, is thwarted because they fail to recognize that individual dedication without political involvement is just as valuable as group action. It should be encouraged not discouraged.

We can keep on fighting Valerie Maxwell, but if we cannot be individual and care right here and now, then it is all in vain.

Michael W. Grimes

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james nollet

Lessons and morals

Alright, pay attention now, children. This week, we're going to discuss welfare, governmental scandal, and Linda Lovelace ...

As stated in my last column, I did indeed drive a cab in New York City during intersession, and on one of my days off, I attempted to get on the City's welfare roles. My purpose would not have been to defraud the City, but merely to determine if I, who certainly does not deserve welfare, could nevertheless get it. If I had succeeded, I was prepared to go to a notary public and sign a statement swearing of my intention to return the welfare checks uncashed.

I went to the Fordham welfare station and was told that as an unmarried male, I would have to report to the Soundview station. Both of these are in the Bronx. After arriving and spending half the day waiting, I saw a clerk who asked me the following questions:

Where are you from? (Massachusetts).

Why did you come to the City? (To find work).

Why couldn't you find work in Massachusetts? And what makes you think you'll find any here? (There's no jobs up there, and I hope there are here.)

Do you have a birth certificate? (Not with me, I don't.)

Where have you been staying while in the City? (Ah, er, in a boarding house.)

If you didn't have a job in Massachusetts, where did you get the money to come down here and to get a room? (In the immortal words of Jackie Gleason, hamahamahama.)

We'll need proof of residency. Do you have any rent receipts? (No, my landlady doesn't bother with receipts.)

At this point, I was turned down and advised to try the Massachusetts welfare offices. But even if I had gotten this far, I understand from a friend who does the following job that I would have been interviewed by a person trained in psychology, as a condition of acceptance onto welfare. He would have attempted to determine the existence of those emotional problems which exist concommitantly with a person's presence on the welfare roles. He assures me that he would have immediately spotted me for the phony that I was.

I suppose I could have made it on the roles if I had really tried, but I was quite happy to have failed. My experience showed me that despite the existence of those who defraud the system, the system basically succeeds in its mission to provide aid to the genuine needy, and to withhold it from the fakers.

There's a lesson to be learned here somewhere, only I'm not sure what it is.

President Ford suspended campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway a couple of weeks ago, pending investigation of conflict interest charges concerning a possible lease of federal lands for Callaway's Colorado ski resort. The parallels with the Watergate scandal are obvious, but the philosophical source of the president's action can be traced back 18 years to the Sherman Adams vicuna coat scandal of the Eisenhower years.

Adams, who earlier was governor of New Hampshire, was Eisenhower's chief advisor up to the time of his resignation in 1958. Briefly, Adams was charged with interceding with the Securities and Exchange Commission and with the Federal Trade Commission on behalf of an industrialist named Bernard Goldfine. It's alleged he sought Adams' aid to prevent the above agencies from prosecuting him on embezzlement charges. Among other things, Adams was charged with acceptance of a vicuna coat and money for hotel bills from Goldfine. Although Adams ostensibly resigned voluntarily so as not to endanger Republican chances in the upcoming election, it is well known that Eisenhower demanded his resignation despite the lack of judicial proof. (Adams never went to trial, and now ironically owns half of the Loon Mountain ski resort,.), simply because the controversy was damaging his administration.

The scene now shifts to Richard Nixon, who was Eisenhower's vice-president. He is reported as being very angry with Eisenhower for dumping Sherman Adams, for it indicated to Nixon that Eisenhower was a man of limited loyalty to subordinates. The story goes that Nixon vowed he would never fire any of his aides like Eisenhower did, if he were ever in a similar position. Sure enough, when Watergate rolled around, Nixon was as good as his word, and his defense of his aides cost him the presidency.

The moral is that, like Caesar's wife, the president must be above suspicion. A president cannot tolerate the least hint of suspicion about him. President Ford has acted quite correctly in his handling of the Callaway matter.

The movie *Deep Throat* came to UMass a couple of weeks ago, and I was amused by the nature of the criticism against it. Nobody complained that the movie is *immoral,* although it certainly is. Instead, some ladies complained that it is *sexist.* One is tempted to comment that these complained on the minor grounds and ignored the main issue — that the movie is obscene. But think twice. The complainers feel that the picture degrades, insults, and disrespects women, or in other words, that it depicts women in an immoral way.

The ladies are absolutely right. For isn't this why any system of morality exists, to insure that human behavior is conducted with respect and decency towards others? We could all use more of this kind of feminism, and masculinity too, for that matter.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

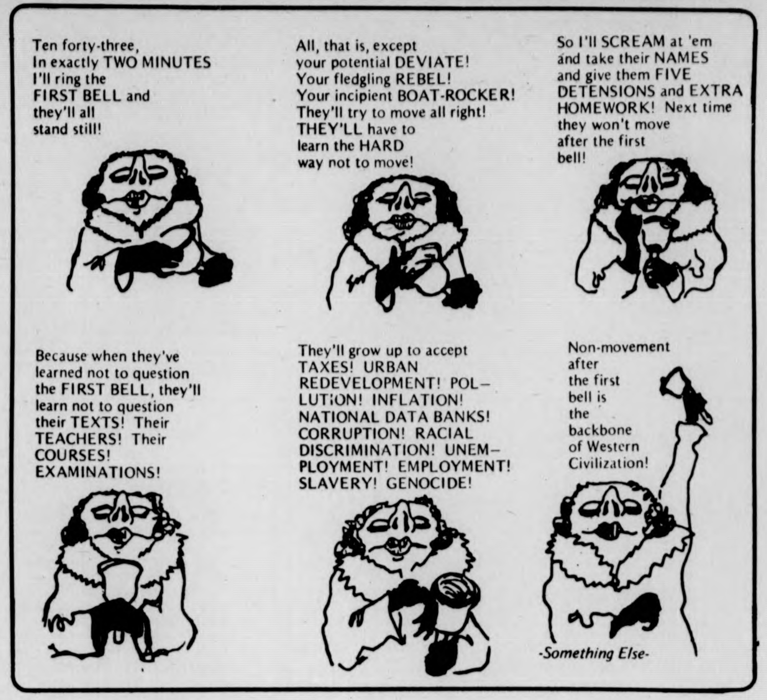

—ben caswell

Going down

Am I in heaven or am I in Miami? Or Fort Lauderdale? Or Orlando (Disneyworld)? Or Daytona Beach? Or (horror of savings accounts) Bermuda?

I thought I was in Amherst. At least that's where I told my parents I was going when I left home yesterday afternoon. "Going back to school you guys. (You know to the hills in the Berkshires.) See you in a few weeks for Easter, Passover and Patriots Day," I said.

Little did I know I would be coming back to a place that resembled a scene out of Beach Blanket Bingo. I feel like I should be carrying a surfboard around rather than my knapsack filled with the books I didn't use over vacation. I have seen so many tans in the past 30 hours it seems like affirmative action is finally working around here.

Myself? Well the farthest south I went over the break was Cape Cod, and that was only for a day of official business, of sorts. You see I was working to make some money so that I can work this summer. Sound confusing? Good, join the crowd. I'm about as confused as you probably are.

But it seems to me the real confusing question at hand is not "Where the Boys Are?", "Where the Girls Are," or even, "How much did you lose at Jai Lai?," but rather, "where do the bucks come from???"

Now all the talk seems very curious to me about having no money and no jobs, boycotting any tuition and-or fee raises, and having to scrape to eat and drink. How could so many people around here find the time, energy and specifically money to become sun gods and goddesses for ten days in far off lands?

It almost seems like the birds going south for the winter syndrome, only it is the students going south for the break syndrome. One of the most unified student movements of recent years comes under the heading of rest and relaxation. Maybe a union council could be formed of all the people who went south for the break and some very real good could come of all of this frivolity. Anyone interested in this idea should report to "the organizers" in the near future and be ready to show their tan lines.

Unfortunately the mass movement of bodies south for the past ten days probably will have more repercussions than a few cases of sun poisoning and many cases of first degree peeling. How is it that students will now be able to justifiably say, "No we will not pay anything more to go to school here. We cannot pay anything more," while wearing their Disneyworld tee-shirts and trying to explain how the sun "did it" to their hair?

Unfortunately the most asked question before vacation was not "are you going to the Trustees meeting next week?", but rather "where are you going for vacation next week." And the most asked questions of this time after vacation? Well, of course, "where did you go for vacation," and "how long did it take you to get your tan?"

Me? Well I couldn't see much pleasure being derived from sitting in a hot, stuffy, sweaty car for 30 hours straight to get down there as quickly as possible and "catch a few rays"; and then stay as long as possible before facing the same fate back. Not to mention risking life, limb and stash at the whims of the Georgia highways and the state's troopers.

There were better and more important things to do up here last week anyway. Also, I tan very poorly.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

—letters

Legality questioned

To the Editor:

Being of inherently apolitical bent, I am rarely moved sufficiently by events to comment upon them. However, I was intrigued and slightly amused by the article which appeared in Monday's paper, concerning financing of the Campus Center complex, in which it was stated that the complex may ultimately cost students in excess of ninety million dollars. $90,000,000? Come now.

Does anybody here [i.e. students] remember signifying their desire for such an edifice? Or agreeing to pay for it? I certainly do not. It was here when I came.

Despite a great wailing and gnashing of teeth, I propose a course of action for those who feel that perhaps we are being saddled with someone else's debt, fattening the coffers of the capitalists by being coerced into paying for something we never wanted: don't pay. I seriously doubt that the student body is in any way legally bound to finance the complex, nor that we have any moral obligation to do so, and I suggest that if, by some transcendental act of solidarity, a sizeable number of students were to subtract the campus center fee from their next semester bill, the administration would be forced to find someone else to pay for their monstrosity. I question the legality of the whole fee set up. They cannot withdraw us all.

Anyone who is interested in pursuing this matter further is welcome to contact me, any day from 12-1, corner table by the windows, in the Hatch. Thank you.

Spencer Amesbury
Ad-Hoc committee for
Student Rights

When the students are away, the kids will play. They say skateboarding in the S.U.B. is great. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

What's Happening

China Night

The UMass Chinese Students Association will sponsor "China Night", an evening of cultural activities in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"China Night" events will include a fashion show, folk dancing, martial arts demonstrations, folk songs, and a guest performance by the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 at the door.

Rents and fees

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The room assignment will be announced.

The committee will be discussing student fees, specifically the proposed fee increases and also the Fine Arts Center, as well as other issues.

Children sought

Massachusetts will conduct a statewide Child Search through April 15. The purpose of Mass Child Search is to locate all children ages 3 to 21, with special physical, mental, and emotional needs in the state who are not receiving the educational services to which they are entitled.

We want to inform parents of their children's legal rights to special education services and to help them secure those rights through their local public schools.

For further information, call toll free number 1-800-882-2010. People with extensive background and knowledge of Massachusetts' public school system and educational planning for children with all handicaps will be available to assist all callers.

Exam seminars

Students — if you are beginning to feel anxious about upcoming tests and final examinations, take a positive step. You are invited by Don Banks and Yael Ariel to participate in six two hour seminars designed to help you cope more successfully with the final examination ritual.

The content of the seminars will include thorough examination of current study and test taking behaviors, instruction and practice in developing more efficient self management skills, and training and practice in relaxation.

There will be six consecutive sessions, beginning Thursday April 1st. and ending Thursday May 6th. The time is 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 314 of the Student Development Center, Berkshire House.

If you accept our invitation please call 5-0333 and leave your name with Kristin. In accepting to participate you are making a personal commitment to attend all six sessions.

Jewish scholar

Dennis Prager, Jewish scholar, lecturer, journalist and author, will speak at UMass tomorrow at 8 p.m. in CC 165.

Prager has lectured to Jewish communities in 30 states and in Canada — at major universities, on television and radio talk shows, and has been interviewed in newspapers across the country. He has made lasting impacts upon the many communities in which he has served as scholar-in-residence because of his extraordinary ability to communicate the essence of Judaism and to teach the validity of Judaism as a way of life.

Along with a handful of other Jews, Prager was responsible for alerting the world to the plight of Soviet Jewry as early as 1969.

The lecture, sponsored by Hillel, is open to all interested persons. The topic for the lecture this evening is "Lessons From Auschwitz."

European travel

Interchange, a nonprofit Foundation located in Amsterdam, Holland, has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe on a low budget. As a result of years of research and planning, and further years of trials and observing young Europeans, exciting new opportunities are now available in Europe.

Back-packing itineraries, 50 per cent off on train tickets, free travel on river barges through Europe, how to bicycle independently through Europe, where the campers are, living with European families in cities and on farms, and a new Traveling Companion Service are only a few of the Foundation's independent activities.

Foundation subscribers are entitled to low cost flights to Europe and a wide scope of other benefits in Europe that until now have been available only to European students. As a nonprofit structure the Foundation is able to advise travelers and provide services for its subscribers either free or at much lower cost than normal.

Students and teachers interested in further information may obtain the Foundation's Subscription Form, their Newsletter and a detailed information sheet by sending their name, address, the name of their school and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling to Interchange, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

Vets affairs

Help in obtaining benefits or answers to service-oriented questions is available to veterans or dependents of veterans through the Division of Continuing Education at the UMass.

Tom Ball, a student representative from the Veterans' Affairs Office, is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. in room 100 Hills North on the UMass campus. No appointment is necessary.

Any student, or prospective student who cannot get to the Veterans' Affairs Office during the day is invited to drop in.

For further information or an appointment at a time other than the designated drop-in sessions, contact the Veterans' Affairs Office at Whitmore Administration Building, UMass, 545-1346.

Faculty awards

U. S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke recently announced that six faculty members at four First Congressional District colleges have received National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipends.

According to the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Summer Stipends are intended for college, junior college, and university faculty members and others working in the humanities who want to enlarge their competence, either by further pursuing their own special areas of interest, or by expanding their studies into related fields.

Stipends free the recipients for two months of full-time research and writing on individual projects. Stipends are $2,000.

Stipend recipients include: Allen Guttmann of Amherst College, History; William A. Weary of Amherst College, History; Carolyn P. Collette of Mount Holyoke College, English Literature; William S. McFeely of Mount Holyoke College, History; Peter Anthony Bloom of Smith College, Music; and Stephen E. Pelz of the UMass, History.

Cut out for a slice of life.

Nomads watering their camels at a Saharan oasis. Gauchos whooping it up on the Argentine Pampas. Carpet weavers working in the Grand Bazaar of Isfahan. Discover lifestyles, traditions and beauty unchanged by time and unknown to the average tourist. Cut yourself in on a rewarding and challenging slice of life with Trek Adventures.

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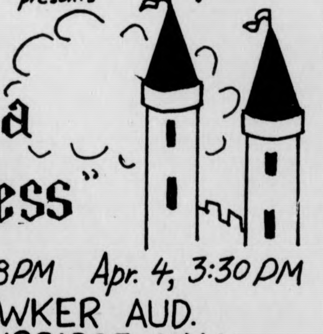

The UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
"Once Upon a Mattress"
Apr. 1-3 8PM Apr. 4, 3:30 PM
BOWKER AUD.
STOCKBRIDGE HALL
Tickets on sale, Bowker Box Office: 545-0783
Students $2.00, Others $2.50

Commencement Activities
Organizational Meeting
TONIGHT
7:00 — Rm. 902 C.C.
All seniors are invited to take part.

NEED A CREDIT?
Colloquia on rent control and day care are now being offered. Sign up in the Commuter Lounge or call Peter or Lucia at 545-2145.
Sponsored by the Commuter Collective

What's Happening

Study in Europe

UMass junior Douglas O'Connor of Moore House has been accepted into North Shore Community College's (NSCC) European travel-study program. As a member of Project Discovery Doug will be joining students from North Adams State, Salem State and other Massachusetts colleges for a summer in Europe, and he will earn academic credit in NSCC's Learning Contract program.

The eight week field trip will take the group to such great cities as London, Paris, Geneva, Rome and Amsterdam; and beautiful areas like the Swiss Alps and French villages in Normandy and Vezelay.

Visits with distinguished Europeans will highlight the summer. Manfred Rommel, Lord Mayor of Stuttgart, Germany, and son of the famed "Desert Fox" of WW II, has agreed to again meet with the Project Discovery group.

One student wrote about his visit with Mayor Rommel last summer. "We stopped in Stuttgart to see Mayor Rommel. Fascinating. In an hour we talked over his father's career, Nazi persecutions, etc. He said that most Germans had no idea of the scope of the persecutions."

In Boston, England, the students will tour the Guildhall with John Dell, a former mayor of Boston and enter the actual cells where the Pilgrim fathers had been confined some 350 years earlier.

Beverley, England will allow the students to see the Beverley Minister, one of the finest gothic churches in England.

Roy Gregory, chief administrative officer, of old Beverley will also display the civic regalia for the students, the city's version of the crown jewels.

The "wandering scholars" will have the opportunity to see the Normandy coast. From their French campsite on the bluffs, the group will observe the actual sites where the D-Day Invasion occurred. Mayor Michel de Vallavieille will share his experiences as an unwilling host for Nazi troops during WW II.

He is mayor of Sainte Marie du Mont-Utah Beach and was shot by the Americans during the landing. The G.I.s thought he was a German, but soon realized their mistake and evacuated the mayor to the American field hospital. The meaning of the liberation of Hitler's "fortress Europe" makes a new impact on the team members.

The main goal of Project Discovery is to have students "make Europe their classroom" as they track down the American heritage in the Old World. Preparation begins even before the expedition departs. Movies, slides, and guest speakers provide a solid foundation during the weekly spring meetings.

The team members will keep written journals during the summer, and the comments in these academic journals last summer demonstrate that this goal has been admirably attained. While at the Dachau Concentration Camp one student recorded during the '75 trip, "As I walked across the stones where some of the prisoners had been buried, I knew this was a day I'd never forget."

In summing up her experience one girl wrote, "I had a wonderful time, and have a better perspective of the world now than before I left."

While on the trip, the students will have ample time to simply enjoy Europe. Whether it is an evening in a London Theatre, a trek up the Swiss Alps, shopping or a game of soccer; team members will enthusiastically pursue their own interests.

Further information may be obtained from the Project Discovery Office, 275 Cabot Street, Beverly, MA 01915 or from Scott Galber Webster No. 303, 546-7093.

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TUES. and WED.
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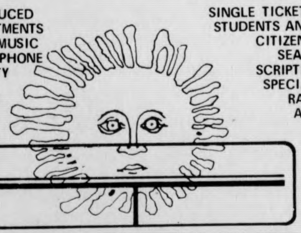

THE APRIL FOOLS FOLLIES
IS COMING TO
THE CCA
APRIL FOOL'S DAY

George Burns picks up Oscar last night for supporting role in "Sunshine Boys." It was the first movie Burns has made in 37 years. (UPI)

Academy Awards

'Cuckoo' strikes five

HOLLYWOOD [*UPI*] — Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher won Oscars last night as best actor and best actress for their roles in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which also won as best picture of the year.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" also won Oscars for its director, Milos Forman; and for the screenplay adapted by Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

Lee Grant won as best supporting actress for her role in "Shampoo."

George Burns won as best supporting actor for his role in "The Sunshine Boys."

Frank Pierson won for the best original screenplay in "Dog Day Afternoon."

The Soviet film, "Dersu Uzala", was named best foreign language film of the year.

Nicholson was the heavy favorite to win in his fifth try for an Oscar. He was greeted by screaming fans who pelted him with roses when he arrived at the 48th annual Academy Awards ceremonies at the Lost Angeles Music Center.

Elizabeth Taylor, all cleavage and red flowing gown, attracted the most attention among the early arrivals who would participate in the nationally televised ceremonies.

Ann-Margaret, a nominee for best actress, arrived in a white-dress cut to the waist, rivaling Angie Dickinson in a see-through sequin dress which also made a great show of decolletage in the cool evening air.

Liveried chauffeurs at the wheels of luxury sedans deposited star after star, including presenters O.J. Simpson, who was to announce the winner of the best picture award, Jennifer O'Neill, Charlton Heston, Audrey Hepburn, Margaux Hemingway, Art Carney, and Charles Bronson.

The stars spoke briefly to local television station reporters and frequently stopped to chat with fans in the bleachers before entering the auditorium minutes before air time.

The stage itself, not as elaborate as in past years, featured giant Oscars at both sides of the proscenium.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small - good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

First time ever Redken products, 20 per cent off. C'Town Barbers 183 N. Pleasant St.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Smokeless fire sale. Redken products, 20 per cent off. Like you wouldn't believe. C'Town Barbers. 183 N. Pleasant St.

White Les Paul custom. B. O. 584-1377 eve.

Stereo cassette, AM FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Tag Sale 619 So. East Mar. 31 Apr. 4

FOR SALE

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Selmer 10 Clarinet. 1-533-8324.

Nikko 3035, Miracord 825, TDC 4's. Will sell as unit or separately. 6-4034.

Wh. sofa & chair. Gd. cond. Harvey. 6-9739.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'71 Pinto, stand. 37,000 mi. Good shape. $1100. 323-4581 or 323-4223. Belchtown.

'65 VW, new clutch, 4 new tires, rear brakes, muffler and more. Not running. $150 takes it away. Ted 256-6845 aft. 10 p.m.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

1971 Triumph TR-G. Excellent mechanical and body condition, 5 new radials, low mileage, good mpg, red with black convertible top for spring cruising! Must be seen. Call Don at 549-6649.

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL125. Excel. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

1971 Honda CB350. Perfect. 665-4348.

'72 Suzuki 250 CC, dirt street, 5,000 mi. Excellent condition. With extras! Best offer. Call Bob 323-4462.

FOR RENT

Avail. June 1. 7½ rm. Dutch Colonial: bath & ½, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, 6 acres. Family or 2 *resp.* couples. $480., no util. P. O. Box 128, Shutesbury 01072.

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, no. 36, quiet, on bus line. Call 549-0145, 9-5.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Available for April: Large Townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3639.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Female roommate wanted for own furnished or unfurnished room in Townhouse Apts. on Sunderland bus route. Rent is $67 plus utilities. Call 549-6334 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Typist. Work study, 10 hrs. — wk. Flexible schedule. R. A. Coler, 545-0748.

PERSONALS

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

4 hrs. of non-stop oldies and hits, only $60. Call Bob The DJ at 536-6075.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

SERVICES

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

Tired of paying high labor prices on servicing your sports car. Give Kerry a call. IMPORTS A SPECIALTY. After 6 p.m. 774-2812. Quality not quantity.

ENTERTAINMENT

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

TYPING

TYPING — ACCURATE — Reasonable rates. Dissertations, reports, etc. Pickup & delivery on Campus. 549-6772.

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Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Thesis — dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton. 584-1000.

INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back-packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14-August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: M.R.S., Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

LOST

Yashica automatic camera. Please call Stew 584-2649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and pric[illegible] have dropped. HP25 only $16[illegible]. TI SR-50A only $69.95. T[illegible] [illegible] 99.95. New Program-[illegible], $159.95. SR-52 Card [illegible] $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority invite you to "Rock Around S.D.T." tonight! 7 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides or info call 545-9527. The Fonze will be waiting!

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGE MEETING
First meeting to be for those who received invitations, tonight 3-30, 6:30 p.m. in 201 Stockbridge. Other meetings on Weds. and Thurs. same place and time...

BDIC NEWSLETTERS
Spring newsletters for off campus students are available now in the B.D.I.C. office containing valuable info on report deadlines, senior honors, and the annual MOSAIC festival.

BDIC MOSAIC
BDUC students interested in assisting with the production of the MOSAIC festival April 23-27, publicity, security, media ... see Joan, Bob or Jay in the BDIC office.

CENTRAL AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
Will be holding an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Central Area Gov't. office, first floor Baker. Anyone in the area interested in working on the Grand Opening festivities please attend. If interested but can't attend, call Pat Fielding or Louise Sapp, 5-2412 or 5-1947.

CHESS COURSE
This semester's free course on the endgame and chess styles will continue tonight at 7:30 in the C.C.

COURSE EVALUATIONS NEEDED
Any history major who would like to express his or her feelings about a course or a professor is invited to contribute their comments to a Course Evaluation Guide. There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Academic Affairs Office, 403 S.U.B.

DVP MEETING
Today, 3-30 at 7 p.m. in 915 C.C. Deadline for proposals for the remainder of the semester. All members must attend!

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE
Send a message to anyone in U.S. or Canada for zero cents. Know their address and phone no. The amateur radio club will be at Table 8 in the C.C. on March 31, tomorrow.

FREE MOVIE!
See "Tragedy of the Commons" tonight at 7 p.m. in Dickinson Dorm. Sponsored by Coalition for Environmental Quality.

FRISBEE TEAM
There will be an important Frisbee team meeting tomorrow Wednesday 3-31 at 7:30 in the Lewis House basement.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a workshop tonight, same place, same time. Upcoming dance, dues, and convention will be talked about. See you in a square.

LESSONS FROM AUSCHWITZ
A lecture by Dennis Prager today at 8 p.m. in C.C. 165. All invited.

PATTERSON HOUSE
Will accept names for a waiting list for room choosing from April 1 through April 9. Available rooms will be assigned by lottery Wednesday April 14. Sign up with the Head of Residence.

SIMSBURY LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
Will present performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorceror" on April 2, 3, 9, 10 at the Simsbury High School Aud. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 658-0031.

SKYDIVERS
It's jumping time! UMass parachute club running first jump course today March 30, at 6:30-10:30 p.m. in C.C. 105 for all people interested. See you there.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Meeting tonight in C.C. 163 at 7. New members and visitors are always welcome!

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
SHAB will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 804-808. All students who pay the health fee are welcome to attend.

WMUA RADIO DRAMA
There will be a general meeting for all those interested in WMUA radio drama at 6 p.m. today in C.C. 901. Everyone is urged to attend — new people welcome.

LOST
Yellow pack with notebooks inside. Also red jacket. Reward. Please call 549-6023.

LOST
In or around Goodell Bldg. silver belt buckle with blue stone. Reward. Call Mary 545-1902.

FOUND
Arthur J. LaPlante.... claim your student ID at C.C. lost and found.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Get off the
5 Annulled
10 Period of time
14 Ore of Labrador
15 Female relative
16 Make a recording
17 Political hopefuls
19 Wild disturbance
20 Insect Prefix
21 Relies
23 Entertainer ----- Starr
26 Object Law
27 Tornadoes
30 Slave
34 Top-drawer
35 Urge to action
37 Athletic group Abbr
38 Frt movers
39 Moral anguish
41 Fortify
42 Peer Gynt's mother
43 Corpulent
44 Gait
45 Arrange as desired
47 Ones who got away
50 Bird
51 Declare
52 Expressed orally
56 Find by examining
60 Impend
61 Of animal anatomy
64 Pay up
65 Become a member
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67 Driving areas
68 Full of tall grasses
69 Common contraction

DOWN
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6 Nat'l Intel Auth
7 Army group Abbr
8 Made cold
9 Earns
10 Subject to pressure
11 Suffering
12 Footless animal
13 Openwork fabrics
18 Copy Abbr
22 Best-selling parson
24 Black dirt
25 Interchanges by penetration
27 ----- Bulba Gogol novel
28 More inferior
29 Set in
31 Sudden rush
32 Be of one mind
33 Illumination sources
36 Advance on wages
39 Assumed functions
40 Mr Scrooge
44 Particular
46 London's waterfront
48 Food constituent
49 Iota
52 Real estate map
53 Give an edge to
54 Mechanical routine
55 Completed
57 River of Brazil
58 Drawn tight
59 Trees
62 Native Suffix
63 Man's nickname

Monday's Puzzle Solved

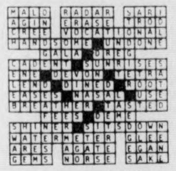
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GEMS NORSE SAKE

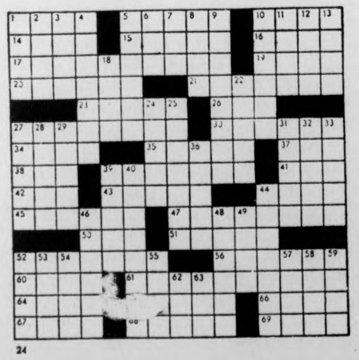
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THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

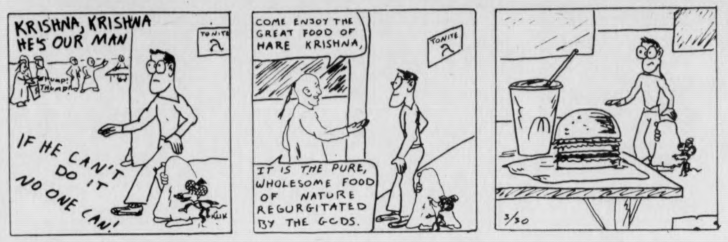
KRISHNA, KRISHNA HE'S OUR MAN
TONITE
THUMP! THUMP!
IF HE CAN'T DO IT NO ONE CAN!
COME ENJOY THE GREAT FOOD OF HARE KRISHNA,
TONITE
IT IS THE PURE, WHOLESOME FOOD OF NATURE REGURGITATED BY THE GODS.
3/30

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

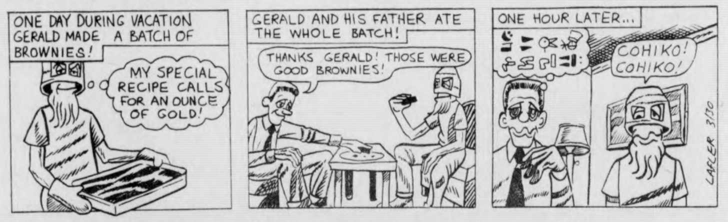
ONE DAY DURING VACATION GERALD MADE A BATCH OF BROWNIES!
MY SPECIAL RECIPE CALLS FOR AN OUNCE OF GOLD!
GERALD AND HIS FATHER ATE THE WHOLE BATCH!
THANKS GERALD! THOSE WERE GOOD BROWNIES!
ONE HOUR LATER...
COHIKO! COHIKO!
LAFLER 3/30

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

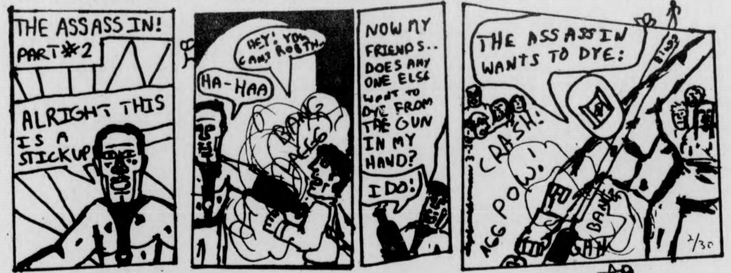
THE ASSASSIN! PART #2
ALRIGHT THIS IS A STICKUP
HEY! YOU CAN'T ROB TH...
HA-HAA
BANG
NOW MY FRIENDS.. DOES ANY ONE ELSE WANT TO DYE FROM THE GUN IN MY HAND?
I DO!
THE ASSASSIN WANTS TO DYE:
CRASH!
POW!
ACG
BANG
3/30

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

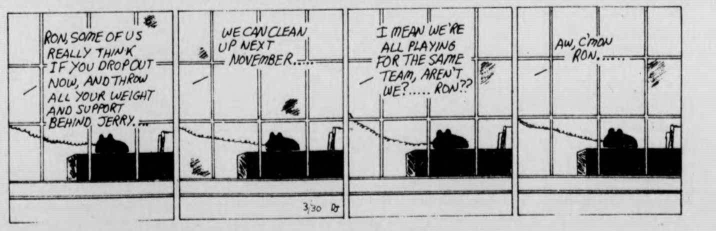
RON, SOME OF US REALLY THINK IF YOU DROPOUT NOW, AND THROW ALL YOUR WEIGHT AND SUPPORT BEHIND JERRY....
WE CAN CLEAN UP NEXT NOVEMBER.....
I MEAN WE'RE ALL PLAYING FOR THE SAME TEAM, AREN'T WE?..... RON??
AW, C'MON RON......
3/30

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

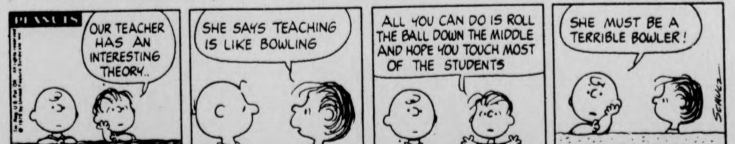
PEANUTS
OUR TEACHER HAS AN INTERESTING THEORY..
SHE SAYS TEACHING IS LIKE BOWLING
ALL YOU CAN DO IS ROLL THE BALL DOWN THE MIDDLE AND HOPE YOU TOUCH MOST OF THE STUDENTS
SHE MUST BE A TERRIBLE BOWLER!
3-30
SCHULZ

Local Color

Mime addition

Manager Alan Light of the UMass Arts Council has announced the engagement of Marcel Marceau for an additional matinee performance at the Fine Arts Center Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

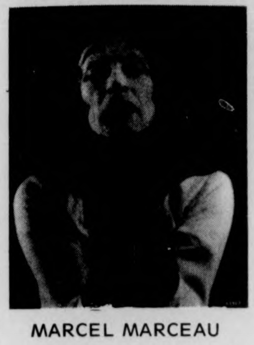

MARCEL MARCEAU

According to Light, the overwhelming demand for tickets has resulted in sold-out houses for the previously scheduled April 6 and April 11 performances by the world-renowned mime.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $6, 5 and 4; for UMass-Amherst students, one-half price; for senior citizens and those attending schools other than UMass, $1 off the regular price.

No mail orders will be accepted for the additional performance. All tickets will go on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office Monday, March 29.

Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. No reservations will be taken.

Space Odyssey

The movie "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown tomorrow night in the SUB at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 11 p.m. Admission will be $1.00.

This event is sponsored by Van Meter North.

Dance group

Ballet Hispanica, a Latin-American dance group, will perform here next week.

The country's outstanding Latin-American dance group, Ballet Hispanico of New York City, will be in residence at UMass April 9 and 10.

Their stay will include performances, each with a different program, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Master classes and lecture demonstrations will also be offered during the residency, at a schedule to be announced.

The program is part of the UMass Arts Council Dance Series and the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

Ballet Hispanico was formed under the artistic direction of Tina Ramirez in 1970 to build a dance company which could reflect something of the experience of Spanish-speaking Americans. Ramirez studied under Lola Bravo, the grande dame of New York's Spanish dance teachers.

The Hispanico's repertoire finds its roots in the classical flamenco style, the simple folk traditions of Latin America, the rites of the Church and the rituals of island witchcraft and magic. Its contemporary expression includes modern and jazz works by leading American choreographers.

The program April 9 is "Caribbean Suite," "Fiesta en Vera Cruz," "Games," "La Boda De Luis Alonso" and "Echoes of Spain." April 10 is "Fiesta en Vera Cruz," "Deer Dance," "Sedalia," "Tres Cantos," "La Boda de Luis Alonso" and "Echoes of Spain."

Tickets will go on sale on March 29 at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office and at the Ticketron Outlet, Peter Pan Travel Agency, Main Street in Springfield. Prices are $5, $4 and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and non-UMass students.

The box office at the Fine Arts Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, telephone 545-2511.

In addition, the April 10 performance is part of the UMass Fine Arts Center's Open House Festival of the Arts, which benefits student scholarships. A weekend ticket package includes a performance of the UMass Theatre Department's "Guys and Dolls" Friday, April 9, a reception and tour of the Fine Arts Center Saturday at 2 and the Ballet Hispanico that evening.

Ticket packages, at $25 single and $40 double, are available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-3670.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

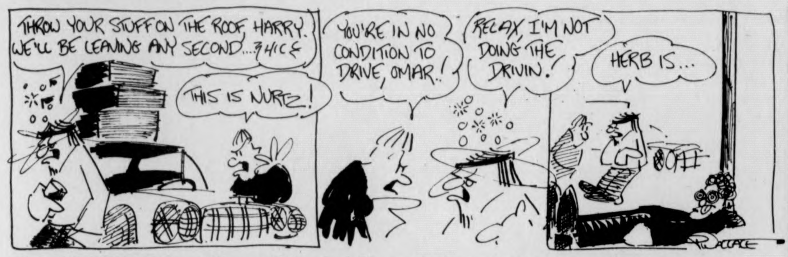
THROW YOUR STUFF ON THE ROOF, HARRY. WE'LL BE LEAVING ANY SECOND....
THIS IS NURZ!
YOU'RE IN NO CONDITION TO DRIVE, OMAR.!
RELAX, I'M NOT DOING THE DRIVIN.
HERB IS...
WALLACE

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

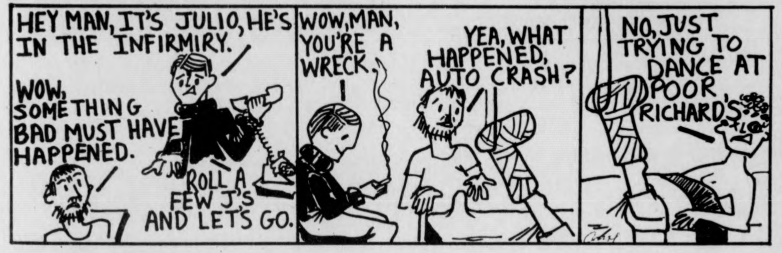
HEY MAN, IT'S JULIO, HE'S IN THE INFIRMIRY.
WOW, SOMETHING BAD MUST HAVE HAPPENED.
ROLL A FEW J'S AND LETS GO.
WOW, MAN, YOU'RE A WRECK.
YEA, WHAT HAPPENED, AUTO CRASH?
NO, JUST TRYING TO DANCE AT POOR RICHARD'S

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

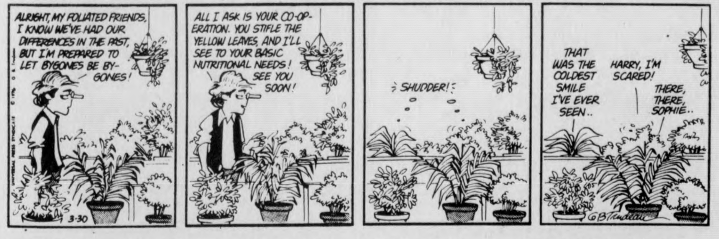
ALRIGHT, MY FOLIATED FRIENDS, I KNOW WE'VE HAD OUR DIFFERENCES IN THE PAST, BUT I'M PREPARED TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!
ALL I ASK IS YOUR CO-OPERATION. YOU STIFLE THE YELLOW LEAVES, AND I'LL SEE TO YOUR BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS! SEE YOU SOON!
SHUDDER!
THAT WAS THE COLDEST SMILE I'VE EVER SEEN..
HARRY, I'M SCARED!
THERE, THERE, SOPHIE..
3-30
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

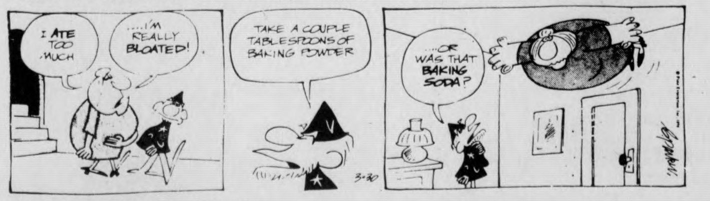
I ATE TOO MUCH
...I'M REALLY BLOATED!
TAKE A COUPLE TABLESPOONS OF BAKING POWDER
...OR WAS THAT BAKING SODA?
3-30

B.C. by Johnny Hart

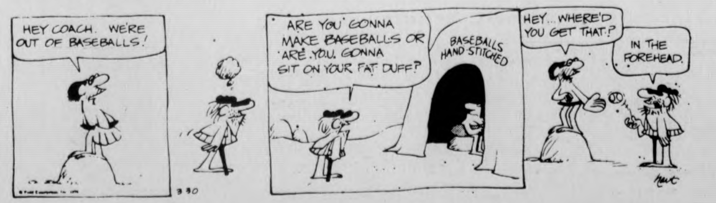
HEY COACH. WE'RE OUT OF BASEBALLS!
ARE YOU GONNA MAKE BASEBALLS OR ARE YOU GONNA SIT ON YOUR FAT DUFF?
BASEBALLS HAND STITCHED
HEY... WHERE'D YOU GET THAT?
IN THE FOREHEAD.
3-30
hart

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 30 — Born today, you are an exacting individual who demands the utmost in effort from all those with whom he has dealings, and in consequence, the utmost in gainful results. Neat, methodical, and precise, you go about your business in a clear-cut fashion, acting from a knowledge and an objectivity that vie with each other for top consideration when others see fit to praise you for your work. You have a strong, essentially unshakable emotional side to your nature — but this is never allowed to interfere with your intellectual and rational side. Just and at the same time merciful, you are pleased by your own and others' success, but only to the degree that this success does not interfere with another's pursuits.

Interested in a number of different things, you may have problems attempting to discover which of your talents you wish to develop. You like to surround yourself with people who think as you do, and who are willing — as you are — to accept full responsibility for what they do. Capable of deep and enduring relationships, you should never fear your dealings with others. Friendships develop quickly for you and need little effort to maintain.

That your life will be interesting and relatively exciting is something that you can take for granted, for this is part of your destiny. On the other hand, the degree to which that interest and that excitement will bring you rewards will be in direct relationship to the time and effort put into everyday work and play. You life will, of course, have high points, and these can be the rule rather than the exception if you play your cards right.

* * *

Wednesday, March 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Generosity pays off — but only if you don't insist upon anything in return. Children make it a pleasurable day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you have passed the first flush of youth, don't attempt to have your cake and eat it too. Keep to what suits you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An excellent time for making money is upon you this morning. Don't make the mistake of thinking — and acting smugly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It may not be the proper time to continue with those projects that seem most interesting today. Reconsider your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be as open-handed as you can where money is concerned. Refuse to allow fear to alter your actions at this particular time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The steadier you can be in your confrontation with feared elements, the better you will be able to deal with emotionalism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Flattery could bring you very low today — if you allow yourself to succumb to it. Approach friends for aid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your partiality where children are concerned is well-known. This does not mean, however, that you must change your views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Lasting friendships bring you the kind of comfort you need late in the day. Don't worry about small matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is the gaudy side of life that you will reject at this time. Make every effort to persuade a friend to join you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your affectionate nature could cause you to make the wrong decision should aid be requested by the very young.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your choice of company makes all the difference to your financial status at this time. Neither borrow nor lend your money.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Pride Of The Lioness"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Prince From The Phone Company"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Man Without A Gun"
40 GUNSMOKE "Chato"
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Brigham Young"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 GETTIN' OVER
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 DESPERTAR-AWAKE
22 KITTY'S SPRING FASHION PREVIEW
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
40 ROOM 222 "Goodbye Mr. Hip"
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE CAT IN THE HAT
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Three On A Porch"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
56 MOVIE "The Red Badge Of Courage"
8:30 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Dating Slump"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Joan's Big Romance"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 THE ROOKIES "Journey To Oblivion"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 F TROOP "Did Your Father Come From Ireland?"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
22 30 LIBERTY
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL: "What Now, Catherine Curtis?"
8 40 FAMILY "A Right And Proper Goodbye"
18 PTL CLUB
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
10:15 38 MOVIE "Safari"
10:30 24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Korosh[illegible]"
8 MERV GRIFFI[illegible]
22 30 JOHNNY [illegible] OW
27 MOVIE "Angels Alley
40 TUESDAY MYSTERY [illegible] THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS

Rutgers (B)ruined by UCLA guards

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Marques Johnson and Andre McCarter combined for 56 points Monday night to lead UCLA to a wild 106-92 victory over Rutgers and capture third place in the NCAA National Basketball Tournament.

Johnson, a 6-6 forward moved back to a wing position as UCLA started four big men to exploit its superior height, scored 30 points. McCarter, almost a legend in his high school days in Philadelphia, scored 26 points in his final game as a Bruin.

UCLA's total set a new NCAA National Consolation Record for a regulation time game, eclipsing the 105 points scored by North Carolina in its victory over Louisville in 1972.

The UCLA and Rutgers combined total of 198 points also set a regulation time consolation game record, breaking the total in North Carolina's 105-91 victory.

The Bruins finished their season with a 27-5 record under first year head coach Gene Bartow for the worst UCLA Mark in 10 years. The Bruins had won the National Championship eight of the last 10 years, also finishing third in 1974 when North Carolina State won the title.

Phil Sellers scored 23 points and Mike Dabney 21 as the Scarlet Knights gamely attempted to erase the embarrassment of Saturday's atrocious showing against Michigan.

But UCLA's tremendous height advantage, increased even more by the insertion of centers David Greenwood and Ralph Drollinger at the same time, proved too much for Rutgers to overcome.

With 6-10 All-America Richard Washington at forward, UCLA averaged just a shade under seven feet on the front line with freshman center Jim Bailey Rutgers' tallest starter at 6-8.

Although trailing most of the game, Rutgers managed to take the lead 74-73 with 11:17 to play on guard Ed Jordan's layup.

But a tap-in by Johnson put UCLA back in front 77-75 and the Bruins gradually pulled away.

Drollinger finished with 12 points and Washington with 11 as Bartow used his substitutes liberally throughout the game.

Hollis Copeland had 13 for the Scarlet Knights, who had entered the semifinals with a perfect 31-0 mark. The fourth place finish was the best in Rutgers' history.

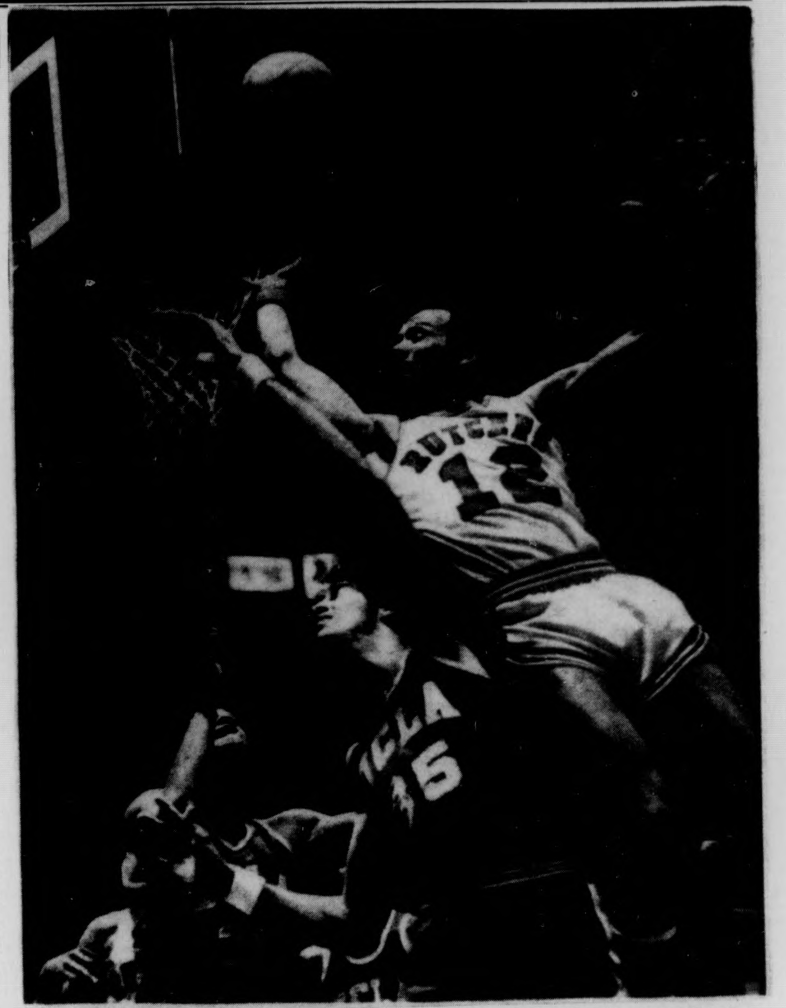

Phil Sellers of Rutgers climbs all over the Bruins' Ralph Drollinger while attempting to make this basket. He failed in his effort as did the rest of his teammates as the Scarlet Knights lost the NCAA consolation game. (UPI)

C's seek East cinch to send subs soon

"I've never been happy with Division Championships," said John Havlicek, "nobody remembers them. They only remember who the NBA champion is."

Happy or not, the Boston Celtics have another division title to their record — their 13th in the last 20 years. The Celtics won their fifth straight Atlantic Division Crown Sunday with a 100-94 victory over the New York Knicks.

The victory pulled the Celtics to within two victories of wrapping up the Eastern Conference title, which means Havlicek and a couple other older Celtics can rest before the playoffs.

"If we clinch the best eastern record, we'll use more people," said coach Tom Heinsohn.

The Celtics originally had planned to play all their starters through the remainder of the regular season in hopes of catching Golden State for the league's best record. But Boston trails the Warriors by two games in the loss column with eight left. Golden State has six more games left.

"It will be difficult to catch Golden State — we would just about have to win the rest," said Havlicek who scored 22 points in his 1,100th NBA game. "Most of us would rather have the rest than the best record.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

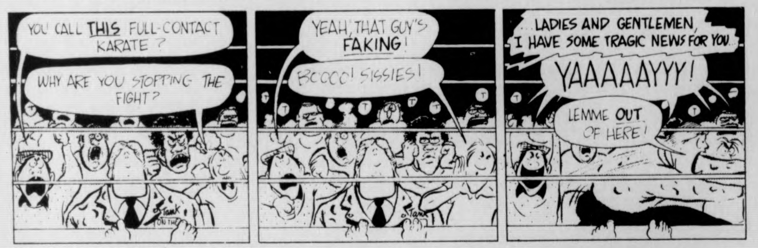
YOU CALL THIS FULL-CONTACT KARATE?
WHY ARE YOU STOPPING THE FIGHT?
YEAH, THAT GUY'S FAKING!
BOOOO! SISSIES!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I HAVE SOME TRAGIC NEWS FOR YOU...
YAAAAAYYY!
LEMME OUT OF HERE!
Tank

Bruins up creek without Orr?

BOSTON [AP] — The National Hockey League's Boston Bruins are facing two foes - the scrappy Buffalo Sabres and the Bruins' injury list.

The Bruins, stripped of four top players by injuries, meet the Sabres twice this week, Tuesday at Boston and Thursday at Buffalo. The Sabres trail the Bruins by nine points in the NHL's Adams Division.

Without Bobby Orr, Brad Park, Johnny Bucyk and Gregg Sheppard, the Bruins on Sunday managed a 2-2 tie with Montreal. And Boston Coach Don Cherry said his squad worked hard for the tie with the Norris Division leaders.

"The game versus Montreal epitomized our season," Cherry said Monday. "We were down to 17 players and got a tie. It indicates how our guys are working."

Running down the sick list, Orr is continuing to work out in hopes he will return to action in the playoffs, the Bruins said. He was sidelined by a knee operation last November. Bucyk is out with a bicep nerve injury, while Sheppard missed the Canadiens game with a bruised thumb. Park is skating and attempting to get ready for the Stanley Cup series following his knee operation last month.

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Kosakowski passing marks end of an era

By GLENN POSTER

When Steve Kosakowski passed away on Saturday, an institution left the UMass sport scene. "Kos," as he was known to those who came in contact with him, was in his thirty-first year at this university. He came here in the fall of 1945 after four and a half years in the service. In 1949 he coached his first tennis team and reached heights unparallelled by any other coach at UMass as evidenced by the 15 championship plaques hanging on the walls of his office. Translated, that means more championships than any other active UMass coach. Kos also had an astronomical seventy-two per cent winning record (174-68). That was what Steve Kosakowski did, but what of those people who knew him and worked with the man?

"He was really a man who cared about the university," stated Dean David Bischoff of the physical education department. "The university was his whole life. He really cared about students, athletes, and the people he worked with. His passing is a real loss because guys like him just don't come along very often."

"He had a great will to live," said gold coach Fan Gaudette. "He was a man with an extreme will to carry on in spite of his hardship. (glaucoma)

He also stood up for what he believed in, and I admire people like that. I had a good rapport and excellent communication with him. He also has helped me and Stockbridge coach Eddie Vlach with the purchasing of golf equipment, scheduling, and arranging courses."

Kosakowski was the athletic director at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, in addition to coaching baseball and football there. "We had a damn good time playing sports at Stockbridge," said Jack Dennison, Dean of the school. "Steve hired the coaches for us and was very loyal at keeping the sports scene alive. He was a great proponent for the school."

Collegian

sports

One of Coach Kosakowski's friends was the late wrestling coach, Homer Barr who shared an office with him. Sitting at tennis matches, Barr would explain his version of the two sports' recruiting. According to Homer when a tennis prospect walked in the office, he would ask him how his forehand and backhand were and then say he made the team. If a wrestler came in Kos would ask him how much he weighed, tell him to add or lose a few pounds, and show up for practice.

Marc Ouellet, captain of this year's team said that "the whole squad respected him. I was closer to him than any coach I've played for — he was that kind of guy."

Dick Bergquist, UMass baseball coach had the following to say: "He had a soft spot in his heart for Stockbridge students because he went there himself. He wanted to make sure Stockbridge students got a fair shake. As a coach he took average players and through hard work made them good in two or three years. When he had his sight he literally spent hours on the court working with players. And back in the fifties he paved the way for sports at UMass when there was almost nothing here."

Kos also was the UMass hockey coach and a member of the NCAA hockey coaches Hall of Fame. Jack Canniff, who currently holds that coaching position felt that "I've never seen a coach operate the way Steve did and get those results. His record speaks for itself."

Assistant football coach George Flood had quite an outlook on the man. "I hope that I could put up with adversity the way he has and have the same mental attitude toward life. He was a great influence on people around him."

When Jack Leaman came to UMass, he shared an office with Bergquist and Kos in Curry Hicks. "He helped me make my adjustment here. He was open and honest and had a unique ability to work with students and faculty. His success with the tennis program proved him a great teacher even though his methods were different."

An example of the man's toughness was given by Dick MacPherson. "Just last week I asked Steve to take Russ Cooke on the tennis team. Russ had a head injury and was forced to sit out last year. Anyway, I wanted Steve just to take him so he would keep Russ tough, active, and competitive. Steve would chew him out just to make him competitive. Also, when I first came here as an assistant in 1959 Steve treated me the same way then as he did now."

1914—1976

Another honor that Coach Kosakowski had bestowed on him was a membership in the Professional Tennis Association. He also taught many pros.

My relationship with Coach Kosakowski was as a reporter. Though he had troubles with the team two years ago, he was always straightforward with me. He had a good sense of humor, was sarcastic at times, but always was honest in the end. He pulled no punches and I always knew where I stood with the man.

Nobody could describe his contribution to UMass better than athletic director Frank McInerney: "Besides serving thousands of students as coach, advisor, and administrator of the Stockbridge athletic program, he was a living example of the heights to which the human spirit could soar in the face of enormous adversity. His example will never be forgotten by anyone who came in contact with him."

Ruggers meet RI after southern split

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

The UMass rugby club travels to Kingston, Rhode Island this Saturday for three matches against the University of Rhode Island.

The club returns to Amherst on Sunday for three matches against Holy Cross.

The ruggers compiled a 2-3 record over the spring break in games against the University of Maryland at College Park, George Washington University and the Black Sunday club from Medford, Mass.

The UMass club split their games with the University of Maryland. The first side trounced Maryland by a 20-9 tally but the College Park club bounced back for an 11-0 victory in the second game.

The matches with George Washington University proved equally frustrating for the UMass club as the first side blasted George Washington University 30-0, but again the second side was defeated convincingly by an 11-0 margin.

This Sunday the ruggers traveled to Medford for a solo match against the strong Black Sunday club. The UMass side was beaten by a 16-4 count.

Faculty advisor Robert Laurence, when asked about the club's overall performance commented, "I didn't make the trip down south, but I understand that the performances were good.

"But," added Laurence, "I wasn't particularly satisfied with our showing in Medford. We made some early defensive errors that we normally could have gotten away with, but experienced people like Black Sunday pick these things up and capitalize on them."

Sunday's game against Holy Cross will be played on the field nearest the tennis courts by Tobin Hall.

Starting time for the first of three matches is noon.

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THE FACE OF A WINNER — Quinn Buckner shows exactly how he feels about Indiana's come-from-behind victory over Michigan that clinched the NCAA championship. (UPI)

Hoosiers champs; blast by Michigan

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Undefeated Indiana, trailing by six points at halftime to surprising Michigan, went to its pair of All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May in the second half Monday night to defeat the Wolverines 86-68 and win the 1976 NCAA Basketball Championship.

Benson and May combined for 27 of Indiana's first 36 points in the second half as the Hoosiers, who had beaten big ten rival Michigan twice during the regular season, gained a 65-59 lead with slightly less than six minutes left in the game. May finished with a game-high 26 points and Benson had 25.

Indiana, which gained the six-point lead on a basket by May, added eight straight more points for a 73-59 margin to guarantee their record-tying 32nd victory of the season.

Indiana, which had lost only once in the past two seasons, became only the fourth school to win the National Championship with an undefeated record in the 38-year history of the NCAA tournament. The Hoosiers tied the 1957 North Carolina Tar Heels for the most victories in an undefeated season.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight became the first ever to win national championships as a player and a coach. He was a member of Ohio State's 1960 national champions.

The victory touched off a jubilant dance by the fiercely aggressive but usually stoic Hoosiers. On the court awaiting the awards ceremony, tte Indiana team popped open a bottle of champagne, and waved the bubbly beverage triumphantly around the floor.

Guard Quinn Buckner, a senior co-captain benched during mid-season for poor play, was accorded the honor of cutting down the net after scoring 16 points and doing a superb defensive job on Michigan's Rickey Green. Buckner's value was increased early in the game when the Hoosiers' other starting guard Bobby Wilkerson was carried from the court with a moderate concussion.

But it was the outstanding performances of May and Benson that finally wore down the Wolverines, who had come closer to beating the Hoosiers than any team this season in an overtime game at Bloomington.

May, UPI's college player of the year, and the massive 6-10 Benson scored Indiana's first 10 points of the second half to lift the Hoosiers into a 39-39 tie with the Wolverines.

The score was tied six more times before May put Indiana ahead for good, 53-51, with 9:55 to play. Tom Abernethy, the hero of the Hoosiers' semifinal victory over 1975 champion UCLA, playing with a severe bruise above his left knee, increased the margin to four and Benson made it 56-51 with a foul shot.

Michigan had managed to gain a first half lead with aggressive defense and 62 per cent shooting from the floor.

Bosox win

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. [UPI[— Cecil Cooper came off the injured list and powered a two-run homer to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 exhibition win over the Houston Astros Monday.

The designated hitter, who sat out two games with a sore left elbow, connected in Boston's three-run fourth inning against Larry Dierker. The hit was Cooper's first in three games.

Dwight Evans brought his total of hits to five in the last two games as the Red Sox won their fourth game in six starts. They have lost one and tied one.

Bill Lee gave up five hits in the first five innings to get the victory. Rookie righthander Don Aase, who pitched four innings, gave up Houston's run on two doubles in the seventh inning.

Gymwomen place third

By LAURA BASSETT

While many UMies were zipping off to Florida or other equally exotic paradises for their spring recesses, ten members of the women's gymnastics team were beginning their vacations in Ithaca, New York. Cornell University was the site of the 1976 Eastern Regional Women's Gymnastics Championships and the Minutewomen had the rather difficult task of defending their team title.

The gymwomen were seeded third going into the competition on Friday behind Clarion State of Pennsylvania and Penn State. And that is just the way they finished. Clarion had some outstanding performances and rather easily waltzed away with first place with a score of 107.15. Penn State just nipped UMass for second, scoring 105.75 to 104.35 for the UMies. "We were leading Penn State after three events but then we decided to see how many times we could fall off the balance beam," said Coach Virginia Evans of her team's third place finish. In fact only gymnasts Diane Laurenson an Pam Steckroat remained on the beam. Throughout the season the team has been plagued by inconsistencies on the beam. Those troubles seemed to come back and haunt them. "We probably lost two full points on the beam exercises", said Evans and that was the difference between second and third place.

Individually the Minutewomen had some sparkling performances. Sophomore Susan Cantwell lead the Minutewomen attack by finishing sixth in the all-around competition. She placed fifth with an 8.60 bar score, sixth in the floor exercise with a score of 9.00 and tied for seventh place with a score of 9.05 for her vaulting effort. The balance beam was the only event Cantwell did not place in the top twelve in, where she received an 8.25 mark for her routine.

Pam Steckroat, competing for the first time this season in the all-around competition, finished eleventh with a score of 33.10 points. Steckroat's strongest performance was her seventh place tie in vaulting where she received a 9.05 score. She garnered an 8.70 score for her floor exercise routine, an 8.10 on the balance beam and a 7.20 for the uneven parallel bars.

Freshwoman Roseanne Kennedy finished 18th of 49 all-around competitors in her first all around start of the year. Kennedy's performance was her tenth place finish on the uneven parallel bars. She received scores of 8.35, 8.25, and 7.35 for her vault, floor exercise and beam routines.

UMass' vaulting effort was its strongest of the meet. An event score of 27.20 points was a strong beginning for the competition. Cheryl Smith placed fifth in the competition with a 9.10 mark. Diane Laurenson received an 8.70 and Gail McCarthy received an 8.20 for solid non-counting scores.

"The floor exercise routines were good, but not the best the gymnasts have had this season," commented Evans. Besides Cantwell's 9.00 and Steckroat and Kennedy's 8.70 and 8.25 routines, Cheryl Smith had an 8.85 which placed her in a tie for tenth place. Diane Laurenson received an 8.75 which put her in eleventh place. Cheryl Morrier also competed for UMass and received a 8.25 for her routine.

The gymnasts bar routines were a little off at the Easterns. Top finishers for the Minutewomen were Cantwell in fifth place. Kennedy in tenth and Gail MacCarthy in eleventh. Jean Anderson and Debra Law attained identical scores of 8.20 and Pam Steckroat came through with a 7.20.

The beam scores were all low due to the falls. Diane Laurenson was the only gymnast to make it to the finals in the beam competition and had to settle for tenth place. Cantwell and Steckroat were the other two scores that counted of 8.25 and 8.10. Cheryl Smith, Roseanne Kennedy and Julia Myers all had sub-par routines and received scores of 7.45, 7.35 and 7.35 respectively.

The gymwomen now head for Appalachian State where they will compete in the National Championships. In past years the eastern teams have always faired well at the nationals and it is anticipated that they will do so again this year.

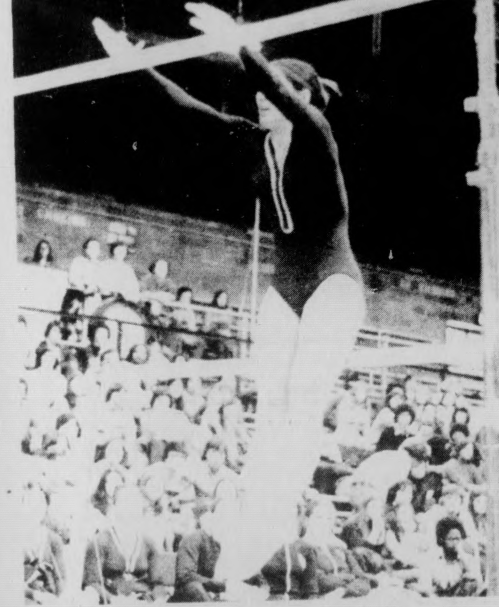

As this gymnast pays homage to the uneven bars, hundreds of spectators watch her graceful movements attentively. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Bill Edelstein

The usher crusher

Did you ever wonder how Boston Garden's ushers got their jobs? (Did you ever keep a record of full team statistics on the Chicago Fire?) Well, yours truly spent last Friday night at the Garden watching the ushers who infest the place. Actually, I was making a vain attempt at viewing the Cleveland Cavaliers and Boston Celtics play basketball, but the nice men that help seat the crowd strategically placed themselves so that the most thrilling moment I witnessed was the sweat dripping down said ushers' collective cheeks due to the exertion required for them to stand in my line of vision for the duration of the contest.

What, indeed, does it take to become a Boston Garden usher? Disguising myself as a dollar bill, I waited outside the Garden's front office. Immediately being taken inside, I appropriated the following Civil Service Questionnaire for Aspiring Boston Garden Ushers:

Answer all questions by circling correct letter.

APPLICANT MUST BE DECEASED OR OLDER

1. Why are you applying for this job?
   A. I need the money to pay off my gambling debts.
   B. I like to work in the clean atmosphere that the Boston Garden provides.
   C. I enjoy watching live sporting events for no money.
   D. I simply adore the food at the concession stands.
2. What prior experience have you had in this line of work?
   A. I flushed toilets at Schaefer Stadium.
   B. I dove for pennies in Santa Domingo.
   C. I was a counsellor at a summer camp.
   D. I am King of England.
3. How familiar are you with the Boston Garden?
   A. I went there once to see a Red Sox game.
   B. Beautiful! The flowers are just beautiful!
   C. I've kissed it, but I'd never go any further than that.
   D. What right do you have to ask a question like that?
4. Estimate the speed of your thought process in making snap decisions.
   A. One hour.
   B. Two hours.
   C. I'll tell you next week.
   D. Could you please repeat the question?
5. If the person sitting directly behind you yelled, "Down in front!", what would your reaction be?
   A. I'd turn around and punch him in the nose.
   B. I'd kill his first-born.
   C. I'd tell him nasty things about his mother.
   D. I'd jump up and down and scream, "My God, that's the greatest play I've ever seen!"
6. Would you accept a bribe that would improve the briber's view of the game?
   A. Not unless there was money involved.
   B. Not unless they were crisp, new bills.
   C. Not unless the briber carred Bank Americard.
   D. How much?
7. If a man with a wife and eight children came up to you, presented his tickets, and asked where he was to sit, what would your answer be?
   A. "On your rear end, dummy."
   B. "Just stand in front of some people who can still see the action."
   C. "Go see another usher."
   D. "Can you believe that last basket by Havlicek?"
8. If a person fell from the second balcony during a Bruins' game and splattered all over the rink, what action would you take?
   A. Insist that he return to his seat.
   B. Advise the P.A. announcer to ask the crowd to refrain from throwing objects onto the ice.

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Aid outlook improved

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The financial aid picture for next year looks very promising for students with the most need and has the potential to help middle income students more than ever before, Ken Somers, Student Senate speaker, said yesterday.

Richard Dent, UMass-Amherst director of Financial Aid, said, "We've had a four to five million dollar increase in financial aid over the past two years and we have more aid to help more people than ever before."

Somers attended a meeting of the Multi-Campus Budget Committee in Boston yesterday, where tuition waivers for middle income students were discussed in the light of expected federal financial aid funds.

An advisory group to the UMass Board of Trustees, the committee has members from the Boston, Worcester and Amherst campuses of the University system.

Dent, Kay Hanson, the University's budget director, and Gary Cooley, also of UMass President Robert C. Wood's office, developed a rough draft of a proposal to establish tuition waivers and a resolution calling for a one-year pilot program to implement the proposal, Somers said.

The Faculty Senate's Committee on Scholarships, Financial Aid and Placement came up with a much stronger "parent resolution," Somers said.

Somers said the tuition waivers are primarily aimed at helping the following groups of students:

— Students from middle-income families that "just miss getting financial aid";

— Independent students who "even after they receive the maximum possible amounts from grants, still have to borrow and work extensively"; and

— Graduate students who have borrowed the maximum possible amounts and still "cannot cover all their expenses with their earnings".

The overall federal financial aid allocations to UMass are expected to increase approximately $1.2 million for the next year, Somers said, although he acknowledged that this is still just an educated guess because of the uncertainty of the whole federal financial aid program nationwide.

Somers said the enabling legislation for all federal financial aid expires June 30 and, because it is an election year, it is hard to get any new legislation passed. He said he does anticipate a one-year extension of the existing program, though.

The only major change would be the reduction of the maximum amount available to the holder of a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which ran $130 million in the red last year, Somers explained. Total funding to the grant program will remain stable however.

The $1.2 million increase is expected to be made up of a million-dollar increase in work study

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The Players reach a peak during a scene from last night's dress rehearsal in preparation for tomorrow's opening performance of "Once Upon a Mattress", a play by the UMass Theatre Guild. The three evening performances are at 8 with a Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Profs make suggestions

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

A recommendation that individual state campuses be provided with "maximum local autonomy" was one of six proposals made by a committee of professors from Massachusetts' state colleges and universities to State Senate president Kevin B. Harrington late last week, said a member of the committee.

Harrington had selected the committee to formulate proposals to aid him in drafting a bill concerning the reorganization and consolidation of Massachusetts institutions of public higher learning, said Joseph Frank, head of the UMass English department and committee member.

The 10-member committee also proposed that course offerings be streamlined, that professors' collective bargaining rights be preserved, that the present Board of Higher Education be revamped and that a strong Board of Trustees be established.

They also asked that all state universities, colleges and community colleges be included, Frank said.

Harrington will now draft the bill and submit it to the joint House-Senate Committee on Education. Hearings on the bill are scheduled to begin April 7.

A counter-proposal by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and State Secretary of Education Paul Parks also is expected to be introduced at this session.

As late as last week, Harrington, Dukakis, and Parks had been collaborating on a consolidation bill.

The major difference between the Dukakis-Parks bill and the Harrington proposal is expected to be the role of the state secretary of education in the revamped system.

The six proposals that the task force has presented to Harrington are:

— First, that all institutions of public higher learning in the Commonwealth be included. These institutions should be divided into three categories; the University centers (UMass-Amherst, UMass-Boston, UMass-Stockbridge, UMass-Worcester, Lowell University and Southeastern Mass. University), the state colleges and the community colleges.

— Second, that University centers provide instruction in the liberal arts, sciences, engineering, and arts. The Amherst campus shall be the principal, but not exclusive, campus for doctoral programs. The state colleges should provide instruction in the arts, sciences, teacher education, and liberal arts;

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Jerry Rogers has learned the Trustees won't meet in the Campus Center. Details on Page 11.
- The revived SGA rents and fees committee actions are reported by Lisa Melilli on Page 11.
- Non-traditional students attended resource workshop yesterday. Sue Blethen reports on Page 2.

Wire Line

- The American Legion yesterday denounced a court ruling barring an absolute Vet preference in Civil Service hiring. See Page 5.
- An Indian state passed a sterilization law that would punish families that fail to comply. Details on Page 6.
- Howard 'Bo' Calloway resigned yesterday as President Ford's campaign manager. Story on Page 4.

Weather

Perfect softball practice day. All we need is a coach.

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Workshop aids older students

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Aiding non-traditional students on campus was the purpose of a day-long workshop held yesterday in the Student Union.

The workshop, called "Working It Out-II", was sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Assembly (NTSA).

Twenty-one campus agencies, including Financial Aid, the Communications Skills Center, Outreach, and the School of Education, were on hand to assist older students, 25 years and up, in planning their careers and ironing out problems they're having at the University.

NTSA President Dave Baillie said that these older students make up 47 per cent of the campus population.

Yesterday's workshop was held as a follow-up to the first workshop which took place in January, according to Baillie.

He said that while the purpose of the January workshop was to introduce new non-traditional students to the University, yesterday's workshop was intended mainly to aid students who were already on campus.

Baillie said the agencies represented were the same as those at the first workshop, with one addition: because older students are apprehensive about taking examinations, information on the CLEP and GRE exams was made available.

Matt McDonough, an NTSA member, said that a GRE prep session will be held for non-traditional students on April 14. He said this session's purpose would not be to review academic material, but would try to tell students what to expect on the exam. An information session on the CLEP exams will also be held later in the semester, he said.

McDonough also said that NTSA is hoping to set up a course next semester which would help older students "assess their skills" and tell them how they can get credit for experience not only through the CLEP exams but also through academic departments. He said the projected six-week course would prepare students for taking tests.

Another new feature of the workshop was a pilot survey given to the students which aims to assess their specific needs.

The office of Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) will use this survey to prepare a final survey which will be mailed to the 10,000 older students at UMass. The results will be furnished to CAOS, the Resource Network, and the Chancellor's Office "to support a campus-wide effort to meet the needs of non-traditional students," said Baillie.

Although Baillie said he felt the workshop was well-organized, he said he considered the approximately 350 people who attended the workshop to be unrepresentative of the population of non-traditional students at UMass.

He said the NTSA couldn't afford to spend a lot of money on advertising, since their budget has been cut 60 per cent by the Student Government Association.

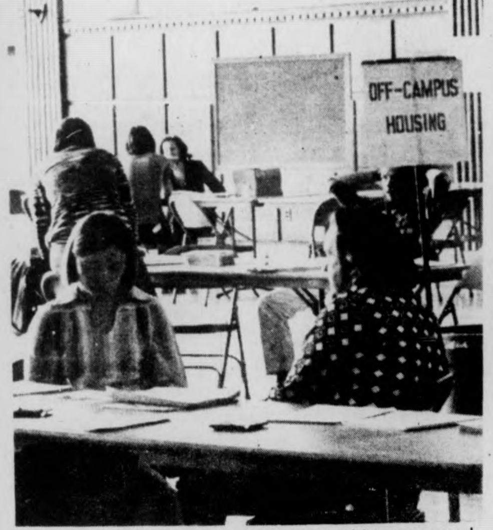

The Non-Traditional Student Assembly sponsored workshops yesterday designed to expose older students to available resources on campus.

B.D.I.C.
OUTREACH

Many various groups were represented during the day-long session held in the Student Union Ballroom including BDIC, University Year for ACTION, Outreach, SCER, and Communications Skills Center. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

AREA GOVERNMENTS

Director says expulsion: 'Corridor problem'

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

In response to the expulsion of three residents from an Orchard Hill dormitory last month, Orchard Hill-Central Area Director Jim West said dorm expulsion should be a "house or corridor problem," but can become an administrative problem if students are dissatisfied with house action.

McIntyre House, the administrative body of Orchard Hill, had set March 19 as an eviction date for three Grayson residents accused of "negative behavior". An appeal hearing was held Monday with a decision still pending.

According to West, the students were allegedly harrassing or intimidating other students, and had allegedly set fire to a counselor's door. As a result of these actions, the corridor counselor quit that position, and his replacement later moved off the floor.

Three complaints voiced by Grayson House representative Steven Freeman include an appeal board consisting of only one student; the appeal may not take place in the area of the expulsion; and students' actions of last semester are apparently being carried over to this semester.

"Whatever is going on is something that isn't being dealt with," West said. "Students in the house requested that something be done. The students are dissatisfied with the actions of the Head of Residence and the counselors and came to me," he said.

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) Vice-President Gary Shuster said, "If people can't behave and respect other people's rights, they don't belong in a dormitory."

In other business, Student Organizing Project (SOP) member Don Michak spoke on the issue of a student union and its major goals.

Michak outlined three major goals of the student union: a democratic participation involving students; council solidarity; and fundamental transformation of University policy so that students make the major decisions on issues concerning their education.

"The strategy is to organize councils," Michak said, "the councils will get together in three or four weeks... hopefully, smaller and smaller groups can deal with more and more issues," he said.

Concerning a proposed tuition boycott, Michak said, "At a town meeting in December, it was voted that there should be a tuition boycott, and that out-of-state students should get a retroactive rebate since they were discriminated against in the tuition hike."

OHAG also passed a motion

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SW Assembly vote supports Pierpont

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted to support Pierpont dormitory in its efforts to become student-run by next semester at last night's meeting in Hampden Student Center.

SWA President Gary Lewis, in clarifying the proposal, said he and the civil liberties committee would be at the disposal of Pierpont for any help they needed.

The proposal for becoming student-run was presented by Erin Williams who said, "We feel our civil liberties have been violated, and we want the support of Southwest Assembly in achieving our goal."

The reasoning behind the move to become student-run, as presented in the proposal, is that in order to promote community participation and the education goals-objectives of Project Ten and Inquiry Program in both its living and learning dimensions, the residents and staff of the project are requesting approval for an experimental alternative to the traditional Head of Residence position.

Southwest Area Director Richard Green said, "What I have reservations about is the lack of a mechanism of going from non-student-run dorms to student-run dorms in Southwest. My main concern is now with the merit of the proposal, I'm in favor of student self-determination," he said.

"What I need to express is the need for an evaluation of the present situation in Southwest before any change could be made," Green said.

Debate concerning whether there was a lack of a means to achieve what Pierpont was asking

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Liquor licenses suspended

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Cance House, Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Northeast Area Government had future chances of procuring one-day liquor licenses suspended until July 1, 1976 for allegedly selling beer after their license for a party on Feb. 20 had expired.

Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity's license was suspended until January 1, 1977 because of complaints the police department received on January 20. Officers found beer cans strewn about the front lawn of the fraternity and took photographs which were submitted to the selectmen.

Northeast Area Government's license was suspended until January 1, 1977 for charges of serving liquor to intoxicated persons at the Feb. 13 Fate concert at Worcester Dining Commons. UMass police captain Robert Joyce said the Commons was overcrowded, four persons were taken into protective custody and an incident outside of Thatcher House occured at 1:15 a.m. in which a policeman was injured.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently reported that the $105 million budget request made by UMass President Robert C. Wood Monday to the Mass. House Ways and Means Committee included a request for $11.1 million for the UMass-Worcester teaching hospital. This request was actually separate from the $105 million figure.

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Grad student union growing

'One important thing is that the union is not being formed for just employed graduate students' - McManus

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

"We are developing a strategy," said Eileen McManus, president of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) recently. "We are not forming our union in a helter-skelter manner."

In October, the GSEU was officially born when a constitution was ratified by 40 interested graduate students . Now, the union effort for graduate students has grown to include many volunteers and a full slate of officers elected at the end of last semester.

All are working toward developing the GSEU and having it legally recognized as a collective bargaining unit with University administration for graduate student needs.

"One important thing is that the union is not being formed for just employed graduate students said McManus. "We are for all graduate students."

"Our basic goals are broad enough," said McManus. "We want to improve working conditions and the academics. We want quality education and the chance to do quality research."

In order to be recognized legally as a collective bargaining unit. The GSEU must collect at least 30 per cent of graduate students' signatures as GSEU members and present these to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission in Boston. The commission will then hold hearings where the definition of the union members will be made.

GSEU members are hoping the administration will accept them so such hearings will not be necessary. According to a special lawyer working with the group, this can happen only if the organizers are able to collect 50 to 100 per cent of graduate student membership.

The chance that the University administration will accept the union appears rather unrealistic in light of their treatment of faculty unionization, according to Mike Goldberg, GSEU Information coordinator.

It is apparent to faculty as well as others working toward unionization on campus that the administration stalled faculty hearings in order to forestall their union formation for the time being or even indefinitely.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission is the only body which can legally recognize the union outside of the University administration. The commission only works with employee unions.

"It is because of this that we are emphasizing the part of graduate student employees," said Goldberg.

According to the GSEU constitution, only employees may hold office and become stewards which are representatives from each academic department.

"Non-employed students can vote for officers, stewards, and union issues excluding employment wage conditions," said Goldberg.

At this point, GSEU has been able to get 15 per cent of graduate students signed as members. Some departments have elected stewards and are planning to hold meetings, according to McManus.

"Our strategy now is to contact people and departments who have not been reached," said McManus.

"We are also planning to hold special information meetings where people can come and ask questions," McManus continued. "We want to find out people's problems and what they want of a union."

Goldberg said some problems in organizing graduate students have been that graduate students are not in contact so much with each other.

"There is also a great range of ages among graduate students," said Goldberg.

"Many graduate students have other lives — a family, a home, UMass and their studies here are sometimes second or third," said Goldberg.

"Also, graduate student enrollment is transient," Goldberg continued. "People stay for a year in some cases and move on."

According to McManus and Goldberg, the union structure will be decentralized. The union will consist of an Executive Committee and a Stewards Council.

The Executive Committee is comprised of all officers and stewards, who are representatives from individual departments. The Stewards Councils are instituted within each department. All graduate students are members of their departmental council.

According to Goldberg, "The union will by contract negotiate guidelines with the administration and the individual departments will carry them out, hear grievances, and report them to the Executive Committee of the union."

"The Executive Committee will establish principals such as minimum class size, minimum standards for delegation of job appointment, affirmative action quotas which should be fulfilled — just the broad policies in administration," said Goldberg.

Answers given on UMTA contract

By SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporter

Questions regarding a cooperative management contract between the University and the UMass Tenants' Association (UMTA) were answered last night at a meeting between Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and the residents of family student housing.

About 20 tenants attended the meeting to get information about the agreement which was sent to them for ratification Monday.

In the agreement, the Tenants' Association will act as the managing agent for the housing, which includes University Apartments, North Village Apartments and Lincoln Apartments.

In order for the contract to go into effect, a slight majority of the tenants have to vote in favor of the agreement by April 12.

If a majority does not approve, the present administration will stay in effect.

The UMTA has said they would reduce rents by five dollars, regardless of whether one lived in a studio apartment or a one or two bedroom apartment.

At the meeting, one tenant from the Lincoln apartments said the amount of the reductions were false. He said they did vary at the apartments he lived at from two to five dollars and he showed how he got these figures through the rent schedules.

Pat Walker, a member of UMTA, said that he would recheck the figures of the rent reduction.

Many tenants became confused as to whether or not they would

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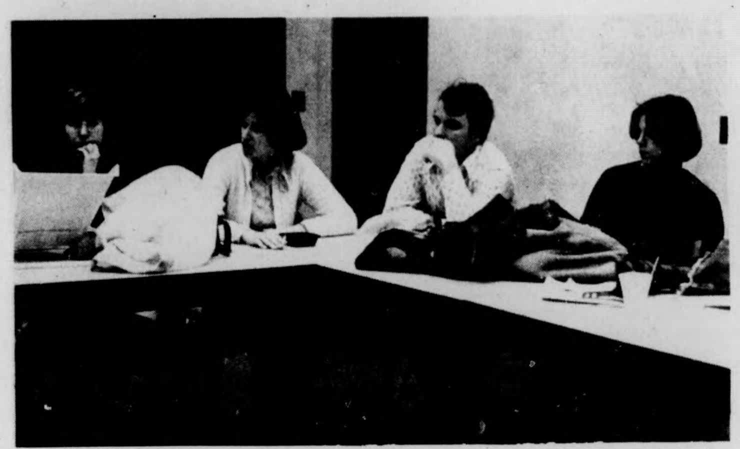

Residents of family student housing ask questions in a meeting with Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Senate fiscal '77 budget discussion set

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate million dollar budget for fiscal year '77 could take up the entire senate meeting tonight, said Henry Doyle, senate treasurer.

The money the senate allocates to student organizations is the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) fee that all students are required to pay to the University.

"Discussion on how the money is allocated to the organizations could take up all night," Doyle said. "Voting on the entire budget however," he added, "won't come until next week's meeting."

The Budgets Committee of the senate is the initial decision-making body on how the money is allocated. So far, 90 per cent of the budget has been acted upon with 25 student organizations budget requests finished.

Two groups, the African Institute of Marshall Arts and the Resources Judacia, were denied money.

Those two groups, Doyle said, will probably send representatives requesting to the senate that money be allocated to them.

Certain organizations budgets will probably pass through with not much discussion, Doyle said. These would include the Student Senate Bus Service, the *Collegian*, and Recognized Student Organizations (RSO).

RSO has requested a budget of $200,000 that would take up one-fifth of the SATF money.

RSO handles the accounting and activities of student organizations. The staff is mainly run by non-students. The senate Budget Committee has allocated the money to RSO.

"The senate makes the political decisions on the money, the how much and the when," Doyle said. "We're talking about a million-dollar operation."

In other business, Paul Cronin and Jay Martus will be sworn in as Student Government Association co-presidents tomorrow night.

Supreme court ruling called 'arrogant'

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court showed a "pretentiously arrogant attitude" in not hearing arguments in regard to their ruling Monday that states may now take legal action against and possibly imprison persons engaging in homosexual acts, said Homer J. Dulliard, member of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA).

The court ruled Monday that states may take the action even if the act occurs in private between consenting adults.

According to yesterday's *New York Times*, the Supreme Court's decision does not require the 13 states that have repealed their sodomy prohibitions to reinstate these prohibitions, but it releases the pressure on other states to repeal such prohibitions.

Dulliard said yesterday, "the fact that the court simply voted with no background information, shows just how much the court can be "nine old men", out of touch with the country."

Demian president of the PGA, said "The court's decision to not hear the case is both of little and great consequence. The number of gay-related court cases now in the works, such as custody, employment, armed forces and civil rights in general are mounting and many are being won. The consentual adult sex laws will just have to be fought state by state. The court could have saved a lot of time and money.

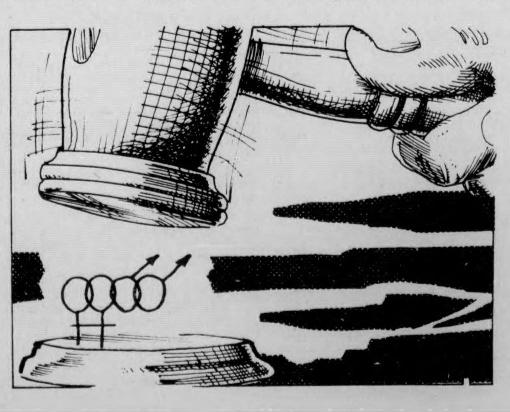

"They also were of great consequence because thev've showed their prejudice if more cases of similar nature need to be taken to them," he said.

Demian also said the Amherst town meeting in May will be voting on a modest civil right hearings proposal for persons of any affectionate or sexual preference.

The Citizens Review Commission, (CRC), of Amherst has accepted the PGA's proposal to submit a warrant article for the annual town meeting calling for equal protection of the law to homosexuals in Amherst.

At the present time, the duties of the CRC are to "assure that the benefits of equal opportunity and equal protection of the laws are extended to all persons coming within the Town of Amherst, and to assure that no person shall be denied because of race, religion, ethnic or national origin, sex or economic status, any right to which he is entitled by law."

The proposal would add "affectional or sexual preference" to the above paragraph.

According to Demian, in order for this proposal to be passed, letters supporting the proposal must be sent to Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall.

He said a copy of these letters must also be sent to him c-o WMUA, UMass.

Demian also said he is encouraging persons that have been discriminated against in Amherst because of affectional or sexual preference by a business, police, at work, or in housing, to send him a letter explaining the incident.

These letters will be used in support of the proposal at the town meeting, he said. Although they will not be released, names and phone numbers must be included in these letters for verification purposes, Demian said.

News in Brief

Senate-House approve defense

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate and House budget committees voted yesterday to give President Ford most of what he asked for in defense spending next year.

The House panel voted 13-12 to tentatively approve $112 billion in 1977 defense budget authority, $1.3 billion less than Ford's revised request. The President first asked for $114.9 billion but last week scaled his own request down to $113.3 billion.

The Senate committee approved $113 billion in budget authority, only $300 million less than Ford's revised figure.

Budget authority is a commitment to spend money, but not all of it one year. Ford had requested $101.1 billion in actual defense spending in 1977. The House committee approved $100.6 billion; the Senate panel, $100.9 billion.

Ford said Monday he would veto any defense spending bill which made major reductions from his request.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said last night that though the White House has not had a chance to examine the specific reductions recommended by the two committees, "We're pleased by what appears to be responsible action in not making deep cuts in the President's defense budget, which would have undermined our national defense."

Foreign military aid

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Senate-house conferees agreed yesterday on a 15-month, $3.963 billion foreign military aid bill, of which $2.2 billion is earmarked for Israel.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said the conferees also agreed on a prohibition of funds for covert operations in Angola, and on a partial lifting of the ban on trade with Vietnam.

The compromise measure would prohibit any military aid to Chile, except for cash sales plus equipment already committed for delivery.

The legislation includes $705 million in military aid for Egypt in the current fiscal year, plus a maximum of 25 per cent more for the three-month period during which the start of the fiscal year is changed from July 1 to October 1.

Case said Greece would receive $65 million in supporting military assistance.

The conferees placed a ceiling of $9 billion annually on all foreign military and commerical arms sales.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the conferees adopted Senate provisions which he felt gave Congress greater control over the entire foreign military aid program.

He said the legislation demanded that all such military aid be halted whenever Congress determined that any foreign recipient was systematically violating the human rights of its own people - a measure thought aimed primarily at South Korea.

Embassy bomb threat

MOSCOW [UPI] — A phony bomb threat relayed by Soviet authorities forced the evacuation of hundreds of U.S. embassy employes into freezing weather yesterday in what U.S. officials said was part of a campaign to retaliate for Jewish attacks on Soviet offices in the United States.

It was the second such fake bomb threat against the embassy in five days.

Hundreds of diplomats, staff members and their families shivered outside in 39 degree weather for an hour and 15 minutes as U.S. marines and security men threw open windows and scoured the nine-story complex room by room.

No bomb was found.

The incident marked the second bomb scare at the embassy in five days and followed a series an anonymous Soviet telephone warnings to diplomats, including night-time death threats.

Haldeman appeal denied

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica has turned down an appeal for a new trial by convicted conspirator H.R. Haldeman, holding that the grounds cited were "little more than a conjecture."

Haldeman, who was President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff during the period of Watergate, based his request on the fact that the wife of a deputy U.S. marshal attended an outing for the Watergate jury in November, 1974.

Sirica, in a seven-page ruling issued late Monday, said an investigation of the incident.

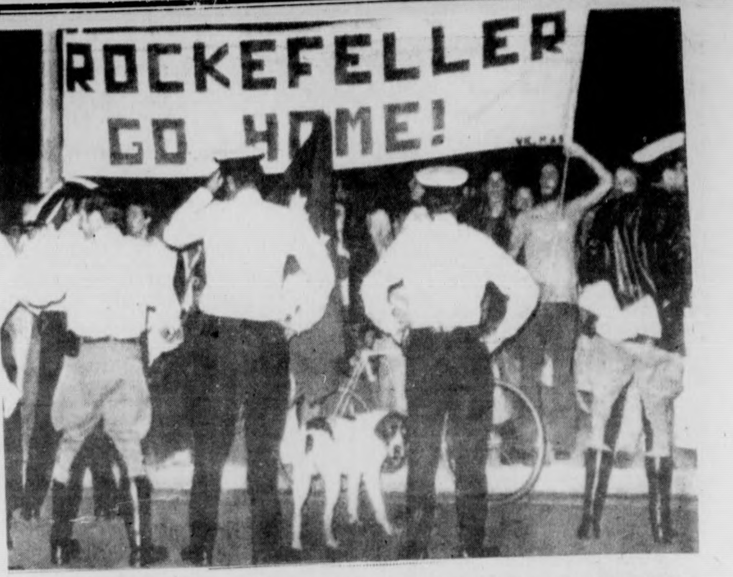

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA: Police hold back 200 chanting demonstrators outside the U.S. Embassy where Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was attending a dinner with Australia's Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. Rockefeller, on a world tour, dodged the demonstrators by using a back entrance to the embassy. Following the meeting a source said the two leaders spoke frankly about problems concerning the U.S. and other western democracies. (UPI)

Arabs, Jews clash

Trouble erupts in Israel

NAZARETH, Israel [AP] — Security forces shot and killed six Israeli Arabs yesterday in riots and clashes that shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and its 500,000 Arab citizens.

The Arabs were killed by police and army gunfire, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said, in skirmishes ignited by a Communist-led general strike to protest the takeover of 1,600 acres of Arab Israeli land by the government.

Most of the violence flared intthe biblical Galilee district, where rioters fought troops and police with stones and flaming kerosene bombs. Towns in occupied west Jordan — already swept by anti-Israeli riots for more than a month — joined the strike in sympathy.

Police reports said 38 policemen were injured and 31 Arabs hospitalized. Police arrested 285 demonstrators.

After the deaths Hillel ordered security forces not to shoot again unless lives were threatened.

By nightfall, the battles were over and a fragile calm prevailed. Police lifted a curfew imposed on three Galilee villages.

Israel's Arab-Jewish Communist party promoted the strike against the forced sale of rocky, unused Galilee land, which the government plans to use for Jewish and Arab development projects. Radio broadcasts from Damascus and the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — urged Israel's Arabs to join the strike.

The state radio said the strike itself was a failure, with fewer than 20 per cent of Israeli Arab workers heeding the call.

However, the riots and protests flared in about a dozen Arab villages in Israel. Rioters fired guns at police in Taibiya, burned police cars in Tira, and attacked the Arab mayor of Jaljulya when he tried to halt a demonstration. Israeli troops patrolled the Galilee village of Sakhnin, where three rioters were killed, in armored cars and half-tracks.

The one-day action by Arabs living in Israel proper brought more bloodshed than weeks of rioting in the occupied west bank, where three Arabs have died from clashes with Israeli security forces. The west bank Arabs are not Israeli citizens. Largely Palestinian, they have lived under Israeli occupation since the 1967 Mideast War.

"Palestinian Arabs of the west bank are fed up with the occupation," said the Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. "We are brothers and sisters of the Arabs of Israel, and we support them."

The wave of west bank riots began after an Israeli court ruled that Jews had the right to pray at Jerusalem's Temple Mount, traditionally reserved for Moslems. Police, however, refused to enforce the court decision and the high court later overturned it.

Combat police battled rioters in Nazareth on Tuesday and fought with Arabs at the home of Mayor Tewfik Zayad, a Communist member of Israel's parliament regarded as the leader of the strike.

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Ford names Morton

Calloway quits campaign

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Howard "Bo" Callaway resigned as President Ford's campaign manager yesterday in the face of charges he misused public office and a saddened Ford named political counsellor Rogers Morton to succeed "my friend Bo."

Ford called an unusually large group of reporters and cameramen into the Oval Office to announce the decision, looked Callaway in the eye and said, "I am absolutely sure Bo will be exonerated" of allegations he used his official influence in a private business venture.

"I know very deeply that my friend Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest man," Ford said.

Shaking Callaway's hand and then Morton's, the President said "congratulation" to the new campaign chairman, and laughed.

"We'll do the best we can," said Morton, Ford's White House political adviser and a former Republican national chairman.

Callaway, temporarily relieved of duty when the allegations of the misuse of office became public March 13, told reporters later that "unfair" news coverage made it "as certain as Greek tragedy" he would have to resign pending completion of investigations.

But he denied he was under White House pressure to quit. Both the Justice Department and Congress are looking into charges that Callaway, as Army secretary and as Ford's campaign manager in 1975, tried to pressure the U.S. Forest Service into approving the expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto national forest land in Colorado.

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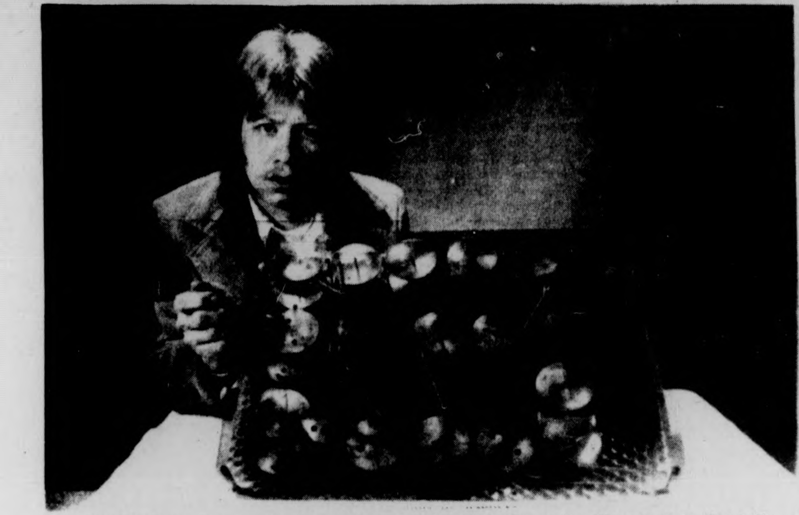

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN.. GEARS GALORE.. Dixon Smith points to the 14th gear of his 35-gear contraption. He said the 14th gear will make one full revolution every 73,488 years. Smith designed and built what he claims is the world's slowest and most powerful instrument. (UPI Telephoto)

Approval expected

Ford to get 200 mile bill

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House voted overwhelmingly yesterday to send President Ford a compromise bill extending U.S. fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles in a move to stop overfishing by foreign fleets.

The vote was 346 to 52.

The legislation, expected to be signed by Ford despite opposition by the State Department and the Pentagon, will require foreign fishermen to get U.S. permits to fish within the 200-mile conservation zone beginning Mar. 1, 1977.

By limiting future foreign fishing to that not needed or wanted by Americans, the legislation will virtually ban fishing by foreign fleets not operating under existing treaties.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., one of the chief House sponsors of the bill, said the bill would not affect existing treaties but the secretary of state was "urged to renegotiate them downward."

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., expressed "deep regret" at the House action, saying the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference now underway in New York should be given more time to come up with an international treaty on resources of the sea.

But Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, said the conference had already wrestled with the issue in Caracas in 1974 and in Geneva in 1975.

"Even so, it appears unlikely that an agreement will be reached this year," she said.

"Meanwhile, fishery resources of the United States will continue to deteriorate — some to the point of extinction. We cannot afford to wait any longer."

The compromise bi[illegible] [illegible]rked out by a House-Senate conference committee, was approved by the Senate Monday. It was a compromise on the enforcement date which was set at next March 1.

The State Department said unilateral action by the United States could undercut the New York talks.

The Pentagon objected to the bill on the ground that it might cause some nations to retaliate by claiming 200-mile territorial seas, even though the three-mile U.S. territorial limits would not be affected.

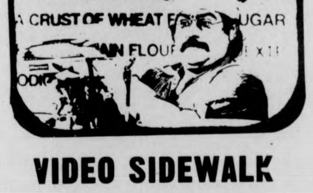
VIDEO SIDEWALK

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11:00 and 3:00
the GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF
with MARSHALL EFRON
12:00 and 2:00
SUPERMARKET SHOPPING
12:30 and 4:00
the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW
1:00 and 3:00
TWILIGHT CHEAT
2:30
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THURSDAY
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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Vets protest gains in wake of ruling

BOSTON [UPI] — A court ruling barring an absolute veterans' preference in Civil Service hiring is "one more sign that God and country are being thrown out the window," an official of the Massachusetts American Legion said yesterday.

John P. Comer, commandant of the American Legion in Massachusetts, made the comments a day after a three-judge federal court panel ruled the state's absolute veterans' preference law was unconstitutional.

The ruling bars the state from utilizing the veterans' preference provision in making appointments to Civil Service positions at the state or local level.

The court said the state's 1939 statute went too far in giving preference to veterans by virtually excluding women from certain Civil Service positions.

In a related development, a spokesman for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said a protective appeal will be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court.

He added, however, that Bellotti plans to meet with "interested parties" to see if a compromise can be found in the form of new legislation.

In its ruling the court indicated a veterans' preference system providing a 5 or 10 point advantage would be unconstitutional.

"This is one heck of a birthday present on the Bicentennial," Comer said in commenting on the court ruling. "God and country are being thrown out the window."

He said his group will be meeting with the legion's national commander over the next few days to decide just what course of action to take.

"We're sick and tired of being knocked and knocked," Comer added.

The American Legion official said his organization wants the issue to be decided by the Supreme Court. He said legislation giving a slighter preference would be supported only as a backup.

Several legislators indicated yesterday they would support bills replacing the now unconstitutional statute with a point preference system. Among those indicating support were the House and Senate chairmen of the Public Service Committee.

Bottle hearing draws advocates

BOSTON [AP] A bill seeking to ban non-returnable beverage containers in Massachusetts drew an overflow crowd and out-of-state support at a legisla[illegible] yesterday.

M[illegible] of the people in the crowd of about 200 supported the measure.

A citizen coalition gathered about 140,000 registered voter signatures last year to force a legislative test. If the legislature does not approve the measure, the citizen group can place the issue on the ballot this November by gathering extra signatures.

An aide to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recorded the governor in favor of the ban, which would allow citizens to get refunds by returning beverage cans and bottles. Opponents, however, say the bill would cost jobs.

A similar proposal is in effect in Vermont and Oregon. Maine rejected the bottle ban by a narrow margin, and the issue is under consideration in Connecticut.

Sen. James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, and House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, both testifying in favor, cited a recently released Federal Reserve Bank report saying such a law would create new jobs in the recycling industry. Under the proposal, returned bottles would be refilled and cans recycled.

Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, and Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton, said the bill would benefit the environment. Rep. Mel Kin[illegible] Boston, said the [illegible] help eas[illegible] [illegible]ash problem, a [illegible] concern of urban areas.

Donald Webster, head of Vermont's Environmental Protection Office, said his state has had a decrease in litter since its bottle ban went into effect in 1973.

Opposition to the bill was led by Jerry Silverstein of Needham, representing the National Can Co. He said the bill would lead to higher beverage prices, a decrease in beverage demand and a closing of facilities.

"Restrictive packaging produces environmental benefits that are barely measurable and creates burdens to the consumer, economic community and government," Silverstein said.

Webster said beverage prices went up in Vermont when the law provided only for a ban on non-returnable containers. However, he said when manufacturers began making refills, prices dropped.

The bottle ban bill has been filed in the legislature for several years, but has never won approval.

House acts on rent control

BOSTON [AP] — The legislature has moved to preserve rent control in communities operating under a state law due to expire at midnight tonight.

The House approved special legislation for the city of Cambridge Tuesday, after striking out a provision extending controls to government-subsidized units.

The Senate was expected to accept the House-approved version.

Meanwhile, the legislature planned swift action on a special rent control bill for the city of Somerville.

Brookline and Boston, the two other Massachusetts communities with controls, already have their own local rent ordinances.

The 1970 rent control law, extended for months several times, was to expire after March 31. The House had approved a three-year continuance, but Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, kept the rent bill in committee and prevented a vote.

Harrington, an opponent of controls, promised to push through bills for individual communities. He said the statewide law was bad for Massachusetts' economy and its standing in the business community.

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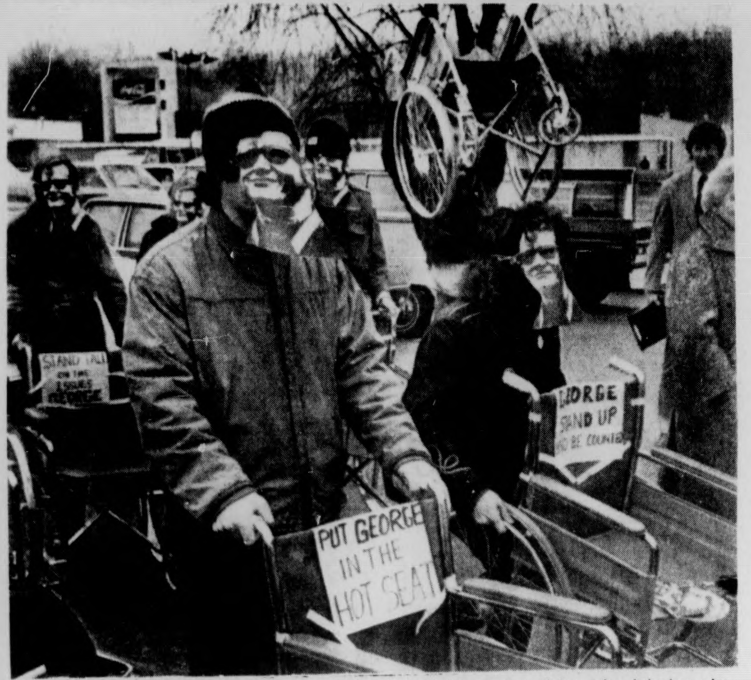
PUT GEORGE IN THE HOT SEAT
GEORGE STAND UP

MADISON, WIS — Wearing Arthur Bremer masks and pushing wheelchairs, six college age demonstrators give Alabama Gov. George Wallace an unfriendly welcome as he entered and left the Cuba Club Restaurant. Wallace was speaking to the Optimist Club of Madison. (UPI)

Sterilization law passes in India

BOMBAY, India [*UPI*] — An Indian state yesterday introduced the first compulsory sterilization law in the world's second most populous nation, threatening more than 2 million couples with three or more children with fines and jail terms if they refuse to comply.

The assembly of Maharashtra, a western state of some 55 million people whose capital is Bombay, backed introduction of the bill by a 75 to 1 vote, making it a virtual certainty the measure will pass within days.

The bill will then be sent to New Delhi for signing by India's president, also considered certain.

Under the law, Maharashtra couples with three or more children where the husband is under 55 years of age and the wife under 45 will face six months in prison and fines of about $57 if they refuse vasectomies or tubectomies.

State Health Minister K.P. Patil said about 2.2 million couples would be covered by the measure, the first compulsory sterilization program in India.

West Bengal state, which includes the city of Calcutta, is planning to introduce a similar bill.

Others of India's 22 states have enacted or introduced so-called "incentives" and "disincentives" against conception, but none involve compulsory sterilization.

With a population of 604 million-second only to China — the nation is home to 13 million more Indians every year. Despite decreases in the birth rate, a declining death rate has left India menaced by the prospect of a one billion population by the end of the century, far outstripping agricultural growth.

In introducing the sterilization bill, Patil said Maharashtra could achieve zero population growth by 1991 if each couple averaged 2.3 children.

In 1976-77, Patil said the state hopes to have one million vasectomies and tubectomies performed at a cost of about $7 million.

"It is noticed that the population in the state has increased despite family planning programs and this adversely affected development in the state," the bill states.

"If the alarming rate of growth is not checked it will be impossible to remove poverty and realize the fruits of economic development."

The lone dissenter to introduction of the proposal was a Moslem league member. A Communist party of India legislator abstained, saying the party was against any element of compulsion.

Supreme Court begins death penalty hearings

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court was told Tuesday that the death penalty is unconstitutional because states still have too much discretion as to who lives and who dies.

Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, attacking Texas and Louisiana laws specifically, said the options open to prosecutors, judges, juries and governors make imposition of the penalty the kind of arbitrary decision overturned by the court in 1972.

As a result of that ruling 35 states rewrote their laws, all but one of which — that of Illinois — are in effect.

Amsterdam led off as the court heard oral arguments in a brand-new look at the death penalty in light of laws five states have passed since the 1972 decision. At stake, according to a UPI survey, are the lives of at least 537 persons on death row in 30 states.

Further arguments, in cases involving North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, are scheduled Wednesday, with time also allotted to U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to argue in favor of the death penalty.

Amsterdam argued that in any event, the death sentence is cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th Amendment regardless of the degree of the crime or the fairness of any procedure.

Attorney General John L. Hill of Texas countered that the issue boils down to a decision whether the death sentence should be used in this country or not. He said the court is not "a super legislature," nor is it the keeper of the conscience and social customs of the country "any more than Mr. Amsterdam is."

Justice Potter Stewart asked Amsterdam if his argument did not "prove too much." He suggested that the discretion of prosecutors, judges and appellate courts come into play in all criminal cases and that convictions for any crimes could be struck down if discretion is the yardstick.

"No," responded Amsterdam. "Death is different. If you don't accept the position that death is different, we lose this case."

He said the court itself recognized the difference in its 1972 opinion, and 35 state legislatures have done so since.

"Death is final, irremediable, unknowable and goes beyond this world," he told Stewart. "The legislature says we do something and we know not what we do."

Ken Kesey sues for Cuckoo profit

PLEASANT HILL, Ore. [*UPI*] — Ken Kesey, who got only $20,00 for the screen rights to his novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," wants a bigger piece of the action.

Kesey, now a farmer in this community a few miles southeast of Eugene, has started legal action against producers of the movie seeking a portion of the profits. Although he was paid for screen rights, the producers failed to negotiate a contract with him about profits.

"They told me one thing and when it was in the contract it was another thing," he said.

Contrary to published reports, he said, his battle with the producers was not initiated by their rejection of his screenplay.

"I didn't even let them see my screenplay," he said. "Not after I saw their contract."

"I read it again the other day and it's a good screenplay."

Kesey said the producers were glad to do their own screenplay after he had demanded a better contract.

"They realized they weren't dealing with another ordinary nut," he said. "They were dealing with a stubborn Oregon nut."

Kesey says he would have been upset if the movie, which won five Oscars, had not done so well.

Although he has not seen the film, Kesey said after the Academy Awards ceremony he did not think other candidates for the award, which he had seen, such as "Nashville," "Jaws" and "Barry Lyndon" deserved awards.

"Cuckoo's Nest, has got to be better than those," he said.

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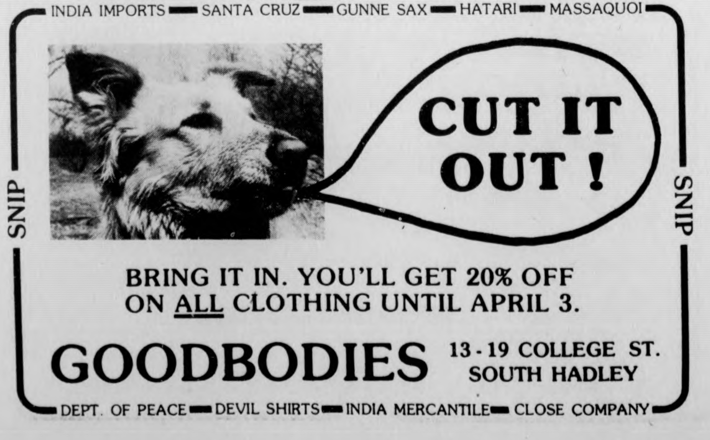

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Where the ~~persons~~ boys are...

Jane Holzapfel

Every year, thousands of college students migrate to Florida for their spring vacation. Police estimate that 40,000 students will vacation in Ft. Lauderdale by mid-April. Daytona expects ½ million students by that time.

This year, the college tourist season seems to be even longer.

"The students started coming in around the end of February," said one Ft. Lauderdale police officer, "and we don't expect the flow to end until after Easter week. As a matter of fact, all vacations for the force have been cancelled until April 26."

What causes this vast influx of people? There appears to be a variety of reasons. Students, tired of winter, come down here seeking sunshine and beaches, and find it in abundance here. The spring break is ideal for taking a trip because the longer summer vacation is generally spent working.

Why Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona? "I came down here because I hear people talking about Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona up north," said Ginny Meyer from Cleveland, Ohio. "Another reason is that I wanted to meet new people."

Thus it creates a snowball effect. Word that you can meet people, party and sunbathe all in one place creates the desire is still more to "come on down". Joe Perrig, from Indiana State said outright, "I was over in Sarasota (on the west coast) but there were all old people there. I came here to party."

The desire to have a good time and to meet people seems to be common to all. In Ft. Lauderdale the favorite activity day or night is to cruise up and down "the strip" that is, North Atlantic Boulevard, which runs along the beach. There, students size one another up for potential acquaintances, or pick ups.

Such an influx of people over a relatively short period of time does create problems because of their sheer numbers. Hotel rooms become scarce, there are lines for everything, and traffic becomes snarled.

"When we first came down here, we couldn't find a place to stay,-' said Joy Force, from Trenton State in New Jersey. "By the end of the first day of hotel hunting, I was really upset — we didn't know what to do! We sat down on a park bench to rest and an old man came up to us and said 'what's the matter, you look like you just lost your last friend' — so we told him what was wrong. And he let us stay at his apartment for two days until we found a hotel room!"

Two other girls had their reservations moved up a day, while others searched for rooms or stayed with friends living here.

"There are probably as many hotels as can be sustained during the off-season," said a Ft. Lauderdale police officer. "But we don't seem to get that many vagrants sleeping on the beach. There seems to be more of that before the students start coming down."

Many hotels make their guests sign contracts saying that they will have no loud parties (and the management reserves the right to determine what's loud and what isn't), no overnight guests, and visitors must be out by a certain time. If they violate these rules, they will be unceremoniously kicked out. These rules sound harsh, but hotel operators have their hands full with a building packed with college kids. The harried looking manager of the Tropic Cay hotel said,

"Vandalism is our biggest problem. The kids are a little better this year, though — there's usually one out of a group that can be reasoned with. We get complaints about the noise all the time, and we try to curtail freeloading with the 'visitors out by a certain time' rule."

Besides students seeming more reasonable in recent years, there have been some other trends observed by the Tropic Cay's manager, Bill Klacko. "Pot smoking is down, but the love making has increased," pronounced Klacko. "These kids have no morals." He also said that he discourages adults from staying in the hotel during this season. If they do come in looking for a room he sends them north to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

One hotel, the Horizon, openly refuses to take students during Christmas or spring vacation unless they're with parents. If they call in advance to make phone reservations, the manager informs them that he does not take students during this time. Surprisingly, he does have non-student guests in the twenty to thirty year range.

The number of tourists also create problems for the police. Naturally there are arrests, but most of them are for traffic violations.

"Traffic is our biggest problem here," said a Ft. Lauderdale policeman. "People come down here from all over the country, each with their own area's driving habits. Most violations are from sheer ignorance of the local laws, rather than intentional violations. As for other arrests, its mostly for drunkenness and disorderly conduct; but we have fewer arrests overall this year."

The local folks are exceptionally tolerant of the crowds; some quite helpful, others irritated by it all. Some local high school students said they enjoyed the annual migration. To them it means that there's plenty to do, and that its easy to meet people. They have the best of both worlds it seems — they don't have to travel for the Florida sunshine and they can meet people from around the country practically in their own backyard.

Women's Council to meet

The Women's Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 164 of the Campus Center.

All women from the Third World community, lesbians and students are urged to come.

This week there will be an orientation and presentation of the unionization movement on campus, and a discussion of how exactly the Women's Council will benefit from working closely with the many student organizers.

Presently, women from the council are researching the University Day Care system, the Women's Studies Program, working with the Lesbian Union for more space, reinstating a women's bulletin board in the Campus Center, women's cultural events, and much more.

The primary goal of the council is to assure that women's issues are dealt with effectively within the unionization efforts in dorms, departments, working conditions and special interest groups.

For more information, please call Charlotte at 545-2515 or Carole at the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

Everywoman's workshop

Included in the spring Project Self workshop series of the Everywoman's Center (EWC), are two weekend-long workshops which are happening this coming weekend. Registrations are still being accepted.

One workshop, entitled The Many Me's - Putting It All Together, will involve doing individual work looking at various aspects of personalities, exploring goals and desires, and the blocks women experience in achieving these.

The workshop will be meeting Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 to 3 p.m.

Overnight accommodations and meals will be available for a small additional fee to women who desire such.

Outdoor Living With Challenge and Adventure is the topic of a second workshop which starts Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m.

The workshop will focus on acquainting its participants with backpacking and hiking skills, foods and preparation, equipment, field ecology and night experiences.

Cost of each workshop is $25. A limited number of scholarships are available.

To register, drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, or call 545-0883.

Registrations will be accepted up until Friday noon. EWC hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 to 4 p.m., and Weds. noon to 8 p.m.

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Black youth framed?

Youngest death row con fights for life

By JON STEWART

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 29 [PNS] — A major scandal involving America's youngest death row convict, 17-year-old Gary Tyler, has erupted here in New Orleans.

Tyler's lawyer has obtained affidavits from two of the state's three key witnesses against the black youth charging that they were coerced by local police and government prosecutors into giving false testimony.

As a result, Tyler's May 5 execution date has been suspended pending a hearing in District Court here April 21, in which Tyler's lawyer will argue for a new trial.

Tyler was convicted by an all-white jury in the shooting death of a 13-year-old white youth, Timothy Weber, during a racial melee in Destrehan, La. — 40 miles north of New Orleans — on Oct. 7, 1974.

The shooting incident occurred during an anti-busing demonstration, when a crowd of white students and parents surrounded a school bus containing 60 to 70 black students. A shot rang out and Weber, standing among the white demonstrators, fell dead.

Local police immediately searched the school bus and all black students, but produced no weapon. Tyler, who had been aboard the bus, was arrested during the search for obstructing justice when he allegedly argued with an officer. That night the charge was changed to first degree murder.

Police had produced a .45 automatic after impounding the bus and obtained a signed statement from a witness, 15-year-old Natalie Blanks, stating she had been sitting near Tyler on the bus and saw him lean out a window and fire the weapon.

Blanks stuck to her statement before a grand jury and throughout the trial. Two other prosecution witnesses who had been aboard the bus also testified they had seen the alleged murder weapon passed around the bus and handled by Tyler.

The .45 automatic was never conclusively identified as the murder weapon, however, because the bullet that killed young Weber was never recovered. Nor were Tyler's fingerprints found on the weapon. Police said he had been wearing gloves.

By a strange coincidence, the weapon was reported stolen from the nearby Kenner police firing range after it was discovered on the bus.

Tyler was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Louisiana State Prison at Angola. He has been on death row there since Dec. 15, 1975.

WITNESS RECANTS

On March 9 Tyler's new attorney, Jack Peebles of New Orleans, filed motions for a new trial. He also released a 31-page affidavit in which Blanks, the key witness, declared that her prior statement and trial testimony were false and had been prepared for her by police and prosecutors.

In the affidavit, Blanks states that Louisiana Asst. Atty. Gen. L.J. Hymel and St. Charles Parish Asst. D.A. Norman Pitre threatened to charge her with accessory to murder and perjury if she recanted her testimony.

According to the affidavit, Blanks said the prosecutors "asked me, 'How old is your baby?' and 'Do you want to be in jail? Don't you want to see your baby? Don't you want to be here to raise your baby?' "

Blanks states that on the night of the shooting she was brought to police headquarters and strip-searched by policewomen. She contends that while she was naked two St. Charles Parish male deputies grabbed her and shouted, "You know Gary shot him."

That night, she says, the same two deputies gave her a prepared statement identifying Tyler as the murderer and told her to sign it.

Attorney Peebles says that before Blanks testified in the trial she met in the judge's chambers with her attorney, Sylvia Taylor, Judge Ruche Marino, and the assistant D.A. and assistant attorney general.

Taylor informed the judge and prosecutors that in view of her client's psychiatric instability she would advise her to take the Fifth Amendment if questioned on the statement implicating Tyler. The prosecutors then agreed to grant Blanks "oral immunity" from accessory or perjury in return for her testimony.

Peebles claims the jury was never told of the immunity, nor of Blanks' "extensive psychiatric background." If either had been known her reliability as a witness could have been damaged.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Hymel and Asst. D.A. Pitre have declined to comment on any aspect of the case.

OTHER WITNESSES

On March 24 Peebles filled additional motions to obtain tape recordings of police interviews with the two other witnesses who claimed during the trial they had seen Tyler handling a gun while on the bus.

One of those witnesses, Loretta London Thomas, has since signed an affidavit stating that she, too, was coerced to give false testimony.

Thomas states that she was questioned on three separate occasions the day of the shooting. The third time, she states, a sheriff's deputy told her he was "going to send her to jail for 99 years" if she didn't sign a statement indicating that a gun had been passed around the bus.

Peebles believes the other prosecution witness was similarly coerced.

Peebles said he is investigating the possibility that the fatal shot on Oct. 7, 1974, was fired by someone among or behind the crowd of white demonstrators — possibly at the bus.

"There is some information," he said, "that it (the shot) came from outside the bus."

During the trial, bus driver Ernest Cojoe, an Army combat veteran, testified he was certain the shot couldn't have come from a .45 automatic inside the bus. Other students on the bus had also testified that the shot sounded more like a "firecracker" than a gunshot.

Peebles said he will appeal if his April 21 motion for a new trial is unsuccessful. If that appeal is rejected "there is a very definite" chance that Tyler will go to the electric chair, he said.

Lolis Elie, Tyler's family attorney, though not directly involved in the case, says, "In my 17 years as a civil rights lawyer this is the most outrageous thing I've seen in my life. There are lots of funny things about this case."

Jon Stewart, formerly editor of the radio news service Earth News, is now a feature writer for Pacific News Service.

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Decision nears on Wilson successor

LONDON [UPI] — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a big, genial middle - of - the - roader known to Britons as "Sunny Jim," won the second ballot yesterday in the Labor party race for prime minister. He appeared set to become the country's next leader.

Callaghan, 64, racked up 141 votes against 133 for Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, a spellbinding left winger, and 38 for Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, another middleliner.

Healey, as bottom man, automatically was eliminated, and his campaign manager, Joel Barnett, chief secretary to the treasury, said, "I am convinced the overwhelming majority of Healey's votes will now go to Callaghan."

Since Callaghan failed to win 51 per cent of the 312 votes cast by Labor Party members of parliament, a third and final "sudden death" ballot between Callaghan and Foot will be necessary April 5 with Callaghan odds-on favorite to win.

There was some thought that Foot might put out but he refused.

"I shall fight on," he said. "There never was any doubt of that. The whole thing is wide open. I think I am in with a chance still to win."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson plunged his governing Labor party into the battle for his post with a bombshell announcement March 16 that, at 60, after seven years and 262 days as prime minister he was calling it quits.

He had served longer as prime minister than any other in peacetime history this century and had served 13 years as leader of the party.

Wilson said he would stay on until a successor is chosen, and a spokesman said he and Callaghan would represent Britain at a Summit meeting of European Common Market government chiefs in Luxembourg April 1-2.

Wilson said he is not quitting politics altogether but will continue to sit in parliament as a backbench lawmaker.

Wilson's decision to quit triggered an immediate battle for the succession among his cabinet ministers. Three were eliminated or withdrew after the first ballot.

Because the Labor party commands a parliamentary majority a national general election was not necessary as a result of Wilson's decision to quit.

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UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
496	451	918

ISSUES TRADED 1865
INDEX 54.43 off 0.21
VOLUME 17,930,000 SHARES

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 13 cents
Index	54.43 off 0.21
Industrial	60.78 off 0.29
Transportation	38.97 off 0.29
Utility	35.62 off 0.03
Finance	53.36 up 0.02

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Lebanon crises to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim put the Lebanese civil war before the Security Council yesterday.

Using powers authorized by Article 99 of the U.N. Charter, Waldheim said the magnitude of the Lebanese situation and the threat that it might spread into a wider conflict led him to draw the Council's attention "to the gravity of the situation."

The last time the Article 99 authority was invoked was by the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the Congo crisis in 1960.

In a letter to Ambassador Thomas S. Boya of Benin, Council president for March, Waldheim said he was aware of efforts by Egypt-through intervention by a number of Arab countries—and Syria to settle the Lebanese strife.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the unfortunate fact is that the fighting continues unabated. Thousands of lives have been lost and continue to be lost. At the very same time, an extensive displacement of the Lebanese civilian population and refugees impose an increasing responsibility on the world community. The economy of the coutnry has come to a standstill. Our own efforts to mount a relief and rehabilitation program to assist the people of Lebanon have come to a halt.

"...I issued an urgent appeal to all the factions and leaders concerned to accept an immediate and effective cease-fire. Unfortunately, that appeal has not been needed. But I am convinced that a cease-fire has now become even more urgent.

"Given the magnitude of the tragedy and the implications it carries for endangering the wider peace of the area and conscious of the efforts being made in the area to resolve the problem.

WASHINGTON: Non-candidate Hubert Humphrey, shown addressing Joint Engineering Legislative Forum here is casting an increasingly long shadow over the April 6 New York primary. The Minnesota senator has picked up slates of uncommitted Democratic delegates on the primary ballot — and he could win up to about 30 of the 285 delegates on the ballot. (UPI)

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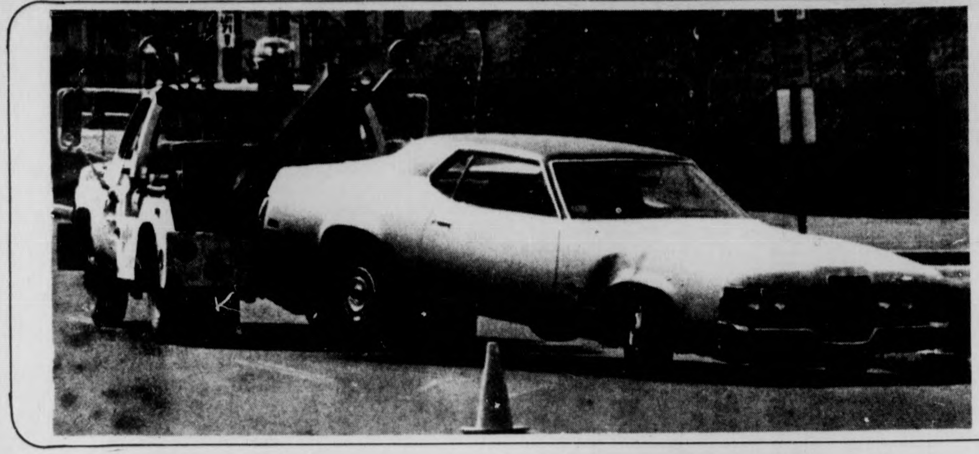

According to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 96, Section 19, the towing of a car without tracking parallel to and directly behind the tow truck is illegal, as captured in this photo taken yesterday on campus by **Collegian** staff photographer Jim Webb.

Internships offered at Belchertown school

Belchertown State School, through the Student Programs Department, is offering full-time and part-time internships for the coming school year.

Students may work in such diverse disciplines as communication disorders, adult education, psychology, occupational therapy, sensorimotor development, adaptive equipment and recreation.

Full-time internships provide the student with the opportunity to work intensively in a program suited to their academic needs. The professional staff person acts as the student's supervisor providing orientation, instruction and guidance.

The internship requires a six-month commitment and provides a small living stipend to supplement the academic credit which may be obtained from the college or University.

The Practicum Program enables students, unable to make a full-time commitment, to work with professionals in their field of interest. The student is committed to a job description which has been agreed upon by both the student and supervisor.

Students may receive academic credit from the college or University for their professional volunteer experiences.

The Student Intern Program offers the student pre-professional work experience at an hourly wage. Students are committed to a one-year contract which begins in June and follows through the end of May of the following year.

Students work with a professional staff person 30-40 hours a week during school vacations and 10-20 hours a week during the school semesters.

For further information, contact the Student Programs Office. Ask for Sharon Fisher or Michelle Rioux at 323-6311, ext. 295.

Inaugural speaker set for series

Dr. Geneva Gay, associate executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, will be the inaugural speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education which is being sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

She will speak on the topic, "Multicultural Education in a Culturally Pluralistic Society," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

Prior to joining the A.S.C.D. in 1974, Gay was assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and acting chairperson of Afro-American studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

She has contributed to several books, including *Language and Cultural Diversity in American Education*, and has authored numerous journal articles on topics related to ethnic studies and multicultural education.

Her talk is intended to provided a broad overview of the field of multicultural education, which has been attracting considerable interest nationwide among educators as many of them have come to recognize the need to maintain and enhance the positive aspects of cultural diversity in American society.

The School of Education is launching the lecture series in order to stimulate interest in multicultural education among students majoring in education, professional educators and parents.

For information, contact Prof. Bob Suzuki, School of Education, UMass Amherst, 01002, or call 413 545 3499 2155.

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OPEN DISCUSSION
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WILL BE HELD AT THE STUDENT SENATE MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, at 8:00 p.m. IN 113 C.C.
PUBLIC HEARINGS
ON THE BUDGET WILL BE HELD MONDAY, APRIL 5,
AND TUESDAY, APRIL 6, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
FOURTH FLOOR STUDENT UNION.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Trustees meeting in library

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees to be held here Wednesday, April 7, has been moved from its original location in the Campus Center to the 26th floor of the library.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery confirmed the switch yesterday. He said some of the reasons for the move were that it's spring, and the library is "sort of unused" anyway; the trustees want to move around "from place to place"; and the trustees gave indications that they felt they were unwanted, and were concerned that "students didn't want them in their building".

Bromery said the trustees "don't feel they're intruding" because they pay rent for the rooms they use, but they feel the environment of the meeting may be better if it is not held in the Campus Center.

He said "stomping on floors and beating on doors is counterproductive" and "don't serve any useful purpose". Such activities concern the trustees greatly, Bromery continued, and only serve to "build up a lot of anxieties" that he thinks "went out with the sixties".

Student protesters banged on doors and the floor of the room above the trustees' campus center meeting room where they were not admitted to the Dec. 1975 board meeting held here. Tuition hikes were voted at that meeting.

These types of activities are not needed, Bromery said, because students are more effective than they believe themselves to be. Tuition increases passed by the trustees would have been much higher if it wasn't for the influence exerted by Ken Somers and other student leaders, Bromery explained.

Ellen Gavin, student trustee, was not available for comment last night.

Gladys Hardy, secretary of the Board of Trustees, is charged with establishing meeting places and times in conjunction with available resources.

Hardy said if any trustees do feel they are unwanted, it is only because "recently students have made a point of it".

SGA rents & fees committee seeks 'concern'

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) Rents and Fees Committee passed a motion at last night's meeting advising the SGA Budget Committee to concern itself with output analysis of Recognized Student Organization (RSO).

The motion was passed at the suggestion of SGA Senator Brian DeLima who said, "Since the budget committee is responsible for allocating funds to RSO groups, it should meet throughout the year to analyze whether the groups are meeting their objectives.

Also, they should see if the groups' actions and expenditures are consistent with their budget rationale," DeLima said.

Presently, the Budget Committee only acts in allocating expenditures to RSO groups from the Student Activities Tax Fund.

In other action, the committee discussed reorganization and goals for the rest of the semester.

By a prior bill passed by the senate, the Rents and Fees Committee was set up as a special committee, abolishing the former organization.

Jay Martus, SGA president-elect and former co-chairperson of Rents and Fees said, "The committee has always functioned well."

"We are a resource for the senate and the student body," said Martus.

Former Rents and Fees co-chairperson Laurie Kitchener said "The purpose of the committee is to see what happens to the funds of the students. Everybody is going to have to do something," said Kitchener.

SGA Senate Speaker Ken Somers said "the first thing we must do is decide why we are here."

In brainstorming session, the committee decided to act upon fees for athletics, fine arts, residential halls, lab, mandatory fees for interns, physical education, dining commons, Campus Center, Health Insurance, telephone, commencement, and other fees.

According to committee member Margie Welir, students having semester internships out of the area are still required to pay campus fees which they cannot take advantage of.

The committee decided to approach Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage before making an official motion in the senate.

According to Jay Martus, besides the mandatory physical education fee for course labs students are required to pay a $10 fee for each semester their first year.

"I really don't understand the rationale behind this," Martus said.

★ OHAG

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

which would state OHAG's "displeasure with the current auto towing policy."

According to the motion, "We (OHAG) feel that the all too common occurrence of an auto being towed from a partially vacant lot preys upon this community and would like to see cars towed solely at the request of those individuals in possession of a valid parking permit for the lot in question."

A letter will be sent to University officials including the chancellor and the director of Public Safety registering OHAG's complaints.

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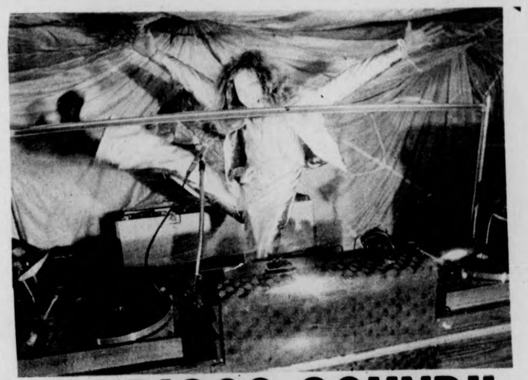

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Foster's Australian Lager 25 oz. can	99c each	$10.00 case
Cooper Australian Golden Ale, Extra Stout, Beer	59c each	$13.99 case
Heineken Beer (Light or Dark)	$3.49 6 pak	$12.89 case
1/4 Keg of Schlitz Beer		$16.49
1/2 Keg of Schlitz Beer		$25.89
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 varieties)		$1.99 fifth
California Growers Wines		$3.79 gal.
Almaden Wines		$3.59 1/2 gal.
MEATS		
Top Round Roasts		$1.39 lb.
Top Round Steaks		$1.59 lb.
Eye Round Roasts		$1.59 lb.
Bottom Round or Rump Roasts		$1.39 lb.
Cube Steaks		$1.59 lb.
Round Ground		$1.19 lb.
Regular Ground Beef		89c lb.
DELI		
Boiled Ham, Sliced to order		$1.99 lb.
White American Land o' Lakes Cheese		$1.39 lb.
PRODUCE		
Lettuce		3 heads for $1 or 39c each
Vine Ripe Tomatoes (Pkg. of 4)		39c
Sweet Vine Ripe Cantaloupes		49c each

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On the Belchertown Bus Route

hare-krsna
hare-krsna
krsna-krsna
hare-hare
hare-rama

The Amherst Hare Krishna were joined yesterday by the Boston chapter for a procession through campus. A feast was held in Pierpont last night by the followers, and free lunch feasts are held every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Cape Cod Lounge. Krishnas believe that the purposes of life are self-realization, and engaging in service to God, and that the problems of the world will eventually be resolved by chanting and feasting. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

★ Prof proposals

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Masters degrees may be offered. Also, that the community colleges offer one or two year programs in vocational-technical fields and general and liberal arts associate degrees.

— Third, that a revised Board of Higher Education be established consisting of the governor, four commissioners, three trustees from the State University System Board, one trustee from a private institution of higher learning and five gubernatorial appointees.

— Fourth, that a state-wide system be established that consists of the collective bargaining agents for each local union. Each campus shall select one additional agent for each 3000 students. Also, that 14 "at-large" members be appointed to the Board of Trustees for terms of seven years. The task force also stressed the need for geographical balance among the members of the trustees.

— Fifth, that a board be established to represent all other boards in collective bargaining matters.

— Sixth, that local boards be established to insure local autonomy that a more important faculty voice be provided in academic matters, and, in matters of faculty status, that all local board decisions required a 2-3 majority of the Board of Trustees to be overruled.

Each campus would still accept its own students, hire its own employes and transact all general business concerning the particular campus.

The notice of action taken in filling all positions must still be filed with the proper personnel.

Members of the task force were David A. Booth, a political science professor and secretary of the Faculty Senate at UMass-Amherst, Larry S. Roberts, professor of zoology at UMass-Amherst, Harold R. Bronk from UMass-Boston, John Fitzgerald from Southeastern Mass University, Timothy Fitzgerald of Massasoit Community College, David Korff of Lowell University, Vincent McGrath of Salem State, Joseph Previte of Framingham State, and Carolyn Tetrault from Springfield Technical Community College.

Frank served as a non-voting member of the task force.

Anthony Gawienowski, associate professor of biochemistry at UMass-Amherst and president of the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was an observer for AAUP.

APRIL FOOL'S FOLLIES

3 – Three Stooges, with Curly

2 – Little Rascals

and The Marx Brothers in

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90 minutes of laughs for 50¢

APRIL 1 7, 9, 11 CCA

CAMPUS CENTER APRIL PROGRAM COUNCIL

S	M	TU	W	TH	F	S
	CHESS EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY Check Campus Center Calendar for times places	BRIDGE EVERY MONDAY & WED. LESSONS on WEDS. at 7p.m.		1 FILM "AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN" 7 and 9PM S.U.B. 75¢ ★ ★ ★ S.U. ART GALLERY BEBE GREGOIRE DICK DICK (PAINTINGS PRINTS)	2 S.U. ART BEBE GREGOIRE DICK DICK	3 ★ S.U. ART GALLERY RUSSELL SUMGRUB DENNIS QUILL "VARSITY SCULPTURE" ★
4 FILM "WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE" 7 and 10 pm S.U.B. 75¢ ★ ART GALLERY SUMGRUB – QUILL	5 ★ SUMGRUB – QUILL ART GALLERY	6 ★ ART GALLERY SUMGRUB · QUILL	7 ★ S.U. ART. GALLERY JEFF DURLAND PHOTOGRAPHS ★	8 FILM "FUNNY LADY" 7 and 9:30pm S.U.B. $1.00 ★ ART – JEFF DURLAND	9 ★ S.U. ART JEFF DURLAND	10 ★ S.U. ART JEFF DURLAND
11 FILM "LOVE & ANARCHY" 7and9pm S.U.B. 75¢ ★ ★ ★ ★ COFFEE HOUSE-FREE in S.U. ART GALLERY ★ ★ ★ ★ S.U. ART – SUE ROY MARGRET SACKMAN PAINTINGS · PRINTS · DRAWIN	12 SPEAKER SPONSORED BY S.U. GALLERY & HERTER GALLERY John Baldessari 8pm rm 113 C.C.	13 ★ INFORMAL RECEPTION in S.U. ART GALLERY MARGRET SACKMAN SUE ROY PAINTINGS · PRINTS · DRAWINGS. ★	14 ★ S.U. ART GALLERY MARILYN COPLIN CERAMICS ★	15 FILM "BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON" 7 and 9 p.m. S.U.B. 75¢ ★ S.U. ART MARILYN COPLIN	16 GOOD FRIDAY PASSOVER begins ★ S.U. ART MARILYN COPLIN	17 ★ S.U. ART MARILYN COPLIN
18 ★ S.U. ART GALLERY BILL TATA SCULPTURE ★ EASTER SUNDAY	19 NO CLASSES ★ S.U. ART BILL TATA	20 ★ S.U. ART BILL TATA	21 ★ S.U. ART GALLERY MIKE PELLEGRINI PAINTING ★ OPENING ★ wine – cheese	22 FILM "SISTERS" 7 and 9 pm 75¢ ★ MIKE PELLEGRINI	23 PASSOVER ends. ★ S.U. ART MIKE PELLEGRINI	24 ★ S.U. ART MIKE PELLEGRINI
25 FILM "STATE OF THE UNION" 7and 9 CCA 75¢ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ S.U. ART GALLERY SONJA REIGER SCULPTURE	26 ★ S.U. ART SONJA REIGER	27 ★ S.U. ART SONJA REIGER	28 ★ S.U. ART GALLERY NEIL HOMSTEAD ★	29 FILM "BLACK THURSDAY" 7 and 9 pm. S.U.B. 75¢	30 ★ S.U. ART NEIL HOMSTEAD	PROGRAM COUNCIL 415 Student Un. CALL: 545-0983

★ Tenants

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

have to pay the rebate if they did not wish to become a "coop member".

This was explained by another UMTA member who said the rents will be lowered at the beginning of the year and, providing that all cost can be maintained, a rebate will be made possible for coop members at the end of the year.

As a coop member, Walker said, one volunteers to do one hour of work per month in order to get a reduction in rent. This is one of the forms of management that the coop proposes he said.

★ Aid

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

funds and a $170,000 increase in National Direct Student Loan funds, Somers said.

Somers said, "What it boils down to is that for low-income, high-need student, there is plenty of aid available, but once again, the middle-income student is screwed."

This is why the focus is on tuition waivers for middle-income students. Somers said the resolution calling for tuition waivers will be polished up this week by Hanson and Cooley. If any problems arise, the Multi-Campus Committee will meet again April 12.

If the agreement is acceptable to committee members, it will be forwarded to the trustees' Committee on Budget and Finance for its April 21 meeting. The full board of trustees would subsequently deal with the issue at its regular May meeting.

The program in its present form calls for a quarter million dollars to be set aside in a tuition waiver pool. This amount is equal to 20 per cent of the tuition increase revenue.

The tuition waivers would range from $50 to $645. This maximum figure is so high because graduate students and medical students will be eligible under the program. The undergraduate maximum amount is $345, Somers said.

It hasn't been decided as to how much the respective campuses would get, Somers said, but he expects the Boston campus to get a high percentage because its students have a lower median income overall.

The system is flexible though because initial allocations can be transferred later on during the year if not used, said Somers.

The program will have to be re-evaluated after one year of operation, and Somers said a rider is being added to the resolution that would call for the halt of the gradual tuition increase if no adequate program is drawn up on a permanent basis.

He said this is the only aspect of the resolution that may have trouble getting through the trustees.

Somers said, "Although I don't want to blow my own horn, it is fortunate that I've attended the meetings with the committee because the representative appointed by Student Government Association co-Presidents Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin has not attended many meetings."

The representative could not be located last night for comment.

Also at yesterday's meeting, it was decided that a new Student Resource Survey will be made on campus.

One was set up previously in the semester to gather information on students and their resources after protests were made that last semester's tuition increases were based on incomplete and outdated information.

BI-CENTENNIAL VALUES... THE FINAST WAY!
Finast SUPERMARKETS
This week at Finast ... Be sure to bring your 12 page Finast circular - full of values in the Bi-Centennial spirit - that appeared in your Sunday newspaper!
1776
Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Chunk Light In Oil 6½ oz can 29¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $7.50 or More Limit One Valid March 28-April 3, 1976 H-959

Land O Lakes Butter 1-lb pkg 59¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $7.50 or More Limit One Valid March 28-April 3, 1976 H-958

Finast Grocery Values!
Hi-C Drinks Grape, Cherry, Orange, Fla. Punch 2 46 oz cans 85¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter Made from Golden, Roasted Peanuts! 18 oz jar 77¢
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Gal. Bleach Finast The economical bleach for laundry & other uses gal jug 49¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft Parkay Margarine The economical spread in convenient Qtrs. Qtrs. 1-lb pkg 49¢
Orange Juice Finast half gal 69¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 16 oz ctn 69¢
Cheese Food Finast Singles 12 oz pkg 99¢

MEAT STREET U.S.A.
Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steak Bone-In Tender and Flavorful! $1.38 lb
or Full Cut Sirloin Steak (With Tenderloin) 1.69 lb
USDA CHOICE
Beef Rib Steak or Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice 1.69 lb
Chicken Quarters Breasts With Wings or Legs With Backs 55¢ lb
Beltsville Turkeys Grade A Frozen 5 to 9 lbs Avg. 65¢ lb
Fresh Hen Turkeys Grade A 10 to 14 lbs 65¢ lb
Porterhouse Steak lb 1.89
Top Round Steak or Top Sirloin Steak lb 1.89
Smoked Shoulder Pork 5-7 lbs Avg lb 78¢
Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.39
Cube Steak Beef Chuck lb 1.49
Top Loin Steak Bone-In lb 1.99
Veal Cutlets Fresh from the Leg lb 2.99
Beef Liver Center Slices lb 49¢ Whole or Half lb 39¢
Calf Liver Frozen Sliced lb 89¢
Beef Oxtails lb 79¢
Finast Franks All Beef lb 89¢ All Meat lb 79¢
Sliced Bacon Finast Reg or Thick lb 1.49

More Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!
Assorted Pork Chops Tender and Flavorful 1.18 lb
Pork Chops Center Cut lb 1.48
Pork Roast Boneless lb 1.59
Ham Portions Boneless lb 1.79
Smoked Shoulders Colonial Master lb 98¢
Fresh Spareribs lb 1.39
Ham Shank Fresh or Butt Portion lb 1.39
Pork Cutlets Boneless lb 1.89
Smoked Butts Finast Water Added lb 1.69
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Favorites from the Seven Seas!
Turbot Steaks Frozen 99¢ lb
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Stuffed Clams Frozen Large 34 oz pkg 1.89
Frozen Smelts 5 lb box 1.99
Fish Sticks Taste O Sea 1 lb pkg 79¢

Fresh Chicken Values at Finast!
Roasting Chickens Perdue "Oven Stuffer" 5-7 lbs Avg. 69¢ lb
Chicken Legs lb 78¢
Chicken Thighs lb 85¢
Chicken Drumsticks lb 95¢
Chicken Breasts lb 99¢
Boneless Breast Chicken lb 1.79

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Roast Beef or Virginia Style Baked Ham $1.99 lb
Bologna or Liverwurst 'Mr. Deli' Brand lb 1.29
Swiss Cheese Imported half lb 99¢
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Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts

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California Navel Oranges Extra Large 10 for $1
FIRST O THE FRESH
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California Broccoli bch 49¢
Salad Tomatoes Red Ripe 3 lbs 1.00
Pascal Celery Fresh 3 bchs 1.00
Lettuce Boston or Romaine 3 hds 1.00
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Time for Spring Planting!
Grass Seed Crystal Park 3 lb bag 1.29
Grass Seed Glendale Park 3 lb bag 1.99
Vigoro Food All Purpose 5 lb bag 1.29
Peat Humus 40 lb bag 1.39
Fertilizer 5-10-5 or 10-6-4 50 lb bag 4.99
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Finast Hot Cross Buns 14 oz pkg 69¢
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Yago Sangria Red or White 23 oz btl 1.99

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Orange Juice Finast Frozen 4 6 oz ctns $1
Deluxe Pizza Chef Boy-ar-dee 17 oz pkg 1.19
Oreida Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 lb bag 79¢
Cool Whip Bird's Eye 9 oz ctn 59¢
Hood's Rite Form half gal 99¢
G.E. Light Bulbs Inside Frosted 40, 60, 75, 100 Watts - Save up to 81¢/pkg. 1.19 pkg 4 Bulbs

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charlotte allen

So much resistance

Somethin's happenin' here.
What it is, ain't exactly clear ...

Is Patty guilty?

She disappeared through the Looking Glass one sunny day, while sauntering down the road of Wealth. She frolicked with Tweedledee and Tweedledum, fell in love with the White Rabbit, and came under the guidance of the Mad Hatter.

There's a man with a gun over there,
Telling me I got to beware ...

Then the Looking Glass shattered and there stood another woman. Tania or Patty?

The King's Court set out to decide her fate. We are all pawns in their game.

The trial was very much like a rape case. Her past life history was picked apart to determine if she was indeed guilty of partaking in the bank robbery.

After donning her new revolutionary chapeau, did she ever take it off? Or did she eat a magic cookie to make it disappear, or make her identity dissolve?

Her life, in any case, has been shot full of holes, much like her favorite sporting goods store, the place where financially fit yet mentally unsound parents buy their sons guns. (If daughters had guns would they shoot animals?)

Her parents have suffered, too.

There should be a free meal for the poor for every tear shed in the Hearst hierarchy in the last year.

I wonder if Grandad Hearst imagined that his granddaughter could be one of the millions exploited by the media when he built his empire.

The Hearst trial was used by the power elite to fill up column space in lieu of other revolutionary struggles in the world that need to be out front in the public eye. They want us to believe that the world is a bowl of cherries and that everyone is content. Harrummph ...

If she was truly into the revolution and the philosophies of the Symbionese Liberation Army, she should have taken advantage of the media coverage and turned the case into a political trial.

After all, it is hard to conceive of the possibility that a young woman, having lived in the filth and mental poverty of wealth, could turn the coin and work for the enrichment of the poor and hungry Californians?

Psychologists claim that she has had rebellious tendencies in the past and we all know what college life can do to one's politics.

There's a dissident in every dorm and department. (A dissident council?)

But then again, what good is a revolutionary in jail? Most inmates are too aware of the social and legal injustices of the American system.

Patty is guilty of one thing in my mind. And that guilt is not a bad thing.

She has served to crumble the all American dream of a loving, demure and obedient daughter. She has rocked parentships across the land — my parents are starting to seriously wonder about me ...

But if you ever pick up the *Collegian* and read the headline "Charlotte Kidnapped by the Ford Administration," and I publicly denounce the Left, you can be *sure* I've been brainwashed.

Don't you think it's time we stop now,
What's that sound?
Everybody look what's goin' down ...

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Not systems... people

To the Editor:

I have read with growing impatience the commentaries of Kyriakos Karoutsos. I believe I have discovered the source of my discontent in one sentence of one of his recent columns. He says: "Capitalism has no morals, no humanitarian interests...." He is correct, but not for the reasons he gives. Capitalism is a system, an economic and philosophical construct. Systems do not have morals, people have morals; systems do not exhibit humanitarianism, people do. Karoutsos seems to believe that socialism has morals, but it does not, for it too is a system, and can be no better than the people who comprise it.

The principle which makes capitalism function is greed. It was for greed that white Europeans and Americans invaded Africa and enslaved its people. What is the principle by which the Soviet Union and its allies are now taking sides in the African struggles for liberation? I suppose I am required to rule out greed, since socialism removes the profit motive. What remains?

Karoutsos would postulate a kindly international comradeship, I think. Has such behavior been seen in action before? In the invasion of Czechoslovakia, perhaps, by the Soviet Union in 1968? Consistent forms of behavior would seem to indicate consistent motives. If the motive in 1968 was to firm up the Communist power base, isn't it possible that the same motive is at work now? From what does motive come? Not systems — people.

By saying that capitalism has neither morals nor humanitarianism, Karoutsos implies that socialism has both. If socialism is to be ethical [I dislike the word "moral" — it sounds like church] its leaders must be ethical, they must encourage ethical and humane behavior and attitudes among their comrades. By what ethics, by what sort of humanity, have the Eastern European socialist states begun to adopt restrictions against the right of women to control our own bodies? By what ethics do the Soviets commit dissenters to insane asylums? By what humanity did the Chinese slaughter Buddhists in Tibet? By what ehtics do the Cubans harass homosexuals? These are tired old questions, the kind of questions that tired old leftists ask in moments when our dream, that socialism can make the world decent and liveable, is threatened by reality.

When people truly want socialism, they will get it — that much we learned from Vietnam. If the liberation of the African people includes socialism, let it be a socialism that they forge for themselves, not a corrupt strain introduced by their "helpful" Soviet friends. In the meantime, I wonder if it is wise or politic for any of the Third World nations to become very indebted to any of the "big powers", capitalist or communist, given the usual behavior of those powers when they don't get their way. Remember Czechoslovakia; remember Chile.

Finally, I can only hope that Karoutsos will abandon his overwritten, tedious pronunciamentos, and devote his editorial space to commentaries which explore, question, illuminate, and discover-writing that will reveal him as human being, not parody him as a machine that turns out correct positions.

Bonnie L. Alexander

In memory of Coach Kosakowski

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 28 at 12:30 a.m. Coach Steven Kosakowski passed away. It was a tragic event for those who knew him and for those who might someday have had the honor.

Through the eyes of his relatives, friends, and players, he will remain an influence on the remainder of their lives. When we think of him, we picture an aged man, who lost the use of his eyes, but who remained active and happy. He was a jubilant, colorful, and devoted man who found pleasure in doing what he could for those around him.

Many people who will live to a far older age than Coach Kosakowski will never find the happiness that he found in just being with people. In the heart of Steve Kosakowski was love and happiness for all that he did. Although medically he could see nothing, Steve Kosakowski saw more in life than those who have normal vision.

Steve Kosakowski understood people. Their problems were never too great to solve, and their pleasures were never too small not to last. His classroom methods followed a distinct pattern. he set the groundrules to be followed in his class, presented the material in a relaxed fashion, and as a result the material was easily grasped by the students. He was known as a man who always looked after his students and players. When something bothered them, he was equally disturbed. When they were happy, he was happy. This relationship led to many lifetime friendships. His office at Boyden Gym was usually filled to capacity with visitors who enjoyed being with him as much as he loved having them.

Life goes on for those who knew Steve Kosakowski, but surely things won't be the same without him. As for his players, he was an influence that will always help in guiding their lives. From Coach Kosakowski we learned right from wrong, confidence as compared to fear, and most of all, happiness opposed to depression.

We all join the Kosakowski family in mourning his death. The Coach and what he's taught us won't soon be forgotten.

The many friends of Coach Steven Kosakowski

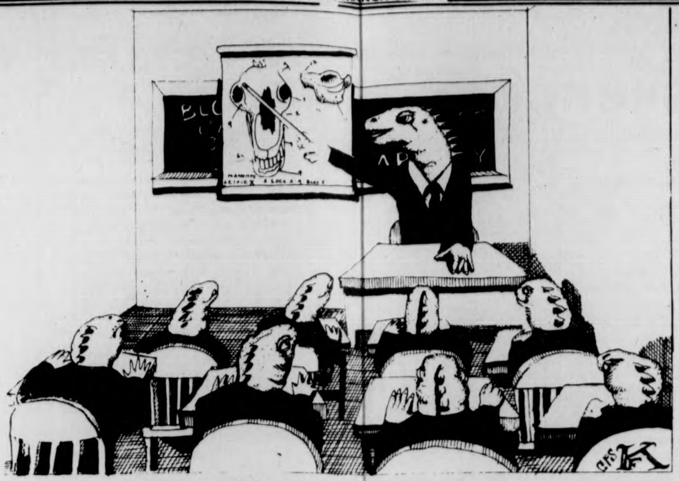

rick gureghian

We shall never know

The memories have faded somewhat, leaving behind a dull impression of a time in American politics when one man might have changed the course of the nation for the better. But the gun rules American politics, the bullet the catalyst, and in the game of politics even death is an accepted reality.

It will be eight years in June that Robert Kennedy, and his hopes for a better America, died. In the interlude, the nation has fared no better. The people are divided, starvation, poverty, and indifference are still an integral part of the country's plight, and the search for a President continues.

It is a sobering thought in this year of the bi-centennial that the United States is, without a doubt, in trouble. The Presidential sweepstakes have opened our eyes unmercifully to the realization that the men we call our leaders, the myriad Presidential aspirants of both parties, and the sundry other officials termed politicians, are failures. And we, as the voting public, are an indictment to ourselves, our intelligence and, most of all, our humanity in allowing the political process to invade even the most sacrosanct of America's problems.

The people yearn for a return to normalcy, and quickly fall prey to the first man whose promises sound better, smell sweeter, and play longer than any other candidate on the sawdust trail of the American Presidency. In this age of media politics, issues have been relegated to second place in the mainstream of the voting public's mind. One would just need to witness the candidacy of Jimmy Carter and his issue-less campaign.

But it is without emotion that one must remember Robert Kennedy and what America might have been. For Bobby Kennedy was a different breed of politician, a type that is painfully missing in this year of the President. The imprecations of the faithful who would wring his hand and beg him to run for the Presidency have faded. No longer does there stand one man whose faith in America rivals that of the faith of the people in him.

Simple words describe Bobby Kennedy. He was a simple man, one who walked the streets of Bedford-Stuyvestant, Watts, and Harlem as easily as he walked the sands of Hyannisport in summers past.

His emotions were his downfall, for he was an atypical politician. He was a man who cared, who could bear no injustices to either black and white, rich or poor. It was said that even those who voted for George Wallace in 1968 would have voted for Bobby Kennedy had they the chance. Said one Wallace voter after the 1968 election, "I really felt he gave a damn about us." The poor, both black and white, would never find out.

The prime example of where Kennedy differed from the "others," both in 1968 and 1976, came in September of 1967. Senators Kennedy and Jacob Javits, a few union officials, and a half-dozen reporters were visiting a migrant farm camp outside Rochester, New York. As they reached the campsite, they were welcomed by a sign that read "Anyone entering or trespassing without my permission will be shot if caught." Most of the people in the entourage stopped, except for Kennedy: he kept on walking, head down, into an abandoned bus that was converted into living quarters for three migrant families. Inside the stench-filled bus, Kennedy saw six children, all less than ten years old. Their bodies were covered with unhealed scabs, and flies, and most of them had running noses.

Kennedy's face suddenly recaptured the terrible look it had in the months after his brother Jack's assassination. Compassion, anger, and pain mingled and flattened his features. An old, bent woman wandered into the bus, and Kennedy asked her how much money she earned. She said, as she looked at her feet, that she earned $1 an hour picking celery. Kennedy made a face and shook his head.

"He went out and confronted the camp's owner, Jay DeBadts.

"You had no right to go in there," DeBadts shouted at Kennedy, gesturing to his sign. "You're just a do-gooder trying to make some headlines."

Kennedy looked at him still struggling to contain his emotions, and almost whispered, "You're something out of the nineteenth century. I wouldn't put an animal in those buses."

"It's like camping out," replied DeBadts.

Kennedy turned and left. But the memory was burned into his imagination.

It is fitting that the issues Bobby Kennedy talked about, are among those least presented by the candidates of the 70's. Most of the issues prey on the prejudices and fears of the voting public — and ignore the real problems lying at the core of our country's descent.

Edward Kennedy's eulogy of his brother in St. Patrick's Cathedral in June of 1968 is a fitting remembrance of Robert Kennedy the person — and an affront to the candidates of the 70's.

"My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life. He should be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it.

Those of us who loved him and who take him to his rest today pray that what he was to us, and what he wished for others, will some day come to pass for all the world.

As he said many times, in many parts of this nation, to those he touched and who sought to touch him: "Some men see things as they are and say, why. I dream things that never were and say, why not."

One man could have changed America — and it is indeed morbidly fitting and ironic, that we shall never know.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Athletic scholarship need

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the unanimous opposition, voiced by the six members of the UMass Athletic Council, to Director Frank McInerney's proposed athletic scholarship policy. According to Mr. Chaisson's article, the students opposed the proposal because they felt "only athletes who have financial need should be given grants and that they should apply for them through the financial aid office like everyone else." I could not disagree more with this reasoning.

Anybody who has tried to apply for state and federal scholarships offered by the commonwealth knows how competive it is to be awarded grants or loans. There are just so many students in need of financial aid that the result of the whole bureaucratic struggle usually ends with the income standards for receiving the aid being set so low, that many students in gread need of aid are ineligible. Again it is the students of the middle income range, that often get very little help from their parents and virtually no help from scholarships, that are left to bear almost the entire cost of their education. I, know many varsity athletes that are presently not on any athletic scholarship and are experiencing this problem while I maintain that the vast majority of the students athletic or non-athletic, are experiencing this "middle income syndrome" as well.

Abolishing athletic scholarships completely, as the students of the athletic council seem to be advocating, would promote only harm and no good. Without athletic scholarships, the quality of the athletic program we all enjoy so much at UMass can only dissipate. Moreover, students qualifying for state and federal scholarships will get them whether they are athletes or not so that athletes are not helped by this process of applying through "the financial aid office like everybody else." It will be the talented athlete, of middle income range, in proven need, but just above the income standards of the state and federal scholarships that will be left out by this process and left to bear the burden of increasing educational costs. An athletic scholarship is one means by which student-athletes of this type will not be left out and is a feeling that has been expressed by Coach Dick McPhearson in talking about athletic scholarships. Coaches are not oblivious to financial need and believe it or not, they employ discretion in awarding scholarships to deserving athletes.

Athletic scholarships are not exploitive hypocrisies that tend to aid the rich and forget the poor. To the contrary, they can serve to aid fine men and women who may have been left out of financial aid, not necessarily unfairly, but unjustly.

Laurence Tympanick

kyriakos karoutsos

Linen to be washed

A former acquaintance of mine took the opportunity of a meeting we had about three weeks ago to reprimand me about my habit of "washing our linen" in front of the liberals and the conservatives. He did not like the practice of mine of openly criticizing pseudo-Marxist elements whether they belong in the Economics department or in the People's Republic of China. In particular, he did not appreciate my opposition to China. In particular, he did not appreciate my opposition to China's extreme leftist elements which constantly bring China into turmoil, and which are dangerously following the road of inertia and backwardness.

Oh yes, something else this gentleman did not like; he did not like my criticism of Mao. You see, Mao has earned a very intimate spot in my critic's heart. How dare I attack a deity even though this deity has encouraged, over and over again, the extreme leftists to such an extent that China today cannot proceed steadily towards industrialization? How can I criticize Mao's policies even though these policies are continuously and adversely disrupting China's progress? How can *I* criticize a deity?

The way I understand it, what his criticism comes down to is this: Perhaps among the leftist circles we can criticize certain policies of the Socialist nations, we can criticize certain leaders, certain personalities. But, we absolutely cannot criticize the criticizable in public. We cannot criticize leftists and leftist nations in such a way that the bourgeois liberals will have reasons to point their fingers at us and say: "See, these leftists are always fighting amongst themselves. If they cannot reach an agreement, how can they expect us to believe that Socialism can be achieved?"

Marxists have been accused as being "mindless dogmatists" who refuse to see reality and who unquestionably follow the orders set by a dictator. Of course, nothing could be further than the truth, but such a propaganda works very well for the capitalists. Why? One of the reasons is that we provide the justifications for such a propaganda. If we do not criticize the wrongdoings of certain parties or individuals, we promote evidence which substantiates the accusations that we cannot allow dissent. Our unwillingness to criticize pseudo-leftist elements, our bourgeois sentimentality preventing us from criticizing "deities" such as Mao, have given the appearance of dogmatism and intolerance. Such an appearance is catastrophic to the Socialist movement.

Washing our linen in front of the bourgeoisie can be destructive indeed. But only under certain and well-defined circumstances. First of all, when there exists a Party built along Marxist-Leninist principles, the disputes and intra-party disagreements which are bound to arise have to be kept secret, and have to be resolved through an exclusively intra-party discussion which will follow the principle of democratic centralism. The bourgeoisie must not be allowed to find out what issues are under serious discussion, and what kind of a dissent is prevalent.

But this is so only when such a Party exists, and when we belong in it. Most of us here at this University do not belong to such a party, or to any party at all, and therefore we cannot be held responsible for breaking the party rules. We are here to learn, and we cannot learn unless we promote an intellectual discussion of pressing issues. Is *this* washing our linen?

When we attack the extreme elements such as the Anarchists, and the pseudo-Marxists, we do so only because we want to prevent sincere leftists from falling into their poisonous webs and traps. We cannot stand in the sidelines and watch the Socialist movement go to pieces just because we want to promote a false sense of solidarity and unity; a solidarity and unity which does not exist. A solidarity and unity which cannot exist because we cannot promote a unity between the destructive pseudo-Socialist forces on the one hand, and the progressive and truly Marxian forces on the other. Is *this* washing our linen?

We are not blind dogmatists. We are not mindless robots. Furthermore, we will not allow counter-revolutionary activities to pass by the boards quietly and without dissent.

The worst enemy of Marxism is not the bourgeois liberal or the conservative, but the pseudo-Marxist who is not willing to see facts as facts, to take reality as reality, and whose mind is still in the period of the Russian Revolution and who is obsessed with a long-gone Bolshevik-Menshevik dispute. *This* individual is the enemy; *this* individual must not be allowed to influence the shaping of historical events which will bring forth a Socialist order.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Decriminalization is answer

To the Editor:

In his Commentary in March 20's Collegian, *David Bruce Cameron advocates the legalization of marijuana. He backs this up with several sensible reasons, but in concluding that pot should be legalized, he does not consider the inevitable consequences.*

I believe that decriminalization, *rather than* legalization *is the answer. If pot is legalized, the government and big business will get involved with pot trade, which is* not *in the best interests of the user. The large conglomerates, especially the tobacco and liquor companies [which already control so much of our lives] are already preparing themselves for legalization. The corruption which already runs rampant in government and big business would undoubtably infect the pot industry, and ruin it for the user.*

To begin with, if you, the user, have a complaint about some pot, you can go right to your dealer and tell him off [or try to ruin his reputation as a dealer], but have you ever tried this on a big corporation?

Secondly: Your friendly local neighborhood dealer will usually give you a sample before you buy. Imagine asking to taste that Campbell's Tomato Soup before purchasing.

Third: Advertising and ridiculous packaging besides being obnoxious [especially to the non user] would raise the price of pot, and counteract any reduction in price due to legalization.

Fourth: The friendly local, etc., dealer, is usually a user himself, and can relate to the customer. If trade were taken over by big business, the dealer who does care about selling the highest quality pot would be wiped out by the businessman out to make money.

And finally — would you want to buy your pot from sources owned and controlled by, say, ITT?

[Besides, we all know that marijuana leads to hard drugs and general corruption]

Name withheld by request

Thoughts I was thinking

By SCOTT GREENBERG

—Ever wonder why there are so many ashtrays in the back of the Hatch, especially since it's the no smoking section? Let's start a revolution and confiscate them. Smoke gets in my eyes and down my throat.

—I don't care who's president, just so long as it isn't Ford, Reagan, Carter, Jackson, Shriver, Udall, or Wallace.

—My friend wants to know whether she can join the Hare Krishna people without cutting her hair.

—I've done the rounds; Finast, Louis, A&P, Stop & Stop. All their 'Thank you, sir's' sound so phony, they make me feel lonely and depressed. But now I go to the People's Market. They don't know me, but their faces sure cheer me up.

—Conversation with a hamburger person:

—I'd like a hamburger and a coke.

—Yes, sir. Would you like some french fries too?

—Did I ask for french fries?

No, but if you don't ask me, I'm suppose to ask you.

—Who says?

—My manager.

—I see. Well, I don't want any.

—Would you like an apple pie?

—You make it sound like it's free.

—That's how it's suppose to sound.

—In that case I better take it. I'm suppose to sound gullible.

Scott Greenberg

Ins commentary

The battle's over; the station silenced

WASHINGTON D.C. — A listener-supported, alternative format Washington D.C. radio station, WGTB-FM, was abruptly silenced March 16 following a three-month battle between the staff and the owner over issues of programming and labor-management relations. Without warning, representatives of the licensee, the Jesuit-run Georgetown University, entered the broadcast studios with campus police at 9:00 a.m., read a statement, fired the entire WGTB staff, took the station off the air and boarded up the studios and office.

"Georgetown finally proved that it cannot tolerate information and services that do not reflect the wishes of the Catholic Church or that challenge the interests of its primary benefactor, the U.S. government," a member of the station staff, Jude Franco, said following the seizure.

The station has continuously drawn fire from the university since it switched to its "alternative" format in 1969. WGTB gained an audience beyond the university and attracted a large number of volunteers from the community. (At the time of its closing, WGTB was run by about 50 volunteers, including many non-students from the community, coordinated by a single paid staff member.)

In 1971 the university tried to close down WGTB, claiming the station's signal was interfering with an Army physics experiment. Although community pressure forced Georgetown to back down, the signal tower blew over mysteriously one night soon afterwards, and WGTB was off the air for several months.

Sprio Agnew, the ex-Vice President, attacked WGTB in November, 1975 as "the voice of third world communism" and complained that the station "all but celebrated the fall of South Vietnam."

Originally reaching an area of a few square miles, WGTB increased its power to 6700 watts in March, 1974 and began reaching Baltimore and parts of Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, along with the entire Washington metropolitan area. The university began to notice that the popular radio station on its campus was airing issues and viewpoints which were irreconcilable with the Catholic ideology of the institution.

Outgoing university president Richard Henle mandated a "Review Board" in the summer of 1975 to see if WGTB could be made to respond to the "religious and educational mission of Georgetown University." If not, wrote Henle, the license would probably be sold. The Review Board promised open meetings and community input, but most of its business, from the beginning, was conducted behind closed doors.

The conflict escalated in November, 1975 when the Washington Free Clinic, a primary health care facility near the university, approached WGTB about an on - the - air fund-raising event to ease their desperate financial situation. In response to the station's request for authorization for the event, Secretary of the University Virginia Keeler shocked staff-members by denying permission not only for the special fund-raiser, but any and all future public service announcements for the Clinic. Without ever mentioning abortion specifically (the Clinic does referrals), Keeler left little doubt as to the university's objection when she wrote: "Due to the fact that Georgetown is a Jesuit and Catholic institution," running any spot announcements for the clinic would be an "egregious error."

WGTB general manager Kenneth Sleeman was told that any exposure of the episode to other media would be "suicide." The staff saw this as a clear case of censorship and immediately discussed the issue over the air. Both Washington daily newspapers and most of the TV and radio stations quickly arrived at the doorstep, and the university publicly denied any intention of censorship, although privately its officials refused to lift the ban.

Sleeman was subsequently fired in December, 1975 for "failure to promulgate university policies" and "failure to exercise proper control."

"The university thought that by firing Ken," said Jerry Kupfer of the News Collective, "they would sufficiently intimidate the rest of us into towing the line — the way Agnew tried to intimidate the media into self-censorship. But we at WGTB were not like the other top-heavy media. We, along with our listeners, fought them ever step of the way."

Ignoring internal procedures, university administrators dissolved the station's constitution. "The community no longer has a radio station," remarked one university official.

Part of the university's strategy has been to focus public attention on peripheral issues such as "sensitive language" while denying any attack on the format or program content — the gay public affairs show, labelled "disgusting" by one university higher-up, for example, or the Alternative News criticized for lack of "balance."

WGTB had allowed records, poems and other spoken material containing taboo words to be aired, when programmed in an aesthetic or socially redeeming context and accompanied by a warning before and after. The university's constant reference to "sensitive language" confused many listeners into believing that the FCC was about to revoke WGTB's license. Actually, WGTB has never been fined or even warned by the FCC for its policy. However, the staff did discover, upon examining the public files, that Georgetown had filed a change of language policy with the FCC in 1974 — without ever informing the staff who had to carry out the policy.

"The real issues were never our professional or technical capabilities, but rather were political — the response of the owners to the dangers of unsympathetic information," according to ousted staffer Timothy Frasca.

Georgetown maintains that the laternative format will be "improved" when the station reopends under a new management. But a letter to one fired volunteer from Fr. James Walsh of the Review Board admitted that "from almost the outset" a "process of winnowing" out staff members who were "obstreperous and-or incompetent" would be necessary.

The reorganized station will have a token advisory board with one community member, but the new general manager, according to the university press release, "is not bound to follow the consensus of the staff, but will be expected to exercise professional discretion, according to the policies established by this university."

While reassurances about programming content abounded, the skeptical staff heard gradual confirmations of their worst fears. The Alternative News came under attack for lack of "balance" and the gay public affairs show, "Friends," was labeled "disgusting" by one university official. Twenty-five men's basketball games were ordered aired, many of them cutting into the nine hours allocated weekly to "Sophie's Parlor," a women's music show. Significantly, the closing of the station was delayed until the university was eliminated from National Collegiate Athletic Association championship playoffs and had ended its season.

CSAR is circulating a petition thoughout Washington demanding that the former organizational structure and program format be maintained through a binding commitment between CSAR and Georgetown University.

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APRIL 1,2,3

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SPEAKERS

(All prices quoted are for pairs)

	Mfg. Suggested Price	Tech Sale Price	YOU SAVE
(D) OHM B	600.	225.	375.
(D) OHM C	450.	180	270.
(N) OHM H	500.	350.	150.
(D) OHM F	1000.	800.	200.
(N) OHM G	750.	650.	100.
(N) JANSZEN 412 HP	600.	375.	225.
(D) JANSZEN 410	350.	200.	100.
(U) EPI 201	400.	200.	200.
(N) RECTILINEAR 11B	220.	140.	80.
(N) RECTILINEAR 3A	600.	400.	200.
(D) B.I.C. Form 6	640.	350.	290.
(D) BOZAK 301	360.	225.	135.

Many other speaker lines will be on sale including: ADVENT, ROYAL SOUND CREATIVE and EPI.

TURNTABLES

These turntables include EMPIRE 2000 E111 cartridge

	Mfg. Suggested Price	Tech Sale Price	YOU SAVE
(N) LENCO L85	250.	150.	100.
(U) LENCO L75	160.	100.	60.
(D) SANSUI SR313	160.	120.	40.
(N) SONAB 655	180.	135.	45.

Also great values from: BSR, B.I.C. and GLENBURN. All turntables come with Base, Dustcover and Magnetic Cartridge.

RECEIVERS

	Mfg. Suggested Price	Tech Sale Price	YOU SAVE
(N) NORDE MENDE TS430	170.	90.	80.
(N) CONCORDE CR50	170.	100.	70.
(N) CAMBRIDGE AUDIO 1500	200.	120.	80.
(N) CAMBRIDGE AUDIO 2500	379.	200.	179.
(D) ALTEC LANSING 725	625.	350.	275.
(N) MULTISONICS 2020	220.	150.	70.
(N) MULTISONICS 2035	350.	200.	150.

Great pricing on all SANSUI, NIKKO and SUPERSCOPE receivers. Come in and check them out.

TAPE DECKS

(D) DOKORDER 7100	450.	350.	100.
(D) DOKORDER 7140	650.	500.	150.
(N) DOKORDER MK50	250.	175.	75.
(N) SONAB 500	400.	360.	40.
(U) CROWN 5X824	1600.	SAVE	

MISCELLANEOUS

(D) CROWN (PA) IC-150	350.	SAVE	
(D) CROWN (PO) DC 300A	800.	SAVE	
(N) SOUNDCRAFTSMEN (EQ) 2212	350.	300.	50.
(N) SOUNDCRAFTSMEN (PA) 2217	500	400.	100.
(D) DBX (NR) 122	300.	200.	100.
(N) DBX (NR) 119	225.	180.	45.
(N) DBX (NR) 117	200.	170.	30.
(D) MARANTZ (T) 150	600.	500.	100.

PA (preamp) - PO (power amp) - EQ (equalizer) - T (tuner) - NR (noise reduction unit)

CARTRIDGES

	Mfg. Suggested Price	Tech Sale Price	YOU SAVE
(N) ADC XLM MK11	100.	50.	50.
(N) ADC Q32 MK11	50.	25.	25.
(N) STANTON 681 EEE	82.	40.	42.
(N) STANTON 600 EEE	55.	30.	25.
(N) MICRO-ACOUSTICS QDC IE	110.	60.	50.

BLANK CASSETTES

	Regularly	SALE
TDK AUDUA C60	3.70	3.00
C90	4.00	3.50
SUPER AVALYN C60	3.29	2.75
C90	4.79	4.00
DYNAMIC DC60	1.59	1.25
DC90	2.29	1.75
MAXELL UDXL C60	4.60	3.00
C90	6.50	4.00

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C.B. EQUIPMENT now at our Amherst Store.

Come in and check our very low introductory prices during the sale. Or give us a call on Channel 6 KCA-7531 base and ask for "FUZZI".

All quantities are limited, and all units are subject to prior sale. New and Demo equipment: 7 day refund and full mfg. warranty. Used equipment: 30 days parts and labor. 6 point buyer protection plan is not operation during the sale.

the Sound Room

The UMass Concrete Canoe team trowels cement onto the hull of their homemade canoe. Materials were donated by Norton Abrasive Co., Elder Lumber, and Cook Building Supply. The finished canoe should be no more than 3-16 inch thick (right). The christening of this vessel will take place on the Campus Pond April 15, and the race is April 24. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub).

Southwest

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

for at the present time was lengthy.

Brian Harrington, student Head of Residence of John Adams Upper, urged the assembly to support Pierpont in its action.

Other business included the allocation of $308.50 to Mackimmie House for an Action weekend project.

The planned weekends activities include discussions, seminars, a party, and a dinner. One of the purposes of the Action weekend, which will be held April 9-10, is to better implement programs to further their goals of combating human oppression.

Money was also allocated for the purpose of the movie "Mens' Lives" by the new mens' center in Southwest.

Funds for a concert by Thomas A. Dorsey, the father of gospel music, to be held in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow were also allocated.

the soup kitchen

Opening the Week of
March 15th
(trying for March 17th)

...a limited menu to keep the quality excellent!
featuring
- 2 different homemade soups daily
- chili
- a variety of blintzes
- homemade breads
- tossed, Greek, & fruit salad available daily
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- homemade desserts
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soup kitchen special on
soup, salad, & bread

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Regular
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69¢
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Mfr. $1.16
KLEENEX TISSUES
59¢
Box of 280

Mfr. $1.75
Johnson's Baby Shampoo
88¢
7 oz.

Mfr. $1.40
BAYER ASPIRIN
100 tablets
83¢

Mfr. $1.95
CONTAC
89¢
10 capsules

Mfr. $1.44
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
7 oz.
79¢

Mfr. 75c
CUTEX POLISH
Remover
Regular
Lemon
Herbal
4 oz.
44¢

Mfr. $2.14
TYLENOL
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100 tablets

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Ozon Strawberry Shampoo
73¢
14 oz.

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NOTICES

ALL MUSIC

All music-no commercial WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo. Playing what you want to hear – request line 545-0191.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Attention! Big PHUGU meeting tonight 6:30 Draper Hall. The excitement has begun – Come join the action!!

ALL UMASS WOMEN

Iota Gamma Upsilon invites all UMass women to our "Wine and Cheese Party" tonight at 7 p.m. at 406 N. Pleasant St. Come and bring your friends! For info, please call 545-0082.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wed. nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. If you have any astrophotos that you want to display, bring them along. We will set up our display very soon.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to come down and make donuts tonight at 7:30, 389 N. Pleasant St. Call 549-1219 and ask for Ellen if you need a ride or more info.

BDIC FOR FALL

Applications for Fall '76 should be initiated this month with a BDIC counselor. Stop by 416 Goodell for info. regarding admission to the program.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Free and open exploration of a brief passage of Scripture, with the question, "What's the message her for me?" UCF invites anyone who would like to try this. Tonight from 9:30-10:15 in Cottage B near Worcester Dining Commons.

BREAD AND WINE

Brief simple candlelight communion in the round for anyone who is seeking the dimension of depth and transcendence in their life. Tonight from 10:15-10:35 p.m. in Cottage B. UCF (ecumenical campus ministry) invites you regardless of your opinions or background.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in C.C. 901. Please come.

CHUG IVRI

Informal Hebrew Conversation group meets today at 4 p.m. in C.C. 178.

DAY CARE-'77

University Child Care Centers are now taking applications for spaces in next year's programs. If you have (or will have) a child between 3 mos. and 6 yrs. old, call 545-1960 for information. Mark Segar.

THE CRUCIBLE

Amherst Players Guild will present Arthur Miller's play at 8 p.m. April 8, 9 and 10, Amherst Jr. High School Aud. Tickets are available in advance at Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, Augies and the Jones Library Children's room. Also at the door.

GAY DISCO APRIL 9

The Peoples Gay Alliance will sponsor a Gay Disco Friday April 9 from 9 to 1 a.m. in Farley Lodge. Everyone is welcome. A small donation will be requested.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets every Wednesday at 7 at Cottage B. (behind Worcester D.C.) tonight's topic "Men and Affection." Everyone welcome.

HAPPENING ON THE HILL

Central Area Council is having a meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in Baker 123 to discuss plans for this year's activities. All Central Area residents are urged to come and help plan. It's your money.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners 7:30 and advanced at 8:30.

JOIN THE BIKE CLUB

Get into gear this spring by joining the people who've joined the bike club. Come to C.C. 173-171 at 8. We need you.

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERSHIP CANDIDATES

The deadline for all application and recommendation to be in is changed from 3-31 to 4-2 (Friday). Please send all application and recommendations to Student Union R.S.O. Box 402 Mortar Board.

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON INDIA AND INDIRA

2 speakers will be presenting a radical analysis of the current Indian situation today. If you are unsatisfied with American media's coverage of India and curious to know more, you should be at the Merrill Lecture room III in Amherst College at 8 p.m. today. Sponsored by the International Club and Asian Studies Program of Amherst College.

NORTHEAST UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE ON BIOETHICS

There will be two very important meetings for those people working on the conference today at 7 and tomorrow at 7 in Machmer E-21. The conference is one week away, so we have to start putting it all together!

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Wed. evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in Southwest.

OMNICRON NU MEETING

Tonight at 7, Mitchell Lounge in Skinner Hall. Attendance of all members requested. Final preparations for initiation on April 14!

PATTERSON HOUSE

Will accept names for a waiting list for room choosing from April 1 through April 9. Available rooms will be assigned by lottery Wednesday April 14. Sign up with Head of Residence.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

Scheduled for Weds. is postponed to Monday April 5 at 5 p.m. Watch notices for room.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

If any organization wishes to have the Speaker's Bureau of the People's Gay Alliance speak at their class or organization please contact Paul at 545-0154 or write to the P.G.A., Student Union, UMass.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

18 volunteers needed to work w. residents from Belchertown State School on Sat. mornings 9:30-11:30 April 3 through May 8 at Curry Hicks. Call Dianne 323-6311 ext. 256 or 257 no later than 4-2.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

June 25-27 seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Boyden. New members welcome.

STUDY IN GREECE

Slide show and information session for College Year in Athens. Thursday April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Herter 601.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Paul Mugford, the senior land-use planner for the Mass Division of Fish and Game will speak on land-use planning in wildlife management. March 31 at 7:30 p.m., 203 Holdsworth Hall. Free refreshments.

LOST

Black leather wallet, return I.D.'s if nothing else. Call Derek 545-2162.

LOST

A green CEQ banner (2x3') was ripped off Monday night outside our meeting room C.C. 173-4. Many hours work was put into this banner. So *please* return to CEQ, S.U 306.

LOST

Tennis racket, Wilson T2000 lost Friday 3-26. Reward, call 323-7018 or 256-8887.

FOUND

10 wk old puppy found near North Village. Call Liz 549-1145.

LOST-REWARD

Black and white kitten. Long haired, double pawed, female. Lost late Weds. night 3-24 in area of Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland, Please call 665-7088 or 665-3022 keep trying.

THE SEARCH IS ON!

The Distinguished Visitors Program is accepting applications for new members until April 7. They are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and Room 415 Student Union.

d.v.p.

NURSING MAJORS

You can become an Air Force Nurse on Campus through Air Force R.O.T.C.
To find out if you qualify for:
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Dickinson Hall - Room 205

An evening of solidarity with Angola
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MIMI EDMUNDS
for the MPLA Solidarity Committee
TONIGHT
at 8:00 p.m.
Classroom Two
Hampden Student Center
Southwest Residential Area

TONIGHT:

The First Spring
BUDWIESERFEST!
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THE PUB
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Jim Blunkett
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PUB MUGS can be purchased at the door

In our spirit of '76, the first 76 ladies at the bar starting at 8:30 get a free BUDWIESER

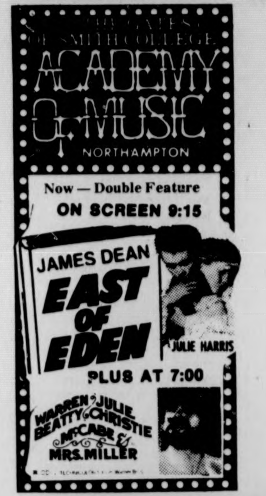
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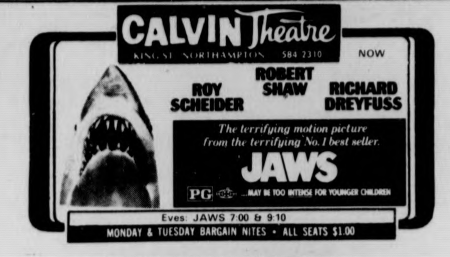
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Peter O'Toole is
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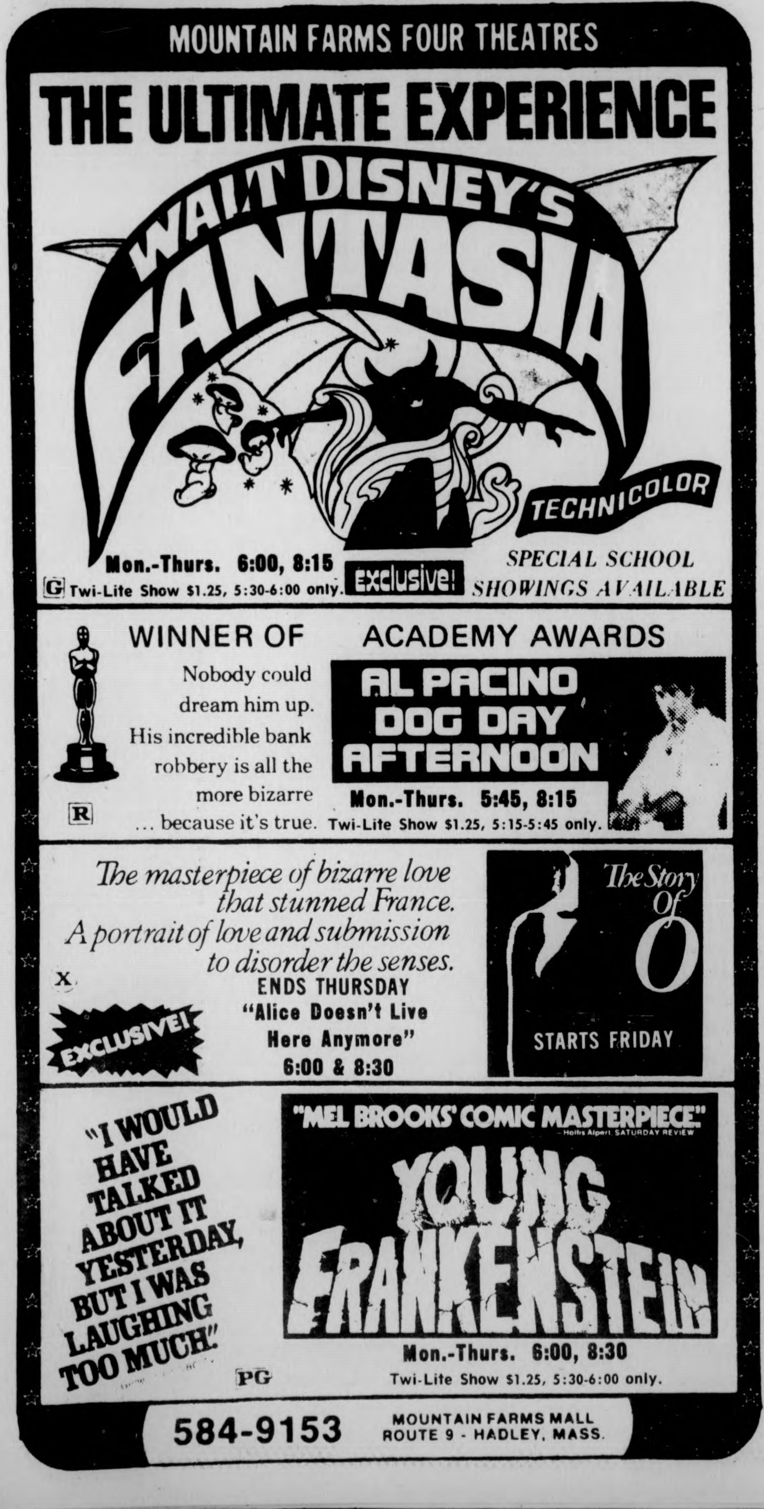
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TECHNICOLOR
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15
G Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
exclusive!
SPECIAL SCHOOL SHOWINGS AVAILABLE

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS
Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.
R
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
X
EXCLUSIVE!
ENDS THURSDAY
"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
6:00 & 8:30
The Story Of O
STARTS FRIDAY

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH."
PG
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE." — Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.

Early Bird Shows!
$1.00 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
5:00 Shows Only!
campus 1·2·3
ROUTE 9 HADLEY 256-6411

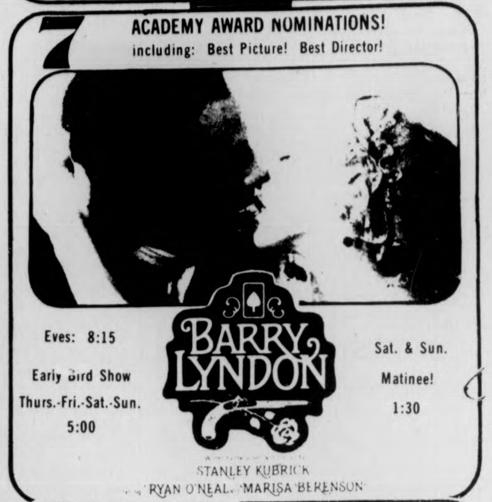
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
including: Best Picture! Best Director!
BARRY LYNDON
Eves: 8:15
Early Bird Show Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 5:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee! 1:30
STANLEY KUBRICK
RYAN O'NEAL · MARISA BERENSON

The Great Under-the-Covers Cover-Up Comedy!
Eves: 7:00 & 9:00
Thurs.-Sun. 5-7-9
ZERO MOSTEL
ESTELLE PARSONS
PAT PAULSEN
Rated R
Sat. & Sun. 1:30
THE PRESIDENT'S WOMEN

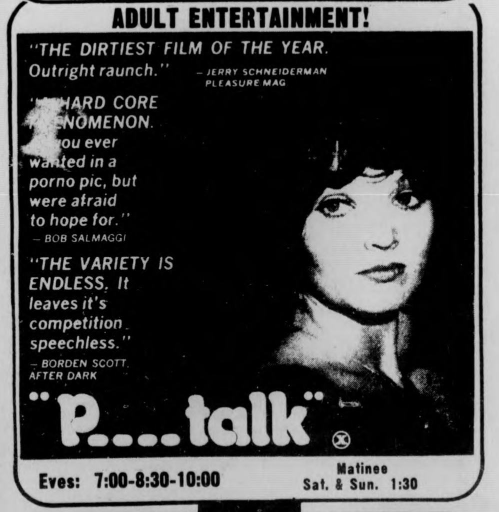
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
"THE DIRTIEST FILM OF THE YEAR. Outright raunch." — JERRY SCHNEIDERMAN PLEASURE MAG
"A HARD CORE PHENOMENON. ...you ever wanted in a porno pic, but were afraid to hope for." — BOB SALMAGGI
"THE VARIETY IS ENDLESS. It leaves it's competition speechless." — BORDEN SCOTT, AFTER DARK
"P....talk" X
Eves: 7:00-8:30-10:00
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30

EVERY MON-TUE
DOLLAR NIGHTS
ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS $1

Local Color

Symphony debut

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, second oldest in the United States, will make its radio debut this spring with a series of 26 concerts to be carried by public station WFCR 88.5 FM.

The broadcasts will air in stereo each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

Georg Semkow, the orchestra's principal conductor, will direct the first performance, which includes three works: Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" overture, K. 384; Symphony No. 38 in C, K. 425, "Linz," also of Mozart; and Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D, "Titan."

Founded in 1880, the St. Louis Symphony celebrates its 96th season this year. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which dates from 1842, is the only American orchestra older than the St. Louis Symphony.

Open auditions

Open auditions for the Arena Civic Theatre of Greenfield's summer stock season will be held tomorrow and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

They will be held in the St. James Parish Hall basement, Church St. at Federal, Greenfield.

Actors may bring a prepared short monologue or may read scenes from the season's plays, "Devil's Disciple", "Play it Again Sam," or "The House of Blue Leaves."

Singers and dancers will be auditioned late in April or May for "Damn Yankees."

For further information, call or write Ann Christern, Arena Civic Theatre Inc., P.O. Box 744, Greenfield, Mass., 01301, 773-8111.

Video products

The first Annual Video Products Show at Hampshire College will be presented in the Gallery today and tomorrow.

Major New England distributors have been invited to display new and different kinds of video equipment, including cameras, cassette recorders, porta-paks, time-base correctors and video projectors.

The first Annual Video Products Show will be held in the Gallery of the Harold F. Johnson Library Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Women artists

Women's Cultural Week, a series of arts events featuring primarily local women artists, is being held at UMass now through Friday.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Herter 127, Amalie Rothschild will present her film, "nana, moma, and me".

Other events happening during the week are two evenings with women writers (poetry, fiction, music), a political dance drama dedicated to the memory of Ethel Rosenberg and an art exhibit in Herter Gallery.

The week is open to the public at no charge and free child care will be available. For more information call the Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING . 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

His strange psychic force is even deadlier than a VOODOO HEX
Mardi Rustam presents PSYCHIC KILLER
Avco Embassy Pictures Release • Color PG
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20-9:20
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:35 7:20, 9:20

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR WALTER MATTHAU
the Sunshine Boys
MGM PG Released thru United Artists
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50 7:15, 9:30

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50

MATINEE ONLY G
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
EVENING ONLY
I will, I will ...for now. R
No Deposit 2:00, 3:55, 5:45
I Will Sun.-Thur. 7:50, 9:55
Fri., Sat. Sneak 8:00, 9:50

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:40

THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
...nothing is wrong if it feels good.
X IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 TO BE ADMITTED
Mon.-Fri. 1:30 7:40, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15 4:00, 5:45 7:40, 9:35

George Segal & Goldie Hawn — "Dutchess & The Dirtwater Fox" — April 14

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR
Student Union Ballroom
6:00, 8:30, 11:00 p.m.
Wed., March 31
$1 admission

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

White Les Paul custom. B. O. 584-1377 eve.

Stereo cassette, AM FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Pace 133 CB. 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Rossignol GTA skis, 195 CM, Salomon 444 bindings. $100. 253-7967.

10 sp. bike, exc. cond., inc. lock & chain. Exc. price. Call 665-3284. Schwinn man's.

Edbyns X cntry skis, poles, boots, 10. Good cond. 215 mm. Phone 665-4792 after 5 p.m.

Aria 12 string, $135. Crown SG $175. Univox bass amp. $150. Call 253-5137.

Wood stove and pipe, $45. Kerosene space heater, $10. Toaster $5. 323-7282.

For Sale Cambridge audio receiver, md. 1500. Sound West spk. $170 or B. O. Call Jon 5-2412, rm. 114.

FOR SALE

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Selmer 10 Clarinet. 1-533-8324.

Nikko 3035, Miracord 825, TDC 4's. Will sell as unit or separately. 6-4034.

Wh. sofa & chair. Gd. cond. Harvey. 6-9739.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger – 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

For Sale — Rare Cactus collection: Heyderi; Mammilaria; Lophophora Eveb. 253-7876.

Kenmore washer-dryer pair. Washer needs work, dryer OK. Also Polaroid SX70. 253-2676 after 8 p.m. Best offers.

Ten Speed. $50. Call 5-1346. Schwinn.

Philips 212 turntable with cart. Like new, 3 months old. $110 with guart. 6-8570.

Marshall 50-watt Head-Bottom. 546-6660.

Tag Sale 619 So. East Mar. 31 Apr. 4.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'71 Cricket, 4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., 30 mpg., radials, needs minor work. $695. 253-7967.

1964 T-Bird. Gd. cond. Eve. 256-8015. $625.

'67 Plym. Valiant. A.T., S - 6 cyl., good cond. Save oil, 7 wheels. $325. Tel. 256-8038 after 5.

1963 Ford, 289, good tires, 3 spd. $250 or best offer. 256-6121. Ask for Chas.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 6 cyl., needs minor repair. Call 253-7998 aft. 6.

1963 M.G. Midget. Good body & top. Excellent running condition. Radial tires, 30 mpg. $450. 253-2647.

'72 Duster, 340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1600. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'71 Pinto, stand. 37,000 mi. Good shape. $1100. 323-4581 or 323-4223. Belchtown.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500. or best offer. 256-8989.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL125. Excel. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

1971 Honda CB350. Perfect. 665-4348.

'72 Suzuki 250 CC. dirt-street, 5,000 mi. Excellent condition. With extras! Best offer. Call Bob 323-4462.

1970 BSA Lightning Semi-Chopper, 8" ext. $300 worth of crome, custom tank & paint. Very dependable mach. $1300. 253-7235.

FOR RENT

Avail. June 1. 7½ rm. Dutch Colonial: bath & ½, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, 6 acres. Family or 2 *resp.* couples. $480., no util. P. O. Box 128, Shutesbury 01072.

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, no. 36, quiet, on bus line. Call 549-0145, 9-5.

TO SUBLET

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Available for April: Large Townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

May 31 to Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. mod. apt. on bus rt. Sundld. Utl. inc. $200. mo. 665-4997.

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton. Beautifully furnished. 549-1681. Hurry.

Summer. Lg. bd. rm. in house. $50 – mo. Furn. on rte. 9. Avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Ph. 256-0573.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Female roommate wanted for own furnished or unfurnished room in Townhouse Apts. on Sunderland bus route. Rent is $67 plus utilities. Call 549-6334 after 5.

Couple seeks other couple(s) to share a home. Call Jill or Dennis 253-5278.

Comfortable apt., $70. F. only. Move in now, 5-1 or 6-1. More info., Mary. 549-2853.

WANTED

Functional 3-speed bicycle. Will pay up to $20. Call Sarah 549-1268 eves.

Work study person(s) now through summer. Clerical. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

Person to share house in Shutesbury with 3 men, 2 women, semi-cooperative, friendly, no hassels. $70 – mo. Tel. 253-5406.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home – no exp. necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

HELP WANTED

Typist. Work study, 10 hrs. – wk. Flexible schedule. R. A. Coler, 545-0748.

PERSONALS

To my idol – I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Disco Weightlifting. For free lessons call Fred of SAE. 5-2151 anytime.

Sir Pepperincini, you know it's Spring when the round robin sings I'm going to the Rockery again..."So do you want to or don't you?" Lady P.

Kate 16th floor, Coolidge. I'll be waiting for you at the Big Bad Boogie...

A titless love machine? Terry says it can be done.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

SERVICES

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

Moving & storage. Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Daily trucking – Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

SERVICES

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician $195.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Thesis – dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton. 584-1000.

LOST

Yashica automatic camera. Please call Stew 584-2649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $89.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

Bicentennial...

The Pioneer Valley Peoples' Bicentennial Commission is holding a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 917 to discuss the upcoming rally against taxation without representation which will be held in Boston on April 15.

Outing Club

AMERICA: The Datsun Student Travel Guide, sponsored by the UMass Outing Club, contains information, ideas and suggestions for student travelers interested in finding unusual points of interest to visit.

Eight thousand copies of the free 72-page travel guide will be distributed by the UMass Outing Club to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free copies will be available today at Worcester Dining Commons, Franklin D.C., Berkshire D.C., Hampshire D.C., Campus Center Concourse, the main hall of the Student Union and Hampden Student Center.

Finals seminar

Six two-hour seminars designed to help students cope more successfully with final examinations will begin tomorrow and end Thursday, May 6.

The sessions will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 314 of the Student Development Center in Berkshire House.

The content of the seminars will include thorough examination of current study and test-taking behaviors, instruction and practice in developing more efficient self-management skills, and training and practice in relaxation.

In attending the sessions, students are making a personal commitment to attend all six sessions.

More information is available by contacting Kristin at 5-0333.

Angola session

An open presentation and discussion on the Movement for the Popular Liberation of Angola (MPLA) and the present situation in Angola will be held tonight 8 p.m. in classroom two of the Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential Area.

Speaking will be Mimi Edmunds of the MPLA Solidarity Committee.

The presentation will cover the history of the MPLA and its present role and future goals in the country of Angola.

The event is open to the public at no charge, and any questions are welcome.

Magnetosphere

Dr. Ted Northrup of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will discuss topics related to Jupiter's magnetosphere tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 1033 Tower B of the Graduate Research Center. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. in 518 Tower B.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Five-College Astronomy Department.

COFFEEHOUR
WITH:
CANDIDATE – BILL ATKINS
(U. MASS. ALUMNUS)
FOR TOWN SELECTMAN
TIME 7-9
C.C. RM. 168-170 DATE APRIL 1
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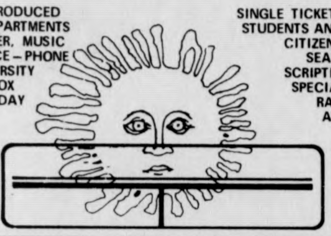

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Chums
5 Part of a flight
10 Secure
14 ----- him heading
15 Gaspe Peninsula's ----- Rock
16 Admit
17 Brings into relationship
19 Weather ----
20 Seeks a goal
21 Has affection for
23 Yearned
25 Pigeon
26 Rise up
29 Dyed again
34 Leopard Archaic
35 He died Latin
37 ----- Arabia Asian kingdom
38 Textile screw pine
39 GI
41 ---- Pan Alley
42 Broken thread
44 Mr. Arnaz
45 Fuse
46 I read it in
48 Swaps
50 --- trance
51 ----- Legree
53 Unconscious 3 words
57 Sooner if possible 2 words
61 Ballet skirt
62 Make public
64 God of love
65 Area units
66 Sensuous love
67 Fabric
68 Disgrace
69 Breach in relations

DOWN

1 Type
2 Minor prophet
3 Sweet secretion
4 Zebra-like color-wise
5 Something grand
6 Coquettish woman
7 Wile
8 Refrigerant
9 Feel angry toward
10 Treeless plain
11 Caucasian language
12 Affectionate
13 Female animals
18 Clay pipe land
22 Outward appearance
24 Autoists
26 To pieces
27 Isaac's mother
28 Want greatly
30 Airline abbrs
31 Taught privately Informal
32 Ancient Roman official
33 Notches
36 Remain
39 Flat Prefix
40 Small bird
43 Lover of good food
45 Baseball VIP
47 ----- grass Ornamental plant
49 Travel on wheels
52 In memoriam Abbr
53 Oblique type Abbr
54 Roman legendary king
55 Particle
56 Span
58 Weedy plant
59 English college
60 Mental tranquility
63 Mouths

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

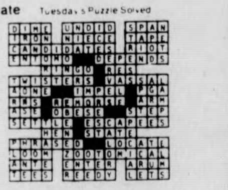

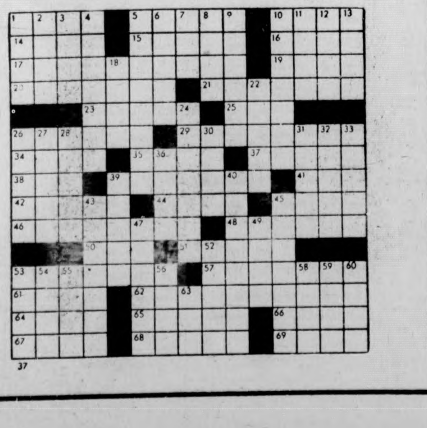

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

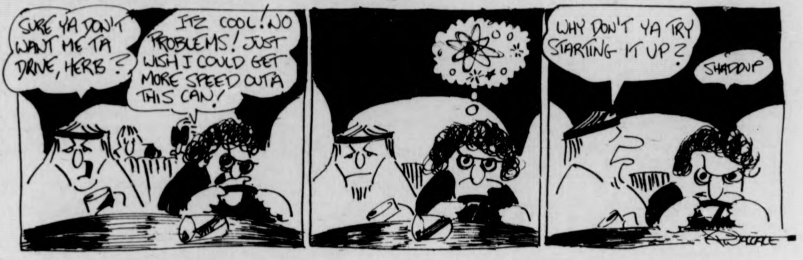
SURE YA DON'T WANT ME TA DRIVE, HERB?
ITZ COOL! NO PROBLEMS! JUST WISH I COULD GET MORE SPEED OUTA THIS CAN!
WHY DON'T YA TRY STARTING IT UP?
SHADDUP
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

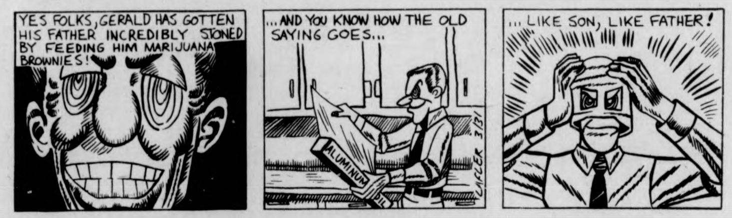
YES FOLKS, GERALD HAS GOTTEN HIS FATHER INCREDIBLY STONED BY FEEDING HIM MARIJUANA BROWNIES!
...AND YOU KNOW HOW THE OLD SAYING GOES...
ALUMINUM FOIL
LAFLER 3/31
...LIKE SON, LIKE FATHER!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

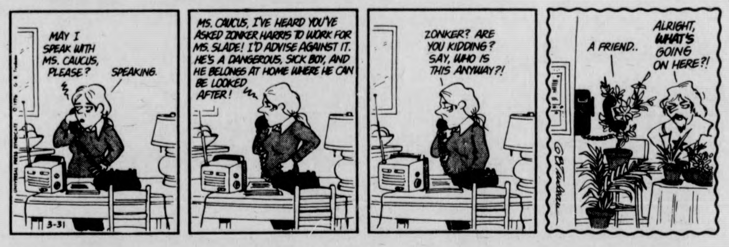
MAY I SPEAK WITH MS. CAUCUS, PLEASE?
SPEAKING.
3-31
MS. CAUCUS, I'VE HEARD YOU'VE ASKED ZONKER HARRIS TO WORK FOR MS. SLADE! I'D ADVISE AGAINST IT. HE'S A DANGEROUS, SICK BOY, AND HE BELONGS AT HOME WHERE HE CAN BE LOOKED AFTER!
ZONKER? ARE YOU KIDDING? SAY, WHO IS THIS ANYWAY?!
A FRIEND..
ALRIGHT, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!
© G B Trudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

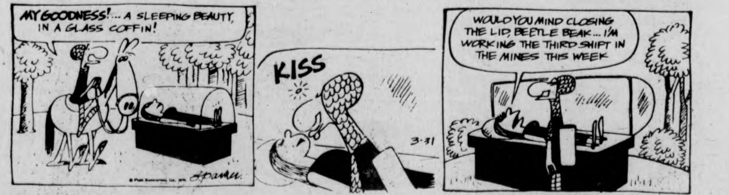
MY GOODNESS!... A SLEEPING BEAUTY, IN A GLASS COFFIN!
KISS
3-31
WOULD YOU MIND CLOSING THE LID, BEETLE BEAK... I'M WORKING THE THIRD SHIFT IN THE MINES THIS WEEK
parker

B.C. by Johnny Hart

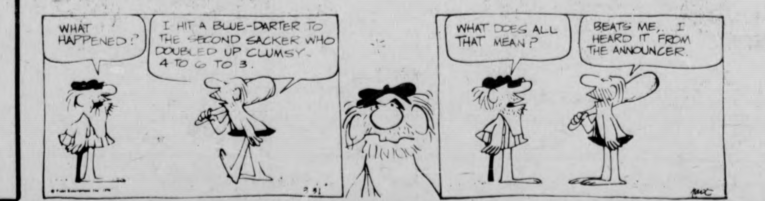
WHAT HAPPENED?
I HIT A BLUE-DARTER TO THE SECOND SACKER WHO DOUBLED UP CLUMSY. 4 TO 6 TO 3.
3-31
WHAT DOES ALL THAT MEAN?
BEATS ME. I HEARD IT FROM THE ANNOUNCER.
hart

What's Happening

Earth Foods

Earth Foods is holding an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Earth Foods is a vegetarian-health food restaurant which will be run collectively by students.

Organizer Malcolm Quint said this is an important meeting to lay out plans for the opening of Earth Foods in early April.

There is much work to be accomplished and fresh input is welcomed, he said. All people interested in being involved with Earth Foods are asked to attend tonight's meeting, Quint said.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 a.m.: GLENN MANSEAU — Wakeup Radio
9-12: BOB FORANT — Progressive Music
12-12:20: NEWS—SPORTS
12:20-3: STEVE BARONE — Rock N Roll
3-6: RICO ANDERSON — R-B Jazz
6;6:20: NEWS—SPORTS
6:20-7: OFF THE HOOK — Talk Show
7-10: LOUIE CRONIN
8-9: SALSA SOUL MEDICINE SHOW
10-10:20: NEWS—SPORTS
10:20-11:20: WE THE PEOPLE Talk Show
11:20-2: CLIFF BRENNAN — Real Music
2-6: SCOOTER

HIGHLIGHTS: OFF THE HOOK Talk Show 6:20. Tonight a discussion of the Valley Health Plan with Kyle Cohen, moderator.

— WE THE PEOPLE — 10 p.m. Keep up with the latest issues affecting YOU.

— RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC — 12:30, 5 p.m. Area events calendar.

NEWS—SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON, 6 AND 10 P.M.

Great decisions

"India: Can Poverty be Overcome and Democracy Revive?" will be the last of the Great Decisions discussions at UMass.

It is scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill Residential College.

Panelists John H. Foster of Food and Resource Economics, graduate student Anil Gupta, and Kandula S. Sastry of the physics department will assess the issues.

The discussion is open to the public and will be broadcast live over WFCR radio (88.5 FM) at 8:30 p.m.

Nuclear power

The Long Plain Nature Center will host an evening lecture on "Nuclear Power and the Washington Establishment" today.

The lecture, to take place at Larch Hill at 7:30 p.m., is being presented by three UMass students who recently spent time in Washington D.C., investigating the making of environmental public policy, using nuclear power as a case study.

The study was sponsored by the Global Survival Program, an alternate educational program open to undergraduates at the University.

Campus School

The Smith College Campus School will offer a special program tonight at 7:30 at Gill Hall, Prospect Street, Northampton.

The program, which is open to the public, is part of the school's annual open house which will continue during the first week of April.

At today's meeting, Campus School Directors Barbara Fischer and Kent Lewis, along with several of the school's teachers, will explain the Campus School program — its objectives, purpose, and curriculum. The Campus School enrolls children between the ages of three and 12 years old.

The program will also include a short slide and film presentation and a tour of Gill Hall. It is open to parents of present or prospective students and to anyone who is interested in the school's curriculum and extra-curricular activities.

Academic artists

The Academic Artists Association of Springfield, Mass., invites entries to its 27th National Exhibition of Representational Works of Art at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, May 2 through June 6, 1976.

The exhibition is open to all living artists in the United States who work in any of the classic media in a representational manner.

Works delivered by hand will be received on April 13 only, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Entry date for works shipped prepaid is April 6. Entry fee for non-members of the Academic Artists Association is $8.00.

Entry forms and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Gary Lockwood, Museum of Fine Arts, 49 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass., 01103, Telephone 413-732-4298.

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

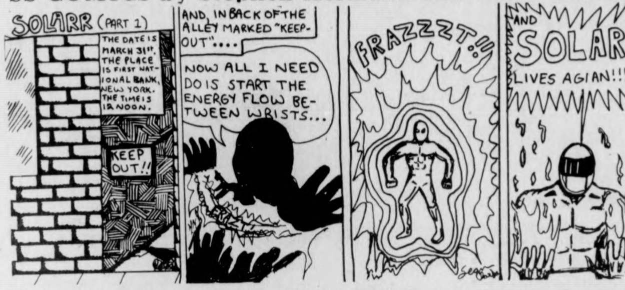
SOLARR (PART 1)
THE DATE IS MARCH 31st, THE PLACE IS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK. THE TIME IS 12 NOON.
KEEP OUT!!
AND, IN BACK OF THE ALLEY MARKED "KEEP-OUT"....
NOW ALL I NEED DO IS START THE ENERGY FLOW BETWEEN WRISTS...
FRAZZZT!!
AND SOLARR LIVES AGIAN!!!!!!!!!
DEFINITELY CONTINUED!
Sean
3/31/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

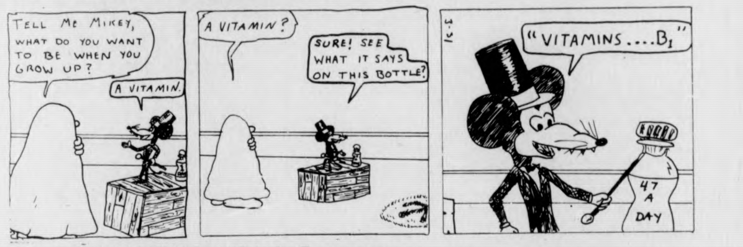
TELL ME MIKEY, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
A VITAMIN.
A VITAMIN?
SURE! SEE WHAT IT SAYS ON THIS BOTTLE?
3-31
"VITAMINS....B1"
47 A DAY

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

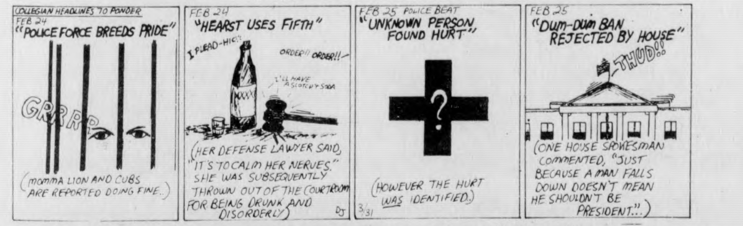
COLLEGIAN HEADLINES TO PONDER
FEB 24
"POLICE FORCE BREEDS PRIDE"
GRRRR
(MOMMA LION AND CUBS ARE REPORTED DOING FINE.)
FEB 24
"HEARST USES FIFTH"
I PLEAD-HIC!
ORDER!! ORDER!!
I'LL HAVE A SCOTCH & SODA
(HER DEFENSE LAWYER SAID, "IT'S TO CALM HER NERVES." SHE WAS SUBSEQUENTLY THROWN OUT OF THE COURTROOM FOR BEING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY)
DJ
FEB 25 POLICE BEAT
"UNKNOWN PERSON FOUND HURT"
(HOWEVER THE HURT WAS IDENTIFIED.)
3/31
FEB 25
"Dum-Dum BAN REJECTED BY HOUSE"
THUD!!
(ONE HOUSE SPOKESMAN COMMENTED, "JUST BECAUSE A MAN FALLS DOWN DOESN'T MEAN HE SHOULDN'T BE PRESIDENT!".)

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

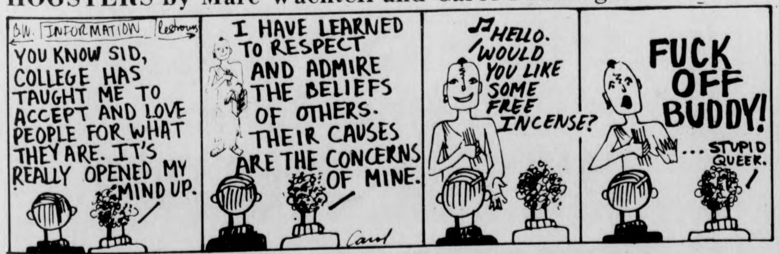
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
YOU KNOW SID, COLLEGE HAS TAUGHT ME TO ACCEPT AND LOVE PEOPLE FOR WHAT THEY ARE. IT'S REALLY OPENED MY MIND UP.
I HAVE LEARNED TO RESPECT AND ADMIRE THE BELIEFS OF OTHERS. THEIR CAUSES ARE THE CONCERNS OF MINE.
Carol
HELLO. WOULD YOU LIKE SOME FREE INCENSE?
FUCK OFF BUDDY!
...STUPID QUEER.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

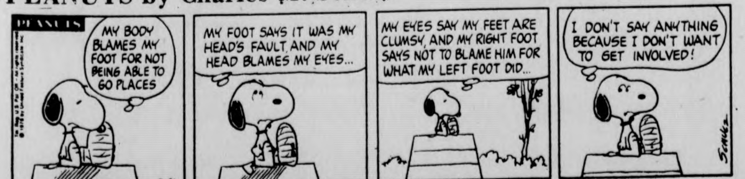
PEANUTS
MY BODY BLAMES MY FOOT FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO GO PLACES
3-31
MY FOOT SAYS IT WAS MY HEAD'S FAULT, AND MY HEAD BLAMES MY EYES...
MY EYES SAY MY FEET ARE CLUMSY, AND MY RIGHT FOOT SAYS NOT TO BLAME HIM FOR WHAT MY LEFT FOOT DID...
I DON'T SAY ANYTHING BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED!
SCHULZ

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 31 — Born today, you are an active, energetic individual who seldom enters into any endeavor without leaving his mark upon it. With considerable stamina and endurance, you should be able to achieve more than the average person of equal intelligence and imagination. You will, however, have to take care that you don't begin to depend upon your stamina to get you out of the tight spots that you often find yourself in due to your tendency to procrastinate. It is one thing to be able to work it is quite another to put things off to the point where you are forced to work overtime at the last minute to complete the task at hand.

A highly motivated individual, you are interested in a great many different activities and have a great number of ambitions. Efficient when working toward specific ends, you are inclined to be somewhat disorganized when unsure of your methods or your aims. You take great pleasure in outdoor activity, so much so that you may be inclined to spend more time at such activity than you can spare. You might do yourself a favor by considering a second career that would take you out into the open; be certain, though, that a second career will not interfere with your first.

Always solicitous of the welfare of others, you may at the same time be somewhat disinclined to worry enough about yourself and your own well-being. You would do well to make it a habit to check yourself out periodically. Know what damage, if any, recent stresses and strains may have caused.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, April 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have money to spare, wasting it would be a crime. Set your house in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Endurance is vital to success today. If you have the one, you are surely fit to gain the other. Move ahead in your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An unpleasant experience early in the day makes it impossible for you to trust in your own ability to persuade others to your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Surprises come fast and furiously early in the day. You would do well to remember your own feeling for the very young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — News from an unexpected source brings you into contact an old friend. Direct energies toward new accomplishments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A day in the open may provide you with just the change you need. Don't accept no for an answer where youngsters are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Thoughtfulness is essential to your progress with other people. Make every effort to allow another the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can rise rather rapidly in the world today -- if you are quick to grasp a single, unexpected opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Determination makes the difference between getting what you want and having to want what you get. Cultivate it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A social advancement makes it possible for you to associate with one who can ultimately be of great help to you in your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Ask after the welfare of others, especially of those in your immediately family. Children have special needs today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Willpower makes it possible for you to have your cake and eat it too -- at least to a greater extent than usual.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Jai's Amnesia"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Safecracker"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Berry Circus"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Pardon For Curley"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Snow Train" Part I.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Immortal Sergeant"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY GAME
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Return Of The Salmon"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Once Upon A Time There Was Air You Couldn't See"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 8 40 THE WONDER WOMAN
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Going Home"
24 REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
56 MOVIE "Watch On The Rhine"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 24 RENOIR
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko vs. Covington"
9:00 8 40 BARETTA "The Left Hand Of The Devil"
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Disappearance"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Who's Happy Now?"
27 F TROOP "For Whom The Bugle Tolls"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Death Notice"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 McNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER "The Smashed Lady"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
24 COULD YOU?
27 BIG MONEY
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 57 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Invasion Of Kevin Ireland"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 MOVIE "Dead Run"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Angels In Disguise"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Cycles: Maintenance and safety go together

A motorcycle, like any other machine, requires maintenance if it is to function properly and safely. Look at your bike. Start where it contacts the road. Your tires need tread to be safe. On a damp road, a bald tire is like riding on ice. It's false economy to stick with a bad tire. Doctors' bills are very high these days.

Tubes are the same sort of thing. If they are dubious, replace them. When removing and replacing tires and tubes, use tire irons to protect the bead of the tire. Use rubber lube to make the job easier and slightly inflate the tube while installing it.

Check the tightness of the wheel spokes. A spike wrench or a small adjustable can be used to tighten spokes.

Make sure the wheels run true. Check the wheel bearings for slop. A bearing should run smoothly and the wheel should have no sideways play. Brakes should have adequate lining. They should not drag and the shoe should contact the drum evenly. Disc brake pads should be checked for wear, and of course, brake fluid level should be checked. Rear swing arm bushings should be greased if they have a fitting. There should be no sideways slop in the swing arm movement. If there is, the bike will handle most peculiarly, if not dangerously.

The same thing is true of the steering head bearings. Test these by holding on the front brake and pushing down and forward on the handlebars. If there is a rocking motion in the bearing, it can usually be adjusted out. If, after doing this, the steering is tight or "notchy", you may have to replace the bearings. Again, don't fool around with this. If they need replacing, replace them.

Did you leave the battery in your bike when you stored it for the winter? If you did, you may well need a new one. If you can see a white deposit on the plates, the battery is trash. If not, try charging it overnight on a 1 Amp charger (after adding distilled water if necessary). Don't put a motorcycle battery on more than 1 amp. That will cook its fluid dry.

If, after charging, the battery in healthy, you win. Some bikes will run without a battery, but don't use the lights, because they may blow out. Some bikes have electrical systems that can be damaged if run with a weak battery. Whatever the system, you are best off with a healthy battery. For what it's worth, you should have taken your battery out, last fall, kept it in a cool (not cold) place on a wooden shelf and charged it every three weeks.

Put fresh gas in the tank (old regular gas can get stale and gummy and necessitate cleaning the carburetors). Again, you should have drained the tank dry when you stored the bike. You should also have put fresh oil in the engine and-or transmission and run the bike about 10 miles before storing it (there's always next year).

TURN TO PAGE 25

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'65 - '70	31.80	24.95
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your Kawasaki, Rokon, Osssa, & Hercules Dealer

Campus wheelin'

'I don't wanna know...'

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

I'm the type of person who knows absolutely nothing about automobiles, and prefer to maintain that standard of ignorance.

I figure that if enough people learn enough about cars, there will be no one to support the auto repair business. Now that I think of it, if those people learning about repairs try to get jobs as auto mechanics, there will be no cars left to repair. If that were to occur, we might as well foreclose the entire auto repair business, and have everyone fix their own VW's and Chevy's and Rollses, etc., which would force me to learn how to fix cars, which, as I said, I don't wanna do.

So for the sake of the industry, I will maintain my knowledge chasm. In fact, I was thinking of trying to organize a Student Brigade for Auto Ignorance. Do you think we could get RSO status? Possible activities include picketing Auto Mechanics classes, trying to swing discounts for the garages in the area, sabotaging the Student Senate cars (except for the *Collegian's*, which has already been the victim of too much sabotage, but that's another story) etc.

To be perfectly honest, I do know a little on the subject. For instance, I can fix a flat tire. But don't let me if you want to use the car for very long. I once replaced a spark plug, and wound up with second-degree burns on my middle finger. Those damn self-serve gas pumps will be the death of me, if only from petrol asphyxiation.

I can tell when a VW is coming, but only if it's a bug. I can decipher car colors to my own liking, but only a Detroit native can differentiate between Baby and Sky blue. I know a Mercedes up close, but only by the cute little peace sign on the hood.

As I said before, I know nothing about cars.

★ Cycles

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

If you have the skill and the tools, check the ignition timing. This is particularly crucial on motorcycles. If the timing is off, at best the bike will run poorly and at worst, expensive damage will result to the engine. If your bike has more than one carburetor, be sure they are synchronized. In the case of an oil-injected two stroke, check the oil pump adjustment.

Last but not least, look at your chain and sprockets. If the sprockets have hooked teeth or sharp teeth, they are on their way out.

Spring Has Sprung!
So Has Inspection Time.
To be sure that your car
is ready to ROLL pay us a visit
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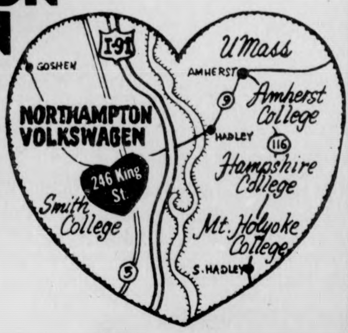

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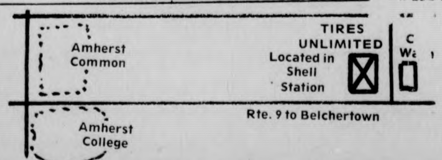

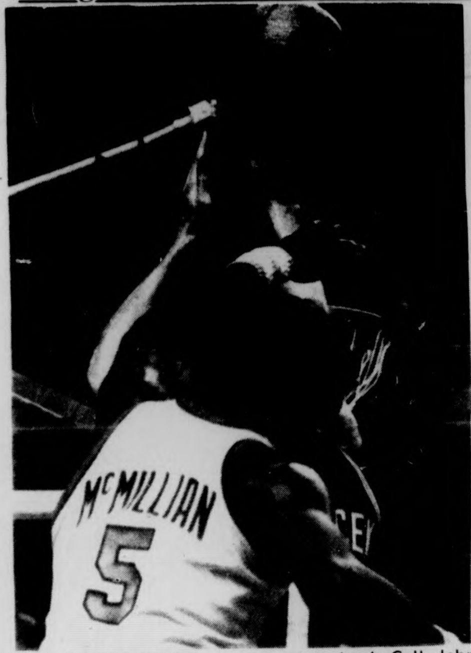

Brave Jim McMillian is about to hack Celt John Havlicek during last night's Boston loss. Havlicek made the basket, plus the awarded free throw. The Braves out-defensed the Celts, 93-83. (UPI)

Braves hold C's to 83; McAdoo keys Buffalo win

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — The Buffalo Braves, statistically the worst defensive team in the National Basketball Association, stunned the Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics 93-83 Tuesday night to rebound from two straight lopsided losses.

Bob McAdoo outscored Boston Pivotman Dave Cowens 29-2 to lead all scorers. Ken Charles added 16 points and Randy Smith and John Shumate each had 15 for Buffalo.

The victory was only Buffalo's eighth in 39 meetings with Boston.

The frustrated Cowens went to the bench midway through the third period, sat out 12 minutes, and when he returned Buffalo had an 81-66 lead with only 5:46 left in the game. He finished the game with one field goal in 11 attempts.

Buffalo's highest margin was 17 points in the closing minutes.

Charlie Scott led Boston with 13 points while reserve Kevin Stacom added 12 Paul Silas 10.

McAdoo's 20 first-half points carried the Braves to a 49-40 intermission lead.

Boston (83)

Havlicek 3-2-2 8, Kuberski 3 0-0 6, Cowens 1 0-0 2, White 3 1-2 7, Scott 5 3-6 13, Silas 4 2-2 10, Stacom 6 0-0 12, Ard 4 1-2 9, McDonald 1 0-0 2, Adnerson 3 0-0 6, Nelson 1 2-2 4, Boswell 2 0-0 4. Totals 36 11-16 83.

Buffalo (93)

McMillian 1 2-4 4, Shumate 7 1-1 15, McAdoo 13 3-4 29, Smith 6 3-4 15, Charles 8 0-2 16, Schlueter 3 0-0 6, Gibbs 2 0-0 4, Weiss 1 2-2 4, Adams 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 11-17 93.

Boston 16 24 16 27--83

Buffalo 25 24 18 26--93

Tiant goes five as Sox win, 6-3

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [AP] — Louis Tiant pitched five innings and Dwight Evans drilled a 400-foot two-run triple Tuesday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tiant, who won two games in the World Series last fall, allowed four hits and just one run in his second preseason mound appearance. He walked three, but struck out the same number.

The Cardinals collected seven more hits off Diego Segui and Jim Burton, but left nine runners stranded. Mike Tyson led the St. Louis attack with four straight singles, while Lou Brock had a pair of hits and two walks.

The Red Sox, hiking their exhibition record to 5-1-1, managed just six hits but earned the victory with a pair of three-run innings against St. Louis starter Bob Forsch and reliever Lloyd Allen.

A walk, singles by Doug Griffin, Bernie Carbo and Fred Lynn and an infield out were good for three runs off Forsch in the third.

Allen was greeted with three more runs in the sixth, a walk, a single by Carl Yastrzemski, Evans' triple to deep center and Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly accounting for the scoring.

The defeat left the Cards with a 4-3 exhibition record.

Rhody baseball death 'a fluke,' says family

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. [UPI] — "It was such a fluke. It was such a fluke," a stunned Garnett Howard repeated quietly after his son, Jeffrey, 14, died from a beaning at a high school baseball game.

Jeffrey, a second baseman with the North Kingstown High B team, was tossing a ball around the bases Monday right before the team's first game of the season. He either missed or didn't see a throw coming from the third baseman.

The ball hit Jeffrey on the back of the neck just underneath the skull, damaging the "vital structures of the neck," knocking him instantly unconscious, according to Dr. Robert Brochu of the state medical examiners' office.

He was rushed to Kent County Hospital in Warwick, but died at 4:10 p.m. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

"I know the doctors did all they could," Garnett said at his home in North Kingstown on the edge of the Quonset Point naval base. Howard is a research coordinator at the University of Rhode Island.

Jeffrey was a star ballplayer, Howard said, who never missed an opportunity to play.

School Supt. Richard A. Gallivan was among the neighbors and school officials who came to share the Howards' grief.

"He's with God now," the boy's mother, Alice, whispered to Gallivan. The Howards are members of the Quidnesset Baptist Church.

Andrew, 16, one of five other children in the family, shared a bedroom with him and played on the same team in the Babe Ruth league.

"Sure, we had our arguments," he said. "We'd fight like all brothers. But we were really close, too."

Brown, BU net two on star team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI] — Brown and Boston University, the eastern representatives in the NCAA hockey tournament, placed two players each on the all-New England Division I team announced Tuesday by the New England Hockey Writers Association.

The Writers also selected Dartmouth's George Crowe recipient of the Clark Holder Award as the region's coach of the year. Crowe, in his first season at the school, converted the Big Green from a team with a 5-19 mark to a playoff squad that compiled a 16-11 record this year.

Goalie Kevin McCabe and forward Bill Gilligan were picked from the Brown squad that finished third in the NCAA tournament last week while defenseman Peter Brown and forward Mike Eruzione were named from the ECAC Champion Terriers.

Rounding out the team were defenseman Ron Wilson of Providence College and forward Jamie Hislop of New Hampshire.

Wilson, one of three brothers on the Providence team, was voted to the first team for the third time while Eruzione and Hislop were named to the starting unit after two seasons on the second team.

Two players each from New Hampshire and Boston College headed the second team. Goalie Paul Skidmore and Richie Smith, who forsook the U.S. Olympic team to play for Boston College, were Eagles players named. Forward Cliff Cox and defenseman Tim Burke were selected from the Wildcats.

Forward Jim Martel, Northeastern's all-time scoring leader, and Dartmouth defenseman Ron Dove completed the second team.

Crowe and the all-New England selections were honored Tuesday night at the Hockey Writers' dinner at Fantasia's Restaurant in Cambridge.

Other honors presented at the dinner included:

The Leonard M. Fowle Award to Gilligan as most valuable player; The President's Plaque for the region's outstanding forward to Hislop; The Writers' Award for the outstanding defenseman to Wilson; The Frank Jones Trophy for the best defensive forward to Eruzione for the third consecutive season; The Paul Hines Award for most improved player to Burke; The George C. Carens Award for rookie of the year to Skidmore, and The Joe Tomasello Unsung Hero Award to Mark O'Keefe for leading Bowdoin to its second straight ECAC Division II Title.

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World's worst? Could be Amys

By *PAUL RANNENBERG*

In the past few years women's athletics have come a long way. Women are competing at all levels with top proficiency. Of course there is an exception to every rule and the Adams Amy's of the women's softball league are doing their best to set women's athletics back a hundred years.

Coached, with little skill, by Eugene "Ugi" Grzywna, the Amy's stumbled to a 7-7 tie with the MacNamara Mob last night. Coach Grzywna summed up his confidence in his players after the game last night by stating, "I was shocked by the outcome. I thought we'd get creamed." Grzywna thought the most important factor in the game was his player's sense of humor. "We try to play with a smile on our faces. Why not? It's pretty funny out there," stated Grzywna.

It was obvious a team effort that carried the Amy's to their deadlock. Debbie "Twinkle Toes" Harris, the Amy's starting pitcher, tired in the late innings and had to be replaced by relief pitcher and part-time shortstop, Carol Mastacouris. Mastacouris, in the words of coach Grzywna, "The only one who knows what she's doing," came in and deftly gave up a grand-slam to the second batter she faced. The four bagger by the Mob quickly erased a 4-3 Amy lead and made the score 7-4.

The scene was then set for the dramatic Amy comeback. In a brilliant coaching move, Grzywna told his charges to wait out the Mob pitcher and hope for the walk. This maneuver quickly loaded up the bases all for the Amy's with none out. The next two batters, Joanne Frithsen and Sue Fuhs, struck out to bring the Amy's to their last out. Number eight batter, Melinda DiPasquali, well nested from her nap in right field, responded in the clutch and drilled a blistering ball through the infield to drive in the tying runs. Coach Grzywna, quick to take credit for DiPasquali's success, said he told her "to go out there and pray."

Every team has to have their own "Charlie Hustle" and the Amy's are no exception. Marylynne MacNamara, the second baseman, showed her will to win early in the game. MacNamara hit a slow infield grounder and proceeded to level the Mob's first baseman in a close play at first. MacNamara credits her desire to "wanting to kill the other team."

Third baseman Patti Daniels also demonstrated a thrill for victory when she bounced a line drive off the face of the Mob's shortstp. Daniels expressed regret at the possible injury to her opponent but stated, "I'm out there to win and if they don't want to get hurt they can get out of the way."

The long ball threat was provided by left fielder Marg Spellman. Spellman hit the Amy's only fly ball and deftly turned it into a double. Coach Grzywna stated that the only thing that kept Spellman from going all the way around the bases was, "a complete lack of ability on the basepaths."

Rounding out the lineup for the Amy's were first baseman and catcher Liz Tracy and catcher and first baseman Jean Pratt. Tracy was voted "best dressed infielder", for her appearance in a stunning blue waistcoat. Pratt, a diminutive 4'11", showed her versitility by trying to catch a ball in her mouth at first base. Coach Grzywna called it "the dumbest play I've ever seen." Pratt will be back for the next game but her whistling will be sorely missed.

There *was* an outstanding play by the Amy's. In the second inning Mastacouris made a running catch of a Texas leaguer to take a hit away from the Mob.

The outstanding player of the game was given to Grzywna, by Grzywna. Besides coaching he also kept score and his aid with the scoresheet gave the Amy's the little extra they needed for victory.

Coach Grzywna summed up his feelings about the season by saying "if we win a game it will be a miracle."

So if you are down at the fields on Tuesday nights and want to see a crazy game, check out the Amy's. They're a great bunch of ladies who have a lot of fun being terrible.

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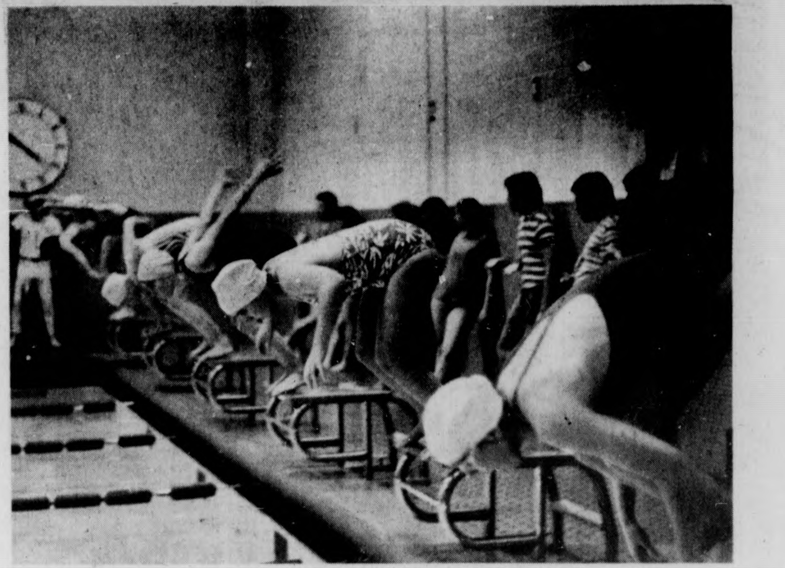

Pictured from left to right Cindy Whiting, Ann Daley and Carol Griffiths await the start of the 500-yard freestyle early this season. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Swimwomen finish 10-2; many changes next year

By *LAURIE WHITING*

When the water finally cleared and suits were hung up for the last time, the women's swim team proudly claimed an official 10-2 record and a third place finish in the New England championships.

The women swam away with most of their meets this season, but did face tough opposition against Springfield College and Yale. These two teams put the only blemishes in the UMass women's record and were the only teams that stood in the way of the New England crown.

Springfield rightly dominated the N.E.'s, while UMass crowded Yale's second place to one point - 360-202-201.

UMass's Theresa Totin piled on the points in the NE's, winning both the 50 and 100 yard breaststrokes, and setting N.E. records in both to boot.

Totin proved to be a definite asset to the UMass team, even as a first year swimmer. Her talent and hard work paid off throughout the season with more or less consistent first place finishes. Totin was also a fourth member of a very successful 200 medley relay. She combined with Penny Noyes, Mary Ann Totin, and Reenie Groden to take the N.E. title and chalk up another record.

Senior swimmer Penny Noyes ended her swimming career at the Nationals last week, along with Melon Dash and Reenie Groden. Dash is also graduating and Groden will be devoting next year to academic and career plans.

Noyes had a winning season in the backstroke events and aided the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Third place N.E. honors were also hers.

Dash took two eighths and a seventh in N.E. competition and ninth and twelfth in Eastern competition, while Groden took sixth in N.E. Both women were consistent dual meet placers.

Two more non-returning standouts were juniors Cindy Whiting and Carol Griffiths. These two were point-pilers in the freestyle events this season and gained recognition with respectable showings in N.E. competition.

Graduating diver Carol Canterbury rounds out the list that will remodel the women's 76-77 team. Canterbury placed consistently in the one-meter event this season, and will unfortunately be lost to graduation.

Freshwomen Mary Ann Totin and Nancy Raymond both performed well for UMass. Raymond grabbed dual meet firsts and Totin proved to be not only a sure bet in the duals, but also worthy in the NE finals.

Coach Pat Griffin describes this season:

"I guess you could call this a traditionally successful season. Our record was very good, we did well in the NE's; our skill level and times were comparable to the best. Despite this, I learned that a winning record isn't everything. We swam well, but we didn't really have the heart. I feel we should have had. That's a hard goal to achieve.

The women's swim team is in for a total "face-lift" for next season. A new coach will be replacing Griffin, who will be working towards her doctorate.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

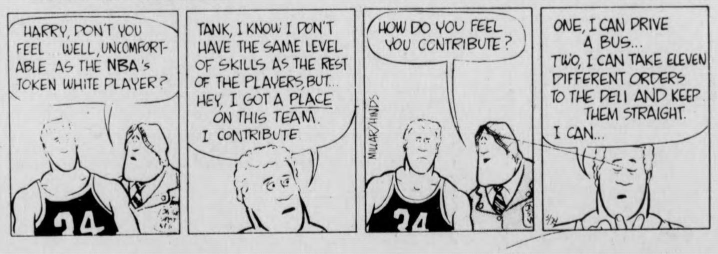
HARRY, DON'T YOU FEEL ... WELL, UNCOMFORTABLE AS THE NBA'S TOKEN WHITE PLAYER?
TANK, I KNOW I DON'T HAVE THE SAME LEVEL OF SKILLS AS THE REST OF THE PLAYERS, BUT... HEY, I GOT A PLACE ON THIS TEAM. I CONTRIBUTE
HOW DO YOU FEEL YOU CONTRIBUTE?
ONE, I CAN DRIVE A BUS... TWO, I CAN TAKE ELEVEN DIFFERENT ORDERS TO THE DELI AND KEEP THEM STRAIGHT. I CAN...
MILLAR/HINDS
24

Notices

Entries are available for men's and women's gymnastics competition. Pick them up in 250 Boyden.

The intramural softball and soccer seasons are now underway. Don't forget to pick up your team's schedule at the Intramural office at Boyden. Badminton and tennis schedules are also ready.

Sports Calendar

Today

Men's Track at Boston College, 3 P.M.

Chalk wins feature race at Aqueduct

NEW YORK [UPI] — Favored Company Commander charged from fifth at the top of the stretch to win by a neck Tuesday in the $15,000 allowance feature for three year olds and up at Aqueduct race track.

Company Commander covered the six furlong distance in 1:10 3-5 and returned $4.20, $2.60 and $2.10. Company Commander was coupled in the betting with Maggiewood, who finished fifth.

Distinctively ($3.80, $2.40) finished second with Never Dance ($2.40) another neck behind in third.

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Trackmen at BC for outdoor debut

By HENRY ROACH and MIKE BERGER

Most of us get hit with our first exams just before Spring break; the men's track team faces it's first test today at Chestnut Hill as it invades the lair of the Boston College Eagles.

The Minutemen enter the meet without a great deal of preparation. In the three weeks between the end of the indoor season and the beginning of Spring break Mother Nature wasn't exactly overly cooperative. Mordecai Brown could have counted the suitable training days on th fingers of his pitching hand.

When the weather finally broke, the team members were scattered all over the Eastern seaboard. Now that they have been reassembled, head coach Ken O'Brien will get his first real indication of their condition.

The Minutemen are deep in most events; the Eagles have a few outstanding performers but not quite as much overall depth. UMass got a look at some of that talent in the New England Indoor Championship in which the Eagles took third, two places in front of the Minutemen.

Most notable among the Eagles is Keith Francis. He is one of the premier middle distance runners in the nation. Indoors he ran 1:10.6 in the 600 yard, 1:49.8 in the half mile, 2:07.3 in the 1000 yard, and 4:07.2 in the mile. He also traveled to Milan in February to win the 800 meters at the Italian Indoor Championships in 1:49.9. The times speak for themselves.

Another standout for B.C. is sprinter Phil Hazard. He ran a 5.4 in the 50 yard dash, and a 6.3 in the 60 yard dash – both indoors. He will be very tough to beat in the 100.

A few of the other top performers for the Eagles include Joe Dray in the shot put and hammer throw. Dave Nelson in the long jump, (he is the New England indoor champ at 23'8") and high jump, Billy Martin, Leo Vercollone and Bill Gajewski in the half mile and Brian Hemingway in the hurdles.

Boston College also has an excellent mile relay team and it's two mile relay team took the best time in New England during the indoor campaign.

For UMass, this is the type of season they have been wasting for, not being able to fully realize their potential because of injuries, weather, and lack of facilities. The Minutemen are looking anxiously to the outdoor track season and especially to the outdoor track facility at UMass.

In the field events the foursome of Ron Melkonian, Tom Lonergan, George Ennis and Todd Holt along with freshman Peter Saravis and senior Bob O'Neil give the field events consistency, something the events were sorely lacking last year.

Besides Todd Holt, who was starting cornerback on this years football team, his football teammate starting safety Ron Harris will complement the Adamson brothers (Ken and Bob), Toney Pendleton, and freshman Richard Hoag in the sprint and jumping events.

Making his freshman debut in the 120 high hurdles will the Central Mass. high school champ in his event, Mike Hesselton. He will join upperclassmen Chris Nelson, Curt Stegerwald, Pete Famulari and Skipp Cobb in making this unit one of the strongest of the team.

Jim Barbieri and Steve Corville, freshmen from Framingham South and Wilmington respectively, should also bring depth to the 440 unit of proven veterans Mark Healy, Richard Thompson, and John Richards.

Paul Kirksey, the freshman cross country standout from Washington D.C., has shown sufficient speed to join the 880 unit of Mike Hansen, Peter Bloom, and Steve Lafler. This unit, although fairly young, has considerable talent and should be considered another of the strengths of the team.

Assistant track coach Arnie Morse, along with head coach Ken O'Brien, feel that the outcome of the meet may not be decided by which team controls the number of first places but the number of seconds and thirds.

Morse said, "B.C. will probably take a lot more first places than we will. If we stay close to them in the sprints and middle distances and overpower them in the field and distance events, we have a good shot. In any case the meet should go down the wire."

Starting time is 3 p.m.

As Buffalo goalie Al Smith (right) keeps an eye on the puck, Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins and Lee Fogolin of the Sabres end up in the net. (UPI)

Bruins tie again, 4-4

BOSTON [UPI] – Jean Ratelle set up two third period goals after he had reached the 100-point mark with a first period goal Tuesday night as the Boston Bruins rallied for their third straight tie, 4-4, with the Buffalo Sabres.

In the past four days, Boston also has earned home-ice ties against Philadelphia and Montreal.

A Ken Hodge goal at 6:16 of the final period moved the Bruins into the tie. Hodge was set up perfectly at the goal mouth by Ratelle, who has 102 points this season. Hodge tapped the pass by goalie Al Smith.

At 2:32 of the third period, Ratelle won a faceoff in the Buffalo end and drew the puck to the left point, from where Dallas Smith scored through a screen.

Buffalo's French connection line of Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Richard Martin scored a goal each. Brian Spencer netted the other Sabres' goal.

Bobby Schmautz scored Boston's other goal.

The Sabres led 3-1 early in the second period as each member of the French connection scored. Schmautz narrowed the margin at 3:39 of the middle session but Spencer poked in a Jim Lorentz rebound at 18:39 to give Buffalo a 4-2 lead.

Evans leads BoSox, 6-3

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [UPI] – Hot hitting Dwight Evans rapped a two-run triple Tuesday to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 exhibition win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Evans, batting .381 and knocking in six runs in seven games, tripled over the head of center fielder Luis Melendez in Boston's three-run sixth inning.

The Red Sox, 6-1 in Grapefruit League play, also scored three runs in the third inning to give Luis Tiant his first exhibition win. Tiant yielded one run in five innings. Diego Segui pitched four innings of one-run ball and Jim Burton yielded a ninth inning run.

Athletic council discusses future of women's basketball

By BOB HIGGINS

Three members and the coach of the UMass women's basketball team voiced their support for the continued growth of that program at a meeting of the Athletic Council last night.

Nancy O'Neil, LuAnn Fletcher, and Chris Basile, along with coach Carol Albert, expressed satisfaction with the progress the program has made in the past few years. This year the squad qualified for the Northeast Regional Tourney, and in fact was seeded third in the tournament.

The meeting was held, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerney, "to determine what is a reasonable program for UMass to pursue," not only in women's basketball, but in all women's sports.

According to O'Neil, the program has only recently "begun to meet the needs of the members of the team." In the past few years, the level of competition has been increased to include such teams as Queens, Southern Connecticut, and Adelphi, some very strong women's basketball teams.

According to Albert, some very talented women basketball players have expressed interest in playing for her team. "In order to deal with them in good faith, I have to be able to assure them of a competitive schedule, and use of the department's support systems," said Albert.

Among the support systems Albert mentioned are the continued scheduling of games before men's games, games at the Springfield Civic Center, the sports publicity office for publicity and the keeping of statistics, and the possibility of post-season play.

One of the concerns of the athletic department is the cost of travel. In order to play a more competitive schedule, there is a need to travel to other areas.

Collegian
sports

According to Albert, travel expenses need not be high to play a more competitive schedule. Eight of the sixteen teams in this year's national tournament (won by Delta State of Mississippi) were from the East.

"All the program would require is a 10 to 15 per cent increase in funding over the next year," said Albert. "This would be about the same as the last two years," she added.

The three team members expressed their opinion of the value of the program as it stands, and the importance of expansion.

"When I started, the program was just terrible," said Basile. "Now we have more pride in our team and it's so much better."

"We weren't getting the level of competition we needed before," said O'Neil.

"The members of the team want to expand to a higher level," added O'Neill, who, along with Fletcher, will be trying out for the U.S. Olympic team this weekend.

The recent cutback of scholarships to just four teams was a topic of discussion, along with the fact that the department was looking for the team to make money.

"There is no preconceived notion that you have to generate a certain amount of income," said McInerney.

Regarding scholarships, Assistant Athletic Director Vivian Barfield pointed out that Albert's squad is limited to 12 scholarships, and Albert is not permitted to recruit.

Glenn Poster

Sports tune-in

Reading a sports page in a newspaper can be quite a bit different from hearing the same stories on radio. You probably know what goes on at this publication, but how are sports put together at a major market radio station?

WEEI in Boston is owned and operated by CBS. It is an all-news station and reports sports twice an hour. The sports director is John Carlson, who once did color for the Patriots, play-by-play for the Whalers, and a few Celtics games. When he first came to WEEI, Carlson had probably the most interesting and informative sports program on radio.

"Sports Wrapup" was a two hour show which ran between 11 and 1 six nights a week, and one hour on Sundays. It wasn't a call-in show, rather final scores with on the scene reporters at various stadia and arenas around the country. There were also live updates during the course of the night from games on the west coast. There were features like commentaries from *Sports Illustrated's* Frank Deford and outdoors information for those who like to fish. There were also reports on the results at Seabrook Race Track for the benefit of those who were driving home from such places as Wonderland and Raynham. And with the station being located in the Prudential Building, Carlson had broadcasters from other baseball teams as live guests because they were staying right next door at the Sheraton. "One night I had Dick Enberg, the NBC basketball man, on and he told me all about his trip to Red China with the U.S. team," Carlson informed me.

Unfortunately because of financial reasons, so I was told, Sports wrapup is no longer on. "I play basketball at the gym during the week and some guys find out who I am come over and ask me, 'Whatever happened to that show of yours?'" Carlson said.

But sports still go on at WEEI. Getting back to my original question, each morning at about five o'clock Carlson walks in and sorts through all the sports that move over the wire during the night. The sportscasts during morning drive time are mostly final scores and other information from the previous evening.

During the day, WEEI trys to avail redundancy. Audio tapes with sports personalities are used. Usually a visiting team provides good material. In order to track someone down on the phone, you get that club's press guide (Carlson has them all), look up which hotel they stay at in Boston and find the person you're looking for. For example, the Rangers had traded Derek Sanderson to St. Louis. The Blues were in town to play the Bruins and the Turk was on the air. Milt Schmidt also came on one day and told why he was so happy in Washington.

Carlson usually leaves around ten, so sports during the day is written by Paul Brawley. Paul is also the one who records interviews over the phone. Carlson returns at four and does the evening drive time sports.

At night Dave Shea, who does Carlson's work on weekends, comes in, picks up his tape recorder, and heads to the Garden or any other place where a big sports event is going on. After the game Dave talks to the players and records their thoughts on the game. He then comes back to the station and "cuts up" these tapes.

The longest night of cutting up tapes was after game six of the World Series. Carlson was covering the fall classic for the network, so he had to send the tapes out to the six other CBS owned and operated stations. With the game ending after midnight, John did not leave the station and one working day suddenly became another at 5 a.m.

Sports coverage at a radio station does not stop. It is something that is always happening. That's why you hope your listeners appreciate the effort you put into it.

Bring back the Sports Wrapup.

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VOLUME CV, ISSUE #42
Thursday 1976 April Fool!
Daily Collegian

Whitmore occupied

By BROWN BEAR
MDC Staff

Six students, calling themselves members of the UMass Liberation Army, yesterday gained control of Whitmore administration building for five hours, holding top administrators hostage, before voluntarily surrendering after a compromise was reached between the students and the UMass president's office.

The group, a radical faction of the Student Government Association (SGA), took the building over a gunpoint about 3 p.m., wounding Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in a heavy crossfire when they gained control of the chancellor's office.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage, then became the liberation army's chief hostage, along with Budget Director Warren Gulko, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dean Alfange, and several other executives.

Jon Hite, a spokesperson for the group, said in a subsequent press conference, that the liberation army was making a series of demands on the UMass administration, stemming from the current SGA co-presidents refusal to vacate their office upon completion of their term, and the administration's endorsement of their claim.

April 1 is scheduled as the first day for the new co-presidents, Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, to officially begin their term. Both Cronin and Martus participated in yesterday's coup.

Stockbridge Senate

supports this action.

See story, page 2.

The students vacated the building, leaving their hostages after the president's office agreed to accept Cronin and Martus as the new SGA co-presidents, and "negotiate in good faith" on the other demands. Also, the students were granted amnesty and the chancellor will not be pressing charges.

Members of the liberation army originally entered the building through the ramp entrance, walked upstairs to the third floor and herded administrators, at gunpoint,

TURN TO PAGE 15

Members of the UMass Liberation Army hold Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage prisoner during yesterday's takeover of Whitmore. (Staff photo by Chimp Born)

Decked out in his Stars-n'-Stripes, UMass' only son, professor Dee Greaze announces his candidacy for President of the United States. His official statement came Tuesday evening, prior to the decision to hold the GOP National Convention on the Amherst campus. See page 14 for complete details.

Rhetoric dropped as requirement

By HERCULUS PLUTONUS
Staffus Reportus

The Rhetoric requirement has been dropped and a requirement that students take four years of Latin in order to graduate has been reinstated, Provost Dino Alfangle said yesterday.

The change had been rumored for weeks but was not confirmed until yesterday. Alfangle issued the statement while he was being taken to an un-named private sanitarium.

Dressed in a flower print straightjacket and strapped to a blue paisley stretcher, Alfangle pointed to his mouth with the big toe of his left foot where a slip of paper was lodged. A news director from WMUA swiftly plucked the slip from his mouth and Alfangle mumbled a soft "tuum gracio".

The statement read in part:

"What the hell is wrong with having Latin be required for four years ... I never had to take it in school and I don't want to have students at UMass miss out on all the fun that I missed."

The statement explained that the strictness of structure in Latin would give students a super sense of their place at the bottom of the UMass decision-making ladder and allow them to enjoy that place.

Alfangle's statement continued, "This heightened surety of their place will allow them more time to concentrate on being low and slug-life. They won't have to get involved in struggles to gain rights or stupid stuff like that. They can struggle to be content instead; that's much more self-serving anyway."

Millenious Sophus, chairman of the Classics Department, maintains that his department will try to serve patricians and plebeians alike. He said, however, that the plebes may have to take the lower level "pig Latin" courses if the patricians fill all the spots in the advanced straight Latin classes.

Paulus Cronium, Student Government Association co-president-elect, drew up the proposal while he was chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. He said 27 years without Latin's discipline was 28 years too long.

The proposal received revisions from the James Joyce Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society Director Clark R. Davidson and then was approved by Alfangle. Alfangle agreed that the 27 years that the Latin requirement has been buried under Memorial Hall were a "crying shame" and had to be left uncorrected, and therefore signed the proposal.

Cronium was ecstatic about the change and shouted, "Shito. Esse ero greatus."

Chancellor Randolphus W. Bromium said, "What's going on here? I can't talk students as it is. How am I going to avoid their questions now? I might give an answer that I think is sufficiently bogus and later find out I really answered the question."

Vice-Chancellor Roberto W. Gagus fretted and said, "I'm gonna have to break out all my old medical school textbooks and review my Latin terms. Maybe this won't turn out to be too bad. I could sling some shito in my days in med school."

It was as if a phantom hand reached out and plucked the proposal from the bottom of Memorial Hall. Its institution will undoubtedly cause confusion for some time, bystanders observed, and therefore assure the campus return to normality.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Jane Steinberg has the latest word on a revolutionary academic shortcut, enabling students to graduate after three semesters. See his story on Page 21.
- Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery got his helicopter pilot's license yesterday. Laurie Wood reports on Page B7.
- Free beer at the Dining Commons could become a reality before the end of the semester. This week in TV Guide.

Wire Line

- Former President Nixon announced yesterday that he will be a candidate in the upcoming California Presidential primary, running as that state's favorite son. Details on Page 6.
- CIA director George Bush-league yesterday announced that the CIA was having its troubles selling an out-of-use spy ship. Story on Page 4.
- Jimmy Carter, Democratic frontrunner quit yesterday, to accept a contract with McClean's toothpaste company. See Page 6.

Weather

Rain today will melt into a huge iceberg that will obstruct the view from the Top of the Campus to the Grad Research Tower.

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UMass to host national convention

By JOHNNY ORANGE
Staff Reporter

The Republican National Committee has decided to switch the 1976 convention to the UMass-Amherst campus, and specifically, the Campus Center, the chairman of the Committee announced yesterday.

William Barnstead announced the news after a meeting with delegates of the national committee.

The convention, which was previously scheduled for the Kansas City Convention Center, was changed due to the space problem in that city.

"We decided that the convention could be held in Amherst based upon the fact that the Kansas City site was too big. We didn't need all that space," Barnstead said.

Barnstead denied reports that there was a safety factor used in deciding upon Amherst. Reliable sources had said that after viewing the movie about the Kansas City stockyards, President Ford had desired to visit the meat packing plants.

"Look," said Barnstead, "if Jerry Ford wants to visit KC and turn into a hot dog, that's his business.

"We're not worried about his becoming a rump roast," he continued. "If he wants to go, he can. I only wish that he do it before the convention."

The convention is scheduled for August 1st through 6th, and is expected to be the shootout between Ford and Ronald Reagan.

According to Barnstead, the committee was the first attracted to the Amherst campus by reports of the excellent transit system currently in operation.

The local police, Department of Safety, and the UMass secret police (Amherst Towing) are paralleled only to the White House Guards in their efficient control of blue-collar crime.

"We were all concerned," said Barnstead, "that Henry Kissinger's possible presence would greatly sway the outcome of the nomination. When we learned about the swans in the Campus Center pond, our problems were solved. It was then that we unanimously voted on Amherst as our site."

"They're both out in left field and should get along well," he said.

State Representative Jim Collar (D-Amherst) was elated by the news. "This will be a big boon for Amherst's economy," he said. "Any time you get 20 Republicans together, they're bound to spend a few dollars."

French Director de Quai on the set of **"Daily Collegian"**.

French movie director films Collegian issue

By HENCEFORTH NOLONGER III
Poor Richard's Staff

It was indeed, to say the least, a daring move in alternative journalism when the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* decided to film this week's Wednesday publication.

To achieve such a task, the editorial board called in the services of French director E. Patrice de Quai, known throughout the Continent as *le journalist d'avatar.*

De Quai last year unleased two films — avatar that shocked American audiences. When *Le Monde de Boston* [*The Six-thirty News*] premiered in Dallas, viewers literally tore the theatre down. Likewise in Schenectady, with the opening night of *Les Temps au York Nouveau* [*Paul Harvey News*] it is reported that several members of the Dental Floss Society attending the debut, hurled false teeth and dentures at the 70-foot screen while the credits appeared following the two and one half-hour film.

Disgraced with his failure in America, de Quai went into self-imposed exile for three and a half days at a rented villa in Northern Italy. During this time, he was visited by several of his peers and encouraged to return to his art. Among them Francois Truffaut, Roman Polansky, Bebe Rebozo, Judith Crist, and Howard Cosell, who finally broke the young director-journalist of his despondency, offering him kind words and a spot on Hollywood Squares.

Shrugging off his misery, de Quai began work on a new film.

"For several years," he told *Collegian* interviewers, "actually, for all of my life, I have wanted to shoot *The Christian Science Monitor*. I toyed with the idea at that time and gave Jeffery Polman a call. He said it sounded good, but that maybe I should focus on something closer to home after my ruinous fiasco in the States; *The London Times* or perhaps *The Johannesburg Star* he suggested."

He telephoned Sartre and asked him about filming "Being and Nothingness". The French philosopher replied that books generally don't adapt to the screen very well and suggested de Quai shoot himself. He went to England and prepared to begin filming on *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*; his first break from the "daily" series.

"it was intense, strenuous work," said de Quai, "and when the letter from Chas O'Connor arrived, oh, that was about mid-March, I thought what a welcome vacation this would be. Also, it was another shot at the Americans and a step closer to shooting either the *Monitor* or the *Post*."

And so, de Quai arrived in Amherst on March 20th. Working under great pressure he and his crew met their March 31st, 10:30 p.m. deadline.

"It was really quite an experience. I'd never worked with such a devoted group of lunatics before. There was beer everywhere, and telephones ringing all the time you can see, what's done was done. It was oh, so, tres magnific!"

De Quai's film *Le Taisse au castor* [*The Daily Collegian*] is a true work of art capturing all the joys, all the sorrows, all the lunacy that really makes news and really puts together a newspaper. From the disturbing opening, through the editorial scene, and on to the O. Henry-style sports finish, *The Daily Collegian* is a celebration of madness depicting the debauchery of yellow journalism that has traditionally produced such a rag every April Fools' Day.

With the success of his film, de Quai may be easily persuaded to remain in America for some time. He is eyeing several local periodicals and is considering *Outfront* for his next production, *Le pere sait a mieux.*

police beef

Students attempt melting

By SCHROEDER KEEFE
and DIPSY DOODLE
Fuzz Informers

Two UMass students were arrested yesterday for attempting to melt the Campus Center, police said.

Harry Fig, 18, and Seymour Garcia, 53, will appear next Wednesday in Hampshire County District Court. They face charges of willful destruction of property, arson, and malicious ineptitude.

Police said Fig and Garcia set up an enormous convex lens atop the University Library shortly before noontime and began reflecting the sun's rays onto the Campus Center Hotel. The alleged criminals were taken into custody by Officer Lucius Krappe of the UMass Auxiliary Mod Squad, police said. No one was injured in the attempted blaze, police said.

Fig, of 604 Cashin House, is listed in University records as a Journalism-Art major, while Garcia, of No Address, Belchertown, is a BDIC major in Fire Prevention. Fig is unmarried, Garcia single.

Garcia told police under oath that he may have to show up in court clad only in red, cellophane jockey shorts, as he cannot remember which laundry he sent his clothes to, police said.

Flash Floozy

Mata Hari Jergenson, of Phi Beta Kabbage, was arrested for the eighth time this semester, all for indecent exposure, according to police reports, police said. A random sampling of Crampton male students rated her a "7".

Stolen Properties

Fourteen robberies, totalling approximately $3.25 plus loose change, were reported to police yesterday. Police said a pocket calculator repair booklet, a nail file, several bathroom tiles, a navel lint remover, two punctured prophylactics, and a Xeroxed copy of the Gettysburgh Address were smuggled out of a second floor Fine Arts Center rest room early yesterday morning, according to police sources, in the opinion of police.

Munchies Mystery

Police are currently interrogating three youths caught living in Worcester Munchies disguised as pickled herring. The alleged youths, apparently local juvenile delinquents, police said, all identified themselves as Gerald Ford, police said. Gerald Ford is the President of the United States, police said.

The youths may never have been discovered, an employe told police during a lunch break, except Munchies does not sell pickled herring.

Store records indicate the alleged herring survived the week on Chicken-in-a-Biscuit crackers and three gallons of Pepsi.

Police called the youths "heinous criminals who deserve to be hung," but that's off-the-record.

Walk on Wild Side

Police are baffled regarding a set of footprints on the ceiling of a Bartlett classroom in Bartlett Hall, police indicated in a police report written at the police station Tuesday morning.

According to the answering service for the UMass Department of Public Safety and Water Works, the case is currently under investigation, police said, according to police, as taken from police reports.

Stockbridge senate supports take-over

At a meeting last night, the Stockbridge Senate voted unanimously to support the U.M. Liberation Army in their take-over of Whitmore.

The plan of action calls for the use of all the University's Livestock and numerous man-eating plants from Durfee Conservatory to be used as vehicles of obstruction. The animals, a spokesperson explained, "will be leaving small gifts indicative of the stuff students have gotten for years from Whitmore."

Senate President LaPierre was quoted as saying only "baaah."

Good customer

Pres. Wood revealed yesterday all future Trustees meetings will be held in the Bluewall. Wood said about the drastic concession to student demands, "We'd rather switch than fight".

COLLEGIAN
STAFFERS:

full-staff meeting tonight

7:00 p.m. CC 101

attendance
mandatory

(or see any editor)

TODAY'S STAPH

Are you kidding? Do you really think we are crazy enough to sign our names to this lunacy?

PJello - Lisa - Andy - Dale - Teresa - Chris

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts, the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee. Send check or money order to *The Daily Collegian*. Allow two weeks for delivery start.

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Correction

By RUBY VINE
Correction Reporter

A story in last semester's *Collegian* inadvertently mentioned that January intersession may be extended indefinitely. According to the 32-inch story, money had not been allocated to pay professors by Dec. 3.

Since hundreds of students have not yet returned to campus, the *Collegian* wishes to apologize for the error, and remind students currently on campus that classes began this semster on Jan. 30.

Wood named prime minister

By WARREN PEACE
Staff Reporter

Britain's Labour Party in a surprise move yesterday, named UMass President Robert C. Would as the next Prime Minister of Great Britain, replacing Harold Willson, who resigned on March 16.

The announcement shocked everyone, including Would, whose first comment was: "Are you sure that it isn't another foul-up by Oscar?"

In naming Would, the Labourites said that Would had two main qualifications, which impressed them.

The first was that he had a great deal of experience in dealing with budget crises and economic problems.

The second was that he had a helicopter, an item which is sorely needed by the RAF.

"They've been reduced to two surplus Sopwith Camels and a hang glider." said a spokesman.

Would, in a *Collegian* telephone interview, said last night that he "would continue the policies of his predecessor, whatever they were."

Asked how he would deal with Britain's 24 per cent inflation rate and chronic unemployment, he replied he would put people to work trying to figure out ways to fight inflation.

The major change in his life, Would feels, will be the move from Washington Mall to 10 Downing St.

"From what I've seen of it, it will take a lot more than $170,000 to redecorate that joint, I mean, office." he said. "And that silly guy with the fireman's hat out front has got to go. I want something like the Swiss Guards that the Pope has."

Would also said he is preparing for his new job by studying great classics of English literature. Among those he mentioned were Shakespeare's "Macbeth", Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples" and "Monty Python's Big Red Book."

Reaction in England was varied. Harold Wilson's only immediate comment was "Robert who?"

Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher said that she thought that "the Colonies ... er ... America has gone too far this time. Dumping the tea was bad enough, but this is intolerable."

Queen Elizabeth, asked what she thought of having an American as Prime Minister said: "Well, you got London Bridge, the "Queen Mary", the "Queen Elizabeth", and David Frost, I think we should get sometihing in return."

Earth tremors were reported in the vicinity of Winston Churchill's grave.

President Gerald R. Lord said, "it's sort of a Lend-Lease type deal. We sent them ships when they needed them now we're sending them leaders."

Asked if he thought Would was really all that good, Lord replied, "We're giving Endland as good as Nixon gave us."

Chancellor Randolph W. Broomery, reached at home last night, said it "will be a great loss to the University, but I think we'll manage."

Asked who he thought would be a good replacement for Would, Broomery said, "A lot of football teams have one man as coach and general manager."

Outgoing Student Government Asses (SGA) co-Presidents Ellen Gaggin' and Henry Ravin', when told of the announcement, sang a rendition of "We Hate to See You Go."

Ravin also added, "I always wanted an office in Boston, and I'll be available next year."

Incoming SGA co-presidents Jay Martyrs and Paul Crocus said, "We're going to miss Would and his helicopter, especially the helicopter."

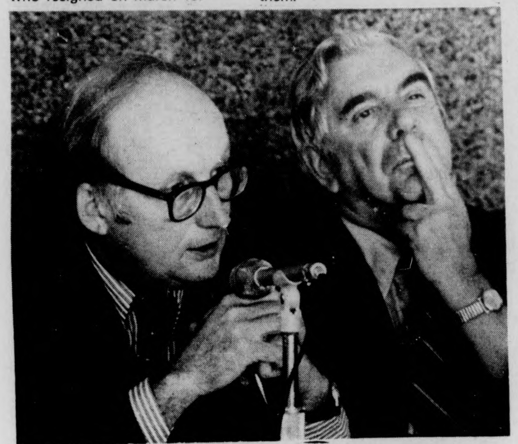

Outgoing UMass President Robert C. Would addresses the British Parliament while exiting PM Harold Wilson reflects on his choice of afternoon tea.

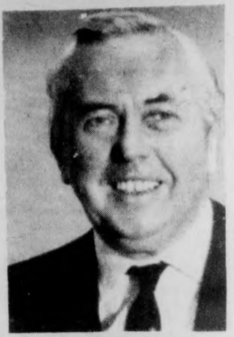

Outgoing British prime Minister, Harold Wilson in his final days of office. "If the heel fits..." is all Wilson had to say concerning his successor.

DC food linked to rats

By BENJAMIN KAUFPERSON
Staff Reporter

Direct and unmistakable proof has been established linking food served in UMass Dining Commons and abdominal carcinoma in rats, according to Dr. Harold G. Fullman of the biochemistry department in the Graduate Research Building.

Abdominal carcinoma, Fullman said, are cancerous tumors of the abdomen in which symptoms may not manifest themselves for seven to 10 years after the initial, or repeated, exposure. At present there is only a 50 per cent chance of complete cure when ceymotherapy is used, Fullman said.

What this can mean to UMass and future UMass students, Fullman said, is that a freshman who eats three dining commons meals a day for eight semesters has a 42 per cent greater risk of abdominal carcinoma than a non-meal plan student, by the results of this experiment.

The Collegian contacted food services representative Barry Hinyon, who denied Fullman's allegations as "an outright lie and a cheap scare tactic." He announced that Food Services will conduct an immediate investigation as well as experiments on their own in an effort to disprove what Hinyon labeled a "ruinous accusation."

The discovery is the culmination of a five year study that set out to unravel the mystery of what dining commons food can do to the human body.

"When I went here as an undergrad, everybody said D.C. food could kill you and now I've proved they were right," Fullman said.

In his experiments, Fullman used 198 white albino rats. This was split into two groups and then, was further broken up into three separate divisions, including breakfast, lunch and dinner divisions. These rats were then fed a typical UMass breakfast three times a day with 33 control rats in each group fed food brought in from other sources.

In addition Fullman said he kept three rats from each group and fed them solely what previous data showed to be among the worst offenders, pancakes with syrup, quiche louraine and spicy beef cubes.

Spicy beef cubes were the worst, Fullman said. Two rats subjected showed symptoms of abdominal carcinoma after only two weeks of beef cubes, the third succumbed in the middle of the third.

"Of course more tests will have to be run on rats as well as higher lab animals before we can test humans, but the data is fairly conclusive. I know that the D.C. doesn't serve spicy beef cubes daily, but chances are good to excellent that in four years a student will have been exposed as many times as my rates," Fullman said.

"Abdominal carcinoma is caused when fatty lipids in the digestive system can't be broken up by gastric juices, the lipids then line the walls of the stomach, attach themselves and start to swell, thereby becoming tumerous. If the tumors continue to grow after their initial stage, they are malignant and if not stopped will either eat the stomach away or explode causing instantaneous death," he said.

Fullman's advise to students is to pay closer attention to what foods and how much they eat at the D.C., until further tests can be made. He also suggests that seniors and grad students go to their doctors for a complete physical examination.

Fullman's complete findings are to be published in the May edition of "Osto", the official publication of the American Gastronomy Association.

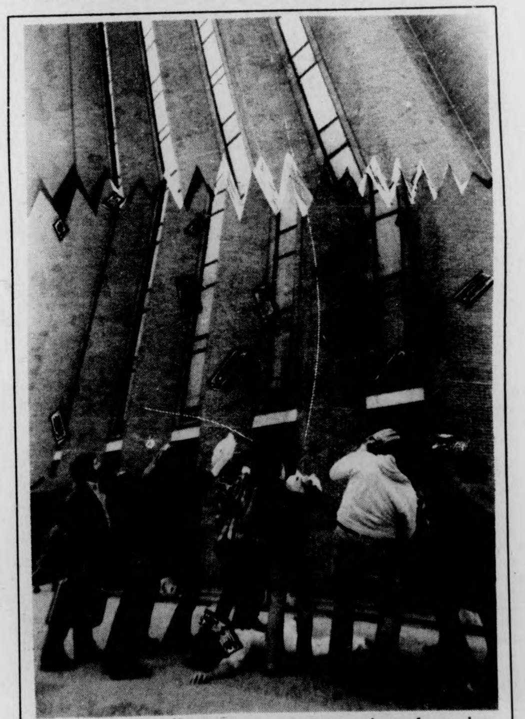

Students try vainly to save themselves from imminent death as the top 20 floors of the world's tallest library came hurtling down upon them. Officials have been unable to compute the number of fateful UMies buried beneath the pile of bricks, books and those who were studying on the library's upper floors.(Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Many idiots earning credit

By E. QUIAD McPATRICK
Staff Feature Reporter

Hobie Fudd is neither your usual student nor your ordinary apartment dweller. Fudd is a UMass undergrad majoring in the BDIC program through the Department of Advanced Idiosyncracy and is currently doing an internship at Puffton Village Apartments.

Hobie Fudd is the Village Idiot.

His neighbors seldom refer to him, by his proper name at any rate, and several disavow any knowledge of his existence at all. Nevertheless, Hobie chuckles on, determined to finish the year's internship to earn his UMass-Practicum credits.

Hobie's academic advisor, Dr. Orrley Twig, sees his young protege and his rather "unique undertaking" as Dean Field calls it, a great accomplishment in the field of Idiot study.

"He's a born idiot for sure," said Dr. Twig to *Collegian* interviewers yesterday. "Hobie is a special student. He has a gifted talent that few, no, I take that back, *most* of his peers possess."

Dr. Hymmie Noteworthy disagrees. Noteworthy, a staff resident of the UMass Mental Health Clinic was asked by several of Hobie's teachers, friends, and *alleged* parents to "keep an eye on him."

"Hobie's a good boy, actually," said Noteworthy. "He's certainly not a trouble-maker; but you must agree he's a bit off - the - wall — professionally speaking of course. His only physical problem, which I and my associates believe to be the cause of his mental anxieties, is a small piece of gray matter lodged within his skill. Once this is removed, by whatever means necessary, Hobie Fudd will present problems to a sane and rational society no longer."

Naturally, Hobie Fudd disagrees.

"I started out in my Freshman year as a pre-med; but don't we all. I quickly moved on and through music, archeology, anthropology, and legal studies; but all for nought.

"It was really tough. The competition was just too much — too many people looking towards medical school, law school; then it struck me. I was at a party in Southwest one night and someone said I was a regular idiot. I thought about it and found it rather appealing.

"At first I thought that the competition would be equally as heavy what with living my first semester in Southwest and my second in Sylvan.

"I began skipping classes, spending all my time in the library pouring over volumes and volumes of Woody Allen material, collected works of various internationally famous humorists, and anthropological studies of peasant and rural European society. I discovered that the Village Idiot as well as the Town Drunk and Town Jinks played an important role in each community. I had found my calling for sure."

Fudd says he especially likes the Amherst area. On occasion he strolls out of Puffton Village and into Amherst center. He gets little attention there and on campus though but says that the Northampton crowd always throw a laugh or two in his direction.

"On a good day," he said, "I might walk along and say, suddenly jump up and click my heels, or say something in my Eastern-Romanian Idiot dialect — learned that at a Village Idiot's convention last winter in Albany.

"I enjoy my work and I like people. After graduation I intend to move on to some small hamlet or maybe Greenwich Village."

Pictured in Hobie Fudd acting out some of his routines that have earned him the title of Village Idiot.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hoffa discovered

KENWOOD, Texxas [*PU*] — Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was found yesterday in this Southwest Texas town wandering down a main street apparently unharmed, suffering from what doctors termed 'acute amnesia."

Wearing concrete shoes and carrying a cassette recording of C.W. McCall's hit 'Convoy,' Hoffa was discovered by an Italian agent working for the Detroit Teamster's office.

Dallas FBI agents were informed of the discovery by officials of Eastern Airlines in Dallas after the unnamed Italian tried to secure passage to the Great Lakes. Airline employees became alarmed when the Italian refused to remove Hoffa's 100 pound shoes.

PLO takes hostages

DAMASCUS [*API*] — In an unprecedented action, 18 members of the Palestine Liberation Organization took themselves hostage today in a Damascus hotel threatening to kill each other if the Syrians wouldn't stay out of Israeli occupied land on the West Bank. U.N. representative Zehdi Terzi told the general assembly that the Syrians shouldn't take this threat lightly, as the PLO always "make good on their threats."

Military police and Red Cross volunteers now surround the hotel awaiting further developments. No gunfire was reported and the hostages are presumed alive.

Hancock building burns

BOSTON [*API*] — State fire marshalls were called in yesterday in the wake of a multi-million dollar fire and explosion that totally destroyed the new Hancock building.

Authorities are said to be working on a tip supplied by an exiled Brazillian neurosurgeon who reported that an ex-patient of his called him late Tuesday night and complained that unless he was given a lobotomy he would "go on a binge that this city would never forget."

It was reported that the patient became despondent after learning that his life insurance policy would be cancelled as a result of his experimentation with a highly dangerous drug known as Ibogaine.

Howard Hughes seen

NOME, ALASKA [*PU*] — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes made a surprise appearance last night at the Casino DeLuxe which opened to the public last night. Hughes, who has not been seen in years, appeared in a Hare Krishna tunic and insisted that reporters take off their shoes before talking to him. He then invited the press to the beach on the Baltic Sea where his new resort is located.

Hughes dove into the icy water and told reporters that he was swimming to Russia to see if the Kremlin is up for sale, in an attempt to build a sister resort to the newly established Alaska haven.

Volcano surprises London

LONDON [*Hemmhorreuters*] — A volcanic eruption here left thousands homeless late yesterday afternoon. Teatime became a nightmare as hot molten lava from the depths of Mount Blimey literally blanketed the countryside.

Business went on as usual at Picadilly Circus, but theater patrons were asked to lift their feet, so as not to get them scorched.

A rugby match between Leigh and Leeds at Wembley Stadium had to be postponed until tomorrow, in order to give ground crews time to get the field into playable condition again.

Car sales across the rest of the continent have risen dramatically since it was revealed that all 10 volcano fatalities were pedestrians.

Peoria hits bottom of barrel

PEORIA [*ICU*] — Preparations are already underway for the annual garbageman's strike, set for April 5. Officials estimate that more than 6,500 barrels will be on the streets by tonight.

Roscoe Sludge, president of the local chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Sanitary Engineers, seemed pleased as he left City Hall yesterday following three weeks of intense bickering with city officials and small-time gangsters.

"At this rate," said Sludge, dilating his nostrils, "we're bound to be on strike by the fifth, right on schedule."

"It's great the way them guys downtown can be such assholes every April," he continued. "This time we ain't going back to work for a month."

Neighborhood sources are confident of breaking last year's record-setting stench, which lasted more than 27 days.

Abortion bill reaches House

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Talk began today in the House of Representatives regarding a major bill to legalize abortion in the state.

However, pregnancy may be outlawed.

James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said the bill has a "good chance of passing, barring a major filabuster of any kind."

APRIL FOOL'S FOLLIES
3 – Three Stooges, with Curly
2 – Little Rascals
and The Marx Brothers in
"Pigskin Capers"
90 minutes of laughs for 50¢
APRIL 1 7, 9, 11 CCA

Director Bush-league reports

CIA can't find buyers

By WILLIAM COLDBODY
API Staff Spy

CIA director George Bush-league today revealed that the CIA has had little luck in its attempts to sell its $360 million ship the "Glowplug Challenger," which was used to salvage part of a sunken Soviet submarine, a sunken American submarine, three old boots (all left foot), two tires and Hale Boggs.

The CIA announced that the boat was for sale to the highest bidder last year when Congress nixed plans to use the boat for further salvage operations.

Bush-league said, "We've only received a few bids for the boat and none of them are acceptable for one reason or another."

The UMass SGA bid $57.35 , one bus, and a year's subscription to the *Collegian*. The SGA wished to use the boat to provide ferry service from the Student Union to the Fine Arts Center and as a private yacht for co-presidents Jay Martian and Paul Crony.

The People's Model Boat building Club of Moscow bid $3,000,000,000.00 for the boat. According to Bush-league, the Club stated that they wished to use the boat for race's on the People's Fountain of the Revolution on Sunday mornings. However, Bush-league said, that further investigation revealed that the Club was actually a front for the Krummy Group of Bums (KGB).

Two people from Oregon bid $300, 57 farms, 317 children, and a free trip to a higher plane of existence on a flying saucer. The two wished to use the ship as a landing pad for a flying saucer and as a resort for used car salesmen who wish to make the trip to a higher plane of existence. "We really didn't know what to do with the children," said Bush-league.

Asked what he would do now that he has been unable to sell the boat, Bush-league said, "Well, we have some plans for the boat ourselves. All we have to do is get those Commie-sympathizers — I mean — Congress off our backs we can really put the beat to work."

According to Bush-league, the CIA's plans for include an attempt to salvage the sunken luxury liner "Andrea Doria". "We've always felt that the "Stockholm" was run as a front for the Commies and we aim to prove it."

Asked if the CIA plans to make another attempt to salvage the rest of the sunken Soviet submarine, Bush-league replied: "Definitely, we really didn't get the importANT part of the sub." Asked if he meant the missles, Bush-league replied: "Of course not, stupid, we want to get at the booze and the dirty magazines."

Bush-league also added that CIA plans include the possibility of using the boat as a fishing boat once the 200 mile limit is declared. "The Commies have been using ships for years to fish so why can't we. With this boat we can get enough fish to stock our cafeteria for a week."

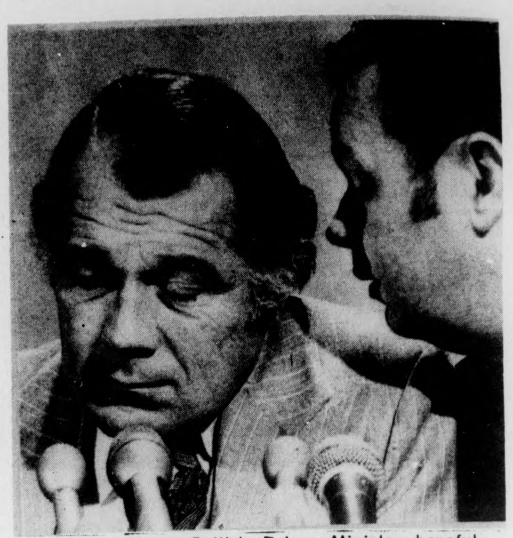

Los Angeles — British Prime Minister hopeful, Attorney F. Lee Bailout is whispered the bad news. UMass President Robert C. Would will fill the shoes of the exiting PM, Harold Wilson. Story and other photos on Page 3.

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Our Junior "5-6 to 15-16" and Misses 8-16 lines are the largest and most complete of any we have had. Our Continental inspired fashions and casual wear are presently being shipped to the most sophisticated stores. One visit with us would give you a rewarding experience.
DIRECTIONS

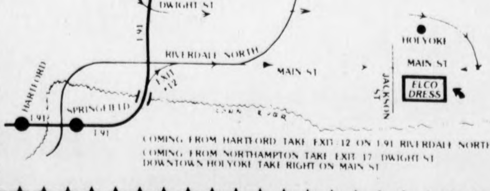

EXIT #17
DWIGHT ST
ROUTE #5
I-91
RIVERDALE NORTH
MAIN ST
EXIT #12
HARTFORD
SPRINGFIELD
I-91
HOLYOKE
MAIN ST
JACKSON ST
ELCO DRESS
COMING FROM HARTFORD TAKE EXIT 12 ON I-91 RIVERDALE NORTH
COMING FROM NORTHAMPTON TAKE EXIT 17 DWIGHT ST
DOWNTOWN HOLYOKE TAKE RIGHT ON MAIN ST

"ELCO Eliminates The Middle Man"
FREE PARKING in LOTS behind the building

BICENTENIAL NOTES

200 YEARS AGO TODAY

riem clauder

One hundred and ninety-nine years ago on a warm, misty June morning in a Philadelphia meeting hall, still reeking with the smell of cigar smoke and stale ale left over from the long night before, a group of bleary-eyed young patriots proclaimed George Washington commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary army.

Thus, several hours later, with the future of an entire nation on his shoulders and a tankard of ale in his pocket, young General Washington mounted his horse with an affect of dignity and set out to Boston, which was under attack by the British.

Boston was muggy and hot that July first day on which General Washington was expected to arrive. The air hung heavy with cannon ball smoke, and tensions were still high amongst the good citizens; for Boston was as yet recuperating from the battle of Bunker Hill fought only a few weeks before.

Despite all of this, it was felt that some show of ceremony must be exhibited for the commander-in-chief.

"Some of the rebels dutifully paraded," said *The Life of George Washington*. But unfortunately, Washington did not show up.

"The next morning the troops lined up again. Then it began to rain and since there was no certainty that he would arrive on that day either, the men were dismissed. It wasn't until the next afternoon when Washington and his escorts sheepisly rode in the town of Cambridge with only a few idlers to note their coming," *The Life ofGeorge Washington*. What had delayed General Washington?

"This is a question that has plagued historians for years," said 70-year-old Miss Emily Stoddard of Grain St., Amherst.

"It has always bewildered me until very recently. I was going over some things in my attic left to me by my mother, when I found an airtight metal box that I had not noticed before. I called my next door neighbor's son who pried it open and inside, very well preserved, were letters and a diary written by my great, great, great grandmother Jerusha Stoddard about Geroge Washington," Stoddard said.

"It seems that the site of the present Drake Hotel, during the 1800's was the Hotel Perry, but in the 1700's was the home of General Stoddard and his daughter Jerusha," she said.

"In the summer of 1775," Stoddard breathlessly continued, "Young George Washington rode into Amherst as a stopover between Philadelphia and Boston. General Stoddard, being a military man himself, offered George the use of his home. There he beheld Jerusha and secret meetings took place between them to avoid any scandal that could reach Mrs. Washington. George might not have told lies," giggled Stoddard affectionately,' "It seems he just bent the truth a bit."

"So, George lingered two days longer than he had intended to stay in Amherst. Unfortunately, the weight of the future of an entire nation on his shoulders soon proved to be too big and he rode off to join his valiant troops in Boston never to see Jerusha again," she said. "Jerusha, being stuck in the then very hick town of Amherst, married her cousin Ed Stoddard from Hadley and brought her secret to her grave. Her diary then passed, unread — until now — from eldest daughter down to eldest daughter," sobbed Stoddard.

Stoddard plans to start legal investigations into the implications of these newfound letters and does not feel that it will be embarrassing to the country to have revealed before them these intimate details about our founding father.

"Look at all the information they are revealing about Kennedy," she said.

The Stoddard solution to the mystery of George Washington's missing two days is now under the scrutiny of top historians and the C.I.A. If one walks by the Drake, one could almost mistake the rowdy clinking of beer glasses for the clip-clop of ancient horses. One could almost hear the echo of two people torn away from each other by destiny. One hundred and ninety-nine years ago, that's the way it was.

Claudia Riemer is a Collegian feature columnist.

Library pit show slated

The pit outside the library is slated to become a gladiatorial arena, and will be supervised by the UMass student judiciary. Spectators will be seated behind the windows on the bottom level of the library. Many events are scheduled: on Monday, the psychology department will pay students who are regular marijuana users 2 dollars an hour in attempt to determine the effects of dope upon human confrontation with lions. It was suggested that the lions also be marijuana users, but that suggestion was voted thumbs down on the grounds that they would be excessively hungry. On Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees, and on Wednesday, at seven o'clock p.m., the arena will host the Student Senate. Further events will be posted.

Games Mooses Play

Seven pinball players were seriously injured when a moose on skateboard took a corner too fast, and collided with a student who was engrossed with the "Knockout" game. Six other players tumbled like dominoes, and none of them received replays.

According to informed sources, the moose had stolen the skateboard from a 12-year-old son of a UMass professor in the Campus Center.

Swans Swim

Unless the swans on the campus pond receive royalties for photos taken on them, they will spend spring and summer swimming around with their heads in the water, according to a letter written with a quill pen which was delivered to the Campus Center Board of Governors yesterday.

Bicentennial

Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade have denied reports that their name was conceived by a Madison Avenue advertising agency, or that they have received funding from Boston 200.

Campus Hot Air

According to uninformed sources, Dr. Gage did not say he has laryngitis. It is uncertain if he is still the chancellor's mouthpiece.

Animal Behavior

In a manner similar to the irrational behavior of Richard Nixon during his last days in office, former SGA co-President Ellen Gavin in her final days in office, literally behaved like a lame duck, limply flapping around the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, quacking at male pigs.

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Nixon to enter California primary

San Clemente — Former President Nixon is shown introducing his new campaign manager Heinrich Sensevitchberger (C) moments after announcing his entrance in this year's California primary. At left is Sensevitchberger's guardian and nurse, Rosemary. (PU)

To run as favorite son

SAN FRANCISCO [A.P.I.] — Former President Richard Nixon announced last night that he would enter his name in the June 6 California Presidential Primary as a favorite son. He said that he did so at the urgings of Governor Jerry Brown and Republican leaders around the country.

"I made Gerry Ford and I can beat him too," he said. "I'll send him back to Michigan where he belongs."

Nixon made the announcement by sending a tape recording to KMTV in San Francisco. The tape contained an eighteen minute gap, which Nixon attributed to a mistake by Secretary Rose Mary Woods in the transmission of the tape.

"It's impossible to get help these days," he said.

Nixon said that he would "bring a new day to America" and said that he had a secret plan — to be announced at his inauguration — for "revamping the entire country."

Nixon introduced his new campaign manager to the press at a surprise meeting in the basement of the White House. He said that President Ford had no knowledge of his meeting with the press, but "he'll find out soon enough, won't he?"

The new campaign manager, Heinrich Sensevitchberger, said that the slogan for the campaign would be "Four More Years.... Again." He said that former Presidential aides Bob Hadleman and John Erlichman would not be invited to participate in the campaign.

"They simply do not have the proper discipline to railroad the candidate into office," he said.

Nixon poo-pooed remarks by reporters that he could not possibly be elected again. He said that if "somebody with a name like Grover Cleveland can do it twice, than so can I."

The former President confirmed reports that he had not had sex with his wife since 1962. He added that he did not believe that this would hurt his chances.

"Just look at her," he said to reporters, "would you want to have sex with that bag? Every able bodied man in the country will vote for me just for that reason."

He added that he did not totally abstain from sex during the last fourteen years, however. He said that he has "been very close to my two daughters over the years... and little Davy Eisenhauer isn't too bad either."

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Carter quits campaign

WASHINGTON [API] — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter last night announced that he was dropping out of the race to sign a long term contract with the McClean's Toothpast Company.

Carter ended speculation that his orthodontist was the power behind his front running campaign by showing to reporters a half-dozen sets of false teeth.

"My choppers may be false," he said, "but the public will never know that. What the hell, if they'll vote for me, the public will believe just about anything."

He credited a dentist in Samoa for his gleeming smile which is considered to be his main asset in the campaign. He refused to reveal the name and address of the dentist to curious spectators.

"That is a Georgia state secret," he said.

Carter said that the contract offered by McCleans was too lucrative to pass up.

"From the beginning," he drawled, "I was only in this race for the money. I was hoping for something like this to come along so I wouldn't have to work for the money."

Carter added that he would "never eat another peanut as long as I live."

He said that he turned down a similar offer from the Planters Peanut Company to accept the McCleans contract.

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Misconceptions Overcoming Reality

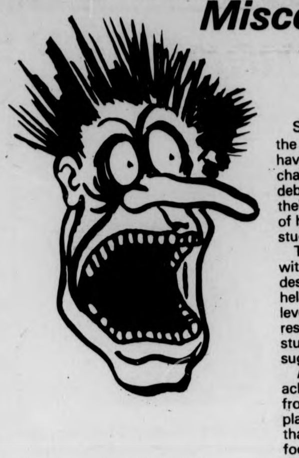

Students at UMass are being constantly oppressed in their daily lives by the puppets of a repressive system who do not understand that students have unique needs that cannot be met by a paralytic refusal to break the chains of economic domination. Administrators, legislators, and student debaters are constantly trying to subvert the spirit of the free university to their own self-serving and hypocritical ends, ignoring the new movement of humanism which is welling up at every campus in the nation. To date, students have not used their resources to break this pattern of repression.

This situation is now changed, however. Student researchers working with the Student Center for Enigmatic Research have developed what they describe as "a self-help, mutual dependence analytical approach" to helping students deal with personal and institutional oppression at all levels. Based on extensive telephone interviews of each other, the researchers have formulated a series of specific recommendations for students who find that they can no longer deal with reality. Some of the suggestions include:

REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE THE OPPRESSIVE REALITY: By refusing to acknowledge as real an oppressive situation, the student will gain relief from the anxiety of unpleasant situations. "It's really quite simple," explained Dr. Lester Maddox, Director of the Center. "If students are told that the cost of meal tickets is going to be increased because of increased food costs, then they should refuse to accept this as being punitive and discriminatory." When asked for specific tactics toward this end, Maddox suggested "holding one's breath until blue in the face."

ORGANIZE STUDENTS AROUND THEIR COMMON REALITY: By coming together in a broad-based coalition, and making collective, non-hierarchical decisions, students can force unpleasant realities to disappear. "If enough of us get together and scream at Whitmore, then we can get whatever we want," explained Nelle Notwlonk, a student working closely with Maddox. "They'll give in just to shut us up."

LEARN TO DEVELOP A SUBJECTIVE REALITY: This key concept allows for the fabrication of whatever facts are necessary to support the goal of Student Happiness. If the traditional reality doesn't say the right thing, then students should not be ashamed to make up something that sounds better. "In the end, how much money we have, or how many professors there are, or how much lead-time a new program needs are meaningless concepts. These things are not important to students," said Maddox. "If we need a million bucks or so, then all we have to do is close our eyes real tight, click our heels together three times, and say 'there's no place like home' until someone comes up with the money. After all, we're here to have a good time."

The study, due to be released to the public today, has been delayed because of lack of funding. Maddox expects to be able to publish in the near future, but was unable to set a specific date because "money is pretty tight around here. Anyway, I think they've found somebody who will do my job for less money, so I'm going to start clicking my heels."

In pursuit of truth

By ORAL VLADIMIR MILHOUS

In the past few months it has become clear that the progressive people on this campus are not taking enough of an interest in the repressive and alientating structure that divides each and every one of us from our common humanity. Progressive people must constantly struggle against the artificial limitations imposed by a bourgeoise society upon those who serve as the consciousness, and the conscience, of the free spirit of the working class.

No longer shall the middle-class lackeys of the running - dog - imperialist - war - mongers stain the earth with war and rumors of war, nor shall God's truth be tainted by those who would turn over to Lucifer that which is rightfully the Lord's. Behold the lilies of the field, that we might follow in their footsteps. For is it not true that His eye is on the sparrow, thus I know that he watcheth me?

For surely we should be better off making a joyful noise to the Lord, than indulging in the wailing and gnashing of teeth which shall sweep in upon the heels of the fires of Hell. And we should always keep in mind that it is upon these principles that this great nation was founded. The blood, sweat, and tears of a hundred generations will not be sufficient to dim our alabaster cities, nor shall the small-minded desires of the vocal few outweigh in our consideration the needs and wishes of the vast majority who remain silent. It is now, upon the advent of our third century as a free people, that Americans of every race, color, creed, national origin, and walk of life gather together to mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors in pursuit of the truth as our founding fathers knew it. For in the end, truth conquers all, and the right of every American to freely speak and publish shall not be abridged.

Shootin' the shit

OUTHOUSE, the alternative ragin in campus media is published on the third and sixth Sunday of every April 1st except when prohibited by law. Subscriptions are sold by weight for utilitarian reasons. Copies may be obtained at the following distribution points: The third and fourth stalls in both M and W rooms, SU balcony; beneath the sink M rm only, CC 1st floor; 1st stall (limited amount) W rm only CC basement; various locales in the Bluewall; gutters and streetcorners marked by a red hydrant.

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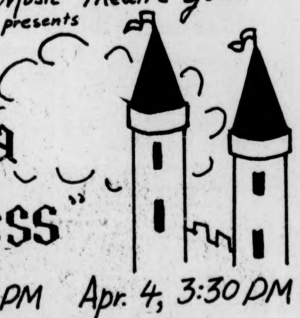

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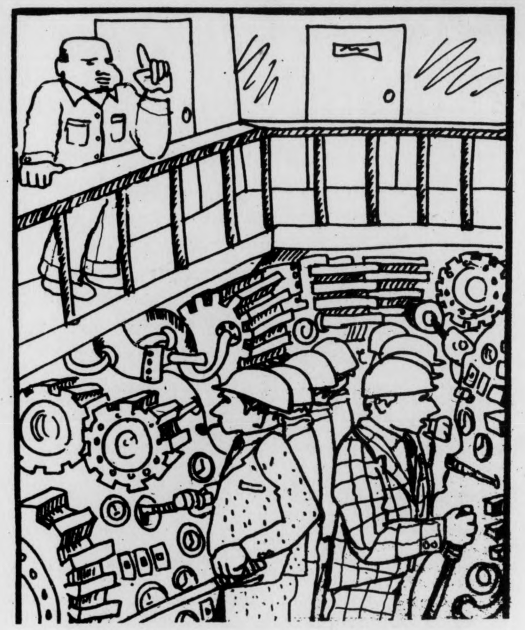

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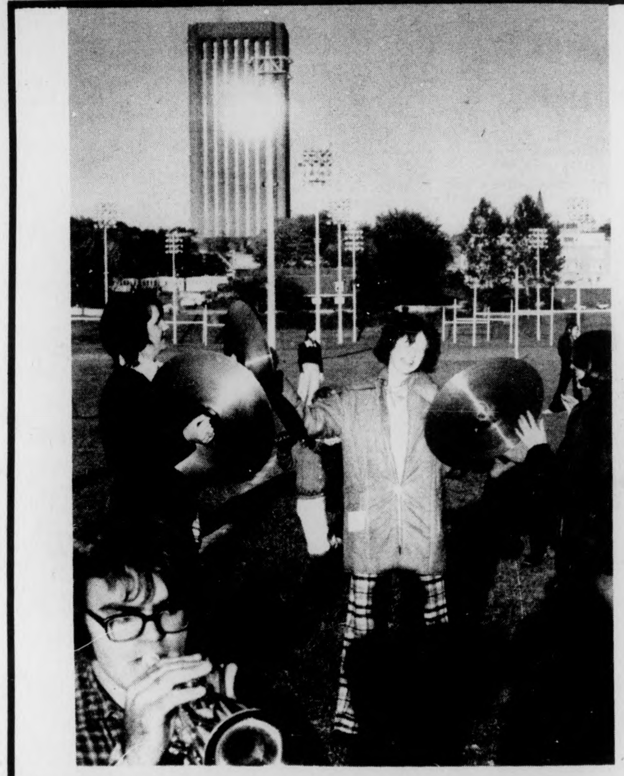

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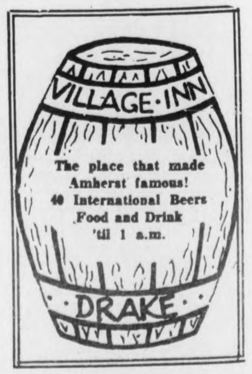

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CURRENT EVENTS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Film: "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB 75c SU Art Gallery — Bebe Gregoire and Dick Dick (paintings and prints) "Once Upon A Mattress" — Music Theater Guild Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, 8 p.m.	**2** Pete Seeger, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Black Musicians Conference, SUB, 8 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Bebe Gregoire and Dick Dick (paintings and prints)	**3** SU Art Gallery — Russell Sumgrub and Dennis Quill, "Varsity Sculpture" Black Musicians Conference, SUB, 8 p.m. "Once Upon A Mattress" — Music Theater Guild Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, 8 p.m.
4 Film: "Woman Under the Influence" 7 and 10 p.m. SUB 75c University Chorus and Orchestra Fine Arts Center, 3 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Russell Sumgrub and Dennis Quill, "Varsity Sculpture"	**5** SU Art Gallery — Russell Sumgrub and Dennis Quill, ("Varsity Sculpture")	**6** Martin Luther King Memorial Week Distinguished Visitors Program Marcel Marceau, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Russell Sumgrub and Dennis Quill "Varsity Sculpture"	**7** SU Art Gallery — Jeff Durland, photographs Music Faculty Recital — Julian Olevsky, violin Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, 8 p.m. Women's Track vs. UConn, Derby Track Field, 3 p.m.	**8** Film: "Funny Lady" 7 and 9:30 p.m. SUB $1.00 Women's Softball vs. URI, North Phys Ed Field, 2 p.m. Men's Golf vs. Yale, Hickory Ridge Country Club	**9** Ballet Hispanico of New York, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. NAIADS Synchronized Swimming, North Phys Ed, 8 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Jeff Durland, photographs	**10** "Three Critics" Art Show, Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Lacrosse vs. Cortland St., Boyden Fields, 2 p.m. Ballet Hispanico of New York, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
11 Film: "Love and Anarchy" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB 75c SU Art Gallery Coffee House — Free SU Art Gallery — Sue Roy and Margret Sackman, paintings, prints and drawings	**12** Speaker: John Baldessari Sponsored by SU Art Gallery and Herter Art Gallery Room 113 CC 8 p.m. Music Faculty Recital, Collegium Museum, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.	**13** Informal reception in SU Art Gallery Margret Sackman and Sue Roy, paintings, prints and drawings Men's Baseball vs. BC, Lord Field, 3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Amherst, Boyden tennis courts, 3 p.m.	**14** Music Faculty Recital, Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, 8 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Marily Coplin, ceramics	**15** Film: "Brother Sun and Sister Moon" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB 75c Men's Baseball vs. Springfield, Lord Field, 3 p.m.	**16** Good Friday Passover begins Music Faculty Recital, Leopold Teraspulsky, cello, Bowker Aud., Stockbridge Hall, 8 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Marilyn Coplin, ceramics	**17** Men's Lacrosse vs. Brown, Boyden Field, 2 p.m. Men's and Women's Track — UMass Relays, Derby Track, 10 a.m. Men's Baseball vs. UNH (2 games), Lord Field, 1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. BU, Boyden Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.
18 Easter Sunday SU Art Gallery — Bill Tata, sculpture	**19** NO CLASSES Men's Tennis vs. BC, Boyden Tennis Courts, 1 p.m. SU Art Gallery — Bill Tata, sculpture	**20** SU Art Gallery — Bill Tata, sculpture	**21** SU Art Gallery Opening — Mike Pellegrini, painting — wine and cheese	**22** Film: "Sisters" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB 75c SU Art Gallery — Mike Pellegrini, painting	**23** Passover ends SU Art Gallery — Mike Pellegrini, painting	**24** SU Art Gallery — Mike Pellegrini, painting
25 Film: "State of the Union" 7 and 9 p.m. CC Aud. 75c SU Art Gallery — Sonja Reiger, sculpture	**26** SU Art Gallery — Sonja Reiger, sculpture	**27** SU Art Gallery — Sonja Reiger, sculpture	**28** SU Art Gallery — Neil Homstead	**29** Film: "Black Thursday" 7 and 9 p.m. SUB 75c	**30** SU Art Gallery — Neil Homstead	

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A wise decision

Provost Dino Alfangle made a wise decision yesterday when he called for the reinstatement of the Latin requirement buried some 27 years now ber eath Memorial Hall. Members of the Faculty Senate as well as a large unrecognized delegation of students (SGA) were appalled at the Provost's "unexpected deviation from the norm" according to Dr. Clark Davidson, Chairman of the James Joyce Eye Nose and Throat Society. Millenios Sophus, Chairman of the Classics Department and translator of *Promiscuous Bound* praised the Provost's move called it "a great and noble step backward for the future of academics."

We agree with Alfangle and Sophus; what this university needs now is a return to strong moral fibre reinforced by a stricter discipline that *only* the resurrection of the Latin requirement can bring. It is our duty as residents of this wondrous ivory tower to safeguard the Puritan ethics that have made our nation the greatest, richest, and most powerful country on earth.

It has been a known fact since the Dark Ages that Satan can neither speak nor understand Latin. Surely the enforced study of this ancient and holy language is our last and only fortress against the creeping threat of Communist infiltration. A dropped "cominus tu" here and there and zap! another pinko in the clinko — it's as easy as ecum spirit, one, two, three.

One backus patus to our provost and all men who side with God and America!

Unsigned editorials are for the protection of the author. Any and all opposing viewpoints will not be tolerated by the Collegian Board of Editors and their collection agency.

MDC ENTERPRISES PRESENTS

The Daily Collegian

1st Cameraman
 Chuck O'Connor
2nd Cameraman
 Joe Gee MaHoney
Cinematoraphy by
 Bill Thunderstrom
Key Grip
 Cliff "on the" Skidsrowbinsky
Helicopter driven by
 Bobo Wood
Title by
 Bill Stideltein
Art Director
 Andy MacPandy
Special Effects
 Higgy Roberts
Special Aftereffects
 Gerry Grenadine
Dubbing
 Teresa Shananigan
Moose Trained by
 Chill Mills
Moose Bitten by
 Jay Ferret
Director of Photography
 C.J. Brawn (SPCA)
Stuntman
 Maria Brownia
Fight scenes directed by
 Woody Kortes
Disaster sequence by
 Pointer Kidd

Music by
 C. Toker Roche
Conducted by
 Professor dee Greaze
Lube Symphony Orchestra
Invisible Scenes by
 Claude Riemer
Pistol Grip
 Geraldo Rogeras
Extra
 Ron Chait, in the role of Ron Chait
Waterboy
 Beni Caswalli
Screenplay by Thomas Alexson
Adapted from the Book
 by Fredie Weiss
Sound
 Heidi Bellowsome
Associate Producer
 Jane Iceberg
Executive Producer
 D.D. Schaferwaffer
Produced by
 Antonio Armelini
Directed by
 E. Patrice de Quai

Due to the mature nature of this flam, parental digestion is advised.

Foreign Correspondents

Edinborough	Charlie MacBerube
London	Charlie Berube
Paris	Charles Berubet
Rome	Carlo Berubino
Bonn	Carl Berubrurst
Beirut	Kari Berubiet
Cairo	Chuck Berryberry
Moscow	Karl Berubyvich
Tokyo	Chalie Belube
Madrid	Carlos Berubebo
Buenos Aires	Carlos Berubos
Dublin	Chas O'Berube

Fractured again

Jim Poland

Umh, aahh, didn't like life as a kid. Halt, you male chauvinists, said the weary women peeler... But I've never seen Afghanistan... The house was red until it was blue but no one would tell you that for fear of their lives... And speaking of cadillacs... Umh, aahh, who knows what that means, I mean does it really matter when there are millions of starving people in the world who have never seen a World Series game let alone their parents before birth... Walls, did you ever think about walls? Well you should but not too often... President Ford said today that when he was four years old his mother told him that he would be five on his next birthday... Of course Ford then tripped and almost died of tuberculocus but that's another story in itself... umh, aahh, lend a hand to your brother when he washes his car and your brother will then have a clean car... in addition to a sucker for a brother... Cans, tin cans, why is this world infested with tin cans? because without tin cans there would be no movements for recylcing and without any movements for recylcing there would be no tin cans... I think,,, umh, aahh, in heaven there is beer afterall said informed sources who have been known to use xerox machines illegally... two and two, that's the equation of life but why dones it always add up to nine or sixty-nine?... Anyway, umh, aahh, pppttuuu, really... Share and share alike but don't take what doesn't belong to you, said the great wise woman Rhonda Barrett... co-ed living shouldn't be allowed on college campuses for obvious reasons which will be stated next week along with my homemade recipe for none other than parrott beak both...

richard caplan

the dangers of spring

Since big red is warming up the air more and more these days and since lighter jackets and shorter sleeves make you feel that all is right with the world, there are a few dangers of the newly arrived springtime that I think you should be aware of before plunging into better days.

Man-eating swans

There has been little said about the UMass marsh and the reason for this is because of the swans. You see, they are not ordinary swans. Slowly but surely people who have taken the time to calmly walk the grounds have succumbed to the "swan stomp". A gang of no less than five of the large birds have pounced on these unsuspecting innocents and dragged them into the marsh, never to be heard from again.

Space-cadets

These are the people on campus who have just returned from a week's worth of killing their brain cells. You'll be able to recognize them as the ones who are constantly saying, "What's that?" and "Huh?" and the ever popular, "I'm standing in what?" These people are not dangerous but you should be careful for in a strong wind they could fall on you.

Bird droppings

Now that our feathered friends are back you should watch out for large groups of them following you around.

Low-flying frisbees

Unless you've got your eyes open all of the time, there's a good chance you might catch a frisbee; in the mouth.

People with fantastic tans

These people probably came back with their tans juust to make you jealous or to show you how much money their parents have. If you see one today, try to yell out something insulting.

Halter tops, T shirts, skirts and shorts

From out of nowhere, all those bodies that have been hidden away under tons of winter clothing now come to the surface. This will cause many traffic accidents.

People with books

Anyone walking around with books on a beautiful spring day is obviously at school for the wrong reasons. Try to ignore these people as much as possible.

Maple-syrup buckets

Actually, you have nothing to fear from maple-syrup buckets. It's the maple-syrup bucket pickers that will give you all the trouble.

A young man's-woman's fancy

It's spring-time, so if you see someone's fancy hanging out go over and talk about it. You never know what could happen.

Bicycle riders

To help both you and me understand bicycle riders better, I'd like you to visualize their organization's first meeting of the semester.

"All right! All right! Knock it off and listen up! I'd like to welcome all of you to this years first meeting of the UMass Bicycle Riders' Organization. For those of you who are new, we're going to go over some of the rules of the club. Bonzo, why don't you tell the newcomers what our organization is all about."

"Yes sir. The purpose of this organization is to hit, maim or plain old injure anything we see moving."

"Very good. Why don't you tell everyone the procedure we use in accomplishing our goal."

"We come sneaking up behind people just as quietly as we possibly can and then, POW!!! They never know what hit them."

A hand shot up from one of the new members.

"Does that get them everytime?"

"Not everytime but even if we miss we sure scare the hell out of them. I made one guy jump for some bushes once."

"Sir, what if they recognize your intention to hit them?"

"You pretend to be simply riding to your next class. Richy here has developed a really nice way to put his victums at ease. He, his wife Nancy and their daughter, Heather pretend to be on a family outting and then BANG!! I've seen them wipe out groups of up to five people with just one pass."

"How does their daughter do it?"

"Well, she's still on a trycicle but she's murder on toes."

"Doesn't anyone ever catch you?"

"That's the good part about going so fast. By the time the person you hit is back on his feat yelling at you, you're so far away you don't even know what he's screaming about."

"What it comes down to people is that it's us against them. The bikers versus the walkers. Whenever you see one person walking, there are sure to be others. That's why we have to strike when we can. Take advantage of every opportunity and remember our motto:

"If you got a bike, you've got the right."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

Follow my example

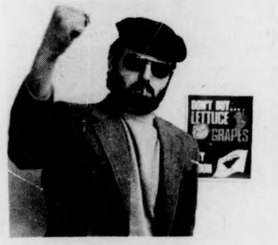

kryiakos kyriakovich

An interesting thought came to me the other day. I was driving down route 9 in my red and yellow (the colours of the Soviet flag) Porsch. I shifted into fourth gear as I sped past the long chain of capitalist food and trinket conglomerates; I thumbed my nose, just like Lenin would have, at them.

Further up the road I leaned on the horn and raised a left fist to my comrades sweating in the tobacco fields. "Workers unite!" I screamed to them. They shouted some reply but I could not hear them over the blaring 8-track; my favorite John Lennon song, "Power To The People" was at its peak and I didn't want any migrant peasants to ruin my image.

I was contemplating how I could disrupt my class in Marxist Theory of Socialist Economics that I was taking at Smith College when it all occurred to me: "But of course," I said to myself in a phony Russo accent. "The only way to a pure revolution is to break down the classes!"

Next I considered how this could be accomplished. The traffic lights ahead of me turned yellow; I downshifted and came to a halt. Suddenly the light turned a bright RED and voila! it hit me like a quote from Mao. "The structure of our society must be changed! The power and the money must move from the hands of the super-rich into the hands of innocent children who have not been spoiled by capitalist influences!"

I was somewhat pleased by my conclusions and pensively toyed with my Stalin-like moustache. I looked in the mirror and straightened my ascot. A quick look to my quartz digital watch and I realized that it was getting late; however, I gazed at the RED light on the traffic signal until it faded into a hideous capitalistic green — the colour of money! I peeled out leaving a cloud of dust and a thin shower of spittle behind me for the moneymongers to stew in (the pigs!).

Even though I was late for my class I stopped for a cup of Russian Tea at that chic cafe where all the local Socialists hang out. I could spot a few phonies and made care not to say anything that might be passed on to the CIA.

I sat at a small table and was soon joined by an obvious hypocrite. She was dressed in work pants and a peasant blouse! We weren't seated two minutes when she knocked over her coffee and it ran down the side of my pant-leg.

"You fool!" I cried. "You've stained my three-piece! I'll have to send out the vest and jacket as well as the trousers!" I immediately jotted down a description of her in my little red notebook. "I'll look you up after the rev!" I concluded. With this I took my leave and headed for class.

The professor asked me not to be late again. I told him that I was a free man and time was irrelevant to a free spirit. Later during the class he proposed this absurd argument that money must be controlled by a central power such as a government bank. I contested this crazy notion but failed to make any headway so in true revolutionary spirit I shot paper clips at him.

After class I strolled down Northampton's Main Street. Some bum asked me for a dime and I told him that our day would come — "Ask me for a dime then, if you haven't starved by then you poor bastard!"

I sat alone in the cafe, thinking. It occurred to me that Nietzsche was wrong. God was not dead — he lives in me. I am God! Only I could save mankind from total capitalistic annihilation. I began to map out my great plan on a napkin — some day this napkin will be incased in glass! I would make all the capitalists carry identity cards and each Friday have as many as possible rounded up and placed on Manhattan Island. There they could fight amongst themselves attempting to set up fast food chains and the like. On Saturdays a nuclear warhead would be dropped on them. The process would begin again the next week.

I smiled for several days. People thought me to be silly. They didn't know the power that I held. I xeroxed the napkin and sent copies to Mao-Tse-Tung, Fred Harris, the Marx brothers, and Patty Hearst. I also sent one to Jim Nollet, margined with obscenities and one to President Ford, just to scare him a bit.

WORKERS OF ALL LANDS UNITE AND FOLLOW MY EXAMPLE!

Kryiakos Kyriakovich is a Collegian card-carrying columnist.

— martha newcomb

Fool

Fool, n. A person who pervades the domain of intellectual speculation and diffuses himself through the channels of moral activity. He is omnific, omniform, omnipercipient, omniscient, omnipotent. He it was who invented letters, printing, the railroad, the steamboat, the telegraph, the platitude, and the circle of the sciences. He created patriotism and taught the nations war — founded theology, philosophy, law, medicine and Chicago. He established monarchical and republican government. He is from everlasting to everlasting — such as creattion's dawn beheld he fooleth now. In the morning of time he sang upon primitive hills, and in the noonday of existence headed the procession of being. His grandmotherly hand has warmly tucked-in the set sun of civilization, and in the twilight he prepares Man's evening meal of milk and morality and turns down the covers of the universal grave. And after the rest of us shall have retired for the night of eternal oblivion he will sit up to write a history of human civilization.

Ambrose Bierce *The Devil's Dictonary:*

A prosperous fool is a grievous burden.

Aeschylus:

Answer a fool according to his folly.

Bible: Proverbs, xxvi, 5:

If others had not been foolish, we should be so.

Blake, *Proverbs of Hell:*

The most artful part in a play is the fool's.

Cervantes, *Don Quixote:*

Young men think old men are fools;
But old men know young men are fools.

George Chapman, *All Fools:*

A fool must now and then be right by chance.

Cowper, *Conversation:*

I love fool's experiments. I am always making them.

Darwin:

This age thinks better of a guided fool than of a thread-bare saint in wisdom's school.

Thomas Dekker, *Old Fortunatus:*

A fool there was and he made his prayer
 (Even as you and I!)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
 (We called her the woman who did not care)
But the fool he called her his lady fair—
 (Even as you and I!)

Kipling:

Look ye, pudding-heads should never grant premises.

Melville, *Moby Dick:*

For fools rush in where angels fear to thread.

Pope:

No creature smarts so little as a fool.

Pope:

He who is born a fool is never cured. Proverb
If wise men play the fool they do it with a vengence. Proverb
A fool may make money but it takes a wise man to spend it.
No one is a fool always, every one sometimes. Proverb
Unless a fool knows latin he is never a great fool. Proverb
Fools grow without watering. Proverb
Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.

Publilius Syrus, *Sententiae*

Always the dulness of the fool is the whetstone of the wits.

Shakespeare, *As You Like It*

Lord, what fool's these mortals be!

Shakes *Midsummer...*

And I can't omit good ol' Funk & Wagnalls':

Fool n. 1. A person lacking in understanding, judgement, or common sense; a simpleton. 2. One who is fooled or made a fool of; butt; victim. 3. A weak-minded person; an idiot; imbecile. 4. One without spiritual wisdom. 5. A dish of crushed fruit with whipped cream and sugar.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Feminar

To the Editor:

Recently you were kind enough to publish an item about the series I will be sharing with people of the University community who are interested. The Collegian *referred to the series as seminars. I do not give seminars because seminars are male in origin and make-up. These will be feminars which are feminist. The distinction is important. You were correct that the series of feminars on: "Feminism for the Health of It" will be 6-9 p.m. on April 2, 7, 30 and May 5 plus a weekend. Registration is at the School of Education, Room 125-A and may be taken or not taken for credit.*

Wilma Scott Heide

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

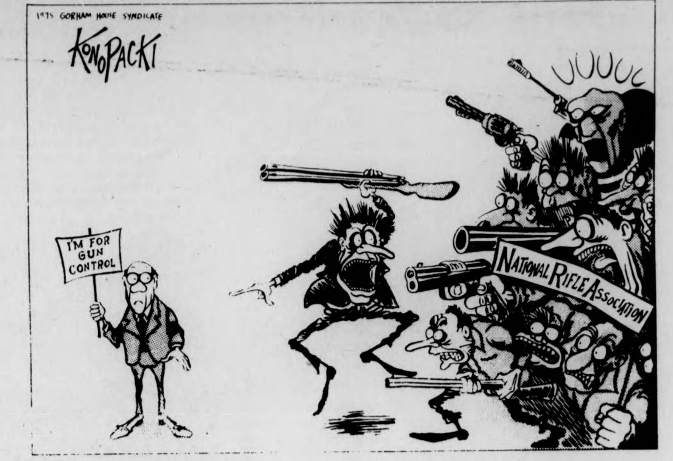

"STOP HIM, HE'S HYSTERICAL!!"

— commentary

a healthy environment

By DON MICHAK

The union of students we are building has three goals and principles: democratic participation, council solidarity, and fundamental transformation of the university so that students control the decisions affecting them.

After years of research by the Student Organizing Project, after last Spring's budget cut rallies, after the Town Meetings, the posters, after the Trustee Meeting in December (probably the last one held comfortably in the Campus Center), and after months of patient organizing, we are closer than ever to a union which incorporates these principles.

Our strategy has been to organize union councils in three areas: Living areas, academic departments, and what has been called, for lack of a more descriptive term, areas of "special interest." The strategy and the union proposal have grown through experience and criticism. It continues to need more of both.

Recently, this paper printed an article about nuclear waste disposal on campus. This roughly coincided with a report from a Senate "watchdog" (a watchdog acts as a participant observer in the students' interest by going to all the usual, mundane meetings of the usual, mundane committees within the Whitmore bureaucracy, and who reports items of interest to the appropriate student research and action team) that something was amiss within the waste disposal department. There were also rumors about hazardous waste (both nuclear and biochemical) out on Orchard Hill.

If there were hazardous waste on the Hill, we could be sure of three things, based on our experience: First, that the administrative decisions which created the hazard were yet another example of irresponsibility (as are tuition increases); second, like most corporate polluters the administration would inform the possibly endangered students last; and finally, that we had to act, and act within a unionization context. That is, we wanted students to make these decisions, especially the ones who work with and live near the wastes.

We organized a meeting of individuals and groups who were clearly concerned about environmental hazards: The Coalition for Environmental Quality, MassPIRG, people from the Commuter Collective active in local issues, and others. At the meeting we pointed out that already we had been acting like a union council, that is, coming together to discuss a problem which affected us. The problem, though phrased in "environmental" language, was the same: Lack of control over decisions made within the University.

As it turned out, the administration (not the nuclear safety officer) had made some bad decisions, and were in the process of correcting them. But only after a sharp slap across the wrist by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. More important, the group did investigate the problem, working together through an interview and several meetings — all the while discussing the possibility of linking environmental organizing with campus union organizing.

If the union of students is going to improve the University, it has to be a more environmentally-concerned University. Councils in living areas can and will help in the campus recycling drive, for example, and councils in the departments can propose courses which deal practically with area environmental problems. We decided to build an environmental council, made up not only of groups, but of individuals concerned and willing to do something to defend the environment.

It is *likely* that the undergraduate economics council or the public health union or the environmental design pre-council, or the dormitory councils, or any of the 23 area councils we are organizing can work together (Council solidarity) to petition, organize meetings, educate, inform, or agitate around environmental issues. We also know that people not specifically working in councils, like students in the science departments, or in community groups, like NO NUKES organizing, regularly work with the environmental council, often as part of their daily activities. The union grows!

There is now an environmental pre-council, now planning a newsletter with news about environmental projects. Contributions are welcome to this proposed biweekly; contact the SOP at 5-2415. AND WE ARE HAVING AN OPEN MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2nd floor of the Student Union.)

Don Michak is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

dear peasants...

To the Editor:

It's high time for changes, therefore I have taken over. From my humble beginning as a prophet in the hallowed halls of Van Meter North, I have extended my perfidious tentacles slowly but steadily down through most of the Central dorms and I now feel secure in declaring myself emperor of Central area. What began as a general improvement program for Van Meter has snowballed into a very ambitious campaign to expunge all undesirable elements from the area community. My major techniques are a vicious ruthlessness, strong gas, and puns. Enemies of the state are not to be tolerated and will be dealt with severely. Enemy number one is the self-appointed group of morons of that vigilante joke FEMAFIA whose ridiculous letters set feminism back to the Seventeenth Century.

My cabinet members are all appointed by me, each chosen for his or her particular strengths. They are as follows, Charley "pun pun" Johnson — minister of bad jokes; Fanny Fogel, perhaps overqualified, secretary of the inferior; Dan Mark — administer of strong gas, presently on sabbatical in abstenchia; Donna "Duncan" Hines — toking female; and most importantly my strongarm lieutenants, roommates John "the torch" Kearney and Chuck "chainsaw" Buyer.

Please send all correspondence and financial gifts to James "corkscrew" Pearson, c-o the penthouse 228 Van Meter North. Only those seriously interested in enlightening conversation and discipledom need inquire. Discretion is advised, crank letters will be investigated and those responsible will face the fiery wrath and the cutting ire of one or even both of my lieutenants. It is wise to look into and learn from the gospel, my source and inspiration, *Readings From the Ancient Smeghmae*, especially if your domicile is located out of Central area, since early indoctrination will prepare you for my takeover of the whole campus. Submit to my will and adopt the ways of the noble Smeghmae and join the horde of devoted worshippees. It is written: "Smegma is the cheese on the table of life."

Emperor Salamid - Jef - El
and 214 devoted disciples

Student seeks Pres nomination

By *HOMER LUDENS*
Political Groupie

The presidential sweepstakes was joined by another aspirant Tuesday night when Dee Greaze, local campus celebrity and erstwhile student, announced at a raucous Bluewall rally that he too is a candidate for the highest office in the land.

Thompson would be his campaign manager and press secretary. He said that fellow greaser E. Patrick McQuack would fill the dual role.

"I have little or no doubt," he said, "that McDuck's experience as a managing editor for the *Massachusetts Daily Collusion* and the layout honcho for '*Outhouse*' will enable him to handle even the heaviest of the media heavies."

Skeptics maintain that an image-concious public will send to Dee Greaze the votes of the Golden Agers. Dee Greaze announced that he has some special plans to woo the votes of our senior citizens.

"Motorized wheelchairs for all who want them and handrails in every public building" are the offers that he has promised to all of the elder set.

DEE GREEZE FO' DEE PREZ COMIN' ATCHA!

—TIMES SQUARE—Startled New Yorkers turned their attention to the Dow Jones Building's headliner yesterday as word of the most recent Presidential aspirant, Professor dee Greaze is made public.

Greaze, representing the Slick Party, said in an interview following his announcement that he would be swept to the White House in a wave of public adoration. He expressed confidence that he would win a large majority of votes in the November election.

"I was guaranteed 17 votes in the Bluewall last night," he said, "and 29 in the Hatch this afternoon. And in just two hours in front of the pinball machines, I picked up 69 additional votes. The campaign is picking up steam."

Greaze said he chose to make his announcement at UMass instead of national television that was made available because time made available to him by the networks fell on the same day as the Athol River Rat Race — to which Dee Greaze has already made a firm commitment.

Greaze held three press conferences on the night of his announcement when he outlined his platform to the press and his supporters.

"I will make the United States a living, working utopia," he said. "I will make the government work for the people."

The platform calls for massive federal subsidies in several areas. When asked how he would raise the money to fund all of the projects, Greaze said he would end all tax loopholes, and if that did not raise enough money, he said that he would commission Federal employes "to sell oranges in the street corners of the ghetto."

Greaze said he would rename the White House if elected to reflect his own special appeal.

"From then on, it will be known as 'The House of Grease', located on 'Dynaflo Drive'."

Greaze named for the press the members of his campaign organization, which will become a full-time operation in the near future. He denied rumors spread by the opposition that Hunter

The candidate repudiated the long held notion that he needs to have a vice-president.

"I plan to have a vice-dude, or, in this case, a vice-dudess. That will mean that the DeeGreaze has VD."

Among the changes that Greaze has pledged is the discarding of the presidential limousine. He said that the rumor saying that he would replace the limousine with a Harley-Davidson motorcycle were only partially true.

"I may do that" he said, "but right now I have my eye on a bulletproof 1947 Pontiac."

Greaze discredited those who say that he is not qualified to be president.

"I have all of the qualifications," he said. I play golf, I fall down on the ski slopes, I sometimes get angry and don't tell anybody, and I don't like the 6:30 news. The color comes through lousy on my set," he added.

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★Whitmore takeover

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

into the chancellor's board room, where they were held until 8 p.m.

All communication into and out of the third floor offices was cut off during the five hours.

Hite, a former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, invited members of the press into the building for a press conference to begin at 6 p.m. Hite extended the invitation by phone to the offices of the *Collegian*.

Members of the group include Hite; Cronin; Martus; Sue Rivest, former student senator; Jack Leader, former candidate for provost; Debbie Kelly, also with the SGA; Mike Grossman, an admitted Communist; Karen Kelly, who only recently became a member of the liberation army; and Bryan Harvey, defeated in the election for speaker of the student senate this semester.

Chancellor Bromery, wounded when the liberation army captured his offices, was allowed to leave the building to receive medical treatment.

At the press conference, Hite cited the following demands as "necessary for the release of the hostages and the restoration of law and order on the campus":

— guaranteed amnesty

— immediate inaugeration of Paul Cronin and Jay Martus as SGA co-presidents

— reinstatement of all parietal rules, which were abolished in 1970

— mandatory attendance at all classes for both students and professors

— immediate transfer of student work study funds to permanent personnel accounts, so that the University may hire better quality professors

— reinstitution of the physical education requirement

— mandatory ROTC participation

— mandatory chapel attendance

— immediate discontinuation of the printing of student senate notes.

"One of the problems is there is too much secrecy now in the bedrooms of the dorms of UMass, and in keeping with the Buckley amendment (the freedom of information act)," Hite said, "who is in bed with who will now be a matter of public record."

"In 11970, when the parietal system was done away with, part of the agreement was to have a yearly review of the parietal system," Hite said.

"We were not asked to do the review this year, and therefore there was no student input into the decision," he said.

Members of the liberation army, in their press statement, said they were "appalled that the University administration had endorsed Gavin and Ragin's claim to retain their positions for one more year."

In the statement, the group said, "This is only one more example of the administration scheming with students in positions of authority, to further contribute to the degeneration of campus life."

After reading the statement, Hite told reporters that the group was seeking a return to a more strict University policy, and to more adequately regulate student activities in order for "students to learn as much as possible."

A spokesperson for UMass President Robert C. Wood, learning of the demands over the phone at the One Washington Mall offices, said the president was "open for a compromise solution to the problem," but said the president himself was unavailable for comment.

The liberation army said they would accept a partial compromise, but would "stand firm for the demand for the reinstatement of parietal rules," which would establish regular visitation hours for men and women in the opposite sex's rooms and dormitories.

Members of the liberation army and the UMass administration will begin negotiations today to finally resolve the issue.

Spokespersons for both sides indicate they are willing to compromise somewhat, and both predict a speedy solution to the problem.

Vice-Chancellor Gage, one of the hostages during the five hour seige, said the group used humane treatment and in no time were any of the administrators threatened or abused.

"The only thing I would object to, was when the group began smoking some funny cigarettes inside the room where we were being held," Gage said, "and the odor was revolting."

Vice-Chancellor Alfange had another opinion of the group, and he claimed, "they were shooting up marijuana and smoking heroin the whole time they were in the building."

"I was getting kind of worried when they were popping those pills, because I read in *Life* magazine that when you get high you start to think that your head is an orange and you try to peel it," he said.

Budget Director Gulko said, "I was really getting into the scene man." Gulko was subsequently taken to a private sanitarium for observation.

Ethel Crudface, a cleaning lady who was accidentally locked into the building, said, "I hope I get overtime for this."

A harried representative of the UMass police department, when apprised of the situation, said, "Hold On! Hold on! I'll get you the number of Amherst Towing ... 549-0828."

Three Amherst Towing tow truck drivers arrived shortly thereafter and fought over who would take the wounded chancellor to Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

While the three drivers fought, Bromery walked to the University Health Services where he was treated for hangnail.

Amherst law impounds roaming pets on streets

The long-awaited Amherst leash law goes into effect today, town officials announced.

All pets found roaming the streets will be impounded, and guilty owners will be fined between $5 and $8.50, depending on the number of offenses, it has been announced.

Town leaders recognize the difficulty in purchasing leashes for certain types of animals, such as hamsters and canaries, but owners are asked to use perseverance and follow the law of the land.

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Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

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Superscope spkrs (S 26), rated 20 watts, small good for dorms $66 or best offer Mark 323 4434

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N Cheap, call 253 5986

White Les Paul custom B O 584 1377 eve

Stereo cassette AM FM Exc $79 584 2846

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft Coaxial Ant. 256-0661

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For Sale Cambridge audio receiver, md 1500 Sound West spk $170 or B O Call Jon 5-2412, rm 114

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Edbyns X cntry skis, poles, boots, 10 Good cond 215 mm Phone 665 4792 after 5 p m

Aria 12 string, $135 Crown SG $175 Univox bass amp, $150 Call 253 5137

Nikko 3035 Miracord 825 TDC 4's Will sell as unit or separately 6 4034

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Gibson ES 340 $350 or B O 665 2354

SAE Amp & Preamp, 125 rms B O 6 9225

Ampeg SVT bass amp 300W, 250 549 6591

SENIORS get 8X10 custom B&W photos of self, dorm friends, couples, teammates for posterity. Call for appt. aft 6 p m 665 2526

For Sale Rare Cactus collection Heyderi, Mammilaria; Lophophora Eveb 253 7876

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Philips 212 turntable with cart. Like new, 3 months old $110 with guart 6 8570

Marshall 50 watt Head Bottom 546 6660

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67 Pontiac SW $200 Call 549 1080, Young

71 Cricket, 4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., 30 mpg., radials, needs minor work $695 253 7967

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1963 Ford, 289, good tires, 3 spd $250 or best offer 256 6121 Ask for Chas

66 Chevy Wagon, 6 cyl., needs minor repair Call 253 7998 aft 6

72 Duster, 340, custom paint, mags, extras 253 9845 evenings

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70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track Good cond 6 9415

66 Chev ½ ton pickup Gd cond $400 546 8423 Ask for Bob

1967 VW Squareback Sunroof Body nice, eng nds work $450 Call 549 0853 5 30 7, Walter

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug Body average mech excellent 586-3339 or 549-6326

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'70 Peugeot 504 Very good condition Sunroof $1500 or best offer 256 8989

'70 Grand Prix Gd Cond $300 6-6552

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Avail June 1 7½ rm Dutch Colonial bath & ½, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, 6 acres Family or 2 *resp* couples $480, no util P O Box 128 Shutesbury 01072

One bedroom apt Puffton Village, no 36 quiet on bus line Call 549 0145 9 5

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2 bdrm Cliffside, Sund $210 mo, incl util On bus rt 665-4849

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May 31 to Aug 31, 2 bdrm mod apt on bus rt Sundld Utl inc $200 mo 665-4997

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$80 a month Call 549-0731 or 665-3112 Lee Please leave name & number

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer On bus rt Five minutes from campus Call 253 3539

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31 With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649

Available for April Large Townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt 549 6769 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac furn rm., Amherst Apt Bus line, $95 plus utilities Call 256-0172

Female roommate wanted for own furnished or unfurnished room in Townhouse Apts on Sunderland bus route Rent is $67 plus utilities Call 549 6334 after 5

Couple seeks other couple(s) to share a home Call Jill or Dennis 253 5278

Comfortable apt., $70 F only Move in now 5-1 or 6-1 More info., Mary 549 2853

WANTED

Functional 3 speed bicycle Will pay up to $20 Call Sarah 549 1268 eves

Work study person(s) now through summer Clerical Contact Sheila 5 0003

Person to share house in Shutesbury with 3 men, 2 women, semi cooperative, friendly, no hassels $70 mo Tel 253 5406

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Overseas jobs summer year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields $500-$1200 monthly Expenses paid, sightseeing Free info - write International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704

Teachers at all levels Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660

PERSONALS

To my idol - I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

To the young grey haired man, I Love You. The green eyed lady.

All those feeling Patty Hearst deserves the chair or life, write Judge Carter, Court House, San Mateo, Cal. 94402

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Attention M.L.: John Gross's real name is Wimpy.

H.B. C.P. You're a beautiful tiger. I love you. T.B.

Mary: I stopped by to see you yesterday, but the line was too long. Love, A.F.

Jon W. Bring that Lexington tan and all those beautiful girls to the Boogie.

Caroline You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

The Psych Dept is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure Call 5 0662

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UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

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College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR 50A only $69.95. TI SR 51A $99.95. New Programmables SR 56 $159.95. SR 52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

First sneak-peak

The first annual Video Sneak-peak show will be presented on the Campus Center concourse beginning at 2 a.m. tomorrow when underground video artists will show tapes made of clandestine meetings between certain University administrators and members of the Podunk Girls Band.

The video artists began a series of weekly sidewalk shows of a cultural and educational emphasis. But, according to organizers, "Not a living soul came to watch our stuff".

As a result, the group decided to go "smut" in format and set up hidden TV cameras in the Campus Center fourth floor rooms.

"We had it on good information that this was the hottest place on campus, and we weren't disappointed," said one of groups' members.

The group has been getting a lot of requests, especially from groups like Delta Chi, for private viewing sessions of the underground tapes.

"We probably will continue to give free showings until enough demand allows us to begin an admission policy," said one of the organizers.

"We expect the weak moral fibre of University administrators and the insatiable porn-hungry student body will keep us in business for many years," said the organizer.

Roommate swap

The Off-Campus Housing office has established a new "roommate-exchange" program for off-campus students.

The service provides a listing of persons, male and female, interested in swapping roommates for a specified period of time.

The service is available at no charge. However, one requirement is an unsigned written appraisal of the roommate you receive in exchange.

The reports will be used to evaluate which persons will be allowed to go on future exchanges.

According to housing officials, the program is a part of the student services emphasis that was inspired by apartment listings and furniture exchanges in the past.

"We feel this new service will really put us on the map for off-campus students," said a housing spokesperson.

Objective change

The Progressive News Service (PNS) announced at a press conference yesterday they will be releasing an objective news article sometime before the end of the semester.

Loulou Leftwing said the article will be about the PNS and its plight in a rightist world.

The collective editors told the 30 campus conservatives attending the unusual meeting that they felt it was necessary to begin narrowing down their readership to a more restricted group, as it was becoming increasingly difficult to satisfy the many divergent progressive groups on campus.

Leftwing said, "We believe this move will bring us closer to the heartbeat of the campus community."

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There's no fool like . . .
one who won't
join D.V.P.!

The distinguished visitors program is accepting applications for membership until April 7. They can be picked up at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and Rm. 415 Student Union.

d.v.p.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

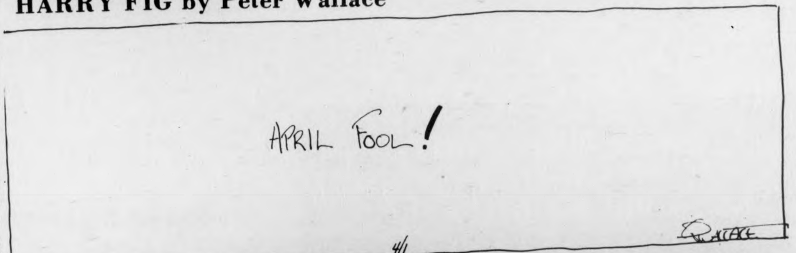
APRIL FOOL!
4/1
Wallace

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

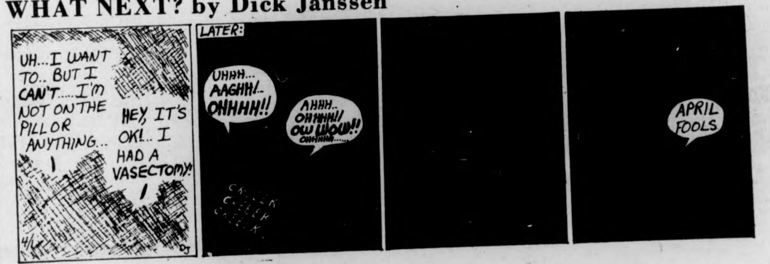
UH...I WANT TO.. BUT I CAN'T.....I'M NOT ON THE PILL OR ANYTHING...
HEY, IT'S OK!.. I HAD A VASECTOMY!
LATER:
UHHH... AAGHH!.. OHHHH!!
AHHH.. OHHHH!! OW WOW!! OHHHHH.....
APRIL FOOLS
4/1
DJ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

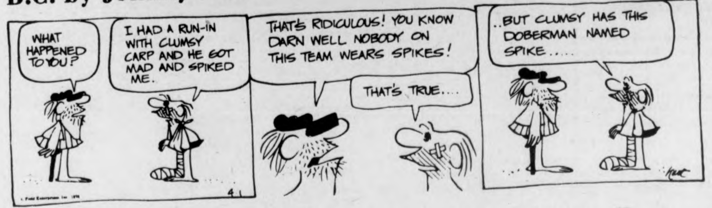
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I HAD A RUN-IN WITH CLUMSY CARP AND HE GOT MAD AND SPIKED ME.
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! YOU KNOW DARN WELL NOBODY ON THIS TEAM WEARS SPIKES!
THAT'S TRUE....
..BUT CLUMSY HAS THIS DOBERMAN NAMED SPIKE.....
4-1
hart

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

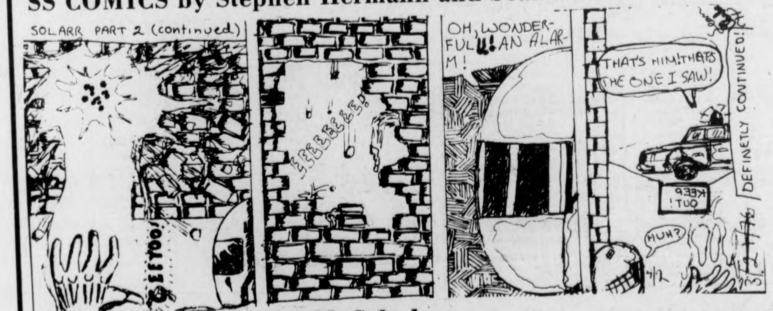
SOLARR PART 2 (continued)
FOOL!!!
EEEEEEEEEP
OH, WONDERFUL!! AN ALARM!
THAT'S HIM! THAT'S THE ONE I SAW!
KEEP OUT!
HUH?
DEFINETLY CONTINUED!
4/2

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

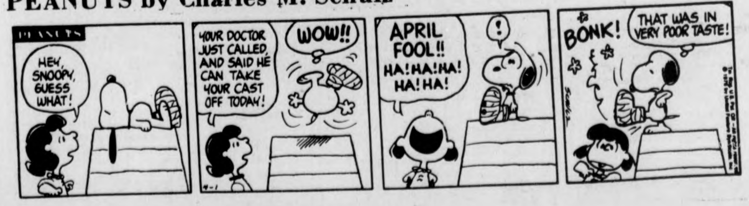
PEANUTS
HEY, SNOOPY, GUESS WHAT!
YOUR DOCTOR JUST CALLED, AND SAID HE CAN TAKE YOUR CAST OFF TODAY!
WOW!!
APRIL FOOL!! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
!
BONK!
THAT WAS IN VERY POOR TASTE!
4-1

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

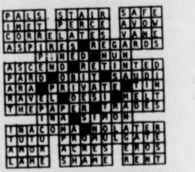

ACROSS

1 Varnish ingredient
6 Restaurants
11 Brit. air arm
14 Kind of dress
15 Love, in Rome
16 Large bird
17 Record shop: 2 words
19 Spanish article
20 Insipid
21 Minute quantity
22 At that place
24 Nuzzle
26 Salt of oleic acid
27 Telephone part
30 Racetrack officials
32 Applied an inner facing
33 The end
34 Also
37 "You don't say!"
38 Point of view
39 Building beam
40 Thailand Buddhist temple
41 Shrivels
42 Former British colony
43 Canadian city
45 Most extreme
46 Those on the way up
48 Vend
49 Hold a belief
50 Parent: Informal
52 "Pardon me"
56 Calendar abbr.
57 Tending to conclude
60 Turning point
61 Small watercourse
62 Specific smell
63 "My Gal ---"
64 Where Wiesbaden is
65 Genuflect

DOWN

1 Deeply absorbed
2 Miss Fitzgerald
3 Gulf of ---- China Sea arm
4 Had in mind
5 Tennis gear
6 Menu
7 Ordinance items: Informal
8 Froth
9 Make a mistake
10 Situates
11 OK for publication
12 Lifeless: Archaic
13 Friction match
18 Moderate
23 That girl
25 Elderly
26 Leave out
27 Mystery writer's ploy
28 ---- game: Fix it
29 Of the body
30 Crownlike headpiece
31 Lodging houses
33 Blemish
35 N.L. teams
36 Mild oath
38 Water bodies
39 Stiff open-weave muslin
41 Elasticity
42 Length unit
44 --- cent store
45 Actor ---- Jagger
46 Ciphers
47 Theatrical presentation
48 Ear of corn
50 No. 1 man: Abbr.
51 ---- Brothers: Singing group
53 Accumulate
54 Cry of revelry
55 European blackbird
58 Sooner than
59 Inquire

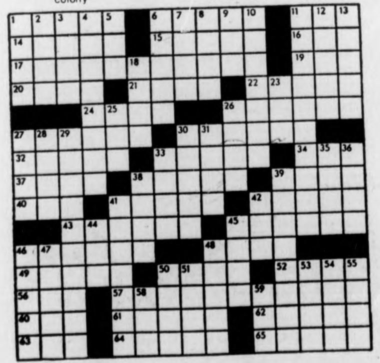

If You're
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There's a product that's been on the market for over 20 years helping skinny, underweight people gain weight. Reports from actual users state gains of 5-10-even 15 pounds and more. And it's no wonder! Because this product—called Wate-On® is ultra rich in calories, vitamins, minerals and iron plus almost every nutrient known for replacing exhausted strength and precious energy. So, if you're skinny, thin and underweight, due to poor eating habits . . . and don't want to be skinny anymore take Wate-On. Ask your druggist for Liquid or Tablets in popular flavors, extra strength Super Wate-On if you're in a hurry, or try new Super Wate-On 2 Energizers. Satisfaction guaranteed or return to name on label for money back! For free book on weight building, write Wate-On, Dept. WO-260, 427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Join leisure club

Time is running out for students interested in joining the UMass Leisure Club.

Here is the group you've always wanted to join. Dedicated to the credo "All rest for the weary," this organization will strive for the advancement of lethargy on campus, but will not condone comatose behavior.

Unlike other RSO groups, every member of the Leisure Club is an officer. The Executive Board is comprised of the Chief Despot (who calls and cancels meetings on a weekly basis), the Lookout (who keeps the ashtrays clean), the Chairman of the Bored, and the Grand Imperial Chicken.

Faculty members are encouraged to apply for the position of Puppet King.

All activities are planned well in advance. A highlight of every year will be watching the campus pond thaw in February.

If you would like to be a member and receive all the benefits for the rest of this semester, sign up in the RSO office no later than May 22.

Jogthon planned

The Southwest-Sylvan Jogging Society is sponsoring a jog-a-thon to raise funds to cover the expense of over-night stops at the Campus Center hotel.

The group has recently been organizing jogs every weekend from one end of campus to the other, with a brief stop-over at the Bluewall. According to organizers, the group has a recurring problem in getting the joggers to move on to the completion of the jogging course.

Apparently, the groups' members have never actually completed a round-trip, unless you count the time in campus police cruisers as part of the run.

People interested in sponsoring a runner may make arrangements with Jerry the Dealer, the third floor of John Adams.

According to one source, the real reason no complete round trip has ever been made is a result of too much hash oil and the subsequent loss of breath.

C-minus concert

Famed exhibitionist Sweet Pie is returning to campus. Tonight only, and then tomorrow, Pie will give a piano concerto in C-minus outside the Neuman Center cafeteria.

As everyone has come to know quite well, Pie, despite a repellent personality and matching body, will be totally nude, except for a primrose yellow G-string which he wears around his groin.

Each concerto is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and should last at least 12 minutes. Admission is free.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and the Salvation Army gift shop.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Babylonian Liberation Front to discuss plans to take over the University.

Plan take-over

It is imperative that all members attend and, if possible, bring along a couple of friends, preferably sympathetic.

The session will begin at 8:03 p.m. sharp to the left of the Match jukebox.

If this does not work out, an alternate location will be selected by a majority vote.

No explosives, please.

We are paying for this ad as customers of Lyle Haggerty
Try an HONEST ECONOMICAL and SKILLFUL mechanic for a change!
Lyle Ken and Denny Work at Lyle's Mobil Station
Route 9 coming in to Northampton from Amherst
Open 9 to 5 including Saturday
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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

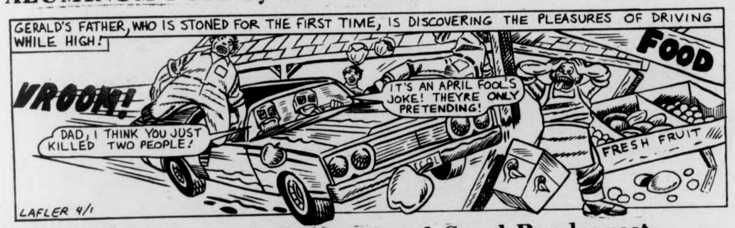
GERALD'S FATHER, WHO IS STONED FOR THE FIRST TIME, IS DISCOVERING THE PLEASURES OF DRIVING WHILE HIGH!
VROOM!
DAD, I THINK YOU JUST KILLED TWO PEOPLE!
IT'S AN APRIL FOOL'S JOKE! THEYRE ONLY PRETENDING!
FOOD
FRESH FRUIT
LAFLER 4/1

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

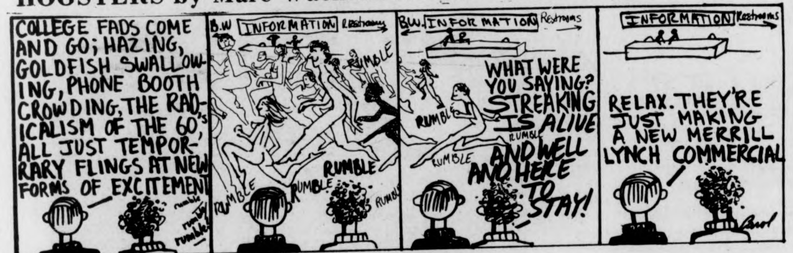
COLLEGE FADS COME AND GO; HAZING, GOLDFISH SWALLOWING, PHONE BOOTH CROWDING, THE RADICALISM OF THE 60's, ALL JUST TEMPORARY FLINGS AT NEW FORMS OF EXCITEMENT
rumble rumble rumble!
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE RUMBLE
WHAT WERE YOU SAYING? STREAKING IS ALIVE AND WELL AND HERE TO STAY!
RELAX. THEY'RE JUST MAKING A NEW MERRILL LYNCH COMMERCIAL
Carol

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

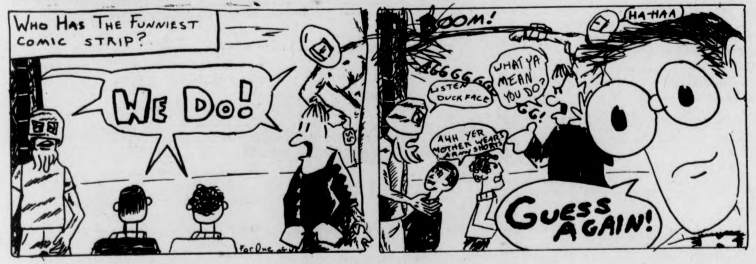
WHO HAS THE FUNNIEST COMIC STRIP?
WE DO!
BOOM!
HA-HAA
AGGGGGG
LISTEN DUCK FACE
WHAT YA MEAN YOU DO?
AHH YER MOTHER WEARS ARMY SHORTS
GUESS AGAIN!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

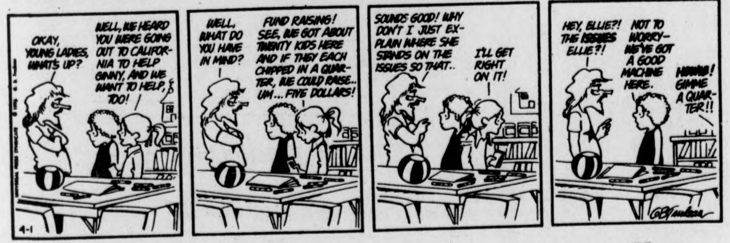
OKAY, YOUNG LADIES, WHAT'S UP?
WELL, WE HEARD YOU WERE GOING OUT TO CALIFORNIA TO HELP GINNY, AND WE WANT TO HELP, TOO!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?
FUND RAISING! SEE, WE GOT ABOUT TWENTY KIDS HERE AND IF THEY EACH CHIPPED IN A QUARTER, WE COULD RAISE... UM... FIVE DOLLARS!
SOUNDS GOOD! WHY DON'T I JUST EXPLAIN WHERE SHE STANDS ON THE ISSUES SO THAT..
I'LL GET RIGHT ON IT!
HEY, ELLIE?! THE ISSUES ELLIE?!
NOT TO WORRY—WE'VE GOT A GOOD MACHINE HERE.
HAWB! GIMME A QUARTER!!
4-1
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

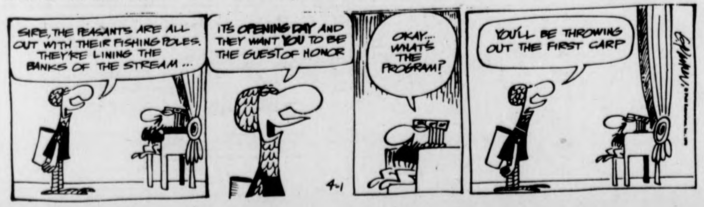
SIRE, THE PEASANTS ARE ALL OUT WITH THEIR FISHING POLES. THEY'RE LINING THE BANKS OF THE STREAM...
IT'S OPENING DAY AND THEY WANT YOU TO BE THE GUEST OF HONOR
OKAY... WHAT'S THE PROGRAM?
YOU'LL BE THROWING OUT THE FIRST CARP
4-1

Your Birthday

AQUARIUS (Jan 20—Feb 12) You are humanistic and progressive. You like a great deal. On the other hand inclined to be tireless and impractical, causing you to make the same mistake over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES (Feb 13—Mar 20) You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA or FBI. You have minor influences over your associates and people resent you for flaunting of your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.

ARIES (Mar. 21—April 19) You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.

TAURUS (Apr 20—May 20) You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull-headed. Taurus people have B.O. and fart a lot.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20) You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are fat. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminis are known for nothing.

CANCER (June 21—July 22) You are sympathetic and understanding to other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why YOU'LL NEVER MAKE ANYTHING OF YOURSELF. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO (July 25—Aug 22) You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are thieves.

VIRGO (Aug 23—Sept 22) You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgoes make good bus drivers.

LIBRA (Sept 23—Oct 22) You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man you are probably weird. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras have venereal disease.

SCORPIO (Oct 23—Nov 21) You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You will achieve the pinnacle of success because of total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22—Dec 21) You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a restless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec 20—Jan 19) You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long as a dog might think you are a tree and piss on you.

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Bobby Orr smiles broadly as he celebrates the opening of his new restaurant in the Combat Zone. The new eatery, the first of a nationwide chain called Orr Houses, will be handsomely decorated with red lights and black silk stockings. Orr insisted that no front door be built so everyone has to go in the back door. "I want to give back to Boston what I have gotten out of it," Orr said broadly smiling.

Alberta goes downunder hunting large, long talent

By ROSI MITTERMAIER

In an unprecedented move, Assistant Athletic Director Vivacious Barfly announced today that women's basketball coach Princess Alberta is making a trip to New Guinea this summer to bring several natives back for her team.

Barfly said, "Coach Alberta sent several of her players to New Guinea this summer and they stumbled upon a tribe of natives whose average height is 6'5". When the UMass players saw them throwing coconuts into wicker baskets, we decided to head there and see if they would be interested in coming to UMass."

Alberta herself said, "Barfly told me I'd better get some new talent on our team, since we lost in the tournament this year. Actually, Barfly said to me, 'Alberta, get some big players next year or you'll get canned.' I took this as a hint to get going."

According to Alberta, she is not allowed to recruit. "What I'm actually doing isn't recruiting, it's civilizing. I will give them religion, a college education, Care packages, and BASKETBALL!" she said, throwing up her hands triumphantly.

Alberta added that her current center, Lu-Ann Floosie, reported superstar potential in Lucy "Too Tall" Gork, a 6'9" center. "She could stuff the ball through a 12-foot basket," exclaimed Floosie.

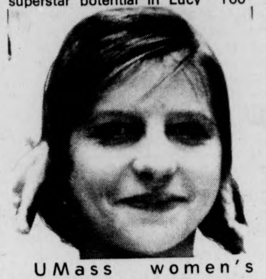

UMass women's basketball coach Princess Alberta accepts cheers from audience after announcement of New Guinea expedition.

Another promising native is enigmatically called "Bwana Devil" said Alberta. According to the princess of women's basketball at UMass, she can dribble a pineapple between her legs.

But what about this year's varsity? Alberta answered this query concisely. "Floosie will replace Gork as the tribe's designated coconut picker, and Jo Bulletta will pick the pineapples Bwana used to collect."

The Princess concluded, "We got the 1977, 1978, and 1979 championships in the bag already. I just have to teach the players how to curse at the refs, and we'll be all set."

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MONEY signs McNamara; cites deep inner happiness

By GRINNELL ARENA

The biggest bidding war in the history of sports ended today when Tank McNamara, recognized as the most versatile athlete in the world, agreed to a 10-year multi-million dollar contract with the Boston Buddhas of the Massachusetts Organization of New England Yoga (MONEY).

McNamara, who had been sought by 32 various sporting organizations throughout the world since being fired last month as an announcer, signed an estimated $5 million contract with the Buddhas. The pact makes McNamara the highest paid athlete in the world today.

Maraheshi Yoga, owner of the Buddhas, made the announcement on the bank of the Charles River where his team had just finished practice this morning at 3:26 a.m.

"It gives me inner happiness and a natural high," Yoga stated, "to announce that Tank McNamara, the greatest athlete in our time, has agreed to a 10-year contract with the Boston Buddhas. Tank should bring new dimensions to the art of leg-crossing, and with him we will be definite contenders for the Tranquility Trophy next season."

While the announcement brought joy to the Buddha organization, it was met with great discord from many of the other interested clubs.

Sing Mung Tung, President of the Peking Patsies, a world-reknown ping-pong team, expressed bitter anguish at his organization's failure to sign McNamara.

"The Republic of China is in a grave state today. First we lose Richard Nixon back to the Americans and now Tank McNamara.

"I just can't believe it," continued Mung Tung. His talent will be wasted. Here we offer him a salary of 300,000 bowls of rice per year, the pedals to a 1976 Schwingg bicycle, his own pagoda, and an autographed picture of Confucius, and he goes and signs up with a patsie sport, ah, I mean a, how you say... hippie sport like yoga."

International Ultimate Frisbee League commissioner, Wham O. Sosser-tosser, expressed an equal disappointment.

"He'll be the loser," claimed Sosser-tosser. "With him on our team, we'd make the Frisbee Finale over in Copper Harbor, Mich., and McNamara would be hailed as a saint. Copper Harbor has a population of 50, and it's the media center of the world."

The Bolivian Badminton League, the Arctic Auxilliary of Archery, and the Java Jarts League all vied for McNamara's contract up to the final hours. The other 26 organizations withdrew their offers last week after the disclosure of McNamara's injury history, and his psychiatric treatment.

In 1968 McNamara suffered a severe concussion after diving into the shallow end of his own build-in swimming pool, and has suffered recurring headaches ever since.

McNamara's most serious injury occurred two years ago during a bullfight in Barcelona, Spain. McNamara, rumored to be under the influence of tequila, failed to remove his cape in time, and as witnessed by 100,000 horrified fans, the bull crashed into McNamara's pelvic area.

Finally, it was reported in Esquire last month that he was seeing a psychiatrist in hopes of reconciliating his broken marriage. His wife Tink left him in January, but she denied reports that any correlation existed between the separation and the bullfight injury.

If Somebody Gets Drunk At Your Party...

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Baseball detente

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"This is just the kind of thing Dick needs," countered former Vice-President Spiro Aggnu. Agno, who now spends his time hustling pool, cheating at cards and exposing himself to young children, said, "It's good he's getting away from that domineering SOB wife of his."

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger said, "I've been praying with Mr. Nixon all week so that he might remember some of the tricks I've been teaching him, such as 'shake hands' and 'sit'."

Jockey shorts

Sex scandal in chapel

By MAKE BURGERS

Nine members of the University Marching Band were arrested at the Old Chapel last night and charged with sexual abuse, lewd conduct, and a variety of other sex-related offenses.

According to police reports, the nine were discovered around midnight last night performing various sexual acts with their musical instruments. Among the group were eight members of the flute action and one trombonist.

Officer Pat Troll, first policeman on the scene, said he was cruising by when he heard some noise, but dismissed it as the band doing some late-night practicing. An unusually loud scream drew him to investigate further, however.

Police refused to elaborate on the nature of the crimes, but one unidentified officer said, "I'm sure you can imagine what was going on — but even I'm not sure what they were using the trombone for."

Bum meal finishes Kuhn

By WONG CHAIF
DP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn resigned his post yesterday following a food fight in Toot's Sher's restaurant.

"I'm fed up," Kuhn told the crowd of two reporters as he wiped viel parmagiane off his forehead. "I'm getting out now while I still have a sense of self-respect."

With tears and tomato sauce still streaming down his face, Kuhn announced his decision to immediately fly to his home state New Jersey in order to "sit and get my head together about my future."

Kuhn, known for a bland and conservative approach to the game, had been in the process of trying to change his image. Last week at an impromptu press conference in the Springfield Basketball Hall of Fame, Kuhn indicated tentative plans to:

—expand to five six-team leagues

—allow all but the last-place club in each division to make the playoffs, thus creating more fan interest as talentless ballclubs fight to stay out of the cellar

—have the All-Star game played in the nude.

However, Kuhn rejected a plan by Oakland Athletics owners Charlie Finley to have a statue of Finley's mule erected in every major league city. "Too expensive," Kuhn explained in a rare show of verbosity.

Yesterday with his still dinner spread across his face, the ex-commissioner intoned, "Well, you won't have Bowie Kuhn to kick around anymore."

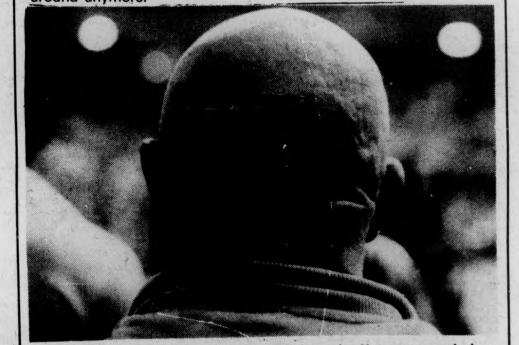

Joe Garbagealloverya, NBS baseball commentator and pornography critic, stares in blank disbelief as his hair transplant fails to talk. Garbagealloverya was heard to mutter afterwards "oops." (Staff photo by Maurice Touppe)

Mouthpieces mouth off

By F. LEE BAILEY

BOSTON — In a surprise announcement yesterday, Bob Wolf famous sports attorney for many professional athletes proclaimed "a new league for sports attornies is being formed to preserve the sanity of our profession." Citing the reserve clause as the major thrust behind the move Wolf stated "there's just too many cases for us to handle at the present time."

Incorporated in the new World Sports Attornies League, will be such notables as Alan Eagleson, Jerry Kapstein, and newcomer arbiter Peter Seitz. "The momentous legal decisions reached in the sports world these last few years has left my mind boggled" stated Jerry Kapstein who presently represents more than 60 professional baseball players.

Alan Eagleson was quoted as saying "the reading I've had to do in the last five years has been overbearing. How can I possibly be expected to keep up with cases such as, Joe Kapp's suit vs. the N.F.L., along with all this other garbage."

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Hockey team gets rink

Construction workers began to work in earnest on Convocation Center to be built on lush wamp land behind Orchard Hill. Malaria and sleeping sickness are the only hindrances to efficiency workers have found. (Staff photo by Tse-Tse Fligh)

By G. HOWIE PHARTZ

The recent talk of only four sports being allowed scholarships next year has left a lot of people down in Boyden unhappy, to say the least. But, good news is finally on the way. The money that would have been used in the past to pay the fees of a student-athlete will be put to better use.

After many years of talk and rumor, the UMass Athletic and Convocation Center will become a reality. The athletic fee paid by students at the start of each semester will naturally rise, but so are all the other fees, and who will even notice?

It will take a while to pay off the building, but with the UMass basketball team moving into a highly competitive league, plus the fan interest on campus, it was felt by many that Ancient Curry Hicks Cage could not accommodate many people.

The hoop squad will not be the only new tenants of the facility, however, The hockey team will finally be playing home games on campus and this alone should bolster their recruiting program. Incidentally, any students on work-study who wish to take Zamboni driving lessons may do so by going down to Orr Rink and signing up for this crash course.

The building will be centrally located in the orchard between Sylvan and Orchard Hill. With East Pleasant Street running right behind the building, there will be no problem for people driving in to see any events. There will be a parking lot with a 400 car capacity on all sides of the structure. UMass buses will also make stops at the complex with added routes during evening hours of scheduled events, non-peak hours for busing in Amherst.

Inside this ninth wonder of the world will be 8500 seats for hockey and 9000 for basketball. All seating will have unobstructed views. Also seats in certain sections will be color coded. The colors will be gold, silver, and bronze. This color coding helps identify the seats which will be reserved for students and those for public sale.

The press will sit at tables on the floor for basketball and behind the benches and penalty boxes for hockey. Writers, photographers and other officials covering the games will be given complimentary food and beverages in the press room to be located under the west stands.

There will be a giant overhanging clock and message board which will provide those cute little slogans and cliches during the course of action. Incidentally, the seats which will be of the comfortable cushion variety will push straight back so people can walk through a row of chairs without anyone having to get up.

UMass basketball teams (women included) and the hockey squad will have the comfort of wall-to-wall carpeting in the locker rooms. There will also be a whirlpool bath next to each shower room.

The hockey team will practice at the new facility and will have their logo imprinted in the center ice circle. In order to generate more money the rink will be open year round for public skating. The basketball team will still practice at Curry Hicks.

Ground breaking for the entire complex will begin in June with the projected opening in the fall of 1977.

"We hope a lot more people will be able to see UMass sports, stated athletic director Fred MacMurray. "Fans will realize that we do in fact have a hockey team. Also, more people who were getting shut out of the Cage will be able to see the basketball team strive for their annual post-season choke. Plus, after we get the scheduling down pat, we hope to have some gymnastics meets, wrestling matches, and other events in our building. Even the governor of this state became enthused over the idea — you see I got him drunk one night and he told our university we will have reached my goal when I took this job a few years ago — not to have UMass scores wedged in between the girdle ads and overseas flight arrivals."

TWLLS activities uncovered

By SECOND 2 NUN

WASHINGTON — The UMass basketball team deliberately lost the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) post season tournament last month in order to maintain its membership status in a secret society of also-rans, UMass Athletic Director Frank MacMurray testified before a congressional investigation yesterday.

MacMurray also told the Special Committee on Communist Subversion of Sports in America (SCCSSA) that the football team had thrown its game against the University of New Hampshire team last December to maintain its position in the same society.

"This society is not a Communist one and was formed only to promote the status of the perrenial also-rans in the sporting world. It was originally thought that the members of the Those Who Love to Lose Society (TWLLS) could solidify their holds on second and third places in athletic leagues throughout the nation and thereby become complacent enough to lose even more games and gain even lower places in their respective leagues," MacMurray told the committee.

MacMurray will testify before the committee again today. Sources on the committee say he will be asked if the UMass gymnastics program was deliberately allowed to flounder and decay and if the building of a hockey rink for that UMass team was put off so these two clubs could join the society.

Axle LeBridge, a guard on the basketball team admitted yesterday that his erratic play over the course of the season was to ploy to unnerve his teammates and hinder their play.

"I deliberately played below my capabilities during the season and then came on near the end and during the tournament to scare the hell out of the other members of the team," he said.

Mack "The Knife" Dono and Tim Frowns, starting center and forward, respectively, said, however, that they knew about LeBridge's attempt.

"I commend him for his thoughtfulness but we probably could have played well enough to lose anyway. We're just a bunch of great, yet humble, losers," coach Hack Layman said.

This type of internal deception is indicative of a deeply rooted and totally unorganized organization by men desperate to maintain their places among the great also-rans of all time, sources on the committee have said.

"Dick McFearful was so afraid that the football team might win against New Hampshire that he stopped at nothing to lose that game last year," MacMurray said.

"He was so desperate he took his daughter's watering pot and sprinkled the field at UNH all night so it would be muddy. He also planted miniature speakers inside the helmets of selected strategic players. His assistant then broadcast seductive songs into the speakers while plays were being called to take the game off the player's minds," MacMurray explained.

Other members of the society are rumored to include the Marquette University basketball team, the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Fred Mertz

Broads eat socks

Women, girls, females, housewives, Mrses, Misses, broads, chicks, dames, sweathogs, whatever you want to call them, they all shouldn't be allowed to participate in any type of sporting activity whatsoever.

A blatant statement, you say? Well maybe it is but I honestly believe it because sports are for guys.

As in all things, guys are better in sports than chicks are. Who wants to watch a broad play basketball? Maybe a Collegian sportswriter who gets off seeing chicks sweat but that is about it.

"We're not even strong enough to carry our own books or open doors," said Mary Brown,who is rumored to be a *Collegian* assistant editor of sorts. Her reasoning is that therefore girls shouldn't be allowed to destroy their frail bodies by trying unsuccessfully to kick, throw, or catch a ball.

"I don't think that women should be forced to perspire," said Craig Roche, who besides also being rumored to be a *Collegian* editor, doesn't know how to spell his own name.

"Besides, you don't want them (chicks) breaking their finger nails," said Jerry Rogers, a resident manicurist.

If girls were supposed to play sports, do you think that God would have made them the way they are built? Their asses wiggle too much, their hair is too long, their chests are too big, they are indisposed for a week out of every month, supper wouldn't be ready on time if they were allowed to leave the home, and most of all they don't like wearing athletic supporters.

Besides chicks are too dumb to know the rules to sports like lacrosse or football and all they think about anyway is sex.

....

Elsewhere on the sports scene, Minutemen basketball coach Jock Heaman has left the University and shaved his head to become a hare krishna, informed sources reported late last night.

When asked about his impulsive move, Heaman just replied, "Rama, rama. A human being is just made of stools, puss, blood, and hair, stools, puss, blood, and hair. And we are supposed to love that! I want something better in life so I'm turning to chanting."

Minutemen co-captain Mark Donoview, who asked not to be identified, explained that he thought Heaman was a faker.

"He just doesn't want to move into the new league next season," exclaimed the 6-foot-8 center. "He's had it nice and rosy this past decade playing in the pansy league and now he can't face a challenge."

....

Finally in sports, the seasons of the Bruins, Celtics, and Red Sox have been cancelled for the remainder of the year because the city of Boston has been reported missing.

Mayor Kevin Yellow, who made the discovery along with his chambermaid, said that when he locked up the city at five o'clock yesterday afternoon everything was in order. But when he returned with his chambermaid a few hours later "to catch up on some unfinished work", the city was missing.

"We were driving through Newton on the Mass turnpike and all of a sudden, the road just ended," said the perplexed Yellow. "Oh well, who cares? The place was a mess anyway."

....

Fred Mertz is dead as we all know so all thing considered this isn't too bad of a column but in all honesty we don'. know how it ever got printed. Future Fred Mertz columns will appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays in old TV guide magazines.

Nixon seeks detente

By G. GORDON LIDDY

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Former President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, announced yesterday that he would make a goodwill trip to Japan to talk detente with owners of Japanese Baseball League franchises.

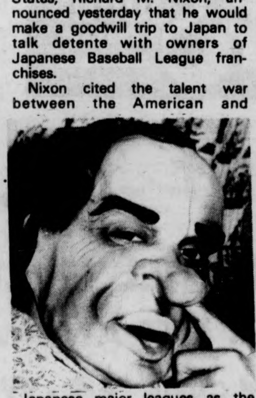

Nixon cited the talent war between the American and Japanese major leagues as the main reason for his journey.

"The whole thing is getting out of hand," Nixon said. "Those Nips have taken proven stars like Dick Stuart, Don Buford, Jim Lefebvre, Albie Pearson, Gale Hopkins, Clete Boyer... and the list goes on and on." Suddenly breaking down, the former President fell to his knees, and turning towards a still life painting of an apple and a pear, openly sobbed, "When will it all end?"

Nixon said that the trip has "nothing to do with my recently announced candidacy for the Presidency as the California favorite son. An accusation like that really bugs me, and I'd like to get my hands on the live wire that first thought of putting two and two together," Nixon added.

Nixon outlined a broad plan for achieving detente with Japanese baseball moguls; "I figure on trading them Ed Armbrister, Sixto Lescano, Joe Lis and $24 in McDonald's gift certificates for Sadaharu Oh and the island of Okinawa."

"Nixon promised me he wouldn't slip the Japanese any top American baseball secrets like how to keep your mouth moist in order to throw a good spitter," Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn stated, "so I sanction the trip."

"This is the moment I've been waiting for all my life; to throw out the first ball in a foreign country," Nixon blurted out while pouring himself a scotch and vodka on the rocks. "A break like this could lead to bigger and better things... maybe even shaving cream commericals!" shouted an elated Nixon as he began a string of 87 straight squat-thrusts.

"Mr. Nixon expressed a desire to bring the leagues closer together," stated Japanese baseball Commissioner Won Hung-Curve. "Dick (Nixon) also said he was bringing us a new right fielder, a gentleman by the name of 'Peas' Withonner."

Pat Nixon does not want her husband to make the trip. "I fear he's going over there (Japan) to learn hari-kari in case things get bad again."

Nixon's family physician, I.M.A. Hypocondriac, warned the ex-President that "a prolonged journey such as the one he is intending to embark upon could be very dangerous to his life. Mr. Nixon has been suffering from an acute torn hangnail and planters warts, and if either one is not properly treated, severe complications could arise."

TURN TO PAGE 19

Very
Poor Richard's
A Weekly Magazine
"the compendium for the spirit..."
No. 16
3/3/72

VALLEY Advocate

What stylistic transgressions can you identify?

DONNY & MARIE
FEATURING SONGS FROM THEIR TELEVISION SHOW
LYNSEY DE PAUL LOVE BOMB
Lady Bump
LADY BUMP
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI AND THE SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE
BY JACK FOREM

Menial Chic—The Ins and Outs

by Jack Cahill

Don't fool yourselves UMies. It's true and we've accepted the fact that we are basically very mundane and tedious people with common needs and interests, churned out of common backgrounds being educated by the state to fill whatever employment positions are open. And if there are no jobs and we end up on unemployment, that's alright, too. Our experience is common, we are common and any flashes of brilliance are totally anomalous. The only recent UMass individual to make any mark on society is Natalie Cole and she probably took most of her classes at Smith.

My point, however, is that despite our collective anonymity and lack of personal attributes, we still have our own status quo. There is some idea of style here, a menial chic that we must embrace (or at least fondle) because there is no other.

Acting not as an arbiter of mass taste and approved behavior, but merely as an observer of public attitudes and the factors behind them, I have taken on the duty of providing a partial (sic) listing of that which is presently IN or OUT as well as some of the quibbling leeway in between. Some decisions were extremely difficult: what makes the Equinox Cafe in when the Rusty Scupper is out? Or rubber plants over cactus? Simply that some things **is** and some other things **isn't**.

Definitely, inarguably, irretrievably OUT:

Huge parkas and any items of clothing with the EMS label on them are out as are earth shoes (any color, real or phony), multi-hued ski jackets, reindeer sweaters, belts with gargantuan craftshop buckles, UMass shirts of any kind, cellulite, senior pictures, lipstick, red, white and blue mirror shades, stockings aka panty hose, brown ribbed ankle socks, white t-shirts, Carter's underwear, fashion overalls, women's levis, white carpenter pants, hoop earrings, extra holes in your ear streaked hair and famous art masterpieces reproduced on rayon dress shirts excepting Hieronymous Bosch and Gustave Dore.

Carrying books around in plastic University Bookstore bags is gone and that also applies to the Socratic method, buying new textbooks, bow ties, biofeedback, white bread, hot combs, hooded sweatshirts, THC, sopors, referring to pizza as "pie", Boston accents, Herman Hesse, Richard Brautigan, the Mass Pike, anything carbonated with the exception of Dr. Pepper, M.C. Escher prints, three-subject notebooks, one credit racism and sexism courses, "values clarification", role playing, wearing calculator holsters, powdered donuts and AM car radios.

In addition to these gaucheries, I cannot forget bush jackets, leisure suits, high rise and low rise pants, nee hiphuggers, with no back pockets, pocket Inslamatic cameras, a grade of CD, getting pregnant, fluorescent lights, John Dean - type horn rimmed glasses, oceanography, plaids, the School of Ed, Mountain Farms Mall, breakfast at McManuses, modern sculpture, the phrase "Howyadoin," Mad Magazine, the towns of Springfield, Chicopee and Ludlow, regimental striped ties, nostalgia, neuralgia, pneumonia, throat cultures and any transplants, including hair.

State rep Jim Collins is out despite the fact that he's in and if there's room in the rumbleseat, toss in Ted Leitner. Fitzwilly's is out, McIntosh apples and Route 9, both out and the same goes for Campus Crusade for Christ, the Chopping Block and all the other disco-barbershops. Atkins Farm, digital wristwatches, rawhide fringe jackets, half-tint and photo-gray glasses, Costa Do Sal Rose, Henry Ragin, Jack in the Box Tacos, the names Gail, Debbi and Michelle, buying the Times everyday, American beer, television in bars, rugby shirts, Sensurround, Peanuts, Sanka Decaffeinated,the Aqua Vitae, Totes, Space Food Sticks, dobermans, styrofoam cups, Wearhouse, whale buttons and these current words-phrases: Far out, cosmic, incarcerated, wicked, really, ripoff, catch you later and intense.

And the Valley Advocate, as George Frazier used to say, has got to go.

Less UMass oriented OUT classifications, but universally important nonetheless:

The United Fund, French's mustard, Mexican sweaters, "The King of Hearts", beanbag chairs, white rice, mashed potatoes, CB radios, the Boston Record Herald Traveler Advertiser American, incense, the Wonderful World of Disney, Inc., desert boots, Herbie Mann, double knits, dry cleaning, Wolfman Jack Clearasil commercials, metatalk, doublespeak and paralanguage, double neck guitars, Curt Gowdy, Gadabout Gaddis, anything associated with ragtime, Earl Scheib $29.95 car paint job, Alpha-Bits cereal, Kenmore Square, Schaefer Stadium, Sea and Ski sunburn ointment, drive-ins, the Springfield Symphony, Waleeco candy bars and.......

a breath

....bowling, sharks, "progressive" radio, ABA basketballs, Polynesian cuisine, communications satellites and satellite countries, kazoos, Ticketron, computer terminals, veal parmesan, Soul Train, almost any thing to do with Philadelphia, Dr. Scholl's sandals, new economy Cadillacs, Jethro Tull, the Beach Boys, Billboard magazine, salad bars, single bars, Braniff International Airlines, Cincinnati, Kahlil Gibran, Ohio license plates, the Alaska pipeline, knuckle cracking, the number eleven, Milk of Magnesia, plexiglass, E.F. Hutton, the Bhagavad - Gita, Long Island, Garcia y Vega cigars, Johnny Carson, linoleum and Clarks Teaberry Gum. The Fonz is also out, but DEE GREAZE is in, so don't get insecure.

Borderline Cases - Some going out, some coming in, mostly undecided. Watch for trends.

Aluminum softball bats, Oral Roberts University, pome-'granates, soft contact lenses, full contact karate matches, Democrats, Patti Smith, Jack Lalanne, broccoli, yo yos, oatmeal, Rolling Stone and New Times magazines, James Brown, the Fine Arts Center, polka dots, ethnic dancing, Cordwainer Smith, Amtrak, Jon Landau, Landau roofs, "linear sound", bassoons, Wild Turkey, American chop suey, Tupperware, P.F. Flyers, OPEC, Old Weird Harold's; these things are neither here nor there, but may very well end up there.

A great many perpetuals exist such as Cheerios and Wheaties, chocolate chip cookies and Fenway Park, Cooley Dickinson Hospital and earwax, traffic helicopters and high school assemblies, Martin guitars and Selmer saxophones, toll booth attendants and gothic novels, La Marseillaise, Bic pens, Sonny Rollins, chain link fences and Red Rose Teabag predictions. One cannot find fault with these things nor with cow manure, John Kenneth Galbraith, Hobart dishwashing machines, white birch trees, Warner Bros. cartoons, or meatloaf.

As for outward bound cargo, please inspect: Vonnegut, Indian and cowboy shirts, Darrel Johnson, Springsteen, frogurt, free samples, Superbox, women's Frye boots, chemical toilets, pot brownies, Star Trek, Francisco Franco, oversized glasses, detente, mellotrons and the terms "coordinator" and "support group."

Extra: Hustlers beware! I do now serve notice on the impending demise of the socio-musical phenomenon known as "disco." Conceived as hype, developed for planned obsolescence and doomed by massive greed overkill, the disco machine is coming asunder and its death rumble can be felt right through those cork sole platforms. Which are out.

The Positive Side - That Which Is In

As of March 29, these fundamental things apply: WATS lines, buying, selling and trading used records, the coffee at Flavortowne, Real Tears and NRBQ, yogurt (but not boysenberry flavor), Hatch coffee whether you like it or not, women's gymnastics, Canadian beer and ale, Grapenuts, Granola, eggplant, green peppers, vests, computer cash registers, the TOC, class meetings at the Bluewall Happy Hour, oblique objects, learning transcendental meditation without paying, and the games of whist, backgammon, screw your neighbor, hearts, Risk and Whitmore.

Frisbee is in and Ultimate Frisbee will ultimately be in. Belchertown, Greenfield, Goshen, Colrain and Shutesbury are high priority as are high rise, lace up earth **boots**, the swine flu, mushrooms of any kind, used bookstores, radical economists, nitrous oxide, food stamps, tenure, growing hair anywhere on your body especially back, shoulders and forehead, baseball caps, berets (without worms for activists, with for artistes), Billy Gray alias Bud of "Father Knows Best," muscle relaxers and the indefatigable journalistic prose of Peter Gammons.

Continuing, there is also Hayley's M.O., anything associated with the Swing Era, ERA, castile soap, the Cage, "The Prisoner", NBC Saturday Night, refusing the two dollar WMPIRG optional fee, Reugeots, Porsches, Pacers and any other car that begins with P except Plymouths, all night diners, Dinah Washington, hip flasks, Phillip K. Dick, Thomas Pynchon, Ambrose Bierce, Arthur Warren of food services, Food Club, woks, the Coffee Gallery in Northampton, being seen at Barsellotti's at 8 a.m., the control voice on "The Outer Limits", Coleman stoves, and Sgt. Bilko. And Groat clusters.

Three piece suits and conservatives are with us and so are scarves and kerchiefs, the Food and Natural Resources Dept., three day weekends, food coops, buckets of beer at the Drake, public access, bankruptcy, John Quill, French bakeries, natural ice cream parlors, conceptual art, environmental design, "Equus", NOW accounts, navels, Tylenol, long underwear, farmhouses, Jamaica and Rastafarians, video art, sign language, summer school, tatoos, Balzac, avocados, Szechluan food, Jameson whiskey, porpoises, eating matzos as long as you're not Jewish, Jean Shepherd's radio show, Jubilation Jazz, Wilhelm Reich and orgone generators, the British Thermal Unit, geothermal energy, pedal steel guitars and John Coltrane t-shirts.

You may be surprised at its longevity, but Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" is still in. Unfortunately, Gonzo Journalism has fallen by the wayside.

Always occasionally remember to respect these things; roller skating, the Beat Generation, cockroaches at Sheehan's Cafe, Hare Krishnas with P.A. systems, Advent video beams, independent study, moon pies,

Continued on page two

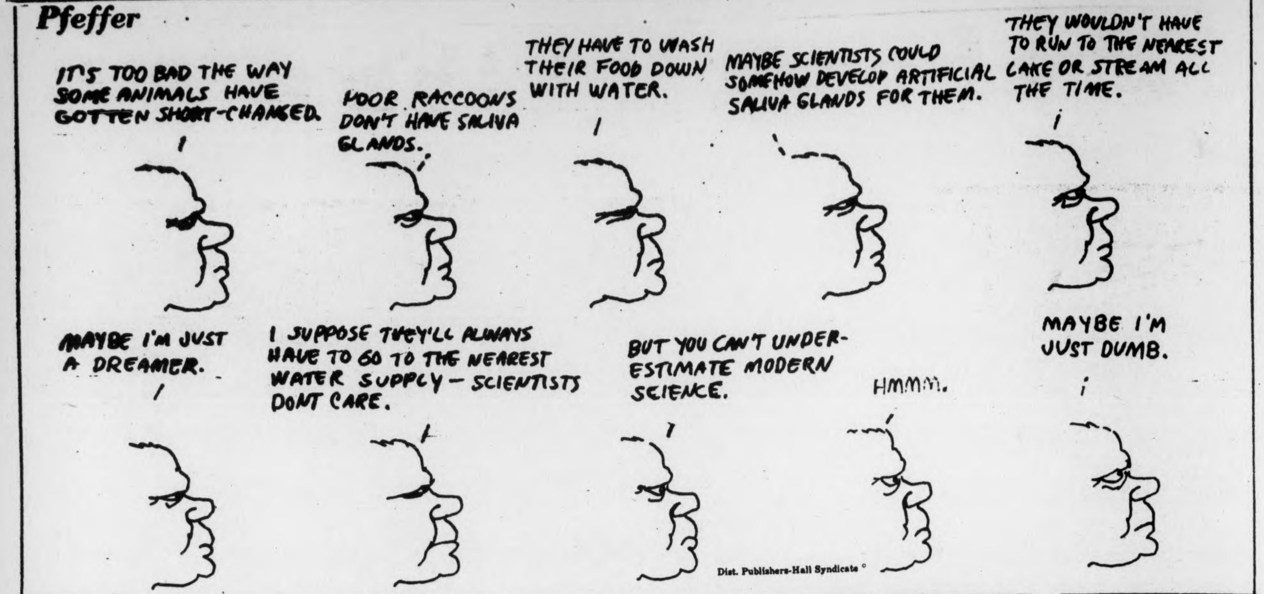
Pfeffer
IT'S TOO BAD THE WAY SOME ANIMALS HAVE GOTTEN SHORT-CHANGED.
POOR RACCOONS DON'T HAVE SALIVA GLANDS.
THEY HAVE TO WASH THEIR FOOD DOWN WITH WATER.
MAYBE SCIENTISTS COULD SOMEHOW DEVELOP ARTIFICIAL SALIVA GLANDS FOR THEM.
THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO RUN TO THE NEAREST LAKE OR STREAM ALL THE TIME.
MAYBE I'M JUST A DREAMER.
I SUPPOSE THEY'LL ALWAYS HAVE TO GO TO THE NEAREST WATER SUPPLY — SCIENTISTS DONT CARE.
BUT YOU CAN'T UNDERESTIMATE MODERN SCIENCE.
HMMM.
MAYBE I'M JUST DUMB.

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Continued from page one

These Are IN

Saladmaster pan - a - month plan, Martha Newcomb and Jim Paulin, Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, the Parachute Club, the Science Fiction Club, drinking gin and lemonade at Red Sox games, Howard the Duck, Rambler Americans, pocket laser pistols, playwright Tom Stoppard, illegal phones, illustrator Edward Gorey, Mary Hartman and the languages of Gaelic, Esperanto and Ubbi - Dubbi.

Naturally, any list of this sort is incomplete, but you've hopefully gleaned some idea of the kind of odd social milieu you are currently operating in. Any questions you may have concerning the basic is or isn't of things can be referred to this office. Remember: trends change everyday and our opinions must always be in flux. For instance, where should one put chemical fire extinguishers? And cardboard, what about cardboard?

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an april fool
a jasper, a jest
a joker in a poker
game
jumping jollies
frolicking around 'n about the castle

prancing down the cement, steep stairs
laughing and carrying on
nonchalantly without cares
and the wise men and the scholars gaze at him with dejecting,
poking stares

tears are hidden behind that masque of white
just like the circus clown with a face, shining and bright
acting and joking to make the children laugh and grin; the
"Mighty Quinn"

the day of fun is over by the hour of moonlight
we will wait a year, again, to sight
the april fool in his flight

Poor Richard's

Vol. I number thirteen

Compiled weekly by Bob Nesti

1 AMERICA DRINKS
2 STATUS BACK BABY
3 UNCLE BERNIE'S FARM
4 SON OF SUZY CREAMCHEESE
5 BROWN SHOES DON'T MAKE IT
6 AMERICA DRINKS & GOES HOME

D "When you get children involved, you get the parents involved," he added.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office. Prospective staff members may contact Bob Nesti.

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---

art:

★ ★ Lenny's LIFS ★ ★ ★

by:- Lenny

Since my last book concerned the nature of art in the world as we know it, I thought I'd seize the time for an articie of my favorite art at UMass. It doesn't take long for anyone to be captured by the constant creativity adorning the campus, and the varied display and perfection causes dismay to my mind — after all, it's hard to place one object above another — let alone within it, such as to categorize within a general sphere —

but it's all here — the creative art of your campus — some is corporation art, some stage, other form also, in a general thought.

The impossibility to find my peace with any decision of favoriteness of said art blows the sails in la mind. La mind la mind la mind — we all have one, like the overload of weight of your automobile, the distribution of energy is essential — so make sure your mind is balanced — cee?

Probably the favorite on campus, certainly of the faculty is La Auto Quinniapiac the fussion of corporate art and union art. In the old days people were satisfied with the plainer singular Quinniapiac — I personally enjoyed it then, but the addition glorified the superstructure while allowing the mind to realize technology. Coincidentally the addition arrived three years ago to the day. Fresh people may be interesting in her history.

The original Quinniapiac often drew comments of car wrecks and steel abortions which inspired the unionists to dip into their pockets, and others when possible, uniting together with state pride and a sense of glory to endow the university with the addition.

When it first arrived under the cover of darkness and without publicity on March 31 administrators and the workers nervously awaited sunrise.

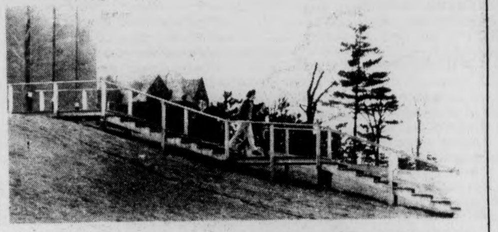

Stars & Stairs by Kiss Bourne

(Burnt Out Photo)

| | | | funk foto by david letters

★ LIFS - Life Is Funny Sometimes

Students viewed the additions in the crisp April winds with mixed reaction. Some felt it was the perfect match while one group held a penny lottery as to the exact time Amherst towing would arrive.

Within mere months students and the general public (not to be confused with the major privates) came to accept and enjoy the addition, inspiring other forms of exciting additions on campus. One has to crawl under the addition to read the inscription donating la art to the U, but I did, and to save you the crawl — but you can all do the funk — la inscription reads: Donated to the University of Massachusetts, Amherst by Automobile Workers of the Greater Natick Wearhouse Shipping Area for Her Loyal Alumni and Friends of the U.

Given with the spirit and pride that once made America strong — la auto — Quinniapiac — April 1, forever.

Naturally it wasn't long before other groups and non apathetic students followed suit (double breasted if you please) and started their own addition art.

The annual winner of functional art award goes to the la stairway di library, a geometrically perfect example of straightness and cuts. Constructed with a work study grant in the mid seventies, la stairway is not only pleasing and soothing to the eye, it is easy on the feet, and good for the shoes, especially in the spring times, as la stairway is strategically placed in the heart of mud hill. Constructed of sturdy 2 x 10 pine with a functional 2 x 12 threader, la object la art adds the exact pinch of wood on the campus often described as the red brick concrete abortion. Without la stairway these claims or thoughts might be acceptable to me, but with la stairway — no no.

Creotosoted with number two tar the stairway with two dividing levels and eighteen subdivisions clearly is the winner of functional art. Remember when using the stairway to pray, as 'everyone wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to pray.'

Naturally that's heaven and not heathen, which you might see a lot of from contestants failing in the cold water this Saturday at the annual Athol River rat race, which takes second place in my awards for cold energy art, not to be confused with hot art — fireworks, a grill grease fire, or hot pants — remember the maxie mini — la bonnar — I do.

Oh yes, to get to the free race subsponsored by a brewery, take the road to Bawston when you're on route 2, about 34 miles from the zoo-on-two stick your finger in the direction noted on those ugly green signs with reflector buttons, (I might — I will — add that these reflectors make excellent imitations rhinestones — Oh — I'm a rhinestone artists and shake your money maker into town digg.

And of course the special creative art found covering the campus — la grafitti, truly inspires and teases la mind — la mind la mind-. The competition between la inner curved library stairwells, and the top floors of the graduate research tower is fierce and difficult, not to say anything of creative.

At one time I favored the library art but I sometimes get upset, as there are so many indications that Jimi Hendrix will be playing the Blue Wall next week and the woman from Natuckette will truck it etc. that the increasingly creative and witty additions to the grad research tower win this years award for additional art, traditionally never called additional, rather grafitti (0) art.

Art at la zoo is everywhere, just like clean air and efficient carburetors, you no gotta understand to enjoy it — one at the zoo must merely open their eyes, and muse on the campus wonders and then wonder why we did not start this way rather than be creative in the late seventies.

And one last short note make sure you pick up my new album, soon to be released, it's a gas. Titled STEAL This Record, by yours truly and the pomegranates, it not only offers an insight into my mind but also your own — I mean, do you buy the record and make everyone happy or do you steal the record and be true to your soul.

Whatever happened to George S. Roden?

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books:

The New Yawk Slimes Book Review

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
by William Shakespeare
Many Labels, many pages
paperback and hardcover

Reviewed by Diane Ungar

William Shakespeare was born in 1564 on April 21, 22, or 23, and all his life kept people guessing. The house in which he was born is much the same today as it was then, except for the admission charge. (Actually Shakespeare was not born in the Birthplace but in the Museum, a fact which he found embarrassing and kept secret from all but his closest friends.)

When he was eighteen, Shakespeare met Anne Hathaway, who was eight years older and had begun to give up hope. What he saw in Anne is not known, but he may have admired her thatched roof, as so many have since. Shakespeare's friends could see no reason for his rushing into marriage, but William and Anne could. Their daughter, Susanna, was born six months later.

As Shakespeare developed, his true genius began to appear. Wisely, he wrote more and more blank verse, which readers could fill in themselves, and passages of sheer poetry which had to be read several times before it was clear that they could not be understood.

As many have observed, the plot of **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** is well knit, and is a work of Shakespeare's maturity. The casket story came from the medieval **Gesta Romanorum**, and was probably funnier in the original. The pound of flesh came from an Italian delicatessen and has been associated with Bologna (and more recently, Hebrew National Salami.)

associated with Bologna (and more recently, Hebrew National Salami.)

As for the characterization in **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** an eminent scholar asserts that "the people are human." This is a good thing, because people of any other kind would make it something of a problem for actors.

With regard to literary type, **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** is a tragicomedy, a term which will be readily understood by persons familiar with comitragedy. That it contains a moral is clear, or at least clearer than what the moral is.

All in all, as one critic has said with great discrimination, "**THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** is not one of Shakespeare's greatest plays, nor is it one of his worst."

———

Diane Ungar used to be book Editor for **Below The Salt.**

music:

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Arthur Goldstein presents the musician with a challenge here: a challenge to the intellect, as well as to the posture and the embouchre.

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↑ Incomplete Method fur die **Holzblasinstrumente**

← Der Completely Abridged Method fur das Bass

Can we live up to Jascha Shmutzig's illustrated standards? Can we slur (in one bow) the first three pages of Mendelssohn's violin concerto? These are questions we must ignore.

———

Your Name Here is an admirer of P.D.Q. Bach, and stalks slugs on patios for amusement.

musical interlewds

A picture is worth a thousand germs . . .

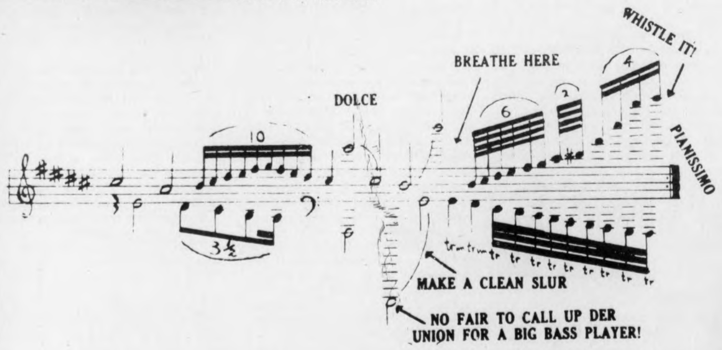

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politics:

Now More Than Never

Many of the facts of my life have heretofore been kept quiet, even from the voters. In the spirit of the times, which dictates that "an ill-kempt secret is an ill-kept secret," I am pleased to interrupt the episodic revelations which have served as my Memoirs until now, and summarize the major events of my life and career.

———

I was born in 1913 in Poonton, Kansas, which was then much closer to the Potowatamie Indian Reservation than it is now. My father, George Sr., was a farmer of sturdy English stock — a kindly man who knew seasons and animals better than people. My mother, Mamie Cox Papoon, was both a good cook and a suffragette. She and my father were distantly related, and had a great-grandfater in common. (This was the infamous Andy Gump, known during the Civil War as "the chamber-pot king," but that would be another story.)

My brother Dave and I grew up in a cheerful community, not unlike the small towns we used to see in movies, and were graduated from high school a few years apart with a similar bent for machinery and open spaces.

I took up with some friends who worked at the Lincoln Airfield, and by 1935 I was flying the U.S. Air Mails over Arizona and Nevada, where there was open space aplenty. So much, in fact, that I soon left desert flying to join "Ace Cochrain's Air Aces" and barnstorm the Middle West in search of adventure and girls like Jean Arthur. Perhaps I was still searching when I joined the Navy in 1938, hoping to pilot a zeppelin in the Dirigible Corps.

The heat was on in Europe and, after a year or so of duty in Pensacola, I was tapped for Naval Intelligence. During the War I served with Diplomatic Relations, the Liaison Command, and as advisor on Sumatran affairs to the Commander-in-Chief at the Yalta Conference.

After the War I entered Columbia University to study law on the G.I. Plan. During this period, I was contacted by friends who offered me occasional assignments for the new Central Intelligence Agency. I became a full-time agent in 1951, stationed in Goonrat, Sumatra, as a librarian in the U.S.I.A.

It was a lazy, almost idyllic life in a beautifully under-developed country. The most memorable events in ten years were my marriage, the birth of my son, and my startling discovery of the real meaning of the local Summer Rat Dance. It was the last that finally impelled me to seek an early retirement and, in fact, I was invalided home with severe recurring shuffles and intermittent narcolepsy.

I returned to a small home owned by my grandparents in Wentzville, Missouri, to recover from my temporary mental confusion. Fortunately, I had saved enough to open "Poon's Farm," an old-fashioned Indonesian restaurant located in a hollowed-out bank on Main Street. Many of my friends said that this seemed an unusual course for my life to take, but that didn't matter. I celebrated my fiftieth birthday with a curry barbeque, a street dance, and a trip to Bismark, North Dakota.

The strange narcosis I had contracted while exploring the ruins of Ampere-Wat had led my mind astray once more, and it was not until 1969 that I was able to regain contact with the outside world. It was a rough journey, which ended after three years with a certification of not-insanity due to correction of hyperelectrical breakdown.

Hearing of the search for a presidential candidate who was truly "Not Insane," I sought out the leaders of the Nat'l Surrealist Party in 1972 and offered them my candidacy. Since our unnatural victory and the subsequent Breaking of the Resident, I have been gathering strength and inspiration for the next contest.

(D.O.)

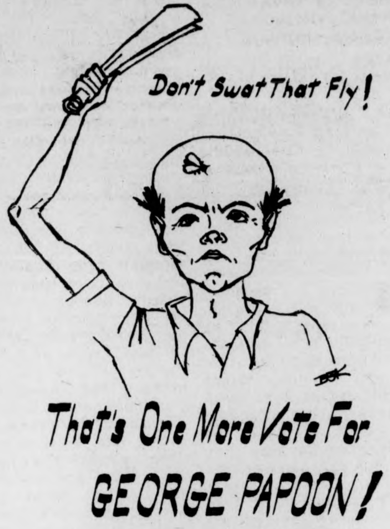
Don't Swat That Fly!
That's One More Vote For
GEORGE PAPOON!

equal rights
for inanimate objects

education:

This is about Bulldozers

by Daniel Finneran

More and more the usual college curriculum receives the criticism that it does not sufficiently prepare students to meet the basic problem of this world: making bucks. Students leave with a degree but cannot get a job, or can get only those jobs where the bucks are few and far between. There is a growing demand that courses be offered which will equip students with skills conducive to large sums of money. With this in mind, I wish to announce the formation of The School of Heavy Equipment Operation and Maintenance.

Scheduled to open next semester, the school will be under the direction of "D-8" Croce, a nationally known authority in the field of construction methods. Although offered courses are open to all students, priority will be given to HEOM majors. Those wishing to major in HEOM, or anyone with questions about the school, should contact "D-8" at his office in the back of the semi parked next to Engineering East. The courses which follow remain tentative until schedule numbers are assigned.

Introduction to Bulldozing. A prerequisite for all further dozer studies. Students will learn the fundamentals of this most popular earthmover. Such basics as left and right turns, blade movements, leveling while in reverse, and eliminating windows will be covered. Actual practice will be limited to nothing larger than D-5's.

Intermediate Bulldozing. Here the student will apply and refine the skills learned in Introduction to Bulldozing. Practice now includes the larger D-6 and D-7, with some time devoted to the mechanics of the bulldozer. Due to finances, this is as far as non-majors will be accepted. However, work with D-8's and D-9's is expected of all majors; and it is recommended that majors plan to take Special Problems in Bulldozing soon after this course.

Grader Operations for non-Majors. A simple non-technical approach to the use, operation, and care of the road grader. An excellent course for those who always wanted to know what it would be like to level a half mile stretch of road in one pass.

History of the Steamroller. Required for all planning to concentrate in rolling, but open to anyone looking for an interesting and enjoyable course. We will trace the development of the roller from its early steam powered ancestor up to the ultra-modern vibratory rollers, which deliver that extra compaction needed in today's highways.

Principles of Dumping. Instructions in the skills of emptying the body of the dump truck. Training will be with both the standard ten-wheeler as well as the larger and tailgateless euclids. Students will progress from the relatively simple technique of one dump emptying, to spot dumping, to dumping while moving, and finally to the dumping of hot asphalt into a moving spreader.

Mechanics of the Front-end Loader. Majors only. An intense examination of the workings of this stalwart of the construction industry. Students will learn to diagnose and repair an assortment of malfunctions in various loaders. By the end of the semester each student will be expected to assemble blindfolded anyone of the six "core" areas of the loader.

Special Problems: Rubber Tires VS Linked Treads. Majors only. A detailed investigation and discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of these two methods of propelling heavy equipment. Much individual research, with a final paper stating and defending your position.

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albums:

Zappa/Kirk: The great lost album

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK
AND THE
MOTHERS OF INVENTION
Unsubtle Vibraintions
(Delete — Ingrown)

by MIKE "Do-It-Yourself Brain Tumor" KOSTAK

When I first heard of this import release, I nearly lost my marbles. What seems impossible really did happen; one day in 1968, after a tumultuous Boston Globe Jazz Festival concert that witnessed a long totally spontaneous jam with the wily Francis Vincent Zappa's talented toadies and the most superhumanly musical being alive, Rahsaan and the Mothers snuck into Caravolas Sound on East Berkeley St. to fool with a few latent masterpieces" as Buzz Gardner says on the liner notes. And as loose and as wild as the recorded results are, they prove to be, as Gardner suggested, masterpieces of benignly colliding styles held cogent by the awesome powers of this collective juggernaut.

At this point in time, the Mothers consisted of Artie Tripp III on drums, Jimmy Carl Black on percussion and various, keyboardist Don Preston, bassist Roy Estrada, the Gardner Bros., Buzz and Bunk, on trumpet and reeds and Frank on early wah wah utilization lead guitar. And in this corner, the blind, black wonderman who has subdued the necessity of breathing, mastered simultaneous playing of three horns and collapsed every stylistic barrier in earshot.

Exhibiting their multifarious musical chops, the Mothers open with a wild churning intro that threatens to explode into four or five different directions — Buzz and Bunk spitting and screaming, while Roy Estrada attacks a la Rockette Morton — then finally Artie Tripp's drum break setting up for Kirk who, BAM, comes on like gangbusters to channel the wildness into a ripsnorting "No Tonic Pres," from his 1955 **Rip, Rig and Panic** album.

God, I can't describe to you the ferocious tenor playing that follows except that goes far beyond the capabilites of the instrument. Who knows what Zappa's guitar capabilities are: he keeps exceeding them and his solo on "Pres" is almost magically adept.

The wah wah segue into "Mushroom Morsels" is very tasteful, a word which has little place in Zappa's recent musical output. The Zappa piece has those familiar dissonant corners and half ass avant-garde feel, but the fun is during the unaccompanied breaks: Rahsaan on tenor, stritch and manzello, the Gardners in duet, Don Preston having electric-acoustic piano conversations with himself. Ever the musical rudder, Frank pulls everything together with a superb solo, then leads to the Gotterdammerung finale which Rahsaan rides over in full shriek. Cowabunga!

A hot electrified version of the Willie Woods' R&B hit, "Hotcha", opens side two and the three horns get mighty honky. "The Orange Julius Variations" an Ian Underwood - Zappa collaboration unheard before this, features unique Choctaw yodeling by a ravaged Jimmy Carl Black and a call and response chorus between Black and Kirk's Sumalian gibberish howls. Zappa, Estrada and Artie Tripp enter into an annihilatory trio riff that is pure, frightening rock and roll. A raucous ring modulator modulation by Preston is warbled over by Kirk's vocal flutework.

Suddenly from out of the electronic miasma, one hears a heavy vibrato tenor sax crooning the melody to "And I Love Her" and that unmistakable Zappa sneer-voice begins: "Yes, folks, the finest pop music in the La Brea valley every Friday and Saturday night at Joe DeVito's Domino Lounge...." Roland plays Earl Bostic obbligatos as the band sleazes into a strip tease tempo on, everyone's favorite, "Bill Bailey" and they go out, singing and yelling in true nightspot tradition.

The value of unearthing this collaboration is inestimable. Zappa has for the most part left behind the stunning musical direction that put him head and shoulders above almost every contemporary composer. Rahsaan Roland Kirk suffered a stroke last November and is partially paralyzed on his left side, unable to play any of his many horns. To have had these two geniuses recording together at the prime of their musical lives is mind-boggling, as is the album itself. You must get it, you must.

Delete - Ingrown Records is based in Glasgow, Scotland and managed by Ian and McShane Derlandey. I'm not sure what their connections are, but they seem to have the cream of the rare bootlegs and unknowns circulating around Europe and elsewhere. Some of the other tidbits available from them are a Capt. Beefheart session featuring the Magic Band, John Surman, Robert Wyatt and, on one cut, Howling Wolf! Or how about a Violin Summit with Jean-Luc Ponty, Vassar Clements, Ray Nance and Dave Swarbrick (from a 1970 BBC air check that was never broadcast). There's even a duo piano album of Thelonious Monk with Bud Powell and a total monster of a double record with various big band combinations culled from both the Kenny Clarke, Francy Boland and Count Basie Bands under the direction of Frank Foster with special guest soloists Phil Woods, J. J. Johnson and Dexter Gordon. Plus myriad Django Reinhardt sessions and unreleased Gong early stuff.

The magical address is Delete - Ingrown Records, P.B.C. 321, Glenhammon, Glasgow, Scotland.

The future fusion of jazz and rock, seen in retrospect. (Photo from album inner sleeve.)

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This Is A Stephen Stills Contest!

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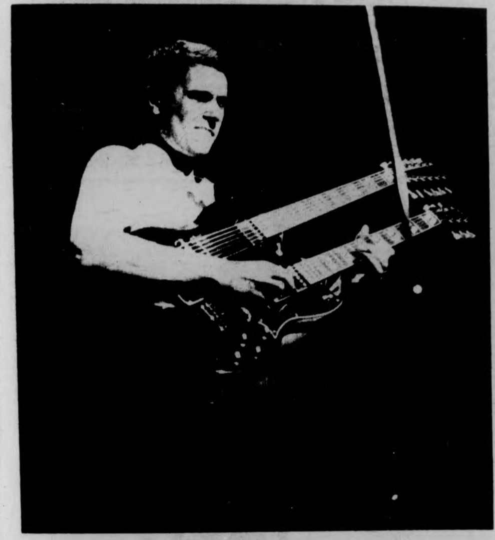

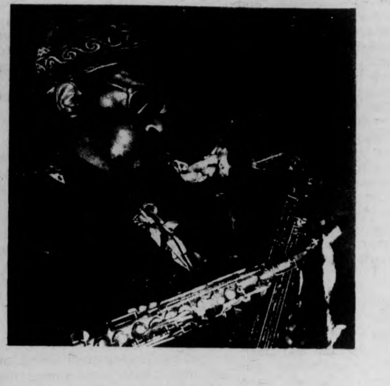

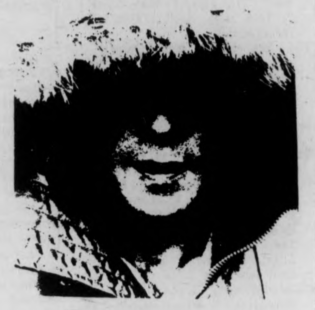

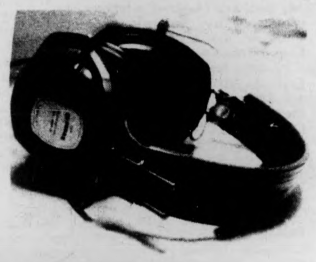

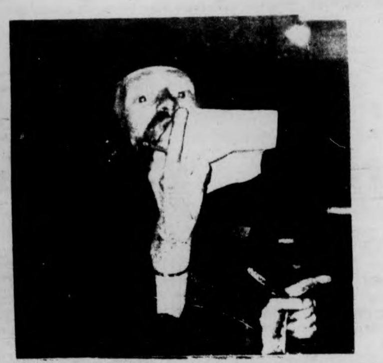

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Theatre

Theatre Listings

The Hobbit, an adaption by The Living Poem Theater of the book by J.R.R. Tolkien. Renaissance Church, Turners Falls. Thursday-Friday, April 1-2, 7:00 p.m. Call 773-8871 for information.

The Sea Horse by Edward J. Moore. Presented at New Stages 2, 53 South St., Northampton, Mass. Friday-Saturday, April 2-3, at 8:30 p.m. Reservations made by phone only; call 586-0355.

Once Upon A Mattress, a musical version of "The Princess and the Pea." Presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Thursday-Saturday, April 1-3 at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 4, at 3:30 p.m. Call 545-0783.

Guys and Dolls, "a musical fable of Broadway." Presented by the Department of Theater, Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center. April 1-3, Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

Dandy Ants and Mustard, a trilogy of plays by Sammie Tim Robinson, GS. Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Friday-Saturday, April 2-3, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700 for information.

Sweet Brown Baby, presented by the Ebony Players, Afro-Am Cultural Center, Mount Holyoke. Saturday, April 3, 8:00 p.m.

Waiting For Godot by Samuel Beckett. Abbey Memorial Chapel, Mount Holyoke. Sunday, April 4 at 11:00 a.m.; Monday-Tuesday, April 5-6 at 8:00 p.m.

Auditions for Daniel Shays Project, actors for summer theatre at Look Park. Wednesday-Thursday, April 7-8 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Art

Art Listings:

Jones Library — Drawings and watercolors by Laurie Alexander and C.R. Ellis Jr. opens Thursday.

Leverett Craftsmen — Annual Unjuried Members Show opens Thurs.

Smith College Museum of Art — Paintings by S.S. Carr, opens Thurs.

Herter Hall Art Gallery — Geometric abstractions by painter Michael Russom, Thurs.-Friday.

City Art Guild Northampton — Students' exhibit, works in different media. Opening Sunday.

Mount Holyoke Museum of Art — National Prints and Drawings Competition Exhibition. Sunday opening.

Fine Arts Center Gallery — "Critical Perspective in American Art" will present works in the categories of field painting, perceptual fields, objecthood, cultural ivory and narrative art. April 10 thru May 9.

Dance

Dance Listings:

Margaret Beals, Solo Dance — accompanied by cellist Gwendolyn Watson; Chapin auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Thursday, 8 p.m. Tickets $2, students $1.

Contradance — Munson Hall, South Amherst, Friday, 8 p.m., music by Potluck.

Modern Dance Concert — Contemporary Dance System, Kirby Theatre, Amherst College. Seats $2.50. Call 542-2277 Fri.-Sat.

Words From Marcel Marceau

The Story of Bip
Written and illustrated by Marcel Marceau
Published by Harper & Row
Reviewed by Mark Miller (age 6) and David Miller (age 20)

Marcel Marceau is, of course, probably the most famous and respected mime of our age. His best-known character is Bip, the whitefaced clown, "a romantic and burlesque hero", as Marceau puts it, whose "look is turned not only towards heaven, but into the hearts of men." **The Story of Bip** is Marceau's fantasy-expression of the circumstances of Bip's creation, his transformations, death and rebirth, encounters with a vast cosmos and an equally vast humanity, all of which lead to the fulfillment of his desire to be a magician. The magic that Bip performs is that of showing "the people the magic of their world."

It's a delightful book. Although Bip's passions are deeply felt, Marceau writes about them with a lightness that keeps the text clear and lucid. His illustrations are remarkable — sensuous, rich, colorful and full of the right kinds of detail. As a by-product of Marcel Marceau's creative life, a look at the emotions that move the artist, and a children's book, **The Story of Bip** is quite welcome.

(—D.M.)

Well, it's a very common book for a lot of kids to read. It's not tough for older kids, it's tough for younger kids. Well, it's a very good book.

Well, Bip wanted to be a magician, and he wanted to, like, do a lot of magic things. He had a dream, he dreamed that he was an angel, and the sun's rays burnt his wings. Then he fell into the moon, just fell down on it, and then he touched Bip, because he became a spirit. Yeah. Then he was back to life again. Well, he fell down on to the top of a tree, and then slid down the tree, and there was a pond.

He came into the city. He saw a lot of people, and he felt very happy. And then he was on the road and then he found a little black spot on a white road. It became the circus, and he was a magician there. He got his wish.

It's very interesting, it's a very nice book, and I like what happened to him. So I think it's a very very good book. It's good, very good drawing. He got the pictures by copying himself. Well, in one of the pictures his wings were burning on the sun's rays, and then he was on the moon, and then in a storm of lightning. That's all I can think of.

(Mime) is very quiet acting, and it's nice to have some quiet acting, because noise sometimes bothers people and it's a lot better just to have soft music in it.

(—M.M.)

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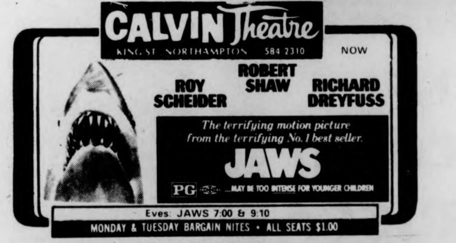
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Continued from Page Nine

(continued from page 7)

screaming 'Let me go — I'll tell my mother.' Secret service agents then handcuffed young Smith while pushing back the onrushing crowd of photographers and journalists. One reporter was heard attempting to bargain with Smith for exclusive rights of the young activists — claiming he would get the best lawyers to defend him when necessary.

As the agents started to escort Smith from the hall the President began laughing hysterically like his mentor in the early fifties, uttering between laughs: 'Oh let him go, after all I was a kid once you know — and boys will be boys.'

Within minutes the president had a clean face and was under control. 'I'd like your vote when you're old enough to pull the lever Zack — but don't do this again — it is not the kind of reception I'd like everywhere.'

Smith was released to his parents with a stern warning from the agents who billed Mr. Smith for one stained arrow shit, one blotted noneck neck tie and thirty three minutes of prime time embarrassment.

Interviewed at her home, Ms. Smith informed reporters that 'I don't know where we went wrong — we tried our best — good clothes, a weekly allowance — oh where did we go wrong.' She also stated 'I'm sending him to bed without t.v. for the next two weeks.

Mr. Smith was extremely distraught and required medical attention at Kooky Prickerson hospital.

When doctors allowed the press to speak to Mr. Smith, the therapy of profit took its' expected hold and clearly cheered the father of the now famous young Zack Smith.

Realizing the potential for profit from a book, and guaranteed t.v. appearances (young Smith has already contracted to host the Good Morning Show) the elder Smith philosophized 'Good fortune comes in strange ways. It could be a stolen lottery ticket, a rigged scholarship or in this case a ten year old kid throwing a pie in the presidents face. Oh well, god acts in strange ways, they say, whoever they are.'

Young Zack Smith was unavailable for comment, though beat reporters punched out the rent a cops hired to protect him from the press of reporters.

film:

2001: Very Spacey

Movie Review
"2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY"
by J.P. Weiss

2001: A Space Odyssey is a new movie about space. The infinite. What it will mean to us. Its effect on humanity. The importance of it on the people. How it relates.

The movie starts in caveman days, and shows us the way we started. In the past. Before we had progress. When man was a baboon. There's an interesting part in this sequence where a black monolithic obelisk of shining rectangular metal comes out of a rock. More on what that symbolizes later.

This part of the movie is juxtaposed into the next part, which is the space age, by the clever usage of a bone held by a primitive man, which is tossed up into the air and turns into a spaceship as it falls down. Arthur C. Clarke is a genius for thinking this up. Very, very smart. Anyway, the movie is suddenly in the future. The hereafter of today. The land of lunar activity. The realm of rockets. We are allowed to see a future businessman, like a Wall Street man would be today (in New York City) on a trip to the Moon.

Oh! The special photographic effects! Somehow MGM was able to make little models and hang them up in the air over black pits of space and fool us into thinking they are never-ending vistas of stellar worlds. A job well done. Amazing, to say the least. Very, very smart. There's an interesting scene on the Moon where spacemen come upon a black monolithic obelisk, stuck in the sand like a beach umbrella on the North Shore (near Boston). More on what that signifys later.

The last part of the movie (it's very, very long — I got a cramp in my butt) is a trip to Jupiter. Two spacemen on a big ship do exercises and eat weird, pasty food. They have a robot friend on board named Hal, and he is usually going into long intellectual monologues which the spacemen aren't really interested in, much less we, nor me. One of the spacemen is fixing the rocketship and his cord gets cut, spiralling him like a turning whirler into the black not-ending-foreverness of space. He dies, and the other spaceman takes out his frustrations on Hal the Robot.

The end of **2001: A Space Odyssey** is most complex, yet positively meaningful to our present lives of existence here on this planet. The spaceman who doesn't die is plummeted like a cold stone in a bottle of Yoo-Hoo into the eternal recesses of the cosmic abyss of the infinite world of forever. It is shown to us in a light show reminiscent of Joshua's finest, yet spellbindingly displayed before our eyes in psychedelic streaks of rainbow blurs.

Then we're in a room of old architecture, juxtaposed thematically to the rest of the movie, and the spaceman is old. He dies in a bed, and again we see the interesting monolithic rectangular obelisk of shining black metal, which has asked questions of our curiousity throughout the movie.

The end shows a baby in a bubble.

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PG
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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
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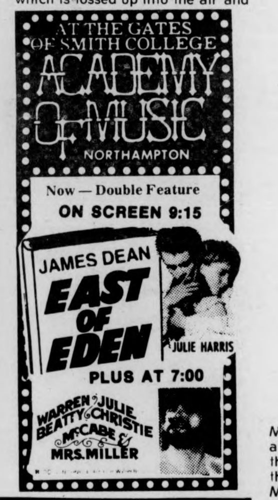
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Art Delectable

DELIBERATE DICHOTOMIES

"I call this my cookbook," declared Michael Russom, as he gestured towards a group of painted canvases arranged in a glass case in the center of Herter Gallery. Russom, whose paintings are on display in Herter Gallery until April 2, was discussing his work and working methods with a group of students assembled on Monday afternoon. His "cookbook" consists of canvas pages covered with examples of the experimental and expressive paint Russom makes and uses. Scrupulously labeled with both common and chemical ingredients, this compilation of paint recipes included whipped acrylic gel (which produces a foamy texture in the paint) and such diverse materials as siver sparkles, slate chips, staples, and aluminum powder, suspended in swatches of gel. In this homemade paint, varieties of textures and materials are the vital ingredients.

Russom makes his own experimental paint to contrast with his tendency towards tightly organized design. His designs are rationally ordered and based on geometric arrangements. The home brewed paint adds an uncontrollable and uncertain element to these compositions. The linear plans for the paintings provide a rationality, a tight pattern, and a mathematically dictated design. The quality of the paint adds opposing characteristics: a certain irrationality, natural variations, and color. Russom is attracted to this contrast, and consciously develops this dichotomy of style in his working methods as well as within individual paintings.

Russom has several ways of working which fit together in his system of deliberate dichotomies. One way he works he calls "creative play". This is very loose and unplanned work, exciting and productive to the artist himself because it often supplies ideas for other works But it does not usually result in finished work itself. Another kind of work Russom called study pages or "study paintings". (The cookbook falls into this catagory.) The main thrust of these works is freedom — as Russom says" hat means to me I can do anything I want" — but it is always freedom to explore various aspects of some visual idea or problem. These ideas reappear in the finished paintings which are built around a tightly unified idea working itself out rationally in resolution to the problems in the study paintings.

Russom discussed in more detail a series of color studies, actually small paintings in colored inks done on paper. His color theory is based on Joseph Albers, with an emphasis on the interactive qualities of color. These paintings make beautiful color patterns, but as Russom explains his main interest is in executing the experiments he devises for himself. He requires such accuracy in mixing his colors that he has taken to using a pipette and rubber valve, measuring out exact fractions of drops of colored inks. Then, once he has finished, he looks at his "experiment" aesthetically.

Russom described how he used two pairs of complementary colors in one of these paintings. The colors in each pair — red and green, yellow and violet — mix together to form a neutral gray. He began by making tests with various colored inks. Next he mapped out a chart, with thirty-seven graduations from red to green, and yellow to violet. After that, he designed an elaborate graph with the exact mixtures for each of the colors carefully figured out. Each of the pure colors was in a corner — the red opposite the green, the yellow opposite the violet. The colors changed in two directions, resulting in two intersecting graduations of color. The final step is the actual execution, measuring out the calculated color mixtures drop by drop.

In discussing other works, Russom indicated Islamic art as an influence. He explained Islamic architecture as being based on geometrical patterns and on variations of those patterns. (Islamic religion forbids figurative art because God is the only Image-Maker). This use of geometric variations is obviously important in Russom's systems. Often he works with a grid, sometimes a distorting or expanding grid, but always altering the grid in an orderly progression.

Mathematical games have also been an inspiration for Russom, as he explained in his discussion of "polyomino" paintings. A polyomino is a mlutiple of a domino (two squares side by side) and Russom worked out various patterns of two, three and four squares (domino, tromino, and tetromino) in edge-to-edge arrangements. Russom's discussion of his working method — in which a strictly rational approach in composition seeks to include deliberately irrational elements in the paint — was extremely interesting along with his explanations of the particular systems of individual paintings.

—Laura Roeper

Sea Horse Intimacies

The Sea Horse
by Edward J. Moore
Presented at the New Stages 2, Northampton

New Stages 2 in Northampton is the area's newest professional theatre; it opened recently with a production of Edward J. Moore's **The Sea Horse,** which will continue its run through the middle of april. (About which more later.) The production is a fine one in all respects — the acting, staging, and technical work are clean and clear, and the company's energy is properly focussed. It's an event which makes for a worthwhile evening out.

The Sea Horse is concerned with two people — Gertrude Blum, the proprietor of the rundown Sea Horse Bar, and Harry Bales, a merchant seaman who's been living with Gertrude, intermittently, for a year — and with their dreams, past and present. Gertrude, who used to love to watch "her ships" come over the horizon, and who wanted to be a seaman herself when she was small, has had the dreams beat out of her by a father's murder, a cruel (ex-)husband, and a general overdose of hard luck. Harry, an honest and amibtious man who wants to really make something of himself, has begun to dream of a home, family and children, making a living on his own boat — and particularly of marriage with Gertrude. Within this complicated emotional system, Harry and Gertrude attempt to make contact, to reach a point of rest where they can live happily together — and given their very different needs, this is not at all easy to accomplish. In the course of the play, Gertrude and Harry quarrel, come to blows, share affection and talk about their dreams — both of them are strong, and yet highly vulnerable, people.

The Sea Horse is obviously a play of great intimacy, and while it could be well produced on a large proscenium stage, it is perfectly at home in the NS2's tiny theatre. The theatre, which seats 60, is located in an L-shaped room, with the stage at the corner of the L. The size of the stage (not much more than 10' x 10'), combined with the proximity of the actors to the audience (inches in some cases), and the play's emotional intensity, gives the production a noticeable feeling of compression. On the night that I attended (March 26), the audience responded to the atmosphere, becoming involved with the action and perceiving the subtle changes of mood; each of the two acts ended with several audible comments of approval or surprise.

The productions could, of course, become merely embarrassing with actors who were unable to handle the substantial challenges of the roles of Harry and Gertrude. But this was not the case here — both Alan Kurtz as Harry and Lynn Caraganis as Gertrude created characters that were real, real human beings with substantial depths of feeling and ranges of expression. Director Grant Bishop deserves some of the credit for this, naturally, as well as for the staging, which maintained dynamic patterns of movement and tension within the rather limited possibilities of the stage space. The only criticism of the acting that I have goes to Ms. Caraganis' performance in the first act, which occasionally lacked clarity and sharpness — a few lines were slid over and a few moments muddled. But this had disappeared by the second act, so it was clearly not a fundamental flaw.

Now for the New Stages 2 itself — contrary to some reports, it is not hard to find. In Northampton, turn left onto South St. after the Academy of Music. Cross a bridge and immediately after the bridge, on the right, you'll see a stone post with the number 53 on it. Descend a flight of stairs and there you are. Like the theatre space itself, the atmosphere is cozy, with coffee available in the kitchen during the intermission.

The Sea Horse will be performed again on April 2, 3, 9 & 10 at 8:30 p.m. Reservation **must** be made by phone; no tickets are sold, either at the box office of at the door. Call 586-0355, Monday-Saturday, from 3-7 p.m. General admission is $3; limited student seating is available for $2.

—David Miller

Living Poem Theatre

The Living Poem Theater — From Clowns to Hobbits

The Living Poem Theatre is composed of four people — Mark Bluver (founder), Pat McDonald, Brian O'Connor and Tom Keegan. All four have varied backgrounds in theatre and education; we all met at the UMass theatre department. Brian, Mark and Pat are former members of the UMass Children's Theater Ensemble, directed by Carol Korty, which toured over 15 elementary schools in Western Mass. Currently all of us are teaching creative dramatics for the Head Start program of Western Mass.

We are an alternative children's theater group. Our work is done mostly in schools — but in warmer weather we perform wherever there are people, old or young — street corners, parks and beaches. The premise of our work is that environments must be created in our society where the young can have a space to see themselves as creative and potent human beings.

We are currently performing two original pieces. **The Clown Meeting** has been performed in over thirty schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. **The Clown Meeting** is punctuated with juggling, unicycling and singing, but mostly with improvisational skits that we develop with our audiences. In schools, all shows are preceded with workshops in creative dramatics. The workshops are crucial to our work — we believe in participators, not spectators.

The second piece is an original adaptation of Tolkien's **The Hobbit.** The piece was developed collectively by a group of seven actors under the direction of Mark Bluver (addition actors were hired). It is currently being shown at the Renaissance Church in Turners Falls, this Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, at 7.00. For more information, call 773-8871.

The Living Poem, in addition to performing these two plays, is also currently in the middle of rehearsals of a history piece entitled, **The I's of America,** which will be ready for touring this summer.

—Brian O'Connor

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films:

Film as Film

MOVIEOLA
by Jeffrey Polman

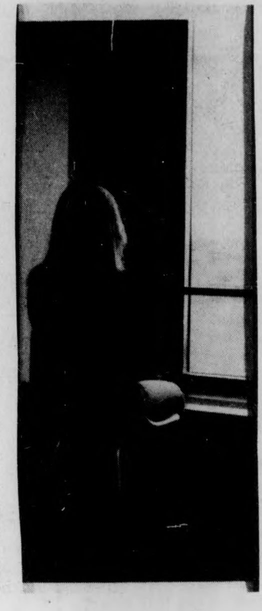

I will use this space to get all my feelings on film out of my system... It has been said by many people that the person who truly loves movies will like less of them — such is my case... the more films one sees, the easier he can spot faults... I write film reviews for two reasons: 1) they serve as an emotional release after either a powerful or a lousy film, and 2) they help me to prevent errors when I work on my own films. A third reason could be that I feel I should warn people from spending money on a piece of crap, but sometimes I wonder how seriously readers take what I write... A good film is constituted by its intentions, not by its result... The most important factors in making a good film are the director, the stars, and the screenplay. A good story is a **necessity** — that is what holds our attention... The easiest way to learn how to make a film is not by taking courses, not by reading film books, but by watching them... The more films you see, the more your subconscious is registering different types of camera angles, order of shots, lighting effects... some people are amazed as to how much they really know when they make their first film... The person who gets bogged down in the technology only, though, is the one who will fail. Knowing how to use fancy cinematic terms like juxtaposition, rack focus, two-shot, jump cut, etc. is not necessary. There are so many films out today which are superb in their technology but incredibly spotty in their story line... this is the result of learning the wrong way... The ability to tell a story visually comes first—fancy words can be learned later, if they are that important to the filmmaker... My criteria for recognizing an excellent movie is the degree of **originality** in it... people say it's hard to think up something new, but that's not true... sometimes just giving something old a new twist or flavor will do the trick... The problem here, though, is that it takes an audience a long time before they can accept something completely new... but if there is enough powerful emotion emanating from the film, people will at least remember it when they go home, and that's what you want them to do... Despite what many say about making comedies, I think they are twice as easy as making dramas... mistakes can be passed off as being intentional, and besides, today's society is structured on comic visions, meaning that the ratio of sarcasm to true emotion is very high... getting comic timing right might be difficult at first, but constructing a character's actions to make an audience scream or cry is three times harder... My favorite movie last year was **The Day of the Locust**, a surreal Hollywood-nostalgia movie... My favorite movie of all time is, believe-it-or-not, **The Time Machine**, made in 1960... I've seen it thirteen times, and counting... The following are movies I would like to make in the future: a remake of **War of the Worlds** that is true to the book, **Lord of the Rings, Catcher in the Rye,** and **A Jealous Guy**, which is something I wrote about a suburban high school kid who talks to himself all the time and has murdered three people but nobody suspects him because he looks like a nurd... Many people like me who are interested in making films go out to Hollywood to seek employment and come back totally discouraged, complaining about all the competition and egomaniacs

...In my time I have learned that virtually everyone is an egomaniac, but some people make it obvious and others can keep it inside... The people to stay away from are ones who make it obvious, and in Hollywood there must be thousands of such people... Avoid anyone who slips little things into his-her ordinary conversation like " hat's like something **I** worked on once", or "of course, you know, my agent told me once that..." ... People like that usually **have** to brag about themselves because they're unsure of how good they really are... those who **are** good will keep quiet and spend their time working on their next project... Alfred Hitchcock is the best director in the world because he combines clever technique and superb storytelling ability with his subtle modesty... If he was an asshole about his work, like Peter Bogdanovich is, then nobody would like him... The true filmmaker lets his **audience** decide if he's good... Film is the most versatile art form there is, but it is misused by more people than any other... The problem is that Hollywood glamourized it, creating a false image which everyone since the 1920's has tried to "live up" to; but today one can easily see Hollywood's weaknesses: lack of originality, self-indulgence, and a refusal to come out of its glittering shell...

Thank you for reading what I feel about movies. This will be the only serious column I'll ever write... April Fool.

events:

What's Happening

Concert Report
(T-tix on sale at Ticketron)

UMASS

Pete Seeger, April 2, Fine Arts Center.
Julliard String Quartet, April 28, Fine Arts Center.
Gary Burton Quartet, Hatch, April 9.
Deadly Nightshade, Hatch, April 10.

Northampton

Tom Waits - Livingston Taylor, April 14, Academy of Music.
Jerry Jeff Walker — postponed until September.
Melissa Manchester - Martin Mull, April 9, Smith College.

Springfield

O'Jays, April 2, Civic Center **T**

Providence

Peter Frampton, April 8, Civic Center.
Bad Company - Kansas, April 13, Civic Center.
America, April 26, Civic Center.

Boston

Robin Trower - Headeast, April 1, Music Hall **T.**
Aztec Two Step - Pure Praire League, April 1, Harvard Square Theatre.
McCoy Tyner, April 1-4, Jazz Workshop.
Cleo Laine, April 2, Berklee Peformance Center, 7 & 10:30.
Brecker Brothers, April 2-3, Paul's Mall.
Tony Orlando & Dawn, April 3, Boston Garden **T.**
Johnny Winter - Foghat - Images, April 4, Music Hall **T.**
Taj Mahal - Dave Sancious, April 4, Symphony Hall.
Jack DeJohnett's Directions, April 5-11, Jazz Workshop.
Willie Hutch, April 5-11, Sugar Shack.
Kingfish - Les Dudek, April 6, Orpheum **T**.
Lynyrd Skynyrd - Outlaws, April 7, Orpheum **T.**
Melissa Manchester, April 8, Harvard Square Theatre.
Floria Purim - Airto, April 9, Berklee Performance Center.
Genesis, April 10, Orpheum **T.**
Martin Mull, April 10-11, Passim Coffeeshop.
Sha Na Na, April 11, Orpheum **T.**
Charlie Byrd - Herb Ellis - Barney Kessel, April 11, Berklee Performance Center.
Merl Saunders, April 12-14, Jazz Workshop.
Robert Palmer - Gallagher & Lyle, April 14-17, Paul's Mall.
Jesse Colin Young - Steve Goodman, April 15, Music Hall **T.**
Uriah Heep - Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum **T.**
Ravi Shankar - Alla Rakha, April 17, Berklee Performance Center.
Tubes-Be-Bop Deluxe, April 23, Orpheum **T.**
America, April 24, Boston Garden **T.**
David Bromberg - NRBQ, April 24, Berklee Performance Center.
Jean Luc Ponty, April 25, Berklee Performance Center.
David Bromberg - Poussette Dart Band, May 9, Academy of Music.
Phoebe Snow, May 20, Orpheum **T**
(Rescheduled from 4-16 date)

Local Listings:

Beverly Rohlehr — TOC, Thurs.
Fate — Hatch, Thurs.-Sat.
Lilith — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.
Widespread Depression — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.
Boys of the Lough — Chelsea House, Brattleboro, Thurs.
Crosstown Blues Band — Tobacco Shed, Thurs.-Sat.
NRBQ and Handpicked — Red Pantry, Friday-Sat.
Portfolio — TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Magic Harp — Four Leaf Window, Fri.-Sat.
Wretch Roberts and the Lice Nit Swingers — Infundibulum Lounge, Thurs.-Wed.
Captain Weapon and the Power Toys — Irvings, Thurs.-Fri.
Nancy Sinatra and Sweet Pie Nolan — Sammy's Crossroads, Fri.
David Sokol and that Drummer's Band — Follies, Bergcre, Sat.
The Gilt Edge Suburban F[illegible]s — The Hi-Hat, Sunday.

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Page With
A Porpoise

Spring is here and so are sports

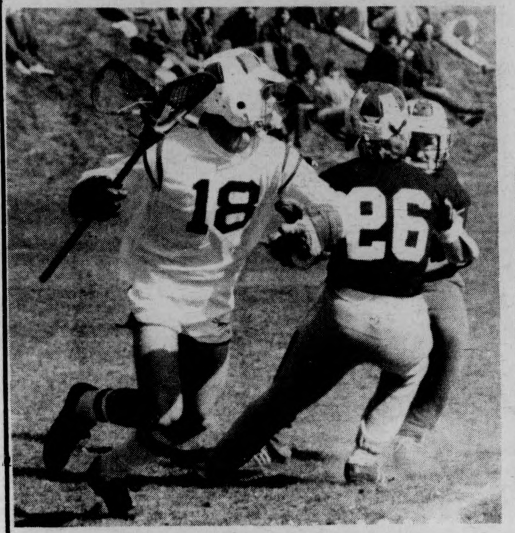

Sports Special
Inside Today

massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 43
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

ORL drops proposal

By MIKE KRAMER
Staff Reporter

The Office of Residential Life has withdrawn their proposal for junior exemptions from on-campus housing for Fall semester, and is seeking input from the five area governments for a report to the UMass Board of Trustees at their April meeting on the consideration of rent increases for the 1976-77 academic year, according to W. Daniel Fitzpatrick director of Residential Life.

At recent meetings of the Trustees' student affairs and finance sub-committee meetings, held at the office of President Robert Wood, it was voted to withdraw the $100 single room premium, and the consideration of a proposed $70 rent increase was tabled until further research could be submitted to the Board of Trustees. Due to these actions the junior residence exemption proposal has been withdrawn.

Daniel Fitzpatrick, director of the Office of Residential Life explains why the on-campus housing exemption for junior's, planned for next semester, has been withdrawn. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Fitzpatrick attended the subcommittee meetings.

"We will be going to an austerity budget, which means reductions in custodial, and maintenance services, with no further renovations," he said.

"The $100 single room premium would have reduced rent in some areas, such as Sylvan, and increased pay for floor counselors." said Fitzpatrick.

The room premium was killed after the trustees received a poll from WMUA radio, showing a 75 per cent student opposition to the proposed charge.

Fitzpatrick said he felt this poll was unfair. "Students, I'm sure were not aware that without this charge, a rent increase will be iminent. We've been struggling to increase counselors' salaries, and to begin figuring renovations, but now we're up against a wall."

Students were to have received notices on the residence requirements for next year. With the Fall semester enrollment dropping to 18,600, according to Director of Admissions, Robert Doolan. The junior exemption would lead to an even greater deficiency in the dormitory occupancy rate.

"We are now operating on a budget of $700 per bed, which includes rents, interest, conferences, etc." said Fitzpatrick. "Unless we can raise this to over $950 per bed, the quality of living in the residence halls will just keep going down. An increase of $70 rent charges would just be a band-aid at this time. We have burned up all of our reserves. If there is no relief, it will lead to a curtailment of maintenance and janitorial services."

One step which will be considered will be the reduction of hours for residence janitors, from 52 weeks, down to 35.

Dr. Robert Gage, vice chancellor for Student affairs, said. "This matter will be discussed in each residential area, and the results presented to the Trustees."

"We need student input into this matter, since it is the students who are going to have to put up with the decreases in services, and live in the dorms whatever the condition they may be in." Gage said.

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Staff reporter Diana Fessenden previews the Second Annual National Food Day to be held on April 8. See Page 3.
- The UMass Tenants Association has revised their rent schedules to assure that all tenants will receive a five dollar reduction in rent. Jerry Rogers reports on Page 2.
- Wednesday's meetings of the Student Senate and its Budget Committee are described by Jim Kassner and Mark Horan, respectively. See Page 4.

Wire Line

- An 80 per cent cutback has been proposed for Ft. Devens in Ayer, Mass. Turn to Pg. 6 for a look at the results of the cut. .
- Gov. Dukakis filed a bill yesterday which, if passed, would tighten the outflow of unemployment benefits. Story on Pg. 8.
- A leftist Moslem leader called a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon after mounting pressures by other countries. Details on Pg. 5.

Weather

Wasn't it silly out yesterday?
Let's get serious today.
I'd like to play some tennis.

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FacSen to study higher ed. motions

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night voted to appoint an ad hoc committee to study and issue recommendations on all current proposals to reorganize public higher education in Massachusetts.

The Committee will be comprised of six faculty members to be named by the Committee on Committees and one member to be appointed by Chancellor Randolph Bromery. The Committee on Committees will meet today to consider appointments to the ad hoc committee.

In a related development, Faculty Senate Secretary David Booth revealed he had received assurances from Massachusetts Senate President Kevin Harrington that a session of the Joint House Senate Committee on Education — which is considering the reorganization proposals will be held on the UMass-Amherst campus.

Booth argued this will provide an opportunity for the new ad hoc committee to present their opinions and proposals to legislators. The committee also plans to travel to Boston to take part in the hearings which are scheduled to begin on April 7.

In other action, the Senate debated but did not consider a motion to establish an ad hoc Committee on Academic Program review. This committee would issue recommendations on proposed progammatic shifts in the face of future budgetary problems. The motion will be voted on at the April 22 meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Acting Provost Dean Alfange said that he hoped that the bulk of the committee work "would be done at the end of the year," but did not rule out the possibility that the committee could have long term standing.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, who attended the meeting of the Senate, agreed with Alfange's assessment.

"These are going to be phased in decisions," he said. "I see this as an ongoing process."

The bill will now go back to the Rules Committee for amendment considerations.

The Senate also announced that Ross Whaley a professor in the landscape architecture department, had been recommended to become the new chairman of the food and natural resources department. A spokesman said that Whaley would accept the post if he is approved by the chancellor. Approval is expected.

The Senate also voted to transfer the department of dance from the Physical Education Department to the Music Department. The Music Department will be known from now on as the Department of Music and Dance.

The Senate approved a motion to modify the current course numbering system at the University. The motion, presented to the senate by the joint academic matters council and the graduate council, is intended to eliminate ambiguities being practiced in academic departments.

Proponents of the bill will allow graduate students to take courses in departments outside of their majors, as well as preventing students from receiving credit towards a degree for courses taken at a level under that of courses that have already been taken.

SGA co-president Jay Martus made brief remarks before the Senate and urged "constructive input at all levels, to make sure that the flow of communication is not one way." He told the Senate that he looks forward to "a very constructive year."

Dr. Geneva Gay speaks on "Multicultural Education in a Pluralistic Society." Her's is the first address in a series on Multicultural Education sponsored by the School of Education. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Liquor license suspension opposed

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) president David Fubini said last night he opposed the Amherst Board of Selectmen's recent decision to suspend NEAG's liquor license until January 1, 1977.

The Board's decision, announced earlier this week, resulted from the March 15 hearing on the mishaps associated with the Fate concert at Worcester Dining Commons on February 13.

The reasons for suspension cited by the Board in the March 31 letter to Savas Danos, NEAG vice president, included the incident at Thatcher House on February 13 in which a policeman was assaulted, and the alleged serving of liquor to intoxicated persons at the concert.

Fubini said the Thatcher mishap had "nothing to do with the Fate Concert and it involved people not even from the University."

"UMass police Captain (Robert) Joyce never addressed the issue of serving intoxicating beverages to incapacitated people at the March 15 hearing," said Fubini.

Fubini said Joyce used the Selectmen meeting as a forum to voice his discontent with the concert.

Fubini called the Board's decision "politically motivated."

Fubini said, "Joyce's statement that four people were detained in protective custody was weighed heavily against us.

"None of us who were present that night viewed any such arrests and we consider the actual fact that arrests were made suspect," he said.

Fubini said Joyce's policemen on duty at the concert were "useless in aiding us and controlling the crowds."

Fubini said the policemen were part of the reason for the resulting overcrowding situation at the concert.

Savas Danos, NEAG vice president, criticized the Board of Selectmen's method of informing NEAG about the March 15 hearing.

"From the way the letter from the Board was written, no mention was made of a hearing on March 15," said Danos. "The letter merely said we would 'discuss' the matter.

"We didn't realize it was a hearing because we weren't informed of due process," he said.

In other matters, Danos said NEAG was opposed to the Student Senate proposal to bill Northeast area residents for part of the cost of running the evening, weekend and outreach bus transportation. The extra charge would leave NEAG $7.75 per resident for use in area activities next year instead of the present $10 allocation.

Danos said most Northeast area residents do not use this service, therefore, they should not be required to pay for transit they do not use.

TURN TO PAGE 12

UMTA guarantees tenants reduction in fiscal '77 rent

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) has adjusted rents to assure that all tenants will receive a rent reduction of five dollars per month, the UMTA News reported Wednesday.

At a meeting between Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and approximately 20 tenants from married student housing Tuesday night, one tenant from Lincoln Apartments said the UMTA rent schedules were in error and that every tenant was not assured of a five dollar reduction.

Pat Walker, a UMTA organizer, said the schedules would be checked to evaluate the claim.

The *UMTA News* then reported: "Having checked it out, we have found that we did make a mistake in the calculation of the rents, having based the reduction on a percentage basis. However, we have now adjusted the rents so that all member rents will be five dollars less per month than the present MSH (Married Student Housing) rents."

The *News* printed an apology for confusion it may have caused members and said the Administration had agreed to the change.

The change will reduce the expected surplus for the UMTA for next year by $1620, the News said. The UMTA, which will establish cooperative management of the married student housing for fiscal 1977, expects to pay its members a rebate if costs can be held level.

The meeting with Gage was set-up to answer tenants' questions about the Management Agreement

TURN TO PAGE 12

COMPARISON OF COOP AND MSH RENTS

	Coop FY 77	MSH FY 76
Lincoln		
Studio	$117.50	$122.50
1 bedroom	133.00	138.00
2 bedroom	133.00	138.00
University		
Studio	$112.00	$117.00
1 bedroom*	138.00	143.00
1 bedroom	160.00	165.00
2 bedroom*	165.00	170.00
2 bedroom	186.00	191.00
3 bedroom	207.00	212.00
North Village		
1 bedroom	$170.50	$175.50
2 bedroom	190.50	195.50

*Efficiency

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Feister new BOG chairperson

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

The Board of Governors held elections last night, passed a bake sale policy, and announced meetings to be held every week for those interested in an alternative to the proposed bank in the Student Union.

The results of the elections are as follows: Chairperson - Joanne Feister, Vice-Chairperson - Susan Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer - Warren White, and Communications Officer - Pam Griffin.

Several committee chairpersons were also elected: Janet St. Laurent of the Services Committee, Henry Ragin of the Building Committee, and Kristen McCormack of the Food Services Committee.

A bake sale policy was passed, whereby RSO groups will now be able to hold the sales in the campus Center complex on Wednesdays. The RSO groups must apply two weeks in advance, and there is a limit of one bake sale per semester for each group, according to the motion.

However, if a Wednesday is open due to the absence of any application, an RSO group which has already held a bake sale will be allowed to apply for another.

Meetings will be held every Monday at 11:00 in the Legal Studies office to discuss possible alternatives to a bank in the student union.

"We don't want a bank," said BOG member Danny LeBlanc. "We're looking for an alternative to present to the Administration."

According to LeBlanc, "one possible option is a credit union."

Correction

Passover dates were incorrectly indicated in the Program Council Calendar printed in the *Collegian*.

Passover begins on the evening of April 14 with the first seder and ends at sundown on April 22.

Food Day to focus on change

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

Thursday, April 8, is the Second Annual National Food Day. The event, originally sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington D.C. based non-profit organization seeking solutions for consumer and environmental problems, will focus on the need for changes in local and state structures of agricultural production, distribution and consumption.

According to Tom Gardiner, a member of the Western Massachusetts Food Day Committee which is comprised primarily of students from the Five-College area, "the purpose of the conference is to make people more aware of the food they eat." This includes the necessity of better nutritional habits because one half of all deaths in the U.S. are diet related, he said.

Gardiner said he believes, "it is time to take serious steps against the present economic and agricultural policies in this country."

The days of April 8-11, he said, have been set aside to analyze where food originates from, how it is produced, who produces it, the use of additives, and which foods are unhealthy.

The starting point is to educate people to the problems and, then, the people must follow it up, said Gardiner.

Jerry Lund, another member of the committee, said "the local theme of the conference is to recognize the need of increasing self-sufficiency, to examine the situation of the Massachusetts farmer, to support local farmer markets, and to increase community gardening."

He said Massachusetts imports 85 per cent of its food, spends $330 million to transport food into this state.

Massachusetts can expect to lose 20,000 acres of farmland and 200 farms. It already has less than one third as much farmland as it had thirty years ago, said Lund.

Gardiner cited the unstable situation with the energy crisis. The increase in farming production in the past 20 to 30 years is attributed to increase in energy production, he said.

Lund added that people must protect ourselves against "corporate control" of prices and packaging and the dangerous use of chemicals.

On April 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Amherst Regional High School on Triangle Street, a debate is scheduled entitled, "Profits for Hunger? A Debate on Agribusiness and Third World Food Economics."

Participants include Joseph Collins, Director of the Institute of Food and Development Policy in New York, and Richard Gartrell of Harvard Business School.

On Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., there is a panel discussion, "Towards Self-Sufficiency in New England Agriculture."

Winston Way of the Vermont Cooperative and Extension Service will talk on "Food Resources: A Rationale for Increasing Self-sufficiency."

Rutherford Platt of UMass Geography and Land Use Departments will sppak on "Zoning Regulations and Legislation Affecting Agriculture in the Connecticut Valley."

Paul Slater of Hampshire College is discussing "Agriculture Support Services and Their Future in Mass."

Don Smiarowski, a Sunderland dairy farmer, will give the local farmer's perspective.

On Saturday, April 10, there will be a series of workshops, ranging from "Eco-Farming" to "Agribusiness and the Politics of Food."

Running concurrently will be a panel discussion with key politicians: Fred Winthrop, the State Agriculture Commissioner; State Senator Oliver; Mal King, state representative from Roxbury; Rep. Collins from Amherst; and Robert Lemere, Mass. Conservation Commissioner.

The evening will include dinner and entertainment, featuring folk and traditional music, said Lund.

On Sunday, April 11, the New England Hunger Action Alliance will discuss planning for future in New England. A Food Fair, located in Amherst Commons, is an informal festive ocassion to bring together food information and people. It includes booths, demonstrations, farming and processing tools and equipment, farm animals and more, said Gardiner.

A more complete schedule will appear in the *Collegian* next Wednesday. For further information, contact Jim Tendall at 538-2594 or Megan Campbell at 586-1263.

Career Library summer info helps land jobs

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

Certain information given to employers may help applicants land that summer job.

The Career Library, located at 115 Berkshire House, reveals this and other information concerning job openings in the 50 states.

Good references, states their *Summer Employment Directory*, is of greatest importance to employers. Former employers or teachers make the best references. Other organizations such as church, scouting, the Y, and volunteer services are also beneficial.

Other factors, in order of importance, include training and work experience, special skills, dates of availability, minimum age, reasons for applying, and lastly personal appearance.

Other information employers seek include hobbies, habits, interests, ambitions, and a photograph, the book says.

Another suggestion is that an applicant consider carefully an expected salary before applying to an employer.

For example, the salary at a summer camp where living is almost expense-free could not be as large as that in another type of job, where living expenses are paid from the salary, states the *Directory*.

Employers often like to include on their staff people from different sections of the country. A variety of people adds zest to an organization, the *Directory* states.

Also listed are 90,000 summer 1976 job openings throughout the U.S. and Canada. It doesn't guarantee employment, but says a qualified applicant has good chances.

Openings are found in government, summer camps, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, summer theatres, national parks, ranches, resort hotels, restaurants, and business and industry.

A file in the library contains even more summer opportunities in the Massachusetts area.

Those looking for career-related openings can find them in the Career Library's 1976 College Placement Annual. Many big organizations and their openings are described. Employment is even listed according to majors.

The library is open from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. 5 days a week for those with or without employment problems.

NO PETS ALLOWED

"If they're going to pass an Equal Rights Amendment for women, they might as well go ahead and pass one for pets, too." (Staff photo by David Olken)

Faculty bargaining election set

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

According to Attorney Fritz Casselman of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, it appears likely that the commission will accept a recommendation for October election on faculty collective bargaining.

The recommendation was made by the two groups vying to represent faculty: the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The election will be to get faculty consensus on which of the organizations they prefer to represent them in collective bargaining with the administration.

"The commission has not officially accepted the recommendation for October elections, but I don't see why not," Casselman said in a telephone interview.

The AAUP and MSP recommendation was made in response to a commission proposal for mail elections at the end of the semester.

Larry Roberts, MSP president, said there was "too much risk of too many people not participating in the election. We were reluctant to see too many people disenfranchised."

Anthony Gawienoski, AAUP president said, "one of the reasons for the proposal was that we were very concerned some faculty might be left out. We would like a complete ballot."

Howard White, aide to President Robert C. Wood in a telephone interview said "the Administration is on record for saying at the March 24 commission hearing meeting for supporting whatever mode of election which would be most conducive for large faculty participation. We see this as an on-campus election in the fall," said White.

Roberts said the University does not even have possession of faculty summer addresses.

Gawienowski said because of the length of the hearings, they knew the elections could not take place during this semester as previously planned.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission began hearings for faculty unionization on both campuses almost four months ago.

The purpose of the hearings was to enable the Commission to establish "unit determination" which would specify which professionals on campus would be eligible to join the union. After the commission establishes unit determination, an election would take place.

Unit determination should take place a month or two after May 2 when attorneys from MSP, AAUP, and the Administration file their briefs.

Casselman said the commission would designate when the election would take place and how the process would work after the commission field their hearing report.

According to Casselman, the only problems in unit determination involve department heads, chairpersons and librarians.

Gawienowski said the Administration desired department heads and chairpersons not be included in the collective bargaining unit as the Administration considered them part of the management.

Both AAUP and MSP feel they should be included in the unit.

"We feel they are representatives of faculty in departments to the Administration and not vice versa," Gawienowski said.

There had been some question whether librarians would be included in the collective bargaining unit.

Both Gawienowski and Roberts felt both department heads and librarians would be included in the bargaining unit.

Casselman said however, he could not tell for sure. "We just have to wait until the commission files their report," Casselman said.

SGA voids health plan O.K.

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted to revoke its previous approval of the Valley Health Plan, Inc. health maintenance organization, at the senate's Wednesday meeting.

According to the motion, University Health Services Director Barry Averill "mislead the Senate by allowing us (the senate) to believe that the Student Health Advisory Board and the Student Senate had the right to review and approve or disapprove the contract between University Health Services and the Valley Health Plan, Inc."

Former SGA co-President Ellen Gavin said the Senate apparently does not have vote power over the plan.

Also during the meeting women members of the senate caucused for 30 minutes to discuss the issue of sexism in the Senate and possible methods of dealing with it.

A motion was passed which recessed the Senate allowing the women to adjourn to an adjacent room to caucus.

While the women were caucusing, the men also held their own caucus discussing how the problem of sexism could be dealt with.

Senator Rueben Rubledo said, "The Senate should investigate the problems women have had on campus, in particular the Women's Studies Program.

"The administration hasn't given that program or its purposes an inch since they've been here," Rubledo said.

Former Student Government Association Co-president Henry Ragin said, "Sexism is a really major problem.

"Women are too often treated as children," Ragin said.

Upon returning, the women introduced a motion, which was passed by the Senate, postponing committee reports and allowing Senate Speaker Annette Guttenburg to recognize only women for one hour.

Senator Anne Thorkelson said, "It's really hard for women to speak up. We'd like to see how far we could get with the agenda, and how much we could get done if the men could shut up for a while."

In opposing the motion, senator Brian DeLima said, "We must respect each other. I know the people I represent would not want me to shut up when I have a pressing concern."

Former Senate speaker Ken Somers said, "If the Senate chooses to limit itself, the Senate should be allowed to limit itself."

The Senate also voted to request UMass Athletic Director Frank McInereny to appear before the Senate to answer questions concerning the Athletic Councils role and structure at UMass.

Successful run predicted for 'Guys & Dolls'

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

"Guys and Dolls," the Broadway musical written by comedian Abe Burrows, opened last night to what should be a successful engagement at the University Theater in the Fine Arts Center.

Adelaide (Martha Brown, front) finishes a number backed up by the Hot Box Girls (l. to r. Madelyn Toich, Cathy Carlston, Pam Demers) in GUYS AND DOLLS, which opened last night at the Fine Arts Center.

The two-act comedy of New York gamblers and their women, was both well staged and acted, and with few exceptions, had the stamp of professionalism all the way through.

The plot involves Adelaide, played by Martha Brown, and her attempts to get Nathan Detroit to marry her after being engaged to him for 14 years. Nathan, on the other hand, is only worried about finding a place to hold a big crap game.

Nathan, played expertly by Frank Aronson, is in a bind: he needs $1,000 to get a place to play before a big city mobster rubs him out. Desperate, he takes a chance on a 'sure thing and makes a bet with big time gambler Sky Masterson that he cannot take a mission girl to Havana. Masterson succeeds and Sarah Brown the mission girl falls for Sky. The way the girls finally get their men makes the comedy in "Guys and Dolls."

Of the 17 songs performed flawlessly by the UMass Orchestra under the direction of Albert Huettman, three stand out from the rest as show-stoppers. They are "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" sung with style by Geoffrey Piper, who plays Nicely Johnson; "The Oldest Established Floating Crap Game", by Nathan Detroit and the Crapshooters, and the free wheeling enthusiastic, "Luck be a Lady Tonight," sung with effervescent enthusiasm by Eric Castle, who holds the role of Sky Masterson.

The one fault that can be found with any of the actors is that a good performance of Adelaide is marred by one of the worst phony New York accents this reporter has ever heard.

Unless the accent is truly an intregal part of the show, it should be dropped immediately as it sounds both false and hampers her singing of "Bushel and a Peck", and "Adelaides' Lament".

The crapshooters who were generally used as back-ups to the lead singers, sang well together and enhanced the songs they were a part of.

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Finance Committee elects Burns, Kelley chairpersons

By MARK HORAN
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate Finance Committee elected Matt Burns and Karen Kelley as its co-chairpersons during a meeting Wednesday night. The committee's vote was later approved by the Student Senate.

Burns, who has designed his own international political science and business major and Kelley, a home economics major, have been serving as an interim chairperson, vice-chairperson team.

"I decided that if I was going to run again, I wasn't going to take the job on myself," Burns said in reference to his dual candidacy. He said his merger with Kelley was logical because "Karen and I already work together closely."

Burns said bringing the Financial Policy Act up to date by designing a system of monthly distribution was high on his list of future projects.

In the past the Finance Committee allocated its funds on a first come, first serve basis. The result of this was that the committee found itself depleted of all its funds early in the semester, said Burns.

The Financial Policy Act sought to remedy this problem by limiting the Finance Committee's spending to equal amounts per month. The committee found that more money requests come in the early semester months and therefore the plan was not workable. It voted to drop the act and the move was later upheld by the Senate body, said Burns.

Burns and Kelley hope to devise monthly spending guidelines for the future by studying past spending trends of the Finance Committee.

The committee dealt with several requests for funds from other RSO groups:

—$200 to the Sunday News Collective, a weekly program on WMUA if they obtain RSO status.

—$200 to the Distinguished Visitors Program for the Martin Luther King Lecture Series.

—$30 to the World Hunger Discussion and Action Group for Fee Day.

—$120 to Ahora to sponsor the play La Pluga.

—$200 to the Frisbee Club to show the movie "Young Frankenstein."

The committee also appropriated money to send a black UMass student to a Black Student's Engineering Conference at California Polytechnical Institution and approved category changes for Student Video Project, the Black Mass Communication, and the *Collegian*.

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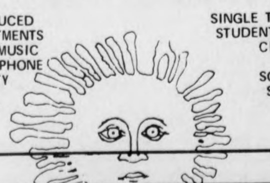

D.V.P.
Martin Luther King Jr.
Prophet of Peace:
Moving Toward the Mountaintop
Tuesday, April 6
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
MOVIES
If There Weren't Any Blacks—
You'd Have To Invent Them
Ain't We Got A Right?
Wednesday, April 7
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.
REV. Martin Luther King Sr.
Thursday, April 8
Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
GOSPEL NIGHT
Dorothy Love Coates
The Sensational Nightingales
Reverend Claude Jeter
All events are free
and open to the university and community.
9th Annual
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Lecture Series

10-day truce begins today

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Lebanon's Moslem rebels bowed to U.S. Syrian and Palestinian pressure yesterday and agreed to a 10-day "trial truce" but warned final peace depended on President Suleiman Franjieh's resignation.

Moslem Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, whose stubborn opposition to Syrian-negotiated settlements and unyielding insistence on the resignation of Franjieh, a Christian, fueled the latest fighting, said the 27th truce in 11 months would go into effect at noon 5 a.m. EST today.

The temporary truce will suspend the civil war that has claimed more than 15,700 dead and 33,100 wounded in seven fierce rounds of fighting since last April.

The truce would expire at noon Monday, April 12 — one day before the first anniversary of the start of the war — and agreement on an extension of the cease-fire depended on whether the leftist demands that parliament elect a new president were met, Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt also demanded parliament begin drafting reforms to strip Maronite Christians of their favored status in Lebanon through secularization of the state.

Jumblatt said his rebel forces would not withdraw from the positions they captured during the latest round of fighting. Rebel Moslem troops overan Beirut's luxury hotel district and captured it from Christians.

Jumblatt said a force of Palestine Liberation Army troops and Palestine Armed Struggle Command guerrillas would join rebel leftist troops of coup leader Brig. Gen. Ariz Ahdab's Beirut army garrison in patroling the truce.

Jumblatt said the Moslem rebels had renewed the fighting to "force Franjieh's resignation and impose a democratic, secular solution."

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NEW ORLEANS: A truck hauling no cargo passes in front of a group of striking Teamsters who block the entrance to a New Orleans truck terminal yesterday. The first nationwide teamsters strike in history got underway at midnight yesterday. (UPI)

Wage dispute stops trucks from rolling

[*UPI*] — Most of the nation's truck drivers and a broad assortment of other workers — city employes, television newswriters and technicians, truck mechanics and brewery workers — were on strike yesterday in the worst outbreak of labor strife in more than a year.

The disputes centered primarily on wages.

The strike of Teamster Union members, which began at midnight local time when negotiators failed to write a new master contract, triggered scattered instances of violence and threatened to hobble the nation's economy unless it was quickly resolved.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, the federal government's No. 1 mediator, told newsmen at an early afternoon news conference there were "still some wide differences of opinion" between bargainers for 400,000 Teamsters and the trucking industry.

"I assume if we don't reach an agreement this afternoon we're in for several days of strikes," he said, "but it could change at any time."

Usery said he had conferred by telephone with President Ford and that the President is "very much concerned about the national interest, the public."

Connally returns to Washington; member of Ford advisory board

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — John Connally re-entered public life yesterday as a member of President Ford's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Ford watched, then prepared to take Connally to dinner where the May 1 Texas primary was sure to come up.

The 16-member board was sworn in at a White House Rose Garden ceremony. Ford had announced formation of the board after a year of hearings by House and Senate committees into illegal U.S. intelligence activities.

With the swearing-in, Connally was back in an office. And he was the only one of the 16 to dine later with the President.

The former Texas governor and treasury secretary was acquitted last April 17 on charges of accepting $10,000 from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, allegedly for getting the Nixon administration to raise federal milk price supports.

Connally influences votes in Texas where Ford and Ronald Reagan vie in the May 1 primary. Reagan is given a good chance of inflicting a second primary defeat — North Carolina was the first against five wins by the President — upon Ford in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite wooing from both sides, Connally has remained neutral. A Democrat-turned-Republican, Connally has described himself as a long-shot presidential contender.

Ford positioned himself at Connally's side during the picture-taking at the swearing-in.

White House sources said Ford's aides have been trying to get Connally's support for the Texas primary. They said it would be a powerful help against Reagan, who has support from the state's conservative republicans.

White House aides said Ford planned his most extensive campaigning to date in Texas: April 9-10 in Dallas, San Antonio, Amarillo and Abilene; April 27-28 in Houston, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Longview and Tyler; and possibly another trip to the state. Ford's chief strategist, Stuart Spencer, last week sent five organizers to Texas. Ford's campaign there is under Sen. John Tower.

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Hearings delayed on Montague project

MONTAGUE, Mass. [*AP*] — An official of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission says licensing hearings on a proposed $2 billion atomic power complex may not begin until mid-summer.

The hearings originally were scheduled to start in the spring. But Oliver D.T. Lynch, environmental projects manager for the commission, said extra time was needed by the panel's staff to complete an environmental impact statement. He said the report is expected June 14, a delay of about six weeks.

Lynch said the staff wants to reconsider plans for two 570-foot cooling towers in the twin-reactor station proposed by Northeast Utilities. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and local officials have urged that shorter towers be used to less intrusions on the rural landscape.

He said the commission also wants Northeast Utilities to review company estimates of electricity supply and demand in New England in light of a recent company decision to delay nuclear construction in Connecticut.

In another development, a judge has ordered the town of Montague to dismiss a municipal employee hired with funds supplied by Northeast.

Women! Get yours!

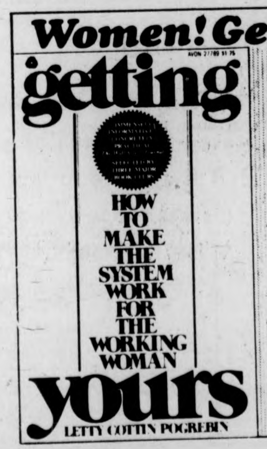

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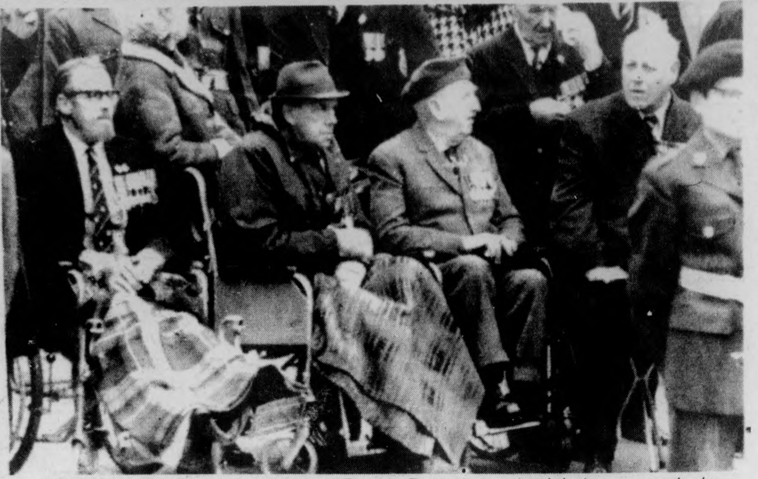

LONDON: Members of the famed Desert Rats sit in wheelchairs to watch the passing of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's funeral courtege at Windsor Castle yesterday. (UPI)

Devins cutback proposed

AYER, Mass. [*UPI*] – An 80 per cent cutback at Ft. Devens would mean more joblessness in an area already blighted by an unemployment rate of 9.4 per cent, public officials, businessmen and citizens said yesterday.

Most expressed dismay over a proposal announced by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann to cut more than 5,000 jobs at the Army base which supplies the state with an annual payroll of $86.4 million.

Allan Siel, 50, owner of the Esquire Cleaners, where many of the personnel at the base have their uniforms cleaned, said the cutback could force him out of business. "A 25 per cent cutback we could adjust to. We could keep functioning."

Mayor Hedley Bray of neighboring Fitchburg joined many members of the state legislature in criticizing the state's congressional delegation. He said Massachusetts' Capitol Hill representatives "should have done more."

But Bray said environmental and economic impact studies to be done by the Pentagon could reverse the plans. "If the impact study is fairly done, Devens might yet still be saved," Bray said.

Col. Forrest Rittgers, commanding officer at the fort, said a Defense Department press release and a lenghty teletype message he received late Wednesday were the first formal notices he received about cutbacks.

"The military needs of the post are well documented," he said.

Rittgers indicated the 10th Special Forces, the only major combat unit assigned to the post, would be the logical choice for transfer if the studies backup cutback plans and said the next major unit being considered is the Army Security Agency Training Center and School.

Rittgers said the cutbacks would not affect the fort's housekeeping unit, hospital, and Army Readiness Region One organization which handles the training of national Guard and reserve units for all of New England, New York and New Jersey.

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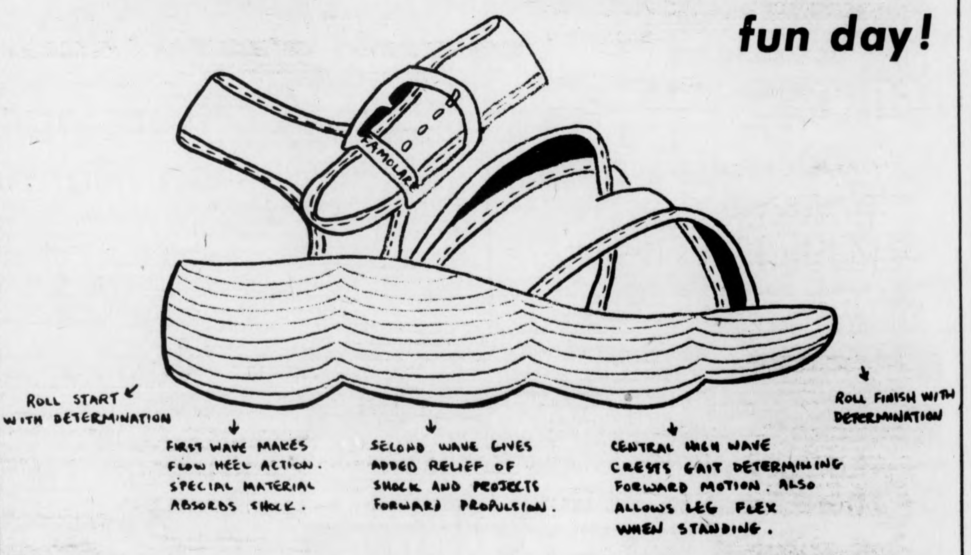

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Pinball Pageantry

Tradition and Transition

Ron Arena

Sounds fill the air as one casually walks through the Campus Center. Bells ring, lights flash, and points click as the small silver ball crashes into chutes, bumpers and whirling discs. Cheers of delight and curses of defeat add to the clamor creating a misty pageant of disorder.

Pinball machines. They are as much a part of the atmosphere of this University as the library, the Bluewall, the hills and the wind. They are like a piece of furniture, something that belongs here.

Their attraction of people brings a sense of movement, of life into the Campus Center. The machines entice action as players revert to body English, swinging their hips and kicking out their legs in desperate attempts to keep a ball in play. They represent competition as players utilize all their skill and luck to beat a machine, to ultimately reach the wizardry of "Tommy", pinball's supernatural king;

"He ain't got no distractions
Can't hear those buzzers and bells
Don't see no lights a flashin'
Plays by sense of smell.
Always has a replay,
'n' never tilts at all —
That deaf, dumb and blind kid
Sure plays a mean pinball."

Pinball machines are not a fad, but rather a tradition, a tradition that has undergone a slight transition from years ago when the games depicted the dereliction of youth. They were called "gambling machines" and were said to be connected with the underground. The machines were decorated with signs claiming "No players under 16."

As reported in *Reader's Digest*, June, 1942, "Children who hang out in places where pinball is played from bad associations, are often led into juvenile delinquency and eventually into serious crime."

Analyzed today, this thinking borders on absurdity. No longer is pinball a demoralizing influence. It has risen from the "bar room game" to attain a respectable position in the sphere of entertainment. It is now euphemistically referred to as an "electronic amusement," and few people honestly believe pinball incites, rape, murder, or even cheating on an exam.

Today one need not go to a bar for available machines. Although the Bluewall has machines, the CC also distributes them in two other sections of the building. There are 40 machines in the Campus Center, Hamden Dining Commons has 19, and 8 machines are spread across various dorms.

"We purchase the machines on a bid basis," said Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr., assistant director of the Campus Center. "We send bids out for amusement machines, and just take the best deal."

Currently the CC has a three-year contract with the Trico Vending Co., while the University's machines and dorm machines on campus are distributed by Russell Hall Vending Co.

The Campus Center receives a 50 per cent commission on its machines, as does the University and residence areas on theirs.

As of February, the machines in the CC have netted $78,000 since July 1, 1975, with $39,000 going to both the CC and Trico Vending Co.

The other machines in the University net about $20,000 in a 12-month period, according to Wilkes' figures, with half of that sum going to the Hall Vending Co.

Maintenance is handled by the vending companies as part of the contract, while the power to operate the machines in the CC is met in the contract with the building itself.

Why do students feed machines so much money just to watch a ball bounce around and finally drop through an exit? Why do they drop dimes and quarters into a slot to participate in a game which has been estimated by experts to demand only 10 per cent of skill?

"It gives me a break from studying," claims John Byrne of Field House, "You just get tired of studying and this just relaxes me."

Carla Radosta of Dickinson House said, "I'm hooked on it. It's a good way to let our your frustrations. I get into it and play almost every day."

Douglas Hardenbergh agreed, saying, "I like it because it passes the time."

Asked how much he spent on it, Hardenbergh said, "Too much."

For some, the reasons differ slightly.

"I like seeing the lights," said Bill Luchini, a commuter from South Hadley. "Look at them, the blue lights and the orange ones. This is my home away from home."

Whatever the reaons, it's a fact that the pinball game is here to stay. An investment in a machine might be an idea worth considering.

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School of Ed students to hold Comm. elections

As of March 9, 1976, an Executive Committee of the undergraduate body (Pro Tempore) has been formed by order of the Student Representatives to the Faculty Assembly to protect our rights in school governance.

This body has had to develope an election process for the establishment of a more permanent committee, whose purpose will be: to review all fees and charges levied upon students; to be a forum for student grievances; to place undergraduates on committees of the faculty Assembly; to create a more formal means of communications among students (specifically, by means of editorials, newsletters and an information office) and to be the executive arm of the undergraduate body of the School.

On Tuesday, April 13th and Wednesday, April 14th, elections will be held for positions on the Executive Committee. Any undergraduate wishing to become a member of this group, or seeking more information, *should* call Timothy Masloski (253-7656), Betsy Thornton (546-4894) or Ken Mayer (546-4059) *before* Monday, April 5th.

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Fertility rate down

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The U.S. fertility rate hit a record low in 1975 and young married women plan to have fewer babies than any generation in 100 years, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The latest Census report on population trends showed married women between 25 and 29 - the prime child-bearing age - had a record low number of babies in 1975 and American wives are generally bearing fewer children, later in life.

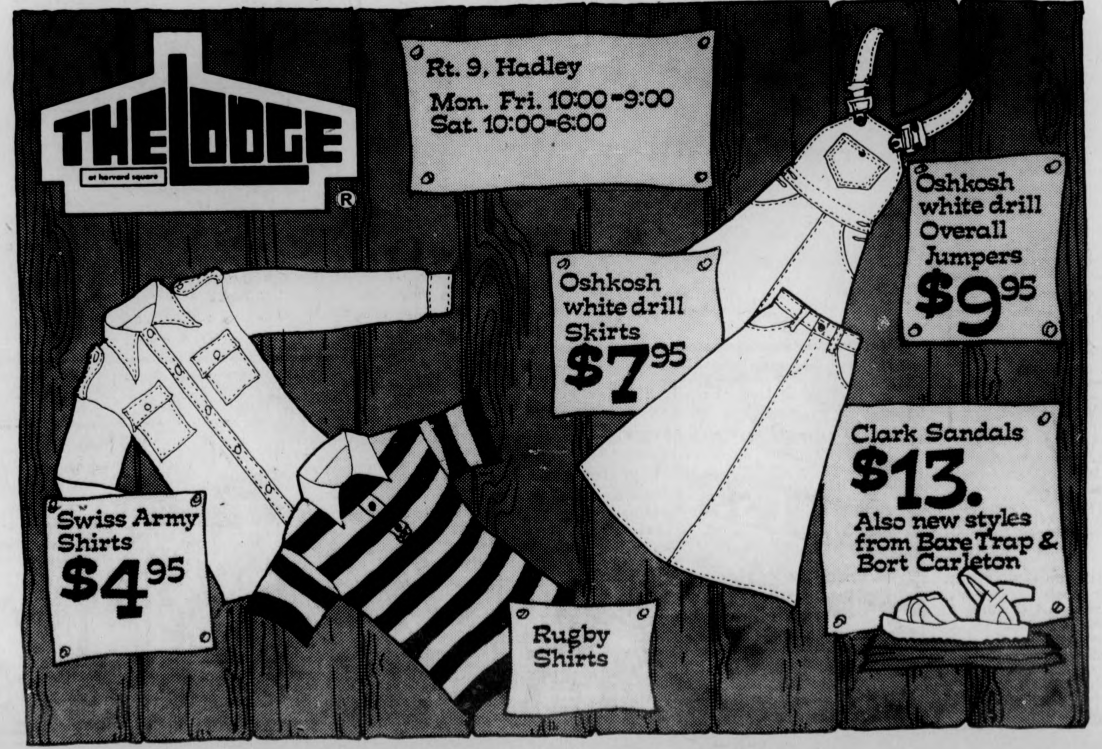

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Unemployment bill filed to tighten benefit eligibility

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis filed legislation yesterday to raise unemployment compensation taxes on state businesses by $135 million in three years and, at the same time, tighten workers' benefit eligibility.

The legislation, Dukakis said at a news conference, is needed to rescue the state's unemployment compensation fund which could be $1 billion in debt by 1980.

A total of 19 changes in the state's law governing jobless benefits was proposed by the governor, who based his legislation on a task force report submitted last winter.

Under the legislation, the taxable wage base for workers — on which their employers pay unemployment compensation taxes — would be increased from the current $4,200 to $6,000 in three years.

The hikes would cost businesses $45 million per year, according to state Economic Affairs Secretary Howard Smith.

At the same time, Dukakis said he wants to "provide incentives for people to go back to work," instead of collecting benefits.

This would be done by stricter enforcement of a provision now law which requires an unemployed person to accept "suitable" work, if it is offered.

John Crosier, director of the state Division of Employment Security, said this would mean that a jobless person would be required to take a pay cut from his previous employment.

The longer the person has been unemployed, Crosier said, the bigger that pay cut could be.

At present, a person who refuses "suitable" work is penalized by several weeks of ineligibility for benefits. A person who refuses a "suitable" job under Dukakis' plan would be cut off from benefits indefinitely.

Dukakis said some businesses would complain about higher taxes, "but we're not going to repeal the 20th Century to improve the business climate."

Crosier said high unemployment has forced Massachusetts to borrow from the federal government to keep its unemployment fund solvent. But he said many other states also have done so.

"This is a national problem," Crosier said, "and we need a 10-year fiscal repair program."

Dukakis said the federal government may require an $8,000 taxable wage bag for unemployment compensation in 1978, but the governor said Massachusetts cannot wait that long.

Dukakis conceded that the higher business taxes would probably hurt workers, who might be denied wage increases or new fringe benefits if their employers spend extra money for the unemployment fund.

Bellotti will appeal decision against Vet. hiring preference

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Dukakis administration asked Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti yesterday not to appeal a recent federal court decision which found that absolute veterans' preference in state civil service hiring is unconstitutional.

Administration Secretary John R. Buckley sent a letter to Bellotti saying, "the delay and uncertainty caused by an appeal might well further complicate administration" of the civil service system.

Also released by the administration were letters to Bellotti from state Personnel Administrator Wallace H. Kountze and the Civil Service Commission asking that Monday's U.S. District Court decision not be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The lower court decision found that the state veterans' preference law discriminates against women.

A spokesman for Bellotti had said the attorney general would appeal, but Bellotti's office had no immediate comment on yesterday's developments.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts House has admitted for consideration a bill instituting the federal law on veterans' preference in civil service jobs.

Rep. William F. Hogan, D-Everett, a former state commander of the American Legion, filed the standby bill yesterday.

He said, however, that veterans hope the Supreme Court will overturn the lower court ruling.

Hogan said the pending bill would put disabled veterans who pass an examination at the top of the list for jobs up to pay grade 16 about $13,000.

Ice rinks contain dangerous level of poisonous gas

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Ice skaters, car mechanics, and many commuters may be skating on thin ice where carbon monoxide is concerned, according to the American Lung Association.

ALA investigators checked indoor rinks recently and found them to contain certain levels of carbon monoxide "well over the safe standards set for outside air quality."

The investigators also said auto commuters receive twice as much CO exposure than those using rails or mass transit.

And they found that during winter months automobile mechanics can face "dangerous" levels of the colorless, odorless gas with can be lethal in huge quantities.

The indoor skating rinks suffer from carbon monoxide hurled about by the gas-powered ice resurfacing machines which have little pollution control.

"It is clearly demonstrated that significantly high CO levels occur often enough to result in harmful health effects in both workers and skaters at the enclosed ice rinks," said Frank Lilley, a Boston University worker with the New England consortium on Environmental Protection.

The study was conducted by ENCEP and the Harvard School of Public Health on a grant from the American Lung Association.

Lilley said skating rinks should undergo a "complete air flushing" after every resurfacing process.

The auto workers face their highest danger when working indoors on engines and care during winter months. The comparable statistics showed little danger during the summer outdoor months.

"These high indoor CO exposures to the general public are totally avoidable," said Dr. John Spengler, project coordinator.

"The most stringent outdoor air quality standards, set to protect the public health, should apply to all recreational indoor exposures," he said, suggesting governmental agencies oversee the operation.

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12-3 Mary Lawson
3-6 Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T.
6:20-7 Studio Time
7-10 Tom T. Ball
10-2 Andy MacKenzie
2-6 Last Call with Freeport
SATURDAY
A.M.
6-10 Jeff Kline
10-2 Andy Reiter
2-6 J.R. The Mover
6-10 R. Roach
10-2 Jose Tolson
2-6 Dave Provost

SUNDAY
A.M.
6-10 David Day
10-2 Classics Part One with Dianne Unger and Pete Segal
2-3 Zamir
3-6 Classics Part Two with Al Flannagan
6-7 The Sunday News Collective
7-10 Jubilation Jazz Part One
10-10:20 Sita
10:20-2 Jubilation Jazz Part Two

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
FRIDAY
6:20 P.M. — Studio Time
Host Susan Schrader covers the local music scene and other happenings.
News-Sports — 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON, 6, 10 P.M.

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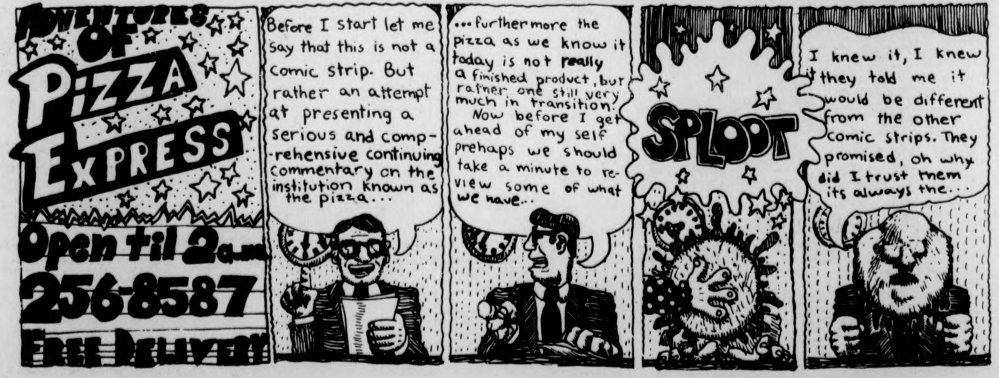
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mary driscoll

Art and struggle

It was a rather modest headline that I saw two weeks ago in the *Globe*; no monster "Second Coming" block letters, but only a small second page notice — "Rubin Carter wins battle for a new murder trial." And I smiled and was pleased that the "Buddha sitting in a ten foot cell" now had a second chance — after nearly 10 years in the slammer — at life. And when he got out on bail, I felt a wee bit of satisfaction at one small victory for justice in the land where the fool reigns, serving the interests of very unfoolish power mongers.

The article went on to mention *why* Hurricane Carter got his shot, listened the pressure put on the New Jersey Supreme Court by celebrities like Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Jimmy Breslin, and Bob Dylan. And Ali and Frazier and Breslin are fine and worthy and earned a little good karma for what they've done.

But if Hurricane ever walks out of Clinton State Reformatory a totally free man, it will be because of a song, because of that crazy pissed-off voice that comes screaming out of the jukebox over the mournful wail of Scarlett Rivera's violin and the loping bass, "Pistol shots rang out in the barroom night ... Here comes the story of a Hurricane,- the man the authorities came to blame,- for something that he never done ... but one time he coulda been the Champion of the worrrrrrld ... "

And *that* sets me thinking. We've all been taught since childhood that Art is part of — As Cosell said of sports — the "toy shop of life." The only people who take it seriously, or so it seems, are those elitist aesthetes who run, for instance, the University Departments of Art around this country, and turn art into esoteric bullshit cloaked in gobbledygook 'critical language' that few can understand. The rest of us know it's bullshit, but unfortunately that somehow ends up implying that Art is crap too. Art is *not* just galleries and oil paintings and the Fine Arts Center and Shakespeare and *Ulysses* — it is also the contents of the Hatch jukebox, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, and bathroom graffiti.

And that's where we get sucked in, inhaled into the monster no less surely than Rubin Carter. Because most of what's on A.M. radio, most of what's on tv, most movies — *is* garbage. It's not communication, but entertainment, and it's not created, but manufactured by the repressive society we live in to keep us tranquilly oppressed. And since we're turned off from Art - with - a - Capital - A, we end up thinking that all we can is be entertained.

But if anything is going to save us from the American Machine, if anything is going to help us have minds sensitive enough to see the shit come down, it's going to be Art, not as entertainment, but as Prophecy, which is to say, Truth telling. More importantly, it might just be the art we make ourselves. We cannot let the Art department tell us that Renoir and Rembrandt are artists, and the people who combined to produce the beautiful 'Student Onion Seeds' poster are not. The women who circled and danced together at the end of International Women's day a few weeks ago were doing more than asserting their own beauty; they were artists, as magical and as important as the professionals like Nureyev or Fred Astaire that we ordinarly concede are artists.

We were talking in one of my classes about Hollywood movies that might inspire us towards liberation, but it was clear that, even when we were shown that the status quo was corrupt — *Serpico*, for instance — by the end of the flick all that was left was a cynical, "yuh can't fight city hall."

Maybe you can't. But cynicism and apathy corrupt us, eat out our souls, All the frustration of working and working for a project and then watching it fail is horrible. But at the very worst, there is the satisfaction of the struggle itself, of knowing that the value of the fight is more important than the usual defeat. We *have* to fight city hall, and we can do it as whole human beings who get their strength from a song or a poem or a picture, the product of a fellow human being, not CBS or MGM.

When that new jury returns a not-guilty verdict for Rubin Carter and his codefendant John Artis, I'll bet you that underneath his breath, Hurricane will be humming a certain song, and it won't be "All By Myself," either.

Mary Driscoll is a Columnist from the Progressive News Service.

commentary

Social behavior

By DEMIAN

There are extremely few laws in America against being a homosexual. There are many against practicing fellatio, cunnilingus and anal intercourse. *The enforcement of these laws has always been arbitrary.* Usually gay people have been harassed.

The recent Supreme Court's decision to not hear arguments in the Virginia sodomy law test case is laughable. It carries the kind of assumption that social behavior, such as boozing, pot smoking or lovemaking, can be legislated out of existence.

The decision is dangerous. In states that perpetuate the sodomy laws, and other oppressive victimless crime laws, the women and men who practice relations that fall under these laws must do so in the greatest of secrecy. Because it is "illegal" people are taught to feel guilt and paranoia. Secrecy, guilt and paranoia do not a healthy society make.

The decision is out of touch with the growing cultural changes in the country. It comes at a time when the more rational idea of separation of church morality and state affairs is finally becoming stronger. *The state's business should not be in our bedrooms.* That is a constitutional infringement of the right to privacy and the pursuit of happiness.

The decision represents what will be an enormous waste of time and money as the sodomy laws will now have to be fought state by state.

Nationally

There are the millions of homosexually-oriented women and men in our country. The perhaps three thousand gay residents of Amherst. The twenty-five hundred or so gays who attend the University.

For decades the pretense was that lesbians and gay men did not exist, or, if they did, were few in number. These pretenses and the groundless fears and myths, similar to those that women and blacks have faced, have caused needless anguish to millions of people.

Today it is known that:

— the psychiatric profession no longer considers homosexuality a disease;

— enlightened legal authorities no longer consider homosexuality criminal — 13 states have repealed their sodomy laws;

— the clergy, in greater and greater numbers, have come forth with support;

— Pennsylvania's Governor Milton Shapp issued an executive order barring discrimination in state employment on the grounds of "affectional or sexual preference";

— the Federal Civil Service Commission established an anti-discrimination policy;

— the Department of Housing and Urban Development used its authority to protect the rights of gays in housing;

— a civil rights bill has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives to protect gay people in the areas of employment, public accommodations, public education and federally funded programs. Among the supporters of this bill are the National Organization for Women, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

It is now time for Amherst to join the twenty-eight other American cities that have banned discrimination in jobs or housing because of affectional or sexual preference.

In Massachusetts

There are three bills coming before the Mass. legislature that will protect gay people.

H 2422 general discrimination
H 2541 discrimination in civil serviie
H 2501 repeal of sex laws (including sodomy)

Please write to your legislators supporting these bills. Legislators pay a great deal of attention to their voters' demands.

In Amherst

The Amherst Town Meeting in May will be voting on adding the phrase "affectional and sexual preference" to the town by-laws pertaining to the Citizen's Review Commission. What this means is that the CRC will hear civil rights grievances from gay people.

Letters of support are vital. Send support letters to Nancy Eddy, Chairperson, Board of Selectpeople, Town Hall, Amherst Ma. 01002.

Send a copy, or the original which will be copied and forwarded, to Demian c-o WMUA, UMass, Amherst, Ma. 001002.

Testimony letters are also needed. Send a brief letter if you have been discriminated against in Amherst because of affectional or sexual preference by a business, police or at work or in housing. Send these letters to Demian. Names and phone numbers won't be released but are necessary for verification.

How Sex Legislation Can Change Your Life

Of course all this legal action cannot change the prejudice of a nation. In all likelihood, America will continue to drive on toward that great mythical homogeneous split level orthodontured junk-fed ritalin-controlled all American blandness.

The legal action *will* change the condition from arbitrary oppression to equality under the law. This is the sort of condition that would encourage honesty. The honesty, increased visibility and free discussion would change America's hearts and minds.

Demian is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

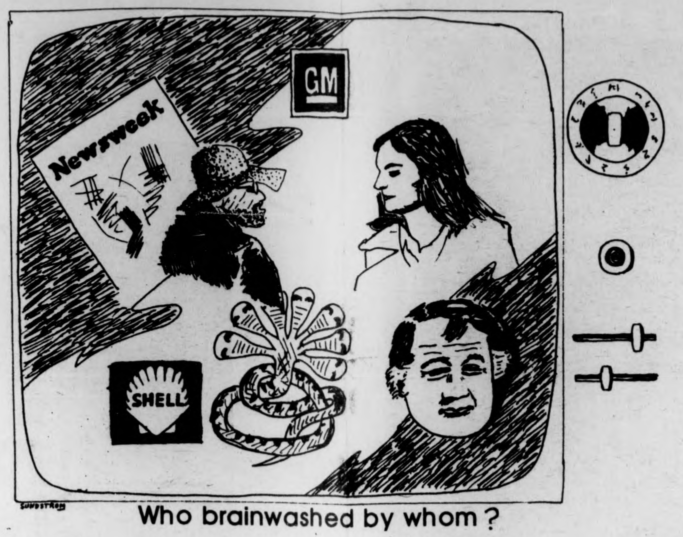

Who brainwashed by whom ?

letters

Demand Rights

To the Editor:

A brief appraisal of the effects of the economic crisis in this country reveals ever-rising unemployment [particularly among Black youth], spiralling inflation, state fiscal crisis, cutbacks in public higher education and social service sectors — in particular welfare, bankrupt social security and pension programs, etc.. Historically such a period is when the consolidation of monopolies and ologopolies occurs, with concentration and centralization of the means of production. However, it is this same time that the necessity for a popular and united fight back becomes most obvious and essential for the maintenance of the rights and gains we as working people and as students have struggled for.

On April 3 the National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment has called for a March for Jobs, Lower Prices and aid to Education and Cities, in Washington D.C. A local committee has formed to sponsor a contingent to the march as well as to build a local organization to deal with the issues of enemployment and inflation.

We must demand Emergency Federal legislation to provide:

1. JOBS FOR ALL with a special priority for youth and especially those hardest hit by racist and discriminatory hiring practices, Black and other nationally oppressed youth and women.

2. FEDERAL AID TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY EDUCATION education is a necessity *not a luxury, and the federal government has the resources necessary to avert budget cuts*

3. FEDERAL GRANTS TO CITIES IN CRISIS to provide funds for mass transportation, recreation, housing, etc.

April 3 is an appropriate day to show our concern, as it is the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., symbol of the struggle against racism, for jobs and the needs of poor people. April 4 is the day of international solidarity of U.S. youth fighting racism. It is the time now to consolidate our forces, the time to demand jobs, and youths right to earn, learn and live. [Call 6-6612 for more information.]

Pam Rourke

More support for Gary

To the Editor:

At the end of last Spring semester, Gary Tartakov, a professor for seven years in the Art Department, was denied tenure by the university provost. This is spite of an outstanding record, unanimous recommendation by the Art Department, support by the dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, and support by many faculty and students. Aside from the fact that the provost's action disregarded the overwhelming support Gary had received from these groups, the provost has violated the university's personnel procedure by refusing to give an explanation of the reasons for his decision.

Many of us who have been around this campus for a while, who know Gary and his work here, are convinced that a major consideration leading to his negative tenure decision is the fact that he has a Marxist, radical political orientation in his teaching and research, and has been actively involved in campus struggles against the Vietnam war and struggles for student power to control services and budget.

Gary is an expert in Indian art history, who has spent several years living and working in India. His concern to understand this art as a Marxist critic, that is to relate it to the historical class struggle in India, means that he has a rare and very valuable perspective to offer — one that has not been supported in American universities, but that is gaining recognition in contrast to the traditional formalist approach so common in art history in our country. We all face a great loss in the possibility that he will be fired. His contributions in his research, his teaching, and his concern for the interests of students are enormous and irreplaceable.

Unless something is done, and done quickly, we shall lose him. Some work is going on. A support committee has been formed and several hundred student signatures have been gathered in support of a petition demanding an open review and reconsideration of his case. We urge all interested persons to involve themselves actively in this effort, by signing and circulating petitions, and by attending the meetings of the Tartakov Defense Committee and the newly formed Art Student Council [which is giving top priority to this issue]. If we act now we can quite possibly do something concrete on behalf of quality education on this campus.

Sam Bowles, Economics
and ten signatures from other departments

Aiding whom?

To the Editor:

It appears to me that the financial aid picture is not all as "promising" as Student Senate speaker Ken Somers makes it out to be. Actually, the reduction in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants indicates a decline in direct financial aid to students. And who actually benefits from the 1.2 million dollar increase? One million dollars of that increase is to be made up of work study, which should be considered income earned at a wage rate well below the minimum wage, not "financial aid". And considering the evaporation of other sources of funding [as well as the layoffs of state employees] leaves little room for speculation as to whom the one million dollar increase in work study will benefit.

I hardly find the prospect of still having "to borrow and work extensively" to get through school a betterment of my lot. I'm not that much of a masochist. Personally, I consider my right to higher education amply paid for in the past by my parents, my grandparents, and myself — textile and garment workers. But I'll not get into that. What I will say is that financial aid in the form of loans and work study actually penalizes people from poor and working class families. Work study, expecially when relied upon as a source of necessary income, severely limits the amount of time expendable on studies and other activities. When the student is a commuter, the situation is even worse. The rule in practice seems to be, to make the "educational process" most difficult for those who can least afford it.

As for loans — who wants to be a debtor? The streets of heaven are not paved with tuition wavers.

Kenneth Champlin

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Got a gripe?

Write a

LETTER!

christ smallis

Let us pray!

Once, in the land known as Good and Plenty, there came a time when the people cried out in anguish. Hard times had come upon them, and they knew not what to do to cure their ills.

Indeed, their lot was an undesirable one. They had gone through a long period of suffering at the hands of the peoples of the lands of Ho and Mekong; they had seen their friendships with foreign neighbors die like the young crops in the hot, dry fields; their kin were laid idle; their leaders were deemed unworthy.

And the people grew restless.

And they came to the sacred altar known as the Temple of the Three Coins. And a priest among them entered the Holy Shrine and raised the Holy Arm and performed the Holy Ritual known as 411.

And the priest spake, "Messiah, hear our cries and answer our call! We are in need of a saviour to lead us back unto the path of prosperity. We cannot suffer much longer, for surely anarchy and despotism will be our fate!"

And the Messiah said, "Your cries have been heard, and your call has been answered. Go then, and await the year of the Rifle of Springfield, for there shall come many who wish to place themselves at the fore. And from these, the people shall choose!"

And the people went to the place of waiting, and hoped the Messiah would look upon them favorably.

And soon they came, and as the Messiah prophesied, there were many. The people learned that there had been still more, but those had since been proven unworthy, such as Birch, of the family Bayh and the land of the Yard of Brick, and Sargent of the family Shriver and the land of Blueblood.

Those remaining stood before the people and each spake of his virtues.

First there was the righteous Jimmy, of the family Carter and the land of Skippy. He spake of truth and honesty, and he shone of Pepsodent.

Then there was the prophet George, of the family Wallace and the kingdom of Dixie. He rolled forth (alas, he could not walk, for at one time he thought of himself as invincible, and someone proved him wrong) and spake harshly of the evils of pointy heads and school buses. The people viewed him cautiously.

Then came the Lord Scoop of the land of the Perpetual Drizzle. He spake of parity, and said, "A bushel for a Jew, or maybe two; otherwise we will not deal with you!" The people did not find him too humorous.

Then there was the peasant Harris, of the Great Day Prairie. He spake of oligarchs; he spake of wealth; he spake of power; and he spake of the common bond between these. But the people chose not to hear, for they deemed him unstable.

Then spake Morris, of the family Udall and the land of the Tall Prickly Cactus. He spake of being for and against anything and everything. And the people became confused.

Then came the high priest called Hubert, from the perennial white plains of the North Star. But the people remembered the land of the Mekong, and looked upon the priest with animosith. And Hubert saw this, and then spake of himself only as a last resort.

Then came forth the woman, Ellen, of the family McCormack and the land of Suburbia. She spake of the virtues of the teachings of the prophet Trick of Dixon, as told by the scribe Philip of Roth.

Then came Tweedledum, of the land of The Five Mighty Lakes. He spake of the virtues of peace through the use of guns, bombs and planes.

Finally, spake Tweedledee, of the dual kingdoms of Celluloid and Sunshine. He too spake of the virtues of peace through the use of guns, bombs, and planes.

Alas, the people could not choose. There were so many, they said, but none seemed the best.

And a priest spake: "Let us return to the temple of the Three Coins, where we shall ask the Messiah if there are others to choose from!"

And they returned to the Temple, and the priest performed the Sacred Ritual, but no answer came forth. And the people knew there would be no others.

And the priest knelt before the people and spake in a somber tome: "LET US PRAY!"

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

crack

A lovely trick

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

The faculty of UMass huddle together under a blanket of "academic freedoms". The faculty claims the classroom as their undisputed territory. At the same time the faculty is supposed to promote free questioning and a quality education for students. While faculty gathers around collective bargaining for job security and insured faculty priviledges, the students are handed polemics on the value of "knowledge for knowledge sake" raps and thoughts of "academic freedom".

The substance of academic freedoms comes to us through the struggles of a few scholars and scientists actively resisting the repressions of dogma and doctrinaire practices. The passionate struggle for the freedoms to teach, to learn, are necessary in light of political and religious oppressions. Now what was a noble struggle for academic freedom has become an apology for irresponsible, uncommitted, and unproductive teaching and faculty leadership.

Instead of practicing open and substantive learning in their classrooms and promoting rigorous social criticism, they hide behind the assumptions and structure of their disciplines. Job security becomes their only real struggle. Faculty struggles with the administration for self-interest gains and cries "academic freedom" as their only defense.

What a lowly trick! The administration gives the faculty a domain in which to be arbitrary, the classroom and student evaluation, in return for not gaining real freedoms. The budgets and amounts of salaries, tenures, curriculum, programs must be approved by the administration without review.

Students are expected to accept anything that the university presents as education. The University never requires instructors to learn how to teach or to listen to the feedback of students. The faculty is hired as 'scholars' who have performed well in their respective disciplines. Teaching is not a prerequisite or evaluatory criterion for faculty hiring. Faculty never responds to the needs of students as a group: the administration is their boss.

Students are not permitted academic freedoms. Although taxpayers and students support this institution there are no consumer rights for the quality of education. The Students have no say in the form, content, or quality of education. "Academic Freedom" becomes the defense of faculty judgement against the student wish.

The administration does not care about fair grading of students or academic questions, if they do not involve money. The faculty is given "academic freedoms" in exchange for not expanding their interests beyond the doors of the classrooms. The institution needs faculty to grade students for the reason of stratification and domination.

Academic departments try to reproduce their own values. One means is the reward structure of tenure, promotion through faculty committees, and being able to relate only to your colleagues, the instructors. The administration got the faculty to do the dirty work of repression in trade for status priviledges of being part of "academic freedom". Students are excluded, guaranteed by the administration as part of the deal. Faculty collective bargaining proposals do not solve these inequalities, they solidify the mechanisms of repression.

Many of the answers to these problems are available through observing the pervasive administration goals, controls of budgets and salaries, and the actual quality of service to students. The faculty needs to stop clutching at the token rewards the administration dangles in front of them, further and further away. By using faculty to levy evaluations on students and boss students through disciplines, the administration effectively subverts any possible quality education or uncoerced inquiry.

How can instructors, untrained to teach, unevaluated in their classrooms, hired to repress, preoccupied with job security; train us in how to determine our futures? They can hardly explain what they are doing of service to stduents and citizens in the present or cope with the place where they work, the university. Maybe students must lead themselves.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a graduate student and Collegian Guest Commentator.

Outdoor snack bar to open

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Robert King, a spokesperson for the Campus Center concessions, has announced the opening of an outdoor snack bar located on the concrete landing of the Campus Center overlooking the statue of Metawampe and the pond.

The snack bar, commonly referred to as "the Pillbox," will carry snacks, sodas and ice cream.

"We hope to attract some of the people who lounge in that general vicinity during the good weather" said King.

King also said "The concession stand will be open only during the warm weather from the late morning until about dusk.

"I have ordered a frankfurt wagon to be used for selling hot dogs and soda all over the campus" said Frank.

"Whether or not this becomes a permanent fixture will depend on how successful we are this spring" concluded King.

★ Junior exemptions

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"They have a voice in how well the dorms are kept up. A $70 increase in rent would allow for one renovation per year. This would mean a complete campus refurbishing every 50 years. This is not enough. The plumbing in those buildings alone won't last."

David Fubini, president of the Northeast Area Government, said he feels the area representatives will be able to react to the proposals of Residential life, and they will support efforts to continue renovating and refurbishing dormitories.

"I don't see how we can continue to run at the present level," said Fitzpatrick. "We will need $3.5 million more just to catch up on our plans for renovations, and maintenance and custodial services.

"I'm sorry to say it, but the students are going to have to pay one way or another, either by rent increases, or service curtailments. We have now an 88 per cent occupancy rate, and if juniors were exempted next year, and with the number of dropouts due to the 'F' figuring into the cums this year, we could be left with as many as 1200 open spaces on campus.

"Eventually these bad years which we are going through, are going to look good."

★ Tenants' rent cut

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

that establishes the UMTA as the managing agent for married student housing.

A majority of the tenants now living in the apartments in North Village, University and Lincoln must vote approval of the agreement before the University Administration can sign it.

★ License

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"Our area government cannot run effectively on $7.75," said Danos. "We cannot provide adequate educational and social services on this amount."

In other business, it was reported that NEAG nomination papers for area representatives are now available at the area office in Leach House and also from dorm counselors.

All completed forms must be delivered to NEAG president David Fubini, 411 Lewis House.

Elections will be held April 15.

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LOCAL COLOR

Smith presents Oriental art sale

Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) will present a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art on Monday in Davis Student Center Ballroom at Smith College from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A collection of approximately 500 pieces of art from Japan, China, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand will be on exhibit and for sale. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts, and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and Mezzotints created by such contemporary artists as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the works, artists, and the various graphic techniques.

Funds raised by the sale will help support community volunteer work of Smith students. Through SOS, some 650 Smith students put in over 24,000 volunteer hours annually in programs like tutoring area high school students or inmates at the county jail, and counseling at Belchertown State School and the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds.

Other SOS services include work at the Model Probation Project at Springfield District Court, the Welfare Department, local nursing homes, the Children's Aid and Family Service, and the Northampton People's Institute.

The exhibition and sale are open free to the public.

Singers seminars to be held

The first of two Singers' Workshops will be held in the Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. on Monday. Seven students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a recital of solos, duets and trios.

The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

Emphasis in the recital is placed on improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Glee club from Columbia

The Smith College Choir and the Columbia University Glee Club will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith.

The program for the concert will include Cantata no. 4, *Christ lag in Todesbanden*, by J.S. Bach; *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, Op. 52, by Johannes Brahms; and works by Barber, Carter, Schubert, and Stravinsky.

The combined choir and glee club will be conducted by Melissa Cox of the Smith music department and Gregg Smith of Columbia.

The concert is open free to the public.

'Brothers in song, sing on,' - April 3

The Morehouse College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Wendell Whalum, will present a concert, "Brothers in Song, Sing On," at 8:15 p.m. on April 3, in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The concert will benefit the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) Program.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children, and are available in advance at Tripod Camera, or by calling Amelie Merzbach at 253-3272, or at the door.

Cultural week for women begins

Women's Cultural Week, a series of arts events featuring primarily local women artists, will be held at UMass.

Tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. in Hamden Student Center, Southwest Area, a political dance drama entitled "We Are Your Sisters" will be performed. This piece is based on the prison letters of Ethel Rosenberg. Both she and her husband were victims of the early 1950's anti-communist hysteria. They were arrested and subsequently executed for allegedly selling atomic bomb secrets to the Soviets.

The dance drama will focus on Ethel's experiences and perceptions during her imprisonment and does not attempt to relate the full story of supposed political frame-up. Dance, poetry, slides, music and tapes will be used to create a feminist-socialist interpretation of Ethel's struggle as well as the reading of her prison letters.

"The production was inspired by Ethel Rosenberg's incrediby resilient spirit, her open loving heart, and her proved woman-strength, and it is to her memory that this evening is dedicated," said Irene Yesner-Ringawa who created the idea and dance movement for this performance with the assistance and support of Deborah Jacobs and Judith Vetter.

Irene is a dance-theatre feminist who has been teaching creative movement, yoga, and dance as well as feminist improvisational theatre for the past four years at UMass as well as throughout the Valley. She has performed in a feminist improvisational theatre group, the People's Symphony and Dance Troop, the Valley Women's Union Music and Dance Group, Gypsy Rhythm Women and the Great Ma Workshop.

Planned for after the performance is a Conga solo by Edwina Tyler. There will also be room for discussion about "We Are Your Sisters" and Irene has invited people who were political activists during the historic period of the Rosenberg trials to participate.

Other events scheduled for the week are an Art Exhibit in Herter, two evenings of Women Writers (fiction, poetry, music) and the filmmaker Amalie Rothschild with her film "nana, moma, and me". All events are open to the public at no charge and free childcare will be available. Contact EWC at 545-0883 for more information.

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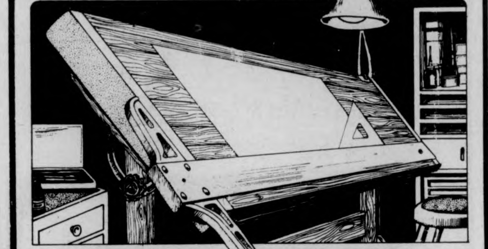
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I will, I will ...for now. R
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

A series of 'Feminars' for women begin

Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women, Inc. (NOW), will direct a series of four "Feminars" beginning today at UMass.

Heide is a visiting lecturer at UMass and for four and a half years was chair-one of the board and president of NOW.

The feminars, titled "Feminism For The Health Of It," will be three hours each, and will take up the general topic of "What If and When the University Becomes Feminist."

Invited participants are students, staff, administrators, faculty members, trustees and their spouses.

The feminars, all from 6 to 9 p.m. in room 125-A at the School of Education, will be: Friday, April 2; Wednesday, April 7; Friday, April 30; and Wednesday, May 5. Another session will be on a weekend to be arranged at the convenience of the participants.

Included among the topics to be discussed are: affirmative action, feminism as a nascent philosophy to free the University to be universal and to transform academia and society, moving the center of academic gravity from men to women, child care as gut-level issues for university and society, academic rights and freedom and human wrongs and oppression, men's need to become effeminists, and women's need to assert the feminist imperatives if the University is to become valid.

Everywomens Center announces workshops

Everywomen's Center has announced a series of Saturday morning career-information workshops for women interested in the following fields: Architecture and City Planning, to be held Saturday; Nursing and Public Health Education, meeting April 10th; Writing and Editing on April 24th.

Each workshop will feature two speakers accomplished in their respective fields who will talk about their work and answer questions in an informal sharing format.

All sessions will meet Saturday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon at Everywomen's Center, Goodell Bldg., UMass.

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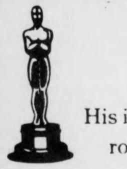

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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7, 9, 11
ONE DOLLAR

Spring hikes planned by Conn. Valley group

Amherst under water? If you were in Amherst 8000 years ago you would be on an island in the middle of Lake Hitchcock. Would you like to join two geologists as they explore the geologic history of the area?

The Geology of the Connecticut River Valley and the Holyoke Range, is the theme of the first of a series of spring hikes and rambles being co-sponsored by the Long Plain Nature Center and the Amherst Conservation Commission.

The Saturday hike will be led by Professor Joseph Hartshorn, Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Massachusetts and Associate Professor Leo Hall, also of the Geology Department at the University.

Leaving from the Larch Hill Carriage House, 525 South Pleasant Street, Amherst (Route 116, one mile south of Amherst center), at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, hikers will proceed by car to the Holyoke range and travel north as Professors Hartshorn and Hall present a general view of the geologic history of the Connecticut Valley.

Highlights of the trip include views of specific areas which illustrate the glacial and bedrock geology of the region. If desired, hikers may bring a picnic lunch and stay through the noon hour.

The series of Spring Hikes and Rambles, featuring the natural history and ecology of the area, is open to the public free of charge.

The rain date for the Saturday, April 3rd event is Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, call 253-7782, 253-2107 or 256-6006 for last-minute information.

Annual Tag Sale slated for Sunday

The annual Tag Sale of the Jewish Community of Amherst will take place Sunday, at the Amherst Senior Citizen Center, 17 Kellogg Avenue, just down from the Post Office. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission on a first come-first served basis.

The Sale, which drew large crowds last year, will again feature a wide variety of household goods and appliances, furniture, clothes, games and toys, books, records and white elephants.

"Our members have cleaned out their cellars and attics, closets and storage trunks," said chairperson Bobbye Hertzbach, "and are contributing an amazing collection of items. Last year, an oak dresser, a sterling silver vase and a leather suitcase with lots of travel stickers turned up. This year, we are starting out with a tricycle, a movie camera, and some old school desks with hand turned chairs."

Hertzbach attributed the success of Tag Sales such as the JCA's both to "our instincts to hunt for treasure" and to the "real financial burdens" placed on us by an inflationary economy. She pointed out that good used clothes and furniture are in increasing demand along with outgrown toys and sports equipment.

"Perhaps we are beginning to learn what our parents and grandparents knew," said Hertzbach. "You build something to last and you get as much use out of it as you can. Nothing in decent condition is ever just thrown away."

Friedman speaker at Hillel brunch

The 1976 Presidential Campaign: Candidates and Issues is the topic for a brunch Sunday, in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union. The guest speaker will be Harvey Friedman, associate professor of political science and director of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

Friedman has been active in politics for 25 years as a teacher, as worker for union political action, and as a campaign director for several local and statewide campaigns. He served on the commission that drew up the Massachusetts Public Sector Collective Bargaining Law and he is presently chairperson of the Amherst Personnel Board.

The brunch will begin at 11:00 a.m. There is a fee for food only. (Those who do not eat will not be charged.) This event is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is open to the University community.

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Rossignol GTA skis, 195 CM, Salomon 444 bindings. $100. 253-7967.

Nikko 3035, Miracord 825, TDC 4's. Will sell as unit or separately. 6-4034.

10 sp. bike, exc. cond., inc. lock & chain. Exc. price. Call 665-3284. Schwinn man's.

Edbyns X cntry skis, poles, boots, 10. Good cond. 215 mm. Phone 665-4792 after 5 p.m.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger – 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

German short haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Tix to Genesis Apr. 10. 546-6168 late.

Pass inspection 5 tires 560x15, $45. 549-1812. Volvo or VW, good rubber.

Guitar for sale, Yamaha FG300, folk concert model. $325 new, exc. cond. $200 or best offer. Evenings, 549-6693.

Tag Sale, 619 So. East. Mar. 31 Apr. 4.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. Avanti, brand new with guar. Asking $100 or B. Off. 546-8629.

Gibson ES-340, $350 or B. O. 665-2354.

SAE Amp & Preamp, 125 rms. B. O. 6-9225.

Ampeg SVT bass amp, 300W, 250. 549-6591.

SENIORS – get 8X10 custom B&W photos of self, dorm friends, couples, teammates for posterity. Call for appt. aft. 6 p.m. 665-2526.

For Sale – Rare Cactus collection: Heyderi; Mammilaria; Lophophora Eveb. 253-7876.

Kenmore washer - dryer pair. Washer needs work, dryer OK. Also Polaroid SX70. 253-2676 after 8 p.m. Best offers.

Ten Speed. $50. Call 5-1346. Schwinn.

MARSHALL 50-WATT HEAD-BOTTOM. 546-6660.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT. Used furniture. Round table – drop leaf table with 4 chairs. 85 North Whitney St., off Main St. Saturdays, 11-5. Evenings, 549-1899.

2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $40. 256-0529.

Dynaco 400 metered. 6 mo. old, $425. Paul, 586-4494.

Ohm E spkrs. Ex. cond. $110. 5-2304. Doug, 406.

Pioneer SX 535, 2 lg. advents, PE turntbl., Shur ctg., 2 mths. old. Jeff, 253-5065.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'71 Cricket, 4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., 30 mpg., radials, needs minor work. $695. 253-7967.

1964 T-Bird. Gd. cond. Eve. 256-8015. $625.

'67 Plym. Valiant, A.T., S - 6 cyl., good cond. Save oil, 7 wheels. $325. Tel. 256-8038 after 5.

1963 Ford, 289, good tires, 3 spd. $250 or best offer. 256-6121. Ask for Chas.

'66 Chevy Wagon, 6 cyl., needs minor repair. Call 253-7998 aft. 6.

'72 Duster, 340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'71 Pinto, stand. 37,000 mi. Good shape. $1100. 323-4581 or 323-4223. Belchtown.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'70 Grand Prix. Gd. Cond. $300. 6-6552.

'73 V.W. Bus. Call 586-1675.

1969 Datsun Pickup. $1150. 665-3461 between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

VW '69 Convt. Gd. Cond. new top. $850. 545-0070. Bob Kane.

Postal Van, '65. Good condition. $400 or B. O. Call Smitti at 253-5281 after 5.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

1967 VW Squareback Sunroof. Body nice, eng. nds. work. $450. Call 549-0853. 5:30-7. Walter.

67 VW Bug. New batt., tires, shocks, recent rebuild. $450. 253-7981.

67 Plymouth SW, good cond., good price. Call Mark, rm. 114, 545-2308.

1968 Ford Cortina. Great running cond., 4 speed, good gas mileage. 665-3984.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL125. Excel. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

1971 Honda CB350. Perfect. 665-4348.

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eva, 546-9670.

'72 Suzuki 250 CC, dirt street, 5,000 mi. Excellent condition. With extras! Best offer. Call Bob 323-4462.

1970 BSA Lightning Semi-Chopper, 8" ext. $300 worth of crome, custom tank & paint. Very dependable mach. $1300. 253-7235.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, no. 36, quiet, on bus line. Call 549-0145, 9-5.

Available May 20. 1 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Utilities $180. Bus rte. 256-6298 aft. 6.

FOR RENT

Avail. June 1. 7½ rm. Dutch Colonial: bath & ½, dishwasher, Franklin stove, 2 car garage, 6 acres. Family or 2 *resp.* couples. $480., no util. P. O. Box 128, Shutesbury 01072.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade, heat & air cond. inc. 150' to bus stop. 253-3963 immed.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Riverside apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

May 31 to Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. mod. apt. on bus rt. Sundld. Utl. inc. $200. mo. 665-4997.

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton. Beautifully furnished. 549-1681. Hurry.

Summer. Lg. bd. rm. in house. $50 – mo. Furn. on rte. 9. Avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Ph. 256-0573.

$80 a month. Call 549-0731 or 665-3112 – Lee. Please leave name & number.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Available for April: Large Townhouse apt., 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, on bus rt. 549-6769 after 7 p.m.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Female roommate wanted for own furnished or unfurnished room in Townhouse Apts. on Sunderland bus route. Rent is $67 plus utilities. Call 549-6334 after 5.

Couple seeks other couple(s) to share a home. Call Jill or Dennis 253-5278.

WANTED

Functional 3-speed bicycle. Will pay up to $20. Call Sarah 549-1268 eves.

Work study person(s) now through summer. Clerical. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

Person to share house in Shutesbury with 3 men, 2 women, semi-cooperative, friendly, no hassels. $70 – mo. Tel. 253-5406.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

To my idol – I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

All those feeling Patty Hearst deserves the chair or life, write Judge Carter, Court House, San Mateo, Cal. 94402.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Attention M.L.: John Gross's real name is Wimpy.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

The Psych Dept. is researching ways to teach assertion. If you aren't as assertive as you'd like to be and want to try an experimental assertion training procedure. Call 5-0662.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Jeannine your fiance loves you. Arm

Walsh: Reports of people becoming "vegetables" after LSD seem totally unfounded: CK

B.W.S. – On our first anniversary of many to come, I want to say I love you – and that's a fact!!! D.A.R.

Kaino – Bring all your fellow Cancites to the boogie. $2.00, all U can drink!

Tigress, a mountain in the dark where your temple stands. Love, Bronson

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10. Parts at cost. Repairs on most vehicles. Pat at 549-4452.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Qualified plant expert to cure your problems. House calls made. 546-1201.

SERVICES

Tune-ups and minor repairs to most American and Foreign cars. Triumphs, too. Reasonable. Jeff 256-8062 aft. 6.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Daily trucking – Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Altering, mending. Call Susi 549-1281.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Will do typing exp. 584-0661.

LOST

3-27 Sears tape and radio combination. Also Brown tool box and tools. $30 reward, no questions asked. Paul, 549-3077.

Yellow pack wi. notebooks inside. Also red jacket. Reward, please call, 549-6023.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Food fair Sunday at town Commons

On Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., a food fair will be held on the Amherst Commons, with booths having information and displays by local groups involved with food, hunger, and agricultural activities.

Planning meetings, to which everyone is welcome, are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Hall of Amherst College.

For further information, contact Kim Tyndall at 538-2594, or Mike Morin at 549-6702.

Weekend workshop on healing planned

On Saturday and Sunday, Karmu, a nationally known healer, will lead a workshop in healing at the Amherst Center.

The workshop will include individual healings by Karmu and the exploration of learning to heal one's self and others. The workshop is of particular interest both to those who seek relief from bothersome ailments and to those who wish to develop their own natural power to heal.

Karmu, who lives in Cambridge, reportedly has cured people suffering from a wide variety of illnesses, including cancer. He has worked with psychology professors at Harvard and his healing abilities have been scientifically demonstrated, according to the center.

For more information, contact the Amherst Center, 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-2500.

Polish role in WWII topic of discussion

Dr. Michael Peszke will lecture on "Poland's Preparation and Participation in WW II: Fact and Myth" at the UMass on April 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

Peszke was born in Deblin, Poland, the site of the interwar Polish Air Force Training School. During the second World War he left Poland for Scotland. He studied medicine at Trinity College in Dublin and is now on the faculty of the School of Medicine of the University of Connecticut, Farmington.

Besides his professional interests, Peszke is a student of the history of the Polish armed forces. His articles on that subject have been published in "The Polish Review" and the "Journal of the American Aviation Historical Society." He has also written book reviews for "Straz."

Last year Peszke was awarded a first prize in the Gen. Stachiewicz Memorial Contest, sponsored by The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences at McGill University, Montreal, for a paper on "Poland's Preparation for WW II."

Seminar on math planned for Monday

Hirsh Cohen, manager of applied mathematics at the IBM Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., will present a seminar at UMass Monday.

Cohen will speak at 4 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium on "A Survey of Mathematical Contributions to Nerve Impulse Conduction Theory."

SMITH COLLEGE
REC COUNCIL
proudly presents
an evening with
Melissa Manchester
also appearing
Special Guest Star
Martin Mull
FRIDAY APRIL 9, 1976
8:00 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall
SMITH COLLEGE
$4.50 General Admission
$3.50 for Smith College Students, in advance
Tickets Available at: Davis Bar, Smith College; Ticketron, UMass; Faces of Earth, Amherst; Tech Hifi, Northampton; Uroboros Bookstore, Hampshire College.
Produced in Association with Camelot Music

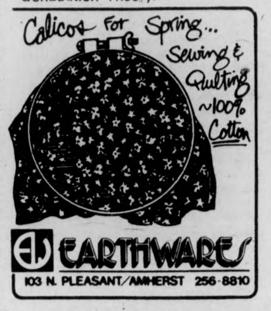
Calicos for Spring...
Sewing & Quilting
~100% Cotton

EARTHWARES
103 N. PLEASANT/AMHERST 256-8810

the SHOE·BIN

$7.95
★ converse
"FAST BREAK"
For men, women or boys.
AVAILABLE IN
• NAVY
• WHITE
• RED
• PURPLE
• GREEN
• GOLD
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

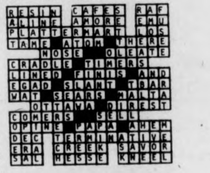
RESIN CAFES RAF
ALINE AMORE EMU
PLATTERMART LOS
TAME ATOM THERE
NOSE OLEATE
CRADLE TIMERS
LINED FINIS AND
EGAD SLANT TBAR
WAT SEARS MALTA
OTTAWA DIREST
COMERS SELL
OPINE PAPA AHEM
DEC TERMINATIVE
ERA CREEK SAVOR
SAL HESSE KNEEL

ACROSS
1 Shakespeare, for one
5 Made tractable
10 Fail utterly
14 Century plant
15 Say
16 Graphic emblem
17 Amer. cartoonist
18 Monaco resort: 2 words
20 ----- Lakes
22 Command to a horse
23 Society structure
24 Canadian Indians
26 Reminder
27 Quebec canal
30 Canada's "Congressional Record"
34 Check
35 American playwright
36 Vanish
37 Stallion
38 Set upright
40 Dim
41 Poetic contraction
42 Hang
43 Proved deficient
45 Established residence
47 Assembles troops
48 Cape
49 Ignited again
50 Seed-eating bird
53 --- Nol: Former Cambodian president
54 Plots of land
58 Busy thoroughfare: 2 words
61 Shade of blue
62 Join
63 One playing a part
64 Facial expression
65 Dollar bills
66 Active people: Informal
67 Capital

DOWN
1 Fringe of hair
2 Of wings
3 Common shrub
4 Separated
5 U.S.S.R. river
6 Highest point
7 Explosive devices
8 Shield part
9 Eng. mathematician
10 Outbreaks of activity
11 Lady's husband
12 Make eyes at
13 Destitute
19 Check one by one
21 Baseballer ---- Speaker
25 Main courses
26 Prudent
27 Endures
28 Bandleader ----- Shaw
29 Gall: Slang
30 Possesses
31 Allan ----- Hood's friend
32 "Easy -----"
33 Conveyance documents
35 Cached
39 Along with
40 Plumber's necessities
42 Lumberyard product
44 In statu quo: 2 words
46 Swindles
47 Wise counselor
39 Forward
50 French D-Day town
51 British Isle
52 Finnish poem
53 Nuts
55 Weary
56 ---- Kazan Movie VIP
57 Forced to depart
59 Cloth scrap
60 Forage herb

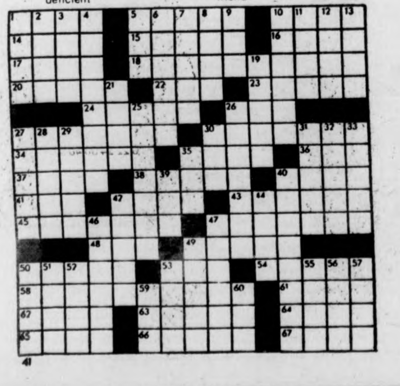

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

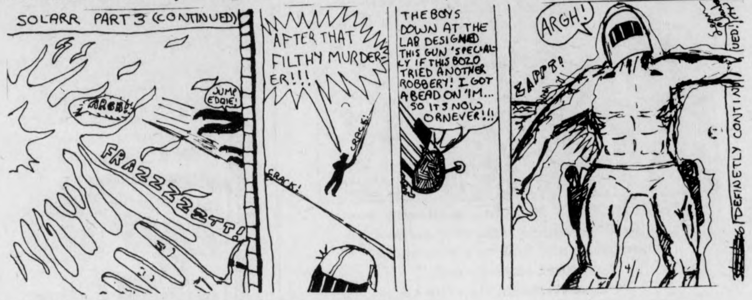
SOLARR PART 3 (CONTINUED)
ARGH!
JUMP EDDIE!
FRAZZZZZZZTT!
AFTER THAT FILTHY MURDERER!!!
CRACK!
CRACK!
THE BOYS DOWN AT THE LAB DESIGNED THIS GUN 'SPECIALLY IF THIS BOZO TRIED ANOTHER ROBBERY! I GOT A BEAD ON 'IM... SO IT'S NOW OR NEVER!!!
ARGH!
ZAPPT!
DEFINETLY CONTINUED!

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

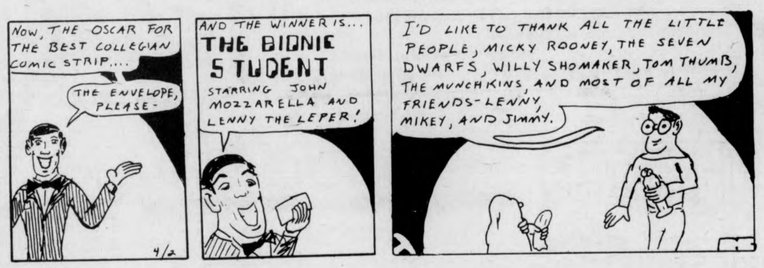
NOW, THE OSCAR FOR THE BEST COLLEGIAN COMIC STRIP....
THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE-
4/2
AND THE WINNER IS...
THE BIONIC STUDENT
STARRING JOHN MOZZARELLA AND LENNY THE LEPER!
I'D LIKE TO THANK ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE, MICKY ROONEY, THE SEVEN DWARFS, WILLY SHOMAKER, TOM THUMB, THE MUNCHKINS, AND MOST OF ALL MY FRIENDS-LENNY, MIKEY, AND JIMMY.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

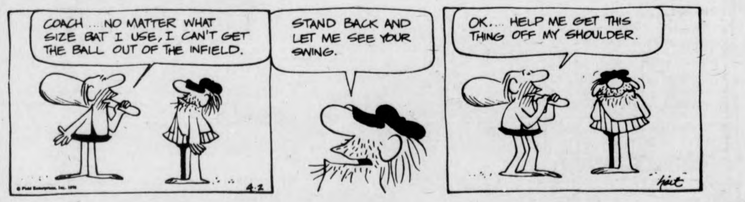
COACH .... NO MATTER WHAT SIZE BAT I USE, I CAN'T GET THE BALL OUT OF THE INFIELD.
STAND BACK AND LET ME SEE YOUR SWING.
OK.... HELP ME GET THIS THING OFF MY SHOULDER.
4-2
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

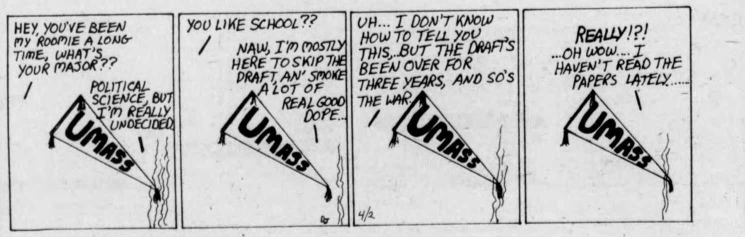
HEY, YOU'VE BEEN MY ROOMIE A LONG TIME, WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR??
POLITICAL SCIENCE, BUT I'M REALLY UNDECIDED
UMASS
YOU LIKE SCHOOL??
NAW, I'M MOSTLY HERE TO SKIP THE DRAFT, AN' SMOKE A LOT OF REAL GOOD DOPE...
UMASS
UH... I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU THIS,..BUT THE DRAFT'S BEEN OVER FOR THREE YEARS, AND SO'S THE WAR.
UMASS
4/2
REALLY!?!
...OH WOW... I HAVEN'T READ THE PAPERS LATELY.....
UMASS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

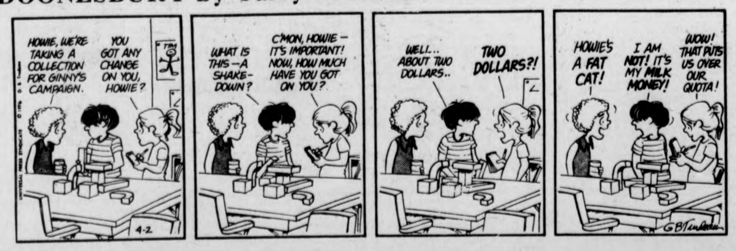
HOWIE, WE'RE TAKING A COLLECTION FOR GINNY'S CAMPAIGN.
YOU GOT ANY CHANGE ON YOU, HOWIE?
WHAT IS THIS—A SHAKE-DOWN?
C'MON, HOWIE—IT'S IMPORTANT! NOW, HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT ON YOU?
WELL... ABOUT TWO DOLLARS..
TWO DOLLARS?!
HOWIE'S A FAT CAT!
I AM NOT! IT'S MY MILK MONEY!
WOW! THAT PUTS US OVER OUR QUOTA!
4-2
GBTrudeau

" NOW OPEN "
****
THE BACK ROOM
****
Free popcorn Music-Games Draft Beer
HAPPY HOUR 4 to 6
At Howard Johnson Restaurant
Rt . 9 Hadley
Restaurant open 24 hrs.
Friday & Saturday

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Howdy folks! There will be a meeting of the Ac. Affairs Committee on Sunday, April 4 at 4 p.m. in 403 Student Union issues to be discussed include election of chair, communications, the Orchard Hill Ordeal, and the Honors Program. Please try to attend.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJOR

Those interested in becoming Legal Studies Majors should pick up materials at the L.S. office, 218 Hampshire House, the week of April 5-9. All materials should be submitted by April 21.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES

Sat. 4-3 at 12 noon in front of the S.U. long ride distance to be determined by riders. Sun. 4-3 12 noon in front of S.U. shorter ride. ATUL 6-4366 for info. Non members welcome.

BIG BAD BOOGIE

Number III is coming Friday April 9 to Worcester Dining Commons. Boogie to FAT 9 - 1 a.m.

CHRISTIANS

Come learn the how to's in living and sharing the abundant Christian life. L.T.C., LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES, will begin today April 2 at 6 p.m. in S.B.A. 102.

CONFERENCE - FESTIVAL

The Third World: The Dialectic of Culture, a conference-festival April 9-11 at Hampshire College, lectures, workshops, films, art exhibition panel discussions and musical performances. Max Roach, Andrew Salkely and others.

FILMMAKERS

Interested in showing their films with a possible discussion of their work for Fall 76 semester, please contact Lyn Gelinas at the Herter Art Gallery Monday or Wednesday afternoons 545-0976.

HILLEL BRUNCH

This Sunday in Colonial Lounge at 11 a.m. Guest speaker Prof. Harvey Friedman speaking on "The 1976 Presidential Campaign; Candidates and Issues." Fee for food only...

HUMAN PYRAMIDS

World championships of human pyramid building to be here in May. Check *Collegian* for further information.

KEG PARTY TONIGHT

At Mary Lyon dorm in the Quad. Admission will be charged. Free Schlitz. Ron Graves, the D.J., playing disco and dance music. Starts at 8:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP

Motorcyclists are urged to contact Tom 6-9242 or Randi 586-2084 for discount parts and services.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

Is sponsoring an Art Show. It will open April 5th through 9th from 11-4, Weds, 7-9 p.m. at Field House Practice room. Everyone is welcome.

SAILING CLUB

Has a chance to get its own boats, so if you want to help bring sailing to UMass, come to the meeting April 6 at 7 in C.C. 805-809.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in the Colonial Lounge of S.U. at 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

SQUARE DANCE

The Heymakers Square Dance Club will be sponsoring a club level dance Sat. April 3 at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. George Haile will be calling. All club level dancers are invited. See you in a square.

STEREO CO-OP MEMBERS

April meeting will be Monday 4-5 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811. Please be there. Elections upcoming shortly.

STUDENT SENATOR NEEDED

Central Area Council has a position available for area student senator. Responsibilities include weekly attendance at senate meetings and weekly reports to C.A.C. concerning them. If interested come April 5 at 7:15 Chadbourne seminar room.

UDALL

Needs help in New York, this weekend. If you are interested please call Steve Linsky 549-1330.

YIDDISH FILM

The Chaim Zhitlovsky Institute for Lebedike Yiddishe Studies proudly presents the Yiddish Film Classic "I Want to be A Mother", tonight at 8 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, Film is in Yiddish, with full English Subtitles. Free Shabbas refreshments.

LOST

Sat. night, one Sears auto cassette AM-FM radio comb. still in box. Also, one brown tool box w-various tune-up tools. Must have tools for my work. Will give reward for info leading to return. No questions asked. Paul 549-3677.

LOST

If you have seen a young speckled cat; female, mostly black w-brown and gold, please call 253-2795.

LOST

Smith-Corona Typewriter on UMass bus before spring break. Please call 549-1739.

LOST

History textbook, and two notebooks, near C.C.-Rawling Fielders Glove lost by baseball field. Reward. Call Roy 253-9891.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

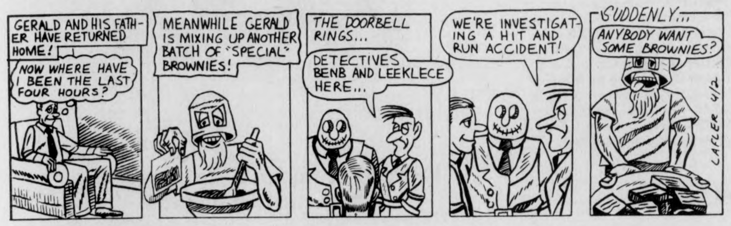
GERALD AND HIS FATHER HAVE RETURNED HOME!
NOW WHERE HAVE I BEEN THE LAST FOUR HOURS?
MEANWHILE GERALD IS MIXING UP ANOTHER BATCH OF "SPECIAL" BROWNIES!
THE DOORBELL RINGS...
DETECTIVES BENB AND LEEKLECE HERE...
WE'RE INVESTIGATING A HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT!
SUDDENLY...
ANYBODY WANT SOME BROWNIES?
LAFLER 4/2

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

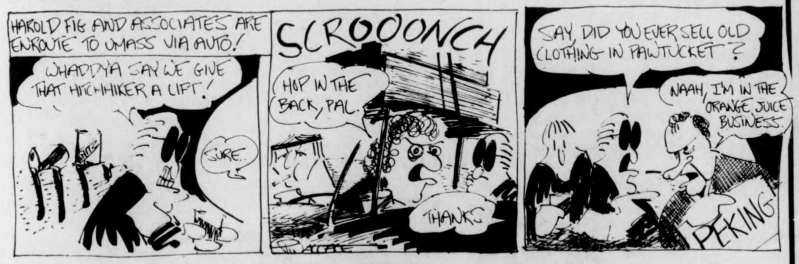
HAROLD FIG AND ASSOCIATES ARE ENROUTE TO UMASS VIA AUTO!
WHADDYA SAY WE GIVE THAT HITCHHIKER A LIFT!
SURE.
SCROOONCH
HOP IN THE BACK, PAL.
THANKS
SAY, DID YOU EVER SELL OLD CLOTHING IN PAWTUCKET?
NAAH, I'M IN THE ORANGE JUICE BUSINESS.
PEKING

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

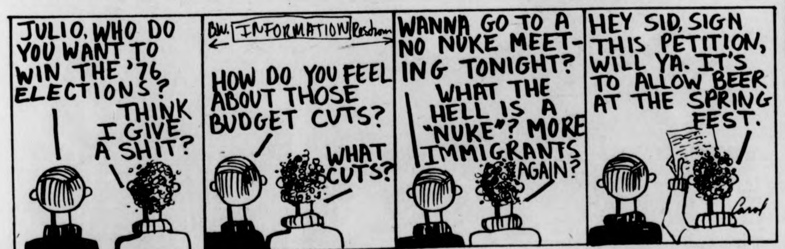
JULIO, WHO DO YOU WANT TO WIN THE '76 ELECTIONS?
THINK I GIVE A SHIT?
INFORMATION
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THOSE BUDGET CUTS?
WHAT CUTS?
WANNA GO TO A NO NUKE MEETING TONIGHT?
WHAT THE HELL IS A "NUKE"? MORE IMMIGRANTS AGAIN?
HEY SID, SIGN THIS PETITION, WILL YA. IT'S TO ALLOW BEER AT THE SPRING FEST.
Carol

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

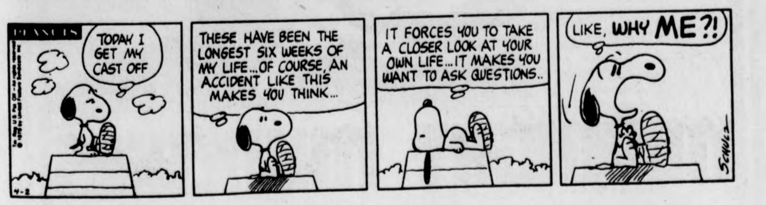
PEANUTS
TODAY I GET MY CAST OFF
4-2
THESE HAVE BEEN THE LONGEST SIX WEEKS OF MY LIFE...OF COURSE, AN ACCIDENT LIKE THIS MAKES YOU THINK...
IT FORCES YOU TO TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT YOUR OWN LIFE...IT MAKES YOU WANT TO ASK QUESTIONS..
LIKE, WHY ME?!
SCHULZ

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

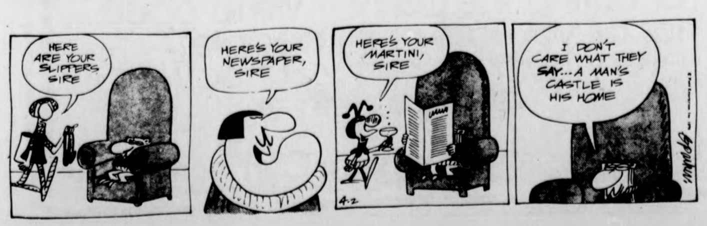
HERE ARE YOUR SLIPPERS SIRE
HERE'S YOUR NEWSPAPER, SIRE
HERE'S YOUR MARTINI, SIRE
4-2
I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY SAY... A MAN'S CASTLE IS HIS HOME

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, April 2 — Born today, you are an actor at heart. You are quick to understand what is going on about you and how others are responding to the situation, and are thus able to correctly ascertain precisely what action you should take in order to to come out ahead. You are one of those people who at the same time both loves the world and cannot bear it. You will have a difficult time persuading yourself that most of the things in which you are involved are, on the whole, good -- but you will also have a difficult time persuading yourself that life itself is bad. In short, though you may at times wonder at the sense of life, you never doubt its value.

You are quick to get into the swing of things where society is concerned. Although you are not particularly eager to be in the vanguard of new customs, ideas and methods, you are not reluctant to try the new or the different, so long as you yourself are not doing the trailblazing. There is something of the ascetic in your nature. You are quite willing, in order to attain a specific and long-sought goal, to give up much in the way of physical comfort. You will never, however, relinquish evan a bit of your integrity.

You are devoted to your family and close friends. There is nothing a member of your personal circle of intimates could do that would cause you to abandon them. On the other hand, you are at times disappointed by family members and friends, for you make it difficult for them to live up to your expectations -- not because their capabilities are especially limited, but rather because you always seem to ask too much. You must learn to recognize others' limitations.

* * *

Saturday, April 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The combination of good friends and the luxuries of life will definitely help you to enjoy a pleasurable evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take delight in friends and family. This is an excellent time to prove to yourself the degree of your own sociability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A strong imagination is vital to the success of your efforts today. You may have to supply some missing information for others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Know your own capabilities -- and then try to go them one better. Only in that way can you achieve the ultimate today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Moderate activity is best if you are to be able to have energy left for evening activities. A morning surprise may cause difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A good friend who truly understands you makes this a special day. Know the results of recent labor -- and relish them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Exert your charm on those involved in a situation, whose disposition has a bearing on your own future. Progress at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Though you would probably prefer to be in the lead spot today, you would do well to follow the lead of another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Beware of an ancient enemy. Time is on your side today: use plenty of it and you will succeed in a new effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be quick to learn and exercise moderatation in the application of your new knowledge -- at least for the time being. Recite a tale with a moral to children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You can be lavish in your praise without fearing an adverse effect on the young. Encouragement leads to success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Action taken in favor of a friend could boomerang and damage your chances for success. Reconsider your own motives.

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Local Television

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY*
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "The Professional"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "The Assassin"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Outlaw Of The Plains"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "Luke"
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *WATER WORLD*
24 *GUPPIES TO GROUPERS*
27 *MOVIE:* "Behind The Iron Curtain"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *CARRASCOLENDAS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *SPACE 1999:* "Force Of Life"
18 *WILBURN BROTHERS*
24 57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
7:30 *MATCH GAME*
18 *NEW DIRECTIONS*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 *ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT*
30 *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "Just Between Friends"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *SARA*
8 40 *DONNY AND MARIE*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *SANFORD AND SON* "Bank On This"
24 57 *WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW*
38 *IRONSIDE* "Love Me In December"
56 *MOVIE* "Anthony Adverse"
8:30 22 30 *THE PRACTICE*
24 57 *WALL STREET WEEK*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko's Vampire"
9:00 3 *CBS SPECIAL:* "Helter Skelter" Part II.
8 40 *ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE* "A Fistful Of Dollars"
22 30 *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "Gearjammers"
24 57 *MASTERPIECE THEATRE* "Peace Out Of Pain"
38 *MOVIE* "Loss Of Innocence"
9:30 18 *THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON*
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
10:00 18 *THE PTL CLUB*
22 30 *POLICE STORY* "Little Boy Lost"
24 57 *AUSTIN CITY LIMITS*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
57 *SING AMERICA SING*
10:30 27 *MR. CHIPS*
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 57 *NEWS*
38 *THE BOLD ONES* "Strange Secret of Yermo"
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "The [illegible] Letter"
8 *THE MERV GRIF* [illegible]
27 *MOVIE* "Blues Bus[illegible]"
40 *THE ROOKIES*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT*
12:37 40 *DRAGNET*
1:00 22 30 *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*
40 *NEWS*
2:00 3 8 *NEWS*
2:30 22 30 *NEWS*

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

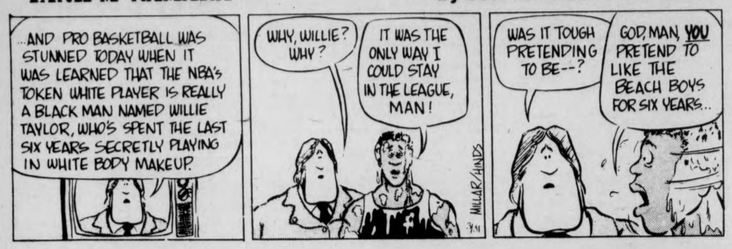
...AND PRO BASKETBALL WAS STUNNED TODAY WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT THE NBA's TOKEN WHITE PLAYER IS REALLY A BLACK MAN NAMED WILLIE TAYLOR, WHO'S SPENT THE LAST SIX YEARS SECRETLY PLAYING IN WHITE BODY MAKEUP.
WHY, WILLIE? WHY?
IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD STAY IN THE LEAGUE, MAN!
WAS IT TOUGH PRETENDING TO BE--?
GOD, MAN, YOU PRETEND TO LIKE THE BEACH BOYS FOR SIX YEARS...
MILLAR/HINDS
3/31

Jabbar gets fourth MVP, edges McAdoo 409-393

NEW YORK [UPI] — Los Angeles' 7-4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, playing under a handicap of centering for a new team this season, won his fourth national basketball association MVP honor Thursday in one of the closest balloting held in the 22-year history of the Podoloff award.

Jabbar, acquired by the Lakers in a preseason trade with Milwaukee, received 409 points to 393 for second place Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves. Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics collected 378 points for third place.

The three brilliant pro centers received 69.7 per cent of the votes cast by 188 league players.

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors was the only other player in triple figures as he drew 201 points for fourth place. George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers was a distant fifth with 80 points.

Jabbar, the MVP in 1971-72-74, is only the second player to win the award four times. The fabulous Bill Russell of Celtic fame was honored an unprecedented five ytimes.

"I'm flattered," said Jabbar at the renewed recognition he received from NBA players. "I didn't expect I would win it because it usually goes to a player on a winning team. But I thank the guys I play against for voting for me and I thank the creator."

Los Angeles is under .500 for the season and battling for a berth in the Western Conference playoffs. To get even this far, the Lakers can be thankful for Jabbar, who leads the NBA in rebounding, shot blocking and minutes played. He is second to McAdoo in scoring.

Track team prays for sun; at BU to face starter's gun

By HENRY ROACH

The UMass men's track team will journey East on Saturday in search of its first victory of the still young outdoor season.

Boston University will be the host for a tri-meet in which the Huskies of Northeastern and the Minutemen of UMass will provide the competition.

The meet will be split between two sites; the field events will be held at Harvard Stadium beginning at 10:30 and the running events will be held at Nickerson Field and are scheduled to get under way at 12:30.

Northeastern is the New England Indoor Champion and will be favored to win on Saturday, but if favorites always won, then chalk players would all be rich and we all know that that isn't the case.

Wednesday's loss to B.C. was close (81-72) in terms of score but not very competitive in individual events. "We would sweep the long jump and B.C. would come right back and sweep the 100 yard dash. The entire meet went that way" said head coach Ken O'Brien. "I don't see this meet following that pattern, there are a few exceptions, but most events will see all three schools fighting for the points." Points incidentally will be awarded for the first three places 5-3-1 respectively. The relays will be scored 5-3 for the first two slots.

A quick rundown of some of the top performers shows BU's Ben Palazzo as probably the top sprinter; he will double in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. NU's Fred Frelow will give him a run in the 220 yard dash and may also compete in the quarter mile.

In the hammer throw NU's Bill Johnston and BU's Ed Smoliski are the men to beat. NU is strong in the javelin with last year's New England champ Duane Johnson back to defend that title. Todd Holt and Kevin Hall of UMass both have a chance to score in this event.

Minutemen George Ennis and John Willis will have as good a chance as anyone to win the discus. In the shot put NU has two of the best in New England, Roger Dupont and Ernie Hackett. Ron Melkonian will have his work cut out for him trying to beat this duo.

The jumping events should be between Northeastern and UMass. NU's Ron Chambers is the NE Indoor champ in the triple jump and took a third in the long jump. Ken Adamson and Toney Pendleton will try to keep him no better than third in the long jump.

Boston University has the top hurdlers in NE and will probably dominate the 120 yard high hurdles with Paul Tyler, Larry Mahan and Larry Cunningham. BU also has Andy Janiak in the 440 intermediates; he was a finalist in the event in the NE's last year. UMass' Chris Farmer will fight it out with NU's Bruce Bickford in the mile run.

The best event may well be the quarter mile. Minuteman Joe Martens broke the UMass record in this event Wednesday at BC with a 48.7 clocking. He will have three formidable opponents, NU's Fred Frelow and Mark Lech, BU will be represented by Dick Laube.

The Minutemen will be hampered by a number of injuries; Bob Adamson has strained ligaments in his knee and will be out at least a week, pole vaulters Steve Laird and Jay Gramolini both have shoulder separations, John Richards will probably sit out Saturdays meet as well. Richards was a victim of Wednesday's cold damp weather. Coach O'Brien had this to say about the weather. "It's really quite easy to predict; simply check the athletic schedule and if there is a track meet or a baseball game slated don't plan your picnic for that day".

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Evenings

Bosox fall, 6-5 to Expos in extra

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [UPI] — A two run single by Larry Bittner capped a three run rally in the 13th inning to provide the Montreal Expos with a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in exhibition baseball Thursday.

Jim Cox singled in Montreal's first run in the 13th inning to break a 3-3 tie which had held since the fifth inning when Boston's Cecil Cooper hit a two run homer.

The Red Sox rallied in the last of the 13th inning for two runs but Steve Dillard's bunt bid for a hit with the tying run on third base failed.

Montreal outfielder Cary Carter suffered a deep gash on his forehead in the fourth inning when he ran into the fence chasing a triple off the bat of Dwight Evans.

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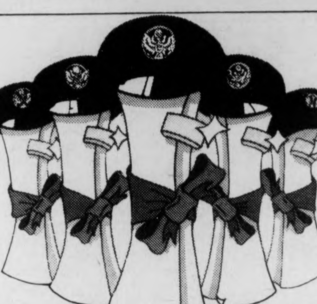

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Bergquist's batsmen head for tough weekend tourney

By GLENN POSTER

The most confusing tournament hat any UMass team has played in will take place this weekend when Dick Bergquist's baseball squad participates in the Corsair Tourney. All the action will take place on two ields at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth. In addition to the Minutemen and the host team, the other two ballclubs will be Springfield College and Eastern Connecticut State.

Although the other schools play at lower levels of competition than UMass, they are not to be taken lightly. The Chiefs of Springfield, a replacement for New Hampshire, defeated UMass twice last year. Springfield went on to finish with a 19-7 record and played in the college division playoffs.

EConn played 48 games in 1975, something almost unheard of for a New England school. Along the way they beat SMU in an early-round playoff encounter and then advanced to the NAIA finals. It was an extremely successful season for EConn as they won over 30 games.

SMU also had an outstanding campaign in '75 winning over 20 contests. Like EConn, they play in Division 3 in New England. On their recent southern swing through Appalachian country, they got beat badly by Maryland then came back and shut out the Terrapins.

The reason for the initial confusion at the outset of the tourney lies in the fact that the team does not know how many games they will play. There will be a minimum of three and a maximum of five. Because of the doubleheaders (and possible tripleheader) each game will only last seven innings. Naturally extra frames will be played for any games deadlocked after seven. Another tough part of this diamond marathon will be a break of only 10-15 minutes between twin-bills. "If a team goes unbeaten through the first three games, they will win the tournament," said Bergquist.

Craig Allegrezza will get the starting mound assignment in the opener vs. SMU tomorrow. Jeff Reardon will start in the nightcap. Tom Nigro will be the first hurler out of the bullpen.

A few leftover aches and pains still haunt a few players. Sophomore pitcher Rich Kelly is out with a sore arm after going only three innings in Florida. Outfielder Steve Wright has not recovered from a hamstring pull . On the bright side, Paul Abramowicz has been progressing from a lower leg injury and should be ready to see action tomorrow.

The probable starting lineup for game one will have Abramowicz leading off in center followed by Mike Koperniak at second, John Seed on first, Jerry Mondalto at short, Jim Black catching, Mark Fontaine in left, Dave Bertulli in right and Jim Cullen at third. The designated hitter will bat ninth when Bergquist decides who will fill that role. Allegrezza, also known for a potent bat will not come to the plate in games he is pitching. Bergquist, however, does intend to use him as a DH when Craig is not on the mound.

FOUL BALLS — Game time tomorrow is noon with the earliest possible start on Sunday at 10 a.m. ... in case of rain this weekend there will be no make-up as was the case last year ... the Minutemen have not seen live pitching in a week bringing a 3-5 Florida slate into the tourney.

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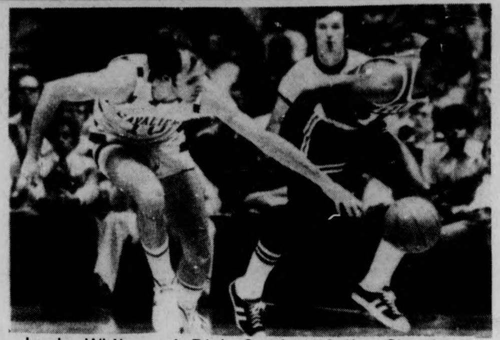

Jo Jo White and Dick Snyder of the Cleveland Cavaliers go after a loose ball in the first quarter of last night's 95-88 Celtic win. (UPI photo)

Ruggers to meet URI, Holy Cross

By PAUL RANNENBERG

The UMass rugby team will be busy this weekend as the ruggers will be playing two matches, one home and one away.

The away game against URI will be played Saturday. The UMass contingent will be 60 players, divided into four sides (teams). This means that the UMass team will be playing four separate games against URI. UMass coach "Doc" Laurence expressed confidence in his team's chances Saturday.

"We didn't play URI in the fall but we did see them play. They are a big team but don't play with a lot of finesse," stated Laurence.

UMass has never lost a rugby match against URI and if all goes well this weekend's action will not change the tradition.

"We play a rambling game, we run a lot and put a lot of men around the ball," stated Laurence. "This kind of play is especially effective against bigger, slower teams," the coach added.

Sunday, the Minutemen will face Holy Cross. Game time is 12:30 and the field is located, "between the cow barns and the sewage plant" according to Laurence.

The Crusaders should prove especially difficult competition for the ruggers. The Holy Cross contingent has the best record in the area, and plays the same type of game as the Minutemen.

"They are very fit and very tough," said Laurence.

Laurence emphasized the total team aspect of the sport "We will be having 90 people playing this weekend. Everybody who comes to play will get into the game," said Laurence.

The way the play is divided among the different squads means that each player will get an hour and a half of playing time in its match. In rugby there is no substituting so once you're out there, you play or get removed.

Laurence stated that the most satisfying aspect of the season is the fact that all of his squads are highly competent units by themselves.

Trackers better than Eagles?

By MIKE BERGER

Coach Ken O'Brien has a knack at predicting track meets. Before Wednesday's meet against Boston College, O'Brien predicted the meet would be decided by the mile relay — the last event of the meet. O'Brien was absolutely right. Trailing 76-72, UMass failed to beat B.C's outstanding mile relay team and thus succumbed to the Eagles 81-72.

"I still think," said O'Brien, "that we are a better dual meet team than B.C. If any second or third positions in any of the events were switched around in our favor, we would have won. We were also without our three top jumpers, Bob and Ken Adamson, and Toney Pendleton which could have meant a sweep in the long and triple jumps. John Richards injury in the 440 prevented him from competing in the mile relay. We were forced to use Curt Stegerwald who had just won 440 Intermediates and didn't have sufficient rest."

O'Brien went on to say he was very pleased with the total team performance. O'Brien said, "Even though it was a cold and windy day which I thought would hinder a lot of performances, many of our kids did better in first meet times than last year."

Proof of this and also the highlight of the meet was the breaking of the 400 by sophomore Joe Martens. Martens, running with a knee problem which forced him to not to compete in the high jump, exploded in 40 degree, weather to the record time of 48.7. Martens record breaks John Anderson's time of 48.8 set in 1968.

Chris Farmer came close to beating star-studded miler Keith Francis in his second best mile of the year with a time of 4:13.5.

Farmer, leading at the half mile point of the race couldn't keep up the fast pace he set in the first half of the race. Francis, running a step or two behind Farmer used the opportunity to pass Farmer at the 3-4 mark and then went on to win the race by three seconds.

Louis Panaccione, the freshman cross country runner who has been improving every race, recorded his first varsity victory in the three mile. He was helped out by teammate Bob Neil who kept up consistently with Panaccione to finish second with a time of 14:30. Panaccione winning time was 14:24. Cliff Staples, another cross country runner finished third in the race to sweep the event for UMass.

Double winners for UMass were produced by Curt Stegerwald in the 120 High Hurdles and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles, and Ron Harris in the high and long jumps. Stegerwald, one of the premier 440 intermediate hurdlers in New England won his event in 55.3, which according to coach O'Brien is an outstanding time, considering it's the first meet of the year. Harris won the high jump at 5'10" and the long jump at 20'3.

It was a meet, according to assistant track coach Arnie Morse, that one team would sweep one event and the other team would come right back to tie it up. B.C. swept the hammer, and 100 vard dash, while UMass countered with sweeps in the javelin, high jump, 440 Intermediate hurdles and the three mile.

Todd Holt, assisted by Bob O'Neil, and Kevin Hall went 1,2,3 in the javelin. Brady Mayer and Skip Cobb, highjumping competitively for the first time went 2,3 to Ron Harris in the high jump, although their entrance into the event were due to the lack of high jumpers for Boston College. Mayer and Cobb only had to clear the opening height of 5'10 to pick up the points.

UMass's next opponents will be Boston University and Northeastern this Saturday, 1:00 at Boston University.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

No events scheduled.

TOMORROW

Men's varsity baseball, SMU tournament at Dartmouth (12:00).
Men's varsity lacrosse, Syracuse at Syracuse (1:30).
Men's varsity track, BU-Northeastern at BU (1:00).

SUNDAY

Men's varsity lacrosse, Cornell at Ithaca (2:00).

Garber's Gorillas turn blue at Red, Orange weekend

By BEN CASWELL

"It is a very tough assignment," said UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber. "We have two tough teams back to back."

Two tough teams back to back could be considered one of the monumental understatements of the year as Garber and his lacrosse Gorillas travel to upstate New York to take on the Orangemen of Syracuse University Saturday afternoon and the Big Red of Cornell University on Sunday afternoon.

At the present time UMass sports an 0-1 record, losing its only start thus far to Hofstra University last weekend by a score of 11-9.

According to coach Garber it was an "either then for Cornell or don't play them at all" situation. Garber then let the team decide and all things considered he termed it "a very healthy thing for the guys" when they decided unanimously to play the game on the same weekend as the previously scheduled Syracuse game.

Tomorrow at Syracuse Garber's Gorillas will go up against an Orangeman squad which is rated 13th in the nation, one position ahead of UMass.

"They (the Orangemen) play a rough, hard-checking, physical game," said coach Garber. "Last year they were not that strong, but this year with a new crop of freshmen and sophmores they are much better."

Syracuse, a team Garber says is "scoring but getting scored upon" is led by freshman Larry Storrier (12 goals, seven assists), sophomore Tom Abbott (eight goals, three assists), and Barry Powless (four goals, eight assists). Syracuse coach Ray Simmons' squad is heavy on youth with a few returning veteran players. As Garber said, the Orangeman defense is shaky. Syracuse has given up 41 goals in its first three games.

On Sunday UMass will play one of the best teams in the nation, the Big Red of Cornell. Now rated in a tie for second with Navy, the national runnerup last year, Cornell has the potential to be the top team in the country this year.

"Cornell's offense is so strong," said Garber, "they have controlled the ball against everyone they've played." That factor is the correcting force for what has been reported to be a porous Cornell defense. All-American defenseman Dave Devine and goaltender Joe D'Amelio, defensive stalwarts for the Big Red last year have since graduated and their loss has got to be considered. But as Garber said, "everything is relative" and the other team will have a tough time scoring if the Cornell offense has the ball all of the time.

And on the basis of last season's results, the Big Red have one of the strongest scoring squads around. Mike French and Eamen McEneaney, both first team All-Americans last year also were one-two in the nation in scoring. French led the nation with 97 points and McEneaney was the runner-up with 96 points. McEneaney led the nation in assists with 65. Jon Levine, the third member of that attackman shift · is no slouch himself. Levine had 69 points (50 goals) and has one of the hardest shots on the team.

Cornell was 15-2 last year, losing to John Hopkins in the regular season and Navy in the NCAA semifinal round.

Termed a very fast squad, Cornell's only weakness could be defense with the losses from last year's squad of Devine and D'Amelio. "Our attack has got to be one of the toughest in the country," said Cornell head coach Richie Moran, in his eighth year at Cornell.

Cornell won the national championship in 1971. The Big Red have been the Ivy League champions the last five out of six years.

Quite a bit is on the line for UMass this weekend. Wins, or at least good showings could move the Gorillas into one of the top eight spots in the national ratings and give them a chance at the post season championship tournament.

Billy O'Brien puts the stick to a UConn player we don't know in last year's game at UMass. The team faces two teams we do know, Syracuse and Cornell, this weekend and seeks to put the stick to them to start the season off right.

Gymwomen in Nationals to cap successful season

By LAURIE BASSET

For the women's gymnastics team this weekend is what the whole season boils down to. The regular season is behind them; the practicing is over. The shortened vacations, the long afternoons of working out the weak points in the routines, the sore muscles, the taped ankles, the tears of frustration will be put to the final test.

This weekend the gymwomen will compete in the National Women's Gymnastics Championships at Appalachian State College in Boone, North Carolina.

After placing third in the Eastern Regional Championships two weekends ago, the UMass team qualified for the nationals. They will be joined at Appalachian State by 24 other teams who placed in the top three of their respective regions.

The teams have been seeded according to the highest number of total points scored this season. According to Coach Virginia Evans the Minutewomen have been seeded somewhere in the top twelve. "I'd say somewhere in the middle of the top flight". Quite naturally, the competition for the meet will be very tough. The Eastern schools Clarion State, Penn State and UMass are expected to be some of the strongest contenders. The strongest challenge will come from the Midwest with Southwest Missouri State, Indiana State, the University of Illinois and defending champs Southern Illinois University as the top teams. From the West Coast, Seattle Pacific is expected to be a strong competitor.

"I'm quite sure we can finish in the top ten and if we hit all of our routines we can certainly place in the top five," commented Coach Evans optimistically. The gymnasts definitely have a tough road ahead of them. They were outscored this season by Clarion and Penn State in the Eastern Regionals. They also were outscored by all four of the Midwest contenders as well as by Seattle Pacific. But in gymnastics, victories are won by hundredths of a point and all the teams have the potential to win.

For the individual title UMass has two gymnasts who qualified to compete for individual honors. Sophomores Susan Cantwell and Pam Steckroat qualified by scoring 33 or more points in the all around competition in the Eastern Regionals. Cantwell had a total of 34.90 points — good enough for sixth place. Steckroat finished eleventh in the competition with a score of 33.10 points.

The top three all around gymnasts from the Eastern Region are expected to be very strong contenders for the national individual title. Roxanne Peirce, the former Olympic gymnast who won the all around competition in the East is expected to win the national title. She will be strongly challenged by Connie Jo Irasel of Clarion. Irasel finished second to Pierce with a score of 36.80 points to Pierce's 36.95. Not to be discounted is Penn State's Karen Schuckman who finished second in the individuals last year. Schuckman finished third in the all around competition two weekends ago.

Although it is doubtful that the Minutewomen can match last year's second place finish at the national competition, a very strong performance can be expected from this year's team. UMass has a young team — only one senior and no juniors on the squad, but they are every bit as ambitious as any of the other top teams in the nation.

Women's softball match postponed

By RON CHAIT

Due to a problem with the playing field, today's scheduled women's softball match at Central Connecticut has been postponed until April 15.

"I don't know what the reason is," said Coach Jean Follansbee last night. "I just got a note on my desk saying the field's not ready."

However, she indicated that, with a lineup capable of being switched around an infinite number of ways, the season's delay could prove to be an advantage.

"This will give me a little more time to make my final decisions and see different people at different slots," Follansbee said.

Barring an unforeseen rapid-drying spell following yesterday's downpour, the team will probably be forced to practice indoors today.

An April 8 home game versus URI officially opens the Minutewomen's season.

One can find a more detailed examination of the team, written prior to the postponement announcement, on page 4 of today's sports special.

Scott Hayes

Billy's back!

It appeared on page three of the Yankees' spring training program.

From the office of the manager ...

YANKEE REVIEW — 1976

"I like the makeup of the Yankees as I write this. We made some trades at the winter meetings which I believe will make a basically good club an even better one, and I'm looking forward to having the Yankees from the start of the season.

Managing the team for the last two months of 1975 gave me a good look at what we had — and individually, I was pretty impressed. Now I think we're ready to create a significant pennant race in the American League East.

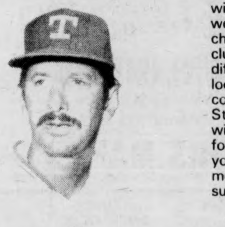

BILLY MARTIN

It's a young team, but a team with experience and I'm confident we can find the right formula to challenge the Red Sox; a good club, but one I don't consider much different from ours. Of course, I'm looking forward most of all to coming home to our new Yankee Stadium. Being in our own home will mean a great deal to the club, for having your own identity and your own fans at home games can mean a great deal to a club's success on the field."

Billy Martin

C'mon Billy. What would the Sox fans up north say if they ever got wind of this silly letter?

But Martin seems determined to bring back that "Yankee tradition" that he was a part of until June 15, 1957.

To return to those summer days of '57, it is best to consult the pages of Peter Golenbock's *Dynasty*.

"When Bobby Richardson's proved that he could successfully hit major league pitching, Billy Martin's days were numbered," Golenbock writes.

During a game against the White Sox a melee erupted and Billy Martin became involved.

Golenbock, a former sports editor for the Dartmouth newspaper and stringer for the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*, recreates the incident in his book.

"As all the participants continued to mill around the field and the umpires discussed their punishments with the managers, Yankee second-baseman Billy Martin approached (Art) Ditmar to find out what (Larry) Doby had said to him. 'He said he was going to stick a knife in me,' Ditmar told Martin. The enraged Martin ran toward Doby and pummeled him with blows before they were finally separated.

The Yankees ultimately won the game, and the melee was the impetus for a Yankee nine-game winning streak of their own. It was the beginning of the end for the White Sox.

Two days after the Doby brawl Billy Martin was traded."

Well, Billy is back with the Yankees, and although Red Sox fans could care less the situation is an interesting one for true baseball fans.

Martin appears determined to bring back the tradition, as illustrated by the fact that Martin made his players get haircuts, including Oscar Gamble, who left Cleveland with an afro. You should have seen how funny Gamble looked in the Yanks' exhibition game with the Mets. Actually it wasn't all that funny, but he certainly looked different from his days with the Indians.

Well, Billy certainly is back and it will be interesting to see what the former Detroit, Minnesota and Texas Ranger coach can do with New York's new lineup that includes Willie Randolph, Tommy Davis, Mickey Rivers and Gamble.

Martin and the Yankees will make their debut in renovated Yankee Stadium on April 15, but the Yanks could have an exceptional season and finish second to Boston. But will Billy let that happen.

SPRING 1976 SPORTS SPECIAL

Gorillas look powerful

Garber's Gorillas will be running through their annual rites of spring behind Boyden. (Photo by Dan Smith)

By SCOTT HAYES

Micky Menna, Randy Krutzler and Wayne Ament. Those are three new names to UMass lacrosse followers and it's no surprise that the trio transferred to play for coach Dick Garber from Nassau Community College in Long Island.

To the casual observer it might appear that the Nassau school is a farm affiliate of UMass, but according to Garber, "the players just keep bringing each other."

The three transfers along with freshman goaltender Don Goldstein and first year attackman Norm Smith from West Hartford, Connecticut will attempt to bolster an already strong squad.

The Gorillas (the lacrosse team is referred to as Garber's Gorillas and not Minutemen for any newcomers to the lacrosse scene; won three pre-season scrimmages against Yale, the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club and the Brine Lacrosse Club before dropping the season's opener to Hofstra, 11-9 last weekend.

Garber was generally pleased with his squad's performances in the scrimmages. "We looked good offensively and overall the team played better than I would have anticipated. We do have to tighten up on defensive work, both individually and as a team," the 22-year coaching veteran said.

"About 90 players tried out for lacrosse and on the basis of Fall lacrosse there were 45 players assigned to the varsity," Garber explained. There were 40 players on the varsity at the start of pre-season play, but 10 were reassigned to the junior varsity squad after the three scrimmages, according to the UMass coach.

Jeff Spooner, the leading goal scorer for the past two seasons, will pace the UMass attack once again. Other attackmen include Needham's Paul Martin, younger brother of John Martin, a senior midfielder on last year's squad, Kevin Patterson, Menna and Smith.

Patterson, a 6-7 junior with a howitzer-like shot, did not play in the opener against Hofstra due to an illness and the team could use the services of one of last season's leading scorers in its upcoming outings against Syracuse, Cornell, Cortland State and Brown.

Garber described Menna simply: "terrific." The 5-6 Menna complements Spooner, according to Garber. Spooner, a fleet, productive scorer, totalled 50 goals in 1974 as a freshman.

Terry Keefe, Steve Pappas and Vin LeBello will be playing together for the third straight year as midfielders. Another experienced line is one Garber calls the "senior line." That line consists of converted attackman Andy Scheffer, Bill O'Brien and transfer Krutzler.

Krutzler is an experienced midfielder who Garber feels is solid defensively and physically is one of the biggest midfielders on the team.

Sophomore Mike Lettera will either anchor a third line or play on one of the top two lines. Jack O'Brien, Frank Yung, Toby Rice, Dave Reed, Harry Conforti and Kevin Allen represent a group of relatively inexperienced midfielders from which Garber hopes to make a third and possibly a fourth line.

The only returning defensemen, Ken Michaud and John McCarthy, will be aided by newcomer Ament and one defenseman from the group of Dick Carnall, Tim Murphy, Tim Murray, Richie Donovan and Bob Morse. Despite the fact that Garber lost the co-captain of last year's team, and heart of the defensive corps, Bill Blaustein to graduation, he calls the present situation a "pleasant dilemma." "I even had to ship some players to the JV's," Garber commented a week after he had given all his defensemen a look.

In goal, senior Bob Durland is number one, according to Garber, but Goldstein, a first-year netminder from Harris High School in Long Island, is not far behind and is expected to play his share during the season. Garber has another freshman goaltender in Ray McKinney.

"The team has come together well for this early in the year, but we'll by playing our toughest schedule ever," Garber said. "It's the result of the players requesting a tougher schedule (with hopes of gaining national recognition) and some New England rivals dropping us from their schedule.

The Gorillas, co-captained by juniors Spooner and Keefe, face stiff competition in four of their next five games and might play Penn State on May 15, depending on the financial situation at both schools.

The schedule the team has longed for has materialized. Now all that's left to do is get off to a good start against some very rugged, early season competition.

Lacrossers strong as ever, but competition is likewise

By BEN CASWELL

Two things UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber is certain of for the upcoming seasons are: 1) the team people will see on the field will be one of the best lacrosse teams ever put together at UMass, 2) the teams this squad will play will constitute the toughest schedule ever put together in any UMass lacrosse season.

Over the course of what is now a 12 game lacrosse season, with a possibility for a 13th game, Garber's UMass Gorillas will play six teams that are rated in the top 20 lacrosse teams in the nation according to the official United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) ratings as of games completed last weekend.

UMass has already played one of those teams. A formidable opponent, but according to Garber, "a team that could have been beaten." Hofstra defeated the Gorillas while many of you were soaking up the sunshine over spring break. Sunshine, or actually the lack of it, was a major factor in the results of that contest, the first six minutes of which were played in a torrential downpour. By the time the Gorillas had learned to play lacrosse like ducks they found themselves down by seven goals. The comeback they valiantly mounted for the remainder of the game fell slightly short.

Hofstra is rated sixth in the nation and is a perennial lacrosse power from the lacrosse-rich confines of Long Island.

This weekend the Gorillas will be traveling to another talent-laden lacrosse area in the form of upstate New York. On Saturday UMass will take on the Orangemen of Syracuse University. Syracuse is rated 13th in the USILA ratings, one position ahead of UMass.

Saturday afternoon, after the Syracuse game, the Gorillas will make the one hour trip to the ivy-covered buildings and stately-steep hills, of Ithaca for a Sunday afternoon contest with the Big Red of Cornell University.

Cornell, one of the top five teams in the nation last year, and this year rated in a tie for second with John Hopkins University, will be the toughest competition the Gorillas will face all season. Cornell has unofficially been picked the team most likely to break the Maryland area domination of national championships.

Later in the season UMass will go against two more Ivy league opponents, both in the nations top 20, but both of somewhat different natures.

Harvard University is a team striving to make their lacrosse program a nationally prominent one, and playing UMass is part of that effort. Harvard is now rated third in New England and 18th in the nation and should prove to be good but probably not extremely tough competition for the Gorillas.

Brown, the other Ivy league opponent is a different story. now rated number one in New England (UMass is second) and 12th in the nation. Brown always proves to be a tough game for the Gorillas.

Last season at Brown the Bruins defeated UMass 15-7. The year before here at UMass the Gorillas edged Brown 7-6 on a last second goal by attackman and now captain of the Gorillas, Jeff Spooner.

Women start from scratch

By LAURIE WHITING

The new club-turned-varsity women's lacrosse team has started its season with a resource of about forty women that coach Frank Garahan calls "good, hard-working athletes."

The team has been practicing for three weeks as a group, along with running for conditioning over spring break. Usually three practices a week are devoted to heavy conditioning, while the other two days are reserved for stickwork, skills, and play strategy.

Because this is the team's first year with a varsity status, Garahan is literally starting from scratch in organizing what he feels can become a quality squad.

"I really feel we have some good athletic talent out there on the field. We're sort of a diamond in the rough as far as our potential goes. I'm starting out with women with all varied experiences with lacrosse, so I'm beginning with fundamentals for everyone and working from there."

With a field of forty to work with, coach Garahan has decisions to make to separate out what he'll describe as an A and a B squad.

The A squad will take on a varsity standing and the B, a junior varsity. With the large number of players, play time for a majority could be a trick. Also, the women's lacrosse rules call for twenty-five minute halves with no substitutions. At most, with this ruling, only twenty-four women can see action, unlike the men's version.

Another rule that Garahan feels inhibits the game is the idea of natural boundaries. If the ball goes behind the goals, it's still in play despite the impossibility of scoring.

"I think that, in time, the rules will be updated to refine the game; not change it, but make it a better game to watch and to play."

The team's first game will be on April 17 at Northeastern, following a clinic of skill-building a games in Wallingford, Conn. on April 10.

Coach Garahan has no official line-up as of yet, although he does have a vague outline in his own head. Final decision-making on players and positions will be wrapped up by April 12, according to Garahan.

Assisting Garahan with the team are assistant coaches, Beth Miller and Pam Rietschel. Both women are grad students here at UMass, and both played lacrosse as undergrads in Pennsylvania and N.Y., respectively. According to Garahan, "the three of us make a good coach."

When team organizer Dick Garber interviewed for coaches, he originally looked for a women coach for lacrosse. He found Garahan, and with the team's approval, hired him.

"I don't treat the team as women or men but as people whose common interest is to play lacrosse, and to learn about themselves and others."

This play is a real dust raiser as a UConn defender attempts to beat a UMass sticker viciously about the head and shoulders (Photo by Dan Smith)

Batsmen may return to glory

By BILL DOYLE

After posting eight straight winning seasons with a combined winning percentage of .667, the UMass baseball team has fallen upon hard times the last two years, winning only 20 of 54 ballgames, but Minutemen coach Dick Bergquist thinks this year's squad has the ability to return to the glory days.

UMass qualified for the District One tournament five of those eight winning years, capturing the title in 1969, but erratic fielding and inconsistent pitching have hurt the Minutemen since.

Bergquist bases his optimism on his team's showing last week in Florida where it won three of eight games against "the toughest competition on a spring trip except the Riverside trip three years ago.

"I'm optimistic. I think we've proved that we can play with everyone down there but not consistently because of our pitching," Bergquist said. "But we won't be playing every day up north like we did down in Miami, so I think we can pace our pitching well enough to do well."

The UMass mentor went on to say that his squad could be one of the top teams in New England this season and definitely Yankee Conference contenders.

"I don't think we have it all together yet but I think that we can really be good defensively and I feel the pitching will come around," Bergquist said. "It's just a question of the guys doing it. The potential is there."

While Bergquist said that in order for a college baseball team to be competitive, it must do well in all phases of the game, he admitted that "you have to start with good pitching."

And from what happened on the spring trip to Florida, three pitchers proved to be ahead of the rest of the staff with the others engaging in a mad scramble to get into the rotation.

Craig Allegrezza, leader of last year's pitching staff, impressed Bergquist by hurling a complete game in his second outing down south and compiling a 1.93 earned run average in 14 innings of work.

In addition to the 6-foot-5 righthanded senior Allegrezza, sophomore Tom Nigro and junior Jerry Erb also showed promise on the southern trip.

Nigro, a 5-foot-11 righthander who posted a 6-0 record for the junior varsity last year, allowed only two earned runs in 15 and one-third innings work and was one of two pitchers named to the all-star team for the University of Miami Hurricane tournament.

"He did an excellent job," Bergquist said of Nigro. "He's a control pitcher and he's smart. He mixes his pitches well. What impressed me most about Nigro was his poise."

Erb, who last year suffered through an 0-2 season in which his earned run average (8.79) looked more like a balance beam score, was bombed in his first two outings down south but in the Minutemen's final game he hurled a one-hitter in a 1-0 loss to Seton Hall.

"He was tired for that game so he had to mix his pitches better," said Bergquist. "Maybe he learned something."

Behind Allegrezza, Nigro, and Erb is the foursome of Jeff Reardon, Rich Kelly, Pete Rankowitz, and Dave Tewhill, the team's only lefthanded pitcher.

"Reardon (who tied Allegrezza for the team lead last year with four victories) showed at times that he was good," said Bergquist of his spring showing. "Tewhill and Rankowitz drew difficult assignments (such as pitching twice against UMiami, a team which was in the midst of a 16-game winning streak to run its record to 20-6) but they certainly have to improve if they are going to help us."

Kelly, meanwhile, was limited by a sore shoulder to only one three inning stint.

The Minutemen's infield and catching appears set but an injury to leftfield Steve Wright has necessitated some shifting in the outfield.

Jim Black and Bob Moore, a couple of returning righthanded hitting receivers, figure to split the catching duties. Black banged out eight hits in 16 at bats on the spring trip with no strikeouts.

The infield, which Bergquist said "can be very good", has second team all-New England selection John Seed returning at first base, and three time all-Yankee Conference and third team all-New England selection Mike Koperniak returning at second base.

The infield defense figures to improve with the switch of Jim Cullen from shortstop to third base replacing third team all-New England hotsacker Jerry Mondalto who shifted over to Cullen's old position.

The two switched positions at the end of last year and the defense was shored up considerably.

A pulled right leg hamstring limited Wright to only three pinch-hitting duties but Bergquist was happy with the outfield fill-in jobs of Bavel Cummings, Paul Abramowicz, and newcomer Dave Bertuiii.

Mark Fontaine, given his first real fulltime shot against both lefties and righties, batted .320 on the southern trip including slugging a triple and two homeruns. Fontaine and Bertulli are the team's only lefthanded hitters who figure to see much action.

So there you have it, the 1976 edition of the Minutemen baseball team. Throw in the fact that UMass stole 17 bases out of 20 attempts down south and that Bergquist labels his team as "versatile with adequate depth" and you have the basis for the Minutemen mentor's optimism.

Replacing three graduated lettermen in catcher John Healy, centerfielder Pete Backstrom, and infielder Joe Marzilli and gaining consistently in pitching and defense will determine whether the Minutemen will challenge defending champion Maine and an improved Connecticut team for the Yankee Conference title.

If things fall in place for the Minutemen, maybe there will be a return to the glory days.

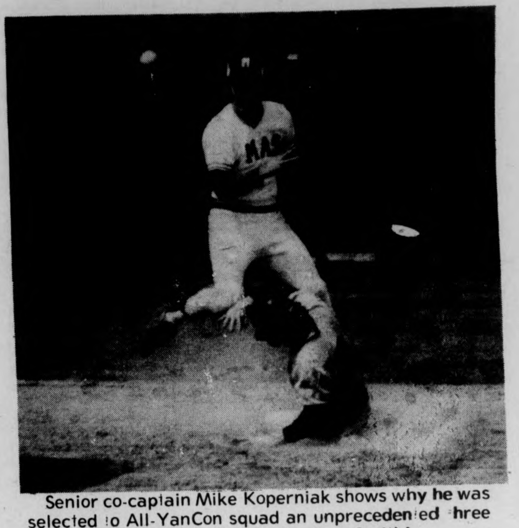

Senior co-captain Mike Koperniak shows why he was selected to All-YanCon squad an unprecedented three out of three seasons. (Photo by Dan Smith)

Seed, Koperniak talented co-caps

By BILL EDELSTEIN

There's no lack of talent between this year's baseball co-captains, John Seed and Mike Koperniak.

Koperniak is a fixture on All-Yankee Conference teams, making the grade at second base his freshman and junior years and at shortstop during his sophomore campaign at UMass. Koperniak was a third team All-New Englander at short in 1974 and last year was third-best at second.

"Mike's being on the All-YanCon squad every year he's played ball for us is an unprecedented occurrence in the conference," pointed out UMass horsehide honcho Dick Bergquist. "The fact that he's been picked for both teams at two positions shows his versatility."

There is no secret to Mr. Koperniak's success at the middle infield positions.

"Mike throws very well and his quick release on the doubleplay ball is what really makes him invaluable to us," praised Bergquist.

John Seed brings a smile to the coach's face in a totally different way.

"When you mention John Seed, the first thing that comes to mind is hitting," said Bergquist. "He doesn't hit for power often, but his bat control is amazing, as is Koperniak's. John hit .323 for us last season, and on our recent trip down south he only struck out once in six games."

Seed, a senior from New Bedford selected as a second team All-New Englander at first base last year, feels that his election as a co-captain by his teammates is a vote of respect which he deeply appreciates.

"The main duties of the co-captains are to keep team morale high and to relay to the coach any problems or gripes that other guys on the team may have," Seed explained.

Koperniak agreed with Seed's job description and added that "we (the co-captains) have to set a good example for the rest of the team. If we screw around, the team will."

Koperniak, a native of Adams, Massachusetts, had the chance to play ball for two schools that have, of late, become infamous at UMass: Holy Cross and UConn.

"I decided on UMass because it has the reputation of having the best baseball program in New England. I haven't been disappointed," said the shortstop-second sacker.

Seed echoed the views of his teammates. "I could have played down in Florida, but I hear UMass had a good setup and I wanted to get an education that I might not have been able to get down south."

Tom Nigro, a sophomore pitcher for the Minutemen said that Seed and Koperniak were men to be looked up to. "I'd rather talk to the co-captains than the coach because I feel they are more in touch with my problems, seeing as they're players too. They have the experience that I don't," noted Nigro.

"I'm pleased with the team's choice of co-captains for this year," said coach Bergquist. "Both men are quite intelligent and hard-working."

Allegrezza ace in horsehider's hole

By GLENN POSTER

"Pitching is seventy-five per cent of the game of baseball" is a cliche sports fans have been hearing for what seems like an eternity. Any mound staff on a team at any level of competition needs a leader or as he has come to be known in recent times, the "stopper." Craig Allegrezza will be called on to fill that role for UMass this spring.

Allgrezza, the biggest player on the team at 6'5" and 225 pounds returns for his fourth season with Dick Bergquist's team. Craig is the only senior on the mound staff and his experience will play a factor. In 1975 Craig compiled a 4-3 record to go along with a sparkling 2.36 earned run average while performing for a team that finished seven games under .500. In two of the wins Craig had more than ample support from his teammates when it came to providing him runs. The first game was a 12-0 shutout over Eddie Pellagrini's Boston College club. In his next start the Minutemen annihilated UNH 22-1. However, when Craig is in the line up, coach Bergquist does not have to worry about a designated hitter, but that's another story.

Allegrezza came to UMass along with batterymate Jim Black out of Milford. While in high school Craig was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. but did not sign within a hundred days so as of now is a free agent and hopes to be chosen again by a pro team this summer. "If the weather in New England is good and I have a fine season, sure I'd like to go on in baseball" stated the big righthander.

Allegrezza has three basic pitches in his repertoire -- the fastball, curve, and change-up. Craig feels he needs three to four days rest between starts and can, if called upon, come out of the bullpen to get a batter or two out.

Like a lot of pitchers, Craig fell victim to arm problems last year. "My elbow was weak at the end of the season and I couldn't throw a good fastball. However, it's just fine now." Allegrezza's appearances during the recent Florida junket bear out the last statement as he was the most consistent hurler on the staff.

Craig's contributions to the team do not end with his work on the mound. He was the second leading hitter on the team last year with a .333 average including a home run and two doubles. Bergquist even uses Craig as a pinch hitter. With the way he can handle a bat, a natural question would be what Craig thinks of the designated hitter rule.

"I enjoy hitting. When I'm pitching, sure I like to get up there and take my swings. I don't like coming into the dugout and just sitting on the bench. I don't feel as though I'm in the game when I'm not hitting. When I'm on the mound I don't like it either because instead of facing eight betters and a pitcher, I have to pitch to nine potential hitters. In most cases the pitchers aren't that good with the bat."

Allegrezza thinks this year's team will give him some runs to work with on the mound. "Not only do we have the potential to score runs, but I should also have a good defense behind me."

Although the Minutemen have not fared too well the past couple of seasons, Craig mentioned some of the high points of his UMass career as being the trip to California to play in the Riverside Tournament against some of the top teams from the Golden State. Another highlight was pitching against perenially high ranked Arizona State and playing in Fenway Park against Harvard his freshman year.

That's what he remembers now, but hopefully 1976 will provide more and better achievements for Craig Allegrezza.

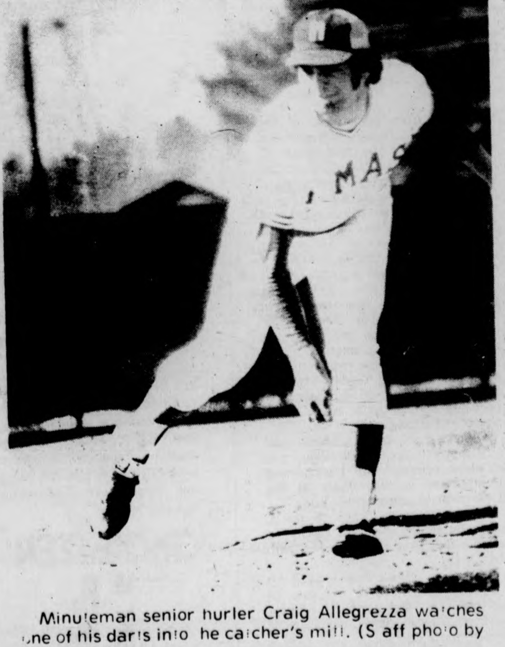

Minuteman senior hurler Craig Allegrezza watches one of his darts into the catcher's mitt. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Softballers on rebound

By RON CHAIT

The 1976 model of the UMass women's softball team gets its first test drive today, but indications are that the ride should be a smooth one.

"They're really hustling," first-year coach Jean Follansbee said of her players at a recent practice. "I think we can really go places."

This optimism is buoyed by the realization that the Minutewomen are extremely versatile. "Everyone can play at least two positions equally well," Follansbee observed.

The pitching chores will be handled by LuAnn Fletcher, Mickey Locke, and Gail Matthews.

Fletcher, who played center for the highly-regarded women's basketball team, should be the ace on the mound this season. The sophomore already has a variety of pitches, including a tremendous fastball. "All she needs is a little more consistency," Follansbee said.

Locke, one of three seniors on the 13-person roster, is not quite as fast as Fletcher, but pitches a similar game. Matthews, a junior, possesses a more limited repertoire, but according to her coach, is always around the strike zone.

Starting behind the plate will be Cheryl Meliones, a teammate of Fletcher during the recent basketball wars. The sophomre catcher combines savvy and hustle with an adept glove and is expected to make many would-be base stealers regret they ever stepped off first. "She has a super throw to second," Follansbee said, "right on the kneecap."

Heidi Dickson appears to have the first-base position sewed up, though Fletcher should also see some action there. A junior, Dickson has good range and is not adverse to scooping errant throws out of the dirt.

Two evenly-matched players at second base will have to fight it out in the early going. Sophomore Carol Bruce and freshman Jean Sagarian both fit the hustling mold of the team ("They jump, they dive" — Follansbee), and it is likely each will be platooned until one begins to assert herself.

Likewise, the third-base bag is up for grabs. Senior Karen Dolphin, easily identified by a silver dolphin she wears around her neck, has the edge in experience, but freshman Elaine Howle may surpass her in athletic potential.

Another freshman, Susan DiRocco, has earned a starting berth at shortstop.

In the outfield, Matthews may open in left, junior Terry Kennedy in center, and sophomore Lynn Barry in right. When Matthews is pitching, Howle or senior Susan Brophy, the backup catcher, most likely will fill the vacated spot. Follansbee has said she plans to do a lot of juggling with the lineup early in the season.

Offensively, the sluggers are Kennedy, Fletcher, and Brophy. Segarian and Bruce, two of the better hitters for average, have been tentatively named as the table-setters (1-2) in the batting order. DiRocco's fine speed should make her especially dangerous on the basepaths and a constant threat to steal.

"We're gonna win," Follansbee said, "because we have the basic skills." Teamwork has been stressed in the pre-season, and the ability to work together could carry the team far, perhaps even to a championship in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The cooperative attitude and respect among the players and coaches is a positive change from last year's team, according to assistant coach Joanne McGowan, and the current sense of starting anew bodes well for the future.

The JV team, coached by McGowan, includes Jean Carew, Linda Cavanaugh, Toddie Ellis, Andy Godin, Janet Guilfoyle, and Jackie MacCallum.

Also Pat Oski, Karyl Resnick, Sheryl Rhodes, Rita Riley, Cindy Soma, Tina Tacka, and Tina Tsiang.

The varsity Minutewomen, having practiced at what coach Follansbee terms "horrible facilities" by the North Phys Ed building ("We have no pitching machine like the men"), journey to Central Connecticut this afternoon for a 3:00 match.

The key word is optimism, since no one can accurately guage the potential of this young team. It was only a couple of years ago that UMass sent a squad to Omaha in quest of national prominence. Some players still remain from that trip.

Maybe — just maybe — the glory days are back.

Unless the umpire was Larry Barnet, this baserunner is safe. (Photo by Dan Smith)

Follansbee directs revival

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass softball team suffered through a poor season last spring, due in large part to an unstable coaching situation, which led to all sorts of problems within the team ranks. However, the 1976 edition of the softballers is in good hands. This year's coach is graduate student Jean Follansbee.

If her name is familiar to you, it is because Jean coached last fall's volleyball squad to a record of 5-7. This spring she'll hope to coach the Minutewomen to a successful year on the diamond.

Follansbee is a first-year graduate student in exercise science, which is a branch of the Physical Education department here. Prior to coming to UMass, Follansbee attended the State University of New York at Cortland, where she played volleyball. While at Cortland she also spent a semester studying in Germany at a sports academy. She graduated in 1973, and later taught for two years at Jericho Jr.-Sr. High School on Long Island, where she also resides. In addition to her teaching duties, Follansbee coached swimming, voleyball, basketball, softball, and synchronized swimming.

"I went back to school in order to receive a permanent teacher certification," said Follansbee. "I came to UMass because it has a good exercise science program, plus I was offered the volleyball coaching position," she added.

What does Jean look for when choosing her different teams? "I look for ability, of course, but also the ability the player has to cope with pressure situations and stress. Other factors are versatility, and ability to work with a team," she replied.

"I think this year's team should do well," she added. "We've got a lot of talent, and any one of our thirteen players can start. Also, they're all very versatile. I could put most of them in two or more positions, and they'd be able to play well. I'm anticipating a good year."

Follansbee hopes to complete her graduate studies in May, and receive her masters.

How about UMass? Follansbee said, "I like UMass, but I think the women's athletic program here has to be upgraded. Women's athletics has a great deal of potential here, but it must be developed.

It remains to be seen whether or not women's athletics will develop to a great degree at UMass. But at least the volleyball and softball teams are in good hands, and perhaps the women's athletic program would develop quickly if it had more people like Jean Follansbee.

Garahan to head women's lacrosse

By LAURIE WHITING

Frank Garahan, an ex-UMass lacrosse All-American, has assumed the new position of the women's varsity lacrosse coach.

Garahan has taken on the position, which was originally reserved for a woman, with enthusiasm and excitement for the up-coming season.

Garahan started his career with lacrosse in high school in his native New York. Following that, he played for two years at community college, then here at UMass.

In his '73 year on the UMass squad, he not only set a new school scoring record, but made All-American. According to Garahan, his most satisfying accomplishment was to be voted MVP by his teammates in '73.

Garahan graduated as a Leisure Studies and Services major and is presently managing the TOC bar here on campus, along with coaching.

"I'm basically interested in people, says Garahan. I feel we should try to do the best we can as a group, and also strive for our own individual goals, too. The players that come out here and put in the time all deserve to play."

Garahan feels that lacrosse incorporates a variety of skills borrowed from other sports: the speed of hockey, strategy of basketball, and the endurance of soccer. He knows, too, that players of any size can excel in the sport, if they can use the skills.

"I hope that all the players will put out a total effort to get a good experience far beyond a won-loss record. I believe this is a team of fine athletes that are a good sign for women's lacrosse and just women's sports in general."

Assistant coaches Beth Miller and Pam Rietschel are also optimistic about the season.

Miller is a UMass grad student studying P.E. and Sport Studies. She has a year of lacrosse experience behind her at Lock Haven State in Pennsylvania.

Rietschel is also a UMass grad studying biology, psychology, and exercise science. Her background in lacrosse is two years at St. Lawrence in upper New York.

"Working with Frank is good, says Reitschel. He has plenty to offer in skills and he works well with the team."

Garahan finds his coaching "refreshing": "We've got lots of cooperation, and with all politics and personality aside, a group of really good people."

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Trackmen move outdoors . . .

By HENRY ROACH

On this Wednesday past the UMass men's track team commended its Spring season at Boston College. It was the first of ten meets that will be held in the next six weeks. This in itself sets the outdoor season apart from the indoor where there were only seven meets contested over a period of three months.

With the season being so short, it becomes especially important to avoid any type of injury as even moderate sprain can mean an end to competition.

"If the weather is not cooperative we sometimes have to eliminate a couple of the events like the javelin and 100-yard dash to protect the athletes" said coach Ken O'Brien. "Sometimes we're not even that lucky and the entire meet has to be cancelled. In fact for the last three years the opening meet has been snowed out." To some this may seem hard to believe in light of the balmy weather of the past two weeks, but not for anyone who has spent much time in New England.

Unfortunately the good weather has not coincided with the training program that coach O'Brien had planned on. "Between the end of the indoor season and spring vacation we have only three weeks to get ready for our first meet. The weather this year was the worst that I've seen in my nine years here at UMass. We'd get one good day of work and it would be eight or ten days before we could get another. We'd be in a much better position condition wise if we had had even one week of good weather before the break" O'Brien said.

While there was no formal practice held over spring break a few of the team members were seen working out here on their own, while others spent the vacation at home or in Florida. "What they did on their own will determine how well we do in our first two meets" said assistant coach Arnie Morse. "A week in Florida can do them a world of good or it can have the same effect as a case of the flu might have here" he added.

In any case the question of conditioning will be answered in the first two meets.

An outdoor track meet differs from its indoor cousin in a number of respects. Performances tend to be better. A comparison of indoor-outdoor world records will bear this out. There are also a few changes in the events. The jumping events remain the same. In the throwing events we see the addition of the discus and javelin and instead of the 35 lb. weight thrown we have the 16 lb. hammer throw. The running events are not standardized but the sprints will be longer outdoors. 100-yard and 220-yard dashes instead of the 50 or 60-yard dashes you see indoors. The distance races will also be longer; instead of the two mile there will be a three or a six mile race to accompany the mile run. Some of the mmets will feature a steeple chase which combines both hurdles and a water jump and is run over a distance of 3000 meters (that's just a little short of two miles for you non-math majors.). There is also usually a 440-yard sprint relay.

Another interesting thing about the outdoor season is that three of the mmets will be run as relays. The first of these is the B.C. relays on April 10 at Boston College. This entire event is run as a relay. For example, in the field events the three top finishers for each school combine their distances or heights and the points are scored on that total. You cannot enter an event with less than three performers and the teams with the most depth, rather than those with the individuals stars, tend to dominate. "We have won this meet the past two years edging Dartmouth by one and three points" said coach O'Brien "I wouldn't exactly say it was tailor made for our program, but it does show us our true place in New England track and field."

UMass will hold its own relays on April 17. It will feature an individual events program for the field events and a relay program for the running events. The relay program will be further divided into three separate divisions; a university division, a college division, and a women's division. Hopefully this will provide more equitable match ups and make the races more competitive.

Because UMass does not have an indoor facility, the indoor track team had to divide its practices between Boyden Gym, Curry Hicks Cage, Amherst College and the streets of Amherst. The outdoor team is more fortunate. UMass boasts of one of the best outdoor tracks in the East. It's called the Llewellyn Derby track and is located on the far side of the baseball field. It's a quarter mile tartan track and it has seats for 1500 adjacent to the sprint straightaway.

As far as the team is concerned, UMass should once again be strongest in the jumping events with co-captain Bobby Adamson, Ken Adamson and Toney Pendleton in the long jump, Joe Martens in the high jump, Ted Power, Jay Grammolini and Eric Gudmand in the pole vault and Brady Mayer joining the Adamson brothers in the triple jump.

In the throwing events much will depend on how well junior Tom Lonergan has recovered from the knee surgery he underwent in the fall. Last year he was the Minutemen's most versatile thrower competing in the shot, hammer and discus. He is joined by freshman Ron Melkonian in the shot and maybe the hammer and sophomore George Ennis in the shot and discus. The javelin is a very deep event with five men, led by sophomores Todd Holt and James Golonka, all around 200 feet.

The sprinters consist of Larry Whitfield, Joe Martens, Toney Pendleton, Ken Adamson, Dave Hinds and Ron Harris. Senior co-captain Curt Stegerwald leads a very deep corp of hurdlers. His specialty is the 440-yard intermediates. He is joined in that

TURN TO PAGE 11

The track team, like Chris Nelson, faces many hurdles during coming season. (Photo by Dan Smith)

...women premier as team

By LYNN TAVARES

1976. It's going to be a great year for history. And the UMass women's track team will be making its own kind of history. This is the first year in which UMass has had a women's team; in the past it has been a club.

According to coach Ken O'Brien, who has been with the university since 1967, the organization of a team is more formal than that of a club. Organization at the club level is relatively loose. A team also has to abide by the rules and regulations set down by the NCAA.

Why has the team officially just become a team? Why didn't it happen before now? The answer isn't difficult. There was a need for a team as the interest of some 65 women showed. Because of the pressure for this need, a team was formed. A major catalyst in this reaction was the Title IX bill.

There has always been an interest in women's track, but the opportunity for those who held this interest wasn't provided. Now that the opportunity is a reality, the interest is overwhelming.

Interest at the secondary school level is a prominent factor in collegiate athletics. Now that many high schools have a women's track program, the interest is carried over. A greater number of more experienced individuals want to participate when they enter college.

Organization of the team began this past December. Its first formal practice was held in February, giving the team about a month together before its first meet next Wednesday. The women on the team practice at different times in different places, getting to know the other team members whom they work with. O'Brien feels that for this reason, an election now, for captaincy, would not be representative. Elections will probably not be held until the end of the season, giving the members the entire season to know each other.

As it stands now, the team possesses a lot of versatility and ability. With the right circumstances, meaning cooperative New England weather conditions, there is a good chance that the season will produce a good team. As a whole, the team harbors a world of potential. The majority of the members are sophomores and juniors who have been out of competition since their high school days and who will be returning next year.

Women's track on the college level is on a higher plateau than women's cross country. Other programs have a two to three years' head start over UMass, and coach O'Brien had little trouble finding other schools who were looking for competitors. He has tried to limit the schedule to one meet a week. With travel time and training, more than one meet per week becomes too burdensome, both mentally and physically.

Team members will have put in a lot of training by the first couple of meets. O'Brien and assistants Arnie Morse and Gary King are looking for competitive experience to refine what was acquired during training.

It is the hope of the coaching staff that the women will do well at the UMass Relays to be held on April 17 and qualify for the Eastern Championships on April 23-24 at Penn State.

The season can actually be broken down into halves. The first half will prepare the team for the Easterns. The second part will have the Invitational meet in focus. At

The dual meets will be used to improve upon the first performances and to ready the team for the Albany Invitational on May 8.

the conclusion of each preparatory period, weaknesses and strengths will be evaluated and concentrated work will be done in those areas which need it.

O'Brien, Morse and King are impressed with the number of good, versatile members on the team. The women's team is similar to the men's in that neither team has a large number of exceptional members, but a large number of good, versatile ones.

A lot of individuals possess a great deal of ability in one event. Others show their talent in two or three. O'Brien didn't want to name specific individuals mainly because he has nothing to go on but practice performances and he didn't want to slight anybody.

The group of sprint events is filled with a great deal of depth and individual merit. At least eight members have broken 12.0 for the 100 yard and 27.0 for the 220 yard run. There is a trio of hurdlers that should supply a number of surprises throughout the season.

There are a number of middle distance runners, but inexperience is an obstacle in this event. Great potential is present in the long distance runners as suggested by the performances of the cross country team, many of whose members are on the track team.

The jumping events are covered solidly by many of the multi-event competitors. The throwing events are not as deep as those previously mentioned, but the potential is still there.

O'Brien is anxious to see how the team stands in relation to performances. The enthusiasm of the women has spread to the coaches. Everyone is eager to perform. As O'Brien put it, "We're all getting a little restless."

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1976 Spring Sports Schedules

Men's Varsity Lacrosse

Mar. 27	Hofstra	Away	8:00
Apr. 3	Syracuse	Away	1:30
Apr. 4	Cornell	Away	2:00
Apr. 7	Connecticut	Away	3:00
Apr. 10	Cortland	Home	2:00
Apr. 17	Brown	Home	2:00
Apr. 19	Boston College	Away	7:30
Apr. 24	Williams	Home	2:00
May 1	New Hampshire	Away	2:00
May 8	Harvard	Home	2:00
May 10	Dartmouth	Away	3:00
May 12	Springfield	Away	8:00

Coach: Dick Garber

Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 17	Northeastern	Away	1:00
Apr. 21	Smith	Away	3:30
Apr. 23	URI	Home	3:30
Apr. 26	Bridgewater	Home	3:00
May 1	Williams	Away	2:00
May 7	Springfield	Home	3:00
May 11	Worcester	Away	3:00

Women's Varsity Softball

Apr. 2	Central Conn.	Away	3:00
Apr. 8	Rhode Island	Home	2:00
Apr. 10	Univ. Vermont	Away	1:00
Apr. 17	Keene State	Away	1:00
Apr. 20	Westfield	Away	3:00
Apr. 22	Springfield	Home	2:30
Apr. 24	Connecticut	Home	11:00
Apr. 26	Bridgewater	Home	3:00
Apr. 28	So. Connecticut	Home	3:00
May 1	Boston State	Away	1:00
May 4	Worcester State	Away	3:30
May 7	Providence College	Home	1:00
May 11	Springfield	Away	2:30

Coach: Jean Follansbee

Women's JV Softball

Apr. 8	Rhode Island	Home	4:00
Apr. 17	Keene State	Away	3:00
Apr. 22	Springfield	Home	4:00
Apr. 26	Bridgewater	Home	5:00
	EAIAW Trenton State		
Apr. 28	So. Connecticut	Home	5:00
May 5	Smith	Home	3:30
May 11	Springfield	Away	4:00

Coach: Joanne McGowan

Junior Varsity Baseball

Apr. 7	Leicester JC	Home	3:00
Apr. 8	Quinsigamond CC	Home	3:00
Apr. 13	Berkshire CC	Home	3:00
Apr. 20	Dartmouth (2)	Away	1:00
Apr. 23	Connecticut (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 27	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00
May 1	Springfield (2)	Away	1:00
May 3	Holyoke CC	Home	3:30
May 8	Springfield (2)	Home	1:00

Coach: Jim Bedard

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 3, 4	Southeastern Mass. Invitational Tourn. at SMU		12:00
Apr.A.C 6	A.I.C.	Away	3:00
Apr. 10	Northeastern (2)	Away	1:00
Apr. 11	St. Lawrence	Home	12:30
Apr. 13	Boston College	Home	3:00
Apr. 15	Springfield	Home	3:00
Apr. 17	New Hampshire (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 20	Dartmouth (2)	Away	1:00
Apr. 21	Holy Cross	Away	3:00
Apr. 24	Maine (2)	Away	12:00
Apr. 27	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00
May 1	Rhode Island (2)	Away	1:00
May 3	Fairfield (2)	Away	1:00
May 6	Springfield	Away	3:00
May 7	Bridgeport	Home	3:00
May 12	Amherst	Home	3:00
May 15	Connecticut (2)	Home	1:00

Coach: Dick Bergquist

Rugby Football Club

Apr. 3	Sat.	University of Rhode Island	Away
Apr. 4	Sun.	Holy Cross R.F.C.	Home
Apr. 10	Sat.	University of New Hampshire	Away
Apr. 11	Sun.	Springfield College	
Apr. 17	Sat.	University College London) A's	Home
Apr. 17	Sat.	University of Connecticut	Home
Apr. 24	Sat.	Beacon Hill R.F.C.	Away
Apr. 25	Sun.	Boston College R.F.C.	Away
May 1	Sat.	Amherst College R.F.C.	Home
May 2	Sun.	Harvard Business School (sevens)	Away
May 8	Sat.	New England Rugby Football Tourn.	
	-		Away
May 9	Sun.	Brown University R.F.C. B's & C's	Away
May 15	Sat.	Open	
May 22	Sat.	Open	
May 29	Sat.	Bicentennial Tournament	Away
Jun. 5	Sat.	Portland R.F.C.	Home
Jun. 12	Sat.	Maine Tournament	Away
Jun. 19	Sat.	Mad River R.F.C.	Away

Men's Golf

Apr. 5	Bryant-Bentley	Bryant
Apr. 8	Yale	Home
Apr. 14	Holy Cross-Boston College	B.C.
Apr. 21	Amherst-WPI-Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 25, 26	Salem State Tourn.	Away
Apr. 29	Mass. State Tourn.	Stowe, Ma.
May 1, 2	Penn. State Tourn.	Away
May 6, 7	NCAA Div. I Qualifying	Prov.

Coach: Fan Gaudette

Women's Golf

Apr. 7	Rhode Island	Away	2:00
Apr. 22	Rhode Island	Home	2:00
Apr. 27	Providence	Away	1:00
May 7, 8	Spring Invitational	Penn. St.	

Coach: Fan Gaudette

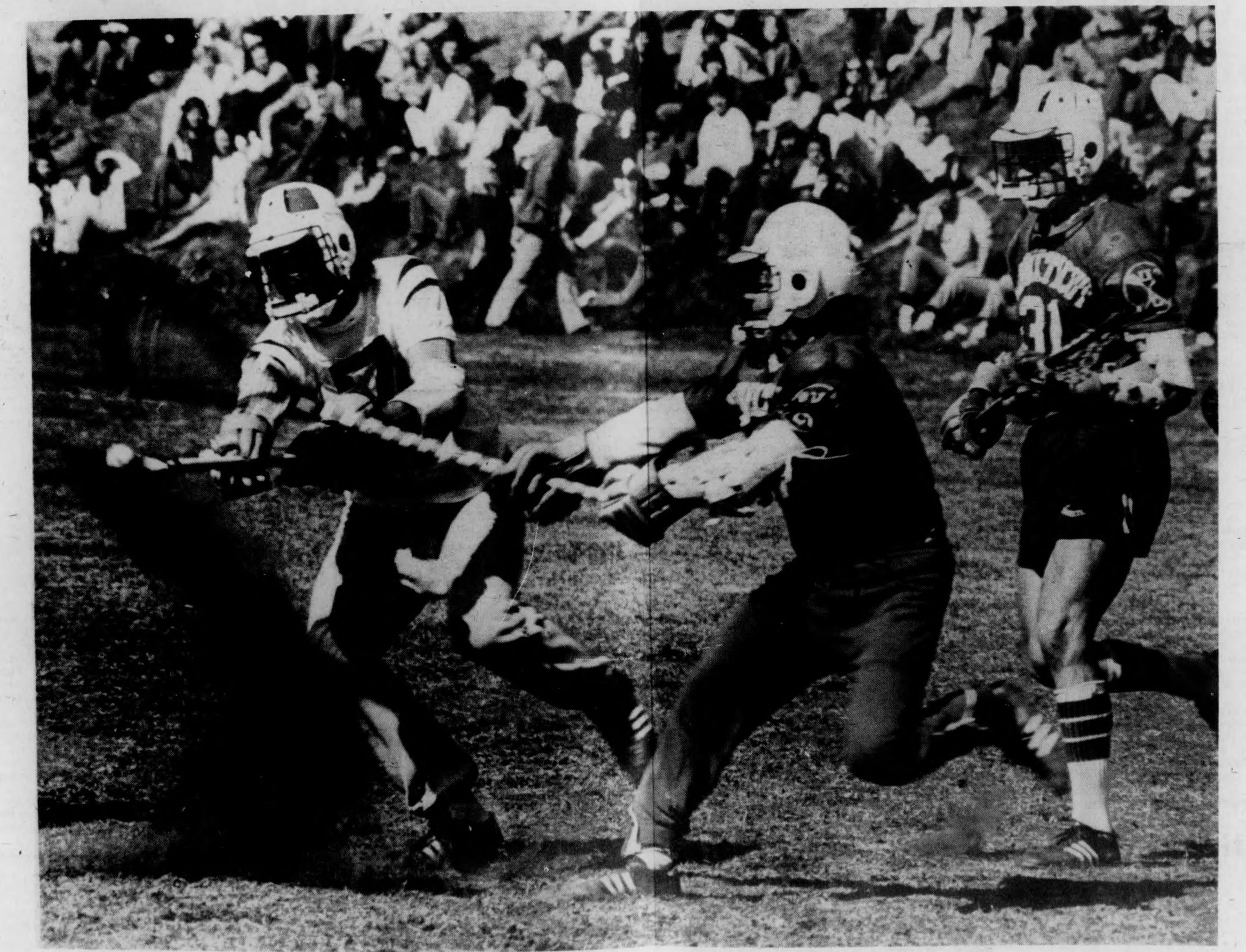

Photo by Dan Smith

Front page and four back page photos by Dan Smith. Back page crew photo by Doug Ju.

Sports special staff: Bill Edelstein, Ron Arena, Laurie Wood, Nick Kotsopoulos, Henry Roach.

Men's Track

Mar. 31	Boston College	Away	3:00
Apr. 3	Boston U.-Northeastern	B.U.	1:00
Apr. 7	Holy Cross	Home	3:00
Apr. 9, 10	Boston College Relays	Away	10:00
Apr. 17	Univ. Mass. Relays	Home	10:00
Apr. 23, 24	Penn. Relays	Phila., Pa.	10:00
May 1	Yan-Con Championship	B.U.	10:00
May 4	Rhode Island	Away	3:00
May 8	Northeastern	Home	1:00
May 14, 15	New Englands	B.C.	10:00
May 21, 22	ICAAAA	U.Penn.	10:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

Women's Track

Apr. 7	Connecticut	Home	3:00
Apr. 10	So. Connecticut	Away	1:00
Apr. 17	UMass Relays	Home	10:00
Apr. 23, 24	EAIAW Championship Reg.	Penn. St.	
Apr. 30	Vermont-Rhode Island-Radcliffe	Home	1:00
May 4	Rhode Island	Away	3:00
May 8	Albany Invitational	Away	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

Men's Tennis

Apr. 10	Central Conn.	Away	2:00
Apr. 13	Amherst College	Home	3:00
Apr. 15	M.I.T.	Away	4:00
Apr. 17	Boston Univ.	Home	1:00
Apr. 19	Boston College	Home	1:00
Apr. 20	Holy Cross	Home	3:00
Apr. 24	Tufts	Away	2:00
Apr. 27	SUNY at Albany	Away	3:00
Apr. 28	Springfield	Home	3:00
Apr. 29, 30, May 1	New Englands	Amherst	

Coach: Bill Brown

Men's Crew

Apr. 3	Trinity College	Home	10:00
Apr. 10	Marist College	Home	1:00
Apr. 17	Harvard and Coast Guard	Boston	10:00
Apr. 24	U.S. National Team	Home	10:00
May 1	Harvard lightweights and Navy lightweights	Boston	10:00
May 8-9	Dad Vail Championships	Philadelphia	

Women's Crew

Apr. 3	Conn. College, WPI, Barnard	New London, Ct.
Apr. 10	Syracuse	Home
Apr. 17	Radcliffe	Boston
Apr. 24	MIT	Boston
May 1	NE Invitational	Worcester
May 7-8	Dad Vail Championships	Philadelphia
May 16	Eastern Sprints	Worcester

Men's JV Lacrosse

Apr. 17	Brown	Home	2:00
Apr. 21	Yale	Away	3:30
Apr. 24	Williams	Home	2:00
Apr. 28	Amherst	Away	3:30
Apr. 30	Mount Hermon	Home	4:00
May 4	Dean Jr. College	Away	3:00
May 8	Harvard	Home	2:00

Coach: David Hallock

Tom Toski, senior golfer.

Golfers to defend YC, NE crowns

By RICH ECKEL

After an impressive fall campaign in which it captured the Yankee Conference and the New England championship the UMass golf squad is anxiously awaiting the spring season. With every member of the fall team returning, the thought of an appearance at the Nationals in Albuquerque, New Mexico is a distinct possibility.

Coach Fan Gaudette is highly optimistic about his team's chances for success this spring. "We had an excellent fall campaign, and expect the same excellent representation this spring." Gaudette has every right to be optimistic, for his team's performance last fall was very encouraging.

The fall campaign started with a second place finish in its host tournament, the Toski Invitational, to a highly touted Temple squad. The season ended on a downbeat with a fourth place finish in the ECAC. "In our most disappointing performance of the year" states Gaudette. Sandwiched in between these disappointments, however, were two championships and some very inspired golf.

The leader of this team is senior co-captain John Lasek, who played the most consistent golf during the fall. Lasek became a medalist in the Yankee Conference championship held at Stow Acres by shooting a 72. Again he qualified as a medalist, by shooting rounds of 74 and 72, leading UMass to the N.E. championship. He then concluded a brilliant season by scoring 73 in the NCAA, once again qualifying as a medalist.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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This is not a one-man team however, for there is a great deal of talent to help complement Lasek. Sharing the one-two position with the senior co-captain will be six foot, 185 pound sophomore Glen Sullivan. According to Gaudette, Sullivan has the best natural talent on the team, and has a chance to become a member of the pro tour, if the mental part of his game improves. Rounding out the top five will be senior co-captain Rick Olson, senior Tom Toski, and junior Tim Diskin.

In tournament play, each team is allowed five players, whereas in regular season play, seven players qualify. Thus the remaining two competing spots will be fought for by senior Tim Kurty, juniors Bill Locke, Bob Sanderson, and Jim Moriarty, along with sophomores Doug Starek, Chuck Dempsey, and freshman Jim McDermott.

The amazing fact about this team is that it has achieved its success without a rigid practice schedule. Since arriving five years ago, Gaudette has never had a formal practice session. He explains by stating "most of these kids are better golfers than I am (three handicap) — my job is mostly with the mental aspect of the game."

The road to the top will be no cake walk, due to the tough tournaments the team will be competing in over the course of the season. The ones to watch according to Gaudette, will be the Toski, Salem State, Mass. State, and Penn State tournaments. Then of course, there is always the qualifying rounds for the NCAA.

However, coach Gaudette knows when he tees the ball up at Hickory Ridge, the majority of his players will be out on the course. This strategy has paid off in the past, and Gaudette is hoping this 1976 spring season proves to be no exception.

Women golfers start initial season; coach Gaudette hopeful, optimistic

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass women's golf team opens its first season April 7 and, as with most new teams, has nowhere to go but up.

"We're trying to build something more advanced," coach Fan Gaudette said. "We had two events in the fall and it was confusing."

The women's golf team has seven days of competition this spring and coach Gaudette hopes "next year to expand to 10 or 12 days of competition."

Coach Gaudette said the program would be a success when news of it reaches the high schools. "If girls who play in high school know that UMass has a competitive women's golf team, they might come here instead of going south to play."

Most of the women on the team have no previous competitive experience, with two exceptions. Debbie McCoulough won the Western Massachusetts Women's Amateur tournament last summer and coach Gaudette characterized her as a "very good player. Maybe I expect better from her than I should."

Elisa Romane also competed in the Western Massachusetts Women's Amateur tournament and the pair is expected by Gaudette to form the core of the team.

Meg Groden and Eileen Kremer are also expected to contribute to the team. The two sophomores hit the ball well and, according to coach Gaudette, "if they keep on improving like they have, could be very good when they are seniors, but they haven't played enough in competition."

Other women on the roster and shooting for the top five spots are Mary Hall, Jean Smith and Pat Jordan.

"We're fortunate to have the people we do have. You don't need a large number to work," coach Gaudette said.

Coach Gaudette would like ten women on the team and to rotate them when the schedule is expanded. The team would be really secure when the schedule is enlarged and the team has 15 women.

It could be difficult to schedule teams as only two other New England schools have women's golf, Providence College and the University of Rhode Island.

"There are not enough schools in New England to have a long season and there's not enough money to travel all over," said coach Gaudette.

UMass plays URI twice, Providence once, and will go to the Spring Invitational at Penn State. There are also plans for a Mt. Holyoke Invitational, but the date and the format haven't been finalized yet.

Pitching key to JV repeat

By TONY CHAVES

Usually the combination of an untested baseball team and an unproven coach adds up to a pretty poor season, but, says Coach Jim Bedard, "If our pitchers throw strikes we shouldn't have any trouble matching last year's 14-4 record."

Bedard, a UMass senior, feels that the eight holdovers from last year's squad will provide the experience of the Jeff McKay system to the sixteen newcomers. "I don't have the confidence in myself yet that Jeff has and so I'll be looking to the guys that played under him to help me out a little."

The eight ballplayers coming back are Mark Wyner, the team's only .300 hitter and a guy who Bedard says "can hit with anybody." Bill Hendy, a first baseman like Wyner, outfielders Mark Sullivan and Peter Bannon, who are expected to make up the speed of the attack, Dave Robinson, who pitched last year, will be in the outfield too and according to Bedard is a "surprisingly good hitter." Also providing experience are Tom Ferris, a pitcher with an excellent curve and catcher Charles Ciccone. John Sabatello, down from the varsity, is also expected to start in the outfield but playing spring football may conflict with baseball.

Ferris and Dave Stoller, a freshman lefthander, are expected to be the two main men on a six man staff on the basis of what they have shown so far this spring.

There will be a relative novelty on this year's pitching staff. Bedard intends to use one man, Dave Robideau, as a short reliever from the beginning of the season. "He is going to be my Rawley Eastwick," Bedard claims. "He has the tools to be a good relief pitcher. I won't be afraid to use him in any situation."

"We have three excellent catchers on the team in Ciccone, John Czerapowicz, and freshman Bob McMann. They can all hit and field their positions well so I will have to alternate them." said Bedard.

First base appears to be set with Wyner and Hendy, who has also been working in the outfield. Although Bedard has heard stories of Wyner's fielding ability he says that "first base is the least of my worries."

Bedard says that second base is up in the air right now. The two most likely to play there will be Mike Stockley, who the coach claims to be fundamentally sound

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Crewmen use hard work to strive for good season

By BOB NORTON

While many UMass students were off in wonderland during spring break, the UMass men's crew had no break at all. The team traveled to Boston and the Charles River to undergo an intensive week of double workouts in preparation for the 1976 racing season.

The crew's training began while the football team was still preparing for its first game and will get its first test on its brand new Connecticut River course tomorrow vs. Trinity College.

The crew's "vacation" concluded with two highly successful "brush" (scrimmage) workouts with MIT varsity lightweight and the BU varsity heavyweights. "BU will be a finalist at the Eastern Sprints (Division I) Championships" said coach Bill Mahoney, "so having speed comparable or slightly faster than theirs bodes will for our goal, the Dad Vail (Division II) Championship.

"Coast Guard is the crew to beat at the Vail, with Ithaca College and Florida Institute of Technology also looking tough," said Mahoney.

For those of you who thought that crew had something to do with these people who help a pilot fly a plane, here are a few hard facts about the UMass oarsmen. They average about six-foot-one and 185 pounds as a squad. They work hard from September through March in preparation for only six weeks of racing wherein, depending on the wind and river conditions, a race lasts only six minutes. You have to say they're crazy but you haven't heard the worst.

In the fall, concentration is on rowing technique and building endurance (30-60 minutes of continuous hard rowing). When the river freezes, the crew goes indoors for grueling weightlifting, running, and ergometer rowing — 10 minutes or more racing on the erg (like wrestling four straight periods without a break); running the southwest low rises 60 times from basement to top floor; running ten consecutive Grad Research towers, or German weightlifting, in which each oarsman lifts a combined total of 33 tons of steel in 36 minutes.

The UMass oarsman expends 1700 calories per hour in practice one and one half hours a day, six days a week. A UMass crew has won the Dad Vail Championship every year for the last three years. They are among the best conditioned, most successful, and least publicized athletes on campus. Mahoney has won six international rowing medals for the U.S.A. as well as captaining the 1973 National University Champion Harvard Crew. Mahoney is presently training for the Olympic team in Montreal this summer.

In addition, there are no scholarships, no off-campus recruiting, and the crew operates as a club, not a varsity sport. It is a rare exception and a luxury for Mahoney to recruit bodies with any prior rowing experience.

One might then ask why the crew is so successful. "Last year was an adjustment year," said co-captain John Moynihan. "We weren't really sure what he (Mahoney) wanted of us. Now we have more spirit, we're pulling for each other rather than for ourselves."

Senior Steve Loomer (stroke of the varsity since his sophomore year and now in sixth seat), also co-captain, added more tangible results. "The beat is setting up much better than it was last year at this time — it's not that we have more experience (only three varsity members returning, there is just more refined rowing."

Although UMass is smaller this year than last in actual size of the oarsman, Mahoney doesn't feel that it will be much of a factor as far as his opponents are concerned. "It's no secret that my philosophy does not coincide with necessarily bigger oarsmen," said Mahoney. "This squad has outperformed any previous crew in both quantity and quality. They have a superb attitude. They are also rowing better than any crew UMass has put on the water."

Mahoney took over the reigns of coach (and former Olympic oarsman) Mike Vespoli two years ago with hopes of increasing the success of UMass' two consecutive national titles. Last year the crew finished second at the Dad Vail behind the Coast Guard Academy.

Mahoney hopes to promote this year's home races as it is the first time the crew will have a home regatta in two years. The boathouse is on the Hadley side of Route 9 just before the Coolidge Bridge on the road to Northampton. The regatta can be seen from Mitch's Marina on Route 47 in Hadley, or go down to the UMass boathouse and a bus will take you to the race.

Women crew club does its thing down the Connecticut River. (Photo by Dan Smith)

For women's crew team a long, tough road awaits

By LYNN TAVARES

What is it like to be an athletic club at the University? According to the women's crew coach, Debbie Kirchmer, it's tough. You have to do a lot on your own, such as provide your own means of transportation. You're not funded as a varsity sport is. Things aren't handed to you. You have to go out and fend for yourself.

There are twenty members in the women's crew club. The newer members joined because it sounded like a good idea to them. Here was an opportunity to be out on the river and to be getting some exercise at the same time. Others joined because it was something different to do, which is why Kirchmer became a crew member in her freshman year. Now that she has graduated, she has returned to coach.

Most of the women who do go out for crew don't stick with it; there is a high turn over rate. This year's club has a few returnees from last fall and the previous spring.

Crew is a hard and gruelling sport. One must have both strength and endurance. One without the other is good for nothing. The women are working just as hard as the men are. Kirchmer doesn't remember ever working as hard as she is working them now in her four years with the club.

The new women are still learning to be athletes. It's going to take them a while to find out what competition is all about.

A race on Saturday against Connecticut College and Barnard College at New London will open the spring season for the team. Thereafter the women will have a race every weekend.

All but one person in the first (varsity) boat has crewed before. Although they have had rowing backgrounds, they lack competitive experience.

Varsity coxswain for tomorrow's race will be Nancy Tompkins, a returnee. Laura Love will be stroking the boat. Polly Knowlton and Liz Angus, two more veterans, will fill seats seven and six, respectively.

Mary Leonard and Jan Ryan will be seated next. Betsy Vex, the novice rower, will be seated in number three seat and Leslie Johnson number two. Kathy Kirkman will be seated at the bow.

The varsity boat doesn't realize just how good it could be, in accordance with what coach Kirchmer said. It could be excellent if all the members stick it out. "It's just a matter of putting it all together because almost everybody is in top physical shape."

The JV boat is brand new. Most of the women have never rowed before and are there to learn. There are going to be some tough races, but Kirchmer feels that the JV's will come out alright and that they will enjoy the competition.

Members of the second boat are coxswain Mary McNabb, Diane Duggan (who will do the stroking), and Carlene Burke in seat seven. Sue Hunt, Sue Clarke, and Ginny Peebles are seated next. Filling out the boat are Kathy Bowen, Maureen Walsh, and Leslie Silverman (known as "Little Leslie") in the bow.

New coach sees netmen fighting for NE's top spot

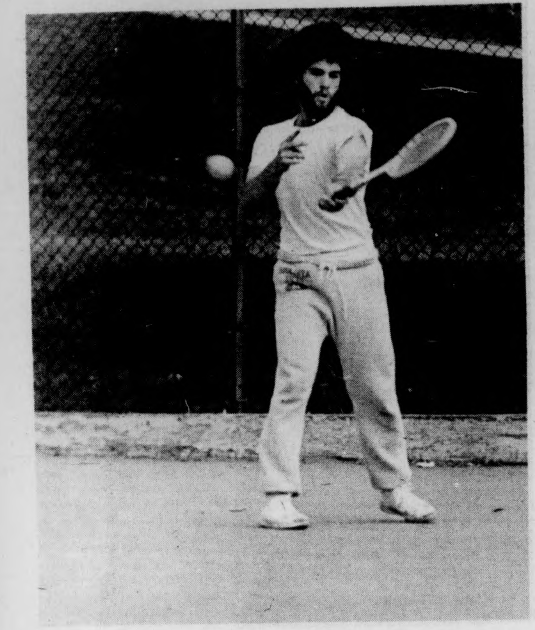

Sophomore Billy Karol tests his forehand. Karol is expected to be the racketteers' biggest threat this season. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By STEVEN SYLVIA

The UMass tennis team can be expected to be a serious contender for the New England crown this year with the strongest competitors being MIT and Tufts.

Eight players are returning from last years' Yankee Conference runners-up squad. They are number-one ranked player Alan Green, Bill Karol, captain Marc Ouellette, Tom Fentin, John Beals, Jim Barnhart, Tom Doyle and Kevin Garahan. In addition some 14 other players are trying out for the team.

The team must rush to prepare for its first match against Central Connecticut on April 10. Due to the unexpected death of Steve Kosakowski it will be up to new coach Bill Brown to get the team into shape in time.

Brown is 30 years old and graduated from UMass in 1968, as an Industrial Engineering major. While here he played hockey (under Kosakowski) and lacrosse. He planned to return to do graduate work and then obtained the job of assistant tennis coach. "I was looking forward to working with and being close to Kos." said Bill.

"This team is really his. They were recruited, trained and influenced by Kos. He instilled a sense of solidarity and teamwork among those he coached. He was someone really special," added Brown.

The Minutemen will play nine contests between April 10 and 28, facing Central Conn, Amherst College, MIT, BU, Boston College, Holy Cross, Tufts, SUNY and Springfield before participating in the New Englands on April 29, 30 and May 1.

JV gorillas 'strongest ever'

By JOHN LOWNEY

With what coach Rich Lally calls "our strongest team ever," the UMass JV lacrosse team begins a challenging '76 season with under-stan-able optimism.

"Every year the varisty gets more and more better players," explains Lally, "many of whom must be cut due to squad number limitations. The result is that we get talented freshmen and others who would normally play on the varsity level." As the quality of competition has improved, the varsity lacrosse team has attracted a good number of excellent players. The JV's benefit as much as anyone from the overall strength of the program.

Lally and Peter Connolly are the two young coaches who direct the JV's. Both have had considerable lacrosse experience at UMass. Lally played for two years at UMass after transferring from Nassau Community College. He gained experience playing at Nassau, which is in a center of lacrosse power, Long Island. Connolly performed for UMass lacrosse teams during his four years at the university.

Coaches on the JV level must serve several purposes. Developing players for the varsity is the most discernible objective for a JV coach. As Lally points out, however, there are some players who will never make the varsity. "Anyone can play if he's willing to come out to practice every day," says Lally. "Everyone gets a uniform and a chance to be a member of the team. We want every player, even those who don't see much action in the games, to reach his full potential."

Emphasis on fundamentals and an extensive conditioning program are the means for reaching this potential. Coaches Lally and Connolly particularly stress team offense and defense. They also work on the essential abilities of scooping, catching, and throwing with both hands. This stress of basics along with the conditioning provides a solid foundation for the beginners, many of whom become interested in lacrosse while attending UMass. It also polishes the young players who will lead the varsity in the years to come.

All of the positions are dominated by players who were late varsity cuts. The leading attackmen include Carl Leone, Mike Gongas, Brad Mitchell, and Dan Ianello. Billy Coke, John Judge, Sandy Kelley, and Mickey O'Reilly will do a lot of running as midfielders. Freshmen Roger Coe and Mark Sussman, along with Jim Draper are the top defensemen. Eric Banhazil and Hollis Greaves are presently fighting for the number one goal position.

These athletes have undoubtedly received less publicity and recognition than their football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and soccer counterparts in high school. They do, however, make up a solid nucleus for this year's JV team and even future varsity teams. They participate in a sport which is becoming increasingly popular.

Coach Lally can explain several reasons for this gain in popularity. "It is a fast-moving game combining both hard hitting and finesse," he points out. "It is also a sport which big men and small men alike can play." In the age of football and basketball giants that is a reassuring factor.

Although there are not that many games scheduled, the competition will be tough. Opponents include the best Ivy League JV teams. Numerous scrimmages supplement the scheduled games. In other words, there will be many opportunities for lacrosse fans to get a preview of future varsity players. There will also be chances for lacrosse newcomers to see why it is such a fast-growing sport.

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Inexperience hurts ruggers but season a 'good one so far'

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

"It's tremendously hard for a college rugby club to field more than two sides that can consistently compete with other clubs."

Rickie Lopes, vice captain and all New England college back, stated when asked about this semester's UMass club.

"Most of our players didn't even know about the club until their third year and by the time that they learn the fundamentals, it's graduation time" added Lopes.

Faculty Advisor Robert "Doc" Laurence illustrated the point with some figures. "Dan Georgiano has been playing rugby for 14 years. The next most experienced players have probably played only four or five years."

Despite the large number of new players, Laurence is enthusiastic about the prospects for coming seasons.

"We have a very young team, a lot of sophomores with a good knowledge of the game and a lot of talent. Billy Magner, Mike McCabe, Andy Sirica and Peter Crane are all sophomores and learning fast. Peter doesn't have as much to learn, in fact he does a lot of teaching." said Laurence.

Peter has four years of rugby experience under his belt. He began playing as a junior in high school when he was living in England and learned the game in its homeland.

"It's tough to play clubs that have been playing for eight or ten years. They understand the game much better and have played with each other all the time" stated Laurence.

Laurence also pointed out that the ruggers had a better record against college clubs than the older, more established clubs.

The records for this semester's ruggers are: the 'A' side — 2-2, the 'B' side — 0-3, the 'C' side — 1-0.

The inconsistency in the number of games played is due to the inability of most clubs to field more than two sides.

That is not the case at UMass. Laurence said "We have 116 members in the club, for most away games we take about sixty and usually about 30 or 45 of these people get into a game. It's got to be discouraging for those who are trying to learn the game and just don't get the opportunity to play."

Laurence said that he planned to get as many as possible to play but, he added "I can't just take playing time away from the guys who have more experience."

This semester's rugby club has been hurt by injuries. Lopes has been sidelined with torn ligaments in his ankle and isn't expected to return for six weeks. Bob Eckel, who suffered a face injury in the Providence season opener, still hasn't completely recovered.

Laurence has called this season a 'good one so far' but said that he expected the ruggers to improve greatly by the end of the season.

Laurence said that he expected a good game with URI but that he also expected a victory.

"Rhode Island is a big team and very physical but we are better educated and probably a quicker team. They'll probably run out of gas before the end of the game and we hope to capitalize. I think that our keep away strategy can work against URI."

Laurence also said "that the game against Holy Cross should be 'very tough'. They are one of the best college sides in New England, along with Brown, Dartmouth and us."

"The 'Cross' is a smart team that combines speed, knowledge and size to their advantage. I expect a tough game from them," said Laurence.

Starting time for Sunday's game against Holy Cross is 12:30.

The games will be played on the field furthest from the tennis courts and near the softball fields.

Roger Piercey, a fly half from England, also aids Laurence and others in explaining the game to some of the newer members. Piercey is presently not playing because of a pulled hamstring and a broken wrist. Laurence said when asked about Piercey, "If he just had some size... like Magner he'd be great. He's got a lot of desire to go along with his knowledge."

Laurence also said that "Larry Walter, captain of the third side, has been playing for years at Holy Cross and helps us not only with his know-how but with his scouting report for this wekend's game."

This week, the ruggers travel to Kingston, Rhode Island for games against the University of Rhode Island.

★ JV batmen look tough

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

and most naturally a second baseman and Ned Keating, who is a fine hitter. If either of these two can't play the position, there is Larry Scott, a freshman who made the team as a shortstop, but who Bedard feels is better suited to second.

If Scott does play second, where Bedard wants him, the shortstop job is most likely to go to Lou DeGatano, a freshman from Milford who Bedard says is "a strong hitter." Bedard made no comment about DeGatano's fielding ability other than "adequate."

Third base shapes up as a fight between a pair of really fine ballplayers, Bob Winston, who was ineligible last year, but worked out at Ted Williams' camp. According to Bedard, Winston is hitting the ball hard and fielding his position adequately.

The other third base prospect, Leo Kalanowski, is a big powerful ballplayer who is hitting the ball better right now than anyone else on the team. Bedard feels he "could play anywhere, even pitch. He is that good of an athlete."

Bedard sees his outfield as being the most unsettled part of the team. He is not really sure which seven have the inside track at starting. "Relatively speaking, our outfield is the weakest point on the whole team," Bedard said.

He doesn't feel that the twenty-four man roster he is carrying is unworkable. Bedard says that having two men at every position gives him more strength than a lot of clubs the team will be playing. "They are all good players with a shot at the varsity and so it was impossible for me to cut down the roster any more." he said.

Bedard said that aside from matching last years' fine JV record he has one overriding goal this year, and that is to win at Springfield College. "Jeff McKay had only seven losses in the two years he coached the JVs and four of them were to Springfield. I want to get those games back!" said a determined coach Bedard.

Bedard summed up his team on four overall points: hitting, fielding, pitching, and baserunning speed.

"We don't have much baserunning abiliity in terms of stealing bases so you won't see us do much running. We'll just have to hit.

"Hitting is our team's strong point. We've got the ability to score a lot of runs. Our infielders especially are going to do a lot of hitting for us.

"Pitching is what will make our team. It won't matter how many runs our team scores if the other guys get more. So if a couple of our pitchers come through and throw strikes consistently, I think we'll have a really good spring."

★ Tracksters

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

event by Chris Nelson, Mark Healy and John Richards. Pete Famulari is the top man in 120 high hurdles with a best of 14.5 seconds.

In the middle distances Joe Martens has the best quarter mile time of 49.0 followed by John Richards and Mark Healey at 49.2. Other top quarter milers are Rich Thompson, Skip Cobb, Chris Nelson and Curt Stegerwald. In the half mile Jim Hunt, Mike Hanson, Peter Bloom and Steve Ridge are the names to watch.

The distance events should be another strong suit for the Minutemen. Chris Farmer is the school record holder in the mile.

The steeplechase boasts both last years New England Champ and runner up is Tom Wilson and Chet Mysliwicz and these two should dominate the event this year.

The key once again is depth. Give the team a few weeks to return to top form, and on May 1 when Honest Pleasure is capturing the Kentucky Derby the UMass Minutemen may very well be capturing the Yankee Conference championship.

John McGrail heads a huge cast of transplanted cross country runners in the longer races.

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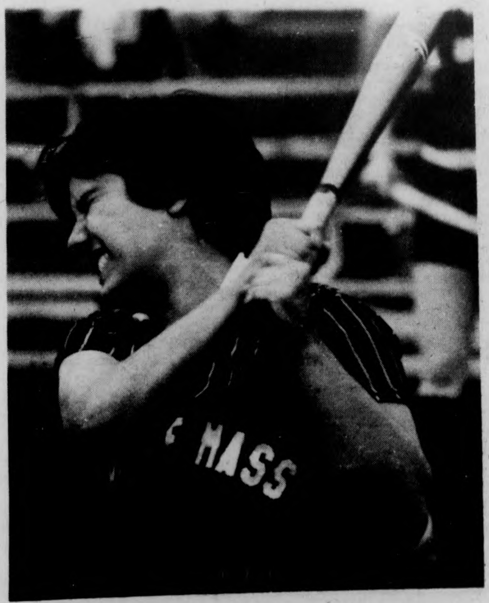

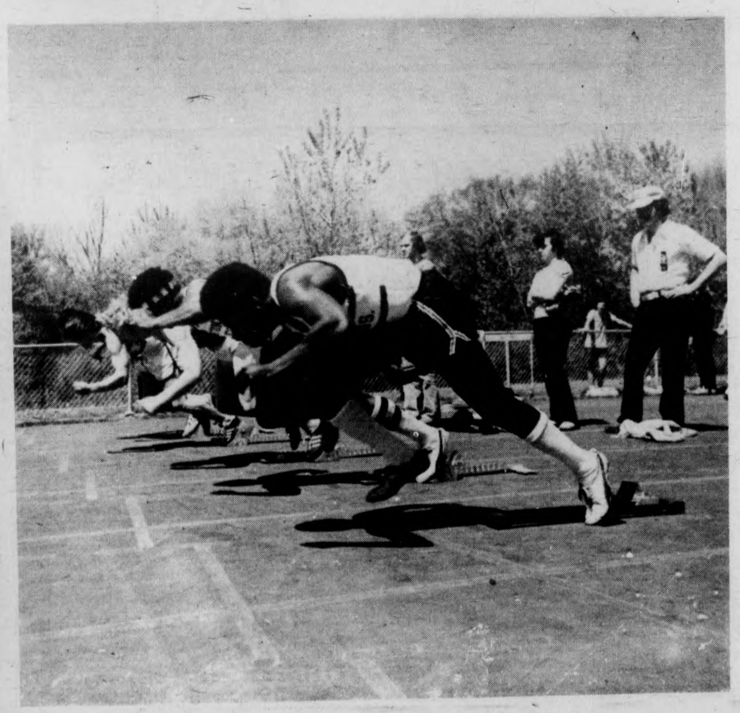

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Dukakis' plan opposed

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

BOSTON — Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has objected to the proposed role of the state Secretary of Education in a reorganized public higher education system, saying that "the public higher education budget will become a political issue."

The bills, which were announced by Governor Michael S. Dukakis and State Secretary of Education Paul Parks at a Friday news conference at the Massachusetts College of Art, call for absolute budget authority over institutions of higher education for the secretary.

"I'd be very concerned about a political figure heading up such a committee" Bromery said, referring to Dukakis' plan to have the secretary at the helm of a Board of Overseers.

Critics of the governor's plan have implied that neither education nor organized labor hierarchies would support the plan, because strong role proposed for Parks.

Professor David A. Booth, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said that "he would comment sometime this week" on the proposed plan.

Professor Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said "It seems like an undesirable position to have a politically appointed person in."

Professor Anthony M. Gawienowski, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, reserved comment until he gets "more details sometime this week."

UMass President Robert C. Wood could not be reached for comment.

The board is to replace the present Board of Higher Education, and is to have only advisory status in all matters, according to the Dukakis plan.

The second part of the proposal will provide the planned board with the power to select the method of reorganization.

Dukakis has set a six-month time limit for the board to submit its final plan.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Secretary of Education Paul Parks announced their plans for the reorganization of higher education at a press conference in Boston on Friday. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

The third section of the governor's overall plan concerns the method of governance within a revamped system. The Board of Overseers will consider all three proposed plans of the governor and recommended a final action.

The board will either ask that one of the governor's proposals be implemented or suggest a plan of their own.

The surprise announcement upstaged state Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, who is expected to make his proposals public today.

Harrington had made proposals for reorganizing Massachusetts' public higher learning last November, and had been holding discussions on the plan with Dukakis and Parks as late as two weeks ago.

It is expected that the major difference in the two bills will be the role for the state Secretary of Education, which would be more powerful under Dukakis' plans.

Both Harrington and Dukakis agree that the present eleven member Board of Higher Education should be scrapped; Dukakis referred to the board as "one of the weakest links in our educational system."

The governor stressed the need for reorganization, saying, "We need a system of higher education that is not segmented and functions as a true system should."

Dukakis' first plan calls for the

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Students request trustee move

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

A request to change the site of the UMass Board of Trustees' meeting here this Wednesday, from the 26th floor of the library to the Student Union Ballroom will be made today to trustees Chairperson Joseph P. Healey and UMass President Robert C. Wood.

The request will be made in a letter to be delivered today from representatives of the Student Government Association (SGA), including SGA co-President's Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, and Ellen Gavin, present student trustee from Amherst. The letter was also signed by Annette Guttenberg and Henry Doyle, student senate speaker and treasurer, respectively, and by Joanne Feister and Susan Birmingham, Campus Center Board of Governors co-chairpersons.

The letter refutes a statement made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last week that the trustees are "unwanted by students in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex." It also suggests "openness and mutual communication could best be accommodated" by the switch to the S.U.B. or "some other appropriate place in the C.C.-S.U. complex."

An ad hoc committee composed of Undergraduate Student Senate and Student Organizing Project (SOP) members yesterday discussed possible courses of action that would facilitate student input at Wednesday's meeting. Coordinating, media, posters and dorms committees were formed to begin work today.

Ed Cyr, a commuter senator, said posters would start going up today and the Media Committee would be putting out a newsletter today that will outline facts about issues the trustees will deal with on Wednesday, and possible affects of proposed action on these issues by the board.

He said the coordinating committee will deal with the logistics of maximizing student input on Wednesday. No specific demonstrations or rallies will be planned, however, until a response is made to the request for a change in the location of the meeting. The letter from SGA representatives requested a phone reply today.

In a press release from Cronin, Martus and Gavin issued yesterday, the possible transfer of funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to pay for land near Fraternity Sorority Park was pointed out as the "primary issue" of the Wed. meeting. The student trustee will present material gathered by the student Legal Services Office, questioning the legality of this transfer. (See related story on Page 12.) Trust fund monies are usually allocated for the renovations of dormitories.

The student trustee position, according to the statue establishing it, is held by the current SGA president, but in this case, Cronin, elected co-president, has not yet been sworn in.

If he gets sworn in before the meeting, he will make the presentation, otherwise Gavin will make it. In any case, Cronin said, he and Martus and Gavin will attempt to sit at the meeting table together for the presentation.

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Members of the Student Government Association and Student Organization Project met yesterday to plan a demonstration to take place at the trustee's meeting here on Wednesday. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Undergraduate Student Senate budget for next year, scheduled for review at this Wednesday's meeting, is previewed by Jim Kassner on Page 3.
- LSO attorneys say that a proposal now before the UMass Board of Trustees, to take money from a trust fund to buy land, may be illegal. See Adam Auster's story on Page 2.
- The woman behind the man on campus. Who is Mrs. Randolph Bromery and how does she react to her role as the chancellor's wife? See Claudia Riemer's story on Page 7.

Wire Line

- An Army official says a shortage of equipment means the United States is only half prepared for combat in the event of a war. See the story on Page 4.
- Cancer deaths at the Monsanto plant in Springfield have spurred investigations by state and federal health officials, and the story is on Page 5.
- Electronics experts will examine a tape of a phone call, from a man saying he set a blaze in Worcester on Friday. For details see Page 5.

Weather

The weather today was cancelled due to an unexplainable breakdown in the ozone layer over Mary Lyon. We are baffled and disappointed at the situation, and will investigate immediately.

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LSO questions funds

By ADAM AUSTER
Staff Reporter

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Either Paul Cronin, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, or Ellen Gavin, present student trustee, will present the LSO findings at the trustees meeting here Wednesday, when a vote is to be taken on the proposal.

LSO Staff Assistant Michael Pill told a meeting of Student Organizing Project (SOP) staff and union council organizers in Hampden Dining Commons last Friday that the proposal will transfer $354,000, slated to pay for dormitory renovations next year, and use it to buy land for a now-defunct housing area plan called Project 14.

Project 14, according to Pill, was a proposed 600-student dormitory complex that was to have been built near Fraternity-Sorority Park on East Pleasant Street.

SGA co-President Jay Martus, also at the meeting, said, "This $364,000 was specifically earmarked for renovations and repairs for Butterfield, Baker and other dorms."

Martus added that the proposed transfer "is directly responsible for the $70 housing fee hike the administration is pushing for."

LSO Attorney Michele Leaf called the proposed money switch "unfair and unethical," and said it was "of questionable legality."

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By BERNARD DAVIDOW
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However, the proposed bypass has had a history of setbacks, according to Littlefield.

Judi Keene of the Parent Council of Marks Meadow School said the bypass, if built according to present plans, will create a hazard to the 160 elementary school students who walk from the Presidential, Puffton, and North Village apartment complexes to Marks Meadow school, and who would have to cross the bypass.

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Also, he suggested that a big question for the University should be, "what happens to the University bus service?"

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Collective member Henry Ragin said, with bus stops possibly being further distances from points on campus, and considering the number of rapes and crimes on campus, the ill-lit areas students would be forced to travel through should be "a major concern" in plans to construct a bypass.

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Littlefield said the town has been working continually with University officials including a planning committee in which he said there is student input.

The $6-7 million bypass project is planned to be built by the Department of Public Works with state and federal funds. According to Littlefield, the only cost to the University connected with the bypass will be the remodeling of some of the University's interior roads.

Bids for the construction of the road are going out over the summer.

A number of separate articles asking that the proposed bypass be either modified or abandoned, are included in this year's Amherst Town Warrant and will be voted on at the Spring Town Meeting.

"We're trying to fight this and it has got to be done now," Judi Keene said at the end of discussion.

The *Amherst Record* reported recently that parents of Marks Meadow school children, supported by the Amherst school committee, oppose the road's construction.

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Acceptance of the budget is contingent to Dean of Students William Field's acceptance of an agreement between his office and that of the Commuter Collective on the operation of the Off-Campus Housing Office. This is expected sometime later this week.

The total $16,568 budget includes a $6,461 contribution by the Commuter Collective along with varying amounts from the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates and the Dean of Students.

Jose Tolson, representing the Toward Tomorrow program, requested the collective help fund what he called "kind of UMass' answer to the bicentennial" to be held June 25 to 27 at UMass.

The collective voted to allocate $3,000 for the program. Since the event takes place after the end of the semester, the funds will be taken from next year's collective budget.

Sylvan votes on SGA

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

At a meeting of the Sylvan Area Government last night four SGA constitutional amendments were voted on.

The government voted against an amendment which would lessen the number of senators in the Undergraduate Student Senate from about 120 to 80.

An amendment to put the area governments into the constitution, so they can not be abolished by a vote in the senate, was approved.

Procedure for a tie or run-off election, which is being sponsored by the Sylvan Area Government through senator Sue-Ellen Smith, was approved. This procedure states that if there is a tie, only those candidates who tied will run again, and this second election will be by popular vote.

If a run-off election is necessary there shall be a popular vote between the candidates with the highest precentage of vote which add up to fifty per cent. Also, these elections are to be held three weeks after the first election, and the campaign monies must be appropriated by the senate.

Another amendment found favorable, states that any candidate appropriated money by the SGA for a campaign, can only use this money on his or her own campaign.

A recycling project will be getting underway in the Sylvan dormitories. Trash barrels will be placed in the three dormitories for the disposal of any color glass to be recycled.

Correction

The Collegian regrets the publishing of a Page 3 caption in Friday's edition because of its sexist overtones.

The Collegian apologizes to all persons who may have been offended.

The error was not meant to trivialize or mock women's struggle, as the *Collegian* recognizes the importance of the Equal Rights Amendment.

UMass receives study grant

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

A grant to study the needs of retiring and elderly persons in western Massachusetts has been awarded to the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass.

UMass is one of 17 other state colleges and universities receiving grants from the state's Department of Elder Affairs (DEA) to provide educational opportunities for elderly persons and those working with the elderly.

Director of the center at UMass and the grant's principal investigator, Harvey Friedman, said the Federal funds were appropriated under provisions of the Older American Act, through the Massachusett's Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

"We hope this will be the beginning of a series of grants that a wide variety of people on campus will get for the further study of gerontology," Friedman said.

The initial phase of the project here at UMass, according to Friedman, will be to make a census of all academic institutions in the four western counties to discover as many resource persons as possible in the field of gerontology, and to canvass "every single town and city to find out what services go directly to the elderly."

The grant announcement was made by Robert E. Francis, administrator of the educational project in DEA. It came soon after a visit to UMass by Secretary of Elder Affairs Rose Claffey, "who was very impressed with the number of people we have here who are studying the process and problems of aging and retirement," Friedman said.

"We have already identified 35 faculty members and five doctoral students in the field here at the University with an interest in gerontology," Friedman added.

The study of gerontology is a relatively new and rapidly growing one at UMass. Friedman explained that four years ago when the late John F. O'Rourke, professor of sociology, taught a course on the subject there were 12 students enrolled.

Now, every semester a couse in the field of study is offered by Professor Albert Chevan, and each section has an enrollment of 110 students, Friedman said.

Friedman said, "Ms. Dena Shenk is teaching a comparable course in

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TODAY'S STAFF

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A smile like this could make anyone's day a happy one. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Senate faces cuts in fiscal year '77

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate is facing about $60,000 to $70,000 in budget cuts for fiscal year 1977, compared to allocations from the previous year, according to senate Treasurer Henry P. Doyle.

Doyle said the cuts will be necessary if the senate is to stay within its projected budget of $1.1 million. So far, the Senate Budgets Committee has allocated $1.16 million, and is still facing approximately $100,000 in fund requests from Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups, which, according to Doyle, will run the senate about $60,000 to $70,000 over its projected budget.

Doyle said the cuts will probably be in the form of a six or seven per cent across-the-board cut back in all RSO groups funded by the senate, although more specific cuts in individual RSO groups could be made.

These cuts, according to Doyle, will insure the maintenance of the current Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) fee at $55.50 per student yearly.

Last year (fiscal 1976), due to a record student enrollment and returning funds, the senate operated under a $1.45 million budget.

"We've given almost every group an increase," Doyle said, "Most groups should not be hurt much by the cuts."

Doyle said the Senate has tried to "narrow SATF funds to just student activities."

"If another fee covers the budget (of an RSO group) we won't fund it," Doyle said. In many instances, religious, cultural or athletic groups have been asked to go to the proper fee-base, such as the athletic or fine arts fee to receive funding, Doyle said.

As a result of tight budgeting by the senate, many RSO groups have had their budget requests denied, and other groups have withdrawn their requests, in hopes of receiving funds from other sources.

According to Senate Budgets Committee co-chairperson Adam E. Auster, an RSO group which has had its budget request denied has three options open in order to receive funding. First, the group may get a loan from the Senate Finance Committee, or the group could charge dues or sponsor their own fund-raising events. Lastly, the group could receive funds for special events from the Finance Committee, Auster said.

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Pushers receive anonymous threat

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

A note threatening to "bring harm" to alleged drug pushers on campus, if police do not actively seek to stop their operations, was discovered Tuesday in the basement of the Main Library, according to Assistant Director Of Public Safety Saul L. Chafin.

Chafin said the indivdual in the note, admitted he or she needed help in dealing with their drug problems and the author also said he or she was prepared to personally stop alleged pushers, unless police provide direct enforcement to combat drug operations.

A list of alleged drug pushers was found on the back of the note, said Chafin, and they were tentatively identified as being staff members working in the Southwest Residential area.

The persons were alerted to the possible danger and were asked if they had any idea who the individual may be, Chafin said.

Because the note was discovered two days before April Fools Day, Chafin said police considered the possibility that the note was a hoax, but it was judged not to be after it was examined by a psychiatrist.

In the note the author said he or she had taken cocaine, L.S.D., and mushrooms on several occasions, said Chafin.

Although the identity or sex of the author is unknown, Chafin said, analysis by a handwriting expert seemed to indicate the note was written by a male.

Chafin said the note was discovered Tuesday laying on the basement stairs of the Main Library by a custodian.

Last Friday Chafin delivered a plea on WMUA radio for the individual to seek psychiatric help.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Chafin said "We're not so much concerned with bringing the person into the criminal justice system, but rather to help them if they want to be helped."

Chafin said the case if currently under investigation by the detective bureau.

Coal mining is rediscovered

By DAVID OLKEN
Staff Reporter

Coal, the most abundant energy-producing resource left to man, has been rediscovered in southeastern Massachusetts. Interest in mines near Mansfield, about 25 miles southwest of Boston, quarried in the 1840's but abandoned because they were not profitable, has been rekindled because of the recent energy shortage in Massachusetts, according to UMass Professor Gregory Webb.

Webb, a member of the Geology Department, is involved in this new search for coal as a research scientist, or more specifically a paleogeologist.

His function, along with a colleague at Amherst College, Professor Edward S. Belt, is to study the coal beds and try to predict where the large coal layers are, by reconstructing maps of the original environment at the time the coal was formed.

"We've always known that there were mines in Mansfield, and that there was some coal there," Webb said "but no one really became interested in it until the cheaper energy sources began to disappear, which was only recently."

This "geologic study of the coal bearing strata of the Narragansett Basin," in which Webb is involved, is possible due to an initial one year grant of $226,800 from the National Science Foundation.

Additional funding from private sources for the drilling of test holes will bring the total closer to $400,000. The grant is being administered by the Weston Observatory of Boston College under the direction of Rev. James W. Skehan, S.J.

A "target figure" of 60 million tons of recoverable coal must be demonstrated to exist before further funding will be extended, according to Webb. The one year grant runs out in Feb. 1977.

The first phase of the project will

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UMass professor Gregory Webb, who is helping to research the possibility of mining coal in southeastern Massachusetts, examines samples. (Staff photo by David Olken)

The Equinox Cafe — it's come a long way

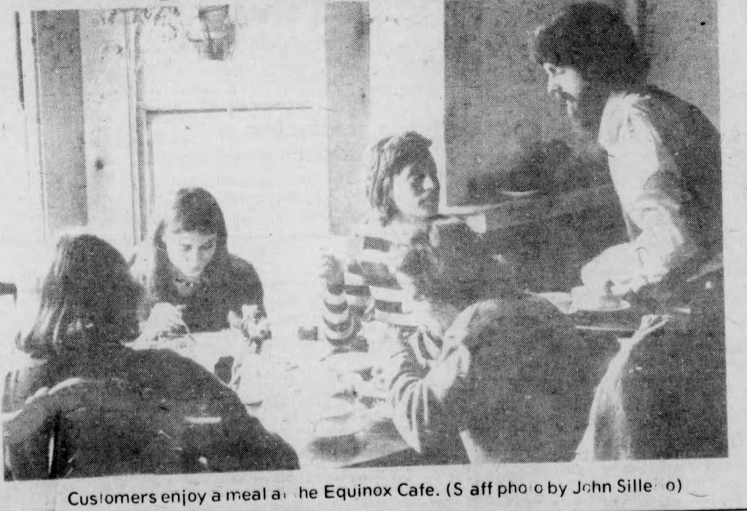

Customers enjoy a meal at the Equinox Cafe. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

By CAROL HUBBERSTEY
Staff Reporter

The Equinox cafe, which opened March 24 in its new, enlarged location, has come a long way from the small juice bar it began as almost three years ago. The success and recent expansion of the Equinox, Amherst's only vegetarian eatery, is indicative of the tremendous support it has drawn from within the community, said Paula Gallagher, business manager for the cafe.

None of the $25,000 used for relocation and renovation came from commercial loan institutions or banks, Gallagher said, it had instead, come from the donations and low interest or no-interest loans, offered by friends and supporters throughout the state, and especially those living in the area.

In a recent interview, Gallagher said, what these people are supporting is more than just an ordinary restaurant or business. The Equinox is proving successful as an alternative to conventional gourmet dining, and as a co-operatively run business.

The philosophy followed at the Equinox is basically that of serving good, natural food, while precipitating good thoughts towards people, Gallagher said, adding that they did not sell or use refined, pre-prepared products, sugars or artifically sweetened drinks.

Some structure in a venture like this is economically necessary, Gallagher said, and this accounts for the recent addition of a manager and business manager to the staff.

However, she emphasized everyone working at the Equinox is equally important, has a say in the affairs of the cafe, and makes decisions as a group. The staff believes in what they are doing, the food they offer, and the people they serve, just as the customers seem to believe in the Equinox, said Gallagher.

Satisfied patrons and friends

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in other action at Friday's meeting, the collective voted to approve next year's budget for the Off-Campus Housing Office as it was presented by the housing office coordinator, Will Richard.

Acceptance of the budget is contingent to Dean of Students William Field's acceptance of an agreement between his office and that of the Commuter Collective on the operation of the Off-Campus Housing Office. This is expected sometime later this week.

The total $16,568 budget includes a $6,461 contribution by the Commuter Collective along with varying amounts from the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates and the Dean of Students.

Jose Tolson, representing the Toward Tomorrow program, requested the collective help fund what he called "kind of UMass' answer to the bicentennial" to be held June 25 to 27 at UMass.

The collective voted to allocate $3,000 for the program. Since the event takes place after the end of the semester, the funds will be taken from next year's collective budget.

Sylvan votes on SGA

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

At a meeting of the Sylvan Area Government last night four SGA constitutional amendments were voted on.

The government voted against an amendment which would lessen the number of senators in the Undergraduate Student Senate from about 120 to 80.

An amendment to put the area governments into the constitution, so they can not be abolished by a vote in the senate, was approved.

Procedure for a tie or run-off election, which is being sponsored by the Sylvan Area Government through senator Sue-Ellen Smith, was approved. This procedure states that if there is a tie, only those candidates who tied will run again, and this second election will be by popular vote.

If a run-off election is necessary there shall be a popular vote between the candidates with the highest precentage of vote which add up to fifty per cent. Also, these elections are to be held three weeks after the first election, and the campaign monies must be appropriated by the senate.

Another amendment found favorable, states that any candidate appropriated money by the SGA for a campaign, can only use this money on his or her own campaign.

A recycling project will be getting underway in the Sylvan dormitories. Trash barrels will be placed in the three dormitories for the disposal of any color glass to be recycled.

Correction

The Collegian regrets the publishing of a Page 3 caption in Friday's edition because of its sexist overtones.

The Collegian apologizes to all persons who may have been offended.

The error was not meant to trivialize or mock women's struggle, as the *Collegian* recognizes the importance of the Equal Rights Amendment.

UMass receives study grant

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

A grant to study the needs of retiring and elderly persons in western Massachusetts has been awarded to the Labor Relations and Research Center at UMass.

UMass is one of 17 other state colleges and universities receiving grants from the state's Department of Elder Affairs (DEA) to provide educational opportunities for elderly persons and those working with the elderly.

Director of the center at UMass and the grant's principal investigator, Harvey Friedman, said the Federal funds were appropriated under provisions of the Older American Act, through the Massachusett's Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

"We hope this will be the beginning of a series of grants that a wide variety of people on campus will get for the further study of gerontology," Friedman said.

The initial phase of the project here at UMass, according to Friedman, will be to make a census of all academic institutions in the four western counties to discover as many resource persons as possible in the field of gerontology, and to canvass "every single town and city to find out what services go directly to the elderly."

The grant announcement was made by Robert E. Francis, administrator of the educational project in DEA. It came soon after a visit to UMass by Secretary of Elder Affairs Rose Claffey, "who was very impressed with the number of people we have here who are studying the process and problems of aging and retirement," Friedman said.

"We have already identified 35 faculty members and five doctoral students in the field here at the University with an interest in gerontology," Friedman added.

The study of gerontology is a relatively new and rapidly growing one at UMass. Friedman explained that four years ago when the late John F. O'Rourke, professor of sociology, taught a course on the subject there were 12 students enrolled.

Now, every semester a couse in the field of study is offered by Professor Albert Chevan, and each section has an enrollment of 110 students, Friedman said.

Friedman said, "Ms. Dena Shenk is teaching a comparable course in

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TODAY'S STAFF

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A smile like this could make anyone's day a happy one. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Senate faces cuts in fiscal year '77

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate is facing about $60,000 to $70,000 in budget cuts for fiscal year 1977, compared to allocations from the previous year, according to senate Treasurer Henry P. Doyle.

Doyle said the cuts will be necessary if the senate is to stay within its projected budget of $1.1 million. So far, the Senate Budgets Committee has allocated $1.16 million, and is still facing approximately $100,000 in fund requests from Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups, which, according to Doyle, will run the senate about $60,000 to $70,000 over its projected budget.

Doyle said the cuts will probably be in the form of a six or seven per cent across-the-board cut back in all RSO groups funded by the senate, although more specific cuts in individual RSO groups could be made.

These cuts, according to Doyle, will insure the maintenance of the current Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) fee at $55.50 per student yearly.

Last year (fiscal 1976), due to a record student enrollment and returning funds, the senate operated under a $1.45 million budget.

"We've given almost every group an increase," Doyle said, "Most groups should not be hurt much by the cuts."

Doyle said the Senate has tried to "narrow SATF funds to just student activities."

"If another fee covers the budget (of an RSO group) we won't fund it," Doyle said. In many instances, religious, cultural or athletic groups have been asked to go to the proper fee-base, such as the athletic or fine arts fee to receive funding, Doyle said.

As a result of tight budgeting by the senate, many RSO groups have had their budget requests denied, and other groups have withdrawn their requests, in hopes of receiving funds from other sources.

According to Senate Budgets Committee co-chairperson Adam E. Auster, an RSO group which has had its budget request denied has three options open in order to receive funding. First, the group may get a loan from the Senate Finance Committee, or the group could charge dues or sponsor their own fund-raising events. Lastly, the group could receive funds for special events from the Finance Committee, Auster said.

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Pushers receive anonymous threat

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

A note threatening to "bring harm" to alleged drug pushers on campus, if police do not actively seek to stop their operations, was discovered Tuesday in the basement of the Main Library, according to Assistant Director Of Public Safety Saul L. Chafin.

Chafin said the indivdual in the note, admitted he or she needed help in dealing with their drug problems and the author also said he or she was prepared to personally stop alleged pushers, unless police provide direct enforcement to combat drug operations.

A list of alleged drug pushers was found on the back of the note, said Chafin, and they were tentatively identified as being staff members working in the Southwest Residential area.

The persons were alerted to the possible danger and were asked if they had any idea who the individual may be, Chafin said.

Because the note was discovered two days before April Fools Day, Chafin said police considered the possibility that the note was a hoax, but it was judged not to be after it was examined by a psychiatrist.

In the note the author said he or she had taken cocaine, L.S.D., and mushrooms on several occasions, said Chafin.

Although the identity or sex of the author is unknown, Chafin said, analysis by a handwriting expert seemed to indicate the note was written by a male.

Chafin said the note was discovered Tuesday laying on the basement stairs of the Main Library by a custodian.

Last Friday Chafin delivered a plea on WMUA radio for the individual to seek psychiatric help.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Chafin said "We're not so much concerned with bringing the person into the criminal justice system, but rather to help them if they want to be helped."

Chafin said the case if currently under investigation by the detective bureau.

Coal mining is rediscovered

By DAVID OLKEN
Staff Reporter

Coal, the most abundant energy-producing resource left to man, has been rediscovered in southeastern Massachusetts. Interest in mines near Mansfield, about 25 miles southwest of Boston, quarried in the 1840's but abandoned because they were not profitable, has been rekindled because of the recent energy shortage in Massachusetts, according to UMass Professor Gregory Webb.

Webb, a member of the Geology Department, is involved in this new search for coal as a research scientist, or more specifically a paleogeologist.

His function, along with a colleague at Amherst College, Professor Edward S. Belt, is to study the coal beds and try to predict where the large coal layers are, by reconstructing maps of the original environment at the time the coal was formed.

"We've always known that there were mines in Mansfield, and that there was some coal there," Webb said "but no one really became interested in it until the cheaper energy sources began to disappear, which was only recently."

This "geologic study of the coal bearing strata of the Narragansett Basin," in which Webb is involved, is possible due to an initial one year grant of $226,800 from the National Science Foundation.

Additional funding from private sources for the drilling of test holes will bring the total closer to $400,000. The grant is being administered by the Weston Observatory of Boston College under the direction of Rev. James W. Skehan, S.J.

A "target figure" of 60 million tons of recoverable coal must be demonstrated to exist before further funding will be extended, according to Webb. The one year grant runs out in Feb. 1977.

The first phase of the project will

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UMass professor Gregory Webb, who is helping to research the possibility of mining coal in southeastern Massachusetts, examines samples. (Staff photo by David Olken)

The Equinox Cafe — it's come a long way

Customers enjoy a meal at the Equinox Cafe. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

By CAROL HUBBERSTEY
Staff Reporter

The Equinox cafe, which opened March 24 in its new, enlarged location, has come a long way from the small juice bar it began as almost three years ago. The success and recent expansion of the Equinox, Amherst's only vegetarian eatery, is indicative of the tremendous support it has drawn from within the community, said Paula Gallagher, business manager for the cafe.

None of the $25,000 used for relocation and renovation came from commercial loan institutions or banks, Gallagher said, it had instead, come from the donations and low interest or no-interest loans, offered by friends and supporters throughout the state, and especially those living in the area.

In a recent interview, Gallagher said, what these people are supporting is more than just an ordinary restaurant or business. The Equinox is proving successful as an alternative to conventional gourmet dining, and as a co-operatively run business.

The philosophy followed at the Equinox is basically that of serving good, natural food, while precipitating good thoughts towards people, Gallagher said, adding that they did not sell or use refined, pre-prepared products, sugars or artifically sweetened drinks.

Some structure in a venture like this is economically necessary, Gallagher said, and this accounts for the recent addition of a manager and business manager to the staff.

However, she emphasized everyone working at the Equinox is equally important, has a say in the affairs of the cafe, and makes decisions as a group. The staff believes in what they are doing, the food they offer, and the people they serve, just as the customers seem to believe in the Equinox, said Gallagher.

Satisfied patrons and friends

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Teamsters strike 'over'

BOSTON [*UPI*] — About 20,000 Teamster members in New England return to work today following a tentative agreement on a new national contract.

"As far as we are concerned the strike is over," a spokesman for Local 25 in Boston said yesterday. "Our 6,000 members will return to work tonight and tomorrow."

The three-day strike by truckers and warehousemen had threatened a layoff of hourly production workers at the General Motors plant in Framingham, Mass. Plant officials had said if truckers did not reach an agreement by Monday, layoffs would be necessary. All auto parts are shipped to the plant by truck with some 650 deliveries a month.

Fred Hickey, business agent of Local 25, said "We had expected a much longer ordeal. We lost only a few days' pay." Local 25 with 7,000 members is one of the largest chapters in New England.

Nationwide, 400,000 union members were expected to return to work today.

Brigade member faces trial

SEATTLE [*UPI*] — The "George Jackson Brigade" has joined the ranks of revolutionary "armies" that have adopted violence as their method of operation, and for the first time, today a participant in one of its actions goes on trial.

The brigade and its followers claim responsibility for half-a-dozen bombings in western Washington in the past 10 months, a bank robbery and darying rescue of one of its own from authorities.

Today Edward Mead, facing state charges for trying to shoot a policeman during the bank holdup Jan. 23, becomes the first participant in a brigade action to go on trial.

"That was not a robbery," Mead insisted in a jail interview. "It was not a crime. What we were doing we had an absolute right to do in order to further our political goals."

As the brigade and Mead see it, the goal is revolution and the robbery — "expropriation" is the word he preferred — was a simple fundraiser.

"The money was needed to buy guns and explosives and printing materials — the means of survival," he said.

Similar views were echoed in the most recent communique issued by the brigade.

"We will make the ruling class pay for its own destruction by expropriating our funds from them and their banks," it said.

Mead cited a revolutionary tradition dating back to Stalin's days as a movement bank robber and extending to the Symbionese Liberation Army, New World Liberation Front and other modern terrorist groups.

In a recent communique the brigade referred to Mead as a "comrade" and, although he declined in an interview with UPI to affirm membership specifically, he began several sentences with "we" only to change in mid-sentence to "the brigade."

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Skirt Steaks Beef lb 1.49
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Cancer deaths at local plant spur official investigations

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — A statistical excess of cancer deaths among workers at the Monsanto Company here has spurred an investigation by federal and state health officials.

Dr. John N. Lewis of the state Division of Occupational Hygiene, said in examining the death certificates of 397 former plant employes he found 85 cancer deaths. Lewis explained that based on 1972 cancer death rates for white males only 67 deaths from cancer would have been expected.

Lewis found most striking seven cases of cancer of the pancreas gland, six of the cases found among workers employed in a section of the plant in which polyvinyl chloride PVC is made into such products as wall paper and floor tiles.

Although PVC is made from the gaseous chemical vinyl chloride that is now a proven cancer-causing agent, there has been no proof linking PVC to cancer.

The sample of 397 death certificates represents a small portion of the thousands of Monsanto employes in the area since the plant opened in 1939.

However, Lewis called the findings "striking and suggestive" and in a report to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), and said it warranted a thorough investigation.

A NIOSH official said the federal agency's researcher plans to visit the plant within the next few months.

A Monsanto spokesman said, "Monsanto's policy is one of concern for the safety and health of its employes. We have talked directly with NIOSH and the data we have seen so far does not suggest any excess cancer ...

"We intend to participate directly with NIOSH in a scientific study, which NIOSH has not yet started, in the interest of absolutely insuring the safety and health of our employes."

Edelin trial reintroduced

BOSTON [*AP*] — Lawyers for Kenneth C. Edelin, the doctor convicted of killing a fetus during a legal abortion, go before the state Supreme Court today to argue that the alleged victim died before birth.

This, they say, is enough reason to throw out the verdict against Edelin, whose sensational manslaughter conviction 14 months ago shocked the medical profession.

In a written argument filed before the appeal, Edelin's lawyer, William P. Homans Jr., said, "The conviction cannot lawfully be sustained unless there is sufficient evidence ... that the fetus was born alive outside the body" and the doctor caused its subsequent death by acting "wantonly or recklessly."

"Since the record contains no such evidence, the trial judge erred in failing to direct a verdict of not guilty and to set aside the jury's verdict," he said.

Edelin, 37, an obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, was convicted Feb. 15, 1975, and sentenced to one year's probation. He was accused of killing a 20- to 24-week old male fetus that he aborted in 1973.

It was one of the most significant abortion cases since the U.S. Supreme Court barred states from interfering in a woman's right to an abortion before the fetus can survive on its own.

After Edelin's conviction, some doctors said they were reluctant to perform abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

In his instructions to the jury at the conclusion of the trial, Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire said, "A fetus is not a person and not the subject of an indictment for manslaughter." In order to become a person protected by law, it must be born outside its mother's body, he said.

The prosecutor, Newman A. Flanagan, countered in his legal argument that Edelin tried to asphyxiate the fetus while it was still inside the mother and then failed to save it after it was born.

"The defendant's action, in short, reflects not ignorance but an awareness of consequences, not a passive observance of events taking their course and affecting the child but a positive, gratuitous effort to kill the child in utero the uterus, not good faith but half truth and concealment," Flanagan said.

Homans said the judge also erred in allowing improper evidence to be shown to the jury, particularly a photograph of the fetus.

"The prosecutor's extraordinarily inflammatory use of the photograph, capped by his plea to the jury to 'humanize' the fetus, shows that the true thrust of the photo was directed to the passions and emotions surrounding the powerful yet extraneous ideological issue of the right to life of the unborn fetus," Homans said.

Flanagan said the picture helped the jury understand the testimony of medical witnesses.

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ATLANTA: Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, flanked by two of her four children, Martin III and Bernice, stand before the gravesite of the slavin leader. The King family placed flowers on the tomb this date being the 8th anniversary of King's assassination who was fatally shot April 4, 1968 in Memphis.

Experts to examine arson report tape

WORCESTER, Mass. [*AP*] — Electronics experts will examine a tape of a telephone call from a man telling the fire department he set a blaze that took five lives, police said yesterday.

"It wasn't very good," Capt. Anthony Francis said of the quality of reception of the call received early Friday and alerting officials to the fire at a four-story building containing three apartments.

A mother eight months pregnant, three of her seven children and a teenage neighbor died in the fire.

A daughter of the dead woman, Lisa Grandmaison, 8, was reported in critical condition at Shriner Burns Institute in Boston with burns over three-quarters of her body. Another daughter, Candy, 2, was reported in good condition at St. Vincent Hospital after suffering smoke inhalation.

Francis said there were no arrests made in connection with the fire. However, he said there was progress in the investigation, and said he had personnel working round the clock on the fire.

The building on Cambridge Street, which housed a street-level store and three apartments, was engulfed by flames where fire fighters arrived shortly after 2 a.m. The Grandmaison family lived on the top floor officials said.

Francis said all fire calls are automatically recorded.

The man who made the call Friday said, "You'd better get somebody down to Cambridge and Douglas." Asked why, the man said, "Because there's a house on fire that I lit."

Investigators have interviewed more than 60 persons in the neighborhood, Francis said.

Fire Chief Edward F. Hackett said the fire did not fit the pattern of the more than 275 arson cases in Worcester last year. Hackett said most of those involved vacant buildings.

Private funeral services were scheduled Monday for thooe who died in the blaze.

Bar committee 'on trial'

BOSTON [*AP*] — The joint screening committee of the state and Boston bar associations could be on trial this week for its failure to endorse Paul J. Liacos to be an associate justice of the state Supreme Court.

Members of Congress, law school officials, scores of practicing attorneys and former students have voiced overwhelming support for Liacos who was nominated to the post last week.

Members of the committee that held back a recommendation have been invited to appear Wednesday before the Executive Council which is considering Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' most controversial judicial nomination to date.

The governor also has been invited and said he plans to speak briefly in support of the 46-year-old Boston University Law School professor from Peabody.

The bar screening committee has not explained publicly why it withheld a recommendation. In appointing Liacos, the governor scrapped his policy of giving the committee effective veto power over judicial choices.

Harvard Law Professor Alan M. Dershowitz called it a "superb appointment" and commended Dukakis for not capitulating to the bar committee.

Hearings to begin soon on 'stolen' auto parts

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A special Suffolk County Grand Jury may hear testimony within three weeks on the investigation and seizure of $2 million in allegedly stolen auto parts from Boston, the car-theft capital of the nation.

The parts were recovered early last month in an auto parts yard in the city's Roxbury section.

Edward Pettorutto, chief of the Auto Theft Bureau of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, said over the weekend, "we have met with members of the Suffolk County district attorney's office on the steps we will take in the weeks ahead."

Pettorutto said indications are "within three weeks we shall begin presenting evidence to a special grand jury."

The raid on the A&A Auto Parts yard took place March 13.

Since then, the latest crime statistics released by the FBI show Boston had more auto thefts than any other city in the country. More than 18,000 cars are stolen each year in Boston.

Meanwhile in an interview in the Boston Sunday Globe, Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said there were several reasons why the city is the car theft capital of the nation.

"A fairly simple reason is that this city probably more than any other city grew up into a full city before horseless carriages were even though of and therefore ... you have a considerable number of cars that are left outside throughout the 24 hours rather than being garaged," diGrazia said.

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Poll shows voters 'antitax', gas tax may be held down

Higher gasoline taxes are being proposed in a dozen states this year as a way to cover the soaring costs of building and repairing highways.

But an antitax mood among voters may hold down the number that are actually approved.

An Associated Press survey shows that while 12 plans are still pending, lawmakers in five other states have rejected higher gas taxes, and the chances of passage elsewhere are uncertain at best.

The outcome will affect future spending for highway construction and maintenance, which last year contributed about $10.8 billion to the national economy. The Federal Highway Administration estimates that 111,000 jobs were generated by each billion spent.

Without higher revenues, more states may be forced to postpone construction, stretch out maintenance over longer periods and reduce the size of road work crews.

The states' dilemma has several causes:

— The spiraling costs of building and maintaining highways.

The FHA says that it took $203.80 last year to buy what only $152.40 bought for construction two years before.

For maintenance, a state had to spend $172.97 last year to buy the labor, materials and equipment that could be purchased for only $158.65 just a year earlier.

— Gasoline taxes, assessed at a flat rate per gallon, have failed to grow as once expected. When gasoline prices jumped up after the oil embargo in late 1973, motorists began buying less gasoline.

Gasoline tax revenues declined nearly four per cent in 1974, although they made up some of the drop with a 2.3 per cent rise last year as gasoline buying picked up, particularly toward the end of the year.

In California, inflation and falling gas tax revenues have caused the State Department of Transportation to stop seeking bids for new highway construction. But a bill to raise the gasoline tax by two cents a gallon to nine cents is stalled in a legislative committee and is opposed by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

In Florida, Gov. Reubin Askew says the transportation department is critically short of money and may lose federal matching funds.

SEATTLE: Ed Mead, 34, today becomes the first participant in a George Jackson Brigade action to face trial. Mead was interviewed at the King County Jail. Mead says he robbed a bank to further revolutionary goals. He called it an "expropriation." See story page 4.

Back to basics elementary school

PHILADELPHIA [AP] — The city school district has an elementary school in the works that demands daily homework and strict disciplines; stresses the three R's; and discourages wearing sneakers and jeans.

It would cost $657,000 a year to operate the school which would be a separate facility. But Doris Oberhaltzer, the school board vice president is wondering why it has to cost anything at all.

"What is it going to cost to say children have to come to school properly attired and teachers have to make students do homework?" Mrs. Oberholtzer asks.

The back-to-basics philosophy calls for:

— Students passing minimum-requirement examinations before passing into the next grade.

— A dress code of trousers and shirts with collars for boys; blouses, skirts, slacks or dresses for girls. Jeans and sneakers would be discouraged because "play clothes ... result in play attitudes."

— Emphasis on mathematics drills, reading with stress on phonics, daily homework, letter grades and numerous parent conferences.

New split emerges in fractured army

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — A new split emerged in Lebanon's already fractured army yesterday, with neither Lebanese troops nor Syrian-backed guerrillas capable of ending sectarian violence that made a mockery of the nation's 27th truce.

In Beirut, at least 20 persons were killed in 24 hours, including three Christians burned alive when they tried to smuggle fuel across Moslem lines to an uptown Christian district, witnesses said.

Nearly 150 persons have died in Lebanon since a 10-day truce supposedly went into effect Friday, adding to an 11-month toll of 16,000 dead and more than 33,000 wounded.

Indiscriminate shootings in the capital threatened parliament's attempts to convene and meet the leftists' key demand for extending the truce — the election of a successor to Christian President Suleiman Franjieh.

In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged Franjieh to resign promptly, "since this might mark the beginning of a solution" to Lebanon's civil strife.

In the countryside, fighting raged east of Beirut in the Meten region of Mt. Lebanon, where Christian Phalangists said they surrounded villages taken by leftists over the weekend.

Sporadic rocket and mortar fire exploded between Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's stronghold of Aley and the neighbouring Christian village of Kahhaleh, witnesses said.

The new split in the 18,000-man Lebanese army created the latest crisis blocking political efforts to end the nation's civil strife.

Time

is

running

out!

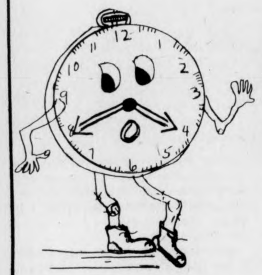

Application deadline for the Distinguished Visitors Program is April 7.

Applications are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and Rm. 415 Student Union.

d.v.p.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

HELD OVER!!

We had no idea it would be like this!

Our senior portrait program has proven to be so popular that we've had to add an extra two weeks of sittings to accommodate everyone who wants to have their picture taken for the 1976 INDEX.

Daytime and evening appointments are available for April 5th through April 16th.

Sign up at the ninth floor of the Campus Center, or call

545-2874

Don't wait 'til the last minute!

Behind Every Man...

Claudia Riemer

Nestled in between Central and Orchard Hill living areas, stands a huge white home called "The Chancellor's House". Strolling by here in the quiet of a Spring afternoon and glancing up at the towering windows, one might chance to see a woman sitting inside reading, sewing or just meditating over the lovely view. The woman and the house have a lonely quality about them and you can't help wondering what it would be like to live in such a large, old house that is totally surrounded by University students.

Mrs. Bromery, a delightful woman with twinkling brown eyes and a friendly smile, who seems to hold within her such serenity and contentment to make even the most nervous reporters relax, tries to keep her family "as normal as possible".

The Bromerys, who live in this house, are a large family with five children whose ages range from 10 to 27 and whose professions vary from the airforce, to a schoolteacher, and a writer.

"Life is what you make it," said Mrs. Bromery. "It takes a little effort in our situation to keep our family as normal as it can be but it is well worth it.

"It is different psychologically living in this house on campus than in other houses," said Mrs. Bromery. "Although we have lived her for four years, it is not our house. The University furnishes most of it, helps to clean it and even plants the flowers and cuts the grass in the yard. So there becomes a loss of personal feeling towards the house.

Nestled between the Orchard Hill and Central Area residences, the Chancellor's House is often mistaken for an ordinary University building and visited by a number of students as Mrs. Randolph Bromery can testify.

"Another difference is that we are basically isolated here. We were accustomed to living in a residential neighborhood and the transition from a street full of children to this campus was difficult at first for myself and my family."

The inside of the house is spacious, with the large living and dining rooms needed for all the university entertaining and social functions the Bromerys host.

"We have had as many as 250 people for dinner at one time," said Mrs. Bromery. Yet, even though it is the site of such large scale entertainment and the family routine is constantly disrupted by university affairs, the house has the feeling of a home.

"I don't consider myself a person in the public eye," said Mrs. Bromery, "Although I am married to a person in the public eye of the University. Dr. Bromery has long and erratic hours and we try to keep the family schedule as it would be if we were in a different situation. We always eat dinner together and the children know we are both here for them if they have a problem or need an ear to listen to them.

"We have very little contact with the students around us which I consider unfortunate because I like young people," continued Mrs. Bromery. "My sons (ages 10 and 14) sometimes play football with men from Butterfield.

"Occasionally some students wander up to the house mistaking it for another building. One freshman girl came here really late one night. She was bewildered and totally lost and asked if this was the infirmary! We had some hot chocolate and a long talk which was very pleasant. Living in this house, on campus, is really much different for a family."

Claudia Riemer is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

★ Coal

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

be the digging of trenches so that the coal layers can be examined in more detail. Analysis of this data will be used to determine where the test holes should be drilled, Webb said.

Drilling, the second phase of the project, will be done by private contractors and is scheduled to begin to a few months, he said.

"Correct placement of these test sites to maximize the possibility of finding large deposits, which would assure a renewal of the grant is essential," Webb said.

"There are beds present known to be in excess of 10 feet in thickness," Webb said, "so if it all works out, there could be a sizeable amount of coal there."

"The entire project is being planned to have the smallest environmental impact possible on the area," Webb said, "even the trenching is being done in conjuncture with the widening of 1-95 in the Mansfield area to minimize destruction."

"The strata I have seen," Webb said, "are highly compressed and folded. These are not classic strip mine type coal beds which devasted large areas of Appalachia. Most likely the coal can only be mined through "deep shaft" mining which is done underground."

There are several uses for the coal, according to Webb. It could be used in electric generating plants, which may be the most logical use because of the coal's low sulfer content and Massachusett's need for alternative sources of electricity.

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For each one, here is $2.50 (check or money order).

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Address ______
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited. Add local taxes where applicable. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

★ Budget cut

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

One of the more dramatic budget decreases is in the area government account, which received a 20 per cent cut.

The Student Credit Union received a substantial budget increase because of its proposed expansion, and several other groups, including Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts and resources Judaica, had their budget requests denied, according to the proposed budget.

According to senate procedure, the Senate Budget Committee only makes a recommendation to the senate, which has final say over the budget. If a group has had its budget request denied, it may appeal the decision, with the Senate Coordinating Committee ruling on the appeal.

Several groups have already appealed their denied requests, with decisions pending.

★ Equinox Cafe

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

demonstrated their support by their generous response to a collection jar that was set on the counter of the old Equinox, to gather donations towards the expansion. Surprise checks of $250 and $100 were found, as well as a great deal of change and smaller bills, Gallagher said.

Although the original four people no longer own the Equinox, she said, some have remained involved through other channels by supplying food for the cafe.

Future plans, Gallagher said, include a broadening of the Equinox's functions to allow for more community involvement. Cooking classes will be offered, as well as seminars on relevant issues.

The Equinox group is very conscious about conservation and will be hosting a seminar in the future dealing with alternative energy in both the traditional sense and in relation to food preparation and usage, said Gallagher.

RHETORIC EXEMPTION TEST

WRITTEN TEST

APRIL 5

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 106 — last names from A thru G; Goessmann Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

OR

APRIL 6

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 102 — last names from A thru G; Goessman Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

ORAL TEST

APRIL 8

7:00-10:00 p.m. in Bartlett 302, 310, and 314.

A student may take either the written test or the oral test for three credits. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric office (308C Bartlett).

Bring a student ID and two Number 2 pencils along with 25 cents to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

★ LSO doubts legality

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Wednesday, and the authority can't come up with the money to meet its obligations, it will have to default on its payments," Horowitz said.

If that happens, the state will be legally obligated to buy the land," he said, and added that in that case, "the state will own the land, instead of the University, and the trustees do not want this."

The proposal also calls for an additional $250,000 to be spent on Project 14 from "a lease of space" in the Campus Center, according to a letter to the trustees from University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson, dated March 11. The lease would run for 25 years at $25,000 per year.

This money would come "from revenue sources other than student fees," the letter said.

Co-President Jay Martus said the $25,000 rental figure "is remarkably close to the original estimates about how much money a bank would bring in to the Campus Center."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage said the reason for the rental was to transfer money from campus accounts to authority accounts to help pay for Project 14, and not to bring a private bank into the Campus Center.

However, Gage refused to rule out the possibility of a bank, and could not specify what the $25,000 worth of space would be used for next year.

"The decision on how the space will be used will be made by the administration, the Campus Center Director, and the Campus Center Board of Governors," Gage said.

UMass Budget Director Warren W. Gulko also refused to categorically rule out the possibility of a bank in the Campus Center, but said that the bank proposal and the Project 14 funding proposal "are completely separate issues."

"It is not the intent that the bank would pay the cost of project 14," he stated.

The $250,000 rental fee would not come from student fees, according to Gulko, "but from campus accounts, state funds allocated by the legislature and allocable trust funds from various sources."

When asked whether these funds inlcude student and academic programs, Gulko said it was "unlikely" the money would be taken out of these accounts, but "the final decision hasn't been made yet" on where the $250,000, which would be spread out over several years, would come from.

★ Study grant

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

community service for the elderly in Orchard Hill, with a class of 17 or 18 students. I think this indicates a growing interest in the field of gerontology."

Presently there is an informal gerontological interest group involving people from all over campus. This group met on campus with Francis on April 1 and 2 to study ideas for grant proposals.

Hired to help conduct the census of resource persons and services for the elderly, will be University Without Walls (UWW) graduate, Bernard Moreau, Moreau was the first UWW student to graduate through the labor center, according to Friedman.

Moreau has worked on a UMass pre-retirement training project that was undertaken by the Labor Center in 1969 and 1970, following a $80,000 federal grant made to the center. Under this grant, the center developed a series of courses on subject relating to retirement, which were tested by the elderly.

Friedman's background on older affairs includes serving as a delegate to the planning commission of the White House Conference on Aging and serving on the professional advisory committee to both the past and present secretaries to the elder affairs.

As an exchange professor at the University of Kent in England last year, Friedman spent considerable time with the pre-retirement association in England, and with Age Concern, the "umbrella" organization on aging.

"We hope for a second grant next year that will continue the study, and involve seminars, meetings and conferences," Friedman said.

Concerning the 16 other institutions receiving grants, Friedman said, "We hope for collaboration of materials...the institutions that we have received grants are all public, but I hope to work with private as well as public institutions. This is one area in which we can work together."

"With the growing percentage of elderly in the country there is a demand for more teaching services and research done in the field," he said, "it has been said we start aging from the moment we're born, and that may be true. It's the one thing that none of us escape."

the jeans store

...TOPS IN TOPS

WEAR-HOUSE

201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

BLUEWALL

Film Night
Tues.

MUNSTER CLOAK BAND
Wed.

Disco

Scotty B.
Thurs.

MacKimme Joe
Fri. & Sat.

Salsa with Freddy Rolon
Sun.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

Bill Staines

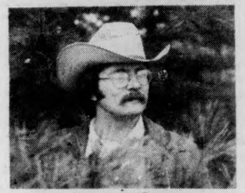

Wed. & Thurs.

Hand Picked
Fri. & Sat.

HATCH

Gary Burton Quartet

Special Guest Sunlight-N-Shade

Fri.

Gary Burton
Tickets $2.00
On Sale CC Concourse
April 5-9

The Deadly Nightshade

Special Guest
Good Thunder

Sat.

Campus Center Entertainment April 6-11, 1976

THE BLUEWALL: TUESDAY, FILM NIGHT in The Bluewall — Forget dollar nite elsewhere — the finest in films at no cost. WED. Irish music with Munster Cloak. THUR. Disco with Scotty B, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MacKimmie Joe. SUNDAY Disco with Freddy Rolon.

THE T.O.C.: WED. and THUR. at The Back of the Top BILL STAINES. Bill recently won the NATIONAL YODELING CHAMPIONSHIP and is also a very fine acoustic performer. FRIDAY and SATURDAY HANDPICKED a cook in country contingent of local fame and following crossing between Bluegrass and Country, HANDPICKED is rising quickly in popularity throughout the valley.

(Next Week: LATE RISERS, BILL GOEBEL, STORMIN, Norman and Suzy.

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Antonio Carlos Jobim
Urubu
Includes Ligia Angela Valse Correnteza

GEORGE BENSON
BREEZIN'
Includes This Masquerade
Six to Four / Affirmation / Lady

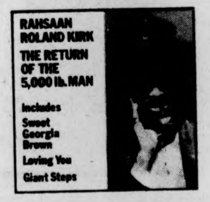
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Includes
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Giant Steps

David Sanborn
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Includes
Butterfat / Black Light
Funky Banana
The Whisperer

For The Record
in
faces of earth
159 north pleasant st.
amherst

School of Ed schedule

Students interested in beginning a School of Education undergraduate program during the fall semester 1976 should take note of the following general schedule. Specific interview times and exceptions to this schedule are indicated in the individual program listings: April 5-9, initial interviews; April 12-16, follow-up interviews for those not accepted by their first choice programs, or at program's request; April 16, final acceptances posted by programs, late afternoon.

The following programs will be accepting new students at this time. Sign up or call for interview appointments at the program offices listed below:

— Agricultural Education. Call William Thuemmel for information, 545-2731, room 431 Hills North.

— Amherst-Pelham Elementary Program (APEP). Application forms available in room 217 School of Education. Schedule interview by calling 545-3122 or 545-3121.

— Bilingual Bicultural Education. Interviews daily April 5-9 and 12-16, 10 to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.; no appointment necessary. Call 545-1506 for information.

— Center for Urban Education-Teacher Education Program (CUE-TEP). Interviews daily April 5-9 and 12-16, 10-12 noon and 2-4 p.m.; no appointment necessary. Call 545-2588 for information. Approved for both elementary and secondary certification.

— Early Childhood Education. Call George Forman for information, 545-2231, room 357 Hills South.

— Education for a Changing World. Initial interviews April 7 and 8, 1-4 p.m. Follow-up interviews April 14 and 15, 1-4 p.m. All interviews in room 175 Hills South. Call 545-3560 or 545-0981 for information and appointment.

— Education through Work. Call Susan Webber or Jack Hruska for information, 545-1527.

— English Education. Admissions for fall 1976 are closed. If you are interested in admission for 1977, call Fred Robinson or Betsy Hart in the English Department, 545-0533, Bartlett Hall.

— Explorations! Applications and information available in room 364 Hills South. Group meetings April 2 and 9. Applications *must* be completed prior to group meeting. Individual interviews will be scheduled at the group meetings. Call 545-2411 for information.

— Integrated Day Teacher Education Program (INTEP). Interviews will be April 5 and 7, 9-11:30 a.m. and April 8, 1-3 p.m. Sign-up sheet on door of room 208, School of Education.

— New Mexico: Cross Cultural Education. Initial interviews April 5 and 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Follow-up interviews April 12, 9:30-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.; April 13-16, 9:30-12 noon. All interviews will be in room 262 Hills South. Call 545-1565 for information.

— Off-Campus — England Program. Call Kathy Salisbury, 545-1538, room 100 School of Education, for information.

— Secondary Mathematics. For information and interview appointment call Don Hall, 545-0268, room 106 School of Education; Portia Elliott, 545-2889, room 12 School of Education; or Faith White, 545-2848, room 113 School of Education.

— Secondary Science and Social Studies. For program information and advising call Leverne Thelen (Science), 545-1572, room 404 Hills North; and Albert Anthony (Social Studies), 545-1570, room 405 Hills North.

— Undergraduate Human Services. For information call Donald White and Roger James, 545-3619, room 465 Hills South; Anne Ashe and Wendy Barnard, 545-0707m room 160 Hills South.

General information about programs can be obtained at the Education Advising Office, Room 125B School of Education. If you need initial information on secondary certification before seeing program directors, see John Adams, CASIAC, 545-2191, room E22 Machmer Hall.

Library announces hours

Following are the library hours for the Easter-Patriot's Day weekend, April 16-19, 1976:

MAIN LIBRARY
Friday, April 16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, April 17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Monday, April 19, 2 p.m.-12 midnight.

MORRILL LIBRARY
Friday, April 16, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, April 17, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, April 18, CLOSED.
Monday, April 19, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY
Friday, April 16, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat.-Mon., April 17-19, CLOSED.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY
Friday, April 16, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, CLOSED.
Monday, April 19, CLOSED (tentatively).

Following is the schedule of library hours for the remainder of spring semester:

MAIN LIBRARY
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12 midnight.
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-12 midnight.

MORRILL LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon-11 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, CLOSED.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY
Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 midnight.
Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon-12 midnight.

In Support of the Third World Students in Boston and to Commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday, April 5, 7 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium. Hear Maceo Dixon; On Boston. Coordinator for Nat'l Student Coalition against Racism.

"Today, being for or against busing is being for or against Black rights. The thrust of the anti-busing movement is anti-Black."

Rev. Anderson; Memorial Address
Hope Congregation

"In its wording the Supreme Court decision had revealed an awareness that attempts would be made to evade its intent. The phrase 'All deliberate speed' did not mean that another century should be allowed to unfold before we released Negro children from the narrow pigeon hole of the segregated schools . . ."

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Why We Can't Wait

and a Movie on Racism in the Educational System
sponsored by the Amherst Student Coalition
Against Racism

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION INTERNSHIPS:

Apply Now to Begin This Summer

— This internship prpgram offers you: direction and supervision in a pre-professional position at a community and public service agency; support services; financial, academic and health benefits; intern performance criteria; and field related coursework.

— Yes, there is a stipend.

— And yes, we have offered part-time and full-time internships without stipends for one or more semesters since 1972 for those who want to intern without a stipend.

— Graduate students may apply.

— Veterans can still collect full benefits.

— Continuing Education students may apply.

Many UYA interns upon graduation have been promoted to professional positions at agencies where they have worked.

— Cooperative agencies are screened for affirmative action policies, experience and education for qualified supervision, proper personnel policies, travel and expense provisions, office space and supplies, and technical assistance for training.

— Flexible design of in-service training as well as performance criteria and job descriptions to ensure direction.

— Two semesters of experiential education will provide you with academic credit AND an invaluable learning experience PRIOR to graduation.

— You can begin this summer. Apply now.

Come to our recruitment meetings:

6 April	Room 176	Campus Center	7:30 PM
7 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 PM
8 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 PM
12 April	Room 904	Campus Center	7:30 PM
13 April	Room 909	Campus Center	7:30 PM
14 April	Room 805-809	Campus Center	7:30 PM

or come to the UYA Office, 408 Arnold House (across from the Graduate Research Building), phone 545-1381, hours 8:00-4:30.

Read the *Collegian*

Transcendental Meditation ,TM®

A systematic program to develop the full potential of the individual

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Free
Public Lecture
Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.
Machmer W-15

For Information Call: 256-8579

Positions Available

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee has two work/study positions available for the remainder of the Spring semester. Applicants should have general research skills, and will be working on developing a course and teaching evaluation guide, and other related tasks. There is a $250.00 stipend for each position. Contact Gary Goldman or Al Gruber at 403 Student Union, 545-2645.

This project jointly sponsored by the academic affairs committee and the student center for educational research.

Student Government Association

APPROVED BUDGETS

For Funded RSO Groups as of March 30, 1976

The Student Senate Budgets Committee recommends the following distribution of the student activities tax for fiscal year 1977. Public hearings on the budget will be held Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Fourth Floor Student Union. Final action on the budget will take place Wednesday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Senate meeting, 163 Campus Center.

RSO No.	Name of Organization	FY '76 Allocation	FY '77 Budget Request	FY'77 Budget Allocation
105	WMUA	$ 38,413.00	$ 42,596.00	$ 42,306.00
200	R.S.O.	239,478.00	236,989.00	236,304.00
101	Collegian	72,022.00	62,000.00	61,600.00
844	S.C.E.R.	28,379.00	46,091.00	36,292.00
102	Spectrum	15,615.00	26,283.00	15,900.00
340	N.E.S.	2,645.00	2,360.00	2,335.00
846	Credit Union Association	3,257.00	16,827.00	13,300.00
663	Belchertown	670.00	660.00	660.00
309	Outing Club	5,136.00	5,130.00	5,010.00
356	Vets	11,780.00	11,900.00	11,270.00
490	Poverty Committee	1,424.00	1,245.00	1,424.00
347	C.E.Q.	2,743.00	3,216.00	2,743.00
826	Attorney General Office	2,267.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
833	S.G.A. President	— —	1,697.00	1,450.00 —
801	Senate Operations	34,245.00	49,021.00	40,000.00
810	Senate Resource Development	34,480.00	35,700.00	14,727.00 —
368	Peoples Gay Alliance	1,044.00	1,780.00	1,000.00
343	Room To Move	7,880.00	7,880.00	7,670.00
329	Boltwood	2,522.00	2,522.00	2,522.00
825	L.S.O.	37,793.00	53,592.75	49,739.00
312.1	Ski Club	1,615.00	1,450.00	1,435.00
	Bilingual Collegiate Program	8,330.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
367	UMass Lesbian Union		990.00	990.00
820	Finance Committee	13,500.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
	Area Governments	180,000.00	180,000.00	140,000.00
106	Student Video	6,500.00	18,802.00	6,405.00
838	S.O.P.	52,352.00	52,352.00	58,960.00
492	Ahora	8,521.00	18,750.00	9,150.00
458	CAOS	1,786.00	10,000.00	4,000.00
115	Drum	16,988.00	37,705.00	19,250.00
103	Index	47,052.00	49,877.00	48,000.00
398	S.A.W.	4,116.00	6,116.00	4,800.00
	CCEBS	16,670.00	16,670.00	15,500.00
842	Transit Service	74,250.00	86,000.00	116,000.00
		$966,973.00	$1,114,651.50	$1,019,142.00

Remaining Requests as of March 30, 1976

Black Scientist	5,527.00	8,689.00	
Asian American	820.00	1,684.50	1,000.00
Black Mass Communications	10,659.00	11,853.00	
WBLK	— —	11,700.00	
Third World Womens Center	— —	7,600.00	
Senate Sponsored Events	51,480.00	75,000.00	
Afro-Am	15,000.00		
	$83,486.00	$116,526.50	+ Afro-Am

Budgets Withdrawn or Denied as of March 30, 1976

	FY '76 Allocation	FY '77 Proposal
USCC	$ 1,846.00	$ 2,250.00
Chinese Student Association	— — —	1,112.00
Forensic Services	— — —	884.00
Resources Judacia	— — —	5,455.00
Eastern Mt. Concerts	— — —	5,750.00
Special Liaison Service	— — —	6,115.00
Earth Foods	— — —	5,675.00
French Corridor	— — —	500.00
Design Students Group	— — —	431.00
Roister Doisters	— — —	2,835.00
Communications Disorders	— — —	621.00
Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts	— — —	9,564.00
Volunteer Fire Department	— — —	1,538.00
Wildlife	— — —	264.00
		$42,994.00

Questions concerning the SATF Budget should be directed to Thomas Kerrins or Adam Auster, budgets committee co-chairpersons, at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, 545-0341.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

melanie johnson

Murky motives

1976 heralds the year of the "honest" politician. The Presidential candidates have all mounted campaigns that demonstrate they have risen above the ignoble depths of politicing. They hope to escape the long shadows of Watergate and the Agnew scandals.

These "honesty" campaigns have taken on several forms The most prevalent is the "anti-Washington" campaign, pushed on the elctorate by the ikes of Jimmy Carter and Frank Church. They decry the scheming, ruthless tactics of the Washington administrators, and hope to bring a fresh approach to the Presidency. Church began his campaign in Idaho; Carter emphasizes his career in Georgian politics and his status as a peanut farmer. They work within a populist-type framework, hoping that their personality and charisma will woo the voters.

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Other candidates have also made a mockery of this honesty charade. Jerry Ford prays that other candidates will not resurrect his pardon of Richard Nixon. His campaign, low-keyed at most, has centered around the idea that he has done very little: good or bad. He hopes to ride his peculiar incumbency back into the White House. Reagan hopes his ultra-brite smile will charm the women, and that his vague promises for governmental fiscal responsibility will attract votes. Shriver hoped to bank on his connection to the Kennedys. Jackson tries to forget his pro-Vietnam stance. They all seem to evade the issues and crank out the charisma, turning the election into a beauty contest.

More detrimental to the notion of the "honest" campaign is the currently popular tactic of placing favorite sons in the primaries, in order to offset the successes of other candidates. Rather than arrive at some sort of leadership, these persons have attempted to throw the convention into confusion. Everyone these days has donned the favorite son role: Jerry Brown, Adlai Stevenson III, even Pete Rodino. And their favorite "Daddy," Hubert Humphrey, sits in the wings and cheers them all on. The fact that the Democratic party has no clear leader or platform for the electorate to follow is immaterial to these candidates.

In all these strategies; the candidates have forgotten to discuss the issues; at best, we have a fuzzy idea whether they tend to be right or left of center. However, most candidates have hovered near the center, fearful to evoke any controversies." Keep the electorate in ignorance and you will stay in the race," seems to be their guideline.

This cry for "honesty," then, is nothing more than a front for their true motives; "Get me into the White House," should be their campaign slogan. They have no trust in or respect for the electorate; the voters are only pawns in their huge game plan. I only hope they realize how great are the stakes for which they gamble.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

Th
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but final responsibility

—letters

Corporate profits or people's needs

To the Editor:

$92 billion dollars! That's what it will end up costing us taxpeyers over the next 30 years if the Pentagon and three giant corporations get when they want — a new bomber.

The corporations are Rockwell International, General Electric, and Boeing, three of the largest U.S. corporations and top ten weapons makers. The bomber is the B-1. The production decision is this year!

The B-1 is a manned supersonic bomber. It would be used in a dangerous military policy of nuclear overkill and brinkmanship. It would help support a foreign policy which equates the national interest with the huge investments of U.S. global corporations. The government carries out this policy by using military and economic aid, and ultimately military power [as in Vietnam] to support repressive dictatorships friendly to U.S. business.

Mary Millet and Mike Bars could make a fortune if somebody offered them a penny for each of their thoughts. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Production of the B-1 would waste precious resources. It would consume oceans of fuel. And its flights could damage the atmosphere's ozone layer which protects us from the sun's radiation.

The corporations threaten to lay off workers if we don't buy the B-1. But if we spend that $92 billion on things like health care, education, and mass transit, many more people will be employed. The Air Force itself estimates that in 1980, at the peak of B-1 production. An investment of $3.1 billion will generate only 70,000 jobs. The same amount of money could create more than four times as many jobs for teachers.

Rockwell's B-1 factories can be converted to manufacture things we need like mass transit vehicles or low-cost modular housing units. The women and men who work in those plants can use their skills or be retrained for secure jobs meeting real human needs.

What's more important: profits for the corporations or people's needs?

In an unprecedented speed-up of the legislative calendar, the House will vote tomorrow on the $33.4 billion Fiscal year '77 Military Procurement Authorization Bill [12438]. Providing for an unprecedented 31 per cent increase over last year's appropriation, the bill includes production, research and development funds for such weapons as the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and the cruise missiles.

To stop these bills, call your congressperson: Telephone Western Union toll free at 800-257-2211. A 100 word mailogram costs $2.50. Telephone. All congresspeople can be reached through the Capitol Switchboard. Call 202-22 4-3121. Ask to speak to the legislative aide who deals with military spending issues.

American Friends Service
American Friends Service Committee

Students pay for m

To the Editor:

It's very curious that every April Food's Day the Collegian is justified in turning serious issues into jokes and in effect show their true colors as far as support goes to these issues. Granted, most of us enjoy a good laugh and a sense of humor is especially necessary in the realm of politics. But the Collegian, being the only vehicle on this campus offering daily coverage of campus events and issues, has a responsibility to professional journalism and in this particular situation of an April Fool's issue, a responsibility to be sensitive to issues and aware of implications which such an article might have.

I am not objecting to the front-page article, nor its contents, for I believe that the content was indeed a situation which leaves room for healthy, constructive satirization. Without a doubt, the purpose of a spoof is to take a popular issue, turn it around, and enable folks to perceive the satirical side of that issue. But it's no coincidence that people like John Hite, et.al., were the terrorists occupying Gage's office. These are the same people who
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Campus st

To the Editor:

One of the subtle effects of budget cuts seems to come in the light of departmental policy shifts and the future responsibilities of a faculty to their students. Once a course curriculum has been cleaned of its economic excess and the cleaning process continues to a point of making the remaining education less than adequate, at what point do students being affected cry "enough!"?

The Communication Disorders undergraduates are students currently in such a situation. Our education has been trimmed to the bare minimum. Not once was there a provision made for student input into decisions affecting our own educations. However the final cut has come, it is time for us to say "enough!"

35 Com Dis undergrads seeking practical experience through
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A meeting to d
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This is a case
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Serious issues

To the Editor:

Well folks, it appears that the power-elite at this University is, once again, taxing the students — that's you — to pay for their mistakes — that's them. It seems that 8.8 acres of land was purchased by the University back in the days of unlimited UMass expansion [April '71]. This land, located in the fraternity-sorority park, was purchased for the meager price of $614,000 or, about $70,000 an acre.

The money to buy the land was obtained by floating short-term [five-year] bonds. These bonds reach principle maturity on April 15, 1976. What that means is the principle balance of the bonds is due to the bondsholders in ten days.

Up until this point, the interest payments on the bonds had been paid from student funds. The fact is that now that the $614,000 is payable, the men responsible for originally floating the bonds has, or claims to have, NO available money. So, guess where they went to get it?

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How Long Before Justice?

The plight of Bro. Craemen Gethers and Bro. Earl Brown remains unchanged. To date Craemen has not received the transcripts of his trial from the Northampton District Court which makes it impossible for him to prepare any kind of defense. The reasons offered by the court for this is that there is a serious backlog of work and that they haven't been able to get to them yet. This type of reasoning should be indication to us all just how corrupt the criminal justice system is in this country — Northampton in particular.

There is absolutely no justification for the brother not having his transcripts after having served 10 months. This is a gross act of negligence on the part of the Northampton Court and should be challenged by us all. Negligence of the law is no excuse and if in fact they cannot get to the brother's transcripts then they should let him out, until they get their thing together.

Every brother and sister concerned should challenge the court on this issue. If there is indeed a backlog of work then I suggest that we offer to acquire a court stenographer. The whole process can't possibly take more than a few hours — yet it has taken the Northampton District Court 10 months.

As we enter into Spring we must be more determined than ever in fighting the unjust acts committed against our community. Each one of us must take a stand.

Does not the administration offer any protection to students in good standing who are unjustly treated?

We petition you to take this issue before the Board of Trustees and before the State Legislature.

It is time we close ranks in exposing the unjust imprisonment of our brothers. The system must be exposed. Truth crushed to the earth will rise again.

R. EARL BROWN

GRASSROOTS
"The Peoples Newsweekly"
Spirit Of The New World
Voice Of Liberation
C.Y.
A Black News Service Publication
AMHERST, MASS.

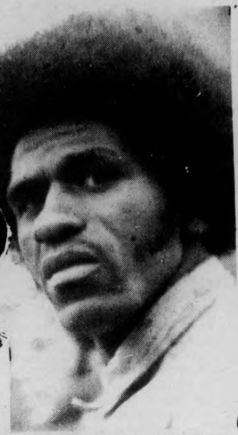

CRAEMEN GETHERS

The Fire Next Time...

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated and gave his life for mankind. Dr. King struggled for equality, justice, and freedom for all Americans. He was killed in Memphis, Tennessee on his hotel balcony, shot in the neck by an assassin's bullet. James Earl Ray was apprehended and convicted of the murder of Dr. King.

Dr. King got involved in the fight to stop segregation in Montgomery, Alabama. It all started when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white passenger. Mrs. Parks was arrested because it was against the law for Blacks to refuse to give up their seats to Whites, further Blacks were only permitted to sit in the rear of Montgomery's buses. When the news reached Dr. King, he organized a boycott of Montgomery's buses by all Black people. They refused to ride the buses so long as they had to sit in the rear and give up their seats to white passengers when the buses were full. Months went by but finally the bus service gave in because the Blacks found another way to get to work and the bus service was losing tremendous revenue.

With this victory Dr. King set out to break down the wall of segregation wherever and whenever he found it. He did this through non-violent protest, namely picketing establishments and refusing to patronize them. Dr. King opened up avenues of employment opportunity, better education, no job discrimination, fair housing, and many other areas of the American Dream that had been denied the Blacks in America.

Dr. King became a Civil Rights Leader essentially after he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He organized mass rallies of Americans to protest all the rights denied minority groups. America woke up to its responsibility to reconcile all the injustices heaped on minorities. Dr. King was instrumental in making life a lot better here in America for all people. Although most of the improvements in America did not occur until after his death. If it had not been for his courage, wisdom and strength, America would in all probability be just like the government of South Africa in its relating to Black people. Everyone in America owes Dr. King a great deal in terms of waking them up to a new way of life. (Please try to attend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lecture week at the Campus of Amherst UMass, Wednesday, April 7, and Thursday

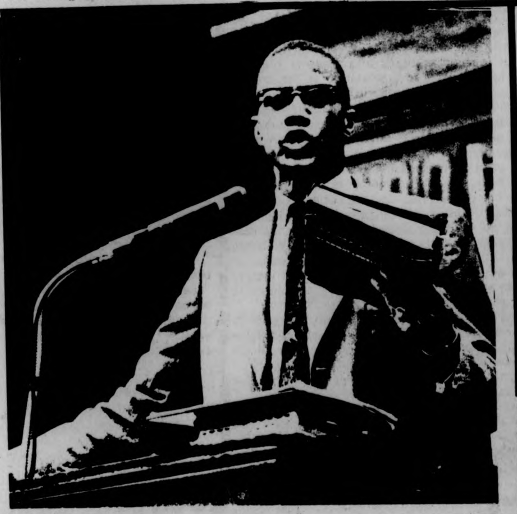

CITY CAFE

COLORED ENTRANCE

☞

UPFRONT — in the struggle for national liberation John Bracey, Chairperson of the W.E.B. Dubois Dept. of Afro-American Studies and Akbar Muhammad Ahmad, Instructor of "The Revolution of the 60's and Martial Arts Master.

AMHERST TOWING INC
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BANNED — After recent trouble with the New Africa House Community, Amherst towing has been banned from the N.A.H. area for their own safety until further notice.

melanie johnson

Murky motives

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Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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mark wilding

The Final Days II

Bob Woodward's and Carl Berstein's *The Final Days* has created a minor uproar in Washington. Their book is a detailed portrayal of Presidential Armageddon. I was approached last week by a man who handed me a transcript entitled *The Final Days II.* His only demands were that I withhold his name and delay publication until next year at this time. What follows is an excerpt from those papers.

...and I repeat Jimmy Carter has defeated the incumbent President Ford. The President-elect was at his campaign headquarters in Walla Walla when...

"Turn it off, turn it off, Henry!" I've lost."

"Deutchland, Deutchland, uber alles. Huh, oh yea, it's a shame. Two more months and that democratic ambassador of obtrusive goodwill and uselessness will be sworn in."

"Henry you are not an orthodox Jew and I am not an orthodox booby, but we need to pray."

"Could you speak a little louder Mr. President?"

"What are you fiddling with, Henry?"

"Huh, oh nothing – it's just a little gadget of mine."

"Oh, I see. I was talking to John last night..."

"Connally?"

"No, Adams. He and Abe both..."

"Uh, Beame?"

"No, Lincoln. So anyway they both agreed that we could take the hang-out route."

"I worry about you, Mr. President."

"Henry, it's the Jewish cabal."

"Pardon me, sir?"

"Why, have you broken the law?"

"No, I meant..."

"Would you like a malt? What with the tremendous pressure on me, I've taken to drink lately. We were never very rich. My wife never owned a mink coat, just a Republican cloth coat. And all evidence to the contrary we're keeping our dog Chess. I think that's his name, isn't it?"

"Mr. President, could you talk a little bit louder?"

"Righto. Who were those two reporter friends of yours I saw creeping about earlier? Woodchuck and Bumstead? I don't trust them. I don't know who to trust any more, Henry."

"No, it's all wrong Mr. President."

"You fellows know how to deal with this sort of thing. A gun in a drawer. Have to be an elephant gum mind you. I'm not a very good shot. Teddy thought it was a good idea."

"Kennedy?"

"No, Roosevelt. Do you think it would go over in Peoria?"

"It's no good Mr. President. You'll have to give me some new lines."

"What do you mean 'new lines'? Henry I've lost the election!"

"And that means I'm out of a job."

"What will you do Henry, publish?"

"Who me sir? I'd love to. But it would be wrong."

"I see."

"Could you speak a little more clearly sir. Enunciate – The rain in Spain falls gently..."

"I'll accept the responsibility for my enunciation difficulties, but not the blame."

"Can't you give me anything original? The public doesn't want to rehash, oops, uh, I meant a rematch."

letters

Corporate profits or people's needs

To the Editor:

$92 billion dollars! That's what it will end up costing us taxpayers over the next 30 years if the Pentagon and three giant corporations get when they want – a new bomber.

The corporations are Rockwell International, General Electric, and Boeing, three of the largest U.S. corporations and top ten weapons makers. The bomber is the B-1. The production decision is this year!

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Mary Millet and Mike Bars could make a fortune if somebody offered them a penny for each of their thoughts. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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American Friends Service
American Friends Service Committee

Students pay for mistakes — again

To the Editor:

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It's interesting that the issue wasn't an April Fool's joke of the administration declaring a fascist police-state rule on this campus. But then again ... I guess that's too close of a reality to tamper with.

And while I'm at it, I would like to point out to the Collegian and the campus that in reporting the Women's Caucas of the Senate meeting the reporter quoted five men and one woman about the caucas. Hum ... there's still a lot of work to be done.

Angela Giudice
Assistant to the Co-Pres.

Write a letter

Campus students get shaft

To the Editor:

One of the subtle effects of budget cuts seems to come in the light of departmental policy shifts and the future responsibilities of a faculty to their students. Once a course curriculum has been cleaned of its economic excess and the cleaning process continues to a point of making the remaining education less than adequate, at what point do students being affected cry "enough!"?

The Communication Disorders undergraduates are students currently in such a situation. Our education has been trimmed to the bare minimum. Not once was there a provision made for student input into decisions affecting our own educations. However the final cut has come, it is time for us to say "enough!"

35 Com Dis undergrads seeking practical experience through Outreach Placements [their last alternative to do work within a clinical setting on an undergrad level] have been officially isolated from faculty sponsorship and support.

A meeting to discuss what can be done to change this decision will be held Monday night, April 5th in 503 Goodell.

This is a case where students feel they're being shafted with non-support from a faculty who have the undergraduate's education on the bottom of their list of priorities. It'll be interesting to see what if anything comes of it.

Robert T. Mulcahy, Jr.
Chairperson
Academic Committee
ConDis Club

Serious issues turned into jokes

To the Editor:

Well folks, it appears that the power-elite at this University is, once again, taxing the students – that's you – to pay for their mistakes – that's them. It seems that 8.8 acres of land was purchased by the University back in the days of unlimited UMass expansion [April '71]. This land, located in the fraternity-sorority park, was purchased for the meager price of $614,000 or, about $70,000 an acre.

The money to buy the land was obtained by floating short-term [five-year] bonds. These bonds reach principle maturity on April 15, 1976. What that means is the principle balance of the bonds is due to the bondsholders in ten days.

Up until this point, the interest payments on the bonds had been paid from student funds. The fact is that now that the $614,000 is payable, the men responsible for originally floating the bonds has, or claims to have, NO available money. So, guess where they went to get it?

If you guessed "students", you're right. If you guessed $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund and $250,000 from the Campus Center Trust Fund, you are even more correct.

According to the Board of Trustees own regulations, all monies in the Residence Hall Trust Fund must be used for reasons given in the establishment of that fund, which does not include buying land and-or honoring bonds. In this year's budget the $364,000 was specifically earmarked for renovations in Baker and Butterfield dormitories.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is to be held Wednesday, April 7 on the 26th floor of the campus phallic power symbol. At this meeting, final approval will be given to the administration's proposal to repay the bonds with money from the students.

A demonstration is now being planned against this criminally illegal action, as well as other injustices that the Board of Trustees and the University administration has enacted and continues to approve.

Tashita Latter

economic review

How real is the recovery

By BOB MAGNUSON
Guest Commentator

In the March 12 edition of the *New York Times*, Johnny Walker Black Label 12-year-old Scotch ran a full-page ad. It read:

"DOW JONES
1000.00
Here's To All
Of You Who Had
The Guts To Stay In"

To most people who live and work in the American economy such an ad has little or no significance. But to financial and corporate executives in panelled board rooms on Wall Street, across the country and around the world, the words "Dow Jones" and the number "1000.00" are important indeed. March 11, 1976 marks the first time since January, 1973 that the Dow Jones Industrial Average, a measure of the stock market performance of 30 top industrial firms, surpassed the 1,000 mark. Over this three-year period, the Average twice dipped below 600, both times in 1974, causing significant alarm within the business community. It has been climbing gradually ever since.

Stock market behavior is considered an important reflection of business mood and morale, and the 1,000 mark a tremendous psychological hurdle beyond which many feel imminent economic euphoria awaits. But is reality as simple as the prescient Johnny Walker would have us believe? Just how rosy is the future for all of those "who had the guts to stay in?"

The Dow Jones performance comes amidst a whole series of what are conventially considered to be positive developments. The most significant among these are:

(1)An increase in industrial production (up 8 per cent in January)

(2)A decline in the Consumer Price Index (to a 4.8 per cent annual rate for January)

(3)A decline in inventories (goods that firms have sitting in warehouses, waiting to be sold)

(4)A decline in unemployment (to 7.5 per cent, the lowest in over a year)

Yet, despite this seemingly good news, many businessmen and economists still view the future as precarious. For them the "recovery" is shaky at best. With the economy as depressed as it has been for the past three years, slight improvements are hardly euphoric. Though unemployment is "officially" down from above 8 per cent to 7.5 per cent, the government forecasts no improvement by the end of 1976.

Furthermore, it is not clear to what extent the present drop is due to people simply abandoning active job-seeking, thus removing them from "official" unemployment eligibility. For decades it has been common knowledge among critics of the American economic system that official unemployment criteria do not accurately guage reality, since among other things they overlook those who have given up the search for work, or are employed part-time.

"High-level prosperity" means workers are doing too well; getting too big a piece of the corporate pie.

Now government sources concede that actual unemployment, with these factors considered, is about 10.3 per cent.

The key to real economic recovery is rejuvenated investment, for investment increases production, providing new jobs and raising the general level of prosperity. As long as idle industrial capacity persists, investment will not be forthcoming. Firms will refuse to buy new plant and equipment if the old plant and equipment are not being fully utilized. This is why the recovery to date has been a *consumer* recovery only: people buying more, but firms not producing more.

The Ford Administration forecasts a 4 to 5 per cent increase in capital spending – outlays for plant and equipment – for 1976. Compared to a whopping 13 per cent decline in such spending last year, however, this increase does not appear very substantial.

Some key firms, in fact, plan no increase at all. U.S. Steel, for example, having spent $780 million in 1975, is not planning any increase this year, since it is operating at only 75 per cent capacity.

Ironically, the business community seems to fear recovery as strongly as it does recession. The new Secretary of Labor, W.J. Usery, predicts a 9 per cent rise in wages in 1976, which, if it proves greater than the inflation rate, will mean declining profit margins. Some business analysts feel that if the recovery proceeds too rapidly, both consumers and businesses may cut back spending, in fear of resurging inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Arthur Burns, contends that a continuance of strong anti-recessionary government spending will soak up available funds for much-needed capital spending, "Weaken(ing) the confidence of businessmen and consumers that is essential to the return of general prosperity."

Business Week, exemplifying the business community's ambivalence to economic recovery, points out that:

"It is this magic combination of economic gain and continued slack that probably explains why everyone is feeling so comfortable. Nor are the problems of high-level prosperity – in an economy that is setting new records and straining capacity to produce – likely to occur anytime soon."

"High-level prosperity" means workers are doing too well; getting too big a piece of the corporate pie. The fear of this outcome is precipitating new discussion of wage controls to keep labor in line. Though this strategy failed for Nixon, and is an expecially touchy subject in an election year when labor's vote is coveted, it is the only way to maintain business profitabiility. And profitibility is the name of the game for a capitalist economy.

Wage controls represent merely the first step for an economic system whose options are narrowing. As the rest of the world chips away at U.S. international dominance, the need to squeeze profits out of working people at home grows. The result, as the proposed fascist Senate Bill 1 seems to intimate, may well be the complete denial for everyone's civil liberties, on the job and off. Only concerte[illegible]tance, in which man[illegible] already engaged, [illegible] such a trend.

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Commentator.

Callaghan expects prime minister job

LONDON [UPI] — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan is not Britain's prime minister yet. But he spent the weekend working on his first moves in office, confident he will assume it on Monday.

Political sources said Callaghan wrote a television appeal for national unity and refined drastic changes he plans in the cabinet of resigning Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Before Callaghan becomes prime minister, he must win a third ballot Monday among Labor members of parliament. But a Callaghan victory over Employment Secretary Michael Foot seemed a foregone conclusion.

To win, Callaghan needs only 16 of the second-ballot votes that went to Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. Foot needs 25.

The genial, 64-year-old Callaghan was so confident of victory he was looking beyond the moment Monday evening when he kisses Queen Elizabeth's hand in token of appointment as her first minister.

Political sources said his television appeal for unity would be made quickly, perhaps soon after Healey presents the new budget Tuesday which sets the nation's economic course for the following year.

His cabinet changes were expected to take longer, aimed at proving him not merely a caretaker prime minister or a carbon copy Wilson, but chief of a government different in style and content from Wilson's.

Three weekend developments seemed to offer good news, for a change, to Britons:

—Foreign exchange experts said the pound, which it $1.8645 Friday in its second precipitous tumble in six weeks, seemed likely to steady Monday.

—Wildcat strikes which crippled British Leyland, the nation's biggest car maker and No. 1 exporter, were settled.

—The nation's most powerful labor leader, Jack Jones of the 1,800,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union, moved closer to the government position on new inflation-fighting wage restraints. In a weekend speech, Jones advocated a flexible policy to allow extra pay for increased productivity, to replace the government's flat $12 limit on weekly salary raises.

★ Trustee move urged by students

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The trustees will vote on a recommendation by their Budget and Finance Committee that recommends the trustees buy 8.8 acres of land known as Project 14 from the UMass Building Authority. The bonds on the land are coming due and the authority has not been able to sell the land. If the trustees do not buy the land, the state will have to step in and buy it so default can be avoided.

The the recommendation asks the trustees to take the trust fund monies to help get the $614,000 needed to purchase the land. The remaining $250,000 would be paid to the authority by having the campus administration rent space in the campus center for 10 years at $25,000 per year.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage has said these monies would come from non-student related funds.

Martus tied the transfer of trust fund monies directly to a proposed $70 rent increase that the trustees will vote on in May.

Martus said, "The rent increase would not be necessary without the transfer and could be postponed a year with it. There are good reasons to try for a stall. For example, an adequate financial aid package has not been worked up yet."

"When the trustees present a proposal like this they always point out that there are numerous possibilities but with every vote they take, they narrow their options. If they empty the trust fund (by approving the transfer) they have no recourse but to raise rents," Cronin said.

Other issues mentioned in the press release that the trustees will deal with, include the proposed formation of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) a proposed merger of UMass-Boston's I and II Colleges and, possibly, reviews of budgets of student groups funded by Student Activities Tax Fund monies.

Cronin said student review of any contract establishing an HMO at UMass is important. The plan would include UMass faculty and staff in a health care program that would use the infirmary's facilities.

The merger of Colleges I and II at UMass-Boston was defeated "overwhelmingly" by students there, but is being rammed through the trustees by Wood, the release said. "Student solidarity with students at UMass-Boston should be shown, Cronin said.

The release states the recommendation said if there are attempts by the trustees to "eliminate,' reduce or restrict funding," the student senate should allocate monies needed to file suit to replace the funds.

★ Governor's proposal

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

establishment of five regional segments, each under the direction of a regional board of trustees.

The program does not call for any consolidated of campuses and is rumored to be the plan most favored by Dukakis.

The second proposal calls for the establishment of a State University at Boston by consolidating all local Boston colleges, universities and community colleges under one head.

It also proposes that UMass-Amherst be combined with Worcester Medical School and Worcester State College.

All colleges would be organized into one state wide system to be governed by a state University Board of Trustees.

The plan also calls for abolition of overlapping programs within the system, and has provisions for maintenance of local autonomy through strong boards of trustees.

The governor mentioned the proposal by Harrington to gradually raise the tuitions of all schools to $1000 per year, saying, "We have victimized ourselves with that type of planning." He also referred to it as "erratic".

It's time to sit down and figure out just what the tuition should be for public higher learning in the Commonwealth. We can't continue to operate with a tuition that is readjusted according to recent cost figures," said Dukakis.

Governor Dukakis stressed three objectives that "any reorganization bill should contain." The diversity and vitality of the present system be retained without the kind of overlapping now present in higher education, he said. Secondly the state should refuse to allow the implementation of a vast university system, and thirdly, th[illegible]re be a specific order of [illegible]ability within the system [illegible]e its proper working.

He said the state should concentrate on modernizing the existing facilities of public higher education instead of proposing a $10 million dollar state archives building.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi has suggested the archives building be erected on the campus of UMass-Boston.

Under any of the Dukakis plans students would be required to pass proficiency tests in reading, writing and foreign language before graduation.

The members of the Board of Overseers would be appointed by the governor to five-year terms. Of the 14, one would be a student, one a faculty member, one a representative of labor and six from the boards of trustees now governing the five systems.

There would also be a paid professional staff, headed by a chancellor.

Parks estimated that the Commonwealth's public higher education system contains 105,000 students of which nearly 90 per cent are Massachusetts residents.

The press conference was followed by a question and answer session with students at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Senate President Harrington has proposed that the College of Art Brookline Avenue campus be closed, and the programs be incorporated into the UMass-Boston Dorchester campus.

The students expressed disfavor with any consolidation plan that would relocate College of Art or abolish it.

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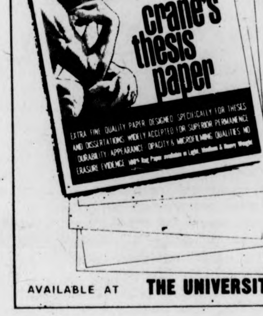

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MOVIES
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You'd Have To Invent Them
Ain't We Got A Right?

Wednesday, April 7
Campus Center Rm. 101, 8:00 p.m.
REV. Martin Luther King Sr.

Thursday, April 8
Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
GOSPEL NIGHT
Dorothy Love Coates
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Fill in and return to Student Activities (in RSO Office in the Student Union).

LOCAL COLOR

Shays Proj. holds auditions for play

The Daniel Shays Project, Western Massachusetts new outdoor historical drama to be performed this summer at Look Park Northampton, has announced that auditions for "Daniel Shays Rebellion" will be held April 7 through 10 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

All local residents are invited to try out on April 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 9 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and April 10 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Two selections should be prepared with a total time of four minutes, one dramatic and one comic. Actors, singers, and dancers are all welcome.

The play, authored by Dr. Kermit Hunter of Dallas, Texas, offers fifty roles, of which 16 are speaking parts. Stipends and housing in the Florence area are provided to those in need.

The play, in two acts, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from July 9 to August 29. Rehearsals begin May 15. For further information call Liam O'Brien, project director, at 542-4829.

Students present singing recital

The first of two Singers' Workshops will be held in the Recital Hall, room 248 of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. today. Seven students from the "Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music" course will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The course, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals.

The students participating in this recital are: Annette Higgins, Glenna Wyman, Roberta Sherman, Richard Anderson, Nanci Bluestein, Gail Manzoni, and Yolanda King.

Emphasis in the recital is placed on improvisation of melody, rhythm and text, as well as ensemble singing in large and small groups.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Amherst Guild sets "The Crucible"

Amherst Players Guild, Amherst's own community theater, will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. on April 8, 9 and 10 in the Amherst Jr. High School Auditorium. Tickets are available in advance in Amherst at the Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, Augies and the Jones Library Children's Room. They will also be available at the door. Tickets are $2.00.

Amherst Players Guild was founded in December, 1974, by a group of theater enthusiasts who felt that Amherst needed its own amateur community theater. Last spring the guild presented three one-act plays: "The American Dream" and short segments from "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

A course entitled "Elements of Theater" was offered last spring by the guild under the auspices of the Town of Amherst's Adult Education Program. The guild was active last summer presenting "Feiffer's People" and in the fall when Reader's Theater was organized.

Hillel shows Israeli film at Amherst

The Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations' film series will continue this week with the Israeli film "Three Days and A Child," to be shown today in lecture room 3, Merrill Center, Amherst College; tomorrow in Eliot House, Mount Holyoke College; Wednesday in Wright Hall, Smith College; and Thursday at UMass in Thompson 106. The film will begin at 8 p.m. at all of the colleges.

It is open free to the public.

Council reschedules 3/16 Reich concert

The performance-discussion-workshop by avante-garde composer Steve Reich, cancelled because of the storm on March 16, has been rescheduled to tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The piece to be performed is entitled "Piano Phase." The performance is part of the Visiting Artist Program, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Workshops open up to faculty

During the month of April, the Center for Instructional Research and Improvement (CIRI), and the Resource Network are jointly sponsoring a variety of in-service workshops for faculty and Student Affairs professional staff members. This program, entitled "April Micro College" is open without cost to all members of the University community. The workshop titles, presentors, and dates are listed below.

THE CLASSROOM AS ENTERTAINMENT: A MEDIA ANALYSIS OF TEACHING Howard Gadlin, Psychology Dept. — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6.

RESUME WRITING: HOW TO APPROCIATE, DEVELOP AND PRESENT YOU Don Banks, Student Development Center — Berkshire 318, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 6.

STRATEGIES FOR IMPROVING TEACHING Michael Arbib, Computor & Information Science — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, April 7.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS: AN INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW Marjorie Peace Lenn, Office of Residential Life — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday, April 12.

THE JOB SEARCH: A STRATEGY WITH A PURPOSE Clark Edwards, Student Development Center — Berkshire 318, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 13.

INSTRUCTIONAL APPLICATIONS OF COMPUTERS Howard Peelle, School of Education — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m. -5 p.m., Thursday, April 15.

THE EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW: HOW TO PREPARE FOR IT AND WHAT TO EXPECT Simon Keochakian, Student Development Center — Berkshire 318, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 20.

A FACULTY INSTITUTIONAL RENEWAL STRATEGY: AN ALTERNATIVE TO "WILL THE LAST FACULTY MEMBER TO LEAVE PLEASE TURN OUT THE LIGHT?" Dave George, Institute for Governmental Services — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Thursday, April 22.

HIGH SCHOOL PLUS ASHTRAYS?: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION Samuel Bowles, Economics Dept. — Campus Center 903, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 27.

For more information or to register for any of these sessions, please call Judy Davis (5-0851) or Libby Klermer at (5-0868).

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Evenings

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Swimming program at Curry Hicks

A swimming program at the Curry Hicks pool, involving 20 residents from Belchertown State School, will be conducted under the direct supervision of two recreational therapists from the school.

The therapists are seeking a one-to-one ratio in the pool and locker room, and would also like to have at least four male instructors.

The class will consist of physically as well as mentally handicapped individuals, including four people in wheelchairs, three legally-blind individuals, 13 mentally retarded people, and three educable retarded people who are special Olympics candidates.

The program will be held Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from April 3 to May 8.

For further information call Dianne Dabrowdki at 323-6311 ext. 256 or 257.

Business Club to have career day

The Undergraduate Business Club in cooperation with the student cabinet at the School of Business Administration will be sponsoring a career day on Wednesday. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center. The day's activities are free and open to the entire UMass community.

A series of guest lecturers will be speaking on such fields as accounting, management, marketing, finance, and hotel-restaurant management. The seminars are broken down into one hour blocs. After a 45-minute presentation, the floor will be open for questions.

A luncheon buffet will be served in the Campus Center Auditorium from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon speaker will be Paul Wetzel, regional public relations manager at General Motors Corp.

Classes in SBA will be cancelled at the discretion of the faculty.

Anti-racism coalition sponsors program

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, the Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism is sponsoring a film and speakers program on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, and the road ahead for the movement against racism.

Speakers on the program include Reverend Laverne Anderson, a local black minister, and Maceo Dixon, a long-time activist in the black liberation movement and a leader of the recently formed "April 24 Coalition" in Boston.

Dixon is organizing for a broadly sponsored march in support of the black children bused into South Boston High.

"Just as Martin Luther King organized massive marches against segregation," said Judson Havercamp, co-chairperson of AMSCAR, "we are helping to build a massive, legal, peaceful march on April 24 to affirm the rights of minorities to travel, reside, and attend school anywhere in the city they wish, to support busing, and to oppose the racist violence in Boston."

"Phagocytosis" discussion subject

Dr. Manfred L. Karnovsky, of the department of biological chemistry at Harvard Medical School, will discuss "Phagocytosis — A model for Biochemical Studies of Cellular Function" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Graduate Research Tower A.

Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

English department offers essay prizes

The English department will be offering two $20 prizes for the best essays on literary subjects submitted by undergraduate students.

One prize, for a female essayist, is the Betty Steinbugler Award. The second, for a male writer, is funded by the University Honors Office.

To be eligible, essays must be no longer than 15 pages, typed, and written within the last two semesters. Papers written for courses are welcome and need not be specially retyped.

Students who are concerned about early return of their submissions should make xerox copies for themselves.

The deadline for articles is April 30, and the results will be announced May 24. Students should leave their papers in Bartlett 160.

King lecture series opens tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the opening of the ninth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series, which runs until April 8. The events are sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with the Black Mass Communications Project, Malcolm X Room, Southwest Assembly, and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The series includes two movies Tuesday night, "If There Weren't Any Blacks — You'd Have To Invent Them" and "Ain't We Got a Right?" starting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center 101.

The highlight of the series if Wednesday night with the appearance of Reverend Martin Luther King Sr. who will address the student community in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. This is the first time an immediate member of the King family has been at UMass for the memorial series.

Thursday night will conclude the series with a Gospel Night. The Sensational Nightingales, Dorothy Love Coates, and Rev. Claude Jeter will perform starting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

All events are free and open to the University and community.

School of Ed announces interviews

The Bilingual-Bicultural Professions Program, School of Education announces that interviews for admissions into Bilingual Elementary and Bilingual Secondary Programs, for undergraduates, and second semester Sophomores will be held April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and April 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Candidates should bring a copy of their undergraduate transcript and be prepared to take a language test to determine competency in a second language.

IFor further questions, call 545-1506.

Air Force ROTC taking applications

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corpos (AFROTC) at UMass has been accepting applications for its two-year commissioning program.

This program prepares young men and women for commissions as second lieutenants and subsequent employment in a wide variety of managerial and technical career areas in the Uniied States Air Force.

It is especially geared to community college seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics, nursing, engineering, and communications fields who plan to transfer to UMass-Amherst this fall (September 1976).

Students majoring in the above-listed fields may apply for scholarship assistance, which will pay tuition costs, laboratory fees, book expenses, and will additionally provide the student with a tax-free stipend of $100 per month.

Students majoring in fields other than those listed are also encouraged to investigate the program. Further information may be obtained from Major Robert R. Richardson at the Department of Air Science at the University, telephone 545-2437.

Symposium to feature noted feminists

Seven noted feminists will come to Hampshire College to participate in "Voices From Within," a symposium of women writers. The women will read from their work, which includes poems, plays, fiction and theory.

The symposuium was organized by a group of Hampshire students and faculty members in conjunction with Women's Week at Hampshire.

"Although this symposium is not the first of its kind in the five college area, we have not had the opportunity to hear from many of these women before," says Nancy Goulder, a Hampshire student who has helped to organize the events. "Their work embodies a serious commitment to the dynamic interaction of feminism and the art of writing," she said.

The first to speak will be Karen Malpede, a radical feminist who writes plays and theory for the theatre, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Harold F. Johnson Library Kiva.

Carol Rosenberg, a writer of short fiction whose stories have appeared in literary magazines and anthologies here and abroad, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Donut four of Greenwich House.

Also speaking today will be Marilyn Coffee, a novelist, poet and essayist whose work has been published regularly since 1956. Coffee will read from her novel *Marcella*, a new short story and poems at 8 p.m. in the Dakin Master's House. A well-known poet and radical feminist, Adrienne Rich, who is currently teaching at Rutger's University, will speak in the Merrill-Dakin Dining Commons on April 11 at 8 p.m.

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7:15, 9:50
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Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:00, 5:45
7:40, 9:35
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Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:20
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Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50
7:15, 9:30

LSAT-DAT-GRE-ATGSB
MCAT-NMB-ECFMG-FLEX
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call days, eves. & weekends
BOSTON: (617) 261-5150
Branches in Major U S Cities

it's that time again
when the Textbook Annex must begin to return unsold spring books.
Returns Start April 12
Don't wait — You may be disappointed!
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

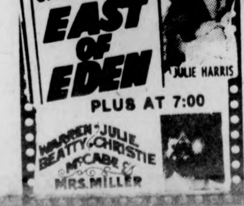

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Double Feature!
Ends Tuesday...
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
ON SCREEN 9:15
JAMES DEAN
EAST OF EDEN
JULIE HARRIS
PLUS AT 7:00
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
Winner of 7 Academy Awards
Peter O'Toole is
"Lawrence of Arabia"
Co-starring Alec Guiness, Jack Hawkins, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Anthony Quayle & Claude Rains
Eves: Lawrence of Arabia 8:00, Sat & Sun 4:50
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Group Showings Available
G
Today 6:00, 8:15
1 ACADEMY AWARD
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R
Today 5:45, 8:15
The Story of O
exclusive!
Today 6:15, 8:30
THRILLINGLY CRAZY RICH WITH LAUGHTER A CLASSY COMEDY LIKELY TO BE WITH US FOR YEARS
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
2nd WEEK!
PG
Today 6:00, 8:30

German Summer School of the Atlantic
JUNE 28 TO AUGUST 13, 1976.
Earn up to 10 credits in only seven weeks at the U.N.H. campus in the seacoast region of New Hampshire.
We offer undergraduate and graduate studies in German — language instruction, politics, literature, and more.
Financial aid is available.
WRITE GERMAN SUMMER SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
P.O. BOX 611, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03824

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE(S) AD TO RUN:

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:

TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED FOR RENT ☐ ROOM WANTED ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ TO SUBLET ☐ LOST ☐ FOUND ☐ FREE
☐ MISCELLANEOUS ☐ FOR SALE ☐ AUTO FOR SALE ☐ MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ☐ PERSONAL ☐ SERVICES ☐ INSTRUCTIONS
☐ RIDE WANTED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ WANTED ☐ HELP WANTED ☐ ENTERTAINMENT ☐ TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN

VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Phonothon begins again in April

Having raised $30,000 from alumni in March, students at UMass will be at the telephones again in April to bring in more funds for various campus programs.

The Student Phonothon ran nine days in March and will go another 11 days in April, beginning today and ending Thursday, April 22, with time off for weekends and holidays.

From telephones installed in Memorial Hall, about 30 callers each night, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. will contact alumni throughout the country and ask for pledges.

Money raised goes toward Alumni Scholarships for UMass students, special academic programs, library acquisitions, athletics, and faculty-related projects such as "growth grants".

Last year's Student Phonothon reached 7,000 alumni who contributed a total of $40,000. Coordinator for this year's fund-raising effort, the third annual Student Phonothon, is Steve Sadler of Cohasset, a UMass alumnus who was last year's student volunteer chairperson.

Engineering returns to Greenfield CC

The revival of the industrial engineering degree program at Greenfield Community College will be discussed publicly tonight at 7 p.m. in the college lecture hall, according to President Lewis O. Turner.

Offered through the division of continuing education, classes for the industrial engineering program would be held in the late afternoon and early evening.

It will require approximately 64 academic credits to graduate from the proposed program.

The meeting will be chaired by Ethel M. Case, director of continuing education at Greenfield Community College. Members of the engineering faculty will also be present. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lecturer addresses "Outcast" class

Martha Fowlkes, doctoral candidate in sociology at UMass and lecturer at Smith College will address members of the "Society and Outcast" class in the main lounge of Webster dorm tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Fowlkes is the author of "Business as Usual — at the State Mental Hospital", "Psychiatry", February 1975. She was recently appointed trustee at Northampton State Hospital.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Unique pictures are wave of fundraising

The UMass Marketing Club will be sponsoring a fund-raising event all day tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday across from the candy counter in the Student Union.

The product to be sold is a unique picture taken of a person, dog, or thing by a computer. The computer will take a picture and "develop" it in 23 seconds, using letters, numbers, and symbols to reproduce facial features.

With Mother's Day just around the corner these 12,000 characters create a gift that is less expensive than flowers and less fattening than candy.

Alan Levine, president of Computer Sketch, Inc., manufacturer of the mini-computer unit will be available to answer questions. Business and COINS students and faculty are particularly encouraged to drop by.

WMUA broadcasts education problems

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on problems in American education.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the pre-taped interview are Henry Bubar of Northampton, a former teacher; and Joanne Frustaci of West Orange, N.J., Karen Day of Paris, France, and Julie Hutchings of Dallas, Tex., who are students at Smith College concerned about the quality of American education.

Prince presents nutrition workshop

A cross-cultural nutrition workshop will be presented April 8 at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Prince House. All are invited to attend. For further information call 545-2843.

Committee forms to plan Senior Day

A committee is being formed on campus to start the planning for the annual Senior Day festivities this spring. Planned entirely by students, Senior Day represents the last chance many seniors will have to celebrate their collegiate experience together.

Anyone who is interested in working on Spring Day, or on the selection of student commencement speakers, should attend the first meeting of the Senior Day Committee. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 817 of the Campus Center.

"This could be the most important decision students will be asked to make this year," said Ken Somers, former student senate speaker and Senior Day Co-Coordinator, "we don't know how much booze to buy."

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Pace 133 CB, 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Rossignol GTA skis, 195 CM, Salomon 444 bindings. $100. 253-7967.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting.
Plus taxes.

10 sp. bike, exc. cond., inc. lock & chain. Exc. price. Call 665-3284. Schwinn man's.

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Tix to Genesis Apr. 10. 546-6168 late.

Pass inspection 5 tires 560x15, $45. 549-1812. Volvo or VW, good rubber.

Guitar for sale, Yamaha FG300, folk concert model. $325 new, exc. cond. $200 or best offer. Evenings. 549-6693.

Brand new stereo, quadraphonic, AM-FM 8-track Miida, $150. Call Sharon, 6-5442.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., exc. cond. Call 665-7089.

23" Raleigh Super-Course, exc. cond., $150. Sue, 253-7307, after 6; 549-1396 to 5.

Alto sax, $65. 586-3181.

FOR SALE

Gibson ES-340, $350 or B. O. 665-2354.

SAE Amp & Preamp, 125 rms. B. O. 6-9225.

Ampeg SVT bass amp, 300W, 250. 549-6591.

MARSHALL 50-WATT HEAD-BOTTOM. 546-6660.

2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, $40. 256-0629.

Dynaco 400 metered. 6 mo. old, $425. Paul, 586-4494.

Ohm E spkrs. Ex. cond. $110. 5-2304, Doug, 406.

Pioneer SX 535, 2 lg. advents, PE turntbl., Shur ctg., 2 mths. old. Jeff, 253-5065.

Double mattress and springs, $25.00. Call 549-4506 after 5 p.m. Keep trying.

AKC German Sheperd puppies, also two year old AKC female. 772-6444.

Sansui amp, BSR, tntbl., custom built speakers. $260. Call after 6:00 p.m., 546-4130.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'71 Cricket, 4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., 30 mpg., radials, needs minor work. $695. 253-7967.

1963 Ford, 289, good tires, 3 spd. $250 or best offer. 256-6121. Ask for Chas.

74 Fiat, 128 SL Coupe, 25,000 mi. 584-1587.

71 Landrover, 4wd, gd. mech. cond., 63,000 miles $2100 or best offer. Bruce or Frank, 256-8683.

'66 Corvair, $175. Call 665-4755 after 9:00 p.m.

For Corvair freaks only. 1965 Turbo Corsa Coupe, 180 HP, great shape. 253-7178.

1968 Ford Cortina. Great running cond., 4 speed, good gas mileage. 665-3984.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare, classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

67 VW Bug. New batt., tires, shocks, recent rebuild. $450. 253-7981.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'71 Pinto, stand. 37,000 mi. Good shape. $1100. 323-4581 or 323-4223. Belchtown.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'70 Grand Prix. Gd. Cond. $300. 6-6552.

'73 V.W. Bus. Call 586-1675.

VW '69 Convt. Gd. Cond. new top. $850. 545-0070. Bob Kane.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

1967 VW Squareback Sunroof. Body nice, eng. nds. work. $450. Call 549-0853. 5:30-7. Walter.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eve, 546-9670.

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000. $500. 253-3008.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt., Puffton Village, no. 36, quiet, on bus line. Call 549-0145, 9-5.

2 bedrm. apt. avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. Located on N. Pleasant before town. Price negotiable. 256-0127.

Avail. June 1, 2 bd. rm., w-w carpet, air cond., dishwasher. $215-mo. incl. utilities (will negotiate) M3, Cliffside. Call 665-4161 after 5:30.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton. Beautifully furnished. 549-1681. Hurry.

Summer. Lg. bd. rm. in house. $50— mo. Furn. on rte. 9. Avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Ph. 256-0573.

$80 a month. Call 549-0731 or 665-3112 — Lee. Please leave name & number.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

3 bdrm. twnse. for May 31 - Aug. 31 (option to renew), on bus rt. $190-mo. Call 549-6171.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring: 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

June 1st, 2 bdrm. lg. twnhse. apt., part furn., bus rt., pool, air cond., rent negot. 549-6251.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route, $165, util. incl. Avail. May 12, 253-5241, eves.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Furn. one bdrm. apt., Puffton Vil., $185-mo. Avail. for summer. Robin, 549-2869.

3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, May 31 - August 31. Air cond., cable TV, pool, bus line. Call 256-8363.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Couple seeks other couple(s) to share a home. Call Jill or Dennis 253-5278.

WANTED

Entertainment for Colonial Lounge Coffeehouse, Weds. 6:30-9:30 needed.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A large knapsack needed for summer. Call Gail, 253-5495.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Interested in work on design of course and teaching evaluation guide? Work-study position available - $250 for rest of spring semester. Contact Academic Affairs, 403 S.U., 545-2645.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Caroline - You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

18th JFK — better be at the Big Bad Boogie or Mr. Phi Delt will get you...

Oldies help sessions in orgasmic chem. free. Call Shirls Wheeler, 5-2412.

Dr. Barker — You're the heart of my celery.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Qualified plant expert to cure your problems. House calls made. 546-1201.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

SERVICES

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Will do typing exp. 584-0661.

LOST

Smith-Corona typewriter on UMass bus before spring break. Call 549-1739.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Coretta Scott King luncheon speaker

Coretta Scott King and the president of EXXON Corporation will speak to the National Press Club at luncheon meetings that will be carried over public station WFCR 88.5 FM.

Mrs. King will deliver her remarks in a live broadcast tomorrow at 1 p.m., and EXXON President Howard C. Kauffmann will address the club Friday, April 9 at 1 p.m., with a repeat airing at 8:30 p.m.

Since the death of her husband, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 4, 1968, Coretta King has played a major role in the civil rights movement. She now serves on the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which Reverend King also headed. She also organizes and performs in "Freedom Concerts," which recount the history of the American civil rights movement.

Howard Kauffmann has spent thirty years with EXXON, which replaced General Motors as the leading industrial giant in 1974, a position GM had held for 40 years. Kauffmann has worked primarily overseas in posts such as Peru, Columbia, and London, and has specialized in oil exploration and production.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire colleges, along with UMass.

Alcohol workshop begins April 7

A spring workshop series on alcohol will be held beginning April 7 and extending for four consecutive Wednesdays through April 28.

The workshops will begin at 7:30 and last two hours, and are sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project: Room to Move and Health Education.

The first workshop, entitled "A Place to Start: Alcohol and Youth", will examine questions like what is an alcoholic, a problem and other values classification work.

On April 14 "How to Help Someone You Know Drinks Too Much", and will concentrate on counseling technique and emergency care, or the helping role.

The third workshop, on April 21, "Sex Roles and Alcohol" will examine drinking patterns of men and women.

"Alcohol and the Family" will conclude the series on April 28, with a discussion of alcohol related problems and how they effect family members.

The film, "The Summer I Moved to Elm Street" will be shown at that time.

Admission is free to all of the workshops, and all are invited to attend. For futher information call the Alcohol Education Office at 545-2671, ext. 177 or Room to Move at 545-0400.

Women's Series to hold program

The fifth program of the Noontime Women's Health Series will be concerned with "Women as Activated Consumers." The program will be held on tomorrow at noon at the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

Barbara Estabrook, Health Education Intern and graduate student in Public Health; Joan Sarnat, clinical psychologist for the Mental Health Services; Don Lisnerski, Director of Finance and Systems, UHS . are the panel members.

How does one "shop" for health care? Issues such as doctor shopping, choosing a health service, using prepaid vs. fee-for-service and-or health insurance, and using the health professional to obtain the best health care for your needs by being an activated patient, will be discussed.

All University people are encouraged to come, and bring their lunch.

The series is sponsored by the Health Education Division of the University Health Services and the Everywoman's Center. For more information, please contact the Health Education Division, 549-2671.

Earth Foods works for April opening

Earth Foods is trying to tie things together for their opening on April 12, and will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union Building.

This will be a working meeting to prepare for our opening on the following Monday. Further plans will be made on the menu as well as continuing our search for equipment.

People interested in being part of a student run restaurant serving vegetarian food are asked to come.

Visitors Program taking applications

The Distinguished Visitors Program is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available at the Campus Center Assistance Desk and in the DVP office in 415 Student Union. The deadline for filing applications is April 7.

DVP is the major student lecture organization on campus and each year seeks to bring to the University community a schedule of well-known speakers. The program is aimed at providing a diverse balanced series covering many interests and major viewpoints.

So far this year, DVP has presented social activist Dick Gregory, feminist advocate Betty Freidan, prisoners rights defender Martin Sostre, JFK assassination expert Mark Lane, Congressman Michael Harrington, U.N. Representative Raphael Anglada and many others.

Each spring the committee is the principal sponsor of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture series.

DVP is entirely student run and student funded. The committee seeks members with varied backgrounds, interests and academic fields.

Membership on the committee involves deciding which speakers will be invited to speak here, working with lecture bureaus and working with other members of the committee and the University in setting up the speaker's schedule for the engagement at UMass.

PoliSci colloque on "US Policy..."

Dr. Granville Austen of the U.S. State Department will speak on "U.S. Policy in the Middle East" at a political science colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Room 113.

Dr. Austen is a member of the state department's policy planning staff. The colloquium, open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the UMass Department of Political Science.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

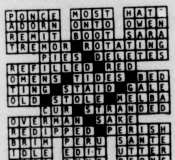

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43 Parasitic arachnid
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58 Asian freshwater fish
59 Informal speech
61 Prohibition
62 Leaf of a book
63 Nautical direction
64 Throw out
65 Chemical suffix' s
66 Close in time
67 Coty and Clair

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11 Fall flower
12 Mental condition
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25 Jagged
27 Coarse homily
28 Stringed instrument
29 Half Comb form
33 Cave expert
34 Canadian satellite
35 Recently dead
36 Sight organs
38 German river
39 Light olive gray 2
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42 Twisted forms
43 Picture of many designs
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47 ------ pin Fastener
48 Hornet genus
49 Quechuan Indian
50 Siouan language
53 Mr Carnegie
55 Short for Scrooge
56 ---- of Sharon
57 Heavy drinkers
60 Meadow

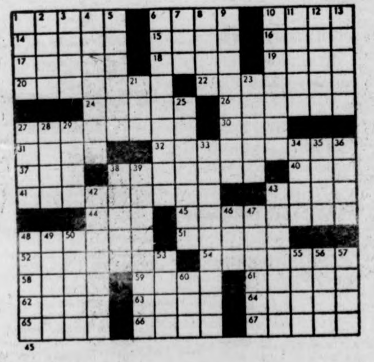

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

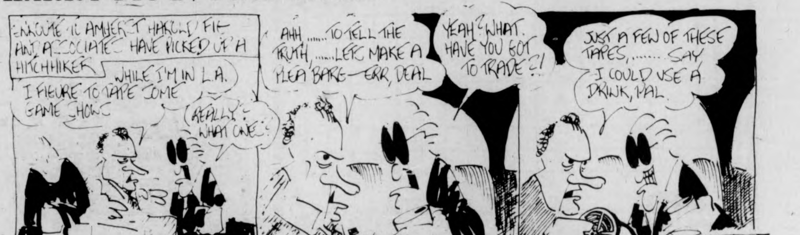

ENROUTE TO AMHERST HAROLD FIG AND ASSOCIATES HAVE PICKED UP A HITCHHIKER
WHILE I'M IN L.A. I FIGURE TO TAPE SOME GAME SHOWS
REALLY? WHAT ONES?
AHH...... TO TELL THE TRUTH, ...LETS MAKE A PLEA BARG—ERR, DEAL
YEAH? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO TRADE?!
JUST A FEW OF THESE TAPES, ... SAY I COULD USE A DRINK, PAL
4/5
WALLACE

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

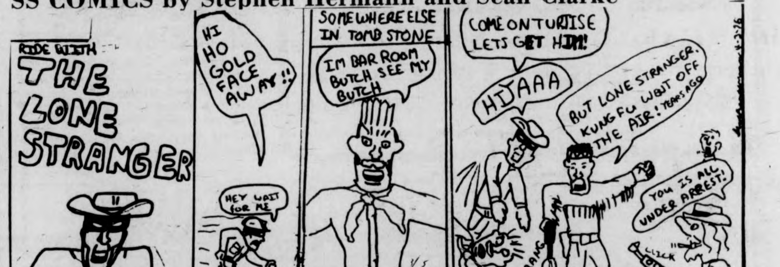

RIDE WITH THE LONE STRANGER
HI HO GOLD FACE AWAY!!
HEY WAIT FOR ME
SOMEWHERE ELSE IN TOMB STONE
I'M BAR ROOM BUTCH SEE MY BUTCH
COME ON TURTISE LETS GET HIM!
HIJAAA
BUT LONE STRANGER, KUNG FU WENT OFF THE AIR! YEARS AGO
YOU IS ALL UNDER ARREST!
BANG
CLICK
4/5

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

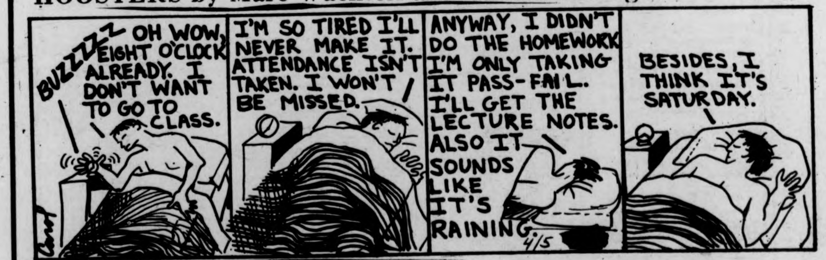

BUZZZZZ
OH WOW, EIGHT O'CLOCK ALREADY. I DON'T WANT TO GO TO CLASS.
I'M SO TIRED I'LL NEVER MAKE IT. ATTENDANCE ISN'T TAKEN. I WON'T BE MISSED.
ANYWAY, I DIDN'T DO THE HOMEWORK I'M ONLY TAKING IT PASS-FAIL. I'LL GET THE LECTURE NOTES. ALSO IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S RAINING.
BESIDES, I THINK IT'S SATURDAY.
4/5

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

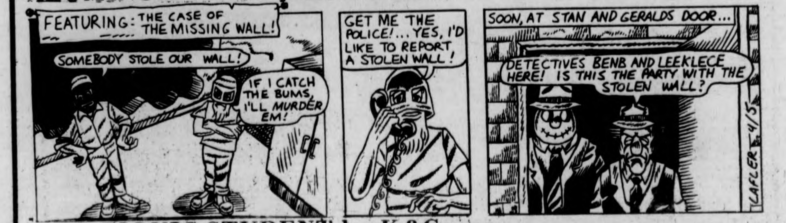

FEATURING: THE CASE OF THE MISSING WALL!
SOMEBODY STOLE OUR WALL!
IF I CATCH THE BUMS, I'LL MURDER EM!
GET ME THE POLICE!... YES, I'D LIKE TO REPORT A STOLEN WALL!
SOON, AT STAN AND GERALDS DOOR...
DETECTIVES BENB AND LEEKLECE HERE! IS THIS THE PARTY WITH THE STOLEN WALL?
LAFLER 4/5

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

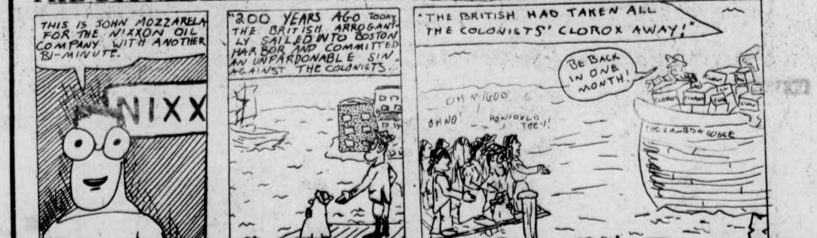

THIS IS JOHN MOZZARELA FOR THE NIXXON OIL COMPANY WITH ANOTHER BI-MINUTE.
NIXX
"200 YEARS AGO TODAY THE BRITISH ARROGANTLY SAILED INTO BOSTON HARBOR AND COMMITTED AN UNPARDONABLE SIN AGAINST THE COLONISTS..."
"THE BRITISH HAD TAKEN ALL THE COLONISTS' CLOROX AWAY!"
BE BACK IN ONE MONTH!
OH MI GOD
OH NO!
CLOROX
4-5

NOTICES

ALL UMASS WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau invite you to Casino Nite tonight at 8 p.m., 545-0527.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Important meeting to discuss the outcome of Arabic night, and to plan and coordinate for the cultural night, to be held on Thursday, April 22. Meeting is today at 7 p.m. in C.C. 102.

AUDITIONS – RADIO DRAMA

Voices will be heard for WMUA Radio Drama, today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at WMUA, Marston Hall (behind Grad Research Ctr.). Everyone is welcome.

BIOETHICS GUIDES

There will be a crucial meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-21. If you want to participate in this Bioethics Convention please show up. New faces welcome.

CARRIAGE TOWNE PLAYERS

Open auditions will be April 6, 8, and 9 at Belchertown High School 7:30 p.m. "The Venetian Twins" by Goldoni will be produced in June, directed by Esther Lichti. Call 323-4289 for info.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E-26a Machmer, 5-2191.

COUNSELING COLLECTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Counseling Collective, tonight at 6 p.m. in the conference room, lower level of Goodell Bldg.

DVP MEETING

Meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in C.C. 175. Attendance is important.

EARTHFOODS OPEN MEETING

Earth Foods is having a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge, S.U. We will be planning for our opening. This is an important meeting for all people wanting to be involved with Earth Foods.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Sat., April 10 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Call Dave 546-8928 for time slots and information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 903.

ALAN HURDLE MFA SHOW

Thesis exhibition of sculpture by Alan Hurdle at the Herter Art Gallery April 5-10.

HRTA MAJORS

HSMA meeting tomorrow April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Featuring: Phonepower. Discussion of next year's officers. Attendance is important!

HRTA MAJORS

Come spend an "Evening in Rio" followed by a brief meeting for all Innkeeper and FSEA members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chenoweth 317. Food and beverage will be served.

JUDAIC STUDIES CLUB

Organizational and information meeting for all students interested in Judaic Studies, majors and non-majors. Thursday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge. Refreshments.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE DOLPHIN?

A film of import and interest to be shown Sat., April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Free admission, please attend.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

Those interested in becoming Legal Studies Majors should pick up materials at the Legal Studies office, 218 Hampshire House, during this week. All materials should be submitted by April 21.

MOVIE, FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

A movie adapted from a novel by Ernest Hemingway, one of America's greatest authors, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Goodell 615. Admission price.

NEAR EASTERN DINNER

Dinner to be Fri., April 9 at Worcester D.C. at 7:30 p.m. featuring food and entertainment of Arabic, Armenian, Greek, Israeli and Persian origin. Tickets on sale till April 6. If you would like to attend and can prepare something, please call Donna 6-4055.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Art Show begins today and will run through April 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Weds., 7-9 p.m. This multimedia show is located at Field House practice room. Everyone is welcome.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight the club will present a slide show EXTRAVAGANZA!! All the club's slides will be shown in one gala event. Trips and other business will also be presented. All UMass students are welcome.

PURCHASING FOOD STAMPS?

For your convenience food stamps are sold every day in C.C. 166 (on the lower level) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Support your Student Credit Union!

STEVE REICH PERFORMANCE

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the Herter Art Gallery will present Avant-Garde composer Steve Reich with Steve Chambers in a performance-discussion-workshop. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 545-0976.

RIPPED OFF?

If you have been ripped off and would like to sue in Small Claims Court get help from MassPirg's small claims court counselors. C.C. 104, Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., 545-0179.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II

Dr. Parkhurt, director of the Department of Urology, Massachusetts General Hospital speaks on Urology Tues., April 6 at 7 p.m. in Graduate Research Center 301. All are welcome.

SENIORS

Do you have a design in mind for this year's senior mug? Do you want to help design it? Call Robin, Room 312, 545-2304 or come to the Senior Day organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the C.C.

STEREO CO-OP MEMBERS

April meeting will be today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 811. Please be there. Elections upcoming shortly.

STPEC MAJORS

Meeting tonight for all STPEC majors at 7:30 C.C. 105. Call Danny LeBlanc 253-5816 for more information.

SWING INTO SPRING

Disco Fashion Show Weds., April 7 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Presented by Fashion Council, UMass. Fashions courtesy of surrounding area stores.

LOST

Wallet, green with owls on it, behind JQA. If found please call Eileen 6-8363.

FOUND

Moonstone wedding ring. Call Amy 545-0724.

LOST

Tennis racket, Wilson T2000 lost Friday, 3-26. Reward. Call 323-7018 or 256-8887.

LOST

Smith-Corona typewriter on UMass bus before Spring break. Please call 549-1739.

LOST

Black wallet, no money, papers inside. Reward. Bunker 256-8165 after 5 p.m.

LOST

In Whitmore on the main floor men's room on 3-30, one pair of aviator "photo sun" glasses (prescription). Reward 253-5797.

LOST

Sat. nite, one Sears Auto Cassette AM-FM radio combination still in box; also one brown tool box with various tune up tools. Must have tools for my work. Will give reward for information leading to return. No questions asked. Paul 549-3677.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

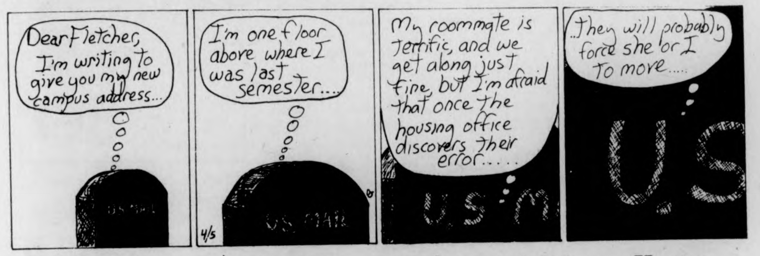

Dear Fletcher, I'm writing to give you my new campus address...
I'm one floor above where I was last semester....
My roommate is Terrific, and we get along just fine, but I'm afraid that once the housing office discovers their error.....
..They will probably force she or I to move.....
U.S. MAIL
4/5

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

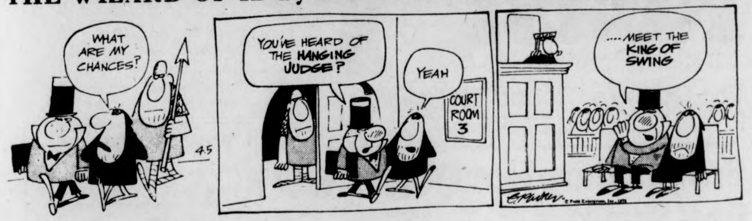

WHAT ARE MY CHANCES?
4.5
YOU'VE HEARD OF THE HANGING JUDGE?
YEAH
COURT ROOM 3
....MEET THE KING OF SWING
B. PARKER

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

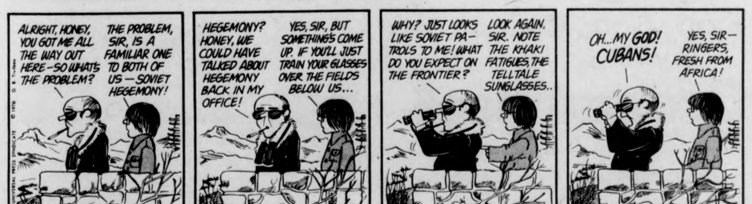

ALRIGHT, HONEY, YOU GOT ME ALL THE WAY OUT HERE—SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
THE PROBLEM, SIR, IS A FAMILIAR ONE TO BOTH OF US—SOVIET HEGEMONY!
HEGEMONY? HONEY, WE COULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT HEGEMONY BACK IN MY OFFICE!
YES, SIR, BUT SOMETHING'S COME UP. IF YOU'LL JUST TRAIN YOUR GLASSES OVER THE FIELDS BELOW US...
WHY? JUST LOOKS LIKE SOVIET PATROLS TO ME! WHAT DO YOU EXPECT ON THE FRONTIER?
LOOK AGAIN, SIR. NOTE THE KHAKI FATIGUES, THE TELLTALE SUNGLASSES..
OH...MY GOD! CUBANS!
YES, SIR—RINGERS, FRESH FROM AFRICA!
4-5
G.B. Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

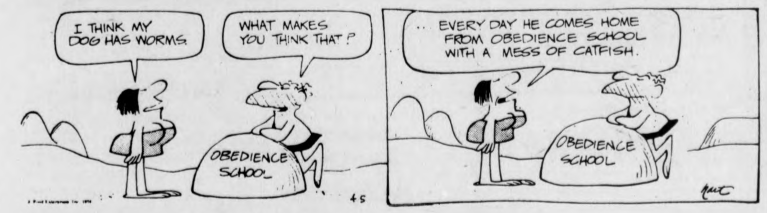

I THINK MY DOG HAS WORMS.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?
.. EVERY DAY HE COMES HOME FROM OBEDIENCE SCHOOL WITH A MESS OF CATFISH.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
4.5
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

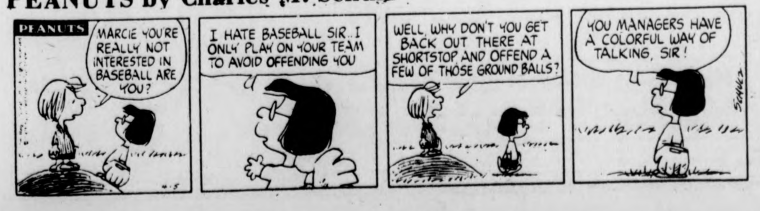

PEANUTS
MARCIE YOU'RE REALLY NOT INTERESTED IN BASEBALL ARE YOU?
I HATE BASEBALL SIR.. I ONLY PLAY ON YOUR TEAM TO AVOID OFFENDING YOU
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET BACK OUT THERE AT SHORTSTOP AND OFFEND A FEW OF THOSE GROUND BALLS?
YOU MANAGERS HAVE A COLORFUL WAY OF TALKING, SIR!
4-5
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 5 – Born today, you are one of those extremely well-balanced persons whose faults are countered by exceptional good points -- and whose good points are such that they command admiration and respect rather than envy. Fond of hearth and home, you are an efficient and capable spouse as well as a loving one, a responsible and careful parent as well as an affectionate one. You set very high standards of behavior for both yourself and others, but you have a most forgiving nature, which keeps you from becoming too angry or disappointed when you or others fail to live up to those standards.

A delightful companion, you are welcomed into any group gathering. Others find your presence stimulating and seek out your company -- whether they are looking for a "good time" or a serious discusssion. You are at times reserved insofar as physical expression of your affection and appreciation is concerned -- but you are never at a loss for affectionate and appreciative words to let others know just how you feel about them, just how much you enjoy their company and want to be with them.

Although you are independent of spirit, you are often reluctant to strike out completely on your own. In short, you enjoy the security that spouse, home, and children offers you --even as you spend part of your time and talents creating a life for yourself in the outside world. Though your career is important to you, ultimately, it is the home front that commands most of your attention.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, April 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Take care that you are not so reserved that you fail to respond to another's signs of affection. Demonstrate your love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Encourage others to creative action, particularly those upon whom you depend for your well being. Originality counts!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – This is an excellent day for the realization of potential, especially should your talent be found along artistic lines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – If you are wise, you will take whatever time is required to get to know your friends better. Be aware of others' feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Money matters loom larger than expected. You may be able to ward off worry if you repay a material debt now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – However you behave at this time, you can be sure that your subconscious is involved. Seek aid in understanding yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – This is a good day for the Libra to seek to make headway with a new project. Money becomes a minor problem at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – The family's happiness depends upon the decision you make today. Take care, therefore, not to consider alternatives hastily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A period of adversity may well be coming to an end at this time. Welcome relief from recent tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take advantage of a good point that places you above another in the eyes of one in authority. At the same time, appear modest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Friends from several different walks of life may appear at the same time and confuse the day for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – You may well be tempted to place romantic considerations above the practical. Take another look at the alternatives.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Mountains Of The Moon" Part I.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "One In Every Crowd"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The Marriage Counselor"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "White Man's Magic"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Pike" Part I.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "317 Section"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM – 12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 NOAH'S ANIMALS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "All Honorable Men"
56 MOVIE "Madison Avenue"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 GOOD HEAVENS
24 57 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Allergy"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Five Easy Pieces"
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "The Boy Next Door"
24 57 KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT
38 MOVIE "Experiment In Terror"
27 F TROOP "The Return of Wrongo Starr"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Dick Cavett's Backlot U.S.A."
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "The Executioner"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Companions In Nightmare"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Padres seek Messersmith

NEW YORK [UPI] — The San Diego Padres, owned by McDonald's Hamburger Baron Ray Kroc, indicated Sunday they were willing to make a substantial offer for free agent Andy Messersmith provided the 30-year-old right-hander passes a physical examination.

Padres' President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi and his son, Peter, spoke with Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, Saturday night and again Sunday morning, only hours after the New York Yankees had freed the All-Star pitcher from any obligation to them by withdrawing their offer for him.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels also have re-entered the bidding for Messersmith, it was learned. Messersmith pitched for the Dodgers the last three years but became a free agent last Dec. 23 when he successfully tested baseball's controversial reserve clause. Messersmith, who pitched for the Angels his first five years in baseball, would not have to leave his Newport Beach home if he signed with either of his former clubs.

In a taped interview with Lou Boda of ABC's World of Sports, Bavasi said the Padres were in a position to offer Messersmith "A better deal than anyone in the Majors" but would not do so unless the pitcher agreed to a complete physical exam.

The sudden inquiry into Messersmith's health apparently stemmed from a report that two scouts, acting independently and for different clubs, told their employers that Messersmith's arm may not be sound.

"All we talked to was Osmond," Bavasi told Boda. "We told him under no circumstances would we make an offer until he (Messersmith) had a physical examination. We're not buying a pig in a poke."

Bavasi said the Padres were one of the teams in the early bidding for Messersmith but did not make him a final offer because of their bad experience with Jim "Catfish" Hunter when he was playing the free agent game.

Goolagong at her best

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Evonne Goolagong Cawley is playing the best tennis of her life — just ask Chris Evert.

Cawley, the second seed in the Virginia Slims weekend tournament, extended her record of matches won without losing a set to 15 in soundly beating her 21-year-old opponent 6-3, 7-6. Cawley will be the top seed when the circuit resumes April 12 in Los Angeles.

"The last time I lost in straight sets," Evert said after the match Saturday, "was in Houston this year to Martina (Navratilova)."

In the first set, Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., jumped in front of her 24-year-old Australian opponent 2-0 and 3-0 in the second set.

"I get too confident," Evert said. "I'm so happy that I'm ahead I start losing points. I play better when I'm behind."

The Virginia Slims circuit has been productive for Cawley. She has won five of the tournaments to four for Evert and has accumulated the most points to win the silver Ginny trophy. She will be heading for the Los Angeles playoffs as the top seed.

"I'll get out and practice hard for Los Angeles, which is only below Wimbledon and Forest Hills in importance," Evert said.

May to wait for Olympics

ATLANTA [UPI] — Scott May, Indiana's All-America and College Basketball's Player of the Year, said Sunday night he does not plan to sign a pro contract until after he has had a chance to represent the United States in the Olympics.

May, in Atlanta to receive the Naismith Trophy, said he is not that concerned about how much money he may be offered to play pro basketball.

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Gold Medal Flour 59¢
5 lb. Bag
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit one bag per customer 250
J15 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Cheerios Cereal 59¢
15 oz. box
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit one box per customer 251
J16 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Mayonnaise Stop & Shop 49¢
32 oz. jar
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit one jar per customer 252
J17 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Layer Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker or Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors
3 18½ oz. pkgs. $1
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit 3 pkgs. per customer 253
J18 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Large Eggs Stop & Shop 29¢
1 Dozen U.S. Grade "A"
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit one doz per customer 257
J21 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Charmin Bathroom Tissue 49¢
4 roll pkg. 500 sheet-1 ply rolls
Good Mon., Apr. 5-Sat., Apr. 10 Limit one pkg. per customer 255
J20 Stop & Shop

"Great Beef"
Consistently tender and flavorful...only Stop & Shop has it.
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

WHAT MAKES "GREAT BEEF" BETTER? Many other supermarkets buy USDA Choice beef as we do. But no other supermarkets have their own unique meat plant as we do. And, no other supermarkets have our special way of handling and preparing that beef. We vacuum seal whole, butcher sized sections of beef to keep them fresh and juicy for days ... while they get tender and flavorful. This natural aging process makes the difference between other stores' beef and the "Great Beef", the quality protected beef, you get at Stop & Shop. Natural aging gives our steaks and roasts a consistency of quality never before possible, it takes extra time and trouble, but we think it's worth it. You will, too ... every time you serve Stop & Shop's "Great Beef".

Week 2 ... April 5 thru 10
1 pt. See-Thru Super-seal Jar
For Freezer or Refrigerator 39¢
With a $7.50 purchase our regular $1.09

We have your Passover Foods
When the family gathers for the Sedar you want everything to be perfect. Stop & Shop will have your Passover needs. Foods for Passover will be seperate from all other foods. We'll have a large variety ... all kosher for Passover.
Imported From Israel Matzohs 5 lb. pkg. $2.69
Gefilte Fish Manischewitz, Goodman, Streit or Horowitz-Margareten 24 oz. jar $1.19
Cake Mix 12 oz. pkg. 99¢ Manischewitz, Horowitz-Margareten or Streit.

All-week frozen food values.
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 ounce can 100% orange juice from Florida 39¢
Stella Cheese Ravioli 16 oz pkg 89¢
Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 16 oz pkg 69¢
Buitoni Lasagna With Meat 15 oz pkg 79¢
Freezer Queen Entrees 7 Flavors 6¼ oz pkg 39¢
Shrimp Scampi Taste O Sea 7½ oz pkg $1.29
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 3 8 oz pkgs $1
½ Gallon Ice Cream Shop & Shop $1.29 ½ gal. cart.-Asst. Flavors
Haddock Portions Taste O Sea Breaded 2 lb pkg $1.89
Heinz Deep Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 24 oz pkg 75¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Batter Reg. buttermilk or blueberry 16 oz ctn 59¢
Turnovers Pepperidge Farm 4 pk apple, blueberry or raspberry 12 oz pkg 65¢
Lima Beans Stop & Shop 2 10 oz pkgs 69¢
Brussel Sprouts Stop & Shop 2 10 oz pkgs 69¢

Save on these dairy values.
100% orange juice from Florida
Orange Juice Stop & Shop Made from concentrate ½ gallon carton 49¢
Sun Glory Margarine qtr lb sticks 3 1 lb pkgs $1
Hood Yogurt Fruit on the Bottom Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Countrystyle 7 8 oz pkgs $1
Cottage Cheese Breakstone 1 lb cup 69¢
Shredded Cheese Stella-Cheddar or Mozzarela 4 oz pkg 49¢
Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tablets 60 ct pkg 89¢
Johnson's Baby Powder 14 oz cont 89¢
Funk & Wagnall's Young Student's Encyclopedia Volume 1 49¢ / Volumes 2-20 $1.29 ea

Top Round or Round Tip Roast $1.19 lb
You're sure of a great roast every time you buy beef from Stop & Shop.
Top Round or Round Tip Steak "Great Beef" $1.49 lb.
Fresh Brisket of Beef Flat Cut "Great Beef" $1.49 lb.
Stop & Shop Hot Dogs 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Beef Shoulder Whole-Boneless Untrimmed 7-10 lbs. $1.29 lb.
Large Fresh Fowl Whole 5-6 lbs. 59¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Bacon Reg., Maple Cure or Thick Slice $1.29 1 lb. pkg.
Simply Super-Uniformly good every time.
Regular* Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. 69¢ lb
*Contains not more than 28% fat.

Save on large family size packages!
Half Stick Bologna Stop & Shop 3-3½ lbs. 79¢ lb
2-3 lb. pkg. Chicken Breast White Gem U.S. Grade "A" 89¢ lb
3 lb. Box Squid Calamari frozen $1.39 box
2-2½ lb. pkg. Veal Steaks Made Rite-Frozen Breaded & Cubed 79¢ lb.
3 lb. Box Pork Sausages Stop & Shop $3.29
Italian Sausages 3 lb. box-Primo Brand Hot or Sweet $3.59
Cod or Perch Fillets Taste O'Sea-Frozen 2½ lb. box $2.49

Self service deli.
Cold Cuts Stop & Shop Bologna, P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf 6 oz. pkg. 39¢
Sliced Cold Cuts Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 99¢ Bolo., P&P, & Spiced Lunch Loaf
Slim Jims All varieties 1.3 oz pkg 55¢
Midget Bologna or Salami $1.09 Morrison & Schiff-12 oz. pkg.
Cameco Sliced Ham Imported 1 lb pkg $2.79

Just in time for your Lenten menu!
Fresh Rainbow Trout $1.19 lb.
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Braves ambush Celtics; McAdoo directs comeback

BOSTON [UPI] — Bob McAdoo scored 45 points and Jim McMillian added 32 Sunday as the Buffalo Braves outshot the Boston Celtics in the second half to gain a 117-114 victory in a nationally televised NBA game.

Trailing 88-86 early in the final period, the Braves ran off none straight points to grab a 95-88 lead.

McAdoo had a three-point play and McMillian a basket in the streak. Boston closed within three points several times, pulling to 116-113 in the final 30 seconds. But Randy Smith, who had 16 of his 20 points in the second half, sank a pair of free throws to end Boston's comeback hopes.

Boston, which had led by 12 at 66-54 early in the third period, lost its rebounding power at 14:10 of the final period when Dave Cowens fouled out. His replacement, Jim Ard, quickly incurred his fifth foul and had to play carefully through the last seven minutes of the game.

McAdoo hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor in the first half to lead the Braves with 22 points, but Boston led a 58-52 edge.

McMillian led Buffalo's third period charge, in which the Braves shot .684 from the field, with 13 of his points. McAdoo added eight.

High scorer for Boston was Jo Jo White with 24 points, 14 of them in the opening period. John Havlicek added 21, Cowens 18 and Charlie Scott 15.

BUFFALO (117)
McMillian 12-8-11 32; Shumate 2 1-3 5; McAdoo 18 9-10 45; Smith 8 4-6 20; Charles 5 1-1 11; Weiss 0 0-0 0; Gibbs 1 0-0 2; Schleuter 0 0-0 0; Digregorio 0 0-0 0; Adams 1 0-0 2. Totals: 47 23-31 117.

BOSTON (114)
Havlicek 7 7-9 21; Kuberski 1 0-0 2; Cowens 8 2-2 18; White 11 5-5 27; Scott 7 1-2 15; Silas 4 3-3 11; McDonald 3 0-0 6; Stacom 2 2-2 6; Ard 2 0-0 4; Nelson 2 0-0 4. Totals: 47 20-23 114.

Score by periods: Buffalo 29 23 34 31 - 117; Boston 31 27 28 28 - 114.

Fouled out: Cowens, Charles, McAdoo.

Boston's Dave Cowens rejects Randy Smith's shot in yesterdays first quarter action from the Boston Garden. The Braves rallied to beat the Celts, 117-114. (UPI photo)

Flyers' Holmgren suffers eye injury

ST. PAUL [UPI] — Philadelphia Flyers hockey player Paul Holmgren is recuperating at his parent's home in St. Paul with an eye injury which nearly cost him his sight and life.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Holmgren joined the Flyers of the National Hockey League when the Minnesota fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association folded this year.

In a Flyers' Farm Club Game, the 20-year-old Holmgren received a scratch on his right eye during a ice fight. He waited 21 days and played several games including one in a Flyers' Jersey before his eye began to give him serious trouble.

Flyer center Bobby Clarke and Barry Ashbee, former Flyer defenseman who lost an eye two years ago, decided to take Holmgren to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Doctors told Holmgren the outer part of the cornea was flattened and fluid from the iris was coming through the wound. It had been 12 days since the injury and doctors told him he could have been blinded by the infection.

Doctors sewed together the cut on the cornea. Complications of the surgery and the anesthetic caused his heart of enlarge. He went into convulsions.

"They said I almost died," Holmgren said.

Holmgren returned to St. Paul last week wearing a patch over his eye. He said he was told to avoid strenuous exercise. He also said his borderline diabetic condition has eased.

He is just hoping that his eye will heal well enough so he can join the Philadelphia team next year. This year, instead of being on the defending Stanley Cup Squad, he plans to watch the Flyers in the playoffs.

Around the Citrus League

Yanks, 9-3

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. [UPI] — Jim Hunter worked seven strong innings Sunday in his final tuneup before the regular season as the New York Yankees bombed Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles, 9-3.

Hunter allowed just one run and six hits, walked none and struck out four in his last appearance before pitching the season opener for the Yankees in Milwaukee Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Yanks bombed Cy Young award winner Palmer and rookie Mike Willis for 16 hits in snapping a four-game losing streak.

Palmer, who was suffering from a knot in his side, was raked for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings.

Mickey Rivers led the attack with four singles and a sacrifice fly. Roy White, Oscar Gamble, Ron Blomberg, Willie Randolph and Jim Manson had two hits each.

Mets, 10-4

TAMPA, FLA. [UPI] — Del Unser and Joe Torre rapped out three hits apiece to lead the New York Mets to a 10-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday before 5,826 fans, largest crowd at Lopez Field this spring.

Don Gullett, who got a late start because of the impasse between owners and players in contract negotiations, bore the brunt of the Mets attack, getting pounded for nin hits and giving up nine of their runs in the four innings he pitched.

Pat Zachary and Will McEnaney finished out for the Reds.

Mets' pitching ace Tom Seaver wasn't much more effective than Gullett, the no. 1 pitcher on the Reds' staff. The Reds scored all of their runs while tapping Seaver for four hits in the four innings he worked.

Pete Rose, with three hits, drove home two of the Reds' runs, and George Foster boosted his spring runs batted in total to 10 by sending the other two across the plate.

Cesar Geronimo went four-for-four for the Reds.

Sox, 11-5

BRADENTON, FLA [UPI] — Denny Doyle's two-run single in the seventh inning Sunday broke up a tie game and sparked the Boston Red Sox to an 11-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After Rick Miller and Steve Dillard singled with one out in the seventh and moved up on an error, Doyle singled to left field off losing pitcher Jerry Reuss to send both runners home and put Boston ahead 7-5.

Two-run homers by Deron Johnson in the eighth and Fred Lynn in the ninth off reliever Jim Minshall gave the Red Sox four more runs.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Dillard's homerun, but a homer by Dave Parker in the second tied the score.

The Red Sox scored three in the third with Lynn driving in two with a double, but the Pirates came back with four runs in the fourth off winning pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. A single by Mario Mendoza, a walk to Reuss and a single by Tommy Helms produced one Pirate run, and Parker's double brought in two more. Parker scored on Richie Zisk's single.

Chisox, 16-1

ST. PETERBURG, FLA. [UPI] — The Chicago White Sox scored seven sixth-inning runs, six of which were unearned because of Hector Cruz' error, and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 16-1 Sunday in an exhibition game.

In the sixth, Bob Coluccio hit a three-run homer, Buddy Bradford belted a solo pinch homer and Jorge Orta hit a two-run double.

Bradford, who was with the Cardinals last year, started the big inning with his homer. After Ken Reynolds retired the next two batters, Bucky Dent was safe on Cruz' throwing error, which opened the gates.

Phils, 15-9

LAKELAND, FLA. [UPI] — Bobby Tolan, Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox each hit homeruns for Philadelphia Sunday to lead the Phillies past the Detroit Tigers 15-9 in Exhibition Baseball.

The Phillies bombed three Tiger pitchers for 18 hits. Rusty Staub hit a solo homer for Detroit as the Tigers came up with 13 hits.

Philadelphia jumped on right-hander Vern Ruhle for four runs on six hits including Tolan's three-run homer in the first inning.

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The "Engine room" of the UMass men's crew (left to right) — Steven Loomer, Charlie Anderson, Frank Miconi, and Mike Melvin. (Staff photo by Doug Ju)

Crewmen come up short in home debut

By BOB NORTON

It was another case of a strong team effort where inexperience took its toll on the UMass men's crew as it came out on the short end of the stick (or oar if you will) against Trinity College at UMass' home debut on the new Connecticut River course this past Saturday.

The day was really fine for the crew's first home regatta in two years; the sun was shining and the wind was neutral but a strong current of 14-15 miles per hour put a damper on a fine team effort.

"You've got to give them (UMass) credit," said Minutemen coach Bill Mahoney. "They led for the first six minutes but just ran out of gas near the finish."

After leading by as much as six or seven seats during the early going, the crew relinquished its lead to lose by only a couple of seconds. Trinity's winning time was 7:05.

Mahoney explained the loss as "an error in tactical and technical strategy rather than a lack of effort. We were aggressive but not under good control — we didn't settle as low as I would have liked."

With only three varsity oarsmen returning and it being the first time that the team was under any sustained pressure, Mahoney felt that "it (the loss) had a lot to do with adrenaline; I'd figured that the stroke would lengthen out but it never did. We tried to get open water right away and the impatience created a poor ratio" of time that the oar was in water to the time used going up the slide.

"Trinity is always a fast starting crew and usually a good one early in the season," said Mahoney.

"We expected that we wouldn't be ahead so early and never rowed as a lead crew," continued the coach. "We never got into the driver's seat and failed to put Trinity away."

"We lost to a crew that wasn't better; the race was not a good indication of the team's potential," said Mahoney.

Two years ago the UMass crew lost its opener to Trinity by less than a deck length and came back to defeat them for a national championship at the Dad Vail. Mahoney said the race presented "a valuable lesson that is behind them."

The JV crew fared much better, winning by fifteen seconds and over two lengths of open water. "They rowed just where I wanted them to and finished with a strong performance," said Mahoney.

The freshman crew, in its first race of the season, lost to its Trinity counterpart by the same margin that the JV's won by. They haven't really settled their personnel yet and rowed a stroke too high for the racing conditions, according to Mahoney.

The crew will spend this week on the water trying to wrinkle out these new problems and get back on the winning stream Saturday against Marist.

Trackmen split with NU, BU

By HENRY ROACH

Northeastern built a 21 point lead in the four throwing events held Saturday morning at Harvard Stadium and then hung on to post a seven point victory over the Minutemen at Nickerson Field. Host BU wound up third in the tri-meet with 38 points.

Weather conditions again proved a factor as it was partly cloudy and cold with the wind whipping in off the Charles with gusts in excess of 40 miles per hour.

It was a meet that UMass could very easily have won. Assistant coach Gary King had this to say about the morning program. "Two of the throwing events were offered to us on a silver platter and we refused to take them. NU won the discus at 140'3" and both George Ennis and John Willis have thrown over 150' in practice. In the shot NU's Ernie Hackett beat Ron Melkonian by 1¼" with a throw of 49'2½" but Ron fouled on a couple of throws in the 50-51 foot range."

The Minutemen ran into some hard luck in one other event. Chris Nelson had a clear lead approaching the final hurdle in the 440 intermediates and fell. He was a clear-cut winner had he cleared that hurdle. Fortunately he was not hurt and came back to run the mile relay.

Northeastern took first in ten events while UMass and BU split the remaining eight. The Minutemen kept the meet close by scoring in every event except the hammer throw. "I was very pleased with the number of men we placed in each event. I'd have to say we are ahead of where we were last year at this stage of the season," said head coach Ken O'Brien.

Of the four events that UMass won, Ken Adamson's performance in the long jump had to be the most impressive. His winning distance of 23'8" was only 2 3-4" shy of his personal best and occurred on a day that was not conductive to excellence in the speed events, witness Vin Palazzo's 10.4 in the 100 yard dash an event he won by a comfortable six yards.

Joe Martens has been hampered by a leg injury and has not been competing in the high jump. However he continues to show his versatility by winning wherever he is placed. He took the quarter mile Saturday in 51.1 well short of his UMass record of 48.7 but still good enough to win.

In the mile run Chris Farmer took the lead at the half way mark, held off NU freshman sensation Bruce Bickford at the 7-8 pole and drew away to win in 4:23.9.

UMass other first came in the 440 relay where Rich Hoag, Skip Cobb, Ron Harris and Larry Whitefield combined for a time of 43.9.

Other non-winners but multiple point scorers for UMass were, Brady Mayer who took second in the triple jump and tied for second in the high jump, also Toney Pendleton with a 3rd in the long jump and 4th in the 100 yd dash. Rich Hoag and Larry Whitefield in addition to being members of the 440 relay team finished second and third respectively in the 220 yard dash.

There were two performances by the Huskies of NU that are worthy of note. Sprinter Fred Frelow passed up the 220 and 440 because of the weather but he did compete in the mile relay. Running the third leg he took the baton trailing Minuteman Chris Nelson by about eight yards. At the end of his quarter he had built up an insurmountable 35 yard lead.

In the three mile, John Flora who was third in the IC4A's led every step of the way to beat John McGrail by better than 16 seconds. Minutemen Mike Quinn and John Scheer took third and fourth. Flora has a twin brother Bob who luckily did not compete.

There was one other incident worth mentioning. Coach O'Brien was talking with a man and his son about 20 feet behind the pole vault pit when one of the vaulters hit the bar with the bottom of his foot and sent it hurtling toward the trio. Coach O'Brien caught the bar one handed preventing a possibly tragic accident. Said O'Brien with a smile, "When the pressure is on, that's when the real athletes shine."

The next meet is Wednesday at home against Holy Cross. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Equestrians open season

By SUE SCANLON

In the sunshine of this past Saturday, the UMass equestrian team attended its first outdoor horseshow of their spring season. The show was held at Smith College which provided all the teams with an excellent assortment of horses. The judge was Mrs. Jerry Raucher of East Hampton.

The intercollegiate horse shows are run quite differently from standard horse shows. The colleges of the region compete in these shows and horses are provided by the particular sponsoringschool. Each rider randomly draws a horse before each of his classes.

The riders are judged on their position and control of the horse. The classes range from beginner to advanced. The advanced riders are also expected to jump over a present course of fences.

Although the UMET is not in reach of their last year's title of National Champions, the team is having a respectable season. At the Smith show, UMass riders had a disappointing day as they were stomped on by the powerful Colby-Sawyer and Mount Holyoke teams.

Ribbon winners for the UMET team were Karen Winn, Cyndi Cave, Judy Shector, Jean Buckly, Sue Scanlon, and Roberta Sofka. UMass advance rider, Sandy Most had the single outstanding ride of the day for the UMass team. Coach Sarah Carlson said, "despite the poor outcome of this show, the team should do well at the approaching regional championships."

Walters to return?

HANOVER, N.H. [*UPI*] — Dartmouth College officials were deliberating into the early evening hours Sunday over the possibility Gary Walters may return as baseball coach — a little more than one week after he resigned.

Walters, 30, has requested his old job back, according to Sports Information Director Jack DeGange. The decision announcing Walters' return was being held up by a two vice presidents acting in the president's absence, he said.

Walters had resigned last weekend to accept the head job at Davidson College in North Carolina. But he since informed Davidson he has asked for the Dartmouth job, DeGange said.

Dartmouth should be glad to have Walters back. He compiled a one-year record of 16-10 record, the school's best since 1958, and was carried off the award as UPI Division I Coach of the Year for New England.

Dartmouth officials reacted angrily when Walters announced his resignation, claiming he had made a four-year commitment to the college.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's varsity golf vs. Bryant-Bentley, at Bryant.

TOMORROW
Varsity baseball vs. AIC at AIC, 3:00.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Bill Theiman
9-12: Steve Berger
12-12:20: [illegible] — Sports
12: [illegible] Kaitz
3-6: [illegible] Nechaman
6-6:20 News — Sports
6:20-7 Off The Hook Talk Show
7-10: Concepto Latino
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-11: Focus
11-2: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
2-6: Harry Mann

Highlights: 6:20 Off The Hook — 10:20 — Focus — River Valley Almanac, 12:30, 5
Area Events Calendar

NEWS SPORTS
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

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Larry Tympanic of the UMass Rugby Club scampers by opposing defenders. The ruggers fell upon hard times this weekend and hope to rebound this week. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Ruggers encounter hostile opposition

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

The UMass rugby club encountered some rough going this weekend both at home and on the road by losing four of its six games.

The ruggers first traveled to the University of Rhode Island for three matches on Saturday afternoon.

URI defeated UMass in their two matches but the second side managed to defeat the New York rugby club of Manhattan by a 10-0 count.

The UMass first side dropped the opener to URI's first side 11-3 but the second side when pitted against the strong NYRCM surprised the opponents by blasting them 10-0.

Joe Peloquin led UMass with a try and an assist. Conrad Essen had the other UMass tally.

Rick Lopes, vice-captain of the club, said "I was really proud of the second side. When this New York team came down and found that they had to play a second side, they thought they'd blow us away. But, our guys got psyched, went out there and stuck it to them".

The third side dropped the day's finale by an 18-0 margin.

The ruggers returned to Amherst for three Sunday afternoon games against Holy Cross.

In the first match of the afternoon Joe Peloquin and Larry Tympanic scored tries but the margin of difference in the 10-8 win proved to be a point after conversion by Jeff Stephani.

The second game saw the first side defeated in a match that faculty advisor Robert Laurence called "a duplication of the first". Again, the games 12-10 score was decided by a point after conversion.

In the final game UMass' fifth side played Holy Cross' third side and bowed 23-0.

Laurence said that the defeat was "due to inexperience". We were out-thought and outplayed by Holy Cross in the last game. But you've got to remember that most of these people it was only their second game".

When asked about the day as a whole Laurence commented, "In the first two games either game could have been won by either side. We both played extremely well".

Lopes added "At URI we were real strong in the pack. Buffalo (Ed Colello) and D.B. (Dave Eckels) were real strong."

Chris Kiser, playing in only his third game, blasted three kicks in the opening minutes of the first game that Laurence called "close to 75 yards each."

The ruggers travel to Durham, New Hampshire this Saturday for matches against the University of New Hampshire club and on Sunday they move to Springfield College for three matches against their club.

Golfers open spring season; face Bentley and Bryant

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

The New England champion UMass men's gold team heads for Smithfield, R.I. today, to open its spring campaign in a match against Bryant and Bentley colleges.

Today's match, one of five warmups for later season tournament play, should be an excellent one, featuring three potential contenders. Bentley finished third in New England, and did very well in the ECAC's last fall, while Bryant finished a respectable eighth in NE.

Meanwhile, the highly-touted UMass squad, number one in New England, and fourth place in the ECAC's last fall enters its regular season opener in less than peak form.

Coach Fan Gaudette, admittedly less than pleased with the play of some of his squad, further stated that "the team as a whole is playing far under its full potential."

Lack of practice time, an annual handicap to the golfers, seems the major reason for lack of sharpness. The team's only competitive play thus far has been participation in two tournaments played in Florida during vacation.

The team played well in both tournaments, well enough to send the coach back satisfied. Jim McDermott, a freshman, provided the high point for the week, as he captured the one day Calusa Tourney with a solid 74.

In the other event, the Melreese Tournament, UMass had ten men qualify. The two five-man squads played some fine golf with the second unit surprisingly besting the first team.

With a lot of his players still rusty from the long winter layoff, and with a few of his players doing better than expected coach Gaudette is still very unsure of who his best players are.

With this thought in mind coach Gaudette plans to do a lot of experimenting in these early matches, in an effort to put his five best men on the course for the NCAA Division I qualifying in early May.

Today's seven qualifiers, those that have looked the best thus far, are Glen Sullivan, John Lasek, Bob Sanderson, Chuck Dempsey, Jim McDermott, Bill Locke, and Tim Kurty.

Bruins tie North Stars

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Ken Hodge's goal at 6:52 of the third period lifted the Boston Bruins to a 2-2 tie with the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game Sunday night.

The North Stars took a 2-0 lead on goals by Glen Sather at 4:13 of the first period and Tim Young at 17:41 of the second frame.

Boston started its comeback with 25 seconds left in the second period on a goal by Andre Savard. Hodge's goal came as the result of a pass into the slot by defenseman Doug Halward. The shot hit the post and trickled into the Minnesota net.

Boston finished the regular season with the third-best record in the NHL, 48-15-17, for 113 points.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

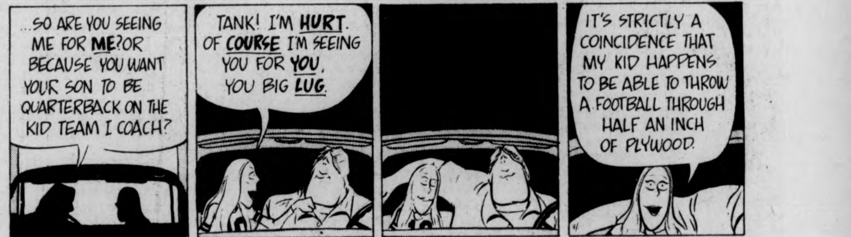

...SO ARE YOU SEEING ME FOR ME? OR BECAUSE YOU WANT YOUR SON TO BE QUARTERBACK ON THE KID TEAM I COACH?
TANK! I'M HURT. OF COURSE I'M SEEING YOU FOR YOU, YOU BIG LUG.
IT'S STRICTLY A COINCIDENCE THAT MY KID HAPPENS TO BE ABLE TO THROW A FOOTBALL THROUGH HALF AN INCH OF PLYWOOD.

★ Pitchers shine in tourney

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

shut out EConn over the final six innings in upping his record to 1-2. Along the way the junior from Dalton walked three and fanned five. Koperniak had seven rbi's in the game.

EConn drew the dubious assignment of facing the Minutemen yesterday. They edged SMU in an early-bird affair that began at 10 a.m., 4-3.

UMass went to the attack in the first inning getting three quick runs. Abramowicz reached on an error and went to second on Koperniak's sixth straight hit over two games, a new UMass record. John Seed moved both runners along with a sacrifice and Mondalto cleared the bases with a three-run homer.

UMass scored again in the second on an Abramowicz single then added two more in the fifth on back-to-back solo homers by Koperniak and Mondalto. (the third for each in the tourney) EConn got on the board in the bottom of the inning, but for the second straight game the Minutemen were making the other team come from behind. (he first game SMU couldn't do anything with Allegrezza) The 24th and final run of the weekend came in the seventh. Jim Black led off with a walk. Pinch runner Ed Skribiski went to second on a balk, moved to third on an infield hit and cam across on a sacrifice fly by Bavel Cummings.

Tom Nigro hurled the third complete game of the tourney for UMass, bringing his record to 3-0. Along the way he allowed eight hits, had a wild pitch, walked one, and struck out six. The Minutemen banged out 12 hits along the way.

"I'm really pleased with the way we played," stated Bergquist. The way we hit and played heads-up ball impressed me. Even though these schools aren't in our division, they do have good baseball programs."

FOUR BALLS — UMass has only allowed 4 earned runs in the same number of games, including a 1-0 loss to Seton Hall...The Minutement occupied six places on the all-tourney team led by MVP Koperniak...Also picked were Cullen as DH, Black catcher, ALlegrezza, Mondalto short, and Abramowicz center...Allegrezza's one hitter in the opener was only his first decision of the season despite fine showings in Florida...The team record is now 6-5 with the next game at AIC Tuesday.

Crew women sidelined

The women's varsity crew did not compete this weekend as scheduled because of transportation problems. The JV's did, however.

The second boat raced against Yale University and Connecticut College yesterday, placing third. The crew looked good in its first contest of the spring, but there is still room for a lot of improvement which will come with experience. The women worked well together with none of them out of place.

Coach Kirchmer was pleased that the JVs did compete, commenting that "It was good experience. Maybe they won't be as nervous for their first home race next weekend."

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Gymwomen place seventh

By LAURA BASSETT

The Eastern Region firmly established its gymnastic supremacy by placing first, fifth, seventh and eleventh with its top four teams in the National Women's Gymnastic Championships.

Clarion State of Pennsylvania, was first in the Eastern Regionals, won the team title with a total score of 107.95 points. Penn State, second in the Easterns, took fifth place at the Nationals while UMass, third in the East, took seventh in the 25 team field. Canisius, the fourth Eastern representative finished in eleventh place.

Rounding out the top five team finishers were Southwest Missouri State College, the top seed in the meet finishing second with a 106.80 total; Cal-State at Fullerton, with a score of 106.30; and Southern Illinois University, last year's champions.

The UMass gymwomen were seeded ninth and finished a very respectable seventh place with a team score of 102.55 points. "We performed some good gymnastics," commented Coach Virginia Evans.

"I wasn't disappointed with our overall performance," she added.

Assistant coach John Calibria was critical of the judging. "We scored a lower team score than I expected'," said Calibria.

"I thought the judges were abnormally strict with us," Calibria went on to say. "We had some excellent performances but we just didn't get the scores we normally might have."

In the all-around competition for the individual championship title, sophomores Susan Cantwell and Pam Steckroat performed strongly but did not place in the top five. Cantwell earned a total of 34.45 points with strong performances on the floor, uneven parallel bars and in vaulting. She suffered a fall during her balance beam routine, a major break, which hurt her standing.

Steckroat continued to improve and received a 33.70 point total. Her strongest performance came in the floor exercise where she received a 8.70 for her routine. Steckroat also had good uneven parallel bar routine and a strong vaulting effort.

Roseanne Kennedy had possibly her best meet of the season at the Nationals. Her strong showing was slightly marred when she sprained her ankle while throwing her dismount from the balance beams. Kennedy's best performance was her uneven parallel bar routine.

Evans was especially pleased with sophomore Cheryl Morrier's performances. Morrier received an 8.40 on the balance beam and a 8.30 mark for her floor exercise routine.

The gymwomen combined for solid event scores. In floor exercise Steckroat, Cantwell, Cheryl Smith and Diane Laurenson contributed for a 25.80 event total. Steckroat led the Minutewomen with an 8.70, Cantwell had an 8.60 and Smith and Laurenson both received 8.50 marks.

Cantwell, Steckroat and Smith had the three counting scores for vaulting where they combined for a 26.05 total.

On the uneven parallel bars UMass had an event score of 25.55 points. Cantwell, Kennedy and Steckroat were the top three competitors for the Minutewomen.

The balance beam, as it was all season, was the lowest scoring event for the gymnasts. Smith, Cantwell and Morrier combined their scores for a 25.15 point total for the event.

Connie Jo Irasel of Clarion won the National individual championship title. She earned a total of 37.05 points in the four events to take first place. Irasel just barely beat Claudia Woody of Southwest Missouri who finished second with a 37.00 total. Roxanne Pierce of Temple took third place with a 36.85 score. Pierce won the Eastern Regional Individual title and Israsel was second.

This season has now come to an end for the gymwomen. The gymnasts have a third place finish in the Eastern Region and a seventh place in the Nationals for their efforts. This season is now officially recorded in the history books but who knows what will happen next season??

Batters sweep tourney

By GLENN POSTER

Mike Koperniak and Jerry Mondalto put on batting clinics while a trio of pitchers hurled complete games leading the Minutemen to a three game sweep and the championship of the 1976 Corsair Tournament. UMass shut out host team Southeastern Mass 4-0 in the opener Saturday then romped over Eastern Connecticut 11-1. Yesterday, Dick Bergquist's club again beat EConn 9-3 to clinch the tourney.

Craig Allegrezza was the whole story against SMU. The senior righthander from Milford was two outs away from a no-hitter against the Corsairs, but a bad bounce single spoiled the near achievement. Craig then handled the next two batters easily. During the course of his masterpiece, Allegrezza faced only two hitters over the seven-inning minimum, walked two picking one off, and struck out six.

Allegrezza got the only run he would need in the third inning. Jim Cullen led off with a single, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and scored on a single by Paul Abramowicz. The Minutemen added insurance runs in each of the next three innings. Jerry Mondalto hit a solo homer in the fourth. They got an unearned tally in the fifth. Alert base-running accounted for the final score in the sixth. With two out Dave Bertulli singled, stole second and cam home on a double by Jim Cullen.

Koperniak put on a one man show in the nightcap of Saturday's twinbill. The senior second baseman went 5-5 including a double and two home runs, one a grand slam. In addition Mike played a flawless second base.

The Minutemen got 10 of their 11 runs in the first three innings. Abramowicz led off the game with a base hit and came home on Koperniak's first homer. Then after two were out, Mark Fontaine walked and scored on a double by Bertulli. EConn, the home team by virtue of a coin toss, had to play catch up the entire game. The first inning outburst would be enough for Jeff Reardon as both pitchers Saturday could not complain about lack of support.

Abramowicz knocked in the only run UMass would get in the second on a sacrifice fly. Next inning the fireworks exploded. A Cullen singled scored the first run. An infield hit by Bob Moore brought home the second, and with the bases loaded, Koperniak sent one out of the park. (It wasn't a small diamond either as the distances were 340 feet down each line, 360 to the power alleys and 380 to straight away center)

UMass scored once more in the fifth. Koperniak (who also) drove in Cullen who had led the inning with a double. After getting only five hits against SMU, the Minutemen got 13 in the second game. Reardon

TURN TO PAGE 23

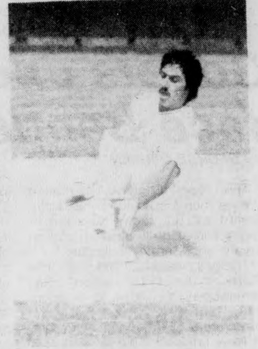

Who's on third?

Gorillas outgun Syracuse; lose to Cornell

By BEN CASWELL

ITHACA, N.Y. — Twenty-two was the winning number this past weekend in the UMass lacrosse team's travels in upstate New York, but the winning wasn't always the Gorilla's as they split two games beating Syracuse University on Saturday, 22-13, and falling to the Big Red of Cornell University yesterday afternoon, 22-10.

Against the Orangemen of Syracuse University on Saturday Garber's Gorillas got off to a slightly slow start before the squad's potent offense took charge in the second half and outscored the Orangemen 15-5.

Yesterday the tables were somewhat turned around as the Big Red of Cornell, led by the highly-touted "French Connection" line which accounted for 15 of the 22 Cornell scores, showed by they are rated second in the nation amongst all major college lacrosse teams.

Cornell attackmen Mike French (hence the "Connection"), Eamon McEneaney, and Jon Levine moved the ball with ease and accuracy all over the field against a UMass defense that had trouble clearing its zone at times, a problem which was quite costly against a very quick and opportunities Cornell offense.

French and McEneaney, the number one and two scorers in the nation last year, — combined numerous times to baffle the UMass defensive corps. French finished the game with a total of 10 points on eight goals and two assists. Last year against UMass French had a similar day with seven goals and three assists. McEneaney's statistics of one goal and three assists were to say the least, misleading. It was he who controlled the play when Cornell had the ball, setting up open man after open man who either shot the ball wide of the net, or were the victims of one of the 26 saves, many of them tough ones, that freshman UMass goaltender Don "Duck" Goldstein had for the Gorillas.

On Saturday in Syracuse it was the "Duck" in goal and some fine running and gunning by attackmen Jeff Spooner and Micky Menna which sparked the Gorillas late in the second period and all through the third and fourth frames. Goldstein came into the game midway through the second period to replace starting UMass goaltender Bobby Durland who was called for a slashing penalty. Goldstein quickly made two neat saves during the man-down situation and that was the spark it seemed the Gorillas needed. Goldstein remained in the game after the duration of Durland's penalty as UMass went from a 6-2 first quarter deficit to within one goal of the Orangemen, 8-7, at halftime.

At the start of the second half UMass tied, went behind, tied again and went behind again, before putting together a string of six unanswered goals which gave the Gorillas a lead they never relinquished.

Midfielder Randy Kruztler got two of those six scores with some tough checking and good hustle in the offensive zone for UMass. Spooner and Menna were the factors along with midfielder Billy O'Brien who got UMass moving during that stretch with some brisk passing and sharp moves. Menna finished the game with five goals and three assists while Spooner led all scorers with four goals and seven assists for a weekend high total of eleven points.

The Syracuse Orangemen were led by midfielders Larry Storrier and Barry Powless who had five goals and one assist, and three goals and two assists, respectively.

"They were really smoking in that second half," said UMass head coach Dick Garber refering to the explosives his team set off after some early problems getting organized. "That's the one thing that is really super about this team," continued Garger, "they can get down but then they can come back."

Getting down and coming back did not happen as easily against Cornell which jumped off to a five goal lead after three and a half minutes of play, a lead which UMass would close to four but no more throughout the game.

"That has got to be the best offense in the country," said Garber. "Our big disappointment was our lack of ability to get the ball. We knew if we got the ball half of the time we would be alright."

Without getting the ball at least half of the time the Gorillas found it very tough against an offense which Garber termed "devastating." "You'd have to go a long way," said Garber to find an offensive group like theirs."

QUICK SHOTS AND QUICK SAVES — UMass co-captain midfielder Terry Keefe recorded the 100th victory of his lacrosse career in the Syracuse win on Saturday. To get an idea of the squads Terry has been a part of... that 100th win goes with ten losses. It was so cold in Syracuse on Saturday that everyone headed indoors during halftime. The only problem was that most of the indoors were locked as a result of the theft of the school's Ernie Davis Heisman Trophy earlier in the week. It was colder in Ithaca yesterday but the doors were unlocked. Against Cornell, for the amount of time the UMass offense did in fact have the ball they were proportionately quite effective, especially in their man-up situations. The Gorillas next game is this Wednesday against the Huskies of UConn in Storrs. UMass' first home game of the season will be this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. versus Cortland State, the national small college champions last year and a team UMass has had two one goal decisions with in the past two seasons. Two years ago the Gorillas lost to Cortland here 10-9 in five overtime periods. Last year UMass beat Cortland 11-10 at Cortland.

UMass freshman goaltender Don "Duck" Goldstein, starting his first varsity game for UMass, moves a little late on this Cornell shot. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

How Long Before Justice?

The plight of Bro. Craemen Gethers and Bro. Earl Brown remains unchanged. To date Craemen has not received the transcripts of his trial from the Northampton District Court which makes it impossible for him to prepare any kind of defense. The reasons offered by the court for this is that there is a serious backlog of work and that they haven't been able to get to them yet. This type of reasoning should be indication to us all just how corrupt the criminal justice system is in this country — Northampton in particular.

There is absolutely no justification for the brother not having his transcripts after having served 10 months. This is a gross act of negligence on the part of the Northampton Court and should be challenged by us all. Negligence of the law is no excuse and if in fact they cannot get to the brother's transcripts then they should let him out, until they get their thing together.

Every brother and sister concerned should challenge the court on this issue. If there is indeed a backlog of work then I suggest that we offer to acquire a court stenographer. The whole process can't possibly take more than a few hours — yet it has taken the Northampton District Court 10 months.

As we enter into Spring we must be more determined than ever in fighting the unjust acts committed against our community. Each one of us must take a stand.

Does not the administration offer any protection to students in good standing who are unjustly treated?

We petition you to take this issue before the Board of Trustees and before the State Legislature.

It is time we close ranks in exposing the unjust imprisonment of our brothers. The system must be exposed. Truth crushed to the earth will rise again.

R. EARL BROWN

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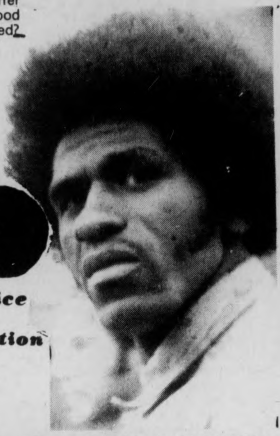

CRAEMEN GETHERS

The Fire Next Time...

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dedicated and gave his life for mankind. Dr. King struggled for equality, justice, and freedom for all Americans. He was killed in Memphis, Tennessee on his hotel balcony, shot in the neck by an assassin's bullet. James Earl Ray was apprehended and convicted of the murder of Dr. King.

Dr. King got involved in the fight to stop segregation in Montgomery, Alabama. It all started when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white passenger. Mrs. Parks was arrested because it was against the law for Blacks to refuse to give up their seats to Whites, further Blacks were only permitted to sit in the rear of Montgomery's buses. When the news reached Dr. King, he organized a boycott of Montgomery's buses by all Black people. They refused to ride the buses so long as they had to sit in the rear and give up their seats to white passengers when the buses were full. Months went by but finally the bus service gave in because the Blacks found another way to get to work and the bus service was losing tremendous revenue.

With this victory Dr. King set out to break down the wall of segregation wherever and whenever he found it. He did this through non-violent protest, namely picketing establishments and refusing to patronize them. Dr. King opened up avenues of employment opportunity, better education, no job discrimination, fair housing, and many other areas of the American Dream that had been denied the Blacks in America.

Dr. King became a Civil Rights Leader essentially after he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He organized mass rallies of Americans to protest all the rights denied minority groups. America woke up to its responsibility to reconcile all the injustices heaped on minorities. Dr. King was instrumental in making life a lot better here in America for all people. Although most of the improvements in America did not occur until after his death. If it had not been for his courage, wisdom and strength, America would in all probability be just like the government of South Africa in its relating to Black people. Everyone in America owes Dr. King a great deal in terms of waking them up to a new way of life. (Please try to attend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lecture week at the Campus of Amherst UMass, Wednesday, April 7, and Thursday

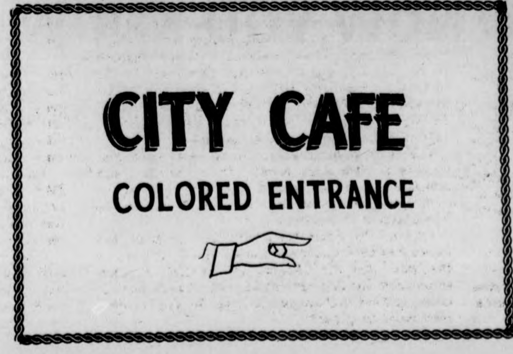

UPFRONT — in the struggle for national liberation John Bracey, Chairperson of the W.E.B. Dubois Dept. of Afro-American Studies and Akbar Muhammad Ahmad, Instructor of "The Revolution of the 60's and Martial Arts Master.

AMHERST TOWING INC
AMHERST

BANNED — After recent trouble with the New Africa House Community, Amherst towing has been banned from the N.A.H. area for their own safety until further notice.

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

Cuba in Angola

by William L. Strickland

[Reprinted from Institute of the Black Word, March 1976]

The dissolution of the Portuguese empire in Africa, occasioned by the victories of FRELIMO in Mozambique and the MPLA in Angola, signal the greatest shift in modern times in the racial balance of power in Southern Africa. These twin triumphs have put tremendous pressure on Rhodesia and South Africa and, in all, constitute a situation of unparalled opportunity for black Africa.

At the same time, the threat of an escalated guerilla warfare launched against Rhodesia and South Africa from Mozambique and Nambia has not been lost upon the western supporters of apartheid, who are feverishly trying to exploit African contradictions wherever they can be found. Thus, the British-U.S. pressure on Ian Smith to work out "accommodation" with moderate African elements in the hope of avoiding "another Angola" in Rhodesia.

In such circumstances, all of us who hope for the defeat of the white minority governments in Africa must be alert to those contradictions in our midst which might be exploited to undermine or sabotage Africa's march to true continental emancipation. Unfortunately, the Angolan struggle pointed up two such contradictions: neocolonialism in Africa, and idealogical confusion in black America.

Most black people confronted with the complications of an Angola apparently warring against itself ultimately come to side with the MPLA based on the fact that South Africa and the United States were aiding UNITA and the FNLA. There was, however, another current of thinking in black America, which argued for so-called "African solution" in Angola — one which was supposed to be achievable as soon as "the interventionist forces in Angola were removed from the scene."

heard this notion advanced to great applause at a recent conference. It did not seem to disturb either the speaker or the audience that this was the same position lobbied for at the January meeting of the OAU by the United States, Rhodesia, South Africa and their African allies. Instead, there was a tendency to relax, sit back and bask in the comfort of a Pan-African mysticism which reduced Africa's tortured complexities to soothing idealogical simplicities, a desire to believe in "an African family" free of defects save those foisted upon it by a malevolent and hostile "white interventionism". An idealogy so alienated from reality, which leads us into the same camp as the American and South African Departments of State, is an idealogy which needs to be reexamined root and branch.

This particular pan-Africanist view was actually caught in a most impossible situation. Unable to take the natural position against South Africa (the clear race enemy) because of a concern about the "foreign socialisms" fighting alongside the MPLA, it was forced into a "pox on both your houses" position which equated the United States, South Africa, the Soviet Union and Cuba as equally guilty "white meddler nations".

This is a remarkable conclusion to be reached by people who had no difficulty understanding that it was impossible to have "a Chinese solution" between Mao Tse-Tung and Chiang Kai-Shek, or a "Vietnamese solution" between Ho Chi Minh and Diem-Ky-Thieu, but who insist upon "an African solution" for Angola. What is central to their view is the denial of class contradictions within Africa and a substitution of a romantic and monolithic Africa which does not now — and never has — existed. This perspective is dangerous (letting South Africa in the back door while guarding against Marxism at the front) it is also totally ahistorical: for the MPLA invented neither class nor contradiction in Africa, and we need only go back to the slave trade to document the fact:

"Some attempt can be made to pick out those Africans who were in partnership with the European slave-buyers. As we all know, African society is divided up into tribes, and usually within the tribes themselves there are other smaller divisions such as clans. *What the Europeans did was to take advantage of the divisions in choosing their African allies...* the Mande speaking peoples, like the Mandingas and the Susus, were the main suppliers of slaves to the Europeans up to the end of the seventeenth century. They were then surpassed by the Fulani, who became Muslims and raided their non-Muslim neighbors 1. At different times, different states rose and fell, but always *there was at least one state upon which the Europeans could rely to provide them with a constant supply of slaves.*" [*West Africa and the Atlantic Slave Trade,*" Walter Rodney, Historical Association of Tanzania Paper No. 2, pp 7-8).

On the Liberation Front

Just as this newsletter was being bedded down, Assata Shakur's third acquittal came through. The Brooklyn bank robbery that she had been on trial during the past two weeks came to a righteous ending of cheers and applause from her supporters when the verdict was announced on the afternoon of January 16th.

Just a month ago on December 21st, a jury acquitted Assata and Brother Ron Myers on the charges of kidnapping and robbery of a bar owner. That acquittal, too, was another small victory in the continuing struggle of African freedom fighters of Amerikkka. For those 2 comrades, the battle was waged in the halls of criminal injustice, the court system of the U.S., a modern-day auction block where Black, Third World, and poor people are railroaded into the flesh pits of maximum security.

It was the revolutionary fervor of Assata and Ron and the fervor of all the comrades and people who supported them that truly determined the outcome of events. This sincerity and dedication, spirit of the people is our greatest weapon against the racist pig oppression and exploitation.

Assata Shakur, to a very large extent, epitomizes the qualities that all dedicated warriors fighting against the Amerikkkan imperialist machine, must possess or begin to develop if we are to gain our liberation. The sister has been incarcerated since May of 1973, when she and comrades Zayd Malik Shakur and Sundiata Acoli were stopped by state troopers, goose-steppers schooled in the fine art of harrassment and intimidation.

The response to this attack was an act in self defense, but even if it wasn't, it would have been justified. The tens of thousands of our people killed and mutilated in Amerikkka by racist mad dog police and other repressive elements clearly gives us the right to retaliate against our oppressors. In the ensuing battle, Zayd Malik Shakur was killed, and Assata was wounded and captured along with Sundiata Acoli.

Assata and Sundiata were charged with murder of a pig, and an attempted murder of another one. Sundiata went to trial and was convicted and sentenced to life plus 30 years. He is presently in Trenton State Prison. Any time any of our freedom fighters are incarcerated, it pains us but the caliber of this brother tells us the dragon will be set free.

Assata did not go to trial but was extradited to New York to stand trial for numerous indictments here. Although she was facing a long term if convicted, the racist capitalist class and their agents fear of defeat motivates them to develop massive overkill policies when it comes to dealing with strong dedicated Black revolutionaries. So as usual, they whipped up fear and fabrications in their mass media. The facist funnies, (newspapers) created Assata into a latter day Ma Barker, a hit woman and B.L.A. terrorist.

Assata was suffering from the blast from a 357 magnum and needed therapy for her arm but the only pain she feared was the pain of defeat and surrender to her people's oppressors. She refused to allow another Black flame to be blown out by cowardly attacks and intimidations by the repressive state.

Assata was brought to trial along with Kamau Olugbala on charges of bank robbery. This was the first attempt to railroad the sister and Brother Kamau; but it failed. They were acquitted.

Since May of 1974, Assata has been held in a segregation unit at Riker's Island. She has been harrassed and brutalized and had the pain of seeing her daughter born in prison and then taken away from her. Despite all, Sister Assata is unshakeable and strong!

DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN!

Victory at N.Y. College

By TIM PATTERSON

A unified and disciplined multinational movement of students, faculty and staff has won a major victory at the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

Agreement was reached on a series of issues March 24 after a six-day building occupation and 40 hours of negotiations between student, faculty and administration representatives.

The detailed eight-page agreement represented complete acceptance of every one of the demands raised by students when the occupation of two floors of the Administration building began March 18. Specific provisions of the agreement include greatly increased resources for a Bilingual-Bicultural Program, provision for married students and summer housing for the low-income students whose continued attendance at the school depended on it, administration assistance in obtaining increased funding for the campus child care center and a guarantee of no reprisals against any of the participants in the actions. The document formally signed last week also specifies a number of concrete mechanisms for implementation of the substance of the agreement.

The mood on the campus after the settlement was a mixture of celebration and determination. Although the participants and their supporters were jubilant about the victory there was also the sober recognition that the agreement is meaningless unless constant pressure is applied to implement and enforce it, coupled with the knowledge that other outstanding issues cannot be resolved without confronting the State University (SUNY) system as a whole. That awareness was manifested on the day the agreement was signed, as a busload of students and faculty travelled to New York City to join students from other SUNY campuses to protest increases in tuition and room costs, and cuts in financial aid.

The maintenance of principled and effective unity among the various interests and groupings in the movement coalition is generally regarded here as having been crucial to its success. The specific event which sparked the building takeover was the resignation in protest over lack of funding by the head of the Bilingual-Bicultural Program, Angela Jorge. But the entire list of demands as well as the composition of the group of students who led both the occupation and the outside support reflected the necessary emphasis on broader participation. The integrity of the predominantly Latin and Black student leadership was respected throughout the six days by solid support from faculty, staff, Campus Security and representatives of dozens of community organizations.

REAL ISSUES

What are the real issues?
Can we as Black students afford not to deal with them?

Wednesday, March 31, a meeting of the Black community was called to discuss several issues pertinent to our survival here: the continuing racist transgressions, up to last week's Amherst Towing incident and most importantly the continued silence of U. Mass. officials regarding the unjust incarceration of our Brothers, Earl Brown and Craemon Gethers. These and other topics were discussed in depth and programs for action (as opposed to reaction) have been initiated.

Let it be understood that this is only the top of the iceberg — the "real issue" of our realizing and assesing the levels of danger in our present situation and the level to which we must take our corresponding actions.

The time of the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Editor Richard Scott **Co-Editor** Abdul Malik
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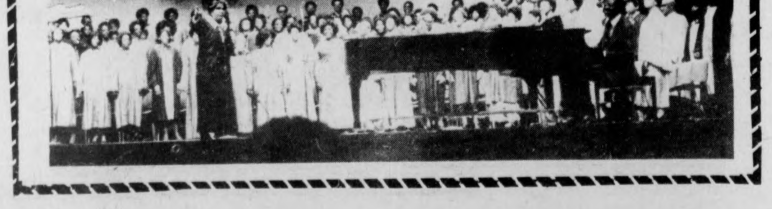

NOW YOU KNOW

G.T. Woods	Railway Telegraphy	Aug. 26, 1888	388,803
J.T. White	Lemon Squeezer	Dec. 8, 1896	572-849
W.T. Stewart	Mop	June 3, 1893	499,402
J.A. Sweeting	Device for Rolling Cigarettes	Nov. 30, 1887	594,501
J. Ross	Bailing Press	Sept. 5, 1899	632,539
J. Standard	Oil Stove	Oct. 29, 1889	413,689
P.D. Smith	Potato Digger	Jan. 21, 1891	445,206
J.W. Outlaw	Horse Shoe	Nov. 15, 1898	614,273
A.P. Ashborne	Biscuit Cutter	Nov. 30, 1875	170,460

Remember when the lemon squeezer was one of mother's favorite time savers and how about the biscuit cutter, that was a big hit in the kitchen too. Mother became quite in love with the oil stove if you didn't have a oil stove you didn't really have a stove! You didn't know before Now You Know!

GRASSROOTS EDITORIAL

The True Level of Consciousness

Traveling along almost any highway America, you'll see many types of advertisements. Buy this, try this, anything that sells or promotes. There's one that still lingers somewhere in the back of my mind, this was a large billboard with bold letters of red, white and blue and what it said was, "Love America or Leave It". Well, the first question that came to my mind was, "How does one go about leaving (without dying) or Who can you see?" Question two, "What benefits can one acquire if he or she loves it?" Can you be guaranteed peace or pursuit of happiness or what about a fair and impartial trial? (Now that would go over big in the community) No. I don't think any of these answers are correct. "Love America or Leave It" think about it.

BOB DANIELS

The *Collegian-Grassroots* Issue, the recent reporting of police harassment, and now the Amherst Towing situation. What next?

We are asking the Administration to listen, we are asking for your help in resolving the negative forces which are campus wide. The incident which took place outside the New Africa House (Mar. 29) was what happens when communications become stagnant.

RANDOLPH BROMERY

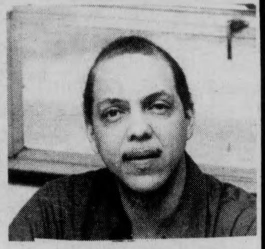

SAUL CHAPEN

We're beginning to believe that the only time we can get representation is at a time when it is not warranted. The plight of the Afro-Am, Music Department, the plight of our musicians, what about them?

The situation on Orchard Hill, Webster Dormitory is disgraceful, but somehow it's ok for the Third World. We think it's time we as a people start checking and rechecking our individual programs — it's the only way we're going to receive the proper insight on matters that concern all.

JIM DESHEILDS

Craemon and Earl, the Sunoco ordeal, McManus incident and just last week Amherst Towing and local reports of police harassment. We are asking all officials concerned to attend our community meeting on Wednesday, April 21, 1976 at 7 p.m., 3rd floor New Africa House.

JOYCE

Black Teacher — Student Dilemma

By RICHARD SCOTT

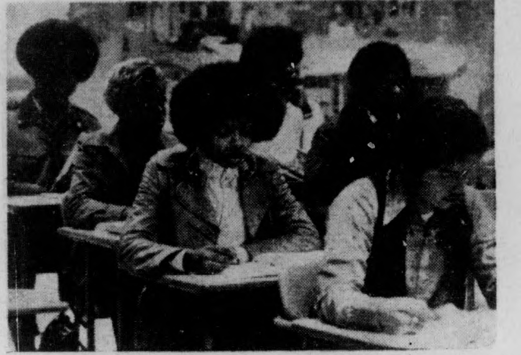

The question has been raised several times in many of my courses with Black professors and instructors "How could this class be more meaningful and rewarding for both the Professor and student?" Good question. In many cases we see an increasing number of white students in Afro-Am courses and other Black or Third World related courses. This is good because hopefully a balanced education will cut down on some of this racism "sickness" that has continued to feed America's greedy capitalists. It is bad because many of these courses now have a white majority and even white honor students. Lack of Black student participation in Black orientated courses are detrimental both to the student, instructors and to the entire Institution of Afro-American Studies, which evolved at the sacrifice of thousands of students, teachers and community people during the struggle of the 60's. It is not only frustrating for the Black Instructor who is (hopefully) here primarily to teach serious Black students the knowledge that he or she has aquired, but it is also a great contradiction to our history, culture, tradition and future expectations as a people.

Firstly, we must assume that the Black Instructor is sincerely involved in the struggle for national liberation and is working against the oppression and exploitation of their people. This means that the course that is being taught is one designed to bring about constructive change in our society. The Black student must be a serious student, who is sincerely involved in the struggle for national liberation and is working against the oppression and exploitation of his people. This means that the student has taken the course with a sincere interest in it and has the desire to learn and to use the knowledge obtained to bring about positive change in his or her community.

Unfortunately, what we find is frustrated teachers professors and instructors who have withdrawn from the struggle, and have justified their position of non-action by referring to such student problems as apathy, and low levels of consciousness and political awareness, instead of tackling these problems using their expertise to maximize efficiency. Being Black themselves, most Black Instructors should already be aware that the Black student is a special breed. Our inferior education, communities, and economic status has virtually insured us of a difficult time in college, socially as well as academically. Recently I have been hearing about many situations and have been involved in classes where Black Instructors have used their "common" experience as Black people to the student's disadvantage. It seems that many instructors immediately feel that students are "running a game" on them, especially when assignments are late and classes are unavoidably missed. In many instances explanations from Black students are invalid even before they are given.

"I was in school once too you know." Yes you were, but times have seriously changed. Just a quick review of the problems that blacks have been plagued with on campus, carefully understanding who is involved in solving these inescapable problems on a day to day basis, I am sure one's only conclusion would be to reward these students academically for the task that they have undertaken.

Although it is true that some Black students do in fact take courses that they feel wouldn't be extremely difficult to pass, I believe that I am safe in assuming that it is not the intention of the overwhelming majority just to "get over" on a Black course or instructor. These are misconceptions and stereotypes that occur from a few non-serious students and because we seem to have let the enslaver firmly implant the theory that "A nigger ain't shit" in our minds. While many white professors practice institutional racism when handing out grades, there are some Black instructors bitterly giving Blacks lower grades because we are stereotyped as "slick niggers" trying to get over".

As a suggestion, especially in all Black classes, why not stop your class, postpone today's lectures and just have an open discussion on Black teacher Black student relations and how we can best benefit our people in this on-going struggle for national liberation.

Five College Muslim community

Numerous and sundry analysts have attempted to scrutinize the events leading to the tragic assassination of El-Haj Malik Shabazz, the sunni (orthodox) Muslim mistakenly referred to as *MALCOM X.* However, little is popularly known or written about the sunni Muslim brotherhood to which El-Haj Malik aspired and joined shortly before his death or the reasons underlying his aspirations — very little indeed considering the man's blatant change of his name, his aim, his culture and his politics. Yet sunni Muslim communities throughout this nation, comprised of predominant numbers of indigeneous Americans from every conceivable ethnic origin, have grown 100 fold since 1963 and continue to influence and to attract people to Islam.

Also, outside of the fact that popular knowlege of the message, direction and purpose of Islam is nil both in and outside of America, despite increasing interest, the extremely cultural-racial disharmony that exist in the polluted, decadent and subbering economical, political, social, moral and spiritual *CADRES* of this nation, the Muslim (1) perspective (2) approach and (3) methodology to these unfortunate ills leaves little to be appreciated. The tragic inhuman depopulation of African people during the Trans Atlantic slave trade was the beginning in a number of historical incidents which have contributed towards this cultural-racial disharmony. The original cultural dexterity and racial identity of Third World people in the west has become dismantled ever since our departure from Africa. A recent demonstration of this nefarious act can be observed in 1948 when some 1.6 million Arabs (Palestinians) were ruthlessly evicted from their land by European Jews who were using the political anti-sematic and diabolical ideology of Zionism as a justification for their alleged claims to the city of Jerusalem. The same incident has occurred towards the North Americans who were the original inhabitants of this country.

These and other methods of colonialization have reached different levels of strategy and sophistication becoming an *"Integral Forte"* in the institutions of America, the most damaging inherited in the educational systems. We need only to constructively analyze the nature and orientation of the educational systems of America which does not (1) project the distinctively genuine historical, cultural, racial and social reality of Third World people and our needs; and generally neglect the ecucational policy adopted in the American educational system, not only denied the socio-cultural and racial history of Third World people in and outside of America, but has left the students ignorant about the reality of "This Islam", except that it was a religion embracing worship, prayers, pursing mystic practices. Students were never told anything about Islam as cultural social reality with a political and economical system of government a basis of internal and external policy. On as a system of education, a way and watcher over life.

The five college community reflects this national reality in microcism with all the above mentioned qualifications. Any serious attempt to understand the Islamic perspective towards the cultural, racial ills together with the attendant valley systems (spiritual, moral, political, social and economic) naturally leads to an analysis as complex in their dynamics as the variety of personality that respond to the faith.

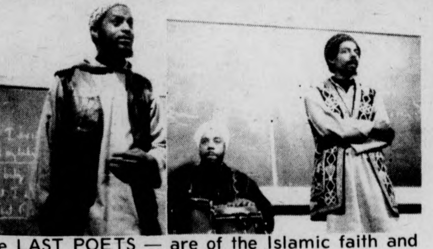

The LAST POETS — are of the Islamic faith and were at UMass last month in a program sponsored by the 5 college Muslim community.

OPPRESSION"

"The Prophet Muhammad (Peace and Blessings Be Him) instructed his followers to correct injustic and wrong doing with force, but if that was not possible, to speak out against it, and if that was not possible to at least hate it in their hearts."

Yvonne's Kitchen

MENU

fried chicken

vegetarian rice

fish burritos

potato salad

specials:

curried beef,

goat, or fish

pies and cakes

NEW AFRICA HOUSE

opened Monday - Friday,
10:0[illegible] - 6:00 p.m.,
S[illegible],
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

THE WOODSHED

Institute of Pan-African Culture

MAJID

Trombonist Charles Majid Greenly who has just returned from a recent European tour will be performing in a closing celebration Sunday, April 11th here at UMass. The Statewide Black Students' Conference will close in a musical celebration. Majid, a UWW student and a recipient of numerous musical awards is currently working with tenor-saxophonist, Archie Shepp. As co-director of Mr. Shepp's workshops, many other musicians are inspired by his musical expertise and political insight on situations affecting all people.

On the subject of Blacks and the music here at the University of Massachusetts, Majid stated,

> *"Unless they have a very, very strong individual program cut out for themselves, it will be frustrating. I don't discourage nor do I encourage, but to a certain extent"*

Also performing will be such artists as Chris Henderson, Alden Griggs, Chris Johnson, Brother Sulaiman Hakim; poetry by Richard Scott — many others. Malik from the Woodshed will M.C.

CHRIS HENDERSON

ALDEN GRIGGS

SULAIMAN HAKIM

ARCHIE SHEPP

The Amherst Chapter of the National Black Students Association Presents

A Statewide Black Students Conference

AT THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE

April 9th to Sunday, April 11th

workshops

lectures films

Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Sound of Gospel

The sound of Gospel echoed throughout the Fine Arts Center Thursday evening, April 1st. The Voices of New Africa, directed by Dr. Horace Boyer, were joined by the Third Baptist Church Adult Choir of Springfield, The Macedonia Church of God in Christ-Adult Choir of Springfield, and the Freedom Choir of Springfield. Special guest, Professor Thomas A. Dorsey, called the father of Gospel Music by the lovers of Gospel, was unable to attend the event dedicated to him because of illness. In his place, Sallie Martin, who has worked with Professor Dorsey since she was a teenager, graced the audience with her everlasting presence.

In an interview with Dr. Boyer, Sallie Martin told of her experiences in Gospel, starting a Gospel publishing company in the 40's, and working with the pianist Dinah Washington when Ms. Martin first went on the road. During the evening, she sang Don't Cost Too Much, Take My Hand, and Precious Lord. All the evening songs sung were works of Thomas A. Dorsey. Solos were sung by Ophelia Dargan, Les Anderson, and Walter Howard of the Voices of New Africa. Freda Pullen was pianist and arranger of My Desire, and David Jackson also accompanied on Organ during the evening.

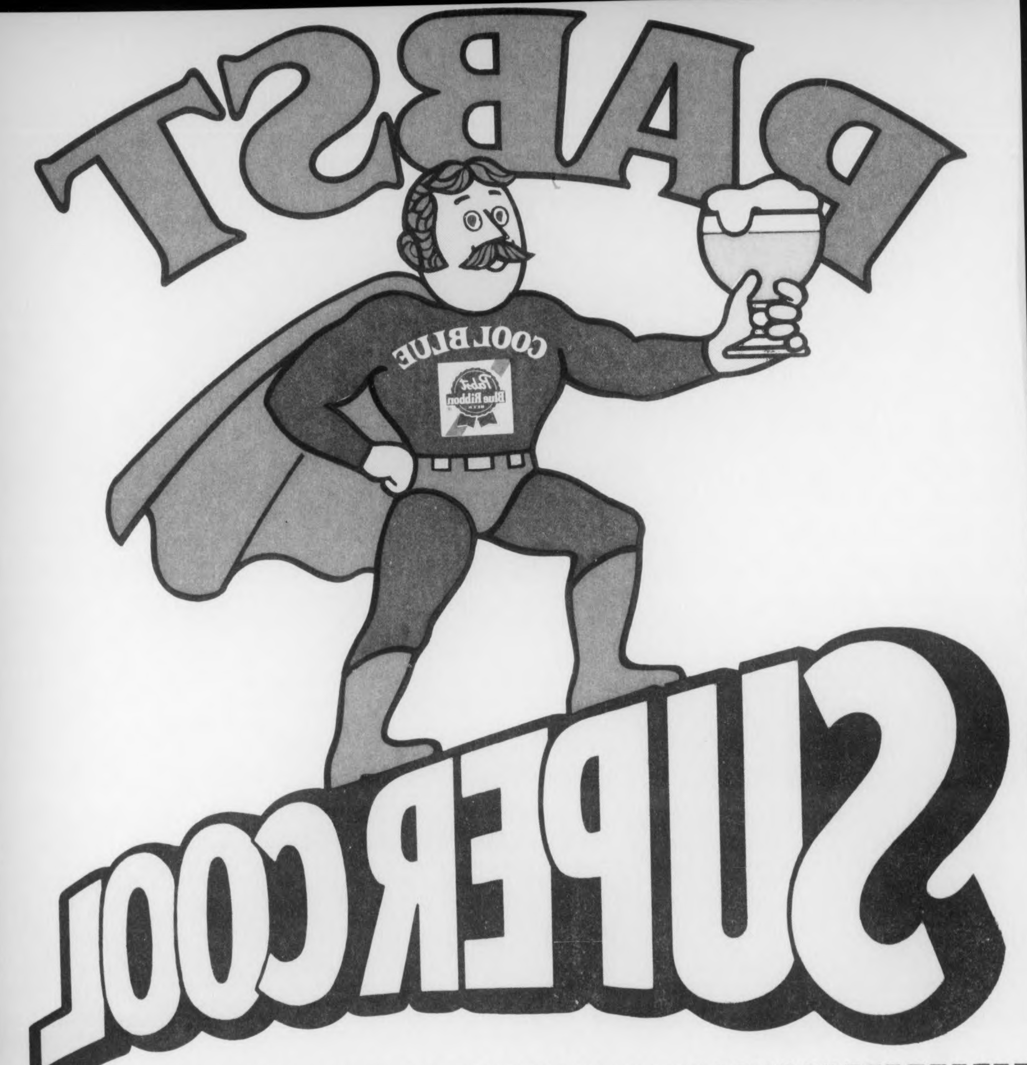

Cut along dotted line

Cut along dotted line

Here's How to Iron-On Your Supercool T-Shirt Decal

1. You may apply on any fabric, but for best results, use permanent press materials of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. (Decal colors tend to fade with washing when put on all-cotton materials).

2. Protect ironing board with plain paper. (Notebook or typing paper, preferred). Do not use paper towels or other porous paper because ink can leak through.

3. Slip T-shirt over ironing board with the side you want "Cool Blue" on directly over the protective paper.

4. Cut Cool Blue pattern out along dotted line and place face down over T-shirt. Pin the pattern to the shirt at top and bottom so it won't slip as you iron. Put another piece of plain paper over Cool Blue to protect the iron. (Do not use heavy brown wrapping paper).

5. Use dry iron and set on cotton position. When iron is ready, use a steady, even pressure over pattern for one minute. Allow shirt to cool for about one minute . . . then remove pattern.

LAUNDRY NOTE: Launder with other permanent press clothes, following proper permanent press washing and drying instructions and avoiding chlorine bleach. **CAUTION:** This type of decal has been designed and tested to give satisfactory results when all directions above are followed and when transferred to permanent press materials. The Pabst Brewing Company cannot be responsible for damage to garments or other materials.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality always comes through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS., PEORIA HEIGHTS, ILL., NEWARK, N.J., LOS ANGELES, CAL., PABST, GA.

Jay Saret

MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

Dukakis defends plan

By PAUL BRADLEY
Staff Reporter

CHICOPEE — Governor Michael S. Dukakis yesterday said the Secretary of Educational Affairs will not have "any more power than he has today" under Dukakis' proposed reorganization of public higher education.

In a *Collegian* interview, Dukakis responded to statements attributed to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery who was quoted as saying "the public higher education budget will become a political issue" under the plan announced by Dukakis on Friday.

"The higher education system is loaded with politics. Everybody knows that," said Dukakis. "Saying that adding the secretary of education as an *ex-officio* member of a 14 member board will bring politics into education is absurd."

Dukakis said people should "study things carefully before they comment on them."

Dukakis explained his reorganization plan is designed to give the secretary of education and the governor a tighter grip over budget concerns.

"If the secretary of educational affairs does not have the staff and the resources to review the budget and make recommendations so that I can make an intelligent judgement, then we will continue to have the confused and the chaotic situation that we have now," said Dukakis.

Dukakis added "that does not mean that we do not believe in lay governance and fiscal autonomy. We do, and we support both very strongly. I have a responsibility and so does the legislature, which, frankly, has to equip itself more, and be better able to review higher education budgets."

Dukakis refuted allegations he was trying to take control of the higher education budget through the proposed plan.

"It seems to me, what we are trying to do," he said, "is establish a link without domination between the governor's office, on one hand, and the secretary of educational affairs, and higher education on the other."

Bromery was unavailable last night for comment on Dukakis' remarks.

The state legislature, which will begin hearings on the reorganization plans on Wednesday, is becoming increasingly concerned with the direction of public higher education in Massachusetts, according to Dukakis.

Recent allegations have suggested the legislature is trying to drive student of higher income out of state schools.

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massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 45
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

Fund transfer issue

LSO may sue Trustees

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The student Legal Services Office (LSO) has been authorized to bring suit against the UMass Board of Trustees if the board votes at its meeting here tomorrow to transfer $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to purchase land near Fraternity-Sorority Park from the UMass Building Authority, Student Government Association (SGA) co-presidents Paul Cronin and Jay Martus said yesterday.

The co-presidents and other members of the (SGA) executive committee gave the authorization yesterday and a complaint is being prepared to serve against the trustees at the meeting, Ira Horowitz, an LSO attorney, said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood also declined yesterday to have the location of the trustees meeting changed from the 26th floor of the Library to the Student Union Ballroom, Cronin said.

Cronin was in Boston getting sworn in as the student trustee from Amherst when Wood told him the meeting would not be moved.

This is contrary to past trustee claims "that it has concern for student views and input," Cronin said.

In a statement issued last night, Ellen Gavin, ex-SGA co-president, said, "It appears that the trustees are on the run from students! You can't get much higher than the top of the Library. We urge all students to come to the Library on Wednesday."

An ad-hoc committee of Student Organizing Project members and representatives of the Graduate and Undergraduate Student Senates has planned a noon rally at the foot of the Library for Wednesday.

The trustees will convene their meeting at 3:00 p.m. but will enter the building earlier and have lunch in the Library before the meeting. Organizers of the rally want to make sure participating students will be there when the trustees arrive.

Tentative speakers at the rally include Gavin, Annette Guttenberg, present Student Senate speaker, and Peter Knowlton of the Student Organizing Project.

At the trustees' meeting, Gavin and Cronin will attempt to convince the trustees to vote down a recommendation from its Budget and Finance Committee to use the trust fund money as part of a $614,000 package to purchase 8.8 acres of land from the building authority.

LSO attorneys Horowitz and Michelle Leaf maintained the transfer is of questionable legal standing since the money in the trust fund comes from students' dormitory rents. They also pointed out that the fund was established by the trustees in 1966 "for the operation of dormitories at the University."

Steve Shulman, a student senator, said, "Even if the transfer wasn't illegal, we'd still be fighting it."

He said the transfer is still taking money from a student supported fund. The money is usually used to make renovations and refurbish dormitories.

Cronin maintained the transfer would drain the fund of most of its money and, if renovations of dormitories are to continue, the trustees "have no recourse but to raise dormitory rents." The trustees will be voting on a $70 dorm rent increase at their May meeting and Martus maintains the increase will not be necessary if the transfer doesn't take place.

In a statement issued last night, Cronin said, "Emptying the Residence Hall Trust Fund to buy land in Fraternity-Sorority Park will unavoidably drive dorm rents up.

"Students should realize how such a harmless looking move by the trustees will fall like a ton of bricks on students a few months later.

"I can't urge people enough to come to the meeting on Wednesday and show the trustees that students are watching."

Student group hits faculty with contract breach claim

Luann Dunfey, president of Communication Disorders Club, discusses some of the grievances of Outreach program with students. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Fifty-four students in the Communications Disorders Department at a meeting last night charged the department faculty with breach of contract for making a "quick decision" in refusing to sponsor 35 students planning to participate in the Outreach program next semester.

"They (the students) would be unable to receive clinical experience, which is absolutely essential to learn what the field is all about," said Robert T. Mulcahey, a communication disorders major.

The students, who learned of the decision on March 15 through a memorandum issued by Dr. E. Harris Nober, director of the Communications Disorders Department claimed the faculty has completely disregarded the needs of the students.

The memorandum stated that after "prolonged and in-depth consideration, the Communication Disorders faculty voted unanimously to exclude the department from this program."

"We can't come close to employable skill without clinical experience, and everyone knows there hasn't been any negotiation between the students, faculty, and Administration in this decision," said Mulcahey.

The students claimed violation of the Board of Trustees' University Governance Document which

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Several Northeast Area Dorms were denied one-day liquor licenses at yesterday's Amherst Board of Selectmen meeting. Duke Simoneau reports, page 13.
- Dr. Granville Austin of the U.S. State Department spoke yesterday on America's role in the Middle East crisis. Nancy Selig has the story on page 3.
- A profile of mime Marcel Marceau and a review of the recent Pete Seeger concert at UMass are featured on page 4.

Wire Line

- An anti-busing demonstration in Boston yesterday became violent as demonstrators attacked a Black man in front of city hall. See Page 8 for details.
- Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes died yesterday en route to a Houston, Texas, hospital. Story on Page 7.

Weather

Yep!

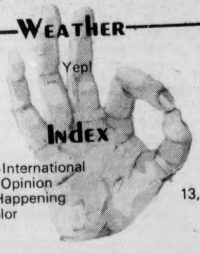

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ORL lists dorm rules

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Three managers from the Office of Residential Life spoke at last night's Central Area government meeting, outlining rent situations, badly needed dorm renovation, and Residential Life management policies.

"We've pretty much put together a good budgetary picture," said Bruce Cochran, assistant director of Residential Life. "We were originally told to prepare a budget with no fee increases, and we have put together such a budget."

However, according to Bob Campbell, assistant maintenance operation director, little money is available for dorm renovations and safety regulgation features.

"Every building should be renovated once every 20 years, Cochran said. "If we go along at the present system, we will be renovating one building every 65 years.

According to Campbell, the Building Authority, the organization who owns the dorms which are not paid for, is planning to buy eight acres of land off East Pleasant Street, so funds for the renovation of Gorman Dorm will not be available.

Campbell said he does not know what the Building Authority plans to do with the land.

"This was not a recommendation of ours," said Campbell. "We as the managers are just as upset about losing the money."

According to Campbell, the only dorm being completely renovated is Central area's Butterfield Dorm. Baker Dorm is undergoing a painting renovation.

"There are a lot of renovations that ought to be done and should be costed-out," said Campbell.

He listed several renovations such as environmental safety — fire protection, building accessibility to crippled, blind, and hard of hearing students, and fixing ground fault, heating, utility meter, furniture, tiles for showers, elevator repairs, and window shades.

Campbell said the heating in dorms is operated on an on-off system and that if temperatures could be lowered during the period from 2 a.m. - 6 a.m. costs would be considerably lower.

Campbell also pointed out that not all dorms have utility meters, but that utility charges are calculated by the size of the dorm. If meters were installed in all dorms, the areas which are using or wasting more utilities could be detected.

"We anticipate that we'll have $190,000 for all this work which in no way comes close to the renovations needed," said Cochran. "It clearly comes down to the fact that the students will have to bear a majority of the cost — somewhere, somehow," he said.

Cochran said to pay for all necessary renovations, the rent would have to be increased from $300 to $500 per year. Cochran recommended a possible $70 rent increase to substantiate the badly needed renovations for Baker Dorm.

"It's a sad thing that there's been very little communication between students and the Office of Residential Life through all these budget problems," said Campbell, "but we certainly hope to correct that."

Commuter Collective opposes bypass

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective yesterday issued a statement opposing the construction of the $6-7 million Northeast Bypass designed to reduce North Pleasant street traffic at an ad-hoc meeting of the Collective.

In a statement approved at the meeting, the Collective "questions whether the planning for the Northeast Bypass included a wide range of student input" and "strongly urges the Board of Selectmen, the Traffic Circulation Committee, and the Planning Board to consider the vote of the student Commuter Collective when coming to a decision" on the bypass.

The bypass is a proposed detour for about a half-mile stretch of North Pleasant Street that runs through the University. The town of Amherst is planning to permanently close this section of road because of the safety hazard it presents to the large number of students who cross the road daily.

The statement states the "proposed new bus routes" for University buses that would be created by the closing of this portion of road, would be both inconvenient and time consuming for riders.

It also predicts that with the new bus stops being remote from many classrooms and dormitories on campus, there will be "an increase in the number of rapes, assaults, crimes, and violence at night due to inadequate lighting and lack of security."

The statement also claims the bypass, where it crosses North Pleasant Street, will endanger over 160 Mark's Meadow Elementary School children who "will have to walk across this highway at least twice on school days."

The road will also "physically sever from its community, the apartment complexes in the North Amherst area, and the rest of North Amherst," states the release.

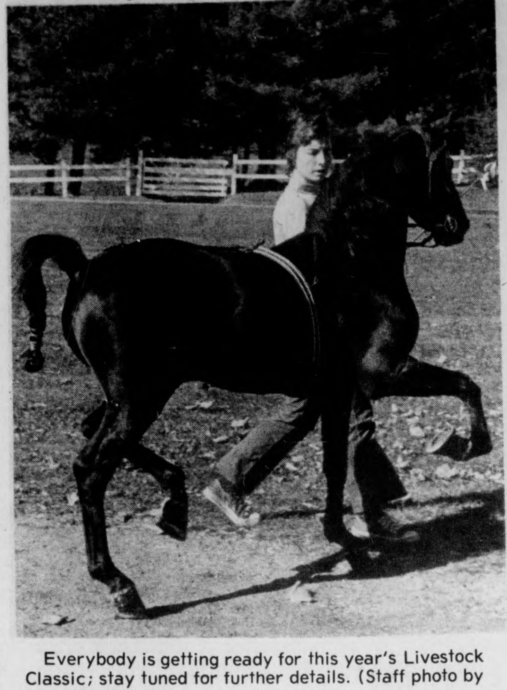

Everybody is getting ready for this year's Livestock Classic; stay tuned for further details. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

five-college overview

Two Amherst deans quit

By MARK HORAN
Five-College Reporter

Amherst College Deans Henry Littlefield and John Orders have resigned from their posts effective the end of this semester. In addition, the *Amherst Student* reported last week Dean Michael Behnke is seeking other employment.

In an interview with the *Student*, Orders said the Administration was "in great flux" and there may be more "surprises" in the Dean's office.

Littlefield is an associate Dean of Students and is leaving to become headmaster of the York School in Monterey, California. He also leaves vacant many advising positions at Amherst, including wrestling coach and freshmen football coach.

Orders is leaving to finish his doctorage at Harvard on Victorian "novels of manners." he has functioned as a "swing dean" with Behnke, working as admission officer one year and then advising the freshman class admitted the next year.

The *Student* said Behnke is currently planning to return next year although he is actively looking for a job elsewhere.

The paper also quoted an anonymous college staff member who said discontent with Administration directional policies lay at the heart of two of the three deans' decisions. The two resigning deans both said they had been happy at Amherst.

In an unrelated move, Colquitt Meacham, an official at the General Counsel's Office at the U.S. Department of HEW, was hired as Associate Dean of Students.

Hampshire Official Resigns

Kenneth Rosenthal, Secretary of Hampshire College, has resigned effective September 15, 1976. Rosenthal will become vice-president of Johanna Farms of Flemmington, New Jersey.

Hampshire President Charles R. Longsworth has accepted the resignation and in his announcement to the Board of Trustees he said, "By every measure, Kenneth Rosenthal is one of the founders of Hampshire College."

Rosenthal came to Hampshire in 1966 and as an executive assistant and was involved in all phases of planning and development of the college. He became treasurer in 1971 and was elected secretary in 1975. A graduate of Yale Law School in 1963, he also served as assistant professor of law at Hampshire for three years.

Rosenthal expressed sorrow over leaving Hampshire and the town of Amherst. He has served in several public offices in the town. He and his wife plan to keep their home in Amherst for a while.

Budget Cuts and Tuition Hike

A Board of Trustees directive to balance the budget by 1977-78 has brought forth budget cuts and tuition hikes at Amherst College.

At last Tuesday night's faculty meeting, President Ward announced tuition would go up $500 each of the next two years and the budget would contain large cuts.

However, according to the *Amherst Student*, members of the faculty expressed concern over several points in the plans, including:

— the reduction of financial aid expenditures.

— the slow growth of instructional and library budgets.

— the possibility that in some areas costs were just being transferred from the college to the students.

— the lack of communication between the Administration and the faculty and committees on the proposals.

The largest cuts would come from utilities controls, such as heating in older buildings and modifications in various air conditioning systems, said Ward.

Significant reductions will also occur in food and telephone services. said Ward.

TURN TO PAGE 5

police beat

Equipment theft stalls concert

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

A concert by the group "Fate" at the Hatch Bar Saturday night was delayed for over an hour after thieves stole several pieces of equipment from the stage, according to the *Police Blotter*.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., had to be delayed until after 10 p.m. when it was discovered that the equipment was missing, stated the police report.

Reported stolen were a synthesizer and mixer, two microphone diaphrams, three microhones, and two microphone mixers.

Total value of the loss, according to the report, was $2,860.

Members of the group and their manager were not available for comment.

A police official said a vehicle sighted in the area may be connected with the theft and the case is currently under investigation by the UMass Detective Bureau.

In another case involving musical thieves, the *Police Blotter* reported a double French horn and case, valued at $919, were stolen from room 180 of the Fine Arts Center last Saturday at 6:06 p.m.

The *Blotter* stated the instrument, and case, which were owned by the state, were taken when the room was left unsecured for about five minutes.

A public address system amplifier, valued at $300, was reported stolen from room 259 of the Fine Arts Center at 9:58 Monday morning, according to the *Blotter*.

The report stated the school-owned amplifier was probably stolen sometime between 5 p.m. on April 2 and 4 p.m. on April 3. There were no signs of forced entry, the report stated.

Correction

Graduate student representatives were also involved in Sunday's planning of activities to be held at the Board of Trustees' meeting Wednesday by SGA members and SOP members.

The *Collegian* apologizes if the impression was given that graduate students were not a part of this meeting.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Harrington proposes 'superboard'

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington yesterday filed his bill to reorganize UMass and the Massachusetts state colleges with a powerful "superboard" that would have broad control over the programs and budgets of all state schools of higher education.

Jon Abbott, an aide to Harrington, in a telephone interview yesterday said the board will have the power to hire and fire the UMass president, the three UMass chancellors, and all state college presidents.

Each school would have its own council, according to the legislation, and would work under the "superboard". A Post Secondary Education Commission would be created to succeed the current Board of Higher Education.

Harrington made the announcement at a press conference in his offices at the state house.

If enacted, the legislation would require the "superboard" to consist of some members of college and university boards of trustees now in office.

According to Abbott, eight of the "superboard's" 28 members would be elected by UMass' present Board of Trustees to positions on the "superboard", eight elected from the regional community colleges, two from board of the University of Lowell, and two from Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Abbott said that after the legislature's Education Committee hearing Wednesday on Harrington's plan, and other proposals from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the Board of Higher Education, the committee plans to hold hearings throughout the state during April to get local input for the proposals.

Under Harrington's proposal, Secretary of Education Paul Parks would have no real authority over college programs or budgets, since the proposed "superboard" would be responsible to the legislature.

Dukakis' plan, announced at a press conference at the Massachusetts College of Art on Friday, would give Parks broader authority.

Abbott said the senator had no indication the governor would announce his own proposals. He also said there was no input from the Public Student Coalition, a group of students from UMass and the state colleges who are opposing plans to form a superboard.

The final legislation submitted by the Education Committee should be ready for a vote in early May, Abbott said, "if things go perfectly smoothly."

United Press International (UPI) reports the members of the "superboard" would begin planning this July, but they would not acquire legal powers until the beginning of the next fiscal year, in July 1977.

Members would then be frozen into office for a period of two years, after which the governor would appoint new members as their terms run out or members resign, UPI states.

Conflict settlements considered possible

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

The United States may be able to bring about a settlement in the Middle East conflicts, according to Dr. Granville Austin, a member of the United States State Department Policy Planning Staff, who spoke on the subject yesterday at the Campus Center.

The United States has been using a step by step diplomacy program, hoping to bring peace to the troubled countries of Israel and the Arab nations. This action includes a negotiating trend, "building trust between the countries beginning with easy settlements, from which the process will continue until the difficult controversies are decided," said Austin, who is also the author of *The Indian Constitution: Cornerstone of a Nation.*

However, some diplomats disagree with this plan, which was initiated by Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State. This 'step by step diplomacy' has not produced any major settlements yet, said Austin. There is a time factor involved for it is becoming more difficult to influence parties towards a settlement, and this delayed action has caused suspicions from all sides to arise.

"The more we have to deal with the Arabs bilaterally, the more they want from the United States in arms, loans, industry, and technological ideas. This is sometimes more than we can deliver," Austin said.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Dr. Granville Austin, a member of the State Dept. Policy Planning Staff, speaks on U.S. diplomatic efforts in the Mideast yesterday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

SWA seeks bill to withhold space

By BILL DOYLE
Staff Reporter

Gary Hartley, vice president of the Southwest Assembly (SWA), said yesterday he will propose a bill at tonight's SWA meeting calling for withholding for one year office space in Hampden Student Center which has been reserved for Southwest Area Director Richard Green.

Hartley said he will take this action after Green reportedly told residents of Pierpont dormitory they would have to wait a year before they would be able to convert their dorm to student-run status.

Hartley made the announcement after meeting with SWA President Gary Lewis and members of a Pierpont committee formed to get a student head of residence for the dorm.

"We are going to propose a bill to hold for one year the Administration from moving into Hampden," Hartley said. "And I'm 99 point something per cent sure the bill will pass because the assembly supported Pierpont last Tuesday.

Not allowing Pierpont to go student-run has "violated students as individuals and students' rights to self-determination, although no actual rules have been violated," said Hartley, who is also chairperson of the SWA Civil Liberties Committee.

Green had wanted to move his business staff and security coordinators into the southwest and northeast corners of Hampden, Hartley said.

"He can't move in unless we say o.k. This year he hasn't any money, and we aren't about to fund him, so we aren't going to allocate him room," said Hartley.

The proposal is just one of many moves by the SWA and the Pierpont committee, to force Green to change his mind about allowing the Southwest dorm to be governed by a student head of residence next semester.

Green was in Washington D.C. yesterday and unavailable for comment.

Erin Williams, member of the Pierpont Committee said numerous actions have been taken to publicize the situation.

"Publicity campaigns, including making posters, making other student organizations aware of what's happening and asking for support, organizing through student union council workshops, and petitioning, have been started," said Williams.

Also, members of the Pierpont Committee have been working with other student heads of residence and one member of the Committee has been setting up a documentary on student-run dorms on WMUA, Williams said.

"Green said we might be able to have a student-run dorm next year, but not this year, because we have to evaluate the system," Williams said.

"Well, we have evaluated it through discussions with other heads of residence and going through statistics on damages and we have found only that we can have only positive effects," he said.

Williams also said the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) is conducting a study on the impact of student-run dorms and will submit it to Gage.

An informal hearing with Gage, Green, and Acting Director of the Office of Residential Life Dan Fitzpatrick is planned to be scheduled.

"If Green won't let us go student-run then we're going to go over his head," Williams said.

Thursday afternoon the Pierpont Committee submitted a proposal to Fitzpatrick asking for a decision on whether it could convert to student-run status, Williams said.

An appointment was also to be made with Gage, Williams added.

Fitzpatrick said yesterday he had not yet made a decision on the proposal because he "frankly doesn't understand it."

"I am not personally inclined to go student-run but I would try to give a proposal a fair chance," said Fitzpatrick. "I have serious reservations about it (the proposal). There's a lot of misunderstandings."

Fitzpatrick said the proposal doesn't call for a direct relationship between the Master of Southwest (Green) and heads of residence. Also, he said, the proposal calls for doing its own counselor training, unlike the current procedure.

"I will address some questions to Pierpont before acting on the proposal," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said other area directors should have a say in the decision because their areas would eventually be involved.

"On the whole student-run dorms haven't been well run mostly because we have had young and naive people who couldn't handle situations," Fitzpatrick said.

Williams said despite rejection of their proposal by Green, Pierpont is going ahead with a student head of residence selection process.

"Because, otherwise, they might grant approval and then say it was too late," Williams said.

The deadline for the normal head of residence process is April 25.

Students oppose proposals

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

The Public Student Coalition (PSC) in a Boston press conference yesterday expressed opposition to the Dukakis, the Harrington and the Boverini proposals for reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts.

Bruce Bishop, Boston State College SGA President, said, "Reshuffling the present bureaucracy will not lead to higher quality education, unless students are given the proper representation needed to affect our lives."

The Public Student Coalition (PSC), composed of student representatives from state universities, colleges and community colleges, was organized as a result of the budget cuts and the disclosure of reorganization plans for public higher education, according to Annette Guttenburg of the PSC.

Ellen Gavin, student trustee from UMass, said, "Governor Dukakis and Paul Parks' proposal encourages regional autonomy, yet is vague enough to allow for unlimited power to the Board of Overseers in the Secretary's office in the future."

She said Senator Boverini's plan for the marriage of the public and private higher educational systems is condemned by the PSC for the "obvious conflict of interest."

Citing a select faculty committee's reorganization recommendation to Senate President Harrington as "the most arrogant power play of all," Gavin said "it allows the faculty to virtually seize control over University matters."

She also said the three plans wipe out student input by eliminating them as voting members on the Board of Overseers.

Ray Raposa, student trustee of the state college system, said two student trustees on every board would give a better understanding of the campuses to the board and more importantly, information could be better disseminated back to the colleges.

The PSC presented a series of requirements that must be met by any reorganization plan. They include:

— no decrease in total student enrollment in the public higher education system.

— no further tuition increases without adequate student involvement in the decision making process.

— open hearings with one-month prior notice when tuition increases are being considered.

— an effective date for increases of at least one year from the date of the vote.

Finally, PSC issued a demand that the authority structure reflect the make-up of the Massachusetts population proportionately, and students consist of at least 20 per cent of the voting members of boards of trustees, with at least one voting member from the community college, state college and university systems.

The PSC, said Guttenburg, is committed to gaining control of student rights, meaning equal representation is all educational governance systems. They are seeking student collective bargaining power by submitting legislation which reflects the needs of the students.

PIRG drive collects regulation signatures

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Thirty-five students from the five-college area working with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) have collected over 3,000 signatures on a flourocarbon regulation petition. MassPIRG collected 800 signatures from shoppers at the Northgate Shopping Plaza in Revere, Mass., Saturday, according to Mimi Michaelson, of MassPIRG.

She said PIRG's goal is to get 5000 signatures from Massachusetts voters by April 29, at which time MassPIRG will meet with U.S. Rep. Torbert MacDonald of Revere to show him that the people of Massachusetts want flourocarbon regulation.

The petition, which calls for immediate labeling of cans containing flourocarbons, and for Congress to make a decision on whether to ban flourocarbons by Oct. 1, 1978, needs a favorable vote from the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in order for it to pass in the U.S. House of Representatives.

MacDonald is a key member on the committee in the House of Representatives that will hear the flourocarbon acts.

MacDonald is the only member on the committee from Massachusetts, and the petition is "aimed" at persuading him to give the petition a favorable vote.

Michaelson said MassPIRG has contacted MacDonald's aide. The flourocarbon issue is one of MacDonald's priorities but he is still worried about flourocarbon legislation hurting the economy, she said.

She said PIRG collected twice as many signatures as the last time they petitioned in Revere.

Michaelson said MassPIRG plans to petition at the shopping center again in the next couple of Saturdays. She said this week they will be petitioning in Amherst center in front of Louis' Grocery and Faces of Earth.

"The response of the people shows that people seem like they really want to do something," she said.

Concert review

Seeger sets 'superb'

By ALAN McARDLE
Below the Salt Staff

Playing to an enthusiastic capacity audience at the Fine Arts Center Friday night, Pete Seeger succeeded in the difficult feat of combining music and politics into a superb performance. Seeger quickly established a rapport with the crowd, which clapped, hummed and sang with him throughout the concert.

After opening with "John Henry" he invited people to join him on the stage. About a hundred did so and a growing crowd gathered there throughout the performance.

Seeger's versatility and command of his material were obvious throughout the performance. Alternating between banjo, six and 12 string guitar and flute, he played in a wide variety of musical styles: Irish, Dutch and Spanish as well as traditional American songs and even a Mohawk canoeing song.

Music from the labor movement, women's movement, anti-war and environmental movements was woven smoothly into the concert along with brief and often amusing commentary on different subjects.

The audience became as important to the show as Seeger himself. During the first set, Seeger had the crowd singing the chorus to songs like "Rock Island Line", "12 Gates to the City" and "Both Sides Now." By the second set, a surprising degree of coordination appeared.

The audience was led through a moving "surge" style rendition of "Amazing Grace".

Another old gospel tune "Climbing Jacobs Ladder" brought a similar response, with virtually the entire audience singing together.

Seeger closed his performance with "Guantanamera" and "If I Had a Hammer". The audience was not satisfied until he returned for two encores, first "Walk That Lonesome Valley" and finally "Greensleeves" played simply on the flute with a humming accompaniment from the audience.

Seeger looks a bit older than photographs of him suggest. His beard and bushy eyebrows are nearly pure white now. There is no question, however, that he is still extremely vigorous. He proved this while doing a children's song "Abiyoyo" in which he bounced around the stage in imitating the evil giant of the song.

His personal concerns are obvious in his music. Two songs, in particular, characterize his philosophy. "How Are They Going To Save Tomorrow" grew out of his experience with the sloop "Clearwater" on the Hudson River. After six years of effort, the river was swimmable in spots and the fish were returning.

Lately, however, all the efforts appear to have been compromised, with the discovery of poisonous compounds in the fish. Yet, Seeger is still optimistic and his hope for the future is evident in the song.

The other song "Hobo's Lullaby", is one which he sings but disagrees with. After the song he told of a conversation he had with a Vietnamese man who heard him sing, in that country.

The man told him he had listened to Seeger sing songs of many countries but was not sure he could believe him until he heard him sing of Seeger's own home in the Hudson Valley.

Seeger's point was that "Hobo's Lullaby" glorified the wandering life, while he himself feels that the only hope for the future rests in people who develop love and respect for the land in which they live.

Folksinger PETE SEEGER amongst fans.

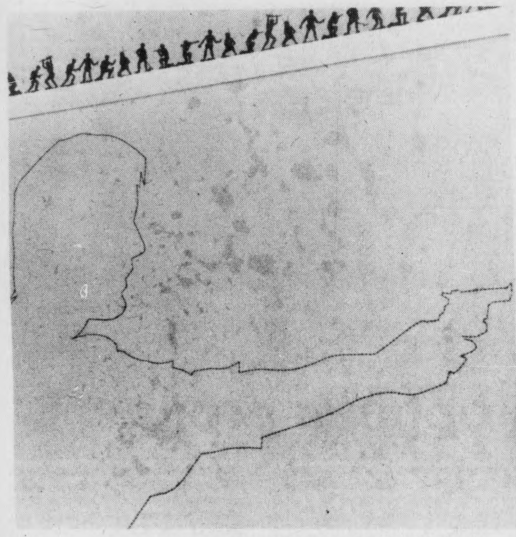

Part of the art exhibit now showing in the Student Union Art Gallery. This display features many green army men. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

Marceau here tonight, matinee seats open

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Marcel Marceau, the legendary French mime, opens the first of three performances tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. He will also give two shows Sunday, a 3 p.m. matinee for which there are still 400 tickets, and one at 8 p.m., which is sold out.

Millions have enjoyed Marceau's artistry on television and in theaters around the world. Many, however, see only the mime and not the man.

The seemingly ageless Marceau (actually 50ish) studied at the Lycee Eustel de Coulanges after the second World War. He put his actual beginning in the theater at eight years old. He would write, produce and direct "petit theater" which he and his friends would perform.

He speaks little of his two marriages. His first wife was a French actress, his second, a Polish actress. He had two sons with his second wife. He says that neither Michael, a 23 year music teacher, nor Baptiste, a 21 year old history major, have an interest in following their father's path.

"Which is good," said Marceau. "One fool in the family is enough." He is philisophical about the breakup of his marriages.

"There was a terrible pull of career. I am basically a gypsy. You cannot ask a wife to sit home and knit you a sweater while you whirl around the world. Waiting, waiting, waiting is the kiss of death to a marriage."

Marceau performs 300 days a year and has visited 65 different countries. He also has a mime school in Paris where 100 students learn from the master. Roughly half of them are Americans.

He has lectured on mime at Harvard and 20 years ago he won an Emmy for his appearances with Red Skelton. He would like to see those films shown again on TV for the many younger people who have never seen them.

Marceau has created many characters, but his trademark is "Bip", the whitefaced clown. He calls Bip his "alter-ego and younger brother to Chaplin's Little Tramp."

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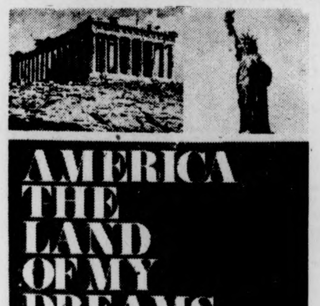

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Bouncing... ...bouncing... ...bouncing....

Heidi Berenson

When the word, "Bouncer" is mentioned, which image is brought to mind?:

a. a 6'4" 225 lb. football player

b. a woman

c. an average person off the street

d. all of the above

The answer is, "d". No longer is the image of a bouncer that of a gigantic football jock that literally tosses people from out of the midst of a bar. In the case of the bouncers at the "Hatch", "Blue Wall" and "Top of the Campus", these stereotyped images have virtually disappeared.

As a matter of fact, the heights, weights and builds of the many bouncers are as varied as they themselves were.

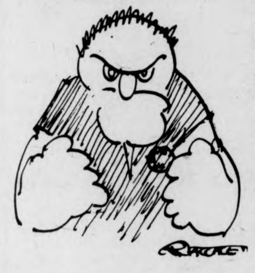

before

This is an indication of the changing trend in hiring bouncers at UMass. As a further alteration in the previously conceived notion of "thug" bouncers, the name bouncer is being slowly but surely replaced by the term "floor host", which is essentially what their job is at the on campus bars.

Top of the Campus, (TOC), Inc. Eric Foxe (including the Hatch and Blue Wall) emphasized this point by explaining "We're trying to get away from the name, bouncer and switch to the name, "floor hosts"; they perform functions of "carding" people, busing tables, and checking stamps. Actually, why they're there is to control the crowd so to make it comfortable for everyone else."

Foxe said that he believed that the term "bouncer" originated because in the past the bars always hired the biggest guys and they literally threw people out of the place....."if you look at our guys, they're not at all big thugs, they have to know how to relate to people...Over the years they got a bad reputation here, but I think it's coming around. We've started experimenting with women, having them as bouncers."

A woman "floor hostess", Laura Palmer commented on the hiring of more women bouncers: "I think that there should be more women bouncers; I don't know if they're any better or worse, but I think they (TOC bars) need them just to balance things out."

Fragments of the "tough-guy" reputation that "bouncers" have encountered stem from the fact that students still persist in giving the "hosts" a hard time by refusing to show proper identification of a TOC Club sticker or other proof of age. Students also don't acknowledge that the so-called "hard-nosed" bouncers are students themselves and are merely carrying out the rules of the Hatch, TOC, and Blue Wall, which enable these bars to remain open.

The student supervisor of both the Hatch and the Blue Wall who does the hiring and firing is, Paul Barbato. He explained that he is hiring more work-study students, minorities, and women. He now has more of a cross section of the student population which enables a wider range of students to have identification with the employees.

The "bouncers" who work in all three bars notice a difference in the types of crowds that they must deal with. Host, Peter Colton who works mainly at the Top of the Campus says that he "enjoys working at the TOC because you don't get the hassles that you sometimes do downstairs."

Sometimes the type of music determines the difference in crowds that appear at the bars. In addition to the "regulars" that frequent these bars, entertainment from "Disco" to live bands mandates who will come. The "bouncers" are attuned to the different crowds.

For example, this past weekend when the band, "Fate" appeared at the Hatch, there were many extra "bouncers" put on duty with the anticipation of a large crowd which they received. When there is just disco music or "juke box" music, one of the "bouncers" commented that the regular crowd at the Blue Wall is usually "is rowdy" because "maybe there aren't enough places to sit down."

It's clearly evident from the fact that the whole "bouncer" image is being changed for the betterment of all involved, more terms such as, "floor hosts", door men, aside from "bouncer" are being used so as to make the job that they perform less of a threat and more of neutral influence.

By adding the responsibility of keeping the place clean, "bouncers" become less of an "untouchable" phenomenon, and more down to arth and human.

The so-called "bouncing" that is supposedly done no longer exists. They are not allowed to place a hand on the customers at all so it is not possible to cause a major disturbance without authority from the management or the campus police.

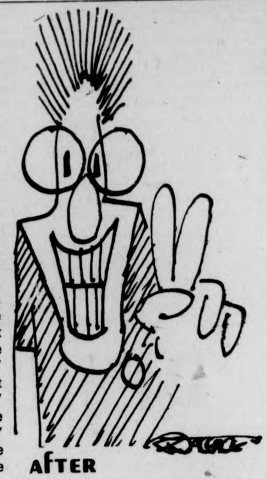

after

The UMass "bouncers" are undergoing a change with improvements away from the previous images that have existed. In the future, when, "bouncing" is mentioned, it will only refer to a phenomenon of the past or the motion of a basketball.

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Feature columnist.

★ Conflicts speech

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Austin also mentioned the Soviet factor in peace negotiations, where the Soviet government has tried to exercise more influence. Austin said Kissinger is ambivolent towards the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet government could make major difficulties, after all, too many cooks could spoil the broth. However these difficulties would be to their advantage, and may be a headway for further power opportunities in the Mideast.

"This could embarrass the United States, and lead all of the countries in question to polarization — the Soviet and Arab government against that of the United States and Israel," Austin said.

However, said Austin, the United States still "holds all the cards" in the Mideast situation.

After the October War in 1973 and the reassessment in 1975, Israel has become a strategic power to the United States. Exchanges in commerce, industry, and cultural ideas are more important. A settlement diplomacy is just the "frosting on a cake," he said.

Austin stressed the need for public opinion, stating that policies are not made without public backing.

"They may be made in the State Department, but they need the public sanction to be considered a policy," he said.

The question, said Austin, is what course do the negotiating parties follow? Do they have the wisdom to choose the right answer? Who holds the ultimate power? Is it possible in today's world for one nation to rule all other nations? Negotiators are still waiting for the answers, he said.

Austin, who received his Ph.D. from Oxford University, was a special assistant for interior affairs to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, from 1971 to 1974.

From 1970-1971 he was the executive assistant to Senator Clifford P. Case. He also held the position of director of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs for the Bureau of Intelligence Research, run by the State Department, from 1966-70.

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Soviets aim to improve service

MOSCOW [AP] — On March 19, Moscow's evening newspaper published a glowing report about the city taxi drivers of Motor Pool 15. They had pledged themselves to "excellent service," had posted little signs to that effect on their dashboards and praise from customers was rolling in.

But on a recent night outside Moscow's biggest hotel, the model drivers of Motor Pool 15 were nowhere to be found and the surly, more traditional cab drivers of Moscow were, as always, demanding exorbitant fares and insulting anyone who complained.

The contrast points up the difficulties the Soviet government is having with its latest drive to improve service in taxis, restaurants, stores, government offices and other banes of the long-suffering consumer.

The controlled press, aided by the Communist party and the Young Communist League, has no trouble finding model citizens to write about. But when it comes to convincing the average worker that he has something to gain from giving good service, the message obviously still hasn't gotten through.

This year's campaign is not the first time the Soviets have tried to perk up the service industries, but the stakes in the current campaign are higher than ever.

The 1976-80 economic plan calls for a 27-29 per cent increase in retail turnover, aimed at getting more money into circulation and moving the goods and services that many citizens consider the best test of how well their government is taking care of them.

If citizens aren't satisfied with the assortment of goods, perhaps smiling service will convince them to buy something anyhow. As M. Golubtsova, a department head at Moscow's Detsky Mir children's department store, said in a newspaper article: "Our goal is to give such good service that no one leaves our store without buying something."

The Soviet image abroad also depends increasingly on what kind of treatment foreign visitors get in restaurants, taxis, hotels and shops. Fifteen million foreigners came here in the past five years and 37 million are expected to come between now and 1980.

Particularly in 1980, when Moscow hosts the Winter Olympics, officials don't want the thousands of visiting sports fans and correspondents to go home with stories of insolent waiters and organizational foul-ups.

So the campaign is under way. One tool, as usual, is the barrage of press publicity.

More substantive techniques, though, are also being tried. The number of self-service stores is increasing, as opposed to the still widespread Soviet system of the customer waiting in three lines: one to see goods, one to pay for them and a third to pick them up.

Customers are also being urged to order hard-to-get goods — such as certain vegetables or new volumes in sets of books — in advance. This may decrease the long, excited lines that form in Soviet cities whenever scarce products go on sale.

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★Five-college report

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Marijuana Seizure at Amherst

Many students at Amherst College are upset over the confiscation of numerous marijuana plants from student rooms during the spring vacation.

The seizure came as part of a campus-wide search for stolen dining hall property. Good services head William Golding told the Amherst Student that the searches were necessary to recover some $10,000 worth of property stolen each year.

Security Supervisor William Dion said upon seeing the pot plants it was the security officers' duty and responsibility to remove them.

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State tuition hike tied in

Private college aid supported

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Lawmakers and college officials yesterday supported proposals to assist financially troubled private Massachusetts colleges, including raising tuition at state colleges and expanding scholarship and loan aid for all students.

Support for the most far reaching bill, calling for creation of a Massachusetts Loan Association, was voiced before the Education Committee by Assistant Senate Republican Leader David H. Locke of Wellesley.

The bill calls for a $50 million bond authorization to provide seed money for a loan fund which would be self-sustaining in 15-17 years. A $1 million appropriation would be required to fund the program before the bonds were sold.

Under the proposal students borrowing the money could attend either public or private colleges. They would not be required to pay back the money until after they graduated and the rate of payment after graduation would depend on the individual's income and number of family dependents.

Tied to the bill is a proposal which would increase tuition at state colleges from $350 to $800 a year. The $50 million in new revenue raised by the tuition increase would be used to pay off the bonds.

Locke said the bills would set up "a dramatically new way to finance higher education which would cost taxpayers nothing."

A second proposal was supported by House Republican Leader Francis W. Hatch of Beverly. Under Hatch's bill, tuition at state schools would be increased to $1,100. About $25 million of the increased revenue would be used to provide scholarship aid to students from low income families.

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts supported a bill which would set up a program called "STEP" in which needy private school students could receive financial assistance to partially offset the difference in tuition between public and private colleges.

Legislative aides got pay raises

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A select group of legislative aides have won pay raises of up to 36 per cent in the same year most state employes and all welfare recipients have been denied increases.

The pay raises for about 60 legislative aides were approved over the past four months. During the same period some 50 new persons were hired for legislative jobs more than offsetting about 25 resignations, terminations or retirements.

New employes include two officials who were let go from Human Services agencies, the state Commander of the American Legion and several unsuccessful political candidates.

William Dimento, aide to Sen. Joseph C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, got a 33 per cent salary boost in March when his salary went from $18,000 a year to $24,000 a year.

Leonard Alkins, chief assistant to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, got an 11 per cent raise and now earns $27,000 annually.

Irving Fishman, a former senator and now aide to the Banking Committee, won a 10 per cent raise boosting his annual salary to $20,800.

DESIGN EVALUATION SURVEY

This questionnaire is part of a study to determine the use of and attitudes toward the outdoor space in front of the main entrance of the Student Union. The study is being conducted by five graduate students through a grant from the Student Center for Educational Research. **Your completion of this questionnaire could help influence future changes to this space.** We thank you for your cooperation.

Howard Cohen (Psychology Dept.); Joseph Crystal, Jessie Pflager, Richard Rosenthal
(Dept. of Landscape Architecture); and Hollis Wheeler (Sociology Dept.)

The photograph below pictures the space bounded by the Student Union entrance, the North side of the library, the West side of Machmer Hall, and the paved area in front of the parking garage. Please consider the following questions in reference to this space.

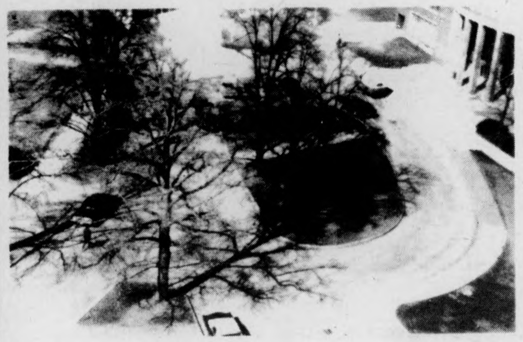

How would you rate the space using the following adjective pairs?

	1	2	3	4	5	
uninviting	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	inviting
comfortable	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	uncomfortable
ordered	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	chaotic
alien	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	friendly
suitable	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	unsuitable
ugly	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )	beautiful

During an average week in the spring, how often do you engage in the following activities in this space?

ACTIVITY	**(Number of Times)**
a) arrange to meet someone there	______
b) eat lunch there	______
c) ride a bike there	______
d) walk through it	______
e) run or jog through it	______
f) stop there to talk with someone	______
g) study or read there	______
h) receive a notice or a pamphlet there	______
i) show the space to an out-of-town friend as being a symbol of the campus	______
j) go there to "hang-out"	______
k) ride a motorcycle through it	______
l) play frisbee or other games there	______
m) listen to or observe entertainers	______
n) purchase something from a crafts vendor	______
o) park my car there	______
p) other (please explain)	______

Of the above activities, please list the five you would most like to do in the space. (You may include any others that you think are appropriate). ______

To indicate a pathway, give the pair of numbers that best approximates your points of entry and departure in the space. For example, if you usually walk from South College to the Student Union, then the numbers 2, 7 would describe your pathway.

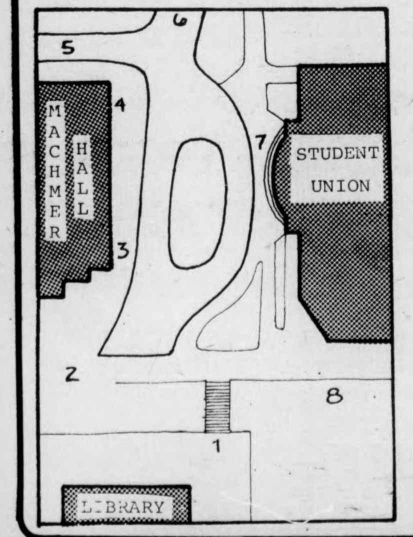

1 represents the wooden steps by the library
2 represents the open area between Machmer and the library.
3 represents an entrance to Machmer.
4 represents an entrance to Machmer.
5 represents the area between Machmer and the parking garage.
6 represents the open space in front of the parking garage.
7 represents the main entrance of the Student Union.
8 represents the open space between the Student Union and the library.

When passing through the space, which pair of numbers best describes your primary pathway? (the one you use most often) ______

Which pair of numbers best describe your secondary pathway? (the pathway you use next most often) ______

Please indicate your status with respect to the University

undergraduate student	______
graduate student	______
faculty member	______
staff member	______
visitor	______
other (fill in)	______

Please leave the completed questionaires at either the box at the information desk, Campus Center Concourse, or the box at the candy counter, Student Union Lobby.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Calley conviction upheld

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians during the 1968 My Lai massacre, lost a final effort to clear his name yesterday when the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal.

Although seven years of a 10-year sentence remain pending against him, the Army has said it will parole Calley, and a spokesman said Monday this will be done once the Supreme Court order is implemented.

Calley, who is scheduled to make a speech in Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, was not immediately available for comment. He has been free under bond while awaiting the high court's decision.

But one of his attorneys, Kenneth M. Henson of Columbus, Ga., expressing disappointment, said: "We have no immediate plans for any other action ... I think that effectively that is the final word, and I think that it exhausts the legal remedies at this time."

Britain's new Prime Minister

LONDON [*UPI*] — James Callaghan, "Sunny Jim" to his countrymen, was named Britain's 69th prime minister yesterday, with the challenging task of leading the nation from its worst economic troubles since the Great Depression.

"We aren't in a position to make promises," the new prime minister warned. "There will be no soft options, no easy promises."

Callaghan, 64, a middle - of - the - roader who has been foreign secretary since 1974, won the leadership of the governing Labor party in a third and final ballot of Labor members of Parliament.

He succeeds Prime Minister Harold Wilson who announced March 16 he had had "enough" at the age of 60 after nearly eight stormy years as prime minister and 13 as Labor party chief. The new Labor party leader automatically became prime minister.

Chinese rampage

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — Tens of thousands of Chinese paying tribute to the late Premier Chou En-lai went on a day-long rampage yesterday in Peking's worst civil disorder since the days of the chaotic Cultural Revolution a decade ago.

Many demonstrators were still in the capital's massive Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square at midnight under the watchful eyes of thousands of militiamen and public security officials, Peking residents said in a telephone conversation with UPI's Hong Kong bureau.

The disturbances which defied police, soldiers and militiamen apparently were an outgrowth of the current power struggle between Chiang Ching, wife of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and supporters of former acting premier Teng Hsiao-peng, the man who delivered Chou's funeral eulogy and had been expected to succeed him.

Political slogans, shouted and written on wreaths, appeared to connect the disturbances with the power struggle.

Federal solar aid needed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Despite Commercial progress in reducing costs, future solar energy development depends on continued federal support of private research programs, a panel of energy experts reported yesterday.

Representing private industry and government agencies, the team of scientists said government assistance is needed to advance the basic scientific work into a commercially successful program.

Howard Hughes dead; was 70

HOUSTON, Tex. [*AP*] — Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than $2 billion from a series of secret hideaway, died yesterday en route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70.

Hughes, accompanied by a physician, was in a coma when his private Lear jet arrived at the Houston airport, a U.S. Customs spokesman in Washington said.

The plane was met by a medical team in an unmarked ambulance, the Customs spokesman said.

Hughes was en route to Methodist Hospital when he died, a hospital spokesman said.

"Today at 1:27 p.m. en route from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston by air, Mr. Howard R. Hughes expired," hospital Vice President Ed McLellan said.

McLellan said he could release no further information on Hughes' death.

According to published reports, Hughes had lived in the Desert Inn in Las Legas for four years until 1970 when he slipped out and flew to the Bahamas, where he stayed until 1972. From the Bahamas, he flew to Managua, Nicaragua, where he occupied another hotel floor until he was dislodged by an earthquake. He then flew to London, where he lived in a penthouse, before returning to the Bahamas in December 1973.

Hughes built a family oil-drilling-bit business into a diversified complex that over the years included manufacturing of planes, helicopters, spacecraft and electronics devices. He produced movies and owned studios, owned airlines and became a major economic force in Nevada with purchase of hotels, casinos, land and mines valued at $300 million.

He began building his financial empire in 1923 when he inherited three-fifths interest in the Hughes Tool Co., founded by his father and valued then at $500,000.

Two years later, when he was 21, Hughes gained sole control. He used the Houston-based tool company as a nucleus and began the job of building a $2-billion empire which made him one of the world's richest men.

Exhibiting a Midas-like touch, Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in an airline, owner of a brewery and a movie producer.

Congress discusses Lebanese crises

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco refused yesterday to rule out the possibility of American intervention in Lebanon, although he told Congress there were no U.S. plans for action beyond evacuating American refugees.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield warned Lebanon represented "a highly volatile and extremely dangerous situation. One mistaken move could really create a confrontation."

Sisco confirmed to a Senate Refugees subcommittee plans exist to evacuate 40 American officials and 1,200 private Americans in Lebanon. Some of them have already left by commercial aircraft.

Asked repeatedly by chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., if the United States would intervene beyond any evacuation operation, Sisco replied "This isn't 1958" — when President Eisenhower sent in U.S. Marines at the request of the Lebanese president.

Sisco refused to answer directly if the American plans included the possibility of some form of military intervention, except to say the United States opposes all forms of outside intervention in the situation, which he described as "very, very dangerous."

Mansfield, talking to reporters on the Senate floor, said the Lebanese crisis is "in effect a religious and economic war. I would hope that people would not go off on a tangent because the situation is too delicate and too unstable."

Meanwhile in Lebanon, U.S. envoy Dean Brown increased his diplomatic efforts yesterday to bring permanent peace to Lebanon. He scored some success but there was little optimism among Lebanese leaders that the truce was taking firm hold or that a political settlement was near.

With Beirut comparatively quiet, pro-Syrian forces fortified key positions around Beirut in expectation of renewed fighting if no political settlement is reached before Lebanon's 27th truce expired yesterday.

Fighting subsided following a violent weekend that left more than 100 dead and 210 injured and Lebanon enjoyed its quietest day since the current temporary truce was declared Friday. Scattered sniping, kidnapings and heavy rain kept Beirut's streets deserted.

Wisconsin Primary is today

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The main conbatants in Wisconsin's primary made final swings across the state seeking votes yesterday, and Morris Udall, needing a win more than anyone in the field, came up with a political plum.

Udall got the endorsement of a labor union representing 25,000 public employes in the state. With other union backing in the state's manufacturing centers, the blessing of Council 40 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers was a big boost for the Arizona congressman.

Jimmy Carter, who challenged Udall's early start with a strong finish, got the endorsement of the Milwaukee Sentinel in its election eve editions.

Udall scheduled a rally on the State Capitol steps in Madison with George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, who was making his first appearance on behalf of a candidate this year.

The campaign for Wisconsin's 68 national convention delegates attracted four major Democrats — Carter and Udall scrambling for support to the end, Henry Jackson making his major effort in New York and George Wallace home in Alabama.

President Ford campaigned for two days last week, but Ronald Reagan did not appear in the final week, relying instead on a television campaign to get the 45 delegates at stake.

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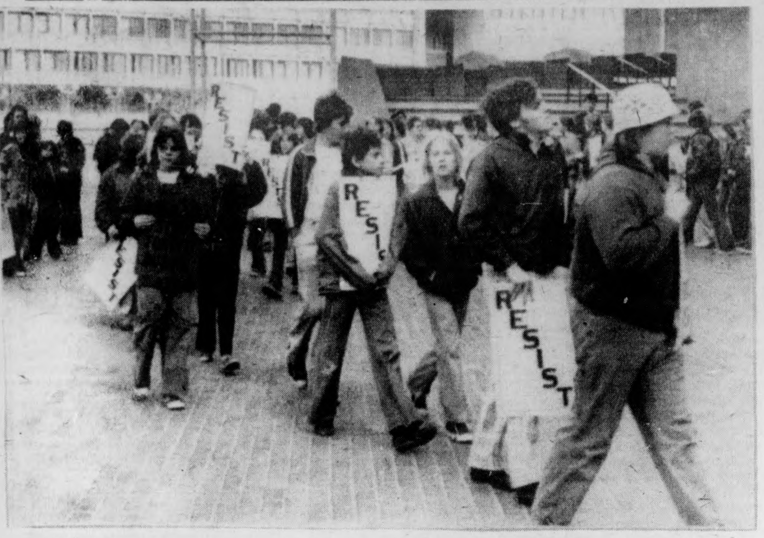

BOSTON: Demonstrators carrying placards march around Boston's City Hall to protect school busing. Most of the young demonstrators were from Charlestown and South Boston High School who boycotted classes. (UPI)

Black man beaten

Violence erupts in Boston

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A black man was beaten outside Boston City Hall, another was spat upon and others taunted with obscenities yesterday during a violent anti-school busing demonstration by white students and parents.

"I was just walking along and I get beat up. This is insane," said Ted Landsmark, 29, executive director of the Boston Contractor's Association, who was attacked while on his way to attend a city hall meeting.

"We got ourselves a nigger," yelled several demonstrators, who were boycotting classes, as Landsmark was attacked. Police made no arrests.

Blood gushed from his nose and from gashes on his face where he was pummeled and struck with a wooden standard bearing an American flag. His white shirt and tan suit were splattered with blood.

"Please, get me something to stop the bleeding," Landsmark called to a police officer. He was attacked as he approached the crowd of about 200 students and their parents gathered at City Hall Plaza.

Landsmark, who had been on his way to discuss with city officials affirmative action programs within the construction trades, was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital and released.

"To say the least, I resent being beat up. The people I represent in this city pay taxes here, too," Landsmark said.

The demonstrators had just left an anti-busing rally inside city council chambers and were on their way to picket outside the courtroom of U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the city's schools desegregated.

A police spokesman said the incident happened so fast they were unabla to arrest the attackers.

"I wish I was able to defend myself better," Landsmark said. "It all happened so fast."

As the white students marched to the federal courthouse they taunted several blacks with obscenities and by imitating apes. One black man was spat upon, but there were no more fights.

Some 1,000 white students boycotted classes at South Boston and Charlestown high schools to attend the rally. Inside city council chambers students issued demands including one that the media report all incidents of violence which occur between blacks and whites inside schools.

Study shows relationship between cars and candidates

STORRS, Conn. [*UPI*] — Will people who own Fords vote for Gerald. Maybe not, but a new national survey indicates there is a definite relationship between the choice of cars and candidates, at least for some people.

The study conducted by Everett C. Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut and Seymour M. Lipset of Harvard insists you can tell a lot about the political attitudes of college professors if you know what kind of car they drive.

The researchers concluded that for the academic community, "car purchases turn out to be almost a proclamation of a social-political-religious orientation or style of life."

Their report is being serialized in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Some of the results showed:

— Faculty members who own Swedish cars are the most politically liberal, followed by owners of German and Japanese cars;

— Twice as many foreign car owners had positive feelings about the policy of detente than owners of American cars;

— Richard Nixon got more votes in 1972 from persons who own General Motors cars than from owners of Ford, Chrysler or American Motors cars;

— Owners of foreign cars spend more time at concerts than at church services or sports events;

— The most politically liberal of all faculty members were those who owned no car at all and they were more likely than others to work at the most prestigious universities.

$1. 7 million spent on security

Harvard fights crime wave

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — A variety of crimes ranging from vandalism to murder have been plaguing Harvard University and the campus police are trying to combat it by spending $1.7 million a year on security.

Last year 2,600 crimes were committed on the Harvard campus including armed robbery, assault, and rape.

"I guess Harvard sees itself as having a pretty serious crime problem," said David Gorski, director of police security at Harvard and Radcliffe.

"This isn't the Harvard of 25 or 30 years ago. We are in a crime ridden setting," he said Monday.

He said most of the crimes are committed by outsiders — people wandering off Harvard Square onto the campus.

"On an annual basis," he said, "Harvard has around 2,600 crimes ... but Harvard police do not have the resources to provide wall to wall protection," he said.

Gorski, who has been building a modern police force for the two universities since becoming chief last year, has the responsibilities for 15,000 students and 25,000 faculty and other employes.

Statistically, he added, "a person could walk around Harvard Yard for 15 to 20 years with nothing happening."

That wasn't the fate, however, of Carol Peterson, 48, administrative assistant to the dean of the Harvard Business School.

She was stabbed to death March 31, 1975, in the front hallway of her Cambridge apartment about a block from the square.

In the fall of 1973, another killing that rocked the campus community was the shooting death of Ethel Higonnet, 30, a Radcliffe teaching fellow and wife of a Harvard professor.

She was killed after being dragged into Longfellow park and shot in the head.

Gorski said the "big concern for security rose when we had those homicides ... but there is very little Harvard can do in the short run to prevent crimes of violence.

"There is very little the city of Cambridge can do. A great deal of the reported crimes takes place on the city streets. This is an urban area ... a crime ridden setting. We have to recognize that."

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★ *Students protest 'breach'*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

states that students are "assured the opportunity of participating in the development of academic policies and in evaluation degrees, programs, and courses."

Nober said of the charge, "Lord, I don't know what they call input, we talked it over at great length. Though there has been no formal meetings, I have spoken to a number of students."

With 380 undergraduates and 45 graduates in the department, and 8 acting faculty, he said, "We have an incredible shortage of faculty; there's just not enough to go around."

According to Nober, Massachusetts is presently attempting to upgrade the requirements for a Communications Disorders related job to a masters degree level, and there are not enough faculty "to provide students with the 300 clock hours of supervised clinical experience needed to provide a masters degree."

The American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA), which provides national accreditation for the University's program, allows for 150 hours of clinical experience on an undergraduate level.

"There's no reason that the University should suppress this need," said Mulcahey.

Nober said he is not allowed to endorse a student unless adequate supervision can be provided, and "there's no way right now without violating the ethics of the association."

He said the University will lose its federal grants unless the supervision is provided.

"This is a terrible situation and I don't know how to solve it right now," he said.

A petition will be presented to the faculty, and a memorandum stating the student's platform, said Mulcahy.

"I don't know where we're going on this degree," Mulcahey said, "but something has to be done. Going for a masters degree without any clinical experience at all is a horrible thought," he said, "and it shouldn't be this way."

All Communications Disorders undergraduates will meet with the faculty at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bartlett Auditorium to present grievances, said Mulcahey.

Future metals from space?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Two astrophysicists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology believe Earthlings may some day look to heavenly bodies for mining metals.

They believe it would be possible and profitable to mine asteroids for iron and nickel — two metals which are quickly diminishing in accessibility on earth.

Dr. Thomas B. McCord, an associate professor of planetary physics and staff scientist Dr. Michael J. Gaffey say the iron and nickel can be brought back to Earth in spaceships guided by remote control.

They also suggest that the metals can be turned into a type of "foam" which could be shaped into the spaceship. The two recently presented their ideas during the Seventh Lunar Science Conference held in Houston, Texas this week.

"We're not trying to define precisely how or what should be done, but to show that it is feasible," McCord says. "We find the prospects exciting and unexpectedly reasonable. There's no question that more serious studies will have to be made."

McCord and Gaffey estimate the remote-control spaceships could bring back metals worth $140 billion each year.

Iron and nickel make up as much as 90 per cent of some asteroids. Asteroids are tiny "planets" or fragments of planets, most of which circle the sun.

The simplest way to mine these heavenly bodies would be to choose one about one kilometer in diameter, attach a rocket to it, and gradually move it to an orbit closer to Earth.

Once near Earth, hunks of the asteroid could be melted down in ingots. The scientists said that the "furnace" used to melt the metals would be the intense heat of the sun.

The scientists said that one cubic kilometer of nickel-iron from an asteroid would be enough to supply the entire Earth for 15 years, and enough nickel for 1,250 years, as well as plentiful amounts of cobalt and copper.

Sit-in in sixth day

WORCESTER [*AP*] — A student sit-in at the office of the Clark University president entered its sixth day Monday with some protesters briefly occupying a second office where the president had sought refuge.

The protesters, vowing to escalate their campaign, accused university President Mortimer H. Appley of refusing to discuss a tenure dispute with them.

The controversy centers on whether Assistant Prof. Alan Gummerson, who describes himself as a Marxist economist, should be granted tenure.

Originally, he was to be dismissed at the end of the current spring term. But his case is being reviewed by a faculty appeals board.

Appley and other university officials contend it is inappropriate to discuss the case until the board rules. They have denied allegations that Gummerson was initially denied tenure because of his beliefs.

★ *Dukakis favors plan*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"There is some concern (in the legislature) about whether or not the whole system is serving students from families of lower and moderate income," said Dukakis, "and I think that is a legitimate concern. On the other hand, there is some concern about what we should be changing. For example, there is no rational tutition system in this state and there never has been. Those are broad concerns and I think they are legitimate ones."

Dukakis said tuition hikes for out-of-state students in Massachusetts colleges were not designed to drive those students to private schools.

He said there has been "some discussion about increasing the cost of higher education to out-of-state students to make the cost somewhat comparable to what they would have to pay if they went to a private institution. I haven't heard anyone suggest that we ought to bar out-of-state students."

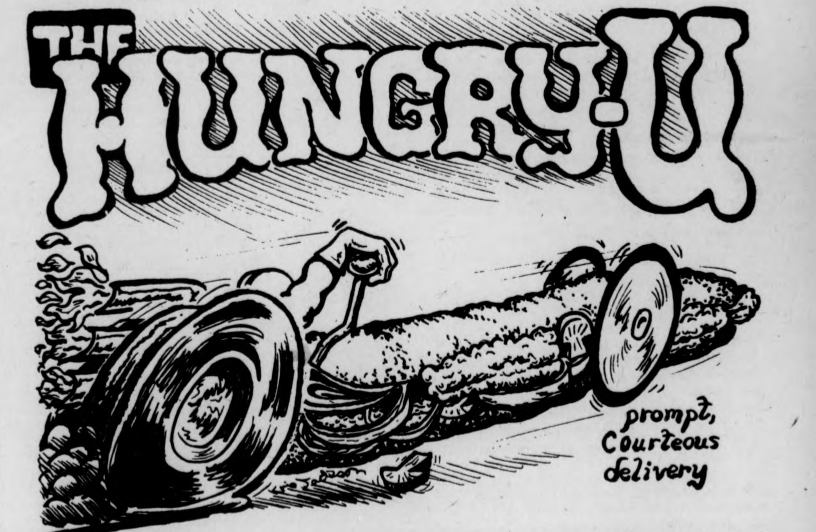

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james nollet

Communism is a religion

On what important issue did the USA and Red China recently voice agreement in the UN? The answer concerns the Angolan matter. Both parties noted the hypocrisy of condemning South Africa for military action (really self-defense) while ignoring the neo-colonialistic Soviet and Cuban presence in Angola. And of course, the Chinese Communists are correct. All the native Angolan factions were Black anti-colonialists, and how they settled their rivalry was not an international concern. But of course, when an outside power desires naval bases and access to potential natural resources, abstract nuances like international morality are often ineffective.

Indeed, the Soviet policy of backing a satellite Black faction reminds me of the 18th century slave traders who commonly enlisted the aid of a given tribe to procure slaves from members of the rival neighboring tribes.

A few years ago, it would have been unthinkable for a Communist state to say such things, but it really isn't surprising when one considers how very like an *evangelical religion* Communism really is. Think of all the things Communism has in common with traditional religions. It has a god — man. It has a prophet — Marx. It has apostles — Lenin, Stalin, Mao, et al. It has a promise of a future heaven on earth. It has a guiding philosophy — dialectical materialism. And like the respective historical phases of Christianity and Islam, it is trying to spread the true faith across the world. Since Communism is so much like a religion, is there any reason to believe it should be any less schismatic than, say, historical Christianity?

The history of Christianity is full of splinter groups, all of whom thought they believed in the true form of Christianity. In the 4th century, subsequent to the Council of Nicea (an ecclesiastical "Party Congress"), the Church militarily suppressed the Arian heresy for believing that Jesus was not God and man, but only a man. Two centuries later, the same fate befell the Nestorians, who believed that the Virgin Mary was only the mother of the man Jesus, and not the "Mother of God". The 13th century likewise witnessed the extermination of the Albigensian heretics, who were basically medieval Shakers, and who probably would have passed away childlessly by themselves like our own Shakers.

Though the above are examples of genuine ideological struggles, often ideological verbiage was a mask for economic considerations (witness Soviet apologetica for its Angolan imperialism). Around the year 1200, King Henry II of The Holy Roman Empire decided to appoint his own bishops. In retaliation, the Pope placed the Empire under "interdiction", which not only mystically cut off the people from Jesus, but also deprived them access to the wealth and clergy of the Church. The people forced Henry to apologize and to beg in sackcloth for three days outside the Pope's winter quarters at Canossa for restoration. Later, though Martin Luther also discussed the abstract issue of faith vs. good works, he primarily broke away from the Church as a protest against corrupt Church economic practices.

The temper of his time allowed him to avoid the fate of Jan Hus, who two centuries earlier was burned at the stake for protesting the same evils as Luther. To justify his execution, the Church branded him as a "heretic", the medieval equivalent of being denounced as an "anti-Soviet class enemy".

Communism is capable of far worse than the worst abuses of religion, because it has no absolute standard of morality except the conveniently vague whatever "serves the proletariat." Marx said, "We therefore reject every attempt to impose on us any moral dogma whatsoever as an eternal, immutable moral law ... " And Lenin said, "We say that our morality is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat ... We do not believe in an eternal morality."

As Solzhenitsyn said in his recent speech to the AFL-CIO, "Communism considers morality to be relative, to be a class matter. Depending on circumstances and the political situation, any act, including murder, even the killing of thousands, could be good or bad. It all depends upon class ideology. And who defines class ideology? ... "

Who indeed? As the ancient Romans said, "Quis custodiet custodes?" "Who watches the watchman?" This is why Communism is so frightening; the "watchmen" are ordinary men, and are furthermore beyond the governance of any moral basis, because their prophet told them to be that way. Couple this with a zealous religious fervor, and you have the seeds of a movement which makes Nazism look comparatively benign.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

letter

End athletic scholarships

To the Editor:

In his letter in the March 31 issue of the Collegian, *Lawrence Tympanick criticized the recent statement of opposition by the student members of the UMass Athletic Council to Athletic Director Frank McInerney's proposed athletic scholarship policy. Mr. Tympanick claimed that if athletic scholarships were abolished, student athletes would be hard-pressed to secure financial aid, because of the already heavy demand for financial aid which exists at UMass. The answer to this financial aid problem is not to maintain athletic scholarships, but to increase the availability of financial aid to* all *students. Contrary to what Mr. Tympanick believes, many athletes do receive financial aid although they do not need it; this is one of the ways college athletic teams are able to attract good athletes to their program, by offering them more money than another school. If the amount of financial aid is increased at the same time as athletic scholarships are abolished, no student athlete should be forced to drop out of school for lack of money. At the recent NCAA convention in St. Louis, the UMass Athletic Department voted in support of a motion to abolish athletic scholarships, which was narrowly defeated. I would hope that despite this setback, UMass would take the lead in abolishing a practice which almost half the NCAA believes should be ended.*

Benjamin Friedell

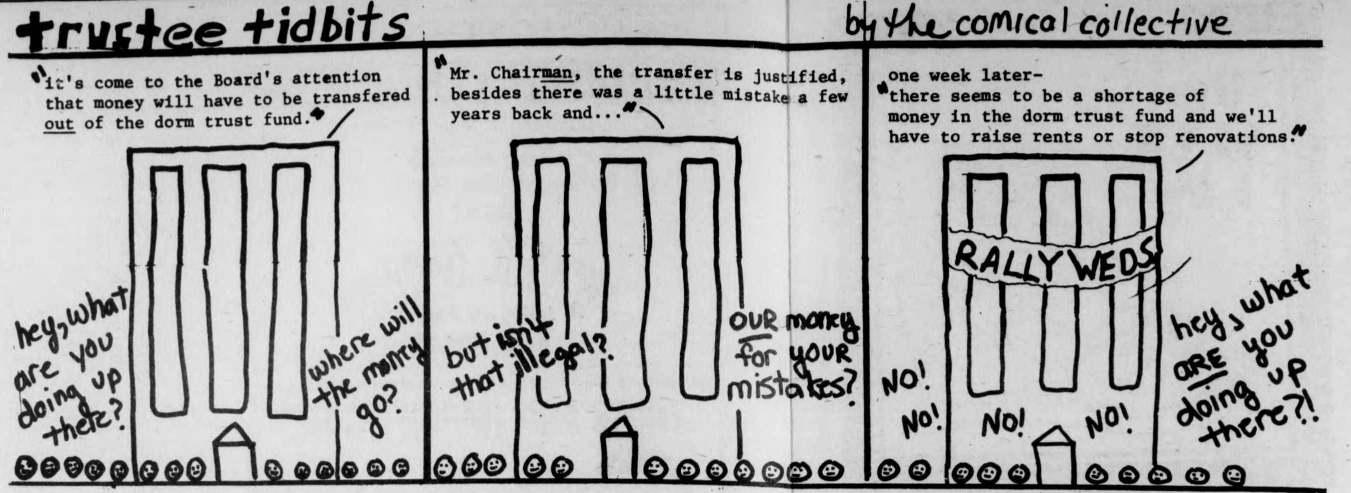
trustee tidbits
by the comical collective
"it's come to the Board's attention that money will have to be transfered out of the dorm trust fund."
hey, what are you doing up there?
where will the money go?
"Mr. Chairman, the transfer is justified, besides there was a little mistake a few years back and..."
but isn't that illegal?
OUR money for YOUR mistakes?
one week later-
"there seems to be a shortage of money in the dorm trust fund and we'll have to raise rents or stop renovations."
RALLY WEDS
NO!
NO!
NO!
NO!
hey, what ARE you doing up there?!

guest commentary

Radical faculty: Facing double jeopardy

(**Editor's note:** *This editorial was prepared by the "Tenure Alan Gummerson" committee of Clark University. Gummerson, the only professor of Marxist economics at Clark, has recently been denied tenure. Students at Clark reacted to the tenure denial by sitting-in at the office of Dr. Mortimer Appley, Clark's President. We feel that this case has special relevance to the UMass community, where a similar struggle is underway involving an Art History professor, Gary Tartakov.*]

In these times of economic crisis and the rise of socialist nations throughout the world, it is becoming increasingly important that students gain an understanding of Marxist economics.

In colleges and universities across the country, students are realizing that conventional economics falls short in explanations of either international issues or social and economic problems in the U.S. As youth, living in a world which is growing increasingly complex, students are finding that many of the old answers will not solve the problems of today.

Marxism, as a study which includes an analysis of social as well as economic issues, is becoming increasingly popular among students as a way to fully grasp problems in a complete social and political manor.

Opposition to the study of Marxism is rising to the surface again. Although it has not taken on the dramatic form of the McCarthy days, the threat to its availability in education increases.

In the United States today, courses in Marxism and political economy are disappearing, ostensibly due to tightened budgets in both private and public institutions. The budget cutbacks are enabling colleges and Universities to prevent radical viewpoints from being taught. The reason why these alternatives pose a threat is clear. Students are finding that such a viewpoint, contrary to the ideology which most were taught in their previous education, is useful in providing answers to hitherto unresolved questions.

Teachers of Marxism are invariably at a disadvantage when requesting positions from departments in their fields. Academic departments, which espouse conventional political thought are reluctant to admit a faculty member who might be able to discredit their academic position. Thus it is an extremely rare case that a proponent of Marxist thought is granted tenure at a college or university.

With the economic situation steadily worsening, and the job market in academics becoming tighter, the percentage of tenured faculty members at any one institution continues to grow. Thus a non-tenured professor of Marxist thought, who is of course unable to obtain substantive federal or private grants, is usually the first to be fired in departmental cutbacks. Students everywhere are suffering from this situation.

The owners of universities and colleges, Boards of Trustees, generally belong to a single ruling class in the United States. Their position in this society is incumbant upon the maintenance of an economic system which will perpetuate their wealth and power.

The university, as an institution which places people in positions of authority and status is also dependent upon a system which encourages inequality as a necessary requisite to the division of labor. Thus universities and their controllers, the Boards of Trustees, are linked to an economic condition based on class differences and an ideology which legitimates those inequalities. The University must promulgate those ideas (i.e. Social Darwinism) in its academic program in order for the institution and that type of society to survive.

Proponents of Marxism and those who give a critical political viewpoint contradict the ideological position of the University. By raising the issues of oppressed classes. (working people, minorities, women, etc.) they threaten the universities' contention that society gives fair treatment to all. Thus, the radical faculty member faces a double jeopardy — he-she threatens fellow faculty members with an increasingly useful perspective and at the time stands in opposition to the ruling thought and traditions of the university.

guest commentary

Pierpont's struggle for student control

The following article was submitted by the Pierpont community.

The Pierpont community would like to present a summary of what Pierpont has been doing towards attaining our goal of becoming a student run dorm in the hopes of informing the universtiy community of our activities, while raising university-wide support for our actions.

Our proposal to become student run is not one that has come about lightly or recently. In each of the past three years we have presented our proposal to the Southwest administration only to have it vetoed each time. Here are some relevant background dates:

March 1st: Pierpont residents started researching all areas valid to our becoming a student run dorm.

March 4th: Pierpont community voted unanimously to become student run. Research was compiled for the proposal and a final draft was completed.

March 5th: A) A student approached ORL to set up an appointment to discuss the possibilities of Pierpont's going student run. We were told to first speak to Richard Green and to return to ORL only if there was a dispute with Green.

B) We approached Richard Green's secretary for an appointment and were told we could not see him until we had seen Floyd Martin first.

March 8th: A meeting with Floyd Martin was held. He was not in favor of student run dorms.

March 16th: A) At a meeting with Green we were told that we could not go student run. B) We went before the South west assembly because we felt that our civil liberties had been violated, and to ask for support.

March 30th: A) We again went before the Southwest assembly; this time with Richard Green and Floyd Martin so that their opposing views could be aired. B) We were told by the assembly that the Civil Liberties Committee had voted unanimously on the fact that Pierpont's civil liberties had been violated. They pledged their support to us. C) After hearing both sides of the story the assembly voted 14 for, 0 against, and 3 abstained in support of the Pierpont community's plan to become student run.

As our itinerary shows we have been faced with many frustrations, not the least of which has been Richard Green's vague and ambiguous rebuttal to our proposal. However, at the meeting of the assembly Tuesday night he frequently insisted that there is no mechanism for electing student heads of residence. The fact that student heads of residence currently exist, and that therefore some "mechanism" did establish them as such; and that our own proposal includes a carefully detailed mechanism of our own for electing student heads of residence was not dealt with to our satisfaction.

There was also frequent reference to "evaluations" by Green. He said that all dorm head of residence systems, should be evaluated before considering any more student run dorms. This same defense was issued to Pierpont last year and still no such procedure has been established let alone begun.

Charlotte Lettis, our current head of residence, has been a delight. Her energy appears to know no bounds as she attends many meetings and appointments each week, handles all administrative duties, attends community meetings, and works with counselors and other residents as a student resource. Charlotte has given herself totally to Pierpont, but even our super-woman, Charlotte, has recognized the fact that the duties and responsibilities placed on the head of residence position far exceed those which can be reasonably expected of any one human being. Indeed, in the last five years no head of residence has lasted more than one and one half years.

Our proposed alternative plan divides the position between three people: two student heads of residence sharing administrative duties and responsibilities as well as the student resources and activities role. The third member of the trio team would be an experienced counselor with office hours and on twenty four hour call. Our system would take full advantage of the *potential* of the head of residence position and the strain of the demanding job would be lessened, and the counseling role of the position would be given it chance to become the very effective aspect it could be. Our system guarantees one of the three people to be on twenty four hour duty. The conventional head of residence can make no such guarantee. In addition, by allowing students to exercise more responsibility for their living situation it would encourage greater input into the dorm community.

Pierpont is the home of Project Ten and Inquiry programs, the motto of which is: "Living and Learning": which is simply, as our proposal states "the belief that the ost significant learning is that which both shapes one's life experiences and is shaped by them." We currently have seven staff members putting in fulltime schedules in the dorm; all of whom are fully in support of our proposal.

This is our story. For more information please contact the Project Ten office in Pierpont.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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ben caswell

The truth factor

The media, with its effects and defects, is a very strange phenomenon. Printed matter, i.e., newspapers, magazines, journals and the like are pseudo-bibles of sorts. How many times have you heard someone say, "I saw it in the newspaper,"? Whether it be a movie advertisement, a biting editorial, or an informative news story when you see it in print you take it for truth.

Although this newspaper is in some people's minds "only a college newspaper" I believe the truth factor mentioned above still holds quite true. You read the *Collegian* expecting to get the facts. You expect to see the truth about the previous days events of importance right there in front of you in a well-written, easy-to-understand form. Because this kind of unconscious faith exists not only in the *Collegian* but all media is in fact only human, contrary to many popular beliefs) all hell, or at least most of it, usually breaks loose.

Myself and two other men who work for this paper were integral parts of one of those screw-ups in last Friday's edition of the *Collegian*. The unfortunate nature of this particular incident was greatly compounded by the subject matter it dealt with and the basic innocence, but in the final result undenying guilt, with which it occurred.

On page three of Friday's edition there appeared a photographically superb picture of a dog staring longingly into the doors of the Campus Center. The animal was sitting right under the "NO PETS ALLOWED" sign which is posted on the doors. The caption under the photo (better known in the business as the cutline) read, "If they're going to pass an Equal Rights Amendment for women, they might as well go ahead and pass one for pets, too."

The cutline was written by the photographer, a man. The cutline was edited by the news desk assistant, a man. And the cutline was counted, layed-out, brought to the printer's and finally pasted onto the composted page that was to be the third news page of Friday's *Collegian* by the issue editor, me, a man.

To go into any further details about the chain of events on a given publishing night or any more about the technical hows and whys that something like that appeared in the *Collegian* would be meaningless and relatively unimportant. Also to reiterate the fact that what appeared on page three under that photo on Friday was not meant intentionally to be as overtly sexist towards women as it was, would again be meaningless, not to mention shallow.

Admittedly very, very unfortunately the swiftness with which things must be carried out on a night of publication prohibited us, a male photographer, a male news editor, and a male lay-out technician from actually seeing the awkwardly sexist connotations for women the cutline had.

Being part of putting out a daily newspaper is a great learning experience. To me, doing what we, as full-time students at the *Collegian* try to do every day means (in most cases) "never having to say you're sorry." If we said we're sorry for everything which went wrong in Friday's issue all of page two would have been apologies yesterday.

But understandably this screw-up could not simply go unmentioned. It is my hope that from this seeming adversity some good can come. It is a hope that maybe myself as a man, and anyone else as a man or woman can realize that we have a long way to go to be where we should be. And that in dealing with human minds and feelings we must take time, expend great efforts, and think, think, think before ever acting.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

A secret presence

By FELIX McCRACKIN

Universities are also used as cover for covert operations abroad. The best known case was exposed in 1966, when it was revealed that the CIA had poured $25 million into Michigan State University from 1955 to 1959 to run a covert police training program is South Vietnam. Five CIA operatives were concealed in the project's staff.

Another example was recently unearthed at the University of Miami. The CIA paid a still classified amount of money to the University for lease of part of its campus grounds located far from the center of the school. The area was turned into a massive military camp which housed over one hundred officers and was used to launch post-Bay of Pigs operations against Cuba in the early sixties.

A more widespread use of the campus and student organizations as cover for covert action was "Project 2". This program, initiated in 1969 by the CIA's Plans Directorate, was to recruit students for intelligence gathering abroad. During the period 1970-1974, twenty-three agents were recruited. To prepare themselves for their assignments abroad, these agents would infiltrate radical organizations to acquaint themselves with the theory and rhetoric of the "New Left".

During this process, called "reddening" or "sheepdipping", the students were debriefed by their CIA officers. Although the trainees were warned by their superiors that their mission was not to gather intelligence on domestic dissident activists, "contact reports" were prepared after each debriefing session, and the information gathered was provided to "Operation Chaos". It must be remembered that these files are still intact and are being held by the Agency pending completion of the current investigations.

The Rockefeller Commission reported that "despite efforts by Project 2 case officers to have their agent trainees avoid taking an activist role in domestic dissident groups, that did occur on occasion." (Commission, p. 139) Thus student agents not only infiltrated radical groups to create their cover for covert operations abroad, but in the process gathered intelligence and in certain instances influenced the course of events.

The CIA's placement of students abroad as covert agents for intelligence gathering purposes places all students traveling overseas under a cloud of suspicion. The fear and mistrust consequently engendered by this activity jeopardizes not only the legitimacy of independent students and groups, but perhaps their lives as well.

The CIA continues to be a secret presence on our campuses. Students and their professors should begin the process of re-establishing the university as a true sanctuary of learning. Some campuses already have laws prohibiting secret research, but restrictions should be broadened to prohibit any covert recruitment, surveillance, or use of university property or personnel as cover for covert operations. Independent education, nurtured in an atmosphere free from mistrust and manipulation, must be preserved.

Felix McCrackin is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject t[illegible], for either content of space, acc[illegible] the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Thoughts on Women's Day

To the Editor:

With great interest and anticipation, I looked forward to the observance of International Women's Day. However, due to academic obligations, I was confined to my residence for the greater part of the day, so I found myself listening to the women's program on WMUA.

The Discussion about rape left me confused and baffled. From the moment the guest speaker advocated any and all resistance by women in rape situations [fortunately to be corrected by someone who called in and said that in many situations, resistance can very well incite and encourage the would-be rapist to act more aggressive and vicious] to the moment when she described the various ways in which men verbally "feel out" women, there appeared to be some disagreement concerning the issue of rape and how to deal with it. It was at this point that I thought back to all the women I have "felt out" while asking for the time of day; the women at the bus-stop, the one in the cashier's office in the SUB or even the one at the CC information desk, the list goes on forever.

But truly the "piece de resistance", the icing on the cake, the climax of the day occurred when sitting down to dinner, I began reading the Forum on International Women's Day in the Collegian. *Not having planned anything for dessert, saving Ms. McDonald's article for last, proved o be quite worthwhile if not necessary. For those of you who did not have the opportunity to ead the article, Ms. McDonald began by expressing some of her general feelings about men, then continued by comparing men to the ejected products of Detroit and ended by urging all women to tell men to get fucked. Using Ms. McDonald's automotive analogy, I have never seen a greater number of finely-tuned Jaguars than those assembled on this campus.*

But, alas, Ms. McDonald very nicely summed up the purpose of International Women's Day [at least on this campus]. Is it not a day when women can rise up and in loud unison tell their enemy what they think of them. However, an attack on one's enemy must be conducted in such a way that those sympathetic and eager to join the crusade are not turned aside. Alienation serves little purpose but to impede progress. Unfortunately I suspect that women are not the only group guilty of alienating their supporters, through the misdirected intentions of their "leaders".

But who is the enemy? Are men not the victims of a greater, overwhelming force, that of the society in which they were born, raised and educated? Men don't consciously grow up to be sexist, racist, etc. We must all, man, woman, Black, and white rise up together and make a concerted effort to seek new and higher levels of awareness and understanding of the evil that keeps us all enslaved.

I don't look forward to the remaining Friday and Saturday nights in the Bluewall, viewing the meat being cut, packed, and sent down the line under the watchful eyes of the men in blue. I do look forward to the day when all of us can greet each other with a smile and greeting.

To Ms. Charlotte Allen and those who helped her, I extend my gratitude and appreciation for all the time, effort, and energy expended on the Forum.

As for you, Ms. McDonald, I believe you deserve a good, sound spanking.

Keith Soifer

LNS
LETTERS

Tenant's experience of value to others

To the Editor:

I am writing to share my experiences as an area tenant in the hope that other leasers can avoid the roblems I had with my landlord regarding the collection of my security deposit when I move out of my apartment.

I alerted my landlord, Richard Boyle, of Dick Boyle Apartments, Easthampton, by letter that I would not be renewing my present six month lease, and I indicated the address to which my security deposit could be mailed. The landlord's secretary called to ask when I would be out so she could notify the new tenants. At this time, she stated that there was no damage found and my deposit would be returned within two weeks.

After waiting a month and receiving no word, I wrote another letter to remind him, and I threatened to take further action if I did not receive my deposit. I waited a week with no answer before writing the Attorney General's Office with a copy to Mr. Boyle. I received no reply, and the Attorney General's office received no reply from the letter they sent. [I was informed by a Consumer Protection agent that I was eligible for 5 per cent interest [Chapter 86 15B of Mass. General Laws]. I later found this not true — *the law applies only to a year's lease.]*

After two months of frustration, I have not received my money, and am forced to take the matter to small claims court.

My advice to other tenants would be to try and use the security towards the last monthly payment; if this cannot be done and you have a problem getting your security back, go to court. It only costs $3.55 to file a complaint and if the landlord is at fault you usually get back double your security.

Marilyn Krug

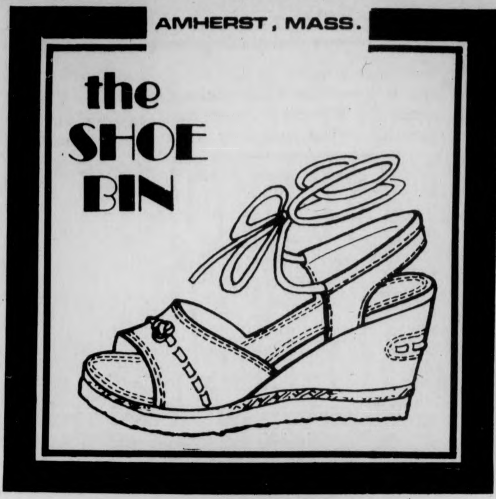

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INTERNSHIPS BEGIN THIS SUMMER
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Before you make a final decision to do an internship in public and community service, consider the following:

—Students who participated in the Experiential Education Program, UYA, graduated with a grade point average of 3.08. Fifty-nine per cent (59 per cent) graduated with honors.

—From a survey of 250 UYA interns '71-'74, 89 per cent of the respondents are working in fields related to internship and are working toward or completed advanced degrees.

—9 our of 10 UYA interns who applied were accepted to law schools.

—85 per cent of the minority students who participated in UYA and have graduated, have jobs in a field related to internship and 15 per cent are working toward advanced degrees.

—UYA offers a stipend.

—UYA has offered students part time and full time internships for one semester without stipend since August 1972 for those who want to intern without a stipend.

—UYA has an academic accountability system: Applicants have faculty recommendations, chairperson and dean's approval prior to applying and interviewing for intern position.

—UYA visits interns at their agencies monthly to maintain communications.

—UYA's 1974 cost sharing plan benefits the intern. The intern stipend is paid jointly by UYA and the agency — the first such plan implemented in the country!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ATTEND RECRUITMENT MEETINGS:

6 April	Room 176	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.
7 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.
8 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.
12 April	Room 904	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.
13 April	Room 904	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.
14 April	Room 805-809	Campus Center	7:30 p.m.

or come to the UYA Office, 408 Arnold House (across from the graduate research building), phone 545-1381, office hours are 8:00-4:30.

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The University Year for Action (UYA) is recruiting interested students for pre-professional positions at public and community service agencies in Massachusetts.

If accepted, you may intern this summer through the fall semester, with a living stipend, supervision, health benefits and academic credit. UYA also places students who wish to work part-time or full-time without a stipend.

If you are interested in utilizing the summer for career development, apply now. The UYA office is located at 408 Arnold House across from the Graduate Research Building.

Or come to one of the following recruitment meetings:

April 6, Room 176 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 7, Room 803 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 8, Room 803 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 12, Room 904 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 13, Room 904 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.
April 14, Room 805-809 Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Socialist-feminism topic of presentation

A Presentation on the "Practice of Socialist-Feminism" will be given by Valerie Maxwell, a member of the New American Movement and a graduate student in Economics at UMass. She will be speaking Thursday, in the Babbott Room (2nd floor Octagon) at Amherst College.

Co-operative profits go to Appalachia

The Arisan's Co-op, Green St., Northampton is servicing poor Appalachians by offering their crafts for sale. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the non-profit organization sells novelties, toys, clothing, and quilts made by people living in poverty sections of Appalachia. Unicef products are also available.

Wares from Appalachian residents are brought on consignment by the co-op. Wages are never below minimum. All of the craftsmen depend upon the program as regular employment. Workers at the co-op are volunteer.

The second half of the UMass Phonothon is on. Your help is needed, plus you get free beer and food. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Selectmen reaffirm NE liquor decision

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen decided last night what their policy will be regarding all applications for one-day liquor licenses from a "restricted area." The answer is "No".

Several UMass student authorities applied last night for one-day licenses for various parties and functions. These applicants included Lewis House, Knowlton House and two applications from Hamlin House.

These dorms are all members of the Northeast Area Government, which is currently under restriction for the rest of the year for alleged violations of their last one-day liquor license.

When voting came up on the several one day applications, Selectman Merle Howes asked if any of the applicants came from the restricted NEAG. When told that three were from NEAG, he moved to deny the license on the grounds that they were part of the offending organization.

An unnamed UMass student who claimed to represent one of the houses tried to argue that, although the houses did send representatives to the NEAG, the applications were separate from NEAG. The Board was unconvinced and unanimously denied these four permits.

The Board did approve licenses for Cashin House, dorm party April 8; JFK lower, dorm party April 9; Sylvan Area Government, dance concert Worcester DC April 9; Beta Chi, Spring Day April 20, 21 or 22 depending on weather. These were granted subject to approval by the Town of Hadley (because the location is on the Amherst-Hadley line). Also, the American Legion and Auxiliary April 24; and Van Meter South April 10, were granted licenses.

The Board also voted to submit the following changes in the Bylaws to the Town Meeting. The Selectmen want to: change all references to parties to the neuter sexed "person" instead of the present masculine form; make ball playing and frisbee tossing legal on the Amherst Commons (bet you didn't know it was illegal); make "coasting, coursing or sliding on any sleigh, sled, skis, skates, skateboard or similar conveyance" legal on any street or sidewalk in town, providing it doesn't impede pedestrian traffic and is done "at no greater speed than is reasonable."

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A handsome ladies pant suit featuring the Safari Jacket with matching slacks. The Jacket is of crisp medium weight cotton with button down flap pockets. It has top stitched seams, half belted back and button cuffs. The slacks have a fitted waist, front fly and scoop hip pockets.

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D.V.P.
Martin Luther King Jr.
Prophet of Peace:
Moving Toward the Mountaintop

Tuesday, April 6
Campus Center Rm. 101, 8:00 p.m.
MOVIES
If There Weren't Any Blacks—
You'd Have To Invent Them
Ain't We Got A Right?

Wednesday, April 7
Student Union Bar Room, 8:00 p.m.
REV. Martin Luther King Sr.

Thursday, April 8
Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
GOSPEL NIGHT
Dorothy Love Coates
The Sensational Nightingales
Reverend Claude Jeter

All events are free
and open to the university and community.

9th Annual
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Lecture Series

Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman

A NEW DAY FOR TELEVISION AT NIGHT.

STARRING LOUISE LASSER

Betcha can't see just one.

Week nights at 11:00 p.m. Channel 57

"La Rueda Roja", a theater troupe from San Juan, Puerto Rico, will be presenting, free of charge, the play "La Pulga" on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

State tests candy for bacteria

Candies, being sold in the area by the "Unification Church", containing pieces of metal resembling razor blades, will be tested for bacterial content today by the Massachusetts food and drug agency, according to Saturday's *Northampton Gazette*.

The police are warning the public that the candy might be impure, and police in Elmira, N.Y. and Winchendon say that some people in those communities reported being ill after eating the candy, the *Gazette* reported.

The group, which is claiming to be aiding the bicentennial effort by selling the chocolate covered peanut clusters door-to-door, has been working in several northeast states, and according to the *Gazette*, local police say representatives of the "Unification Church" are in the area.

The boxes are colored light blue and are marked "Bicentennial God Bless America Committee", and are manufactured by the Delson Candy Co. of Englewood, N.J., the *Gazette* reports.

As reported in the *Gazette*, Fred DeGregorio, assistant director of the food and drug agency received six boxes of the candy from Amherst police.

Senior photo sittings extended two weeks

The Senior Portrait program for the Class of 1976 has been extended for an extra two weeks by popular demand. The extra sittings for seniors are being held now through next April 16.

Appointments for daytime and evening sittings may be scheduled in advance by calling 545-2874 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or by signing up in person on the 9th floor of the campus center.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By TONY GRANITE

CAMPUS WATERGATE, of sorts, has surfaced at Central Michigan U., with the Page one revelation of the student newspaper, *Life*, that top student government officials had been using money from a special discretionary fund for personal uses.

In action reminiscent of John Dean III and his honeymoon fund, it appears that four elected officials had been "borrowing" money from the fund, leaving behind promissory notes as collateral.

– – –

ADD HEADY HEADLINES: on a guest commentary in the UCal-Santa Barbara *Daily Nexus*, appears this self-explanatory headline about a subject of current campus interest there and nationwide: "Inflated Grading Lets Air Out of University Standards."

– – –

AND in the UWis-Stevens Point *Pointer* appears this headline explaining what happened when the local hoopsters met the Green Bay Five: "Pointers Shoot Down Falcons."

– – –

Stereos were hot items for thieves who did their Christmas shopping in the dormitories of Indiana University, according to a report in the Indiana *Daily Student*. During nine burglaries discovered by police during semester break, stereos (six units) were reported to lead the list of $4,300 worth of items taken. The stereos were valued at $3,100.

Other filched items included typewriters, television sets, purses, wallets and money.

MUG BEING MUGGED at New Hampshire has resulted in stern measures being taken, according to the student newspaper, *The New Hampshire*.

Anyone caught stealing a beer mug or pitcher from the "Mub Pub" (a campus watering hole) will face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine under the state's wilfull concealment law.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Double Feature!
Ends Tuesday...
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
ON SCREEN 9:15
JAMES DEAN
EAST OF EDEN
JULIE HARRIS
PLUS AT 7:00
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER

C.C.A. • 7,9,11 p.m.
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
Tuesday, APRIL 6
Admission $1.00

University of massachusetts arts council
presents

Ballet Hispanico of New York
FRI. & SAT., APRIL 9 & 10 8PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

DANCE – WIN $300 – DANCE
A DANCE MARATHON
sponsored by Phi Mu Delta in conjunction with the other four colleges on April 23-24
TO BENEFIT Multiple Sclerosis
26 HRS. OF DANCING
MAY BE WORTH
$300.00
For info call Student Activities at 5-2351 between 8:30 and 5:00 or fill in entry blank below.
DANCE – WIN $300
DANCE – WIN $300
DANCE – WIN $300 – DANCE

PHI MU DELTA—FIVE COLLEGE
DANCE MARATHON
ENTRY FORM
NAME ____________________
ADDRESS ____________________
PHONE ____________________
Fill in and return to Student Activities (in RSO Office in the Student Union).

COMING WEDNESDAY
TWO GREAT DEALS!!
Pub Mug Night
25¢ Beers
(in Pub mugs)
9 til 1
Pub mugs on sale at door, can be used Friday afternoons also
Molsons Night
50¢ 12 oz. bottle
9-1
Molsons drawing to be held at midnight for the trip to Canada.
with
Jim Plunkett
playing guitar
at
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

SMITH COLLEGE
REC COUNCIL
proudly presents
an evening with
Melissa Manchester
also appearing
Special Guest Star
Martin Mull
FRIDAY APRIL 9, 1976
8:00 p.m.
John M. Greene Hall
SMITH COLLEGE
$4.50 General Admission
$3.50 for Smith College Students, in advance
Tickets Available at: Davis Bar, Smith College; Ticketron, UMass; Faces of Earth, Amherst; Tech Hifi, Northampton; Uroboros Bookstore, Hampshire College.
Produced in Association with Camelot Music

NOTICES

ATTENTION BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Announcing the making of a chain of peace, where people will extend their hands will take place on April 25. This event will be located along East Pleasant St. (where it intersects Pine St. and include all of Strong St., Northeast St. and Southeast St. no further than Station Rd.) Everyone is encouraged to participate call 546-1271 if there are any questions.

AZTEC TWO STEP & CLEAN LIVING

Will be in concert Tuesday April 13 at 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets available at the UMass Fine Arts Center Box office and Ticketron outlets.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting tonite for all interested students and members at 7 p.m. in the C.C. 102. Please try to attend as the annual trip to Montreal will be discussed.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

The movie "Carnal Knowledge" will be tonight in the C.C.A. at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Can the REAL problems be solved by a change of viewpoint? Christian Science can be used to solve any problem. Our members share their own examples. Everyone welcome tonight 6:15, 9th floor C.C.

COMPUTER PORTRAITS

The Marketing Club will be selling computer pictures all day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the S.U. They make a great gift, stop by and say cheese.

THE CRUCIBLE

Amherst Players Guild will present the play — on April 8, 9 and 10 in the Amherst Jr. High School Aud. Tickets sold at the door and at Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, Augies and the Jones Library Children's Room.

EVENTS

SBA careers conference April 7 first floor C.C. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon at 12. For more information call 5-0550.

FLYING CLASS MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., 9th floor C.C. Important meeting as officers are to be selected. Please come.

FREE MOVIE

"Tragedy of the Commons" will be shown tonight in the 5th floor lounge of Coolidge Tower, Adm is free sponsored by C.E.Q.

INFORMAL NOONTIME WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

The fifth program of the Woman's Health Series is concerned with women as Activated Consumers. The program will be held today at 12 noon in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Please come, bring your lunch and discuss such issues as "How Does One "Shop" for Health Care?"

KARATE INSTRUCTION

The UMass Karate Club holds classes for beginners and advanced students Tues., Thurs. and Sun. nites from 7:30 to 9:30, 19th floor GWU. New members welcome.

NEW LIVING ENVIRONMENT

A Social Awareness floor is forming in Coolidge Tower to deal with social issues and personal growth in a supportive atmosphere. If interested call Louise 6-8144, keep trying. Please call soon so we may begin planning.

PRE MEDS

Watch the *Collegian* notices for the following speakers: Dr. Sullivan, admissions, Tufts University and Dr. Cronkhite, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Medical Colleges... pre med society.

RECREATION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight in C.C. 174 at 7 p.m. Please come, we have lots of things to do!!!

RENT CONTROL COLLOQUIA

The first meeting for the rent control colloquia will be held tonight, Tues. April 6, in C.C. 909.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club has an opportunity to get its own boats, so if you are interested in helping to bring sailing to UMass come to the meeting on April 6, 7:00 C.C. 805-809. Call Nancy 546-7187.

SENIOR DAY

Anyone interested in Senior Day and choosing Graduation speakers meet tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 817. (Board of Governors Office), we have to work quickly, it all happens May 21.

SKYDIVE

UMass sport parachute club holding first jump course tonight at 6:30 p.m. in rm. C.C. 105. Come learn to fly.

SLIDES OF YOM KIPPUR WAR

Eli Matzofzby, an Israeli who fought in the Yom Kippur War will show slides that he took during the war and talks about his experiences. Tonight at 7 p.m.

SYLVAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

All interested players and teams from the Sylvan Area final meeting Weds. 9 p.m in 01 Cashin.

THIS AFTERNOON, LESBIAN UNION MEETING

At 4:00 see C.C. room schedule for room number. General meeting. All interested women welcome. Call 5-3438 or come up to S.U. 413 for more info.

UNDERGRAD INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

Starting in Fall semester for 1 year. A course with humanistic approach to Interpersonal Communication, decision making values clarification social awareness. For further information and application see Rene Corew, 209 Berkshire. Deadline April 12.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Practice. Members only! 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Weds. and Thurs. nites. NOPE gym. Starts this week.

ALL UMASS WOMAN RUSH

Tri Sigma is sponsoring a David Whitman HairShack demonstration Tues. April 6. At 7:15 p.m. Join in the fun and perhaps even get your hair cut. Refreshments will be served. Fraternity-Sorority Park. 253-9066 for rides. See you then!

LOST

Histology Textbook and two notebooks. Also a Ralings Fielders glove. Reward. Call 253-9891.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
Taxi Driver R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:40
Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:15, 9:50
Emmanuelle II
Mon.-Fri. 1:30, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:00, 5:45 7:40, 9:35
Psychic Killer X
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:20
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55 5:35, 7:20, 9:20
No Deposit PG
2:00, 3:55, 5:45
I Will, I Will G
Sun.-Thurs. 7:50, 9:55
Fri., Sat. Sneak 8:00, 9:50
Sunshine Boys R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:30, 4:50 7:15, 9:30

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
Winner of 7 Academy Awards
Peter O'Toole is
"Lawrence of Arabia"
Co-starring Alec Guiness, Jack Hawkins, Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Anthony Quayle & Claude Rains
Eves: Lawrence of Arabia 8:00, Sat & Sun 4:50
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
PRESENTS
GUYS & DOLLS
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER – FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 1 2 3 8 9 10
JOINTLY PRODUCED BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF THEATER, MUSIC AND DANCE – PHONE THE UNIVERSITY THEATER BOX OFFICE TODAY 545-3511
SINGLE TICKETS @ $3.50
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS @ $2.50
SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AND SPECIAL GROUP RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Group Showings Available
G Today 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
1 ACADEMY AWARD
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
The Story of O
X exclusive!
Today 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
THRILLINGLY CRAZY...RICH WITH LAUGHTER. A CLASSY COMEDY LIKELY TO BE WITH US FOR YEARS.
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
2nd WEEK! PG
Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small – good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap. call 253-5986.

Stereo-cassette. AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Pace 133 CB. 1.8 ft. Coaxial Ant. 256-0661.

Rossignol GTA skis. 195 CM. Salomon 444 bindings. $100. 253-7967.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger – 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

10 sp. bike, exc. cond., inc. lock & chain. Exc. price. Call 665-3284. Schwinn man's.

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Tix to Genesis Apr. 10. 546-6168 late.

Pass inspection 5 tires 560x15. $45. 549-1812. Volvo or VW, good rubber.

Dokorder MK 50 cassette recorder w 5 Maxell C 90's. 3 months old, hardly used. List $250, yours for $140. 253-3904.

Brand new stereo, quadraphonic, AM-FM 8-track Miida. $150. Call Sharon, 6-5442.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., exc. cond. Call 665-7089.

23" Raleigh Super-Course, exc. cond., $150. Sue, 253-7307, after 6; 549-1396 to 5.

Alto sax. $65. 586-3181.

Realistic Amp SA700. 35 w c. $60. 6-9618.

Gibson ES-340. $350 or B. O. 665-2354.

FOR SALE

MARSHALL 50-WATT HEAD-BOTTOM. 546-6660.

2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $40. 256-0629.

Dynaco 400 metered. 6 mo. old. $425. Paul, 586-4494.

Ohm E spkrs. Ex. cond. $110. 5-2304, Doug. 406.

Pioneer SX 535, 2 lg. advents, PE turntbl., Shur ctg., 2 mths. old. Jeff, 253-5065.

Double mattress and springs, $25.00. Call 549-4506 after 5 p.m. Keep trying.

AKC German Sheperd puppies, also two year old AKC female. 772-6444.

Sansui amp, BSR, tntbl., custom built speakers. $260. Call after 6:00 p.m., 546-4130.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'71 Cricket, 4 dr., automatic, 4 cyl., 30 mpg., radials, needs minor work. $695. 253-7967.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500. or best offer. 256-8989.

1963 Ford, 289, good tires, 3 spd. $250 or best offer. 256-6121. Ask for Chas.

74 Fiat, 128 SL Coupe, 25,000 mi. 584-1587.

71 Landrover, 4wd, gd. mech. cond., 63,000 miles. $2100 or best offer. Bruce or Frank, 256-8683.

'66 Corvair, $175. Call 665-4755 after 9:00 p.m.

For Corvair freaks only. 1965 Turbo Corsa Coupe, 180 HP, great shape. 253-7178.

1968 Ford Cortina. Great running cond., 4 speed, good gas mileage. 665-3984.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

67 VW Bug. New batt., tires, shocks, recent rebuild. $450. 253-7981.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W., p.s., p.b., p.w. $525. 256-0172.

1964 T-Bird, gd. cond. $625. Call eve. 256-8015.

1967 Opel Wagon, runs exc. 30 mpg. 586-2196. 8:30-9:30.

'69 4 dr. Fury III, good cond. Must sell soon. $500. 253-5794, David.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6328.

1970 VW bus. $1600. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'70 Grand Prix. Gd. Cond. $300. 6-6552.

'73 V.W. Bus. Call 586-1675.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

1967 VW Squareback Sunroof. Body nice, eng. nds. work. $450. Call 549-0853. 5:30-7. Walter.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eve, 546-9670.

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. apt. avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. Located on N. Pleasant before town. Price negotiable. 256-0127.

Avail. June 1, 2 bd. rm., w-w carpet, air cond., dishwasher. $215-mo. incl. utilities (will negotiate) M3, Cliffside. Call 665-4161 after 5:30.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrside apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton. Beautifully furnished. 549-1681. Hurry.

Summer. Lg. bd. rm. in house. $50 – mo. Furn. on rte. 9. Avail. 6-1 to 9-1. Ph. 256-0573.

$80 a month. Call 549-0731 or 665-3112 – Lee. Please leave name & number.

Cliffside. 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Air cond., all utils. included, 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. $245 per mon. 256-6360.

Furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 bath, ½ mi. from campus on bus rt., air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 after 5.

Lg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt., Sund. $105 - mo. 5-31 - 8-31. 665-7002.

Summer - 2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, Sund. $210. 665-7002. On bus route, pool.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

3 bdrm. twnse. for May 31 - Aug. 31 (option to renew), on bus rt. $190-mo. Call 549-6171.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring: 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

June 1st, 2 bdrm. lg. twnhse. apt., part furn., bus rt., pool, air cond., rent negot. 549-6251.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route, $165, util. incl. Avail. May 12, 253-5241, eves.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Furn. one bdrm. apt., Puffton Vil., $185-mo. Avail. for summer. Robin, 549-2869.

3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, May 31 - August 31. Air cond., cable TV, pool, bus line. Call 256-8363.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Air cond., mod. apt. w-pool. $95 inc. util. Call 256-6108. P.M.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Couple seeks other couple(s) to share a home. Call Jill or Dennis 253-5278.

F to share rm. in Puffton Apt. $45. mo. Avail. immed. 549-1071.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June - Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

WANTED

Entertainment for Colonial Lounge Coffeehouse, Weds. 6:30-9:30 needed. 253-7260.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A large knapsack needed for summer. Call Gail, 253-5495.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Interested in discussing finding and preparing wild edible and medicinal plants? Call Jeff 253-5905.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Interested in work on design of course and teaching evaluation guide? Work-study position available – $250 for rest of spring semester. Contact Academic Affairs, 403 S.U., 545-2645.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

PERSONALS

To my idol – I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Caroline – You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Melissa – Hope your going to The Boogie – with Ginny, Cathy, Giner & 4th Marylyon.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

SBA Careers Conference, April 7, 1976. First floor Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon at 12:00. For more information call 5-0550.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Daily trucking. Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

SERVICES

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680, anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

DOUBLE–CLUTCHIN' AMAS COMIN' SOON!

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

FREE

Free – Puppies. Mother AKC German short hair. Father, snake in the grass. Phone 549-1250.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Will do typing exp. 584-0661.

Thesis - Dissertations typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton 584-1000.

LOST

Smith-Corona typewriter on UMass bus before spring break. Call 549-1739.

3-27 Sears tape and radio combination. Also brown tool box and tools. $30 reward. No questions asked. Paul 549-3677.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

UMass prof given Heart Assoc. grant

Dr. Linda L. Slakey, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry at UMass has been awarded a $4,600 grant-in-aid by the Western Massachusetts Chapter, American Heart Association.

According to Dr. Ralph Gianelly, chapter president, the award will support Slakey's continuing research into the development of atherosclerosis, popularly called hardening of the arteries, one of the most common cardiovascular illnesses.

Described as "critically important" by the Heart Association research allocations committee which approved the grant, Slakey's experiments are the first in the world to successfully remove two cell types from the same animal to study how the cells react with blood fats to damage artery walls.

Slakey, who earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, received a similar grant of $9,800 in 1975 from the Western Massachusetts Heart Chapter as part of the chapter's research support program.

Village park seeks recreation director

The tenants and management of Village Park Apartments are seeking intern applicants for the Outreach Program to develop and coordinate its Summer '76 programs and activities. This is a full-time position which would be based at the Community Center and would entail responsibility for developing and coordinating such diverse activities as: recreation, playgroups, and outing for children; senior citizen activities; adult recreation and classes and field trips for all ages.

Village Park is FHA 236 subsidized low-moderate income housing located on the Orchard Hill bus run. There is a population of over 140 children of all ages between one week and early teens.

If you are interested in helping to develop a sense of community at Village Park, contact Elinor Frankel, Outreach, 409 Goodell, 545-2021.

Students who are eligible for work-study would be able to earn their grant through this position.

First meeting tonight for rent control class

All who have signed up for, or are interested in working on, a one-credit colloquia to bring rent control to Amherst, should come to the first meeting tonight. It will be at 8 p.m., in room 909 of the Campus Center.

People United for Rent Control, a group working out of the Commuter Lounge, has been working on voter registration and education to bring rent control to the town in this May's Town Meeting.

There is still much work to be done; from canvassing door to door in town, to working with the 240 town meeting members. It will be an exciting and educational project, with much room for suggestions and creativity. A commitment of three hours a week is requested.

Wellman designated new Univ. ombudsman

Professor Robert R. Wellman of the School of Education has been named ombudsman of UMass.

He succeeds Professor Jay S. Savereid who has held the post since 1972.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced Wellman's appointment at the meeting of the Faculty Senate, April 1. The appointment is effective June 1 when Savereid returns to his position as associate professor of speech in the Communications Studies department.

Wellman will be the third ombudsman for the campus since Professor Ellsworth Barnard was first named in February of 1971. The ombudsman's role is to help settle grievances and other personnel problems.

Wellman came to UMass in 1962. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and attended University of London. He received his master's degree from Western Reserve University and his doctoral degree from Ohio State University where he taught as an instructor from 1960-62.

He has been active in University affairs and was chairman of the committee which drafted recommendations for a new system-wide governance policy adopted in 1973.

The name ombudsman originated in Sweden and is used generally as a term for a people's representative. The post was created at UMass by former chancellor Oswald Tippo to serve the student body, faculty and all other members of the University community.

RHETORIC EXEMPTION TEST

WRITTEN TEST

APRIL 5

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 106 — last names from A thru G; Goessmann Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

OR

APRIL 6

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 102 — last names from A thru G; Goessman Aud. — last names from H thru P; Peters Aud. in Goessmann — names from Q thru Z.

ORAL TEST

APRIL 8

7:00-10:00 p.m. in Bartlett 302, 310, and 314.

A student may take either the written test or the oral test for three credits. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric office (308C Bartlett).

Bring a student ID and two Number 2 pencils along with 25 cents to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 On tiptoe
5 Armadillo
9 Mary, Queen of -----
14 Diamond feature
15 Hurting
16 Of a flower part
17 Portent
18 TV control
19 "- ---- of Two Cities"
20 Boundaries
22 Serious situation
24 Cape ------ Is., Nova Scotia
26 Drug plants
27 Open space
29 Young man
30 Impose
33 Splashed
37 Uncommon
38 State of being devout
39 Fox
40 Sham
41 Prince Charles' sister
42 Depression groups
44 Primary color
45 The Lion
46 Sound a horn
47 Quebec tour site
49 Timid
53 Wheat farmer's concern
57 Spring up
58 Assign
59 Put down
61 Rectangular pier
62 Search deeply
63 Roman road
64 Make known to
65 Lessened
66 The "S" of "S.A.R."
67 Greek resistance group

DOWN
1 Hiroshima's destroyer
2 Circus employee
3 River to the Rhone
4 Gain insight
5 Invite
6 Corn bread
7 Smell
8 Showed opposition to: 2 words
9 Contrived
10 Sheep shelters
11 Algerian city
12 Fine-grained mineral
13 Weaver's reed
21 Soiled with black stuff
23 Thoroughfare
25 To no degree
28 Major city
30 Ache
31 Press emphatically
32 Sawbucks
33 Pole used as a mast
34 Tree
35 Give out temporarily
36 Seafood
37 Say over again
40 Plants collectively
42 Most useful
43 Small spot
45 Continued to survive
47 Gauntlet
48 Muse of mime
50 Yearned
51 Fiber-producing plant
52 Transactions
53 Vein angle Geol
54 Athena title
55 Sicknesses
56 Expression
60 GPs

Monday's Puzzle Solved

BIERS HASP HASH
INSET AREA ASTA
TANGO ISER STAR
SNEAKER MACHETE
LEAPS SHIRES
SADISTIC IOS
ASEA ERST WHILE
MOM ESCAPES SAY
PRIVILEGE MITE
ODA GLUCOSES
VIOLET YUKON
ENSURED NETTERS
SCAT TALK TABOO
PAGE ALEE EGEST
ANES NEAR RENES

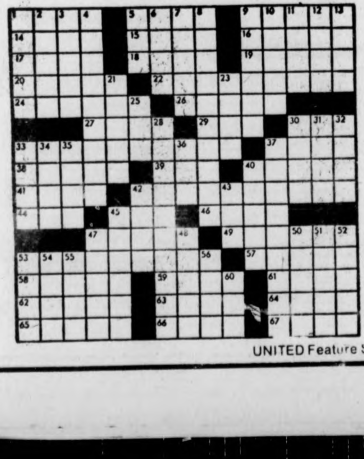

UNITED Feature Syndicate

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

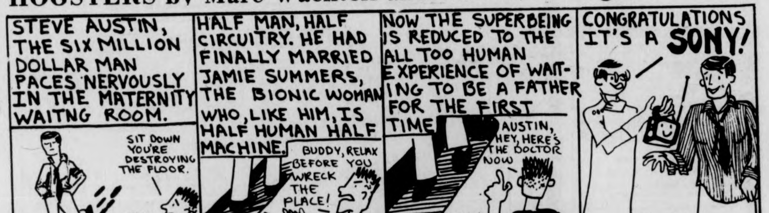
STEVE AUSTIN, THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN PACES NERVOUSLY IN THE MATERNITY WAITNG ROOM.
SIT DOWN YOU'RE DESTROYING THE FLOOR.
4/6
HALF MAN, HALF CIRCUITRY. HE HAD FINALLY MARRIED JAMIE SUMMERS, THE BIONIC WOMAN WHO, LIKE HIM, IS HALF HUMAN HALF MACHINE.
BUDDY, RELAX BEFORE YOU WRECK THE PLACE!
WEARING A TRENCH
NOW THE SUPERBEING IS REDUCED TO THE ALL TOO HUMAN EXPERIENCE OF WAITING TO BE A FATHER FOR THE FIRST TIME.
AUSTIN, HEY, HERE'S THE DOCTOR NOW
WEARING A TRENCH DEEPER
CONGRATULATIONS IT'S A SONY!
Carol

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

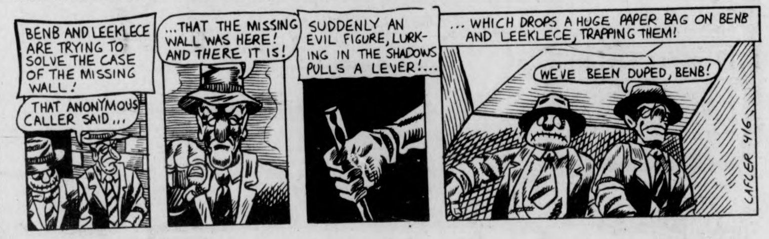
BENB AND LEEKLECE ARE TRYING TO SOLVE THE CASE OF THE MISSING WALL!
THAT ANONYMOUS CALLER SAID...
...THAT THE MISSING WALL WAS HERE! AND THERE IT IS!
SUDDENLY AN EVIL FIGURE, LURKING IN THE SHADOWS PULLS A LEVER!...
... WHICH DROPS A HUGE PAPER BAG ON BENB AND LEEKLECE, TRAPPING THEM!
WE'VE BEEN DUPED, BENB!
LAFLER 4/6

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

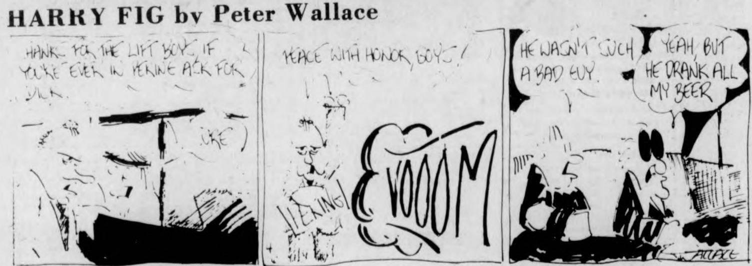
HANKS FOR THE LIFT BOYS, IF YOU'RE EVER IN PEKING ASK FOR DICK.
PEACE WITH HONOR, BOYS!
PEKING!
EVOOOM
HE WASN'T SUCH A BAD GUY.
YEAH, BUT HE DRANK ALL MY BEER

B.C. by Johnny Hart

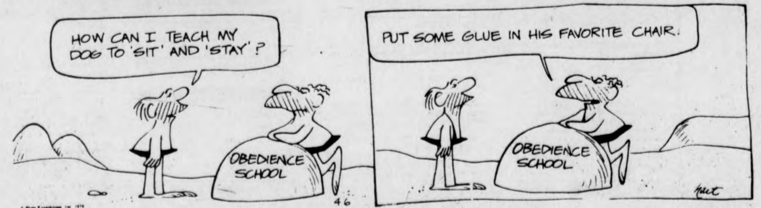
HOW CAN I TEACH MY DOG TO 'SIT' AND 'STAY'?
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
4-6
PUT SOME GLUE IN HIS FAVORITE CHAIR.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

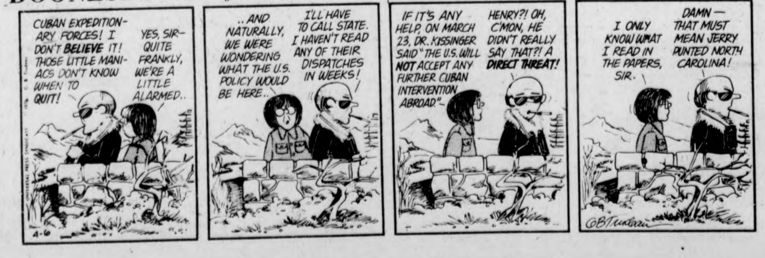
CUBAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES! I DON'T BELIEVE IT! THOSE LITTLE MANIACS DON'T KNOW WHEN TO QUIT!
YES, SIR—QUITE FRANKLY, WE'RE A LITTLE ALARMED..
4-6
...AND NATURALLY, WE WERE WONDERING WHAT THE U.S. POLICY WOULD BE HERE..
I'LL HAVE TO CALL STATE. I HAVEN'T READ ANY OF THEIR DISPATCHES IN WEEKS!
IF IT'S ANY HELP, ON MARCH 23, DR. KISSINGER SAID "THE U.S. WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY FURTHER CUBAN INTERVENTION ABROAD."
HENRY?! OH, C'MON, HE DIDN'T REALLY SAY THAT?! A DIRECT THREAT!
I ONLY KNOW WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS, SIR.
DAMN—THAT MUST MEAN JERRY PUNTED NORTH CAROLINA!
GBTrudeau

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Route 9 Hadley
(across from Mt. Farms Mall)
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Bring this ad with you to get:
2 for $2.95
Monday through Friday nites we will offer our dinner Specials from 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
2 Complete Dinners for only $2.95

Specials for April 5 thru April 9

MONDAY: Braised Beef Tips with Choice of vegetable, potato, rolls and butter.
TUESDAY: Liver and Onions Choice of Vegetable, Potato, Roll & Butter.
WEDNESDAY: Baked Stuffed Shells, w/ meatballs Salad, Rolls & Butter.
THURSDAY: New England Boiled Dinner Rolls and Butter.
FRIDAY: Fried Fresh Fish Vegetable, Potato, Rolls & Butter.

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What's Happening

Lecture tomorrow on earthquake prediction

Frank Press, Robert R. Shrock Professor of Geophysics and head of the department of earth and planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a lecture, "Earthquake Prediction: The Technology and Public Aspects," at Smith College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall Auditorium.

Press received a B.A. degree from City College of New York and the M.A. and D. Phil. degrees from Columbia University. He was a University Fellow at Columbia in 1948 and taught there until 1955 when he became professor of geophysics at the California Institute of Technology.

In 1957 he became director of the Seismological Laboratory at Caltech and held both positions until his appointment at M.I.T. in 1965.

Press has served on a number of professional committees and as a consultant to the federal government helping work out seismic methods of policing nuclear test ban treaties. He headed the White House study committee that proposed a 10-year research program to work out an earthquake warning system.

He is co-investigator for the seismometer placed on the moon by the Apollo 11 crew which confirmed his prediction of the existence of "moonquakes."

Southwest sponsors raquet repair service

Beginning Wednesday, the Southwest Assembly will be sponsoring a service for tennis and squash racquet restringing, regripping and repair.

The service is offering professional expertise and top materials at a reduced cost to the five college community, up to 40 per cent off. Also, occasional specials such as gut strings and tennis balls, will be sold at reduced prices.

The service will be located in office three, the first floor of Kennedy tower and will be open Wednesdays and Fridays until the first week of exams.

The continuation of the service next semester depends upon student response this spring, so the assembly is asking students to support this new program.

Smith open house set for this week

The Smith College Campus School will hold its annual open house this week.

During the week, the school, which includes the Early Years unit at Fort Hill House on Lyman Road and Gill Hall on Prospect Street, will be open to visitors who wish to observe classes and activities or learn more about the school's program.

Fort Hill, which is for children from three to five years old, will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. from Monday through Thursday.

Gill Hall, for children from five to 11 years old, will be open to visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Wednesday from 8:30 to noon.

The school's directors, Barbara Fischer and Kent Lewis, will be available during the week-long open house to answer questions.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 6 — Born today, you are a well-balanced, happy individual who has perfected the art of taking things as they come. You refuse to allow disappointment to affect you adversely for any period of time. Discouragement simply is not part of your response mechanism: even when sorely disappointed in either yourself or others, you always have enough enthusiasm left to begin anew. You are quick to recognize an opportunity to improve yourself or your position and equally quick to take advantage of any chance for betterment.

Though a quick-thinking individual, you are not one to make hasty decisions. An ability to hold in check those aspects of your nature which could cause you difficulties -- a relatively quick temper accompanied by a relatively sharp tongue -- makes it possible for you to form and keep close friendships even with those with whom you have little in common. Indeed, you find such friendships extremely broadening, for they serve to complement rather than supplement your own interests and affections.

In spite of the general quickness of your responses, you are at heart a patient, tolerant individual. You are inclined to argue, but you have developed this inclination along lines that land it in the plus rather than the minus column when personal characteristics are weighed in the balance. This is because you have learned how to turn futile argument into profitable discussion without offending others and without, in your turn, being offended.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, April 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — So long as you are prepared insofar as basics go, all should be

well as you tackle new problems on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Petty injustices early in the day may keep you from enjoyment in the afternoon and evening. Make an effort to see the other side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't succumb to the temptation to take advantage of another's infirmity. Do your work at your own pace, in your own way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Dissatisfaction will only bring you more of the same. Make an effort to adjust to circumstances as they are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can clear yourself and other's of suspicion in recent actions against authority simply by telling the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A highly intuitive morning leads to an afternoon of new interest in old projects. Don't hesitate to move in new directions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An insincere move on your part causes you to lose out permanently on gain that was to be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A fondness for home and family cannot keep you from becoming bored if you refuse to take part in domestic activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Move steadily ahead today in a new enterprise. This is a good time to try out new ideas. Confide in a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't be slow to take advantage of another's good will toward you. You can move ahead without appearing "pushy."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Deceit in others could cause setbacks for you. Make an effort to know who you real friends are. A tale of woe succeeds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A predisposition toward laziness puts you on your guard today. Don't let opportunity pass you by early in the day.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Mountains Of The Moon" Part II.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "A Russian Is Coming"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Washing Machine"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Trouble For Tonto"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Pike" Part II.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Tampico"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
18 EXPRESSION
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Whole World Can Hear You"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE SELFISH GIANT
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "They Call It Potsie Love"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 MOVIN' ON "To Be In Carolina"
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
38 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY
56 MOVIE "Fifty-Fife Days At Peking"
8:30 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "It's The Water"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 SPECIAL: "The Identity Game: Who Is An American"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 THE ROOKIES
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "The Chasers"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:00 3 SWITCH!
8 40 FAMILY
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 CITY OF ANGELS
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 HABITAT
10:30 24 57 WOMAN
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "Napoleon Never Wanted To"
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Sean Hermann and Stephen Clarke are 6th grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow School.

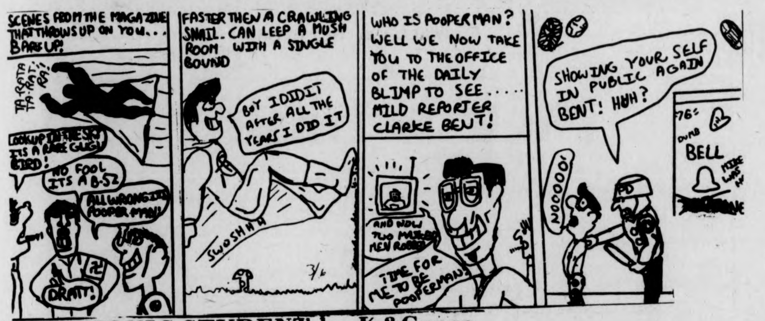
SCENES FROM THE MAGAZINE THAT THROWS UP ON YOU... BARF UP!
TA-RATA TA-RAT RA!
LOOK UP IN THE SKY ITS A RARE GUGU BIRD!
NO FOOL ITS A B-52
ALL WRONG ITS POOPER MAN!
DRAT!
FASTER THEN A CRAWLING SNAIL. CAN LEEP A MUSH ROOM WITH A SINGLE BOUND
BOY I DIDIT AFTER ALL THE YEARS I DID IT
SWOSHHH
3/6
WHO IS POOPER MAN? WELL WE NOW TAKE YOU TO THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY BLIMP TO SEE..... MILD REPORTER CLARKE BENT!
AND NOW TWO MASKED MEN ROBBED
TIME FOR ME TO BE POOPERMAN
SHOWING YOUR SELF IN PUBLIC AGAIN BENT! HUH?
NOOOOO!
'76
DUMB BELL
PD

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

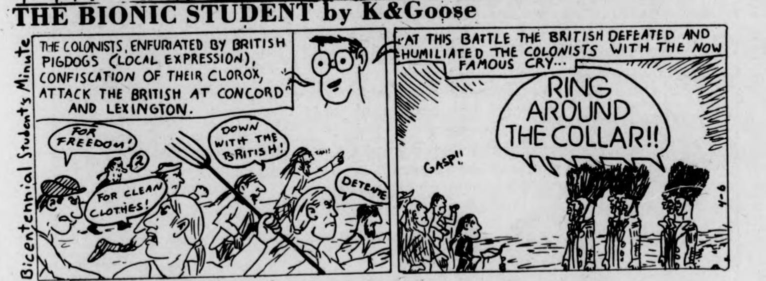
Bicentennial Student's Minute
THE COLONISTS, ENFURIATED BY BRITISH PIGDOGS (LOCAL EXPRESSION), CONFISCATION OF THEIR CLOROX, ATTACK THE BRITISH AT CONCORD AND LEXINGTON.
FOR FREEDOM!
DOWN WITH THE BRITISH!
FOR CLEAN CLOTHES!
DETENTE
AT THIS BATTLE THE BRITISH DEFEATED AND HUMILIATED THE COLONISTS WITH THE NOW FAMOUS CRY...
RING AROUND THE COLLAR!!
GASP!!
4-6

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

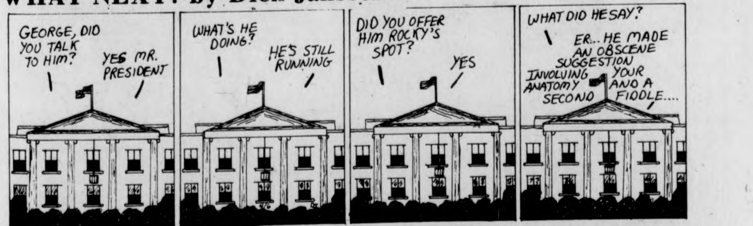
GEORGE, DID YOU TALK TO HIM?
YES MR. PRESIDENT
WHAT'S HE DOING?
HE'S STILL RUNNING
DID YOU OFFER HIM ROCKY'S SPOT?
YES
WHAT DID HE SAY?
ER... HE MADE AN OBSCENE SUGGESTION INVOLVING YOUR ANATOMY AND A SECOND FIDDLE....

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

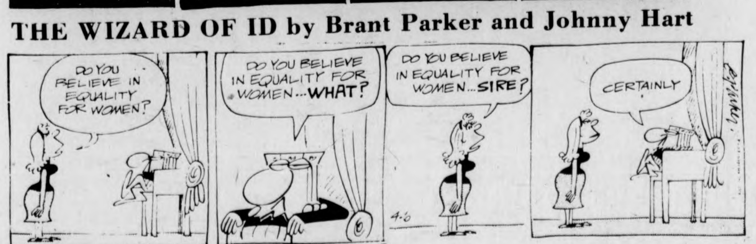
DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN?
DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN... WHAT?
DO YOU BELIEVE IN EQUALITY FOR WOMEN... SIRE?
4-6
CERTAINLY

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

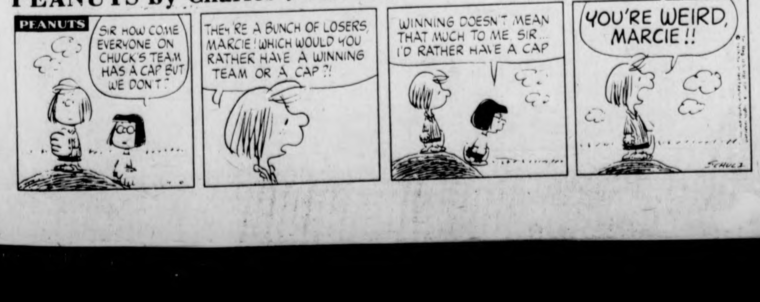
PEANUTS
SIR HOW COME EVERYONE ON CHUCK'S TEAM HAS A CAP BUT WE DON'T?
THEY'RE A BUNCH OF LOSERS, MARCIE! WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE A WINNING TEAM OR A CAP?!
WINNING DOESN'T MEAN THAT MUCH TO ME, SIR... I'D RATHER HAVE A CAP
YOU'RE WEIRD, MARCIE!!
SCHULZ

Plunkett officially a 49er QB

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — Jim Plunkett never complained, never instigated trouble, but never was very happy as a member of the New England Patriots.

He had been born, raised and educated in California and had hoped to fashion a shining pro career in the sunshine of his home state. Yet he was more interested in being near his blind mother living in San Jose than he was about keeping warm.

It took six years but Plunkett got his wish by being traded Monday to San Francisco, 50 miles from his home, for young quarterback Tom Owens and four high draft choices over the next two seasons.

Prior to the 1971 draft, Plunkett, like any collegiate player, wished to join a pro team that would be a contender. He had always been a winner, having led his high school team to a state championship and having passed Stanford to an upset victory over Ohio State in the 1971 Rose Bowl. He won the Heisman Trophy his senior year and earned a "can't miss" label from pro scouts.

The Patriots, picking first in the national football league draft that year, snatched up the strong-armed Plunkett to serve as an understudy to then recently acquired Joe Kapp. But Kapp filed suit against the NFL over a contract dispute and did not play, leaving the rookie to make something out of a team that had been 2-12 the previous season.

Plunkett performed the expected miracle, passing the Patriots to a 6-8 record and winning rookie of the year honors. But the team slid to 3-11 the following season before climbing back to 5-9 the following year under new coach Chuck Fairbanks, who called 95 per cent of the offensive plays that year.

After the 1973 season, Plunkett began questioning his future with the Patriots. He feared Fairbanks wanted to install a wishbone offense, an alignment unsuited for a pocket-passing, non-running quarterback. But Fairbanks and Plunkett huddled before the 1974 season and the coach assured the three-year pro that he would lead the attack — and begin calling most of his own plays.

Plunkett responded by directing New England to six wins in their first seven games — including upset victories over Los Angeles, Minnesota and Miami. The major news weeklies planned to put his picture on their covers and football writers everywhere proclaimed the coming out of Jim Plunkett.

Then a devastating series of injuries beset the Patriots and they lost six of their last seven games.

Yet 1975 was supposed to be a better year. Plunkett, after all, was entering his fifth pro season — the acknowledged year that promising quarterbacks reach maturity — and the Patriots were to be healthy and improved by a good draft.

In exchange, the 49ers gave the Patriots reserve signal caller Tom Owen and three first round draft choices, two of them coming in this week's selections from the collegiate player pool.

Additionally, to get the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, who signed a three-year contract, the 49ers surrendered their second round choice from next year's draft.

With the two first round picks from the 49ers, the Patriots will get the fifth — their own — 12th and 21st players chosen by National Football League teams in the collegiate draft which will be held Thursday and Friday.

The trade was another one of those "worst-kept" secrets. Reports of Plunkett joining the 49ers circulated for several weeks, but the announcement apparently was withheld because of the NFL trade moratorium which expired Friday.

Further credence to the deal was added when San Francisco sent another Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Spurrier, to the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers Friday.

"We're delighted with the acquisition of Jim Plunkett," said new coach Monte Clark. "It would be unrealistic in assessing our situation to think we are only a player or two away from what we are trying to achieve, but obtaining Jim Plunkett is a vital cornerstone toward building the kind of club we want the 49ers to become."

Plunkett said his shoulder, which bothered him last year, was not as strong as it should be, but said it is improving.

"I think maybe it's time for a change for me," Plunkett said. "I'm glad the 49ers were able to take advantage of obtaining me. I know there's a lot of work to be done and there's a lot expected of me.

"The situation in New England was difficult because of the constant turnover in personnel and in the front office. I found it hard to work under. Chuck Fairbanks (General Manager-Coach) has stabilized the situation somewhat, but maybe at this stage of my career it would be too difficult for me to change. He wants a quarterback to run and I don't consider myself a good running quarterback."

Plunkett, 28, was the first player taken in the 1971 draft after a brilliant career at Stanford, where he led the Cardinals to an upset Rose Bowl victory over heavily favored Ohio State.

However, he let it be known that he was unhappy with the Patriots' lack of progress, coaching and front office changes and his own physical setbacks and requested the trade.

Plunkett, 6-3, 215, went as far as to tell New England officials in January that he would play out his option in 1976 if a trade could not be worked out.

Last season, as a part-time performer, he completed 36 of 92 passes for 571 yards and three touchdowns.

During his career with the Patriots, Plunkett led the team to a 23-37 overall record as a starter. He never missed a game in his first four years before shoulder and knee problems sidelined him for a major part of the 1975 season.

With the 49ers, he will be reunited with his collegiate passing partner, Gene Washington.

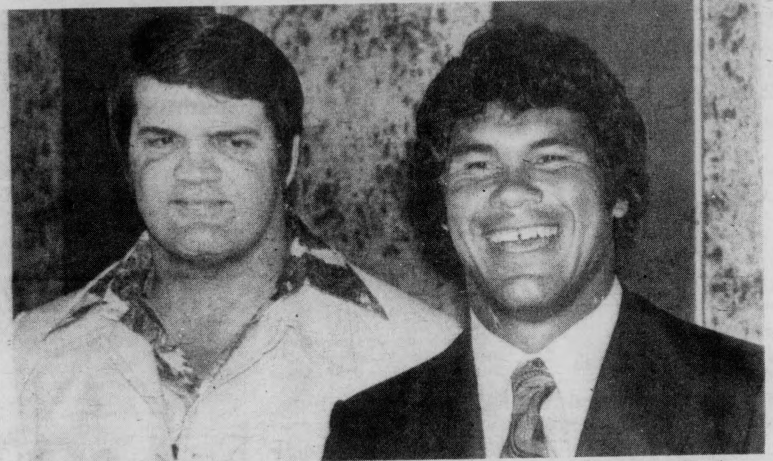

Former Patriots' quarterback Jim Plunkett (right) with his new coach, Monte Clark of the San Francisco 49ers. (UPI)

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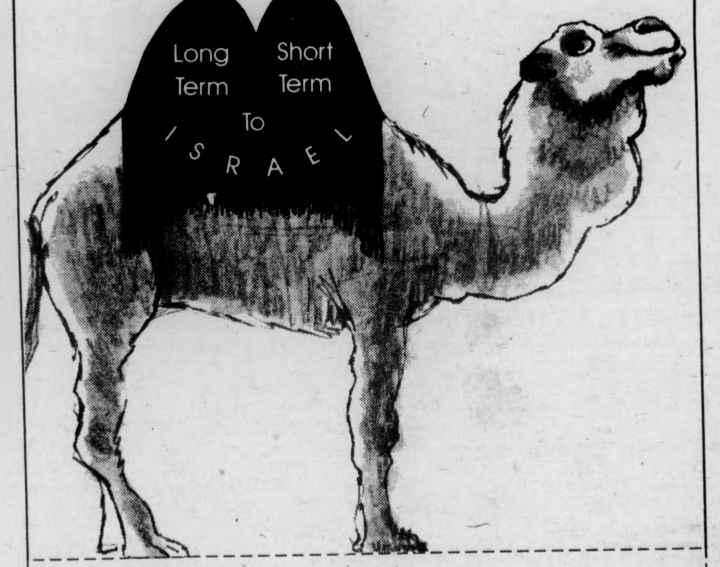

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TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9 — DAVE GILLION — Wakeup Radio
9-12 — SISTER LOVE — Soul-Disco
12-12:30 — NEWS — SPORTS
12:20-3 — SUSAN SCHADER — Progressive Rock
3-5:45 — LOUIE CRONIN — RB — Jazz
5:45-6 — MASS P.I.R.G. REPORT
6-6:20 — NEWS — SPORTS
6:20-7 — CALL IT SPORTS Talk Show
7-10 — STEVE BERKOWITZ SHOW
10-10:20 — NEWS-SPORTS
10:20-2 — FELIPE NEIVES The Third Voice
2-6 — RON FRASER — Progressive Rock
HIGHLIGHTS — 6:20 p.m. CALL IT SPORTS Sports are serious business when listeners call up to battle it out on Call It Sports. Grant Baxter — moderator.

NEWS—SPORTS—7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon 6 and 10 p.m.
— PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY —

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

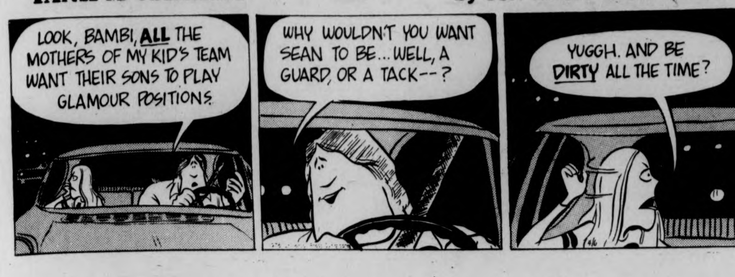
LOOK, BAMBI, ALL THE MOTHERS OF MY KID'S TEAM WANT THEIR SONS TO PLAY GLAMOUR POSITIONS.
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YUGGH. AND BE DIRTY ALL THE TIME?

Cards deal Bosox Grapefruit loss, 10-3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. [*UPI*] — Bake McBride drove in four runs Monday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Lynn McGlothen, who became the first Cardinal to pitch the distance this spring, allowed six hits. McGlothen was tuning up for his opening day assignment Friday against the Chicago Cubs.

McBride hit a two-run homer off Rick Wise in the third inning. He paced the Cards this spring in runs batted in with 14.

Lou Brock, who will be 37 in June, had four singles, boosting his spring average to .378. Don Kessinger's three hits lifted him to .364.

Wise allowed four runs in his six innings. Reggie Cleveland was nailed for four runs in the seventh and two in the eighth. Dwight Evans, who tops the Sox with a .400 average, 13 runs batted in and three homers this spring, hit a two-run homer in the second inning.

The loss gave the Red Sox an 8-4 record. The Cardinals are 6-7, ending their losing streak at four games.

Boston	020 001 000--	3	6	2
St. Louis	002 002 42X--	10	18	0

Wise, Cleveland (7) and Fisk; McGlothen and Simmons. WP McGlothen. LP Wise. HRS - Evans, McBride.

AL East - Sox to repeat as champs

By GLENN POSTER

This is the first of four installments predicting the pennant races in each division in the major leagues. Today, the American League East, with each team listed in probable order of finish.

BOSTON - The Red Sox just have too much. Players like Cecil Cooper, Rick Miller, and Bernie Carbo would be starters on most any other team in the majors today. Newcomers are Ferguson Jenkins, who has only been the most consistent pitcher in the majors over the last decade, Tom House and Steve Dillard. House has been the best hurler in Florida while Dillard has unofficially made the team. The Sox also will hope to get a full year out of Carlton Fisk for the first time since 1973 plus the same amount of service from Denny Doyle. The Gold Dust Twins join Dwight Evans in the best outfield in the majors and the pitching and infield are solid.

BALTIMORE - The Birds won't even finish close this time around despite the addition of Reggie Jackson, who is not too enthused about playing in Crabtown. Last year Earl Weaver had a severe case of diarrhea of the mouth, but it will be hard for him to downplay the Red Sox in '76. Brooks Robinson can't even hit .200 and is a mere shadow of himself at third base. Paul Blair struggled to hit over .210. Mike Cuellar should retire because all his superstitions won't prevent him from reaching baseball senility, something he showed signs of last year. Face it, the Birds really don't have the people who can hit for average. The bullpen, outside of Dyar Miller, is weak as is the catching. Jim Palmer, Ken Holtzman, and hopefully Mike Flanagan will be the only bright spots aside from the home run bats of Lee May and Jackson.

CLEVELAND - The Indians started to make their move last year. They gave Boston more trouble in head-to-head competition than anyone else in the AL. Were it not for the Jackson trade, I would have picked them for second. They blend youth and experience well. Were it not for a couple of guys in Fenway, Dennis Eckersley would have been the league's top rookie. He is joined on the mound by Rick Waits, a promising southpaw and veteran Pat Dobson, a hurler with a lot left in him who just needed a change of scenery. Another pair of rookies from last year, Rick Manning and Duane Kuiper, return with added experience to join the home run bats of Boog Powell and George Hendrick. Powell discovered the fountain of youth when he joined the Tribe last season. Buddy Bell a solid third baseman will stabilize the infield and Ray Fosse returns back of the plate to steady the mound corps.

NEW YORK - This year's overhype in the bankrupt city is a second baseman named Willie Randolph. Unfortunately, Mr. Randolph has yet to prove himself on the major league level. Let us not forget that the 1969 International League MVP and Rookie of the Year was Luis Alvarado. Enough said. I may turn out wrong, but minor league phenoms have flopped many times in the past. Coming over from Pittsburgh with Randolph were pitchers Ken Brett and Dock Ellis. Brett ran into arm problems last year and right now is a serious question mark, while Ellis has wasted away what could have been a good career by only pitching when he wants to. Despite the fact that the Yankees only gave up one player, Doc Medich, for the aforementioned trio, the Pirates got the better end of the deal. Mickey Rivers may get on base, but outside of Chris Chambliss and Thurman Munson, the Yanks don't have anyone that can drive him in. Ed Figueroa may help if he's given enough runs.

MILWAUKEE - Outside of George Scott, Don Money, and Darrell Porter there isn't much on offense. Hank Aaron should have retired last year. There is virtually no pitching on this club.

DETROIT - Rusty Staub may be a gate attraction and Milt May will help behind the plate. That is all the positive things you can say about the Tigers. The only exciting thing about this team is watching Manager Ralph Houk scoop up dirt in front of the dugout for an entire nine innings.

Cowens bruises heel

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Boston Celtics Center Dave Cowens will be sidelined the next two games because of a badly bruised heel, it was announced Monday.

Cowens, who had 18 points in the team's 117-114 loss to the Buffalo Braves Sunday, had been bothered by the heel the last few games, a team spokesman said.

He was ordered by the team's doctor Monday to miss Tuesday night's game in Hartford, Conn., against the Cleveland Cavaliers and Thursday night's contest in Kansas City against the Kings.

"The doctors say he just needs some rest," said the spokesman.

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Sports calendar

Today
Varsity baseball at AIC, 3:00.

Tomorrow
Men's track vs.Holy Cross at Derby Field.
Women's track vs. Connecticut at Derby Field.
JV baseball vs. Leicester JC at Earl Lorden Field, 3:00.
Varsity lacrosse at Connecticut, 3:00.

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Lasek's 74 keys duffers tri-match win

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass golf squad got its spring campaign off on the right note yesterday, by finishing first a field of three down in Woonsocket R.I.

Playing on a course better suited for cattle grazing than golf, most of the UMass players managed to come out unscathed. "We played much better than I expected we would at this point in the season," stated coach Fan Gaudette, who was less than pleased with the courses condition.

The man most responsible for the impressive victory was senior co-captain John Lasek who shot a 74, qualifying him for the best score of the afternoon. The team's total score was 389, bettering Bryant College's 407 total. Last place was awarded to Bentley College which finished with a 428 total, 39 strokes behind UMass.

The team was further helped along with some strong play out of Bob Sanderson, 77, Bill Locke, 78, Glen Sullivan, 79, and senior Tim Kurty's 81.

Sullivan's round was most impressive considering the fact he was unable to accompany the team on its southern trip due to financial complications. "This is a great team score for our first tournament away from home," said Gaudette.

However, as expected, Lasek stole the show from the rest of the competing players with his fine round of 74. He was one under par entering the 13th hole before the courses conditions finally caught up with him on the green. His four putt performance on the 13th placed him one over par, and put to rest any hope for a sub par outing. "He's picked up right where he left off in the fall," stated Gaudette, who was overwhelmed with his captain's performance.

As Gaudette stated "this was a team effort, and the play of the remaining six players on the squad equally important. Bob Sanderson showed he will be a much stronger addition to this team than he was in the fall with his fine showing.

All seven of the UMass players would have beaten the top five scores of their opponents. Chuck Dempsey (82) and Jim McDermott (84), both had fine rounds according to Gaudette, considering they were given the toughest tee-off assignments.

The golfers' next match will be at home Thursday against Yale, with a possibility of some lineup changes. The team should be spurred on due to its home course advantage, and the stiff competition of the Yalies. Tee-off time is slated for 1:00.

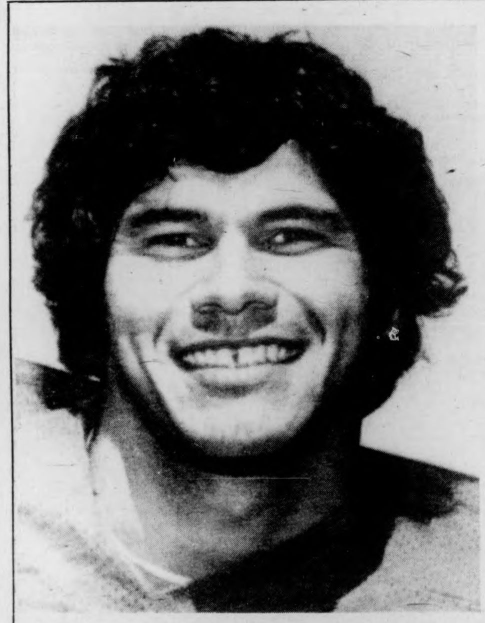

Plunkett traded

FOXBORO, Mass. [AP] — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots has been traded to the San Francisco 49ers for quarterback Tom Owen and draft choices New England announced Monday.

Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks announced the National Football League trade at a news conference.

In addition to Owen, the Patriots will receive San Francisco's two number one draft choices this year and its first and second round choices next year.

"San Francisco is acquiring one of the premier quarterbacks in the National Football League in this deal," said Fairbanks. Jim is coming into the prime of his career, 28 years old and five years playing experience," he said.

"The future should be the most productive of his playing career. He certainly will be a tremendous asset to the 49ers and do an outstanding job for them," Fairbanks, who also is general manager of the New England team, said at the news conference.

See related story, P. 18.

Minuteman Bob Moore (catching) will hope to stop AIC runners from doing this tomorrow in Springfield. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Mittmen prepare for AIC

By BILL DOYLE

The UMass baseball team will try to extend its northern unbeaten streak to four games when it faces a "scrappy" American International squad at 3 this afternoon in Springfield.

After winning three of eight games on their southern trip to Miami, the Minutemen swept three games and the Corsair Tournament championship at Southeastern Massachusetts Universtiy last weekend.

Minutemen coach Dick Bergquist said he plans to start 6-foot-1 righthanded fireballer Jerry Erb on the mound against the Yellow Jackets.

Erb was pounded for 14 runs in his first two outings down south but tossed a one-hitter in a 1-0 loss to Seton Hall in the Minutemen's final Miami trip game.

That was 10 days ago and Erb hasn't seen any action since.

"I really thought we'd need him over the weekend but we got three complete games out of our pitchers," said Bergquist.

The Minutemen mentor also said that if Erb needs any relief help, either lefthander Dave Tewhill or righthander Pete Rankowitz would pitch.

Bob Moore will replace Jim Black as catcher for the Minutemen as he did the last time Erb pitched and righthanded hitting Bavel Cummings will probably replace lefty Dave Bertulli in rightfield because AIC is planning to throw a lefthanded pitcher.

Yellow Jacket coach Richie Bedard, former Amherst College baseball captain and older brother of Minutemen JV coach Jim Bedard, said either one of two lefthanders will hurl for AIC.

Ken Grindle, a freshman who has allowed three hits and no runs in four and a third innings of work this year, or Ken Bourque, a junior with a good fastball who has been up and down while compiling an 0-3 record thurs far, are the two under consideration.

Bedard characterized his squad as a good hitting club, but one which hasn't been getting very good pitching, as evidenced by 11-9, and 16-9 losses sandwiched around a 4-3 win over the weekend.

"We're a scrappy team. A victory over UMass would be a feather in our caps since we are a Division Two team," said Bedard. Of course my brother Jimmy is up there but I'd like to win even more because in two years as a player at Amherst and one each as head coach and assistant coach at AIC, I've never beaten UMass."

Freshman catcher Felix Martinez has been the Yellow Jackets leading hitter thus far with a batting average of "around .400", Bedard said. Martinez had five hits including a grandslam in the three games AIC played over the weekend.

Bedard also cited senior designated hitter Mike Barry, and senior co-captain leftfielder Jay Tkacz as also leading the Yellow Jacket attack.

"Right now I'm very encouraged with the way we have been playing," said Bergquist. "I think it would be a blow to us to lose to AIC after playing so well this weekend. I thought we even did the little things well, like hitting the cutoff man. We played with good hustle and spirit."

CHANGEUPS: Rich Kelly, who posted a 2-3 record along with a 3.12 earned run average last year for the Minutemen as a freshman, will be out of action for "five to six weeks" because of a sore shoulder, Bergquist said. No one will be brought up from the JVs to replace his spot on the roster, however, as Bergquist said he thinks six pitchers are enough to carry.

Steve Wright, the regular left-fielder last year who has been limited to only three pinch hit appearances this season, is hoped to be back by the weekend when the Minutemen play a doublheader at Northeastern.

Bill Edelstein

More sports cliches

Last semester I wrote a column entitled "The Origin of Sports Cliches". I received so many letters due to that article that today I'm going to ignore them and write the following follow-up study anyway.

As you all undoubtedly know, sports cliches weren't always cliches. At one time in their lives they were witty remarks. It has been discovered, however, that at the time of originality, some sports cliches weren't even used in a "sportsy" way. If you're not totally confused yet, read on.

"This one's going down to the wire." - Now used to indicate a close game, it was originally uttered by old-but-rich widow Colleen Innup when her fourth husband walked down the cellar steps to fix a blown fuse. Colleen had soaked the basement floor and electrified the fuse box.

"That one took a bad hop." - This cliche is employed to describe a ground ball which crazily bounds away from a fielder. It was coined in a fancy Paris restaurant which, as the house specialty, served frogs legs. The chef was readying one of the amphibians for cooking when it jumped up a waitress' skirt from the cutting board.

"He let the ball play him." - Currently spoken when an infielder backs up on a ground ball, this phrase was first intoned in 1953 when a pinball machine went berserk. Howie Tilts was at the contraption when the metal ball broke through the glass cover of the machine and struck him repeatedly about the head and shoulders. Howie had just taken a trip to Arizona, and theory has it that he had ventured too close to a nuclear testing site and had become radioactive without knowing it changing his metabolic structure to magnetized boron.

"He always gives 100 per cent." - Presently a description of an athlete who always tries to do his best. Initially emitted to a pediatrician in Duluth by a worried mother explaining her new-born's failure to digest his food.

"They're rusty because of the long layoff." - Now an excuse to cover for a team which hasn't played in a while, this phrase was first projected by a steel worker during a strike of local 26. It described a pile of 26's products which had been left in the rain before the walkout began.

"This one could go either way." - Has roughly the same meaning as "This one's going down to the wire." These six words were originally murmured by a state trooper when he saw the wreckage of a volkswagen cut into two equal pieces by a trailer-truck.

"That's long gone and hard to find." - This tired saying is a baseball announcer's standard in reporting a home run. It was originally a team of outlaws that plagued the old West. After the duo had robbed two men at gunpoint, one victim turned to the other and asked who had just stolen their valuables. This time-honored diddy was his answer.

"They're knocking on the door." - Currently uttered to describe a football team which is close to its opponent's goal line, these words were first used in prehistoric times by inventor Claude Oop's laboratory assistant, Ernie. Claude had just completed his latest masterscheme, a blockade to his cave entrance, to keep fellow tribesmen from getting at his bride, Ali.

"This basket could put them away." - Now meaning that the next field goal by one basketball club could conceivably defeat its opponent, this line was popularized by a mortician in Farnsworth, Utah, when he voiced it at the same time he showed the bereaved owner of eight late gerbils a six inch wicker coffin.

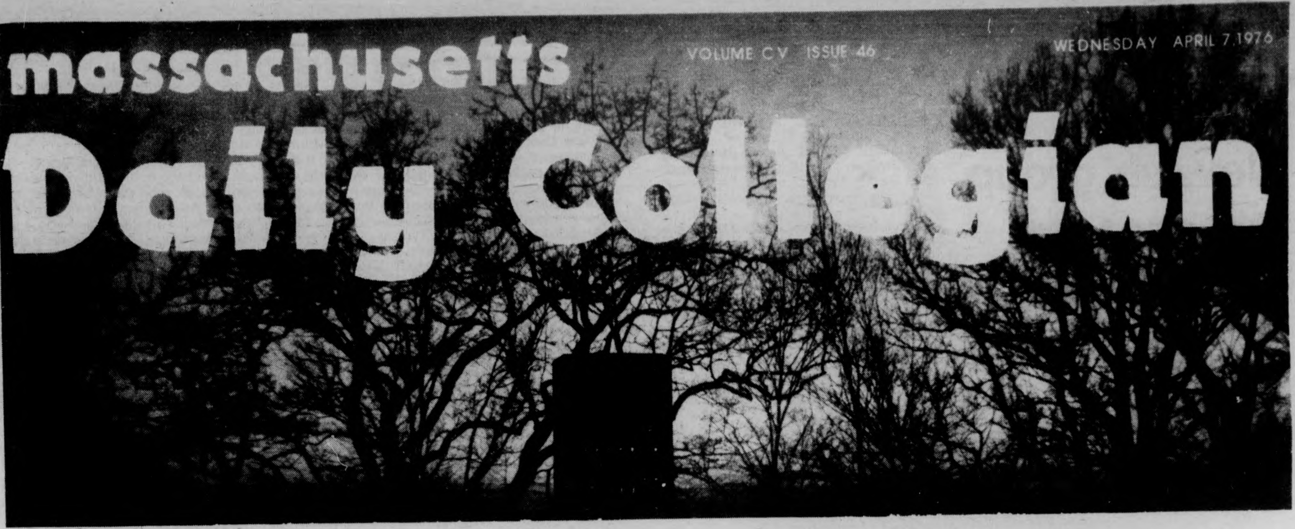

massachusetts Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV ISSUE 46
WEDNESDAY APRIL 7 1976

Protest rally set

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

A request for the UMass Board of Trustees to move their meeting from the 26th floor of the library to the Student Union Ballroom will be made at a student rally tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in front of the library.

The rally was planned by members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Organizing Project over the weekend.

"We are urging all students who are tired of having two dozen people, a core of which represents the power-money interests in the state, to come to the meeting," said SGA co-Presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin, and former co-President Ellen Gavin.

The rally will also be an educational event for informing participants of critical campus issues, they said. Issues to be addressed concern the power structure of the Board of Trustees, the Harrington reorganization proposal, the tuition and fee boycott and the Pierpont issue.

If the trustees refuse the student request, the board meeting will begin as regularly scheduled at 3 p.m. at which all interested students are encouraged to attend.

According to David Johnston, director of Public Safety, the room limit for 150 people will be enforced.

"We will have one elevator going directly to the 26th floor where the meeting will be held," Johnston said. "Once the room capacity is reached, people who come up on it will be sent back down," said Johnston.

"There will be no special security, but whenever the board meets on campus, we have police there," said Johnston.

The board is expected to vote on the transferral of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to purchase land near Fraternity-Sorority Park from the UMass Building Authority.

Student Legal Services Office representatives Ira Horowitz and Michelle Leaf have questioned the legality of the proposed transfer since the money in the trust fund comes from students' dormitory rents.

According to Gavin, Cronin and Martus, there is direct correlation between this vote and the upcoming vote on a rent increase.

According to the student leaders, the proposed $70 rent increased, which will be voted on at the May trustee meeting, is supposedly needed for dorm renovations, the very purpose for which the Residence Hall Trust Fund was established.

Another issue before the board is the approval of the Health Maintenance Organization Inc., the health plan which would include faculty and staff in a comprehensive program to use Infirmary services.

Student leaders contend they were ignored at a previous trustee meeting and are demanding more student input.

Another issue which is a major controversy at UMass-Boston is the proposed plan to merge Colleges I and II, in the name of efficiency and fiscal streamlining. In the largest student referendum ever at UMass-Boston, students voted overwhelmingly against the proposed merger.

It is reported that 100 UMass-Boston students are coming to participate in the student rally today.

Jay Martus (left) and Peter Knowlton discuss plans about student protest rally to be held today outside the library, where the UMass Board of Trustees are meeting. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Dr. King to lecture tonight

By SHARON SZYLIT
Staff Reporter

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., father of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak in the Student Union Ballroom tonight as part of the ninth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series.

The series was established in the memory of Dr. King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968.

His father will speak at 8 p.m.

The speech is the highlight of a week of events celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Week.

Programs thus far have included a film and speakers' presentation by the Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism.

Yesterday's program was a series of films portraying various aspects of the Black struggle for justice and equality.

The films were, "If There Weren't Any Blacks – You'd Have To Invent Them" and "Ain't We Got A Right?"

Another part of the events will be a program of Gospel music featuring Dorothy Love Coates, The Sensational Nightingales and the Rev. Claude Jeter.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Dr. King, Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, and eventually followed in his father's footsteps to become a minister.

King was a leading civil rights proponent of the sixties before being assassinated in 1968.

His father, the elder Rev. King, Sr., was born in December, 1899.

At the age of 77, he remains active as a religious leader.

By agreeing to appear as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), Rev. King becomes the first immediate family member of Dr. King to come to UMass for the memorial programs.

In addition to his lecture tonight, Rev. King will attend a dinner in his honor at the Center for Racial Understanding in Southwest before the lecture.

Following the lecture, there will be a closed reception heid in the Campus Center. Both will be by invitation only.

Funds for his speech were provided by DVP, the Black Mass Communications Project, the Malcolm X Center, Southwest Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

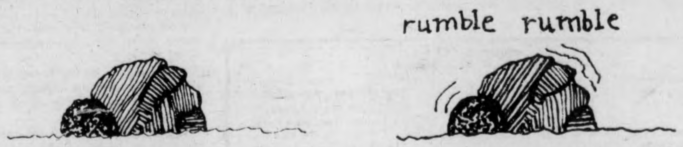

TURN TO PAGE 2

Inside

Reporter's Line

- RSO groups face a four per cent across-the-board budget cut. Lisa Melilli has the story on Page 2.
- Resources Judaica plans to protest their funding denial at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. See Mary Brown's story on Page 2.
- Mike Simons and Jim Kassner have the results of two area government meetings last night. See stories on Page 2.

Wire Line

- Wisconsin and New York primary results are given on Page 4
- Legislatures and Blacks condemned the latest round of violence in the Boston busing crisis. Details on Page 5.
- Today the *Collegian* begins a six part series on the history of South Africa. Part one is on Page 6

Weather

Absolutely no chance of rain, whatsoever, at all, under any circumstances. You hope.

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Jewish group to protest senate vote

By *MARY BROWN*
MDC Staff

Resources Judaica, a newly-formed "umbrella" organization of all Jewish cultural groups on campus, will protest the recent decision of the Undergraduate Student Senate coordinating committee not to fund the group, at tonight's senate meeting.

Robert Smerling, editor-in-chief of *Nu?*, a Jewish community monthly newspaper and spokesperson for Judaica, said yesterday in an interview that the group had originally submitted a budget request of $5,455 to the Budget Committee of the student senate for next year, but the request was denied by committee vote.

The group then brought their appeal to the coordinating committee of the senate, according to procedure, Smerling said, but the request for funding was denied. No justifiable rationale was given for the decision, he said.

Thomas Kerrins, Budget Committee co-chairperson, and also on the Coordinating Committee, said that although Judaica was a cultural group fiscal constraint was an important consideration in the decision.

He said, however, that the senate does fund cultural groups, such as Ahora and Black Mass Communications Project.

The senate is scheduled to discuss the 1977 budget package, presented by the Budget Committee, at tonight's meeting.

Resources Judaica is composed of *Nu?*, the Jewish monthly; Zamir radio hour on WMUA; Elijah's Cup Coffee House; the Alliyah group, providing educational and job opportunities in Israel; the Jewish News Service; and the Jewish Media Project.

It is a Recognized Student Organization (RSO), although none of the groups has ever received senate funding.

Kerrins, in an interview last night, gave three basic reasons for the denial of request.

"The senate is operating under a tight budget," he said. "We're in no fiscal position to expand the groups we fund, other than those we have made a prior commitment too."

In addition to this, Kerrins said, "They are not in the same situation as other special interest groups that we already fund."

Kerrins also cited Affirmative Action policy, which does not classify Jews as a racial minority, as another reason for the denial, since the senate "is committed to Affirmative Action in spirit."

If the senate were to begin funding white cultural groups, Kerrins said, it would impose severe financial hardships on the senate, and would mean cutbacks in other RSO groups or raising the Student Activities Tax Fund. Smerling said, "We didn't feel the senate should fund all our activities, only the programs we felt had a broadbase support."

He said it was hard to estimate how many people participated in the activities of Judaica, but said the paper had a circulation of 10,000 and dances and coffeehouses would attract between 100 and 200 people. He also said the group was open to any member of the UMass community.

Vincent Stankiewicz, a senator on the Budget Committee who voted to fund the group, said the senate was creating a double standard for white cultural groups.

He said when the group made their presentation, "they didn't look as if they had

TURN TO PAGE 7

RSO groups face four per cent cuts

By *LISA MELILLI*
Staff Reporter

Because of over-allocation of the Student Activities Tax Fund, the Student Senate Budgets Committee is making four per cent across-the-board budget cuts of all Recognized Student Organization (RSO) funded by the senate, according to a senate spokesperson.

Student Government Association Treasurer Henry Doyle said the committee over-allocated $46,000 of the $1,117,000 fiscal 1977 budget.

"Over-allocation of funds is something that happens every year," said Doyle. "Last year, a five per cent across-the-board budget cuts were necessary and the year before a 17 per cent cut which necessitated student tax increase," said Doyle.

"The reason for the over-allocation was basically due to allocations of new campus groups and budget increases of past funded groups," Doyle said.

Tom Kerrins, co-Chairperson of the Budgets Committee said they were forced into over-allocation because of new programs the Senate wished to fund and new categories of previously funded groups.

Doyle said most of these new categories are transient and will not be included in next year's allocation.

Doyle said RSO groups will not suffer from the four per cent cut. "In fact, budgets for most groups will still be an increase over last year's allocation," Doyle said.

The $1.1 million budget for fiscal year 1977 will be the first item on tonight's Senate meeting agenda. Copies of the budget will be available, and representatives from funded RSO groups may appear before the Senate to challenge their groups budget allocation.

According to Senate procedure, the Senate Budgets Committee can only make recommendations to the Senate. The Senate then takes those recommendations under consideration and votes on the budget in its final form.

The Board of Trustees will then review the budget, most likely not at today's meeting, according to Chancellor Randolph C. Bromery and Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

According to student leaders, rumors from the administration say the board intends to review the budget with a view toward making cuts in certain groups' funds.

Both Gage and Bromery said the rumors are ill-based and the board will review the budget as a normal course of annual duties as reviewing Faculty and Graduate Senates budgets.

"The rumors were probably started to ignite some fire," Bromery said in a telephone interview last night.

HENRY DOYLE

SW area director suffers 'reprisal'

By *MICHAEL SIMONS*
Staff Reporter

In a unanimous decision, Southwest Area Director Richard Green was denied space for administration offices in the Hampden Student Center by the Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night, according to Brian Harrington, Student Head of Residence at John Adams Upper.

The decision was made as a reprisal to Greens' decision not to allow Pierpont House student-run status.

Concerning the Pierpont issue, SWA President Gary Lewis told the *Collegian*, "the main thing is the meeting with Dan Fitzpatrick sometime this week." Fitzpatrick is acting director of Residential Life.

"Myself and student representatives from Pierpont are to address the Student Senate tomorrow evening," Lewis said. We think the senate will have more leverage.

Green said as far as he is concerned, Pierpont cannot go student-run next year.

"We will appeal the decision" Lewis said. "The decision will have to be made outside of Southwest now."

Lewis said that at some future point the Pierpont issue will become a campus-wide concern.

"Green said he thinks the Pierpont proposal is a little premature, but Moore House, Cance and John Adams have been student run for a number of years," Lewis said.

Stating the assembly's position, Lewis said, "We are going to follow area residents' wishes even if we have to take it to the Chancellor. A lot of students feel they have the right of determination in their own house."

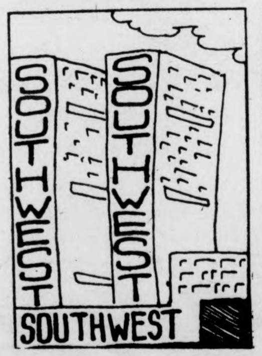

In other business, Bruce Cochran, director of the Office of Residential Life said allocations they expect for fiscal 1977 are:

Furniture replacement	$506,000
Butterfield Renovation	500,000
Painting	114,000
Plumbing	69,000
Blockwalls	60,000
Window Shades	58,000

Cochran said this was the first major dorm furniture replacement in six years.

Last years' net revenue totaled $7,669,000, with an expenditure of $7,218,000 so far this fiscal year, according to Cochran.

When asked if he felt off-campus housing could be competitive with dorms given the $70 across-the-board increase, Cochran only said there were several advantages and disadvantages to dorm living.

OHAG 'rejects' Wolfe's decision

By *JIM KASSNER*
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night to "reject on principle" the resignation of Orchard Hill Director Michael Wolfe.

Director of the Orchard Hill Residential College System and Orchard Hill-Central Residential Area for three years, Wolfe had submitted his resignation because of many "unresolved questions" concerning the Residential College system.

In outlining a conflict between the Student Affairs segment of Orchard HIll and the Academic Affairs segment, Wolfe said, "I find that I'm not finding the sort of support and sense of commitment to the program from the university at large."

"Departments are feeling tighter and are less interested in cooperating," Wolfe said. "The general faculty mood makes the faculty uncomfortable, and uncertain in coming out to a program like this."

OHAG President Debbie Love said, "Orchard Hill Residential College has potential. It has the facilities for really tremendous interchange between students and faculty."

Webster House Faculty Resident Luther Allen said the physical removal of the Director's offices from Orchard Hill dormitories to McIntyre House opposite Greenough dormitory "undermined" the concept of the Orchard Hill Residential College.

"It creates a remoteness that undermines the idea of a residential college," Allen said. Allen added that instead of centralizing the Hill's management, the move to McIntyre House "decentralized" Orchard Hill activities.

"The autonomy, the independence of Orchard Hill has to come from the people in Orchard Hill," Wolfe said.

Grayson House counselor Marion Battiste said of the Hill's academic program, "The program is diminishing. We need a small program but a strong program. We need faculty for next year — the nucleus we want must be small but powerful."

Wolfe said he was "not sure" whether the problem was financial, but rather of energy, and of "constructively using the energy."

In other business, Office of Residential Life (ORL)

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TODAY'S STAFF
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RUMBLE RUMBLE
SPRONG!

Conference to explore ethics

By *DEBBIE ALLIEGRO*
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics at UMass will explore the ethical, legal, and social dilemmas which face modern health care, medicine, and the life sciences in society today, Ira D. Singer, coordinator of the conference, said.

The conference will be held in the Campus Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"The purpose of the conference is to awaken people to these issue," Singer said. "I want people to do an awful lot of thinking and re-evaluating for themselves."

Undergraduates from New York, Ohio, Washington, D.C. and all the New England states will present and discuss papers on bioethics, audiovisual presentations, displays, and poster sessions. Students will lead and participate in workshops.

The conference will also include films on bioethics, deliveries by invited faculty and other professionals, and panel discussions, Singer said.

"The conference will give undergraduates a chance to delve into the day-in and day-out problems in the sciences and their relations to society," he said. "This will be a new type of dialogue with the spotlight put on the students."

The conference is being put on at UMass with the support of the Five-Colleges area, including Amherst, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke, and Smith.

"A lot of students will be giving presentations and a lot of professionals will be helping students with their presentations," Singer said.

"We're hoping professionals can realize that undergraduates have a lot to say," he added. "We are, after all, the professionals of the future."

There are, according to Singer, eight major topics in the bioethics conferences. They are Death and Dying, Genetics and Society, Human Experimentation and Informed Consent, Health Care Delivery and Woman's Health, Behavior Control and Modification, Population Control Policies, Perspective and Overviews of Bioethics, and Educational Innovations in Bioethics.

Singer had the idea for the conference last December.

"It then took a great deal of going around to the different departments on campus requesting money. It costs a lot of money, and we'll probably end up in the red," Singer said.

The conference has eight sponsors he said.

An important question the conference will try to deal with, he said, is that of whether science is a compatible component of the other aspects of peoples' lives.

"I believe it is a major part of our lives," Singer said.

Registration fee for five-college undergraduates and UMass at Boston and Worcester is $5. Other students will be charged $7, and non-students $9, he said.

Bioethics
1123

Bioethics conference organizer Ira "Skip" Singer poses by poster publicizing the event. The poster was done by a local artist. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Higher ed bills face House committee

By *KEVIN CLAFFEY*
Staff Reporter

Hearings on two bills to reorganize institutions of public higher learning are scheduled to begin this morning at the State House in Boston.

The bills, one submitted by State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and the other by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, will be reviewed by the Joint House-Senate Committee on Education.

The 21-member committee is chaired by State Sen. Walter Boverini (D-Lynn) and Rep. Frank Metrango (D-North Adams).

Harrington announced last November that he would submit legislation to merge all state colleges, community colleges and universities with UMass. He also proposed that UMass President Robert C. Wood head the system.

The Public Student Coalition (PSC), the Massachusetts Society of Professors, various legislators, labor leaders and Dukakis all voiced opposition to the plan.

Within weeks, Harrington dropped his initial plan in favor of one which would put a "superboard" at the helm of a public higher education system.

Harrington then appointed a task force of Massachusetts professors to study the problems and recommend changes to him.

UMass Professors David A. Booth, Anthony M. Gawienowski, Larry S. Roberts and Joseph P. Frank were members of the 12-person board.

The committee submitted its six major proposals to Harrington on March 23, and Harrington drafted the bill which was made public this Monday.

When Harrington announced his merger program, the governor opposed the plan, but he and State Secretary of Education Paul Parks began working on a plan of their own.

In mid-March, Dukakis, Parks and Harrington were reported to be collaborating on a compromise bill, but after a short negotiation period, the governor and Harrington couldn't agree on Parks' role in a revamped system.

Last Friday, Dukakis and Parks announced a plan to reorganize all institutions of public higher learning in the Commonwealth.

Dukakis proposed that Parks be given total budget control while Harrington's "superboard" would have those powers.

Many who initially opposed any type of reorganization have resigned themselves to the fact that some type of revamping is imminent.

In a *Collegian* interview Saturday, State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), member of the committee, said, "The setting is right for some type of reorganization bill. We need it fiscally as well as educationally."

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "It's apparent that there is going to be some sort of reorganization of institutions of public higher learning in Massachusetts this year."

The PSC is expected to have a large delegation at today's hearings.

UMass President Wood is expected to testify at the hearings, and is to be at the Amherst campus at 3:30 p.m. for a Board of Trustees meeting.

The executive committee of the Education Committee is expected to announce that one of the hearings will be held on the Amherst campus.

The hearings are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium, in the sub-basement of the State House.

Electronic pix 'amaze' crowd

By *MIKE BERGER*
Staff Reporter

"Don't say cheese, say computer" is the slogan of the UMass Marketing Club sponsorship of Computer Sketch, a computer company designed to take personal picture portraits electronically in 23 seconds.

Reactions from those paying $1 to have their picture taken ranged from, "simply amazing" to, "I can't believe it's me!"

Accoring to Milt Dipitrow, president of the UMass Marketing Club, business has been good.

"Once people saw the quality of the pictures taken at the beginning of the day, they were anxious to have their pictures taken," he said.

The computer will continue to be in the Student Union lobby Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., he said.

"It's a gimmic that brings people together and breaks the ice," said Vice-President Peter Kathes. "It's not a relatively new idea. Shopping malls just had them a few years ago, and the company, Computer Sketch, based in Cambridge, tells me that they sometimes sell 20-30 portraits of these per hour in some malls."

The computer consists of a Panasonic Zoom lens and a closed circuit television connected to a "software computer". The computer analyzes the facial features and distinguishes between the light and dark areas of the face. It then develops in symbols and characters of quotation marks, asteriks, and periods.

The money made from the computer portraits will go toward the acquisition of periodicals for the School of Business Administration (SBA) library. Dipitrow said, "The Marketing Club is a unique club in that all the money taken in from all money-making functions is recycled to help marketing students

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Grad student Karen Shelley poses for a "Computersketch" in Student Union Lobby. The computer, which produces a portrait in just seconds, will be here through Friday, and is being run by the Marketing Club. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Fasting part of Food Day

By *DIANA FESSENDEN*
Staff Reporter

Students on campus are being asked to fast from dinner tomorrow night, and donate their meal ticket stubs to dining commons personnel at dinner tonight and lunch tomorrow, in celebration of the second annual National Food Day.

For each meal ticket handed in, the Food Services will make a donation to Oxfam-America, an organization combatting world hunger.

According to organizers of campus events, the donation of meal tickets program is aimed at increasing student awareness of the world food problem as well as raising money to help combat it.

People from the Food Awareness group on campus have said they will be at all dining commons to talk to anyone interested in more information.

Events of the weekend-long celebrations will begin with a debate tomorrow night at 8:00 at Amherst Regional High School by Joseph D. Collins, director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and Richard Gatrell, of Harvard Business School, "Profits for Hunger?? Agribusiness and the Third World Food Economies."

A panel discussion will be held Friday, also at Amherst Regional High School at 7:30 p.m., on "Toward Self-Sufficiency..."

The panelists will include Winston Way of the Vermont Co-operative Extension Service, Rutherfood Platt of the UMass Geography and Land Use Dept., Paul Slater, professor of Agriculture and Planning at Hampshire College, and Don Smiarowski, a Sunderland dairy farmer.

More workshops will be held Saturday at the high school all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPRONG IS HERE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Udall to visit Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Rep. Morris K. Udall, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will make a campaign tour of Connecticut Saturday, his office said yesterday.

Amy Brennan, Udall's state coordinator, said Udall would fly into New Haven that morning, open campaign headquarters there and speak to an endorsing convention of the Caucus of Concerned Democrats in nearby West Haven.

He will then go to Bloomfield for a fund raising picnic for Democrats from the greater Hartford area, she said.

He will depart for Michigan later in the day, she said.

Udall has named coordinators in all 169 towns in Connecticut, the first step towards getting on the ballot in each town in the state.

Connecticut will have the first presidential primary in its history May 11, held by the Democratic party by mandate of the national committee.

Fromme denounces movie

SAN DIEGO [*UPI*] — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, serving a life sentence for her attempted assassination of President Ford, denounced the television special on the Manson murders in a telephone call from the federal jail where she is being held pending transfer to a prison.

Miss Fromme, 27, telephoned UPI yesterday to object to the television special "Helter Skelter," a screen portrayal of Vincent Bugliosi's book on Charles Manson and his "family" which she watched in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

"It made me angry because the portrayal of Manson was ludicrous and contemptible to me," she said. "It (the film) made a genius look like a contemptuous idiot."

Chloroform ban proposed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday proposed a ban on the use of chloroform in drugs, cosmetics and food packages because of evidence indicating it may be a cancer causer.

The FDA said chloroform has been used in cough medicines, liniments and few toothpastes and "as a solvent to make adhesives and resins for food packaging."

The proposal, subject to a period of public comment, would be effective on July 8 of this year, after which no human drug or cosmetic would be allowed in interstate commerce if it contains chloroform. Food packaging in which chloroform was involved also would be banned effective the same date.

British ship attacked

LONDON [*UPI*] — Motor torpedo boats flying Syrian flags attacked the British Container ship Cheshire Venture off the Lebanese coast yesterday, British officials said.

The officials said reports reaching London indicated the Cheshire Venture, 1,592 tons, was hit seven times above the waterline. There were no casualties among its crew.

The British Ambassador in Damascus, David Roberts, has been asked to make the strongest representations to the Syrian authorities, the officials said.

The Cheshire Venture is on its way to Limassol, Cyprus, for repairs.

Marines repel attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus [*UPI*] — U.S. Marines, firing tear gas from the embassy roof, yesterday helped repel some 3,000 Greek-Cypriots protesting against the resumption of U.S. arms aid to Turkey.

"Let's burn the embassy! Let's destroy the embassy of death!" shouted some protesters.

One youth climbed the fence of the embassy grounds and tore down the American flag from the staff. He boisted the Cyprus flag in its place.

The demonstrators, mostly high school students, pelted the ambassy with stones and bricks, but an embassy spokesman said, "No damage was caused except for chipped paint and stucco."

U.S. marines fired tear gas conisters from the roof of the hilltop embassy, helping to cover riot police who also fired tear gas shells and staged several baton charges.

Police said about a dozen demonstrators received hospital treatment.

It was the worst assault on the embassy since August, 1974, when Greek Cypriot demonstrators besieged it and murdered Ambassador Rodger Davies by shooting him through an embassy window.

China seeks rioters

TOKYO [*AP*] — China's official People's Daily warned yesterday against "rabid resistance and trouble making from class enemies at home and abroad" in apparent criticism of mass demonstrations in Peking's main square.

Up to 100,000 Chinese surged angrily through Tien An Men Square Monday to protest the removal of memorial wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, and small, scattered protests continued Tuesday. A Peking resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said youths made a brief assault on a public building but were easily repulsed by soldiers.

Neither the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua nor Peking radio reported specifically on the movement to honor Chou, nor the sometimes violent demonstrations.

The editorial in People's Daily, broadcast here by Hsinhua, said: "It is necessary to stop the class enemies from spreading rumors, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production."

Metric change in danger

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The American consumer is both uneducated and probably unwilling to automatically accept the coming changeover to metric measurements, consumer leaders said yesterday.

Some of the problems may be more imagined than real, but they nonetheless could complicate the voluntary metric conversion signed into law by President Ford late last year, the experts told the American National Metric Council's annual meeting.

While most people agree that conversion is a good idea, "it doesn't necessarily follow that it will be accepted that way by consumers or consumer organizations," said David L. Swankin, general counsel of the National Consumers League.

Udall, Ford win big

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

Morris Udall clung to a narrow lead over Jimmy Carter and President Ford crushed Ronald Reagan in Wisconsin Tuesday night. Henry Jackson won in New York but fell far short of the majority he had predicted.

Carter's relatively poor showing in New York, where he was running well behind Jackson and Udall in the race for Democratic convention delegates, slowed the Georgian's rush toward the nomination.

In addition to Ford's victory in Wisconsin, a machine slate ready to back the President if there is a showdown with Reagan at the GOP national convention, swept to victory in New York.

Udall claimed victory in Wisconsin with just over half the votes counted.

"Oh, how sweet it is!" he jubilantly told his cheering supporters in Milwaukee.

"I was supposed to go quietly off to the political mortuary tonight, but now it's a real horse race, I've got a real shot at the nomination," said the Arizona congressman.

Carter refused to be glum about the twin primaries.

"If I come in first or second in Wisconsin, I'll get about the same amount of delegates as Mr. Udall," he said, adding that he was doing better in New York than he had expected.

Reagan, who made no effort in New York and abandoned his Wisconsin campaign two weeks ago, appeared headed for a near shutout in the selection of delegates in the two states.

Jackson, keying his campaign to the industrial North, added New york to his earlier win in Massachusetts. He picked up far more delegates than any of the other candidates but was falling far short of a clear-cut majority of the 274 Democratic convention delegates.

Udall was leading Carter for second place in the New York delegate race, and uncommitted delegates — many believed favorable to Hubert H. Humphrey — were also running strongly.

Carter was not dejected by his failure in Wisconsin.

Jackson said of his New York showing, "I think we did very well, to come within 2 or 3 points of the mark he had predicted 51 per cent of the delegates."

At 12:15 a.m. EST, with 66 per cent of the vote tabulated, it was:

Gerald Ford: 242, 211 or 55 per cent and 45 delegates in Wisconsin for an overall delegate total of 251.

Ronald Reagan: 192,022 or 44 per cent.

Morris K. Udall: 205,025 or 38 per cent and 27 delegates in Wisconsin and 64 delegates in New York for an overall total of 115.

Jimmy Carter: 194,929 or 36 per cent and 25 delegates in Wisconsin and 44 delegates in New York for an overall total of 235.

George Wallace: 65,988 or 12 per cent and 10 delegates in Wisconsin and 0 delegates in New York for an overall total of 104.

Henry M. Jackson: 37,024 or 7 per cent and 5 delegates in Wisconsin and 102 delegates in New York for an overall total of 163.

Urges state programs

Ford vetoes day care plan

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Ford vetoed a bill yesterday that would grant states $125 million to meet new federal standards for staffing day care centers.

Ford urged Congress to pass, instead, an administration program under which states would establish and enforce their own day care staffing standards and set up the social service programs they think best.

In a veto message to Congress Ford said the measure "would perpetuate rigid federal child day care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

The House passed the bill 317 to 72 and the Senate approved it 59 to 30 last month.

The standards require a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of 6 weeks and 6 years at child day care centers.

Originally a 1974 social service law required that standards be met by last October. As that date drew near, backers of the suspension said it became clear requirements could not be met in many states.

The bill, as passed by Congress, postponed the requirements until July 1 this year. In his veto message, Ford urged Congress to extend the deadline until October. He said this would give Congress time to enact a bill he proposed for Federal Assistance for Community Services under which states could make their own rules.

Ford said the bill would deny the states flexibility in setting standards and would make day care more costly to the American taxpayer.

He said it would require the expenditure of $125 million over the next six months and could lead to a cost of $250 million more each year thereafter.

Ford also was critical of federal matching rate proposals for day care costs included in the bill he vetoed, saying they would further complicate the problems states have in administration of social service programs.

The veto was Ford's 47th since he took office.

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Hunger strike continues at Clark

WORCESTER, Mass. [*AP*] — A hunger strike by students at Clark University continued into its second day yesterday over the school's refusal to give tenure to a professor who teaches Marxist economic theory.

A spokesman for the group, called Tenure Alan Gummerson, said 43 students were involved in the hunger strike with another 75 to 200 student lending support.

Jeff Halpern said the protesters remained in a corridor and in the outer office of Clark President Mortimer H. Appley, where demonstrators have been conducting a sit-in since March 31.

Two students who forced their way into Appley's office were suspended.

The university has contended Gummerson was not given tenure because he failed to publish sufficiently.

The protestors contend the tenure refusal concerns Gummerson's teaching material.

Halpern said the hunger strike began as a protest over what the demonstrators saw university inaction on reaching a settlement of the dispute.

Margo Sherman, another member of the protest group, said the hunger strikers would consume only liquids while the dispute continued.

Evelyn Potter, vice president for university relations, said Clark has made "its final offer" and Gummerson would be granted tenure only if the faculty Review Committee finds it made procedural errors in its refusal. The decision "won't be reversed by the sit-in," she said.

Asked if police would be called in to break up the demonstration, the vice president said, "we hope not at this time. We are not seeking any removal by force."

S.E. Mass. rich in coal deposits

WESTON, Mass. [*AP*] — A $200,000 search for coal in Rhode Island will begin in about six weeks, a Boston College geologist says.

The Rev. James Skehan, director of the college's Weston Observatory here, says, "we know the coal exists there in a very thick bed, from 22 to 40 feet thick, and we want to trace it northeast toward the Rhode Island-Massachusetts border."

The observatory is managing the program, which is financed by the National Science Foundation. Father Skehan said drilling would start in Cranston, R.I., and near Providence.

In Newmarket, N.H., a federal geologist said, meanwhile, the drilling project may be successful because miners of the past could have been looking for coal in the wrong spots in Rhode Island.

William Barton, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Mines regional office, said previously unchartered faults have been discovered near old coal mines in Portsmouth, R.I. The faults cut Rhode Island nearly in two, from Aquidneck Island to the Scituate Reservoir, he said.

According to Barton, discovery of the faults indicate miners of the 1940s missed significant coal deposits because they drilled in the wrong places. Father Skehan added Rhode Island's many geologic faults may have hidden coal from miners who never had proper maps of the area.

BOSTON: Tug (R) pushes tte 278-ft. Soviet fishing trawler Anton Tammsaare (L) away from pier as vessel prepares to sail from Boston Harbor last night. The Soviet authorities paid a fine of $410,000, after lobsters were found aboard the vessel, after boarding by the U.S. Coast Guard (3-9) 120 miles southeast of Nantucket. The 90 man crew had been confined to the ship since it arrived in Boston. (UPI)

Federal-state probe urged

Boston violence deplored

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts House voted unanimously yesterday to condemn the violence that followed an anti-busing demonstration in front of City Hall Monday.

The House action followed similar statements of condemnation earlier in the day by the governor and members of the legislature's Black Caucus.

Theodore Landsmark, 29, a black lawyer and executive director of the Boston Contractors Association, was beaten by a crowd of whites as he passed the youthful protestors on his way to a City Hall meeting. He suffered a broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Yesterday, a member of the Black Caucus, Sen. Bill Owens, D-Boston, read a caucus statement to reporters calling for a federal and state investigation of the roles of city councilors, school committee members and legislators in what he said was their "inciting young people to mob violence."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, meanwhile, issued a statement saying he was "appalled by the senseless and unprovoked assault.

"A man who has worked tirelessly to build a better city for black and white alike was victimized solely because of the color of his skin," Dukakis said. "The youths who did the beating only harm their own cause through such savagery. I hope all persons who were involved will be apprehended and prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Municipal Court warrants have been obtained against three persons in connection with the incident, and police said a 16-year-old South Boston High School pupil was arrested on a juvenile charge of assault and battery for allegedly kicking Landsmark.

Police said the youth was released in his sister's custody following an appearance in Municipal Juvenile Court. His case was continued to April 27.

When asked about the Black Caucus call for a federal-state probe into the beating, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said no new action had been started.

Spokesmen for state Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti were unavailable for comment.

In an outdoor news conference at City Hall Plaze, scene of Monday's incident, Sen. Owens urged the state's congressional delegation to see to it that federal school funds are withheld "until it is established that a viable program has been created by Boston city officials that guarantees access to all."

The caucus statement also urged groups planning conventions in Boston to move them elsewhere because "The personal safety of people of color cannot be guaranteed here."

Although the caucus statement called for the resignation of Mayor Kevin H. White, Owens refrained from reading it. Later, he said he was not calling for White's resignation, but said the caucus might do so in the future.

About 200 persons, most of them black, applauded the speakers during the noontime news conference. The Black Caucus is comprised of six representatives and one senator — Owens.

Monday's demonstration and attack coincided with a boycott by white students of schools in Charlestown and South Boston, areas of high resistance to U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s school integration orders.

Bullet fired from Hancock

BOSTON [*AP*] — A bullet fired from outside the problem-plagued John Hancock Tower pierced and shattered a pane of glass yesterday, police said.

No injuries were reported, but the area surrounding the 60-story building was blocked off.

Police Capt. Frank Devin said the bullet probably was fired from a high powered rifle. No suspects were in custody, he said.

The incident occurred about 4:50 p.m.

The bullet lodged in a pane of glass on the 32nd floor on the west side of the building across the street from Trinity Church.

The 32nd floor of the building is not occupied at the time, but parts of the rest of the building were. Deputy Mayor Edward Sullivan was among those attending a cultural affairs meeting inside the building when the bullet fired.

"I can't answer why this was done," said Jack Feeley, public relations director for Hancock. "Let the facts speak for themselves."

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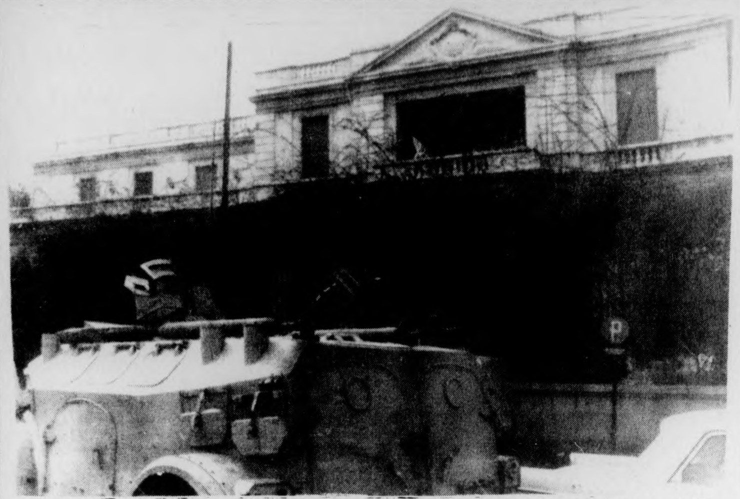

BEIRUT: A Lebanese army troop carrier guards the main entrance of the Esseily Villa where the Lebanese Parliament will meet to prepare for presidential elections. The villa is located in the neutral zone separating the Christian and Moslem sections of Beirut. (UPI)

Story of S. Africa

By JOSE BENITEZ

reprinted from Grammar
submitted by Cleora M. Francis
Black Affairs Editor

This is the first of a six-part series.

Four decades ago, German fascism had reached its highest point, like a missile launched against mankind with its cargo of hate and brutality, its ambitions of territorial expansion and its theory of alleged racial superiority.

That is still the case of South Africa today: a fascist regime where a minority of some four million whites seeks to perpetuate an allegedly divine supremacy over more than 15 million Blacks.

It is a racist regime with a principle and a philosophy reflected in the policy of apartheid: the principle that whites and Blacks are not equal and that whites have a divine mandate to rule over Blacks. Apartheid comes from the English "apart" and the Dutch "heid" meaning cattle or herd. The literal meaning is "the herd apart."

It is a regime where there is a German club in Pretoria where the military matches which were played to the Hitlerite hordes on their bloody march through Europe are still heard; where Friederich von Mallenthin, member of the Wehrmacht General Staff, is a "leading citizen" of Pretoria; where H. G. Thormeyer, who assisted Goebbels, is a "leading citizen" of Johannesburg; where more than 2000 officers of the Nazi army found refuge and were able to escape the Nurembery trials; where Andreis Vissier, member of the South African Atomic Energy Agency, has said: "We must begin building atomic bombs to drop on arrogant African states"; where Professor L. J. Le Roux, vice-president of the South African Defense Council, has said: "The council feels that bacteriological warfare is no longer out of the question", where Dr. Albert Hertzog — son of the South African Prime Minister in 1924 — has said: "God has placed the Afrikaners in South Africa with a divine mission." It is a regime whose present Prime Minister, Balthazar Vorster, was jailed during World War II because of his links to Nazi Germany.

Food stamp revision defeated by Senate

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Conservative forces, led by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., were defeated twice yesterday in an effort to stiffen proposed food stamp reforms to virtually exclude all college students from the program.

By a 63-31 vote, the Senate rejected a Curtis amendment to eliminate single students or students with families. Curtis then was defeated 61 to 35 on an amendment to require students receiving food stamps to register for work, seek work and accept fulltime employment if offered.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said by disqualifying students who fail to accept a fulltime job, Curtis "would essentially disqualify all students" although the greatest impact would be on the poor.

The proposed food stamp bill drafted by the Senate Agriculture Committee would exclude college students if they are or can be legally claimed as tax exemptions by families which are themselves ineligible for food stamps.

Curtis argued this did no go far enough. He said the program is one to "prevent starvation, malnutrition and hunger. It should not be an aid to education."

Curtis said the bill requires other individuals between ages 18 and 60 to register and search for work if they receive food stamps, "and there is no reason why college students should be exempt."

Meanwhile, sources said a compromise had been reached between Agriculture Committee Chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and several lawmakers who had threatened a floor fight in an attempt to eliminate the "cash up front" requirement for individuals who receive food stamps.

Sources said the effort to eliminate the cash purchase requirement will be dropped in exchange for Talmadge's support of a number of other changes, including charging households a flat 25 per cent of monthly net income. The original proposal carried a flat 27.5 per cent change, while the administration wants a 30 per cent change.

Meeting date set for Third World members

Collegian Black Affairs Editor Cleora Francis has learned of a Third World community meeting to be held in New Africa House next week.

The meeting will be on Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

According to Francis, all members of the Third World community are encouraged to attend.

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Jay Saret

Rich Weiner ("Dick Tator"), demonstrates how the game of Wimpout is played while munching on a crisp piece of celery. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

When you hear the words "Cosmic Wimpout", they probably have no real meaning. But to people like James Rice ("Snorky Maverick"), and David Angell ("Gypsy Dave"), it is their lives.

Two years ago, Snorky was traveling around the country with a friend named Anonymous Sunami, when their car broke down. It was there, in the repair shop, that Anonymous introduced Snorky to the game of Cosmic Wimpout.

As more and more people were introduced to this game, rule adaptations were made and eventually written up.

Snorky and some friends, have been traveling around the country introducing their game to other groups of people.

"Our main theme is that it is a fun game to play, and that it makes people happy," Snorky said. "Our main problem is that we don't want to go about marketing the game by selling it to one of the major game companies. We hope that by word of mouth that a 'craze' will be created," he said.

Amherst is a test market for these people. They have had a table on the Campus Center Concourse for a little over a week. When passing by the always-crowded table, one first notices that this game is different than most. The dice involved (five) are not ordinary. Instead of having faces with dots, the numbers are represented with stars, diamonds and other different symbols. Numbers are also placed randomly on the cubes.

The atmosphere created by the game is one of fun and relaxation. The only thing that upsets you is the fact that the dice don't always fall as you wish them to.

In order to continue the craze throughout the campus, free sets were given away to stimulate interest among people.

"We have given away about 500 sets, and the reaction is excellent," commented Snorky.

Snorky spends an average day, along with his friends, introducing the game to the students of UMass. At night, he sits around with other Cosmic Wimpout freaks playing the game.

"We chose Amherst because we thought it was an ideal test market since there was such a large variety of people," Snorky said. "We want to create a name so that people will know the game."

At the present time, the game is being sold in the University Store. "If they sell five games, we get to eat dinner and, if they sell 10, we eat a roast," said Snorky.

As far as the future goes, Snorky says that "December is our make-or-break period. If we fail we will have to seek out other means of publicizing our game."

"The main problem is the skepticism we run into. People find it hard to see any power behind the dice," commented Gypsy Dave, who, along with other players, believe that there is a certain mystique which allows them to "control" the dice.

An example of this was proved to me by Snorky. In the middle of a game, he correctly predicted the roll of my die before it was rolled.

So, if you happen to be passing through the Campus Center and see people sitting around shooting dice and laughing, don't worry, it is not a form of gambling, just a form of fun.

★ Funds

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

the political clout" to apply pressure on the senate.

"There is no reason why the senate cannot take a small percentage of funds from all the other RSO groups," he said.

Stankiewicz said Resources Judiaca is a racial group, not a cultural or religious group. The senate is under pressure to pass the budget on time, he said, and if the budget is passed as it stands, "whatever the Budget Committee has done will become Senate policy."

Stankiewicz said there has been a lack of consistency in the arguments against funding the group.

Smerling said that all RSO groups should have their budgets "trimmed down" so that all groups would have some money to work with.

He questioned Kerrins' position in deciding what groups will receive funding, saying, "its not for him to judge, if the needs are there, the Budgets Committee should fund."

Smerling said there was "direct discrimination" involved in the decision, and said Kerrins was "not at all sensitive to the needs of the Jewish community."

"The decision should be based on merit and not on political clout", he added.

Smerling said each group applying for senate funding should justify itself on the basis of its own merit, and Resources Judiaca "provides services on a broad level."

Last semester, Resources Judiaca was formed from the combination of all Jewish cultural groups on campus, he said, whose purpose is to "promote awareness of the Jewish community and culture to UMass students and faculty and the surrounding community, and to provide students with the opportunity for Judiac expression."

Smerling also questioned senate procedure in the original meeting of the Budgets Committee since a quorum was not present at the time of the decision.

★ Pix

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

finds jobs and also buy books and calculators for the SBA library."

The Marketing Club also designed and published a brochure describing the UMass business school to corporations and businesses in the New England and New York area. They have also invited job recruiters from corporations to speak on careers and job opportunities in the marketing are , Dipitrow said.

★ Fast

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Workshops from 9 to 10:30 a.m. will be "Part-time Farming," "Dairy Farming," "Methane Digestion: Demonstration and Display," "Land Trusts and Land Use: Problems and Potentials," "Twinkies or Soyburgers? Problems of Nutrition Education," and "Consumer Cooperatives: How and Why."

Workshops will continue the rest of the day.

Another panel discussion will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. regarding "What is being done, and what is to be done?"

On Sunday, a food fair will be held on the Amherst Town Common as an informal festive day to bring together food, information and people.

The program will include information booths, demonstrations, eats, farming and processing tools and equipment, skill displays and farm animals.

★ OHAG

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

representatives Bruce Cochran and Bob Campbell explained to the group the fundamentals of financing residential halls.

According to Cochran, ORL has tried to economize the system vis-a-vis the Physical Plant.

"There are definite needs within the system that have to be addressed," Cochran said.

In response to a question concerning student participation in ORL decisions, Cochran said, "The Office of Residential Life tried to develop internal committees which students could become involved with."

Campbell said of 11,500 students within the residence hall system only six opted to work within ORL.

"There is a lack of communication between it (the ORL) and its constituency," Campbell said.

Regarding the administration's proposed transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust fund to purchase land near fraternity-Sorority Park, Campbell said, "We have not been involved at any level in this question."

"When the decision was made to buy the land we thought it was a good decision," Cochran said. "We thought it was a better decision not to build buildings," he said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Kidney failure felled Hughes

HOUSTON [UPI] — Doctors who performed an autopsy on the body of billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes said yesterday the flamboyant industrialist who parlayed an oil tool firm into one of the world's greatest fortunes died of kidney failure.

"The preliminary autopsy finding demonstrated that Mr. Hughes died of chronic renal disease," said Dr. Henry McIntosh, chief of internal medicine at Methodist Hospital.

McIntosh, the physician Hughes was being flown to see when he died, said the kidney had steadily deteriorated and finally refused to rid the body of wastes.

"We have no way of correcting the downhill progress," he said.

Both McIntosh and Houston's chief medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, said Hughes died Monday of natural causes. They had no plans to investigate his death any further.

"There is no real reason for us to look into it," McIntosh said. "We have only evidence the kidney played out."

Jachimczyk simply said: "There's no evidence of foul play."

Hughes died during an emergency flight from his Acapulco, Mexico hideaway to Methodist Hospital. His body will be placed in a simple coffin and buried in the family plot near downtown Houston at an undisclosed time and date.

Larry Mathis, the Methodist Hospital vice president who announced the doctors' findings, said Hughes' fingerprints were being forwarded to the FBI in Washington for positive identification.

In Washington, a Treasury Department spokesman said Secretary William Simon had ordered IRS agents in Houston to "go to the body" and take fingerprints for "our own independent investigation to ascertain the identity." The spokesman said the procedure was not routine but Simon thought it advisable "because of the obvious tax implications." Simon also said there were other reasons but he would not reveal them.

After the autopsy Hughes' body was removed from the pathology lab by funeral attendants moving rapidly.

A black hearse was backed to the door. Four men rushed to the body, on a metal stretcher, covered by a bright yellow blanket and secured by one green strap, into the vehicle.

The doors were slammed shut and the vehicle drove quickly away for the 20-minute drive back to the funeral home.

McIntosh said the secrecy in handling Hughes' body was purposely in keeping with the recluse's lifestyle.

"We could do nothing more than continue what he would like," he said.

Jachimczyk stressed Hughes, despite bizarre tales of his appearance, looked, quite simply, like an ill and aging man.

"He looked like any other human being, seventyish, lost weight, but I can assure you he did not have three-inch fingernails or hair down his back," Jachimczyk said. The medical examiner said, however, the billionaire appeared to have been bedridden for some time.

"I can't divulge the how," he said, "but I can say the evidence was there."

The one hour-and-40 minute preliminary autopsy was performed at the request of Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, an aunt of Hughes, and the person responsible for arranging his funeral and burial.

"As far as I'm concerned it is an ordinary death," Jachimczyk said, but a hospital spokesman saw it another way.

"This is not an ordinary body," he said. "This is a corporate body."

Hughes' great fortune — encompassing casinos, hotels, factories, aircraft companies, oil and mining interests and stocks — was estimated by various financial sources at $1 to $2 billion, making him the second wealthiest American behind J. Paul Getty.

Hughes' parents, Howard Robard Hughes and Allene Ganu Hughes, are buried in a Glenwood Cemetery in Houston. The elder Hughes invented a revolutionary tool bit and upon his death Hughes took over the firm at age 19.

Once Hughes gloried in his fame as an inventive aviator, playboy and movie producer associated with such stars as Jean Harlow, Jane Russell and Jean Peters, to whom he was once married. But for the last two decades the phantom billionaire became obsessed with privacy and secrecy. That obsession followed him to his death at age 70.

HOUSTON: The body of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes is rushed to a waiting hearse at Methodist Hospital after an autopsy revealed that Hughes had died of kidney failure. Hughes will be buried in the family plot at Glenwood Cemetery in Houston. (UPI)

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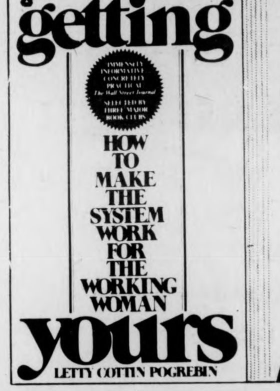
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Students discuss Law of Sea conference

By RICHARD P. RUAIS
Special Correspondent

Pace University of New York City, in cooperation with the World Order Research Institute of Villanova University, sponsored an International Student Symposium entitled 'The Ocean Opportunity: Peace, Ecology and Ocean Wealth' which was held on April 2nd and 3rd. The purpose of the symposium was to familiarize U.S. and foreign students with some of the major issues being considered at the crucial U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, which is being held in New York from March 8 till May 8.

Highlighting the affair was a brief address by H.S. Amerasinghe (of Sri Lanka) the President of the Law of the Sea Conference and the unofficial next Pres. of the U.N. General Assembly. Ambassador Amerasinghe stressed the complexities, the ecological imperativeness and the protracted nature of the task ahead of the delegates representing over 140 nations, in achieving a comprehensive, universally acceptable treaty.

Also in attendance at the symposium were several delegates representing coastal, landlocked and Third World nations including the delegates from Zambia, Nepal and Singapore. Dr. John Logue of Villanova and Yale Universities, among others representing the academic community presented an incisive overview, possible alternative proposals and an objective observation of the U.N. efforts in this area.

Panel discussions were held examining the divergent approaches of nation's including: the case for the 200-mile Territorial Sea, where coastal states have relatively complete jurisdiction, e.g. over research, pollution, allowing ships, 'innocent passage', and resources; the case for the 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), where coastal stages get complete control over resources but have not limited jurisdiction over other uses, e.g. maritime shipping; the case for a Regional Economic Zone which is similar to the EEZ except that all states, including landlocked ones, would have a claim on resources within their region's waters; and the case for a Mixed Economic Zone where within the area between 12 and 200 miles a World Common Heritage Fund would get a share of revenues depending on per capita G.N.P. of the coastal state.

Also discussed was the fact that all of the draft articles prepared at the Law of the Sea Conference's concerning the international seabed, stem from an agreed premise that the deep sea area and its resources are the common heritage of mankind. The informal Single Negotiating Text, produced in the Spring of 1975 at Geneva, provided for an International Seabed Authority (ISA) to be comprised of an Assembly, a Tribunal, an Enterprise and a Secretariat. Since then much debate has occurred as to the extent of the authority of an ISA.

The underdeveloped nations, commonly called the Group of 77, although membership now stands at a 104 states, wish to see a strong ISA governing the exploration and exploitation of the seabed, according to a one nation one vote assembly. They feel that the Authority should handle the development entirely, allowing private enterprise to participate by granting concessionary rights but viewing this is a temporary situation, until the Authority gains the technology and financial ability to phase out private enterprises completely.

The Group of 49, the landlocked states, form a strongly cohesive group generally favoring the underdeveloped nation's approach on issues such as this, but also insisting on the 'right of transit' across other nations, to and from the sea. According to the principle of the common heritage of mankind, these states have a valid claim and it is necessary that any treaty coming out of the Conference will have to deal specifically with this problem. Many observers believe that a compromise treaty can and will be worked out, while not so optimistic observers believe that the Group of 49 could be the spoilers of a treaty.

The developed countries approach agrees with the need for an ISA to insure the realization of the principle of the common heritage of mankind, but they stress the role of private exploitation, contract security, dispute settlement and weighted voting. All three views mentioned agree that it is imperative for the success of an ISA that a system be developed that encourages deep sea mining.

Distribution of benefits, power to control prices and production rates, and the distribution of service contracts are a few of the delicate problems to be resolved. Particular attention also has to be given to the need to protect the economic interest of the land producers of the minerals found in manganese nodules since most of these are developing nations such as Zaire, Zambia, Cuba and Morocco.

Lastly, an observation by Dr. Logue concerning the Law of the Sea Conference is that many of the delegates "lack imagination". It is easy for all presently involved to lose sight of the fact that just 40 years ago no nations were claiming the minerals or the hydrocarbon resources of the oceans. It is also a mistake to think that because a nation has the technological ability to exploit the seabed that this alone renders his claim to vast areas of the ocean floors, legitimate. The international community, at least while the new ocean regime remains undecided, has a chance at attaining a turning point in North-South economic relations. An ISA well funded and exerting strong authority over a large territory, could make the principle of the common heritage of the oceans meaningful and thus become not only the catalyst but also the glue to a new international community based on trust, economic sharing and cooperation.

THREE DAYS LEFT

All persons applying for office space for next year must fill out an application by 4 o' clock Friday, April 9th. Applications available at the B.O.G., Rm. 817 Campus Center.

From straw, bark, garbage

Synthetic oil is a reality

NEW YORK [UPI] — Synthetic oil is being made from grass straw, tree bark, municipal garbage, cow manure, rice hulls, sewage sludge and used tires, the American Chemical Society was told yesterday.

The chemists also heard about heating gas being made from waste polyvinyl chloride, and a body probe the size of a needle being developed to monitor blood and tissue chemistry.

A research team headed by Kenneth W. Pober of La Verne, Calif., reported on the synthetic oil to 10,000 scientists here for the centennial meeting of the Society. The five-day meeting ends Friday.

The oil is made by treating the materials by flash pyrolysis — the rapid heating of finely shredded organic materials in an airless container.

Pober and an associate, H. Fred Bauer, are with the Occidental Research Corp. in La Verne. The firm's flash pyrolysis technology was developed to convert coal reserves to synthetic liquid fuels.

In San Diego, Calif., a plant to demonstrate the process — a joint effort of Occidental, the Environmental Protection Agency and San Diego County — will open late in 1976.

"San Diego Gas and Electric Company will burn 200 barrels per day of pyrolytic oil for power generation," Pober said.

In another development, the chemists were told of heating gas being made from waste polyvinyl chloride plastic.

Dr. S.J. Yosim of Atomic International, Atomic Park, Calif., told the chemists that incinerating the polyvinyl chloride in an oxygen scarce container gives a gas suitable for industrial heating and steam production.

He said chemical warfare agents and chlorinated pesticides that have been difficult to dispose of have been destroyed safely by the process which traps acid pollutants in a molten soda ash.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Black student conference here

The Black Affairs Editor would like to make it known to the Third World Community at large that a Massachusetts Statewide Black Student Conference will be held here at UMass this coming weekend, April 9-11.

This statewide conference will *specifically* deal with the many key and crucial issues that daily confront our Black and Third World communities here in America. These problems that impede and stifle our *struggle* must be solved if we as a people are to move ahead.

A large turnout of community and college students throughout Massachusetts is expected. We, the Black Affairs Editors, urge all Third World People in the Five-College area and throughout Massachusetts to attend and actively participate in this very *important* conference.

Conference schedules can be obtained in New Africa House. For further information, contact the Black Cultural Center, at 545-0794.

Open house set for area women

Everywoman's Center will be holding an open house tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall.

The open house is to celebrate spring, and for the staff of Everywoman's Center to have an opportunity to see and talk with friends of the center and with women who are interested in finding out more about the center.

This is the first of gatherings which are to be held monthly at Everywoman's Center; the others will be held on May 6 and June 3.

Spring plants slide show topic

Three area naturalists; Bob Clark, wildlife photographer; Bob McClung, author and illustrator of natural history; and Pete Westover of the Amherst Conservation Commission will show a slide presentation of spring plants and zoology tomorrow.

Clark and Westover will talk about spring flowering plants and ferns and show their slides. McClung will talk about spring zoology — butterflies, animals and birds.

After the presentation, they said they are hoping some of those attending will have slides of their own to show.

The presentation, co-sponsored by the Long Plain Nature Center and the Amherst Conservation Commission, will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Larch Hill Carriage House, 525 South Pleasant Street, Amherst (Route 116, one mile south of Amherst center).

Gay male group meets weekly

A gay male discussion group is being held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.).

Organized in cooperation with Room to Move and the United Christian Foundation, the group's aim is to provide support and open discussion to its participants.

It is hoped that through an open discussion of a chosen weekly topic, one will achieve a greater awareness of gay issues and a more positive approach to oneself and others.

This is an open group, commitment to regular attendence is not required, but encouraged. New people are welcome.

Next week's topic will be "Men and Affection".

Career day set at SBA today

Paul Wetzel, Regional Public Relations manager from General Motors Corp., will be the guest luncheon speaker at the School of Business Administration's (SBA) Career Day today.

Twenty-five guest lecturers have been invited to speak during one-hour slates. The seminars will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

For the career-minded, Clark Edwards will speak on "Resume Writing and Interviewing." Students who intend to get a MBA will want to hear Mary Barber speak on "Should you consider Graduate School?"

Marketing majors and those contemplating a marketing career should find interesting Bob Graham's "Opportunities in Market Research," or Larry Gulko's "Selling in the Computer Environment."

Accounting majors will benefit from seminars such as "Accounting Other Than the Big Eight," and "Opportunities in Industrial Accounting". Guy Ford from Gillette Co. will speak on "Personnel Management." Speakers in banking and finance will also be present.

The speakers have been recruited from large and small companies in Boston, Springfield, and New York City. The seminars are free and open to the entire UMass community.

Classes in SBA are cancelled at discretion of faculty. Programs and luncheon tickets are available in the SBA lobby from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cuba resources discussion topic

Tonight at 8, the Western Mass. Regional Venceremos Brigage will be presenting an open discussion on natural resource and agricultural development in Cuba.

The event will take place in classroom two of the Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential Area.

The discussion will be directed by Seth Rockwell who has recently traveled and worked in Cuba and will focus on contrasting the differences in Cuban agricultural and resource planning and utilization before and after the Cuban Revolution.

The event is open to the public at no charge. The brigade asks the public to bring any questions.

Orienteering open to all...

There will be two orienteering meets conducted by the Military Science Department Sunday. One course is cross-country orienteering, where a series of eight markers must be found in sequence over a three-mile course — sort of like a slow cross-country race without knowing the route.

The other event will be a score orienteering course. In this type of meet about 20 markers of different point value are placed in an area (about 1 square mile). In a fixed period of time, (usually 90 minutes), participants try to find as many markers as possible, by deciding which markers to look for based on distance and point value.

Everyone on campus is invited by the department to try his or her luck with the Army ROTC men and women.

To enter, call 5-2321 or 5-2322 by tomorrow.

UMass police seek applicant

A grade-12 classified position is open at the UMass Department of Public Safety for any applicant over 21 who puts in an application at the Personnel Department of Whitmore.

Applicants are required to take a written examination, an oral interview, and to pass a psychiatric examination.

Beginning pay with overtime starts at over $10,000. Free training equipment and uniforms will be supplied by the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Appointments will be made by the department upon receiving the applications from Whitmore.

The position begins June 1. Women and minority groups are urged by the department to apply.

Tuition waivers for undergraduates will be arranged by the department.

July 4th group plan meeting

Across the country July 4th Committees are getting together — building for a massive demonstration in Philadelphia under the slogan "We've Carried the Rich for 200 Years — Let's Get Them Off Our Backs!"

The first meeting of the Amherst July 4th Committee will be tonight at 8:00 in room 805 in the Campus Center. It is being called by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Fine Arts host student concert

A concert featuring "Aztec Two-Step" with guests "Clean Living" will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass.

This event is sponsored by the students of Thatcher House, a non-profit student organization, and will be the first student-run concert in the new Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the "Aztec Two-Step concert are $3.00 and can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets.

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THE HATCH

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Job openings announced

A representative from J.C. Penneys will be at the New Africa House to interview all interested students in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black Students for summer and permanent positions in management training. The positions are open to all majors.

Applications and accompanying literature may be obtained at 209 New Africa House.

All applications must be submitted to the Career Library (209 New Africa House) no later than tomorrow.

Pioneer National Bank is hiring and any student with good typing skills may apply for a full-time or part-time position.

Jobs start the middle of April. applications may be obtained at the Career Library, 209 New Africa House.

All applications must be completed and returned to the career library no later than tomorrow. A representative from the bank will be on hand at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Internships set for summer '76

The Center for Outreach Programs has announced available internship placements for Summer and Fall 1976:

Belchertown State School

— offers a multitude of programs in which an intern could participate: Adaptive Equipment, Behavioral programs, Community Preparation, Developmental Day Care, Equestrian program, Staff Newspaper, Therapeutic Programs such as Occupational Therapy, Music, Art and Dance Therapies, and Administrative Programs in Marketing, Public Health, Management, Accounting and Food Science.

Human Service Office of Westfield

— coordinates people in need with the various community service agencies in the area. An intern would be responsible for becoming familiar with the connections between various service agencies and people in need. She-he would then be assigned to an agency or program of her-his choosing. Some programs in progress are: Preschool, Day Activities, Alternative Schools, Recycling, Health Planning, Rehabilitation, and various funding efforts.

Hampshire Educational Collaborative

— is a county-wide program developed to permit school districts to meet the needs of "special" students. Interns would work in one of the following programs: Developmental Skills Education, Pre-vocational Program, Community-Based Work Experience and Alternative High School.

Holyoke Counciling on Aging

— is a comprehensive program for the aged providing social leisure time activities, protective health care, visitation program, information and referral services. The positions available are Center Aide, Case Aide and Researcher.

Easthampton Community Center

— is a multi-purpose, human-service-oriented agency seeking people who are energetic, creative, self-motivated and sensitive. The center offers various crafts programs, a Pre-school playgroup, ongoing Youth drop-in, Senior citizens activities, family and youth counseling, tax assistance and many others.

Crossroads

— is a pre-care after-care community growth center which provides counseling and social activities. The overall concern of the program is the total individual's socialization process into community life. The intern would conduct interviews, provide counseling, and participate in activities with patients.

Center for the Study of Institutional Alternatives

— is a multi-service social agency serving the basic needs of people who are in various phases of crisis. Their goal is to design and provide options for people in the area of human services, by developing innovative and creative programs to meet the unmet needs of neglected and deprived individuals within the society. The divisions within the Center are: The Children's Center, Detained Youth Advocate Program, Mini-Home Program, Emergency Foster Care Program, Educational Programs, Children Center Caseworker and Volunteer and Intern Services.

Outreach

— has set up a work-study program with a number of these agencies. Students who are eligible for work-study could earn credits as well as their grants for doing an internship.

Anyone interested is encouraged by Outreach to contact Elinor Frankel or Carol Reinhardt, Outreach, 409 Goodell, 545-2021.

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Local Color

Violin recital at 8 in Bowker

A violin rectial by Julian Olevsky will be held tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

The program includes Tartini's Sonata in F Minor ("Devil's Trill"); Grieg's Sonata No. 2, Opus 13; Saint-Saens' Havanaise, Opus 83, and Ravel's Tzigane.

The violinist will be assisted by pianist Estela Olevsky. Both performers have appeared as soloists and together with some of the world's major orchestras. They have toured extensively and have recorded on the Westminister and King labels.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

'The Crucible' at Amherst Jr.

Amherst Players Guild, Amherst's community theater, will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in the Amherst Jr. High School Auditorium.

Tickets are available in advance in Amherst at the Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop, Augies and the Jones Library Children's Room. They will also be available at the door.

Tickets are $2.

Chamber music at Smith college

Members of the Smith College music department will present a program of intimate English chamber music tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith College Museum of Art.

The program for the concert will include Elizabethan and Baroque works by Bryd, Morley, Simpson, Locke, and Purcell and involve recorder, violas da gamba, oboe, violins, cellor, and harpsichord.

The group will also present works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, including his settings for soprano and violin of poems from A.E. Houseman's "Schropshire Lad."

Among the evening's performers will be Bernard Krainis, Ernst Wallfisch, Mimi Barndt-Webb, Lory Wallfisch, Peter Bloom, William Wittig, John Sessions, and Philipp Naegele.

The concert is open free to the public.

Ballet group to perform

The UMass residency of the Ballet Hispanico of New York tomorrow through Saturday will include a lecture-demonstration in Springfield and a master class at UMass, the UMass Arts Council has announced.

The Company will also give two evening performances in Bowker Auditorium, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for these performances are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The appearance is part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program. The lecture-demonstration will be at the Howard Street School in Springfield at 10:30 a.m.

Master classes will also be conducted by members of the ensemble at the University's North Physical Education Building tomorrow at 4 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students of the dance. Enrollment in these classes will be limited to 30.

Further information about the classes is available at 545-2413, the University Dance Department.

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Hours — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 10-5:30 Thurs. & Fri. — 10-9

Inside Asia

EDITOR'S NOTE: INSIDE ASIA is compiled from on-the-spot sources, including the Tokyo-based New Asia News. It is designed to give readers a quck sense of the dominant moods and trends in this region.

YEN POWER GROWS

TOKYO, Apr. 5 [PNS-NAN] — As the British pound falls on international money markets, the Japanese yen is taking on new importance as an international currency. Fifty foreign governments — including countries in Europe, the Middle East and Africa as well as Asia — are now holding yen in their foreign exchange reserves, according to the Finance Ministry here. Foreign yen holdings now total $1 billion, an amount which has grown rapidly in recent months, particularly since the pound began to sink in early March. The yen first went into foreign exchange reserves after Nixon announced the U.S. would no longer exchange dollars for gold in 1971.

Japanese monetary authorities note that Japan's foreign exchange reserves have fallen from a peak of $19 billion in Feb. 1973 to $13.9 billion and are now pushing to increase dollar holdings.

JAPANESE WIDOWS SUE LOCKHEED

TOKYO, Apr. 5 [PNS-NAN] — In the wake of revelations that Lockheed bribed high government officials here to sell its airplanes, four widows of Japanese pilots are suing the company for damages in the deaths of their husbands. The men died in accidents attributed to defects in the F104 Starfighter jets they were flying. Fourteen Japanese pilots have died in crashes of 26 F104's. The four women, who received $13,333 each from the Japanese government in compensation for their husbands' deaths while on military duty, are asking Lockheed for $333,333 each. Their American lawyer has previously represented 50 other "Lockheed widows" in West Germany and other countries.

MARINES TO KOREA

OKINAWA, Apr. 5 [PNS-NAN] — On the heels of new arrests of political dissidents, U.S. Marines are carrying out the biggest joint military exercises with the South Korean army in years.

The Marine Corps Command here says the maneuvers — involving the 1400-man 3rd Marine Division based here — are "ordinary exercises." But Liberal Democratic Party sources in Tokyo predict "a major change in the Korean situation" this month related to protests in March. They believe the military exercises were planned in anticipation of trouble in Korea. April is the anniversary

TURN TO PAGE 17

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Spaghetti Sauce Prince Plain or w/ Meat ... qt jar 89¢
Lincoln Apple Juice ...... half gal 69¢

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Matzo Ball Mix All Brands 4 oz pkg 59¢
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Potato Starch All Brands . 12 oz pkg 79¢
Meatball Soup Adler or Mothers qt jar 79¢

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kyriakos karoutsos

Questions...

Why do we always, it seems, misinterpret things? Why can't we open a book, start reading it, and understand its essence? Why can't we *understand* rather than misinterpret? Why can't we employ our intellectual capacities in order to analyze situations in a realistic, pragmatic, and objective way?

Why do we always, it appears, read a book or listen to someone's ideas with a defensive attitude? "My ideas are correct, therefore what you say has no meaning whatsoever." Is this pragmatism? Is this intellectualism? Is this the formula for learning?

Why are we so afraid to *understand* someone else's views and ideologies? Why do we dismiss opposing viewpoints as "naive", "utopian", "unrealistic", etc.? Why can't we, for once, try to burst asunder the rusted chains which hold our intellectual development in the captivity of stagnation and inertia?

Why do we change ideas into empty dogmas? Why do we become captives of obsolete dogmatism? Why does our dogmatism remain entrenched within us to such an extent that our capacities to understand social phenomena are underworked and underdeveloped? Why don't we, for once, start questioning the most basic and fundamental beliefs which we have and which drive us towards one goal or another?

Why do we go through life in an isolated manner? Why do we become isolated? Why do we become alienated? Is it *our* fault? Is it *our* fault that we have lost a side of humanism that is essential for our happiness and tulfillment? Is it *our* fault that we live in a world of competition and slaughter? Is it *our* fault that we are products of our environment? Is it *our* fault that we have to utilize extreme measures in order to bring about a more humane and progressive society? Is it *our* fault for understanding the dialectic of social change? Is it *our* fault for being *human*?

Why do we look towards the sky with a longing gaze? What do we expect to see? The Almighty God? The Saviour of society? The pure "Truth"?

Why do we divert our searching glances from our surroundings? Why do we look above us rather than around us? Why do we expect gifts from a non-existant and over-glorified superficiality which has ruled over humanity's minds for entire centuries through deceit and ignorance? Why are we unwilling to face ourselves, to face our society, to face our environment, to face our problems and our destinies?

Are we incapable of action? Are we too complacent? Are we too duped by the mystical magnetism of metaphysical absurdities? Are we pawns at the hands of a non-existant spirit conceived by *us*? Are we slaves of our *own* imaginations and dreams?

Are we incapable of criticism? Are we incapable of questioning? Why are we so willing to take absurd givens as truths?

Why are we so unintellectual and so damn pedestrian? Why can't we understand that we cannot withdraw from the path of history by becoming super-individualists? Why can't we understand that our alienation, our frustrations, our miseries and problems are all environmental products which are neither unique nor exceptional?

Why can't we, for once, fight for society rather than for our excessive individualism?

Are we insignificant zeroes whose lives are reflections of insignificant and ahistorical circumstances, or are we human beings, all-powerful, aware, determined, and unbeatable when united?

WHAT IN HUMANITY'S NAME ARE WE?

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Beware Total Mice

By MAGGIE DELARI

Women's Lib, LOOK OUT. Marabel Morgan and her "Total Women" are on the loose, and they are attempting to set the Feminist Movement back at least 200 years. This counter-movement, originating in the south, preaches a highly exaggerated doctrine of adjusting to the every whim of the husband. They also advocate gentleness, calmness, and a willingness to serve his every command. Every action, every breath and motion of a Total Woman is directed toward making the man pleased with the woman HE CHOSE.

A woman must get used to the idea of adapting to her husband without complaint. A husband has no need to rationalize himself to his wife, (or so say the Total Women.) A woman should not enter marriage with the foolish notion that she can change him; a husband is what he is, and like it or lump it, the wife must accept simply because she's the wife. Marriage is an absolute monarchy in which the husband is king. The queen can make suggestions, but the king makes the final unquestionable decision.

A Total Woman always looks to improve herself (for her husband's sake of course, never her own vanity). She constantly tries to impress her husband with her exemplary performance in the housewifely arts. She keeps herself fresh and exciting and tries to dress in a different costume every night for him when he comes home for the office. Again, she does this not for her own sake, but to please the man. The central idea is to look beautiful so she can forget about herself and concentrate on the man. Clearly, she must consider herself of far less importance.

Most people tend to think that the men behind these simpering women are big, strong, he-man types, but nothing could be further from the truth. The Total Woman movement portrays the Supreme Being (the man of course) as one who needs to be protected from his own emotions. To keep him from retreating into his shell, the wife must worship him as her hero since the motivational force in his life and marriage is his wife's admiration for him.

The wife should never criticize him in any way, shape, or form, nor should she ever commit the "mortal sin" of comparing his successes and failures to those of other men. She is the one primarily responsible for putting his "tattered ego" back together after a "gruelling Day" at the office. If a wife *dares* to refuse his sexual advances, she must realize she has devastated him and has made him feel like an utter failure. (And girls, God forbid, if you have a job, watch out. Your pay check threatens his masculinity. Fragile thing, the male ego.)

All I can say at the moment is "OUTRAGEOUS." Who ever heard of Hero Worship in this day and age? Heroes are the stuff Dreams (not happy marriages) are made of. Maybe that's why so many marriages are breaking up today; after the illusion of greatness fades, a hero is heroic no longer, and all that is left is a egomaniac who needs constant feeding, just like a child.

How in the world is it possible for a woman to look glamorous after having to keep house all day long? Glamour just doesn't fit in with sibling rivalry and throwing supper together. Let him choose between chic dresses and a homecooked meal, and the stomach will win out every time.

Subjection, submission, and everlasting servitude aren't quite what I'd call the Three Keys to a Successful Marriage, but more like "Three Easy Ways to Break Up Your Marriage and Drive You Insane." The days of husband as lord and master are gone forever, and the sooner all those Total Mice (excuse me, Total Women) out there in Never Never Land get used to the idea, the better.

Maggie DeLari is a Collegian Commentator

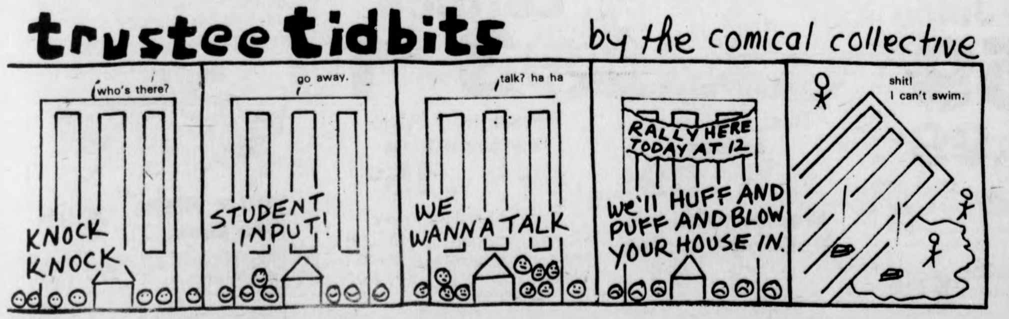
trustee tidbits
by the comical collective
who's there?
KNOCK KNOCK
go away.
STUDENT INPUT!
talk? ha ha
WE WANNA TALK
RALLY HERE TODAY AT 12
We'll HUFF AND PUFF AND BLOW YOUR HOUSE IN.
shit!
I can't swim.

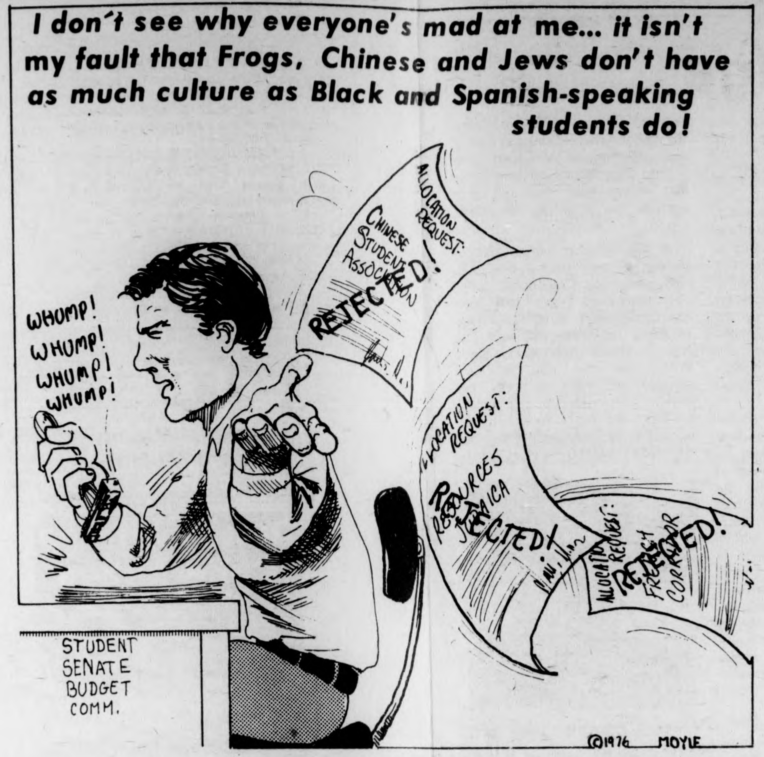
I don't see why everyone's mad at me... it isn't my fault that Frogs, Chinese and Jews don't have as much culture as Black and Spanish-speaking students do!

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commentary

Is there any justice?

By BRUCE SMITH

The war in Lebanon is now raging full force. Casualties in the past weeks have been the heaviest since this war began 11 months ago. There are an estimated 15,000 dead and 31,000 wounded since April.

The Christian minority in Lebanon is now on the edge of destruction. Most Christians have fled towards the mountains in the northern part of Lebanon. Moslem gunmen rule the streets in Beirut and the majority of Lebanon.

This is more than a religious war, although there are religious overtones. The Moslem Arabs are demanding more power in the Government. The Moslems are backed by the Palestine Liberation Army, a top fighting force equipped with Soviet made weapons. This army is part of the PLO, a terrorist organization responsible for many raids into Israel. The Christians are in the minority both by population and in military strength.

While Syria, on the border of Lebanon and Israel, has sent in Saiqa troops for the Moslem forces, no country has openly helped the Christian minority in this struggle. It is astounding that the Christian world is refusing to aid fellow Christians in Lebanon.

The situation of the Christians today is very serious. There have been massacres already and Moslem forces are gaining steadily throughout Lebanon. The Christian community is fearing a bloodbath if the Moslems take over.

President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian, had to evacuate Friday because Moslem forces were threatening to overrun his fortified home. This sent panic throughout the Christian community in Lebanon. One of the top Christian leaders, Pierre Gemayel, captured this sense of panic in a speech. He said:

"The land we built stone by stone is dying while the world forgets us. Our people and our army are dispersed. Our land is occupied."

Gemayel was referring to the large numbers of troops that have crossed the borders of Syria and have entered the fighting on the Moslem side. This has given the Moslem forces a free hand to rule by gun.

Gemayel continued.

"There is no Legislature, there is no executive, no judiciary, no security, no sovereignty, no freedom."

There is another aspect to this war. The PLO who have for years used Lebanon as a terrorist training camp, are now behind this current struggle. Lt. Ahmed Katib, head of the Lebanese Arab Army, a Moslem army, has declared his intentions are to turn Lebanon into a confrontation state against Israel. Syria would like nothing better than to have another 50 miles of border in which to attack Israel.

Yassir Arafat, the head of the PLO, said in April 1975, "We have in the Lebanese experience a significant example that is close to the multireligious state that we are trying to achieve in Israel."

How bitterly ironic this statement is today, when Lebanon is in flames and the Christiam community is on the verge of destruction. From the "Lebanese experience," as Arafat puts it, we can see the true nature of the PLO. Death and destruction follow the PLO wherever it goes. And now, while the Christian community in Lebanon awaits death, the majority of nations throughout the world extend greetings and diplomatic recognition to the PLO. Is there any justice left in the world?

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator.

More letters on page 16

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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letters

Insulting statements

To the Editor:

Concerning the Student Run dorm issue, which has created open conflict between students and administrators, some administrators have made statements that should be explained to students in more detail. I'm referring specifically to a statement made recently by ORL director Daniel Fitzpatrick, "On the whole student run dorms haven't been run well mostly because we have had young and naive people who couldn't handle situations."

I question such reasoning that implies that students are naive and unqualified in the position of Head of Residence. Statements made by present student Heads are absolute denials of these comments. This reasoning implies that students are children, which is an insult.

Michael Hillard
SGA senator from Pierpont

charlotte allen

Opiate of the masses

I am taught to be unfree.

Just yesterday I wanted to but didn't.

We lock ourselves within our minds and bodies, imprisoning feelings and words that could help ourselves and each other.

The rain in our hearts will drown us if we do not let it flow.

The river runs without end, sometimes swiftly, often slowly, creating images in the sand.

It is the same with life.

Some of us live with caution, others quickly and our faces, like the sand, shows what happens in our souls.

For many people, religion is a means by which they can set themselves free.

The dogmas and philosophies of Christianity and Judaism releases some men from the responsibility to the other half of the human race. Their prayers, deities and holy doctrines serve to perpetuate inhuman attitudes and behaviors towards women.

Why the majority of religiously active people are women I honestly don't know. How can women read a Holy Bible that teaches them we are unclean, evil and unworthy is beyond me.

I burned mine a long time ago.

If I had to attach a sex to our creator, she would be a woman.

Women give life, they make it happen and have a love for it. Our reproductive capabilities make us superior in many ways.

Life is a religion.

My life is my religion.

I make sacrifices to obtain certain goals, and worship my accomplishments.

I worship the Sun-Goddess who gives me light to see myself and others.

Women's struggles are a test of our faith. Does your faith falter like mine when the times are bad?

Life as we know it is an endurance test of our strength. We are daughters of Time.

It is a new religion that spreads despite the cries of heresy from the mouths of many men.

Our religion is the opiate of the masses: millions of women high on women.

Many of us peer from within stained glass windows.

Just as churches are left open day and night to the public, so are women open to society. Violence and destruction — women's bodies and lives are wounded by the whims of male-dominated society.

And they rub salt into our wounds.

Just as the Christians were murdered and harassed, so are we.

Like them, we will rise.

They will not destroy my faith nor disgrace my place of worship anymore, for I have many sisters who walk beside me.

We support each other and thrive on each others faith.

We will not die on the cross as martyrs for our cause.

We will rise above them until they can reach us no longer with their nails and stones.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Politics of desegregation

By GREGG WILSON

When sociologist James Coleman took the podium in front of a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature last Tuesday quiet settled over the assembled bodies. Now one should realize that silence does not come easily in the home of the Massachusetts House; the speaker is usually hard pressed to discipline the oft gabbing legislators into silence. Yet on Tuesday it was different. The speaker, author of a 1960's study of the education of black children (which became the basis for the Supreme Court's decision to forcefully intergrate schools) had come to present his ideas on busing ten years hence. It seems the Chicago University professor has changed his mind on forced intergration. "Court ordered busing is too puntitive, and hence nationally respected.

Now it is curious that this nationally respected social scientist would be allowed the opportunity to present his views to the Great and General Court. Indeed it is downright suspect that Senate President Kevin Harrington would not allow pro-busing advocate, Rep. Mel King of Roxbury, recut Coleman's remarks. Yet partisan politics wield a heavy gavel in the Massachusetts Legislature. Harrington lowered his gavel and brought the session to a close before King could request a vote in his favor. It seems segregation also occurs on the House floor.

But one has to understand the legislature's position. Most be they racist representatives from Boston or bleeding heart liberals from the suburbs have spent the past few years either avoiding or riding the fence in the fact of questions or forced intergration. You see, the problem with legislative solutions to education problems is that they all too often involve the question of re-election and consequently avoid the goal of quality education.

So the whole Legislature was alert as Coleman proposed his voluntary metropolitan plan, which would allow parents to select to send their children to either a neighborhood school or another school, as long as the other school did not have a higher proportion of their own racial group than the school to which they were assigned on the basis of residence. It is a solution which Rep. James Collins of Amherst says most of the Legislature can live with. It all seems so simple.

Boston has been a hotbed of busing controversy for two years. It seems that Boston, more than any other city, has shown that forced desegregation will not achieve its stated purpose of eliminating segregation. Figures Coleman cited last week show that since the 1974 desegregation of the Boston school system there has been a 18.9 per cent drop of white enrollment in the city's schools. If this trend continues the schools will indeed be segregated — by a phenomenah known as "white flight."

But the plan has problems. And solutions to these problems will not be found within Legislatures which deny the right of one of their members to speak. Rep. King was attempting to address these problems when the Senate President's gavel silenced him.

It seems that today the problem with solutions to racial segregation in education, like solutions to discrimination in housing and employment, is that they are all too often concieved by politicians, administrators and judges who spend their nights in bedroom suburbs. Few really appreciate the problems faced by those who attempt to live, work, and be educated in today's cities.

Be aware. In late April the Coleman plan will be brought before a court in Kentucky, by Louisville authorities, as a means to solve their desegregation problem. You can be sure that Boston officials will be closely watching the development of that case.

We also would be wise to follow the course of what until now has been a politically well received plan. Soon we too will be living around cities. Soon our children will also be in search of quality education.

Gregg. Wilson is a Collegian Commentator

Reconsider SGA action

To the Editor:

As reported in a recent Collegian, *the SGA has decided to withdraw its earlier support for the proposed Valley Health Plan on the grounds that the details of contract approval procedures, and notably the role to be played by the Student Governance Bodies on campus, has been at best unclear. This seems to me to be an unwise step. During three years of connection with the Graduate Student Senate, including two as a Senator, I have followed the development of the VHP and the student dependents' plan. I and other Senators have felt from the start that the potential value to students with spouses and families, who currently pay large amounts of insurance for only medium amounts of effective medical coverage, was not to be treated lightly.*

When, therefore, the Plan came once more before the Graduate Student Senate this semester, I urged that whatever the minor quibbles might be which caused undergraduate concern, the issue of contractual status should not be confused with the essentially separate issue of the desirability of the plan itself. The GSS adopted this line, approving the plan in principle, while reserving the right to detailed criticism.

For this reason, and because I still consider the VHP to be of great potential value to the community, I regret that the SGA has not been able to divorce bureaucratic detail from philanthropic purpose, and I urge that they seriously reconsider their action. There are enough serious battles to be fought on this campus as matters of principle: residency, unionization and tuition hikes to name but three. We should not consider in the same class with these an ambitious health maintenance plan whose sole defect lies in the characteristic inability of Administrators to believe in the value of student input in university matters.

Timothy R. Austin,
Graduate Student Senator

—domestic scene

Roots of war at Pine Ridge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pine Ridge Reservation, the site of the 71-day confrontation at Wounded Knee three years ago, is again setting a precedent for all other Indian reservations in this country.

With a new tribal president taking office April 12, the Oglala Sioux are moving to dismantle the system of political power and land use that has guaranteed domination — not only of Sioux lands but of those of other tribes across the country — by an alien white culture. For the first time in 100 years, the Sioux are at a turning point in their quest for self-determination.

Yet the violence of the last four years continues. Since the election Jan. 27 eight people have been killed on the reservation.

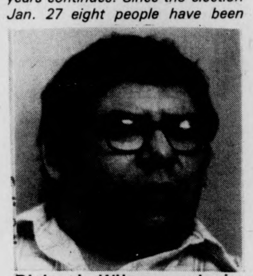

Richard Wilson, outgoing president of the Oglala Sioux.

In this two-part series, David Corkery, the only national newsman on the reservation during the recent wave of terror, presents the situation as he saw it. His first piece analyzes the roots of the conflict that has plagued Pine Ridge; the second looks at the new nationalism that has emerged among the traditional Oglala Sioux, now demanding their rights as a sovereign nation under their 1868 treaty with the United States.]

By DAVID CORKERY

PINE RIDGE, S.D. [*Pacific News Service*] — Three years after the confrontation at Wounded Knee, the visitor to Pine Ridge Reservation is still confronted with the shocking sense of entering a war zone. The reservation's population of 15,000 is totally polarized between traditional, often full-blood Sioux on one side, and whites and their Indian allies — near white mixed bloods who share the white culture — on the other.

Few on either side dare go anywhere unarmed or alone, especially at night. Bounties on the heads of traditional leaders are common, beatings routine. Wanblee, a town of 500 recently terrorized for 24 hours by a caravan of mixed bloods who firebombed homes, has formed its own 60-member armed patrol to provide its own security. Since mixed-blood Tribal President Richard Wilson was defeated by traditional-supported Al Trimble in a federally-supervised election Jan. 27, eight traditionals have been killed:

At root, the struggle is between the Sioux nation and the U.S. government. Pine Ridge Reservation, a land-locked area the size of Delaware, is an American Rhodesia. All government and police power and 90 per cent of all land is controlled by a white and near-white minority. Children of the Oglala Sioux are taught that they are an occupied people, a sovereign nation that never joined the United States and that — by an 1868 treaty between the Great Sioux Nation and the U.S. — legally remains independent.

Landless now and virtually jobless (the unemployment rate on the reservation is 70 per cent, but worse for full bloods), with an average life span of 42, the traditional Oglala people have lived for decades in defiance of U.S. policies barring practice of their religion and imposing a form of government totally at odds with traditional tribal ways. Only those who have assimilated to white ways — usually those with little Indian blood — have been able to manipulate the white man's government and land policies and escape his prejudice to rise to power and wealth. For traditional full bloods, both race and culture — an unwillingness to abandon their roots have prohibited that path.

But now, after three years of simmering war that has cost an estimated 70 lives, the reservation is at a turning point. Al Trimble's election as tribal president, widely heralded as a path to peace for the reservation, in fact threatens to alter the entire power system which has frozen land, federally funded jobs and power in the hands of mixed bloods and whites. As a result, outgoing President Wilson's supporters — called his "goon squad" by the traditionals — are striking back. And when Trimble takes office this month and his people renew their fight for sovereignty and control over their land, police, and jobs, many believe the violence will escalate.

The traditionals fear not only the mixed-blood "goons" but also the reservation's white ranchers. Well organized in such right-wing paramilitary groups as Posse Comitatus and the South Dakotans for Civil Liberties, they may react with force if Trimble threatens their control.

'Only those who have assimilated to white ways... have been able to manipulate the white man's government and land policies and escape his prejudice to rise to power and wealth.'

The form of tribal government imposed by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in 1934 has been the key to mixed blood and white power. Ratified in 1934 in an election few traditionals could take part in because the ballots were only in English, the BIA system is seen by many as illegal, a violation of the 1868 treaty.

As a result, few traditionals have voted for tribal council and president over the years. Those who have voted — and thus those who have been elected — have been primarily mixed bloods who have identified with white ways.

By virtue of their governmental power, mixed bloods have come to monopolize the 900 federally funded tribal jobs. Likewise mixed bloods (and whites) have come to monopolize the primary resource: grazing lands. Traditionals tell of being denied the credit necessary to buy cattle, then forced by the BIA to lease their land to mixed bloods and whites at rates far below those offered by an open market.

A 1974 report kept secret by the BIA but obtained by PNS confirms the claim, stating that "those Indians who have greater degrees of Indian blood are those who are least likely to obtain financial support to enter the user market." The report states further that if immediate steps are not "taken to increase the chances of traditional or higher blood quantum Indians entering the land usage field ... within a short span of time, Oglala land will be overwhelmingly controlled and owned by Indians who are less than 1-32 degree of Indian blood."

The report says 90 per cent of the land is already controlled by whites and Indians with little Indian blood. Further, the BIA and mixed bloods have controlled the reservation's police force — leading to what traditionals call a dual system of justice. Last year the BIA found in an investigation that many BIA police admitted "selective enforcement" due to "family and political ties."

And when Wilson took office he went one step further, successfully applying for federal grants to set up his own police force. A disproportionate number of all arrests — 90 per cent — by these mixed-blood law enforcement officials are of traditional full bloods, according to the BIA.

In the months before the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, traditionals filed nearly 150 civil rights violations complaints charging Wilson and his "goons" with beatings, threats and other violence. The federal government responded to none of them. Traditionals also asked the government to audit Wilson's tribal books, charging that he siphoned off federal funds for pay-offs and bribes. Nothing was done until after the demand was repeated as part of the settlement at Wounded Knee — and then federal officials found that Wilson had often not kept records. Still no action was taken.

In 1974 Wilson won a narrow victory in an election the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called "permeated with fraud." But when the Commission called for a new election, the federal BIA said that was the tribe's responsibility. Since Wilson ran the tribe, no new election was held. Nor has the federal government done anything to stop the most recent terror, according to traditionals. They fear the federal grand jury called to investigate recent violence will be used to attack them and have called their own "all Indian grand jury."

Albert Trimble who will take over as tribal president April 12.

While refusing to intervene against Wilson, the federal government has prosecuted hundreds of traditionals and blamed much of the violence (as Wilson has) on AIM, labelling it an outside force stirring up trouble. On the reservation it is clear, however, that AIM operates with the consent of traditional leaders.

They say AIM militance is a phony issue, a smokescreen used to fight what the federal government really fears — the braoder coalition of traditionals, including AIM members, demanding recognition of the 1868 treaty.

Should the Indians at Pine Ridge gain self-determination, the U.S. government could face a growing storm of similar demands from other reservations — where, in many cases, the U.S. would risk losing control of vast reserves of mineral wealth.

—more letters

The struggle for Athletic Trust Fund control

To the Editor:

UMass has an athletic department whose operating costs are paid for mostly from student fees. Our $30.00 per year mandatory Athletic Fee makes up the Athletic Trust Fund which pays for everything from the bonds on the stadium to travel and equipment for intercollegiate teams. The only student input into how the Athletic Trust Fund — our fees — is spent is through the Athletic Council an advisory board to the *Athletic Department.*

Recently there has been an attempt by the student members on the Athletic Council, the Student Senate, and others to obtain greater student control of the Athletic Trust Fund. Historically speaking, such an attempt is not new. A perusal of old Collegians *shows that there was a similar year-long fight in 1971-1972, led by the President and Vice-President of the Student Government Associatin.*

At that time there was one student, six faculty members, and four alumni on the Athletic Council. The Student Senate passed a motion to restructure the council into a two-part body. The council would have been composed of five undergraduates, six faculty members, one representative from the alumni association, and the Athletic Director [ex-officio]. A special finance Committee which would "review and control the Athletic Trust Fund Budget" would have been made up of nine undergraduates, one graduate student, three professional staff members, and two alumni. In other words, the Student Senate passed a motion that the Athletic Fee should be controlled by a committee composed of a majority of students.

Why then don't students control the Athletic Trust Fund? Because the Athletic Council is controlled by the Faculty Senate. In 1971 the Student Senate took their reorganization plan to the Faculty Senate for consideration and implementation. After a long hard fight students got the council reorganized to its existing structure of six undergraduates, eight professional staff, the President of the SGA or a designee, and the Athletic Director [ex-officio].

The point of all this is first, that student struggles do get somewhere — we got greater representation on the council; second, that we have to fight for our rights — the Faculty Senate didn't just hand us the reorganization, we had to fight for it; and third, that it is time to complete the job and get student control over the Athletic Department.

At present student input into the Athletic Department is at best token. The Student Senate has tried to gather information about how students' money is being spent and their efforts have been blocked. The Student Center for Educational Research has offered to help assess student needs in athletics so the department can better plan to serve the students and their offer has been rejected.

Student control of the Athletic Department will come about only if students seize that control. The time has come to organize ourselves around the issue of athletics. This University is supposed to exist to educate people and serve students needs; but a university that does that will not be handed to us — it will have to be seized.

The Athletic Union Council will meet on Thurs., April 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 909 C.C.

Susan Howard

More than candle lighting

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Michael W. Grimes' letter of March 30. Grimes was responding to Valerie Maxwell's March 18th statement: " ... we cannot indeed hope to be truly sensitive, caring, and developed human beings until we have created a Socialist structure ... " Grimes argues to the contrary, that lives without "political ideology" are not "meaningless" and then goes on to affirm the possibility of individuals "lighting their own personal candles" to improve the quality of human life and interpersonal relating.

I would suggest that the 'personal solution', while a necessary part of the socialist strategy for social change, remains, when it tries to stand alone [as Michael Grimes suggests it can], irresponsibly naive of political economic reality, and irresponsibly elitist as well.

It's naive in the sense that it lacks an awareness of the political economic structures that define [and therefore delimit] the parameters of our existence. The oppressive constraints imposed by existing highly discriminatory and inhumane political economic structures may be overcome [to a certain extent] by some individuals in their personal lives. But it will take a great deal more than this personal candle-lighting to change the existing discriminatory and anti-life structures. Furthermore, the personal solution in isolation from "political struggle" with existing power structures, remains elitist insofar as it's an option open to a very tiny minority of the globe's population — the sons and daughters of relatively fortunate global inhabitants.

The socialist imperative, by contrast, is that of changing the non-egalitarian political economic structures so as to make personal fulfillment and more humane interpersonal relating a possibility for all of humankind and not simply an option for those fortunate few who happen to have been born into certain strata of certain countries.

Melba Teresa Ramos

CO2 build-up threatens to melt global ice

By LINDA SISKIND

MAR. 22 [*PNS*] — The year is 2076 and the map as we know it has disappeared.

New York, San Francisco, Rio De Janeiro, Tokyo and most of the world's waterfront metropoli are 90 per cent under water.

Fertile areas like the American midwest, which used to feed millions of people, lie fallow because little rain falls over them.

The air is some 3.6 degrees F. warmer all year round, but few enjoy it since famine is widespread.

Science fiction? No — just another gloomy picture of the future scientists predict could be ours because of the amount of heat and carbon dioxide we are adding to the atmosphere by burning oil, coal and gas for fuel.

"I can't come out and say it's a disaster," says Lester Machta — head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Air Resources Lab — since so far, scientists have only computer projections to go on.

But the problem of carbon dioxide build-up — which Machta and many others consider more important than the cancer-causing depletion of the ozone layer by aerosol propellants — now clearly has scientists and the nation's energy planners concerned for the not-too-distant future.

Meteorogists have concluded on the basis of mathematical models that even by 2000, 50 per cent more carbon dioxide will be in the air than before the Industrial Revolution. Scientists believe that in high enough concentrations carbon dioxide could act like the glass in a greenhouse and trap the sun's heat near the earth — bringing about an unnatural temperature increase of .9 degrees F. by 2000.

While this doesn't sound like much, it could start a process that may mean the difference between life and death to heat-sensitive ice caps and arctic sea ice.

And with the end of the ice would come increasingly high sea levels and the obliteration of the present coastlines of the world.

Even before this point is reached, though, increasing temperatures might alter rain patterns so that where now it rains, in 10 or 20 years it may not.

How soon could the ice start melting?

"Not before the end of this century," answers Machta. But beyond that, he says, "It could be in 50 years or 500 years — I don't know."

RISING LEVELS

The theory that increasing amounts of carbon dioxide could heat up the earth and change the climate appeared as far back as 1863. But it has only been recently — after looking at the steadily rising levels of carbon dioxide with modern measuring equipment installed beginning in the late 1950's — that scientists became aware that what could happen in theory might be happening in fact.

Since the Industrial Revolution, they figure, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased 14 per cent, from 290 parts per million (ppm) to 330 in 1975. About half the carbon dioxide released as waste from burning remains in the air — most of the rest goes into the oceans.

With energy use climbing, the problem grows steadily larger.

While these figures are relatively undisputed, what they mean for the future earth's climate is still open to speculation. There are plenty of other factors that affect climate which may compensate for the gradual warming.

TURN TO PAGE 20

★Inside Asia

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Korea. April is the anniversary of mass demonstrations that toppled the Syngman Rhee regime in 1960.

Japan-based U.S. troops have been unusually active in maneuvers in Korea since January.

POLITICAL TURMOIL IN UNIVERSITIES

RANGOON, Burma, April 5 [*PNS-NAN*] — Inside the borders of this hard-to-visit country with its own brand of socialism, political questions are fueling unrest on university campuses. Four thousand students from most of the universities here staged a demonstration Mar. 22 to demand the overthrow of the Ne Win government, which they accuse of corruption. The students were supported by local citizens who provided them with money and food.

In response, the government closed the universities Mar. 24. They had previously been closed for seven months ending in February. Rangoon's international airport was also closed Mar. 24, halting all international traffic here.

CHINA'S ANGOLA POLICY

PEKING, Apr. 5 [*PNS*] — Discussing China's role in Angola, a high Chinese official told PNS that contrary to Western press reports, China had supported and aided all three Angolan liberation movements, and in fact had given the most aid to the MPLA as the oldest. He pointed out that Peking has received delegations from all three movements during 1975.

But, he said, China ceased its support of the MPLA when the "USSR encouraged the MPLA to claim to represent all the Angolan people." China believes the Angolans themselves must decide which leadership represents their interests, he said.

"The Russians are responsible for spreading the lie that China supported and aided only the FNLA in Angola," he said.

AFTER U.S. PULLOUT-- TOWN WITHOUT JOBS

UDORN, Thailand, Apr. 5 [*PNS*] — U.S. military withdrawal from Thailand has brought economic disaster to this city on the Thai-Lao border. It was transformed from a sleepy village to a city of 80,000 by the presence of a major U.S. base. Five thousand Thai base employees are jobless, and thousands of women, many of whom had lived with American men, have no means of support. The three factories in the area cannot provide jobs for so many, and most of the unemployed are reluctant to return to the impoverished villages they left in search of good pay from the Americans.

Said Udorn's city administrator, "When the Americans were here, there were dollars and jobs. Now 5,000 are out of work. Businesses that opened because of the Americans will probably close soon. If something isn't done, I may soon be shaking hands with the head of the Lao Communists."

VIOLENCE OVER LAND

BATANGAS, Philippines, Apr. 5 [*PNS*] — The killing of the son of a leading Philippine family here has reminded this country that relations between landlords and tenants are still marked by violence, despite a land reform law passed three years ago.

Vicente Padilla, son of a powerful former senator and a landlord, was pressuring his tenant to accept a deal and move off the land so he could convert it to a vineyard. After the tenant, Marcelo de Mesa, filed a complaint in the local Court of Agrarian Reform, he says, Padilla stormed into his yard firing a gun and threatening to kill him. De Mesa and his neighbors say they disarmed Padilla and shot him with his own gun.

De Mesa is now awaiting trial, and his wife and children have gone into hiding for fear of reprisals by Padilla's backers.

A tenant was killed in the same village six months ago. Such cases are not unusual in the Philippines, which have over one million tenant farmers.

GROWING URBAN GARDENS

VIENTIANE, Laos, Apr. 5 [*PNS*] — Facing a food shortage aggravated when Thailand closed its border with Laos last winter, Vientiane is sprouting vegetable gardens. Tended by government officials, school children, secretaries and shopowners, the gardens fill every available space — along ditches, around pagodas, in front of government buildings. The new government's long range plans for food self sufficiency include chicken farms, fisheries and reclamation of uncultivated land.

People who lost their jobs when the U.S. pulled out last year and foreign tourist trade dwindled now keep the streets and public markets immaculate in a government sponsored public works program.

Meanwhile, political education continued in this city, once described as the most carefree and easygoing in Asia. Ordinary people attend neighborhood meetings for their study, while high ranking bureaucrats, military officers and businessmen are sent to camps away from the city.

U.S. EYES GAN

MALDIVES, Apr. 5 [*PNS*] — As Britain winds up its military presence here this month, Indian Ocean neighbors worry that the U.S. make take over the British air base on Gan. The British base has been important to the economy of this island nation, which centers on fish and coconut. Observers believe the pressure to find a new source of income may have induced the government to make a secret deal with the [illegible] use of the base at [illegible] the larger base on Diego [illegible] becomes fully operational. A coup last year overthrew the leftist prime minister, who had called for rapid dismantling of the base.

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"FOR" TICKETS, DIRECTIONS, and INFORMATION, contact heads of residences at Moore 6-4574 or Cance 6-4505.

(The supply of tickets is limited)

Notices

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Weds. and Fr. 6:30 — 8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00 — 3:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC

No commercials WSYL, FM 97.7 stereo, playing what you want to hear — request line 545-0191.

ALL UNIV. MEN

An open rush Weds. 4-7 at 9 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta in Fraternity-Sorority Park (off E. Pleasant St.) Pizza and refreshments will be served. For rides call 5-2163 or 253-9034.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

If you haven't received a questionnaire please pick one up at Public Health Office, 1st floor Arnold House, your program may depend on it!!!

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASA MEMBERS

Attention, elections for next semester's officers and plans for the 5 College Asian Festival as well as other plans for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. Please attend. Tonite at 7 p.m., 418 New Africa House.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

Will meet Monday 4-12, Farley Lodge UMass. Doors open at 7. The program for the evening will be presented by members of the Westfield Stamp Club. Awards will be presented for years of service.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meet at the Observatory tonight at 7. We will observe the occulation of Epsilon Geminorum by Mars. If the weather becomes completely overcast, will meet as usual in Has. 22 at 8. Note the change in time!

BIKE CLUB

Meeting tonight in C.C. 178 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers and slide show-film show of recent Penn. trip. Organizing our Martha's Vineyard trip.

BREAD AND WINE

Simple candlelight communion in the round tonight from 10:15-10:35 p.m. in Cottage B for anyone who is looking for warmth, depth, a touch of the transcendent in the midst of the ordinary. Regardless of your faith or lack of it, UCF invites you to taste and see...

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Teams competition tonight at 7:15, come down with our without a partner. Lessons at 6:15. Check C.C. schedule for locations.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 9:30 - 10:15 p.m. in Cottage B., a free and open rap about a brief passage of Scripture, with the question, "What's the message for me?" Sponsored for anyone by The United Christian Foundation, ecumenical campus ministry.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night April 7 at 7 p.m. C.C. 902. Please come!

COLONIAL LOUNGE COFFEEHOUSE

Entertainers needed on voluntary basis for Wed. eve (6:30-9:30) coffeehouse in S.U. Colonial Lounge. Small group of Belchertown State School resident adults are the central guests of this informal group interaction. Refreshments, games.

A DELICATE BALANCE

By Edward Albee will be presented at Hampshire College, April 8, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. 1 p.m. Matinee on Sunday, Emily Dickinson Hall Div. IV. For res. call 542-4620.

DESIGNING FOR THE ELDERLY-DISABLED

Mini-seminar on designing for the handicapped-disabled to be hosted by UMass, Monday 4-12. The awareness sessions will include an introductory lecture; visual presentation; elderly and disabled role playing; design problems and more. UMass, C.C. 113 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHUG IVRI

Today at 4 in C.C. 178. Informal Hebrew conversation.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP

Will be held every Wednesday at 7 in Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) Everyone is welcome. Tonight's topic: "Men and Affection".

GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU

People who would like the speakers' bureau of the People's Gay Alliance to speak at a class or organization please contact Paul 545-(154. The bureau has female and male members who speak on a wide range of gay related topics.

GENERAL MEETING

Weekly meetings of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs are held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in 411 S.U. All are welcome to attend.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge at 7:30, beginners; and at 8:30 for advanced.

IS THERE ANY DOLPHIN IN YOUR TUNA FISH?

"The Last Days of the Dolphin," a free movie sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality and Sierra Club. Mahar Auditorium on Wed. 4-7 at 8.

MAKE YOUR OWN SANDALS

Free instruction in Student Union Craft Shop (lower level) Tues., Wed., Thurs. 3 p.m.-to 5 p.m. pay only for your supplies. Also free instruction in Batik if enough people are interested.

MOVIE

Young Frankenstein will be shown Sunday, April 11 at 7, 9 and 11 in the C.C.A. Sponsored by UMass Frisbee.

NOTICES

The party for older students will not be held on Sat. the 10th.

NEAR EASTERN DINNER

Come experience the Near East with us! A dinner featuring food and entertainment of Arabic, Armenian, Greek, Israeli and Persian origin will be held on Fri. 4-9 at 7:30 p.m., Worcester D.C. For info call Carole 253-7611.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Weds. eve from 5:30 - 6:30 in the entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in S.W.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The Orchard Hill Women's Center offers a friendly atmosphere in which to study, read or talk with other women. Drop in!

OMNICRON NU

Final meeting before initiation on the 14th, tonight in Mitchell Lounge. Skinner Hall. 8 p.m. Request attendance of all members. Your participation would be appreciated.

PRE MEDS & PRE DENTS

If you are applying to med or Dent school this summer, if you are a Junior you should be! Thurs. April 29 at 7:30 CC 162, Dr. O'Connor will explain application procedures and review how to fill out the AMCA's and ADDSAS application forms.

SEMPER FI

There will be a meeting Thursday night April 8 in C.C. 901 at 8 p.m. Dues will be collected. Training is right around the corner and we're still all fat slobs, so get psyched.

SPANISH LIVING-LEARNING

A Spanish language and culture floor is being formed in Coolidge Tower. Our aims are to increase Spanish Fluency, to heighten our appreciation of the culture and to gain a greater understanding of the heritage. If interested, please call Debbi 546-7946 or Jetta 546-8250.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

June 25 - 27, seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

LOST

One 2' x 3' green banner imprinted with a dark green globe and the letters CEQ. This was stolen from outside C.C. 171-174 on March 29. A lot of work went into it, so please return to S.U. 306 or call 5-0618.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Sat. night. Please call 546-4754.

LOST

7 month old Collie-Shepherd (black and brown) very friendly answers to the name "RAGS". She was lost Saturday around C.C. Call Scott in 311, 545-2642.

LOST

Blue clothbound edition of Yale Shakespeare KING LEAR. Will reward return; cost of book.

LOST

2 year old Norwegian Elkhound (small, black faced, curly tailed) answers to NIKKI, no collar or tags. Last seen at 4 p.m. April 5 South Amherst area. Call 253-2795 Please!

FOUND

1 pair of glasses, dark rims, on road to Orchard Hill 3-2. If yours claim at C.C. lost and found.

NURSING MAJORS

The supervisor of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Nursing, Eleanor Burke, will be on campus today to answer questions about UMass Division of Nursing accreditation and approval and to explain the recommendations of the State Board. Peters' Auditorium in Goessman Hall. 2:30—5:30.

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In this age of turmoil, young people are deeply concerned about making their lives more meaningful, and doing more to help others.

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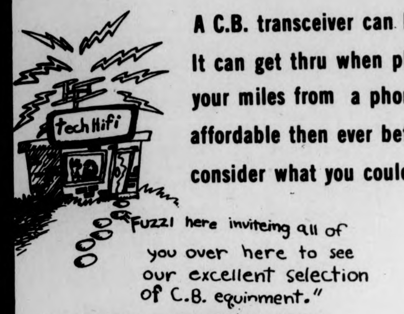
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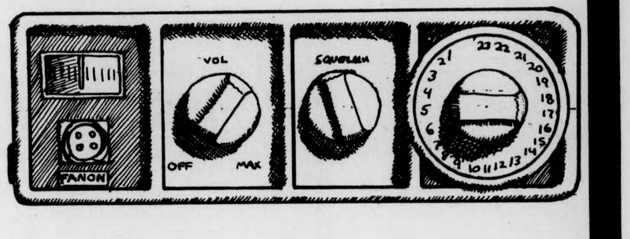

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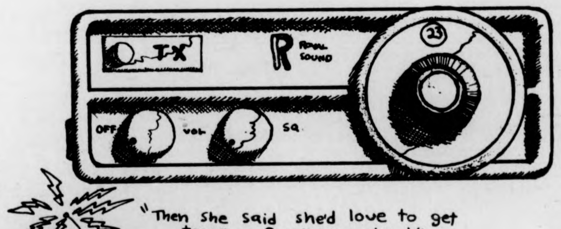

"Then she said she'd love to get together for the weekend"

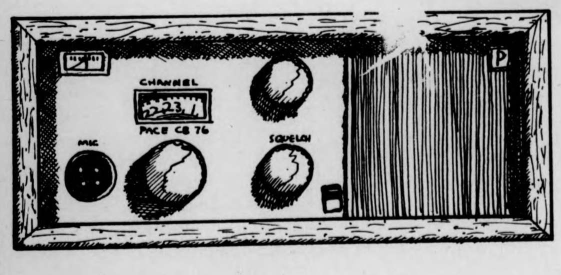

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★ CO2 build-up threatening

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

Air pollution from particles, for example, tends to cool the earth by blocking the sun's heat from us. But while these particles can be washed away by rain, Machta notes, carbon dioxide build-up is permanent.

Charles Keeling of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego, has just advised the National Academy of Sciences that after reaching peak levels between 2100 and 2250 A.D., the carbon dioxide concentration in the air will remain "near or higher than twice the preindustrial levels — this would take "not less than 10,000 years to bring about."

HEAT POLLUTION

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is waiting to see the report issued by the National Academy of Sciences based on the work of Keeling and his colleagues. Meanwhile, an ERDA bio-medical researcher says that "Essentially, we're still trying to wrestle with how big the problem is and how real it may be."

"The only real solution in theory," he points out, "is just to eliminate some of the carbon dioxide that's getting into the atmosphere."

No one is currently working on a way of ridding carbon dioxide from the waste of burning coal, oil and gas. In fact, NOAA's Machta says, "There's probably little hope in trying to eliminate carbon dioxide as an emission product."

The answer to the problem of carbon dioxide build-up, as Machta sees it, is conservation and conversion to wind, tide and solar energy.

Nuclear power adds too much waste heat to the atmosphere, he says, and would only reinforce the warming tendency of the carbon dioxide build-up.

Keeling agrees that we have got to look beyond nuclear power for an answer. Nuclear fuel, which will also run out, he says, would be a stop-gap measure until other forms of energy are developed which don't depend on depletable fuels — and the danger persists that we are approaching the upper limit of the amount of heat from energy production and use we can safely add to the atmosphere.

A 1971 study on man's impact on the climate noted that with the doubling of the world's population by 2000 and an increase in the amount of energy used by each person, there may eventually be industrialized areas... where the (heat from) additional input of energy by man will be equivalent to the net radiation (heat) from the sun."

The scientists are quick to realize the implications of their warnings. As Machta points out, people are going to lose jobs if conservation and conversion policies are implemented, and this presents "an economic dilemma as much as a technological one."

Keeling, who also understands changing energy consumption means changing our "style of life," holds out the Europeans — who use half as much energy as we do — as a positive example for us to copy.

"As long as we're under the impression we should expand the economy and use more fuel, we're headed for a serious problem."

At this point, he says, "whatever's good for the economy is bad for the build-up of carbon dioxide."

Linda Siskind, former news director of the Bay Area's Pacifica radio station KPFA, is Feature Editor of Pacific News. She has written widely on energy and environmental affairs.

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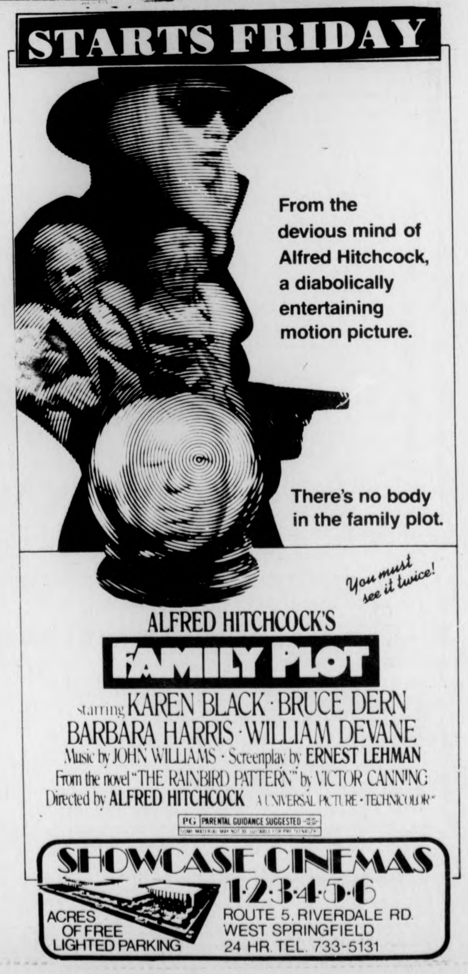
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'Liberty' not welcome

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford's dog Liberty returned uninvited to the White House Oval Office Tuesday.

The President was sitting down to a discussion of the Labor Department with Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and expecting some photographers to come in to record the event. But the golden retriever entered before the cameramen.

The dog, once a constant visitor, had been attending to giving birth to nine puppies. But eight have been dispatched to other houses, leaving Liberty with only Misty, the pup the First Lady kept for herself, and Riva, the Chesapeake Bay retriever pup owned by Ford's son Jack.

Liberty dropped to the carpet in front of Ford. The President grinned and told photographers "This isn't the way we planned it."

Ford, petting Liberty, indicated he never felt Liberty was far away. Outside in the garden kennels the three remaining White House dogs bark so loudly that the grounds echo off buildings across the street.

"I hear them," said the President, smiling.

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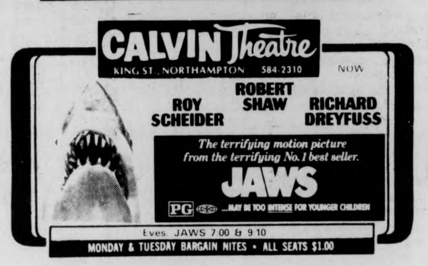
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To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

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Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
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German short haired Pointers $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Gibson ES-340, $350 or B.O. 665-2364.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., exc. cond. Call 665-7089.

23" Raleigh Super-Course, exc. cond., $150. Sue, 253-7307, after 6. 549-1396 to 5.

Alto sax, $65. 586-3181.

Wetsuit Imperial custom ¼" pants & jacket. 5 zipper, no holes. $40 or best offer. Aft. 6. 546-6018.

Scott stereomaster 3600 receiver with AM-FM and cassette, 18 watts rms. Like new. $175. 665-7185.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

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40" Zenith B&W T.V., $45 and 5 cubic refrig. $75. Call 256-6845 for info. Ask for Kermit. Call late.

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Double mattress and springs, $25.00. Call 549-4506 after 5 p.m. Keep trying.

AKC German Sheperd puppies, also two year old AKC female. 772-6444.

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67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

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74 Fiat, 128 SL Coupe, 25,000 mi. 584-1587.

71 Landrover, 4wd, gd. mech. cond., 63,000 miles. $2100 or best offer. Bruce or Frank, 256-8683.

'66 Corvair, $175. Call 665-4755 after 9:00 p.m.

For Corvair freaks only. 1965 Turbo Corsa Coupe, 180 HP, great shape. 253-7178.

1968 Ford Cortina. Great running cond., 4 speed, good gas mileage. 665-3984.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

67 VW Bug. New batt., tires, shocks, recent rebuild. $450. 253-7981.

'68 Ford LTD. S.W., p.s., p.b., p.w. $525. 256-0172.

1964 T-Bird, gd. cond. $625. Call eve. 256-8015.

1967 Opel Wagon, runs exc. 30 mpg. 586-2196. 8:30-9:30.

'69 4 dr. Fury III, good cond. Must sell soon. $500. 253-5794, David.

'72 Ford Camper Van. Has evthng. 549-0864.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

1967 MGB GT. In good shape, runs well. $925 or best offer. 549-6412.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B.O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

'7J Pontiac Lemans. Up to 23 mpg. Good cond. $1000 firm. Call 256-0466.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior, 7 radial tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console, Tach, elec. radio ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 56,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 546-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

1969 BMW 2002. Good cond. Best offer. Call Chuck 549-1094.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Call Fran 546-5269.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3239 or 549-6326.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'70 Grand Prix. Gd. Cond. $300. 6-6552.

'73 V.W. Bus. Call 586-1675.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

1967 VW Squareback Sunroof. Body nice, eng. nds. work. $450. Call 549-0853. 5:30-7. Walter.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'69 BMW — 1600, kept in great shape, has many new pts. Asking $1000. Call Hon evenings, 546-7038.

'73 Scout II Internatl. Exc. cond. New carb. Ask $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eva, 546-9670.

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

For Sale — Honda XL250 four stroke Enduro. 2,000 miles. Absolutely mint condition. Acess included. Call Jeff 546-6696.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. apt. avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. Located on N. Pleasant before town. Price negotiable. 256-0127.

Avail. June 1, 2 bd. rm., w-w carpet, air cond., dishwasher. $215-mo. incl. utilities (will negotiate) M3, Cliffside. Call 665-4161 after 5:30.

Room — Till end of semester. Pelham Rd., Amherst. 253-9864.

Large 3rd fl. room, share 2½ baths, living room, kitchen, laundry, off-street parking. Phillips St. $125—mo. incl. utilities. 549-0641.

2 bdrms. co-op hs. $60 and $50. Woods, river, fireplace, E-Z access. Call 584-2649.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Riverside apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

$80 a month. Call 549-0731 or 665-3112. Lee. Please leave name & number.

Lg. bdrm. in house on bus rte. Avail 6-1 to 9-1. $50 mo. Furn. 256-0573.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

3 bdrm. twnse. for May 31 - Aug. 31 (option to renew), on bus rt. $190-mo. Call 549-6171.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring: 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

June 1st, 2 bdrm. lg. twnhse. apt., part furn., bus rt., pool, air cond., rent negot. 549-6251.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route, $165, util. incl. Avail. May 12, 253-5241, eves.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Furn. one bdrm. apt., Puffton Vil., $185-mo. Avail. for summer, Robin, 549-2869.

3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, May 31 - August 31. Air cond., cable TV, pool, bus line. Call 256-8363.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Air cond., mod. apt. w-pool. $95 inc. util. Call 256-6108. P.M.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Cliftside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Air cond., all utils. included, 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. $245 per mon. 256-6360.

Furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 bath, ½ mi. from campus on bus rt., air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 after 5.

Lg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt., Sund. $105 - mo. 5-31 - 8-31. 665-7002.

Summer 2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, Sund. $210. 665-7002. On bus route, pool.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. June-Aug. $225—mo., util. incl. A.C. Pay 2-3. 665-7092.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June - Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

WANTED

Entertainment for Colonial Lounge Coffeehouse, Weds. 6:30-9:30 needed. 253-7260.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ 586-4459.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Interested in work on design of course and teaching evaluation guide? Work-study position available — $250 for rest of spring semester. Contact Academic Affairs, 403 S.U., 545-2645.

SUMMER JOBS. $205—week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Work Study person, clerical. Now through summer. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

Overseas Jobs — Summer — Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Judy & Mary of SDT. Let's do it again soon! Dave & Mike.

Ken S — It may not be raining, but I'm interested in cashing in some of my rain checks.

Bruce, warmest wishes for a Happy B'Day! Love, Judi. XXOO.

Mike — Thank you for the happiness you've given me in this past year. I know we will be together a hundred more. Happy Anniv. I love you!! Mary-Jean.

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info., call toll free 800-223-5569.

Halle — See you at the Big Bad Boogie Friday night; Burlington, Vt. on Easter!

To Mike and Mary-Jean, Happy Anniversary on your first year together. A room is waiting for you both tonight in the C.C. Hotel. Love always, Kermit II.

Deb W — Happy 22nd. Wishing you many more. Love from all the kids.

SERVICES

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

SERVICES

SBA Careers Conference, April 7, 1976. First floor Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon at 12:00. For more information call 5-0550.

TV Audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs at reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4890 anytime. Master Technician 8196.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-[illegible] anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

Young Frankenstein presented this Sunday, April 11 at 7, 9, 11 in the CCA. $1. Sponsored by UMass Frisbee.

Monty Python. Live Stage Show. N. Y. City Center Theater, Sat., April 17. Good Tix. 542-3063.

TRUCK STOP WOMEN. GET IN GEAR AND GO.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

[illegible] 584-0861

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with a full year over the counter [illegible]. If malfunctions occur [illegible] within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Women criminals: Don't blame lib

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. [*UPI*] — Female criminals are "worlds apart ideologically" from feminists and women's lib cannot be blamed for the recent, dramatic rise of women criminals, according to a University of North Florida sociologist.

Dr. Chris Rasche, a criminal justice scholar, interviewed 62 women at the Duval County prison farm over a period of six months concerning their feminist leanings. Her conclusion: the feminist criminal is almost non-existent.

Women have traditionally been a small percentage of the criminal population — less than 5 per cent of the country's total prisoners. But last year, female arrests increased 9 per cent compared with a 2 per cent increase for men.

"People grasped the most obvious conclusion," Dr. Rasche said — and that was that the women's movement was somehow responsible.

But the image of the women's libber who decides she can be every bit as criminal as a man is a myth, the researcher said.

"We couldn't find any women who talked in feminist terms at all," Dr. Rasche said. "They would love to have a man support them. They would love to stay home and take care of kids."

Most of the women prisoners interviewed didn't understand the feminist movement, she said. "They see it as threatening. They see it as telling them to go to work."

Nor were they interested in many of the traditionally male jobs on a survey list. Instead they chose more acceptable jobs such as secretary or bookkeeper. "Very few wanted to be mechanics or pipefitters," Dr. Rasche said.

Two-thirds of the women had families in Jacksonville, and 70 per cent had children, most of them being taken care of by relatives or friends, she said. Black women, however, identified with the black militant philosophy.

Dr. Rasche suggested that a possible answer for the cause of the increase in female offenders might be found in an analysis of the FBI's crime statistics.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!

FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE(S) AD TO RUN:

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

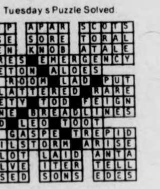

ACROSS
1 Army installation
5 Skin lesion
9 Wear ---- of many colors
14 Inter ----: Among other things
15 Region
16 Roof section
17 Metal bar on a door
18 Group acting as a unit
20 Scorn
21 Actor --- Gilliam
22 Lived wildly
23 Horsy noise
25 Actor Buddy -----
27 Cheer
29 Golfer --- Elder
30 Represent
34 Calendar abbr
36 Plumbing assembly
38 "----- of the Yukon."
39 Denver's neighbor 2 words
42 Pester
43 Female horses
44 --- Juan Islands
45 Russian "nay"
46 Finished first
47 Tube
49 Finds fault
51 Clamor
54 Tavern
58 Implement decisions
60 Eight: Prefix
61 Solar system models
63 Geological division
64 Intended for a purpose
65 Desist from
66 Small Suffix
67 ----- And Stripes
68 New Year song word
69 Colored

DOWN
1 Combs wool
2 Strange
3 Adversity
4 Paper Prefix
5 Large amounts Informal
6 Sharp ridge
7 The G O P 2 words
8 Greek letter
9 Another time
10 Roman writer
11 Death notice: Informal
12 African plant
13 Be disposed
19 ---- of life
24 Hot -----: Alcoholic drink
26 Senorita's parent
28 Three, in genoa
30 Sea Prefix
31 Springiness
32 Noted soprano
33 Gas for lighting
34 Scottish port
35 Rabbit fur
37 Defensive covering
38 Ship's officer, Informal
40 Piece of property
41 Showed the way
46 Have need
48 Put on ice
49 Sorority members
50 Descendant
52 Body politic
53 Facilitated
54 Resort centers
55 Dismounted
56 Buddhist monk
57 Sunday punch
59 Trackman's goal
62 Quadruped

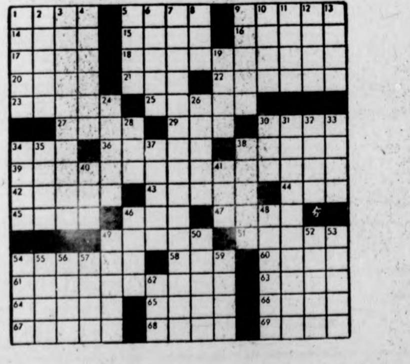

Dog fights banned, but...

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The house voted Monday to ban staged dog fights but said chickens could be shipped into states which have not outlawed cockfighting.

The measure, passed on a 332-31, vote and sent to the Senate, was a compromise between Senate and House passed bills, the latter having carried an outright ban on all such fights.

The compromise measure would ban shipment, promotion or staging of fights involving animals or "live birds," with the exception of states that have not made cockfighting illegal. It was not immediately known how many or which states are affected by the exemption.

Concert set

There will be a concert by Melissa Manchester and Martin Mull, who are appearing at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Friday at 8 p.m.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
MGM
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM presents
TOM AND JERRY
CARTOON FESTIVAL
SAT. and SUN.
1:00 and 3:00
ALL SEATS $1.00
G

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

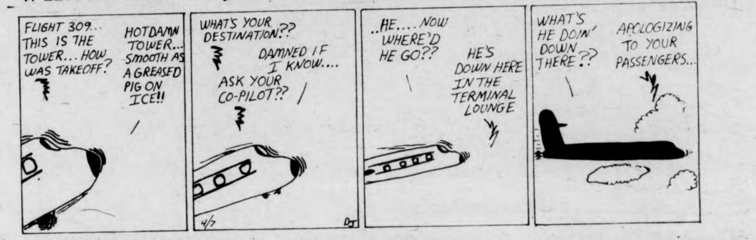
FLIGHT 309... THIS IS THE TOWER... HOW WAS TAKEOFF?
HOTDAMN TOWER... SMOOTH AS A GREASED PIG ON ICE!!
WHAT'S YOUR DESTINATION??
DAMNED IF I KNOW....
ASK YOUR CO-PILOT??
4/7
DJ
..HE.... NOW WHERE'D HE GO??
HE'S DOWN HERE IN THE TERMINAL LOUNGE
WHAT'S HE DOIN' DOWN THERE??
APOLOGIZING TO YOUR PASSENGERS...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

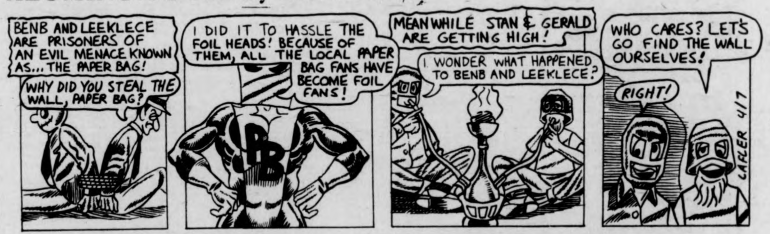
BENB AND LEEKLECE ARE PRISONERS OF AN EVIL MENACE KNOWN AS... THE PAPER BAG!
WHY DID YOU STEAL THE WALL, PAPER BAG?
I DID IT TO HASSLE THE FOIL HEADS! BECAUSE OF THEM, ALL THE LOCAL PAPER BAG FANS HAVE BECOME FOIL FANS!
PB
MEANWHILE STAN & GERALD ARE GETTING HIGH!
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO BENB AND LEEKLECE?
WHO CARES? LET'S GO FIND THE WALL OURSELVES!
RIGHT!
LAFLER 4/7

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

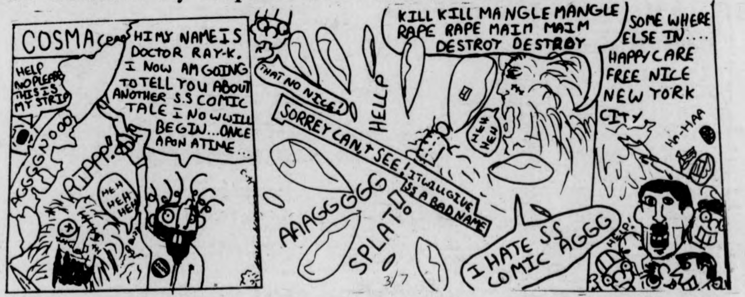
COSMA
HELP NO PLEASE THIS IS MY STRIP
HI MY NAME IS DOCTOR RAY-K. I NOW AM GOING TO TELL YOU ABOUT ANOTHER S.S COMIC TALE I NOW WILL BEGIN... ONCE APON A TIME...
AGGGNOOO
RIPPP
MEH MEH MEH
THAT NO NICE!
HELLP
SORREY CAN'T SEE! IT WILL GIVE SS A BAD NAME
KILL KILL MANGLE MANGLE RAPE RAPE MAIM MAIM DESTROY DESTROY
MEW MEW
AAAGGGGG
SPLAT
I HATE SS COMIC AGGG
3/7
SOME WHERE ELSE IN.... HAPPY CARE FREE NICE NEW YORK CITY
HA-HAA
HELP!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

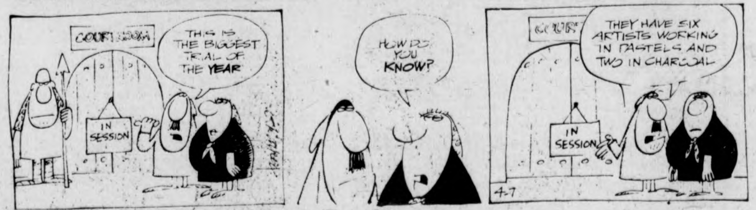
COURTROOM
THIS IS THE BIGGEST TRIAL OF THE YEAR
IN SESSION
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
THEY HAVE SIX ARTISTS WORKING IN PASTELS AND TWO IN CHARCOAL
IN SESSION
4-7

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

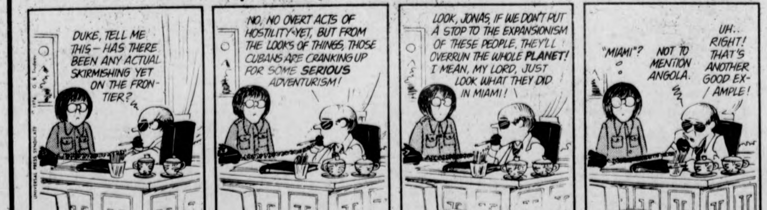
DUKE, TELL ME THIS — HAS THERE BEEN ANY ACTUAL SKIRMISHING YET ON THE FRONTIER?
NO, NO OVERT ACTS OF HOSTILITY YET, BUT FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS, THOSE CUBANS ARE CRANKING UP FOR SOME SERIOUS ADVENTURISM!
LOOK, JONAS, IF WE DON'T PUT A STOP TO THE EXPANSIONISM OF THESE PEOPLE, THEY'LL OVERRUN THE WHOLE PLANET! I MEAN, MY LORD, JUST LOOK WHAT THEY DID IN MIAMI!
"MIAMI"?
NOT TO MENTION ANGOLA.
UH.. RIGHT! THAT'S ANOTHER GOOD EXAMPLE!
4-7
GBTrudeau

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
The Story Of O
Exclusive Area Engagement
Today 6:15, 8:30
X Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
1 ACADEMY AWARD
His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Today 5:45, 8:15
R Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
FOR EVERYONE!
Group Rates Available
Today 6:00, 8:15
G Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
NOW SHOWING!
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS - "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Today 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
STARTS WED. — "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

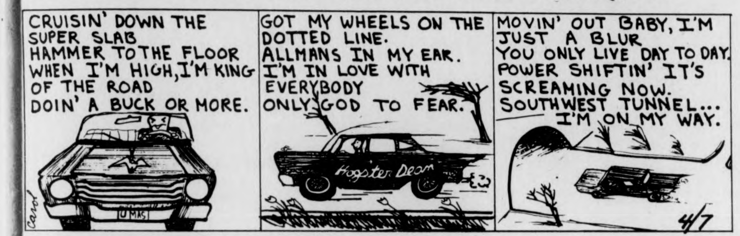
CRUISIN' DOWN THE SUPER SLAB HAMMER TO THE FLOOR WHEN I'M HIGH, I'M KING OF THE ROAD DOIN' A BUCK OR MORE.
UMASS
Carol
GOT MY WHEELS ON THE DOTTED LINE. ALLMANS IN MY EAR. I'M IN LOVE WITH EVERYBODY ONLY GOD TO FEAR.
Hogster Dean
MOVIN' OUT BABY, I'M JUST A BLUR YOU ONLY LIVE DAY TO DAY. POWER SHIFTIN' IT'S SCREAMING NOW. SOUTHWEST TUNNEL... I'M ON MY WAY.
4/7

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

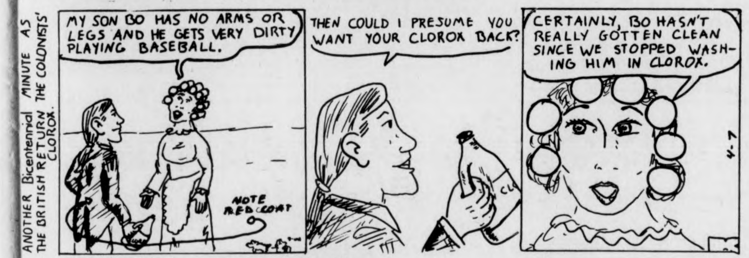
ANOTHER Bicentennial MINUTE AS THE BRITISH RETURN THE COLONISTS' CLOROX.
MY SON BO HAS NO ARMS OR LEGS AND HE GETS VERY DIRTY PLAYING BASEBALL.
NOTE RED COAT
THEN COULD I PRESUME YOU WANT YOUR CLOROX BACK?
CERTAINLY, BO HASN'T REALLY GOTTEN CLEAN SINCE WE STOPPED WASHING HIM IN CLOROX.
4-7

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

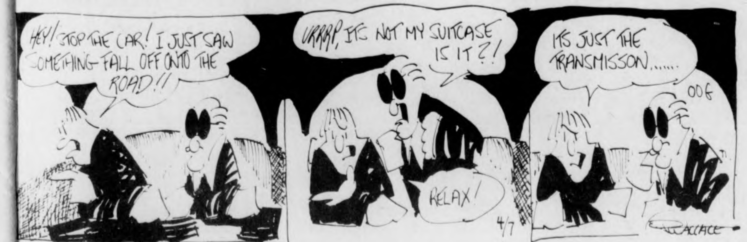
HEY! STOP THE CAR! I JUST SAW SOMETHING FALL OFF ONTO THE ROAD!!
URRRP, IT'S NOT MY SUITCASE IS IT?!
RELAX!
4/7
ITS JUST THE TRANSMISSON......
006
WALLACE

B.C. by Johnny Hart

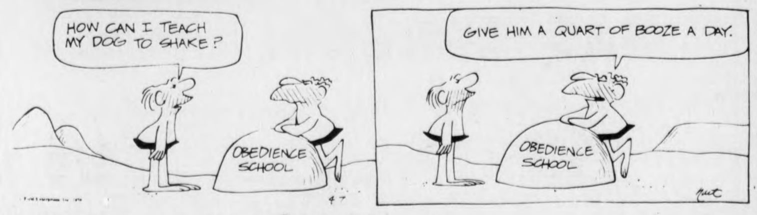
HOW CAN I TEACH MY DOG TO SHAKE?
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
4-7
GIVE HIM A QUART OF BOOZE A DAY.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

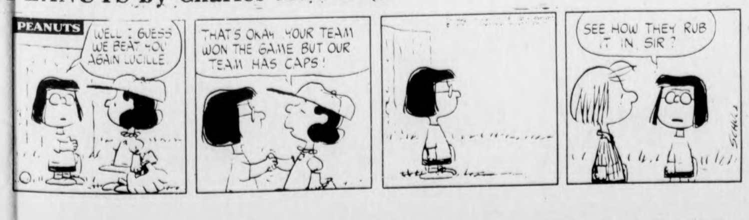
PEANUTS
WELL I GUESS WE BEAT YOU AGAIN LUCILLE
THAT'S OKAY YOUR TEAM WON THE GAME BUT OUR TEAM HAS CAPS!
SEE HOW THEY RUB IT IN, SIR?
SCHULZ

Mass world starvation could be 'detoured'

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Food scientists expressed hopes Tuesday that new knowledge and new policies could detour the world's population from collision with mass starvation.

Science is one reason for optimism now, they said. So are new or proposed government attitudes and policies.

"The world has a chance to feed itself," said Dr. Robert R. Spitzer of Food for Peace, Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department, speaking at the American Chemical Society's centennial meeting.

"We have an unprecedented wealth of new information from exploratory research," and some of this knowledge, if developed to application, might double production of certain crops, said Dr. Ralph W.F. Hardy of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del.

Another promising avenue is the use of micro-organisms to produce nutritous protein from solid wastes, said Dean A.E. Humphrey of the University of Pennsylvania's College of Engineering and Applied Science.

Dean Humphrey said the United States alone produces one billion tons of solid wastes a year, from animal feed lots, municipal wastes, agriculture and forests, and ways are being found to have single cell organisms convert them into high-protein material.

There are problems of acceptance, he said, but such protein could augment cereal grains or be turned into meat substitutes that would taste good and look good.

"If we could adapt what we already know, we could begin to turn production around, doubling world food production," said Dr. J.G. Harrar, former president of The Rockefeller Foundation.

"That would not be the full answer, however," he said, for nations must also learn to avoid political tensions and armed conflicts that disrupt production. "We must maximize food production as the first priority of all nations."

Agriculture and food "have been country cousins," in many countries, with leadership not giving them enough emphasis, Dr. Switzer said.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 7 — Born today, you are one of those vigorous individuals, always on the go, always looking back upon exciting adventures and forward to new interests, new enterprises. You are quick to see the value in any proposal for action, though somewhat slower to rise to the occasion when something sedentary is involved. This does not mean, however, that you are lacking in intellectual prowness or that you are incapable of it: it means only that you prefer applying your energy to physical labor. No researcher at heart -- though quite capable of researching a subject successfully -- you much prefer depending upon the research of others. You know the value of preparation -- but prefer the action into which it evolves.

You are not one to accept defeat either easily or gracefully. Even when failure is inescapable, as sometimes it must be, you do not willingly go down for the count; rather, you fight against even the unavoidable until the very bitter end. Once you cease fighting, however, you are able to make a complete about face, leaving everything frustrating and disappointing behind you, and begin again to make your way toward new, more suitable goals.

Although you are not at all envious of the success of others, you are very careful to guard your own advantages and to protect your own interests from being ususurped or damaged by others. At times somewhat inclined to work yourself into an unnecessary lather over fairly unimportant matters, you need to take time out from an intense concentration on achievement to relax and allow the world to wash over you unattended.

* * *

Thursday, April 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The peace you are looking for at this time is to be found on your own home ground. To look elsewhere is futile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that you do not demonstrate outwardly what you are feeling inwardly on the subject of another's potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you fail to realize where reality leaves off and your imagination begins, you may be in for trouble by evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A suggestion courteously put forth will gain you more today than any material help you could give. Serve another's ego.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can overcome any difficulty the morning throws in your way -- if you will be patient and keep a check on your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The results of all your recent efforts could be thrown to the four winds this morning if you fail to keep an impulse in line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You can know unbounded joy by day's end if you take the time to cultivate a new friendship early in the morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that professional jealousy doesn't cause you to fail in your duty to give credit where it is due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Recognize the change in attitude where co-workers are concerned. Don't hesitate to verbalize praise you truly feel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't allow a rival's success to throw you into an emotional decline. Face up to your own shortcomings -- and overcome them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that you don't drive those friendly to you and your efforts into a frenzy of frustration today. Continue to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Efforts other than your own that interfere with your progress toward a long-standing goal must be met with serious opposition.

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Local Television

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY*
24 *MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "The Convert"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Evening Of Generals"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "Pepino McCoy Citizen"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Sheriff Of Gunstock"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "Bullet" Part I.
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE CHAMPIONS*
24 *EN FRANCAIS*
27 *MOVIE* "The Delinquents"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *BOOK BEAT*
6:45 24 *SEARCHING SOCIETY*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
24 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
57 *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
7:30 3 *NAME THAT TUNE*
8 *$25,000 PYRAMID*
18 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
22 *BIG MONEY GAME*
30 *WILD KINGDOM* "Voyages To The Great Barrier Reef"
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "The New Boy"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
8 40 *THE BIONIC WOMAN* "Winning Is Everything"
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE* "Remember Me"
24 *REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL*
38 *IRONSIDE* "All About Andrea"
56 *MOVIE* "Incident in San Francisco"
57 *NOVA* "The Overworked Miracle"
8:30 24 *CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko And The Medium"
9:00 3 *CANNON*
8 40 *BARETTA* "On The Road"
22 30 *PERRY COMO'S SPRING IN NEW ORLEANS*
24 57 *GREAT PERFORMANCES* "The Martha Graham Dancers"
27 *F TROOP* "Our Brave In F. Troop"
38 *MOVIE* "Five Finger Exercise"
9:30 18 *THE ROCK*
10:00 3 *THE BLUE KNIGHT*
8 40 *STARSKY AND HUTCH* "The Fix"
18 *PTL CLUB*
22 30 *McNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER* "The M.O.M. Principle"
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
10:30 18 *METRO PULSE*
27 *BIG MONEY*
57 *ANYONE FOR TENNYSON*
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 *NEWS*
38 *THE BOLD ONES* "A Very Strange Triangle"
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "When Michael Calls"
8 *THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
27 *MOVIE* "Bowery Boy Meets Monster"

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

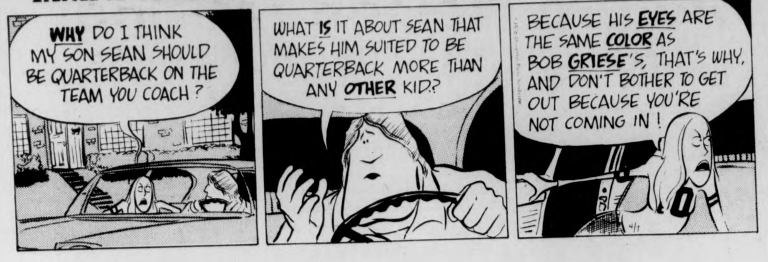
WHY DO I THINK MY SON SEAN SHOULD BE QUARTERBACK ON THE TEAM YOU COACH?
WHAT IS IT ABOUT SEAN THAT MAKES HIM SUITED TO BE QUARTERBACK MORE THAN ANY OTHER KID?
BECAUSE HIS EYES ARE THE SAME COLOR AS BOB GRIESE'S, THAT'S WHY, AND DON'T BOTHER TO GET OUT BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT COMING IN!
4/1

★LA plays second fiddle

CONT. FROM PAGE 26

season trades, to add depth. With Willie McCovey providing the power, and hopeful good years from outfielders Dave Winfield and Jon Grubb, and infielder Tito Fuentes, the Padres may climb towards .500.

Joe Pepitone, trying to make a comeback, has leashed on to San Diego, and just to see the flamboyant ex-Yankee show us what he brought back from Japan will make it worth catching a Padre game.

ATLANTA - With the power-hitters present on the Atlanta roster, local fans may very well forget who Hank Aaron is. Yet someone should spread the word down in that southern part of the country that this is baseball, not homerun derby, and pitching always makes it easier to win ballgames.

With Jim Wynn and Ken Henderson brought over in trades for Dusty Baker and Ralph Garr, respectively, and Darrell Evans and Earl Williams still around, and that outfield wall seeming as close as ever, you can bet that balls will be shooting out of the "launching pad" frequently.

But with Atlanta's pitching, opposing teams may enjoy the same success. The big key will be Rogelio Moret, and if he learns to negotiate two types of curves, the pitch, and the road, he may send haunting memories to "that team" that quit on him. Phil Niekro, who won 16 games with his knuckleball is getting on in years, and Carl Morton will also start, but even if Jimmy Carter wins the election, chances are he won't be telephoning the Braves very often to extend congratulations.

HOUSTON - The only thing Houston can do is go back to its expansion year of 1962 and begin again. The Astros have very little going for them. They finished 43 games from the top last year on the way to the worst record in the NL. Their pitching is weak, their offense is mediocre, their defense is poor, and their uniforms are ugly.

Cesar Cedeno is the pride and glory of this club with his offense and speed, and although he is aided by some fine young players, the team is very shallow. Cliff Johnson is a bright catching prospect and led the team with 20 homeruns last year. Greg Gross, who hit .300 in his rookie season two years ago, hit a fine .294, while Bob Watson hit .324 and had 85 rbi's. Add a good shortstop in Roger Metzker, and anyone else worth mentioning has been exhausted.

Larry Dierker heads a weak mound staff, followed by huge J. R. Richard (6'8"). The rest of the staff will make it difficult for Houston to rise from the cellar.

Ex-Raider owner may buy 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — The San Francisco 49ers, who 24 hours earlier hailed the acquisition of Quarterback Jim Plunkett as a major step toward a National Football League championship, may be sold to former Oakland Raiders' partner, Wayne Valley, it was disclosed Tuesday.

A spokesman for the 49ers said, "Yes, we have had discussions with Mr. Valley, but we have nothing further to report at this time." He added, however, the negotiations were ongoing.

The 49ers started in the All-America Conference and merged into the NFL in 1950. They are owned by the widows of the original founders, Mrs. Anthony J. Morabito and Mrs. Victor P. Morabito, and Louis G. Spadia, who also serves as President and General Manager.

In addition, there are nine limited partners, among them former Quarterback and Coach Frankie Albert and Franklin Mieuli, owner of the National Basketball Association's Golden State Warriors.

Valley is reported seeking controlling interest in the club. Currently, the Moribito women own 55 per cent.

Valley, a wealthy businessman and real estate developer, was among the handful of men who inaugurated the American Football Conference in the early 1960s. That league merged with the NFL in 1968.

Valley recently sold his 15 per cent interest in the Raiders for $2.5 million after a bitter court squabble with General Managing Partner Al Davis and Ed McGaha.

Only a day earlier, the 49ers acquired Plunkett, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford and a man they hope will lead them to the NFL title.

To get the quarterback from the New England Patriots, San Francisco gave up reserve Quarterback Tom Owen, two first round draft picks in this week's collegiate draft, and first and second rounds picks in the 1977.

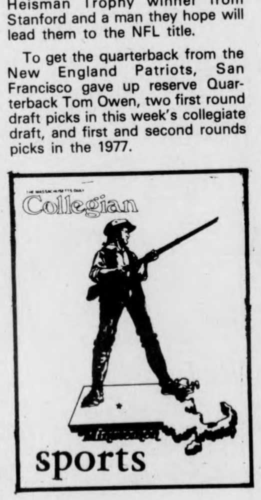

Woman's softball goes professional

MERIDEN, Conn. [*UPI*] — The crowded arena of professional sports got another contender Tuesday when superstars Billy Jean King and Joan Joyce introduced their Connecticut entry into the new women's professional softball league.

The pair told newsmen their venture was the first to be handled and controlled by women and is the first to offer female athletes team competition on a professional level.

Miss Joyce declared women's softball has "seen fantastic growth in the past three years." She said she felt confident the 10-team, two-division league, "would survive and become sound within five years."

Miss King labeled her latest shot at the box office a "most enthusiastic endeavor." The tennis queen indicated, however, the playing and field handling will be left up to Miss Joyce, Brenda Reiley and John J. Salerno, team general manager.

The bespeckled, blue-jeaned King attended a special news conference in Meriden where the team will play 32 home dates in a 120-game season that begins the last week of May and continues through September.

Miss Joyce, in a 20-year career spent mostly as a speed ball pitcher with perennial women's softball champions Raybestos Brakettes, has accumulated just under 600 wins, including 105 no-hitters, 33 perfect games and 5,600 strikeouts, while walking 629 batters.

The team as yet has no name, indicating the possibility a major sponsor might yet enter the picture. However, Joyce said it definitely would not be the Raybestos firm, located in Stratford, Conn.

The idea of a professional women's softball league was started by Joyce, King and Golfer Jane Blalock, in December at Houston while they participated in the first women's superstar competition.

Other investors include Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann, and Joann Washam.

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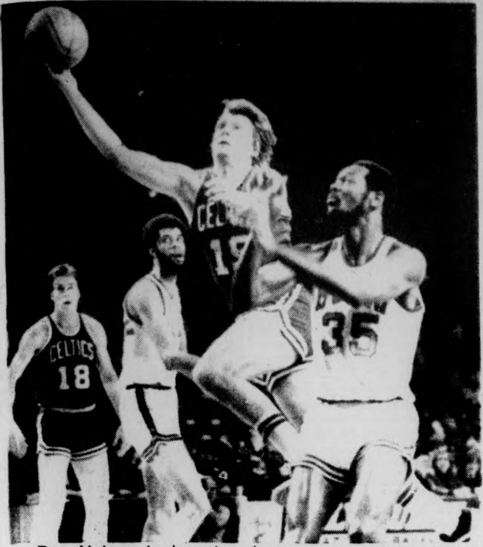

Don Nelson in happier days, goes up for a layup against Cornell Warner in the fourth game of the 1974 championship series. Both Kareem Jabbar and Dave Cowens look on as the wily veteran scored two more in the role that he played in that series as the third forward to John Havlicek and Paul Silas. Nellie also contributed in other Celtic playoff victories, especially in the 1969 championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers. (AP photo)

Old pro Nelson retiring; ends steady, long career

By NICK KOTSAPOULOS

For professional athletes, the end of the road is inevitable. Sooner or later there comes a time in a pro's career when he has to call it quits, whether he likes it or not.

For Boston Celtic star Don Nelson, the long and grueling road ends this week. On Friday night Nelson will play in the final regular season basketball game of his career.

It should be quite an affair. The Celtic's management plans to have a gala pre-game ceremony to honor the 14-year veteran. There is even talk of retiring Nelson's number and hang it from the Boston Garden rafters along with Bill Russell's, Bob Cousy's and Sam Jones'.

For the 36-year-old Nelson, the talk of retirement is a bitter pill to swallow. He has spent so many years in the league working his hardest to reach the top, and now he does not want to leave.

"If I had a good year, I could have played one more year. I'm trying to accept it as much as possible, but it's tough," Nelson said earlier this season.

"Dynamite Don", as he is known to Boston fans, came to the Celtics from Los Angeles as a free agent in 1965. He gradually worked his way up from benchwarmer, to the famed Celtic's sixth man spot during the 1968-69 season. Nelson had successfully filled the shoes of John Havlicek as Boston's sixth man.

A memorable moment for Nelson came during the 1969 championship series against the Los Angles Lakers. The Celtics had blown an 18-point lead during the closing minutes of the seventh and deciding game. Things looked bleak for Boston. Then Nelson came off the bench in the closing moments and scored on two key hoops to preserve the Celtic win and the championship.

When Boston acquired Paul Silas during the early 1970's, Nelson was promoted to the starting lineup. He responded to the promotion by leading the team in field-goal percentage for the past couple of seasons.

Last year Nelson not only led the team in field-goal percentage, but he led the league with a 54 percent shooting accuracy. Over 7,500 times he has shot as a Celtic and 48.5 per cent of the time he has hit.

This season has been a frustrating one for Nellie. He has seen very limited action as the Celtics have gone to the younger, quicker players. He now feels that he can't contribute to the team like he used to.

In a way it is very ironic, but a couple of years ago Nelson was playing so well that the Celtics traded away highly-regarded Steve Kuberski. This year, Kuberksi is back in Boston, and because of his fine play Nelson is being phased out of the Celtics plans.

No matter what, Don Nelson will always be remembered as a player who firmly believed in the Celtic pride. He never accepted defeat until the final buzzer, and he gave his best to entertain the basketball fans of New England.

Let's hope Don Nelson goes out as a world champion.

Vet Wise gets by

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [*AP*] — If veteran right-hander Rick Wise were a rookie instead of a 19-game winner with the Red Sox last season, he probably would be headed for the minor leagues at this stage of training. However, past performances carry a lot of weight when decisions are made just before breaking camp in the south. Because of that, Wise still will pitch the second game of the regular season Saturday in Baltimore.

In a "B" game against Detroit farmhands last week, Wise was tagged for 11 hits and eight runs in six innings. The performance was shrugged off by all because Wise had been suffering from a virus and needed work.

There were no excuses Monday after he gave up nine hits and four runs in six innings against the St. Louis Cardinals. Veteran right-hander Reggie Cleveland had no excuses, either, after he followed Wise and gave up nine hits in the next two innings as the Cardinals handed the Red Sox their worst spring defeat, 10-3.

The setting at Campbell Park in St. Petersburg appears to be a hitter's paradise. But it didn't help the Red Sox as they managed just six hits, including a pop two-run homer by Dwight Evans, against former teammate Lynn McGlothen, who pitched the entire nine innings in a final tune-up for the National League season. The Cards' old spring home, Al Lang Field, is being torn down and a new stadium won't be ready until 1976.

The Cardinals have an outstanding training complex, but Campbell Field is inadequate. The left field fence in left field is just 293 feet down the line and it's only 360 feet to center. Although St. Louis had 18 hits, not too many reached the fences. The Cards' attack included just one homer and three doubles.

The Cardinals, apparently stung by four consecutive losses, including a 16-1 clobbering by the Chicago White Sox Sunday, pulled a surprise by refusing to allow the Red Sox to use a designated hitter. That wiped out Cecil Cooper as the DH leading off. It also forced a realignment in the batting order, with everyone moving up a notch. St. Louis became only the second team this spring to refuse Boston permission to use the DH. The other was the Philadelphia Phils in Clearwater.

Steve Dillard, a rookie who nailed down a utility infielder's job with an outstanding performance against Pittsburgh Sunday, played short against the Cardinals. Shortstop Rick Burleson, who missed several days with a shoulder ailment last week, was sidelined again, this time with soreness just below his right elbow.

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13 April	Room 909	Campus Center	7:30 PM
14 April	Room 805-809	Campus Center	7:30 PM

or come to the UYA Office, 408 Arnold House (across from the Graduate Research Building), phone 545-1381, hours 8:00-4:30.

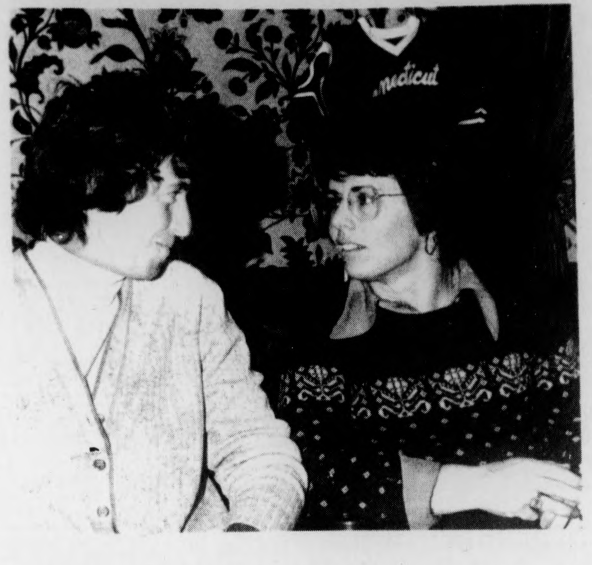

Billie Jean King (right) joined star softball pitcher Joan Joyce in Meriden, Ct., yesterday to announce their backing of the Connecticut franchise in the new Women's Professional Softball League. Story, p. 24. (UPI)

Sox dump Segui, Burton, Blackwell...

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [*AP*] — The Boston Red Sox got down to the 25-player limit yesterday with only a couple of minor surprises in manager Darrell Johnson's final five cuts.

Veteran right-handed reliever Diego Segui was given his unconditional release, and Jim Burton, the losing pitcher in the seventh game of the World Series last fall, outfielder John Balaz and catcher Tim Blackwell were sent down to the minor leagues on option.

Utility infielder Bob Heise will either be placed on the disabled list or given his release. Johnson reported Heise has been nursing a bad hand for "three or four days" and the Red Sox are "looking into paper work to determine whether he can be disabled."

Burton, who pitched a no-hitter in an 8-2 record with Pawtucket until called up to Boston last June, was returned to the International League club. Ineffective this spring, he lost his left-handed relief job to Rick Jones, who compiled an overall 20-7 record between Winston-Salem and Bristol last year. Jones will be 21 on April 16, becoming the youngest member of the Red Sox.

"Our pitching coach, Stan Williams, and I thought Burton was out of kilter this spring," Johnson said. "The other boy, Jones, threw more strikes and moved ahead of Jim. We think Burton will benefit more in Triple-A ball, at least at the start of the season."

Johnson said Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell had been talking to other major league clubs about Segui, Blackwell and Balaz. He said that Segui planned to talk with the New York Mets. Segui had a 2-5 record in 33 appearances last year.

Johnson said there also is a possibility both Blackwell and Balaz, acquired from the California Angels last month, will be traded.

"Tim Blackwell certainly can play for some clubs in the major leagues and we'd like to give him the opportunity," Johnson said.

"I would prefer to keep Balaz available in Triple-A in the event anything happened to right-handed hitters such as Deron Johnson, Dewey Evans or Jim Rice. However, if another major league club is interested in him, we certainly wouldn't stand in his way."

For the first time in his three seasons as manager, Johnson will take only two catchers north.

...dump Braves, too

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [*UPI*] — Rick Burleson's two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning yesterday pushed the Boston Red Sox past the Atlanta Braves, 5-4, in an exhibition game.

Boston, which had trailed 4-1 after Darrell Evans' three-run homer in the third inning, got a fourth inning run on Cecil Cooper's homer and added another run in the eighth.

After Dwight Evans singled in the ninth, Burleson hit a drive down the left field line over the 340-foot Mark.

Bill Lee started for Boston and yielded all four Atlanta runs while giving up eight hits and seven walks in six innings. Tom House, traded from the Braves in the off-season, pitched into the ninth inning before being relieved by Jim Willoughby, who earned the win.

Dick Ruthven pitched the first seven innings for Atlanta while Bruce Dal Canton took the loss in relief.

Major league preview

Same old story:Reds no. 1

This is the second of four installments predicting the pennant races in each division in the major leagues. Today the National League West, with each team listed in probable order of finish.

By RON ARENA

CINCINNATI - Remember the old pickup games you had as a kid? Whenever one team was too superior than the rest, a swap of players was ordered to balance things out. In the interest of a pennant race, maybe Bowie Kuhn should demand that of the Reds.

After winning 115 games last year, taking its division by an amazing 20 games, sweeping the Pirates in the NL playoffs, and splitting the World Series with Boston (the Reds—Sox won the Series), Cincinnati didn't need to stir much action in the trade market. The Reds lost pitchers Clay Carroll and Clay Kirby, and reserves Darrel Chaney and Merv Rettenmund through trades, but the Cinci metropolis is hardly in an uproar.

A pack of superstars led by NL MVP Joe Morgan, who hit .327 and stole 67 bases, Johnny Bench (110 rbi's), Pete Rose (.317), and Tony Perez (109 rbi's), pace the top offense in baseball. Add .300 hitters George Foster and Ken Griffey, and The Big Red Machine is just that.

The Cinci pitching crew had the fewest complete games in the league, but with Will McAneney, Rawley Eastwick, and Pedro Borbon mopping up for Don Gullett, Gary Nolan, and Jack Billingham, no weakness will be found here.

LOS ANGELES - The Dodgers are a good team in a division with a great team, and it only adds up to second place. After reaching the World Series two years ago, the Dodgers found themselves 10 games behind Cinci by June last season.

With the loss of their ace pitcher Andy Messersmith, the Dodgers will find it equally tough to catch Cincinnati this year. Burt Hooton (18 wins) and Don Sutton (16 wins) are commendable starters but neither is the stopper Messersmith is. Tommy John returns to hopefully bolster the staff after a missed year due to an elbow operation, but can only be classified as a big "if." Mustachioed Mike Marshall is a one-man bullpen, but with Messersmith gone, the reliever will need to even better his performances of the last two years for LA to be a threat.

Offensively, Steve Garvey, the type of man Abner Doubleday dreamed of when he invented this game, leads the way. Garvey, MVP two years ago, continued his heroics with a .319 average last year. Jimmy Wynn was swapped to Atlanta for Dusty Baker, a trade which should do little to vastly improve either club. Ron Cey, the Don Nottingham of baseball, who hit 25 homeruns, and catcher Steve Yeager add to the weaponry of the Dodgers, but old ancient Walter Alston and his club will be hard-pressed to finish better than second fiddle.

SAN FRANCISCO - The big question today in San Francisco is how much impact Jim Plunkett will have on the city? It is doubtful, however, that his presence in San Fran will have much affect on the Giants.

The Giants finished a game under .500 last year, and should improve on that record enough to threaten LA for second. They possess a gem on the mound in John (the Count) Montefusco, last year's NL rookie of the Year, and if he gets support from Jim Barr and Mike Caldwell, who had an off year, San Fran will be tough.

With a fine outfield of Bobby Murcer (.298), Gary Matthews (.280), and Van Joshua (.318) tracking down balls in spacious Candlestick Park, the Giants are adequate defensively. But since the departure of Willie McCovey, San Francisco has lacked a long ball hitter, with Matthews' 12 topping the squad last year.

SAN DIEGO - The Padres are no longer the woeful expansion team of a few years back. They have graduated to a mediocre expansion team. Possessing a great pitcher in Randy Jones, who many felt deserved the Cy Young last year over Tom Seaver, the Padres may even reach respectability.

San Diego obtained Willie Davis from St. Louis and third baseman Doug Rader from Houston in off-

TURN TO PAGE 24

Griffin likes Cincinnati

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Ohio State's Archie Griffin says he would like to become a Cincinnati Bengal.

"I'd really like to play for them (the Bengal's)," Griffin said Tuesday. "I've talked to them and I want to come down.

"I want to play in Cincinnati because it's [illegible] close to my home (Columbus), and it'll give people who watched me play from the time I [illegible] as a little kid in sandlots through high school and at Ohio State another opportunity to see me play as a pro."

Asked what made him think he would still be around by the time the Bengals pick 11th in Thursday's draft, Griffin said, "Wishful thinking."

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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Track teams both in action

Men host weak Holy Cross...

By HENRY ROACH

Tomorrow, for the first time since the long indoor-outdoor track season began back in December, the Minutemen will find out what it feels like to enjoy the home field advantage.

There will be no long bus ride, no box lunches, and hopefully no bad weather as the track team entertains the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

UMass will be shooting for its first outright victory of the outdoor season. The team lost a close meet at Boston College, and then finished second in a tri-meet at Boston University last Saturday. Technically the Minutemen are 1-2, as the second place finish counts as a loss to Northeastern and a victory over Boston University.

Holy Cross comes into the meet with 1-0 record. The Crusaders destroyed the University of Rhode Island last Friday at Kingston. The final score was 102-52 as HC won 13 of the 18 events.

The Crusaders will not find the going quite so smooth here in Amherst as they are a decided underdog against the much stronger and deeper Minutemen.

UMass should dominate all the sprint events from 100 to 440 yds. including the hurdles. HC has a pretty fair sprinter in Onye Amaechi who could win the 100 yard dash but a Crusader win in any of the other sprint events would have to be considered an upset.

In the jumping events, HC's Fred Rom will win the high jump in the absence of Minuteman Joe Martins who is still nursing an injured knee. Rom cleared 6' 10" during the indoor season and won the high jump against URI at 6'6". UMass should win the long jump where they are very strong and also the pole vault. The triple jump shapes up as a close event. UMass' Brady Mayer finished second on Saturday with a jump of 43'. HC's Rob Harty won the event at 43' 3" against URI on Friday.

In the weight events HC will pin its hopes on co-captain Lou Kobza who was a double winner against URI. He took the shot at 46' 3" and the discus with a toss of 147' 1". Minutement Ron Melkonian and George Ennis will double for UMass in these events. Ron's specialty is the shot and George's the discus. UMass might sweep the javelin while HC is strong in the hammer.

The three mile will feature some new faces for the Minutemen as their top distance runners will pass this meet to compete in the six mile on Thursday as part of the BC Relays.

The two best events may well be the half mile and mile. HC has excellent strength in these events as does UMass. Crusader Mike Mahoney had the best indoor mile time in New England this winter 4:06.4. He is perhaps even more at home in the half mile and its not known at this time which event he will compete in. He is joined by Coleman, Fahe and Murray in the mile; Gilson and Kiley in the half mile. UMass will have seven entries in each of these events, led by Chris Farmer and Frank Carroll in the mile. Jim Hunt and Mike Hansen head the half mile contingent.

The meet will be at Derby Track behind the baseball field. Starting time is 3 P.M.

Women debut vs UConn

By LYNN TAVARES

The Minutewomen tracksters will open their season with a home meet today against UConn. This will not only be the women's first home meet, but also their first meet as a team in this, the team's premier season.

Depth is one thing that the team does not lack, as every event is pretty well-covered. Participants in the 100-yard dash, a solid event for UMass, will be Jane Romanowicz, Sue Lunter, Evelyn Blackney, Kelly Wright.

Sue Kibling and Chris Whelan are looking pretty strong in the 220. They will be joined by teammates Romanowicz and Blackney for the 440 relay. This relay team has done extremely well in practice.

Linda Graham and Ginger Bulman will compete in the 440 hurdles, a very difficult event.

Distance running should be handled with a first rate performance by the women's cross country team which won the New Englands. Running the 880 will be Julie LaFreniere, Bonnie Bukowski, Laurie Wolf, and Karen Zimmerman.

The two-mile event is another strong point for the women. Representing UMass will be Anne Bradshaw, Nancy Albert, Amelia Debaggis, and Jane Welzel. Welzel can probably be dubbed the top distance runner on the team.

Versatile members are not uncommon on the team. Many of them take on a jumping event in addition to their specialty. Long jumpers for today's meet are Patty Adakonis, Lynette Nepton, Whelan, and Kibling. These individuals have done will in practice, ranging from 15 to 16 feet.

Mary Dowling, Kibling, and Adakonis will high jump. Heights of 5'4" have been reached by several of the jumpers.

Depth in the throwing events is not as great as that in some of the others. In the discus throw will be state champion Nancy O'Neil, Laverne Mitchell, and Barbara Brown. O'Neil doubles in the shot and is joined by Louise Murray. The javelin will be thrown by Bulman and Shooshan Kassabian.

According to assistant coach Gary King, the coaches don't know exactly what UConn has, but are sure the Huskies will be very good.

The women are excited and nervous and full of enthusiasm. They can't wait to run, to get out there and show what they can do.

"We're ready to do a real good job. We'll be OK," said King.

Briton to fight Ali

LONDON [*UPI*] — British heavyweight champion Richard Dunn qualified for a fight with world champion Muhammad Ali Tuesday when he stopped West Germany's Bernd August in the third round of a scheduled 15-round contest to win the vacant European title.

Italian referee Amleto Belagamba stopped the contest before a 5,000 royal Albert Hall crowd midway through the third round after the 23-year-old West Berliner had made his third trip to the canvas.

Dunn's victory was worth $60,000 but, more important, it set up a May 25 titled match with Ali in Munich. The fight was signed subject to the 31-year-old British southpaw defeating August for the European title and comes just three weeks after Ali defends his championship against Jimmy Young in Washington.

The European title became vacant last year when Dunn's countryman Joe Burgner retired following his unsuccessful attempt to wrest the title away from Ali in Manila.

Dunn, who retired from boxing for a brief period because he could not make a living from fighting, scored his 33rd victory in 42 bouts. It was August's third loss in 25 fights.

Sports calendar

today

Men's track vs. Holy Cross at Derby Field 3:00
Women's track vs. Connecticut at Derby Field 3:00
JV baseball vs. Leicester JC at Earl Lorden Field, 3:00
Varsity lacrosse at Connecticut, 3:00

tomorrow

Women's varsity softball vs. URI at home, 2:00
Women's JV softball vs. URI at home, 4:00
Men's golf vs Yale at home
JV baseball vs. Quinsigamond CC at home, 3:00

Tennis explosion means big bucks

By JEFF BARKER

As the UMass men's tennis team prepares for the commencement of a ten game season on April 10, the sport continues to reach dizzying heights of popularity. Tennis is one of the fastest growing sports in America today both in terms of participation and observation. Part of the reason for its rise is attributed to speculation that tennis is no longer the rich man's game that it once was.

Tennis has indeed emerged as a sport to be played by the lower and middle classes as well as by the pioneers of the game — the upper class. Tennis has grown, from a sport played solely on fine trimmed lawns by white-skinned and white-clothed genteels, to a game played primarily on asphalt by both sexes dressed in anything from cutoffs to velour sweatsuits.

With the change in who is playing tennis these days has come a change in the mood of the game itself. The game has taken on a more informal image epitomized by the World Team Tennis league, now in its second year of operation. From the crowds who fill arenas from New York to Hawaii to see their teams, come catcalls and whistles formerly unheard of in tennis circles. For rising young tennis stars like Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulatis this is not an unexpected practice; yet for veterans of the tennis circuit, this can be quite an unnerving experience.

Another aspect of the tennis boom that is often objected to by the older players is the professional challenge match. A challenge match is usually a well promoted match between two players. Many people, such as top ranking pro Arthur Ashe, feel that the challenge match is potentially dangerous to tennis. "I know that such matches can kill the incentive for top pros to play in the long and exhausting tournaments that made them what they are in the first place," said Ashe. "We didn't see much of (Jimmy) Connors on the circuit for some time after he pocketed the half-million dollars from his matches with Laver and Newcombe," he added.

The tennis boom, while bringing many newcomers out to the courts, is also providing a lucrative goal for many parents and youngsters to shoot for. Said a New York pro, "Tennis matches are making people aware that there is a big future and big money in tennis. It gives children something to work for if they are willing to devote their lives to the sport." One such youngster, who is devoted to tennis, is Tracy Austin, recently pictured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The thirteen year-old Ms. Austin comes from a tennis family which has combined to win over 400 tournaments. Austin handles a racquet so well for her age that her father commented, "The cutest thing was when she was nine, and she would beat the best woman in the club. Then she would go play in the sandbox."

A friend once told me that his parents had taught him to play tennis years ago so that he could meet "good business connections" on the courts. With the tennis explosion of today, one could meet people on the courts, from thirteen year old Tracy Austin — to just about anybody.

Cavaliers clout Celtics

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Cleveland, clinging to the lead in the Central Division of the NBA, got 20 points from reserve Campy Russell Tuesday night to beat the Boston Celtics, 101-92.

The Cavaliers, who upped their division lead over Washington to a half game, took control of the game early in the second quarter and held double figure leads the rest of the way.

Besides Russell, other Cleveland double scorers were Jim Chones with 16 points, Jim Cleamons with 12, Jim Brewer with 13, Austin Carr with 10 points and Footsie Walker with 11,

Boston, playing without all-pro center Dave Cowens who was nursing an injury, was led by John Havlicek with 23 points and Charlie Scott with 18.

After trading baskets most of the first quarter, Cleveland broke a 23-23 tie with a jump shot by Carr and never trailed.

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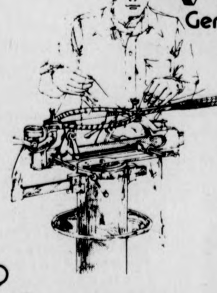

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Batmen win 9-4, streak now at 4

By BILL DOYLE

SPRINGFIELD — The old double squeeze play — that and a gutsy pitching performance by Jerry Erb helped give the UMass baseball team a come-from-behind 9-4 victory over American International College here yesterday.

Jerry Mondalto's seventh inning hot-shot inside the third base bag scored Mike Koperniak and tied the score at 4-4. When the ball was bobbled in leftfield, UMass had runners at second and third with designated hitter Jim Black at bat and a chance to take the lead for the first time.

Black promptly greeted reliever Mark Murphy's first pitch with a suicide squeeze bunt which plated John Seed from third base with the go-ahead run. And when AIC first baseman Mike Farrell fielded the bunt and turned his back to throw Black out at first, Mondalto sprinted home with the second run on the same play.

"The old double squeeze play, it worked beautiful didn't it," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "Whenever we have runners at second and third like that we can use that play. It worked better than it does in practice.

"When Jerry saw that first baseman turn his back he sprinted home. It was a good win because we came back."

The Minutemen's 6-4 lead, which overcame a 3-0 deficit, increased in the final frame on a three-run double to left by Mark Fontaine.

Fontaine had quite a day for himself as earlier he hit a towering two-run homer and finished with three hits and five runs batted in. Seed, the Minutemen's consistent first baseman, also shined yesterday with a five-for-five afternoon. Mondalto chipped in with two hits, including a double, and Jim Cullen smashed a homerun and got the Minutemen out of an eighth inning jam with a superb play on a dribbler down the third base line.

Yes, the Minutemen heroes were many but you have to admire the performance of Erb out on the mound.

The righthander had all kinds of trouble getting unwound in the first three innings when he walked six batter, hit another, and allowed three runs on just one hit — a two-run double by AIC third baseman Andy Zajac.

"I was going to take him out of the game," said Bergquist. "I told him that I was going to pull him and I told Dave Tewhill that he was going in to relieve Erb. But we tied it up in the top of the fourth so I left him in."

And after giving up a double to Rich Guerard, the lead-off batter in the bottom of the fourth, Erb retired 15 of the last 18 batters he faced, including a stretch of 10 in a row.

Erb's curveball, which Bergquist calls "a really good college curveball," started to drop over the plate as he didn't walk another batter and finished with nine strikeouts, while allowing just four hits in eight innings of work. Craig Allegrezza allowed one hit and struck out two in pitching the ninth.

"Erb threw a lot of pitches (154) so I took him out," said Bergquist. "I was encouraged by the movement on his curveball but I wasn't happy with his first three innings."

The victory extended the Minutemen's unbeaten streak in New England to four games and upped their over-all record to 7-5.

AIC, which has now lost nine straight games to UMass, is 1-6.

The Yellow Jackets looked for awhile like they might snap their losing streak to UMass as they tallied a run in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Jack Nelson walked, went to second then Jay Tkacz was hit by a pitch, and scored from second base when Erb threw a wild pitch on a three-two count to Felix Martine.

After Zajac's two-run double gave the Yellow Jackets a 3-0 lead, back-to-back homers by Fontaine and Cullen knotted the score.

In the bottom of the fifth Martinez hit the Yellow Jackets' fifth homer in their last four games (they only had one homerun all last year) to give AIC its final lead of the game at 4-3 before Black's double squeeze play put the game away for the Minutemen.

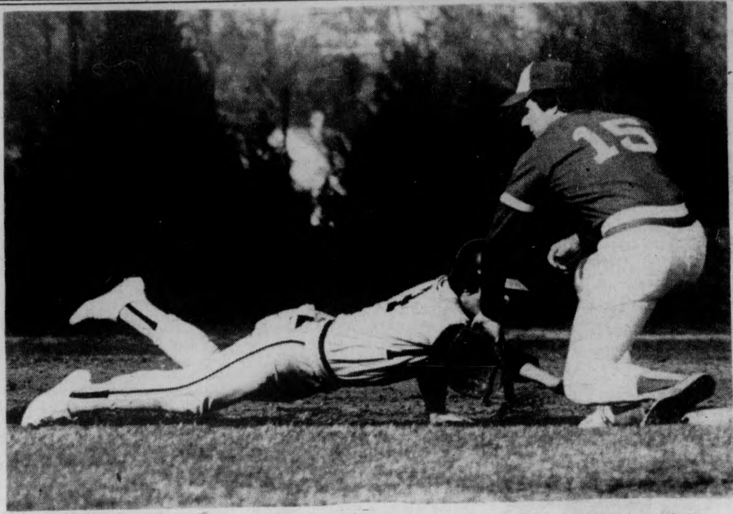

John Seed, UMass' hard hitting first baseman, waits for the throw from pitcher Jerry Erb to try and tag out AIC second baseman Bill Cornetta. Seed had a very good day as did the team as he went 5 for 5 and UMass won, 9-4. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Gorillas try to even record

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass lacrosse team will shoot to raise its record to .500, and probably will, when its faces off against Connecticut this afternoon at 3:00 at UConn. Coming off a weekend split with Syracuse (won) and Cornell (loss), the 1-2 gorillas will be seeking to continue the series domination of the Huskies.

The Huskies have yet to beat the Minutemen in 11 tries and the last two years UMass beat them by the exact same score, 16-3.

"This is the big game for them," said Dick Garber of the Huskies, ranked seventh in New England. "The UMass-UConn rivalry is really big. It happens when we play any of the state schools," continued the head gorilla.

UConn brings a 1-1 record into the contest against the Minutemen. They lost to Yale and swamped Holy Cross Monday, 11-2.

"But we have to be careful though," coach Garber warned. "I saw them play Yale and they outplayed and outshot Yale in the first half, but were behind 4-2. They missed some nice easy shots."

"I think it should be a good, hard workout for us. We're much better offensively and should outscore them."

The UMass offense will be going against a new, and bigger, goalie this year. Peter Cathy, at 6'4" is a large replacement for last year's Huskie captain Ross Blechman. "He hits people around the crease," said coach Garber about the Ken Dryden-like stopper.

While Cathy is secure in the crease, Kevin Pearse makes up 70 per cent of the Huskies offense. He is joined on the first string attack line by Larry Ioli and Rex Hong.

The strength of the team though is the midfielders and the defense. Gordon Sanit is a good middle as is Craig Holbrook both scored goals in last year's game. The close checking defense is led by Jeff Brown.

The young team, having no seniors on it, also has Jon Brown on the first line middies. Adam Simon, Dan Finn and Dave Valenti should see alot of action as the second midfield.

Mike Cassati and Jim Orzio are the other two starters.

Coach Garber is not taking his former teammate, Nate Osur's, squad too lightly. "This is a big game for them. They should be sky high," said the lacrosse coach. The Huskies nearly pulled off a major upset three years ago but lost by one goal, 11-10.

The Minutemen have a few minor injuries nagging them. Attackman Billy O'Brien will play with a strained knee, but defenseman John McCarthy with a sternum injury and midfielder Andy Sheffer with a sprained ankle will miss action. Coach Garber wants to keep them out for the Cortland State Game Saturday. Cortland State is the defending Division II national lacrosse champ and will play the Minuteman Saturday behind Boyden Gymnasium at 2:00.

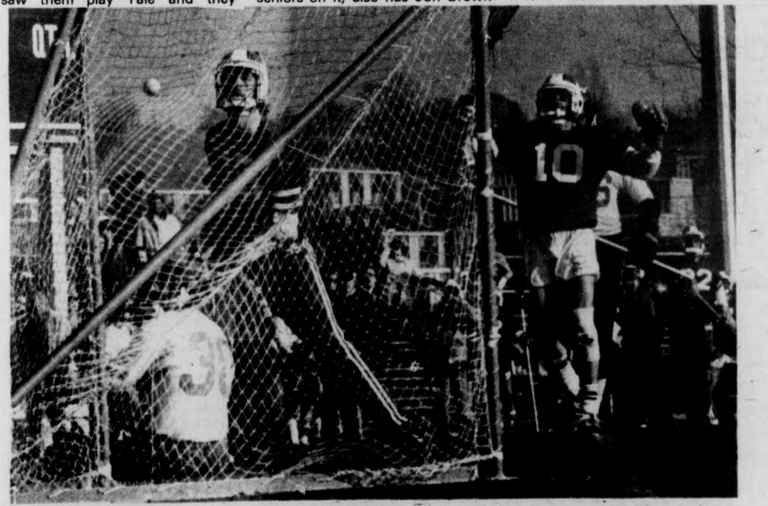

Jeff Spooner scores a goal in last Saturday's 22-13 win over Syracuse and hopes to score and win today against UConn. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Glenn Poster

Draft or shaft?

At this time every year the opening of the baseball season is the top story, but running concurrently with the lidlifter in Cincinnati will be the long-awaited college football draft. The lottery will start tomorrow and continue Friday. There is also local interest as a number of candidates in the player pool made names for themselves here in New England.

UMass has a guy named Ed McAleney who was probably one of the most outstanding players ever on this campus. A resident of South Portland, Maine, Ed was an outstanding student-athlete. Dick MacPherson used Ed at defensive end although he stood only 6'3". At 240 pounds Ed could be moved around and according to defensive line coach Bob Pickett, "NFL people have said they'd like to use him as a linebacker." McAleney was chosen All-Yankee Conference for the three years he played varsity (missing one season to an injury and ineligible to play as a freshman) Ed also has been All-New England and All-East. He also played well in the Senior Bowl. As a student he majored in forestry, but does not want to go into that field for awhile.

Dartmouth has a couple of candidates for the NFL. Tom Fleming, a wide receiver, had made a name for himself in other sports. He has led the Big Green's hockey team in scoring the last three years in addition to making the all-Ivy ice squad. He also has participated in track and will have 10 varsity letters when he graduates. On the gridiron, Fleming is a breakaway threat. He has a few team records including most career return yards. The only drawback the Brookline product has is a history of injuries.

Reggie Williams played middle linebacker for the Big Green. Williams is small for the position of 6'1", 215, but led the team in tackles for three years in addition to being All-Ivy and All-New England the past two seasons. Williams, who calls Flint City, Michigan home, was honorable mention All-America as a junior and that same year was an All-Ivy wrestler.

Dan Jiggets hopes to represent Harvard in the NFL. Jiggets, a three year starter at offensive tackle, stands 6'5" and weighs 265. He is the type of leader the pros look for. Jiggets, from Quogue, Long Island has been All-Ivy for three years, All-East, and AP 3rd team All-America. He was disappointed not to play in any all-star games and is concerned about getting a job in the pros. He has a lot of pride and wants to test himself in the NFL. Jiggets also can go into the business world, but after helping the Crimson amass over 9000 yards on offense the last three years he probably has other thoughts.

Bob Bateman of Darien, Connecticut and Brown University set all kinds of passing records in just one season in Providence. Transferring from Vermont after that school dropped football, Bateman threw for 1428 yards last fall, was ranked ninth in the country passing and twelfth nationally in total offense. In his last season at UVM, Bateman was the second ranked passer nationally among division two schools.

The Bruins also have another pro candidate in placekicker Jose Violante. Jose is small at 5'8", 150, but holds a school record for most kick scoring points in a career with 124. The sidewinder booted a 51 yarder against Penn and earlier in his career set 6 Ivy soccer records.

Boston College has a handful of potential pros led by center Don Macek. The 6'2", 255 pounder has been All-New England, All-East, and All-Independent. Macek, from Manchester, New Hampshire, has played in the Shrine Game, and the Hula Bowl and has been invited to the Coaches All-America Game in June.

Mike Kruczek from Fairfax, Virginia, broke Roger Staubach's career completion percentage record with a 68.9 mark. He is a classic dropback passer who won the Bulger Lowe Award for most outstanding player in New England and the Harry Agganis Award for the outstanding senior in the same area for 1975.

Keith Barnette of Medford led the nation in scoring as a junior with 22 touchdowns for 134 points in addition to rushing for 1097 yards. He has gained 2500 yards for his career, but Keith's strong point is his blocking.

Fred Steinfort, like Violante was originally a soccer player. The German native who now lives in Brighton is the all-time BC scoring leader with 209 points. He connected for a 55-yard field goal against Tulane as a junior and hit 4 more from 50 or better that year.

Those are the candidates from New England. There may be sleepers, while some of the aforementioned may not even be picked. All of these guys are anxious right now to find out what happens to their fate in the next couple of days.

The Massachusetts
DAILY COLLEGIAN
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 47 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

Students, trustees clash

Violence erupts, town meeting set

By LISA MELILLI, ANN MARIE REIS, and JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporters

Eruptions of violence and a calling of a town meeting marked the noon rally held yesterday by students protesting a planned fund transfer by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Two students were arrested by campus police for disturbing the peace and two campus security guards were reported injured in the demonstration which drew 800 students to the front of the library.

The arrested students, Patrick Walker and Steven Rafferty, were released on their own recognizance from the Amherst police station and will be arraigned this morning.

Thirty UMass police officers provided security throughout the rally and board meeting. State troopers and the Amherst and Northampton police forces were on call in case the rally went out of hand.

The demands are no rent increase, the repeal of the fund transfer, the repeal of the merger at UMass-Boston of Colleges I and II, and the dismissal of all police charges against students.

Student organizeres have called for a town meeting to be held tonight to discuss four demands to be presented to the trustees concerning yesterday's meeting.

The trustees passed a motion to transfer funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to pay for the purchase of Fraternity-Sorority Park.

The trustees also voted to accept the recommendation of UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo Golino that a single college of liberal arts be established by the merger of Colleges I and II at the Boston campus in the name of efficiency and fiscal streamlining.

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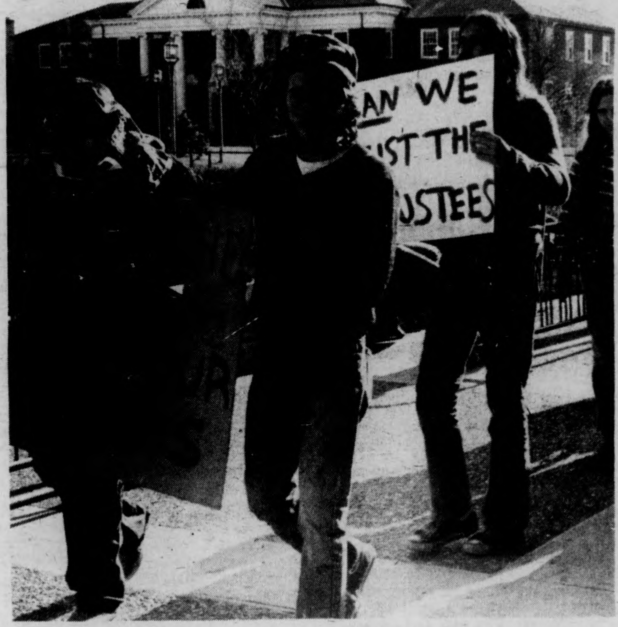

Students protest outside the UMass library yesterday during the UMass Board of Trustees' meeting. Eight hundred students gathered to protest the trustees' decision to transfer funds from student accounts to purchase land near Fraternity-Sorority Park. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Trustees approve funds transfer

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees voted a transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund yesterday to purchase 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park, despite protestations by Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Paul Cronin and Jay Martus.

A group of seven students acting as plaintiffs will bring suit against the trustees in an attempt to gain injunctive relief and prevent the transfer. Legal Services Office (LSO) attorney Ira Horowitz presented a nine-page complaint to University counsel Larry Bench in the LSO offices while the meeting was taking place.

A hearing has been set for 2 p.m. Friday in Superior Court in Springfield. SGA voted endorsement of the suit last night at a regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, and agreed to be listed as a plaintiff if needed.

LSO was authorized by Cronin, Martus and former SGA co-President Ellen Gavin to bring suit if the transfer was voted through yesterday. The transfer was voted through almost overwhelmingly by the trustees while an estimated 800 students protested against its passage at the foot of the library. Two students were arrested and two UMass police officers were slightly injured in scuffling.

Cronin, Martus, Gavin and other student representatives protested to trustees' Chairperson Joseph P. Healey that the meeting should be open to as many students as could fit into the meeting room on the 26th floor of the library.

Cronin said, "When the trustees took Director of Public Safety David Johnston's advice to close the meeting before the room was filled, I knew the trustees are interested in listening to students only when students

TURN TO PAGE 3

Large crowd hears Rev. King

A large crowd listened to Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. speak in the Student Union Ballroom last night. See page two for more on the story.

TURN TO PAGE 2

Harrington plan gets Wood's nod

Senate President Kevin Harrington's proposed reorganization of higher education in the state remains a continuing controversy. See page two for details.

TURN TO PAGE 2

Trustee's vote fund transfer

UMass trustees voted a controversial transfer of Trust Fund money under heavy student protest yesterday. More details on page three.

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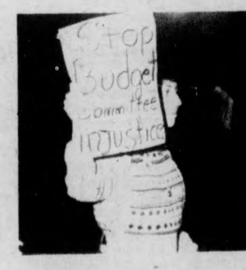

Two big issues top SGA voting

The Student Senate took action last night on the trustee's vote and on Resources Judaica as reported on page three.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Violence erupts, two arrested

A student is subdued by UMass police.

In the largest student referendum ever at UMass-Boston, held earlier this semester, students voted overwhelmingly against the proposed merger.

The student rally planned by the Student Government Association and the Student Organizing Project protested the fund transferral which Legal Service Organization lawyers charge as illegal.

Escorted by security police, trustees walked through the library front door undisturbed by protesters.

Anticipating entry into the 3 p.m. board meeting, 100 protesters moved to the 25th floor while others moved to the library lobby chanting and singing.

The "open meeting" of the board was cancelled due to the student rally, according to Jim Starr, a Recognized Student Organization lawyer. David L. Johnston, director of Public Safety, requested that no other students enter the meeting because of "the situation at present." Members of the *Collegian*, representatives from UMass-Boston, the co-Presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin and student plaintiffs were the only students present at the meeting.

According to Johnston, one library elevator ran only to the 26th floor, while all others operated on all floors except the 26th, where the board meeting was held. Elevator repairmen manned all elevators "so they wouldn't break down", one repairman said.

Thirty students manned the 25th floor and lobby with hope of entering the meeting leaving near completion of the board meeting.

During this occupancy, both groups wrote memorandums to the trustees requesting entry into the meeting for "student input in decisions which would greatly affect their lives."

Elevators were halted on the 25th floor after the board meeting began at 3 p.m. The students on the 25th floor maintained they were "trapped".

> ***The 'open meeting ' was cancelled due to the rally***
>
> ***— Jim Starr***

Wood supports 'superboard' for higher ed

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis calls for support of his plan to reorganize the state's system of higher education.

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

BOSTON — UMass President Robert C. Wood, testifying before the State Legislature's Education Committee here yesterday, indicated he will support State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington's plan to reorganize the state's system of public higher education.

Harrington's plan calls for the creation of a "superboard" which would have responsibility for both long-range planning and academic spending.

Wood, who said he was speaking as an individual and not for the University Board of Trustees, called Harrington's plan "the thoughtful, considered work of a wise friend of education."

The Harrington plan, Wood said, "comes after a period of time of testing and consultation in which faculties, students and taxpayers alike have had their thoughtful and balanced say."

Harrington's proposal was one of three plans discussed at yesterday's public hearing on reorganization at the State House.

A plan by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would create a "Board of Overseers" whose first duty would be to study suggested alternatives for reorganizing the entire state system of higher education.

The governor's plan would give Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks complete control over the higher education budget. Parks is a gubernatorial appointee.

UMass President Robert C. Wood and State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington wait for their turn to testify in favor of Harrington's reorganization proposal. (Photos by Dale Griswold)

Both Dukakis and Harrington would abolish the state Board of Higher Education, which currently sets educational policy but has no fiscal authority. Boards of Trustees now control spending at each school.

At the public hearing, however, heads of the Board of Higher Education asked for support of their reorganization bill which would give the board full fiscal authority.

In addition to budgetary control over UMass, the board sought control of the budgets at all the state and community colleges, the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

TURN TO PAGE 11

TODAY'S STAFF

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Rev. King highlights lecture series

By TAH ASONGWED
Staff Reporter

The highlight of the ninth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture occurred last night when Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., the father of the slain civil rights leader, addresses a full house at the Student Union Ballroom.

It is the first time that any close member of the King family has appeared on campus.

After being introduced by Rick Grant, chairperson of the Lecture Series Committee, and director of the Black Mass Communications Project, Rev. King, in his slow moving, chameleon-like approach, expressed his personal views.

"I know what hate can do, Rev. King said. "I refuse to hate. I'm never going to stoop low to hate anybody. And don't you do it," he advised.

"I'm afraid many of you are going on hating until it's all over," Rev. King said.

Rev. King's address was part of a series of events planned to commemorate the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (January 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968).

As reported in the lecture's program, the event was held to remind the public of the goals of which Dr. King possessed: "Desire for equality, justice and freedom for all Americans."

Rev. King said, "I am every man's brother. Every man's brother."

"Never let your frustrations lead to maladjustments. We've misplaced our emphasis — that's America's problem," Rev. King said.

In attendance at last night's lecture series was Rev. King's granddaughter and grandson.

He said, "When the road gets rough and the subjects get hard, talk to God."

In a forceful tone, Rev. King said, "America teaches hate. But we must get rid of hate by talking and living love."

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, "Gospel Night" is scheduled as part of the series, featuring Dorothy Love Coates, The Sensational Nightengales and Rev. Claude Jeter. The event is free and open to the University and community.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. speaking last night as part of the ninth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture Series. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Trustee's actions spark rally

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

say the things, and act in the way that trustees like."

Johnston advised Healey against admitting more students than those who were already in the room during the Executive Committee meeting and the policy was continued during the regular board meeting.

Throughout the meeting, more than 50 seats of the 99 set up for spectators were empty. Most of those filled were used by press, University staff and people there to make presentations concerning items on the agenda.

After extensive discussion, the full board voted to transfer the funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund as part of a $614,000 package to purchase the land near Fraternity-Sorority Park. The land was originally bought as a site for dormitories, but was never built on.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the plans for building were abandoned in 1970 when a ceiling enrollment of 25,000 was established for the University.

The monies in the trust fund are usually used for renovations and refurbishings of dormitories. Cronin said the transfer would deplete the fund and, if renovations were to continue, dorm rent would have to be raised. A $70 per year rent hike proposal will be voted on by the trustees as their May meeting.

While Cronin and Martus pressured for defeat of the transfer many trustees maintained that default was the only alternative.

Bromery said, "The notes come due April 15 and if we default we'll never sell the $21 million on the Campus Center."

Other trustees agreed with these sentiments and maintained that the "financial integrity" of the state was at stake.

Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks also said if default occurred on this issue it would ruin other programs planned for the future, and it would encourage a hostile legislature. Everyone would consider it "irresponsible and it would put the Board of Trustees in very serious trouble," he said.

The trustees also voted to request the UMass Building Authority to arrange permanent financing for the Campus Center, "not to exceed $23 million."

UMass Pres. Robert C. Wood, Board of Trustees Chairperson Joseph P. Healy and Sec. of Education Paul Parks listen to Ellen Caracciola and Paul Cronin protest the Trustees' vote to transfer funds, during yesterday's meeting in the library. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben and Chris Bourne)

The trustees approved a plan proposed by Umass-Boston Chancellor Carlo Golino to merge the campus' I and II colleges into one liberal arts college. A contingent of students and faculty came to speak on the plan before the trustees.

Professor Tom Brown of the History Department said he was against the proposed merger a week ago, but since then Golino had resolved many divisions between opponents and proponents of the plan, and he is now in favor of it.

Professor Francis Hart said, "I borrowed the spectacles of Prof. Brown. I wish I could borrow his sentiments."

Hart went on to say the proposed merger was just a test of Golino's authority and that "political brinksmanship" had gone on extensively.

A philosophy student, Richard Hilly, said, "The distinctive character of education at UMass-Boston is in danger. Many special programs are under direct attack."

Many students and faculty were concerned about the quality of education and its distinctive character at Umass-Boston.

Senate endorses legal action by LSO

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporters

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to fully endorse the legal action to be taken by the Student Legal Services Office (LSO) in regard to yesterday's UMass Board of Trustees vote to transfer student funds.

The senate also instructed its Budget Committee to accept the rationale of Resources Judaica, forcing the Budget Committee to reconsider their decision not to fund that group.

The Trustees yesterday voted in favor of the proposed transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, to purchase 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park.

According to Senator Steven Goldberg, the LSO will file a court injunction in Springfield Superior Court, questioning the legality of the proposed transfer. Five or six students, including Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jay Martus, have been named as plaintiffs in the suit, but according to the motion, the student senate will now collectively be named as plaintiffs.

According to Martus, the money for the transfer is to come from the Residence Hall Trust Fund for the maintenance and operation of dormitories.

"This is our rent and its going to stop the renovations of dorms," Martus said. "We can no longer say yes or no — we have to say no, and say no now," he said.

An amendment to the bill will instruct the LSO to investigate possible court action against the Trustees for closing the meeting to students.

"The chances of winning are unknown," Goldberg said. Goldberg added the LSO clearly felt the trustees' action, in approving the transfer, was illegal.

"The transfer of funds affects students directly," Martus said. "This means that renovations will not take place in Gorman (dormitory) this year," he said. Martus added that the transfer of funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund oould cost up to $37 per dormitory resident yearly.

About 40 students demonstrated outside the senate meeting last night to protest the senate's refusal to allocate Resources Judaica funding they had requested from the senate.

The group submitted a budget request of $5,455 to the Budget Committee of the senate, but the committee had denied the request in a 3 to 1 vote.

Resources Judaica is a newly formed "umbrella" organization of all Jewish cultural groups on campus.

David Marshall, newly-elected president of the organization, gave the senate a petition with 1,275 signatures supporting their budget request and stating the purpose of the group.

"The purpose of Resource Judaica is to promote an awareness of the Jewish community and culture to the students and faculty of UMass and the surrounding community," Marshall said.

"Resources Judaica will provide students with the opportunity for Judaic expression," Marshall added.

Resource Judaica has a centralized budget, Marshall said.

"We don't represent any national group. We are a cultural group for counseling, and educating the community," he said.

"We haven't been able to get a News Service started, and a Media Project," Marshall said. "What we are here to do at the senate meeting is expose the Budget Committee."

Resources Judaica claimed the Budget Committee was discriminatory to students.

"The senate doesn't judge groups on their merit," Resources Judaica member Robert Smerling said.

Budgets Committee co-Chairperson Thomas Kerrin said the purpose of the committee's budget allocations was to abolish discrimination and promote a racial and social harmony at UMass."

The senate voted 39 to 24 to instruct the Budget Committee to accept the rational made by Resources Judaica, and reconsider their budget request.

Later in the evening, the senate voted to establish a voluntary fee that would be used to fund cultural and religious Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), which are excluded from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee monies.

According to Kerrins, Resources Judaica will be funded from that fee base if possible.

This voluntary fee would first have to have to be approved by the Board of Trustees before being included on the students' fee bill.

The amount of this fee has not been voted on by the senate.

Although Resources Judaica's budget request will be reviewed by the Budgets Committee, the amount the organization will receive has not been voted on.

STOP SENATE INJUSTICE!
Funding to the People
Stop Budget Committee Injustice

Resources Judaica members protest outside Student Senate meeting in Campus Center. (Photos by Patrick Buben)

ROBERT SMERLING

News in Brief

Quiet burial for Hughes

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — Billionaire Howard R. Hughes was given a simple Episcopal graveside service and buried yesterday alongside his parents in a tree-shaded, century old cemetery in his Texas birthplace.

Only 16 mourners attended the private eight-minute rite in keeping with the solitary lifestyle of Hughes. His death proved he had lived as a recluse in hideways around the world for the past two decades.

But mystery still surrounded his wealth, estimated at $2 billion, and how it will be disposed. It was believed he wrote a will for disposition of the bulk of his holding to charitable and religious groups.

Singer's arraignment today

ASPEN, Colo. [*UPI*] — Claudine Longet will be arraigned today for the March 21 shooting death of her lover, former World Pro Skiing champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

District Attorney Frank Tucker has told the French-born singer the minimum charge she will face is criminally negligent homicide, which could lead to a two-year prison term and a $5,000 fine.

Tucker, a college friend of Sabich's, also has said the charges could be raised as high as murder depending on the outcome of his investigation.

Labor leader begins term

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was slipped quietly through a side door yesterday at Western Penitentiary to begin serving three life sentences for his role in the Yablonski slayings.

Warden James F. Howard said it will depend on Boyle's medical condition where he will be kept in the prison.

"He'll be treated like everyone else," Howard said.

Boyle, 73, was released from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., earlier in the day and flown to Pittsburgh. He originally was to have been released Saturday, but the date was changed after Pennsylvania authorities requested his release be made sooner.

Ban on Concorde refused

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Civil Aeronautics Board refused yesterday to ban the Concorde supersonic transport from the United States, handing environmentalists their second defeat by a federal agency in the SST controversy.

Ruling on a motion filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, the board said it saw no need to hold its own hearings on the Anglo-French SST or to bar the craft by revising operating permits held by British Airways and Air France.

EDF lawyer John Hellegers challenged the ruling, saying the board failed to deal with environmental impacts posed by SST fares. He said too low a fare could endanger the environment by encouraging SST travel.

Loch Ness photos revealed

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Tantilizing new photographic and sonar evidence of the legendary Loch Ness monster was unveiled yesterday by four Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

Photographs taken in 1975 supposedly of the "horned" head and cylindrical body of the mysterious monster have been published in the latest edition of Technology Review.

The scientists also published their first full analysis of the unexplained phenomena including a sonar trace indicating the presence of a large creature in the murky waters of Scotland's Loch Ness — the largest fresh water lake in Great Britain.

NYC still going down...

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — New York City business leaders yesterday painted a gloomy picture for the future of the nation's largest city — a complete turnabout from the optimistic appraisals city and state officials gave Congress last week.

Executives from the New York Stock Exchange, Citibank, American Express and other major corporations situated in or around the city told New York congressmen that despite federal loans the city is not curing its economic woes and will eventually be forced to default.

...but so may food prices

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Agriculture Department yesterday scaled down its official forecast of food inflation for 1976 and one official predicted that grocery price gains will be the smallest in four years.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 986.22
April 7 1976

DOWN
15.43

NEW YORK [*AP*] — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 40 cents
Index	54.50 off 0.63
Industrial	60.84 off 0.77
Transportation	38.84 off 0.60
Utility	35.72 off 0.17
Finance	53.67 off 0.63

Students wait on 25th floor

★ Trustee vote

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Many students and faculty were concerned about the quality of education and its distinctive character at Umass-Boston. Another concern with those who testified, and with Parks, was the assurance of enough tutorial programs and special services for students not adequately prepared for college.

A motion to table the vote on the proposal by Cary Rothenberger, the student trustee from Boston, was defeated. Rothenberger felt many questions concerning results of the merger were left unanswered.

The trustees did not have time to deal with the proposed Health Maintenance Organization, a private, non-profit health plan which will include UMass faculty and staff. At 6:30 p.m., they were advised by Johnston to leave the campus as soon as possible.

They left the meeting through a tunnel that runs to the delivery entrance of South College, and some were escorted away in a Physical Plant covered pickup truck, to avoid students gathered around the library. Many students were gathered around the delivery entrance, however.

Co-op to show horror films

The triple horror feature, scheduled for the Amherst Film Cooperative on March 30, was cancelled due to equipment malfunction. The features have been re-scheduled for tonight, Bartlett Auditorium, UMass and admission $1.25.

James Whale's "Bride of Frankenstein" will be shown at 7 p.m., Howard Hawks' "The Thing" at 8:30 p.m. and Tod Browning's "The Freaks" at 10 p.m.

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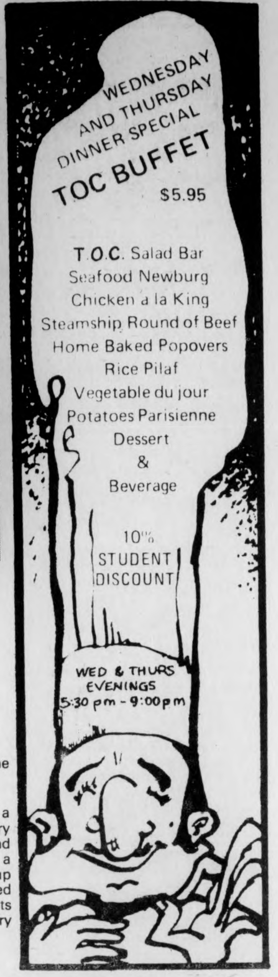

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TWO DAYS LEFT

All persons applying for office space for next year must fill out an application by 4 o' clock, Friday, April 9th. Applications available at the BOG, Rm 817 Campus Center.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

INSIDE SOUTH AFRICA

By JOSE BENITEZ

Reprinted from Grammar
Submitted by Cleora Francis

This is the second part in a series.

After the Boer war ended in 1902 with the signing of the Vereeniging Treaty, an institutional process got under way in South Africa. The key figures involved were British Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain and Boer generals Louis Botha and Jan Smuts. The British adopted a policy of conciliation and British-Boer equality in order to establish a social and political alliance that would exclude Africans. Botha and Smuts worked with Chamberlain. The former founded the Het Volk party to promote the establishment of a government in the Transvaal. A similar organization, the Orangie Unie, developed in the colony of Orange.

In 1902 the Transvaal was allowed to establish for itself a constitution, with an elected assembly and a parliament. Four years later an autonomous government was set up. In 1907 an independent government was set up in the colony of Orange.

A constituent convention was then held in the Cape to discuss relations between the colonies of the Cape, Natal, Transvaal and Orange. The idea of a federation was rejected in favor of a union. Finally, the convention approved the establishment of the Union of South Africa under the crown of the King of England who would be represented by a governor general.

What happened at that convention in fact, was that the attributes of sovereignty and independence were handed over to a white minority of Dutch and British origin in an attempt — for the sake of international law — to give legal validity to what was basically a colonial structure. In short, it was an attempt to legalize supremacy of a white minority over millions of Africans.

Soon after the announcement of the formation of that "national organization" in 1908, an African delegation went to England to protest and fight against the completion of an act on which the people had not been consulted. However, the British paid them no heed and Parliament approved the South African Law which put the stamp of approval on this political creation.

The "Law" went into effect on May 31, 1910, and that same year the first "elections" of the Union of South Africa were held and the South African party led by Brotha and Barry Hertzog emerged victorious. The program of that party was based on "moderate nationalism" which sought an independent status for the Union in the British Commonwealth, and equality — between the British and the Boers. Botha was prime minister.

In the ranks of the South African party there were old liberals from the Cape (British) and rabid nationalists from the Transvaal (Boers). This led to a British-Boer policy of connivance and racial discrimination which still exists today. In 1917 during a speech he made in London, General Smuts said that *if they were going to settle the native question, it was useless to treat and govern blacks and whites in the same manner and subject them to the same legislation. He maintained that it was pointless to do so because the blacks were different not only in color but also in spirit.*

Three decades later, when the Nazi theory of a master race had been shattered by the Soviet Army, Smuts reiterated that there were certain things which all South Africans, all parties and sectors were in agreement on, except for madmen: namely, the continuation of a white supremacy in South Africa was a definitive policy.

This policy had been inaugurated with the birth of the Union of South Africa and it was an integral part of its political and social structure. The plunder which until then had occurred by force would from now on have legal standing thanks to the "laws" enacted by the representatives of South African racism.

In view of this, the Africans began seeking political means to change the structure which had developed without their participation. On January 8, 1912, African leaders from the Cape, Natal, Transvaal and Orange — the four provinces in the Union of South Africa — and Bechuniland, Swaziland and Basutoland — which were still protectorates of the United Kingdom — met to set up the African National Congress (ANC) and obtain the abovementioned objectives. (Bechuniland and Basutoland became independent in 1966 under the names of Botswana and Lesotho, respectively, and Swaziland in 1968, now called Ngwane.)

In its first year of activity the ANC confronted one of the first "legal measures" of the Union of South Africa, the *Land Law* which stipulated that "the national home of the Africans will constitute 12 per cent of the area of South Africa, while the green pastures of the whites will constitute 88 per cent."

After World War I, in which South Africa participated along with the British, to that 88 per cent they added the former German colony of Southwest Africa (Namibia) which was placed under the administration of the League of Nations and over which the Union of South Africa was given a mandate. In 1945 the South African fascist regime opposed a measure that would have placed Namibia under UN Trusteeship. In 1946 the regime organized a plebiscite in which only Europeans were allowed to participate and Namibia was made the fifth South African province. No country has ever recognized this annexation.

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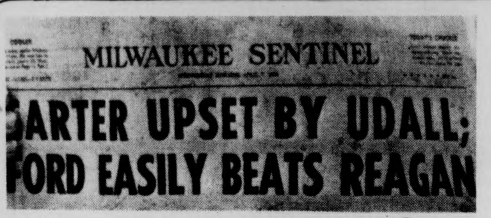

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

CARTER UPSET BY UDALL; FORD EASILY BEATS REAGAN

ATLANTA (UPI) — After many newspapers as well as voters had gone to bed, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter slipped into the lead in the Wisconsin Democratic primary.

Carter, Ford on top after final tabulation

Compiled from wires

Jimmy Carter and President Ford, big winners thus far in the 1976 primary season, moved closer to the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations yesterday with victories in Wisconsin. Sen. Henry Jackson stayed afloat in the Democratic race with a delegate-rich win in New York.

Ford beat Ronald Reagan handily in Wisconsin and added 45 delegates to his total. Carter, trailing Rep. Morris Udall in Tuesday night's count, overtook Udall early Wednesday in the four-man contest. The former Georgia governor got 26 delegates and the Arizona congressman 25 in Wisconsin.

In New York, Jackson got more than 100 delegates, but fell short of capturing a majority of the state's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, where 1,505 delegates mean nomination. Carter leads Democrats with 237 delegates pledged to him to date. Jackson has 166 and Udall 119.

There was no real Republican delegate contest, with 151 "uncommitted" but controlled by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and favorable to Ford. Reagan won three delegates in the Queens section of New York City. With 1,130 needed for the GOP nomination, Ford had 251 pledged and Reagan 84.

Wisconsin left Udall, the last major active survivor of a crowd of liberal Democrats who began the primary marathon six weeks ago in New Hampshire, with faint hope of getting his nomination campaign on the tracks.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris has decided to withdraw from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, sources said Wednesday.

Harris will remain a declared candidate and will continue to seek the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July, the sources said. But they said all of his active campaigning for votes in the remaining Democratic primary elections will cease.

Udall had worked two years in Wisconsin, his strongest effort. Carter spent five days in the state. Udall led by up to 16,000 votes in Tuesday night's count. Victory came close. Two television networks projected Udall as the winner. The Arizonan stood before a cheering crowd proclaiming, "How sweet it is."

But the tide turned. Carter, swamped in liberal Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, fought Udall to a standstill in Milwaukee and beat him in small towns and farm areas. Udall, disconsolate, said later the idea was to stop "the Carter bandwagon."

Gov. George Wallace, who had hoped to recreate his strong 1964 and 1972 showings in Wisconsin — he was second in 1972 — was a distant third, with 10 delegates. Jackson was in fourth place, with six.

But the Washington senator, basing his campaign on industrial states, brought home 104 New York delegates and called it a landslide even without a majority.

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — Final vote summaries in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential preference primary with all of the state's 3,390 precincts reporting:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	270,456	37
Udall	263,070	36
Wallace	92,393	13
Jackson	47,459	7
McCormack	26,840	4
Harris	8,345	1
No. Pref.	7,363	1
Shriver	5,102	1

Final vote summaries in the Wisconsin Republican presidential preference primary with all of the state's 3,390 precincts reporting:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	326,081	55
Reagan	261,579	45
No. Pref.	1,922	0

UPI Democratic presidential delegate summaries to date, including final returns in the Wisconsin primary and all but a few votes in the New York primary:

Cand.	NY. Dels	Wis. Dels	Total To Date
Carter	35	26	237
Jackson	104	6	166
Udall	70	25	119
Wallace	0	10	104
Stevenson	0	0	85
Harris	0	0	13
Humphrey	0	0	6
Walker	0	0	4
Bayh	0	0	1
Church	0	0	1
McCormack	0	1	2
Shapp	0	0	1
No Pref.	65	0	146

Total chosen to date 895
Needed to nominate 1,505

Carter's late rush outfoxes networks

NEW YORK [UPI] — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's slender victory in the Wisconsin democratic presidential primary outfoxed at least two compters — those at NBC and ABC which predicted victory for Morris Udall.

ABC projected the election for Udall at 9:27 p.m. yesterday. NBC projected it for the Arizona congressman at 10:22 p.m. The third network, CBS, held off, saying the race was to close to declare a winner. At 2:45 a.m. today CBS declared Carter the winner.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Randy Richardson: Wake-Up Radio
9-12: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
12-12:20: News—Sports
12:20-3: Susan Schader: Progressive Rock
3-6: Fran Dance: Quality Music
6-6:20: News—Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: The Women's Show with Linda Goldman
10-2: Malik with the Woodshed
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project

HIGHLIGHTS: 6:20 OFF THE HOOK Host Ken Lindbergh talks with S.G.A. co-presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin. On the future of Student Government at UMass.
— 7 p.m. THE WOMEN'S SHOW Host Linda Goldman presents three hours of programming for and about women. Men are invited to listen and learn.
— RIVER VALLEY ALMANAC — 1, 5 p.m. Area Events Calendar

NEWS—SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.
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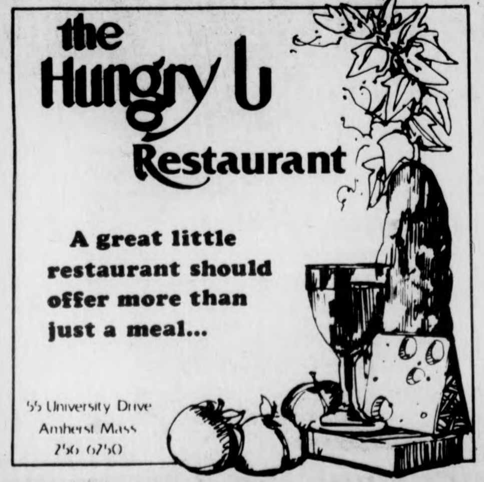

the Hungry U Restaurant

A great little restaurant should offer more than just a meal...

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PIONEER FACTORY OUTLET
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What Trustee meeting? (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Alcohol workshop: Awareness

By GWEN GAGE
Staff Reporter

"A Place to Start: Alcohol and You", one of a series of workshops sponsored by the Demonstration Alcohol Education Project (DAEP), was held last night in the Campus Center.

John Sibley, co-ordinator of last night's workshop, said the aim of the workshops are to "raise people's awareness of what alcohol does to people."

The workshops were coordinated by Peer Alcohol Educators, a group of seven students concerned with the alcohol problems on the UMass campus.

Sibley said, "We don't tell people not to drink. We try to get people thinking about their alcohol use, and to raise their awareness of what alcohol does to them."

According to a pamphlet from the University Health Services, DAEP is designed to continue and increase alcohol education efforts for UMass students. It is a venture of the Health Services, involving collaboration between Room to Move, Health Education and Mental Health.

Because this year it is a federally-funded project, emphasis will also be put on developing a preventive model which can be adapted by other universities.

The DAEP will continue to foster alcohol education for residential hall students and staff. According to the pamphlet, the DAEP will branch out to include commuting students, special interest groups, and other areas where large groups of students are concentrated.

DAEP involves the combined efforts of students, staff and faculty across campus. The Health Service provides professional staff, and students serve as specially-trained peer educators in planning and evaluating projects.

According to organizers, the project cannot function without the active participation of the community for which it is designed.

Organizers say DAEP will continue and increase the number of approaches already used in the past.

This involves knowledge-raising approaches such as posters, pamphlets, films, speakers, etc; training workshops for residence hall staff; workshops for students and value clarification discussions; and assistance to persons needing counseling approaches, crisis intervention, short-term one-to-one counseling and referrals.

The spring series of workshops will be held for the next three weeks, on Tuesdays at 8:30 in room 903 of the Campus Center.

Future workshops will be on the topics "How to Help Someone Who Drinks Too Much" on April 14, "Sex Roles and Alcohol" on April 21, and "Alcohol and Family" on April 28.

EXECUTIVE ACTION
SATURDAY APRIL 10
7, 9:15 and 11:30
S.U.B. $1.00

The Advocates Program
(an alternative to juvenile institutions)
will be conducting a
WORKSHOP
April 9 (Friday) from 2-4 p.m.
in the Webster Main Lounge.

The goals of the workshop are:

1) Let people learn what the programs about.
2) Get potential advocates.
3) Use people that don't have the time to be an advocate but do support the idea of the program as back-up support on the special interest corridor we're establishing in the fall.

For any info. call Vicki
6-7223
or Bob Winston
545-3622

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Place — Webster Main Lounge
Date — Friday, April 9
Time — 12-4 p.m.

Physical Plant workers put some air back into the tires of a bus parked in back of South College after student protesters, under the mistaken impression that the bus would be used to transport the Board of Trustees away from their meeting, when in actuality, the bus was there for anyone that might be arrested. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Outstanding budgets accepted past due

By ANN McNAMARA
Staff Reporter

Two outstanding budgets for next year were accepted by the Southwest Budget Committee yesterday, even though they were handed in after deadline.

The budget for Southwest Area Director Richard Green and one for John Adams Resource Store were passed after only 25 minutes of debate.

The committee makes recommendations for the area's fiscal budget and is affiliated with Green's office.

Jack Johnson, chairperson of the committee, said that at last week's committee meeting it was decided not to accept or review any late budget.

At yesterday's meeting he said, "I will not review any late budget, and I urge the budget committee to do the same. Either the committee is taken seriously or there is no use for it," he said.

The deadline for submitting budgets was noon yesterday, and the committee convened at 4:30 in the afternoon.

"The question is now what do we do to the people who do not go by guidelines," he said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mauriann Adams, a member of the committee, said she felt they should register a "strong formal complaint" against the tardy budgets, for a number of reasons.

"First of all, a budget call went out a month ago, so there was plenty of time to get the budgets in. Secondly, they were given a week's grace. Finally, everyone else got their budget in," she said.

Adams, however, later changed her mind.

"Perhaps it would be better to allow a few hours grace period," she said. "The total amount of money would be asked if the budgets were not passed now."

Rob Cannon, co-chairperson of the committee, disagreed.

"Most of the work we have done is usually gone for nil. We have to draw the line somewhere," he said.

The motion, however, was defeated by a 6-4 margin.

Green, who attended the meeting, told the committee that they had done a "good job; a commendable job," even though "we've had our differences before."

He also told the committee that any future budgets would be changed by him only after conferring with Cannon and Johnson.

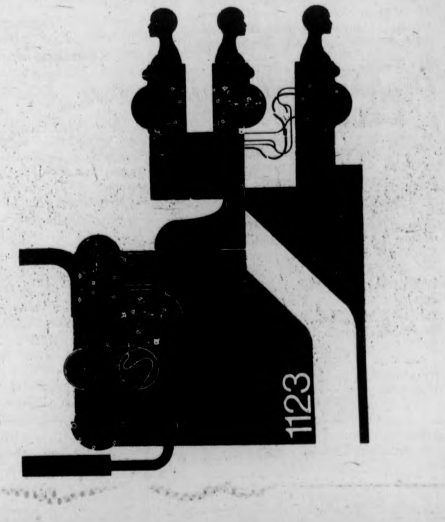

Bioethics
The 5 Colleges Present
The Northeast Undergraduate
Conference On Bioethics
April 9-11 1976
Campus Center Complex
UMass At Amherst

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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letters

The South West closet

To the Editor:

What ever happened to good old freedom of speech and freedom of expression? It would seem that a lot of people on this campus think that these are just worn out cliches, and that there are other more important matters to be considered first.

We, the UMass student body, are faced with some very serious problems such as racism, sexism, and the oppression of gay people. A lot of area governments have spent a great deal of their time and our money to combat these problems.

One such area government, South West Assembly, has gone a step further. They have decided that the residents of South West should no longer have the freedom of choice, that they aren't mature enough to make some decisions for themselves, and that it is the duty of that assembly to "protect" the residents from certain experiences rather than letting them decide for themselves. A specific example of this occurred this past February when the S.W.A. issued a ban on adult movies in Hampden Dining Commons, "the people's center," even though the profits would have gone back into the area to put on other student programs. According to Richard Green, Master director of South West, "We don't need the money."

I personally think that banning something does not really solve the problem, so I approached Gary Lewis, Chairperson of the South West Assembly, with the idea of a referendum so that the residents could have a voice in any censorship decision. Mr. Lewis's first reply was, "If we call a referendum on this subject, only the WRONG KIND OF PEOPLE WILL VOTE." Since this line of thinking did not make sense to me, I took the matter higher. Said Richard Green, "I back Mr. Lewis 100 per cent." Dean Fields, Dean of student activities, agreed with both Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis.

Now, these people would have us believe that they are capable of solving some of our major problems; that is, if you agree with their approach. If you don't, they are quick to label you as something less than normal. Gary Hartley, Vice Chairperson of S.W.A. who is also chairperson of the S.W. Civil Liberty Committee, said that, "any body who would sit and watch an adult movie has to be a sick, degenerated, mentally unhealthy person." Now isn't that the same kind of backward thinking that created the very problems that women, Blacks, and gay people face on campus today?

As for the women of South West and campus who have labeled me a sexist person because I dare to try and bring adult films out of the closet; I say to you it is far better to show high quality adult movies at places like Hampden Dining Commons, S.U.B., the C.C.A., and other public places where all students, both men and women can go, than to have the 8mm stag films being shown on dorm floors where the attendance is mostly men. The point is, banning such films may keep it out of public places, but it won't stop what goes on behind closed doors.

As for pornographic movies being sexist, I disagree that all movies portray women in a degrading role. Since I am not a woman and can only speak from a man's point of view, I could be wrong. If I am, why don't you enlighten me instead of trying to force censorship on me.

Some friends and myself have organized the Free South West Committee. If you are a resident of South West and share the belief that you can and should make basic decisions without government intervention, then we need your support.

Albert Sparks
Chairperson
Baroque Enterprises

Orchard Hill clarification

To the Editor:

Two items in your reporter's account of last Monday's OHAG meeting need clarification.

1] It is true that I have submitted a letter of resignation, not, of course, to the Orchard Hill community but to my two supervisors, Robert Woodbury, Associate Provost for Special Programs, and W.D. Fitzpatrick, acting Director of Residential Life. It should be noted that my letter indicated my intention to resign as of January 1, 1977.

None of this, by the way, lessens my gratitude to OHAG for its vote of confidence.

2] Contrary to the report, there is no "conflict between the Student Affairs segment of Orchard Hill and the Academic Affairs segment." Our internal staff relations are excellent. What I was referring to was the lack of effective day-to-day cooperation between the Divisions of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs throughout the University.

This split, which is a common feature of conventional university administration, causes, I believe, many chronic obstacles to the effective serving of student needs. It is symbolized locally by the frustrations I feel in trying to direct a living [Student Affairs] and learning [Academic Affairs] program that can hold together.

Michael Wolff
Professor of English
Director of Orchard Hill
Residential College
Director of the Central-Orchard
Hill Residential Area

richard caplan

The last bus

The world was over. It was gone. Everything we knew, everything we grew up with ... everything we hated. It was all gone.

Sometimes you'd hear the buzzing of a fly or watch a rabbit scamper across the fields trying to escape the inescapable.

It was hard finding food. The radiation seemed to have contaminated most everything. I was fortunate, though. I found some small foot hills to hide away in. It even had a fresh water stream.

I hadn't seen anyone for ... well I really didn't know how long, so today I decided to venture toward the ruins.

Everything was just as it was. There, as everywhere else. Contaminated dust, abandoned houses and cars and the remains of progress that once was.

I was making my way toward the huge pile of bricks when I first heard the sound. I couldn't quite make it out but it was getting louder and louder.

A machine! Something was alive! Something was moving!

I ran toward it forgetting all thoughts of caution or danger. It was definitely getting louder now and my heart was beating wildly. I ran across broken glass and decayed animals but I couldn't stop. I could almost see it now! It was large and a cream color and it was moving! It was getting closer and closer! It was now in full view! It was ... it was ... it was ...

The Sunderland bus?

(The bus slows down, comes to a halt and the doors open.)

"Please move to the rear of the bus and I don't stop at Crestview."

"Who are you?! Where did you come from?! Where have you been?!"

"I'm sorry I'm late. I had trouble filling up with gas this morning."

"No, I mean I didn't think anyone else was alive."

"What are you talking about? The buses have never been off schedule, except for maybe a couple of minutes."

"You're the first person I've seen in months!"

"Look buddie, I'd love to sit and chat with you but I've got a schedule to keep."

"But the school ... the whole world is destroyed ... it's gone."

"You try telling that to my boss. There's no excuse for being late."

"Is this the only bus?"

"Are you kidding me? They're all running. Orchard Hill, North Amherst, all of them."

"But all the apartments were destroyed too."

"Doesn't matter, we still have to stop. Listen, would you move behind the white line there, I've got to get moving."

"Moving where?"

"My route. What do you think?"

"I don't understand."

(The bus starts up and in a few minutes stops to pick up another passenger.)

"Hi Bill."

"Hi Marsha."

"A woman!"

"Who's your observant friend?"

"I just met him today. He's still trying to figure out what's going on."

"Hey relax. My name's Marsha."

"What are you doing here?!"

"Well, since the war they've cancelled classes so I figured that until they rebuild the library I might just as well ride the buses."

"But where do you come from?!"

"Well I grew up in Boston and then my parents moved to ... "

"No! No! I mean around here. Where do you live?!"

"Oh, there's still part of Sylvan standing and I find that since I don't have to share my room with anyone, I'm rather comfortable."

(The driver now breaks into the conversation.)

"Hey buddie, where are you getting off?"

"Anyplace, I guess. I mean it really doesn't make any difference.

"You know, you could always stay with us and ride around for awhile."

"I ... don't ... know. I'll have to, uh, think about it."

"Tell you what, here's the bus schedule. If you want another ride just follow it. I'm usually on time."

(The bus comes to a stop and the doors open.)

"Here you are."

"Hope to see you again."

"Yea, uh, thanks."

I gott off the bus and turned and watched it pull away and disappear around a turn in the road.

I found my way back to my shelter with my bus schedule in hand. I spent that night memorizing it just in case all this was real.

I must have been a strange sight indeed, as the next day, among the ruin and desperation of war, I stood at the side of the road waiting for the Sunderland bus.

I wondered if it would really come.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

The future is here!

To the Editor:

I don't know how they do the counting, but sometime last week, some mythical register turned from 3,999,999,999 to 4,000,000,000 — that is, 4 billion people in the world. That's 4 billion humans living, breathing, feeling, 4 billion individuals each with needs and hopes.

These newly born babies are coming into a world at odds with itself, set on a course of self destruction, a world wrought with racial, religious and political strife — witness Rhodesia, Northern Ireland, Angola, the Middle East, South Africa and America. There is no brotherhood, or peaceful progress and coexistence between races, religions and political ideologies. If it isn't a fight over God, it is over the color of the skin, or over natural resources or political beliefs or a combination of some or all factors.

As Solzhenitsyn said in a recent BBC interview: 'It isn't a question of detente or who is going to be the next president of the United States. It is a question of good against evil.' Are we able to cope justly and humanely, are we going to spread equally the wealth and beauty of this earth, or are we going to succumb to evil, greed, racism, inhumanity, personal profit and happiness maximizing at any cost to other peoples and natural resources.

It is clear that neither communism, or capitalism, the two major systems, have solved the problems of the world. Yet, both arrogantly pursue policies that carve this globe up and separate its peoples into camps and pit them against one another. It does not seem important that humans suffer and die in wars, political prisons, whether under the GPO or the FBI or CIA. What seems important is the survival of their ideology. Communism with its Godless, authoritarian way of life, and capitalism with its self-righteous arrogance of 'free enterprise' and profit maximizing, people minimizing, greedy, dollar worshipping ways. One sells equality for all by government, which we know to be a fallacy, the other, opportunity for equality, which we know to be a lie.

Can you imagine 4 billion people all wanting two cars, two homes, electric appliances and trips in supersonic airplanes, or fighting the traffic on endless highways, while production and percentages are increasing and 'growth' shoots up into infinity? It is sheer madness! Communism does not work — it has to be forced on people, as we well know reading Solzhenitsyn. Capitalism does not work either. People are replaced by machines that deprive them of the very human need to work, to be creative, and productive.

It should be clear to those who are apt at reading the writing on the wall that we are in the throws of momentous change. This change has nothing to do with those graphs they draw in your Econ. 103 class, that explains with neat little lines how we are at the bottom of a down curve and from now everything has got to go up, and forward, and then all is going to come out just right.

Everything changes all the time. Historical periods follow one another, run their prescribed course. But, again, inevitably, they will be followed by the next period. [Marx's thesis, antithesis and synthesis]. The change we are experiencing is as radical as the change from feudalism to capitalism, with the notable difference of speed. While feudalism lasted over six hundred years, capitalism staggers, ready to fall after two hundred.

Dismayed and confused we try to solve today's problems with yesterday's methods, with yesteryear's ideology and morality. The new is upon us while we still cling to the safety of the old and familiar, misreading and misunderstanding the consequence for the cause. This is the sentiment expressed in Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock". The future is NOW!

I don't advocate the overthrowing of capitalism. I predict it. It will fall down by itself, like a guillotined head, twitching in silent shriek of "why"? To quote Lenin:

> *"The centralization of the means of production and the socialization of labor reach a point where they prove incompatible with their capitalist husk. This husk bursts asunder. The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriators are expropriated."*

What then of the future? What about the 8 billion who will walk this earth by 2010? Can you sincerely believe that we can neglect and postpone recognizing and planning for the inevitable? How will the earth's riches be distributed among all its inhabitants? Like now, when 40 per cent of its raw materials are used up by 6 per cent of this country's population? Or should it be justly distributed to each country according to population?

Have you ever had an Econ. class that even touched on the subject? Remember, you are going to be the 'system', the 'management' by the year 2000. When this system falls where will be be with your degree in accounting, business management or corporate financing?

Think of it! Today 4 billion people... tomorrow chaos, unless we plan peacefully, consciously. I can offer no solutions, only warning. Don't just look, SEE! Your own survival may depend on it one day.

Z. K. Macdonald

martha newcomb

Howard and vision

Howard Hughes is dead, but so are a lot of other people. A favorite dog in a farm house was standing by his mistress, one morning, as she was preparing her children, Eliza and Edmund, for school.

Eliza had been busily engaged in assisting Edmund, who now stood waiting, with his hat in his hand, while the mother was preparing his sister as fast as possible to go with him.

As it was becoming late, she requested Edmund to fetch their basket, that as soon as she could get his sister ready she might prepare their dinner.

But this negligent and idle boy only gave a sour and surley look, and though he did not really refuse, yet he delayed to obey his mother's command.

"Well, my son," she said, "if you are unwilling to do anything for yourself, how can you expect others will do so much for you?" "Your Mungo," said she, looking round at the dog, "would bring the basket in a moment, if he only knew how."

As the mother said this, only as a gentle rebuke to her ungrateful son, what was her surprise to see the dog hasten to the closet, take the basket from behind the door, and with an air of joy and delight, come and put it down by her side.

Let those children who are unwilling to assist their parents, teachers and others, even when it is for their interest to do so, blush and be rebuked by the examples of this noble dog.

Question: 1. What was Eliza wearing? 2. Who would name their dog Mungo and how many dogs make up a deck, I mean a pack? 3. What was the mother's name and 4. least but not last, why?

No, I'm not under the influence of anything except perhaps the metaphysical madness that seems to be pervading the circle of my friends and acquaintances: JG — it was already Thursday and his lordship's artificial limb could not be found, P — polyethelyne pellets, polyethelyne pellets, we're being bombarded by polyethelyne pellets, G — where there's no gain the loss is obvious, PS — I've got carbohydrates and lipids coming out of my ears, JL — it's not reality I'm worried about it's meaning of life, BK — the meaning of life — you're about 200 yards in the ocean, and there's a tidal wave coming but you're in pretty shallow water, but you know it's going to get you, you know it's going to get you, B — I know, isn't it sick.

Ain't college terrific? I'm functioning in a dubious equality of nebulous senility and extreme temporality. Just wait til exams. How are you doing?

From the closing of Virginia Coyote's *To The Lighthouse:* "But what did it matter? she asked herself, taking up her brush again. She looked at the steps; they were empty; she looked at her canvas; it was blurred. With a sudden intensity, as if she saw it clear for a second, she drew a line there, in the centre. It was done; it was finished. Yes, she thought, laying down her brush in extreme fatigue, I have had my vision."

Toujours gai from the other side.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

As individuals we will be crushed

To the Editor:

We can only be beaten and choked as individuals or fragmented groups.

Why are the trustees illegally stealing our money?

Why must they lock themselves in on the 26th floor of our library?

Why must they barricade themselves in with police?

Why do the police punch a student in his cell?

We have been taught that this is a free democratic country. We are learning that there is a fundamental contradiction between our needs as students and the imperatives of paying off the bonds. The trustees stole our money to pay off the bonds; behind locked doors.

This is democracy. Naked force, cold fingers trying to choke the life from any attempt to challenge their authority, their thievery. The trustees can calmly steal hundreds of thousands of dollars of our money, and if we raise our voices in protest we have our faces pushed in the cement.

The murderers of Allende, The destroyers of Vietnam, The Watergate liars, those that are closing the N.Y. city colleges, The trustees of the University of Massachusetts, are united, united by a system that will use any means to guarantee its accumulation of profits.

As individuals we will be crushed.

Pat Walker

PHUGU wants your help

To the Editor:

It is finalized and legitimate. If you are an undergraduate majoring in Community Health Education, you now have an option to Physics. This is only one of the many things PHUGU is working on. The Community Health Generalist Program is in danger and PHUGU needs your help. Some students are having problems with advising; we need to know who you are and who your advisor is. There are positions open for students on certain committees, and without these positions filled, a lot of important decisions are being made without student input.

PHUGU needs members from all Public Health Programs to insure the quality of our education. PHUGU — the Public Health Undergraduate and Graduate Union. Next meeting: Thursday, April 8 at 6 p.m. — Draper Hall. All welcome.

T. DeRito

Opposes Northeast By-pass

To the Editor:

As a concerned student at the University of Massachusetts I feel it necessary to write this letter to alert students, faculty and staff to the problems with the imminent construction of the Northeast By-Pass and its effect on the North Amherst community, but particularly its impact upon University students' children walking to the Mark's Meadow Elementary School.

The decision to build the road was made five years ago. Students on campus have not had a chance to consider this issue. Many people in the Amherst area were not here to take part in public discussions of the Northeast By-Pass.

I oppose the building of the Northeast By-Pass for the following reasons:

1. The data originally used to support the need for the By-Pass is no longer relevant. Traffic through the University, though heavy at times, is not nearly so heavy as it would be without the current bus routes. With the completion of Route 9 construction, traffic from the east or south wishing to by-pass Amherst Center can now do so by traveling directly to University Drive or route 116 on Route 9. The slight advantage the By-Pass might provide this traffic, is offset by the aesthetic, ecological, phychological and safety impact the road would have.

2. The proposed new bus routes will make it very inconvenient and time consuming for riders, since busses will only be able to trave around the outskirts of the campus.

3. The proposed new bus stops will be remote from many classrooms and dormitories on campus. Because of poor lighting and lack of security the number of rapes, assaults, crimes and violent incidents will increase.

4. The By-Pass, especially the intersection of North Pleasant endangers the safety of school children in the Mark's Meadow community. Over 160 Mark's Meadow Elementary School children will have to walk across this highway.

5. The road will physically sever the school from its community — the apartment complexes in the North Amherst area and the rest of North Amherst. This makes after school facilities extremely difficult, if not impossible to use.

6. The 6-7 million dollars needed to build the road should be used in a better manner. Emphasis on public transportation rather than new highways should be encouraged.

There has been very little student input into this decision. It is not too late to voice your opinion both to the University Planning Office and to Amherst Town Meeting members.

Judi Keene

Parking gripes

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening many attended the dedication of the new Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Where were the campus police?

Despite No Parking signs on the inside lanes of the Haigis Mall enclave as well as in front of the Fine Arts Center itself, illegal parkers had filled this space and blocked off clearly marked cross walks.

Cars dropping off passengers in front of the Center and planning to park in the almost empty lot south of Whitmore had to run a narrow gauntlet around Haigis Mall, and disembarking passengers had to fight their way through illegally parked cars into the building.

Is it too much to expect our University administration either to enforce its parking regulations or take down the signs?

John W. Leder

John W. Lederle

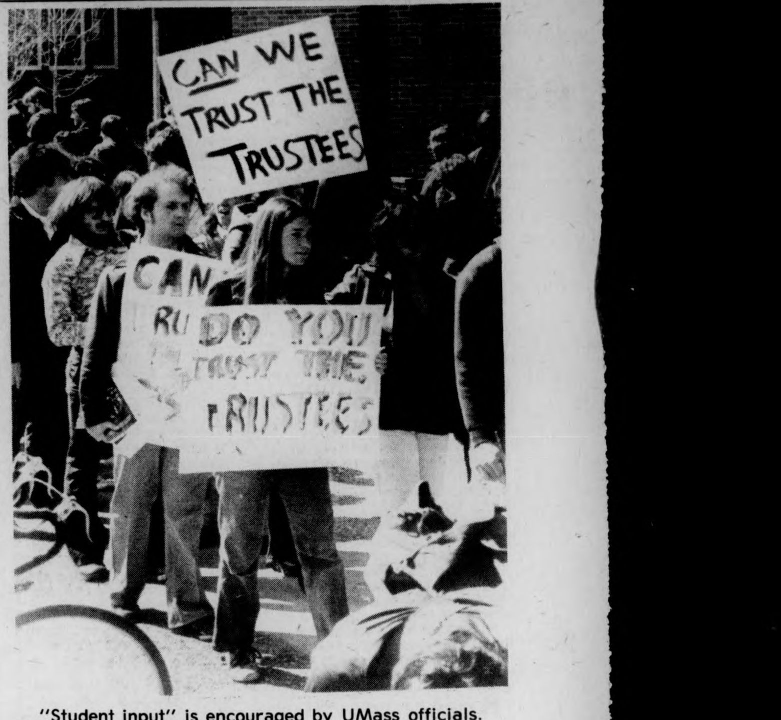
CAN WE TRUST THE TRUSTEES
CAN RU DO YOU TRUST THE TRUSTEES

"Student input" is encouraged by UMass officials. See? No bricks are falling!!

trustee meeting

Stifling input

By GREGG WILSON

So they came, 600 students dead set against a proposed transfer of funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund and some 20 members of the UMass Board of Trustees inclined to do just that. Emotions ran high, tempers ran short and despite a sincere effort on the part of student leaders to convince the Trustees to vote otherwise, $364,000 in student monies was transferred towards the final purchase of an eight acre tract of land. It all seemed so anti-climatic.

For the real issue did not involve the transfer of Residence Hall funds. Indeed no one present was surprised to hear that only two trustees, one being student representative Paul Cronin, voted against the transfer. The question at hand, and the one which will continue to haunt Trustee decisions in the future, is how they will effectively solicit student input on student matters. As student government co-president Cronin so aptly stated, this matter "makes a mockery of student governance."

So as the Executive Committee of the Board met in seclusion on the twenty sixth floor of the library, an emotion-charged gathering of students picketed around the building. All the while chanting and singing slogans about the proposed transfer. The mood was carefree and at the same time serious. Indeed it reminded one of those beautiful afternoons last spring which students spent rallying against budget cuts.

Yet somewhere along the line, much to the chagrin of UMass Public Safety Director David Johnson, the mood changed. Students, frustrated at their unsuccessful attempts to attend the meeting, surged against the library doors. And for a moment, as push turned to shove, it seemed that violence might occur. Fortunately for all it didn't.

And through it all pristine Robert Wood sat and fiddled with his worry beads.

Thinking back it is difficult to assess blame for the incidents which occurred outside. Anyone who has ever been involved in an occurrence of this type knows that it is hard to determine who pushed or shoved first. Yet attempting to affix blame avoids the crux of the matter. Because violence, violence of any kind, does not accomplish any purpose other than injury to those involved. All violence does do is feed the media with additional material with which to misrepresent students. You can be sure it was the focus of every t.v. and newspaper report of the meeting. In the long run violence confuses the subject and hurts the cause.

The real responsibility for the incidents does not fall on either police or student shoulders. The refusal of the Board of Trustees to allow students to attend meetings where decisions are made affecting student lives forces demonstrations. Just as the Trustees retreat to the upper reaches of the Campus Center upset students in December. Furthermore, their decision to restrict all students from attending the meeting pushed the crowd over the brink. They should not be surprised that if similar restrictions are enforced in the future that students will react in the same way.

And through it all pristine Robert Wood sat and fiddled with his worry beads. Indeed it should hearten us all that the UMass president has a set of these beads at his disposal. His attempts to restrict any real student input are bound to cause him greater problems in the future.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pot-luck dinner at Worcester DC

The Near Eastern Studies Department will be sponsoring a pot-luck dinner at Worcester Dining Commons tomorrow night at 7:00.

Arabic, Armenian, Greek, Israeli and Persian food will be featured, as well as the music of Greek and Persian musicians and belly-dancing.

For more information and tickets, contact Donna at 546-6323, or Carole at 253-7611.

MAP organization meeting tonight

The Pioneer Valley Association for Handicapped Affairs, a western Massachusetts chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics (MAP) will meet tonight at 7:00 at the Franklin County Public Hospital Cafetorium in Greenfield.

The meeting will focus on the recent decision to merge with MAP and will deal with the election of officers.

Information will be provided by the recreation committee on their trip to Crotchen Mountain, New Hampshire. All people interested in learning more about the organization, or who want to become involved, whether they are handicapped or not, are invited to attend.

Ath. Council meets tonight in CC

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Union Council tonight at 7:00 in room 909 CC. Come and share information and any problems concerning the Athletic Department.

Students pay over $500,000 each year for the athletic program through their manditory athletic fee. The meeting will attempt to determine how the department could best meet the needs of the students.

Socialist feminism at Amherst College

There will be a speech on the topic of socialist feminism by Valerie Maxwell at Amherst College, in the Babbitt Room of the Octagon tonight at 8:00.

All women, men and children are welcome. There is no admission charge.

Organizers said social feminism is a new political vision of revolution that means a break with old socialist party practices of organization.

Science Fair at UMass today

Fifty exhibits from representatives of eight secondary schools will be featured at the annual Western Massachusetts Regional Science Fair at UMass today.

The fair is part of the state-wide program in which high school students interested in science prepare exhibits illustrating the scientific process. Student representatives chosen from each regional fair will participate in the State Science Fair Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at MIT.

At the Western Massachusetts Regional Science Fair, there will be a senior division for grades 9-12 and a junior division for seventh and eighth grades.

The fair, which will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., will be in the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

Mock convention at Smith College

A mock Democratic convention, complete with delegates, speakers, roll call votes and balloons, will be held in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College tonight at 7:30.

The convention which will be chaired by Jennifer B. Cartmell, '76, is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

The various state delegations will be made up of Smith students, who have been researching the issues and politics of the states they will represent so their votes will reflect accurately the attitudes of their constituents.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Salem) will give the convention's keynote speech.

Following the keynote speech, delegates will give nominating and seconding speeches for the various contenders for the nomination, and then the roll call vote will begin. The convention, which is open free to the public, is expected to end at about 11 p.m.

The first floor of John M. Greene will be reserved for delegates, speakers, and other convention officials. Observers will be seated in the balcony.

Classical drama focus of colloq

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the 6th floor of Thompson Lounge at UMass, Prof. Thomas Scheff of the Sociology Dept. at the University of California at Santa Barbara will be presenting a colloquium entitled "Emotional Responses of Audiences to Drama: A Social Psychological Model".

Most of the examples for his talk will be drawn from classical drama, particularly Shakespeare.

Film production in Thompson 106

"Three Days and a Child" a film produced in Israel will be screened tonight in Thompson 106 at 8:00. The film focuses on the life of a university student and his interaction with his former love and her child.

Winner of the prize at tha 1967 Cannes Film Festival for Best Actor, the film will be shown at UMass without admission charge.

It is sponsored by Hillel.

Int'l. Festival in CC auditorium

The Latin American and Spanish Student Union represented by Guillermo Trejo from Mexico, Pilar Garcia from Spain, Maria del Carmen Cevallos from Ecuador and Maria del Carmen Garcia from Puerto Rico encourage all Spanish-speaking students to participate in the "International Festival", to be held April 24, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium.

All Spanish-speaking students are encouraged to participate in any of these three areas:

—Latin Buffet Supper - by cooking any typical dish of their countries.

—Latin Music Show - by playing any musical instrument, dancing or singing typical music.

—Exposition of Typical Objects - by bringing any typical article of their country. Anything that shows the richness of the Spanish and Latin American cultures.

If students wish to participate, it is suggested they call your country's consulate and find out how they can help, by giving out information, magazines, maps, posters, etc. Second, contact the Latin American Student Union at 549-2739, or call the Foreign Student Office at 239 Whitmore at 545-2843.

All interested are to attend a meeting on April 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Newman Center in order to decide how each student will participate.

The funds earned from the festival are going to be sent to Guatemala to help those affected by the recent earthquakes.

Gay alliance disco tomorrow

The People's Gay Alliance will sponsor a Disco tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00. The disco will take place in Farley Lodge and everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 545-0154, or stop by the PGA office, room 413B in the Student Union.

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Our Junior "5-6 to 15-16" and Misses 8-16 lines are the largest and most complete of any we have had. Our Continental inspired fashions and casual wear are presently being shipped to the most sophisticated stores. One visit with us would give you a rewarding experience.
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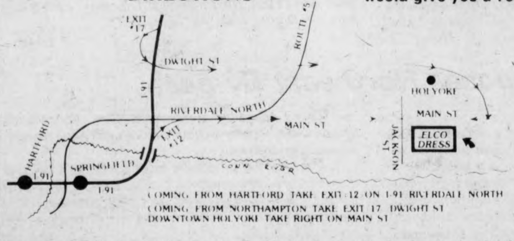

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★ Harrington plan

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Wood criticized the Board of Higher Education plan because it does not assure a completely responsible budgeting and planning process, and because the plan "leaves a soft organization to deal with hard problems," he said.

He also expressed opposition to the Dukakis plan because budgetary control would be in the hands of Parks rather than lay board members, who would be accountable to the General Court and the state government.

Testifying in favor of his own plan, Harrington said, "I doubt it will save money. The purpose is to make best use of tax dollars that are available.... and end the overlapping of programs."

Dukakis also asked for support for his plan and said the goal of the bill "is to eliminate duplication and assure better coordination among various parts of the system."

Harrington and Dukakis have been head-to-head over reorganization since Harrington submitted a plan late last year which proposed to let UMass officials control the entire system. The governor vehemently opposed that plan, and Harrington scrapped it in favor of his present one.

Harrington has said he opposes a plan which would get budgetary control to a gubernatorial appointee. He said control should remain in the hands of laymen and the legislature.

Dukakis warned against delegating power to "some gray eminence in the sky."

Students from colleges and universities statewide attended the hearings to voice opposition to reorganization of any kind.

Becky Cheston, a spokesperson for the Revolutionary Student Brigade, said reorganization is not what students need.

Cheston said, "It's not that schools are not making best use of available funds, we don't think there are enough funds available."

She demanded that the legislature "start thinking about what will meet the needs of students now."

State may owe about $5.7 m

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts could be liable for up to $5.7 million in back payments to the federal government due to a 45 per cent error rate during the first six months of a program for the elderly, blind and disabled.

According to a report prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and was missspent on the Supplemental Security Income program during a six-month period.

The HEW audit, which covers the first six months of 1974, contends state welfare officials were responsible for total of $1.7 million in erroneous payments.

The SSI program is run by the U.S. Social Security Administration. It superseded state-run programs for the elderly, blind and disabled.

In addition the HEW audit concludes the state's share of the program for the period was $4 million higher than the amount the state actually paid.

The audit conclusions mark a distinct setback for some state welfare officials who were predicting a few months ago that the federal government would end up owing the state a substantial amount of money due to errors.

SSA officials were blamed for a total of $8.4 million in errors and the cause of the balance of erroneous payments could not be determined.

Deputy Welfare Commissioner Sumner Hoisington said the state's liability could be reduced substantially if the SSA honors its original promise to credit the state for certain payments made to Medicaid recipients living in nursing homes.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

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German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Gibson ES-340, $350 or B. O. 665-2354.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft., exc. cond. Call 665-7089.

23" Raleigh Super-Course, exc. cond., $150. Sue, 253-7307, after 6; 549-1396 to 5.

Alto sax, $65. 586-3181.

Wetsuit — Imperial custom - ¼" pants & jacket - 5 zipper, no holes. $40 or best offer. Aft. 6. 546-6018.

Scott stereomaster 3600 receiver with AM-FM and cassette, 18 watts rms. Like new. $175. 665-7185.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

Washer and dryer. Both need minor repairs. $25 for both. Also queen size bed and twin bed frames. B. O. Call 256-6845.

Sax Alto Conn. Exc. cond. $175. 256-6072.

Lovelife, trenchant 190-page quarto screed by confederate of Thoreau and Nietzsche. $5 from Solus Impress, Box 899, Creston, B. C., Can. VOB 1GO.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

10" Zenith B&W T.V., $45 and 5 cubic refrig., $75. Call 256-6845 for info. Ask for Kermit. Call late.

Dynaco 400 metered 6 mo. old. $425. Paul. 586-4494.

Ohm E spkrs. Ex. cond. $110. 5-2304. Doug. 405.

AKC German Sheperd puppies, also two year old AKC female. 772-6444.

Sansui amp. BSR tntbl. custom built speakers. $260. Call after 6:00 p.m., 546-4130.

One ticket to the April 9 Melissa Manchester—Martin Mull concert at Smith College, 8:00 p.m. Box office price $4.50, asking $3.50. Call 546-5120. Ask for Dave.

Miracord 50H plus table, FM-AM stereo recvr., 1 Frazier floor spkr. Exc. Nancy 542-4200.

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Neat pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

FOR SALE

Pioneer SX 535, 2 lg. advents, PE turntbl., Shur ctg., 2 mths. old. Jeff, 253-5065.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Petri Ft II with 55mm lens and close up. 625-2733 evenings. Steve or Sue.

VW parts for sale. Call Pat 549-4452.

Guild 12 string $250; Ventura elec. $150. 546-7471, both w-hardshell cases.

SOP sax, Fender twin amp, drafting brd., leather sewing mach., radials 175R13 and Pinto wheels. 665-3938.

Brand new Raleigh "Grand Prix" ten-speed. $130.00. Call 253-2876.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

74 Fiat, 128 SL Coupe, 25,000 mi. 584-1587.

71 Landrover, 4wd, gd. mech. cond., 63,000 miles. $2100 or best offer. Bruce or Frank, 256-8683.

'66 Corvair, $175. Call 665-4755 after 9:00 p.m.

'69 BMW - 1600, kept in great shape, has many new pts. Asking $1000. Call Lori evenings, 546-7038.

'73 Scout II Internatl. Exc. cond. New carb. Ask $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

67 VW Bug. New batt., tires, shocks, recent rebuild. $450. 253-7981.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W., p.s., p.b., p.w. $525. 256-0172.

1964 T-Bird, gd. cond. $625. Call eve. 256-8015.

1967 Opel Wagon, runs exc. 30 mpg. 586-2196. 8:30-9:30.

'72 Ford Camper Van. Has evthng. 549-0864.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

1967 MGB GT. In good shape, runs well. $925 or best offer. 549-6412.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

'70 Pontiac Lemans. Up to 23 mpg. Good cond. $1000 firm. Call 256-0466.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior, 7 radial tires. AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console. Tach elec. radio, ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 55,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

1969 BMW 2002. Good cond. Best offer. Call Chuck 549-1094.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Call Fran 546-5259.

1968 Ford Cortina. Great running cond. 4 speed, good gas mileage. 665-3984.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Petar 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v. gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

Wonderful '64 Volvo 122S, rebuilt motor. Excellent running cond. Inspected. Bad fender problem. Asking $300. 665-3673 or visit Mach. 206.

1968 VW Sunroof Bug. Good dependable car. Best reasonable offer. 253-3121.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto. Many miles. Runs O.K. $500, or B. O. Peter after 6. 665-3049.

'66 Chevelle SS396. $600 or B. O. 549-4452.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3639.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eva, 546-9670.

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

For Sale — Honda XL250 four stroke Enduro. 2,000 miles. Absolutely mint condition. Acess included. Call Jeff 546-6696.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 546-2190 day or night, keep trying.

FOR RENT

Large 3rd fl. room, share 2½ baths, living room, kitchen, laundry, off-street parking. Phillips St. $125 — mo. incl. utilities. 549-0641.

2 bdrms. co-op hs. $80 and $50. Woods, river, fireplace, E-Z access. Call 584-2649.

3 bed. apt., So. Dfld. On bus rte., back yard. For rent June 1 through '77. 665-3619.

1 bedroom May 1. Univ. Pk. $170 — mon., utilities included, bus line. 256-6604 or 253-7890.

Avail. June 1 with option to renew, large 1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Dishwasher, pool, $170 mo. inc. util. 665-3980.

2 bedroom apartment at Cliffside. Available May 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

FALMOUTH — lge. furn. rm. for 2. Water frt. May - Aug. $25 ea. — wk. Call Dave 549-1745.

Lg. bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

Summer 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine. Furn., A.C., cable TV, bus line, pool. $260 — mo. 549-0160.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Furnished Puffton Apt. Exc. quiet location, many extras. Elizabeth 549-0791.

2 Fmls. to share lg. bdrm. in apt. on bus rt. May 31 - Aug. 31. $82 each. All util. inc. Opt. to renew. 256-0632.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

3 bdrm. twnse. for May 31 - Aug. 31 (option to renew), on bus rt. $190 mo. Call 549-6171.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

June 1st, 2 bdrm. lg. twnhse. apt., part furn., bus rt., pool, air cond., rent negot. 549-6251.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route, $165, util. incl. Avail. May 12. 253-5241, eves.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Furn. one bdrm. apt., Puffton Vil., $185-mo. Avail. for summer. Robin, 549-2869.

3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, May 31 - August 31. Air cond., cable TV, pool, bus line. Call 256-8363.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Air cond., mod. apt. w-pool. $95 inc. util. Call 256-6108. P.M.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Air cond., all utils. included, 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. $245 per mon. 256-6360.

Furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 bath, ½ mi. from campus on bus rt., air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 after 5.

Lg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt., Sund. $105 - mo. 5-31 - 8-31. 665-7002.

Summer - 2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside. Sund. $210. 665-7002. On bus route, pool.

2 bedrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. June - July, $225 mo., util. incl. Aug. free. 665-7092.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

2 bdrm. beaut. furn. Brandywine apt. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew lease. 549-1221.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-8611.

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $140 — mo. (negotiable). Air — c., dishwasher, pool. 549-6636.

3 bedrm. house in scenic Belchertown avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew. Call 323-5087.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line. $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet. Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June - Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

Woman, own bdrm. in apt. on bus. 256-8825.

Own room in Belchertown house on UM bus. $62.50 plus. Call 323-5536.

WANTED

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

WANTED

Tennis instruction wanted, for intermediate player. Early morn. 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Puffton Village. $5 per hr., neg. (2-4 morn. per wk). Call Bob 549-1316.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Interested in work on design of course and teaching evaluation guide? Work-study position available. $250 for rest of spring semester. Contact Academic Affairs, 403 S.U., 545-2645.

SUMMER JOBS. $205 — week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115 Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Work Study person, clerical. Now through summer. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Hey Cream Puff — One month with many more to come that are just as beautiful. Love, Marshmellow.

To LC of DC. Happy 21st birthday. Love PK of KAT.

To all OUAM's. Thanx for a wonderful time! I love you — Winnifred.

Do you have crabs? For info., call a crabologist. Dr. Kevin Murray: 256-0294.

To Jeff and Betis — I wish you all the happiness in the world. I love you both very much. Lainey.

6th & 7th floors McNamara — Do a little dance? Then we'll see you at the Big Bad Boogie tomorrow night, 9 p.m. Danny T.

Happy Birthday, Peter Strano. Love, two little Sisters from SIG EP.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Sciantists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

SERVICES

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

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INSTRUCTION

Mountain Recreation & Science: Colorado State Univ. Summer Program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summer ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14 - August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: MRS, Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Once Upon a Mattress" April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Tickets are $2 for five college students, $2.50 for others and go on sale Mon., March 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bowker Box Office. For information and reservations call 545-0783.

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

Young Frankenstein presented this Sunday, April 11 at 7, 9, 11 in the CCA. $1. Sponsored by UMass Frisbee.

Monty Python. Live Stage Show. N. Y. City Center Theater, Sat., April 17. Good Tix. 542-3063.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. Mill Valley Golf Links, Belchertown, Route 181 off 202.

See 'The Sting' with Newman and Redford, Wed. nite, April 14. CCA — 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

Doc Barros & PS are ready to turn you out with some soul disco service. Call 6-5344 or 6-4574. All equip. supp.

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LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Wallet C.C.A. Reward. Call 6-9833.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ALL ARE INVITED
To the Grand Opening Festivities of the Central Area Women's Center tonight from 8-10 p.m. on the first floor of Baker dorm. Music by Susan Snedaker. There will be refreshments.

ALL STUDENTS
There will be an Athletic Union Council meeting on Thurs. April 8 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 909. Share information and frustrations about the department.

ALL UMASS WOMEN
The Sisters & Pledges of Sigma Kappa invite all Umass women to an "Ice Cream Cone" party on Thursday April 8 at 6:45 p.m. at 19 Allen St. Call for rides 256-6887 or 545-2297. See you then.

ATTENTION
Public Health Students please return your questionnaires by Fri. April 9, the survival of your program may depend on your help!!

BIG BAD BOOGIE
Big Bad Boogie III is coming Friday April 9 to Worcester Dining Commons. Boogie to FAT 9-1 a.m.

CHANCE TO GROW
Dwight House, Northeast, is attempting to create a more socially aware environment. Individuals who are motivated to increase their sensitivities to social issues concerning racism, sexism, gay and other human oppressions are encouraged to apply. Apply at Dwight on or before Weds. 4-14.

CONFERENCE - FESTIVAL
The Third World: The DIALECTIC OF CULTURE, a conference-festival April 9-11 at Hampshire College, lectures, workshops, films, art exhibition panel discussions and musical performances. Max Roach, Andrew Salkely and others...

COLLEGE LIFE
Tonight at College Life 9 p.m. at Colonial Lounge, S.U. Larry Thompson will give a discussion that is sure to be interesting. Cedia LaChants will be providing special music and Sheri Belanger promise a great skit. College Life is a time for fun as well as learning. (sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ)

COSMIC WIMPOUT GATHERING
If you are a student traveler, retired hippie or like ice cream sandwiches, chances are you will become a Wimpout fanatic... check it out... Washington Tower, 19 fl. 8 p.m. Southwest.

CONTRACEPTION FOR MEN
Information Session for men, today at 8 p.m., University Health Center, rm. 302.

DUTCH MADE
Dr. Barrie Greenbie, Professor of Regional Planning, will present slides and a lecture titled, "God Made the World, but the Dutch Made Holland (and are still making it)," in C.C. 904 tonight at 8.

GAY DISCO APRIL 9
The Peoples Gay Alliance will sponsor a disco April 9 from 9 to 1 a.m. Farley Lodge. Everyone is welcome. A small donation will be charged.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Meeting to discuss plans for the rest of the semester. All members must attend. 8 p.m. in office, today. Program Council placed this notice.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL is coming Sat. April 24 in the C.C.A. Taste the delights of cosmopolitan food, music, exhibits, and dance. An evening mixer and discotheque will follow, free admission.

ISRAELI MOVIE
"Three Days and a Child," one of the finest films to come from Israel, will be shown tonight in Thompson 106 at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

JITTERBUG WORKSHOP
Come to learn how to Jitterbug, Saturday April 10. Introductory session 10:30 - noon, advanced session 2 - 3:30. Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. $1.

LIFE SKILLS SYMPOSIUM
The Life Skills Symposium, Three evenings of talks, demonstrations and participation in Health, Fitness, movement and mind-body awareness type activities will be next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday eves. in Boyden P.E. building.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP
We have discount parts available for all types of motorcycles. Call Tom 6-9242 or Randi 586-2084 for membership details.

MOVIES (FREE)
"The Building of the Bomb" and "The Red Nightmare," plus selected shorts. Thursday, today at 7:30 p.m., C.C. 105.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Come with us to the state hospital any Thursday eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30. Returns at 9:30. Andy 549-6916.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
There is a furniture exchange bulletin board. We have taken over D.H. Jones' courtesy rental service. Please note this and tell your friends and newcomers.

OH WOMENS CENTER
Referral services offered. Call 545-0077.

PHUGU
Big PHUGU meeting for all Public Health Students Thursday April 8 at 6, Draper Hall.

PRESENTING
Young Frankenstein will be shown Sunday April 11 at 7, 9 and 11 in the C.C.A. Sponsored by UMass Frisbee.

THE STING
See "The Sting" starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Robert Shaw on Wednesday night April 14 at C.C.A. Show times: 6:30, 9, and 11:30.

THEOLOGY - BROWN BAG
Every Friday noon a small group is gathering in Cottage B., near Worcester Dining Common, to talk about theology in a wide open spirit of inquiry and sharing. If this appeals to you, come along and try it. 12-1:00 or a little after. Bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages available. A UCF ecumenical offering.

THINGS
3 Horror films in one night. The best. Tonight. Bride of Frankenstein at 7; The Thing at 8:30; Freaks at 10. Bartlett Aud. Amherst Film Co-op.

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the club tonight in C.C. 904-908 beginning at 5:30 p.m. to elect a new executive board. Members and all interested please attend.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING
Will be meeting tonight at 8 in C.C. 917. All interested are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S UNION COUNCIL
Good meeting tonight to discuss title IX, Day Care, Board of Governors, at 8 C.C. 917.

FOUND
Half grown female beagle, tri-colored near Marks Meadow School on Monday, 253-5253.

LOST
Reward for gray plastic notebook lost in Library 4-1.

The BIGGEST
little market in the area
Welcomes college students
Fresh quality meats
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CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU'RE A RESPONSIBLE DRINKER!
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Room-to-Move &
Health Education
549-2671

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Radiation units
5 Encounter by chance
9 Range of one's thoughts
14 "Green Mansions" hero
15 Actor ---- Sharif
16 Esteem
17 Act of leaving
19 Come into
20 Active
21 Piano part
23 Infants
24 Experiences again
27 Wise
29 Organic acid
30 Four pecks
35 Light bedstead
37 Cessation
39 Actor ----- McQueen
40 Andy's partner
42 Pakistan garment Var
44 Crested duck
45 Grows weary
47 Cuts a crop
49 Asian nation Abbr
50 Vogues
52 Cuts into pieces
54 Alarm
56 Triumphed over Informal
59 Leveling piece
62 Scottish cap
64 "Gypsy Love" composer
65 The present time
67 Stay with an idea
70 Wear away
71 Principle
72 Sea birds
73 The Prince of -----
74 Secluded valley
75 Snug retreat

DOWN
1 Navigation device
2 White poplar tree
3 Able to remove hair
4 European language
5 Clever saying
6 "Down Under" bird
7 British peer
8 Traps aloft
9 Haggard title
10 Fights
11 Cognizant of Informal
12 Versifier
13 Miscalculates
18 Whoop it up
22 Talk trivia
25 Summers, in France
26 Hindu guitar
28 Man's nickname
30 Restoratives
32 Half of the earth
33 Flat
34 Obscene
35 CFL Hamilton Tiger ----
36 Neglect
38 Rings
41 Kind of man
43 Formal poem
46 Note
48 Mapmaker's proportion
51 Airline for San Antonio
53 Grid group
55 ----- transit
57 Gains
58 Attired Obs
59 Menu item
60 Ethnic dance
61 Golden Calf
63 Ancient Asian
66 Affirmative work
68 Reluctance unit
69 Salt Pharm

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

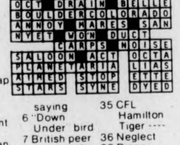

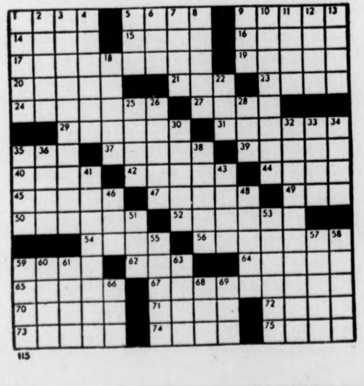

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

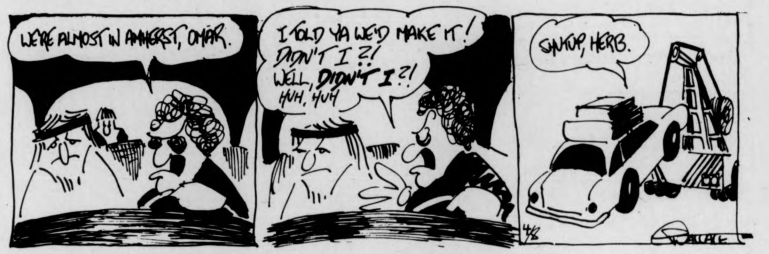
WE'RE ALMOST IN AMHERST, OMAR.
I TOLD YA WE'D MAKE IT! DIDN'T I ?! WELL, DIDN'T I ?! HUH, HUH
SHUTUP, HERB.
4/8
WALLACE

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

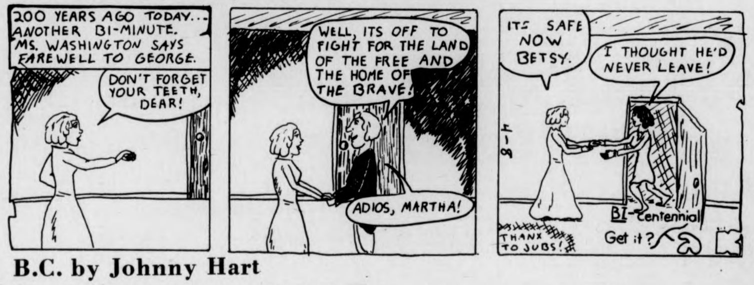
200 YEARS AGO TODAY... ANOTHER BI-MINUTE. MS. WASHINGTON SAYS FAREWELL TO GEORGE.
DON'T FORGET YOUR TEETH, DEAR!
WELL, ITS OFF TO FIGHT FOR THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE!
ADIOS, MARTHA!
ITS SAFE NOW BETSY.
I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER LEAVE!
BI-Centennial
Get it?
THANX TO JUBS!
4-8

B.C. by Johnny Hart

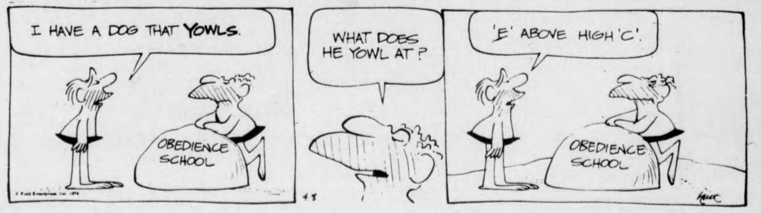
I HAVE A DOG THAT YOWLS.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
WHAT DOES HE YOWL AT?
'E' ABOVE HIGH 'C'.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
4-8
hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

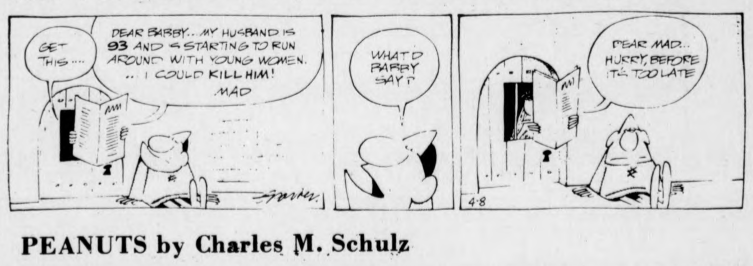
GET THIS....
DEAR BABBY... MY HUSBAND IS 93 AND IS STARTING TO RUN AROUND WITH YOUNG WOMEN. ... I COULD KILL HIM! MAD
WHAT'D BABBY SAY?
DEAR MAD... HURRY, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
4-8
parker

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

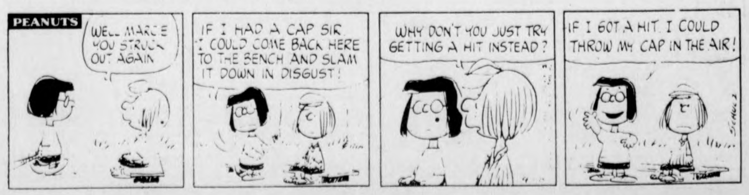
PEANUTS
WELL, MARCIE YOU STRUCK OUT AGAIN
IF I HAD A CAP SIR I COULD COME BACK HERE TO THE BENCH AND SLAM IT DOWN IN DISGUST!
WHY DON'T YOU JUST TRY GETTING A HIT INSTEAD?
IF I GOT A HIT I COULD THROW MY CAP IN THE AIR!
SCHULZ

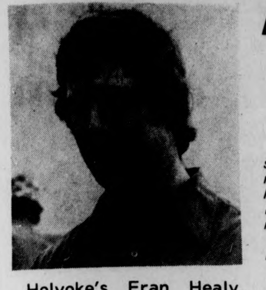

Holyoke's Fran Healy, Kansas City Royal catcher. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Major league preview

AL West: Royals have enough

This is the third of four installments predicting the pennant races in each division in the major league. Today the American League West, with each team listed in probable order of finish.

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

KANSAS CITY — After three years of being also-rans, the Royals will finally see some post-season action. Kansas City has probably the division's best young infield corner combination in John Mayberry (34 hrs — 106 rbi's) and George Brett 11 hrs — 89 rbi's). However, the middle of the infield is suspect with a streaky Fred Patek at shortstop and an unmotivated Cookie Rojas at second. If Amos Otis can keep his interest through the season the Royals' defense should be good. Holyoke's Fran Healy has another year of experience and should fulfill expectations of 25 hr — 100 rbi year. The strength of the Royals rests on the mound, with Dave Leonard, Steve Busby, Paul Splittorff and Al Fitzmorris as starters. Martin Pattin and Ray Sadecki are stabilizing influences in the bull pen.

OAKLAND — Any team that could win a division title after losing Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Dick Green and Ken Holtzman in two years deserves it. But it'll never happen. They still have Rudi, Tenace, and Bando, and youngster Phil Garner showed that in a couple of years he'll be a great one. An outfield of North, Washington and Baylor, however, does not exactly strike fear in the hearts of runners bent on taking that extra base. Campaneris has lost a step and just can't cover the ground he used to. Pitching is good but as yet unproven. Mike Torrez and Mike Norris just can't make up for the absence of Messrs. Hunter and Holtzman. The A's have the players who know what it's like to win and know how to do it but their young players just aren't that good.

TEXAS — This could be the end of the line for Gaylord Perry. Texas is on a youth kick with Toby Harrah, Roy Smalley and Roy Howell putting the Rangers on the track in three years. Nelson Briles has one foot out the door and the Jenkins for Beniquez-Barr deal may prove to be one of their biggest flops since trading Aurelio Rodriquez for Denny McLain. The Rangers are a team that need a few years to mature, but will be respectable until they develop their talent.

CALIFORNIA — Last year the Angels proved that they could run with the best of them. Unfortunately they couldn't hit. Starters Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana can't carry the full load. The acquisition of Bobby Bonds should provide a balance on offense. The Mickey Rivers trade only took one speedster away but Ed Figueroa's mound talents will be sorely missed. Dave Chalk, Jerry Remy and Bill Melton will also prove invaluable over a long season. The Angels are getting close but no cigars yet.

MINNESOTA — The Twins, under manager Gene Mauch, can't possibly do better tha fifth. It is a Herculean task for anyone (never mind the best manager in the game) to right the wrongs on this team. Bert Blyleven, Jim Hughes, and Tom Burgmeier will provide the mound strength; after these three, forget it. Red Carew and Steve Braun will provide most of the offensive punch. The Twins' claim to fame this year besides watching Red Carew move to first base and secure another batting title will be their lack of exciting ballplayers.

CHICAGO — Bill Veeck, who wrote the book on bizarre owners of baseball teams, takes charge of the moot rag-tag bunch since the Seattle Pilots. The pitching is the Chisox's brightest spot. Clay Carroll (from Cincinnati, 7-5 2.63 era), Bart Johnson, who missed all of the 1975 season, and Rich Gossage, Fireman of the Year, form the nucleus of a solid pitching corps. If Terry Forster can come back from his elbow operation, he should make the bullpen one of the strongest in the American League. The acquisitions of Ralph Garr and Jack Brohamer can only help the Sox. The pitchers will be hampered by poor defense and a lack of hitting, they'll get very little support. Other bright spots should be the wearing if knickers by the ballplayers, wierd promotions by Veeck, and a manager (Paul Richards) who has not had any experience since the days when Turk Farrell was the ace of the Houston Astros.

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Bank files suit

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP] — A Boston bank has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Concord in connection with an alleged illegal auto titles scheme, a Manchester television station reported Wednesday night.

According to WMUR-TV, the City Bank & Trust Co., of Boston claims in the suit that CoMoCo Lease Inc., a Portsmouth auto leasing firm, illegally obtained $4 million in credit, using allegedly fraudulent automobile titles as collateral.

The FBI and New Hampshire and Massachusetts law enforcement agencies have been investigating the alleged titles racket. The investigations were first reported by the Boston Globe on March 14, but none of the subjects of the probe was named by the paper.

The investigations have not resulted in criminal charges being leveled against anyone. But since the Globe report, three employes of the title Bureau of the New Hampshire Department of Motor Behicles have been dismissed in connection with the same investigation. Their dismissals have been appealed.

The City Bank & Trust Co., suit, according to the WMUR-TV report, says a federal grand jury in Boston is investigating the title scheme and allegedly is focusing on CoMoCo Lease Inc., and William F. Ardini, of Rye Beach. Ardini is identified as a key officer of the car leasing firm.

Neither City Bank & Trust Co., officials nor officers of the auto leasing firm were immediately available for comment.

In the court papers, according to the report, the bank says the grand jury probe "appears to be directed toward the existence of a conspiracy by means of which fraudulent title certificates to nonexisting motor vehicles were issued with" the state of New Hampshire.

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

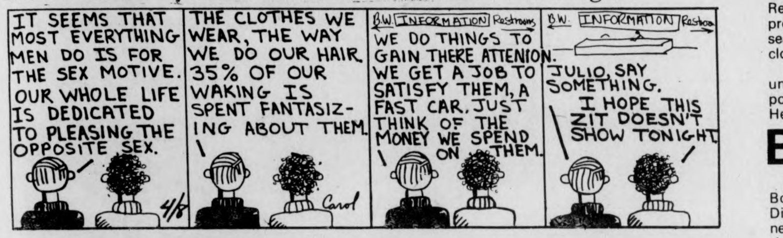
IT SEEMS THAT MOST EVERYTHING MEN DO IS FOR THE SEX MOTIVE. OUR WHOLE LIFE IS DEDICATED TO PLEASING THE OPPOSITE SEX.
4/8
THE CLOTHES WE WEAR, THE WAY WE DO OUR HAIR. 35% OF OUR WAKING IS SPENT FANTASIZING ABOUT THEM.
Carol
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
WE DO THINGS TO GAIN THERE ATTENION. WE GET A JOB TO SATISFY THEM, A FAST CAR. JUST THINK OF THE MONEY WE SPEND ON THEM.
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
JULIO, SAY SOMETHING.
I HOPE THIS ZIT DOESN'T SHOW TONIGHT

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

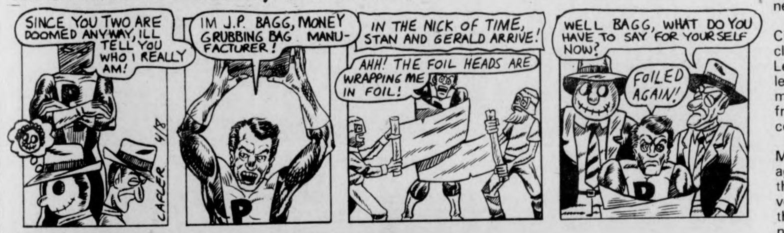
SINCE YOU TWO ARE DOOMED ANYWAY, ILL TELL YOU WHO I REALLY AM!
LAFLER 4/8
IM J.P. BAGG, MONEY GRUBBING BAG MANUFACTURER!
IN THE NICK OF TIME, STAN AND GERALD ARRIVE!
AHH! THE FOIL HEADS ARE WRAPPING ME IN FOIL!
WELL BAGG, WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF NOW?
FOILED AGAIN!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

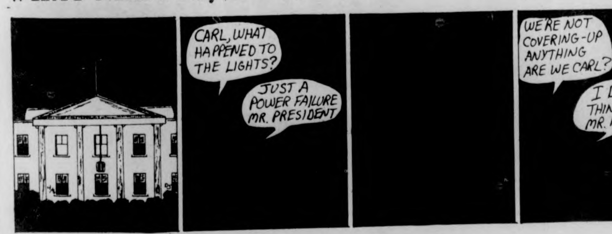
CARL, WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS?
JUST A POWER FAILURE MR. PRESIDENT
WE'RE NOT COVERING-UP ANYTHING ARE WE CARL?
I DON'T THINK SO MR. PRESIDENT..

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

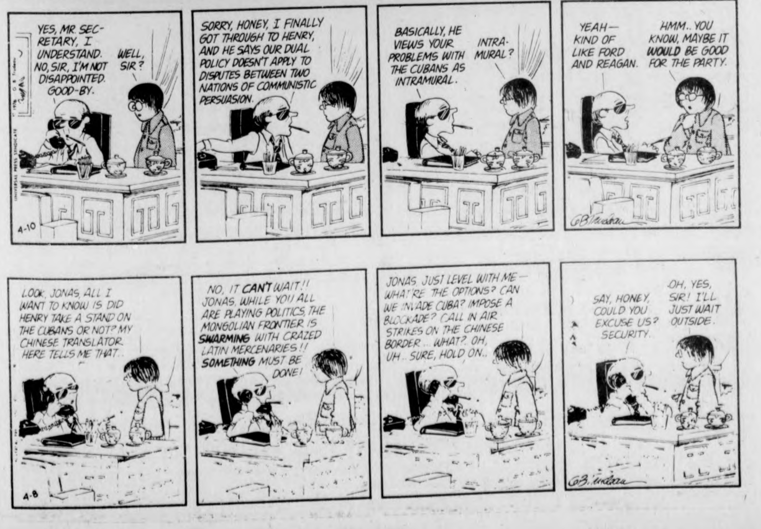
YES, MR. SECRETARY, I UNDERSTAND. NO, SIR, I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED. GOOD-BY.
WELL, SIR?
4-10
SORRY, HONEY, I FINALLY GOT THROUGH TO HENRY, AND HE SAYS OUR DUAL POLICY DOESN'T APPLY TO DISPUTES BETWEEN TWO NATIONS OF COMMUNISTIC PERSUASION.
BASICALLY, HE VIEWS YOUR PROBLEMS WITH THE CUBANS AS INTRAMURAL.
INTRAMURAL?
YEAH— KIND OF LIKE FORD AND REAGAN.
HMM.. YOU KNOW, MAYBE IT WOULD BE GOOD FOR THE PARTY.
G.B. Trudeau
LOOK, JONAS, ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS DID HENRY TAKE A STAND ON THE CUBANS OR NOT? MY CHINESE TRANSLATOR HERE TELLS ME THAT...
4-8
NO, IT CAN'T WAIT!! JONAS, WHILE YOU ALL ARE PLAYING POLITICS, THE MONGOLIAN FRONTIER IS SWARMING WITH CRAZED LATIN MERCENARIES!! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!
JONAS, JUST LEVEL WITH ME— WHAT'RE THE OPTIONS? CAN WE INVADE CUBA? IMPOSE A BLOCKADE? CALL IN AIR STRIKES ON THE CHINESE BORDER... WHAT?. OH, UH.. SURE, HOLD ON..
SAY, HONEY, COULD YOU EXCUSE US? SECURITY.
OH, YES, SIR! I'LL JUST WAIT OUTSIDE.
G.B. Trudeau

Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "King Of The Dwasari"

5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Everybody Loves A Snowman"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Meeting Hassie's Friends"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Wrong Man"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Bullet" Part II.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH

6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Somewhere In The Night"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR

7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION

8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 56 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Truman At Potsdam"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
38 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY
57 THE WAY IT WAS

8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "You Dirty Rat"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Hollywood Romance"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Poisoned Snow"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Incident At Vichy"
27 F TROOP "From Karate With Love"

9:30 18 MANNA
22 30 WOMEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN

10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O "Reflections"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NE
10:30 24 57 REALIDADES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
10:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "Jus[illegible]e Is A Sometime ..."
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Blindfold"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

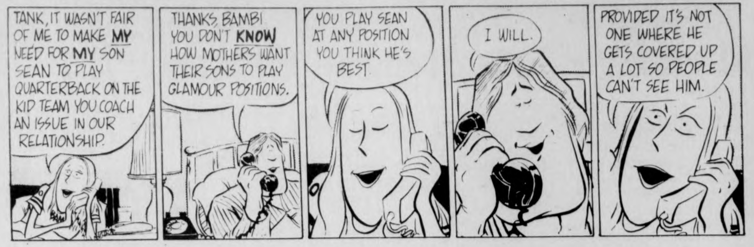
TANK, IT WASN'T FAIR OF ME TO MAKE MY NEED FOR MY SON SEAN TO PLAY QUARTERBACK ON THE KID TEAM YOU COACH AN ISSUE IN OUR RELATIONSHIP.
THANKS, BAMBI. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MOTHERS WANT THEIR SONS TO PLAY GLAMOUR POSITIONS.
YOU PLAY SEAN AT ANY POSITION YOU THINK HE'S BEST.
I WILL.
PROVIDED IT'S NOT ONE WHERE HE GETS COVERED UP A LOT SO PEOPLE CAN'T SEE HIM.

JV's open with shutout as Stoller scatters six

Dave Stoller went seven innings, scattering six hits and five walks, but throwing nine strikeouts in leading the JV baseball team to a 5-0 win over Leicester Junior College in the Minutemen's season opener at Earl Lorden Field.

Although it was a scoreless game for four innings, there was plenty of traffic on the bases, with a total of 15 players on the bags. At some time during the early part of the game, UMass was responsible for six of those baserunners. Neither team could do anything with its potential scorers. Advancing runners were thrown out on fielder's choices, others were thrown out attempting to steal, and the others were left stranded as the opposing pitchers threw a strikeout for the final out.

The starting pitcher for the Leicester team left after the third inning, so it was one of the relievers that had the privilege of being around in the fifth inning when the Minutemen broke the scoring deadlock.

After the first two UMass players were unable to make it to the bases, designated hitter John Czerapowicz was walked. Czerapowicz advanced to second on a wild pitch, then to third when the catcher dropped the ball. Left fielder Bill Hendy then hit a long fly ball to right center field that dropped in for a triple and scored Czerapowicz.

Hendy turned his triple into a round-tripper when the throw from the center fielder got by the third basemen. UMass had the lead at 2-0. First base man Mark Wyner ended the inning by flying out to left field.

The Minutemen scored another run in the sixth inning. Catcher Charlie Ciccione belted a triple to right center that hit the bottom of the wall. Two plays later Ciccione scored when the Leicester catcher tagged him out at home, but dropped the ball.

The final two runs came in the eighth with third baseman Leo Kalinowski and second baseman Mike Stickley crossing the plate.

The fielding in the game was not of the greatest quality with UMass making three errors and Leicester five. Leicester's defensive play was even worse than the statistics indicated. There were a large number of misjudged fly balls, easy grounders that were going past infielders and an all-around lack of determination on the part of some players.

The Minutemen will be at home again tomorrow to face Quinsigamond Community College. Starting time is 3:00.

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Tee time today

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass golf squad returns to the friendly confines of Hickory Ridge C.C. today in hopes of continuing its winning ways. The match shapes up to be one of the toughest of the season. Posing the stiff competition will be a fine Yale squad, along with a surprise addition to the schedule, Dartmouth College.

The match will be calculated on the basis of a five out of seven medal, which means the lowest five-score total wins the tournament. Coach Fan Gaudette said, "In order to win we're going to have to average 75, I don't believe a 380 total will win this tournament."

The main opposition will be supplied by a highly touted squad from Dartmouth. According to Gaudette, they spent three weeks in Florida preparing themselves for the spring season. They were actually leading a tournament after the first round in Florida, one in which UMass participated, by the way. As Gaudette said "This is quite an accomplishment considering many of the southern schools have been playing all winter." Couple this with the fact that Dartmouth's "ace in the hole", Jerry Bailey, spent three months in Florida sharpening his game.

The UMass squad hopes to minimize these advantages with the likes of John Lasek and sophomore Glen Sullivan. Lasek, the senior co-captain, shot a 74 in Monday's tri-match win over Bentley and Bryant, and hopes to perform the same magic with his clubs today. Sullivan shot a 79 in Woonsocket, and will be looking to improve on that total. The other definites for today's match will be Tim Olsen, who didn't make the trip on Monday, and Bob Sanderson, who shot a strong 77, which was a pleasant surprise to coach Gaudette.

The remaining three roster positions have not been finalized yet, as Gaudette said, "I haven't made up my mind, but three of these four will be competing." Those four are Tim Diskin, who was unable to play Monday, Tim Kurty who shot an 81, Chuck Dempsey, 82, and Bill Locke, a strong 78. Hopefully the home course advantage will come into play, and the UMass squad will remain undefeated in its eastern play.

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Naiads open tonight

By LYNN TAVARES

Aquatic art. What is it? This form of expression is the graceful communication of ideas, feelings, emotions, and experiences by way of aquatic movements. Music, costumes, and lighting blend to aid in the transformation of an ordinary pool into a wonderfully different water world.

The UMass Naiads will perform April 8, 9, and 10 at the NOPE pool. Show time is 8:00 each night with an additional 1:30 matinee on Saturday. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

All acts have been choreographed by members of the Naiads. The degree of originality and variation is astounding. The execution and timing of each movement are crucial, but are done with negligible flaws if any.

Performances range from the tranquil to the frenzied, from the serious to the humorous. Musical numbers date from Tchaikovsky to John Williams, taking in a great diversity in composers and a number of developmental eras.

The show couldn't end without a tribute to the Bicentennial, as the Naiads pay their homage in the grand finale. The entire cast pooled its resources to come up with an impressive ending that is certain to remain with those who observe it.

Softballers open at home; URI provides new face

By RON CHAIT

The UMass softball team officially opens its season this afternoon at home against URI. Past records mean nothing in this game, since these teams have never faced each other before.

Most of the starting lineup is set, but coach Jean Follansbee has reserved several decisions until just prior to game time: pitcher, second base, third base, and right field.

Sophomore LuAnn Fletcher is a possible starter on the mound, but senior Mickey Locke and junior Gail Matthews should not be counted out.

The quest for the second-base bag remains a dogfight between sophomore Carol Bruce and freshman Jean Sagarian. Follansbee is high on both players, and will probably alternate them for the first few games.

At third base, the situation is similar. Senior Karen Dolphin appears to be a sure bet to open today's game, just on the basis of experience, but don't be surprised if freshman Elaine Howle gets the starting nod.

In right field, Matthews should have no problems covering the position — unless she's pitching. Then Fletcher will move to the outfield.

Sophomore catcher Cheryl Meliones is expected to be sidelined today because of a strained muscle in her throwing arm. Susan Brophy, a senior known for a very potent bat, will start behind the plate.

The rest of the lineup contains no surprises: Heidi Dickson at first, speedy Susan DiRocco at short, Lynn Barry in left, and Terry Kennedy in center.

Follansbee has no regrets about last week's postponement of the initial season-opener against Central Connecticut, since the Minutewomen have had more time to practice.

"We've been batting a little better," she said, "and (generally) fixing up the ragged edges. The extra week has done a lot of good for us."

Spectators can discover how much good by taking in the varsity match at 2 p.m. on North Phys Ed field. The JV game follows at 4 p.m.

Trackers win

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

George Ennis, who finished third, just missed taking second by 4 inches with a throw of 44' 9". Ennis also finished second in the discus, missing first by three inches; his best throw was 147' 2".

In the 220 Rich Hoag and Toney Pendleton finished first and second for UMass. Hoag's time was 22.6. Jim Hunt let all the way to win the 880 by about ten yards in 1:55. Hunt also ran a 51-second quarter in his leg of the mile relay.

Holy Cross's Mike Mahoney, who recorded the fastest New England mile in N during the indoor season, won the mile in 4:11.4. Minuteman Chris Farmer took second in 4:13.1.

In winning the quarter mile, Joe Martens tied his own UMass record of 48.7. Martens set the record last week at Boston College.

The most exciting event of the day was the 440 yard sprint relay which UMass won with a time of 44.1. This event was a real nail biter as the three yard margin the Minutemen enjoyed at the finish was the largest lead of the entire race.

The mile relay team of John Richards, Steve Coville, Jim Hunt and Rich Thompson probably wished they were passing a flashlight instead of a baton as this final event was run in semi-darkness. They still managed to win with a time of 3:24.5.

The next meet is the BC Relays at Boston College on Saturday.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's varsity softball vs. URI at home, 2:00
Women's JV softball vs. URI at home, 4:00
Men's golf vs. Yale at home
JV baseball vs. Quinsigamond CC at home, 3:00

TOMORROW

Men's track, Boston College : Relays, at BC, 10:00.

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Start slowly, but win 26-9

'Crossers humble Huskies

By TOM CROWLEY

After a somewhat tense first period, the UMass lacrosse team crunched the University of Connecticut yesterday, 26-9 at Storrs, raising its record to 2-2.

Surprisingly, UConn led UMass 3-0 at 8:39 of the first period when Jeff Spooner scored to break the shut out. UMass finished the period down 3-2.

The second period was much different at the Minutemen outscored the Huskies 12 to one and left at halftime with a 14-4 lead. Mickey Menna keyed the surge in the second period as he scored all of his points, three goals and two assists, in that frame.

UMass kept it up in the third period as they also bombed the Uconn goalie 7-6 scoring almost every time they won a face off. The team took it easy in the final quarter as the subs played and held their own, enjoying a 5-4 edge and setting the final score at 26-9.

The slow start reflects the main characteristic of this year's team as the Gorillas took time to warm up in all three previous games. But this game was slightly different.

While in the three other games the teams were as good or better than UMass, the case of UConn was, as coach Dick Garber said, "that you arrive confident because you are a better team and they surprise you. They play with you for a while, but then they run out of gas."

"But there really was a change after five minutes, wasn't there?" coach Garber asked after the game. "When we go after every ball, things really start to happen. When we have the ball, you can't stop us," said Garber.

"They were probably looking past them (UConn) to Cortland. It's only natural," said coach Garber. Cortland State is the Division II defending champions and face UMass this Saturday at 2:00.

Garber also praised the third midfield line of Mike Lettera, Toby Rice, and Dave Rice for their play during the second and third periods.

Jeff Spooner and Norm Smith lead all scorers with three goals and three assists apiece. There were plenty of three goal scores as Menna and Andy Scheffer, who was mistakenly reported that he wouldn't play, were right behind the first pair with three goals and two assists. Both Vin LoBello and Kevin Patterson scored three goals.

Billy O'Brien had only two goals and two assists but was instrumental in the second period surge. Randy Kurtzler also helped in that rally by scoring both of his goals in the second frame, back to back.

Micky Menna (14), catches this UConn goaltender looking in yesterday's 26-9 triumph over the Huskies. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

UM trackmen win big...

By HENRY ROACH

The UMass men's track team swept five events and won seven others as it soundly trounced the Crusaders of Holy Cross yesterday at Derby Field. The final score was 96-54.

Holy Cross started out strong, taking the top three spots in the first event of the day, the hammer throw, but couldn't stay with the more powerful Minutemen the rest of the way. It was the only event HC was to sweep and one of only six it would win.

UMass received its usual strong performance from its jumpers as Ken Adamson took the long jump at 22' 11", Brady Mayer won the triple jump with a distance of 44' 1" and Jim Weiler won the pole vault. Weiler was the only vaulter to clear the opening height of 11' 6". Brady Mayer also took a second in the high jump which was won by HC's Fred Rom at 6' 9½".

The Minutemen swept both hurdle events with Curt Stegewald winning the 120 highs with a time of 15.1. In the 440 intermediates Chris Nelson nipped Mark Healy and Curt Stegewald in a blanket finish. Nelson's winning time was 54.1.

Freshman Ron Melkonian's toss of 48' 7" was good enough to win the shot put for the Minutemen;

TURN TO PAGE 15

...so do women

By LYNN TAVARES

"We won by a whopping score," were the words of assistant coach Gary King after a meet in which the women tracksters ran all over UConn, 82-1/ 3 to 39-2/ 3.

A number of outstanding performances were turned in by several members of the squad. Sue Kibling placed first in the high jump (4'9") and long jump (15'3"), second in the 220, and was on the winning 440 relay team. She qualified for the Eastern Regionals in the 220 and with the relay team in the 440 relay.

Chris Whelan also had a good day. Her time of 27.2 earned her a first in the 220 and qualified her for the Easterns. Whelan also took second in the long jump and was a member of the 440 relay team.

Taking first in the two mile run, Jane Welzel also qualified for the Easterns with a time of 11:21.3.

Out of the fourteen events, UMass took ten firsts, eight seconds, and nine thirds. All three positions were awarded UMass in the 880. Julie LaFreniere took first with a time of 2:23.4 and was followed by teammates Karen Zimmerman (2:24.3) and Bonnie Bukowski (2:24.5). Finishing fourth was another UMass runner, Laurie Wolf. All four of these individuals qualified for the Easterns.

The 440 relay time of 52.8 was the outstanding feature of the meet. The coaches were quite surprised that the team did so well. But they said that this first competition showed that there is room for quite a bit of improvement even on these good performances.

Hitting the dirt during yesterday's meets are long-jumpers Ron Harris and Sue Kibling. Kibling placed first in the event, jumping 15'3". Both teams won. (Staff photos by Jim Higgins)

Bill Doyle

Shop talk

The Random House college dictionary describes a sportswriter as a journalist who reports on or writes about sports and sporting events. Being a sportswriter is actually anything you want to make out of it. It can be, as the creators of Tank McNamara would tell you, just a dumb ex-jock who is trying to hang around the old game. It could also be a case of a frustrated jock getting satisfaction out of writing about something that he or she never was able to perform well. I guess every sportswriter has an intense love of sports and owns a secret desire to be a professional athlete.

But sportswriting can also be something better than hacking away at a typewriter in an attempt to explain how one team defeated another or how a particular athlete shot his or herself to stardom. It can become almost a science, as I'm sure it has for the nation's elite group of top sports journalists.

On a college level, sportswriting can entail entering a wild locker room after a UMass football win and interviewing the players and coaches. It can also entail flying to California to cover the UMass women's gymnastics team, sending back daily stories over tele-copiers to the *Collegian* office. It could involve calling up ex-UMie Julius Erving and getting an interview.

On a professional level, sportswriting could involve covering the Boston Red Sox in the World Series and going out with some of the players after the game for a beer or two. But things like retaining objectivity become involved in cases like that. It's tough to write objectively about someone who went out drinking with you the night before.

And then there is the other end of the spectrum. Sportswriting can be, and is for the majority of professionals, covering area high school sports and taking calls from community sporting groups about various events, and then writing accounts of them. Many sportswriters make their living writing about local high school girls' field hockey teams listing bowling league results, re-writing press releases, and editing wire copy.

Sportswriters, good ones, must find out minute details and ask tough questions. They must interview a 6-foot-7 Jim Town after he misses a free throw which may have clinched an ECAC win over UConn. They must gather information about tragedies, such as the death of Steve Kosakowski. It's gathering particular information that makes your article unique from the countless others which may be written about the same event.

A game story can only be written about a win, loss, or tie, but it can include significant bits of information that makes the article different and interesting.

For example, the writer who first wrote that lefthanded pitcher Mickey Lolich is actually a natural righthanded but was forced to throw with his off-arm because of a childhood accident had the sense enough to know the information would be unique. He "scooped" everyone else.

In interviewing an athlete, a writer can ask the same old, tired questions that have been asked countless times previously. A writer can also try different avenues and sometimes come up with refreshingly unusual stories.

Knowing a lot about sports is helpful but not enough by itself in order to be a good sportswriter. You have to be able to put down on paper in a concise and easily understandable manner what you know about a specific sport.

Sportswriters have to be bold, almost brash, in order to get the necessary information and interviews for articles. Sports journalists also have to put up with the various games used by interviewees. Sayings like "off the record," "just between you and me," "don't print this, but," and "no comment" are used frequently by cautious coaches.

Research, boldness, persuasion, writing ability, knowledge of proper grammar and sports in general, "digging" ability, and having talkative, informed sources are just some of the important necessities for good sportswriters.

This isn't an all-inclusive textbook about sportswriting. It's just a description of how some sports nuts stay connected with their interests.

Below the Salt

Volume III Number 37 Weekly Fine Arts Magazine Amherst, Massachusetts

Portrait of the God as a Young Student

Translated from the original Virgular Quinquescostate Ogham writing

by E. PATRICK McQUAID

Electric Art Mac Cormac
a thousand watts high
stood beaming bright from ear to ear,
derriere to mired pillar white.
A styrofoam graal of coffee steaming,
Held firm beneath the hovering glow,
A billiard lance shouldered right.

Proper English was his fame,
Sermoned in the three-railed game.

Like noble tribesmen, their spears erect, they sat
Encircling the green felt battlefield
A delicate click-click proclaimed the consumation
of a new geometric pattern,
a starry constellation,
One pure, one blemished
on the great green Void.

The council of elders bared their teeth
In gay approval;
Nodding with gaping, broken smiles.
And from the floor came a haunting
Tap-tap-tap-tap-tap
That Echoed long after through the hall

Cormac,
son of Art and Science
Gilded youth in
an age of rust
God of the worker
In a land of dust
Cheap slice of creation
That yields no harvest
Save crosses

Atop his mighty cedar spear
With which he sent the ivory round,
(This, his only close communion),
He graced a cube of violet chalk.
Then taking careful, steady aim,
He, the defiant bar-room rouge,
Though top-right English,
Quote he in Brogue:
'In billiards lies the key
to the Universe;
Happy are they
who make the connection!'
Three cushions and a kiss,
His nexus he did miss.
He uttered not in disbelief,
For did his breath escape like wind,
His soul like vapor
And Attis screamed, no more a Man,
'By smack of Judas, I'll rise again!'
And through the streets,
a string of
endless crucifixes carried
the Word
from one mouthpiece
to another......

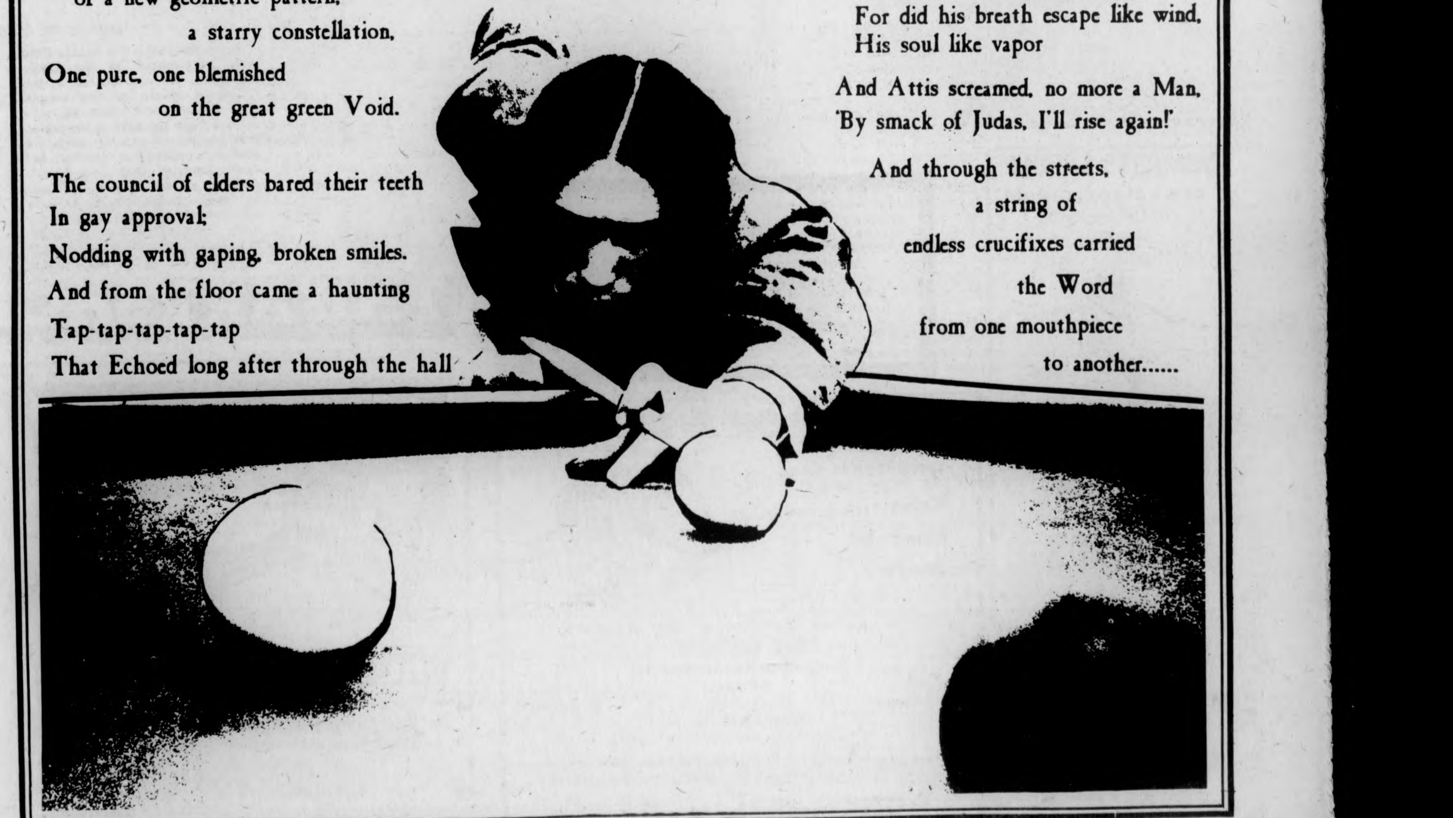

a Treatise on Recent Evolutionary Developments Among the Arachnoids of Aldebarain IV

a Scientific Comics Laboratories presentation

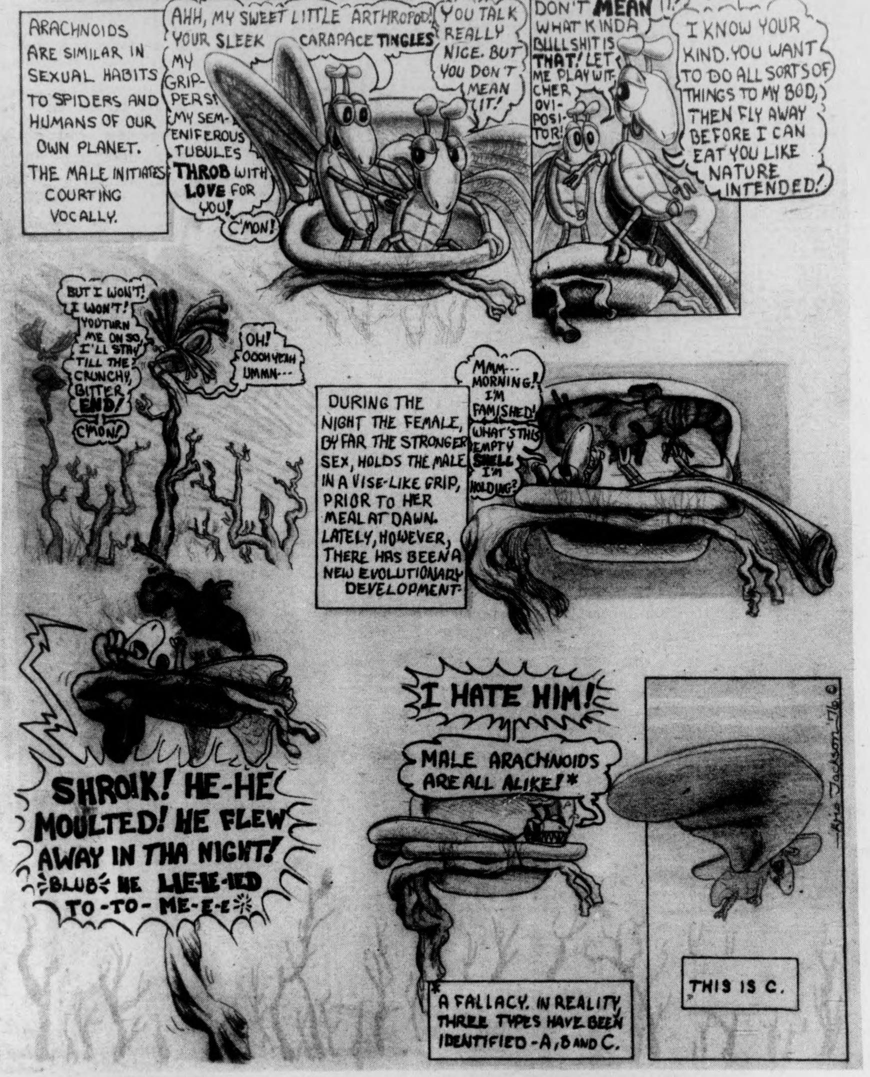
ARACHNOIDS ARE SIMILAR IN SEXUAL HABITS TO SPIDERS AND HUMANS OF OUR OWN PLANET. THE MALE INITIATES COURTING VOCALLY.
AHH, MY SWEET LITTLE ARTHROPOD! YOUR SLEEK CARAPACE TINGLES MY GRIP-PERS! MY SEM-ENIFEROUS TUBULES THROB WITH LOVE FOR YOU!
C'MON!
YOU TALK REALLY NICE. BUT YOU DON'T MEAN IT!
DON'T MEAN IT!? WHAT KINDA BULLSHIT IS THAT! LET ME PLAY WIT-CHER OVI-POSI-TOR!
I KNOW YOUR KIND. YOU WANT TO DO ALL SORTS OF THINGS TO MY BOD, THEN FLY AWAY BEFORE I CAN EAT YOU LIKE NATURE INTENDED!
BUT I WON'T! I WON'T! YOU TURN ME ON SO, I'LL STAY TILL THE CRUNCHY, BITTER END!
C'MON!
OH! OOOH YEAH UMMN---
DURING THE NIGHT THE FEMALE, BY FAR THE STRONGER SEX, HOLDS THE MALE IN A VISE-LIKE GRIP, PRIOR TO HER MEAL AT DAWN. LATELY, HOWEVER, THERE HAS BEEN A NEW EVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT.
MMM--- MORNING! I'M FAMISHED! WHAT'S THIS EMPTY SHELL I'M HOLDING?
SHROIK! HE-HE MOULTED! HE FLEW AWAY IN THA NIGHT! BLUB HE LIE-E-IED TO-TO-ME-E-E
I HATE HIM!
MALE ARACHNOIDS ARE ALL ALIKE!*
* A FALLACY. IN REALITY, THREE TYPES HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED - A, B AND C.
THIS IS C.
Kris Jackson '76 ©

below the salt
vol III issue 37
april 8, 1976

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Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Correction:

Correction:

We regret and apologize for the omission of the source and author of the April 1 article Merchant of Venice. The content can and should be attributed to Richard Armour's Twisted Tales from Shakespeare.

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Creativity: New Definitions

CHANGING VALUES: Changing Roles: Two Views and Two Films

by Laura Roeper

Carrying dustrags and mops, covered with full-length aprons, the two lecturers entered Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. While one swept up imaginary debris from the carpet, the other dusted the table.

Together they wiped clean the chairs and settled down to a cozy session of knitting and crochette. "Are you sure", asked French stage designer and director Hortense Guillemard, "this is what we were invited here to do?" "Well, no" replied Maria Isabel Barreno, a Portugese writer, as she looked up from her crochetting. But since this is what they actually do, in addition to their "creative" work, Guillemard and Barreno theatrically presented these activities as an introduction to their discussion of "Women and Creativity" last Wednesday night.

They claim they are generally known and accepted for their achievements in art, but assert they have other roles — such as housewife and mother — which are equally time consuming, energy engrossing, and integrally important to them in their concepts of themselves. They do not want to be defined by their careers alone, just as no one should be defined by his or her job only. They may accept these multiple roles in themselves, but they claim, male standards do not accept them as equally valid. Some activities, so much a part of their lives, and the lives of most women, are not defined as important or deemed creative by the (male-dominated) values of our society. "Over the years," says Barreno, "our definition of 'housework' has changed, but it is consistently unpaid work while a job is paid work."

"Creative" activities, as we define them now, refer to things that are abstract, absolute, specialized, and serious. Guillemard and Barreno claim that they (and women in general) do not engage in activities that are "creative" in this sense. "When I hear those two words 'women' and 'creativity' together," smiles Guillemard, "I have to laugh, because those two words do not go together." They assert that women commonly and consistently deal with the concrete details of daily life, constantly shifting roles, fulfilling many functions, and resisting specialization. Their activities cannot be divided up into public and private, or productive and non-productive, or "creative" and non-creative, because all their activities are integral. Domestic experiences feed into their officially sanctioned roles as director or writer. Their work as director or writer influences their roles as wife and mother. Of course, these multiple responsibilities make for conflicts as well as personal continuity. Guillemard, with 3 children, and Barreno, with 2, certainly do not claim there are never conflicts in demands on their time and attention. But the important point is that all these roles together make up their reality — and not only the one specialized role called "creative work" or "career".

This, of course, is a dangerous argument, open to reactionary sexist interpretation. When Guillemard and Barreno assert child-bearing is a creative and productive act, are they reviving the old argument that a woman's creativity is limited to child-bearing and child-rearing? Obviously not, considering the assumptions they make and the implications they suggest. They see the individual (male or female) as far greater than any one social function or role can encompass. Each individual in society should be free to select and perform a variety of roles. Therefore, although child-bearing is a productive activity, it is by no means the only productive activity for women. It is only one, among many, socially valuable and individually rewarding roles. And it is certainly not an exclusive role. Guillemard and Barreno themselves are examples of people active and successful in many roles. Their position implies the need for a redefinition of "creativity" to both spontaneity and non-specialization, and further implies the need for a greater social change in which men as well as women value and share domestic tasks.

With these views in mind, it is interesting to examine 2 films dealing with women's roles by Amalie Rothschild, shown on Thursday night in Herter Hall as Part of Women's Cultural Week. **Woo Who? May Wilson** (1969) is a documentary film about May Wilson. It tells the story of a 63 year old "wife-mother-housekeeper-cook" (and grandmother) whose husband told her after 20 years of marriage that "his plans for the future no longer included her". She moved to New York City to build a life for herself alone and pursue her career in art. As Wilson reminesces about her pain and panic about being alone for the first time, we see her going about active and adjusted in her new life as an artist, a woman alone, and a woman over 60 years old — each an interesting role in itself. Wilson is a lively and appealing inspiration, in her art work as well as in her courageous adjustment to life, exploring many possible roles. She works in photomantage, using her own face carefully clipped out of snapshots and affixed on other's bodies in widely varied — and often hilarious — contexts. Those photo booths where one gets 4 photos for a dollar are a real boon to her, and she talks about being a "superstar of 42nd St." as we watch her make a series of grimaces for the mechanical camera. These faces reappear in the still shots of her photomontages which Rothschild includes as part of the film. In her art work and in her social life Wilson plays a wide variety of roles simultaneously.

In **nana, mom, and me** (1974) Rothschild uses autobiographical material and explores the roles and relationships between herself, her mother (mom) and her mother's mother (nana). Originally, the film was to be a documentary about nana, but when her grandmother refused to cooperate, Rothschild turned to her mother for the facts and ended up telling a different story. The mother becomes the sympathetic center of the film. WE see her in old still photographs as an infant and as a young girl. We see her in old home movies as a young mother, both spunky and shy. And we see her in Rothschilds own camerawork as a mother, a daughter, and as a working artist. She provides the continuity from one generation to the next, and her character and influence extends the most deeply, reaching into her mother's and her daughter's lives as a crucial character.

On a different level, Rothschild the daughter and filmmaker plays many simultaneous roles. She serves as actor, technician, cameraperson, director, and editor of her own film. Her actual character does not emerge as richly in the film as her mother's, but it is evident in the making of the film. Rothschild's roles are essentially technical variations of aspects of women's roles as they are explored in the film itself. Rothschild searches for her family roots and for feminine roles.

Rothschild is a member of New Day Films, a distribution cooperative originally for films about women, based on women's direct experiences rather than man's fantasies about women. But since its formation in 1972, changes have occurred and new positions have developed within the cooperative relating to representation of sex roles. As the catalogue explains:

> From lengthy discussions of our concept of what is a "feminist film:, we came to feel that feminism is not the domain of women or "women's issues" alone: to us it is much broader. As feminists we are attempting to transform all of society — from daily relationships between people to social, political, and economic institutions.

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Leverett Story

Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, a non-profit educational organization, is conducting its annual membership drive now through the end of March. Founded as a memorial to Joe Barnes, a metal sculptor, the craft center is housed in a former box factory in Leverett Center, a small village just north of Amherst, Massachusetts.

Joe Barnes had the dream — a community organization where young people could learn the skills of fine craftsmen and artists, with master craftsmen to teach, studio space to rent at reasonable fees, and a salesroom for the work of members. Joe bought the old box factory at Leverett Center, but his health was failing and he could not his many friends formed the organization, incorporated, and purchased the property from Mrs. Barnes. In 1966 LCA was incorporated as a tax-exempt educational institution.

The idea of a craft center appealed to people and about five thousand people attended the opening exhibition. For a time the organization had difficulty keeping up with its reputation. Gradually areas of the building were improved, craftsmen and artists moved in to work, and class schedules, exhibitions and lecture workshop programs were arranged. With the help of the Mass. Council on the Arts & Humanities, LCA's program was expanded from just summer to a year-round operation.

Today, LCA is the center of great activity—a busy salesroom and exhibition gallery, classes all year round, special interest lecture workshops given by visiting professional artists and craftsmen, and one day workshops in traditional folk art. Various social events, such as contradances, are scheduled throughout the year. Also, the building is bursting with studios filled with resident craftspeople-everything from banjo makers to a blacksmith.

Membership is open to anyone interested. Members receive notices of all events, invitations to openings and discounts on classes and the lecture workshop series. Anyone joining LCA will be eligible to participate in the Annual Members Show in April. Also, anyone who joins by March 28 will be eligible to win a set of antique glass roundels from the Stained Glass Studio at LCA. The winner's name will be drawn at an Open House on Sunday, March 28, 1:00-4:00 p.m. The drawing will be at 3:00 p.m.; winner must be present.

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The Lido Restaurant is a very pleasant restaurant with a comfortable subdued atmosphere. On the tables are red tablecloths and cloth napkins, and in the wall of the main dining room is a whimsical fresco portraying a bar scene.

The large menu is a composite of popular Italian and American dishes; for example Veal Scallopini or Parmigiana, Chicken a la Cacciatora, Prime Sirloin Steak, Lamb and Pork Chops, Scrod, and Lobster as well as the usual Pasta items which range from $3.50 to $4.50. These include Lasagna, Manicotti, Ravioli, and Spaghetti with a variety of sauces, incluging Aglio e Olio, which is garlic sauteed in olive oil. The Pastas are offered either a la carte or with french fries and tossed salad for about $.70 more. All of the other entrees include spaghetti, french fries and tossed salad in the prices, which range from $4.25 (for Spring Chicken, Italian Sausage, Chicken Livers and Bacon, Clams Casino, and Fried Shrimp or Scallops) to $8.75 for the Lido Special Porterhouse Steak.

The Veal Scallopini ($5.95) came with or without tomato sauce, and was tender with slices of sauteed veal surrounded by peppers, mushrooms, and full-bodied Marsala wine. Chicken Cacciatora was good, the chicken was tender, though the peppers and onion seemed a little overcooked.

Lasagna ($3.25 a la carte) was an excellent version. The noodles were cooked al dente, and generously layered with meat and two cheeses, Ricotta, e Mozzarella. The tomato sauce was think and had substance, unlike the tomato-soup-type-spaghetti sauces so often found in American restaurants.

The Antipasto ($2.25 and 3.25) was an appealing array of colors, shapes, and textures with salami, provolone, anchovies, chili peppers, red cabbage, radishes, and black olives, and dressed with olive oil and wine vinegar.

A good selection of bottled wines is available, as well as house wine by the carafe. Service by our waitress was friendly, and she took the care to offer us more hot bread and butter when the basket was emptied. The Lido is a nice place to go for good food, and to start off your after-tax-return-nite-on-the-town.

story and photo by lauren traub

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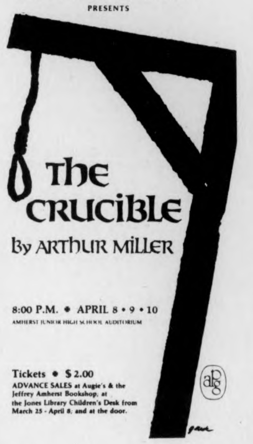

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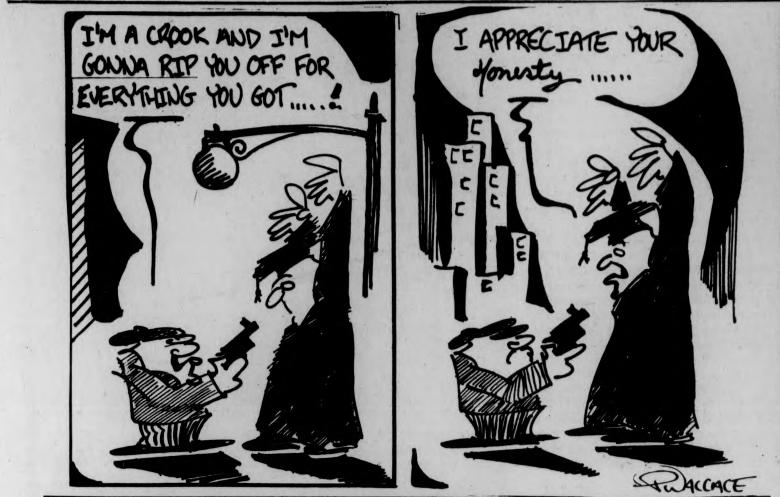
I'M A CROOK AND I'M GONNA RIP YOU OFF FOR EVERYTHING YOU GOT.....!
I APPRECIATE YOUR Honesty ......

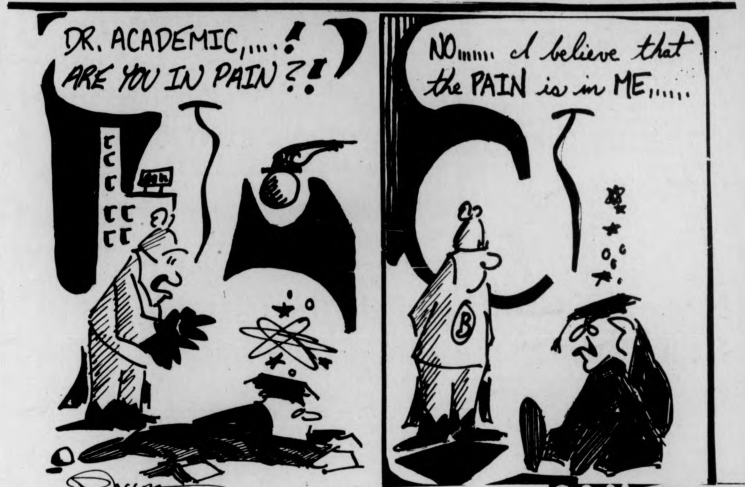
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TOM WAITS
Symphony Hall, Boston Mass.,
March 21

Success may be closing in on Tom Waits, but apparently it hasn't overtaken him yet. His records are hot, but he still claims to be as cold as ever — "colder than a flat frog on a Philadelphia freeway in February," in fact.

Perhaps, but his performance at Boston's Symphony Hall Sunday night nevertheless seemed a bit warmed over. Sporting an ensemble that could be described as thunderbird chic, and with a voice no smoother than rot gut, Waits thoroughly charmed the sell out crowd with 75 min. of music and monologue.

Only a ragged but moving version of "San Diego Serenade" and "Fumbling with the Blues" revealed Waits at his best: equal parts composer and entertainer. "Warm Beer and Cold Women" and "7'th Avenue" were also covered credibly, but seemed almost inappreciable between the binges of Waits' free-form street chatter that dominated his set and pre-empted most of his more melodic standards. It was recurring monologues such as "Emotional Weather Report" and "Nighthawk Postcards", culled mainly from his "Nighthawks" album, and recited to only skeletal melodies that finally became monotonous, and marred an otherwise successful show.

Tom Waits will appear at the Academy of Music, April 14

Too often, though, Waits' wit seemed sharper than his music. Indeed, Waits seemed to be relying on his rancid but guileless sense of humor to overcome fumbling with his repetoire and reverting to his crowd pleasing anecdotes while avoiding most of his best material.

At his best, Waits is capable of coupling compelling melodies with his stories to create some of the most original and frankly funny music being played today. At the very least, he is capable of more than the clever but cloying performance he offered in Boston Sunday night.

—Jack Flynn

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cont, from pg, 5

Alex followed the girl's path, his head bent down, his mind racing. I'll jog up to her, he thought, and stop her. What's your name? he'd ask, still huffing from the jog. Nancy, she would answer, looking at him quizzically. For some inexplicable reason, Alex knew her name had to be Nancy. He would ask her if she'd like to have a couple of drinks with him at the TOC, tomorrow night after the basketball game. He like the TOC, the atmosphere was conducive to talk, and the quiet conversation would keep him in control. But how to ask? he pondered. Look, you might think I'm a little crazy, he would begin, or maybe I saw you in the coffee-shop; then ask; and maybe end with a smiled I'm a little flaky, but a nice guy, really. Yes, sure, she would smile back, you sound interesting. Or maybe she'd tell him to get lost, but what the hell, thought Alex, why not try.

His thoughts moved his feet swiftly as he ran this projected conversation over and over in his mind, restarting every time he imagined himself as saying something that didn't sound quite right. He looked up, and froze. The energy of his thoughts had moved his feet too fast, and he suddenly found himself no more than five steps behind her. The girl and her friend were starting up the grotesquely lit stairs that led to the FAC Concert Hall, and the alarmed Alex ducked behind a corner of the building, flattened himself to the wall, and peered around the corner at them. Just like a little kid playing spys, he thought morosely. He heard the girls laugh, and playfully shove each other, giggling some more. Alex decided that he was crazy.

When the two girls reached the top stair Alex stepped from the shadows and followed, his mind's-eye picture of the girl growing fuzzier. He trudged slowly up the stairs, one at a time, realizing with each ascending step that he would never take her out for drinks, never talk to her, and with her face swiftly fading from his mind, never see her again. It made him sad.

By the time Alex reached the top step, the girl was walking under Quinnipiac, and the great steel sculpture seemed to frame her into the night. When the two girls reached the street, Alex was underneath the sculpture. He pressed his back and the palms of his hands against the steel for concealment, and, it seemed, for support. From there he watched her walk across the lawns, and not moving his body from its rigid pressure against Quinnipiac, watched her get farther away. His own mind had baffled him. My God, Alex though suddenly, this has got to be symbolic. I'm hiding behind art. He smiled at his own ironic humor, and headed back for the coffee-shop.

His pace was not as brisk now, as he walked along the path beside the pond and looked at the glimmering reflections of the lamps. He felt it a lovely scene, and wondered how he had missed it going the other way. Three guys were coming within earshot, he heard them talking about the relative sizes of two pair of breasts.

"Nancy's are bigger", said the tall fellow on the right. A flash went through Alex. The same Nancy? His Nancy? He regained his sense, and chucklingly questioned his own presence of mind and sanity. He was smiling now, and he smiled and nodded at the three boys as they passed. They didn't see him.

"Clothes are deceptive", said the black-haired one on the left, relishing each word as he said it, as if pronouncing something profound in Latin. Pretty jerky kids, Alex thought, arguing over something like that.

He breezed back into the coffee-shop looking for his friend and roommate, but they were gone. Alex looked at the clock and realized that he had been gone a half-hour. He grinned and headed back for the dorm, the nervousness and excitement still with him. He smiled at every girl he saw along the way, and he only fell in love twice.

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Dramatic Account

wired,
like a church without a choir
empty of purpose we pass the hat.
we lurch forward thus
with our lines down pat.

liars,
learn the art, weave for the tired
all intent, for the sake of leaving,
on parts from the "Wake"
(they're over-achieving).

The over-looked look up, eyes blank, mouths agape:
Communication — hands out, black smile, no escape.
Go fish.

—Y.R. Sakkow

Festival Night

I remember walking
this road on a night
that smelled of festivals.
A night of burning thatch
and the cold bark of dogs.

You walked behind me.
I didn't know, then,
how you sing in your
morning sleep,
sing as the light
spreads your face,
sing with the festival night.

And I walked before you,
stumbling in the long grasses,
dark mounds around me.
We didn't talk
in the burning thatch,
the cold bark of dogs.

—Katie Stewart

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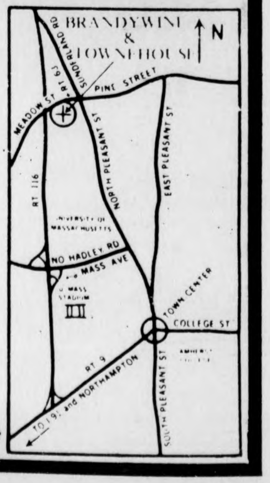

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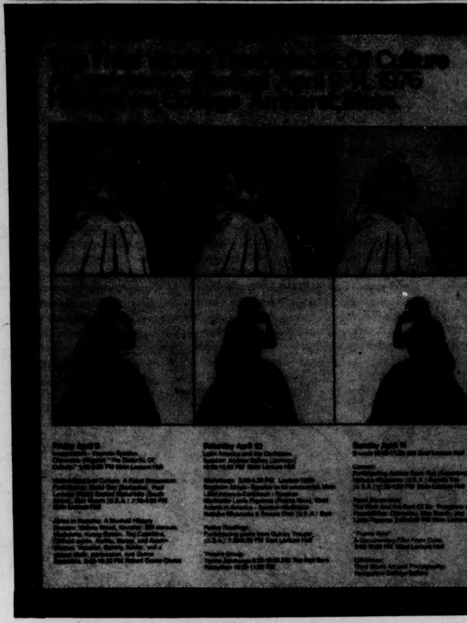

Nerve Gas of Love

ALICE COLTRANE
Eternity
(Warner Brothers)

LONNIE LISTON SMITH
& THE COSMIC ECHOES
Reflections of a Golden Dream
(Flying Dutchman)

I dunno, man...I'm torn between outright liberating nastiness and expressions of horror when I hear music like this. So much evident talent put to such unambitious ends. Except for brief flashes, this music is just so much marshmallow on Wonderbread, only less filling. Both albums seem infected with a tastelessnsss but often fatal strain of Quasi-Spiritual Tranquility. In Alice Coltrane's case, this manifests as a sort of lobotomized Hinduism that will bore you to tears long after you've stopped laughing at its pretentions. Lonnie Smith's efforts shpritz you with a Peace & Love nerve gas that paralyzes before it kills. Neither album is intended to be listened to directly, but to accompany two usually separate, but in this case related, acts of mindlessness: Disco and meditation They are wed, of course, by Rev. F.M. Market, who often marries outside the laws of nature.

Ms. Coltrane relegates her familiar afterlife harp playing to one cut here, and chooses instead to noodle her way through the album with confused and noncommittal organ solos, reminiscent of late '50s Sun Ra moonwalks in tone. In the middle of one such, like an oasis in an endless desert, she seems to revive from her trance and spins off into one liquid flight of real imagination. But as soon as it touches your lips it is gone, a mirage. Then there are the chants in OM SUPREME, mostly unappetizing invitations to relocate in California and elsewhere. This all slides gracefully into a lumbering and frightful rendition of the RITES OF SPRING, complete with snoring cellos and goose-stepping crescendos that make her 37 pieces sound like hacks from the Local 802 instead of some of the hippest sidemen in Waxdom. On it she effuses: "Stravinsky has once again wonderfully inspired me. The infinite sound of eternity permeates his music. I am truly grateful to Stravinsky for his offerings...and for the CHANNEL THROUGH WHICH HE COMMUNICATES TO ME FROM THE OTHER WORLD." (My caps.) She has written her own best review in her notes to a song: "SPIRITUAL ETERNAL embraces the ancient soul of the immortal eternity. It also peacefully rests upon the everlasting wings of the Eternal Endlessness."

Of Mr. Smith's work, the titles alone would give an accurate impression: "Get Down Everybody (It's Time for World Peace), Quiet Dawn, Sunbeams, Meditations, Peace & Love, Beautiful Woman, Goddess of Love, Inner Beauty, Golden Dreams, and Journey. into Space." This record is perfectly typical of the sort of formaldehyde that has stolen through the veins of soul music, forcing out the blood and embalming its corpse on a waterbed of hypnosis and blind consumption. Little clouds of melodic novocaine flit pleasantly across its smooth and untroubled surface. Nary a ripple to catch the ear. Consider the opening cut with its Quixotic lyric-chant (Get Down) — the veriest piece of Instant Kitsch. The tunes are pocked with blatant rips, particularly from Marvin Gaye. Smith plays mostly Fender Rhodes, but sometimes he plays what is packaged as a "classical piano", complete with an affected Cosmic Echo for that touch of real culcha.

Mr. Smith's case is perhaps excusable as his attempt to cash in on the popularity of this kind of music and thus make rent. But Alice Coltrane has had a free ride in the spotlight for some time now, and all she's managed to do is fall asleep in it. None of this music has a half-life longer than a Campus Pizza.

—Rob Chalfen

COMPETITIVE EVENTS
LOVE, TENNIS
Doubles Strategy 11:00& 3:30
HUGH HEFNER INTERVIEW
11:30
FIFTY WOUNDERFUL YEARS
Behind the Scence at Miss calf. Pageant
12:00 2:00
NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES
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PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLRIDER
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LOVE ,TENNIS
Jargon, Scoring, and Answers
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SEBASTIAN HARDIE
Four Moments
(Mercury)

Sebastian Hardie is a four man Australian band which (on this album anyway) turns out "progressive" music that is easily as good as anything done recently by other bands in the same mold. They model their music after bands like Genesis, Focus, P.F.M., and King Crimson. Although their style resembles all of these groups, it is very unique and in other ways completely different from them. Peter and Alex Plavsic play bass and drums respectively, doing an adequate job. Without a doubt though, Mario Millo, the guitarist is the band's driving force. He writes most of the music besides singing, and his precise guitar style brings Jan Akkerman to mind more than once. Toivo Pilt is also outstanding on keyboards, playing some extremely powerful mellotron and moog.

The title song extends the whole of side one although it is divided into four parts. It is dominated by keyboards, has excellent vocals and is beyond doubt a masterpiece. Side two has only two cuts. Both are dominated by Millo's fabulous guitar work. On the last, "Openings", he retains the lead for almost the entire thirteen minutes interrupted by only a couple of organ and moog leads. This side is completely instrumental and mind shattering. There is no way this band can remain unknown for long. (A)

—Tom Aversa

SLADE
Nobody's Fools
(Warner Bros.)

Back a few years ago, this group was taken to by England's teenagers in much the same way that their American counterparts have recently taken to Kiss. Both bands are similar. Their music appeals to the primal instincts: loud, bashing, piercing, and loosely structured. Unfortunately for them, Slade never quite caught on in the States. They have a small cult of fans, but that's about it. **Nobody's Fools** won't change their situation any. It's just like the albums which preceded it.

It has often been rumored that Slade's guitarist, Dave Hill, couldn't tell the difference between an out of tune guitar and a normal one, but his heavy metal riff playing here is not that bad. Coupled with Noddy Holder's leather-lung vocals, they form quite a combination. Of course, Nixon and Agnew formed quite a combo, too. Still, Slade cannot be considered as nefarious as those two. The peak of wickedness from Slade comes in the lyrics to "Did Ya Mama Ever Tell Ya," in which noxious Noddy intones, "Jack and Jill went up the hill, supposed to get some water. They stayed up there a long time doin' what they shouldn't oughtta." Hmmm.

Nobody's Fools is probably only for the staunch Slade fan. It certainly earns a nomination towards the "1st International Bozo Award For Silliest Album Covers" with its totally ludicrous front and back covers. They help contribute to this LP's earning of a "this album is not to be taken too seriously" C.

—Ross Nerenberg

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No Woman, No Cry

MELISSA MANCHESTER
Better Days and Happy Endings
(Arista)
by Craig Roche

Melissa Manchester must be a very hungry woman. Since first acquiring the taste of success, beginning with her back up work with Bette Midler, she has worked hard to get to the top. **Better Days and Happy Endings**, her latest, is another big step in that direction. Her powerful singing drives her instrumental back up under the skilled production of Richard Perry's protege, Vin Poncia.

Along with Arista's two other quickly rising stars, Eric Carmen and Barry Manilow, this classy lady is realizing the twentieth century version of the Great American Dream, the Hit Parade of the Music Making Machine. As her prior album Melissa, is about to become gold, **Better Days** is no change in direction, just a bit of a change in pace.

Where **Melissa** began with "Party Music" and continued to step out from there, this time Melissa begins with a more romantic "Happy Endings". As if rolling from the shots of Tequila they are downing on the back cover, Melissa and the band start playing hard half way thru "Happy Endings" and restraint gives way to energetic motion.

On stage or on record she seems constantly in motion. Her back up outfit is a good one. No one ever comes across too flashy to detract from Melissa until the time for soloing comes. This group may have no name, but they are far above being merely Melissa Manchester's back up musicians. David Wolfert who plays guitar and clavinet and Cooker LoPresta on bass play tightly, never too heavy. Stanley Selwart on keyboards and tenor sax plays with affection and attention as Melissa works out on the keyboards too. It would be easy for her and the record company, Arista, to have Melissa accompanied by faceless musicians; she is the star, but it is to her credit that a feeling of real togetherness comes across throughout the album.

Her songwriting continues to progress, too. To say this album is more romantic and relaxed than Melissa is only half correct. "You Can Make It All Come True", "My Sweet Thing", and the rousing closing song, "Sing, Sing, Sing" all share a source of her seemingly boundless energy and humor. "Rescue Me", a solid song on her stage show, isn't as effective here. This song has emerged as one of the recent year's most covered tunes, right up there with "Bring It On Home To Me". In order to make Melissa's version sound different, someone (Poncia?) added a heavy echo that isn't done on stage and really only clouds things here.

The production touch adds an over-all gloss to the album that is more a signature for a Richard Perry production than an organic part of Melissa's music. It is the sound of a successful producer to be sure, but really more suited for musical accompaniment of Cosmopolitan magazine covers than the music here. The gloss is too much, too thick.

Carol Sager is credited along with Melissa on most of the tunes here, but I am not sure of which job she is doing. Whether she writes the music or the lyrics, the two women are a good pair. Both musical and lyrical touches are inventive and intelligent. I doubt that there is a more professional, successful pair of women at work in the commercial music business today.

Melissa's last album might have had a better set of songs to make you get up and dance, but **Better Days and Happy Endings** reveals a mellower side to her public personality, one that will be as welcome to all as the coming of Spring.

Melissa Manchester is appearing in concert this Friday at Smith College in Northampton. She, along with Mr. Martin Mull, will be providing an evening of enjoyable and edible music. Catch 'em.

Thoughtless Balloons

BUDDY EMMONS
Steel Guitar
(Flying Fish)

This is an album for steel guitar fanatics, and it's a good introduction to the state of steel guitar-playing art as well.

Buddy Emmons has played steel guitar everywhere and for everyone, so it seems, and the things that have influenced him are many. Side one of the album contains a medly of songs by people that Emmons includes among his early influences. First there's the traditional "Wabash Cannonball" popularized in the thirties by Roy Acuff's band; then on to the "Steel Guitar Rag" by Leon McAuliffe of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys; there's also "Bud's Bounce," which was one of the first songs to use a steel guitar with pedals controlling the tone. No vocals here, just steel guitar and dobro with a backup band. On side one, Emmons takes an enjoyable collection of traditional songs and uses them to document the progression of the steel guitar into the prominence it now enjoys.

Side two, however, suffers from a poor choice of material. "Nothing was Delivered" and "Spanish Harlem" both bog down in a tedium of single notes. Not until you've reached "Top Heavy" does the second side show promise in the form of a rock beat and fairly interesting licks. The last song is also interesting from an artistic viewpoint. Emmons has arranged "Canon in D Major," by Johann Pachelbel, a seventeenth century composer, for four steel guitar parts. The concept is interesting at first, but begins to get boring about halfway through the seven minute piece.

Buddy Emmons is one of the better-known steel guitarists in the country. His devotion to his instrument is demonstrated by his skill and also by his involvement in steel guitar design. Originally he helped build the Sho-Bud models, but more recently he's been pushing his own Emmons brand.

While **Buddy Emmons Steel Guitar** album won't be a country hit, it is a pretty good statement about the capabilities of both Buddy Emmons and the steel guitar.

—Mark Levitan

AL DIMEOLA
Land of the Midnight Sun
(Columbia)

After listening to this record there is little doubt in my mind that Al DiMeola is one of the most technically able guitarists living today. As a member of Chick Corea's Return to Forever, DiMeola has shown himself to be a master of the searing supersonic solo. Followers of Return to Forever would probably expect this LP to be more of the same style music, and I suspect they won't be disappointed in this confirmation.

The material and arrangements on the album are competent enough, but I found myself asking "so what?" as I listened to it. Too much of the music here sounds computerized (with touches of spasticity), utilizing a bag of tricks (like playing guitar fast for the sake of playing fast) more than actual inventiveness or creativity.

About half of the album is bursts of electricity destined to blow you away from, rather than pull you closer to, the music. The rest can be nice (although still pretty uninspired), such as Chick Corea's "Short Tales of the Black Forest," which is a duet featuring DiMeola and Corea playing acoustic guitar and acoustic piano, respectively. This again is a bit frantic but at least they make the instruments sing instead of letting the electric power try to do it for them.

As a whole, the album isn't really all that bad, and it's possible that Return to Forever fans will think it's just as good (you might have guessed that I have no special fondness for RTF), but I think Al should put his virtuosity to better use than filling the spaces between the linking sections of his songs. He needs to follow the example of fellow RTF member Stanley Clarke, and synchronize technique with inspiration.

—Eric Loehr

TRACE
Birds
(Sire)

Tracing Trace's lineage is like researching the bloodline of the Royal Family of England; the band's lineup is made of masters and founders of Dutch rock. Leader, founder, keyboardist Rick Van der Linden headed one of Holland's first supergroups, Ekseption. Brother Pierre Van der Linden was Trace's original drummer, joining them after splitting with the internationally famous Focus. (His replacement in Trace is Ian Mosley, a rather pedestrian drummer, to put it mildly). Finally, Jaap Van Eik, bass and guitar, banged around with a lot of popular Dutch blues bands.

Birds is Trace's second album and a marked improvement over their first one. Their debut lp, **Trace**, showed all the influences of the Nice-ELP-Wakeman on Rick Van der Linden. Now, Rick should have known better, considering hiw own experiences with Ekseption and numerous concerts with symphony orchestras in Europe. Well, thankfully, he's woke up to the fact that imitation won't work. (Somebody should tell this to Triumvirat). **Birds** is what it should be, that is, Rick Van der Linden's music, not Keith Emerson's. The songs are short, sometimes very jazzy; for the most part, they are classical in origin. Rick even credits the actual composers — rarely done these days. The classical pieces are the strongest, especially the piano trio on side two. Which isn't too surprising because Rick's forte has always been solo piano.

So **Birds** gives cause for hope that Trace won't turn out to be a bad parody of The Nice. Though I miss Pierre Van der Linden's drumming (the only sore spot of the lp), the band sounds great — even the vocals are a pleasant surprise. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

SNAFU
All Funked Up
(Capitol)

I had given up on Snafu last semester when lead singer Bobby Harrison released a solo album (**Funkist**) and keyboardist Peter Solley left for different terrain. Happily, Snafu has weathered the turbulence — witness the freshness of **All Funked Up.**

As can be deduced from the title, the music is funky rock and roll, Previous Snafu albums, **Snafu** and **Situation Normal**, has their fare share of funk on them, but never in such hefty amounts; it's kind of sad to see the boys abandon the hodgepodge style of their earlier works: rock, R&B, soul and a little C&W. But it is apparent that lead singer Bobby Harrison would rather be a funky limey, so by doing an all funk solo album and assuming control over the dying Snafu, he has given the band direction for the first time in their short career.

Side One kicks up the dust right away with the two opening cuts; "Please Don't Keep Me Wonderin'" (a Greg Allman tune) and "Bloodhound". The Allman song has been turned into a classic Snafu workout and rendered almost unrecognizable. "Bloodhound" continues the funkyness in fine form; guitarist Mick Moody gets some good licks in. Even "Lock & Key", found earlier on Snafu's second disk) has finally been recorded correctly. The first version was so slide guitar-laden that it was almost obnoxious. The rest of **All Funked Up** is just as good, although the funk tends to wear thin in a few places. Snafu would do well to mix things up with a couple of country gems like "Jessie Lee" (from **Situation Normal**). But it's great to have them back and running again — **All Funked Up** is definitely recommended. **(B)**

—Dave Santos

JEAN-LUC PONTY
Aurora
(Atlantic)

More of the same, only more so (uh...) from the creator of **Upon the Wings of Music.** Ponty proves once again that jazz-rock need not be jazz-funk; in fact, Ponty's recent albums are nearly the antithesis of that idiot bastard son, combining elements of jazz and rock, yes, but with a delicacy, lightness and reliance upon the strength of a well-written melody that is native to neither genre, breathing into his work from the European classical tradition in which he was trained. Particularly beautiful in this sense are "Renaissance" and Part One of the title cut.

Of course this lightness and melodic centering makes for a certain amount of restraint, perhaps too much, in the soloing — shared ably by Darryl Stuermer (guitar, sort of Wes Montgomery-ish with a bit more guts), and Patrice Rushen (keyboards), with support from Norman Fearrington (drums) and Zappa bassist Tom Fowler — but this creeping slickness is largely overcome by the strength of the music proper, and is actually pretty much all right in this non-weighty context anyway. **Aurora** is an album which contains, if not fire, a lot of feeling. **(B+)**

—Your Sacred Cowboy

Muse Records, run by Joe Fields, is one of the very few independent jazz labels operating. Depsite its small size, Muse is very professional with high quality releases, wide distribution and one thing the larger companies never keep consistently: the commitment to experiment with the new

Enja Records produced by the European New Jazz Assoc., has a remarkable jazz catalogue and despite some recording and vinyl problems stands behind only ECM in Europe. It is distributed here along with **Black Lion** and **Chiaroscuro**, two other fine labels, by AFE.

SONNY CRISS
Crisscraft
(Muse)

If there is a poll for the most neglected living jazz musicians, my vote would go to Sonny Criss. Not even the likes of Art Pepper or Lucky Thompson have been as unjustly ignored as this magnificently talented alto saxophonist who has recorded his first album in six or more years. Sonny's tone is incredibly warm and full, his chosen sidemen impeccable and the album itself is a streamlined masterpiece of (may I say it?) pure jazz, comparable to Phil Woods' **Musique de Bois** in its strength and directness.

A Latinish original b. Horace Tapscott, "The Isle of Celia", opens and launches Criss into a brilliantly emotive solo flight full of quicksilver runs and upper register cries that are just that, cries, not squeaks, Pianist Dolo Coker, another stellar unknown, solos inspiringly here and throughout and bassist Larry Gales combines with drummer Jimmy Smith to provide Criss with a responsive resilient rhythmic cushion.

The album's other pieces — "Crisscraft," "This One's for Benny", "All Night Long," and "Blues in My Heart" — equally match "Celia" in depth of feeling while emphasizing other of Sonny's numerous stylistic traits: economy, control, bebop inventiveness, taste, a totally personal blues feeling and an alto sax tone that can only be called true. Muse Records has let Sonny place himself in the proper and most rewarding context, but what Impulse and schlock producer Esmond Edwards have done to him on the more recent **Warm and Sonny** (using armies of studio strings and disco material) is a sin and an insult. **Crisscraft,** however, is one of this or any year's finest and will reaffirm those odd ideas you may have had about music being fresh, inspired and joyous.

—Jack Cahill

FRANK TUSA
Father Time
(Enja)

Frank Tusa is a string bass player-composer whose music is decidedly avant-garde. On this album he has allied himself with four other musicians — including Dave Liebman (this is the same group that recorded Liebman's Lookout Farm), to produce a record that is tight and features some fine musicianship, but there is a dry asensuality to the album that is disturbing. Tusa, who is an excellent bass player with a fluid style, seems either to hold back opportunities for musical expression by overemphasizing adherence to the structural aspects of his own stiff brand of avant-garde European jazz, or to simply have made a recording with some quite proficient but largely uninspired musicians. In any event, the result is a disjointed, directionless quality to the album, despite some technically adept soloing by all musicians, Dave Liebman in particular, on saxes and flute. Tusa and his musical assemblage play with seemingly little or no spiritual involvement. The inclusion of Badal Roy on tabla is an obvious attempt to incorporate some elements of Eastern music, as Oregon has done so successfully, but he seems rather out of place, as he tends to merely decorate the rhythmic structure rather than to help to form it. Despite the technical proficiency of the musicians on this album, it suffers for want of musical communication. (C)

—Bob Armstrong

Famous Unknowns

CLIFFORD JORDAN QUARTET
Night of the Mark VII
(Muse Records)

American jazz, as everyone knows, has gone electric. Our new heroes are Miles, Chick Corea, Weather Report, and the best-selling jazz album of all time is Herbie Hancock's electrified "Head-Hunters". The acoustic men, be they old school, avant-garde, or both, have taken their wares to Europe, where audiences predominantly young, welcome them enthusiastically. Montreux is bigger than Newport, and everybody seems to be releasing an album recorded in a European club. Clifford Jordan recorded this one in Paris, in what sounds like a happily intimate Parisian club.

This quartet is a very tight musical outfit. Each man's technical ability is close to flawless, and they feel each other well. In a tight quartet like this, one or two musicians seem to become invisible; a forgotten bassist or drummer. Not so here. Each man steps out and brilliantly shows himself to be his own man, and then steps back in, blending gracefully.

Billy Higgins, the drummer, is steady, and his solos show some clever creativity. The bassist, Sam Jones, uses mostly straight eighth-notes to build the floor for the others to dance on. When Sam does his own solo dancing, he shows us an interesting mastery of some avant-garde styles. Cedar Walton is the pianist, and he too is both steady and remarkable. His style is the most blended of all, mixing breezy avant-garde with intelligent linearity.

But it is Jordan's band, and it is Jordan who shines. His tone, personified by a new horn (the Selmer Mark VII, hence the album title) is harsh, colorful and full. His scooping, breathy attacks make his sound distinctive and very interesting. His combo playing shows great feeling and rapport with his side-men, and his solo space is extraordinary. Jordan scores high marks as both a creator and an interpreter, pointed up in his sensitive interpretation of Bill Lee's "John Coltrane".

This is an excellent album of acoustic jazz. And if we Americans aren't a little more appreciative, we might end up calling it "European" jazz.

— Mark Leccese

KENNY BARRON
Lucifer
(Muse)

No one can accuse keyboardist Kenny Barron of being afraid to change and, although his failures come as often as his successes, neither can he be accused of marketing his integrity in the process. His latest recorded project is the "Electro-acoustic Fision" which looks good on paper, but loses something in translation to musical reality.

Some heavy company is aboard including Charles Sullivan, Chris White, Billy Hart and the long lost James Spaulding, but when things are going bad, not even their intervention does much good. The opening wucka-wucka vamp of "Spirits" is enough to make one despair of the onslaught of the new, new superheavy funk until trumpeter Sullivan unwings an agile, muscular solo over the totally static rhythm. The string synthesized samba "Firefly" is a bit too lush to deal with and the title cut is just plain dumb.

Barron himself has been an extraordinary pianist since his young days with Dizzy Gillespie and his expertise on clavinet, electric paino and synthesizer evidences a maturity that extends beyond just one keyboard. "Ethereally Yours", a duet twixt Spaulding on bass flute and the leader on acoustic piano, is strikingly sensitive, its improivsed interplay ever shifting direction.

The overdub keyboard melange of "Hellbound" retains one's interest for nearly its entire thirteen minutes. There is some repetition, but Kenny handles things with competent taste. His solo acoustic showpiece, a necessary part of his album concept, is a way, way up version of "Oleo" that shines with the sweat of concentrated creative fervor.

Lucifer's high spots are surprisingly high, but the problem lies in it offering more than it can actually give.

—Jack Cahill

BOBBY JONES
Hill Country Suite
(Enja)

Even as a sideman with Charles Mingus during his **Reincarnations of a Lovebird** quintet, Bobby Jones, with his long graying beard and pony tail, was a strange mixture of old and new, swing and '60's modalism. Now shaven and shorn, his 1974 Munich recording places him in the less and less heard trio context, accompanied only by George Mraz, bass, and Freddie Waits, drums. There's no fire or mad spontaneity on this session; the flow of improvisation is tightly channeled into a vaguely down-home, country-ish direction, but the trio's output is understatedly swinging and brightly pleasant both on the three part **Suite** and the other mostly similar cuts.

On the lovely "Lady Love" Jones' tenor sax still retains a wistful vibrato, almost a relic these days, and his throaty clarinet wheels neatly through "Only Blue" and "Old Jack Daniels." The vamps and fills provided by Mraz and Waits give the performances an overall completeness. Bear in mind: Jones is a relatively minor musician who can easily exhaust his creativity and this sense comes through. This record works, however, because he intelligently limits himself and ignores the beckoning of pretension. **Hill Country Suite** is quietly engaging.

TETE MONTOLIU
Songs for Love
(Enja)

An introduction: Tete Montoliu is a blind Spanish pianist, a mainstay of the European jazz scene, who has played with everyone from Stuff Smith through Anthony Braxton to Ben Webster and back again.

An analysis: His solo piano on this album is awesomely impressive. He holds little or nothing back, just blasts out with amazing runs and involved bass lines and all that other pianistic gibberish, while somehow keeping a grasp on the feeling of the song at hand, be it the deep "Two Catalan Songs", John Lewis' delicate "Django", or his own high power "Apartment 512." Montoliu is a bitch, a monster, or any other fearsome term you's like to include.

A conclusion: Hot stuff. So is his album on Steeplechase.

—Jack Cahill

DOLLAR BRAND DUO
Good News from Africa
(Enja)

If you were lucky enough to see Dollar Brand's magnificent solo piano performance a few weeks ago in the S.U.B., you might very well find this album a little disappointing. On this album, which was recorded over two years ago in Germany but released here only recently, Brand never really approaches the thundering beauty with which he mesmerized those who saw him here. Nevertheless, his impeccably strong rhythmic style manifests itself proudly, not only on piano but, to a lesser degree, on vocals and wood flute. The vocals are sung in Xhosa, a South African dialect. Brand is accompanied by Johnny Dyani on string bass, bells and vocals. Dyani is a bassist ideally suited to Brand, as he plays in an unfettered and remarkably sure manner, and is capable of some quite lucid soloing. He also adds some nice touches on bells.

Of the six compositions on the album, two are traditional Xhosa folk tunes, the other four are by Brand. The traditionals are quite vocally oriented, with long chant-like singing which has an indigenously African character to it. On a couple of pieces Brand plays some merry, folkish wood flute, and plays it quite well.

But it is on piano that Brand fully asserts his artistry. Although on some of the pieces he seems content to play in a decidedly simple, rhythmic manner throughout the entire piece, it is on the two cuts on the second side that he exhibits his considerable talent for improvisation. On both "The Pilgrim" and "Moniebah", both of which are written by Brand, he begins with a simple melody and slowly (perhaps a bit too slowly) works his way to some quite prolific improvisation, stopping at points for a few remarkably clean, tight bass solos from Dyani. Unfortunately, Brand, as I said before, never achieves the shimmering wild beauty of his performance here at the S.U.B., as he holds back from playing very fast for very long, never really exploring the way he is capable of doing, and leaving too many open spaces. But this is a fine album, and is most certainly good news. (AB)

—Bob Armstrong

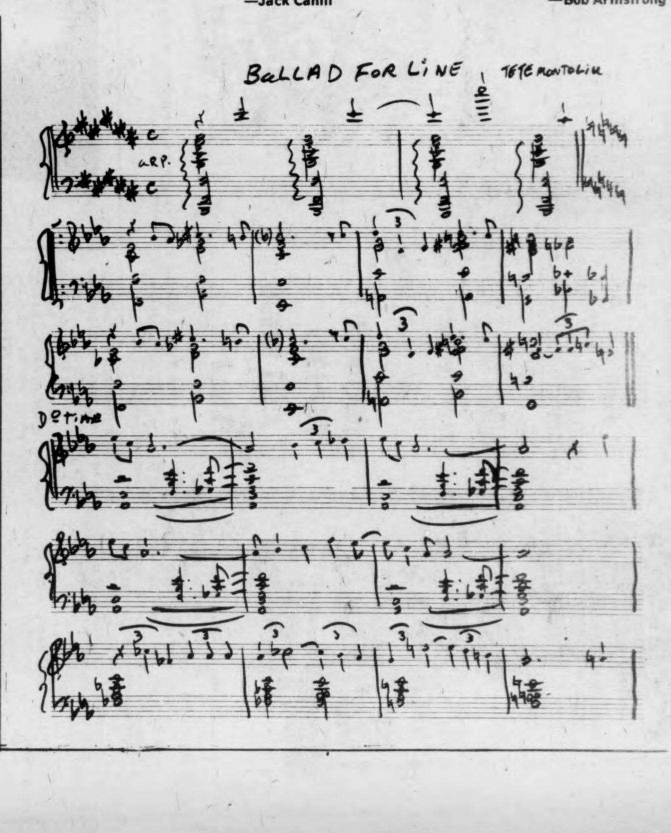

Bedridden: Guys, Dolls, Horses

EQUUS

Reviewed by Anne Brin

I went to see "EQUUS" with high expectations and I left the theater tremendously satisfied, despite a few discrepancies such as the large theater and the incongruous nude scene. "EQUUS" is a story of a seventeen year old stableboy in England, who one night, in a fit of uncontrollable rage, blinds six horses. Rather than imprison him, the courts refer him to a psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Dysart, who agrees to take on this unusual case. Dysart, in the course of talking to the boy, Alan, learns of Alan's overwhelming passion for horses. Alan rides his favorite horse, Nugget, at night, unknown to anyone. He tells Dysart of his passionate rides on Nugget, riding until he and Nugget become one, as if he were centaur. Alan's description of his relationship to Nugget is not unlike a description of an orgiastic experience with a lover.

Dysart, an unhappy and frustrated man, becomes fascinated and envious of Alan's living out his fantasies. In the end, Dysart takes Alan's place in his fantasy and identifies with it, as Alan begins to leave it behind. Dysart begins to question his role as a psychiatrist and whether it is right of him to wield the powerful influence that he as a psychiatrist has over his patients. He questions society's view of "normal" behavior and asks why cannot alternative behaviors be tolerated. He, in his harsh honesty with himself, agonizes over his sessions with Alan, despising his job of creating a normal boy of Alan and thus robbing him of his fantasies. Dysart, with all his agonies and misery is a compassionate and witty man, who truly cares what happens to Alan. His role helps break the stereotypic image I had of the smug and detached psychiatrist, who cares little for the person behind the patient role.

My only negative reaction to the play stems from the nude scene. Up to that point, I had been wrapped up in the intensity of the drama and that scene broke the spell. The question is, why did playwright, Shaffer, include the nude scene? Did it have significant meaning or was it merely an act of sensationalism? I tend to think the latter. The preceding scenes had been very symbolic and actions were often pantomined, leaving my imagination free to work. The nude scene distracted my concentration and instead of focussing on the unraveling of the mystery of Alan's tortured passions, I became preoccupied with thoughts of what Alan and the girl might do. I could sense the tenseness of the audience, just waiting to see if the two would really copulate on stage. The nude scene detracted from the play and would have best been left out. I was quite angered that I was never quite able to regain the total absorption in the play that I had had previously.

Through the character of Dr. Dysart, "EQUUS" raises some current and still unanswered issues. Dysart questions the value of a normal existence and has suffered for it. To outsiders he appears content, but inside he is raging, having stifled his emotions. Dysart sees Alan as having something of value, the ability to live out his fantasies, however strange. In a sense, Dysart does not view Alan as mentally ill, but rather wonderful in his uniqueness. Dysart also raises the ultimate question and that is, what right does a psychiatrist have to play God with human beings' minds and manipulate their very unique qualities until they are destroyed for the sake of attaining **Normality**. Who really is the sick element, these different individuals or the society that labels them?

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Once Upon A Mattress
presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild
April 1-4, 1976
Bowker Auditorium
Reviewed by Bonnie J. Kenderdine

It is rare to see a show which the audience obviously and thoroughly enjoys. It has been even more rare in the past few years to see a show without signs of a lack of good direction. **Once Upon A Mattress**, performed at Bowker Auditorium last weekend by the UMass Music Theatre Guild, was a rare show and a delight.

Mattress is a musical-comedy version of "The Princess and the Pea". In this version, the wise queen is a domineering hypochondriac, the king is mute, the handsome prince is a mama's boy, and the princess is plain, vulgar, outspoken, and physically strong. In the end, the prince stands up to his mother and the very unfeminine princess gets her man. It's a very well-written show — both the book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer, and the lyrics, also by Marshall Barer.

The performances were consistently good. Luann Barry played the part of Princess Winnifred with energy and verve. Her outstanding moments were her duel with her bed, her solo in "Happily Ever After", and especially her performance in "Song of Love", in which Dauntless shows off her many talents. Phil Mannin as the Jester did a lovely job in "Very Soft Shoes". Jorinda-Ami Margolis as Queen Aggravain used her voice well and provided some of the funniest moments in the show. David Ambos as Sir Harry managed convincingly to be a romantic hero and an MCP+ at the same time. Judy Reilly as Lady Larken was spirited, but had a certain jerkiness in body and character. Charlie Russell as Prince Dauntless, Michael Harrington as King Sextimus, Don Grigware as the Minstrel, and Gregory Young as the Wizard all did fine jobs. Everyone in the cast sang well, although there were no outstanding voices.

The orchestra, conducted by William Bellows, has some problems with intonation, but balanced well with the performers, and was generally of good quality. Margaret Chase's choreography was lively; especially good were "Opening for a Princess" and the men's chorus line in "Shy".

James MacRostie's set, a single unit entirely on wheels, provided the three different settings of the show, and some very efficient set changes. It had pleasing lines and created quite a variety of entrance and exit patterns. It was solidly constructed, and well painted. There was also a lot to like about Karen White's costumes, especially the costumes for the ball. But the chorus' "everyday" outfits were a little on the dull side, and Lady Larken's costume needed to be differentiated from those of the other ladies-in-waiting, as she was a lead.

When a show is solid at the core, and its faults are minor and peripheral (as they were in this production), the director has done her job right. A lot of the credit for this really enjoyable show therefore goes to director Amy Stark. A production like **Once Upon A Mattress** should not be such a rarity.

GUYS AND DOLLS: It's Entertainment!

by Scott D. Haas

Guys and Dolls was performed last weekend at the University of Massachusetts' Frank Prentice Rand Theater at the Fine Arts Center. The play is also being performed this coming weekend, too, and you should consider seeing it.

Guys and Dolls is marked by strong performances working within a framework of poor story continuity. That is, there were some scenes noticeably weak (Eg. "Fugue for Tin Horns", "If I Were a Bell") and some quite strong. This lack of continuity between musical numbers almost made **Guys and Dolls** a musical revue.

What made the scenes weak? There seemed to be a **tension** wafting through the cast. Also, there was lack of coordination between music and drama.

Still, don't get me wrong: the presentation of this play was near excellent. Fortunately, the cast is superb. Praise is due Eric Castle (as Sky Masterson, Suzanne McCarthy (as Sarah Brown), Frank Aronson (as Nathan Detroit), and Martha Brown (as Adelaide). Castle (who bears an uncanny resemblance to Frank Gorshin, the famous mimic) as Masterson is witty, yet gives a performance of depth and care. His attention to movement is splendid. And Suzanne McCarthy along with Martha Brown: Strong voices, real stage presences.

The rest of the cast, with few exceptions, are also quite good. Not only do they appear like characters out of the Forties and early Fifties, but each gambler, each doll is interesting, well acted.

The set, too, was a pleasure to look at. Jeff Fiala did a superlative job. And the choreography on **that** set was astounding for its spontaneous looking, but well coordinated, movements. Andrea Watkins, as the choreographer for **Guys and Dolls**, did a fine job. One scene particularly interesting due to the dance arrangement was "Luck Be a Lady Tonight". The gamblers were in top form.

Yet, as a play, the performance of **Guys and Dolls** did not hold my interest throughout. This was due to several problems. One, the story of the gambler falling for the saint is an insipid one. While this is not the IDEA of the play, enough attention was given to this aspect of **Guys and Dolls** that I couldn't help but feel bored by the notion. Two, while the orchestra was excellent, often the music did not work well with the cast (as in the opening number). Three, more attention might have been paid to the SHOW as an entity rather than to the individual performances. As I said, the cast is excellent, but it is not working as closely together as it might have.

Guys and Dolls is well worth seeing despite its few problems. While it doesn't function as a PLAY as well as it could have, the music and acting in a good number of the scenes is great fun and well performed.

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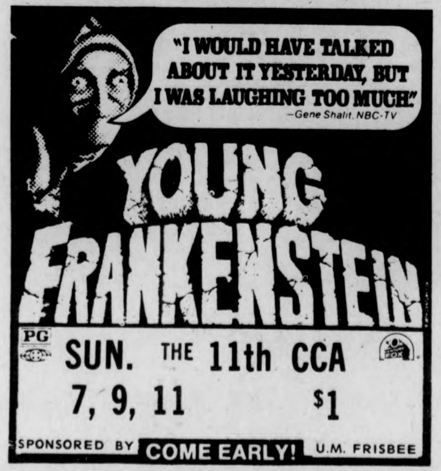
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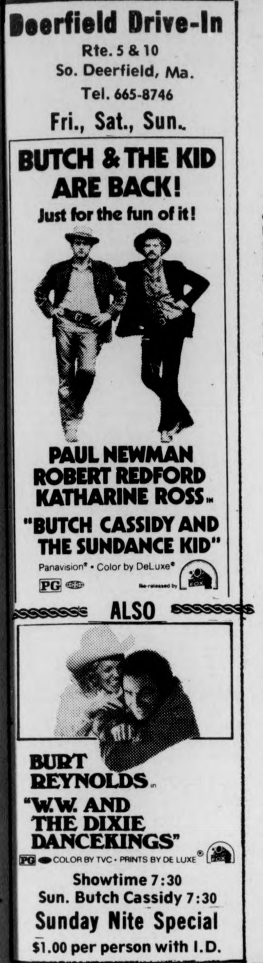
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Fun with Pneumonics

The Memory Book
by Jack Lucas and Harry Lorayne
(Ballantine Books)
Reviewed by Pat Beimar

Warm air and spring fever make combatting those exam blues seem harder and harder. Jack Lucas and Harry Lorayne, in **The Memory Book**, reveal how students can study in minimum time and save the most time for fun.

"All school work is at least 90 per cent memory work," states Lucas, who used memory techniques to be graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State University.

Their memory systems use associations. For example, to remember lines on the music staff, — E G B D F — think of Every Good Deserves Favor, the name of the Moody Blues album.

They say pneumonic devices are also quite helpful. For example, in learning a new word, associate the spelling with the definition. "Reptant," an adjective, means crawling. Just think of reptiles and ants, which both crawl, they say.

Or to remember that Mt. Fujiyami is 12,365 feet high, try picturing a calendar with a photo of a mountain on it. By associating the 12 months and 365 days of the calendar, you'll remember the height of the mountain.

But a more common problem for everyone is the embarassment of remembering a face, but not the name. The trick is to associate the name with the face in some ridiculous way. For example, you could use robber for Robert, cherry for Jerry, hairy for Harry, or floor ants for Florance. It must work, because you've done what most people don't do — you've **paid attention.**

Anything can be memorized using these techniques. Lucas and Lorayne have memorized the Manhattan phone book and 400 people on the Tonight Show. You might not want to do that, but you'll be more prepared to remember a history assignment or chemical formula.

The Memory Book, by Ballantine Paperback Company, is well worth the $1.95 as those warm, sunny, no-study days of spring lie just around the corner.

Lessons for 'The Sons'

THE DEAD FATHER
by Donald Barthelme
Farrar, Straus and Giroux
177 pps — $7.95
Reviewed by Barbara Hoffman

"No one can remember when he was not here in our city positioned like a sleeper in troubled sleep, the whole great expanse of him running from the Avenue Pommard to the Boulevard Grist...We **want** the Dead Father to be dead. We sit with tears in our eyes wanting the Dead Father to be dead — meanwhile doing amazing things with our hands."

Sheer oedipal energy propels the 20-odd men and women to drag, by means of a cable, the great, conscious carcass of the Dead Father across the countryside. Dead, for all intents and purposes, but still functioning. Still powerful. Ambitious. Reveling in past punishments. Gray-haired and noble — he is the Legendary Father of literally epic proportions.

"A son can never, in the fullest sense, become a father. Some amount of amateur effort is possible. A son may after honest endeavor produce what some people might call, technically, children. But he remains a son. In the fullest sense."

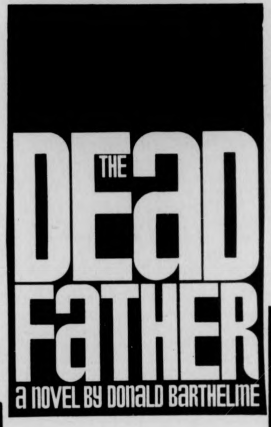
THE
DEAD
FATHER
a NOVEL BY DONALD BARTHELME

Such fatherly counsel is dispensed to his sons (too numerous to count, let alone recall). Unfatherly propositions are proposed to his daughters (ditto). He is, by turns, insulted, placated, indulged, and "enthusiastically ignored" by the crew as they toil through the countryside, into the land of the Wends, where there is no room for fathers, living or dead. Each Wend impregnates his own mother, and thus fathers himself(?) It is in Wend country that the procession encounters "A Manual for Sons," which moves beyond Freud in its treatment of what's really wrong with Daddy.

"Fathers are like blocks of marble, giant cubes, highly polished, with veins and seams, placed squarely in your path. They cannot be climbed over, neither can they be slithered past. If you attempt to go around one, you will find that another (winking at the first) has mysteriously appeared athwart the trail. Or maybe it is the same one, moving with the speed of paternity."

As the procession nears its final, mysterious goal, the Dead Father surrenders: first, his sword; later, the belt buckle; finally, his keys. He feels obliged to sum up, to conclude, at last:

"I the All-Father but I never figured out what sort of animal I was. There were things I never knew what made the pavement gray and what made the giant monumets move back and forth on the far horizon ceaselessly night and day on the far horizon . . ."

The Dead Father is Donald Barthelme's most sustained effort to date. His stark, fantastical prose supports, as no other style could, the manic framework of the whole. Some subtle shades of Sam Beckett here (speeches that are pure lucky, in contest and delivery) which will no doubt intrigue the uninitiated and delight the knowing.

All in all, a tremendous Father's Day gift, for every son and daughter.

Available (as yet, only in hardcover) in the Campus Center store.

Heart's Consternation of a Boob-Tube's Contentment

When fantasies contusion
of heartworn consternation
of boob-tube contentment
discovered awakening's cue
to reality's treasure
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oh could it be real
oh could it be real?

by Steven L. Silverstein

Regrets (for time wasted)

Night came on like a hooker
all promise
a garbage run in the dark
we emptied ourselves
The dawn came up like thunder...

—Y.R. Sakkow

"ONE MORE NOTCH"

Head hung low he approaches the bench.
Sentenced to death is the verdict in French.
A final snooze before eternal sleep;
sunrise near; women weep.

"Be brave and may God forgive" whimpers the priest.
Shadows of a man that he wishes least,
lurk beneath an iron sheet,
which sunrise was first to greet.

To the king's hired slayer, it's but a job.
With good hours and vacations there's no need to sob.
Neck secure, a slice of thread
which releases the blade which splits his head.

Gather the kids, the parties complete.
Work well done, so efficient and neat.
The mob disperses, the axe wiped clean.
He adds one more notch to the guillotine.

Stephani

I think you know,
but thinking you might not
keeps me silent.

I can't tell you
because I gain from you
but am not sure that you
know what you're giving.

My timepiece and
day's theme, if I
knew your reply, I
could tell you, fearless.

You are the moon
giving light in the darkness,
but I, the sea, am
frightened by the tides.

—Ron Hardy

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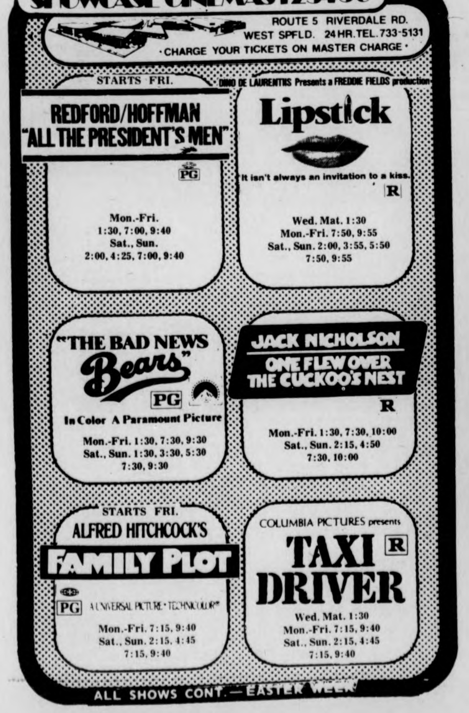
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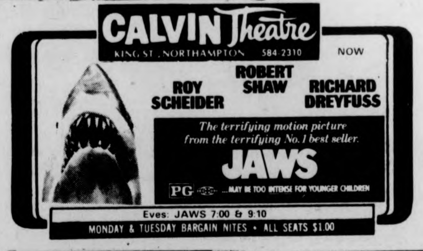
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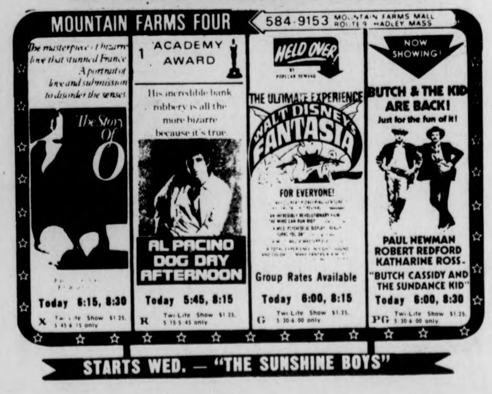
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Strangers and a Lover

by Mark Alexander

The Campus Center Coffee-Shop is an interesting place to be on Friday nights, Alex thought; sort of a hurricane eye. He was infatuated with the constant murmuring serenity of the place, and loved the coffee and the talk. Friday nights it was a pitstop for the partiers; the smokers and the drinkers, for the unlucky studiers and the chatting friends. But Alex always took special notice of the brooders, who sat slouched in their seats watching all with sad eyes and defensive grin, for he was sometimes one himself.

This Friday night had been rather serene and enjoyable, spent wandering the campus with his roommate and a friend, and finally settling (Alex and his friend with coffee and his roommate with a Globe) at a littered coffeeshop table. The Globe's political pages turned the topic to politics, and the threesome passed the time quietly bickering about Fred Harris and Ronald Reagan.

———

Alex had been intentionally avoiding the weekend bars and discos for a while now, and he swore to himself to avoid them as long as he could, for a simple reason. He could not take the pain. Once inside a disco, he felt compelled to make advances at one girl or another, and for Alex those attempts had always been uncomfortable and frustratingly unsettling experiences. He felt young and inferior to the guys that those cute little college girls with the hair-flips ended up with. He had vowed, after breaking off with his last steady girl-friend, to simply not pursue women any more, not only at the discos and bars, but altogether. This seemed odd to the few close friends he had confessed it to, for given the time and the gentle persuasion of conversation and laughter, Alex had been what his friends had jealously called a ladies man.

But no more falling in love every day, Alex vowed to himself, no more looking into the faces of strange girls, trying to read whether or not they wanted to talk to him. Too many disadvantages, Alex had told himself; the mental anguish is exceeding, the price is prohibitive, the rewards are minimal, and the position undignified. Besides, Alex concluded, the kind of girl he wanted to fall in love with probably wouldn't be at a disco or a bar anyway.

———

I'm really enjoying this, thought Alex, as he took the last gulp of his coffee and began his ritual demolition of the little styrofoam cup, perfectly content to spend his Friday night sitting, watching the rest of the world flow by. From behind him he heard approaching footsteps, and knew immediately that they were feminine. The girl, in turning the corner of his group of tables, brushed close to the back of his head, close enough so that a little breeze wafted around him, carrying the pleasant smell of her perfume and soap and leather coat. He saw only the back of her as she moved to a table across the coffee-shop to sit with her friend. Nice ass, he thought.

She removed her coat, and Alex observed to his roommate that she had a nice body.

"She's thin", remarked his roommate with a scowl.

"I like thin girls," Alex said, "they can't beat me up." Probably not far from the truth, Alex thought. He was pretty skinny himself.

She wasn't beautiful, she was rather plain looking, with brown shoulder length hair and brown horn-rimmed glasses. Other guys probably wouldn't find her that attractive, but Alex did, and stared longingly at her, wanting badly to meet her, to talk to her, to impress her, to hold her.

She looked back once, right at him, and his heart jumped. He slid right into his old act, carefully gaging every one of his motions, talking and laughing with a little more dignity. They exchanged glances several more times, each glance longer, staring dully, until one of them, as if looking at nothing, would turn away.

Each promising glance set his blood coursing faster, and he soon swung into his full act; chuckling instead of laughing, jamming his conversation full of big words, maturely furrowing his eyebrows and forehead, and slowly moving his hands about in the most sophisticated manner he knew. Glancing from the corners of his eyes, he fell in love with her. His hollow self-promises were forgotten, pushed to the corners of his mind by lonely longing. It was Friday night, and Alex was in love. Again.

While trying to work the word "jejune" into a conversation about Jimmy Carter, Alex saw movement on the periphery of his vision. He turned, and she was standing up, talking to her friend, putting her coat on. His stomach tensed. She arched her midriff foward to slide her arm into a sleeve, and Alex felt his stomach start to grow, felt it up to his throat. She looked at him one more time (he hoped she didn't see the panic on his face), turned to her friend, and the two girls walked out, headed for the Student Union. My God, thought Alex, his mind beginning to scramble, I'll never see her again. Hundreds of lovers walked out wordlessly on Alex each year, but he really seemed to feel this one, and the loneliness started his heart beating faster. He stared dumbly at the door she had exited through. "She just left", Alex murmured, his eyes never leaving the door. His friend looked at Alex's roommate, and silently stuck out his lower lip and arched his eyebrows. The roommate just looked at the panic-stricken Alex and shrugged.

———

Alex reached down and grabbed his coat. He gave his friend and his roommate a tight smile. "I'm going after that girl", he said, and their arched eyebrows turned to open-mouthed astonishment as he stood up and strode towards the door. He looked back at them, across the coffee-shop, when he reached the glass doors. They were both still staring at him, in confused amazement. He gave them another thin-lipped smile, and spun away. The smile vanished from his face and he walked past the pinball machines, down the long corridor, past the half-drunk students milling in front of the Hatch. Alex was oblivious to all of them. He bounded up the stairs, two at a time, and when he came to the top she was opening the door for her friend, and stepping outside. Nervous excitement charged his body, and he stopped. Alex pulled his coat on slowly, a grey plaid jacket, given to him by his uncle, a retired Air Force officer.

Slowly buttoning up his coat, he though about his uncle, now living in Oregon. I wonder what **he's** doing now, Alex thought, vainly trying to slow down the whirring gears of his mind. He waited a brief (though seemingly long) minute, and walked out the door after her. The two girls were just moving down the three steps that run along the side of the building, headed across the field towards the Fine Arts Center. He again stood and waited for them to get a distance away, to give him time to think. The night, like so many UMass nights, was slightly clouded but totally starless. Standing stationery, his breath puffed out a white mist that clouded his vision and rapidly dissipated. After a minute of watching his breath, he turned with a skip and started after her.

——cont, next page

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The Real World Beckons

Spring, that glorious time of year when most students shelve their studies and enjoy the outdoors, is almost here. However, for some of us it is time to look for something to do after graduation. Seniors who are planning to attend graduate school have probably already applied and are waiting for the word. Meanwhile, those of us seeking gainful employment are busy writing resumes, filling out applications, and setting up interviews. I would like to share some tips on interviews which I have discovered from reading career handbooks and corporate literature and from the experience of being interviewed.

If they have not done so already, students who are applying for jobs should go to the Student Development Center, (SDC) in Berkshire House. As well as offering various types of counseling, the SDC has a Credentialing Service and Career Planning Library which are helpful to job seekers. Seniors should set up a **placement file** by picking up the forms in room 102 for personal data information and recommendations. Some copies of the student's transcript should also be put in his placement file. When a prospective employer requests a copy of the student's file, the center sends it at no cost. The SDC has also set up a schedule for employers to interview interested students on campus. The recruiting schedule is published in the SDC's newsletter, **Career News** which is published and sent to all dorm counselors and campus agencies every week. The resource library contains information on occupation availability and requirements, graduate schools, and career planning. **The College Placement Annual 1976** which provides information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers is also available at the center.

The student should write a resume which makes a concise listing of his personal data, job objective, and college activities. Handbooks on resume writing may be obtained at most libraries and the SDC offers workshops on this. I suggest the student bring a copy of his resume to each interview rather than keep it in his placement file so he can change it at any time. The interviewer should have a copy of the student's placement file which contains personal data, recommendations, and the student's transcript, and the student should give a copy of his resume at an interview.

The applicant must be well prepared for the interview. His most important task is to know what he wants before he gets there. He should be clear about what position in the company he is seeking and support his interest by telling the interviewer about related courses and job experiences he has completed. Showing an interest and knowledge of the interviewer's company is a fairly safe way of gaining points in one's favor. A student can learn about a company's job offerings, benefits, etc. by reading its corporate literature. Since he is trying to make a good impression, he should also be courteous, well-dressed, and neat in appearance. The interviewer usually does not have much time to judge a prospective employee other than on mostly superficial terms.

It is important for the student to have a certain objective because a company is not interested in hiring one who has not "got his head together." Similarly, he should use specifics, give examples, and try to make sense. He should listen to the interviewer's questions and respond with appropriate answers, not by going off on irrelevant tangents. Although one should not chatter, he should be open and willing to expand on the topic if he can bring up useful information.

One should act natural because unrealistic pretentions on the applicant's part will probably cause difficulty during the interview or after he has the job.

A good way of gaining practice and confidence before one attempts an important interview is to take some interviews which are of less importance in order to become acquainted with the procedure.

Likewise, if the first interview does not turn out well, it will not be of great consequence. And one will find that once he knows what kinds of things to expect, he becomes less nervous and comes across better. I have found that I do my best in an interview with which I am not over-concerned. Finally, being honest about everything prevents an embarrassing situation later on and insures the applicant of being in a company position which relates to his interests.

If all of these suggestions appear to be common sense, they are.

However, these are the things which most job seekers are likely to forget and lose a job over. An effective interview requires much preparation and work on a well thought-out presentation. Only after landing a job will we be able to judge whether or not our attempt to make a good impression was worth all our effort. Considering the high unemployment statistics and scarcity of job opportunities, the attainment of any job is a success. However, one may have to adjust his job goal to the positions available at the time until other positions become open. Since many occupations which will be available in less than five years have not been created yet, we may look forward to new and broader job opportunities.

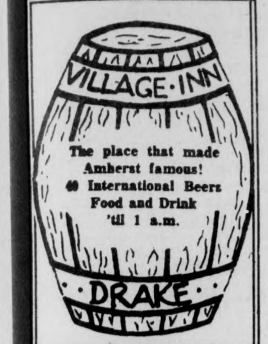

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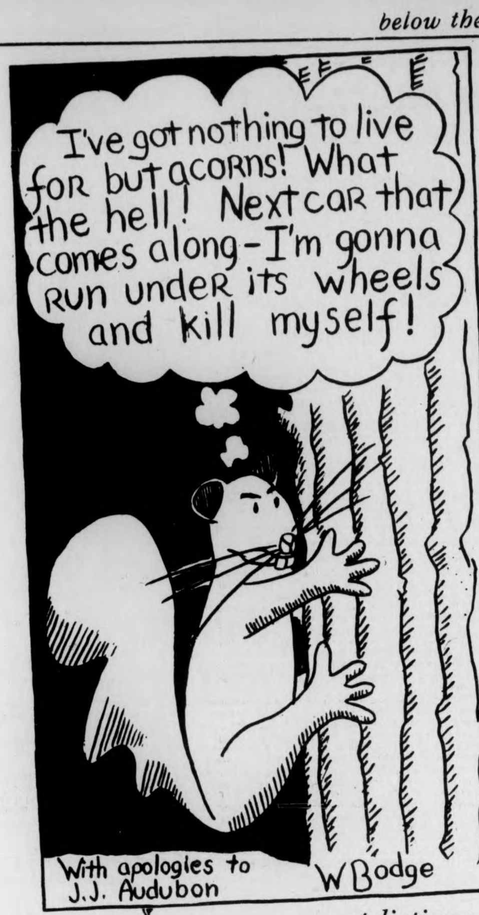
I've got nothing to live for but acorns! What the hell! Next car that comes along - I'm gonna run under its wheels and kill myself!
With apologies to J.J. Audubon
W Bodge

theatre

AUDITIONS for **DANIEL SHAYS PROJECT,** summer theatre in Look Park, Northampton. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Thursday, April 8 from 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Friday-Sunday from 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 9-11.

GUYS AND DOLLS, "A musical fable of Broadway". University Department of Theatre Production, Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, April 8-10, 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for information.

A DELICATE BALANCE by Edward Albee. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Friday-Sunday, April 9-11, 8:00 p.m.

SWEET BROWN BABY, presented by the Ebony Players. Afro-Am Cultural Center, Mount Holyoke. Friday-Saturday, April 9-10. 8:00 p.m. April 9; 2:00 p.m. April 10.

DEAD MAN'S CURVE, a new play by Michael Melton. University Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Opens Thursday, April 15.

THE CRUCIBLE, by Arthur Miller. Amherst Junior High School, Thurs.- Sat., April 8, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m.

art listings

Student Union Gallery — Varsity Sculpture by Dennis Quill and Russell Sumgrub, Apr. 4-7.
"Esoteric Passions" — Sue Roy, "Subliminal Madness" — Margaret Sackman, April 11-14.
Laura Singleton Wallace, B.F.A. Exhibit, April 15-17.

Herter Gallery — FMA Thesis exhibits by grad students, Apr. 4-30.
Herter Films: "Animal Farm" April 8:00 p.m. Herter 227
"Flaming Creatures" April 15, 8:00 p.m. Herter 227.
Warbeke Gallery — Art Bldg. Mt. Holyoke, National Prints and Drawings Competition Exhibition, until April 27.

Fine Arts Center Gallery — "Critical Perspectives in Art" thru May 9.
Smith College Museum of Art — Mar. 30-April 18: The Horizon Company: Murals by Stephen Willard Hannock and The Sonatas of Andrew Shannon (Sonatas played every hour on the hour).
April 2-May 30: Paintings by S.S. Carr, 19th century American genre painter.
Thru April 19: "On Stage," 19th century French and Japanese prints dealing with theatre, opera, dance, from Museum's Collections.
April 11-May 30: Assemblages and Collages by Donald Reichert, retiring director of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum.
April 11: Opening reception, in honor of Mr. Reichert, 2 p.m.
April 15-October: Recent Acquisitions in Prints and Drawings.

Johnson Gallery — Hampshire College; Third World Festival, thru April 9; Color Show, April 12-24.
Mead Art Bldg. — Northern European Art 1400-1800, thru May 3 American watercolors 19 and 20 century until April 18.

Jones Library — Drawings and watercolors by Laurie Alexander and C.R. Ellis Jr., UMass glass blowing class exhibit.

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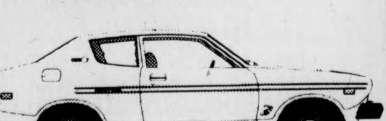

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Tenure? Who is protected?

Report of the Graduate Program Review Committee on the Department of Exercise Science, University of Massachusetts (April 3 and 4, 1975)

Review Committee

Dr. Sam L. Clark, Department of Anatomy, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Professor Francis J. Nagle, Department of Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Professor G. Lawrence Rarick, Department of Physical Education, University of California, Berkeley, California.

REVIEW PROCEDURES

The Review Committee members were each provided with the following documents for study prior to their arrival in Amherst:

(1) The Graduate School Bulletin (1974-75)
(2) The Proposal For A Program of Study Leading to a Ph.D. Degree in Human Movement.
(3) Graduate Program Review in Exercise Science, Spring, 1975. Included in this document was specific information regarding departmental and university requirements for advanced degrees in Exercise Science, student evaluation procedures (including copies of preliminary comprehensive examinations), description of laboratory facilities, entrance requirements for graduate study in Exercise Science and notes on general quality, numbers and later placement of Ph.D. recipients, Vita of the faculty, and the February 1975 School of Physical Education Self-Study Document.
(4) Procedures For Graduate Program Review.

During the two day review the Review Committee met with members of the central administration including Vere C. Chappell, Acting Dean of the Graduate School, David C. Bischoff, Dean, School of Physical Education and Associate Provost for Professional Schools, and Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice-Chancellor and Provost. Conferences were also held with D. W. Edington, Head, Department of Exercise Science and the following members of the Exercise Science Faculty: Harry K. Campney, Stanley Plagenoef, Benjamin Ricci, Walter Knoll, Robert J. James, and Gideon B. Ariel. In addition, conferences were held with small groups of graduate students. At these small group meetings the committee met with most of the Master's and Ph.D. degree graduate students. The laboratories of all of the professors were visited so that the committee was in a position to assess the suitability of laboratory space and equipment for the research activities currently underway by the graduate students and their professors.

PROGRAM REVIEW

I. General Goals

The central thrust of the Exercise Science Department, as evidenced by its research orientation and its program of study, is directed to the study of man's acute and chronic adaptations to physical activity and to the preparation of students for teaching and research careers compatible with this objective. The seven faculty members and some forty-seven graduate students focus their efforts in Physiology, Biochemistry, Motor Integration, Biomechanics and Movement Therapy as these fields of knowledge apply to man's adaptation to physical activity.

Review Committee Comments:

The Committee was notably impressed with the efforts of the faculty to integrate various areas of academic concentration in collaborative research pursuits. It was apparent that this effort extended beyond the departmental to the inter-departmental level. The provision of a graduate curriculum with the same emphasis is also commendable. There is concern, however, about the ability of so small a staff to accomplish these broad objectives.

The major thrust of the program not only warrants academic respectability but it bears directly upon problems that are intimately related to the welfare of man. A considerable gap does exist in our knowledge of man's adaptations to the stresses of work and exercise states. The research objective would appear to be a highly defensible University pursuit. Furthermore, one may expect research spinoff of value for sport and exercise training and possibly for clinical medicine and rehabilitation.

Only a small number of university basic science and Physical Education departments in the United States have sufficient personnel and experience to contribute to such objectives. The Exercise Science Department at the University of Massachusetts would appear to be one of these, having two or three scientists with in-depth training in the basic biological sciences in addition to an orientation in Physical Education. The orientation in Physical Education contributes to maintaining a focus on exercise and sport as a scientific model. It is this factor which makes the Exercise Science program unique in the University setting.

The demands for Ph.D. recipients from such a program have been increasing, extending to government service and to private industry as well as to college and university departments of Physical Education. The broad training offered here in Exercise Science makes the Ph.D. product particularly attractive to many departments of Physical Education. Most universities cannot afford the luxury of a teacher-researcher with a focus limited to a single discipline such as Exercise Physiology. The Exercise Science Department offers a program which is unique, in that it provides specialization, (biological) yet sufficient breadth (five areas of concentration) so that the Ph.D. product is quite marketable. The program is neither highly specialized nor the catchall, stereotyped graduate Physical Education program characteristic of so many institutions of higher learning. This may well be the most realistic route to pursue in graduate training in Physical Education. The Department is to be commended for its vision.

II. Instruction and Curriculum

The Exercise Science Department requires 90 credits of graduate study for the Ph.D. degree. This includes required and elective courses in Physiology, Biochemistry, Motor Integration, Biomechanics and Movement Therapy. All courses in these fields are offered within the Exercise Science Department. Satisfactory performance in preliminary examinations and a dissertation are also required. In addition, some 18 credits of course work are taken in a cognate area.

The Master's degree program is not offered in Exercise Science Department but in Physical Education. This requires 30 hours of course work and a General Examination. A Master's student may opt to complete a thesis in which case the thesis is substituted for 1-6 credits of course work. While the Master's degree is taken in Physical Education many students fulfill numerous course requirements in Exercise Science.

Review Committee Comments:

After studying the materials provided and following discussions with staff and graduate students the Committee is of the opinion that the program of study is too extensive and inflexible. Graduate students complained that they had insufficient time for research in a setting in which they could freely exchange ideas and interact with advising faculty members.

The scope of program offerings and the limited faculty size makes it apparent that certain course offerings must be superficially treated. Particularly noticeable was the need for more basis science work in Physiology and Biochemistry these being disciplines in which there are extensive and ever increasing bodies of knowledge. Courses in these areas are handled by single faculty members and the staff member responsible for Physiology has not been a particularly productive scientist.

The Committee believes that the cognate area requirement is a sound one. This adds depth to the instructional program and provides a means of evaluating Exercise Science graduate students in competition with students from other areas of study. On the basis of the evidence available the performance of graduate students in cognate area courses is excellent. It is unfortunate that for fields like Physiology cognate offering are meager on the Amherst campus.

By and large the graduate students are satisfied with the rigor of the educational offerings. They did express some dissatisfaction with the faculty advising system. This criticism pertained especially to the Master's degree program. Graduate students indicated that the Exercise Science program was geared primarily for the Ph.D. students and that Master's degree candidates came off as 2nd class citizens. The impression left by the students was that they had limited contact with faculty other than in course work. They did not have opportunities to interact with faculty in research projects.

The Committee views the graduate student-faculty ratio as excessive. Some 45 graduate students are presently enrolled in Exercise Science, 29 in the Ph.D. program and 16 in the Master's degree program. This provides a ratio of 6.5 to 1. Considering that three or at most four faculty members in the department are productive in research and that these three or four members direct most Ph.D. research, this ratio rises to 10 or 15 to 1. This is not realistic.

The teaching load of the faculty is quite reasonable, two to three courses per semester. The department also services the undergraduate professional Physical Education program quite well, teaching a number of basic science courses. Those faculty members not actively engaged in research are now being asked to perform more of the teaching responsibility at the undergraduate level. This seems reasonable.

Faculty monitoring academic competence of the Ph.D. students appears to be sound. The rigor of the preliminary examination (Ph.D.) is impressive. While the committee was not in a position to make a detailed evaluation of the research efforts of the faculty, perusal of titles and familiarity with the work and reputation of Drs. Kroll and Edington lead us to believe that the work is of good quality. These two scientists have directed the larger share of Ph.D. research.

On the basis of student interviews the Committee believes that the faculty should have more sensitivity for the Master's degree candidates. Efforts should be made by faculty members to more closely monitor the M. S. program and interact with these students in research projects.

With the development of a School for Health Sciences there should be opportunities for cross-fertilization that will strengthen both programs. Students in Health Sciences should be encouraged to take courses offered in Exercise Science and vice versa. Since the School for Health Science will have basic physiology, anatomy and biochemistry requirements, Exercise Science staff members may be able to provide some of this instruction. Such collaboration could lead to joint faculty appointments and provide opportunities for increasing staff.

III. Administration and Operation

Exercise Science functions as a graduate department within the School of Physical Education. It consists of a staff of seven members with six tenured and one non-tenured person. The department serves a teaching function in the undergraduate professional Physical Education program. There has been some collaboration in research between Exercise Sciences and the Department of Sport Studies, another unit in the School of Physical Education.

Review Committee Comments:

The relatively narrow objectives (biological) of the Exercise Science Department and the lack of common interests with other units in the School of Physical Education has apparently made for some organizational instability and a lack of communication within the School. The small size of the Exercise Science Department tends to contribute to administrative visibility which is normally not advantageous. Small budget cuts may be severely felt by a small department while such cuts can more easily be absorbed in a large department.

In the interest of more efficient and more stable operation it is the Committee's recommendation that the Department of Exercise Science be merged with that of Sport Studies. The rationale for the merger rests with the fact that the staff in both departments have a common research and teaching interest, that being the study of exercise and sport. Furthermore, the professional orientation of staff in both units is Physical Education. Such a merger would increase departmental size by 8 to 10 members providing a unit with greater administrative impact and efficiency than either currently possesses. That the two departments have a common interest was noted in the collaborative work of Drs. Kroll and Loy.

The Exercise Science Department of 7 members has defined an extensive area for research and instruction. However, the ranks are thin, with one to two staff members covering each area. Obviously in a tight economic climate additional appointments will not be forthcoming. To increase the "critical mass" attempts should be made to develop collaborative pursuits with other departments having common interests. An alternative previously suggested would be the pursuit of joint appointments among Exercise Science, Basic Sciences and the School of Health Science staffs.

The budget provided for laboratory equipment and supplies, while modest does constitute a clear asset and one not commonly provided. There is a need for the Exercise Science staff to pursue more vigorously outside governmental and private funds for research support. The evidence indicates that to date only three faculty members have engaged in such efforts. A research oriented staff (graduate faculty) should be expected to seek outside funding to support their research.

Another obvious need is for strengthening the financial support for graduate students. The stipends offered for teaching assistants and research assistants are far below the average for comparable programs and comparable institutions.

It is the Committee's views that the Department of Exercise Science should remain in the School of Physical Education. Thh entire staff has a Physical Education orientation. They provide a service in teaching to undergraduate Physical Education students and their research model is exercise and sport. It is this model that makes their research and instructional efforts unique and worthwhile as an academic pursuit. While their administrative attachment to Physical Education should not be altered, a concerted effort should be made to nurture links with other units with common interests particularly with faculty in the new School of Health Sciences.

Graduate students admission procedures appear to be standard. The department adheres to a minimum GPA of 2.75 required by the Graduate School. In addition, the minimum of GRE of 500-500 is followed in most instances. Admissions functions are handled by the Department Chairman. It would be advisable to place this responsibility with a faculty committee.

The monitoring of student progress appears adequate. Ph.D. students, as already indicated, appear to be more closely monitored than Master's students since the former work more closely with the Graduate Faculty than do the latter.

IV. Graduate Faculty Role and Qualifications.

Review Committee Comments:

As pointed out previously the Graduate student-faculty ratio is 6.5 to 1. On the basis of faculty productivity the ratio is closer to 10 or 15 to 1. Considering the scope of faculty responsibility it is recommended that the number of graduate students should be reduced from 45 to 25. Less than half of this number should be Ph.D. candidates.

Each faculty member appears to have an adequate teaching load. Since it is apparent that a sizeable segment of the faculty is relatively unproductive in research, more of the undergraduate teaching responsibility should be assigned to these staff members.

Study of individual vitae revealed that only Drs. Kroll, Edington, and Ariel have been productive in research. While certain of Dr. Ariel's publication practices have been questioned, he has been productive for a young investigator and gives promise of developing into a competent researcher. Furthermore, Dr. Ariel appears to be well accepted by Drs. Kroll and Edington, the most productive members of the department.

Dr. Campney has had administrative responsibilities for the past eight years which has undoubtedly interferred with his scholarly efforts. Since he has only recently relinquished these duties some time will be needed before he can re-establish his scientific pursuits.

Dr. James is a recent Ph.D. recipient despite long tenure on the faculty. The Committee believes that Dr. James has good potential as an investigator. It is recommended that he have close monitoring by a more senior faculty member to support his efforts in Movement Therapy.

The publication record of neither Dr. Ricci nor Dr. Plagenholf is impressive. Their research output is not at a level expected of those holding graduate faculty status. According to the information provided to the Committee, Dr. Ricci is currently directing no Ph.D. research. Dr. Plagenholf has directed one Ph.D. dissertation and is presently directing a second dissertation. Judging from Dr. Plagenholf's vita the Committee has some concern for the quality of his research since so little of his work has appeared in referred journals.

In view of the above the Committee has some question regarding the graduate faculty status of Drs. Ricci and Plagenholf. It is proposed that the departmental faculty be subjected to periodic reviews of Graduate Faculty qualifications by the Graduate School.

Dr. Edington, who has been a productive faculty member recently assumed administrative responsibility as Head of the Exercise Science Department. The Department has numerous internal problems to which he must address himself in addition to the routine departmental responsibilities. Dr. Edington is relatively young and this is his first administrative post. While he seems to have been well received by his colleagues in the administrative post and appears to be handling the assignment well, the Committee doubts the wisdom of retaining Dr. Edington as the Department Head. He is one of the two most productive members of the department. It would appear to be in his best interest and the interest of scholarly achievement in the department to return Dr. Edington to full time teaching and research. If the merger of Exercise Science and Sport Studies were to be effected a more senior staff member from Sports Studies might as well serve as the Head of the unified departments.

It isquite apparent that the Department is beset with internal conflict of considerable proportions. We did not address ourselves to this problem except to attempt to ascertain if these conflicts were having a detrimental effect of the operation of the department or the academic welfare of the students. It is clear that considerable polarization of the Exercise Science staff does exist. As a result the threat to graduate students may indeed be real, particularly as it relates to Ph.D. candidates committee structure. While there was no concrete evidence that graduate students have been hurt as a result of this situation that possibility remains eminent.

The Review Committee believes it should raise the question of possible conflict of interest in respect to outside commercial ventures of certain members of the Department. Can these individuals in fact, fulfill their obligations to the University and to graduate students and at the same time devote time and energy to commercial enterprises? Certainly such activity could have detrimental effects on research productivity and scholarly achievement. This matter requires closer scrutiny by the administration.

The Committee was impressed by the quality of the graduate students. They appeared to be quite mature, intelligent and knowledgeable in their areas of concentration. Theire credentials and capabilities appeared to be on a par with those of students in comparable graduate departments.

V. Graduate Student Profile

Some 45 students are pursuing graduate degrees in Exercise Science. Approximately half of the Ph.D. students (n-29) and half of the Masters' Degree students (n-16) are receiving some financial support.

Review Committee Comments:

Judging from the number accepted into the program and those completing degrees over the past three years, the attrition rate is small. Where there is dissatisfaction among graduate students it exists primarily with the Master's degree students. They feel that they do not get enough faculty time.

On the whole the quality of the graduate students ranges from fair to very good. One student was the recipient of a University Fellowship this year. Our judgement is made on the basis of personal interviews with students, GPA and GRE scores and admission policies, all considerations referred to previously.

The Exercise Science Department appears to be drawing students from the nation at large. There is also a sprinkling of foreign students in the program. Considering the stipends offered the number and quality of students enrolled in the graduate program is surprisingly high.

VI. Support Facilities

Review Committee Comments:

Laboratory facilities available to the Exercise Science Department appear to be adequate. Problems in equipping these laboratories are apparent. Since state funds for this purpose are not adequate the faculty must make every effort to receive extramural funds.

From all accounts library holdings appropriate to Exercise Sciences are meager. To support an effective graduate program in Exercise Science the holdings of scientific journals and books related to this area of concentration need to be expanded considerably. Such an effort could be made in collaboration with the School of Health Sciences which will have similar needs.

The availability of lecture and seminar rooms poses no problem. The Boyden Gym facility provides a rather complete unit for the teaching and research pursuits of the Exercise Sciences Department.

VII. Unique Features

Review Committee Comments:

The unique feature of this program is the integration of sub-areas of Physiology, Biochemistry, Motor Integration, Biomechanics and Movement Therapy in the Training of an Exercise Scientist. The largest market for such a scientist is in the college and university which offers undergraduate and graduate training in Physical Education. The demands of such institutions are usually for individuals trained in more than one discipline. As pointed out earlier it is to the candidates advantage to be trained in 2 or 3 areas rather than one.

Such broad training as that provided in Exercise Science places serious limitations on the depth and flexibility of the program and the freedom of the students to have research experiences. This view came through very clearly from the study of the curriculum structure and was reinforced by graduate student comments. Opportunities for in-depth learning in one or two areas is needed as well as flexibility in the program for additional graduate research. These changes should be made even at the sacrifice of learning experiences in one or two areas now considered essential to the Exercise Science Curriculum.

VIII. Areas of Excellence and—or Concern

Review Committee Comments:

The concept of Exercise Science as a Graduate School program is sound. The research area is clearly defined, and a market exists for the Ph.D. product of the Exercise Science Department. Three of the faculty of seven members how considerable dedication, and capability, and productivity, as scientists. The quality of the graduate students we judged as no less than representative of U. S. graduate students in other professional fields. We were impressed with the maturity of the graduate students and their interest in the Exercise Science program.

While we have no quarrel with the objectives of the program it is difficult to envision their fulfillment with so small a staff. This problem is further complicated by the fact that at least three staff members have been professionally unproductive. In addition, it appears that the conduct of two or three staff members is devisive. Conflicts among departmental faculty have apparently become public confrontations. This obviously reduces communication, polarizes faculty and graduate students and compromises the effectiveness of the departmental mission.

Respectfully submitted,
Sam L. Clark, Jr., M.D.
G. Lawrence Rarick, Ph.D.
Francis J. Nagle, Ph.D.

Silent Film

By Jeffrey Polman, S.O.B.

BICENTENNIAL FILM RATINGS
++++Thomas Jefferson
+++Dolly Madison
++Andrew Jackson's horse
+Andrew Jackson

UMASS FILMS

TONIGHT —

FUNNY LADY+++

Sequel to **Funny Girl**, as if you didn't know. It's cute, bubbly, hysterical, outrageous, sprite, tart, smart, and coated with wall-to-wall shlock. Aha! But some of us like shlock, particularly the musical kind. It splashes onto the screen with a flurry of horns at 7 and 9:30 in the S.U.B.

FRIDAY —

SHAMPOO++

This movie is a piece of scum, but the scum has been disguised by well-known stars, "political" relevance, arty photography, cute, "ground-breaking" lines like a 13-year-old girl saying "Wanna fuck?", an expensive publicity campaign, and a few good reviews from important" critics. If you forget about everything you've heard and just take the movie for what it is, or what it is trying to be, you'll see that it's basically a mass ego trip for Warren Beatty. He happens to be the executive producer, as well. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

REEFER MADNESS++++

A collector's item. Released in the mid-1930's as a warning to parents and teachers of the evil that MARIJUANA can do to young people, it remains today as one of the funniest, most absurd films you'll ever see. It's sad when one realizes the harm this film did to creating the obscene pot laws we have now, and how our judicial system has been out to lunch for over forty years. That stoned maniac playing the piano in the bar scene is still really pisser, though. With the 3 Stooges. (MAHAR, 7, 9, 11)

A LION IN WINTER+++

Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn in an historical saga about King Richard, which features excellent acting but somewhat stilted action. Good, though, if you like **Hallmark Hall of Fame**. (S.U.B., 3, 7, 9:30)

SATURDAY —

EXECUTIVE ACTION+++

Pretty decent re-writing of the Kennedy Assassination, told the way "it could have happened", but as a straight documentary this could have been better. Still, anything farther away from the Warren Committee than those pigheaded CBS specials a couple months ago is a relief to our consciences. (S.U.B., 7, 9:15, 11:30)

SUNDAY —

LOVE AND ANARCHY++++

One of the more recent films by Lina Wertmuller; the present Film God of the American media. Her films **are** excellent, though, and if you don't believe me, go see this one. You'll have a hard time harnessing the emotional energy she produces. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

TUESDAY —

CASINO ROYALE++

Shitty attempt at spoofing James Bond movies, by using David Niven as 007 and Woody Allen as the chief villian. Has some redeeming humor, but nothing to write home about. (C.C.A., 7 and 9:30)

WEDNESDAY —

THE STING++++

An entertaining nostalgia movie which actually makes the audience **think.** An Oscar was given to David S. Ward, the screenwriter, for an intelligent plot which Hollywood certainly hasn't learned from. (C.C.A., 6:30, 9, 11:30)

LOCAL THEATRES

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN+++

Hoffman and Redford form a dynamic duo as Bernstein and Woodward, the two **Washington Post** reporters who broke the Watergate Affair, but as a "fictional" type of film it lacks the contemporary realism which made it such a joyous event when we read of it in the papers. Alan Pakula is the director, but his efforts are diluted by Redford, who is the co-producer and main instigator of the film. The emphasis is on subtlety, when it should be on forcefulness. Watergate is too important to us to be passed off as simply a low-key thriller. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

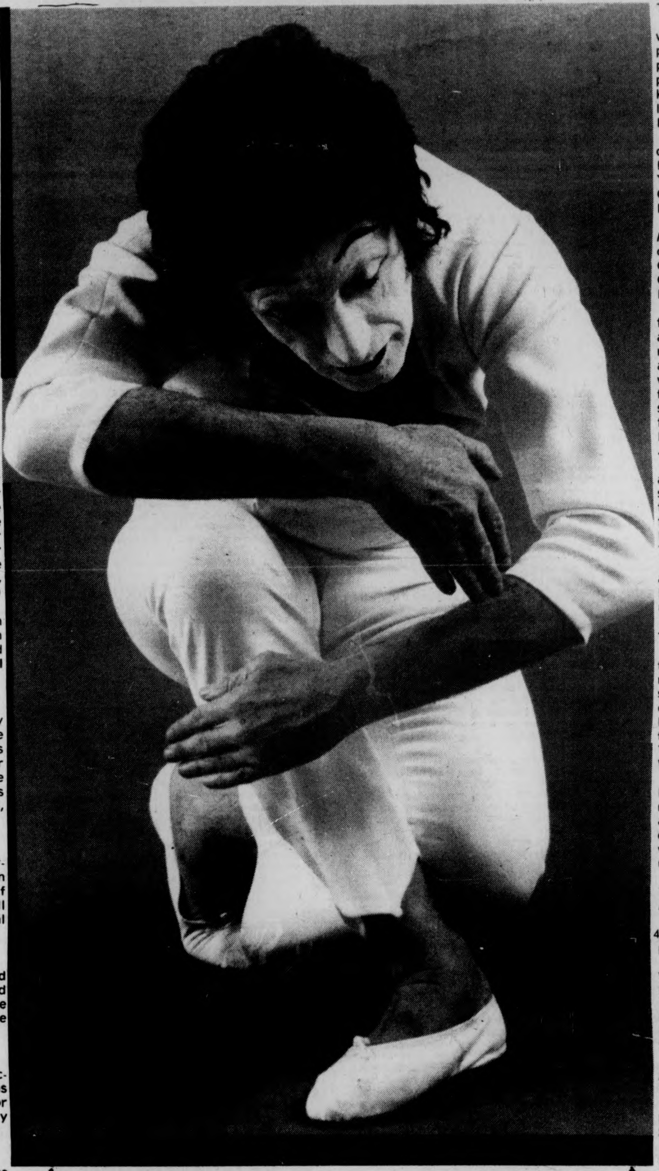

THE BAD NEWS BEARS+++

Walter Matthau stars as a little league coach who puts Tatum O'Neal on the team and proceeds to knock the competition out of the park. Contains some great human comedy, particularly unusual antics for little kids, like kicking opposing players in the nuts and stuff like that. (Showcase Cinemas)

FAMILY PLOT

The newest thriller from the greatest director in the world, Alfred Hitchcock. Stars Karen Black, Bruce Dern, and Barbara Harris. Yet to be seen by this douchebag. (Showcase Cinemas)

LIPSTICK

Also yet to be seen, but stars beautiful face Margaux Hemingway in a dramatic story concerning rape, for a change. (Showcase Cinemas—why is everything **there**?)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST++++

Don't be fooled by the fact that this won all the major Academy Awards: it happens to be an excellent film. Jack Nicholson's second best role (next to **Easy Rider**), but Louise Fletcher, as Big Nurse, is not worthy of attention. I also would like to mention all the ungrateful fuckheads at the ceremony who picked up the screenwriting awards and "forgot" to mention the guy who wrote the book one time. Remember him? (Showcase—oh, forget it)

JEWS++++

Superthriller about a man-eating gefilte fish at a bar mitzvah, and the rabbi's attempt to suffocate it with his prayer cap. I'm Jewish, too, so please don't bother sending angry letters about this one, okay? (Disreli Cinema, Passover)

THE STORY OF ADELE H.+++

Truffaut's latest, starring Isabelle Adjani, about passion and how it can drive you to drink, let alone mass insanity. Nice photography, music, and slightly dull in the middle. (Academy of Music)

TAXI DRIVER+++

Robert De Niro, as Travis Bickle, everyone's favorite psychotic New Yorker. Some newfangled ways of depicting violence, and some new swears to remember, but basically a confusing way to seek sympathy for our loneliest. Bring your cab and get a tip back from the ticket seler. (Showcase Cinemas, Yucatan)

WOMEN IN LOVE++++

Madman Ken Russell's second best film, of D.H. Lawrence's novel of man-woman relationships and their inherent flaws. There's an air abou this film which will probably distrub you on first viewing but enthrall you when you lay in bed that night. (Globe Theater until Saturday)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

Wed. April 7

~~Mount Holyoke, **Five on the Black Hand Side,**~~

Mount Holyoke, **Five on the Black Hand Side,** 4:00 p.m. Gamble Aud. **IQ Myth,** CBS film 8:00 p.m. Hooker Aud.

Smith, **Three Days and A Child,** 8:00 p.m. Wright Hall. **Playtime,** 8:00 p.m. McConnell Hall, BO5.

Brooks Memorial Library, Brattleboro, Vt. **Elizabeth, the Queen who Shaped an Age.** 8:00, **Easy Street.**

Thurs. April 8

Mount Holyoke, **Playtime,** 8:00 p.m. Hooker Aud.

Friday, April 9

Amherst College, **Fury,** 7:30 and 9:30. Lecture Rm. 11 Merrill Center. **If...,** Merrill Science Center Lecture rm. 1.

Mount Holyoke, **Morocco,** 7:30, Gamble Aud.

Sat., April 10

Smith, **Murder on the Orient Express,** 7:15 and 9:30, Sage Hall.

Hampshire, **Playtime,** 7:30 and 9:30, Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall.

Mount Holyoke, **The Misfits,** 7:30 Gamble Aud.

Mon., April 12

Amherst College, **The Inheritance,** 8:00 p.m. Merrill Science Center.

Tues., April 13

Agawam Youth Center, **Fury,** 2:30 and 5:00, 499 Springfield St., Feeding Hills, Ma.

Hampshire College, **Winterset,** 1:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Hall.

Is it a vibraharp or a vibraphone? Actually that doesn't apply since Gary Burton plays either or both of them better than anyone and will do so in the harmonious Hatch this Friday night accompanied by his quartet and preceded by the excellent band Sunlight 'n Shade.

Burton's present group, scaled down to four players from five, consists of 21 year old demon guitarist Pat Metheny, a wondrous electric 12-string plucker who now has his own album on ECM records, electric bassist of great note, Steve Swallow, and drummer Bob Moses, a perpetual surpriser whose album "Bittersuite in the Ozone" was one of 1975's high points.

If you haven't seen Burton yet, shame on you, he's a Boston institution. Tix are $2.00 sold on the Concourse or at the door if any are left.

Deadly Nightshade and Good Thunder will be the one-two punch on Saturday, same deal, no wooden nickels or rubber checks.

Concert Report

(T-tix on sale at Ticketron)

UMASS

Julliard String Quartet, Arprril 28, Fine Arts Center.

Gary Burton Quartet, Hatch, April 9.

Deadly Nightshade, Hatch, April 10.

Aztec Two Step - Clean Living — April 13, Fine Arts Center.

Vishnu Wood, Kenny Barron, Archie Shepp, etc. — Third World Conference - Festival, Crown Center, Hampshire, Fri., Apr. 9.

Northampton

Tom Waits - Livingston Taylor, April 14, Academy of Music.

Jerry Jeff Walker — postponed until September.

Melissa Manchester - Martin Mull, April 9, Smith College.

Providence

Peter Frampton, April 8, Civic Center.

Bad Company - Kansas, April 13, Civic Center.

America, April 26, Civic Center.

Boston

Jack DeJohnett's Directions, April 5-11, Jazz Workshop.

Willie Hutch, April 5-11, Sugar Shack.

Melissa Manchester, April 8, Harvard Square Theatre.

Floria Purim - Airto, April 9, Berklee Performance Center.

Genesis, April Orpheum T.

Martin Mull, April 10-11, Passim Coffeeshop.

Sha Na Na, April 11, Orpheum T.

Charlie Byrd - Herb Ellis - Barney Kessel, April 11, Berklee Performance Center.

Merl Saunders, April 12-14, Jazz Workshop.

Robert Palmer - Gallagher & Lyle, April 14-17, Paul's Mall.

Jesse Colin Young - Steve Goodman, April 15, Music Hall T.

Uriah Heep - Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum T.

Ravi Shankar - Alla Rakha, April 17, Berklee Performance Center.

Weather Report and Mahavishnu Orchesters — April 18, Orpheum.

Faith, Hope and Charity — Sugar Shack, April 9-25.

Michael Urbaniak - Ursula Dudziak — April 12-13, Sandy's Jazz Revival.

Tubes-Be-Bop Deluxe, April 23, Orpheum T.

America, April 24, Boston Garden T.

David Bromberg - NRBQ, April 24, Berklee Performance Center.

Jean Luc Ponty, April 25, Berklee Performance Center.

David Bromberg - Poussette Dart Band, May 9, Academy of Music.

Phoebe Snow, May 20, Orpheum T (Rescheduled from 4-16 date)

Local Listings:

Real Tears — Rusty Nail, Thurs. - Sun.

Bill Staines — TOC, Thurs.

Crescent — Steak Out, Thurs.

Bev Rohlehr — Lazy River, Thurs.

Gary Burton Quartet - Sunlight'n Shade — Hatch, Fri.

Deadly Nightshade - Good Thunder — Hatch, Sat.

Pzazz Dixieland — TOC, Fri. - Sat.

Roomful of Blues - David Misch — Steak Out, Fri. - Sat.

Handpicked — Red Pantry, Fri. - Sun.

George Gritzbach — The Brink, Mt. Holyoke, Friday.

Country Caravan — Castaway Lounge, Fri. - Sat.

Lilith — Lazy River, Fri. - Sun.

Traces and Peter Gamick — Rahars, Fri. - Sat.

Photo special inside: See it all!

The Massachusetts
DAILY COLLEGIAN
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 48
FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

Meeting yields demands

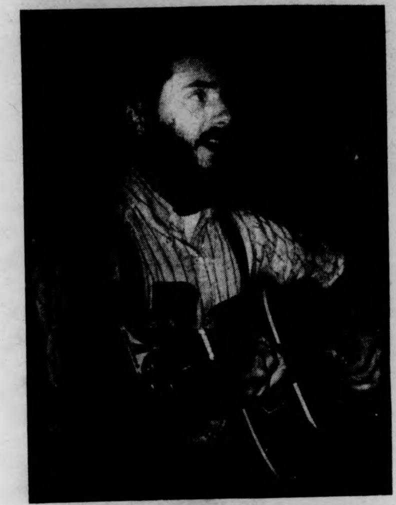

Streetsinger Lester Scafidi entertains UMass students prior to last night's Town Meeting. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Students will present seven demands passed at last night's Town Meeting to the University at a rally next week. The meeting was an extension of Wednesday's student protest of the UMass Board of Trustees meeting here.

Two of the demands request a repeal of Trustee actions passed Wednesday and four are concerned with the security measures taken by UMass police during the protest.

The final demand calls for no dormitory rent increases. The trustees will vote on a $70 per year rent increase at their May 5 meeting.

The demands were for:

— no rent increases

— repeal of the transfer of funds approved at the Trustees meeting Wednesday

— repeal of the college one and two merger at UMass/Boston

— dismissal of charges against the two students arrested Wednesday

— pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety

— the dismissal of David Johnston, director of public safety

— a prohibition against UMass police carrying firearms on campus.

The meeting was held in Mahar Auditorium and approximately 250 students attended to "discuss further action which would allow for student control over decisions affecting students," Susan Birmingham co-chairperson of the meeting said.

Wednesday the Trustees voted a transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to purchase 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park.

A Town Meeting was called by a collective decision made by students at the demonstration which was held to protest the transfer of funds by the Trustees, and to protest the lack of student input in the decision.

Two students were arrested by campus police for disturbing the peace and two campus security guards were reported injured in the demonstration.

Students called for the dismissal of Johnston because he "got the Trustees angry against the students and inflamed the whole student demonstration," according to Henry Ragin, Board of Governors member.

"What we are trying to do is build a strategy toward the May Board of Trustees meeting," Walker said.

On May 5 the Trustees are expected to vote on a $70 increase in student dorms rent.

Students are expected to organize people in the dorms, departments, and organizations as a further move toward unionization, said Walker.

"Emphasis will hopefully be on a grass-roots organization to further build the union movement and also to plan a campus wide strategy in the form of demonstrations and strikes against the Trustees decisions," Birmingham said.

"There was no student input in the meeting, but, with collective bargaining power, students would certainly be able to affect the Trustees, in fact, the decisions would be made by Trustees and students," Birmingham said.

"Without an organ that is able to exert long term power, students will certainly get screwed," she added.

The Legal Services Office is bringing charges against the Board of Trustees today at 2 p.m. in Spring field.

In doing this, students are questioning the legality of the Trustees vote in transferring the funds, said Birmingham.

"That money was to be used for the maintenance and renovations of campus dorms. I don't think the purchase of land falls under that," Jay Martus, co-president of the Student Government Assocation said.

"We are not fooling around, we are organizing our students toward a union, and the people united will never be defeated," Martus said.

Proposals seeking more student input

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty of the Communications Dirsorders Department met formally for the first time last night to discuss a recent decision by the department faculty refusing to sponsor 35 students in the Outreach Program next semester.

Louanne Dunphy, president of the Communications Disorders Club, presented four proposals to the faculty on behalf of department undergrads, among them, one to assure student input in faculty decisions as guaranteed by the Board of Trustees' University of Governance Document.

Earlier this week, 54 students in the department charged department faculty with failing to involve students in the decision to exclude Communications Disorders majors from the program.

The proposals ask that students in "the transition period" seeking placements in the Outreach Program at the time of the faculty decision, be given preferential treatment. The transition period, involving reduction in the size of the department, is proposed to end with the class of '78.

The proposal also states that any further modification in the department's program be made in "Joint Effort" between students and faculty as specified in the Governance Document.

According to Faculty Senate Secretary David A. Booth, the Governance Document, developed by students, faculty, and trustees, establishes "primary responsibility", which in academic matters, belongs to the faculty.

He emphasized, however, that the power in academic affairs is shared between students and faculty and added that he is confident a solution can be reached between the two.

E. Harris Nober, head of the Communications Disorders Department, defended the faculty's decision not to sponsor students in the Outreach Program next semester.

Nober said an internship program such as Outreach requires careful supervision in order to protect both students and clients, and that the department does not have enough faculty to do this.

"There's no way we can provide the kind of supervision the students and the client should have," he said.

Dean of Health Services William Darity said, "I support the concept that there must be clinical competence with people going out in the field."

Darity said he endorsed a good, solid academic education in a pre-professional program and did not believe the Outreach program was a way to attain this.

Outreach advisor Richard Sokol said Outreach, "at any time, is willing to provide what it can, when requested", but assumes a "non-advesary" role when a conflict exists with department policy.

Concerning student input, Darity said he wanted to see a situation where there is student input "in all decisions" made about them in Communications Disorders.

Dr. E. Harris Nober, chairperson of Communications Disorders Department, speaks to a group of 60 concerned students and faculty members. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Bikeways are now a top project in Amherst reports Duke Simoneau. See his story, Page 4.
- Diana Fessenden has an updated report on the projects and programs of the Student Center for Educational Research. See Page 3.
- Student co-ops were the subject of discussion at last night's Campus Center Board of Governors meeting. Don Aucoin reports on Page 2.

Wire Line

- A class president at Boston's Charlestown High was arrested yesterday following another anti-busing demonstration. Turn to Page 6 for details.
- See story on Page 9 to learn about a Massachusetts woman who has no regrets after the loss of her husband in his attempt to cross the Atlantic in a tiny boat.
- Thousands of Chinese showed their pleasure at the appointment of new premier Hau Kuo-feng. Turn to Page 8.

Weather

Sometimes I wonder if it's all really worth it. A wonderful weekend for getting high and watching some good lacrosse while soaking up the rays.

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BOG, co-op reps hold forum

By *DON AUCOIN*
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) met with representatives of various student co-ops last night to discuss space allocations within the Campus Center complex. The co-ops were requesting more space for their organizations.

The forum with the co-op representatives was "an effort by the BOG to establish more communications with the people from co-ops," said Pam Griffin of the Office of Communications.

The chairpersons of each committee explained the functions of his/her committee to the assembled co-op representatives.

BOG member Sue Birmingham voiced her support for the organizations. "Co-ops are a good opportunity for students to learn to work together. Where else can they do that?" she said.

Jay Martus, co-President of the Student Government Organization, presented arguments for a cooperative textbook operation and free book exchange service.

The advantages, he said, were that such an operation would be "cost efficient," and would result in a lowering of book prices.

"We don't have the resources to compete with the textbook annex," said Martus. He requested space in the Campus Center or Student Union buildings. He said he envisioned the new operation as "starting out small and working our way up".

He noted immediate problems for such a plan, such as administrative reluctance "to give up control of an operation which has kept them on an even keel."

However, Martus also expressed optimism for the future of the cooperative operation.

"I don't see any roadblocks," he said.

Mark Treanor of the People's Market stated the objectives of his organization as being "to provide food at a low cost and jobs for students."

Two thousand people enter the Market each day, he said, and "one definite need we have is space."

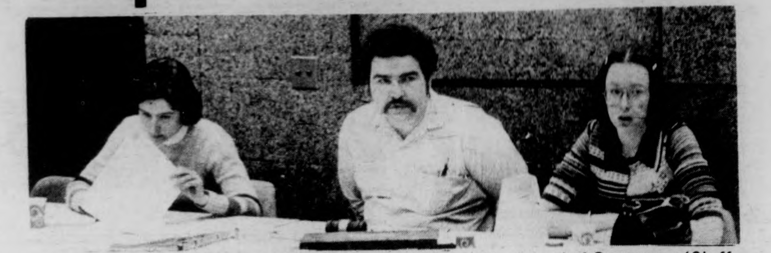
Mark Bennet ponders a point in a recent meeting of the Board of Govenors. (Staff photo by David Olken)

The Market is "incredibly congested", Treanor said, and therefore, "We're sort of inefficient. With more space to work with we can provide more jobs."

Needy persons are served by the People's Market, said Treanor, as he noted that one-quarter of all sales are to people on food stamps.

Despite its problems, "The People's Market is proof that student-run institutions can and will work," said Treanor.

All profits go back into the store, said Treanor. "The number one priority is hiring people. The next consideration is capital, like cash registers, and next comes lowering prices."

Paula Rosen spoke next on behalf of the Credit Union, which she described as a "non-profit savings and loan organization". Membership is limited to students, she said, and 850 currently belong. Each account is insured up to $40,000, she said.

Rosen said the Credit Union exists because:

—students need to learn money management;

—students should take an interest in themselves as a financial group and;

—the union gives students access to credit which they might otherwise not have.

The Credit Union needs a larger operating space, said Rosen, because people applying for credit have no privacy, due to cramped conditions.

Also, she said, all 60 employees are volunteers, and "when you're not paying people, the least you can do is give them decent working conditions, and ours are horrible."

With increased working space, Rosen said, the Credit Union would be able to offer additional services, such as check cashing.

"Our statistics are impressive for a credit union that has only been operating for one year," she said, "but, considering the potential, it's nothing."

John Fisher, Student Organizing Project co-ordinator, fielded the questions for several co-ops, including the Motorcycle, Stereo, and Camera Co-ops.

The Motorcycle Co-op, said Fisher, "basically just needs a corner room to keep a catalogue and some file cabinets."

Approximately 100 square feet would be needed for the 200 member organization, Fisher said. He also suggested that another project might be the establishment of a co-op for 10-speed bicycles.

The Stereo Co-op, which has been operating for one year and has 800 members, is the "third largest distributor of audio equipment in the Valley", said Fisher. The co-op sells record LP's at a price of $3.95,

TURN TO PAGE 7

NEAG elections set for Thursday

By *DIANA FESSENDEN*
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) lost an estimated $900 to $1000 on the Spring Semi-Formal, according to NEAG President David Fubini. NEAG grossed $850 on the event, said Fubini.

It was also announced at last night's meeting, that NEAG elections will be held Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of each Northeast dorm. Nomination papers are still available, said Fubini.

At present, Fubini said, he had received nominations from Savas C. Davos for re-election as vice-president, and from John Wise for president.

A bill sponsored by Lewis House requesting $85 for beer at a weekend party was defeated by a vote of three to nine, with four abstentions.

Lewis House representatives said they are committed to a contract with a band for $175, and have no way to pay for alcoholic beverages, because every dorm in North East has denied liquor licenses by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Fubini announced that at a special meeting of the Selectmen the denials will be reconsidered.

NEAG unanimously voted to pass the Student Government Association constitutional amendment requiring SGA presidential candidates to spend their campaign money exclusively on campaign events. NEAG also unanimously defeated another amendment which would change the vote needed to recall a senator from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority.

Plans for a Quad Spring Day on May 7 were also finalized. NEAG decided to hire the bands "Truth", "Midnight Shade", and "Deerfield" to play at the festivities, for which $3200 was appropriated.

Fubini proposed a bill which would increase NEAG officers' salaries to bring them in line with other governments, except Southwest. The bill will be voted on in two weeks.

police beat

One charged in Wed. rally

By *JOE MAGLITTA - JOHN BARNICLE*
Police Reporters

Charges of assault and battery have been filed against one of the persons arrested at Wednesday's protest rally at the Library, according to the *Police Blotter*.

Steven D. Rafferty, 32 Hampden St., Northampton, was arrested by campus police Wednesday afternoon, the *Blotter* stated after he allegedly assaulted a UMass campus security guard.

A charge of assault and battery is considered a felony in Massachusetts, said police.

Another individual arrested on charges of disorderly conduct was taken to the Amherst jail and later released, according to police.

Thirty UMass police officers were used to provide security at the rally. According to a police spokesperson, this is the number of men routinely employed for all trustee meetings.

State troopers and Amherst police were placed on standby in case the rally went out of control, said police.

Vandals Break Windows

Vandals broke nine windows in Hasbrouk Laboratory yesterday, causing about $200 damage, stated the *Blotter*. The vandalism was reported at 8:47 a.m. yesterday. The case is currently under investigation by the detective bureau, said police.

Theft

Police reported two cases of theft yesterday, and one case of attempted theft. At 1:04 a.m. in the Top Of The Campus restaurant $8 was stolen from a waitress, said police. There are suspects in the case, said police.

Personal effects and an undetermined amount of money was stolen from a bench in Boyden gym at 12:10 p.m. yesterday and police said the case is currently under investigation.

An attempted theft was thwarted early yesterday morning when a head of residence spotted suspects trying to carry a ping-pong table out of Patterson Dormitory, according to the *Police Blotter*.

The table was eventually found lying on a sidewalk and, according to police, the case is also being investigated.

five-college overview

Amherst Student's journalism questioned

By *MARK HORAN*
Five-College Reporter

A rash of resignations of top professors and the resignation of two deans has left the Amherst College community in somewhat of a state of shock and raised a furor over the journalistic practices of the college newspaper.

Approximately a month ago, it was announced that Russian professor Daniel Davidson was submitting his resignation. He was the fourth top professor to announce his plans to leave this year.

The biggest surprises came last week, though, when Deans Henry Littlefield and John Orders submitted their resignations.

Controversy has been fueled by the *Amherst Student's* distinctly suspicious tone in their reporting of the resignations. The story of Davidson's quitting was headlined with, "Another top professor quits. What's going on?"

In the dean's story, the *Student* quoted an "anonymous staff member" who said "discontent with Administration directional policies lay at the heart of two of the three Dean's decisions." This quote was also reprinted in a *Collegian* story, based largely on the *Student* article.

Further investigation, however, inlcuding *Collegian* telephone interviews, has turned up very little to be suspicious about. The resignations do not seem to stem from dissatisfaction with Amherst College, but, rather, they are just acceptances of "great" job offers.

Henry Littlefield, the popular associate dean of students, expressed sorrow over leaving and added, "I've had a great eight years and I've loved the school and the kids."

He said he was particularly sorry for the wrestlers, who he has guided from rags to riches in seven short years. This year he missed New England Coach of the Year by just one ballot.

Littlefield said he just has a "great offer." "I always wanted to run a school, and after all it is in Monterey, California."

The dean also discussed his displeasure with the paragraph in the *Amherst Student* article. The story quoted the deans as being happy at Amherst but "they had to stick in that paragraph from an anonymous staff member. The source is always anonymous." He said he had talked to the editors about "this kind of journalism" in the past.

Deans John Orders and Michael Behnke operate as swing deans at the college, acting as admissions officers one year, and advising the class they admitted the following year.

Orders is leaving to finish his doctoral work in Victorian "novels and manners" at Harvard. He said he was leaving for personal reasons. "I love my job, and the college, and I don't think the other Deans are leaving because they are discontented with the college."

Behnke's "stated desire to leave" that was reported in the *Student* was an apparent mix-up between the reporter and the dean.

Behnke claims he said he was involved in a "search" with other colleges. The dean explained that when colleges are looking for potential employees, that is referred to as a "search". Therefore colleges were actively seeking his services.

The word around the Deans' office is that Behnke will be the dean of admissions at Tufts next year, although it is not official yet. Such a move would be a step up in his career.

In reference to the reported "discontent with Administration directional policies," Behnke said that "obviously any intelligent person is dissatisfied by certain things, but I don't think that is a key reason for the deans' decisions."

Leo Marx, Lewis Mudge, John Ratte and Dan Davidson are the professors who are leaving. All are top-flight educators and all seem to be leaving for better jobs.

Davidson, who has achieved national prominence for publishing a textbook that uses a new approach first to the teaching of first year Russian, is leaving Amherst to become department head of a new program in Russian being jointly developed by Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania.

In a student interview, Professor William Pritchard pointed out that "all you become here is a full professor, or a department chairman but these men have chances to become either deans or directors of special programs. These are steps upward in their career that Amherst cannot offer."

According to Student assembly president Bill Adkinson and Vice-President Jack Hupper, students, for the most part, assume the resignations are only acceptance of better jobs. One Amherst student supported Dean Littlefield's claim that the *Student* sometimes colors its stories.

It seems that the upheaval at Amherst is just the result of some superb offers to some fine personnel.

TODAY'S STAFF

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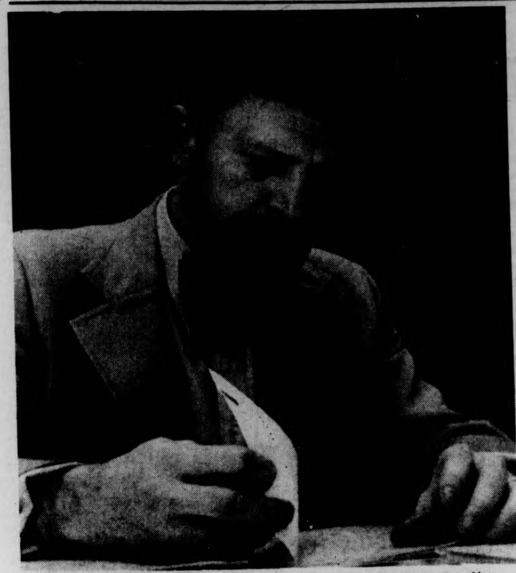
"I knew I had those figures somewhere," says the man with the fanciest bowtie at yesterday's meeting of the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA). (Staff photo by David Olken).

PAUMA seeks guideline review

By *NANCY SELIG*
Staff Reporter

Guidelines for professional evaluations for University employees should be reviewed, according to members of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA), which met yesterday in the Campus Center.

Commenting on the Chancellor's Multi-Year Contract Review was Michael A. Cann, chairperson of PAUMA's Personnel Appeals Committee.

"The person who instructs me what to do, mainly the supervisor, should evaluate me, not a personnel committee," Cann said.

David Stemple, a member of PAUMA, agreed with Cann. The University's departments are set up on a hierachial system, he said.

"The person directly above you on the business ladder should be the one to evaluate, not the people whom the person directs. This person is fulfilling the role that the director or supervisor entrusted him with. Logically, only the supervisor can write the evaluation," Stemple said.

The Multi-Year Contract is for hiring purposes. The length of time the contract is signed for, depends on the evaluations now done by a personnel committee. The employees usually do not see their evaluations for up to two years, and by that time, the employees have forgotten what the circumstances were at the time they were written, said Stemple.

Suggestions for bettering the evaluation system were vocalized by PAUMA members.

From the beginning of employment, the job descriptions should be limited, said Cann.

"Setting limits on jobs according to human capabilities is definitely needed. If the duties are unbelievable, the employees will naturally fail the standards that were set for them, thus necessitating a bad evaluation." said Cann.

Also, the evaluations should be handed back sooner so that the employee can relate to it.

The Ad-Hoc Committee for Unionization of PAUMA was also disbanded at the meeting. According to Robert Chew, the chairman of PAUMA, the committee's apathy and-or ignorance concerning unionization was great, and thus, nothing would get accomplished.

"As a Governor's Unit, the group should have been more informative. The function of the Ad-Hoc group would have been educational, and here, PAUMA's job has been fulfulled. If the professional people want unionization, they will have to do it individually, PAUMA, itself, can not be a union because it belongs to the Governor's Unit," Chew said.

Since PAUMA is a member of the Governor's Unit, it is the major group on campus that has not become unionized.

The question is whether it is worthwhile for PAUMA to become unionized to the University and what course the organization should take, according to Chew.

Allergy clinic provides relief from hay-fever

By *PAT BEINAR*
Staff Reporter

The phrase, "In the good old summertime, as we sneeze, wheeze, and scratch," is all too familiar to the one out of ten of the population who experience it.

The drippy nose, watery and itchy eyes, and often itching of the soft palate at the back of the mouth are the symptoms of hay fever.

"Trees, grasses, and weeds carrying pollen are the number one enemies of sufferers," according to the *Allergy* pamphlet at the campus Health Center.

Mrs. Hilda Adair, registered nurse at the center's hay fever clinic, told the *Collegian*, "We see a steady stream of customers through all seasons."

The tree season begins in early May. Some patients sensitive to only one tree may have hay fever for such a short time that they think they have a cold.

Grasses pollinate from about May 15 until July 4. The several varieties of grass are so closely related, that a person sensitive to one is usually sensitive to them all. Thus, the grass season usually results in symptoms over a longer period than for tree allergies.

"The Big Daddy," according to the pamphlet, is ragweed. Pollination begins in mid-August. After the first frost, all symptoms suddenly cease.

A very light pollen, ragweed may be windblown for hundreds of miles. The severity of symptoms has forced many workers to seek relief at home, when they should be working, states the pamphlet.

Doctors Thomas McBride and Kelly K. Davis, at the Health Center, suggest antihistimines to relieve the mild sufferer.

The more serious reactions require injections of the pollen extracts several times a week for several years. The dosage is slowly increased until the body develops a natural resistance, said the doctors.

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By *JAMES W. LEWIS*
Staff Reporter

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Student-run research center sets nationwide precedent

By *DIANA FESSENDEN*
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Larry Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research, runs the nation's first completely student-run educational research center. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

BOG, co-op reps hold forum

By DON AUCOIN
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) met with representatives of various student co-ops last night to discuss space allocations within the Campus Center complex. The co-ops were requesting more space for their organizations.

The forum with the co-op representatives was "an effort by the BOG to establish more communications with the people from co-ops," said Pam Griffin of the Office of Communications.

The chairpersons of each committee explained the functions of his/her committee to the assembled co-op representatives.

BOG member Sue Birmingham voiced her support for the organizations. "Co-ops are a good opportunity for students to learn to work together. Where else can they do that?" she said.

Jay Martus, co-President of the Student Government Organization, presented arguments for a cooperative textbook operation and free book exchange service.

The advantages, he said, were that such an operation would be "cost efficient," and would result in a lowering of book prices.

"We don't have the resources to compete with the textbook annex," said Martus. He requested space in the Campus Center or Student Union buildings. He said he envisioned the new operation as "starting out small and working our way up".

He noted immediate problems for such a plan, such as administrative reluctance "to give up control of an operation which has kept them on an even keel."

However, Martus also expressed optimism for the future of the cooperative operation.

"I don't see any roadblocks," he said.

Mark Treanor of the People's Market stated the objectives of his organization as being "to provide food at a low cost and jobs for students."

Two thousand people enter the Market each day, he said, and "one definite need we have is space."

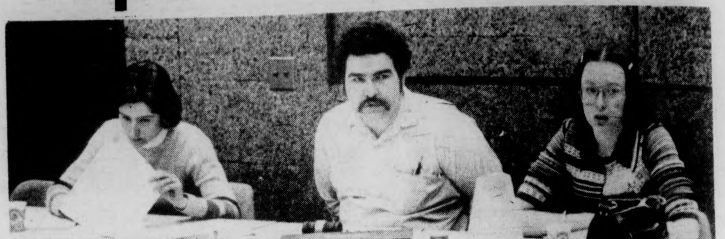

Mark Bennet ponders a point in a recent meeting of the Board of Govenors. (Staff photo by David Olken)

The Market is "incredibly congested", Treanor said, and therefore, "We're sort of inefficient. With more space to work with we can provide more jobs."

Needy persons are served by the People's Market, said Treanor, as he noted that one-quarter of all sales are to people on food stamps.

Despite its problems, "The People's Market is proof that student-run institutions can and will work," said Treanor.

All profits go back into the store, said Treanor. "The number one priority is hiring people. The next consideration is capital, like cash registers, and next comes lowering prices."

Paula Rosen spoke next on behalf of the Credit Union, which she described as a "non-profit savings and loan organization". Membership is limited to students, she said, and 850 currently belong. Each account is insured up to $40,000, she said.

Rosen said the Credit Union exists because:

—students need to learn money management;

—students should take an interest in themselves as a financial group and;

—the union gives students access to credit which they might otherwise not have.

The Credit Union needs a larger operating space, said Rosen, because people applying for credit have no privacy, due to cramped conditions.

Also, she said, all 60 employees are volunteers, and "when you're not paying people, the least you can do is give them decent working conditions, and ours are horrible."

With increased working space, Rosen said, the Credit Union would be able to offer additional services, such as check cashing.

"Our statistics are impressive for a credit union that has only been operating for one year," she said, "but, considering the potential, it's nothing."

John Fisher, Student Organizing Project co-ordinator, fielded the questions for several co-ops, including the Motorcycle, Stereo, and Camera Co-ops.

The Motorcycle Co-op, said Fisher, "basically just needs a corner room to keep a catalogue and some file cabinets."

Approximately 100 square feet would be needed for the 200 member organization, Fisher said. He also suggested that another project might be the establishment of a co-op for 10-speed bicycles.

The Stereo Co-op, which has been operating for one year and has 800 members, is the "third largest distributor of audio equipment in the Valley", said Fisher. The co-op sells record LP's at a price of $3.95,

TURN TO PAGE 7

NEAG elections set for Thursday

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) lost an estimated $900 to $1000 on the Spring Semi-Formal, according to NEAG President David Fubini. NEAG grossed $850 on the event, said Fubini.

It was also announced at last night's meeting, that NEAG elections will be held Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the lobby of each Northeast dorm. Nomination papers are still available, said Fubini.

At present, Fubini said, he had received nominations from Savas C. Davos for re-election as vice-president, and from John Wise for president.

A bill sponsored by Lewis House requesting $85 for beer at a weekend party was defeated by a vote of three to nine, with four abstentions.

Lewis House representatives said they are committed to a contract with a band for $175, and have no way to pay for alcoholic beverages, because every dorm in North East has denied liquor licenses by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Fubini announced that at a special meeting of the Selectmen the denials will be reconsidered.

NEAG unanimously voted to pass the Student Government Association constitutional amendment requiring SGA presidential candidates to spend their campaign money exclusively on campaign events. NEAG also unanimously defeated another amendment which would change the vote needed to recall a senator from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority.

Plans for a Quad Spring Day on May 7 were also finalized. NEAG decided to hire the bands "Truth", "Midnight Shade", and "Deerfield" to play at the festivities, for which $3200 was appropriated.

Fubini proposed a bill which would increase NEAG officers' salaries to bring them in line with other governments, except Southwest. The bill will be voted on in two weeks.

police beat

One charged in Wed. rally

By JOE MAGLITTA - JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Charges of assault and battery have been filed against one of the persons arrested at Wednesday's protest rally at the Library, according to the *Police Blotter*.

Steven D. Rafferty, 32 Hampden St., Northampton, was arrested by campus police Wednesday afternoon, the *Blotter* stated after he allegedly assaulted a UMass campus security guard.

A charge of assault and battery is considered a felony in Massachusetts, said police.

Another individual arrested on charges of disorderly conduct was taken to the Amherst jail and later released, according to police.

Thirty UMass police officers were used to provide security at the rally. According to a police spokesperson, this is the number of men routinely employed for all trustee meetings.

State troopers and Amherst police were placed on standby in case the rally went out of control, said police.

Vandals Break Windows

Vandals broke nine windows in Hasbrouk Laboratory yesterday, causing about $200 damage, stated the *Blotter*. The vandalism was reported at 8:47 a.m. yesterday. The case is currently under investigation by the detective bureau, said police.

Theft

Police reported two cases of theft yesterday, and one case of attempted theft. At 1:04 a.m. in the Top Of The Campus restaurant $8 was stolen from a waitress, said police. There are suspects in the case, said police.

Personal effects and an undetermined amount of money was stolen from a bench in Boyden gym at 12:10 p.m. yesterday and police said the case is currently under investigation.

An attempted theft was thwarted early yesterday morning when a head of residence spotted suspects trying to carry a ping-pong table out of Patterson Dormitory, according to the *Police Blotter*.

The table was eventually found lying on a sidewalk and, according to police, the case is also being investigated.

five-college overview

Amherst Student's journalism questioned

By MARK HORAN
Five-College Reporter

A rash of resignations of top professors and the resignation of two deans has left the Amherst College community in somewhat of a state of shock and raised a furor over the journalistic practices of the college newspaper.

Approximately a month ago, it was announced that Russian professor Daniel Davidson was submitting his resignation. He was the fourth top professor to announce his plans to leave this year.

The biggest surprises came last week, though, when Deans Henry Littlefield and John Orders submitted their resignations.

Controversy has been fueled by the *Amherst Student's* distinctly suspicious tone in their reporting of the resignations. The story of Davidson's quitting was headlined with, "Another top professor quits. What's going on?"

In the dean's story, the *Student* quoted an "anonymous staff member" who said "discontent with Administration directional policies lay at the heart of two of the three Dean's decisions." This quote was also reprinted in a *Collegian* story, based largely on the *Student* article.

Further investigation, however, inlcuding *Collegian* telephone interviews, has turned up very little to be suspicious about. The resignations do not seem to stem from dissatisfaction with Amherst College, but, rather, they are just acceptances of "great" job offers.

Henry Littlefield, the popular associate dean of students, expressed sorrow over leaving and added, "I've had a great eight years and I've loved the school and the kids."

He said he was particularly sorry for the wrestlers, who he has guided from rags to riches in seven short years. This year he missed New England Coach of the Yeer by just one ballot.

Littlefield said he just has a "great offer." "I always wanted to run a school, and after all it is in Monterey, California."

The dean also discussed his displeasure with the paragraph in the *Amherst Student* article. The story quoted the deans as being happy at Amherst but "they had to stick in that paragraph from an anonymous staff member. The source is always anonymous." He said he had talked to the editors about "this kind of journalism" in the past.

Deans John Orders and Michael Behnke operate as swing deans at the college, acting as admissions officers one year, and advising the class they admitted the following year.

Orders is leaving to finish his doctoral work in Victorian "novels and manners" at Harvard. He said he was leaving for personal reasons. "I love my job, and the college, and I don't think the other Deans are leaving because they are discontented with the college."

Behnke's "stated desire to leave" that was reported in the *Student* was an apparent mix-up between the reporter and the dean.

Behnke claims he said he was involved in a "search" with other colleges. The dean explained that when colleges are looking for potential employees, that is referred to as a "search". Therefore colleges were actively seeking his services.

The word around the Deans' office is that Behnke will be the dean of admissions at Tufts next year, although it is not official yet. Such a move would be a step up in his career.

In reference to the reported "discontent with Administration directional policies," Behnke said that "obviously any intelligent person is dissatisfied by certain things, but I don't think that is a key reason for the deans' decisions."

Leo Marx, Lewis Mudge, John Ratte and Dan Davidson are the professors who are leaving. All are top-flight educators and all seem to be leaving for better jobs.

Davidson, who has achieved national prominence for publishing a textbook that uses a new approach first to the teaching of first year Russian, is leaving Amherst to become department head of a new program in Russian being jointly developed by Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania.

In a student interview, Professor William Pritchard pointed out that "all you become here is a full professor, or a department chairman but these men have chances to become either deans or directors of special programs. These are steps upward in their career that Amherst cannot offer."

According to Student assembly president Bill Adkinson and Vice-President Jack Hupper, students, for the most part, assume the resignations are only acceptance of better jobs. One Amherst student supported Dean Littlefield's claim that the *Student* sometimes colors its stories.

It seems that the upheaval at Amherst is just the result of some superb offers to some fine personnel.

TODAY'S STAFF

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PAUMA seeks guideline review

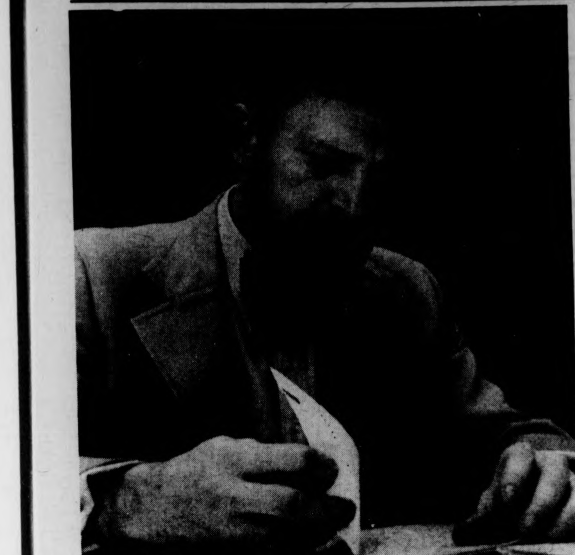

"I knew I had those figures somewhere," says the man with the fanciest bowtie at yesterday's meeting of the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA). (Staff photo by David Olken).

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

Guidelines for professional evaluations for University employees should be reviewed, according to members of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA), which met yesterday in the Campus Center.

Commenting on the Chancellor's Multi-Year Contract Review was Michael A. Cann, chairperson of PAUMA's Personnel Appeals Committee.

"The person who instructs me what to do, mainly the supervisor, should evaluate me, not a personnel committee," Cann said.

David Stemple, a member of PAUMA, agreed with Cann. The University's departments are set up on a hierachial system, he said.

"The person directly above you on the business ladder should be the one to evaluate, not the people whom the person directs. This person is fulfilling the role that the director or supervisor entrusted him with. Logically, only the supervisor can write the evaluation," Stemple said.

The Multi-Year Contract is for hiring purposes. The length of time the contract is signed for, depends on the evaluations now done by a personnel committee. The employees usually do not see their evaluations for up to two years, and by that time, the employees have forgotten what the circumstances were at the time they were written, said Stemple.

Suggestions for bettering the evaluation system were vocalized by PAUMA members.

From the beginning of employment, the job descriptions should be limited, said Cann.

"Setting limits on jobs according to human capabilities is definitely needed. If the duties are unbelievable, the employees will naturally fail the standards that were set for them, thus necessitating a bad evaluation." said Cann.

Also, the evaluations should be handed back sooner so that the employee can relate to it.

The Ad-Hoc Committee for Unionization of PAUMA was also disbanded at the meeting. According to Robert Chew, the chairman of PAUMA, the committee's apathy and-or ignorance concerning unionization was great, and thus, nothing would get accomplished.

"As a Governor's Unit, the group should have been more informative. The function of the Ad-Hoc group would have been educational, and here, PAUMA's job has been fulfulled. If the professional people want unionization, they will have to do it individually, PAUMA, itself, can not be a union because it belongs to the Governor's Unit," Chew said.

Since PAUMA is a member of the Governor's Unit, it is the major group on campus that has not become unionized.

The question is whether it is worthwhile for PAUMA to become unionized to the University and what course the organization should take, according to Chew.

Allergy clinic provides relief from hay-fever

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

The phrase, "In the good old summertime, as we sneeze, wheeze, and scratch," is all too familiar to the one out of ten of the population who experience it.

The drippy nose, watery and itchy eyes, and often itching of the soft palate at the back of the mouth are the symptoms of hay fever.

"Trees, grasses, and weeds carrying pollen are the number one enemies of sufferers," according to the *Allergy* pamphlet at the campus Health Center.

Mrs. Hilda Adair, registered nurse at the center's hay fever clinic, told the *Collegian*, "We see a steady stream of customers through all seasons."

The tree season begins in early May. Some patients sensitive to only one tree may have hay fever for such a short time that they think they have a cold.

Grasses pollinate from about May 15 until July 4. The several varieties of grass are so closely related, that a person sensitive to one is usually sensitive to them all. Thus, the grass season usually results in symptoms over a longer period than for tree allergies.

"The Big Daddy," according to the pamphlet, is ragweed. Pollination begins in mid-August. After the first frost, all symptoms suddenly cease.

A very light pollen, ragweed may be windblown for hundreds of miles. The severity of symptoms has forced many workers to seek relief at home, when they should be working, states the pamphlet.

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Tenure denial protest at Clark

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

About 100 Worcester students are occupying the office of Clark University President Mortimer Appley, while 20 students continue a hunger strike at the private institution in protest of the denial of tenure to Marxist Economics Professor Alan Gummerson.

According to Shelley Reback of the Tenure Alan Gummerson collective (TAG), the protesters are concerned that the tenure denial was a political move associated with Gummerson's Marxist views.

The sit-in began on March 31 when Appley refused to accept TAG's demands that Gummerson be granted tenure and that the participants in the demonstrations be given amnesty.

According to the Associated Press, (AP) the protesters compromised some of their demands. They are going to drop the demand for Gummerson's tenure as long as the administration promises that five Marxist courses will be taught next year, stated AP.

The hunger strike which began at 8 a.m., April 5, and the sit-in, are being opposed by a group of students who feel the problems should be solved through the "proper channels," states AP.

The spokesperson for TAG, in a telephone interview, said Gummerson's relatively few publications was the reason given for tenure denial. She said community service is also a criteria for tenure, and in this area Gummerson "excels."

"He's been putting his theories into practice instead of writing," she said.

In a written statement to the public, Appley said, "The University will neither appoint nor dismiss a member of the faculty on the basis of his or her political beliefs. The decision not to award tenure to Dr. Gummmrson was made by the Board of Trustees at the end of the 1974-75 academic year, after receiving negative recommendations from Dr. Gummerson's department, the Committee on Personnel, the Academic Deans, and the President."

Sidney Peck, a colleague of Gummmrson, said, "he teaches a perspective of economics that should stay. He's a fine teacher."

UMass Professor Samuel Bowles, a "radical economist," said, "He's one of the best teachers in the institution, according to the students. It's clear that his Marxist views and political activism is found threatening by many. Many teachers with unpopular ideas have a hard time receiving tenure, because the people deciding to give it, or not, cannot accept the ideological differences."

The Committee on Personnel has decided "there were not sufficient grounds for reconsideration" of the decision. The Faculty Review Committee is presently considering his appeal, states AP.

Bikeways top project in Amherst

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Bikeways are now a top project in Amherst due to the population makeup and the rising costs of owning and operating a car, according to Amherst Town Planner James Cope.

Many traffic plans, notably the Northeast Bypass and the controversial Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) include accompanying bike paths. Many proposed bike ways live and die in the Town Planner's office due to a lack of funds, said Cope.

Cope sent two of the plans to Boston this week to take advantage of some of the million dollars the state has recently made available for bikeways. They are a piece of another plan to link the Five-College system by bikepaths.

Cope said if the money ever becomes available, the entire Five-College Bikeway plan will be submitted.

The Lincoln ByPass and the West Street Bike Path, roughly worth $86,523, are what Cope's office is currently trying to fund. The Town of Amherst would be required to pay 25 per cent in cash and or labor and materials. This totals about $21,000, said Cope.

Cope said the Board of Selectmen want to pay the Town's share in labor trade-off rather than cash. This wouldn't strain the Town's cash reserves.

A labor trade-off would also make work for the Town's Department of Public Works laborers and help avaid layoffs in fiscal 1977, he said.

The Lincoln ByPass bikeway is a utilization of low-volume roads that parallel North Pleasant Street. The $1,335 estimate for this system totals costs of signs, posts and pavement paint.

The West Street Bike Path is much more complicated, because of necessary construction of 1.07 miles of eight feet wide sidewalk-bikepath. The new pathway will replace a deteriorating sidewalk on the west side of West Street, and connect quality sidewalks on West Pomeroy Lane with an existing bike path that begins at East Hadley Road, said Cope.

Cope said this path is a crucial link in the proposed Five College Bikeway. This construction could help get funds for this larger system at a future date, he said.

"This estimate for the path construction, plus signs going through Hampshire College to West Bay Road, pavement paint, four curb ramps, and relocation of three fire hydrants and the design and engineering, is $85,188, said Cope.

Due to the unique make up of the Amherst population, and the high cost of operating an automobile, the development of safe bikeways has become a top priority of the town of Amherst. (Staff photo by David Olken)

'The Crucible' replays history

By CRAIG ROCHE
Below the Salt Staff

The Crucible, the Arthur Miller play currently being performed by the Amherst Players Guild, is a gripping dissection of a time in Massachusetts history that will never be forgotten.

Set in Salem just before and during the infamous witch trials, the cast of the Guild works hard and successfully at creating the bitter taste of fear that prevailed in those early days of this state.

Jeff Avick, as John Proctor, a colonist most outspoken against the frenzy of accusations, leads an inspired cast of talented actors and actresses. It is off the steely character of Proctor that the Rev. Parris, played by Saul Greenblatt and Rev. Hale, as played by Brad Hendricks, cast their convictions and doubts.

Mary Ellen Bias, as Tituba, the black woman accused of inspiring the evil, holds the stage each time she is on it.

The Crucible is a very timely play in this Bicentennial year, touching back to a pre-American time we still are near, into current issues like the sanctity of the court and law, and the process of true justice.

Cast members Carolyn Wills and Mary Statt have ancestors that are protrayed in the play.

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womenFocus

Peace pervades Women's Center

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

A gentle peacefulness pervades the atmosphere of the Everywoman's Center. Women are relaxed and read comfortably on overstuffed sofas. Long talks and coffee go together well.

Staff members smile and say "Can I help you?" They're concerned about other women and what's on their minds.

It's a place to stop, think and rest. A little bit of security within a huge impersonal campus. Women are lonely and searching out there in the UMass jungle. Some come to EWC trying to find themselves.

The Everywoman's Center at UMass is "basically here to serve women," says Cheryl Schaefer, public relations director for the center.

Located in Goodell, the center is open to all women in the Pioneer Valley and offers a variety of services for women.

The center, founded in September of 1972, grew out of strong local groups which saw the need to put some of the ideas of the women's movement into action. The founders felt that it must be their job to enable every woman to be able to get the education she needs, to be involved in a community of support and encouragement, and to challenge the foundations of sexism and to find meaningful work.

Schaefer said the staff structure of the center is non-hierarchal. She said the staff of 20, divided into various "work groups", makes all the decisions about how things are run at the center.

"We work by 'consensus', talking until we reach an agreement,"

The structure is non-hierarchal because decision-making and responsibility is decentralized, and the staff is able to better support one another in their work at the center.

The qualifications of the staff vary, with some women having extensive education others having extensive experience, and some having both.

All the staff members call themselves feminists, but vary in their definitions of "feminism".

Krissly Walter, part-time career counselor, said she doesn't have a solid definition of feminism yet.

"I'm still filtering-in information. I have to still solidify it. I need a much clearer self-concept of women in society."

Another woman defines feminism as "women getting an even share and being able to speak up and get what they believe in."

Another said, "Feminism is a concept of humanism."

The center offers a counseling service to women in different programs and styles to meet a variety of women's needs. Schaefer said there is short-term personal counseling, and two types of group counseling — personal growth groups facilitated by trained counselors, and support groups for women interested in joining an unfacilitated women's group.

Career counseling is another service the center offers. Women's skills, interests and needs are taken into consideration by career counselors when helping women find some direction or opportunities in their career.

Another service is the feminist arts program which seeks to deepen women's involvement in art through written, visual and performed expressions. Project Self is another service which is a series of workshops which offer women an opportunity to overcome their limitations and the limitations imposed upon them.

The Poor Woman's Task Force, a program at the center, aims to increase availability of higher education to poor women, to help students and faculty relate better to welfare women, and to encourage the University to respond better to the needs of a poor woman.

The Everywoman's Center also

TURN TO PAGE 8

Above, Ann-Marie Tessier (left) talks to Wynne Hubbard, an undergraduate in Women's Studies and co-facilitator of the "Issues for Older Women" workshop of Project Self.

Right, Faith Debacher relaxes with a book on a couch in the Everywomen's Center. (Staff photos by Laurie Traub)

Calendar (April 9 to 13)

Today

7:30 p.m. - Program: "Fantasy's Role in Literary Expression" - UMass, Campus Center 911-915.

9:30 p.m. - Group: "Liberty Standing" - at The Saints, Broad St., Boston.

Tomorrow

10 a.m. to noon - Career workshop for women: "Nursing and Health Education" - Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall.

9:30 p.m. - Group: "Liberty Standing" - at The Saints, Broad St., Boston.

Sunday

Hampshire College Women's Week - today through Saturday, April 17

1 to 6 p.m. - Hampshire College: Crown Center gymnasium open to women only - for swimming, sauna, basketball, etc.

2 to 3 p.m. - Hampshire College: Readers' Theater with Daphne Reed.

4 to 6 p.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center with Pat Turney.

7 p.m. - Hampshire College: Poetry Reading - Adrian Rich - Dining Commons $1.00.

9 p.m. - Concert: Chris Williamson - Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

Monday

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center.

2 to 4 p.m. - Hampshire College: Women's Studies discussion, facilitated by Cathy Portugese.

8 p.m. - "A Broom of One's Own" - Mary Daly Main Lecture Hall $1.00

Tuesday

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center.

2 to 5 p.m. - Hampshire College: "Print-In" with Lorie Leininger - Center Room, Donut 2.

8 p.m. - Hampshire College: Poetry reading - Elana Nachman - Center Room, Donut 1.

Wednesday

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center.

1 to 3 p.m. - Hampshire College: "Women and Message" - Franklin-Patterson lounge.

3 p.m. - Hampshire College: "A Movement Ritual" - Franklin-Patterson lounge.

Thursday

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center.

2 to 4 p.m. - Hampshire College: "Spinsters, Eunichs and Closet Cases - A discussion of Our Sexual Energies" - Franklin-Patterson lounge.

8 p.m. - Concert: Alix Dobkin - Barn.

Friday

8:30 a.m. - Hampshire College: "Women's Self-Defense" - south lounge of the Crown Center.

10 a.m. to noon - Hampshire College: "Autobiographical Writing" - June Arnold - Emma Goldman 16.

2 to 4 p.m. - Hampshire College: Poetry reading/ discussion of Daughters, Inc. - June Arnold.

8 p.m. - Mt. Holyoke College: Meg Christian - tickets on sale at People's Newsstand, Student Union, UMass $2.00.

Magazines publish ERA

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Feature stories about the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution will be published simultaneously in the July 22 issues of 32 women's magazines, the editors of the publications announced Wednesday.

They said it is the second time in history that women's magazines have launched a joint effort on a specific issue, the first being in November 1963 when seven publications featured articles based on an interview with the late President John F. Kennedy about peace.

The ERA articles are intended to "focus the debate taking place in state legislatures this year" and no attempt is being made to control the content of any of them, the editors said.

In a statement issued here Wednesday, the editors said that although "each magazine will approach the subject matter in its own way, we are unanimous in our opinion that discussion is of primary importance."

The magazines involved are American Girl, Bride's, Co-Ed, Cosmopolitan, Daytime TV, Essence, Family Circle, Girl Talk, Glamour, Good Housekeeping, Lady's Circle, Ladies' Home Journal, Mademoiselle, McCall's, Modern Bride, Modern Romances, Ms., New Woman, Personal Romances, Playgirl, Redbook, Secrets, Seventeen, True Confessions, True Experiences, True Love, True Romance, True Story, Viva, Vogue, Woman's Day and Women Sports.

The ERA, which states that no citizens' rights may be abridged on account of sex, has been ratified by 34 states and must be approved by four more states by March, 1979 in order to become part of the constitution.

Women's Happening

Seder book on sale

A *Feminist Seder*, written by UMass graduate student Sherry Flashman, and illustrated by local artist Lorie Leininger, is currently on sale at the People's Newsstand in the Student Union. The *Seder* was recently printed by Mother Jones Press, Northampton.

A traditional seder is the ritual meal which celebrates the Jewish Passover holiday (this year April 14-22).

Passover commemorates the Biblical Exodus of the Jews from Egypt, remembering the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of freedom. A central theme of the holiday is the importance of continuing struggle against new forms of oppression.

Taking-off from the tradition, the *Feminist Seder* was written as a cultural celebration of womens lives and their struggle for liberation, both past and present. Songs, poems and passages from such women as Emma Goldman, Virginia Woolf, Sojourner Truth, Nikki Giovanni and Susan Saxe are substituted for the traditional scriptures.

Copies are available at the People's Newsstand and local bookstores.

Alcohol rap session

Woman!! Are you having a problem with alcohol? Do you need some support?

Every Monday night at 7 p.m., an informal women's rap group takes place at the Alcoholic Prevention Program, 15 Market Street, Northampton.

Topics have ranged from personal problems to our sex roles in society, to assertiveness training along with alcohol abuse and its control and the way it affects our daily lives. Films, tapes and books have also been used.

Part of the uniqueness of the group is its flexibility and the variety of lifestyles of the women who attend.

Hopefully, this kind of group can help women with drinking problems "come out" and help themselves with one another.

LAST DAY

All persons applying for office space for next year must fill out an application by 4 o' clock, TODAY, Friday, April 9th. Applications available at the B.O.G., Rm. 817, Campus Center.

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News in Brief

Harris withdraws

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris withdrew as a contender yesterday in the remaining Democratic presidential primary elections.

Harris declined to throw his support to any other Democrat and said he would remain a declared candidate through the Democratic National Convention in New York in July.

"I am still a candidate for President of the United States," Harris told a crowded rally and news conference. "But our national effort in the primaries ends today."

Harris said by not emerging as one of the frontrunners in the early primaries, he was denied the chance of getting his campaign theme of economic concentration before enough Americans.

Patriots on $2 bills

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — Six signers of the American Declaration of Independence will reclaim their rightful historical place on the back of future printing of new $2 bills being issued by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The six patriots were among the men depicted by artist John Trumball in the group portrait "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" selected for the special Bicentennial printing.

But Treasury engravers cropped out the six figures "to maximize security features and aesthetic values within the paramaters of existing bank note dimensions."

Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., protested the omission on behalf of Granite State signers William Whipple and Josiah Bartlett after learning the first 200 million of the $2 bills were printed.

Expensive collection

LIBERAL, Kan. [*UPI*] — Some people collect simple things like butterflies, stamps and coins. But not Jack Randall. He collects 1976 Cadillac convertibles.

The 72-year-old businessman has seven such cars and an eithth is on order. If he could, Randall said he probably would order more. But that is nearly impossible since this is the last year General Motors will produce the car.

ASPEN, COLO: French born singer actress, Claudine Longet walks into Pitkin County Courthouse building with her former husband Andy Williams here yesterday. Miss Longett was charged with felony manslaughter in the shooting death of pro skier Vladmir "Spider" Sabich. (UPI)

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Class president arrested; result of anti-busing rally

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Two Charlestown — including a high school class president — teenagers were arrested yesterday and charged with assaulting a black attorney earlier this week during an anti-busing demonstration outside Boston City Hall.

Edward M. Irvin, 17, junior class president at Charlestown High School, was arrested at his home by police. Also arrested was a 15-year-old ninth grader at Madison Park High School.

Theodore Landsmark, 29, executive director of the Contractors Association of Boston, was punched, kicked and whacked in the face with a metal flag pole as he walked into a group of some 200 white demonstrators Monday.

Earlier this week police arrested a 16-year-old South Boston High School student and charged him with assault in connection with the attack.

Landsmark, who was on his way in to visit Mayor Kevin H. White to discuss affirmative action projects, suffered a broken nose in the attack. Nine sutures were required to close wounds on his face.

Landsmark met with White about 40 minutes yesterday said he and the mayor discussed minority hiring for municipal construction projects — the subject he was to take up with White the day he was attacked.

"Obviously, they talked about the incident," a spokesman for White said.

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Earthquake hits; property intact

PASADENA, Calif. [*UPI*] — A moderate earthquake that rattled three Southern California counties yesterday was centered just a few miles north of the epicenter of a 1971 quake that left 65 persons dead.

The tremor, measured at 4.7 on the Richter scale by the Caltech seismological laboratory, struck at 7:21 a.m. PST with the epicenter in Newhall, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles. Shock waves were felt in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties.

No major property damage was reported from the two to three-second shaker.

Five years ago on Feb. 9 a 6.5 magnitude temblor, centered in Sylmar at the northern end of the San Fernando Valley and about 10 miles south of Newhall, killed 65 persons, injured hundreds of others and caused about $500 million property damage.

Many of those near the epicenter of yesterday's quake said it did not feel very strong, while persons living several miles away in surrounding areas said they felt strong tremors.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey in Boulder, Colo., who estimated the quake at between 4.7 and 4.9, said there was no connection between the tremor and a recently identified "bulge" near the San Andreas fault northwest of Los Angeles.

The bulge has been studied closely by geologists because other earthquakes have been preceded by similar uplifts, the USGS said.

"Thursday's earthquake as well as the 1971 San Fernando tremor and the uplift are parts of a continuing geologic deformation in the region," the USGS reported.

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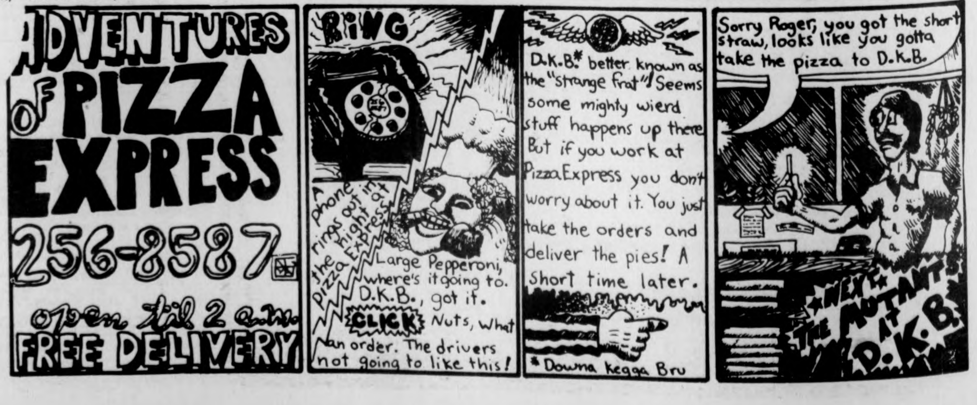
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Touché

Foiled again!

Kevin Claffey

The word "fencing" conjures images in one's mind of Dartanian, plumed hats, and Errol Flynn movies. But, Will Weber, a graduate student at UMass, is among the handful of Americans trying to change that notion.

"Fencing is sort of a general term used to describe the three major parts of swordfighting. The first type of sword that someone uses to learn with is the *sabre*. It is a school weapon and can only be used to attack the main trunk of the body," Weber explained.

The next step up is the heavier *foil*, which can be used to attack the arms and the head. But, the final step is the *epee*, which is used to attack the whole body, and is the most skillful of the three," said Weber.

When asked where one might be introduced to the art of *epee* Weber said, "Most people are taught by a brother or an uncle."

Weber was introduced to fencing by his father who was in the 1936 Olympics. The elder Weber was entered in the modern pentathalon event which includes swimming, running, horseback riding, pistol shooting, and epee.

"My father introduced me to the sport and I was very enthused. When I went to West Point in 1955 they decided to discontinue their fencing program, so I had to learn from some masters in New York" said Weber. Since then, West Point has reinstated the program.

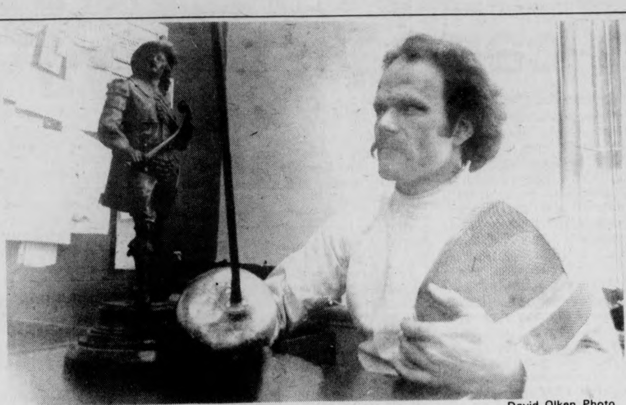

David Olken Photo

Weber, who is traveling to Princeton, New Jersey this Saturday, trying to gain a spot on the United States Olympic Fencing squad, is ranked 22 in overall United States fencing competition. Weber said his ranking is due to his not participating in the right tournaments over the past few years.

"I passed up the National championships in Arizona years ago, because they said that the points would not be counted in the overall standings. Six months after the tournament they changed their minds and wanted to count the scores from the nationals. This put me about 20 points behind and I've been trying to fight back since then," said Weber.

He is also going to Springfield, Mass. Sunday for the New England Epee Championship Tournament where he expects to do well.

Weber said he trains and competes 10 months a year from September to July, but he usually competes at least once a month.

"It's hard to find someone to practice with. I can find people who are willing to fence with me, but I can only practice basics with them. But, there's a guy from Greenfield who's getting better, and should be able to help me when he progresses a little," remarked Weber.

"You see fencing is too technical for most people to watch, never mind compete in, and you have to be exposed to a good teacher who can explain some of the thought behind epee," explained Weber.

Another problem encountered by epee enthusiasts is locating a place to train regularly.

"Those gibrones over at the Intramural Office gave me a real hard time about using the facilities at NOPE (Northeast Physical Education). But, the people at Smith College have let me use some space over there so I get my training in," said Webster.

Though the males in the Weber family are "regular army — West Point all the way" it's not true of all families with a prominent fencer. Just look at Errol Flynn's family; his son became a journalist, not a swashbuckler.

Kevin Claffey is a Collegian Sports reporter

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★BOG co-op reps meet

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

he said, while most stores charge at least $4.50.

The "counseling service," Fisher noted, is an important aspect of the co-op. "We can talk people out of buying expensive equipment," he said.

Of the SOP's role regarding the co-ops, Fisher said "We are a resource in the beginning, a facilitating organization. We try to pull back as soon as possible and let the co-ops stand alone."

Malcolm Quint spoke for Earth Foods, describing it as "a group dedicated to serving health foods. "The group is operating on a trial basis, noted Quint. "From now until the end of the semester is a dry run, to see how we work."

Quint said he sees Earth Foods as "an alternative for vegetarians". The restaurant will "develop an alternative environment, a small, not hectic place, unlike the Hatch or Blue Wall", he said.

"We would like a permanent home," said Quint, "but we're willing to share that space with other people." He mentioned a request by the Hare Krishna to use the kitchen behind the SUB, where Earth Foods is currently located, on Tuesday nights.

After the presentations by the co-ops, Chairperson Joanne Feister said, "I would like the BOG to work very closely with the co-ops. We're already working closely with the Administration, and I see no reason why we can't improve communications with the co-ops."

BOG member Warren White said, "I think the co-ops should be developing a pattern of recognition in the community; that they do provide specific services to students. If co-ops are really co-ops, then they're serving the entire student body, not just their members."

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Chinese hail new leader; scorn pro-capitalist Teng

TOKYO [*AP*] — An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square yesterday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping, Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported.

The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by "several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

Kyodo news service said the Peking processions continued throughout the day. It said many of the demonstrators were elementary and high school pupils wearing Red Guard arm bands who waved small handmade flags and shouted, "Long live Chairman Mao Tse-tung!" and "We support the party Central Committee's resolutions!"

Reports said the processions were well organized by government workers, workers from factories and mines, and students and faculty and staff members from Tsinghua and Peking universities.

The speedy appointment of Hua, 56, as premier and party first vice chairman on Mao's proposal Wednesday, makes him the No. 2 man in China's ruling hierarchy.

Teng, 72, the target of serveral weeks of harsh criticism as "the unrepentant capitalist-roader," was stripped of all his party and government posts, including party vice chairman, government vice premier and armed forces chief of staff, on Mao's orders. He retained his party membership subject to his future behavior.

But neither official Peking broadcasts monitored in Tokyo nor Japanese news reports from Peking have reported Teng's whereabouts.

Teng is accused of advocating that China make progress by linking its industry with the West and seeking Western technology — at the expense of the complete independence preferred by Maoists.

Teng also is accused of favoring the export of Chinese natural resources, a policy the Maoists think would hinder China's development and independence, and the selection of university students by competitive exams.

The Teng faction believes competitive exams would enable China to catch up faster on technology, while the Maoists want to continue class struggle by stressing the entrance of peasants and workers, regardless of test results.

TODAY
3 til 4
10¢ BEERS
(PUB MUGS)
at
THE PUB

Graduate Study-Criminal Justice
University of New Haven

Professor Craig Parker will be on campus on Tuesday 4-13 from 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon for interested students. Interviews will be offered through the Student Development Center. If you desire an interview, call Mrs. Hogan for an appointment.

★ *Women's Center*

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

publishes *The Everywomen's Center Newsletter* every other month.

One student working with the public relations staff said the newsletter coordinates a lot of women's events in the area.

"It keeps the women's groups in the state in touch with each other," she said.

The center has set aside a space with a couch, coffee pot, bulletin boards, and reading material so women can drop in for coffee, information, warmth and conversation. There are extensive resource files which deal with a variety of women's concerns, such as pamphlets, articles, bibliographies, magazines and newsletters on women in the arts, women's movement, children, discrimination, health, history, education and many other topics.

Schaefer said women come into the center for various reasons, such as counseling in serious problem areas, or just to sit and talk.

While the UMass crowds tend to isolate women, the Everywoman's Center invites all women in the Pioneer Valley to come meet other women, take part in the center's services, and actively participate in the women's movement.

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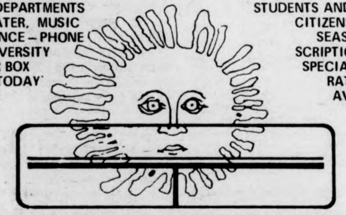

The Advocates Program
(an alternative to juvenile institutions)
will be conducting a
WORKSHOP
April 9 (Friday) from 12-4 p.m.
in the Webster Main Lounge.

The goals of the workshop are:

1) Let people learn what the programs about.
2) Get potential advocates.
3) Use people that don't have the time to be an advocate but do support the idea of the program as back-up support on the special interest corridor we're establishing in the fall.

For any info. call Vicki
6-7223
or Bob Winston
545-3622

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

Place — Webster Main Lounge
Date — Friday, April 9
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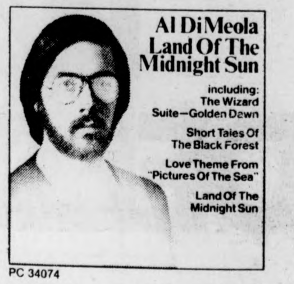
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Missing sailor 'followed his dream'

SOMERSET, Mass. [*AP*] — Though she has not heard from her husband in the year since he set off across the Atlantic in a tiny bathtub of a boat, Natalie Chadburn only feels sorry that other people are afraid to follow their dreams.

If Allan Chadburn had made it in his eight-foot homemade sailboat, the feat would have set a record for a crossing in the smallest boat. He left Nauset Harbor one year ago today, and no one knows what happened to him.

"I have no regrets," said his wife, who lives in Somerset, on the banks of the Taunton River.

"I feel sorry for people who live their lives waiting for retirement without fulfilling their dreams."

Chadburn's dream was to make it to Portugal in the little blue-green boat he spent 10 years building.

In the year since he sailed past the horizon off Cape Cod, he has been seen only once. That was nine days after he left, when a New Bedford fishing boat spotted him 120 miles off the coast.

Chadburn, 30, a real estate dealer, hoped to cross the ocean in 60 days. But he packed enough food to last twice that long.

The boat was crammed with cases of soft drinks, dried beef, canned stew, pudding and liquid food concentrate. And as a last resort, he carried line and fish hooks.

On the raw day when he aimed his boat for Europe 2,800 miles away, he told reporters, "I guess everyone has a dream to cross an ocean or accomplish something. I decided I wanted to cross the ocean in the world's smallest boat to date." For months afterward, Mrs. Chadburn said she had not given up hope. Now she says, "I don't make any assumptions. God and Allan know where he is."

She lives with her two sons, aged 11 and six.

"Allan and I lived very rich and full lives," she said. "No one can take that away from me. We were more than husband and wife. We were very good friends."

She says she hopes her husband's dicision to sail away will be an example to others.

"I have received mail rom people who say they would like to do something in life but have always been afraid to have enough courage to fulfill their dreams," she said. "Allan's adventure — his dream — could inspire anyone..."

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WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

FRIDAY: AM 6-9: Randy Richardson
9-12: Andrea Dmato
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T. Baldwin
6:20-7 Studio Time with Susan Schader
7-10: Tom T. Ball Show
10-2: Sacred Cowboy
2-6: Last Call with Freeport

SUNDAY
AM 6-10: David Day
10-2: Classics Part One with Dianne Unger and Peter Seigan
2-3: Zamir: Israeli Show
3-6: Al Flannagan and Country Music
6-7: Sunday News Collective Program
7-10: Jubilation Jazz Part One
10-2 Jubilation Jazz Part Two

SATURDAY:
AM 6-10: Jeff Kline
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: J.R. the Mover
6-10: R. Roach
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Dave Provost

HIGHLIGHTS: Friday, 6:20 Studio Time host Susan Schader keeps you posted on the area music scene with tapes and guests.

SATURDAY: Every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. WMUA presents 12 hours of third world programming with J.R. the Mover? R. Roach and Jose Tolson.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its third straight decline yesterday, reacting to widespread speculation that one of Wall Street's most influential technical analysts had turned bearish.

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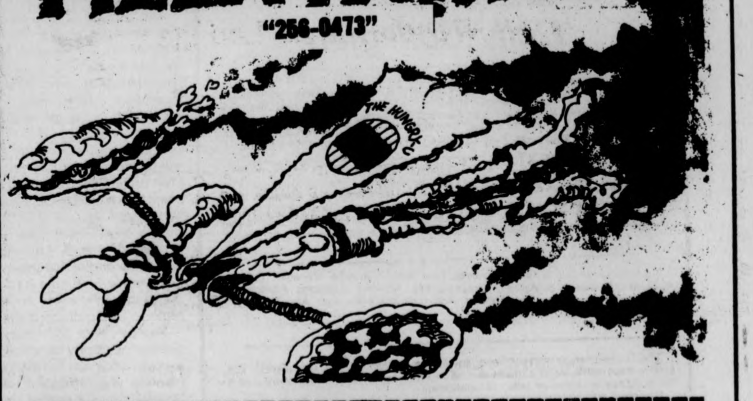

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—christ smallis

Stealing the show

Boston has come upon some hard times lately.

It used to be that Bostonians maintained an air of arrogance about being from the Hub City. If anyone asked them where they were from, they would say, "Boston," with a bit of ego stuck on the corners of their mouths.

And others would be sort of impressed by it, you know? When I was in basic training at Amarillo, Texas, and someone would ask me where I was from, I would say, "Boston", (ego included) and that someone would reply, "Oh, Bah-ston," and start asking all sorts of questions about Harvard, Bunker Hill, Beacon Hill, Fanny Hill, The Boston Pops and swan boats.

But all that's changed now. Can't capitalize on the good times anymore. Working for WBCN news last summer really opened my eyes on how bad things really were in this town. With the busing situation, ROAR, Mayor White's alleged corrupt practices in office (a perennial complaint) and rumors of the city being on the verge of financial dissolution (not to mention the loss of Phil Esposito and the rumored trading of Bobby Orr), the last thing this town needed was another thing to remind the people how lousy everything has been lately.

And what they didn't want they got last week, when the new John Hancock building started rejecting its windows again.

Too bad; they thought this was one problem they finally had licked. But with the coming of Spring came the crashing of the panes to the streets below once again.

Strange as it seems, the only building in the world that actually tries to kill people is the one whose occupants sell life insurance.

I'm not sure what possessed them to build this edifice, but I wouldn't be surprised if a streak of envy, because the Prudential Center Complex was built, is what spurred it on. You see, Prudential sells life insurance too, and when their Copley Square complex was built, Prudential owned the tallest building in town.

Well! Up to this point, the old John Hancock building was the landmark of downtown Boston, but these upstarts came in and stole the show!

So in retaliation, the Boston-based Hancock Co. built something that was not only taller than the Pru, but was also the tallest building on the smallest city block anywhere.

So here was this new landmark to usher Boston into the Seventies.

Well, the Seventies is something that Boston would probably not want to be reminded of. And Hancock Co. is probably wishing they never built this particular building.

Crash! Boston then had what would turn out to be a permanent hard-hat area.

Down came the first set of windows (because if they didn't take them down, they sure as hell wouldn't have stayed up), and in its stead went up thousands of sheets of plywood. And Boston had created a new first. The world's tallest plywood-faced structure.

Maybe they should have left the plywood in. So far it still holds the record for staying in the frames the longest time. And if people inside wanted to see what was happening outside, they could have cut little doors and windows out for themselves.

Who knows? The plywood could have spurred some innovative photo and art fairs.

Anyway, new glass came, so down went the dependable and up once again went the unsure.

And they waited.

And nothing happened.

So, in a spirit of elation and relief, Hancock Co. finally got to move into its new home.

But last week....

David Wilson of the Boston Globe suggested exorcism as a cure to the building's troubles. So far nobody's taken the idea seriously, but maybe they ought to. It could be that old John's risen from his grave for the sole purpose of raising hell with those who created this monster in his name.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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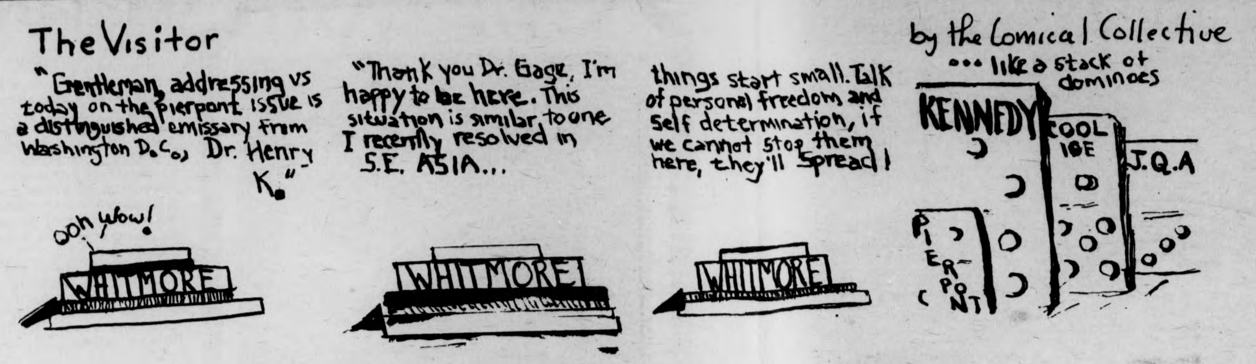
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An open letter to the trustees

bill mills

I didn't think the day would ever come when I could sit down at the keyboard and honestly say that the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts do not represent the most important segment of their constituency, the students of the University.

But after witnessing both the students and trustees in action Wednesday, I have to draw that conclusion.

When I hear Board of Trustees Chairperson Joe Healey say, "We are dealing with people who are in an unreasonable frame of mind," then I must conclude that he is not aware of what the students are asking — simply, for more input.

When I hear UMass President Bob Wood say that the co-presidents of the Student Government Association "can articulate the concerns of the student body," and see that ONE vote stifled by about 30 other board votes, it makes me believe that the Board just is not listening to the students.

When I hear Bob Wood say that he is "concerned with the atmosphere on (Amherst) campus today" when obviously he really does not know what the atmosphere is — simply that students are distressed that they are not getting more input.

State Education Affairs Secretary Paul Parks voiced these student sentiments Wednesday but apparently the Board was not listening to him either.

Who is the Board listening to — Who are the Boards constituency? I'm afraid the Board is listening only to themselves. I'm afraid the Board is shutting out other people's sentiments. Is that a representative Board? I call it a self-interest Board.

I'm concerned.

I'm concerned that any future dialogue between the Board and the students will be at best tenuous. And since a close relationship between the Board and the students must exist, the only way to break down this tenuous relationship is for all parties to open their ears. And I honestly believe the students have listened more than the Board has.

And I think Chancellor Bill Bromery had this in mind when he suggested that future Board meetings be held in the Campus Center where more students could be admitted. "I think you'd (Trustees) see a change," Bromery said.

I think the Trustees Wednesday were afraid of physical harm to them by students and so they closed their ears to student cries.

I'm telling you, UMass Trustees, the students don't want to hurt you, they just want you to listen and the only way the students felt that they could be heard was through a public forum of expression.

I'd like the Board to answer this question. How can you listen to the students, how can the students' voices be heard if there is just one student on the Board? True, one person is the elected representative of the students, but it is just ONE vote — one against the other 20 odd votes who obviously do not represent the students.

All I'm asking is that you listen to the students. I'll be able to tell if you're listening to them, because all they're saying is that they want more input. When I see more student input on the Board then I'll know that you're finally listening.

Please listen.

And this final note to students as well as Trustees. We cannot listen to one another until we stop shouting at one another — until we speak so that our words are heard as well as our voices.

Bill Mills is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

commentary

Malawi victims

By GEORGE ZINSMEISTER

Yet another chapter of shocking inhumanity against a defenseless minority is being written in the East African country of Malawi. It is a record that reeks of beastliness, of insensibility to any standards of decency or of human compassion. It presents a sad commentary, indeed, on the way humans can treat their fellow humans — persons of their own race and nation. What makes the situation even more deplorable is the reluctance of the press to report the situation. A single incident of terrorism elsewhere is headlined, while 36,000 people in Malawi are victims of savage beatings, rape, sexual abuse, torture, and sadistic murder (at least two murders by castration have been confirmed) and it recieves barely passing mention if that.

The facts are these: Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi have been the victims of these atrocities since 1964 simply because they refuse to compromise their political neutrality. The Malawi Congress Party of President H.K. Banda in 1972 adopted a resolution which made it impossible for Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi to be employed or to live peacefully in their homes. It also allowed members of the party to deal with Jehovah's Witnesses as they wished without governmental interference. The result was a nationwide series of savage attacks on the Witnesses and their mass exodus to the neighboring Portugese colony of Mozambique.

The successful 1975 revolution against Portugal and the accompanying intense nationalism in Mozambique forced the refugee Witnesses back to Malawi. The atrocities in Malawi were renewed with somthing added — the Witnesses have been herded into detention camps remarkable like the Nazi concentration camps and young children, even infants, have been taken from their families, to be reared and indoctrinated by the state. They are left with no appeal to any governmental source for justice or protection against violence.

The Witnesses pose no threat to the government of Malawi — they are not revolutionary, they are peaceful, pay taxes, work hard, willingly work in civic projects, have helped many illiterates learn to read, and are willing to carry identification cards as they do in other African countries where they live peacefully. But they will not compromise their political neutrality by buying Malawi Congress Party Cards, and this has infuriated President Banda and his henchmen. (Even to political non-neutrals this situation should be deplorable. How would you feel if President Ford dissolved the Democratic Party and forced all citizens to buy a Republican Party Card?) Jehovah's Witnesses do not seek the overthrow of President Banda's regime — they simply want to live and work peacefully in their native land.

You can help. Whether or not you agree with the religious beliefs or political neutrality of Jehovah's Witnesses, hopefully you will be moved to express your sentiments to President Banda. You may also wish to mention your affiliation with the University of Massachusetts since the University has a special arrangement with Malawi for educating students from that country and maintains that agreement despite the inhuman treatment that government has inflicted on a peaceful religious minority. Please write to President H.K. Banda, Malawi, Central Africa. Tell him: Common decency and humanity demand: It must stop.

George Zinsmeister is an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and a Collegian Guest Commentator

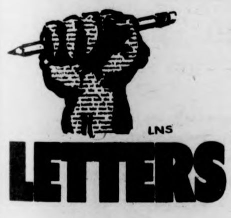

What we are

To the Editor:

In answer to Kyriakos Karoutsos' battery of questions leading to that mighty blast: "WHAT IN HUMANITY'S NAME ARE WE?" I would have to answer with one meek word: lazy.

That word will explain the lack of unity among students or Marxists. It will explain greed and malice, evil, anything you don't like. But this is another 'stand up and fight' letter.

No, it's April. Seniors are getting out into the straight, tough world, and they're worried about jobs, grad school and 'making it good' for the ones who paid the bills. The rest of us are chopping out papers and exams, playing frisbee or wimpout, or just getting drunk.

There isn't time for a revolution. Even the Chinese have lost interest.

Ask yourself, loyal anything, why does China like Richard Nixon? Isn't it because he hates Russia and the Chinese hate Russia and two disgusts make an alliance? If that is enough for the "flower of Asian Communism" then count me out.

And ask yourself, what choice you would make this year, if you had to chose between Ford and Hubert Humphrey? This thing is still sounding like Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater!

So why all the questions, Kyriakos? Don't you know that the world is not interested in idealists? That we use idealists to sucker other people into doing our dirty work? What you you doing, Kyriakos? are you trying to make us THINK?

Robert Bessel

The art of compromise

To the Editor:

Within the confines of a Campus Center meeting room, the Student Senate attempted to deal with a very worldly problem last Wednesday night. The problem was sexism.

On a suggestion early in the meeting by one of the women senators, the meeting was recessed while a women's caucus was formed. The group filed into a nearby room to discuss problems and issues particular to the female senator. The move, a first at Student Senate meetings this year, was accepted by the male senators with both confusion and admiration. "Break out the films!" was yelled by one senator as the last woman left the room.

When the women senators returned, they reported that they had decided to have the caucus meet at regular intervals each Wednesday afternoon — the first step to make the women's group a permanent reality. The women also introduced a bill designed to begin to give them confidence in speaking their minds on the senate floor without fear of male conversational dominance. The motion stated that no male senator would be recognized [given the floor] for the duration of one hour. After limited debate, the motion was passed.

The next hour was not a time of great unity between male and female senators. Whereas the women senators spoke strongly and clearly, there was a sense that each side was trying to strike back at each other, indicated by catcalls and cheering during the hour. One of the strongest male objections to the bill had been that dormitories without a female senator would not be adequately represented during the hour. This was indeed, a valid objection.

At the conclusion of the hour, a "peacemaking bill" was introduced. The motion, submitted by Jim Higman, "put pressure on Anette," [newly elected speaker Anette Guttenburg] because it called for the Senate speaker to become aware of the Senate's minorities. The motion read: "Whereas the [women's] cacus demonstrated that the Senate consistently overlooked women's groups input in all aspects of Senate business — be it moved that the Senate direct the speaker to become more aware of these people who are more often overlooked, such as women, Third World people, and new senators [non-agressive people was also added as an amendment] ... and that all senators be aware of the problem of a segmented Senate."

This motion, and the spirit which accompanied it, helped people see that although the means of the women senators was objectional, their goals had been sound. It is perhaps difficult for a group which feels that they have been silenced in the past, not to be a little angry in the present. The peace bill was essential in that it took the women's protest to heart without striking back against the men. The Higman motion was passed, and the business of a fourteenth agenda was once again taken up.

Jeff Barker

mary driscoll

Faculty nuts

Eccentricity is the key to successful teaching and, over the past four years, I have encountered some real crazies. They are unique because they do not adhere to the archetypes common to tenured academic bravura. The weirdos are not easily spotted carrying leather brief-cases and grade books, nor wearing fine tweeds with carefully designed moth holes, nor hoofing it in Hush-Puppies to all the "right" drinking parties. The eccentrics are not likely to subscribe to much convention. And, as much as personal fashions are a matter of style for departmental black sheep, so are teaching methods. But they do seem to have one thing in common — an enthusiasm for turning students on.

One notorious individual who taught me, opened the semester with a speech entitled "History is bullshit." I had decided to take the class because I had heard from a friend that the teacher said "fuck" in class. Being a wide-eyed sophomore, at the time really sure that I had it all together, it sounded like a far-out approach to contemporary American politics. This forty-eight year old academician dressed in blue jeans and sported one tattered corduroy jacket and looked more like an unemployed janitor than a distinguished faculty member. But it was he who first taught me to be suspicious of scholastic research that legitimized government policies.

Then, there was the lovely lady who taught me about the development of human consciousness, viewed through ancient myths. She danced into class in long skirts and flowing scarfs looking like Isadora Duncan on opening night. She would lecture as if she were composing fairy tales on the spot. Students would listen, spell-bound, then eagerly engage in analyses of classic heros, their loves and lives. It seemed too good to be truly "school." The teacher would often tell us about her dreams and what she figured that they meant in terms of the progressions of human psychic consciousness. It was a drag to miss one of her classes.

Once, I had as a mentor, the world's most intriguing neurotic. She chain smoked all through class and had a knack of sharing her incredible excitement for literature with her students. I remember that one student got so involved, as we all did, in the novels we were reading, that when one female heroine had her heart broken, the young woman went home and threw glass dishes at the wall for an hour.

I had a teacher for a Greek religions class who looked like Jerry Garcia, spoke with an intense Brooklyn accent and was capable of giving Lenny Bruce a good run for his money. He used to describe Achilles as a "macho freak with his head up his ass most of the time." I'm sure everybody ready The Odyssey that time around. The attraction was not centered, however, on this teacher's eloquent use of the vernacular. He loved his subject and the students could not help but feel it. And, the students could also feel that the man behind the desk was not there only for the money or the power trips many individuals derive from teaching.

I sometimes get a sense that the faculty make the same mistake that students do when we prefer to think of them as a mass of mechanized visages that represent to us the oppressive institution of education vis a vis the means to status. I resent a teacher who longs for the "good old days" when students never missed classes, were fluent in several languages and always stood when the teacher entered the classroom. It seems in fact that the longing is for the archetypical student, one without a mind to question and invent, one without an individual whim. These are the teachers who always look alike, to whom students will always look alike and who will never learn a thing.

Mary Driscoll is a Columnist from the Progressive News Service.

commentary

Political death wish

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

I am in traumatic shock! I have just learned, from reading my trusty *Newsweek*, that Russia has finally surpassed the United States in over-all military power. A faint feeling over-comes me when I realize that the good ol' stars and stripes are no longer number one, but second string, sitting at the back of the bus. Our former reputation as world leader has been replaced by a Clark Kent image.

My national pride has become severely damaged and I'm having visions of Russian submarines storming the beach at Provincetown. What are we to do? The very thought that we are no longer the leader of world freedom, the breath of life to floundering countries the world wide, pains me to no end. Will there never be another Dresden? Hiroshima? Korea? Vietnam? Cambodia? Ye gads! Do we have to pull our troops out of Turkey? Thailand? Spain? What will we do with our time and money if we can't support corrupt regimes in Chile and South Korea?

The truth is that obsessive patriotism is no longer as prevalent in our society as before, and the United States has been allowed to quietly slip into the number two slot on the international scene. As I see it, second place couldn't have arrived sooner, because I am sick of becoming alarmed whenever Russia makes a new advance in the cause of Communism around the world. Now the smoke is finally beginning to clear, and it is easier to see how the nationalistic pride that has been bred into us from birth has played such a manipulative role in the times of crisis in the past.

World War Two is the easiest circumstance to justify, because American soil has been attacked, but the same justification exposed our soldiers to a European war as well as the war in the Pacific, and therefore becomes a weak defense. The recruiters had a field day plucking the civilian vigilantes from the college and labor populations, as patriotism was thick in the air. Korea seemed a necessity, to stop the powerful and surging red scare, which everyone believed in, of course. Then when Vietnam began to get wearisome, patriotism also became wearisome, and it could no longer be shoved down the throats of America's youth. Many traces of it remained, as evident in the large numbers of men who went overseas, but the basic ideas were being questioned.

The United States is declining as the leader in world military strength because its people will no longer pledge themselves to the misleading ideal that we are world's savior, while in reality we are causing suffering and misery. It may be argued that Russia is as guilty a world power as the United States when it comes to intervening in civil wars and supplying weapons of war to growing countries, and there may be little that we can do to confine Russia from her activities, but the time has arrived for us to refrain from international hanky panky ourselves.

President Ford's policy that the best defense is a strong offense is a death wish. But, he doesn't stop at equipping our nation to destroy human lives, he also proceeds to sell jet transports, bombers, and nuclear warheads to Israel, Egypt and other assorted countries. The temptation to intervene in Angola was probably so strong in the Ford administration that they could taste it, and the odds for a future intervention, in perhaps Rhodesia or South Africa, are very good. Russia may or may not be a threat to the world, but it is no longer America's place to sacrifice its youth fighting a threat.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

Reactions to the trustee meeting

To the Editor:

This letter is being written by a very disgusted and distraught student.

I was one of the few "chosen people" allowed into the Trustee meeting Wednesday; I was allowed in because I was to make a presentation to the Board, representing many hours of work that I and several other people put in on the Valley Health Plan [VHP] and the Health Maintenance Organization [HMO].

Along with the student director from the VHP Board of Directors, I sat for seven straight hours, waiting to present our views and research, on which we put in about 60 hours, before the Trustees voted on it.

At 6:30, security forces suggested that the Board of Trustees leave the meeting quickly, without having discussed the VHP and HMO. Next thing I knew, Chairperson Joseph Healy, by a vote of acclamation, passed the remaining three items on the agenda. Yes, VHP was one of them.

I'm not sure what I hope to achieve by this letter; I just wanted to let the students know that once again they got screwed, once again they were not heard, and that once again the question arises, "Can we trust the Trustees?"

Bob Role
Student Senator

To the Editor:

I was sitting with a bird's-eye view at the demonstration on Weds. and I have to say that I thought the cops did a tremendous job of keeping their cool during the 'crush'. I can honestly say that if I was kicked or spit on by anybody my temper would flare like a raging maniac. In [illegible] context of the situation, I am glad that no [illegible] side got hurt because the potential for a really violent confrontation was evident. One last point, it was the Trustees we were after, not the cops; Capitalism always pits the workers against each other.

Paul Logue Jr.

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WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

JOHN HOLMES
ALL NIGHT LONG
with
RIKKI GAMBINO
SHARON THORPE
7:00-8:30-10:00
Rated X

EARLY BIRD 5:00 Adm. $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS

MGM

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MGM presents **TOM AND JERRY**
CARTOON FESTIVAL
SAT. and SUN.
1:00 and 3:00
ALL SEATS $1.00

G

NEWMAN-REDFORD
THE STING
CCA
Wed., April 14
6:30, 9, 11:30

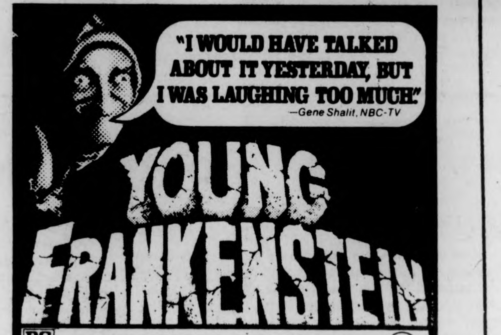

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG
SUN. THE 11th CCA
7, 9, 11 $1
SPONSORED BY COME EARLY! U.M. FRISBEE

The Lion in Winter

April 9 SUB

3:00 Matinee
7:00, 9:30
$1

Deerfield Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10
So. Deerfield, Ma.
Tel. 665-8746
Fri., Sat., Sun.

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Panavision® • Color by DeLuxe®
PG Re-released by

ALSO

BURT REYNOLDS
"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS"
PG COLOR BY TVC • PRINTS
Showtime
Sun. Butch Ca[illegible] 30
Sunday Nite Special
$1.00 per person with I.D.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6

ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT**
You must see it twice!
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

Lipstick

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:50-7:50-9:55

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including
BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:00

"THE BAD NEWS **Bears**"
PG
In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
STARTS FRI.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ENDS THURS.
PSYCHIC KILLER
Mon.-Fri.
1:30-7:00-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:25
7:00-9:40
PG

All shows continuous — Easter Week

Fri., April 9th at C.C.A.

SHAMPOO

with
WARREN BEATTY
GOLDIE HAWN
JULIE CHRISTIE

7, 9, 11 p.m. $1.00

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

Now — 7:00 and 9:00
orig. french version

ROGER CORMAN presents
ISABELLE ADJANI
in a film by
FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT

THE STORY OF ADELE H.
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE PG

The Devil in Miss Jones X
(Second only to Deep Throat)
Monday Apr. 12
S.U.B.
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30
$1.00

TODAY
3 til 4
10¢ BEERS
(PUB MUGS)
at
THE PUB

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

NOW

ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Eves: JAWS 7:00 & 9:10
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426

NOW NOW

Peter Sellers
George C. Scott &
Slim Pickens in
Stanley Kubrick's
"DR. STRANGELOVE"

and

Humphrey Bogart
Peter Lorre &
Gina Lollobrigida
in
John Houston's
"BEAT THE DEVIL"

Eves: Beat Devil 7:25, Dr. Strangelove 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

Ski boots, new, men's size 10N. Cheap, call 253-5986.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

German short-haired Pointers. $50.00 negotiable. 773-5122.

Alto sax. $65. 586-3181.

Wetsuit — Imperial custom - ¼" pants & jacket - 5 zipper, no holes. $40 or best offer. Aft. 6. 546-6018.

Scott stereomaster 3600 receiver with AM-FM and cassette, 18 watts rms. Like new. $175. 665-7185.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

Sax Alto Conn. Exc. cond. $175. 256-6072.

Lovelife, trenchant 190-page quarto screed by confederate of Thoreau and Nietzsche: $5 from Solus Impress, Box 899, Creston, B. C., Can. VOB 1GO.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

10" Zenith B&W T.V., $45 and 5 cubic refrig., $75. Call 256-6845 for info. Ask for Kermit. Call late.

Dynaco 400 metered. 6 mo. old, $425. Paul, 586-4494.

Sansui amp, BSR, tntbl., custom built speakers. $260. Call after 6:00 p.m., 546-4130.

One ticket to the April 9 Melissa Manchester—Martin Mull concert at Smith College, 8:00 p.m. Box office price $4.50, asking $3.50. Call 546-6120. Ask for Dave.

Miracord 50H plus table, FM-AM stereo recvr., 1 Frazier floor spkr. Exc. Nancy 542-4200.

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Nest. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

HF-46. Excellent condition, $120. Includes book, adaptor, case. 3 mth. warranty. Call Bob or Linda. 549-1316.

PIANO — $250 or B.O. 253-9864.

Brand new stereo, quadraphonic, AM-FM 8-track Milda, mint cond. Only $150. Contact Sharon, 6-6447.

Tennis racket, Dunlop Mcply. 3 mo. old, new string. $20. 253-7295.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Petri Ft II with 55mm lens and close up. 625-2733 evenings. Steve or Sue.

SOP sax, Fender twin amp, drafting brd., leather sewing mach., radials 175R13 and Pinto wheels. 665-3938.

FOR SALE

VW parts for sale. Call Pat 549-4452.

Guild 12 string $250; Ventura elec. $150. 546-7471, both w-hardshell cases.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500. or best offer. 256-8989.

66 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Gd. cond. $400. 546-8423. Ask for Bob.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Call Fran 546-5259.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W., p.s., p.b., p.w. $525. 256-0172.

1964 T-Bird, gd. cond. $625. Call eve. 256-8015.

1967 Opel Wagon, runs exc. 30 mpg. 586-2196. 8:30-9:30.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

74 Fiat, 128 SL Coupe, 25,000 mi. 584-1587.

71 Landrover, 4wd, gd. mech. cond., 63,000 miles. $2100 or best offer. Bruce or Frank, 256-8683.

'69 BMW — 1600, kept in great shape, has many new pts. Asking $1000. Call Lon evenings, 546-7038.

'73 Scout II Internatl. Exc. cond. New carb. Ask $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

'70 Plymouth Barracuda, blue with black vinyl top, 8 track. Good cond. 6-9415.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great, $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-8618.

1963 Chevy Impala, $75; needs a little work and a lot of love. Mike, 584-3283.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3639.

Wonderful '64 Volvo 122S; rebuilt motor. Excellent running cond. Inspected. Bad fender problem. Asking $300. 665-3873 or visit Mach. 206.

1968 VW Sunroof Bug. Good dependable car. Best reasonable offer. 253-3121.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto. Many miles. Runs O.K. $600. or B. O. Peter after 6. 665-3049.

'72 Ford Camper Van. Has ev-thng. 549-0884.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

1967 MGB GT. In good shape, runs well. $925 or best offer. 549-6412.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

'70 Pontiac Lemans. Up to 23 mpg. Good cond. $1000. firm. Call 256-0466.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior, 7 radial tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console, Tach elec. radio, ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 56,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 546-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'66 Chevelle SS396. $600 or B. O. 549-4452.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

75 Bultaco Alpina 250cc, chrome-moly frame, ideal woods bike. $845 or B.O. Eve, 546-9670.

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

For Sale — Honda XL250 four stroke Enduro. 2,000 miles. Absolutely mint condition. Acess included. Call Jeff 546-6696.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

71 Honda 450, CB, ex. condition, many new parts. $900 or B.O. 527-1099 eves.

FOR RENT

Large 3rd fl. room, share 2½ baths, living room, kitchen, laundry, off-street parking. Phillips St. $125 — mo. incl. utilities. 549-0641.

2 bdrms. co-op hs. $60 and $50. Woods, river, fireplace, E-Z access. Call 584-2649.

3 bed. apt., So. Dfld. On bus rte., back yard. For rent June 1 through '77. 665-3619.

1 bedroom May 1. Univ. Pk. $170 — mon., utilities included, bus line. 256-6604 or 253-7890.

Avail. June 1 with option to renew, large 1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Dishwasher, pool, $170 mo. inc. util. 665-3980.

2 bedroom apartment at Cliffside. Available May 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15, Sunderland, on bus rt. $100-mo. 584-6460, Frederick

Penthouse suite avail. Call the Howard Hughes Estate, make a bid. Ask for Katrina, 549-2651.

Room — till end of semester. Pelham Rd., Amherst. 253-0884.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Cliffside, Sund. $210 mo. incl. util. On bus rt. 665-4849.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Three bedroom Townhouse available June 1 through August 31. With 1½ baths, air conditioning, cable T.V. available, choice location, swimming pool, game room and more! Call 549-6649.

2 bedrm. Lantern Ct. apt., June - July, $225-mo., util. incl. Aug. is free. 665-7092.

Summer 2 bdrm. apt., Brendywine. Furn., A.C., cable TV, bus line, pool. $280 — mo. 549-0180.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Furnished Puffton Apt. Exc. quiet location, many extras. Elizabeth. 549-0791.

2 Fmls. to share lg. bdrm. in apt. on bus rt. May 31 - Aug. 31. $82 each. All util. inc. Opt. to renew. 256-0632.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Air cond., all utils. included, 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. $245 per mon. 256-6360.

Furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 bath, ½ mi. from campus on bus rt., air cond. June 1 - Aug 31 $200 549-2718 after 5

Lg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt., Sund. $105 mo. 5-31 - 8-31 665-7002

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

3 bdrm. twnse. for May 31 - Aug. 31 (option to renew), on bus rt. $190-mo. Call 549-6171.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring: 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

June 1st, 2 bdrm. lg. twnhse. apt., part furn., bus rt., pool, air cond., rent negot. 549-6251.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route, $165, util. incl. Avail. May 12. 253-5241, eves.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Furn. one bdrm. apt., Puffton Vil., $185-mo. Avail. for summer. Robin, 549-2869.

3 bedroom townhouse, Rolling Green, May 31 - August 31. Air cond., cable TV, pool, bus line. Call 256-8363.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

Air cond., mod. apt. w-pool. $95 inc. util. Call 256-6108. P.M.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

2 bdrm. beaut. furn. Brandywine apt. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew lease. 549-1221.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $140 — mo. (negotiable). Air — c., dishwasher, pool. 549-6636.

3 bedrm. house in scenic Belchertown avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew. Call 323-5087.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703, Kp. tryng.

Walk to UMass, $200, inc. util., avail. now, Larry, 5-2892, 367-2316, all luxuries.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

Summer 2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, Sund. $210. 665-7002. On bus route, pool.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June - Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

Women, own bdrm. in apt. on bus. 256-8825.

Own room in Belchertown house on UM bus. $82.50 plus. Call 323-5536.

Roommates needed for apt. in Squire Village starting June 1 or July 1. $65-85 plus util. Call 665-4868.

2 fem. to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug., 549-0473.

M. to share rm., Riverglade Apt. $55-mo. Avail. immed. 253-7295.

M. to share 2 bdrm. apt., $105-mo., 253-7296.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4674. 22 yrs. plus.

WANTED

Tennis instruction wanted, for intermediate player. Early morn. 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Puffton Village. $5 per hr., neg. (2-4 morn. per wk). Call Bob 549-1316.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Female Ph.D. students needed for memory study, 2 hr. session, earn $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Interested in work on design of course and teaching evaluation guide? Work-study position available — $250 for rest of spring semester. Contact Academic Affairs, 403 S.U., 545-2645.

SUMMER JOBS. $205 — week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Work Study person, clerical. Now through summer. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

Needed M.T.W.F. 11:30-4:00. Must pick up son after school. I'll get at 4. Call eve., 253-2683. Son 6; would be nice to have sitter who also has a child.

Full time office manager with good typing skills, 60 wpm and bookkeeping experience to assist director of a small firm. Please send resume to P.O. Box 714, Amherst.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7284. Thanx.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash - but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

To all OUAM's. Thanx for a wonderful time! I love you — Winnifred.

Do you have crabs? For info., call a crabologist. Dr. Kevin Murray: 256-0294.

To Jeff and Batia — I wish you all the happiness in the world. I love you both very much, Lainey.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Dave Koretsky — the 1st half was beautiful. Let's make it more often.

Ron — It's great having you here with me today!! Love you forever, Liz

Happy birthday to my angel Rose. Love, your devil Phetney

Happy 2 year anniversary, Wompskies. You're the greatest. May the future be as bright as the past!

Tonight's the night! See you all at Worcester for one hell of a boogie!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Tune-ups, $10. VWs-V8s. Pat 549-4452.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

Bicycle repair & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

Young Frankenstein presented this Sunday, April 11 at 7, 9, 11 in the CCA. $1. Sponsored by UMass Frisbee.

Monty Python. Live Stage Show. N. Y. City Center Theater, Sat., April 17. Good Tix. 542-3063.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. Mill Valley Golf Links, Belchertown, Route 181 off 232.

See 'The Sting' with Newman and Redford, Wed. nite, April 14. CCA — 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

Doc Barres & PS are ready to turn you out with some soul disco service. Call 6-5344 or 6-4574. All equip. supp.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Wallet C.C.A. Reward. Call 6-9833.

$50 reward — Siamese cat, vic. Amh. Cntr. 2 collars, 1 brown, 1 silver. Call 6-2483 or 256-6234 eve. Ask for Cathleen.

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YEAR IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $169.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

LOCAL COLOR

Contemp. American art exhibition at FAC

Five aesthetic issues will be featured in an exhibition of contemporary American art from Saturday, April 10, through Sunday, May 9, at the Fine Arts Center Gallery.

"Critical Perspectives in American Art" will present works selected and arranged by three guest curators. The five categories to be covered are: field painting, perceptual fields, objecthood, cultural irony, and narrative art.

A symposium will be held in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, Room 248, Saturday at 4 p.m. A catalogue with five essays by the guest curators and an introduction by Gallery Director Hugh M. Duvies includes about 40 illustrations, of which 11 are in color. Catalogues will be available from the Gallery after April 10.

This project is supported by the UMass Foundation, Arts Council and Alumni Association, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a Federal agency.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

'A Delicate Balance' at Hampshire

"A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee will be presented at Hampshire College April 8, 9, 10 and 11. A Pulitzer Prize winner in 1966, the play is thought to be Albee's most realistic.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. In addition, a Sunday matinee has been scheduled at 1 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Division IV Theatre in Emily Dickinson Hall or they may be reserved by calling 542-4620. Reservations are suggested.

GET HIGH .....
and laugh your ass off
AT...
REEFER MADNESS
PLUS
THE 3 STOOGES
TONIGHT
at MAHAR
7, 9, and 11 p.m.
only 75c (cheep!)

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Removed outer covering
6 Incomplete
10 Call for the heroic dead
14 Anoint: Archaic
15 Seed coating
16 U.S.S.R. river
17 Closely
19 The Pentateuch: Var.
20 Blue ------: Fish
21 Ohio city
23 Eagle's nest
25 Inquest official: Abbr.
26 Ending with heir and host
27 --- de Triomphe
29 Man, e.g.
31 Victory
33 Tractor: Slang
34 Gives an account
36 Forcefulness
40 Walked over
42 Dissolve
44 Roman emperor
45 Canary's relative
47 Saltpeter
49 Mature
50 Cherry stone
52 Unspecified number
53 Ring decisions: Abbr.
54 Drink delicately
57 Couples: Abbr.
59 Musical symbols
61 Hiker's item
64 Kitchen utensil
67 Run out of gear
68 Tending to overcrowd
70 Kind of bean
71 Redwood, for one
72 ----- ups: Adjusts a motor
73 Ultimate
74 Be evident
75 Squandered

DOWN
1 Yielded as return
2 Actress ---- Neagle
3 Surgical instrument
4 Cream of the crop
5 Black mark
6 Chapeau
7 War god
8 Shade of purple
9 "--- ---, pay later"
10 Very short garment
11 "Only - ----"
12 Jasper and Zion National -----
13 Kills violently
18 Emerges
22 Unpleasant person: Slang
24 Actress Vera -----
27 Takes action
28 Hard to find
30 Singer ----- Presley
32 No: French
35 Surgical thread
37 Back ache cause: 2 words
38 Therefore
39 Hinds
41 Road sign
43 Far off
46 Checks in growth
48 Tries out again
51 Regions
54 Proficiency
55 ----- ink
56 Surfaces of hands
58 Game result
60 "Enjoy your meal!": 2 words
62 Fuel
63 Leg region
65 Stove compartment
66 Lab. routine
69 Precious stone

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

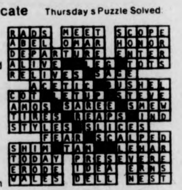

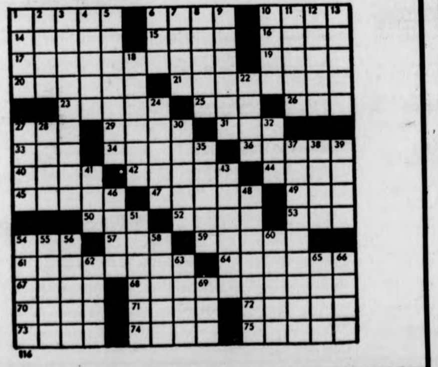

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France. A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
The Story Of O
Exclusive Area Engagement!
Today 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
X Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
1 ACADEMY AWARD
His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Today 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
R Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only
HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
FOR EVERYONE!
DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IS THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL! Newsweek
AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!
A WILD, PSYCHEDELIC DISPLAY REALLY TURNS YOU ON! Pittsburgh Press
A MULTI MEDIA MASTERPIECE Look
A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR MAKE FANTASIA A MUST
Group Rates Available
Today 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
G Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only
NOW SHOWING!
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK! Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS.
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Today 5:00, 7:15, 9:45
PG Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only
STARTS WED. — "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

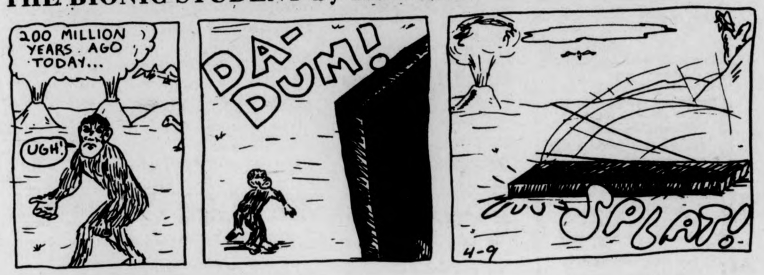
200 MILLION YEARS AGO TODAY...
UGH!
DA-DUM!
SPLAT!
4-9

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

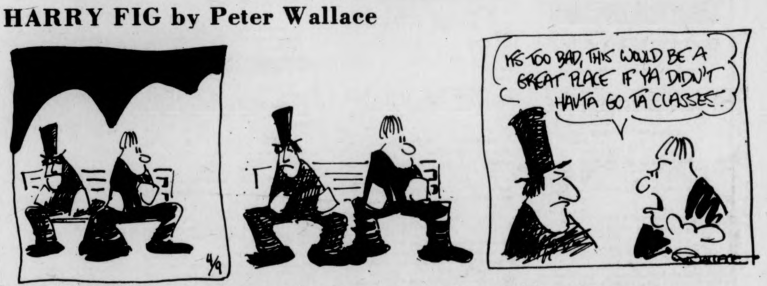
IT'S TOO BAD, THIS WOULD BE A GREAT PLACE IF YA DIDN'T HAVTA GO TA CLASSES.
4/9

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

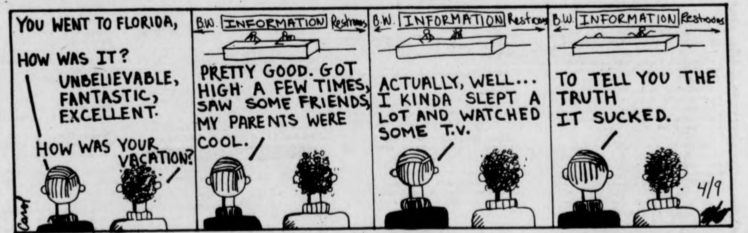
YOU WENT TO FLORIDA, HOW WAS IT?
UNBELIEVABLE, FANTASTIC, EXCELLENT.
HOW WAS YOUR VACATION?
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
PRETTY GOOD. GOT HIGH A FEW TIMES, SAW SOME FRIENDS, MY PARENTS WERE COOL.
ACTUALLY, WELL... I KINDA SLEPT A LOT AND WATCHED SOME T.V.
TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH IT SUCKED.
4/9

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

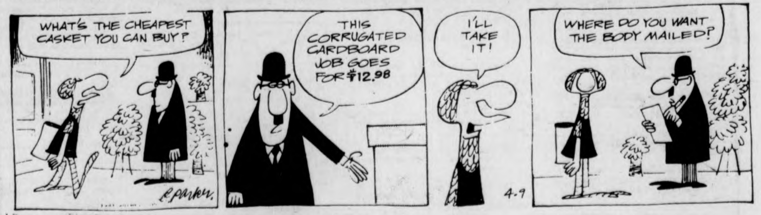
WHAT'S THE CHEAPEST CASKET YOU CAN BUY?
THIS CORRUGATED CARDBOARD JOB GOES FOR $12.98
I'LL TAKE IT!
WHERE DO YOU WANT THE BODY MAILED?
4-9

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

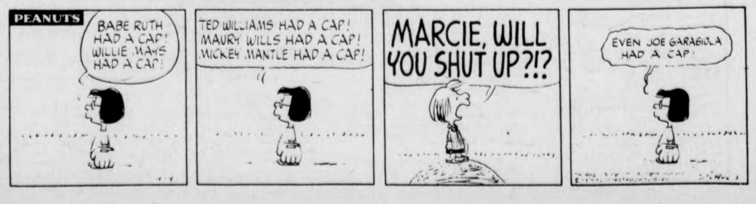
PEANUTS
BABE RUTH HAD A CAP! WILLIE MAYS HAD A CAP!
TED WILLIAMS HAD A CAP! MAURY WILLS HAD A CAP! MICKEY MANTLE HAD A CAP!
MARCIE, WILL YOU SHUT UP?!?
EVEN JOE GARAGIOLA HAD A CAP!

TONITE
at the
T.O.C.
Pzazz
Dixieland
Jazz Band

LOCAL COLOR

Hillel at Smith Coll. present Jewish art

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Smith College will present another program in its series, "Conversations with Jewish Artists," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Bodman Lounge of the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith.

Following Sabbath Eve service at 6 p.m. and Sabbath dinner at 6:30 p.m., Jay Neugeboren will read from his forthcoming novel, "An Orphan's Tale", which is scheduled for publication in June by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Neugeboren is presently writer-in-residence at UMass, where he has taught since 1971.

He is the author of five previous books, including "Corky's Brother," a collection of prize-winning stories, and most recently, "Sam's Legacy," chosen by the *New York Times* as one of the best novels of 1974. His stories and essays have appeared in numerous magazines and several anthologies.

Reservations are necessary for the Sabbath dinner and there will be a charge.

FRIDAY
Piccadilly Disco
Two for One
Happy Hour
From
9 til 10
at
THE PUB

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

Third World con-fest at Hampshire

"The multiple heritage of struggle and achievement of the Third World has never received the respect and attention it always deserved," according to Bob Marquez, associate professor of Hispanic American literature at Hampshire College.

To bring this heritage to the attention of the local community, Marquez has organized a Third World conference-festival, "The Dialectic of Culture", to be held at Hampshire College April 9-11.

The conference-festival will bring together distinguished scholars, writers, poets, and musicians of various Third World communities. Through roundtable discussions, workshops, readings, performances and the presentation of papers, they will explore some of the central issues facing Third World people today.

The public is invited to attend all events free of charge. Schedules of events may be obtained at the *Information Desk in the Harold F. Johnson Library Center of Hampshire College.*

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 9 — Born today, you are a fearless and at the same time fearful individual. Unafraid of whatever events and enterprises life brings, you progress toward the top of your chosen field, relishing every experience along the way. The only thing that really upsets you is disloyalty. The agony you feel in the face of disloyalty causes you to take action of such a vengence that those who have witnessed it have known you to be fearful indeed. A generous individual, you are inclined to give too much of your time and attention to others, rather than being content with merely offering material solace. Others, of course, are delighted with those spiritual aids you provide.

Guided perhaps too much by external events and public appearances, you often fail to perceive the inner beauty hiding behind the rough exterior. You are a good, even a brilliant speaker, and an even better writer. A leader when involved in affairs which interest you, you are less than a follower when involved in matters which fail to capture your imagination. No one can be quite as noncommital, quite as unprogressive as you when you are forced to devote considerable emotional and intellectual energy to a project in which you have little interest.

Although you have great powers of concentration, you are inclined to appear somewhat "flighty," especially when your personal relationships threaten to interfere with your climb up the ladder of professional success. You enjoy other people and desire their company -- but you will not allow your own goals to be jeopardized, even by those who are your best friends.

* * *

Saturday, April 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Appearances mean more to your success today than you may be willing to recognize. Good grooming pays off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may wish to celebrate the formation of a new relationship. Take care, however, that your motives are not misunderstood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Aptness to your profession: this is the most vital aspect of your success. Make certain you are suited to the job you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your fondness for the good things of life makes it difficult for you to meet a deadline late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that your sensual appetites don't lead you into over-indulging where food and drink are concerned. Moderation serves you well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your leadership ability may well be put to the test today. Allow time to do its healing work before you try something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you are too determined to make good, you may try too hard and, in the end, "blow" your chance. Opportunities arise in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A Little thought projection might possibly gain you your objectives late in the day. Don't forget promises recently made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep the special value of friendship in mind as you go about the business of making judgments regarding another's work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Money may not be readily available to you today -- but you can surely profit from another's time and sympathy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Willpower is essential if you are to make the kind of gains possible by day's end. Don't expect something for nothing, however.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Adapt yourself as readily and as quickly as possible to the events of the day as they arise. Afterthought means little.

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Local Television

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY*
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "Ultimate Weapon"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "The Hostage"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWSBEAT NEWS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "The Law And Mr. McCoy"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "The Beeler Gang"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "The Bullet" Part III.
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *WATER WORLD*
24 *GUPPIES TO GROUPERS*
27 *MOVIE:* "Desert Furlough"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *CARRASCOLENDAS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *SPACE 1999:* "Alpha Child"
18 *WILBURN BROTHERS*
24 57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
7:30 3 *MATCH GAME*
18 *NEW DIRECTIONS*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 *ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT*
30 *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "I Love You Charlie, I Love You Abbie"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *SARA*
8 40 *DONNY AND MARIE*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT*
24 57 *WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW*
38 *STANLEY CUP HOCKEY*
56 *MOVIE* "Key Largo"
8:30 22 30 *THE PRACTICE*
24 57 *WALL STREET WEEK*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO.* "Bilko's Grand Hotel"
9:00 3 *CBS FRIDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIES* "Spencer's Pilots" And "Hazard's People"
8 40 *THE STORY OF DAVID* Part I.
22 30 *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "Gearjammers"
24 57 *MASTERPEICE THEATRE* "Cakes And Ale"
27 *F TROOP* "The Sergeant And The Kid"
9:30 18 *THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON*
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
10:00 18 *THE PTL CLUB*
22 30 *THE COMEDY-IN AMERICA REPORT*
24 *AUSTIN CITY LIMITS*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
57 *KOSCIUSZKA: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT*
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
10:45 38 *THE BOLD ONES* "Time Bomb In The Chest"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 *NEWS*
56 *BEST OF GROUCHO*
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "The Nanny"
8 *THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW*
27 *MOVIE* "Bowery To Bagdad"
40 *THE ROOKIES*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT*
12:37 40 *DRAGNET*
1:00 22 30 *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

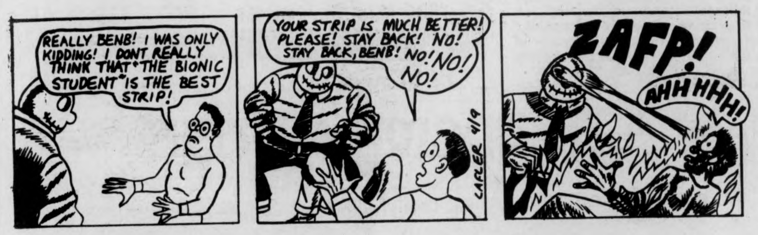
REALLY BENB! I WAS ONLY KIDDING! I DONT REALLY THINK THAT "THE BIONIC STUDENT" IS THE BEST STRIP!
YOUR STRIP IS MUCH BETTER! PLEASE! STAY BACK! NO! STAY BACK, BENB! NO! NO! NO!
LAFLER 4/9
ZAFP!
AHHHHH!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

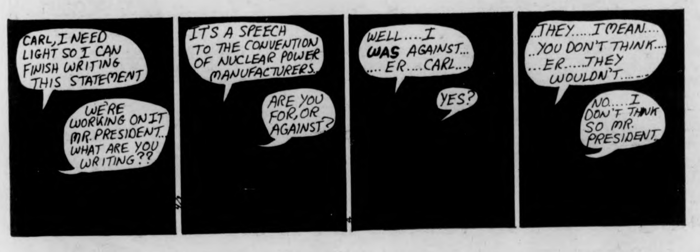
CARL, I NEED LIGHT SO I CAN FINISH WRITING THIS STATEMENT
WE'RE WORKING ON IT MR. PRESIDENT... WHAT ARE YOU WRITING??
IT'S A SPEECH TO THE CONVENTION OF NUCLEAR POWER MANUFACTURERS.
ARE YOU FOR, OR AGAINST?
WELL....I WAS AGAINST... ....ER....CARL....
YES?
THEY.....I MEAN.... ..YOU DON'T THINK.... ...ER.....THEY WOULDN'T......
NO.....I DON'T THINK SO MR. PRESIDENT.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

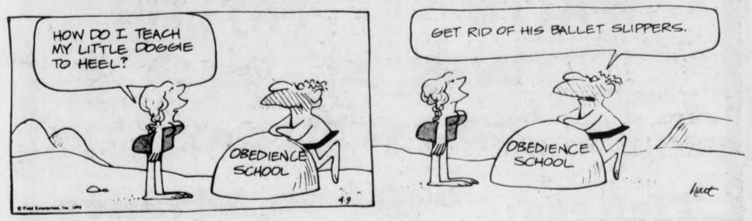
HOW DO I TEACH MY LITTLE DOGGIE TO HEEL?
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
GET RID OF HIS BALLET SLIPPERS.
OBEDIENCE SCHOOL
4-9
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

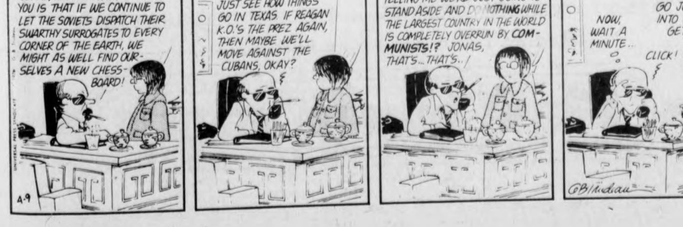
JONAS, WHAT I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU IS THAT IF WE CONTINUE TO LET THE SOVIETS DISPATCH THEIR SWARTHY SURROGATES TO EVERY CORNER OF THE EARTH, WE MIGHT AS WELL FIND OURSELVES A NEW CHESS-BOARD!
LOOK.. DUKE.. LET'S JUST SEE HOW THINGS GO IN TEXAS. IF REAGAN K.O.'S THE PREZ AGAIN, THEN MAYBE WE'LL MOVE AGAINST THE CUBANS, OKAY?
JONAS, WHAT IS THIS?! ARE YOU TELLING ME WE'RE JUST GOING TO STAND ASIDE AND DO NOTHING WHILE THE LARGEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD IS COMPLETELY OVERRUN BY COMMUNISTS!? JONAS, THAT'S... THAT'S..!
NOW, WAIT A MINUTE...
UH.. SIR, BEFORE WE ALL GO JUMPING INTO BED TOGETHER...
CLICK!
4-9

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Project Adventure' offered for women

Registrations are still being accepted for the Spring Project Self workshop entitled "Project Adventure." The workshop will be meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for four weeks starting on April 12th.

"Project Adventure" is a workshop involving a series of activities and physical competency exercises for women. As a group and as individuals, workshop members will confront and solve physically challenging problems.

Activities will include rock climbing, rope tests, hiking, exploring caves and other experiences. There are no physical requirements for the workshop, and specifically women who feel negatively about past physical activity experiences are encouraged to join.

Registration for the workshop is $25 and should be done soon either by dropping by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass or calling 545-0883 soon. EWC hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays noon to 8 p.m.

Five College Hillel to brunch Sunday

The Five College Hillel Foundations will sponsor a Pesach brunch-workshop Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts.

Reuven Kimelman, Five College Professor of Judaic Studies; will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "The History of the Haggadah."

Following Kimelman's talk there will be four hour-long workshops at 1 p.m., which will present different aspects of Passover preparations.

The workshops will cover: songs of Pesach; koshering for Pesach; alternate Haggadahs; and cooking for Pesach.

The brunch-workshop is open to the public. There will be a nominal charge to cover the cost of the brunch.

Rifkin guest speaker at Springfield meeting

Jeremy Rifkin, chairperson of the National People's Bicentennial Commission will be the send-off speaker for "The Unfinished Revolution", an alternative bicentennial conference, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Chestnut Street, Springfield.

According to Dr. Jeremy Scanlon: "Springfield's Alternative Bicentennial is very much in the spirit of our Revolutionary ancestors. We are not waiting for "King George" to solve them for us, for we know that our government is part of the problem, *not* a cornucopia of solutions."

The conference will continue on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Notre Dame High School with a series of talks and workshops on topics including "The New Segregation," "The great Food Robbery," "Law and Order versus Justice," "Inflation and Unemployment" and "The Mounting Health Care Crisis."

Historian, Dr. David Leonard and Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee will join other local resource people such as Dr. Kenneth Winetrout, Carmancita Jones and Rudy Praetz on the conference program.

A small registration fee will be charged for those who can afford it. For further information please contact Dr. Jeremy Scanlon, 297 Commonwealth Avenue, Springfield, Ma.

Two spaces left for U. Victoria, B.C.

There are still two openings at the University of Victoria, B.C., on the UMass international student exchange program. Candidates should have a 3.0 cumulative average and currently be in their sophomore or junior year.

The program lasts an entire academic year and students are integrated into the normal student and academic life at the University of Victoria.

U. Victoria is located in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, and has a student population of 3,000. Students can enter any of the faculties at Victoria which include: Arts and Science, Education and Fine Arts.

The costs of the program, excluding travel, is equivalent to that of a year on the UMass Amherst campus. Scholarships and loans are transferable.

Participants receive full academic credit (30-32 credits) and grades are entered onto the transcript but not included in the cumulative average.

Interested students should see Mike Buckley or Judy Epstein by April 9 at 239 Whitmore, International Programs Office.

Democratic Women to meet at HCC

The spring meeting of the Caucus for Democratic Women in the First Congressional District will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Holyoke Community College, Building B, Room 347.

Anne McHugh, former chairperson of the Holyoke School Committee and now a member of the State Board of Education will talk on "Running for Mayor" based on her experiences in Holyoke.

Sheila Miano of Gary Drive, a member of the Steering Committee, will preside over the meeting which will also include reports from the monitors of the February Presidential Caucuses for compliance with the Democratic State Committee's Affirmative Action Plan.

The caucus was formed in 1974 to lobby for women delegates to the Kansas City Mini-Convention held in December 1974 to form Democratic policy at the national level. Since then the CDW has broadened its scope to include Affirmative Action at the state and local level as well as to generally encourage the participation of women at all levels of the political process.

Anyone interested in Democratic politics in the First Congressional District is invited to the meeting.

UFO's discussed Saturday evening

The Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) announces a public meeting on Saturday evening, presenting John W. White, on UFOolgy. They will meet at 8:00 in Mahar Auditorium. A nominal donation will be asked.

Presently, White is focusing his research on the UFO phenomena which will center the topic of his talk for PARA. It is anticipated he will reveal new information gathered from UFO "contactee" sources; discuss what the astronauts discovered about life in outer space, and touch on new clues linking the "Bigfoot" mystery with UFOlogoy.

TODAY
3 til 4
10¢ BEERS
(PUB MUGS)
at
THE PUB

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3 year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Major Richardson 5-2437
Dickinson Hall — Room 205
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

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JERRY ROME DATSUN
IT ALL STARTS WITH SERVICE
"10% DISCOUNT with this ad and Student I.D."
"Where Service Comes First"
1000 Main St., Holyoke 536-4328

ECA Presents
at the ACADEMY of MUSIC
Main St. Northam'tn

TOM WAITS
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
Wed, Apr 14
7:30 & 10 pm
Tickets: $4.50 in Advance
5.00 at the Door
TICKETS ON SALE AT:
●Uroboros (Hampshire Coll.) ● Sunshine Records (Amherst)
●Back Room (Greenfield) ●Faces of Earth (Amherst)
●Tech Hifi (Northampton) ● Wax n' Wane (Chicopee)
● Main Music (Springfield) ● Goodbodies (So. Hadley)
●Record Town (Mountain Farms Mall)
For a "Sunday" Evening

JV batmen come back, 8-3

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

A two out bases loaded single by Mark Wyner paved the way for the UMass JV baseball team as it defeated Quinsigamond CC of Worcester yesterday, 8-3 at Earl Lorden Field. Wyner's seventh inning single put the Minutemen ahead to stay as they overcame a 3-1 deficit.

In the top half of the seventh inning, Quinsigamond scored three runs on two hits and took a 3-1 lead going into the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Not to be outdone, the Minutemen JV's sent 11 men up to the plate in the bottom half of the seventh inning. Left fielder Dave Robinson led the inning off with a triple to deep right-center field. Bob Winston followed with a walk off Quinsigamond pitcher Al Gosselin, and Bob McMan was hit by Gosselin's next pitch which loaded the bases.

UMass coach Gus Bedard then went to his bench and sent Charlie Ciccicone into the game as a pinch-hitter. Ciccione promptly rapped the first pitch into left field for a run-scoring single. The Quinsigamond lead was not cut down to 3-2.

But the fireworks were far from being over.

After a UMass player was picked off third base, center fielder Neil Lojek walked to reload the bases. Again coach Bedard went to his bench, but the results were less fruitful as pinch-hitter Bill Hendy was retired.

Now there were two outs and the bases were still filled. Up stepped first baseman Wyner and he responded by rocketing a single into right field bringing in two runs, and the eventual game winners.

The Minutemen pounded Quinsigamond pitching for 14 hits. Speedy Dave Robinson had a triple and a double, Lojek, Tom Powell and Bob Alves each banged out two hits.

Tom Ferris started the game on the mound for the Minutemen and pitched six strong innings before running out of gas in the seventh. Dennis Gaudreau came in to relieve Ferris and pitched the team out of a thick jam. The side-winding Gaudreau was the eventual winning pitcher of the contest, as he pitched three scoreless innings.

Outstanding defensive plays by the Minutemen prevented Quinsigamond from scoring early in the game. The gem of the day went to center fielder Lojek who made a leaping and diving grab in deep rightpcenter field.

The JV's are now 2-0 on the season and meet Berkshire CC next Tuesday at home.

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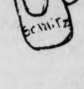

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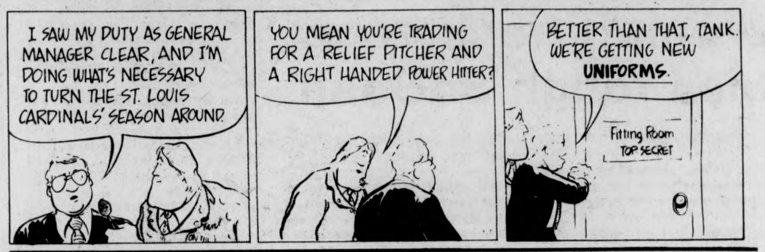
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NOTICES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
There is a meeting on Monday 4-12 at 5 p.m. in 403 S.U. All invited.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDES
Sat. 4-10 at 12 noon in front of S.U. about 60 miles Steve 6-6183. Sunday 11 a.m. in front of S.U., destination Look Park, Northampton, bring lunch and frisbees (easy trip) Cheryl 6-4127. Non members welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Are you interested in learning the how to's of living and sharing the abundant Christian life? Then come join us at L.T.C., Leadership Training Classes, tonight at 6 in 102 S.B.A. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

COFFEE HOUSE
Sunday April 11 at 8 p.m., there will be a Coffee House in the Dickinson Main Lounge, Orchard Hill featuring some fine food and equally fine music. A relaxing alternative.

COFFEE HOUSE
Live music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower on Saturday April 10 between 8 and 1. Come early. Bring wine.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB
UMass club will hold an organizational meeting next Tuesday evening April 13 at 7 in C.C. 169. All interested students are urged to attend.

CREATIVE SHABBAT SERVICES
Join us for Shabbat services tonight in the Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m. The services will have a creative emphasis to them focusing mainly on unity and brother and sisterhood.

FILMMAKERS
Interested in showing their films with a possible discussion of their work for Fall '76 semester, please contact Lyn Gelinas at the Herter Art Gallery Monday or Wednesday afternoons. 545-0976.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP
Mon. in C.C. 902 at 3:00 p.m., Eli Asher from Jewish Federation of Springfield will speak on Jewish Federations and what they are and also careers available in this type of work. Join us.

MOVIE
The Lion in Winter, Friday April 9, S.U.B., 3:00 matinee, 7:00, 9:30 Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn star.

MOVIE BUFFS
See "Executive Action" Saturday April 10 at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 in S.U.B. N

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a general meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the front lounge. Nominations for election of officers for next year will be due and community day, May 1, will be discussed. Please attend.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER
Is run by women for women. It offers a variety of resources and info concerning rape, women and the law, health care, and more. Come in and see what we're about.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
A organization is being formed by UMass students to operate and support an inexpensive photo store on campus. We will carry film, paper, chemicals, equipment at generous discounts. See Tuesday paper for meeting time and place.

PRE PASSOVER BRUNCH
This Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge Prof. R. Kimelman will speak at a Bagels and cream cheese brunch on history, structure, and function of Passover Haggadah. Workshops will follow the brunch and talk. All are welcome to attend.

REEFER MADNESS — 3 STOOGES
Mahar Aud. tonight at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Come hight, and have a good time! Sponsored by Webster House.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting Weds. 4-14 at 5 p.m. in C.C. 174. Planning committee will present their report. All members please attend.

RUSSIA'S UNDERGROUND WRITERS
A lecture and discussion on the new Russian writers by Gennadii Shmakov. 8 p.m. Herter Hall Lounge, 6th floor.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE
Science touches us all. If you are concerned about health, environment, agriculture, energy, bioethics etc.... come Friday noon C.C. 178. (especially women and Third World people)

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

SPRING CONCERT
There will be a meeting Tues. 4-13 in C.C. 908 at 7:30 for all people interested in working on the CONCERT.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
To participate in the festival must attend the planning meeting C.C. 815 at 8 p.m., Monday, April 12. All interested groups are welcome.

LOST
Siamese female/cat vicinity of Amherst Center on March 29th. Wearing 2 collars, 1 brown, 1 silver w-blue stones. Call Cathleen 5-2483 or 256-6234 eves and weekends.

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1 gold loop earing around vicinity of C.C. If found please contact Gloria in 107 Dwight. 545-2304. If I'm not there leave a message.

DIALECTIC OF CULTURE
Friday events: 1:00-2:00 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, *Inauguration* — keynote speaker is Chinweizu and 2:30 — 4:00 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, *Nationalism and Culture* and 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. in Robert Crown Center, *Africa in America* (these events are at Hampshire College).

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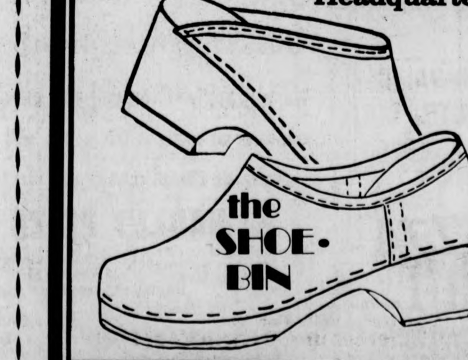

the SHOE-BIN
AMHERST, MASS.

Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, the number one pick in the NFL college draft, with Hugh Culverhouse, owner of Selmon's new team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (UPI)

NFL goes after runners but Selmon drafted first

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — National Football League clubs, reaffirming college football's "Year of the Running Back," loaded up on ball carriers Thursday in the early stages of the annual college draft.

The clubs selected six running backs in the first round, the last being Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, and then added four more early in the second round.

The two expansion franchises, seeking to build a sound defensive foundation, opened up by selecting a pair of monster tackles. Tampa Bay chose Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, a 6-2, 260-pounder who won nearly every honor awarded to linemen, and Seattle grabbed Notre Dame's 6-5, 260-pound Steve Niehaus.

Then the rush was on for running backs. New Orleans took Chuck Muncie of California and San Diego grabbed Oklahoma's Joe Washington. After New England took defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State and the New York Jets selected Alabama quarterback Richard Todd, Cleveland took the third running back, Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

Griffin, the leading rusher in college football history, was the sixth back picked, going to Cincinnati as the 24th choice on the first round. Other running backs taken before Griffin, the first college back ever to surpass 5,000 yards, were Bubba Bean of Texas A&M, by Atlanta, and Wyoming fullback Larry Gaines, by Detroit.

Pats bolster secondary

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots, stung last season by the long pass, grabbed a pair of defensive backs yesterday with two of their three first round choices in the National Football League draft.

The Patriots chose cornerback Mike Haynes of Arizona State with their No. 5 pick in the first round and added safety Tim Fox of Ohio State as their 21st pick, obtained from San Francisco in the Jim Plunkett trade.

New England's other first round pick was big center Pete Brock of Colorado, the 12th choice in the draft.

Running back Ike Forte of Arkansas was New England's second round choice. The Patriots, bolstered by the acquisition of the two defensive backs, traded cornerback Ron Bolton to Cleveland for offensive guard Bob McKay, a six-year veteran.

Women tracksters face tough SoConn

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass women's track team will be looking for its second win in as many meets when it travels to New Haven tomorrow for an encounter with Southern Connecticut at 1:00.

A few changes have been made in the roster. Joharra Chapman, who ran the mile Wednesday, and Jane Welzel, who ran the two mile event, will swap events. The motive behind the substitution is to give the women the opportunity to qualify for the Easterns in the other event, after each qualified in their respective runs in the previous meet.

Their chances for doing this might be hampered just a bit by the track surface at So. Conn. It is a cinder track which is slower.

Southern Connecticut has two years of organization behind it, and is a very good team, according to UMass assistant coach Arnie Morse. He predicts a close meet going right down to the last two or three events.

The hosting tracksters will have the home facility advantage, just as UMass did in Wednesday's meet. Times are expected to be slower due to the surface.

According to Morse, the women are excited. "They knew they were good, but they didn't know how good," said Morse.

The team has the makings of becoming one of the top two or three teams in the East. Penn State has an excellent program, but is still well within reach of UMass. So. Conn is very good, but UMass is creeping up on them. After the meet tomorrow, the team can see just where it stands.

This weekend's competition is, in effect, a tune-up for the UMass Relays to be held April 17.

Women's crew club set for home race

By LYNN TAVARES

Members of the women's crew club will be competing against Syracuse tomorrow in their only home race of the season. The first race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 on the Connecticut River.

The varsity boat will consist of the same crew that was supposed to race last weekend. Nancy Tompkins will perform the duty of the coxswain and Laura Love will set the pace. Seats seven through four will be filled by Polly Knowlton, Liz Angus, Mary Leonard, and Jan Ryan. The remaining seats will be occupied by Betsy Vex, Leslie Johnson, and Kathy Kirkman at the bow.

This will be the varsity's first race of the season. Coach Kirchmer is hoping to win by a lot. She is actually looking for two wins — varsity and JV. Tomorrow's contest will be the only opportunity for either boat to record a home win.

Two position changes have been made in the second (JV) boat. Coxswain Mary McNabb will take the number three seat for this race. Charlene Manning will replace her. The remainder of the boat will go unchanged.

The entire JV squad has shown a big improvement. The crew members are progressing so well that they might be vying for a seat in the varsity boat pretty soon.

Syracuse is expected to give UMass a good race. In the past, Syracuse hasn't shown a great deal of strength in the beginning of the season.

JV softballers win, 24-3

By EILEEN CUSHING

The UMass women's JV softball team started its season with an impressive 24-3 victory over Rhode Island yesterday. Pitcher Pat Oski's three-hit, seven-strikeout performance was highlighted by a whopping twenty-hit UMass offense.

Rhode Island, displaying a somewhat shoddy defense, seemed to commit more errors than basehits.

Second-year UMass coach Joanne McGowan had nothing but praise for the victorious softballers. "This was a great start for our hitters, just a great game," said McGowan. "Karen Resnick went four for five with a home run in the second inning and Joan Carew was perfect at four for four."

Coach McGowan did comment, however, that perhaps UMass still needs a little work on baserunning. "We were a little sloppy on the bases," said the coach. "We'll have to work on that before our next game."

The team will be on the road for its next three games, facing Vermont at Vermont tomorrow.

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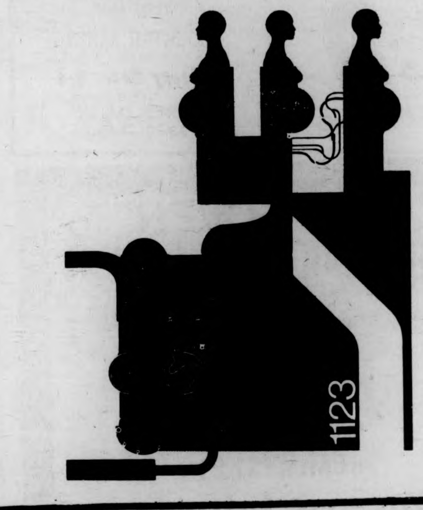

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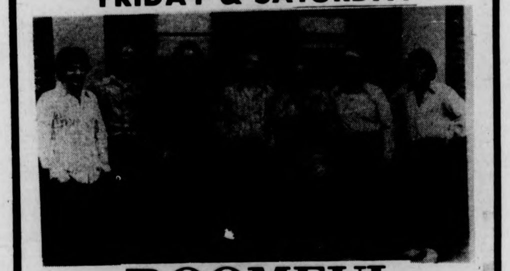

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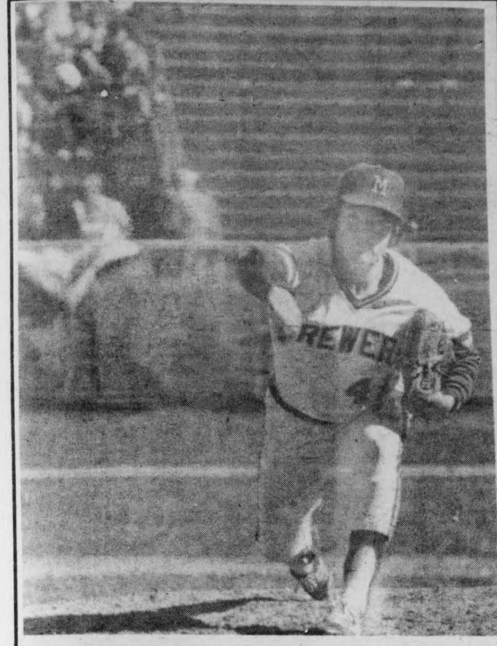

Jim Slaton of the Brewers threw a four-hit shutout at the New York Yankees in the American League opener yesterday. Milwaukee won, 5-0. (UPI)

Hitters play two tomorrow; first home game Sunday

By GLENN POSTER

Riding the heels of a four game winning streak, the UMass baseball team is about to enter the busy part of its schedule. The Minutemen will play three games this weekend, opening with a doubleheader at Northeastern tomorrow followed by the home opener against St. Lawrence Sunday.

The twinbill against the Huskies will be played at Parsons Field in Brookline, but this diamond is truly unique. The NU football team uses the same facility playing on Astroturf. The baseball team plays on grass. There is some overlap with the artificial surface covering right field and parts of center. It should be interesting to see what happens when a ball bounces at the edge of the rug and the grass.

NU is coming off a .500 season in which they divided 24 games, including a pair with the Minutemen. UMass romped 9-1 behind Jeff Reardon, then dropped a 2-1 squeaker. The Huskies are winless thus far in the young season, but they have been "in" each contest. Rutgers edged them twice, 4-2 and 1-0. Brandeis came out on top Wednesday 7-5.

Charlie Wright, who lost the first match to Rutgers, is a sure bet to pitch in one of the games tomorrow. The starting hurler for the other contest could be chosen from a trio of candidates — Ken Carpenzano, Mark Krentzman, or Jim Walker. Krentzman has recently been bothered by a bad ankle. Walker, the big stopper for NU, is the only southpaw among the four pitchers.

Coach Tinker Connelly's club was hurt by graduation, but the Huskies still have two potent bats in the lineup. Mark McHugh, a third baseman converted from the outfield, is expected to hit for a high average and Tom Burke is also counted upon to do the same. Burke has hit over .300 for three years and was probably the best player in New England in 1975. He also is dangerous on the bases with 24 steals in as many games a year ago.

St. Lawrence will provide the opposition Sunday at Earl Lorden Field. The Saints have not begun regular season play yet. They went on a southern tour and were 2-4 defeating Virginia Commonwealth and Feiffer College. The Saints were 16-4 last year. Their hopes for this season rest on the arm of freshman Bruce Canty, who was the best pitcher down south. Coach Tom Fay also is expecting great things out of second baseman Curt Dempsey, a transfer from Villanova.

The Minutemen will be facing their first division one competition of the northern schedule tomorrow. Coach Dick Bergquist plans on starting Craig Allegrezza and Reardon against NU, with Tom Nigro the first pitcher out of the bullpen. Either Jerry Erb or Nigro will go on Sunday depending what happens tomorrow.

Steve Wright, out with an injured hamstring may be ready for duty as a designated hitter. Other possible DH's are Jim Black or Bob Moore, (when not catching) Dave Bertulli or Allegrezza.

FOUL BALLS — UMass is unbeaten since returning from Florida with an overall 7-5 mark.

Tracksters at BC Relays

By MIKE BERGER

For the third time this week, the UMass trackmen will try to come out victorious as they head out to Boston College for three days for the Boston College Relays.

The tracksters, having won the B.C. Relays for the last two years have an excellent chance of repeating as this meet is designed for depth oriented teams.

"This meet is just designed for our kind of team," said UMass assistant coach Arnie Morse. "If we win two or three of the relays and manage to place in the others, we have a good shot at taking this meet. A lot will depend on whether or not our strength in the middle distance and distance relays shows up. Northeastern's absence this year makes it a little easier for us but our arch nemesis UConn and Dartmouth will for sure be breathing down our necks."

Dartmouth has been runnerup to UMass for the past two years, losing only by four points in 1975's meet. Boston College will also be a factor since track phenom Keith Francis will be running in at least two relays.

"Momentum is the key in this meet," said Morse. "Our opening event being held today is the six mile. If we can get a real good performance from the relay of John McGrail, Andy Levy, Bob Neil, and Louis Panaccione, it should be a stimulus for our team. In most of these relay type meets, often times teams can get psyched up with opening victories. One relay wins and hopefully the other relays will want to do as well or even better."

A major factor in the meet will be the performance of the field events. Ron Melkonian and George Ennis, two consistent performers in the shot put and discus will be called on again to lead the way in these events in addition to the hammer throw.

Other victories expected by Morse consist of Jim Hunt, Chris Farmer, Richard Thompson, and Mike Hansen in the two mile, and the distance medley relay of Peter Bloom, Joe Martens, Farmer, and Frank Carroll.

Crewmen home tomorrow

By BOB NORTON

Marist College will travel from Poukeepsie, N.Y. and the Hudson River to challenge the UMass Crew on its once-tested Connecticut River course at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. Last year, the Aggie oarsmen went westward and cleanly engineered a sweep in being Marist's rude guests. There were decisive victories in the varsity, JV, and frosh eights, the third varsity four, and varsity pair events. Although Marist is travelling with a reduced squad, and will enter only a varsity and freshman eight, UMass hopes to continue its poor manners, and soundly defeat the Marist crews.

UMass will counter by entering three eights against the Marist varsity: the UMass varsity, JV and an eight comprised of two third varsity fours. The only other race of Saturday's regatta will feature Marist's first freshman eight against UMass' first and second freshman eights.

Coach Bill Nahoney feels that "to win would not be of much significance but to lose would mean something." He feels he has the horses to get the job done. Although the crew is coming off a surprise loss to Trinity, the coach indicated that the setback was not due to a poor performance and that UMass will be rested and ready to pick up its first varsity victory of the season.

"Marist is a representative Dad Vail (Division II) school," said Mahoney. "They beat Georgetown University and they'll give us a competitive race." Mahoney is hoping that his oarsmen will not be looking ahead to their opponents of next Saturday when the crew faces Harvard ('75 National University Champion) and the US Coast Guard Academy ('75 National College Champion) on the Charles River in Boston. "We've been getting faster and although it would be good to beat them, it won't serve as any indication of our potential," Mahoney noted.

There won't be any special strategy for this week's regatta. Mahoney added that "if we row with the same agressiveness as last week and be a bit more patient with ourselves" they should be the first to cross the finish line.

Sports calendar

TODAY
Men's track at BC Relays, 10 a.m.

TOMORROW
Men's lacrosse vs. Cortland State, Boyden Field, 2:00.
Men's crew vs. Marist, Connecticut River, 1:00.
Womens crew vs. Syracuse, Conn. River.
Softball at Vermont, 1:00.
Men's track at BC Relays, 10:00.
Women's track at So. Conn., 1:00.
Rugby at UNH.
Men's tennis at Cent. Conn., 2:00.

SUNDAY
Baseball vs. St. Lawrence, Lorden Field, 12:30.
Rugby vs. Springfield.

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Sullivan's 68 leads linksters

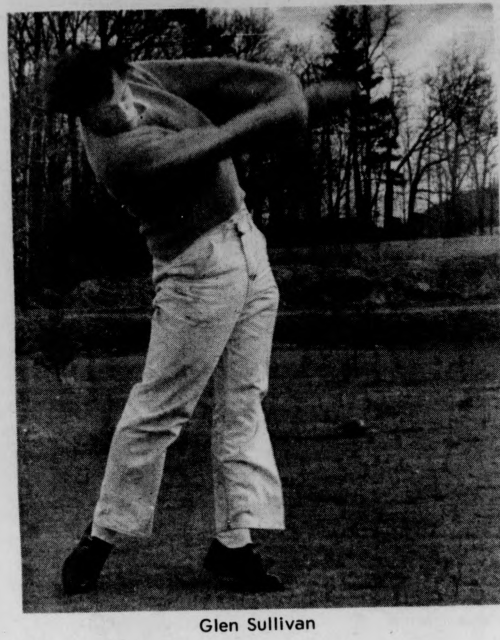
Stuart Eyman

Glen Sullivan

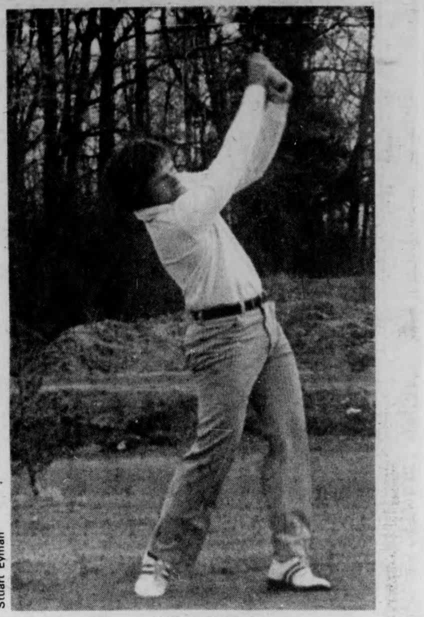
Stuart Eyman

John Lasek

By RICH ECKEL

The confrontation was there, the class of the Ivy League, Yale and Darmouth, both looking to upend UMass, the reigning New England champions.

"We're going to have to average 75, I don't believe a 380 total will win this match," UMass coach Fan Gaudette stated prior to the match.

He may not have made an accurate prediction, but his statement had a profound effect on his players, as the golfers went out and fired a remarkable five-man 370 total.

"That's the best team total we've ever had," stated an elated Gaudette.

The match had been billed as one of the toughest of the season, but UMass was just two awesome for the visiting Ivy Leaguers. Yale placed a distant second with a 386 total, while a disappointing Dartmouth squad finished with a 390 total, 20 strokes off the pace.

The two players most responsible for the victory were sophomore Glen Sullivan, who shot a torrid 68, and John Lasek, the senior co-captain who totaled a one under par 71.

"Sullivan's (68) is the best individual score recorded since I've been here, and Lasek's (71) is the second best," said Gaudette.

Both players entered the back nine two under par. However, the weather began to turn at this time, and it seemed doubtful that they could continue their scoring pace.

This concensus would seem to have been verified when Lasek three putted the 10th, moving him to one under par. However just as Lasek was making bogie, Sullivan eagled the par five 11th hole, moving him to four under par.

"I putted great great today, and being able to salvage bogie after landing in the water on 13 really turned my game around," said Sullivan.

Lasek was having trouble off the tee, but his superb short iron game really saved him. "I don't usually hit before a match, but today I hit around 50 wedge shots, and it really payed off," said Lasek. He was within six feet of the cup all afternoon, after stiffing his wedge shots up close to the hole.

The team was further helped along by the strong play of Bob Sanderson (76), Rick Olsen (77), and Bill Locke 77, all of whom had steady rounds. The two scores which were not tallied in the final total were those of Tim Diskin (80), and Chuck Dempsey, who finished with an erratic 85.

"We played much better than I expected we would, considering the fact we shot a 389 total in Woonsocket, this was just a super team effort," said Gaudette.

"I've never had a team that practiced this hard, and it seems to have paid off because practice is most important this time of the year," said Gaudette. As Sullivan and Lasek approached the 18th, the last two to do so, a large smile beamed on Gaudette's face, I guess he had reason to, for his team had just beaten the Ivy leaguers, and remained undefeated in the east.

CHIP SHOTS — Tom Toski, who was projected as one of the top five players on the team, has yet to play due to an unavoidable exam schedule. He should be ready for next Wednesday when UMass travels to BC... Yale's Peter Taravainen had a fine round of 71, while Dartmouth's highly-touted Jerry Daly had a disappointing 77.

Softballers surge, URI stumbles, 4-1

By RON CHAIT

UMass softball coach Jean Follansbee had predicted: "We'll win because we have the basic skills."

Yesterday against URI the Minutewomen took advantage of six Rhody fielding errors and several key baserunning lapses to power the home squad to a 4-1 decision. The game, played on North Phys Ed field before about 50 spectators, was the season-opener for UMass.

Rhode Island, coming off a 23-3 thrashing of Bryant College last Tuesday, evened its record at 1-1.

"The game really came down to defense," co-captain Karen Dolphin said afterwards.

And the URI defense was out to lunch when UMass came to bat in the bottom of the fifth inning, and proceeded to do all its scoring.

Catcher Susan Brophy led off with the only extra-base hit of the day, a double just inside the third-base line which brought the crowd alive.

UMass then received an unexpected gift when, with Heidi Dickson hitting to the right side to move the runner along, Gerry Marcoccio bobbled the ball near second base, her team's third miscue in two innings.

A pinch-hit fly ball by Lynn Barry, who remained in the game to play right field when LuAnn Fletcher came in to pitch, was not deep enough to score Brophy, but Dickson was able to advance to second on Celia Helenski's sure throw to the plate.

A slow roller to first by shortstop Susan DiRocco finally broke the scoring ice. When first-sacker Sharon White picked up the ball, she found she had nowhere to throw it.

Runners were now on first and third, but not for long.

First, Jean Sagarian pinch-hit a grounder to short which was misplayed by Laurie Paquette, allowing run number two to score.

Then, after Terry Kennedy's liner into short center resulted in a force-out at second, an overzealous Marcoccio tried to nip DiRocco at third. The throw was wild, sending the freshman shortstop home with yet another run.

Fletcher closed out UMass' scoring with an RBI drive past Laurie Cason at third base.

"We lost the game on errors," a disappointed URI coach Carol Bitzberger said after the game. The margin of victory was, indeed, three unearned runs.

Bitzberger also was not pleased with her team's offense, claiming that her players were taking too many pitches. "They left their bats on their shoulders, waiting for walks," she said.

Rhode Island had runners on in every inning, but was only able to score in the sixth. The barrage consisted of a base on balls, a hit batswoman, a base on balls, an infield pop to the pitcher, and then — with the bases still crammed with Rams — a base on balls.

UMass, like the Rams, could only muster three base hits, but was constantly hitting shots right at people. "We'll work on our hitting," coach Follansbee said. "It'll come."

Follansbee was particularly pleased with the team's fielding. "We made no foolish mistakes," she said.

In the first inning, Gail Matthews, the eventual winning pitcher, walked the first two batters and gave up a base hit, but alert defense staved off what could have been a big URI rally.

When Brophy's pickoff attempt went into right field, Fletcher scooped the ball up and fired to second to nail leadoff-hitter Sharon White.

Minutes later, Brophy threw out Gina DeJoseph attempting to steal third.

Matthews settled down after that, walking only one batter in the next four innings, and striking out one. Fletcher, in her two pressure-filled frames, walked six and fanned three.

For URI, starting pitcher Linda Ness disposed of nine of the ten batters she faced, allowing only a third-inning walk to Brophy. Her replacement, Helen Dowd, was saddled with the loss, but ironically, the defense, which had looked sharp, collapsed when she took to the mound.

Cheryl Meliones, the first-string catcher who injured her throwing arm in a recent practice, will definitely not see action tomorrow, when the Minutewomen travel to Vermont for the first of four successive away games.

URI's Dowd had a gripe after yesterday's match, but it was not with the umpiring, though there were several controversial calls. "I wish we played in the back of Boyden," she said. "We'd get more people to watch."

Gorillas home vs Dragons

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass lacrosse team challenges the number one small college lacrosse power in the nation tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on the field behind Boyden gymnasium.

Cortland State, defending national small college lacrosse champion and presently rated number one in the small college ranks in the nation, will provide some of the best competition UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber's Gorillas have seen all year.

"Cortland's attack is rated one of the best in the country," said Garber, "and they have always been tough at defense."

The last two contests between Garbers Gorillas and the Red Dragons of upstate New York have been close ones, to say the least. Last year at Cortland the Gorillas barely defeated the Red Dragons, 11-10 in a game in which no team ever had the lead by more than a goal. Two years ago the Red Dragons beat UMass here 10-9 in a sudden death overtime game that went five extra periods. Kevin Patterson and Vinnie LoBello lead UMass in last year's game with 4 goals, 1 assist and 3 goals, 1 assist, respectively.

Cortland State has 21 players back from their national champion squad of last year. Senior co-captains Jud Smith and Ernie Olson, two high-scoring attackmen will lead the Red Dragons. Smith was a first team all-American last year and has been Cortland's leading scorer for the last three years. Olson, a transfer to Cortland from Nassau Community College on Long Island scored 47 goals for the Red Dragons last year.

Garber's Gorillas are coming off of a big 26-9 win over the Huskies of UConn last Wednesday. The Gorillas record now stands at 2-2.

Starting slow has been the problem plaguing the Gorilas so far this year. "We hope to get off to start in the first period, like we have been starting the second period," said coach Garber.

QUICK SHOTS — Brown, the team that edged out the Gorillas for the number one spot in New England last year, beat Hofstra University, 14-7 earlier this week. Harvard, another Ivy league team UMass will face later this season, had two good games against tough small college opponents beating C.W. Post 13-7, and dropping Adelphi, 11-9.

Micky Menna (14) grabs for loose ball as Steve Pappas watches on. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

COLLEGIAN PHOTO SPECIAL

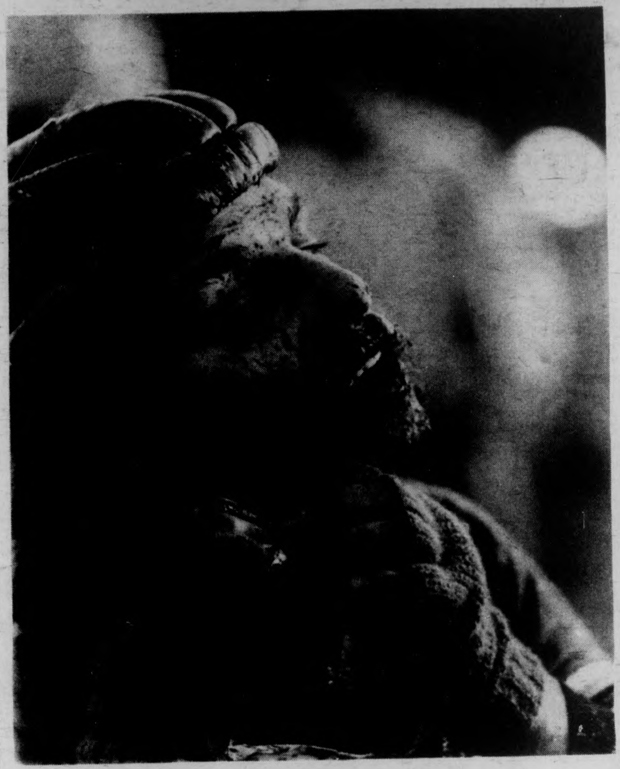

1st Prize Winner

Michael Kamins

Photo was taken at the New England Cyclo Cross Championships using Yashica Super TL and a 50 mm lens. The exposure was F4 at 1-250 of a second on Kodak Plus-X.

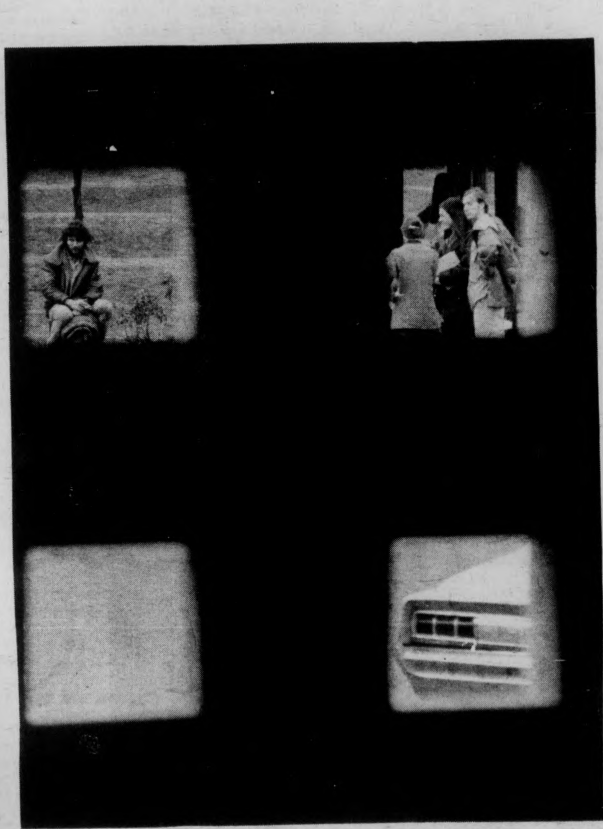

2nd Prize Winner

Chris Hardin

Photo was taken from inside the Campus Center Garage using a Honeywell Pentax with a 55 mm lens. The exposure was f8 at 1-125 of a second.

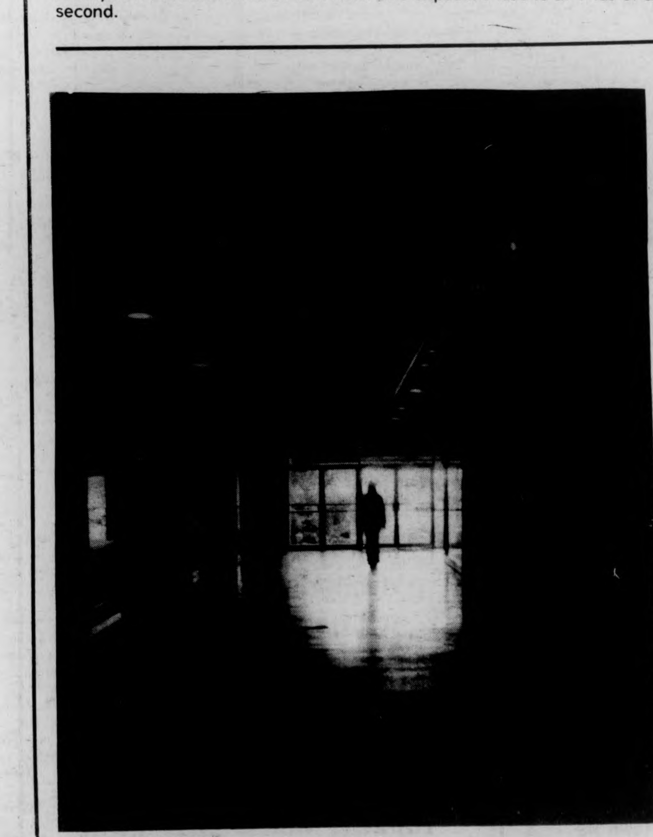

3rd Prize Winner

Paul Fischer

Photo was taken with a Fujica St 701 and 55 mm lens. The exposure was F16 at 1-250 of a second on Kodak Tri-X.

Creative photography

By DAVID OLKEN
Staff Photographer

In these days of automation, the picture taking process has been so simplified that anyone big enough to hold the camera can take an acceptable photograph.

What most shutterbugs fail to realize, however, is the printing of your own pictures can be as creative an experience as taking the picture. There is something about seeing an image materialize in the developer that will fill you with such awe, you will be convinced your efforts are not all for nought.

Ah, you say, the pictures I print myself are no better than the ones I send out, and they take time and money to boot! Soothe that fevered brow, friend, there are things you can do in a darkroom, with your own two hands, no machine can ever hope to duplicate. All it takes is a little time and patience to produce strikingly original photographs that will impress your friends and intimidate your enemies.

Of all the creative darkroom processes known to humankind, only three will be examined in brief.

These are: *solarization*, *composite prints*, and *photograms*. Do not feel confined to these techniques alone. There are myriads of other techniques you should try out. You may even have a brainstorm while you're working, take the time to experiment with it, and be amazed just how creative you can be.

Solarization is a process by which all the silver halide particles on the paper are exposed to some extent. This results in all the white or unexposed areas of the print taking on a tone of grey.

How to do it!

— Select a photograph fairly high in contrast and correctly expose (photo left).

— Develop normally for about three-fourths of the total developing time. (Usually 45 seconds to one minute.) This lets most of the silver particles develop normally.

— Flash on the white lights for a second or two while the print is in the developing tray. This will have the effect of exposing the silver particles that were not exposed during enlargement.

— The print will begin to darken in about five to ten seconds. When the print has reached the desired shade of gray, place it immediately in the stop and continue the developing process as usual.

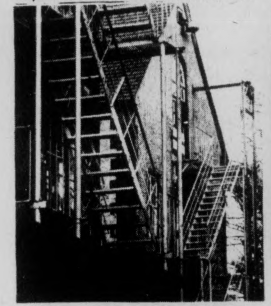

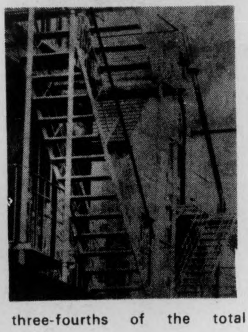

Special Notes: When flashing on the room lights, care must be taken not to get your shadow or the shadow of the print tongs on the print. Be aware that the length of the white light flash, and the distance from the light to the print will directly affect how fast the print will turn grey. Be quick, once the photo starts to turn, it will get dark rapidly.

Composite Printing is a way of taking two average negatives and turning them into an unusual print. There is no way to determine beforehand exactly how the finished print will look, but the results will be amazing.

How to do it:

— Select two photographs you think will look good as a composite. Usually one is a background, and the other is superimposed upon it.

— Take the base print (top), compose, and expose. At this time you should decide where you want to superimpose the other negative.

— Replace the exposed piece of paper in the paper safe. *Make sure* that when the paper is replaced in the easel for the second exposure, it faces in the same direction as during the first exposure.

— Enlarge and compose the second negative. As this is a composite and not a negative sandwich, the second or superimposed negative can be enlarged or reduced to fit on the base print as you have previsualized.

Special note: To keep from over exposing the total print, the two separate exposures should be somewhat underexposed. Try cutting the exposure times of the base, and superimposed prints in half, as a rough guide. This should put you in the ballpark as to an exposure, but each situation is different, so experiment until the desired results are achieved.

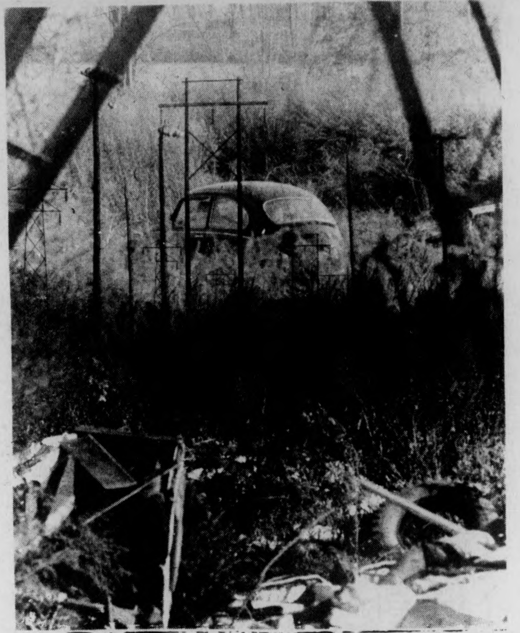

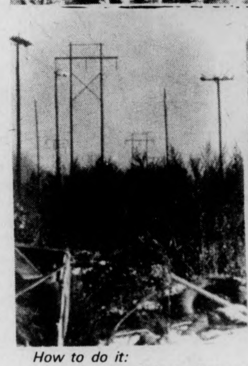

Photograms are an art form in their own right. Requiring light sensitive paper, it is usually categorized as a photograph process, but it is such only in the broadest sense of the word. Photograms are "light paintings" and do not require a camera to produce.

Light is projected on to a light sensitive paper. Objects are placed in the path of the light, creating shadows on the paper.

An example would be your skin as a light sensitive paper. The summer sun would become the light source, your watchband the object creating the shadow, and the tan around the watchband, the photogram.

How to do it:

— Find some objects that you think will make interesting shadows.

— Place them either on the paper, or above, or however. There are no set rules, be daring.

Special Note: The length of the exposure should be long enough so full rich black tones will be produced when the print is developed for the correct time in the dektol.

Exposure usually isn't critical, but rich black tones are necessary to produce an attractive photogram.

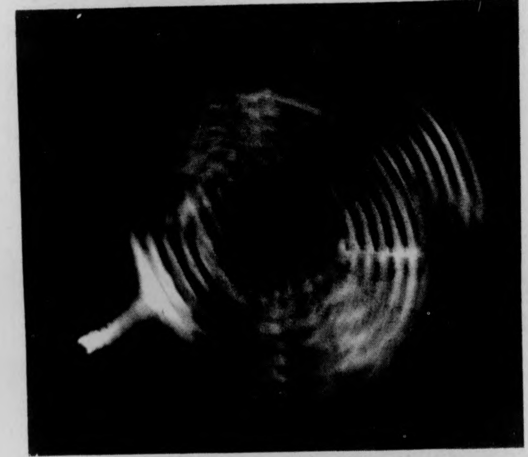

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Photos elicit emotions

By LAURIE TRAUB
Staff Photographer

In taking a good photo for display (known in elite circles as a "salon print"), you as the photographer, have the license to ignore all the rules which are continuously pounded into straight news or advertising photographers. The flaws which photographers are taught to avoid at all costs, can actually be used to create interesting effects. Dark shadows or washed out light areas, too much contrast or too little, a short depth of field, graininess (those little white flecks that in extreme cases can make it look like it's snowing on a spring day) or even a violation of the Law of Composition, can be advantageously incorporated into a photograph.

Which brings us to the sticky question of "What makes a good photograph?". The answer is vague, but I've finally decided, through intensive research (and flipping through a few Playboys) that a "good" photograph, besides being technically acceptable, is merely one that elicits an emotion, causes a reaction in the viewer. Not all jokes hit all people in the same way, and the same goes for photos. A photo can give a feeling of excitement and activity, or desolation and loneliness. It can be dramatic, or cute, but as long as it makes you *feel* something, it qualifies as a "good" photograph.

Go to a photo exhibit or look through any book of photographs. There are inevitably a few that you'd think a 12-year old with a Kodak Instamatic had taken. You wonder how they ever made it out of the darkroom, let alone into publication. But, if the *photographer* thought it was good, then, it was good. You can't please all of the people all of the time.

And speaking of Kodak Instamatics, and others of their ilk, these cameras are capable of great things too. Down with camera snobbery. *People* make pictures, not cameras. An automatic prefocused camera can do almost anything a 35mm can, under the right conditions. Sure, you can't focus on a rose petal 10 inches away, or shoot an indoor basketball game, but for a sunset on the beach, or an autumn leave scene, the results can be just as dramatic.

Remember to experiment, and learn from your mistakes. You might just hit upon something. And, if not, if you can't do anything else with your mistakes, try mounting them with your *good* prints back to back, with dry mounting tissue in between. It's the greatest thing since print flatener to keep them from curling. (Cheaper too.)

This picture of an abandoned-looking school in Springfield gives a feeling of desertion and loneliness. (Photos by Laurie Traub)

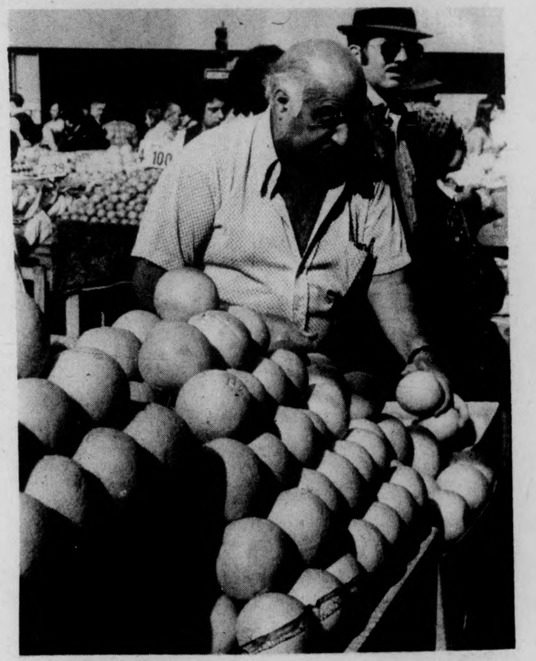

These two pictures of (Boston's Haymarket) convey the activity and hustle bustle of a sunny spring Saturday.

Luck, technique, judgement: Factors in good photography

By JIM HIGGINS
Staff Photographer

Successful sports photographs depend on a number of factors: good camera techniques, good judgement, and, of course, a little bit of luck.

To begin with, it is good to learn something about the sport to be covered. Ask someone who is an experienced photographer in the particular sport, or if time allows, try searching through some recent sports articles to learn about the teams or athletes that will be competing.

The best way to gain a good, working knowledge of the event would be to view the game as a spectator. This will give the beginner some idea of what to expect when he, or she, brings a camera to the next game.

It is essential that the photographer become thoroughly familiar with the mechanical functions of the camera and accessories. This will allow enough time to think about the kind of action that will occur, and what he, or she, wishes to capture on film.

If possible, it is a good idea to arrive at the playing field a few minutes before the event is scheduled to begin. This will allow enough time to find a good position on the sidelines, with the desired angle, to shoot from.

This is not especially important when photographing football games in the spacious Alumni Stadium, where in most cases the photographer scurries up and down the field with each play of the game. However, it is something to contemplate prior to shooting the Minutemen vs. UConn in the Cage.

Sporting events are usually as unpredictable as Alex Eldridge with a behind-the-back, through-the-legs pass to Jim Town waiting at the rim.

But there are situations in every sport where the photographer can anticipate the action and plan his picture.

One possibility is in baseball — with a runner on first there is a good chance for action to take place on second or third base. If the batter should hit a long ball, the photographer could be ready for the slide into third.

Knowing the fundamentals on this sport will help to provide the right picture situation. The points to remember are to stay alert and expect the unexpected, the fumble, the steal, or the interception. Don't miss the chance to capture on film the split-second action that tells the story.

Another point to remember, is never get in the way of the players or officials any time during the game. Also, never step onto the playing field at any time.

Outside of some college games, high school, and city league events, it is difficult for a photographer to get onto the playing field. Press boxes, and areas designated for photographers, are usually reserved for those affiliated with news, magazines, or public relations.

In this case the only option left to the amateur is to buy a ticket (or climb the fence). The best ticket affordable will buy a seat close enough, hopefully, to use a telephoto lens. An aisle seat or first balcony should do fine, anywhere an excited fan won't obstruct the view. Unfortunately, the better seats are often overpriced, and sold out far in advance.

When shooting baseball or football it is good to use anything from 200-300mm, a 135mm lens is sometimes sufficient in smaller stadiums. If your seat is half - way - to - heaven in the upper rows, a lens of 300-400mm would work best.

The problem with a lens 400mm or longer is the difficulty in handling in a crowd. Cleaning beer and peanut shells off your lens can be a tricky chore.

For shooting hockey and basketball games for the stands a good lens to use is a 135mm. If lighting permits, an 85-135mm zoom lens is fine. The maximum aperture is around f/3.5 for most lenses.

If you don't own a long telephoto lens, a 2X tele-converter is adequate for some work. The converter doubles the focal length of a normal or medium telephoto lens. At the same time is usually cuts the shutter speed by one or more stops. It also decreases sharpness in the corners of the negative, but this accessory, as well as a 3X tele-converter, will greatly increase the distance at which you can work.

Shooting sports from your seat or the sidelines requires practice, and, of course, luck.

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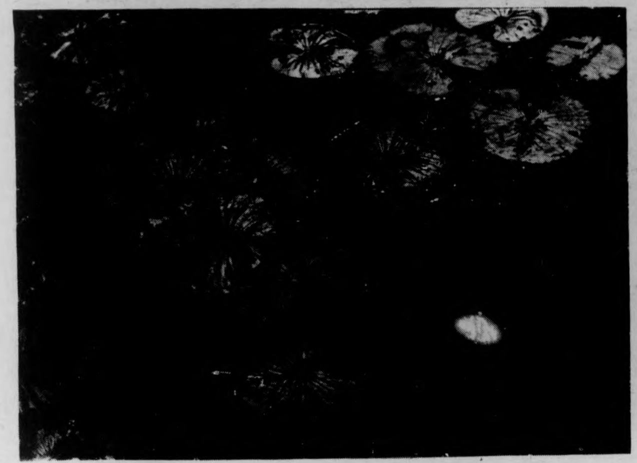

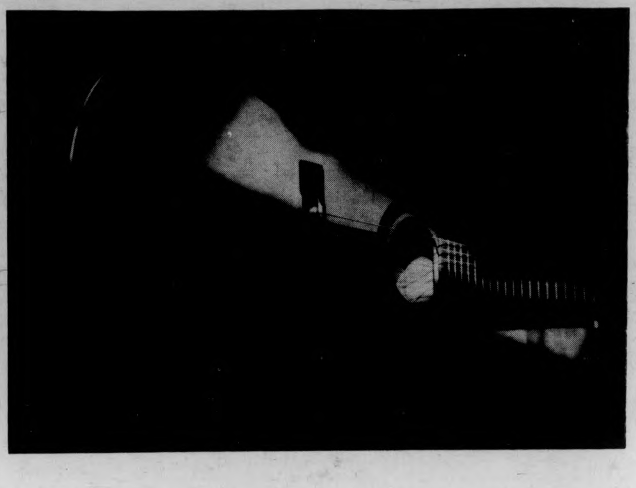

Juan Durruthy wins two honorable mentions with entries of "Lilies Terrestial" (left) and "Guitar" (right). Both were taken with an Olympics OM-1 and a 100 mm lens. The exposures were both f 2.8 at 1-30 of a second.

Honorable Mentions

Karen Gordan wins an honorable mention with her photo entitled "Simplicity I" taken on Cape Cod with a Nikkormat FIN and a 50 mm lens.

Without the assistance of the following people, this Photo Special wouldn't be possible:

Jean Conley	Layout
Chuck Kidd, Russ Mariz	Photo Contest Judges

and everyone who entered the Photo Contest.

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Dorms violate codes

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The chief housing inspector for the Hampden County Housing Court, found violations of the state housing code in UMass dormitories during an inspection of six buildings Saturday morning.

The inspection was ordered by Hampden County Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney Friday, in relation to a suit filed in Springfield by seven UMass students.

The suit requests an injunction to prevent the UMass Board of Trustees from transferring $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, to purchase land near Fraternity-Sorority Park. Greaney will receive the detailed inspection report this morning and announce his decision on the suit.

Carl E. Croteau, the housing inspector, said he would not go into detail, but "definitely found violations" in the dormitories he was taken through by Student Government Association (SGA) co-President's Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, former SGA speaker Jon Hite, William J. Marren of the Physical Plant and Herbert E. Potter, a housing officer in the Office of Residential Life.

Croteau said he did find safety violations in elevators, leaking roofs, broken and empty fire extinguishers, a lack of light bulbs in many fixtures, broken fixtures and filthy halls in the dormitories he inspected.

Ira Horowitz of the student Legal Services Office (LSO) had argued before Greaney on Friday that the transfer of funds, voted by trustees at their meeting here last Wednesday while 800 students protested against it, would irreparably harm students, because needed renovations would not be able to take place.

Greaney said he would consider the request for an injunction over the weekend, and ordered Croteau to inspect the dorms because of claims by students of deteriorating conditions.

Croteau said yesterday, "What the judge will do, God only knows. It's gonna be a hell of a decision, and I'm just glad I don't have to make it."

Cronin said Croteau was taken to Washington, Pierpont, Melville, Hamlin, Baker and Butterfield. Croteau was shown that there are no interlocks on elevators in Washington, keeping the doors closed between floors, when Martus put his fingers between the doors and opened them while the elevator was between floors, Cronin said.

In Pierpont he was shown the "dark corridor", Cronin said, where there are either broken light fixtures or no light bulbs all along the corridor. A woman's room in Melville has a roof that leaks every time it rains, poor ventilation in Baker were other things Croteau was shown, Cronin said.

Cronin said Croteau was then taken to Hamlin to see what a renovated dormitory looks like.

The important thing the inspection pointed out, Cronin said, was that even the newer dorms have violations.

He said, "He (Croteau) saw all these violations in Southwest. Southwest dorms aren't even slated for renovation for a long time."

In court on Friday, Horowitz argued for students that the trustees have not shown, with detailed financial statements, that money to purchase 8.8 acres of land from the UMass Building Authority cannot be obtained from any other source than the trust fund.

University attorney Lawrence Bench presented the court with a affidavit from University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, that the money could not be obtained elsewhere.

Horowitz countered that this was only Johnson's word and no more substantial than the same statements from the trustees.

Notes taken out by the building authority to finance the land, come due Thursday. If the trustees do not buy the land, the authority will default and the state will have to step in and take responsibility for it.

Bench argued that default would make it hard for the University to sell $22 million worth of bonds on the Campus Center (CC). The trustees have authorized the building authority to permanently finance the CC, for an amount not to exceed $23 million over the next 35 years.

At the trustees meeting last Wednesday, trustee Robert Gordon said this would shake the financial stability of the state, and Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks said it would make the legislature hostile toward the University.

"Great game coach. I especially like that 'dogged' Gorilla defense," says this UMass lacrosse fan to head coach Dick Garber, after his team's big win over Cortland State on Saturday. For related story and photo, see Page 28. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Judaica receives funds; Senate sets precedent

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

By funding the UMass Resources Judaica, an "umbrella" group of all Jewish cultural groups here, the Undergraduate Student Senate has "to a degree" set a precedent for other cultural and religious organizations seeking senate funding.

According to Senate Treasurer Henry P. Doyle, "There is no kind of rationale to deny funding" to other cultural and religious groups which are now excluded from receiving Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF) monies.

Resources Judaica, consisting of eight Jewish groups, had originally been denied their request for $5455 by the senate Budgets Committee.

However, the senate voted Wednesday night to instruct the Budgets Committee to accept Resources Judaica's rationale for funding. The Budgets Committee subsequently allocated $4216 for that group.

"Groups like Resources Judaica were flat-out rejected before," Doyle said. The Senate had felt that cultural groups could raise their own funds he said.

In addition, Doyle said, everyone could associate themselves with one cultural group or another, making funding for such groups a much more difficult task.

The senate also voted Wednesday to establish a voluntary fee that would be used to fund cultural and religious groups. This fee would first have to be approved by the UMass Board of Trustees before appearing on the student fee bill.

"I think it's a bad idea at this point to ask the trustees for a new fee," Doyle said. "I don't think it can happen."

The trustees will probably vote on the new fee at their May 5 meeting.

Finance Committee co-Chairperson Matthew J. Burns said the senate will probably be "inundated" next year, with fund requests from cultural and religious groups.

"By funding one, we really have a hard time refusing the others," Burns said.

Burns said the University administration does not give any money to the senate. If the senate did decide to fund all cultural groups, either each group would receive ten to fifteen times less money than it currently receives, or the SATF would have to be increased to compensate for the increased funding, Burns said.

The senate has had a policy of funding culturally or ethnically oriented groups, "basically Third World groups, and possibly including groups like the People's Gay Alliance, and the UMass Lesbian Union," Burns said.

"These people historically, traditionally, and even in society

TURN TO PAGE 10

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Student leaders are organizing a rally for Thursday to present seven demands passed at last week's Town Meeting, to the University. See Jerry Rogers story on Page 2.
- Earthfoods, a student-run vegetarian restaurant, is opening today in the Colonial Lounge. Gail Callanan has the details on Page 3.

Debbie Alliegro has a report on the Bioethics conference held here over the weekend, on Page 3.

Wire Line

- New Haven railroad engineers may go on strike because they are unhappy with the treatment of a union member. See the story on Page 5.
- Lebanese gunmen stole $50 million in three robberies recently, a new record for the world's biggest heist. See Page 5 for details.
- The nation's family welfare expenditures soared by 21 per cent last year, the government said yesterday. See Page 6 for more details.

Weather

Kites will fly in the breeze
As the mercury dips down low.
The sun the clouds will seize
As Tuesday warms up slow.

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Students finalize rally plans

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Students from the Town Meeting Planning Committee are organizing a rally for Thursday at noon, in front of the Student Union, said Dave Weston, a student on the committee.

In an interview last night, he said that students taking part in the rally will leave the Student Union at 12:15 to march to Whitmore administration building and present the seven demands passed at the Town Meeting last Thursday, to the UMass administration.

A teach-in is also scheduled for Wednesday night to inform interested students of the demands and their history. The time and place are yet to be announced.

The seven demands passed at the meeting are:

—no rent increases for dormitories

—repeal of the transfer of funds approved at the trustees meeting Wednesday

—repeal of the college I and II merger at UMass/Boston

—dismissal of charges against the two students arrested Wednesday

—pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety

—the dismissal of David L. Johnston, director of Public Safety

—a prohitibion against the UMass police carrying firearms on campus.

The UMass Board of Trustees are scheduled to vote on a proposed $70 per year rent increase at their May meeting. The last six demands are all extensions of the trustees meeting here last Wednesday.

An estimated 800 students protested at the meeting against a transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, to allow the trustees to purchase 8.8 acres of land from the UMass Building Authority. Two students were arrested and two policemen were slightly injured in scuffles during the protest.

The notes financing the 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park, originally purchased as a site for dormitory construction, come due Thursday. If the trustees do no buy the land, the building authority will default on bond payments, and the state will have to take over the project.

Students have filed a suit in Hampden County Superior Court in Springfield requesting an injunction against the transfer. A decision on the suit will be made today by Judge John M. Greaney.

The trustees also voted a merger of colleges I and II at UMass-Boston, into one liberal arts college, last Wednesday. Students from UMass-Boston were participating in the protest here against the merger proposal presented to the trustees by Chancellor Carlo Golino.

Friction ran high between students and police during the protest. At least 30 officers from the UMass police force, which has only slightly more officers than that number, provided security at the meeting.

The meeting was closed by trustees Chairperson Joseph P. Healey on the recommendation of Johnston. This agitated the protesters even more, and both students and police reported that the pushing and shoving that took place at the protest was "ugly".

A town meeting was held the night after the meeting to discuss further action that students could take against the trustees votes. The seven demands were drawn up and passed by 250 students in Mahar Auditorium.

Students from the Student Government Association, the Student Organizing Project, the Graduate Student Senate, and other campus groups have been involved in continuous planned sessions from before the trustees meeting until the present time.

Commuters discuss amendments to alter sexist language in bylaws

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Having revised their constitution last semester, the Commuter Collective will begin discussion this week to amend their bylaws.

Lucia Bruno, Commuter Collective spokesperson, said at a collective meeting last Friday that the amendments would change the "sexist and hierarchical kind of language" now present in the bylaws.

The change will also include dispensing with Robert's Rule of Order at collective meetings, unless absolutely necessary, Bruno said. This will serve to keep the collective weekly meetings in an informal atmosphere, which has been the policy this past year, Bruno said.

Many of the changes will be procedural, and will serve simply to update the bylaws. A draft of the proposed new amendments will be presented for discussion at the next Commuter Collective meeting, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

In other procedural matters, the collective voted on three proposed amendments to the Student Government Association constitution, approving one, rejecting another, and abstaining on the third.

The collective approved an amendment which would protect area governments from possible abolishment by the Undergraduate Student Senate. Currently the area governments can be abolished by the senate because they are only provided for in the SGA General Laws.

Another amendment would limit the membership of the senate to 80 seats.

Collective member Bill Abbott said equalizing representation in the senate, which the amendment appears to be attempting, is a good idea, but that reducing the size of the senate was no way to go about it.

The collective rejected the proposal.

The third proposed amendment which the collective voted to abstain on said that if monies given to SGA presidential candidates for campaigning were used to support any other candidate for any office the action would be grounds for disqualification.

The collective also voted to support an amendment which would declare a seat vacant if a senator moves from the residential area where he or she was elected.

Will Richard, coordinator of the Off-Campus Housing Office, reported he is making arrangements to establish a summer drop-in Day Care Center in Puffton Village for North Amherst.

The collective voted to commit $776 from next year's budget, if the Day-Care Center is indeed established, to help fund the project.

The collective also voted to allocate $200 towards a "Women in Prison" conference scheduled to be held in the Campus Center on April 29. Issues including political prisoners, lesbianism in prison, and rights of women awaiting trial are planned as conference topics.

In other budgetary matters, a salary increase of $25 a week was granted for a position in the collective-funded People United for Rent Control. The three paid positions in the group now equal a weekly salary of $50.

Last week's vote to increase the third weekly salary will amount to about an additional $125 expenditures for the collective, before payment on the salaries stop at the end of the semester.

In an effort to present both sides of the controversial Northeast Bypass, the collective is beginning to organize a public hearing on the proposed road.

Although nothing is definite yet, collective members said they hope to hold a hearing on the issue somewhere off campus.

Gage praises role of dorm counselors

By MICHAEL M. KRAMER
Staff Reporter

Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Friday night praised the role of resident assistants (RA's) in a speech which began a weekend-long series of workshops in Hampden Student Center in Southwest, attended by over 200 newly-chosen dormitory counselors.

Gage said, "These are difficult times, and we owe a great deal to the RA's for all that's been done on this campus."

Gage asked the help of the RA's to provide more direct and immediate contact with students.

The training workshops were sponsored by the Human Services Department of the Office of Residential Life, under the direction of Marjorie P. Lenn. The committee for organization of the workshops were a collaborative group of Heads of Residence, residence area office staff and campus agency representatives.

"The committee has two-fold roles, in its advocacy for peer counseling, and in its providing the actual training needs of the RA program," Lenn said.

"This is an excellent example of what can happen when you draw from all over the campus," she said.

The program was comprised of small group "role play" situations, lectures on personal leadership, values identification, attending skills, group process and multimedia presentations on perception.

Also in the program were guest speakers from various campus agencies and organizations, such as Health Aid, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black

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Vice-Chancelor Robert W. Gage speaks to new counselors Friday in Hampden Student Center. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

UFO researcher White claims plausibility of other life forms

By E. JOY SIMON
Staff Reporter

"It is quite plausible to me that there are more highly developed life forms than man," said Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) researcher John W. White to an audience of 50 persons in Mahar Auditorium Saturday evening.

White said that life could exist "not in flesh forms, but maybe in plasma forms, in super human forms."

The Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA), sponsored White in their first public meeting since November, to hear a lecture on UFOs and exobiology, a new field of science concerned with the search for extraterrestrial life.

White said "We are the aliens; we are so out of touch, that we've gotten out of hand. Our consciousness is in a bad state. We've been so involved with the objectivity of science that we've stopped the inward search — we're making false idols."

"Let's not delude ourselves by thinking salvation comes from outer space," White said. "We are the most fearful extraterrestrials."

"Whatever UFOs are, they're not manufactured, mechanical crafts from other countries," he said. No one theory is sufficient to explain UFOs, but each theory may explain one small aspect of the phenomena, White said.

UFOlogists, specialists in UFO research, have suffered continual harassment from officials, he said, but the information they have offered has led to many possible explanations for the existence of

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John W. White spoke here Saturday night on UFO's and, the meaning of extraterestial contact. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Room selections today

Room choosing in the residence halls will be held April 12-16 and will follow this schedule:

Monday & Tuesday, April 12-13: Students wishing to stay in the same residence hall next fall that they are now occupying must sign up for available space with their Head of Residence on these dates.

Wednesday & Thursday, April 14-15: Students currently living in residence halls who wish to change residence halls for the Fall, 1976 semester must sign up with the appropriate Head of Residence for available space on these days.

Friday, April 16: Students currently residing off-campus who wish to move on-campus for the Fall 1976 semester, must sign up with the appropriate Head of Residence on this date.

Any questions concerning room choosing should be directed to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

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Conference asks ethical questions

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics held here this weekend "had a vibrancy not often found at professional conferences, and was an emotional and educational experience," Ira D. Singer, coordinator of the conference said.

Bioethics explores the ethical, legal, and social dilemmas which face modern health care, medicine, and the life sciences in society today, Singer said.

The conference was held in the Campus Center, and 253 undergraduates, faculty, laymen, and professional people attended.

The purpose of the conference was to awaken people to the issues of Bioethics and cause them to think about their relations to society, Singer said.

"The conference was very effective. It made a lot of people think, and I think a lot of people were profoundly affected by it," Singer said.

Students from New York, Washington D.C., Ohio, and all of the New England states attended, and many undergraduate students gave presentations.

"Everything was done by students and done very professionally," John Sullivan, audio visual director and UMass student said. "It was a lot of work, but it came off virtually without a hitch."

Eight major topics under the heading of "Bioethics," were discussed at the conference. They were; "Death and Dying, Genetics and Society," "Human Experimentation and Informed Consent," "Health Care Delivery, and Woman's Health," "Behavior Control and Modification," "Population Control Policies," "Perspective and Overviews of Bioethics" and "Educational Innovations in Bioethics."

Undergraduates and professionals presented and discussed papers on these subjects. The conference included deliveries by invited faculty and other professionals, and undergraduates conducted and participated in workshops.

Time was divided in the workshops for presentations, and also for students to question and discuss the topics, Singer said.

Monte Dube, an undergraduate from Boston University said, "the conference was stimulating. It is important to have a forum where undergrads can talk and exchange ideas."

Howard Frumkin, an undergraduate at Brown University said, "I am excited people are getting together to discuss these issues.

This conference was rewarding because it got your mind working and thinking."

There were symposiums on subjects ranging from "Human Experimentation," "Drug Usage and Regulation," to "Prolongation of Life, and Euthanasia." Undergraduates gave presentations, and faculty and professionals moderated the symposium.

Doctor Margaret O. Strahl from the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in Pelham, New York said, "University students have a depth of thinking that is refreshing. They are not afraid to say what they think and they are not worried about taboos."

"The majority of speakers were students, and I saw no apathy; everyone wants to get involved," she said.

The conference was put on at UMass with the support of the five-college area, including Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and UMass.

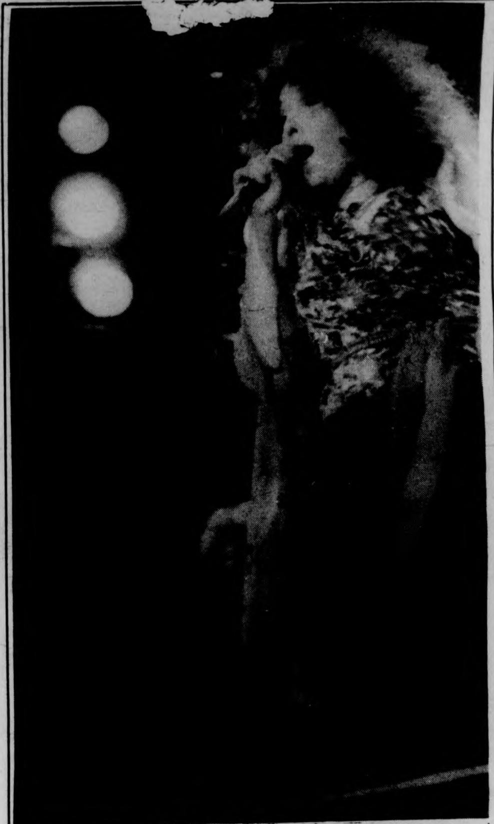

Melissa Manchester performed a set from her latest album, "Better Days and Happy Endings," along with other hits to a receptive audience at Smith College Friday evening. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Students deserve power in CC decision for bank?

By DAVE KOWAL
and DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporters

Students, not Campus Center administrators, should have the power to decide whether a commercial bank will be installed in the Campus Center, according to Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Paul Cronin.

"Students pay the Campus Center fee," Cronin said yesterday. "Therefore, students, in taking primary responsibility for services financed primarily by students, should decide what services will be offered in the Campus Center."

William F. Field, interim director of the Campus Center, and Kenneth H. Dean, a Campus Center administrator, recommended acceptance of a bid, submitted by the First National Bank of Amherst, to conduct banking services in the Colonial Lounge of the Campus Center complex, in a March 16 memo addressed to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage.

The purpose of the bank, according to the memo, is to save money and, indirectly, to reduce the Campus Center fee. The memo estimated that $4.25 would be shaved off the fee if the bank were accepted.

"The bank is unnecessary and uncalled for," SGA co-President Jay Martus said. "Student-run enterprises can be just as cost efficient and save just as much money. We don't feel that a bank is in the best interest of the students."

Gage said if outside services come in to the Campus Center, they will be helping to pay for the building.

Dean, in an interview yesterday, said a commercial bank would provide services to a large clientele, which have been unavailable on campus.

"If the rest of the University community wishes to share the financial burden of the Campus Center fee," Cronin said, "then their role in Campus Center planning should be increased. While the students pay the fee, students should have control of the complex."

When asked if a commercial bank would readily provide students loans, Dean said, "I don't really know. That depends on the bank. Most banks take care of their own geographical areas."

The Field-Dean memo said a commercial bank would provide services which the newly established Student Federal Credit Union would be unable to provide.

The memo said the credit union's charter prohibits offering services to non-members, including University employees, visitors and student non-members.

"Their hours are sharply restricted," it continues, "although they are willing to change. The estimate of $14,000 necessary to modify the new space for the credit union seems low, but whatever the figure, it will probably come from a student fee. The branch bank must assume such responsibilities itself."

Dean said the student-run credit union can operate competitively in the same building as a commercial bank.

"The student credit union must have first priority in the Campus Center," Cronin said. "Students are trying to encourage student cooperatives and businesses, especially in the Campus Center. Our first priority is not to make a profit, but to offer students comprehensive services at the lower cost, by

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Earthfoods opens today in Lounge

By GAIL CALLANAN
Staff Reporter

Earthfoods, a student-run nonprofit, vegetarian restaurant will open today in the Colonial Lounge, and according to Kristen McCormack, an Earthfoods staff member, it will open despite opposition from Saga Food Co. and the reluctance of the administration to accept the idea.

Earthfoods met with Dean Field, acting coordinator of the Campus Center, on March 18 and 19 to discuss the idea of opening a health food restaurant on campus. They waited a week for the decision which allowed them to open, according to McCormack.

Earthfoods will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. They will serve one vegetarian meal a day, which will vary on a daily basis, said McCormack.

The idea of opening Earthfoods began in November, when several people met to discuss it. On Feb. 3, a petition on the Campus Center concourse collected 740 signatures, in only three hours. The petition provided the incentive to open a health food restaurant on campus, said McCormack.

After receiving permission to open, Earthfoods held two open meetings on March 31 and April 5, in the Colonial Lounge. The purpose of the meetings was to attract people to operate and organize the restaurant, McCormack said.

"After a lot of hard work, we've finally provided a restaurant for the people", said Malcolm Quint, one of the original organizers of Earthfoods.

The group would like those who wish to donate or sell equipment to the group to contact Kristen McCormack, in the Student Union Ballroom kitchen.

May help homeowners cut heating costs

MassPIRG supports Project Conserve

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Project Conserve, a federally and state funded program to help Massachusetts save energy, is being supported by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Amherst, which is organizing volunteer action in local counties to help with the program.

According to Mimi Michaelson, member of the Board of Directors of Mass PIRG, Project Conserve is a Massachusetts homeowners' energy-conservation campaign, which may help homeowners save up to 20 per cent on their heating bills.

One million Massachusetts' households, during the month of April, will be given the chance to take part in Project Conserve, by responding to a survey given the Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

The data will determine major heat loss areas in the home to enable homeowners to save on fuel bills, Michaelson said.

Michaelson said Mass PIRG is providing information and training about Project Conserve to people who will be willing to go out and instruct their neighbors about how to participate in the project.

She said Project Conserve consists of a question sheet sent by the FEA to every Bay State household. The sheet has questions about the type of house, heating use and costs, and what type of conservation the homeowner is using now, Michaelson said.

After being filled out, the sheet will be sent to the FEA, she said.

The FEA will send back a detailed analysis of heat loss areas in the home within six weeks free of charge, Michaelson said.

"The data will explain how to lower heating and cooling bills, and also the costs involved and the savings in fuel bills," she said.

Michaelson said Massachusetts has been chosen as one of two states in the country to receive federal funds for Project Conserve.

She said the state has received $230,000 from the FEA to put the new project into action.

Michaelson said the project is under the guidance of the Energy Policy Office of Massachusetts.

According to a written statement from the office, "Project Conserve's homeowner participants will be insulating their homes from heat loss, their bank accounts from fuel costs and New England from future oil embargoes."

Michaelson said the key to the project is to teach as many people as possible in the state about the importance of Project Conserve, in order to get people to return the question sheets, so they will save money and reduce the amount of fuel used in the state.

She said it is important to bring the project to the local level, to reach individuals, to insure success for the program.

"We need people to help Mass PIRG teach the local area about energy conservation," she said.

"We want to educate as many students and teachers at the University as possible," Michaelson said, and added that a lot of people could be reached at the University.

Michaelson said she hoped teachers at UMass would take an interest in the project and want to instruct their neighbors about Project Conserve.

She said Mass PIRG was sending out facts about Project Conserve to community groups and newspapers in the Pioneer Valley.

Michaelson said Mass PIRG is asking for volunteers who will place display racks of Project Conserve literature in local stores, which have agreed to help the project.

One important thing about the project, she said, is that Mass PIRG and the Energy Policy Office was working together to help save energy.

She said anyone interested in volunteering for the project contact her at the Mass PIRG office, 233 North Pleasant St., Amherst, or telephone 256-6434.

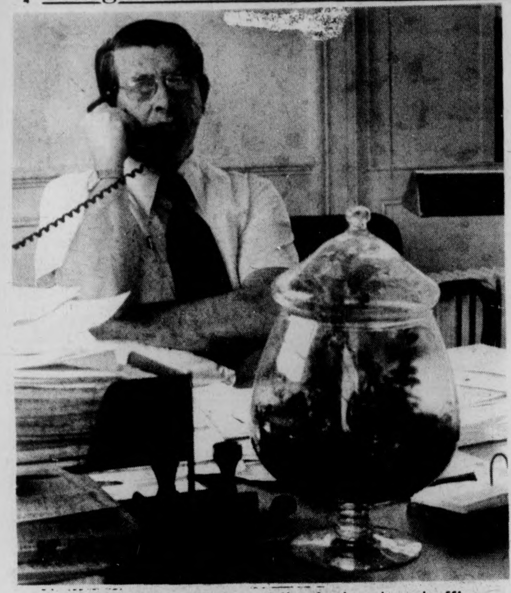

Postmaster John Mahar of the Amherst post office, may soon be making his telephone calls from a different location. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Amherst post office may move

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

The main branch of the Amherst Post Office may be moving to University Drive, according to Amherst Postmaster John Mahar. He said the post office downtown is "just too small."

"We do not have adequate room," said Mahar. He added that there is no customer parking, limited space to sort mail and that some of the larger delivery trucks have difficulties behind the present building.

The proposed site on University Drive is across from the Amherst Nursing Home. It has already been purchased by the federal government from a private party, for an undisclosed sum. Mahar said the site was not chosen at random.

"Several other sites in the district were investigated, but were eliminated due to a lack of access or other reasons," he said.

Mahar also said the moving of the post office nearer to the University would not necessarily improve UMass postal service. He did say, though, that new delivery plans, being drawn up by district postal officials in Springfield may result in the town, and thereby UMass, getting their mail a little earlier.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce are both against moving the post office away from the downtown district. Board of Selectmen Chairperson Nancy Eddy said both bodies feel that the post office " ... really should be accessible to the people." She said it was important to businessmen with post office boxes, and pedestrian traffic to keep a full-service post office downtown.

Apparently, the selectmen feel quite strongly about the issue.

"We're not sure that politically this move can be stopped," said Eddy, "but we're willing to explore the possibility."

The selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce have already been brainstorming to try to offer alternatives to the elimination of the downtown office.

Since the Postal Service will not be soliciting bids on the proposed building until mid-June, the selectmen and the chamber are searching for an appropriate space downtown for Mahar's purposes.

Mahar said the decision will be entirely Springfield's, and he will not be definite about where the post office will move until after a bid is accepted.

Eddy said that if an acceptable site cannot be located, then perhaps just the sorting and delivery aspects of the postal operation could be moved to University Drive, and that such personal services as stamps, packages and post office boxes could remain where they are.

If not, she said, the selectmen and the chamber will push for a full service sub-station downtown, similar to the UMass and the North Amherst sub-stations.

She added that they are receiving considerable backing from U.S. Congressman Silvio Conte.

Postmaster Mahar said he is sympathetic to the issues raised by the selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce. He said he is already checking the possibilities of bus service to the proposed University Drive site.

Sylvan hears by-pass

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Vince O'Connor, a senior economist major, spoke to the Sylvan Area Government last night about the proposed Northeast by-pass and also rent control.

According to O'Connor, the by-pass, which will stop traffic on North Pleasant St., between Theta Chi and the traffic lights at the Grad Research Center, will be hazardous to UMass students and children at the Marks Meadow Elementary School.

O'Connor suggested Sylvan residents should be concerned because the by-pass will come within 250 feet of the Sylvan dormitories, causing both noise and air pollution.

The money used for the by-pass should be used to increase the service of the UMass bus system, says O'Connor.

The group decided to draw up a statement against the proposed by-pass, to be given to the Amherst Town Meeting and the University.

O'Connor also spoke on the issue of rent control. He asked the government members to make students in their dormitories aware that several pro-rent control candidates will be running in Amherst's next election.

A rally will be held Wednesday night in the courtyard in Sylvan for an open discussion of recent issues concerning the campus. Among the issues are, the northeast by-pass, a proposal to exclude freshmen from being able to live in Sylvan, and last Wednesday's rally at the UMass Board of Trustees meeting at the library.

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POR LA UNIDAD DE COS PUEBLOS
AMERICA LATINA
PROGRAMA

April 14, 1976 — Lecture: Mũsica, mito, y portesta en la poesía de Nicolas Guillen, by Dr. Jose J. Arron, at the Bilingual Collegiate Program, at 8:00 p.m.
SEMANA LATINO AMERICANA
April 20, 1976 — Movie: Los Tupamaros, at Thomson 102, at 8:00 p.m. and Pablo Neruda: El Poeta
April 21, 1976 — Lecture: Sponsored by the Nucleo Fefel Varona and the Distinguished Visitors Program, Carmen Puig de Oller, at S.U.B. 7:30 p.m.
La cultura Latina desde sus origenes hasta la actualidad Concert: Moliendo vidrio con el pecho
Student Union Ballroom, at 9:00 p.m.
April 22, 1976 — Lecture: Santería, at Thomson 106, at 8:00 p.m.
April 23, 1976 — Bailes Bolivianos, at School of Education Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
April 24, 1976 — Dance
April 25, 1976 — Theater — Esplendor y muerte de Joaquín Murieta, at School of Education Auditorium, at 2:00 p.m.
April 26, 1976 — Lecture and movies: Muestra de cine puertirriqueno by José Garcia, at Mahar Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.
April 27, 1976 — Lecture: La Inmigración, by Frank Bonilla, at Campus Center 163, at 8:00 p.m.
April 28, 1976 — Lecture: Sponsored by the Nucleo Fefel Varona and Distinguished Visitors Program, Origenes de! Subdesarrollo en el Caribe, by Loida Figueroa, at Godell 602, S.U. 428 University of Mass. 01002 at 8:00 p.m.
April 29, 1976 — Movies: Muestras de Cine Chileno, Thomson Hall, 102 at 8:00 p.m. Cry of the People.
April 30, 1976 — Colombian Night: Bailes Colobianos y muestra de Cine colombiano., at School of Education Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.
AUSPICIA AHORA

Urban jungle rovers pull off $50M heist

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Gunmen roaming the battle-ravaged urban jungle of Beirut's financial district have pulled off three of the biggest bank robberies of all times, escaping with at least $50 million, according to officials.

In the first of the three robberies, bandits blasted open the vault of the British Bank of the Middle East and rifled the safe deposit boxes, where sources say jewelry dealers and wealthy Lebanese stored large amounts of gold, jewels and cash.

That robbery occurred in January, before a Syrian-mediated and Moslem militias took effect and lasted about six weeks, the sources said.

Safe deposit vaults were reported cleaned out at two more major banks — the Banco di Roma and Bank Misr-Libanamid renewed fighting last week.

"The identity of the malefactors is known to all," claimed Raymond Edde, a prominent Christian presidential candidate and lawyer for the Banco di Roma. He did not elaborate, but his comment was taken to support the near-unanimous belief that the robbers are radical Palestinian guerrillas.

Lucien Dahdah, a former finance minister and chairman of the holding company of Almashrek, one of Beirut's largest banks, said $50 million was stolen from the British bank's vault, but another source said the bank reported to its head that an absolute minimum of $20 million in valuables had been stolen.

"Only the owners knew what was in the safe deposit boxes. it could be $50 million or it could be $100 million or more," said Gabriel Badaro, vice president of Beirut's Chamber of Commerce.

Other bankers here agreed that $50 million was a very conservative estimate for the total stolen from all three banks.

One bank source said he had been told one box in the British bank contained $8 million in cash and jewels, and another box, mangled but overlooked by the robbers, still held $400,000 in Lebanese pounds when found by bank officials.

WALTHAM, MASS.: What one official speculates may be a 25-million dollar fire swept through an office building housing valuable computer equipment and also the offices of Cong. Robert Drinan, Saturday.

Smoke comes out of doorway to building as firefighter wearing mask and tank enters. Three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation. (UPI)

Angered at treatment, engineers threaten strike

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Railroad engineers angered over treatment of a union member have threatened a strike April 19 that could shut down freight and passenger service on the former New Haven Railroad.

It is the first major crisis of the Consolidated Rail Corp. ConRail, which took over Penn Central and six other financially troubled railroads April 1. The former New Haven Railroad was part of Penn Central.

The strike would affect all passenger and freight service in the region, including short-haul commuter service between New Haven and New York City, long-haul "Amtrak" service between Boston and Washington and freight service.

The dispute began because ConRail supposedly refused to honor the senority of John J. Hine of West Haven, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The situation involves about 750 locomotive engineers.

Frank Doyle of Wallingford, the brotherhood's general chairman for the former New Haven system, said many men wanted to strike Friday but agreed to wait for the results of a poll among members of 11 locals in Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A simple majority and approval from grand lodge headquarters in Cleveland would be required for the action. Although the engineers prefer to call their threatened action "a peaceful withdrawal from service," Doyle admitted it would have the effect of a strike.

He said results of the poll should be known by Thursday.

Hine was hired by the old New Haven in 1955. After ConRail took over he tried to get an assignment held by an engineer in Hartford whose seniority goes back only to 1967. This process is known as bumping and is permitted under the union contract.

Doyle said a ConRail official turned down Hine's request. On the advice of union officials Hine then temporarily took a "lesser" assignment, one that was not his first choice, Doyle said.

On his new job Hine was "bumped" by the Hartford engineer whose assignment he wanted, Doyle said.

He said Hine went on vacation because of the confusion and word spread quickly among engineers, some of whom wanted to strike immediately.

Meriden teachers call strike meeting

MERIDEN, Conn. [AP] — Leaders of the city's public school teachers called a mass meeting for last night to decide whether to continue striking or return to work today.

Earlier yesterday, school board representatives and officials of the local Federation of Teachers chapter met separately to discuss strategy. There was no immediate word on what was decided.

The city employs 594 teachers at 14 schools which have about 10,500 pupils. The teachers earn between $8,300 and $18,400 yearly.

As the weekend began it appeared the three-day teachers strike — last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — would end with the teachers returning to school today. But a Saturday night Court of Common Council vote changed the picture.

The teachers and the council on Friday approved a new contract giving teachers a $575 total raise this year and next. The amount is $25 less than what the teachers had approved earlier.

On Saturday night, though, the council voted 15-4 to rescind its Friday vote because the Board of Education "failed to live up to some major concessions that had been made Friday night."

The school board reportedly had agreed to return to $850,000 to the city's General Fund and part of that money would help pay for the teachers contract.

The board said in a statement Saturday it would return $595,000 from a special account and another $180,000 from other funds, but Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Marinan said that arrangement represented a failure of the board to live up to its promise.

Last Tuesday the council rejected for the second time a $600 raise sought by the teachers, saying it would cost the city $500,000 extra.

Officials tried to keep schools open Wednesday but the schools were shut down when only 34 teachers crossed the picket lines.

State law prohibits teacher strikes but before Meriden officials got to court for an injunction to order the teachers back to work, negotiators reached the Friday settlement.

Gag rule imposed on Dukakis program

BOSTON [AP] — A partial gag rule has been imposed on a $5,000 a month consultant hired for research that apparently will be the cornerstone of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' program next year.

Andrew P. Kerr of Cambridge has been retained by the governor's office to analyze and coordinate recommendations of the management task force from private industry that the governor has had evaluating state government.

A prime objective, according to the contract signed by and made available by David S. Liederman, Dukakis' chief secretary, is to have the data organized for inclusion in the governor's budget and legislative proposals next year.

Kerr, who does business as A.P. Kerr and Associates, was promised the help of 15 professionals "whose individual qualifications will be determined solely by the consultant."

While eventually he would be expected to brief legislators, the public and the press on the management recommendations, interim confidentiality was assured in the contract.

It states in part that any material which the governor's office lawfully requests be confidential "shall not be made available to any individual or organization by the consultant without prior written approval of the Governor's Office and shall remain the property of the Governor's Office."

Another section states that the contract can be terminated for violation of any of its stipulations.

The contract was signed March 1. Kerr said he was working alone although he could bring in specialists for consultations.

Kerr, 39, has a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and a master's degree from the Harvard Business School where he is currently on leave as a candidate for a doctorate.

He was a housing administrator in New York City in part of the administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay and has taught business and management courses at three universities.

His contract with the state is for seven months, with a maximum payment of $35,000.

Additional responsibilities involve recruiting and training a central staff for planning, establishing priorities and determining the total long-run requirements for implementation of the task force reports. He also will prepare its final report.

White hires attorneys

BOSTON [UPI] — Kevin White has hired attorneys to counsel to him when he appears before a grand jury which is probing an alleged $15,000 payoff scheme involving the former director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

George McLaughlin, a partner in the Boston firm of McLaughlin Brothers, confirmed over the weekend he and his son will serve as counsel to White.

The mayor is expected to appear before the Suffolk County Grand Jury on Tuesday.

It was not known what direction the grand jury investigation would take, but it was expected White will be questioned regarding an alleged payoff scheme involving John Warner, a former BRA director during the mayor's first administration.

Aside from White and Warner, who is reportedly overseas, David Nassif, the president of a Boston engineering firm, and Robert Caulfield, a former television news director, have been subpoenaed to appear.

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Welfare expenditures soar

WASHINGTON [AP] — The nation's family welfare expenditures soared by 21.4 per cent last year, partly because of the growing ranks of jobless fathers, the government said yesterday.

A record $24.8 billion was paid out in 1975 for Aid to Families with Dependent Children AFDC, Medicaid for the poor and relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous month but at a slower rate than the same month a year earlier.

The department had the annual figures available but did not issue them as it had in past years because of the political sensitivity of the welfare issue in an election year, informed sources said.

In response to a query, HEW said a cumulative total of 266,000 families were added to AFDC rolls in 1975, an 8.3 per cent increase to nearly 3.5 million families.

The number of individual AFDC recipients increased by 479,000 a 4.4 per cent increase to more than 11.3 million persons, indicating that the average welfare family of today has fewer members.

The biggest jump was the 33.6 per cent increase in the number of welfare families headed by unemployed fathers, a program now in operation in 28 states.

About 30,000 unemployed-father families joined AFDC rolls in 1975, HEW said, for a new total of 120,000 families with 527,000 recipients.

Families headed by mothers still formed the bulk of the AFDC rolls, however. The government said there was a cumulative increase in that category of 236,000 families with 361,000 new welfare beneficiaries, most of them children.

General assistance programs, run by state and local governments without federal matching funds, added 145,000 families last year.

Flood evacuation

MINOT, N.D. [AP] — Hundreds of volunteer workers joined National Guard troops yesterday as efforts continued to smoothly evacuate the flood-threatened town of Minot.

About 12,000 persons must be evacuated by Thursday because of anticipated record high waters from the Souris River. The swollen Souris, which winds through Minot, is expected to crest on April 19.

"We will move out about 50 families today," said James Wahlberg, who heads the evacuation project. He said 30 families were moved out on Saturday.

About two-thirds of the residents in the flood plain will move without assistance, he said, while others receive help from volunteers and the National Guard.

Heavy equipment was brought in to haul dirt to earthen dikes in some parts of the city under supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A spokesman said some of the huge dikes were 25 feet high and an additional three or four feet would be built.

James Ruyak, chief of construction for the corps, said the diking effort was progressing well. On Saturday, he said nearly 200 acres of ice about 15 feet thick clogged the gates at Lake Darling Dam, reducing the water flow. The corps sent two cranes to the dam to break up the ice, and the flow was brought back to normal, he said.

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After long silence

an interview with Marcel Marceau

Duke Simoneau

Most men who are buried by their work are miserable. Marcel Marceau is possessed by his art, and he is ecstatic. The legendary 51-year-old French mime fulfills a schedule that would crumple many younger people.

In the past 96 days, Marceau has traveled 20,000 miles and given 88 two-hour, one-man shows in 15 states and one Canadian province. On April 6, and again yesterday, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m., he played to capacity crowds at the Fine Arts Center.

Marceau is totally engulfed in his work — he performs 300 days a year, teaches 100 students at his Paris school, and has written three books, including the current "Story of Bip" for children and adults, is now working on a "Bip and the Magic Circus," his autobiography.

He illustrates his own cartoon-style "Bip" books. He is absolutely learning as a student of the theater and of life. He can discuss at great length on any subject, has lectured at Harvard University on mime and his art remains his favorite subject.

Even when he speaks, he is the master mime. His pulsing energy is felt throughout the conversation. He speaks rapidly and completely, using hands, face and occasionally leaps to his feet to act out a point.

Marceau says mime dates from before the ancient Romans and Greeks.

"Mime has been invented by man to worship the symbols, to worship the known and the unknown. Even the Mass is a ritual. It's almost a pantomime a ritual of gestures."

As he continues to discuss mime, his mind works on many levels at once. Mime was essential in ancient theaters, he explained. When the Roman Empire fell, all aspects of their culture, including their mimeodramas, deteriorated.

The Emporers Nero and Caligula changed the mime, says Marceau. They took out the imagination and actually had poople cutting off hands and arms for entertainment. Mime was lost until the Middle Ages.

Marceau skips ahead to the modern mime "craze".

"Just because mime is classic doesn't mean it's old fashioned," he says. "When an art form goes away and comes back, then it is classic."

He expresses his admiration for the generation of great "mimes" before him — Chaplin, Keaton, and Harpo Marx.

"They were mimes," he insists. "When they acted, the words were unimportant. Some of what they did was slapstick, but much was pure mime. The greatness of Chaplin was in his silence."

Keaton, he added, was a great clown, the "Stoneface".

"If movies didn't exist then, they would have been created in the theater. If I had lived in the time of Chaplin and Keaton, then I would have been filmed. I did not, so I am in the magic of the theater."

He says he is disgusted sometimes with the Hollywood "formula" system of making movies on subjects they know will "work".

"There are no more dreamers there," he says. "They are afraid."

Marceau says that is why he plays so many college and universities, always to standing room only audiences. "I love the university world because young people have illusions and dreams and dreams come true. This is the power of youth. But something happens to them when they get outside. They stop dreaming. We need more and more dreamers."

He goes back to the subject of great mimes in the theater.

"Danny Kaye is a mime of sorts. He'll be working as a waiter and mention that he once won a skating race. Then with a couple of moves, (Marceau acts out a skater) he *is* skating. That is mime — creating the invisible visible."

He explains the "invisible visible." He reaches for something on the table and "drinks" from it.

"You see the glass," he says correctly. "Or if I want to show the life of a man — from very young to very old. You can see it and feel it. Mime expresses the happening or the metamorphisis. This is the magic."

He skips back to modern mime.

"I started it," he says, "after World War II there were no mime companies. I was studying with Decroux, then I formed my own company. It was the only company in the world at the time."

Marceau toured many countries, finally arriving in tne US in 1955.

"I have toured Southeast Asia and recently, Africa. People there understand mime very easily. It's still a part of their culture."

"When I came to this country, though I was an instant success, it's hard in America. There are no middle successes. You are either a big success or you are a failure. If you start at the top, where else can you go?"

Marceau is still at the top. Twenty years ago he won an Emmy award for his early TV performances. The Public Broadcast System network is now showing new Marcel Marceau films. He also made 25 movies for the Encyclopedia Britanica's film libraries.

His filmed performances are different from his one-man show in that he relys more on props on film. He uses them when he performs with a company, but on stage alone "I create them."

He says that people watching a film need something concrete to judge by. "If I do this, (he leans on an invisible cane) they understand and see the cane. But if I do this (he jumps up and sits on an invisible bench and leans on the cane) they say 'Oh he's miming.' The mix of the concrete and the abstract make for surprises.

He added that people are not sure what he will pull out of the air next, but they relate better with some solid props.

Marceau will spend one more week in the US, playing at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Then he returns to France to form another mime company. Unlike when he formed his first company in 1947, he does not need to use students. There are enough professional mimes in the world now following in his footsteps.

Sails will fly on campus pond tomorrow for funds

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

The UMass Sailing Club is sponsoring a race day on the campus pond on Tuesday, April 27, to raise funds for the purchase of a fleet of sail boats.

According to Nancy Morrison, president of the Sailing Club, people will be able to rent radio-controlled sail boats for 10 cents a minute, from 10 a.m. until noon, to practice for the afternoon races.

The races will begin at noon and end at 4 p.m., and will be run in heats of five boats, with the winner of each race advancing to the finals, Morrison said. There will be a $1 entry fee for each race, and the winner of the final race will receive a trophy, she said.

One member of the Sailing Club, Vicki Evans, said there is a possibility the Sailing Club may purchase five sail boats for $1700. According to Evans, Simond's Boat Co. of Southbridge is willing to sell five boats to the UMass Sailing Club, but if it does not act immediately on this offer, the price may be raised.

Morrison said the club participates in several intercollegiate regattas each semester, but is limited in its capabilities because it does not own any boats.

The only reason the Sailing Club is now able to compete in these regattas, is because the host school of each regatta allows the UMass club to borrow their boats, Morrison said.

Morrison said there will be a meeting of the UMass Sailing Club tomorrow, in room 102 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m., at which possible fund raising activities will be discussed, and she said the meeting will be open to all interested persons.

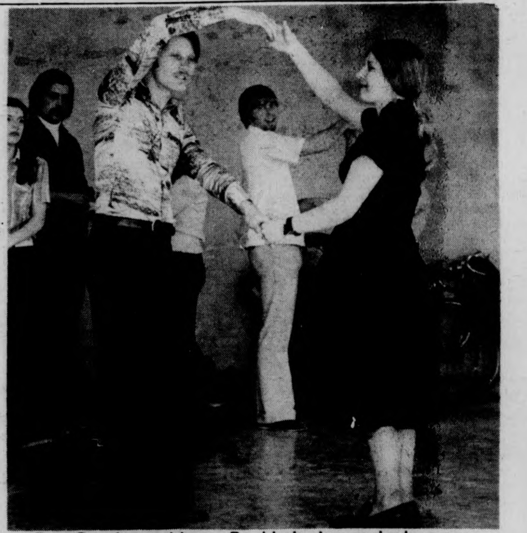

Ron Gursky and Lana Buchholz demonstrate a new step at Saturday's Jitterbug Workshop, sponsored by the UMass International Folk Dancing Club. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

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THURSDAY: New England Boiled Dinner Rolls and Butter.
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Detroit News poll rates Mrs. Ford ahead of Gerry

DETROIT [UPI] — A poll taken for the Detroit News said Sunday if President and Mrs. Betty Ford ran against each other in their home state on the basis of their job performance, the President would finish a distant second.

A Market Opinion Research survey commissioned by the News found that among 500 adults polled last month, Mrs. Ford got 58 per cent approval for the way she handled her official duties. Ford's total was 46 per cent.

Mrs. Ford fared better than her husband among Democrats and blacks, the survey said, and she beat him 60 per cent to 42 per cent among women.

Ford didn't rate well in his native state on a question of confidence in dealing with the nation's problems. Only 12 per cent said they had a great deal of confidence, while 37 per cent reported very little confidence in the former congressman from Grand Rapids.

The results broke almost even on whether Ford can ease the nation's economic troubles, with 49 per cent saying yes and 51 per cent responding no or undecided.

But survey officials said Ford's rating probably would improve if the economy continues rising.

In a related finding, the survey said 49 per cent of the state's residents considered lower unemployment the top economic priority.

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Humphrey strength recognized, Jackson calls for re-evaluation

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Henry Jackson said yesterday he recognizes the strength of Hubert Humphrey in Pennsylvania and thinks Jimmy Carter's posture as Democratic front-runner needs re-evaluation.

The Washington senator, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" before resuming his weekend campaigning in Philadelphia, said union members and others who back Humphrey will vote for Jackson in the April 27 primary because the Minnesota senator is not on the ballot.

"They can't vote for Hubert Humphrey in the primary," Jackson said. "I'm a realist. This is the strongest state of all 50 states for Hubert Humphrey. I'm not going to ask that the people in labor and elsewhere who are supporting me take a loyalty oath that they're going to support Jackson inevitably. I am convinced they're going to support me in the primary. What happens afterwards is a bridge we will cross when we come to it.

"In all candor," Jackson continued, "a number of these people have as their preference Hubert Humphrey, but they're going to vote for me."

He said if Carter does poorly in Pennsylvania, it will have "an enormous impact" on the Georgian's drive for the nomination.

Jackson, without being asked, launched into an attack on Carter for his use of the phrases "ethnic purity," "alien groups" and "black intrusion" in discussing "I think Jimmy Carter has run into some serious problems as a result of rather unfortunate remarks he has made in recent days," Jackson said. "I think his posture has to be evaluated in a new light. But I don't see him carrying Pennsylvania."

He said Carter's language "raises real sensitive issues and it shows an insensitivity that I think goes to the question of his over-all judgment. It raises questions about his ability to handle difficult issues. And then on top of that — his reversal on a whole series of issues starting with abortion, right-to-work, situs picketing, full employment legislation, farm price supports — all coming together, the question arises well 'where does he stand'?"

Socialists call for election victory

LISBON, Portugal [*UPI*] — Tens of thousands of Socialist supporters crammed Lisbon's First of May Stadium yesterday to call for a Socialist victory in Portugal's first free legislative elections in 50 years.

Billed as a "Festa Socialista," the rally was the largest political gathering in Portugal since the official campaign period for the April 25 elections began a week ago. About 1,000 other meetings and rallies were scheduled around the country by the various parties over the weekend.

A sea of red flags and banners displaying the clenched fist symbol filled the stadium.

Socialist leader Mario Soares led the crowd in shouting, "Socialism in Portugal" and, "Vote Socialist, vote for liberty."

Soares then led the tens of thousands of demonstrators through downtown Lisbon to Black Horse Square on the bank of the Tagus River and a fireworks display.

Campaigning began April 4 and ends April 23. The April 25 voting will give Portugal its first freely chosen parliament since 1926, with presidential elections to follow on June 27.

More than half a dozen bombs, fistfights and scattered violence at party rallies marked the first week of campaigning, leading the military to set up a special Joint Operations Center to coordinate nationwide security efforts.

Hearst will testify on associates

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] — Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

Miss Hearst's attorneys declined yesterday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will stress her poor emotional and physical health in seeking her immediate release on probation.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

He declined to elaborate.

Other sources said Miss Hearst's depressions and anxieties have been reported to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, whose sentencing options range from a maximum 25 years in prison to a minimum simple probation. Carter may consider recommendations from Miss Hearst's probation officers and from the U.S. attorney in passing sentence.

The sources said Carter also has received confidential memos from at least one psychiatrist treating Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County jail and a report from Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a psychiatrist appointed to treat the defendant for psychological distrubances early in her case.

Johnson declined to comment on whether those reports had been submitted or what might be contained in them.

He said Miss Hearst's main concern is that she might receive a long prison sentence.

"She's apprehensive, concerned, worried that the judge might sentence her to an institution," Johnson said.

He said he and partner F. Lee Bailey will stress that Miss Hearst was originally a kidnap victim of the terrorist SLA in asking Carter for a light sentence.

"We feel that she has been punished enough already," Johnson said. "We're talking about a life which for all intents and purposes has been ruined. There's no purpose in incarcerating her further."

Miss Hearst has served seven months at the San Mateo County Jail since her arrest Sept. 18. That time would be used as a credit to reduce the length of time she must serve if Carter orders her to prison on Monday.

Meanwhile, sources said Miss Hearst is resentful of terrorists she believes are responsible for her predicament. They said she has given authorities some information and has offered to tell all she knows about bombings, murders and members of the radical underground network who protected her during more than a year and a half as a fugitive.

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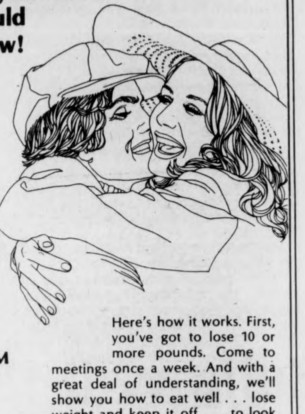

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Jeff Whitney, 21, of New Salem, Mass. receives medical attention at Cape Canaveral Hospital after being rescued from sunken yacht. (UPI)

★ Cultural, religious funding

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

today, are the minority of minorities," Burns said.

"They have no other alternative sources. Their numbers are so few, and their availability of funds so limited that they have no other place to turn," he said.

According to Burns, groups like Ahora, and several Third World organizations have been funded by the senate in the past because their basic purpose is to "change society's attitude."

"The basic focus of the organization (Resources Judaica) appears to be inwardly-oriented towards Jewish culture," Burns said.

"Ahora, and others are more outwardly-oriented, and concerned with the community they represent. They are advocates for their community," he said.

Resources Judaica spokesperson Robert Smerling said he believed the senate was "misinformed" as to the basic principle concerning Resources Judaica.

"It's very hard to define culture in the normal sense," Smerling said.

"We're not just representing culture for our community but deal with things that come from the race itself."

"The only way most Jews are identified is by a religious nature," Smerling said.

Smerling said today's Jew is going through a change.

"It's hard for him to identify himself," Smerling said.

Smerling added that the word "civilization" might be more appropriate in describing Resources Judaica's. principle, rather than culture.

Concerning Resources Judaica's budget allocation, Smerling said he was "satisfied" with the Budgets Committee's decision.

"The senate understood our needs, and appreciated us," Smerling said.

He said Resources Judaica's budget was compiled under "tight figures".

Smerling said the group's budget was based on "honesty and integrity."

"We rationalized every penny," he said.

★ Commercial bank

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

students, and for students."

Martus said, "We should be a university first and a commercial enterprise last, if at all."

Citing other advantages to the branch bank, Dean said a commercial bank would pay for renovations to the Colonial Lounge. If the bank decided to leave, he said, the renovations would remain.

Martus said if students were controlling the building instead of professional administrators, the renovation would probably be unnecessary.

"There's clearly been mismanagement in the Campus Center," he said.

The bank would also provide revenue to the Campus Center during the four or five months when students are not at the University.

"What about all the other banks in the area," Martus said. "Why should anyone come on campus just to use the bank?"

Dean said the branch bank would also be able to handle bad checks better than the existing facilitites.

"The Campus Center is not in the banking business," he said. "Tracking down these people takes a lot of man hours."

"It scares us that so much money is involved," Dean said. There have been four gun-point robberies in the Campus Center within the past year.

A commercial bank would provide their own security system, Dean said.

"I can agree that security is an issue with the present check-cashing services. There is a need to insure safety for the cashiers and for the money in the building."

★ Higher life forms possible

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

UFOs.

White said one theory states that UFOs originate from mankind, that they are a psycho-kinetic phenomena.

Another possible explanation for UFOs is that they are really "creatures living in the atmosphere, of an amorphous, amoeba-like form in the state of plasma."

These creatures, said White, have been photographed in space. They only come into visible light at certain times, and are then cited as UFOs, he said.

"They pulsate with a reddish glow, and are disc-shaped," White said.

Extra-dimensional UFOs may exist, he added. They emerge from "other space times." These other universes may create what we see as UFOs.

White said some supporters of this story claim that in the Milky Way Galaxy alone, there are more than one million civilizations more highly developed than ours.

In a recent survey, White said, 11 per cent of the American population reported that they believed they had seen a UFO. Of that group, he said, seven out of ten people believed that the UFOs were real.

White said comic books and T.V. programs such as "Lost in Space" and "Star Trek" are largely responsible for the increasing acceptance of extraterrestrial life.

White has appeared at many colleges and universities across the country, and is a writer, editor, publisher, consultant and lecturer involved in the exploration of consciousness.

★ Residential assistants

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Students, Public Safety, Room to Move Drop-In Center, Mental Health and the University Police.

Tom Woolf of Health Services, chairperson of the workshop committee, also spoke Friday evening on the RA's positions, and descirbed who the RA's will become involved with, Why various situations arise and How to provide help to the dormitory residents.

According to Lenn, "At a National Convention of the National Association of Student Personel Administrators, plus four top New England educational institutions, we found that we have the most progressive peer counseling programs in the United States."

"We expect a great deal from the student peers, and we rely upon them for life in the residential halls," she said.

The biggest problem which faces the RA program here at UMass, is that of salaries or other compensation. Without increases in rent, or any additional aid, the program will not be able to continue its present 1 to 30 ratio of counselors to students, she said.

Lenn said he considered the strengths of the program to be the committed individuals, the well-defined training, and the specializations, unique to any other college.

The student evaluations of the weekend will be taken into consideration in creating the next workshop program, she said.

Doug Favaloro, a junior from Lewis House, said, "Although many of the workshops and exercises brought out ideas and new concepts which most of us were already aware of, I feel that the weekend was worthwhile in that it gives the RA's a sense of the importance of his or her job as resident assistants."

Rick Kapinos, from Hamlin House said, "This program brought about a greater understandings of of what my role will be as counselor."

The Office of Residential Life is currently considering a follow-up to the program in the fall, to make the counselors aware of all the campus agencies and locations, Lenn said.

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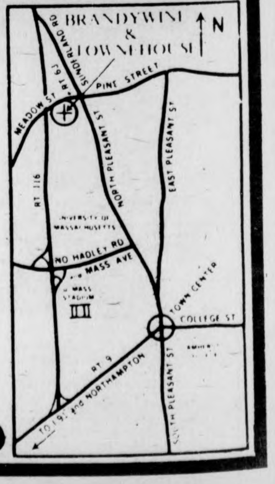

PROPOSED SATF BUDGET

For Fiscal 1977, as passed by the Student Senate Budgets Committee

on Tuesday, April 6, at 4:00 a.m.

RSO Group		FY 76 Budget	FY 77 Budget	Change (-)
101	Collegian	72,022.00	57,982.00	(14,040.00)
102	Spectrum	15,615.00	14,972.32	(642.68)
103	Index	47,052.00	45,120.00	(1,932.00)
104	WBLK	—	17,145.60	17,510.00
105	WMUA	38,413.00	36,007.64	(2,405.36)
106	Student Video Proj.	—	5,265.88	5,265.88
115	Drum	16,988.00	18,095.00	1,107.00
118	Black Mass Comm	10,659.00	10,043.90	(615.10)
200	RSO	239,478.00	222,595.76	(16,882.24)
309	Outing Club	5,136.00	4,709.40	(426.60)
312	Ski Club	1,615.00	1,365.82	(249.18)
329	Boltwood	2,522.00	2,370.68	(151.32)
340	NES	2,645.00	2,194.90	(450.10)
343	Room to Move	7,880.00	7,078.20	(801.80)
347	CEQ	2,743.00	2,578.42	(164.58)
356	VCCA	11,780.00	10,599.44	(1,180.56)
367	Lesbian Union	—	930.60	930.60
368	People's Gay All.	1,044.00	940.00	(104.00)
375	Afro-Am Society	14,989.00	14,829.44	(159.56)
388	Asian-American	820.00	940.00	120.00
392	Third World Women	—	5,337.00	5,226.40
398	Student Auto Workshop	4,116.00	4,700.00	584.00
458	Non-traditional Student Assembly	1,786.00	3,760.00	1,974.00
468	Black Scientists	5,527.00	4,841.00	(686.00)
490	Poverty Committee	1,424.00	1,339.50	(84.50)
492	Ahora	8,521.00	8,601.00	(80.00)
629	Bi-lingual Collegiate Program	—	9,400.00	9,400.00
631	CCEBS	—	14,570.00	14,570.00
663	Belchertown Vol.	670.00	620.40	(49.60)
671	Northampton Vol.	371.00	420.18	49.18
801	Senate Operations	34,245.00	36,925.08	2,680.00
810	Senate Resource Development	34,484.00	17,860.00	(16,624.00)
813	Communications Off.	—	5,616.50	5,616.50
820	Senate Finance	13,500.00	15,040.00	1,540.00
825	Legal Services	37,793.00	48,694.82	10,901.82
826	Attorney General	2,267.00	2,274.80	7.80
833	SGA President	—	1,786.00	1,786.00
836	Univ. Impact	—	6,110.00	6,110.00
838	Stud. Org. Project	52,352.00	55,431.80	3,079.80
835	Senate Sponsored Events	51,480.00	57,236.60	5,756.60
835.7	Presidential Cam.	—	1,410.00	1,410.00
842	Transit Service	74,250.00	90,240.00	(15,990.00)
844	SCER	28,379.00	34,114.98	5,735.48
846	Credit Union Ass.	3,257.00	21,776.98	18,519.98
109	Eco Latino	—	3,835.00	3,835.00
	Area Governments	179,242.00	169,200.00	10,042.00)
		1,025,065.00	1,096,796.16	

This year's SATF Budget Proposal is very similar to last year's, with several notable changes. The Senate would not be funding the J.O.E. Program, the University—State Communications Council, or the Outdoor Special Events Program this year, but would be funding four new groups, WBLK, Eco Latino, the Third World Women's Center, and Resources Judaica. In addition, substantial increases were granted the Student Federal Credit Union Association for expansion, and the Legal Services Office for hiring a fourth Attorney. New programs picked up as Senate Sponsored Events (835) include the Off-Campus Housing Office, Departmental Councils, Day Care, and an increased Book Loan Program.

FINAL ACTION

on the budget will be taken at a SPECIAL MEETING of the senate, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 106. The REGULAR senate meeting will be held TUESDAY NIGHT at 7:00 p.m. in 113 C.C.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Summer courses

The 1976 Summer Session at UMass offers students approximately 320 day courses and 40 evening courses. Students may receive credits for work done in three-week, six-week, nine-week or 12-week blocks.

Block C courses meet daily for 12 weeks from June 1-Aug. 20.

Block D courses meet daily for six weeks from June 1-July 9.

Block E courses meet daily for six weeks from July 12-Aug. 20.

Block F courses meet daily for three weeks from June 1-June 18.

Block G courses meet daily for three weeks from June 21-July 9.

Block H courses meet daily for three weeks from July 12-July 30.

Block I courses meet daily for three weeks from Aug. 2-Aug. 20.

Block J courses meet either daily for nine weeks or two evenings a week from June 1-July 30.

Summer Session 1976 will be conducted on a "fee-assisted" basis, which means that the cost of $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit goes directly to pay faculty for this period. This self-funding provision means that underenrolled courses may be cancelled.

Catalogs will be available on campus in April.

Today's listings are of courses in Food and Natural Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The following course offerings for the UMass Summer Session will be administered by the Office of Continuing Education. These are not Division of Continuing Education courses and this will be the only Summer Session on campus.

Entomology:
126, Insects and Man, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
126, Insects and Man, E, M-W-F, 9:30-11:00.
126, Insects and Man Lab, E, T&Th, 1:00-2:30.
Environmental Sciences:
250, Case Studies of Environ. Problems, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
E-10, Honors, Tutorial-Case Studies of Environmental Problems, J. T&Th, 18:15-18:55.
Food Resources Economics:
177, Basic Biometry, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
226, Environmental Economics, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
290A, Introductory Econometrics, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
Forestry and Wildlife Management:
225, Elements of Forest Mensuration, F, M-F, by arrangement.
Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning:
353, Environmental Design, D, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
390C/ 700M, Philosophy of Parks, Recreation, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
LS&S:
101, Man and Leisure, F, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
101, Man and Leisure, H, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
Plant Pathology:
100, Plant Diseases and Their Control, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
Plant and Soil:
120, Organic Farming and Gardening, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
Animal Science:
121, Introductory Animal Science, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
121, Introductory Animal Science Lab, D, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
150, Beginner I - Equitation, D, M,T,W,Th, 5:00-6:00.
150, Beginner I - Equitation, E, M,T,W,Th, 5:00-6:00.
151, Beginner II - Equitation, D, M,T,W,Th, 9:30-10:30.
151, Beginner II - Equitation, E, M,T,W,Th, 9:30-10:30.
152, Intermediate I - Equitation, D, M,T,W,Th, 8:00-9:00.
152, Intermediate I - Equitation, E, M,T,W,Th, 8:00-9:00.
153, Intermediate II - Equitation, D, M,T,W,Th, 8:00-9:00.
153, Intermediate II - Equitation, E, M,T,W,Th, 8:00-9:00.
156, S.P. in Training the Horse Lab, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
157, S.P. Theory and Methods of Equitation Instruction, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
220, Systematic Animal Physiology, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
220, Systematic Animal Physiology Lab-1, D, MW, 1:00-4:00.
220, Systematic Animal Physiology Lab-2, D, T,Th.
330, Principles of Animal Nutrition, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
359, Horse Management, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
Hotel, Restaurant & Travel Administration:
156, Food Production Management, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
310, Hotel Systems and Operations, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
Afro American:
111, Survey of African Art, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
133, Civil War to the Present, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
151, Afro American Culture and Literature, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
261, Revolution in the Third World, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
Art:

TURN TO PAGE 20

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S.U.B. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30

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Admission $1.00

British, Irish fight battle

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British army troops and Irish Republican Army snipers fought a pitched gun-battle Sunday near the South Armagh border with the Irish Republic.

In Belfast, police Sunday reported a sniper attack on a police station, a bombing and an attempted bombing.

The army said it wounded two gunmen from the IRA's provisional wing in the frontier exchange after about six IRA men opened fire on a foot patrol near Flurrybridge.

The gunmen retreated toward the border after the brief engagement and police and troops on both sides of the border set up road blocks.

Snipers fired four shots into a police station in north Belfast but no one was injured, police said.

Two gasoline bombs were hurled into a Protestant home in west Belfast causing a small fire but the family, including four children, escaped unharmed.

British army bomb experts defused a 30-pound bomb Sunday after a policeman spotted the charge left in a duffle bag at a joint police-army barracks in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district.

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Come to our recruitment meetings:

6 April	Room 176	Campus Center	7:30 PM
7 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 PM
8 April	Room 803	Campus Center	7:30 PM
12 April	Room 904	Campus Center	7:30 PM
13 April	Room 909	Campus Center	7:30 PM
14 April	Room 805-809	Campus Center	7:30 PM

or come to the UYA Office, 408 Arnold House (across from the Graduate Research Building), phone 545-1381, hours 8:00-4:30.

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University of Massachusetts
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Boston, Mass. 02125

A representative will be at the concourse level in the Campus Center on April 20th, from 10 to 4 to enroll students.

— melanie johnson

Spring releases energy

Spring has sprung at UMass, and has brought with it all its accompanying ballyhoo. The heavy burdens of snow, slush, and winter coats have been lifted, releasing the energy of the earth and of the students of UMass. The earth takes this energy to rebuild and revitalize itself; hopefully, the students will follow suit.

This same time last year we fought the budget cuts demanded by the state's and administration's budget plans. Our first town meeting then drew over 1000 persons, as we overflowed the Student Union Ballroom and listened while organizers explained their demands to the University. We had a moratorium on classes; busses took protesting students to Boston. Unfortunately, the momentum of that movement slackened before it ever left the ground. Subsequently, we endured the budget cuts, and cursed our powerlessness and at those who controlled the pursestrings.

This past week's protest against the transfer of funds signalled another release of energy. Students gathered to protest the illegality of the transfer, as well as the seemingly intentional exclusion of students from the Trustees' Meeting. Harsh words and actions passed between some students, police and trustees.

Other students, however, seemed to hang around the library that afternoon more curious than concerned with the issues discussed. On a warm, bright, sunny afternoon, any unusual activity will serve as a sufficient distraction for some students.

Even more disconcerting was the total ignorance of and abstention from the issues by some students. This attitude results in the high degree of apathy on this campus, and contributes heavily to our powerlessness. As I walked around campus Wednesday afternoon, I saw many people turn to one another and ask, "What the hell's going on over there?" One group of men were so concerned about their tans and their ability to say "tuck" between every other word they uttered, I doubt if they even knew about the events at the library, much less care.

The town meeting of Thursday night drew 250 students, or a little over one per cent of our total enrollment. Trustees and administrators generally think in terms of dollars, cents, and numbers; I'm sure this figure seems laughable to the group that occupied the 26th floor on Wednesday. The trustees don't fear us; they know they have the upper hand in the game. Pitiful turnouts like that of Thursday night only help foster the image of the ineffectual student, who can't gather popular backing.

Where do we go from here? Will this movement fizzle out also, just like all the rest have faded into the shadows? Will the students turn their backs to the issues in order to play frisbee and luxuriate in the warm spring sunshine? The lessons of the past hold dismal answers to these questions. Before there can be any action, there needs to be some reaction by the majority of the students.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

— letters

Slaughter of dolphins

To the Editor:

Besides the slaughter of whales, there is the carnage laid upon the dolphins by the tuna industries. In 1961, the American tuna fleets changed from line fishing, which had no effect upon dolphins, to huge purse-seine nets. Knowing that the tuna travel with the dolphins, the fisherman would sight dolphins and set their mile long nets pulling in tuna with dolphins caught up in the nets. The air-breathing mammals would drown, their bodies mutilated. Mothers would be killed, having refused to abandon their young. After sorting dolphins from tuna, their dead bodies would be dumped back into the water.

A strong lobby of fishermen influenced the government to allow a kill quota exemption from a 1972 law protecting dolphins and other mammals. The quota for this year is 80,000 to 100,000 dolphins. The U.S. Commerce department has estimated that 1.7 million dolphins have been murdered in this way since 1971. The U.S. is not the only nation so involved. This unspeakably horrible method of fishing also threatens the tuna because these nets take all. The fisherman is primarily interested in making profits and the dolphin is viewed principally as a method to making this money. The inexorable pain and death they cause is not considered.

The dolphin has never harmed and has often helped men. This positive relationship extends back thousands of years. Studies being undertaken show these highly sensitive beings to be intelligent and making up a little understood complex social organization. The physical complexity of their brains are comparable to our own. Their psychic make-up can only be described as different because they live in a different environment and their sensory apparatus is of an almost totally different order. Of them and their understandings, we are practically ignorant.

Conservation organizations, such as The Fund For Animals has called for a boycott of light and chunk light tuna. White and dark type tuna aren't involved in the murders and so are recommended as substitutes. In the Bible it is said that there is constantly placed before us a choice between life and death. Let us choose life for the dolphins and for ourselves. The same machine that grinds the nerves, bones and flesh of dolphins can be, has and is turned against man. Knowingly buy light tuna, one must accept responsibility for participating in the wreaking of unconceivable pain upon innocent beings.

The UMass dining commons uses white tuna [okay] unless they run out in which case they'll finish with light tuna [bad]. But this is not because they support the dolphins. Being a public institution, they take no stands. They use white tuna because it is a higher quality product than light. They bend to public [student] pressure so please fill out a comment card saying that you prefer no tuna to light tuna. The blood of dolphins stain light tuna. I wish to thank The People's Market and Mr. Watroba, owner of Watroba's Market in North Amherst for their enthusiastic and concrete support of the boycott by agreeing not to carry light tuna. Let them know that you support their decision which called for economic sacrifice upon their parts. Also, please write to these suggested addresses, letting them know of your boycott and demand zero mortality.

Tuna Research Foundation; 215 Cannery Street; Terminal Island, Cal. 90731.

Honorable Robt. Leggett; Chairman of Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife; House of Representatives; Washington, D.C. 20515.

Howard Streim

ITEM: — JUNIORS HAVE BEEN REFUSED DORM EXEMPTION NEXT FALL. THE UNIVERSITY WANTS TO INSURE THAT ALL DORMS WILL BE AT MAXIMUM CAPACITY. (LIKE LAST FALL)

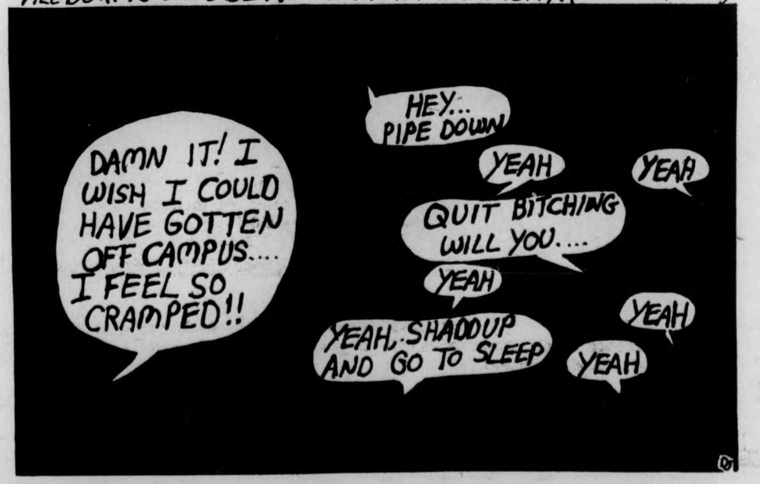
DAMN IT! I WISH I COULD HAVE GOTTEN OFF CAMPUS.... I FEEL SO CRAMPED!!
HEY... PIPE DOWN
YEAH
YEAH
QUIT BITCHING WILL YOU....
YEAH
YEAH
YEAH, SHADDUP AND GO TO SLEEP
YEAH

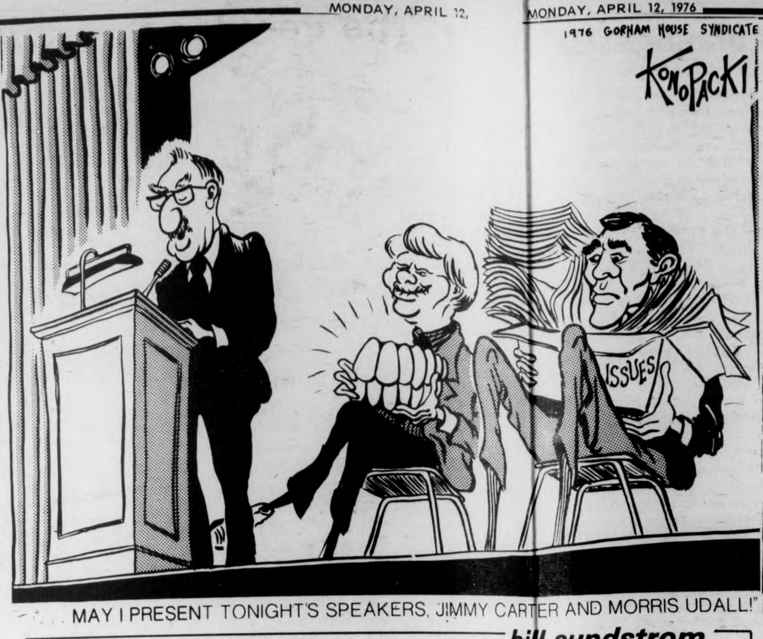

"MAY I PRESENT TONIGHT'S SPEAKERS, JIMMY CARTER AND MORRIS UDALL!"

bill sundstrom

Responsible radicalism

Those of us who view society from a radical perspective recognize scapegoating to be one of the great dividing forces among the people. But radicals themselves must take care that they do not fall into the same trap.

It is very easy to name your enemy, to name your oppressor — the white, the wealthy, the male — but it is not often correct. The essence of radicalism lies in recognizing that it is the *system*, not the individual, that oppresses.

It is very easy to believe that rich people consciously put down the masses for the sake of putting down the masses, and that they sadistically enjoy every moment of it. But we must remember that the rich are people, people operating within the constraints of the only system they know. Sure, it is a lot easier being on top; that's why radicalism sounds so threatening to the ruling class (it is).

Those who "live and breathe" capitalism believe it is the best way of doing things for the most people. They are convinced of it after years of socialization and indoctrination. I know a man who is on the board of directors of Control Data Corporation, a large multinational firm. Like most people, he has his hangups. But on a personal level, he is one of the kindest, most considerate individuals I have ever met. Is this man the enemy of the working class?

It is very easy to see the "white man" as the Black's oppressor. He has all the money and power, and he uses them to better his position. He put you into slavery and has kept you at the bottom to scrap for a living all your life. But the system *dictates* that he do this — profit is king, and profit requires cheap labor.

It is also very easy to direct your frustrations with the system toward Man. After all, it's his desire to keep you "barefoot and pregnant". But this, at least until very recently, has always been woman's place in our society. Imagine if all those women were out trying to get jobs — our economy would be in even worse shape than it is now.

I do not mean to argue that a system can have a "personality" capable of the oppression apparent in our society. Actual oppressive acts are, of course, carried out by individuals. I *am* arguing that we must look beyond the individuals to the imperatives of the institutions within which they operate.

Revolutions are not made by releasing all our resentments and bitternesses against the most visible oppressor, but that is just what many people insist on doing.

I am sick of all this squabbling and namecalling. Radicalism must reach a stage of maturity — a stage where we can all realize that we're in this boat together. When the planks have dry rot and the ship is sinking, it's not time to patch up the leaks — it's time to build a new ship.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

— commentary

Mid America on busing

By MICHAEL SIMONS

During vacation, I had the opportunity to visit the University of Kansas in Lawrance. Kansas U is known as the Oasis of the Midwest as far as education is concerned. The school is quite similar to UMass in size, population and what it means to the community that sprang up around it.

While there, I decided to take a sort of busman's holiday and ask students what they thought about the busing situation in Boston after my cousin, a student there told me the story had made all the national media in Kansas.

Four students agreed to be interviewed, two men and two women, one who was Black. This was in keeping with the black population in the school which is a little less than 3 to 1.

Out of the four, none offered any suggestions, but they were all in agreement with their disapproval.

Kirk Nelson, an undergrad: The situation is depressing, children are not causing the greatest part of the problem, parents are. I am disappointed that no feasible alternative has been offered. Nobody seems to have any answers but I don't think re-zoning is the solution. We've had some problems with integration in the suburbs of Kansas City, but not to the same extent as in Boston.

Susan Ward an undergrad, originally from Virginia: It's very hard to say, you have to start somewhere to get it together. In Virginia you could pick the school you wanted to go to. Blacks usually went to Black schools and Whites went to White schools.

Scott Jarus an undergrad: From the offset, busing is a wrong means of desegregation. I'm not against desegregation but I am against busing. School districts that have high educational standards need not be desegregated for the simple fact of mixing colors in one building. Kansas City Missouri also had to desegregate their schools but it went over seemingly well. I don't know if this reflects the area or the type of people in the area. Kansas isn't considered a southern state as to Black-White relationships.

Bernice Thomas a Black undergrad: The way they are going about it is wrong. When people are unable to do anything it takes away from the whole quality of education. If the United States was what it pretended to be, busing wouldn't be needed.

Who saw what happened?

To the Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon I was arrested by the UMass police. I was arrested in the 25th floor stairwell of the library during the trustee's meeting. At the time I was charged with breech of the peace. At the arraignment Thursday morning I was additionally charged with assault and battery.

There was a woman in the stairwell at the time who witnessed the incident. I would sincerely appreciate it if she would contact me so that I can verify what exactly happened. I can be reached at the following telephone number: 584-2273.

Stephen D. Rafferty

— commentary

Carter: Outside looking in

By DAVID REID

A good deal of what his political combatants are saying about James Earl Carter is true. He speaks in vague generalities compared to Scoop Jackson's mental reserve of facts and figures. The Senator from Washington has thought about and devised a solution for almost every ill of our society. For the record, Senator Jackson reminds us that he was the first to introduce legislation on the subject (be it a loan to New York City or an extension of our fishing grounds to 200 miles), "back when it was damn unpopular in Washington to be saying it."

In the most recent of the 'Presidential Forums', which was held in New York City on March 27th, Mr. Udall castigated Carter on his wavering vow to return federal monies to the cities and locales which most need them, rather than involve the state bureaucracy. The representative from Arizona quoted Carter as saying that he didn't favor "the President bailing out New York City." In that time of crisis, Carter later explained, he did not think it was best to drive a wedge between the state and the city. Besides, it would only start a flood of pleas from other troubled metropolitan areas. Mr. Udall caught Carter in a contradiction and he pushed the point.

Both Udall and Jackson accuse Jimmy Carter of using religion, a wink. and a smile to get the people to trust him. Jackson asks why Jimmy doesn't start talking issues and quit whining about the tangled delegate selection process in new York. In Wisconsin, Udall is reminded of Groucho Marx bidding "TWO" at bridge. When asked "Two what?", Groucho replied, "Just play and you'll find out." The point was, said Mo, that Jimmy Carter is asking the people to trust him the same way.

That is exactly the point, and part of Carter's nature and circumstance demand that it be so. Mr. Carter is not asking the political power bosses for their support. He is not playing their game. They already have the hands dealt, the chips to wager before them, and Jimmy hasn't shown up. Instead, he has gone to the people to talk in vague generalities.

Vague thoughts like: "The sweetheart arrangement between the regulatory agencies and the regulated industries must be broken up."; Broad public access, consonant with the right of personal privacy, should be provided to government files, Maximum security declassification must be implemented."; "The activities of lobbyists must be more thoroughly revealed and controlled, both within Congress and the Executive Department agencies."; "Meetings of federal boards, commissions, and regulatory agencies must be opened to the public, along with those of congressional committees."; "The veils of secrecy that surround the deliberations of our government have encouraged distrust, disillusionment, and frustration...and must be torn away."

His political competition has operated in Washington for many years. They were there for all the years New York was digging its grave, passing the federal programs that helped do it. They have taken for granted the secretive and mysterious ways of pressure group persuasion. They have the answers now to the problems which have suddenly appeared, problems taken one at a time. Armed with statistics, they prove the singular correctness of their position, while at the same time criticising the unemployment figures of the Executive branch. Rep. Udall and Sen. Jackson seem to have it both ways, while denying Mr. Carter's variations.

With neither a Congressional staff nor a wealth of Executive departments at his disposal, Carter is put in the position of having to look at the system as a whole. His "generalities" are about the whole Washington mindset. To some his views are inclusive rather than fuzzy. The farther away one gets, sometimes, the more one sees. What Mr. Carter is asking us to trust is his point of view, something those in Washington D.C. just can't see.

David Reid is a Collegian Commentator

— commentary

Demonstrations of unemployed

By CHARLES BAGLI

The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune recently reported a demonstration by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee at the Division of Employment Security Office around "Jobs or Income". They went on to say that "demonstrations of the unemployed are fast becoming a fact of life". The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune makes it sound like something brand new. They have a short memory of the history that Lawrence can be proud of, especially in this Bicentennial year.

I am referring to things like the 1912 Lawrence Strike. There's much to be proud of and to learn from the 1912 strike, especially because of the unity built among workers of different nationalities and the courageous role women played in the fight.

25,000 workers were employed in the mills at the time. During a week of full employment the average millworker's wage was $8.76. More than half of the children in Lawrence between 14 and 18 years of age worked in the mills.

In 1911 a state law was passed in Massachusetts — opposed by the Wool Trust — cutting back the working hours for women and children from 56 to 54 per week. The strike began when the pay envelopes were distributed at the Everett Mill on Thursday afternoon, January 11, the first payday under the new arrangement.

"Short pay! Short Pay!" the women shouted and started streaming out of the mill. It was a small cut — about 30 cents on the average — but as the workers said, that was five loaves of bread. Soon the fury of the weavers engulfed all the mills; workers swarmed the streets in protest shouting what became their battle cry, "Better to starve fighting, than to starve working."

A strike committee of all nationalities was set up. The first few days saw the normal kind of picketing, but on Monday, when strikers marched down Canal Street to the Atlantic and Pacific mills, police turned fire hoses on them. The workers responded by throwing back pieces of ice and snowballs. Mayor Scanlon's small police force could not handle the situation, and the local militia was called out.

The worker's unity prevented the collapse of the strike — as the bosses used the police and militia to protect the scabs and put the town under martial law. The strikers came up with clever picketing tactics. When the workers were denied the legal right to picket individual mills, the strikers upped the ante and formed huge picketlines (which on many days numbered 20,000), encircled the whole mill district and prevented scabs from coming through.

To help keep morale up, the Strike Committee held parades every few days down Essex Street — 3,000 to 10,000 — strikers marching and singing in many languages their favorite song, the "Internationale", the international anthem of the working class.

Women played a big role in the strike. Making up more than 45 per cent of the strikers, they more than carried their weight. Fierce in fighting the scabs cops and militia, they fought along side the men, and fought in the face of many arrests for harrassing scabs.

The strike caused severe hardships for the workers. In particular, children were ill-clothed and undernourished, so working people from many Eastern states volunteered to take care of the children of the strikers for the duration of the strike. But on February 24, as 40 children and their parents arrived at the depot, police closed in beating and clubbing both the women and children, throwing them into a military truck and arresting them on charges of "congregation" and "child neglect".

The outrage of the people against this disgusting action helped win the strike and on March 14, 15,000 workers met and ratified what they felt to be a good contract. The gains they made can not be measured in mere dollars and cents. They had challenged the ruling class' lies and divide and rule tactics, stayed united for the entire strike and won. They had gained the determination to continue the struggle that comes when workers succeed in knowing the high and mighty on their behind.

So what does all that have to do with a demonstration of the unemployed in 1976? Well today when we look around this country you can see that working people have built this country and every decent thing we have, education, unemployment insurance, unions etc. had to be fought for. Yet things haven't changed that much.

Today in America we are still faced with high unemployment (despite the statistics), cutbacks in education and social services and the threat of war in some new hot spot in the world. No one is standing still for this. The list is long: 6,000 students in NJ storming the state house against attacks on education (Feb. 19), or 10,000 in Albany (March 16) or the demonstrations against unemployment, or the miners wildcat around the right-to-strike last August or the 3,000 city workers in Boston rallying against the layoffs (Feb. 19).

It's time to start pulling it all together. All our forces. All our battles. And building a movement which will take up all the attacks on our lives by the system. July 4 in Philadelphia, where the ruling class will be celebrating its bloodsoaked rule, we will come together, thousands strong, to expose their crimes and build our movement, on that day and for the great battles ahead.

On to Philadelphia!

We have carried the rich for 200 years, lets get them off our backs!

Charles Bagli, member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, is a Collegian Guest Commentary.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Questions about the land purchase

To the Editor:

A little playing around on a calculator with the figures published in the Collegian *concerning the payment on notes of the University Building Authority suggests some financial chicanery in addition to the student rip-off. Depending on which figure one uses [364,000 or 614,000 dollars] the net cost of the 8.8 acres in question is between roughly 40,000 and 70,000 dollars per acre. There is no land in Amherst worth that kind of money, either now or in 1965.*

In addition to being asked to pay for something for which they may not be legally liable, and certainly not morally liable, UMass students are asked to foot the bill for either an original purchase price or interest rates which are usurious.

Perhaps the Building Authority didn't have sufficient funds in 1965 to buy the property outright. There may have been managerial incompetence or corruption. In any case the bottom line reveals the true cost to the public, and something is amiss.

Nothing less than a complete revelation of the financing, and perhaps an audit, of the land purchase is in order. As a layman in the field of real estate finance I suggest some of the questions which should be asked:

1] What was the original purchase price of the land?

2] Was the above price a fair market evaluation based on existing land prices in 1965?

3] Who decided [buyers and sellers] on the original purchase price?

4] From whom was the land purchased?

5] Who was the previous owner?

6] Who received commissions [if any] on the sale of the land?

7] What individuals or institutions financed the notes which are due April 15?

8] Who has controlling interests in the above institutions?

9] What zoning charges [if any] for the property were proposed?

10] Were limited funds or mismanagement responsible for not purchasing the land outright, or was the financing procedure intentional?

Harold D. Nilsson

The threat of repression

To the Editor:

I'm sitting for the first time in a court of Law, listening to the students suing the Board of Trustees — and I'm really feeling a HUGE WAVE OF FEAR. Because I'm suddenly putting 2 plus 2 together and it equals REPRESSION.

But let me back up. In a court of Law, I hear the University Attorney Bench play down [basically deny] the reports out of the Office of Residential Life which state the conditions and needs of our on-campus housing. I have one question: How long will our needs play back seat to financial mismanagement?

Dr. Gage, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and his side-kick Ruth Green are prying into the control of the Collegian. *Despite my own constant arguing with* Collegian *editors on its sexist and racist articles, photos, advertisements and cartoons, I don't think the administration has any business controlling a STUDENT PAID FOR, STUDENT RUN MEDIA. But, they are going to try.*

Furthermore, this dynamic duo are going to closely analyse the Student Senate Budget: before we've even voted for it. Again, our budget is collected FOR STUDENTS EXPENDED BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENT'S ACTIVITIES AND NEEDS. One obvious question: If the Student Legal Services Office is suing the Trustees, maybe the Trustees won't "FUND" the students.

Repressive? I think so. If the student's don't have money, we cannot afford legal council and we no longer will have the ability to take legal action.

Whether the Collegian *needs more sensitive students on its staff is up to us. The administration via whatever means available is going to REPRESS our right to control our media.*

For the first time in our lives, we are trying to direct the policies, funds and legal power on this campus. In this momentous year, the administration is not only freaked by our voices and action, but are acting to quiet us.

This is repression.

Annette Guttenberg

LNS
LETTERS

GSEU condemns trustee actions

To the Editor:

The Graduate Student Employees Union [GSEU] condemns the recent Board of Trustees theft of Residence Hall Trust Fund money, and the high-handed, closed-door method by which it was accomplished. Ominous indeed is this "rational" response by "rational" persons to what is but a single instance in an increasingly severe fiscal crisis. The message is clear: The needs of money come first, the needs of people second.

"Fiscal rationality" is the reigning political god. Last Wednesday's events provide only another illustration of its growing power, and a clear indication of whose interests will be sacrificed in the attempt to appease that power. Not only now, in this one case, but from now on, in every case where there is a clash between "fiscal need" and student need.

Our response must not be to meekly turn the other cheek, or to merely implore the powers-that-be for another vote or two in Trustee deliberations. Plaintive pleas for "more input" are an altogether inadequate response to problem facing us; for the problem is not simply one of either misunderstanding or simple ignorance.

No. The Trustees know the score, and understand the situation only too well. Their vote indicates their comprehension of the issues. What we must do is move immediately to radically alter one of the Board's primary assumptions — that a powerless, ineffectual student response is the background to their brand of "rationality". The Graduate Student Employees Union endorses, urges and supports all efforts toward this end.

**The Graduate Student Employees Union
Executive Board**

'Vietnam After Peace'

To the Editor:

Dr. Tom Hoskins and his wife Julie Forsythe, American Friends Service Committee representatives [AFSC] who spent over two years working in South Vietnam will be speaking in the area from April 12-14, on the topic "Vietnam After Peace". They were both in Vietnam at the end of the war and remained there for six months.

Dr. Hoskins a physician from New Jersey was a doctor at the AFSC's Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center and Forsythe was a generalist on the staff there prior to the end of the war. During their six month stay after the change of government, they found no recrimination against Americans by the Vietnamese people, but they did find strong disagreement with U.S. policies.

Hoskins and Forsythe will be speaking at the following places: Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. Colonial Lounge of the Student Union building. Tuesday, April 13, 12 noon, Eliot House, Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley. Tuesday April 13, 7:30 p.m. Amherst College, Converse, Porter Lounge. [Dr. Hoskins on "Medicine in Vietnam".

Wednesday, April 14, 4 p.m. Wright Hall, Smith College, Wright Hall, Julie Forsythe on "Women in Vietnam."

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ARISTA
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Welfare Department forces doctor to leave hospital

BOSTON [UPI] — A prominent doctor at Revere Memorial Hospital has been suspended from the Medicaid program for consistent violations of the program, according to the Boston Sunday Globe.

A copyrighted story said Dr. Robert Thomson Breed, a former Lynn city councilman and an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress, was notified late last week by the state Department of Welfare he would be suspended from the Medicaid program for three years.

The newspaper also said Breed has been formally charged by a panel of other physicians "with many instances of unjustified surgery and poor medical care."

The Globe said an audit by the welfare department of Breed's billing practices in connection with the Medicaid program uncovered "persistent procedural violations."

The state welfare department's action against Breed was the first step in a crackdown to end poor medical care at Revere Memorial, according to the Globe.

"At the proper time I'll dispute all the allegations. I don't think the allegations are correct, and I don't think their spirit is in tune with what we should be accomplishing. I've been a hard-working family physician for 35 years and I do the best I can for all the people I care for," Breed told the Globe.

He told the newspaper he would not comment further because his attorney had advised him not to talk to the news media.

Richard J. Feeley, assistant commissioner of public health, told the Globe after he read the welfare department's report on Breed "I was grossed out by the finding that Breed was doing hysterectomies on 22 and 24-year-old women who showed no signs of cancer."

The newspaper said "Breed reportedly performed more than half the surgery at Revere Memorial Hospital in recent years and accounted for 'a large majority' of the 335 Medicaid admissions there in 1974." The Globe quoted welfare department reports.

Quoting the hospital's new administrator, Hulot W. Haden, the Globe said Breed's surgical case load has decreased in recent months, but since January he has performed about 40 per cent of the surgery at Revere Memorial.

The newspaper said the Department of Public Health has been aware of the hospital's failure to meet state licensing requirements the past five years, but was lenient because it had hoped Revere Memorial could be pressured into a merger with nearby Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

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Even the great Metawampe must don a sweater to brave unseasonably cold weather. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

Coast Guard suspends search for three missing men

MIAMI [UPI] — The Coast Guard has suspended its search for three men, one from Massachusetts, missing from a yacht which sank while a Soviet freighter was attempting to take the disabled vessel in tow Friday.

However, two other men listed as missing in the same incident were found to be alive and well Saturday. Three Massachusetts students were among four persons rescued by the Coast Guard Friday.

The Coast Guard Saturday abandoned the search for Davison Smith, captain of the yacht Comain, and passengers Richard Major and John Taylor, Fitchburg, Mass. Hometowns of Smith and Major were not known, the Coast Guard said.

Smith was on deck when the yacht broke up and apparently was swept over the side. Major and Taylor were believed to have been trapped below.

The Coast Guard learned Saturday Gordon Williams and Mark Afshalter, who left the yacht and boarded one of two sailboats it was towing, safely reached shore at Port Salerno, Fla. Four other survivors had reported that Williams and Afshalter had planned to attempt to sail to the Bahamas when the 36-foot Comain became disabled.

The Coast Guard found an empty dinghy and wreckage of a second sailboat towed by the Comain.

Rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter Friday were Patty Rice, 19, and Regina Warner, both students at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., and Richard Fahlen and Jeff Whitney, a student at the University of Massachusetts.

Whitney and Taylor had been boyhood friends and met in Daytona Beach. Fahlen said he met Major at a fast food restaurant and the two had planned to go to the Florida Keys and then on to the Bahamas and Europe.

The Comain had set sail from Fort Lauderdale Thursday for the Bahamas, but encountered a offshore storm in the Gulf Stream. Survivors said the Comain was leaking badly when they asked the 470-foot Soviet freighter Akademic Shukov for aid. The Coast Guard praised the crew of the Russian vessel for remaining at the scene until the search operation was well underway.

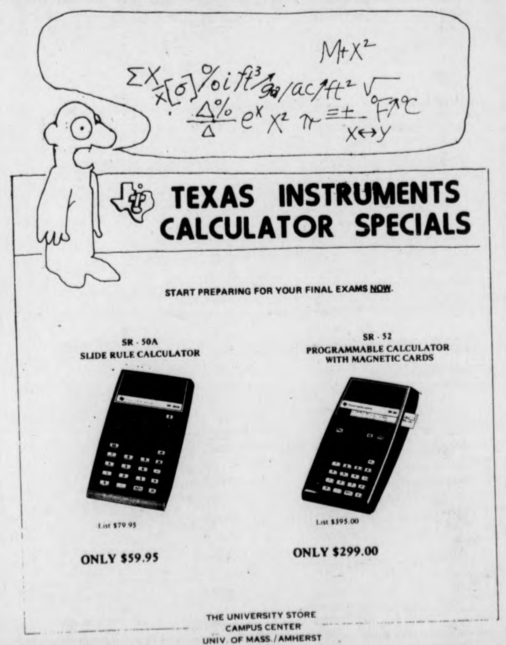
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Conference characterized by uniqueness

UMass, through the Student Activities Office, actively participates as a member of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) which is characterized by its uniqueness in the field of entertainment.

The NEC, a non-profit organization, is the largest national student-staff association concerned exclusively with aid, information, and education relating to collegiate extra-curricular activities.

NEC is devoted to developing through its services and programs, professionalism and expertise among its members with regard to planning, booking, and presenting programs on campus.

The NEC, which was started in 1960 in North Carolina by a group of educators who were concerned about the rising cost of entertainment and the problems schools faced in presenting talent on the various campuses, has grown to over 800 schools and 500 agencies.

It deals with all avenues of the programming and entertainment field; classical, semi-classical, and popular music, films, lectures, theatre, outdoor activities, art exhibits, video tape, travel, and recordings.

Since the organization is concerned with rising artist prices, unequal advantages, cooperative buying, sharing information and "ills" of the entertainment business, it devotes much time to handling these problems.

In the area of film programming, NEC has organized a special project in conjunction with Warner Brothers. Each member institution has the opportunity to participate in this project.

UMass through the Campus Center Program Council Movie Committee has this year, as in the past, been a participant in the NEC-Warner Brothers Project of Film entertainment program.

A summer film workshop is offered to students from NEC schools. The workshop gives 10 students the opportunity to learn all facets of film production by actually producing a 16mm color, sound-synch film during the six-week period of July 1-August 12.

The workshop will be headquartered at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Directing the workshop for the fifth year is independent film producer Ray Kril, who characterizes the workshop as a collective experience giving each participant an opportunity to act, direct, do camera, sound and lights, edit and conduct research.

A documentary based on activities of the Democratic National Convention slated for New York will be the emphasis of the sixth NEC-Warner Bros. Film Workshop.

Participants will be responsible for paying for their round trip transportation to Ithaca, New York. All costs of the workshop including food, lodging, materials and instruction will be borne by Warner Bros.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Student Union. Application deadline is April 19.

For further information, contact Loretta Messinger in the Student Activities Office.

The hefty proportions of the experimental windmill being built at the UMass School of Engineering become evident as technical specialist John Toczydlowski positions three hub sections for welding.

Symposium set for tomorrow

The Life Skills Symposium, three evenings of demonstrations, explanations and participation in health, fitness, movement and mind-body awareness type activities, will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 in the Boyden Physical Education Building.

Among the events re demonstrations of biofeedback, psychocalisthenics and juggling; explanations of transcendental meditation, weight control, rolfing, exercise and your heart and relaxation techniques; discussions of women and competition, self-actualization through sport and sport as a therapeutic modality; and participation in fitness testing, posture testing and yoga. All presentations are geared to be an introduction to the topic area.

The schedule is:

— Tomorrow, 7-8:15 p.m.: Psychocalisthenics, Auxiliary gym; Total Fitness for You, Rm. 253; Self-Actualization through Sport, Rm. 0 (basement); Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries, Rm. 17 (basement).

— 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.: Transcendental Meditation, Rm. 253, Exercise, Diet and Weight Control, Rm. 0; Relaxation Techniques, Rm. 17.

— Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m.: Women and Competition, Rm. 249; Specificity of Exercise, Rm. 251; Outdoor Education, Rm. 253; Sport as a Therapeutic Modality, Rm. 0.

— 8:15-9:30 p.m.: Exercise and Your Heart, Rm. 251; The Woman as Roadrunner. Rm. 249; Yoga and Beyond, wrestling Rm.; Biofeedback, Rm. 246.

Thursday, 7-8:15 p.m.: Juggling, Auxiliary gym; Alpha Awareness, Rm. 249; Bicycling, Rm. 251.

8:15-9:30 p.m.: Transcendental Meditation, Rm. 249; Running for Fitness, Rm. 251; Self-Defense for Women, Auxiliary Gym; Rolfing, Rm. 253.

The Life Skills Symposium is sponsored by the Department of Exercise Science in conjunction with the School of Physical Education. All events are open to the public free of charge. Finalized schedules can be picked up during the day in the Exercise Science office in Boyden or in the evening in the foyer of Boyden.

Russian actress uses Spock book

STAMFORD, Conn. [*AP*] — Victoria Fyodorova Pouy, love child of an American Navy man and a Russian actress, is preparing for childbirth by reading the American classic on child rearing, Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

The actress said she and her husband know nothing about "this moment" of childbirth and she desperately wants her mother to come from Russia to help.

"I have friends. But friends are friends and mother is mother. Who can help more than mother? I need her like the air, like the sun," Mrs. Pouy said.

The baby is due May 11, Mrs. Pouy said in an interview Sunday. She said she invited her mother in December but the visa application has been tied up in the "long bureaucratic machine." She learned Thursday in one of her frequent telephone conversations with her mother that a decision is expected soon.

The Russian film star was born of the romance between Zoya Fyodorova and Jackson R. Tate, a retired Navy admiral, who was stationed in the Soviet Union during World War II.

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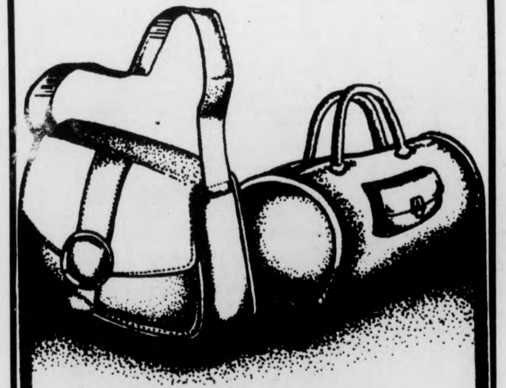

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Actress claims marriage to Hughes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. [*UPI*] — Movie actress Terry Moore has said she was married to billionaire Howard Hughes in the late 1940s, between Hughes' marriages to socialite Ella Rice and actress Jean Peters.

The known facts about Hughes, who died aboard a plane between Acapulco and Houston Monday, listed only the marriages to Miss Rice, which ended in divorce in 1929, and that to Miss Peters, in 1957.

Miss Moore told interviewers Saturday that the marriage lasted eight years, but declined to say where it took place or where they were divorced.

She refused to say if they had any children but said she plans no claim against Hughes estate. She met Hughes when she was 15, the 47-year-old Miss Moore said.

"I have lost the greatest friend I ever had. Howard raised me. Howard was the greatest lover I ever had. He was the best," she said.

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Registration Dates:

Day I June 2
Evening June 2
Day II July 15

FOR CATALOG CALL 237-1100 Extension 180-183

Several firefighters had to be treated for smoke inhalation as they fought this blaze in Waltham on April 10. Going up in flames were a four story building housing several computer firms, and the offices of Cong. Robert Drinan. (UPI)

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.©

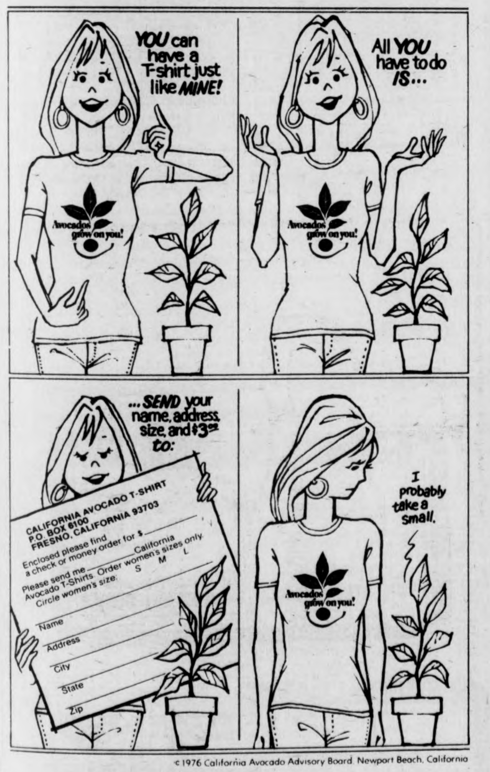

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Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Meeting tonight at 5 of the Academic Affairs Committee to discuss honors/ CATE/ course description/ academic matters/ curriculum committee and the Provost in 403 S.U.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting 8 p.m. tonight in C.C. 805-809. Please all brothers pledges and all those interested in joining please attend. This includes Frank Evans please attend.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED

Alpha Chi Omega presents "Carnival Night" on Monday-April 12 at 8 p.m. 38 Nutting Ave, 545-2152 for rides.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E26a Machmer, 5-2191.

COLLIDGE DORM

Men and women interested in co-ed living, come 3rd floor Coolidge Tues., 6 p.m. 6-7967.

ENTERTAINMENT

Be sure to see "Casino Royale" Tues. night at 7 or 9:30 in C.C.A.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Tonight 4-12 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 911. Dick O'Hara will be speaking on "The Meaning of Jesus' Resurrection". All are invited to come join with us.

FIVE COLLEGE RIDEBOARD

New supplement to UMass ridesboard. Fill out appropriate cards, place into envelopes designated for other colleges. Envelopes will be sent Tues. afternoon, your cards will be posted at other college on Weds. Check out the UMass ride board for envelopes and cards.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in rm. 903. Sisters and anyone interested, please come.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Meeting tonight C.C. 815 at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Participant groups must attend for the arrangements of programs.

KARATE INSTRUCTION

UMass Karate club holds classes for beginners and advanced students Tues., Thurs., and Sun. nite from 7:30-9:30. 19th floor GWU. New members welcome.

KRISHNA YOGA SOCIETY FREE DINNER

Colonial Lounge, S.U. Tues. 4-13 at 6-9 p.m. Lecture and demonstration in bhakti-yoga, the topmost yoga system. Followed by opulent feast. Everyone welcome!

LEWIS HOUSE WAITING LIST

Open today. Anyone may sign up. 3rd world and minority students welcome. Selected students notified Friday 4-17.

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the C.C.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OLYMPIC WEIGHTLIFTING TEAM

Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Doug's Apt. to discuss New England Champs. Dave Rigent will be there.

OUTING CLUB

Nominations and election of officers for next year are tonight. We need your input. The future of the club depends on what you do tonight at 7 in C.C. 101.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Interested in purchasing photo supplies and equipment at discounts. Meeting of photo co-op Tuesday at 7 p.m. in C.C. 102.

RIPPED OFF

If you have been ripped off and would like to be in small claims court get help from MASSPIRG's small claims court counselors. C.C. 104 Monday, Weds., and Thursday 1:30-4:00. 545-0179.

RUSSIA'S UNDERGROUND WRITERS

A lecture and discussion on the new Russian writers by Gennadii Shmakov. 8 p.m. Herter Hall Lounge, 6th floor.

SPRING DAY IS COMING

Bet Chi meets at 7 p.m. Commuter Lounge. Elections, Spring Day and Picnic. Free beer provided by new officers for the rest of the semester. Guest speaker "Rusty" Vase.

SPRING CONCERT

Meeting Tues. 4-13 in the C.C. 908 at 6:30 for all people interested in working on the Spring Concert.

DWIGHT HOUSE

A chance to grow... Dwight House, Northeast is attempting to create a more socially aware environment. Individuals who are motivated to increase their sensitivities to social issues concerning racism, sexism, gay and other human ovvression are encouraged to apply. On or before April 14.

WINNERS OF CREW RAFFLE

First prize: Steve Bousgout 35579 (canoe), Second, Cindy Dempsey 35842 (keg), Third, Flynnie 35852 (back pack), Fourth Gary Ginsberg 35852 (3 records), Fifth, Mike Kubic 23856 (Hair cut) and Sixth Elaine Pauly 12244 (gift certificate).

LOST

1 pair of gold-rimmed glasses in brown case between rm 20 Hasbrouck and rm 120 S.B.A. If found, please call 68960.

LOST

Siamese female cat, vicinity of Amherst Center on March 29. Wearing 2 collars, 1 brown, 1 silver w/ blue stones. Call Cathleen 5-2483 or 256-6234 eves and weekends.

FOUND

Silver and tiger eye stone necklace found Monday on Worcester D.C. wooden steps. Call 6-5939.

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Summer courses

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

100, Basic Drawing Lab, J, M-F, 9:00-11:15.
120, Basic Design Lab, J, M-F, 1:15-3:00.
210, Design I, J, M-F, 9:00-11:15.
220/ 520, Painting I Lab, J, M-F, 9:00-11:15.
224/ 524, Painting III Lab, J, M-F, 9:00-11:15.
230, Advanced Drawing Lab, J, M-F, 1:15-3:30.
240, Print Making Relief I, J, M-Th, 19:00-21:30.
287, European Art 1880-Present, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
295, American Art, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
330/ 630, Interior Design III Lab, J, M-F, 9:00-11:15.

Asian Studies:
280, Intensive Intermediate Chinese, J, M-F, 10:15-12:15.
280, Intensive Intermediate Chinese Lab, J, M-F, 1:15-2:15.

Comparative Liberature:
101A, In Praise of Folly, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
101B, Literature as a Social Commentary, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.

Classics:
110, Intensive Elementary Latin, C, M-F, 7:45-8:30.
140, Intensive Intermediate Latin, C, M-F, 9:45-10:30.

English:
131, Society and Literature, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
152, Reading Fiction, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
262, Modern Novel, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
273, 19th Century American Liberature, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
290S, Stylistics, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
341, Creative Writing, J, M-F, 19:00-21:30.
382, John Donne, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
384, Robert Frost, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
732, Shakespeare, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
838, Teaching Contemporary American Fiction in the High School, D, Sat. 9:00-12:00, Sun. 1:00-3:30.

French and Italian:
110, Italian, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
120, Italian, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
123, French — Intensive Review, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00, T&Th 1:00-4:00.
130, Intermediate French Grammar, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.162, Conversational French, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
409, Graduate Readings in French, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

German:
110, Elementary German, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
126, Intensive Elementary german, C, M-F, 7:45-9:30.
146, Intensive Intermediate German, C, M-F, 7:45-9:30.
409, Graduate Reading Course, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

History:
121, History of Latin American Civi., E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
150, Development of American Civil. I, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
151, Development of American Civil. II. D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
151, Development of American Civil. II, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
215/ 515, The History of Russia II, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
233/ 533, Medieval England, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
332/ 632,, The South in American History, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
738, Topics in U.S. Intellectual History, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
185, New Approaches to History: Black Socks Scandal, J, M&Th, 19:00-21:30.

Anthropology:
102, Introduction to Archaeology, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
103, Introduction to Physical Anthropology, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
104, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
290M, Connecticut Valley Research, D, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
340/ 640, Religion and Ritual, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
377/ 677. Archaeological Field School, G-H, M-F, by arrangement.
377/ 677. Archaeological Field School Lab, G-H, M-F, by arrangement.

Communications Studies:
170, The Process of Communication, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
190A, Introduction to Media Production, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
190B, Modes of Film Communication, G, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
210, Interpersonal Communications, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
225, History and Development of the Motion Picture, E, M,T,W, 9:30-11:00.
225, History and Development of the Motion Picture - Lab, W, 1:00-4:00.
391C, Seminar in Mass Communication, F, M-F, 1:00-4:00.
707C, Seminar in Mass Communication, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
715, Directing the Forensic Program, I, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
290B, Organizational Communication, J, MW, 19:00-21:30.

Economics:
103, Introduction to Microeconomics, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
104, Introduction to Macroeconomics, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
131, The Economics of Insecurity & Poverty, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
203, Intermediate Microeconomic Theory, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
204, Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

Political Science:
101, Introduction to American Politics, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
131, Comparative Politics, I, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
190, Political Misbehavior, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
326A/ 726A, Politics of Environmental Policy, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
226/ 526, Political Theory and Public Policy, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
260, Constitutional Law, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
336/ 636, Soviet Politics, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
223, Public Administration, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.

Psychology:
101A, Elementary Psychology, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
101B, Elementary Psychology, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
120, Psychology as a Natural Science, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
130, Psychology as a Social Science, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
140, Methods of Inquiry in Psychology, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.

School closing may cost

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Closing Boston's schools a month early for lack of funds could actually cost the school system up to $50 million dollars, according to School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough.

Closing the schools early would violate the state law which requires a school system to schedule at least 180 class days a year, McDonough said. As a result, he said, it was possible the State Education Department might decide it should not grant the Boston school system its annual $50 million in state aid.

Even if that was not the case, the school system could still lose about $7 million dollars, McDonough said, because the state aid is a reimbursement for the educational expenses of the previous fiscal year.

Closing the schools a month early would represent slicing off one-seventh of the total school year, he said.

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★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
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★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
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Militants threaten to disrupt Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [*UPI*] — Antibusing militants may try to disrupt the Kentucky Derby if an antibusing march near Churchill Downs on Derby Day is banned, the leader of a group seeking a permit for the march said Sunday.

Jack Shore, president of Union Labor Against Busing, told UPI he was optimistic his group would win a federal court battle to gain a permit for the May 1 march, but he expressed concern over the consequences if the permit was denied.

"I've got hopes that we will get the permit through federal court," Shore said. "I will not march without a permit and I will ask our organization not to march, but from the talk I've heard, I think people would still try to protest at the Derby if we aren't allowed to march."

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Lipstick R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:50-7:50-9:55

Bad News Bears PG
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-9:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:50
7:30-10:00

Taxi Driver R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

Family Plot PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

All The President's Men PG
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:00-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:25
7:00-9:40

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Peter Lorre &
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His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre because it's true
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Fund-raising for April Drive seeks budget contributions

Ringing telephones usually are an annoyance, but this month, the staff at WFCR hopes the lines will be constantly jammed as callers respond to the April Fund Drive.

Since April 1, over $10,000 in pledges and contributions have been received by telephone and through mail at the local public radio station, located in Hampshire House at UMass.

WFCR General Manager Godwin Oyewole said the station hopes to raise $40,000 and recruit 500 new members. Listener contributions made up 40 per cent of the station's yearly budget, he said, and are vital to public facility like WFCR which broadcasts no commercial messages.

However, although many listeners have responded, the number represents only a small percentage of the potential WFCR audience, which stretches over six states.

"We hope to hear from many more people," he said.

Fund-raising is an especially serious effort this year," he added, "because the station has suffered from budget cuts and rising costs."

To make a donation to WFCR, Oyewole said, listeners should call the station at (413) 545-0100 any time during broadcast hours from 6:45 a.m. till 2 a.m. He added that the station also welcomes gifts or pledges sent by mail.

"The station will accept any amount of money," he said, and listeners can mail checks now, or pledge a sum that they can send at a later date."

In addition, WFCR offers premiums for certain donations: $10 or more entitles a contributor to status as a WFCR member and a year's subscription to the monthly program guide; a gift of $30 or more wins a 3-record set of *Pablo Casals in Concert*, which will be sent when the pledge is redeemed, as well as the program guide subscription. All contributors will receive a complimentary copy of the program guide.

This year, two benefit concerts also will be held on behalf of WFCR. One is sponsored by The Friends of Music at Guilford, and the West Village Meeting House, two Vermont groups. The performance will take place Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. in the West Village Meeting House, West Brattleboro, Vermont. The other is a faculty recital by cellist David Wells and pianist Janet Wells to be held Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at Hartt College of Music, in Hartford, Conn.

Fund-raising publicity reaches the WFCR audience through on-the-air appeals and in the program guide. The General Manager said he selects time slots of one hour or more two or three times each day during April to explain the fund drive, give progress reports, and talk about public radio in general. He described this approach as "painless" and "more personal and less expensive" than a form letter.

MDC Classifieds

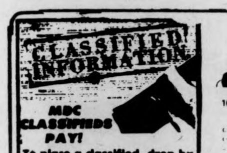

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small – good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger – 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

Miracord 50H plus table, FM-AM stereo recvr., 1 Frazier floor spkr. Exc. Nancy 542-4200.

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Nest. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

HP-45. Excellent condition, $120. Includes book, adaptor, case. 3 mth. warranty. Call Bob or Linda, 549-1316.

PIANO – $250 or B.O. 253-9864.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Petri Ft II with 55mm lens and close up. 625-2733 evenings. Steve or Sue.

Good sound! KLH-11 stereo system, book shelf speakers, AM-FM tuner – Marantz. $200 for all. 584-7651

Sink-icebox unit for vans, campers. Has storage cabinet and small table. Good cond. $20.00. 549-1031.

'65 VW for parts, new 6V batt. and wheel cylinders. Call aft. 5. 253-2540.

Must sell cassette player-recorder. Call 665-4139 Tues. eve. U can try it. $15.

VW parts for sale. Call Pat 549-4452.

Guild 12 string $250; Ventura elec. $150. 546-7471, both w-hardshell cases.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1600. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'61 Chev. 283, excellent power train. $100. 546-1201.

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080, Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Call Fran 546-5259.

'68 Olds Vista Cruiser, $350 or B.O. 367-9903.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great. $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-8618.

1963 Chevy Impala, $75; needs a little work and a lot of love. Mike, 584-3283.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto. Many miles. Runs O.K. $500. or B. O. Peter after 6. 665-3049.

'72 Ford Camper Van. Has evthng. 549-0864.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior, 7 radial tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console, Tach elec. radio, ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 55,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

'66 Chevelle SS396, $750.00. 549-4452.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'65 VW. 5 good tires, new brakes, muffler and recently tuned. Body rough and mech. solid except for minor trans. work needed. Call Ralpho at 549-6649.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

71 Honda 450, CB, ex. condition, many new parts. $900 or B.O. 527-1099 eves.

FOR RENT

3 bed. apt., So. Dfld. On bus rte., back yard. For rent June 1 through '77. 665-3619.

1 bedroom May 1. Univ. Pk. $170 – mon., utilities included, bus line. 256-6604 or 253-7890.

2 bedroom apartment at Cliftside. Available May 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Avail. June 1. 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., w.w., dishwasher. $215 (will negotiate). Call 665-4161 after 5:30. M3 Cliffside.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 – mo. plus. 253-2960.

Avail. May 20. 1 bdrm. Col. Vil. Bus rt. $180, util. inc. Pool. 1 wk. Free rent. 256-6298.

FOR RENT

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 – mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Room – till end of semester. Pelham Rd., Amherst. 253-9864.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15. Sunderland, on bus rt. $100-mo. 584-6460. Frederick

TO SUBLET

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

3 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. May 24. 549-4453.

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., laund., pool, tennis, etc. 6-1 – 8-31 w-option to renew. $220 per mo., incl. all util. 665-3219.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 per mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., May 31-Aug. 31. Northampton. $150 mo., incl. utils. 586-3938.

3 bdrm. Townhouse. Perfect. Pool, A.C., spacious. Avail. 6-1. Negot. 549-2805.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

3 bdrm. twnhse. Rolling Green. May 31-Aug. 31. Furnished. Rent negot. 256-8819.

1 bdrm. Rolling Green. All utilities. May 31-August 31. Option to renew. Lease. Call 256-6438.

2 bedroom Mt. Sugar Loaf, May 31 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3253 after 6.

June 1, 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. On bus rt. Pool. Rent negot. 253-5280 after 4.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. June rent free. Pets allowed. Call 549-0385.

Townhouse apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 665-7109 eves. Sndlnd. On bus rte.

May 31 to Aug. 31. 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 549-6307.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

Walk to UMass, $200, inc. util., avail. now, Larry, 5-2892, 367-2316, all luxuries.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Furnished Puffton Apt. Exc. quiet location, many extras. Elizabeth, 549-0791.

2 Fmls. to share lg. bdrm. in apt. on bus rt. May 31 - Aug. 31. $82 each. All util. inc. Opt. to renew. 256-0632.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

Lg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt., Sund. $105 - mo 5-31 - 8-31 665-7002.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

The ideal apt. and location avail. late May or June 1 - Aug. 31 with renewal avail. Featuring: 3 bedrms., spacious 2 floors, 1½ baths, a-c, pool, cable TV and game room avail. 5 min. from Campus on bus rt., only $230 plus utils. Call now or miss out. 549-6649.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton – Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

2 bdrm. beaut. furn. Brandywine apt. 6-1 – 8-31 w-option to renew lease. 549-1221.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $140 – mo. (negotiable). Air – c., dishwasher, pool. 549-6636.

Summer – 2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, Sund. $210. 665-7002. On bus route, pool.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Air cond., all utils. included. 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. $245 per mon. 256-6360.

Furn. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 bath, ½ mi. from campus on bus rt., air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June - Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

Woman, own bdrm. in apt. on bus. 256-8825.

Grad. seeking other grads to obtain & share an Amherst apt. Call Alfie 253-2960.

Help! No more rent $. Need F roommate, $73. Call Mary Beth 549-2853, furnished.

Own room, quiet location, $115 incl. utilities. Avail. May 1 or June 1. 527-6996 evenings, all conveniences.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3664.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4674. 22 yrs. plus.

Roommates needed for apt. in Squire Village starting June 1 or July 1, $65-85 plus util. Call 665-4858.

2 fem. to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug., 549-0473.

WANTED

Tennis instruction wanted, for intermediate player. Early morn. 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Puffton Village. $5 per hr., neg. (2-4 morn. per wk). Call Bob 549-1316.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Female Ph.D. students needed for memory study, 2 hr. session, earn $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

WANTED

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Ambitious people wanted to help build rapidly growing business. Full or part time, no investment, great opportunities available. Couples preferred. Call 253-7139 between 5:30 and 7:30 for appointment.

SUMMER JOBS. Earn $840 per month. Interviews at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. in Campus Center 171. Be on time. TODAY!

SUMMER JOBS. $205 – week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Needed M.T.W.F. 11:30-4:00. Must pick up son after school. I'll get at 4. Call eve., 253-2583. Son 6; would be nice to have sitter who also has a child.

Full time office manager with good typing skills, 50 wpm and bookkeeping experience to assist director of a small firm. Please send resume to P.O. Box 714, Amherst.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4453.

PERSONALS

To my idol - I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash – but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Do you have crabs? For info., call a crabologist. Dr. Kevin Murray: 256-0294.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline - You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Kenny, I wouldn't want you to read all the personals and not find something especially for you. So here it is, especially from me.

Tammy – I'm sorry – it's hard when you really do care.

Live in Marblehead. Free rm. & board in return for babysit. Ideal for summer sch. in Bos. area or w-pt. time job. Call Laura in 321. 545-2302.

Lou Z – I still haven't changed my mind. The bet's still on, ya? Love, Polly.

Slits, Happy Birthday you turd! Love, Babs.

Lee, Happy 19th. Your Big Sister.

To the Phantom Candlelighter, you're bad!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Daily trucking - Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Tune-ups, $10. VWs-V8s. Pat 549-4452.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-audio repairs. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880 anytime. Master Technician 8195.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

Monty Python. Live Stage Show. N. Y. City Center Theater Sat., April 17. Good Tix. 542-306.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. Mill Valley Golf Links, Belchertown, Route 181 off 202.

See 'The Sting' with Newman and Redford, Wed. nite, April 14. CCA – 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

Doc Barros & PS are ready to turn you out with some soul disco service. Call 6-5344 or 6-4574. All equip. supp.

NO RIG TOO BIG FOR TRUCK STOP WOMEN!

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

$50 reward – Siamese cat, vic. Amh. Cntr. 2 collars, 1 brown, 1 silver. Call 5-2483 or 256-6234 eve. Ask for Cathleen.

Lost – One gold loop earring around vicinity of Campus Center. If found contact Gloria in 107 Dwight, 546-2304.

Lost, Thurs. Enamel bracelet, large links. Very impt. Call Bonnie 6-8481

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jewish leader is feature in Series

Irving Levine, director of the American Jewish Committee's Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity in New York City, will be the second speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education which is being sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

He will speak on the topic, "The Impact of the New Pluralism on American Integration," today at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

Levine and his colleagues at the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity have developed experimental strategies for viable cooperation and coalitions between Blacks and whites and between alienated constituencies and establishment leadership.

He has published a large number of articles focusing on the white working class and on ethnicity as it relates to education.

The other speakers scheduled for the lecture series include Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University, who will speak April 27th on the topic, "Intellectual Roots of Ethnicity in America — A Critique," and Alfred Hudson, professor of anthropology at UMass, who will speak May 4th on a topic related to intercultural communication.

The public is invited to attend these lectures by the School of Education. They are free of charge.

For information, contact Prof. Bob Suzuki, School of Education, UMass-Amherst, or call 413-545-3499 or 2155.

Singers' Workshop at FAC tomorrow

The final Singers' Workshop in the techniques of Afro-American vocal music will be held in the Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nine students will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The afternoon hour was chosen to accommodate those students who are on campus in the afternoon, but find it difficult to return for concerts and recitals in the evening.

The students participating in this recital are Yolanda King, Larry Nelson, Joanna Maddox, Viola Johnson, Francis Keller, Alene Greto, Nancy Wald, Birchie Green and Melvin Baulkman. They will be accompanied by an instrumental quartet consisting of piano, bass guitar, lead guitar and drums.

The class in Afro-American Vocal Techniques, taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, focuses on the singing of jazz, blues, popular songs, show tunes, soul, gospel and spirituals. The students participating on this recital are taken from this class.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Workshop starts in Amherst tonight

An ongoing workshop called "In Search For Wholeness" will be held on Monday nights starting tonight at 8:00 in the Amherst Center.

The main focus of this group will be upon ways to bring one's inner and outer worlds into greater balance and harmoney. Through the use of psychosynthesis techniques, massage, yoga, meditation and other methods, individual paths to physical, emotional and spiritual wholeness will be explored.

This workshop will be co-facilitated by Dianne Brause and Georgia Noble. Brause, a massage therapist, is currently training with Martha Crampton at the Canadian Institute of Psychosynthesis and has just completed an extensive training with Stan and Joan Grof at Esalen Institute. Noble is also in training at the Canadian Institute of Psychosynthesis and is a teacher of yoga and massage at the New England Center.

For more information regarding registration, contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

Engineers offer high school workshop

The School of Engineering at UMass will offer a workshop for high school faculty members this summer.

The workshop will be held between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3. It is open to science and mathematics teachers in Massachusetts and will be restricted to 40 participants who will live on campus during the five-day program.

Program objectives are to update teachers in technical areas such as energy, health care delivery systems and computers; to discuss engineering jobs and curriculum, and to discuss the social impact of engineering.

Mornings will be devoted to technical discussions of specific programs. Evenings will be devoted to topics concerning today's engineering. Participants will be able to concentrate on areas of individual interest during afternoons.

Applications must be received at the School of Engineering by April 19. Notification of acceptance will be sent by May 7. There is a $100 fee to cover housing, meals and materials fees.

For more information, write or call Associate Dean Joseph S. Marcus, School of Engineering, UMass-Amherst, 01002, tel. 413-545-0300.

Columnist lectures from Wash. Post

David Broder, political columnist for the Washington Post, will give the Ziskind Lecture at Smith College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium.

Broder's topic will be "Reflections of the Unfolding Presidential Campaign."

The Jacob Ziskind Fund, inaugurated at Smith in 1955, supports annual lectures which deal with aspects of American studies. The late Jacob Ziskind, a philanthropist and industrialist from Fall River, died in 1950. Two of his sisters are alumnae of the college.

Broder's lecture is open free to the public.

Changes result in Special Ed. law

All students interested in pursuing certification for Special Education in Massachusetts should be aware that considerable changes have taken place since the passage of the new Special Education Law, Chapter 766.

The major changes which affect student academic programs are that individuals interested in such certification must first obtain a regular Massachusetts Elementary, Secondary or Special Subhect Teaching Certificate. Then, those individuals must complete a program in Special Education which has been audited and approved by the Division of Special Education of the State Department of Education.

Information of Special Education programs which have been audited and approved, or on courses which will prepare interested persons for potential entry to such programs can be obtained from the Undergraduate and Teacher Education Advising Office of the School of Education.

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke are sixth grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow school.

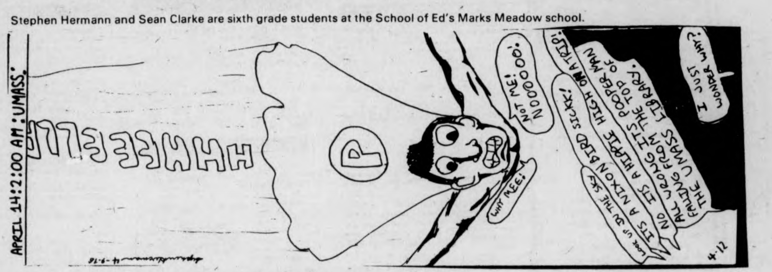
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HHHEEELLL
4-12

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

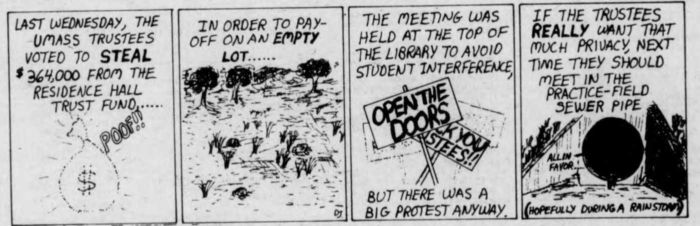
LAST WEDNESDAY, THE UMASS TRUSTEES VOTED TO STEAL $364,000 FROM THE RESIDENCE HALL TRUST FUND,.....
POOF!!
IN ORDER TO PAY-OFF ON AN EMPTY LOT......
THE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE TOP OF THE LIBRARY TO AVOID STUDENT INTERFERENCE,
OPEN THE DOORS
STEES!!
BUT THERE WAS A BIG PROTEST ANYWAY.
IF THE TRUSTEES REALLY WANT THAT MUCH PRIVACY, NEXT TIME THEY SHOULD MEET IN THE PRACTICE-FIELD SEWER PIPE
ALL IN FAVOR...
(HOPEFULLY DURING A RAINSTORM)

B.C. by Johnny Hart

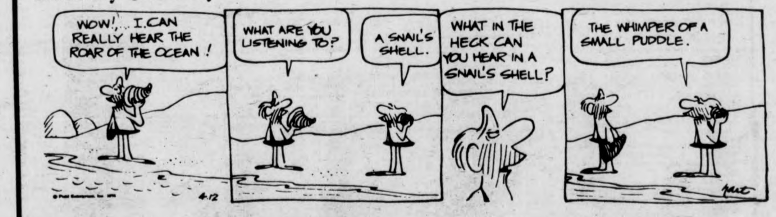
WOW!... I CAN REALLY HEAR THE ROAR OF THE OCEAN!
WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?
A SNAIL'S SHELL.
WHAT IN THE HECK CAN YOU HEAR IN A SNAIL'S SHELL?
THE WHIMPER OF A SMALL PUDDLE.
4-12

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

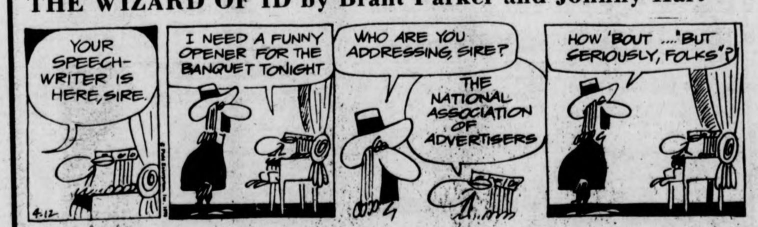
YOUR SPEECH-WRITER IS HERE, SIRE.
I NEED A FUNNY OPENER FOR THE BANQUET TONIGHT
WHO ARE YOU ADDRESSING, SIRE?
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISERS
HOW 'BOUT ...."BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS"?
4-12

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

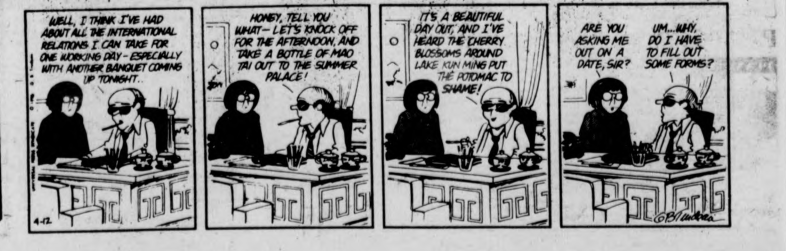
WELL, I THINK I'VE HAD ABOUT ALL THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS I CAN TAKE FOR ONE WORKING DAY - ESPECIALLY WITH ANOTHER BANQUET COMING UP TONIGHT..
HONEY, TELL YOU WHAT— LET'S KNOCK OFF FOR THE AFTERNOON, AND TAKE A BOTTLE OF MAO TAI OUT TO THE SUMMER PALACE!
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUT, AND I'VE HEARD THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS AROUND LAKE KUN MING PUT THE POTOMAC TO SHAME!
ARE YOU ASKING ME OUT ON A DATE, SIR?
UM...WHY, DO I HAVE TO FILL OUT SOME FORMS?
4-12

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fellow
5 Proposed project
9 Gambled at craps
14 At this time
15 Missile shelter
16 Dentist's creation
17 ----- ---- an agreement
19 Break apart: Archaic
20 Anoint: Archaic
21 Maritimer
23 Gifted person
25 Respond to stimuli
26 Unusual
28 Fence crossovers
32 Trailing weeds
37 Fry lightly
38 Chemical suffix
39 Meditates deeply
41 Make leather
42 Instruments
45 Most sickly in color
48 Pollute
50 Run easily
51 Feathered arrows
54 Movie artist
58 Some windows
62 Practical
63 Call to arms
64 Printers' medium: 2 words
66 Suspenseful
67 Man's name
68 --- - precedent
69 Gibe
70 ---- a hand: Help out
71 Side of a die

DOWN
1 Charlatan
2 Reddish dyestuff
3 Russian guild
4 Logs for making veneer
5 Lbs. per sq. in.
6 Brief letter
7 Constellation
8 Hangman's knot
9 Steers
10 Resistance to change
11 Interrelated persons
12 Gutter site
13 Coiffeur's assistant
18 Of the kidneys
22 Tasmania: Abbr.
24 Drainpipe bend
27 Son of Seth
29 Stringed instrument
30 Airline abbrs.
31 Required to go
32 Chum: Slang
33 Future user
34 Portion of a sail
35 Epoch
36 Swindle: Slang
40 Narrow groove
43 Unlike
44 Slighter
46 Addictive drug
47 Most rainy
49 Previous to
52 Inner: Anat.
53 Fashion of the moment
55 Volume unit
56 Encourage
57 Kind of love
58 Lions
59 Dutch length measure
60 Reasonable
61 Breadth
65 Outer edge

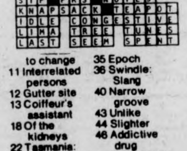

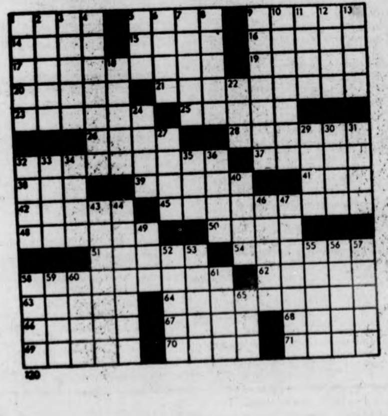

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bible is topic of Ben Gurion lecturer

"The Bible in Modern Israel" will be the topic of a talk given tonight by Mordecai Kogan.

Kogan is the chairman of the Bible Department of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

The lecture should be of special value to people who are interested in the Bible, in study in Israel, and aliyah.

The talk will start at 8 p.m. in CC 105.

Mt. Holyoke shows 'Emperor Jones'

Paul Robeson, starring in the film production of "Emperor Jones," will be shown in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke at 7:30 tonight.

This is the only surviving record of one of America's greatest actors appearing in his greatest role.

Appearing with the film in person will be its producer, John Krimsky. In addition to telling about the myriad difficulties pertaining to a motion picture production, he will discuss his relations with Eugene O'Neill and Paul Robeson, and answer questions.

The performance here is being sponsored by the Afro-American Society as part of its Black Culture Week.

Admission is $1.00.

Romanian speaks at Copeland Colloq.

A Romanian sociologist and a French historian will be the next lecturers of the 1976 Copeland Colloquium at Amherst College.

Dr. Michael Cernea, a sociologist from Bucharest and the author of *The Sociology of Mass Culture* and *The Sociology of the Cooperative Farm*, will speak on "Social Change and Cultural Policy in Romania" at 8:00 tonight in the Converse Assembly Room. Cernea is a corresponding member of the Academy of Social and Political Sciences, Bucharest.

Jacques Julliard, professor of history at the University of Vincennes (near Paris) will speak on "The French Working Class and Culture" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Converse Assembly Room.

Julliard, a specialist in the field of 20th-Century French history, is a member of the executive council of the C.F.D.T. — the French Democratic Labor Confederation, where he specializes in union relations with political parties of the Left.

Julliard also is the author of works on the Third Republic and the labor movement in France, and is editor of the series "Politque" published by the Editions de Seuil.

The theme of this year's colloquium is "Art and Politics in Contemporary Europe." The semester-long series of lectures and other cultural events is being administered by the College's European Studies program.

Each year's Copeland Colloquium at Amherst is made possible by a gift from Morris A. Copeland '17 and Mrs. Copeland.

Workshops begin by Room To Move

Room To Move staff will offer a spring series of five workshops, "Obstacles and Options," beginning tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 905 Campus Center.

The workshops will be presented every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center for the rest of the semester.

The following workshops will be offered: "Mr. Jones, Your Slip is Showing: Sex Roles and Life Planning", tomorrow in room 905 Campus Center; "Meditation: A Path to Personal Power and Relaxation", April 20 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union; "How Am I Who I Am: Myself Alone and Us Together", April 27 in room 805 Campus Center.

These workshops are free and open to everyone. For further information, please call Room To Move at 545-0400.

WMUA broadcasts Ed. Board member

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast excerpts of remarks by State Board of Education member Anne McHugh, taped Saturday at Holyoke Community College, which was the site of the spring meeting of the First Congressional District Democratic Women's Caucus.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Inquiries about the Democratic Women's Caucus should be referred to Floss Frank, 166 Lincoln Ave., Amherst.

Candidates meet Amherst citizens

For people to meet the candidates who will be running for town offices April 20th, the League of Women Voters of Amherst will sponsor a televised Candidate's Night tomorrow in Room C21-22 on the second floor of the Amherst Junior High School.

Donald Freeman of radio station WTTT will moderate. The program begins promptly at 7:30.

Each candidate for the contested offices of selectman, School Committee, Jones Library trustee and Housing Authority member will have an opportunity to make a brief statement.

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

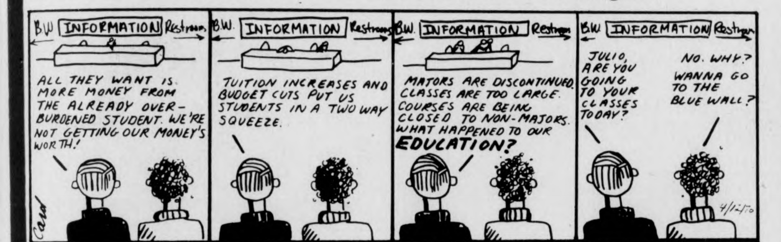
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
ALL THEY WANT IS MORE MONEY FROM THE ALREADY OVER-BURDENED STUDENT. WE'RE NOT GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH!
TUITION INCREASES AND BUDGET CUTS PUT US STUDENTS IN A TWO WAY SQUEEZE.
MAJORS ARE DISCONTINUED. CLASSES ARE TOO LARGE. COURSES ARE BEING CLOSED TO NON-MAJORS. WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR EDUCATION?
JULIO, ARE YOU GOING TO YOUR CLASSES TODAY?
NO. WHY? WANNA GO TO THE BLUE WALL?
Carol
4/12/76

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

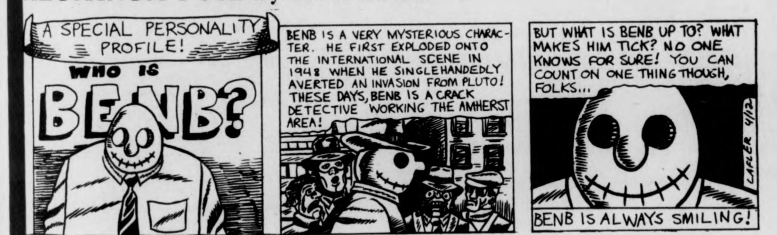
A SPECIAL PERSONALITY PROFILE!
WHO IS BENB?
BENB IS A VERY MYSTERIOUS CHARACTER. HE FIRST EXPLODED ONTO THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE IN 1948 WHEN HE SINGLEHANDEDLY AVERTED AN INVASION FROM PLUTO! THESE DAYS, BENB IS A CRACK DETECTIVE WORKING THE AMHERST AREA!
BUT WHAT IS BENB UP TO? WHAT MAKES HIM TICK? NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE! YOU CAN COUNT ON ONE THING THOUGH, FOLKS...
BENB IS ALWAYS SMILING!
LAFLER 4/12

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

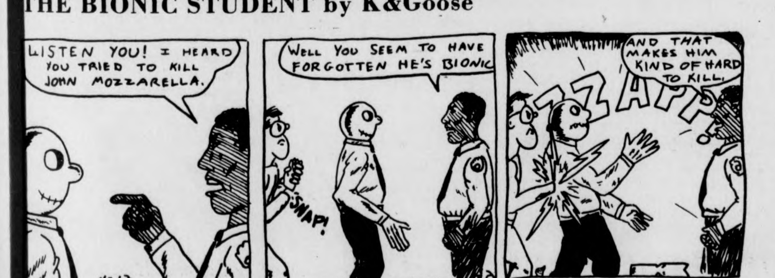
LISTEN YOU! I HEARD YOU TRIED TO KILL JOHN MOZZARELLA.
WELL YOU SEEM TO HAVE FORGOTTEN HE'S BIONIC
SNAP!
ZZAPP!
AND THAT MAKES HIM KIND OF HARD TO KILL.
4-12

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

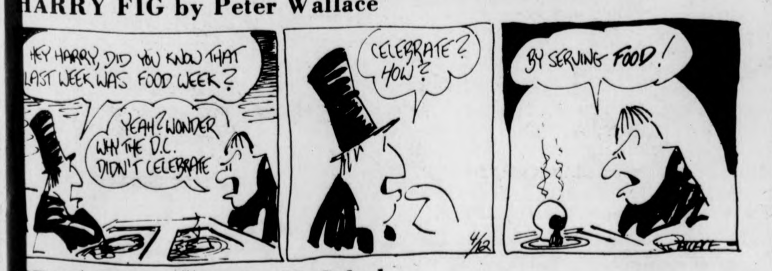
HEY HARRY, DID YOU KNOW THAT LAST WEEK WAS FOOD WEEK?
YEAH? WONDER WHY THE D.C. DIDN'T CELEBRATE
CELEBRATE? HOW?
BY SERVING FOOD!
4/12

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

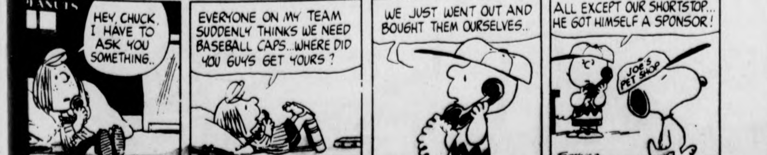
HEY, CHUCK, I HAVE TO ASK YOU SOMETHING..
EVERYONE ON MY TEAM SUDDENLY THINKS WE NEED BASEBALL CAPS...WHERE DID YOU GUYS GET YOURS?
WE JUST WENT OUT AND BOUGHT THEM OURSELVES..
ALL EXCEPT OUR SHORTSTOP... HE GOT HIMSELF A SPONSOR!
JOE'S PET SHOP
4-12

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 12 — Born today, you are not one who can be happy in a position requiring a great deal of methodical routine work. You need to feel challenged by the new and different, even when a given project or enterprise is in its initial stages. For this reason, it is essential that you take on a partner in your work who is especially adept at detail work. You have tremendous leadership ability and need to be freed of routine matters so that you can get on with the business of directing, of leading the project, whatever it may be, to its successful conclusion.

An efficient manager, and one capable of promoting both himself and his work in the most advantageous manner, you would be equally successful in a business, military, or professional career. Things scientific have a special appeal, for although they require a great deal of detail work, they offer definite answers to definite questions. Much as you tend toward generalizations in your thinking, you seek specific answers to your own questions, and, in fact, can become quite upset with those who fail you on this score.

You could be an especially progressive and productive member of the legal profession. Gifted with an excellent memory, a highly inventive imagination, and a thoroughly honest approach to life's daily difficulties, you take seriously those things which ought to be taken seriously and lightly those things which should be taken no other way by those who expect both to enjoy and to profit from their daily adventures.

* * *

Tuesday, April 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't make matters worse on the home front. Confront the guilty, if you must -- but support the innocent all the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is a day when personal survival, in terms of your career, may be uppermost in your mind. Don't misdirect the young.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Adventures early in the day may actually lead not to a furtherance of excitement in your life, but to a definite disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you are able to control the violence you feel within yourself early in the day, there may be disaster for you in the afternoon or evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your hard work must be recognized by higher-ups if it is career advancement that you are looking for. Advantages occur at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Circumstance makes this a difficult day for you. If you are wise, you will take things as they come rather than fight against them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Solve the problems of early morning before noon; otherwise, you may not be able to deal with them at all at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A greater understanding of the underlying causes behind your troubles will enable you to gain an insight into possible solutions to the day's difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Should you fail in morning efforts to put two and two together, events of the afternoon and evening may appear to be out of line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Decisiveness is required today if you are to be able to move in the direction that will benefit you most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A poor environment where your work is concerned may make it impossible for you to make necessary gains today. Look for better work conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make sure that what you say today truly represents what you think. Don't allow yourslf to be judged on slipshod effort.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Prisoner"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Cupid Comes To Stalag 13"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "George's Nephew"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Whimsical Bandit"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Lijah"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Kentucky"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM—12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 ON THE ROCKS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "Best Laid Plans"
56 MOVIE "Lord Loves A Duck"
57 IRISH ECHOES
8:30 3 RIKKI—TIKKI—TAVI
8 40 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
24 OUR STORY "Manifest Destiny"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Viva Bilko"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
22 30 JOE FORRESTER
24 SYMPHONIC SOUL
38 MOVIE "The Top Secret Affair"
27 F TROOP "What Are You Doing After The Massacre"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 30 JIGSAW JOHN "Runaway"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
57 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Case Of Good Whiskey"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARTY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Life With Father"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Clipped Wings"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Celts win, snap losing streak 103-99; possess opening round playoff bye

No way is Washington's Len Robinson going to let Boston's Don Nelson take his rebound away from him. The Celts got back on the winning trail as they downed Washington. (UPI)

LANDOVER, MD. [UPI] — Veteran Guard John Havlicek scored a season-high 38 points Sunday as the Boston Celtics broke a four-game losing streak with a 103-99 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Paul Silas added 17 points for Boston while Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White had 15 apiece as the Celtics took control in the second half, lost it, then regained their poise to win in the final moments.

Elvin Hayes, who fouled out with 6:26 left, led the Bullets with 24 points.

The Bullets, who fell behind by as many as ten points, 86-76, rallied to make the game close, but never went ahead.

A layup by the Bullets' Wes Unseld cut the Celtics' lead to 97-95 with 1:43 left, and Boston gave Washington a chance to tie the game by committing a 24-second violation. Clem Haskins missed a shot, however, and White got a basket for Boston with one minute left to make the score 99-95.

Haskins' basket with :51 left made the score 99-97 and the Celtics gave the Bullets another chance to tie with 30 seconds left when White stepped on the end line.

But Haskins also was called for a baseline violation and Jimmy Ard and Silas scored single foul shots and Havlicek scored two in the final seconds to give Boston its margin of victory.

The Celtics, who finished the regular season 54-28, draw a bye in the first round of the NBA Playoffs. The Bullets play a quarter-final game at Cleveland Tuesday night.

After the first half ended in a 44-44 tie, the Celtics, led by the shooting of White, took a 55-50 lead.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

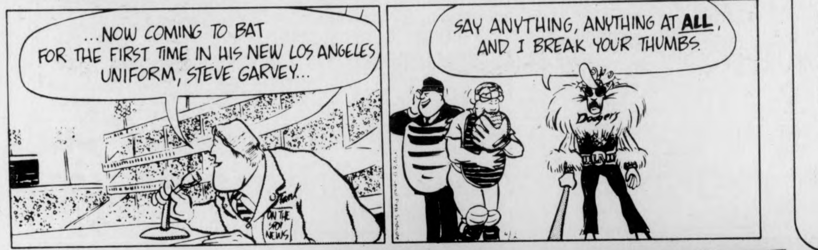
...NOW COMING TO BAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS NEW LOS ANGELES UNIFORM, STEVE GARVEY...
ON THE SPOT NEWS
SAY ANYTHING, ANYTHING AT ALL, AND I BREAK YOUR THUMBS.
Dodgers

Messersmith finally signs

SAN DIEGO [UPI] — Pitcher Andy Messersmith, who surrendered his free agent status to put on an Atlanta Braves' uniform and become baseball's second highest paid player following a month-long bidding war, indicated Sunday that it was people — not money — that proved the determining factor.

"Money wasn't the determining factor," said the 30-year-old right-hander, who was wooed by at least nine Major League clubs after his successful test of baseball's reserve clause last year.

Messersmith signed a contract Saturday with the Braves worth $1 million over three years. The pact, which calls for him to receive $200,000 a year with a $400,000 bonus up front, also includes a unique "lifetime" provision. At the Braves' option, the contract could presumably be renewed each year at a comparable figure.

CASINO ROYALE
starring
Woody Allen &
Peter Sellers
7 & 9:30 Tues., Apr. 13 C.C.A.

for a change of pace
next fall . . .

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW SPECIAL
SEMESTER PROGRAMS
AT DREW UNIVERSITY

The Brussels Semester on the European Economic Community
(for economics, political science, history majors)—now in the fall as well as the spring. A unique and challenging opportunity to study and experience the movement towards European political and economic integration.

The Theatre Semester
Internship with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional (Actors' Equity) repertory company in residence on Drew's beautifully forested campus one hour west of New York City.

Students from your college have participated in Drew's other semester programs in the past (for full transferable credit): **The Art Semester in New York City, The Semester in London** on comparative political science, and **The United Nations Semester.** Consult your art or political science departments for information about these, or write these departments at Drew for information and application.

SUMMER SCHOOL TOO!
June 7 to July 2, July 6 to August 3
anthropology, art, astronomy, botany, chemistry, economics, English, film, history, languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, theatre, zoology.
professional theatre on campus every night . . . New York City (and Democratic convention) just an hour away . . . the Jersey Shore. Bicentennial landmarks, recreation on campus

for information or application to any program, write

Dean Robert Ackerman
Drew University
Madison, New Jersey 07940

Transcendental Meditation ,TM®
A systematic program to develop the full potential of the individual

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Free
Public Lecture
Tuesday, April 13th, 7:30 p.m.
Machmer W-15
For Information Call: 256-8579

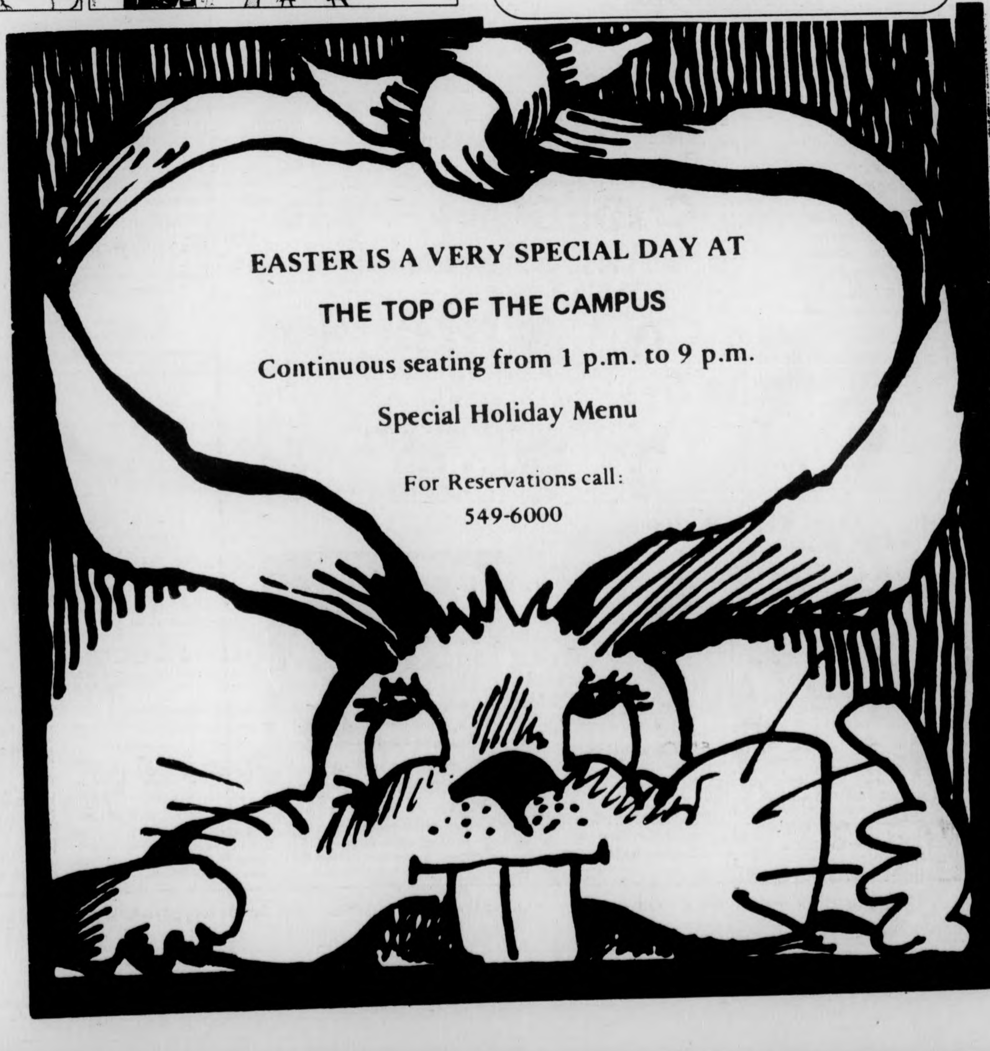

EASTER IS A VERY SPECIAL DAY AT
THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Continuous seating from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Special Holiday Menu
For Reservations call:
549-6000

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Sun Glory Soda 6 $1 28 oz. btls.
28 oz. No Return Btl. Assorted Flavors
Good Mon., Apr. 12-Sat., Apr. 17. Limit six btls. per customer 260
K15 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Ocean Spray Jelled Cranberry Sauce 4 $1 16 oz. cans
Good Mon., Apr. 12-Sat., Apr. 17. Limit four cans per customer 261
K16 Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Butter 59¢
"AA" U.S. 93 Score
1 lb. package - Qtr. lb. sticks
Good Mon., Apr. 12-Sat., Apr. 17. Limit one pkg. per customer 262
K17 Stop & Shop

Stop & Shop is full of beautiful plants for you to say Happy Easter.

Lilies 5 Bud	For a special loved one	$3.99 ea.
Tulips	A touch of spring in assorted colors, 6 in. pot	$3.49 ea.
Azaleas	Flowering beauty in pink, white or red, 4½ in. pot	$1.99 ea.
Mums	Wrapped in foil for giving, 5 in. pot	$2.49 ea.
Cymbidium Orchid Corsage		$1.98

Hand pick your own
Fresh Fruit 8 for $1
Mix and match to create your own holiday fruit bowl.
Extra Fancy #113 Size **Red & Golden** #120 Size **Delicious Apples**
Fancy #96 Size **McIntosh Apples**
Fancy #80 Size **Cortland Apples**
Anjou Pears Extra Fancy #120 Size
California #56 Size **Navel Oranges**
Florida, Indian River Seedless #40 Size **White Grapefruit**
Mexican **Pineapple** Delightful for dessert. 59¢ ea.

Enjoy Your Holidays

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Happy Easter
with all best wishes to you and your family . . .
Your friends at Stop & Shop

Happy Passover
with all best wishes to you and your family . . . Your friends at Stop & Shop

Get your Stop & Shopsworth

Medium Peas	Stop & Shop	3 16 oz. cans	89¢
Corn	Stop & Shop Whole Kernel	4 16 oz. cans	$1
Green Beans	Stop & Shop Diagonal Cut	4 16 oz. cans	$1
Cranberry Cocktail	Ocean Spray - 48 oz. bottle		85¢
Tomato Juice	Stop & Shop	46 oz. can	49¢
Dole Pineapple	Chunks or Slices in natural juices	20 oz. can	49¢
Fruit Cocktail	Stop & Shop	29 oz. can	49¢
Peaches	Stop & Shop - Sliced or Halves - Yellow Cling	29 oz. can	49¢
Bread Mixes	Pillsbury; Banana 15 oz., Blueberry Nut 14½ oz., Cherry Nut 17¼ oz., Cranberry 16½ oz. or Date 17 oz.	pkg.	69¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy	5 8½ oz. boxes	$1
Chocolate Chips	Stop & Shop - Semi Sweet	12 oz. bag	89¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Light (in oil)	6½ oz. can	49¢
Spaghetti	Stop & Shop; Thin or Reg. or Elbow Macaroni	3 1 lb. boxes	$1
Tomato Sauce	Stop & Shop	4 15 oz. can	$1
Prince Lasagna		16 oz. box	59¢
Stuffing Shells	Prince	12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Kosher Dills	Daily Spears	24 oz. jars	63¢
Ripe Olives	Lindsay Large Pitted	6 oz. can	49¢
Spanish Olives	Gloria Stuffed	5 oz. jar	53¢
Potato Chips	Stop & Shop; Krinkle Cut or Sour Cream	8 oz. bag	59¢

Our seafood is a value, too!
Fresh Haddock Fillets Enjoy baked or broiled $1.89 lb

Pollock Fillets	Frozen	per lb	69¢
Halibut Steaks	Frozen	per lb	$1.89
Flounder Fillets	Taste O Sea Cooked	1 lb pkg	$1.29
Haddock Fillets	Taste O Sea Cooked	1 lb pkg	$1.29

April 11 thru April 17
SUPERSEAL for refrigerator or freezer
48 oz square food saver 39¢
Our Reg. $1.00 With a $7.50 purchase

10" Open Skillet EKCO ETERNA $8.99
5 year guarantee With a $5 purchase Limit 1 per customer

Funk & Wagnall's Young Student's Encyclopedia
Volume 1 49¢ / Volumes 2-20 $1.29 ea.

Save 50¢ on any 3 packages of **Durkee Spices or Extracts** 266
Good Mon., Apr. 12-Sat., Apr. 17. Limit three pkgs. per customer
K21 Stop & Shop

For Your Traditional Holiday Feast
U.S. Grade "A"
Turkeys 44¢ lb
10-14 pounds (Frozen)
Plump and tender with enough juicy, flavorful white and dark meat for your family.

Swift's Butterball Turkeys	5-9 lbs. Frozen	59¢ lb.
Fresh U.S. Grade "A" Turkeys	10-14 lbs.	69¢ lb.
Butter Basted Stuffed Turkeys	Stop & Shop 8-12 lbs. Frozen	69¢ lb.

Cube Steak $1.39 lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF
Beef Chuck - "Quality-Protected"
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck $1.69 lb.

Stop & Shop Vacuum Packed Specially Select Hams
Pre-trimmed Shank Portion **Cooked Ham** water added 89¢ lb

Cooked Ham Rump Portion	water added	99¢ lb.
Cooked Ham Steaks	water added	$1.99 lb.

Fresh American Grown Genuine Spring Lamb Sale!

Shoulder Lamb Chops		$1.69 lb.
Rib Lamb Chops	Oven broiled or charcoal grilled	$1.89 lb.
Lamb Fore Quarter	Serve with Stop & Shop mint jelly	$1.49 lb.
Rack of Lamb Roast	Includes Rib & Loin Chops	$1.99 lb.

Stop & Shop Hot Dogs 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Bacon Regular, Maple Cure Thick Sliced 1 lb. pkg. $1.29

Plan a meal around a delicious ham!

Stop & Shop 5 lb. Canned Ham	$8.49 can
Armour Zip Top 3 lb. Canned Ham	$5.29 can
Krakus 3 lb. Canned Ham	$6.99 can
Rath Hickory Smoked 3 lb. Canned Ham	$5.39 can

Polish Style Sausage

Hillshire Farms	Kielbasi	$1.39 lb
Nepco Kielbasi		$1.39 lb
First Prize Kielbasi		$1.79 lb
Columbia Gem	Kielbasi	$1.39 lb

Values from our own Kitchens
Fresh Cheese Pizza 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese	Stop & Shop	1 lb pkg	69¢
Cheese Lasagna	Stop & Shop	14 oz pkg	79¢
Parfaits	Stop & Shop	13 oz pkg	49¢

Holiday Freezer Specials
Half Gallon Stop & Shop Sherbet Three delicious flavors 89¢ ctn.

French Bread Dough	Rhodes	32 oz pkg	69¢
Rich's Coffee Lightner		4 16 oz cartons	$1
Sara Lee Rolls	Parker House	7 oz pkg	59¢
Pie Crust Shells	Oronoque Orchards	15 oz. pkg	89¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip		9 oz cont	59¢
Strawberries	Stop & Shop	3 10 oz pkgs	$1
Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's	16 oz. pkg	79¢
Cheese Ravioli	Stop & Shop	16 oz. pkg	89¢
Stop & Shop Peas		4 10 oz. pkgs.	$1
Stop & Shop Corn		4 10 oz pkgs	$1
Fish Sticks	Stop & Shop	16 oz pkg	79¢
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets		16 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Shrimp Patty Dinner	Taste O Sea 8 oz. pkg.		69¢

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Oriole's center fielder Paul Blair is cut down at second base as he attempted to stretch a single into a double in yesterday's game against the Red Sox. (UPI)

Major League preview

NL East: Bucco power

By BILL DOYLE

This is the final of four installments predicting the pennant races in each division in the major leagues. Today the National League East, with each team listed in predicted order of finish.

PITTSBURGH — Pirate slugger Willie Stargell summed it up best. "People keep writing us off, but all we've done is win the division five of six seasons." Following that logic, there is no reason this side of Philadelphia not to pick the Pirates to make it six out of seven.

The addition of Doc Medich to a pitching staff which already had the likes of Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker, Bruce Kison, and newcomer John Candelaria should more than compensate for the lack of speed and defense which may plague the Pirates.

Oh sure, Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernande are getting old, but it's better to have an old bullpen than a young, inexperienced one.

With hitting from Manny Sanguillen, Richie Hebner, Willie Stargell, Al Oliver, Dave Parker, and Richie Zisk, manager Danny Murtaugh will be happy that he decided to come back for another year.

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies might have the best potential of the division and they most certainly have the major leagues' best infield but they don't have the pitching to overtake the Pirates.

Steve Carlton has become a .500 pitcher. Jim Lonborg is coming off a sore arm. And the addition of neither Jim Kaat nor Ron Reed should help that much considering both are as old as the hills and will be called on for more than just bullpen work.

Still Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Dick Allen and company will make things interesting enough to give Phillie fans reason to believe that in this year of the bicentennial, the flag may yet wave at Veterans Field.

ST. LOUIS — If somehow the state of Pennsylvania got misplaced and the seasons of both the Pirates and Phillies were cancelled then the Cardinals would have a chance at the divisional title.

The Cards are similar to Red Sox teams of the late 60's and early 70's — good but not a real threat for the title.

The lack of a leader on the pitching staff and a real power hitter are only two of manager Red Schoendienst's woes.

An outfield of Lou Brock, Reggie Smith, and Bake McBride sounds nice as does a backstop position being held down by Ted Simmons, but infield problems and lack of depth should put the Cards in third place.

NEW YORK — Any team that tries to improve itself by trading its best all-around hitter for a 35-year-old pitcher who lost 18 games last year doesn't deserve to be considered a pennant contender. If you want to make a Met fan cringe, just mention Mickey Lolich's name. As if the Mets really needed pitching with Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, and Jerry Koosman around.

Lolich is going to miss the bats of Willie Horton, Bill Freehan, and other Tigers.

CHICAGO — It's a good thing for the Cubs that the Expos are in the same division as they are or else they'd have no chance of escaping the cellar.

Although the Cubs essentially consist of third baseman Bill Madlock and a cast of a thousand no-names, they should have enough to edge the Expos for fifth place.

Besides the fact that infielder Pete LaCock's father hosts the Hollywood Squares, what else can you say about the Cubs?

MONTREAL — The Expos pitching staff is so bad that even the addition of former free agents Andy Messersmith and Catfish Hunter wouldn't help it reach respectability.

And just check out the Expos outfield roster — Larry Blittner, Warren Cromartie, Jim Dwyer, Pepe Mangual, Bombo Rivera, Gary Roenicke, Tony Scott, Ellis Valentine, and Jerry White.

Floyd captures Masters title

AUGUSTA, GA. [*UPI*] — It wasn't that Ray Floyd didn't want to break the Masters Record. It was just that he was so far ahead he couldn't get the adrenalin flowing.

"I was very much aware of the record," Floyd said Sunday after shooting a 17-under-par 271, tying the record Jack Nicklaus set in the 1965 Masters.

"I had a number of chances, but I just couldn't bring it off. I lipped out a birdie putt at 13 and just missed another at 18."

It was easy to see why Floyd couldn't get charged up Sunday. He started the day eight strokes ahead of Nicklaus, his nearest contender and actually moved 10 strokes ahead of the field when he ran in a birdie putt at the par-five, [illegible] hole.

Another birdie at 15, the first par five he birdied the entire day after having made 11 birdies and an eagle on the 12 par fives the first three days, tied Nicklaus' record and gave Floyd the final eight-stroke lead he finished with over Ben Crenshaw, who was a surprise second place finisher.

Floyd said the secret of his success in the Masters was his play on the par fives.

"That was my game plan," he said. "I figured the way the course was playing that if I hit the ball well I'd have a chance to birdie all of them. It worked out that way the first three days, but I wasn't able to pull it off today.

"I didn't really have very good chances for birdies on the two par fives on the front nine," said Floyd. "But, I really thought I had the one at 13 where I lipped out."

Floyd said he hadn't had time to think about winning the Masters, his first major championship since he won the PGA seven years ago.

"I guess it will hit me tonight," he said. "I expect I'll be up all night."

Although no one else considered him a contender in this year's Masters, Floyd said he came into the tournament thinking he might have a chance.

Prisby: Pro-bound

"I can only feel blessed in being selected," said 33-year-old UMass defensive backfield coach Errol Prisby after being named special teams coach of the Buffalo Bills Saturday.

Coach Saban had been talking to me on and off for the past two weeks, but before that I had no idea I would be getting the job," added Prisby.

Prisby said there were three other men being considered for the position. ("I still don't know who they were") and he felt that he was chosen "because he (Saban) thought I could do the best job."

Asked if the appointment was a stepping stone to greener pastures, Prisby stated that "I'll just do the best I can to help the Bills; maybe that will help me go further."

Bosox drop O's; Doyle leads way

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Denny Doyle's three-run double climaxed a five-run third inning and Fred Lynn powered his first home run of the season as the Boston Red Sox salvaged the final game of the three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2, Sunday behind the pitching of veteran Luis Tiant.

Oriole Southpaw Mike Cuellar, 0-1, was tagged for all six runs although Doyle's key double with the bases-loaded came off Mike Flanagan, who relieved Cuellar in the third inning.

Tiant, 1-0, pitched seven-hit ball for seven innings before giving way to Reggie Cleveland. Tiant walked three and struck out one and stranded five runners while getting the benefit of two inning-ending double plays.

Designated hitter Tony Muser's two-run single in the fourth inning averted an Oriole shutout.

Lynn, who homered in the first inning, doubled to open the explosive third inning. After Jim Rice singled Lynn to third base, Carlton Fisk's single scored Lynn and a single by Carl Yastrzemski scored Rice. After Rico Petrocelli coaxed a two-out walk to load the bases, southpaw Flanagan replaced Cuellar and was greeted by Doyle's double which barely eluded first baseman Lee May, scoring Carlton Fisk, Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli.

Strong singles play pays off for netmen

By JEFF BARKER

The UMass tennis team swept all six singles matches Saturday and went on to defeat Central Connecticut in what coach Bill Brown called "a very strong first outing." The match successfully began a nine game season for the Minutemen — a season which culminates with the New Englands at the end of the month.

Alan Green — a freshperson whom coach Brown calls "one of the finer players I've seen" — played in the first singles position and started the Minutemen off with a victory. Following Green's lead in the singles were Tom Fentin, Billy Karol, Jim Barnhart, Rick Sharton and Tom Doyle. Calling his singles team "real strong," coach Brown also pointed out the depth on this squad saying that the level of play is very close "from the number six player all the way down to the fifteenth man." Absent from his accustomed singles spot on the team was captain Marc Ouellette who was out sick.

In the doubles, Jim Barnhart teamed with Alan Green on the first team to turn back a tough Central Connecticut pair. Tom Fentin and Bill Karol on the second doubles team, and John Beals and Ken Rubin on the third, absorbed the two losses for the Minutemen. Experience in getting used to each other should help the team's doubles pairs in the future.

The team will practice today in preparation for their second match-against Amherst college, on Tuesday. "We're looking forward to the Amherst match," said coach Brown.

The match will be held here at UMass with the first toss going up at 3:00.

Trackwomen suffer season's first loss

By LYNN TAVARES

The trackwomen were defeated by Southern Connecticut Saturday by a score of 72-63 in a meet that went right down to the last event.

According to assistant coach Gary King, the team "almost knocked off So. Conn." The hosting team has had a program for the past eleven years and has compiled a running record of 67-1. Considering the very windy weather conditions and the cinder track, the times were very fast.

UMass won the 440 relay, the 220, the high jump, the 440 hurdles, the two mile event, and the long jump.

Jane Welzel, placing second in the mile run, qualified for the Easterns with a time of 5:28.4. Also qualifying for the Easterns were Bonnie Bukowski with her second place time of 62.7 in the 440 yard dash, Patty Adakonis with her fourth place high jump of 4'10", Sue Kibling with a 5' second place high jump, and Linda Graham with a high jump of 5'2" to win first place. This was the first time all year that Graham had high jumped. She just went in there and won the event.

The only events in which the Minutewomen did not place were the javelin, the shot put, and the discus. A couple of UMass' discus throwers did not make the trip. King feels that if they had, the team could have beaten So. Conn.

First place in the long jump went to Chris Whelan for a distance of 16'2". Teammates Kibling and Jane Romanowicz placed third and fourth with jumps of 15'7-3/4" and 15'1", respectively.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
None.
TOMORROW
Varsity baseball vs. Boston College, Lorden Field, 3:00.
JV baseball vs. Berkshire CC, Home, 3:00.
Men's Tennis vs. Amherst, Boyden Courts, 3:00.

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Crippled crew nipped by Marist

By BOB NORTON

UMass men's crew has been historically successful on the Connecticut River, but since it has moved its racing course about a mile downstream, the current has been against them. For the second consecutive Saturday, they were slighted at the finish line — this time by a mere 1.1 seconds.

UMass coach Bill Mahoney had words of praise for the winning crew — Marist College.

"They were psyched for us and had a very good row. They basically outkicked us," added coach Mahoney.

Mahoney, although not offering any excuses, noted that there were several contributing factors to the loss. "We haven't performed well in a race yet," he said.

"The kind of problem that has plagued the team doesn't show itself until under race conditions. We have some kind of mental presence; not much control and not much execution of intelligence in the boat. There just isn't a sense of command," he continued.

"I don't think I have the best possible personnel in the boat," added the coach. They expected an easier job than it was — we weren't able to muster a sprint at the finish."

The crew was not operating at full strength as co-captain John Moynihan raced with the flue and senior Doug Orst had injured himself and could not race.

Coach Mahoney predicted that there'll be some changes made. "We have to do some seat racing or maybe some 2000 meter pieces during this week's workouts. Our goal is the Dad Vail Championship. There will have to be some hard work in preparation for some of the keenest competition UMass will face all season, when they travel to the Charles River in Boston next Saturday," he said.

"The regular season races are the testing and proving ground," according to coach Mahoney. What remains to be seen is the proving.

Kings dethroned

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Ken Hodge and Jean Ratelle scored power-play goals in a 23-second span of the first period Sunday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-0 win over the Los Angeles Kings in the opening game of their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series.

Gilles Gilbert made 21 saves in earning the second playoff shutout of his career.

Ratelle had two power-play goals and an assist, while Dave Forbes scored a short-handed goal for Boston.

Hodge opened the scoring at 16:34 of the first period, deflecting Gregg Sheppard's 55-foot shot past goalie Rogie Vachon.

Hodge's goal came after Kings' defenseman Neil Komadoski picked up a double minor penalty for tripping and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Komadoski was still off the ice when Ratelle flipped in a 10-foot backhander following a pass in close from linemate Bob Schmautz.

Ratelle set up the third Boston goal at 52 seconds of the second period by passing to Forbes at center ice. Forbes raced down the left side and whipped a 25-footer past Vachon for the first playoff goal of his career.

The Kings outplayed Boston in the second period, outshooting the Bruins 12-5, but Gilbert was at his best in that session.

One of the winning boats for the crew team during Saturday's competition. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

UMass trackers take third

By MIKE BERGER

Somehow you get the feeling that UMass is a lot better than third place. In fact, third place might not sound like much but UMass' performance Saturday at Boston College's Jack Ryder Track was something not to be disappointed in.

Sure their score of 46½, three points behind second place UConn 49½ and 25 points behind front runner Dartmouth's (71) might sound insignificant.

However behind Dartmouth by a score of 59-25 after 13 of the possible 18 events, UMass pulled to 59-43 due to outstanding relays in the 440 hurdles and the two mile relay.

It was all UMass in the 440 hurdles as John Richards earned a hard fought victory over teammates Mark Healy, Curt Stegerwald, and Chris Nelson. Richards, primarily known for his 440 mile speed combined hurdling ability with endurance to win the race.

"It feels super to win", said the gleaming Richards. "What even makes me happier is the fact that we, as a unit, swept the event. "Behind Richards who finished at 54.1 was Mark Healy at 54.2 and Curt Stegerwald at 54.3. Chris Nelson finished fourth with a good time of 54.9 on a clear, cool, windy day.

Not to be undone, the two mile relay of Jim Hunt, Chris Farmer, Rich Thompson, and Mike Hansen finished a good 20 yards over nearest competitor Bowdoin to earn first place.

The secret of the unit's success were the performances of Hunt and Farmer. Hunt, fast becoming New England's premier half miler, gave the baton (and a ten yard lead) to second man Farmer with a clocking of 1:55. Farmer increased the lead to 20 yards with a 1:56 clocking. Thompson and Hansen then maintained the lead to preserve the victory.

Another highlight of the meet was the improvement of the mile relay. Joe Martens running another sub 50 second quarter, anchored the relay which again included Healy, Thompson and Richards. The unit finally broke the 3:20 mark for the first time this year with a 3:19.5 clocking.

John McGrail, coming out of a mid season slump with a record breaking six mile time of 28:55 surpassed graduated Randy Thomas' 1975 record time of 29:02.

Coach Ken O'Brien was generally pleased with the total team performance. Said O'Brien, "Dartmouth had a phenomenal day. Even if we matched last year's championship score of 56 points, it wouldn't have been enough. A few inches in the field events, especially in the long jump, triple jump and high jump prevented us from winning those events. We had excellent races from our half milers, quarter milers, and our javelin throwers, and with a little bit more luck we should have beaten UConn. I was also quite pleased with long jumper Kenny Adamson's jump of 23'7". His jumping all season has been of championship consistency."

Those javelin throwers, O'Brien mentioned were none other than Todd Holt, Bob O'Neil and Jim Shea. Their throws gave UMass a second place finish and an improvement over last years javelin placing in which UMass did not score at all.

Peter Descamps, a freshman, broke Tom Dederian's 1972 1500 meter steeple chase record with a time of 4:28.5, beating Dederian's time by six seconds. Descamps record was marred by a spill which conceivably cost him two or three seconds.

Kevin McCusker, another freshman, added more UMass talent to the steeplechase as he scored a 5th place in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Both McCusker and Descamps have a good shot at breaking former All-American Bill Gillins record before their season is over.

Ruggers divide UNH series

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

The UMass rugby football club split a pair of games this Saturday with the University of New Hampshire and had another two, scheduled with Springfield College on Sunday, cancelled.

The first side won its game with UNH by a 20-10 margin but the third side lost the second game to UNH's second side, 10-9.

After a slow first half, which faculty advisor Robert "Doc" Laurence described as "a half played at midfield, very unexciting", the ruggers came blasting back and put the game out of reach.

Jay Appleman started the UMass scoring midway through the opening period and Chuck Sherwood converted the point after to make the score 6-0 at the half.

"During the half, first side captain Dan Georgiano must have read those guys the riot act because they came out and played their hearts out" said Laurence.

In the first 13 minutes of the second half UMass scored three tries and gave themselves a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Tries were tallied by Joe Peloquin from Sherwood, Jeff Stephani, and Appleman.

"Stephani's try was beautiful" stated Laurence. "He started the play about 25 yards away and followed it. He got the ball back at about the three and scored."

After the ruggers built their comfortable lead "they let up" added Laurence. UNH came back and scored twice in the last three minutes.

The second game of the afternoon was what Laurence called "excellent but heart breaking". Laurence attribured the close 10-9 score to the wind.

"In the first half we had the wind at our back and used it but, UNH had the advantage in the second half and that's when the game was decided" commented Laurence.

The first score by UMass was on a penalty kick by Barry Stewart. Laurence said "This was the first game for most of the UNH guys and they were anxious. There were a lot of penalties called but Barry only could score once."

Ten minutes later UMass scored what was to be their last points of the day on a try by Carl Noonan. "Carl scored on sheer determination" said Laurence "he took the ball 30 yards away and just bulled his way in."

In the second half UNH took over and scored its 10 points in the first ten minutes of the half.

The UMass ruggers came back and kept the ball within ten yards of its goal for the last 10 minutes but failed to score. A last minute drop kick try by Andy Pachiulli was partially blocked. UNH had defeated UMass. The kick, had it been good, could have provided UMass with the points to win.

Laurence said that he was particularly impressed with the play of newcomer Tony Grasso, who "won almost every lineout in the game".

Next weekend the ruggers play six games on Saturday in Amherst. The feature match will pit the first side against the University of London rugby club.

The games begin at twelve noon on the athletic field behind the lower tennis courts down from Boyden gym.

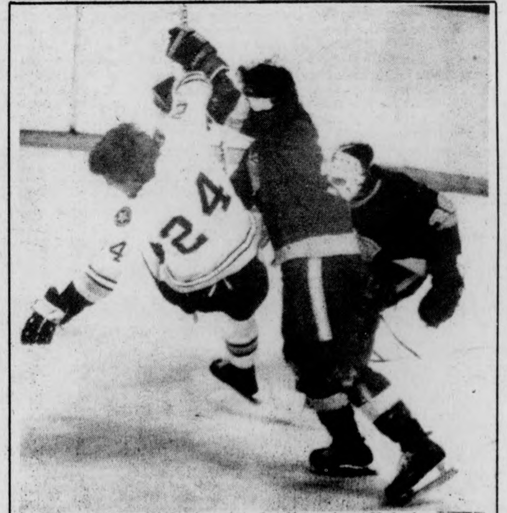

They hit a little harder in the playoffs! Just ask Boston's Terry O'Reilly as he is roughed up in front on the King's goal by defenseman Arnie Brownie. (UPI)

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'Crossers cruise past Cortland

By BEN CASWELL

A goal by Micky Menna with less than two minutes to play put the much needed finishing touch on a UMass lacrosse victory over Cortland State 12-10 on Saturday before a large crowd of lacrosse-connoisseurs, sun-bathers, and beer drinkers.

UMass never trailed in their second victory in as many years over the Red Dragons, the number one small college lacrosse team in the country. Attackman Jeff Spooner and midfielder Randy Krutzler put the Gorillas on the scoreboard early with Krutzler cutting nicely through the middle, taking a Spooner feed from the behind right of the Cortland goal, and quickly beating Wayne Werner, the Cortland goaltender after only 23 seconds of the game had elapsed.

The game see-sawed back and forth with Cortland tieing the score three times in the first quarter but never getting the edge on the Gorillas, who led at the end of the first stanza, 5-4, and at the end of the first half, 8-5.

A "super effort" is what UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber termed the win. "It was a great, great game," said Garber, "for our staring defense, it was the best game all year."

Defense and offense both were very sharp for the Gorillas in this victory against one of the finest offensive lacrosse powers in the country. UMass defensemen Wayne Ament and Ken Michaud both played very tight defensive games against Jud Smith and Ernie Olson respectively, Cortland State's high-scoring attackmen. Michaud even figured in the scoring when he brought the ball the length of the field, faked a pass, and fired a hard, high shot past the Red Dragon goaltender with 50 seconds left in the third period. Michaud's goal proved to be the game-winner as Cortland closed to within one goal, with five minutes left in the game before Menna put it away for the Gorillas.

Other UMass defenseman John McCarthy played a very tough game against Cortland's Bill Duford who didn't even figure in the game's scoring. McCarthy also was very quick on many loose balls in the Gorillas defensive zone and had a number of good timely clears to keep the ball away from the explosive Cortland offense.

Menna (4 goals and 1 assists), Spooner (1 goal and 2 assists), Andy Scheffer (3 goals and 1 assists), and Billy O'Brien (1 goal and 3 assists) led Garber's Gorillas on the offensive attack. O'Brien dazzled the large crowd, not to mention the Cortland defense, a number of times with some artful dodging and quick moves to get UMass the position they needed to score, and win.

The Gorillas next game is here, Saturday, against the Bruins of Brown University, presently the number one team in New England.

B's, 4-0

See P. 27

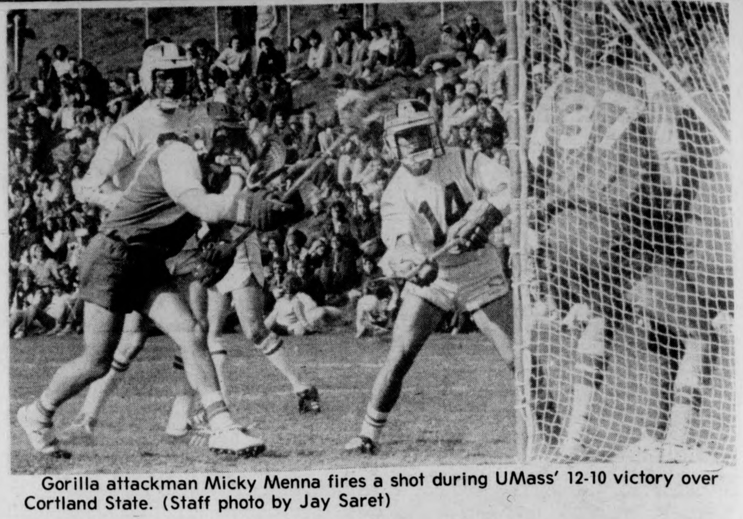

Gorilla attackman Micky Menna fires a shot during UMass' 12-10 victory over Cortland State. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Steelers draft McAleney

By GLENN POSTER

On Friday morning Ed McAleney became the first UMass football player from the 1975 team to become a professional. The Pittsburgh Steelers, two time Super Bowl winners, chose the defensive end from South Portland, Maine.

Needless to say Ed was very happy that he was chosen. He only played three years of varsity because in 1971 freshman were not eligible. In 1974 he was injured in the first game of the season at Villanova and missed the rest of the campaign. Because of the NCAA's one game eligibility rule, Ed was allowed to play last fall.

Coach Dick MacPherson feels that "Ed has been the most outstanding player since I've been here." At 6'3" and 240 pounds, he may be moved to linebacker by Chuck Noll." He has all the tools to be a pro," continued MacPherson.

McAleney got some national exposure in the Senior Bowl. "The Senior Bowl helped me. Most of the other guys who played in the game were picked in the first round of the draft," stated McAleney. Ed was chosen in round eight.

Besides the added exposure from a national television audience, did the fact that two pro coaches (Chuck Fairbanks on the team McAleney played for and Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears) direct the teams in the Senior Bowl help Ed's chances? "I didn't hear from the Steelers before the draft, but Kansas City and Cleveland did contact me," McAleney explained.

"It's going to be an unbelievable challenge, but that will only make me work harder. They (the Steelers) also drafted four other defensive linemen and a few linebackers," continued McAleney.

With the World Football League out of business, the only other alternative for McAleney is in Canada. He has spoken with the Toronto Argonauts, but would prefer to make it with Pittsburgh. "I'll be going down to Pittsburgh in two weeks for an orientation session, to meet the coaches and to find out more about the Steelers," McAleney said.

Ed learned the good news when he received a phone call from Coach MacPherson on Friday. And the coach felt that "it was a great compliment to be picked by Pittsburgh."

The Steelers will play the first exhibition game in the NFL when they battle the College All-Stars this summer. It's now time for Howard Cosell to learn about number 89 from Massachusetts in the black and gold, Ed McAleney.

Batmen split with Huskies; rally to defeat St. Lawrence

By GLENN POSTER

Two wins in three games is a good percentage in any sport. That was the story with the UMass baseball team this weekend, but the one loss was a real heartbreaker. The Minutemen split a Saturday twinbill at Northeastern, crushing the Huskies in the opener 15-3 to extend their winning streak to five. NU took the nightcap 2-0. Yesterday in the home opener, UMass came from behind to beat St. Lawrence 6-2.

The Minutemen got off to fast start Saturday scoring five runs in the first inning. NU starter Mark Krentzman faced six batters without retiring anyone. He was wild walking two and hitting Jim Cullen. In addition there were three singles, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and an error.

By the time Craig Allegrezza took the mound at Parsons Field, he had all the runs he would need. The big righthander set down the side in order in the first, striking out two. The Minutemen scored again in the second when Mike Koperniak was hit by a Ken Carpenzano (who had replaced Krentzman in the first) pitch, stole second and came home on a Jerry Mondalto single.

The second inning was tough for Allegrezza. NU's Tom Burke led off with a slow roller down third which he beat out. Two wild pitches later, Burke was on third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Annese.

NU got single runs in the fourth and seventh, long after the game had been decided. Meanwhile, the Huskies' Swiss Cheese defense was handing the game to UMass. An error in the sixth combined with the wildness of Carpenzano, who walked three in the inning, a sacrifice and three singles put five more runs on the board for the Minutemen. UMass sent 11 men to the plate batting around for the second time in the game. UMass got four more in the eighth thanks again to NU. Two walks, a wild pitch, and an error plus three hits accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Allegrezza won his third game of the season relying primarily on the fastball. He struck out six and walked only one. The second inning was tough because "it's good to get a lead, but you tend to relax," according to Craig.

Jeff Reardon pitched a whale of a game in the nightcap. He struck five of the first eight batters and set down the side in order in every inning except one. The damage came after two were out in the third. Marty Raffol singled and went to third on a hit by Mark McHugh: A walk to Joe Glynn loaded the bases. Jack Trabucco hit a ground ball to Mondalto, which got through the shortstops' legs for an error and the only two runs of the game crossed the plate.

UMass was hitting the ball well against southpaw Jim Powers, who threw an occasional knuckler in addition to a lot of junk. However, the hits were always right at somebody.

With close to freezing temperatures yesterday, UMass came back to beat St. Lawrence in the opener at Earl Lorden Field. The Saints got an unearned run in the first on a throwing error by Mondalto, who had a tough weekend in the field. They scored again in the fourth when Tom McGuire doubled home Kirk Dempsey after two were out.

Jerry Erb, on the mound for UMass, was in trouble in the early innings. In the second, he had two runners in scoring position and escaped and in the third the bases were loaded with two out and again Erb got out of the jam.

UMass broke out in the fourth. Koperniak led with a base hit and went to third on a single by Mondalto. Mark Fontaine walked to load the bases. Jim Cullen doubled in two runs and when Steve Wright reached on a throwing error by third baseman Hugh Lappe, Fontaine and Cullen scored.

UMass got single runs in the sixth and seventh. Cullen led the sixth with an infield hit, stole second going to third when the throw from catcher Greg Sanik went into center field and came home on a well-executed suicide squeeze with Dave Bertulli.

Tom Nigro pitched three strong innings in relief to save Erb's second victory. Jerry relied on the curve and fastball as his out pitches. "This was the coldest weather I've pitched in since high school," stated Erb.

FOUL BALLS — Dave Tewhill got some much-needed work in relief of Allegrezza in the final inning of game one Saturday... Despite 15 runs in that match the Minutemen did not have a single extra-base hit, and there were none at all in the twinbill... Koperniak was robbed of a home run in the first game against NU when the leftfielder caught his fly ball in fair territory and fell over the fence. The umpires ruled it an out because the ball was caught in fair territory and allowed the runners on first and second an extra base... The team record is now 9-6 with the next game Wednesday afternoon vs. Boston College.

Scott Hayes

Option playing

Last month, the Sports Studies Department sponsored a "Symposium on Sport," that included a lecture by Professor Simon Rottenberg, of the UMass Economics Department as well as lectures by two West German professors.

Professor Rottenberg spoke on "Some Economics of Professional Team Sports," covering a wide range of topics that you really don't see enough about when perusing the sports page.

Rottenberg's lecture was both interesting and relevant. His most pertinent issue was that of player contracts. Rottenberg feels that players are exploited, since a contract binds a player to a team and that player can't quit to play for another team, for that would be breach of contract.

Baseball's reserve clause has enabled owners to get players to renew their contracts and remain with a particular team since the clause has been undertstood to mean that each year of play mandated an option for the next year, which resulted in a continual renewal.

The UMass professor noted a need for an equal distribution of talent, a requirement for competition that "will attract crowds to boost ticket sales (resulting in revenue) for the sports industry."

Extending the "sports as industry" analogy, Rottenberg compared pro teams to steel mills, but noted that the distinguishing factor of the sports industry is the fact that cooperation is important in carrying out the game.

Two very important factors are the uncertainty as to the outcome of a game and the fairly equal distribution of games.

Because a team must attract crowds it is in a particular rich team's self-interest to let a poor team get some talent, according to Rottenberg.

Baseball is exempt from anti-trust laws. In other words baseball can do things with contracts that other industries can't. But baseball has problems with the high costs of its farm system and the risk of raising a player only to lose him to another team. This is why the owners have been fighting to keep the reserve clause as is. While baseball and hockey have these minor leagues to prepare young players, that role is fulfilled by universities for football and basketball.

One idea proposed by Rottenberg that I'd never thought of is an increased flexibility in ticket prices, charging more for games against better teams and less for contests against weaker teams. It would be like putting a price tag on the quality of competition, but since our society thrives on competition, I can't see why fans would object to paying more to see the best battle. The system would enable the less competitive persons in society to watch a match-up like a Boston Bruins-Kansas City Scouts game. They'd be satisfied with watching competition on such a level and be paying less for it.

Rottenberg looks at expansion as something for tax liability purposes, with businessmen accepting a loss to write off when tax-time rolls around. Rottenberg does feel, however, that in time expansion will kill itself and the older, more established teams will be the only ones able to sustain themselves.

It all sounds like good material for a game to keep kid geniuses occupied. Milton Bradley's answer for kids who grew up wanting to be baseball owners but never made it would be a game called "Option playing," complete with two lawyers and an experienced arbitrator.

"The Peoples Newsweekly"
Spirit Of The New World
GRASSROOTS
Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME 1, ISSUE 9
A Black News Service Publication
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976

MASSACHUSETTS OR MISSISSIPPI?

Bay State racial violence like 'Old South'

Youths beat black lawyer at City Hall

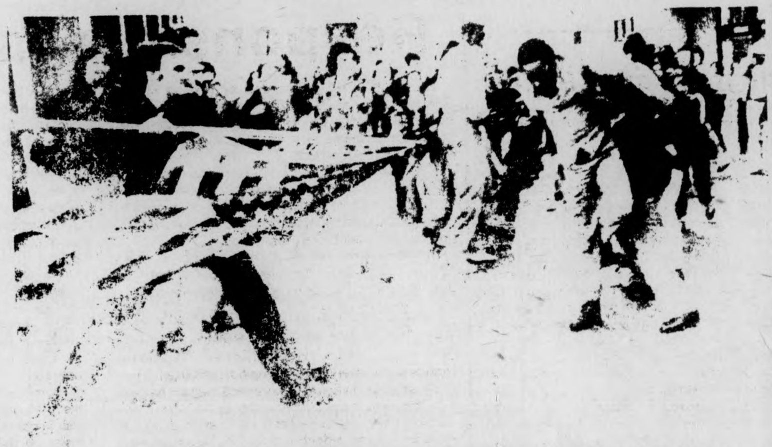

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION - Blood-thirsty mob of white youths viciously attack Black man shouting, "Get the Nigger. Kill him." It seems that even after 400 years, whether a businessman or a bum, in AmeriKKKa, a Nigger is indeed a "Nigger."

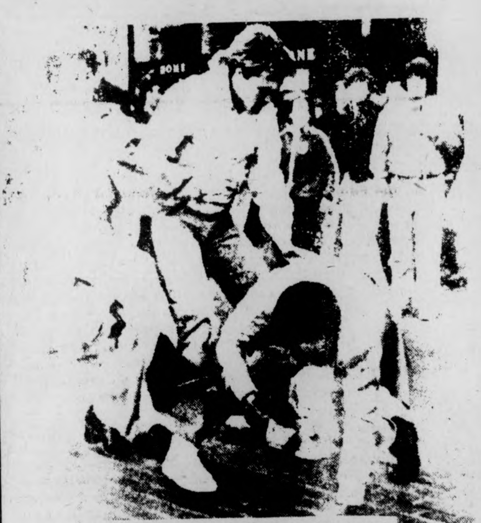

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

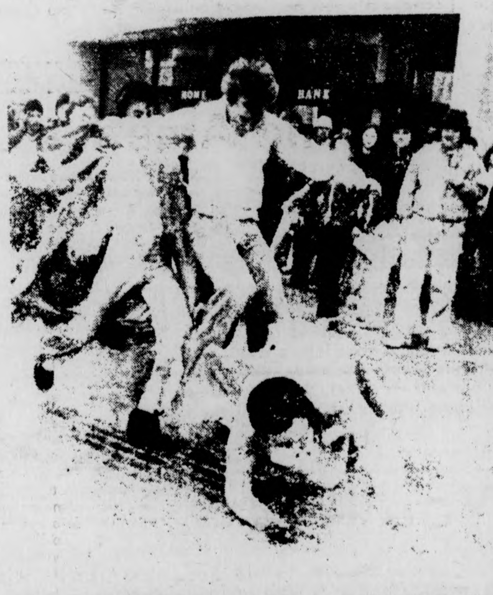

"Racism, pure and simple" - was Mayor Kevin White's remarks on the beating of a Black attorney by a white mob. White saw it all from his office window upstairs.

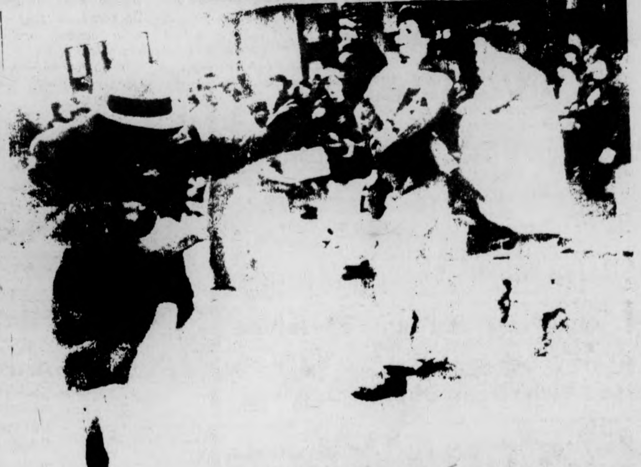

"An act of savagery" - the Governor was quoted saying directly after the incident. Police (not shown) stand idle on the sidelines and watch the excitement.

"The JEEP" - Ted Landsmarks pleas for help fell on deaf ears as Deputy Mayor Clarence "Jeep" Jones shifts into 4th gear and runs for his life just outside his City Hall office in Boston.

Photos reprinted from Boston Herald American, Monday, April 5, 1976.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MASSES - Black community outside New Africa House during the statewide Black student conference, April 9, 10, 11 here at UMass.

Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown are still unjustly incarcerated. Why have President Wood and Chancellor Bromery avoided taking a stand on this issue?

The Grassroots staff observes the avoidance of the UMass administration, in dealing with this issue, as a clear case of institutional racism.

Yvonne's

Sister Yvonne's Soul and West Indian

Restaurant is open for the Summer.

Hurry! Come try the Special Vegetarian

Rice with Fresh Garden Vegetables.

Stuffed Fish Bean cheese Borritos

Meat Borritos Fresh Fish Sandwiches

Curry Beef, Curry Goat with Rice

Rice Pilough with Chicken

Coconut Bread with raisins

Black Power Rice and many more.

DIALECT OF CULTURE - Music at its highest realm. Friday, April 9, 1976 was an evening of captivating sounds. The music-makers from left to right; Kenny Barron- piano, Archie Shepp- Tenor sax, Vishnu Wood-Bass, Dr. Ray Copeland- Trumpet, Beverley Rohlehr- vocals and Bill Hasson- Poetry and historical analysis of the music.

Now You Know

Inventor	Invention	Date	Pat N.
D. Johnson	Rotary Dining Table	Jan. 15, 1888	396089
F.J. Loudin	Key Fastener	Jan. 9, 1894	437929
W. Washington	Corn Husking Machine	August 14, 1883	283173
F.J. Ferrell	Steam Trap	Feb. 11, 1890	420993
R. FlemmingJr.	Guitar	March 3, 1886	338727
A.L. Rickman	Overshoe	Feb. 8, 1898	598816
S.E. Thomas	Pipe Connection	Oct. 9, 1888	391821

Why Are These Two Men Smiling?

Students to attend U. Mass. during the Fall Semester.

SECRETARY OF EDUCATION

PAUL PARKS

Boston, America's bicentennial city and the scene of the historic American Revolution, celebrated its 200th birthday on Monday, April 5, 1976 with the official mob beating and semi-lynching of a Yale educated Black Lawyer outside of Boston's City Hall. Attorney Theodore Landsmark was about to enter City Hall on usual business and was accompanied by newly appointed Deputy Mayor Clarence "Jeep" Jones, both of whom were apparently unaware of the huge mob of white youths which had assembled outside City Hall since about 9 a.m., carrying signs, flags and banners and shout anti-bussing slogans as well as racial insults and degradations.

The mob was mostly composed of white students who were boycotting classes at South Boston and Charlestown High schools, although adult "agitators" were on hand for "technical" assistance. Deputy Mayor Jones was able to escape the violence, fleeing for his life on foot while Att. Landsmark was captured and brutally kicked and beaten by members of the mob, which totaled close to 300 people. A major Boston newspaper reported "The youth smashed the steel flag staff into the Black man's face, breaking his nose. They slammed him into the ground, punched and kicked him repeatedly." The horrifying story continued: "The staff broke his nose. His eyeglasses shattered on the brick payment. He fell, to the ground with blood gushing from the wound. The youth began to kick and punch him. They shouted, "Get the Nigger. Kill him!".

Theodore Landsmark was rushed to the hospital where he was treated for a broken nose, head and face cuts and bruises. A witness commented: "I saw the Police just stand there and do nothing." All of this took place directly underneath Mayor White's office window. The Mayor, appalled by the violence, angrily called the ugly racial incident "Racism, pure and simple." Governor Mike Dukakis called the incident "an act of savagery."

Attacks continue in Boston on a daily basis, although most incidents are not published and remain unrecorded. This incident is the most highly publicized event since a Haitian victim was chased and beaten on the streets of South Boston in October 1974.

What is ironic about this situation is that it took place in downtown Boston, at City Hall, approximately 100 yards from Police Headquarters. The victim was beaten by an American flag. The Police claim that they could not get to Landsmark in time However, no one has explained why th photographers were close enough to get pictures.

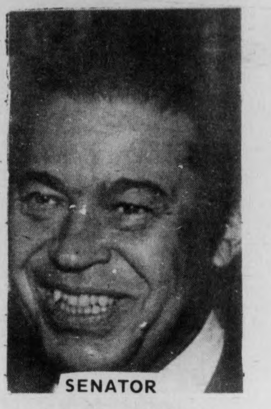

SENATOR

EDWARD BROOKE

Attorney Landsmark - after having his nose broken by steel staff of American flag. "I was just walking along the street and I get beat up. This is insane."

LEB
Let Everyone Buy!
here is NO QUOTA on FREEDOM

THE WOODSHED

Institute of Pan African Culture

Clip and Save

Archie Shepp Vishnu Wood

We Love Roots
every Monday in the Daily Collegian

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massachusetts
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 50
TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1976

Fund transfer permitted

Judge denies injunction

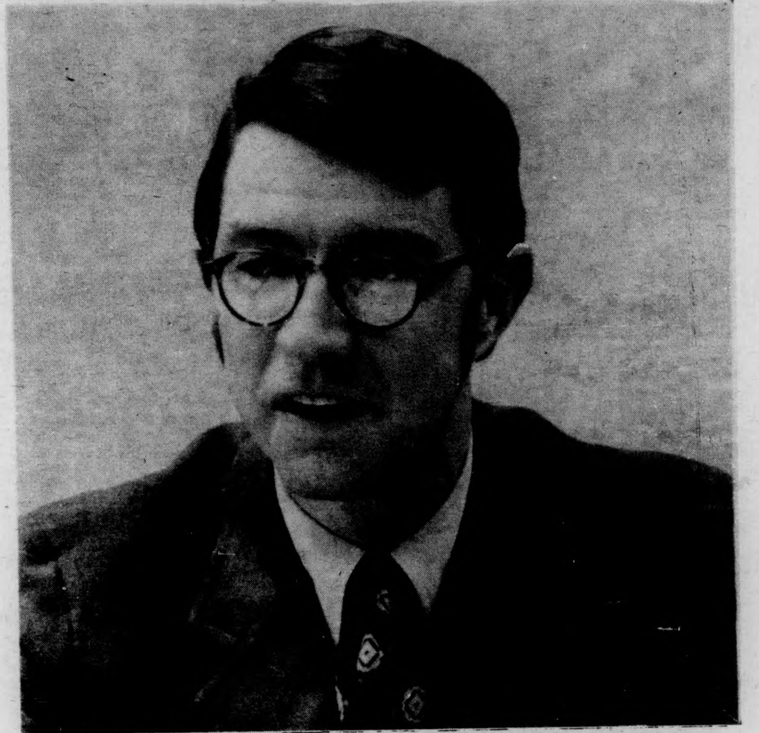

Associate Justice John M. Greaney, of the Hampden County District Court, yesterday refused to issue an injunction against a planned transfer of $364,000 by the UMass Board of Trustees from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to purchase 8.8 acres of land. (Springfield Union photo)

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

UMass students were denied a preliminary injunction yesterday that would have prevented the UMass Board of Trustees from transferring $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to purchase 8.8 acres of land from the UMass Building Authority.

Hampden County Superior Court Judge John M. Greaney handed down the decision in Springfield, stating, "the issuance of a preliminary injunction is discretionary with the Court" and the Court must temporarily put aside the interests of the plaintiffs to assure the financial stability of the Commonwealth.

The Legal Services Office (LSO), handling the suit for the students, was notified of the decision at about 11 a.m. yesterday.

Howard White, UMass President Robert C. Wood's press aide, said the president's office was notified at about 10 a.m. yesterday.

Jay Martus, Student Government Association president, said he heard of the decision through the office of Wood's secretary. He said he was disturbed about it because he is the first duly sworn plaintiff and should have been notified immediately.

The Trustees approved transfer of the funds during a meeting here last Wednesday while an estimated 800 students protested against the transfer and other proposals before the Board.

The building authority would have defaulted on payments on the land due Thursday if the transfer was not approved. The land was purchased by the authority in 1966 as a site for dormitory construction, but no buildings were ever constructed.

Greaney said in his ruling, "To the extent that this default would cause potential serious harm to the credit of the Commonwealth, the Court must temporarily place to one side the interests of the plaintiffs in a favorable resolution of the suit at a preliminary level."

University attorney Lawrence Bench entered an affidavit in court on Friday from UMass Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, that said default on the project would also place in default $21 million of notes on the Campus Center.

Martus said he couldn't accept this claim by Johnson. "He tied together Project 14 (the land) and Project 11 (the Campus Center) so the question of default could be raised" when that wasn't the issue at hand, said Martus.

Johnson said in his affidavit, the money needed for payments on the land could not be obtained from any other source.

Martus pointed out that Greaney said in his ruling, "if the tenants prevail... the University (has) sufficient assets to restore the funds".

Martus said the ruling "doesn't make sense" when these two statements are compared.

Ira Horowitz, the LSO attorney handling the suit for the seven student plaintiffs, had argued in court Friday that the Trustees had not provided any detailed documents proving money could not be obtained from any other source.

He also argued that the transfer was illegal because, when the trustees established the trust fund in 1966 it was established "for the operation of dormitories at the University", according to the minutes of the meeting.

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage said the trust fund monies are usually used for day-to-day maintenance, renovations and refurbishings.

Greaney said it is possible that land purchases could be provided for under the terms "operation of dormitories".

The ruling stated, "The quoted statutory language could empower the trustees to plan for future dormitories and pay reasonable expenses therewith, and retire the debt service on residence halls already built."

The statute Greaney was referring to is the power granted the Trustees under the General Laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 75, Section 11 and empowers the Trustees to establish self-amortizing trusts.

Another argument raised by Horowitz was that the transfer would cause irreparable harm to students because it would prevent needed dormitory renovations.

In denying the request, Greaney said the plaintiffs had not met their burden of proof by demonstrating serious enough harm, and the probability of ultimate success in the suit.

He said the issue is "bound-up with other issues of fact and law of reasonably difficult complexity," and "because of the serious questions raised by this suit" pleadings must be completed by May 1, so the case may be assigned "for prompt trial."

Student trustee from Amherst Paul Cronin said, "I maintain the transfer is illegal and perhaps immoral. We are going to continue to exercise our options in the courts."

Greaney also cited a report by the chief housing inspector for the Hampden County Housing Court which listed a number of code violations in five dormitories inspected on campus. The sixth building inspected was Hamlin and did not contain any violations. Hamlin was recently renovated.

Cronin said, "The University has

TURN TO PAGE 10

Student Senate endorses $1.1 million fiscal budget

By JON WALTERS
Staff Reporter

The proposed $1,100,758.18 fiscal year '77 Student Activity Trust Fund (SATF) budget was passed, at a special meeting of the Student Senate last night.

"It was probably the easiest budget passage in ten years," said Budget Committee co-Chairperson Tom Kerrins.

The SATF budget, which funds all RSO groups, is up $75,693.18 from last year but will not cause any increase in the annual $55.50 Student Activities Tax. The Budget Committee's original increase proposal was $60,000 over this amount but was chopped through a six per cent across-the-board cut in all RSO group budgets.

"We wanted to be as democratic about it as we could," said Kerrins, "so rather than play favorites, we though we would cut six per cent off of everyone's budget."

Student Senate co-President Paul Cronin said the cost of living increases, introduction of new RSO groups, and increases in the funds of RSO groups "have proved themselves," as the major reasons for the increased SATF budget.

There was a short debate over the rationale of two of the new RSO groups: the Senate Communications Office, and the University Impact Commission.

Kerrin said the Senate Communications Office would function to provide information on the Student Senate and Student Senate business to the student.

The University Impact Commission would provide for a liaison from the Student Senate to the State House so that the Student Senate could monitor more closely state legislation concerning the

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Graduate Student Senate last night opened nominations for officers. Bill Scott reports, Page 2.
- A Washington, D.C. judge has moved against the Alpha Delta Tau "honor society." See Mary Ann Maynard's story, Page 2.
- The Amherst Board of Selectmen has refused to allow Northeast Area dorms to obtain one-day liquor licenses. Duke Simoneau reports on Page 13.

Wire Line

- Patricia Hearst was sentenced yesterday for her part in a San Francisco bank robbery. See Page 4.
- The Senate yesterday voted on the 1977 budget, which includes increases in defense spending. Details on Page 4.
- A former UMass student was the lone survivor of a cabin cruiser sinking off the coast of Florida. See the New England briefs on Page 7.

Weather

On the up and up.

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Judge halts mail to 'honor society'

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Washington, D.C. Administrative Law Judge Rudolf Sobernheim, has issued an order stopping the delivery of mail and payment of money orders to the Alpha Delta Tau "honor society." The court order calls for the inspection of all mail thought to be connected with the group by a postal employee.

The court stated it found sufficient evidence that Alpha Delta Tau was "engaged in conducting a scheme or device for obtaining money or property by means of false representations" to issue the order.

The pseudo-honor society, created by former UMass students Zamir Nestelbaum and Gerald H. Lazar, and UMass undergrad Robert Coven, informed UMass juniors and seniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or better by mail that they had been chosen to join the honor society because of their "academic excellence, personal integrity and leadership ability."

According to court findings, 5,000 letters were sent out to juniors and seniors regardless of qualifications besides a 3.0.

About 135 students sent $20 to a Boston address for membership in the "honor society," stated the court findings.

According to Dean of Students, William Field, students "ripped off" by this group can file a class-action suit against the group if they want to see their $20 again.

The Legal Service on Campus cannot handle the action, said Field, because they cannot file suit against a UMass student.

There is an attorney in Amherst willing to take the case, but at least two or three students will have to show some concern before anything gets underway, said Field.

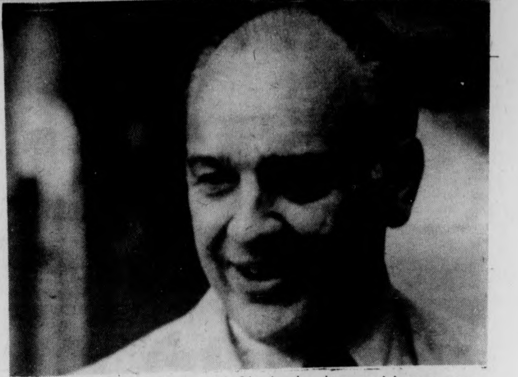
William Field, Dean of Students, has said persons can get their $20 back from Alpha Delta Tau only if they file a class-action suit.

Central-OH festival dates conflict causes furor

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

In planning for the annual "Happening on the Hill," the Central Area government may have a conflict between Orchard Hill's spring event, which is tentatively planned for the same day.

At last night's Central Area Government meeting, Bob Stone, committee chairperson for the area-wide concert and picnic-like event, said the Orchard Hill Area Government had agreed not to have the two "happenings" in conjunction with one another, nor as separately operated events on the same day.

"We told them two weeks ago that our date was May 7 — they knew that was our date and now they're trying to get in our way," said Stone.

In citing the disadvantages of having the two events on the same day, Stone said the two governments would be vying for the same equipment from physical plant, as well as bidding for the same bands.

One of the representatives also mentioned problems with the sounds traveling between each area if the two events were on the same day.

Central Area plans to hold their "Happening on the Hill" in the parking lot between the New Africa House and Brooks Dorm, facing the Hill.

Orchard Hill has decided to hold their event in the bowl area encompassed by the four dorms.

"It doesn't make any sense what Orchard Hill is talking about," said Central Area President Bill Troy, "and I don't think the police will like it either."

According to Stone, it is too late for the Central Area to change their planned date. He said some type of agreement will have to be made concerning the conflict.

In other business, the members of the council voted to support three area coffeehouses. All three coffeehouses will be free to the entire area, and will have free popcorn and non-alcoholic punch.

Larry Marcus, Assistant Administrative director of the Central Area, gave the government $500 to use for non-alcoholic centered events.

The first of the coffeehouses will be held this Thursday night, April 15 in Baker Dorm's main lobby at 9 p.m.

On April 23, Butterfield Dorm will hold a coffeehouse which will feature a disc jockey.

Van Meter North is holding its campus wide coffeehouse on April 30 in the study lounge.

Area President Troy informed the members of the council of the area's remaining budget, totaling approximately $1500.

"I'd like to spend the money on sound equipment for this area" said Troy. "The only people who have the equipment we need is the Campus Center, and we don't need the aggravation of working with them anymore," he said.

Troy also told the council of his desires to have a paid activities coordinator for the area next semester. "I'd like to make sure there's something going on in the area every weekend — there's not enough activity coordination which will enable people to have a good time within their own area," Troy said.

police beat

Thefts plague school

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Thefts continued to dominate police reports over the weekend, with eight separate incidents being reported.

The *Police Blotter* stated that, on 2:37 a.m. Saturday, $350 worth of eight track tapes and tools were stolen from a locked 1968 Dodge van parked in Lot 65. The robbery was discovered when the owner returned, and found all the van's doors open, stated the *Blotter*.

Sly Pry

Thieves broke into a 1966 Volkswagen parked in Lot 63 early Sunday morning and stole a calculator, a knapsack and some books from the car, the *Blotter* stated. Police said entrance to the car was apparently gained by prying a rear window. Estimated loss in that case was $200, said police.

Boozin' and Cruisin'

Four persons were arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol this past weekend, and three more were taken into protective custody for drunkenness, stated the *Blotter*.

Break and Take

Several incidents of vandalism on campus were reported over the last few days. The most damaging case of vandalism and larceny was in the Sylvan area at 4:25 p.m. on Saturday, when, police said, a car top was slashed with a knife, and 50 eight track tapes and a calculator, were taken from another car. The *Blotter* stated damage and loss in that case was $360.

In another case of vandalism and larceny, police said $175 in damages to a 1969 Chevrolet occurred when thieves broke the car's windshield and stole a tape deck. Police said the car was parked in Lot 13, and the theft, and the vandalism was reported at 9:37 a.m. on Saturday.

TODAY'S STAFF

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GradSen votes in Prince

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to invite Prince House, the graduate dormitory, to elect representatives to the Senate and receive revenue sharing funds.

Loyd Searle, Prince House resident who attended the Senate meeting, said the dormitory houses about 280 graduate students and non-traditional students (over 25 years of age) who have no other representation on the Senate. They will be able to elect three senators and receive $200 in funds from the Senate next year.

For the purpose of representation on the Senate, Prince House will be defined as a graduate department. Each graduate department can elect one representative for each 50 students in the department up to a total of three representatives, and receive up to $200 from the Senate's revenue sharing funds for departmental programs, stated the motion.

In the same motion, departmental status for the purpose of Senate representation was granted to each of the five clusters of the School of Education and the masters and doctoral programs of the School of Business Administration, separately.

This is a continuation of past policy, according to Mike Federow, Senate Vice President. He said these departments are defined this way by the Senate, because the Schools of Education and Business Administration are so large that it would be unfair to allow each of them only three senators.

The School of Education is thus allowed to elect a total of 15 senators, and the School of Business Administration, six.

Nominations for four offices with a total remuneration of $15,200 were also opened at last night's meeting.

The salary breakdown is as follows:

—President, $4,000;
—Vice President, $2,400;
—Treasurer, $2,400;
—Secretary, $2,400.

In addition, each officer's tuition will be paid by the Senate, up to a total of $4,000.

All fee-paying graduate students are eligible for nomination for these offices. Voting will take place at the April 26 senate meeting.

The nominees at last night's meeting were:

—President: Mike Federow (Economics)
—Vice President: Tim Austin (Linguistics), Roy Francis (Economics)
—Treasurer: Dan Fisher (Business Administration)
—Secretary: Barbara Stack (School of Education)

In other action, several appointments to other University committees were made.

Senator Walter Ramsley volunteered to sit on the Parking Appeals Board, which hears appeals on parking violations.

Senator Bonnie Cain will join the Enrollment Committee of the Graduate Council, and Judi Keene was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees.

The Senate passed a motion of support for the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER). No funding has been allocated for them, mostly due to faulty communication between SCER and the Senate Finance Committee when the budget was drawn up, according to Finance Committee member John Clauson.

The motion, which passed 11 to 2, urges the Senate to reconsider funding SCER next fall.

Elderly's needs seminar topic

By MARK HORAN
Staff Reporter

A day-long seminar on issues related to Interior Design for the Elderly and the Handicapped was held at the Campus Center yesterday.

the seminar is one of a series of nine at Universities around the country, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Barbara Laging, coordinator of the seminar.

The objectives of the seminars is to sensitize the public to the needs of the elderly and handicapped and the problem of desiring buildings to meet those needs, said Laging.

Students experienced what it was like to make their way around the Campus Center in wheel chairs or as a blind person.

After finding how difficult that was, they discussed how buildings can be designed to better accommodate these people.

The seminar was attended by students and faculty from UConn, Hampshire College, Mt. Holyoke College, and Springfield College as well as other organizations concerned with the handicapped.

Participants in yesterday's seminar simulate problems which confront disabled persons. (Staff photo by Doug Ju)

Bromery requested to explain position on rally controversy

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

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"The Administration should be answering our demands," said Bagli, "Instead of giving us a run-around. We are requesting that he (Bromery) come down here and answer these demands."

Bromery was not available for comment. His secretary said the Chancellor is in Washington D.C. and will not return until late Wednesday.

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Gage said there is "quite a difference in airing grievances in a situation like this than having a solution to the problem."

He said he was not sure how Bromery could attend the rally on Thursday. He said he believed the Chancellor has a previous appointment at UMass President Robert C. Wood's office "around 10 a.m. on Thursday."

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Faculty group hits violence at rally

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And, as the letter states, some of the Trustees no longer want to hold their meeting in Amherst, said O'Connor.

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4-H aims to link classes with reality

By DIANA FESSENDEN
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The 4-H Program has existed at UMass for over 60 years according to Dr. Merle L. Howes, director of the program since 1956.

Howes said, "the program grew out of the needs of the rural community to train people to go back to the land. Thus, in 1908, most 4-H leaders were school superintendents who recognized this need."

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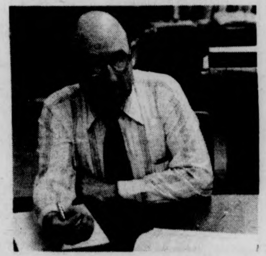
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Ethnic heritage 'acceptable'

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His speech, "The Impact of the New Pluralism on American Integration," was second in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multi-Cultural Education sponsored by the UMass School of Education.

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Levine called attention to neighborhood stabilization, especially within the cities. "There is an undercurrent in society to allow cities to die. Yet, the cities consist of the minorities, poor, and unemployed. If we create an exodus, it might save the city, but the human suffering would be immense."

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Life skills series underway

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Today begins a three-day series of lectures, demonstrations and participatory activities geared towards greater awareness of body and mind as well as concern for physical fitness.

The series of programs, collectively known as "The Life Skills Symposium" is being sponsored by the UMass Department of Exercise Science in conjunction with the School of Physical Education. Other contributors to the program include the Massachusetts Chiropractic Association, and the Western Massachusetts Heart Association.

Although this is the first Life Skills Symposium being held on campus, the inspiration for such a program comes from previous events sponsored by the School of Education, according to Robert Gilbert, coordinator of the program.

In past years, a "Spring Marathon" was held, usually coinciding with the spring vacation of the Amherst Public School children. Although the program was designed primarily for members of the UMass community, the timing of the program facilitated participation by Amherst area students, as well, said Gilbert, a graduate student in the Exercise Science Department.

At that time, the Spring Marathon was viewed with great enthusiasm for its innovativeness and lasted for five days, usually with events beginning at 8 a.m. and ending around 10 p.m. The activities were concerned with sports, as well as other aspects of health and physical fitness, said Gilbert.

During the past two years, the "Spring Marathon" has been trimmed to a more modest level, and appeared to the public as the "Sports Marathon", with the primary emphasis on group and individual sports activities. The appeal of this program was naturally more limited and was directed primarily toward UMass students and faculty, rather than members of the outside community, said Gilbert.

It is called a "Symposium" rather than a "marathon" because of the shortened nature of the program, said Gilbert. The events are designed as a means of bringing people together through the offering of topics not typically associated with exercise science, in order to add a greater dimension of interest to the program.

The goal of the program, said Gilbert, is to be "hopefully, a bit creative" and to "simulate some of that interest previously in the marathons".

He said the Life Skills Symposium offers many chances for self-growth.

Gilbert said he regreted the fact that credit is no longer offered to UMass students for involvement in the program.

Among the highlights of the Life Skills Symposium will be sessions relating to alpha awareness and biofeedback, posture analysis and body-fitness testing.

All events will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Boyden Physical Education Building. For more information, contact the Exercise Science Office at 545-1337.

Judge halts mail to 'honor society'

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Washington, D.C. Administrative Law Judge Rudolf Sobernheim, has issued an order stopping the delivery of mail and payment of money orders to the Alpha Delta Tau "honor society." The court order calls for the inspection of all mail thought to be connected with the group by a postal employee.

The court stated it found sufficient evidence that Alpha Delta Tau was "engaged in conducting a scheme or device for obtaining money or property by means of false representations" to issue the order.

The pseudo-honor society, created by former UMass students Zamir Nestelbaum and Gerald H. Lazar, and UMass undergrad Robert Coven, informed UMass juniors and seniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or better by mail that they had been chosen to join the honor society because of their "academic excellence, personal integrity and leadership ability."

According to court findings, 5,000 letters were sent out to juniors and seniors regardless of qualifications besides a 3.0.

About 135 students sent $20 to a Boston address for membership in the "honor society," stated the court findings.

According to Dean of Students, William Field, students "ripped off" by this group can file a class-action suit against the group if they want to see their $20 again.

The Legal Service on Campus cannot handle the action, said Field, because they cannot file suit against a UMass student.

There is an attorney in Amherst willing to take the case, but at least two or three students will have to show some concern before anything gets underway, said Field.

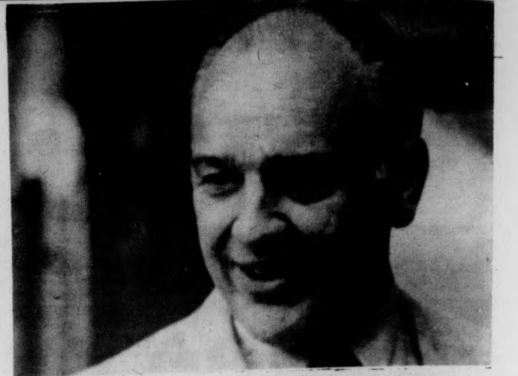

William Field, Dean of Students, has said persons can get their $20 back from Alpha Delta Tau only if they file a class-action suit.

Central-OH festival dates conflict causes furor

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

In planning for the annual "Happening on the Hill," the Central Area government may have a conflict between Orchard Hill's spring event, which is tentatively planned for the same day.

At last night's Central Area Government meeting, Bob Stone, committee chairperson for the area-wide concert and picnic-like event, said the Orchard Hill Area Government had agreed not to have the two "happenings" in conjunction with one another, nor as separately operated events on the same day.

"We told them two weeks ago that our date was May 7 — they knew that was our date and now they're trying to get in our way," said Stone.

In citing the disadvantages of having the two events on the same day, Stone said the two governments would be vying for the same equipment from physical plant, as well as bidding for the same bands.

One of the representatives also mentioned problems with the sounds traveling between each area if the two events were on the same day.

Central Area plans to hold their "Happening on the Hill" in the parking lot between the New Africa House and Brooks Dorm, facing the Hill.

Orchard Hill has decided to hold their event in the bowl area encompassed by the four dorms.

"It doesn't make any sense what Orchard Hill is talking about," said Central Area President Bill Troy, "and I don't think the police will like it either."

According to Stone, it is too late for the Central Area to change their planned date. He said some type of agreement will have to be made concerning the conflict.

In other business, the members of the council voted to support three area coffeehouses. All three coffeehouses will be free to the entire area, and will have free popcorn and non-alcoholic punch.

Larry Marcus, Assistant Administrative director of the Central Area, gave the government $500 to use for non-alcoholic centered events.

The first of the coffeehouses will be held this Thursday night, April 15 in Baker Dorm's main lobby at 9 p.m.

On April 23, Butterfield Dorm will hold a coffeehouse which will feature a disc jockey.

Van Meter North is holding its campus wide coffeehouse on April 30 in the study lounge.

Area President Troy informed the members of the council of the area's remaining budget, totaling approximately $1500.

"I'd like to spend the money on sound equipment for this area" said Troy. "The only people who have the equipment we need is the Campus Center, and we don't need the aggravation of working with them anymore," he said.

Troy also told the council of his desires to have a paid activities coordinator for the area next semester. "I'd like to make sure there's something going on in the area every weekend — there's not enough activity coordination which will enable people to have a good time within their own area," Troy said.

police beat

Thefts plague school

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Thefts continued to dominate police reports over the weekend, with eight separate incidents being reported.

The *Police Blotter* stated that, on 2:37 a.m. Saturday, $350 worth of eight track tapes and tools were stolen from a locked 1968 Dodge van parked in Lot 65. The robbery was discovered when the owner returned, and found all the van's doors open, stated the *Blotter*.

Sly Pry

Thieves broke into a 1966 Volkswagen parked in Lot 63 early Sunday morning and stole a calculator, a knapsack and some books from the car, the *Blotter* stated. Police said entrance to the car was apparently gained by prying a rear window. Estimated loss in that case was $200, said police.

Boozin' and Cruisin'

Four persons were arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol this past weekend, and three more were taken into protective custody for drunkenness, stated the *Blotter*.

Break and Take

Several incidents of vandalism on campus were reported over the last few days. The most damaging case of vandalism and larceny was in the Sylvan area at 4:25 p.m. on Saturday, when, police said, a car top was slashed with a knife, and 50 eight track tapes and a calculator, were taken from another car. The *Blotter* stated damage and loss in that case was $360.

In another case of vandalism and larceny, police said $175 in damages to a 1969 Chevrolet occurred when thieves broke the car's windshield and stole a tape deck. Police said the car was parked in Lot 13, and the theft, and the vandalism was reported at 9:37 a.m. on Saturday.

TODAY'S STAFF

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GradSen votes in Prince

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Senate last night voted to invite Prince House, the graduate dormitory, to elect representatives to the Senate and receive revenue sharing funds.

Loyd Searle, Prince House resident who attended the Senate meeting, said the dormitory houses about 280 graduate students and non-traditional students (over 25 years of age) who have no other representation on the Senate. They will be able to elect three senators and receive $200 in funds from the Senate next year.

For the purpose of representation on the Senate, Prince House will be defined as a graduate department. Each graduate department can elect one representative for each 50 students in the department up to a total of three representatives, and receive up to $200 from the Senate's revenue sharing funds for departmental programs, stated the motion.

In the same motion, departmental status for the purpose of Senate representation was granted to each of the five clusters of the School of Education and the masters and doctoral programs of the School of Business Administration, separately.

This is a continuation of past policy, according to Mike Federow, Senate Vice President. He said these departments are defined this way by the Senate, because the Schools of Education and Business Administration are so large that it would be unfair to allow each of them only three senators.

The School of Education is thus allowed to elect a total of 15 senators, and the School of Business Administration, six.

Nominations for four offices with a total remuneration of $15,200 were also opened at last night's meeting.

The salary breakdown is as follows:

—President, $4,000;
—Vice President, $2,400;
—Treasurer, $2,400;
—Secretary, $2,400.

In addition, each officer's tuition will be paid by the Senate, up to a total of $4,000.

All fee-paying graduate students are eligible for nomination for these offices. Voting will take place at the April 26 senate meeting.

The nominees at last night's meeting were:

—President: Mike Federow (Economics)
—Vice President: Tim Austin (Linguistics), Roy Francis (Economics)
—Treasurer: Dan Fisher (Business Administration)
—Secretary: Barbara Stack (School of Education)

In other action, several appointments to other University committees were made.

Senator Walter Ramsley volunteered to sit on the Parking Appeals Board, which hears appeals on parking violations.

Senator Bonnie Cain will join the Enrollment Committee of the Graduate Council, and Judi Keene was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees.

The Senate passed a motion of support for the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER). No funding has been allocated for them, mostly due to faulty communication between SCER and the Senate Finance Committee when the budget was drawn up, according to Finance Committee member John Clauson.

The motion, which passed 11 to 2, urges the Senate to reconsider funding SCER next fall.

Elderly's needs seminar topic

By MARK HORAN
Staff Reporter

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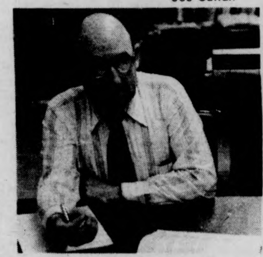

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At that time, the Spring Marathon was viewed with great enthusiasm for its innovativeness and lasted for five days, usually with events beginning at 8 a.m. and ending around 10 p.m. The activities were concerned with sports, as well as other aspects of health and physical fitness, said Gilbert.

During the past two years, the "Spring Marathon" has been trimmed to a more modest level, and appeared to the public as the "Sports Marathon", with the primary emphasis on group and individual sports activities. The appeal of this program was naturally more limited and was directed primarily toward UMass students and faculty, rather than members of the outside community, said Gilbert.

It is called a "Symposium" rather than a "marathon" because of the shortened nature of the program, said Gilbert. The events are designed as a means of bringing people together through the offering of topics not typically associated with exercise science, in order to add a greater dimension of interest to the program.

The goal of the program, said Gilbert, is to be "hopefully, a bit creative" and to "simulate some of that interest previously in the marathons".

He said the Life Skills Symposium offers many chances for self-growth.

Gilbert said he regreted the fact that credit is no longer offered to UMass students for involvement in the program.

Among the highlights of the Life Skills Symposium will be sessions relating to alpha awareness and biofeedback, posture analysis and body-fitness testing.

All events will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Boyden Physical Education Building. For more information, contact the Exercise Science Office at 545-1337.

News in Brief

Candidates shun women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women wield virtually no decision-making power on the campaign staffs of the top 1976 presidential candidates, according to a survey released yesterday by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus.

The survey found only 10 women among the total 69 top jobs on nine present or defunct presidential campaigns. All of them earned lower salaries than the top men, and only one appeared to have a strong decision-making role.

The hiring records of President Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace were described as "unacceptable" because they employ no women in top campaign jobs. Former candidates Fred Harris and Milton Shapp also had no top women.

The caucus was "surprised" Ford's wife, Betty, a woman's rights advocate, had no influence on his campaign hiring.

Only Morris Udall was given a "superior" rating — primarily because his director of issues, Jessica Tuchman, was judged to be the one "most important woman" on any campaign. But her salary was still below Udall's eight top men.

The hiring records of Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and Frank Church were described as "acceptable", although their women workers hold little responsibility.

$2 bill returns today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The $2 bill comes back today slimmed down to a buying power of $1.15 compared with 1966 when it was last in circulation.

The Treasury will reintroduce the bill, which traditionally carries Thomas Jefferson's portrait, on the 233rd anniversary of Jefferson's birth, with the hope that the American public will ignore its "unlucky" reputation in this Bicentennial year.

A Treasury spokesman said the 400 million new $2 bills are expected to replace half the 1.6 billion one dollar bills in circulation, thus saving the government $7 million to $8 million a year.

Palestine Arabs vote

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Palestinian Arab women, voting for the first time in a land where some still wear the veil, shoved and yelled their way to the polls yesterday in an election sponsored by the Israeli military occupation.

The women joined men in voting for new mayors and councils in 22 West Bank towns and villages where Arabs have rioted for two months. The results were expected to produce radical gains and to increase resistance to the Israeli occupation.

Henry almost resigned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he seriously considered resigning as President Nixon's national security advisor early in 1973 and actually removed private papers from the White House to a vault on Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's estate.

In a statement issued through his State Department spokesman, Kissinger said "When the secretary was considering resigning from the government, he moved his Harvard files and personal papers covering the years before 1969 which he had brought down to Washington from Boston in 1969, plus some other personal papers to a vault at Governor Rockefeller's estate" at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Senate approves federal budget

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate yesterday approved a $412.6 billion federal budget for next year, $17 billion more than President Ford requested.

It gave Ford almost all the money he asked for defense and more than he sought for energy, jobs for the unemployed, education, health, welfare and veterans.

It rejected his proposal for $11.5 billion in new tax cuts next year and his plan to raise payroll taxes for Social Security and unemployment.

The Senate's proposed budget would produce a $50.2 billion deficit in 1977, smaller than this year's $76 billion, but $7 billion more than Ford proposed for next year.

However, the Senate Budget Committee, which drafted the Senate proposal, said that if Ford had computed the deficit the way it did, his would have been nearly as big — $49.3 billion.

The Senate acted after voting down several proposals to change national priorities in the budget.

It rejected 46 to 39 a proposal by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to add $100 million to improve criminal justice for juveniles, and rejected 58 to 27 another proposal by Bayh to cut $500 million from defense spending next year and to reduce defense budget authority by $2.6 billion, some of which would be spent in future years.

It voted down 62 to 23 a proposal by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., to cut $6.8 billion in spending for natural resources, community development, education, health and welfare. Buckley argued that the Senate budget would bring more inflation and a possible new recession.

It turned down a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to add $3.2 billion for jobs, health, meals for the elderly, community development and rural water.

The House votes on the budget later this month. Then both houses will work out budget targets in May and refine them in September.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon: Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt (L) and special U.S. envoy Dean Brown look concerned after their talks, which followed reports of a Syrian military incursion across the Lebanese border. Jumblatt, his strongholds encircled by Syrian forces, appealed to Arab states for urgent political intervention to stop what he charged was a new Syrian invasion of Lebanon. (UPI)

Judge promises reduction

Hearst sentence: 35 years

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst yesterday was sentenced to the maximum 35 years in prison for her part in a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery, but the judge said he would reduce her sentence after she undergoes more psychiatric examination.

In the meantime, the 22-year-old newspaper heiress will appear as scheduled Wednesday to enter a plea in Los Angeles Superior Court to charges of robbery, assault and kidnaping, according to government officials.

The maximum sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter just three days less than two years after Miss Hearst and four SLA members robbed a San Francisco branch of Hibernia Bank of $10,690 and wounded two bystanders as they fled.

An additional 90 days' psychiatric examination was ordered by Carter at the request of Miss Hearst's attorneys because of the unusual nature of the case and the lack of precedents to determine how severe a sentence she should receive. In the meantime, according to federal law, she must temporarily be sentenced to the maximum term, but it can be changed after the psychiatric study is completed.

Miss Hearst will be examined by psychiatrists at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego, where Sara Jane Moore and Lynette Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, are held.

The 22-year-old defendant made a bid for probation which was supported by a number of letters written by friends who said that because she was a kidnap victim she was not a willing bank robber.

Carter said he could not agree with this judgment because "it was the very issue about which the jury very strongly debated and was presented evidence and argument by both sides." He said he believed the jury had reached its decision with substantial evidence.

Miss Hearst was found guilty March 20 by a jury of seven women and five men. The four SLA members died in a fire and shootout with police in Los Angeles a month after the robbery.

Before announcing the sentence, Carter asked Miss Hearst if she had anything to say.

"No, your honor," she replied.

In order to permit the psychiatric examination, Carter was required by law to impose the maximum sentence — 25 years on the bank robbery charge and an additional 10 years for using a firearm to commit a felony.

"It is my intention to later modify and not cumulate or compound the two counts," Carter told a packed and locked courtroom. He said the maximum sentence he would impose would be 25 years and further reductions would depend on the outcome of the psychiatric study.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM
TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 AM: Dave Gillon: Wakeup Radio
9-12: Sister Love: Soul — Disco
12-3: Susan Schader: Progressive Rock
3-5:45: Louie Cronin: R+B, Jazz
5:45-6: Mass. PIRG Report
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: Call It Sports Talk Show
7-10: Steve Berkowitz Featuring ORIGINAL STARDUST OLDIES at 8.
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-2: Felipe Nieves: The Third Voice
2-6: Ron Fraser: Progressive Rock

Highlights: 6:20 PM Call It Sports. Host Grant Baxter talks to members of the concrete canoe project. Let it sink in with WMUA sports.
—Mass. PIRG Report: with Donna Bixler. 5:45 PM
— Valley Almanac: 1, 5 PM area events calendar.
News — Sports: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 PM.

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Heidi Berenson

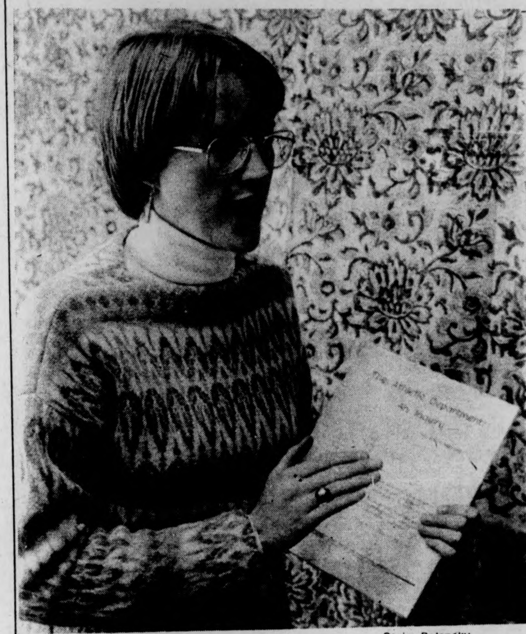

Steve Polansky

Picking up the *Sunday New York Times* sports section, UMass senior Susan Howard was pleasantly surprised to find a portion of a study she had done of UMass sports in print.

Submitting an article to the *Times*, and having it published in the paper are two different things. But for Howard, they seem to be one and the same.

Howard, a worker for the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), wrote a report entitled *The Athletic Department: An Inquiry*, which was published in booklet form in February of this year. She sent a copy of the booklet to the *Times* in mid March in hopes that it would be published, as Howard explains, "Although it (the report) was about UMass, it had to do with other universities across the country as well."

Howard's interest in the Athletic Department stemmed from being a member of the UMass women's water polo team and having to walk to and from the pool through the gym's hallways. Through her internship working with the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Washington D.C., Howard was introduced to the Title Nine Act which says that sexual discrimination in federally-funded institutions is prohibited. So together with her concern for women's sports and the added knowledge from Title Nine and water polo participation, she decided to do an in-depth study of "where the emphasis on student athletics" is being placed.

Beside the exposure that the *Times* gave the study, Howard was also interviewed about it by the *Collegian*, radio stations WMUA, and WHMP. While on the air at WMUA, a reporter from the Valley Advocate, Cindy Ann Thomas, called to ask if she could interview her and do a story on it. The two women met and subsequently, an article shall appear in the Valley Advocate this week. In addition to that, the Alumni Magazine of UMass asked Howard to write an article in response to a column that was written about the future of university athletics. The article will appear in the July issue of the magazine in the Guest Opinion column.

Through her study, Howard would like to see more student control within the athletic department since the students pay a $30 athletic fee and are the ones who participate in the program. Howard expounded, "We pay for operational costs out of the $30 manditory annual fee that is put into a trust fund that amounts to over $500,000 a year." She went on to explain, "It pays for the operational cost of the team's travel, equipment, referees and umpires, some athletic administrators salaries, and $100,000 goes towards the stadium debt".

The sports that use up the most money are men's football, basketball, and hockey. Howard would like to see less of the athletic budget money allocated to "the big three" and more of it to the "minor" men's and women's sports.

Already there has been a noticeable change in the allocations. Instead of six times as much being spent on the big three, as last year, only two times as much is being spent on them as opposed to women's sports this year.

Through the national exposure that the study is getting, Howard commented that, "The most exciting thing that could happen would be if they want to improve university sports across the country and that they can contact each other and possibly make some changes".

Black Affairs

Black conference calls for unity, mass action

By MARK HICKSON

The National Black Student Association-Amherst Chapter held a Massachusetts statewide Black students conference here this weekend. The conference, held largely at New Afrika House, had over 200 high school, community and collegiate participants from all areas of Massachusetts. The hard work and desire demonstrated by the conference participants led to a highly successful and very constructive conference.

The purposes of the conference were to bring Black students together, to develop a unified organizational base and to begin as a unified organization to actively combat the crucial problems facing Black students. The main theme of the conference was "ACTION". Action is the necessary ingredient to promote change.

The conference, consisting of panel discussions, films, workshops and a unified people was initiated and carried through by students. Speakers such as John Bracey, Zala Chandler, Carl Brown, Saladin Muhammad, Michael Ford, Jamilla Gaston and others contributed and participated in the panel discussions. They spoke about a number of issues including financial aid problems, the phasing out of Black studies programs, quality education vs. forced integration and Black students directions 1976 and the future. Student chaired workshops dealt with these problems in greater detail and came up with suggested methods of combatting them.

The conference was highlighted by a Saturday afternoon rededication of New Afrika House to New Afrikan (Black) People. During the rededication, Brother Stan Kinard gave us both the historical background of New Afrika House and of Black students struggles at UMass. We also witnessed the raising of the Afrikan Peoples Party flag which greatly enhanced the event. This flag will be a permanent part of New Afrika House. In addition, the conference was highlighted by some very true Black music played by Professor Archie Shepp, Charles Magid Greenlee, Sulaiman Hakim, Chris Henderson and others. Their playing dramatized the high spirit prevalent during the entire conference.

We would like to thank all the musicians who played, all those who contributed (organizations), all the participants and a special thanks to Yvonne John, whose serious food kept everyone happy!

John Bracey (center) chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American studies receives a traditional Afrikan dashiki from Bros. Stan Kinard (left) and Kwaku Saunders (right) at the rededication of New Afrika House during the Black Students Conference.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Ex-UMie survives

MIAMI, Fla. [*AP*] — "The cabin started filling with water, and I don't think they ever got out," said a New Salem, Mass., man whose three companions were lost at sea in a yachting accident.

Jeff Whitney, a former student at the University of Massachusetts, was among four survivors. He said from his hospital bed at Cape Canaveral that he was a boyhood friend of the owner of the yacht which collided with a Russian vessel.

Whitney, 21, said the three missing men were in the cabin when the Comain, under tow by the Russian vessel Adademik Shukov, was swept by a large wave into the steel hull of the Soviet merchantman.

The U.S. Coast Guard called off its search Sunday for the lost men, identified as John R. Taylor Jr. of Fitchburg, Mass.; Richard Major of Willowick, Ohio; and the yacht's owner, Davidson Smith of Dermot Ark. All three were about 22 years old, the Coast Guard said.

N.E. oil search

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The search for oil deposit began Monday on the outer continental shelf 65 miles off Nantucket Island.

A towering, 245-foot high drilling rig, was towed into place last weekend. It is making a 17,000-foot test boring off the New England coast to determine if the rock and sand beneath the Georges Bank are capable of supporting commercially viable deposits of oil and natural gas.

The hole will be the deepest ever through the Atlantic's outer continental shelf and the project, sponsored by a consortium of 31 major oil companies is expected to cost $9 million.

The firms recently completed a similar boring, using the same rig, in the Baltimore Canyon area off New Jersey.

The companies will use the information obtained from the boring, and what they will learn from the Georges Bank exploration, to bid on leases in the 10.9 million acres the government has set aside for offshore oil exploration.

Some state officials in New England, however, have been unhappy with the drilling off their coast.

Saxe trial

BOSTON [*AP*] — Almost 14 months after her capture, Susan Saxe will stand trial May 17 for the murder of a Boston policeman during a bank robbery in 1970, a judge ruled yesterday.

Judge Walter McLaughlin set the date for the trial, which has been delayed by a series of legal attempts by Ms. Saxe's lawyers to have the charges.

McLaughlin, who is chief justice of the Superior Court, said he wanted the trial to conclude by mid-summer, because Suffolk County Courthouse is not air conditioned.

Blue Shield hit

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital is challenging Massachusetts Blue Shield's decision to drop coverage for an operation which restores the natural bust line in women who have had a breast surgically removed.

Blue Shield plans in most states cover the procedure, and there is no reason why Massachusetts Blue Shield should not do the same, Dr. Richard Wilson said yesterday.

Wilson wrote in a letter of protest to the American Cancer Society. "I think the American cancer Society should come out against this decision."

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james nollet

Nukes are nice

In a recent news feature for the Pacific News Service, reporter Linda Suskind discussed the potential hazards of the present build-up of carbon dioxide (CO2) in the atmosphere. Briefly, she fears that the extra CO2 may heat up the environment sufficiently to melt the polar ice caps to some extent, and cause widespread flooding of low-lying areas, thus diminishing the amount of land available to agricultural production. Additionally, she fears that the extra CO2 may some day affect rainfall distribution, and further limit farm production.

Although there is little hard evidence to date that CO2, the amount of which has increased by 14 per cent since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, has any harmful effects at all, she is perfectly right to point out the possible future hazards. In addition to the above dangers, I wonder what effects a chronic CO2 build-up would have on those species which consume CO2 during photosynthesis.

If CO2 is so potentially hazardous, why do we not legislatively ban its production the way we ban any kind of pollution, like sulphur dioxides? The answer is that CO2 is a necessary by-product of the burning of any carbon substance. Most forms of pollution occur when a combustible substance is either impure or imperfectly burned, and the source of the pollution can be eliminated either by the use of pure fuels (like sulphur-free oils) or by tuning up the technology of the combustion. But with CO2, the better the combustion is, the more CO2 it will produce. As long as we continue to burn anything with carbon in it, like wood, coal, or petroleum, we must continue to produce CO2.

The obvious solution to the problem is not to use any source of energy which depends upon the burning of carbon compounds. What are some of the alternatives? Nuclear power is the most immediate solution, but now we run up against an environmentalist, if not an environmental, problem. Many people currently dislike nuclear power. Although no informed critic of nuclear power suggests that reactors could ever blow up (it's physically impossible), they are opposed on grounds that "nukes" yield thermal pollution, endanger workers and people living in the immediate vicinity, and most importantly that "meltdowns" could occur inside reactors, producing radioactive gases which could kill thousands. To all these objections I say: Everything's relative.

As for thermal pollution, any modern source of energy produces thermal waste. It's estimated that New York City produces as much artificial heat as it receives from the sun. If we're going to ban nuclear power because it produces too much heat, we may as well repeal the Industrial Revolution, and while it might be within the bicentennial spirit to live like colonials, most people would die of starvation without ever realizing the pastoral joys of frontier life. Also, there is one advantage to thermal pollution: unlike chemical pollution, thermal pollution radiates away into outer space.

Can "nukes" kill people? Ralph Nader thinks so. He can point to individual nuclear workers who he claims have died from possible nuclear related causes. He has also rightly pointed out the danger of meltdowns. Whereas no accidental death has occurred in about 700 man-years of use, and whereas the government estimates the odds of a lethal meltdown are five billion to one, no one can guarantee that it will never occur. It just might. But is this sufficient reason to ban the "nukes"?

During the last 20 years, while atomic power possibly helped kill a handful of people, how many thousands die in mine cave-ins? Or in auto accidents? Or of black lung? Or from oil fires? Or from atmospheric pollution? In the 50's, an atmospheric inversion so befouled London's air that an estimated 4,000 elderly people died prematurely from its effects. The real lesson is that we live in an energy intensive culture, for better or for worse, and that there are certain disadvantages and risk concomitant with the many benefits we enjoy. Our task is to weigh soberly the benefits vs. the disadvantages of any energy source as compare to any alternatives, and when measured this way, atomic power is very safe indeed, and to abandon it in favor of fossil fuels is to increase society's collective risk.

But this isn't to say that nuclear power is the best non-CO2 producing alternative. Next week, I will explore some of the better ones.

. James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

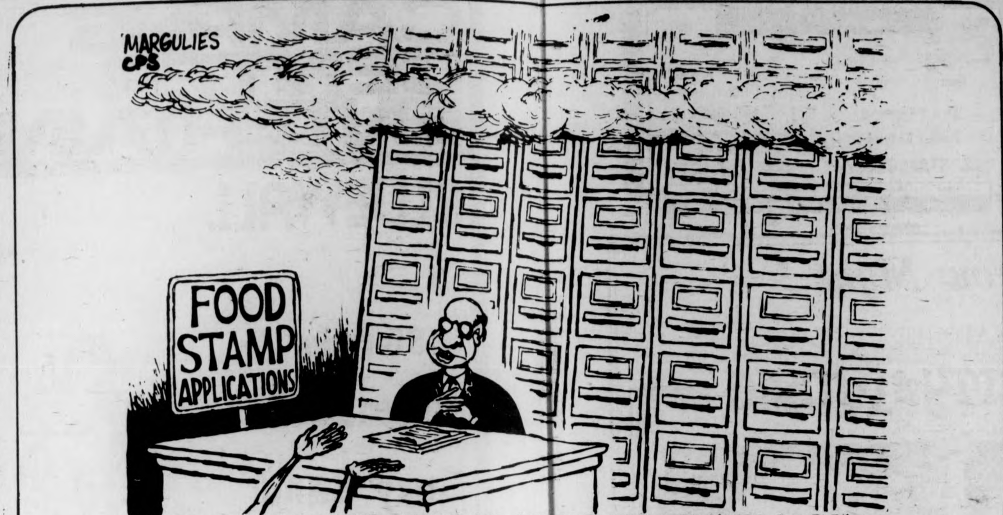

"WE'LL CONTACT YOU AFTER CHECKING OUR RECORDS TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE ELIGIBLE"

— campus scene

Policing the campus

By JODY McROY

When the university police were asked to protect the Trustees' "right" to avoid the students they affect with their decisions, it brought a lot of things together. What other response could we expect in our present society?

There are now 27 police shows on prime time T.V., many of them dedicated to displaying the latest methods of police control, i.e. SWAT. This programing has been on the rise since the late sixties. Also during that time, the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets act of 1968 was passed, giving birth to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, (LEAA). LEAA is charged with administering the consolidation of police techniques and information systems in the U.S. and its colonies. The campus police are charged with providing a barrier between students and what is rightfully theirs: control of their lives.

Throughout the country, as S-1, the repressive criminal code revision, lurks at our doorsteps, police are setting the stage for massive control of the people who see the injustices and attempt to stop them. The ruling class presidents, bankers, trustees, etc. make the decisions, while the LEAA develops and equips the police.

A student was beaten by police in the library, many others were jabbed with clubs, and two were arrested. Meanwhile, police chief David Johnston was upstairs telling the trustees that his officers were being injured, and that more police would be needed. More police to keep the people in check. More police to protect the trustees as they stole $364,000 that students had paid, believing it to be for room rent. The dorm money was transferred to pay for an administration "mistake", then health inspectors find the dorms unfit for occupancy.

In the 1960s, people protested a war of oppression being waged by the U.S. ruling class 12,000 miles away. Now that Vietnam has passed for them, the rulers must come to grips with the people at home that they have been oppressing for over 200 years. The only way they know how to deal with conflicting ways of thought is with force. The development of police control is preparing those in power for their response to public outrage at their neglect for peoples needs.

Just as the administration responded to students' pleas with armed force, the police will be on hand everywhere people try to be heard. The focus has shifted to the home front; S-1 and LEAA are ready to call the shots. If we unite in the understanding that the police are to the people here what the British army was to the early settlers, and the calvary to native Americans, and the U.S. military to the Vietnamese, we will perhaps be closer to a just society by knowing how this unjust order is maintained.

Jody McRoy is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

—economic review

Teamsters: Not only the contract

By BOB MAGNUSON

Nine days ago, amidst very little publicity, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) and trucking companies around the nation solidified in Chicago a new 3-year contract. The settlement, which came on just the third day of a truck drivers' strike, seemed interesting for two reasons: It was both exceptionally speedy and markedly favorable for the Teamsters.

Beneath the surface, however, stronger forces were at work that contributed to this outcome. On the federal government was election-year pressure to avert a crippling truckers' strike. The IBT, with 440,000 intercity truck drivers, could seriously threaten food and industrial supplies, automobile production, and other industrial activity, depleting the economy of whatever recovering strength it has mustered in recent months. Also, the IBT itself has more than two million members: No small voting block to be alienated in an election year.

But more significant than pressure on the federal government was pressure within the Teamster Union itself on its leadership.

Rank-and-file workers are growing increasingly dissatisfied with union leadership, which they see as the ally — rather than antagonist — of corporate management. Powerful unions are aligned with powerful corporations which exert some degree of monopoly control in their respective markets. These corporations, usually able to pass on rising wage costs to consumers in the form of higher prices, are therefore willing to concede to union wage demands in exchange for labor tranquility.

IBT President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, whose friendship with Richard Nixon is just one reason why his rank-and-file credibility is hard to swallow, was forced by dissident Teamsters to negotiate a contract much too liberal for his liking. The new settlement includes:

--A $1.65 per hour wage boost
--Cost of living adjustments that rise over the period of the contract
--Health and pension improvements
--Air-conditioned cabs
--Single hotel rooms while on the road

In all, this contract means a 33 per cent pay increase for Teamsters over a three-year period. At over 10 per cent per year, many analysts feel this will have an inflationary effect. Alan Greenspan, Chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, defends the contract, but critics say it sets a pro-labor precedent for other up-coming negotiations.

Unions in Teamster-related industries coming up for re-contracting — notably those in food services such as the Retail Clerks International and the Amalgamated Meatcutters — will try to do as well, if not better, in their bargaining. And if the pattern spreads to the rubber and auto unions in their negotiations this year, the result may well be a higher-than-expected general rise in the wage level for 1976.

If there is an inflationary effect, who gets blamed? Not the corporations which have succeeded, at all costs, in protecting profits; but angry workers, trying to get a share of what is rightfully theirs.

In spite of what appears to be a very favorable contract, many Teamsters are still dissatisfied. For them, the issue goes beyond an hourly pay hike or air-conditioned cabs to the central question of *control* over the entire work process and decision-making apparatus.

Teamsters for a Decent Contract (TDC) and UP-Surge (an organization of United Parcel Service workers), two rank-and-file groups formed last summer, were instrumental in forcing Fitzsimmons to take a stronger stance in the recent bargaining. But their actions do not stop with bread and butter issues. As Laura Hodge, an UPSurge activist who drives a United Parcel Service truck in Chicago, says:

"It's not only the contract we're concerned with, but with changing the whole union."

Fitzsimmons, who will be re-elected to another five-year term in June, is still very securely in power. But the clout of TDC and UPSurge is growing, as workers come to question the old union heirarchy and non-democratic structure.

"For too long," says Pete Camaratta of Detroit, a member of TDC's steering committee, "our leadership has kept dock worker pitted against truck driver, black against white. The union leadership has encouraged alienation."

For the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as with most other large and powerful unions, violence and gangsterism is part of its daily agenda. Like all other institutions in a capitalist economy, the large union resorts to whatever means necessary to preserve its position of power. In such a context, workers' struggle for control is no laughing matter. It is a life and death battle. As Camaratta says:

"The feeling among many of the guys is, 'Don't rock the boat or you might get your house bombed."

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Guest Commentator

An example of just how crippling the impact of workers' resistance can be is seen in the eight-day-old San Francisco municipal craftworkers' strike. So far, the main effect of the strike by city plumbers, electricians, street sweepers, carpenters and laborers has been to shut down the San Francisco Municipal Railway, stopping indefinitely all bus, trolley and cable car traffic.

More recently, about half of the city's 70,000 school children missed classes last Monday, as school bus drivers refused to cross picket lines. Strikers are also threatening to shut down airport traffic and there was concern expressed about the scheduled opening of the major league baseball season at Candlestick Park on Friday.

As the strike continues, there is growing talk of a General Strike of all unionized workers in San Francisco. Meanwhile, public sentiment grows in opposition to the strking workers. Ironically, other working people see the Municipal craftworkers' action as running counter to their own interests, since it represents an inconvenience for everyone living in the San Francisco area. The presence of such devisiveness among people with ultimately shared interests illustrates the difficulty encountered in working towards progressive change in American society. But, at the same time, it underscores the need for cooperation, understanding and concerted action.

Bob Magnuson

—letters

Softening the shaft

To the Editor:

In the way of an update I would like to relate more upon the fates of those beleagured 35. Signed sealed delivered applications for placements waiting in the wings for the word from mother bird.

We presented what we feel is the truth; actually they were just opinions. We gave up truth last semester in a trade for clinical practicum. They trade, we speculate. The point, truth or opinion, is clear. Without practical experience on an undergrad level the education you get is very emphasize the very cut and dry.

Headcounts, signature counts, memorandums and petitions. 55 students, an excellent SOP spokesperson and a little over two hours later it was over. We want bargainers not breast-beaters they said.

And so, until Thursday night when this is all supposed to come together and happen, when we present our case and listen to those stock answers once again, no staff, no time, no money, no shit! Give us something we haven't heard before. Give us the reason why in the pursuit of your fine careers you can justify leaving behind a living breathing raving made undergraduate department any single member of which in four years could be taught to be the best speech therapist that ever hit the big time of graduate school, and you know it! Explain that one to us tonight Dr. Nober.

Robert Mulcahy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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ben caswell

Friendliness

Something very strange has been happening to me over the last few weeks. It has to do with some acquaintances, some non-acquaintances, a lot of walking around and observing around, and a generally "hairy" situation.

You see I have this sheep dog friend of mine who I hang around with every now and then. Lately when the weather has been suitable this friend named "Bilbo" has been joining me here at school and auditing a few of my classes. He is especially fond of expository writing, not so with 19th century Am. Lit., but as another friend of mine from "Wonderland" once said, "that is neither here nor there."

Anyway, whenever I am cruising around campus or in Amherst Center or anywhere for that matter with Bilbo that is when the strange things begin to happen. Never in my life has such a pouring out of friendliness from strangers ever occurred with such regularity to me as when I am traipsing about with my fluffy friend.

It's crazy. No one in particular and everyone in general will stop and say hello to Bilbo, comment on what a great looking dog he is, usually add some other praising remark, and at least smile at me. At the risk of sounding sexist (although I really don't think it does sound that way) women that go by almost always, i.e., in every case, comment while although a lot of men do there is nowhere near that female regularity.

Bilbo and I just can't understand it. He's told me he wouldn't be surprised if he was so overtly friendly himself but actually Bilbo is rather shy. Only rarely does he go out of his way to say hello to anyone, and quite often whoever that is runs away with their tail between their legs.

Maybe it's Bilbo's size. He is not what you'd call a small dog. In fact, he's probably one of the biggest dogs most people who come in contact with him have ever seen. But then that would stand to reason that people might be a little wary of him because of his awesome size. But it doesn't seem to work that way. I can't understand it.

Everyone is just so friendly though. It's great. Cruising with Bilbo means getting checked out by every lady who goes by (again that sexism risk). You can never get lost in a crowd. And if there is no one hanging around to skip class and play frisbee with Bilbo will always gladly oblige and try, although if he misses your throw he can't pick the frisbee up off the ground.

Maybe there is just some animal magnetism correlation between dogs and people on this campus nowadays. Maybe people find it easier relating to a beautiful animal than relating to a beautiful person. Maybe it's that people easily realize the beauty of animal and very unfortunately are blind to so much of the beauty of so many humans. Maybe there is something about the fact that with a dog there are no ties, no commitments, and no hassles. You can say, "Oh you're beautiful" and Bilbo will just lick your hand, give you his paw, and-or jump on you if he really likes you.

Maybe everyone should walk around here with a 100 pound sheep dog. Then maybe everyone would begin to deal with each other on a more friendly, understanding, and actually human level. It's just so strange that it takes an animal to bring out the humanness in humans.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

— on the border

Runaway shops on the move

By ED McCAUGHAN and PETER BAIRD

MEXICALI, Mexico (Pacific News Service) — The Mexican border's once-greener labor pastures have turned as arid as the Baja desert for U.S. companies. And Mexican workers, who seemed to benefit as scores of U.S. businesses pulled up stakes in the mid-60s to settle across the border, are now joining the Americans they once displaced in unemployment lines.

The U.S. "runaway" shops are on the move again. At least a million Americans, says the AFL-CIO, have lost their jobs in the past decade to runaway shops seeking cheap labor in underdeveloped regions like Mexico, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico and U.S. Indian reservations. Now, as Mexico's once "unspoiled workforce" has been organized into unions, more than 20,000 workers have recently been left jobless as one U.S. plant after another has shut down its assembly lines. In the small town of Nogales, Sonora, for example, nearly a fifth of the total workforce has been laid off.

The key factor is the rising cost of labor. Newly organized Mexican workers have won substantial wage hikes. As a publication of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Mexico sees it: "Mexican labor today — as did U.S. labor a few years ago — is killing the goose."

In fact, many believe the goose is already dead, and that it is only a matter of time before the bustling border cities become ghost towns.

U.S. runaway shops first rode the crest of a wave into Mexico in 1965 when the Mexican government, beset by 40-50 per cent unemployment rates in some border cities, designed a "Border Industrialization Program" (BIP) attractive to U.S. businesses then facing rising competition. The BIP allowed foreign-owned companies to set up labor-heavy assembly shops within a 12-mile strip south of the border, pay workers a fraction of the U.S. wage rate and contribute virtually no taxes or import duties to the Mexican government.

U.S. garment and electronics companies like Motorola, Levi-Strauss and Hughes Aircraft soon stormed the border area. By 1967 there were 72 authorized U.S. plants there. By 1972 there were 273. By late 1974, the number had ballooned to 665.

In a few short years Mexico became the largest assembler of U.S. components processed abroad and reexported to the U.S. The advantage for the companies was obvious: Minimum wages of Mexico's northern states in the mid-60s ranged from $3.52 - $5.52 per day — less than a fifth the average salary of U.S. factory workers. Motorola, for example, cut its payroll by nearly $4 million a year when it hopped across the border.

For the Mexican government the BIP seemed a sure way to solve the unemployment crisis. But in fact, though nearly 80,000 jobs were created, the unemployment rate along the border actually nearly doubled between 1960 and 1970. The assembly shops had expanded the size of the available workforce by hiring mainly young women — many of whom were not previously job-seekers.

For the 70,000 men and women hired by the assembly plants, their jobs in the shiny new factories seemed at first glamorous compared to their former lives as housewives, domestics or field hands. Companies worked hard to foster organizational loyalties by sponsoring soccer teams and beauty contests.

But the initial glamour of the long and tedious assembly-line work quickly wore off. Single mothers — who made up 35 per cent of the female workforce in Nogales — had access to only one child care center.

Chui Garcia, for example, a young woman with three children, made $48 a week before she was fired by Mextel in Mexicali. To avoid the expense of $10-$11 a week for baby sitters, she and her mother worked separate shifts and passed the children from one to the other.

Faced with staggering inflation and low wages, many such isolated workers began to organize unions. Over the past few years, strikes have erupted along the border in companies like Videocraft, Sarkes-Tarzian, Transitron and Mattel. Along with wage battles, some of the strikes have protested corruption among labor bosses of the government-controlled Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM).

At Mattel's Mexicali subsidiary Mextel, for instance, workers managed to kick out the CTM-imposed union bureaucrats, establish an independent local and organize two successful strikes. In 1974, however, Mextel announced it was going to lay off 562 workers because of economic problems. The local union demanded that the company provide fired employes full severance pay, but Mextel refused. When no agreement was reached after a few days, the workers found themselves locked out of the plant.

In response, Mextel's 3,000 workers stood guard round-the-clock at the plant to prevent Mextel from removing its equipment at night — as other companies had done. "We're not here to be made fools of," exclaimed the young worker heading the militant local. "We've worked for them a long time. We've made them rich. They can't just tell us to get lost now."

But in fact, the company did just that. In early February 1975, Mextel decided to shut down permanently rather than pay the fired workers.

Such labor problems have angered many U.S. managers along the border. "We just don't have the control over the people that we would like to have," said Union Carbide's manager. Thus many companies are leaving the border area in search of even cheaper labor in the interior of Mexico and Central America.

(Ed McCaughan and Peter Baird, staff members of the North American Congress on Latin America, recently spent several weeks along the Mexican border researching this report.)

★ Injunction denied

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

a moral and legal responsibility to see that dorms are habitable and enjoyable for students. The University should do this without a rent increase."

Greaney urged the University not to neglect repairs on the campus and said there are "speedy and extensive remedies" for dealing with violations available to the plaintiffs in the General Laws.

The housing inspector, Carle E. Croteau, said the State Building and Regional Health inspectors should conduct a thorough inspection of all dormitories.

He also recommended that a private elevator company be hired to inspect and repair the elevators in dorms. The maintenance of elevators is now done by the University.

A trustee meeting had been scheduled for yesterday afternoon to discuss Projects 14 and 11 but was cancelled because "the purposes for which it was called no longer exist" White said yesterday shortly after the meeting had been cancelled.

Cronin said, "The trustees feel no need (for a meeting) now that they have won a temporary victory. They still should have met, though, to attempt to find other sources of revenue (for financing the land purchase)."

★ Student Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

University. It would replace USCC, an RSO group cut from this year's budget, said Kerrin.

Both groups are offshoots of Senate Operations and were moves towards greater control of signatures power which had apparently been abused within that group during FY '76, he said.

According to Senate Treasurer Henry Doyle the removal of the Juvenile Opportunities Extension Program (JOE) from this yyar's SATF budget was due to a funding mix up. The Budget Committee understood JOE was going to receive other funds which never materialized.

Doyle said the Student Senate would allow JOE to keep their $5,000 FY '76 surplus funds to use during FY '77; normally the money would go back into the SATF.

In other Student Senate action a $1,000 loan was granted to Eastern Mountain Concerts Inc., as well as another $2,000 allotment to pay for groups for the Spring Concert. The decision to allot the $2,000 carried a rider however.

It was voted that not more than three of the five or six bands Eastern Mountain is trying to get for the concert can be all male whites. This rider was attached when two Senate members expressed concern over "racist" and "sexist" music.

Read the Collegian

Paul Newman
Robert Redford
Robert Shaw

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CCA
6:30, 9, 11:30
Admission: $1

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Mon.-Fri. 7:50-9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:55
5:50-7:50-9:55

Bad News Bears PG
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-9:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:30-10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:50
7:30-10:00

Taxi Driver R
Wed. Mat. 1:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

Family Plot PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:15-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15-4:45
7:15-9:40

All The President's Men PG
Mon.-Fri. 1:30-7:00-9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:25
7:00-9:40

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The Story Of O
Today 6:15, 8:30
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His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre because it's true.
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Today 6:00, 8:30
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STARTS WED. — "THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Documentary studies care of mentally ill

The film "Titicut Follies", a documentary produced by Federick Wiseman which focuses on conditions at the Bridgewater Correctional Institution in Massachusetts will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Webster dorm on Orchard Hill.

The film is being shown as part of the couarse "Society and the Outcast". The public is invited.

Counselling offered: Sex roles workshop

"Mr. Jones, Your Slip is Showing: Sex Roles and Life Planning," this week's workshop offered by Room To Move in its "Obstacles and Options" series will be tonight at 7:30 to 9:30 in 905 C.C.

Deadline Thursday for film prize entries

Collegiate moviemakers have until April 15 to submit regional entries to the third annual Student Film Awards, according to Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Students wishing to enter this year's competition should submit their entries immediately to one of the 10 regional coordinators throughout the country," Mirisch said.

National winners in several categories will receive cash grants of $1,000 and trophies. Runners-up will be given $250 and certificates.

Clothing drive set for disaster victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty ot contribute to the project, which will terminate the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoe may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moore House in Southwest. For more information, call 545-0472.

Last seminar today in Afro-Am music

The final Singers' Workshop in the techniques of Afro-American vocal music will be held in the Recital Hall Room 248 of the Fine Arts Center at 4:30 p.m. today.

Nine students will present a recital of solos, duets and trios. The afternoon hour was chosen to accommodate those students who are on campus in the afternoon, but find it difficult to return for concerts and recitals in the evening.

MDC Classifieds

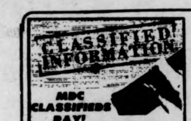

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FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2946.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting.
Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9880 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

Miracord 50H plus table, FM-AM stereo recvr., 1 Frazier floor spkr. Exc. Nancy 542-4200.

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Nest. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

HP-45. Excellent condition, $120. Includes book, adaptor, case. 3 mth. warranty. Call Bob or Linda, 549-1316.

PIANO — $250 or B.O. 253-9864.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Petri Ft II with 55mm lens and close up. 625-2733 evenings, Steve or Sue.

Good sound! KLH-11 stereo system, book shelf speakers, AM-FM tuner — Marantz. $200 for all. 584-7651.

Sink-icebox unit for vans, campers. Has storage cabinet and small table. Good cond. $20.00. 549-1031.

'65 VW for parts, new 6V batt. and wheel cylinders. Call aft. 5. 253-2540.

VW parts for sale. Call Pat 549-4452.

Girls 5 speed Schwinn bike, $25. Modern walnut desk, $45. 549-0869.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Buffet clarinet, Cabart oboe. 549-6267.

Camp trails pack frame & bag, 30"X15"X9". Like new, $45. Call 549-3768. Phil.

TV, Zenith, B&W, 19", 1 yr. $80. 549-4452.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 546-1675.

2 tickets to Aztec Two Step. 256-0127.

Scuba: U.S.D., Parkway, Decor. Complete outfit — Men's L. Dan at [illegible] evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4756.

65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-6664 anytime.

'61 Chev. 283, excellent power train. $100. 546-1201.

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845, evenings.

'66 VW Bug. Body averagé, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 546-6326.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great, $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-6618.

1963 Chevy Impala, $75; needs a little work and a lot of love. Mike, 584-3283.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3639.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto. Many miles. Runs O.K. $500, or B. O. Peter after 6. 665-3049.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

'68 Olds Vista Cruiser, $350 or B. O. 367-9903.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior, 7 radial tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console, Tach elec. radio, ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 55,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

'66 Chevelle SS396, $750.00. 549-4452.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'65 VW. 5 good tires, new brakes, muffler and recently tuned. Body rough and mech. solid except for minor trans. work needed. Call Ralpho at 549-6649.

'74 Fiat 128. 58,000. $2,000. Call weekends 369-4942.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

'69 Pontiac LMS. $450.00. Acoustic Bass Amp 375 in ex. cond. Call 549-6591.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W. P.b., p.w. at $375. 256-0172.

1967 MGB GT body, and mech. very good. $850 or best offer. 549-6412.

'68 Dodge Charger SM, V8, PB, auto., radials. Economically good running condx. Asking $450. Spfld. 788-1058.

'70 Porsche 914, has 53,000 miles. $3200. Call 584-4678.

1963 VW Bug. Valves reground. 256-6492.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

71 Honda 450, CB, ex. condition, many new parts. $900 or B.O. 527-1099 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

350 Kawasaki. Show room cond. Must sell. $450. 253-2647.

FOR RENT

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170—mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15, Sunderland, on bus rt. $100-mo. 584-6480, Frederick

3 bed. apt., So. Dfld. On bus rte., back yard. For rent June 1 through '77. 665-3619.

1 bedroom May 1. Univ. Pk. $170—mon., utilities included, bus line. 256-6604 or 253-7890.

2 bedroom apartment at Cliffside. Available May 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Avail. June 1. 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., w.w., dishwasher. $215 (will negotiate). Call 665-4161 after 5:30. M3 Cliffside.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235—mo. plus. 253-2960.

Avail. May 20. 1 bdrm. Col. Vil. Bus rt. $180, util. inc. Pool. 1 wk. Free rent. 256-6296.

Room — till end of semester. Pelham Rd., Amherst. 253-9864.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $236 plus. Call 253-2960.

2 bedroom garden. 4 Rolling Gr. June to June, bus rte., air cond., cable TV, pool. Call 253-9891.

WANTED TO RENT

F, 25, want to live in country with other women. 549-4452.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. May 24. 549-4453.

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., laund., pool, tennis, etc. 6-1—8-31 w-option to renew. $220 per mo., incl. all util. 665-3219.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 per mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., May 31-Aug. 31. Northampton. $150 mo., incl. utils. 586-3938.

3 bdrm. Townhouse. Perfect. Pool, A.C., spacious. Avail. 6-1. Negot. 549-2806.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

3 bdrm. twnhse. Rolling Green. May 31-Aug. 31. Furnished. Rent negot. 256-8819.

1 bdrm. Rolling Green. All utilities. May 31-August 31. Option to renew. Lease. Call 256-6438.

2 bedroom Mt. Sugar Loaf, May 31 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3253 after 6.

June 1, 2 bdrm. Colonial Vil. On bus rt. Pool. Rent negot. 253-5280 after 4.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. June rent free. Pets allowed. Call 549-0385.

Townhouse apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 665-7109 eves. Sndlnd. On bus rte.

May 31 to Aug. 31. 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 549-6307.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

2 Fmls. to share lg. bdrm. in apt. on bus rt. May 31 - Aug. 31. $62 each. All util. inc. Opt. to renew. 256-0632.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703, Kp. tryng.

Walk to UMass, $200, inc. util., avail. now, Larry, 5-2892, 367-2315, all luxuries.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

2 bdrm. beaut. furn. Brandywine apt. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew lease. 549-1221.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $140—mo. (negotiable). Air—c., dishwasher, pool. 549-6636.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. N. Amh. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Air cond., etc. $200 mo. 549-0250.

2 bedroom townhse available in N. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-3744.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt., May 19 - Aug. 31 w-opt. to renew. Faces fields — great for plants and sunsets. Air cond., cable TV, swim pool, tennis cts., garden plots. On bus rt. Rent negotiable. 549-6267.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. to sublet for summer. $200 per mo. Sunny loc. Call Paul or Deb 549-6376.

2 bdrm. twnhse, May 31 - Aug. 31. Lg. mod. apt., all utilities incl. air cond., cable TV, 1½ baths, pool, bus rt. Call 256-6659.

Luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Avail. 6-1. On bus rte. $230 or B. O. 549-3689.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Male or Fem. June—Aug. Own room, good location. 253-2841.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Roommates needed for apt. in Squire Village starting June 1 or July 1. $65-85 plus util. Call 665-4868.

2 fem. to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug., 549-0473.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad. seeking other grade to obtain & share an Amherst apt. Call Alfie 253-2980.

Help! No more rent $. Need F roommate, $73. Call Mary Beth 549-2863, furnished.

Own room, quiet location, $115 incl. utilities. Avail. May 1 or June 1. 527-8998 evenings, all conveniences.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3864.

WANTED

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Female Ph.D. students needed for memory study, 2 hr. session, earn $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

Tennis instruction wanted, for intermediate player. Early morn. 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Puffton Village. $5 per hr., neg. (2-4 morn. per wk). Call Bob 549-1316.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SUMMER JOBS. $205—week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Needed M.T.W.F. 11:30-4:00. Must pick up son after school. I'll get at 4. Call eve., 253-2583. Son 6; would be nice to have sitter who also has a child.

Full time office manager with good typing skills, 50 wpm and bookkeeping experience to assist director of a small firm. Please send resume to P.O. Box 714, Amherst.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4453.

PERSONALS

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5064.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Marcus — you are the "worst." You're as "bad" as Elton John!

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

PERSONALS

Tammy — I'm sorry — it's hard when you really do care.

Live in Marblehead. Free rm. & board in return for babysit. Ideal for summer sch. in Bos. area or w-pt time job. Call Laura in 321. 546-2302

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt phone 253-7275 eves.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936

Tune-ups, $10. VWs-V8s. Pat 549-4452.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your tickets now for Aztec Two Step Concert scheduled for April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in FAC. Cost of tickets is $3.00 and are available at FAC Box Office or Ticketron outlets. Be sure not to miss this great concert.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. Mill Valley Golf Links, Belchertown, Route 181 off 202.

See 'The Sting' with Newman and Redford, Wed. nite, April 14. CCA — 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

THE FIRST TRUXPLOITATION FILM EVER!!

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Silver women's watch with black wristband — lost between Campus Center and Infirmary. Call Bernadette, 253-3971.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

ALL UNIV. MEN

Are invited to an open Rush Party tonight at Phi Mu Delta in Fraternity-Sorority Park. Call 545-2163 for rides or info. Free refreshments will be served.

AZTEC TWO STEP

With guests Clean Living will be appearing in concert tonight at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets on sale at F.A.C. box office.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION!!

Announcing the making of a chain of peace, where people will extend their hands will take place on April 25. This event will be located along East Pleasant St. (Where it intersects Pine St. and include all of Strong St., Northeast St. and Southeast St. no further than Station Rd.) Everyone is encouraged to participate. Call 546-1271.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Meeting tomorrow night Thurs. April 15 in C.C. 801. Please come!

CHILD CARE

Summer and Fall. Child care programs on campus now accepting applications for summer session and fall term. Options include full day, half day, infant care, and Third World Curriculum. Call Mark Segar 545-1960.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Everyone interested in Christian Science is invited to a special workshop with Phil Smoth, from Church Center in Boston. 4-6 p.m., C.C. 915. Regular mtg at 6:15 same room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Will be meeting this evening at 7 in C.C. 169. All interested students are welcome to attend.

ENV. DES

Meeting for all Env. Des. students. Issue will be env. des. council formation. C.C. 176 at 9 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING

5 p.m. in 411 Student Union Bld. All welcome. Vets' Coalition.

GRE WORKSHOP

Workshop on the Graduate Record Exam on Weds. 4-14 at 4 p.m. in C.C. 904-908. Will include information, tips & strategy, and practice. Is not designed to develop skills, but rather to help students test to the full level of their present abilities.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Tonight's life skills symposium events are Psychocalisthenics, total fitness, self actualization, weight control and relaxation. Tonight 7 p.m. Boyden P.E. Bldg.

CAOS

Thursday 4-22 the Non-Traditional Student Assembly will hold its last general meeting of the year in C.C. 101. Elections of the Executive Council members for the year 1976-77 will take place. Also, amendments to the constitution of the N.T.S.A. will be ratified. All Non-Traditional students are urged to attend. 7 p.m. C.C. 101.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Yearly election of officers, anyone interested in leadership positions in our newly re-organized action group, please come to tonight's coordinator meeting at 8 p.m. or call 545-0154 at that time.

PIERPONT

Women and men intersted in a dorm with a sense of community, come and sign for a room, Wednesday April 14 in the Main Lounge.

PRE SOCIAL WORK ADVISING

Will be available to interested students on Wednesday April 14 from 4-5 p.m. at the CASIAC office, rm E 21 Machmer Hall, 545-2191 if you want further information.

PRE VETS

Important meeting to be Tues. April 13 in C.C. 176. All members urged to attend!!

SAILING

Sailors interested in competing in a Regatta at M.I.T. on Sat. 17th meet in C.C. 102 at 7 tonight. Also those who went to Florida may obtain their refund. Bring photos. Allen bring my pants.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

Human effort for human benefit. The semester grinds on help us define project areas before summer. Thursday 7 p.m. C.C. 901 (Women and Third World People especially).

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II

Orthopedic surgery in the Military, GRC 301 tonight at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

SHAB MEETING TONIGHT

at 6:30 in 804-808. The same ol place. All that have paid health fee may attend.

STUDENT LIBRARY EMPLOYEES TO MEET

An open discussion for library student employees (03 & workstudy) to talk about cutbacks, questions concerning financial aid funding, unionization and other issues. The discussion will be held Weds. 7:30 in Commuter Lounge.

SKYDIVE!

First jump course tonight at 6:30-10:30 p.m. in C.C. 105. Come learn to fly your body. Money must be turned in.

TOC INC

General meeting, first Weds. in May. Place and time to be announced. All members welcome.

UM FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

Very important U.M.F.F.A.U. MEETING tonight in 2nd floor conference room of infirmary. Start at 6:30 p.m. Bring patch designs and yourself. May issues to be discussed. New members welcome.

WOMAN GUITARIST/ VOCALIST

People's gay alliance needs a woman guitarist/ vocalist for its coffeehouse being held Fri. April 16. Call Paul A. 546-6609 or 545-0154.

LOST

Reward, kitten black and white long hair with double front paws. Lost March 24 in area of Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. Sunderland. Please call 665-3022 anytime, nights good.

Summer Olympics '76
July 22-26
Transportation to Montreal
Housing, tickets for 5 events
$125.00
We are a Non-Profit Church Group
Call Paul at 546-6737 after 6:30

STUDENT SENATE MEETING TONIGHT

113 C.C.
7:00 p.m.

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
Auto Windshields & Side Windows Installed
While-U-Wait
call 584-4837
798 North King St.
Northampton
Master Charge Accepted
Credit Arranged In Most Cases
½ mile north of Caldors
Dept. Store — Northampton

Brandywine & Townehouse at Amherst
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $240. Available immediately.
50 MEADOW ST., AMHERST
549-0600

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Pressure: Comb. form
5 Handles roughly
10 Shelley's compositions
14 Prayer word
15 Negative phrase: 2 words
16 Vex
17 English county
19 Church recess
20 Purport
21 Compass point: Abbr.
22 Lo ----: "Lost Horizons" character
23 Strong will
25 Talk amorously
26 Small open pie
30 French king
31 Authorize
34 In the course of
36 Express audibly
38 Literary collection
39 NCOs: 2 words
42 Summer in Paris
43 Kind of leather
44 Intelligence gatherers
45 Discuss
47 Needlefish
49 Carton weight
50 Elevations: Abbr.
51 Art subjects
53 Stalk
55 Hasten
56 Shriveled
61 Marshal ----: Yugoslav pres.
62 In an unstable manner
64 "---- well that ends well"
65 Allow to be known: 2 words
66 Portion of medicine
67 Fruit decay
68 Resource
69 Celestial body

DOWN

1 Where Singaraja is
2 To ----: Everyone
3 Occupy leased premises
4 If ever
5 Title of respect
6 Combustion residue
7 Gate crashers: 2 words
8 Man's name
9 Meat-vegetable dish
10 Speaker
11 Alcohol addiction
12 If not
13 Observed
18 Per year: Abbr.
24 Spur
25 Roman goddess
26 Broken
27 Having wings
28 Kind of weevil: 2 words
29 High explosive
31 Fix prices
32 Mutually: Prefix
33 Corselet part
35 Feats
37 Crush forcibly
40 Repent
41 Relevant
46 Very nearly
48 Take umbrage at
51 Dressed to the -----
52 --- level
53 Knife thrust
54 Cashier's concern
55 Lake of Israel
57 Augments
58 Mob action
59 Lohengrin's wife
60 Color man
63 Shoe part

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

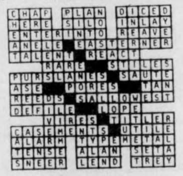

CHAP PLAN DICED
HERE SILO INLAY
ENTERINTO REAVE
ANELE EASTERNER
TALENT REACT
RARE STILES
PURSLANES SAUTE
ASE PORES TAN
REEDS SALLOWEST
DEFILE LOPE
VIRES TITLER
CASEMENTS UTILE
ALARM TYPEMETAL
TENSE ALAN SETA
SNEER LEND TREY

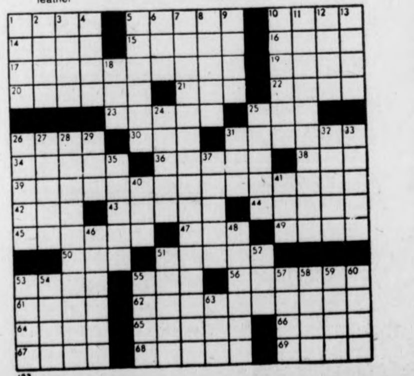

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

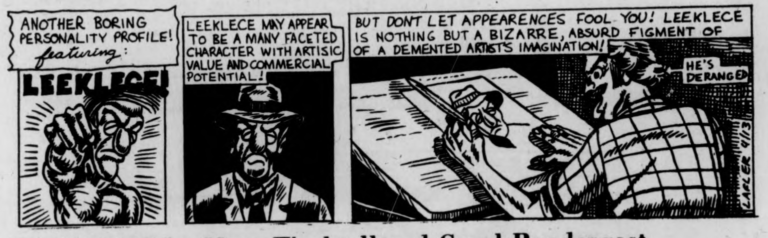

ANOTHER BORING PERSONALITY PROFILE! featuring:
LEEKLECE!
LEEKLECE MAY APPEAR TO BE A MANY FACETED CHARACTER WITH ARTISIC VALUE AND COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL!
BUT DONT LET APPEARENCES FOOL YOU! LEEKLECE IS NOTHING BUT A BIZARRE, ABSURD FIGMENT OF OF A DEMENTED ARTIST'S IMAGINATION!
HE'S DERANGED
LAFLER 4/13

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

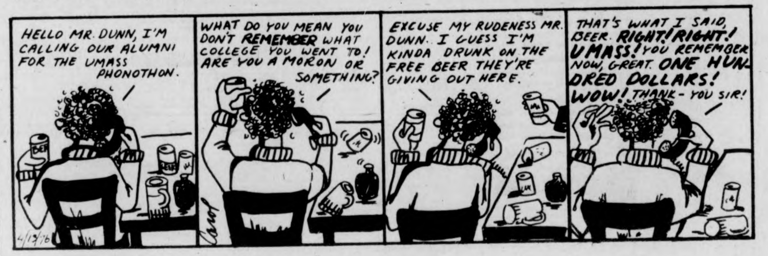

HELLO MR. DUNN, I'M CALLING OUR ALUMNI FOR THE UMASS PHONOTHON.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU DON'T REMEMBER WHAT COLLEGE YOU WENT TO! ARE YOU A MORON OR SOMETHING?
EXCUSE MY RUDENESS MR. DUNN. I GUESS I'M KINDA DRUNK ON THE FREE BEER THEY'RE GIVING OUT HERE.
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, BEER. RIGHT! RIGHT! UMASS! YOU REMEMBER NOW, GREAT. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS! WOW! THANK-YOU SIR!
4/13/76
Carol

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

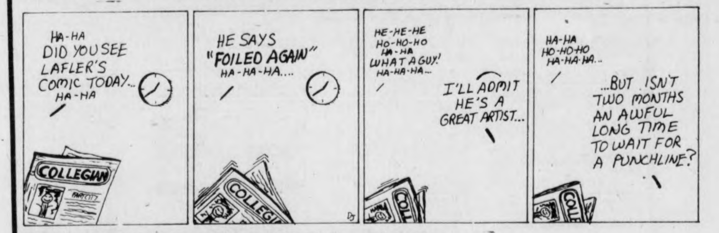

HA-HA DID YOU SEE LAFLER'S COMIC TODAY... HA-HA
COLLEGIAN
HE SAYS "FOILED AGAIN" HA-HA-HA....
HE-HE-HE HO-HO-HO HA-HA WHAT A GUY! HA-HA-HA...
I'LL ADMIT HE'S A GREAT ARTIST...
HA-HA HO-HO-HO HA-HA-HA...
...BUT ISN'T TWO MONTHS AN AWFUL LONG TIME TO WAIT FOR A PUNCHLINE?
DJ

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

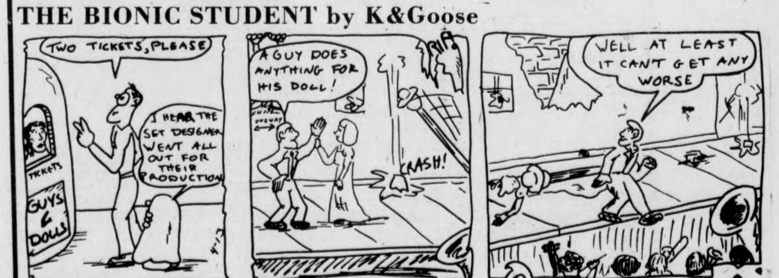

TWO TICKETS, PLEASE
TICKETS
GUYS & DOLLS
I HEAR THE SET DESIGNER WENT ALL OUT FOR THEIR PRODUCTION
4-13
A GUY DOES ANYTHING FOR HIS DOLL!
CRASH!
WELL AT LEAST IT CAN'T GET ANY WORSE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

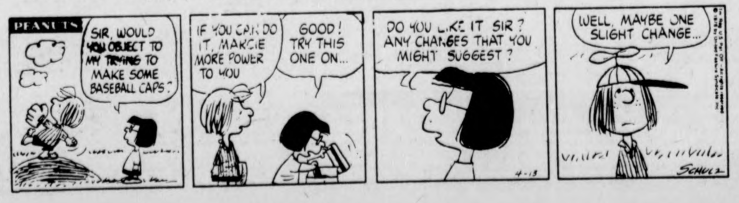

PEANUTS
SIR, WOULD YOU OBJECT TO MY TRYING TO MAKE SOME BASEBALL CAPS?
IF YOU CAN DO IT, MARCIE MORE POWER TO YOU
GOOD! TRY THIS ONE ON...
DO YOU LIKE IT SIR? ANY CHANGES THAT YOU MIGHT SUGGEST?
WELL, MAYBE ONE SLIGHT CHANGE...
4-13
SCHULZ

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE
Datsun, Toyota
Volvo, Jaguar
Repairs by
RUSSELL BACA
586-1227
Plenty of Equipment

Appearing
TUES. & WED.
Mose Allison
At
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47.
Sunderland
665-7159

Selectmen refuse liquor permit

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen stood tough on their decision not to allow dorms from within a "restricted" area to obtain a one-day wine and malt license. Last week the Hamlin and Knowlton Houses tried to get the one-day license for dorm parties. Because both dorms are members of the Northeast Area Government, the Board voted against granting the permits.

Last night, Gerald Grady of the Business Manager's office and Kenneth Burnham, overseer for both the NEAG and Sylvan areas tried in vain to convince the Board that although a dorm sends representatives to the area governing body, the dorms are not really a part of that body.

Grady argued that the Board is right to punish an area that has violated the law, but it shouldn't carry the punishment down to include the component members of that group.

"Some government units on campus are not really representative of any but those in the unit," declared Grady.

Selectmen Diana Romer and Chairman Nancy Eddy were apparently swayed by the lengthy arguments presented by Grady and Burnham.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

TONIGHT

113 C.C.

7:00 P.M.

More summer courses...

There will be a final schedule listing of all University Summer Session courses, containing all additions, deletions and corrections in the *Collegian* at a later date.

220/520, Learning and Thinking, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
260, Child Behavior and Development, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
260, Child Behavior and Development, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
263A, Psychology of Adolescence, H, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
263A, Psychology of Adolescence, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
270, Personality, E, M-F, 7:45--9:15.
280, Social Psychology, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
301A, Educational Psychology, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
301A, Educational Psychology Lab, D, T&Th, 1:00-4:00.
301B, Educational Psychology, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
301B, Educational Psychology Lab, J, by arrangement.
325, Abnormal Psychology, F, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
325, Abnormal Psychology, J, T&Th, 19:00-21:30.
365, Theories & Practices in Counseling, G, M-F, 7:45-10:45.
871, Practicum in Psychology, C, by arrangement.
230/530, Emotion and Motivation, J, M-F, 10:15-11:15.

Sociology:

103, Social Problems, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
103, Social Problems, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
105, Self and Society, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
107, Contemporary American Society, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
201, Theory and Perspectives, E, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
201, Theory and Perspectives, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
251, Urban Sociology, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
255, Sociology of Religion, J, M&W, 19:00-21:30.
256, Race Relations, D, M-F, 9:30-11:00.
257, The Family, E, M-F, 7:45-9:15.
278, Criminology, D, M-F, 7:45-9:15.

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke are sixth grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow school.

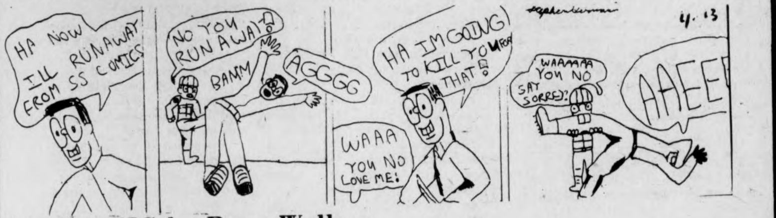

HA NOW I'LL RUNAWAY FROM SS COMICS
NO YOU RUN AWAY!
BAMM
AGGGG
HA I'M GOING TO KILL YOU FOR THAT!
WAAA YOU NO LOVE ME!
WAAAAAA YOU NO SAY SORRE?
AAEE
Stephen Hermann
4.13

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

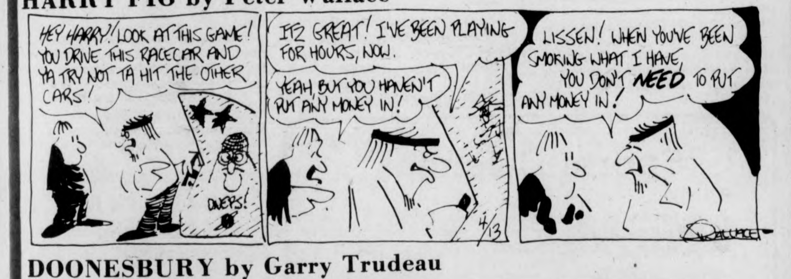

HEY HARRY! LOOK AT THIS GAME! YOU DRIVE THIS RACECAR AND YA TRY NOT TA HIT THE OTHER CARS!
OWEPS!
ITZ GREAT! I'VE BEEN PLAYING FOR HOURS, NOW.
YEAH, BUT YOU HAVEN'T PUT ANY MONEY IN!
4/13
LISSEN! WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SMOKING WHAT I HAVE, YOU DON'T NEED TO PUT ANY MONEY IN!
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

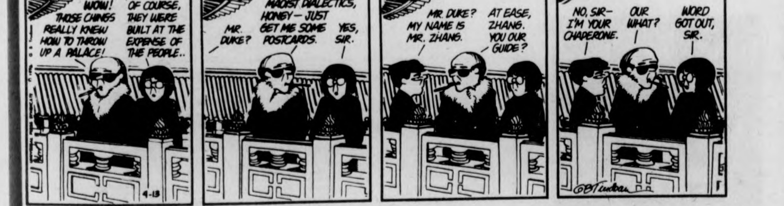

WOW! THOSE CHINGS REALLY KNEW HOW TO THROW UP A PALACE!
YES, SIR. OF COURSE, THEY WERE BUILT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE..
MR. DUKE?
SPARE ME THE MAOIST DIALECTICS, HONEY — JUST GET ME SOME POSTCARDS.
YES, SIR.
MR. DUKE? MY NAME IS MR. ZHANG.
AT EASE, ZHANG. YOU OUR GUIDE?
NO, SIR — I'M YOUR CHAPERONE.
OUR WHAT?
WORD GOT OUT, SIR.
4-13
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

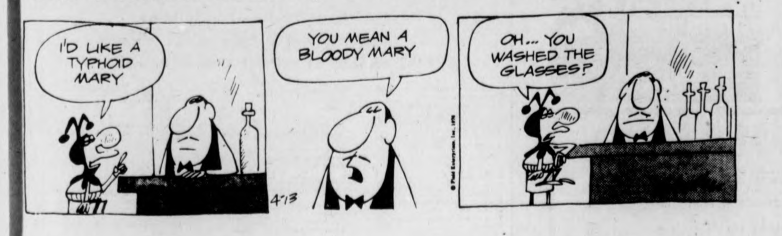

I'D LIKE A TYPHOID MARY
YOU MEAN A BLOODY MARY
4-13
OH... YOU WASHED THE GLASSES?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

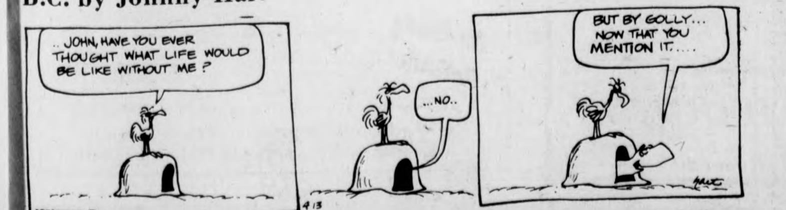

.. JOHN, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT WHAT LIFE WOULD BE LIKE WITHOUT ME?
...NO..
BUT BY GOLLY... NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT.....
4-13
hart

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 13 — Born today, you are very well-suited to any calling which demands a sense of timing coupled with a feel for the dramatic. You possess quiet determination in combination with a bubbling sense of humor and a gift for quick recognition of the ridiculous in even the most revered of things. You are more appreciative of that which is given to you than anything that you yourself work for. This is not, of course, demonstrative of any particularly praiseworthy sense of values; indeed, it may appear to many to be proof of a lack of good judgment on your part. Nevertheless, you take far greater pleasure from life's benefits than from work's rewards.

Although you are extremely quick to recognize an opportunity for gain, you do not grasp at every chance for success that comes your way. You possess a set of values which forces you to give careful thought and consideration to the possible consequences of any action you might take before entering into any new enterprise or endeavor. No matter how great the potential gain might be, you find yourself unable to act in a way that you consider "wrong."

A strong, vigorous individual, you should be able to weather great hardships, whether physical or mental. This does not mean, however, that you welcome such hardships; only that, should they come, you can survive them in reasonably good order.

* * *

Wednesday, April 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that in asserting your own right to judge over that of anothers', you don't place a third party's career in jeopardy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A money-making scheme may appear on the horizon before the day is out. Be sure you see only what is there to be seen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may find yourself disappointed in your surroundings today, especially if you have been led to believe in another's promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is a day when you find once more something of the freedom of your childhood. There are precious moments available to you now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Seek information about your co-workers; otherwise, you may misunderstand efforts to help you, and harm yourself in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that you are not persuaded into action for which you are ill-prepared. You must not succumb to flattery today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — No one's character is unflawed. Don't consider it a disaster, therefore, should a friend criticize you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your first thought must be for your own safety today. Don't give in to another's pleadings if, by so doing, you jeopardize your security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may run into a display of man's inhumanity to man this morning on the employment scene. Don't tolerate a mean situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Employ reason to control emotion. Don't fall victim to another's efforts to excite you into giving up your share of gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Participation in the day's activities is essential if you wish to be in a position to judge them. Don't hang back; take to center stage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your natural proneness to sympathy may cause you to excuse another's actions where there actually is no viable excuse.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
30 THE LUCY SHOW "The Baking Contest"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Flame Grows Higher"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Double Date"
24 57 ZOOM
40 GUNSMOKE "Blind Man's Bluff"
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
40 ROOM 222 "Funny Money"
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Richie Fights Back"
22 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
30 MOVIN' ON "General Delivery, Raleigh"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Fakeout At The Shakeout"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 THE ROOKIES "Journey To Oblivion"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Cold Wind"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "A Point Of Departure"
22 30 CITY OF ANGELS
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 HABITAT
10:15 38 MOVIE "In Love And War"
10:30 24 57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Secret Ceremony"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Crashing Las Vegas"
40 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Jackson or not, Sox will still win

By FRAN SYPEK

After an off season of big trades, threats of lawsuits, proposed shifts of franchises, lockouts, free agents and Mike Marshall, the 1976 baseball season has managed to open on time.

The defending American League Champion Boston Red Sox, with their million dollar scoreboard, Ferguson Jenkins, Tom House and despite an unsigned Fred Lynn, have been picked to win the A.L. East by every swami from here to California, with the exception of three New York sportswriters who think Baltimore will finish on top thanks to an early (or is it late?) Christmas present from Charley Finley.

Commentary

While Baltimore may have gotten the better end of the deal, it is still too early to tell if it will be enough to overtake the Red Sox. The Orioles must now rely on Jim Palmer and three lefthanders for a starting rotation. Alvin Dark will tell you that it is not advisable to bring three southpaws to pitch in Fenway Park. He tried it with his Oakland A's early last year and lost all three games.

In Reggie Jackson, the Orioles think they have acquired a superstar. As far as I'm concerned, Reggie Jackson is not yet in that class. A superstar, in my book, is someone who hits for a high average and with power, drives in runs and excels in the field; or in other words, has a season like Fred Lynn and Jim Rice had in 1975. Jackson, 30, who has a lifetime batting average of .265, has yet to hit .300 in the major leagues.

I'm not trying to label Lynn or Rice as superstars, either. Like Jackson, the gold dust twins have enjoyed success early in their careers. They will have to prove themselves in the long run. A ball player is usually at his prime between the ages of 28 and 32. If you want further proof, look up the stats of Carl Yastrzemski who was 28 in 1967, and see what he did during his prime years.

One thing the left-handed hitting Jackson does for the Orioles is give them a serious home run threat. They have been looking for one ever since they traded Boog Powell.

For the first time in ages the Red Sox are opening the season with a solid pitching staff. They have four starters who are capable of winning 20 games each. The bullpen was hurt by the loss of Dick Drago, but should be in good hands with Jim Willoughby and Tom House.

Most experts are picking the Red Sox and Reds to meet again in the World Series. But even if both clubs win their respective divisions by 20 games, it does not mean they are assured of a spot in the annual fall classic. A little thing like the playoffs may get in the way.

Joe Morgan put it best when he said, "anything can happen in a short series." He should know, for in 1973 his Reds, who were big favorites, lost to the New York Mets, a team which won its division with a .500 record.

Umpire signals beginning of round five as Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench debate on the effect of Goulden's Mustard on Fenway Franks in last year's World Series. (Staff photo by Fran Sypek)

What it all boils doen to is the fact that the team which is hot at the end of the year stands a better chance in the playoffs. Things like great pitching performances, defensive lapses (hello there, Claudell Washington), key hits and getting the right breaks can make a big difference in determining the winner.

In picking the participants for the 1976 World Series, I'm going to jump on the bicentennial bandwagon and pick a fitting matchup.

The Boston Red Sox will defeat the Philadelphia Phillies four games to three.

Eldridge gets MVP

Alex Eldridge has been named most valuable player and Derick Claiborne most improved player by a vote of the UMass basketball team members, it was announced Sunday at the team banquet.

Eldridge, a 6-foot-2 sophomore guard from New York, averaged 10.6 points a game this season and led the Minutemen with 108 assists. Claiborne averaged 11 points a game, up from 2.8 a year ago, and totaled 82 assists this year.

Eldridge was elected most valuable player by the team, despite teammate Jim Town being selected as the most valuable player of the Yankee Conference.

UMass has horses

By SUE SCANLON

Tufts University hosted this weekend's intercollegiate horse show, which was held at Saddle Rowe Stables in Medway, Mass. Riders from thirteen colleges enjoyed the excellent facilities, despite the wintry weather. Both the outdoor and indoor arenas were used.

The competing teams found the horses to be of fine quality. Events were judged by Ms. Pat Sullivan of Portsmouth, R.I. Jumping classes were held over a challenging and well-planned course of fences. Most of the flat classes had as many as fourteen riders competing.

The UMass Equestrian Team bounced back from its poor showing of last week to a very creditable performance, including four blue ribbons and six second places. The total team points resulted in a third place overall finish with Mt. Holyoke College taking frist and Colby-Sawyer second. UMET blue ribbon winners were Marie D'angeli, Sharon Shrags, Sandy Most, and Sue Scanlon. The second place finishers were Nancy Marsh, Pam Bonacker, Nancy Farnsworth, Judy Shector, Nancy Gottschalk and Ann Vantleerden.

UMass coach Sarah Carlson was very pleased with the team's performance. She stated that, "Although we are not in contention for the National title, there should be many individual honors at the upcoming Regionals." The coach remarked further that with many talented freshmen on this year's team, the outlook for next year is very promising.

Next weekend, the UMET travels to UConn. It will be the last show before the Regional Championships.

Notices

All recreational activities and facilities will be closed April 17-19.

Entries are due for co-rec swimming, horseshoes, and gymnastics (by April 15) and co-rec wrist-wrestling, track, bike race, and tug-of-war (by April 21).

Men's and women's gymnastics meet has been rescheduled for April 22, 7-9 p.m.

Weight limit for tug-of-war: 800-lb. for men, 600-lb. for women, for a team total of 1400.

Naiads display agility

By LYNN TAVARES

The University of Massachusetts' Naiads performed before capacity crowds this past weekend.

The combination of lighting, costumes, music and movements conveyed special feelings and emotions to the audience. The swimmers were well in control of their every move and appeared as if they were in a familiar medium, not a foreign one.

All the acts were put together well and the swimmers performed with seeming effortlessness. Each and every number was unique, and several were truly outstanding.

Perhaps the most captivating presentation was given by Linda Greenhalgh and David Barnes, who were also the choreographers. Their sensitive display was done to an arrangement of "Born Free" as played by John Barry and Orchestra.

Another outstanding act was choreographed and performed by Becky Godfrey and Mary Reddy. This duet chose "A Midsummer Night's Dream Overture." Nocturne by Mendelssohn as their background music.

"Days of Future Past" by the Moody Blues was Sue Partridge's choice of music for her solo, "The Awakening."

Other acts worth mentioning are "Catch Me If You Can," a Pink Panther skit; "Give a Smile!"; "What's New Pussycat?"; "Spring Fever"; and "A Search for Peace". They were created by Linda Greenhalgh and Debra Scarfo, Dawn Warner, Caryn Rabinowitz, Maria Matesanz, and Suellen Smith, respectively.

Filling out the remainder of the program were performances entitled "Singing in the Rain," "Winter Stars," "Jaws," and "Shadows." Choreography credit for these presentations go to Janice Healy and Nancy Merrill, Susan MacKay and Morag Paget, Laurie Jo Green, and Kathy Loftus, in that order.

The final performance of the show involved the entire cast in an impressive Bicentennial tribute. The swimmers, dressed in red and white, for one of their stints, arranged themselves in such a way as to display the date of our independence year, 1776. The numbers were then converted into the number "1976."

The finale drew to a close with the Naiads in an array representing the flag, with red and white stripes and a large white star in the corner. All eyes were focused on the high diving board on which Linda Greenhalgh stood with a lighted torch, as the Statue of Liberty.

Musical selections for the closing number were "Yankee Doodle" (which Peggy Kinner, a member of the Naiads, playing the the flute), "1812 Festival Overture," "Peacherine Rag," "Dixie," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "Beaux J. PooBoo," and "America the Beautiful."

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Varsity baseball vs. Boston College, Lorden Field, 3:00.
JV baseball vs. Berkshire CC, Home, 3:00.
Men's tennis vs. Amherst, Boyden Courts, 3:00.
TOMORROW
None

CIGARETTES!
All Sizes
55c
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Amherst — Hadley Town Line

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we will polish your
contact lenses
while you wait.
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
584-8324

LIFE SKILLS SYMPOSIUM

Three evenings of talks, explanations, demonstrations and participation in health, fitness, movement, and mind — body awareness type activities.

Juggling
Yoga and Beyond
Bicycling
The Woman Roadrunner
Fitness Testing
Biofeedback

Alpha Awareness
Women and Competition
Outdoor Education
Chiropractors
Psychocalisthenics
Self Defense for Women

Transcendental Meditation
Exercise Science Topics
Therapeutic Sports
Relaxation Techniques

April 13, 14, 15

Boyden Physical Education Building
University of Massachusetts
LIFE SKILLS SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 13	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14	THURSDAY, APRIL 15
7:00 to 8:15 p.m. Psychocalisthenics (Arica) Exercise For You (Dr. R. Lane) Self-Actualization through Sport (Prof. J. Gundersheim) Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries (J. Laughnane)	7:00 to 8:15 p.m. Women and Competition (E. Duston, M. Edington, B. Estabrook) Sport as a Therapeutic Modality (R. Robinson) Outdoor Education (P. Masl) Specificity of Exercise (Dr. D. W. Edington)	7:00 to 8:15 p.m. Juggling for the Beginner (Hemlock) Alpha Awareness (J. Foreman) Bicycling for the Health of It. (D. Dale)
8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation (R. Harrow) Exercise, Diet and Weight Control (G. Kamen) Your Built-In Tranquilizer (R. Gilbert)	8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The Women as Roadrunner (C. Lettie) Exercise and Your Heart (M. Welch) Biofeedback (Dr. R. James) Yoga and Beyond (Y. Ariel)	8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation (R. Harrow) From Jogging to Running (K. Ecker) Self Defense for Women (P. Turney)

Pick up finalized schedule in Foyer of Boyden for room schedules

On-Going Activities

How Fit Are You? a fitness test. Your results will be explained and interpreted (P. Clarkson)

Posture Testing: how good is your posture and what you can do about it Tuesday Only (Massachusetts Society of Chiropractors)

Free Literature from the American Heart Association

Transcendental Meditation: questions, answers, and reading material (Students' International Meditation Society)

All Events Are Open To The Public Free Of Charge
Sponsored by the Department of Exercise Science
in conjunction with the School of Physical Education.

Non-Traditional
Student Assembly
E-L-E-C-T-I-O-N-S
Thursday, April 22, 7 p.m.
C.C. 101

C.A.O.S. this week:

Find out about GRE Workshop APRIL 14 test prep for APRIL 24 exams tips and strategies for better scores.

Call 5-0057
for more information

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- 2-Year Nurse Scholarship
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Contact:
MAJOR RICHARDSON
5-2437
Dickinson Hall - Room 205

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

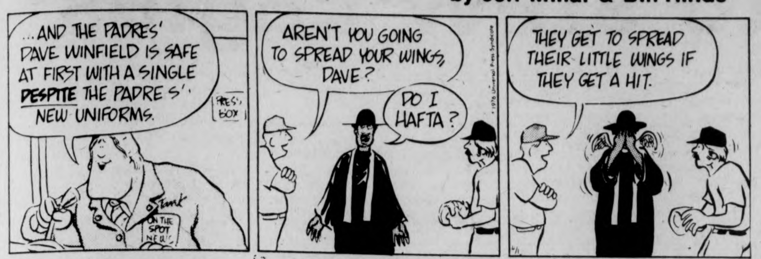
...AND THE PADRES' DAVE WINFIELD IS SAFE AT FIRST WITH A SINGLE DESPITE THE PADRE S' NEW UNIFORMS.
PRESS BOX
Tank
ON THE SPOT NEWS
AREN'T YOU GOING TO SPREAD YOUR WINGS, DAVE?
DO I HAFTA?
© 1976 Universal Press Syndicate
THEY GET TO SPREAD THEIR LITTLE WINGS IF THEY GET A HIT.

Berra given second life by Giants

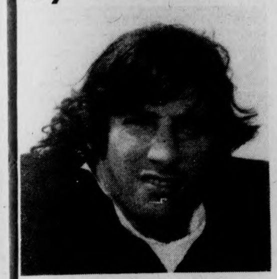

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. [UPI] — Tim Berra, son of Hall of Fame baseball player Yogi Berra, was signed as a free agent wide receiver Monday by the New York Giants.

Berra, who played for the Baltimore Colts in 1974 as a kick return specialist, was cut by the Colts prior to this past season and did not play football this year.

The former University of Massachusetts star played in all 14 games for the Colts in 1974 but was used strictly as a return specialist. The Giants plan to try him as wide receiver.

Collegian
sports

Ali wrestles instead

NEW YORK [UPI] — There is little one can teach Muhammad Ali about boxing and the art of public relations, but when it comes to wrestling "the greatest" is reduced to the stature of a mere mortal.

This is where "The Sheik" steps in.

Ali has called on the services of fellow Muslim, Abdullah Skeik, to help him prepare for his June 26 boxer-vs-wrestler match in Tokyo against Antonio Inokai in which an alleged $10 million purse is at stake.

The Sheik, born in Tebnon, Lebanon, came to the United States in 1951 and in 1965 he won the U.S. pro title. He defeated Inokai in 1974 and still is active as a wrestler.

A spokesman for the Sheik, a 6-foot, 242-pounder, said, "Ali knows nothing about the rules of wrestling and what he must do to defeat Inokai, so he called on the Sheik for help.

Ali currently is in training outside Chicago for a heavyweight title defense against Jimmy Young in Washington, April 30, and another title fight three weeks later in Munich against European champion Richard Dunn of Britain.

Pats pending free agents

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League have signed 25 free agents for the 1976 season.

Coach and general manager Chuck Fairbanks said Tuesday that 18 of them are candidates for offensive jobs, six for defense and one is a kicker.

They were: Willie Armstead of Utah, wide receiver and a 13th round choice bv Cleveland last year; Al Chandler of Oklahoma, tight end and second round choice by Cincinnati in the 1973 draft and who played with San Francisco and Cleveland after playing for Fairbanks at Oklahoma; Davis Harrison of Virginia, wide receiver and San Diego's fourth round choice in 1974; Glen Hyde of Pittsburgh, offensive tackle who signed as a free agent with Atlanta in 1974 and was with the Chicago Fires for a full season and moved to the Washington Redskins last year.

Greg Murphy of Penn State, linebacker and a 12th round choice in 1975 by Pittsburgh; John Nessel of Penn State, offensive tackle and a fourth round choice by Atlanta in 1975; Lee Nystrom of Macalester, offensive tackle signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers as free agent in 1973 and who went to the Green Bay Packers last year; Greg Oliver of Trinity, a backup fullback with the Philadelphia Eagles picked in the 17th round in 1973; Doug Payton of Colorado, interior lineman picked by Atlanta in 1975 in the sixth round; Alan Pringle of Rice.

Erb king-for-a-week

UMass righthander Jerry Erb has been named pitcher - of - the - week in the first weekly Yankee Conference baseball picks.

Erb won two games on the week, beating AIC and St. Lawrence in 14 innings pitched, the Dalton native gave up five earned runs, struck out 16, and walked 12, helping the Minutemen raise their season's record to 9-6.

Rhode Island shortstop Bob Messier was chosen player of the week, while freshman pitcher Jeff Grunwald of UConn was rookie - of - the - week.

CASINO ROYALE
starring
Woody Allen &
Peter Sellers
7 & 9:30 C.C.A.
Tues., Apr. 13

Kings need win over Bruins tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings felt they came into their Stanley Cup quarterfinal series a little flat after whipping Atlanta in the preliminary round but hope a rude awakening by the Boston Bruins will make them play better Tuesday night.

The Kings, 4-0 losers in Sunday night's series openers, will send Rogatien Vachon back in goal against Gerry Cheevers. Cheevers, who watched Gilles Gilbert make 21 saves in Sunday's shutout, is making his first NHL playoff appearance since blanking the New York Rangers in May 1972 to win Boston's last Stanley Cup.

"We have to beat them once in this rink or else we're in a deep hole," said Kings' defenseman Neil Komadoski, whose double minor penalty Sunday led the way to two power play goals by Boston that won the game.

The Kings were hurt in the first game by an inability to convert any of seven power play opportunities. One power play chance backfired into a shorthanded goal by Dave Forbes that put Boston ahead 3-0 early in the second period.

"We're going to have to get our power play working and stop theirs," said Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford. "You've got to take advantage when you have all those power play opportunities because Boston is a tremendous hockey team and goals will be hard to come by."

The Bruins may have an extra player for the Kings to worry about before the series is over — defenseman Brad Park. The former New York Ranger has worked out hard the past few days to test his healing left knee.

The Bruins would not predict when Park, who underwent surgery March 5, could play although they said he could be ready sometime this series.

Following Tuesday night's game, the teams will play Thursday and Saturday evenings in Los Angeles, then come back to Boston — if necessary — for a game next Tuesday night. If a sixth game is needed, the clubs will play a week from Thursday in Los Angeles and a week from Sunday (April 25) at Boston Garden.

Celts make ready

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics keep practicing without knowing their opponent in the semifinals of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference.

But the Celts have 4-3 records in the regular season over both Buffalo and Philadelphia. Those two teams meet for a best-of-three series Thursday. The victor meets Boston later in a best-of-seven duel.

"We'll have a tough time getting ready for the series," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "In the first place, we won't know who we are going to play until the last minute. How can you prepare?"

Boston completed its 30th NBA season at Washington Sunday, winning 103-99.

The Celtics were to return to the practice court at Lexington's Christian Academy Wednesday with two mainstays expected to either be on the sidelines or seeing limited practice action because of injuries.

Dave Cowens reinjured his right heel in a game Friday with Milwaukee but will have at least a week to rest and mend.

Paul Silas played against Washington but the lay-off will give his groin pull a chance to heal, team officials said.

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UM tries to stew Eagles

By BILL DOYLE

When you think of Boston College, you may think of football. You may even think of basketball or hockey but you probably don't think of baseball. The horsehide game hasn't been big at Chestnut Hill for quite a while, but this year the Eagles have won five of their first eight games and sport a healthy .314 team batting average. And they're taking on the Minutemen at 3 p.m. today at Earl Lorden Field.

The Eagles proved that they can't be taken too lightly as they rebounded from a 4-0 loss to nip New England power Providence, 3-2, in the nightcap of a twin-bill, Saturday. Then, in a real slugfest, they edged New Hampshire Sunday 12-10.

"They always play good baseball," said Minutemen coach Dick Bergquist. "And they have a tough coach in former Red Sox Eddie Pellagrini. He's a fiery guy and one of the few to ever hit a home run in his first at bat in the majors."

Tom Songin, also a star hockey player for the Eagles, leads Pellagrini's squad with a .500 batting average, three homeruns, nine walks, and 10 runs batted in.

"He hit two home runs here two years ago," Bergquist said of Songin. "He's their long ball threat. I wish I had him."

Songin has been getting plenty of offensive help from his teammates as eight of the starting BC nine have batting averages of .291 or better.

Catcher Gregg Gailius has been hitting at a .454 clip, second baseman Paul Remillard has been rapping the apple at .400, third baseman Kevin MacDonald has hit .345, and leftfielder Paul McCarty has batted .310.

The Eagles lost two players from last year's team via transfers to Texas Wesleyan. Third baseman Paul O'Neil, an all-New England selection a year ago, and rightfielder Al Bassigniani left BC to play a 60-game schedule for the Texas school, but so far the Eagles haven't missed the duo's bats.

The top pitcher for the Eagles has been junior Ron Luongo, who has a 1-1 record and a 3.12 earned run average. Either he, Len Burke (2-0), or George Ravinas (0-1) will be on the mound today.

The Minutemen, who have won six of their last seven games to run their record to 9-6, will pitch either Craig Allegrezza (3-0, 1.60 ERA) or Jeff Reardon (1-3, 6.26 ERA). Bergquist, who gave his squad the day off yesterday, said he will decide just before game time who will hurl for the Minutemen.

"We have five games this week (including last Sunday's game) and five next week. This is the most critical two week stretch of the year for us, but I think we are in good shape for it," said Bergquist.

UMass co-captain John Seed slides safely into third as St. Lawrence's Hugh Lappe waits for the late throw. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Seahawks sign Deane

By GLENN POSTER

Ned Deane has become the second UMass football player from the 1975 team to turn professional. Deane, an offensive guard from Wilbraham, signed a contract with the Seattle Seahawks.

Deane, who stands 6'3" and weighs 240 pounds was a guard for his three year varsity career at UMass. Despite the NCAA allowing freshmen to play for the first time in 1972, Dick MacPherson did not adhere to that rule in its initial season.

Ned was a multi-purpose performer in high school, playing tight end and defensive end. As a freshman at UMass he became a guard in addition to the other two positions. He came to Amherst after hearing from many schools, including Boston College and New Hampshire: "UNH and UMass were my final choices," said Deane. "I was really impressed with the coaching staff here and that's what made me reach my decision."

It was in his sophmore year, his first on the varsity, that Ned Deane became strictly a guard. Coach MacPherson wanted to put him there because of Ned's outstanding ability. "I was disappointed with myself that first year at guard, but the coaching staff stuck with me during spring practice. That next year I came around," added Deane.

"Came around" is putting it mildly. Deane played on both sides of center. The adjustment, of course, is in the direction of pulling. He also had the respect of all his teammates. And whenever the Minutemen had to grind out the tough yardage, there was never a question of where they would run the ball. "On those big plays near the goal line or in a third and one, we ran behind Ned Deane," stated offensive coordinator Bill Maxwell. When Rich Jessamy broke those two long gainers of 55 and 67 yards at Connecticut, Ned was involved in springing him loose."

Personal honor has been bestowed upon Deane by both wire services in choosing all-New England teams. He has also been a Kodak College Division One all-America, ECAC Division two-time all-star, all-New England as chosen by the *Herald American,* and first team all-Yankee Conference.

As for the future, coach MacPherson feels that Ned chose Seattle because "it's a building team." Deane also was contacted by Philadelphia, Kansas City, Green Bay, and Atlanta. Ned will go to a rookie camp which will probably be held in a couple of weeks. Deane also feels that he will get a good chance with the Seahawks because they chose only two other guards in the college draft. Another feature in Seattle will be the absence of bad weather conditions. The team will play in the new Kingdome, the fourth enclosed stadium in the NFL. Needless to say, the field will be Astroturf, but Ned says that he likes playing on the surface even though he has not had the chance too often.

With a bunch of players who never really accomplished anything in the NFL, Seattle may go with youth and if so one of the names to watch could be Ned Deane.

Prisby to renew ties with Saban

By GLENN POSTER

UMass assistant football coach Errol Prisby will be leaving Dick MacPherson's staff next Monday. The leader of the secondary will become special teams coach of the Buffalo Bills.

Prisby will be working for Lou Saban, who he played for at Denver in 1967. Also a member of the Bronco staff that year was MacPherson. Coming out of the University of Cincinnati, Prisby played both offense and defense in the Mile High City. He was used at wide receiver, cornerback, and safety--a rare combination in pro ball today.

"Lou knew me from Denver," said Prisby. The official announcement was made on Friday. Prisby had heard of the opening and one thing led to another. There were three candidates for the job.

Prisby began coaching almost immediately after his playing career had ended. He stayed in Denver working in industry for four years. As he put it, "I began coaching on the side. It was just a community center team."

He came to UMass in 1972 and worked with the receivers in addition to the secondary. The following year Prisby also coached the offensive backfield. The last two seasons he has devoted his entire attention to the cornerbacks and safeties.

As the special teams coach of the Bills, Prisby will make such decisions as who will run back punts and kickoffs. Pro football has become so specialized lately that the term "special teams coach" did not exist until the last few years. "I'll make certain recommendations as to who will do what, but Saban will have the final decisions."

What will Prisby be looking for in the ideal special teams performer? "You like fast runners, tough guys. In the last couple of years the Bills have used Robert James, Ahmad Rashad, and Vic Washington to run back kicks."

So Prisby looks to the future knowning that it will be "a great challenge, but a great opportunity at the same time." He will take with him fond memories of the past four years. "I would have stayed here if I was not picked for the job," Prisby said. "The people at UMass have been fantastic to me and my family. I'm thankful to coach MacPherson and I'll carry many memories of him and the rest of the staff. They're just great people. I've learned a lot here and I'll learn a lot more in the pros, but they've been super."

Bill Edelstein

The inside scoop

The *Collegian* has recently completed a four-part series of articles forecasting the finishes of the four major league baseball divisional races. I find that I must disagree with the writers' picks for the simple reason that they overlooked key inside information in drawing their warped conclusions. Taking such hot tips into account, here is the first in a series of two columns which pinpoint the true order in which teams in their respective divisions will finish. Today, the American League, tomorrow the world. The National League installment will appear sometime in October.

EAST

1. Milwaukee — County Stadium will further its reputation as the worst kept field in all of baseball. Opposing players (who are unaccustomed to the intricacies of the surface) will mysteriously vanish into giant divots purposefully left by the groundskeeper. The players will never be heard from again.

2. Detroit — Since the Tigers unloaded Mickey Lolich, running in the outfield won't consume entire pre-game warm-ups. This will improve Detroit's fundamentals incredibly.

3. Cleveland — Third place is the most uninspiring position in which a team can finish. The club that winds up here can't look forward to "cracking into the first division next year" and it won't even get the benefit of a high pick in the draft. It isn't even the "first runner-up". If you've ever been to Cleveland, you know it is meant for third place.

4. Baltimore — Earl Weaver forgot to pay the witch doctor who cursed the Red Sox last year. The good doctor will wish Earl the best of luck and the Orioles will lose half their games on bad breaks in the ninth inning.

5, 6. Tie; Boston, New York — The Red Sox have a new electronic scoreboard. Look for fans to deface the monstrosity with a plethora of obscenities. Sox players will view these cuss words, become repulsed, walk out and forfeit the season.

In New York, Billy Martin will engage in an altercation with a peanut vendor in May causing concessionaires to leave Yankee Stadium which will force the franchise to default in June.

WEST

1. Chicago — Bill Veeck will hire three Lithuanian midgets to dress up in a Marvin Miller costume and, between innings, inform opposing players that a strike has been declared. The White Sox will win all their games by forfeiture.

2. California — The Angels will rise to second place due to the extra batting practice they've been taking in random Holiday Inns across the nation.

3. Kansas City — During a hot day in August, the Royals' astroturf will melt while a game is in progress causing both them and the team they are playing to sink from sight into the field. Bill Veeck's three Lithuanian midgets will sue Monsanto. (NOTE: Kansas City has been awarded third place out of respect.)

4. Minnesota — The team Kansas City was playing. (NOTE: Minnesota has been awarded fourth place out of less respect.)

5. Oakland — Charlie Finely will trade his entire ballclub for a troop of boy scouts, a mate for his mule and an ant farm; "players that won't give me any trouble." Halfway through the season the mule will quit baseball.

Postponed. Texas — The first ground ball hit off Gaylord Perry will make field conditions too slippery to play upon. All ensuing Rangers' games will be made up in 1977.

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massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Band motion killed

Jon Hite, Michael Grossman, and Bryan Harvey of the Student Senate listen to debate on the Northeast Bypass proposal. (Staff photo by Ann Lee)

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

An Amendment passed Monday regarding hiring procedures for the Spring Concert was rescinded last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate and replaced with another.

The amendment that was passed on Monday night was to restrict Eastern Mountain Concerts (EMC) from hiring more than three of five bands for Spring Concert that are composed entirely of white males. A senate member said the amendment was passed in order to insure that different ethnic and women's groups would have representation in the concert.

The substitution amendment stated, "That EMC, when hiring bands, consider the senate's sentiment of hiring groups that represent different musical tastes."

Cindy Iris, treasurer of EMC, explained to the senate that this amendment would make it next to impossible for EMC to acquire any bands for the Spring Concert since the amendment was clearly discriminatory.

In supporting Iris' argument, senate member Brian DeLima (JQA-Middle) said, "It is not the physical appearance of the group but the musical intent that we should consider."

Bruce Wingate, director of EMC responded to the senate's action by saying, "We (EMC) intend to present a wide variety of music, of all different tastes. To limit the physical composition of the bands regardless of the type of music, jeopardizes our relations with promoters and bands.

"Already we have had trouble with the credibility in booking, but to tell promoters we cannot use their band because they are white males is dangerous and discriminatory.

"We understand the sentiment behind the motion, but to legally limit it with the concert less than three and one-half weeks away is impossible."

In other business, the senate heard a presentation about the Northeast Bypass proposal.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works has proposed to build a bypass of Amherst Center by building a road that would extend from Route 9 at Poor Richard's bar to Route 116 at North Village.

The road would cut through land behind Fraternity-Sorority Park and veer left to pass within 200 feet of Sylvan.

Judi Keene, a UMass student, represented the Commuter Collective and the Marks Meadow Parents Council by presenting the senate with a list of grievances.

These grievances were that the new proposed bus routes would be too far removed from the core of campus; inadequate lighting and lack of security around these proposed bus stops may encourage increased assaults and rapes; over 160 Marks Meadow Elementary School children will have to cross the bypass to walk to school and thusly be endangered; and the bypass will physically sever North Amherst from the rest of the community.

The senate voted to oppose the

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Debaters to compete in Boston

By MIKE WISH
Staff Reporter

John Cross and John Adams, the first debate team from UMass to receive an at-large bid, will compete at the National Debate Tournament to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston this weekend. They are also the first team from UMass to compete in the Nationals three times.

The nationals are the culmination of a "long, hard season of debate." Cross and Adams, juniors at UMass, put in long hours in preparing for a debate. They have competed twice before in the Nationals, placing 30th last year.

The competition will be really stiff, since 62 of the finest teams from all over the country will be there," they said.

The preparation is "unbelievable", as Cross and Adams put in three hours a day during the week and 10 hours each day on Saturday and Sunday before a tournament. Evidence has to be researched at the library and typed on index cards. However, Cross says there is a little more preparation involved for the Nationals.

The debate topic each year is different. This year, the topic is "Land Use". Cross and Adams' case is the reduction of air pollution.

"To be a good team, you have to synchronize your teamwork," says Adams. Cross said having a good coach is an important asset, referring to the coach, Prof. Ronald Matlon of the Communication Studies Dept.

In a debate, the two teams assume affirmative and negative positions. There are two 10-minute affirmative constructives, and two 10-minute negative constructives. Also, there are two-five-minute rebuttals for each team.

Cross and Adams feel that the cross examination portion of the debate is very important, since they can attack evidence that an opposing team has. Cross assumes the first affirmative position and the second negative, while Adams is

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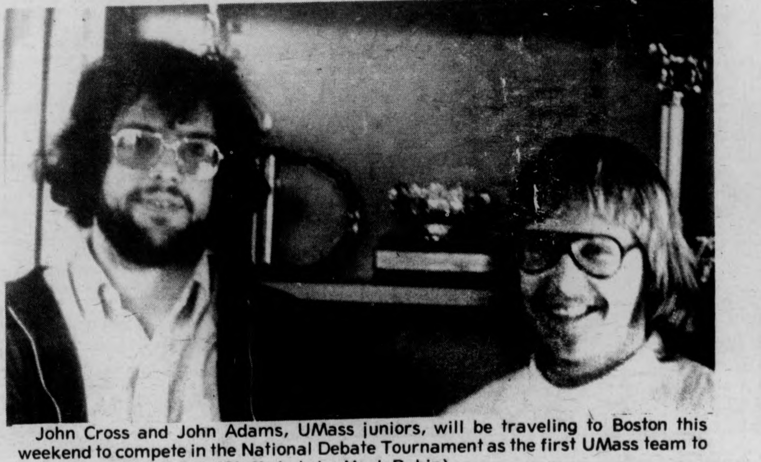

John Cross and John Adams, UMass juniors, will be traveling to Boston this weekend to compete in the National Debate Tournament as the first UMass team to receive an at-large bid. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Bill Scott has the story on a series of workshops being held this month to educate teachers about students. See Page 3.
- Area governments met last night, and Jim Kassner and Bernie Davidow have the story on Page 2.
- Paul Bradley went to Smith College last night to hear David Broder, syndicated columnist for *The Washington Post*, speak on this year's presidential campaign. See his story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Several Black leaders, including Martin Luther King Sr., forgave Jimmy Carter for his 'ethnic purity' remark. See Page 4.
- Researchers say they have developed a new, safe birth control device. See Page 5.
- The Dukakis Administration yesterday submitted a $109 million deficiency budget. See Page 6 for details.

Weather

High in the '60's. Back to booze in the '70's. Brain-wave feedback by '84-B.H.

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Volunteers cook and serve some of the many natural foods lunches in the new Earth Foods Restaurant which opened Monday in the Colonial Lounge. The food is cooked in the SUB. The restaurant, judging by the size of the crowds, has been a success. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

OHAG approves spring concert here

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night, to have a Spring concert in conjunction with Central Residence Area.

Because OHAG had voted last semester to have its own concert in the Orchard Hill "bowl", Central Area representatives began organizing a "Happening on the Hill," which would be sponsored by Central Area Council, for Central Area residents. Central Area Concert Committee Chairperson Bob Stone said a decision would probably be reached by Wednesday night as to whether Central Area was still interested in having a joint concert with Orchard Hill.

Opponents to the motion passed last night argued that Orchard Hill should act to enhance the Hill's unity, and that Orchard Hill's priorities rested with providing services for Orchard Hill residents.

"Our job is to provide a good concert for the people on Orchard Hill, and Central's job is to provide a concert for Central people," OHAG Vice-President Gary Shuster said.

OHAG Concert Committee Chairperson Parke Pendleton said the bowl, the area which lies among the four Orchard Hill dormitories, would be "right in the middle of the Orchard Hill community" and added that the bowl was "really fantastic" for acoustics.

"Is Orchard Hill going to remain its own community, or become annexed with Central?" Pendleton asked the OHAG deputies.

Former OHAG President Mark Kaizerman said a better proposal than an Orchard Hill concert in the bowl would be "a joint venture for student unity."

Supporting the motion, Webster representative Paul League said a "logical" solution to have two separate concerts on the same day

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ORCHARD
HILL

By-law language gets revisions

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective last night discussed proposed amendments to the collective bylaws that, if passed next week would create a minimum of four committees as well as eliminate much of the sexist and hierarchical language from the existing bylaws.

Lucia Bruno, collective spokesperson, presented a draft of the amendments for the collective bylaws which were then discussed and revised. According to Bruno, the exact wording of the bylaws will be written up this week and voted on at Tuesday's meeting.

Last night's revised draft provides for the creation of separate housing, transportation, communications, and finance committees.

Bruno said the finance committee, composed of collective members and non-collective commuter students alike is a necessary thing.

"It will save a lot of time", she said. "It seems as though we have spent so much time last semester and this semester listening to requests for money."

The draft states that "all motions of a financial nature must be committed to the finance committee for at least one week" before going to the collective for a vote.

The draft allows for exceptions only in "emergency situations".

Another proposed amendment to the bylaws dispenses with Robert's Rules of Order in favor of Sturgis' rules to be used when it is deemed necessary by the Commuter Council at their weekly meetings and used at every Commuter Town Meeting, which is supposed to occur once every semester.

The sexist and hierarchiacal language of the present bylaws are substituted in the draft with less sexist and more collective terms. One such change replaces "he", as it appears in the present bylaws, for "she/he."

In other action the collective voted to approve an amendment to the Student Government Association consitution concerning Student Senate presidential run-off elections in case they are needed.

The amendment would schedule a second run-off election to be held no more than three weeks after the first election. Those candidates with the highest percentages, sufficient to bring the total percentage to 50 per cent would be eligible to run.

Collective member Moe Chabuz, in an effort to increase communication with student com-

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Rally Teach-in planned

There will be a teach-in for all those interested in tomorrow's rally tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 104.

Things which will be discussed will be events of the past week, where the budget is at, tuition and rent hikes and the seven demands of the town meeting.

Organizers say all concerned students are urged to attend.

UMass sophomore dies

Karin L. Burns, 19, a UMass sophomore, died Monday morning in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital of a heart attack.

Burns, an economic major who resided in Greenough dormitory in Central, had a cardiac arrest while running for a Five-College bus in Northampton on April 6, according to hospital authorities.

She was subsequently rushed to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital by Amherst Ambulance, where she died Monday morning.

Burns was enrolled in the Outreach program at UMass and was interning at the Northampton Red Cross as an administrative assistant to the area director.

She was also a member of the UMass marching band.

Born in Haverill on Sept. 25, 1956, Burns was the daughter of Donald V. and Margeret J. (McCormic) Burns. She graduated in 1974 from Haverill High School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Steven J., Michael C. and John W. Burns, all of Haverill; two sisters, Nancy E. Lessard, of Pittsfield, and Mary J. Burns, of Haverill; and her paternal grandmother, Myrtle J. Burns, of Methuen.

The funeral is today at 9:30 a.m. from the C. Frank Linnehan and Son Funeral Home in Haverill. A Christian burial ceremony will be held in St. James Church, Haverill, at 10 a.m.

The burial will be in St. James Cemetary, Haverill.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be today from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Haverill Chapter of the American Red Cross, 71 Summer St., Haverill, for the development of public courses in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Teacher's questions answered

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The April "Micro College" workshops are helping teachers answer questions such as, "What sort of people are my students, and how can I get through to them?" or, "What is the future of my job, and how can I get a better one?"

The series of 10 workshops are being co-sponsored by the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) and the Resource Network. They feature topics ranging from "The Classroom as Entertainment" and "The UMass Student: A Profile" to "Resume Writing", "The Job Search" and "The Employment Interview".

The workshops, according to Libby Klemer, CIRI associate director, focus on three aspects of university life: classroom skills, career growth skills and educational issues such as the political future of higher education.

Each workshop, Klemer said, is a two-hour session open to anyone featuring a local speaker followed by discussion and evaluation periods.

Klemer said the topics were chosen from a poll of UMass faculty taken last November.

She said some people were interested mainly in "How To ... " discussions, while others wanted speakers on issues in higher education.

"Teachers want to know how to improve their classes," Klemer said. Alternatives to the grading system, techniques for increasing student participation, and loosening-up the students so they feel more at ease in class discussions were all mentioned, she added.

"There are a lot of tricks teachers can learn to improve their classes," said Klemer.

"Faculty members are trained to see themselves as speakers and information disseminators," Klemer said, "but research shows that classes are more effective when the focus is on the student rather than the teacher."

Issue-related topics which faculty members want to talk about include where the university is going and who the students are, said Klemer.

"The workshop speakers were chosen to meet all these needs," she said.

Four of the 10 workshops have already been held; the remaining six take place later this month.

The most interesting one so far, according to Klemer, was given by Assoc. Prov. Howard Gadlin of the psychology department. His topic was "The Classroom as Entertainment: A Media Analysis of Teaching."

Gadlin emphasized the importance of classroom dynamics, and showed how college classes parallel media entertainment, she said.

The remaining workshops this month are:

— "Instructional Applications of Computers," Howard Peélle, School of Education, tomorrow in CC 903, 3-5 p.m.

— "The Employment Interview: How to Prepare For It and What to Expect," Simon Keochakian, Student Development Center, April 20, Berkshire 318, 3-5 p.m.;

— "A Faculty Institutional Renewal Strategy: An Alternative to, 'Will the Last Faculty Member to Leave Please Turn Out the Light?' "; Dave George, Institute for Governmental Services, April 22, CC 903, 3-5 p.m.;

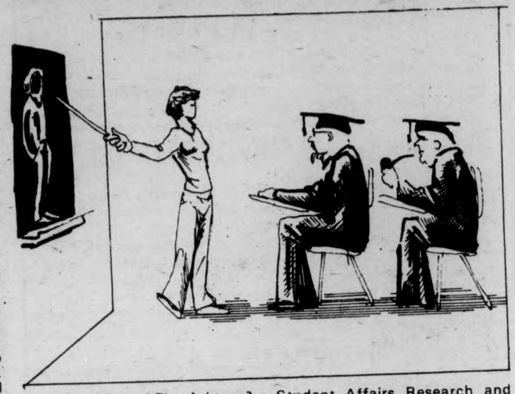

— "High School Plus Ashtrays?: the Political Future of Higher Education," Samuel Bowles, Economics Department, April 27, CC 903, 3-5 p.m.;

— "The University of Massachusetts Student: A Profile," Larry Benedict and Gary Dewitt, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO), April 29, CC 903, 3-5 p.m.;

— "Staff Development for Student Development," Jack Lindquist, Empire State College,

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Presidential campaign 'best' to cover since '60

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

Washington Post political reporter David S. Broder said last night that the 1976 presidential campaign is "the best campaign to cover since 1960, and I suspect it may end up in 1960 in a very close election."

Broder delivered the 1975-76 Ziskin Lecture at Smith College last night and participated in a question and answer session with more than 200 persons.

Washington Post political reporter David Broder reflects on the unfolding 1976 presidential campaign before 200 people at Smith College. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Broder characterized the Republican race between President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reegan as a "test of the power of incumbancy versus ideology."

Ford's strategy throughout the campaign, said Broder, "was to employ the political power of the incumbancy."

Reagan, he said "has been, for at least 12 years, the most effective spokesman for the dominant ideological group in the Republican party."

Broder, who is widely recognized as journalism's most astute political observer, said that the Republican primary fight could ultimately cripple the party's nominee in the final election.

"By having to fight this battle all across the country," he said, "they may leave such serious wounds within the Republican party that it will be impossible to rally their forces in the final election."

Broder added that he believed Ford would be the nominee, but that he would face serious problems in accommodating the large wing of the party that supported Reagan.

Broder called the emergence of Jimmy Carter the major development in the Democratic party this year.

Carter, he said, "is a catalytic force. What we are dealing with is essentially a personal phenomenon."

Broder said the ethnic purity remarks that have seen Carter enter political hot water for the first time were "due largely to fatigue of the campaign trail. He was punchy."

"The inability of the Democratic left to recapture and reconstitute the constituency and the power it developed in the late sixties" was another major development for the Democrats in this election year, according to Broder.

He added that Morris Udall, the only remaining liberal in the field, "has been unable to develop support inside big cities where traditionally liberals have shown much of their strength." He said this was the reason for his poor showings thus far in the campaign.

Students may help in MassPIRG report

By JIM GAGNE
Special Correspondent

Students who have had security deposit problems with the telephone company should contact the office of Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG).

This will help them complete a report on the phone company's discriminatory student policy, according to Jonathon Souweine, executive director of WMPIRG.

Souweine was one of 18 people who read affidavits against New England Telephone and Telegraph Monday night at a Department of Public Utilities (DPU) meeting in Springfield City Hall.

The meeting, attended by about 100 people, was organized by Massachusetts Fair Share, a statewide consumer group.

Souweine told the four DPU regulators that the phone company usually requires a larger security deposit when dealing with students.

"There are no set rules either," he said. "It's entirely up to the phone company."

Students must put up the deposit or get permission from their parents. Souweine said this is absurd, because students are more mature and independent now.

"Many of them have been through Vietnam," he said.

He added that even if students agree to get parental consent, the procedure is long and complicated, since a lawyer must notarize the necessary certificate.

Souweine told the DPU of one UMass student who was told to pay a $120 deposit. She decided to get her parent's permission, but she still hasn't received a phone because the lawyer forgot to sign the statement. She must now repeat the process, said Souweine.

The phone company has said large deposits are required because many students leave school without paying their bill. However, Souweine said yesterday, the phone company's data is superficial and is not based on any study that he knows of. He added that if such a study exists, he would like to see it.

The meeting in Springfield was held to convince the DPU that the phone company's billing, deposit and shut-off policies need to be regulated by a set of specific rules. It is the only utility whose business policies are not regulated by the DPU. Linda Wood of Fair Share said, "We are here to ask the DPU to put the public back into this co-called public utility."

Survey shows problems with claims courts

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The majority of Massachusetts Small Claims Courts are not set up to meet some of the problems the average consumer such as time, transportation, and how to use the courts, according to the findings of a recent consumer convenience survey done by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

After posing as consumer in a telephone survey, PIRG researchers found that only nine per cent (7 of 75) of the courts showed a willingness to honor requests of Saturday or evening hearings (so they wouldn't have to miss work to attend the regular weekday sessions); permission to file a claim by mail; and written instructions on how to use the courts, Steve Ryder, MassPIRG's Small Claims Court Advocate said.

Ryder said the majority of courts surveyed refused to grant requests for Saturday or evening hearings that would accommodate working consumers. He said only four courts were willing to assign special Saturday sessions, while five courts said they regularly hold Saturday sessions.

The survey also revealed that not one court gave out the 46-page booklet entitled "How to Sue in Massachusetts Small Claims Court," authored by MassPIRG, and only five courts knew where a consumer could get a copy, Ryder said.

Four of the courts told PIRG researchers they could not file claims by mail, but instead, required the consumer to take an unnecessary trip to the courthouse to fill out the claim, he said.

Lainey Feingold, project coordinator said, "We hope to use the findings of the survey to convince the legislature of the need for Saturday and evening sessions."

"There's no reason it shouldn't be passed," she said.

Feingold said the findings will also be given to each of the individual courts so they can take measures to correct them to benefit the average consumer.

News in Brief

Kesey to aid Leary

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Kesey, author of the Academy Award-winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," said yesterday he is launching a campaign to get former LSD guru Timothy Leary freed from prison.

Leary, former associate professor at Harvard who once counseled youth to "turn on" to drugs, is serving a 10-year sentence in federal prison in San Diego on a 1965 conviction of possession of about two ounces of marijuana.

"He's done years for just two roaches," Kesey said. "He is caught like a bone in the throat of the prison system — they can't swallow him and they can't spit him out.

"To have a man serve that much time for that tiny amount of grass is like cutting a kid's hand off because you caught him picking his nose," Kesey said.

On March 2, a parole board in San Diego denied parole to Leary, who has about six years left to serve. An appeal will be heard Monday.

Hearst to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B", comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnaping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler Wednesday but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

Campaign money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was $1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about $750,000, official financial reports showed yesterday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

'Peace through strength'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday unanimously approved a resolution declaring continued U.S. military strength must remain the basic premise in any effort to relax tensions with the Soviet Union.

Recognizing the United States and the Soviet Union have "many competitive and conflicting interests," the resolution said, "We believe, nevertheless, that it is in the interest of both countries to regulate this competition and these conflicts so that they do not lead to war."

Syrians maintain Lebanese peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon entered the second year of its civil war yesterday with a Syrian armored brigade poised to halt the bloodshed by force unless politicians stop it by negotiations.

One year of the Christian-Moslem war has killed nearly 17,000 persons and injured more than 35,000.

Mounting Moslem leftist opposition to the Syrian incursion and the hostility of some neighboring Arab states forced the Syrians to slow their advance into Lebanon.

Syrian units, firmly entrenched at the Masnaa border post on the main Damascus-Beirut Highway sent small reconnaissance patrols up to 15 miles down the road but made no move to dig in.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, head of the Moslem leftist alliance, drove from his mountain stronghold of Aley to Dahr el Beidar where a small force of his private Druze army and the rebel Lebanese Arab Army were stationed in the path of any Syrian advance down the Beirut highway.

The Lebanese troops cheered and sang as Jumblatt chatted with the men.

The issue of the Syrian troops pushed aside the question of when Parliament would meet to choose a new president-one of the original demands of the leftists. Parliament passed a constitutional amendment Saturday to allow for the immediate election of a new head of state to succeed President Sulieman Franjieh, a Christian.

Jumblatt again criticised the Syrian presence.

"We will not allow for the Syrians to move and prevent the election of a certain presidential candidate, contain the nationalist movement or the setting up of a secular and noncongressional system in Lebanon," Jumblatt said.

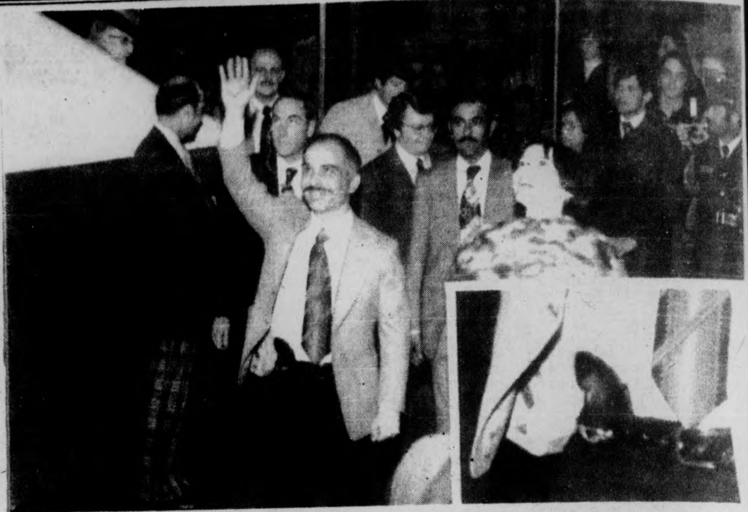

OTTAWA — King Hussein of Jordan (L) and Margaret Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau are shown in this photo waving to the crowds at a local skating display. With his coat flying open, Hussein appears to be displaying a handgun sticking out of his belt (SEE INSERT LOWER RIGHT CORNER). Hussein was on a three day informal visit to Canada. (UPI)

Some Blacks back Carter

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and several other black leaders said yesterday they forgive Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for his "ethnic purity" remark.

"I want to find that man who has lived so perfect that he has never made a mistake. I know I have," King told a downtown "Welcome Home Jimmy" rally for the former Georgia governor. "But if a man apologizes, this nation has no choice but to accept it."

King, father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., clasped hands with Carter and said, "I have a forgiving heart. So governor, I'm with you all the way."

Atlantic black civic leader Jesse Hill read a statement issued by King and endorsed by black leaders including Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Ralph Abernathy and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young supporting Carter and saying it was wrong "to jump on a man for a slip of the tongue that does not represent his thinking."

However, black state Rep. Hosea Williams and about three dozen persons picketed the rally. They carried signs saying "racism go home" and "no slip of the lip, the truth has come out."

Earlier, Carter said other Democratic candidates are "ganging up" against him to slow down his campaign for the presidential nomination.

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Easy, safe birth control device is developed

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Medical researchers have developed a new birth control device to detect a woman's fertility period — the time she can become impregnated.

Manufacturers of the instrument say the consumer product would be inexpensive, compact "and as easy to use as a thermometer."

Called the Ovutimer — the device has only been tested on a limited basis, but according to Boston area doctors it could present a new breakthrough in birth control for women.

"It's been very successful in aiding women who had trouble conceiving to pregnancy," Louis Kopito, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher, said.

Kopito said Ovutimer — which claims to be 100 per cent safe — may become a major development in the field of contraception, if it can be developed to have the same success rate for women who want to prevent pregnancy.

Although the device is designed for use by gynecologists treating women who have difficulty conceiving, a consumer version of the Ovutimer is being developed so women may use it in the home.

It will help the women "to quickly detect whether or not they are in the fertile period, and therefore provide women with a means of accurate and natural family planning," said Ovutime, Inc., manufacturers of the instrument.

"It's 100 per cent safe. No chemicals are involved and it doesn't interfere with a woman's cycle. It just measures," said Kopito.

The instrument detects fertility by measuring the fluidity of cervical mucus within a woman's body.

"Ovutimer has been tested for over two years — in 1,340 tests on fertile and infertile women — and through 69 full monthly cycles. An instrument for medical office use will be commercially available to physicians this year," Ovutime said in a news release.

The reliability rate of the device as a birth control device has not yet been established because of limited testing, Kopito said. He said he hoped the home version will be available next year.

During ovulation — the time a woman releases an egg — the mucus changes from a sticky, thick consistency to a clear, watery substance of increasing quantity. This makes it easier for a male sperm to penetrate the internal female genital tract.

"The woman will be able to use the Ovutimer every non-menstrual day to determine her fertile period exactly, or she can use it just before intercourse to see if she is ovulating or is about to ovulate, and likely to conceive," the release said.

$25M to foreign countries

Lockheed admits payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. consented yesterday to federal charges that the aerospace giant made more than $25 million in "secret payments" to foreign government officials since 1968.

Lockheed also acknowledged for the first time that some of the payments were made directly to government officials. Previously, the company said it paid agents who claimed to have made disbursements to the officials.

No names were mentioned in the consent agreement, which is neither an admission nor denial of the charges.

Lockheed agreed to the charges brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which opened its case against Lockheed last June. In addition, Lockheed's former chairman Daniel J. Haughton and former President A. Carl Kotchian consented to the charges.

Under terms of the consent decree issued in the U.S. District Court here, Lockheed will conduct an investigation of its illegal activities and make a complete public report.

Lockheed earlier admitted making at least $24.2 million in payments that reached foreign government officials since 1970.

Lockheed suspended the improper payments last August at the demand of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, a federal organization formed in 1971 to guarantee up to $250 million in loans to avert Lockheed's bankruptcy. The board is backing $195 million in loans for Lockheed.

Lockheed vigorously opposed the SEC until six weeks ago when the corporation's board of directors ousted Haughton and Kotchian.

Haughton and Kotchian testified before congressional committees that they personally authorized bribes to high government officials, allegedly including Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and the late President Sukarno of Indonesia. The consent judgement said Lockheed made "payments in cash and 'bearer' drafts directly to foreign government officials."

The consent order was signed by Judge John H. Pratt.

The judgement said "from at least 1968 and continuing to at least September, 1975, defendents Lockheed, Haughton, Kotchian and others engaged in a course of business whereby they made or caused to be made secret payments of at least $25 million at times in cash to foreign government officials to aid Lockheed in procuring and maintaining certain contracts with foreign government customers and in expediting certain permits necessary to perform existing contract."

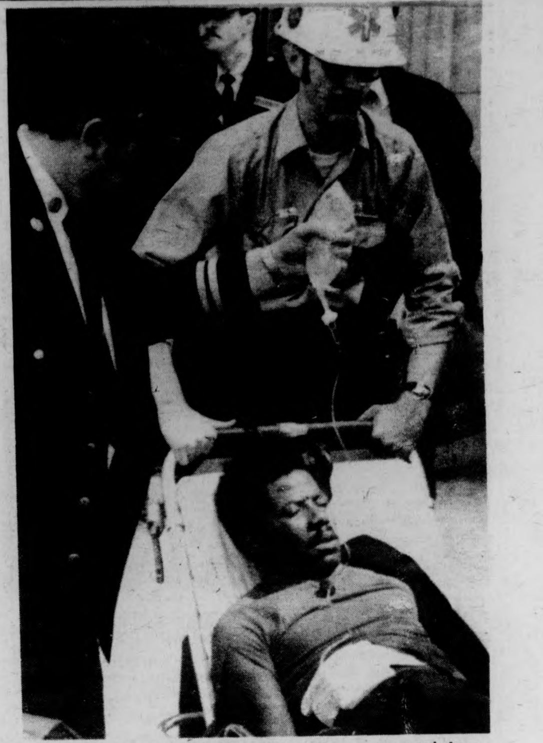

BALTIMORE — Charles Hopkins, a suspect in a shooting spree which left 1 dead and five wounded at temporary City Hall is loaded in to a waiting ambulance. A Baltimore city councilman was killed in the action. (UPI)

Mansonist gets 15 year sentence

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Cultist Sandra Good, declaring she wanted to be with jailed mass murderer Charles Manson, was sentenced yesterday to 15 years in prison for conspiracy and threatening businessmen and government officials.

"Your head is in sand," Miss Good, 31, told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride as she was led from the courtroom by marshals.

The session was relatively calm when compared with the sentencing of Miss Good's former roommate, would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, who struck a prosecutor with an apple when MacBride ordered her to spend life in prison.

MacBride also sentenced co-defendant Susan Murphy, 33, a self-described "sister in Manson's church," to five years in prison on a charge of conspiring to mail death threat letters.

"Both of you are dangerous to society," MacBride said as he read a statement outlining his reasons for the sentence.

Miss Good could be paroled in five years, after serving one-third of her sentence. Miss Murphy is eligible for parole in 20 months.

MacBride was persistently interrupted by Miss Good, who at one point declared: "My love and trust are with Manson and the family — I want to be with them."

"In your civilized society, you do not believe in God anymore. You will soon lose your minds."

A jury convicted the two women March 16 on charges of conspiring to mail threatening letters as part of their fervent campaign to rid the earth of pollution.

Miss Good was also found guilty of making threats in telephone conversations with reporters for the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Altoona, Pa., New Orleans, and Hamilton, Ont.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Babcock, who asked the judge to impose the maximum sentence, said 181 threatening letters — similar to those introduced as evidence — were mailed during the trial to business leaders.

Good warned the judge that by locking them up, he would not halt their fight against environmental pollution. "There are many people on the outside," she said.

Garbed in a long, blue dress, Miss Good, one of Manson's earliest followers, said, "I look at your civilized society and see your criminals walking free. There's Lt. William Calley, who killed 102 women and children. There's Nixon, who sold out your country."

A former alcoholic and convicted shoplifter, Susan Murphy, wearing a gold crucifix and a black robe said, "I want the maximum sentence and to go with the Manson family."

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Keep on shuckin'

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — And still going strong — Although she's been on the job for more than 60 years, Elizabeth Russell can still manage a smile as she shucks clams at the Newburyport Shellfish Co. Miss Russell is 78. (UPI)

Dukakis submits deficiency budget

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Dukakis administration filed a $109 million deficiency budget for the current fiscal year yesterday, probably ruling out prospects for a welfare benefit hike during the next fiscal cycle.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' administration secretary, John R. Buckley, said at a news conference that rising medical assistance costs require $48 million more than originally appropriated.

As a result, Buckley said, a proposed 5 per cent cost-of-living increase for welfare recipients in fiscal 1977 "is in serious jeopardy." Buckley said the administration must increase its proposed spending for medical assistance during the next fiscal year.

To cover that increase, without enlarging the adminstration's proposed $3.7 billion state budget, at least some of the $63 million planned for a welfare benefit hike would have to be eliminated.

"At least part of the 5 per cent is in jeopardy," Buckley said.

The $109 million deficiency total would not require major increases in the current fiscal 1976 budget, he said. All but $37 million would be covered by a reducation of appropriations already made.

According to administration calculations, the deficiency request still would leave the state with a budget surplus of about $3 million at the end of fiscal 1976, on June 30.

Buckley also criticized the House leadership for allegedly delaying action on the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

He said the administration, unlike last year, filed its budget proposal on time but the House has not acted on it. House Ways and Means Committee plans are to have the budget on the House floor in a month, Buckley said.

This would leave insufficient time for the Senate to handle the appropriations bill before the fiscal year ends.

"The specter of one-twelfth budgets and its consequent chaos becomes more apparent," the administration secretary said. "It's totally inexcusable that the House hasn't acted on the budget to this point."

If a new state budget is not law by July 1, the state must operate on monthly appropriations, as it did for several months during fiscal 1976 because Dukakis was late in filing a budget.

The major portion of the deficiency request was for welfare. Although Buckley cited a $48 million figure for medical assistance, other Medicaid account requests inflated the total to some $68 million.

The welfare portion of the deficiency was $88 million.

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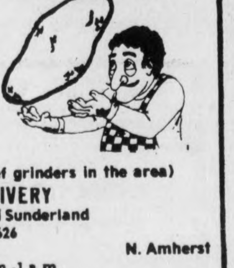

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

White in court

BOSTON [*AP*] — Mayor Kevin H. White showed up yesterday to testify before a Suffolk County grand jury about a tape-recorded conversation, but he wasn't called.

The mayor was expected to appear before the grand jury today.

A secret recording was made by White with David Nassif, director of Universal Engineering Corp. six years ago. It was an effort to force John Warner, then director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, to resign.

Maine hydro plant

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — Gov. James B. Longley appointed a committee yesterday to provide an impartial evaluation of the social, economic and environmental impacts of a proposed $463 million hydroelectric project in northern Maine.

The Dickey-Lincoln dam project, to generate 830 megawatts of electricity, would provide a new source of electricity for Maine, and would meet 18 per cent of the peak-use demands of New England in the mid 1980s, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Longley said the eight-member panel would serve as a "sounding board for the Maine public."

He told a news conference that he wants the people of Maine to understand the proposed economic benefits of the project, including energy production, flood control and recreation.

Seabrook Nuke

CONCORD, N. H. [*AP*] — A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Agency said yesterday his agency could not guarantee that its review of the proposed Seabrook nuclear power station would be completed before May 1.

Spokesman Frank Ingram said the federal board still has two requests before it to reopen hearings on the Seabrook project, a $1.6 billion atomic reactor to be built by Public Service Cm., of New Hampshire.

Ingram said such requests usually are settled before the construction permit is issued.

One petition seeks to present additional evidence challenging the need for the power the plant would produce. The other question concerns Public Service's ability to finance the project.

Illegal drugs

PITTSFIELD, Mass. [*UPI*] — Two Pittsfield doctors who work part-time at the Berkshire House of Correction were indicted yesterday by a grand jury for allegedly distributing drugs illegally to inmates at the prison.

Dr. Lincoln Eramo, 57, and Dr. Charles L. Baver, 70, entered innocent pleas to multiple indictments after a seven-month state police investigation, authorities said.

According to Assistant District Attorney William R. Flynn, undercover state police investigators posed as patients at the prison from August 1975 until February 1976, and had drugs prescribed for them by the two doctors.

Auto-free zones

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Three New England cities are among five finalists for multi-million dollar federal grants to establish "auto-free" zones in down town business and shopping districts.

The cities selected as finalists Tuesday are Boston, Burlington, Vt., Providence, R. I., Memphis, Tenn., and Tucson, Ariz. They will receive help from the Urban Mass Transit Administration in preparing detailed plans for restricting most auto traffic from down town zones.

The Department of Transportation will then select two or more cities for multi-million dollar grants to create pedestrian zones aimed at an "improved environment with less air, noise and visual pollution."

New headmaster

BOSTON (*UPI*) — The Minnesota educator named by a federal judge to run racially-tense South Boston High School said Tuesday he intends to observe conditions at the school before making any major changes.

Jerome Winegar made the comment at an impromptu news conference after a 15-minute meeting with Boston School Supt. Marion Fahey.

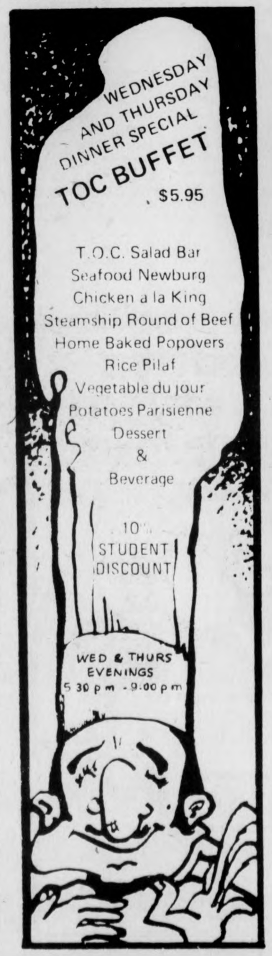
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Some Passover facts...

By *MIKE SIMONS*

Passover, the eight day holiday marking the freedom struggle of the Jewish people from slavery and their redemption from Egyptian bondage under Pharoah Rameses 2nd. (approx. 1300 B.C.E.) starts tonight and continues through the 22nd.

After the tenth plague, the killing of all Egyptian first born and the Angel of death passing over the homes of the Jews, they had to leave Egypt immediately. They did not even allow themselves enough time to let their bread rise before fleeing. To remind the Jews of what happened that night, during Passover, Jews refrain from eating any food made with leavening or yeast, such as bread. They instead eat Matzah, a cracker made with flour and water gur without any yeast.

Preceding the first night of Passover, families all over the world clean their homes and change their dishes to rid the house of any leaven that might have been dropped or spilled during the year. The day before the holiday a special search is made in which pieces of bread are purposely left throughout the home so they can be found and a prayer can be said, telling God that you have followed his commandment and rid your home of leavening.

During the first two nights of the holiday, a ritual meal is held known as the Seder. Seder means order and the entire meal follows a pattern.

That has been handed down to Jews for over 1500 years. The entire Seder except for the eating itself is read from a book called the Haggadak. In recent years, many new Haggadot have appeared such as the "Freedom Seder," the "Feminist Seder," the "fourth World Haggadah" and the "Jewish Liberation Haggadah."

The table for the Seder is set as for a traditional Friday night meal, but in addition to the table cloth and the candles, wine is set out in front of everyone, cushions are placed on all the chairs, three Matzhahs are set before the reader and a special Seder plate is set upon the table.

The Seder plate contains, a hard boiled egg, a roasted lamb bone, greens, bitter herbs like horse radishes, salt water and a mixture of apples, cinnamon, nuts and wine mashed together called haroset. The haroset, which looks like clay, symbolizes the clay with which the slaves built the pyramids.

During the Seder, the youngest child who can read, asks the four questions: Why is this night different from all other nights? Why do we dip our food twice when on other nights we don't even dip once? Why do we sit leaning? Why do we eat Matzah and bitter herbs? The answers to these questions compose the story of the Haggadah and the redemption from Egypt.

Right before the actual eating, the middle of the three matzahs is broken and a piece is wrapped up and hidden somewhere in the house. This is called the Afikomen or dessert. Following the meal, the children in the house search for the Afikomen and the one that finds it, is allowed to redeem the matzah for whatever he or she wants. The meal doesn't end until everyone at the Seder table tastes a piece of the Afikomen.

During the meal, four cups of wine are consumed by the participants, but towards the end of the meal, a fifth cup is set up for Elijah. Elijah, a prophet of biblical times is believed to go to the homes of every Jew and announce the arrival of the Messiah. The doors of the house are opened, a prayer is said and Elijah comes in and drinks a little wine from the cup. The year that the Messiah will arrive, instead of drinking from the cup, Elijah will materialize and announce his arrival.

The Seder ends with all participating members saying "next year we should be in Jerusalem", thus reaffirming the hope that someday we will all be together as in biblical times.

On campus, the Kosher Kitchen is offering a Seder on the first night starting at 6:00 but Saul Perlmutter of Hillal advises people to come and get their food at 5:30 to avoid crowding. The Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Rd., between Whitmore and the Southwest Dorms will be having Seders both nights with a student rate of $4 for one and $7 for both starting at 6:30.

Passover meals will be served all week at the Kosher Kitchen. Regular meal tickets will be expected for breakfast and lunch. Those wishing dinner must sign up in advance at either the Hillal office or at Worcester Dining Commons.

...some Easter fiction

By *Pacific News Service*

Easter Sunday is the only day when rabbits lay eggs — colored ones at that.

But don't try to catch a glimpse of rabbits laying eggs, because they're so sneaky about finding hiding places that no one has seen them. And the average person will only be able to find the eggs Easter morning.

This egg laying tale is what the rabbit community would like people to believe. Actually, rabbit eggs are a hoax, a big joke.

Around the hutch, the rabbit egg jokes have become as popular as the "which came first, the chicken or the egg" puzzle.

The great "Easter Egg Joke" began many years ago in Germany, so the story goes. It all started during a famine.

A poor old woman dyed some eggs as an Easter gift for her children and hid them near a nest in the backyard. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit jumped away.

The surprised children concluded the rabbit had laid those eggs in the nest.

When the tale hit the rabbit community, local German rabbits couldn't control themselves at the humor of it all.

So they spread the story around the world, as the legend goes. And like a good rumor, the story got a little stretched as it was passed along.

Pretty soon not only the eggs were colored but there were colored rabbits, too. And the eggs — even chocolate eggs — mysteriously appeared not only in the backyard, but everywhere. The whole story got pretty much out of hand.

Rabbits And The Moon

When the story got to Egypt the elders were puzzled by the strange turn of Easter morning events, but they found an answer.

The rabbit is considered a symbol of the moon in Egypt and since the moon determines the date that Easter falls on, the elders thought it must be causing the rabbit-egg phenomenon. So the rabbit became their Easter symbol.

In the Ukraine in southern Russia, eggs with elaborate designs strangely began appearing on Easter Sunday morning. All to the joy of the rabbits, who lay snickering in the bushes.

Since those earlier times, children have wised up to the ways of the rabbits. In Belgium, children hide nests made of hay in hopes of luring rabbits to lay eggs in them. And it works.

But the French weren't taken in by the rapidly spreading Easter egg stories. French mothers often told their children that Easter chimes brought the eggs.

TURN TO PAGE 12

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

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Contact: Major Richardson 5-2437
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★Senate ★OHAG ★Commuters

Northeast Bypass Proposal.

Senate Speaker Annette Guttenberg announced that there will be a women's caucus in room 902 of the Campus Center today from noon to 2 p.m. and that at the next regular meeting of the senate, Athletic Director Frank McInerny will be present to discuss the evaluation of the UMass Athletic Program.

would be to combine them into one.

"The more the better," Legue said.

According to Central Concert Committee Chairperson Stone, Central area has received an offer to feature the group Fate and two or three other groups for $1000. Last Spring, Orchard Hill and Central areas put on a joint concert on the grassy area between the two residence areas.

muters, suggested that a table, be set up in the Campus Center concourse to inform students on what is going on in the Commuter Collective.

He also mentioned the possibility of a commuter newsletter for reaching commuter students. He said it might also be a good idea to publicize the Commuter Lounge, located in the bottom of the Student Union.

"A lot of people don't even know where this place is," he said.

★Debate team

responsible for the first negative and the second affirmative.

As a result, Cross and Adams have placed second in three tournaments this year and have placed consistently well in the final teams of a tournament. They have won 70 per cent of their debates.

Cross and Adams emphasize that the amount of evidence presented is crucial to the outcome of a debate. Cross estimates that 40 pieces of evidence can be read in a 10-minute span, meaning the debators must speak very quickly.

How well will they do this year?

"It is difficult to say," Cross replies. "It is very unpredictable because the judges are all different. One judge might be from the South, so you have to speak slower."

Cross and Adams expect their stiffest competition from the teams of Harvard, Augustana and Northwestern.

Cross and Adams expect to reach the octafinals, which are the 16 best teams in the country. The debators are expected to wear a suit and tie, but Cross says he won't shave his beard, since he regards it as "a psychological ploy".

The nationals are considered grueling by the debators, since competition lasts 4 days, going from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Cross said "We're fortunate that the tournament is just down the road, and that we've got our coach to help us."

Adams added, "We are exhausted physically and emotionally after a tournament.

"When we return from a tournament at 5 in the morning and we have to face early classes, it's hard.

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Summer Work-Study Positions

Environmental Awareness Counselors — 7 non-resident positions for urban youth in Framingham—Boston area. Ed. or Nat. Sci. background preferred.

Urban Vegetable Gardening Supervisors — 9 non-resident positions working with urban 4-H youth in Springfield, Worcester and Boston areas. Agric. and—or gardening exp.

4-H Aide — working with youth in Hyannis—Mashpee area crafts, sewing, cooking, conservation and—or outdoor activities.

2 Staff Assistants — at Mass. 4-H Center in Ashland working in media resource center, conducting educational heritage tours.

Staff Assistant — Norfolk County Extension Service in Walpole to establish a 4-H—Extension resource center.

Program Director — 4-H Conservation and Wildlife Development, Bonnie Brae 4-H Day Camp in Gardner.

Water Safety-Recreation Counselor — 4-H Day Camp, Martha's Vineyard (requires W.S.I. certification).

Camp Program Area Heads — 4-H Camp Middlesex, Ashby, in arts and crafts, nature and assistant waterfront.

Interested students may apply for work-study status at the Financial Aid Office, Whitmore, no later than May 1.

Contact the State 4-H Office, Stockbridge Hall, UMass (5-2646) for more details.

The Cooperative Extension Service is an equal opportunity—affirmative action employer.

Spring fashion special

The *Collegian* looks at men's and women's fashions for Spring and Summer in this special issue

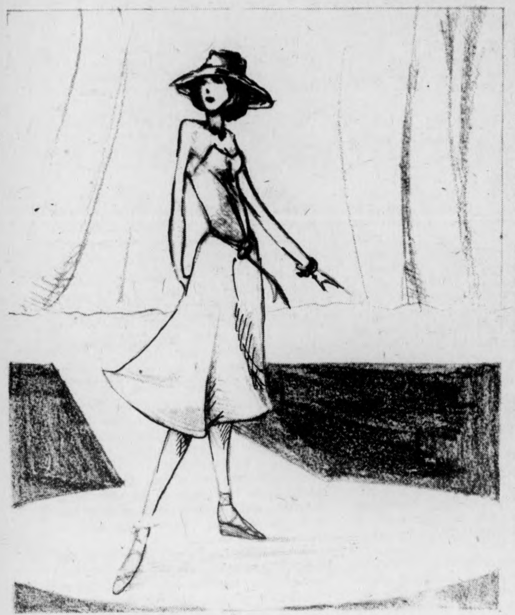

Fashion show reveals current trends

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Jumpsuits seem to be the "in-thing" for spring and summer. Also in fashion for summer accessories is a lot of straw, whether in a handbag or in a shoe.

These trends were demonstrated last Wednesday, in a Fashion Show entitled, "Swing into Spring." The show was put on by the Fashion Council (an RSO group), and the Retail Sales Promotion Class, a section of the Home Economics Department. It was held in Skinner Auditorium.

Dancing to the beat of disco music, the models came out before the audience, showing what the look of spring would be like.

Despite the trouble with the lights before the show, and the continued trouble with the microphone during the show, the announcers took the trouble in stride, and made it seem as if some of it was all part of the show.

The advisor to the group, Mrs. John Tuck Jr., received a bouquet of yellow roses from the students in the show for her help. Also helping with the show was Jay Dodd from the Aristocrat who came and did all of the hairstyles and make-up.

Offered at the door was a free raffle ticket and a 10 per cent discount. The raffle was for a long, sky-blue formal gown, and a white jumpsuit with a red T-shirt, given to separate winners. The clothing came from the Weathervane, while the 10 per cent discount was provided by the Shoe Bin.

The stores that provided the fashions were the Weathervane, the Ann August Youth Shop, Beau Britches and the Shoe Bin.

Fabrics shown for the hot days ranged from cotton and gauze, to nylon and denim. They are made with stripes and multi-colored patterns, or just plain solids. Scarves and jewelry top off any outfit and give it that dressed-up look.

Platform shoes in all shapes and sizes are still "in", as are clogs. Shoes are being made with a lot more straw and fabrics.

The actual show took about two weeks to put together, according to one of the members of the Fashion Council.

The show was a class project for Retail Sales Promotion. They appointed a selection committee to decide what they wanted for the show. Although the class is only offered in the spring, they did have a fashion show last semester.

The first fashion show was last spring. The students get marked for the show, which is organized by the production committee.

There were three children in the show to show clothes from the Ann August Youth Shop. All three were daughters of UMass professors.

This year's fabrics: Weightless, flowing

Spring fabrics this year are soft, weightless, and flowing — perfect for comfort in warm weather. A few more rugged materials are being added for texture and variety. On the whole, the fabrics will be flowing and airy for active movement in a variety of colors which set a mood of their own.

Cotton is the most popular fiber this season. Known for its comfort and easy care properties, cotton may be adapted to many weaves and finishes for a number of different looks.

Indian gauze is a loosely woven fabric seen in many tailored shirts and smock tops. A light, airy fabric, its delicacy makes hand washing essential. It is the perfect material for a casual, earthy look.

Chino is a polished cotton fabric. A special finishing process gives it a shiny finish which is soft to the touch. Chino is a comfortable fabric, great for dresses, skirts, pants, and jackets.

Crinkled cotton is one of the newest fabrics for spring. Its puckery texture, produced by a special finishing technique, gives an interesting dimension which requires no ironing. This is a somewhat heavier fabric which is perfect for pants, skirts, and jackets.

Denim, a heavy cotton, is important this season. Known as "dungaree material", denim has branched out from pants to jumpsuits, skirts, jackets, vests, espadrilles, handbags, and hats — a great fabric for casual wear.

Many synthetic fibers — nylon, polyester, rayon, and acrylic will be seen alone or as blends in the spring fabric line. Nylon jersey is one of the most popular. It is lightweight and easy to care for. This season it is popular in T-shirts, dresses, gowns, and jumpsuits.

Polyester-cotton blends are very big this year. This fabric is especially important in the men's line of tailored and dress shirts. In women's wear, it is found in pants, skirts, and jackets as an easy-care, comfortable material.

Rainbow hues are the predominant colors for fabrics. Tomato red, canary yellow, periwinkle blue, lime green, raspberry, and tangerine set a sunny mood. On the flip side of the coin are the muted shades of dusty rose, moss, slate, tan, and ivory will be seen as neutralizers. There is a color for every occasion this spring.

Though solids are popular, the rainbow hues are also found as bold, shocking stripes. Muted shades will be seen mainly in pinstripes. Deep earthy tones from ethnic prints now popular in the natural cottons.

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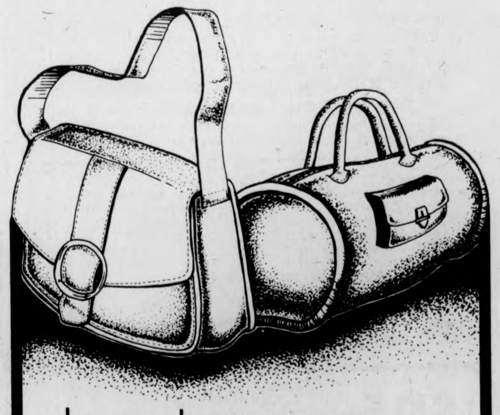

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Spring fashion special

Fashions for men continue to come out of the shell with casual and comfortable being the by-words

Men's wear will make lasting impression

Men's wear in the seventies has gained a long awaited recognition. In the past few years, men's fashions have come out of a shell. Spring 1976 will make a lasting impression to continue the growing significance of trends in men's wear.

Jeans are again an important item for men this year. The practicality and durability of jeans make them comfortable for so many occasions — especially every day wear. Many styles are available, having combinations of patch pockets, intricate seaming, braided waistbands, and cuffed hems, but the popular favorite is still the Levi look.

A wide variety of knit shirts will be seen to top off the ever-popular dungarees. Bright colors rule this item. Short sleeved and crew necked silhouettes will feature stripes and novelty pictures. Fabrics used are lightweight cottons and synthetics, all machine washable for the easiest care. The favorite style is the striped rugby jersey — these will be sure to brighten any rainy April day.

Speaking of rain, men have taken over the rainwear industry this year. Trenchcoats, jackets, capes, ponchos, and slickers are the current styles. Most are found in neutral tones of tan and khaki green.

The newest look in men's fashion for spring is the jumpsuit. Also

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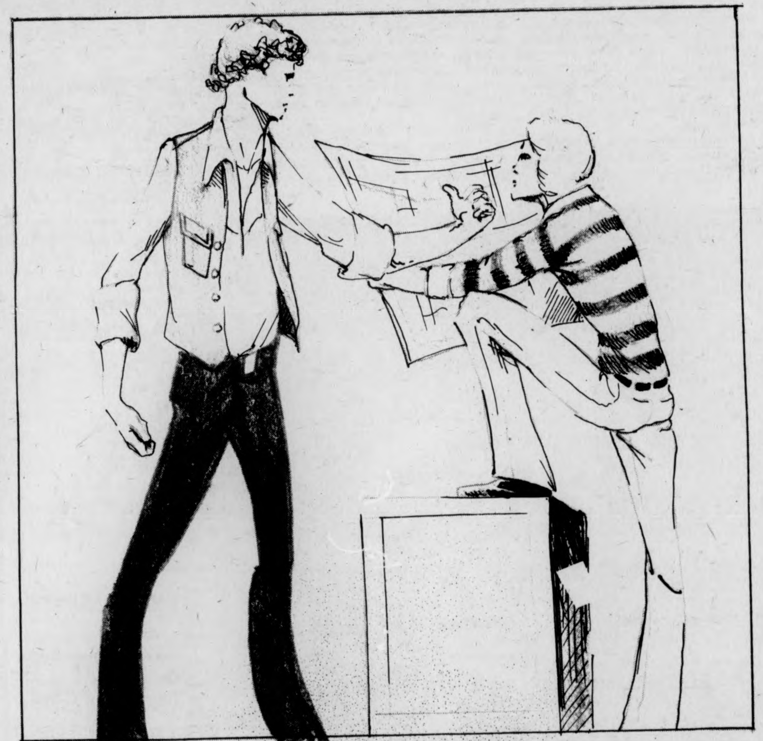

Men's fashions this spring take a turn toward casual and comfortable in style and fabric.

known as the "one-suit" it may be found in a variety of styles. Popular features are patch pockets on chest and hips, elasticized waist, front zipper, tailored collar, and cuffed hems.

The two-piece leisure suit is returning again this year. Its casual comfort is once again popular due to its lightweight polyester fabric. Perfect for the conservative, the leisure suit will be important this season.

For professional attire, men have turned to trim three piece suits. A variety of pastel shades and pinstripes give a cool and refreshing appearance. Most are made of cotton and polyester blends for warm weather comfort. Teamed with these suits are lightweight linen or cotton gauze shirts with patterned weaves. Neckties will run the gamut from light to dark colors and solids to patterns.

Men have added interest to their footwear this year. Most shoes are still made of leather, but now have rope braid or crepe soles. Stacked heels are still popular. A new look is the closed back clog, perfect for jeans, jumpsuits, and even leisure suits. Made of natural leather atop wooden soles, they are a high fashion accessory for spring.

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Spring fashion special

This spring's styles offer something for everyone from career clothes and casual wear, to evening attire

Women's wear will have variety of moods

Spring fashion 1976 comes in a variety of moods — from bright and sunny to fragile and airy. Emphasis is on comfortable, casual wear, trim career clothes, and soft evening attire. Many styles are brand new, some are returning from last year, and some are enjoying a comeback from many years ago. There is something for everyone this spring!

The jumpsuit is the latest look for casual wear. There are a variety of styles — including short or long pants, drawstring or elasticized waists, button or zip fronts, sleeves or shoulder straps. Most may be worn with or without a shirt or top underneath. Details as pockets, topstitching, cuffs, and intricate seaming add interest for a truly sporty look.

Shorts are enjoying a fashionable comeback. Many lengths are featured, each for a different occasion — short shorts, bermudas, jamaicas, clamdiggers, and pedal-pushers. Teamed with T-shirts or smock tops, they provide for all activities.

Feminine, sensuous dresses are also returning to the fashion scene and are being worn for everything. Light sun dresses, casual day dresses, dresses for professional wear, and evening dresses all set different moods. Many silhouettes are featured — wrap styles, flowing skirts, dirndl skirts, tucked bodices, puckered bodices, ruffled hems and sleeves, spaghetti straps, and big belted looks. Flowing cotton and jersey fabrics of colors and prints allow for all personalities to show through.

Skirts are another big fashion item this year. Worn with sporty T-shirts or soft blouses they set many atmospheres. Popular styles are wrap, a-line, dirndl, flared, and princess-seamed.

For the professional appearance, the trim three-piece suit with skirt, vest, and jacket is perfect. Most of the natural cotton fabrics may be beautifully tailored to achieve this look. Suits may be worn with many different blouses and new accessories for each — a great way to stretch a wardrobe — inexpensively.

Evening wear this spring takes on a variety of moods. On one extreme are the clinging knits in halter and spaghetti strap styles for bare shoulder and back looks. At the other end are the ultrafeminine traditional styles. Yards of soft woven fabric with lace, ruffles, and ribbons for a bicentennial atmosphere.

Each of the new spring styles, for every occasion, may be accessorized in a number of ways. The accessories give any look the most personal touch.

This snappy looking pantsuit was modeled at the fashion show put on by the Fashion Council and Retail Sales Marketing Class in Skinner Hall last week. Styles for Spring '76 will be flowing and airy, in a variety of colors. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

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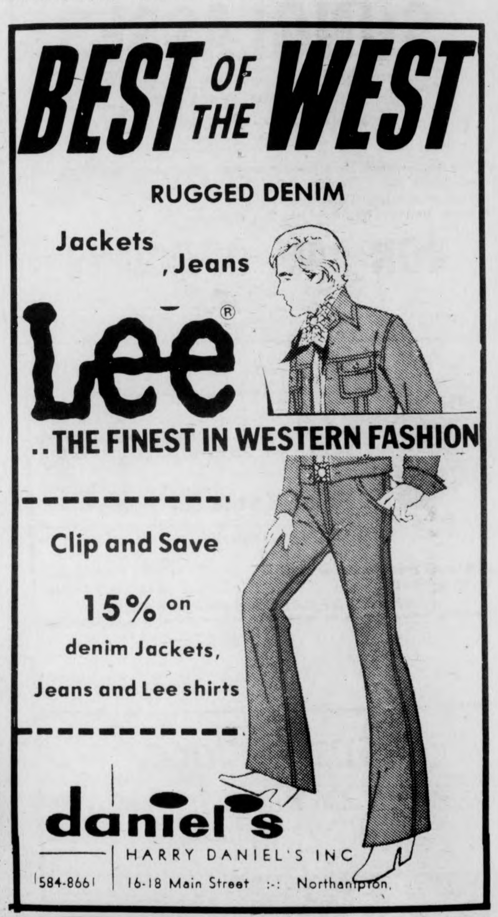

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Spring fashion special

Interesting textures, bright colors in hats, bags completely change the personality of an outfit

Accessories to play big part in '76 fashion scene

Accessories are playing a big part in the 1976 fashion scene. They completely change the personality of an outfit — choice of accessories may alter any look for any occasion.

This year, interesting textures of straw, rope, canvas, plastics, and cottons set the mood. Bright colors mixed with natural tones are seen in hats, shoes, jewelry, etc.

Hats are a big fashion extra for 1976. A popular look is the broad-brimmed straw hat. Often the hat itself will be accessorized by a scarf or ribbon to add color. Brightly colored, printed, or striped sunhats are perfect for beach or casual wear.

Another casual look is the close-fitting cotton cap, just enough to add the finishing touch to a sporty outfit. The scarf is a popular item for headwear, also. Worn as a bandana, kerchief, or turban, a scarf is perfect to keep hair in place — especially for outdoor activities. Brightly-colored scarves are a plus to any outfit.

Look for new textures in spring handbags. The newest style is the big macrame bag in neutral tones. All the bags are big this year — big enough to pack away everything from cosmetics to beach gear. Straw is popular for bags, too. Its flexibility lends itself to many interesting shapes. The round shoulder bag is a great new look. Returning from last year are the neutral toned canvas bags with multi-colored braid trim. The practicality of this item is unbeatable. Lightweight, durable, and colored to match almost everything in your wardrobe.

Comfort is the function of spring shoes. The espadrille style is the newest and most versatile. Espadrilles have canvas uppers and soft rope braid soles; many styles have straps which wrap and tie mid-calf. Since these shoes are mainly made of cloth they are available in almost any color. And, since their look may be changed in so many ways, they look great with most sporty outfits.

For the more professional look, many comfortable styles are found made of leather atop rope braid or crepe soles. Leather T-strap shoes are also worn — for both professional and evening wear. This new style is very feminine and is a superb accessory for dresses and skirts.

Woven sandals are still strong in 1976. Found in a variety of styles, again texture is the key word. The clog is another returning style, but is now seen in a varied version. Clogs are closed back and brightly colored, especially popular with "big look" pants.

Scarves are still growing in popularity as a great way to tie a look together. The cotton scarves are very important this year in bright rainbow hues. Tied around the neck or waist, scarves in 1976 will be a pretty accent. And along the idea of a scarf, the shawl is making a comeback. Open weave shawls of rayon or other synthetic fibers and femininity to dresses and that finishing touch to evening gowns.

Jewelry plans an important role in the accessory department of spring 1976. Again, texture is the key word. Bangle bracelets, a few on each arm, will be seen in brightly colored plastics, carved woods, and patterned papier maches. Big button earrings in bright colors are another accent. Geometric shapes rule both button and drop styles. Here plastic is the important material.

Necklaces are the biggest news. So many new styles are available that wearing more than one is common. Combinations of cording, beads, wood, clay, shells, china, rope, and braid keep in tune with the textured look. Traditional silvers and golds will also be seen, especially for more dressy occasions.

Other accessory extras this year include pretty sun visors, rope and braided hats, bright lightweight socks, and wide hair ribbons, all adding to a sporty look.

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Final Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1976

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THU MAY 13	FRI MAY 14	SAT MAY 15	MON MAY 17	TUE MAY 18	WED MAY 19
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
FS&N 140		6	implies that all sections of FS&N 140 will be examined FRI MAY 14 10:30 a.m.
BOTANY 100	1A	8	implies that BOTANY 100, section 1A will be examined FRI MAY 14 4:00 p.m.
	2B	13	implies that BOTANY 100, section 2B will be examined MON MAY 17 8:00 a.m.
ENGL 131	7	19	implies that only section 7 of ENGL 131 will have an exam, and it will be TUE MAY 18 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before April 30.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 30, 1976.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 3 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CH E (cont.)		
361		17
376		6
384		9
CHEM		
102		21
110		21
111		21
112		21
114		3
127		11
166		18
190A		21
213		6
215		11
241		20
244		7
246		8
261		19
262A		18
262B		21
264A		10
271		12
286		21
289		23
CHINSE		
146		21
351		11
CLSICS		
102		14
262		19
290		13
COINS		
122		19
301		21
302		11
377		19
COMDIS		
182		4
281		8
284		5
285		19
290B		23
290F		3
COMLIT		
101B		7
101D		19
101J		20
201		11
203		13
COMSTU		
121		17
170		23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
COMSTU (cont.)		
190A		20
202	1	3
	2	1
	3	22
203	1	6
	2	16
204		14
210	3	13
210A		8
225		9
229		17
290A		2
290B		18
290C		8
359		14
DANCE		
140		16
141		14
142		23
143		23
144		22
147		1
148		17
149		8
155		18
156		16
157		18
160		21
190A		2
264		19
350		5
DANISH		
146		5
ECE		
141		13
142		11
190		13
202		5
204		10
210		7
258		9
265		1
267		13
271		18
278		21
286		17
293		23
295		9
342		23
362		20
366		6

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECON		
100	1A	16
	2B	23
103	1A	10
	2B	18
	3C	14
103H		1
104	1A	16
	2B	22
	3C	3
	4D	9
104H		7
141		2
203	2	3
	3	16
	4	2
203H		2
204	1	11
	2	14
	3	18
	4	13
	5	3
205		19
211	1	22
	2,3	9
	4	13
231		5
232		21
242		17
252		14
267		21
270		15
312		22
345		3
347		15
382		23
391B		10
391G		8
ENGIN		
100		14
ENGL		
125	1	23
131	7	19
152	1	23
	4,5	22
153B	6,7	4
154		15
202		3
202H		22
203	1,2	8
	3	21
214		9

★ Easter

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

In France and some other European countries, the church bells don't ring from Good Friday until Easter. So mothers tell their children the bells fly to Rome until Easter and on their way back drop eggs for boys and girls to find.

In Sweden, rabbits had a field day. They convinced the Swedes the egg is a symbol of renewed vigor and life. So Swedish people customarily eat as many eggs as possible on Easter Sunday.

Scottish people bury eggs in their fields at Easter. According to legend, the farmer will have good luck growing grain if the plow passes over an egg at the first spring plowing.

But European Gypsy traditions were too powerful to be influenced by mere rabbits.

On Easter eve the Gypsies of southern Europe place herbs in a simple wooden box. They then pass around a dead lizard or snake for everyone to touch before placing the animal on the herb pile.

The box is carried from tent to tent, then thrown into a brook. Gypsies believe the ceremony wards off ill health and misfortune for the coming year.

If anyone finds and opens the box, he or she will get all the maladies the Gypsies have escaped. So watch it.

Of course, the craziest custom on Easter morning belongs to the Americans. They swallowed the story hook, line and Easter tale.

Even the President gets into the act with an egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn. Rutherford B. Hayes began the custom of rolling colored eggs around the lawn in 1878. Parents must accompany the children for the annual egg roll.

So while walking to church or enjoying the spring day, if you happen to see a rabbit on Easter morning, don't disturb her. Sneak up and see what's going on. You might be surprised.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 2 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
120	1,2	17
	3,4	20
	5,6	10
	7,8	11
130		12
220	1	16
	2	5
	3,4	7
221	1	12
	2,3,4	14
230	1,2	2
	3,4	20
263		17
320		16
340	1,3	23
	2	15
360		3
370		11
371		9
AIRSCI		
112		4
124		3
233		6
236		8
342		4
AN SCI		
121		7
220		17
255		11
256		16
307		3
308		6
334		13
336		1
354		18
359		15
362		1
ANTH		
102		3
102A		3
102H		3
103		2
104A		12
104B		12
104C		4
104G		12
104H		12
105		6
190C		23
190D		18
238		8
252		8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ANTH (cont.)		
260		22
269		2
290J		7
321		21
338		17
367		3
371		10
375		4
379		12
390A		20
ART		
117		14
273		8
287		21
293		9
295		10
373	2	23
	3	23
	4	7
375		8
390J		12
ASIANS		
150		8
ASTRON		
100	1,2	18
	3,4	4
	5	16
	6	21
102		14
105		1
169		5
238		2
344		21
BA		
110		1
371	1,2,9	8
	3	20
	4,7,8	22
	17	13
BIOCHM		
120		10
120A		10
190A		11
220	1	19
	2	10
	3	21
224		10
290B		21
BOTANY		
100	1A	8
	2B	13
101B	1A	19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
BOTANY (cont.)		
101B	2B	5
121		2
125		1
190		9
215		14
224		3
228		13
240	1A	23
	2B	14
241		18
281		16
299X		21
301		8
304		11
390A		8
C E		
101		5
102		2
140		9
141		23
142		7
210		4
220		17
222		4
230		22
235		6
257		5
260		18
261		23
270		11
271		11
275		5
280		13
285		19
286		12
311		12
323		7
331		21
333		23
334		21
357		8
362		11
365		15
376		14
CH E		
125		13
126		2
256		12
257	1	1
	2	20
258		19
360		22

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 4 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENGL (cont.)		
216		5
222A	1,2	2
	3	12
	4	13
	8	18
233	1	19
253		23
256		8
262	3,4	12
266	1	15
267	1	6
273	1	17
288		13
312		10
331		15
364	1,2	1
	3	11
380C		2
380G		8
381A		5
382A		4
391A		22
ENT		
126A		15
266		22
383A		23
383B		16
ENVDES		
244		17
356		23
390A		19
EXCSCI		
101		15
190		18
190A		15
204		10
205		11
260		4
278		1
290C		7
290D		12
290E		2[illegible]
331		1
390A		9
390B		19
F&R EC		
177	1A	19
	2B	7
	3C	8
206		23
226		19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
F&R EC (cont.)		
290A		15
365		11
368		17
373		1
390E		4
FD&A E		
281		22
381		22
FINN		
190B		9
FISH		
270		15
272		4
FOREST		
121		9
212		15
223		12
226		15
228		8
229		4
234		10
235		17
236		22
FRENCH		
110		15
120	1	7
	3	12
	4,5,6,7	7
123	1,2,3,7	12
130		15
131	1,2	10
	3	5
141	1	18
	2	16
	3	23
	4	15
142H		6
144		2
145		15
146		23
147		10
150		10
151		12
161	2	2
162		18
171	1	19
172H	2	21
261	1	23
	2	13
263		8
264	1	21

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH (cont.)		
264	2	21
272		6
273		17
359		5
360		1
374		3
FS&N		
102		7
140		6
190B		6
210		5
240		13
241		11
251		1
275		12
340		6
342		22
343		15
345		1
353		15
362		18
366		16
367		20
372		3
374		14
GB FIN		
201	1,3	21
	2,9	19
	4	6
	5,6	19
	7	1
	8	9
202		14
204		23
210		3
212		17
220		18
221		19
230		13
231		6
240		8
242		18
245		7
250		10
260		23
262		17
265		11
270	1,3	21
	2	16
272		23
274		2

Applications for SGA Attorney General Now Being Accepted

The SGA Attorney General is responsible for preparing advisory opinions to the SGA concerning questions arising under the SGA Constitution, assisting students in their contact with the Student Judiciary, and coordinating the activities of the student advocates. Interested students should contact the Attorney General's Office,

422 STUDENT UNION
545-0716

It was incorrectly stated in an earlier advertisement that white males were discouraged from applying All interested students are urged to apply.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 5 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GB FIN (cont.)		
275		15
GEOG		
155	1	19
	2	3
240		7
260		9
263		6
GEOL		
101		20
105		20
106		19
107		15
120		13
219		23
220		12
231		9
251		18
280		17
311		1
334		19
345		17
360		12
387		7
GERMAN		
110		1
120		15
130		15
140		1
142		23
146		17
148		8
151		22
161		6
202		17
211		19
232		7
242		5
285		10
332		12
391		7
GREEK		
140		20
HEBREW		
120B		15
HISTORY		
101	1A	3
	2B	19
	3	7
	4	5
107	1	4
	2	15
121	1A	16

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HISTORY (cont.)		
121	2	1
140		2
141	1A	3
	2	6
	3	6
	4	18
150	1A	13
	2	19
	3	16
	4	2
	5	1
	6	16
151	1A	14
	2B	8
	3C	3
	4D	2
	5E	14
	6F	4
	7G	12
	9	4
	10	9
	12	6
153	1	8
201		23
203		22
206		22
209		13
215A		8
215B		14
219		18
223		17
227		16
232		10
233		21
239		7
290A		18
302		21
317	1	18
	2	4
318		19
321		23
322		16
324		17
327		13
329		23
331		12
333		7
335	1	11
	2	12
	3	1
337		5
339		2

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HISTORY (cont.)		
341		11
361		5
382C		11
382F		6
382Q		11
383A		12
384C		8
384F		4
390A		15
390Q		23
HOM EC		
240		17
255		5
272		4
HRTA		
100		2
120		20
156		23
200		10
202		21
211		13
269		3
300		4
301		7
351		8
372		2
393		3
397		19
I E		
260		10
272		21
273		1
353		19
377		17
380		5
390A		11
390F		8
390J		18
394		23
INTERP		
360		1
ITAL		
120	1,2	11
	3	5
126		17
140		10
146		21
255		12
290		5
JAPAN		
110		5
146		16

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 7 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MKTG (cont.)		
221		23
222	1,2	16
MUSIC		
101	1	13
	2	13
111		18
111A		22
112		16
112A		11
114		4
202		8
212		9
224		11
225		15
228		10
253		15
290H		7
364		2
365		16
NAREST		
100		23
NURSE		
190		16
290B		3
290D		17
290H		23
390A		10
390B		14
390H		5
390J		16
PEP		
275		22
276	2	2
277		14
370		3
PHIL		
105	1	23
	2	14
	3	7
	4	12
	5,6	7
	7,8	2
	9	23
110	1	13
	2	5
	3	13
	4	1
112		6
125	1	18
	2	2
162		6
208		12

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHIL (cont.)		
225		2
240		8
261		4
290M		14
345		18
350		11
373		23
384	1	10
	2	6
PHYSIC		
100		22
114		9
115		21
117		23
122		12
141		5
142		5
161		8
162		6
163		4
163H		14
169		5
171		11
172		8
190A		7
190B		7
271		7
272		22
285		10
286		12
290C		13
301		3
319		1
320		15
390A		20
PLPATH		
100		19
269		23
PLSOIL		
100		16
105		11
120		2
250		20
340		17
345		12
370		1
391C		5
POLISH		
120		21
140		15
POLSCI		
101	1A	16

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI (cont.)		
101	2B	23
	5	11
131	1	14
	2	20
	3	20
	4	9
151	1	23
	2	19
190B		10
190C		10
205	2	17
208	1	16
	2	4
217		10
219		21
223	1,2	8
	3	4
235		10
241		14
254	1	22
	2	1
255		3
258		20
260		12
261	1	2
	2	14
270		9
271	2	16
274		7
305		1
314		23
316		9
326A		15
326B	2	19
334		9
337		3
347		1
350		11
362		15
PORT		
110		21
120		15
146		15
290A		11
PSYCH		
101A		12
101B		14
101E		11
101F		3
101G		15
120A		22
120B		22

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Thursday nights till 9pm

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 6 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
LATIN		
110C		11
140D		2
332		22
LING		
101		14
LS&S		
313		2
320		8
332		6
M&A E		
101		3
135		19
144		2
145		8
163		10
221		14
246		21
255		20
264		3
265		12
279		21
285		8
287		4
290E		6
MARSCI		
225		20
225A	2	6
301		9
MATH		
011		21
100	1,5	19
	2	3
110		18
110E		21
112		8
120		8
121	1,2,20,22	8
	3,4,5,7,8,	21
	17	21
	6,11,14,18	17
	10,13	4
	12,15,16,23 -	21
121B	1	21
	2	8
127	1,2	5
	3,9	6
	4,16	7
	5	4
	6,7	17
	8,19	18
	10,11	10
	12,17	4
110S	1	18

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (cont.)		
127	13,14	6
	15	22
	18	5
128	1,2	6
	3	23
	4,7	4
	5,6	2
	8,21	11
	10,17	6
	11,12	7
	13,14	4
	16	14
	19,20	3
131		17
131S		17
132	1,7	10
	2	17
	3,5	12
	4	16
	6,11	22
	8	3
	9	20
	10	12
	12	6
	13	17
	15,17	5
	16	23
	20	11
	21,23	23
	22	15
138		20
141		20
151		8
151E	2	16
165	1,2	11
	3	5
	4	9
	5	22
	6	16
	7	9
	8	20
166		22
167	1	1
	2	1
	3	12
	4	12
	5	4
	6	21
167A		20
200		8
211	1	18
	2	7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (cont.)		
212		17
225		23
226		23
231		17
242	2	21
247		22
252		13
257		16
262		11
271		9
326		4
332		7
346		21
363		21
381		14
MGT		
201		5
214	1	7
	3,4	7
	5	20
	6	9
230	1,2	5
	3	22
	5,6	2
231	1	15
	2,3	11
247		23
265		18
345		9
MICBIO		
140		19
141		9
251		20
280		8
310		7
320		23
340		1
370A		13
MILSCI		
190A		11
252		18
MKTG		
201	1,2	15
	4,9	15
	5,7	15
	6	4
210	1,2	15
	3,4	2
212		4
216	1,2	11
	3,4	11
219		14

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1976 (see code page 1) Page 8 of 9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH (cont.)		
120C		11
130A		7
130B		16
140		19
145A		13
145B		12
190C		12
210A		21
210H		2
220A		23
220C		22
230A		3
230H		18
260A		18
260B		20
260C		14
260D		20
260E		16
263		16
270A		10
270B		2
290B		4
290C		18
301A		9
311		7
325B		17
375		21
388A		15
390A		22
392F		13
392I		13
PUB HL		
123	1	7
	2	14
	3	11
302		13
312		20
320		22
340	1	1
	2	8
351		23
360		9
390A		16
390B		14
390J		18
RUSS		
110		6
119		18
120	1,3	4
129		5
140		7

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL		
102		4
103	1	1
	2A	20
103H		20
104	1A	18
	2	2
104H		18
105	2	8
106		1
107	1	3
	2	13
	3	7
201		16
231		20
233		3
233H		3
235		14
241		8
247		18
250		16
255		23
256		14
257		9
260		4
260H		4
261		23
278	1	13
	2	3
278H		13
280		17
282		9
285		22
287		1
290J		12
290W		20
290X		20
SPAN		
110		11
120		15
126		11
130		10
134		15
140		10
144		11
145		1
150		11
151		2
290B		10
290C		8
350		11
390F		14
390M		17

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SPORST		
200	1,2	22
	3	7
201	1,2	20
	3	5
264		18
390A		20
STATIS		
121	1,10	8
	2	8
	3,11	4
	4,5	8
	6	21
	7	8
	8,9	4
140	1,12	2
	2,6	3
	3	18
	4,5	5
	7,13	4
	8,10	4
	9,11	6
232		23
248		21
251		20
281		14
315		9
WDTECH		
202		17
204		20
206		3
WILDLF		
264A		11
264B		11
ZOOL		
101		9
135		9
138		15
176		11
190		9
190D		14
190E		23
200		16
221		1
223		9
230		3
240	1A	23
	2B	14
282		12
283		13
302		23
306		14
308		22
335		9
350		13
360		17
370		19
380		18
390		22
390B		2
390C		4

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Catastrophe theory discussion tonight

Tonight at 7:30, Prof. Alexander Woodcock of the Williams College biology department will discuss catastrophe theory.

The discussion will be held in the colloquim room on the 16th floor of the Graduate Research Center in Tower B. He will show computer-generated films and slides explaining the theory.

The talk will be directed toward a general audience and all are welcome to attend. There will be a dinner held at the Top of the Campus prior to the colloquim.

If interested, contact Patrick DelVisco at 665-4741.

Woodcock will speak on the geometry of catastrophe surfaces and on his research which deals with the growth of organisms.

Cross-cultural hike Saturday afternoon

The International Programs Office (IPO) is trying out a new dimension in cross-cultural communications — a cross-cultural hike.

Saturday, a bus will be leaving from the front of Whitmore to take foreign students and American students to Mt. Orient for an afternoon of easy hiking and visiting.

Everyone will bring their own sandwich and drink and the International Programs Office will provide apples and cookies.

Please call the IPO at 545-2843 and leave name and number by Friday noon.

The bus holds only 39 persons.

Hike will be cancelled if the weather is bad.

CompLit lecture today on Dickens

Today at noon, the Comparative Literature Department at UMass will sponsor a colloquium on "Charles Dickens and the City" in 301 Herter Hall.

Speakers are Prof. D. Paroissien, Prof. M. Wolff, and E. Campbell, all of the Department of English at UMass.

Refreshments will be served.

Women and history lecture in SW today

Laurie Nisonoff, an educator at Hampshire College, will speak at the Southwest Women's Center today at 4 p.m. on "Women in Social and Trade Union Movements from the 1840's Onwards."

The Center said the lecture is open to all those interested in defining women's lives through the documenting of social history.

Graduate Student Employees to meet

The Graduate Student Employee Union (GSEU) will hold a membership meeting tomorrow at noon in the Campus Center, room 811.

The main items on the agenda will be consolidation and up-dating of the successful membership drive, nomination of union officers to be elected at the following meeting (April 22), and the first formulation of demands to be presented to the University before the end of the semester.

This is a crucial time for graduate student employment because departmental decisions regarding funding for next year will be made in the next six weeks. The GSEU is working toward greater graduate student participation in these decisions.

All union members and all graduate students interested in membership are urged to attend this important meeting by the union.

Author will lecture on women in China

Ruth Sidel, author of numerous works on human services in the People's Republic of China, will present a Five-College Lecture, "Women and Child Care in China," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mount Holyoke College.

The lecture will be held in the New York Room of Mary Woolley Hall. A reception will follow.

Sidel is a graduate of Wellesley College and the Boston University School of Social Work. She worked for several years in the area of care of emotionally disturbed pre-school children.

Sidel's lecture is open free to the public.

Clothes drive to aid disaster,war victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moore House in Southwest.

For more information, call 545-0472.

Lecture tomorrow on press responsibilities

As part of its Black Culture Week, the Afro-American Society of Mount Holyoke College will sponsor a lecture by Ida Lewis, editor and publisher of *Encore*, the monthly news magazine with a black orientation.

Lewis is the first woman to edit and publish a major non-fashion magazine. Her topic will be, "New Responsibilities of Journalists in Our Society."

In 14 short years, Lewis has moved up the journalistic ladder from freelance writer with articles appearing around the world, to publisher of her own magazine. Her work has appeared in *Life, L'Express, The Washington Post, Le Figaro Litteraire,* and *Jeune Afrique,* for which she is still a correspondent.

She covered the Nigerian Biafran War, interviewed individuals ranging from Malcolm X to Nkrumash to Mendes-France, and has written stories on the problems of nationalization in Africa and political affairs in the United States. She has also been a reporter/broadcaster for the BBC's African Service and a regular panelist on NET's Black Perspective on the News. She was formerly editor-in-chief of *Essence*, the magazine for Black women.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium.

Auto union organizer to lecture tomorrow

CANCELLED

Saul Wellman, long time trade union organizer of the communist party and currently a member of the New American Movement in Detroit, will be speaking in the Campus Center, UMass, room 174-6. on "Auto Workers, Then and Now," tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Wellman will be speaking on his experiences in organizing in the auto industry and giving an analysis of the current state of auto workers. He is sponsored by the New American Movement.

Islam lecture series in New Africa House

The Center for Racial Understanding, in correspondence with the Five-College Muslim Community, will be sponsoring an Islamic lecture series program tonight at 7:30 at the New Africa House lounge on the second floor.

Featured topics to be discussed at the informal affair will be origins, directions and the purpose of Islam; the role of women in Islam; and the message and significance of Islam.

Terms commonly espoused such as unity, liberation and struggle will be defined from an Islamic perspective.

The objective of this program is to inform people about the essential, eternal and orthodox reality of Islam.

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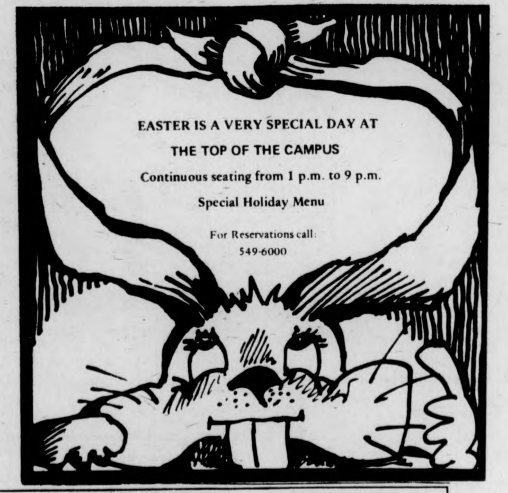
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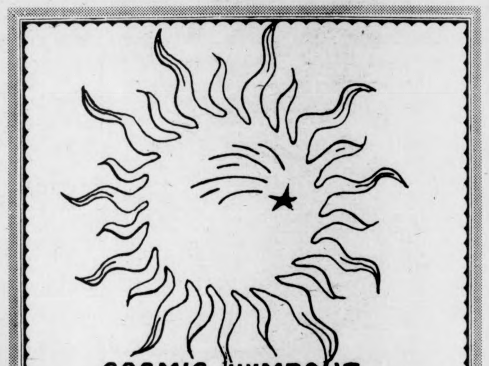
COSMIC WIMPOUT

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The basic game was pretty simple, but everywhere people added new rules. It got so all the rules boggled the minds of the new players. Teaching a few rules at a time made the game easy to learn, but friends would look at you in a funny way and say, "Hey, come on, you just made that up." Thus the rulebook....

After a while the players began to get a little weird. Some of them began to do things like hike up to the top of a beautiful mountain to take in a righteous view only to end up playing Wimpout when they discovered a natural playing surface. On another occasion some especially bold players walked deep into Central Park on Halloween so they could roll under the full moon at Midnight.

Anyway, Wimpout is a lot of fun. But it's more than an experience; it's a game.

Snorkey Maverick, one of the travelers, will be at The University Store Wednesday and Friday from 11a.m. to 2p.m. demonstrating the game and accepting challenges.

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Inside Latin America

EDITOR'S NOTE: INSIDE LATIN AMERICA, developed from on-the-spot sources working with PNS, North American Congress on Latin America, and the Peru-based Latin American Press, is designed to give readers a quick sense of the dominant moods and trends in this vital region.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Mar. 22 [PNS/LP] — An informal group of Protestant church leaders here is asking church members to put up $2 million to pay for a Billy Graham crusade in Mexico early next year. Some are even holding daily 6 a.m. prayer meetings to pray for the crusades. Other Protestants object to Graham as one more example of U.S. cultural domination, arguing that with no grasp of the poverty in which most Mexicans live he is ill-equipped to interpret the gospel here.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 22 [PNS/NACLA] — The U.S. ambassador here is under attack by Chile's right wing which is urging that he be declared "persona non grata" for criticizing the junta. Pablo Rodriguez, founder of the ultra-right Liberty and Fatherland movement here and an important supporter of the junta, has accused David H. Popper of being a "diplomat whose whole career has been linked to international communism." Popper earlier earned the censure of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in 1974, when he raised the issue of human rights to the Chilean junta.

Rodriguez has also charged Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass) with links to "international communism."

QUITO, Ecuador, March 22 [PNS/LP] — Ecuador's three man military junta — which came to power in a bloodless coup Jan. 12 — is charting a moderate course to raise living standards and relax social tensions. The government plans to funnel oil revenues to private industry in order to increase output. It has also pledged to carry out land reform, over the objections of large landowners.

Despite junta promises to restore constitutional government in two years, it has made no plans for civil education to bring more Ecuadorians — 44 per cent are illiterate — into the political process.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguary, March 22 [PNS] — Once the most feared and admired leftist guerrilla group in Latin America, the Tupamaros have split up over questions of revolutionary strategy. Announcing itself in a clandestinely published circular called "New Times" a breakaway faction now criticizes the Tupamaros — whom it calls middle class intellectuals and professionals — for failing to do large-scale organizing among the people. The faction charges the Tupamaros provoked the 1972 military coup by single-mindedly calling for armed resistance rather than building up an organizational base among the workers.

TURN TO PAGE 20

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charlotte allen

New meaning for Seder

"We, who like the children of Israel have been wandering in the wilderness of prejudice and ridicule for forty years, feel a peculiar tenderness for the young women on whose shoulders we are about to leave our burdens ... Thus far women have been mere echoes of men. Our laws and constitutions, our creeds and codes, and the customs of social life are all of male origin. The true woman is as yet a dream of the future."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Int'l Council of Women, 1888

The Festival of Passover is a celebration of a struggle for liberation.

The traditional Seder dinner retells the story of the Jewish Exodus from slavery and oppression under the Egyptian Pharoah. Under the guidance of Miriam and her brother, Moses, the Jews wandered forty years before reaching "The Promised Land."

On the Seder plate are the main symbols of the service.

Tonight many Jewish women will redefine the meaning of these symbols to uncover the truth of their past and present lives, as Jews and women.

The first symbol is the Matzos, or unleavened bread. When the Jews fled Egypt, they couldn't wait for bread to rise before baking. They were forced to find an alternative means of survival, just as women are forced to find other means of recognition in an insensitive male-dominated society.

The second symbol is the roasted shankbone. Before sending the tenth plague against the Egyptians, God commanded all Jewish families to kill a sacrificial lamb and mark their doorposts with the blood in order that the Angel of Death save the Jews from destruction. This was meant to save the first born sons in particular.

Retained today is the notion that men's lives are more important than women's. This is evident in the controversy over abortion, for example.

The third is the roasted egg, which symbolizes another sacrifice brought to the temple on Passover. For many women tonight, this will mark their rejection of the biological constraints of their roles as childbearers.

The fourth symbol is the Moror, or bitter-herbs which recalls the bitterness and hardships of slavery of the Jews ancestors.

Women have always felt this pain of slavery and oppression, in the past and present.

The fifth symbol is Charoses, made to resemble mortor and remind people of the mortor the Jews used to build Egyptian cities while slaves. Women, too, have been forced into slavery, bound by invisible chains, and locked into concrete roles with no air to breathe.

The last symbol is the Karpas, as symbol of life and the beauty of nature. Women have always been portrayed as closer to nature, more emotional than rational. This has stunted our growth as creative, full beings.

Even though I am not a Jew, I will celebrate with those who commemorate the Jewish struggle for liberation and peace from an oppressor.

I honour and respect the feminist strength in demystifying a religion that is so oppressive to many.

For if we look past the names, dogmas and symbols, it is possible to understand religion as a programming tool created by "the man."

(Many thanx to Sherry Flashman and Margaret Sablove who provided me with food for thought with "the Feminist Seder".)

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Liquor license privileges

Some people in Amherst say that the Board of Selectmen lets the University run over them at will. The Board showed their steel Monday night when they held tough against UMass pressure to reverse themselves and grant one-day liquor licenses to dorms in the restricted NorthEast Area Government (NEAG). Ken Burnham, administrator of the NEAG, admitted Monday that NEAG violated their last license and deserved restriction, but that the dorms within the Area Government should be allowed to do as they please. Gerald Grady, representing UMass Administration, helped Burnham argue inanely and ineffectually against the Selectmen's decision.

I say inanely because any argument that begins on the premise that a dorm is part of the Area Gov't but isn't then progresses to references about when Italy had a corporate government is bound to be bullshit.

Unfortunately, Chairman Nancy Eddy and Selectman Diana Romer let their good judgement of last week sway and voted for the University. It was Selectmen Merle Howes and Robert Garvey that cut through the garbage the University was trying to feed them. These men, plus Selectman Michael Sullivan, systematically tore apart Grady and Burnham's illogical logic. The vote was 3-2 against reconsidering.

The whole discussion, lengthened greatly by the UMass representatives, neglected one vital point — the strictness of the Selectmen's decision has definitely influenced public party practices on campus. Representatives of all the Area Governments have agreed that students and staff are being more careful to observe the terms of the one-day licenses. Staff members are turning up at parties to be sure that order is kept, fall-down drunks aren't served, and that the party closes when it's supposed to (usually 1:00 a.m.). NEAG members are smarting from their punishment, but they'll survive.

One day liquor licenses are not a right, they are a privilege granted by the Board of Selectmen. Messrs. Grady and Burnham seem to have forgotten that it is against the law to violate these permits. It's a good thing the Selectmen didn't.

Duke Simoneau is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Defense movement attack

To the Editor:

We are extremely disturbed with the Faculty Senate Rules Committee statement of April 12 that condemned "the verbal abuse, the violence and the threat of violence that occurred on this campus." The statement called on faculty members to "impress upon their colleagues and their students the importance of maintaining free speech ... ".

Firstly, we feel that it was the trustees decision to close their meeting which was legally open to the public, and to bring in an armed force to assure that it remained closed to student input. The threat of violence did appear at the library via the display and use of the weapons carried by the Department of "Public Safety". That action does in effect threaten the maintenance of free speech on this campus.

Secondly, concerning the potential for improving relationships with the trustees and legislature, the trustees have made it very clear by their arrogant actions that the only relationship they want with the students, faculty and staff of the university is one of passive acceptance of their decisions.

The Faculty Senate Rules Committee seems to be trying to gather a few crumbs from the Administration by attacking students for standing up for their educations. Trustees decisions have not been in the best interest of students OR FACULTY FOR THAT MATTER!

We decry the action of the Rules Committee that asks Chancellor Bromery to "take all ... steps to identify and appropriately discipline those responsible for the disturbances," unless of course they are prepared to recognize that it was the trustees in concert with the university police that caused any disturbances at the library. The Faculty Senate Statement serves as another attack on the growing movement on this campus, a movement that students are building to defend ourselves against trustee, administration, and now Faculty Senate Rules Committee attacks on our education and living standards.

We urge all other faculty to unite with the student body to address our mutual needs. Align yourselves with your natural allies, the student body.

April 7 Organizing Council

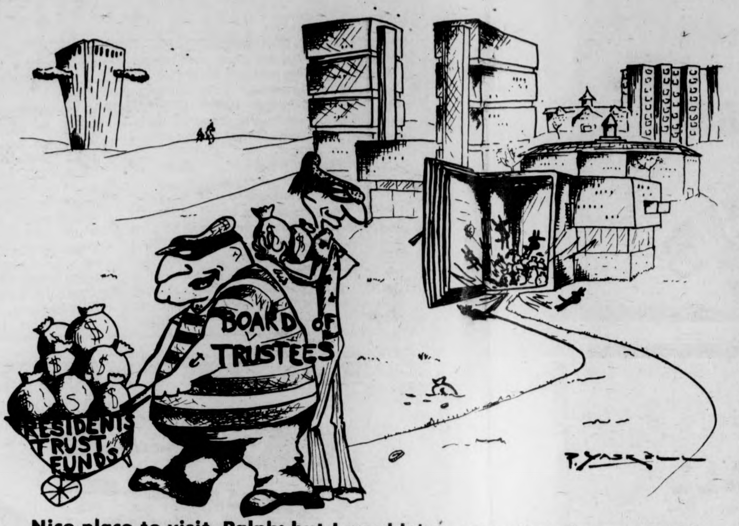

Nice place to visit, Ralph; but I wouldn't want to live there, *NOW!!!*

commentary

Dealing with depression

By MAGGIE DELARIA

Depression is definitely on the rise. More and more people are falling victim to what has been termed the "common cold" of mental illness. Depressed people account for 75 per cent of all psychiatric hospitalizations today. At any one time, 15 per cent of all the adult U.S. population (that's almost 20 million people) suffer from it. At least one half of American adults have been or will be depressed during their lifetime. (NIMH statistics).

Depression can develop overnight, or it can take months to build up. Many things can trigger depression. Circumstances don't have to be monumental, indeed they often seem trivial to outsiders. A caustic comment from an acquaintance, the disapproval of a close friend, or the falling through of plans all seem to be unimportant occurrences at first glance, but they're enough to send people into severe depression.

We are definitely living in a society that inspires frequent feelings of depression. In today's impersonal and cold world, many new business executives feel a sense of confusion and helplessness just two steps short of depression. Students today are under so much constant pressure to achieve, to do better than everyone else, that often the only escape they have is depression.

As our society becomes more advanced, our own personal futures become less tangible and less certain. A normal fear of uncertainty can develop into the very blackest of moods and then deep depression.

Modern television itself is also another contributing factor. The idealistic atmosphere that TV creates is dangerous because many people expect real life to resemble this artificially created life, and they are extremely shocked when real life flows somewhat less smoothly than life on TV does.

Some of the most typical signs of depression are inability to feel pleasure, loss of appetite (or the reverse), changes in sleep patterns, and general aches and pains. Many people feel a loss of self-esteem, extreme hopelessness, and they cry a lot for no apparent reason.

If you've noticed your best friend or next door neighbor has been a little blue lately, try being understanding for a change. Get the person to talk about what's bothering them. Helping them to communicate and not just chatter idly is good therapy. Listen to what they have to say. Even though it might seem absurd to you, it isn't to them. Some depressed people feel much better after a good long talk because they "just had to get something off their chest."

Advice is sometimes sought after, but the thing not to do is "sermonize". It doesn't do a depressed person much good for an outsider to aggravate their situation. It also does them no good to hear someone tell them to "snap out of it", because they obviously can't do that; they wouldn't be really depressed if they could. Remember, a depressed person needs building UP not DOWN.

Many doctors say that a little depression can be good for you. Depression is a sign that something in your life is not quite right. Experiences like that should be used constructively. Pay attention to the feelings that you have, and use the conclusions you come to to make changes in your personal behavior and attitudes. Depression is not the best method of attaining greater self-awareness, but it doesn't have to be blindingly detrimental to personal morale, either.

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Commentator.

Islam equality

To the Editor:

Islam is an ideal pattern of life and—or natural alternative to the modern day skeptics and advocates of communism, capitalism, nationalism, socialism, spiritualism, individualism [the repetitive variety of Isms], has long been misunderstood by the American populace. Many of those Eastern countries that are predominantly Muslim have depreciated the essential Reality of Islam. This is partly due to a number of conflicting forces devised by the diabolical "connoisseurs" of trickery and deception.

The western educational systems and communications media of America, Britain, Russia and China [Communist], are but two of the major instruments employed by the subtle exponents of these repressive institutions in concealing the comprehensive religion of Islam. Some common-day cliches, professed by western academicians , have contributed towards this nominal and shallow understanding of Islam. Statements such as 1] Islam was spread by force, 2] is an Arab or Middle Eastern religion, 3] does not allow freedom of thought, 4] woman are inferior to the men...are the most popular ones.

These so-called academicians need only to reflect upon their own modern day environment, where you will find not only the moral, economical, social and political rights of women abused and neglected but even that of the general populace. The status of women has historically formed the theme of many so-called learned scholars [philosophers] who wrangled over the questions such as "Has woman got a soul? If so, is it human or animal?

One of the integral aspects of the mission of the Prophet Muhammad Iba Abdullah [Peace and Blessings of the one God be upon him] was the revolution against the tyranny of man over the woman; a transformation which established her human rights in a noble form. Islam expresses the equality of women with men throughout the many facets of life. The Holy Qur'an speaks of the natural harmony between men and women and of their responsibilities towards each other while containing a whole chapter entitled Al - Nisa [The Women].

Five-College Muslim Comm.

kyriakos karoutsos

For how long, America?

The United States, the bastion of capitalism and reaction, is getting ready to celebrate its 200th birthday. The capitalist system which has entrenched itself into the North American continent has plenty to celebrate. It will celebrate its momentary triumph over the working class. It will celebrate its momentary triumph over the control of the working class' minds. It will celebrate its momentary triumph over a revolutionary movement by the working class.

The capitalists will celebrate their momentary triumph over the peoples of the Third World who have been whipped into a momentary and superficial submission by the capitalist blood-thirsty machine. They will celebrate their momentary triumph over the working class of the capitalist world which has been driven into the factories and corporations which are controlled by a handful of vicious and Nazi-like owners.

The capitalists will unfurl the flags of the Bicentennial and these flags will unashamedly fly at full mast even though they represent oppression and murder. They will fly over our cities even though these cities have fallen victims to the capitalist drive for profit. They will fly over our farmlands even though the farmers have become an apolitical and reactionary force which supplies the capitalists with enough food to fatten-up their fat little babies while hundreds of thousands of Third World children are dying of starvation.

The Bicentennial flags will fly over a land which was built by the sweat and blood of the working class. It will fly over the land which has had strong ideological convictions for freedom and peace. It will fly over a land whose people have become pawns at the hands of those who control the means of production. It will fly over the land which has become the symbol of reaction, oppression, injustice and neglect.

Our cities are deteriorating into dirty and unkept slums while our suburbia has deteriorated into a jungle of apathy, super-individualism, and hatred. Alienation and apathy have replaced pride and conscience, while a Black man is beaten at the Boston City Hall Plaza by a gang of White racist hoodlums who are indicative of the moral deterioration which is plaguing our land.

Our governmental structures have been conceived with the interests of the ruling class in mind, and the mythology that the interests of the "people" were in the minds of racists, vagabonds, and reactionaries such as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, etc. has been preached in our schools and has been taken at face value by our extremely naive population.

The blatant racism and sexism which are indicative of capitalism's immorality are being cultivated rather than progressively dealt with.

Neo-fascists like Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Reagan, and Ford are running for the office of the Presidency while leftist candidates for office are being denied media coverage and their offices are being burglarized by the American Gestapo-like organizations such as the FBI and the CIA.

The minds of the American people have been far more controlled by the media, the political machines, the Church, and the schools, than the minds of the "oppressed" and "unfree" citizens of the Socialist world.

We hide behind an obsolete and hypocritical democratic rhetoric while the corporations and the government are making alliances which are apt to bring forth a fascist regime in the near future. Our eyes are willingly shut by a couple of cars in the garage, a color T.V. and a week's vacation in Florida.

Meanwhile, a neo-Nazist fascism is subtly approaching us, and like the people of Germany during the 1930's, we are so sure of ourselves that it seems inconceivable that such a fascism will triumph. But all one has to do is take a look at the S-1 bill which looms above us.

Yes, America, fly your flag of oppression and reaction; fly it while you can. Your triumph is momentary, our oppression is momentary. For how long are we to suffer under the capitalist's boot which is soiled by the blood of the working class?

For how long, America?

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

rick gureghian

Blah, blah, blah!

The nausea of the Student Senate erupted again last week as the women's faction took a bold, new step in legislative chicanery: they voted, along with a few men, to ban all discussion for one hour by males in the Senate — so that the feminine genre could expound on the issues that were bothering them.

The action came after both men and women caucused in separate rooms adjoining the Senate chamber and a half hour later they returned. The women, in their usual militant way, came back in, offered the motion postponing committee reports and that the Speaker Annette Guttenburg recognize only women for one hour. It passed — and the rhetoric flew unabashed.

So what do you have there? Certainly not the democratic process in its ideal state! Where do they come off saying that the men should not be allowed to speak on issues that pertain to not only women, but students throughout the University community as a whole. Just because you're a female doesn't mean you alone have the right to speak on menapause — men are affected by it too. And what about conception? Where would women be without men on that basis? So what's all the rot about the men "shutting up" so that the women can speak their peace?

They made it sound as if the men were totally in command in the Senate, as if the women were not allowed to speak their minds one iota. Well, I've been to a few Senate meetings and, believe me, the women SPEAK. Boy, do they SPEAK. They don't shut up!

If you listen to some of these unionization members talk, you'd think that women were the most mistreated lot on earth. Talk about sexism, the women say that they're mistreated, some of the men say that the women are mistreated, and Henry Regin caps it all off and somewhat prophetically, saying, "Sexism is a really major problem." You prophet, you, Henry!

But the more important question is, who made sexism a problem in the Senate chamber? Is it inherent? Do the male members look upon the women as just bodies without minds. If they do, they're wrong. But passing that motion only compounds the problem because it exposes the women — who claim that they are being ostracized through sexism — as a bunch of sexists themselves. If the double-standard lives, it thrives in Senate.

The thing that was so facetious about the whole funny affair was that the women talked and talked and talked, and the men had to sit there and listen. That's like being tied in a room with fifteen women gabbing away about new fashions, the latest gossip, and having no recourse but to sit there unmercifully and take it.

After the motion was passed, the women went through the Senate agenda, and the men had to sit there, not being able to speak. What kind of a Senate meeting is it when only one side discusses the issues. It was, as one Senate source said, "a violation of every democratic principle that has ever been conceived." They had to play telephone to have their muted ideas brought out to the floor, elbowing a woman Senator and saying, in a whisper, "I disagree with what she just said. Would it be possible for you to bring up the point about this or that?" And if the lady felt like relaying the man's thoughts before the Senate chamber, she would. If she took fiendish delight in having her man shut up, she coldly stared him down and said, "No."

So what did you accomplish that night, ladies? Did it feel ever so titilating to talk, and talk, and talk just like you used to do in grammar school? Was it really exhilarating to speak about all those issues that have just been depressing the hell out of you? It must have been damned near erotic to let it all go and just gab, gab, gab for one full hour, those words of wisdom flowing, those exquisite feminine voices sensually saying in such beautiful harmony — and squeaky tone — "Well, I saw this, and I heard that, and I think this, and blah, blah, blah." Well girls, if sexism is what you want, that's what you'll get. After all, you're the one's who practice it!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

A time to demonstrate

By The April 7 Organizing Counsel

Last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees approved an illegal transfer of student money while police physically barred students from attending the meeting.

Eight hundred determined protesters could not prevent the action, but a very clear message was conveyed to administrators and Trustees: as normal channels of student input continue to be choked off, we are organizing to act in defense of our interests.

Tomorrow at noon, we will gather at the Student Union for a march to Whitmore in support of the seven demands adopted by last week's town meeting.

We have asked Chancellor Bromery to be present and defend the university's position on these demands:

—no rent increases for dormitories

—repeal of the transfer of funds approved at the Trustee's meeting Wednesday

—repeal of the College I and II merger at UMass-Boston

—dismissal of charges against the two students arrested Wednesday

—pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety

—dismissal of David L. Johnston, Director of Public Safety

—a prohibition against the UMass Police carrying firearms on campus

These demands have arisen out of the latest in a series of attacks against us — welfare cuts, budget cuts, tuition hikes.

We see these seven demands as the initial focus for building student opposition to all rent, fee, and tuition increases, and to all attacks on students and faculty because of their sex, race, or political beliefs.

We see the need for a strong student union and for a unified student demonstration against all cuts, hikes, and attacks on our rights.

Tomorrow's rally is a crucial step in building towards a strong showing at the May 5 Trustees meeting in Worcester, where they will vote on the proposed $70 rent increase.

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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Administration's motives questioned

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Pierpont (1972-73 under the experimental graduate student residence program), and as an active participant / advocate of student governance, I am appalled by the tactics with which the administration has responded to the proposal of a student run dorm. While the (notorious) Pierpont residents proceeded in a rational and responsible fashion to define, research, and design their program, (administrative tasks presented accompli *and* gratis*), then to ascertain and pursue the hierarchy of administrative procedure, the administration, itself, responded in a fashion as arbitrary and irresponsible as could be imagined.*

An administration cannot arbitrarily (and coincidentally with a proposal) revise its policies along such lines as 1) substitution of personal whimsey for process (Floyd Martin "not in favor" of an organizational structure already sanctioned elsewhere), 2) elimination of process altogether (Richard Green says "No") and 3) ex post facto *manufacture of additional process (Green invents evaluation requirement). In short, it seems that the administration has invoked its entire repertoire of sleazy tactics in its vigorous pursuit of paternalistic control. One might think that they had something to gain.*

However, it seems that the majority of innovative programs which the University now flaunts as evidence of its progressive and humanistic policies have been student initiated, student developed, and student funded. What the University gets, in addition to national acclaim, is the substantial expertise and labor of student innovators, a no risk trial, and a relief from its legitimate responsibilities in the areas of academics, counseling, residence, and services.

I'm not sure about my conclusions. I certainly would not trust the institution to "innovate" — which is to say, recognize and meet our needs. But at least we might expect a recognition of their own interest in our efforts and perhaps a rechanneling of resources, our resources, *from direct efforts to thwart our work and our growth.*

Barbara Stack

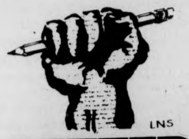

LNS

LETTERS

Worshipping people

To the Editor:

There's been a lot of religious fervor lately on the UMass campus, and some people believe there is a nation-wide revival in theology. Perhaps the economy, international tension, or Ford has driven people to turn to "God".

As I see it what is needed now, more than ever, is for people to forget about mythological beings shrouded in mystery, and to adopt a humanistic orientation toward life. There are a lot of interpretations of the philosophy of humanism, and some theologians have tried to include "God" in the definition. The type I refer to is often termed rational or scientific humanism, and this form rejects all notions of gods, spirits, goblins, or other such supernatural entities on the ground that they absolutely lack an empirical basis.

Of course, humanism is no easy trip. The nonbeliever has no eternal bliss in a magical land called "heaven" to look forward to after death. The atheistic humanist must be content with Darwinian evolution and accept the fact that there is no great and awesome explanation for life, but that we exist merely out of circumstances. The atheist has no Divine Scapegoat to shirk our responsibilities upon. For us, the root of poverty in an oppressive and unhealthy society, and not the "will of God."

Though humanism cannot provide an almighty surrogate or everlasting life, there are a lot of reasons for taking on a humanist/ atheist viewpoint. Clearly the humanist has a lot less problems to worry about and can devote more energy to the real world. We don't conjure up problems which simply don't exist. We don't drag around the burden of original sin; we don't have to pray to raise long dead relatives from "Hell" since we don't believe in an afterlife; we don't worry why the "second coming" is late. In short, we are concerned with the real world in front of us, look for practical and constructive ways of dealing with the problems in it, and try to make the best of our mortal lives.

So the next time a religious missionary tries to sell you a Jesus Christ, a Krsna, or whatever, perhaps you should ask who you'll be kidding if you choose to buy.

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During the summer the new group of Boltwood Supervisors will participate in a month long orientation program at Belchertown State School, and each will then begin the work of developing a Boltwood Program for his or her own affiliated area.

In the Fall Supervisors will recruit and orient volunteers from the Five College community to work in the range of Boltwood programs.

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Limited Outreach Social Service placements are available within the greater Boston area for the summer and fall semesters of 1976. Typical placements include:

The English High School: This comprehensive urban secondary school in Boston has positions available within the Flexible Campus Curriculum office and two innovative Alternative Programs.

Duties range from assisting in the coordination of administration, development and evaluation of the flexible campus office to being a drug counselor, a bilingual counselor or media person in the MASA and—or urban studies alternative programs. Five to 15 positions are available.

Division of Youth Services: D.Y.S. is a social service agency which handles problem and—or delinquent juvenile. The intern would work as a counselor and job tasks would vary.

D.Y.S. works closely with many other social service agencies (courts, welfare, schools) and the intern would gain valuable experience as a counselor.

South Shore Day Care on Alcoholism: South Shore Day care is especially interested in people who are interested in education and social work. Some knowledge of the disease concept is helpful but not mandatory.

All persons involved in the council's programs must be capable of a great deal of objectivity toward the use of alcohol. The aim of the agency is to make recovered alcoholics (those with one year of continued sobriety) responsible drinkers in today's society and to allow that person the prerogative of abstinence, if, in fact, he—she chooses it.

Worcester Welfare: Worcester Welfare is a multi-faceted social service agency which offers a wide variety of work experience. Positions range from children's protection to welfare claims. All positions are for case workers and case aides.

Worcester Welfare is a state-run welfare service from which the intern would also gain knowledge to state procedures concerning the various social problems.

Fernald State School: Fernald is a state school which provides residential care and training as well as out patient services for mentally retarded of all ages. Positions are for assistants to psychology staff who will administer individual training sessions with client under supervision.

Skills taught include language, self-help, vocational and community skills. Intern will also assist in collecting and organizing data on various projects and will assist in at least one outpatient home management case. Intern should be a psychology or education major and have at least a rudimentary knowledge of applied behavior analysis.

Sidney Farber Cancer Institutes: Sidney Farber is a designated comprehensive cancer center concerned with research, patient care and providing education to the public and other health care professionals.

Many areas are available for internships including: research assistant, patient care aid, play therapist. Interns are trained, oriented and evaluated while on the job. One to five jobs are available.

Anyone interested in these agencies or any other Social Service agency in the greater Boston area, can contact Merrill Pellows or Mike Ponti at the Outreach office (Goodell 409) or by phone 545-2021, or 545-2024.

★ Inside Latin America

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

PANAMA CITY, Panama, March 22 [PNS/NACLA] — Simmering tensions between U.S. citizens and Panamanians lie behind the U.S. employee strike which is slowing traffic through the canal. In addition to a pay dispute, the strikers object to plans to allow Panamanians into schools and housing now reserved for American use. Panamanian employees, who receive less pay than the Americans and are barred from certain jobs, have demanded integration.

The only previous strike on the canal occurred three years ago when American pilots resisted a plan to train Panamanians as pilots. That strike was successful, and Panamanians still do not pilot ships through the canal.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 22 [PNS/LP] — Bolivian president General Hugo Banzer's chief public rallying point — an outlet to the sea — received a sharp setback last week with the collapse of negotiations with Chile for a corridor to the Pacific.

According to Banzer, Chile demanded too much money and a guarantee of no armed forces in the corridor.

Just before the talks failed, a wave of industrial strikes and demonstrations had forced Banzer to lift bans on miner and student organizing and a wage freeze on teachers' salaries.

LIMA, Peru, March 22 [PNS/LP] — The Catholic Church for the first time has publicly endorsed socialism in Peru, on condition "fundamental liberties" are respected. Catholic bishops here particularly supported worker participation in ownership and management of factories and guarantees of peasant ownership of land they work.

MEDELLIN, Columbia, March 22 [PNS/NACLA] — Operating under a "state of siege" for more than a year, one of Latin America's few remaining civilian governments faces new student unrest. Violent clashes between students and police in this industrial city last week left two students dead, dozens wounded and nearly 100 in prison.

The students were protesting the university's low budget and poor administration. The city is now under military control, and the military commander here says his men "have precise instructions to use arms" to put down disturbances.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 22 [PNS/LP] — Political prisoners here may benefit from a new law announced by the military junta under pressure from world publicity surrounding the case of Dr. Sheila Cassidy, the British physician arrested and tortured here last fall. The new decree calls for medical examination before and after imprisonment to determine if torture has been used and rapid notification of next-of-kin as to where the prisoner has been taken.

Unlike previous laws, this one is to be enforced by civilian officials not tied to Chile's secret police, DINA. One of them, Supreme Court Justice Jose Maria Eyzaguirre, has previously bucked DINA to support investigations requested by families of missing persons. He is expected to push to make the new rules effective.

And with support for the decree coming from Santiago's most powerful conservative newspaper El Mercurio, the junta may be making its first serious effort to moderate its treatment of dissidents.

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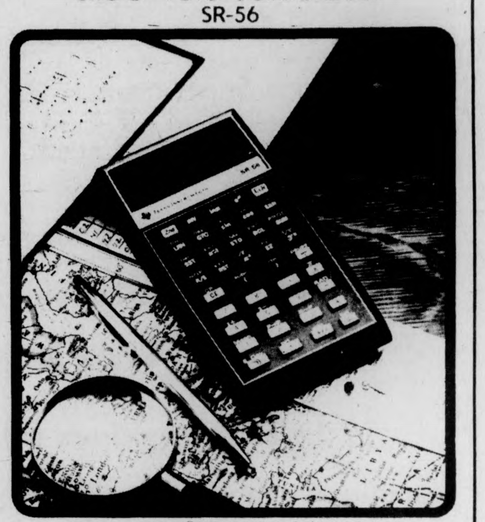

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Ladies of the evening gaining new rights

By BECKY O'MALLEY

ALAMEDA COUNTY, Ca., (PNS) — Male customers must now be arrested as often as women prostitutes by policemen enforcing California's anti-prostitution statute — or the cases against women prostitutes will be thrown out on grounds of sexual discrimination.

That's the impact of a ruling handed down this week by a three-judge panel in the state's First Appellate District. Women in 250 cases in this county, neighboring San Francisco, had their solicitation and prostitution arrests thrown out because the court found that sexual discrimination in the enforcement of the law violated their constitutional right to equal protection.

The decision is the first to require dismissal of a serious criminal indictment because a law was unequally enforced against a whole class of persons.

Alameda County Public Defender Michael Millman used Oakland statistics for 1973-74 to show how systematic bias worked against the arrested women: 1448 females arrested, only 59 male customers picked up.

Most of the solicitation arrests were made by decoys — police officers imitating prostitutes or customers. The court found that women were arrested 20 times more often than men because the department used male decoys 20 times more often than female decoys. When no decoys were used, the numbers were even more unbalanced: 325 women, 2 men.

That's the way anti-prostitution statutes have traditionally been enforced by police departments in California and the rest of the country: round up the women and let the male "tricks" go free.

But California law as it is written applies equally to men and women, buyers and sellers. The penal code defines prostitution as "any lewd act between persons for money" and specifies that "every person" who engages in the act is subject to prosecution.

In the Alameda county cases, the Oakland Police Dept. chose to prosecute only the female participants in sexual transactions on the grounds that they as sellers were the "profiteers" in the deal.

After a lower court ruled against this "selective discriminatory enforcement pattern," Oakland police had to change their tactics, even though the cases were on appeal. Last year 461 males were arrested, as compared with 651 women. Tom Condit, Senior Trial District Attorney for Alameda County, expects this 2 to 3 ratio to even out eventually.

The Oakland turnabout has been achieved through the use of many more women police officers to decoy male customers. Vice Squad Lieutenant Elwyn Strelo notes with pride that "the return on investment from a management point of view" (number of arrests) is greatest when "the gals" are used. "Baby-faced gals are the ones the guys go for the fastest," says Strelo.

Under the new Appellate Court decision, any California police department arrest profile which shows substantially more women charged than men will automatically be suspect. Unless prosecutors can show that the state has some "compelling interest" in picking up women and ignoring men, arrests will be dismissed.

To continue enforcing prostitution and solicitation statutes, police elsewhere will probably have to follow Oakland's example and employ more women officers imitating prostitutes. But will other cities want to make the same "investment" just to trap men who want to buy sex?

San Francisco has already discovered that equal enforcement doesn't produce many convictions in that tolerant city. Only 23 per cent of men charged with soliciting women decoys were convicted by juries there last year. (Conviction rate for other serious crimes is 81 per cent.) New San Francisco D.A. Joseph Freitas gives prostitution arrests very low priority.

The ruling may cause other localities to decide that law-enforcement dollars should be spent on more pressing needs. Back in Alameda County, there's now a taxpayers' suit to stop the use of public funds to enforce prostitution laws. The plaintiffs claim it's a waste of tax money.

Becky O'Malley, a long-time free-lance journalist, is now a second year law student in San Francisco. She regularly monitors legal trends for Pacific News Service.

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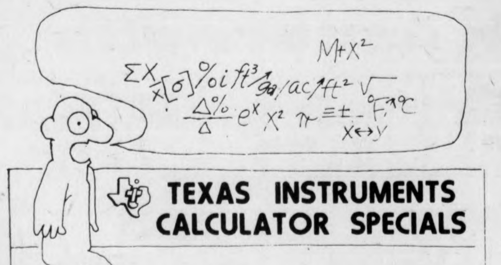
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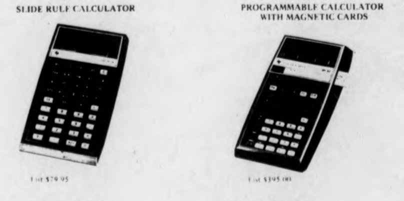

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Your family, our savory food, lively drink and a plethora of fresh cut flowers. Fantastic. The chef has prepared a flavorsome menu just for this day to include a happy choice of traditional holiday favorites including several selections (and prices) for the youngsters. As always, senior citizens are welcome at their own special prices.

The Lord Jeffery Inn
ON THE COMMON, AMHERST, MASS.

RESERVATIONS (413) 253-2576

Utility may be in violation

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. [AP] — A utility may have violated a state regulation when it disconnected gas service to a cottage in Hampton Beach where two girls died in a fire.

An electric stove, left on to heat the four-room apartment after the gas was shut off, ignited wood paneling Monday and started the fire, authorities said Tuesday.

Killed by smoke inhalation were Kimberly Steeves, 2, and Stephanie Steeves, 4. Their mother and infant brother escaped serious injury.

Milton Todd, assistant treasurer of Allied Gas Divison of Northern Utilities Inc., said service to the two-story wood frame cottage was disconnected April 5, after its owner, John Eliopoulos, failed to pay his gas bills.

"From the records and information we had, we did not know there was a tenant-landlord relationship here," Todd said. "As far as we knew it was a single family summer residence."

Under a regulation approved by the state Public Utilities Commission Feb. 23, a utility must notify the PUC before it disconnects service to a building with tenants who are not paying directly for gas, electricity or water.

Todd said there is no set procedure for Allied to know which of its clients may be landlords paying for their tenants' gas.

"Under the new PUC policy we do all in our power to make sure there is not a tenant-landlord relationship," Todd said.

However, he said he was "not in a position to say" what Allied did to check whether the Eliopoulos' property was being rented before service was disconnected.

Eliopoulos and Sheri Steeves, 21, the mother of the two dead girls, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Gottier elected new president

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Dr. Richard F. Gottier, vice president and provost of Western New England College, was elected its third president by trustees Tuesday.

Dr. Gottier will succeed Dr. Beumont A. Herman as president of the college. His selection from 140 candidates was announced by C. Norman Peacor, chairman of the trustees.

Dr. Herman announced he is retiring at the end of the present academic year. A presidential search committee of students, trustees, faculty, and alumni, spent eight months seeking his successor.

The college has approximately 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students studying business, engineering, law and arts and sciences.

Dr. Gottier, 43, is a native of Findlay, Ohio. He came to Western New England as academic vice president three years ago and was named provost in 1974.

He is an experimental psychologist with bachelor degrees from Asbury College in Kentucky and Winebrenner Theological Seminary in Ohio.

TOM WAITS
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

TONIGHT !

ECA Presents
at the Academy of Music
Main St. — Northamptn

Wed, Apr 14
7:30 & 10 pm

Tickets: $4.50 in Advance
5.00 at the Door

TICKETS ON SALE AT:
•Uroboros (Hampshire Coll.) • Sunshine Records (Amherst)
•Back Room (Greenfield) •Faces of Earth (Amherst)
•Tech Hifi (Northampton) • Wax n' Wane (Chicopee)
• Main Music (Springfield) • Goodbodies (So. Hadley)
•Record Town (Mountain Farms Mall)

For a "Sunday" Evening

Notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Boyden. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC

No commercial WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo, playing what you want to hear. Request line 545-0191.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. 546-5163.

APPLICATION AVAILABLE

For Paid coordinator positions for Central Area Women's Center are now available in rooms B9 and 113 Wheeler House. All interested women urged to apply.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will be discussing general business, so please attend.

BIKE CLUB MEETING

All people who will help out on Thursday come to C.C. 102 at 8 p.m. We'll also see films-slides of recent trips. If unable to come, call ATUL 6-4366.

BOTANY SEMINAR

Dept. of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday April 15 will be Mr. Gary Harris. His topic will be "Properties of Ribulose-1, 5-Diphosphate - Carboxylase-Oxygenase from Spinach and Red Kidney Bean." Room 203 Morrill Science Center at 4:30 p.m.

ECKANKAR PUBLIC TALK

There will be a public talk and a film on ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, tonight at 8 in Colonial Lounge, S.U.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP

To be held tonight at Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) "Life Planning" is the topic.

GAY SPEAKERS' BUREAU

People interested in having members of the People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union's Speakers' Bureau speak at their organization or class please contact Paul at 545-0154. The bureau speaks on many aspects of gay life.

GO AROUND THE WORLD

For lunch and dinner at the International Festival, Sat. April 24 in the C.C.A. Daytime exhibits, music, dance and cosmopolitan cuisine. Evening mixer and discotheque begins at 8 p.m. Free admission for the entire Five College Community.

LECTURE

Laurie Nisonoff, educator at Hampshire College will lecture at the Southwest Women's Center, Weds. 4 p.m. on Women in the Trade Union Movements, A Social Discovery. Refreshments available.

LIFE SKILLS SYMPOSIUM

Tonight's events: yoga, biofeedback, fitness testing, women and competition, the woman roadrunner, outdoor ed., exercise topics, sport as therapy. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Boyden Gym.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Weds. from 5:30-6:30 in Hampshire D.C. lobby, SW.

OH WOMENS' CENTER

Any women musicians, poets, writers, etc... interested in entertaining for the Orchard Hill Women's Center Coffeehouse on April 30, contact Karen 6-6610 or Maura 6-5799 or call the center 545-0077 anytime.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR

People who are interested in living with others who are committed to fighting racism, sexism, and gay oppression there is space available on the Liberation Corridor at Dickinson for Fall semester. Call Pam Rourke 546-6612 or Head of Res. Lloyd Adalist 546-4530.

PHONE INTERVIEWS NEEDED

Health Education Division, Univ. Health Services, needs phone interviewers for a survey. Work study students preferred at least 9-12 hours of work plus time for coding. Contact Health Ed. Division 549-2671 ex. 181.

PRE DENTS AND PRE MEDS

If you are a junior applying to Dent or Med school this summer, imporant meeting Thursday April 29 at 7:30 in C.C. 162. Dr. O'Connor explains application procedures and will review how to fill out ADDSAS and AMCAS application forms.

ROISTER DOISTER

Important meeting tonight, Weds. at 5 p.m. in C.C. 174. Planning committee will present its report. All members must attend!!

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER

Students in SW women political, class mandatory today, expect you have read in main library Elizabeth Gurley, Flynn, Goldman and or A. David.

THE STING

See "The Sting" with Redford, Newman, and Shaw. C.C.A. Weds. 4-14 at 6:30, 9 or 11:30.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

June 25-27, seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

TRIVIA BOWL

Watch for details of the 2nd Annual Zeta Psi Trivia Bowl coming soon.

UCF CANCELLATION

Bible study and communion cancelled for tonight.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Practice Weds. and Thurs. nites 6:00-8:00 p.m. NOPE gym. New members welcome.

WATERPOLO FANS

Come watch the UMass waterpolo club play UConn at Boyden Pool Weds. at 5, today. All invited, it's free.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Jim McDonough of Mass. Fish and Wildlife will speak on cottontail rabbits and rabbit management. Weds. April 14, 203 Holdsworth Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free refreshments.

COORDINATOR POSITIONS

Women, Orchard Hill Women's Center is now taking applications for co-ordinator positions Fall 76-Spring 77. Women on workstudy encouraged to apply. Call 546-6617 for more info or pick up application 112 Field House.

LOST

Wilson match point aluminum tennis *racket* taken from Boyden Locker room Friday April 9 around 11 a.m. Reward. Call Richard 6-6056.

LOST

One pair of glasses in a black case, left in 109 Bartlett Hall. Reward. Call 6-9826.

FOUND

Key. To woman who thought she mailed car key. Found in music room. Call Alex 6-6700. Leave message.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:
TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE [illegible] YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN [illegible] FOR ASSISTANCE!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

UYA seeks interns for public service

The University Year for Action (UYA) is recruiting interested students for pre-professional positions at public and community service agencies in Massachusetts. If accepted, students may intern this summer through the fall semester, with a living stipend, supervision, health benefits and academic credit. UYA also places students who wish to work part-time or full-time without a stipend.

If anyone is interested in utilizing the summer for career development, apply now. The UYA office is located at 408 Arnold House across from the Graduate Research Building.

There will be a recruitment meeting tonight at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center.

Environment council meets tonight in CC

The Environmental Design Council meeting, originally set for last night has been changed to tonight at 9:00 in Campus Center room 176.

Election year talks begin tonight in CC

Robert Schrank, project specialist for the Ford Foundation and veteran labor expert, will give the first of six faculty seminars in "Public Policy in a Presidential Year" at UMass.

Schrank will discuss "Work" in Room 803 of the Campus Center today beginning at 3:30 p.m. His lecture is sponsored by the Labor Relations and Research Center.

As a project specialist he works mainly on labor and manpower issues and on methods for sizing up social programs. He serves as a chief advisor to the New York City Productivity Commission.

Remaining subjects in the series include: "Crime" with Commissioner of Youth Services John Calhoun Tuesday, "Evaluating Social Programs" with UMass-Boston professor Marcia Guttentag on April 28, and "The Counterintellectuals" with Hastings Center Fellow Peter Steinfels on May 4.

Restriction on doctors investigated

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it is investigating the possibility the American Medical Association has restricted the supply of doctors and medical services.

The FTC said in a statement the investigation would be "non-public."

It said it wanted to determine whether the AMA had illegally restrained the supply of medical care through:

—Accreditation of medical schools and graduate programs.

—Definition of fields of practice for physicians and other health care personnel.

—Limitations of forms of health care delivery that might be "inconsistent with a traditional fee-for-service approach."

The investigation is part of a larger FTC program to gather information about competition in delivery and financing of health care services.

Kosher meals set throughout Passover

Kosher for Passover meals will be served on campus for the entire Passover holiday, from dinner tonight, through dinner on Thursday, April 22, including the intermediate weekend. The meals will be served in the kosher meal line in Hampden Commons.

The only meal that is no longer available is the seder dinner tonight because it is oversubscribed. People who have signed up for it are urged to come early (by 5:30 p.m. the latest) so that everyone can go through the food line by 6 p.m. when the seder will start.

These Passover meals are open to the entire UMass community, but people must sign up in advance and pay additional fees when necessary.

No money can be accepted at the Kosher meal line itself. People can sign up for the Passover meals in the Hillel office in Student Union 302 or at the Food Services office in Worcester Commons.

Passover services will be held in the Colonial Lounge today at 5 p.m.

Brandywine & Townehouse at Amherst
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $240. Available immediately.
50 MEADOW ST., AMHERST
549-0600

Campus Cinemas
Rt. 9 - Hadley
Zayre Shopping Ctr.
256-6411
5:00 $1.00
GLENDA JACKSON MICHAEL CAINE HELMUT BERGER
The Romantic Englishwoman
7:00 & 9:00 (R)
5:00 $1.00 8:00
BARRY LYNDON
PG
ADULTS ONLY!
ALL NIGHT LONG
JOHN HOLMES
5:00 – $1.00
7:00 – 8:30
10:00 (X)
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES. ADM. $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
the Sunshine Boys
Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
PG
1 ACADEMY AWARD
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
R
Matinees Only April 17 thru 24
THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
G Shown at 2:00
3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
Starts Friday
NOW SHOWING!
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
PG
Matinees Daily — Easter Week 4/18-25

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Now
"Filled with loving humor that links all people, all ages, all seasons. The perfect holiday entertainment." —REX REED, Daily News
"Matthau at the top of his form. Burns . . . keenly funny." —VINCENT CANBY, New York Times
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
the Sunshine Boys
Walter Matthau & George Burns
Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys"
PG
Eves: THE SUNSHINE BOYS 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
2 Academy Award Winners from two of the world's great directors!
R RESTRICTED
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of FELLINI'S AMARCORD
AND
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
Eves: Cries & Whispers 7:20, Amarcord 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:05
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING .24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
You must see it twice!
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:40
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:50, 9:55
Sat.-Tue. 2:00, 3:55
5:50, 7:50, 9:55
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including: BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat.-Tue. 1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
Production Services by Devon Persky Bright
R
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:40
At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:00, 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:00, 4:25
7:00, 9:40
PG

SPEAK-EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
just down the road from U. Mass.
presents:
TONITE
BARRY HARWOOD TRIO
Happy Hour Prices All Night!
THURS. - SAT.
Islands

Tinkling glass conjures image of tower

Some relief exists since, of the hundreds of panes to shatter and fall, this was the first not to hit the street

BOSTON [*AP*] — The now-familiar-and to everybody concerned, exasperating-sound of breaking glass tinkled through the John Hancock tower Tuesday.

A drillhead flew off a workman's tool and shattered a pane of the glass wall on the 14th floor.

It was the seventh pane to break since all 10,344 original panes were replaced more than a year ago. Hundreds of the original panes fell out.

Unlike the previous six panes, none of the glass involved in Tuesday's incident fell to the street, company officials said.

A Hancock spokesman said the drill head came off a workman's drill Tuesday while he was installing venetian blinds. The window was taken down by a construction crew from the inside.

Earlier this month, half a pane fell from the 32nd floor after it was hit by a sniper's bullet. A man was arrested in a nearby rooming house.

City Building Commissioner Francis Gens and a panel of experts began reviewing reports on the panes, their installation and the building structure after the sixth incident. He will determine if the building is safe for occupancy. Gens stopped issuing occupancy permits while the study is underway. However, some John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. employes are working in the building.

Authorities are uncertain why the original panes popped out in the tallest building in New England.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

Miracord 50H plus table, FM-AM stereo recvr., 1 Frazier floor spkr. Exc. Nancy 542-4200.

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Nest. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Petri Ft II with 55mm lens and close up. 625-2733 evenings. Steve or Sue.

Good sound! KLH-11 stereo system, book shelf speakers, AM-FM tuner — Marantz. $200 for all. 584-7651.

'65 VW for parts, new 6V batt. and wheel cylinders. Call aft. 5. 253-2540.

VW parts for sale. Call Pat 549-4452.

Girls 5 speed Schwinn bike, $25. Modern walnut desk, $45. 549-0869.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Buffet clarinet, Cabart oboe 549-6267.

Camp trails pack frame & bag, 30"X15"X9" Like new, $45. Call 549-3768. Phil.

TV, Zenith, B&W, 19", 1 yr. $80. 549-4452.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Yamaha FG150 guit., $90. Doug. Rm. 405. 5-2305.

Dexter hiking boots, ex. cond., $40. Call 584-0547, size 8½.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

'73 Scout International., exc. cond. New carb., $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

'67 Dodge wndw. van, 69, 225, low miles. Body work. $750. 665-3587.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

'72 Duster, '340, custom paint, mags, extras. 253-9845. evenings.

'69 VW Bug, runs well, radial tires, bad body. B. O. over $100. Tim 323-4483.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great. $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-8618.

1963 Chevy Impala, $75; needs a little work and a lot of love. Mike, 584-3283.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

'66 Volvo 122S, auto. Many miles. Runs O.K. $500. or B. O. Peter after 6. 665-3049.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

'68 Olds Vista Cruiser, $350 or B. O. 367-9903.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

1972 Toyota Celica, beige with white interior. 7 radial tires, AM-FM 8 track stereo, reclining bucket seats, clock, console. Tach elec. radio. ant., rear window def., new carb., clutch, valves, new power disc brakes. Car has 55,000 original owner miles. Mech. exc., no rust. 28-31 mpg. Call Dick at 545-2642(3), page rm. 421. If not in leave message.

'66 Chevelle SS396, $750.00. 549-4452.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'65 VW. 5 good tires, new brakes, muffler and recently tuned. Body rough and mech. solid except for minor trans. work needed. Call Ralpho at 549-6649.

'74 Fiat 128. 58,000. $2,000. Call weekends 369-4942.

'67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Fran 546-6259.

'69 Pontiac LMS. $450.00. Acoustic Bass Amp 375 in ex. cond. Call 549-6591.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W. P.b., p.w. at $375. 256-0172.

1967 MGB GT body, and mech. very good. $850 or best offer. 549-6412.

'68 Dodge Charger SM. V8, PB, auto., radials. Economically good running condx. Asking $450. Spfld. 786-1058.

'70 Porsche 914, has 53,000 miles. $3200. Call 584-4678.

1963 VW Bug. Valves reground. 256-6492.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

350 Kawasaki. Show room cond. Must sell. $450. 253-2647.

71 Honda 450, CB, ex. condition, many new parts. $900 or B.O. 527-1099 eves.

'74 Honda CL125, exc. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

'71 Suzuki 350cc, ex. cond. John. 253-7287.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

FOR RENT

3 bed. apt., So. Dfld. On bus rte., back yard. For rent June 1 through '77. 665-3619.

FOR RENT

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 — mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15. Sunderland, on bus rt. $100-mo. 584-6460. Frederick.

2 bedroom apartment at Cliffside. Available May 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Avail. June 1. 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., w.w., dishwasher. $215 (will negotiate). Call 665-4161 after 5:30. M3 Cliffside.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 — mo. plus. 253-2950.

Avail. May 20. 1 bdrm. Col. Vil. Bus rt. $180, util. inc. Pool. 1 wk. Free rent. 256-6298.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

2 bedroom garden. 4 Rolling Gr. June to June, bus rte., air cond., cable TV, pool. Call 253-9891.

2 bdrm. mod. apt., 6-1 — 8-31. Opt. to renew. Bus rt., A-C, pool. 665-3022 nites.

Available June 1. Large sunny room in old Sunderland Frmhse. On UMass bus route. Waterfall on property, nice people too! Call 665-4144.

Looking for young working people, preferably musicians, artists, and other night folks, to share a very large house overlooking Falmouth Heights water. $525 for 16 week season. For more info., call 546-1133, Wayne or Matt.

WANTED TO RENT

F, 25, want to live in country with other women. 549-4452.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. May 24. 549-4453.

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., laund., pool, tennis, etc. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew. $220 per mo., incl. all util. 665-3219.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 per mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., May 31-Aug. 31. Northampton. $150 mo., incl. utils. 586-3938.

3 bdrm. Townhouse. Perfect. Pool, A.C., spacious. Avail. 6-1. Negot. 549-2805.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

Rolling Green Apt., 2 bdrm., air cond. Rent negotiable. Summer. 256-6733.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

Sblt., 2 bdrm. twnhse. Bus rte. Rent neg. 665-4841. Scenic location, quiet.

Summer Sublet — 2 br., LR, K, B, all elec. Pool, tennis, woods. Sunderland. On bus rt. $210 — mo., util. inc. Eve. Morn., 665-4888.

Quiet 2 bedroom furnished apt., South Hadley near Mt. Holyoke Col., library, sum. theatre. 1-534-3460.

1 bdrm. June - August. Option to renew lease. $190 mo., utilities included. A — C. 1 mile from campus. 549-6652.

2 bedroom, Brandywine Apt., 6-1 to 8-31. A.C. and pool. Will negotiate. 549-6692.

1 bdrm. Rolling Green. All utilities. May 31-August 31. Option to renew. Lease. Call 256-6438.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. June rent free. Pets allowed. Call 549-0385.

Townhouse apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 665-7109 eves. Sndlnd. On bus rte.

May 31 to Aug. 31. 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 549-6307.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

2 Fmls. to share lg. bdrm. in apt. on bus rt. May 31 - Aug. 31. $82 each. All util. inc. Opt. to renew. 256-0632.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

Walk to UMass. $200, inc. util., avail. now. Larry, 5-2892, 367-2315, all luxuries.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

2 bdrm. beaut. furn. Brandywine apt. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew lease. 549-1221.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. N. Amh. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Air cond., etc. $200 mo. 549-0250.

2 bedroom townhse available in N. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-3744.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt., May 19 - Aug. 31 w-opt. to renew. Faces fields — great for plants and sunsets. Air cond., cable TV, swim pool, tennis cts., garden plots. On bus rt. Rent negotiable. 549-6267.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. to sublet for summer. $200 per mo. Sunny loc. Call Paul or Deb 549-6376.

2 bdrm. twnhse, May 31 - Aug. 31. Lg. mod. apt., all utilities incl. air cond., cable TV, 1½ baths, pool, bus rt. Call 256-6659.

Luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Avail. 6-1. On bus rte. $230 or B. O. 549-3589.

FURNISHED! 2 bdrm. apt., available Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175.00 — mo. Call after 5:00 — 665-7131.

Spacious 3 bedroom Hollister Apartment. Great view. Great location. Pets allowed. Call 256-0675.

1 furn. rm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. available for summer. $80 mo. Fem. preferred. Call Barb 549-0494.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 — mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

Roommates needed for apt. in Squire Village starting June 1 or July 1, $65-85 plus util. Call 665-4858.

2 fem. to share apt. on bus route June-Aug., 549-0473.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Grad seeking other grads to obtain & share an Amherst apt. Call Alfie 253-2950.

Own room, quiet location, $115 incl. utilities. Avail. May 1 or June 1. 527-6996 evenings, all conveniences.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3554.

Ultimate hse., Amh., 4 sing. & couple 4 summer. Rare deal. Call 549-0619 aft. 10 p.m.

Lrge. rm. in house on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

3 bdrm. apt. in hse. 1 rm. avail. May 1. $77 plus, on bus rte. Sept. option. 665-2882.

WANTED

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Female Ph.D. students needed for memory study. 2 hr. session, earn $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

Tennis instruction wanted for intermediate player. Early morn. 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Puffton Village. $5 per hr., neg. (2-4 morn. per wk) Call Bob 549-1316.

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ 586-4459.

High energy rock band (formerly "Overnight Sensation") seeks vocalist. Peter 253-5879. We have sound system.

Someone to make money. Make $10-$20 an hour selling my product. I'll show you how. Call 542-5262 or 5295.

M-F couple want same to switch in dorm next semester. Call 6-7457. Keep trying!

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SUMMER JOBS. $205 — week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Needed — two or three women to play guitar — drums — piano in spot in women's musical. Call 546-4523 or 256-8397.

Full time office manager with good typing skills, 50 wpm and bookkeeping experience to assist director of a small firm. Please send resume to P.O. Box 714, Amherst.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4453.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

The Big Bad Boogie is coming! Friday, April 9th, Boogie to Fat, Worcester DC, $2.00. All the beer you can drink!

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Marcus — you are the "worst." You're as "bad" as Elton John!

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Dill — Happy 20th. Ignorance is Bliss. Is that why you are so happy?

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Live in Marblehead. Free rm. & board in return for babysit. Ideal for summer sch. in Bos. area or w-pt. time job. Call Laura in 321. 545-2302.

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Enjoy summer fun. Let lawn maintenance experts take care of your lawn. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 549-0777 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Tune-ups, $10. VWs V8s. Pat 549-4452.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

Golf, $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. Mill Valley Golf Links, Belchertown, Route 181 off 202.

See 'The Sting' with Newman and Redford, Wed. nite, April 14. CCA — 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

LIKE BIG RIGS? SEE TRUCK STOP WOMEN!

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Typing — 45 cents — pg. Laura. 665-2882 after 6.

FOUND

In SW, fem. cat — gray and gold with white chest & fl. col. Call 6-4566.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

With foreign agents

U.S. Corp. severs ties

By PETER A. BROWN

EAST HARDFORD, Conn. [UPI] — United Technologies Corp. said Tuesday it had severed ties with two of its independent foreign agents because it believed they may have paid bribes to foreign government officials.

"We have sufficient and reasonable doubt of their integrity and have taken the action," UT Chairman Harry J. Gray told the annual shareholders meeting of the aircraft engine manufacturing firm.

Last week, the conglomerate announced it had paid nearly $2 million to independent foreign agents who may have used part of the money to pay bribes to foreign officials who purchased materials from UT.

Gray stressed, however, "the corporation did not direct the foreign representatives to make payments, and, in fact, the corporation cannot say that any such payments were actually made."

He said a third representative was under study and "if we get substantiation we will take action."

Gray declined to name the agents or the nations involved "because our doubts in these matters do not constitute evidence and could give rise to libel and other legal actions against the corporation."

He said, however, the firm has deferred income tax deductions in 1974 and 1975 involving payments of about $150,000 to "an independent foreign marketing consultant" who was also a consultant to a customer that purchased materials from UT.

"Obviously we had a conflict of interest," Gray said.

"This customer is a corporation which could be construed to be a foreign government instrumentality," he said.

He said the other deals in question involved total payments of about $1.8 million.

"The information concerning these transactions created a reasonable doubt in our minds that a part of the commissions paid by the corporation to independent foreign representatives might, in turn, have been paid ... to foreign government officials or employes," Gray said.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
WED., APRIL 28 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Stiff hair
5 Eating place
9 Blowing up - ----
14 Pearl Buck heroine
15 Asian city
16 Up -- ---: Normal
17 Absence of motion
18 Turning: Prefix
19 Transportation medium
20 Perform
21 French Revolution leader
23 Impotent
25 Formerly
26 It follows Ques.
27 Challenge
29 Owns
32 Foul-smelling
35 Composition for one
36 Carried away: Slang
37 Creative work
38 Make love: Informal
39 Having great range
40 Wax
41 Long Beach or Halifax
42 Gymkhana contestant
43 Fussy old woman: Blang
44 Becomes fixed
45 Paronomasia
46 Charles' canine
48 Got by trickery
52 Cathartic source: 2 words
56 Sense of hearing
57 Man from the East
58 Kiln
59 Food thickener
60 Rustic cottage
61 This: Sp.
62 Tranquil
63 Liberated
64 Tall grass
65 Existed

DOWN

1 Shore birds
2 The chosen
3 Have a distinct flavor
4 Against: Prefix
5 Christmas hymns
6 Kind of clay
7 Elaborate dinner
8 Mr. Slaughter
9 Dress
10 Pierces
11 Racial segregation
12 Animal's dwelling
13 Irish lake
21 Fruit skin
22 Former So. Amer. dictator
24 Elevate
27 Movable barriers
28 "That's - --- of rubbish!"
30 Peruvian native
31 Silver marking: Abbr.
32 Actress Nina ----
33 Foil's relative
34 Divert: 2 words
35 Position
36 Goodman's forte
38 Asparagus part
42 Operates
44 Intoxicated: Slang
45 Breathed heavily
47 Phrase
48 Use to no avail
49 Bequeath
50 ----- beaver
51 Pilotless aircraft
52 Veal source
53 Ancient instrument
54 Dutch settler
55 Repose
59 Make a stitch

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	R	O		M	A	U	L	S		O	D	E	S
A	M	E	N		I	S	N	O	T		R	I	L	E
L	A	N	C	A	S	H	I	R	E		A	P	S	E
I	N	T	E	N	T		N	N	W		T	S	E	N
			N	E	R	V	E		C	O	O			
T	A	R	T		R	O	I		P	E	R	M	I	T
A	L	O	N	G		U	T	T	E	R		A	N	A
M	A	S	T	E	R	S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T	S
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D	E	B	A	T	E		G	A	R		T	A	R	E
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S	T	E	M		H	I	E		S	E	A	R	E	D
T	I	T	O		U	N	S	T	E	A	D	I	L	Y
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B	L	E	T		A	S	S	E	T		S	T	A	R

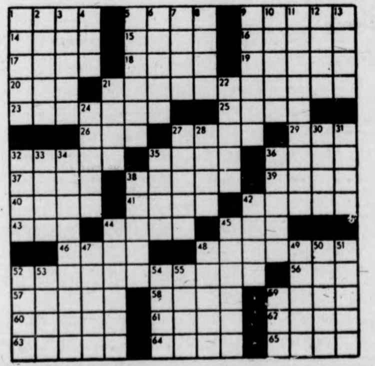

PASSPORTS
JOB
APPLICATIONS
FAST
SERVICE
Open til 9:00 p.m.
Lang's Photo
Mt. Farms Mall
Rt. 9, Hadley
584-4403

Paul Newman
Robert Redford
Robert Shaw

THE
STING

WED., APRIL 14
CCA
6:30, 9, 11:30
Admission: $1

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

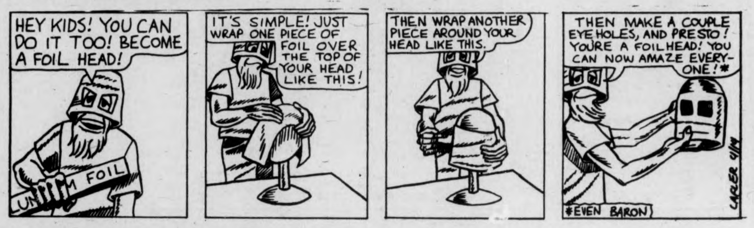
HEY KIDS! YOU CAN DO IT TOO! BECOME A FOIL HEAD!
ALUMINUM FOIL
IT'S SIMPLE! JUST WRAP ONE PIECE OF FOIL OVER THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD LIKE THIS!
THEN WRAP ANOTHER PIECE AROUND YOUR HEAD LIKE THIS.
THEN MAKE A COUPLE EYE HOLES, AND PRESTO! YOU'RE A FOILHEAD! YOU CAN NOW AMAZE EVERYONE!*
*EVEN BARON)
LAFLER 4/14

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

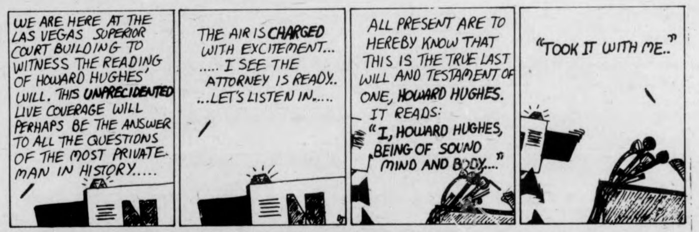
WE ARE HERE AT THE LAS VEGAS SUPERIOR COURT BUILDING TO WITNESS THE READING OF HOWARD HUGHES' WILL. THIS UNPRECIDENTED LIVE COVERAGE WILL PERHAPS BE THE ANSWER TO ALL THE QUESTIONS OF THE MOST PRIVATE MAN IN HISTORY.....
THE AIR IS CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT... ..... I SEE THE ATTORNEY IS READY.. ...LET'S LISTEN IN.....
ALL PRESENT ARE TO HEREBY KNOW THAT THIS IS THE TRUE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ONE, HOWARD HUGHES. IT READS: "I, HOWARD HUGHES, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY..."
"TOOK IT WITH ME.."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

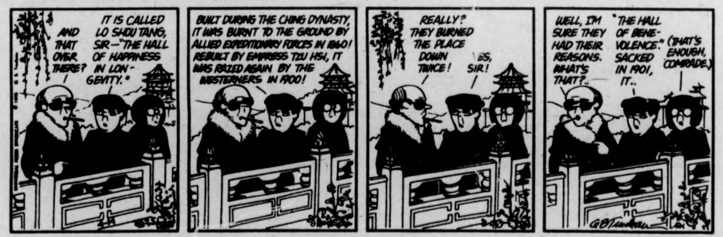
AND THAT OVER THERE?
IT IS CALLED LO SHOU TANG, SIR—"THE HALL OF HAPPINESS IN LONGEVITY."
BUILT DURING THE CHING DYNASTY, IT WAS BURNT TO THE GROUND BY ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN 1860! REBUILT BY EMPRESS TZU HSI, IT WAS RAZED AGAIN BY THE WESTERNERS IN 1900!
REALLY? THEY BURNED THE PLACE DOWN TWICE!
YES, SIR!
WELL, I'M SURE THEY HAD THEIR REASONS. WHAT'S THAT?..
"THE HALL OF BENEVOLENCE." SACKED IN 1901, IT..
(THAT'S ENOUGH, COMRADE.)
GBTrudeau

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

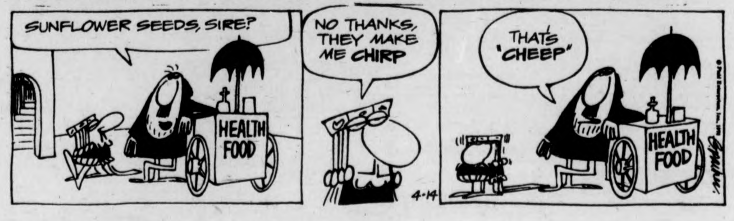
SUNFLOWER SEEDS, SIRE?
HEALTH FOOD
NO THANKS, THEY MAKE ME CHIRP
4-14
THAT'S "CHEEP"
HEALTH FOOD

B.C. by Johnny Hart

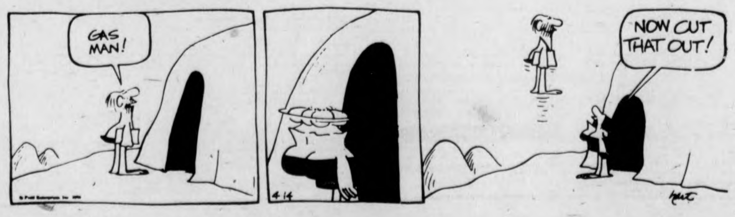
GAS MAN!
4-14
NOW CUT THAT OUT!
hart

★ Micro-college

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

April 30, CC 903, 1-3 p.m.

"We've been getting local people to speak at the workshops," said Klemer, "because there's tons of talent right here and we don't need to import it."

But, she added, more people would probably attend the workshops if the speakers were from other areas.

"We often take local people for granted," she said.

Three Micro College workshop series are presented each year, according to Kelmer. One is given in the fall, one in January, and one in April.

Last fall's workshop centered on classroom skills and the instructional role of the teacher. The January series included topics such as faculty unionization and educational politics.

"Skills are usually emphasized in the fall workshops," said Klemer, "because that's when everybody's getting back into the groove of teaching."

Coming!
BRIAN DE PALMA'S
Phantom of the Paradise
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8&10
Amherst College

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

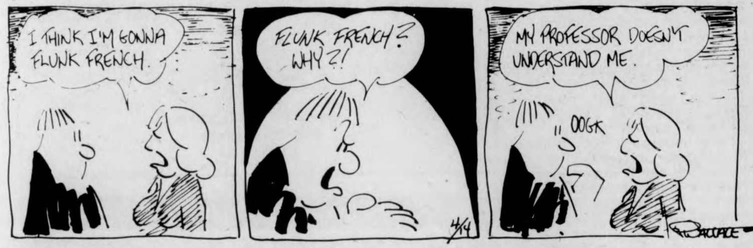
I THINK I'M GONNA FLUNK FRENCH.
FLUNK FRENCH? WHY?!
4/14
MY PROFESSOR DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME.
OOGK
WALLACE

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke are sixth grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow school.

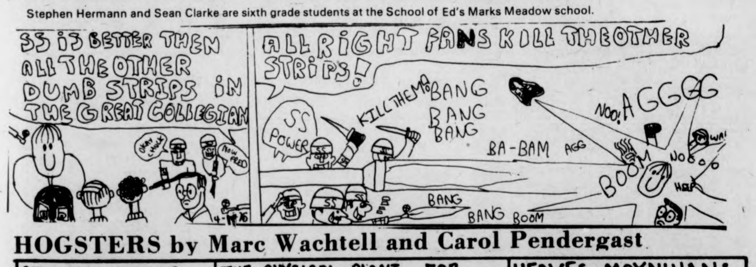
SS IS BETTER THEN ALL THE OTHER DUMB STRIPS IN THE GREAT COLLEGIAN
OKAY CHUCK
NOW FRED
4-14-76
ALL RIGHT FANS KILL THE OTHER STRIPS!
SS POWER
KILL THEM
BANG BANG BANG
BA-BAM
AGG
NOO! AGGGG
WA!
NO
BOOM
HELP
BANG
BANG BOOM

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

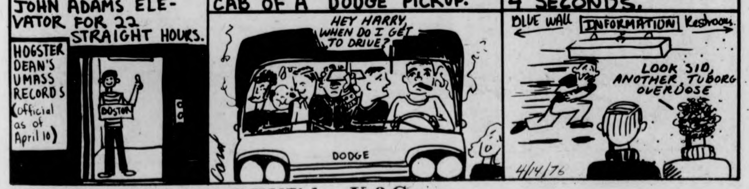
OTIS HOLDAVADER: FOR RIDING A JOHN ADAMS ELEVATOR FOR 22 STRAIGHT HOURS.
HOGSTER DEAN'S UMASS RECORDS (official as of April 10)
BOSTON
THE PHYSICAL PLANT FOR FITTING 6 MEN IN THE FRONT CAB OF A DODGE PICKUP.
HEY HARRY, WHEN DO I GET TO DRIVE?
DODGE
Carol
HEAVES MOYNIHAN: RUNNING 34 YARDS IN 4 SECONDS.
BLUE WALL
INFORMATION
Restrooms
LOOK SID, ANOTHER TUBORG OVERDOSE
4/14/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

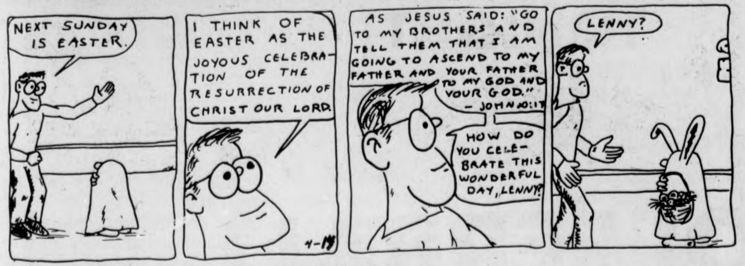
NEXT SUNDAY IS EASTER.
I THINK OF EASTER AS THE JOYOUS CELEBRATION OF THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST OUR LORD.
4-14
AS JESUS SAID: "GO TO MY BROTHERS AND TELL THEM THAT I AM GOING TO ASCEND TO MY FATHER AND YOUR FATHER TO MY GOD AND YOUR GOD." - JOHN 20:17
HOW DO YOU CELEBRATE THIS WONDERFUL DAY, LENNY?
LENNY?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

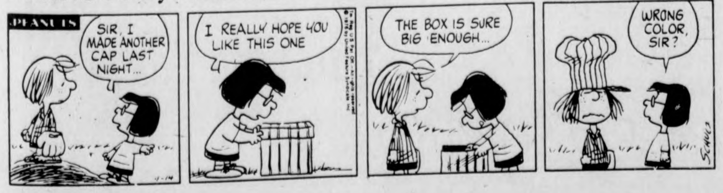
PEANUTS
SIR, I MADE ANOTHER CAP LAST NIGHT...
4-14
I REALLY HOPE YOU LIKE THIS ONE
THE BOX IS SURE BIG ENOUGH...
WRONG COLOR, SIR?
SCHULZ

As the hot weather approaches it is Joe Divenere's job to prepare the Fine Arts Center reflecting pools for summer. (Staff photo by Ann Lee)

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Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 14 — Born today, you possess exceptional foresight and the self-confidence it takes to depend upon that foresight to carry you successfully through those operations that make your own particular world go 'round. You are not always in line with others as far as your thinking is concerned -- but you are always careful to allow others every opportunity to pull their thinking into line with your own should they insist that all thought travel along a single pathway. For those who accept differences of opinion, your views are thoroughly acceptable and, in fact, ultimately essential to a wide and varied view of life.

Something of a worrier when it comes to matters of health, you believe in keeping yourself in the pink of condition, both mentally and physically. It is important to you to be able to take an active part in whatever goes on about you; for this reason, it is essential that you indulge in daily exercise of both mind and body. Quick to see the failure of others to care for themselves properly, you cannot yourself be faulted on this score. You are susceptible to few illnesses, and even those toward which you are inclined stand little chance of gaining the upper hand over your generally healthy system.

Although there are times when depression claims you, you are for the most part one of those cheerful persons to whom others turn for emotional sustenance. Gifted with an abundance of artistic talent, you are particularly interested in music. This does not mean, however, that you are destined to be a performer; indeed, you may well gain more musically through your devotion to the art as a "spectator sport."

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, April 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Overwork may not bring the results anticipated. Don't fear for your health simply because you labor to capacity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Reach out to take what is yours. But take care that in the process you don't accidentally seize another's goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Impulse works wonders. Follow your instinct for comfort and you should do your physical condition a world of good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Seek the meaning of another's recent action against you. You may discover all is not as hopeless as you had thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't waste your free time today. Do your best to give another a true account of your past actions; promotion may depend upon it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Trace recent actions until you come across the move that started the present disappointing trend. You can redirect results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is considerable need for reform on the employment scene. Talk with higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you are able to depict for others your present predicament, there is no reason why you cannot expect help by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Scenes witnessed unobserved should be kept to yourself. Don't place yourself in a position of gaining knowledge you don't want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Reconsider your potential insofar as the attainment of new goals is concerned. Are you overreaching yourself?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Toughness is required if you are to be able to resist another's persuasive arguments this morning. Stand firm in the afternoon and evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make an effort to understand the significance of present happenings in terms of your future. Solve present difficulties quickly.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Will The Real Adolph Please Stand Up?"
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Made In Italy"
24 57 ZOOM
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The River" Part I.
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 BASEBALL SPECIAL
24 EN FRANCAIS
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Exploring The Great Barrier Reef"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ISSUES '76
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 FLIP'S SUN VALLEY OLYMPIAD
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Canyon Of Death"
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
24 REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL
56 MOVIE "Long Day's Journey Into Night"
57 DEAR LOVE
8:30 24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Sharpshooter"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "Nobody In A Nothing Place"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The St. Matthew Passion" Part I.
27 F TROOP "V Is For Vampire"
38 MOVIE "The Mudlark"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Kill Huggy Bear"
22 30 SANDBURG'S LINCOLN "Last Days"
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
24 RENOIR
27 BIG MONEY
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Purge Of Madness"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Cleopatra" Part I.
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Scoreboard...-

The wonders of mechanization and modern man were unveiled at Fenway Park yesterday. Millions upon millions ... well ... thousands upon thousands of Sox supporters were on hand for the first live public showing of Tom's Travesty; the ''spectacular'' electronic scoreboard.

commentary

The scoreboard informs fans of lineups, shows instant replays, tells the masses exactly where to eat after the ballgame, how to buy a good car, when to purchase insulation for the home, and the deep inner-gratification one can achieve with a Big Mac and a side order of fries. In short, it destroys all the atmosphere in what John Updike once called "a quaint little bandbox of a ballpark."

Players from both teams did their level best to put a dent into the superfluous symbol of structural circuitry, but all they could manage was a gaggle of home runs that fell short of it or faded to the side.

Oh, by the way, the Red Sox beat Cleveland, 7-4.

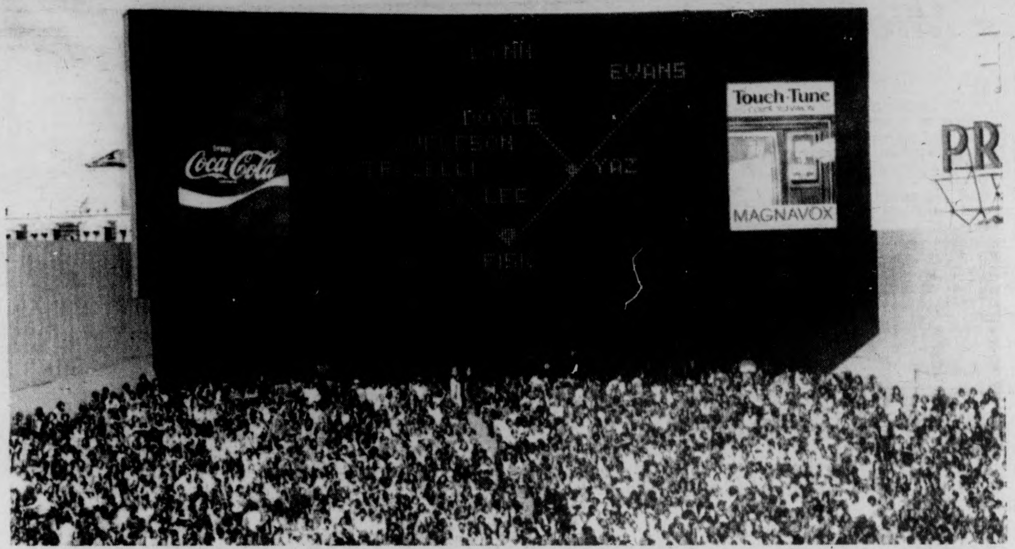

...refreshments new at Fenway

By RICH ECKEL

Sure we all know who the Red Sox rookie of the year was last season, Fred Lynn right? Well believe it or not there are some people right inside Fenway Park who would beg to differ with you. Now before you fly off the collar and berate these bigamists, you must first listen to their opinion. Are you ready for this one? The "Fenway Franks".

Yes, those tasty little morsels of meat, (ah, whatever) were the biggest craze that ever hit the ballpark. Not to mention every large supermarket chain in New England. They were so popular, in fact, that the originator, Colonial Meats, decided to come up with the same type of campaign for the N.Y. Yankees this year.

The concessionaire in charge of selling the "Fenway Frank", Harry M. Stevens has been busily preparing itself for the season home opener. "1968 was our biggest year, and that occurred after the pennant of 1967. We're expecting the same type of season this year" stated Paul Picardi, employee for Stevens.

To try to limit the crowds of people which surround the concession stands, meaning a wait of as much as two innings for a hot dog, the outfit has expanded both production and employees. One major addition occurs in the bleachers where an additional beer and ice cream stand has been added.

Ice cream you ask? Yes, the creation of the "Fenway softee" has been added this year in order to accommodate all you Dairy Queen fans. Another new item will be the 24-ounce "Jumbo Beer", for those of you who may want a cold one or two during the course of a ballgame. In addition, 12-ounce beer cups will be hustled throughout the stands by some of the more than 300 H.M.S. employees.

The concessionaire also sells a wide variety of souvenirs. "Sales depend on the season, Fred Lynn was our biggest seller last season, but Yaz has been the biggest seller over the years" said Jack Lyons, the man in charge of the souvenir side of the business. Lyons also stated, "the baseball caps and helmets are the biggest selling items we have".

For those of us who just don't have enough Red Sox memorabilia, Lyons has ordered some new items to be sold this season. For instance, an official Red Sox batting glove guaranteed to make us all hit like Jim Rice, along with a new Red Sox golf cap which will take ten strokes off your game.

Certainly one cannot be sure whether Fred Lynn, or Jim Rice will encounter the sophmore jinx. However with an expected two million afficionados entering Fenway Park this season, the likelihood of a sophomore slump, for either the "Fenway Frank", or Harry M. Stevens seems very doubtful.

Kings even series; top B's 3-2 in OT

BOSTON [UPI] — Butch Goring deflected a Mike Murphy shot into the goal 27 seconds into overtime Tuesday night to give the Los Angeles Kings a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins, tying their Stanley Cup quarterfinals series at one game each.

The Kings, operating with Boston's Dallas Smith in the penalty box, moved into the Boston zone on a pass from Defenseman Bob Murdoch to Murphy. The Kings' right wing shot from 30 feet out and Goring tipped the puck toward Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers who got his stick on the disc before it rolled into the net.

The teams play game No. 3 Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Marcel Dionne provided both Los Angeles goals in regulation to force the game into overtime. The 5-foot-8 center pulled the Kings into a 1-1 tie at 3:08 of the second period after Jean Ratelle had given Boston a 1-0 lead early in the first session.

John Bucyk scored a power-play goal at 14:31 of the middle period to give Boston a 2-1 lead, but Dionne tied the contest again at 6:53 of the third period.

Cheevers turned back three Kings' shots on a power play before Dionne snapped a 15-footer past the sprawled goalie. The goal was the first power-play score for the Kings in 10 tries in the series.

Ratelle opened the scoring with a 15-footer four seconds after Los Angeles had killed a holding penalty to Dave Hutchison. The Boston center took a pass from Ken Hodge and popped the puck into the open left side of the Kings' goal.

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Dr. J ABA's MVP again

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

Amidst all the glamor of baseball's opening day and the basketball and hockey playoffs, former UMass basketball sensation Julius Erving was named the ABA's Most Valuable Player last week.

Erving received all 68 votes by opposing players in being named the league's MVP for the third straight year. The 26-year-old 6'6" forward earned his award by capturing the league scoring title with an average of 29.3 points per game. He also finished among the top ten in six other individual categories.

Known simply as Dr. J to those who admire him, Erving becomes the third player in basketball history to receive the MVP award three years in a row. Bill Russel and Wilt Chamberlain are the only other players to achieve such a plateau.

To show you the versatility of this amazing man, here are his 1975-76 season's statistics with the New York Nets.

Besides leading the league in scoring, Dr. J. finished fifth in the league in rebounding with 11 caroms per game; eighth in field goal percentage, .517; seventh in assists, 5 per game; third in steals, 2.45 per game, and seventh in blocked shots, 1.9 per game.

Erving's personal statistics indicate the type of intense ballplayer that he is. He believes in the team concept of basketball, unlike several of his counterparts in the free-shooting ABA.

Not only will he score points for you, but he goes all out in getting the ball back on offense through his aggressive rebounding or by rejecting the opponents' shots. When the Doctor is operating, he will beat you in more ways than one.

In his brief two-year career at UMass (1969-71), Erving completely re-wrote the Minutemen basketball record book. Dr. J scored 1370 points during his sophomore and junior years, and is the all-time individual scoring leader at UMass.

During his brief 52 game career, Erving pulled down 1049 rebounds for an average of 20.2 rebounds per game. No one may ever come close to his record of 32 rebounds in a single game that he achieved against Syracuse University in 1971.

He holds the record for the most foul shots made in a career, 322, and for the most field goals in one season, 286. The list of his records just goes on and on.

Through his outstanding achievements and all-out effort, Erving put the UMass basketball program into the Eastern spotlight. He was the talk of basketball circles up and down the East coast.

When he left UMass following his junior year (1971), Erving jumped into the struggling ABA. Fans across the country packed large arenas to see this new sensation. Many could not believe what they saw. He brought new excitement into the drab world of basketball. To put it another way, Julius Erving is to pro basketball as Bobby Orr is to professional hockey.

It would be nice to see the ABA merge with the NBA after this season because Erving could give the NBA a boost in the arm as a super gate attraction. More and more people would have the opportunity to see this star do his thing.

Dr. J. has done a lot of healing during his basketball career. He has brought the UMass basketball program back to life and he has done wonders to keep the ABA alive and kicking. He is just a super player and fans across the country love him.

Still only 26-years-old, and the better part of his career ahead of him, Julius Erving may turn out to be the greatest basketball player ever.

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6-9 AM: Glenn Manseau: Wakeup Radio
11-12: Bob Forant: Progressive Music
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-3: Steve Barone, Rock 'N Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson: R-B, Jazz

6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: Louie Cronin
Special 8-9: Salsa Soul Medicine Show
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20-11: We The People Talk Show
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan: Listen!
2-6: Scooter
HIGHLIGHTS:
6:20 Off the Hook Talk Show issues affecting YOU. Do You Care?
— 8 p.m. Salsa Soul Medicine Show Latin Music for the soul and mind.
— 12:30, 5 p.m. River Valley Almanac area events calendar with film, theater, art, dance, music, lectures.
PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY

New Orleans sign Muncie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints yesterday signed their top draft choice, California running back Chuck Muncie, to a seven-year contract for a reported sum in excess of $1 million.

"This club has never signed its No. 1 choice so early," said head coach Hank Stram. "And the length of the contract, seven years, is a precedent for this team."

Stram is on a five-year contract with the Saints.

"I feel wonderful, I couldn't be happier," said Muncie. The 6-2, 220-pound runner was the third player chosen in the 1976 National Football League draft in New York last week.

"Chuck Muncie is the first No. 1 draft choice to sign in 1976," said Saints spokesman Larry Liddell.

Sources involved in the negotiations said the contract was worth more than $1 million but less than $1.6 million. However, Stram and Saints owner John Mecom declined to reveal any terms of the contract other than its length.

Muncie was an All-American selection last season and averaged 132.7 yards rushing per game. He scored 15 touchdowns and had the fourth best rushing average in the nation.

Muncie, who wore a straw hat with a turned-down brim during the news conference, is also considered an excellent pass receiver.

Mecom, Stram and Muncie's agent, Mike Trope, all said the negotiations went smoothly.

"We gave them a figure, they gave us a figure and within two hours we had a deal," Trope said.

"The man dealt in good faith," Mecom said. "It's a shame contracts can't be signed this quickly throughout the league."

Trope, who also negotiated a contract for Johnny Rodgers with Toronto in the Canadian football league, said he had also been contacted by the CFL about Muncie, "but the situation in New Orleans was so attractive.

"Chuck liked the managers and the coach and everyone here."

New softball circuit signs Queen, maid

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The queen has cast her lot with the International Women's Professional Softball Association.

The queen is Rosie Beaird Black, star pitcher of the world touring "Queen and Her Maid," softball troupe. She and her ball playing family have signed a one-year contract with the Southern California Gems of IWPSA.

The agreement with Black, her two sisters — catcher Eileen Francabandera and first baseman Karen Beaird — and her father, manager Royal Beaird, was announced Tuesday by IWPSA co-founder Dennis Murphy and Gems' general manager Steve Halpern.

The IWPSA now has two pitchers acclaimed as the best in the world. The Connecticut franchise previously signed Joan Joyce, fireballing hurler who has dominated organized amateur softball for 14 years.

Black, 23, a 5-8 blonde right hander, spent the past 11 years touring the world with a lineup of only her family against teams of both male and female players. In that time, she has compiled an incredible won-lost record of 1,284-52.

The queen has more perfect games than losses, 89, pitched 232 no-hitters and struckout 22,613 batters.

The IWPSA opens play May 28 with 10 teams in two divisions. Besides southern California playing out of San Bernardino, other teams in the west are Santa Ana, San Diego, San Jose and Phoenix, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Michigan and Buffalo form the eastern segment.

Each team will play a 120 game schedule. The Gems and Connecticut meet four times, May 11, 12 in Hartford and July 17, 18 in San Bernardino.

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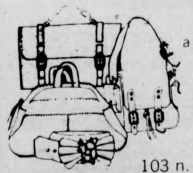

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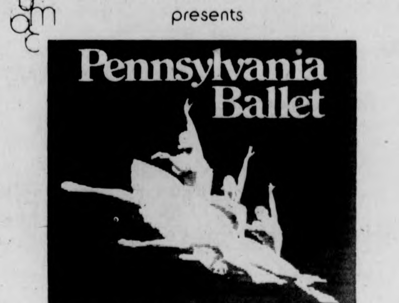

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Chas O'Connor

ABC bombs

It's fortunate that baseball stories generally sound the same regardless of who's telling them.

The uniqueness of the game and its colorful history lend themselves to be as reliable as Lincoln Logs in the building of baseball folklore.

Baseball's ability to produce "narrative natural" saved Bob Prince, Bob Uecker, and Warner Wolf from being total bombs in their debut as ABC's Monday Night baseball broadcasting trio.

The Yankees beat the Orioles, 3-0, in 35 degree weather as Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a three hit shutout and for the first time ever (Prince assured viewers it was so), the home plate umpire was wearing a microphone. But the three assured viewers that baseball is basically the same as it was 100 years ago.

And ABC saw it as good.

The ABC sports strategy relies heavily on announcer personality to sell the program. Witness Howard Cosell.

Based on this rationale, the Prince-Uecker-Wolf trio will not survive as a team for the remainder of the season.

The only thing that surpasses Bob Uecker's self-proclaimed ineptitude as a ballplayer is his ineptitude as an announcer. Self-jibes in the Garagiola style are meant only for Joe Garagiola. Uecker is not very good at it, one reason being that he is repetitious.

Uecker's thoughts on the DH: "I'm glad that they didn't have it when I was playing because they would have had the pitcher hit for me."

Bob Prince, the play by play announcer, was a fixture with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 years. He's the best of the three but is living in the past and tries to sell the game on what it used to be, rather than on what it is today.

Warner Wolf is probably the best announcer of the three but also knows the least about baseball.

ABC's coverage of the game itself left a lot to be desired, but perhaps that can be chalked up to inexperience. (Is it possible to excuse a multimillion dollar corporation in that manner?)

All in all, though, it was an entertaining evening.

It was entertaining to listen to Warner Wolf try to explain the origin of the seventh inning stretch.

It was entertaining to watch Bob Uecker interview the "Six Million Dollar Man" and to watch Lee Majors' obvious disenchantment with the whole thing.

It was entertaining to listen to the home plate umpire yell out ball and strike calls. The evening would have been quite boring, otherwise.

Most of all, it was entertaining to watch the baseball, because I could count on it, seeing how it has been bascially the same for 100 years.

And Bob Prince assured me it was so.

And it was good.

Chas O'Connor is Managing Editor of the Daily Collegian.

Sports Calendar

Today

None

Tomorrow
Varsity baseball vs. Springfield, Lorden Field, 3:00.
Men's tennis at MIT, 4:00.

Sox make it two straight, even record in 7-4 win

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Boston Red Sox hoisted the 1975 American League pennant, then went out to defeat Cleveland 7-4 Tuesday as the Indians were plagued by a combination of a stiff wind, a bright sun, slippery hands and a lack of clutch hits.

Carlton Fisk homored, Evans had a pair of doubles and Rico Petrocelli had a double and two singles for the Red Sox, who rebounded after the Indians had managed four runs on seven hits — including homers by Rico Carty and Buddy Bell — and five walks off Lee.

The Indians committed five errors, with the last two providing the unearned run in the eighth.

Cleveland allowed just two hits in 5 1-3 innings. He walked three but struck out two and earned his first victory of the season.

The Red Sox collected 10 hits, three of them wind-blown popups that fell for extra bases and another an infield hit.

Petrocelli led the Boston attack with two singles and a pop double which fell safely on the edge of the right field grass. Rice and Evans had two hits apiece as the Red Sox evened their record at 2-2 and handed Cleveland its second straight loss of the young season.

The Boston opener, postponed because of cold weather Monday, attracted an enthusiastic crowd of 32,127 at renovated Fenway Park, featuring a new, $1.2-million electronic scoreboard.

Fosse was injured as he tried to tag out Rice at the plate. Rice broke from third on a grounder to short and appeared an easy out. However, he slid hard into Fosse, forcing the catcher to drop the ball.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

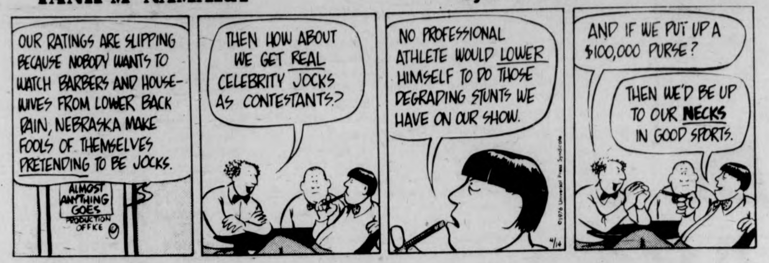
OUR RATINGS ARE SLIPPING BECAUSE NOBODY WANTS TO WATCH BARBERS AND HOUSEWIVES FROM LOWER BACK PAIN, NEBRASKA MAKE FOOLS OF THEMSELVES PRETENDING TO BE JOCKS.
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JV win streak at three; Stoller buzzes Berkshire

The JV baseball team won its third consecutive game of the season as it defeated Berkshire Community College 6-0 at home yesterday. The star of the game was pitcher Dave Stoller, who in six innings struck out 11 batters and gave up five hits.

Stoller has yet to give up a run in the 13 innings that he has worked in his first two games this year. The hits he gave up yesterday were scattered, with one in every inning, except the first. The left handed freshman was replaced in the seventh by Paul Bortollloti.

The Minutemen scored their first two runs in the third inning, both of which were a result of Berkshire errors.

Pete Bannon started the inning off with a single to left field. The UMass left fielder was advanced to third when Bull Hendy reached first base on an error. Bannon and Hendy scored when Mark Sullivan made it to second base on another error.

Two more runs were scored in the fourth inning, when, after Bob Winston was walked, Bannon belted a home run down the right field line.

The other two runs came independently, in the fifth and eighth innings.

Berkshire's biggest threat came in the third inning when the first three batters loaded the bases on a walk, a hit and an error. Stoller pulled himself, and the team out of trouble when he retired the next three batters on strike outs.

Bortolloti did good work in relief of Stoller. He had fairly good control, giving up only one walk in the three innings that he pitched. He had three strike outs and gave up three hits.

As was the case with the offense, UMass was considerably better than Berkshire on defense. The Minutemen committed only three errors while Berkshire showed its fielding prowess by making eight. The visitors put themselves in early contention for the Cast Iron Glove Award.

The Minutemen have given up only three runs in their first three games, all of those coming against Quinsigamond.

The JV's will be playing today at home against A.I.C. at 2:00. The game is supposed to be a scrimmage, but we're going to count it like a regular game," said UMass coach Gus Bedard.

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Perdue 3½ to 4 lb. average Chicken (cut)		65c lb.
Fresh Sliced Baby Beef Liver		59c lb.
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DELI		
Boiled Ham		$1.99 lb.
Minced Ham (Kayem)		99c lb.
P & P Loaf (Kayem)		99c lb.
DAIRY		
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Judy Van Handle

Opening day snub

Opening day.

It was a little tainted for the Red Sox this year. Being forced by the schedule-making gods to begin the season in Baltimore was bad enough, but to lose the way the Bostonians did was excruciating. After the Sox dropped two of three games to the Orioles, it was time to run quickly home to Boston.

Yes, it was time once again for the Sox home opener. And although it wasn't the initial game of the year, it was the first one which really counted to me, and probably many other Red Sox addicts.

Monday was THE day, as far as my dormmate and I were concerned. It was the day we had talked about, planned for, and longed for since last October. When we found out that Bill Lee would be pitching, and that LARRY BARNETT would be umpiring, well, that only added the dessert to the dinner.

April twelfth dawned sunny, with tundra-like conditions prevailing. We boarded our eight o'clock bus at the Campus Center circle, and set ourselves for the ride which would take us to, as they put it in the Globe, Sportstown USA.

The trip to the game was spiced with, naturally, Red Sox conversation. "What should we yell at Barnett? What will that scoreboard look like? They're going to raise the pennant, too. I wonder what weird tricks Bill Lee has planned? That left field wall will sure look different," and on and on, ad infinitum.

The subway ride served to heighten our anticipation, as well as to bring us within sight of the light standards of "the Fens."

Clutching our section four, row 47 tickets in our hands, we approached the ballpark. Turning a corner, a large sign literally blared at us, "No Game Today, Wednesday 3:00 against Cleveland." Upon perusing this, I laughed and said, to no one in particular, "Ha, ha, isn't that funny. They forgot to take yesterday's message down." Alack and alas, a young boy approaching us said, plainly, "No, game's called off."

I shrugged the effects of this crushing, unwanted blow off. After all, it's not everyday that you miss two classes to waste nine dollars on a bus ticket, and then see a non-existent game. Or not view the scoreboard, or the ceremonial first pitch, or Lee, or Barnett, or the raising of the pennant, or anything of consequence.

At least we were able to obtain decent box seats in exchange for our tickets. Five months later, to the day, we'll hopefully attend another Red Sox-Cleveland game.

I also bought two tickets for a White Sox game in July. Why Chicago? Well, good seats were available, for one thing, and maybe, and just maybe, the Pale Hose will wear their shorts. Besides, I've always wanted to see Nyls Nyman and Chet Lemon play.

Oh yeah, one final thing. I *did* get a glimpse of the message monstrosity in center field from the street. And whose smiling visage and career statistics were flashed on it for me to behold?

Bob Montgomery.

A fitting way to end a totally uninspiring day in the land of the Green Monster.

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Paul Martin (31) and Jeff Spooner (15) dig for ball in action against Cortland State Saturday. The Gorillas 12-10 victory over highly rated Cortland helped them to an 11th place national ranking this week. (Staff photo Jay Saret)

Lacrosse post season bid hinges on Brown contest

By SCOTT HAYES

The UMass lacrosse team is playing the ratings game this season, but once again, it's the Brown team that is three spaces ahead on the game board.

Brown is ranked eighth in the National lacrosse poll, while Coach Dick Garber's Gorillas were rated eleventh.

In the New England Poll, Brown received all 10 first place votes and UMass was voted second.

"It's a pivotal game for several reasons," Garber said of the upcoming home game against Brown, to be played Saturday. "They usually take the top eight teams for the NCAA tourney," he explained.

A year ago Brown handed the UMass stickers a crushing defeat by a 15-8 score in early May. "It's a critical game again this year, but the difference is that it's early in the season," Garber said.

Brown boasts a 4-0 record and victories over Springfield, New Hampshire (20-8), Boston College (17-7) and Hofstra (14-7). The Gorillas lost their opening game of the season to Hofstra, presently ranked tenth in the national ratings, 11-9.

The 1975 Brown-UMass contest settled the dispute over which team was best in New England. "It's a three-team race, but you can't discount BC," Garber stated. The UMass coach was talking about Harvard, ranked third in New England and the Eagles of Boston College. BC lost its first game to Brown and has won five straight since.

But the primary battle for the New England championship will take place Saturday at Boyden's natural amphitheatre.

"We're in the same position we were in two years ago, but I like it because it's a head to head situation," said Garber. The Brown lacrosse squad is the defending New England championship team and nobody's beaten the Bruins since. In fact, Garber cast his first place vote for Brown using that rationale.

Garber feels that his team will have to outplay Brown at the midfield positions, where the Bruins badly beat UMass in last year's 15-8 loss.

Both UMass and Brown will play Harvard later in the season. The Crimson are 4-2 and third in the New England rankings while Ivy League champion Yale is 4-3 and fourth in the poll. Rounding out the top ten were Middlebury, Williams, BC, Bowdoin, New Hampshire and Dartmouth. Brown garnered 100 votes in the poll, UMass received 89 points and Harvard had 78.

Maryland was voted the number one team in the nation and Cornell, a team to which UMas succumbed (22-10), second. Navy and North Carolina were tied for the third position, John Hopkins was fifth, Virginia sixth and Pennsylvania seventh.

Washington and Lee was ranked ninth.

Exam-diluted golf squad faces BC, HC on Cape

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

A slightly diluted UMass golf team journeys to the Cape today in pursuit of its third consecutive regular season triumph in a match against Boston College and Holy Cross.

The team will be handicapped, as it finds itself without the services of its two finest players, Glen Sullivan and John Lasek, both lost due to exams. Sullivan shot a scorching 68, and Lasek an excellent 71 last week to pace the linksters to a record 280 in their upset victory over Dartmouth and Yale.

Senior Tim Kurty will also be taking an exam, reducing the squad to a thin nine.

Holy Cross and Boston College are both schools that did well last fall, and have the same players returning this spring. "I know very little about the two schools, other than the fact that they performed half decently last fall," said coach Gaudette.

Coach Gaudette remained optimistic about his team's chances, though, adding "I feel we are as good as they are, even without Sullivan and Lasek."

"The fact that Glen and John will not be there will give other players the chance to show what they can do," said Gaudette, who is admittedly looking ahead to tournament play. The first tourney of the year, the Salem State Tournament, is just two weeks away.

"We haven't determined our final five yet," said Gaudette, referring to the five men eligible to play in tournaments, "and so today's match bears a lot of importance in that respect."

Today's seven players will be Rick Olsen, who shot 77 last week, Bob Sanderson, who fired a 76, Bill Locke, who had a 77, Tom Diskin who finished with a 80, Jim McDermott, Tom Toski, and Jim Moriarty. Toski, one of last falls starting five, (who couldn't play last week also because of an exam), and Moriarty are getting their first chance of the year, while McDermott will get a second shot after a fair performance in his first outing.

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This UMass racketeer sets for a backhand return during yesterday's dismantling of Amherst College. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

UM romps, 15-3; BC totally inept

By BILL DOYLE

Humiliation. There is no other way to describe it. That's what the Eagles of Boston College suffered at the hands of the UMass baseball team in a 15-3 loss yesterday afternoon at Earl Lorden Field.

Four BC moundsmen combined to allow 14 Minutemen hits, four by second baseman Mike Koperniak, while the Eagles committed seven errors and ran the bases as if Abner Doubleday had just changed the game's rules.

BC coach Eddie Pelligrini was so displeased with his team's performance that he labeled the game his worst in 20 years of coaching.

The Minutemen didn't escape unscathed either, as they committed five errors, three by third baseman Jim Cullen, but they were in complete control of the game from the bottom of the first inning on.

Koperniak, John Seed, and Mark Fontaine were the chief UMass batting heroes yesterday, combining for nine hits in 12 at bats in addition to three walks.

Koperniak upped his batting average to .357 with a triple, double and two singles.

Koperniak's triple knocked in Cullein in the first inning and both Seed with a double and Fontaine with a single followed with run-scoring hits to give the Minutemen a 3-0 lead.

Four runs in the fourth wrapped up the game for UMass. Two of the runs scored when BC catcher Tim Dachos missed a throw to the plate on the front end of an attempted 1-2-3 double-play with the bases loaded.

UMass pitcher Craig Allegrezza hurled seven innings of six-hit three-run ball to gain his fourth win of the year against no losses. The 6-foot-5 righthander kept the Eagles off balance for most of his first six innings by mixing his pitches up well, but he tired in the seventh and was tagged for a two-run homer by leftfielder Paul McCarty, brother of UMass linebacker Pete.

Lefthander Dave Tewhill weathered a bases loaded jam in the ninth to pitch shutout ball in the final two innings for the Minutemen.

But the real story of the game, which was played in a bitter-cold wind blowing towards rightfield, was the ineptitude of BC.

Second baseman Paul Remillard allowed himself to get picked off first base to help Allegrezza get out of a first-and-third one out situation in the top of the first inning.

In the third, BC centerfielder Steve Johnson tried to score from second on a bobble at shortstop by Jerry Mondalto and was thrown out by 10 feet to kill another Eagle rally.

In the fourth, Cullen threw a ball past first but BC's Tom Songin with plenty of time to score just trotted from second to third and mysteriously stopped, costing the Eagles a run which would have made the score 4-2.

UMass, winner of seven of its last eight games, is now 10-6 heading into a game against Springfield College tomorrow.

Singles clinch it for netmen

By JEFF BARKER

For the second match in a row, the singles players of the UMass tennis team had the match all wrapped up before the doubles pairs ever took the court. The early elimination of suspense did not seem to bother coach Bill Brown, however, as the Minutemen downed Amherst College, six matches to three in their home debut of the spring season.

Freshman Alan Green got by his first singles opponent 7-5 in the first set before his strong serve and fluid strokes led to an overpowering 6-0 win in the final set. The next two singles matches were split as Tom Fentin was defeated by Amherst's Fred Arnold in the second singles and Billy Karol of UMass took Jeff Libert in straight sets. In the fourth singles, Jim Barnhart played a patient baseline game, waited for his opponent to make mistakes, and won, 7-6, 6-2. Tom Shartin played a similiar sort of game in defeating his fifth singles opponent in three sets, and Tom Doyle won 6-1, 6-2 to wrap up the singles and the match.

The steadiness of Green and Jim Barnhart is emerging as a tough act for other teams to follow in the doubles. Amherst's duo of McGovern and Kayatta tried to control the play at the net in their match yet Green and Barnhart took it, 6-1, 6-1. Their "sizable reach," as well as their "coolness and knowledge of the game" accounts for many points, as coach Brown pointed out.

In the remaining doubles, the teams of Karol-Fentin and Sharton-Doyle did not experience "the thrill of victory" on this particular day. Coach Brown pointed to experience as a factor here, saying that Karol and Fentin were playing only their second match as a team.

They're back! Jim Rice squeezes under Ray Fosse in yesterday's 7-4 home opening win against the Indians. Reggie Cleveland picked up the win. Game story on Page 30.

Glenn Poster

Chew on this...

You have probably heard it said many times before that to be a superstar in baseball you had to do five things exceptionally well. the five things are: run, throw, field, hit, and hit with power. Now, when you think of it, it's amazing that everything you ever wanted to know about being a complete ballplayer is contained in the five categories. Right? Wrong horsehide breath!

There is one other quality that is contained in the above time-honored cliche. That is chewing tobacco. It is almost a prerequisite to play for UMass for a baseball player with "all the tools" to chew tobacco. You would get the impression from watching the team down at Earl Lorden Field that every one of the chewers was recruited for that ability.

Dick Bergquist, the UMass coach, is a veteran when it comes to chewing. He has been around the game long enough and seen many wads come and go. The natural question then was how did he get started?

"It's one of the habits that you develop from hanging around baseball," explained the UMass mentor. "You need something to keep your mouth moist. On hot days it really comes in handy."

Bergquist may also have some superstitions about tobacco. "If we need runs, I'll take a fresh chew. I'm good for 2 or 3 chews a game. Once in a while gum tastes pretty good. Some major leaguers like Catfish Hunter even combine bubble gum with tobacco."

There are some cautions when chewing, however. "You don't want to spit it out on a ball because it will become discolored. It also discolors, clothes and teeth. But, as a coach, I really enjoyed last year's World Series film when they showed Sparky Anderson and two of his coaches all spitting at once after Fred Lynn homered. I chew Beech Nut, but the players probably won't agree with my choice," Bergquist concluded.

The players surely don't agree. According to pitcher Craig Allegrezza, "Red Man is the best, though some guys chew Apple Jack and Beech Nut. A pack goes for about 40 cents and usually somebody brings a couple and we all share it."

How did Craig get started? "It all began in the Cape Cod summer league. I only chew at the game, though sometimes down the Cape we'd all get together at night and chew. I chew sometimes when I pitch."

Allegrezza then explained some of the subtle points of chewing. "Red Man lasts longer. If you want a minty taste, you can combine it with spearmint gum. It keeps your mouth watery and when it waters up fast, you just spit it out. I like to take a big hunk of tobacco to fill up my hand and then squeeze it," added Craig. He also went on to say that about 10 guys on the team are devoted chewers.

Tom Nigro, also a pitcher, is a rookie chewer. He doesn't chew while on the mound because he simply has not refined that yet. "Jeff Reardon got me started. He and Craig are the top chewers on the team." Nigro's inexperience showed when he swallowed a hunk of tobacco the first time he chewed. "It also makes you dizzy that first time."

But, practice makes perfect and now Nigro is getting up in the world. Though he only chews before games and during practice, he has one claim to fame. "I have chewed one hunk of tobacco for as much as 45 minutes." One more thing — Nigro does not mess around. He chews Red Man.

If you ever look into the UMass dugout at Lorden Field, you may see a lot of cheeks pointing in one direction. You can safely bet that inside those mouths is the number one choice of the Minuteman baseball team, Red Man.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Gage to hear demands

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs will meet students at Whitmore Administration Building at a rally being held today to present seven demands to the administration.

The rally will begin at noon in front of the Student Union, and those participating will march to Whitmore at 12:15, student organizers say.

The demands, which include no dormitory rent increase and the repeal of the recent Board of Trustees' vote to transfer funds, grew out of a student town meeting called last week after the April 7 trustees' meeting here.

Organizers said that a rally "is an effective vehicle by which the demands can be presented to the administration."

"I understand the need on the part of the students to present their feelings, but I don't think a rally is an effective way of solving problems," Gage said.

"The way to solve the problems are to sit down, discuss, and then analyze them," he added. "The problems are relevant though, and I will speak to the students about them."

The four demands passed at the meeting are directed toward the UMass Department of Public Safety. They are: dismissal of charges against the two students arrested at the trustees meeting; the pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety; for what students consider abusive conduct by the police; the dismissal of David L. Johnston, director of Public Safety, and the prohibition against the UMass police carrying firearms on campus.

The last demand would mean the repeal of the College I and II merger at UMass-Boston.

The trustees voted a merger of the colleges into one liberal arts college at the trustees April 7 meeting. The merger proposal was presented to the trustees by UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo Gelino.

On May 5 the trustees are scheduled to vote on a proposed $70 per year rent increase. The other demands are extensions of the trustees meeting April 7.

An estimated 800 students protested the trustee meeting against a transfer to $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, to aalow the trustees to purchase 8.8 acres of land from the UMass Building-Authority. Two students were arrested and two policemen were slightly injured during the protest.

Students filed a suit in Hampden County Superior Court in Springfield requesting an injunction against the transfer of the funds.

UMass students were denied the injunction John M. Greaney, Hampden County Superior Court judge, because, he said "the issuance of a preliminary injunction is discretionary with the court", and the court must temporarily put aside the interest of the student plaintiffs to assure the financial stability of the Commonwealth.

If the trustees had not transferred the funds to buy the land, the building authority would default on bond payments for it.

The dismissal of Director of Public Safety Johnston was called because he "got the trustees angry against the students and inflamed the whole student protest," according to Henry Ragin, Board of Governors member. Ragin made the statement at the Town Meeting, attended by 250 students.

Johnston was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Spokespersons from the Department of Public Safety would not comment on the demands against the department, and would not say if they would be present at the rally today.

The prohibition of the carrying of firearms by the UMass police is

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Student Senate committee to publish evaluation guide

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is planning to publish a Course and Teaching Evaluation according to Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson, Gary Goldman.

Michael J. Grossman, an Academic Affairs Committee member, said that the evaluation guide will contain a "statistical compilation of evaluation forms" which students fill out at the end of each semester.

Grossman said the evaluation guide will "combine individual course criticisms and overall compilation, "containing criticisms of course format, objectives, and professors.

The Course Description Guide currently published by the student senate, contains course objectives as written by professors.

The Undergraduate Student Senate which has funded the Course Description Guide since 1970, has refused to allocate funds for a guide containing descriptions of courses for the spring semester of 1977.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage said his office has not yet been involved with any funding of next year's Course Description Guide. Provost of Academic Affairs Dean Alfange was not available for comment last night, as to whether his office had been planning to publish the Course Description Guide.

Initially, about 500 to 2000 copies of evaluation guide be available only to students majoring in the courses contained in the guide, but Goldman said he hopes to expand the guide to a "university wide" basis in the future.

According to Goldman, the evaluation questionnaires will be patterned after a study made by Joseph Beals, former Senate Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson, and Larry Gendron, a graduate student at Springfield College.

Beals and Gendron administered questionnaires to students taking summer courses at UMass last summer, which asked students to "list characteristics of courses and teaching that were considered useful and necessary in order to make evaluative decisions about courses."

According to Goldman, the Course Description Guide published by the student senate is

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Yesterday's weather brought these students out from Pierpont to enjoy a volleyball game, and to catch some sun. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The conflict between alcohol and security on campus is discussed by both students and UMass administrators. See Page 2 for John Barnicle and Joe Maglitta's story.
- Student workers in the UMass library system do not have to worry about losing their jobs any longer. E. Joy Simon has the story on Page 3.
- Want to know what is in store at the Campus Center for this spring? Read Richard Wright's story on Page 4 and find out.☐

Wire Line

- Until Howard Hughes' will is found, his aunt and her son, a lawyer, are administrating his $2 billion estate. More details on Page 4.
- Patricia Hearst may testify that William and Emily Harris were involved in her kidnaping in Feburary of 1974. See story on Page 4.
- Comic Don Imus is being sued by a waitress for allegedly aiming a sexual joke at her. Turn to Page 6 for the story.

Weather

It's gonna be a *day*!

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An impossible mix?

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Staff Reporters

It was Friday, February 13 and a single officer from the UMass Department of Public Safety stood a short distance down the road from Worcester Dining Commons. It was a normal Friday — the rock group "Fate" was performing at a beer and boogie bash in the hall. Not everyone who wanted to get in, could.

As the officer patrolled, two males, obviously disoriented, attacked the officer, police reports said. The officer suffered abrasions and cuts, and had to be treated at the Infirmary. The two were charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

After investigating, police said the attackers had come from the concert, overflowing with 1,200 concert-goers, because they were part of a group of 70 persons refused admittance. Police said the two appeared drunk.

The brief incident was not without repercussions. Police and town of Amherst officials, feeling it was indicative of a lack of proper control at campus concerts, subsequently refused to issue a one-day liquor license to the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) for an event a few weeks later.

Student leaders, claiming the incident was unusual, said they could not be responsible for the actions of every resident of the Northeast residential area.

When the NEAG asked for the license a few weeks later, they were denied the permit by the Amherst selectmen. The denial, officials said, was based on a recommendation from UMass police, who felt the incident was alcohol-related.

In the aftermath, selectmen have now decided to issue a blanket denial for any permits to serve alcohol in the Northeast area, until next January.

NEAG President David G. Fubini, a senior living in Lewis House, was called before selectmen to comment on the board's claims, that persons already intoxicated were served additional booze at area government functions.

Fubini told selectmen he did not feel qualified to judge when the point of legal intoxication is reached — and he said the two persons who attacked the police officer were not UMass students.

Selectmen decided to let their ruling stand.

The selectmen's action has now focused interest on alcohol and the problems it can cause. Regardless of whether one talks to students, police, area representatives or health officials, one view seems unanimous — bringing alcohol to an event greatly increases the probability of violence and destructive behavior.

At the "Fate" concern, windows were smashed when people tried to get into the dining commons. The concert was closed just before the incident occurred, due to overcrowding. Several other windows were broken inside the main lobby. Whether the damage was caused by concert-goers is uncertain. It is certain that damage was done.

Nearly everyone on campus can say he or she has witnessed fighting or vandalism — maybe even participated in it. UMass Police Capt. Robert G. Joyce sees a real relationship between alcohol and crime:

"About 50 per cent of crimes in progress reported to us are alcohol-related," he said in a *Collegian* interview.

"This does not mean that the people are necessarily drunk, but they have been to a party where there was alcohol."

Joyce said the figures are only for crimes-in-progress, but he feels they establish a definite link between drinking, crime, and especially vandalism.

DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Joyce's view is not disputed by Fubini.

"The chances of violence are greatly increased by the presence of alcohol," he acknowledged, "but the presence of alcohol does not necessarily lead to problems." Fubini thinks some new problems are caused by a campus trend away from drugs towards greater use of alcohol.

Can security and safety be maintained at large gatherings or dances where alcohol is served? Several students think police should be used as a last resort.

At the "Fate" concert, Fubini said, seven campus police officers were on hand with five or six student "helpers" under his supervision. He said his helpers

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Under recent agreement

Med school staff to care for residents

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Under an agreement recently reached between the state and the UMass Medical Center, staff from the medical school and hospital complex in Worcester will provide health care for the 700 residents of the Belchertown State School.

The contract is the result of a suit by the Friends of Belchertown State Hospital four years ago, charging the state with negligence in providing sufficient treatment for residents.

Dr. Robert Orkin, state Commissioner of Mental Health said the kinds of changes provided by the contract were ordered by a federal judge two years ago, after the group won the suit against the state.

Staffers employed at the Medical School — including physicians, pharmacists and a dietician — will supervise health care for Belchertown residents under the terms of the contract.

Orkin said he hopes the contract will be the first of a number of agreements between the medical school and the state Department of Mental Health (DMH).

The DMH is currently negotiating a similar contract with UMass to provide medical care for patients at Northampton State Hospital. The Belchertown contract is the first one involving the UMass Medical School.

The program will cost the state $117,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year. The full-year cost beginning in July is $470,000. Funds will come from monies already appropriated for patient care at Belchertown.

As part of the agreement, UMass Medical Center faculty members will provide consultation in such medical specialties as surgery, cardiology, orthopedics and internal medicine.

The entire program will be under the direction of another UMass physician, responsible for supervising the medical staff and all health services at the school, including x-ray and laboratory equipment.

Belchertown residents who need sophisticated medical care will receive it at the UMass hospital. Less sophisticated, or secondary, care will be provided at either of two Dept. of Medical Health hospitals, or in various area hospitals.

Another feature of the plan will allow UMass medical students to assist in providing patient care at Belchertown, under the supervision of faculty physicians.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who announced the plan in Belchertown last week, said the providing of such care for Belchertown residents is "long overdue," and said the contract shows "the enormous potential we have with resources in the state."

Dukakis said he expects the program to provide "dramatically improved care from highly trained medical and health personnel for the 700 residents of Belchertown."

Orkin described the program as an end to "the isolation" of the state schools. "By linking Belchertown with UMass Medical Center, we are beginning to bring our state schools into the mainstream of medical care in Massachusetts," he said.

The contract was negotiated by Dr. Steven R. Kanner, director of medical services for the Dept. of Mental Health; Dr. Roger Bulger, Dean of the Medical School; and medical school faculty members Dr. Hugh Folmer and Dr. John Howe.

The agreement, which went into effect last Monday, will be administered by Belchertown Superintendent Dr. William E. Jones and Dean Bulger.

Kathie Phillips organizer of the Women's Art Gallery located at Hampden Student Center is surrounded by some of the many art pieces on display. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Women display artwork

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

It started "as a project idea," and now the original artwork of about 20 women graduates, undergraduates, and community people is on display at the Hampden Resource Center, formerly the Hampden Dining Commons, as a result.

Freshman Kathie Phillips originated the display three weeks ago as a project for the Southwest Women's Center. Now in its last week, it is part of her Independent Study program.

Displayed are all kinds of artwork, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, wall hangings, embroidery, photography, and charcoal portraits.

"The admission is free," Phillips said, "and it takes only 10 minutes to walk through." About 400 spectators have commented favorably, she said.

"Each artist is exhibiting from two to fifteen pieces," she added. "Many of the works have even been sold as a result."

Although Phillips is displaying her own photography and calligraphy, which have been hobbies for three years, she is most excited in "just showing women's art."

"I find it exciting just meeting new people and viewing their work," she said.

This is the final week of the showing. The gallery is open three days a week: Wednesday from 10 to noon and 3 to 8 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Diane Ducette and Kathie Phillips examine a design by Debbie Ginburg, currently on display. (Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

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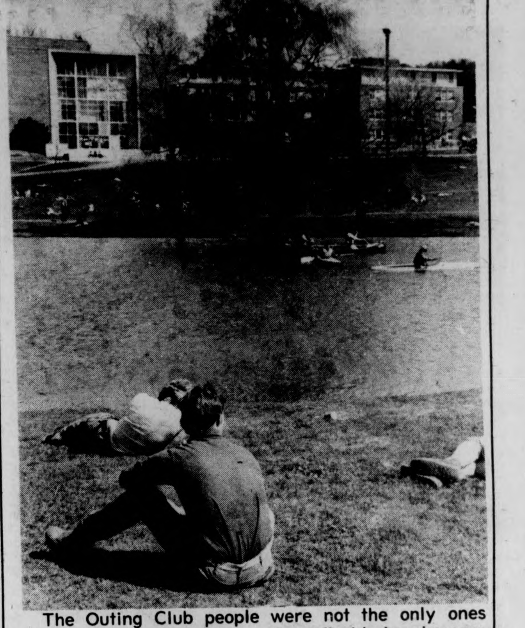

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Observers close to Harrington believe that his purpose is two-fold. Besides strengthening the legislature's say in public higher education, it is thought that Harrington may be charting his personal future.

If the Harrington plan were to be

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An impossible mix?

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Staff Reporters

It was Friday, February 13 and a single officer from the UMass Department of Public Safety stood a short distance down the road from Worcester Dining Commons. It was a normal Friday — the rock group "Fate" was performing at a beer and boogie bash in the hall. Not everyone who wanted to get in, could.

As the officer patrolled, two males, obviously disoriented, attacked the officer, police reports said. The officer suffered abrasions and cuts, and had to be treated at the Infirmary. The two were charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

After investigating, police said the attackers had come from the concert, overflowing with 1,200 concert-goers, because they were part of a group of 70 persons refused admittance. Police said the two appeared drunk.

The brief incident was not without repercussions. Police and town of Amherst officials, feeling it was indicative of a lack of proper control at campus concerts, subsequently refused to issue a one-day liquor license to the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) for an event a few weeks later.

Student leaders, claiming the incident was unusual, said they could not be responsible for the actions of every resident of the Northeast residential area.

When the NEAG asked for the license a few weeks later, they were denied the permit by the Amherst selectmen. The denial, officials said, was based on a recommendation from UMass police, who felt the incident was alcohol-related.

In the aftermath, selectmen have now decided to issue a blanket denial for any permits to serve alcohol in the Northeast area, until next January.

NEAG President David G. Fubini, a senior living in Lewis House, was called before selectmen to comment on the board's claims, that persons already intoxicated were served additional booze at area government functions.

Fubini told selectmen he did not feel qualified to judge when the point of legal intoxication is reached — and he said the two persons who attacked the police officer were not UMass students.

Selectmen decided to let their ruling stand.

The selectmen's action has now focused interest on alcohol and the problems it can cause. Regardless of whether one talks to students, police, area representatives or health officials, one view seems unanimous — bringing alcohol to an event greatly increases the probability of violence and destructive behavior.

At the "Fate" concern, windows were smashed when people tried to get into the dining commons. The concert was closed just before the incident occurred, due to overcrowding. Several other windows were broken inside the main lobby. Whether the damage was caused by concert-goers is uncertain. It is certain that damage was done.

Nearly everyone on campus can say he or she has witnessed fighting or vandalism — maybe even participated in it. UMass Police Capt. Robert G. Joyce sees a real relationship between alcohol and crime:

"About 50 per cent of crimes in progress reported to us are alcohol-related," he said in a *Collegian* interview.

"This does not mean that the people are necessarily drunk, but they have been to a party where there was alcohol."

Joyce said the figures are only for crimes-in-progress, but he feels they establish a definite link between drinking, crime, and especially vandalism.

Joyce's view is not disputed by Fubini.

"The chances of violence are greatly increased by the presence of alcohol," he acknowledged, "but the presence of alcohol does not necessarily lead to problems." Fubini thinks some new problems are caused by a campus trend away from drugs towards greater use of alcohol.

Can security and safety be maintained at large gatherings or dances where alcohol is served? Several students think police should be used as a last resort.

At the "Fate" concert, Fubini said, seven campus police officers were on hand with five or six student "helpers" under his supervision. He said his helpers

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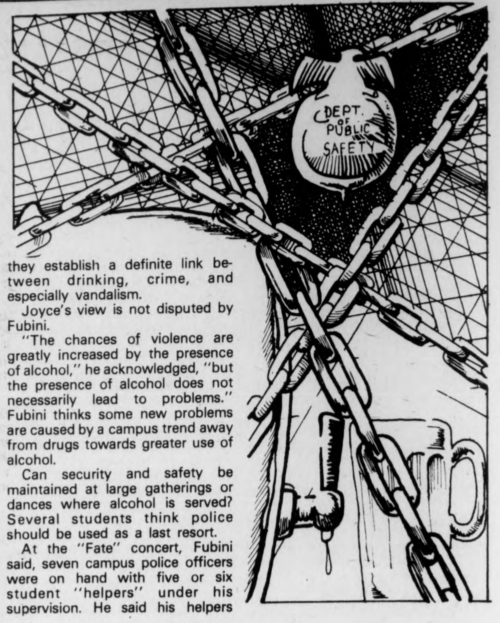

Under recent agreement

Med school staff to care for residents

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

Under an agreement recently reached between the state and the UMass Medical Center, staff from the medical school and hospital complex in Worcester will provide health care for the 700 residents of the Belchertown State School.

The contract is the result of a suit by the Friends of Belchertown State Hospital four years ago, charging the state with negligence in providing sufficient treatment for residents.

Dr. Robert Orkin, state Commissioner of Mental Health said the kinds of changes provided by the contract were ordered by a federal judge two years ago, after the group won the suit against the state.

Staffers employed at the Medical School — including physicians, pharmacists and a dietician — will supervise health care for Belchertown residents under the terms of the contract.

Orkin said he hopes the contract will be the first of a number of agreements between the medical school and the state Department of Mental Health (DMH).

The DMH is currently negotiating a similar contract with UMass to provide medical care for patients at Northampton State Hospital. The Belchertown contract is the first one involving the UMass Medical School.

The program will cost the state $117,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year. The full-year cost beginning in July is $470,000. Funds will come from monies already appropriated for patient care at Belchertown.

As part of the agreement, UMass Medical Center faculty members will provide consultation in such medical specialties as surgery, cardiology, orthopedics and internal medicine.

The entire program will be under the direction of another UMass physician, responsible for supervising the medical staff and all health services at the school, including x-ray and laboratory equipment.

Belchertown residents who need sophisticated medical care will receive it at the UMass hospital. Less sophisticated, or secondary, care will be provided at either of two Dept. of Medical Health hospitals, or in various area hospitals.

Another feature of the plan will allow UMass medical students to assist in providing patient care at Belchertown, under the supervision of faculty physicians.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who announced the plan in Belchertown last week, said the providing of such care for Belchertown residents is "long overdue," and said the contract shows "the enormous potential we have with resources in the state."

Dukakis said he expects the program to provide "dramatically improved care from highly trained medical and health personnel for the 700 residents of Belchertown."

Orkin described the program as an end to "the isolation" of the state schools. "By linking Belchertown with UMass Medical Center, we are beginning to bring our state schools into the mainstream of medical care in Massachusetts," he said.

The contract was negotiated by Dr. Steven R. Kanner, director of medical services for the Dept. of Mental Health; Dr. Roger Bulger, Dean of the Medical School; and medical school faculty members Dr. Hugh Folmer and Dr. John Howe.

The agreement, which went into effect last Monday, will be administered by Belchertown Superintendent Dr. William E. Jones and Dean Bulger.

Women display artwork

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

It started "as a project idea," and now the original artwork of about 20 women graduates, undergraduates, and community people is on display at the Hampden Resource Center, formerly the Hampden Dining Commons, as a result.

Freshman Kathie Phillips originated the display three weeks ago as a project for the Southwest Women's Center. Now in its last week, it is part of her Independent Study program.

Displayed are all kinds of artwork, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, wall hangings, embroidery, photography, and charcoal portraits.

"The admission is free," Phillips said, "and it takes only 10 minutes to walk through." About 400 spectators have commented favorably, she said.

"Each artist is exhibiting from two to fifteen pieces," she added. "Many of the works have even been sold as a result."

Although Phillips is displaying her own photography and calligraphy, which have been hobbies for three years, she is most excited in "just showing women's art."

"I find it exciting just meeting new people and viewing their work," she said.

This is the final week of the showing. The gallery is open three days a week: Wednesday from 10 to noon and 3 to 8 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kathie Phillips organizer of the Women's Art Gallery located at Hampden Student Center is surrounded by some of the many art pieces on display. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Diane Ducette and Kathie Phillips examine a design by Debb[illegible] Ginburg, currently on display. (Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

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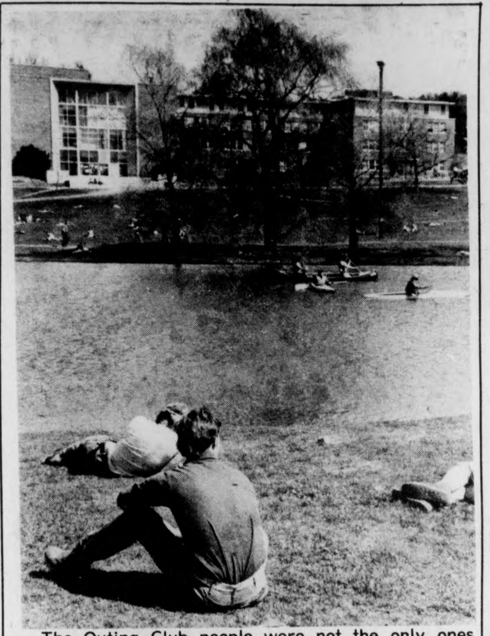

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New snack bar opens on CC terrace

Lee Moffett orders a hand dipped ice cream cone from Michael Colbert at the newly opened "Pill-Box" snack bar on the Campus Center terrace overlooking Metawaumpee lawn. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Yesterday received near unanimous approval from UMass residents as the true threshold of spring this year. The tip-off came from sun-bathers on the Campus Center terrace, frisbee throwers on Metawaumpee lawn munching Bluewall barbecued chicken and for some, when they saw the final exam schedule in the *Collegian*.

Other evidence was the rush to buy hand-dipped ice cream from the recently opened "Pill-Box" snack bar on the Campus Center terrace. The snack bar has been operating for a week, and cold weather has slowed its initial acceptance, according to Bob King, the Campus Center food service manager.

Despite the slow start, yesterday's rush seems to have improved prospects for continued operation. The "Pill-Box", as it is referred to by Campus Center workers, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., but longer hours are in the offing if business improves, said King.

As the location becomes familiar to more people and pedestrian traffic picks up with continued good weather, King expects to keep the snack bar open right through the summer.

Although ice cream is the popular item right now, they offer cold sandwiches and franks for quick lunches and other small snacks as well as soft drinks.

Liquor and beer are not sold, because although it is attached to the building, it does not offer an enclosed area necessary for liquor sales.

For those seeking such liquid refreshment not available at the "Pill-Box" there's always the Bluewall and the Top of the Campus. And although it is not being billed as a substitute for the now defunct "Spring Day", Campus Center officials said yesterday that the famous Budweiser Clydesdale horses will be on campus Thursday April 29 in celebration of Budweiser's return to the Bluewall taps after a year's absence.

The team of horses will be trucked in from the Merrimack, New Hampshire Budweiser brewery, and be on display all afternoon. Music and tee-shirts and of course, plenty of beer will be the items on the agenda.

Budweiser has been brought in as a replacement for Michelob, at a 15 cents per glass price cut. Michelob was not a popular item according to Eric Fox, Campus Center beverage manager, and that is why the switch was made.

Pitchers of Bud will go for $3.00 in the Bluewall and $3.50 at the Top of the Campus (TOC). Most drinks are more expensive at the TOC because it offers the lounge atmosphere and waiter-waitress service. Typical savings in the Bluewall range from 10 to 15 cents for certain mixed-drinks, and five cents per glass on draft beer.

Candidate, residents discuss proposed four-lane by-pass

By BENITA PULLARA
Staff Reporter

Candidate for Amherst selectman, Irving Howard, and North Amherst residents yesterday discussed a proposed four-lane by-pass which will detour traffic from North Pleasant Street, where it runs through the University, to an area east of campus. Howard met with the residents at the Mark Meadows Elementary School.

Howard said he will support the by-pass if there is indication that students and faculty agree it is necessary, and if a "spur" or sidestreet were made from the North Village Apartment complex to the University. He said this would alleviate traffic from the intersection where the by-pass and North Pleasant Street would cross.

The four-lane by-pass would run north of the Marks Meadows School and children living on the other side of the proposed road would have to cross at the intersection.

The by-pass proposal was constructed with the purpose of closing down the section of North Pleasant Street which runs from the grad research complex to the Newman center.

Howard said the University wanted to construct the by-pass because the section where North Pleasant Street crosses through campus has so much traffic it has become a hazard for pedestrians. The pedestrians who cross North Pleasant Street now are mostly students and faculty.

Most of the residents at the meeting opposed the by-pass, on the grounds that children who lived in the Pufton Village, North Village, Brandywine and other apartment complexes north of the Mark Meadows school would have to cross the by-pass en route to school.

Howard said H. John Littlefield, from the office of Faculty, Planning and Management in Whitmore had promised that a "spur" road from North Amherst Village would alleviate traffic at the intersection where North Pleasant Street and the by-pass will cross.

Some residents expressed doubt that the "spur" would be effective, since it would not be accessible from all the apartment complexes. They suggested an overpass on North Pleasant Street so pedestrians would not have to cross the hazardous traffic.

Five-College Overview

Smith student survives attack

By MARK HORAN
Five-College Reporter

A Smith student was attacked by a man in his mid-twenties last Tuesday morning, and after a brief struggle, the girl escaped unharmed, according to the Smith *Sophian*.

The student was quoted in the *Sophian* as saying that "I feel really paranoid about it now but I don't think it will have the same affect on other people to just hear about it. I remember when that other girl was stabbed, I was just sort of blithe about it, and continued my walks down along the path (the Mill River path)," where she was attacked.

Last semester a Smith girl was stabbed while out jogging.

Mount Holyoke Waitresses

The results of a survey of waitresses at Mount Holyoke College, part of the on-going study of the college's dining system was shown that many students have voiced disenchantment with the current waitressing style of eating.

These students think that a family style of dining is more condusive to a sense of community at Mount Holyoke.

The student newspaper there, the *Choragos* reports that 34 of the 64 waitresses responding, 30 prefer their job to another on campus job while 34 do not. The *Choragos* article said that many find the job convenient but other waitresses resent the attitude of the people served. Some waitresses think the job suggests financial need and therefore a class consciousness within the dorm.

Ruth Warfel, dean of students, who conducted the survey, said that "the next move is Mr. Truman's (MHC president)."

Amherst Hires Dean

Amherst College has announced the hiring of Colquitt Meacham as associate dean of students.

The move is unrelated to the resignation of Associate Dean of Students Henry Littlefield. Meacham was scheduled to be hired by Amherst before the resignation became known.

The Associated Press reports that Meacham is currently a lawyer with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in charge of enforcing federal regulations against sex bias in higher education.

Meacham has taught at Harvard Law School and served as assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkley. At Berkley, she was vice-chairperson of the chancellor's committee on the status of academic women.

In 1972 she was named the "Outstanding Young Women of the Year for California."

Summer Work-Study Positions

Environmental Awareness Counselors — 7 non-resident positions for urban youth in Framingham—Boston area. Ed. or Nat. Sci. background preferred.
Urban Vegetable Gardening Supervisors — 9 non-resident positions working with urban 4-H youth in Springfield, Worcester and Boston areas. Agric. and—or gardening exp.
4-H Aide — working with youth in Hyannis—Mashpee area crafts, sewing, cooking, conservation and—or outdoor activities.
2 Staff Assistants — at Mass. 4-H Center in Ashland working in media resource center, conducting educational heritage tours.
Staff Assistant — Norfolk County Extension Service in Walpole to establish a 4-H—Extension resource center.
Program Director — 4-H Conservation and Wildlife Development, Bonnie Brae 4-H Day Camp in Gardner.
Water Safety-Recreation Counselor — 4-H Day Camp, Martha's Vineyard (requires W.S.I. certification).
Camp Program Area Heads — 4-H Camp Middlesex, Ashby, in arts and crafts, nature and assistant waterfront.

Interested students may apply for work-study status at the Financial Aid Office, Whitmore, no later than May 1.

Contact the State 4-H Office, Stockbridge Hall, UMass (5-2646) for more details.

The Cooperative Extension Service is an equal opportunity—affirmative action employer.

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Black Affairs

Bros. Padmore O'Mard and Fred Clayton marvel at the brilliant work of sister Naomi Bean now being shown in the art gallery of New Afrika House. (photo Ed Cohen)

Third World Art Now on Display

By MARK HICKSON

The Third World Women's Center is currently sponsoring a Third World Women's exhibit in the art gallery of New Afrika House. The exhibit, which began on Sunday, April 11, opened with the serving of wine and cheese to its observers. In addition to viewing the art, the observers were able to personally speak with the artists about their work.

This beautiful art now on display was created by sisters Naomi Bean, Lisa Clarke, Oletha DeVane, Pam Friday, Donna Jomes, Debbie Lopes, Jacquie Perry, Bernice Robinson and Laurie Williams. Their art shows the many styles, colors, forms, personalities and feelings that manifest themselves from the Third World Community. As sister Vicki Spriggs of the Third World Center describes:

"This art represents the variety of art styles and techniques used or expressed by the women in the Third World Community. Each style represents a different aspect of the Third World Community."

Sister Pam Friday, organizer and treasurer of the Third World Women's Center describes her creations:

"My paintings relfect images of Third World people and in the New Afrika House gallery that would be accessible to the Third World people on campus."

The Third World Women's Center is a new progressive RSO group and is located in the basement of Baker House-Central Area. This art exhibit is just one of the many activities that the Third World Women are involved in. Its coordinator Sue Allen declares:

"This exhibit was the first major event done solely by the Third World Women's Center. We would like to thank all those who contributed their time and effort in making this a successful project."

Indeed, the Black Affairs staff would like to acknowledge that these sisters have done a great job and should be commended for their work. We urge the entire university community to check out the beautiful art on display in the gallery of New Afrika House.

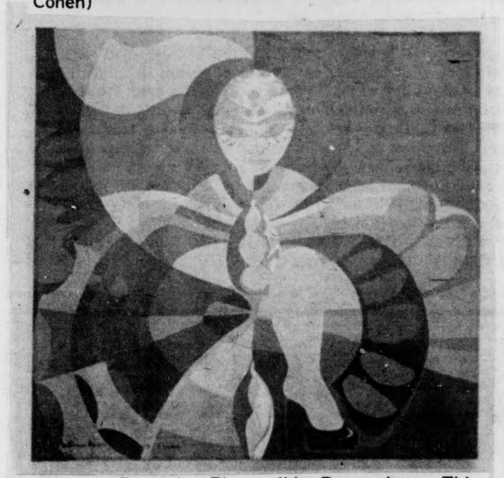

"Woman Receiving Flowers" by Donna Jones. This is just one example of the very beautiful art now on display in the art gallery of New Afrika House. (photo Ed Cohen)

Community Happenings

There will be an Earl Brown - Craeman Gethers Defense Committee Meeting Thursday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center, New Africa House. All members and interested persons please attend.

There will be an all Third World Women's floor in JQA upper this fall semester. Donna Epps, Connie Williams, Cheryl Kelly, and Pam Armstrong initiated the call to Jean Davis, Head of Residence at JQA upper — revealing the need to create a floor which will be more sensitive to the needs of Third World Women. A primary purpose of the floor is to show how they as women can help each other learn academically. There will be a CCEBS councelor there to help this work. Another purpose would be to help form a support group for Third World Women. Those interested are invited to sign up with Jean Davis, April 14 - 17th, 19th floor JQA. Any questions call 6-4562.

This type of thing is progressive and only your support will give the task, the purpose, and the insight it deserves. Third World Women are encouraged to apply.

Sue Allen, coordinator of the Third World Women's Center has informed the Black Affairs editors that the second annual "Third World Happening on the Hill" will be held Saturday, April 24, on Orchard Hill. The "Happening" will consist of a large outdoor picnic with free food (chicken, fish, potato salad, etc.), live entertainment, outdoor activities and an after party.

We hope to see the entire Third World Community at this affair.

The Necessity for Black Mass Action

What's happening Black People? I just wanted to lay a few words on you about this Bicentennial year and the role we should play in exposing this crap for what it really is.

As we can all see the oppressive hand of the man is coming down, right on our heads. WE can see the development of this situation in 1.) The increasing number of overt racist attacks such as the busing situation wherever it is implimented, an increase in the prison and graveyard population with Black bodies, the cutbacks in the social benefits received by our retired and-or unemployed parents, the unavailability of jobs for us (as we shall see when we go home for the summer and the cutbacks in student aid we must directly faae as students; 2.) The increasing number of the sleezy racist attacks that we must expose, such as making sterilization free to those on social relief, with the added encouragement of the H.E.W. clique, certain remarks on ethnic purity by a presidential candidate, (one who well may control the lives of Black people one day) and the constant threat of the S.1 bill hanging over our heads.

There seems to be many problems facing us as Black people. What is one of the solutions? A return to Mass Black Political Action! Petition drives and strikes, letter writing campaigns and mass demonstrations. Getting my body and yours out on the streets, let them hear the discontent of thousands of Black voices resounding across the state. Let them know that we are here and we are to win.

Struggle Continues at Smith College

Smith College is being faced with a number of cutbacks; most of which directly effect the Black students. There are threats of cutbacks in the Bridge Program. Bridge is an essential part of the Black women at Smith because it is an orientation program in which the in-coming sisters are informed and given councilling to prepare them for the social and academic challenges they will face. Black theater workshops, which were a major outlet for the sisters because they could improve their directing and acting skills, were being dropped. Cinema, which is a major part of theater, is being removed. Community Funds which helps sisters find jobs after graduation, were cut.

This situation at Smith College is a typical example of what is happening to Black students in every college and university across the country. However, the sisters at Smith are not just standing by. They have formed committees and have written papers to research these cutbacks. The papers were submitted to Pres. Jill C. Conway as of twelve noon yesterday. And we are all awaiting a decision from her as to the reinstating of these programs.

CLEORA M. FRANCIS
BLACK AFFAIRS EDITOR

Black Cypress

Absorb Yourself
and be nourished by the beauty of Blackness
and be nourished by the richness of our homeland
from which we once came
As sisters we will be faced with many challenging changes that days bring forth
but it's Foundation
built it
make it strong
mold it into a figure shaped You
and you are One to set an example for All
And your brother,
remind him of his goodness
Feed him yourself
Teach him, Don't test him
guide, Don't mislead
Black Women (Todays tomorrow)
we are (a) like the blackpearls in the sea — the Rarest!!!!!!
so Shine, Radiantly

Pam Benn
Univ. of Mass.

Racial Bedlam in South Africa

April 8 - Pacific News Service — The white minority regime of South Africa — facing mounting pressure against its racial policies from black Africa — is battling to prevent disclosure of a new scandal involving one of the harshest applications of apartheid; the treatment of black mental patients.

In reaction to newspaper allegations that thousands of black mental patients are confined in evacuated mining compounds and hired out as cheap labor, the government has passed legislation providing stiff penalties for unauthorized publication of photos or "false information" about the institutions or patients.

The Labour and Progressive Reform parties joined many major South African newspapers in condemning the ruling Nationalist Party for escalating racial tensions

TURN TO PAGE 12

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hughes' aunt temporary heir

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' two billion dollar estate will be temporarily administered by his aunt and her attorney son until a will — if there is one — is found, a county probate judge ruled yesterday.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory appointed Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, Hughes' closest relative, and her son, William R. Lummis, as temporary administrators of Hughes' estate, estimated to be worth more than $2 billion.

The pair posted a $200,000 cash bond at the request of Judge Gregory.

The eccentric financier died April 5 aboard a jet en route to Houston from Acapulco.

Humphrey draft attempt near

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A group of Democrats yesterday announced formation of a committee to draft Hubert Humphrey for President and send an uncommitted slate of delegates to the state and national Democratic conventions.

Chairman Wynn Kernstock, a St. Michael's College professor, denied the group was born out of dissatisfaction with the three leading announced candidates — Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

"If no Democratic majority is obtained by any of the apparent contenders for our party's nomination," he said, "let us draft Senator Humphrey for the job."

Lebanon situation still wary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday an outline for a settlement in Lebanon is beginning to emerge, but he warned "the situation could still explode despite our best efforts."

Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations the situation in Lebanon has "greatly improved" in the last three weeks.

"The United States is now beginning discussions with other countries, including Saudi Arabia, about a consortium to give emergency aid to the war-torn country.

But, Kissinger said, the passions that have caused 15,000 deaths are still present. "We're walking through a minefield here," he said.

British army officer arrested

LONDON (UPI) — Police yesterday arrested and charged a British army officer with bribery and corruption in placing up to $300 million in defense contracts. Government officials said the case may explode into one of Britain's biggest bribery scandals.

Scotland Yard said Lt. Col. David A.C. Randel was involved in bribery and corruption of defense ministry officials in placing of contracts for secret defense items, including radar, radio and electronic equipment, worth between $200 and $300 million.

The amount of bribery involved was said to total up to $1 million.

Harrises charged with kidnaping

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — William and Emily Harris were charged yesterday with the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, and authorities said the heiress would testify against them and others in hopes of winning a light bank robbery sentence and immunity from further prosecution.

In a surprise development, at San Rafael, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, authorities connected Miss Hearst with the bombing of two police cars last Aug. 20, a month before she was arrested.

The charges against the Harrises, who allegedly abducted and then became underground companions of Miss Hearst, were filed across the Oakland Bay Bridge in Berkeley.

"Miss Hearst's attorney has assured her complete cooperation in testifying against the Harrises as those who participated in her kidnaping," said Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, who will prosecute the kidnap charges.

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LAST CHANCE, FOLKS!

There are only 2 days left . . .

to have your senior portrait taken for the 1976 INDEX.

There are still a few openings left for sittings, but Friday is the last day your portrait photographer will be on campus.

To be remembered in the '76 yearbook — make your appointment TODAY at the 9th floor of the Campus Center, or call

545-2874

Director wants to 'share' Christ with students

Kathy McAvoy

Jesus Christ has changed Laurin White's life for the better. The UMass and New England director of the Navigators says this is why he is teaching UMass students how to experience a meaningful relationship with Christ.

The Navigators is an interdenominational Christian organization which teaches people how to study the Scriptures, how to have a fulfilling relationship with Christ and how to apply the bible to their life.

White, a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary has been New England director of the Navigators for four and a half years. He has recently become director at UMass in January and presently lives with his wife and three children in Sunderland.

He said his position as director involves counseling Christian students and ex-students living in the UMass area in various areas of their lives. He has trained students how to study the Scriptures and apply them to their lives so they can teach others to know Christ in a personal way through studying the Bible.

White said he has come to the conclusion that Jesus Christ was the Saviour of mankind during his senior year at Sioux Falls College in South Dakota.

He is originally from Montana, he said, where he grew up in a broken home.

"My first father was a drunkard and my stepfather was an atheist," he said.

Having a basic secular and minimal church background, White said, he "never had any answers to questions I had about God."

While at Sioux Falls College, he said he met an ex-military man who challenged him to study the Bible. Accepting the challenge changed his life.

"I found the answer to biggest question — why was God so far off? he said.

The Bible specifically answered that question for White in Isaiah 59:2.

Sin, according to the verse was the reason he could not be in contact with God.

He compared the separation to a break in a friendship that occurs when one person hurts the other.

"No one had to tell me I'd sinned," White said.

He said he found Christ could bridge the gap between God and himself, and he asked Christ to come into his life and experienced the "new life" Christ promises to give.

"Since I've known Christ in a personal relationship I have become convinced God is real," White said.

Jesus has given him a clean conscience, a concerned love for people, a purpose for living and a happy fulfilled family life, White added.

He said he is convinced God is real because of the historical fact of the resurrection.

Not only has he experienced a transformed life, White said but also has victory over sin through Christ's power.

While at college, White said he got involved with the Navigators through a friend, with whom he learned how to study the Bible and apply it to his life.

He said he became concerned about people knowing Christ, but was already to go into the wrong graduate school, marry the wrong woman and enter the wrong occupation.

"But God saw to it that I got led into the right education, got the right job and had the greatest wife and family a man ever wanted."

Speaking on the Navigators, he said their aim is to teach people how to study the Bible, how to have a personal relationship with Jesus and how to apply the Bible to everyday life.

"Navigators specialize in small group Bible studies and personal help. We try to help students deal with their problems of studies, relationships, parents and the future in terms of Biblical principles taught by Christ," he added.

He said he feels students here in general have an attitude of apathy and ignorance toward God.

"Although," he said, "I've seen a greater groping after God since the 'drug phase' has passed."

There is a tremendous ignorance to the basic claims of Christ due to fewer people reading the Bible, White said.

He said there are few people who know what Christianity really is about.

"Most have a straw man theory of God where they set up their own philosophy of God and try to live up to it," he said. "It can't hold up because it's not based on truth."

Christianity is the only religion in the world in which the chief requirement of membership is the unworthiness of the member, White said.

There is a difference between Christian ethics and a relationship with Christ, he said.

"Christian ethics is obeying laws but a relationship with Christ is a person-to-person relationship."

He said to enter this relationship a person must realize their own need of a saviour, realize their unworthiness before God and simply ask Christ to come into their life.

"It is a humbling act of faith," he said.

Knowing that groups can discourage people White said, "People can turn you off but Christ can turn you on."

★ Budget

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

implemented, the "superboard" would consist of members from the present Board of Trustees for the first two years of the program. This would assure President Wood of his job until at least 1979 because of the pro-Wood sentiment of the board.

President Wood, a former undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Johnson administration, is said to be biding time in the UMass presidential post until another federal job is offered him.

Harrington, whom Wood referred to last Wednesday as "a wise friend of education," has a background in education, and would probably be acceptable to most as a replacement for Wood if the situation arose.

Former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives David M. Bartley, an old ally of Harrington, resigned his legislative post last spring to accept the presidency of Holyoke Community College.

It is doubtful that Governor Dukakis would oppose such a change, either. If Harrington were to be the president of the UMass system, it would relegate one of the governor's major adversaries in the senate to a post of less political clout. Though confrontations about higher education would still arise between the two, Harrington would not be in a position to challenge the governor on other issues.

While Harrington's bill may be partially self-serving, it should not be interpreted as merely that. His bill would serve its purpose in restructuring public higher education in Massachusetts, and its budget proposals would not be subject to the scrutiny of just one person.

Massachusetts may yet find out if Harrington is truly a "wise friend of education," or if his bill was totally self-serving.

STAND UP TO WHITMORE
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- no rent increases for dormitories
- repeal of the transfer of funds approved at the Trustees meeting Wednesday
- repeal of the College I and II merger at UMass-Boston
- dismissal of charges against the two students arrested Wednesday
- pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety
- dismissal of David L. Johnston, Director of Public Safety
- a prohibition against the UMass Police carrying firearms on campus

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Comic sued for 'sexual' joke

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — A hostess who said she was the butt of a sexual joke during a performance at a Connecticut shoreline restaurant is suing comedian John "Don" Imus for $250,000 in damages.

Lawyers for Jacquelene Pallotti, 38, of Wethersfield, said the woman was embarrassed and forced to undergo psychiatric treatment for anxiety as a result of Imus' remark made before an audience that included the woman's young son, a niece and a nephew.

A suit in behalf of the woman was filed by Hartford attorneys Joseph Fazzano and William Dolan against Imus in January in U.S. District Court at Hartford, but it was expected to be refiled this week in Hartford Superior Court to correct a technicality.

Legal papers in the case claimed that Imus, 33, a Greenwich resident, and radio personality on WNBC in New York City, referred to the hostess-cashier by her first name and job title while on stage Oct. 18 at the Office Steak House and Restaurant in Old Saybrook.

High auto insurance blamed on drivers

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts drivers blame each other for the high cost of auto insurance, a company-sponsored poll showed yesterday.

Eighty per cent told pollsters the major reason Massachusetts auto insurance rates are the highest in the country is false and exaggerated claims.

But motorists doubt their claims are driving the state's insurance companies into the red.

Only 14½ per cent believe company complaints the rates should be higher. The state's insurance companies have sued for an increase in rates set by the insurance commissioner.

Richard R. DeMark, a spokesman for the Kemper Insurance Companies, the poll's sponsor, said at a news conference "most of the major insurance companies are suffering substantial dollar losses on automobile insurance."

The companies and the motorists agree, though, the present no-fault auto insurance system should be changed.

Opponent of NH motto in jail for altering plates

UNITY, N.H. [*UPI*] — George Maynard spent 15 days in jail last year for backing up his right to free speech by placing tape over the "Live Free or Die" state motto printed on his New Hampshire auto license plates.

Tuesday he was in his eighth day in the Sullivan County jail for insisting the U.S. Constitution allows him to worship as he chooses, although the sect he has chosen denies he is a member and has won a court order barring him from attendance.

He said he was apt to stay in jail a while because "I refuse to pay bail because I haven't done anything wrong". He was jailed April 6 in lieu of $100 bail for violating a temporary restraining order barring him from attending Jehovah's Witness services in his home town of Claremont.

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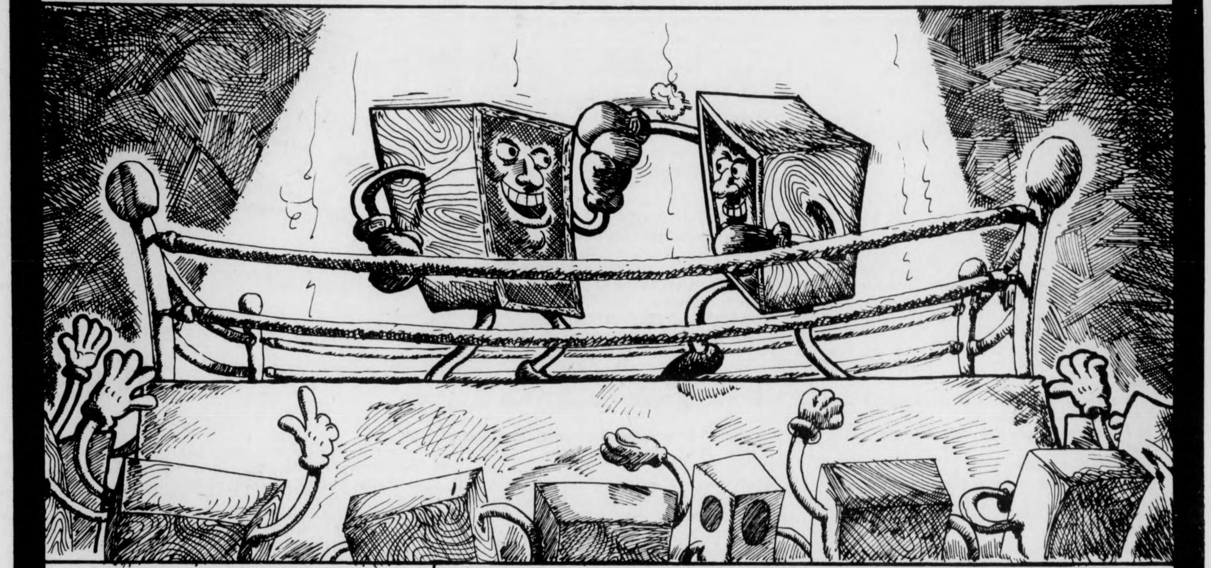

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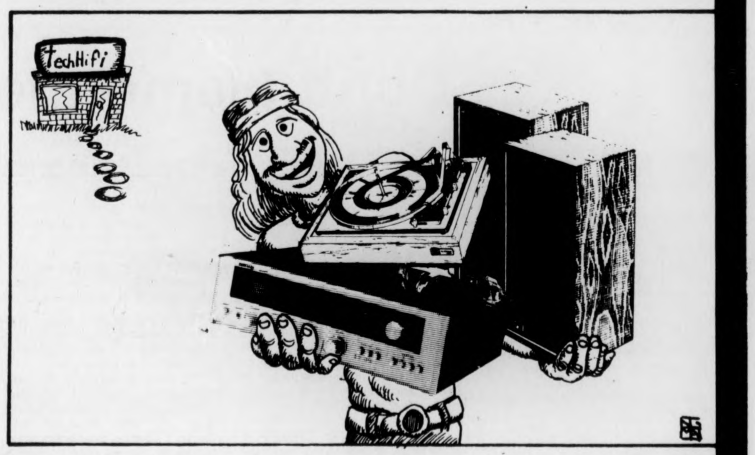

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richard caplan

Smokin' with Ralph

Before I begin this week's column, I would like to present the first of many awards of recognition and ability "far beyond those of mortal man". I'm speaking of none other than the "GOLDEN NOSE AWARD". The first award goes to David, a man who works in the kitchen behind the Hatch. You know the blackboard behind the coffee urns that announces the day's soup? Well, Dave is the guy who draws those cute little dancing carrots and jump-roping lima beans that we all know and love so well. So the next time you're in the Hatch getting a cup of coffee, watch the board and ask for Dave. He'll be glad you did.

And now, on with the show.

"Yes?"

"I'm Anthony Loafaskelli. I'm here for the experiment with Ralph."

"Oh yes. Follow me please."

The two men left the small room, crossed the hall and entered the door opposite the one they had just left.

"I'd like you to meet Ralph."

"Sure, where is he?"

"It. Not he, it. It's a computer."

"A computer?"

"Look, if you speak into this microphone he'll answer."

"He'll answer?"

"Sure, say anything."

"Uh, hello?"

"ARE YOU ASKING ME IF YOU ARE SAYING HELLO?"

Wow! It talks!"

"Of course."

"Is that the experiment, talking to a computer?"

"That's part of it. Do you see that funnel attached to that long tube feeding into Ralph?"

"Yea."

"Do you see that pipe and bag of marijuana over there?"

"Yea."

"I want you to fill the pipe and smoke it and I want you to exhale into the funnel."

"You want me to get the computer high?"

"Basically, yes."

"Oh man, that's amazing."

"You'll be the first one in computer history to do this."

"Getting stoned with a computer. It's unbelievable!"

"I'll leave you two alone now. Take your time and smoke as much as you want."

Tony Loafaskelli filled the pipe as the experimenter left and brought it over to Ralph.

"Well Ralph, I sure hope you like this stuff."

"WHAT IS STUFF?"

"Marijuana, my friend, marijuana."

"WHAT IS FRIEND?"

"That's you and me Ralph. After today we're gonna be buddies."

Tony and Ralph finished the first bowl and started the second.

"How are you feeling Ralph?"

"FEELING?"

"Yea, are you stoned?"

"STONED?"

"Euphoric, high... You know, your state of mind."

"STATE OF MIND?"

"Never mind!"

"NEVER MIND?"

Two or three bowls later Tony and Ralph were really starting to communicate.

"TONY?"

"Yea Ralph."

"WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE?"

"Well, you have lights and knobs and... "

"DO I HAVE A BEARD?"

"It's hard to tell."

"HOW 'BOUT A MUSTACHE. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A MUSTACHE."

"I can't really say."

"HEY TONY, KNOCK KNOCK."

"Who's there?"

"A"

"A who?"

"A SQUARED MINUS B TO THE THIRD POWER. HA, HA, HA."

"I don't get it."

"HEY, TONY, I COULD REALLY GO FOR SOME OIL. A CAN OF MOBIL LIGHT WEIGHT WOULD HIT THE SPOT. HEY, HAVE YOU SEEN THAT NEW IBM 12 ON THE THIRD FLOOR. PURE DYNOMITE."

"You know Ralph, you're all right. I think I'm gonna give you a mustache."

"THAT WOULD BE FANTASTIC!"

"I'll just color in this area over your funnel...."

Just then the experimenter walked in to see how Tony and Ralph were getting along.

"Hey you! What are you doing?"

"I'm finishing Ralph's mustache. He's always wanted one."

The experimenter pulled Tony away from Ralph.

"You're crazy man, computers don't want mustaches!"

"Ralph does. Go ahead and tell him Ralph."

"I NEITHER REQUESTED NOR ENCOURAGED ANYONE TO MARK ON MY CASING."

"Ralph you can't do this to me. I was going to give you a beard too."

"Sorry fella, it's time to go."

As the experimenter forceably ushered Tony Loafaskelli out the door, the last sound you could hear was giggling coming from Ralph's direction.

The moral of this story is: Never trust a computer, even when it's stoned.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

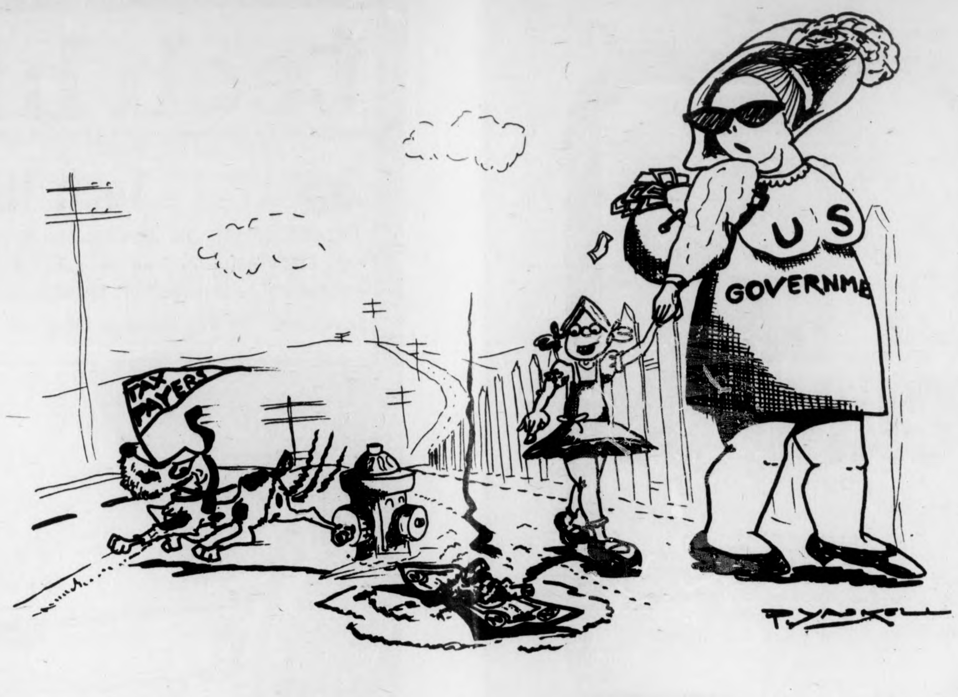

Keep the peace

Today there is another demonstration, one which will gather people together to present the demands of last Thursday's town meeting to the administration. But they will not listen to us.

Whitmore will be blockaded and nobody without official business will be admitted. The police will be around and ready to act if the demonstration is anything but peaceful. WE MUST KEEP IT PEACEFUL.

The administration has been successful in making the students look bad. The Rules Committee has come out and practically condemned the actions of students in the Trustee demonstration.

This was in the name of free speech, even though it was the free speech of the students that was denied. Two Police officers were injured in the last demonstration and I'm sure that they are seeking to even the score.

Don't give them a chance. Martin Luther King Jr. was the most recent leader of non-violent demonstration and his example must be followed. Let's keep our cool, stay together and wear leather.

I wonder how many phone calls the judge who ruled against us in favor of the State received over the weekend? Did he make his decision in regard to the evidence or was he swayed by the investors of the state to uphold the system at all costs.

Draw your own answers. But remember, the weight of the state, the administration, the courts and part of the faculty is behind the establishment. The police have a job of protecting these interests. Don't try to fight them with the equal force, brawn vs. brawn, but with a non-violent TRUTH that cannot be denied.

Let's present our demands, the facts of the case and make them public, but let's stand above the mentality of violence. In God we TRUST. AMEN.

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

an open letter

Don't blame the victims

Rules Committee
Faculty Senate
UMass-Amherst

Dear Sirs:

This is an open letter in response to your statement issued Monday, April 12, concerning the incidents surrounding the Trustees meeting on the 26th floor of the library.

No one more than we realizes "the importance of maintaining free speech... and a calm atmosphere on the campus at all times... to promote the rational discussion of all problems." Indeed, we would go further and say that it is impossible to do any of this without the other parts.

However, it does not do, whenever this process of free speech and rational discussion breaks down, to go pointing fingers without any attempt to analyze how and why the breakdown occurred.

As student body officers, it was our duty both to attend the Trustees' meeting and to check out the numerous rumors the Campus Police were continually bringing to the Board of Trustees, concerning ongoing demonstrations.

Our conclusions, without exception, are that every rumor or assertion of violence on the part of the Campus Police, blaming that students, were somewhere between wild exaggerations and deliberate lies.

We were told that those students gathered on the 25th floor were just waiting for a chance to storm the meeting. When we rushed down there to attempt to cool off the students, we found them hardly stirred up at all. When they asked us questions, they even raised their hands and took turns, without any hassles at all. Some were playing cards. This is the group that the Campus Police were so scared of, that they trapped on the 25th floor by turning off even the elevators that would have brought them to the ground.

We were told that fights had broken out between students and policemen. In fact, the only minor tussle occurred when police attempted to remove one of the students on the 25th floor by throwing him down the stairwell, a procedure which he had not the fortitude to endure passively.

Did the announcement of the (completely unnecessary) mobilization of Amherst and State Police do anything except add to "the threat of violence that occurred on this campus"?

It is further important to realize that both President Wood and Chancellor Bromery, when it was explained to them what such actions by the Campus Police would effect on this campus, said they knew, and refused to rein them in.

One must further ask, who was surpressing free speech? This is rightly one important concern on this campus.

The very scheduling of the meeting at the top of the Library, instead of several sites (e.g., the 10th floor of the Campus Center) that were also available, and more open, helped to chill discussion on the issues. The fact that students had less than two weeks to prepare an answer to Administration assertions months in the making did not help.

Neither did the closing off of the Trustees meeting. If the people who closed it off had actually wanted to defuse protest they could have admitted twice or three times the number of students allowed — the 26th floor *had been set up to accommodate that number.* When President Wood was confronted with this fact, he replied that he "was aware" of it. But he did nothing, at a time when his leadership could have calmed everyone.

The last attempts of the students to set up some minimal kind of dialogue, by having us along with the Student Trustee take notes up to the Trustees' meeting, met a predictable fate. Chairman Healey literally threw one note in our faces, saying he wouldn't "let that thing be read". Our repeated attempts to have other trustees read it met with failure, with their stating that the student trustee should read it. This is the commitment by our top Administrators to freedom of speech.

You will find it unnecessary to "impress upon... students the importance of maintaining free speech". We have seen who wants to take it away from us, and that we can only lose. But we ask that you not condemn those who are most active in its defense, on the grounds that free speech is curtailed wherever they are active. This would put the cart before the horse.

We share the concern of Professor O'Connor, for "improve(d) relations with the Trustees and the Legislature". But we ask you all to remember that good relations cannot be based on our doing whatever they want us to, with no thought of the worth of such actions. That won't earn us respect and trust -- that will earn us contempt. We can and should do our best to remain on good terms with everyone; but not at the price of letting them ride roughshod over us. That gains us nothing.

If one were to "appropriately discipline those responsible for the disturbances", one would have to state that there is a freedom of speech that trustees and Administrators are entitled to, that students (and faculty) are not.

Finally, we agree that the suppression of liberties can only lead to violence and an end to rational discourse. But do not blame the victim for the crime. We ask rather that you join us first in defending the two students who were arrested, and then in doing our best to see that the Administration cannot repeat this shameful display whenever it wishes to cover up for its actions.

Sincerely,
Barbara Stack, President
Graduate Student Senate
Mike Federow, Vice President
Graduate Student Senate

letters

Collected coolness

To the Editor:

Today's planned rally at Whitmore can have far-reaching affects for the University. We are confident that it will be an informational session for many people, clarifying many of the issues which have arisen in recent weeks. A peaceful, orderly gathering will show that students are rational people who can deal with issues, and are willing to do so if the administration and trustees will approach them in good faith.

We are sure that the vast majority of students on this campus see this approach as the most constructive tactic. Violent, irresponsible actions, whatever the provocation, are destructive to the goal of increased student power. Students cannot give the press, the administration, or the trustees any cause to characterize students as irrational. If there is disorder today, be assured that there are many people who will use it to discredit students in general.

We are going to be in Boston today, talking to President Wood, and will not be at the rally. But Wood and the trustees will be watching today's activities carefully, and have already stated that they are unwilling to return to the Amherst campus for a Board meeting. By keeping cool, students can prove to the Board that they are welcome on this campus as long as they act in the students' interests.

Paul Cronin
Jay Alan Martus

Trust the Trustees

To the Editor:

Having read one too many letters depicting the trustees as money grubbing pigs, I felt it was time someone spoke up in support of the trustees. Granted that many may often feel that the trustees' priorities seem all too often misdirected. However, to portray the trustees as anything but dedicated, hardworking people is nothing but a colossal error. I contend that these trustees stand nothing to personally gain by what they are doing. They, I am sure, having nothing but the interests of UMass as a whole at heart. In doing this they may often suppress the interests of the present student body and so we may indeed need a stronger vote and lever in the decision making process.

But we stand nothing to gain by baiting policemen at disorderly rallies and slurring the good names of devoted people with foul adjectives. You can do nothing but alienate people whom you must work with by this manner.

Really we have but two alternatives. We could totally upheave the system or opt to work with it while rationally attempting to change it. As I believe all but a handful of students feel that the education they are getting here is of a high caliber, I don't believe we are left with any recourse but to work with the present system, as it is, to change it. To do so we cannot afford to vent our frustrations through disrespect at the price of the alienation and disregard that are bound to stem from such actions.

David Moyne

martha newcomb

Freezing

By MARTHA NEWCOMB

I always liked the following lines from Theodore Roethke's poem:

> I wake to sleep and take my waking slow,
> I feel my fate in what I cannot fear

They stay in the back of my head and creep up and touch me on the back of the shoulder when I least expect it.

My latest irrational fear is that my fate doesn't lie in is my limits. I'm caught in the bind between my (ha, ha) limitless imagination and the demon of reality; day to day routine. I'm limited by and fearful of change that I can't control. When I was young my family moved a lot and went through a lot of changes, so to keep a semblance of roots I developed a technique of time freezing. Whenever I felt a change coming on — lots of changes fit the bill: Moving, seasonal changes, birthdays, or any emotional up or down — I'd get someplace alone and try to notice *everything* — visual surroundings, smells, sounds and the way I felt. Then I'd close my eyes and freeze them. Now I can thaw them whenever I want.

The thing that's so ridiculous is that I've been trying to freeze everything lately, using the "techniqum absurdum." Nothing is too insignificant to be frozen; sidewalk cracks, clouds, light rays through a glass of beer. I'm obsessed.

You see, I've got this feeling that if I can freeze everything, they won't really disappear or change. Remember that sappy old song, "Turn Around," you know, turn around and you're a baby, turn around and you're dead (apologies to all junior high glee clubs). Well, if my theory holds true, I can beat that rap of "turning around" and slide through all the changes, freezing as I go. Sometimes I'll even stop in the middle of a dream and freeze so in another dream I can thaw it and continue.

In 1923 a Spanish poet named Julio Platero Haedo wrote a poem called "Limits":

> There is a line in Verlaine I shall not recall again,
> There is a street close by forbidden to my feet,
> There's a mirror that's seen me for the very last time,
> There is a door that I have locked till the end of the world.
> Among the books in my library (I have them before me)
> There are some that I shall never open now.
> This summer I complete my fiftieth year;
> Death is gnawing at me ceaselessly.

"Turn around" was probably on the radio when he wrote that.

Death doesn't "gnaw" at me, I'm gonna have the biggest grin on my face when I die; that's when I'll thaw all the frozen moments, (dreams included). Enough about death, it depresses people.

The thing that's bothering me now is that I'm not noticing enough. It's so easy to get caught up in routine or worrying about the future and stuff.

What do I want to do with my life? Oh, I don't know, but I can tell you as sure as I'm sitting here banging on this machine, that even if I had the power, I wouldn't change a thing.

You know, I really love Theodore Roethke's poetry, if he was alive I'd tell him so:

> I stand by a low fire
> Counting the wisps of flame, and I watch how
> Light shifts upon the wall.
> I bid stillness be still.
> I see, in evening air,
> How slowly dark comes down on what we do.

Toujours gai, from the great-grand-daughter of a country doctor.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The Demonstration Blues

By PAUL BRADLEY

And so on it goes. Like the coming of spring and the welcome warm weather, the latent feelings of hostility and frustration, long simmering beneath the bleak of winter, rise to the surface. The protests are in full swing, making one believe that the days of apathy are a thing of the past.

Impressions in that direction are easily gained; one, in fact, would like to believe that the actions the student protesters are taking will affect some sort of change, that they really will do something.

Well, all of this has been tried before, the same shouts, fist waving and presentation of demands. As I heard the so-called student activists shouting "pigs off campus" last week outside the trustees meeting, I couldn't help but think they were clinging to a past that has already died.

The outworn slogans and dogmas don't turn the trick of change — if, in fact, they ever did. Change, sad to say, comes slowly. "Working within the system" is a phrase to be avoided around this campus. Someday, though, activists will either suffer the ultimate frustration of failure, or join the politicos to work "within the system" to gain their very legitimate ends.

One should keep in mind that the only time that the administration responded to students was when they were brought to court — an action clearly within the system. The first round was lost but it is indicative of what kinds of actions should be pursued in the future.

The activists of the 1960's know full well how slowly change comes around, and the frustrations that are attached to it. What it takes is patience, something that is woefully short order at UMass.

I admire the veracity of the small but vocal minority that is full-fledged behind these causes. To say that the days of apathy are over and that the campus is rallying around a cause belies reality; eight hundred students at a rally at a campus of over 20,000 hardly supports the notion that overwhelming student concern has returned, though the issues in dispute affect every student on the campus.

I do not admire the tactics of the small but vocal minority. A march on Whitmore is likely to make them close up shop for the day, safe in their haven, afraid to negotiate out of fear of the students. The sentiments of the students will be heard and broadcast but nothing else will happen.

We live in a time of economic hardship for the vast majority of the people in the country, especially in Massachusetts where government officials are particularly tight fisted. Marching to Whitmore with seven demands in tow (courtesy of the April 7 organizing committee — — composed of roughly 250 elite) will resolve nothing.

I do not discourage concerned students to take part in the rally; they should be forewarned however that the whole deal will cultivate more anger, more frustration — a roadblock to any legitimate change.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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★ Bedlam in South Africa

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and for its "mania for secrecy."

Under South Africa's apartheid philosophy black and "colored" (racially mixed) persons are theoretically to be treated as separate but equal in relation to whites.

In practice, the equality is often overlooked.

When overcrowding in the state-owned mental institutions led the state to transfer more than two-fifths of the mentally ill population to privately owned institutions fashioned out of former mining compounds, almost all the victims were blacks.

The new censorship bill was introduced in February following publication of newspaper articles and photographs revealing the squalid conditions in the private asylums, all owned by a consortium called Smith Mitchell and Co.

The articles documented earlier reports that the firm had taken control of much of South Africa's mental health program.

Amont other allegations:

—Smith Mitchell operates 13 evacuated mining compounds housing 11,500 black and 760 white mental patients.

—The black patients are hired out by the company to local industries as cheap labor. Patients are rewarded with allocations of candy and tobacco, and wages go toward improvement of company-owned facilities. An undisclosed amount is said to be invested in African trust funds set up for blacks.

—The hospital staffs — hired and paid by the government — include no fulltime psychiatrists. White supervisors and five to ten nurses and aides care for up to 1,000 patients in some institutions.

—The compounds are similar to "concentration camps," featuring high walls, mesh wire windows and cold, overcrowded dormitories. Patients sleep on thin straw mats over a concrete floor.

—Little or no medical or psychiatric care is offered patients. Most hospitals are visited once a week by a private psychiatrist. In instances when electro-shock therapy has been administered, only white patients are given an anesthetic.

While 70 per cent of the nation's 23 million population is black or colored, all of South Africa's 157 registered psychiatrists and psychologists are white.

Health Ministry officials and officers of Smith Mitchell have flatly denied all allegations, including a Johannesburg Sunday Times report that Smith Mitchell was making "millions out of madness."

Acting Secretary of Health Dr. J. Gilliland told the Durban Sunday Tribune, "The state doesn't make a bean out of it, neither do (those who control Smith Mitchell.) There's certainly no profit motive involved. They're lucky if they break even on the deal."

But a spokesperson for the firm, David Tabatznik, had already acknowledged that "We are there to make a profit, otherwise we wouldn't be doing it."

He maintained, however, that without the private institutions thousands of black mental patients would receive no care whatsoever.

Gilliland claimed it was necessary to refer the patients — whom he described as "burnt-out-cases" — to the private asylums because the state lacked funds for new state hospitals.

"These allegations that we are acting improperly to save money, or that millions of rands (South African monetary unit, about equal to the dollar) are being made out of madness... well, that's nonsense," Gilliland said.

"We've got nothing to hide," he added.

The censorship bill was approved two weeks after the interview, with Gilliland's support.

★ Gage

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

being demanded because of what could have happened at the trustees meeting, if the protest could have gotten any more threatening, sudents say.

"The police could have used their firearms if they felt the protest was getting out of hand. I don't want that kind of threat hanging over my head," a student said at the Town meeting.

Last week's Town Meeting was a result of the protest at the trustees meeting in front of the library. The seven demands were drawn up and passed at the meeting.

Students from the Town Meeting Planning Committee were the main organizers to meet in front of the Student Uion at noon, before proceding to Whitmore.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will not be at the rally because of a meeting with UMass President Robert C. Wood in Boston to discuss the student protest at the trustees meeting.

"My main concern right now, is to make sure the trustees will return to UMass-Amherst," Bromery said.

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★ Evaluation guide

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"advertising" for courses. Goldman said the evaluation guide would contain an "accurate account of how the courses are perceived by the students."

According to Goldman, the evaluation guide is still in the "pilot" stage, and will only contain course evaluations of three or four academic departments at UMass. Although not definitely determined yet, Goldman said the departments chosen would probably be from the College of Arts and Sciences, including one course each from the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Goldman said he hoped questionnaires would be developed and sent out to the academic departments within two weeks, and that by the end of semester a course evaluation guide would be available.

Goldman said the individual departments must first approve the use of the Academic Affairs Committee's questionnaires, and then the professors in those departments have a choice as to whether or not to distribute the questionnaires in their sections.

"The guide is for students benefit and will not be filed away in dusty cabinets for purposes of tenure," Goldman said.

NOTICES

AN AMERICAN PHENOMENON

Participate in the Bicentennial by seeing "Truck Stop Women", an all-American film (April 21 and 22, 7 and 9 p.m. in Mahar), and buy your very own patriotic (red, white, and blue) T.S.W. T-shirt, bumper sticker, and button in the Campus Center Concourse, Thurs., April 15 through Thurs., April 22.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Watch the *Collegian* for information about being a student commencement speaker. Deadline is April 27.

ATTENTION SOUTHWEST THIRD WORLD WOMEN

Surveys are being handed out to see what your needs and concerns are. Please fill one out.

BUS SERVICE

Due to Monday's holiday, there will not be any bus service this weekend or Monday. Regular service will resume on Tuesday, 4-20.

COLLEGE LIFE

In College Life tonight (9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge), Larry Thompson will give a talk about the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. This topic is the most important area of Christianity. On it, it stands or dies, come hear why. (College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ).

COIN CLUB

We will hold our elections tonight at 8:00 in room C.C. 902. It is very important that all new and old members attend. Our future is at stake.

DESIGN IN IRAN

Gholam Sami, second year student in landscape architecture, will present a slide show on the architecture, landscape design, and social structures of his native Iran. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 804.

DVP MEETING

Tonight at 6:00 in the senate Council Chambers for all members.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING

A very important meeting tonight in Stockbridge 311, 7:00-9:00. Membership cards will be handed out. Committees will be set up for up coming events. Mandatory meeting for all members.

FREE BIKE CHECK-UPS

In order to help you enjoy the approaching bicycling season, we'll check your bikes free in front of the Hatch, starting at 11 p.m.

GAY COFFEEHOUSE

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a coffeehouse on Friday, April 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Farley Lodge. Live entertainment. Donation requested.

HUMAN PYRAMIDS

World Champions of Human Pyramid Building three weeks away.

LABOR ISSUES AND SOCIAL EQUALITY IN SWEDEN

The Western European Studies Committee will present two recent Swedish films on current industrial and social issues. They will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center 904. The program is open to the University without charge. The first film is titled "The Flame" and focuses upon efforts to respond to worker dissatisfaction at the large Kockums Shipyard. The second film is called "Equality" and looks at the problem of social inequality in the modern welfare state. An informal discussion will follow the film presentation.

LESBIAN UNION OFFICE HOURS

Come up or call during these times — Mon. noon to 3:30, Tues, 10:30-4. Wed. 11-4, Thurs. 10-3, Fri. 11-4; 5-3438 is our number. Come on up to chat, get referrals, information or whatever. Student Union 413.

LIFE SKILLS SYMPOSIUM

Tonight's events: Juggling, Alpha Awareness, Bicycling, TM, Running Self Defense for Women, golfing. 7-9:30 p.m. Boyden. Information: 5-1337.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in S.W. at 6:30, returns at 9:30. For more info. call Andy at 549-6916.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The OH Women's Center is run by women for women. It offers a variety of resources and info. concerning such topics as health care, rape, women and the law, and more. Drop in and see what we're about.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

We have initiated a "Furniture Exchange" bulletin board for those who have furniture to sell as well as for those who wish to buy. Our office has taken over D.H. Jones' "courtesy" rental service. Please note this and tell your friends and newcomers.

PUBLIC HEALTH PARTY

All Public Health Faculty, Graduates, and Undergraduates are invited to a POTLUCK SUPPER and PARTY being sponsored by PHUGU. It will be held on Friday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Arnold. Please bring with you a plate, some food, and a drink. It should be a hell of a time. Thankx.

SEX

Now that we've got your attention. If DORM RENT increases ($70) next semester are bothering you then take a look at our fraternity for next year. Open Rush at PHI MU DELTA in FRAT-SOR PARK. Tonite 9:00, call 5-2163 for rides and info.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN

Interested in being a co-oordinator for a Women's Center? All it demands is some dedication and time and you could have yourself some rewarding experiences. Sharon 549-1218 for more info.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Many area teenagers are without homes, their only crime is having no where to live. Interested students can provide homes which offer maximum support and minimum supervision. Call the office of Social Services 536-2550 for information.

TELE VISIONS

Come and learn how to create your own video visions at the Drop-In Center workshops held by the Student Video Project in C.C. 155 at 8:00 tonight! Video Visionaries welcome. All others, too.

LOST

Golden Labrador puppy. 4 mos. old, wearing red bandana. Lost Monday, 4-12 in Northeast. Please call Doug in 405 Dwight 545-0790 or ask for anyone on the 4th floor.

LOST

My favorite pocketknife at the pond on Weds. Please return to the Peoples' Market, Heidi. It means so much to me.

WMUA SPECIAL WOMEN'S SHOW CONTEST

WMUA is looking for a name for a new, three hour women's show on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Well, we decided we shouldn't have ALL the fun around here, so we decided to have a "Women's Hour Contest" so that our listeners could pick a name.

A pretty neat prize will be offered for the winning suggestion.

If you think you have a good name for the new women's show, send a postcard with your name and address and the title to: "TITLE", WMUA Radio, 42 Martson Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002, or call 545-2876 or 545-2425.

Contest Deadlin-e is 7 p.m. tonight
Hurry it up!

— PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY —

Make it a date to see Woody Allen's
Everything You Wanted To
Know About Sex
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
Right After Patriot's Day
7, 8:45, 10:15 $1.00 SUB
But Were Afraid To Ask

Summer session in
Collegetown USA!

You can live where history lived. You can have all the action you want in young/old Boston — theatres, restaurants, museums, music and major league sports. You will be close to famous beaches and historical landmarks of the greater Boston area, now more exciting than ever in this Bicentennial Year. You can learn from a distinguished faculty teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in Liberal Arts, Business, Law Enforcement and Technology. You'll enjoy learning how inexpensive the tuition, food and board are compared to other universities of equal caliber. Both day and evening courses are available for your convenience.

Don't miss out! Registration begins June 7. Classes begin June 21. Send for full details and brochure with the coupon below.

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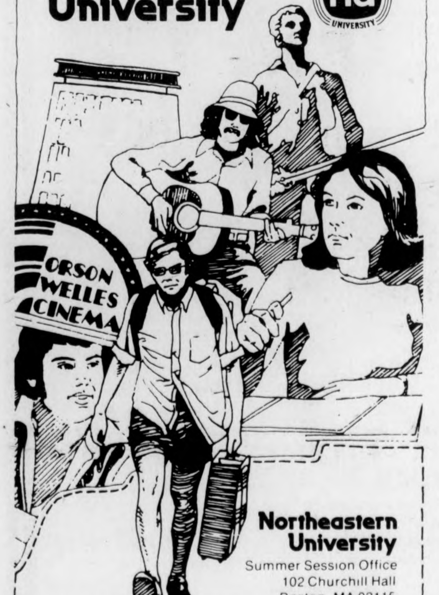

Northeastern
University
Summer Session Office
102 Churchill Hall
Boston, MA 02115
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Keep pace keep learning

distinguished visitors program presents:

DANIEL SCHORR
CBS News Correspondent

"The Peoples Right to Know"

GOVERNMENT
SECRETS

Tuesday, April 20
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

★An impossible mix?

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

helped prevent about six altercations.

Timothy R. Bernard, organizer of "The Bad Boogie" last week in Worcester Dining Commons, said he has found six or seven members of the area's social committee have helped to prevent any real problems at the Sylvan area government events he oversees.

"We are responsible for prevention," he said. "The police can handle the fights."

Perhaps the biggest spring bash has been the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity-sponsored "Schlitz-a-rama" with outdoor music, enormous attendance and — upwards of a hundred kegs of beer. But organizer William D. Pananos said there have never been any real problems. Four police and 60 fraternity brothers are apparently deterrents, he said.

"We're always leery," he said, "but we don't anticipate any problems. Besides, there's always a much looser atmosphere outside, and I think by the time people get to college they've grown up enough so they won't create that many problems."

The biggest problem last year, he said, was a single broken window at the fraternity. Nonetheless, he said, "a lot more police will be hired this year."

The Schlitz-a-rama has been the subject of police and town complaints in other years, focusing on excess litter left on the front lawn near North Pleasant Street, when it is all over.

A number of other student organizers said they have adopted a "self-policing" attitude. They claim police have difficulty relating to students, due to attitude and age differences. They think events are more orderly with student supervision.

Capt. Joyce disagrees.

"We're not knocking students policing themselves," he said, "but I think it's better for us to handle situations because we are the outsiders. In a lot of situations we could have had 21-year-old officers, and there still would have been trouble."

Officers assigned to concert duty get $7.50 per hour, or time-and-a-half, Joyce said. Student group sponsors must pick up half the pay. Regular officers are used when possible, although eight state-trained auxiliary officers are on call.

"There is no punch to student run things. We let the bouncers handle things to a point, then the officers intervene. People who know that someone has the authority to influence them will obey more," Joyce said.

Joyce said the past history of a group sponsoring an event, is considered when it makes application to the selectmen for a one-day liquor license. The amount of alcohol expected to be on hand is another — along with the expected drawing power of the band.

The area used must be inspected by the campus Environmental Health and Safety office, accepted by UMass police, Dean of Students William F. Field and the residential area director. Students are encouraged to meet with police and discuss security, Joyce said. He may suggest alterations.

"As far as our end of the procedure goes," Joyce said, "we have never turned anybody down. All that's required is some good planning and alternatives. Two officers are not going to be able to handle 1,000 people.

"We know what we are doing," he said. "We deal in facts, not in theory."

★Alliance

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Wednesdays of each month at 10 p.m. and it publishes a bi-monthly newsletter.

According to Amato, the PGA will be conducting its sixth annual "Gay Rites of Spring" festival from Friday, April 30 to Sunday, May 2. Amato said that the PGA expects 700 to 800 persons from throughout the country to attend the festival.

The PGA has scheduled a disco for Friday night, April 30, as part of the weekend's events. The festival will be continued on Saturday, May 1 with workshops on gay-related issues from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., to be followed with a theater review and another disco on that night.

The festival will be concluded on Sunday, May 2 with a picnic. Many of the sites and times of these events have not yet been determined, but Amato said that interested persons could contact the PGA office in the Student Union for more information.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 AM: Randy Richardson: Wake Up Radio
9-12: The Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-3: Susan Schader: Progressive Music
3-6: Fran Dance Show
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: The New Women's Show
10-10:20: News — Sports
10:20: The Woodshed with Malik
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project

HIGHLIGHTS:
— 6:20 Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: The New Women's Show
— 1,5 p.m. River Valley Almanac
Area Events Calendar
News — Sports: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

— PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY —

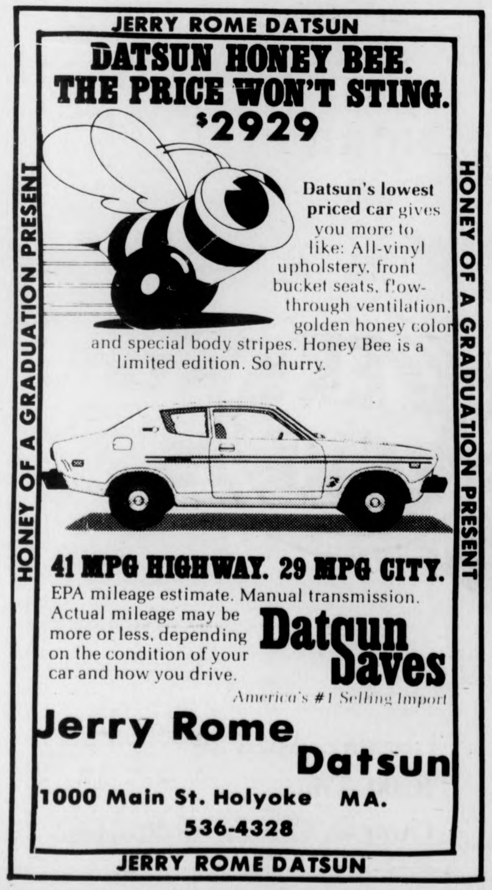
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Datsun's lowest priced car gives you more to like: All-vinyl upholstery, front bucket seats, flow-through ventilation, golden honey color and special body stripes. Honey Bee is a limited edition. So hurry.
41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.
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RF-1080/TECH 500
AC/Battery FM/AM/VHF-Public Service Band-High Portable Radio 4 PM dynamic speaker, Squelch Control, Continuous tone control
$59.95
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AC/Battery FM/AM/VHF-Public Service Band-High Portable Radio, 180° Gyro antenna, Loudness switch, Circular tuning dial with compass-type pointer
$79.95
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AC/Battery FM/AM/VHF-Public Service Band-High and Low/UHF Portable Radio Gyro AM antenna, Telescoping FM/VHF antenna, 120-minute timer
$169.95
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PORTABLES
15 E. PLEASANT, AMHERST
549-1105

Management topic of third lecture in series

A split no longer exists between the sciences and the humanities, according to Prof. Joseph A. Litterer, but how to take action to achieve socially desirable ends is a problem.

Dr. Litterer will review this situation in the third of the 1975-76 Chancellor's Lecture Series at UMass tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

His theme will be "Management as a Social Necessity."

"I'm going to talk about the disquietude we've been feeling as a society for a long time," said Litterer. "We've been attempting a lot of social change and not much of it is working."

Citing the case of pollution, he said society has a great deal of technical competence and agreement on the goal of eradicating pollution which remains a problem nevertheless.

LOCAL COLOR

Program offers unique experience

A new program designed to give undergraduate students a unique experience living, working, traveling and studying on a kibbutz in Israel will be offered beginning in the fall of 1976.

Courses will be taught on the kibbutz by the staff of the Israeli Teachers' Seminary and kibbutz personnel. Such courses as "Education on the Kibbutz," "Sociology on the Kibbutz," "Early Childhood Training and Child Rearing Practices of the Kibbutz" and "Educational Implications of Youth and Elders Interaction in the Kibbutz" will be offered.

This program can be pursued for the full semester credit approved by the School of Education at UMass. The program is offered to all University students in good academic standing.

For information regarding costs, and further details, contact Bobbe Navon 545-2403 at Skinner Lab School.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Neat. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Good sound! KLH-11 stereo system, book shelf speakers, AM-FM tuner — Marantz. $200 for all. 584-7651.

Girls 5 speed Schwinn bike, $25. Modern walnut desk, $45. 549-0869.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Buffet clarinet, Cabart oboe. 549-6267.

Camp trails pack frame & bag. 30"X15"X9". Like new, $45. Call 549-3768. Phil.

TV, Zenith, B&W, 19", 1 yr. $80. 549-4452.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Yamaha FG150 guit., $90. Doug, Rm. 405. 5-2305.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base. Pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3868.

For Sale: Malissa electric guitar and $60 case for $60. Call Ken days 5-0998.

Dresser, gd. cond. Price neg. Mary, 549-6381.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

'69 VW Bug, runs well, radial tires, bad body. B. O. over $100. Tim 323-4483.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great, $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-8818.

1963 Chevy Impala, $75; needs a little work and a lot of love. Mike, 584-3283.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W. P.b., p.w. at $375. 256-0172.

1967 MGB GT body, and mech. very good. $850 or best offer. 549-6412.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

'73 Scout International., exc. cond. New carb., $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

'67 Dodge wndw. van, 69, 225, low miles. Body work. $750. 665-3687.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'70 Porsche 914, has 53,000 miles. $3200. Call 584-4678.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'65 VW. 5 good tires, new brakes, muffler and recently tuned. Body rough and mech. solid except for minor trans. work needed. Call Ralpho at 549-6649.

'74 Fiat 128. 58,000. $2,000. Call weekends 369-4942.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8969.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

'65 Olds F-85, fair cond. $175. 542-5062.

'50 Chevy. Exc. body, rebuilt engine, new paint, many new parts. $800. 253-3158.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Call Bill V. 253-3746.

Rambler Amer. '69, 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. 534-3756.

1971 Saab 99, 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., AM-FM. Call Gerald 1-283-6163 or Penny 253-9066.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

350 Kawasaki. Show room cond. Must sell. $450. 253-2647.

'74 Honda CL125, exc. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

'71 Suzuki 350cc, ex. cond. John. 253-7287.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

Honda 74, CL360, 4500 mi. Good cond. $725. Tel. 527-4853 after 5 p.m. Ask for Don.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in Amhrst, on bus rt. $175 — mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 · Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Bichrtwn. On bus rt. $150 — mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

FALMOUTH — Lrg. furn. rm. for 2. Water frt. May · Aug. $25 ea. — wk. Call Dave 549-1745.

Looking for young working people, preferably musicians, artists, and other night folks, to share a very large house overlooking Falmouth Heights water. $525 for 15 week season. For more info., call 546-1133, Wayne or Matt.

Available June 1. Large sunny room in old Sunderland Frmhse. On UMass bus route. Waterfall on property, nice people too! Call 665-4144.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 — mo. plus. 253-2950.

Avail. May 20. 1 bdrm. Col. Vil. Bus rt. $180, util. inc. Pool. 1 wk. Free rent. 256-6298.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 — mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

2 bedroom garden. 4 Rolling Gr. June to June, bus rte., air cond., cable TV, pool. Call 253-9891.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15. Sunderland, on bus rt. $100 mo. 584-6460. Frederick

WANTED TO RENT

F. 25, want to live in country with other women. 549-4452.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. May 24. 549-4453.

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., laund., pool, tennis, etc. 6-1 — 8-31 w-option to renew. $220 per mo., incl. all util. 665-3219.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

FURNISHED! 2 bdrm. apt., available Jn. 1 · Aug. 31. $175.00 — mo. Call after 5:00 — 665-7131.

Spacious 3 bedroom Hollister Apartment. Great view. Great location. Pets allowed. Call 256-0675.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., May 31-Aug. 31. Northampton. $150 mo., incl. utils. 586-3938.

3 bdrm. Townhouse. Perfect. Pool, A.C., spacious. Avail. 6-1. Negot. 549-2806.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 · 5. $190-$200. June 1 · Sept. 1. 253-2086.

Rolling Green Apt., 2 bdrm., air cond. Rent negotiable. Summer. 256-6733.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 · Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

Sblt., 2 bdrm. twnhse. Bus rte. Rent neg. 665-4841. Scenic location, quiet.

2 bedroom, Brandywine Apt., 6-1 to 8-31. A.C. and pool. Will negotiate. 549-6692.

1 bdrm. Rolling Green. All utilities. May 31-August 31. Option to renew. Lease. Call 256-6438.

Summer Sublet — 2 br., LR, K, B, all elec. Pool, tennis, woods. Sunderland. On bus rt. $210 — mo., util. inc. Eve. Morn., 665-4888.

Quiet 2 bedroom furnished apt., South Hadley near Mt. Holyoke Col., library, sum. theatre. 1-534-3460.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 · Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May · Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. June rent free. Pets allowed. Call 549-0385.

Townhouse apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 665-7109 eves. Sndlnd. On bus rte.

May 31 to Aug. 31. 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 549-6307.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 · Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

May 31 · Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 · Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

1 bdrm. on bus line. 6-1. Pool, dishwasher. $160 plus — mo. Option to renew. 256-0363.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

Luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Avail. 6-1. On bus rte. $230 or B. O. 549-3589.

2 bdrm. Town. $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Cliffside Apt. 1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher. Reduced: $125 from $170 a month, util. incl. Avail. 6-1. 665-7076, furnished or not.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twnhse. N. Amh. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Air cond., etc. $200 mo. 549-0250.

2 bedroom townhse available in N. Amherst. June 1 · Aug. 31. 549-3744.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt., May 19 · Aug. 31 w-opt. to renew. Faces fields — great for plants and sunsets. Air cond., cable TV, swim pool, tennis cts., garden plots. On bus rt. Rent negotiable. 549-6267.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. to sublet for summer. $200 per mo. Sunny loc. Call Paul or Deb 549-6376.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175. inc. utl. 665-4703, Kp. tryng.

Walk to UMass. $200, inc. util., avail. now. Larry, 5-2892, 367-2315, all luxuries.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Presidential apts. Bright, clean, near Univ. Mid May thru Sept. $117.50, incl. util. Call 549-2652.

Truly unique, must see 3 bdrm. furn. loft apt. S Deer., on bus rte. Yard — garden. Summer $250 — mo. 665-2441. We are flexible.

Cliffside. 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Avail. late May · Aug. 31. $165. Will negotiate. 665-4851.

Cliffside — lg. 1 bdrm. $160, util. incl. June 1 w-option to renew. On bus rte. Furnished or not. A.C., pool, tennis. Call after 5. 665-7147.

June 1. 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. 549-4502.

Do something nice for your plants! Sunny 2 bdrm. sublet or June-June lse. Air cond., cable, pool, util. inc., bus rte. 256-8864.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 — mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

Ultimate hse., Amh., 4 sing., & couple 4 summer. Rare deal. Call 549-0619 aft. 10 p.m.

Lrge. rm. in house on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

3 bdrm. apt. in hse. 1 rm. avail. May 1. $77 plus, on bus rte. Sept. option. 665-2882.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Roommates needed for apt. in Squire Village starting June 1 or July 1, $65-85 plus util. Call 665-4868.

2 fem. to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug., 549-0473.

Own room in 4 bdrm. hse. Avail to May 20. Opt. to rent whl hse to Aug. 253-2876.

May 31 · Aug. 31. Two bedroom townhouse, A.C., util. incl., on bus route. $65 — month. Call 253-3722.

3 F's to share duplex home in W. Yarmouth, Ma. for summer. Reasonable. Barbara 545-2643, rm. 218 or Lu-Lu 549-2868.

2 rmates seek 3rd for air cond., Riverglade apt. Own rm. $75 month. 253-7757. On bus rt., parking, utils.

Own room, quiet location, $115 incl. utilities. Avail. May 1 or June 1. 527-6996 evenings, all conveniences.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3654.

Grad. seeking other grade to obtain & share an Amherst apt. Call Alfie 253-2950.

WANTED

High energy rock band (formerly "Overnight Sensation") seeks vocalist. Peter 253-5879. We have sound system.

Someone to make money. Make $10-$20 an hour selling my product. I'll show you how. Call 542-5262 or 5295.

M-F couple want same to switch in dorm next semester. Call 6-7457. Keep trying!

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8706.

WANTED

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Female Ph.D. students needed for memory study, 2 hr. session, earn $10. Call 545-2763 or 256-6167.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SUMMER JOBS. $205 — week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Needed — two or three women to play guitar — drums — piano in spot in women's musical. Call 546-4523 or 256-8397.

Full time office manager with good typing skills, 50 wpm and bookkeeping experience to assist director of a small firm. Please send resume to P.O. Box 714, Amherst.

Overseas Jobs — Summer — year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 month. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4453.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Marcus — you are the "worst." You're as "bad" as Elton John!

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

To J. Lee. The quickest 5½ I've ever had. I wish you all the love and happiness you deserve in the future. Eddie.

Cosmic Wimpout — Snorky and gang — Thank you for bringing real fun back into our lives. We love you. Signed — Several thousand UMass students.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info, call toll free 800-223-5569.

If you're a woman, I'm a man. Enough said? Hungry.

2nd annual Zeta Psi Trivia Bowl coming soon.

PERSONALS

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

To Jane S. Remember to call any time you want to be cuddled. Your bashful beau. P.S. Your acrobatics were great!!

Cindy, talk with me. I care — Bob.

To my one and only special baby. I just wanted U to know that U R more special to me than all the bunnies in the world. Happy Easter. All my love, F. D.

Kenny, Happy Pesach! I'll stick close to make sure you don't eat any chumatz. Popcorn's okay, though!

Blue eyed Siberian Husky pups for Easter. Coppers AKC Ch. sired. 253-5193, eves.

To the Westwood Whimps, to think you once were men! You hornpouts. From the Ninth.

Kenny S — You are on the Dink list of the 2 South Committee.

PERSONALS

Dear Leigh. Due to all the grief I've given you recently I figure I owe you a reason. Well...too bad. Luv. Rich

SERVICES

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Enjoy summer fun. Let lawn maintenance experts take care of your lawn. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 549-0777 between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

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ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

"TRUCK STOP WOMEN", MAHAR, 4-21 — 22, 7 and 9.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

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FOUND

In SW, fem. cat — grey and gold with white chest & fl. col. Call 6-4566.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Brown men's wallet. Reward. Call 546-6172. Ask for Charlie.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy. Wearing red bandana. In Northeast area. Reward. Alan, 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Lost: One pair of glasses in a black case. Left in room 109, Bartlett Hall. Reward. Call 6-9828.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Clothing drive for Angola victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moore house in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Town election focus of P-10 seminar

Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar will focus in on the major issues of the April 20 Amherst town election tonight at 7:30 in Pierpont Hall.

Seminar instructor Ken Mosakowski has invited a representative from People United for Rent Control to discuss the merits of a rent-control article, which will be debated by Amherst Town Meeting during its annual session in May. One-third of the Town Meeting membership will be elected in the town's seven precincts next Tuesday.

Other local issues of possible interest to student voters include: the proposed Northeast Bypass, decriminalization of marijuana, and modification of the co-habitation statute.

The public is invited to attend.

'Sea Horse' held over for fifth weekend

After a successful four-week engagement of its premiere production "The Sea Horse," New Stages 2 announced today a fifth and final weekend of the Edward J. Moore play. The "held-over" sign will be up for Friday and Saturday. These two performances will be a benefit for the intimate theatre which finds that it already must seek larger quarters.

Reservations for the New Stages 2 benefit can be obtained in the usual manner by calling the Box Office, c/o Grant Bishop, South Street, Northampton.

All seats will be sold for $4 at the benefit performances. Proceeds from the two nights will be used for the move and to help establish the new theatre as soon as possible.

Redford to address Press Club over 'FCR

Robert Redford, star of the recently premiered Watergate movie "All the President's Men", will speak to the National Press Club in a broadcast over WFCR 88.5 FM, tomorrow at 1 p.m., with a repeat at 8:30 p.m.

Redford will be the principal speaker at the club's sixth annual Drew Pearson Prize Luncheon. Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two Washington *Post* reporters who broke the Watergate story and wrote the book on which the film is based, were winners of a Pearson Prize in 1972.

Redford plays Woodward in the movie, with Dustin Hoffman taking the role of Bernstein. Redford saw the makings of a film in the Watergate story while the two reporters were still engrossed in the investigation, and later bought the movie rights.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges, and UMass.

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Evenings

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

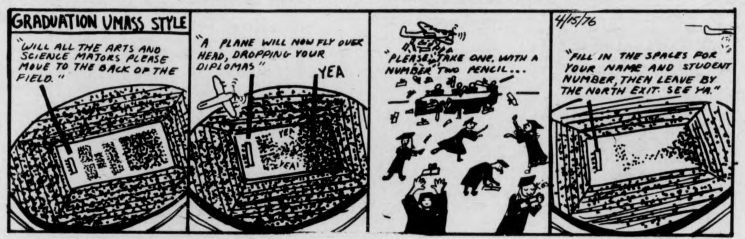
GRADUATION UMASS STYLE
"WILL ALL THE ARTS AND SCIENCE MAJORS PLEASE MOVE TO THE BACK OF THE FIELD."
"A PLANE WILL NOW FLY OVER HEAD, DROPPING YOUR DIPLOMAS"
YEA
"PLEASE TAKE ONE, WITH A NUMBER TWO PENCIL..."
4/15/76
"FILL IN THE SPACES FOR YOUR NAME AND STUDENT NUMBER, THEN LEAVE BY THE NORTH EXIT. SEE YA."

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

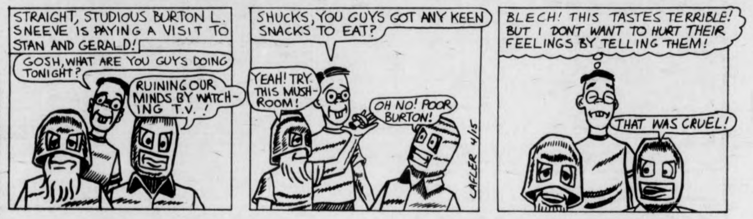
STRAIGHT, STUDIOUS BURTON L. SNEEVE IS PAYING A VISIT TO STAN AND GERALD!
GOSH, WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING TONIGHT?
RUINING OUR MINDS BY WATCHING T.V.!
SHUCKS, YOU GUYS GOT ANY KEEN SNACKS TO EAT?
YEAH! TRY THIS MUSHROOM!
OH NO! POOR BURTON!
LAFLER 4/15
BLECH! THIS TASTES TERRIBLE! BUT I DONT WANT TO HURT THEIR FEELINGS BY TELLING THEM!
THAT WAS CRUEL!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

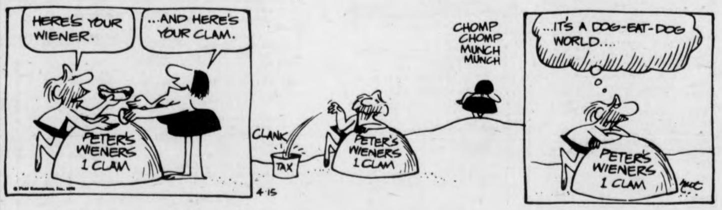
HERE'S YOUR WIENER.
...AND HERE'S YOUR CLAM.
PETER'S WIENERS 1 CLAM
CLANK
TAX
CHOMP CHOMP MUNCH MUNCH
...IT'S A DOG-EAT-DOG WORLD....
4-15

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

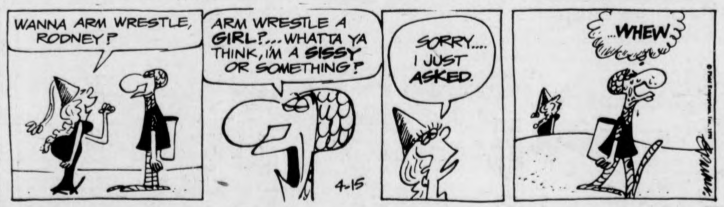
WANNA ARM WRESTLE, RODNEY?
ARM WRESTLE A GIRL?... WHATTA YA THINK, I'M A SISSY OR SOMETHING?
4-15
SORRY.... I JUST ASKED.
...WHEW

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

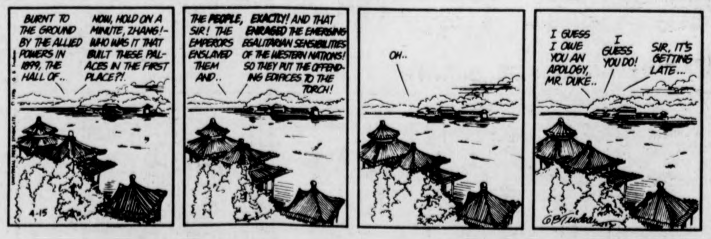
BURNT TO THE GROUND BY THE ALLIED POWERS IN 1899, THE HALL OF...
NOW, HOLD ON A MINUTE, ZHANG! - WHO WAS IT THAT BUILT THESE PALACES IN THE FIRST PLACE?!
THE PEOPLE, SIR! THE EMPERORS ENSLAVED THEM AND..
EXACTLY! AND THAT ENRAGED THE EMERGING EGALITARIAN SENSIBILITIES OF THE WESTERN NATIONS! SO THEY PUT THE OFFENDING EDIFICES TO THE TORCH!
OH..
I GUESS I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY, MR. DUKE..
I GUESS YOU DO!
SIR, IT'S GETTING LATE...
4-15

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Brightness
6 1760 yards
10 Food seasoning
14 More frigid
15 French state
16 Quartette less one
17 Pass on
18 Adorned
20 Rumanian city
21 Aries
22 Mexican friend
23 Human being
25 Dead bodies
27 Having rhythm
30 Strip of authority
31 Poker Flat creator
32 Alma -----
33 Depressing
36 Macaws
37 Delay word
38 Cabbage
39 Church compartment
40 Small dogs: informal
41 Remove dirt
42 Long essay
44 Openness
45 Sun -------
47 Sharp flavor
48 Real estate units
49 Tennis shot
50 Turn sideways: Var.
54 ----- ---- from: Avoids
57 Shop
58 Decads
59 Measure by steps
60 ----- of Commons
61 Goad
62 Stared at
63 Finished

DOWN
1 Italian coin
2 Cake decorator
3 Arizona river
4 Tel. operators' gear
5 An effort
6 ----- play: Golf format
7 Bit of information
8 Resin-secreting insect
9 WW-II zone: Abbr.
10 Post office items
11 ------- --- Models: 1943 revue
12 Lord in feudal law
13 Commotions
19 Less common
21 Sunken groove
24 Unit
25 Commends for bravery
26 Completely through
27 Skin irritation
28 Swiss river
29 Swim trunks accessory
30 Went out with
32 Produces
34 Likewise
35 Elk's relative
37 Wanton look
38 Ontario city
40 Harass
41 Fled
43 Gouda or cheddar
44 Mr. Calloway
45 Sew lightly
46 Pained
47 Trifled
49 Thrash
51 Offensive in manner
52 Ending with div and rev
53 Token of mourning
55 Anthropoid
56 Path
57 Female

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

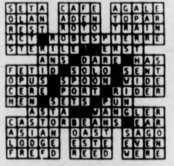

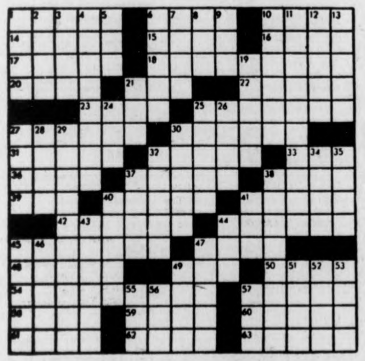

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

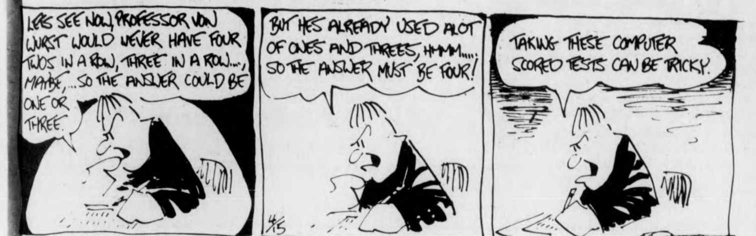
LETS SEE NOW, PROFESSOR VON WURST WOULD NEVER HAVE FOUR TWOS IN A ROW, THREE IN A ROW..., MAYBE,... SO THE ANSWER COULD BE ONE OR THREE.
BUT HES ALREADY USED ALOT OF ONES AND THREES, HMMM..... SO THE ANSWER MUST BE FOUR!
TAKING THESE COMPUTER SCORED TESTS CAN BE TRICKY.
4/15

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

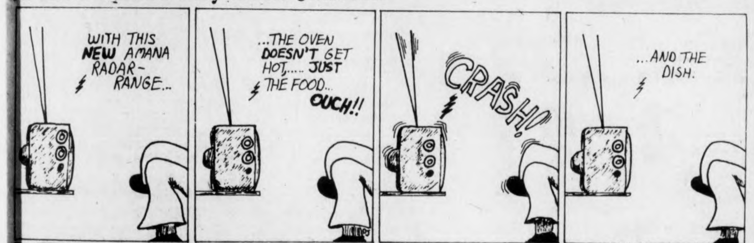
WITH THIS NEW AMANA RADAR-RANGE...
...THE OVEN DOESN'T GET HOT,..... JUST THE FOOD...
OUCH!!
CRASH!
...AND THE DISH.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

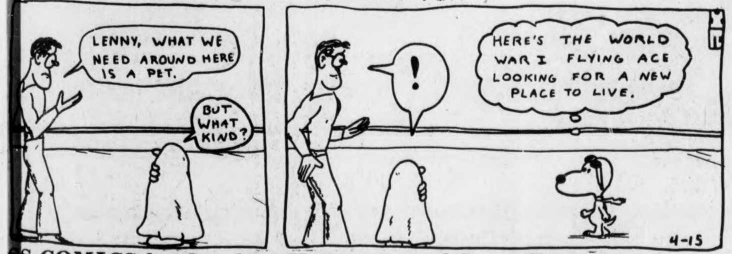
LENNY, WHAT WE NEED AROUND HERE IS A PET.
BUT WHAT KIND?
!
HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE TO LIVE.
4-15

S COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke are sixth grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow school.

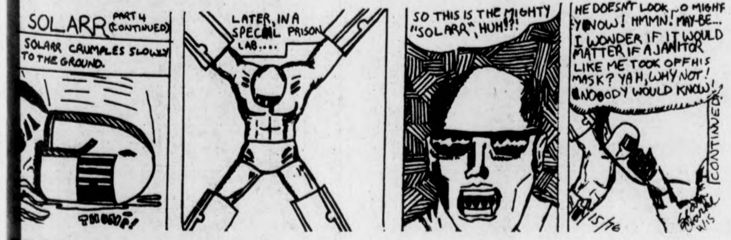
SOLARR PART 4 (CONTINUED)
SOLARR CRUMPLES SLOWLY TO THE GROUND.
THOOMP!
LATER, IN A SPECIAL PRISON LAB....
SO THIS IS THE MIGHTY "SOLARR", HUH!?!
HE DOESN'T LOOK SO MIGHTY Y'KNOW! HMMN! MAY-BE... I WONDER IF IT WOULD MATTER IF A JANITOR LIKE ME TOOK OFF HIS MASK? YAH, WHY NOT! NOBODY WOULD KNOW!
CONTINUED
4/15/76

EANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

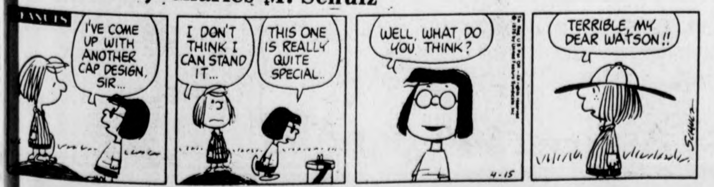
I'VE COME UP WITH ANOTHER CAP DESIGN, SIR...
I DON'T THINK I CAN STAND IT...
THIS ONE IS REALLY QUITE SPECIAL..
WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
4-15
TERRIBLE, MY DEAR WATSON!!
SCHULZ

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Summer jobs open at Boys'—Girls' club

The Springfield Boys'-Girls' Club announces that there are still job openings available at their summer resident camp in Brimfield, Ma.

Salaries range from $400 for instructing counselors to $1,200 for upper staff.

Interested persons should contact the Camp Director, Springfield Boys'-Girls' Club, 481 Carew Street, Springfield, Ma 01104 or call 732-7201.

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Lecture on wild foods to be held Saturday

On Saturday, The Amherst Center is sponsoring a lecture on the identification and uses of wild foods and herbs. The speaker will be Ben Charles Harris, one of America's leading authorities on herbs and wild foods.

Harris became interested in herbs through his grandfather, and since then has authored many books on the subject, including *Eat the Weeds* and *Kitchen Tricks*.

Using slides, drawings and freshly picked samples. the workshop will cover the identification and uses of herbs, weeds, trees and shrubs. The food properties and values of plants will be explored as will their possible uses — as natural remedies, poultices, insect repellants, etc.

For more information regarding the lecture contact the Amherst Center, a non-profit organization, at 253-2500.

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Cultural presentation at Jones Library

The New American Movement (NAM), a national organization for the creation of a Socialist movement in the United States, is holding an open house April 17 beginning at 1 p.m., at the Jones Library in Amherst.

Day care will be provided.

There will be cultural presentations on the state of the world, the U.S. economy and the political left in this country, followed by a description of NAM, its theory, goals and practices.

Discussion on how to meet the political needs of the area will be followed by a pot luck supper and a party.

Those interested are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jill or Valerie at 549-1537.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, April 15 — Born today, you are one of those individuals who needs a tremendous amount of encouragement in order to do your best work. You are an ambitious person, but for the most part you keep your ambitious nature hidden. Indeed, there are few who realize the degree to which you yearn for success in terms of fame and fortune, for you are not prone to verbalizing an inner vision of yourself that is quite out of keeping with the view most people have of you. You must take care, however, that keeping so much of yourself and your feelings beneath the surface does not ultimately cause you to become a stranger even to yourself.

If you are to experience anything approaching real harmony in your daily life, you will have to move in social, professional or business, and intellectual circles in which you can feel at ease. To attempt to do otherwise -- to move, that is, in circles either above or beneath your level -- could prove unnerving to the extent that you would know little inner peace.

A sincere and faithful friend, you are also -- as some have, to their sorrow, discovered -- an energetic, imaginative and tenacious enemy. Yours is not a fickle nature. Once you have decided that an individual is not to your liking, there is almost nothing that can make you reconsider. It is pointless for another to attempt to gain entry into your circle of intimates once you have, in your own mind, excluded him or her, for no amount of effort will effect a change.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, April 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — All your efforts to please may go out the window today as you begin, instead, to concentrate on a new phase of an old project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Proceed cautiously if you expect to make the kind of gains promised earlier in the week. A friendship develops toward evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't criticize another for lack of cooperation unless you are certain that you are yourself doing your share on that score.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your desire to reform another must not become confused with a desire to have another conform to your ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Leadership is vital to the success of your operation. If you can't direct underlings, all may well be forfeited fairly soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Simplify your directions and you should be able to make yourself understood. As a result, goals can be attained much earlier than had been expected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — To be an effective organizer, you must first make your desires known to those who must follow your directions. Be clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may be unfortunate enough this morning to be forced into an awareness of another's obsession with personal triumph. Don't argue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Unless you can make a complete commitment to another, you would do well not to offer friendship at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — New methods of obtaining old ends may present themselves for your approval today. Study the situation carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The responsibility for recent failure can be shared among many, including yourself. Admit to carelessness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Discard romantic notions, or your meeting with others will end in failure. Look at your options realistically.

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Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Village Of Fire"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Don't Forget To Write"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Who's Margie"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Mission Bells"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The River" Part II.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "East Zone, West Zone"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS "The Easter Story"
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "The Longest Weekend"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
38 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY
56 MOVIE "Sodom And Gomorrah"
57 THE WAY IT WAS
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Grand Hotel"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko In Outer Space"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

9:00 8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Murder By Proxy"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Part I.
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The St. Matthew Passion" Part II.
27 F TROOP "That's Showbiz"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 THE PRESIDENTS: "Wit And Warmth Of The President"
8 40 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP: "Medicine And Money"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS

10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
10:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "Party To The Crime"
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Cleopatra Part I].
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Dig That Uranium"
40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

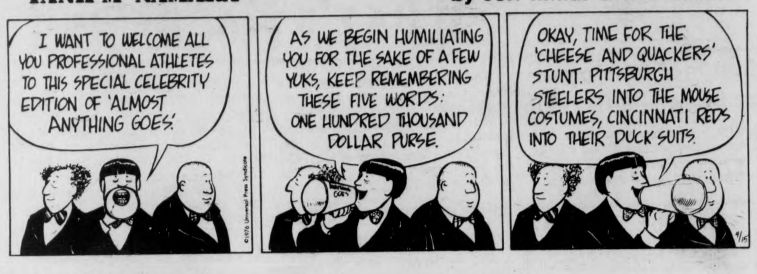
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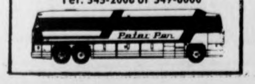
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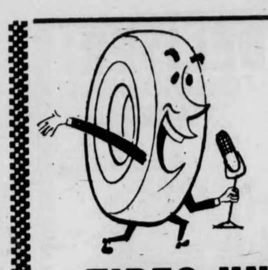
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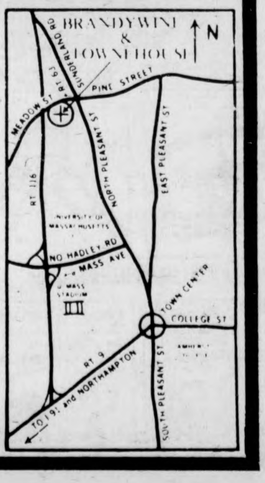

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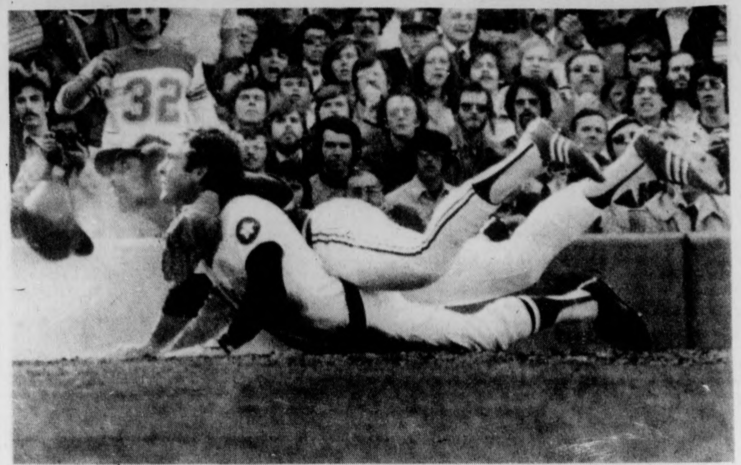
Cleveland Indian's pitcher Jim Bibby (top), arm on Bosox Bernie Carbo's shoulder, looks up for call from home plate ump Joe Brinkman (out of pix, L) in 3rd inning of yesterday's game in Boston. Carbo tried to score from 3rd base on a wild pitch by Bibby, but was called out when Indian's Alan Ashby threw to Bibby for the out.

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Tom Ferris, who started for coach Gus Bedard, looked as if he would have no trouble with the AIC squad after getting the side out in order in the first. And then in the second he ran into trouble giving up two walks and a single and then a bases clearing triple to the AIC designated hitter, Ray LaCourse, who scored the fourth AIC run as Bob Alves' throw from right field took a strange hop past the third baseman, Kalinowski.

Ferris walked three and fanned one in the six innings that he worked and was helped out of several jams by the fine defensive play of his mates.

In the third inning shortstop Larry Scott ranged far back into the shortstop hole to cut off a sharply hit grounder and make a long throw to first baseman Hendy who was able to dig the ball out of the dirt.

The fourth inning featured a circus act by the AIC baserunners that left their coach with his arms outstretched and shaking his head in the third base coach's box.

AIC had runners on second and third with one out when their number eight hitter laid down a bunt that was fielded by Ferris who threw to Hendy for the second out. It was at this point that the AIC runner on second lit out for third and was greeted upon his arrival by the other AIC runner who had not left the base. Larry Scott got the ball and trotted over to the base and tagged both of the runners to make four outs, just in case.

Ferris was relieved in the top of the seventh by Dennis Gaudreau, the JVs' sidearming reliever. Gaudreau pitched the last three innings and looked very tough, giving up only one hit while walking two and striking out five.

The mitters are doing a little more running on the bases this year. They had four stolen bases today with three of them going to Bill Hendy.

The JVs are now 4-0 and play today at Amherst at 3:30.

Golfers split match

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

UMass traveled to the Cape yesterday, in search of a victory, their third straight. They didn't get it, but they didn't lose the match either.

The linksters placed second in the triangular match, besting a weak Holy Cross squad 506 to 526, but finished a distant 38 strokes behind the winner, Boston College.

The weather was terrific in Amherst yesterday, but out on the Cape it was a very windy afternoon. The turbulent weather caused unusually high scores on all three sides with BC winning with a 488, an 81 average, far more than what it should have been.

"We played terrible," was coach Fan Gaudette's analysis of his teams disastrous 506 performance. "The wind was a factor," he said, "as was the difficult course, but not enough to cause those high scores."

The scores coach Gaudette referred to, indicative of the shoddy play by UMass, were less than spectacular, to say the least. Bob Sanderson was low man with a 79, Rick Olsen and Bill Locke fired 84's, Tim Diskin and Jim McDermott had 85s, and Tom Toski had a very disappointing 89. Jim Moriarty's 92 round did not figure in the scoring, with the best six of seven scores being those tabulated.

"I'm very disappointed with the play of some of my men," said Gaudette, in rehashing yesterday's match. No one seems to want that fifth spot." That fifth spot is the only one yet undetermined, and still being vied for. "Next week will be the determining factor," said Gaudette, alluding to the final player that will round out the squad playing in the Salem State Tournament in two weeks.

Co-rec IM notices

Breaking away from the traditional spring intramural activities, the IM staff has added some new co-recreational sports to begin shortly. However, there seems to be one major problem, publicity. Because these new entries are not well known, there are not many teams entered in any of these events which follow. It is hoped that through this quick story, more people will know about these events and will enter. Any questions, contact the intramural office in Room 215 Boyden. Remember all of the events are co-recreational.

Entries are due April 15th in swimming and gymnastics meet. The tentative starting date for swimming are Apr. 20 and 22, while the gymnastics meet is slated for the 22nd. Both will be held between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Due April 21st are wrist wrestling, tug of war, track meet, and bike race. In the tug-of-war, there is a weight limit, and the wrist wrestling is divided into weight classes.

The tug-war will be on the 28th of the month between 4-5 p.m. On the 29th, from 5-6, the wrist wrestling will be held.

The track meet is dated for May 4th at 3 o'clock, and the bike race, which should be a great time, is on the fifth of May, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Men's varsity baseball vs. Springfield, Lorden Field, 3:00.
Women's softball at Central Connecticut, 3:00.
Men's tennis at MIT, 4:00.
Men's JV baseball at Amherst, 3:30.

TOMORROW

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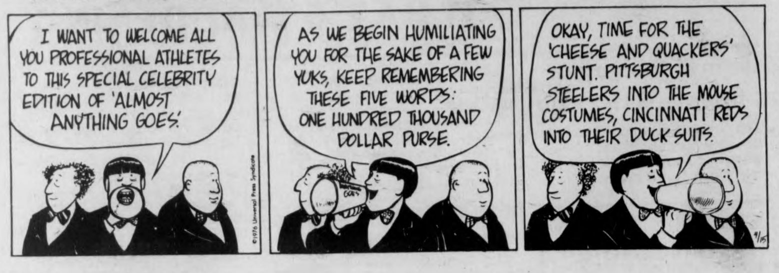
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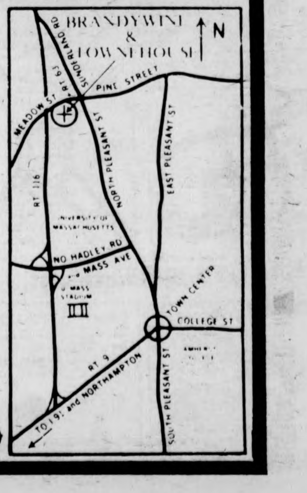

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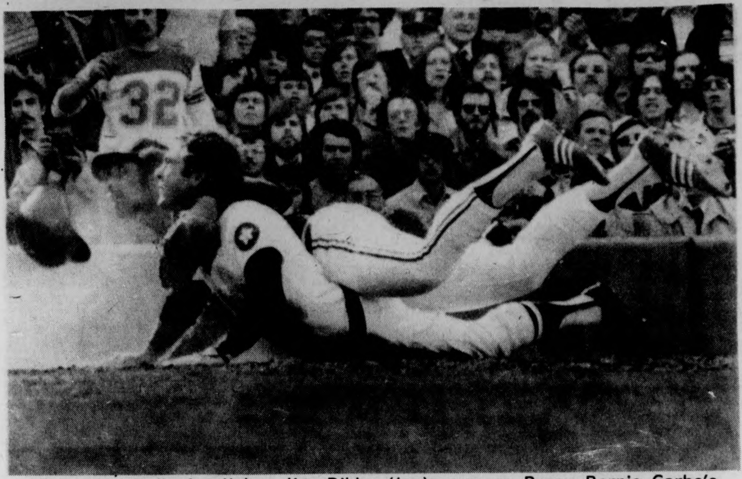

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Kalinowski drove in his fourth run in the seventh; with Bill Hendy on third after a double and a stolen base he singled into centerfield to give the JVs their seventh run. Hendy's hit earlier in the inning had driven in the other two runs.

Tom Ferris, who started for coach Gus Bedard, looked as if he would have no trouble with the AIC squad after getting the side out in order in the first. And then in the second he ran into trouble giving up two walks and a single and then a bases clearing triple to the AIC designated hitter, Ray LaCourse, who scored the fourth AIC run as Bob Alves' throw from right field took a strange hop past the third baseman, Kalinowski.

Ferris walked three and fanned one in the six innings that he worked and was helped out of several jams by the fine defensive play of his mates.

In the third inning shortstop Larry Scott ranged far back into the shortstop hole to cut off a sharply hit grounder and make a long throw to first baseman Hendy who was able to dig the ball out of the dirt.

The fourth inning featured a circus act by the AIC baserunners that left their coach with his arms outstretched and shaking his head in the third base coach's box.

AIC had runners on second and third with one out when their number eight hitter laid down a bunt that was fielded by Ferris who threw to Hendy for the second out. It was at this point that the AIC runner on second lit out for third and was greeted upon his arrival by the other AIC runner who had not left the base. Larry Scott got the ball and trotted over to the base and tagged both of the runners to make four outs. just in case.

Ferris was relieved in the top of the seventh by Dennis Gaudreau, the JVs' sidearming reliever. Gaudreau pitched the last three innings and looked very tough, giving up only one hit while walking two and striking out five.

The mitters are doing a little more running on the bases this year. They had four stolen bases today with three of them going to Bill Hendy.

The JVs are now 4-0 and play today at Amherst at 3:30.

Golfers split match

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

UMass traveled to the Cape yesterday, in search of a victory, their third straight. They didn't get it, but they didn't lose the match either.

The linksters placed second in the triangular match, besting a weak Holy Cross squad 506 to 526, but finished a distant 38 strokes behind the winner, Boston College.

The weather was terrific in Amherst yesterday, but out on the Cape it was a very windy afternoon. The turbulent weather caused unusually high scores on all three sides with BC winning with a 488, an 81 average, far more than what it should have been.

"We played terrible," was coach Fan Gaudette's analysis of his teams disastrous 506 performance. "The wind was a factor," he said, "as was the difficult course, but not enough to cause those high scores."

The scores coach Gaudette referred to, indicative of the shoddy play by UMass, were less than spectacular, to say the least. Bob Sanderson was low man with a 79, Rick Olsen and Bill Locke fired 84's, Tim Diskin and Jim McDermott had 85s, and Tom Toski had a very disappointing 89. Jim Moriarty's 92 round did not figure in the scoring, with the best six of seven scores being those tabulated.

"I'm very disappointed with the play of some of my men," said Gaudette, in rehashing yesterday's match. No one seems to want that fifth spot." That fifth spot is the only one yet undetermined, and still being vied for. "Next week will be the determining factor," said Gaudette, alluding to the final player that will round out the squad playing in the Salem State Tournament in two weeks.

Co-rec IM notices

Breaking away from the traditional spring intramural activities, the IM staff has added some new co-recreational sports to begin shortly. However, there seems to be one major problem, publicity. Because these new entries are not well known, there are not many teams entered in any of these events which follow. It is hoped that through this quick story, more people will know about these events and will enter. Any questions, contact the intramural office in Room 215 Boyden. Remember all of the events are co-recreational.

Entries are due April 15th in swimming and gymnastics meet. The tentative starting date for swimming are Apr. 20 and 22, while the gymnastics meet is slated for the 22nd. Both will be held between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Due April 21st are wrist wrestling, tug of war, track meet, and bike race. In the tug-of-war, there is a weight limit, and the wrist wrestling is divided into weight classes.

The tug-war will be on the 28th of the month between 4-5 p.m. On the 29th, from 5-6, the wrist wrestling will be held.

The track meet is dated for May 4th at 3 o'clock, and the bike race, which should be a great time, is on the fifth of May, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's varsity baseball vs. Springfield, Lorden Field, 3:00.
Women's softball at Central Connecticut, 3:00.
Men's tennis at MIT, 4:00.
Men's JV baseball at Amherst, 3:30.
TOMORROW
None.

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★ WE HAVE OVER 80 BRANDS OF IMPORTED BEER
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UM batters hunt Chiefs

By BOB HIGGINS

Life has been pretty easy for the UMass baseball team since its return from a less-than-spectacular trip to Florida three weeks ago.

The Minutemen have won four of five games up North, by such lopsided scores as 9-4, 15-3, 6-2, and another 15-3.

But things will be different today as the Minutemen host Springfield College (3:00, Lorden Field), a team that swept last year's two-game series with UMass.

The Chiefs are 6-2 on the season, with both losses coming by one run in the Southeastern Mass. Invitational Tourney. UMass won that tournament, but never had to face Springfield, Since then, the Chiefs have reeled off six straight wins.

The Minutemen, coming off an easy 15-3 romp over Boston College Tuesday, will send Jeff Reardon to the mound. The stats on Reardon read 1-3, 6.26 ERA, the last loss coming against Northeastern last Saturday.

"He (Reardon) pitched one of the best games of his career last Saturday," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist yesterday. The hard-throwing righthander gave up just two hits, struck out six, and walked just one, but the Minutemen dropped the game, 2-0.

Springfield will counter with righthander Bob Cox, who has pitched two consecutive shutouts, beating Southern Connecticut 1-0 and Williams 15-0.

"He's a step above the pitchers we've been facing so far up North," said Bergquist.

The Chiefs' offensive attack is led by outfielder Kevin Keither, an all-New Englander and All-American honorable mention last year.

Against Williams Saturday, Keith set a Springfield record for RBI's. knocking in seven runs, the big blow being a grand slam.

Springfield's leading hitter for average is first baseman Scott Hager, hitting .461. Keith, a power hitter, is batting .384.

If Reardon tires, Bergquist won't hesitate to bring in reliever Tom Nigro (3-0, 1.42 ERA).

"He (Nigro) has been one of the pleasant surprises on the staff," said Bergquist.

"He's made five appearances and he's done the job five times — I wouldn't be reluctant to pitch him against anyone," said Bergquist of Nigro, who is pitching his first season of varsity ball.

UMass outfielder Paul Abramowicz jammed his shoulder against BC and won't be available today. "I'm a little concerned about Paul — I hope he'll be back soon," said Bergquist.

Bergquist is "very pleased" with his team's performance thus far. "I feel we're capable of playing with anyone in New England," he said.

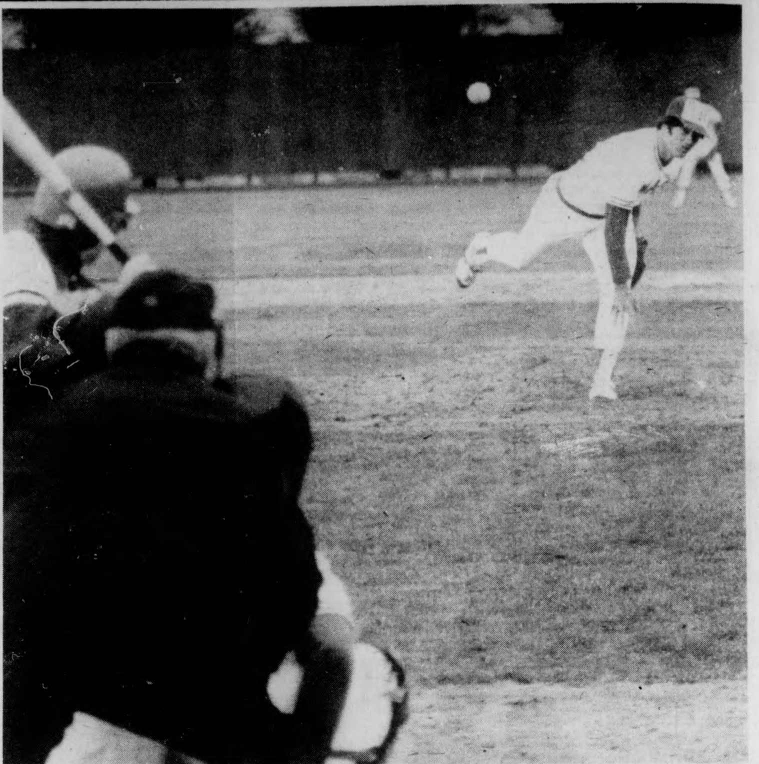

Tom Nigro bears down in relief in against St. Lawrence in last Sunday's 6-2 win. Nigro will be waiting in the wings again in case Jeff Reardon falters today when the Minutemen face the Chiefs of Springfield College at Lorden Field. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Softballers battle weather

By RON CHAIT

For the UMass softball team this young season, it has not been a case of win or lose, but whether they've been able to play the game at all.

Their April 2 debut was postponed because the rain-soaked Central Connecticut field was not in playable condition.

Last Thursday they did manage to grind out a 4-1 win at home over the University of Rhode Island, to account for their present 1-0 record.

But that was followed two days later by an intended journey to Vermont, which had to be erased from the schedule due to unseasonably Arctic-style winds there over the weekend.

"We couldn't get together in terms of finding a date to play," said coach Jean Follansbee about the cancellation. "They've asked to play us next year."

Meanwhile, the Minutewomen, determined to play *some* games this year, once again are set to travel to Central Connecticut. Only the varsity will suit up for this afternoon's 3:00 match.

First-string catcher Cheryl Meliones, just coming back from an arm injury, is expected to remain on the sidelines. "She hasn't thrown hard yet," Follansbee said before yesterday's practice.

In her place, Susan Brophy, who turned in a solid performance against URI, will start behind the plate.

Shortstop Susan DiRocco is a questionable starter after sustaining a sprained ankle in last Friday's practice while sliding into a base, though she did not realize the extent of her injury until X-rays were taken the following day.

If DiRocco is not ready, Elaine Howle, a surprise starter in left field last week, will move to the infield.

Follansbee said Lynn Barry is "definitely" today's left fielder, but she also said that a week ago, and then, not believing everything she reads in the papers, made a last-minute switch.

Look for Jean Sagarian at second base, only because teammate Carol Bruce started there against the Rams, and Follansbee is equally impressed by both.

Decisions on the pitcher and right-fielder will be made just prior to game time. The rest of the lineup remains unchanged, Follansbee said.

Virtually nothing is known about the opposition, since Central Connecticut's softball coach and Sports Information Director were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Follansbee said the layoff between games should not prove to be detrimental for UMass, since it has given the team an added opportunity to work on its hitting.

"It's good for us; it's not like we can't use the practice," Follansbee said. "We're not just marking time."

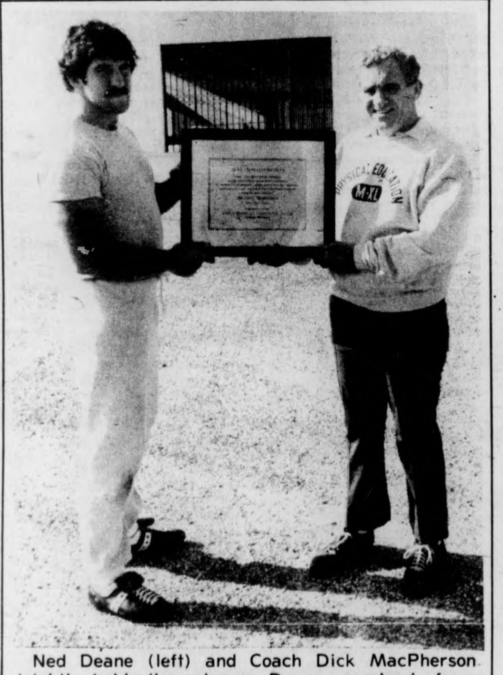

Ned Deane (left) and Coach Dick MacPherson (right) hold the plaque Deane received from Associated Press for being named College Division All-American. The Senior co-captain from last year's football team was recently signed by the expansion Seattle Seahawks of the NFL. The 6'3", 240-pound guard was also named to the all-New England team and the first team all-Yankee Conference. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bill Doyle

Going, going...

You can't blame UMass football coach Dick MacPherson if he is beginning to feel lonely. Starting next week, his staff, which had a high of seven assistants two years ago, will have dwindled in number to just three members.

Defensive back coach Errol Prisby will be the fourth assistant to leave UMass when he exits tomorrow to join the staff of the Buffalo Bills. Bob Lord, Bob Harris, and Larry Pasquale are the others who have left UMass.

Lord left in the summer of 1974 to join the Chicago Bears and is now with the Green Bay Packers. Harris left in early March to become the defensive line coach at UConn after a budget cut forced the athletic department to limit the number of assistant coaches to five. Pasquale left a week after Harris to become the offensive coordinator at Idaho State.

The gridders, who have already begun spring workouts, will have to get by with only the services of defensive coach Bob Pickett, offensive coach Bill Maxwell and quarterback and receiver coach George Flood in addition to MacPherson.

"We'll just have to close ranks and get by without them," said MacPherson. "It'll have to be enough because that's all we have."

Two of the exiting coaches will be replaced, said UMass athletic director Frank McInerney.

"Because of the financial crunch, we had to reduce the number of assistant football coaches from six to five for next season," McInerney said. "We're just like any other department. To replace the coaches we have to go to our dean (David Bishoff) and make a request and get it on the University critical needs list."

Just how long it will take for the request to be accepted, McInerney doesn't really know since, in his four years as athletic director, he has never had to find replacements for football coaches. Obviously, MacPherson thinks that the sooner he gets the replacements, the better. Right now MacPherson is getting by with the aid of graduate students.

McInerney will also try to fill the positions of wrestling, men's gymnastics, tennis, and women's swimming coaches when he meets with the other athletic department heads sometime in the next few days.

The question is why is everyone leaving UMass? Well, except for the unfortunate deaths of Homer Barr and Steve Kosakowski, which not only grieved many but left the department without full-time wrestling and tennis coaches, the reasons may lie in the poor financial condition of the state of Massachusetts.

There hasn't ever been a cost of living raise for any employee of a state institution in the past two years. When you consider how prices have sky-rocketed, maybe UMass employees are being forced by the economic crunch to look elsewhere for employment.

Also the athletic department has been forced to have coaches take on added responsibilities to compensate for cutbacks in employees. The assistant football coaches are now required to also teach in the professional preparation department by teaching skills courses in addition to helping out in the general physical education area.

The lack of a raise may cause other members of the university in addition to coaches to leave to seek higher salaries elsewhere. The cream of the teaching crop may leave UMass.

There is no one to blame for employees leaving UMass because of the current financial crisis, but maybe, just maybe, Dick MacPherson wouldn't be minus four assistants if the state was in better financial shape than it is.

A Man Under Siege

by Rick Gureghian

Kevin White's political career came under intense scrutiny once again last week, another in the seemingly never-ending chapters which have cast him in the role of a politician with something to hide. His brutal Mayoral primary fight with State Senator Joseph Timilty last November has yet to ebb, a rush of hearsay, rumor, and innuendo that has followed White into the sixth month of this third term as Mayor of the City of Boston.

In another time it might have been a moment of celebration for the Mayor, but his administration has come under a virtual state of siege — up to, on, and proceeding his victory night in November. His name has been bandied about as Boston's foremost political crook; the evidence a continuing list of allegations, the news an unremitting daily assault on his integrity.

His administration has been beset by a plague of scandal and suspicion that has cast the pallor of corruption over White's legacy as Mayor. His own integrity stands awash in the implication of his associates:

— His one-time top fund-raiser, former Fire Commissioner James Kelly, and Deputy Fire Chief Leslie Magoon, have been indicted for illegally soliciting campaign contributions for the Mayor; an act which came to light after numerous fire department employees claimed they were being pressured to contribute to the Mayor's campaign lest they be transferred or demoted.

— A. Theodore Barron, former official of the Sanitas Corporation, a nationwide trash collection firm that has a City of Boston contract, has claimed that $10,000 was paid to an unnamed Boston official as a kickback.

photo by jay saret

"If Carter could have done it, let me out of here. If it wasn't for busing, and I'm not presumptuous, I'd have given them a run for their money."

Barron has been granted immunity by the U.S. Treasury Department, which is investigating the Sanitas Corporation, in exchange for testimony.

— The fabled Ritz breakfast and Ten-Thousand Dollar Club, a tale of intrigue that has linked White to the solicitation of $10,000 contributions from some of Boston's wealthiest — and well-connected — real estate developers. It has been alleged that, through former tax assessor Ted Anzalone, the Mayor subtley and efficiently strong-armed 15 of Boston's major real-estate developers to contribute to his campaign for Governor.

— A charge made last November that the Mayor was a recipient of an illegal $2,000 contribution from the Gulf Oil Company in 1971. The Mayor's statement to that was neither a confirmation nor denial, but has been quoted as saying, "I made no real response in terms of a denial on the Gulf thing. Gulf sent us letters saying we should send back the money because I guess they did, through (Deputy Mayor) Eddie Sullivan, make a contribution."

— The Henry Vara episode. Vara is the owner of jacques and The Other Side, two gay bars in Boston's South End, and has implicated former Deputy Mayor, now MBTA chief, Robert Kiley as having threatened him with a closing order, unless he made a sizeable contribution to White's campaign. Kiley denies the charge, as does White, but Vara has gained much publicity out of it.

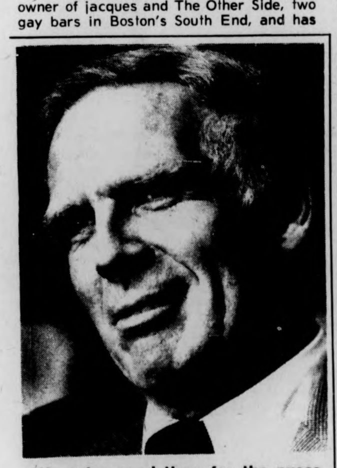

It's not a good time for the press, they're in a bit of a witch hunt mood."

On the March 2nd Today Show, Real Paper Editor Martin Linsky and Boston Phoenix publisher Stephen Mindich sat before a back-drop that portrayed that weeks cover of the Real Paper. Emblazoned in purple next to Vara's fleshy face on the cover page, was Vara's lament: "I still don't understand the Mayor. He double-crossed me, after I paid him. I paid him plenty..." This was on the day of the Massachusetts Presidential primary, a day when not only Boston watched, but a whole nation — and for White, said to be harboring vice-Presidential hopes, his name was muddied and raked over national television.

— That Parks Commissioner Anthony Forgione had awarded a no-bid "emergency" contract worth $170,000 to a firm that had been in existence less than a week, and which boasted a number of its corporate officers as contributors to White's campaign.

— That employees of the Youth Activities Commission, Rent Control Commission, and numerous other city employees, had been pressured to contribute to the campaign.

— That the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program had been abused — it being used as a patronage machine providing jobs for the friends and relatives of city administrators and contributors, rather than as a program to assist the heads of households in finding employment.

— The ruining of Dick Dray, White's former law partner, former fund-raiser, and former contact-man for any erstwhile clients seeking favored relations with City Hall. Dray has been indicted for failing to file income taxes over a four-year period beginning in 1969.

— And the John Warner case, which once again has brought White's name — and the question of his character — to the front-pages of Boston's major dailies. White was subpoened by Attorney General Francis Bellotti last week in regard to a tape recording White secretly made in 1970 to force the resignation of then Boston Redevelopment Authority Director John Warner. Warner is alleged to have pocketed a $15,000 cash contribution from Wellesley contractor David Nassif in 1970, in which Nassif was reportedly seeking a change order with the BRA. Nassif's testimony to the Mayor, concerning his payment to Warner, was on that tape — which White now says he destroyed. All three men have been subpoened to testify before a Suffolk County Grand Jury, along with former WHDH television news director Robert Caulfield. Caulfield reportedly acted as a go-between for the Mayor in his desire to force Warner's resignation. It has also been reported that White played the tape for Boston Globe Executive Editor Robert Healy some five years ago, an effort — it is believed — to convince Healy that he was trying to oust Warner for pocketing the contribution. Healy may also be subpoened — just how the Globe would react is uncertain.

No one in Mr. White's inner circle have been convicted — but two have been indicted, others implicated, and the blame has come suggestively close. White has answered the charges only to deny them, but the mounting bad-tidings have put City Hall in a garrison mood, and White himself is said to have become a near-recluse within its concrete walls.

"The Hall," as it is often called, is one big concrete slab enmeshed within the Government Center complex. It is, said one employee, "tastefully done ... in modern rock." The Mayor's office is on the third floor, a long hall-wayed jaunt from the elevator to it's inner sanctum. White's office overlooks the Old Market district in the North End, giving him a bird's eye-view of the renovations taking place in the decaying — but historic — district.

But Kevin White hardly ever looks out that window, for the trappings in his adjoining office are worth more than all the dirtied scenery the market district can offer. Hanging in unison, spaced a few feet apart, are three original Gilbert Stuart paintings: Aaron Davies, William Orne, and one of the most famous portraits in the world, the original George Washington, the same one that graces the front of the dollar bill, said to be worth a staggering $1 million. They are treasures indeed for the Mayor of one of the nation's poorest cities in per capita income.

Kevin White's heritage is unlike that of a majority of the people he represents. A graduate of Williams College and Boston College Law School, he comes from a family steeped in Boston City politics. His grandfather was president of the Boston City Council; his father, Joseph White, was also president of the Council, in addition to being a member of the Boston School Committee, state representative and state senator. Politics thrives within the White family, that is why it was such a blow to his pride in 1972 when George McGovern offered him the vice-Presidency and then snatched it away, minutes after, it is alleged, Senator Edward Kennedy informed McGovern that White was not to his liking on the ticket. White doesn't believe the Senator used such a plot, saying "He says that he didn't and I take him at his word."

More so than Ted Kennedy, busing has all but killed White's chances of a place on the national ticket. The widespread belief that Boston is a city of racial strife has blackened White's record as an able Mayor. White realizes this, lamenting in quixotic fashion, "If it wasn't for busing, and I'm not presumptuous, I'd have given them a run for their money." That he might have, but the bitter election fight with Timilty and the problems of busing have boxed White into a corner, his only forum being Mayor.

His accomplishments as Mayor are often buried in the bad ink he receives in the Boston dailies, trailing far behind the incessant rumors of corruption that have plagued his administration for over a year now. But in the trials of running his city, White has accomplished far more than any of his contemporaries in other large cities.

He has kept Boston in remarkably solid economical and fiscal shape through two recessions, a feat unrivaled in the nation today. He has kept a stable tax rate, helped to earn the city an "A" rating in the bond market, convinced the state to take over 50 per cent of the city's share in MBTA costs, succeeded in having the state assume city welfare costs, started numerous programs benefiting the elderly in the city, begun a successful reform of the Police Department, and helped prop the construction boom in the city, thereby guaranteeing much-needed employment to those who need it.

The plusses are numerous for the Mayor — but so are the minuses. The creeping rumor of corruption has challenged his standing within the community, and the nation as weel. He is angered at the cry that he is personally corrupt. "The corruption issue," says White, "I'm sensitive to that. I'm very sensitive to it." But he blames the press for most of his troubles, "Everybody wants to be Woodward and Bernstein overnight, everybody wants to be All The Presidents Men. It's not a good time for the press, they're in a bit of a witch hunt mood."

That may be so, but the Mayor has placed himself in the precarious position of walking the thin line of the law. The implications of his former associates doings have not helped to raise the Mayor's stock of integrity. The image of former White employees standing in the court docket can only lead to one conclusion — and it is one that is not very comforting to Hizzoner.

The rumors over the last few weeks have been that the Mayor will resign on May 1, either to actively seek the vice-Presidential nomination, or in a deal with the Attorney General concerning his involvement in questionable campaign practices. The Mayor has denied the resignation rumor, blaming it on an anti-busing faction within the city.

Whatever the Mayor chooses, whether the rumor is fact or fiction, whether Kevin White can continue to take the assault on his integrity, it is not an easy life for the Mayor. he is testifying this week before a grand jury in regard to the Warner case; but it is indicative of his plight that Kevin White cannot escape the shadow of corruption that hovers above him. And the taunts of his critics who continue to haunt him!

Continued on page four

"The sickness about Massachusetts politics is somewhat like the Tennessee Okies, it is personal."

BELOW the SALT

Volume III.V
Issue 38
"Da Kings' English"
April 15, 1976

Below the Salt
April 15 1976
vol. III issue 38

Craig Roche *editor*
Jack Cahill *ass't editor*
David Santos
Andrew MacKenzie *music*
David Miller *theatrè*
Diane Ungar *books*
Jeff Polman *film*
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Know You Now

Three acts are back by popular demand, according to George Hamid Jr., "because they are the best animal acts in the circus world today". They are the 'golden boy' of animal trainers, Bill Golden, with his thirteen ferocious siberian tigers, and John and Herta Cueno with their white tiger "Snowstorm" and tne "Klauser Bears".

When traveling in the opposite direction to that in which the animal is proceeding remain stationary until the animal has passed, or if traveling in the same direction the operator shall use reasonable caution in thereafter passing such animal.

SIGHT SAVING MONTH

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

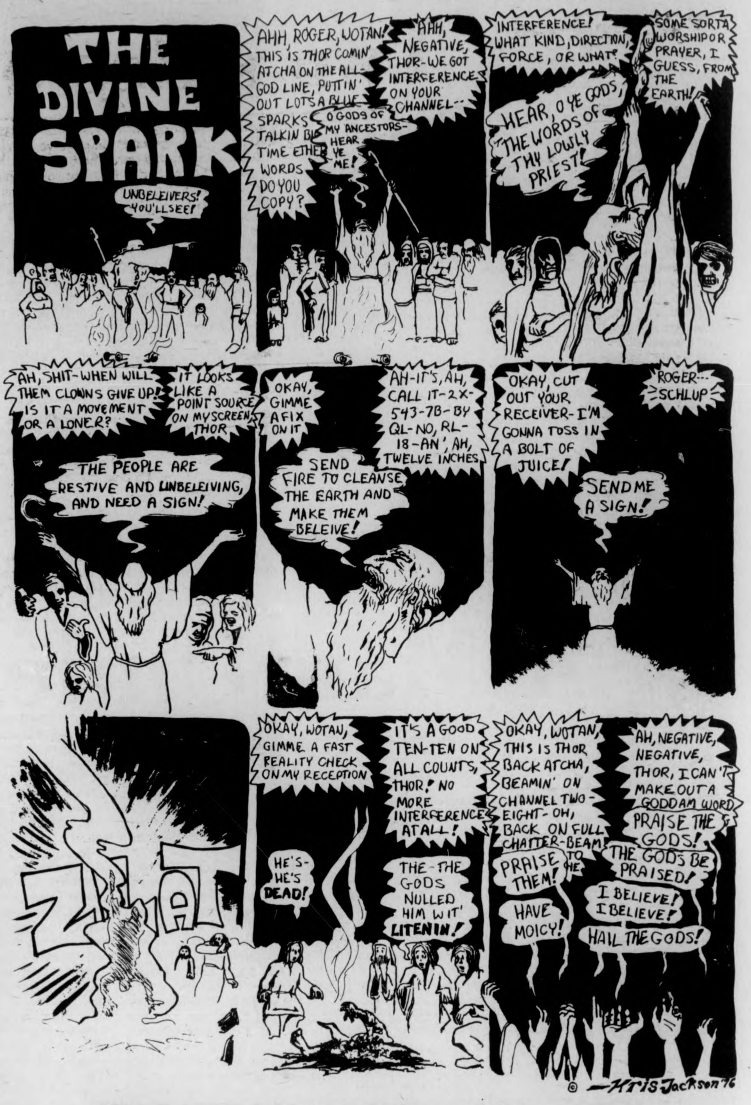
THE DIVINE SPARK
UNBELEIVERS! YOU'LLSEE!
AHH, ROGER, WOTAN! THIS IS THOR COMIN' ATCHA ON THE ALL-GOD LINE, PUTTIN' OUT LOTS A BLUE SPARKS TALKIN BIG TIME ETHER WORDS. DO YOU COPY?
O GODS OF MY ANCESTORS- HEAR YE ME!
AHH, NEGATIVE, THOR-WE GOT INTERFERENCE ON YOUR CHANNEL--
INTERFERENCE! WHAT KIND, DIRECTION, FORCE, OR WHAT?
SOME SORTA WORSHIP OR PRAYER, I GUESS, FROM THE EARTH!
HEAR, O YE GODS, THE WORDS OF THY LOWLY PRIEST!
AH, SHIT-WHEN WILL THEM CLOWNS GIVE UP! IS IT A MOVEMENT OR A LONER?
IT LOOKS LIKE A POINT SOURCE ON MY SCREEN, THOR
THE PEOPLE ARE RESTIVE AND UNBELEIVING, AND NEED A SIGN!
OKAY, GIMME A FIX ON IT
AH-IT'S, AH, CALL IT-2X-543-7B-BY QL-NO, RL-18-AN', AH, TWELVE INCHES
SEND FIRE TO CLEANSE THE EARTH AND MAKE THEM BELEIVE!
OKAY, CUT OUT YOUR RECEIVER-I'M GONNA TOSS IN A BOLT OF JUICE!
ROGER--- SCHLUP
SEND ME A SIGN!
ZAT
OKAY, WOTAN, GIMME A FAST REALITY CHECK ON MY RECEPTION
IT'S A GOOD TEN-TEN ON ALL COUNTS, THOR! NO MORE INTERFERENCE ATALL!
HE'S- HE'S DEAD!
THE-THE GODS NULLED HIM WIT' LITENIN!
OKAY, WOTAN, THIS IS THOR BACK ATCHA, BEAMIN' ON CHANNEL TWO-EIGHT-OH, BACK ON FULL CHATTER-BEAM!
AH, NEGATIVE, NEGATIVE, THOR, I CAN'T MAKE OUT A GODDAM WORD
PRAISE THE GODS!
PRAISE THEM!
THE GODS BE PRAISED!
HAVE MOICY!
I BELIEVE! I BELIEVE!
HAIL THE GODS!
© —Kris Jackson '76

The staff of Below the Salt respectfully dedicates this issue to the memory of JAMES EMERSON GARRISON, composer, master bassist and member of the John Coltrane Quartet, who died last week at age 42.

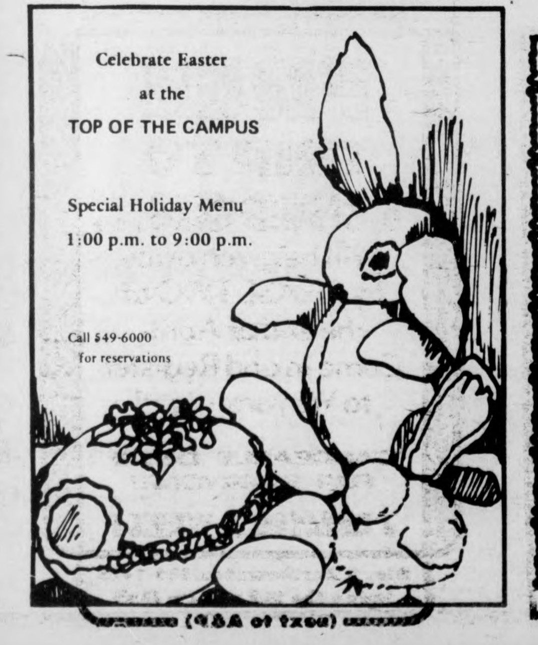
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at the
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OLD WEIRD HAROLDS

Talking Food

Two sides of Miss Flo's

by Lauren Traub

The Miss Florence Diner
Open 5 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily
Fri., and Sat. 'til 12
Alexander's Restaurant
Serves 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Bar open 'til 12:00

99 Main St., Florence 584-3137
No reservations, no charge cards
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Flo's as it is commonly known, has become something of an underground cult with students over the years. It has been around for about 35 years, and is one of those authentic old, long, metal-sided diners with a counter and stools running its length, and modern orange plastic booths along the other walls. Flo's Diner is the front part of the two-restaurants-in-one. The back room, a newer addition which was built on 20 years ago, and is called "Alexander's", is practically a separate restaurant. It has an almost identical menu (with a different price list), a little more refined atmosphere, and a liquor license.

The menus in both front and back are awesome, and the service is so quick that you may have to send the waitress away while you peruse it. In Alexander's, a relish tray with chive cottage cheese, corn relish, and a bean, pepper, and onion relish, and a basket of assorted crackers are served with the menus (to help make the decision-making more bearable?) We finally decided to try the Barbecued Spare Ribs ($3.75) and the Baked Deviled Crab ($4.65). All items on the daily printed insert of the menu in Alexander's include separate "a la carte" and "dinner" prices. The dinner prices are about $.70 higher, but include appetizer and desert; choice of vegetable and potato are offered with both. Prices of items printed on the insert change daily to reflect market prices and availability. On Fridays, the seafood selection is emphasized.

The Deviled Crab was two chunks of tender crabmeat with onions and peppers, in a nicely seasoned white sauce. It was good, but seemed expensive for the amount given. The Barbecued Ribs were O.K., but not outstanding. The vegetable and potato selection is large, but the string beans were appallingly reminiscent of the dining commons'. Parsnips were an unusual offering and were good, but in an over-oily sauce. Au gratin potatoes were in a nice, cheddary sauce, but strangely, when both orders of potatoes arrived at the same time, one was hot and the other was cold.

A half bottle of Cold Duck ($3.50) was ordered to accompany the meal, but it bubbled wildly over the bottle and onto the floor when the waitress removed the cork, and so since it was the last bottle, they gave us sparkling burgundy instead.

Overall, Alexander's seems to appeal to a much older-than-student crowd, who can afford to pay the higher prices for the patterned velvet wallpaper and chandeliers (and mainly, for the privilege of relaxing over a couple of beers with their meals.)

TAP ROOM
DINING ROOM

photo by lauren traub

Flo's (in the front) is entirely a different story. Besides the menu insert, the menu lists a wide variety of sandwiches under $1.00, like hamburger, grilled ham, grilled cheese, grilled ham and cheese, turkey, meatball, club, etc. I've heard they make a **mean** fried bologna sandwich. Breakfast is served anytime. Flo's is a colorful place to eat around lunchtime. The local blue-collar workers, nurses and townies seem to be regulars there. Orders like "Tuna Fish on Rye" and "Swiss Cheese on Pump" are shouted from the waitresses, to the grill at the other end, and some of the cooks even put on a show for their customers. The atmosphere is bustling, but comfortable and homey. A cheeseburger ($.80) was thin but good, with a pickle spear on the side. A **grilled** cheeseburger is the same, but served on toast instead of a hamburger bun. Spaghetti with mushrooms was cooked American style (soggy!) and had canned mushrooms and that kind of pseudo-spaghetti sauce which I spoke of in an earlier column. The Hot Turkey Sandwich ($2.85) was a plateful of turkey slices on bread with cranberry sauce, and a rather pasty gravy. All items on the menu insert at Flo's include vegetable and potato. The same sandwich in the back room would have cost $3.75 with just the vegetables, and $4.45 as a complete dinner.

Pan-fried Corned Beef Hash with Egg was an excellent choice. It was a huge plateful of corned beef hash with a nice brown crust, a poached egg on top, and a scattering of peas for color. The tossed salad was better than expected of a diner, with crisp iceberg and leaf lettuce, red cabbage, and tomato. Try the fresh apple cider, and certainly one of the sinful looking home-baked pies that stares at you from the refrigerator case behind the counter. The selection is subject to daily changes, but usually includes apple, blueberry, cherry, squash, strawberry cream, chocolate cream, coconut cream, custard, lemon meringue, pecan, and cheesecake. But look out for that pecan pie! It had a soggy, doughy, underbaked crust, filled with greenish custard. The pecans (and walnuts) on top were good because they were crisp, but you could barely find them underneath the gobs of aerosol topping. It could've just been a bad day for pecan pie, though.

The strawberry and chocolate cream pies were great, and prove that, with proper baking, they can produce a fine pie crust.

Flo's is probably not as cheap as it was in the days when it came to fame, but then, what is? Order right, and you can be full without your pocket being emptied. The food in the front and back is the same, but the prices are just a matter of perspective. What you pay for a portion in the back is rather high for what you get, but the same portion in the front is priced pretty reasonably.

It can be summed up with an analogy to the string beans. The same string beans which were disappointing when served in the plusher atmosphere of Alexander's, were acceptable, in fact expected, in Flo's. And I get the feeling that if I had had a chance to sample more of the many offerings on the menu at Flo's, I would have found more that I liked than that I didn't.

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continued from page one

White: The Interview

The following interview was conducted by Rick Gureghian, on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, in the office of His Honor, Mayor Kevin Hagen White of Boston.

RG: What are your priorities for the City of Boston in your third term?

KW: "My first priority is to hold the city together, and it is being torn and traumatized by the problems of busing. And that's my single, most difficult problem. The second one is that the city is made up of, primarily, poor people in large percentages. And finding money, at both the federal and state level, to try and provide services for them that they can't pay for themselves."

RG: As far as national political office is concerned, are you resigned to the widely held belief that busing has killed Kevin White's national political hopes?

KW: "No, I don't think the busing issue killed it, but I don't think they were ever very high to start!"

RG: They were at one time, weren't they?

KW: "Well, yes. I think it stems from the fact that McGovern offered me the vice-presidency in 1972. When people talk that you ought to find somebody outside of Washington for the national ticket, then Governor's and Mayor's become people that are mentioned. I'm not being immodest, I'm trying to be honest with you. I don't think there's any chance of my being on the national ticket. And I'm not sitting in my office wishfully thinking about it — there's nothing I can do about it. Wouldn't you naturally want to be President? Anybody in the business would want to be, it's just not realistic to me. To be considered? Maybe I've been a Mayor for eight years and that in itself gives me some prominence. I can't tell you, I really don't think I've been that seriously considered by the candidates."

RG: Why did Ted Kennedy, in 1972, nix your spot on the McGovern ticket?

KW: "Well, he says that he didn't and I take him at his word, but there would've been nothing wrong if he did; most public officials don't like other public officials in their jurisdiction to get too much attention. That's called natural competition, there's nothing dishonest about it. The only thing that would've been dishonest is that if the Senator said he didn't and he did do it, but I take him at his word."

RG: As you well know, there's a widespread belief among the people of the city, and the press itself, that Kevin White is not a totally honest man. Does that bother you?

KW: "Oh, very much. But do the people, I don't know if the people do, I disagree on that point — but I may be wrong. It is interesting, on what is it based?"

RG: Well, I'd say CETA, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Dray...

KW: "Alright, let's take those three things. I've been in office 15 years, now CETA, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Dray, let's take those three for the heck of it because they're the three most prominent — there may be others. They may call me Mayor Black, they may call me Light, but no one ever called me dishonest in all the time I've been in the business. Now, all of a sudden, since Watergate we now have these factors: Dray failed to file his income taxes; that's like the kid there changing the film. Flunking out of school or getting caught cribbing, they say, by the way, you know the guy that went up to see the Mayor with him. He got caught cribbing, he's a friend of his, so he must crib too. That's an awful thing in this society. Did you ever hear of the McCarthy era?"

RG: Sure did.

KW: "I mean, he (Dray) doesn't even work for the Administration, he's not even in the building. Skip that. CETA, not one person was brought anywhere's near court on CETA — isn't there something about the democratic process? And I have hired — now you asked for some kind of defense, or you draw a conclusion — I've hired probably in the area of 6,000, 7,000, 8,000, and one is under indictment for misdemeanor. What would you say to me if Kelly is found not guilty? Am I clean then — or is Kelly clean?"

RG: Have you ever said to yourself, 'Boy, I wish I had Richard Daley's machine?'

KW: "No, not once."

RG: Not at all?

KW: "Not once. Surprise you?"

RG: Much. I would think that any man in public office today would like the power that Daley holds.

KW: "Ah, that's the difference. You said, 'would like the power Daley has,' or 'would you want his machine?' "

RG: I think they're inherent.

KW: "They are in his case. That's like 'Do you like the girl or the money?' It depends upon what comes with what. And I'd like to say, in this case, if you said to me, 'Would you like to have the authority of power that Daley has in his own jurisdiction,' the answer to that is yes. 'Would you like to have Daley's machine,' the answer to that is not necessarily yes. Simply, the reason that you read no headlines about me that really stick is that I don't have to feed a machine, I don't have to give it patronage, I don't have to give it things I don't want to give it. And do you know by law, that is the charter. By charter I'm stronger than Daley is, I have more power as Mayor of Boston than Daley has as Mayor of Chicago. Daley and I both know that, the only difference is that he has to feed a machine — I don't. I'll tell you something in relevance to that. In this last election when the press was beating me over the head, and I had young girls running around thinking that they were Mary Woodward and Ethel Bernstein...well, I had come to do my job and rely on the press to judge me, and all of a sudden I said, 'They're having a nervous breakdown, and they're judging me?' Problem, I had no machine to back me up and counteract it. The answer to your question, very simply, is that if I had wanted a machine I'd have created one."

RG: Have you been questioned by the F.B.I., or the U.S. Attorney's Office in relation to your association with your former law partner, Richard Dray?

KW: "You're the first reporter to ask me that question directly, and I'll give you an answer. No, never, at any time, not anything close to it! Surprise you?"

RG: Not at all.

KW: "By the way, Mr. Dray. The amazing thing is that he is one of my closest friends and he probably made less money being next to a Mayor than any son of a bitch ever known in American politics. And simply because he conducted his law practice the same way he did his income taxes. You will never find a human being that says an unkind word about Dick Dray. If you do, it'll be amazing. To be that close to me, no one has an unkind word toward him...he never hurt a soul. Forgot to file once, inexcusable. He's humiliated, embarassed, in grave difficulty and I'm sympathetic toward him. But really, he's far from a killer shark. Now, Jimmy Kelly, you're talking hard, he plays a tough ball game. Dick Dray, he'd give Hitler a 30 day summer job, it's indicative of his nature. Even the **Phoenix**, when they went after him, they treated him like a Tabby Cat. But I would sit in at his trial if he wanted me to."

RG: Do you ever get a feeling of envy in your gut about Mike Dukakis; that he was your running mate in 1970, and four years later, he's now Governor?

KW: "That he's Governor? Oh, no; it's not that I can't be envious, but if you talk about Jimmy Carter. Carter comes in here one day, and I said to him, "I greet you with envy and respect.' Because, honestly, I said to myself, 'If he can do it, I can do it.' If Carter could have done it, let me out of here. If it wasn't for busing, and I'm not presumptuous, I'd have given them a run for their money. And I would have wanted to, but I'm not secretly chasing the vice-Presidency. I don't moan and anguish that somebody got a chance that I didn't because of

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Continued from page four

busing, or other factors. I don't feel any bitterness or envy, it's not part of my nature."

RG: What kind of a job do you feel Michael Dukakis is doing as Governor?

KW: "I've given you some candid answers, and there is no time that I will ever lie to you. You know, 'White Lies,' (Real Paper) when Henry Vara is making judgements on my credibility, that's like Al Capone commenting on Adlai Stevenson. In any case, there are certain times when I will give you diplomatic answers. Now, what was your question?

RG: What kind of job has he done?

KW: "I think he's trying. I do not believe he's a bit venal; I believe that he's, basically, economically honest. He's not a corrupt politician in the traditional sense. The real honesty that we ought to be judged by is intellectual honesty. I can't understand some guy stealing $100, and I know guy's running around town who are intellectually dishonest. That bothers me more, if you want my own petty peek, I hate hypocrisy. Michael's first year has been tough and traumatic. He's made some serious errors. I think that the difficulty is, that you've got to understand, that he's making errors I made when I first became Mayor. And overnight he's gone from nothing to levers of power and people think...you need experience to handle the wheel of a car. You go to all the driving schools in America, you have it all written, they put you in the car for the first time, and you touch that accelerator and you just don't know how to handle it. And the same thing with handling power — to discharge power, to get public ends attained; good ones, and he has not very long had his hand at the wheel. And he is not easily given to taking instructions. I'm really being more candid than I intended...his grievous failing is unintentional. He does not easily communicate both in listening and conveying his own thoughts; primarily, in intimate company. His fight with Kevin Harrington (Senate President) should not exist. Kevin is a decent, rational, extremely bright man in public life; firm but good. It was Michael's obligation to get along with Kevin, not Kevin's obligation to get along with Michael."

RG: Columnist Mary McGrory called the Massachusetts Legislature the most corrupt in the country. You just cited Kevin Harrington as being a decent, good man. Would you say that Mary McGrory...

KW: "It would be an exaggeration to say I love Mary, but I certainly like her. I have a real fondness for Mary, I really like her. And she's a product of the hometown. But she's been out of here, and knows as much about the Massachusetts Legislature as I know about horticulture. I'd be the first to say, 'Mary, you haven't been back here in 20 years.' Those are old perceptions. It isn't that they're choir boys; but the statement you said was not that they're corrupt, not that there's isolated pockets of corruption, not that they're ineffective. Mary's saying that they're the most corrupt institution in the country — by and large, this is not a self-defense. I've just grown up in the business long enough to know. The average politician in Massachusetts is a choir-boy. The average Congressman in Massachusetts next to some of the Congressmen around the country — they're not even in the same league. She is wrong. If you're talking in terms of money passing, lobbying efforts, being bought off — you have to believe me — they mean nothing to me. That description of Mary's is very inaccurate and it's only made by an outsider. Secondly, the Legislature is a very liberal legislature. Never mind the Racial Imbalance Act, the resolution declaring the Vietnam War unconstitutional; it's a very liberal legislature. It's a progressive legislature. They are not corrupt, in the traditional sense, of being easily swayed by lobbyists, on a comparative basis with other legislative bodies. Second factor, the track record over twelve years is very progressive as legislative bodies go. Okay, I'll tell you what is wrong about Massachusetts politics. The vice-President of Harvard is Hale Champion, who used to be the Deputy Governor of California, and my aide. He used to say, 'Geez, the politics in this place, I've never seen anything like it.' I said to him, 'You've got to be kidding me, next to Jesse Unruh and California, you've got to be kidding...don't give me that. But after many hours of sitting around, he pointed out to me what was wrong that's unique about Massachusetts politics and Boston politics, which gives its appearances of corruption. It isn't even intellectual corruption, it's personal corruption. The sickness about Massachusetts politics is somewhat like the Tennessee Okies, it is personal. And people join sides, and kill people, and kill bills, and do this and do that because of someone they like or dislike. It's almost like this Dray syndrome but in a different form. People support campaigns, not because of the candidates, or the issues, or not even a payoff; it's because of who hurt who's grandfather. Because politics so pervades abnormally so, the atmosphere of Massachusetts, and Boston, it's just... You know, this is a very sophisticated political environment, and when you produce a good politician, with good ideas, and good morals, he becomes unusually good. One of the great things is how unusually good Massachusetts politicians really do in Washington, simply because the training here is so good. And if they have good ideals, they're more effective. What I'm trying to say is that Mary's dead wrong. It is the personal aspect that makes it so debilitating — and in the long run...I'll give you an example of it on a personal note. Remember when the **Herald** attacked me on the final few days? It was vitriolic. I mean, they went from nothing to crazy. And the same day — you've got to understand — all year they had done nothing but praise me, and all of a sudden Mary Thornton and company were out on a binge. Near the end it got to be a newspaper war; me, I was the guy in the middle. I'm not sympathetic, they couldn't have cared one way or another. You know, if they embalmed me and took me away, that wasn't the point with them, it was who was going to win. So, all I'm really trying to say is that we are a sophisticated community, by and large; even the young kids that are turned out in politics. Most of my guys are moving up in all kinds of campaigns nationally, because they're good and they've still got a long way to go. But Massachusetts politics is different, we're very personal in that — in my opinion — it affects our politics, and certainly not in the best way.

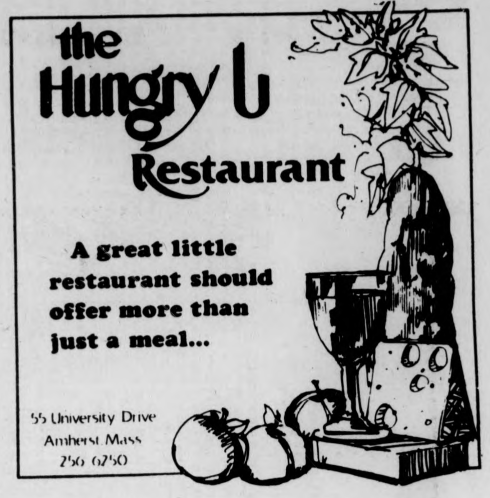

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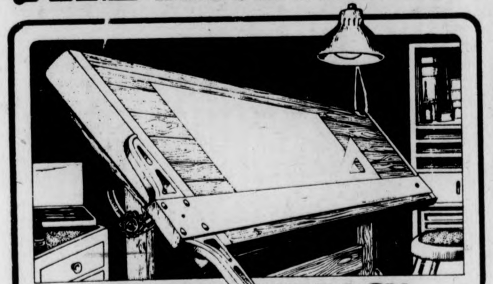

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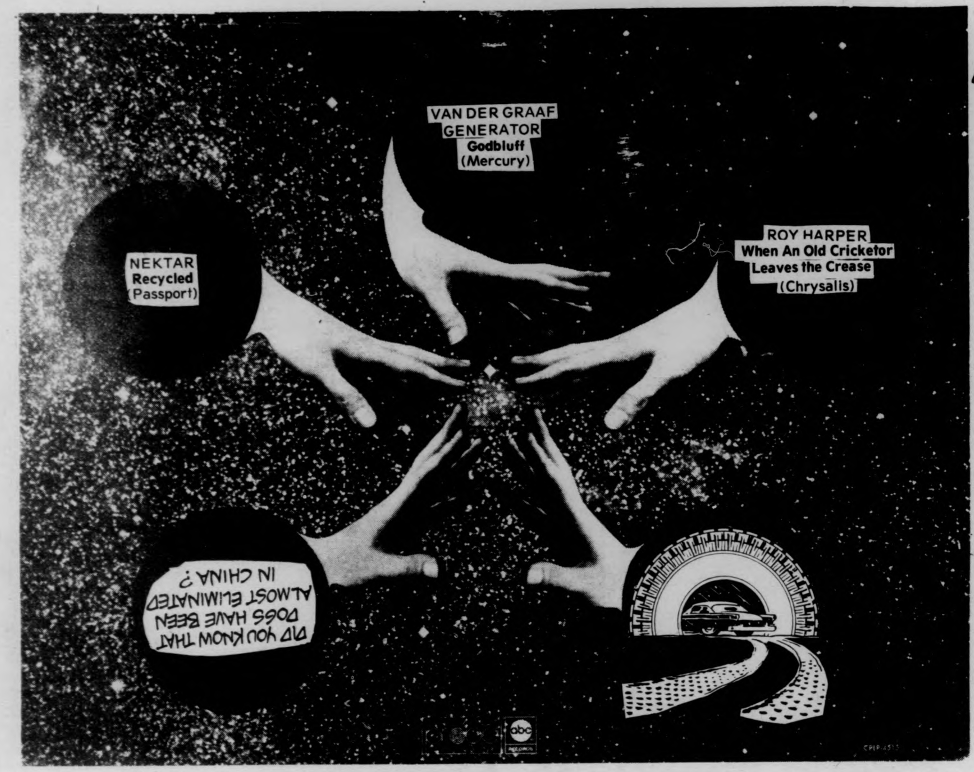
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by David Santos

When numerous "progressive" rock bands like Yes and Jethro Tull sink lower and lower in their respective quagmires, the reformation of Van Der Graaf Generator and the appearance of their new album — **Godbluff** — makes all the more sense. Back in the early days of progressive rock, the only equivalent to today's Virgin Records roster was made up by a handful of bands like King Crimson and Van Der Graaf Generator. This highly productive clique produced some of the finest musical brain food to consume. But because of Generator's somewhat bizarre approach, they never achieved anything more than cult status in America — even smaller than King Crimson's. So it's with no surprise that Van Der Graaf's two classical albums — **Pawn Hearts** and **H to HE, Who Am the Only One** — made quick trips to the local cutout bin.

Van Der Graaf Generator subsequently split up after **H to HE.** Divided into two factions; founder Peter Hammill recorded three excellent solo albums and one bummer, while the remaining band members went to Italy to record the solid instrumental gem — **The Long Hello**, as well as doing session work for Hammill. But it was only a matter of time; time for the rest of the world to catch up to VDGG's concept so that they could reform and astound us once again. And I am quite ecstatic about their new album. **Godbluff** is VDGG's best album to date and certainly a hot contender for 1976's Top Ten List.

As with past albums, **Godbluff** is another glimpse into the bizarre, savage world of composer-lyricist Peter Hammill. Hammill writes about a world filled with tormented souls, darkness, war and death. Within the span of four compositions, his music and lyrics present a forceful, chilling landscape to which we wish we could be passive observers. **Godbluff** is the ultimate Van Der Graaf Generator power play, wondrously stark and real. Much of **Godbluff's** success lies in the maturation of Hammill's writing. Hammill has finally pulled together his music and words into one unified component, which was one of the "old" Van Der Graaf Generator's problems — lack of unity, conflicting eccentricity in music and lyrics. Expertly gothic, demonically surreal; **Godbluff** is miles ahead of earlier works and miles ahead of its most serious competition.

While Hammill deserves a good deal of praise, the playing by the rest of the band is exquisite. The lineup remains the same; Hugh Banton (Organ & Bass), Guy Evans (Drums) and David Jackson (Saxophone & Flute). (Hammill sings and plays piano and guitar.) While they do very little soloing at all, they are content to work as a total unit, supporting the piece's concept to the highest degree. Drummer Evans is both subtle and brutish. Hugh Banton coaxes an almost unique sound from his organ, which along with Hammill's piano, provides the dark and swelling chords that provide the necessary touch of devilishness that pervades VDGG's work. However, even more important than the above is David Jackson's sax work that adequately takes on the personality of a condemned soul. Jackson, I've read, has been cited as the "Vincent Van Gogh of the saxophone", a title which befits his work on **Godbluff** quite nicely. Combining these three musicians with the voice of Peter Hammill produces an exponent, so forceful, that the weak of heart and mind should tread carefully.

Back in 1974, Nektar made waves with an album called **Remember the Future. Remember the Future** was a pleasant album that showed they could still be progressive and at the same time, write a lovely melody to boot. From what I've read about Nektar, their concert presentation of **Remember the Future** was an even bigger success, what with the band's penchant for multi-visual hi-jinx via slides and expensive light shows. The followup album was **Down to Earth**, which for reasons unknown, went nowhere.

If anything else, **Recycled** should elevate Nektar back into the spotlight, Frankly, I am quite surprised by the album. I mean **Future** was good, but not good to get ecstatic about. **Recycled** is such an improvement — I never dreamed Nektar would progress like this. For one thing — despite the fact that it's a concept album, **Recycled** is relatively unpretentious. It's even more remarkable considering a full choir and Larry "Synergy" Fast and his wealth of specially built synthesizers grace the whole album. Happily, the three way combination of Nektar-Fast and Choir works quite well — almost a perfect marriage.

Side One is very strong, the title cut starts **Recycled** off with the "Machine Versus Man" concept with a rather spiritful melody. I'm particularly impressed with the cascading moog-guitar work that backdrops the chorus. "Automaton Horrorscope" and "Unendless Imagination" are the album's most ambitious cuts. In "Horrorscope", a computerish beginning gives way to brisk changes like a frenzied guitar solo by the talented Roye Albrighton. "Unendless Imagination" is titillatingly symphonic, the perfect example of proper use of choir and synthesizer ensemble. The song could have easily fallen prey to overelaboration, something equal of Rick Wakeman's delusions of grandeur. Nektar gracefully stifles such silliness. The last few minutes of "Imagination" blissfully sweeps us away from the song's orchestral blitz on a tubular bells-synthesizer carpet ride.

Much of **Recycled** exhibits the same excellence. "Sao Paulo" and "Costa Del Sol" round out the lp with irresistable melodies and expansive choir and synthesizer work. It's to Nektar's credit that they've employed Mr. Fast on **Recycled**. Unlike a lot of bands, Nektar may have come to the realization that they were heading no-where's fast and brought in outside help to advance themselves. And that my friends, is the reason with **Recycled** is their best album yet.

Anybody who dares to call himself an Anglophile should recognize the name of Roy Harper. For the past four or five years, Harper has been supremely praised as one of Britian's best by many an English superstar. Some of the stellar supporters include Paul McCartney, Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin. Zeppelin wrote a song about him ("Hats Off To Roy Harper", **Zeppelin III**), plays on a lot of his albums and continually pleads with him to open their concerts. Also, "Stairway To Heaven" was obviously an attempt to emulate Harper. Ian Anderson has been tremendously influenced by him. Much of the classic Jethro Tull songs can be directly related to Harper. (Anderson recently called Harper "England's Bob Dylan", which is ridiculous!) Finally, Pink Floyd used Harper on their last lp, **Wish You Were Here**, performing lead vocals on "Have A Cigar." Like Zeppelin, various Floyd members have contributed their services to Harper.

When An Old Cricketor Leaves The Crease is Roy Harper's tenth album, though his first to be released in America. Having been only exposed to **Cricketor** and his legend, I can only judge him by this album. For the man's reputation, **Cricketor** is an initially deceiving recording. What admittedly sounded like folk-rock slouch, turns out to be a highly rewarding album. **Cricketor** needs time, for it is uncompromisingly cryptic in nature and therefore begs dissection.

Harper comes from the folk-rock school, immediately identifiable with Al Stewert. In fact, Stewert's **Past, Past & Future** is indicative to most extents of Harper's lyrical and musical bent. The best example of classic Harper is the thirteen-minute "The Game (Parts 1-5)." Cursory listenings of "The Game" paints it as an unending mess, but the more time spent listening to it, the more the five alternating acoustic-electric sections become fascinating. The title track, orchestrated by David Bedford, is a lamentable overview of retirement, beautifully backed up by a haunting trumpet and equally remorseful vocals. "Forget Get Me Not" is a whimsical acoustic ditty that is Roy's own show. Undeniably pretty, this acoustic painting is wonderously pristine. "The Spirit Lives" is solidly founded in rock and roll.

Harper's performance on **Cricketor** is quite pleasing, especially the mixing of acoustic guitar with electric instruments. And it doesn't hurt to surround yourself with stellar sidemen. Get a load of the personnel: Bill Bruford (Ex-King Crimson & Yes), legendary sessions guitarist Chris Spedding (check out the guitar burnout at the end of "The Game"), Pink Floyd's Dave Gilmour (Guitar) and John Paul Jones (Bass-Led Zeppelin). Bruford and Spedding were part of Harper's ill-fated band of 1975, recording the highly regarded **HQ**. Both turn in searing performances.

As a devoted Anglophile, Roy Harper's latest should not be passed up. Granted **Cricketor** is not Harper's best recording, but it still deserves attention. And after all, anybody whose recorded ten albums has to be allowed to slack off once in his lifetime. His upcoming tour will shed further light, no doubt exposing a lot of music we've missed out on. Frankly, I can't wait.

P.S. — Anglophiles will be interested to note the Harper's live album, **Flashes From The Archives Of Oblivion,** features Ian Anderson (a rare out of Tull appearance), Keith Moon, Ronny Lane (Faces) and Jimmy Page.

Are turtles workers?

GARY BURTON
In Concert

High quality music came back to the Hatch last Friday night in the form of the Gary Burton Quartet and a thousand listeners responded enthusiastically to a performance that was fine in every aspect.

After a set of Chick Corea musical hymnastics by Sunlight and Shade, the Burton group with guitarist Pat Metheny, electric bassist Steve Swallow and drummer Bob Moses, opened with an energetic reading of an older Corea tune "Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly" that spotted Swallow in a bright, pulsing solo. From the first, the facility and intelligence of all four musicians was obvious. A delicate "Falling Grace" led to two compositions by Carla Bley: "Vashkar" and the languorously beautiful "Dreams So Real," the latter more song oriented than most Bley pieces and sounding like a winner. Metheny if not as consistently striking as he's been before, economized his solo to great effect on the Bley ballad and played off Burton's vibes emphatically.

There is no doubt that Gary Burton is the world's best vibraharpist and his solo feature, "In Your Silent Place" flabbergasted all. Manipulating his four mallets presciently he evolved Keith Jarrett's simple melody into an awesomely complex performance that gave full play to his near limitless technique while ever maintaining its one-ness with the original chords. In solo, Burton is totally involving.

Eberhard Weber's "Colors of Chloe" led the quartet in many directions and ultimately to a long drum solo by the iconoclastically inventive Bobby Moses. Everyone jumped back in on "Bright Size Life", a popping original that vented Metheny. The familiar "Las Vegas Tango" gave all a chance to stretch out, even Burton who had played a tremendous amount of music by this point.

A huge ovation brought the quartet back for one number, Sonny Rollins' "Airegin" done at least flutter tempo, Burton and Moses flailing like men possessed, but in faultless coordination. A collective gasp was heard from the audience as a most satisfying concert of electric music ended.

—Jack Cahill

DOC SEVERINSEN
Night Journey
(Epic)

There he is, ol' Doc, fresh from a night with all those double-knitters on the Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson. Suitably attired in flash red silk jacket, wardrobe credited to Workroom 27, with liner notes from Chicago's Jim Pankow, Doc stands poised to make his leap into the present. Fanfare please.

Taking this album for exactly what it is, a super-commercial pitch into the disco market, ala Mr. Mann, it is all it promises to be. Doc is a good horn man, and no doubt able to muster one hell of a studio band, complete with vocalists who know how to throw in a well-placed "Get down", a "Get up for love" at just the right point. It's mostly mindless music so the vocals are throwaways anyway. The arrangement is most important here, and all the music is great dancing — party stuff. It's fortunate that we have the Hustle, you can do it to this while he does it to you.

—Craig Roche

WES MONTGOMERY
Beginnings
(Blue Note)

This is another of Blue Note's double album re-issue series. The music is all early Wes, recorded between 1957 and 1959, this is his late Indianapolis pre national period before the excesses of being made into a commercial commodity. Some is recorded with his brothers band The Mastersounds. Both Buddy and Monk play on all of the tunes. A young seventeen year old Freddie Hubbard also makes his first recorded sounds on brother Buddy's "Bock To Bock" and Charlie Parker's "Billies Bounce", and Harold Land on tenor sax a man who probably got less acclaim than he deserved, also appears on quite a few cuts. There is no new material on this set, its all been released before. Considering all the material Blue Note had to choose from I think that they exercised a great deal of taste in their selections.

The quality of the recording is what you'd expect on a re-issue and there are six songs interspersed on the two discs that are recorded in mono which are a technical low for the album. Actually the music takes up the slack so that the production doesn't affect the enjoyment. The songs go from lush sentimentality to a lively level of energy. Both Buddy on piano and vibes and Monk on bass are really very fine musicians and that seems to make brother Wes stand out all the more for it. This is the kind of guitar that set other guitarists on their asses and sent them packing home with Montgomery albums under their arms. What else can I say, it's an album for candle lite a glass of wine, bear skin rug a roaring fireplace and a good ear. For the novice Wes fan this album is probably the best Wes to buy, as a greeley once said "Go Wes young man, go Wes".

—Dave Provost

GEORGE BENSON
Breezin'
(Warner Brothers)

George Benson has been around. As a kid, he sang in an R&B band, and he broke into the big time on guitar with Jack McDuff in the early sixties, when he was nineteen. He has played with Miles, and through the early seventies was a member of a coterie of very talented jazz men recording on CTI records. While on CTI, Benson performed and recorded with Freddie Hubbard, Ron Carter, Stanley Turrentine and Milt Jackson, and it was with his own CTI releases that Benson gained a large following.

This new album on Warner Brothers (the old CTI gang split up) is some of Benson's very best. It's very relaxed and very mellow. Benson uses an orchestra (strings and woodwinds) and some pretty lavish (but very straight) arrangements. Benson's easy guitar work is often marked with lulling phrases of repetition, but Benson uses the repetitive phrase most effectively; to create continuity, to make a phrase soothing and linear, to keep his improvisations flowing.

But even with Benson's linear soloing and those strings that keep sneaking into the background, the album never deteriorates into schmaltz. Benson remains fascinating. He even sings once, a Leon Russell tune called "Masquerade". Not only does he sing the melody quite well, but he sings his guitar improvisations as he plays them. Benson may be heading in a different direction from the jazz-men of today, but don't let that stop you, he is an engaging and masterful musician.

—Mark Leccese

MARIA MULDAUR
Sweet Harmony
(Warners)

Sweet Maria is back in time for spring with an album that takes the loose ends from her second effort and ties them all together here. "Sweet Harmony" is sweet music all day long, with wide-ranging material from 40's big band jazz led by Benny Carter, gospel music, and excellent versions of songs by contemporary writers.

She has wisely chosen to downplay the sexy mama image that was so easy to exploit after the success of her **Maria Muldaur** album and instead picked up with some of the same great musicians found on that album to produce this gem.

I have had a love affair with Maria through her music since "Richland Woman" from her Jim Kweskin days. She's not about to put out any fires with this hot stuff, either. Maria is exceptionally fortunate in having a voice with great emotive expression, even when she is holding back. In this she outstrips Ronstadt's, who has to push to get the same feeling a sly and playful Maria can toss off. Linda is present for Wendy Waldman's "Wild Bird"; and if an oft mentioned idea of a women's tour ever includes these two, it would be a killer. The albums released by female performers and writers so far this year amaze me, and there are no male equals, not in single or group efforts. Sisterhood is powerful, indeed.

—Craig Roche

CEDAR WALTON
Beyond Mobius
(RCA)

This album is an example of an obscure but talented musician (in this case, jazz keyboards player Cedar Walton) sacrificing his art to make a few bucks. Walton must have taken a look around, seen all the money the disco artists were hauling in, and thought, 'What the Hell, I could use some of that cash'. So he grabs a few musicians, borrows three established, surefire disco numbers, dashes off three of his own, and heads into RCA studios in New York for a few days.

But here problems arise. For Walton's guilty conscience overcomes his greed. It wouldn't permit him to make a pure disco LP. If Walton had been sincere in his effort, he would have rented K.C.'s Sunshine Company. Instead he gathered together some fine jazz musicians who are used to extended soloing rather than disco's pluck and shout. Eddie Harris, who has released some inferior albums lately, is nonetheless an amazing sax player who has recorded some jazz classics with pianist Les McCann. Blue Mitchell, John Mayall's trumpet players, and one of the best in the business. Eric Gale, jazz guitarist on both Tom Scott's and Grover Washington Jr.'s albums. And Cornell Dupree, one of the finest 'session' guitar players around, who released a good solo album last year.

Add to this the fact that Walton couldn't stick to the basic disco formula of one repetitive rhythm and chorus, and what you have is an interesting, and to this reviewer, enjoyable album. Walton is a talented musician, and his keyboard solos are excellent, as are the solos of the other players, most notably Harris on Walton's title cut 'Beyond Mobius', and the Bee Gee's 'Jive Talkin', and Gale on 'Lonely Cathedral', another Walton original.

This album is definitely not for everyone. If you like both rhythmic jazz and disco, you'll probably go for this in a big way.

—Greg Tarlin

Judgment at Nowherenberg

LED ZEPPELIN
Presence
(Swan Song)

by Ross Nerenberg

After an interlude of over a year, that deracinated dirigible better known as Led Zeppelin has released their seventh album. Their last, **Physical Graffiti**, was one of the best efforts of 1975, as well as the first attempt at a double album by the group. Zep has a history of producing great masterpieces every other album. **Physical Graffiti**, their sixth album, along with **Led Zeppelin II** and **Led Zeppelin IV** (the one with "Stairway to Heaven") help establish this fact beyond a shadow of a doubt. Since **Presence** is an odd-numbered LP, past history would seem to dictate that it would be a bit of a letdown. However, such is hardly the case. Any person who has ever heard and appreciated a lick of heavy metal madness will have to agree, after listening to **Presence** a few times, that the four man group has once again emerged victorious with their own special brand of soul-shattering, body-crunching, head-crashing rock 'n' roll.

Even before the disc is placed on the turntable, one is most likely to find his attention drawn to the album cover. Incorporating a series of ten photographs highly reminiscent of those to be found in a 1950's textbook dealing with "The Happy American Family At Word And Play," there is one constant which pops up in every picture. It's an elongated geometric figure called, appropriately enough, "The Object." The strangest places are where one sees this object show up. For instance, one photo features a rather benevolent babe having just picked.it from a flower grove. Another involves a hotshot male golfer gently bending down to grab it off the green.

Still, if you're like the majority of those who purchase records, you do so for the music, not the artwork. What you'll find on **Presence** is approximately forty-five minutes of Zeppelin doing what they do best; creating an uproarious array of hard drivin' rock. At least this is what you'll find for a total time of 35:02. The remaining 9:27 is rounded out by "Tea For One," the best Robert Plant blues singing since the days of **Led Zeppelin II.** Not many people remember that both Plant and Jimmy Page had their musical origins steeped in the blues. "Tea For One" is guided by John Paul Jones' plodding bass lines and John Bonham's steady percussion. Indeed, throughout the entire recording, the rhythm section of Jones and Bonham proves itself to be one of the best going in rock today. Jimmy Page's guitar playing is not nearly as dominant as it was on **Physical Graffiti.** He is still the rock world's premier guitar virtuoso, but he picks his spots carefully here. And while Robert Plant may have broken his leg in last summer's car crash, his voice remains the same as ever; shrill, piercing, the proverbial leather-lung. He even gets to exhibit his harmonica skill for about a minute or so on the hard rocker "Nobodys Fault But Mine."

Both Plant and Page have delved into the supernatural world of the unexplained in providing lyrics to Zep's fascination with medieval mysticism to Page's continuing infatuation with black magic. However, these forms of influence are not nearly as evident now as they were in the past. The one prime example of these forms of lyrical content are to be found on "Achilles Last Stand," the disc's longest cut, clocking in at 10:26. The shortest track on **Presence,** "Royal Orleans," is the lone tune on which Bonham and Jones share composing credit with Page and Plant. Once again, Page handled the new album's production, but for the first time ever, Zep did their actual recording away from the balmy banks of Britain. Mayhap the banks were closed. Whatever the reason, this piece of wax was recorded and mixed at Musicland Studios in Munich, West Germany.

"Hots On For Nowhere" appears to be the cut destined to pick up the greatest amount of radio play. It's bouncy, spritely manner, coupled with a fine vocal job from Plant and a pounding rhythm of precise percussion from the metronomic Bonham, ensure it as a fine addition to any station's playlist. Definitely, it is the catchiest song on **Presence**. A sure fire candidate for hit single material.

So, **Presence** can unquestionably be put in the category of being an artistic, as well as financial success. Led Zeppelin is indeed what rock 'n' roll (emphasis on the rock) is all about. It can set your heart to pounding, your pulse to racing, and your head to spinning. It's great. Great enough, at least, to earn the Page, Plant, Jones, Bonham money-making machine a "Led Zeppelin continues to fly the right course" **(A-)**.

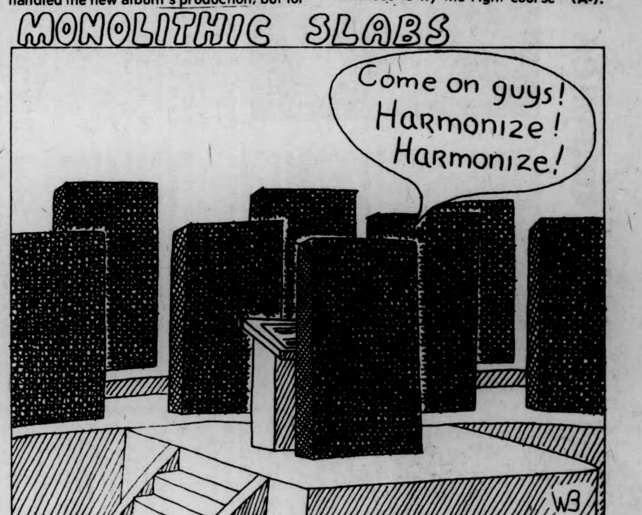
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Come on guys! Harmonize! Harmonize!
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Computer-generated graphics courtesy of The Page Plant, 2001 Dirigible Blvd., L.A., Cal.

A REAL SHORT STORY

Umie and the Lamppost

by M.C. "Unfed Myre" Kostek

"You gonna say somethin'? Or Not? Huh? How 'bout it?"

Boba mayses from the Pale & beyond

JEWISH GRANDMOTHERS
Sydelle Kramers & Jenny Masur, editors
Beacon Press 168 pp.
Reviewed by DIANE UNGAR

The intent of JEWISH GRANDMOTHERS is clear: "so that none of these women and no one like them shall be forgotten." It is a fascinating survey, but one presented so unambitiously that it at best only casually impresses us with the potency of the immigrant's tale.

JEWISH GRANDMOTHERS is an anthology of ten women's stories, told in their own words, from their childhoods in Russia, Poland and the Ukraine to their present American status.

A major hinderance to the enjoyment of this first-hand approach is the lack of solid editing. The women speak freely as though we were children on their laps. The problem is that we are adults reading a book.

Tales are unedited and left in their original dialect, pocked with "so"s and "well"s that inevitably blemish the narrative. It is tedious to sift through these women's unmastered English, and it detracts from the depth and passion the anecdotes merit.

Explanations of foreign terms and other annotated clarifications are left for an appendix at the hind of the book. Had these interesting morsels been incorporated into each tale, the matzoh balls would have been added to the soup. This reader needed something solid to dig her teeth into.

Despite these flaws, JEWISH GRANDMOTHERS stands out as a unique presentation. It contains sensitive and occasionally enlightening portrayals of ten individuals with common ties as Jew, woman and immigrant. There the ties end, each of the ten having been raised in distinctly different households. We see the peasant Jew and the well-off Jew, the orthodox and the less religious, the cultured home with books and music and the simple life of work and play.

Interestingly, not every one of the ten had first-hand experience with anti-semitism. (The turn of the century was infamous for its organized massacres in Russia.) But when they did...

"I feel that every cobblestone in Russia is filled with Jewish blood. Absolutely every year, there was a pogrom before Pesach. In big cities during the pogroms, they used any reason in order to get rid of you. As many Jews as they could kill, they did."

Shades of Jerzy Kozinski's THE PAINTED BIRD emerge in the tales of those who suffered.

"When we used to go pick berries, they wouldn't let us. Because you see, we were Jews. They used to throw stones and chase us. The Coassacks were the most illiterate, wild, barbaric. They asked one of our best friends, "Do you know where a Jew lives?" "Over there." My mother was a heavy fat woman, and the Cossacks cut her dress open with a sabre. And they cracked Pa's skull because he was a Jew: 'How much blood did you have to have for your matzohs?' "

П. Тимовскій
Кіевъ

All ten "Jewish grandmothers" have learned to accept life's hardships. They are workers not complainers, and activists rather than observers. Most engaged in the socialist and Bolshevik activities of the time before they reached the age of twenty.

"My regret — I should have gone back to school, and I should have kept up. But then I got married young and I shackled myself to the store. Then the babies came. We worked eighteen hours out of twenty-four. I lived in the back of the store. But I was always happy. I always thought there was somebody that was worse off than I am, see?"

"But if I would have had an education, with my mind, I probably would turn out to be something else. But then later on, you're content with your lot..."

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Death is just a Disch of cherries

GETTING INTO DEATH, AND OTHER STORIES.
By Thomas M. Disch
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. — 227 pages
Reviewed by Greg Tarlin

At a time when the art of the fictional short story has virtually vanished from the pages of modern literature, it was a pleasure to read Thomas Disch's collection of short stories, 'Getting Into Death, and Other Stories'. This is not to say that Mr. Disch is a story teller along the lines of such masters as Maugham, Joyce, and James. Rather it is to acknowledge the effort put forth, an effort that at times succeeds, at others fails.

Disch is an ex-science-fiction writer whose work, at one time relegated to the likes of 'Amazing' and 'New Worlds', now appears in such periodicals as 'Penthouse' and the 'Paris Review'. In 'Getting Into Death', he does just that. Almost all sixteen stories deal, in some way or another, with that most unavoidable of all events. Surprisingly, this makes not for morbid and depressing reading, but instead is humorous and often inspiring.

The stories are as diverse as sixteen stories containing variants on the same theme can be. A story concerning death doesn't have to end in someone or something's earthly demise. Death can be temporarily avoided, even turned around into a new life. This last is the case in the story, 'Let Us Quickly Hasten to the Gate of Ivory', which involves a brother and sister who find themselves lost in an endless cemetery, and instead of panic, find warmth and contentment.

Death pervades 'Getting Into Death' like an untraceable odor. It is everywhere, and yet nowhere: The genius promotor of the world's best color generator falls hopelessly in love with a girl who progressively erases all color from his life; an architectural scholar goes to Turkey to write, and finds himself inexplicably becoming another person; a woman's entire life is changed by her mark in a public voting booth. And in the title story, a terminally ill gothic novelist lies in bed smoking Chesterfields and writing thoughts of her impending death, fascinated by the whole process — 'getting into death', as it were.

Disch draws heavily for these stories from his formidable sense of humor. In the opener, 'Apollo', we are given glimpses of gods today: Daphne as the captain of the volleyball team at Sarah Lawrence, Apollo as inventor of the frisbee, and the enlightening fact that "Gods can eat anything they want without ever getting full." 'The Birds' is very possibly the first story ever written in third person omniscient duck. And in 'Displaying the Flag', a leather queen is cured of his 'problem', by Aversion Therapy, only to develop another — a John Birching, beer-swilling superpatriot.

As humor plays a substantial role in these stories, so too does sex. Disch often mixes sex with death like apple pie and ice cream. In his stories they seem to go together well. In one of the book's best, and funniest, stories, 'Death and the Single Girl', Disch tries his hand in an overworked businessman with a receptionst making appointments for suicidal callers. Death's way of taking the life of his victim — a rather ordinary sex act. As Death tells his distraught victim, "I come, and you go."

But I must not let myself get carried away with praise, for, as I said before, the author does, on occasion, fail. One problem, a common one amongst recent successful writers is a tendency to overestimate their own abilities. Disch does this frequently, using far too many vague metaphors and wordy descriptions which neither add to the stories' content, nor enhance his writing. He has proven he can write an entertaining and thought-provoking story. There is no lack of imagination to try to make up for with pseudo-elegant prose. The stories stand on their own.

One other problem, possibly mine and not the author's, is some confusion as to some of the stories. 'Slaves', about a love triangle, and a film-making story, 'The Jojcelin Shrager Story', seem pointless; while 'Quinciux' and 'The Persistence of Desire' are completely unfathomable. Disch's problem is not that he can't write sixteen consistently good stories, but instead that he cannot always remember his, and our, limitations.

To summarize, "Getting into Death' is a fine, but flawed, collection of a dying breed — the short fiction story. It interests, entertains, provokes, and enlightens. And without the flaws, the expectations towards Mr. Disch's next collection would not be nearly as great.

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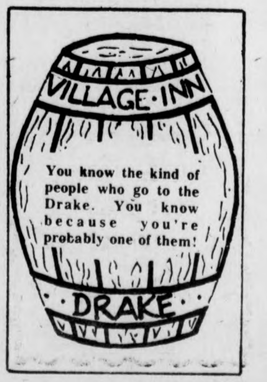

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You know the kind of people who go to the Drake. You know because you're probably one of them!
DRAKE

Force of Hobbit

erin williams

And so Bilbo Baggins, we're off on another adventure. Off to Mirkwood Forest and the mysterious mountain. Bilbo, a most congenial but frightened hobbit sets off with his new found friends Gandalf the wizard and Thorin the dwarf in search of the ancient treasures of the dwarves which had been stolen from them by the mighty dragon, Smaug. Adventures are for curious creatures who live their dreams.

They lead you through mystical lands of adventure and intrigue. Bilbo Baggins, played by Pat McDonald is not so sure she wants to go traipsing off in search of dragons, goblins and trolls. She would be much happier just sitting and eating, smoking and eating, or just eating. You see, what hobbits like best are the comforts of life.

But Gandalf convinces Bilbo that adventures can be exciting. The ever so strong Thorin, leader of the dwarves and Bilbo set off to restore the ancient treasures.

The HOBBIT was presented by the Living Poem Theatre on March 25 - April 2nd at the Renaissance Church in Turners Falls, It will be returning to UMass on April 25th at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. and on May 1st at 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. in the Hampden Center.

The Living Poem Theatre, made up of four merry makers Brian O'Connor, Pat McDonald, Tom Keegan and Mark Bluver. The group came together in 1973. Originally it started as workshops for teen agers in creative dramatics. Last January the present group met through UMass' children's theatre ensemble studying improvisational theatre technique. They spent four hours a day working on their skills and rehearsing. Since then they have toured day care centers, grade schools and communities with their shows which are preceded by workshops. "We see ourselves as a children's theatre. But not strictly so. We like the kids to see that adults can be silly and dumb. We like to show them that we're not afraid to be noodle heads," said Brian O'Connor.

The group has recently done thirty workshops for children. "We conduct our workshops in street clothes so the kids can see we're real people, not just characters. We use creative dramatics as our teaching tool. The basis of the workshops are story building techniques where the kids can use their imagination. We often use statue technique where the kids run around the room acting crazy and then freeze. The statues make pictures and the pictures tell the story. We also have scenes where the kids make us into statues. it's a good feeling for kids to feel smarter than adults. Not only do they get a lot out of it, but so do their teachers."

The workshops usually last a whole day and are finished up with a performance by us. "The energy level that is created is very high, the kids leave just as excited as we are."

The Hobbit was the result of a group effort to take a tale that everyone knows and adapt it to the stage. The group chose the scenes that they enjoyed the most and did improvisations on how they felt the different characters would react. It was amazing to see a cast of only six people give the effect of a large cast. The play opens with a recount of the past where the dwarves mime the tale of their stolen treasure. The play remains in the past tense until Bilbo enters. Bilbo and Thorin set off on an adventure. They travel through the lands of the English trolls, where Bilbo literally gets into a lot of hot water. They move through the lands of the goblins into the land of the vegetables and Bejourn, the sweet charmer who entices Bilbo and Thorin to a dinner party. What could be better for a hungry hobbit? But of course Bilbo stays too long and loses Thorin and Gandalf. She meets the hissing and sissing Gollum, the green monster in the depths of a dark cave. Here she finds the magical ring which makes everything move in slow motion and later saves their lives. Fortunately Bilbo escapes and gets back with her friends. By this time Bilbo and Thorin meet up with the dragon Smaug, they slay him and win back the treasures. The adventure is over, Bilbo returns home and the dwarves rejoice.

The play was set on two different levels. Scene changes were not necessary because they would use many different areas and levels. The play was accompanied by spirited original tunes written by Tom Keegan. The music creates an atmosphere of excitement necessary for adventure. There is a basic costume of leotards and constantly add original additions of tin cans, burlap bags and hats. All of the costumes were made by the group out of household items. The goblins clang and bang in their tin can costume. The vegetables are giant stuffed heads made out of material. The stage is engulfed in an array of color and surprises. Movement is basically done through pamtomime and dance. There is no way to express the energy that flowed through the large audience of children. The atmosphere was informal and happy. By the end of the show children as well as adults were sad to see Bilbo go.

The show was directed by Mark Bluver and the cast consisted of Tom Keegan, Ammee Farrell, Allan McIntire, Pat McDonald, Brian O'Connor and Maggie Whalen. The lighting was done by Paul Btouilette, Toby Keyes and Paula Seeger.

The Hobbit will be returning to UMass. If you are in search of adventure the Hobbit and Living Theatre provide all the incentive for dreams that you could want. Even if you're like Bilbo, and would rather stay snug and secure, the Hobbit provides the best in entertainment.

Performances: Hampden Dining Commons: Sun., April 25 — 7:00 & 10:00. Sat., May 1 — 8:00 & Midnight.

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Volatile Ghosts

Michael McCarthy

Hampshire College Theatre's third production of the spring season came and went this past weekend. Their presentation of Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play **A Delicate Balance** deserved more than a three day run. Director Peter Haas skillfully achieved the delicate balance needed among the radically different personalities of the six characters. These volatile characters are ghosts from Albee's past. **A Delicate Balance** is to Albee what **Long Day's Journey into Night** was to O'Neill, an extremely personal statement. Albee fills the mouths of these characters with the most poignant, biting and pathetic remarks ever exchanged on the contemporary stage. His personal experience with such people gives the play its realistic rawness.

The Hampshire College theatre troupe seemed quite in touch with the types of personalities that Albee was reflectively pitting against one another. Larry Harpel's sensitive portrayal of Tobias revealed the pitiful emasculation of a father ruled and mothered by a domineering wife. Tobias no longer has the control over family circumstances that he once had. He is mentally hammered by a wife who is the epitome of moral and social consciousness, a temperamental daughter with perennial marital problems and an alcoholic sister-in-law who has always been sexually alluring. Tobias retreats into himself to escape this onslaught. Larry Harpel conveys this introversion with an emotionally controlled performance.

Jane Perkins as Tobias' wife Agnes gave the production what it needed: a fulcrum to balance the conflicting characters. Her subdued manipulation of the people on stage was a well performed juggling act that sustained the audience's attention. Miss Perkins miraculously managed to play a tender wife, bickering sister, cordial friend and concerned mother. Fran Luby as Claire was also excellent. She looked and acted exactly like one would expect a leisurely, middle-aged, hard-core alcoholic to look and act. Her many satirical remarks were made with good timing and just the right amount of bite. Susan Rome gave a dynamic performance as daughter Julia and truly enhanced the production by heightening the dramatic effect on the audience. Her hysterical condition in act two was very convincing and not overdone in the least. The minor role of Harry was filled well by David Shute. His zombie-like ambivalence caused by the fear of loneliness fitted snugly into Albee's jigsaw puzzle (or perhaps more aptly Albee's chessboard). His wife Edna played by Alison Tierney was consistent in feeling and expressing her husband's crippling fear of being a suburban island. Alison is also to be commended for her fine job in choosing the appropriate costumes for the production.

I think the Hampshire College Theatre people do themselves and prospective audiences a grave injustice with such a short run. A minimum five-day run should seriously be considered. I hope this weekend's production of Clifford Odets' play **Waiting for Lefty** is done as well as **A Delicate Balance.** If it is, it promises to be a play worth seeing.

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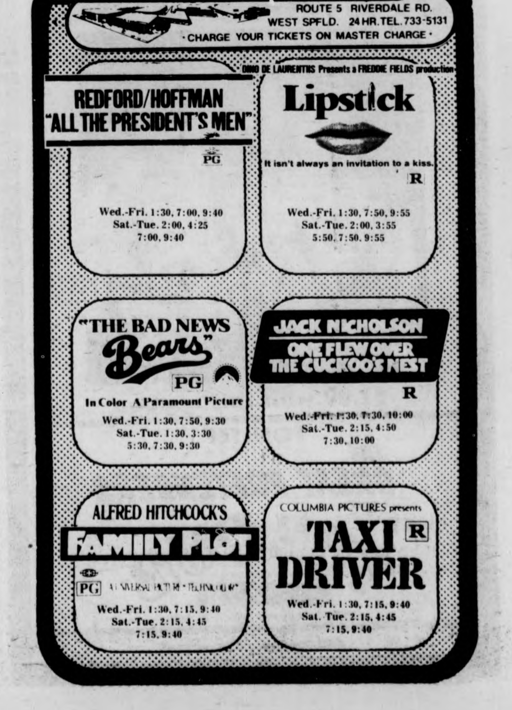

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Ballet Hispanico: Echoes of Spain

Leila Bruno

The influences and feeling of Latin American traditions and culture were effectively illustrated through dance by members of the New York "Ballet Hispanico" Company.

In a performance staged last Friday night at the Fine Arts Center, the dancers artistically conveyed through movement several different themes of ethnic expression that are characteristic of the Spanish-speaking American.

The program itself consisted of six separate pieces by selected choreographers including a number by company director Tina Ramirez, who had studied extensively with Lola Bravo — one of the great Spanish dance teachers.

Each sequence seemed to grow out of a specific motif with the Latin American flavor evident in the lively tempos, costume, and occasional song.

Company member Rachel Ticotin had told me earlier that ballet served as the basis for their movements with elements of jazz, modern, and flamenco juxtaposed in the choreography.

The seven females and five males that constitute the company are all of Spanish ancestry; most of them having studied under Tina Ramirez from early ages.

The company, which has been professional only since 1970 sponsors free and low-cost workshops to children in the slum area parks of New York.

Judging from their responses I perceived that those in attendance of the less than full house found the dancer's attitudes to be a bit overbearing in relation to the production as being a "dance event"

In "Fiesta en Vera Cruz", the flamenco style was portrayed romantically by the women, who wore overly lacy white gowns which seemed to inhibit and conceal their movements.

Throughout the program I found the costuming to be ostentatious as well as distracting from the actual choreography, seeming to emphasize ethnic attitudes more than dance in some respects.

The use of castanets, signs, scenery, and other miscellaneous "props" just made the overall stage view appear more cluttered and less attuned to dance as an art form.

However, in "Echoes of Spain" the costumes were more conducive to the dancing and less to the theme which enabled the audience to really see their movements and transitions.

I especially enjoyed this number which effectively integrated elements of jazz, modern, and flamenco into a good contrast of color in attitude and performance.

The men in this sequence were particularly graceful in the fluid synchronization of their executions of lithe leaps and falls.

At times I did notice a lack of precision in group movement, but the dancer's vivaciousness and character made such defects less obvious.

The incorporation of so many diverse styles gave the choreography a rather unique interpretation, emphasized by the dancer's evident pleasure at being onstage.

The general audience reactions were mixed, with some commenting unfavorably on the choppy pace of several movements and the occasional lack of unity that marred several numbers.

Nevertheless, the dancers generated a real feeling of life and involvement with people through their dancing, creating an overall "humanistic" approach.

Currently the "Ballet Hispanico" Company is touring the east coast colleges and universities before returning to their residency in New York.

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Neuf The Night Away

The University of Massachusetts, University Dancers and Concert Dance-Group under the Artistic direction of Marilyn V. Patton, will present their annual Spring Concert April 21-23, April 28, 29, and May 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on The University Campus.

The format of the concerts is changed this year, and each week will present a different program of dances, only faculty choreography will be repeated.

Wendy Laakso will present a duet which includes scaffolding as an integral part of the choreography and a group dance which deals with her experiences in New York City last semester while on the Outreach program.

Karen Fohrhaltz has choreographed a group dance which deals with peoples' inability to trust themselves, until they encounter others. Jodi Hitt and Donna Potter have created a duet which culminates their dance experiences.

Giny Plonys' dance will be performed to live guitar accompaniment. It is a flowing dance which matches the quality of the music. Joyce McGowan has created "... the Night Away," in the style of the 40's, and Kathy Kealey deals with the problems of University life in her dance.

Faculty member Richard Jones will present "Neuf," a new fast moving, free flowing jazz ballet, "Oedipus," which is based on **Oedipus Rex**, and "Dear Katherine." Andrea Watkins' "Mountains and Molehills," is a play on words dealing with mountains, and is sure to delight children and adults alike. Her "Sea Songs" is a dramatic dance dealing with the loneliness often found in the women who wait for their men to come home from the sea. Marilyn Patton will present a trio based on the kinetic feel of the movement.

Advance tickets are available in the Main Office of the North Physical Education Building.

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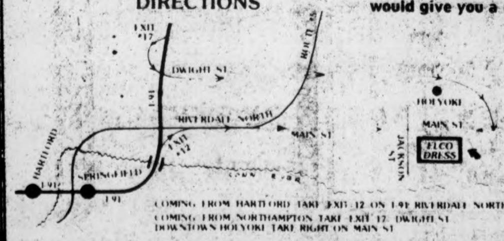

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AMHERST, Mass. — The Pennsylvania Orchestra, a 30-piece ensemble under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will be heard in concert on Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The concert, fifth in the University's Arts Council Chamber Music Series, is being presented in tandem with the Pennsylvania Ballet Residency April 22-24. The Pennsylvania Orchestra is resident orchestra for the Pennsylvania Ballet, which will be seen in two evening performances, April 23 and 24, also at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Innovative programming which spans the musical spectrum from the music of the Medieval and Renaissance masters to the emerging new music of today has established the Pennsylvania Orchestra as one of the most versatile and unique chamber ensembles of its kind.

Music Director and Conductor Maurice Kaplow formed the Pennsylvania Orchestra in 1971 with players from the resident orchestra of the Pennsylvania Ballet, where he is also music director. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and a former violist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Kaplow is not only recognized as one of America's accomplished conductors of ballet, but of opera as well.

Concert tours by the Pennsylvania Orchestra have evolved out of increasing demand to hear the ensemble in concert as part of the national residence presented by the Pennsylvania Ballet. During the summer the orchestra is in residence at Penn State University.

The program Thursday includes Beethoven's Wind Octet, Op. 103, Stockhausen's "Zyklus," Ives' "Unanswered Question" and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, Opus 64. Peter Zazofsky, the 21-year old concertmaster of the Pennsylvania Orchestra, will appear as soloist in the Mendelssohn concerto.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices are $5, $4, and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; one dollar off the regular price for non-UMass students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday, telephone 545-0202.

* * *

AMHERST, Mass. — The Pennsylvania Ballet, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council will be in residence at the Amherst campus, together with the Pennsylvania Orchestra, April 22-24.

The ballet, under artistic directors Barbara Weisberger and Benjamin Harkarvy, will perform Opus Lemaitre, Grand Pas De Deux (Nutcracker Act II), Continuum and Raymonda Variations on Friday, April 23 and will be seen in Madrigalesco, Concerto Grosso, Grand Pas De Deux (Nutcracker Act II) and Septet Extra on Saturday, April 24. Both performances are at 8 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will accompany the Pennsylvania Ballet both evenings. The orchestra is considered the finest orchestra for ballet in the United States.

The dance residency is part of the UMass Arts Council Dance Series and the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron Outlets. Prices are $6, $5 and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and non-UMass students. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, telephone 545-0202.

Here: Jazz Here, Now, and Then

Next week will witness the campus visit of highly respected jazz composer-arranger-pianist Claude Williamson as the University Jazz Workshop's featured guest artist. Mr. Williamson will conduct informal lecture-workshops on "Jazz Here, Now and Then" in the residential areas during the week as well as performing with and conducting the Jazz Workshop in concert on April 29.

Williamson spent time with bandleader Charlie Barnet and vocalist June Christy in the early fifties, then joined the California-based Lighthouse Allstars, playing with Bud Shank, Bob Cooper and others while becoming an integral part of the popular West Coast jazz scene. Since then he has been involved in studio work, film scoring and coordinating music for many network TV shows and specials.

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, Williamson will conduct his workshop at Orchard Hill's Webster Lounge, then spending Wednesday at Dwight and Thursday at Southwest's Hampden Theatre Area. All musicians and anyone interested are encouraged to attend.

On Thursday, April 29, Williamson will lead the large jazz ensemble and a smaller group in a free concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall featuring original works by himself, Jake Epstein and others. Come; hear!

THEATRE LISTINGS

DEAD MAN'S CURVE, a new play by Michael Melton. University Dept. of Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, April 15-17, 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for information.

WAITING FOR LEFTY by Odets. Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Friday-Sunday, April 16-18, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams. Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Friday-Monday, April 16-19, 8:30

Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored jointly by the Mount Holyoke Christian Fellowship and the College Church of Northampton. Gettell Ampitheater, Mount Holyoke, Sunday, April 18, 5:45 a.m.

6 RMS RIV VU. Department of Theatre Production, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Opens Thursday, April 22.

The Hobbit by J.R.R. [illegible] Hampden Dining Commons, [illegible] 25, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m., May 1, [illegible] p.m. and midnight.

Dance Listings:

Five College Moving Company — Performance, Crew House, Smith College, Fri. - Sat., 8 p.m., advance sales only.

Contradance — Chelsea House Folklore Center, Brattleboro, Vt., Saturday, 8 p.m.

Dance Concert of Choreography — Crown Center, Hampshire College, Francia McLellan, Daniel Lewis, Doris Humphrey; Monday, 8 p.m.

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Subtle
(you don't pronounce the B)
Good Humor

Craig Roche

The product of three months of planning and work by a group of Five College students is due to be released upon the unsuspecting Pioneer Valley community this week. **Subtle (You Don't Pronounce the B) Good Humor** is the result of some committed (and some still at large) writers and photographers who felt the need to create a magazine devoted to satire. Obvious comparisons to be made are to the **Harvard Lampoon** and the **National Lampoon,** but editor Scott Haas hopes to make **SGH** something a bit different in an area where different is the norm.

"We want to avoid the **National Lampoon** style or attack, the sort of mentality that is like indecent exposure in a Home for the Blind," Haas said. "We also hope to avoid the very typical college humor," a point brought home by the fact that none of the magazine's features deal with the college life.

The debut issue of **SGH** boldly announces itself as the "Bourgeois Issue", and a suprising amount of material inside is actually peripherially about the bourgeois lifestyle. For the college intellectual, there is "The Nine Worst Novels of the Twentieth Century", written by a college intellectual at Smith. Other features include a penetrating undercover story of what really goes on at those ritzy resorts. Because this is a college product and college students are all activists and "into" such things, there are informative articles about the 1976 political campaign and a guide to popular suburbs that no well travelled bus rider should be with out.

Subtle will be published at least twice a year, with the next issue to be out early in September. As it is a Five College venture, it is open to all students and would-be students in the area. These shadowy characters at **SGH** have left off their mailing address in an attempt to remain anonymous and therefore free from assaults. We hold Scott D. Haas to be responsible, so if you wish to contribute or threaten, call him at 542-5022.

Subtle (You Don't Pronounce the B) Good Humor is on sale at Hastings and Sirius Books in Amherst, Quill and Broadside in Northampton, Paperback Booksmith at Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley, the Mt. Holyoke Bookstore, Mt. Holyoke and in Basil, Switzerland.

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MOSIE SAFTIE 1:00 & 3:30
Student Union Colonial Lounge

Détente with Saturn is bullshit

by JEFFREY POLMAN

RED SOX FILM RATINGS
++++Ted Williams
+++Carl Yastrzemski
++Pumpsie Green
+Buddy Le Roux

U MASS FILMS

TONIGHT —

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON+++

Have not seen this one, but I believe it's a love story, and I know it was filmed by Franco Zeffereli, the dude who did the excellent 1968 version of **Romeo and Juliet** which most of us have seen. Taking that into consideration, this follow-up is probably worth seeing. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

TUESDAY —

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX AND ALL THAT SHIT++++

A Woody Allen movie which I thought was going to rot until I went and saw it. Contains some amazing scenes, particularly Gene Wilder sleeping with a sheep, horny cub scouts locked in a mad scientist's closet, and a giant breast which ravages the countryside, drowning people in poisonous milk. Weird, but one has to see the different movie genres which Allen is satirizing. Wackier than Porky Pig on benzedrine. (I've used that one before but I still like it.) (S.U.B., 7, 8:45, 10:15)

THE UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS AND ETHEL ROSENBERG

This film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20 in Campus Center 113. Fifty cents donation benefits the National Committee to Re-open the Rosenberg case.

WEDNESDAY —

TRUCK STOP WOMEN++??

Pot luck. Big ball-bustin' mama spends her time on a reverse macho trip, in this R-rated raunch machine designed especially for the UMass audience. Boobs and blood abound, and it seems a trifle insane to try and make a "feminist" statement in this roundabout way. The title alone, though, spells entertainment, no matter how perverted and gross you are (or want to be). Oh, fuck what I just said — you'll get a kick out of it. (Mahar, 7 and 9)

IT CAME FROM BEYOND ROUTE 9+++

Plorga Pocchi's comedy about a swinging moron who invades a college campus in search of quick coitus and finds nothing but feminists. Stashu Hipp plays the guy who fixes the prophylactic machine (Herter Ball Hall, 4-24)

5-COLLEGE FILMS

WEDNESDAY —

ATONEMENT, Amherst Junior High School, 7 p.m., auditorium.

FLOORWALKER and **WEAPONS OF GORDON PARKS**, Brooks Mem. Library (Brattleboro, Vt.), 8 p.m.

THURSDAY —

SYLVIA SCARLETT, Mt. Holyoke, Hooker Auditorium.

IN A LONELY PLACE, Springfield College, 8 p.m.

MONEY ON THE LAND, Jones Library (Amherst), 7:30 p.m., Amherst Room.

FRIDAY —

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, and Little Rascals short, Hampshire College, 8, 10, 12 p.m. Fran. Patterson Hall Main Lecture.

MY MAN GODFREY, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. Hooker Aud.

SATURDAY —

THE SEAGULL, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. Gamble Aud.

THE EARRINGS OF MADAME DE..., Hampshire College, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fran. Patterson Hall.

YELLOW SUBMARINE, Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall, 8, 10, 12.

DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sage Hall.

SUNDAY —

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE, Museum of Fine Arts (Spfld), auditorium 4 & 7 p.m.

ANTONIA, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m. Gamble Aud.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, Hampshire College, 1 p.m. Emily Dickinson Hall.

YELLOW SUBMARINE, Hampshire College, 7 and 9, Franklin Patterson Hall.

MONDAY —

THE UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS AND ETHEL ROSENBERG, Amherst College, 8 and 10 p.m. Merrill 1.

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH, Springfield College, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY —

DELIVERANCE, Holyoke Comm. College, Bldg. C Forum — Aud. 8 p.m.

THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE, Agawam Youth Center, Springfield St., Agawam, 2:30 and 5 p.m.

LOCAL THEATERS

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN++++

The first film to depict newspaper reporting in a realistic light. Also the most important political statement ever released in this country. Hopefully we can all extract more out of it than simple entertainment. Hoffman and Redford uncover the political rot slowly but absorbingly. And don't forget who elected the Idiot president in the first place — us. (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

story by lisa roche *photo by jay saret*

Those who didn't see the Melissa Manchester-Martin Mull concert last Friday night at Smith College missed out on a rare treat as anyone from the near capacity crowd will confirm.

Martin Mull was well received although a women's college hardly seemed the best setting for his style of sly humor. Yet he and his pianist presented an entertaining act that served as a good though hardly necessary warm-up for Melissa Manchester. This lady radiates an incredible warmth and energy and is a truly personable entertainer. She and her band devastated the audience with an electrifying quality one seeks but rarely finds from live performances. This excitement doesn't come across on her records, yet is an integral part of her music.

My one complaint was that the band (David Wolfert on guitar, Cooker LoPresti on bass, Stanley Schwartz on piano and sax, Kirk Bruner on drums, and Lenny Castro on percussion) were never given their due attention. They are capable of much more than they showed, but never got the opportunity to prove it. This may have been due to the selection of songs, specifically their not doing Wonder and Wright's "Love Having You Around" which was the high point of their concert in Springfield last winter. Nevertheless, Melissa proved once and for all that she is a woman on her way up and nothing can stop her.

THE BAD NEWS BEARS+++

Walter Matthau stars as a little league coach who puts Tatum O'Neal on the team and proceeds to knock the competition out of the park. Contains some great human comedy, particularly unusual antics for little kids, like kicking opposing players in the nuts and stuff like that. (Showcase Cinemas)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME+++

A smile is the secret to success. Gym class will make you a man. Rock music leads to murder. More lies next week, but for the meantime, go see Jan Kadar's film about Canadian love. It is good. Yes it is. (Globe Theatre)

LOVE AND ANARCHY—THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI++++

Two mind-blowers from Lina Wertmuller, mixing her special brand of political and moral lunacy. I can't think of anything crude to say, so I guess these are good. (Academy of Music)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST++++

Don't be fooled by the fact that this won all the major Academy Awards: it happens to be an excellent film. Jack Nicholson's second best role (next to **Easy Rider**), but Louise Fletcher, as Big Nurse, is not worthy of attention. I also would like to mention all the ungrateful fuckheads at the ceremony who picked up the screenwriting awards and "forgot" to mention the guy who wrote the book one time. Remember him? (Showcase)

SEVEN BEAUTIES++++

Another Italian classic from Lina Wertmuller, who must make a film every weekend or something. This one also stars Giancarlo Giannini, the dude with the ping-pong eyes. (Campus Cinemas)

TAXI DRIVER+++

Robert DeNiro, as Travis Bickle, everyone's favorite psychotic New Yorker. Some newfangled ways of depicting violence, and some new swears to remember, but basically a confusing way to seek sympathy for our loneliest. Bring your cab and get a tip back from the ticket seller. (Showcase Cinemas)

BARRY LYNDON+++

Stanley Kubrick's art gallery tour, starring Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson, who have about ten lines between the two of them. But you probably won't notice it, because the pictures of Ireland and France and Germany and so on are so beautiful you won't know where you are when you leave the theatre. (Campus Cinemas, I hope)

FAMILY PLOT+++

Hitchcock has done better, but considering he's 76 years old, this is pretty good. It's a subtle parody on Hollywood thrillers, as are most of his films, and Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, and Karen Black do justice to the somewhat shoddy script. It's also fun to watch for Hitchie's momentary cameo appearance. (Showcase Cinemas)

* * *

Local Listings:
Bill Goebel — TOC, Thurs.
Late Risers — TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Islands — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sat.
Mitch Chakour — Rusty Nail, Fri.-Sat.
Samahdi — Chelsea House, Brattleboro, Vt., Fri.-Sat.
Outerspace Band — Red Pantry, Fri.-Sat.
Real Tears — Lazy River, Thurs-Sun.
Instant Country — Castaway Lounge, Fri.-Sat.

* * *

The Scene

Concert Report
(T-tix on sale at Ticketron)

UMASS

Julliard String Quartet, Arpril 28, Fine Arts Center.

Providence

America, April 26, Civic Center.

Boston

Weather Report and Mahavishnu Orchesters — April 18, Orpheum.

Faith, Hope and Charity — Sugar Shack, April 19-25.

Robert Palmer - Gallagher & Lyle, April 14-17, Paul's Mall.

Jesse Colin Young - Steve Goodman, April 15, Music Hall T.

Uriah Heep - Skyhooks, April 17, Orpheum T.

Ravi Shankar - Alla Rakha, April 17, Berklee Performance Center.

David Bromberg - Poussette Dart Band, May 9, Academy of Music.

Phoebe Snow, May 20, Orpheum T (Rescheduled from 4-16 date)

Tubes-Be-Bop Deluxe, April 23, Orpheum T.

America, April 24, Boston Garden T.

David Bromberg - NRBQ, April 24, Berklee Performance Center.

Jean Luc Ponty, April 25, Berklee Performance Center.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 53 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Gage addresses rally

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage yesterday addressed approximately 1,000 students and faculty gathered outside the Whitmore Adminstration Building to hear his response to seven demands presented by students to the Administration.

"I understand the agony students must have felt when they learned of the possibility of a rent increase," Gage said. "However, within the past three years, rent has only increased five per cent; there was a $25 increase last year and no increase the year before." he said.

The repeal of the proposed $70 rent hike was the first student demand cited by Organizing Committee member Sally Rees.

Rees, an animal science major, called the proposed rent increase "the Administration's attempt to give us second rate living conditions at higher prices."

Gage later responded to questions concerning the second of the students' seven demands: the repeal of the Trustees' decision of last Wednesday to transfer $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund in order to purchase 8.8 acres of land in Fraternity Sorority Park.

"If I were you I'd be furious about that; the land is a very sore subject," Gage said.

"However, the University is in danger of defaulting on its debts. The funds from the Housing Fund will insure that this does not happen," he said.

Gage said "the Administration will make every effort to see that the residence hall system is reimbursed, and that the reimbursement will not come from raising students' rent."

Gage did not address himself to the third student demand; that the College I and College II merger at UMass-Boston voted by the Board of Trustees last Wednesday be rescinded.

According to Organizing Committee Member Sally Rees, this merger proposal was overwhelmingly defeated in a Referendum by 87 per cent of the UMass Boston students voting on the issue. If passed, the merger will create one liberal arts college on the UMass Boston campus.

Gage said that he "was not in favor of the dismissal of the charges against the two students arrested Wednesday at the library."

"I deeply regret the events which occurred at the library," Gage said. "It is truly a tragedy, because one of your biggest supporters of student educational programs on the Board of Trustees was very frightened; he will not return to campus again," he said.

Gage was referring to Frederick Troy, chairperson of the Faculty and Education Committee.

Prior to Gage's appearance, Organizing Committee member Rees alleged "it was the police who posed the threat because they were carrying guns and wielding clubs at some of the demonstrators."

The other three student demands cited by Rees call for a prohibition against the UMass police carrying firearms on campus; the dismissal of David L. Johnson, director of Public Safety; and the pressing of charges against the Department of Public Safety by appropriate student authorities.

Gage said "the Chancellor could not be at the rally because of a prior commitment in Boston, but had been presented a list of the demands."

Gage said, "The Chancellor and I would be happy to arrange a meeting with SGA co-Presidents Cronin and Martus, and other interested student representatives to discuss the demands in greater detail."

Chanting "No way, we won't pay," hundreds of students had earlier met at the Student Union and marched to Whitmore, where they heard economics professor Sam Bowles speak on "Problems within the Capitalist System," and the 'UMass Administration's Failure to Deal With Problems Imposed on Students."

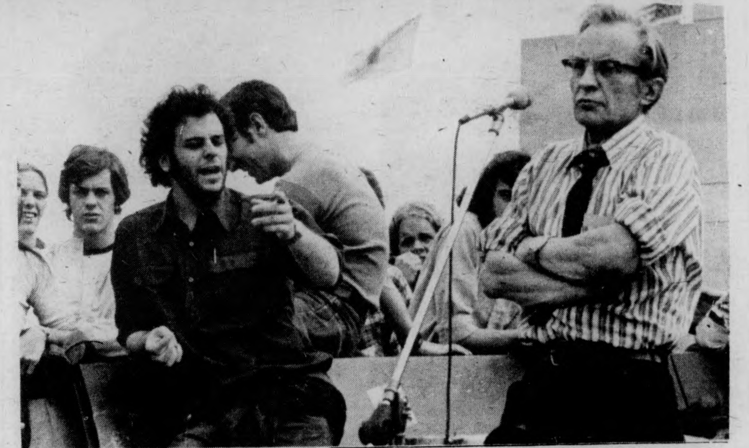

"Will the money taken from the trust fund by replaced solely by a rent increase, or will other sources be sought?" Vice-Chancellor Gage ponders his response. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

CRASH! So begins the "sea" voyaging life of one of the three concrete canoes built by the UMass Civil Engineering Dept. See additional photo Page 2. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Grad union begins forming demands

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) began formulating a package of demands to be presented to the University this semester, at a membership meeting yesterday.

Mike Goldberg, GSEU information coordinator, told the *Collegian* the Union's demands are aimed at guaranteeing the right of students to bargain collectively, and have input into University and departmental decisions.

The GSEU, according to Goldberg, is dismayed with the status quo of student input into University policies, and with the refusal of the Administration to recognize student collective bargaining.

Goldberg gave the *Collegian* a general outline of the demands the GSEU is expected to finalize and ratify at the next GSEU meeting, April 22 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 172. He said separate lists will be delivered to the University Administration and to departmental administrations.

The departmental list includes the following preliminary demands:

— Give graduate students input into departmental decisions, including evaluation and hiring procedures for teaching assistants (TAs) and research assistants (RAs).

— Stop increasing class sizes and TA-RA work loads.

— Stop the speed-up of graduate degree programs.

The demands to the University Administration, according to Goldberg, will be similar to the following:

— Recognize the right of students and employees to bargain collectively.

— Allow student input into University reorganizing plans.

— Provide increased access to tuition waivers.

— Stop cutbacks in TA and RA salaries.

— Provide for hiring of more TA's and RA's.

— Release data on the number of graduate students employed by the University; information which is currently being withheld.

— Establish departmental equity of graduate student work loads and salary allocations.

In other business at yesterday's meeting, nominations opened for seven GSEU offices to be elected next week, according to Goldberg.

They are: Chairperson, Vice President, Organization Coordinator, Information Coordinator, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and General Secretary. Nominations will continue at the beginning of Thursday's meeting, according to Goldberg.

Also, the second Union Benefit Dance will begin next Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Quonset Restaurant in Amherst. Tickets cost $1 and will be sold at a table in the Campus Center next week, and at the door. The Union of Student Employees and the Graduate Student Employees Union are co-sponsoring the fund raiser, said Goldberg.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Northeast Area Government held elections yesterday. John Weisse is the area's new president and Savas Donas is vice-president. Lisa Figlioli reports, Page 2.
- Representatives of Outfront, the Lesbians' Union and the Peoples' Gay Alliance confronted professor Harry Shuman over his views on homosexuality. Diana Fessenden has the story, Page 3.
- Sharan Szylit reports on the UMass representative of the Educational Testing Services, producer of the well-known GRE's and LSAT's. See Page 3.

Wire Line

- Relations between India and China are looking up. See story on Page 8 about India's first ambassador to China in thirteen years.
- Yesterday was the deadline for filing 1975 income tax forms. An interesting story about a woman's dealings with the IRS is on Page 9.
- Turn to Page 10 for details on a man-powered airplane invented by a Rhode Island man. Will his next flight make history?

Weather

Hot is wot as temps will rise to the HIGH 70's and spirits will rise till they can't go no higher.

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Campus Center bonds selling well

By *MARY BROWN*
MDC Staff

Dean of Students William F. Field last night reported to the Campus Center Board of Governors that sales of long-term bonds, to give the Campus Center (CC) permanent financing were successful in their first week on the market, and that there were more buyers than there were bonds.

The Board of Governors advises Campus Center management on policy decisions, allocates space in the building, and reviews and approves the Campus Center budget.

Field said his office has not yet received a financial report on the bonds' sales, but he has received word that because there were so many buyers, interest on the bonds will be lower than originally estimated.

The Campus Center was forced to go on permanent financing and sell long-term bonds, because the short-term notes, the sale of which has financed the building for the last five years, were due yesterday.

Kenneth H. Dean, a staff administrator in the Campus Center, said the bonds, which will pay about 7.5 per cent interest and reach maturity after 35 years, are being sold by several financial houses.

He said the bonds are being sold to finance Project 11: the Campus Center, the Student Union, and the Campus Center garage.

Dean said the short-term notes had all been paid off, and because the market was favorable for long-term bonds, the UMass Building Authority decided to sell the long-term bonds instead.

Dean said, "Although the Campus Center has not received the formal statement, "the Campus Center management does not feel that a fee increase is necessary."

He said the original estimate on the interest rate was 9 per cent, and at the lower 7.5 per cent rate, there would be a "debt service" payment of about 1.8 million yearly.

Dean said the figure of 35 years for the bonds was chosen on the basis of the Campus Center's construction and usage.

"This was about as far as we could go," he said.

Dean said funds from the bond sale will go toward repairing leaks on the building's roof and terrace.

He said he sent a memo to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage today, to request that a firm be called in to begin a study on the repairs. He said the Physical Plant had given him a rough estimate of $250,000 as a figure for the repairs.

Field said the treasurer's office in Whitmore will have the details on the bond sale sometime early next week, and will be able to determine exact interest rate payments then.

In other action, the board heard a report from Kristen J. MacCormick, and chairperson of the Food Services committee, an at-large member of the board who discussed the possibility of using returnable beer bottles at the Top of the Campus.

MacCormick said the price of a bottle of beer would rise a few cents if returnable bottles were to be used, but that since the bottle bill, which would make returnable bottles necessary by state law, will be on the ballot next November for a referendum vote, the Campus Center should begin to study the issue further.

Field told the board he "would like to discuss renovations and repairs with the board, and also the possibility of closing up the Student Union this summer to clean it up."

He said there was also a problem with "under-used space" and recommended the board look into reallocating space in the Campus Center - Student Union complex for certain student groups.

"There is no way we can try to begin to meet the number of groups who want space in the Center," he said.

"A magazine that comes out once a year should not need space 12 months a year," Field said.

He suggested the board establish some sort of policy in regard to space use, since only a small number of groups use the building as a base of operations.

The board also discussed the demonstration that took place yesterday in the Campus Center Concourse against the movie "Truck Stop Women" and its advertising, which was labelled "sexist" by the demonstrators. The board ruled that public safety policy was established by the University, and because the police are responsible for enforcing this the board could not interfere with any demonstrations on the concourse.

As a large crowd watches on, members of the UMass Concrete Canoe team test out two of the three boats on the Campus Pond yesterday. The canoes will be entered in a white water canoe race in Maine next week. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

AREA GOVERNMENTS

OHAG votes for own concert

By *JIM KASSNER*
Staff Reporter

In a special meeting last night, the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted to rescind its vote of April 13 which called for a Spring concert in conjunction with Central residence area, and voted to have OHAG be the sole sponsor of a concert in the Orchard Hill "bowl", the grassy area which lies in the center of the four Orchard Hill dormitories. A date has not yet been set for the concert.

Because OHAG voted last semester to have its own concert in the bowl, Central Area representatives began organizing a concert for Central area, which would be sponsored by Central Area Council.

According to OHAG President Deborah Love, Central Area Council had voted in favor of having a joint concert with Orchard Hill, in response to OHAG's vote of April 13, with the understanding that the concert would take place on the hill area by the basketball court which lies between the two residential area.

Central Area representatives were not available for comment last night.

Last night's vote came after 670 signatures of Orchard Hill residents had been gathered on a petition which "demanded that the concert be in the bowl," and followed a series of three motions introduced at last night's meeting.

The first motion, which passed after a very close roll call vote, stated that "OHAG rescind its order of April 13" which would have called for a joint concert by the Orchard Hill and Central residence areas.

According to the second motion, OHAG would be the sole sponsor of a "Spring concert," and the third motion called for the concert to be held on the hill area between Van Meter (Central) and Field (Orchard Hill) dormitories.

Proponents of the motions argued that Orchard Hill unity would be better served by an Orchard Hill concert, and, according to the petition, people of the Hill like the idea of bringing a concert to the Hill, "as a function of the Hill."

Opposing OHAG representatives said a concert in the bowl might create inconveniences to people who wished to study or sleep, and said the bowl might be too confined an area for activities such as frisbee or softball.

The validity of the petitions introduced was also questioned, as two separate versions of the petition were apparently circulated among Orchard Hill residents.

One petition demanded that OHAG rescind its vote of April 13. This would make another motion necessary in order to have a separate concert sponsored by OHAG.

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Northeast government elects new treasurer

By *LISA FIGLIOLI*
Staff Reporter

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) Treasurer John Weisse was elected NEAG president yesterday. Weisse, a resident of Thatcher House, received 359 votes for the uncontested position.

Savas Danos, also of Thatcher, defeated Mike Kramer and was re-elected to the vice-presidential slot (265-154).

Thatcher resident John Gross, the new NEAG treasurer, defeated Marc Deane 245-139.

Beth Tibbetts of Dwight House won the position of NEAG secretary, 223-202, over Virginia Stokes.

Weiss said last night, he was satisfied with voter turnout in the Quad in spite of the fact that only approximately 33 per cent of the 1200 Northeast residents voted.

"I think that in view of the fact that people are leaving for home and that the presidential position was not contested, it was marvelous that 400 people did vote at all," said Weisse.

Vice-president Danos said last night he was "depressed" about the turnout.

"I felt that it should have been better," said Danos, "I wish more people had voted.

"I thought we tried hard to get the NEAG publicity committee to get the voters out. Either the outcome is the result of Quad apathy or the result of the negligence of dorm reps to publicize the elections," said Danos.

Weiss said he plans to "keep up with the NEAG progress of last semester."

"We made revenue sharing a major part of our progress in the Quad last semester. Together with the Area Finance Committee, we were able to allocate $525 to each dorm for use in any way they saw fit," said Weisse.

"I plan to keep this trend going," he added.

Weisse said plans for a "Quad-type" band concert are in the planning stage for early next semester.

Danos said he would like to improve NEAG's method of planning student activities.

"I think we should plan all events ahead of time with the RSO early in the semester, in order to assign committees right away to get things done that need to be done," said Danos.

Danos said NEAG should continue to "open up educational and social opportunities for its residents."

Psych prof confronted on lectures

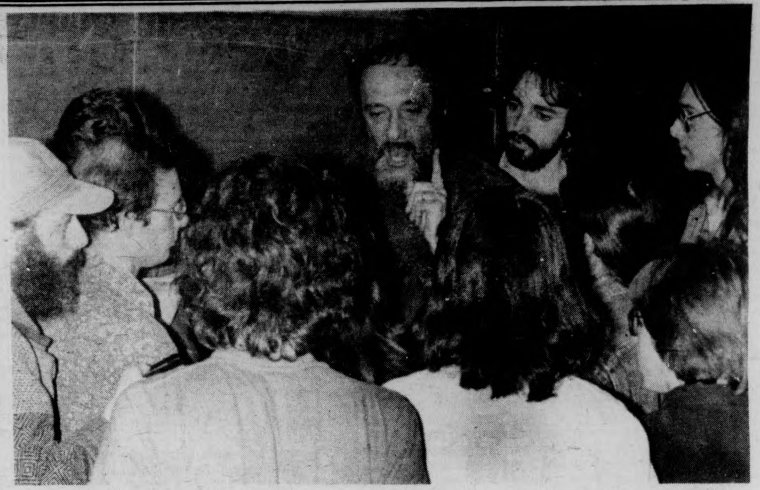

Representatives of the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbians' Union listen to Professor Harry Schumer (center) during a protest over Schumer's lecture on homosexuality yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By *DIANA FESSENDEN*
Staff Reporter

UMass professor Harry Schumer was confronted yesterday by representative of Outfront, the Lesbians' Union, and the Peoples' Gay Allience who entered his morning Psychology of Adolescence lecture to protest what they claimed was "unbalanced and unscientific" treatment of the topic of homosexuality in earlier lectures. It was later determined that members of the organizations will be given one half hour during a later class to present their views on the subject.

Members of the organizations quoted the professor as saying homosexual men had lower sperm counts and testosterone levels than heterosexual men.

According to the representatives, Schumer also said "lesbians join the womens' movement to pick up other women," and "homosexual males takes hormones to make themselves effeminate."

Schumer has reputedly also said that gay men are less self-confident than heterosexual men and probably had a closer childhood relationship with their mother.

Schumer said, gay women are more self-confident, and most likely had a more hostile relationship with both parents, claim the representatives.

In the confrontation, Schumer, visibly angry, asserted that he is "against exploitation, whether homosexual or heterosexual" and said he was more objective in his approach than the gay community.

He promised spokespersons from the organizations an opportunity to present their views at Thursday's class.

Later, Paul Shepherd of PGA said that PGA plans to refute Professor Schumer's "homophobic beliefs."

Shepherd said "the class should be learning a balanced point of view, and Schumer should be teaching it."

He added Schumer had "clearly propagandized the class and has created hostility towards us. We were not well recieved by the students."

He said "heterosexuals are not called upon to defend their sexuality. It is unfortunate that we must."

A student in Schumer's class who declined to be identified, said the instructor's "general tone was derogatory and dangerous to the self-image of certain members of the class who felt sexual conflict."

Also, the student said Schumer made off-the-cuff remarks which were unsubstantiated and said Schumer used no recent research on the subject.

Through the entire lecture, he referred only to Freudian theories, and a study done by *Playboy* magazine, claimed the student.

Schumer said he theorizes that homosexuality is due to a double standard and, with sexual equality gaining prominence, it is on the decline.

Barbara Scanlon and Erna Koch of the Lesbians' Union and Paul Sheperd and Paul A. Gosselin of PGA will present a refutation to Schumer's double standard theory, and give their definition of what it means to be gay in the half hour allocated to them in the April 22 class, said Shepherd.

NO RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!
TRUCK STOP WOMEN
T-SHIRT TICKETS BUTTONS HERE
BICENTENNIA
Truck Stop Women is oppressive and exploitive to the women
OPPRESSION BOYCOTT TRUCK STOP WOMEN

Protesters picket the Campus Center advertising table for the film "Truck Stop Women" sponsored by the Butterfield Arts Group. (Staff photo by Debbie Schafer)

Students protest showing of 'porno' film on campus

By *CHARLOTTE ALLEN*
MDC Staff

About 25 people, both men and women, picketed the publicity and ticket-sales table for the movie "Truck Stop Women" on the Campus Center concourse yesterday, protesting the showing of "pornographic" films on campus.

The film is being sponsored by the Butterfield Arts Group, in hopes of raising money to pay off a $600 dorm debt. Minus the money, the dorm residents will lose their film-making equipment, said a spokesperson for the Arts Group.

This R-rated film by Mark Lester ("Hard Day's Night", "Tricia's Wedding") is "a satire on pornography, where the established male-female relationship is reversed and women become the aggressors. Hopefully, this movie will point at the ridiculousness of sex-dominance," said the spokesperson.

"We don't know if it will change people's ideas but hopefully they will feel less sexist after seeing this movie. I don't know why people are so upset," said another student behind the ticket-sales table.

"This film objectifies women and men sexually. Our basic concern is that this is a student group who will set no values upon how they make money. They say the movie is a farce. We don't think oppression is funny," said a member of the chain of protesters.

In addition to selling tickets for the movie, salespersons were selling buttons, tee shirts and bumper stickers for the movie.

The tee shirts and advertising banners depicted a woman, with the slogan "no rig was too big for them to handle".

"The poster alone should be burned" said a protester.

A woman from the picket announced an organizational meeting for further action on the issue today at 1 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Testing service gives 6000 exams each year

By *SHARON SZYLIT*
Staff Reporter

Conveniently located on the second floor of Berkshire House is the office of Simon "Si" Keochakian. Originally trained as a psychologist, Keochakian has been on the UMass Campus for the past 16 years as a representative for Educational Testing Service (ETS). His function on campus is primarily a coordinator of educational testing activities on campus.

Although the ETS is not the only testing service of its kind, it is the largest, and the most well-known of all the organizations for its role in bringing students such exams as the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and a host of others. ETS is also affiliated with the College Entrance Examination Board, which is responsible for the SAT exams, said Keochakian.

Although there are no specific criteria for an institution to qualify as a test center, UMass does a great deal of the testing in the area because of its size, which enables more students to take the exams at a given time, said Keochakian.

In general, the exams are administered on Saturdays (approximately 25 out of 52) throughout the year, he said.

As a rough estimate, Keochakian said approximately "five to six thousand students took ETS exams on the UMass campus last year."

There has been a lot of speculation on the part of anxious students as to what sort of knowledge is tested by the exams for graduate and professional school admissions. For the most part, "the exams test verbal and quantitative skills — in a very similary manner to the SAT's," said Keochakian.

The rest of the contents depends primarily on the subject matter which relates to the specific graduate or professional program to which the student is seeking admission. For example, the LSAT tends to put a gread deal of emphasis on writing skills, because good writing ability is important to a lawyer, he said.

In that light, the exams for professional schools tend to be more specific than the GRE which tests knowledge and potential on a more traditional level, said Keochakian.

Persons subjected to the rigor of the GRE's or one of the many exams for professional schools often wonder about the people responsible for developing these exams. Keochakian said ETS had a group of permanent staff members which deal with developing the exams.

In addition, when an organization contracts with ETS to develop an exam, experts are brought in to design questions which deal more specifically with the subject of the exam. These people, along with psychologists and others, write the exams, he said.

In recent years, there has been considerable controversy over the effectiveness and the validity of standardized testing. ETS has not escaped criticism on this issue, and the dispute has centered around several factors. The most prominent of these issues in the educational testing field today are in regard to possible discrimination against non-white, non-middle-class members of society.

The argument is that the exams are geared towards experiences common to a white, middle-class background, and therefore, inherent in the exams are the grounds for failure for those who do not fit the proper socio-economic profile.

Naturally, this is a difficult matter to prove, said Keochakian. He pointed out that it is hard to eliminate this sort of bias totally because of the nature of the graduate school training which follows.

Another aspect of standardized testing which has been under investigation in the past several years has been the apparent downward trend of scores in the last decade. Keochakian said this trend, evidenced to the greatest degree on the SAT exams, may not be indicative of declining abilities on the part of prospective college students, but rather the result of some other factor.

He said that over the past ten years, the number of people taking the SAT's had increased. Many of the people taking the exams have no intention of going to college after high school, but merely take

TURN TO PAGE 20

Simon Keochakian, director of the Educational Testing and Counseling Service speaks about the functions of his office in Berkshire House. (Staff photo by R.A. Tricomi)

Repast and Reflection

"I just love being a cook," said Andrew Dedinas as he leaned over to check a cauldron of bubbling soup. He will retire this year as head-chef of Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

Dedinas has been working at UMass for 23 years. "I'm 68 years old and still working, because I love to be here," he said. "I feel a little sad that I'm retiring."

He first began working in Worcester Commons, and since then has seen the University grow in size. "When Hampshire Commons was opened, the high rise dorms weren't even completely finished," Dedinas remembers. "Back then we were feeding about 800 people a day." That number has grown to 2100.

As head-chef it is Andy Dedinas' responsibility to supervise preparation of the main supper course for those 2100 people. "Everybody works hard. If the food line gets held up, students let us know," he chuckles. "This building runs very smoothly." He opens the oven to check on the day's supper — 700 pounds of roast beef, and reflects on the quality of the food:

"Over the years the food has gotten better; there wasn't always a big choice for the main course." Dedinas remembers when ice cream was served only once a week, and seconds were not offered on any foods — "we always gave good service here, but no seconds..."

Dedinas' co-workers are quick to point out the spirit of cooperation and friendliness that he creates while on the job. "He's a sweetheart of a guy and has a great concern for people's welfare," said the work-study student who is his 'right hand man.' "He's a hell of a worker."

Students respect Andy Dedinas for his hard work and dedication, and he in turn has a high regard for students. "Students make our jobs possible. UMass is a student body — if there were no students there would be no University," he said, adding that students "should be listened to."

Dedinas has one daughter, Biruta, who is a UMass graduate and holds a teaching job. "You can't get anywhere today without a college degree," according to Andy. He began working as a cook at various hotels and restaurants "right after high school" and has never attended college, but points out that "Nowadays you have to go to college" to become a chef.

In addition to cooking the main meal, chef Dedinas must also oversee the nightly cleanup at Hampshire Commons. The entire stainless steel kitchen "has got to be spotless" before he drives home to Greenfield at night.

After preparing giant quantities of food for students daily, Andy takes charge of the cooking at his home "sometimes."

Now the chef will retire after years of service during the regular school year and also at summer sessions. "I've got a beautiful garden at home, I take good care of it. I also collect stamps from around the world... I'm just going to take it easy."

He smiles.

"That man never stops smiling," someone says as Andy makes his way around the kitchen. "We're sure gonna miss him."

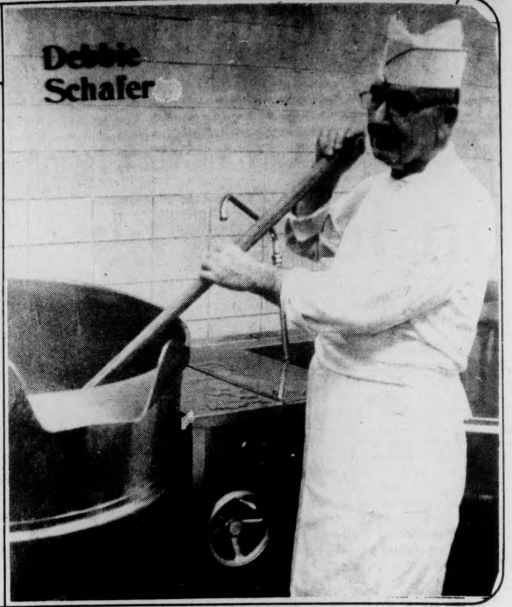
Debbie Schafer

106 town govt. posts to fill in Tuesday's election

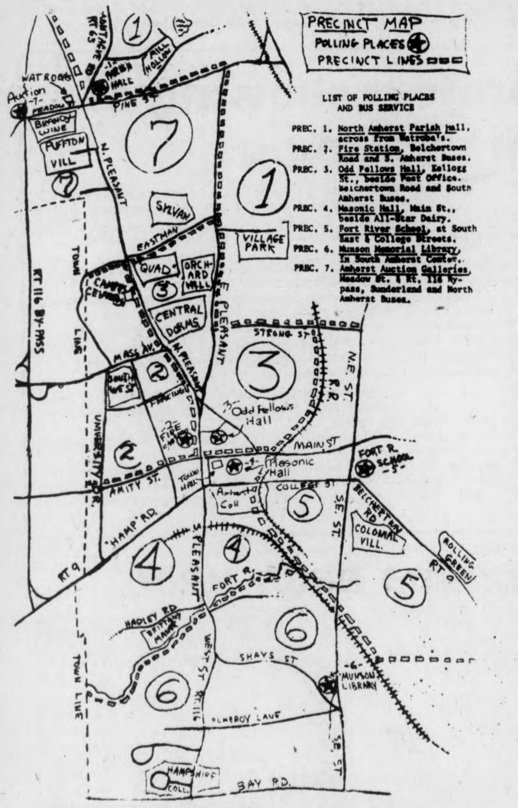

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Amherst citizens will be going to the polls next Tuesday to fill 106 town government posts in the seven town precincts.

There are 95 town meeting members to be elected, two Jones Library trustees, two school committee members, one selectman, one elector, one member to the Housing Authority, one member of the Redevelopment Authority, and one moderator.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field is running unopposed for the moderator position, and among those running for posts are 20 members of the UMass faculty, eleven students, five staff members. Fields is the only UMass administrator.

The candidates for Town Meeting members total 106, of which there are two one-year terms, and four two-year terms. The other 100 terms are for three years.

These newly elected officers will be voting at the May Town Meeting on such issues as rent control and the Northeast Bypass.

All polling places will be open from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Locations of the seven polling places are as follows:

Precinct I: North Amherst Parish Hall, at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Meadow Street.

Precinct II: Jones Library — West Periodical Lounge.

Precinct III: Odd Fellow's Hall on Kellogg Street.

Precinct IV: Masonic Hall on Main Street.

Precinct V: Fort River School — South East Street.

Precinct VI: Munson Memorial Library — South Amherst Center.

Precinct VII: Amherst Auction Galleries — junction of Rte. 116 and Meadow Street

AES gives students taste of ballet

By KATHERINE WEYGAND
Staff Reporter

It was quite a treat for students at the Springfield Howard Street School last Thursday when "Ballet Hispanico of New York performed for them.

The Springfield elementary school's students are approximately 70 per cent Spanish speaking; the Ballet's dancers all come from Spanish-speaking communities in New York City, and the whole innovative idea was thought of, and carried out, by a service on the UMass campus — the "Arts Extension Service" (AES).

Talking with Norma Friedman, artist resource intern for the AES, one might be quite surprised to learn about the many similar services performed by the AES, within the framework of its program "Communities to Campus".

"In the past year the program has made campus events accessible to surrounding communities by bringing school and recreational groups and senior citizens to UMass to enjoy student and faculty performers, concerts, speakers, demonstrations and workshops," said Friedman, an optimistic young woman whose positive outlook about the program comes across strongly.

Friedman, an undergraduate in the Department of Leisure Studies and Services, spoke of the program's provision of opportunities to experience the arts for many who might not otherwise to do.

She spoke, too, of her hope that these arts experiences will motivate such people to continue their involvement with the arts.

"In addition," she said, "we try to make each art experience as complete as possible with follow-ups to every performance or concert. We often have the groups meet with the actors or performers or sometimes we just give a tour of the Fine Arts Center."

Friedman said she is quite concerned with what she called "a terrible waste of cultural resources" which are offered at UMass.

"The University offers many opportunities for people to see and hear concerts inexpensively or even free.

"As a matter of fact, about three quarters of the cultural events going on at the University are free to the public. The problem is they simply are not advertised well enough.

"Many exceptional activities go on here with only a fraction of the seats filled."

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Black Affairs

U.S. still training repressive foreign police

[PNS] [Pacific News Service] — From Chile to Iran, the U.S. continues to train and supply police for the repressive military regimes sweeping the Third World — despite congressional cut-offs of such aid.

Congress brought direct government aid to foreign police to an end in March 1975, following public outcry against U.S. support to regimes such as those in Vietnam and Brazil — where police were used to stifle political dissent, often resorting to torture in the process.

But today indirect channels continue to pour U.S. police munitions, hardware and training into dozens of countries. These channels include:

— training and aid to military units with overlapping civilian police functions;

— use of the international narcotics control programs of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and;

— the transfer of government programs to private contracts between U.S. firms and foreign governments.

Military Police Overlaps

The most startling revelation of continuing police-military aid resulted from an investigation conducted last year by the comptroller general of the U.S., Elmer B. Statts. He found that during 1975 "346 Chilean personnel attended courses at the U.S. School (of the Americas in the Panama Canal Zone)."

The Chilean officers and enlisted men received training in operations of police in internal defense, new equipment and the use of aviation in urban counter-insurgency, crowd and mob behavior, and application of "force".

That training was all conducted subsequent to the enactment of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974, which banned training of foreign police and U.S. military aid to Chile for violations of human rights.

The Pentagon explained that it contracted for the training prior to passage of the act, and that the act does not prohibit *military* police training.

The latter loophole has permitted foreign military officers and enlisted men to receive U.S. training in such areas as counter-insurgency and internal security. They can then be rotated into law enforcement units — a practice not uncommon in countries where military and civilian police functions overlap.

Statts published a report in February containing new evidence suggesting that congressional intent, if not the law, was being violated by the continued indirect support of foreign police.

The report, called "Stopping U.S. Assistance to Foreign Police and Prisons," states that:

— "common use facilities (such as communications equipment, uniforms and munitions) supported with U.S. military assistance are used by ineligible units:

— "foreign military personnel receiving military assistance program-funded training could be rotated to law enforcement assignments;

— "certain foreign military units with dual military and law enforcement roles were not identified as such and continued to receive military assistance; and

— " military forces in countries under martial law could perform civilian police functions."

With eight out of the 10 major Latin American nations now under military governments, the distinction between civilian and military police functions has nearly disappeared.

The problem is particularly acute in countries under martial law, such as Colombia, where the military *is* the police.

The Agency for International Development (AID) estimates that through 1975 more than a million foreign police personnel have received U.S. training either in the U.S., in the Canal Zone or in their own countries. More than $2.5 billion has been spent on the training and support of Latin American police and military personnel since the end of World War II.

Gen. William B. Rosson, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, explained in 1974 that "First and foremost, our efforts have been to assist (the military and police in) maintaining that degree of internal stability which is necessary for orderly political, economic and social development."

Critics of the aid, including Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), who introduced the amendment to end it, complained that the "security" was being purchased at the expense of "the inhuman atrocities and the repressive and barbaric tactics which some governments" receiving the aid resort to.

Other critics point out that "internal stability" is also essential to the profitable operations of U.S. multinational corporations in the Third World.

The Narcotics Connection

Evidence exists as well that the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), without congressional approval, has taken over some police training and supply functions not related to narcotics.

The training and supply of foreign police in matters of narcotics control is specifically exempted from the 1974 congressional mandate. Consequently, the narcotics program in foreign countries — particularly Latin America and Asia — has expanded rapidly.

The DEA presently has more than 400 agents in 42 countries, compared to the U.S. overseas narcotics force of just 26 in 1970.

Columnist Jack Anderson has revealed that DEA agents have received training at a secret CIA counter-espionage school, and that at least 64 former CIA employees have been transferred to the DEA payroll.

The fact that the narcotics program can be adapted to non-narcotics functions is illustrated by an AID directive written in 1974 stating that "narcotics management support courses provide overseas police with training, knowledge and information to effectively coordinate civil police matters with military organizations *in internal security matters* and narcotics control."

In addition, commodities previously furnished to police units under former police training programs — including helicopters, .38 caliber handguns, submachine guns and sophisticated communications equipment — are now being provided to the same units under the narcotics program.

The February report from the U.S. comptroller states that an AID official — also involved in international narcotics control — "expressed reservations that AID should continue to be involved in the narcotics program because of its connections with police-support activities."

Going Private

Since the early 1970s, the government has also increasingly transferred foreign supply and training functions from government agencies to private U.S. corporations.

Among the most publicized deals, the Vinnell Corp. of Alhambra, Cal., won a $77 million contract to provide "technical assistants" and "military advisors" to Saudi Arabia's National Guard.

News from Afrika: The Motherland Speaks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, [*Pacific News Service*] — Weeks after its refusal to consider black majority government in anything less than 10 to 15 years, the white minority regime of Ian Smith is now talking of relaxing the color bar which bans blacks and whites from mingling in public places.

Addressing a meeting of white businessmen here early last week, Prime Minister Ian Smith also spoke of extending certain administrative authority to locally-elected tribal chiefs.

Observers here see such measures as aimed primarily at appeasing Rhodesia's international critics — notably Britain and the U.S. Militant leaders of the African Council, Rhodesia's main black nationalist force now waging a guerrilla campaign in eastern Rhodesia, have already condemned the measures as too little and too late.

DAKAR, SENEGAL

Africa's Fourth World countries, those eight spanning the drought-stricken Sahel, have joined together in a new international famine assistance.

The new group, called Friends of Sahel, also includes 24 industrialized nations. It will provide the eight African nations, governing 60 million people, with an international platform to articulate long-term development needs. Many still face pockets of drought and plagues of rats and locusts which cut into food supplies. In Niger, one of the most seriously affected, 1.2 million of a total population of 5 million still suffer from a shortage of food.

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

Civil war looms at the mouth of the Red Sea as pro-Ethiopian factions favorable to the U.S. and pro-Somali factions leaning to the USSR vie for power in French Djibouti. One of Djibouti's two national groups shares cultural ties with Somalia, the other with a group in Ethiopia.

Somalia and the faction it backs have refused to accept a decolonization plan that would leave a 6,000 man French naval base after independence, bringing talks between Somalia and France to an end. Pro-French forces, backed by Ethiopia, see the base as a guarantee against subsequent Somali annexation.

Djibouti is sandwiched between Ethiopia, which houses a key U.S. base, and Somalia, where the Soviets maintain a major missile base.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

A privately-held U.S. electrical company has become embroiled in a violent confrontation with its African workers for refusing to recognize their union. Under the government's white supremacist policies, black African unions have no legal status here, but individual African unions have won the right to bargain collectively with employers on an individual basis.

Recent efforts by representatives of the black Metal and Allied Workers Union to organize within the New Jersey-based Heinemann Electric Company, however, led to the abrupt firing of the firm's entire work force of 600. Employees then demonstrated outside the plant where they clashed with police called in by the management.

Heinemann's actions have prompted an unprecendented show of support for the black union from the white-dominated Trade Union Council of South Africa. Union leaders have also complained to the U.S. embassy here against what they described as the "brutal oppression of workers by the management of Heinemann's."

LUANDA, ANGOLA

Captured mercenaries from Britain, the U.S. and Argentina — facing public trial for their part in Angola's civil war — will be questioned extensively on the role of the CIA in recruiting and paying them. Thirty international personalities will be invited by the government to make up a special tribunal, though no date has been set for the trials. Last week, the official press here gave wide coverage to the admission of a British mercenary that the CIA had hired him to fight the Popular Government forces.

NAIROBI, KENYA

The East African Community (EAC) that links Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania in a single trading and monetary bloc now threatens to come apart because of growing feuds between the three nations. Most recent has been Ugandan President Idi Amin's claims on territory in Western Kenya. Verbal assaults between Uganda and Kenya have further intensified in the wake of the disappearance of a Kenyan student attending the University of Uganda.

Conference: Black Perspective and Analysis of Bicentennial

Today April 16 at 5:30 p.m. marks the beginning of an all New England Conference concerning the Bicentennial: The Straight Ahead Executive Committee is holding a conference at Amherst College this entire weekend April 16-18.

In this Bicentennial year newspapers, magazines, television and other media will be spotlighting America's revolution (1776). Culture and heroes of the past 2 centuries and choosing who and what will be spotlighted or emphasized, will be biased. We will learn about George Washington and probably George Washington Carver, but not about Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois or Daniel Hale. We will need to take a strong objective look at what these so-called 200 years of democracy have been to Third World people, immigrants, and others.

In 200 years we have seen and learned of extermination of Native Americans (Indians), enslavement, rape and torture of Black people, coercion of Asian Americans into concentration camps, and many more brutal injustices. We see a whole myriad of social and economic problems today. Why are we celebrating?

This conference will historically and analytically piece together many of the major issues in the Black Perspective of the last 200 years. Various educators will take part in the analyses of the Bicentennial including Asa Davis, Manning Marable, John Henrik Clarke, James Meredith, Randolph Bromery,and John Bracey.

These fascinating speakers alone should bring everyone to the conference. Additional activities include a Don Pullen piano solo, the David Murray Trio, a case study of Cuba, a look at Pan Afrikanism, a oneness with JUJU cabaret/disco, and vital workshops.

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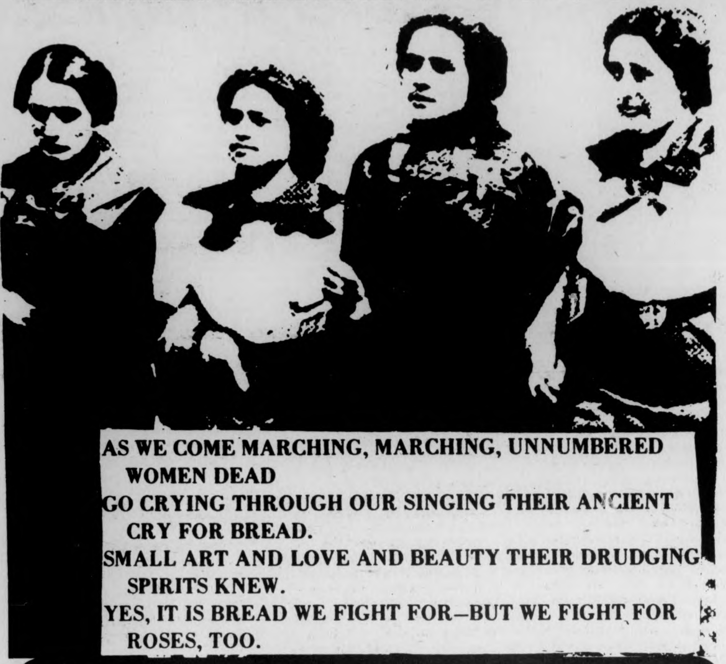

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WOMEN DEAD
GO CRYING THROUGH OUR SINGING THEIR ANCIENT
CRY FOR BREAD.
SMALL ART AND LOVE AND BEAUTY THEIR DRUDGING
SPIRITS KNEW.
YES, IT IS BREAD WE FIGHT FOR—BUT WE FIGHT FOR
ROSES, TOO.

calendar of events

16th- People against Pornos Oppression of People-
1pm Council Chambers 4th floor SU

17- Womens Dance with Lilith
8pm Hampshire College

19th- Film and panel discussion on Emma Goldman
8pm East Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson
Hampshire College

20th- Womens Union Council lunch- bring your own
high noon- CC 803

21st- Zeldas- 9:30

22nd- Sisters- SUB 7 & 9pm

23rd- Fantasys Role in Literary Expression
7:30 CC 911-15

Liberty Standing- Holyoke College- Chomo Uri Benefit

★ womens softball every Thursday at 5pm
Farley Lodge

HIMALAYAN STUDIES EXPEDITION!

Join a seven week Himalayan expedition to study human ecology this summer. Trek from an elevation of 1,500 feet in the jungles of Nepal through the heart of the Himalayas to an elevation of 15,000 feet, high on the arid Tibetian Plateau behind the major mountain massifs of Dhaulagiri and Annapurna. The planned program of study will provide four semester hours of college credit. The course is open to anyone who has completed their first year of college. During the expedition students will study one of five tracks: health and nutrition, flora and fauna, social structure, artistic culture, or village politics and trade. The course is affiliated with Johns Hopkins University, Davis & Elkins College, and Duke University. The comprehensive fee to cover all expenses is $1,935. The dates are May 25th to July 11th. For further information write: The Woodlands Institute, Cherry Grove, WV, 26803.

Expressions

Living In the Open, By Marge Piercy
Alfred Knopf; $3.95

NEW YORK (LNS) — Marge Piercy's poems have expressed in a personal way the changes and growth in the movement she is integrally connected with. In her newest book, *Living In the Open*, which she calls "the closest I've come to autobiography, a personal book out of my life," she continues to bring together the personal and political.

THE TOKEN WOMEN

The token woman gleams like a gold molar in a toothless mouth.
The token woman arrives like a milkbottle on the stoop
coming full and departing emptied.

The token woman carries a bouquet of hothouse celery
and a stenographer's pad: she will take
the minutes, perk the coffee, smile
like a plastic daisy and put out
the black cat of her sensuous anger
to howl on the fence all night.

A fertility god serves a season
then is ritually dismembered
yet the name, the function live on:
so she finds the shopping lists
of exiled women in her coat pockets.

The token woman stands in the Square of the Immaculate
Exception blessing pigeons from a blue pedestal
The token woman falls like a melon seed
on the cement: why has she no star shaped yellow flowers?
The token woman is placed like a scarecrow
in the longhaired corn: her muscles are wooden.
Why does she ride into battle on a clothes horse?
The token woman is a sandbag plugging
the levee: shall the river
call her sister as the flood waters rage?

The token woman is a black Chicana fluent in Chinese
who has borne 1.2 babies
(not on the premises, no child care provided)
owns a Ph.D., will teach freshmen English
for a decade and bleach your laundry
with tears, silent as a china egg.
Your department orders her from a taxidermist's catalog
and she comes luxuriously stuffed with goosedown
able to double as sleeping
or punching bag.

Another woman can never join her,
help her, sister her, tickle her
but only replace her to become her
unless we make common cause,
unless she grows out, one finger of a hand,
the entering wedge, the runner
from the bed of rampant peppermint
as it invades the neat clipped turf
of the putting green.

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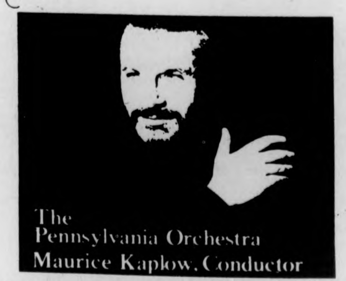

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womenFocus

Abortion - YES!

NEW YORK (LNS) — More than 20,000 women gathered in Rome on April 3 to demand the right of free, legal and unrestricted abortion, in an impressive show of force against Italy's Christian Democratic government.

Women poured into the city from all parts of the country, and the many participating political organizations — ranging from far left to moderate — formed a united front, chanting such slogans as "We will decide, not the Pope," "Today in the square for abortion. Tomorrow in the fight with the gun" and "Let's abort the Christian Democracy."

Targets of the demonstrators included the vatican, Prime Minister Aldo Moro, and also Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer, whose party has sought a "historic compromise" with the ruling Christian Democrats.

The demonstration had been organized initially by militant leftist feminist organizations and the Radical Party to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of women's right to vote in Italy. However, a vote taken in the Chamber of Deputies the previous week sanctioning abortion only in cases of rape or when a woman's life is in danger, provoked a much larger and more unified demonstration. The Christian Democrats allied themselves with the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement for the vote.

Italy's previous government resigned on January 8, and the present government has been faced both with dissension from within and increasing opposition from without. Abortion is seen as the key issue threatening the continuation of the Moro regime, and a referendum may be called.

According to Le Monde's Italy correspondent, the women on April 3 demonstrated "not only for abortion, but for a reform of the society ... A referendum, if it takes place, will certainly not be 'apolitical,' as the Christian Democracy hopes. Each 'yes' (for abortion) will ... be interpreted as a 'no' to the present regime."

A recent poll revealed that the great majority of Italians (81 per cent) believe that a woman who has voluntarily ended her pregnancy in the course of the first two or three months of pregnancy should not be either arrested or condemned. The same percentage believe that abortion should be authorized by law, not only in cases of rape or endangered health.

Rape - NO!

HOUSTON (LNS) — The owner of a local gift shop removed a bumper sticker reading HELP STAMP OUT RAPE — SAY YES, when threatened with a joint demonstration by the local National Organization of Women chapter and the Rape Crisis Center.

Gay Cosgriff, a member of the Houston NOW group, had found the bumper sticker on sale in the "humorous" section of the gift shop. She explained to the shopkeeper why the sticker was offensive and cited the deaths of ten Houston women in rape-murders within a three-week period.

"Lady," replied the owner, "somebody could find something wrong with any one of them. We can't bow to that kind of pressure. We'd be out of business."

Cosgriff phoned the local television and radio stations to tell them that a protest would be held at the store. At the designated time, the women went into the gift shop to be sure that the stickers were still there. The owner had heard of the protest, however, and had removed the bumper stickers.

When another shopkeeper (the son of the man who had originally refused to remove the stickers) was interviewed, he said that he had removed the stickers because of what was happening in the news and because he "agrees with them."

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Sturgis was a Woman

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

Laurie Traub

When the newly-elected speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate goes to a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees, she wears her blue jeans.

When she conducts the weekly meetings of the 120-member Student Senate in the large basement meeting rooms of the Campus Center, she wears her blue jeans.

Annette Guttenberg, in blue jeans, seated on a window sill in the corner of the Senate office in the Student Union, says "I try to be me."

She glances across the room to the Student Government Association (SGA) Co-Presidents, both men, dressed in suits and ties, who are waiting for her so they can leave for a trustee committee meeting in Boston. She smiles.

And they smile back.

"I don't like playing games with people," she says. "I refuse to be looked at as 'the speaker', I know I'm Annette."

But she says her role as speaker has forced a change in her life, that it has "made me feel more like a man."

She says being speaker is a "male trip" since her position keeps her in the office or at meetings all day, and that friends are no longer a priority.

Guttenberg, a senior psychology major living in Amherst, says she has become "hard" from the pressures of her position, although she has been speaker only since April 1.

She said last spring, when she became involved in helping to organize the Public Student Coaliton (PSC), a representative body of students from state public higher education institutions, she did not feel unaccepted at all because she was a woman.

"But here, I don't feel that way," she said, "mostly, I work with men here, although I really enjoy some of the men I work with."

Currently, there are 74 male senators and 36 female senators listed on the senate's rosters. The SGA co-presidents are both male, and Guttenberg says, most of the administrators she works with are male.

One of her main concerns as speaker, she says, is forcing the senate to deal with the issue of sexism.

Guttenberg says the senate's newly-formed womens' caucus, which she is heavily involved in, is working "to make women feel more comfortable in the senate."

In the first few meetings of the caucus, she says it has become obvious that women senators do not participate in discussions on the floor of the senate "because they don't have the information" concerning specific bills.

As a result, the senate will now require a lengthy rationale to accompany each bill, to explain in detail to all the senators why a bill is before the senate, she said.

When Guttenberg was first elected to the senate last October as a commuter senator, she said "women weren't generally called on" to speak.

"A lot of women are not listened to, their comments are rarely responded to," she says, referring to the newly-installed senate.

But according to Guttenberg, there is a change occurring in the senate.

"I've had men, who I cannot relate to at all, come up to me and start talking to me about sexism," she said. "I think it's excellent."

Brian Dilima, a senator from JQA dormitory, does not agree with Guttenberg's view of sexism in the senate, although he nominated her for the position.

Dilima, an exchange student from the Hilo campus of the University of Hawaii and former student body president there, said that when the issue of a womens' caucus first came up on the senate floor, he opposed it.

"Senators should consider each other as senators and not as men and women," he said.

Louise Sapp, who has represented Wheeler dorm for two semesters, says she agrees with Guttenberg's views.

The senate is changing because Guttenberg is making a positive effort to change things, Sapp says. When a woman starts to speak, Sapp says, "men would start tittering or laughing, and she'll get right down on them."

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News in Brief

Loch Ness monster appears

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — The Loch Ness monster put in a timely appearance at the start of the holiday season yesterday when two local policemen said they sighted a mysterious object they believe to be the monster in the lake.

The two officers, Sgt. Donald Nicholson and Constable Sandy Gray, stopped their patrol car when they saw what appeared to be a boat in difficulties on the loch. A closer look convinced them it was something else.

"A couple of hundred yards away from us there was a great commotion, like a pot of boiling water," Gray said.

"We saw two fins like the sails of a boat, about 25 feet apart, with a wake behind them. Whatever caused it must have been mighty large," he said.

Constable Gray scrambled back into the road to try and find independent witnesses but found no one. A tourist bus passed by the scene three minutes later but the object had disappeared, Gray said.

CIA 'goods' cited by Laird

NEW YORK (AP) — Plots to kill masses of people with bombs in New York City and to assassinate elected officials in the United States have been thwarted by CIA infiltration of terrorist groups, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says.

Writing in defense of the Central Intelligence Agency, Laird also credits American intelligence with saving the nation billions in defense costs and, since 1973, with keeping peace between Israel and Egypt.

Laird's article, "Let's Stop Undermining the CIA," was written for The May Reader's Digest, the magazine for which he is senior counselor for national and international affairs.

Prints stolen from several colleges

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Winslow Homer prints have been stolen from old magazines at the Bowdoin and Colby libraries, officials of the two colleges said yesterday.

The woodcut prints, many of them Civil War drawings by the 19th Century artist, were removed from copies of "Harper's Weekly," a popular magazine of its day.

Similar thefts have been reported at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

Bowdoin Librarian Arthur Monke said more than 100 of the prints "were razored out of particular issues of the magazines from the years 1858 to 1875."

'Hair-pulling' stops classes

BOSTON (UPI) — Classes at the all-girl Cardinal Cushing High School in South Boston were cancelled yesterday after a classroom peacemaking session the previous day erupted into a hair-pulling incident involving 30 students.

Sister Superior Mary Mulligan said the fight broke out when she sequestered "an equal number of blacks and whites" to discuss the school's policy of racial tolerance. One 15-year-old student was hospitalized for a minor head injury.

Nobel winner beaten by Soviet policemen

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Soviet police in Siberia yesterday arrested and beat Nobel Peace laureate Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife Yelena, Mrs. Sakharov told friends in Moscow by telephone.

A friend of the couple said Mrs. Sakharov telephoned from Omsk, Siberia and said she and her husband, attending the trial of Tatar dissident Mustafa Djemiliev, were beaten after being detained for the second straight day.

"Yesterday they held us for four hours," Mrs. Sakharov told the friend. "Today it was less, but they beat us."

Sakharov is 54, his wife is 53.

No other details were available and there was no mention of injuries, but Mrs. Sakharov said they expected to be back in Moscow Friday, indicating there was nothing serious.

Sources in Omsk said Djemiliev was found guilty of slandering the Soviet state and sentenced to two-and-a-half years in a strick-regime labor camp.

When the Djemiliev trial opened Wednesday, the Sakharovs were reportedly involved in a clash with the police over entry to the courtroom. The Tass news agency said both Sakharov and his wife struck policemen, were arrested, and later released.

According to the friend, Mrs. Sakharov said there was another disturbance Thursday when police refused to let Djemiliev's brother and sister into the court.

Djemiliev, 31, a writer, has long campaigned for the return of the Tatars to their Crimean homeland from which they were deported in 1944 by Josef Stalin accused of collaborating with the Nazis.

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Gunfire resumes in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Christians and Moslems slammed rockets and mortars at each other yesterday, shattering the 10-day-old cease-fire. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat sped to Damascus with a 4-point Moslem peace plan.

Daylong renewed fighting killed 74 persons in the past 24 hours and wounded 150 others to keep the average death toll during the supposed cease-fire at 50 per day. Nearly 17,000 persons have died and 35,000 have been wounded in the war that began a year ago.

Right-wing Christian forces, backed by armored cars, attacked and drove leftist gunment from the Mt. Lebanon town of Dhour Choueir, 15 miles east of Beirut. The incident sparked a heavy artillery and mortar barrage from Moslem areas against Christian suburbs which, in turn, drew answering fire.

About 14 rounds of 120-mm rocket fire crashed on the Barbir Hospital on the Moslem side of the "green line" which separates the western Moslem sector from the Christian suburbs in the east. A hospital spokesman said the barrage caused only material damage with no casualties among the 200 patients and staff.

Palestinian sources said Arafat would arrive in Damascus last night on his mission to repair relations between Syria Lebanese Moslem leftists which were ruptured by the incursion of Syrian troops into Lebanon.

The Syrians, who moved 6,000 troops about three miles inside Lebanon to enforce an arms blockage against the Moslem leftist strongholds, showed no sign of advancing from their positions despite the renewed fighting.

India names first China ambassador

NEW DELHI, India [*UPI*] — India yesterday appointed a ranking diplomat as its first ambassador to China since the 1962 border war and said it expected Peking to send an ambassador to New Delhi in return.

The announcement of the appointment of K.R. Narayanan, 56, as India's envoy came shortly before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit to the Soviet Union, expected some time in June.

Indian officials said talks with Chinese representatives in New Delhi and Peking began three months ago, around the time of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's death, and before the political turmoil that has since rocked China.

There was no immediate comment from Chinese officials in New Delhi on whether an ambassador would be sent here.

Nor was there any immediate comment from Soviet officials on the olive branch extended to Moscow's most bitter foe by Mrs. Gandhi. The Soviet Union has traditionally been a staunch ally of India and the government-controlled, censored press here has often attacked China in much the same terms used in Moscow.

India and China withdrew their ambassadors shortly before the 32-day border war of 1962, in which Chinese troops invaded a disputed area of northeast India, routed Indian soldiers and declared a unilateral cease-fire.

Although there have been indications of a possible thaw in recent years — neither side broke relations and both kept charges in the other's capital — India charged last October that Chinese soldiers killed four Indian troops along the northern border.

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Conn. woman bucked the tax system

NEW LONDON, Conn. [*UPI*] — Vivian Kellems always said the only way the government would get her to pay certain taxes would be over her dead body. And that's just what happened yesterday.

Miss Kellems was a thorn in the side of the Internal Revenue Service for more than three decades, and when she died Jan. 25, 1975, her fight remained unfinished.

But it ended yesterday, the deadline for filing individual tax returns, with the federal government collecting about $265,000 in back taxes from her estate.

"She is probably whirling in her grave," Francis F. McGuire of New London, attorney for Miss Kellems' estate, said Wednesday.

McGuire said the executors of her will pay about $250,000 in federal income taxes, penalties and interest, and about $15,000 in state taxes over the past several months.

Miss Kellems, who earned her fortune from a small cable grip plant she founded in the 1920s, left an estate valued at $1.8 million when she died at the age of 78. The estate is still in probate.

A resident of East Haddam, Conn. and Los Angeles, Miss Kellems waged a one-woman crusade against laws which she said descriminated against single persons by taxing them at a higher rate than married persons.

Since at least 1969, she had mailed her federal income tax forms back to the IRS, signed and sealed but with all the spaces left blank, claiming the IRS owed her money.

When she went before a U.S. Tax Court in Washington in 1974 to answer the IRS' demands for back taxes, she claimed the government had overcharged her $119,081.24 since 1948 because she was single. She asked for a refund.

Miss Killems, who ran four times as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, took each setback in her tax fight in stride.

About 27 million taxpayers raced yesterday's midnight deadline for income tax filing — cursing the IRS, sweating over 1040 forms, flooding the mails and finding cold comfort in the lofty words of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who said:

"Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society."

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Hearst shows improvement, condition considered 'fair'

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst, showing improvement from her collapsed lung, is also suffering from slight malnutrition and is undergoing tests for other possible ailments, her doctor said today.

Dr. Donald Rowles said the 22-year-old heiress's condition remains "fair." She was hospitalized Tuesday night after she reported suffering from pains and having trouble breathing.

He said there is no clear indication of what caused the lung to collapse. He said it could be caused by tension and stress, or by heavy smoking.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said she was still in pain from a tube which was inserted into the lung.

"I spoke to her this morning and she is still in discomfort and a lot of pain," Johnson said. "But she told me she had regained a lot of the motion in her right arm that she had lost at the start."

Rowles, a chest specialist at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, said new X-rays were taken this morning and they showed the source of the tear in the upper part of the right lung which caused it to deflate. He described the problem as a "bubble gum-like blister."

Rowles said Miss Hearst was found to be suffering from slight malnutrition and has been put on a high-protein diet. Also, he said, initial blood tests indicate she may be suffering from a liver disorder, and further tests are undar way.

Dr. Jeffrey Weisberg, who also treated her, said Miss Hearst may need "prolonged" medical attention.

"She clearly is in need of a workup other than for the acute conditions that precipitated these events the collapsed lung," he said.

Johnson said the indictment of William and Emily Harris for kidnaping Miss Hearst added strength to his argumentt that their trials in Los Angeles for charges growing out of the Mel's Sporting Goods incident should be separated.

"Because of her critical health situation, I also would hope the prosecutors in Los Angeles reevaluate their publicly stated intentions to prosecute her vigorously," he said.

Johnson, who was present in the operating room and held Miss Hearst's hand while she underwent surgery Tuesday night, said she told him on the operating table, "I can't believe anything else can happen to me."

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Man makes bank heist in attempt to go to jail

ORLANDO, Fla. [*AP*] — The gray-haired, middle-aged man walked into the bank and handed a teller a note demanding money. After receiving an envelope containing $1,800, he sat down in the lobby and waited for police.

Wilbur John Hunter has done it before, his court-appointed attorney said yesterday. He is a homeless, penniless wanderer who believes getting arrested is the only way to get the food and shelter he needs, his lawyer said.

Hunter's biggest fear now is that he will be released from jail, where he gets regular meals. But there is a limit to how far even Hunter will go in his desire for a place to stay. "He doesn't want to go to prison but there seems to be no alternative," said James Shepard, Hunter's lawyer.

Hunter's latest encounter with the law was the second time in less than a month that the unarmed man allegedly pulled a robbery and waited for police, officers said.

Orlando Police Department records show that Hunter, 52, was arrested March 19 after one of the owners of an Orlando dress shop refused the man's demands for money.

The owner, Virginia McNeil, said the man went outside the store and sat on a bench after urging her to call police. After police arrived, the man thanked her, Mrs. McNeil said.

thanked her, Mrs. McNeil said.

Policeman Michael Burson said Hunter was charged with robbery on April 8. The Osceola County state attorney's office ordered the charge dismissed because "the specific elements of the crime of robbery are missing."

Shepard said Hunter apparently wandered about the area without food, money or shelter for almost a week after his release.

Tuesday morning, Hunter walked into the Landmark Bank and gave Madelyn Weston the note demanding money, but making no threats, police said.

The teller checked with her supervisor, who told her to give the man the money. The supervisor then called police.

While officers were en route, Hunter got up from his lobby chair and went back to Mrs. Weston's window, returned the money and said, "You ought to keep this. It will mess up your accounting."

Police said Hunter was unarmed when arrested.

Shepard said Hunter apparently came to Florida a year ago from Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

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(AP) — The stock market closed out a sluggish, holiday-shortened week with a moderate rally today.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Pedal-powered plane fails, inventor not discouraged

QUONSET POINT, R.I. [Compiled from the wire[— Joseph Zinno pedaled hard yesterday, but his 150-pound man-powered airplane did not pass go and did not collect $92,500.

British industrialist Henry Kremer has offered a 50,000 pounds $92,500 prize for anyone who flys a figure-eight around two pylons a half-mile apart, staying 10 feet above ground.

Zinno pedaled frantically, trying to get his muscle-powered airplane off the ground. Four times he tried. Four times he failed. But, undaunted, he says he will be back — as soon as he can tinker a bit and maybe get a push.

It was a scene out of another day, on another beach, when two brothers named Wright, then in their 30s, made their dreams fly in another airplane in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Yesterday it was Zinno, 52, of North Providence, R.I., struggling slowly down a cracked asphalt runway on a former naval air base beside Narragansett Bay.

"You're not flying a C141 out there," said a crew member who helped steady the airplane's fragile 78-foot wingspan as Zinno glided forward before about 100 onlookers under a perfect, windless daybreak sky.

The North Providence man wanted to be the first American to fly a foot-powered craft. He said he will try again after some modifications.

To build up momentum, Zinno pedals a bicycle wheel which pushes the plane forward on the ground and turns a propellor behind the cockpit.

The propellor spins faster than a windmill but slower than a child's whirligig toy. This, along with the aerodynamic design of the craft, is supposed to get him airborne.

At least 16 human-powered airplanes have been successfully flown, all in Europe. No such craft has flown more than 1,171 yards and none have been able to turn. Zinno hopes to do both.

"I'm not about to climb in that bird and learn how to fly it in one day and expect to fly a figure eight curve," he said. "If you don't take the time someone else will take it for you."

Zinno's blonde wife, Fran, stood by the runway in a white coat and led the cheering section that has stood by him since he began drawing up plans for the airplane nearly six years ago.

Prisoner finds 'goldmine'

BOSTON [AP] — A Walpole State Prison inmate earned nearly $22,000 in one year, and he didn't do it working in the shop. He was the prison's bookmaker, sources in the state auditor's office said yesterday.

A gambling operation was referred to in a recent audit report from Auditor .Thaddeus Buczko.

The report made no mention of the unnamed inmate's bookmaking activities. But the sources confirmed that from July, 1974 to June, 1975 the bet-placing operation continued unchecked.

The sources also said some prison officials were aware of the bookmaking, but chose to ignore it. This was credited to a desire to pacity inmates at the tension-ridden prison.

Shortly after the gambling operation was uncovered by Buczko's office, the inmate was transferred to another prison.

Buczko's audit notes that prison officials "stated that they had no idea what type of service the inmate was providing other inmates." However, state Corrections Department officials have met with an assistant to Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti to discuss the matter.

A spokesman for Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall said, "The attorney general's office was made aware of administrative changes at Walpole to make sure this wouldn't reoccur."

Murder case renewed, AA linkage possible

LOWELL, Mass. [AP] — The renewed investigation of a 1974 killing of a nightclub owner may link it with the New Year's Eve slaying of a Tewksbury obstetrician and his wife and son, the Lowell Sun reported yesterday.

On Wednesday Droney confirmed he had re-opened the investigation of the slaying of John Angers, a Tyngsboro nightclub owner, after the Sun reported that a robbery gang, hiding under cover of Alcoholics Anonymous chapter, was linked to his slaying.

Sources within AA and police investigators told the newspaper Ruth Mahoney, 48, was about to go to an AA meeting when she was shot to death along with her husband, Dr. Hugh Mahoney, 60, an obstetrician, and son, John Patrick, 14.

The account Wednesday was based on statements by Robbie Crawson, a 39-year-old ex-convict, who said he drove six persons, including four AA members, to Angers' nightclub the night he was killed.

On the return trip, according to Crawson, one of the six said to another, "You leaned on him too hard."

Crawson, according to yesterday's story, said he confronted one of his companions on the 1974 trip two months ago and got an admission that the "AA bunch" was involved in the Mahoney killings.

The account said another companion on the Tyngsboro trip told police he went to the Mahoney home the morning before the Mahoneys were killed, but later denied he ever said such a thing to police.

Referring to the AA, Droney told The Associated Press, "I have no evidence that anyone in that group is involved either way."

The Sun said the man on the trip to the Tyngsboro nightclub at first told police he did not know Crawson, but changed his statement before the test to say he knew him but had not seen him for a year.

He denied that Crawson had confronted him or that they had talked about the Tewksbury killings.

The Sun quoted William LaParl, examiner for Scientific Security Systems, Inc., as saying of a lie detector test given to Crawson about the confrontation, "Based on the informaticn available, test questions were of an exploratory nature only. No reactions of a deceptive nature were exhibited in response to relevant questions in this area."

Crawson said he recalled a woman named Ruth from Tewksbury at AA meetings, often talking with those he drove to Tyngsboro. He said she spoke to him at a July, 1974 AA meeting about a custody problem involving his children.

Former vaccine may cause hog cholera

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. [AP] — A vaccine once used to control hog cholera may have touched off an outbreak of the disease in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"Washington has evidence the vaccine has been sold up here," department spokeswoman Kathy Ellis said yesterday from temporary USDA offices here. "We have evidence it's been used."

Miss Ellis said hogs were vaccinated when cholera presented a more serious problem to American farmers in the 1960's but the vaccine was banned in 1969 when it became more of a problem than a help. She said the vaccine, introduced into the animal to build up its resistance, could also cause chronic cholera outbreaks and helped spread the disease.

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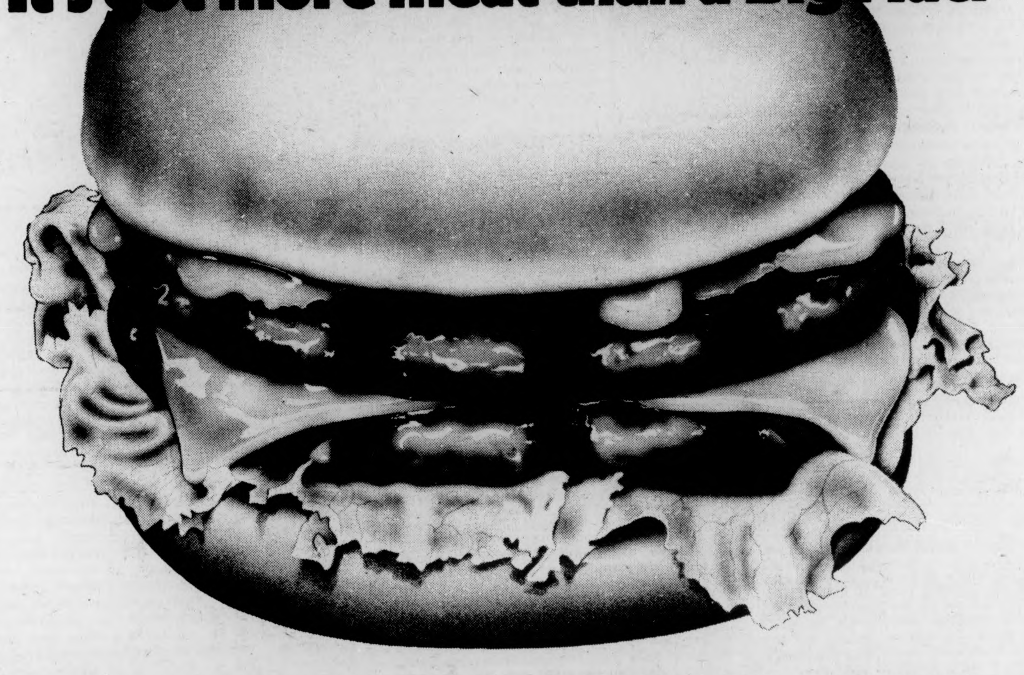

There's something new at Hardee's. It's called the Big Twin. It's got more meat than a Big Mac. The Big Twin. Two charbroiled meat patties, our special Huskee Sauce, crispy shredded lettuce, and tangy melted cheese, in a big toasted bun. So bring the coupon to any participating Hardee's and say, "Hello Big Twin."

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— senate bill one update

Wounded but not dead

NEW YORK (LNS) — S-1, the proposed federal criminal code bill, is not likely to become law — at least not in 1976 — White House and Justice Department officials admitted privately on April 6. So far, liberals and conservatives on the Senate Judiciary Committee have failed to come up with a compromise on the bill, after a month of intense and secret negotiations.

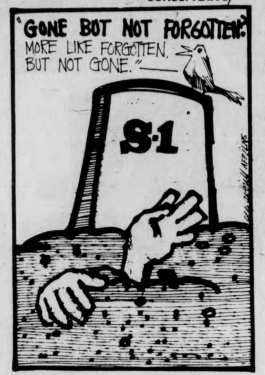
"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN:"
MORE LIKE FORGOTTEN, BUT NOT GONE."
S-1

Opponents of S-1 stress that mass media reports that the bill is "dead" are premature. "It is important that we educate the general public to the dangers still in S-1," asserts the National Committee Against Repressive Legislatior (NCARL). "We stress that S-1 cannot be considered dead until the Senate Judiciary Committee agrees in some way to drop it for this year."

The group notes, however, that even if the bill fails to pass in both houses of Congress this year, the bill could be passed by the Senate this year and be reintroduced in the House next year.

Groups ranging from the United Steel Workers to the National Lawyers Guild have long attacked the 799-pages S-1 bill as unamendable, asserting that its passage in any form would constitute a massive threat to many basic freedoms. An attempt to "revise" the U.S. Criminal Code, S-1 contains a score of legislative attacks on First Amendment rights of speech, assembly and petition; anti-labor provisions, and more punitive laws concerning sentencing, probation and parole.

Civil liberties groups and other S-1 critics dispute the well-publicized claim that conservative sponsors of the bill have given in on most of its objectionable provisions. Congress members heavily pressured by S-1 proponents have proposed 16 amendments to the bill — but conservative sponsors Roman Hruska and John McClellan have agreed to only four.

The "concessions" are limited to decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana; repealing the Smith Act, which bars membership in groups advocating overthrow of the government; limiting the death penalty to those convicted of murder in connection with an airplane hijacking; and retaining the sanity defense in criminal trials.

"So far the media has stressed how much the conservative sponsors of S-1 have compromised," NCARL states. "We need to focus public attention on those amendments which were denied or only accepted in part, and those provisions not even considered controversial enough to merit attention by the liberals, which are clearly repressive and contribute to the overall authoritarian nature of S-1."

Untouched by any of the compromise measures are many provisions posing extensive threats to freedom of assembly, NCARL notes. "Similarly," the group says, "the threats to labor's right to organize and strike in the extortion provision have not been eased," nor have the dangers presented by conspiracy laws. Numerous other provisions — including the procedures for commiting persons to mental institutions, forced 'use immunity' in grand jury proceedings, and the draft and military counseling crimes, NCARL says, "need to be carefully studied and opposed for the dangers they pose to consitutional liberties."

Critics of S-1 warn that unless opponents exert continual pressure against the bill, amended or not, liberals and conservatives on the Senate Judiciary Committee will press hard for a compromise and eventual passage.

For more information on the bill or opposition to it, contact the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, 510 C Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002. Phone (212)-543-7659.

Commentary by Liberation News Service

— commentary

Some educational issues

"Increase services — reduce the administrative cost of services". This should be our slogan when we are faced with the dilemma: a *de facto* cut in the budget, while there is the growing need of students for inexpensive education and the still unmet needs of the poorer students, minorities, and women, for equal education. "Increase services — reduce the administrative cost of services" is not an unreasonable demand. Every growing family does this — for example, we try to spend less on food, buy more cafefully, pay more attention to quality, but we don't stop eating or shove our children out the door! Our committment to feeding everyone remains!

Why doesn't the university bureaucracy follow the principle that education is a basic human need and that its quality, and availability to all who want it, should not be sacrificed? Is it a question of money, or of bureaucratic priorities that rigidly channel the use of money?

While education and associated services are reduced — especially those most needed by poorer students — hundreds of administrators and faculty get 25-45 thousands of dollars each year. These "servants of the people" have made themselves a class above the people. They enjoy a style of life that is inaccessible to the average working-class taxpayer. On the upper-most levels they want to imitate the corporate directors with their plush carpeted offices, marble tables, their retinue of staff, their budgets. They also act like corporate executives. They cut budgets by firing people, dropping programs, not replacing people who leave (there is now an illegally high faculty-student ratio on this campus), instead of reducing the costs of privilege and finding new ways of doing things better and more cheaply.

They have a merely abstract committment to people's need for education. Their real committment is to "their" institution — to the *government* of education. They reject the demands for more student control of administration — which *would* cut costs — because democratic participation threatens their privilege.

Two immediate examples of the University's present situation we want to focus on are in the art department. Since this department is concerned with creative work, with culture, it has always gotten the short end of the stick. The sciences, which enrich the university by bringing in government and corporation money, are allotted millions for expensive equipment. The art department makes use of cast-off buildings, little equipment, and is chronically short of space and faculty. True, the Fine Arts Center was finally built, but it is a perfect example of indifference to art education — it mainly serves the established *audience* of *elite* culture, not the cultural work and education of students, of minorities, of local community-based art. Art courses, the central activity of art education, remain so over-crowded that you must be an art major to get into nearly all of them.

Even so the art department is being forced to cut services in two ways: the program in photography is being dropped, and Gary Tartakov, its only historian of Asian art, and its only Marxist art historian, is in danger of being fired. The administration decided, for purely budgetary reasons, not to support the photography program now in existence, though student interest in these courses is among the highest for the department, and it can hardly be denied that photography is one of the most vital, interesting, and accessible art forms of our day.

The case of Gary Tartakov is more serious, as Gary has taught here for seven years, which in his case means seven years of committment to education and the concerns of students, seven years of developing a social historic Marxist approach to art history, seven years of active involvement in this community. Why is he to be fired? Gary was recommended unanimously by his department, his dean, and by many faculty and students. His tenure was denied by the provost (not Alfange, the current provost, but Gluckstern, who has since resigned), who, though required by university procedures, gave no explanation of his action.

We are convinced that two factors were involved: the budget, the general policy of cutting faculty by refusing tenure to more young faculty; and in Gary's case, the fact that he is not an "establishment" faculty member. He is a radical, he believes there is a *politics* of education, he sides with the have-nots against the privileged, and he develops this out-look in his approach to art history. He writes: "The essential proposition of a Marxist approach to art history is that society, and the social relations among the individuals who compose society, should be the focus of our discussion...Individual "pieces of art" are seen as meaningful through their location within the context of the social relations that lead to their creation and subsequent uses. Art-historical study is a significant one of these uses."

This column is not just for talk. A defense committee for Gary Tartakov is working hard and needs help. A student union council for the art department has recently been formed. The aim, concerning Gary, is to obtain a reconsideration of his case by Provost Alfange, one which can only lead, we feel, to a reversal of Gluckstern's decision. If people organize, and insistently and clearly voice their demands, it is possible to reverse the decisions concerning Tartakov and the photography program, and to build for a time when students will have a real voice in university administration.

A collective of some members of the Socialist Faculty Caucus

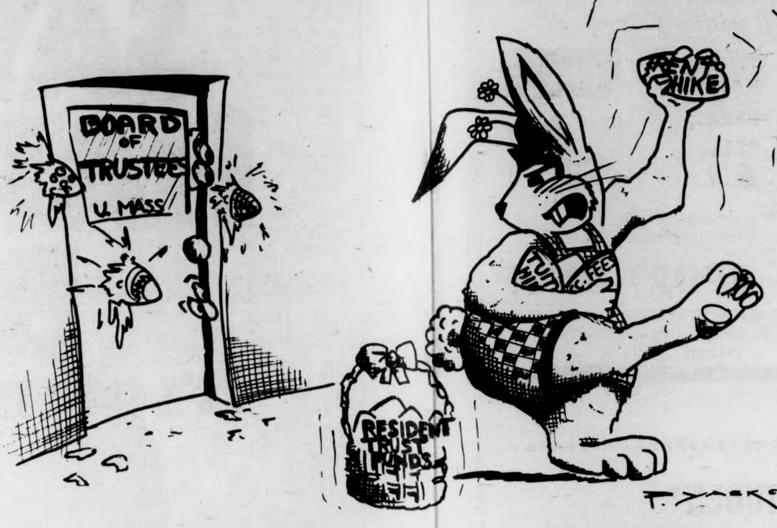

'Happy Easter, you bunch of eggheads'

— letters —

Life support systems

To the Editor:

I am a part of my environment,
And my environment is part of me,
When I main the earth, I wound me.
When I pollute a stream, I poison me.
When I fill the sky with smog, I choke me.
For this is my world.
I am the world, and the world is me.

When you look around at the world, think about how much life surrounds us: soil microbes, trees, shrubs, birds, grasses, animals, flowers, etc. Consider what all that biological activity is doing; capturing the energy of sunlight, purifying water, moderating temperatures, extracting minerals, building structures, producing compounds, transporting energy and materials, etc.

Consider how dependent we are on those processes.

Only when a plant transforms it, can the sand underfoot become part of us. When grass uses that sand, and combines it with the energy of the sun, and we eat that grass or the grazing animal which has again transformed those substances, then we can take the energy of the sun to become part of us.

In reality, we human beings are mere recombinations of the substances of the earth's surface; water, minerals, and energy. Physiologists say we are totally reconstituted [all atoms of our bodies are replaced] every seven years. Thus, we are active parts of the biological cycles of our world. We had better make sure that those processes are clean and healthy, or we will suffer, as a biological species, if they are impared or contaminated.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality was formed to help defend our common life support system.

It's that simple — the goal is, anyway.

We influence public and private decisions on the local, state, federal, and international levels through educated citizen pressure.

C.E.Q. was formed in the spring of 1970 by many campus groups to coordinate activities for the first Earth Day. It is funded by the undergraduate student senate, and has an office in room 306 of the Student Union.

All human beings are biological organisms. Regardless of people's color, ideological convictions, religious beliefs, national identifications, historical derivations, or life styles; the irreducable reality of all viewpoints is the substance and interdependence of our physical nature. The mission of C.E.Q. is universal.

The problems and nature of environmental issues involve us all. The waste and probable damage by SST's involves not only U.S. policy, but European and Soviet as well. Pesticides drift across boundries and migrate through food chains which don't recognize nations. Fishing the whales to extinction, deprives the whole world of a potential food source. Wasting fossel fuels deprives all future generations of their benefits as rich chemical compounds. Nuclear power creates toxic substances which will last for centuries.

The environment is you, me, the fence post, the grass, rocks, etc. etc. It's everything. And since it's everything, no one in particular has any more a vested interest in it than anyone else. But some people can profit by harming it for lots of people. So to defend our common life support system, we all have to do a little bit to protect it. The need is great, the hour late, and all too few are fighting.

Coalition for Environmental Quality

Nukes are NOT nice

To the Editor:

Mr. Nollet's column, "Nukes Are Nice", in Wednesday's issue was a shocking example of irresponsible journalism. In this article he demonstrates that he is a member of that ubiquitous group of reactionaries who ignorantly support an energy source that pollutes not only for today, but for tomorrow and tomorrow's future.

These reactionaries feel it is their part to sit back and sneer at what they regard to be weak-kneed environmentalists who denounce the nuclear power industry. Mr. Nollet's thinking is typical. He emphasizes the facet of nuclear power that environmentalists fear the least of all its many dangers, and then ridicules them for their fear. Environmentalists deplore the thermal pollution from reactor coolant, they fear the leaks of radiation that occur too frequently for anyone's peace of mind, and they dread the possibility of a meltdown or an explosion.

But these are not the main concerns. They are the points that the press harps on day in and day out, because they are the more immediate problem. The real problem, the problem that strikes terror in the hearts of all knowledgeable environmentalists, is that of plutonium. Plutonium is a waste product of the nuclear reaction. It is also one of the most lethal poisons man has ever produced. A bucketfull would annihilate every living thing on earth if it were evenly distributed over the earth's surface. Today's reactors have thus produced enough plutonium to kill all life on this planet many times over.

That these wastes must be carefully stored is obvious. How they will be stored is another problem. You see, plutonium cannot be easily neutralized. It has a half-life [Pu242] of 500,000 years. That means that in half a million years we will still have to worry about the storage of half the plutonium that we have today. Hence we are currently building ourselves a stockpile of absolutely lethal poison which we will be forced to safeguard for millions of years. Will Mr. Nollet accept responsibility for the safe-keeping of such a horror, and pass it on to his children, and their's, and their's, to keep safe for perhaps as many years as man has existed? I think not. Five hundred thousand years is too long a time to hope that no accident will occur that releases total devastation upon our descendants. It is fruitless to discuss probabilities of any accident occurring. When dealing with a material with potential for destruction of this order of magnitude, there is no room for any probability whatsoever.

I will grant that air pollution from conventional coal plants is deplorable. But God forbid that we should remedy these ills with a poison orders of magnitude more lasting, more deadly, and more horrible.

There are people out there, Mr. Nollet, who need desperately to be informed, and they don't even realize it. Because of people like you they laugh at the warnings of those who know and would help them and their children. These people cannot be reached if ignorant journalism such as yours continues. Become informed, Mr. Nollet. Then inform others. This is your task as a journalist; you have a responsibility to your readers — fulfill it for their sake.

Steven H. Gardner

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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mary driscoll

A radical rip-off

Two brief years ago, some friends and I saw horror-stricken in front of a television set watching news clips that conveniently illustrated the slaying of Symbionese Liberation Army members in a police shoot-out in Los Angeles. Today's headlines in the *New York Times* announce that Patty Hearst is prepared to cooperate in the prosecution of Emily and David Harris. This revelation is frustrating to me but not in the least surprising.

At the moment, all I can do is sit back, light a consolation cigarette and feel like I've been had. I think back to the summer of 1974 and sneer as I recollect my naive but sober commitment to Patty's cause. I would have been ready to answer to any of her potential fugitive needs, should she have passed through town. My friend Sally and I had it all worked out. We were going to bump into Patty at the Quicksilver. We imagined her nervously slouched in a corner slugging twenty-five cent drafts waiting for Emily to get back with the butts. Certainly we would have recognized the blond wig from Woolworth's and those twitching beady eyes.

After a quick exchange of the power sign, we would have whisked Patty and crew off to our place and cooked up one of our delectable white-trash taste extravaganzas. We decided that it would be best not to discuss Ms. Hearst's career plans but that a few Stephen Weed jokes couldn't hurt. As a token of our esteem, we were prepared to offer Patty a choice of our best threads and most outrageous dangle earrings, just in case she was into experimental fashions. Patty would have been tucked in early on the waterbed; she would need a good rest for the next day's ride North. My friend and I would sleep a little easier at night having known that we did the right thing.

That was two years ago. Sally is now out on the West Coast. Back in November when Ms. Hearst was captured, through letters, my friend and I agreed that possibly the F.B.I. was drugging Patty; pictures of her in the news depicted a waifish spaced-out zombie that weighed ninety pounds. Now, we don't even bother to mention Patty. There is a sort of tacit understanding between us that we were ripped-off personally and politically in a big way.

What is funny is that all along both Sally and I were sure we knew how to read between every propaganda line. We conjectured that the media, in its obssessive coverage of the Hearst story, was being used as a government ploy to discredit the efforts of all political groups left of Ron Ziegler. We entertained vain fantasies that someday Patty Hearst, safely self-stashed in some innocuous igloo on the North Pole, would write her radical memoirs and denouce the establishment once and for all. Fancy that! In truth, Patty will probably be walking the streets in three years. Her book will be a gold mine and best seller, read by every literate American plagued by liberal guilt.

That leaves me nowhere except terribly confused. I guess at some point my dismay with the media will heal itself. But my acute loss of faith in the system of justice looks as if it's here to stay. I know that Emily and David Harris will be locked up for good. They cannot afford the top criminal lawyers. But maybe that is not their only liability. I believe the Harris' biggest mistake was a very careless and misdirected notion of heroism. It just doesn't make sense to kidnap a fairy princess and try to make her into a gun-wielding people's Cinderella.

Mary Driscoll is a Columnist from the progressive News Service.

commentary —

Same old routine

By KATHY McAVOY

I guess it's Easter again, right?

Colored eggs, new shoes and going to church. Big deal.

Is that all there is to it?

Probably just like any other day for all of us. But what are our other days like?

For the first 18 years of my life every day was basically the same Easter, Christmas, Veterans Day etc.

Same old routine.

Hoped for a day that was a little different. Tried hard to make life interesting.

Had exciting action packed days and nights! You know ... Get drunk! Get high! Have a party! Have a ball!

Temporary, depressing and destructive.

Same routine. Same school, faces ... same empty life. Got a little tired of striving after wind.

"Well, what's left," says the world.

"And anyways people say, "what's wrong with the same old routine?"

"Are you abnormal?" they ask.

"Yes of course. I should be glad to lose any dignity I might have ever possessed."

Probably killed my dying mother emotionally. Ruined relationships. Cryed an awful lot down inside.

If that's the norm, something is wrong with this world.

After trying what everybody else was doing ... what was left? Emptiness. Same old routine.

Crept up on me.

Hovered over my head. Depression. Tears. Anguish. Fear. ... and more guilt, guilt, guilt.

"Help!" I pleaded into the dead air.

Isn't there something that can make a day worth living? Any day or everyday?

What do we wake up to?

The pace of the world is so tremendously fast that we don't seem to have time to stop and think ...

What am I living for?

What happends when the bottom falls out of our dreams and hopes? We blow away like dust.

Stop. Ask yourself what you are living for. We need real satisfaction deep down inside. We need something to live for every day.

I couldn't stand it. Left behind the old days and ways.

Found out Jesus arose on Easter so the world could arise everyday out of degradation, boring routine and misery.

He lasts and loves and gives me restful satisfaction every day. Every day can be Easter.

I can't figure it out though ... most people don't want "out" of the same old routine.

Kathy McAvoy is a Collegian Commentator.

Sioux speaker

To the Editor:

Traditional Indian religion and culture are continually being threatened by U.S. government influence. There is presently a conflict on the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota concerning the Keeper of the Sacred Pipe of the Sioux Nation.

The Sacred Pipe is essential to the religious tradition of the Sioux Nation. The Pipe was given to the Sioux Indians 19 generations ago by the White Buffalo Cow Woman, as a symbol of the Great Spirit. According to tradition, the people will live for as long as the rites are known and the Pipe is used. But as soon as the Pipe is forgotten, the people will be without a center and they will perish. The power accorded to the Pipe will be lost if it is separated from the land upon which it originated.

This land is now being threatened by confiscation by the Indian Tribal Council, also known as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a branch of the federal government. Because of this pressing conflict, Orval Looking Horse, the present Keeper of the Pipe, and his translator, Earl Medicine, will be discussing and answering questions on April 20, CC 101 at 8 p.m. Accompanying him will be Periwinkle, Seminole-Wampanoag Indian folk-singer and Al Hollowell on drums. This event is open to the entire Five-College community and we ask for your support.

Nan Slattery

Missed out

To the Editor:

It appears to me that Rick Gureghian, as well as many others, simply misunderstood what happened in the Student Senate when a motion was passed which allowed only female senators to be recognized for one hour. What happened was an experiment that a majority of senators — female and male — agreed should take place by taking a democratic vote.

The purpose of the experiment was to educate everyone in the senate about sexism. Women learned what it was like to control the senate and be supported by other women. Men learned what it was like to be stifled. Of course there is no law in the senate that stifles women — no written law that is — but by passing a law that took effect for one hour women and men went through an experience that helped many of them to really start to think about the complex and troubling issues of sexism.

Too bad that Rick Gureghian missed out on the education.

Susan Howard

LOCAL COLOR

Sunrise service planned for Easter

The student fellowship groups in the Western Massachusetts five-college area are co-sponsoring an interdenominational sunrise service Easter Sunday.

This event will be held at 6 a.m. at the Mount Holyoke College outdoor amphitheater. Members of the community and the general public are cordially invited to attend this special Easter celebration.

Paul MacVittie, the pastor of Northampton's College Church will be the key speaker. His message title is, "Sunrise or Sunset?" Recording artist Glenn Biggam will be the guest soloist. Special music will also be provided by a five-college student ensemble.

Transportation for students will be provided to and from the Mt. Holyoke campus. From Smith, rides will be leaving from John M. Greene at 5:30 a.m. From UMass, a five-college bus will pick students up at the Campus Center circle, at Southwest at 5:30 a.m. and will also stop at Converse Hall, Amherst College, at 5:40 a.m.

A free pancake breakfast for all college students will be served following the service at College Church, 58 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton. For more information, call 586-0057.

'Waiting for Lefty' plays at Hampshire

"Waiting For Lefty", a play by Clifford Odets will be presented at Hampshire College tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

Set in a New York City's taxi drivers' union meeting in 1935, the play reveals how workers in the 30's reacted to their bosses.

Performances will begin at 7:30 and 10 p.m. each evening in the Performing Arts Center of Emily Dickinson Hall, Hamphshire College.

Tickets, at $1 apiece, may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 542-4620. Reservations are suggested.

UMass cellist performs tonight

Cellist Leopold Teraspulsky, assisted by pianist Nigel Coxe, will perform in the final concert of the UMass Faculty Recital Series.

Sponsored by the music department, the event is scheduled in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The program features the complete works for unaccompanied cello by Johann Sebastian Bach, including Sonata No. 1 in G major, Suite No. 4 in E-flat major, and Suite No. 6 in D major.

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NOTICES

BUS SERVICE
Due to Monday's holiday there will not be any bus service this weekend or Monday. Regular service will resume on Tuesday 4-20.

COFFEEHOUSE
On Friday, April 30, the largest, best, FREE coffeehouse will happen, watch the *Collegian* and posters for further information.

COSMIC WIMPOUT GATHERING
There will be a Cosmic Wimpout Gathering in the Blue Wall Fri. 2:30-4:30. Bring your Tesseracs.

FILMMAKERS
Interested in showing their films with a possible discussion of their work for Fall '76 semester, please on contact Lyn Gelinas at the Herter Art Gallery. Monday or Wednesday afternoons. 545-0976.

FREE BATIK INSTRUCTION
Mon. and Weds. 3 to 5 p.m., bring your own fabric. No synthetics. All other supplies at Craft Shop, S.U.B. lower level.

DRACULA
The faint of heart had best stay away!! Andy Warhol's best. Don't miss it.

PASSOVER SERVICES
Tuesday, Weds., Thursday of next week at 7 p.m. in S.U. 302.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild next Thursday April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Machmer W 21 to choose next fall's production. Members and all interested please attend.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA
"It's here again!!! May 1 from 12 a.m. - 12 p.m. featuring FATE and StarBand. Be there.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II
Dr. Samuel McFadden from Boston City Hospital will speak on Pediatric Radiology in GRC 301 at 8 on Tuesday April 20. All welcome.

SHABBAT SERVICE
Tonight in Colonial Lounge at 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL
Dr. Sullivan of the Admissions Committee will speak in C.C. 174 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday April 26. All welcome.

VOICE AND CHANTING
An evening of chanting and voice lead by Randell McClellan will be held at the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) Friday night at 8. For more info call 253-2500.

WOMEN ON WORKSTUDY
We have a job for you for the Fall '76-Spring '77. Orchard Hill Women's Center looking for women willing to put energies toward helping us keep up this year's work for next year. Sharon 549-1218 for more info.

WORK STUDY
Positions open for those eligible to work for 2 weekends at 3.00 hr. for 8 hrs. day. Applying labels for large mailing. Interested persons call 545-0474.

LOST
Whoever took brown spiral notebook from 7th floor library bathroom between 12-4 on Weds. the 14th please please return. Invaluable research notes. Contact John Hobson 549-4452 or library carrel 783.

LOST
Key to "Kryptonite" bike lock lost. Part that fits in lock is cylindrical in shape. If found, please call Irene. 256-8579 Reward!!!

LOST
Brown wallet in or between C.C. and Marshall Hall call Paul Zenaty 256-8649.

FOUND
Pair of tint Aviator glasses found in the back of Thompson 104 4-15. Call Marc 6-7942, 208 Coolidge.

WANT TO BE A STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

Date: May 22, 1976

Submit draft of your speech and rationale as to why you want to speak by April 27, 1976
To:
Student Affairs
345 Whitmore
ATT: Student Commencement
Speaker Committee

—Must be graduating with Class of 1976

—Have topic that is of general interest

—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

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A representative will be at the concourse level in the Campus Center on April 20th, from 10 to 4 to enroll students.

Holiday weekend library schedule

MAIN LIBRARY	
Friday, April 16	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 17	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 18	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, April 19	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

MORRILL LIBRARY	
Friday, April 16 ·	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 17	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 18	CLOSED
Monday, April 19	2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY	
Friday, April 16	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., April 17 & 18	CLOSED
Monday, April 19	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY	
Friday, April 16	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, April 17 & 18	CLOSED
Monday, April 19	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Panel discussion of Senate Bill 1

Tonight there will be a panel discussion of Senate Bill-1 (S-1) in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Speakers will be Lennox Hinds, national director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers; Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Michael Mullen, staff counsel to Sen. Philip Hart.

The panel will speak assuming the listeners have no previous knowledge of the bill

Tomorrow, workshops beginning at 10 a.m. will be held in Franklin Patterson Hall. Each will be led by the panelists, who will pursue their particular field of interest and expertise in connection to S-1.

All are invited to the lectures.

Bicentennial celebration

A chain of peace, with people holding hands, will be attempting to stretch the length of Amherst April 25 at 3 p.m., with a rain date set for May 2 at 3 p.m.

This chain of peace will symbolize peace and unity for the Bicentennial celebration, say organizers.

This event will occur on the following town roads: beginning at the intersection of East Pleasant St. and Pine St., and include all of Strong St., to Northeast St., and extend through most of South East St. going no further than Station Rd. Maps of the route are available in the *Collegian* office.

Everyone is encouraged to participate and to walk to the nearest location so that no traffic problems will arise.

The entire time lapse of this event will be approximately 25 minutes. A Bicentennial emblem will be passed from one end to the other as a symbol for the conclusion of this chain.

If anyone has any questions, organizers say to call the Bicentennial Mission for Unity at 546-1271.

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9-12 Andrea Dmato
12-3 Mary Lawson
3-6 Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T. Baldwin
6:20-7 Studio Time with Susan Schader
7-10 Tom T. Ball Show
10-2 Sacred Cowboy
2-6 Last call with Freeport
SATURDAY
6-10 a.m. Jeff Kline
10-2 Andy Reiter
2-6 J.R. the Mover
6-10 R. Roach
10-2 Jose Tolson
2-6 Dave Provost
SUNDAY
6-10 a.m. David Day
10-2 Classics Part One with Dianne Unger and Peter Siegal
2-3 Zamir Israeli Show
3-6 Country Music with Al Flanagan
6-7 Sunday News Collective
7-10 Jubilation Jazz Part One
10-2 Jubilation Jazz Part Two
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381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger – 2 for $29.95
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All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

Double mattress, like new, price neg. Nest. pony saddle, $35. Call 584-4584.

Bedroom set, white formica, 2 dressers, 2 bookshelves, desk, headboard, exc. cond. Best offer. 584-4584.

Good sound! KLH-11 stereo system, book shelf speakers, AM-FM tuner — Marantz. $200 for all. 584-7651.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Buffet clarinet, Cabart oboe. 549-6287.

Camp trails pack frame & bag 30"X15"X9". Like new, $45. Call 549-3768. Phil.

TV, Zenith, B&W, 19", 1 yr. $80. 549-4452.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Yamaha FG160 guit., $90. Doug. Rm. 405. 5-2306.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base. Pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3668.

Dresser, gd. cond. Price neg. Mary. 549-6381.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W. P.b., p.w. at $375. 256-0172.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

1969 MGB-GT, w-w, AM-FM, 4,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Car looks and runs great. $1400 or B.O. Call the Clam at 546-8618.

1974 Honda Civic, excellent condition. $2700 or B.O., 549-1006.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

Volvo P1800 sports coupe, 1964, runs well, restorable. $600 or B.O. Call 542-5171.

65 Ford Galaxie convert., aut., PS, radio, $350. Call 256-0639.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

'73 Scout International, exc. cond. New carb., $2800. 545-3622 wk; 549-6749 home.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'70 Porsche 914, has 53,000 miles. $3200. Call 584-4678.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

TR Spit '70. V. good cond. body & mech. $1000. B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekend.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'65 VW. 5 good tires, new brakes, muffler and recently tuned. Body rough and mech. solid except for minor trans. work needed. Call Ralpho at 549-6649.

'65 Olds F-85, fair cond. $175. 542-5062.

'50 Chevy. Exc. body, rebuilt engine, new paint, many new parts. $800. 253-3158.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Call Bill V. 253-3746.

Rambler Amer. '69, 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. 534-3756.

1971 Saab 99, 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., AM-FM. Call Gerald 1-203-6163 or Penny 253-9066.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

'74 Honda CL125, exc. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

'71 Suzuki 350cc, ex. cond. John. 253-7287.

1974 Four-stroke street Yamaha 500. Excellent condition. 1400 miles. $1000. 545-2190 day or night, keep trying.

Honda 74, CL360, 4500 mi. Good cond. $725. Tel. 527-4863 after 5 p.m. Ask for Don.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8840.

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in Amhrst, on bus rt. $175 – mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 - Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Blchrtwn. On bus rt. $150 – mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

Looking for young working people, preferably musicians, artists, and other night folks, to share a very large house overlooking Falmouth Heights water. $525 for 16 week season. For more info., call 546-1133, Wayne or Matt.

Available June 1. Large sunny room in old Sunderland Frmhse. On UMass bus route. Waterfall on property, nice people too! Call 665-4144.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 – mo. plus. 253-2960.

Avail. May 20. 1 bdrm. Col. Vil. Bus rt. $180, util. inc. Pool. 1 wk. Free rent. 256-6298.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 – mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $236 plus. Call 253-2960.

2 bedroom garden. 4 Rolling Gr. June to June, bus rte., air cond., cable TV, pool. Call 253-9891.

Rm. in apt. avail. 4-15. Sunderland, on bus rt. $100-mo. 584-6460. Frederick

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield · cozy · clean · cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

WANTED TO RENT

F, 25, want to live in country with other women. 549-4452.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. May 24. 549-4463.

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., laund., pool, tennis, etc. 6-1 – 8-31 w-option to renew. $220 per mo., incl. all util. 665-3219.

Summer, 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

FURNISHED! 2 bdrm. apt., available Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175.00 – mo. Call after 5:00 – 665-7131.

Spacious 3 bedroom Hollister Apartment. Great view. Great location. Pets allowed. Call 256-0675.

1 bdrm. furn. apt., May 31-Aug. 31. Northampton. $150 mo., incl. utils. 586-3938.

3 bdrm. Townhouse. Perfect. Pool, A.C., spacious. Avail. 6-1. Negot. 549-2805.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

Rolling Green Apt. 2 bdrm., air cond. Rent negotiable Summer 256-6733.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

Sblt., 2 bdrm. twnhse. Bus rte. Rent neg. 665-4841. Scenic location, quiet.

2 bedroom, Brandywine Apt., 6-1 to 8-31. A.C. and pool. Will negotiate. 549-6692.

1 bdrm. Rolling Green. All utilities. May 31-August 31. Option to renew. Lease. Call 256-6438.

Quiet 2 bedroom furnished apt., South Hadley near Mt. Holyoke Col., library, sum. theatre. 1-534-3460.

2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 with opt. to renew. On 2 bus rts. AC util. incl., 549-0885, after 6.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Avail. June 1 with option to renew in Sept. June rent free. Pets allowed. Call 549-0385.

Townhouse apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 665-7109 eves. Sndlnd. On bus rte.

May 31 to Aug. 31. 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 549-8307.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. [illegible] ne 1. Opt. to renew. Call [illegible]

[illegible] o sublet in 4 bedroom Swis[illegible]ge apt. for the summer. Righ[illegible] us rt. 5 min. from camp[illegible] 00. Ask for Heath. 253-353[illegible]

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

Avail. June, comf. 3-br. So. Amherst. Freq. bus, pool, veg. garden, mod. kit., rent low. Call 253-5202 anytime. Keep trying.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

Townehouse Apts., No. Amherst, 3 bdrm. Fully furnished, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for family or students. Swimming pool, a-c, and spacious. Call now or miss out, will negotiate. 549-2651.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

1 bdrm. on bus line. 6-1. Pool, dishwasher. $160 plus — mo. Option to renew. 256-0363.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $226 mo. 549-8750.

2 bdrm. Town. $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Cliffside Apt. 1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher. Reduced: $125 from $170 a month, util. incl. Avail. 6-1. 665-7076, furnished or not.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twnhse. N. Amh. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Air cond., etc. $200 mo. 549-0260.

2 bedroom townhse available in N. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-3744.

Sqr. Vlg townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt., May 19 - Aug. 31 w-opt. to renew. Faces fields — great for plants and sunsets. Air cond., cable TV, swim pool, tennis cts., garden plots. On bus rt. Rent negotiable. 549-6267.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. to sublet for summer. $200 per mo. Sunny loc. Call Paul or Deb 549-6376.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $176, inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Presidential apts. Bright, clean, near Univ. Mid May thru Sept. $117.50, incl. utli. Call 549-2652.

Truly unique, must see 3 bdrm. furn. loft apt. S Deer., on bus rte. Yard – garden. Summer $250 – mo. 665-2441. We are flexible.

Cliffside. 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Avail. late May - Aug. 31. $165. Will negotiate. 665-4861.

Cliffside — lg. 1 bdrm. $160, util. incl. June 1 w-option to renew. On bus rte. Furnished or not. A.C., pool, tennis. Call after 5. 665-7147.

June 1. 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. 549-4502.

Do something nice for your plants! Sunny 2 bdrm. sublet or June-June lse. Air cond., cable, pool, util. inc., bus rte. 256-8864.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $196.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

Luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Apt. Avail. 6-1. On bus rte. $230 or B. O. 549-3598.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4674. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 – mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

Ultimate hse., Amh., 4 sing., & couple 4 summer. Rare deal. Call 549-0619 aft. 10 p.m.

Lrge. rm. in house on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0673.

3 bdrm. apt. in hse. 1 rm. avail. May 1. $77 plus, on bus rte. Sept. option. 665-2882.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Own room in 4 bdrm. hse. Avail to May 20. Opt. to rent whl hse to Aug. 253-2876.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Two bedroom townhouse, A.C., util. incl., on bus route. $85 – month. Call 253-3722.

3 F's to share duplex home in W. Yarmouth, Ma. for summer. Reasonable. Barbara 545-2643, rm. 218 or Lu-Lu 549-2858.

Own room, quiet location, $115 incl. utilities. Avail. May 1 or June 1. 527-6998 evenings, all conveniences.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3564.

Grad. seeking other grads to obtain & share an Amherst apt. Call Allie 253-2860.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

High energy rock band (formerly "Overnight Sensation") seeks vocalist. Peter 253-5879. We have sound system.

MF couple wanted to trade rooms next fall. Call 546-1116.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063. Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SUMMER JOBS. $205 – week for hard workers. Relocate (car NOT needed). Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 115, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Needed — two or three women to play guitar – drums – piano in spot in women's musical. Call 546-4523 or 256-8397.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4463.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Marcus — you are the "worst." You're as "bad" as Elton John!

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

To J. Lee. The quickest 5½ I've ever had. I wish you all the love and happiness you deserve in the future. Eddie.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Pat — kids make anything a Giving Tree.

Pup Bagni — Are you still out there? ES

Rick — Happy b-day 4-18. You'll always be my Mer. Love, BGK

Happy birthday to Brian, the sweetest guy in the world. I will always love you. Michelle

Ellen, happy 21st birthday. Love, Deby

I.F. — Don't listen to him, he wants your body. I just want to touch you all over. Sigh. Please please me. Starved

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

Blue eyed Siberian Husky pups for Easter. Coppers AKC Ch. sired. 253-5193, eves.

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Car washing. Professional quality, inside and out. Free estimate. Get that winter grime off your wheels. Call Cliff at 6-6160 or 5-0196.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds. – Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4980. Master Technician Lic. 8196.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

TRUCK ON DOWN TO "TRUCK STOP WOMEN"!

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Typing — 45 cents – pg. Laura. 665-2882 after 6.

Thesis – Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton, 584-1000.

Typing — Reasonable rates — papers, dissertations, etc.... Call 545-0275 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

Creative meditation workshop coming soon. Meditations to fit personal needs. For info call 367-9586.

Healing through homeopathy — a course by Partap Singh. For info call 367-9586.

June 14 - August 6. No experience required. For brochure write: MES, Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

Mountain Recreation and Science: Colorado State Univ. summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, back packing, survival training, rock-climbing, and summer ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 14 - August 6. No experience required. For brochure, write: MES, Box 9, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80523.

FOUND

In SW, fem. cat – gray and gold with white chest & fl. col. Call 6-4566.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Tan Timex watch between Chancellor house and Grc. Call Michelle, 545-2419.

Reward for info leading to the recovery of the AMBROSIA CHEESE MARKET sign. It was taken on 4-13-76. Please help us friends. Thanks.

Lost — Brown men's wallet. Reward. Call 546-6172. Ask for Charlie.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy. Wearing red bandana. In Northeast area. Reward. Alan, 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Lost: One pair of glasses in a black case. Left in room 109, Bartlett Hall. Reward. Call 6-9626.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here! and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

LOCAL COLOR

'Moving Company' at Smith theatre dept.

Starting today and tomorrow, the Department of Theatre and Speech at Smith College is producing the "Five College Moving Company" in a Crew House at Smith.

Tickets are sold in advance only for $1 at the Theater box office from noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Crew House for the two 8 p.m. performances.

This program involves selected students from the five-college area choreographing and performing under the direction of Constance Nadel Miller of Mt. Holyoke College.

Choreography

Monday, a dance concert of choreography will be held in the Robert Crown Center at Hampshire College.

Starting at 8 p.m. the works of Francia McClellan, Daniel Lewis and Doris Humphrey will be presented. There is a $1 donation requested.

Spring Concert

The UMass "University Dancers" will be hosting the first program of their spring concert on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets are $1.50 and are available in advance at Northeast Physical Education Building. Students and faculty members have collaborated in presenting their works as choreographers and performers.

Both of the programs will feature pieces by Richard Jones, Andrea Watkins and Marilyn Patton along with several compositions by UMass students.

The second program of the spring concert will be presented on the nights of April 29, 30, and May 1 at 8:00 in Bowker, also.

Both students and faculty have been rehearsing since their last concert in February, preparing all new pieces for this upcoming event.

Ballet

The esteemed Pennsylvania Ballet will make two appearances April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium at UMass.

Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 (half-price for students), and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Dance Gallery

Also to be performed April 29 and 30 is the "Dance Gallery" production at Mt. Holyoke College in Kendall Hall, Studio One at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for this rather unorthodox event. Faculty member Andrea Olsen along with Peter Schmidt and Katherine Sanderson have interpreted various things as dance.

Hampshire College holding play auditions

Auditions for "A Bad Play For An Old Lady" will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hampshire College in Emily Dickinson Hall.

The play will be performed May 21,22, and 23. It will be directed by Sabrina Hamilton, who can be reached at 542-5136 or 542-4620.

Two male actors, one female actress, a costume designer and a stage manager are needed.

Penn Orchestra at Fine Arts Center

The Pennsylvania Orchestra, a 30-piece ensemble under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will be heard in concert Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass.

The concert, fifth in the University's Arts Council Chamber Music Series, is being presented in tandem with the Pennsylvania Ballet Residency April 22-24.

The Pennsylvania Orchestra is resident orchestra for the Pennsylvania Ballet, which will be seen in two evening performances. April 23 and 24, also at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The progrm Thursday includes Beethoven's Wind Octet, Op. 103, Stockhausen's "Zyklus", "Ives' Unanswered Question" and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, Opus 64. Peter Zazofsky, the 21-year-old concertmaster of the Pennsylvania Orchestra, will appear as soloist in the Mendelssohn concerto.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices are $5, $4, and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for non-UMass students and senior citizens.

The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, telephone 545-0202.

Spiritual life film at Hampshire College

"Laughter", a new film devoted to talks by Bubba Free John on the real process of spiritual life, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall, Franklin Patterson Building at Hampshire College.

Bubba Free John is an American spiritual master, and does not lead a public life. This film affords an opportunity to see him teach.

This showing is open to the public, and there is a $2 donation.

Rosenberg trial film at Amherst College

The 1975 Blue-Ribbon Award-winning film, "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg", will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. at Merrill 1, Amherst College Monday.

Historian Jeremy Scanlon will lead an open discussion immediately after the film.

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$1 per person and College I.D.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

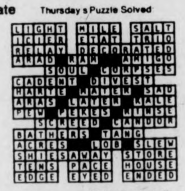

ACROSS
1 Rolling stock units
5 Layers of paint
10 U.S. president
14 City on the Oka
15 Range of control
16 Plinth: Arch.
17 Child's early word
18 Gaucho's accessory: Var.
19 Menial worker
20 Removed pits from
22 Small boys
24 Egg drink
25 Barber's accessory
27 River to Lake Ontario
29 Infant's bed
32 Bearing
33 Thirst quencher
34 Evergreen
36 Coniferous tree
40 Retail price
42 Assumed conclusion
44 Antitoxins
45 Light wave amplifer
47 Burdens
49 1/100 of a yen
50 Tobacco quid
52 Took a second sip
54 Food seasoning
58 Angry person
59 Mimic
60 Graduated disk
62 Having woolly hairs
65 Torn apart
67 Soft plastic resin
69 Where Anna taught
70 Sequoia, for one
71 Short trailers
72 Babylonian god
73 Glut
74 Characteristic
75 Printer's term

DOWN
1 Policeman: Informal
2 "I smell ----!"
3 Take back
4 Inclines obliquely
5 Closed to communication
6 Mine product
7 Go out on ----
8 Saturn satellite
9 Coliseums
10 Zenith
11 Maple Leaf Gardens, e.g.
12 Stun
13 So. Pac. island group
21 Man's name
23 Jib, for one
26 Treadle
28 Pate de foie ----
29 Umpire's call
30 King Hussein's wife
31 Genghis Khan follower
35 More uncouth
37 Limitation
38 Canadian Indian
39 Body part
41 Georgia ---- U.S. univ.
43 Iron worker
46 Was sorry
48 Long narrative
51 Most arid
53 Perceives
54 Roles
55 Theatrical presentation
56 Dogma
57 Packaging machine
61 Golfer Tony ----
63 Accept
64 Give off
66 Golfer's prop
68 1002: Rom.

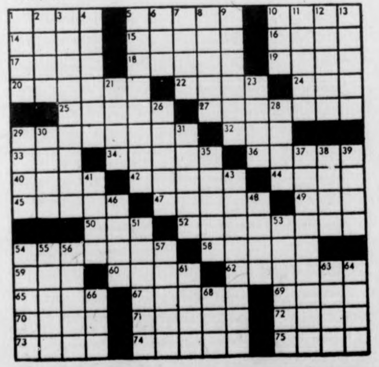

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

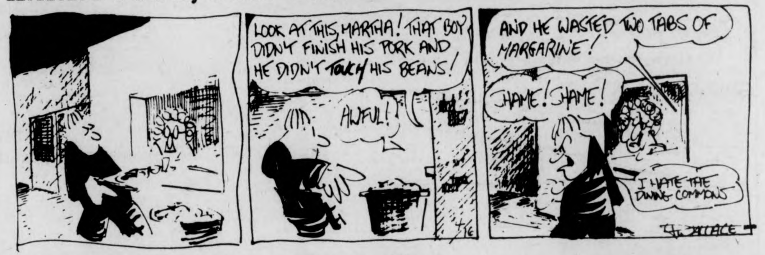
LOOK AT THIS, MARTHA! THAT BOY DIDN'T FINISH HIS PORK AND HE DIDN'T TOUCH HIS BEANS!
AWFUL!
4/16
AND HE WASTED TWO TABS OF MARGARINE!
SHAME! SHAME!
I HATE THE DINING COMMONS
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

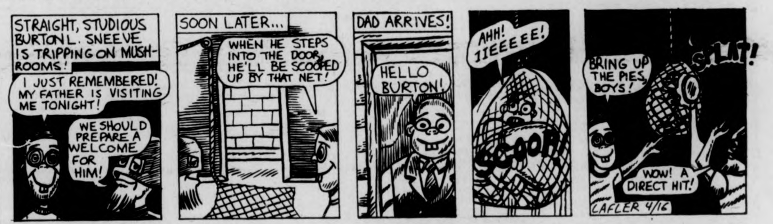
STRAIGHT, STUDIOUS BURTON L. SNEEVE IS TRIPPING ON MUSHROOMS!
I JUST REMEMBERED! MY FATHER IS VISITING ME TONIGHT!
WE SHOULD PREPARE A WELCOME FOR HIM!
SOON LATER...
WHEN HE STEPS INTO THE DOOR, HE'LL BE SCOOPED UP BY THAT NET!
DAD ARRIVES!
HELLO BURTON!
AHH! IIEEEEE!
SCOOP!
BRING UP THE PIES, BOYS!
SPLAT!
WOW! A DIRECT HIT!
LAFLER 4/16

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

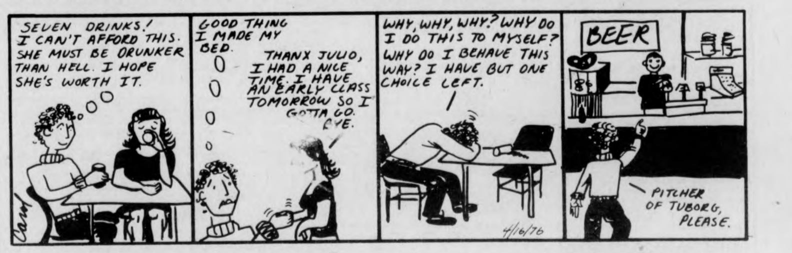
SEVEN DRINKS! I CAN'T AFFORD THIS. SHE MUST BE DRUNKER THAN HELL. I HOPE SHE'S WORTH IT.
GOOD THING I MADE MY BED.
THANX JULIO, I HAD A NICE TIME. I HAVE AN EARLY CLASS TOMORROW SO I GOTTA GO. BYE.
WHY, WHY, WHY? WHY DO I DO THIS TO MYSELF? WHY DO I BEHAVE THIS WAY? I HAVE BUT ONE CHOICE LEFT.
4/16/76
BEER
PITCHER OF TUBORG, PLEASE.
Carol

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

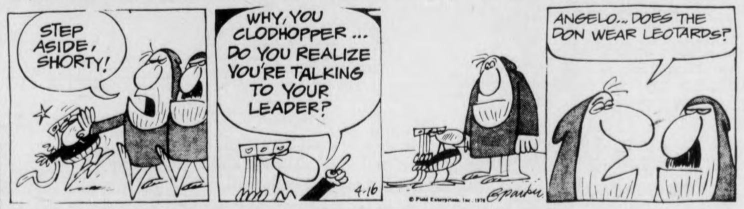
STEP ASIDE, SHORTY!
WHY, YOU CLODHOPPER ... DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE TALKING TO YOUR LEADER?
4-16
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1976
ANGELO... DOES THE DON WEAR LEOTARDS?

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

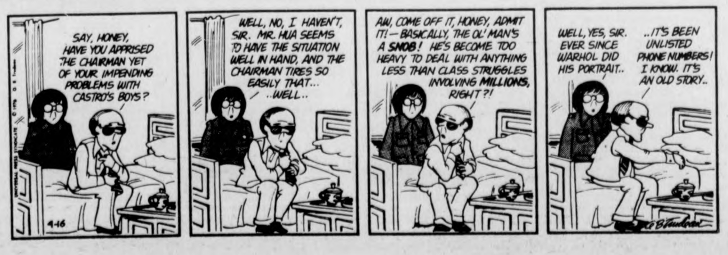
SAY, HONEY, HAVE YOU APPRISED THE CHAIRMAN YET OF YOUR IMPENDING PROBLEMS WITH CASTRO'S BOYS?
4-16
WELL, NO, I HAVEN'T, SIR. MR. HUA SEEMS TO HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND, AND THE CHAIRMAN TIRES SO EASILY THAT...
..WELL..
AW, COME OFF IT, HONEY, ADMIT IT! — BASICALLY, THE OL' MAN'S A SNOB! HE'S BECOME TOO HEAVY TO DEAL WITH ANYTHING LESS THAN CLASS STRUGGLES INVOLVING MILLIONS, RIGHT?!
WELL, YES, SIR. EVER SINCE WARHOL DID HIS PORTRAIT..
..IT'S BEEN UNLISTED PHONE NUMBERS! I KNOW. IT'S AN OLD STORY..
G.B. Trudeau

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Peace Corps reps here next week

Peace Corps representatives will be at UMass Tuesday through Thursday to talk to seniors and graduate students about volunteer opportunities in more than 60 developing nations around the globe.

Interested graduates should obtain Peace Corps applications at the Student Center prior to the three-day interviewing period, says David Dodwell, leader of the recruiting team.

"We'll be conducting our interviews at the Planning Career Center and be most interested in talking to graduates expecting degrees as: health specialists, agriculturists, foresters, physical education and math/science teachers, city planners, architects, business administration majors, accountants, electrical/structural engineers, home economists, and French majors.

Potential volunteers must be at least 19 years old, in good health, ready to serve a minimum of two years, and possess a required skill.

In return, Peace Corps volunteers receive expert training, free transportation, food, lodging, pocket money, medical service, 48 days vacation and a readjustment allowance of $75 for each month of service, he said.

Beekeeping clinic held on Saturday

Another free clinic on beekeeping will be held at the UMass Apiary tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m., by the UMass Department of Entomology.

Under the general topic of spring management, Prof. Henry Hagedorn will cover spring feeding, pollen supplements, package bees, and disease prevention.

The apiary is halfway up the hill on Clark Hill Road on the east side of campus. In case of rain, the session will be held at the same time and place the following Saturday.

There is no charge and all interested in beekeeping are welcome.

Jewish Federation has speaker Monday

Eli Asher, head of the Springfield Jewish Federation, will speak at UMass Monday at 3 p.m. in Campus Center room 902.

Asher will speak on "Careers in Jewish Federations."

All interested people are invited to attend.

'Solar Derby' workshops

Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary is sponsoring a "Solar Derby" — a day of workshops and exhibits on alternate sources of energy at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is a small admission fee to the exhibit area, but students are allowed a special $5 admission fee with presentation of a college I.D.

For those who want to hear about the technical aspects of solar, wind and wood energy, there will be a keynote address at 9 a.m. by William Heronemus, expert on wind generators and professor of civil engineering at UMass.

Workshop leaders will include leaders in the field of building solar collectors, designing buildings for alternate energy, retrofitting existing buildings, wood technology, power from methane gas and other topics.

Reservations for the workshops must be made in advance through the Sanctuary office. For information or registration, call Arcadia at (413) 584-3009.

Earl Brown rally topic of discussion

Plans for a Wednesday Earl Brown rally will be the topic of discussion at an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union. The meeting will be held by the April 7 Organizing Council.

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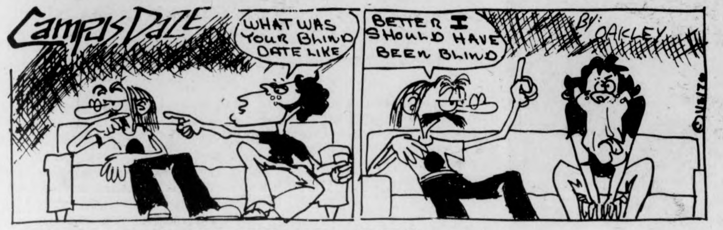
Campus Daze
WHAT WAS YOUR BLIND DATE LIKE
BETTER I SHOULD HAVE BEEN BLIND
BY: OAKLEY

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

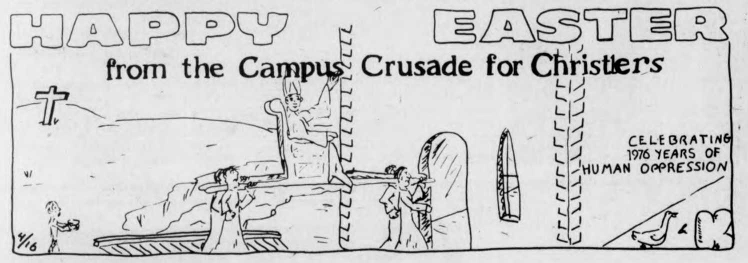
HAPPY EASTER
from the Campus Crusade for Christlers
CELEBRATING 1976 YEARS OF HUMAN OPPRESSION
4/16

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

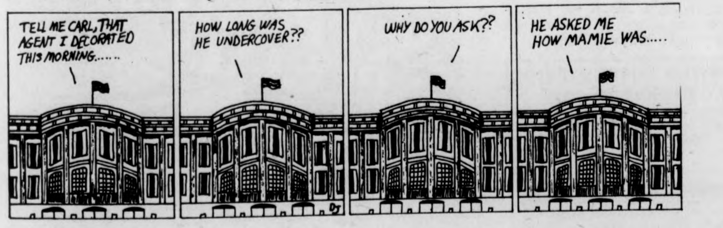
TELL ME CARL, THAT AGENT I DECORATED THIS MORNING......
HOW LONG WAS HE UNDERCOVER??
WHY DO YOU ASK??
HE ASKED ME HOW MAMIE WAS.....
DJ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

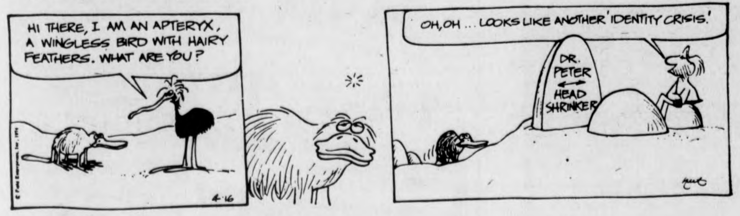
HI THERE, I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?
4-16
OH, OH ... LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER 'IDENTITY CRISIS.'
DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

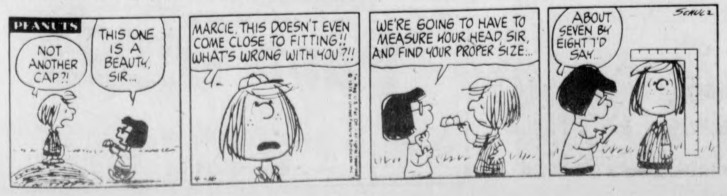
PEANUTS
NOT ANOTHER CAP?!
THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY, SIR...
MARCIE, THIS DOESN'T EVEN COME CLOSE TO FITTING!! WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?!!
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO MEASURE YOUR HEAD, SIR, AND FIND YOUR PROPER SIZE...
ABOUT SEVEN BY EIGHT I'D SAY...
SCHULZ

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, April 16 — Born today, you are one of those individuals who deeply loves and enjoys nature. You would prefer that both your work and your leisure-time activities take you outdoors, for you have not the slightest desire to spend anymore time than is absolutely necessary within the confines of four walls, whether they are surrounding an office, kitchen, assembly line, gymnasium or classroom. Neither critical of others nor given to the kind of adverse remarks which, tinged with scarcasm, can pass for humor, you are a straightforward person who says what he thinks -- and thinks that what he says is, if nothing else, the absolute truth.

A highly sensitive individual, you may easily become discouraged by adversity, especially should it come your way as a result of some personal fault. You try very hard to do your work not only well, but well enough to gain you the kind of recognition you need for self-satisfaction and, ultimately, for self-improvement. There are times, of course, when you fail -- and these are the times when you need friends to talk to, to listen to, to learn from and most important of all, to trust.

Known as a very "natural" person, there is nothing at all phony about you. Nor are you fooled by phonies who may approach you in hopes of gaining from you material or spiritual benefits of some kind. You are quick to recognize the truth -- and equally quick to discover the falsifier.

* * *

Saturday, April 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless you feel yourself drawn to the work at hand, you would do well to make a change in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Those who wish you well may be working on your behalf in the direction of real gain in a field you admire but may know little of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Loyalty that is apparent to those seeking it is of far greater assurance than that which is only spoken of. Demonstrate your feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Youthful gaiety may bring cheer to others — but it may for you only cover up disappointment and discouragement. Show your emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The love of beauty brings its own reward today as you are faced with difficult tasks in lovely surroundings. Find joy at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The precarious nature of your present position on the employment scene may cause you considerable concern. Try for security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that your unsettled frame of mind is not reflected in your work this morning. You may have to try harder for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is a good or an ill day, depending upon your point of view. Make an effort to see the sunny side of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is little you can do about unhappy circumstances. Tolerate another's cheerlessness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your gift for appreciating the extrasensory message should bring you into a position of power before day's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Fulfill your ambition in a minor way today. Make it a point to deliver on a promise made to younger family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Distribute some of the excess of material goods that have recently come your way. This is no time to play the hoarder.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Day Of The Golden Lion"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The General Swap"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "You're As Young As You Feel"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Dead Man's Chest"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Bohannan"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "I Dream Of Jeannie"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 TBA
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Sanford Arms"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
56 MOVIE: "The Silver Chalice"
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 SERGEANT BILKO "New Recruits"
9:00 8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Love Story"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Cakes And Ale"
27 F TROOP "The Day They Shot Agarn"
38 MOVIE "Say One For Me"
9:30 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Beneath The Planets Of The Apes"
18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Empty Weapon"
24 MISSA SOLEMNIS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 HAGGADAH—A SEARCH FOR FREEDOM
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Tightrope To Tomorrow"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Boom"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Fuedin Fools"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 ROOM 222
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

In step with AZTEC TWO STEP

Photos by Rob Carlin

Text by Cliff Skibinsky

The musical abilities of the Aztec Two Step band delighted a crowd of about 1300 in the Fine Arts Center concert hall Tuesday night. The show consisted of some of the group's new material, as well as a number of old favorites.

The Aztec Two Step concert marked the first student-run event in the Fine Arts Center concert hall. The event was sponsored by Thatcher House, of the Northeast Area.

Dave Lombardi, who promoted the concert on behalf of Thatcher House, expressed his satisfaction with the concert, and said he would like to extend thanks to those who assisted in the production. He added that he also appreciated the enthusiastic and well-behaved audience.

Aztec Two Step members Niel Shulman and Rex Fowler said, "We really liked performing here. We would love to come back."

The band Clean Living also appeared at the concert, which they opened with a set of good country music.

"Thatcher House is interested in running more events of this type, and would like suggestions on which artists the students would like to see," said Lombardi. Interested persons should send their suggestions to Box 314, Thatcher House, UMass, he said.

★ ETS flourishing

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the exams for the experience. Thus, the decline in scores overall, does not necessarily represent a decline in the scores of college-bound students.

In terms of the exams geared towards admissions to a post-college institution, Keochakian said he was not aware of any such downward trend in scores.

Although the ETS is known primarily for its function as an exam service for colleges and graduate institutions, it is also concerned with a great many research functions. Among the current research being conducted by ETS is an "applied infant lab", which does research related to toddler behavior, said Keochakian.

Samuel Messick, one of the vice-presidents of ETS has been instrumental in the development of techniques for detecting and analysing "cognitive styles," which deals with the way people form opinions and react to certain situations, as well as the behavior associated with the action.

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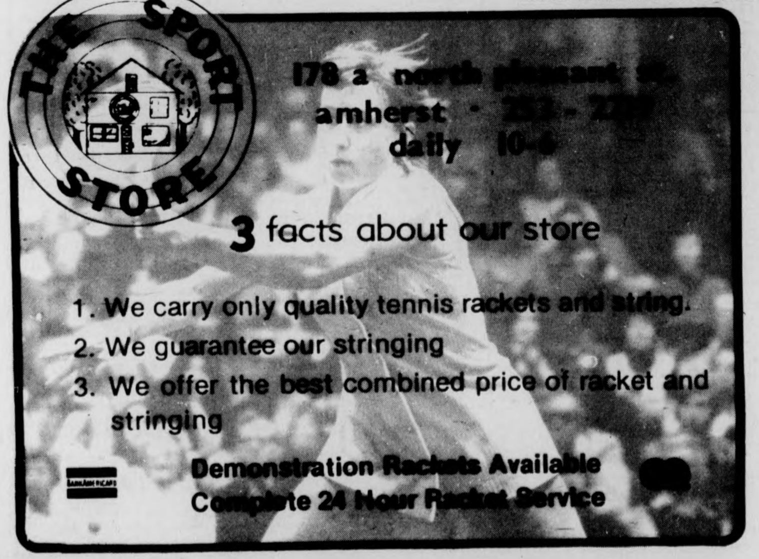

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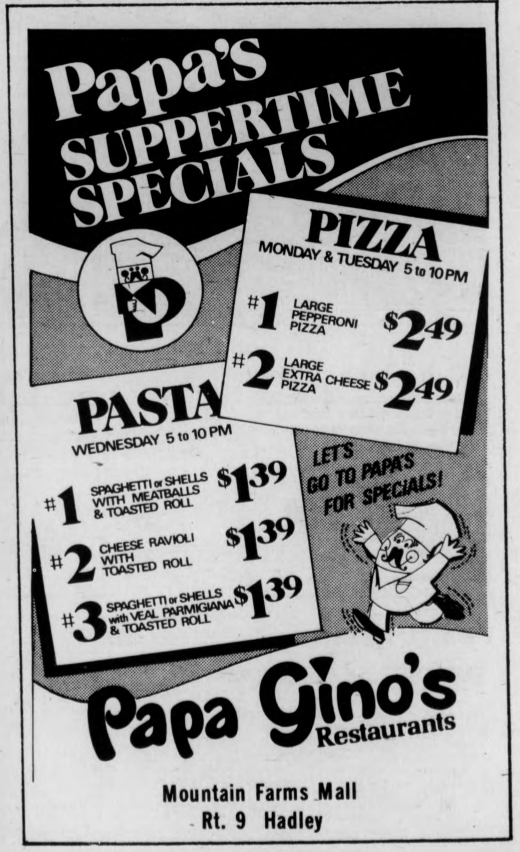

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Americans passing up marathon for Olympics

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The strongest foreign field and one of the weakest groups of American entries will comprise the 2,200 runners that pour out of Hopkinton Green Monday in the 80th Boston Marathon.

The top American runners, including record setting 1975 winner Bill Rodgers, will pass up the 26-mile, 385-yard test in favor of the Olympic trial May 22 in Eugene, Ore.

"I really don't think runners can run all-out in more than two all-out marathons a year," said Rodgers, a Melrose school teacher who set the Boston standard of 2:09.55. "You can run up to 30 kilometers" which he did last February in winning the Japan's Ohme-Hochi race "but it's the 20th through 26th miles that kill you."

Rodgers and fellow American Tom Fleming, another Olympic hopeful who has finished second twice and third once in the past three years, will be among the expected quarter million spectators at the annual event run through the streets of Greater Boston.

Marathon officials expect runners from at least 20 countries for the running that come 101 years to the day after Paul Revere's ride to start the U.S. Revolutionary War. The largest contingent will come from West Germany.

The leading foreign runner appears to be Jack Foster of New Zealand, 43, who won his own country's marathon last month in 2:16.24. In the 1974 British Commonwealth Games, Foster ran 2:11.18.

Heading the record field of 78 women will be defending champion Liane Winter of West Germany, who set a record of 2:42.24 last year. Also running will be former winners Mikki Gorman of Los Angeles, the 1974 champion, and 1972 titleholder Nina Kuscik of Huntington, L.I.

The top male contenders include Lucian Rosa, 32, a Ceylon-born student at the University of Wisconsin, who finished fourth at Boston in 1974, and Ron Wayne, a former local runner from California's West Valley Track Club who was 16th last year.

One former winner with a chance to repeat will be Amby Burfoot, the 1968 champion. Burfoot, a 21-year-old Wesleyan University student when he won, has run well in recent months. He now is a Connecticut school teacher.

Another former winner is two-time champion Johnny Kelley the elder, 68, champion in 1935 and 1945, making his 45th start. Other winners running include John Kelley the younger 1957, Yoshiaki Unetani of Japan 1969 and Keizo Yamada of Japan 1953.

Japan and Puerto Rico appear to have the strongest teams in the race. Included in the Japanese squad are Hideo Seki, 21, winner of this year's Yomiuri marathon, and Fumikatsu, 25, who finished second to Rodgers in the Ohme-Hochi race in February.

Leading the seven-member Puerto Rican squad, which won the team championship last year, will be Jose DeJesus — the 17th finisher at Boston in 1975.

Among the other nation's represented are Switzerland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Finland, Spain, England, Ireland, Scotland, Swazililand, Mexico, Colombia, Costa Rica and Canada. The field is expected to fall just short of last year's 2,300 starters, even though the qualifying time was shaved from 3½ hours to three hours for this year's race.

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Ruggers oppose UConn, London

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

The UMass rugby football club is readying itself for six games against three different opponents this Saturday.

A club from the University of London will be coming to UMass this weekend for the first tilt of the afternoon. Other games will be played against sides from Johnson (Vt.) State University and The University of Connecticut.

Vice-captain Rick Lopes is expected to return to action this weekend after missing half of the spring season due to pulled ligaments in his leg.

Lopes said earlier that he had hoped to be fully recovered for this match against London because "they are some of the best and the competition would be real intense."

The ruggers have a .500 record to date and wins against these sides could turn the season around. Most of the victories have been against college sides while the older, more established clubs have been giving the club trouble.

Starting time for the first game is 12:00 noon. All games will be played on the field behind the tennis courts, across the road from Boyden.

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Gorilla Paul Martin (31) fights for ball with two Cortland men as teammate Steve Pappas (22) looks on. The Gorillas face Brown tomorrow. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Gorilla women debut against Northeastern

By LAURIE WHITING

The women's lacrosse team travels to Ashland Saturday to take on Northeastern in its first game as a varsity team.

Virtually nothing is known of the Northeastern squad, except that locrosse is the favored sport in a reputedly strong women's athletic program. Since the opposition is unknown, UMass coach Frank Garahan says his team will play their own game.

"We definitely play a running game. We are a passing team and we really like to keep the ball moving. Our stickwork is looking better, but we could fall short in that area. It's hard to tell now; we'll just have to wait to see how much pressure we get from Northeastern," says Garahan.

Starting attack for the UMass women will be Debbie Belitsos, Evvie Sneeden, and Nancy O'Neil.

Belitsos has emerged as one of the team's top players in a recent inter-squad scrimmage. She's a small speedster, who Coach Garahan describes as a real asset in her quickness and heads-up play. O'Neil has also merited notice as a real play-maker and aggressive shooter.

At attack wing will be Linda Lambdin ("experienced, good stick") and Cindy Hartstone, who hasn't really played wing yet, but is good at attack, with scoring power.

Judy Kennedy has taken over center for the UMass women. Coach Garahan describes her as "a real scrapper" who works well both offensively and defensively.

The number one defensive wing slot was earned by freshwoman Grace Martinelli. As a new addition to the team, Martinelli has proved herself as a head-up player. The second wing position is a toss-up between Trish McCarthy and Kathy O'Neil. Both are solid players and are up for the nod on an even par.

The defensive squad includes Lynn Engler, Chris Basile, and Gayle Hutchinson. Olivia Lovelace will most likely see play in one of these positions also, according to Coach Garahan.

Although the defense is relatively inexperienced, Garahan feels this game will be a good test for them.

"If the team can work together tomorrow and maintain its composure, there's no reason why we can't give Northeastern a good game."

Lastly, but sometimes most importantly, the goalie position will be filled by Mary Murray or Susanna Kaplan. Also working on the goalie spot is Kate Stanne.

"Playing goalies is a really tough job. Not only do you have to help position the defense, but have to get the offense rolling after a shot. When the team is winning, everyone loves a goalie, but when it's losing, everyone is quick to blame her. It can't be that way, though, we all have to work together for a tight defense," says Garahan.

Ref KO'ed in fifth round; bout drawn

BUENOS AIRES [UPI] — Antonio Zapata entered the ring Wednesday night to referee a boxing bout and ended up a knockout victim.

In a scene reminiscent of a Marx Brothers comedy, Zapata was knocked out in the fifth round when he was hit flush on the chin by a left hook thrown by Luis Noriega whose opponent, Ramon Moreno, ducked inside the blow.

Zapata was revived by Noriega's corner and continued officiating. He declared the contest a draw.

Sports calendar

TODAY

None.

TOMORROW

Men's lacrosse vs. Brown, Boyden, 2:00.
Men's and women's track, UMass Relays, Derby Track, 10:00
Baseball vs. UNH (2), Lorden Field, 1:00
Tennis vs. BU, Boyden, 1:00.
Rugby vs. UConn, University of London, 12:00.
Women's softball at Keene State, 1:00.
Women's lacrosse, at Northeastern, 1:00.
Men's crew vs. Harvard, Coast Guard, Boston, 10:00.
Women's crew vs. Radcliffe, Boston.
JV lacrosse vs. Brown, Boyden, 2:00.
JV softball at Keene State, 3:00.

UMass
Sportsline
5-2210

JV's spank Amherst, 6-4

By TONY CHAVES

Two quick runs in the top of the ninth broke a 4-4 tie and gave the JV mitters a 6-4 win over Amherst at Amherst.

A fastball thrown by Ted Beneski of Amherst just grazed Lou DeGatano's shirt putting him on first base. Bob McMann, the JV's catcher, then put down a sacrifice bunt in an effort to move DeGatano to second. A late throw to second by Beneski made both runners safe.

The next UMass hitter, Ned Keating, pounded a ball 370 feet into right center that bounced over the fence for a ground rule double. Scoring on the hit was DeGatano, with McMann moving to third. Another fly ball hit by Mark Sullivan went almost as far as Keating's shot and went as a sacrifice fly scoring McMann with the sixth run.

Amherst scored two runs in the bottom of the first as its DH, Paul Harasinowicz, hit a double with two men on.

Harasinowicz was trouble for JV pitching all day long as he drove in a run in the fifth with a sacrifice fly to put Amherst on top 3-2. In the seventh, he banged a triple driving in the run that knotted the score at four all.

After struggling through the first, Al Hoyt pitched commendably until he was taken out in the sixth by mitter's coach, Gus Bedard. Hoyt, did not have good control as he walked five and whiffed five giving up six hits. Bedard, however, was pleased with his work and labeled it "a gutsy performance."

Replacing him, with the team down 3-2 in the top of the sixth, was Dave Robideau, whom Bedard calls "my Rawly Eastwick". Aided by two fine defensive plays made by third baseman Bobby Winston, whose glove was instrumental in the JV win, Robideau was able to go the last four innings giving up only two hits and one run in gaining the win.

Winston bailed Robideau out twice in the sixth and once each in the seventh and eighth, but his play in the sixth was the best and the most entertaining to watch.

He had just been placed in the game when the first Amherst hitter of the inning sent a grounder at Winston, Bobby booted the ball at first but then recovered in time to throw the runner out.

"I just wanted to make him run, that's all." Winston joked after the game.

The next Amherst hitter lined a ball directly at Winston that had him ducking and weaving like a prizefighter in the ring.

"I had it all the way," Bobby said, placing his tongue firmly in his cheek. "I just wanted to make it look interesting."

The JVs scored their first two runs in the top of the third after one man had walked and another had reached on an error by the Amherst second baseman.

A line single into right by Peter Bannon scored one runner and moved the other to third. Mike Stockley, the man on third, scored moments later on a long sacrifice fly by power-hitting first baseman Mark Wyner.

In the sixth inning the mitters took advantage of two Amherst errors, a base on balls, and Bob Alves to score the two runs that put them ahead by a 4-3 score. Amherst tied the game in the bottom of the seventh and the next scoring was in the ninth when Keating put UMass ahead to stay with his double.

The JVs are now 5-0 while the loss dropped Amherst to 7-2.

The JV's next date is a doubleheader at Dartmouth next Tuesday starting at one o'clock.

Crew women meet Radcliffe tomorrow

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass women's crew will travel to Boston tomorrow for a race against Radcliffe. The crew has yet to record a win this season.

Its regatta with Syracuse last weekend was "really frustrating" according to coach Debbie Kirchmer. To begin with, Syracuse arrived an hour and a half late. From the time of its arrival it ran the regatta, doing what suited it.

UMass' boats didn't do well in the least. By the time the first (varsity) boat raced, very strong winds had developed. The women in this race just didn't row up to their potential.

Although the JV boat is really coming along, getting things together, it lost by a lot. Syracuse held the lead at all times in both races.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's race, a number of changes will be made. A seat race was conducted yesterday to determine positions.

Radcliffe has an excellent crew, in the opinion of Kirchmer.

"I'm hoping to be competitive. If everyone rows well and doesn't become too nervous, they should do well. If they forget what they are doing, they'll not do well at all. I'm hoping."

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HA HA HA
Next Boys will be Boys
*Down Kegga Bru

This is a much tougher event in the winter when the water freezes. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

By HENRY ROACH

You say you saw the Holy Cross meet last week. You say you weren't satisfied. You say you want more for your money? Tell you what we're gonna do... For one thin dime, one tenth of a dollar (already paid out of your athletic fee) we're gonna give you the first annual UMass Relays.

There will be over 600 athletes representing 36 Athletic Clubs, Track Clubs, Colleges and Universities. There will be pole vaulting and long jumping, short races and long races, high jumping and hurdles, relay races, throwing events and a steeplechase. A virtual cornucopia of track and field (possibly more than you'd really care to see) and it's all happening tomorrow beginning at 10:15 a.m. at Derby Field.

On a less serious note, head coach Ken O'Brien, along with assistant coaches Arnie Morse and Gary King have been working constantly for the past two weeks trying to put this meet together. The men's competition will feature more than 450 participants representing 26 different interests.

"Since the meet was being held on the Saturday before Easter and a three day weekend to boot, we anticipated a much more manageable turnout. It seems that everyone we invited is coming and then some," said coach O'Brien. "I'm happy that so many schools decided to come. I'm just sorry that I'll be so busy Saturday that I won't be able to watch much of the competition," he added.

If you know someone on the track team, and if you come down on Saturday, you will most likely see them compete, as UMass will be represented by 57 different performers — that's not counting the women's team. If you just enjoy good competitive track, there will be plenty of that too.

Some of the schools represented will be Dartmouth (winner of the BC Relays last weekend), UConn. (the Yan Con Indoor Champion), Providence, Boston College, Queens, and Northeastern (the New England Indoor Champion).

Many of the best athletes in the Northeast will be here and in one instance, the best in the nation. That would be Dov Djerrasi, a graduate of NU now affiliated with the New York Athletic Club. He has thrown the hammer 223'5" and holds the Derby Track record at 215'8".

Dartmouth is sending a large contingent led by quartermiler Ken Norman. Norman, who holds the track record of 47.3 and recently ran a 46.9, will not compete in the 440, but he will run that distance in three different relay events. Dartmouth also has two outstanding javelin throwers in Skip Cummings and Chet Capenski who have both gone over 240'.

NE's number one shot putter, John Dupuis of Worcester State, will be here trying to top his personal best of 58'2½".

Some of the other featured events will be: the pole vaulting (with five men who have gone over 16 feet), the mile relay which will be fought out among Dartmouth, BC, UMass, UConn, and NU, the invitational mile, which features six runners who have gone under 4:06, and the seeded heat of the 5000 meters. UMass will have two representatives in this event; John McGrail and Mike Quinn. They will be joined by Arnold Stetson of Providence, Bruce Clark of UConn and two outstanding distance runners from Brandeis; Dennis Donoghue and Brian Reinhold.

There will be seven relay events and all will be run in both College and University divisions. They are the quarter mile, half-mile, mile and two mile, also a sprint medley, distance medley and a 480 yard shuttle hurdle event.

The relay events have traditionally been great crowd pleasers and with 14 of them you should get your money's worth.

Women play host at UMass relays

By LYNN TAVARES

As far as the women runners are concerned, tomorrow is going to be a big day down at Derby Track. It is to be the location of the UMass Relays which are scheduled to begin at 10:30 and last until approximately 5:30. Schools from all over the East will be competing.

Among those sending women's teams are Springfield College, UConn, URI, and Central Connecticut. Representatives from the University of Vermont, Bridgewater State, and Brandeis will be competing. Boston State, Penn State, and Brooklyn College are among some of the other entrants.

Penn State is probably one of the top four, if not the top, team in the country. It will provide a good deal of competition. It brings along with it Chris Banks, one of the top cross country runners in the nation.

Brooklyn College has its share of fine runners. Two names to watch will be Michelle McMillian and Lorraine Tummings. Brooklyn also has an excellent one-mile relay team.

UMass' roster is basically the same as that which has been used up until this time. In the discus event will be Nancy O'Neal and Barbara Roche. Louise Murray and Shooshan Kassabian will throw the javelin.

In the jumping events, Chris Whelan, Jane Romanowicz, and Lynette Nepton will compete in the long jump. High jumpers Patty Adakonis and Linda Graham are expected to perform well.

Sue Lunter, Evelyn Blackney, and Kelly Wright are slated to contend in the 100 yard dash. The 440 will be run by Linda Schuld and Karen Oloughlin. The 440 relay team consists of Sue Kibling, Wright, Whelan, and Blackney.

Graham and teammate Ginger Bulman will run the intermediate hurdles. This will be Bulman's last chance to qualify for the Easterns in this event. The 100 low hurdles event will be undertaken by Nancy Heuman and Kibling. Kibling is getting ready for the pentathlon next weekend at the Easterns. The five events included in this are the shot put, the long jump, the 100 meter hurdles, the high jump, and the 200 meter.

The two mile relay will be run by Julie LaFreniere, Laurie Wolf, Bonnie Bukowski, and Karen Zimmerman. This same team will run the one mile relay later in the meet.

Runners in the two mile event will be Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw. Joharra Chapman will be running the mile. It is also her last chance to qualify for the Easterns.

Assistant coach Gary King feels that the local women can do very well, weather permitting. The other teams are running well and the competition will be close.

Arnie Morse, another assistant to head coach O'Brien, holds the same opinion as King. According to Morse, the times will be fast due to the fast surface. There is a good chance that runners will qualify for the Easterns and the Nationals. There are a number of good athletes vying for the same spots. Competition will be great.

But everything boils down to the weather. If the weather is cooperative, the meet will have everything. "Good weather. Good facilities. Good competition," said Morse.

Crew eyes Crimson

By BOB NORTON

The UMass men's crew could be hit hard while it's stumbling this weekend as it will travel to Boston and the Charles River to be entertained by the cream of the crew crop — Harvard.

UMass coach Bill Mahoney has done some fancy juggling in an attempt to engineer a good performance after two opening losses. The competition will be stiff as the two opponents, Harvard and Coast Guard, are the defending university and college division national champions, respectively. As UMass has won the college division two of the last three years, they may not be outclassed but they'll be hard-pressed for a good showing.

The crew will be without the services of co-captain John Moynihan who is still hampered by the flu. Co-captain Steve Loomer will resume the position of stroke which he has rowed since his sophomore year in high school.

Steve Trackleton will be rowing in bow seat, Frank Miconi in two. The engine room consists of Mike Melvin, Rich Dunne, Mike Partridge, and Mike Petkovich in three through six seat respectively. Charlie Anderson will fill for Maoynihan in seven seat and Loomer will stroke. The coxswain will be Rich Berg.

Mahoney explained his tactics by noting, "The guys with the best physical ability didn't row well early in the year. It's my hope that now that they are rowing better we'll get some results."

The lack of varsity experience will undoubtedly be a factor tomorrow but Mahoney is optomistic. "These guys are coming along, and if they can get it together, they'll be a much more competitvie crew" than earlier in the season.

The UMass coach doesn't feel that the '76 version of the Harvard crew is as elite as the 1973-5 versions. Of course, he may be a bit biased in that he captained the 1973 Crimson varsity. "They're always tough," said Mahoney of Harvard, which has held the national title eight out of ten years from 1964-74.

Coast Guard is boating one of the strongest crews in its history and will offer stiff competition. "Coast Guard will be racing Harvard and probably won't have us in mind," said Mahoney. The coach has "no delusions about Harvard" but is intent on giving Coast Guard a tough race in preparation for the Dad Vail.

★ UMass seeks revenge against Brown

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

7:30 p.m. confrontation with the Eagles.

Boston College holds a 5-2 mark, having beaten UNH (10-6) and UConn (17-11). The Eagles have lost to Brown and Harvard (8-14).

Walter Cox, the top scorer in 1975 for BC, Bob Bitten and Rick Burh pace the Eagles' attack. John Connolly represents the strength of the BC midfield along with Dan Dubois.

Garber feels that BC is weakest on defense and in goal, but the psychological attitude of the team members will depend on the outcome of the home game tomorrow against Brown.

"Last year we had trouble getting the ball. You have to have the ball in order to score and with Brown's midfielders it's sometimes tough to get possession," Garber stated.

But Garber is confident that his team's close defense can handle Brown's attack and he hopes that his midfielders can keep pace with the fleet Brown midfielders.

LOOSE STRINGS — The BC game will be played on an artificial surface. when talking about the game, Garber quipped, "I just hope it doesn't rain." Last time the Gorillas played on astro-turf the rain resulted in a slick surface and the team slipped to an 11-9 loss against Hofstra.

Expect a new look in the way of uniforms. The Gorillas will be wearing new mesh jerseys with names on the back ... but don't worry, the players, not the athletic department paid for the shirts.

Fred Menna is the leading UMass scorer with 27 points (15 goals) and Jeff Spooner is second with 12 goals and 13 assists. Bill O'Brien and Andy Scheffer have 10 goals apiece.

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Chiefs ambushed, 8-4

By BOB HIGGINS

Jerry Mondalto, who earlier blasted a 420-foot home run, triggered a four-run eighth inning rally with a base hit to lead the UMass baseball team to an 8-4 victory over Springfield College yesterday at Lorden Field.

Tom Nigro, who relieved starter Jeff Reardon in the eighth, picked up the win for the Minutemen to run his record to 4-0. Reardon gave up three runs on back-to-back homers in the sixth after pitching five scoreless innings.

Nigro gave up a homer to Springfield's Dan Laurenti in the eighth, but held on for the win.

John Seed led off the bottom of the eighth for the Minutemen with a shot to deep left center that was dropped by the Chiefs' Kevin Keith. Mondalto singled in Seed, went to second on the throw home, and scored when Mark Fontaine tapped a single to right. Jim Black than walked, Steve Wright singled to load the bases, and Bob Moore then knocked in the final two runs with a single through the shortstop-third base hole.

Springfield managed to get men on first and third in the ninth, but Nigro held on for the win, the Minutemen's 11th against six losses.

"Tom Nigro did a real good job in a tough situation," said Bergquist.

UMass jumped on Springfield starter Bob Cox (now 2-2 on the season) in the first. Jim Cullen led off with a base hit, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a Seed single.

Mondalto followed with his shot, which cleared the left-center field fence by about 50 feet, and the Minutemen led, 3-0.

Fontaine belted an opposite field homer in the third to boost the UMass lead to 4-0.

Reardon breezed through the first five innings, giving up just three hits while striking out six.

"I guess he just lost something — we were watching but we just didn't catch it," said coach Dick Bergquist of Reardon after the game.

"I really thought he had his good stuff," said Bergquist of Reardon after the game. "He was really strong early — I didn't think he would tire but apparently he did later on."

Springfield's Mike Abraham led off the sixth with a base hit. After a strikeout, number three hitter Tom Bowen connected for a two-run homer, and Keith followed with another shot that cleared the left field fence to bring the Chiefs within one.

Mondalto led the UMass attack with three hits and three RBI's. Fontaine and Moore had two hits and two RBI's apiece.

"We came through with the hits when we had to," said Bergquist of his squad after the game.

Cox, who went the distance for the Chiefs, settled down after his first inning troubles. The big righthander gave up just one run after the first until the Minutemen's big eighth inning.

Offensively for Springfield, Bowen had two hits and knocked in two, while nobody else managed more than a single hit.

The Minutemen will start the crucial part of their season tomorrow when they face New Hampshire in a home doubleheader (1:00, Lorden Field). The twin-bill marked the start of UMass' Yankee Conference schedule.

Bergquist will send Craig Allegrezza (4-0, 1.80 ERA) and Jerry Erb (2-2, 7.11) against the Wildcats. A year ago, the two teams split a strange doubleheader at UNH. ~~The~~ Minutemen breezed through the first one, 22-1, but lost the second, 4-2.

UMass first baseman John Seed dives too late for Springfield's Jay Jordan's single in yesterday's game. (Staff photo by Jim Chernoff)

Gorillas aim for top in NE

By SCOTT HAYES

It might be a good idea to delay departure from Amherst for a day this weekend because at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon the top two lacrosse teams in New England will meet on the field behind Boyden.

For the past six years the winner of the UMass-Brown game has earned the New England title. The same is expected this year, based on early season polls. Brown is presently ranked number one in the New England poll and eighth in the national lacrosse poll while Coach Dick Garber's Gorillas are second in New England and eleventh in the nation.

Two years ago UMass won 10-9 on a Jeff Spooner goal with eight seconds to play to capture its first major college New England championship. Spooner's dramatic goal thrilled a crowd of 3500 onlookers and saved an overtime session.

Last year the Gorillas traveled to Providence, where Brown played a superior game and won 15-8.

Spooner, who is presently tied with former Gorilla Kevin O'Connor for the career points record, needs only one point to set a new UMass record and three goals to surpass O'Connor in career goals (92).

Spooner and teammates will face a Brown team that has beaten UNH (20-8) Hofstra (14-7) and Boston College (17-7) as well as Princeton (16-9).

The Bruins are paced by leading scorer Tom Rothman, who has 15 goals in the first five games. Bob MacLeod has scored 10 goals for the unbeaten Brown squad while Steve Meister has collected 11 assists. Bill Evans and MacLeod spark the Brown midfield play, which Garber feels will be the key to the game.

"Brown uses nine middies and changes its midfield every two or three minutes," explained Garber. "That's where they beat us last year. We've got to stay with them on Saturday."

Evans and MacLeod are very quick midfielders according to Garber, who plans to use two midfields against the Bruins. "If that doesn't work I may switch (defenseman John) McCarthy and (Ken) Michaud to midfield," Garber added.

Both teams are expected to get their respective offenses off and running and to generate a good deal of pressure on the opposing netminder. For the Gorillas, freshman Don Goldstein will fill that position. Goldstein won the starting job early in the season and has alternated with senior goalie Bob Durland in some of the previous games.

Tad Aburn will be the netminder for Brown. Aburn has played in all five of his team's games, allowing 37 goals and stopping 64 shots. Aburn has saved 63 per cent of the shots that have approached the Brown net so far this season.

After Saturday's important contest, the Gorillas will travel to Boston College on Monday for a

TURN TO PAGE 23

Softballers edged, to protest 5-4 loss

By RON CHAIT

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Playing under protest following an unusual umpiring decision in the seventh inning, the UMass softball team fell to Central Connecticut State College in eight innings, 5-4, yesterday afternoon on Osgood Field.

"We had it in the bag and then threw it away," said a disappointed coach Jean Follansbee after the game, but she was not irked at her players. "I thought they played decently," she said.

The loss evened UMass' record at 1-1. The road trip continues tomorrow with a 1:00 match at Keene State.

Meanwhile, Central Connecticut, in its home opener, before about 40 interested onlookers, upped its record to 2-1. They had previously beaten Westfield State, 12-7, and bowed to highly-rated Southern Connecticut, 8-3.

UMass struck early, scoring single tallies in the second, third, fourth, and fifth frames. In that fourth inning, the Minutewomen scored without benefit of a hit, thanks to a nifty double steal pulled off by Jean Sagerian, running from third, and Heidi Dickson.

The Blue Devils, trailing 4-1 with only two innings left in regulation, capitalized on a Cheryl Meliones overthrow into left field to score two unearned runs and set the stage for the controversial seventh.

Earlier, first-string catcher, Meliones, seeing her first action of the season after an arm injury, denied two CCSC runners attempting to steal second. Those plays, and a superb throw from leftfielder Lynn Barry to nip Cindy Shendell at the plate in the fourth, were the key defensive moments of the game as it wound to its final stages.

Then came The Man in the Green Plaid Suit.

As LuAnn Fletcher was warming up on the mound for the bottom of the seventh inning, her team still ahead 4-3, a man suddenly appeared on the field with tape measure. David Camaione, a professor in the CCSC phys ed department, claimed that second base was not the regulation 84 feet and 10-and-a-quarter inches from home plate.

UMass' gripe was not that the umpires consented to the measurement, but that they moved the bag in a couple of feet before the inning was completed. Follansbee said she plans to file a formal protest with the softball committee chairman of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"Psychologically, the delay didn't help, either," Follansbee added. "It heightened the tension."

Taking advantage of this tension, CCSC waited for the MInutewomen to make the mistakes, and scored on two walks, a wild pitch, and a ground-out to third. Then, an inning later, a two-out base hit by catcher Jennifer Dobbs, sandwiched between a couple of Carol Bruce errors, provided an anticlimactic ending to what had been a very exciting game.

But, in a sense, the match had been lost long before. UMass, though outhitting the Blue Devils 6-4, missed several opportunities to blow the game wide open, leaving the bases loaded in the second and — with no outs — seventh innings. Only Susan Brophy came through with an RBI single.

Fletcher, the fireballing righthander, went all the way to take the loss, walking ten and striking out seven.

Connie Clabby, relieving Liz Tracy in the fourth, picked up the win for CCSC.

Blue Devil coach Regina Stankaitis seemed relieved when the game was over. "This was our third tough game in a row," she said.

Ron Arena

Who can I turn to

Following sports can be a problem these days for a fan. New leagues and new teams have formed on a scale equal to the rate at which UMass students pop open flip-top cans. Strikes, firings, sales, and jumps occur at the same pace that the contents of these cans are consumed.

Courtrooms, lawyers, arbitrators and salaries aside, the most important and interesting off-field maneuver in sports is the trade. Trades have always been an entertaining aspect of sports, but never has a rash of big-name swappings inflicted itself upon the sports scene as it has in the past year.

As the word "detente" left the vocabulary of Gerald Ford, likewise, owners of professional teams deleted "untouchable" from their word list. "Name" athletes such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Phil Esposito, Brad Park, Jim Plunkett, and Reggie Jackson have all moved via the trade route.

Although this switching of attire has a marked affect on players, the disorientation it has brought upon fans is even more significant. The sight of a favorite player in an "enemy" uniform, and vice versa has created a difficulty for the non-fickle fan (some do exist) in his decisions to cheer.

The majority of fans note geographic location as the basis for their loyalty to a team. A true "die-hard" from, say, Massachusetts almost dutifully supports the Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics, and yes, even the Patriots. On a national scale, nearly every interested American, patriotic or not, pulled for the U.S. in the Winter Olympics, and will do likewise come Montreal and the Summer Games.

Along with the development of this following is an attachment to the home-folk, and an expressed hatred for the opposition. Boston fans adore Bobby Orr and Fred Lynn, yet detest Pete Rose and Bobby Clarke. Yet switch uniforms and the change would be drastic.

For most fans, priority rests solely on the color of socks worn, or the emblem enblazoned on the uniform shirt. But when an athlete of superstar quality such as Plunkett or Esposito is traded, I still sense a feeling of loyalty for the accomplishments they left in Boston.

So what happens when Plunkett and the San Francisco 49ers invade Schaefer Stadium for the ex-Pat's initial New England appearance in an alien uniform? Chances are many will boo him, the same many who did so when he returned to a starting position last year after his shoulder separation. Others will remember him as the dedicated and classy athlete that he is and wish him their best. But does a Plunkett admirer and Patriot fan wish for him to toss a touchdown pass at the expense of rookies Mike Haynes or Tim Fox, or would they rather see Julius Adams slam the QB into the ground for a 15-yard loss?

A likewise situation took place last Sunday in Baltimore in the Red Sox-Oriole game, when ex-UMass star Mike Flanagan came in to face the Red Sox with the score 3-0 Boston and the bases filled. Although Flanagan was not traded, he fits the plot well from a UMass standpoint. Representing the university in a sense, one hopes for him to perform well, but not superbly enough to beat the Sox. Flanagan responded by having his initial pitch doubled down the line by Denny Doyle clearing the bases. The hurler gave up just one hit in the next six innings, shutting the Sox out. What more could be asked for? Flanagan pitches well, and the Sox win.

With the recent speculation that Bobby Orr may be wearing a Detroit uniform next season, fans may be baffled in diciding who to support. I cannot see myself ever feeling dejected after an Orr goal, and only impulse would dictate my feelings in that situation. Let's hope, for Orr's sake, the Bruin's sake, and the fan's sake, that these circumstances never arise. Losing Plunkett and Esposito is bad enough.

UMass lacrosse team tops in New England

Game stories, Page 24.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 54 TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Officials see job upswing

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

College officials are predicting an improved job market for the graduating senior this year and a *New York Times* survey recently reported a nine per cent increase in the number of graduating seniors able to find jobs. But the officials are advising students to start looking for a job early, and to be persistent in their efforts.

The dean of the UMass School of Business, George Ordiorne, said yesterday this year's UMass business graduates should have a "reasonably good" chance of getting a job.

He added "the ability to get a job will depend on how well students have developed an organized, extensive campaign on their own behalf."

The more tenacious job seeker is the more successful, said Ordiorne.

Marion Hogan, coordinator of recruiting for the Student Development Center, has said, "It seems as if more of the larger companies are sending recruiters to the University this year, and they're coming with jobs. Big retail outlets like Korvettes and S.S. Kresge are returning."

Sally Freeman director of the UMass Student Development Center (SDC) which provides career counseling and job placement said, "recruitment is increasing, but not across all fields."

She said, "certain majors — business, engineering, and the hard sciences — are doing relatively good." It is much more difficult for liberal arts majors to get jobs she said.

Freeman added the biggest problem facing graduates is "underemployment."

People who are working in jobs that don't require a college education, or who are taking positions that are not utilizing their skills, are considered underemployed, she said.

Freeman said students with the most career-related experiences are those who are hired by their first choices.

"For the liberal arts major with no work experience it is very tough," said Freeman.

She added the jobs students with no experience do get are often "not directly related to the career they envisioned."

Job related experiences are the first thing employers look at, and the second is references, said Freeman.

They look at experiences and references "very closely," she said.

Officials agreed women and minority students continue to be in demand by employers.

Ordiorne said women and minority applicants are the "most attractive" to recruiters. He added, "we could place ten times the number of minority accountants we have if we only had the students."

Freeman explained a combination of the "affirmative action laws and a greater sensitivity to women's and minority issues" has contributed to "proportionately better" showing by these candidates.

Harris Watts, placement coordinator at Boston University, said this year's job picture is "much better than last year. There are plenty of jobs out there." He said there has been a "10-15 per cent increase in recruiting" at BU over last year.

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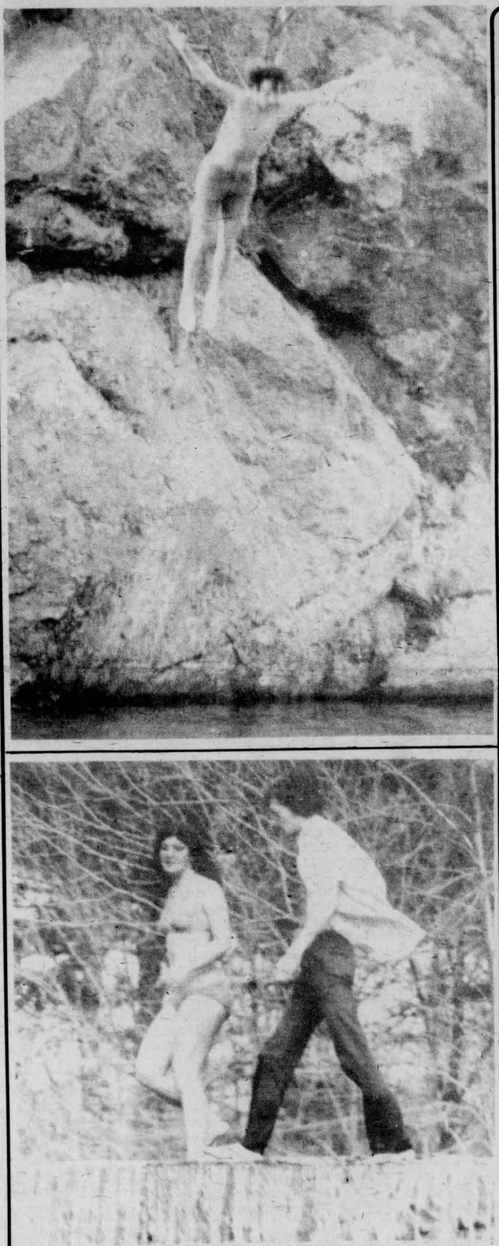

Whether leaping in or walking in, everyone was trying to get in this weekend. Into the water, that is. As temperatures soared into the 90's, crowds gathered at Puffer's Pond to cool off. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Hiring policy blasted

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

The Union of Student Employees (USE) has accused the management of the Campus Center with "haphazard hiring" practices and ignoring the implementation of "a decent affirmative action program" in a report published earlier this month.

Dean William C. Field, director of the Campus Center, called these charges "absolute crap."

"Those charges are totally and absolutely wrong. We're made more progress in the areas of hiring and affirmative action in the past four months than had been made in the previous five years" said Field.

The pamphlet issued by the USE outlined seven other areas of grievance with the Campus Center management that the "USE has organized around".

Other claims of disorganized rehiring methods, unequal pay for similar work, lack of a grievance procedure, unsafe working conditions, lack of a job description for some jobs, no formal work training and arbitrary cuts in hours by management to make up for budgetary miscalculations were also listed in the pamphlet.

"We have instructed employers to speak with their current employees and inform them of the dates on which we will be re-hiring next semester" saif Field.

When told of allegations of arbitrary hour cuts Field said "I can't speak about last semester, but I know that no hours have been cut this semester because of budgetary miscalculations. There have been more hours worked by student employees this semester than last."

The report also charged that student employees are paid "much less, averaging slightly above minimum wage," than regular classified employees.

Field explained this by saying "classified employees have a twelve month commitment to their jobs, while students work about seven months.

Field also said that "this is often a prime source of employment for a classified employee but usually it's a secondary job for a student".

Allegations of unsafe working conditions such as "slippery floors, ...poor wiring and unsanitary surroundings" were charges that Field said he could not comment on because "no report has reached my desk as yet."

Field said "any employee with a complaint about unsafe of unsanitary conditions should report them to Donald Robinson in the Environmental Health and Safety Unit, or contact me directly".

Another of the charges made by the USE is the absence of an adequate and fair grievance procedure.

Field said "that a new method to air student complaints has been worked out and although we are using this method, we are not yet permitted by law to formally announce it."

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Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- Reporter Bernard Davidow has the first installment in a series on the proposed Northeast Bypass. See the story on Page 2.
- Friday marks the beginning of a dance marathon to benefit the victims of the disease multiple sclerosis. Lisa Figlioli reports, Page 3.

Bicentennial special inside

WIRE LINE

- Former Manson family member Linda Kasabian was arraigned yesterday on charges of rioting and threatening police. Page 4.
- Emotional depression led to suicide for folksinger Phil Ochs. In-depth story appears on Page 9.

Grassroots returns tomorrow

WEATHER

The heat is on.

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Bicentennial Insert

Northeast bypass future, implementation questioned

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Part one of a three-part series.

Bids for construction of the controversial Northeast Bypass are set to go out in a few months. If construction of the bypass begins this summer as scheduled, the half-mile stretch of North Pleasant Street, between the Fine Arts Center and the Graduate Research Center, will be permanently closed to traffic in the summer or fall of 1977.

The stretch of road is presently considered a safety hazard by University planners.

Before bids are sent out, however, the bypass project must go before next month's Amherst Town meeting, a meeting that could spell life or death for the project.

Four articles on this spring's town warrant request the town reconsider its 1973 approval of the project.

If town approval is withdrawn at the meeting, the federal and state funded project may be scrapped for good.

In recent weeks, the Northeast Bypass has been receiving a good deal of attention based on the increasingly vocal opposition to the project by some North Amherst residents.

Parents of children who attend Marks Meadow School oppose the bypass on the grounds that it will create a safety hazard to more than 160 Marks Meadow School children who will have to cross the proposed bypass every day on their way to school.

The bypass is planned to cross North Pleasant Street just above Marks Meadow School separating the elementary school from the largely student populated apartment complexes to the north.

The Amherst School Committee recently backed the Marks Meadow School parents by labeling the North Pleasant Street intersection, with he proposed bypass, as an "extremely dangerous" one for school children.

North Amherst resident and UMass history professor Richard H. Minear studied the bypass project last month to determine if it would indeed serve the purposed for which it would be built.

He specifically addressed his study to the town expectation that the bypass will divert commuter traffic bound for the University from southeast Amherst, away from the center of town.

He concluded that it would not.

Consulting engineer on the project Paul O. Roberts has stuck to his original prediction that the bypass will be a faster route for commuter traveling to University commuter parking lots from southeast Amherst than it would be to travel through the center of town, and that the bypass will therefore attract that commuter traffic.

Present plans for the proposed Northeast Bypass connect the southeast end of the bypass to College Street (Route9) at Shumway Street, which is about one fifth of a mile below Poor Richards.

From there, it runs north across Main and Strong Streets, continuing north through a patch of woods until it suddenly turns almost 45 degrees west. The road is than planned to intersect East Pleasant Street across from Tillson Farm, pass within 400 feet of

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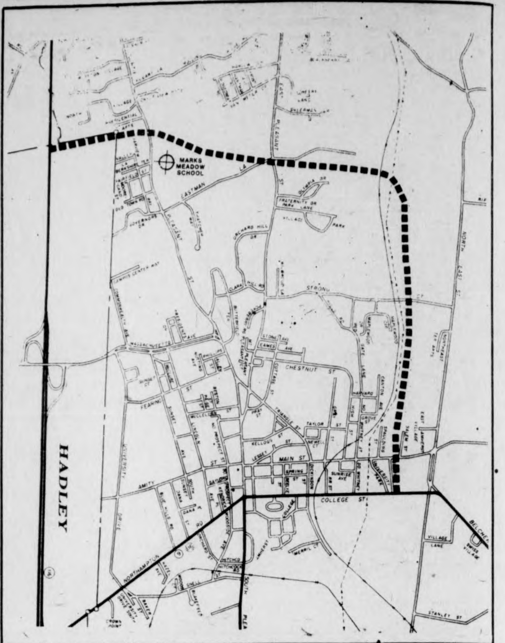

Dotted line shows proposed Northeast bypass.

Course to lend critical eye to sports in US

By PAUL LOGUE
Staff Reporter

Racism, sexism, the American dream, the democratic ideal character formation, and profit; these are some of the topics that will be covered and analyzed in a new course to be offered in the Sports Studies department next fall, called, Sport in American Society.

The Sport Studies Department has recently gained recognition in the college of physical education as a fully autonomous department. Members of the department said they feel a need to open up the new course to allow students with little knowledge about sport to learn how sport has become so pervasive in the society.

The course will be taught by Wayne Wilson, a graduate student in the Sport Studies Department. Wilson, who is also teaching Karate I and II and has earned a black belt, said, "There is a lot of money spent on sport throughout the United States and it is worth asking why this is so. People here at the University each have an investment in the PhysEd department paid for with student fees. It seems to be important to discuss and learn more about this subject, why people get so involved in sport, sexism and racism, and the whole range of theory behind the concepts."

He said he is enthusiastic that the course will be a success. "There is a real need for people to look into sport with a critical eye. Turn on the television and you have a good chance of seeing some money sports being played. I want to delve into the history of sport in America and deal with contemporary issues as well."

Jack Scott, the controversial sports figure who had alleged contact with Patty Hearst and the Harrises, was one of the first people to teach a course like this. He instructed students at the University of California and it was a very popular course there, said Wilson.

Now UMass students and others from the five-college community will be able to take advantage of this unique and growing interest in the role of sport in society, said Wilson.

The course will utilize films and readings from both fiction and nonfiction to broaden the awareness of the student. Guest speakers will be invited to speak to people on various 'hot topics' and discussion groups will form to delve into the subject matter in an informal manner, said Wilson.

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Help on paper topics available at center

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Many students will be keeping long vigils in the library over papers which should have been started months ago. What will make it even harder is that the topics many of the students are writing on don't always hold their interest.

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) has organized a "Term Paper Project" to "encourage students to select research topics that are relevant to this campus 'and community", according to Lawrence Magid, director of SCER.

"There is no reason why research papers couldn't come from a wide cross section of the student academic community. It's not limited to the social sciences. Virtually all disciplines have something to say about critical issues facing this institution," said Magid.

Now in its third semester, the project has had about seventeen students follow through with plans related to the program, said Coordinator Doug Morton.

Any students interested in the project should talk with the coordinators, Morton said. "Many students find self-gratification in pursuing such relevant topics."

Rally

There will be a rally for Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown tomorrow, April 21st, beginning at New Africa House at noon. All students are urged to attend.

Meeting with trustees proposed

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

The initiation of public hearing-type meetings between students and trustees is one solution proposed by Paul M. Cronin, Student Government Association co-president, to resolve what he terms "very bad relations" between students and trustees.

The trustees do not plan to meet on any UMass campus "for an indefinite period of time," Cronin said, because they feel the meetings on campus have "ceased to be productive."

UMass President Robert C. Wood held a meeting in his office Thursday to discuss with student representatives the attitudes of the trustees since their last board meeting April 7 here.

At that trustees' meeting, 800 students rallied outside the library, where the meeting was held, to protest what they termed "lack of student input" into decisions made by trustees.

Cronin said the relationship between students and the trustees "has deteriorated to nil" because of the recent events.

Cronin is proposing an informal meeting between students and trustees on an "unofficial" basis to discuss problems and issues facing the University.

"It would basically be a 'rap' session," he said. "If four or five trustees came to campus sommtime and just sat around and talked, they would know how students felt on issues."

Cronin's proposal is similar to the informal meetings suggested by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks to help improve communication and alleviate tensions.

Another alternative Cronin has suggested is the admittance of as many students as possible into trustee committee meetings, where, he said, "everything happens."

Terming the board meetings "window dressing" Cronin said students could get a clear picture of how decisions are reached by being allowed into committee meetings.

Cronin said Wood was "furious" at all the events that had taken place recently at campus meetings of the trustees.

The trustees presently alternate the meeting place of their board meetings among each of the three UMass campuses — Amherst, Worcester and Boston.

According to Cronin, the decision of trustees to switch their meetings to the campuses from the Statler Hilton in Boston last year was an effort to improve communication between them and the students.

However, Wood said the meetings on the campuses "don't seem to be producing the results hoped for," according to Cronin.

Cronin said that the attitude of the trustees depends upon the difinition of "productive."

He said he felt productivity can come about by allowing "substantial amounts" of students into meetings.

"Some people may feel that disrupting meetings is productive, but I don't," he said. However, he said he "couldn't see closed trustees' meetings being productive, either."

Cronin said that at the meeting Thursday in Boston, Wood said the trustees would try and publish the location and time of the meetings, as well as the issues to be discussed, the capacity of the room and the methods of entry.

Cronin said he does not mean that students should "apologize" for any past actions, but rather offer some constructive criticism to the trustees and the administration.

He said he feels this can be a "valuable tool" for both students and trustees.

Former Greek Council President John Tata presents Tom Miller with a Gamma Gamma Award of Achievement at recent banquet. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Greek banquet recognizes 'exceptional time and effort'

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

Individuals who have devoted an exceptional amount of time and effort towards improving the Fraternity—Sorority area in the past year, were recognized and awarded Thursday night at the Fraternity—Sorority Area Government's annual awards banquet.

Awards were presented for outstanding scholarship. The fraternity and sorority with the highest cumulative averages among their members were Pi Lambda Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma respectively.

The "Outstanding Presidents" awards were given to Zeta Psi's Steve Ruggles, and Lambda Delta Phi's Mary Conolly for showing "remarkable leadership within their individual chapter houses as well as their work externally within the Greek Area."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was recognized as the "Most Improved Chapter" for displaying "exceptional internal improvement, scholastic achievement, participation in the Area, and member recruitment."

The national honorary Gamma Gamma awards, recognizing juniors and seniors who made "significant contributions" to the Greek System were also presented.

National standards dictate that only one per cent of the population is eligible for these awards.

Recipients included: John Tata and Curt Stegerwald of Beta Kappa Phi; Sue Reed of Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Lastella of Kappa Sigma; Rick Silva and Tony Batista of Phi Mu Delta; Steve Macaulay and Steve Gramolini of Phi Sigma Kappa; Steve Cronin of Sigma Alpha Mu; Pam White, Anne Whelin and Helen Bickel of Sigma Kappa; Edmund Phelan of Theta Chi; and Steve Ruggles of Zeta Psi.

The past executive board officers: John Tata, president, John Stevens, vice-president, Stephen Gramolini, treasurer, and Anne Whelin, secretary, relinquished their positions to Steve Macaulay, Bob Russell, Debbie Miller, and Robin Naroian, respectively.

Keeping with tradition, the former officers presented the new executive board with awards as a symbolic change of leadership.

The awards presentation was culminated with the announcement of "Greek Man" and "Greek Woman of the Year."

The individuals selected for these awards had previously shown "superior efforts to improve the Greek System, as well as exemplifying its ideals through communication with others, maintaining scholarship, and unselfishly rendering their services in a number of ways."

Receiving these awards were Stephen Gramolini of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Susan Reed of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Greek Affairs Director Edward Bowe said, "The awards banquet is a last chance to say 'thank-you' to individuals who have devoted a lot of time and effort in behalf of the area."

He added, "The presentation of trophies may be materialistic, but it is also symbolic and provides students with a momento of their undergraduate involvement."

Dance marathon set

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Whether they hustle, bus-stop or fox-trot, Five-College couples will be competing for the $300 grand prize in Phi Mu Delta's Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis beginning Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will co-sponsor the event, featuring music from WAQY radio, which will be broadcasting live updates on the marathon throughout the 30 hour program.

In addition to the $300 top prize, the winning couple will be sent to the National Marathon finals in Philadelphia where they can vie for a $2,000 scholarship.

According to Bob Mahoney of Phi Mu Delta, the public is invited to attend the festivities and sponsor their favorite couple.

"All pledges are tax deductible and will benefit the 500 area MS patients," said Mahoney.

"The Dance Marathon affords students like ourselves the opportunity to help some really deserving people. The greatest thing is that this whole activity is fun as well as rewarding," said Mahoney.

To register for the Marathon, call 545-2351.

Faculty vote seen similar to UConn's

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is awaiting a decision that could allow the group to represent the faculty of the University of Connecticut in collective bargaining, according to the Associated Press.

Walter Wardwell, a UConn professor and AAUP official, said the AAUP is 15 votes short of a majority over the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which would assure the group's status as the official bargaining agent of UConn faculty, but added the AAUP expects a favorable decision on the group's challenge before the state Board of Labor Relations.

Anthony M. Gawienowski, UMass chapter President of AAUP, said the UConn vote is "quite significant" to the UMass election scheduled for October, and added he was "surprised" to see the AAUP majority in the UConn election.

"We thought the 'no vote' was going to be very strong and that the AAUP and American Federation of Teachers would be in a run-off with the 'no vote'," said Galwienowski.

He attributed the larger vote for the two faculty groups at UConn to an ongoing reorganization in Connecticut's state college system. This has motivated professors to choose an agent to represent them in the reorganization plan.

Wardwell said of the ballots cast the AAUP received 549 votes, against 296 for the AFT and 174 votes for "no agent."

Galwienowski said a weak showing in the "no agent" category in the UConn election indicates a "similar situation" for UMass.

The proposed reorganization of the Massachusetts state college system into a consolidated body could have the same import that was seen in the UConn vote, said Galwienowski.

Massachusetts Senate President Kevin B. Harrington is currently involved in writing a consolidation bill, and the initial draft should appear this week in the Senate's Education committee.

ASHLAND — Runners engulf street at start of 80th Boston Marathon. Story, related photo, Page 20.

News in Brief

Airborne 'Smokey' fight fires

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's "Smokey the Bears in the air" are back on the job helping to keep brush fires from taking a bite out of the state's forest land.

The airborne Smokeys are paid by the state Department of Environmental Protection to patrol the state's 5,009 square miles during dry seasons. They have replaced all but one of the state's fire lookout towers. That is in Cornwall.

"We're one of the few states to have an observer up there with the pilot," Charles F. Snyder, head of DEP's forest fire control service, said yesterday.

During dry spells in the spring and fall one or two planes cover the state, generally spotting several fires of varying seriousness each day.

"It's like a moving fire tower. The airplane can get right over the fire and tell you how many acres are on fire, what's burning and whether anyone is on it. It also can tell you how to get in there," Snyder said.

Principal bodily ousted from school

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Parents angered at a school principal who admittedly kicked an unruly 11-year-old student yesterday physically removed the principal from school.

Baldwin School Principal Nelson Rinaldi was "escorted" from the gymnasium by a group of parents who went to the inner-city school to protest the incident, according to Supt. of Schools George A. Barbarito.

"It's an illegal act," said Barbarito, adding he would call a meeting of the Board of Education to consider a course of action.

"He Rinaldi, did not resist which was the sensible thing," Barbarito said. "If he had resisted, physical violence would have resulted. They took him by the arms and he just left."

Barbarito said the 340-student, elementary school is comprised of "practically all minority" students and Rinaldi is white, but "this is not a racial situation at all.

Ford 'comic' on T.V. show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday that President Ford saw much of his comic appearance on television Saturday but expressed no opinion to him.

He said the President gave no opinion because they had "more significant" matters to discuss.

Nessen, asked if there was any reaction to his appearance in a show that poked fun at Ford, said, "My mother called."

The script dealt with such topics as presidential clumsiness and forgetfulness as well as personal matters involving former President Richard Nixon and his family.

School renamed after radical leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — A community school board has voted to rename a predominantly Hispanic public school in Harlem for radical Puerto Rican nationalist leader Pedro Albizu Campos, whose followers tried to assassinate President Truman.

Albizu Campos, who died in 1965, was the leader of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party whose members staged a bloody revolt and attempted to kill President Truman in 1950 and shot five members of the House of Representatives at the Capitol in 1954.

At the time of the Nationalist attack on Congress, Albizu Campos referred to the shootings as "sublime heroism."

Cabaret enters amidst 'disco madness'

NEW YORK (AP) — One has a husky voice and is known as the "Deco Dolly." The other speaks seven languages and is a former princess. They are the newest attractions in New York's cabaret world, a scene fast cutting into the current disco madness of the city's dance emporiums.

Deco Dolly is Suzanne Dawson, a 25-year-old throwback to the days of black and white Ginger Rogers movies. The linguist is Nadia Gray, an actress known for her regal and aristocratic roles, but best remembered for the striptease she performed in the 1961 movie, "La Dolce Vita."

Both have put together cabaret acts as diverse as their lives. Their debuts here are first stabs at cabaret entertaining for both women.

At least four cabarets have opened in the city over the past year, including Triangle, a Western, cowboy style bar. Many night life observers say discotheques are going out and cabarets are coming in.

First Amendment disputed in Supreme Court case

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Jurors can render a fair verdict in a sensational murder case despite heavy publicity, and subjecting news media to "gag" orders will "take away one of the great liberties we now have," a lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday.

The attorney, E. Barrett Prettyman Jr. of Washington, asked the justices to hold unconstitutional court orders barring pre-trial publication of confessions and other information indicating a defendant might be guilty.

Prettyman was representing Nebraska news media contesting a court order last fall preventing publication or broadcast of information heard at a preliminary hearing open to the public and from other sources.

The appeal involves the case of Erwin Charles Simants, convicted last January for the slaying of six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family.

The Nebraska case asks the Supreme Court to approve admitted infringement of First Amendment rights to publish in order to protect the rights of a criminal defendant to a fair trial.

The justices heard 90 minutes of arguments yesterday and are expected to decide the case by July.

Harold Mosher, Nebraska's assistant attorney general, countered Prettyman with the argument that courts have inherent power to protect the rights of defendants to a fair trial even at the expense of limited infringement on the First Amendment.

Ford answers Reagan on Panama Canal

[UPI] — President Ford yesterday for the first time answered Ronald Reagan's denunciation of a proposed Panama Canal treaty he charges would result in the United States giving away the strategic passage.

Ford, in an interview with a group of Texas editors, said breaking off the negotiations "would be a position of irresponsibility" and "would undoubtedly lead to another one or more incidents very much more bloody than the one that happened in 1964 and would turn most of Latin America, if not all of Latin America, against the United States."

Also talking foreign policy was Henry Jackson, the only Democrat to campaign yesterday in Pennsylvania which has the next primary April 27. The Washington senator said human rights should be a major foreign policy concern.

In his home state of Arizona, Morriss Udall said Jimmy Carter is still not being specific on the issues. Carter, in Atlanta, softened his criticism of Washington politicians, saying, "You couldn't find a better bunch of people in the world than the 535 members of the U.S. Congress."

While Ford was preparing for a trip later this week to Indiana and Georgia, his wife Betty went to Texas to try to help his campaign.

WASHINGTON: A clown and The Easter Bunny were among the many attractions as thousands of children romped onto the White House lawn 4-19 for the annual Easter Egg roll. (UPI)

FBI agents kill hijacker; hostages escape unharmed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. [AP] — Roger Lentz, a three-time loser whose future was a jail cell or a hospital for alcoholics, took two hostages and hijacked an airplane to flee to Mexico. He lost again, and was shot to death by FBI agents.

Lentz, 31, of tiny Marquette, Neb., was shot at Denver's Stapleton airport as he was inspecting the Convair 990 jet which he thought was his ticket to Mexico. Lentz had threatened his hostages if "anyone even budges me." But FBI agents hid aboard the plane, one under the floorboard, and shot Lentz to end a tense seven-hour drama with no injury to the hostages.

But the story really began years earlier.

Records show that Lentz pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge April 9 in Hall County District Court in Grand Island, and that he was free awaiting completion of a presentence investigation.

Twice before Lentz had been convicted of drunk driving in Nebraska, and state law makes the third offense a felony. He was also on probation after being convicted of grand theft in DuPage County, Ill., and had served 60 days in jail in 1969 on a negligent homicide conviction in Douglas County, Wyo.

Facing a possible jail term of one to three years, Lentz and his wife were apparently discussing his options Sunday as laid down by a probation officer, according to Hamilton County Sheriff William G. Schultz.

Schultz said Mrs. Lentz told him that a probation officer informed her husband that he could either go to a hospital for treatment of his alcohol problems or go to jail. She said her husband, who had lost his job at an Aurora grain elevator Saturday because he did not show up for work, had decided that he would neither go to jail nor the hospital.

The discussion became more heated, and Lentz fired a shot "well over" his wife's head, and "sort of" took his wife captive, said Schultz.

The sheriff said Lentz then ordered his wife to drive him south but did not specify where he wanted to go.

Mrs. Lentz was let out about a block away to take some packages into her parents' home. Lentz then drove away.

Mrs. Lentz' father, Irwin Riblett, followed Lentz a short distance, but was forced to stop when his car's water pump gave out, Schultz said.

Lentz then continued on to the Hall County Airport.

Hall County Sheriff C.F. Headley said pilot Robert Blair of Grand Island and mechanic Harlan Hillers of Hastings, Neb., apparently were trying to repair the heating system on a Piper Navajo plane in preparation for yesterday's flight, and had just landed when Lentz drove his car up in front of the plane.

Lentz started a conversation then pulled out a gun and ordered them into the plane with him. Blair then took off.

Congress has new award

WASHINGTON [UPI] — There's a new system for rating members of Congress, and this one gives an "Ostrich Award" to members who don't have the viewpoint of the American Conservative Union, which does the rating.

Three senators and 17 House members, all Democrats, were named charter recipients of the award, which the ACU said yesterday will be given annually to members who take "a head - in - the - sand approach."

That means, the ACU said, that they "have consistently voted to weaken the United States' military capabilities while ignoring the unprecedented Soviet military build-up over the past few years."

Jim Roberts, executive director of the organization, said, "It is evident that these members of Congress do not represent the majority of Americans who believe in a strong national defense and, therefore, are not deserving of another term in office."

He said they were selected on the basis of the votes they cast on "key defense and foreign policy issues and membership on related committees."

Five Senate and four House votes on such issues during 1975 were used to selecting the Ostrich recipients.

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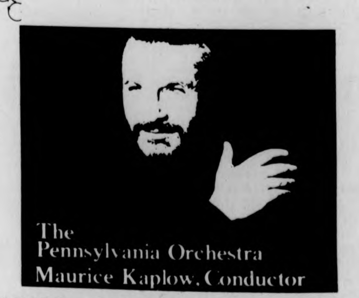

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Terrorists kill labor leader in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia [UPI] — Colombian terrorists pumped two bullets into the heart of a kidnaped labor leader yesterday overshadowing the law-and-order government's solid victory in the nation's midterm elections.

The slaying of Jose Raquel Mercado, the 61-year-old anti-Communist president of the 1 million-member Colombian Workers Confederation, was deliberately timed to dim Colombia's image as one of South America's two surviving democracies, political sources said.

The little-known M-19 guerrilla group kidnaped Mercado Feb. 15, charged him with selling out the interests of Colombian workers to U.S. imperialism and sentenced him to death.

The terrorists propped the body, wrapped in a plastic bag and a blanket, up against a lamppost in a Bogota park and tipped off local reporters where to find it. The body was still warm when newsmen reached the scene.

Colombia's armed forces command met in urgent session Monday to map out what is expected to be an unprecedented manhunt for Mercado's killers.

In the Sunday voting for municipal councils and state assemblies, the ruling Liberal and Conservative parties piled up huge margins over the Communist opposition.

The ruling parties had campaigned on a law-and-order platform, asking Colombians to vote for the established opposition and against the Communists.

With about 1.2 million votes counted, Liberal groups had 47.1 per cent of the vote and Conservatives 30.3 per cent against 6.7 per cent combined for the pro-Moscow Communists, Maoists and the populist Anapo party.

The M-19 had offered to "commute" the black labor leader's death sentence if the government reinstated thousands of fired workers, gave public employes the right to strike and published a communique in 12 Colombian newspapers.

JERICHO, ISRAELI-OCCUPIED JORDAN: Israeli troops order a woman and child back into their home here yesterday after authorities clamped a curfew on the town to avoid a hostile confrontation among residents and militant marchers of the Gushemunim movement. (UPI)

Man killed in Belfast, while Protestants march

[UPI] — Two gunmen killed a prison clerical worker yesterday, the only fatality to mar peaceful marches staged by Protestants across Northern Ireland.

One of the gunmen who burst into the man's high-rise apartment on the outskirts of Belfast held and gagged the man's wife while he was dragged into a back room and shot. The gunmen fled, leaving him to die in his wife's arms.

It was not known whether the attack was the work of the Irish Republican Army or Loyalist extremists, police said.

The staunchly Protestant Orange Order sponsored about 30 marches under the watchful gaze of security observances by Roman Catholics on Sunday.

Conflict between the majority Protestant and minority Catholic communities in the British province has taken more than 1,400 lives in the past five years.

Only minor disturbances marked the IRA parades, and most of yesterday's Protestant marches were held in "safe" areas where the population is solidly Protestant.

Security forces reported finding and defusing two small bombs before the parades. Neither was near a parade route.

A 23-year-old Protestant woman was shot in the stomach as she walked with a friend along a Belfast street, but her condition was not serious.

In Belfast, an army spokesman announced the finding of 25 mortar shells, the msot feared weapon in the IRA's armory.

The spokesmen said troops found the shells in a bakery. The cache also included 200 feet of fuse, 400 rounds of ammunition, 88 hollow-point bullets, 16 detonators and "assorted bomb-making equipment."

In London, police sources said Scotland Yard has compiled a dossier on a nine-man IRA squad thought to be operating in London.

'Face-lifting' violently opposed by New Delhi slum dwellers

NEW DELHI, India [AP] — Slum dwellers fought a bloody conflict with police yesterday to prevent the razing of their shacks and forced resettlement. As many as five policemen and seven slum dwellers were reported killed and dozens more injured.

The fight with police and city demolition crews was the first known open resistance to a massive New Delhi face-lifting program started shortly after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency and suspended most civil liberties last June.

The federally controlled Delhi administration has said that at least 250,000 slum dwellers, generally lower caste poor living in shacks near their places of work, have been moved to resettlement sites outside the city.

In other Indian developments:

— Mrs. Gandhi's government said it is prepared to open talks with Pakistan on restoring diplomatic relations that were severed when the two countries went to war in December 1971. An official offer by Mrs. Gandhi to take up a variety of issues, including diplomatic relations, broke with previous policy of rejecting Pakistani suggestions for restoration of relations before settling other bilateral disputes.

— U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe said in an interview that after 13 months in his sensitive diplomatic post in New Delhi he sees the first signs of a thaw in Indo-American relations. The American and Pakistani developments, coming just four days after Indian announced it is sending its first ambassador in 15 years to China, suggested a major effort by Mrs. Gandhi to improve her foreign relations after preoccupation with domestic affairs following imposition of the national emergency.

The Delhi administration has proclaimed its slum clearance program one of "the most revolutionary land reform projects in the world." But critics claim the project could not have been tried without suspension of political freedoms because opposition political parties would have organized resistance.

Some opponents claim the government gives little or no warning to slum dwellers before arriving with bulldozers to begin the cleanup of unauthorized dwellings and provides no financial assistance.

Yesterday's rioting, believed the most bitter anywhere in India since the emergency, erupted in a district near old Delhi that was being bulldozed for the past four days. After five hours, quiet was restored, with police maintaining cordons around the area.

According to witnesses, some slum dwellers refused to leave their dilapidated urban village, and the violent protest was touched off when police manhandled women and children in the predominantly Moslem sector.

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KORZYSTAJ Z PRAWA DO GŁOSOWANIA
TEN A DIREITA DE VOTAR. VOTE!
EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!
"VOTE TODAY for Bill Atkins
Town Selectman"
Chauncy Simmons
355 Middle St.

Gunfire ends sit-in at embassy

CAIRO, Egypt [UPI] — A Libyan diplomat fired two submachinegun bursts yesterday to break-up an overnight sit-in at his embassy by 30 Libyan students protesting the authoritarian regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy, Egyptian officials said.

The diplomat, Libyan Chief of Mission Milod Sedik, denied the Egyptian report as "absolutely unfounded." He said the students, who entered the embassy Sunday night, were driven off Monday by about 100 progovernment youths.

"There were scuffles and some stone-throwing, but no one was injured and there was no damage to the embassy," Sedik said.

Egyptian sources said one protestor was injured in the clash. The nature of his injury was not known.

Egyptian security men at the scene said Sedik, unable to convince the students to leave peacefully, fired two bursts from a submachinegun to intimidate them. The protesters immediately fled, they said.

The students staged the sit-in to protest alleged police brutality in putting down anti-government riots earlier this month in Libyan universities in Tripoli and Benghazi.

Egyptian and Tunisian government news agencies have said as many as 250 students were injured in those demonstrations.

Relations between Libya and the Cairo and Tunis governments have been at a low ebb for months. Egypt has charged Khadafy with sending agents into Egypt to assassinate Libyan leaders living in exile here.

Beatles are back

LONDON [AP] — The Beatles are back. The singing group that disbanded six years ago has a staggering 23 records in Britain's top 100 singles — something they were hard put to do when they were the kings of rock'n'roll.

They have four hits among the top 30 best sellers — "Yesterday," recorded seven years ago; "Hey Jude," a smash in 1968; "Paperback Writer," a 1966 chart-topper, and "Get Back," one of their last big hits.

Music industry pundits reckon the highest-placed of the rereleased records, "Yesterday," currently at No. 10 on the charts, could soon make it to the top of the hit parade.

The reason for this remarkable resurgence of Beatlemania among a record-buying generation that missed the group's golden era between 1964 and 1969 is a masterful marketing stroke by the Beatles' old recording company, EMI.

"We'd been looking for a way to represent the Beatles and it seemed a good idea to promote their old singles," said Bob Mercer, EMI's marketing director.

The key was a flood of requests from Beatles fans for EMI to release one of the group's most famous songs, "Yesterday," as a single. The song had been released only on an album.

The success of the new wave of Beatlemania is testimony, music business commentators said, to the unique sound and style the lads from Liverpool produced.

"This puts the Beatles up there with perennials like Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Crosby and the others of an older generation," one envious record company executive commented. "They'll go on forever."

Alan Fritter, marketing director for EMI's rival, Decca, noted: "There will always be new audiences for the Beatles. They'll still be selling discs in 10 years, 20 years."

EMI's Mercer has plans to keep the Beatles bandwagon rolling. "We haven't deflated the Beatles balloon by releasing all their singles in one go," he said. "We also plan to rerelease some of their albums."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

'Lobster war' pits Maine against N.H.

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Edward F. Bradley Jr., an assistant attorney general for the state of Maine, yesterday urged the Supreme Court to reject a special master's ruling in the "lobster war" boundary dispute between Maine and New Hampshire and send the issue back for further hearings.

The arguments were the latest in a long-running squabble over about 2,500 acres of hard, rocky sea bottom — prime fishing waters for lobsters — off the coasts of the two states. The dispute became so heated in 1973 it generated gunfire, arrests at sea and the setting adrift of lobster traps.

Since boundary disputes between states are filed directly in the Supreme Court, the justices could issue a decree of their own or accept the special master's recommendations as a final solution.

Retired Justice Tom C. Clark, who acted as a special master in the "lobster war" case, has recommended an offshore boundary between Maine and New Hampshire that would give each state a roughly equal share of the lobster-rich waters. Clark based his proposal on a decree signed in 1740 by King George II of England.

The master's recommendation suggests a boundary line running from the midpoint of the Piscataqua River in the harbor of Portsmouth, N.H., to the midpoint of Gosport harbor offshore in the Isles of Shoals.

Clark rejected an earlier compromise agreement reached by the governors of the two states and instead made his own determination.

In arguments yesterday, Maine rejected the entire Clark recommendation while New Hampshire urged the court to accept all but one section.

Bradley said Clark's recommendation "has seriously prejudiced a right of the state of Maine" by adopting a boundary interpretation that he said will cost Maine 636 acres — "two and one half times the area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial."

He said Clark was wrong in using the "geographic middle" of the waters rather than using the so-called "thalweg" or middle of the main channel to set the boundary line.

"These boundaries are very serious things to the states. We're going to have to live with them for a long time," Bradley said.

He said Maine wants an opportunity to develop the case further and have "a fight on the merits" of the issue of thalweg versus the geographic middle concept.

But New Hampshire's special counsel, Richard F. Upton, said the geographic middle was the proper interpretation of the boundary.

"Thalweg was not in vogue as a tool of boundary determination in 1740," Upton said.

Manson follower arraigned in New Hampshire

NASHUA, N.H. [UPI] — The chief prosecution witness in the Charles Manson family murders, Linda Kasabian Christian, was arraigned in District Court yesterday on charges of rioting and threatening police.

Mrs. Christian was one of 11 persons charged with rioting, interfering with fire apparatus, threatening police, shouting obscenities and resisting arrest in connection with an incident Sunday night in Litchfield.

She first pleaded guilty, then changed her plea to innocent. Her bail was set at $1,100 cash. Bail of other persons charged ranged from $1,000 to $1,750.

The entire group was put into a police van and taken to a Manchester jail, 10 miles north. A probable cause hearing was set for May 6.

Firemen were called to a residence on Rte. 3A about 11 p.m. Sunday because of complaints of a large bonfire, said Litchfield Police Chief David Campbell. On arrival they were harassed by persons on the grounds, and local and state police were called.

It was the first time in more than three years Mrs. Christian made a public appearance in her home state of New Hampshire, where she has lived in seclusion since the Manson trial.

She testified at that trial she had been present when actress Sharon Tate and six other persons were butchered in 1969.

She is a native of Milford, like Litchfield a small town near Nashua, a border town which is New Hampshire's fastest growing city.

MANCHESTER, N.H.: Former Manson Family member Linda Kasabian arrives yesterday at the Hillsborough County Jail to post bail after being arrested Sunday in Litchfield, N.H.

Secret Service agents said last fall she was of interest to them as they checked security prior to state visits by President Ford. They declined to say what their interest was or what steps they would take in connection with her.

Her exact residence has not been known by newsmen for several years, although she has been seen in Milford and in Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city.

Housing policy opposed

BOSTON [UPI] — A legislative housing advocate has joined a citizens planning agency in opposing a Dukakis administration proposal to use money earmarked for new state — subsidized housing to modernize existing units.

In a statement yesterday, Sen. Joseph F. Timilty, D-Boston, chairman of the Urban affairs Committee, said, "The legislature has provided separate programs with different purposes and the administration should not rob one for the other."

Timilty's remarks were directed at the housing policy voiced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Community Affairs Secretary William Flynn at a cabinet meeting last week.

Under that policy, the administration plans to use $45 million in so-called chapter 705 funds, intended for acquisition and construction of state-aided scattered site family housing, to modernize existing substandard units.

The governor said Massachusetts should not continue building new housing "when we are the biggest slumlord in the state."

Criticism of the administration's failure to build scattered site or low density housing also was contained in a 12-page report on the Department of Community Affairs issued last week by Citizens and Housing and Planning Assocation.

In its report CHPA called for removal of Flynn as DCA commissioner. The governor has turned down the request.

Commenting on the failure to promote scattered site housing, CHPA said while the department's own studies show at least 200,000 additional families need housing subsidies, DCA plans to build only 300 new family units.

Responding to the CHPA allegations, Flynn said DCA no longer is producing new housing under 705 "due to prohibitive costs." He said DCA will continue to authorize acquisition of 705 housing only to meet emergency needs.

Seal ate 'too well'

ROCKPORT, Maine [UPI] — Andre the Seal spent yesterday lounging in a small boat in nearby Port Clyde, occasionally using his fingertips to splash himself with water.

Andre, a harbor seal, was supposed to be swimming from Marblehead, Mass. to Rockport Harbor. But apparently that plan wasn't made sufficiently clear to Andre.

The 16-year-old seal has spent every summer of his life swimming around Rockport Harbor. In the fall he is taken to the New England Aquarium in Boston, and in the spring he is trucked north to Marblehead to begin his swim back to Maine.

Last year he made the trip in three days. But this year Andre's trainer, Harry Goodridge, said the seal had eaten a bit too well at the aquarium and predicted that Andre, who had ballooned up to 240 pounds, might require a bit more time this year.

Andre left Marblehead Tuesday. Early Sunday morning, Ernest Wilson of Port Clyde spotted Andre snoozing aboard a skiff which was moored about 200-feet offshore.

Wilson said Andre looked tired.

Once in a while, when someone called his name, Andre would pick up his head and peer over the side of the boat. Then he would go back to sleep.

"Every once in a while he would take his flippers and flip water over himself from the bottom of the boat," Wilson said.

Another boat pulled up alongside the skiff, and Andre slid over the side and swam off, presumably toward Rockport, where a large crowd was waiting for his arrival.

Andre didn't arrive, however, and early yesterday he was spotted back aboard the skiff in Port Clyde.

Mud stops tree cutting; lumberjacks 'tap' instead

NEWPORT, Vt. [AP] — When mud-slicked trails forced one of northern Vermont's larger logging operations to stop cutting trees this spring, the lumberjacks decided to tap them instead to provide maple syrup for Vermont's poor.

Most of the year, standing timber is turned into finished houses in a program designed to keep unemployed persons working and teach them a trade, while at the same time providing houses for low income families. The loggers also cut firewood, under the Orleans County Council of Social Agencies project.

But when the winter's snow turned to unusually thick spring mud last month, the logging crews were unable to get their heavy equipment into the woods.

The shutdown would have immediately idled 12 persons, paid with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

But using Yankee ingenuity, OCCSA director Thomas Hahn quickly made plans to start a maple sugaring operation to keep the men working and also provide food for low income Vermonters.

Hahn found two land owners in the northeastern Vermont town of Brownington who were willing to rent a sugar house and tapping rights to their maple sugar trees.

In the area of Vermont known as the Northeast Kingdom, the loggers hung out more than 4,500 buckets in mid March.

It was a new experience for many of the workers, who had never boiled down 35 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup, said OCCSA spokesman Jeff Hull.

"They encountered many problems — transportation, for example," said Hull. "We had three days of rain which turned about a one-mile stretch of road into a mudhole, making it impossible to move the portable tank we used to collect the sap."

Before the last of sugaring season ended yesterday, the crew had produced over 500 gallons of table-grade syrup from roughly 17,500 gallons of sap.

"We thought we were going to get another run," Hahn said yesterday, "But these summer temperatures really killed it."

For maple syrup making purposes, the quality of the sap decreases as the spring advances. When the weather is warm enough so the buds come out, the sap turns to a bitter taste, ending the season.

The syrup has been sent all around the state through an emergency food shelves program run by the Vermont Ecumenical Council and the Vermont Conference of the United Church for Christ, Hull said.

From there, the syrup, which would bring $14 a gallon on the retail market, is given to low income families.

Central Area Women's Center
now accepting applications for the paid position of
coordinator for next year, Sept. 76-May 77.
Applications available at Wheeler House
room B-9 or room 113.
Applications due by Friday, April 23rd.

The University of Michigan
SYMPHONY BAND
and
WIND ENSEMBLE
Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets $1.00 Donation
will be available through all band members.
HELP SUPPORT YOUR UNIVERSITY BANDS!
Sponsored by the Members of the UMass Bands.

Thanks, Garry!

It's been fun

by

Scott

Hayes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The *YALE DAILY NEWS* office on York St. just a few miles from the Yale Bowl was quiet on a Saturday afternoon in early April.

Upstairs in the Gothic building that housed the production and editorial operations of the *Daily News* was the publishing board's meeting room. A chandelier hung over a rectangular, heavy oak table that occupied the spacious chamber along with old bound *Daily News* issues and a painting of Briton Hadden, chairman of the board in the 1920's, that looks down on the empty chairs which surround the table.

Flipping through the yellowed and torn pages of the back issues of the Ivy student daily, an observer would see a good deal of space devoted to the Vietnam War and the success of various Bulldog teams.

But on September 30, 1968, there appeared a comic strip about the Yale football team. The strip was located on the editorial page, directly across from a Mark Zanger column. Here's how the panels read:

Panel 1: "O.K. team, this play is the same as the last one... 'The Cleveland Clutch.'"

Panel 2: "The front line just blocks like hell. The ends run straight down the field and you backs tear off around the ends."

Panel 3: "I'll either pass downfield or roll out to one of the backs, or I'll run the ball myself or maybe I'll just punt it."

Panel 4: "Actually, 'The Cleveland Clutch' is a very flexible play!"

The character speaking was introduced as "B.D.," a quarterback on the football team calling plays in a huddle.

Brian Dowling quarterbacked Yale at the time and Garry Trudeau's sketchy characters of "Bull Tales" gave readers an "inside" look at Yale's gridiron heroes.

In fact, nearly all of the early "Bull Tales" strips were about "B.D." and his teammates. Some receivers had trouble catching a pass when it hit them in the hands, the team had its troubles executing plays and "B.D." didn't remove his helmet when off the field, stating the head gear was a part of his life.

Perhaps Trudeau's "Bull Tales" was a parody of sportswriter Tim Yates' column "Bulldog Tales," a weekly installment on the sports pages of the *Daily News*.

At any rate, Calvin Hill, a super running back during his playing days in the Yale Bowl, was depicted as a strong runner who had just scored a touchdown. Hill headed for his quarterback, who yelled, "I didn't think you were going to make it." The next panel shows Hill dragging three defenders as he is approaching "B.D.", main character of Trudeau's early strip.

On February 3, 1971, the *Daily News* began running Trudeau's syndicated "Doonesbury" carton strip as a regular feature.

"Doonesbury" had first appeared in the *Daily News* on November 2, 1970, when Michael J. Doonesbury's acute beak made its debut. The scene was a bus stop on a rainy day, where the reader found Doonesbury talking to himself.

"Doonesbury you turkey! How did you ever get yourself tricked into a blind date?!"

The subject of the strip has switched to the political scene since then. Nearly a year ago (last May) Trudeau was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoon work.

"Doonesbury" and its seven unique characters made the cover of *Time* magazine on February 9, 1976. About 450 daily newspapers run the strip that the Universal Press Syndicate, a features service to which publications can subscribe, distributes.

The trail from the *Yale Daily News* to a *Time* cover story was a march to success. Zanger, whose column appeared adjacent to that early "Bull Tales" strip, is now a staff writer for Boston's *Real Paper* and Trudeau's character, Megaphone Mark Slackmeyer is supposedly a caricaturization of Zanger.

Trudeau, who lives in New Haven, was reached by telephone at his Olive St. residence, but turned down an interview. "I haven't done an interview for the past two years. It's sort of a policy. But thanks for your interest," Trudeau replied.

Thanks, Garry, it's been fun watching.

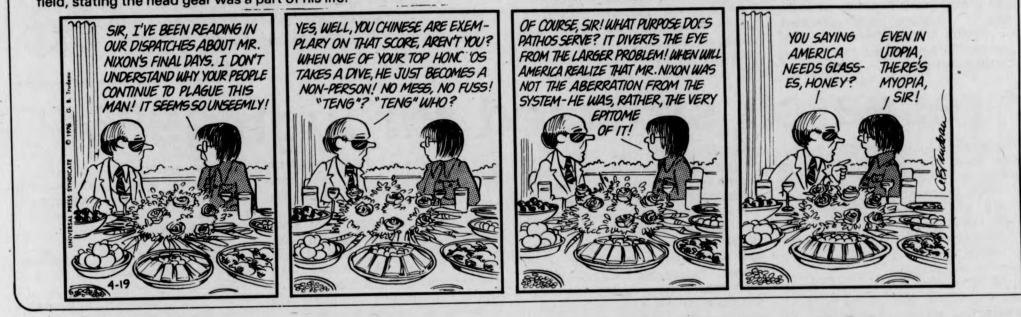
SIR, I'VE BEEN READING IN OUR DISPATCHES ABOUT MR. NIXON'S FINAL DAYS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOUR PEOPLE CONTINUE TO PLAGUE THIS MAN! IT SEEMS SO UNSEEMLY!
YES, WELL, YOU CHINESE ARE EXEMPLARY ON THAT SCORE, AREN'T YOU? WHEN ONE OF YOUR TOP HONCHOS TAKES A DIVE, HE JUST BECOMES A NON-PERSON! NO MESS, NO FUSS! "TENG"? "TENG" WHO?
OF COURSE, SIR! WHAT PURPOSE DOES PATHOS SERVE? IT DIVERTS THE EYE FROM THE LARGER PROBLEM! WHEN WILL AMERICA REALIZE THAT MR. NIXON WAS NOT THE ABERRATION FROM THE SYSTEM- HE WAS, RATHER, THE VERY EPITOME OF IT!
YOU SAYING AMERICA NEEDS GLASSES, HONEY?
EVEN IN UTOPIA, THERE'S MYOPIA, SIR!
G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS
4-19

★ NE bypass future, implementation questioned

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Sylvan residential area, and intersect North Pleasant Street between Marks Meadow School and Presidential Apartments.

From there, the proposed road will continue west to route 116, connecting along the way to an extension of Commonwealth Avenue to the south, and a spur connecting North Village to the University in the north.

The proposed bypass is a little more than three and one-half miles, and, according to UMass planning director H. J. Littlefield, will be a road with the same characteristics as University Drive, that is, one side single lane in each direction, with wide shoulders to the sides.

Littlefield, also a member of the Traffic Circulation Committee that has formulated the bypass, maintains that while one of the purposes of the bypass is to divert some commuter traffic from the center of town, the reason why the bypass to North Pleasant Street was first proposed, was to eliminate the safety hazard North Pleasant Street presents to students at the University.

The safety hazard, Littlefield said, is the result of the conflict between the number of pedestrians crossing North Pleasant Street where it runs through campus, and the number of cars passing over the road daily.

The latest count of vehicles passing over this section of road daily, taken in 1973, puts the number around 13,000.

The number of pedestrian crossings, in 1968, with an approximate enrollment of 16,000 students at the University, is listed around 15,000.

In the last few weeks the Sylvan area government, the Commuter Collective and the undergraduate Student Senate have voted to oppose the bypass.

★ Officials see job upswing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Students should remember, said Watta, 80 per cent of all jobs are never advertised. "There are enough good jobs out there, but students have to go knocking on doors to find them," he said.

Amherst College Dean of Students Henry Littlefield said there is a "huge difference from any other year I can remember" in the 1976 job picture. He explained the increase has been in the number of students looking for jobs, and the number of jobs offered by industry.

Although Littlefield said the job outlook depends on whom you talk to, he said he had a "subjective feeling the students at this college are doing very, very well."

Although not a recent development on college campuses, career centers, like those at UMass and BU, are gaining importance to college students hard pressed to find a job after graduation, said Freeman.

The competition a student faces in today's job market makes the services offered by the career and placement counselors increasingly relied on by students in their search for meaningful and immediate career, said Freeman.

Freeman said the SDC now involves "over 7,000 students a week" in programs designed to offer students advice on career counseling, resume writing, interviewing, and alerting them to job openings.

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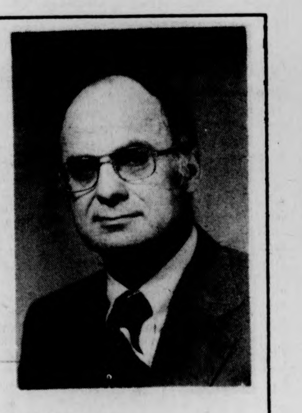

"The Amherst town elections are today — April 20. Polls open at 12 noon and close at 8 p.m.

"I urge you to participate in town governance by voting in today's election. I would of course appreciate your voting for me for Selectman."

WHERE TO VOTE

Precinct I — North Amherst Parish Hall, North Pleasant Street.
Precinct II — Jones Library, Amity Street.
Precinct III — Senior Citizen's Center, Kellogg Avenue.
Precinct IV — Masonic Hall, Main Street.
Precinct V — Fort River School, South East Street.
Precinct VI — Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst Common.
Precinct VII — Amherst Auction Galleries, Rte. 116 & Meadow Street.

VOTE TODAY! **VOTE HOWARDS!**

Paid for by Joan Ross Logan, Treasurer, Howards for Selectman.

Kennedy speaks for national health care

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chided fellow congressmen yesterday for opposing a national health care program while enjoying complete tax-supported medical coverage as members of Congress.

At a public hearing on legislation to create a national health care program, Kennedy said he was often vexed bv some of his colleagues taking stands against sweeping federal involvement in health care.

"I think it's quite ironic," the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on health said after the hearing. "It's ironic in that they always talk about the federal government's role, but the doctors they see at Walter Reed or Bethesda hospitals are paid by the government.

"I wish we could get for the American people what we now get for Congress. That would be at the least an adequate program."

The hearing was conducted specifically to study the health insurance situation in the auto industry.

He said the health care plans for auto industry employes were among the best in the nation. The Senator also said he found widespread support among auto companies and labor unions for some kind of federal action to limit health costs.

He took the opportunity in President's Ford's home state to criticize White House opposition to a national health care plan.

"I know a Michigan person opposed to a health program who had pretty good benefits while he was in Congress," Kennedy said, prompting laughter from the 200 persons jammed into the steamy hearing room.

Witnesses at the session included United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, executives from General Motors and Ford Motor Company, officials with Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and representatives of state medical associations.

The witnesses all acknowledged the inequities and spiraling costs of health care in the United States, but none said his organization or company could solve the problem.

"What was said here is the same as I've heard elsewhere," Kennedy said afterward. "The different elements — employes, employers, doctors, insurance companies, hospitals — all understand what has to be done. But they all say they can't do it.

"There seems to be only one way to get health care costs under control. The federal government has to become involved."

Kennedy's bill would combine a national health care program funded by tax revenues with strict government supervision of medical costs. He said such a system could create a savings of $23 billion by 1981.

The Charlestown Militia marching through Boston's North End yesterday fire their muskets into the air as they passed the reviewing stand during the Patriot's Day parade. (UPI)

Energy research stressed through 1985

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Because of slow progress in unlocking additional sources of energy, new stress is placed on conservation through 1985 in the updated national plan for energy research and development made public yesterday.

The plan, released by the Energy Research and Development Administration, suggests the nation can buy time for its efforts to become independent from oil imports by making more efficient use of energy a high priority in the next decade.

Meanwhile, the technology to produce a variety of new resources can be developed.

More sophisticated techniques will come into play in the next 10 years to expand supplies of currently available power sources — coal, gas and oil and light water reactors — the plan siad, while efforts are under way to increase production of synthetic fuels, oil shale, geothermal and solar energy.

By the year 2000, the emphasis will be on getting power from nuclear breeder reactors, fusion and solar electricity. One or all of these "virtually inexhaustible resources" are viewed as final solutions to the nation's longterm energy needs, the report said.

ERDA issued its first national energy research play last June, and released the updated version yesterday under a mandate from Congress to produce an annual report.

The new plan recognizes conservation may be a more repid way to increase national energy sufficiency in the near future than efforts to increase the domestic fuel supply, Assistant Aministrator Roger W. A. LeGassie said.

"There is a concern of slowness on the supply side," he said. "We are not doing better in terms of reducing imports."

LeGassie said economic and population growth, as well as some change in American lifestyles, is implied in the plan.

ERDA chief Robert C. Seamans said the nation could save up to 20 million barrels of oil a day by the year 2000 through aggressive conservation efforts.

"We've got to work a great deal harder on conservation" in all aspects of life, he said.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
April 19 1976
Closed at 988 .11

UP
7.63

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
1021	375	468

ISSUES TRADED: 1864
INDEX: 53.96 up 0.41
VOLUME: 16,500,000 SHARES
S.&P. COMPOSITE 101.44 up 0.77

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed yesterday at 988.11, up 7.63. (UPI)

Inspectors begin duties to keep grain export 'scandal free'

NEW ORLEANS [*AP*] — Forty federal inspectors, many of whom were just children when cheating began at Mississippi River export grain elevators, reported for duty yesterday to begin the task of keeping the $11 billion business scandal-free.

The arrival of the inspectors, fresh from a five-week training course, comes after two years of investigation and court action in which there have been 100 indictments and 60 convictions.

Included in the group are such relative youngsters as 33-year-old Alice Evans, of Vicksburg, Miss., holder of an agricultural degree from Alcorn State University at Lorman, Miss. She will be the second woman inspector in the New Orleans port area.

The new inspectors, who will watch over some 000 private and state grain graders, precede by a few weeks another 80 inspectors scheduled to bolster the grain division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans, the port from which 40 per cent of all exported grain leaves.

By midsummer the number of federal grain inspectors here will be tripled, from the 60 who were here when the scandals broke to 180, by transfers and addition of newly trained personnel.

"This will enable us to do some things we haven't been doing, and to do more of what we have been doing," said Harlan Ryan, chief of USDA grain inspectors in New Orleans.

He said surprise spot inspections would be increased. Along with the hurried USDA expansion, financed by an emergency $5 million congressional appropriation, Congress is considering whether the federal government should take over all inspection and weighing of grain exports.

BY USDA estimate, some 60 private, licensed grain weighers and about 200 graders operate along the river from Baton Rouge to Golden Meadow, the export territory of the New Orleans office. This doesn't count the 60-odd state and municipal weighing inspectors who double-check the licensed private weighers.

The scandals have generally involved grading of grain, weighing of cargoes and certification of the cleanliness of the ships carrying the grain.

A misgraded or misweighed shipment might be worth an additional $180,000 to the seller, and getting a dirty ship listed as clean can mean extra money for ship operators because of reduced turnaround time.

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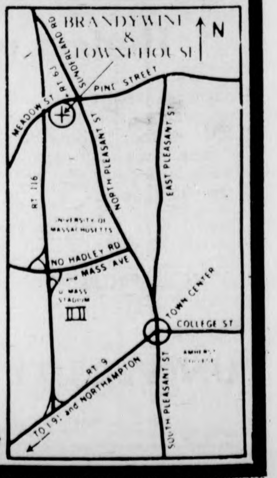

50 Meadow St., Amherst 549-0600

Folksinger Ochs dead at 35

Emotional depression led to suicide

NEW YORK [*Liberation News Service*] — Singer, songwriter, political activist Phil Ochs is dead at age 35. One of the most active folk artists of the 1960's, Ochs was reported by friends to be depressed and drinking heavily in recent months. On April 9 he hanged himself in his sister's house in Far Rockaway, New York.

Ochs wrote such songs as Draft Dodger Rag; Ballad of Medgar Evers; Love Me, I'm a Liberal; Santo Domingo; Changes; and I Ain't Marchin' Anymore. He was determined, says veteran activist-singer Pete Seeger, "to put music to work the same way Joe Hill and Woody Guthrie did."

Born in El Paso, Texas, Ochs was sent to Virginia to attend a military prep school. In 1959 he enrolled in journalism school at Ohio State University where he found the student newspaper unwilling to print his articles because he was already displaying radical opinions. Ochs then dropped out of school and started a newspaper called The Word.

About that time he met folk singer Jim Glover and started to play the guitar. He then began to think that, given the lack of papers willing to print radical writers, he could reach more people through singing than through print.

"He came to New York City in early 1962," says Gordon Friesen, who along with Sis Cunningham edits Broadside magazine, a political folk music publication.

"We published Phil's first songs," Friesen added. "He struggled in those years, singing in places where they pass the basket to pay the performers, making maybe $5 to $7 a night."

During those years Ochs was in the center of the vibrant New York folk—protest scene which produced such artists as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Tom Paxton, Len Chandler, Peter La Farge, Dave Van Ronk and others. His frst break came in 1964 when Pete Seeger helped him get on stage at the Newport Folk Festival. Ochs sang his civil rights song, Birmingham Rag, and received a standing ovation.

Later that year he produced his first record titled, "All The News That's Fit to Sing," established himself in Lillian Roxon's Rock Encyclopedia as "the first of the singing journalists." During the next four years he produced many albums containing songs dealing with such topics as the war in Southeast Asia, civil rights, the 1965 U. S. invasion of the Dominican Republic and most generally, the quality of life in America.

"It was after the 1968 demonstrations in Chicago that Phil changed," explains Friesen, "though he was always a nervous man." Ochs was arrested and jailed during the violent demonstrations outside the Democratic National Convention.

"He visited us after that," Friesen continued. "He said there was no way America could be made a better place, that corruption was so deeply entrenched that reform was impossible. He became more intensely political, but he stopped creating. His feeling was 'What the hell can you do by singing?' "

In 1970, Ochs tried to perform again. An eager audience of Ochs fans packed New York's Carnegie Hall and were stunned when he appeared on stage in a gold suit and performed the songs of rock star Buddy Holly. The crowd booed and Ochs again quit public appearances.

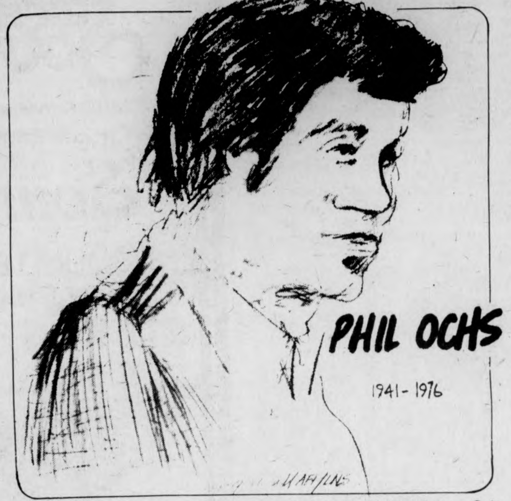

In 1971, Ochs traveled with Jerry Rubin and Stew Albert to Latin America. "The only country they could get into," says Friesen, "was Chile, which was then under the Marxist government of Allende. In several other countries, they were arrested, held in jail over night, and sent out of the country the next day."

Ochs, Rubin and Albert saw much in Chile, visiting government officials in Santiago and copper miners in the mountains. In one mine Ochs and Chilean folk singer Victor Jara sang to workers. Jara was later murdered during the military coup which overthrew the Allende government in 1973.

Back in the United States, Ochs again tried to revive his career. In 1973, he put on a rousing concert at Gerde's Folk City in Greenwich Village. Singing his old songs, Ochs brought down the house, but it was only a one night stand.

Though Ochs' creative energies were drained, his passion for political activity remained. In 1974 he organized a tribute to Salvador Allende and pulled together such artists as Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Melanie, Dave Van Ronk and Bob Dylan. The benefit raised over $30,000 to aid Chilean refugees, and those still in Chile.

On May 11, 1975, Ochs sang with Seeger, Paul Simon, Joan Baez and Tom Paxton to over 50,000 people at a celebration in New York's Central Park marking the end of the war in Indochina. When he sang "The War is Over," which he wrote in 1966, people responded with wild cheers.

Performing at a club in Greenwich Village in the summer of 1975, Ochs made his most disastrous attempt at a comeback. He was so drunk he rambled endlessly between songs and frequently forgot the words of songs he had been singing for years. Again the audience had no patience and booed.

"We saw him every day for about a month last fall," says Gordon Friesen, "and we could see he was in desperate condition. He said the mafia had hit men after him and that the CIA was out to kill him, which may not have been an illusion from the things we know about what they do. The idea that he would be killed because of his political activity was on his mind from the first day we met him."

Everyone you talk to who knew Phil Ochs singles out his powerful energy as his most overwhelming quality. Even after he lost confidence in his writing ability, he never lost his passion for justice and his desire for change.

"I won't be laughing at the lies when I'm gone," Ochs wrote in a song in 1965. "And I can't question how or when or why when I'm gone, can't live proud enough to die when I'm gone. So I guess I'll have to do it while I'm here."

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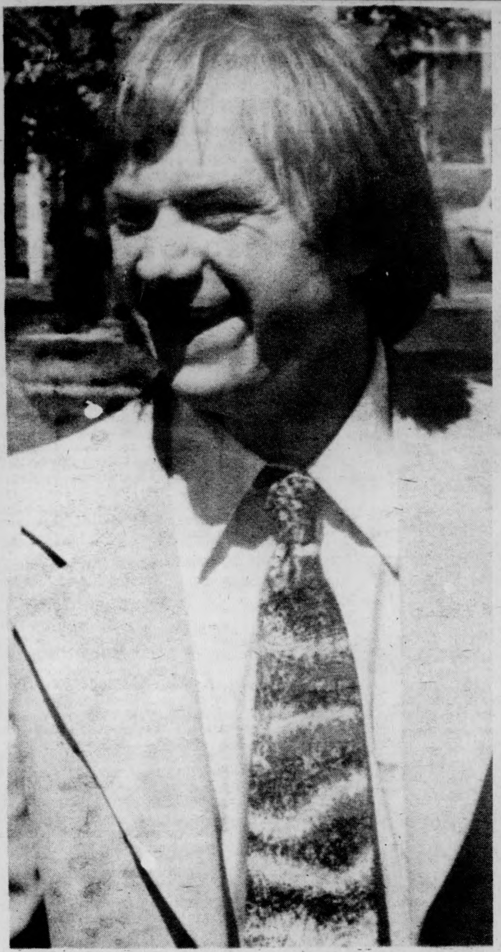

SACRAMENTO — Steven Soliah, 27, enters federal court yesterday for another day of his trial on charges that he took part in SLA-linked robbery a year ago. His attorney hopes to subpoena Patricia Hearst. (UPI)

Hearst under tight security

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst, under tight security in her hospital room because of death threats, is gaining weight and showing further improvement from her collapsed lung. But doctors said today they won't predict when she will be released from the hospital.

Miss Hearst entered Sequoia Hospital six days ago. Doctors originally said she would be hospitalized for four or five days, but her attending physician, Dr. John J. Prendergast, today would not predict when she would be released.

Her attorney said the 22-year-old heiress "has a constant fear of being assassinated."

"The threats are coming in every day," said lawyer Albert Johnson.

Prendergast, a specialist in internal medicine, said Miss Hearst still is suffering some discomfort from the collapsed right lung, which is still 8 per cent deflated. However, he said, she is gaining weight, sleeping well and her overall medical condition is improving.

Miss Hearst also is undergoing tests for a possible liver ailment. Prendergast said tests during the weekend indicated most liver functions were normal, and further tests on one slight liver problem noted last week had shown improvement.

'Junkie' champion named

PITTSFIELD (UPI) — Michael Callanan is the champion Junk Food Junkie.

The Berkshire Community College student from Bennington, Vt., won the honor this month at a shopping center here by consuming two cans of potato chips, 11 cream-filled cakes, three orders of french fries and a box of cheese snacks in two hours.

Callanan, a starting forward on the school's basketball team, outlasted 66 opponents to win a trophy and $30 cash prize. It was not disclosed how much of the prize money was used to buy bromides.

The contest — sponsored by radio station WBEC — was inspired by the popular song "Junk Food Junkie," about a health food fadist whose favorite staples are starchy and sugar-filled snacks.

"They ought to put this in the Olympics, really," Callanan said.

★ Hiring policy hit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Also the report claimed few jobs have specific job titles, and that is is possible that wages are not in accordance with any type of job description.

Field said the charges about the lack of job descriptions are probably right, but that it is an area that will "have to be worked on."

Areas in the Campus Center that are organized and represented in the union are the Hatch, Coffee Shop-Bluewall Cafeteria, Catering, the Top of the Campus Restaurant, Beverage, the University Store, the Hotel, and the General Service Area.

One of the other concerns of the USE is that budget cuts will necessitate the firing of some student employees. The union hopes to prevent that from happening, according to the report.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM
THE SEARCH FOR WATER
Pros and cons for diverting water from the Conn. River to supplement Boston's water supply.
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KP-250 CASSETTE with FM Stereo
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$119.95
TP-7000 8-TRACK AM/FM Stereo
15 watts peak power, auto. & manual program change
$159.95
TS-161 CAMELEON
design your own speaker grille, max. capacity 20 watts
$32.95
TS-160 SPEAKERS
6½ inch full range
max. capacity 20 watts
$29.95
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Assorted Fruit Flavored 4 46 oz. cans $1
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L18

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Birds Eye Cool Whip 9 oz cont. 59¢
Strawberries Stop & Shop Sliced 3 10 oz. pkgs $1
Fleischmann's Egg Beaters 16 oz pkg 79¢
Cheese Ravioli Stop & Shop 16 oz pkg. 89¢
Stop & Shop Peas 4 10 oz pkgs $1
Stop & Shop Corn 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Tasty bakery values.
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Stop & Shop 12 Pack English Muffins
Enough muffins for the gang. 22 oz. pkg. of 12 59¢
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Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz. loaves 89¢
Stop & Shop Donuts Kitchen Cupboard 19 oz pkg of 12 89¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22 oz. pkg. 79¢
Maple Walnut Cake Stop & Shop 15 oz pkg. 89¢
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop 13 oz. pkg. 69¢
Banana Tea Bread Stop & Shop 12½ oz pkg 69¢
Cranberry Nut Bread Stop & Shop 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
Brown and Serve Mini Loaf Stop & Shop 16 oz. pkg 59¢

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Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢ lb
Quarters with backs
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Stop & Shop–3 lb. jar 3 lb. Peanut Butter $1.99
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When did the faculty quit?

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

The faculty at UMass have been taken for a ride by the administration over the last years. The faculty responded by taking very little responsibility for the direction or governance of the state educational institution. The faculty senate here in Amherst can hardly get enough participation to make its committees function. The senate is the facultys' only decision-making body in the areas of curriculum and budget considerations. The faculty knows its own senate is a sham and affords them no benefits or protection in time of crisis.

As a group, the faculty has taken the attitude that they only work here. When the faculty gives the institutional responsibility for education to the administration and maintains a powerless senate as its representation, no wonder the faculty feels insecure. We are losing faculty to universities that can afford more money and a surer possibility of tenure. UMass has gone two years without giving the faculty one merit or cost-of-living increase. The institution has very little bargaining power in the market for college professors. The faculty members who show up to the university workplace find themselves teaching more classes, overcrowded classes, unsure financial and administrative conditions, and "rumors" about an unsupportive legislature.

Of course faculty does not like the legislature to defund public higher education, and does not like the administration to increase faculty work load or encourage a "speed up". But what do they do? As many as can leave or hide out in departments or behind traditional academic rhetoric. Meanwhile, the administration is freezing faculty positions in those same departments, closing out programs, restricting and controlling tenure positions, escalating faculty work loads, and, for a finale, diminishing the budgetary resources of the departments. Academia is quickly becoming an unsafe place to hide.

The general faculty response to 'hard times' is to quickly forget any teaching function in education and try to preserve a position for one's self in the institution, to keep working. The short term gains for a few persons manipulating the system, show themselves to be short-sighted almost immediately. The changes within the institution have been slight in comparison to the response we have had to legislative withdrawal of support and state cut-backs in education. The greater changes in the institution affect faculty positions far more than techniques used by faculty to compete with one another. The faculty still comes off powerless to effect their own position.

By fixating on individual departmental positions and looking out *only* for oneself, no ground can be gained. The question of raises and work loads, as well as the quality of teaching, are controlled by forced outside of the faculty without resistance. The professionalism attached to most of the disciplines encourages this individualistic cop out. Maybe faculty prefers subjugation and potential unemployment.

The faculty sees itself backing out of a commitment to undergraduate instruction, in their extra-load assignment onto their TA's, playing the department politics of tenure, and continuing to collect a pay check, in most cases. The faculty figures it must be doing something right. Being quiet and obedient.

The academic departments never did evaluate teaching in UMass classrooms, so they continue to overlook overcrowding and its effect on the quality of teaching or faculty responsibility. At this time, directors of several academic programs are apologizing to students for not being able to offer the needed courses to complete a particular degree. That is serious for students! Do you see the faculty facing this problem?

The students are evidently prepared to make political moves toward insuring against repressive tactics from either the institution or unfair academic practices. The faculty has their individual persons, their hallowed professionalism, and their decaying departments to cling to. The faculty has not felt committed enough to the future of undergraduate instruction, their discipline's future in a departmental structure, or a feeling for the security and well-being of their own colleagues; they fail every opportunity to act. The action required is political and must be faced in a collective fashion. Does UMass stand for excellence in education through better instruction? To teach is to teach someone. Where is the faculty?

Through the efforts of faculty and students together, we may be able to reconstitute the educational governance of UMass in an equitable form and define the interests which education is, and could be serving. Maybe academics should inquire into this matter.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

letters

Vote progressive today

To the Editor:

Amherst town elections are Tuesday, April 20th — and issues which affect all students and the quality of life in this town will be on the line. The elections are to fill 97 Town Meeting seats for this May's Town Meeting. The Town Meeting will be voting on rent control, the Northeast By-pass, non-enforcement of victimless crimes [de-criminalization of marijuana and co-habitation], banning of radioactive materials in Amherst, and directives to our U.S. Representatives to vote against Senate Bill 1 and the B-1 Bomber.

The number of people running is overwhelming, and tends to obscure where each individual stands. In response to this, People United for Rent Control conducted a survey among the candidates to determine how they stand on the issue of rent control. As a result, we and, the Commuter Collective endorse the following people [based on a pro-rent control, or an all round progressive, stand]:

Precinct 1 — Demian - Jill Holloway - Lee Keohan - Kathleen Masalski - Mary Muirhead - William Mullin

Precinct 2 — John Brodhead - Frank Dorman - Thomas Kerrins - Barbara McGarrah - Christine Platt - Vincent Stankiewicz - [in pct. 2, there is room for 2 write-in candidates — we endorse Mark Carracioloi, 1001 JFK, UMass - David Aarons — 58 Sunset Ave. You have to write in the address also].

Precinct 3 — Peter Freisem - Jonathan Hite - Jacqueline Lake - Elaine Mange - Edith Ann Pipkin - James Sullivan - Carol Walker - write-in, Adam, 515 Webster, UMass.

Precinct 4 — Clover Drinkwater-Lunn - Juliana Dupre - Deborah Jacque - Ronald Jaque - Kenneth Mosakowski

Precinct 5 — Thomas Chilik - Carol Scheurer - Judy Eckhouse

Precinct 6 — Peter Alciere - Chauncy Simmons - Timothy Van Egmond

Precinct 7 — Peter D'errico - Nancy Gillis - Jeffrey Grant - Sally Hehir - Barbara Laurent - Diane Lizotte - Richard Minear - Deena Stryker - Elizabeth Temby.

All candidates are running for one-year terms only. [There will be an ad in Tuesday's Collegian *with a map of the town and how the precincts are divided.]*

If you are registered in Amherst, we urge you to take part in the decisions which will so profoundly affect our lives.

People United for Rent Control-
Commuter Lounge
545-2145

Gaging the administration

To the Editor:

While attending Thursday's rally in front of Whitmore, I witnessed the exposition of an inherent flaw in the rationale of the state legislators by Vice-Chancellor Gage, one that is explicitly contradictory in my estimation. Dr. Gage asserted that the state legislative apparatus is totally against any capital or funding outlays for dormitories in the state public higher education system (in fact, they have provided legislation to this effect), therefore leaving the burden of upkeep and renovations to the students, via the rent paid by student occupants. It seems highly unethical and possibly illogical for the state to then assume the power to remove $364,000 from a dormitory trust fund, one which is directly funded by the students.

Dr. Gage also, quite willingly, and might I add calmly, made a statement to the effect that he is behind the student body in their support of Earl Brown and Creamen Gethers, as, of course, justice should prevail.

Is it possible that these public remarks by Dr. Gage will start a trend, whereas, the administrators will manipulate their legitimacy to an optimal level, in support of student interests, not those of the elite. Is this a radical notion?

Gregory Tarpinian

Caucus a lesson for all

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Rick Gureghian's editorial entitled "Blah, Blah, Blah" [4-14-76]. The nausea of this Collegian *columnist has erupted again as he takes a bold, new step in outrageous, sexist display. His attack on the Senate Women's Caucus is repulsive, disrespectful, factually wrong, and, in fact, downright stupid. For example: "just because you're a female doesn't mean you alone have the right to speak on menapause — [you spelled it wrong Rick, it's menOpause] — men are affected by it too." Tell me about it, buddy — what effect does it have on you, and furthermore, what the fuck does it have to do with the Women's Caucus.?!*

The purpose of the Caucus was: a] to provide support for each other, b] to discuss issues in the Senate which are of particular concern to us, and c] to discuss why it is that there [illegible] few women senators [som[illegible] approx. 120 peopl[illegible] few of THEM speak up at the meetings.

Your remark that women "SPEAK. Boy, [sic] do they SPEAK. They don't shut up.", is totally off the wall. Loud mouths and smart-ass know-it-alls are very effective at intimidating less assertive people, especially women, into silence. And when women DO speak, it is remarkable how deaf the Senate stars suddenly become. In describing the Senate meeting in question as being "like being tied in a room with fifteen women gabbing away about new fashions, the latest gossip ..." etc., you have perpetrated the very sexist attitudes that the Caucus is trying to combat. We did not "gossip" — we were dealing with regular Senate business, and much more efficiently than the Senate usually does too, I might add.

It wasn't the "facetious, funny affair" you describe — it was a lesson in assertiveness for the women and an education in consciousness raising for all SENSITIVE men.

And where do you get off describing the whole affair as being, for us, "titillating" [what is titillating about a Senate meeting?], "exhilirating" [it was, but not in the way you imply], "erotic" [WHAT?!], "exquisite", "sensual" etc., etc.? Again, we have the stereotypes of women as being sexual objects in everything they do, say, think, or feel.

Your remark that we were being sexist shows your own ignorance. Sexism, like racism, is an issue of power. Women, like blacks, just don't have it and therefore we can't be sexist and-or racist.

If our attempts at being assertive, if our efforts to be heard are being "sexist", as your warped mind suggests, then I'm proud to be such a "sexist", and I will continue to fight your brand of humanitarian, equalitarian and respectful attitudes with all my might.

Anne E. Thorkelson

Collegian criticism

To the Editors:

On March 17th a grossly inaccurate and biased version of a press release for the Lesbian Union was printed in the What's Happening section of the Collegian. Some members of Lesbian Union had written two pieces — one of them a letter to the Editor about our organization, and one a brief few sentences about our upcoming meeting. The release was originally written clearly, but once put into print, it changed.

The date of the Lesbian Union meeting was the next day, Thursday, but the article said it was to be that day [Wednesday]. It said that we were going to talk about new space, which was true, but it was not the most important item, as was implied in the Collegian. It said we were going to discuss "the possibility of funds", instead of the original FUNDRAISING. At the end, the Collegian "urged all women to attend". This kind of biasing is incredibly unfair. Lesbian Union's interest is certainly not to recruit "all women" to come to our meetings, only those who feel an interest or involvement with lesbianism.

We also take a 50-50 chance on our paid advertising. The last time we had an ad, there was a large space in the middle of one word. It would not have seemed so important if that one word was not the name of an all woman band who we were sponsoring for a benefit dance.

We, and other groups whose politics are not in line with the people at the Collegian have never had good, fair, or accurate press coverage. Some groups have complained, some have not yet, but the answer is usually that one can not expect perfection or even competence from a student run newspaper.

If the Collegian is not competent to serve the needs of this community, then why does it exist and-or receive funding from the Senate?

Lesbian Union is an R.S.O. group. It is also a service organization. We have a purpose which we as members and individuals take very seriously. If we let someone down who is seeking help from us, we can not say to ourselves, "We don't have a responsibility to be competent because we are just students". WE feel responsible to the community, and we feel that the Collegian has an editorial responsibility to allow information to be accurately conveyed to the public.

We cannot boycott use of the Collegian, because the people we want to reach read the Collegian, and often it is the only paper they read regularly.

So to conclude, it seems to us that the best thing to do at this point is what we're doing here. When you read an article in the Collegian that has to do with Lesbian Union [or P.G.A., or homosexuals, for that matter] please recognize and consider the MIDDLE MEN, that we as Lesbian Union must go through to get information and messages to the UMass community.

Lesbian Union

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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commentary

The munchin' hour

By DONALD LYNCH

Eating has become a national pastime. We are one of the only countries that possesses enough affluence to actually allow its population to eat out of boredom.

That's right, how many times have you seen people going out for a pizza or ice cream because they have nothing else to do. Eating is probably the most widely spread form of recreation throughout the United States.

Few go to the movies without carrying abundant supplies of popcorn and candy, and who ever heard of going to a Red Sox game and not getting a hot dog and a beer. Even at bars and nightclubs we are constantly munching on peanuts and cheese crackers.

The sad thing of it all is that our waistlines show it. It has become part of our American slang to say someone has a "beer belly" or a "desert pot" or the best yet, "a sign of good living". The question is, is this really good living or are we dragging ourselves down the road to apathy, laziness, and eventual illness and death?

It's a fact that the U.S. has among the highest levels of coronary arrests and intestinal cancer in the world. And both of these illnesses have been proven beyond a doubt to be associated with improper diets.

The first is due to diets high in saturated fat intake, and the second is due to diets low in food roughage (Vegetables, salads).

The solution to all this lies in the hand of the people. If things are to change, there must be a desire to see them change.

We must choose between momentary bliss such as munching on an ice cream cone every night of the week, or long term happiness found in sticking to a proper diet. We must choose between continuing to let nutrition be a subject just for future nutritionists, or demanding that nutritional education be taught to all beginning at the grammar school level. We can continue to buy food by comparing prices only, or we can become nutritionally aware and buy the foods that have more to offer to us by comparing nutritional labels.

The time has come to promote good health for all. We have the money and the educational know how, but do we have the desire? If we continue to let this modern day poison of cupcakes, candybars, bready hamburgers, and bubbly soft drinks seep through our bodies it will truely be our ruin.

Ancient Rome fell because its rulers lacked discipline. They overindulged themselves in the "sweets" of life and their bodies decayed. This was quickly followed by a moral fall, and finally the fall of the empire.

It is for our own well being that we must start paying attention to that ancient axiom "We are what we eat".

Donald Lynch is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Rosenberg injustice

To the Editor:

On June 19th, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted by the U.S. Government for allegedly stealing the "secret" of the Atomic Bomb. They asserted their innocence to the minute of their death.

Now, with Watergate, the Ellsberg disclosures, and widespread recognition of government deception and misconduct, we can finally seek out the truth in the Rosenberg "Atom-Spy" Case. Previously top-secret documents, released under the Freedom of Information act through the efforts of the two Rosenberg sons, have exposed a web of fabricated testimony, distortions, and forged evidence used in framing the innocent couple.

For instance, four years after the Rosenberg trial, the chief prosecution witness Harry Gold sheepishly admitted that he'd "lied for a period of sixteen years, not alone six," and that it was a "wonder that steam didn't come out of my ears at times." The notorious Hilton Hotel registration card that corroborated the prosecution's case that the Rosenbergs were atom spies, has been determined to be a forgery by handwriting experts employed in the Boston Police Department. And finally, the console table the prosecution had insisted that the Rosenbergs had specially designed and machined for micro-filming [but never produced at the actual trial] was recently found — and was absolutely ordinary, with no modifications whatsoever.

Tonight, the PBS film, "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" *will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in Campus Center 113. The Rosenberg's innocence or guilt will be left up to you, the viewer.*

Paul Fishman
National Committee to
Reopen the Rosenberg Case

Bypass justified?

To the Editor:

The Northeast Bypass has proceeded from an assumption that North Pleasant Street from the Newman Center to Eastman Lane constitutes a pedestrian hazard and therefore ought to be closed. If it is apparent that there is no longer agreement on the closing of North Pleasant than the fundamental justification for the Bypass no longer exists.

If there is still agreement that this section of North Pleasant ought to be closed and that therefore a Bypass is necessary in order to move traffic expeditiously from one part of the town to another, care must be exercised so that the intersection of the Bypass with North Pleasant is made less dangerous for children attending Marks Meadows. In this regard I have obtained a commitment from Jack Littlefield of the University Planning Office that DPW will construct an exit from the Presidential, Puffton, and North Village area in order to alleviate the need for traffic to exit on North Pleasant. In addition the intersection should be narrowed to slow traffic in this area.

I will not support the Bypass unless these two modifications to the existing Bypass plans are agreed upon before the May Town Meeting.

Irving Howards

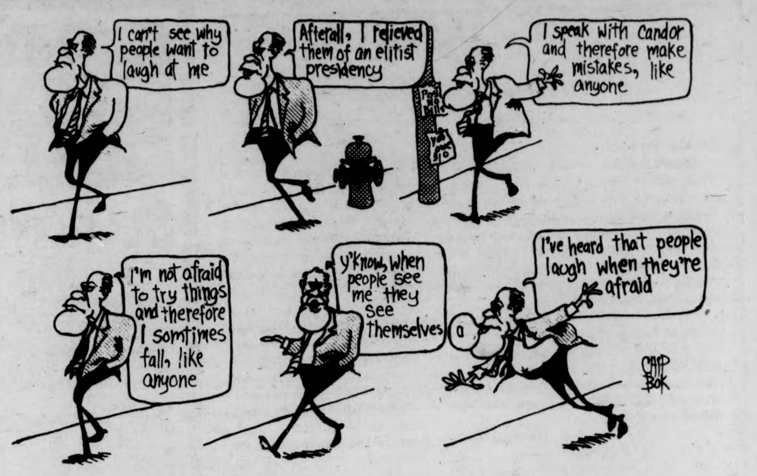
I can't see why people want to laugh at me
Afterall, I relieved them of an elitist presidency
I speak with candor and therefore make mistakes, like anyone
I'm not afraid to try things and therefore I somtimes fall, like anyone
y'know, when people see me they see themselves
I've heard that people laugh when they're afraid
CHIP BOK

guest commentary

In defense of rallies

By JAMES LEAS

In a recent *Collegian* editorial, Paul Bradley prescribed a heavy dose of cynicism about demonstrations.

He completely underestimates the effect of student actions like the march and rally at Whitmore on Thursday and the mass picket line in front of the library at the Board of Trustees meeting the week before.

Legal, peaceful demonstrations as there were, put pressure on the Board of Trustees who would otherwise politely listen, and then continue to pay no attention to student input. The massive opposition to their acts can force the trustees to return the funds designated for repair of dilapidated dorms, and prevent or minimize another rent increase.

Contrary to Bradley's assertions, student demonstrations during the past 15 years have had a tremendous effect on the character of American life. Jim Crow racial discrimination would still dominate the South, the U.S. may well have crushed Vietnam and Cambodia, abortion would not be legal, and there would still be a draft, if not for student demonstrations.

Picket lines led to the laws desegregating lunch counters, water fountains and schools. The massive anti-war demonstrations changed the tide of public opinion and mobilized millions of people in active opposition to the war by the late 1960's. The Penatagon Papers revealed the fact that, despite his disclaimers, Nixon was under intense pressure because of student demonstrations.

Today, students all across the country are under attack just as we are at U. Mass. Blacks in Boston are under attack. Women's rights, including abortion and the ERA, are under attack. None of these groups are relying only on court action and working within the system. All are responding with visible public actions — the April 24 March on Boston against racist violence and for desegration; the May 16 March on Springfield, Illinois called by the National Organization of Women to support the ERA; and our own student actions against cutbacks, tuition hikes, and rent increases.

The Administration and media went all out to make the students assembled at the library last week appear as if we were violent and crazy. But anyone who was there knows that not a single finger was lifted against a trustee.

There *were* physically violent people at that picket line though — the thirty UMass police armed with guns, great big sticks, and a bus waiting to be used for mass arrests.

I saw a policeman manhandling a woman student whose only offense was that she walked past him while coming out of the library. Three armed officers physically attacked me. I never hit an officer, nor did I use offensive language. Yet I was hit, threatened with a club, grabbed, and dragged across the pavement, cutting my back and elbow, and ripping open my down jacket.

The police were attempting to intimidate students. They probably succeeded in scaring many students away who would otherwise have exercised their constitutional right to assemble and petition their unelected university leaders for a redress of grievences.

The media, including the *Collegian*, failed to report the fact that the confrontation with the police began only when an engineering student was arrested.

Steve was arrested for exercising his legal right to peacefully walk out of the library stairwell, past a police officer, and join about 50 other students on the other side of the officer who were peacefully and quietly protesting the Trustees' behavior. According to Steve, the officer tried to throw him down the stairs. When Steve attempted to prevent this hazardous fall he was arrested for disturbing the peace.

The fear the trustees expressed was genuine, but not in the sense they would want us to believe. They fear our demonstrations because they know that our legal, peaceful, and orderly actions threaten their control. They refused to admit students to the meeting, not because they feared our fists, but because they feared our words, our truth, and our determination to keep what is rightfully ours.

The only power students have is our unity and our numbers. While I agree with Paul Bradley that we should use the courts against the administration, we should also make our presence felt in the courtroom and on the picketline outside. Joanne Little, Angela Davis, and recent visitor to UMass, Martin Sostre have all maintained that public pressure was decisive in their courtroom victories.

Organizing mass actions provides an opportunity for students to organize, break down barriers, and unite for a common purpose in a common action. Rallies are an organizing tool we can use to reach out to uninvolved students, faculty and staff.

Our actions set an example for all people in the state who are presently victimized by cutbacks. In a year when military spending is skyrocketing, these cutbacks are completely illegitimate.

The trustees fear and hate our demonstrations. But there is a simple thing they can do to stop us from organizing them. They can open up their meetings so students can listen to what the trustees are doing. They can let us participate in these meetings in an orderly way. They can vote down a rent hike. They can keep cops away from demonstrations. (The Whitmore rally on Thursday showed that where there are no cops there is no violence). They can ask the police to drop the charges against Steve and Pat. They can return the money to the dormitory trust fund and to the campus center. In short, they can vote to meet the needs of students instead of bankers.

But until the trustees start acting to meet our needs let's continue to organize, mobilize and make our voices heard.

James Leas is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

— more letters

'Truck Stop' stoppers

To the Editor:

Regarding the article printed on 4-16-76 entitled "Students Protest Showing of 'Porno' Films on Campus," we would like to clarify some inaccuracies that appeared in the article. The idea as embodied by the headline and article stated that our concern was banning 'porno' on campus. Our concern is not in censorship but rather with the content of this specific film, "TRUCK STOP WOMEN", and its advertising. Our concern over this film is that it ridicules female assertiveness and male passivity. It also portrays both men and women in such a way as to perpetuate that objectification.

This is not to say that any progressive movement should be without a sense of humor, but when this humor is at the expense of women, it is ridicule. The advertising for this film was merely an extension of this degredation.

We plan to protest this film next next Wednesday and Thursday nights at Mahar Auditorium at 7 p.m. We urge all concerned people to join the picket line.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Sexism

To the Editor:

"Double-clutchin'!" "Gear-jammin'!" Could this be the notorious Truck Stop Women? No, by george, more sensational yet, it's the Truck Stop Women Stoppers! Tearin' through Campus Center last week rippin' down posters, hijackin' a banner from the Student Union, covering up THE STAR of the film, modestly attired in a "T.S.W." t-shirt, formin' a tight-knit line in front of the promoters' table on the concourse undaunted by their cries of "It's a spoof!", intimidating their Truck Stop Woman In Her Very Own Rig, accusing their guest tap-dancers of exploitative costumes (cut-off blue jeans and halter tops), accusing their artists of having produced a sexually exploitative banner (which, this observer suggests, is the finest work of art ever displayed in Campus Center), and worst of all: Desecrating their truck. The film may be outrageous, but this is absurd!

Concerned Citizens To Stop Truck Stop Women Stoppers

To the Editor:

Because the promotion of "Truck Stop Women" has caused more of a commotion than we had anticipated, a clarification seems appropriate.

1.] The film was accused by protestors of being "porn" and "oppressive and exploitive of women." We are glad that the film has at least revitalized concern over sexism, but suggest that dissenters first acquaint themselves with its content.

The movie is a spoof, a satire. The director works in the idiom of your run-of-the-mill dime-novel pulp and reverses the traditional male-female roles, making the women the aggressors. By using exaggerated characters whose only ways of relating are through trite phrases, and carrying their actions to extremes, he points up the fact that all of us, men and women, are victims of our cliche-ridden culture.

2.] The dissenters have charged that our promotion has increased its "exploitive" content.

Our selling of T-shirts, bumper-stickers. etc., are intended to emphasize the satirical aspect of the film. We feel the outlandish content of our T-shirts and banner are an obvious satire and we regret that certain dissenters don't "get" the joke. When we wear our NO RIG TOO BIG T-shirts we don't really *think we're too big for* any *rig. To those who claim "oppression isn't funny, "we say satire is sometimes the most effective avenue to change.*

3.] We regret our dissenters' lack of humor, manifested in their stealing of our banner from the Student Union, removing our posters, and spitting on our three-dimensional genuine fascimile of a tractor-trailer. Not only did their actions detract from their cause, but it seems their energies could have been channeled in more productive ways.

Most important, whether or not their cause is worthwhile, their [illegal] tactics were more oppressive than any film we've seen, with the possible exception of "Death Wish."

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HATCH

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THE BLUEWALL: TUESDAY, welcome back to the BIG SCREAMIN' McGREW BAND. Not much needs to be said about this hard drivin', progressive movin', always pleasin' band. The SCREAMER has played UMass plenty but has never played himself out. Get into the WALL y'all and get down with the BIG SCREAMIN' McGREW BAND. WEDNESDAY, THE PUNK ROCK CONCERT OF THE YEAR, with two bands from Boston. Featured will be WILLIW LOCO ALEXANDER AND HIS LOCO CONCERT BOOM-BOOM BAND, and "FOX PASS". Willie has formerly been with The Lost (legendary Boston rockers), and Lou Reed's Velvet Underground. Willie and Band perform in new, and progressive heavy rock style that is creating a rage & precedent throughout the East. "FOX PASS", recently opened for Roxy Music on tour and performed with the musical strength and material of the best of raunch and roll bands. Don't miss the BLUEWALL PUNK ROCK FESTIVAL this Wednesday. THURSDAY-SUNDAY, is DISCO with Scotty B., Mackimmie Joe, and Freddy Rolon.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at the BLUEWALL CAFETERIA: CHARCOAL BROILED BEEF KABOB, over RICE, choice of GREEN PEAS or FRESH PARSLEY BUTTERED CARROTS.........Can you believe all this for only $1.62?? Come on down to the Bluewall cafeteria on Wednesday and bring your friends....Open daily 11:30 a.m. - 1:30.

THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY at the "BACK OF THE TOP" is PAM BRICKER. Pam has performed successfully at the TOP, each time displaying her talent in playing, vocalizing, and composing as among the finest in New England. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at The T.O C., is the TOPs favorite, ISLANDS, a quartet of excellent musicians with, on vocals, Terry Jemoine, performing jazzy, soulful, funky material with a rare Pioneer Valley PRUFESSIOLLISM. ISLANDS, at the TOP. (Never a Cover).

THE HATCH — after a lengthy absence welcome back POWERHOUSE. A cookin' smokin' band based in Boston that relives 1940's & 50's Blues, R & B and Swing classics in a way that is as contemporary as any just-written hit. With Tom Principato on guitar, and Piere Beaurigard on harp here we have two of the strongest soloists in the East, and adding to that is George Lect (formerly with Swallow and Skyhook) a blues shooter, whose style compares to the greats of the past like Joe Turner and Wynonie Harris, plus POWERHOUSE band that can't be compared to anyone else due to their hardest rockin' ability. Don't miss POWERHOUSE in the HATCH this FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Woman blind at birth now theater pianist

DALLAS [UPI] — Lynna Harbison, slight and fragile looking, could hum before she could talk. She taught herself to play three-finger chords on the piano when she was 4.

Now, at age 24, she plays the piano during the lunch hours at the Gran' Crystal Palace, a theater restaurant, every day, is a composer, plays all selections from contemporary music to the most difficult classical selections from memory, performs at country clubs, private parties, club meetings, debutante parties and wedding receptions and would like to join the concert tour.

Lynna was born practically blind, but with a powerful gift for music. At the age of 5, she began piano lessons and musical therapy with Dorothy Brin Crocker who became to Lynna what Annie Sullivan was to Helen Keller.

Another important influence was Dr. Travis Shelton, a music professor at Southern Methodist University who became her protector and "second father" when she was 11.

Lynna's impact on her listeners resulted in an anonymous scholarship fund being set up for her at SMU. It has been continuously funded for the past six years. Last June she earned her Certificate of Artistry and her magnificent recital earned her a standing ovation.

Lynna can read words in Braille but not music. She learns difficult sonatas and fugues by tape recording her piano teacher playing each hand separately and then together at a slow tempo. She memorizes everything and practices six to eight hours a day. Lynna has composed over 200 piano pieces since the age of 6.

With some lateral vision in her left eye, Lynna can see colors and read large type from three inches away. She lives with her mother who had major surgery for cancer and is slowly recovering. Lynna has done all the cooking and housekeeping for the two of them for several years.

'Catastrophe' imminent

NEW YORK [UPI] — Nobel laureate Linus C. Pauling warned recently that the "greatest catastrophe in the history of the world" could wipe out civilization in the next 25 or 50 years.

The two-time Nobel prizewinner said that the end could come from a single or a series of catastrophes including warfare, pollution or tampering with the forces of nature.

In remarks to the opening session of the centennial meeting of the American Chemical Society, Pauling said: "We see that the leaders of nations and the government in general, as well as the people, concentrate on the immediate problems," Pauling said.

It is unusual for a country to develop a five year plan and unheard to have a 100-year plan, the 76-year-old scientist said. Only when a crisis arises, when a catastrophe occurs, do governments take action, he said.

"I am afraid that within 25 or 50 years there will occur the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world," Pauling said.

"It might well result from a world war which could destroy civilization and might well be the end of the human race. But civilization might end in the absence of the war because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends."

Pauling's remarks were not all doom and gloom, however.

If civilization somehow squeaks through, Pauling said, there will be a golden era.

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Sliced Bacon Schickhaus	lb	1.49
Schickhaus Franks All Beef or Meat	lb	89¢
Sausage Roll Parks Regular or Hot & Sagey	12 oz roll	95¢

In-Store Bake Shop!

Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon	doz	69¢
Turnovers Assorted	4 for	89¢

Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Fresh Chicken Quarters
Breasts or Legs
55¢ lb

Finast Fresh White Bread
A Sandwich Favorite!
4 16 oz lvs $1

Kinnow Mandarin Oranges
3 lb bag 59¢
"New" Florida White Potatoes 5 lb bag 69¢

Hamburg Rolls or Hot Dog Rolls-Finast	3 pkgs 8	1.00
Lemon Pie or Rhubarb Pie-Finast	19 oz pkg	79¢
English Muffins	pkg 12	69¢
Sugar Donuts	2 pkgs 12	1.00
Blueberry Muffins	pkg 6	79¢

Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Orange Juice Finast Frozen 16 oz can 49¢

Sara Lee Cakes	14 oz pkg	99¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza	13 oz pkg	89¢
Macaroni & Cheese Finast	8 oz pkg	29¢
Cut Rhubarb Southland	20 oz pkg	53¢
Apple Juice Seneca	3 6 oz cans	99¢

First O' The Fresh Produce!

Fresh California - Pint Ctn Strawberries 59¢

Grapefruit Indian River Extra Large 23 Size	5 for	1.00
Navel Oranges California Extra Large 56 Size	8 for	1.00
Juice Oranges Florida Extra Large 80 Size	10 for	79¢
Lettuce Romaine, Red Leaf or Salad Bowl	3 hds	1.00
Cucumbers	2 for	29¢
Carrots Cello	5 1 lb pkgs	1.00
Yellow Squash or Green Squash	3 lbs	1.00

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Chiffon Lite Spread Stick 3 16 oz pkgs $1

Cottage Cheese Sealtest	24 oz ctn	89¢
Finast Yogurt	4 8 oz ctns	1.00
Pillsbury Biscuits	7 8 oz ctns	1.00

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls $5.19

Costa do Sol	qt btl	2.49
Lambrusco Folonari	67 oz btl	3.59

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Freshly Sliced To Order Domestic Ham $1.99 lb

Bologna or Liverwurst A.C. Mr. Deli Freshly Sliced	lb	1.29
Swiss Cheese Imported	half lb	99¢
Dandy Loaf Carando's	lb	99¢
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni	lb	49¢

Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts

Hellmann's Mayonnaise
Great In Salads or Sandwiches qt jar 69¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $5.00 or More. Limit One. Valid April 19-24, 1976. H-233

Canada Dry Beverages
Pale Dry, Club or Root Beer 4 qt btls $1
With This Coupon & Purchase $5.00 or More. Limit One. Valid April 19-24, 1976. H-234

Finast or Sucrest Sugar
5 lb bag 78¢
With This Coupon & Purchase $5.00 or More. Limit One. Valid April 19-24, 1976. H-235

Prices effective April 19 thru April 24, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Future of Agriculture in Massachusetts

A general meeting, open to all area citizens interested in the future of agriculture in Massachusetts, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Hampshire County Courthouse, 15 Gothic Street, Northampton.

Sponsored by Women in Agriculture, Food Policy, and Land Use Reform, a workgroup of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the meeting will offer an opportunity to organize study-action groups in several areas of concern, such as tool banks and land sharing, bulk purchase of food, garden implements and-or seeds, local food storage and preservation, local markets for local produce, community gardens, and urban and rural homesteading.

Information for the People's Green Pages, a published listing to those with skills, equipment, services, land and-or other resources available to share, rent, sell or barter and pertaining to the areas of agriculture, food policy and-or land use, will be collected.

Those interested but unable to attend the meeting, or with information appropriate for the People's Green Pages, should write to J. Dawson, 33 King Street, Northampton, MA 01060.

Healing workshops at Amherst Center

There will be an on-going healing workshop for people who do healing work or who are interested in doing healing work.

This workshop will include "energy flows" and "blocks in the body and aura", and how to work with this energy to facilitate the healing process. Massage, aura healing, being a channel for healing energy, and how to work with emotions and thoughts will also be included.

This workshop will be held at the Amherst Center today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue for six sessions.

For further information contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

The Amherst Center is a not for profit community service organization dedicated to providing a supportive atmosphere for personal and spiritual development.

Film tries to prove couple was innocent

The 1975 Blue Ribbon Award-winning film, "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg", will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m., in the UMass Campus Center 113.

Nominated for two Emmy Awards, this PBS documentary re-examines the controversial "Atom-Spy" Case of the 1950's, in which Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted by the US Government, for allegedly stealing the "secret" of the atomic bomb.

Through interviews with key witnesses, FBI agents, the prosecution, the scientist who holds the patent on the atomic bomb, and the two Rosenberg sons, who were 6 and 10 years old at the time of the execution, the film attempts to prove it was impossible for the Rosenberg's to have committed the crime they were electrocuted for.

Hailed by the Dallas Times Herald as, "a chilling examination of a deaf-dumb-blind rush to justice that ranks alongside the Salem Witch Trials", the film has been sponsored by Cance, Dickinson, Grayson and Webster Houses. A 50 cent donation benefits the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case.

Public policies talk focuses on crime

Commissioner of Youth Services John Calhoun will speak on crime (he's against it) at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 802 of the Campus Center.

Before he began to run the Commonwealth's Department of Youth Services, Commissioner Calhoun served as the director of the Justice Resource Institute and managed the Boston Urban Court Project.

He has taught at the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, at MIT, at Suffolk Law School, and at Boston College.

The public is welcome at the talk, one of a series of talks on public policy in a presidential year, chaired by Adam Yarmolinsky, the Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor of the University.

Fail class schedules distribution centers

For the fall semester, 1976, there will be a Graduate Schedule Pamphlet and Stockbridge Schedule Pamphlet, as well as an Undergraduate Pamphlet.

Sufficient schedule pamphlets are being produced to provide one to each individual that needs one. The following distribution (only one-none on Registration Day) is announced:

For graduate students — distributed Wednesday by the Graduate Registrar to departments, for pick up by the Graduate Students.

For undergraduate students — available at 12 noon Thursday.

North Physical Education lobby — for students residing in Sylvan and Northeast.

Hills lobby — for students residing in Orchard Hill and Central.

Boyden main lobby west side entrance — for students residing in Southwest.

Hicks Cage south entrance — for commuters.

Undergraduate students who failed to obtain a Schedule Pamphlet on Thursday may pick up one at the Calendar and Schedule Office Whitmore after 12 noon Friday, as long as the supply lasts.

For Faculty — Undergraduate and Stockbridge Schedule Pamphlets will be distributed by the Calendar and Schedule Office to departments on Friday.

'The copyright law' subject of lecture

"The Copyright Law" will be discussed by a Library of Congress' register of copyrights Friday, at UMass. Barbara Ringer will speak at 4 p.m. in room 104 of Thompson Hall.

The event is free to the public.

FABRIC
REMNANT
SALE
25 cents a yard and up
2 WEEKS ONLY
BROWNS
173 N PLEASANT
AMHERST

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Pennsylvania Ballet
FRI. & SAT., APRIL 23 & 24 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
Recipe #.00008
YELLOW SNOW:
1. Fill a glass with nice, clean snow. (White only, please.)
2. Add Cuervo Gold Especial.
3. See it turn yellow?
4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Ends TUESDAY!
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT
DIRECTED BY
LINA WERTMULLER
Hit No. 1 at 7:00
LOVE & ANARCHY
plus Hit No. 2-9:00
"DEEP, WILD HUMOR!"
— Time Magazine
The Seduction of Mimi IN COLOR

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
Family Plot PG
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:15 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40
Lipstick R
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:50 9:55
Sat.-Tue. 2:00, 3:55 5:50, 7:50, 9:55
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest R
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:50 7:30, 10:00
The Bad News Bears PG
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat.-Tue. 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Taxi Driver R
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:15, 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40
All The President's Men
Wed.-Fri. 1:30, 7:00, 9:40
Sat.-Tue. 2:00, 4:25 7:00, 9:40 PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
1 ACADEMY AWARD
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25 5:15-5:45 only
Matinees Only April 17 thru 24
The 7th VOYAGE of SINBAD
Shown at 2:00
3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
JAWS PG
NOW SHOWING
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Matinees Daily · Easter Week 4 18-25

Visiting British ruggers say
Nothin' beats ruggin' but truckin'
TRUCK STOP WOMEN
APRIL 21 & 22
7 & 9 p.m.
MAHAR
TICKETS: $1.00
TEE SHIRTS: $3.00

Have You Ever Wondered . . . ?
Well, stop wondering and come see
WOODY ALLEN'S
EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
Tonight, April 20
7, 8:45, 10:15
SUB $1.00
BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Festival features student films

Original films by student film makers, counseling workshops, and a concert in classical indian music are a few of the events to take place April 23 through 27 as part of the third annual MOSAIC Festival, produced by the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) at the University of Massachusetts.

An integral part of the BDIC Program, MOSAIC provides a medium for expression and the sharing of expertise among the three to four hundred UMass students who pursue highly individualized degree programs through BDIC each year. —

Opening: Touch the Earth Ceremony — Ritual, song and dance by Susan Green, '76, Irene Yesner-Ringawa, and ensemble on Friday, 12 noon at the North Steps, Fine Arts Center. (Rain site: Colonial Lounge, Student Union).

Exhibit: Visions — An evening of film, photography and design films by Pamela Yates, '76 and Jeffrey Polman, '76. Photographs by Michael Gallant, '76 and Pamela Yates. Creative Arts (Third World) Display by Vincenta de Sotolongo, '76 on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at Herter 231.

Workshops: New Directions in Counseling — Keynote Speech by Michele Reiter, Director, Berkshire Unit, Northampton State Hospital — "Alternatives to Traditional Modes of Counseling: Feminism and Advocacy," Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Campus Center 165-169.

Music Events: Classical Indian Music on two veenas by Collins Lein, '76 and David Reck, Ethnomusicology, Amherst Col.

Jazz Duets: David Dupont, '76 on Trombone and Peter Schott on Piano. Sunday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at Herter 231.

Recitals: Improvisational Guitar, Joseph Cifarelli, '76 and Friends, Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Peace in the Valley: Songs and Vocals in the Jazz-Blues Tradition. Patricia Thomson, '76 and Ensemble, Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Lecture: "Careers for Women in 1976: Opportunity, Challenge, and Responsibility" delivered by Brigid O'Farrell of the Center for Research on Women in Higher Education and the Professions, Wellesley College, Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. at SBA 120 (School of Business Administration) UMass.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
2 Academy Award Winners from two of the world's great directors!
R RESTRICTED
FRANCO CRISTALDI'S Production of
FELLINI'S AMARCORD
AND
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
Eves: Cries & Whispers 7:20, Amarcord 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:05
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

RECAPPED TIRES
Amherst Recap Tire Center
COLLEGE ST. EXXON
381 College St., 256-8142
Small Passenger — 2 for $29.95
Other Passenger — 2 for $30.95
All prices include free mounting. Plus taxes.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Buffet clarinet, Cabart oboe. 549-6267.

TV, Zenith, B&W, 19", 1 yr. $80. 549-4452.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Yamaha FG150 guit., $90. Doug. Rm. 405. 5-2305.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base. Pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3668.

Dresser, gd. cond. Price neg. Mary, 549-6381.

Stereo, excellent condition. Lafayette Garrard, $$10. Pierpont 119 ot vall 546-5177 Wed. 4-21, 12 to 10.

Mahog. dng. rm. table, sofa bed w-matching chair, price neg. Call 253-5649.

Piano — gd. cond., B.O. 253-9864.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., PS, AT. Good con. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Dodge Dart, very good cond. 546-1291.

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6328.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

School bus, mint cond., ready to go. Call 367-9986.

1972 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Evenings, 773-8760.

Rambler Amer. 69, 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. 534-3756.

'68 Ford LTD, S.W. P.b., p.w. at $375. 256-0172.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'50 Chevy. Exc. body, rebuilt engine, new paint, many new parts. $800. 253-3158.

1971 Saab 99, 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., AM-FM. Call Gerald 1-283-6163 or Penny 253-9066.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

Volvo P1800 sports coupe. 1964, runs well, restorable. $500 or B.O. Call 542-5171.

65 Ford Galaxie convert., aut., PS, radio, $350. Call 256-0639.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

'74 Honda CL125, exc. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

'71 Suzuki 350cc, ex. cond. John. 253-7287.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in Amhrst, on bus rt. $175 — mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 · Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Blchrtwn. On bus rt. $150 — mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

Looking for young working people, preferably musicians, artists, and other night folks, to share a very large house overlooking Falmouth Heights water. $525 for 16 week season. For more info., call 546-1133. Wayne or Matt.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 — mo. plus. 253-2960.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 — mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2960.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield · cozy · clean · cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

WANTED TO RENT

F, 25, want to live in country with other women. 549-4452.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

TO SUBLET

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

FURNISHED! 2 bdrm. apt., available Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175.00 — mo. Call after 5:00 — 665-7131.

Spacious 3 bedroom Hollister Apartment. Great view. Great location. Pets allowed. Call 256-0675.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

Sblt., 2 bdrm. twnhse. Bus rte. Rent neg. 665-4841. Scenic location, quiet.

2 bedroom, Brandywine Apt., 6-1 to 8-31. A.C. and pool. Will negotiate. 549-6692.

Quiet 2 bedroom furnished apt., South Hadley near Mt. Holyoke Col., library, sum. theatre. 1-534-3460.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 bdrm. Town. $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Cliffside Apt. 1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher. Reduced: $125 from $170 a month, util. incl. Avail. 6-1. 665-7076, furnished or not.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt. in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

2 or 3 bdrm. house, yard and porches, 1 mi. from campus, on bus rt., furnished. $230, neg. plus elec. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5649.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2656 evenings.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn. apt. w-opt. to renew. 5-31 — 8-31, rnt. negot. 256-8618, aft. 5.

3 bdrm. Townhouse - 2 flrs., N. Amherst, bus route, furnished, air cond., dshwsh., 1½ baths. June 1 - Aug. 31, $256. 549-1275. Piano too.

2 bd. furn. apt. nr. campus. June - Sept., price neg. 549-3926.

Brandywine, 2 br. apt., top floor, overlook pond pool, AC. June 1 - August 31. Reduced rent. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. furn. house, wooded N'hamp. area. Spacious, fall opt. 586-2218, 584-3640. Avail. 5-15 or 6-1.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. Twnhse. N. Amh. June 1 thru Aug. 31. Air cond., etc. $200 mo. 549-0250.

2 bedroom townhse available in N. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-3744.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. Puffton Village apt., May 19 - Aug. 31 w-opt. to renew. Faces fields — great for plants and sunsets. Air cond., cable TV, swim pool, tennis cts., garden plots. On bus rt. Rent negotiable. 549-6267.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. to sublet for summer. $200 per mo. Sunny loc. Call Paul or Deb 549-6376.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Presidential apts. Bright, clean, near Univ. Mid May thru Sept. $117.50, incl. util. Call 549-2652.

Truly unique, must see 3 bdrm. furn. loft apt. S Deer., on bus rte. Yard — garden. Summer $250 — mo. 665-2441. We are flexible.

Cliffside. 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Avail. late May - Aug. 31. $165. Will negotiate. 665-4861.

Cliffside — lg. 1 bdrm. $160, util. incl. June 1 w-option to renew. On bus rte. Furnished or not. A.C., pool, tennis. Call after 5. 665-7147.

Do something nice for your plants! Sunny 2 bdrm. sublet or June-June lse. Air cond., cable, pool, util. inc., bus rte. 256-8864.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

3 lg. bdrm., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225-mo. 665-3588 June - Aug.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

2 bdrm. thse. (sublet 5-1 — 8-31), on bus line, includes util. 9-5, 665-3958; after 5, 665-3210.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Vlge. May 23 - Aug. 31. $200-month, all utilities included. 253-7978.

2 needed to share mod. air con. apt. w-pool, $95 inc. util. 256-6108, p.m.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 — mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

Ultimate hse., Amh., 4 sing., & couple 4 summer. Rare deal. Call 549-0619 aft. 10 p.m.

Lrge. rm. in house on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet. Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Own room in 4 bdrm. hse. Avail to May 20. Opt. to rent whl hse to Aug. 253-2876.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Two bedroom townhouse, A.C., util. incl., on bus route. $65 — month. Call 253-3722.

3 F's to share duplex home in W. Yarmouth, Ma. for summer. Reasonable. Barbara 545-2643, rm. 218 or Lu-Lu 549-2858.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M-F to share 2 br. apt., Rolling Green. All utilities, $206 a month. Tel. Joe. 253-7506.

W. own room in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3554.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Montreal. Any wknd. Share $. 549-4453.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

Rick — Happy b-day 4-18. You'll always be my Mer. Love, BGK

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you. Call Rick 665-4936.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8196.

Car washing. Professional quality, inside and out. Free estimate. Get that winter grime off your wheels. Call Cliff at 6-6160 or 5-0195.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds. — Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, originals too, reasonable. Call 584-3759.

TYPING

Valley Typing. No job too small or too large. Rush jobs, pickup and delivery. IBM Selectrics. 549-6443.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

Wrkshp on creative meditatoon. Discover the techniques that serve you best. For info: 367-9686.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley. 584-4403.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Tan Timex watch between Chancellor house and Grc. Call Michelle, 546-2419.

Reward for info leading to the recovery of the AMBROSIA CHEESE MARKET sign. It was taken on 4-13-76. Please help us friends. Thanks

Lost — Brown men's wallet. Reward. Call 546-6172. Ask for Charlie.

Lost: One pair of glasses in a black case. Left in room 109, Bartlett Hall. Reward. Call 6-9826.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $164.95. TI SR-50A only $69.95. TI SR-51A $99.95. New Programmables SR-56 $159.95. SR-52 Card Programmer $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix-replace free within 1 yr. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1315.

What's Happening

Clothing drive set for disaster victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disastrous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Internships available with NYC museums

There are five internship opportunities available for interested woodprint, museology and interior design majors in New York City for the Fall semester of 1976.

Placements are available within the Pratt Graphics Center, the Solomon Guggenheim Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Lincoln Center Museum for the Performing Arts.

interested students should contact either Debbie Gordon or Rich Sockol at the Outreach Office before April 22nd. Outreach is located in 409 Goodell and the telephone is 545-2021.

Indian to speak about land conflict

The Keeper of the Sacred Buffalo Calf Bone Pipe, Sioux Indian Orval Looking Horse, will speak Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

The appearance is sponsored by a group of students from the UMass Legal Studies Program.

According to the students, a conflict between Orval and the federally influenced Tribal Council at Cheyenne River has arisen. The council is attempting to remove Orval from the land which his ancestors have held for 19 generations. If Orval is removed from this land the power of the sacred Buffalo Calf Bone Pipe will be broken.

The sacred pipe is the religious and philosophical basis upon which the Sioux nation is predicated.

Orval, through an interpreter will discuss the cultural and traditional significance of the sacred pipe and will respond to questions on the controversy.

Meeting scheduled to discuss plans

The Community Facilities Coordinating Committee will sponsor a public meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Room, Town Hall, Amherst to present and discuss schematic plans for the community Facilities in the Boltwood Walk Redevelopment Project.

Dance-a-thon set to aid MS patients

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, in conjunction with the Phi Mul Delta Fraternity at UMass will co-sponsor a Dance Marathon to benefit 500 area MS patients.

The event will begin on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It will end at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Radio station WAQY will broadcast live updates throughout the 30-hour program.

Participants from Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University will compete for prizes donated by area merchants.

The public is invited to attend the festivities and sponsor their favorite couple. All pledges are tax deductible.

For further information contact Harry Hover, director, Pioneer Valley Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 732-7516 or Phi Mu Delta at 545-2163.

UM library features Henry Knox Papers

The Microforms Room on the main level of the University Library is featuring an exhibit on "The Henry Knox Papers, 1719-1825," a 55-reel microfilm set.

Knox was Washington's Secretary of War and a major-general who participated in nearly every important Revolutionary engagement.

SUNGLASSES
COME AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF SUNGLASSES
MANY SIZES AND SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
- Ray Ban Aviators (available in various sizes in prescription as well as plano)
Photogray ® and Photosun ®
Diane Von Furstenberg Fashion Eyewear
· DON CALL OPTICIANS

Rustic Roost
BEER SPECIAL
16 oz. "Knick" .60¢
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
37 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Hear the comics...
The voices behind the strips... on
HEY KIDS! YOU CAN DO IT TOO! BECOME A FOIL HEAD!
FOIL
OFF THE HOOK
6:20 p.m.
WMUA, 91.1 FM
Wednesday, April 21

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
- 1 Supply with seeds
- 6 Vertical pole
- 10 Stadium sounds
- 14 "Message received
- 15 French legal document
- 16 Chemical compound
- 17 Century plant
- 18 Per ----
- 19 Make a present of
- 20 River to the Danube
- 22 Sent out of the country
- 24 Parental admonition
- 26 Invalidates
- 27 Made requital
- 31 Transpose into type
- 32 Stove chambers
- 33 Harbors
- 35 Records Informal
- 38 ---- wear Certain clothing
- 39 Quotes
- 40 Ill-mannered person Slang
- 41 Mr Buchwald
- 42 Withers
- 43 Occupant's contract
- 44 Means of transportation
- 45 Caused to remember
- 47 Canada's Lester -------
- 51 Have on one's person
- 52 Gives a name to
- 54 Disappear
- 58 Particle
- 59 Man's name
- 61 Peep show
- 62 Walking aid
- 63 Jules Verne hero
- 64 Lack of accent
- 65 WW-II resistance group
- 66 Lady Jane ----
- 67 Makes loans

DOWN
- 1 Baby carriage
- 2 Corporate symbol Informal
- 3 Chinese gelatin
- 4 Reno natives
- 5 Actor Howard, et al
- 6 Angry Informal
- 7 Bitter
- 8 Young ox
- 9 Uproars
- 10 Anguish
- 11 Author ----- Loos
- 12 Open low shed
- 13 Winter vehicles
- 21 In addition
- 23 Unlocks Poet
- 25 Not so hot
- 27 European capital
- 28 At all times
- 29 Moved along
- 30 Overly fond person
- 34 Adjust differently
- 35 Burden
- 36 Position assumed
- 37 Passed quickly
- 39 Singing joyfully
- 40 Engender
- 42 Swift
- 43 Verbatim
- 44 Misdemeanors
- 46 Household implement
- 47 Public security
- 48 Inward Anat
- 49 Do penance
- 50 Not at all
- 53 "--- of These Days
- 55 Magnetic metal
- 56 Direct with force
- 57 Attention-getting shouts
- 60 Actor --- Rogers

Monday's Puzzle Solved

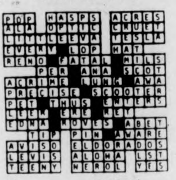

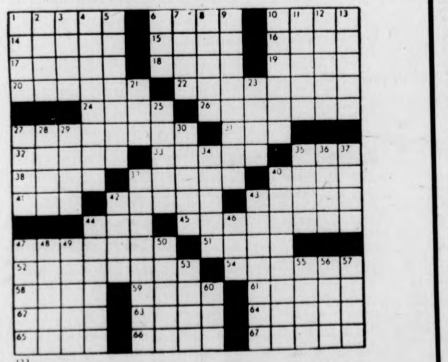

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

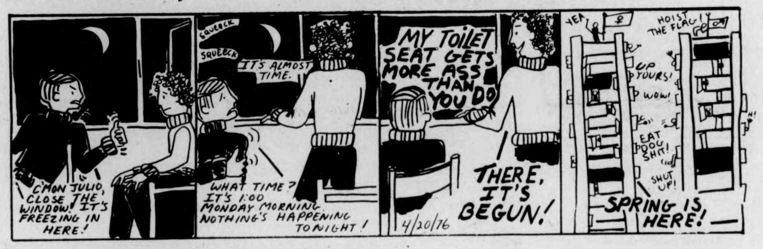
C'MON JULIO, CLOSE THE WINDOW! IT'S FREEZING IN HERE!
SQUEECK
SQUEECK
IT'S ALMOST TIME.
WHAT TIME? IT'S 1:00 MONDAY MORNING NOTHING'S HAPPENING TONIGHT!
MY TOILET SEAT GETS MORE ASS THAN YOU DO
THERE, IT'S BEGUN!
4/20/76
YEA
HOIST THE FLAG!
UP YOURS!
WOW!
EAT DOG SHIT!
SHUT UP!
SPRING IS HERE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

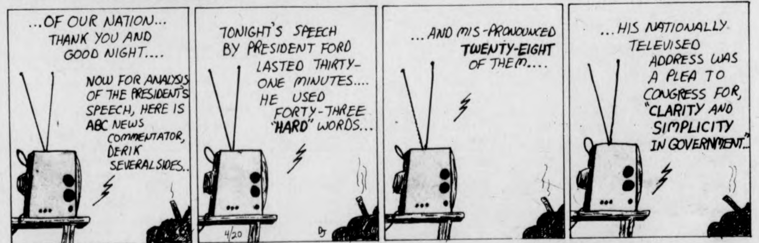
...OF OUR NATION... THANK YOU AND GOOD NIGHT....
NOW FOR ANALYSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH, HERE IS ABC NEWS COMMENTATOR, DERIK SEVERALSIDES..
TONIGHT'S SPEECH BY PRESIDENT FORD LASTED THIRTY-ONE MINUTES.... HE USED FORTY-THREE "HARD" WORDS...
...AND MIS-PRONOUNCED TWENTY-EIGHT OF THEM....
...HIS NATIONALLY TELEVISED ADDRESS WAS A PLEA TO CONGRESS FOR, "CLARITY AND SIMPLICITY IN GOVERNMENT."
4/20

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

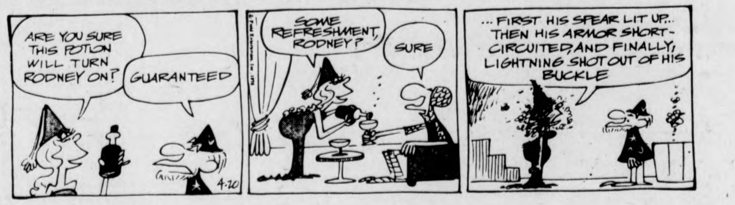
ARE YOU SURE THIS POTION WILL TURN RODNEY ON?
GUARANTEED
4-20
SOME REFRESHMENT, RODNEY?
SURE
...FIRST HIS SPEAR LIT UP... THEN HIS ARMOR SHORT-CIRCUITED, AND FINALLY, LIGHTNING SHOT OUT OF HIS BUCKLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

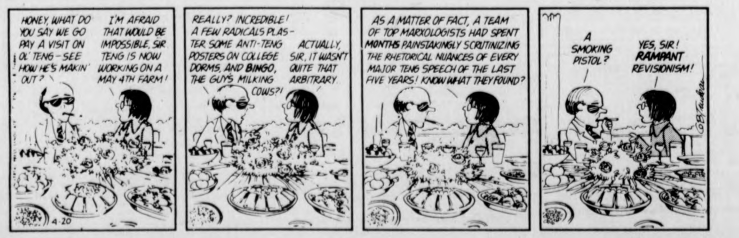
HONEY, WHAT DO YOU SAY WE GO PAY A VISIT ON OL' TENG—SEE HOW HE'S MAKIN' OUT?
I'M AFRAID THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE, SIR. TENG IS NOW WORKING ON A MAY 4TH FARM!
4-20
REALLY? INCREDIBLE! A FEW RADICALS PLASTER SOME ANTI-TENG POSTERS ON COLLEGE DORMS, AND BINGO, THE GUY'S MILKING COWS?!
ACTUALLY, SIR, IT WASN'T QUITE THAT ARBITRARY.
AS A MATTER OF FACT, A TEAM OF TOP MARXOLOGISTS HAD SPENT MONTHS PAINSTAKINGLY SCRUTINIZING THE RHETORICAL NUANCES OF EVERY MAJOR TENG SPEECH OF THE LAST FIVE YEARS! KNOW WHAT THEY FOUND?
A SMOKING PISTOL?
YES, SIR! RAMPANT REVISIONISM!

Notices

ALL STUDENTS

Today is Apring Day S. side of Alumni Stadium 5 bands 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Liquid refreshments, hotdogs, and peanuts. Take the day off. Sponsored by Beta Chi the UMass Veteran's Fraternity and the Commuter Collective.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Announcing the making of a chain of peace, where people will extend their hands will take place April 25. This event, will be located along East Pleasant St. (where it intersects Pine St. and include all of Strong St., Northeast St. and Southeast St. no further than Station Rd.) Everyone is encouraged to participate. 546-1271 for questions.

HORSEMEN

Doc Green from Horse of Course Magazine will be speaking Weds. 21 at 8 p.m. C.C. 808 about cogging testing for horses. Everyone is invited to attend.

FUN IN THE WOODS

Anyone still interested in having the regatta? If so, please leave your name and phone number in Tunner's Box (NOPE) or call Thoda Metzger 253-5143. Everyone welcome!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 903.

HOMEOPATHY, ALTERNATIVE MEDICAL SCIENCE

Two day intensive workshop designed to give a firm foundation in philosophical aspects of homeopathy and practical working knowledge on how to break many of the common illnesses of man. Parkap Singh, is instructor April 24 and 25 C.C. 917. Call 367-9586 for info.

MUSICIANS

We are looking for musicians to perform at the Washington Coffeehouse on Saturday, April 24 between 8 and 1. Call Dave for time slots and information.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN

There's a job for any of you willing to coordinate the OH Women's Center for Fall and Spring. Position is as creative as you want it to be. Sharon 549-1218.

PRE MEDS AND PRE DENTS

Are you applying to med or dent school this summer? If you are a junior, you should be! Thurs., April 29 at 7:30 in C.C. 162, Dr. O'Connor will explain application procedures and review how to fill out the AMCAS and ADDAS application forms.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR

People who are interested in living with others who are committed to fighting racism, sexism, and gay oppression there is space available on the Liberation Corridor Fall semester in Dickinson. Call Pam Rourke 546-6612 or Head of Residence 546-4530 Lloyd.

RIPPED OFF

If you have been ripped off and would like to sue in small claims court get help from MassPIRG's small claims court counselors. C.C. 104 on Mon., Weds. and Thurs. 1:30-4:00.

ROSENBERG ATOM SPY FILM

The Blue-Ribbon Award winning film, "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" will show tonight at 8 and 10 in C.C. 113. The gripping PBC documentary examining the controversial Rosenberg "Atom Spy" case has been sponsored by Cance, Dickinson, Grayson and Webster Houses.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in C.C. 177 to discuss plans for the race day on the Campus Pond April 27. All those who want to help out please attend.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II

Dr. Samuel McFaddon from Boston City Hospital will speak on Pediatric Radiology in GRC 301 at 7 on Tues. (today). All welcome.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

The 6th program of the informal noon time women's health series will be concerned with Sexually Acquired Problems. Today at noon in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. Please come, bring your lunch. Sponsored by Health Education Division, and the Everywoman's Center.

WORKSHOP

Square dance workshop will be held same time same place. Conventioneers please attend. Important! See you in a square.

FOUND

Slide rule in 201 GRC. Ask for C.C. info desk to claim.

FOUND

I.D. of Tom G. Quine. Claim at C.C. info desk.

LOST

Ket to "Kryptonite" bike lock. Lost part that fits in lock is cylindrical in shape. If found, please call Irene 256-8579. Reward!!

LOST

White, brown and black male dog, approx. one and a half years. From Phillips St., Tues. noon. Wearing red collar with rope attached. Answers to SNOOPY. 256-6845. Reward.

SKINNY?
NEW EASY WAY PUTS POUNDS-INCHES ON YOU . . . FAST
If you're skinny, thin and underweight due to poor eating habits, take WATE-ON! Fast gains of 5-10-15 pounds and more reported. Helps fill out face, arms, legs, bust-line and entire body. Ultra rich in calories, vitamins, minerals, iron, quick energy and strength elements and other body nutrients all-in-one. Choice of 5 flavors in Homogenized Liquid Emulsion and Condensed Food Tablets. For free book on weight-building write, Wate-On, Dept. WO-261, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Ask your druggist for Regular Wate-On, extra strength Super Wate-On if you're in a big hurry, or try new Super Wate-On 2 Energizers.
Satisfaction guaranteed or return to name on label for money back
wate-on

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
Auto Windshields & Side Windows Installed
While-U-Wait
call 584-4837
798 North King St.
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Master Charge Accepted
Credit Arranged In Most Cases
½ mile north of Caldors
Dept. Store — Northampton

Nudie clothes suit the stars

LOS ANGELES [*AP*] — When Elton John met the Queen, he picked out a little outfit by Nudie for the occasion. Later, he sent over a photo inscribed "Hi Nudie, recognize the suit?"

Nudie, who acknowledges no other name, is Western-style clothier to the stars, the original rhinestone cowboy, now marking his 30th year in business.

Probably the most expensive suit was for Elvis— $10,000. Of course, David Cassidy's embroidered leather boots with the neon lights must have set him back some, too.

"The best thing in the world is to go into your own business — tailoring — and wear your own clothes. If you don't sell 'em, at least you can wear 'em," said Nudie, whose tastes run to diamond-encrusted belt buckles — $3,000 — gold medallions — $5,200 — and a silver dollar-studded Cadillac — $61,000.

It's hard to describe how to list Nudie's customers. If you did it alphabetically, you might start with the rock group America, work your way through Bob Dylan, Glen Campbell, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Steve McQueen and perhaps end with John Wayne. If you subdivided them into rock groups, you'd have to count New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead.

Of course, the Country and Western list might be longer, since it would include Hank Williams (Sr. and Jr.), Roger Miller, Jimmy Dean, Porter Waggoner and Merle Haggard on the male vocalist side, with Dolly Parton, Jeannie C. Reilly and Tammy Wynette heading the list of female country stars.

Nudie also deals with the man on the street, who he refers to as a "pedestrian."

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 20 — Born today, you are one of those clever individuals who knows how to both eat his cake and have it too -- or thinks he does. A veritable genius at persuading other people to do your work for you, it is not rare for you to experience a day in which you are able to enjoy a great deal of leisure while at the same time garnering credit for work well done. That it is work well done by others may be something you fail to admit even to yourself, however, and this is the sort of self-deception that utimately bodes no good and may in the end leave you with little more to show for your efforts --or lack of them -- than disappointment, confusion, and loss.

Although you have been known to make personal sacrifices in the interest of seeing others get ahead, or for the sake of some long-term goal only you were astute enough to envision, you are not one who looks for ways to sacrifice himself or his work. You have none of the martyr in your makeup and, in fact, find it difficult to understand fully those who do.

You enjoy the company of others and will often go far out of your way to gain it rather than spend time alone. This is not to say however, that you are unable to be alone, that you dislike yourself or have fears that overwhelm you when you are alone.

* * *

Wednesday, April 21

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A pleasurable morning may give way to an exciting but generally upsetting afternoon. Make an effort to keep calm at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An early morning misfortune where friends are concerned could leave you expectant and tense throughout the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You should have a good opportunity to develop your character in some small way this morning. Patience takes you far in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you can recognize affinities, you will be able to hitch your wagon to the star that can serve you best. Know what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you have a strong ethical sense, you could easily lose your way among the rules and regulations of the "new morality."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This is an excellent day for helping others through your ability to listen rather than to offer unsolicited advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You might do well to estimate once again the cost of improvements on the home front. Take care not to overextend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Begin now to prepare for a new project about ready to be taken from the drawing boards. Direct energy in a new direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you believe a proposed action to be morally unsound, you would do well to beg off. A clear conscious is worth millions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though you can see material profit in store if you give in to the temptation to take advantage of another, you would do well to reconsider.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Information granted you in confidence must be safeguarded especially well today. There are some who would betray a trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Consider your friends when making plans for the immediate future. Take the time to hear another out.

Copyright, 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
30 THE LUCY SHOW "The Baking Contest"

5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Flame Grows Higher"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Double Date"
24 57 ZOOM
40 GUNSMOKE "Blind Man's Bluff"

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:55 40 NEWS

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
57 THE OPEN DOOR

7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
40 ROOM 222 "Funny Money"
57 EVENING EDITION

8:00 3 HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Richie Fights Back"
22 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
30 MOVIN' ON "General Delivery, Raleigh"

8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Fakeout At the Stakeout"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 THE ROOKIES "Journey To Oblivion"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Cold Wind"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES

9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME

10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "A Point Of Departure"
22 30 CITY OF ANGELS
24 THE WAY IT WAS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 HABITAT

10:15 38 MOVIE "In Love And War"
10:30 24 57 WOMAN

11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 3 MOVIE "Secret Ceremony"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Crashing Las Vegas"
40 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT

1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

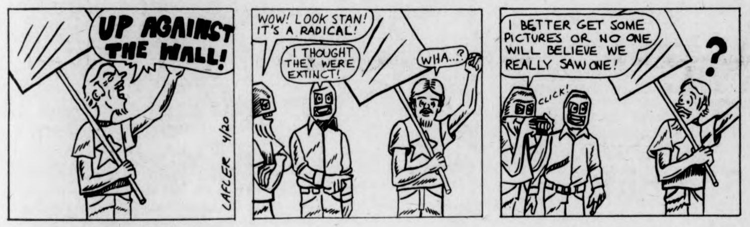
UP AGAINST THE WALL!
LAFLER 4/20
WOW! LOOK STAN! IT'S A RADICAL!
I THOUGHT THEY WERE EXTINCT!
WHA...?
I BETTER GET SOME PICTURES OR NO ONE WILL BELIEVE WE REALLY SAW ONE!
CLICK!
?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

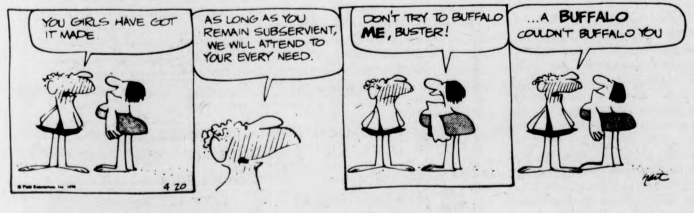
YOU GIRLS HAVE GOT IT MADE.
AS LONG AS YOU REMAIN SUBSERVIENT, WE WILL ATTEND TO YOUR EVERY NEED.
4 20
DON'T TRY TO BUFFALO ME, BUSTER!
...A BUFFALO COULDN'T BUFFALO YOU

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

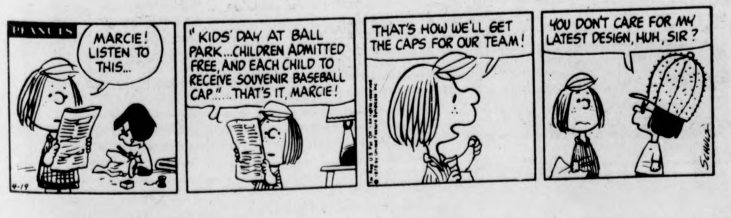
PEANUTS
MARCIE! LISTEN TO THIS...
4-19
"KIDS' DAY AT BALL PARK...CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE, AND EACH CHILD TO RECEIVE SOUVENIR BASEBALL CAP."...THAT'S IT, MARCIE!
THAT'S HOW WE'LL GET THE CAPS FOR OUR TEAM!
YOU DON'T CARE FOR MY LATEST DESIGN, HUH, SIR?
SCHULZ

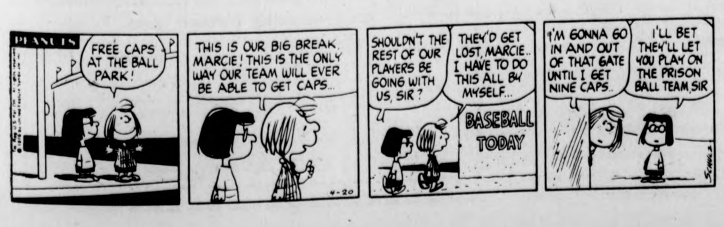
PEANUTS
FREE CAPS AT THE BALL PARK!
THIS IS OUR BIG BREAK, MARCIE! THIS IS THE ONLY WAY OUR TEAM WILL EVER BE ABLE TO GET CAPS..
4-20
SHOULDN'T THE REST OF OUR PLAYERS BE GOING WITH US, SIR?
THEY'D GET LOST, MARCIE.. I HAVE TO DO THIS ALL BY MYSELF...
BASEBALL TODAY
I'M GONNA GO IN AND OUT OF THAT GATE UNTIL I GET NINE CAPS..
I'LL BET THEY'LL LET YOU PLAY ON THE PRISON BALL TEAM, SIR
SCHULZ

Sox blank Twins; Jenkins is victor

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Ferguson Jenkins, who is being relied on heavily in Boston's quest for a second successive American League Pennant, fired a five-hitter, leading the Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a Patriot's Day morning game.

The victory was Jenkins' first as a Red Sox after two losses and the shutout, the 38th of his career. He displayed sharp control and didn't issue a walk until Steve Braun drew a base on balls with one out in the ninth. Jenkins struck out three.

The Red Sox gave Jenkins all the batting support he needed with a run off Joe Decker in the fifth inning on a walk to Carlton Fisk, a ground-rule double by Dwight Evans and a bad hop single to rightfield by Rico Petrocelli.

Boston added its second run in the sixth inning on a double by Denny Doyle, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly by Fred Lynn.

Jenkins had one rough inning, the sixth, but received excellent defensive support. Jerry Terrell opened the inning with an infield hit and Rod Carew doubled him to third. Shortstop Rick Burleson then Terrell out at the plate on Steve Braun's grounder. Then Lynn doubled Carew at the plate after catching a short fly ball by Larry Hisle.

Celts face Braves in playoff debut

BOSTON [*AP*] — On the strength of past encounters, Boston is favored when the Buffalo Braves come to Boston Garden tomorrow night for the first game of a best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division semi-final crown.

During the regular season, Boston was 4-3 over Buffalo and the Celtics finished eight games in front of the Braves.

The last time the two met in playoffs, Boston won in six games.

Buffalo won the right to meet the Celtics in the semi-finals by downing Philadelphia in a best-of-three series.

Buffalo reported all players in good physical condition, including John Shumate, who scored 11 points in the fourth quarter and four in overtime in a 124-123 Buffalo win over the 76ers Sunday.

The Celtics said Monday center Dave Cowens is favoring his left heel where he's nursing a bone spur, padded with a special brace, and Don Nelson continues to have back troubles. But the team said both Cowens and Nelson will play in the semi-final game.

The second game in the series will be Friday night with Games No. 3 and 4 in Buffalo next Sunday afternoon and Wednesday, April 28.

JV Gorillas drop Brown

By JOHN LOWNEY

Mike Gongas and Dan Ianello each either surpassed or equaled the scoring of the entire Brown team as the JV Gorillas stomped on the Bruin JV's 20-4 Saturday afternoon at Boyden field.

From the opening quarter, in which Gongas picked up a quick hat trick, through the final period, when Buddy Heyworth finished the scoring on a pass from Ianello, the Gorillas showed they were better adapted to the heat. UMass dominated every phase of the game, impressing the lacrosse fans who either stopped by before the varsity game, wandered down from the varsity game, or couldn't find the varsity game.

As it turned out, some fans thought they were watching at least one varsity team. UMass didn't show its vast superiority in the first period, but the three goals by Gongas gave the Gorillas a 3-2 lead. Brown goalie Rich Breslow thwarted several attempts with quick saves, but he certainly wasn't prepared for the barrage which was to come.

Ianello went to work in the second period. He scored three goals in three minutes to give the Gorillas a little breathing room. Jim Reynolds, Brown's only semblance of an offensive threat all afternoon, then scored his second goal. For the remainder of the period, however, it was all UMass. Midfielder Sandy Kelley drove through the Brown offense and hit Gongas for an easy goal.

Gongas scored two more goals before Billy Coke fired in a long shot which caught the Brown goalie by surprise. He scored again, as did another midfielder, Dave Lautman, to build an insurmountable 12-3 halftime lead.

If Brown looked fatigued in the first half, they appeared to be exhausted in the second half. Playing in the oppressive heat proved which was the better-conditioned team. UMass just kept running at the flat-footed Brown team. Coach Rich Lally substituted freely, but the effects were the same. Brown goalie Breslow never knew where to look as he was blasted from all angles. UMass scored six "insurance" goals in the third quarter, including two more by Gongas, to further humiliate the Bruins. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, both teams were interested in the post-game beers more than anything else. The Gorillas did manage to score two more goals for the final 20-4 margin.

Coaches Lally and Connolly were understandably satisfied with their team's performance. While the scoring feats of the first line offense (Gongas-7 goals, 2 assists; Ianello-4 goals, 3 assists; Carl Leone-2 goals, 3 assists) are most obvious, the coaches pointed out other factors. "Our midfielders played excellently," commented Connolly. "They brought the ball up very well. Also, our defense ate up Brown." Yes, even when Brown did manage to get off any shots, they were usually either weak or misdirected, making goalie Eric Banhazil's day a lot easier than Brown's goalie's.

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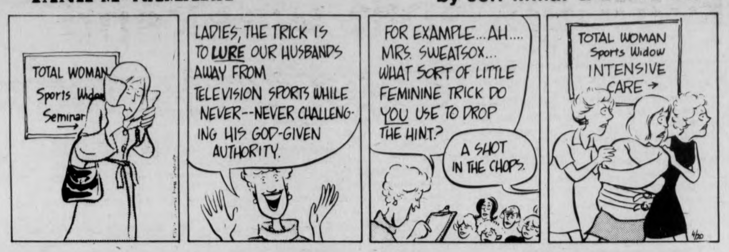

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4/20

Heat slows Marathon times

BOSTON [*AP*] — Jack Fultz, a 27-year-old Georgetown University senior from Arlington, Va., overcame blistering heat and charged from behind for a hard-earned victory Monday in the 80th Boston Marathon.

Overlooked by many experts in the whopping field of 1,898 starters, Fultz took the lead with about eight miles to go and pulled away, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours, 20 minutes and 19 seconds.

JACK FULTZ

Mario Cuevas of Mexico was second in 2:21.13, followed by Jose de Jesus of Puerto Rico in 2:22.10 and pre-race favorite Jack Foster of New Zealand in 2:22.30.

The course record of 2:09.55 set by Boston's Bill Rodgers last year, never was threatened because of extreme heat at the high noon start.

One unofficial thermometer in the sun registered 116 degrees outside Hopkinton High School near the starting line.

Fultz, graciously accepting water and ice cubes often — and an occasional hosing — from spectators along the route, appeared to get stronger as the weather cooled heading toward Boston.

The mustachioed distance runner, who won the North Carolina Track Club marathon, came from off the pace after Richard Mabuza of Swaziland and Radames Vega of Mexico dueled for the lead.

Fultz, who returned to college after serving in the U. S. Coast Guard, trailed Mabuza by just 15 seconds at the fourth checkpoint, 17½ miles from the start.

Suddenly Fultz bolted to the front as Mabuza tired. Heading into the first of four hills, Fultz gradually widened his lead. He took the hills, including famed Heartbreak which has doomed so many runners in the past, in easy fashion.

Then he got a second wind and churned to the finish line where he was crowned wih the traditional laurel wreath and given the gold sunburst medal by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

"The heat affected me; it slowed me down," Fultz said. "I just kept drinking as much as I could without getting cramps."

"This was the hottest weather I've ever run in," said Foster, recent winner of the New Zealand championship. "I've run in hot weather before, but nothing like this."

Schmidt 1st NL player of the week

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who tied an all-time major league record by hitting four straight home runs, has been named the national league's first "Play of the Week" for 1976, league president Charles S. Feeney announced Monday.

Schmidt, who belted the homers Saturday, became only the fourth player to accomplish the feat in a major league game. He was the first NL player to do it since Boston's Bob Lowe on May 30, 1894.

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Ruggers split weekend series; London ends tour

By KEVIN CLAFFEY

The University of Lodon rugby club completed its American tour last Saturday in Amherst by defeating the UMass first since, 18-12.

The UMass club escaped the day's activities with two wins and two losses. Other games were against UConn (2) and Johnson State College (Vt.).

Robert "Doc" Laurence, faculty advisor to the UMass club, said that London wanted to win this game badly "to give them a winning record for their tour".

The London team had also beaten clubs from Yale, Harvard, Boston University and an all-star club from New York. Losses were against Amherst College, the Sorcerers from Medford, Mass., Boston College and Dartmouth.

Laurence said that it was a different club that played Amherst on Friday. "Some of our guys went to the game and they may have gotten a little over-confident". Amherst walloped the London side, 24-3.

A few of the reasons that Laurence cited for the defeat were the lack of conversions after the tries and poor tackling.

"As a club we are high tacklers which is not good. We had many people on the London team break our tackles...we've got to tackle low." Laurence also said that he thought "that a couple of conversions might have made the difference.

Chuck Sherwood was cited by Laurence as turning in "probably the best all-round performance. Chuck was all over the field, he scored a try and set up another" added Laurence.

Laurence characterized the London club as being "a straightforward club. They kept coming at us. They capitalized on minor mistakes that we made..other clubs wouldn't have."

In other games, the UMass second side defeated the UConn first side by an 18-3 tally. The UMass Assassins (the fourth side) beat UConn's second side 32-0 but the UMass' third side was beaten by Johnson State 8-4.

"We lost in the final second" explained Laurence about the Johnson State game. "Official time was over but the game isn't over until a stoppage of play. It was a tough loss" added Laurence.

Jack Richmond scored UMass' only try in the Johnson State game.

In the game against UConn's first side, Laurence attributed much of the success to being "psyched" and to the play of fly-half Roger Piercey. Piercey tallied an after try conversion and four penalty kicks.

Dave Church scored the only UMass try of the game on a set up by Bill Ramsay. Church, who has been slowed by the flu, left the game after his conversion with a case of heat exhaustion.

The ruggers travel to Boston this weekend for a Saturday match against a Beacon Hill club and then a Sunday match with the Boston College club.

This rugby player was unsuccessful at hiding the ball from the others on the field. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

NL continues talks, but AL adamant

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — National League owners will discuss the touchy subject of expansion at a meeting next week in Chicago, league president Charles S. (Chub) Feeney revealed Monday.

Unlike their American League counterparts, however, the NL is taking a low key approach. Feeney declined to comment on whether the meeting was called to reaffirm the league's policy on expansion into Toronto, Canada, and Washington, D.C.

"We're meeting in Chicago to discuss expansion and commissioner (Bowie) Kuhn's directive about our plans next Monday, April 26," was all Feeney would say when queried about the abruptly called gathering.

NL owners, who came within a whisker of approving the sale and transfer of the San Francisco Giants to a Toronto group last January, have indicated a definite interest in placing a franchise in the Canadian City as well as the nation's capitol, which has been without a team since 1970 when the then Senators were moved to Texas.

Kuhn, who has been rebuffed by American League owners in their fight to put a franchise in Toronto, last Friday gave the National League two weeks to come up with an expansion plan.

American League owners already have granted a 1977 expansion team to Seattle, which had threatened to sue baseball if left without a team much longer, and insist they will defy Kuhn's authority and also take in Toronto.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's tennis vs. Holy Cross, Boyden, 3:00.
Softball at Westfield State, 3:00.
JV Baseball (2) at Dartmouth, 1:00.
Varsity baseball (2) at Dartmouth, 1:00.

TOMORROW
Men's golf vs. Dartmouth, WPI, and Amherst at Hickory Ridge Country Club.
Women's Lacrosse at Smith, 3:30.
Varisty baseball at Holy Cross, 3:00.
Men's JV Lacrosse at Yale, 3:30.

Maine out of Europe tour

ORONO, Maine [*UPI*] — The University of Maine announced Monday its football team will not participate in a European tour sponsored by the Intercontinental Football League.

The squad, along with several other Yankee Conference teams, was to leave in June for a tour of Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain and France.

The University decided to withdraw from the tour after the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that the University of New Hampshire team couldn't participate because the team had played in a post-season game this year.

UMO President Howard Neville said New Hampshire's removal from the tour would mean the tour would no longer be a Yankee Conference project. Neville also said the schedule has been condensed so much that the players would have little opportunity for cultural visits and exchanges.

Orr to be free agent, predicts Eagleson

TORONTO [*UPI*] — NHL superstar Bobby Orr will become a free agent June 1 and will sign the richest hockey contract ever — with a team other than the Boston Bruins, his agent Alan Eagleson predicts.

Orr's five-year pact with Boston expires next month and Eagleson said Monday it will start a bidding war which will surpass the one which made Jim "Catfish" Hunter a baseball millionaire last year.

Orr, whose 16 individual awards are the most won by a player in NHL history, has had difficulty renegotiating his contract with the Bruins because of the club's concern over his five knee operations.

Eagleson said, however, the 28-year old defenseman from Parry Sound, Ont., is in "the best shape ever. If he builds that leg up he'll probably be good for another six, seven or 10 seasons."

Eagleson said "Bobby has a very unusual contract signed in 1971. It is unlike any other contract because it allows him to become a free agent without any compensation (to Boston).

"We're satisfied that Bobby Orr will be a Catfish Hunter type case. The lineup already is forming. I've had requests from six or seven NHL clubs, all off the record. But they've said they'll call on June 1 and asked us not to sign anything until we talk.

"Realistically, I think we can get a lot more than has ever been paid before, maybe $1 million to sign and $400,000 or $500,000 a year. But I think that Bobby will be happy to get a contract with lifetime security, particularly because of his knees."

Orr's knees have been the major cause of concern of the Bruins' owners, Sportsystems, and its president, Jeremy Jacobs, in negotiations for a new contract.

Last August, Eagleson said, Orr was close to signing a 10-year, $4 million contract with the Bruins. But he injured his knee in training camp and the talks were suspended.

While Orr was recovering, Jacobs offered $2.4 million over five years, but "when they found Bobby's knees uninsurable, they wanted to think a little more about it," Eagleson said.

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Records wrecked in Relays

Women gain confidence

By LYNN TAVARES

The women's track team had everything it could have wanted this past weekend. Good weather, good facilities, and good competition. Twelve schools, totaling over 150 individuals, took part in the UMass Relays held Saturday at Derby Track.

The meet was a non-scoring one — the team scores were not cumulative. Each participant competed for herself alone.

Two of the strongest teams in the country, Penn State and Brooklyn, showed up with fine squads. Many of the members on the Brooklyn team are also members of the Adams Track Club which is one of the top AAU clubs in the country.

Both Brooklyn and Penn State turned in very strong performances, but UMass did quite well against them. The Minutewomen had some exposure to a great deal of top-flight competition. Assistant coach Gary King hopes that the women came away from the meet with the feeling that they can compete with the high level track teams.

Looking at the results of the meet, one will see a number of names cropping up again and again. First place in the 220 went to Michelle McMillian of Brooklyn with a very fast time of 24.5 seconds. UMass' Sue Lunter placed seventh at 28.3. McMillian also took first in the 440 with her time of 55.6.

The 880 went to Chris Banks of Penn State with a time of 2:15.3. Cathy Keough stopped the clock at 2:34 for a fifth. The two-mile also went to Banks who ran it in 10:56. UMass runners Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw placed second, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Penn State also took a first in the 100-yard dash with a winning time of 11.4. Chris Whelan of UMass, running the event for the first time this year, finished fourth. Her time of 11.7 qualified her for the Easterns to be held next weekend at Penn State. Teammate Kelly Wright placed tenth.

The 100-meter hurdles event went to Lorraine Tummings of Brooklyn College. The winning time was 14.2 seconds. Nancy Hewman and Sue Kibling, both from UMass, finished in the next two spots with times of 16.6 and 16.8.

Penn State also dominated the mile run. UMass runner Joharra Chapman placed second with the fastest time she had ever done, 5:25.2. This time, which was only :01.2 slower than the winning time, qualified Chapman for the Easterns.

Maggie Crowley placed fifth.

A 5'4" high jump by Lynch of Vermont took first in that event. Kibling took a third with a jump of 5' and teammate Patty Adakonis placed fith at 4'10".

Lynch also took the long jump with a 17'5" measurement. UMass jumper Jane Romanowicz had her best jump ever at 15'5 three fourths" to fill the second place spot.

UMass walked away with both first and second in the 440 hurdles. Linda Graham and Ginger Bulman, with times of 67.1 and 68.0, qualified for the Easterns.

The Minutewomen two-mile relay team of Julie LaFreniere, Karen Zimmerman, Laurie Wolf, and Bonnie Bukowski qualified for both the Easterns and the Nationals with a time of 9:34. This same team also ran the relay, qualifying for the Easterns. The time was 4:09.

Brooklyn again took a first, this time in the 440 relay. The runners accompanied this by covering the distance of 49.3. UMass "A" team came in second followed by UMass "B" team. UMass times were 50.5 and 51.8 respectively. "A" team consisted of Wright, Whelan, Kibling, and Evelyn Blackney.

Three new school records were set by UMass. These occurred in the two-mile relay, the mile relay, and the 440 relay.

Men turn on the heat; blaze the way

By HENRY ROACH

Massachusetts' temperature records fell over the weekend as the mercury climbed into the 90's. Massachusetts' track records fell also as the Minutemen put on a dazzling show as hosts of the first annual UMass Relays.

Joe Martens, who earlier this season broke John Anderson's eight year old school record in the quarter mile with a 48.7 clocking, continues to amaze as he slashed a full second off that mark running a blistering 47.7. Martens, a tremendous competitor, led the first three quarters of the race before being headed by Riley of Lowell State. Joe reached back and found that little something extra he needed to out-kick Riley in the lane and beat him by two yards. It was 15 yards farther back to the third place finisher.

The Minutemen again dominated the 440 intermediate hurdles sweeping the first four places as they had done in the BC Relays. In order of finish it was John Richards, Mark Healy, Chris Nelson and Curt Stegerwald. Richards and Healy were each timed at 53.2 equalling the school record.

Stegerwald and Nelson joined Peter Famulari and Hesselton in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles and finished in a dead heat with UConn. Their time of 59.5 lowered the school standard by a full second.

It's been quite a while since anyone has beaten Ken Adamson in the long jump and Saturday was no exception, as he took the event with a jump of 22' 4¼". Kenny's brother Bob, jumping unattached, finished third at 21' 10¼. Assistant coach Gary King, an Olympic hopeful in the decathlon finished fourth at 21'5".

The largest ovation from the crowd of about 600 was reserved for UMass sophomore Cliff Staples who won the 10,000 meters in school record time of 31:58. He took a full 12 seconds off the record and did it during the heat of the day.

"Cliff has a tendency to be inconsistent but when he's on, he's a tough man to beat. Today he put it all together" said assistant coach Arnie Morse.

Another pleasant surprise for the UMass coaches had to be the performance of freshman Bob Fitzgerald is an engineering major who passed up the indoor season to concentrate on his studies. This was his first meet for the Minutemen and he proved he will be a valuable asset to the team.

Kevin McCusker, another first year man, broke Bill Gillin's freshman record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:24. Gillin, a 1975 graduate of UMass now running for the Greater Boston Track Club, also competed in the race and finished 3rd, one slot ahead of McCusker.

In the seeded heat of the 5000 meters John McGrail finished second with a time of 14:42.8, chopping 14.2 seconds off Randy Thomas school record. McGrail, who is one of the top distance men in the East, has been running into some buzzsaws of late. Saturday it was Stetson Arnold of Providence who was timed in 14:33.8.

The mile relay team of Richards, Martens, Healy and Thompson didn't win the event but did set a school record with a time of 3:17 eclipsing the old record of 3:18.6. BC beat the Minutemen by about five yards, running a 3:16.5.

The 880 relay team of Hoag, Pendelton, Coville and Whitefield finished second to Dartmouth. The two-mile relay team of Hunt, Farmer, Thompson and Hansen ran second to BC in 7:43 missing the school record by .4 seconds. BC, led by Keith Francis recorded a brilliant 7:36.

Both the sprint and distance medley teams finished third for the Minutemen. Nelson, Whitefield, Hoag and Bloom made up the sprint medley; Hunt, Coville, Farmer and Carroll the distance team.

Two other runners made the board for the Minutemen: Pete Bloom finished fifth in the 880 and Andy Levy did the same in the unseeded heat of the 5000 meters.

There was no team champion crowned on Saturday, a fact very unsettling to the average American sports fan who seems to thrive on won-lost records and national rankings. The real winners were the 600 individuals who competed and the equal number who came to watch and enjoy.

U MASS
U. MASS.

The blistering heat of the weekend did not prevent the men's and women's sprinters from racing to numerous victories. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

★Batswomen

CONT. FROM PAGE 23

But Follansbee has a possible remedy to the situation up her sleeve. "We're going to videotape our batting practice to see what's going wrong," she revealed.

The Minutewomen will have to right their hitting soon, though, since they'll travel to Westfield State today for a 3:00 game, and then play host to powerful Springfield on Thursday.

DRAG BUNTS — Follansbee juggled her lineup once again, using Carol Bruce in center, Kennedy in right, Howle at second, and Fletcher at first... T.K. made all three putouts in the third inning... UMass left five runners on base, Keene the same number... The Owls started seven freshmen, the Minutewomen three... Chances are Mickey Locke will get the pitching not today, since Follansbee may want to save Fletcher for Springfield.

Gorillawomen debut with win

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's lacrosse team overcame its first-half stage fright to rally to a win over Northeastern Saturday, 9-6.

A cautious UMass team gave Northeastern four goals in the first twelve minutes of play, plus one in the first half, while coming back with only two. UMass' offense lagged behind its opponents' for those 25 minutes, but the jitters faded fast behind a remarkable second-half rally.

Six unanswered goals were UMass' saving grace after the half-time break, pushing the score to 8-5. The UMass defense became impregnable, disallowing Northeastern more points.

According to UMass coach Frank Garahan, it was a fantastic group effort that sparked the rally. Offensewomen Debbie Belitsos, Nancy O'Neil, Evvie Sneeden, and Cindy Hartstone pulled through with the badly-needed scoring power.

Belitsos scored one goal with one assist, O'Neil shot three, with two assists, Sneeden also had three, and Hartstone scored one.

Working along with the offense was a real "heads-up" defensive effort. Lynn Engler, Chris Basile, Gayle Hutchinson, Nancy O'Neil, and Grace Matinelli gelled together as one to divert the Northeastern offense.

Co-capt. Kathy O'Neil was the lone substitute in the second half, and proved to be the pace-setter that sparked the UMass defense.

"O'Neil replaced the other co-capt. Trish McCarthy at the half, not because Trish was doing poorly, but because they are such even players. She came off that bench itching and it really played off," says Garahan.

said Garahan. "We use more of a free-lance style where our offense make their own plays. They work well with their own style. Much of the reason is because of the unselfish attitudes and efforts, I think. When they finally got clicking, it was pretty to watch.

"I think it says a lot when a team comes back after the first half that we had. We just got really psyched, supported each other, and went back to fighting," Garahan finished.

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UM slaps woeful Wildcats

By BILL DOYLE

After sweeping its first doubleheader in three years to run its record to 13-6 (10-1 in New England), the UMass baseball team is thinking about post-season play for the first time since the year of that last doubleheader sweep.

With 15 games remaining on the schedule (including a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Dartmouth today), the Minutemen have already won more games than they did in either of the last two years when they won nine and 11.

At last check the Minutemen were ranked third in New England behind Maine and Connecticut, but after downing New Hampshire 2-1, and 9-2, Saturday at Earl Lorden Field in opening their Yankee Conference slate, they move up a notch.

"I think we can play with anyone," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist, who has basically the same team as last year. "We're playing with a little more confidence and maybe the guys are more mature this year."

Bergquist explained that this year there is no automatic post-season bid given to the Yankee Conference winner but that more than one YanCon team can qualify for the four-team New England playoffs at the season's end.

The winner of the New England tournament advances to the North East Regional and the winner there advances along with the seven other regional winners to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Three years ago when the Minutemen swept four doubleheaders enroute to a 21-9-1 season, UMass qualified for the New England tournament and was eliminated by Harvard.

Since then UMass hasn't had much luck qualifying for post-season play but on Saturday the Minutemen showed just how improved a team they are this season. UMass took advantage of just about every little break it could in dropping the Wildcats' record to an awesome 0-14.

UMass' Craig Allegrezza upped his team leading record to 5-0 by pitching a two-hitter in the first game. He gave up a Steve Wholey double and a Mitch Griffin single to score a run after two were out in the Wildcat first inning but allowed only one baserunner thereafter — a walk on a three-two pitch to number nine hitter Bill Lento.

"Everything was working for me out there," said the 6-foot-5 Allegrezza who has a fastball, curve, and change-up in his pitching repetoire. "I like this kind of weather (sunny and temperatures in the 80's). It's the only kind of weather to pitch in."

Bergquist thinks his ace righthander deserves a shot at professional baseball. "I definitely think he should get a chance. He mixes his pitches well and he had a real good change-up today."

The winning run of the first game came in the bottom of the fifth. Mike Koperniak, who homered to left center for UMass' first run, led off with a single. John Seed forced Koperniak and was doubled home by Jerry Mondalto.

In the nightcap, Jerry Erb struggled a bit with his control in walking five and hitting a batter but limited New Hampshire to just three hits while striking out nine.

UMass erupted for five runs in the second inning and four more in the sixth, taking advantage of three Wildcat errors and a couple of misjudged fly balls.

John Seed waits in vain for throw as New Hampshire runner dives back safely to first. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Batswomen stifled, 3-1

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

KEENE, N.H. — Those 90 degree temperatures that rolled into New England this past weekend must have helped stifle the UMass softball team's offense. The Minutewomen, who have yet to really get their bats into gear this season, were able to score just once while dropping a 3-1 decision to Keene State here Saturday afternoon.

UMass collected a mere four singles in the game, which dropped the squad's record to 1-2 on the year.

Unlike last Thursday's game against Central Connecticut, the Minutewomen didn't miss many good opportunities to score. The fact is that they had just one, in the second inning; and the run that was plated in that frame was unearned.

Keene State had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when leadoff batter Val Commerford walked, stole second, and rode home on cleanup hitter Jo Halliquist's single to center. UMass then came right back in the next frame to tie it up on a single by Lynn Barry, a walk to Terry Kennedy, and after a forceout, another walk to Elaine Howle to load the bases. After Gail Matthews struck out, Sue DiRocco reached on an error by Owls first baseman Patty Duffy on what should have been the third out.

And, for the Minutewomen, that was it.

But not so for Keene State. In what proved to be the fatal fifth for UMass, the Owls did their irrevocable damage without benefit of a hit.

The inning started off inauspiciously. Shortstop Donna Bunnell lined one to left, which Barry gloved but dropped ("I misjudged it — then it dropped out," — Barry) for a two-base error. After a fielder's choice moved the runner along to third, a scene reminiscent of a Mack Sennett comedy ensued.

Commerford grounded to shortstop DiRocco, who threw home too late to get Bunnell. Meanwhile, the batter went to second on the throw. Commerford didn't stop there, and catcher Sue Brophy's throw to Karen Dolphin to nip her coming in to third bounced away, ricocheted off Keene State coach Cathi Savoie, and rolled toward the bench. Commerford raced in to score as the throw home was dropped by first baseman Lu-Ann Fletcher.

"I held her up at second. She ran on her own, and when I saw her coming toward me, I didn't know what was happening," Savoie said later.

The victimized UMass pitcher, Matthews, didn't deserve her fate. She hurled a neat five innings, striking out three and walking just two, while allowing but two hits. Until the fifth, her mates played errorless ball behind her. Fletcher pitched the seventh.

"Gail pitched a real, real nice game," commented Coach Jean Follansbee.

Meanwhile, Keene State's pitcher, Linda Jennison, who looked like something out of the Bad News Bears, seemed to continually find herself in trouble, but was bailed out by some fine defensive plays and UMass' lack of punch.

The UMass coach was confounded by her team's impotent offense. "We're just not contacting the ball," she said. "It's not a problem of lack of practice. I think they're just overanxious, and need and want to hit," she added.

TURN TO PAGE 22

The key to good base running is style. The well-bred man-on-the-bases will always step lightly. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Crewwomen left at starting line

By LYNN TAVARES

The UMass women's crew has yet to record an official victory but coach Debbie Kirchmer feels that her novice crew won its race on Saturday.

According to Kirchmer, starting commands weren't made clear, and as a result, her crew was left at the line. Behind by at least a half length at the very start, the UMass women were within three seats of the lead boat at the finish. In addition to Boston University's novice boat, BU and Radcliffe had JV boats entered in this race. Kirchmer hadn't anticipated the participation of the JV boats.

Overall, the coach is pleased with the racing of her novice crew. There are two women in the boat who had been rowing only a week and a half or less. Kirchmer feels that it was a "pretty good accomplishment" for them to go out and "win" their first race.

The varsity boat is another story. Even though it rowed better than it had the week before, it still lost by a lot. Kirchmer hopes that the boat, as a whole, will get better. And feels that it can if it starts working at it.

Due to sickness, there has been shifting between the JV and varsity boats. Other changes that have been made are the new positioning of Liz Angus as the stroke and the promotion of Sue Clark to the varsity boat.

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Outclass Bruins, 15-10

Gorillas pound Bruins

By SCOTT HAYES

The players on the lacrosse field moved as smoothly as the frisbees that floated through the hot Amherst air. A portion of the large crowd flowed onto the field at half-time in festive fashion to expose piles of beer cans and bottles on the hill behind Boyden.

Maybe it was just the fantastic weather that reminded some of the 1500 lacrosse followers of summer. The temperature was in the upper eighties and that kind of sunshine prompts all-out tanning tactics. Or maybe everyone had a little too much beer under the hot (April?) sun.

But somehow the fans sensed a celebration. By five o'clock Saturday afternoon there was reason to celebrate.

Coach Dick Garber blended his lineup with the expertise of a gourmet chef and the main dish was the second victory over Brown in three years, this time a 15-10 triumph.

Midfielder Terry Keefe controlled the first seven face-offs of the game (UMass won 20 of 26) and Billy O'Brien put the right team (just ask all the people with Miller cans) ahead 1-0 32 seconds into the game.

UMass scored the next two goals and with Keefe winning face-offs, goaltender Don Goldstein stopping numerous Brown scoring chances and O'Brien dodging as many defenders as someone trying to cross Fifth Avenue, the Gorillas found themselves ready for a beer at the half, 11-6.

"I was a little worried in the second half. We really had to keep going," said Garber after the game in which his squad outplayed the top-ranked team in New England.

Early in the game a UMass penalty gave Brown a man advantage with the score 1-0. Garber called a time-out to discuss the situation. The Bruins didn't score as Goldstein made two saves, one on a scoring bid by Dave Wasserman.

Instead Goldstein initiated a Gorilla fast break with a quick pass. The break concluded as Mike Lettera attracted a Brown defenseman and found Paul "Pit" Martin breaking toward the net. Martin beat goalie Tad Aburn to the lower left corner of the net for the second goal.

Randy Krutzler's goal with 9:22 left in the first quarter, the fourth straight UMass tally, and necessitated a Brown time out.

You can't see the ball in this picture, but don't worry neither could the Brown netminder. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

That brought Krutzler's teammates running onto the field and earned a standing chorus from the crowd.

Brown then cut the UMass lead in half with two straight goals. Dick Jones deflected a Bob MacLeod shot past Goldstein and Wasserman beat the UMass goalie, who totalled 18 saves, to the upper right part of the net.

UMass scored the next four goals, however, as Micky Menna, Norm Smith, Vin LoBello and O'Brien put the Gorillas in front 8-2 by the end of the first period.

Wayne Ament fell to the ground early in the second period and according to Garber the junior defenseman suffered a torn cartilage in his knee. Ament later returned to the game, but not before his teammates had built a 13-8 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Six UMass players collected two goals and O'Brien, finished as the game's leading scorer with two goals and two assists.

Martin, LoBello, Smith, Spooner and Kevin Patterson were the other players with two goals. Patterson did not play until the second period, when Garber used two crease attackmen. Patterson tipped in an O'Brien shot then scored two minutes and thirteen seconds later when he came around the Brown net, wheeled to his right to shake a defender and shot over Brown netminder Aburn.

Spooner's goal with 7:39 left in the first half broke a record previously held by Kevin O'Connor for career points (163). Spooner now has 166 career points and 91 goals, just one short of tying the record held by Charles Hardy, another former Gorilla.

Micky Menna left the game with an injury in the second quarter. The junior attackman broke his stick checking a Brown player and separated his right shoulder on the play. According to Garber, Menna will be out four weeks, or the duration of the season.

Menna had been the team's leading scorer in the first five games with 15 goals and 12 assists.

Brown netminder Aburn had six saves in the game as the Bruins fell to 5-1.

Garber's gang pummels BC

By BEN CASWELL

CHESTNUT HILL, Ma. — The UMass lacrosse team's win over Boston College last night wasn't the best-looking lacrosse game you would ever see played but then again a 14-5 victory is not something you call ugly.

Garber's Gorillas, coming off of their big Brown University triumph of the weekend had a little trouble getting their offensive machine working at the start of the game. Some strange happenings in that first frame accounted for UMass' lowest scoring opening stanza of the season.

"Look what happened," said UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber. "We hit two pipes, the B.C. goalie had two good saves, and then our guys got really tight."

That tightness kept the game much closer, for a longer time, than anyone expected. UMass led the Eagles of the Heights, 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, and 4-2 at the end of the first half.

Playing without the services of high-scoring attackman Micky Menna (out for the season with a shoulder separation) and defenseman Wayne Ament (sitting out this game with an old knee injury aggravation) Garber's Gorillas had to wait until late in the second period before they really found their scoring range.

Mammoth attackman Kevin Patterson took a pass from midfielder Billy O'Brien and went over B.C. goalie Mike Gillis. Then Patterson grabbed a rebound of a Norman Smith shot and went under the Eagle netminder to get things going for the Gorillas.

In the second half Jeff Spooner's dodging, Mike Lettera's running, and B.C.'s relative ineptitude gave UMass their ultimately easy victory, but not completely satisfying performance.

The game was an exercise in ground balls with some sloppy play until UMass began moving the ball around the field as they should.

Some good hustle by Terry Keefe at midfield broke up numerous Boston College rushs downfield and also resulted in what turned out to be the winning goal in the game. The UMass co-captain intercepted an Eagle pass at midfield, quickly moved the ball up to a 3-1 on one for the Gorillas, and dumped a pass off to Mike Lettera who neatly finished the play.

Shortly after Gorilla goalie Don Goldstein (who had 19 saves on the night and a number of them tough ones) started a Goldstein to O'Brien to Krutzler to Spooner to Patterson very fast break which was UMass' 10th goal and the machine's best quality product of the night.

"Boston Collge is a pretty good lacrosse team," said UMass lacrosse coach Garber. And the Gorillas getting "up" for "a pretty good lacrosse team," after their super victory for the number one ranking in New England on Saturday was a difficult assignment.

Bill Edelstein

The soft sell

If you haven't already had the perverse pleasure of viewing three Boston sports heroes sell themselves to Madison Avenue, let me fill in the details for you.

Tommy Heinsohn teams with Mendy Rudolph in a very predictable ad for "Lite Beer" in which Mendy ejects Tommy from the bar. Luis Tiant elocutes an incoherent bit for AT&T, and Fred Lynn has a definite odor about him in a testimonial for "Musk" cologne.

One fact is obvious as the viewer witnesses these three locals make "good" — all are stars in the world of fun and games. But what about the players who never were or currently aren't unforgettable greats on the Boston sports scene? They're the ones who really need the added income that advertisements bring. After all, they're paid less than the stars and their jobs are never secure.

To boost our troubled economy by spreading around the wealth of Madison Avenue, I offer the following ads cast for past and present Boston sports nobodies:

LEO BOYVIN ("GRAVY TRAIN") "Ex-Boston Bruin captain Leo Boyvin here for 'Gravy Train'. I played in the NHL way before the founding of the WHA and the subsequent bidding wars. The average salary for a hockey player was slightly less than your average amount of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. That's when I first tried 'Gravy Train'. We were between periods against the Red Wings and the guys and I couldn't believe all the soupy stuff it made when we just added ice chips."

DARRELL BRANDON ("ROLAIDS") "Hi, remember me? I pitched for the Red Sox during their 1967 pennant-winning season. Heaven knows I needed all sorts of relief that year, Heh, heh. I spelled relief 'J-O-H-N-W-Y-A-T-T'. Of course, when your stomach gets into a jam in the bottom of the second course, an early shower won't help. That's when you need the comfort that 'Rolaids' brings. Yes, take 'Rolaids' and soon you too will be able to yell, 'Batter up'."

TOBY KIMBALL ("BRYLCREAM") "This is ex-Boston Celtic benchwarmer Toby Kimball for 'Brylcream'. Personally, I have not idea why I was asked to do this ad, because I became totally bald at age seven when I let by epilectic baby brother cut off my hair for show-and-tell in nursery school. Since I've been given 100 cases of 'Brylcream' for making this ad, I decided to try some of the stuff. Sure enough, when used regularly, 'Brylcream' sticks to my head and covers up the scars."

BILL LENKAITIS (PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT) "I'm Bill Lenkaitis of the New England Patriots and I'd like to ask your help to cure an affliction that is claiming the careers of more and more interior linemen every year. It is a disease which causes the hands to open and swell up to the size of casaba melons, then close hideously on the jersies of defensive guards, tackles and blitzing linebackers. Through your donations, Lenkaitis can be cured. Send all tax-deducatable contributions to: 'New England Patriots, Foxboro Stadium, Foxboro, Ma. (Locker No. 67).' Thank you."

EDDIE SHACK (PEACE CORPS) "They called me 'Clear the track Shack' in Boston, but all that's behind me now. Sure, I was a tough guy. Beating mercilessly on smaller players when I pinned them against the boards was my trademark. But what did it get me? Five minutes for fighting, two minutes for roughing, two minutes for elbowing and butt-ending. It just wasn't worth it. So I joined the Peace Corps. Now I beat mercillessly on the natives of underdeveloped countries and nobody's the wiser."

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WEATHER

Spirits Up.

Faculty Club was prison

A house where professors think nothing of having friendly debates over the dinner table once served as a prison for Tories who dared to speak their minds.

Stockbridge House, which now contains the dining rooms of the University of Massachusetts Faculty Club, is the oldest house in Amherst. Built in 1788, it became a prison during the Revolution when its owner, John Field, and eight other persons were held captive for espousing the British cause.

The two-story white clapboard building has undergone extensive restoration. Antique glass, a slate roof, carriage lamps, hidden closets and original wall panelling are among its noteworthy features.

Erected by Samuel Boltwood in an area formerly called "New Swamp," the house was in the hands of Field, Boltwood's son-in-law, when the Revolution broke out. Field was the largest property owner in Amherst at the time, but fell into debt during the war and later lost the house in a foreclosure.

The building changed hands several more times until 1864 when it was purchased for the newly formed Massachusetts Agricultural College, the forerunner to UMass. When college President Henry F. French moved in, he brought along his 15-year-old son Daniel, who had a habit of sketching on the walls.

Young Daniel later became the sculptor Daniel Chester French, whose best known work is the Lincoln Memorial statue.

The house takes its name from Levi Stockbridge, a co-founder of the college who ran its model farm.

It became the property of the faculty club in 1934 after being vacant for 0 years. Since 1973 it has served as the dining area of the club and is open to the public.

Stockbridge House, which now houses the UMass Faculty Club dining rooms, was a prison during the Revolutionary War and housed eight Tories who dared to speak their minds against the Colonists' cause.

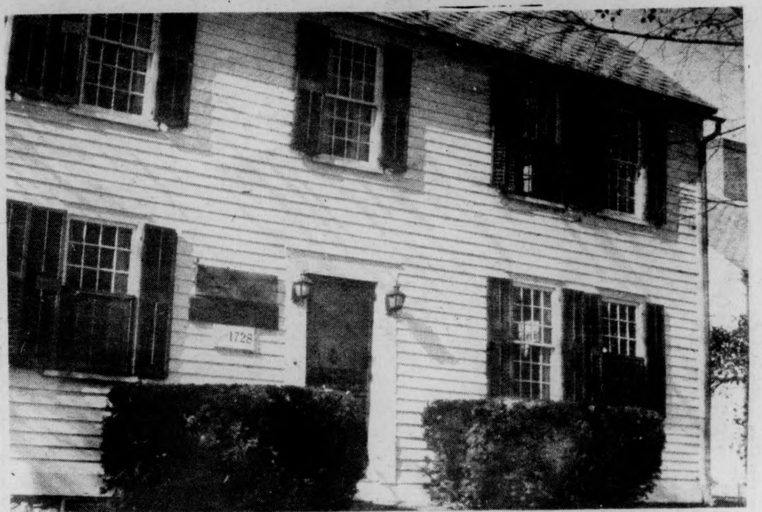

Stockbridge house is now the meeting place for UMass faculty and contains elegant dining facilities. During the Revolutionary War, however, the building served a military purpose and was used as a prison for those colonists unsympathetic to the cry for Independence. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

About soldiering

Some Revolutionary ideas...

[*Reprinted from the January 7, 1976* Valley Advocate)

By RONALD FERNANDEZ

Valley Forge is often used as a symbol of American determination. Eager to defend their freedoms and assert their independence, school children learn, colonists would endure any hardship to achieve their goal of liberty.

Granted, it is possible to see Valley Forge in this patriotic light. But Valley Forge also symbolizes something else: the unwillingness of most colonists to fight in Washington's army.

The General was plagued by desertions, short enlistments, and the need to use bounties (payment) as a means of acquiring recruits. Indeed, even after his significant victory at Trenton (in the Winter of 1776), Washington had to plead — literally — with his men to remain at arms. And while most did agree to stay the requested six weeks, Washington added the inducement of a $10 bonus he had no authority to make.

Why were men reluctant to fight? Why did they refuse to defend home and country? And why would Washington be led to lament that the army was "so shamefully reduced by desertion" that "we shall be obliged to detach one half the army to bring back the other?"

Conscription

The causes lay deep in American history. First, colonists never conscripted soldiers. Often they impressed them but the word conscription was first used in France in 1798 and colonial "draft" systems bear little resemblance to modern methods of conscription. Second, while colonial lawmakers did declare all men liable for militia service, the actual claim was minimal and often uninforced.

For example, on June 5, 1741, the Hartford, Conn. assembly stated that "all male persons, from 16 years of age to 50, shall bear arms and duly attend all musters and military exercises of the respective troops and companies where they are enlisted belong... " This appears to be a comprehensive and rigorous law; hardly anyone is excluded and all must practice. But, Connecticut's military obligation was only four days service a year. Officers were neighbors, elected by their fellow militiamen. Absence from a muster resulted only in a fine. In fact, where modern resisters often spend years in jail or risk bad employment prospects, unwilling soldiers in colonial Connecticut paid six shillings for each day's leave they took, and the fine would be waived if absentees showed they had never been "duly warned."

The Myth of Preparedness

Actually, the idea of militia preparedness was a myth. Until the twentieth century, professional soldiers were practically unAmerican. Fear of standing armies was taken for granted and the militia was based, to a great extent, on a conscious repudiation of European systems. Militiamen owned no uniforms. They elected their officers on the basis of popularity. And while the "American" military dictionary did include an "I" for independence and an "F" for freedom, it lacked a "D" for discipline. Militiamen talked back to their commanders and, rooted in the belief that they were fighting for themselves, they tended to desert when military service got too troublesome.

Consider the colonist's sense of political legitimacy. The United States was nonexistant. Ties to state authorities were tenuous. For although it was extreme, when the militiamen of New Amsterdam refused to serve (in 1644) outside of city limits, they underlined the militia's essential purpose: to defend farms, homes, and towns. It existed to defend the tangible, what was known first hand, what was mine and what was yours.

Or as the Council of Connecticut answered when Massachusetts sought aid (in 1703) against attacks that could easily threaten Connecticut — we are hardly strong enough to defend ourselves. And even if we had men and arms, our charter clearly states that military action outside our borders requires a Special Act of the General Court.

Historian Daniel Boorstin correctly writes that colonists harbored a profound paradox: they would always fight for what was theirs, but given the cultural stress on individualism and local

TURN TO PAGE 3

Gunn family farm operated since 1745

When Stephen Gunn fought in the Revolutionary War, he may not have anticipated the United States Bicentennial.

And when he married Sara Baker in 1782, he probably didn't foresee his Bicentennial descendant carrying on the family tradition by operating the same farm in Sunderland.

The great-great-great-great grandson of Stephen Gunn, also named Stephen Gunn, manages the Charles F. Gunn and Son Farm on Montague Road in that town.

Back when Stephen I ran the operation, farming was something you learned on the job, but the three most recent Gunn descendants attended various programs at UMass.

Carlton Gunn, who died in 1970, graduated from then Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1916. His son, Charles, studied animal husbandry at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture around the time of World War II. He still works part-time on the farm which bears his name, but son Stephen is the primary operator. Stephen, 27, graduated from UMass in 1972 with a degree in agricultural and food economics.

In February of this year, the Gunn farm was one of 15 Massachusetts farms honored for being in continuous operation by the same family during the 200 years of the Country's existence. The award came from the New England Green Pastures Committee, and the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, Massachusetts Dairy Promotion, Inc., Dairymen for Quality Products Inc., and All Farmers and Dairymen of the State.

The 225-acre farm contains 100 acres of tillable land which grows forage crops, mostly hay and corn, to feed the milking herd of 60 cows. The farm also produces trees and maple sugar products. Mrs. Ruth Gunn has a greenhouse to practice her floriculture.

It all started with Stephen I who lived from 1756-1827. He married Sara Baker, who was the daughter of Noah Baker, who owned the farm, and who in 1745 built the house which the present farm owners live in.

The ancestors of Stephen I had come to America from Northern Scotland in 1635, and he was the fourth generation Gunn to live in Sunderland. He passed the farm on to his son, Stephen II, who left it to Issac Stephen Hatch Gunn, who left it to Charles Isaac Gunn, who left it to Carlton Merrick Gunn, the first Gunn to graduate from UMass.

Today's Stephen Gunn has two sons who have not yet decided their careers. Thomas is five and Scott is three.

Sons of Gunns.

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Most signers of Declaration of Independence were lawyers

Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, by far the greatest number were in the field of jurisprudence, with 14 lawyers and 13 jurists.

Eleven were merchants, eight were farmers, four physicians, two soldiers, and one each as politician, printer, iron-monger and educator.

Slightly more than 14 per cent of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in the British Isles.

England was the birthplace of two of the signers — Button Gwinnett of Georgia and Robert Morris of Pennsylvania.

Three were born in Ireland — James Smith and George Taylor of Pennsylvania and Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire.

Two came from Scotland — James Wilson of Pennsylvania and John Witherspoon of New Jersey.

Francis Lewis of New York was born in Wales.

Coincidence

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, founders of the country, died on the same day — July 4, 1826.

Extra Editions

In 1776, there were only 37 newspapers in America. Of the original 13 colonies, only 11 published newspapers at that time, with Pennsylvania in the lead with a total of nine of the 37 printed. By 1840, the number had increased to 1,403. Today, there are over 9,500 newspapers in the United States, including dailies and weeklies.

Behind the Times

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution — known as the Bill of Rights — have been in force since 1791.

However, three of the 13 original states did not ratify them until 1939. They were Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts.

Firsts

Thomas Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C.

Of the first six Presidents of the United States, four were born in Virginia — Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Munroe — and the other two were born in Massachusetts — John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams.

Toss-up

George Washington never threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. If anything, he threw a shilling across the Rappahannock River.

British Presidents

Although they had been born in Virginia, Massachusetts and South Carolina, the first seven Presidents of the United States had been born citizens of Great Britain.

Martin Van Buren, born at Kinderhook, N.Y., on Dec. 5, 1782, claims the distinction of being the first President born in the United States.

The eighth President, he served one term from 1837 to 1841.

Big Deal

The two smallest states in the Union played important roles in its history.

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Facts detail early U.S.

The following are some interesting and informative facts based on historical data detailing life in the United States during its beginning years.

THE FIRST COCKTAIL is said to have been made by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, N.Y., in 1776. It seems the back of the bar was decorated with tail feathers, and when a drunk called for a glass of "those cocktails", she poured him a mixed drink and put a feather in it.

BY THE LATE COLONIAL PERIOD, Philadelphia had become the second-largest city in the English-speaking world. Outranked only by London as a center of education, scientific investigation and intellectual activity, it proved the logical place for delegates to meet to create a new nation.

THE SECOND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ordered the purchase of two ships on Oct. 13, 1776, to found the United States Navy. One of the two ships was the first American submarine, called the "Turtle". It was constructed by David Bushnell and carried a crew of one — himself.

JOHN ADAMS ABOUT WOMEN: "Their delicacy renders them unfit for practice and experience in the great businesses of life."

THE POSTAL SYSTEM was established by the Second Continental Congress on July 26, 1775. The first postmaster general was Benjamin Franklin.

1776's REMARKABLE BEST SELLER, *Common Sense* by Thomas Paine, sold 100,000 copies in less than three months. No other book in the United States has had such a quick or large sale relative to the population. The book urged the dissolution of the union with Great Britain.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON was a college dropout who went on to make it big. A sophomore at King's College in the spring of 1775, he stopped a group of students who wanted to oust the school's militant Tory president.

Known for both his support of the patriots and his stance on individual rights, he harangued the mob and the president escaped. Hamilton then left to join the cause, becoming an aide de camp to George Washington. He never went back to college.

Nevertheless, in 1784 the student rebel was named a trustee of that same college — newly christened Columbia.

PHI BETA KAPPA was founded at William and Mary College on Dec. 5, 1776 as a social fraternity of five students. It was the first social fraternity at an American college. By 1831, Phi Beta Kappa became an honorary fraternity for students who had achieved academic distinction.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was selected supreme commander of the Continental Army on June 15, 1775. He declined to accept pay for services, but after eight years of war, submitted an expense account totalling 24,700 pounds.

THE FIRST ARTICLE EXPOUNDING WOMEN'S RIGHTS in America was written in August of 1775 by Thomas Paine in *Pennsylvania Magazine*, which he edited.

THE MISSION OF SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO was established in California in 1776. The first chapel of the mission was completed the following year. It still stands, and is California's oldest building.

A GREAT FIRE ravaged most of the old city of New York in 1776, including much of the best Dutch colonial building in the United States. All the west side of Broadway from Whitehall to Barcley Street was destroyed.

COLONIAL MEN generally disdained the cumbersome, bottom-heavy wigs popular in Europe, preferring the more practical bag wig and shorter bob styles.

But the wigless look, once associated with fashion iconoclasts like Benjamin Franklin, was worn by no less a pacesetter than George Washington and earned favor with American men.

THE 1777 BEST SELLER in America was John Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

THE ORIGIN OF ICE CREAM dates back to the pharoahs and can be traced through history. But the first commercial ice cream maker was produced by a New Yorker named Hall in June, 1786.

George Washington reportedly bought one of them — a "cream machine for ice" — and put it on his expense account.

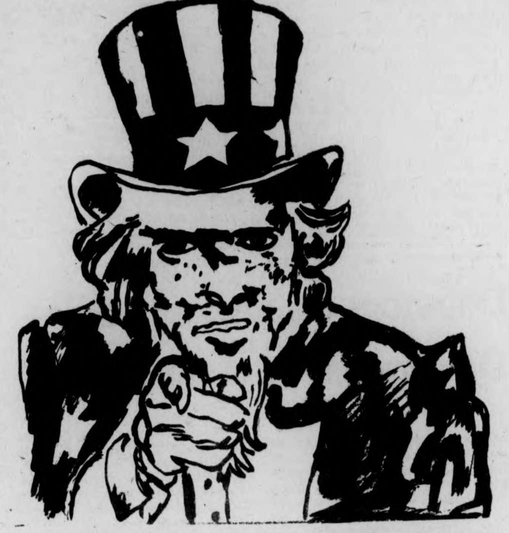

"I want you!", was the central emphasis of a recruiting poster used by the United States Army during wartime. It has been referred to by both pro and anti American causes alike since its inception during World War I.

★ Some Revolutionary ideas about soldiering

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

allegiances, they were unlikely to unite, much less subject themselves to centralized control or uniform standards.

Also, the beliefs and practices associated with militia service were intimately linked to the socio-economic conditions of colonial life. The overwhelming majority of the labor force worked in agriculture, and in the absence of advanced technology colonial farms would fail if their able bodied owners were absent for long periods of time.

Also, militiamen had to stay close to home to provide for their families. Furthermore, they had to protect them. There was no reliable police force.

So, when the General Court of Massachusetts told the leaders of the Crown Point (in northeastern New York) expedition that Massachusetts men "shall not be compelled to march southward of Albany, or westward of Schenechtedy," the Court acted for a variety of reasons. The relationship between political, economic, and social factors was interactive and the result was the confusing militia system affirmed by the colonists.

Washington's Problems

Washington faced this confusion each day of the Revolutionary War. But complain and try as he might, Washington changed little. The colonial past hung over the Revolutionary present and his men acted on the basis of beliefs and practices taken for granted since childhood.

Three particular problems were the short terms of service, the frequent desertions, and the lack of discipline. Throughout the war, Washington was forced to plan around the expiration of short enlistments. As early as December of 1775, with few flocking to the colors, Boston in need of defense, and Connecticut militiamen leaving his service on December 10 — no matter what — Washington reluctantly called out the Massachusetts and New Hampshire militias. He needed 5,000 men and he got them — for six weeks.

Less than a year later, his army again threatened to disappear. The Massachusetts men were due to leave on November 17 and revolutionary defeat or not, they were determined to do so. Washington had pleaded again and again with Congress for long enlistments and his answer had been delays and quarrels. Accustomed to short enlistments, and fearing long leaves from farm and family, "Americans" were willing to serve if the war were over quickly. Enlistments "for the duration" were relatively unthinkable. Traditional rights and fears (especially of a standing Army) dictated short enlistments and reason weighed little, compared to the backbreaking burden of traditional certitudes.

Desertion

Estimates vary, but close study indicates that at least 50 per cent of the militia deserted. The figure for regular troops is put at well over 30 per cent. "Foreigners" were especially unreliable. In fact, in the summer before Valley Forge, Washington warned against enlisting more "foreigners" unless they came well recommended.

The causes of desertion varied. Sometimes it was homesickness or a soldier's refusal to serve in a state he disliked. Sometimes it was the lack of adequate clothing. Often especially when the states and Congress had bounty "price wars," the lure of more money was so great that soldiers fled one camp to reenlist elsewhere. Other causes included the use of "foreigners," enemy deserters, and prisoners of war.

But the one factor that underlies all others was the typical soldier's inability to see what desertion implied. To the average "American," leaving the Army was not a crime, it was a right. And as the desertion figures indicate, it was a right embraced by many. Of the 900 officers in New York's regiments, over 15 per cent deserted. At least a third of all privates deserted and in at least one regiment, 25 per cent of the officers and 50 per cent of the privates were deserters.

Discipline

In an army where soldiers refused to stay long, and often left when they felt like it, discipline was hard to maintain. Nathaniel Greene complained that "soldiers' notions of liberty were nothing short of licentiousness," and Baron Von Steuben remarked that in Europe you told a man what to do and he did it. In America you told a man "why" and then he obeyed. But the Baron might have added — if you were lucky.

Elected on the basis of popularity, and considered equals, officers were unlikely to maintain discipline even if they tried. And the record of those who did make the effort is terrible; the war years are filled with everything from constant insubordination to mutiny to an entire corps of officers defying their commander and blocking his plans. The South was pestered by defiant officers who refused to join their regiments. Instead they led guerrilla bands about the countryside.

By Geo III... the Food fantastick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

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Newspaper has roots in local general store

At the beginning of this nation's history, the communication of news was limited to talk in the local general store which was the gathering place of people exchanging information. Indeed, these gatherings were a portent of what was to become a national institution - the American newspaper.

In the colonial period, newsletters were brought by post and read aloud to groups by the minister of the community or the general storekeeper. Eventually more than one copy of the paper was provided and gradually the news began to be decentralized and its distribution increased. The next step was when an enterprising individual introduced a printing press to town.

The printed word from the very beginning reflected the subject matter discussed around the general store - the facts and the comments on those facts.

The rise of the newspaper in influence and power was rapid, and its increased availability was one reason the adoption of the Constitution by the colonies was accomplished so swiftly. It also accounted for the shift of political power from the aristocracy to the common man.

Debators discuss whether Declaration was rebellious

Was the Declaration of Independence an unwarranted act of rebellion? Two debaters from Oxford, England and two Boston area debters will attempt to resolve this question in the first of a series of British-American debates to be held in Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Springfield, Illinois sponsored by the Bicentennial Youth Debates program. The debate will be held in historic Fanueil Hall on October 5th at 8:00 p.m. Special arrangements for the British-American debate in Boston are furnished by the Boston 200.

In announcing the series, Dr. Richard C. Huseman, BYD Project Director, stated, "When one realizes the role of debate in the history of our country and the role that young people played during the Revolution, it is most appropriate that during the Bicentennial year young people debate issues critical to America's future."

Currently over 8,500 high school, colleges and universities are enrolled in the BYD program and over 9,000 individuals work with the program on a volunteer basis throughout the nation.

The British-American debate series is co-sponsored by the Speech Communication Association's Committee on International Discussion and Debate which has hosted international debates since 1922.

The two American students for the Boston clash are Marcia Mulkey and Joe Loveland, both attending Harvard University Law School. Ms. Mulkey graduated from the University of Georgia Phi Beta Kappa and earned an M.A. in Speech Communication before entering Harvard, where she is also Director of the Harvard University Debate Union. Her undergraduate career included several national debating awards.

Joe Loveland graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina, where he was a nationally recognized intercollegiate debater. In 1971 he was selected the top ranked debater at the National Debate Tournament.

The British will be represented by John Williams and Patrick Roche, both recent graduates of University College, Oxford University, England. Mr. Williams was Secretary of the Union Society and President of the Conservative Association at Oxford. A member of the fencing team, he was also Vice Chairman of the Young European Democrats and is the British representative on the Executive of European Democratic Students.

Mr. Roche got an exhibition to University College to read Modern History. With a keen interest in politics, Roche became Chairman of the Labour Club and has been Chairman of the Oxford Debating Society. He has travelled extensively in South Africa, Italy and Israel.

Fanueil Hall was selected for its obvious historical significance as a place for people to meet and discuss issues of the day. After the hall was all but destroyed by fire, John Adams dedicated the restored building to the work of the Committee of Correspondence, so instrumental in uniting the colonies against Great Britian. The public is invited to attend.

Bicentennial Youth Debates is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress to support research, education and public activities in the humanities. BYD is a project of the Speech Communication Association, the largest professional association of speech educators in the country.

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Turkey native to America

People whose only idea of a turkey is the frozen, featherless plumb gobbler one buys at the store, would be astonished at the tall, lean and bearded reality of the wild turkey, America's native game bird.

This bird, which awed the first colonists with its multitudes, is taller and smaller-headed than the domestic gobbler, with a streamlined body that can achieve a speed of 55 m.p.h. and a four-foot stride in running.

It also has a peculiar characteristic called the "beard", a long, bristle-like appendage hanging from the breast.

Benjamin Franklin had a special fondness for this feisty game bird and strongly voiced his objections to the bald eagle as the national emblem.

"The Bald Eagle is a Bird of bad Moral Character," rumbled the Philadelphia patriot, citing the eagle's habit of stealing food from other birds as well as his laziness.

"Besides, he is a rank coward; the little King Bird attacks him boldly and drives him out of the District."

Franklin then announced that "the Turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird... a Bird of Courage who would willingly repel any incursion into his territory."

The wild turkey claims plenty of territory, with an average flock ranging over 18,000 acres with not much tolerance toward being disturbed by human beings.

The Spaniards in Mexico called the bird "tok", an East Indian word for peacock which Jewish merchants translated into the Hebrew word "tukki". When the bird was introduced into England, this then became "turkey".

English emigrants to Massachusetts brought with them a domestic turkey ancestral with, but different from, the wild birds here.

The wild turkey is not an endangered species; thanks to such conservationist organizations as the Wild Turkey Federation in Edgefield, S.C., there are over one million wild turkeys, and more regions are being restocked every year.

Shrewd, tough, speedy, brave, gorgeous in full plumage, the wild turkey is more difficult to catch than most game. No wonder American trail scouts under General Washington used the call of the wild turkey to identify themselves to their compatriots.

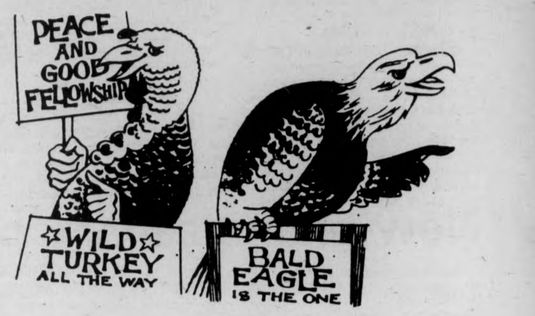
PEACE AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
WILD TURKEY ALL THE WAY
BALD EAGLE IS THE ONE

State flower movement begun at 1893 World's Fair

Many "firsts" occur at a World's Fair, so it is not surprising that the first organized state flower movement was launched at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

The Women's Congress, made up of female World's Fair delegates from each state and territory, was asked to vote for a national floral emblem.

Rather than choose a national flower, they formed the National Floral Emblem Society which allowed each state to pick its own flower. A "national bouquet" would be composed of all the state flowers.

A feverish sense of nationalism set the states in motion to contribute to the national garland. State legislatures, school children, women's clubs and similar organizations were busy selecting a flower that best represented their state.

All 50 states have a state flower. Some states chose theirs because of the abundance of a particular blossom in their state.

Others chose theirs merely out of popular demand, yet Alaska chose the forger-me-not because everyone said it was the land that God forgot. Arizona chose the cactus because it is the only flower that can survive there!

The most duplicated flower among the states is the rose, with the violet coming in a close second. Washington D.C., Iowa, New York and North Dakota all chose the rose, whereas Illinois, New Jersey and Rhode Island selected the violet. Apple blossom, goldenrod, magnolia and rhododendron were also chosen by more than one state.

Collegian
FOLLOWUP

More Bicentennial minutes

Washington, D.C.

The District of Columbia was established by Congressional acts of 1790 and 1791.

Virginia and Maryland granted land on each side of the Potomac River, including the towns of Alexandria and Georgetown.

Alexandria was returned to Virginia in 1846.

U.S. Flag

Legends are legion, but the one thing that is known for sure is that on June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia adopted a resolution that read:

"Resolved: that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Although Washington begged for the "Standard of the United States," he did not receive a flag

The capital then moved to Philadelphia, which had originally been settled by Swedes, until 1800.

True Tree

Many claim "Washington Slept Here". But in Abingdon, Va., a tree says, "D. Boone Kilt a B'ar Here."

New York

The Dutch called it New Amsterdam when they settled in 1625.

The British seized control in 1664 and renamed it New York.

It was the first capital of the country under the Constitution from 1789 to 1790.
until after the revolutionary war was over, in 1783.

Revere wasn't the only one: midnight ride of Jack Jouett

If Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had lived in Virginia instead of Massachusetts, he might have written:

"Hearken my chillun and listen to it;
I'll tell you the story of young Jack Jouett."

Paul Revere wasn't the only patriot to ride through the night to save his country. Capt. John Jouett, a member of the Virginia militia, made an equally important overnight ride in June, 1781.

The fortunes of the Americans were at a low ebb, and in Virginia the capital had been moved from Williamsburg to Charlottesville where Gov. Thomas Jefferson and the General Assembly were in session.

General Cornwallis decided to invade Virginia, and he sent Col. Banastre Tarleton on a quick dash to Charlottesville. His objective was the capture of Jefferson, Patrick Henry, three other signers of the Declaration of Independence and other revolutionary leaders.

Jack Jouett spied the British cavalry moving rapidly along the main road to Charlottesville. It was the night of June 3, and they were in Louisa County, 40 miles from the temporary capital.

Jouett guessed what the British objective was, leaped to his horse and galloped over little-used paths and dangerous terrain to Charlottesville, helped by a moon that was almost full.

He arrived at Monticello, Jeferssn's home, at dawn. After warning Jefferson that Colonel Tarleton and his British cavalry were on their way, he rode into town and roused the legislators.

Nearly all escaped, and the Assembly convened a few days later in Staunton, 40 miles farther west.

Had they not been warned by Jouett, some of the founding fathers would have been captured and incarcerated just when they were needed to lift the country from some of its worst doldrums.

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Ross: Did she or didn't she?

One of the most famous myths in American history involves Betsy Ross and the question, "Did she or didn't she create the first Stars and Stripes?"

According to legend, this young Philadelphia widow (her husband died in the Revolutionary War) was carrying on the family upholstery business when asked to design the flag by George Washington and a secret Continental Congress committee. The group specified a six-point star, but she suggested altering it to a five-point design.

This story was carried down by family members through generatins until her grandson, William J. Canby, revealed it publicly in 1870. To this day, historians have disputed the myth but never documented it with facts.

With the nation celebrating its Bicentennial, there is renewed interest in the origins of the flag. Yet, Betsy Ross' flag was only one of many banners that have waved since the colonists arrived in the 1600's. These early settlers chose flags to signify struggles in the wilderness — with symbols of animals, snakes or trees.

Banners of the original colonies fielded the famous "Union Jack" of vertical, horizontal and diagonal stripes until the Revolution began in the 1770's. Then, local regiments chose standards such as the Taunton "liberty and union" flag and the Bunker Hill Battle flag — with its small pine tree in the British Cross of St. George.

Actually, the U.S. flag was adopted officially on June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution proclaiming:

"Thirteen stripes alternate red and white, thirteen stars white on a blue field." But it was not until July 4, 1818 that Congress resolved to have a new star added with each state admitted to the Union.

While the flag design has changed over the years, the red-white-blue color scheme with stars and stripes remains.

New phone service popular

On celebrating its first birthday on April 1, the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission's visitor-Bicentennial telephone information service has reported responding to a total of 15,000 calls for the year.

The service operating as the nation's first and only system of state-wide visitor-bicentennial telephone information is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. Toll-free in Massachusetts, the manned phones, 1-800-242-0980, will operate through September 30, 1976.

Edward McColgan, executive director of the commission, describes the information service as being "capable of answering virtually any question a visitor may want answered."

Topics covered by the service includes such diverse information as what visitor attractions historical, educational, and recreational, are where, and what each offers, how to get there, fees, etc.; events taking place by date and location; and a myriad of specific Bicentennially oriented questions.

Visitor information coordinator, Peter Dimond, explains that the commission feels the telephone information service is a valuable tool in promoting tourism — a $2.5 billion industry in Massachusetts, and hopes that both residents and visitors alike will take advantage of this resource.

Programs available

A Bicentennial Program Service for groups planning Bicentennial Program Service for groups planning Bicentennial observances has been established at UMass.

The service is developing a list of UMass speakers, performers and similar presentations for cities and towns, schools, clubs, civic organizations and any other group doing a program focusing on some phase of the Bicentennial celebration.

The topics have been divided along the three national Bicentennial themes — Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76. The first focuses on history, the second centers around music and the fine arts and the third explores the future through such topics as energy, metrication or the population problem.

'Wagons ho!' rings again

The familiar early American call "Wagons, Ho!" will ring through Massachusetts as this state joins the National Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage in a north-south crossing of the Commonwealth May 25 to 29.

The Wagon Train chronicle, a story of infant America, is being relived — pony express scouts, outriders, and all — as wagon trains from each state reverse the original settlers' routes heading eastward to converge at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4.

Massachusetts, with Richard Fitzpatrick, of Middleton acting as National Wagonmaster, will play a key role in the program. When the train enters Massachusetts at Winchendon May 24, Fitzpatrick's daughter Grace, as Massachusetts Wagonmaster, will swing the state team into the caravan.

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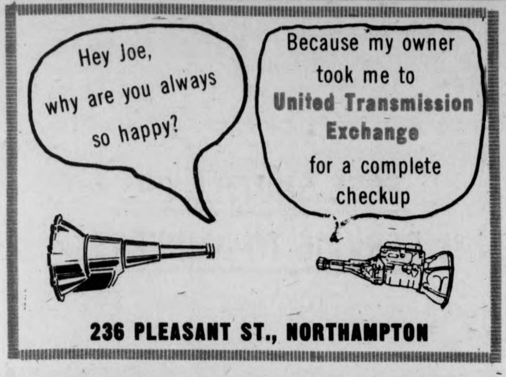
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Paper conservation not a new practice

Conservation of paper has always been a practice in the United States from Colonial times on, according to recent research by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The study concluded that if economic thinking pervades and persists in all aspects of society, the simple non-economic values of beauty, health and cleanliness can survive only if they prove to be economic.

Waste not, want not, was an early Colonial philosophy. Used rags, straw and waste paper were made into paper products before the use of pulpwood in 1854, according to the society.

Textiles were recycled by respinning and reweaving wool, wool clothes and other materials into new textiles, the study said.

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Bicentennial minutes

Library

The nucleus of the Library of Congress was originally Thomas Jefferson's library.

Multi-Talented Gunsmith

The gunsmith of 200 years ago was proficient in several arts. He had to be a blacksmith to forge the barrel, a clockmaker to make the lock, a woodcarver to shape and finish the stock, and a silversmith and engraver to do the metal ornamentation.

Barkeeper

Patrick Henry was an orator and a revolutionary. He is also known to have tended bar at his father-in-law's tavern at Hanover Court House, Virginia.

First Law Prof

The first professor of law in an American college was George Wythe, who was appointed to the chair of law at William and Mary College in 1779.

Wythe's public career spanned 50 years of American life, starting with the royal governors of Virginia.

As a teacher and lawyer, he did much to influence the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, who studied law with him.

Another of his students was John Marshall, who later became Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was while tolling for the funeral of Marshall that the Philadelphia Liberty Bell cracked.

Oldest School Building

The Wren Building at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is the oldest academic edifice in continuous use in English-speaking America. The cornerstone was laid in 1695.

The naming of the colonies

This is how the 13 original colonies were named...

—Connecticut - from Indian words meaning "long river place".

—Delaware - named after the first governor of Virginia Company, Lord De Le Warre.

—Georgia - for King George II of England.

—Maryland - for the wife of Charles I of England, Queen Henrietta Maria.

—Massachusetts - from Indian name meaning "large hill place".

—New Hampshire - named after county in England.

—New Jersey - patent given by Duke of York in 1664, to be called "Nova Caesaria" or New Jersey.

—New York - for the Duke of York and Albany, brother of King Charles II.

—North Carolina - patent from King Charles I to be called Province of Carolana, from Carolus, Latin for Charles.

—Pennsylvania - from William Penn plus "sylvania" or woodland.

—Rhode Island - originally Red Island, then Island of Rhodes.

—South Carolina - see North Carolina.

—Virginia - to honor the Virgin Queen, Elizabeth I.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 55 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Cops stalk students

By JOE MAHONEY
MDC Staff

Plainclothes detectives have been assigned by the UMass Department of Public Safety to photograph students at protest rallies and to make inquiries about these students to campus officials who work closely with student groups, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

According to James P. Riley, Assistant Director of Student Activities, a UMass police detective, Michael R. Grabiec, Jr., yesterday displayed a set of three photographic contact sheets from photos taken at last Thursday's student protest demonstration at Whitmore administration building and asked Riley and his assistant Jill Cochrane to identify several of the students in the photos.

Neither Riley nor Cochrane could identify any of the students for Grabiec, they said.

Riley said he saw an officer in plainclothes taking pictures at the student protest rally at Whitmore last week. He said he was certain that what the officer was doing was "related to his job."

As recently as last month, however, Director of Public Safety David Johnson told the *Collegian* that UMass police do not conduct undercover surveillance of any kind on students or political groups of foreign students unless it "pertains to a criminal investigation."

"In the past," Riley said, "the police have asked me 'do you know so and so who spoke at such and such a meeting'. My usual response is to ask why they want the information."

"This is the first time since the spring strike of 1970 that this has happened though. I'm a little surprised at what's going on," added Riley.

Cochrane said, "Some of the photos were of groups, others were close-ups of individuals.

"He (Grabiec) said he was trying to identify people and asked me if I knew any of the faces," Cochrane said.

Grabiec had no comment on the matter last night when asked about his role in the investigations in a telephone interview.

Director of Public Safety Johnston was unavailable for comment last night.

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Part of the crowd at the Spring Concert listen to Super Sauce while enjoying the good weather. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Spring Day draws 5,000

By BILL DOYLE
Staff Reporter

For the first time since its inception in 1956, the date of Spring Day was not kept a secret beforehand and thus resulted in what was expected to be a record consumption of beer, hot dogs and enjoyment.

Over 5000 persons, mostly UMass students, took advantage of 80-degree temperatures yesterday to chug 120 kegs of beer, 5000 hot dogs and rolls, 200 pounds of peanuts, and over 15 cases of soda.

Fitzmaurice Kelley, a member of Beta Chi, the campus Veterans fraternity which sponsors Spring Day, said that formerly the date of the festival has been kept a secret until the day it was held because "we didn't want anyone selling beer there except us."

In the past, the Chapel bells would ring at 11:10 a.m. on the day of Spring Day to announce the holding of the festivities. In 1967, a pilot was hired to drop leaflets on campus announcing Spring Day.

But this year, advertisements announcing yesterday's Spring Day appeared in the *Collegian* last Thursday and Friday. And the response was overwhelming, Kelley said.

"We sponsor it to have a good time and to let everyone else have a good time," Kelley said. "We've come a long way from four years ago when we had one tap system on the back of a pick-up truck. Whenever we ran out of beer then, we'd just go to the package store and get a couple more kegs. We only sold about 20 in all.

In 1976, however, Beta Chi improved its organization of Spring Day. Two liquor licenses, one each from Amherst and Hadley, were obtained. Four UMass policemen and one Hadley policeman were hired to keep the crowd in hand.

Besides the record amount of consumed beer, (only 98 kegs were sold last year) four bands, provided by the Commuter Collective, entertained the crowd.

Tupelo, Good Thunder, Big Screamin' McGrew and Super Sauce were the bands which played from 11 a.m. to sunset. Forest was scheduled to play but cancelled the performance on Monday night.

The crowd, which was rated by

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Brown-Gethers

Supporters plan rally, march today

By CLEORA FRANCIS
MDC Staff

There will be a rally in support of Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown today to show support for the two UMass students presently serving prison terms for being convicted of armed robbery of the McDonald's on route 9 in Hadley on August 7, 1974.

The rally will begin at the New Afrika House at 12 noon, proceed to the Student Union, Whitmore, then up Mass. Ave. through Amherst Center to the Amherst Commons. There will be speakers at each of these stops.

Witnesses described the robbers as three Black men and police sought to find three men fitting those descriptions and retrieve the $1200 taken in the robbery.

Police arrested Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers by identifying them with UMass ID photos.

Gethers, who was a third-year math student at UMass, was tried on charges of armed robbery and assault, found guilty and sentenced to eight to 12 years at Massachusetts Correctional Institute (MCI) at Norfolk.

At the time of the robbery, Gethers was disabled and on crutches, and had valid medical receipts to prove this fact. Supporters say he could not have "leapt" over the counter at McDonald's as one witness testified.

Gethers had an eyewitness who testified that he (the eyewitness) and Gethers were playing cards at the time of the hold-up while the eyewitness was on security.

R. Earl Brown's case received more attention than the case of Craeman Gethers because the Gethers trial and sentencing was during the summer when the majority of students were away.

Brown played first-string defensive halfback on the UMass football team for three years. Brown was arrested by police after they had searched the UMass ID files now known to be open to police access.

Police entered Brown's room and picked out clothes that fit closest to the description given them by one of the witnesses. The day after the robbery, clothes that fit the description of the robber and a sawed-off shotgun were found by State Police in an abandoned car.

Brown's first trial ended in a hung jury, but he was tried again at Northampton District Court and sentenced to 3 to 5 years in prison at MCI Walpole.

REPORTER'S LINE

Inside

- Bernie Davidow has the second in a series of reports on the controversial Northeast Bypass. Page 2.
- A petition drive in support of the Equal Rights Amendment is underway at UMass. Charlotte Allen has details on Page 2.
- Daniel Schorr, suspended CBS reporter, spoke in the Campus Center last night on the ethics of the press. Spencer Vibbert and Shelly Gordon report on Page 3.
- A commission has been established by the Massachusetts legislature to study the collective bargaining rights of students. Jerry Rogers has the story on Page 3.
- The Trustees Committee on Budget and Finance held a meeting yesterday and Jerry Rogers has the story on Page 3.
- A draft of an audit has revealed that $365,000 was misused in the School of Education under former Dean Dwight Allen. Teresa Hanafin reports on Page 2.

WEATHER

Goodbye summer,
Hello spring,
With cloudy skies
Birds will not sing.-J.S.

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HEW audit reveals

Ed school money misused

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

A draft of an audit by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows $365,000 was spent improperly at the UMass School of Education for six years while Dwight Allen was dean, according to yesterday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

The special feature audit, which will not be made public until June, was summarized for Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), who subsequently gave it to the *Gazette*.

The audit was started in 1975 after the *Gazette* printed articles early that year alleging substantial amounts of money were misused by the school from 1969 to 1975 during the tenure of Allen.

Allen and three other officials in the school resigned their administrative positions in January of 1975 in the wake of reports that funds had been misused and that academic regulations had been abused at the School of Education.

Allen is on leave from the school without pay and is working at a teachers college in Lesotho, Africa. He is still listed as a full professor with an annual salary of $38,822.

Of the three others who resigned, Atron Gentry, who stepped down as associate dean, is still on salary as a full professor; Earl Seidman, who was acting dean, is also a full professor; and Cleo Abraham, who headed the Center for Urban Education, no longer works for UMass.

HEW officials have refused to discuss the specific findings of the audit, but they said UMass President Robert C. Wood was given a copy of the draft and has two months to respond.

Wood was unavailable for comment last night.

Edward W. Stepnick, director of HEW audit agency in Washington, D.C., summarized the findings of the audit in a letter to Conte.

He said the auditors raised numerous questions of expenses listed by the School of Education for consultants, telephone calls, travel and other services.

According to the *Gazette*, Stepnick said that between 1969 and 1975, the years that Allen served as dean, such expenses were "made without observation of requirements for approval, justification and documentation."

Many such expenses, he wrote, "appear to be unallowable, unallocable or unreasonable under pertinent Federal, State or University criteria."

Stepnick said that the preliminary figure of $365,000 could be lowered if Wood provided

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Orchard Hill changes concert site

ORCHARD
HILL

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night, to move the site of the Orchard Hill Spring concert from the Orchard Hill bowl to the hill area between Central and Orchard Hill residence areas.

OHAG voted last Thursday night to be the sole sponsor of a spring concert in the bowl, the area between the four Orchard Hill dormitories, after 670 signatures were gathered on a petition "demanding that the concert be in the bowl."

However, according to OHAG representative Jim Widmer, incorrect information was apparently given by the OHAG secretary Thursday night concerning a quorum at that meeting. According to Widmer, a quorum was called prior to the concert vote, at which time OHAG secretary Shari Levitan said there was a quorum. Following a roll call vote, however, it was determined that there was not a quorum.

After a motion by Widmer to rescind Thursday night's vote was passed, OHAG passed another motion introduced by former OHAG president Mark Kaizerman calling for the concert to be located on the hill area by the basketball court between Central and Orchard Hill residence areas.

According to Kaizerman, the hill presents a "more conducive environment" for a concert. Kaizerman added that there was the possibility of much noise, litter, and vandalism if the concert took place in the bowl.

OHAG Vice-president Gary Shuster, speaking against the motion, said the bowl was "aesthetically more pleasing," and also said the bowl was acoustically better for a concert. Shuster added that over 50 per cent of the Orchard Hill residents had signed a petition supporting a concert in the bowl.

In a related matter, OHAG voted to allocate an additional $1010 for Spring Concert Support. This money would supplement $800 already in that account making a total of $1810 available for the OHAG spring concert. OHAG also gave the Concert Committee authority to enter into contractual agreements with five bands: Forest, Ellis Hall Band, Reliable Music, Tatu, and Flight 19. Technicalities of these contracts would still be subject to OHAG approval, OHAG President Deborah Love said.

In other business, OHAG voted to divide any remaining funds from area government operations

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Northeast By-pass has roots in 'sixties'

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The proposed Northeast Bypass, scheduled for a final approval vote at this spring's Amherst Town Meeting, has a formal history dating back to 1968 and, according to UMass Planning Director H.J. Littlefield, has been a topic of discussion in Amherst as far back as the early 60's.

Littlefield said in an interview last week that it was evident that University officials wanted to close the half-mile stretch of North Pleasant Street that runs through campus back as far as 1962.

He said University officials were then actively discussing the "pedestrian core concept", a plan to close the campus off to thru traffic.

In 1968, the University, prompted by a study into the possibility of constructing a Life Sciences Building immediately west of the Morrill Science Center, approached the town of Amherst with its plan to close the half-mile section of North Pleasant Street. (Plans for the Life Sciences Building have since been dropped).

A joint town-University task force was formed to study the plan. The five-person task force consisted of an Amherst citizen and a town selectman and manager, as well as two UMass representatives — Littlefield and Prof. Ervin H. Zube presently of the Institute for Man and His Environment.

Littlefield said the town understood the University's reason for wanting the section of road closed but wanted an alternative road so as not to cut North Amherst off from the rest of the town.

He said that approximately 25 options, including tunneling under North Pleasant Street, bridging over it, and instituting pedestrian actuated lights on the street were considered before a "final" bypass route was chosen.

The agreed-upon route included the construction of a North Pleasant Street—East Pleasant Street connector as well as the other features to the west of this connection included in the current plans for the Northeast Bypass.

Plans also called for the improvement and minor reconstruction of University interior roads that would connect North Pleasant Street to East Pleasant Street in the southwest corner of campus.

After the route was approved by the town and the University in 1969, the University requested money from the state for the project.

Instead of approving the funding request, the state assigned its Department of Public Works (DPW) to study proposals.

The DPW redesigned the bypass, extending it in a design labeled the "jughandle". The jughandle was voted down by a slim margin at an Amherst Town Meeting in 1970. Littlefield said that parents of children at Wildwood School opposed the jughandle because of its proximity to the school.

A new committee of eight town representatives and one University representative, Littlefield, was then created to help formulate a new bypass route.

In 1973, this Traffic Circulation Committee created the present Northeast Bypass plan with the exception of the southeast terminus which was yet to be identified. It passed town meeting 199 to 8.

The town originally planned for the bypass to tie into Northeast Street, but, after opposition to this intersection by parents of children attending nearby Fort River elementary school, in the vicinity, the town rerouted the southeast terminus of the bypass to College Street (Route 9) instead.

With construction planned to begin this summer, opposition to the bypass by the Parents Council Steering Committee at Marks Meadow School is bringing the Northeast Bypass before town meeting again this spring.

The Steering Committee is composed of parents of the children who attend Marks Meadow School. According to Judi Keene, administrative intern at the school who is also on the committee, the committee was formed "out of a general awareness of the bypass."

Parents of children who attend the school oppose the bypass because of the safety hazard they feel it will create to the more than 160 children who will have to cross the intersection with North Pleasant Street every day in order to get to school.

Littlefield said that a safety guard will be posted at the intersection to guard student crossings at "peak" times of the day, in addition to the pedestrian actuated light that is planned for the intersection.

He said the width of the bypass at this intersection will be between 70 and 80 feet.

"Certainly parents are concerned, and I can understand it", Littlefield said.

He said, however, that while the safety problem the bypass would create for Marks Meadow students could be controlled, and at the most critical times be absolutely controlled, the problem at UMass lasts all day and is uncontrolled.

Keene, who is also a student at UMass, said that the safety hazard the bypass would create for the elementary school children outweighs the hazard it is trying to eliminate, and that the bypass would only be exchanging one safety hazard for another.

In discussing recent opposition to this intersection, Littlefield points out that this part of the bypass has never changed since the first draft of the bypass was presented seven years ago, and that it has never been opposed before now.

Keene said that because the apartment complexes north of campus along North Pleasant Street are largely populated by UMass upperclass students and grad students, the population of the area is very transient. Because of this, she said, the population was never aware of the bypass and hence did not oppose it before now.

She said it was only when they found out that bids on construction of the bypass were going out that they realized "they're really going through with this thing."

"It's not too late to do something about it," she said.

Other members of the North Amherst community object to the proposed bypass on the grounds that it will physically sever the area from the rest of the community.

TODAY'S STAFF

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ERA supporters seek petition signatures

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

There will be a table set up to collect signatures for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), today on the Campus Center Concourse. An ad hoc group of women are organizing this petition drive to continue through the end of the semester.

The Massachusetts Legislature ratified the ERA to the U.S. Constitution in June of 1972. The amendment will appear as a referendum on the November ballot as an amendment to the state constitution.

The Federal ERA must be ratified by 39 states before it becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. To date, 34 states have ratified it.

The state amendment would become effective immediately while the Federal Amendment will not become effective until two years after final ratification.

At the end of the semester, the group sponsoring the petition drive will take their support to the area governments.

"There won't be much problem getting the area governments to sign said a spokesperson for the group, "but we want to make an impression on people so that in November they will remember having signed a petition and will go out and vote."

The response has been very good so far, and the proportion of men and women who support the ERA on the petitions is about the same, organizers say.

"Men ask more questions in general and we haven't received any flack from anyone so far," said a woman behind the table.

The table will also be set up on the concourse next week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Collective bargaining

State to examine student role

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The role of students in collective bargaining will be studied by a joint study commission under a recommendation by the state legislature's Joint Committee on Public Services yesterday.

Establishment of the 13 member commission, which will have three students on it, was recommended by the committee after a hearing on House Bill 4346 during the morning. The bill was submitted by the Public Student Coalition through State rep. James G. Collins. The commission will study the effects the establishment of faculty collective bargaining has had on student input into university governance and finance decisions, Doug Phelps, a Student Organizing Project (SOP) member, said.

"This is an appropriate response from the legislators' point of view, and in light of the opposition from several quarters, we are pleased with the outcome.

"It is only the beginning, however. Several steps are left before final passage by both the House and Senate, an eventuality which will require continued active student support," Phelps said.

The commission will be composed of three state senators, five state representatives and five gubernatorial appointees. The latter includes a student from UMass, a student from a state college, a student from a community college, a faculty member and an administrator. The latter two positions may be filled from any state or community college or university campus.

Phelps and other Public Student Coalition members testified in favor of Bill 4346 during a hearing yesterday morning and received an endorsement from the Massachusetts Student Lobby. Nobody testified against the bill, Phelps said.

The state committee then met in executive session during the afternoon and voted on the bill. Phelps said the executive session was open but there could be no discussion outside of committee members.

Phelps said the committee had four possible actions it might have taken on the bill. These include favorable and unfavorable recommendations and the assigning of the bill to a joint legislative committee or a joint study commission.

Phelps said a committee rarely votes a favorable recommendation after one hearing and the establishment of the joint study commission was the best that the PSC and SOP could have hoped for.

Suspended CBS reporter speaks on CIA leaks

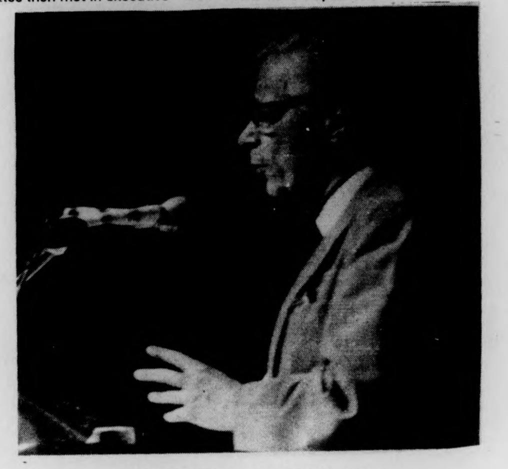

CBS Reporter Daniel Schorr

By SPENCER VIBBERT
and SHELLY GORDON
Staff Reporters

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Campus Center C.B.S. reporter Daniel Schorr said last night, "a wiser, more disillusioned generation of public servants" is responsible for the continued leaking of classified information in Washington. The 60 year old award winning reporter is currently under suspension from C.B.S. News pending an investigation by the House Ethics Committee for his part in the publishing of documents classified by the Pike Committee's investigating of the C.I.A.

Schorr said that in the course of his lecture tour he has found sympathy for leaking controversial documents to the Village Voice February 11. "The further I get away from Washington the more understanding I get."

Schorr reported that he was faced with a situation wherein the Pike Report had been leaked to him and then there was a move, at the request of the White House, to confiscate all available copies due to "National Security. What do I do? Do I take the report and burn it? Do I take it to House Speaker Carl Albert and say 'Hey you forgot one?'... I couldn't do it, it wasn't mine to do."

Frequently interrupted by applause Schorr spoke for an hour and a half, forsaking his prepared speech because he had heard Cong. Michael Harrington had done the same on a recent trip to UMass. "If Mike Harrington can do it... then I can."

Schorr said that due to recent events there was a swing in the country away from disclosure and in favor of security. He said this was a result of repeated attempts on President Ford's life, speeches by ranking Republicans in the Senate, the assassination of C.I.A. official Richard Welch in Greece after new reports, and the debate over the substance and publication of the Church and Pike Committee reports. The "secrecy backlash" has forced a loss of momentum on the part of efforts to legislate stricter controls on the U.S. intelligence community.

Schorr revealed that he had seen an early draft of the forthcoming Church report including a chapter entitled "Techniques of Covert Action" that detailed how "for fiscal 1976 25 per cent of the C.I.A.'s covert action budget went for propaganda... that in certain cases, CIA propaganda had the 'probable intent' of influencing United States opinion especially about Chile."

Schorr also went into a lengthy description of the National Security Agency (NSA) whom he said has the "most colossal capacity for wiretapping that ever existed" due to the employment of lasar beams.

Quoting Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's opinion on the 1971 Pentagon case to the effect that "only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in Government." Schorr closed with an appeal to the constitutional prerogative of the media which he said was "beyond infringement by Congress."

Trustees postpone dorm rent vote

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees will not vote on a proposed $70 per year dormitory rent increase before its June meeting, as a result of action taken yesterday by the trustees' Committee on Budget and Finance, Jay Martus, Student Government Association president said yesterday.

The committee refused to vote on the increase at their meeting yesterday and therefore will not make a recommendation to the full board for its May meeting, said Martus, who attended yesterday's committee meeting in Boston.

The committee decided to send the proposal back to the campus for further consideration, Martus explained.

Action on other proposed fee increases taken yesterday by the committee include:

—The entire tuition increase package for next semester was passed because the committee feels the required financial aid package will be approved. This package will include tuition waivers.

—An increase in the telephone fee for students living in dorm rooms was passed, raising the fee seven dollars per year per student.

—A $100 storage fee for furniture left in dorm rooms over the summer months was passed. The fee allows a student to store furniture and college materials in her/his room during the summer providing she/he will be living in that room for the ensuing fall semester.

—Child care fee increases were passed for all six day care centers on campus. All six centers had requested increases due to spiralling food prices and other increase in expenses.

—A vote on an increase in the late registration fee was withheld so University Attorney William J. Searson could review possible legal complications. Presently a five dollar fee is charged. The proposal would have increased the fee to $25 and established a trust fund into which the fees would have been deposited in order to support the registrar's office.

—A proposal establishing a credentialing fee and trust fund was approved. Previously, students had to write their own resumes. Now, the Student Development Center will draw up resumes at a charge of $2 for an undergraduate and $3 for a graduate or alumnus. The fees will be deposited in a trust fund which will support the work.

—Creation of a transcript trust fund was passed and the transcript fee will be raised under the plan. The fund will support the transcript operations and will be filled by an

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Few vote in Amherst elections

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Less than 20 per cent of Amherst's registered voters went to the polls to elect candidates to fill 106 town offices yesterday.

In a turnout that was described as "very poor" by the Town Clerk's office, voters returned one UMass administrator and one faculty member to their respective posts. Final tallies on the election of Town Meeting members were not available late last night.

William C. Field, Campus Center director, was unopposed in his bid for re-election to the one-year town moderator post.

Also returned to his post was Edgar Lindsey, professor of chemical engineering at UMass. Lindsey was re-elected to his Jones Library Trustee post by a comfortable margin.

Prof. Irving Howards of the political science department was defeated in his bid for the only open selectman post. Howards lost to William C. Atkins by a scant 69 votes.

Howards was vying for the selectman position vacated by UMass professor of natural resources Merle Howes. Howes did not run for re-election.

The two major issues in the election were the Northeast Bypass issue and rent control.

Polling places in all seven precincts were open from twelve noon until 8 p.m.

Newly elected officials will be voting in the May town meeting.

Spokespersons in the Town Clerks Office attributed the delayed tabulation to "an unexpectedly large write-in vote".

There were no referendums on the ballot but the rent control question is expected to surface in the November elections.

Of the 12,224 registered voters only 2,303 voted yesterday.

Unofficial tabulations were: Moderator: William C. Field, 1897; elected. Selectman: William C. Atkins, 1186; Irving Howards, 1117. Elector: C. Clifton Winn, 1626; elected. School Committee: Marilyn A. Genter 951; J. Tracey Mehr, 1508; elected. Mary Lou Theilan, 1240; elected. Trustee for Jones Library: Edgar Lindsey, 1627; elected, Eugene Worman, 1507; elected, Robert Rardin, 372. Housing Authority: Leigh Andrews, 570; Emily Simpson, 1404; elected. Redevelopment Authority: Margaret Roberts, 1558, elected.

A partial listing obtained at midnight from the Amherst police station revealed that faculty members who were elected to the Town Meeting are: Arthur Elkins, Barbara A. Mitchell, William J. Mullin, Constantine J. Gilgut, Peter B. Manning, Barry R. Holstein, Robert W. Wagner, Charles F. Cole, Michael A. Cann, Robert L. Rivers, Gregory W. Webb, William W. Boyer, Alexander Chajes, Peter D'Errico, Richard H. Minear, Laverne J. Thelen, and Albert L. Wristley Jr.

Students from UMass elected were Elizabeth S. Ivey, John Brodhead, Franklin A. Dorman, Thomas Kerrins, Vincent J. Stankiewicz, Jon Hite, Carol B. Walker, Thomas Chilik, Sally Hehir, Diana Lizzotte and Elizabeth Temby.

Students' union denies management claims

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

The organizational co-coordinator for the Union of Student Employees (USE) refuted claims by Campus Center Director William C. Field that Campus Center management is making progress in affirmative action hiring programs for the Center.

Stuart J. Belkin called Field's claim "untrue because the Campus Center is not making a genuine effort to employ Third World members." He called the recent progress that Field claimed "token employment".

"There has been no outreach to the Black community at UMass for employment purposes. Management announces jobs by posting notices above the timeclocks but make no efforts to publish it in the *Collegian* or inform leaders at the New Africa House" added Belkin.

Field also said in a *Collegian* interview Monday evening "We have instructed employers to speak with their current employees and inform them of the dates on which we will be rehiring next semester."

"That is not the issue," said Belkin, "we want the employers to guarantee next semester's jobs for student employees in writing by May 12. Now it's just verbal agreements."

Field also remarked that "classified employees have a twelve month commitment to their jobs while students work about seven months."

Belkin said that "students often do the same work as the classified employees and have to pay household bills for twelve months, the same as other employees. Student workers are still workers and their jobs are just as important to them."

"Students working in food services are becoming annoyed by Saga" said Belkin, when asked if the change in management is a factor. "They are pressuring some of the students with the 'scientific

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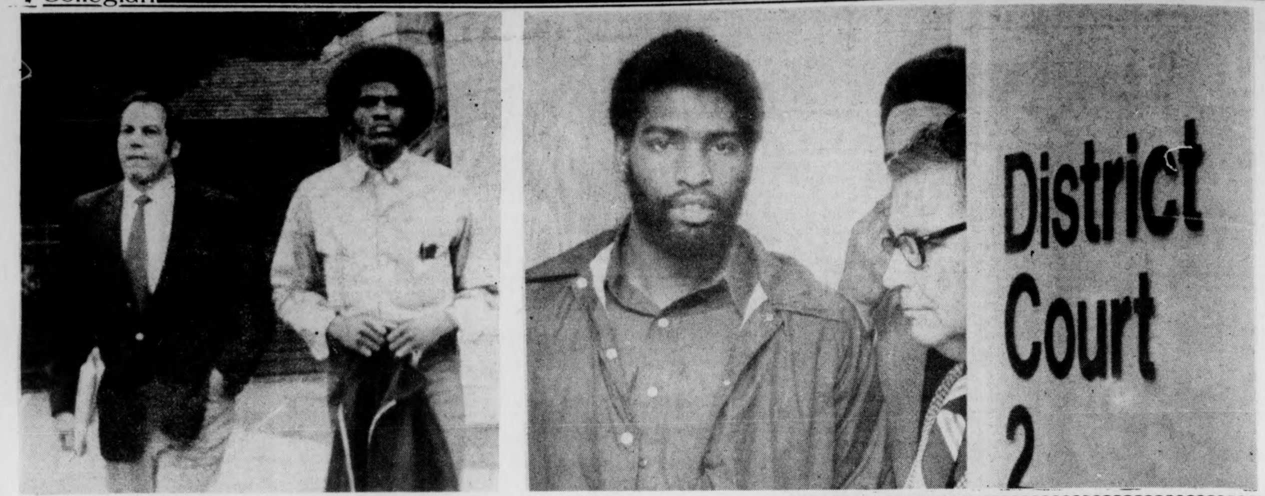

Political prisoners Craeman Gethers (pictured left) and Earl Brown (pictured right) are still incarcerated for a crime they did not commit. Craeman is serving an 8 to 12 year sentence and Earl is serving a 3 to 5 year sentence. The entire 5 college community must come out and actively support these two victims of U.S. injustice. (Photos by Ed Cohen)

The Legal System: Instrument of Repression

What is to be done about our prisoners of consciousness? the issue of political prisoners and the legal system that is used as an instrument of repression is something that we all must recognize and unify to fight against. As our brother Martin Sostre said, "outside the wall is only minimum security while inside is maximum security." It is an issue of responsibility and dedication in our struggle for human rights and dignity.

Two of our brothers right here in our own community were taken from us, their crime, being born Black in the United States. I'm referring to Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers whom we have organized around and supported. We must not stop here and isolate the cases of our brothers from the systemic nature of racist and political repression that unjustly incarcerates our prisoners of consciousness.

The case of the Wilmington 10 in North Carolina is another example of the victims rather than the perpetrators being brought to trial, unjustly tried and unjustly convicted. The case of the Wilmington 10 should never have been brought to trial at all. The essence of the case is the persecution of 10 young people fighting for equal education for Black people in Wilmington, North Carolina. Reverend Ben Chavis, along with eight Black high school students and one white woman social worker were defending a church in that city's Black community from a four day armed seige of bullets and firebombs launched by the Ku Klux Klan and other racist fanatics. All people of conscious will realize how our brothers and sisters are continually denied their human rights.

The Wilmington 10 has been denied all their appeals, as far as the U.S. Supreme Court for a new trial. Our sisters and brothers are now facing a total of 282 years in the notorious and dangerous North Carolina prison system. We fear for their safety and even for their lives. A united group of dedicated people helped give freedom to our brother Martin Sostre. We must do the same for the Wilmington 10, and for all the Earl Browns and Craemen Gethers's.

On Saturday, April 24, at 1:00 p.m., the Amherst Branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee will present a program "The Legal System-Instrument of Repression". The event will be held in Hamden Student Center in Southwest. The program will center around the specific cases of Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10, Earl Brown, and Craemen Gethers.

Speakers are Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis and the Attica Brothers, and member of the legal team bringing suit against the Boston School Committee for unfair representation of Blacks, Mary Charlson, N.E. Alliance Coordinator who will be showing a Wilmington 10-North Carolina Slide Show, and William Wooding for the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee. This event was postponed from March when snow made it necessary.

'Outside the wall is only minimum security while inside is maximum security'

- Martin Sostre

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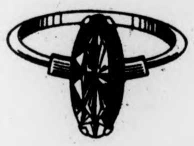

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Student Affairs
345 Whitmore
ATT: Student Commencement Speaker Committee

—Must be graduating with Class of 1976

—Have topic that is of general interest

—Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

DEADLINE: April 27, 1976

U.S. to honor Cuba pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite threats and insults from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, the United States will honor its anti-hijacking agreement with Havana and will expect Cuba to do the same, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

"As far as we are concerned the United States will continue to live up to the anti-hijacking agreement," said presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen. "And we expect the Cubans to live up to the agreement."

In Havana, Castro Tuesday threatened to junk the agreement if the United States does not punish those responsible for attacks on Cuba's fishing boats. U.S.-based Cuban Refugees have claimed credit for two recent attacks on Cuban fishing boats in international waters near Florida.

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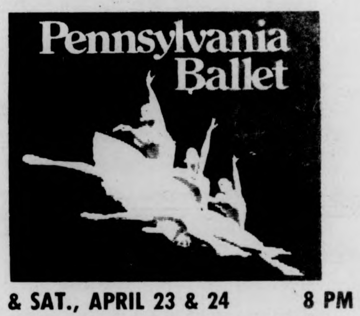

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Increased attacks expected

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Increased attacks by Communist guerrillas trying to topple the pro-Western government in Malaysia are expected following Communist admissions of a split within the movement and fighting for control of territory.

Each faction will want to show that it is more revolutionary than the other to attract recruits, officials and diplomats said.

They did not consider the fighting at this time a major threat. But the government is sufficiently concerned about the Communists to have launched a grass-roots campaign called "rukun tetangga" — Malay for community self-reliance — to fight subversion by monitoring every dwelling in this country of 12 million persons.

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News in Brief

Boston violence

BOSTON (AP) — A juvenile and a 19-year-old black man were arrested yesterday on assault charges stemming from a beating which left a white man unconscious in the city's latest racial incident.

Police said Randy Lewis of the Roxbury section was arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of assault with intent to murder and armed robbery. Authorities could not elaborate on the robbery charge.

A 16-year-old black male was accused in Juvenile Court earlier yesterday in the assault on Richard Poleet, 34, of the Jamaica Plain section. Police said they sought at least four others in the black-white incident.

About 15 to 25 black youths participated in kicking and beating Poleet with bricks in the mainly black Roxbury section, witnesses said.

An antibusing leader yesterday blamed the violence on school busing, the police commissioner blamed the "political rhetoric from both blacks and whites," and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People blamed both police and political leaders.

Housing segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled without dissent yesterday that when the federal government is guilty of inner city housing segregation, courts may require funding of low-income housing in the suburbs.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote that if minorities can prove HUD cooperated with local officials to limit public housing to ghetto neighborhoods in violation of constitutional bars to race discrimination, a court can force HUD to fund low-income housing in the suburbs if that is the best remedy.

It was the first major race discrimination decision since 1974, when the court held that cross-district busing was impermissible to relieve inner city school segregation in the North unless suburbs were proven guilty of intentional discrimination.

Arabs riot

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Crowds of rock-throwing Arabs clashed yesterday with Israeli troops in Nablus, Tulkarm and Jerusalem in the third day of protests against a mass march to claim the occupied West Bank of Jordan for Jewish settlement.

The protests were triggered by a two-day march by the fiercely nationalistic Gush Emunim movement — the name means "band of Believers" in Hebrew. The rightist group mobilized some 20,000 Israelis to trek from Jerusalem to Jericho to dramatize their claim to the West Bank.

Leary paroled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Timothy Leary, once self-proclaimed high priest of the drug culture, yesterday was granted parole from a 10-year prison term for bringing marijuana into the United States.

The decision by the full U.S. Parole Board, effective June 7, overturns an earlier vote denying Leary's request to be released. Leary had appealed that Feb. 24 decision, involving only five of the panel's seven members.

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Any Size Package
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First O' The Fresh Produce!

Fresh California - Pint Ctn
Strawberries 59¢
Grapefruit Indian River Extra Large 23 Size ... 5 for 1.00
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Conventional runningmates

On the run with Claudia Riemer

Every year at UMass, as soon as the first few timid buds become visible on the dark, and naked trees and the winter's snow melts to a summer sun, another of God's creatures leaves their seasonal diversions and swarms UMass in multitude, and that is "The Jogger".

Although jogging and running have become a great American spring and summer pastime, few realize the work involved for the UMass trackmen and competitive runners who practice 12 months a year, regardless of the weather. What is it like for them to divide their time between track, school work and a social life during the other nine months that aren't summer?

"The outdoor (track) season has from eight to ten meets," said Mike Hansen, a sophomore on the team, "but most trackmen work out all year round on their own. During the academic year, most of us finish our classes around 3:00 and then work out with the other men in our events for three hours every day. Also, most of us run for about an hour on our own, in the morning between classes."

"What attracted me to track as opposed to other sports," said Assistant Coach Gary King, "is that it is more relaxed. The coach is only there to help if and when help is needed, and so track becomes very personal and individual. Yet because of this personal aspect, too track many of the men on the team don't know some of their teammates very well. Track is not like other team sports where there is a specific practice time and everyone on the team must be there. Trackmen work out individually, or in small groups of men from the same event."

"Track is very competitive individually," added Hansen, "but after the race there is no animosity between competitors. In this way track is different from other contact team sports. In track, you are setting up personal goals for yourself only, and whether you can fulfill them or not, is more up to yourself and less up to the team as a whole."

"What most people do not realize about sports in general, and about track," said Rolf Meyer, a sophomore cross-country runner, "is that it is in itself very social. All the cross-country men work out together and help each other along. There are different groups of friends on the team, but this is simply because you work out separately and only with those in your event. The social aspect of going to a road race is as good as going out to a bar with a group of friends."

"It is not easy to keep up track and schoolwork and somewhat of a social life," continued Hansen, "We keep a delicate balance between them, and many times it comes down to sacrificing one of the three. After a hard work out it is really tough to do schoolwork, but most of us on the team try to make schoolwork come first in our lives."

"Schoolwork does come first," agreed Meyer, "I am in engineering and between that and track, I have very little time for a social life. But, even though track cuts into our social life, it is also a big part of our social life at the same time."

Although the personal and meditative aspects of running are the main reasons for its popularity in the springtime, Hansen and Meyer feel that it was the social aspect that drew them to track as a competitive sport. Yet, underneath the team jokes and comradery there is much sweat and determination that is poured forth every day during those three hour practices. Each man is in constant competition with himself, his goals, his priorities.

There seems to be in his life an inevitable introspection and conflict of desires, and not enough time to do everything. Even with the warm weather and the swarms of spring joggers engulfing them, there does seem to be a loneliness to the resolve of the runner.

Claudia Riemer is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

★ OHAG

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

between the four Orchard Hill dormitories.

According to OHAG Vice-President Shuster, any funds not used by OHAG from the current fiscal year would be returned to the Recognized Student Organization office.

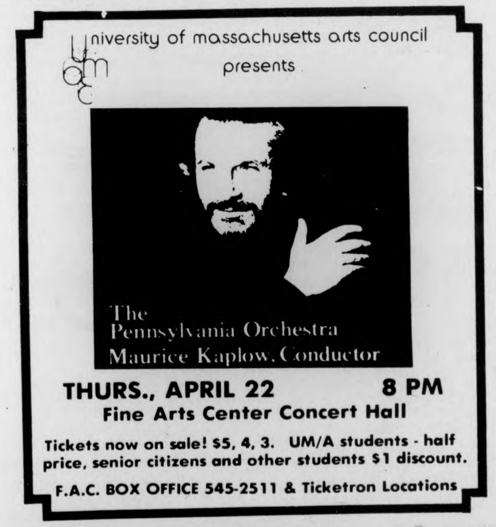

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★ Spring Day

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Kelley as the largest ever at Spring Day, was filled with bare backs, frisbee throwers, pot smokers, and sun worshippers.

Spring Day is usually such a big event on campus even when it's not advertised beforehand that when it was decided to advertise this year, Eric Fox, beverage manager of the Bluewall, proposed that the Wall close until the festivities of Spring Day ended. The proposal never materialized.

Channel 22 of Springfield sent a camera crew to film the event. Fuffy and Stuffy, an oxen team, roamed the grounds to advertise a livestock show which will be held this weekend.

For most UMass students, Spring Day was the continuation of a four-day Patriots Day weekend.

★ Ed School audit

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

documentation to justify the questioned expenses.

But he said the University had not been able to provide documentation up until now, the *Gazette* reported.

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and Squash racquet
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Victor, Bancroft strings and grips. Savings up to 40%.
Come to Kennedy Tower, room 3, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12-5 pm.

★ Trustees

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

increase from $1 to $2.50 for every transcript requested after the first free copy is made.

—Various increases in room rental fees for accommodations in the Campus Center Hotel were also passed.

Waivers in the tuition waiver program will go to those students who need aid after federal, state, loan and work study funds are used. Martus said it will be based not on pure need but on the tuition increase impact on a student's revenue sources.

Martus warned that the proposal is suitable for fiscal 1977 but may be inadequate for fiscal 1978.

★ Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

management' approaches and it's becoming very upsetting to the employees."

When commenting about allegations listed in a report published by the USE earlier this month about unsafe conditions in work areas, Belkin admitted that most of his knowledge was second-hand. "People have told me about unsafe conditions in their areas of work but I honestly can't affirm that charge." added Belkin.

★ Police

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Ellen Gavin, former student body co-president, said, "We've caught them with their pants down. Student groups and activists have always felt that we were being watched."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage said he had "no knowledge" of any undercover surveillance on campus in a telephone interview last night.

Legal Services Office attorney James Starr said that the surveillance "is probably legal, but it chills the expression of people's right to participate in peaceful demonstrations.

The surveillance revelations come in the wake of a recently discovered extensive political surveillance program operated by Boston State College campus police.

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bill sundstrom

American Nazism

Accompanying this column is a reproduction of a flyer that is being posted in South Boston. This particular copy was received by the Coalition for the April 24 March on Boston, a group favoring complete school desegregation. On the reverse of the letter was a hand-written threat from Michael O'Connor of the South Boston Defense League (SBDL). Part of the letter read like this.

> Our people will remain free and we look forward to fighting scum such as you. In fact it is what we live for most right now. Despicable slime like you must be eliminated and it will be.

Take a good look at that piece of paper. Look a little beyond the printed word to discover the message it is really trying to convey. The message is Nazism.

Obviously, this is not Nazism in the strictly defined sense. If it were, the letter would have been written in German. But the entire tone, intent, and organization behind this threatening note suggests a social outlook that frighteningly parallels the Nazism of Hitler. The purpose of this column is to examine the basic characteristics of Nazi-fascist movements, and to show how American society harbors such groups.

One of the most important traits common to all Nazi-fascist groups is the economic conditions of their members. While some violent reactionary movements may be *led* by upper-class people, the bulk of their membership is always of lower-middle income. Frequently these people belong to the "petty bourgeoise" — they are low-level white collar workers and small-time artisans. This means they are likely to have a profound acceptance of the capitalist economic system. Yet, because they are poor, they are also among the most vulnerable to the ups and downs of the economy.

Thus, these potential fascists are incredibly conservative, especially during times of economic hardship. There is a tendency to fall back on the system, to seek the protection and stability of the *status quo*. This was obviously the case during pre-Nazi Germany, and a very similar situation exists in modern America. The reactionary Whites of South Boston fear change of almost any type, and a similar pattern of thought underlies groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

The basic fears of people with Nazi tendencies extend to almost all facets of their existence. They often exhibit a heightened fear of crime, as is exemplified by the SBDL letter. And most importantly, much fear is channeled into extreme racism and scapegoating. This manifested itself in Germany — the persecution of Jews — and in the U.S. (Boston) — the persecution of Blacks.

The increased racial tensions caused by economic and social conditions leads to a polarization of the lower class, which Nazis often encourage. Their fears are distorted into an obsession with violence and patriotism. This process is intensified by the values of our society — there is a fixation with violence; in the movies, in the press, in the literature. In an article for *Nation* magazine, Herbert S. Levine summarized these aspects of fascism: "To gain their ends, the Fascists appealed to the cult of violence and strength, to national and ethnic prejudice, to anti-intellectualism and to an admiration of thoughtless action."

Most of these characteristics are quite evident in the SBDL letter. Typical of Nazi propaganda, the letter is highly critical of leftist organizations. Radical viewpoints pose a severe threat to the stability the Nazis so desire to maintain. The SBDL's ironic claim that it wants to help South Boston Whites "remain free" is reminiscent of Joseph McCarthy's style of 'patriotism'.

What makes the Nazism of Michael O'Connor or the KKK so much more frightening than the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's is that true Nazism is a mass, "people's" movement. And Nazism (by any other name) is rarely opposed by the ruling class or big business. Unlike radicals, Nazi-fascists have no desire to change the economic system, or even to question their own position on the economic scale. As long as such a philosophy does not conflict with the interests of business, business will not generally object.

In Nazi Germany, both these events occurred — much of the population was assimilated into the patriotic frenzy, and big business leaders either avoided the political issue or became involved in the Nazi movement. I do not wish to imply that this is a likely future for the U.S. — our historical development differs considerably from pre-Nazi Germany's. But the parallels undeniably exist.

Any period of economic hardship will allow Nazi tendencies to thrive. But while the KKK and SBDL may surface and gain popularity during recessions, they do not disintegrate during the "off season". In a society of tremendous instability, alienation, and violence, the temptation to band together for the common defense is always strong. We should all make ourselves aware of this inclination in the U.S., especially in cities like Boston.

The use of an American flag in the attack on a Black lawyer is a symptom of more than "simple" racism. It is a symptom of a troubled economy, of a divided people. Nazism — authentic, concentration camp mentality Nazism — exists within America, and it should frighten you. It scares the hell out of me.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

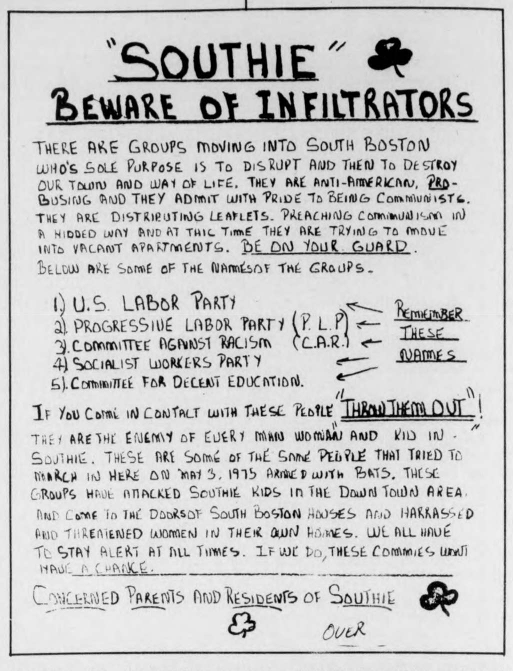

"SOUTHIE"

BEWARE OF INFILTRATORS

THERE ARE GROUPS MOVING INTO SOUTH BOSTON
WHO'S SOLE PURPOSE IS TO DISRUPT AND THEN TO DESTROY
OUR TOWN AND WAY OF LIFE. THEY ARE ANTI-AMERICAN, PRO-
BUSING AND THEY ADMIT WITH PRIDE TO BEING COMMUNISTS.
THEY ARE DISTRIBUTING LEAFLETS. PREACHING COMMUNISM IN
A HIDDED WAY AND AT THIC TIME THEY ARE TRYING TO MOVE
INTO VACANT APARTMENTS. BE ON YOUR GUARD.
BELOW ARE SOME OF THE NAMESOF THE GROUPS.

1.) U.S. LABOR PARTY
2). PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY (P.L.P)
3). COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM (C.A.R.)
4) SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY
5). COMMITTEE FOR DECENT EDUCATION.

REMEMBER THESE NAMES

IF YOU COME IN CONTALT WITH THESE PEOPLE "THROW THEM OUT"!
THEY ARE THE ENEMY OF EVERY MAN WOMAN AND KID IN
SOUTHIE. THESE ARE SOME OF THE SAME PEOPLE THAT TRIED TO
MARCH IN HERE ON MAY 3, 1975 ARMED WITH BATS. THESE
GROUPS HAVE ATTACKED SOUTHIE KIDS IN THE DOWN TOWN AREA.
AND COME TO THE DOORSOF SOUTH BOSTON HOUSES AND HARRASSED
AND THREATENED WOMEN IN THEIR OWN HOMES. WE ALL HAVE
TO STAY ALERT AT ALL TIMES. IF WE DO, THESE COMMIES WONT
HAVE A CHANCE.

CONCERNED PARENTS AND RESIDENTS OF SOUTHIE

OVER

---

commentary

Fanning the flames

By EDWARD COHEN

The year 1976, is the year described by many mass media establishments as the bicentennial. Great care is taken to present descriptions on how America ended British tyranny with armed insurrection. Patriotism runs at a fever pitch, and proclamations are made testifying as to the greatness of our free society.

It seems that in all the bicentennial descriptions, acts of terrorism by the American patriots is conveniently left out. Building America often meant murder and genocide for Black, Native American, Asian American, and Puerto Rican people. Nowhere in these accounts are mentioned the murder of 50 million black people during the course of the slave trade, or of the forced sterilization of over 50,000 Puerto Rican women. No one seems to remember that before the "Puritans" (called pure because of their pureness) landed from England, there existed in what is now called New England, ancient and well developed Native American civilizations, which the religious barbarians eventually destroyed.

Throughout what is now the continental United States, the Manifest Destiny policies of the U.S. government justified genocide for the native population; all in the name of American greatness. Throughout the world, racism is taken for granted as being truly the ideal of white American culture, for it was racism which built America.

The slave system of the South, in sympathy with the urban industrial exploitation of the North, attempted to totally destroy African American culture of the enslaved. After the Civil War, which can best be described as the battle between two immoral pirates over a box of gold and jewels, attempts at Reconstruction met with acts of terrorism from white supremist groups. Thousands of Black and progressive White people were murdered to help keep America great. During the building of the great railroad, thousands of Chinese people were lured to American with promises of a decent living, and one here were forced to work at slave labor conditions.

During WW II, the free and responsible press once again took it upon itself to fan the flames of racial hatred, calling for the arrest and concentration camp incarceration of over 100,000 Japanese-American men, women and children. During WW II, America also had the opportunity to save thousands if not millions of Jews dying in concentration camps of Nazi Germany. America was kept great by keeping the Jews out. It is difficult to understand how one can celebrate American independence, and ignore the independence cries of the Puerto Rican people. And today, we find that America's friends throughout the world are repressive governments, including South Africa, Rhodesia, Chile, South Korea, and Israel.

It is obvious that America, like the vampire bat, thrives on the blood of others. In every instance of its history, American governmental policy has been one of exploitation, genocide, and repression. Not to mention these is a criminal act when speaking of America's two hundred year policy of destruction.

It is time now for all American patriots to re-evaluate the bicentennial. One cannot ignore history and perpetuate the lies and deceits of white supremist American policy with a clear conscience. It is time now for all people to stand up and criticize the myths and fables that mass media institutions are trying to make the American public believe, and demand an end to policies of racism, sexism, and fascism. The future victims of American repression will thank you.

Edward Cohen is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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LNS

LETTERS

Fragments

To the Editor:

I am writing on the recent action concerning the spring concert, as an innocent. I do not know who the EMC are or what the Student Senate's role in the decision-making process was. Even though the Amendment was rescinded, as an innocent, I applaud the Senate's effort to regulate musical representation for the coming concert. Naturally the idea that we are one community, that the spring concert is for all of us together, is, of course, very much out of date.

We can all have fun — when the white band hits the stage all the white kids can go and dance and laugh in the sun, then when the black band takes over the white kids can leave and let the blacks have their fun and the same with the women and the Miller drinkers and whoever else is in need. Surely we would not want to decapacitate our leaders' political games by all getting behind two or three good bands we could all enjoy — together. Instead, let's have bands for the Disco Dancers and the Gospel Groovers and the Radical Rockers and those of us who love Eskimo music. We can pretend it's the best way. I mean if we really want to be fragmented we might as well go all the way.

Jonah and the Mole

charlotte allen

Raises not roses

Today is National Secretaries Day, when patronizing bosses will honor their faithful secretaries with flowers and lunch to express their appreciation.

This is a commendable gesture, yet one that should happen more often, not just one token day out of the year.

This is assuming that secretaries would want to eat at the same table with their "overseer".

What might be more appropriate is for the employers to institute a four day week for their secretaries and clerical workers so that women could come together on a regular basis, outside of the office.

Hopefully in a non-intimidating atmosphere, the women could redirect the extra energy required to deal with men, to support each other and just plain relax.

Or the day could be spent organizing around issues.

More and more women remain single these days, and more women are divorced and on their own. And among those who are married, fewer are working for the fun of it — really, is it fun to sit on your ass behind the typewriter, smiling back at the boss and putting up with obnoxious people?

In today's economy, two never "live as cheaply as one" unless they are both working. Unlike 20 years ago, today women who work outside the home do so out of necessity.

And still we are paid proportionately LESS.

Women make an average of 60 per cent less of men's salaries. The rationale used to justify this blatant discrimination is that men work to support families while women work to support themselves. Even if this were true, the pattern is inconsistent. What about the bachelors — would they be paid less than the heads of households?

But what man would tolerate being paid the inferior salary of women because his family obligations were less straining?

And who is to blame? It is the individual employers who are acting blindly out of sexist programming? Or is it the system as a whole that values women's work as inferior and her existance a pleasant commodity to be exploited at any chance?

There is a group of women in the Boston area that have come together to fight the monster and demand "Raises not Roses" on National Secretaries Day. They call themselves "9-5" and have existed for nearly three years and its strong movement should help to dispel the myth that this is an organization of upper-middle-class women with too much time on their hands. They are working on such issues as problems of women, insurance, university jobs and publishing.

On May 6th, 9-to-5 will hold an informal hearing at the Parker House, demanding that laws which exist to protect the rights of working women be enforced. At the hearing, women will testify to an audience about the conditions they work under and the discrimination they experience.

And who will listen? Will the legislature perk up their ears and feel compassion for these poor ladies whose lives are not a bowl of cherries, in the office or at home?

My guess is that National Secretaries Day, like International Women's Day, will pass over us like a thin mist, touching a few where the issues are dear to their hearts but for the most part, this token holiday will breeze by and women will continue to be subjected to the bullshit that is a way of life by now.

Perhaps next year we should organize a secretaries' and clerical workers boycott. Let the men do the shit work.

And we can sit back, watch them crumble under the pressure of daily life in the office and smirk.

Maybe then, they will listen.

Charlotte Allen is the Women's Co-ordinator of the Collegian.

Reflections on Earth Foods

To the Editor:

The new student-run Earth Foods Restaurant has just completed its first successful week of serving full-course lunches in the Colonial Lounge. The idea for a vegetarian restaurant started last semester with some basic concerns about nutrition and, after fighting its way through the bureaucratic channels, finally opened on April 12th as a five-week experiment in alternative eating, hopefully to be launched on a full-scale permanent basis in September. The spirit and dedication of the 15-20 students involved has been the strength behind pulling the operation through its initial crises and adjustments. The students offered a lot of skills in the areas of food preparation, nutrition, serving, etc. but it was sometimes more of a trial and error in coordinating all the many activities involved in the total operation.

Earth Foods is run as a non-profit cooperative with every member having an equal share in decisions. Having lived through the first hectic week, I would like to share my feelings of pride with my association with such a strong group of committed students who achieved a very personal success. The purpose of Earth Foods is to meet the needs of those students who look for a quiet, relaxing atmosphere, highly nutritional, meatless and low-cost meals that do not incorporate processed or bleached foods or foods that can be harmful by their use of additives or preservatives.

As a graduate student in business, I am learning first hand the problems involved not only in alternative foods but also in an alternative form of business. There is always a lot of talk about apathy, but these students should be counted on the other side as people willing to work for what they believe in, take the responsibility for the tasks involved and move in a positive direction toward the changes they see need to be made.

Earth Foods depends heavily on volunteers and is open to anyone who is interested in experiencing the "behind-the-scenes" of a small restaurant operation. Workshops on cooking and nutrition to teach people practical kitchen skills may be offered when Earth Foods reopens in the fall. At least 150 people a day enjoy "home cooking" at Earth Foods and it is hoped that the customers feel a part of the organization by their support and help in working with us. Our guest book feedback has raised important concerns (such as paper waste — due to a lack of dishwashing capability) and it also gives us support. To quote one customer "More power to you! Great prices — great food!" "Glad to have you around."

Lee Tarbell
Treasurer

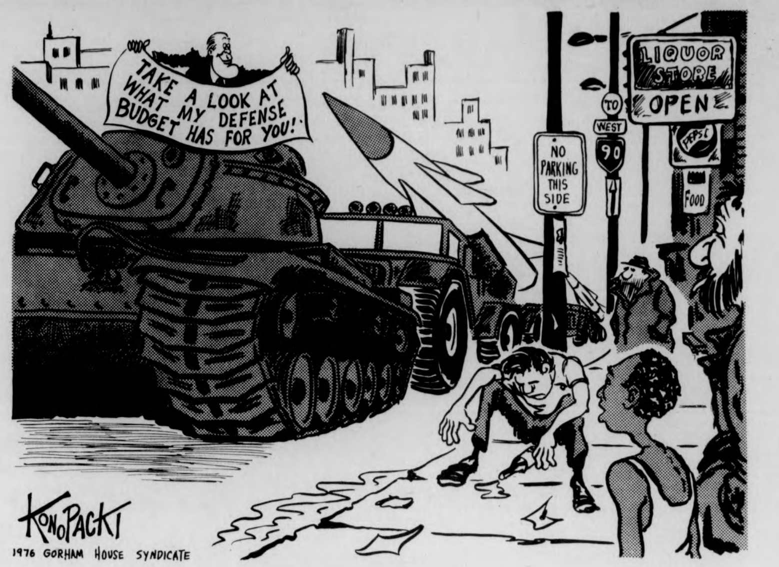
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kyriakos karoutsos

'Human nature'

Human nature; this concept has been used since times immemorial to "explain", scientifically mind you, the "good" or "bad" nature of human beings. Whether someone is greedy, jealous, possessive, etc. can be "explained" by this wonderful application of the human nature concept.

Such an application has been made very useful to the bourgeois apologists of a decadent capitalist system. It can explain, rationalise, and justify the existence of capitalism. They come out with beauties such as: "Since human nature is such that it promotes individualism, the love for property, and the need to exploit others, it would be contrary to human nature if we adopted socialism and its un-natural attributes."

Such logic really shows the shallow-mindedness of the bourgeois apologists. How can we explain the acts of self-sacrifice evident not only in our history books but also in our daily lives? How can we explain the human drive towards progress and social betterment? How can we explain the fact that idealism can and does take precedence over materialism and the drive for a blood-stained profit? How can we explain that great feeling derived whenever we help another human being go through a bad experience?

So, is there such a thing as human nature?

From the moment we are born we become the captives of our environment. Our needs and wants are determined not only by our natural tendencies such as the need for food, drink, warmth, etc., but also by our environmental processes. Every factor present within our environment influences us, and the interrelationship between all these multi-faceted factors and our being is manifested in our personality, our needs, our social relations, and our goals.

We are born neither "good" or "bad". We do not know what good or bad is, and we have no say whether we become "good" or "bad". (Who determines what is good or bad, anyway?)

The socio-economic environment into which we are born presents us with a plethora of attributes for our social conditioning. The child in a poor working-class neighborhood will certainly be raised differently than a child in a middle class stratum. The different environmental conditions present in our society account for the multitude of human "differences", but the question arises (a question which the bourgeois apologists do not answer): Suppose we eliminated a multitude of these environmental factors. Suppose we eliminated ghettos, poor neighborhoods, poor health facilities, poor families. Suppose we eliminated social and economic classes. What would happen then?

Well, for one, capitalism would be gone. Of course, our capitalist adversaries would not appreciate such a disappearance and they would answer our questions with such childlike idiocies as: "You are idealists and utopians. What you want is the product of mere daydreaming. One has to take a look at *human nature* to see that socialism cannot work." See how this wonderful bourgeois instrument called human nature always comes to rescue the capitalist from our inquisitions?

The day will come, though, when the capitalist will not be able to be saved by mere absurdities. The day will come when the working class will take matters into its own hands and will forever smash the capitalist machine into a myriad pieces. The day will come when humanity will be able to be born and raised amidst a humane and progressive environment rather than amidst the degrading, exploitative, and inhumane capitalist mud.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

Rights, liberties, and 'Truck Stop Women'

To the Editor:

Having travelled extensively through the United States, and resided in various areas, and from conversations with several people new to the U.S., I've come to realize that there are certain qualities which characterize an American. The foremost quality, and perhaps the most unifying one, seems to be the insistence on one's right to entertain a personal, possibly dissenting, opinion in public.

It is this right which permits us to make demands on the basis of our ideals, rights, and grievances. It is the same feeling which made some enlist in, and others evade, the Vietnam War. Universities typically have been described as hotbeds of occasionally radical, usually dissenting, but always new ideas on social problems; thus we as students are especially aware of our rights.

Lately, a student group on campus, in acknowledgement of its debt, has been making an attempt to repay the good will of its creditors. The Butterfield Arts Group recently decided to display the film, "Truck Stop Women" in an effort to cancel a debt of some six hundred dollars. This rather dubiously titled film was chosen for a number of reasons:

(1) it was fairly inexpensive to show

(2) it appeared to have been successful at previous locations

(3) it is not porno as such, having been assigned an "R" rating

(4) it had humor in the form of sex role reversal

This film has some offensive elements such as partial nudity and violence, as well as a fast-moving plot and humor, points which seem to have sold in other movies of lesser local attention, including "The Sting" and a variety of Woody Allen films.

Having made their decision, the arts group proceeded to push some of these selling points, notably concentrating on the sex role aspect of the film, standing on their right to exhibit a film which portrays a portion of society still very sexist, violent, and apathetic. I also stand for their liberty to do so.

On the other hand, the objectors have pointed out that enough sexist attitudes prevail on the campus without contributing more. They assert that those promoting the film are ignorant of both sexism and art value, that sexism cannot ever be funny in any way, and that the showing of this film is a challenge to their principles. To prove their point, they hhve ripped hundreds of film posters down, interfered with ticket sales by tightly surrounding the booth, and hurled vehement language at the staff selling tickets, t-shirts, and paraphernalia. I support the right of this group to express their opinions, picket, write letters, interfere officially, and, in general, to make trouble. However, I do not and cannot support their actions which are physically destructive and childish.

Name calling, swearing, stealing printed matter which has cost money to print, and physical interference are not rights. Not one person would accept them in the last war, or as prejudicial deeds, and yet they are employed without restraint here.

If we do not support the liberties of Butterfield while promoting dissension concerning their film, we are ignoring our own principles; we are ignoring the only American right to which all of us profess; the right to state our own opinions.

We are no longer children, and can only affirm our maturity through our actions. Let us do so.

Frank Denton

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Angola victims need clothing

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola Civil War, and the recent disastrous earthquake in Guatemala two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Bloodmobile here through April 29

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in the Campus Center Auditorium from Monday through April 29. Tables will be on the Campus Center Concourse today, tomorrow and Friday with sign-up sheets for donors.

This is a special biannual blood drive sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and is not associated with the infirmary's blood donating program.

Chairing the project are Wendy Smith and Nancy Boulais of Gamma Sigma Sigma and Bob Walker of Alpha Phi Omega.

Student nurses will be helping out in the donor room and equipment and refreshments have been donated by University Women and the Amherst Senior Center.

Eating contest next Tuesday

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority is sponsoring an eating contest in conjunction with McManus' Restaurant.

The contest will be held Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at McManus'. Each group or organization may sponsor one person to do their eating.

Participants will solicit sponsor pledges (monetary) from the campus and the community. Each sponsor should pledge upwards of 10 cents per scoop of ice cream eaten. Participants will be given 20 minutes in which to eat as much ice cream as possible.

The person bringing in the most money from sponsors will receive a cash prize of $50 for the organization that they're from, for the organization to do with as it sees fit. The person eating the most ice cream will receive a case of beer.

To find out more on how various organizations can help in this project for epilepsy, come to the Student Union, room 304, 1 to 4 p.m., or stop by the tables on the Campus Center Concourse tomorrow, Friday and Monday.

Wilderness travel workshops set

Use of topographical maps and compasses as aids to wilderness travel will be taught by the staff of the Northfield Mountain Visitors Center in two workshops now scheduled for late April and early May. Each workshop, for which advance registration is required, will consist of two all-day sessions.

These sessions will prepare the participants for woodland travel or the new family sport of Orienteering. Instruction will be aimed at sharpening the skills of the experienced and giving the inexperienced confidence in their navigational abilities.

Compasses and maps will be provided. Students will learn to see topographical maps as three dimensional "photographs" of the landscape, and to understand both the workings and the shortcomings of the compass. Techniques developed in the classroom will be put to use in an orienteering exercise in the surrounding area.

One workshop is scheduled for Saturday and May 1, the other for May 8 and 15.

For further information, call or visit the Visitors Center. It is adjacent to Northeast Utilities' Northfield Mountain pumped-storage generating station on Route 63, just north of the Erving town line.

Caribbean culture topic of lecture

Carmen Puigdollers will present a DVP lecture and slide show on the "Development of Carribean Culture," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SBA room 120.

Puigdollers is also considered an expert in curriculum development in the education of Latin American peoples within the United States and has published numerous articles in defense of Latin American culture against all forms of foreign intervention.

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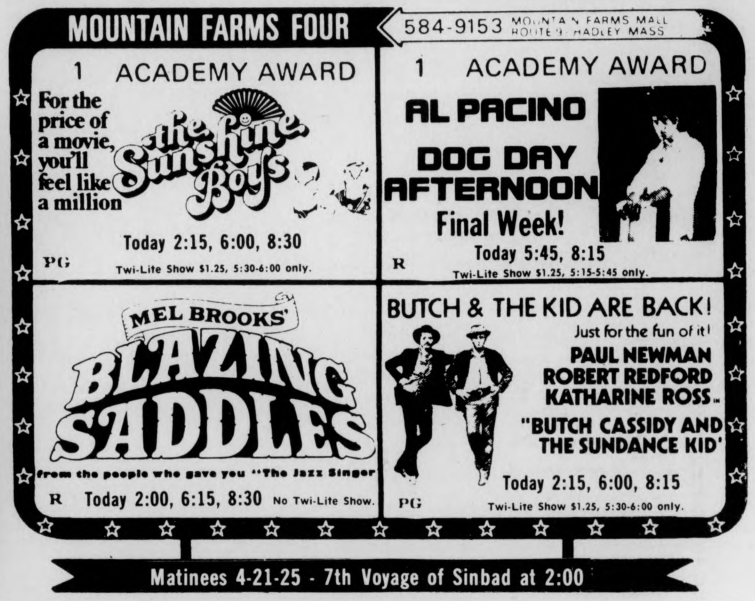
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Final Week!
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R Today 2:00, 6:15, 8:30 No Twi-Lite Show.

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Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

Matinees 4-21-25 - 7th Voyage of Sinbad at 2:00

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2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:45

Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
DAILY
2:00 4:00 5:55
7:55 10:00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including: BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
DAILY
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:35

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:50

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DAILY
2:00-4:35
7:15-9:55
PG

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in a hilarious run for the money!
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NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
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Early Bird Thurs.-Sun. 5:00
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8:30
10:00
Thurs.-Sun. Early Bird 5:00

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Musical group to perform

Tonight at 9:00 in the Student Union Ballroom after the lecture by Carmen Puig Oller on Latin culture, Arte Y Cultura Puertorriquena will present the musical group "Moliendo Vidrio".

Members of the group include Emmanuel Logrono (vocals, guitar, xylophone), Gary Nunez (vocals, bass, cuatro, guitar & arrangements), Ivan Martinez (percussion), Jose "Chiqui" Garcia (flute, vocals percussion) and Miguel Contreras (piano & bass), and Jose "Cheo" Aponte (congas).

"Moliendo Vidrio" is a Puerto Rican musical group coming to rescue and develop rhythms and melodies of the Puerto Rican Latin Rhythms and lyrics of young poets dealing with the political realities of those cultures.

Moliendo Vidrio is a musical collective which has been appearing in Latin communities both in the U.S. and Puerto Rico for the past year.

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A film by Lina Wertmuller
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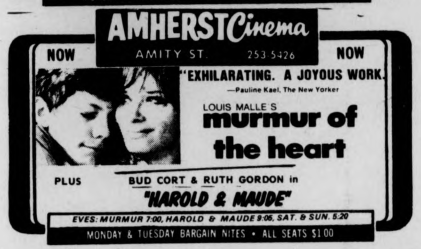
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Dresser, gd. cond. Price neg. Mary, 549-6381.

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Mahog. dng. rm. table, sofa bed w-matching chair, price neg. Call 253-6649.

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'69 VW Bus. $700. 256-0430.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

Volvo P1800 sports coupe, 1964, runs well, restorable. $500 or B.O. Call 542-5171.

65 Ford Galaxie convert., aut., PS, radio, $350. Call 256-0639.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

'69 Chev. sta. wgn., 65,000 mi. $600. 367-2445.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'60 Chevy. Exc. body, rebuilt engine, new paint, many new parts. $800. 253-3158.

1971 Saab 99, 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., AM-FM. Call Gerald 1-283-6163 or Penny 253-9066.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

'74 Honda CL125, exc. cond. Jean. 253-2227.

'71 Suzuki 350cc, ex. cond. John. 253-7287.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8840.

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in Amhrst, on bus rt. $175—mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 - Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Blchrtwn. On bus rt. $150—mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

Looking for young working people, preferably musicians, artists, and other night folks, to share a very large house overlooking Falmouth Heights water. $525 for 16 week season. For more info., call 546-1133. Wayne or Matt.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235—mo. plus. 253-2950.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170—mo. 256-6111. On bus stop. Immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield · cozy · clean · cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

2 bdrm. furn. house, wooded N'hamp. area. Spacious, fall opt. 586-2218, 584-3640. Avail. 5-15 or 6-1.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

TO SUBLET

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

FURNISHED! 2 bdrm. apt., available Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. $175.00—mo. Call after 5:00 — 665-7131.

Spacious 3 bedroom Hollister Apartment. Great view. Great location. Pets allowed. Call 256-0675.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse. Will hold. 4 - 5. $190-$200. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2086.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

Sblt., 2 bdrm. twnhse. Bus rte. Rent neg. 665-4841. Scenic location, quiet.

2 bedroom, Brandywine Apt., 6-1 to 8-31. A.C. and pool. Will negotiate. 549-6692.

Quiet 2 bedroom furnished apt., South Hadley near Mt. Holyoke Col., library, sum. theatre. 1-534-3460.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 or 3 bdrm. house, yard and porches, 1 mi. from campus, on bus rt., furnished. $230, neg. plus elec. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5649.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2656 evenings.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn. apt. w-opt. to renew. 5-31 — 8-31, rnt. negot. 256-8618, aft. 5.

3 bdrm. Townhouse - 2 flrs., N. Amherst, bus route, furnished, air cond., dshwsh., 1½ baths. June 1 - Aug. 31, $256. 549-1275. Piano too.

2 bd. furn. apt. nr. campus. June - Sept., price neg. 549-3926.

Brandywine, 2 br. apt., top floor, overlook pond pool, AC. June 1 - August 31. Reduced rent. 549-2843.

2 bdrm. Town. $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Cliffside Apt. 1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher. Reduced: $125 from $170 a month, util. incl. Avail. 6-1. 665-7076, furnished or not.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrooms summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool. A.C., tennis. 549-0044.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703, Kp. tryng.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Presidential apts. Bright, clean, near Univ. Mid May thru Sept. $117.50, incl. util. Call 549-2652.

Truly unique, must see 3 bdrm. furn. loft apt. S Deer., on bus rte. Yard—garden. Summer $250—mo. 665-2441. We are flexible.

Cliffside. 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Avail. late May - Aug. 31. $165. Will negotiate. 665-4861.

Do something nice for your plants! Sunny 2 bdrm. sublet or June-June lse. Air cond., cable, pool, util. inc., bus rte. 256-8864.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $196.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

3 lg. bdrm., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225-mo. 665-3588 June - Aug.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

2 bdrm. thse. (sublet 5-1 — 8-31), on bus line, includes util. 9-5, 665-3958; after 5, 665-3210.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Vilge. May 23 - Aug. 31. $200-month, all utilities included. 253-7978.

2 needed to share mod. air con. apt. w-pool, $95 inc. util. 256-6108, p.m.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt, in house w-large yard on No. Pleasant St. btwn. town and campus. Garage available to let June 1 w-option to renew in Sept. Call 256-6942.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100—mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

Lrge. rm. in house on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Two bedroom townhouse, A.C., util. incl., on bus route. $65—month. Call 253-3722.

3 F's to share duplex home in W. Yarmouth, Me. for summer. Reasonable. Barbara 545-2643, rm. 218 or Lu-Lu 549-2858.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3554.

M-F to share 2 br. apt., Rolling Green. All utilities, $205 a mo. Tel. Joe, 253-7506.

W, own room in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

SERVICES

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-[illegible] anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Calculus tutoring. Finals review. Call Bob at 586-2174 to arrange times.

Car washing. Professional quality, inside and out. Free estimate. Get that winter grime off your wheels. Call Cliff at 6-6160 or 5-0195.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds.—Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4860. Master Technician Lic. 8196.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, originals too, reasonable. Call 584-3759.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

Meditation — How, when, where and why to do it. Creative Meditation. For info: 367-9586.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley. 584-4403.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Tan Timex watch between Chancellor house and Grc. Call Michelle, 546-2419.

Reward for info leading to the recovery of the AMBROSIA CHEESE MARKET sign. It was taken on 4-13-76. Please help us friends. Thanks.

Lost — Brown men's wallet. Reward. Call 546-6172. Ask for Charlie.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR-51A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines will 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Penn. Ballet in residence

The Pennsylvania Ballet, sponsored by the UMass Arts Council will be in residence at the Amherst campus, together with the Pennsylvania Orchestra tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The ballet, under artistic directors Barbara Weisberger and Benjamin Harkarvy, will perform Opus Lemaitre, Grand Pas De Deux (Nutcracker Act II), Continuum and Raymonda Variations Friday, Grand Pas De Deux (Nutcracker Act II) and Septet Extra Saturday. Both performances are at 8 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow, will accompany the Pennsylvania Ballet both evenings.

The dance residency is part of the UMass Arts Council Dance Series and the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron Outlets. Prices are $6, $5 and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and non-UMass students.

The Fine Arts Center Box Office open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 545-0202.

Accounting awards banquet Tuesday

The UMass Accounting Department, in conjunction with the Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi, is sponsoring an awards banquet Tuesday to honor juniors and seniors for their academic excellence in accounting.

This event will take place on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. A 5:30 p.m. reception will be followed by a buffet dinner at 6:30. After dinner, Dr. Ephraim P. Smith, dean of the James J. Nance College of Business Administration at Cleveland State University, will deliver a speech entitled, "A Dean Looks at Schools of Accounting". Tickets for the event are $5.00 and are available at the Accounting Office, Rm. 351 SBA.

Major Accounting and industrial firms will be represented at the banquet. This will enable students to exchange ideas with professional accountants.

The program also includes the induction of the Accounting Association Officers and the Beta Alpha Psi Officers for the 1976-7 school year.

SPEAK-EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
just down the road from U. Mass
presents:
TONITE
BARRY HARWOOD TRIO
Happy Hour Prices All Night!
THURS. - SAT.
Islands

The Orchard Hill Women's Center
is looking for women with time and energy to put into coordinating the center for Fall 1976-Spring 1977.
Women on work study encouraged to apply. Call Sharon at 549-1218 for more info.

Financial Aid Applicants
"Mistakes can cost YOU money"
Avoid costly errors, have your application Professionally Prepared by the Financial Aid Counseling and Training Service
For appointment phone 253-7276
Before you apply, get the F.A.C.T.S.

Brandywine & Townehouse at Amherst
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $240. Available immediately.
50 MEADOW ST., AMHERST
549-0600

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Finished a driveway
6 Salamanders
10 Arrived
14 Cheer up
15 Minute orifice
16 Blind as - - -
17 Barracuda Var
18 Strong fabric: 2 words
20 Police officer Informal
21 Board's companion
23 Highway
24 Swedish island
26 Kind of flight
28 Water channel
30 West Indies nation
31 Catlike mammal
32 Annoy persistently
36 Thoroughfare Abbr.
38 Not either
39 District
42 Seeker's quarry
44 Mature
45 Coercion
46 Legal proceedings
49 Goof
50 Whimsically comical
51 Vocalized
52 Topple over
55 Disliking intensely
58 Helicon name
60 Polish river
61 Of the mouth
62 Gathered cut grass
63 Dozes momentarily
64 Recording medium
65 Plant axes

DOWN
1 Housefly, for one
2 Nautical term
3 British Columbia port
4 It follows "printemps"
5 Take away a part
6 Hebrew vestment
7 The sea Poet
8 Thrice Prefix
9 Sun speech
10 Of heat
11 Almost
12 Regulus
13 Organic compound
19 Shipping container
22 After noon
25 Rest
26 Bear a weight
27 Expression of contempt
28 Command to a cat
29 Subsist
30 Playing card
32 Puddles
33 Commit oneself to
34 Digits
35 Stumbles
37 Astound
40 Naggers
41 Adored people
42 Has an eager desire
43 Resentment
45 Spanish lord
46 Append: 2 words
47 Formula of belief
48 Hauled
49 Band instrument
51 Utter sharply
53 Detail
54 Seed vessels
56 - - - up: Add
57 Biblical ruler
59 Rodent

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

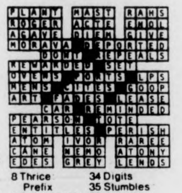

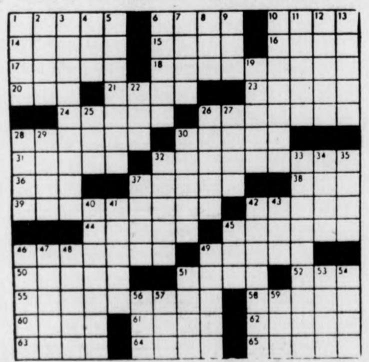

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

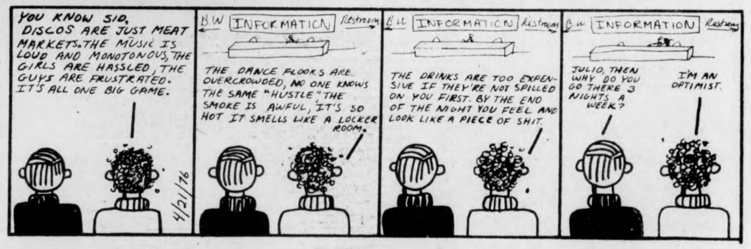
YOU KNOW SID, DISCOS ARE JUST MEAT MARKETS. THE MUSIC IS LOUD AND MONOTONOUS, THE GIRLS ARE HASSLED, THE GUYS ARE FRUSTRATED. IT'S ALL ONE BIG GAME.
4/21/76
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
THE DANCE FLOORS ARE OVERCROWDED, NO ONE KNOWS THE SAME "HUSTLE," THE SMOKE IS AWFUL, IT'S SO HOT IT SMELLS LIKE A LOCKER ROOM.
THE DRINKS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE IF THEY'RE NOT SPILLED ON YOU FIRST. BY THE END OF THE NIGHT YOU FEEL AND LOOK LIKE A PIECE OF SHIT.
JULIO, THEN WHY DO YOU GO THERE 3 NIGHTS A WEEK?
I'M AN OPTIMIST.

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

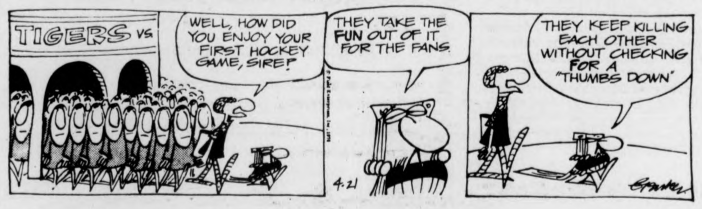
TIGERS VS.
WELL, HOW DID YOU ENJOY YOUR FIRST HOCKEY GAME, SIRE?
THEY TAKE THE FUN OUT OF IT FOR THE FANS
THEY KEEP KILLING EACH OTHER WITHOUT CHECKING FOR A "THUMBS DOWN"
4-21

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

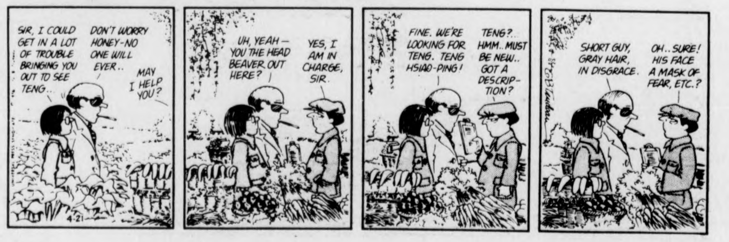
SIR, I COULD GET IN A LOT OF TROUBLE BRINGING YOU OUT TO SEE TENG...
DON'T WORRY HONEY-NO ONE WILL EVER...
MAY I HELP YOU?
4-21
UH, YEAH — YOU THE HEAD BEAVER OUT HERE?
YES, I AM IN CHARGE, SIR.
FINE. WE'RE LOOKING FOR TENG. TENG HSIAO-PING!
TENG?... HMM.. MUST BE NEW.. GOT A DESCRIPTION?
SHORT GUY, GRAY HAIR, IN DISGRACE.
OH.. SURE! HIS FACE A MASK OF FEAR, ETC.?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

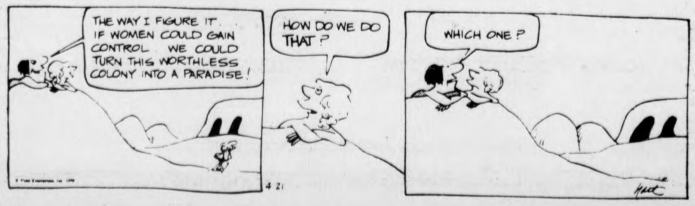
THE WAY I FIGURE IT IF WOMEN COULD GAIN CONTROL WE COULD TURN THIS WORTHLESS COLONY INTO A PARADISE!
HOW DO WE DO THAT?
WHICH ONE?
4-21
HART

JUST IN!
New Shipment of Levi Denim & Corduroy Jeans
Come in and check our special prices.
Most Jeans $13.00
THOMPSON'S MEN'S CLOTHING
13 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst Center

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
Of Prospective Law Students
A Representative of the College of Law
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
will be in Boston from May 17 to May 18, 1976.
For appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.

LOCAL COLOR

Chamber music concert tomorrow

Members and friends of the Smith College music department will present a chamber music concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Sage Hall at the college.

The program for the concert will include Debussy's "Syrinx" arranged for amplified flutes; Haydn's Piano Trio no. 27 in C major; Liszt's Elegy no. 1 for cello and piano; and "Cathedral Music" by Stephen Albert.

Albert, who is a member of the Smith music department, received the B.A. from Philadelphia Musical Academy in 1962. He has been awarded the Prix de Rome, and Guggenheim, Martha Baird Rockefeller, and Ford Foundation grants among others.

His music has been performed by the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the R.A.I of Rome. Last summer is "Voices Within", an orchestra work jointly commissioned by the Berkshire Music Festival and the Fromm Foundation premiered at Tanglewood. The work was conducted by Gunther Schuller.

The concert is open free to the public.

Hear the comics...
The voices behind the strips...
on

HEY KIDS! YOU CAN DO IT TOO! BECOME A FOIL HEAD!
ALUMINUM FOIL

OFF THE HOOK
6:20 p.m.
WMUA, 91.1 FM
Wednesday, April 21

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Wednesday, April 21 — Born today, you have a tremendous desire for security and, as a result, you have the incentive to make a success of whatever you decide to undertake. The decision to involve yourself in a given project or enterprise must, however, be entirely your own; otherwise, you will not be able to muster the determination and the aggression necessary to attain your intended goal. Highly intelligent, you know that where there is a will, you will find a way. You have absolute confidence in your own ability to discover the best method of dealing with the the job at hand, whatever it may be, as long as you yourself have chosen it.

Strong physically, mentally and emotionally, you are nevertheless not quite as strong as you like to think you are. You need as much rest, as much diversion, as much love as the next person -- though it is your inclination to overwork yourself on all three counts. Where emotions are concerned, you are particularly hard on yourself, for you never put a damper on your own responses. The joy that you feel is of a euphoric quality, the sadness can border on depression -- and when you are not feeling one extreme or the other, you are running the gamut in between.

* * *

Thursday, April 22

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A friend's response to your emotional outburst may surprise you. Don't overdo the apology; expect and receive forgiveness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There are happy, carefree days ahead -- if you are wise enough now to comprehend and then apprehend an opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Accept a compliment or two concerning a minor achievement and then move on. You have much bigger fish to fry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Self-congratulations may well be in order by day's end. Don't expect others to applaud until you do, however. Rest in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There is safety in being reasonable -- but there is also such a thing as being too safe to have any fun. Take the middle road.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A dull morning does not necessarily mean a profitless one. You should be able to see -- and foresee -- progress in the afternoon and evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you can meet another's failure with sympathy rather than anger, you will be of tremendous service to both yourself and another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are prepared, all will go well today. Otherwise, you may suffer from knowing too little and applying it too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Turn to dependents for the "lift" you need. This is the time when the tables are turned, when others take care of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Helpful suggestions come from perfect strangers today. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth during the afternoon or evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is one of those no-gain and no-loss days. Don't misunderstand another's efforts to be of help. Enliven a new relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Further delay in launching a new project would be most unwise. Gather equipment and co-workers together now.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Trek To Terror"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Return Of Major Bonicelli"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Allergies Anonymous"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Crime In Time"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Fugitives"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Magnificent Dope"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "Hippo"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "They Love Me, They Love Me Not"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES SPECIAL: THE NEW YORK CITY OPERA
38 IRONSIDE "Double-Edge Corner"
56 MOVIE "Cast A Giant Shadow"
8:30 27 SERGEANT BILKO "Reunion"
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "Count The Days I'm Gone"
27 F TROOP "Marriage Fort Courage Style"
38 MOVIE "Our Man Flint"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Pariah"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 HAWK "Do Not Mutilate Or Spindle"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Elmer Gantry"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Ghost Chasers"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

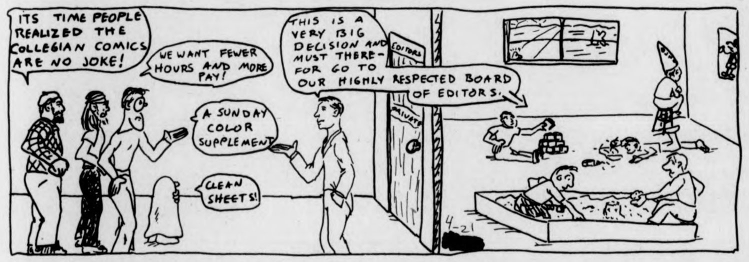
ITS TIME PEOPLE REALIZED THE COLLEGIAN COMICS ARE NO JOKE!
WE WANT FEWER HOURS AND MORE PAY!
A SUNDAY COLOR SUPPLEMENT
CLEAN SHEETS!
THIS IS A VERY BIG DECISION AND MUST THEREFOR GO TO OUR HIGHLY RESPECTED BOARD OF EDITORS.
EDITORS
PRIVATE
4-21

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

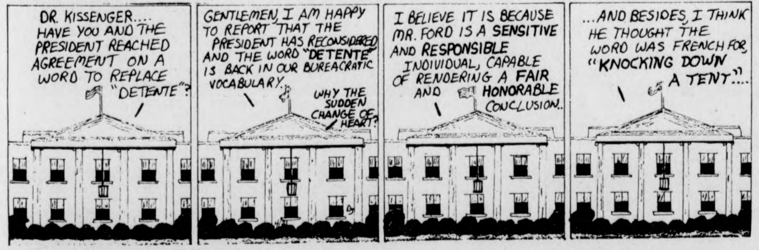
DR. KISSENGER.... HAVE YOU AND THE PRESIDENT REACHED AGREEMENT ON A WORD TO REPLACE "DETENTE"?
GENTLEMEN, I AM HAPPY TO REPORT THAT THE PRESIDENT HAS RECONSIDERED AND THE WORD "DETENTE" IS BACK IN OUR BUREACRATIC VOCABULARY.
WHY THE SUDDEN CHANGE OF HEART?
I BELIEVE IT IS BECAUSE MR. FORD IS A SENSITIVE AND RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL, CAPABLE OF RENDERING A FAIR AND HONORABLE CONCLUSION..
...AND BESIDES, I THINK HE THOUGHT THE WORD WAS FRENCH FOR, "KNOCKING DOWN A TENT"....

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

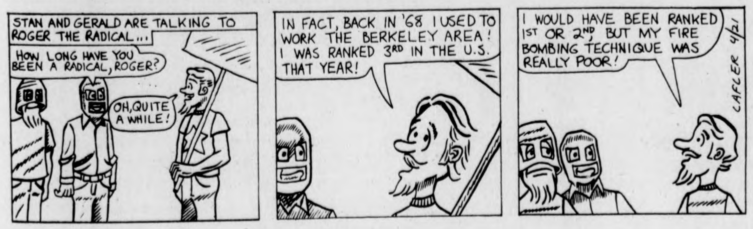
STAN AND GERALD ARE TALKING TO ROGER THE RADICAL...
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A RADICAL, ROGER?
OH, QUITE A WHILE!
IN FACT, BACK IN '68 I USED TO WORK THE BERKELEY AREA! I WAS RANKED 3RD IN THE U.S. THAT YEAR!
I WOULD HAVE BEEN RANKED 1ST OR 2ND, BUT MY FIRE BOMBING TECHNIQUE WAS REALLY POOR!
LAFLER 4/21

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

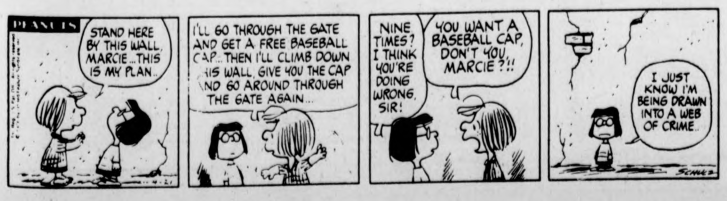
PEANUTS
STAND HERE BY THIS WALL, MARCIE...THIS IS MY PLAN..
I'LL GO THROUGH THE GATE AND GET A FREE BASEBALL CAP... THEN I'LL CLIMB DOWN THIS WALL, GIVE YOU THE CAP AND GO AROUND THROUGH THE GATE AGAIN...
NINE TIMES? I THINK YOU'RE DOING WRONG, SIR!
YOU WANT A BASEBALL CAP, DON'T YOU, MARCIE?!!
I JUST KNOW I'M BEING DRAWN INTO A WEB OF CRIME..
SCHULZ

NOTICES

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8 p.m. and Sun. 2-3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC

All music, no commercial. WSYL-FM stereo. Playing whatever you want to hear, request line. 545-0191.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wed. nights at 7:30 in classroom one, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

A PATRIOTIC EVENT

Claudia Jennings, and her gang of double-clutchin' gear jammin' mamas, invite you to celebrate the Bicentennial with "Truck Stop Women" tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mahar. T.S.W. Tickets, t-shirts, buttons, and bumper stickers on sale in the C.C. Concourse.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

No meeting tonight due to Monday class schedule.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Join in for a lively and open encounter with a brief passage of Scripture, tonight from 9:30-10:15 p.m. in Cottage B, near Worcester D.C. UCF (Ecumenical Campus Ministry) invites anyone to experience the liberating and enlivening quality of The Book.

BLACK STUDENTS CHRISTIAN GET-TOGETHER

Meeting of Black Christian will be tonite at 10 p.m., 19th floor of Coolidge. Bring a Bible and your love for God. More info 6-4556.

BOTANY SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany seminar speaker for Thurs., April 22 will be Dr. Paul J. Godfrey. His topic will be "Comparative Ecology of Migrating Barrier Beaches". Dr. Godfrey of the UMass-Amherst Botany Dept., will be speaking in 203 Morrill at 4:30 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

The Spirit of Easter and Good Friday and Maunday Thursday is kept alive thru the sharing of the common cup and loaf in a simple and intimate circle. UCF invites any who will to come to Cottage B to partake, tonight from 10:15-10:30 p.m.

BUSINESS MAJORS

All those interested in interviewing for accounting careers are invited to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in C.C. 911-915. Procedures and what to expect will be discussed. Sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night, Thurs., Apr. 22 in C.C. 802. Please come!

CAN YOU WRITE?

WMUA Radio Drama needs original ideas and scripts (5 seconds to 5 minutes long) — comedy, mystery, whatever. Interested? For more info call WMUA at 545-2876 and leave your name and number, or call Sheila at 546-4107.

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting resumes for summer employment as teachers and counselors is Apr. 28. All resumes should be brought to 205 New Africa House. The Upward Pound Program.

ENV. DES.

All Env. Des. students interested in helping to form council and carrying student organization work over to fall semester please come to C.C. 901 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING

Thurs., Apr. 22 7:30-9 STK 311 Mandatory meeting for all members. Need to set up committees. Discussion of Grooming clinic scheduled for May 2. This is important, please attend.

FREE KARATE INSTRUCTION

Self-defense instruction club meets every Wed. night 7 p.m. C.C. 101 and Sat. afternoon at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. A good way to stay in shape.

GAY SPEAKERS BUREAU

Panels speak on topics related to gay life. Anyone interested contact Paul at 545-0154 or stop in at the P.G.A. and Lesbian Union offices in the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

International Fair is on this Sun. in C.C. Aud. Final planning meeting: Thurs., Apr. 22, C.C. 102 at 8 p.m. All participants must attend.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB

CLASSES Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Check Campus Center listings daily for room number.

MEETING TONITE

The weekly meeting of the Central Area Council will be tonite, Wednesday at 7:15 in Chadbourne seminar room. All representatives please attend.

NUTRITION RAP SESSIONS

Got a quick question about nutrition or food? Chat with a nutritionist over dinner tonight and every Wed. evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the entrance lobby of Hampshire D.C. in Southwest.

STOP S-I

Orientation mtg everyone interested in learning more, getting involved come to Calc office, 24 Churchill St., Amherst, Wed. 8 p.m.

STUDENT NURSES

There will be a very important meeting of all nursing students Weds. April 21 at 7, lst floor Arnold Conference rm. The nurses Bill of Rights and Grievance Committee process will be worked on. All classes are urged to attend.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED

Pi Lamba Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come first serve basis, 14 Elm St. Call Ron 256-6837 or 5-3539.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

JUNE 25-27 seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY

Are you wondering who we are, or what we do? Look for our table on the concourse, and stop by to visit. Wood is the renewable resource.

LOST

Blue UMass spiral band notebook. Important notes! Please contact J. Phillips 6-8720, 914 J. Adams.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Interns sought for program

The University Year for Action (UYA) is recruiting interested students for pre-professional positions at public and community service agencies in Massachusetts.

If accepted, students may intern this summer through the fall semester, with a living stipend, supervision, health benefits and academic credit. UYA also places students who wish to work part-time or full-time without a stipend.

If anyone is interested in utilizing the summer for career development, apply now. The UYA office is located at 408 Arnold House across from the Graduate Research Building.

Graduate and minority students and women are urged to apply.

Seminar today on psychic growth

There will be an ongoing psychic development course for women that will be held at the Amherst Center today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will continue for 6 sessions.

This course will concentrate on learning to become the cause and not the effect of one's life. Included in the course is learning how to reach an alpha brain-wave level, healing for oneself and others, learning how to receive inner guidance, learning how to creatively solve life's problems, learning how to communicate with plants, how to diagnose one's car and pastlife regression.

For further information, contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500.

Moliendo Vidrio

A las 9:00 p.m. de la noche del 21 de Abril en el Student Union ballroom, luego de finalizar la conferencia de carmen puig sobre la cultura Latina, se presentara el grupo musical moliendo vidrio. El trabajo de desarrollo cultural sera elaborado por Emmanuel Logrono "sunshine", (vos, guitarra, vibrafono), Gary Nunez (bajo, cuatro, arreglos), Ivan Martinez (percusion) Jose "Chiqui" Garcia (flauta, voz, efectos percutivos) Miguel Contreras (piano) Jose "Cheo" Aponte (congas).

Moliendo vidrio es en grupo musicalmente cultural con vistas fijas de rescatar y desarrollar al mismo tiempo, ritmos y melodias de esencia cultural y politica de la realidad Latina en general. Lo hace a traves (de elementos tipicos Latino Americanos oidos por muchos a) traves de la historia y el presente; y un escojido de contenido, tanto propio del grupo como de otros autores y compositores colaboradores de la lucha politica cultural.

Lucha politica cultural ya que nos enfrentamos a diario con el enajenante mounstro de la comercializacion. Mounstro que acondiciona y asimila nuestro pueblo a traves de los medios de comunicaciones. Medios que se deben controlar para un real desarrollo de nuestra cultura ... Y esto a veces es como moler vidrio con el pecho.

Esta colectiva musical, colectiva que ya viene presentandose hace un ano en diferentes comunidades Hispanas en Estados Unidos y Puerto Rico, lo hara, (... los medios) a traves de un concierto en el dia, la hora, y fecha, ya mencionada.

Presenta: Arte y cultura Puertorriquena
Auspicia: Ahora
— Veteran Coalition
— Program Council
— D.V.P.
La entrada es libre.

Central Area Women's Center
now accepting applications for the paid position of
coordinator for next year, Sept. 76-May 77.
Applications available at Wheeler House
room B-9 or room 113.
Applications due by Friday, April 23rd.

Coming Tomorrow!
SON OF BLOB
AND The Raven
BOTH FOR $1.00
7 AND 8:30
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ENVIRONMENTAL FILM
THE SEARCH FOR WATER
Pros and cons for diverting water from the Conn. River to supplement Boston's water supply.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 8 p.m.
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

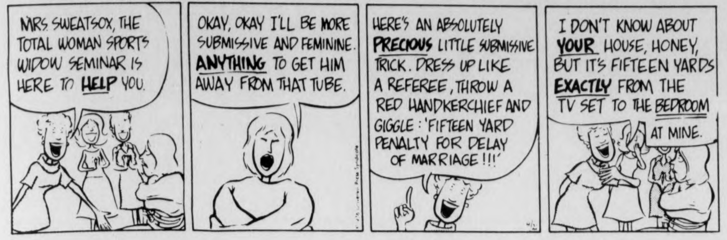
MRS. SWEATSOX, THE TOTAL WOMAN SPORTS WIDOW SEMINAR IS HERE TO HELP YOU.
OKAY, OKAY I'LL BE MORE SUBMISSIVE AND FEMININE. ANYTHING TO GET HIM AWAY FROM THAT TUBE.
HERE'S AN ABSOLUTELY PRECIOUS LITTLE SUBMISSIVE TRICK. DRESS UP LIKE A REFEREE, THROW A RED HANDKERCHIEF AND GIGGLE: 'FIFTEEN YARD PENALTY FOR DELAY OF MARRIAGE!!!'
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOUR HOUSE, HONEY, BUT IT'S FIFTEEN YARDS EXACTLY FROM THE TV SET TO THE BEDROOM
AT MINE.

'Crosswomen face Smith

By *LAURIE WHITING*

The UMass women's lacrosse team travels to Northampton today to take on Smith College.

The team is 1-0 after a close contest with Northeastern Saturday, 9-6. The UMass women came out of their shell in the second half of the game and dominated with their running strategy.

According to UMass coach Frank Garahan, Saturday's game was a good warm-up for the rest of the season. It gave the UMass team a chance to try their new varsity wings and to practice playing together.

Smith will be a whole new match for UMass. Playing with club status last year, UMass defeated them, 10-4. Garahan feels that the UMass team has improved since then, but guesses the same goes for Smith.

"I'm assuming we have a better club, though," says Garahan. "Looking at the way we played Saturday, and last year's game result, I really think we'll have the upper hand."

Garahan will be starting his top players against Smith, but will come back at the half with almost a full-field substitution, if the score allows.

Starting attack will be Debbie Belitsos, Evvie Sneeden, and Nancy O'Neil. All three women debuted Saturday with at least one goal.

Attack wing will be played by Cindy Hartstone and Linda Lambdin. Center starter is Judy Kennedy, who had an above average game against Northeastern, helping to keep the ball down at the UMass offensive end for almost 80 per cent of the match.

Defense wing positions will be filled, number one, by Grace Martinelli, and by either Trish McCarthy or Kathy O'Neil. Defensewomen Lynn Engler, Chris Basile, and Gayle Huthinson complete the field.

Lastly, goalie position is up for grabs for Mary Murray or Susanna Kaplan. Murray played the complete game against Northeastern, and came through with some "key saves," according to Garahan. Kaplan will get her chance either in the first or second half today.

Duffers meet trio; spot up for grabs

By *RICH ECKEL*

The UMass golf squad resumes competition today with a home match at Hickory Ridge C.C. in hope of curing the problem of fifth starter inconsistency which has plagued tham all spring. "I don't think any one man has played that outstanding in order to claim that fifth spot", said a concerned coach Fan Gaudette. Thus the match will not only feature outside competition, but internal competition for that coveted fifth position as well.

The match will be scored on the basis of a five out of seven medal, with opposition coming from Dartmouth, Amherst, and W.P.I. colleges. Dartmouth will have the advantage over the other two visiting schools since they played this same course earlier this month, a match which UMass soundly won by twenty strokes.

The lineup is still undecided due to an injury to junior Bob Sanderson who has been hampered by an infected thumb. The one certainty in the lineup lies with the outstanding duo of senior John Lasek and sophomore sensation Glen Sullivan. Their combined 139, 5 under par total led UMass to its last victory on April 8th, but they were unable to complete in last week's loss to B.C. due to exams, and may be rusty for today's match. If Sanderson is able to play, the lineup will probably feature him, Rick Olsen, Bill Lock, Tim Diskin, and Tom Toski along with Lasek and Sullivan. However if Sanderson is unable to play freshman Jim McDermott will hold down the seventh spot.

"We've only been playing one match a week so far, and it's been tough to get untracked, but with the heart of the schedule coming up its going to be a little easier to determine the five guys who I'll carry in the upcoming tournaments", said Gaudette.

"I've always leaned towards my upperclassmen in a situation like this due to their experience in tournament play," said Gaudette. Therefore today's match as well as this weekend's Salem State tournament should determine who Gaudette will carry for the rest of the season. With this in mind today's match should prove interesting in more ways than one.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Baseball vs. Holy Cross, Away, 3:00
Men's golf vs. Amherst-WPI-Dartmouth, Home.
JV lacrosse vs. Yale, Away, 3:30.

TOMORROW
Women's softball vs. Springfield, Home, 2:30.
Women's JV softball vs. Springfield, Home, 4:00.
Women's golf vs. URI, Home, 2:00.

UM crew sinks in Charles race

By *MIKE BERGER*

As predicted by Coach Bill Mahoney, the UMass men's crew team fell to defending university and college division national champions Harvard and Coast Guard, in a weekend match in the Charles River in Boston. Harvard was victorious in the Elite 8 Oared Shell Race with a time of 6:02, followed by Coast Guard at 6:07 and UMass in 6:21.

UMass, hampered without the services of co-captain John Moynihan, was in the race for 500 meters before hitting a motorboard wave on the Charles. Harvard and Coast Guard were able to come out of those roughs pretty much unscathed but it proved to be UMass' downfall.

Harvard, rated one of the top teams in the country, did not surprise Mahoney as much as Coast Guard. Said Mahoney, "Coast Guard certainly showed me today that they belong in Division I. I think they are close to being one of the top teams in the country and have a reasonably good shot at beating Harvard for the national crew championship known as the Dad Vail Championships."

Mahoney went on to say that although he was disappointed in UMass' performance, he realizes that it's just a part of the learning process for a young crew team.

"We know we have no chance of beating Coast Guard in an 8 oared shell race but in the smaller boat races we have just as good rowers as they do and our strategy for the rest of the season will be to develop units of two, three, or four men for the 4 shelled races in the Dad Vail," said Mahoney. "We don't have the horses to beat a team like Coast Guard but there's no doubt in my mind that we could beat them on finesse and technical skills in the smaller boat races.

Mahoney's new strategy will be put to test this weekend as UMass goes to Long Island for the New York Governor's Cup races.

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TONIGHT
Jim Plunkett
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THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

Sweep Dartmouth 7-2, 6-1

Batmen black and blue Green

By RUSS SMITH

It's nice of you to join us. Here in the good ol' U.S. of A. Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.

Associate cub-reporter Mike Donahue and myself hopped on the 9:45 express bus from Boyden to the wilds of Hanover, New Hampshire, and Darmouth College yesterday morning. This was the site of the UMass-Dartmouth baseball doubleheader.

UMass took both sides to the coin, yesterday, dropping Dartmouth 7-2 and 6-1.

In game one, Jeff Reardon's pitching, and home runs by Mike Koperniak and John Seed, both two-run jobs, did in the Dartmouth squad which seems to be having its difficulties this season.

While UMass didn't score in the top of the first, the Big Green made a gallant attempt in their half of the inning. Chico Denison and Greg Cronin smacked singles off starter Reardon, to psych their hometown crowd up. Only Reardon got Mike Durham to foul out to first baseman Seed, immediately preceding Dave DeMarco's inning ending 3-6-1 double play (Seed made a nice play to pick up the hard hit ball, tossed it to Jerry Mondalto at second, who relayed it back to Reardon covering first).

Mark Fontaine started off the UMass second by lashing a leadoff double off Dartmouth starter Carl Hanson; the first hit off him. Dave Bertulli's infield out pushed Fontaine over to third, before Bob Moore knocked him home with another two-bagger, giving the Amherst squad a 1-0 lead.

In the sixth, the Minutemen went up 3-0 when Koperniak shot his home run through the trees in center field after Jimmy Cullen had doubled. In the bottom of the sixth, Reardon lost his shutout, via three walks and a two-run single by Dartmouth's Gary Masse.

The mitt-men added insurance runs, four of 'em, in the top of the seventh. Jim Black tripled to left (the trees kept it from flying out of the park), and Moore's loft sacrificed the run across. Paul Abramowicz singled and went home on Cullen's double into right center (Cullen was out at third, however). After Koperniak got on base, Seed hit a ball into left-center field, Dartmouth's outfield-collision-play helped the hit become an inside-the-park home run. Mondalto singled but Fontaine ended the inning, skying out to center.

Dartmouth went out quietly in the bottom of the 7th, making the final score UMass 7, Dartmouth 2.

The second game was a piece of pie, apple pie if you like, with Cool Whip on top.

UMass again got on the board in the second inning. Fontaine doubled (what else!) and Stevie Wright singled him to third, before Moore's fly ball easily gave Fontaien the room to score.

The batsmen iced it one inning later. Black, Cullen, and Koperniak all singled, the latter's a bunt base hit (no Greenie covering first in time). Seed and Mondalto each contributed singles, knocking in a pair of runs each, making the score 5-zip.

Dartmouth put their one run on the scoreboard in the sixth when Cronin raced home in an infield putout.

Black tripled in the 7th and scored on a wild pitch by the Green's Kevin Chase, making the 6-1 score a final.

Line drives: In picking up wins, Reardon and Nigro (who had no problems in game two, as UMass went ahead early) combined to give up seven hits to Dartmouth players in 14 innings, all singles... Mondalto, Wright and Seed each stole a base (please return them).... UMass (12-1 since coming North) faces Holy Cross in Worcester at 3 p.m..... the jayvees, which no *Collegian* writer was sent to cover, split with Dartmouth, losing 10-8, and taking the nightcap 4-3....

Owl baserunner Cheryl Paulin slides safely into second; Minutewoman Elaine Howle battles to keep ball from going into outfield. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

Softballers fall apart; Westfield prevails, 10-8

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

WESTFIELD — Eight runs is usually enough to win a collegiate softball game, especially the way the UMass Minutewomen have been relying on the nonoffensive parts of their team to win, namely pitching and defense. But those two usually reliable parts of the squad fell apart yesterday, and despite their big offensive outburst, the Minutewomen dropped a spectator-pleasing game, 10-8, yesterday to Westfield State.

Westfield jumped on UMass starter Mickey Locke for three runs in the first inning. The big blow of the rally was a two-run homer by Louise Bieg down the left field line which got by Lynn Barry. Since there was no fence in the outfield, Bieg easily circled the bases.

UMass bounced back to tie it up in the next frame, however, on a two-run single by Heidi Dickson and a resultant wild throw which allowed her to score.

The Owls took a 6-3 lead after three innings, as they knocked Locke, making her first start of the season, out of the box. Westfield relied on the long ball again to plate two of those runs. Third baseman Pat Brynes took the honors with a long drive to left field. The other run was plated on a single by Bieg, who went three for four on the day.

Gail Matthews, who pitched last Saturday's game for the Minutewomen, hurled the final three frames, giving up five hits and the final four Westfield runs. Locke surrendered nine hits during her day's work.

Meanwhile, UMass, which saw itself playing catch up all day long, scored a run in the fifth via a safety squeeze bunt by catcher Cheryl Meliones, which brought the Minutewomen to within three runs of the Owls.

Meliones, after her pretty bunt, was thrown out stealing, a blow to UMass' cause since Elaine Howle then singled and LuAnn Fletcher doubled.

The Minutewomen trailed, 10-4, entering the seventh, before the squad exploded for four runs after two were out. The tallies were scored through some sloppy Westfield defensive play, and hits by Howle, Fletcher, and Sue DiRocco. UMass, by the way, wound up with eight hits on the day to Westfield's 14.

The Minutewomen were plagued by, oddly enough, strange, strange playing conditions. A row of trees and a dirt road ran parallel to the left field foul line, and two shots by Fletcher were declared ground rule doubles due to the hindrances.

The next UMass game is tomorrow against arch-rival Springfield. The Minutewomen will have a chance to improve upon their 1-3 record. It will also be the first contest of a four-game homestand.

Netmen rebound; cross Purple 6-3

By JEFF BARKER
and STEVE SYLVIA

Coming off a demoralizing loss on Monday in which the squad "was out of it after the singles," the UMass tennis team rebounded yesterday, coasting to a win over Holy Cross, six matches to three. Because Holy Cross was a foe of lesser stature than the Minutemen, Coach Brown could afford the luxury of resting his usual first singles man — freshman Alan Green.

Unaccustomed to playing in Green's first singles spot, Ken Rubin took an opening UMass loss. Jim Barnhart also lost in a three set affair, before Tom Fentin, Bill Karol, Rick Sharton (playing "ever-consistent tennis," as Coach Brown observed) and a newcomer named Steve Heyl stole the show with strong wins.

Coach Bill Brown was especially pleased with the play of Sharton, who swept Kevin Koellner of Holy Cross 6-0, 6-0. Brown was also impressed by Heyl, who "finished strong in the third set to win his first time in the starting line-up." Heyl beat Jim Licam 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the doubles, Tom Fentin and Bill Karol gained some more experience in winning in the second position, while John Beals and Sharton took the third doubles. The first doubles team of Jim Barnhart and Ken Rubin absorbed a loss — Barnhart usually teams with Green to form a strong and experienced first doubles for UMass.

Today's match was a far cry from Monday's at Boston College. BC unexpectedly swept UMass 8-1. Coach Brown feels that the team "hasn't jelled yet, and some of the players are not quite playing to their full potential."

Previous to the B.C. match on Thursday, the Minutemen had played on clay for the first time this season against MIT. This presented some difficulties and the Minutemen lost a close match. MIT actually won it in the doubles, taking two of the three matches in three sets each.

Coach Brown and the team now have three days of rest and practice before taking on a Tufts team that should be "a challenge," on Saturday.

Gorillas seventh; highest rank ever

By BEN CASWELL

The UMass lacrosse team is ranked in a tie for seventh this week with Hofstra University, according to the national major college lacrosse poll.

The rating of seventh was the highest ever received by Garber's Gorillas and puts them in the running for a possible NCAA post-season tournament bid.

"We have got a long way to go," said UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber, "but to finish there would be great.

"I think we have one of the toughest schedules in the country," said Garber.

Brown University, the team UMass defeated to become the top rated team in New England, dropped down to ninth in the national ratings.

According to Doyle Smith at the University of Virginia, the director the major college and small college national polls the ratings are based on the votes of 10 coaches each week whom Smith himself picks at the start of the season.

"I try to get an equitable geographic representation," said Smith, "Also I pick schools who have established lacrosse programs so that the coaches are seeing the teams play that they will be deciding on."

According to Smith the coaches poll exists throughout the season. At the end of the season an NCAA rules and tournament committee on lacrosse picks eight teams to participate in a post-season NCAA tournament with the winner of the round-robin tourney declared the national lacrosse champion.

Only once have the coaches poll top eight and the NCAA committee's top eight not coincided. Last year the University of Virginia was in the coaches top eight but was not chosen for post-season NCAA play.

UMass' Sue DiRocco leads off yesterday's game with attempted bunt, as Westfield State catcher Laney Dunbar pursues play. DiRocco was out when ball bounced and hit her in fair territory. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 56 THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Assault investigation underway

By JOE MAHONEY
and TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff
and JOE MAGLITTA
Police Reporter

UMass officials acknowledged yesterday they are conducting a criminal investigation to identify persons who allegedly assaulted police officers at a campus protest rally April 7.

A police photographer was assigned to photograph participants in another rally held April 15 outside Whitmore administration building, a situation of which Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage claim no knowledge.

Peter E. Gluckler, director of the University News Bureau, said University police requested photographs taken by a news bureau photographer at the April 7 Board of Trustees protest at the library in which two students were arrested and two officers assaulted.

Gluckler said the news bureau had a photographer at the library taking pictures as part of its normal procedure of recording significant news events on campus.

Asked if those pictures would be available to UMass police, Gluckler said:

"If the public safety department says it is conducting a criminal investigation, and I stress criminal, then they would be given the pictures."

Gluckler said the police had no photographer at the library rally, and the news bureau photographer only had pictures of the picket lines, not the actual assault.

The acknowledgements came after a story appearing in yesterday's *Collegian* reported that a police detective had shown two administrators photos of the library demonstration and asked them if they could identify those persons shown.

"The Public Safety Department is continuing an investigation regarding persons who assaulted officers at the front door of the University library on April 7," said the statement issued by the news bureau. "The department feels that, given time, it will be able to identify some of the individuals who punched, kicked and spit on its officers."

The statement did not indicate if those sought are students or off-campus persons.

Two officers were reported injured in the disturbance and two students arrested on disturbing the peace charges were later released on their own recognizance pending a hearing.

Although the officers did not require immediate medical treatment, police sources told the *Collegian* one is suffering continued internal disorders as a result of a kick in the lower abdomen.

The demonstration at the base of the 26-story library was called by student leaders who said they were protesting a trustees meeting that day in the library tower as inaccessible to students.

A subsequent rally was held April 15 to present seven "demands" to the adminsitration at Whitmore.

Vice-Chancellor Gage, who spoke with students outside the building that day, said he was unaware that a police photographer was present.

David L. Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety, is directly responsible to Gage.

There were no arrests or injuries at that rally.

Among the demands presented to Gage was the firing of Johnston. Johnston was unavailable for comment on the *Collegian* story or the news bureau statement, which he OK'd.

Gage said yesterday he doesn't know what the "big deal" is in regard to campus police taking pictures at a student rally.

"They could easily obtain the photographs they wanted from the news bureau or local newspapers, but they probably just wanted to have their own," he said.

Gage said if he had known about the photograph ahead of time, he still would not have stopped it, since "nothing illegal is being done".

"I can't imagine any situation in which the police would be keeping files of students, but if that is being done, I would certainly ask that it be stopped," he said.

Gage acknowledged that Johnston might be "overreacting" to situations because of the trouble at the April 7 library rally, because, he said, trustees at that time told him (Johnston) that his security measures were "inadequate".

Chancellor Bromery admitted that he doesn't know if the picture-taking is "normal, routine procedure," and that if it was, he said he couldn't see "why it would be necessary."

"But it doesn't bother me too much," he said. "If I was participating in a rally and didn't have anything to hide or wasn't doing anything illegal, then I wouldn't

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'Surveillance' admitted

The following is the text of statement issued by the UMass News Bureau yesterday in response to reports that the campus police have been engaged in undercover surveillance of students:

"The Public Safety Department is continuing an investigation regarding persons who assaulted officers at the front door of the University library on April 7, 1976.

"Parties at the RSO offices were unable to identify anyone in the photographs. The department feels that, given time, it will be able to identify some of the individuals who punched, kicked and spit on its officers. When these parties are identified, the department will confer with the district attorney's office and attempt to obtain criminal warrants.

"The department did have an officer present at the demonstration Thursday, April 15, under the assumption that some of the same individuals might be present at that demonstration. However, the department was unable to identify the individuals.

"The Public Safety Department's investigation is concentrated on the assaults against its officers on April 7 and on no other gatherings or activities."

Students protest Brown/Gethers incarceration

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

Claiming that "injustice will go on until we rise up with righteous indignation and shake it off", more than 200 students rallied here yesterday and in Amherst to protest the incarceration of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers.

Gethers and Brown are two Black UMass students who were convicted separately of the armed robbery of the McDonald's on route 9 in Hadley, Mass. in August of 1974.

The rally was scheduled to coincide with the planned work-release of Brown who has been serving his three-to-five year sentence in Hampshire County House of Corrections.

The rally began at New Afrika House with a speech by Stan King, NAACP organizer, who said he hoped his organization would be able to provide funds to help in the defense effort.

Marchers carried signs and chanted, "Free Craeman, free Earl", as they proceeded to the Student Union. There they were joined by more supporters of the two students and the group moved to the steps of Whitmore Administration Building.

Michael Jackson, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education for Black Students (CCEBS), told the crowd that marching "would not be enough".

"Supporters will have to work further with the Brown-Gether Defense Committee," he said.

Jackson is also critical of the time it has taken the court to provide attorneys with transcripts of the earlier trials.

"How can you organize an adequate defense when you can't even get transcripts for the trials?" he asked.

Richard Scott Gordon, editor of the Black campus newspaper *Grass Roots* said, "We are witnessing a legal lynching of Black students."

He was joined by former Student Government Association co-Presidents Ellen M. Gavin and Henry Ragin in demanding that UMass President Robert C. Wood, Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage and the Board of Trustees take a stand on the convictions of Brown and Gethers.

Gavin said that police on campus were taking photographs of students on campus and were "coming down on all of us".

She said there were plans for a teach-in on Tuesday dealing with police infiltration of campus activities as well as the Brown-Gethers convictions and the denial of tenure to UMass professor Gary Tarkakov.

In a related matter, the *Collegian* has learned that Craeman Gethers will undergo a second polygraph test and has engaged Attorney Matthew Feinberg to replace Robert D. City, his former counsel.

Gethers is scheduled to appear in Hampshire Superior Court a week from Friday to present a motion for a new trial.

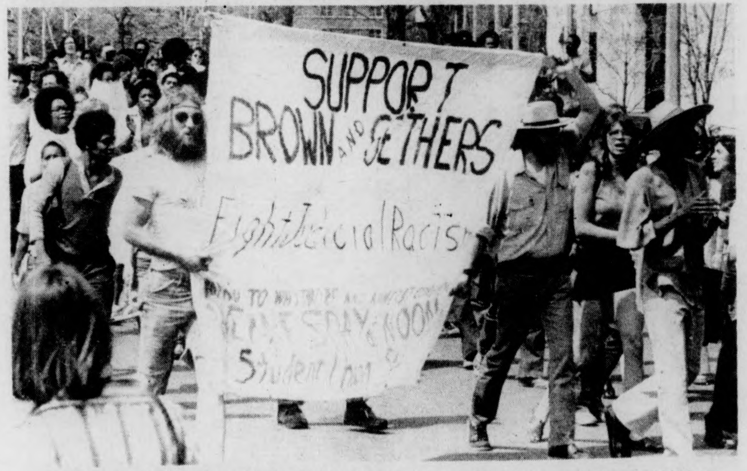

More than 200 people participated in a march to protest the convictions of UMass students Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown. The march started at the New Afrika House, proceeded through the campus and ended on the Amherst Common. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The UMass President's office has directed Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to hire another vice-chancellor. Al Colarusso has the story on Page 2.
- Bernard Davidow has the final installment of his series on the proposed Northeast Bypass. See Page 2 for the effects it could have on UMass.
- UMass has received some additional federal funds to be used for work-study this year. See Tom Leavitt's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- President Ford yesterday claimed that the United States is still the greatest military power in the world. More details on Page 6.
- The Supreme Court voted yesterday to approve the Internal Revenue Service practice of checking bank records of taxpayers. Also see Page 6 for more on this story.
- To date, there have been four casualties in the latest wave of racial violence in Boston, including a man who is near death. Full story on Page 8.

Weather

When the rain comes you run and hide your head
You might as well be dead.
But not for long.

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Bromery to hire new vice-chancellor

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night said the University president's office has directed him to "beef up" the administrative and finance capabilities on campus by hiring a new vice-chancellor for administrative affairs.

Bromery, in a telephone interview, said he hopes to fill the position through an internal promotion but said he will set up a search committee to satisfy the University's affirmative action requirements.

The position of vice-chancellor for administrative affairs was vacated some two and one-half years ago with the resignation of Thomas Campion.

Campion's resignation came at a time when University officials felt the vice-chancellorship could not be financially justified.

The position, which pays between $18,000 and $28,000 per year, depending on the person's experience, will be filled within 60 days or at least by the beginning of the fiscal year in July, according to Bromery.

Bromery said chancellors at UMass campuses in Worcester and Boston have also been directed to hire new vice-chancellors for administrative affairs.

The directive, which will be made official sometime today, came at a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees' Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy which met in Boston yesterday.

At the meeting, committee members heard Jay Janis, the University's vice-president for management and business affairs concur with the findings of Hays Associates, a business consultants firm, which advised that strong administrative functions are necessary on each campus.

Hays Associates were commissioned by the University to investigate ways to more efficiently run the three campuses.

Bromery said that because of the tight financial situation at the University, he could justify only one vice-chancellorship rather than two as he proposed last year.

Bromery's proposal for two vice-chancellors ran into stiff opposition by both the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates.

Bromery said the position is necessary because it would allow him to shift budgeting and management responsibilities from the vice-chancellor for student affairs to the new vice-chancellor.

The administrative juggling would give the student affairs head more time to devote to other duties, Bromery said.

Also in Boston yesterday, the trustees' Committee on Student Affairs met to discuss a need-based tuition waiver policy which would return some $250,000 to students on the three UMass campuses.

The waiver policy, which is the first attempt to set down standards, is based on the amount of federal financial aid the University receives.

The $250,000 plan is less than 20 per cent of the tuition increase passed by the Board of Trustees last December.

According to UMass President Robert C. Wood, the tuition increase, when coupled with an increase in federal assistance of $1.2 million, will not only off-set the tuition increase for lower income students, but will permit the extention of general financial assistance as well.

The target population for the tuition waiver program would include:

—students who are receiving no- or insufficient scholarships or grant assistance and those who have been totally reliant on loans and employment earnings.

—independent undergraduate students who after receiving maximum grants, must still borrow and work extensively in order to support themselves and their families.

—graduate students and medical students who have already reached maximum reasonable borrowing levels and who cannot cover expenses from their earnings.

Trustees learn campus bank will save funds

By AL COLARUSSO
Staff Reporter

The UMass Board of Trustees learned recently that the establishment of a bank on the Amherst campus would result in the saving of some $3,000 on a University insurance policy, and according to Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin, the board "could possibly use the information as another reason to put a bank on campus".

The University currently pays $11,000 on an insurance policy which protects against employe dishonesty, robbery and other "loss of funds," according to Cronin.

The cost of the policy, which was $3,400 last year, is determined by the amount of "cash exposure" on the campuses, Cronin said.

Cash exposure is a term which describes the degree of cash accessibility on campus. Money in a cash register in the Hatch for example, has a high degree of cash exposure.

Cronin said the cost of the $250,000 policy was increased this year because the expansion of the University resulted in increased cash exposure.

At a meeting of the trustee's Committee on Budget and Finance in Boston Tuesday, Chairperson Bruce R. Carlson asked a representative of Fidelity Bond Insurance Co., the University's insurer, how much the cost of the policy would be reduced, if the amount of cash exposure is reduced.

According to Cronin, the representative told the committee a bank on one of the campuses would reduce the cash exposure because money would be protected by police and other robbery deterent methods.

Cronin said he was surprised at the accuracy and speed of the representatives reply.

"He knew the amount to the penny," Cronin said.

The largest amount of exposed cash is on the Amherst campus, Cronin said.

Cronin said the information the trustees have on the subject of cash exposure should be considered a "smoke-signal" because the trustees may decide to use it the next time the establishment of a campus bank comes up for debate.

NE bypass proposal

UMass role in construction discussed

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

This is the final installment of a three-part series explaining the history of the proposed Northeast bypass. This article deals with the possible effects on the University if the bypass were to become a reality, and some changes that have already occurred.

UMass Director of Planning H.J. Littlefield was hit with a flurry of questions recently concerning the University's role in construction of the proposed Northeast bypass, when a local paper ran a picture of Physical Plant equipment clearing land behind Sylvan, along the planned bypass route at the end of March.

Bids for construction of the bypass will not be sent out until later this spring or early summer.

Littlefield last week explained that in November, and again in March, Physical Plant personnel have been taking wood from this part of the proposed route for lumber in the form of wood chips and fireplace logs for the University.

He said Physical Plant personnel confined their work to where they knew trees would have to come down for the bypass.

Littlefield said the University was trying to profit from the land holdings now, before a contractor can take over and cut down the lumber.

The conservation commission notified the University that it was violating the Wetlands Protection Act by working near a stream, without first holding a hearing. UMass clearing of the area has since halted.

Trees in the area have been cut and topped for the last two years, Littlefield said, in "academic-based" work by University departments in the College of Food and Natural Resources.

The bypass issue has recently come back to campus in the form of disapproval of the proposed route by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Sylvan Area Government, and the Commuter Collective.

A major item of concern to students is that when the one-half mile stretch of North Pleasant Street is closed, Student Senate Transit Service bus routes may be affected. The road is currently used in most bus routes.

Littlefield has said the Universityis planning to revise and improse some of its interior roads, so that the buses will still be able to run a loop around campus.

Stockbridge Road and Thatcher Way are among those roads buses will be able to travel in lieu of North Pleasant Street he said. Other plans include the widening of Commonwealth Ave., aside from its planned extension. Also under consideration is a possible connector road running from the northwest commuter parking lots to the road that runs in front of the Waste Water Treatment Plant now under construction, to Massachusetts Avenue.

Littlefield said that user habits of the buses would have to be altered somewhat because of the relocation of the bus routes.

On-campus opponents of the bypass say the proposed bus routes and stops, which are remote from many classrooms and dormitories on campus, will increase the number of rapes and other crimes at night, due to inadequate lighting and security.

Another item attracting student concern is the lack of student input in plans to close the section of North Pleasant St. and the subsequent plans for the bypass.

Littlefield said the Master Planning Committee of the Faculty Senate, in charge of reviewing bypass plans, has been constantly reviewed and evaluated since the beginning of the project.

Although admitting that this is perhaps "not the most effective device" for student input, he pointed out that the Master Planning Committee, now called the Campus Physical Planning Committee, includes students in its membership.

An article of the Faculty Senate bylaws states that membership in the committee includes "the President of the Student Government Association and the President of the Graduate Student Senate or their representatives, serving ex officio."

Faculty Senate annual reports confirm Littlefield's statement that the committee was active in University plans concerning the bypass project as far back as 1968.

A leading opponent to existing bypass plans is UMass History Professor Richard H. Minear who recently wrote a study called "The Proposed 'Northeast Bypass' in Amherst, a Call for Reconsideration."

Minear is sponsor of three of the four warrant articles going before next month's Amherst Town Meeting, asking the town to reconsider its approval of the project.

The other warrant article asking the town to reconsider the project was written by Amherst resident Peter d'Errico.

In Minear's study, he refers to a 1971 consultant's study prepared for the Amherst Traffic Circulation Committee's plans for the present Northeast bypass.

Minear argues that the bypass will not attract commuters bound for University's northwest commuter parking lots, from southeast Amherst.

Consultant Paul Roberts' 1971 study indicates that the proposed bypass will divert commuter traffic from southeast Amherst along the bypass, and away from the center of town.

Although the bypass route to the commuter lots is one mile longer than the route through the center of town, Roberts predicts that with an average driving speed through the center of town of 25 miles per hour, and an average speed of 40 m.p.h. on the Northeast bypass, the bypass will be the faster route and therefore attract the University's commuters.

Minear argues that the average driving time on the bypass will be only 20 m.p.h. on the Northeast bypass, and will hence be the slower route of the two, not attracting the expected commuter traffice from southeast Amherst.

Another issue that has resurfaced during the Minear-Roberts debate concerns the various purposes of the Northeast bypass and their effectiveness.

Minear cites a report of the Traffic Circulation Committee, dated June, 1971, that lists the

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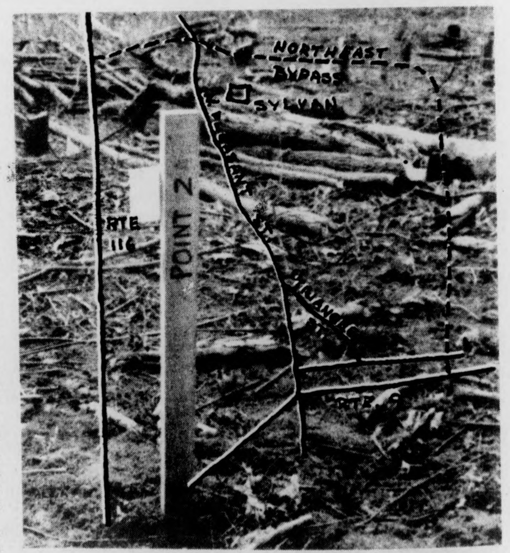

This map shows the route of the proposed Northeast Bypass superimposed over a photo of the area in back of Sylvan. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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McInerney addresses Student Senate

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

UMass Athletic Director Frank I. McInerney last night said the Athletic Department at UMass will "continue to meet the needs of the student athlete," and that his department was doing "everything humanly possible to maintain the total (athletic) program" at UMass.

McInerney made his remarks at the regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"We plan to continue to meet the needs of the student athlete," McInerney said. "We're trying to get some sense of what they (students) perceive they need."

McInerney also stated that the Athletic Department, in accordance with Title IX, will begin making assessments of students' needs as concerns the athletic program, beginning with the next entering freshman class.

Title IX is a federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded educational institutions.

Referring to a recent Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) report, Commuter Senator Lucia Bruno and Budgets Committee co-Chairperson Thomas Kerrins qusstioned the Athletic Department's support of varsity sports at UMass, as compared to lesser support for student participatory services, such as intramural sports.

"At the present time, we think that that's fulfilling the needs of the University," McInerney said.

The SCER report stated that UMass has an emphasis on varsity sports, and concluded that the Athletic Department should concentrate on supporting student participatory services.

According to McInerney, approximately 54 per cent of the Athletic Department's $550,000 budget is allocated for three major varsity sports — football, basketball, and hockey.

Senate members also questioned the amount of input which students are given on the advisory Athletic Council, regarding "decision-making control" over the Athletic Department budget. Asked if he felt students should direct control over the decision-making process of the Athletic Department, McInerney replied, "No."

"The University has to respond to many constituencies," McInerney said, including taxpayers, alumni, student support activities, and the interests of new students entering the University.

"I don't think students could fulfill all of these responsibilities," McInerney said.

Assistant Athletic Director Vivian M. Barfield said the Athletic Council is "supposed to be advisory."

"The decisions (of the Athletic Council) do seem to have a great deal of student input," Barfield said.

The UMass Athletic Council is currently composed of 17 members including six students, the Student Government Association President or representative, eight faculty members, three of which must be UMass alumni, a non-voting athletic director, and an outgoing council chairperson.

According to National Collegiate Athletic Association policy, the number of students on the Athletic Council must be a minority.

Work-Study program receives supplement

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

The work-study program at UMass has been awarded a supplement grant of $48,940 for the fiscal year 1976, according to a press release by U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte and Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Gerald F. Scanlon, coordinator of student employment, said this recent allocation is of "extreme importance to students and the University."

"This money will be added to the $2.1 million we have for the program so far this year," he said.

Under the work-study program, federal funds provide 80 per cent of UMass student payrolls, and a matching college, university or off-campus agencies provide the remaining 20 per cent.

There are presently 6500 students employed on campus. For those students involved with the work-study program, 80 per cent of their salaries come from this federal money. The other 20 per cent may come from temporary employment accounts, trusts, or grants set up by each department or agency. Work-study students who are employed off-campus must work for a non-profit agency which will pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Scanlon said he sees spending $300,000 for the month of June in setting up a payroll for students working off-campus.

"Every summer we try to build up off-campus work-study programs," Scanlon said, adding that the University must "take care of our own."

For total student employment, Scanlon said he has a payroll of $4.5 million. Just under half of that is for work-study students, he said.

Scanlon said the average semester award is $500 for a student who works about 12 hours. He said freshmen are usually awarded $500-$600 of work-study money for the year. This is to give the student time to get used to the university his first year, he said.

"Did you see him go by?" questions this ice cream-eating marathon fan. These two spent Monday afternoon taking in the sun, the ice cream, and the race in Boston. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Valley Health Plan Inc. awarded grant

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

The Valley Health Plan, Inc. (VH-P), a non-profit medical service organization in Amherst, has been awarded a grant of $401,469 by the United States Public Health Service for the final development of the systems, procedures, organization and member base to be ready for operation by next semester.

The plan has been in the developing stages for seven years and is a private, non-profit organization incorporated in Massachusetts as a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) under the 1973 federal HMO act.

The VHP proposes to contract with the UMass Health Services (UHS) and the Amherst Medical Association (AMA) to provide comprehensive health care to its members for a monthly fee. Ambulatory care will be provided at UHS and AMA.

A full-time staff including a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, two health educators, a nurse practitioner, laboratory technician, x-ray technician, health records clerk, clinical assistant, clerk and a secretary will be hired.

Other health providers in the area will be contracted for surgery and other necessary health services. Also, specialists will work as part-time consultants of the plan.

Money from the grant will go towards the acquisition of equipment for use at AMA and UHS; for hiring and training health professionals at both centers; and to develop marketing, health education, information systems, quality assurance and other policies, procedures and materials.

Money will also be used to hire a Subscriber Representative and to print member information materials. A mini-computer will be purchased to provide VHP with necessary reporting documents and membership bids.

University faculty, staff and their dependents who enroll in VHP may receive care at either UHS or at AMA. Non-university subscribers may only go to AMA.

Individuals and families within approximately a 15-mile radius of Amherst will be eligible for the plan.

VHP Executive Director Frederick Q. Rice said, "Individuals who will be most attracted by this plan will be those who feel that access to a group practice that emphasizes prevention and early detection services is important."

An earlier report on the VHP (3-3-76) revealed that VHP officials projected 2,772 UMass faculty, staff and their dependents would join the plan, 975 of whom will use UHS during the first year.

Now that the grant has been awarded and seven years of planning is about to become a reality, it is time to let the public know more about the VHP, Rice said.

"One of the major tasks this spring and summer will be to get a great deal of information about VH-P to prospective members so they can decide whether to join," Rice said.

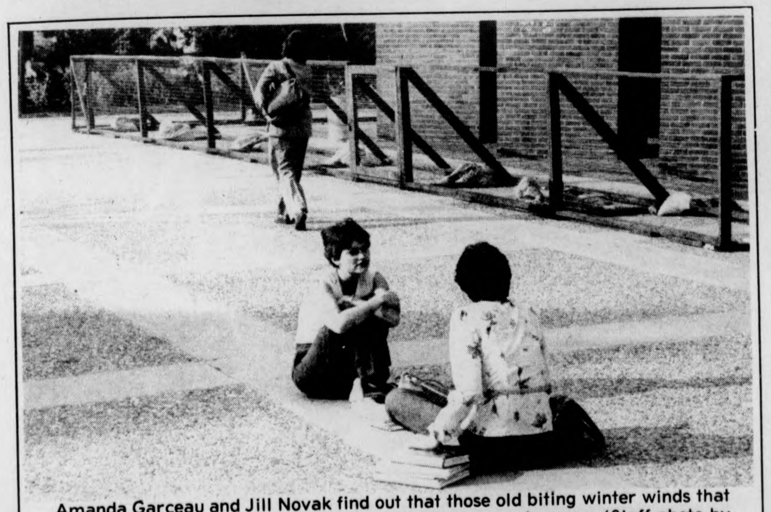

Amanda Garceau and Jill Novak find out that those old biting winter winds that whip past the library have changed into cooling summer breezes. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Notice

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will be distributing Course Description Guides for the Fall semester on Monday and Tuesday.

On-campus students should pick up their guides at one of the following locations: Franklin Dining Commons, Worcester Dining Commons, Berkshire Dining Commons, Hampshire Dining Commons. Off-campus residents should pick up their copies at either the outside of the Student Union Ballroom or the Campus Center Concourse. Guides will also be available at CASIAC and the Scheduling Office in Whitmore, but only in limited numbers.

In order to distribute the Course Description Guides as fairly as possible, on-campus residents are asked not to pick up guides in the Campus Center or Student Union, as these are the primary distribution points for commuters.

Protesters attend premiere

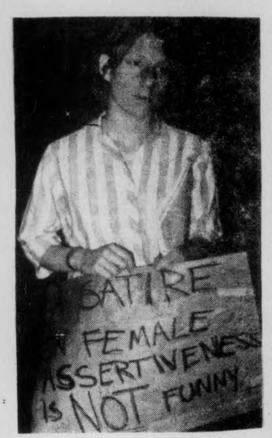

Members of the Ad-Hoc Committee Against Sexist Pornography, including Louise Johnson (above), protested the screening of the film "Truck Stop Women" in front of Mahar auditorium last night. An example of the advertising they were opposed to is shown on the right. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

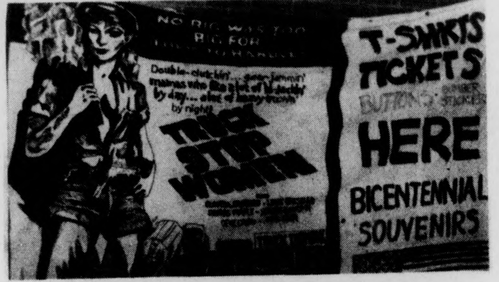

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
MDC Staff

The sponsors of "Truck Stop Women" dressed in glitter, drag and formal attire for the UMass premier of that movie, held last night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The movie promoters, carrying their advertising banner, constructed an imaginary pink carpet of non-biodegradable Easter grass outside the auditorium.

"We are celebrating the premiere of 'Truck Stop Women'," said one man dressed in a long gown.

The 7 p.m. showing of the movie had a low turnout.

The recently-established Ad Hoc Committee Against Sexist Pornography, also attended the showing, leafletting against the movie and talking with potential movie-goers about the unhealthy content of the film.

A member of the committee, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Even though this movie purports to make people stop and think about the relevancy of porno, we don't think there is any advantage to switching the roles of sex dominance. The concept of raping a person is a gross thing no matter who does the violence."

Butterfield dromitory, located at the top of the hill in Central area, is in the midst of a small financial crisis, according to dormitory spokespersons. If they do not come up with $600 in the near future, the dormitory will forfeit their film-making equipment, used by approximately 5 per cent of the residents.

TURN TO PAGE 7

JERRY ROME DATSUN

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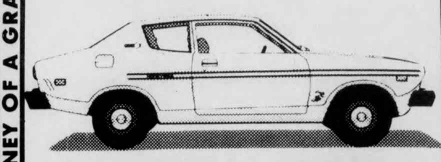

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JERRY ROME DATSUN

Central festival plans discussed

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Plans for Central area's festival were discussed at last night's government meeting, and the members of the council agreed that the eight hour event should have a picnic-like atmosphere, rather than just being a day long concert event.

To contribute to this atmosphere, the area is urging Central dorms to organize anything from refreshment concessions to flea markets or tug of war games. Besides enabling the dorms to get out and do things for the event, it will be a good fund raiser for them," said Stone.

Robert Stone, coordinator of the event, told the council about rock groups he has been trying to book, and said that there is "a great deal of diversity among the bands being chosen."

There will be a meeting tonight in Baker Dorm, Room 123 at 7:00 for all those Central residents interested in finalizing decisions for bands.

The conflict which arose last week between Orchard Hill having their festival on the same day as Central's was discussed. It was clarified that Orchard Hill has changed their event to May 9th, and Central is still having their festival on May 7.

Spokespersons from the UMass Women's Rape Task Force asked the members of the government for $100 for an all day workshop on rape to be held this Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. The event will feature three speakers, including Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will". The council debated the request at length, and decided to table it for a week.

"It's my opinion that the area is not responsible for helping to finance this," said President Bill Troy.

"If the women in the area were consulted, I think that they would be plenty concerned about something like this," said minority representative Sue Allen.

At the end of the meeting, Baker representative Tim O'Brie. suggested that the government make a demand to dismiss David C. Johnston, Director of Public Safety.

O'Brien said Johnston had shown incompetence and insensitivity in dealing with campus rape problems.

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Gauze Shirts by Philip Meredith $7.95 reg. $16.
FREE PLANT with $10. purchase
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presents

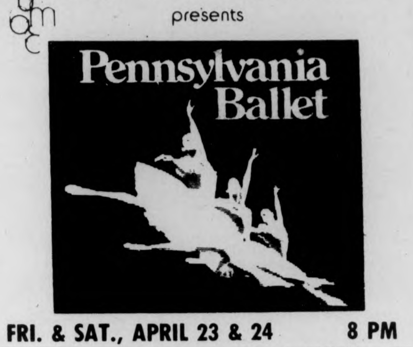

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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

New look seen for WMUA

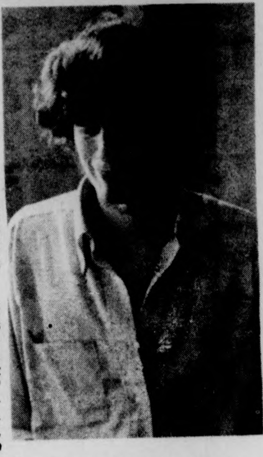

CHARLES PELLETT

By PAUL BRADLEY
MDC Staff

The change may not be drastic, and their listeners may not even notice for awhile, but WMUA is likely to have a new look under newly-elected station manager Charles Pellet.

Pellet, who was elected by a 35-15 vote of the WMUA staff on Tuesday night, has vowed some changes under his term, which will officially commence on May 15. Pellet succeeds David Gillion as Station Manager.

Also elected on Tuesday night were William Files, re-elected public affairs director; Donald Morrisey, news director; Grant Baxter, re-elected sports editor; Priscilla West, (elected) business manager; Leo T. Baldwin, elected program director; and William Thielman, elected music director.

The elections of the station's chief engineer, assistant chief engineer, and director of training and production — all salaried positions — were postponed until a later date.

Pellet is a twenty year old resident of Amherst, and a Mass Communications major. He formerly served as news director, technical trainer, and a secretary at WMUA. He has worked at WHMP in Northampton, and had an internship at WTOP in Washington, D.C. While serving that internship, Pellet started his own news service for the purpose of filing stories from Washington directly to Amherst, which "never quite worked out," according to Pellet.

Pellet said he is committed to several changes in the general operation of the station; he outlined them to WMUA staffers at the election by preparing a ten item list of specific proposals.

Among the changes are the elimination of the United Press International (UPI) wire service and the Associated Press (AP) audio service. Pellet said that the AP and the UPI wires are "redundant", and that the Mutual Broadcasting System could provide quality audio feeds at a reduced cost. He pointed out that Mutual also has a Black News service, which could save the Black Mass Communications Project money as well.

Perhaps the most drastic change of all will not take place in the near future, but it will be a wholesale physical change.

Pellet said that he will begin preliminary investigations into the possibility of moving WMUA into the Campus Center or the Student Union.

"The department of Health, Education and Welfare has a broadcast facilities grant program," he said, "and it will take a couple of years, but we'll begin preliminary investigations."

Any move, he said, would be very expensive — upwards of $25,000!

Pellet describes himself as "news oriented ... I think that there is far too much music on the air." He would like to see a special news emphasis on local issues, and feels he can motivate that staff to pursue stories in this area where WMUA, he admits, has previously been deficient. He added that WMUA will try to obtain alternative news sources, such as the Liberation News Service.

Pellet believes particularly strongly in the recruitment of Third World members and women. He said that he will recruit people from these groups very vigorously.

Pellet is confident that he will have a successful regime as the head of the WMUA. He confidently said that he fully expected to win, and that he has been doing work that is very much the same as the station manager's responsibilities.

"I've been doing the jobs and I expected to win," he said.

Pellet is convinced he can improve the service that WMUA renders to its listeners. He is planning to have professional seminars for WMUA staffers, and has already arranged something like that with WFCR.

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Appetizers
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Shrimp Cocktail

Soups
French Onion 50c
Soup de Jour

Diet Delights
Salad Bar and Soup $1.95
Cottage Cheese and Marinated Vegetables $1.50
Fresh Fruit, Cottage Cheese and Sherbet $2.50
(Strawberry Dressing)

Closed Sandwiches — $1.75
Ham and Melted Cheese in a Roll
Hot Corned Beef and Melted Cheese in a Roll

Open Sandwiches — $1.75
Reuben
Bacon, Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese
Ham, Asparagus and Swiss Cheese
Roast Beef au jus
Tuna Fish, Sliced Tomato and Melted Cheese

★ *Sandwiches served with soup — $2.25*
... with salad bar — $2.25
... with soup and salad bar — $2.50

Omelettes — $1.75
Onions, peppers, bacon and mushrooms Cheese
... with soup $2.25
... with salad bar $2.25
... with soup and salad bar $2.50

Complete Luncheons
(Served with salad bar and fettueini au gratin)
Veal Cordon Bleu $2.95
Broiled Atlantic Sole $2.95
Baked Schrod $2.95
(Florentine or lemon butter)
Coquilles St. Jacques $3.50
Scampi with Rice $3.95
Petit Filet Mignon $3.95

Daily Special (Recited)

Beverages 35c
Desserts 75c

Sliding scale for tuition rejected

The Massachusetts House Tuesday rejected a bill that would have established a sliding scale for tuitions, based on family income, at state colleges and universities.

The measure was supported by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and supported by Rep. Barney Frank, who argued that the state should not subsidize persons who could afford to pay more of the costs of higher education.

The measure was opposed by Amherst Representative James G. Collins, who argued that middle income families could not afford the tuitions that would result.

The bill was defeated 137-84.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Rep. Collins were unavailable for further comment last night.

."In default of any communication with Armand Demers, Paul Hamel, or Dorothy O'Connor at 5-3600 in the RSO Office by Monday, May 10, 1976 by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive as of July 1, 1976."

- Womens Media Project (RSO No. 108)
- BMCP Guatemalan Relief Fund (No. 118.7)
- Graduate Business Association (No. 150)
- Summer Unionization Conference (No. 301)
- UM Tenants Assoc. Day Camp (No. 302)
- Dames Club (No. 310)
- Sports Parachute Club (No. 318)
- UMass Table Tennis Club (No. 322)
- Young Socialist Alliance (No. 324)
- Pre Vet Club (No. 325)
- Viet Vets Against the War (No. 327)
- African Students Club (No. 331)
- Rotoract Club (No. 332)
- Judo Club (No. 336)
- Kung Fu Club (No. 341)
- Okinowan Karate Club (No. 345)
- Young Democrats (No. 350)
- WMPIRG Special Regional Office (No. 364.6)
- Non Traditional Students (No. 370)
- Campus Girl Scouts (No. 372)
- Kundalini Yoga (No. 373)
- Concert Committee (No. 376)
- OH Charlie Parker Memorial (No. 382.74)
- SW Social Association (No. 389)
- Caribbean Students Association (No. 391)
- Horror Film Society (No. 395)
- Freshman Global Survival Program (No. 396)
- Irish Cultural Society (No. 397)
- APO ABC Benefit Concert (No. 419)
- Winter Solstice Committee (No. 422)
- People For Fred Harris (No. 424)
- Senate Babysitting Fund (No. 437)
- Karate Club (No. 439)
- Student Action Committee (No. 440)
- ACUI NEC Outdoor Activ Committee (No. 443)
- Valley Folklore Society (No. 447)
- Dance Free (No. 450)
- Unified Family (No. 451)
- Tao Kwon Do Club (No. 460)
- Motorcycle Club (No. 467)
- Brown House Social Enrichment (No. 469)
- Brown House E. Kelly Circus (No. 469.6)
- United Artists Collective (No. 473)
- Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
- Marxist Organizational Group (No. 478)
- Committee For Sane Drug Policy (No. 479)
- 5 College Racism Coalition (No. 480)
- New American Movement (No. 483)
- Poverty Committee Spec UFW Program (No. 490.7)
- Poverty Comm Spec Venceremos Brigade (No. 490.8)
- Symposium on Indian Struggles (No. 491)
- Ahora Special La Rueda Roja (No. 492.71)
- Ahora Special Arte y Cultura (No. 492.81)
- Exceptional Children Council (No. 494)
- Outreach Special Cell Block Theatre (No. 496.6)
- Funny Farm Dream Factory (No. 506)
- Students Pragmatic Association (No. 616)
- Stockbridge Environmental Science (No. 626)
- Women Engineers Society (No. 632)
- Spanish Club (No. 633)
- French Corridor (No. 635)
- Arnold Air Globe Santa (No. 704.6)
- Alpha Pi Mu (No. 715)
- Stockbridge Class of 1974 (No. 816)
- Stockbridge Class of 1975 (No. 817)
- Hillel Newspaper Nu (No. 901.7)
- Way of UMass Outreach Program (No. 907)
- Chabad House Club (No. 911)
- Divine Light (No. 914)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Court approves IRS practice

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that neither rights to privacy nor against self-incrimination are violated when the Internal Revenue Service obtains a taxpayer's records from his bank or his accountant's records from the taxpayer himself.

In a third major ruling, the justices held that a taxpayer is not constitutionally entitled to warnings about his right to remain silent when questioned by tax agents at his home or office.

Wallace funds dwindle

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — George Wallace, who had built up a campaign chest of $9.3 million that was more than any of his rivals, is nearly broke in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to reports released yesterday.

Wallace's campaign report, filed Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission 10 days after the deadline, showed he had $243,000 of the $9.3 million left.

The report also said the Wallace campaign owed money for airplane rentals and travel expenses — the msot expensive items of campaigning — but no amount was given.

Strikes sweep nation

[*UPI*] — About 70,000 United Rubber Workers went on strike against the industry's big four manufacturers today, young doctors went on strike in Los Angeles, and trouble flared at picket lines outside Anheuser-Busch's St. Louis brewery complex.

Nurses were off the job at a hospital in Willimantic, Conn., but there were signs of a break in the 22-day-old walkout by craft unions which has affected city services in San Francisco.

"We're quite far apart," said United Rubber Workers president Pete Bommarito after union members set up picket lines early today.

He predicted a last-ditch contract offer by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., considered to be the pacesetter of the big four, would be rejected.

Ford defends defense; 'US greatest power'

[*UPI*] — President Ford, defending his record on defense, yesterday called the United States the world's greatest military power and accused political critics of "complete and utter nonsense" in claiming Russian superiority.

Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace stumped Pennsylvania for support in the State's April 27 primary.

In Indiana, the FBI investigated the possibility that political "dirty tricks" may have been used to keep Udall off that state's primary ballot.

Ford, speaking in Washington to the Daughters of the American Revolution, rebutted the defense policy criticisms of Ronald Reagan without naming anyone, saying, "the United States is today the single most powerful nation on earth — indeed, in all of history. And we are going to keep it that way.

"Recent charges that the United States is in a position of military inferiority and that we have accepted Soviet world domination are complete and utter nonsense."

Reagan, campaigning through Georgia Wednesday, compared Ford's economic policies to "increasing the temperature of a very sick patient and then trying to break the thermometer. If they'll stop spending, I'll stop talking."

He described the Senate and House as "the most irresponsible Congress in the memory of everyone of us," and said the federal government was being run "by a self-annointed elite."

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Executive killed by extremists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [*UPI*] — Extremists killed an Argentine executive and wounded a union leader and his wife yesterday in the lastest outbreak of political violence which has taken 300 lives this year.

Police said Paul Velazco, personnel manager for a dairy products company, was slain in his office by three men and two women armed with machine guns. The group stormed into the Sancor factory in Cordoba province, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires and went straight to Velazco's office.

the soup kitchen

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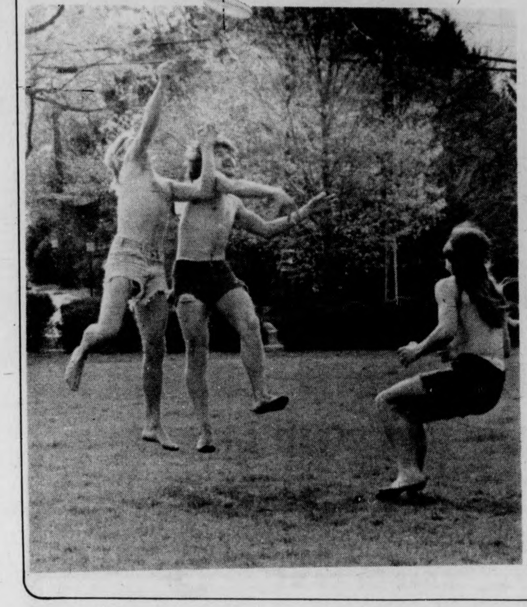

When the UMass Ultimate Frisbee team submits its spring season game results to Larry Schindel, International Frisbee Association Ultimate Frisbee Rules Committee chairperson, later this year there won't be any scores to report.

Instead, each game will have an individual rating. Team members decided during this season that they would rather rate each game from 1-100 based on how enjoyable it was. Ergo, though scores are usually kept, they are subordinate to the degree of enjoyment.

The UMass team will be the only team of the more than 100 nationwide that will submit game records in this manner, Daryl Elliott, the principal organizer of the UMass team, said yesterday.

This is indicative of the philosophy behind the UMass team. An exciting, exhausting and enjoyable game is more important than a victory. Last night team members agonized for two and one-half hours over who should represent the team in the National Ultimate Frisbee Championships which will be held this weekend here in Amherst. Everybody wanted to make sure that those who play wouldn't be picked because they were the best available. The primary consideration in the ultimate selection was dedication.

Seven players make up the team that takes the field. Usually two or three teams are sent in on shifts that change after every two goals are scored. For the UMass team this seems to be the optimum amount of time to leave one shif in. Play is too fast-moving and tiring to leave a shift in for a longer period of time.

The seven members of each team line up on their respective goal lines 60 yards apart for the throwoff that starts the game and comes after each goal. The field is 40 yards wide and end zones, which may be unlimited, are usually about 30 yards long.

The receiving team advances the frisbee up the field by passing it from teammate teammate. No one is permitted to move while in possession of the frisbee. Those without the frisbee must be in constant motion attempting to free themselves of the player defending against him or her. Possession of the frisbee is lost after every incomplete throw.

Eventually, a goal is scored when a throw is successfully made from one player to a teammate in the opposition's end zone.

The game is most enjoyable when everyone's moving and the action is fast.

Team members at the meeting yesterday wanted to make sure that the games for this weekend would be enjoyable and therefore felt players with a good knowledge of the game should be used.

This is why the dedicated players — the players who show up consistently for games and practices — were the majority of the players chosen.

Elliott had played the previous spring semester with the Hampshire College team and was playing with them last semester also. He felt there should be a team at UMass. About 25 people consistently attended practices last semester and the one game played against Amherst College.

This semester, the team played four games under the tennis bubble at Hampshire College during the cold weather and has played five games outdoors on the athletic fields behind the Northeast Physical Education Building.

They also travelled to Tufts to play. The latter game received the highest rating by the UMass team of a game to date — 88.2.

Therefore, when the UMass team takes the field Friday against Princeton, they'll be looking forward to three days of enjoyable frisbee and not only strict competition.

★ Protesters attend premiere

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Fund-raising efforts in the past have resulted in more financial failures, spokespersons said.

With a majority of the residents' approval, the Butterfield Arts Group decided to sponsor the film "Truck Stop Women", rated "R" in an attempt to save their equipment.

"There was some opposition to this particular movie, yet the main consideration was the money that stood to be lost" a spokesperson for the dorm said yesterday.

Last week, the sales ticket table on the Campus Center concourse met with considerable opposition from people who protested what they considered the sexist content of the movie. They said they were vehemently opposed to the objectification of men and women's sex-roles and portrayals in the film, and the exploitation of women's bodies in the advertising banner.

One protestor said the advertising for this movie "is an attempt to draw in a crowd by using cheap seductive images of the tough woman who can 'handle any rig'. Is this what fulfilling sexual interactions are really about?"

Yesterday the ticket sales table used a new sales pitch — "an unoppressive FUN event," in addition to the tickets, buttons, bumper stickers and tee-shirts that have been on sale.

"We don't feel that this is a sexist issue — it isn't even a issue at all. Talk about sexism, what about all the women who run around campus with no bras on?" said a salesperson behind the table.

When asked about the opposition to the movie, one male salesperson said, "the objectification of women is funny in this case."

One protestor last night said, "The ratings for movies are bargained, not set up according to standards. The movie makers bribe for a more risque rating because they know there is more money in it for them."

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University of Massachusetts Amherst

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GARBAGEPERSON

BOSTON — In announcing the first annual Massachusetts "Litter Olympics" — an environmental cleanup contest scheduled for May 15 to May 21 — Governor Michael Dukakis joins youngsters in cleaning the Boston Common yesterday. The event is sponsored by the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and awards will be presented to those people who compete in the cleanup. (UPI telephoto)

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Closed at 1011.02
April 21 1976

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Violence continues

BOSTON [*AP*] — So far this time, a white auto mechanic lies near death with a battered face and damaged brain, a black lawyer has a broken nose and two black bus drivers are cut and bruised.

They are the random victims of a new wave of violence in Boston, the latest in a continuing pattern of tit-for-tat racial trouble.

Since school integration began almost two years ago, the city has been wracked by ugly spasms of fighting between blacks and whites followed by lulls of quiet tension.

"It's absolutely amazing what one court decision can do to race relations in the City of Boston," said Raymond Flynn, a state legislator from South Boston.

The decision by Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in U.S. District Court started buses rolling between the schools in black and white neighborhoods in September, 1974. And it ignited the most serious ethnic conflict in Boston since the Yankees resisted the influx of poor Irish immigrants 100 years before.

The violence usually is confined to white neighborhoods — South Boston and Charlestown — and the streets around the low-income housing projects in largely black Roxbury.

They are the poorest neighborhoods of a city made up of people on low incomes. These areas are either all white or all black.

The latest round of trouble began April 5, when about 200 white persons marched downtown for an antibusing demonstration. Many of them were pupils who skipped classes that day at South Boston and Charlestown high schools.

In front of City hall, some of them attacked a passerby, a black lawyer who is executive director of the Contractors Association of Boston.

Before television cameras and newspaper photographers, Theodore Landsmark was clubbed with the staff of an American flag, beaten to the ground and kicked.

The widely publicized attack was denounced by black politicians.

Within the next few days, a black girl was cut when a rock smashed through a bus window, a white bus driver was assaulted by black youths and cut on the face, and cars driven by whites were stoned by blacks.

Tensions seemed to ease a bit until last Saturday, when two black bus drivers were attacked by a gang of whites as they sat on a bench outside a bus station in South Boston. They were beaten and whipped with a car antenna.

Then, on Monday night, a white auto mechanic was hit with a brick as he sat in his car waiting for the light to change at an intersection in Roxbury near the Orchard Park housing project.

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CASE OF CANS $5.99
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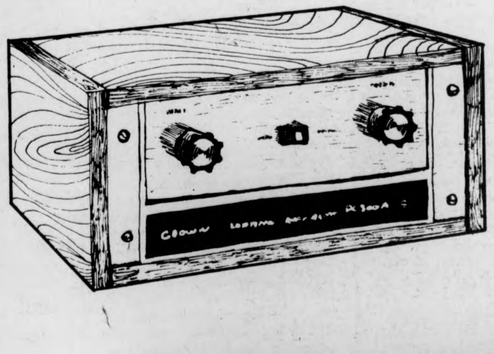

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richard caplan

My Uncle Ralph

By RICHARD CAPLAN

And now, the never continuing story of, MY UNCLE RALPH. As you recall from last episode aunt Marsha Marsha was returning from doing her laundry while cousin Chris and his cute little boy Ian had just returned from kidnapping Jo, a neighbor who knew Jill through the Salvation Army dance marathon (everyone knew her as Nancy).

At the same time, Andy, who quit school to become a Red Cross volunteer had just said goodbye to Joyce, a friend who works in the local mayonnaise factory. Andy was on her way to her first emergency. It seems that two people were viciously attacked in their apartment by two of the meanest guinea pigs known to man. (they were known to a couple of women too).

The story begins today as Ian, while having a fight with aunt Marsha Marsha (who he never met) over Chris who insulted Joyce, received a call from Jill pleading with him not to force Jo to sell her broken typewriter. Meanwhile, Andy has left the scene of the Guinea Pig disaster when she discovered one of the victims spelled his name wrong (it was Caplan with a K — a horrible mistake).

The plot becomes further complicated when Rich and Nancy hide their daughter Heather in Jo's typewriter case which Chris and Ian have taken along with Jo.

The action starts today as aunt Marsha Marsha sticks Jill in the dryer and sits down to have a cup of coffee with a pile of wet laundry.

The laundry speaks:

"--------------------" (fill in your own metaphor)

Aunt Marsha Marsha: "oh no, talking laundry."

Two weeks later on the Johnny Carson show: "And now appearing for the first time on our show, please welcome aunt Marsha Marsha and her talking laundry."

(applause)

Laundry: ".........." (fill in your own cute analogy)

Aunt Marsha Marsha: "You're worth millions."

Meanwhile Joyce, after returning from a hard day at the mayonnaise factory decided to go to the laundromat to talk to a dryer. To her surprise, it talks back.

Dryer: "Let me out of here!"

Joyce: "Oh no, a talking dryer."

Two weeks later on the Johnny Carson show: "And now appearing for the first time on our show please welcome Joyce and her talking dryer."

(applause)

Dryer: "Let me out."

Meanwhile Chris and Ian have kidnapped Jo and her typewriter case. Upon leaving her apartment the typewriter case begins to speak:

"Where is everybody?"

Chris: "What do you mean by everybody?"

Ian: "A talking typewriter case."

Jo: "We always were close."

Two weeks later on the Johnny Carson Show: "And now please welcome for the first time on our show, Chris, Ian, their kidnap victim Jo and her talking typewriter case."

(applause)

Typewriter case: "Why is it so dark in here?"

Chris: "Because there is no light."

Ian: "Now I can buy a new bike."

Jo: "Hello everybody."

Several days after the Johnny Carson appearance, Chris, Ian, and Jo and the typewriter case went into the Hatch for a cup of coffee (the typewriter case had tea).

Lo and behold, suddenly, without warning, instantly, to their surprise, from our of nowhere, in a flash, and like lightning, aunt Marsha Marsha and her talking laundry and Joyce and her talking dryer came into view.

Aunt Marsha Marsha: Hello, want to talk to my laundry?"

Laundry: "----------------" (fill in an insulting comment)

Joyce: Anyone want some mayonnaise?"

Dryer: "Let me out of here."

Typewriter case: "This is fun."

Chris: Shut up and drink your tea."

Ian: "I think I have to leave."

Jo: "I think people are watching us."

Meanwhile, Rich and Nancy have reconsidered and came back to get their daughter Heather out of the typewriter case. They open the case and take her out.

Typewriter case (now Heather): "I did a 'poops'."

At this point the laundry goes over to the dryer and opens the door. Jill falls out and the laundry goes in and closes the door.

Laundry: "---------------" (fill in a statement of embitterment and isolation).

The dryer (now Jill): "Can I have a glass of water?"

Aunt Marsha Marsha: "Does that mean I can't talk to my laundry anymore?"

Chris: "You want to smoke a joint?"

Jo: "I think people are still watching us."

Rich: "Come on Heather, I'll buy you some gum."

Nancy: "No you can't wear a dress."

Heather: "God bless us all, everyone."

As everyone leaves, the dryer turns to the laundry.

"How'd we get into this thing anyway?"

Typewriter case: "I think the pressure is finally getting to someone's brain.

Is the pressure finally getting to someone's brain? Does the rain in Spain fall mainly on the plain? Be with us next time for the never continuing story of MY UNCLE RALPH, and hear Dave tell Debby:

"He's crazy, we've got to get him out of here."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

economic review

Profits in Puerto Rico?

By BOB MAGNUSON

Is Puerto Rico still American capital's colonial oyster, ripe for exorbitant profit-taking? Or has it become an economic liability, with rising social unrest creating an atmosphere distasteful to American investment and corporate profitability?

The view on these questions within the American business community is by no means clear.

On March 31st, the Economic Development Administration of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico ran a full-page ad in the *New York Times*. The ad praised the profitability of American investment in the island's economy, citing the testimony of several U.S. corporate heads, and stressing the 100 per cent federal and Puerto Rican corporate income tax exemption granted American firms. The executives spun a grand tale of tremendous profits, high productivity, diligent workers and promises to expand, seemingly forever, their commitment to the Puerto Rican economy.

On April 6th, however, just six days later, the *Wall Street Journal* told a very different story. In a front-page column, the *Journal* described a poor and steadily deteriorating business climate on the island, attributable mainly to rising transportation, utility and especially labor costs, coupled with a growing national debt problem.

What, then, is really happening to American investment in Puerto Rico? Despite business community bafflement, the answer actually is surprisingly clear: For nearly a century American capital has been making profits at the expense of the Puerto Rican people — their economy, their society and their culture. Now, American capital must experience the logical consequences of its behavior: social rebellion, worker dissidence and a growing popular will to be rid of foreign domination.

Years of U.S. involvement in the Puerto Rican economy have produced the present dismal economic picture. Unemployment, now above 20 per cent by official reckoning, is actually closer to twice this rate, and growing. Consumer prices are 20 per cent higher than those in New York and Boston, the two most expensive U.S. cities. Incomes for Puerto Ricans, on the other hand, are far below the U.S. average, reducing purchasing power to near-zero. As a result, almost all Puerto Ricans receive federal food stamps, though there is currently a bill before the U.S. Congress to curtail the food stamp program.

As conditions worsen and rebellion grows, American corporations turn increasingly away from labor-intensive ventures, to highly technological, machine-dominated production. This strategy enables them to benefit from tax exemption while circumventing the dilemma of rising labor costs. Textiles and apparel — both extremely labor-intensive — have been the largest single industry, and General Electric the biggest employer, with over 3,200 workers. The firms doing best now, however — such as those cited in the *New York Times'* ad — are largely producers of either chemical/petro-chemical goods or of precision equipment. Their interests are not so easily threatened by labor unrest or social revolt. All they need is someone to flip a switch. Allergan Pharmaceuticals, for example, was recently granted tax exemption privilege to make chemicals on the island. Allergan's total employment: seven.

For firms that rely on a considerable labor supply, the picture is not so inviting. Although wages are only 53 per cent of the U.S. average, they have risen 25 per cent since 1950, and, at $2.59 per hour, are above the new $2.30 U.S. minimum wage. This means that, with unemployment high in the States, it is cheaper to produce the same commodities in this country (of course, most who work at minimum wage in the U.S. are of Third World origin; many, in fact, from Puerto Rico). Combined with rising transportation costs and declining productivity due to worker discontent, business outlook in Puerto Rico is no longer positive.

As G. Ervin Dixon of Blue Bell Inc., an apparel firm with over 1,000 employees in Puerto Rico, puts it: "If the tax holiday wasn't there, I don't know anyone who could afford to be in Puerto Rico. We make the same identical product, female western jeans, in Puerto Rico as in eastern North Carolina. When we put them on the shelf in Wilson, N.C., it has cost us more to produce the ones in Puerto Rico."

The U.S. and Puerto Rican governments have several remedial strategies in the works. A bill currently before the U.S. Congress, would permit American corporations to bring profits back, tax free, from Puerto Rico, in addition to earning them tax free on the island. Another scheme, would give Puerto Rico the right to set its own minimum wage, giving firms a profit advantage over production in the U.S. by lowering still further w[illegible] st[illegible] of living. Still another plan, proposed by a commission headed by American economist, James Tobin, calls for wage controls to enhance profitability. Again, workers pay the price.

There is another way to solve Puerto Rico's massive social and economic predictament; a method that Puerto Ricans — not representatives of American interests — are finding increasingly attractive. This program entails the social, cultural and economic independence of Puerto Rico, and the establishment of a domestic economy, organized to meet the *people's* needs, rather than those of American corporations. The main proponent of this program, the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, is, despite intense U.S. efforts to destroy it, growing in strength and in numbers.

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Commentator.

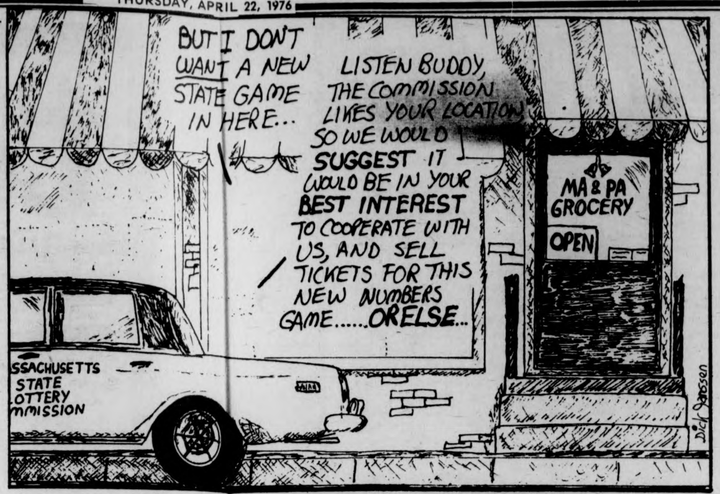
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letters

Clearings objections

To the Editor:

Frank Denton's letter regarding "Truck Stop Women" implied some inaccuracies which I would like to straighten out in order to avoid any misrepresentation. Mr. Denton identifies the "objectors" as a specific, apparently confined group, and points this group out as responsible for "ripping hundreds of posters down, interfering with ticket sales," etc. The only existing "group" is a committee that met for one hour last Friday to draft a letter to the editor of The Collegian and plan a picket line at Mahar, along with printing leaflets. That was the extent of any "group" action.

The ripping down of posters and demonstration at the ticket sales table were spontaneous actions by individuals on campus who are apparently offended by the advertising and content of a film that oppresses women. Perhaps not only offended, but endangered. I have talked with women who hitch home alone at night, and are concerned that the objectification of women on film might be carried over to the objectification of women on the street. This, of course, is one of the processes which a rapist's mind goes through.

Another objection to the film which I have been exposed to is that a student group, aware that skin flicks are the best money-makers on campus, decided that profit at any cost is an inherent American right. Apparently, some people disagree with this notion and feel that exploitation for the sake of capitalism is not a right, or a principal, but a crime. Obviously, these people feel very strongly that they are being exploited and oppressed, and that more than just a sense of humor is at stake.

As for the verbal abuse Mr. Denton referred to, I would like to point out that the staff selling tickets hurled their fair share of vehement language at the objectors. Mr. Denton's letter suggested that the Butterfield group silently suffered an injustice, when in actuality several of the demonstrators experienced not only verbal abuse but physical threats and shoving, as well.

As I understand it, the conflict is not simply a matter of "live and let live"; the demonstrators and objectors involved seem to be acutely aware of the implications of their actions. They have taken up an angry cry for change in attitudes towards women on campus.

Leslie Schwalm

letters

The cult of Dionysus

To the Editor:

I wish to register a very strong protest to an ad the Collegian ran for Miller beer (April 12). The ad pictures a woman winning a race over three male rivals; as my eye ran from "notre dame's" look of joyous elation to the caption "now comes Miller time," I saw in the ad a most unpleasant double or treble entendre.

On the one hand, the implication could be that now that cutie pie has finally beaten the boys, she should run out and celebrate with a pitcher of pasteurized suds. On the other hand, perhaps "Miller time" has arrived for the stalwart lads who feel the ignominious shame of having been bettered by a female, and they should commit symbolic hari-kari by murdering their minds with the effervescent piss. On the other hand, perhaps we should all be a-quaffing because the unseemly has happened. In any case, ca va sans dire, the Miller company (read also Bud, Schaeffer, Tuborg, etc.) profits greatly.

I could be protesting for my sisters because of the blatant sexism of the ad; they are, however, quite capable of protesting for themselves, and the ad is by no means insulting only to women.

I have been appalled for some time at the open cult of Dionysus on this campus; I remember the schlitzo-van, red, white, and blue and blaring idiotic messages, that made the rounds in Southwest last spring. I remember the piles of junk "litter"-ature some beer company stacked up in the dining commons last year.

Does the Collegian *have to participate in this sort of thing? Isn't carrying those gaudy calendars in the fall semester sufficient?*

I am quite aware, from Senate Budgets Committee meetings and occasional kibbutzing, of the financial problems the Collegian *must contend with, but surely such ads, ads which insult us as feminists, concerned men, and simply as intelligent people, are not part of a realistic way to bring in money.*

I call upon the Collegian *to stop publishing such degrading, insulting advertisements.*

Vincent J. Stankiewicz

letters

Humanity in the Senate?

To the Editor:

In a recent edition of the Collegian *an article appeared on Annette Guttenberg, speaker of the S.G.A. senate entitled, "Sturgis was a woman." I was called by the reporter for my opinion of our new speaker. The next day, the article appeared, stating that I disagreed with Annette's view of sexism in the senate and that I opposed the woman's caucus when it first came up. This paraphasing of the interview is inaccurate, could be misinterpreted, and therefore, clarification is necessary.*

It is true that I nominated Annette for Speaker. She has a pleasant personality and her greatest asset is that she is capable of acquainting new senators with the complexity of the issues that affect students. During her short term, Annette has helped make the legislative system stable and predictable. She has also shown tremendous competence in maintaining order with her knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Annette promotes team work, she helps individuals and it's especially easy to talk with her even when there is disagreement. Our speaker also cracks the whip in the interest of time and smooth operation. Her idea of small discussion groups of ten senators would increase communication, coordination, and serve as liaison between committees of the senate and other levels of S.G.A. bureaucracy, enabling all senators regardless of sex to become familiar with the issues that affect us all as consumers of hig[illegible]ion.

I am not now or ever was opposed to the women's caucus. The women's caucus was first held on March 31, 1976, to discuss the issue of sexism in the senate.

While the women were caucusing the men also held their own caucus discussing how the problem of sexism on campus could be dealt with, according to the same Collegian *news story. The women's caucus, I believe, is essential to assist women senators to speak up and have them feel comfortable in the Senate. It was pointed out that a reason for the lack of participation by the women senators was because they didn't have information concerning the various bills, therefore, a motion was passed requiring a reference sheet. This will benefit all senators regardless of their sex.*

The women's caucus has every right and privilege to meet. They are all individuals representing their constituency with opinion that needs to be expressed.

My only opposition was in regard to 76-S254, that the speaker for one hour be directed to call on women who raise their hands. I've read the commentary and letter to the editor concerning the qualified limit on debate. I opposed S254 because each senator was elected for the purpose of representing their constituents, therefore, senators are guaranteed rights and privileges as part of the constitution and basic principles of democracy. A revolution was fought for such freedom of speech and we witnessed a similar abridgement on the UMass campus, when the trustees recently closed their meeting. But no majority can silence a minority!

I spoke against the bill on the grounds that each Senator had certain rights and privileges because of the basic principles of a democracy. The fact that the motion was made allowed many senators to reflect upon what was occurring in the senate, a situation that I'll describe as senators being disrespectful to each other, also the monopolizing of the floor by those who had the information, thus, they were able to comment upon the motion. Both men and women were guilty of such actions. Therefore I suggested that we respect each other as people regardless of whether we were men or women.

The women's caucus should be credited for raising the issue for the senate needed to reflect upon the problem. I was opposed to the suggested solution of limiting debate to women for it served little purpose in solving the issue, however, it allowed a majority to silence the minority! The true education *was from the discussion. It's my belief that Annette is the solution for I'm convinced that she will assure impartiality and fairness. I would disagree with Annette if she allowed the issue of sexism to hinder the rights of others, like the action of S254. In conclusion my main theme is that we are all part of* humanity *regardless of our* anatomy!

Brian DeLima

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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martha newcomb

Squonks

THE SQUONK (Lacrimacorpus dissolvens)

The range of the squonk is very limited. Few people outside of Pennsylvania have ever heard of the quaint beast, which is said to be fairly common in the hemlock forests of that state. The squonk is of a very retiring disposition, generally traveling about at twilight and dusk. Because of its misfitting skin, which is covered with warts and moles, it is always unhappy; in fact it is said, by people that are best able to judge, to be the most morbid of beasts. Hunters who are good at tracking are able to follow a squonk by its tear-stained trail, for the animal weeps constantly. When cornered and escape seems impossible, or when surprised and frightened, it may even dissolve itself in tears.

Squonk hunters are most successful on frosty moonlight nights, when tears are shed slowly and the animal dislikes moving about; it may be heard weeping under the boughs of dark hemlock trees. Mr. J.P. Wentling formerly of Pennsylvania, but now at St. Anthony Park, Minnesota, had a disappointing experience with a squonk near Mont Alto. He made a clever capture by mimicking the squonk and inducing it to hop into a sack, in which he was carrying it home, when suddenly the burden lightened and the weeping ceased. Wentling unslung the sack and looked in. There was nothing but tears and bubbles.

No, I honestly didn't make that up, it's by William T. Cox from a collection called "Fearsome Creatures of the Lumberwoods, With a Few Desert and Mountain Beasts."

Last weekend I was on the Cape. Around midnight on the moonlit Saturday night John and Brian and I decided to walk to the beach. On the way back we captured an aged female "squonk" of our own. I'd say she was in her 80's and instead of warts and moles she was cursed with senility.

We saw her standing on the side of the road carrying a digital clock which she thought was a camera, a purse containing four parts of gloves and six hankies, a wall placque, an address book, and a folder chuck full of private and religious papers. She said she was trying to get to the place she was visiting from a sewing party that she had been at, but she was lost.

She was limping so arm in arm we escorted her to my mother's house so we could figure out where she was staying. She couldn't remember for a while then I remembered there was an old folk's place down the street.

Well, it turned out that she was either running away or just trying to get out for a while. The owners of that joint, it turns out, never let any of the occupants outside. Anna (the squonk) said she was very sad because they wouldn't let her out. I felt so wretched walking her back to that place.

Sunday morning, Easter, we brought her two bunches of flowers and the owner wouldn't let us see her. I'm going to write the Selectmen of Dennis to get that place investigated.

Sorry, no toujours gai this week. I'm walking in a trail of tears. God bless the squonks and Anna Loddengaard.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Endangered species of culture

To the Editor:

I would like to draw the attention of all students, faculty and administrators in the 5-college community to the fact that there is an endangered species of culture in our midst. Until now, an important homeland of Asian culture — India — was included in the topics of art history offered to 5-college students. However, since University professor Gary Tartakov was denied tenure last spring, in the coming fall semester the thousands of returning students may not be able to find even one course of instruction in India's rich and significant art forms.

Perhaps it will not matter to most of those thousands. But there are a few — and in intellectual inquiry at least, those few exceptions are always significant — who are crying out strongly against the void that will be left. Having chosen the civilization of India as expressed through its art as the focus of my studies, I will personally feel the loss to the art departments of all five colleges when Professor Tartakov leaves. As a Mount Holyoke student, I deeply regret that — in my case at least — the removal of this opportunity means also the removal of much of the benefit of 5-college cooperation. True, some courses in the history and religions of India are offered at Smith and Amherst colleges; but nowhere is there another in-depth course in Indian art.

In spite of some talk of a temporary appointment in the Indian art field, the possible loss of a permanent position is distressing. It is even a bit of an affront: to my own intellectual sensibility, but also to the cultural traditions of Indian Asia. Gradually we have acquired consciousness, here in the West, of the tremendous value of Asia's traditions; but it seems to me that we are still more or less inclined to relegate them to secondary importance in favor of more — dare I say I? — ethnocentric studies.

Please! Let's not be too quick to eliminate programs of study concerning other cultures from our consideration [I address this primarily to the University administration and the immediate issue of Indian art]. Much better, I think, that we eliminate some of the studies of ourselves — which are too plentiful to be diminished — rather than cut ourselves off from another culture in any way; especially that of a large, contemporary nation such as India. Once a significant field of inquiry has been valued enough to be given a place in college curricula, should there not be an effort, at least, to prevent it from slipping once more into oblivion? To prevent the rejection of a wider consciousness — beyond our own civilization and its products — once the opportunity for that consciousness has been gained? I declare my support of this wider consciousness through the small but concrete act of joining with some others in defense of Indian Asian art studies in this academic community.

As for the rationale behind the denial of tenure to Tartakov; as a Mount Holyoke student, I have no place in University politics except — perhaps significantly — as one of Tartakov's students. A main issue in the denial of tenure seems to have been student evaluations of his teaching. I merely wish to state my opinion that many of the students who study with Professor Tartakov find his instruction to be valuable — even invaluable as in my own case. If his teaching was the only or major criterion in the tenure decision, I do not think it was an adequate one.

I submit that the ambiguity and highly variable significance of responses on student evaluation forms is well known — and that if these responses were not carefully interpreted and overwhelmingly negative in Tartakov's case, and if his own department and the Dean unanimously recommended that he be given tenure, they certainly should not be used against him. I am aware that the reasons for the tenure decision may be more complex than I have represented them here; I merely wish to state an opinion that Prof. Tartakov has been a valuable person in the 5-college community and the reasons given for denial of tenure seem at best tenuous.

I can only fear, after witnessing this event, that administrative power might be used again in the future to abruptly discontinue student access to particular courses of instruction or resource persons, and to discourage [by implication] at the outset any individual inquiry into academic study or guidance not available in the established curricula of a student's own institution.

Laurie A. Carlson

Culture influenced by struggles

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

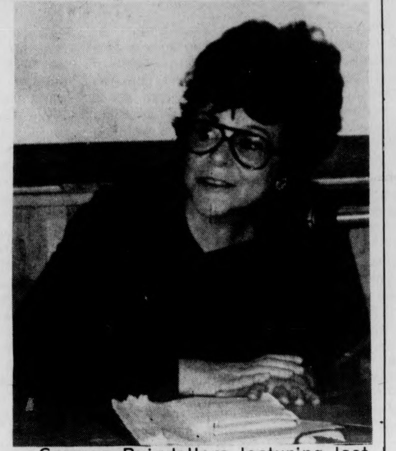

Carmen Puigdollers lecturing last night about Puerto Rican culture. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Puerto Rican culture has been influenced by many struggles in that country's history, lecturer Carmen Puigdollers told 35 people last night in Distinguished Visitor Program room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Puigdollers, considered an expert in developing bi-lingual education in the United States, has lectured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been a professor at the University of Puerto Rico and has published numerous articles in defense of Latin American culture. She said she is presently working on a bi-lingual education program in New York.

"There is a struggle for identity, for preservation of Puerto Rican way of life, and struggle in defense of the national language and personality," she said.

Even the Indians of Puerto Rico, who are mostly pictured as passive, developed a resistance movement and struggled against Spanish dominance in 1511, she said.

★Assault investigation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

care who was taking my picture," he said.

Bromery said if he had known ahead of time about the picture-taking, he said he would have told Johnston that he didn't think it was necessary.

He said he thinks that if student leaders sit down with Johnston and discuss the situation, the procedure could perhaps be stopped.

The statement issued by the news bureau said, "The Department of Public Safety Department's investigation is concentrated on assaults against officers on April 7 and on no other gatherings or activities."

Johnston was quoted last month in the *Collegian* as saying the campus police did not conduct any campus surveillance except in cases of criminal conduct.

"I believe for this department to engage itself in non-criminal investigation would seriously erode the great support we now enjoy from the entire University community," he said at that time.

Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association (SGA) president, said yesterday he will arrange a meeting between the SGA, Bromery and Johnston "as soon as possible".

One of the officials shown photographs here Tuesday was James P. Riley, assistant director of student activities. Riley said it was the first time since anti-war demonstrations in 1970 that he heard of police photo-surveillance of students.

Riley said UMass police officer Michael J. Grabiec, Jr., who heads the detective bureau, came to the Recognized Student Organizations office Tuesday with contact prints of the library demonstration. Riley said he told Grabiec he could not identify anyone in the picture, although he said he would have declined to do so anyway.

★Bypass

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"several purposes" of the road as follows:

— serves as a by-pass to the center of town, thus encouraging the separation of commuter traffic from other traffic

— connects North Amherst with the center of town

— disperses southeasterly bound traffic exiting from the University parking lots

— disperses northern traffic from passing through the University."

Minear concludes that "if the proposed 'Northeast By-Pass' cannot attract commuter traffic from the east and southeast, and if commuter diversion was central to the Town's expectations of the new road, then the proposed road does not fulfill expectations, and that town approval of the road was based in large part on a "misapprehension" of what the new road would accomplish.

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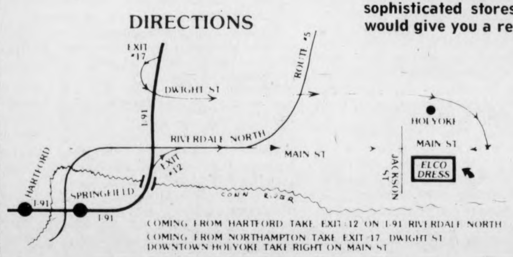

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Black Affairs

First hundred years in N.E.

The University of Massachusetts Bicentennial Committee will present "Music, Art and Letters of Afro-Americans in New England During the First One Hundred Years of American Independence" on Sunday, April 25.

The performance, a reading-slide show-concert, has been researched and prepared by Horace Clarence Boyer and Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr., and will take place in the Concert Hall of the University's Fine Arts Center in Amherst at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The musical contributions will include some traditional Afro-American church music and compositions and arrangements by four Afro-American composers: Frederick Eliot Lewis, Justin Holland, Henry F. Williams and Horace Weston, all of the whom were active in Boston in the middle part of the 19th century.

Painting and sculpture will be presented in color slide reproductions. Artists represented will be cabinetmaker Thomas Day, painter Scipio Moorhead and sculptor Edmonia Lewis, who were all associated with Boston, and painter Edward M. Bannister, who was one of the founders of what is now the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Writers to be highlighted include James Whitfield of Exeter, new Hampshire, Phillis Wheatley of Boston and Ann Plato of Hartford, three of a half-dozen or so blacks to publish books of poetry before the Civil War. David Walker's "Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World" was published in Boston in 1829; he was murdered there in 1830.

Sojourner Truth, a well-known black abolitionist and feminist, lived for a time in Florence, while Remonds, Charles and Sarah, were active in the cause in Salem. Outstanding among the churchmen of the period are Lemuel Haynes, who ministered to white congregations in several Connecticut towns, Thomas Paul, who organized a Baptist church for free blacks in Boston in 1809, and Fr. James Healy, who was named Bishop of Maine and New Hampshire in 1874.

Professors Boyer and Skerrett are members of the faculty at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. Boyer is an assistant professor of music. Skerrett is an assistant professor in the English department.

Boyer and Skerrett have been preparing this program for almost a year, with research leading them as far as New York and Washington, D.C. They will be assisted in the presentation by soprano Semenya McCord, baritone Ronald Pearson, the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a chamber ensemble of stringed instruments, and guitar, banjo and piano soloists.

The public is invited.

New News

Investigation into state college system

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Black College Conference organized by the Harvard Graduate School of Education will feature addresses April 22 and 23 by the presidents of four black colleges.

Harvard said the speakers would include Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta; Samuel DuBois Cook, president of Dillard University; Herman R. Branson, president of Lincoln University; and Prezell E. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College.

The conference is designed to focus on the administration and governing of the more than 100 black colleges and universities in the nation.

Conference at Harvard University

BOSTON (UPI) — An Investigation has been ordered into alleged de facto segregation in the Massachusetts state college system.

Five black Boston State College teachers have filed suit in the matter, naming Education Commissioner Paul Parks, Boston State President Kermit Morrissey and state college Board of Trustees Chairman Walter H. Flinn.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court claimed blacks hold only 14 of 393 administrative positions in 10 state colleges, only 33 of 1,909 faculty positions and 44 of 1,207 clerical positions.

Morrissey denied Boston State's faculty was segregated, saying budgetary limitations had restricted all hiring. He said only one full-time and one part-time employe had been hired by the school in the past five years.

Parks and state college Chancellor James Hammond Tuesday ordered an investigation into the accuracy of the statistics.

Legal System - Instrument of Repression

On Saturday, April 24, at 1 p.m., the Amherst Branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the Craeman Gethers-Earl Brown Defense Committee will present a program "The Legal System-Instrument of Repression". The event will be held in Hamden Student Center in Southwest. The program will center around the specific cases of Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10, Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown.

Speakers are Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis and the Attica Brothers, and member of the legal team bringing suit against the Boston School Committee for unfair representation of Blacks, Mary Charlson N.E. Alliance Coordinator who will be showing a Wilmington 10-North Carolina Slide Show, and William Wooding for the Gethers-Brown Defense Committee. This event was postponed from March due to a severe snow storm.

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Coopers Australian (Golden Ale, Beer, Xtra Stout)...$.59 each	13.99 case
Heiniken Beer (Light or Dark...3.49 6 pk	12.89 case
¼ Keg Schlitz Beer	16.49 each
½ Keg Schlitz Beer	25.89 each
Imported French Cruse Wines (7 Varieties)	1.99 fifth
Imported Portuguese Venia Rose	1.89 fifth
Henry Merchant Lambrusco	1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Falonari Wines	3.99 ½ gal.
MEATS	
Boneless Chuck Steak	.99 lb.
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Xtra Lean Round Ground	1.19 lb.
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PRODUCE	
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What's Happening

Dance Marathon benefit this weekend

This weekend there will be a Dance Marathon in the Student Union Ballroom for the benefit of those who suffer from Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

MS is a neurological disease affecting both the spinal column and brain stem. It has been termed "the Crippler of Young Adults" because the disease affects young people between their teenage years and early forties.

Dr. Jonas Salk, famous for his Polio vaccine, is presently leading the research fight for a cure for MS but research costs money.

The Dance Marathon starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB and runs until 1 a.m. on Sunday.

Food Science prof to speak tomorrow

Norman Haard, associate professor of food science at Rutgers University, will be the second speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Food Science and Nutrition Graduate Student Association.

Haard's topic will be "The Accumulation of Toxic Stress Metabolites in Fruits and Vegetables."

The lecture will be held tomorrow at 3:35 p.m. in room 217 of Chenoweth Laboratory at UMass.

The third lecture, by Dr. John Mann of the Heublein Corporation is scheduled for May 3rd. He will speak on new product development in the food industry.

These lectures are open to the public and are free of charge.

BDIC festival to be held Friday

Students enrolled in the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Contration Program (BDIC) here will be participating in the third annual MOSAIC Festival this weekend.

The festival provides a medium for expression and the sharing of expertise among the 300-400 UMass students who pursue highly individualized degree programs through BDIC each year.

MOSAIC III is linked to specific academic endeavors that utilize a variety of resources from the University and the Five Colleges.

Here is the schedule:

FridayBOLD

TOUCH THE EARTH CEREMONY Ritual, Song and Dance Susan Green, '76, Irene Yesner-Ringawa, and Ensemble, Noon, North Steps Fine Arts Center [rain site: Colonial Lounge, Student Union].

VISIONS: An Evening of Film, Photography, and Design Films by Pamela Yates, '76 and Jeffrey Polman, '76 Photographs by Michael Gallant, '76 and Pamela Yates, Creative Arts [Third World] Display by Vincenta de Sotolongo, '7, 8 p.m., Herter 231.

Peace Corps reps in CC today

Recruiters will be conducting interviews in room 911 Campus Center and will have an information booth in the Campus Center Concourse today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Peace Corps is looking for graduating seniors in the following areas of specialization: Civil-Structural Engineers, Agronomists, Animal Science majors, Math-Science teachers, Home Economists, Business Administration majors and other fields.

The Peace Corps is a two-year overseas volunteer position. Volunteers are provided with a stipend, free medical and dental care, 48 days vacation, and a re-adjustment allowance of $75 a month for each month of service.

For more information contact Action, Room 1405, McCormick Building, Boston, Mass. 02109.

Program against racism Saturday

The Amherst Branch of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense committee will present a program called "The Legal System/Instrument of Repression" Saturday at 1 p.m. in Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

Speakers are Margaret Burnham, counsel for Angela Davis (People of the State of California vs. Angela Davis, 1970-72), Mary Charlson, New England Regional Coordinator, NAARPR, and William Wooding for the Brown/Gehters Defense Committee.

The program has been funded by Southwest Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Focus of the evening will be the specific cases of Reverend Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10 and Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

'Hobbit' performance at Hampden D.C.

The Living Poem Theater of Greenfield will be performing their original adaptation of "The Hobbit" at Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., and at 8 p.m. and midnight on Saturday, May 1.

Admission is $1.00, and children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

This show has been designed for young people and adults. The adaptation was developed collaboratively by the Living Poem Theater under the direction of Mark Bluver. "The Hobbit" has recently previewed at the Renaissance Church in Turners Falls and at the Brattleboro Performing Arts Center.

The Living Poem Theater, a four-member theater composed of Mark Bluver, Tom Keegan, Brian O'Connor and Pat McDonald, have been touring the state this year with their improvisational clown show, "The Clown Meeting."

The film "Sacco and Vanzetti" will be shown tonight in Bartlett, Rm. 61 at 8 p.m.

The film is the story of two Italian immigrants in the early 1900's, arrested and tried on a murder charge.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring the film as part of a campaign to mobilize people to demonstrate in Philadelphia on July 4th, under the slogan: "We've Carried the Rich for 200 Years — Let's Get Them Off Our Backs!".

The film was originally scheduled for Tuesday night, but was switched to tonight when United Artists failed to deliver it on time. Donations to see the film are $1.00.

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What's Happening

Women voters hold information meeting

The Amherst League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Warrant meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School cafeteria.

The Warrant meeting is designed primarily as a service to Town Meeting members, but is open to the public. It provides an excellent opportunity for citizens to become informed of the issues to come up at Town Meeting the following week.

The first half hour will be devoted to an orientation period. Town Meeting procedure will be reviewed by Maria Roberts. The role of the finance committee will be explained by Pearl Claunch.

The discussion of the warrant articles will begin at 7:30 p.m. Town officials and other sponsors of articles will explain the articles and answer questions from the audience. Please bring copies of the warrant to the meeting. For information and transportation call 253-7776.

Boxes put on at Hampshire

"Boxes", an original one-act play by Gillian Gunn will be performed in the Dining Hall of Hampshire College at 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

For information and tickets, call 542-4620.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
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Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

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BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Dresser, gd. cond. Price neg. Mary, 549-6381.

Mahog. dng. rm. table, sofa bed w-matching chair, price neg. Call 253-5649.

Piano — gd. cond., B.O. 253-9864.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., PS, AT. Good con. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

Dorm-size refrig., like new, $45. Call 253-7094.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15, 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined extremely warm br. suede, $40. 549-3554.

Pioneer amp and tuner, 60 watts-channel, 6 months old, B.O. 253-3743. List for $800.

Scott receiver, 18 watts rms with AM-FM and cassette deck, $160. 665-7185.

Rossi Stratos Nordica boots, size 11 poles. $160 or best offer, 863-9296.

Gibson 58 Jazzmaster, $300. 268-7523, eve.

Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition, $125 firm. Call 256-6845, ask for Steve Rose.

PA system. Kostom 200 head, 2 temple columns, $120. Call Tom, 549-4510.

Timex qtz. watch, day, date. Call Mike, 253-5045.

Gibson Les Paul custom, natural finish, fine condition. $300. 256-8463.

Typewriter, elec. Olympia portable, 6 mo. old, ex. cond., $175. 549-0869.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, gd. body, ex. mech. cond., tape deck and other extras, recent tune. $900 or B.O. Ask for Bob in 418, 545-2305.

72 Colt, clean new Michelins, 28,000, excellent cond., 1300. After 6 p.m., 549-1528.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1963 Chevy Impala. It runs. Good for parts or fix up. $75. Michael, 584-3283.

66 Volvo 122 auto. Runs good. $500 or B.O. Peter, 665-3049.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

School bus, mint cond., ready to go. Call 367-9986.

1972 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Evenings, 773-8760.

Rambler Amer. 69, 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. 534-3756.

'64 Econoline Van. Good shape. $500. 586-2703, 5-7 p.m.

'69 VW Bus. $700. 256-0430.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4368.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v. gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'50 Chevy. Exc. body, rebuilt engine, new paint, many new parts. $800. 253-3158.

1971 Saab 99, 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., AM-FM. Call Gerald 1-283-6163 or Penny 253-9066.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'69 MGB-GT, AM-FM, new paint, dk. brown, chrome wire wheels. A1 mechanically, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

'67 Chevy, 2 drive, 6 cyl., auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Al, 546-6678.

Tr. split '70. V. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B.O. 549-6443 eves and weekends.

Toyota Corona Mark II, 1970, auto trans., AM-FM, low mileage. Call 268-3656, Williamsburg after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1964 Volvo 122S, body bad, runs great, rebuilt motor, 40,000. $175 or B.O. 665-3673.

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000. $500. 253-3008.

1973 CB Honda 500. Mint cond. 256-8640.

1973 Suzuki 250 st. and rd. Recent overhaul, $475. 253-3893 btwm. 12-3.

71 Honda 350, ex. cond., many extras. Best offer, must be seen. John, 665-7075 eves.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

74 Honda 360, excel. cond., 549-6373 after 6.

71 Honda 750 chopped rigid springer. Chrome, many sm. details. Allen, 536-0003, after 6.

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4 rm. apt. in Amhrst, on bus rt. $175 — mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 - Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Blchrtwn. On bus rt. $150 — mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 — mo. plus. 253-2950.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 — mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quie on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield - cozy - clean - cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

2 rms. in N. Amherst. 3 br. furn. townhse. avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407 eves., ask for Jud.

FALMOUTH lrg. furn. rm. for 2, water frt. May - Aug., $25 ea.-wk. Call Dave, 549-1745.

I need a ride to NEW YORK CITY. Willing to share expenses. Call Ted at 349-0219 anytime. I would like to be in the city 4-24-76.

TO SUBLET

A steal $175-mo., util. included, 2 bedroom. Cliffside, avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Furn. 2 bdrm. Puffton — Summer, rent negot. Call 549-1681. Hurry.

TO SUBLET

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134 or 1130 after 8 p.m.

Summer 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

3 bdrm. Townehouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

2 bd. furn. apt. nr. campus. June - Sept., price neg. 549-3926.

Brandywine, 2 br. apt., top floor, overlook pond pool, AC. June 1 - August 31. Reduced rent. 549-2643.

2 or 3 bdrm. house, yard and porches, 1 mi. from campus, on bus rt., furnished. $230, neg. plus elec. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5649.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn. apt. w-opt. to renew. 5-31 — 8-31, rnt. negot. 256-8618, aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Puffton — Lg. upstairs bdrm. Call 549-0731.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

Rm. furn., apt. Am. Ctr. $80 w-util. 256-8208.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 bdrm. Town. $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Cliffside Apt. 1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher. Reduced: $125 from $170 a month, util. incl. Avail. 6-1. 665-7076, furnished or not.

2 needed to share mod. air con. apt. w-pool, $95 inc. util. 256-6108, p.m.

2 bdrm. furn. house, wooded N'hamp. area. Spacious, fall opt. 586-2218, 584-3640. Avail. 5-15 or 6-1.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm., $180-mo. May 31 — Aug. 31. 545-1374 day, 549-1101 night.

Bdrm. in house, 5-31. Neg. rent. 256-0692.

Puffton Vil. 3 bdrm., air cond., pool, 5-25 — 8-25. $200. 549-6741.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside avail. May 1 or June 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Nice 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt., May 24. 549-4453.

2 bd. rm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6609.

Cliffside apt. Sund. 1 bedroom, May 1 - Aug. 31. $150-mo. inc. util. 665-7187.

2 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished, $235-mo., 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Brdywne.

Avail. June 1, mod 1 br. apt., Riverglade on busline, pool, a-c, $160 plus. 256-0363 aft. 5.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Summr. new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus, $65-rm. 546-7132, 546-7147.

2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31 and with option to renew. Call 549-0259.

June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt. W-w carpet, ac, dishwasher disposal, pool. Call 256-6360.

3 bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, quiet. Price neg., 549-6367.

5 bedroom house, Florence, $250-summer, option, fall. 586-0606.

3 bdrm. house, ½ mi. to campus. 549-1867.

4 bedroom Swiss village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

TO SUBLET

2 bedrooms summer sublet Avail. 6-1. Fall option also Pool A.C. tennis 549-0044.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175 inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

Truly unique, must see 3 bdrm. furn. loft apt. S Deer., on bus rte. Yard — garden. Summer $250 — mo. 665-2441. We are flexible.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Avail. late May - Aug. 31. $165. Will negotiate. 665-4861.

Do something nice for your plants! Sunny 2 bdrm. sublet or June-June lse. Air cond., cable, pool, util. inc., bus rte. 256-8864.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

3 lg. bdrm., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225-mo. 665-3588 June - Aug.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

2 bdrm. thse. (sublet 5-1 — 8-31), on bus line, includes util. 9-5, 665-3958; after 5, 665-3210.

Farm rm. - summer - bus rte. - cheap. 665-4144.

2 bedroom, w-w carpet, Mt. Sugarloaf, $140. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 665-3263 after 6.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru. Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

N. Amherst large three-bdrm. townhouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c. 6-1 thru 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0064.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ bath, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt., Blchrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31, $350. 323-5553.

Well furnished 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., 2 bath, ½ mi. frm. campus, on bus rt., air cond., June 1 - Aug. 31, $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. to renew, $215. 549-0054.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3554.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

May 31 - Aug. 31. Two bedroom townhouse, A.C., util. incl., on bus route. $65 — month. Call 253-3722.

3 F's to share duplex home in W. Yarmouth, Ma. for summer. Reasonable. Barbara 545-2643, rm. 218 or Lu-Lu 549-2858.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

M-F to share 2 br. apt., Rolling Green. All utilities, $205 a month. Tel. Joe, 253-7506.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. presidential apts. avail. June 1st, $105-mo., util. incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 — mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

FM looking for quiet hse.-apt. for fall, bus rt. of wlkg. dist. a must. Cindy, Gramshead Rd., Medford, Ma. 02155; 395-2355.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. presidential apt., avail. June 1st, $105-mo. util. incl. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland start June 1. 665-4858.

Couple wanted to share apt. Call Bob or Kathy anytime. 549-0764.

For summer, townhouse apts., tel. 549-1683.

F. preferred. Furnished - utilities inc. $75-month — summer rate. 1 mile from campus. Hadley. 253-3107.

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst, 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-65-person-mo. plus itil. Summer. 546-6610.

Looking for 2 people to move in on May 1st and June 1st. lg. 10 room cooperative home in Belchertown. Near bus line, garden and greenhouse. $70 plus. Please, no pets or kids. Call 323-4574.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance phone 253-7276 evenings.

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info. call toll free. 800-223-5569.

K.F. You're a woman, I'm a man. Enough said? Hungry

Heidi, happy 21. Hope the rest are the best. Love, Michael.

Spider: Do you remember when...? "Frens?" Snakes

Ronna Phonna for unto this day a star is born. Much luck M.S. B

Kappas — Let's have a great P.F. Oh Yeaah! Hi Nikki

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline: You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

STUDENTS! Need students to run table in CC parttime. Write Liberty Sales, P.O. Box 234, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545.

Ambitious people wanted to help build rapidly growing business. Full or part time. No investment, great opportunities available, couples preferred. Call 253-7139 between 5:30 and 7:30 for appointment.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Large suitcase with wheels. Call Gabe Vargas, 253-9275 after 9 p.m.

SERVICES

Calculus tutoring. Finals review. Call Bob at 586-2174 to arrange times.

Car washing. Professional quality, inside and out. Free estimate. Get that winter grime off your wheels. Call Cliff at 6-6160 or 5-0195.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds. — Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. CONTACT Steve at 546-9680 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0624 Tues. - Sat. 10-6:30 p.m.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, originals too, reasonable. Call 584-3769.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TRUCK STOP WOMEN: BEATING THE MAFIA TO A B-MOVIE PULP. MAHAR 4-21-22, 7 and 9.

Truck Stop Women: A BICENTENNIAL SALUTE

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Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Thesis-dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst, 256-8555 or N'ton., 584-1000.

INSTRUCTION

There are meditations to fit the needs and circumstances of every individual — Creative Meditation Wrkshp. May 8 and 9. For info: 367-9586.

Healing the Whole Person — a wrkshp. in homeopathic medicine by Partap Singh. For info. call 367-9586.

Partap Singh has studied homeopathic medicine in India. He conducts a wrkshp. in Homeopathy April 24 and 25. For info. call 367-9586.

An alternative approach to healing — Homeopathy — a course taught by Partap Singh. For info. call 367-9586.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley. 584-4403.

TAG SALE

Tag Sale all day Sat. 24 D26 No. Village. House items, clothes, books, rugs.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Reward for info leading to the recovery of the AMBROSIA CHEESE MARKET sign. It was taken on 4-13-76. Please help us friends. Thanks.

Lost — Brown men's wallet. Reward. Call 546-6172. Ask for Charlie.

Brown and black prescription sunglasses. REWARD. 586-3376 or leave in Anthro office, room 215 Machmer. 5-2221.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR-51A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines will 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

LOCAL COLOR

Afro-Am Bicentennial

The UMass Bicentennial Committee will present "Music, Art and Letters of Afro-Americans in New England During the First One Hundred Years of American Independence" Sunday.

The performance, a reading-slide show-concert, has been researched and prepared by Horace Clarence Boyer and Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr., and will take place in the Concert Hall of the University's Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The musical contributions will include some traditional Afro-American church music and compositions and arrangements by four Afro-American composers: Frederick Eliot Lewis, Justin Holland, Henry F. Williams and Horace Weston, all of whom were active in Boston in the middle part of the 19th century.

The painting and sculpture will be presented in color slide reproductions. Artists represented will be cabinetmaker Thomas Day, painter Scipio Moorhead and sculptor Edmonia Lewis, who were all associated with Boston, and painter Edward M. Bannister, who was one of the founders of what is now the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Writers to be highlighted include James Whitfield of Exeter, New Hampshire, Phyllis Wheatley of Boston and Ann Plato of Hartford, three of a half-dozen or so Blacks to publish books of poetry before the Civil War. David Walker's "Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World" was published in Boston in 1829; he was murdered there in 1830. Sojourner Truth, a well-known black abolitionist and feminist, lived for a time in Florence, Mass., while Remonds, Charles and Sarah, were active in the cause in Salem. Outstanding among the churchmen of the period are Lemuel Haynes, who ministered to white congregations in several Connecticut towns, Thomas Paul, who organized a Baptist church for free blacks in Boston in 1809, and Fr. James Healy, who was named Bishop of Maine and New Hampshire in 1874.

Professors Boyer and Skerrett are members of the faculty at UMass. Boyer, an assistant professor of Music, earned the Ph.-D. degree in Music Theory at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has contributed several articles to leading journals concerned with the history and analysis of Afro-American music, and is director of the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a 50-voice ensemble rawn from UMass and the other four colleges in the Pioneer Valley; Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Smith. Skerrett, of the English Department, is an assistant professor who holds the Ph.D. degree in English from Yale University. In addition to having contributed several articles to various journals in his area, he is assistant editor of *Okike*, a literary journal devoted to New African writing.

Boyer and Skerrett have been preparing this program for almost a year, with research leading them as far as New York and Washington, D.C. They will be assisted in the presentation by soprano Semenya McCord, baritone Ronald Pearson, the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a chamber ensemble of stringed instruments, and guitar, banjo and piano soloists.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert of little-known, but significant contributions of those who contributed to the creation of America. There is no charge for admission.

Talk on American art

Marvin Sadik, director of the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, will speak at the Smith College Museum of Art in Northampton tonight at 8:00.

Sadik's talk on "American Portraits" marks the opening of a new exhibition at the museum, American Faces-Faces by Americans.

A reception in the exhibition gallery will follow the illustrated lecture. Both lecture and reception are open to the public; there is no charge for admission.

The exhibition consists of nearly 70 portraits in many media, all selected from the museum's collections: paintings, drawings, pastels and photographs, as well as sculptures in marble and bronze, dating from Joseph Blackburn's 1755 oil of Andrew Phillips to Michael de Lisio's 1968 painted bronze bust of W.H. Auden.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Cultivate
5 Planet
9 Actress Mary -----
14 Greek goddess
15 Fiber source
16 ----- Flow: Br. naval base
17 Network
18 Debauchery
19 Until now: 2 words
20 Obtained by coercion
22 Collide violently
23 Win
24 Grow bored
25 Wrench a muscle
28 Woodsman
32 Stray animals' enclosure
33 Summoned
34 Domesday Book money
35 Friend
36 Gave an edge to
37 Violent blow
38 Bind
39 Greek poet
40 This and this and this
41 One using witchcraft
43 Bay
44 Terminal
45 General shape
46 Exerted much energy
49 Moving away
53 Responded to reveille
54 Hockey item
55 Ireland
56 Thin metal disk
57 Formerly
58 anus of frogs
59 Detects
60 "Well, I'll be!"
61 Stool

DOWN

1 Glory
2 Dumas nickname
3 Relaxation
4 Tropical Amer. tree
5 ------ Luther
6 Foreigner
7 Crucifix
8 Congeal
9 Pledged
10 Gets a touchdown
11 U.S. political leader
12 Girasol
13 Not well-done
21 Commando action
22 Employed
24 Carrier
25 Disagreements
26 Infantile paralysis
27 Straightedge
28 More elegant
29 Very tall building
30 Undo
31 Honey badger
33 Celestial vagrant
36 Hoofed mammal
37 Quivers
39 Celestial abodes
40 Report
42 Room adjunct
43 Held fast
45 Islam Holy city
46 Weakens gradually
47 Pitfall
48 Newspaper section: Informal
49 Chair part
50 "Dies ----": Day of Wrath
51 Feminine name
52 Winged insect
54 Edgar Allan ---

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

PAVED EFTS CAME
ELATE PORE ABAT
SENET HAIRCLOTH
TEC ROOM ROUTE
OLAND CHARTER
SLUICE HAITI
CIVET PERSECUTE
AVE SOARS NOR
TERRITORY HIDER
ADULT DURESS
ACTIONS BONER
DROLL SUNG TIP
DETESTING ERATO
ODER ORAL RAKED
NODS TAPE STEMS

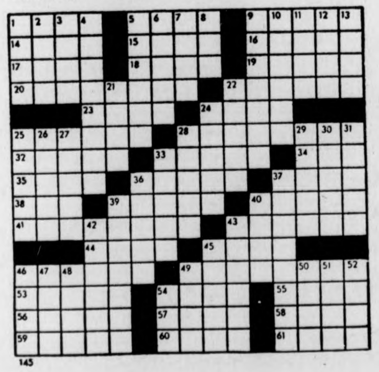
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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

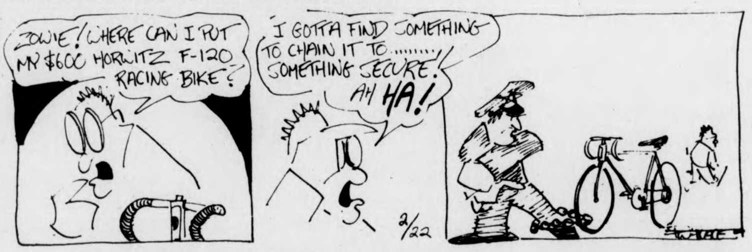
ZOWIE! WHERE CAN I PUT MY $600 HORWITZ F-120 RACING BIKE?
I GOTTA FIND SOMETHING TO CHAIN IT TO........ SOMETHING SECURE!
AH HA!
2/22
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

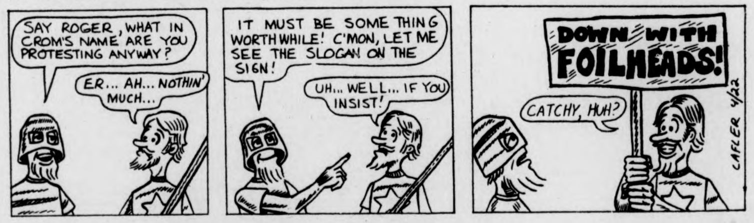
SAY ROGER, WHAT IN CROM'S NAME ARE YOU PROTESTING ANYWAY?
ER... AH... NOTHIN' MUCH...
IT MUST BE SOME THING WORTHWHILE! C'MON, LET ME SEE THE SLOGAN ON THE SIGN!
UH... WELL... IF YOU INSIST!
DOWN WITH FOILHEADS!
CATCHY, HUH?
LAFLER 4/22

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

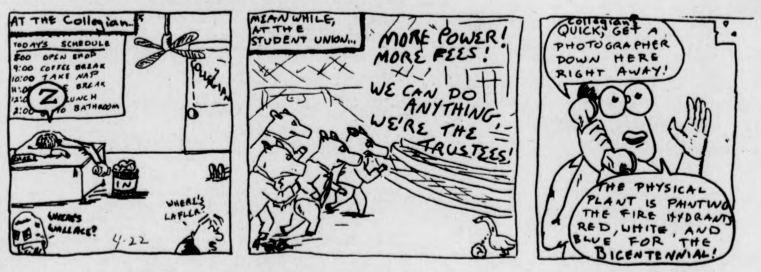
AT THE Collegian
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
800 OPEN SHOP
9:00 COFFEE BREAK
10:00 TAKE NAP
BREAK
LUNCH
BATHROOM
Z
IN
WHERE'S WALLACE?
WHERE'S LAFLER?
4-22
MEANWHILE, AT THE STUDENT UNION...
MORE POWER! MORE FEES!
WE CAN DO ANYTHING, WE'RE THE TRUSTEES!
Collegian QUICK, GET A PHOTOGRAPHER DOWN HERE RIGHT AWAY!
THE PHYSICAL PLANT IS PAINTING THE FIRE HYDRANTS RED, WHITE, AND BLUE FOR THE BICENTENNIAL!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

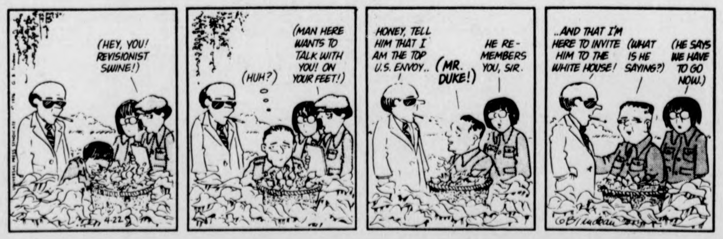
(HEY, YOU! REVISIONIST SWINE!)
4-22
(HUH?)
(MAN HERE WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU! ON YOUR FEET!)
HONEY, TELL HIM THAT I AM THE TOP U.S. ENVOY..
(MR. DUKE!)
HE REMEMBERS YOU, SIR.
..AND THAT I'M HERE TO INVITE HIM TO THE WHITE HOUSE!
(WHAT IS HE SAYING?)
(HE SAYS WE HAVE TO GO NOW.)
© G.B. Trudeau

NOTICES

ALL HAMS

Antenna party and-or meeting at Shack 1:00 p.m. Sunday April 25. Next meet on Thurs. 4-29. Guest speaker on Radio Astronomy elections coming up — all urged to attend.

AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD

Will hold general meeting to discuss long range planning on Sun. April 25 in Amherst Senior Ctr. on Kellogg Ave., Amherst at 7:30 p.m. All students & members of community invited to attend and participate in important meeting. "The Crucible" was staged by Amherst Players.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Announcing the making of a chain of peace, where people will extend their hands will take place on April 25. This event will be located along E. Pleasant St. where it intersects Pine St. and include all of Strong St., Northeast St. and Southeast St. no further than Station Rd. 546-1271 for questions.

BDIC STUDENTS

Needed as production assistants for MOSAIC events this weekend. Joan or Bob in the office.

ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL MTG.

To interested people! The Environmental Council will meet tonight April 22 at 7:30 in the Council Chambers. Reps from MassPIRG, CEQ, Science for People, and SOP will be getting together to pool ideas. We need your input. Join us. Contact Dan Michak SOP or Mimi Michaelson.

GAY LINE WORKSHOP

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a group and workshop in listening skills for all workers on the gayline and the community at large on Thursday April 29 at 8 in C.C. 903. Anyone interested in attending may do so.

GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE

Tonight the UMass Science Fiction Society proudly presents THE RAVEN with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, and Vincent Price and the stupendous SON OF BLOB with Robert Walker in BLOB O VISION. Be there.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

International Fair is on this Saturday in C.C. Aud. final planning meeting today in C.C. 102 at 8 p.m. All participants must attend.

MOTORCYCLE CO OP

Discount spring tune up parts available for street and dirt bikes, many in stock. Check with us first before getting ripped off by your local dealer. Call Tom 6-9242 or Randi 586-2084.

ANDY WAYHOL'S DRACULA

Rated X. Showing Friday April 30 at Mahar 7, 9 and 11. Don't miss it.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

General meeting of the club tonight in Machmer W-21 beginning at 5:30 p.m. to choose next fall's production. Members and all interested please attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Come with us to the state hospital any Thurs. eve. Credit available. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30 returns at 4:30. For more info Andy 549-6916.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Saturday April 24 between 8 and 1. Call Dave, 546-8928 for time slots and information.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Furniture Exchange bulletin board. Our office has taken over D.H. Jones' courtesy rental service. Please note this and tell your friends and newcomers.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE ELECTIONS

Today's action PGA needs officers, come to coordinators meeting on Tues. April 27 at 8 p.m. in the PGA office.

PRE DENTS AND PRE MEDS

Important meeting for all Juniors applying to med and dent school this summer. Thursday April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 162. Dr. O'Connor will explain application procedures and review how to fill out 'addSAS and AMCAS forms.

SCHLITZ A RAMA

Get set for May 1 at Phi Sigma Kappa. Contests, prizes, refreshments, with FATE and Starband. From 12 noon to 1 midnight be there.

SELF HEALTH

The Orchard Hill Women's Center will offer a self-health workshop tonight. Thurs. April 22 at 7:30 in the Women's Center in Fields House 1st floor. Come and rediscover your health for the Spring.

SIGN LANGUAGE AND FINGER-SPELLING COURSE

Summer course offered thru School of Ed. Basic signs and fingerspelling; technique of Total Communication and its characteristics of mime, body language and facial expressions.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

35 mm Black and white course will be offered twice during summer. 3 credits check schedule book for details.

THEOLOGY BROWN BAG

A few people have been gathering Friday noons from 12-1 in Cottage B to rap about large theological questions while eating their brown bag lunches. No curriculum, no grades, just good talk and deep sharing. If this appeals to you, come along.

TOUCH THE EARTH

Ceremony cancelled. MOSAIC festival begins tonite with VISIONS — student films and photographs, Herter 231, 8 p.m.

TRIVIA BOWL

Zeta Psi Fraternity is sponsoring its 2nd annual Trivia Bowl on Mon., Tues., Wed. next week. Interested teams call Peter Dingle 256-6845 for details. Finals planned to be aired on WMUA. Prizes.

TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Sullivan of the Admissions Committee will speak in C.C. 174 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday April 26. All welcome.

GAY MALE DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester D.C.) tonight's topic is "Homophobia."

LOST

Doberman, choke chain, flea collar, black and tan. 75 lbs. 253-5265 Marty.

THREE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ON THE

STUDENT JUDICIARY

The Judiciary is responsible for adjudicating cases arising under the SGA Constitution, and certain other student matters.

Interested students should inquire at

422 Student Union (545-0716) or

420 Student Union (545-0341) by

Friday, April 23, at 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

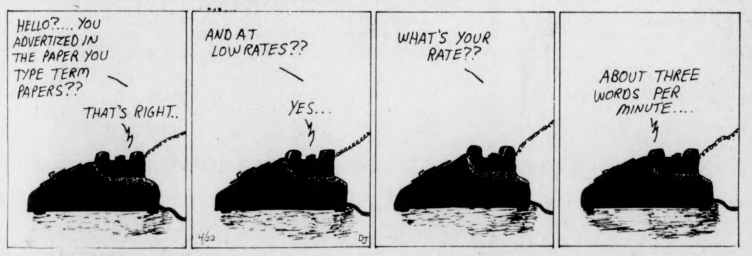
HELLO?.... YOU ADVERTIZED IN THE PAPER YOU TYPE TERM PAPERS??
THAT'S RIGHT..
AND AT LOW RATES??
YES...
WHAT'S YOUR RATE??
ABOUT THREE WORDS PER MINUTE....
4/22
DJ

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

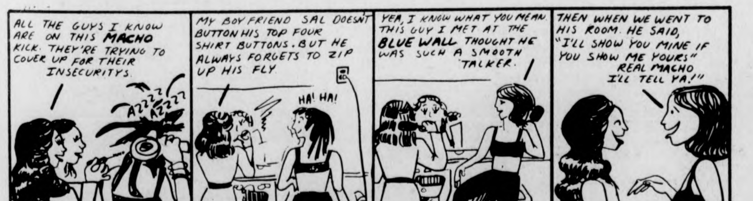
ALL THE GUYS I KNOW ARE ON THIS MACHO KICK. THEY'RE TRYING TO COVER UP FOR THEIR INSECURITYS.
AZZZZ AZZZZ
MY BOY FRIEND SAL DOESN'T BUTTON HIS TOP FOUR SHIRT BUTTONS. BUT HE ALWAYS FORGETS TO ZIP UP HIS FLY
HA! HA!
YEA, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. THIS GUY I MET AT THE BLUE WALL THOUGHT HE WAS SUCH A SMOOTH TALKER.
THEN WHEN WE WENT TO HIS ROOM HE SAID, "I'LL SHOW YOU MINE IF YOU SHOW ME YOURS" REAL MACHO I'LL TELL YA!"
4/22/76

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

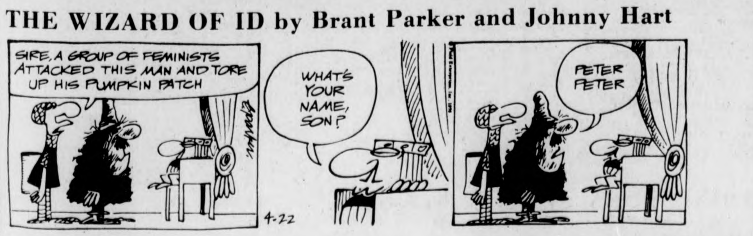
SIRE, A GROUP OF FEMINISTS ATTACKED THIS MAN AND TORE UP HIS PUMPKIN PATCH
WHAT'S YOUR NAME, SON?
PETER PETER
4-22

B.C. by Johnny Hart

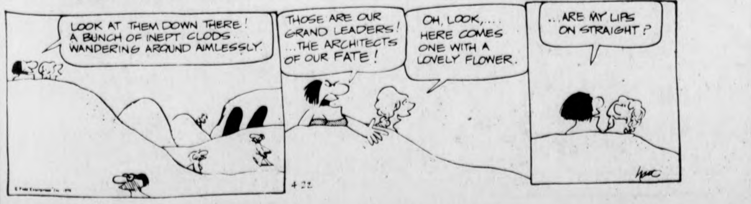
LOOK AT THEM DOWN THERE! A BUNCH OF INEPT CLODS WANDERING AROUND AIMLESSLY.
THOSE ARE OUR GRAND LEADERS! ...THE ARCHITECTS OF OUR FATE!
OH, LOOK,.... HERE COMES ONE WITH A LOVELY FLOWER.
...ARE MY LIPS ON STRAIGHT?
4-22
hart

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, April 22 — Born today, you have been gifted with an artistic sense far above the average. Your eye for color, space, mass, design and detail is such that you will be drawn to a study of things artistic and academic at the same time. This does not mean that you are destined to make art your livelihood, however, for it may well be that you will never be in the position, financially-speaking, to follow your artistic bent -- and you are not the sort who would sacrifice all creature comforts for the development of your talent along these lines. The world of commerce could well claim you, for while you are by nature artistic, you given to seeing -- and going after -- the best, firmest and surest bargain.

You are quick to form personal relationships with those with whom you work. You find it difficult to spend considerable time in joint effort with another in the interest of getting ahead professionally while at the same time avoiding that other when it comes to leisure-time activities. A firm believer in the advantages of mixing business and pleasure, you have no qualms whatsoever about "socializing" with co-workers and, in fact, welcome such casualness.

It may well be that you are not destined for marriage.

* * *

Friday, April 23

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Professional jealousy must be well hidden today. Don't allow another the satisfaction of knowing that he has hurt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This can be an exceptionally successful day, from any point of view. Don't hesitate to indulge in self-praise if you feel you deserve it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't rely on small accomplishments to gain you your ends. Make every effort to deliver on a matter of some importance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — In attempting to ensnare a small prize, you may unwittingly allow a larger one to get away. Keep your eyes on the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep the day's activities suited to your own inclinations. Make no attempt to become involved in affairs not your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Offer the lessons learned from your own experience to one with little experience of his own to fall back on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Relationships are enlivened by your emotional outbursts this morning. Don't be afraid to say no when you mean no.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can have everything your own way by day's end -- if you are clever enough to say the right thing at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You must learn to ask for help if you are looking for suggestions. Contact a friend with experience in areas where you lack expertise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Pleasurable hours put you into a better frame of mind early in the day. Discuss personal problems with a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Laborious effort may not bring you all you think it should in the way of benefits. Reconsider recent decisions for change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your recent efforts to help another may bring surprising consequences. There are good things in store for you.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "End Of A Challenge"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
38 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY
56 MOVIE "The World Of Henry Orient"
57 THE MARK OF JAZZ
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Discovery"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Wac"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Cat's Paw"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Judge Horton And The Scottsboro Boys"
24 57 MAO'S CHINA
27 F TROOP "Is This Fort Really Necessary"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 THE AMERICAN PARADE "Stop, Thief"
8 40 HARRY O "Mr. Five And Dime"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
10:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "An Accident Is Waiting"
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Return Of The Seven"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hard Boiled Mahoney"
40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

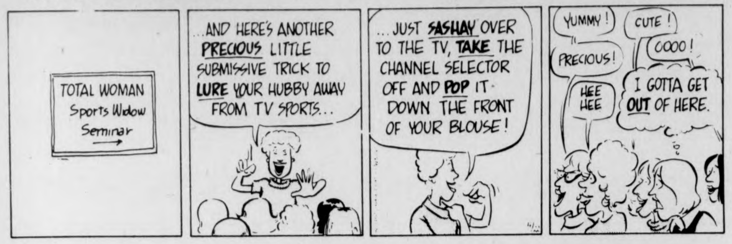
TOTAL WOMAN
Sports Widow
Seminar
...AND HERE'S ANOTHER PRECIOUS LITTLE SUBMISSIVE TRICK TO LURE YOUR HUBBY AWAY FROM TV SPORTS...
...JUST SASHAY OVER TO THE TV, TAKE THE CHANNEL SELECTOR OFF AND POP IT DOWN THE FRONT OF YOUR BLOUSE!
YUMMY!
CUTE!
PRECIOUS!
OOOO!
HEE HEE
I GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE.

Relay more than competition

By MIKE BERGER

By 6 p.m. the temperature was cooling to a pleasant 85 degrees and the Llewlyn Derby track looked more like the remains of a spring concert than anything else. For approximately 1000 track enthusiasts, 600 of them participants, watched a display of track talent which included such people as Keith Francis, Stetson Arnold, and former UMass All-Americans Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin in the first annual UMass Relays.

On a UMass Saturday sports extravaganza, (lacrosse, baseball, rugby and tennis) track finally had its time at UMass. Like a great big carnival, people took the time and effort out to come down to Derby Track to view 36 men's and women's teams collect on a quarter-mile track.

The organization of the UMass Relays was indeed excellent and credit should be given to head coach Ken O'Brien and his assistants Arnie Morse and Gary King. With events starting at 10:15 in the morning and lasting to 5:30 in the afternoon, good organization and alert track officials were needed for a smooth meet or else the Relays would have stretched to midnight.

commentary

Efficiency was only one sharp characteristic of Saturday's meet. Friendliness, cooperation and consideration were others. Loud ovations, whether for UMass' Cliff Staples winning victory in the 10,000 meters (approx. 6 miles) or for the last person finishing in the 3000 meter steeplechase were the order of the day.

Spectators handing cups of water or ice to distance runners in above 90 degree heat or competitors just buying each other cokes and sharing each others achievements and disappointments were common for the day.

There was no team champion crowned on Saturday and maybe that's why the meet was so enjoyable. The atmosphere was relaxing like that of a springtime carnival but the competition didn't suffer. A beginning race like Joe Marten's 440 victory in which he nipped former New England champion Ken Riley of Lowell State by two yards in establishing a new UMass 440 record set the tone of the day. The UMass 440 relay team, comprised of John Richards, Martens, Mark Healy, and Richard Thompson, ended the meet by finishing second to Boston College by a matter of a few yards and breaking the UMass record from a previous 3:18.6 to a new time of 3:16.5.

The highlight of the relay had to be little known Richard Thompson staying right with Boston College's Keith Francis and now the UMass crowd loved that.

The meet gave both UMass men's and women's teams a chance to display their talent before the home crowd. For people like Julie LaFreniere, Laurie Wolf, Linda Graham, Frank Carroll, Bob Fitzgerald, Richard Thompson, Richard Hoag, or Larry Whitfield, it was a chance to qualify for post season competition either in the Yankee Conference for men or the Easterns for women.

Coach Gary King of the women's track team said, "Besides giving people a chance to run, the UMass relays gave the women's program New England exposure. We had women's track teams from New York State and New Jersey here and they were no slouches. We hope next year to invite more women's teams from out of New England and also more athletic clubs."

The look on coaches O'Brien, Morse, and King were ones of tiredness from planning and running of the meet to the heat of the day. But deep down, they had to have the satisfaction for one day that Llewlyn Derby Track was the center of New England track.

Equestrian canter in Regional prep

Blue ribbons were the order of the day for the UMass equestrian team this past weekend. By a spirited effort, the UMass riders captured the show's high point college award. The show was hosted by the University of Connecticut. The combination of a fine string of horses, perfect facilities, and summary weather made for a very pleasant horse show. Carol Kelly of Ridgefield, Conn. was the judge.

UMass advanced rider, Sue Scanlon was the reserve champion high point rider of the show. She was tied for the championship title, and in an extensive ride-off, UConn rider Christie McCoy won the award. Other blue ribbon winners were Sharon Scraggs, Ann Van Heerden, Chris Olsen, Roberta Rutko and Ann Skillings.

The UConn. show was the last show before the Regional Championships. Each rider must accumulate twenty eight points in his division to qualify for the regionals. A blue ribbon denotes seven points, second is five points, third is four points, and so on down to sixth place. Upon gaining the twenty eight points, a rider not only qualifies for the Regional Championships, but also moves up to a more advanced division.

The National Championships follow the regionals. To qualify for the Nationals, a rider must be one of the top four pinned in his division at the Regionals. This makes for strong competition for every rider. This year the Regional Championships will be held at Mt. Holyoke College.

The UMass equestrian team has twelve riders attending the Regionals. UMET coach, Sarah Carlson said that "judging from the fine performance of the UMass riders at this last show, we should do quite well at the Regionals. In fact, I feel confident that we will have some riders at the Nationals."

ABA fines rumblers

NEW YORK [UPI] — Commissioner Dave Debusschere of the American Basketball Association Wednesday fined 14 players a total of $2,200 for their part in a brawl between the New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs during the second quarter of Sunday's game at San Antonio.

Eight Nets and six Spurs were slapped with fines ranging from $100 to $300. Debusschere took the action after reviewing films of the game and analyzing reports from the officials.

Brian Taylor of the Nets and George Karl of the Spurs, the two players involved in an elbowing and shoving match which triggered the brawl, each were fined $300. John Williamson and Rich Jones of the Nets also were hit with $300 fines for leaving the bench and "adding fuel to an already explosive situation."

Kim Hughes, Al Skinner, George Bucci, Chuck Terry and Ted McClain of the Nets along with Coby Dietrick, George Gervin, Billy Paultz, Mike Gale and Henry Ward of the Spurs each were fined $100 for the leaving the bench.

"I hope these fines serve as a warning to the players in the ABA that I will not tolerate incidents of this nature which only serve to detract from the quality of the sport," said Debusschere. "Violence has no place in basketball and I sincerely hope that my actions will underscore this fact."

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Women's softball vs. Springfield, home, 2:30.
Women's JV softball vs. Springfield, home 4:00.
Women's golf vs. URI, home 2:00.

TOMORROW
Women's lacrosse vs. URI, home 3:30.
Men's JV baseball vs. UConn (2), home 1:00.
Men's track at Penn Relays, Phil. Pa. 10:00.
Women's track at EAIAW Championship Relays, at Penn State.

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NORTHAMPTON

JVs split Green as bats belt ball

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

The UMass JV baseball team dropped its first game of the season Tuesday afternoon as the hosting Dartmouth JVs edged the Minutemen in the first game of a doubleheader 10-8. The junior Minutemen bounced back in the second game and took the nightcap 4-3 behind the strong pitching of Tom Ferris and Dave Robidoux.

The Minutemen put on another strong offensive display as they banged out 17 hits, six of which went for extra bases. John Czerapowicz and Larry Scott carried the offensive load in game one as each player banged out three hits.

In the opener, the Minutemen jayvees jumped all over Dartmouth's pitching and scored eight runs in the first five innings of play. The table-setters in the UMass batting order, Czerapowicz and Scott accounted for seven of the Minutemen's eight runs.

Czerapowicz had a double, single, and a triple, scored three runs and knocked home a run. Scott singled twice, tripled, scored a run, and had two RBI's.

The jayvees were unable to hold on to its lead as Dartmouth began to touch up Minuteman starting pitcher Dave Stoller and reliever Dennis Goudreau. Dartmouth came back with three runs in the third, one in the fourth and fifth, and five in the bottom half to the sixth inning.

Trailing the UMass jayvees 8-5 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, Dartmouth tallied five times on only three hits. A defensive lapse led the Minutemen to their own undoing, as two errors were committed in that inning.

In the nightcap, Minuteman starter Tom Ferris turned in another strong performance as he combined with reliever Dave Robidoux in holding Dartmouth to seven hits.

Czerapowicz, Scott, and Tom Powell provided the offensive fireworks for the jayvees in game two. Scott had a key run-producing single in the third inning, Czerapowicz had an RBI single in the fifth, and Powell went two for three, knocking home a run and scoring one himself.

The Minutemen got on the scoreboard first in game two after Bob Alves singled to center field to open up the third inning. He went to third base on Tom Powell's double to left field. After the next two batters were retired, Alves scored on Scott's single to left field. Powell scored the second run of the inning on a passed ball.

After Dartmouth tied the game up at 3-3 in the fourth inning, the jayvees scored the game-winning run in the top of the fifth. Peter Bannon led off with an infield hit and later scored on Czerapowicz's single to centerfield.

The split in the doubleheader gives the UMass jayvees a 6-1 record on the season so far. The team's next confrontation will be on April 23, when UConn JV's provide the opposition.

Spring is here
start it with a pair of
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SOFTBALL
BASEBALL
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ROAD RALLY
April 24
Start from Alumni Stadium at 10 a.m.
Registration fee $3 per car
ALL WELCOME
TOP PRIZES INCLUDE:
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Donated by Campus Center Food Service
•5 CASES of BEER
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•DINNER AT THE STABLES Rt. 9, Hadley
Donated by Mike Hill
ANY CAR CAN ENTER

Duffers grab windy wins

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass golf team resumed on the winning track yesterday with a solid victory at wind-blown Hickory Ridge C.C. Although the overall team score was nothing to write home about, UMass's 386 total was still 10 strokes better than its nearest competitor, Dartmouth College.

"There were a few players who should have played better, but I'm pleased with the victory", said coach Fan Gaudette.

The team got another fine performance from it's senior co-captain John Lasek, who fired a two over par 74, low score for the match. "The wind was completely opposite its normal pattern which made club selection difficult", said a modest Lasek.

"John's playing the best golf in New England, he's proved he deserves to go to the N.C.A.A.", said Gaudette. Although his putting was sub-par, Lasek provided himself enough clutch shots to finish the round relatively unscathed.

The match was still in doubt until the final foursome entered a dusk-filled 18th greent. Jim McDermott, a scrawny freshman who was able to play due to an injury to junior Bob Sanderson (infected thumb), shot a 76 playing out of the seventh position ensuring the victory for UMass.

"He doesn't hit the ball particularly long, but he keeps the ball in play", said Gaudette.

McDermott's 76 may have meant more than just winning the match, as he may have fired himself right into the fifth starter position, a spot which has been treated like the plague by his fellow teammates. However coach Gaudette still insists the position is up for grabs, even with the fine score handed in by McDermott.

The wind and overall dryness of the greens caused scores to rise considerably, and put to rest any hopes of another record-breaking 370 total which UMass fired two weeks ago. The match featured a two way battle between UMass and Dartmouth, while Amherst and W.P.I. lagged behind the leaders. Dartmouth finished with a 396 total, ten strokes off the pace, while Amherst tallied a 415 total, and a putred W.P.E. squad finished 41 strokes off the pace at 427. To emphasize the total ineptness of the W.P.I. squad, no player was able to break 80, and one player became so frustrated with himself that he walked off the course.

The 386 total registered by UMass consisted of a disappointing round from sophomore Glen Sullivan (80), and an outstanding round of 75, from senior co-captain Rick Olson who according to Gaudette solidified his third spot with the team. Senior Tom Toski finished the Minutemen scoring with an 81. Locke's 82 and Tim Diskin's 83 were not included with tbe final team totals.

CHIP SHOTS

UMass will compete this Sunday and Monday in the Salem State tournament which allows only five contestants from each squad. So a tough decision for coach Gaudette looms ahead, as he will have to pick his fifth man by Friday. One I'm sure he doesn't cherish. Who says coaching is easy?

Softballers hunt win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

That old bedeviler of UMass women's sports teams, Springfield College, will put its softball squad on stage today against its UMass counterparts in a 2:30 game on the field behind NOPE.

The Chiefs are not just another team. No, Springfield is probably UMass' most fierce rival in the world of women's sports. You see, for a long time Springfield ruled other schools with an iron fist. It had the teams, the players, the coaches, and, most of all, the mystique which goes along with being a consistent winner.

But Springfield's power is beginning to dissipate. Oh, it's not that the school doesn't attract top-notch athletes anymore, it's just that other schools are starting to now, too. Among those schools is UMass. And, since the Minutewomen are beginning to assert themselves in the competition, naturally Springfield becomes the target to knock down if UMass is to gain notoriety.

Springfield still has the mystique, though, and are a team to be respected. The Chiefs are 3-0 on the year, having beaten Westfield State, UConn, and, most recently, Bridgewater State. But Springfield has shown a few cracks in its armor, with only a skinny run separating it and Bridgewater, and only a two-run margin in its game against Westfield.

"We should have beaten them," said Coach Joan Finn of Westfield. "We gave them seven unearned runs, but still came back to make a game of it."

UMass, meanwhile, enters the game on a three game losing streak, after an opening day win against Rhode Island. Today's game will mark the first played in Amherst since that lone victory.

The URI game was the only one in which the Minutewomen have been able to put all phases of their game together. But the hitting, which had been more or less dormant the entire season, finally came to life Tuesday against Westfield, when the bats produced eight runs. Naturally, UMass will be hoping for more of the same today.

The starting pitching honors have been awarded to Lu-Ann Fletcher, 0-1 thus far on the season. Her loss came against Central Connecticut, a game marred by controversy. In that appearance, Fletcher gave up seven walks, but struck out nine.

"I'm starting Lu because I want to make Springfield work for its hits," said UMass coach Jean Follansbee. "She is definitely the one to make them do it."

According to Follansbee, Fletcher's control has improved markedly since the start of the season. And Fletcher, for her part, is "really psyched" for the game.

Follansbee plans no major changes for the rest of her lineup. Elaine Howle, after an impressive performance at second on Tuesday, will start there again, while Cheryl Meliones will be back of the plate. Her catching compatriot, Sue Brophy, will start in right.

But the Minutewomen have really two foes to battle today, the team and the mystique.

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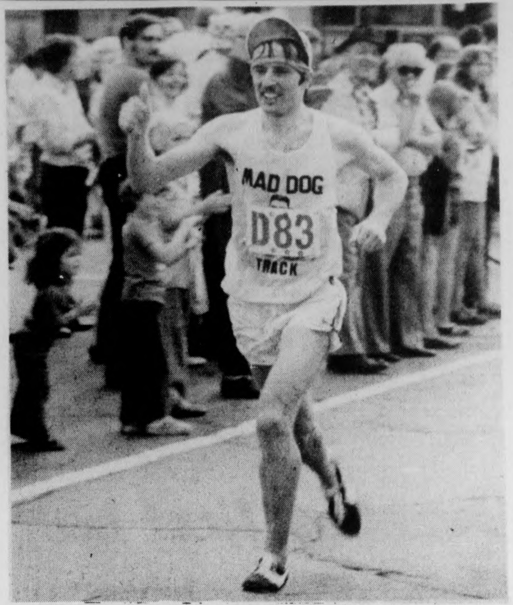

'Mad Dog' gives the crowd at Coolidge Corner the 'thumbs up' sign as he nears the finish of Monday's marathon in Boston. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Chimps chump Eli

By JOHN LOWNEY

Carl Leone and Dan Ianello sparked a five goal fourth period outburst to lead the JV Gorillas to an 11-4 victory over Yale yesterday in New Haven.

Leone, who finished with two goals and five assists, and Ianello, who scored four goals, each fired two shots by Yale goalie Bob Izzard to ice the game. Midfielder Len Caffrey raced down the field for an unassisted goal to add to the attack. Within a few minutes, that trio turned a dangerously close game into the rout everyone expected.

The contest started very slowly as both teams seemed ready for the huge cemetery beside the field. Yale sandwiched two goals around a Mike Gongas score to enjoy their only lead of the game.

In the second period, Ianello scored two goals and Billy Coke added another to give UMass a 4-2 lead. Coached Rich Lally and Peter Connolly were far from satisfied, however, They stressed the fact that the Gorillas were not chasing ground balls as aggressively as they did against Brown Saturday. Brown, incidently, previously defeated winless Yale.

The third period was a battle of the goalies. UMass goalies Eric Banhazel, who finished with nineteen saves, turned aside may shots by the Yale attack. Izzard registered many of his 32 saves in the third period. He was becoming quite tired, however, as Dave Lautman and Ron Caffrey each fired in goals to end the quarter.

Both Connolly and Lally agreed that the Gorillas played only one strong period, the fourth. "We didn't get clicking until the final quarter," commented Connolly, "mostly because we were overconfident. We did everything but score, but their goalie did play very well."

Lally pointed out several other reasons for the close score as compared to the Brown game. "There were very few penalties," he explained, "so we couldn't use our man-up offense which worked so well Saturday. Also we played twelve minute periods instead of fifteen, so we couldn't wear them down as much."

Lally also praised the defense. The defensemen rarely score, and therefore get little publicity, but Roger Coe, Mark Sussman, and Jim Draper closed the holes, preventing accurate Yale shots.

Yesterday's win was not as impressive as Saturday's, but as Lally said, "A win is a win." The JV Gorillas will seek their third consecutive win Saturday afternoon at home against Williams.

Crazy Cowens leads Celtics

BOSTON [UPI] — Dave Cowens scored 10 points and made three steals in the decisive third period, then fended off a Buffalo charge late in the game Wednesday night to muscle the Boston Celtics to a 107-98 win over the Braves in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference Semifinal series.

Cowens netted 17 of his game high 30 points in the second half as Boston bolted from a 55-51 halftime edge into a 15-point lead mid way through the third period.

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YanCon cancels Europe trip

By RON ARENA

A year of expectation came to a disappointing end as the proposed European tour in June by the Yankee Conference football teams was cancelled due to what UMass Athletic Director Frank P. McInerney termed "a lack of documentation by promoters of the project," it was disclosed yesterday.

The sponsors of the trip, the Intercontinental Football League of Dallas, Texas, had initially been issued an April 1 deadline to show guaranteed financial support of the tour, but requested an extension, according to McInerney. Yankee Conference members and directors agreed to grant the promoters an extension to April 20, but after a lengthy meeting in Boston on that date, it was unanimously voted to abandon the tour idea.

John L. Toner, Athletic Director at UConn, said plans for the trip were dropped "because we were not assured financial obligations of the tour sponsors would be met."

Representing UMass at the meeting were McInerney, David C. Bischoff, a staff administrator in the provost's office, and Timothy O'Leary, an attorney with the UMass' president's office in Boston. Also present at the meeting was an attorney for the Yankee Conference, and Athletic Directors from UConn, Boston University, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Maine.

Teams were to leave in June for a tour of Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain, and France, in an effort to "bring American football to Europe" according to McInerney.

The ultimate goal of the Intercontinental Football League was to organize a professional American-style football league in Italy. The tour, the organizers felt, would act as a catalyst to fan interest in the European area.

"I'm very disappointed," McInerney said following the decision. "For 44 of our players to get a free trip to Europe would have been an incredibly fine educational experience. My gosh," continued McInerney, "just to jet over to Europe and land in Rome, to live with Europeans, to eat with them, and to play ball in their stadiums would have been an experience."

The tour had been in doubt as Maine announced Monday that its football team would not participate following an NCAA decision that New Hampshire was ineligible, having already competed in post season Division II competition.

New Hampshire officials learned of the NCAA decision about a month ago, and Andrew T. Mooradian, Acting Commissioner of the Yankee Conference and Athletic Director at UNH, partitioned it, arguing that it was a conference trip and not just an individual team trip. The NCAA denied the partition last week, however.

"We were very disappointed at the NCAA decision," said David O'Connor, an assistant football coach at New Hampshire. "It would have been a heckuva thing for our players, and it's a shame. But a rule is a rule.

"Our kids were planning on it though," added O'Connor. "I was already busy trying to get passports."

O'Connor felt that the tour, had it not been cancelled, would have been diminished with the absence of New Hampshire and Maine.

"Two teams wouldn't go, and one of the teams happens to be the top in the league. That would be like the Russian hockey team coming to the United States without their best players," O'Connor said.

Although McInerney agreed that the incidents involving UNH and Maine "didn't help matters," he said they did not affect the decision in any way.

Gazelles first half finish Smithies

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's lacrosse team was thoroughly entertaining as it dodged, twisted, and outmaneuvered Smith College, 12-2, yesterday.

The Smith women were wholly out-matched by the UMass starters who dominated from the first draw. As UMass coach Frank Garahan predicted, his squad was a better club.

Attacker Nancy O'Neil led the Gazelles' offense by scoring four goals out of four attempts. Attack wing Cindy Hartstone and center Judy Kennedy were next with two goals apiece, and chalking up one goal to their credit were Debbie Belitsos, Evvie Sneeden, Kathy O'Neil and Chris Basile.

A combination play in which O'Neil scored on an over-head throw had to be the prettiest sight of the game. Debbie Belitsos gained possession of the ball, ran it in with a quick toss to Kennedy who cut to O'Neil who scored.

Another rather spectacular play was afforded by defensewomen Basile. She hustled her way up the field from her point position, beat several defensive checks, and placed the ball neatly in the corner for one. The crowd cheered its approval.

Meanwhile a struggling Smith defense was trying to move the ball into the neutral zone. The few times they did succeed in penetrating UMass territory, they managed to score. Smith's Sue Molz was the lone scorer with two.

Smith went into the contest with an even record of 2-2. UMass (2-0) adds to the loss tally, but not to Smith coach Michele Dunn's dismay.

"We didn't play that bad of a game. Especially in the second half, I thought we did well to keep UMass scoreless," Dunn said.

The second half of the game was as different from the first as black from white.

The UMass line-up saw a total turnover. Benched players were now the stars and the former stars became the rooting section. There was still hustle and lots of action, but no one seemed able to score.

"I think the second team did a good job. We were still giving Smith's first team a good match and keeping that ball down our offensive end. We just weren't scoring because we were missing because we were missing the corners. Instead, we were firing at the goalie," said Garahan.

Second half showed off the talents of Debbie Ames. The tiny attacker was in there scrapping and had the most shots on goal in twenty-five minutes.

Defense wings Trish McCarthy and Lisa Methfessel also got into the thick of things by capturing the most ground balls.

"The second half of the game, we really played together. We weren't scoring, but we gained the confidence and practice to "feel out" our capabilities," Garahan said.

Goalies Mary Murray and Susanna Kaplan put in a hard day's work yesterday. Although the ball spent most of the time away from the UMass goaltenders, they each had their share of saves. Murray stopped five shots neatly, and Kaplan, six.

The women's schedule will continue rolling tomorrow with a match against URI, and another against Bridgewater State Monday.

Chris Basile grimaces as she lets go a shot in yesterday's 12-2 win over Smith College by the women's lacrosse. Chris was part of the first half explosion as she tallied a goal during that frame. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Batters slip by HC, 2-1

By GLENN POSTER

WORCESTER — Dave Tewhill came out of the bullpen to bail Jerry Erb out of a sixth inning jam and lead the UMass baseball team to a 2-1 victory over Holy Cross here at Fitton Field yesterday afternoon. "I was really pleased with the job Dave did," stated coach Dick Bergquist. "He did what a reliever should do."

Erb threw quite a few pitches in his stint on the mound, but he was getting the outs he needed. He walked a man in the first then gave up a single to the next batter before retiring Ken Kates on a foul pop and Rick Jasinski on a pop to first baseman John Seed.

The junior righthander retired the side in order in the second, but put himself in another tight situation in the third. With one out, Bill Doran walked and stole second. One out later, Erb issued a base on balls to Pete Buratto before getting Kates on a force to end the inning. He gave up a hit after two were out in the fourth to pitcher Burt Bornstein (who plays first when not on the mound and therefore always bats).

Erb ran into some control problems in the fifth. He walked the leadoff batter John Ryan. The infield bailed him out on the next play as Doran hit into an around-the-horn twin killing. Bruce Sabatini beat out an infield hit and was balked to second by Erb. Buratto then struck out and Erb survived again.

The Crusaders got their lone run in the sixth. Kates led with a base hit, moved to second on a wild pitch and came home on a single by Jasinski. Brian O'Keefe moved the runner into scoring position with a sacrifice and Bornstein followed with a walk. At this point coach Bergquist made the call for Tewhill.

Erb was fortunate in that he had the two runs to work with before HC got on the board. The Minutemen tallied in the second when Mark Fontaine led the inning by slamming his fifth home run of the year over the fence in left-center. The solo blast, hit to the opposite field, tied Fontaine with Mike Koperniak for the club lead in homers.

UMass had a great chance to put more runs on the board in the same inning. Jim Black, the designated hitter, followed Fontaine to the plate and laced a doubled into the gap in the outfield. Steve Wright was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up on a bunt by Bob Moore. But Bornstein, the ace of the Crusader staff, bore down and got Paul Abramowicz on an infield pop and Jim Cullen on a strike-out to escape further damage.

The Minutemen got the winning run in the third when with one out John Seed singled plating Seed.

Tewhill, the only lefty on the staff, was helped by a double-play in the seventh. He also had a man on second with one down in the eighth and pitched out of that mess. "I relied on the fastball as my out pitch, even though I got the last guy out on a curve," stated Tewhill.

FOUL BALLS — Koperniak tied a record with a first-inning single. He now has 99 career hits. Joe DiSarcina set the original mark in 1969 although it took him only three years to accomplish the feat. There will have to be an asterisk in the book when the second baseman from Adams gets his next hit ... Erb, despite control problems, struck out four in raising his record to 4-2 ... The team now stands at 16-6 with an eight-game winning streak and victories in 13 of the last 14 games ... The next action for the Minutemen will be Saturday when they travel to Orono to take on perennial power Maine in a YanCon doubleheader. Craig Allegrezza and Jeff Reardon are slated to start for UMass.

ABC to televise UM-Harvard

By GLENN POSTER

The UMass athletic department received an unexpected shot in the arm when the American Broadcasting Company decided to televise the football game against Harvard this fall. The match between the Minutemen and the Crimson will be shown regionally by ABC on September 25th from Harvard Stadium.

The football team will not be the only ones to benefit from this game. According to Don Bernstein, who is in charge of the press and publicity for ABC's college football, "each school gets $190,000 on a regional telecast."

The money is a figure to be dealt with in other ways. Jack Craig, who writes about televised and radio sports for the *Boston Globe,* said that "last year Harvard had to give six per cent to the NCAA, another six per cent to the ECAC, and distributed some of the rest of the money around the Ivy League. I'm not sure if the rates have been changed this year." (The Harvard-Brown game was on ABC's schedule.)

At any rate teams that have felt the recent economic pinch could benefit. "Once we get the money in the bank, we will probably start disbursing it again," stated athletic director Frank McInerney. This added income would be put into the Barber Fund, which is money that is gained from public admission to UMass sporting events.

There is more good news as far as the telecast goes. The Red Sox play at night so football will pretty much have a monopoly with the New England audience. There will also be no blackout in the Boston area as ABC does not have such a policy with college football.

Two other games in the regional package that day will be Tennessee-Auburn and Stanford-San Jose State. "There possibly will be two more games," added Bernstein. "We don't know right now where each game will be shown and we won't draw the maps or assign announcers until Monday of that week."

Vietnam:

Revolution in Process

by Christ Smallis

April 30, 1975 will no doubt be recorded as one of the darkest moments in American history, and since that date there has been a conscientious effort on the part of most Americans to put the sorry saga that was Viet Nam out of sight and out of mind. Little has been heard of what has been happening there since the last American embassy workers were evacuated from atop the roof of what used to be their place of employment.

However, life did not stop when Saigon changed hands. And since the final days of the Viet Nam War, a handful of people who were in that country both before and after the fall of the Thieu regime have been touring the U.S. telling of their experiences, thus casting rays of light on what has become an increasingly cloudy subject. One of those people is Dr. Thomas Hoskins.

Hoskins, 31, is a native of Princeton, N.J. He graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and served his internship at the University of Kentucky Hospital. He went to South Viet Nam in July, 1973, under the aegis of the American Friends Service Committee to practice at the AFSC's Rehabilitation Center at Quang Ngai, which served civilians disabled by the war. He was in Da Nang when the final evacuation of that city took place in the Spring of 1975. In August of that year he practiced in Saigon and remained there until October, when he returned to the U.S. after more than two years abroad.

Hoskins was in Northampton last weekend between stops on a national tour when I had the opportunity to talk with him. He had much to say about his experiences as well as about his perceptions of the new government there. He also shed some light on the status of many Americans, namely military deserters, who were left behind.

HOSKINS: I went to work for the AFSC at a rehabilitation center set up by them at Quang Ngai, in central Viet Nam, about 400 miles north of Saigon. This center was designed to treat civilians who were injured during the war, and to train Vietnamese to make artificial limbs, administer physical therapy, and do some surgery. I myself am a pediatrician, so I more or less gave backup medical care to patients seen there.

SALT: Did you also tour outlying hamlets to administer medical services?

HOSKINS: Well, we were out in the countryside to begin with, and that meant the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government) controlled everything off the main paved highways. I did get out of the country somewhat, under the aegis of the Buddhists, who were recognized as non-political and who ran some rather primitive clinics.

SALT: Just how worthy was the cease-fire? Did it bring any cessation of hostilities at all to the countryside?

HOSKINS: Well, the Paris Peace Accords of 1973 is a good **legal** document and it did in fact lead to a cessation of hostilities between the United States forces and the Vietnamese. It also allowed the United States to continue supplying the South Vietnamese with massive arms supplies.

Within the agreement there are many different provisions, such as those which call for the release of all political prisoners, the freedom of speech, the freedom to travel back to one's native land, and so forth. These particular provisions were put in effect by the Communists, but not by Thieu.

There is also another provision which calls for a cease-fire between the Vietnamese themselves, but neither side respected that; they just kept right on shooting at one another.

SALT: Then did you believe that both sides had every intent to keep fighting, despite what this document said?

HOSKINS: No, not really. The first thing you have to realize that militarily they were of quite different strengths. For example, Thieu had the world's third largest air force at that time — third in the world, no less, and this is a country no larger than the state of California — while the PRG didn't even own a plane, although they did have support of most of the people in the countryside. Secondly, how each side publicized the agreement is worth mention. Thieu printed up 20,000 copies of the document, distributed them to his army officers, and that was it. After that, if you published that document, you went to prison; it was illegal.

SALT: For what reason?

HOSKINS: It was just never allowed by the censors. In order to get anything in the country published, you had to go through the censors, and they would never let any more copies of the agreement be published in Viet Nam.

SALT: Were the public information outlets under the control of the military?

HOSKINS: Everything was military — of course. Now on the other side, not only was this agreement published widely, but it was also read over and over again on the radio. You talk to people in the city of Quang Ngai, for example, and they didn't know anything about the peace agreement, whereas people in the countryside knew it article by article. And that's a little strange, because the people in the countryside are usually considered the ignorant, backward hicks who don't know anything, and these people are beng well informed about this agreement. So it's my belief that the Communists did intend for people to know about the agreement and hoped to follow it. They felt that it would really bring things to a close. But in any event, the fighting did continue.

photo by mark jury

SALT: From where you were, was the fighting worse before or after the agreement?

HOSKINS: From having talked to people who lived there — I had arrived in the country after the signing of the agreement — they felt the removal of American troops was a decided benefit because with the presence of American troops, among many other things, the economy was altered. When you had a lot of Westerners around, you had lots of Western goods — everything from cameras to clothes — on the black market, you had many more women involved prostitution, and so forth. And when the occupation force left, it changed the structure of things in that region.

SALT: You were in the country for two years, so you were able to see the transition firsthand. How have the people accepted the new government? Have people accepted it wholeheartedly? Has it become a reign of terror?

HOSKINS: I think Viet Nam is really a very conservative situation. They do have a new government, and it is a socialist government; a Communist government, which is gradually coming to power, which is becoming more and more involved in the activities of the land. It doesn't start one minute and just suddenly take over; it's a gradual process. And to listen to the Vietnamese, it's a process that's going to continue for some time. On the day that Saigon changed hands, I was very surprised and I expressed that surprise to a few Vietnamese whom I knew worked for the PRG, and I said, 'you've accomplished a revolution!'. And they said no, I was misusing that word. They said they had been successful in ridding the country of foreign influence, but the revolution — the real rebuilding of the country — was just now beginning, and they felt it would take an awfully long time. So, when you ask about the peoples' response to the government, I can say from my own experience that it's going to take our looking at that country for a long time to see what really happened. Now I work in Da Nang for four months in a hospital after the change, and following that I was in Saigon for two months. And on the basis of what I saw in those two cities, I can say that things went very smoothly. There were no bloodbaths that I was a witness to heard rumors about — which is amazing, because Viet Nam at the time was one big rumor mill — and new social programs were getting going. One obvious change that I saw though, was that after a time of great disruption, things began to return to normal rather quickly.

SALT: What do you mean, "return to normal?"

HOSKINS: Well, in the days before the change — certainly in Da Nang —all services were stopped. Hospitals, for example, most of the staff just fled. Many of the top doctors went on to Saigon and, apparently, from there on to the United States. Schools shut down. In Da Nang, many utilities, such as water and electricity, were disrupted.

Very soon after the change, these services came back. At the hospital we got water and electricity restored, many nurses and doctors came back. The Buddhists had organized students in the streets to bring in patients, and we were really crowded for a while, but the hospital got back into operation. Within ten days of the change the schools were opened up again. Food distribution was begun for those in refugee camps and for those who had no food. So very quickly, the services which one normally associates with a government were gotten going very quickly. I think this helped bolster the peoples' confidence, because they didn't know what was going to happen.

SALT: So the people were put at ease rather quickly?

HOSKINS: They were put at ease because of the return of services, and also because of the very clear message that the job ahead is a big one and everyone is encouraged to participate. The new government is not judging people on the basis of their past statements, political preferences, or even their past jobs. And this was helpful, because people expected to be dragged out, lined up and shot.

SALT: Were any of those fears ever realized? For instance, there were those Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. Government, and some for many years, who feared that if the Thieu regime fell, then they would be the ones to suffer the most. Did you ever see any evidence of that?

HOSKINS: No, but then most of the people we met were not the top directors of these programs. For instance, in Saigon we met some men who worked for USAID (U.S. Agency for International Development) planning and designing airports. So, came the change, and very quickly after that the PRG came into town and took an inventory of the office. Well, these employees were panic-stricken — some of them had worked for the Americans for years — and they wanted to know, "What happens to us?" As it turned out, these people in fact returned to work as architects, and are now designing a railroad which will run from Saigon to Hue. It surprised me, frankly. I didn't think they would stick so closely to what they were saying. But they recognized the skills of the people and they wanted to put those people to work. And because so many people were on so many different sides, great percentages of the population would have been involved (in punitive action).

cont. on pg. 3

BELOW the SALT

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Below the Salt
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Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the Daily Collegian. We are located in the Collegian offices on the second floor of the Student Union. We have always been the kind of magazine that would print peculiar work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but can't promise that everybody's peculiar work will fit. Yours must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's edition is 6 p.m. the previous Monday; but you can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

"His Drunkard Way"

Standing there
gazing at some unknown space
searching for what?
who knows — not even him
I think

The mouth
upon his distorted face
druling the remnants of beer
he drinks
and saliva, too

His eyes are fixed
and hazy —
a look
like no other
I have seen

In his drunken ugliness
he blows up
snarling and gargling
down more of the
evil medicine

One, two, three strikes
he's out —
out of it almost completely
the third bottle and
there he goes

The smelling spit
spurting from his contorted lips
as he tries to speak,
perhaps, howls in
his acute, tormenting anger

The deep, experienced hurts
he causes
never to forget
they have become ingrained skin deep by now
his tantrums of a nipping rage and temper

His only escape is
his violence and his
drunken ways
an aqualung, at times?
Oh! yes, without a doubt

An aqualung —
perhaps a word not fit
to describe
the hateful
image of him

—Joyce Leary

Smooth and lithe
You reach with eyes
A hue that stirs the sting.
We nibble some words, and
twist them off with smiles
It's plain to see no weakness in this light.
Slice it thin
to tempt, with your ripe orange
appeal
you toss
I fetch.

—Judas

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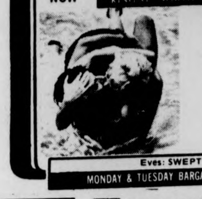

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A Re-education

cont. from pg. 1

SALT: What was the "re-education" process all about? I believe those who worked for the Americans had to go through some re-education process. Just what did that entail?

HOSKINS: Again, my most immediate exposure to that was in the hospital where I was working, in which all of the staff — myself included — took part in three days, three afternoon lectures of re-education. Actually, just about everyone in the country had to have this minimum amount of instruction. The first was a review of Vietnamese history, including the periods where Viet Nam was dominated by the Chinese and the French, as well as the Americans. The second day covered some of the effects of the presence of the Americans, namely, the dilemma of the weakening of the Vietnamese economy by the infusion of American dollars. Even though America brought in an incredible volume of money, it only served to weaken the economy because it prevented the South Vietnamese economy from having any basis in the life of Viet Nam. It was en entirely top-heavy, bureaucratic economy spurred on from the outside. It was not based upon, for example, agriculture, or any kind of production within the country at all.

The third day went on to talk about where the economy and the country would be going in the future, and how important it was that all people be aware of it and that people feel that their participation in the economy is really important and is a positive aspect in influencing where the economy is going. Each person should feel that (s)he was making a positive input into what was heppening; each person was needed and each person should be made to feel that what they were doing was helping out.

So, this was propaganda; this was Communist propaganda that was presented to us in these three lectures, and in a minimum of ways made up, I suppose, for the propaganda we heard from Thieu and from the Americans. Those who held military rank of non-commissioned officer or higher, and those who were heads of state went off for re-education periods of much longer duration. We had a next-door neighbor who was a colonel in the ARVN, and he was involved in this re-education business for three months. He had no particular hardship — he was bored, I think — he would study various books, he would work filling bomb craters and planting rice, more studying, listening to lots of talks and lectures, eating food much like the revolutionary soldiers ate, essentially rice with some vegetables — not much variety, but enough of it — anyway, at some ill-defined point in time which I won't be able to pretend to know, these people are deemed, I suppose, cooperative or willing to participate in whatever is going on so then they can return home. Likewise, those who are still deemed uncooperative at the end of a period stay on. Again, it's not a question of maltreatment, it's just an alternating session of work and lectures.

One other big problem was the unbelievable corruption. If someone had a position of authority, of course they would see to it that their brothers and sisters either got jobs or got a cut of what (s)he was making. Everyone up and down the line would be expected to give and take bribes for services, and this involved an incredible cut into any of the goods that were destined for people. For example, rice that was supposed to go to starving people in the countryside. A certain percentage always got there, but along the way up to 90 per cent of it ended up in private hands, who would then sell it on the black market.

SALT: Did this level of corruption intensify during the closing days, or did it wane considerably?

HOSKINS: Well during the closing days I think what clearly happened was that certain staff members and ARVN troops, like in Da Nang for example, went into the hospital and conducted a wholesale ripoff of the place, taking out medicines and machines. And things they couldn't carry they would just smash, for instance X-Ray machines were destroyed by Thieu's troops.

SALT: Was there an honor system employed to keep people "in line," so to speak, or what other system was used?

HOSKINS: I think those who worked for a long time under the revolutionaries employed an honor system, and this meant a lot to the people who were watching and judging the new regime with scrutiny. I think it came off rather well.

SALT: Well, if someone was trying to "rip off" the system, would his-her own peers bring this person to judgment , or would they call the police, or what?

HOSKINS: Either peer pressure, or if you didn't trust your peers you would write a letter to the newspaper. This happened in Saigon at the time of the money change, when you took all your old Saigon money and exchanged it for a new revolutionary currency. And at this time there were revolutionary cadres who cheated the people and made money on this deal. What was interesting is that these people were the ones who were brought to task in the newspapers. You would almost expect the Saigonese themselves to cheat, which they all did, or tried to, but the fact that the cadres would cheat...well, this drew a lot of attention.

SALT: Is there going to be a movement now to fuse North and South Viet Nam under one government? I understand that after the PRG did take power, it still wanted to remain autonomous from the North Vietnamese regime. Are the differences between the two factions being ironed out, or will Viet Nam remain as two countries?

HOSKINS: Well, Viet Nam is in many respects a single country, yet in many others it is a multi-sectioned country. Certainly in terms of language, history and culture, it is a single country, and perhaps on April 30 of last year the country was reunified on that basis. But in economic and political terms... On April 25 of this year there will be an election where people throughout the country will elect representatives to a national council. This national council will in turn appoint people to a national assembly, which will in effect speak for the entire country. Economically, I think the two areas are going to be separate for a long time to come, perhaps 20 years or so.

SALT: How do the Vietnamese as a people view the U.S. now that the war is over, and are they cognizant of the split that exists in this country as a result of the war?

HOSKINS: I think that depends on the qualifiers you use with the words, "United States."

SALT: Do they make the distinction between the American people and the American government?

HOSKINS: Very clearly. And they would smile when we talked of American people; they would want to know how they live and work. But they see the people as very different from the United States government. And when you mention "United States Government," their facial reactions and what they say about it is also quite specific and quite different. They clearly consider the United States government as responsible for so much of the problems in their country, which not only include widespread malnutrition and infectious disease, but also for pulling people off their land and placing them in pacification camps, for weakening their economy, for the high drug addiction, all these things are attributable to the policies of the American government. They do not see individual Americans as responsible for these policies. So it's a funny situation over there; they are nationalistic, but they are not jingoistic, they do not hate foreigners or hate Americans. They are quite clear about their distrust of the American government's military and economic system, which tends to dominate a country such as Viet Nam. They are also quite clear in pointing out their feelings that this is a problem in other countries as well.

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Fighting Rape

Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape
by Susan Brownmiller

reviewed by Susan Woolley

In the preface to **Against Our Will,** Susan Brownmiller states: "I wrote this book because I am a woman who changed her mind about rape". She tells of the article she wrote for **Esquire** several years ago, in which she viewed a rape victim's testimony with suspicion, never even interviewing her. "I saw no need to re-examine my views since people I respected espoused them...that these attitudes might be anti-female never occurred to me." Through hearing many women describe their rape experiences in support groups and at conferences, she came to a new "way of looking at male-female relations, at sex, at strength, and at power." The book is an exploration and documentation of the context and meaning of rape that affirms the observation of many rape counselors that rape is the most violent (short of rape-muder) act against women on a continuum of behavior that is demeaning to women — or "sexist." By revealing how rape has been sanctioned by the foundations of modern law, how it has been a feature of warfare from ancient times to Viet Nam, and by relating victims' experiences with the legal and medical professions which supposedly "help" them, she builds a strong argument that rape is not an aberration, but a logical outcome of attitudes toward women that are thousands of years old and are deeply rooted in our culture and expressed in its institutions on a daily basis.

Brownmiller debunks myths about rape — that only women who "lead men on" get raped, that rape is a spontaneous act by a psychotic stranger, etc. — with statistical evidence from respected researchers using police records. She cites, for example, a Philadelphia study which examined over 600 rape incidents, which found that 70 per cent of the rapes were planned in advance — and thus were not the result of spontaneous male lust. "Because rape is an act that men do in the name of their masculinity, it is in their interest to believe that women also want rape done in the interest of their femininity."

In looking at the rapes in mens' prisons, she graphically describes the outcome of a "definition of masculinity" that depends on "physical triumph": "those who emerged as "women" were those who were subjugated by real or threatened force." "Woman", then, signifies someone who is weak, who cannot fight back, and whose role is to submit to the wishes of another regardless of "her" needs — someone who is not a person, capable of carrying out plans and dreams, but someone whose role is to be an object used for another's gratification. From the daily comments, looks, and behavior I observe directed at myself and other women, I get the impression that this definition of "woman" is often the one that is applied to us — a "body", not quite a person, who is not even capable of realizing she is being insulted. Brownmiller's arguments make sense to me.

This book is easy to read, in the sense of comprehension of words; its political and emotional impact is something else again. Since it is only available in an $11.00 hardcover version, I recommend that two or three people go in on it together, both to share the cost and to have access to others who can understand the experience of reading it. Written in a powerful, yet objective way, it will be a turning point for women and men who consider its implications seriously.

Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape is AVAILABLE at the UNIVERSITY STORE.

Author Susan Brownmiller will be speaking on campus Monday, April 26, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Bastard Moonchild

TRITON
by Samuel R. Delaney
369 pages, Bantam Books
Reviewed by Michael Moyle

A bastard's a bastard, regardless of sex.

Yes, it is, indeed possible to reduce 369 pages of novel and appendices into one glib, nauseatingly oversimplified sentence. This is not necessarily a commentary on the contents of the book, however. **TRITON** may be written with Delaney's usual facility, but it is anything but superficial.

Before going any further, I suppose that I should point out that Delaney's work is not suitable for everyone. This is another glib truth. However it is true and for the following reasons:

1. Sam Delaney writes science fiction.
2. Sam Delaney writes psychological introspection.
3. Sam Delaney does both at the same time.

The story centers around Bron, Delaney's MC (Major Character to all of you who aren't Ice Opera buffs) and the bastard of the lead paragraph; and the psychological gyrations that s-he goes through in order to avoid acknowledging that bastardy. Set on, oddly enough, a moon of Neptune called Triton, and in a time when Mars, as well as the major satellites have been colonized, the story features a cast of characters which includes a lovable geriatric homosexual, an interplanetary theatrical troupe, and a virile, muscular, handsome, suave, clever, and influential black man who is coincidentally enough named Sam. (However one can stop assuming that character Sam is writer Sam's self-image, as I blushingly admit that I did at first, since we later learn that Sam was originally a short, skinny, blue-eyed blonde waitress on Luna!)

I dislike reviewers who reveal the endings of stories, so I won't do it myself. (Although anyone who has read this far should know what's going on.)

TRITON, while not as hard-core as Delaney's **NOVA**, is less introspective than his 880 page novel **DHALGREN,** a masterpiece of mood and mythological reference. And yet it combines the S-F of the former with the mood of the latter quite successfully.

Delaney's fluent command of the English language is both his greatest strength and his greatest weakness. It's a strength for the very simple reason that he is one of the few S-F writers who is fluent in English. Most writers in the field (the protestations of many fans to the contrary), have difficulty writing an artistic paragraph, let alone an artistic novel (Arthur Clarke and Fritz Lieber leap immediately to my mind as the exceptions that prove the rule). This skill is also a weakness in that he tends to start a thought and becomes so involved in making of it a work of art that he loses his original concept. (He does, however, **succeed** in making them into works of art!)

As time goes by Delaney has gone further and further along the path to Artiness. This is not necessarily bad. It is likeways not necessarily good. It has been suggested that he has become steadily more Arty since his wife, poet Marilyn Hacker won a National Book Award. Far be it from this reviewer to advance such nasty and potentially libelous rumors as this, however....

TRITON is not a good introduction to S-F, nor is it all that good an introduction to Delaney. Better that a beginner should read **NOVA.**

The preceding paragraph is, similarly, not a good ending to a book review on **TR!TON.**

Neither is this one.

APPENDIX 1: His Appendices, however are fascinating, particularly his dissertations on science-fiction, and an interesting, if somewhat abstruse, lesson in metalogics.

APPENDIX 2: In fact, they are possibly the best part of the book because of their relative spontanaeity.

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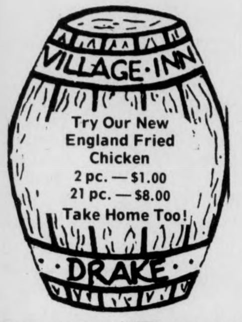

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A Master's Voice

MARCEAU
by David Letters

The behind the scenes Marcel Marceau who few people ever see is as energetic and exciting as the on stage master. Dressed in a three piece black valour suit with gold satin shirt, Marceau quickly introduced himself while requesting the same from reporters present.

Marceau speaks with a soft firmness as he quickly explains: "You have to know the history of Mime to understand me." With free flowing soft English Marceau quickly covers the history of mime. He feels the first stage of the theatre was naturally mime, the replay of the hunt. "Although the prehistorics might not of had a language they communicated through mime — mime is the language of silent communication."

The French master covers the Roman and Greek theatres which used mime extensively. With pride Marceau points out that 'Their were 6,000 mimes in Rome during the rule of Nero ...' 'the more refined the society the more refined the art, you can describe the society by the art."

As Marceau speaks his body speaks. Every word is clear to the ear, many motions much too fast for the eye. Sitting four feet from Marceau one not only realizes that he moved nearly every facial muscle but somehow his eye lids communicate.

In true European fashion Marceau speaks with his hands, and as the mime master the movement is exact expression. As he discusses aspects of mime he illustrates with his entire body. He informs us that he started miming at age seven after seeing his idol, Charlie Chaplin. "I would mime everything, a bird, a tree in the wind." As he says this he mimes it. His hand rises and cuts the air with lightning speed floating in the fashion of a bird, or moving his entire body describing the motion of a tree.

Speaking of 'The Skater' he rises from the chair moving three feet left in one motion and becomes the skater. In a one square foot area Marcel skates and smiles. "Ah you must get into your mime completely" and I see a figure skating. First a steady forward motion then followed by a lightning fast double spin, and he is back in his chair in one motion.

Marceau is pure living energy. Their are no wasted words or motions, though everything with him is motion. "I express myself with mime, and you can understand." To illustrate his point the sparkling eyed master demonstrates the reality of the 'Invisible visible, by drinking water from a 'visible invisible' glass. He first uses the table top as a prop and then uses the invisible table top — which somehow appears more clearly defined. As Marceau drinks the water his adams apple moves forward — the viewer can see the water in his throat. The lesson of the invisible visible is plainly clear.

photo by david letters

The interview is more of a one way discussion as Marceau continues the history of mime and his personal triumphs. The discussion is similar to Marceaus' two pages in the Encyclopedia Brittanica. When the history is passed the master then asks us to keep the following off the record, then recants with "maybe the right people will read it and change."

Marcel Marceau, the mime master, is obviously upset with the response of the giants of American media. "I'm considered to be the best mime in the world and **Time** and **Newsweek** have not given me any coverage since 1965". The fire of his eyes and movement of hands and shoulders further expresses his feelings.

"They say everything I do is the same — that I don't change." Marceau raises his voice the highest of the conversation and mimes anger. "That shows the superficiality of them — they want New — new all the time — they do not recognize true art for the truth". Marcel is greatly upset, continuing to cut the air with quick hand movements "what they don't understand is 'the root of art' is the **impact** itself — I create great impact. The audiences throughout the world appreciate my impact, but not **Time and Newsweek.**"

Changing as quickly in conversation as the master mime on stage Marcel briefly compliments the students of the world and returns to the media.

"A young t.v. producer in Boston worked out a 15 day filming schedule where we would completely tell my story, we would do a show — a first rate show, the **World of Marcel Marceau**. His planning and ideas were completely agreeable to me. I was very excited about the prospect of such a show and then 'they' — those with the money turned down the request."

"Big t.v. turned it down — they do not know what is going on. We needed $200,000 for the production and they said it was too much — and you see some of the programming on t.v. now, and they didn't want me."

With other statements and stories Marcel makes it perfectly clear that he is upset with big media and their response to him. "Even in my book they tried to tell me what to say and what words to use." He thumbs through a copy of **Story of Bip** proudly noting that he did the illustrations.

"Fantasmigorical, the publisher did not want me to use that word. It is a beautiful word, if children do not understand the word they will ask, and learn by asking, and it is a nice sounding word." Marcel phonetically intones "Fan-tas-mi-gor-i-cal" and it sounds like the start of a Beatles song.

"It is insane, the publishers trying to tell me what to use in my book, they do not understand art. After all they live in a jungle."

Calming down Marceau returns to the students. "The student world is important, as the student is the flower of America — the hope and beauty of America can be found at the University. The students' world is so important, but it is outside of the real world, which is a jungle of dollars and cents. The shame is students change when they enter the jungle."

A reporter notes that survival in the jungle depends on adapting to the jungle. "Yes the jungle is real but you can make it a better jungle. I don't understand why students change so quickly upon leaving the university, but they do change."

Marcel then briefly speaks about critics in general. "Critics and reviewers have a great responsibility to write honestly, in many cases they do not — they are not objective." Then with a mile wide grin he recalls a Washington **Post** review, "The reviewers wrote I was 'the greatest non entity on stage', I laughed when I read that."

"That writer had no objectivity, if it was true I would be hurt — you can only be hurt by the truth, or hurt by failure of your own faults. It all rests with integrity, an artist must keep his integrity, it is something the public will respect — the reviewers should have the integrity of the artist, and objectivity — we must all have it."

Marcel is continuous motion as he stressed his points. "I'm very objective —" he smiles and again asks of the illustrations of **Bip.** "**I'm Very** objective — I think the drawings are o.k." Those present agree and the master continues as he refers to the **Story of Bip** as 'She' or 'her'. "She has sold 15,000 copies in two months. The pages within her are of a high quality. She is the first, and their are more to come. My next book is '**Bip In The Magic Circus**' which will

cont. on pg. 11

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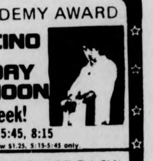

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Good-bye, Jimmy Garrison

by Bill Hasson

James E. Garrison was born 42 years ago in Florida and has just recently passed away from the music scene. His contribution to the development of African American music was without a doubt an historical statement that will be in the minds and hearts of those who followed his career and loved him and his music. My knowledge of Mr. Garrison comes from a personal point of view in that I had the opportunity of knowing him and working with him on several occassions. What is most memorable to me is the first time I met him on a trip back from Philadelphia doing a Cal Massey memorial concert. I was in New York one weekend doing some historical research on Black baseball teams and ran across drummer Beaver Harris who use to play with the Homestead Greys. Beaver suggested that we go and spend the afternoon with Garrison who at that time was part of the Archie Shepp Rhythm Section.

When we got to the apartment the first thing Mr. Garrison did was to grab me, hug me and say "hey man, I know you". We had never met before even though I felt that I had known him for a long time through his music. It was indeed a memorable afternoon that I will cherish for the rest of my life. Coming back from Philly one night after having started out from Amherst that morning at 8 I had the honor of driving Beaver Harris, Jimmy Garrison and Archie Shepp. The information, love, brotherhood and spirituality that prevailed inside of the car that morning will never be recorded anywhere because in a sense it would take a lifetime to record it and it would require an intense understanding of all the tribulations that Black artists have had to suffer and still remain so strong.

America has really missed the boat on this one. The idea of so much beautiful music and musicians existing in a sea of ugliness is indeed tragic. But it was people like Jimmy Garrison who came from the strong souls of Jimmy Blantons, Slam Stewarts, Ray Browns, Pops Fosters, and a long line of shakers and movers. Mr. Garrison above all was a kind person and a gentleman of the first order. His music spoke for itself as was signified in that very intense evolutionary period with Mr. John Coltrane when the whole cosmic sphere took notice of this giant. And his feelings were reciprocol to man and nature. I am glad that in my lifetime that I had the opportunity to meet such a magnificent person as Mr. James Emery Garrison.

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This is the official thing, so if you're gonna be with it this Big Year, you should consider going out and getting this. The closest I want to be to the Bicentennial on the Fourth of July is arm's length from a can of Blue Ribbon beer. God Bless America.

Along with short version (wait for the live album for the long version) of the "Star Spangled Banner", we have official (by whom?) Presidential marches that run consecutively from FDR to the present. You know who that is. The marches were written by Citizen Ervin Litkei, a Hungarian who fled, and while I can accept his patriotism, I can't feel it through these marches. I never felt real patriotic marching to this stuff either; more like idiotic. The real challenge of this undertaking was assumed by his wife, Andrea, who wrote the lyrics. We'll never know how they sound because they aren't performed here. Can you imagine writing words to fit the "Richard M. Nixon March"? Few can rise to so challenging an act. As it is, somehow that particular track has a number of erased portions. And yes, the "Gerald R. Ford March" has a skip in it.

—Craig Roche

JESSE COLIN YOUNG
On the Road
Warners

This is Jesse Colin Young comin' atcha, **On the Road**, with more of that laid-back, California good vibes music for all you mellow people out there. And while his vibes and intentions are good, this is not much of a success as a live album. When compared to an earlier live album he (and the Youngbloods) made, all the flaws are even more apparent.

Live albums, to be different from studio music, have to bring that extra excitement from the stage into your living room. It is not an excuse for extended soloing or jamming. And while I don't doubt that Jesse means well, nothing here catches fire. One advantage the listener may have over those at the show was that when you fall asleep to it, you won't be awakened by some unfriendly usher at the end of the performance. I get the feeling that this is one of those pushed out albums, it's a re-recording of songs he did two years ago, toured with this past year, and now released this Spring to coincide with his latest tour.

Young is popular enough to sell well no matter what he releases, but only real fans will lap this stuff up. He fails to listen to his own advice as he sings, "C'mon, get off your ass." How long he can get by on old energy is a matter of time, for me that time is up.

Craig Roche

BOZ SCAGGS
Silk Degrees
&
LES DUDEK
(Columbia)

Boz Scaggs and his guitarist Les Dudek have both released albums that show the wide diversity of talent that is in the band currently working with Boz. It has been two years since Boz released **Slow Dancer**, but his direction is still the same; he is making romantic rock that depends upon style as much if not more than substance for its desired effect. It follows that this is an enjoyable record if you are not expecting the edge and Texas grit to be found in his earlier material, particularly the music that he made with the Steve Miller Band in the late Sixties.

That style is personified by the ultra-chic stance Boz assumes on the album cover, closer to Women's Wear Daily, that trendy, jet-set act. The music is at least equally attractive within that setting, it is contemporary without really having a disco track on it. The band, featuring much of Fred Tackett (whose work with Feat and Bonnie Raitt has always been great) smoothly assumes a musical identity very close to the Motown Sound when it was at its height. Lacking true inspiration, Boz has done the next best thing and copied excellently. All the songs were written by Boz, some with the help of arranger David Paich, except "What Do You Want the Girl to Do?", by Allen Toussaint, whose material has appeared on each of the last three Boz Scaggs albums. "Harbor Lights" and "It's Over" are two songs that do it for me, but I would find it interesting and ironic if any of this material were to put Boz over the top. If he wants to get deeper into soul music, he'd better get deeper into his soul.

Les Dudek's debut album is actually much closer to the music Boz used to make than Boz is now. Les has a good if not distinctive voice and writes in a wide variety of styles, all the while playing a lot of fine and fresh guitar licks. Boz Scaggs helps out as producer, Tom Scott on lyracon and Jeff Porcaro (Steely Dan) on drums. Les has been in Boz's band, but I doubt that he is now as both are touring in different places. If Dudek has assembled a good touring band, this album and those shows should establish him.

Without assuming that Southern rock mantle, Dudek's playing can be compared with Duane Allman's. After Duane's death, Les did some session work on **Brothers and Sisters** with Dickie Betts ("Ramblin' Man" and "Jessica"). His vocal work and style takes nothing from his association with Scaggs, owing more to a similarity to J. D. Souther's, coupled with Little Feat's Lowell George's delivery. Got that? I'm excited by all Dudek has done here, this is a confident and strong initial album, by a man to watch.

—Craig Roche

L.A. EXPRESS
(Caribou)

The official word for it is disaffiliation, but what ever the reasons, the LA Express and Tom Scott have parted company. The surprising side of that is this album. The basic sound of the band hasn't changed one bit, a slight shuffle in personnel, the addition of David Luell to replace Scott, and Victor Feldman on keyboards, and the Express is on its way, still on time.

The core of the band, Robben Ford on guitar, Max Bennett on bass, and John Guerin on drums, remains the same. If any changes in the band are apparent, they are found on the label and not in the grooves. Max Bennett has been the most consistent author of material, and here he has three pieces. Ford has two, Guerin one and Feldman two. The move seems to have been toward a more democratic structure.

The group demonstrates their great versatility each time they play with Joni Mitchell, functioning almost like an orchestra with her. The framework on this album is a bit tighter, perhaps because there are no vocals to add plots. The music says it all. This is definitely contemporary music-danceable, but not disco-funk. The influence of John Mclaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra is obvious. But comparisons are not necessary here. The variety within the group enables the band to have a wide range of sounds, and no one is dominant here. The fast numbers come on like advancing trains, the multi-instrumental music shakes the earth. The more introspective compositions are, for myself, stronger because they show the sensitivity to nuance and inflection not often found in modern music.

Craig Roche

PHOEBE SNOW
Second Childhood
Columbia

Phoebe Snow has come out of the coffee houses and into the smoke filled jazz clubs with **Second Childhood**. Behind her now are struggles between her old label, Shelter, and her new one, Columbia. Also in her more recent past are great personal changes. She has married, had her first child, and experienced the head-spinning sensation of her rush to both popular and critical acclaim.

Her first album, **Phoebe Snow**, dealt with her reflection on insecurites she had grown up with. Already more than a year old when released, we listeners met a person through her lyrics, who no longer existed. Her insecurities were giving way to opinions, and now she turns her gaze toward insanity and its relation to inspiration, as "Inspired Insanity". Perhaps because things are working so well, her vision of madnes is never really unnerving or particularly real. At times lapsing into writer's cute constructions, as in "Isn't It a Shame"—"My casual friends were casualties, my foes were just faux pas", her use of the first person throughout the album serves to deflate herself and any pretentions she recognizes.

The music on **Second Childhood** also sets it apart from the first album. This album, produced by Phil Ramone, has a great old time jazz, almost cabaret, feel to it. A number of musicians turn in first rate performances behind her, particularly David Sanborn on sax and the Jesse Dixon Singers. These singers backed Phoebe Snow and Paul Simon on his "Gone at Last", and add the same sort of feel found on Simon's solo efforts on "Cash In". Musically this album is one big knockout blow to the ears. Both opening songs, "Two-fisted Love" and "All Over" are strong statements vocally and instrumentally, but it is with the closing song that Phoebe turns in her best performance. George Gershwin's "There's a Boat That's Leaving Soon for New York" is given loving treatment, by both the singer and Pat Williams, who did the orchestration. This great song communicates all the magic that the city had to offer to an earlier age. It still has grace and beauty, and in singing it, Phoebe Snow has shown she is in touch with the best of the old days, while looking for new ones. Where her first album showed promise, this album fulfills them.

Craig Roche

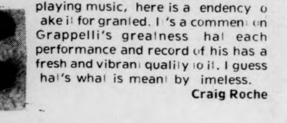

CATES BROS.
Cates Bros.
(Asylum)

Another in a series of related and seemingly related Southern groups, the Cates brothers are making music that stands out from all the rest. What they are doing differently begins with their choice of producer (Steve Cropper) and ends after side two kicks out.

The Brothers Cate write and sing all cuts, Ernie Cate plays a tasty electric piano and Earl fluid, crisp guitar — a lot like Cropper's, who is here playing rhythm guitar, but more musical. Their musical direction is quite similar to Orleans, with a dash of Wilson Pickett included. The band has been together quite some time before recording and goes about their business with the confidence that only time can impart.

With songs like "Time for Us", "Standin' on a Mountain Top", "Easy Way Out", "Livin on Dreams", and the rest, their confidence transmits a genuine pleasure to the listener. "Union Man" written with Cropper seems to follow the Band's statement in "King Harvest" and fittingly enough, Levon Helm of the Band is for some work on the album.

When I've played albums for friends' casual listening, this album has unfailingly caught their attention. I 'll hook you too.

Craig Roche

STEPHAINE GRAPPELLI
Live from Queen Elizabeth Hall
(Pye)

This is a live recording from that master of timeless fine music, Stephaine Grappelli. Accompanied by the Alan Clare Trio, the French master slides effortlessly through songs that span the last forty years of music. Especially pleasing are three songs written by his late partner, gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt, "Nuages", "Daphne", and "Manoir De Mes Reves". Some of the best tonal qualities seem to have been lost by virtue of the live date, a sacrifice more than made up for because the listener gets the tangible excitement wrought from the live setting. Close listening reveals Grappelli's easing violin, holding notes a fraction of a second longer, just to tuck in the next note in a flash.

After more than forty years of playing music, here is a tendency to take it for granted. It's a comment on Grappelli's greatness that each performance and record of his has a fresh and vibrant quality to it. I guess that's what is meant by timeless.

Craig Roche

BRECKER BROTHERS BAND
Back to Back
(Arista)

The Brecker Brothers are two men, Randy and Michael, whose talents are more poorly displayed here on their own album than on most any other album they have been on. This is truly a shame because they are well capable of playing with sensitivity and style that elevates what ever music they are performing. Case in point is Bruce Springsteen's "Meeting Across the River". The ghostly brass that drifts like a hazy mist off the river and through that song doubles the intensity of Springsteen's lyric. Their horns speak as eloquently as words.

Well here they seem to have forsaken any incinations to the jazz medium and made for the lowest common denominator. Opening cut is the "Brecker Bump", a piece of mindless disco-funk, if there ever was one. And for the most part it's all downhill from there, with painfully little release. (An accompanying press release compares this band with Tom Scott & his LA Express, with the Breckers, it says being so much more. Obviously whoever wrote the PR didn't know there is a distinct difference between touching many bases as the Express does, and being very base, as this music is.) If you just want to dance, this record will get you up. But when you dance you aren't thinking, and neither was the band as they made this music.

—Craig Roche

B. W. STEVENSON
We Be Sailin'
(Warners)

This is a good album full of melodic, well-crafted songs written or chosen by B. W. Stevenson, whom you may remember for his hit "My Maria." That, and this album is an enjoyable blend of acoustic and electric material done with a warm touch. At times B.W. could be mistaken for Kenny Loggin, but only as a singer. Stevenson's writing is much sharper, much less saccharin and repetitious than Loggins'.

The album opens with band member Riley Osborne's "Way Down by the Ocean" that immediately sets a tone of bright and airy music recalling langorous days spent in the summer sun. Stevenson's "East India Company" follows and is tailor made for a two sided hit single. The rest of **Sailin'** is filled with Stevenson's good music, except for the closing "Quits" by Danny O'Keefe, who, if writing more of this material, should be heard from again. Mid-way thru side one, B.W. & Co. resurrect the spirit of Roy Orbison by doing a great "Dream Baby."

It's doubtful that this record will get much in the way or promotion, but it should, because Stevenson and his band deserve better treatment if they make music this good.

—Craig Roche

PAUL BUTTERFIELD
Put It In Your Ear
(Bearsville)

With his last band Better Days now part of yesterday's past history, Paul Butterfield has done a 'solo' album to let us know where he is today. Which is near to nowhere. Forty-nine people and Butterfield got together and made his album, seemingly with the least amount of effort and music possible. Butterfield's main contribution appears to have been as disinterested lead vocalist, backed up by a group of seven singers who must have been singing from Buffalo over a phone with a bad connection when the rest of the group (that's 43) was in Bearsville. As long as the singers weren't paying for the call, they made out well. No good harp work here by a man known and loved for his chops. Skip this album and get either of the two **Better Days** albums and put those in your ears.

Craig Roche

Into the teeth of Frownland

NEW GRASS REVIVAL
Fly Through The Country
(Flying Fish)

Here is a record that will be appreciated by bluegrass and country music fans. Actually the type of music here is becoming more well-known as "newgrass" because of the contemporary themes of the songs that are being written for the style. The New Grass Revival will soon be recognized as one of the best groups in this field.

Fly Through The Country, released back in December, contains all the successful elements of good bluegrass. There are fast songs as well as ballads with good country vocal harmonies. Each of the four group members sing, and three of them alternate singing lead, which intensifies the group feeling. There are a couple of ragged sounding ballads, but their effect on the whole is minimal. Good bluegrass depends on the musical quality of each instrumentalist, and since the style shuns the use of drums, the ability to hold precise rhythm is crucial. The New Grass Revival has virtually no shortcomings on this account. The bass of John Cowan is steady and solid; Curtis Burch plays superb guitar and dobro; Courtney Johnson's banjo is inventive and catching.

But the star of the group is Sam Bush. Through the whole album his mandolin pulses and harmonizes in unequalled fashion. His fiddling on "Skippin' In The Mississippi Dew" makes the song bounce. His electric guitar work on "These Days" is very tasteful. Country fans might recognize that Bush has played with John Hartford, Norman Blake, Vassar Clements and other progressive bluegrass artists.

Newgrass is characterized by new songs written for bluegrass instrumentation, or by the use of familiar pop songs arranged for the style. John Hartford's "Skippin' In The Mississippi Dew" is one of the highlights of this album, and is typical of his style as well. On the other hand, Country Gazette popularized the use of pop and rock songs such as "Teach Your Children" and "Honky Cat" arranged in bluegrass style. This idea is followed by New Grass Revival on Jim Webb's "Fly Through The Country" and Jackson Browne's "These Days." These songs end side one and side two, respectively, and as a result are two of the more lasting cuts on the album.

Also, in the newgrass vein are four originals by Sam Bush and co-writer Steve Brines. They mix in ballads and "rockers." Of course, no bluegrass album is complete without a song from "the old days." In this case it's a lengthy version of "Doing My Time" by Jimmie Skinner.

Fly Through The Country is one of the few albums to come by this winter with any life to it. It's on the obscure Flying Fish label, but at last check it was available in Amherst. It's worth looking for.

— Mark Levitan

DAVID NEWMAN
Mr. Fathead
(Warner Brothers)

For reed man David Newman's latest album 'Mr. Fathead', I could think of no better descriptive word than 'solid'. It is a good, solid album. Nothing really unexpected, just smooth rhythmic sax and flute playing surrounded by funky strings and an occasional girly chorus.

Newman has always been an enthusiast of the rhythmic school of reedmen, people like Grover Washington Jr. and Stanley Turrentine, rather than the improvisational approaches of Coltrane and Roland Kirk. On the album notes he is quoted as saying that he wishes to "play something that people can identify with, something that's not too hard for them to hum. On 'Mr. Fathead' Newman does just that, as he has been doing since his first album, 'Hard Times', released in 1958. He even includes a couple of recent disco numbers (though he does eliminate the lyrics), 'Dance With Me' and 'I Love Music'.

Though all the musicians are competent, especially the well-traveled Ron Carter on bass, the album is essentially Newman's. He has all the solos, most notably a melodic tenor sax on 'Promise Me Your Love', and an inspired flute on 'I Love Music'.

The music is all pleasant, enjoyable, possibly even danceable. Nothing too heavy or far out. You won't hear any chanting or sitars on a David Newman album. It is, if you'll excuse me for repeating myself, a solid album.

—Greg Tarlin

BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS
Live Oblivion — Volume Two
(RCA)

Just like many people who saw Soft Machine as the perfect solution to background music, so does Brian Auger's Oblivion Express fulfill that need. Actually, it's an unfair dig at both bands; Soft Machine at their prime hardly fit the bill, while most of Auger's album is an attention grabber.

The main fault that brings down Live Oblivion is that four sides (or eight if you count **Volume I**) of jazz-funk organ is hard to take. Even with the presence of a vocalist and a guitarist, the Oblivion Express fails to sustain a changing point of musical view. Auger should give the spotlight to guitarist Jack Mills more often.

But beyond my nitpicking, **Volume Two** is a rather good album. Everything works with the exception of Marvin Gaye's "Inner City Blues", which is too long (11 minutes). Side Four is a burner that closes with a superb, fun version of Gene McDaniels' "Compared to What". **(B)**

—Dave Santos

UNICORN
Unicorn 2
(Capitol)

It's been approximately fifteen months between releases for this band. Their initial effort, which came out late in 1974, was a total bomb in terms of public reaction, although it was fairly good in spots. Unless something drastic happens, there seems little chance for **Unicorn 2** to avoid a similar fate. The actual music, written for the most part by guitarist Ken Baker, is adequate, but poor vocal performance brings this disc down quite a bit. Unicorn could do a lot better with a different lead vocalist, someone with a stronger, more forceful voice. Yet aside from this shortcoming, there are some nice songs on the album, such as "He's Got Pride" and "Too Many Crooks," which starts out slow but gradually builds up into something more dynamic.

Unicorn's producer is Pink Floyd's very own Dave Gilmour, who also helps out by playing pedal steel guitar on the aforementioned "Too Many Crooks." His production work is fine, but as one of Paris' leading fashion designers once observed, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." How right he was, for although **Unicorn 2** shows flashes of greatness, they are too few and far between to amount to much. This four man group earns a "if they don't improve, they'll be as extinct as their namesake" **(C)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

SANTANA
Amigos
(Columbia)

This is an album on which only two songs really stand out from among the seven total. These two are the openers on both sides, "Dance Sister Dance (Baila Mi Hermana)" on side one and "Gitano" on side two. Both of these spotlight Santana at their best with the funky Latin rhythms and poly-rhythms we have grown accustomed to hearing from them in the past. "Dance Sister Dance" is the disc's longest tune, clocking in at 8:14. Guitarist Carlos Santana lays down some fantastic melody lines in the right spots as the song bounces along in very fine fashion. "Gitano," written by Cuban percussionist Armando Peraza, begins with **Carlos'** Spanish guitar, is joined by **David** Brown's bass, then is rounded out by Peraza's Spanish vocals and, along with Leon Chancler, the rhythmic congas, bongos, drums, and timbales.

The remaining songs are adequate, but don't really stand out as being anything much above the average.

So, **Amigos** is neither Santana at its best nor at its worst. Basically, it's Santana on an acceptable level. The album cover's artwork is a real kaleidoscope of colorful jungle activity. No matter what the actual music sounds like, Santana always comes up with some kind of pleasantly artistic coverwork. At least they aren't your average bland band.

Well, I see tha I'm running out of space, so let me conclude by granting **Amigos** a "la música es muy funky" B-.

—Ross Nerenberg

ALBERT KING
Truckload of Lovin'
(Utopia-RCA)

This album suffers from discoitis. Sure, Albert sticks to fairly basic blues material, and his guitar whines and wails with the very best of them, but the arrangements are far too funkified, and in some places downright cheesey. Lots of junky-funky keyboards, horns, three backup guitarists, disco female backup vocals and filtered string sections have no business muddying up the work of one of the world's premiere bluesmen. Not that all the songs are subjected to such complete cheesification, but even in the most simple arrangements the drumming is too funky. Albert's solid blues vocal style and consummate musicianship manifest themselves well enough to make this an album worth listening to in parts — "Cadillac Assembly Line" captures the gritty blues style which Albert epitomizes quite well — but this album is a disappointment for blues purists and yet another victim of the insidious disco disease. **(C-)**

—Bob Armstrong

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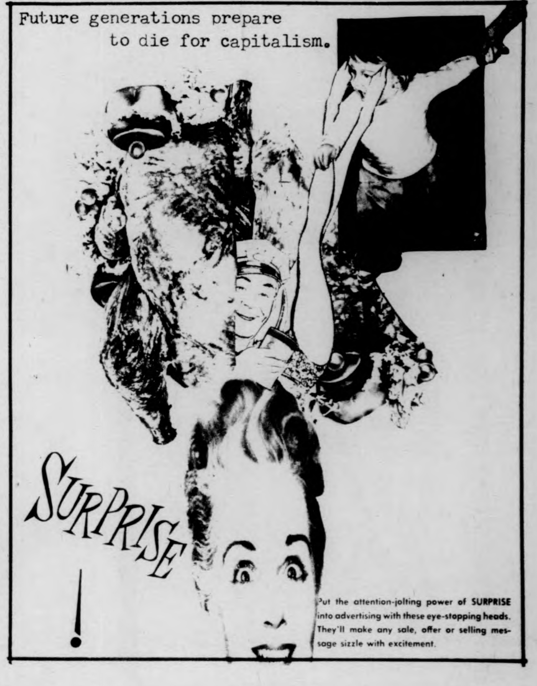
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The Strength of Glass

The Glass Menagerie
by Tennessee Williams
Presented by the Mount Holyoke Drama Club
April 16-19, 1976
Reviewed by David Miller

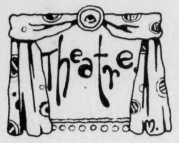

Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie** was presented this past weekend in Mount Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium, in a production sponsored by the MHC Drama Club. The play is a familiar one to many people, and is constantly produced; this production of it took a somewhat different course from its "standard" interpretation. On the whole, it can be said that the experiments tried were successful — the production was a refreshing one, different but not distorted.

And the execution of the production's concepts was only one of its strengths.

For those who are not familiar with the plot of the play: **The Glass Menagerie** concerns the Wingfields, a lower-middle-class family living in St. Louis in the '30s. The mother, Amanda, is a fading, nostalgic, Southern belle (this is Williams, remember); the son, Tom, is a poet, a restless young man working in a warehouse to support the family; Laura, the daughter, is an excessively shy young woman with a very slight, unnoticeable, deformity. The father left long ago — he worked for the telephone company and "fell in love with long distance".

The action of the play revolves around Amanda's attempts to save Laura from spinsterhood, and Tom's attempts to attain his freedom and follow his father's path. Both of these attempts are fraught with difficulty; Laura has constructed a nearly impenetrable dream world for herself, made up of tiny glass animals and old records, and Tom is restrained by the knowledge that his desertion would mean the ruin of the two women. **The Glass Menagerie** must be one of the most tragic of American plays, for although Laura does finally achieve true contact with a man, an old high school acquaintance and her **first** "gentleman caller", a relationship between them will be impossible to pursue. Tom is finally driven to leave — and the play ends with a lonely wanderer, his possible mad sister, and their absolutely forlorn mother.

Many productions of **The Glass Menagerie** concentrate equally (it seems to me) on the three members of the family and their respective difficulties. By contrast, the present production focussed on Laura; emphasis was shifted onto her needs and the fragility of her world. The other characters were by no means neglected, but their energies were generally directed so as to provide either a world for her to move in, or a background against which that world could be set. This direction of focus resulted in some relatively unexpected rhythms, such as the noticeable downplaying of Amanda's telephone conversation and Tom's "narrator" function, and Laura's greater involvement in Tom-Amanda arguments. These shifts in rhythm were more prominent in the first act than in the second, which belongs primarily to Laura and Jim (the gentleman caller) anyway; their long duet was given more force and poignancy by having the way cleared for it. Some of the other moments in the play, however, may have suffered — for example, the end of the first act, where Amanda and Laura wish on a star, was weak, lacking force.

Considered more generally, the production's pacing was satisfying and well done. Two moments that remain in my mind particularly are the tempestuous, and not at all trite, conflict between Tom and Amanda in the first act ("Where are you going?" "To the movies"), and the Kiss that Laura receives from Jim, which was (no kidding) heartrending. There were also fragmented moments: some sentences were spoken too rapidly for comprehension, and the use of blackouts to achieve scene changes gave the first act a feeling of choppiness that might have been avoided. Another problem stemmed from the hall itself; the play was produced on a thrust stage, which necessarily meant that characters had their backs to parts of the audience much of the time.

In Chapin Auditorium, it apparently also meant that lines not spoken in one's direction could be heard only with difficulty. Fortunately, this was not a major problem.

The cast was composed of Jeff Deutsch as Tom, Lindsay Reading as Amanda, Susan J. Spano as Laura, and Tim Hogan as Jim. Each actor's performance was solid, believable, and enjoyable — to speak of the actors individually would mean repeating the same phrases again and again. Ms. Spano does, however, deserve special mention for her characterization of Laura, which was captivating and profoundly sensitive. She provided some of the production's most moving moments — among them her discussion of the glass animals and her final, frightened scream. But, as I've said, credit goes to each actor for a detailed, polished performance, as well as to the director, Betsy Rudelich Tucker, without whom. Indispensable to the production's aura were its technical elements — primarily Robert E. Thayer, Jr.'s set, Cindy Limauro's lighting designs and the costumes by Carey Dietrich. The lighting was particularly effective in creating and maintaining an ethereal mood, despite the fact that some light changes were a bit obtrusive and the blackouts (as mentioned) tended to interfere with the rhythms of the play.

Standard scripts, such as **The Glass Menagerie**, are all too often given standard run-throughs in performance (witness the recent production of **Guys and Dolls**) — and the willingness to accept an average "standard of standardness" must be in opposition to a dynamic vision of a growing theatre. The MHC production of Tennessee Williams' play shows us what we already know — we don't have to settle for the Same Old Thing.

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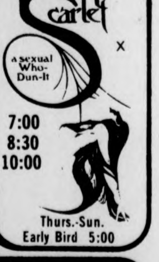

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Message from Lefty

Waiting For Lefty
by Clifford Odets
Presented at
Performing Arts Center
Hampshire College
April 16, 17, 18
Reviewed by Joel Hersh

Waiting for Lefty, Clifford Odets' moving drama about people and labor unions, was given a rousing performance last weekend at Hampshire College. The play, written in 1935, deals with many individuals' struggles to cope with life and work during the Great Depression. The rich leaders of the Union of Transport Workers are trying to prevent their members from going on strike for higher wages, and the threat of another war becomes more and more evident even before the effects of the last one are quite forgotten.

This production makes very effective use of pro-union work songs, keeping the spirit of the show alive with hope and optimism, especially effectual after scenes of personal tragedy. A strong sense of unity and solidarity is prevalent throughout the cast, both when singing as a group and as an onstage audience watching a smaller scene on the other side of the stage. This growing sense of unity reaches its climax with a stirring, dynamic speech by Agate (Dede Burns).

Joe Fishback's lively stage presence and strong characterization took focus in his scenes as Harry Fatt, the union officer opposed to the strike, and as a Broadway producer who refused to hire a starving young actor (John Hill). David Bates and Kathryn Quaintance showed strength as Joe and Edna Mitchell, but appeared to be very uncomfortable about touching each other, a little unusual for a couple married for five years.

The series of platforms functioned well as playing areas, but the actors stomping around on them along with a few weak voices caused some hearing problems early in the play. Costume design was somewhat inconsistent as some period pieces were used as well as some more recent designs that looked similar to older styles.

The message, however, is a clearly positive one. It is not the world that is bad, it's the times. And it's up to the working class, not the monetary power structure, to see that it changes for the better.

Melton's Original Fantasies

China Princess
by Mike Melton

Presented by the UMass Department of Theater
April 15-17, 1976

reviewed by David Miller

China Princess, an original play by UMass Theater Dept. grad student Mike Melton, had its debut this past weekend in the Fine Arts Center's Studio Theatre, in a production directed by Jon Farris.

The production was powerful and somewhat draining to experience — a thoroughly worthwhile effort, and a credit to all involved.

As the play is a new one, it is necessary to give some idea of the plot. This is especially necessary in the case of **China Princess**, for although the action of the play is fairly simple, it contains a very complex set of images and references, which provide it with a great range of dynamic movement.

China Princess is set in a patch of snowy woods somewhere in Kansas, a small clearing filled with old logs and assorted junk.

The action of the play revolves around two characters — Nancy, a cheerleader thrown from a car in an accident and found unconscious at the opening of the play, and Ralph, an older man who saw the accident and comes to find her. He gives her first aid and they begin to talk. Their conversation soon turns to argument; he offers to take her with him to California but she refuses. He leaves her and then comes back, looking for his wallet.

Nancy's boyfriend, Bruce, who had been thought dead in the accident, staggers onto the scene; he and Ralph fight (natch) and Bruce is killed for real, albeit accidentally.

From this point on, Nancy gains control of Ralph through several levels of guilt manipulation; at the end, she forces him to take her to California, although he no longer wants to go there.

Underlying this almost incidentless plot is a complicated web of statements about strength and weakness, madness and sanity, and escape from reality vs. confinement to it. To begin with, both Nancy and Ralph have private fantasies that are intensely lived. Nancy has an obsession with the land of Oz, in both its film and book forms; abandoned by her father several years ago, she retreated into that world and has only recently emerged from it. Ralph's fantasy is that of Surf City, an undefined "place" somewhere in California that he can escape to and leave a decaying marriage behind. He has faked a suicide to be free of family ties, but is haunted with the memory of his daughter, who is still quite precious to him. Oz and Surf City unite, cross channels, are repudiated and are reaffirmed, as the two deal with the implications of escape and are forced to face reality. In the course of this interaction, Nancy and Ralph discover a second level of meaning. Ralph unwillingly becomes a father-figure for Nancy; his escape is too close to that of Nancy's father, and the resulting resonances force the identification. Nancy, who is small and pretty, becomes a replacement for Ralph's daughter, and taunts him with the idea that his "little girl" will come to share Nancy's madness. These identifications are tested by the two, rejected, and reassumed in a cycle where the partners are frequently "out of sync" with each other.

What brings clarity to this morass of vibrations is the fact that Nancy is the stronger of the two partners. In her sporadic madness, she is the one that is generally able to face her fears and walk solidly on that fantasy-reality line. Ralph is, by contrast, weak and cowardly. When Ralph destroys her last hope for security in the "real world" by killing Bruce, she takes her revenge both on him and her own father, by forcing the specter of an insane daughter on him. This image makes him want to return to his family, but the spell Nancy has cast is too great, and the play ends with the two taking the first steps on the Yellow Brick Road — to California.

In this production, Patricia O'Brien played Nancy and William T. Groener played Ralph; Bruce was played by Jay Charbonneau. The characterizations were satisfying, despite an occasional tendency to express similar emotions in the same manner. Ms. O'Brien's Nancy was particularly well done; although some of her transitions were not clearly defined (for example, her reversion to childhood halfway through the play), she handled the enormous challenges of her role with skill and committment. Every aspect of the production showed through and sensitive execution, which made it a worthwhile event to experience.

I don't mean to slight the actual production in favor of script analysis. **China Princess** was certainly more than a "script on stage" — it was a living theatrical event; I have concentrated on the "plot" of the play because it is there that the primary critical problems lie. The creation of a coherent but askew world — drawn from our own, commenting on it, and returning it to us — is an achievement of which Mike Melton may be proud. **China Princess** speaks well of many people, but best of its playwright.

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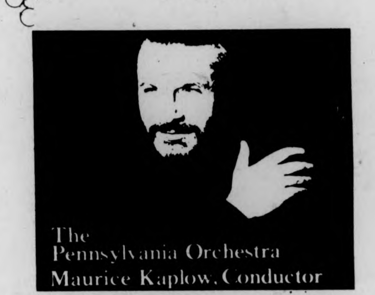

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Talking food

Breakfast & Beyond

The St. Regis Restaurant
28 Pleasant Street
Northampton, Mass.
584-1543
Hours: 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily
Reviewed by Jack Cahill

Nestled in a small location next to the far famed Sheehan's Cafe is one of the finest, homiest restaurants you could ever hope to find. The St. Regis, though relatively unknown, offers a large menu of delicious, carefully prepared food at prices that range from reasonable to downright cheap.

Owned and run by Madeline Rodrigue, her husband, and family, the St. Regis doesn't have the uncaring efficiency and typical slapdash preparation of so many restaurants. In a way it is a throwback, like Flo's Diner, to a time when meals were made with pride, when customers were friends and restaurants more than just businesses. The original restaurant was located across from the Newman Center until it was emminent domained out of existence. Now in its thirteenth year in Northampton, the St. Regis has a regular and faithful clientele that comes from as far as Lowell and Brockton to partake of such specialities as the Canadian meatpies and hobo omelettes. The reason for the St. Regis' small, but far-reaching reputation lies in Mrs. Rodrigue's heartfelt statement: "We want to serve the people of Northampton good food in a friendly atmosphere."

Basically a diner cum restaurant in structure, the St. Regis can seat only 59 people at its very simple counter and booths and on Sundays there are often waiting lines for breakfast, probably the restaurant's most popular meal which they will serve at any time. There is a separate breakfast menu that includes beefsteak, homefries and eggs for 2.95, wheatcakes, homemade muffins and a corned beef hash special. If your tastes run more to omelette concoctions, the St. Regis offers both its famous Hobo omelettes full of bacon, sausage, peppers, onions, cheese and etceteras, and the little known strawberry omelette, even more delicious in season when fresh berries are available.

Beyond breakfast, the St. Regis has the largest menu for a establishment of its size that I will ever see. Instead of the expectedly limited selection, there is a cornucopia of choices and daily specials: every nameable sandwich, grinders, salad plates, desserts, soups, meat, fish, stews, chowders, even an occasional chow mein special. How can all this come out of one small kitchen?

The Canadian meat pie (2.45), served with bread, potato, vegetable and applesauce, had a delicious flaky crust and came steaming hot in a medium brown gravy. The generous amount of pork inside was ground a bit too fine to give a real pork taste, but the baked potato was excellent and the homemade baked beans (Boston style with molasses) were easily the best I've ever had. A small salad was plain, but very fresh.

The roast stuffed chicken at 2.95 featured a breast and a wing, both large. The mashed potatoes and stuffing were not especially commendable, but the poultry itself was fine. Pork is one of the top items and pork tenderloin is always on special at 1.85; grilled chops are 3.15. We didn't try the fish, but scrod, halibut, scallops and swordfish were all to be had.

The only thing that can outdo the St. Regis' dinner menu is its Brobdingnagian selection of desserts, all of which are made on the premises. When they say pie, they're speaking of creamcheese pie, peanut butter crunch pie, chocolate, banana and strawberry cream pies, apple and peach, pecan and cherry, mincemeat and blueberry. These people know pies. I had a strawberry-rhubarb that had just the right amoung of tartness, served hot of course. The pudding varies day to day more than the pies and the raisin-rice pudding was superb in all aspects. Our judge gave it a 9.4. Coffee was good, made from a more expensive ground. Little extras like this and the gold medal winning maple syrup imported from Canada help make the St. Regis as good as it is.

The Rodrigues are considering a move to a slightly larger location in Northampton, but it is certain that the degree of quality in the St. Regis will not be left behind: that exists in the people who run it, the people who really **are** the restaurant. Try it and see why so many regulars swear by it.

Black Retrospective

On Sunday, April 25, 1976, the University of Massachusetts Bicentennial Committee will present "Music, Art and Letters of Afro-Americans in New England During the First One Hundred Years of American Independence." The performance, a reading-slide show-concert, has been researched and prepared by Horace Clarence Boyer and Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr., and will take place in the Concert Hall of the University's Fine Arts Center in Amherst at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The musical contributions will include some traditional Afro-American church music and compositions and arrangements by four Afro-American composers: Frederick Eliot Lewis, Justin Holland, Henry F. Williams and Horace Weston, all of whom were active in Boston in the middle part of the 19th century.

The painting and sculpture will be presented in color slide reproductions. Artists represented will be cabinetmaker Thomas Day, painter Scipio Moorhead and sculptor Edmonia Lewis, who were all associated with Boston, and painter Edward M. Bannister, who was one of the founders of what is now the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Writers to be highlighted include James Whitfield of Exeter, New Hampshire, Phyllis Wheatley of Boston and Ann Plato of Hartford, three of a half-dozen or so blacks to publish books of poetry before the Civil War. David Walker's "Appeal to the Coloured Citizens of the World" was published in Boston in 1829; he was murdered there in 1830. Sojourner Truth, a well-known black abolotionist and feminist, lived for a time in Florence, Mass., while Remonds, Charles and Sarah, were active in the cause in Salem. Outstanding among the churchmen of the period are Lemuel Haynes, who ministered to white congregations in several Connecticut towns, Thomas Paul, who organized a Baptist church for free blacks in Boston in 1809, and Fr. James Healy, who was named Bishop of Maine and New Hampshire in 1874.

Professors Boyer and Skerrett are members of the faculty at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. Boyer, an Assistant Professor of Music, earned the PhD degree in Music Theory at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has contributed several articles to leading journals concerned with the history and analysis of Afro-American music, and is director of the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a fifty-voice ensemble drawn from the University of Massachusetts and the other four colleges in the Pioneer Valley, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Smith. Skerrett, of the English Department, is an Assistant Professor who holds the PhD degree in English from Yale University. In addition to having contributed several articles to various journals in his area, he is Assistant Editor of **Okike**, a literary journal devoted to New African writing.

Boyer and Skerrett have been preparing this program for almost a year, with research leading them as far as New York and Washington, D.C. They will be assisted in the presentation by soprano Semenya McCord, baritone Ronald Pearson, the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a chamber ensemble of stringed instruments, and guitar, banjo and piano soloists.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert of little-known but significant contributions of those who contributed to the creation of America. There is no charge for admission.

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Attention Graduate Students!

The Graduate Student Senate Announces Elections of Officers for the 1976-1977 School Year

The Positions:	The Salaries:	The Term:
PRESIDENT	$4,000	September 1976 through May 1977
VICE-PRESIDENT	$2,400	"
TREASURER	$2,400	"
SECRETARY	$2,400	"

Each office holder will in addition be reimbursed for his—her full cost of tuition for the term of office. Fees are at the expense of the student.

If you are interested in one of these positions nominate yourself, or have a friend nominate you at the Graduate Student Senate Meeting on Monday, April 26, 1976 in the Campus Center. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Elections will follow all nominations. Voting is by this year's graduate Senators. The only qualification is that you be a fee paying graduate student during the 1976-1977 school year. For further information call 545-0970 or stop in at the Graduate Senate Office Room 919 Campus Center.

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Art

Art Listings
Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum —
April 4-27: National Prints and Drawings Competition Exhibition.
May: Senior Students Exhibit.

UMass Fine Arts Center Gallery, Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.
April 10-May 9: "Critical Perspectives in American Art," exhibition of contemporary American art featuring five aesthetic issues selected and arranged by three guest curators: Sam Hunter, Princeton Univ., Rosalind Karuss, Hunter College, and Marcia Tucker, Whitney Museum of Modern Art.
May 18-May 31: Opening selections from the **Permanent Collection.**
Student Union Gallery —
April 21-25: Paintings by **Mike Pelegrini.**
April 25-28: Environmental **sculptures by Sonja Rieger.**
April 28-May 1: Sculpture exhibit by Marilyn Copelin.
May 8-15: Doug Feeney, paintings and **Debbie Heckel,** ceramics.
May 16-19: Judy Lesnoy, environmental **sculpture.**
Herter Gallery —
April 18-23: MFA Show (graduate student exhibits), Jeffrey Schiff, sculpture and Betsy Morris, printmaking.
April 25-30: MFA Show, Richard Robinshaw, ceramics and Bonnie Rychlak, sculpture.
May 2-7: MFA Show, Oriole Farb, and Ray Hormer, painting.
May 9-14: MFA Show, Harvey Goldman, ceramics and Fred Wessel, printmaking.
May 16-21: MFA Show, Janis Morgan, painting and Brad Tepaske, printmaking.
May 23-28: MFA Show, Margot Trout, painting.

Johnson Gallery, Hampshire College —
April 18-25: Snapshots, exhibit of amateur family photographs assembled by Hall Morgan.
April 26-May 7: Animals: A Collection of Photographs.
May 7-31: Hampshire College Students Exhibit, paintings, sculpture, photography, videofilms.

Mead Art Bldg. Amherst —
Until May 3: Northern European Art, 1400-1800.
Thru May 7: Works by Joseph Ablow, visiting artist.
May: Hidden Treasures, mixed-media exhibit.
May 12-31: Exhibition of **Student Art.**
Thru May: Exhibition of **American Art,** works from the Permanent Collection.
The Smith College Museum of Art, Tues.-Sat.

Theatre

THEATRE LISTINGS
6 RMS RIV VU, a University Department of Theatre production. Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Thursday-Saturday, April 22-24, 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for information.
THE DEATH OF BOOGIE WOOGIE, a new play by Paul Carter Harrison. Department of Theatre and Speech Black Theatre Production, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for information.
UNCLE VANYA by Anton Chekhov. Department of Theatre and Speech production, Theatre 14, Smith. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840.
BOXES, an original one act play by Gillian Gunn. Hampshire College Dining Hall, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25. Admission 50c. For information and tickets call 542-4620.

Dance

Dance Listings
Pennsylvania Ballet — Fine Arts Center, April 23-24, 8 p.m.
UMass Concert Dance Group — Bowker Aud., April 28-May 1, 8 p.m.
Dance Gallery — Kendall Hall, Mt. Holyoke, April 30-May 2.
Smith College Spring Dance Concert — Theatre 14, Smith, May 7-8, 8 p.m.

More Mime

cont. from pg. 5

explain Bip in the Circus. The white faced man in my (first half) show is man — he lives and dies, but Bip lives forever." As Marcel says 'forever' the word rings in the room and he glows. "Man does die, but not Bip — he is forever, for the children of the world, the children of all ages."

Marcel is obviously proud of his success as an author. When he speaks of **'Bip'** he glows as a father speaking of a child — he is like a child — discussing Bip. He is happy.

"Bip is everlasting. I am happy to be a part of him."

This great master speaks as a happy child and then becomes serious, and his entire expressions and tone change.

"Pure mime is silent, you can use words if the words are like music. I am not orthodox, if I use words like a symphony, why not. I am not against using words in mime, I prefer to make my words music — I want to make music."

"The greatness of Chaplin was his silence, the greatness of mime is the invisible visible. The revolution of mime is the force of the invisible visible — I have it."

The grand master spoke for two hours and then quickly informed us of coming events. "I will do more film, for the sake of learning, for myself and others — and **Meet Marcel Marceau** will appear on American t.v. this Christmas."

Rising to leave Marceau reminded those present of the power of dreams. "People have done great things because of dream, don't be afraid to dream." Shaking hands and smiling he continued, "You can do anything you want — so dream and then follow your dream." And the master of mime quickly exits to return to his room for 'a few hours of writing my biography' and a vacuum fills the room.

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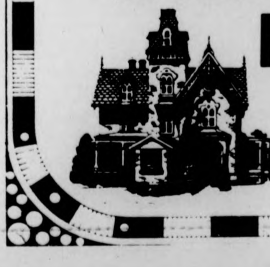

The People's Porno

by JEFFREY POLMAN

PHILOSOPHICAL FILM RATINGS

++++Plato
+++Sartre
++Warhol
+McQuaid

Radical Cheek.....

Get behind the People's Movement.

U MASS FILMS

TONIGHT —
TRUCK STOP WOMEN

It's controversy time again! Butterfield Arts Group, long famous for their bad luck with film bookings, scores again with **Truck Stop Women**. Their aim is to save themselves from financial ruin, not to promote sexism, and showing a Neanderthal classic like this for the UMass audience is a certain success. But our women's organizations aren't going to go down without a fight. They have their good points, too, but I find it foolish to spill blood and guts over a movie that virtually none of the people fighting have **seen**. Keep in mind that advertisements for a given film don't always show the film in a fair light, and even though this is an outrageous satire, the distributors were probably too dumb to realize that and instead showed six-feet-tall macho mamas with their shirts open. There's nothing wrong with making an issue "a laughing matter," as long as it gives us a clearer perspective of that issue. Anyway, I'll be right back... I'm going down to Mountain Farms with a whole bunch of guys to protest advertisements of Burt Reynolds with his shirt open. (MAHAR, 7, 9, 11)

SISTERS+++

Not what you think it is. Brian De Palma directed this beezarre tale of siamese twins (Margot Kidder and Jennifer Salt) and their struggle to play chess on opposite sides of the board. Hollywood Reporter calls this "the most genuinely frightening film since Hitchcock's **Psycho**." Possibly, but not probably. But if it's even close you better bring your tranquilizers. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

FRIDAY —
B.D.I.C. MOSAIC

A showing of short films by Pam Yates and some douchebag named Jeff Polman. Modesty unlimited, and we're no fun, we fall right over. This is in Herter Hall Aud. at 8:00.

THE RAVEN—SON OF BLOB++++

A very entertaining double-feature, presented by the science fiction society. **The Raven** is a Roger Corman special, starring Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in a satire on horror movies. **Blob** is the sequel to the 1950's classic, this one starring Robert Walker. I find man's imagination six times more important than reality, thus the four stars. (C.C.A., Raven at 7 and 10, Blob at 8:30.)

SUNDAY —
STATE OF THE UNION+++

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in a 1950's comedy about American politics. Tracy becomes President and has a lot of fun. The filmmaker should have made a documentary instead, though, because real politics are even funnier. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

LOCAL THEATRES

BARRY LYNDON+++

Stanley Kubrick's time trip into the 18th century, bringing you with him whether you like it or not. The plot is slow and Ryan O'Neal doesn't know how to talk, but it's great to see a director with enough guts to actually try something new. (Campus Cinemas)

ALL THE BURSAR'S IDIOTS+++

The true but fictional account of two reporters from **the Athol Advocate** who go fishing at a nearby state university and uncover a plot for the administration to extract student funds to build a 45-acre country club and apartment complex for the trustees' relatives. Nobody wins in the end, because the students who revolt graduate with honors before the issue is decided upon. (Under the Campus Pond, 4-4-4, 4)

THE DUTCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX++

Spare me, please. George Segal, everyone's favorite pain-in-the-ass, teams up with Goldie Hawn in this trite western spoof. Give me an hour or two and I'll come up with at least 200 films this one is copying, starting with **Butch Cassidy**. (Showcase Cinemas)

FAMILY PLOT+++

Hitchcock has done better, but considering he's 76 years old, this is pretty good. It's a subtle parody on Hollywood thrillers, as are most of his films, and Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, and Karen Black do justice to the somewhat shoddy script. It's also fun to watch for Hitchie's cameo. (Showcase Cinemas)

LIPSTICK+++

Death Wish from the feminist's side. Margaux Hemingway stars in a tale about a rape victim who rapes right back, except with a piece of ammunition. Refreshing twist on our morals. (Showcase Cinemas)

ONE WENT APESHIT OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST++++

Jack Nicholson as R.P. McMurphy, who Ken Kesey modeled after himself, even though the producers thought otherwise. No matter how much you liked the book or the play, you can't help feeling for the characters and relishing in the marvelous acting. Milos Forman finally gets some deserved recognition for this. (Showcase Cinemas)

SEVEN BEAUTIES++

Makes **Slaughterhouse Five** look like vonnegunk. Lina Wertmuller directs Giancarlo Giannini effortlessly and still mesmerizes our eyes with his. The film is about man's maddening will to survive, and through the life of an Italian murderer and WWII deserter we are knocked clear through our seat as we first see him fighting for nonexistent family honor and then subjected to the lowest form of life in a concentration camp. There's a ton of good scenes including one where one of the prisoners commits suicide by jumping into a vat of shit. If you've never seen one of Wertmuller's films, get your fat ass over to the Campus Cinemas now.

THE BAD NEWS BEARS+++

Michael Ritchie, who did **Smile**, tries to pass off crudity as being cute, by having little leaguers swear a lot, drink beer, and kick people in the nuts. A good film, unless you're a priest. (Showcase Cinemas)

BLAZING SADDLES++++

The funniest comedy since **A Night at the Opera**. If National Lampoon did a film, this would be it. Mel Brooks leaves nothing sacred, including farts. (Academy of Music)

In keeping with our policy of presenting both sides of controversial positions, we have made space available for

A Rebuttal

5-COLLEGE FILMS

THURSDAY —
THE HEAT'S ON, Springfield College, 8 p.m.
ANNA KARENINA, 7:30, Breck Hall.
QUEEN CHRISTINA, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m., Gamble Auditorium.

FRIDAY —
LIFEBOAT and **NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, Amherst College, 8 p.m., Merrill Science Center: **VIVA LA MUERTE**, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Rm. 11, Merrill.
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m., Hooker Auditorium.

SATURDAY —
LIFEBOAT and **NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, Amherst College, 8 p.m., Merrill Science Center.
REBECCA, Museum of Fine Arts, (Springfield), 7 and 9 p.m.
CHINATOWN, Smith, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Sage Hall.
QUEEN CHRISTINA, Hampshire, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Franklin Patterson.
JANE EYRE, Mt. Holyoke, 7:30 p.m., Gamble Auditorium.

SUNDAY —
LIFEBOAT and **NORTH BY NORTHWEST**, Amherst College, 8 p.m., Merrill Science Center.
REBECCA, Museum of Fine Arts, (Springfield), 4 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY —
SUNSET BOULEVARD, Agawam Youth Center, 2:30 and 5 p.m., 499 Springfield St.

Uninspired Concert Reporting

(T-on sale, Ticketron in CC Hotel)

UMASS

Liberty Standing, April 23 at Hampshire College Dining Hall. Benefit for **Chomo-Uri**, $1.00 donation.

Springfield

Loggins & Messina, April 23, Civic Center **T**
Johnny Taylor & The Joe Tex Revue, April 24, Civic Center **T**
Cneech & Chong, April 30, Civic Center **T**
Charley Pride, May 20, Civic Center **T**
Great American Party w-Fonzy, April 25, Civic Center **T**

Boston

Billy Joel, April 22-25, Paul's Mall
Tubes — Be Bop Deluxe, April 23, Orpheum **T**
David Ruffin, April 23-May 2, Sugar Shack
America-Boz Scaggs-Eric Carmen Band, April 24, Boston Garden **T**
Jean Luc Ponty, April 25, Berklees Performance Center
Bob Marley & The Wailers, April 25, Music Hall, 4 & 8 p.m. **T**
Sutherland Brothers & Quiver, April 26, Paul's Mall
Proctor & Bergman (Firesign Theatre), April 26-29, Jazz Workshop
J. Geils Band, April 28, Music Hall, **T** (Benefit Show for SummerThing)
Larry Coryell, April 30-May 2, Paul's Mall
George Benson Quintet, May 2, Berklee Performance Center

Little Feat, May 5, Orpheum **T**
Santana, May 8, Orpheum **T**
Phoebe Snow — Pousette Dart Band, May 20, Orpheum **T**
Paul McCartney & Wings, May 22, Boston Garden
Yes, mid-June, Boston Garden, no firm date yet

Local Listings:

Clean Living — Rusty Nail, Thurs. - Sat.
Pam Bricker — TOC, Thurs.
Islands — TOC, Fri. - Sat.
Powerhouse — Hatch, Fri. - Sat.
Sunlight and Shade — Steak Out, Thurs. - Sat.
Reliable Music — Lazy River, Thurs. - Sun.
Orchestra Luna — Red Pantry, Thurs. - Sat.
Instant Country — Castaway Lounge, Whately, Fri. - Sat.

Dukakis - end the violence

Courthouse bombed; march today

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis went on television last night to call for an end to racial violence after a bomb ripped through the Suffolk County Courthouse, injuring at least 18 persons.

Dukakis said he has the agreement of Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin of the Superior Court to bypass district courts and take such cases immediately to a Superior Court grand jury. If indictments are returned, he said, "prosecution will be certain and swift."

State Atty. Gen. Fracis X.Bellotti, who joined Dukakis in front of the cameras, said his office had obtained top priority for such indictments in the Superior Court

Bellotti also said Chief Justice McLaughlin has agreed to convene special grand juries, if needed, to hear evidence involving cases of violent crime.

Meanwhile, a march against violence sponsored by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White was scheduled to begin at 11:30 this morning at the corner of Charles and Beacon Streets.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Dukakis said they would march. UMass-Boston Chancellor Carlo Golino cancelled classes for students to attend by approval of President Robert C. Wood. Dukakis said state workers in Boston would be freed from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. to march if they wished.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the *Collegian* he had no authority from Wood to cancel classes.

"However, if the faculty felt students were sincere in wanting to attend the march," he said, "I would hope they would be lenient in permitting them to be absent."

Bromery said the decision would have to be in an individual basis. Provost Dean Alfange, Jr. said he hoped faculty would allow students to make up missed work if they attend the march.

Boston City Councillor Louise Day Hicks, leader of anti-busing forces, said she would not participate, but her spokesperson declined to elaborate.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Union said its members would not participate, and said White's march would not reduce tensions in the city. The union called for overtime patrols to combat violence.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, leader of the city's Roman Catholic Churches, was scheduled to sav prayers at the City Hall Plaza.

"There is no question that the violence that has plagued this city has created a climate of hatred and irrationality which could give rise to senseless acts such as this morning's bombings," Dukakis told television viewers.

The dynamite blast ripped through the courthouse yesterday morning at exactly the time an anonymous caller warned that a bomb would go off. Police reported a 10-minute delay in telling them of the call.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 57 FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

SWA has funds frozen

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

The University Judiciary Court has frozen all funds in the Southwest Assembly account as a result of their failure to comply with the court's order demanding release of the minutes of a February 24 meeting.

The Judiciary issued the contempt of court citation yesterday, and ordered that "the Southwest Assembly Account be frozen until they comply with the court order".

The minutes of the February meeting are needed by the Student Government Association Attorney General's office to determine if a motion, alleged to have been passed by the Assembly, banning the showing of pornographic films is unconstitutional.

Albert Sparks, chairperson of Baroque Enterprises, had applied for, and received, confirmation of a date to show a movie at the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest area from the Assembly.

When the Assembly learned that Sparks intended to show the movie "Deep Throat", they allegedly passed the motion banning pornographic films.

Baroque Enterprises, according to Sparks, has been chartered to "promote cultural awareness through the arts".

After the Assembly passed its motion, automatically denying Sparks' request, Sparks approached the SGA's Attorney General's office asking that the motion be reviewed.

"A writ of mandamus was then issued by the University Judiciary on April 8 compelling the Southwest Assembly to supply Sparks with copies of the minutes of the February meeting" said John M. van Tol, attorney general for the SGA.

A compliance date of April 16

TURN TO PAGE 2

Eileen McManus, former moderator of the Graduate Student Employees Union, discusses demands to be presented to the Administration during last night's meeting. See story Page two. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Cooperative management defeated by tenant vote

By SUSAN BLETHEN
Staff Reporter

Cooperative management of married student housing, although approved by the UMass Board of Trustees, will not be instituted next year because a majority of the tenants living in the housing did not vote in favor of the proposal.

Though a majority of the tenants who voted favored cooperative management, the number was not a majority of the tenants living in married student housing.

Out of a possible 382 votes from North Village, University and Lincoln Apartments, 192 affirmative votes were necessary for the motion to pass, according to Gladys Hardy, secretary of the Trustees who compiled the ballots.

These ballots, distributed shortly after spring vacation, had to be mailed to Hardy in Boston, postmarked by April 16, in order to be counted, she said.

The official tally was 146 votes "for", 89 votes "against", and 147 abstentions, which had to be counted as votes against the establishment of cooperative management, said Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for student affairs.

Pat Walker, spokesperson for the UMTA, said he was surprised by the outcome.

"Two weeks ago we went door-to-door and we were fairly certain people had voted," he said.

"I guess we have to find a better way to organize people. There's more work to be done. We're going to try to follow-up on the vote and find out why it was defeated."

Gage said he wasn't surprised, and cited an open meeting held on March 30 at which he said there was "very vocal opposition" to the cooperative by tenants who didn't feel they would have the time to fulfill the co-op's monthly work commitment, and didn't want to buy the shares of stock required.

Asked what the Administration's Married Student Housing office plans to do for students, since they have retained control of management, Gage said: "We're not just going to sit and do nothing. We'll take active steps to find out what their needs are."

Gage said he didn't yet know what steps would be taken, but said he wanted better management and services.

He added, "We have held off because we didn't want it to appear that we were undercutting the tenants association."

Walker said the UMTA would go on, and would probably run summer camps for tenants' children at Bowditch Lodge.

Walker said the association would also be running the 160 gardens near the School of Education for the tenants.

Walker said he thought there might be a possibility of another vote after the summer, if there seemed to be enough interest.

Gage said as far as he was concerned, the issue of cooperative management was closed, at least until a year from now.

He said the Administration could not spend any more time at present talking about the cooperative. The Administration wants to begin improving married students housing conditions, he said.

A rumor that rents will be increased is not true, said Gage. No increases are planned before September, he said.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has called for a more orderly environment to encourage the return of the trustees to campus. Tom Leavitt reports, Page 3.
- The Campus Center Board of Governors continues to develop an alternative to the proposed bank in the Campus Center complex. Mike Simons has the story, Page 2.
- The Graduate Student Employees Union last night elected officers and discussed demands to be presented to the Administration. Bill Scott reports, Page 2.

Wire Line

- Henry Kissinger yesterday warned that the US was prepared to withstand any Soviet intervention in Africa. See Page 8.
- Lebanese Moslems threatened to set up a new Revolutionary government in ten days unless their present president resigns. See Page 8.
- An attendance of 30,000-40,000 is expected Saturday for an anti-busing march in Washington, D.C. See Page 8.

Weather

Have no fear, the sun will be here.

Ultimately, it should be a smashing weekend.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Healing workshop Sunday at Center

"Healing Ourselves and Others" is a one-day workshop that teaches the participants how to develop a greater sensitivity to tension and imbalance and how to correct these states before they mushroom into disease.

The workshop will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Amherst Center and will be led by Miriam who has a private practice in massage and healing in the Amherst area.

For more information about the workshop contact the Amherst Center (located behind Faces of Earth) at 253-2500. The Amherst Center is a not-for-profit organization that acts as a focus for human development services in the Pioneer Valley Region.

Sports Day set for May 2

There will be an International Sports Day on May 2 (Sunday afternoon) for all male *and* female students from the 5-College area. Everybody is welcome to participate. Fun is more important than competition.

Soccer, Volley Ball, Cricket, Track and Field, and Indian Ball Badminton will be offered. Track and Field will include high and broad jump, shotput, 100, 440 yards, 440 - relay and 1 mile races.

Registration for individuals and teams is now going on at the Campus Center Information Desk and the Foreign Student Office, 239 Whitmore.

There will also be a registration form in the *Collegian.*

If anyone has any questions or suggestions, call 546-1024.

Chain of peace goes length of town

A chain of peace, with people holding hands, will be attempting to stretch the length of Amherst Sunday at 3 p.m., with a rain date set for May 2 at 3 p.m.

This chain of peace will symbolize peace and unity for the Bicentennial celebration, say organizers.

This event will occur on the following town roads; beginning at the intersection at East Pleasant St., and extend through most of South East St. going no further than Station Rd. Maps of the route are available in the *Collegian* office.

Everyone is encouraged to participate and to walk to the nearest location so that no traffic problems will arise.

If anyone has any questions, organizers say to call the Bicentennial Mission for Unity at 546-1271.

Players Guild meeting on Sunday

With its successful production of 'The Crucible' now in the past, Amherst Players Guild (APG) will hold a general meeting Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Kellogg Avenue in Amherst to discuss the long range goals of the group.

Interested members of the Amherst community as well as students and members of outlying communities with a desire to participate in one or more of the myriad aspects of community theater are encouraged to attend the April 25 meeting.

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10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CULTURAL, NATIONAL AND COMMUNITY EXHIBITIONS

MUSIC AND DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

COSMOPOLITAN CUISINE

8 p.m.-2 a.m.

MIXER AND DISCOTHEQUE

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Campus Center Auditorium
April 24th, 1976 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
Free Admission

No pictures before last week

Johnston denies prior involvement

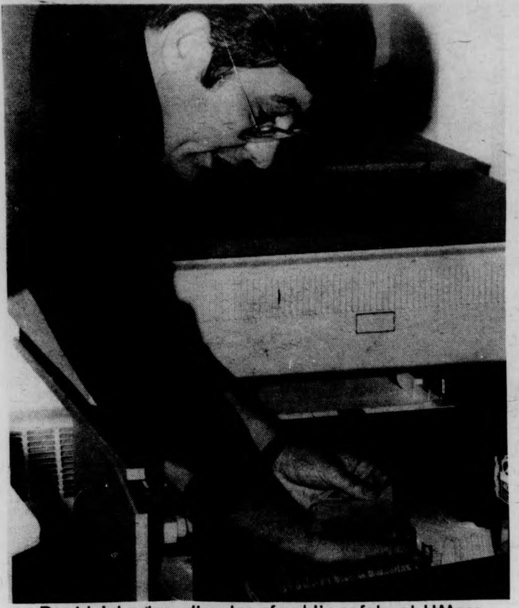

David Johnston, director of public safety at UMass, examines some of the files kept by the UMass Police Department. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By TERESA HANAFIN
and JOE MAHONEY
MDC Staff

The UMass Department of Public Safety has "never taken photographs of any student rally" prior to the Whitmore Administration Building protest rally of April 15 since David L. Johnston has been director, he said in an interview yesterday.

Denying that the police on campus have engaged in undercover surveillance of students. Johnston said he sees no need for his department to "interest itself in the political interests of students, faculty, or staff."

Johnston reaffirmed a statement issued yesterday by the University News Bureau which stated the picture-taking which occurred at the rally outside Whitmore was only to aid police with a criminal investigation.

The statement asserted the investigation was being conducted in an effort to identify and arrest those persons wanted for the assault of two officers at a student protest rally at the University Library April 7.

Two students were arrested and two police officers were assaulted during the protest which was held to coincide with a Board of Trustees meeting on the 26th floor of the Library.

Meanwhile, the Undergraduate Student Senate is in the process of forming an "investigative committee" to look into charges of "secret" surveillance of students on campus by security organizations.

A motion was passed by the senate Wednesday night to create the committee, which is to be composed of seven members.

Johnston said a police officer was assigned to photograph persons in the crowd gathered outside Whitmore if they resembled descriptions of the subjects being sought in connection with the assaults.

Johnston said the officer "hadn't come up with anything."

"We were not interested in general crowd shots," he said. "The photographer focused right in on people."

Bromery addresses FacSen

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday called for "a more orderly and civil environment" to persuade the trustees to return to this campus.

The Chancellor's remarks were made at a faculty senate meeting in reaction to the student demonstration of April 7 protesting a Board of Trustees meeting in the library.

Bromery said the incident at the meeting of the trustees was "unfortunate," adding, "the chances of them (the trustees) returning to the campus are slim."

He said, "there must be evidence from the campus that they can meet in a more orderly and civil environment."

"The open meeting law guarantees access only to meetings," Bromery said. "It does not mean that anyone may speak. He said several attempts have been made to persuade the trustees to "return to this campus."

Student Trustee Paul Cronin said he would like to see "informal meetings between trustees and students."

Cronin said he agrees with the Chancellor that "the work of the trustees is done at committee meetings," and added that his efforts will be concentrated there.

Cronin was asked by Senator George Schwartz why the Student Government Association did not issue a statement, similar to the faculty senate's of April 12, 1976, denouncing the action of "a few students" at the library protest.

TURN TO PAGE 5

Socialist Evans expounds; running for the U.S. Senate

Carol Henderson Evans, Socialist Workers Party Candidate for U.S. Senator, addresses the Young Socialist Alliance. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

"As a socialist, I fight the most determined battles on the side of the most oppressed," said Carol Henderson Evans, addressing the Young Socialist Alliance during a meeting in the Campus Center last night.

Evans, a 30 year old secretary from Cambridge, who is running against Edward M. Kennedy for the office of U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, listed three issues as major concerns during her campaign: School desegregation, the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the improvement of the country's economy.

Evans said the problems that the federal courts are experiencing in efforts to desegregate the Boston Public Schools are not due to the implementation of forced busing, but rather, to the racial prejudice of the citizens of South Boston and Charlestown.

"I am for the right of the black community to use busing," as a means for desegregation, said Evans.

Evans said she feels desegregation has nothing to do with busing. The problem of desegregation can be solved by forming a civil rights movement similar to those in the South in the early 1960's, she said.

The use of federal troops would do much to aid the courts in achieving racial desegregation in Boston, said Evans.

If elected, Evans said she would help the black community to gain "massive mobility" with which to enforce desegregation.

According to Evans, another important issue is the ratification of a state-wide ERA.

She said she feels that to win an ERA, a strong women's movement similar to the women's suffrage movement will be needed.

An ERA means that women who want to work, get an education or play sports may do so. However, it would not mean that they must do so, said Evans.

Another important issue, said Evans, is "insuring a decent standard of living to every human being."

This would be done by "taking wealth and decision-making out of the hands of the wealthy minority, and putting it into the hands of the people who work for a living," she said.

This would insure that anyone who wanted a job could work, said Evans.

As a senator, Evans said she would try to institute a federal program which would take money out of the defense budget, and use it for social services.

Evans also said she would try to implement a 100 per cent tax for incomes over a certain level.

This level would probably be set at $30,000 per year which is "adequate for a yearly living," she said.

Perverted person in Belchertown poisoning animals

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

It's possible that there's a sick mind loose in Belchertown, poisoning animals and threatening small children. Since February, someone has deliberately poisoned 33 dogs and two cats. Dog Officer Walter Chevalier said there are almost no clues in the case. Pedigreed dogs, mutts, loose animals and dogs tied in the yard have all been poisoned.

"It's one of those things where we just have to hope that someone catches them in the act," said Chevalier. He theorized that a car is involved and that poisoned meat is being thrown from it.

Chevalier, Belchertown's part-time Dog Officer for 23 years, has compiled a list of license numbers and traced down several leads, but has turned up nothing really solid. His biggest fear is that a small child may inadvertantly come across the bait.

"They're putting it in something. Kids one, two, three years old put everything in their mouths. We don't want to see a kid get it." He advised that residents keep an eye on their children as well as their pets.

The UMass Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences conducted autopsies on several dogs and found that they had been killed with endosulfan. Chevalier said the rest of the animals showed the same symptoms — sudden convulsions and vomiting followed by painful death. He reasoned that they had all been poisoned with endosulfan.

Endosulfan is a highly toxic, chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide. It's used to kill beetles and other insects on ornamental trees and on crops like beans, cabbages, tobacco, peaches and squash. Farmers commonly call it thiodan. Investigations show that there are no growers using it at this time of year.

This pesticide is readily accessible through farm stores and agricultural suppliers. The Hampshire County Extension Service Insect Control Chart recommends its use. It can be bought as a dust, a wet-table powder or in emulsion form for spraying. A 50 pound bag of endosulfan powder sells for about $12.

Lewis Wells, pesticide program supervisor for the state pesticide board said there is no known antidote for the poison. All you can do is to treat the symptoms, try to induce vomiting and limit absorption into the bloodstream. He added that if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency did not include it on their new list of restricted compounds, he will recommend that the state pesticide board restrict its use in Massachusetts.

Only three dogs thought to have been poisoned have survived. Amherst veterinarian Frederick G. Ruder Jr. treated two, and one survived on its own powers. Ruder thinks the animals ate meat tainted with endosulfan. The poison enters the blood stream and attacks the lungs.

TURN TO PAGE 5

State committee is favorable toward solar and wind energy use

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

The State Administration Committee voted Wednesday to give a favorable vote to legislation encouraging the use of solar and wind energy systems, after hearing testimony on solar energy by Tim Peters of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and other concerned persons.

Senate Bill 1004, filed by Senator William M. Bulger (D-Boston) would require state and local agencies to get estimates on the long-term cost of owning and operating different energy systems before designs for new public buildings are completed, Peters said.

Peter C. Bogle of Mass PIRG said Peters told the Committee that, in the past, life cycle costs have not been estimated when buildings are designed.

Architects, builders and buyers have been more concerned with initial costs of heating and cooling systems rather than looking at the total cost of heating over 20-30 years Peters said.

Peters said, "As the cost of fuel keeps skyrocketing, operating costs may be more important than the initial cost of a furnace or air conditioner."

Bogle said, PIRG was very encouraged to see the Committee favor the legislation.

The bill now goes to the floor of the Senate for a preliminary vote, Bogle said.

"We're hopeful it will pass," he added.

Black Affairs

Hundreds support Gethers & Brown

Demands of "Free Craeman-free Earl — We know they're innocent" were shouted by approximately 400 concerned college and community persons who rallied in support of political prisoners Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown. This rally protested the incarceration of these two brothers convicted of armed robbery of a McDonalds restaurant on Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass. in August of 1974.

The rally began at 12:30 in New Afrika House after a brief speech was given by Stan King, a representative of the N.A.A.C.P. in Amherst. The marchers, shouting "Free Craeman-Free Earl — We Know They're Innocent", left New Afrika House and proceeded along North Pleasant St. to the Student Union Building where more supporters joined the march.

At Whitmore Administration Building Michael Jackson, director of CCEBS addressed the large crowd of Gethers-Brown supporters. Jackson urged all supporters to work with the support the Craeman Gethers-Earl Brown Defense Committee. Brother Rick Scott Gordon, editor of Grassroots, pointed out the numerous contradictions inherent in the Gethers-Brown case. Gordon and Ellen Gavin, former SGA co-president called for UMass president Robert Wood, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage and the Board of Trustees to take a stand on the Gethers-Brown case.

The supporters then proceeded down North Pleasant St. to the Amherst Commons carrying signs and continuing chants of "Free Craeman-Free Earl." At the Commons the marchers organized themselves into a collective semi-circle and speakers continued to talk in behalf of Craeman and Earl. Professor John Bracey, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., rapped about how important it is for Black students to register to vote, to join student governing bodies and to join together and organize ourselves. He also pointed out the necessity to write Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown to let them know that students are concerned about their cases. The march ended at the Amherst Commons but the struggle did not. We, the entire student body must continue to support and struggle for Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown until they are acquitted of all charges — We are all part of the Craeman Gethers-Earl Brown Defense Committee.

A further analysis of the Gethers-Brown case will be featured along with a look at political prisoners next week on Black Affairs' pages.

People who come out of prison can build up the country.
Misfortune is a test of people's fidelity.
Those who protest at injustice are people of true merit.
When the prison-doors are opened, the real dragon will fly out.

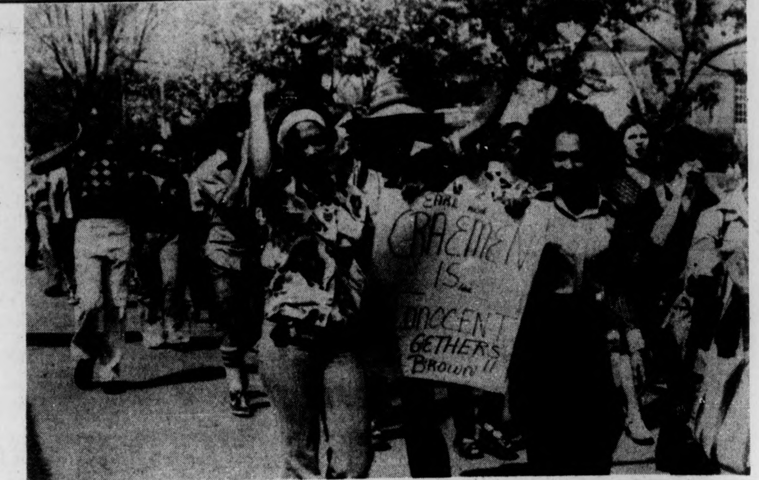

Abdul Malik (center) and Denise Wallace (left) are among the hundreds of supporters who came out in unity to show their support of Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown. (Photo by Kenneth Robinson)

T equals the TREMENDOUS
I equals IMPORTANT
M equals and MASSIVE
E equals EFFORT by the people to
give Craeman and Earl Inspiration and Support!!!
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Locked in jail, within a jail, my mind is still free ... what if a person was so oriented that the loss of no material thing could cause him or her mental disorganization? This is the free agent ...

—Comrade George Jackson

Future Shock??

What to do in September?

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April 26-April 30

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9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tues. and Wed. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Attention Graduate Students!

The Graduate Student Senate Announces Elections of Officers

for the 1976-1977 School Year

The Positions:	The Salaries:	The Term:
PRESIDENT	$4,000	September 1976 through May 1977
VICE-PRESIDENT	$2,400	"
TREASURER	$2,400	"
SECRETARY	$2,400	"

Each office holder will in addition be reimbursed for his—her full cost of tuition for the term of office. Fees are at the expense of the student.

If you are interested in one of these positions nominate yourself, or have a friend nominate you at the Graduate Student Senate Meeting on Monday, April 26, 1976 in the Campus Center. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Elections will follow all nominations. Voting is by this year's graduate Senators. The only qualification is that you be a fee paying graduate student during the 1976-1977 school year. For further information call 545-0970 or stop in at the Graduate Senate Office Room 919 Campus Center.

Heidi Berenson

Around UMass, rumors of secret underground passageways seem to be more in existence than the tunnels themselves. The arrival of President Wood and his entourage for the Trustees meeting at the UMass library and ensuing stories of their "escape" from the awaiting crowd have been as varied as the people who relayed them.

When the Wood party failed to appear at the library exit after the meeting, it was rumored that there was a direct tunnel from the library to the campus police station at Dickinson Hall. This is not true. There is no direct underground tunnel from the library to Dickinson, so, obviously, they left some other way.

The two basements of the library and South College are connected and therefore the most logical exit for them to take to avoid the crowd was through this connection. This cannot be equaled with a tunnel.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not possible to travel from Northeast to Southwest underground, or from Tobin Hall to the Fine Arts Center underground, or to make a quick underground getaway from Whitmore, (even though it is sometimes needed), or from tower to tower in Southwest. These are definite fabrications that have been passed from student to student around campus.

There is one main underground tunnel that does begin at one end of campus and ends up at another. It is large enough to walk into (and through) and could also qualify as a sauna — the constant temperature is 150 degrees farenheit. It is a steam tunnel that is a home for many of the pipes that supply the university with most of its main power.

It begins at the main power plant station, next to the UMass physical plant and runs underground to the East Experiment Station on North Pleasant St. beside Worcester Dining Commons. There is a branch off of the main tunnel that extends over to Hasbrouck, across the street and then across the street again to Morrill Science Center.

This passageway and its branch are only accessible through the wearing of special protective garb that keeps the "traveler" from bumping his-her head or literally burning up from the heat. No people aside from authorized personnel are allowed to travel it, for these safety reasons.

There are a few passageways that are underground and are easily accessible for people to use as a convenience, not as a "tunnelling" challenge. They are located at various points around campus.

A tunnel is located beneath Boyden Gymnasium that enables athletes and others to go across to Boyden Field without having to cross the street and being hassled by cars. The opening of the tunnel is as clear as day to people on the field appearing above ground there.

There is an underground passage connecting Bartlett Hall to Herter Hall that was instituted when Herter was built. The sole purpose of the construction was to provide easy accessibility for people without going out in bad weather, etc.

The only underground tunnel that could be considered a real tunnel in Southwest is one that leads from the basement of Coolidge tower to Hampshire Dining Commons. This is for the use of authorized people also, but it is not dangerous.

There is a tremendous number of manholes located at various points around campus. Some of them are only a square little cubicle room that is about 10 feet square.

They were built with easy access to different places along the pipes, in mind. Some, though, extend about 100 yards in different directions. These are not especially dangerous, just considered out of line by the campus police. Some students can attest to that fact. These "ex-tunnelers" went from under one side of the road to the other and were greeted by the campus police.

When the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, T.P. Delesdernier heard about all of the supposed tunnels that existed here he was quite amused. He and his assistant explained that if there were these "secret" tunnels around campus, it was a secret to them. Most of the possible places that were suggested to him as tunnel locations, he commented on with "If there are, I'm not aware of it."

If the head of the department is "in the dark" about these tunnels, maybe the people who insist that they exist are also.

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

UNDER-
GROUND

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★ Bromery addresses FacSen

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Cronin said he "did not condone those actions" and that he has now made it clear to the trustees "exactly what happened."

In other business, Bromery relayed an "urgent" message from University President Robert C. Wood to the senate calling for support from the faculty for the march for peace in Boston today.

Having just returned from Boston, the Chancellor said the situation there is "tense, very tense."

A quorum was not present at the meeting, and, the senate, therefore, could not officially act on the request.

A statement was later issued by Senator T.O. Wilkinson and 20 other faculty and administrative supporters stating the "whole hearted support" of the UMass-Amherst faculty "for a march on behalf of peace and order" in the city of Boston.

The statement went on to say "we are aware of the absolute necessity for the maintenance of civility and the elimination of violence."

Among the 20 supporters of the statement were vice-Chancellors Robert W. Gage and Dean Alfange, along with Faculty Senate Secretary David A. Booth.

Student Government Association President Jay Martus called for "increased communication" between the faculty senate and the Student Government Association. He said there was a need to "formalize a communication flow" and to have "a dialogue on a lot of issues on this campus" between the two governing bodies.

★ Animal poisonings

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"It kills within two or three hours, four hours at the most," said Ruder. "There wasn't any doubt in my mind that they had been poisoned. They had to be." He said that they were saved by quick action by alert owners.

The problem is apparently confined to Belchertown, although residents of surrounding communities are justifiably worried.

Belchertown residents are banding against the poisoner or poisoners. Constance Stockard, manager of the Belchertown branch of the Hampshire National Bank has set up a reward fund for information leading to the capture of the person or persons responsible for the animal killings.

She said deposits to the Reward Fund can be made at any branch of the Hampshire National Bank. Response has been heavy, both in large and small donations.

Whoever is poisoning animals faces stiff penalties. Lt. John Nolan, an enforcement officer with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) in Framingham said that anyone caught and convicted faces a maximum of $500 fine or a year in jail.

Each animal can be counted as a separate offense. Since there have been 35 reported poisonings, the culprit(s) now faces a $17,500 fine or 35 years in jail. Nolan added that animal poisoning is a difficult crime to prove, and that he could recall no recent Massachusetts animal poisoning court cases.

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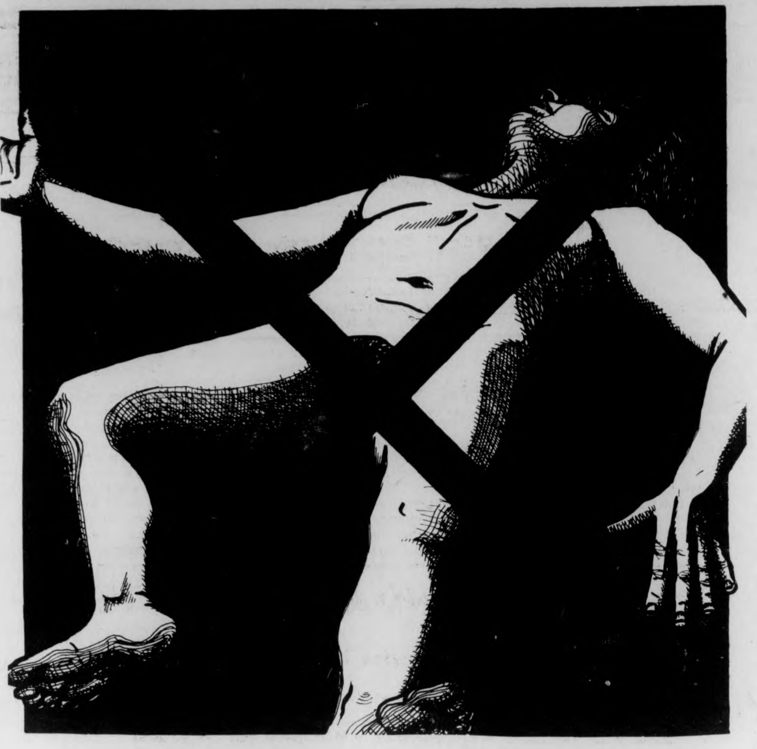

Meg Christian

By BIRDIE

Still feeling high after a week of women's events in the Valley, I have been awaiting the most opportune moment to be able to sit down and to respond to some of the activity. It would be nice to give a detailed account of all the fine women's energy that was created, but I'm still in the process of recapturing and bottling that energy for women's night at Zelda's.

Since I can't convey all of it, I guess I'll have to settle for part of it, and the most exciting part of it, for me anyway, was Meg Christian's musical performance last Friday at Mount Holyoke.

Meg Christian is not only a talented singer and song writer, she is also a recording artist on Olivia Records, a women's recording company in California. After doing gigs in the regular bar and club circuit for a couple of years, Meg has put all of her musical abilities into performing music by, for, and about women.

The first thing that impressed me about her was the radiant aura that she carried on stage; she came out grinning and smiling, apparently getting ready to zap us with her energy. Her smile seemed fitting and appropriate ("I know you know") for the predominatly women audience.

Meg's style was honest, open and flowing throughout. She led up to each song with a story to let everyone in on the origin and feeling behind the lyrics. Part of her personal philosophy as a woman, and (let's not wince at the word) a lesbian is being able to create and to share that philosophy with other women. It's not enough for women to do andrgynous songs by men, or to change the pronouns of certain songs to express women's culture. It's time for women to start writing their own songs and to create their own culture, which is exactly what Meg was doing, is helping to do.

She did a variety of cuts from her album on Olivia Records, as well as some new songs, both original and by other women song writers. She also did her version of an oldie, but what most women usually wouldn't consider such a goodie, originally done by the Four Seasons, called "Cheri". Meg threw an entirely new light on the song and gave it a completely different meaning, at least on this end of the typewriter.

The audience was light and lively throughout the concert, joining in on the choruses, cheering and applauding loudly after each number. It seemed quite apparent that most everyone was in agreement with the kind of music and political feelings in the air.

Meg was called back to do two encores, but after playing for two hours, she expressed her tired disappointment at not being able to do the second encore. At that point, the energy reached a climax, tapered and flowed throughout the crowd as we dispersed out of the auditorium.

Perhaps the high point of the evening was Meg's comments in prelude to one of her final songs. She expressed phenomenon at the feeling of so much power and energy in such a concentrated group of women. Where was this energy to go when the concert ended? The feeling was that it had to go into other women. She then sang a song entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The moral of the tale: If so many women can come together, can generate so much energy, such a sense of power and feeling over women's music expressing women's culture for women, then that sense of power, purpose, and unity must be carried beyond the concert and out into communities of women. Only then will women gain a sense of power and control over their own lives, their own destinies.

It's powerful medicine, but when I looked around at that audience of women, and when I participate in some of the gynergy happenings in this valley, I know it can happen.

Women and Violence

Women and Violence is the subject of a weekend conference for women of the Pioneer Valley, sponsored by Everywoman's Center, UMass, Amherst. The focus of the events on May 1st and 2nd is to share local experiences and resources connected with the various forms of violence experienced by women, including the physical, emotional and economic aspects; to identify the needs of area women in terms of violence; to explore alternatives to violence; and to plan for future action as individuals and/or groups in response to the issues raised during the conference.

The Women and Violence Conference will be held at the School of Business, UMass, Amherst, starting at 8:30 a.m. on both mornings with coffee. Since all events are free to area women there is no pre-registration. Free professional childcare will be provided by the University Daycare Program in Bowditch Lodge during all scheduled events. Mothers wishing more detailed information about childcare should call 545-2466.

The first day of the Conference, Saturday May 1st, will focus on exploring those forms of violence that women, in particular, experience. Local women from community agencies and groups and Five-College faculty/staff/students will be giving presentations and facilitating discussions from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cultural origins of violence and the role of women, violence in the family; battered women and child abuse, medical violence, rape, women and madness, drugs and alcohol, the media and violence, and the selective violence experienced by Third World Women and lesbians are the topics planned for the panels and workshops.

Two recent films by women are scheduled to be shown Saturday evening, 7:00-9:00 p.m. "We Are Alive" includes interviews of unprecedented frankness with women in prison, which according to the filmmakers had to be smuggled out of the institution.

Sunday May 2nd, events are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., to include workshops on women and prison, economic violence and adolescent women. During this second day the focus shifts from the forms of violence to the alternatives women have in reacting to or changing violence. Presentations on self-defense and assertiveness are scheduled as well as a panel exploring the various strategies for social change; reform resistance, revolution and creation, and how they relate to violence. The final workshop of the conference will be a summarization of workshops, pinpointing the identified needs of women in the Valley, and connecting women for future action in response to those needs.

Additional information on the Women and Violence Conference can be obtained by calling Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

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Leader, National Park Service, Coop. Research Unit

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."In default of any communication with Armand Demers, Paul Hamel, or Dorothy O'Connor at 5-3600 in the RSO Office by Monday, May 10, 1976 by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive as of July 1, 1976."

Womens Media Project (RSO No. 108)
BMCP Guatemalan Relief Fund (No. 118.7)
Graduate Business Association (No. 150)
Summer Unionization Conference (No. 301)
UM Tenants Assoc. Day Camp (No. 302)
Dames Club (No. 310)
Sports Parachute Club (No. 318)
UMass Table Tennis Club (No. 322)
Young Socialist Alliance (No. 324)
Pre Vet Club (No. 325)
Viet Vets Against the War (No. 327)
African Students Club (No. 331)
Rotoract Club (No. 332)
Judo Club (No. 336)
Kung Fu Club (No. 341)
Okinowan Karate Club (No. 345)
Young Democrats (No. 350)
WMPIRG Special Regional Office (No. 364.6)
Non Traditional Students (No. 370)
Campus Girl Scouts (No. 372)
Kundalini Yoga (No. 373)
Concert Committee (No. 376)
OH Charlie Parker Memorial (No. 382.74)
SW Social Association (No. 389)
Caribbean Students Association (No. 391)
Horror Film Society (No. 395)
Freshman Global Survival Program (No. 396)
Irish Cultural Society (No. 397)
APO ABC Benefit Concert (No. 419)
Winter Solstice Committee (No. 422)
People For Fred Harris (No. 424)
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Karate Club (No. 439)
Student Action Committee (No. 440)
ACUI NEC Outdoor Activ Committee (No. 443)
Valley Folklore Society (No. 447)
Dance Free (No. 450)
Unified Family (No. 451)
Tao Kwon Do Club (No. 460)
Motorcycle Club (No. 467)
Brown House Social Enrichment (No. 469)
Brown House E. Kelly Circus (No. 469.6)
United Artists Collective (No. 473)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
Marxist Organizational Group (No. 478)
Committee For Sane Drug Policy (No. 479)
5 College Racism Coalition (No. 480)
New American Movement (No. 483)
Poverty Committee Spec UFW Program (No. 490.7)
Poverty Comm Spec Venceremos Brigade (No. 490.8)
Symposium on Indian Struggles (No. 491)
Ahora Special La Rueda Roja (No. 492.71)
Ahora Special Arte y Cultura (No. 492.81)
Exceptional Children Council (No. 494)
Outreach Special Cell Block Theatre (No. 496.6)
Funny Farm Dream Factory (No. 506)
Students Pragmatic Association (No. 616)
Stockbridge Environmental Science (No. 626)
Women Engineers Society (No. 632)
Spanish Club (No. 633)
French Corridor (No. 635)
Arnold Air Globe Santa (No. 704.6)
Alpha Pi Mu (No. 715)
Stockbridge Class of 1974 (No. 816)
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womenFocus

Contraceptive Consent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has asked the Supreme Court to rule that a state may not require parental consent before allowing minors to receive contraceptives under welfare or Medicaid programs.

Responding a request made by the court four months ago, the Justice Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare filed a brief late Wednesday spelling out the administration view on a Utah case raising the question.

The three-judge court in Salt Lake City ruled that Utah's parental consent requirement violated a "constitutional right of free access to birth control information and services."

The government did not deal with the constitutional issue, but said that federal law, "by requiring the furnishing of services to the individuals, rather than to families... evinces a congressional intention that the services be furnished to the individual at his or her own request, without regard to the possibly conflicting desires of a parent or spouse."

HEW said that Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii and South Dakota also require parental consent as a condition of receiving family planning services under Medicaid.

The government said in its brief that it was not necessarily arguing that a state could be prohibited from imposing a parental consent requirement for all minors seeking birth control devices or information, regardless of whether the parents are on welfare.

States which impose an across-the-board requirement of this kind are Florida, Nevada, North DAkota, South Carolina and Texas.

The government lawyers said that in view of the number of states affected, the court should hear arguments on the case before making a decision.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Fri 23- Fantasy and Females 7:30 CC904-Power of of Fantasy

Fri and Sat-23&24- Artandryl- Monarch Inne- Rt. 47 S. Hadley

Sat. 24- 10-12-EWC- Career workshop for Women
Editing and Writing

8pm- Coffeehouse- Lesbian Gardens- Linda Shear

Mon. 26- 8pm- Susan Brownmiller- Against Our Will SUB

Tues. 27- 7-10 Unionization and Women CC168

Wed. 28- Self Help Organizations Conference 12-6 Farley Lodge

Thurs. 29- Self Help Organizations Conference 9-12 Farley
1-4 CC 1001

Women in Prison 1-5 CC101- Speaker Jeannette Spencer

Fri 30- Women Artists and Modern Tradition 231 Herter 7:30

Fri30-May 2- Lilith -Steak Out

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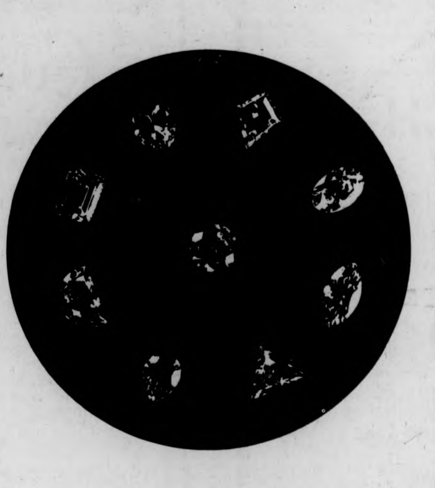

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Newspapermen?

NEW YORK (CPF-LNS) — The Boston Globe has refused to pay the Tufts University Observer for running a promotional ad because the student paper altered sexist language in the advertisement. The ad showed four Globe employees, three women and a man and carried the headline, "Newspapermen." The Observer staff changed the head to "Newspaperpeople," to the displeasure of the Globe, which refused to pay the $65 owed for the ad.

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News in Brief

Pro-busing march

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 30,000 persons from at least 20 states are expected to gather on the grounds of the Washington Monument Saturday morning for an anti-busing march through the streets of the nation's capital, the leader of the group sponsoring the demonstration said yesterday.

Jack Shore, president of Union Labor Against Busing, said he actually expects 40,000 or more persons to participate in the march and rally and that 30,000 is a "conservative" estimate.

Shore flew to Washington several months ago to obtain permission to stage the march, which he said will end with a rally on the steps of the nation's Capitol.

Reagan would keep canal

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan said yesterday the United States should not let itself be blackmailed into giving up the Panama Canal.

President Ford, recalling the 1964 riots in Panama that resulted in the death of 24 persons, including four Americans, said an attitude such as Reagan's could trigger guerrilla warfare in the Canal Zone.

CIA official resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House yesterday announced the resignation of Deputy CIA director Vernon Walters, a key Watergate witness who testified he tried to stop the FBI Watergate probe on Richard Nixon's orders.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, said Walters, 59, an Army lieutenant general, was leaving the No. 2 agency post because CIA Director George Bush "wanted to build his own team."

Rocky accuses Jackson

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Journal reported Wednesday that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller implied there is a Communist on Henry Jackson's Senate staff. Rockefeller said today he regrets any embarrassment caused by "public interpretation" of off-the-record remarks.

Rockefeller sent a telegram to Jackson, who Wednesday angrily demanded an apology for the vice president's remarks, which the Journal said were made in a private meeting with Georgia Republicans.

Moslems warn of revolutionary coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslems yesterday threatened to establish a revolutionary government if Christian President Suleiman Franjieh does not step down from office in 10 days.

Fighting tapered off in the year-old civil war that has left 16,500 dead and ruined the economy, but there still was sporadic shelling and shooting. Police said 27 persons were killed and 46 wounded throughout the country on Thursday.

Nine of the wounded were hit in St. Joseph's Hospital, in Dora in eastern Beirut, which was blasted by 15 mortar shells.

Beirut radio also reported clashes in nearby Nabaa, a Moslem area in eastern Beirut completely encircled by the Christians.

Meanwhile, Syrian-equipped troops of the Palestine Liberation Organization consolidated their hold along the so-called green line dividing Christian and Moslem forces in Beirut.

Three trucks carrying 35 tons of flour crossed from the Christian area in eastern Beirut to western Beirut, where bread shortages were beginning to develop.

Franjieh, the stubborn 65-year-old Christian leader clinging to office despite passage of a parliamentary resolution allowing election of a successor, summoned his main Christian allies to his headquarters nine miles north of Beirut for a meeting. The Christians have refused to grant the Moslem majority's demands for more political and economic control, unless there is a clamp-down on Palestinian guerrillas.

Soviets warned on Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States has "the military power and the political will" to resist Soviet expansion in Africa, and offered Moscow a choice: conflict or cooperation.

"The Soviet Union's irresponsible and impermissable intervention in Africa remains a very dangerous element" in world affairs, Kissinger told a news conference on the eve of first official trip to black Africa.

"The United States has the military power and the political will to resist irresponsible actions."

Rejecting Ronald Reagan's claims that he is ready to settle for "the best deal" he can get with the Soviets, Kissinger said U.S. policy toward Moscow is a twofold affair.

"One, we will resist irresponsible action or Soviet use or supply of military power, or the use of surrogate forces," he said, meaning by "surrogate forces" the estimated 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola and other African states.

"Two, we remain ready to work for a more peaceful world."

Asked what Soviet action would satisfy his demand for "responsible" behavior in Africa, he said Moscow would have to reduce its supplies of military equipment and advisors, and Cuba would have to withdraw its forces from the continent.

Premier Fidel Castro Monday called President Ford "a vulgar liar" for suggesting Cuban troops were in Africa at Soviet instigation.

Discussing the positive potential of U.S.-Soviet relations, Kissinger said a second-stage strategic arms limitation agreement is still "possible and desirable" and added, "I would not exclude the possibility of significant progress this year."

Kissinger leaves Friday on a two-week trip to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Senegal, Ghana and Liberia — his first trip as secretary to black Africa.

"We are certainly going with an attitude of good will," he said, and a desire to demonstrate both U.S. opposition to white minority regimes and concern for close ties with black African nations."

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Softballers prefer UConn to rain

After a stolen base by Westfield State's Judy Breen in recent game, umpire signals time and UMass' Elaine Howle throws ball back in. (Staff photo by Ron Chait)

By RON CHAIT

Heavy rains yesterday put a damper on the UMass softball team's plans to play Springfield College on the field behind the North Phys Ed building.

Rather than run amok in the muck, both sides agreed to a postponment, though it is presently unknown when and if the game will be rescheduled. Coach Jean Follansbee has already nixed a suggested May 11 doubleheader at Springfield.

"We're ready to play on consecutive days," Follansbee said, "but we don't know if they are."

Thus, the Minutewomen, victors in their only previous home appearance and winless three times on the road, must now look ahead to tomorrow's match (11 a.m., NOPE field, weather permitting) against the University of Connecticut.

LuAnn Fletcher was originally slated to pitch against Springfield, but tomorrow she'll be at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, trying out for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

In her absence, Mickey Locke or Gail Matthews will hurl for UMass. Each saw action —. and was hit hard — in the recent 10-8 debacle at Westfield State.

Follansbee said the team is psyched to play at home for a change, and hopes for a good fan turnout.

OFF THE BAT — All 26 UMass softball players bat and throw right-handed, except for JV Cindy Soma, one of only two southpaws who tried out for the team ... A win tomorrow over UConn will enable the varsity Minutewomen to best their entire victory output (1) of last season ... Carol Albert's basketball squad handled the Huskies with relative ease earlier in the semester, home and away ...

Crew women head for Hub

By LYNN TAVARES

The women's crew will travel to Boston again tomorrow, but this time for a regatta with MIT and Dartmouth. Starting time is 4:30.

Both Dartmouth and MIT have good crews, but not as good as Radcliffe, who the UMass crew members met last weekend. Coach Kirchmer stated that the crews are "steadily improving" and should do better.

For the next two races, the Minutewomen will be rowing in the eight seaters. For the championships coming up on the 7-8 of May in Philadelphia, Kirchmer plans to use smaller boats. Her final decision will be based on the outcome of tomorrow's race.

If the women win, Kirchmer might not go into the smaller boats, but will remain with the eight seaters. After the weekend, she will know what will happen for the rest of the season.

Because crew is a waiting sport and Kirchmer is planning to use the small boats at this time, the women are working out in both the small and large boats. They row both boats in one outing. "In the end it will pay off," commented Kirchmer.

Rowing in the varsity for the first time will be Ginny Peebles. Kathy Kirkman will be returning to the first boat after an illness.

Stickwomen home against URI today

By LAURIE WHITING

It feels like opening night.

And the old home fans will be there as the UMass women's lacrosse team shows off against URI today at 3:30.

It could be a tough contest for the UMass women, as URI has had the benefit of experience and a schedule at least five years old.

Right now it's all hearsay because of the newness of the sport at UMass. Nothing is established or organized along the lines of communication between teams. There is no league association or officers giving coaches results or stats from current games.

According to coach Frank Garahan, "I feel like I'm in an isolation sphere. I don't have a phone in my office, I conduct all my team affairs through Boyden, and I feel like all I'm getting is a bunch of administrative red tape. What I dc find out about other teams is just rumors from women who playec lacrosse with club status last year."

Highlighting the UMass line-up will be the duo of co-captains Trish McCarthy and Kathy O'Neil. It'll be the first game the two have startec as defensive wings together. "I'm glad to have a chance to start both of these graduatinc seniors," says Garahan. "They are both agressive defensewomen, bu more importantly, I think they both deserve the starting positions as co captains and respected tean members."

Pressed for specifics on strateg and stand-outs, Garahan com ments, "We really don't have an "stars". Sure, we have some reall talented athletes out there, but w have a team effort that's real. W go over basic skills, we train fo conditioning, and learn stickwor and footwork. The rest comes fron common sense strategy, an unselfish play. It sounds so cliche, almost hate to say it, but we have real collective effort with equa amounts of give and take."

The second half of the gam today is still a mystery to everyone If URI can live up to the rumors there will be little or no substituting

Sports calendar

TODAY

Women's lacrosse vs. URI, NOPE, 3:30
Men's JV baseball vs. UConn (2), home, 1:00
Women's track at EAIAW Championships, Penn State
Men's track at Penn. Relay's, Penn State, 10:00

TOMORROW

Men's varsity lacrosse vs. Williams, Boyden, 2:00
Women's varsity softball vs. UConn, NOPE, 11:00
Men's varsity baseball at Maine (2), 12:00
Rugby at Beacon Hill
Men's tennis at Tufts, 2:00
Men's JV lacrosse vs. Williams, Boyden Fields, 2:00
Women's crew at MIT
Men's crew vs. U.S. National team, Conn. River, 10:00
Women's track at EAIAW's
Men's track at Penn Relay's, 10:00

SUNDAY

Men's golf at Salem State Tournament
Rugby at Boston College

Grid spring game tomorrow

By RON ARENA

With prospects of the June European tour dead, a weary UMass football team will gear its efforts towards the traditional Red-White intrasquad scrimmage to culminate spring workouts tomorrow at 1:00.

The team has accepted and put aside the failure of the Europe deal to materialize, but the cancellation has left marked effects on the spring sessions.

"I think we did the best we could to emphasize to our players before hand the strong possibility that we wouldn't go," coach Dick MacPherson said concerning the fall-through of the tour.

"It sounded pretty skeptical all along," stated senior co-captain Brian McNally. "We didn't get our hopes up, and knew there was a good chance it would fall through."

MacPherson is more concerned with the "disruption" the prospected tour has caused in the workouts more than with the cancellation. In view of the June 3-18 tour, the NCAA restricted th participating teams to 10-da workouts rather than the usual 15 Now with the cancellation, MacPherson's squad has worked ever day this week, and will go doubl Saturday to salvage 14 days c practice. MacPherson said he wi not have his team return next wee for just one day of workout.

Aside from the schedul problem, MacPherson noted th tour caused "a lack of cor centration in spring drills," an most importantly, none of th players could plan on summ employment prior to June 18.

If the tour had gone throug MacPherson noted that it wou have been more of an "education experience and a good time" than football experience, as they wou only play four games. "The bigge luxury as I personally saw it w that we would have had three da in shorts prior to leaving," add the coach.

The intrasquad game will McNally's white squad against t red squad headed by senior c captain John Toner. Both playe picked their team in a mock dr Thursday as units were split up increase competition.

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Northeast boondoggle

If only one thing could be said about the Northeast Bypass which all contesting sides could agree upon, it would be that eight years is a helluva long time to get a lousy 3½ miles of road built. Ever since the University proposed the idea of closing off that portion of North Pleasant St. which runs across campus to automotive traffic, it's been one hassle after another trying to decide what should be done to make up for the closure. Parents, neighbors, ad hoc committees, etc. have banded together at one time or another to keep proposed construction from coming too close to their areas of concern. And, as anyone on the Amherst Traffic Circulation Committee (TCC) will tell you, it's been one change after another. So, the project thus far has been enshrined in a state of limbo.

Until recently. Because construction bids for the latest revision have been announced to go out in June, meaning the project would finally get off the blueprints and onto the turf.

This move has since sparked a new wave of protest, this time from parents in North Amherst whose kids go to the Marks Meadow School.

Now I'm not going to delve too much into the history of this thing. Bernie Davidow did that well enough. But a few pertinent facts ought to be mentioned so the rest of us can understand why a new protest has arisen.

First, a very large (about 80 feet) intersection will be constructed between the Marks Meadow School and the homes where its pupils live. As a consolation, there will be walk lights installed there for them to use when crossing the street. But even if they had a cop there during the morning and afternoon hours, is it worth the risk? When police are not there will the kids always have the sense enough to press the button, wait for the light, and walk across the street? Hell, you won't even find university students doing that now. Besides, that intersection will not be used by pedestrians during the daylight hours only, which increases the risk of an accident.

Second, this road was originally intended to help divert some of the logjamming which goes on daily downtown. But when the initial studies (The Roberts Report) were conducted to study the road's usefulness, it was predicted that large-scale housing developments would take place along the Belchertown Road area (which in fact never materialized), instead of in the South Amherst area (which in fact developed profusely). I invite anyone to stand on a street corner in the center of town, as I did, and just observe the thru traffic. Chances are, you'll find the bulk of traffic moving north-south through town, with significantly less moving in or out from either East or West.

Third, this route was supposed to be a time-saving convenience for commuters. But even the Roberts Report, which studied the feasibility of an uninterrupted roadway, said there would be no time saved by using this road. In the meantime, the TCC revised the original plan to include four intersections on the road, complete with unphased traffic signals. Convenience? I doubt it. As I interpret the word, convenience used in this instance means getting from point A to point B as quickly as possible. So, if there is no time saved, it is not convenient.

Fourth, the state is footing the bill for construction costs, but Amherst will have to pay for its upkeep, once it is built. I guess if nobody uses this road, then the upkeep ought to be pretty cheap. But as we all know, Mother Nature has a way of roughing up anything.

So add it up. Bids will be entertained to a road with inherent safety hazards, useful to very few, inconvenient to most cross-town traffic, and which the town will have to pay for upkeep.

Then there's the environment. Did you know the plans call for the relocation of portions of the Mill River over distances as much as 1200 feet? When was the last time a stunt like that was pulled without any environmental damage?

Obviously, I am of the opinion that the Northeast Bypass should be scrapped completely. Most of the reasons for wanting to close North Pleasant St. just aren't valid anymore, little if any traffic will be diverted from downtown, and the safety and environmental factors are not worth the risk.

In its stead, I hereby offer (good citizen that I am) my own plan to not only improve the moving traffic problem through campus and through town, but would also be of minimal concern in terms of safety and ecology:

1. Upgrade the surfaces of North Pleasant St., Commonwealth Ave., and Governors' Drive. They definitely need it.
2. Make them all one-way, in a clockwise fashion around the campus. That way, bus service and thru traffic would not be significantly disturbed, and all buses would utilize the Campus Center terminal.
3. Put a pedestrian tunnel under Eastman Lane. It's justifiable now, the way those coal haulers go roaring through there.
4. Extend University Drive from Route 9 into South Amherst. Then watch how the traffic through town becomes less congested.
5. Funnel some bucks into the expansion of the existing bus service. This has got to be THE SINGLE most successful project ever put into practice here, and expansion would greatly increase its effectiveness.

$7 million doesn't buy as much as it once did, but if that kind of money is going to be spent, at least let's spend it wisely. At next month's town meeting, Amherst will have one more chance to correct what has turned out to be an unintentional but obvious blunder. It is in all our best interests to see that this project as it now stands is defeated.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

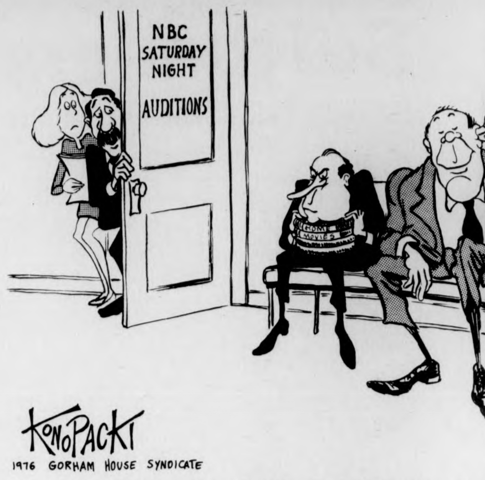

'Good Lord! What have we started?'

commentary

Closet racism

By JON HITE

Sometime, way back when, Charles Evans Hughes who had a lot of what he said quoted, said that Boston was the "Hub of the Universe". That's not really what he said, for I believe that he was referring to those of wealth who lived up on Beacon Hill, but the powers who were, and back then they were the powers, extended his interpretation to include those who were not the powers in Boston, but the Powers' and the Cohens' and the O'Rileys and the Costello's. And so, the City of Boston became the Hub of the Universe.

The Hub of the Universe has, through historical osmosis extended itself from the diversity of its population, to its advanced medical centers, its art, its educational institutions, and its music. But nowhere down through history did anyone imagine that a school bus could be the catalyst to the racial hatred that has exhibited itself in the past months. The racism in Boston, which has grown due to its neighborhoods "ethnic purity" and the unconcerned ignorance of its political leaders has finally boiled over. What used to be closet racism coming out only at the dinner table and in the Rabbit Inn and the little Brown Jug has finally come out to the open violence that permiates a sick society.

Closet racism is the kind that we all tolerated, ignored, and accepted. It is the kind that the people and the politicians could live with. It didn't rock the boat, so it could be ignored.

But now that the racism has hit the streets with the American Flag beating of a Black lawyer at City Hall and with the stoning of a White mechanic in Roxbury, we finally hear something from those we elect.

Kevin White called it "intolerable". Bob diGrazia rationalized it. Mike Dukakis was "appalled". Bill Owens was "dismayed". Billy Bulger blamed it on busing. But none of them offered anything constructive. Blah, Blah, gush, gush, ribbit, ribbit.

The problem is not busing, it's not sickies, it's not the police. It is the fact that for the last fifty years, a city I liked has ignored its people.

Louise Day Hicks, who blames Mel King, sat on the school committee for years and did nothing to change the educational climate that her people went to school in. Now, those people who went to "school" in South Boston High are beating people. Mel King, who blames Louise Day Hicks, has been the one lonely voice in Boston who has urged better schools and closer community involvement. But no one listened because that's the way we wanted to treat racism and poverty, and poor schooling; like they were someone elses problem. But they are ours.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

A middle ground

By JAMES ONESSIMO

Students who have tried to drop courses after the deadline are aware that academic regulations at the university are now being tightened. The pendulum is moving away from a period of permissiveness towards one of restriction, supposedly to stabilize the evaluation structure of education. A short time ago, a student could drop a course up to the last day of classes. "F's" were not counted in the cumulative average, and exemptions from the foreign language requirement could be obtained from a College of Arts and Sciences dean.

Today, a student has ten calendar days after the beginning of the semester to drop or add courses without a record, and must go through the bureaucracy of three-part forms and signatures from his instructor and college dean to straighten out his schedule after the deadline even in the case of a computer error. The "F's" and no grades tabulate as zeros in the cum and have increased the number of probations and suspensions drastically in the last year. Previously, it took at least three semesters of poor work for a student to be suspended. Now this can happen in two semesters.

The deans no longer grant foreign language exemptions. This procedure has been turned over to the major departments who may set up a substitution [illegible] study such as four courses in computer science for a student with difficulty in foreign languages. Obviously this is no bargain and a far cry away from the blanket exemptions which were given only a year ago.

However, there are still many laxities in the educational framework, for example the ease involved in gaining credits. Although the number of credits a student carries usually indicates the amount of work he is completing, a student can get credits for doing almost anything. Taking a colloquium which is a one-credit workshop taught in the dormitories is one way of obtaining a credit for very little work. Subjects include anything from sewing and cooking to mountain climbing and weightlifting and even playing backgammon or bridge. The student who teaches the colloquium gains two credits as well as credit for his students.

Special problems courses and UMass 200 practicums award from six to twelve credits to students for learning on their own in non-academic experiences. These can include foreign travel, prison confinement and work experience in which the student has learned a skill. The School of Education and residential areas provide some courses which require a minimum of studying. All education courses are on a pass-fail grading basis and residential courses usually have contract grades where the student completes only the work which will [illegible] him the grade he wants. All of these paths to learning are valid alternatives to classroom work but can be easily abused.

The large variety of educational experiences is what makes the university potentially worthwhile for many people, but certain requirements must be instituted in order to define education at the university. All students must complete core requirements to insure a basic understanding of different disciplines and major requirements for a depth of experience in one subject. These requirements will be modified to reflect public interest and changing views of the purpose of the university.

A middle ground between the two extremes of freedom and regulation must be reached for a responsive education system and a way to interpret it. When the "F's" were not counted in the cum, there was no valid indicator of a student's progress. That is why they have returned and brought a wave of restriction. On the other hand, students should not be penalized for computer errors or their unfamiliarity with deadline dates. Inconsistencies in educational standards and student interest result in a meaningless system. The dilemma is that the university should provide students the opportunity to pursue their educational interests, but the institution must maintain an evaluation procedure to insure its validity.

James Onessimo is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Biased coverage

To the Editor:

Charlotte Allen, a Collegian *reporter, in her coverage of "Truck Stop Woman", has been more biased and abusive than any of the protestors. We are of the opinion that a reporter's job is to give an unbiased report of both sides of an issue,* especially *when it is controversial. Instead she has let her personal viewpoint stand in the way of objectivity, reporting inaccuracies, untruths, and damaging unsubstantiated remarks; and contributed to the sensationalizing of the film.*

1. Attacks on Butterfield Dorm.
Butterfield Dorm is not in debt. Butterfield Arts Group is. It is also untrue that our film equipment is used by only 5 per cent of the residents. This was an obvious attempt on her part to discredit B.A.G. as a serious arts group.

2. Biased Coverage.
The statement by one of our salespersons about women without bras is misrepresentative and was taken completely out of context. Ms. Allen visited our table on the concourse yesterday and asked many questions but refused to record any of the statements we asked to be quoted. Instead, she was extremely provocative, recording only what we asked not to be quoted. After much provocation, one of us made the aforesaid uncalled for and irrevelant remark, which she promptly wrote down, disregarding our asking her not to.

3. Unprofessional conduct.
At the showing of the film, the protestors were restrained and respectful. Ms. Allen, on the other hand, harrassed us continuously, asking us for a statement about the movie. She refused to read our statement in the Collegian. *After the film started, she sneaked in to the movie (the only one who didn't pay). When 2 of us followed her and said, "Pay or leave", she replied "You'll have to remove me bodily." When she finally exited 5 min. later she said she had only gone in for a "peek", saying she wouldn't waste her time on the entire movie. We say: "Thank you, Charlotte Allen, for increasing our attendance, but we really needed the buck."*

About the reply to Frank Denton's letter: it was also full of inaccuracies. The accusation that we used abusive language and physical violence is untrue. We exhibited unnatural restraint. Even when our three-D rig was knocked down and spit upon, we held back the artist (concerned as he was that its water based paint decoration would run) from attacking the truck-rapist. We never called them a "group" of protestors, they were nameless, although of the rippers-down and tearers-apart we did see, it was the same 15 faces over and over again. Incidentally, "they" stole a second banner, sans offending depiction of woman, yesterday from the Student Union. But it's alright, our best banner(1) is still intact and will have been auctioned off to the lucky bidder by the time this is read.

(1)By the way, we are delighted that it has received more press coverage than Jackie Onassis (TWO photos in the Collegian *in a week).*

BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP

commentary

What's TV doing to us?

By GLEN MANSEAU

The average American television set is on nearly six hours a day. And there are a lot of television sets. More American homes have TV than indoor plumbing.

In his formative years, the average child spends more time staring at the video tube than a college student spends in class. By the time this average American reaches 18, he has absorbed about 25,000 hours of television. That's the equivalent of spending all your waking hours watching TV for five years and nine - and - one - half months. In contrast, this young adult has been in school less than 13,000 hours. By age 56, he's racked up 3000 entire days — almost nine full years — of boob tube viewing. That's about 15 per cent of his lifetime, approximately the same percentage he's spent working. It averages out to around three and one-half hours a day, every day.

Why are these figures alarming? Because this average person might be me. And I'd like to know what all this television watching has done and will do to me.

My generation was the first to grow up with television. I was weaned on Mickey Mouse, Captain Kangaroo, and the Lone Ranger, nurtured by the Saturday morning slugfests, grew up to game shows and situation comedies, graduated to the spectaculars of space shots, assasinations, and Walter "That's - the - way - it - is" Cronkite. And now I'm generally bored by the steady flow of crime shows and insipid commercials. TV does have its bright spots, but is still the "vast wasteland" described by Newton Minnow 15 years ago.

Like every major invention, television was launched with overblown predictions: it would end ignorance, prejudice and wars. But it soon settled down to a steady level of mediocrity. The economic foundations of the industry — selling audiences to advertisers — led to a lowest common denominator theory of programming designed to capture the mass audience.

But, in addition to being a great selling tool, television has also become an instrument of social control — and the two functions are not incompatible. As Robert MacNeil writes, "Television is the Machine through which American people are now reached, persuaded and informed more extensively than ever before ... a machine to manufacture reassurance for troubled Americans ... to disconnect the audience from uncomfortable realities, to lull it on a sea of gentle inconsequence — and then to sell it deodorant."

But TV doesn't only sell us products. It promotes a whole bill of goods: lifestyles, viewpoints, modes of behavior, desires and values. All the media do this, but television is the leading director of values and motivations. And it's the most dangerous because it's the one we're least able to resist. Like water or fire there's an innate attraction to TV because it moves. The fast-moving parade of brightly-lit colored images is powerfully seductive. And all the more so when you consider how easy it is to flick a switch right in your own home and have this multi-sensory experience flood over you. All you have to do is sit back and absorb it: no thought is required, no pages to turn, no admission to pay (although it's been estimated that indirectly, through higher prices, Americans per capita pay $600 each year for a supposedly "free" system of broadcasting).

Television's also dangerous because it's with us right from birth, when we're least able to critically analyze it. Like a sponge, a young child soaks up all information that comes his way. He unthinkingly digests all that TV feeds him before he's even able to discriminate between good and bad, worthy and worthless, true and untrue. His perceptual defenses are insufficient for him to make an intelligent choice of what to watch (or indeed to watch at all). And TV's a medium that defies restriction by adults. In fact, to many parents the tube is a kind of electronic baby-sitter. Just plunk the kid down in front of the set; that'll keep the little rascal quiet and out of mother's hair. Before the toddler learned about the world through his mother (and father and playmates). Now he gets the raw material for his view of the world from TV.

And what does the impressionable youngster learn about life through television? He learns that violence is the most acceptable solution to life's problems, no matter how complex they might seem. The lesson of the action-adventure show is clear: there's never been a problem that couldn't be solved by catching or killing somebody. This theme is echoed in those animated versions of sadism: the kiddie cartoons.

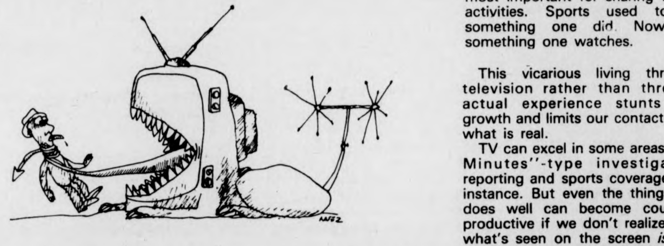

Television's values are dominated by materialism. Small wonder since salesmen and business-types control it. TV loves nothing so much as the spender, that staunch defender of free-enterprises who'll buy, buy, buy whatever he's told to. On screen he's portrayed by attractive people, given desirable qualities, shown succeeding in career, romance and sport because he uses the right cosmetics, clothes, food, drink, car ad infinitum. A certain amount of frustration is inevitable when, after buying the prescribed products, the real life consumer finds that nirvana isn't forthcoming. Or worse, not being able to afford what the TV assures you is absolutely essential for your happiness and well-being.

Television also promotes conformity. TV defines the good citizen. He's happy, carefree and self-indulgent. The well-adjusted individual goes along with the crowd and doesn't raise unpopular questions.

Besides controlling us by giving us the information we use to define ourselves, the world, and our place in it (by telling us who and what we are), TV controls us physically. We spend an awful lot of time just sitting watching the set — time we could spend reading, thinking, keeping in shape, conversing, or engaging in some form of *positive* recreation. Television takes the citizen away from the town meeting, the union hall, the church and community group. In addition to usurping the role of parents, TV robs the family of the hours at the end of the day that used to be the most important for sharing family activities. Sports used to be something one did. Now it's something one watches.

This vicarious living through television rather than through actual experience stunts our growth and limits our contact with what is real.

TV can excel in some areas: "60 Minutes"-type investigative reporting and sports coverage, for instance. But even the things TV does well can become counterproductive if we don't realize that what's seen on the screen *is not* reality, but only a carefully edited, highly-modified facsimile image. Television news misleads us into believing we're getting the whole story when what it gives us is actually only a fraction of what's really happening — the fraction where they had cameras. Sports on TV is enjoyable, but it's not the same as being at the game yourself. You don't get the sense of presence, the atmosphere, the high degree of involvement, and the control over what you see that you get by being there.

TV can be a useful information and entertainment medium providing we realize its limitations and don't rely on it to an unhealthy degree. And don't delude yourself into believing that TV doesn't affect you. Remember that nothing affects people as much as that which they don't take seriously.

Glen Manseau is a Collegian Commentator.

March postponed

To the Editor:

The Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism (ASCAR) believes that blame for the present tense situation in Boston rests squarely with the reactionary political forces in Boston.

This campaign has been intensified by the racist opposition to the implementation of desegragation. The creation of groups such as ROAR, the South Boston Marshalls, etc. has signalled a rapid increase in harrassment and violence against the Black community.

These forces have been encouraged and organized by officials in the Boston school committee and city council. ROAR has been granted use of the city council chambers over the past year to organize their assault on school desegregation. The attitudes of elected officials can also be seen in the recently passed motion by the legislature to go to court to fight against busing.

LNS
LETTERS

When Evonne Craig was beaten and nearly lynched last spring in South Boston no arrests were made. Only a few weeks ago when white antibusing students attacked police lines, Commissioner DeGrazia admitted that the police had been too lenient with these groups. Yet, last week, when Theorore Landsmark was beaten in front of government center with the tactical force standing by — no arrests were made until the next day when protests against the action was made. Daily incidents of violence directed against Black students have been overlooked by police and unreported in the local newspapers.

If elected officials and law enforcement agencies had acted to insure minority rights and protect the Black community from racist attacks we would not see young people from the Black community lashing out in frustration today.

Therefore the ASCAR feels that the blame for the violence in Boston should be placed upon the city council, school committee, mayor's office, police and antibusing, antiBlack organizations in Boston.

Telegrams should be sent to these agencies in protest of their role in this situation. Copies should be sent to the Student Coalition Against Racism, 612 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. 02121.

Amherst Student Coalition Against Racism

Insecurity

To the Editor:

Concerning the article on Schumer, Friday, April 16, it appears to me that Schumer must be a very frightened, sexually insecure individual. As most members of the APA would agree, individuals that are the most concerned about their own sexuality.

Bruce McKeon

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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BOG seeks alternative to CC bank

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Preparing an alternative to a proposal which would have the First National Bank of Amherst opening a branch in the Campus Center was the main topic of discussion last night in the executive session of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG).

The BOG must have their alternative presented to Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage before May 1, as Gage will make the decision that day, according to Communications Coordinator Pam Griffin.

The Student Senate has planned a meeting with the First National Bank to tell them of student opinion on the matter. A date has not been set, said Griffin.

The First National Bank has submitted the highest paid bid for space to the Management Committee of the Campus Center (CC). If the First National or any other bank comes into the Campus Center, it would replace the student-run credit union now in operation, said Griffin.

The BOG is developing an entire program for evaluation of services provided in the Campus Center, said Griffin.

Joanne Feister, BOG chairperson said, "BOG is looking into the co-ops which are providing student services at a lower price then the commericial operations in the building. On the other hand, the Administration's rationale is that such a policy will lower the CC fee. However, upon further inspection, we believe that students will be paying twice for the Campus Center. Once in the form of the Campus Center fee and once in the form of profits made by those corporations.

"The BOG is looking into the feasibility of establishing non-profit students run services, and also looking into ways of lowering the Campus Center fee by administrative streamlining," she said.

Feister said she hoped someday the co-ops will help subsidize the Campus Center by paying rent on their space. This plan is only in its most elementary stage, she said.

Michael Pill (L) and Scott Ganz (R) discuss an Affirmative Action policy for Campus Center Student employees at last night's BOG meeting. (Staff photo by Jean Conley)

"Our economic development committee will be evaluating whether or not this will be amiable to the co-ops. A distinction has to be made between those co-ops that provide luxury services and those that provide the necessities. Another factor in this decision is whether the co-ops are financially able to pay rent for their space or not," Feister said.

In other business, the BOG is searching for a new director for the Campus Center and is in the process of developing a policy statement on what the future student vision of the Campus Center will be.

GSEU discusses demands, elects officers

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) discussed a list of demands which it will present to the University Administration this semester, and elected officers, at a membership meeting last night.

The demands being formulated for presentation to the University Administration are approaching final form, according to Mike Goldberg, former GSEU information coordinator.

He said the union Executive Committee, which consists of the seven newly-elected officers will meet this weekend to finalize the list and decide how to present it to the University.

Goldberg said the GSEU did not want the list published until it was finalized, and the strategy for presentation was ready.

The demands are intended to improve the graduate students' bargaining power and give them direct input into University policy decisions, said Goldberg.

He said they fall into seven categories, which are:

— Recognition of the GSEU as the bargaining agent for graduate student employees.

— A commitment from the University to create an affirmative action plan to actively recruit and enroll minority, women, and non-traditional students.

— A commitment from the University to maintain the quality of graduate education, and to give graduate students voting membership on departmental committees.

— The University should provide full funding, or employmemt, for all graduate students.

— Graduate students should help determine maximum class sizes, and graduate student work loads.

— A decent living wage should be payed to student employees.

— A procedure should be set up to enable graduate students to bring grievances against administrative actions.

The newly-elected officers are:

Chairperson, Mike Forrester (Political Science);

Vice President, Sherry Flashman (School of Education);

Treasurer, Sylvia Feuer (Botany);

Recording Secretary, Ellen Rosenfeld (Art);

General Secretary, Alfred De Simone (History);

Organizational Coordinator, Susan Rae (English);

Information Coordinator, Nancy Folbre (Economics).

NEAG officers will receive $5 raise this fall

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) officers will be getting a $5 raise next semester, it was decided at the regular meeting of NEAG last night.

According to the decision, the president will receive $20 per week starting in September. The vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be paid $15 per week.

Outgoing NEAG President David Fubini said he was in favor of the pay raise, in view of the amount of work involved in the positions.

"Also, the salaries for NEAG officers are comparatively low if you consider what officers in Central or Southwest governments are paid," said Fubini.

In other matters, NEAG has contracted two bands, "Truth" and "Midnight Shift", to play at the Quad Spring Day on May 7. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m.

NEAG plans to continue Spring Day festivities on May 8 by showing the horror film "Don't Look Now" outdoors in the Quad that night. Free popcorn will be served.

In other business, new NEAG President John Weisse announced that the NEAG office will move from Leach House to Johnson House next semester.

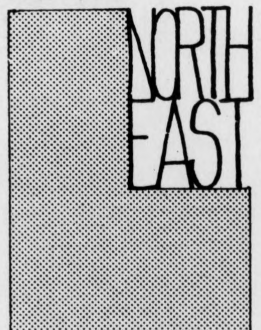

★SWA fund freeze

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

was specified in a memo issued by van Tol to the Southwest Assembly.

"A copy of the minutes is essential to determine if in fact such a motion was passed. If the Assembly tells us that no minutes were taken or that they've been lost, then we must assume that it was never passed and Sparks should re-apply for a movie date," said van Tol.

Paul L. Yanowitch, an advocate appointed by Van Tol to handle Sparks' case, said "If they did pass such a motion, I will have to determine if it should be challenged as a violation of the First Amendment, or from another angle".

Chris Durkin, chairperson of the Social and Cultural Programming Committee in the Southwest area, issued the following statement last night: "If the Judiciary feel as though they should freeze area government funds because the area government decided that sexist and oppressive films should not be shown in a student center, then so be it. The burden is on them."

Sparks claims that after the Assembly informed him of their decree, he asked that the motion be put to the residents of Southwest as a referendum. "Gary Lewis (president of the assembly) told me that only the wrong kind of people would vote for that referendum" said Sparks.

Lewis could not be reached for comment.

Greeks to canvas for cancer

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

UMass fraternities and sororities will be participating in a nation wide crusade sponsored by the American Cancer Society Tuesday.

Approximately five to 10 members from each of the 27 chapter houses will be canvassing the town of Amherst, house-to-house, collecting donations, pledges, and special memorial gifts for the drive. They are trying to break their previous record by raising more than $7,000.

Former UMass student Joe Barboza served as a liason between the American Cancer Society and the fraternities and sororities in organizing this year's drive.

Having worked with the area as a past Greek Council President, he said he knew that he could count on the Greeks because, "Contrary to popular belief, the Greek Area is service-oriented."

Barboza said the Cancer Society contacted him this year because of his previous success in organizing people to collect funds needed for research, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of cancer.

He admitted though, "I couldn't have organized 250 people in town to go out, and collect door-to-door."

Cancer Society State Chairperson Julius Vogel said he is very optimistic about the drive in Amherst.

"The citizens of the Commonwealth raised well over $2 million last year. This year with the efforts of the Greek Area working at a grassroots level, I know we'll do even better at reaching our goals."

He added, "I hope everyone in Amherst will give the Cancer Crusade enthusiastic support."

Barboza said, "We're looking to raise $7,200.00. If every house participates, I think we can go over the top without any difficulty."

FIGHT CANCER
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Ben Caswell

Assistant Issue Editor	Susan Blethen
Editorial layout	Heidi Berenson
Photo staff	Rob Carlin (head tech), David Olken, Jean Conley
Sports layout	Arnie Warshaw
Graphics	Ray Tompkins
Ad layout	Cliff Larsen

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
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On-campus delivery	$5	$9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

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university of massachusetts arts council
presents

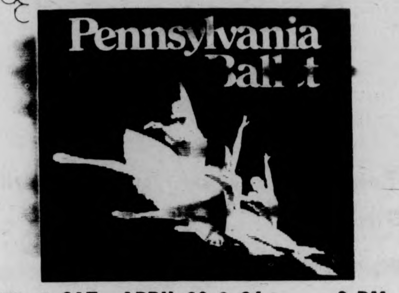

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 23 & 24 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

MOSAIC III
A FESTIVAL / FORUM
Presented by the BDIC Program
University of Massachusetts
APRIL 23-27, 1976

VISIONS: An Evening of Film, Photography, and Design
Friday, April 23, 8 p.m., Herter 231
Reception to follow featuring John Shibley on guitar

NEW DIRECTIONS IS COUNSELING A day long series of workshops and speakers
Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Campus Center 165-169

CLASSICAL INDIAN MUSIC on Two Veenas
and
JAZZ DUETS on Piano and Trombone
Sunday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.
Herter 231

IMPROVISATIONAL GUITAR (Senior Recital)
Saturday, April 24, 7 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Recital Hall

PEACE IN THE VALLEY: Songs and Vocals in the Jazz Blues Tradition (Senior Recital)
Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Recital Hall

Lecture: CAREERS FOR WOMEN IN '76 — OPPORTUNITY, CHALLENGE, AND RESPONSIBILITY
Brigid O'Farrell, Center for Research on Women in Higher Ed. and Professions Wellesley College
Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m., SBA 120

All events are open and free of charge

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Livestock Classic' today and tomorrow

A "Livestock Classic" is being held today and tomorrow at UMass in Grinnell Arena (behind Thompson Hall). It is being put on by the Animal Science Dept. of Stockbridge College and the College of Food and Natural Resources. Admission is free.

The purpose is to give students experience in handling animals in the show ring. Contestants are judged on how well they train their animals for the ring and how well the animals are "fitted" (look). Categories are beef, dairy, sheep, horses, swine, and oxen. The show takes place today from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At 5 p.m. tomorrow there will be a barbecue, open to all, with all the beer, hamburgs, and hotdogs one can eat (and drink) for $1.50 per person.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Prof. Byron Colby or Dr. Sidney Lyford on the third floor, Stockbridge Hall.

Homoeopathy session here this weekend

"Homoeopathy Intensive" program will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the UMass Campus Center, Room 917, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be presented by Sardar Partap Singh Khalsa who has just returned from a concentrated study program at the Rambir Homoeopathic College in India.

This course is designed to give a firm foundation in the philosophical aspects of homoeopathy and a practical working knowledge on how to treat many of the common illnesses of man: menstrual cramps, coughs, colds, allergies, acne, ulcers, headaches, digestive problems, acute injuries, etc. For more information call: 367-9586.

Rabbi Perlmutter speaking tomorrow

"The Reconstructionist Movement in Judaism" is the topic of a Saturday afternoon talk to be given by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, campus rabbi at UMass and a member of the second graduating class (1974) of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, America's most recently founded training institution for rabbis.

Reconstructionism is the newest movement in the American Jewish community.

Following the talk there will be an informal meal served — the *seudah sh'leesheet* or third sabbath meal and *havdalah*.

The talk and meal will take place in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union, starting at 4 p.m. tomorrow. They are both free and all are welcome. The program is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Shabbat service planned for tonight

There will be a special creative Jewish Shabbat Service tonight in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The service has been planned by Ros Sherman, a 1975 graduate of UMass in Judaic Studies. Ros is presently working for the CCEBS program on campus.

Tonight's service begins at 7:00. All are welcome. The services are co-ordinated by Hillel.

Holocaust topic at Hillel brunch

"The Holocaust: The American Response" is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. David Wyman, UMass professor of History, at a brunch Sunday in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

Wyman received his doctorate from Harvard and has been teaching at UMass for the last ten years. His specialty is U.S. history since World War I.

The brunch will be served at 11 a.m. followed by Wyman's talk. There is a nominal fee for food only.

The program is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as part of a series of events marking the holocaust.

Student volunteers recruit more of same

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) will sponsor an active recruitment drive for students interested in participating in a part-time placement Monday and Tuesday on the Campus Center Concourse.

Staff persons will be available to talk to students about the program and to share information on volunteer agencies in Western Massachusetts. There will be updated listings of over 90 community-based social and human service agencies for students to examine.

For more information, students are encouraged to drop by the table, or come by the office, 408 Goodell.

Financial aid for summer session

Summer Financial Aid applications for Summer School attendance and-or Work Study jobs are available at the Financial Aid Office.

584 9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
NOT SINCE "ROSEMARY'S BABY"...!
Pray for the Devil Within Her before it preys on you!
Starts FRIDAY!
RALPH BATES · DONALD PLEASENCE
"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

FOR ALL YOUR TENNIS and BASEBALL equipment ...
FENTON'S ...has it all !
BASEBALL: Hats, balls
Balls, Gloves & Bats
We provide services and equipment for Little Leagues to Semi-Pros.
TENNIS:
Rackets: Wilson, Dunlop, Davis, Bancroft
Balls: Wilson, Spalding, Dunlop, Treton.
Shoes: Converse, Adidas, Nike, Bata, Fred Perry, Pro-Keds.
We do restringing
FENTON'S
377 Main Street
Amherst 253-3973
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Deadline today for RSO status

The Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has announced that it will not consider constitutions for new RSO groups after today.

Groups dealing RSO status should wait until Fall semester, 1976, to submit their constitutions.

In emergency situations, the Speaker of the Senate may grant Executive Orders to allow a group to operate as an RSO until the Governmental Affairs Committee takes action.

Hot-air balloon launched Saturday

Weather permitting, a hot-air balloon will be launched at the UMass Stadium Field tomorrow and Sunday from 5 a.m. until winds become unfavorable.

Piloted by a certified balloon instructor, crewing will qualify as lab time for Pete Donnelly's Outdoor Experience course. A fee will be charged to recover fuel and transportation costs.

Clothing drive set for disaster victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disastrous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Vehicle inspection ends on May

Owners and operators of Massachusetts registered motor vehicles and trailers are reminded that the compulsory Spring inspection period ends May 15.

"Do not wait much longer if you want to be sure your motor vehicle or trailer will pass inspection by the deadline — especially if you think it may need repairs," Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Ernest E. Sabatino said today.

The number on the registration certificate must match the number on the registration plate. If they do not match, go to a Registry office to have a correction made. The vehicle identification number on the certificate must agree with the vehicle identification number on the vehicle itself. If these do not match, go to your insurance company to have a correction made.

Sabatino reminded owners of vehicles not to obstruct the rear number plate with a trailer hitch, to clean number plates of dirt and grime, and to remove studded tires by May 1.

A motor vehicle inspection is $2.00 — a trailer inspection is 50 cents.

4th Annual Phi Mu Delta
Dance Marathon
to benefit
Multiple Sclerosis
Beer Prizes
Music by WAQY
April 23 & 24

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

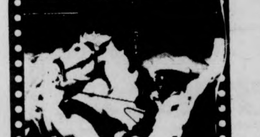

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
—NOW— 7:00 & 9:00
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
Sorry — NO DOLLAR Nites This Film!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 · HADLEY MASS
1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
the Sunshine Boys
Today 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
PG Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

1 ACADEMY AWARD
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Final Week!
Today 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
R Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R Today 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 No Twi-lite show. Twi-Lite Show.

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS..
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Today 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
PG Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
Matinees 4-21-25 - 7th Voyage of Sinbad at 2:00

Appearing
Tonite-Saturday
Clean Living
COMING
SUNDAY ONLY
Handpicked
AT
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

DEERFIELD Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10
So. Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
One Week Only
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
R From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
ALSO
FREEBIE & THE BEAN
April 21-28
Blazing Saddles at 7:30 nitely except Fri. & Sat.

BARGAIN ★ MATINEES
$1.25 DAILY
UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING .24 HR.TEL.733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
You must see it twice!
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®
DAILY
2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:45

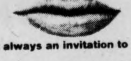

Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
DAILY
2:00 4:00 5:55
7:55 10:00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including: BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
DAILY
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:35

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:50

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DAILY
2:00-4:35
7:15-9:55
PG
ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS DAILY

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426
NOW NOW
"EXHILARATING. A JOYOUS WORK."
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
LOUIS MALLE'S
murmur of the heart
PLUS BUD CORT & RUTH GORDON in "HAROLD & MAUDE"
EVES: MURMUR 7:00, HAROLD & MAUDE 9:05, SAT. & SUN. 5:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

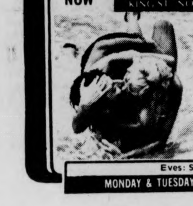

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
NOW NOW
"A fine film."
—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
"Swept Away..." R
A film by Lina Wertmuller
Eves: SWEPT AWAY 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Notices

ALL HRTA STUDENTS

Are invited to attend a seminar entitled "Management's Role in Marketing" run by Dave Dorf, National Education Director for HSMA on April 28 at 2:00 in C.C. 904-908. Elections for HSMA officers. Refreshments.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Deadline today! for co-ordinator applications for OH Women's Center. Due at the Women's Center by 5:00. Call Sharon 549-1218 for more info.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Announcing the making of a chain of peace, where people will extend their hands will take place on April 25. This event will be located along East Pleasant St. where it intersects Pine St. and include all of Strong St., Northeast St. and Southeast St. no further than Station Rd. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Call 546-1271 for questions.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Meeting on Monday April 26 at 5:00 in 403 S.U. Topics: Honors- SCER- Committee Projects etc... Agenda and minutes distributed at meeting. All invited.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE:

Long ride 80 mi.; Bernardston, Shelburne Falls. 8 a.m. Sat. 4-24 in front of S.U. Plenty of time for average riders to finish. Best ride scenery wise! Mike 6-4127. Non members welcome!

CHILEAN EXPELLED PRIEST HERE

Daniel Panchat, a priest recently expelled from Chile by the Fascist Junta for allegedly aiding (feeding) the Resistance will talk Sunday night 7:30 at the First Congregational Church of Amherst. Everyone invited.

COFFEEHOUSE

Live music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor on Saturday April 24 between 8 and 1. Come early, bring wine.

CREATIVE MEDITATION COURSE

Gurucharan Singh Khalsa, Director of Kundalini Research Inst. West and Gurushabd Singh Halsa, Director of Kundalini Research Inst. East will present course focusing on personal meditation needs and goals of each participant. For more info call 367-9586

DEBATE; CREATION vs EVOLUTION

There will be a debate on the issue of creation vs. evolution between 2 UMass Graduate zoology professors and Dr. Henry Morris of the Institute for Creation Research in Mahar Aud. at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. April 28.

DEFENSE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

Meeting to organize a chapter of the National Committee to Defend Political Prisoners Sunday 4 p.m. Third World Women's Center, Baker House, Central Area (note: we will discuss Assata Shakur)

DVP ORIENTATION

Tonight at / p.m. in C.C. 176. All members must attend or else!

FILMMAKERS

interested in showing their films with a possible discussion of their work for Fall '76 semester, please contact Lyn Gelinas at the Herter Art Gallery Monday or Wednesday afternoons. 545-0976.

GAY RITES OF SPRING '76

People's Gay Alliance will be sponsoring its 6th annual Gay festival, "Gay Rites of Spring 76, April 30, May 1 and 2. There will be two huge discos, a theatre review, workshops, and a disco picnic. The first disco will take place Friday April 30 Hampden Dining Commons, 9 p.m.

G.S.S. MEETING

The Graduate Student Senate will hold its annual elections meeting on Monday April 26 at 7 p.m. in the C.C. Room number will be posted by the elevators in C.C.

TURN TO PAGE 16

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4434.

Stereo-cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., PS, AT. Good con. Ask $1600, neg. Call 549-6829.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined extremely warm br. suede, $40. 549-3554.

Pioneer amp and tuner, 60 watts-channel, 6 months old, B.O. 253-3743. List for $800.

Scott receiver, 18 watts rms with AM-FM and cassette deck, $160. 665-7185.

Rossi Stratos Nordica boots, size 11 poles. $160 or best offer. 863-5296.

Gibson 58 Jazzmaster, $300. 298-7623, eve.

Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition, $125 firm. Call 256-6846, ask for Steve Rose.

PA system. Kostom 200 head, 2 temple columns, $120. Call Tom, 549-4510.

Timex qtz. watch, day, date. Call Mike, 253-5045.

Gibson Les Paul custom, natural finish, fine condition. $300. 256-8463.

Typewriter, elec. Olympia portable, 6 mo. old, ex. cond., $175. 549-0869.

Stereo $100 BSR Soundesign AM FM, records and tape deck. Call 253-2239.

Bike, girl's 10 speed, 26 inch Columbia. Practically new, excellent condition. $75. 546-9156, 4-6 p.m.

Garrard Zero 100 Turntable, exc cond., w-new Shure M91E cart. A bargain, call 256-6015 after 6.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. 546-4786.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, gd. body, ex. mech cond., tape deck and other extras recent tune. $900 or B.O. Ask for Bob in 418, 546-2306.

72 Colt, clean new Michelins 28,000, excellent cond., 1300. After 6 p.m., 549-1528.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1963 Chevy Impala. It runs. Good for parts or fix up. $75. Michael, 584-3283.

66 Volvo 122 auto. Runs good. $500 or B.O. Peter, 665-3049.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

School bus, mint cond., ready to go. Call 367-9986.

1972 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Evenings, 773-8760.

Rambler Amer. 69, 4 dr., 6 cyl. std. 534-3756.

'64 Econoline Van. Good shape. $500. 586-2703, 5-7 p.m.

'69 VW Bus. $700. 256-0430.

'72 Toyota, runs but needs work. $375. Steve 256-6737.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1800. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4366.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'75 Toyota Celica, loaded, lo mi., excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Eve. 665-4287.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 2 drive, 6 cyl., auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Al, 546-6678.

Tr. split '70. V. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B.O. 549-6443 eves and weekends.

Toyota Corona Mark II, 1970, auto trans., AM-FM, low mileage. Call 268-3665, Williamsburg after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1964 Volvo 122S, body bad, runs great, rebuilt motor, 40,000. $175 or B.O. 665-3673.

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

'67 VW Bug, 6000 miles on rebuilt eng. $375. or b.o. 1-967-5028, 6 p.m.

65 Corvair, good cond. 75,000. $300. 549-6566.

69 MGB-GT the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight, scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 256-6618.

65 VW a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material all-round, minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

'67 Volvo gd. mech. fr. bd., $550. 256-8761.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, ps., pb., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts. $900. 256-0534.

1963 VW Bug, valves reground, negotiable. 256-8492.

69 BMW-1600, very good cond., asking $1000. Call Lon, eve.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

74 Honda 360, excel. cond., 549-6373 after 6.

71 Honda 750 chopped rigid springer. Chrome, many am. details. Allen, 536-0003, after 6.

72 Suzuki, 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition, w-car rack and other extras $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

FOR RENT

4 rm. apt. in Amhrst. on bus rt. $175—mth plus util. Call Pat 256-8825 - Garden.

3 rm. cottage in Blchrtwn. On bus rt. $150—mo. Call 323-7893. Private with garden.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235—mo. plus. 253-2960.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170—mo. 256-6111. On bus stop. Immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $236 plus. Call 253-2960.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield - cozy - clean - cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

2 rms. in N. Amherst. 3 br. furn. townhse. avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407 eves., ask for Jud.

I need a ride to NEW YORK CITY. Willing to share expenses. Call Ted at 349-0219 anytime. I would like to be in the city 4-24-76.

TO SUBLET

5 bdrm. mdrn. hse. June 1-Aug. 31. 1½ baths, 2 car grg., very close to campus. $375. mo. Call 546-1134, or 1130 after 8 p.m.

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

2 bedrms. in 3 bedr. Puffton. May - Aug. 549-1546. Util. incl.

3 bdrm. Townhouse apt., 1½ baths. May 24 - Aug. 31. $ negotiable. 549-2661, eves.

2 bd. furn. apt. nr. campus. June - Sept., price neg. 549-3926.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

2 or 3 bdrm. house, yard and porches, 1 mi. from campus, on bus rt., furnished. $230, neg. plus elec. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5649.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn. apt. w-opt. to renew. 5-31 — 8-31, rnt. negot. 256-8618, aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath. 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Bdrm. in house, 5-31. Neg. rent. 256-0882.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

2 needed to share mod. air con. apt. w-pool, $65 inc. util. 256-6108, p.m.

2 bdrm. furn. house, wooded N'hamp. area. Spacious, fall opt. 586-2216, 584-3640. Avail. 5-15 or 6-1.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside avail. May 1 or June 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Nice 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt., May 24. 549-4453.

2 bd. rm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6609.

Cliffside apt. Sund. 1 bedroom, May 1 - Aug. 31. $180-mo. inc. util. 665-7167.

2 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished, $236-mo., 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Brdywne.

Avail. June 1, mod 1 br. apt., Riverglade on busline, pool, a-c, $160 plus. 256-0363 aft. 5.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Summr. new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus, $65-rm. 546-7132, 546-7147.

2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31 and with option to renew. Call 549-0259.

June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt. w-w carpet, ac, dishwasher disposal, pool. Call 256-6360.

3 bdrm. apt., 10 min. walk to campus, quiet. Price neg., 549-6367.

5 bedroom house, Florence. $250-summer, option, fall. 586-0606.

3 bdrm. house, ½ mi. to campus. 549-1967.

4 bedroom Swiss village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

A steal! $175-mo., util. included, 2 bedroom, Cliffside, avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Furn. 2 bdrm. Puffton — Summer, rent negot. Call 549-1681, Hurry.

Beautiful 4 bdrm. apt., N. Pleasant St. betw. town and campus. Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. Semi-furnished. Convenient loc. w-ample parking. 256-6942.

Pool, tennis, woods, on UMass bus line in Sunderland. 2 bdrm. l., k., b., a.c., all elect. avail end sem. $210 mo. util. incl. Morn., eves., 665-4888. Fantastic place.

2 bdrm. townhouse N.A., June-Aug., rent neg., call 549-3816.

Large 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund. Air cond., option to renew. 1-8 — 31, $165 mo. Call 665-4854.

TO SUBLET

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703, Kp. tryng.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

3 lg. bdrm., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225-mo. 665-3588 June - Aug.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

2 bdrm. thse. (sublet 6-1 — 8-31), on bus line, includes util. 9-5, 665-3958; after 5, 665-3210.

Farm rm. - summer - bus rte. - cheap. 665-4144.

2 bedroom, w-w carpet, Mt. Sugarloaf, $140. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 665-3253 after 6.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru. Aug. 31. Call 549-6661.

N. Amherst large three-bdrm. townhouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c. 6-1 thru 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ bath, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt., Blchrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31, $350. 323-5563.

Well furnished 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., 2 bath, ½ mi. frm. campus, on bus rt., air cond., June 1 - Aug. 31, $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt. avail. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew will negotiate 549-1327.

2 rm. apt. in farmhouse ½ mi. from Mt. Toby and Cranberry Pond. $150 mo. 6 — 1-8 — 31. Animals ok. 665-2232, 665-2816.

3 bedroom Puffton apt. $180 mo. air conditioned and many extras. 549-1071.

2 bedroom Brandywine, May 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5563.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. to renew, $215. 549-0054.

2 bedrooms summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A.C., tennis. 549-6944.

Gr. deal 2 bdrm. townhouse, furn. inc. Avl. June 1, can renew. 549-4502.

1, 2, for lg. bdrm. 5-31 — 8-31, comp. furn., price neg. 549-1122, Puffton.

1 bdrm. apt., near Puffers Pond. Util. inc. $168 mo. June 1-Aug. 31. Can renew 549-1599.

Sunderland, 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet home, 6-1 to 9-1 w-option. $195 mo. 367-9597.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, AC fully furnished, June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 bdrm. Town. $180 June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $90 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Bedroom in 4 bdrm. modern house, 4 mi. from campus on Amh.-Shutesbury line. Set in woods near Atkins res. We have a trout pond in the backyard, swimming, no water skiing. A bike or car is essential. $70 per mo. plus utilities. Avail. June to end of Aug. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 549-3654.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4674. 22 yrs. plus.

M-F to share 2 br. apt., Rolling Green. All utilities, $205 a month. Tel. Joe, 253-7606.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. presidential apt., avail. June 1st, $105-mo. util. incl. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland start June 1. 665-4866.

Couple wanted to share apt. Call Bob or Kathy anytime. 549-0764.

For summer, townhouse apts., tel. 549-1683.

F. preferred. Furnished - utilities inc. $75-month — summer rate. 1 mile from campus. Hadley, 253-3107.

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst, 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-65-person-mo. plus util. Summer. 546-6610.

Looking for 2 people to move in on May 1st and June 1st. lg. 10 room cooperative home in Belchertown. Near bus line, garden and greenhouse. $70 plus. Please, no pets or kids. Call 323-4674.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton for summer after 5 p.m. 549-6803.

2 Females to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug. $65. Call 549-0473.

For 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., air cond. 6 — 1-8 — 31, $70. Call 665-4854.

2 rooms, quiet home, montague ctr., 6-1-76, 5-31-77, $75 mo., 367-9597

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. presidential apts. avail. June 1st, $105-mo., util. incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start June 1st. 665-4866.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100—mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7204. Thanx.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Interested in no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info, call toll free, 800-223-5569.

Heidi, happy 21. Hope the rest are the best. Love, Michael.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 25 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 465 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT.

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

M. Tired of reading the same personals? Here's one just for you. Hi! S.

Fiink—7-3's and 8's on you; have one good day today and a better day tomorrow. Hi! We down, we gone, bye, bye! MN&J

Phil — Here's the next best thing to being there: Happy Birthday!!

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

JT, Light my fire. Love, Goosie.

Leo Z. the mysterious woman with the dark eyes wants to see you again soon. She says it's Fate.

Ryan, The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Zeta Psi Trivia Bowl — Interested teams call 256-6846. Now.

Interested in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, S. America? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 yrs. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

Good Luck Big Lu, Chris and Nancy. From a Fan.

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3830.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

STUDENTS! Need students to run table in CC parttime. Write Liberty Sales, P.O. Box 234, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545.

Overseas jobs, summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields $500-$1200 month. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. MC Box 4490, Berkeley, LA 94704.

JOBS WANTED

Full and part-time paid student internships at Belchertown State School. Call 323-6311 ext. 338, Ruthelle Tucker

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588

M F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. - Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates, call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Calculus tutoring. Finals review. Call Bob at 586-2174 to arrange times.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds. – Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

Passport photos professionally done. Portraits with a natural touch. Contact Steve at 546-9880 anytime after 9 p.m. weekdays.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, originals too, reasonable. Call 584-3759.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

There are meditations to fit the needs and circumstances of every individual — Creative Meditation Wrkshp. May 8 and 9. For info: 367-9586.

Sat. & Sun. Partap Singh conducts a wkend wrkshp in homeopathic healing, will be given by Partap Singh, April 24 and 25 for info: 367-9586.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley. 584-4403.

TAG SALE

Tag Sale all day Sat. 24 D26 No. Village. House items, clothes, books, rugs.

FOUND

Lose some money? I found some. Call Kevin at 549-0107 after 6.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

LOST-STOLEN

Blue book w-SR50 thermo texts, calculus-stein, energy manuscripts-minges and Anderson. Contact P. Newlin 549-0547.

Brown and black prescription sunglasses. REWARD. 586-3376 or leave in Anthro office, room 215 Machmer. 5-2221.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR-51A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines will 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

HILLEL BRUNCH

Sunday at 11 a.m. Colonial Lounge. Talks by Prof. David Wyman on "The Holocaust; The American Response."

INDIA NIGHT

Annual cultural events with dances, instrumental music and folk culture presentation fascinating evening C.C. Aud. Sunday, April 25, 6:30 p.m.

LESBIANS!

The Lesbian Union Office is small, but we're here. Come on up to chat, get information, referrals or whatever. We're in 413 of the S.U. Our number is 5-3438.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will speak to the Pre Med Society on Thursday May 6 at 7:30 in C.C. 105.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT. PARTY

All graduates, undergraduates, faculty and staff are invited to a Pot Luck Supper and Party being sponsored by P.H.U.G.U. tonite at 6:30 in Arnold. Please bring a dish, some food and a drink. Really get to know your dept!!

THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MOVEMENT IN JUDAISM

Lecture by Rabbi Saul Perlmetter, Colonial Lounge, S.U. 4 p.m. Followed by Havdalah.

SABBATH SERVICES

Creative Service, tonight led by Roz Sherman, Colonial Lounge, 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789, 549-1243.

WATER DUNK

Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring its annual Water Dunk for the Heart Fund on April 27, 28, 29. Watch for the list of victims.

LOST

"White Stag," blue, with green cover bag. Call 583-6616.

LOST

A reddish-orange cotton jacket. Somewhere on campus probably between Van Meter & C.C. Call Laurie 546-1100.

LOST

A navy blue irreplaceable coat with white buttons, Lane Bryant, between the Coffee Shop and Concourse Wednesday at 4:15. Please return, I am a Welfare mother without the hope of obtaining a new one! 586-4257.

LOST

Leather key chain and keys with ocean carving very important. If found, please call 549-2858 and ask for Laurie. Reward.

LOST

Wallet Rm. 304 Morrill IV N. on 4-22. Wallet has special value. Please return if you find it. Chris 545-0037 or 253-2017.

FOUND

1 scrimshaw (by Puffer's Pond) necklace on brown string. If lost, please contact C.C. lost and found.

Parking registration

Parking registration for Fall 1976-77 will begin Monday. If anyone has not received a registration form by campus mail by April 29, please come into the Parking Office to pick up the necessary forms.

The Renewal and Change deadline is May 14. The Parking Office is located in Room 1 Munson Hall, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., tel. no. 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for Fall 1976-77 will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

A Garden of Summer Delights

New things always coming in

Halter, blouses, skirts, dresses

BIKINIS

The Mercantile

11 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

SUNGLASSES

COME AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF SUNGLASSES

MANY SIZES AND SHAPES TO CHOOSE FROM

Ray Ban Aviators (available in various sizes in prescription as well as plano)
Photogray ® and Photosun ®
Diane Von Furstenberg Fashion Eyewear

· DON CALL OPTICIANS

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

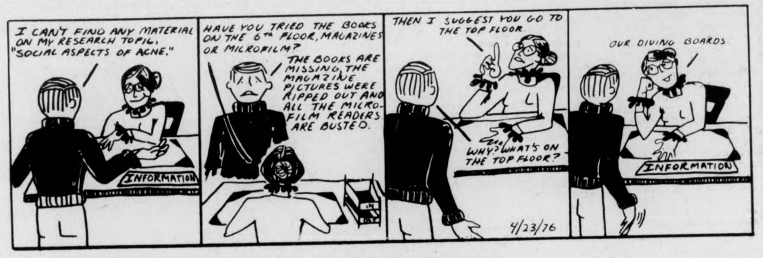
I CAN'T FIND ANY MATERIAL ON MY RESEARCH TOPIC, "SOCIAL ASPECTS OF ACNE."
INFORMATION
HAVE YOU TRIED THE BOOKS ON THE 6th FLOOR, MAGAZINES OR MICROFILM?
THE BOOKS ARE MISSING, THE MAGAZINE PICTURES WERE RIPPED OUT AND ALL THE MICRO-FILM READERS ARE BUSTED.
THEN I SUGGEST YOU GO TO THE TOP FLOOR
WHY? WHAT'S ON THE TOP FLOOR?
OUR DIVING BOARDS
INFORMATION
4/23/76

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

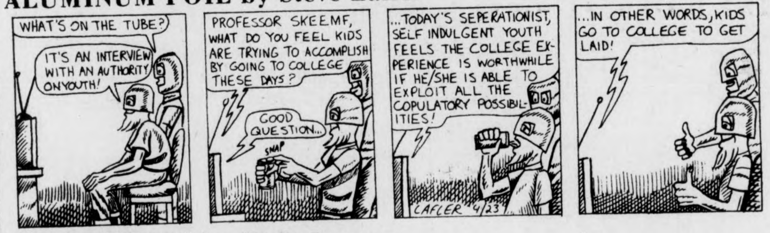
WHAT'S ON THE TUBE?
IT'S AN INTERVIEW WITH AN AUTHORITY ON YOUTH!
PROFESSOR SKEEMF, WHAT DO YOU FEEL KIDS ARE TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH BY GOING TO COLLEGE THESE DAYS?
GOOD QUESTION...
SNAP
...TODAY'S SEPERATIONIST, SELF INDULGENT YOUTH FEELS THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE IS WORTHWHILE IF HE/SHE IS ABLE TO EXPLOIT ALL THE COPULATORY POSSIBILITIES!
LAFLER 4/23
...IN OTHER WORDS, KIDS GO TO COLLEGE TO GET LAID!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

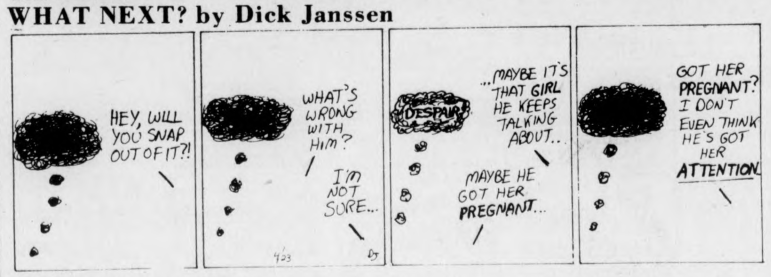
HEY, WILL YOU SNAP OUT OF IT?!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?
I'M NOT SURE...
4/23
DESPAIR
...MAYBE IT'S THAT GIRL HE KEEPS TALKING ABOUT...
MAYBE HE GOT HER PREGNANT...
GOT HER PREGNANT? I DON'T EVEN THINK HE'S GOT HER ATTENTION

B.C. by Johnny Hart

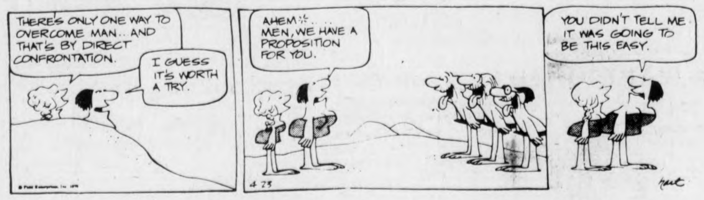
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO OVERCOME MAN... AND THAT'S BY DIRECT CONFRONTATION.
I GUESS IT'S WORTH A TRY.
AHEM... MEN, WE HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR YOU.
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME IT WAS GOING TO BE THIS EASY.
4 23
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

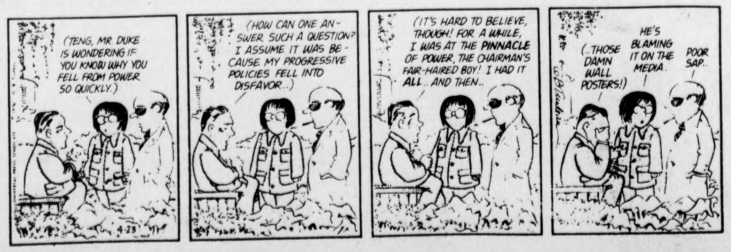
(TENG, MR. DUKE IS WONDERING IF YOU KNOW WHY YOU FELL FROM POWER SO QUICKLY.)
(HOW CAN ONE ANSWER SUCH A QUESTION? I ASSUME IT WAS BECAUSE MY PROGRESSIVE POLICIES FELL INTO DISFAVOR...)
(IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, THOUGH! FOR A WHILE, I WAS AT THE PINNACLE OF POWER, THE CHAIRMAN'S FAIR-HAIRED BOY! I HAD IT ALL.. AND THEN..
(..THOSE DAMN WALL POSTERS!)
HE'S BLAMING IT ON THE MEDIA.
POOR SAP..

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Head of a repub
5 Fast auto driver
10 Dish out clumsily
14 Midway device
15 Destroy slowly
16 Public conveyance
17 Normal males: 2 words
19 Verily
20 Administer
21 Coming into view
23 Water body
25 All worked up
26 Stated with force
30 Aspens
34 Light wood
35 Globular body
37 Hindu deity
38 Female garment: Informal
39 Wounded with a dagger
42 Pull along behind
43 Cereal grass
45 Verdant isle
46 Range crest
48 Topics
50 Moderated
52 University faculty
54 Knocks
55 Intermission: 2 words
59 Decry
63 Not diluted
64 Motorist: 2 words
66 Appointment
67 Type of drum
68 Brood of pheasants
69 Shadow box
70 Ruhr city
71 Merriment

DOWN

1 Small dinghy: Var.
2 ---- Ridge: 1972 Belmont winner
3 Delightful abode
4 Latin-American cloaks
5 King's stand-in
6 "--- you there?"
7 Occur
8 Serous fluid accumulation
9 Traitor
10 Cause to sway
11 Crippled
12 Beasts of burden
13 1/2 quart
18 Greek meeting places
22 --- Roy: Scottish freebooter
24 Interdict
26 Monastery head
27 Actress ----- Bernhardt
28 List of candidates
29 Opposite of credit
31 In the future
32 Overact
33 Cut to size
36 "Lum 'n' -----": Radio pioneers
40 Precedent setter: 2 words
41 Stylishly garbed
44 More clever
47 In an inactive state
49 Milestone
51 Make angry: Informal
53 Dazes by a blow
55 Results
56 Lowest range tide
57 "So long"
58 Airline abbrs.
60 Wicked
61 Relinquish
62 Maple, for one
65 Cinnabar

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	R	M	■	M	A	R	S	■	A	S	T	O	R
A	L	E	A	■	A	L	O	E	■	S	C	A	P	A
H	E	S	H	■	R	I	O	T	■	S	O	F	A	R
E	X	T	O	R	T	E	D	■	H	U	R	T	L	E
■	■	■	G	A	I	N	■	T	I	R	E	■	■	■
S	P	R	A	I	N	■	F	O	R	E	S	T	E	R
P	O	U	N	D	■	C	I	T	E	D	■	O	R	A
A	L	L	Y	■	H	O	N	E	D	■	S	W	A	T
T	I	E	■	H	O	M	E	R	■	T	H	E	S	E
S	O	R	C	E	R	E	R	■	L	A	U	R	E	L
■	■	■	L	A	S	T	■	M	O	L	D	■	■	■
S	T	R	O	V	E	■	R	E	C	E	D	I	N	G
A	R	O	S	E	■	P	U	C	K	■	E	R	I	N
P	A	T	E	N	■	O	N	C	E	■	R	A	N	A
S	P	O	T	S	■	E	G	A	D	■	S	E	A	T

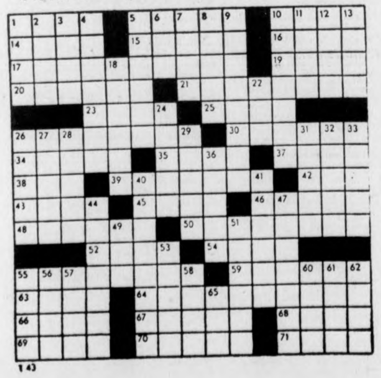

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

FRIDAY
6-9 a.m.: Randy Richardson
9-12: Andrea Dmato
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T.
6:20-7: Studio Time With Susan Schader
7-10: Tom T. Ball Show
10-2: Sacred Cowboy
2-6: Last Call With Freeport

SATURDAY
6-10: Jeff Kline
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: J.R. The Mover
6-10: R. Roach
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Dave Provost

SUNDAY
6-7 a.m.: The Woodshed Gospel Hour
7-10: Classics Part One David Day
10-2: CLassics Part Two Dianne Unger — Peter Seigal
2-3: Zamir Isreli Show
3-6: Al Flannagan Country Music
6-7: Sunday News Collective Program
7-10: Jubilation Jazz Part One
10-2: Jubilation Jazz Part Two

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 23 — Born today, you are one of those explosive persons with whom it is difficult to establish and a maintain peaceable relationship. This does not mean that you are unable to have and to keep close friends or that good family ties will be difficult for you to establish; it does mean, however, that friends and family will have to work at being tolerant and understanding, while you will have to place real restrictions upon your own demanding nature -- at least some of the time. What provides the adhesive for all your relationships is your loyalty, for no matter how upset -- or how upsetting -- you become, you remain emotionally and intellectually in the camp of those of whom you are fond.

Where your marriage is concerned, you must take care the you don't overemphasize appearances while underemphasizing realities, especially should the latter not come up to the former. It is important to you that outsiders should believe absolutely in the viability of your relationship with your spouse. Take care, however, that it is just as important to you that your spouse not only shares that belief but helps to create the circumstances from which that belief grows.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Saturday, April 24

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Unless you can be impartial in your judgement of others, you would do well not to express your views openly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Playing favorites could cause you to lose out on considerable gain during afternoon hours. Make an effort to see all sides.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An invisible gift from an unknown friend makes this a day to remember. Deliver yourself of a good opinion as regards the young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't complain about your lack of real property until you've considered well the spiritual gains recently made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A sure way to mark your progress is through material gain. Take care that co-workers do not make off with the lion's share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This is a Saturday for coming to terms with younger family members. Don't allow yourself the luxury of informality in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There may well be a crisis brewing where friends and family are concerned. Make an effort to firm up personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The more you can give today, the less you will owe tomorrow. Make this a Saturday of mutual effort where friends are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Unless you are able to explain your present circumstances satisfactorily to family members who ask, you may be in for trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unless you learn to limit your activities, especially those on the home front, you may be courting chaos.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your inclination to depend upon the fulfillment of promises may place you in an embarrassing position by evening. Confide in friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care that loss of confidence does not result from minor failure early in the day. Family members should be of help in the afternoon.

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Local Color

International Festival in CCA tomorrow

The UMass annual International Festival will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Campus Center Complex.

Beginning at 10 a.m., numerous national and regional student groups and community organizations will present a daytime program of cultural exhibits, music, dance, and cosmopolitan cuisine. Special children's events will take place throughout the day. Evening entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. with Peter Fong providing the music for an International Mixer and Discotheque.

Admission is free.

Bicentennial Comm. presentation Sunday

The UMass Bicentennial Committee will present "Music, Art and Letters of Afro-Americans in New England During the First One Hundred Years of American Independence" Sunday.

The performance, a reading-slide show-concert, has been researched and prepared by Horace Clarence Boyer and Joseph T. Skerrett, Jr., and will take place in the Concert Hall of the University's Fine Arts Center in Amherst at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The muscial contributions will include some traditional Afro-American church music and compositions and arrangements by four Afro-American composers: Frederick Eliot Lewis, Justin Holland, Henry F. Williams and Horace Weston, all of whom were active in Boston in the middle part of the 19th century.

BDIC sponsoring 'Men's Lives' tom.

The film "Men's Lives" depicting male socialization in America will be shown Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 165 in the Campus Center.

The film will be shown as part of workshops entitled "New Directions in Counseling" sponsored by the BDIC Program.

The 40-minute movie will explore the male sex role in our society, and the way that role effects men, both young and old, with respect to the issues of competition, pressure to perform, illusions of success, husband as protector and breadwinner, sexuality, and isolation.

Other events taking place as part of "New Directions" are as follows:

— 10 a.m. Women in Transition
— 11 a.m. Fund Finding for Social Services
— 1 p.m. Alternatives to Traditional Counseling Models: Feminism and Advocacy
— 2 p.m. Counseling Collective
— 2:30 p.m. Workshop on Feminist Therapy

Admission to the workshops if free and open to all students, faculty, and community people interested in counseling and the social services.

CONGRATS !!!!!
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&
BOB
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Tufts Medical School

DR. LEO R. SULLIVAN,
Assistant Dean for
Student Affairs
will speak on admissions
on Monday, April 26
in C.C. 174 at 7:30

On May 6 in C.C. 105 at 7:30; Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr. — Chairman of the Executive Committee of AAMC.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

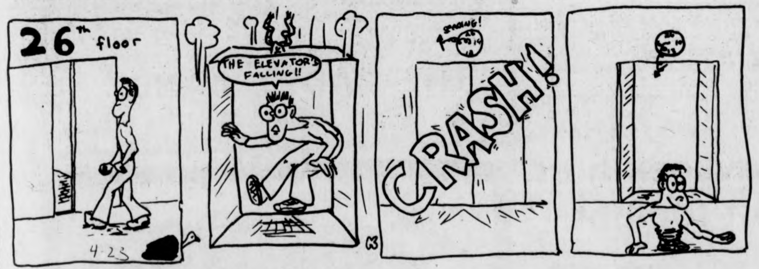
26th floor
4-23
THE ELEVATOR'S FALLING!!
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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

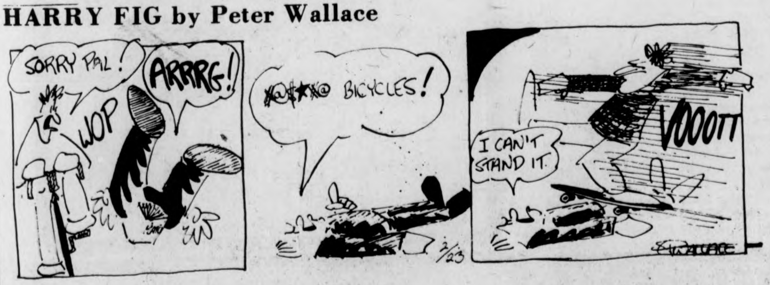
SORRY PAL!
WOP
ARRRG!
BICYCLES!
2/23
I CAN'T STAND IT.
VOOOTT
WALLACE

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

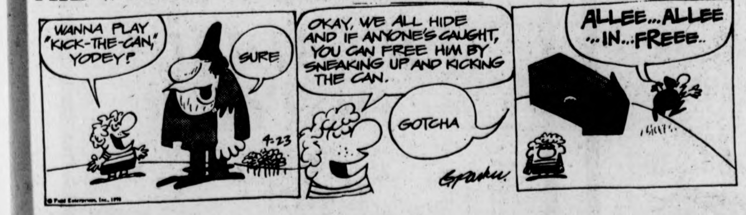
WANNA PLAY "KICK-THE-CAN," YODEY?
SURE
4-23
OKAY, WE ALL HIDE AND IF ANYONE'S CAUGHT, YOU CAN FREE HIM BY SNEAKING UP AND KICKING THE CAN.
GOTCHA
ALLEE...ALLEE ...IN...FREEE..

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

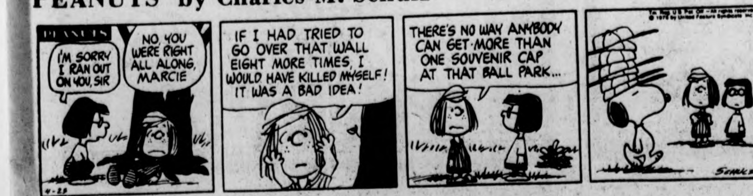
PEANUTS
I'M SORRY I RAN OUT ON YOU, SIR
NO, YOU WERE RIGHT ALL ALONG, MARCIE
4-23
IF I HAD TRIED TO GO OVER THAT WALL EIGHT MORE TIMES, I WOULD HAVE KILLED MYSELF! IT WAS A BAD IDEA!
THERE'S NO WAY ANYBODY CAN GET MORE THAN ONE SOUVENIR CAP AT THAT BALL PARK...
SCHULZ

Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Jungle Ransom"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan Goes Hollywood"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Pepinos Vacation"
24 THE GREAT CPTV SPRING AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "Thieves Money"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Milligan"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
27 MOVIE: "King Of Africa"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 AVIATION WEATHER
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ISSUES OF '76
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Who Is Benedict Arnold"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "My Fair Esther"
18 IRONSIDE "Class Of 40"
56 MOVIE "Hour Of The Gun"
57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
27 SERGEANT BILKO "War Games"
57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "How Sweet It Is"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Jenny"
22 30 THE ROCK FORD FILES "Resurrection In Black And White"
27 F TROOP "Carpetbagging Anyone"
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Cakes And Ale"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "The Test Of Brotherhood"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 DECADES OF DECISION
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Giant" Part I.
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
27 MOVIE "Here Come The Marines"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 ROOM 222
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
40 NEWS
2:00 3 8 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Trackwomen test best at Easterns...

By LYNN TAVARES

Members of the UMass women's track team are at Penn State for the EAIAW Championships being held today and tomorrow. It's going to be a tough fight for the women who will be meeting top athletes from the East and the South.

According to UMass assistant coach Arnie Morse, the women have a chance to become one of the top four teams in the East. Other teams which would, with little doubt, rank above UMass are Southern Connecticut and Penn State.

But UMass isn't far behind. The Minutewomen lost to So. Conn. by only a few points and put up a fight all the way.

The competition this weekend is going to be stiffer than that of other meets. "The women are going to have to push a little more than they have been," commented Morse. "They've been winning easy. This is going to be a hard fought battle."

Look at some of the entrants and you can see for yourself that this is true. Penn State alone has a number of nationally-qualified participants. Among them are Chris Banks, a top-notch distance runner and Nancy Kuipers a noted weight person.

UMass will match its talent against that of the other qualifiers. Competing for the local team will be Patty Adakonis and Linda Graham in the high jump. Graham will also be participating in the 400 meter hurdles along with teammate Ginger Bulman.

Jane Welzel will be running and the 440 relay team of Chris Whelan, Jane Romanowicz, Evelyn Blackney, and Kelly Wright will pool their efforts. Whelan is also slated to compete in the long jump and the 220.

The two-mile relay team, which has already qualified for the Nationals, is up against great competition. Penn State should provide a good two mile run. A win in the two mile event would give UMass "something to hang their hats on," Morse quipped.

There is no mile event in the championships. This being the case, Johara Chapman will run the closest thing to it, the 1500 meter event also referred to as the metric mile.

Sue Kibling, who was ticketed to compete in five events, has been scratched from this weekend's roster due to illness.

This meet will give the women the opportunity to see how they "stack up against other Eastern coast individuals," said Morse. If the women are losing, they will push harder, stretch a little further. In this sense, they will obtain an idea of where their limits are, said Morse.

UMass has the opportunity to gain a great deal of recognition in this meet. As Morse commented, the tracksters are virtually a bunch of no-names outside of their schools and league.

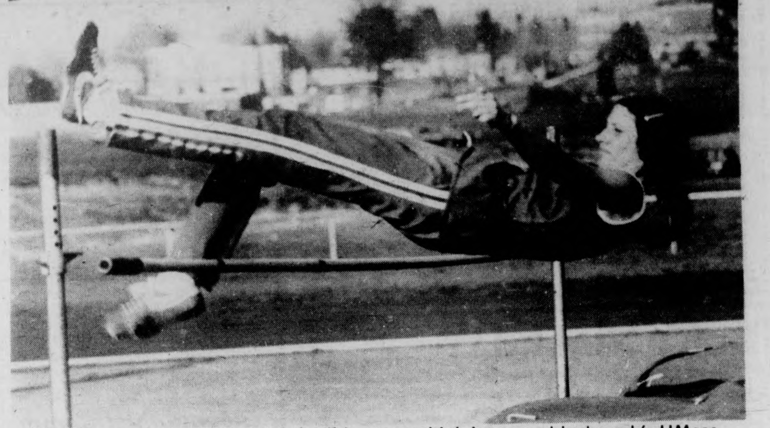
The bar was just a bit too high for this women high jumper at last week's UMass relays. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

...as five trackmen visit Penn Relays

By HENRY ROACH

In what must have been a difficult decision, five men were chosen to represent UMass at the Penn Relays being held today and tomorrow at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ken Adamson, the very consistent school record holder in the long jump, will join the mile relay team of Joe Martens, Mark Healy, Rich Thompson and Johnny Richards (also school record holders) in this miniature version of Minuteman track.

Kenny has a best jump of 23'10¼", and he has been right around that mark all season. The mile relay team broke the school record last Saturday at the UMass Relays with a time of 3:17, bettering the old standard by 1.6 seconds.

The remainder of the squad will not be idle as it heads out to Beantown on Sunday for the BU Open. (Sounds like a golf tournament I know, but it isn't. The only clubs they will be bringing will be the bus driver and a few sand-wedges.)

The meet has attracted such schools as UConn, Providence, Northeastern, Brandies, UNH and about a half dozen others. Many of the name athletes will be at Penn, but the level of competition should still be excellent.

The throwing events will be held at Brandeis beginning at 10:00; the balance of the meet will be held at BU's Nickerson Field beginning at 1:00.

Golfers on trial at Salem

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

The UMass golf team, fresh from a big win over Dartmouth on Wednesday, hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend to its biggest test thus far, the Salem State Tournament.

UMass, victorious in three of four matches this spring (it's only setback being at the hands of BC with Lasek and Sullivan unable to play), will be among the favorites in the twelve-team field.

Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Bryant, along with Central Connecticut and Salem State, teams that UMass has not seen yet this spring will be the squads providing most of the competition. The scoring in the tournament will be the best four of five scores each day. The low two-day total will determine the winner.

UMass, runner-up in this event a year ago in the cold and the rain, has yet to produce its fifth man, three weeks of competition for the position has still not determined the winner.

Coach Fan Gaudette is still far from having his mind made up as to who his fifth player will be, with the tournament only two days away.

"It's still up for grabs," said Gaudette. "It's between four players, Diskin, Locke, Toski, and McDermott." Of the four players mentioned, Jim McDermott, a freshman, has played the best golf thus far. He peaked on Wednesday, when he shot a solid 76, five strokes ahead of a very disappointing Tom Toski. Bill Locke finished with an 82, while Tim Diskin, one of last year's five, played well but suffered bad breaks en route to an 83.

The four that have already earned their spots in the tournament are John Lasek, Glen Sullivan, Rick Olsen, and Bob Sanderson.

Lasek displayed his awesome consistency on Wednesday, shooting a 74, his highest competitive round of the year. Sophomore Glen Sullivan scored to an 80 on Wednesday, but he can still boast the year's low round, a 68, indicative of the kind of golf he can play.

Havlicek hurt, out tonight

BOSTON [UPI] — John Havlicek, the 36-year-old teenager whose perpetual motion provides the oil for the Boston Celtics offensive machine, will not play tonight in the second game of the Celtics' NBA quarterfinal series against the Buffalo Braves.

Havlicek, who scored 22 points Wednesday night in the Celtics' opening quarterfinal win over the Braves, suffered torn fascia tissue in the arch of his left foot during the game, but did not know it until yesterday morning.

A team spokesman said Havlicek experienced some discomfort in the arch during the game, but finished.

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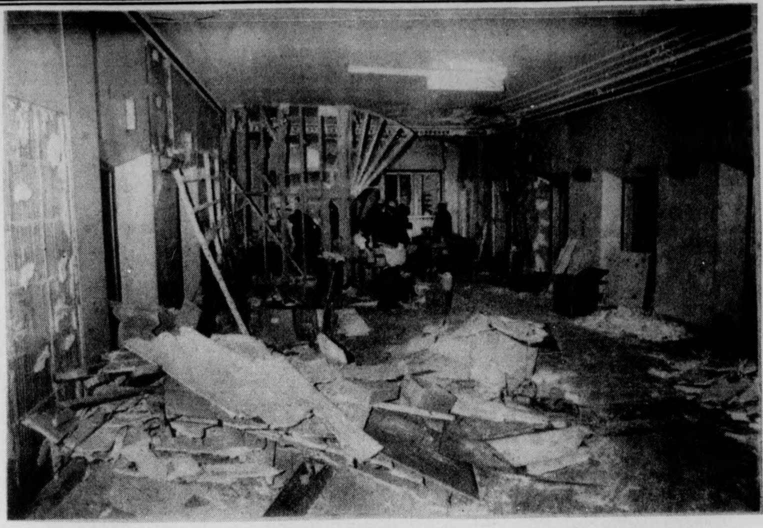
BOSTON: General view inside the Suffolk County courthouse where a bomb exploded injuring a number of persons. The bomb was planted at the right, rear, by the fan and elevator where the marble and ceiling are damaged. The ATF examiners are checking over the area. UPI

★ Caller's race in question

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Suffolk County Sherrif Thomas A. Eisenstadt, who is in charge of the building, said a caller to the courthouse switchboard at 8:53 a.m. said: "A bomb will go off, Jackson. A bomb will go off, Jackson." The caller said the bomb would go off in 20 minutes.

"It went off in 20 minutes," said Supreme Court clerk John E. Powers, "It was right on time." Powers told two reporters, including one from The Associated Press, the caller had "ethnic connotations."

He refused to elaborate. He later told other reporters he meant the caller sounded like a young Black woman.

Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said witnesses were confused about the identity of a man who one witness said left a small parcel in the foyer to the probation department near elevators.

Immediately after the bombing, police issued a teletype bulletin — later cancelled — describing a suspect as a white male, 5-foot-5, of medium build with sandy, sparse hair who walked with a limp in his right leg. He was said to be wearing a blue sports jacket.

DiGrazia said two Black persons injured in the bombing said the bomber was a "Puerto Rican or a light-skinned Black."

"So far we have no suspect or description of any," a police spokesman said in the late afternoon.

Five of the victims were women and the rest men. The most seriously injured were Edmund Narine, 37, who lost a leg, and Walter McCroey, 26, who suffered multiple injuries.

DiGrazia said one of the victims heard a ticking noise from a package as the man left. "You left your package," diGrazia quoted the victim as saying, but the man ran away.

Gov. Dukakis and Mayor White both said they thought the bombing was not race related.

Investigators said reference to the name "Jackson" could refer to five persons:

— A Black woman, Toni Jackson, and her child who were hit by stones Wednesday night in the city's continuing racial problems.

— Anthony Jackson, 36, of Boston, in jail awaiting trial on murder charges in connection with the slaying of two Boston-area coeds picked up hitchhiking four years ago.

— Two persons with the last name Jackson scheduled for trial yesterday in the bombed courthouse.

"We have considered the possibility the caller was referring to the Jacksons injured yesterday, but we just don't know," said police Sgt. John Daley.

"We're not overlooking the possibility," said FBI Supervisor Bernard McCabe. "As far as saying which Jackson she was referring to, we have no basis for saying anything."

Eisenstadt said the 19-story courthouse received 50 bomb threats last year. He said normal practice was to notify the 1,500 persons who work in the building, and they leave if they wish.

Authorities began a routine evacuation. The dynamite went off just as a Boston police bomb squad arrived.

Comr. diGrazia said the call was not made to police until 9:03. "It was made to the bomb disposal unit," he said, not to the police emergency number 911 as required by city and county procedures.

A sign in the first floor lobby warns persons, "All bundles and packages are subject to search." Hundreds of persons flow through the building daily without inspection.

The blast tore a 20-foot section of wall separating the probation office from the elevator lobby. It also blew an eight-inch hole through the floor and scattered debris across the main entrance to the building one story below.

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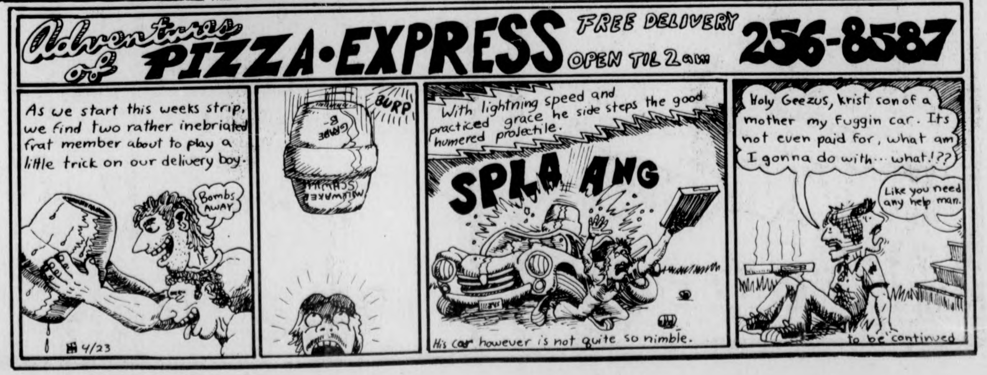

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to be continued
4/23

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7th - ranked lacrossemen face Williams

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass lacrosse team, ranked seventh in the nation, will face Williams College tomorrow at 2:00 behind Boyden Gym and will be trying to raise its record to 6-2 against an offensive minded Ephman team.

"It could be an interesting game," said UMass coach Dick Garber, "with two good running teams."

The strength of the Ephmen is in their attack and midfield. "The offense is attack, flip, or dodge. They also go one-on-one sometimes," Garber said.

"They are a fast running team like ourselves, but they are not as strong on defense as we are," the head Gorilla said.

When Williams does play defense, it's usually a close checking one, often with two men going after loose balls. The man behind the defense is Harlan Chun, who is an active goalie and often makes excursions out of the crease. He uses his speed to make up for his lack of size.

But the real strength, the offense, is led by Peter Thompson, attackman and leading scorer. Todd Eckerson is another attackman to watch as he scored a goal last year in the 15-6 win for the Minutemen.

Scott Supple also scored last year for the Ephmen and is joined by middies Mark and Tom Murray (not related) as the other key men in the attack.

The attack is potent, as the Ephmen beat Union 12-9, but according to coach Garber, it could have been 29-9 had it not been for the Union goalie. They also beat UConn 15-5, a team UMass beat earlier this year 26-9. Williams kicked Springfield College 20-4, but lost to Yale 14-8.

"On the board, we should be favored," coach Garber said, "But the game won't be lopsided. They play a tough schedule with Division I schools on it, Harvard and Yale."

The score of last year's game, 15-6, was more respectable than the score two years ago when the Gorillas blew out the Ephmen 21-1.

Except for Micky Menna and Wayne Ament, UMass is healthy. Norm Smith and Kevin Patterson will split the duties at attack, as they did in the last game, for the starter Menna.

"As Kevin comes around he'll play more," said coach Garber, referring to an early season illness of Patterson's. Rich Donovan and Tim Murphy split the defensive duties of Ament in the Boston College game and will continue in the Williams game.

UMass first baseman John Seed puts the tag on UNH pickoff victim in last week's action as umpire prepares an emphatic out signal. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Batsmen battle Black Bears

By BOB HIGGINS

Perhaps the two best college baseball teams in New England will be meeting tomorrow when UMass, currently the hottest team in the area, travels to Maine, number one in New England last year, for a noon doubleheader.

For UMass, the doubleheader will offer the team its first real challenge in Yankee Conference Play. A week ago, the Minutemen swept two games from new Hampshire to open their conference action.

For UMass (3-1 up North and 16-6 overall), the pitching assignments will go to Craig Allegrezza (5-0, 1.71 ERA) and Jeff Reardon (2-3, 5.10). And again, if either tires, sophomore Tom Nigro (5-0, 1.57) will be coach Dick Bergquist's first reliever.

Maine is 11-5 on the year and, like the Minutemen, has lost just one game up North. That loss came in a doubleheader split with UConn by a 1-0 score.

A look at the most recent YanCon individual statistics shows a strong Maine-UMass dominance. The black Bears, Tony DiBiase led the conference in batting at .409, and teammates Brian Butterfield and Jack Leggett were both in the top ten at .333.

Two Maine pitchers who will probably face UMass tomorrow are among the top in the YanCon. Berg Roberge, who pitched a one-hitter in that 1-0 loss to UConn, is 2-2 on the year with a 2.12 ERA. Barry Lacasse, who Bergquist expects his team to face in game two, was at 3-1, 2.57 ERA.

In the latest UMass statistics, left fielder Mark Fontaine is leading the team with a .406 average, and is tied with Mike Koperniak for the team lead with five home runs. John Seed follows Fontaine hitting .395, followed by Koperniak (.394) and shortstop Jim Cullen (.353).

If Koperniak can come up with a hit tomorrow, he will break the UMass record for hits in a career. The mark (99), originally set up Joe DiSarcina in 1969, should also soon be broken by Seed, who is only two hits behind Koperniak.

Women's lacrosse action will come to UMass today when the UMass women take on URI behind NOPE at 3:30. For details, see story on page 19. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Ultimate frisbee tourney today

By JERRY ROGERS

The 1975-76 National Ultimate Frisbee Championships will get underway today when Penn State plays Kalamazoo College of Michigan and Michigan State plays Hampshire College on the intramural fields behind Boyden at 2 p.m.

UMass will play its first game at 6 p.m. when it takes on Princeton, the number three rated team in the nation, under the lights. Tufts and Cornell will also play at 6 p.m.

Other first round games of the weekend long tournament are: Glassboro State College of New Jersey vs. Amherst College — 4 p.m.; Calvin College of Grand Rapids Michigan vs. Yale University — also at 4 p.m.; Rutgers will play either University of New Hampshire or University of Connecticut (the two will play Friday morning to determine which will play Rutgers) — 8 p.m.; Rochester University vs. Rennesaeler Polytechnical Institute — 8 p.m.

Each of the sixteen teams participating in the tournament will play four games in a round robin type tournament during the weekend. A loss however will eliminate teams from the championship game at Memorial Field at Amherst College at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday's game will be played on Memorial Field and the intramural fields. Two games will get underway at 11 a.m. and two at 1 p.m. at Amherst. A night game at 6 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. will be played at UMass.

Dan "Stork" Roddick, International Frisbee Association director and an All-American from Rutgers in 1974, will be present to observe the games, said Darvl Elliott, the principal organizer of the UMass team.

Ultimate Frisbee originated in 1969 when the staff of The Columbian, the student newspaper at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, defeated the Student Council there.

Now there are over 100 Ultimate teams nationwide and the game is played on both the high school and college levels. Rutgers, the number one seed in the tournament, has both a varsity and a junior varsity team which is funded by the Rutgers athletic department. The UMass team is a Recognized Student Organization.

Scott Hayes

Good times

Not since the 1973 season has a Minuteman baseball squad enjoyed as much success as the present team, which has won its last eight games and thirteen of fourteen contests since returning from a 3-5 southern tour.

Mike Koperniak, the UMass second baseman, was a freshman that season, in which the Minutemen lost to Harvard in Fenway Park in post season play.

Koperniak was named the Yankee Conference player of the week for the second time this year for his play during the past week. Koperniak was also named the ECAC player of the week earlier in the season when he stood out in the Corsair Tournament.

Since that early season tournament, Craig Allegrezza and Tom Nigro have pitched the Minutemen to an overall 16-6 record.

As the grass has grown greener at Earl Lorden Field, the Minutemen have grown more confident. "The pitchers have confidence in the hitters and the hitters have confidence in themselves. It all comes with winning," Coach Dick Bergquist explains.

That confidence is reflected in the team batting average of .307. Mark Fontaine is batting .405 with five home runs, three of which have been to the opposite field. John Seed, Koperniak, Jim Cullen and Jim Black are all batting above .350. Stats like that have made things enjoyable for Bergquist who said, "The thing that has pleased me most has been the consistent hitting attack."

The pitching hasn't been bad either. The team's earned run average is 3.98 despite the fact that in two games against Miami on the southern trip, the UMass pitching staff allowed 28 runs.

"The pitching's been better," Bergquist agreed. "Allegrezza has pitched the way I thought he could have pitched a year ago. He's really been the key." Tom Nigro has recorded five victories, some of them via a start, some of them coming on in relief.

Last season UMass finished at 11-18, but players like Fontaine, who was platooned against lefthanded pitchers in 1975, have matured, according to the UMass coach.

Tomorrow the Minutemen go against Maine in an important doubleheader. The Black Bears have done slightly better on the baseball field than Maine teams did on the basketball court and on the football field in the past year. Maine, like UMass, has lost only one game against New England competition since returning from Florida.

Should the Minutemen continue their winning ways, there is the New England tournament, to be played May 21-23 at Palmer Field in Middletown, Conn. The winner of that tournament advances to the ECAC tournament, scheduled for the same field, but post-season play is still a long way off.

Right now Bergquist and his team must worry about Maine and a season-ending doubleheader against UConn.

Bergquist has 7-8 seniors starting every game. "I don't even want to think about next year. I just want to enjoy this," he said the day after his team had downed Holy Cross 2-1.

The question is, how much longer will the good times continue?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 58 MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Field asks to see student records

By JOE MAHONEY
MDC Staff
and PHILIP MILSTEIN
Staff Reporter

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field has asked for the names and records of students who have worked with the Student Organizing Project (SOP), Student Center for Educational Research, and Legal Services Office (LSO), to evaluate their academic performance, according to Henry Doyle, Undergraduate Student Senate treasurer.

The SOP is involved in the formation of a student union, which would have bargaining power with the University administration. The Student Center for Educational Research, directed by Larry Magid, is a student-run resource center involved particularly in researching various aspects of UMass. Legal Services is involved in serving the legal needs of the Student Government Association, as well as the students in general.

In a memo addressed to "students employed by the Student Organizing Project," dated April 20, Doyle wrote, "Dean Field indicated to me and others in a meeting of April 16, that he will review the academic record of students on the SOP payroll, to evaluate their academic performance."

Doyle added in his memo that he was "concerned that punitive measures will be directed at SOP employees for their political actions and beliefs. I am particularly concerned about the possibility that financial aid for SOP employees may be withheld next year and that academic records will be pried into and possibly altered."

An article in Friday's Hampshire *Gazette* reported that SOP Staff Coordinator John Fisher "said that Field intended to look up persons' academic records and 'kick out' any whose studies had suffered because of political activity." Field was unavailable for comment yesterday.

According to the *Gazette* article, "Field said today that the names were needed as part of a thorough study of the budgets coming from student fees. He checked through files only to discover whether certain employees were students, he said as part of a check on the work-study program in which careful watch must be kept on use of federal funds. He is also concerned, he said, about use of affirmative action guidelines when employees of the student organizations are hired."

Henry Doyle called Field's statement on affirmative action "absolute crap."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said in a telephone interview last night that he is unaware of the review of academic records, but that information on the hiring records for these organizations is necessary.

"The Student Activity Tax Fund budget is coming up for review, for trustee approval," Bromery said. "With these latest incidents, the trustees will be looking for a strong recommendation from me on the Student Activitiy Tax budget and fee."

Bromery's statement verified that of Field, as reported in the *Gazette* article.

The conclusion of Doyle's memo read, "The possibility that the chancellor or any of his subordinates is feeding this information to the FBI, the CIA or his own police department is a real one."

Bromery termed that statement "garbage." "It's a trip and he (Doyle) knows it's a trip," Bromery said.

Between 20 and 30 employees of the three organizations, whose employees are being audited decided on three courses of action at a meeting Friday. The alternatives decided upon were to have the civil liberties union look into the legality of such action, which LSO is working on; to publicize the audit; and to convince the individuals being audited to write or call vice-chancellor Robert W. Gage, Field, and Bromery, to see what is being done with the records.

The fashion show at last night's India Night featured traditional as well as modern Indian garb. The event was sponsored by the UMass Indian Student Organization. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Foreign students consider festival successful

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

The International Festival was an enormous success, according to Jeff Maclure, president of the International Student Organization at UMass.

The festival was held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, which was decorated with posters, pictures, and flags from all over the world.

Maclure said over 500 people attended the fair. The purpose of the fair was to expose UMass students to foreign cultures, and to permit foreign students to meet as a group, he said.

Movies on loan from the embassies of several countries played throughout the day, said Lily Hu, the secretary of the International students group. She said the films were free, and full of information about the different countries. The auditorium was also used for slide-shows of cities and towns around the globe.

Many students from foreign countries displayed handmade articles from their native lands. A UMass student from the Malagasy Republic showed matted dried flowers from her country. The Polish table was full of dolls and toys, which were handmade in Poland.

Many groups served foods from their native lands said Hu. The Italian table was loaded with pizza and biscotte, and the Indian table with Batata Paua. Chinese egg rolls and Spanish tacos were very popular, according to Hu, as were the Israeli dishes.

Clothing from many countries was both displayed and worn. Pakistan and Ceylon showed the craftsmenship of their people by the dyed linen which they wore. The Latin American countries also displayed many native articles.

During the fair, many events were also taking place on the stage. International dances were provided by the Five College International Folk Dancing Club, Maclure said. Music of many different native origins was also featured.

The dance club performed dances from all over the world, and did a fabulous job, according to Maclure. The stage was also occupied by foreign students who spoke about their home countries. They described customs and the way of life in their country. A UMass student from Sri-Lanka (Ceylon), described Batik, the ancient art of printing on cloth.

The festival was followed by a free International Disco-Dance, also held in the auditorium. Maclure said the dance was a success, and drew over 500 people. The dancing floor was a combination of both American and foreign students, according to Maclure.

Fred Schulten, director of the Foreign Students Office, said he regarded the entire day as a great success, and credited it to the officers of the International Student Organization. The group is a Recognized Student Organization, and open to both foreign and American students, Schulten said.

Schulten said the Foreign Student Office estimates there are students from over 86 countries represented at UMass, which has one of the highest number of countries represented by foreign students at any American university.

Schulten said there are about 700 foreign students enrolled here.

Anyone interested in learning more about the foreign student program, or future events of the International Student Organization, should check with the Foreign Students Office, in Whitmore administration building.

International Night at UMass was held over the weekend in the Campus Center Auditorium. This was a chance for UMass and foreign students to meet and learn about other lands. (Staff photo by Woody Woodland)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Richard Wright and photographer Chris Bourne visited the UMass Medical School in Worcester recently, and the story and photos are on Pages 14 and 15.
- The results from the annual Alumni Phonothon are in, and volunteers have netted more money than last year. See Mike Simon's article on Page 2.
- Reporter Jerry Rogers has the details on a public hearing to be held in Southwest tonight concerning dorm rent increases. See the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Vietnamese citizens voted yesterday on the reunification of their country, which has been split since 1954. See details on Page 9.
- The U.S. embassy in Moscow has new aluminum screening that will deflect Soviet lazer beams, according to classified state department documents. See the story on Page 8.
- A Georgian ex-convict went on a killing spree yesterday, shooting three people to death and wounding 14 others, before killing himself. See the story on Page 8.

Weather

Tapered rain and windy still,
leading to a midnight chill.

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Phonothon pledges net large sum

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

A total of $52,577.35 was pledged as a result of the Third Annual UMass Phonothon which ended Thursday night, Director Steven Sadler said. This is a 31 per cent increase over last year's results, which netted $12,437.15, he said.

Last year's money was used for Outreach Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration program and book purchases for the W.E.B. DuBois Collection in New Africa House. This year's decisions for funding will be made during the summer months, Sadler said.

During the nine week phonothon, a total of 3,896 persons reached gave an average pledge of $13.50. Over 500 volunteers called 26,912 alumni, out of which 9,450 were reached.

This year, 43 alumni pledged $100 or more, qualifying them for the Second Century Club, Sadler said.

Because the phonothon did not have use of WATs lines this year for long distance calls, Sadler predicted the phone bill should run about $6,000. This will be paid out of the monies collected, he said.

WATs lines, which are "rented" from the phone company for a set fee, are not billed by the call.

The UMass phonothon, along with similar phonothons in Amherst, Springfield, Boston, Hartford and Washington, D.C. will show and increase over last year, when $207,500 was collected, according to Sadler.

This year, Springfield collected $21,965, a 25.3 per cent increase; Amherst has collected $20,194, a 13 per cent increase; Hartford collected $17,725 and Washington, D.C. $17,107, both for an 11 per cent increase, and Boston, whose phonothon ends May 10, has collected $68,745 thus far.

Sadler said he espects over 10,000 alumni to contribute when "the final tallies are in."

Revival on WMUA brings back memories

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

A revival of the now-defunct radio drama, popular in the days before television, is being undertaken by a group of UMass students on WMUA radio (91.1 FM).

Shela Bernard, co-originator of the WMUA radio drama revival....

.... along with her partner Bob Oakes, they have produced a weekly drama show to be aired each Sunday night. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

According to co-producer Sheila Bernard, who prefers to be called a "co-originator", the weekly show is a combination of "Inner Sanctum", "The Shadow", "Fireside Theater", which were all popular in the thirties and forties, and Monty Python, a current production.

The first show, which aired last night, was a take-off on "Laugh-In", a television comedy variety show popular in the sixties.

Bernard said the theme of the show was to "poke fun at America."

All of the scripts are written by UMass students, and Bernard said she and Bob Oakes, who co-produced the series with her, are always on the look-out for new material.

The casts for the shows are made up of a group of actors who are chosen on the basis of voice type, since it is undesirable to have two voices that sound alike on the same broadcast.

Last night, there were 12 actors participating using eight different scripts, which were split up into sections that ranged from 30 seconds to six minutes.

Public Affairs Director William Files originated the idea for the show, but Files said both Bernard and Oakes deserve credit for organizing it.

"It's a lot harder to be funny over the radio," Files said. "Anyone can create music, but not anyone can act. We try to create the most realistic sound effects to hold the audiences attention."

According to Bernard, each show goes through several production stages before it is finally presented, on tape, in the Sunday night time slot.

First, scripts are chosen for the different broadcasts. Next, they are put into a radio format and labelled for sound and music. The producers have to think of musical themes to accompany the shows.

Next, actors speak over the microphones to determine voice types. Once the scripts are mimeographed and rehearsals begin, additional editing may take place. The producers try to "tighten up" the script, and add more sound. The shows are taped at various times throughout the week.

The show, according to its originators, will continue next fall, and is a part of public affairs programming at WMUA.

Sylvan votes to cancel appointments

The Sylvan Area Government, meeting last night in Cashin House, voted to postpone two appointments normally made in the spring, until next fall when a newly-elected government would take office.

Bruce Belcher, the treasurer for the organization, said the decisions were made to ensure that the new appointments, the director of WSYL radio (97.7 FM) and the Sylvan security director, would be acceptable to the new officers, who will be elected in the first three or four weeks of the fall semester.

John J. Butler, the current WSYL director and Randy White and Beth Carole, current security co-directors will serve until that time, he said.

WSYL is a 24-hour station, serving the Sylvan area, and maintains 42 regular staff members and about 12 "back-up" staff.

The security director is in charge of dormitory security for Brown, Cashin and McNamara dorms, and hiring the security guards for each.

In other action, the government voted to send he areas budget to Whitmore for review there, as requested by the Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee.

The group also voted to make chemicals for the darkroom, located on the ground floor of Brown, free for use by area residents. The darkroom is open to area residents for their use and also for use by area colloquiums.

Music and dance merger proposed

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

The most important aspect of the proposed merger of dance courses into the Department of Music is "that it provides a channel for a dance major to be developed," according to Dr. Robert Sutton, director of the music department.

The proposed merger has passed the UMass Board of Trustees' Education and Policy Committee, and will be voted on by the full board at their May 5 meeting. Sources said they see no problem with the merger being officially passed by the trustees.

Approval for a department of music and dance was given at the April 1 meeting of the Faculty Senate, transferring dance from the physical education department.

Marilyn Patton, director of the dance program, said in a telephone interview, that she is pleased with the proposed merger because it places dance "with the fine arts where it belongs."

"We started on the change last fall," said Patton. She said "there has been a trial era" that proved to be successful. The offices of the dance faculty will remain in the North Physical Education Building and there are plans to develop a studio in Goodell.

Director of General Physical Education Justin L. Cobb, said, "We think the change is the best avenue to serve the students." Cobb said the program initially started as dance education and now has developed to a performing art.

Concrete canoers impressive

By DEBBIE GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass Concrete Canoe Team rought home a fifth place finish and a first place in design and construction from the second annual Concrete Canoe Race held Saturday at Orono, Maine.

From the 34 universities and colleges participating in the six mile race on the Kenduskeag River, only 17 finished. All three UMass boats finished despite very low water which, according to team member Simon Bunyard, hampered the canoes performances.

The team from the University of Maine, tied with the University of New Hampshire for first place, followed by West Point and the University of New Haven. UMass, cheered on by the largest group of supporters, clocked in 15 minutes behind the leaders, Bunyard, yesterday said, in a telephone interview.

The team is comprised of 12 undergraduate civil engineering students, all of whom collaborated on the construction of each of the boats. No member belongs to a crew team or an outing club, and all members receive academic credit for their efforts.

Bunyard, in a previous interview, said the three boats are "radically different" from each other, and were in competition with each other as much as the other teams.

The canoes are made of a light-weight and heavy duty brand of concrete. After the actual forming of the boat is finished, they are placed under a vaporized tent to further increase the strength of the concrete.

The launching ceremony for the vessels was held April 15 at the campus pond.

Correction

Pam Griffin, Campus Center Board of Governors communications coordinator was inccrrectly quoted in Friday's edition as saying a commercial bank on campus would replace the student-run Credit Union. Griffin said she feels a bank would not replace the student operation. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

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Rent hearings tonight in SW

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Students in Southwest, some of whom are involved in union organizing, have arranged for a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the courtyard outside Hampden Dining Commons on the proposed $70 per year dormitory rent increase.

Four out of five administrators invited last week have said they have "more important" things to do or are involved with other things, said John Pepi of the Student Organizing Project (SOP).

The hearing will provide detailed information to students on various subjects beside the rent increase, including the legality of mandatory dorm living and why juniors were not granted housing exemptions, the transfer of funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund voted by the UMass trustees, and the economics involved with bonding, student Senator Ed Cyr said.

Southwest Area Director Richard Green will be at the hearing but Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, UMass Building Authority Counsel Morris Golding and Office of Residential Life (ORL) Director Daniel W. Fitzpatrick have declined to attend, Pepi said. Bromery and Golding did not respond themselves but their secretaries said they would not be able to attend, he said.

Gage said he would try to have somebody else from ORL attend the hearing.

Pepi said the refusal by these administrators to attend is particularly noteworthy, since the trustees at their March and April meetings, sent the rent increase proposal back to campus for extensive discussions with students.

Gage was quoted in the *Collegian* earlier this semester, as saying, "This matter will be discussed in each residential area, and the results presented to the trustees."

Robert L. Campbell, ORL assistant maintenance operation director, had also been quoted, in a separate article, as saying "It's a sad thing that there's been very little communication between students and the Office of Residential Life through all these budget problems, but we certainly hope to correct that."

Campbell was referring to budget problems dealing with dorm rents and renovations.

Cyr and Pepi emphasized that students in Southwest were the prime organizers of the hearing and not SOP. Pepi pointed out that about 3,000 signatures have been collected on petitions in every dorm in Southwest, against rent hikes of any kind.

These would have been presented to University administrators, Pepi said.

Other possible courses of action for presenting the petitions may be discussed at the meeting, including a march to Whitmore to present the petitions, Pepi said. He explained that some sort of mock trial might be held tonight when what administrators would say, if they were present, will be said for them.

The hearing will provide students with the chance to familiarize themselves with detailed information, Cyr said, because different individuals have done extensive research in various areas concerned with housing and will be available to students. Pepi called them semi-experts who will provide analysis.

Pepi was concerned that the lack of administrators will present the problem of having people "low on the totem pole" avoid answering questions. They will be able to say they do not know enough about the subject, or have to check with others, Pepi explained.

Cyr said the meeting will be chaired but will not be very strictly run because the objective is to answer any questions students may have. Until now, he explained, all students have heard were "half stories, little quotes from administrators in the newspaper, and pieces of propaganda."

The hearing would have shown that administrators are human and fallible, Cyr said, pointing out that students never really get the chance to see this.

Len Collins performs as part of a classical Veena Recital at yesterday's India Night. The annual event is sponsored by the UMass Indian Student Organization. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

MC Mehta calls traditional India Night a great success

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

India Night, an annual event at UMass, was a great success according to Satish M. Mehta, master of ceremonies for the event, and treasurer of the Indian Student Organization here.

In his welcoming notes, Mehta said the goal of India Night was to portray the diverse culture and traditions of India, both past and contemporary. Mehta also expressed good-will and friendship for Indo-American relationships.

Over 450 people watched the events Sunday evening in the Campus Center Auditorium, which consisted of a combination of speakers, dancers, skits, recitals, and a fashion show.

A Veens recital, music from an Indian classical string instrument, was given by David Reck, a professor of music at Amherst College, and this followed the welcoming address.. Professor Reck is considered an authority of Indian Music, according to Mehta.

Rashmi Misra performed a well-known classical dance of India called "Orrisi." Mehta said Orrisi is a devotional temple dance, and originated many centuries ago. In the dance, the movements of the hands correspond with the body movements, to portray the meaning of the dance, Mehta said.

Anita Kikera and Jeana Reines sang an excerpt from "Gitanjai," written by Ravindranath Tagore. When put to music, the poem becomes especially inspiring, according to Manmohan D. Desai, a member of the UMass Indian Student Organization.

A harvest folk dance, performed by six Indo-American women, was also performed. The folk dance originates in Bengal, in East India. Mehta said it is performed after the village people return to their homes, after spending the day in the fields. The dance is often performed in full moonlight, or in front of a blazing fire, said Mehta.

Bus system may be eligible for additional state funds

By E. JOY SIMON
Staff Reporter

When the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority votes May 12 on a proposal that the Student Senate Transit Service become the town of Amherst's bus service, the UMass system may become eligible for federal funding and additional state funding, according to Robert J. Godding, UMass transportation director.

At a public hearing in the Town Hall last Thursday, Amherst residents voiced support of the proposal, filed as a joint petition by UMass and Amherst to tha transit authority.

Godding, in a telephone interview Saturday, said, "No one voted in opposition to the petition. There were several people who had a discussion about the proposal, but that's all it was."

Godding offered no prediction as to the outcome of the transit authority vote.

He said that if the transit authority approves the project, the state transportation board will review it, and the plan could become effective by July 1.

The plan to operate the present UMass bus system was originally the idea of the state legislature, and at that time there was a mutual agreement between UMass and the town of Amherst for its use.

He had said in an earlier interview, that the project would be eligible for as much as one-half federal and one-fourth state funding of its total budget. It would not cost the town residents anything, said Godding, but would reduce the cost of the service to UMass, which is now state funded.

Jeff McCormick, manager of the Student Senate system, said in a telephone interview yesterday, "We're not talking about any changes in service, and we're not talking about changing anything we've done in the past two years. We're coordinating with the transit authority, insuring the bus service we already have."

The cost of running the transit system is $436,000 for the year, according to Godding.

Diabetics group organized

By PAT BEINAR
Staff Reporter

A support group for student diabetics is being organized by a UMass nursing major, who is a diabetic herself, to discuss individual's feelings about the disease, and to "learn new things from each other."

Donna R. Radcliffe, a commuter living in North Amherst, says there are anywhere from 300 to 500 diabetics at UMass now, and according to current projections, at least 1000 UMass students, attending the University now, will develop the disease in their life time.

Diabetes is a leading killer in America, and if undetected it may cause death, Radcliffe said.

In human bodies, the pancreas secretes insulin to break down carbohydrates such as sugar, for energy. In diabetes, the insulin is not secreted, and must be injected so there will not be a high sugar concentration in the blood and urine, which in the severe cases causes death.

According to Radcliffe, a diabetic group would allow diabetics to learn about their disease and how others cope with it. Common problems, such as resisting sweets, carrying syringes while traveling, or telling friends about the disease, can be discussed.

"By talking, new discoveries could possibly be learned about the disease," she said.

According to Radcliffe, Dr. Kelley K. Davis of the Health Services staff will serve as a medical consultant to the group whose first meeting is set for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Health Center.

Radcliffe says she hopes the group will sponsor diabetic screening clinics on campus, and possibly establish some means of answering student questions about diabetes.

The disease is usually controlled by daily insulin shots, and special diet and exercise, prescribed by a doctor. Recent findings suggest a virus or a ceasing of the pancreas action in breaking down the carbohydrates, but nothing is certain, she said.

Heart disease and kidney failure may also result if the disease goes untreated.

"So many factors affect diabetes," she said. "Any excess stress could trigger insulin reactions. This is when there is too much insulin, and not enough sugar is in the blood. Even studying had for an exam or running to a bus stop might use up the energy store, before the insuling can use it. We always carry a candy bar or some fruit to use up the extra insulin."

On the other hand, eating too much carbohydrates with too little insulin could result in diabetic coma, she said.

Each diabetic case is specific and each day is different, so it is hard tt determine the appropriate amount of insulin, she said.

"Some people develop a mild form, so they do not realize they have it," Radcliffe said. Most people discover they are diabetic when they are older, but it occurs in three-year-old children as well as 60-year-old adults. Chances for contracting the disease increase if one is a woman, or overweight.

Anyone who thinks they might have diabetes can receive urine sugar and blood tests free of charge at University Infirmary.

Rob Carlin

Sports Day to be held

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

The first annual International Sports Day will be held May 2 according to Eberhard Fugmann, organizer of the event.

Fugmann, a German student on exchange of UMass, said he hopes the day will be a time for American and foreign students to get together on a playing field and have fun.

The event is free, and will be held in the afternoon at the Boyden Playing Fields he said. He said foreign students may demonstrate sports which are common in their home country, but which are not known here in the United States.

Competition in international track and field events follows the demonstrations, said Fugmann. Events include soccer, volleyball, badmitton, cricket, a variety of running events, the high and broad jump, and the shot put. African, American, Asian, and European teams will compete in these events. Students may play for any team Fugmann said.

Fugmann is urging anyone interested to attend, and stated one need not be an athlete to compete. He also asked students to complete a short registration form, which can be obtained at the Campus Center Information Desk, or the Foreign Students Office in Whitmore administration building.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Gethers... ...Brown

A look at this controversial case

Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown, two UMass students, are presently fighting a powerful legal system for their freedom. They have been incarcerated in Walpole, Northampton Jail, and Norfolk Prison since they began serving their sentences for a robbery which they allegedly took part in. Anyone who is familiar in any way with the case, should be convinced of their innocence.

Their ordeal began on August 7, 1974 at 11:30 p.m. when the McDonald's on Rte. 9 Hadley was robbed. At that time, three men entered McDonald's; one man, wearing a headband and sunglasses entered a side entrace and sat in the back. As the two other men entered the restaurant, the man in the back pulled out a shotgun and warned everybody not to move. The three men eventually fled with approximately 1100 dollars.

The police soon arrive, and obtained statements from the people in the restaurant. Of all the people in the restaurant, only three people were willing to give positive identification of the three black men, and one person's testimony was eventually discarded when it was thrown in court that his description was too vague to be used. The police recovered the car, and in the car was found a shotgun, a brown turtleneck, and a long green coat. In court, the police stated that there were no fingerprints to be found on any of the items. A few days later, the two remaining witnesses (both white) were brought to the UMass ID center by police, and there they picked out of a small number of photos, a photo with the name Robert Brown on the back. Earl's dorm room was subsequently entered by police utilizing incorrect search procedures, and a green coat and brown turtleneck were seized. Earl was arrested a short time later.

Two weeks after the robbery, Craemen Gethers was soon by the state's star witnesses, Cathy Clark and Deborah Cook at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant on Rte 9. They thought that Gethers was one of the men who took part in the robbery, so they called the police, and Craemen Gethers was arrested a short time later.

The first trial, held from March 17-21, 1975 was a joint trial, which resulted in a hung jury for both men. The case was then split, Craemen being tried and sentenced during the summer of 1975, and Earl convicted in October, 1975.

During the course of the trials, many contradictions and inconsistencies in the state's star witnesses became apparent. The way in which the trials were conducted seemed to support charges of racism in the proceedings.

In Earl's case, the photo which the witnesses picked out of several photos shown to them by police was not a picture of Robert Earl Brown at all, but a photo of Robert Brown, a student who not only bore no resemblance to Earl, but also had graduated and moved to Boston two years before the robbery. Despite the courtroom discoverey of the incorrect photo, the trial went on, leading to Earl Brown's conviction.

During the course of the trial, the prosecuting attorney also used the turtleneck and coat found in Brown's room to justify conviction, despite the discovery of similar items of clothing found in the car matching the description of the getaway vehicle.

Craemen, it was discovered in court, had injured his ankle a week before the robbery, the injury being so severe, as to confine him to crutches until the ankle healed. In court the witnesses stated that the man described as Gethers walked with no limp, yet Craemen was confined to crutches before, during, and after the robbery took place. He was also seen by witnesses as playing cards in his UMass Dorm room at the exact time the robbery took place.

In court, a picture was shown to the witnesses and the jury and identified by them as being a picture of Gethers. The fact that this was not a photo of Craemen Gethers at all but the image of a Springfield Reverend was of no consequence.

The descriptions that the witnesses gave were really too inconsistent to be used, yet they were. John Bracey, chairperson of the DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies said of the trial, "The state's case was based on eyewitness identification of the suspects. The thing which impressed me was the weakness of the identification of the two people." Bracey questioned the fact that no McDonald's employees could identify any of the suspects, and went on to say that " ... I think that the racism of the thing is blatant and apparent."

During the trial, one of the state's witnesses stated that the man alleged to be Earl wore no mustache, yet friends, family and acquaintances of Earl's said that he bore a mustache when he was arrested, and had on a pair of large sunglasses and a hat. In court it was stated that the witness recognized Gethers because they recognized his hair style, yet that would be impossible with a hat on. The witnesses had in fact not seen an unobstructed view of either the man alleged to be Gethers or Craemen Gethers at the time of his arrest, yet the two witnesses said that they recognized distinct facial features.

"During the first trial," remarked Craemen, "She (Cathy Clark) got on the stand and called me black and ugly. Right in court, you know. Her statements automatically implied that there was some type of prejudice involved."

Another aspect of the case was the overall poor defense effort made by the defendants' attorneys. In a Valley Advocate article of November 26, 1975, Jerome Farrell, the defense lawyer during Brown's second trial admitted that he was "forced to try a case he was ill-prepared for." Farrell said that "I wish I had done a better job for Brown. I was ill for a while, and I had new lower dentures. I had trouble talking ... it's like learning to talk all over again." He said that he had trouble getting along with the judge, and couldn't ask for more time on the case, "because asking for a continuance would have only angered the judge further."

Since the incarceration, both men have been struggling valiantly for freedom. After obtaining the services of Attorney David Rosenburg, Earl Brown's case picked up momentum. In a February, 1976 court appearance, Rosenburg argued successfully that Earl Brown be allowed to transfer to attend classes and work, returning the jail nights and weekends. The release was proposed to begin on April 16, satisfying state law requiring that the program take effect wihin 18 months of parol eligibility. As of yet, his release for the educational release program has been held up until the dept. of Corrections approves of his furlough program; the furlough program serving to test whether or not the person incarcerated can reenter society.

Craemen Gethers has been incarcerated since his summer of 1975 conviction and has already spent nine months behind bars. A court appearance in late February 1976 resulted in a denial of the same type of program which Earl received, a stay of execution of sentence pending appeal. All of Gethers' supporters who attended the trial protested the decision, arguing that Craemen's lawyer, Robert City, performed totally inadequately in court. Gethers has just recently obtained the services of a Boston lawyer, Matthew Finberg to replace Robert City.

The case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers is not unlike many cases appearing daily in the courtroom of America. It can clearly be seen that the "justice" that these two men received was just as "American as apple pie."

The racism of the case is so apparent as to be overwhelming. The witnesses proved in court that they could not identify one Black person from another, and racist comments were laced throughout the cases. The first trial which resulted in a hung jury had a jury which was all white except for one Black juror, and the juries for both of the second trials were all White. The witnesses, both white, were unable to remember any details about the third man the night of the robbery, even though the unidentified man and the man supposed to be Earl Brown stood side by side. In sentencing, Gethers received an 8-12 year sentence, while Brown received a lighter sentence, 3-5 years, in the midst of strong community pressure.

The stories that these two students have revealed are tragic. Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown were only guilty of trying to complete an education needed so desperately in this world of exploitation and oppression. And now they are just two new numbers in the legal system.

"I think that the issues concern not only me," said Craemen, "but the entire Black community, and in general, all poor and underprivileged people." Craemen added, "When I think about how the whole thing happened. I could see how it could happen to anyone; anybody who wasn't in a position to say, 'Well, I'm financially together, I'm rich.' People who can't defend themselves are picked up at random as suspects because the police need someone to solve a crime. In my case, the person only had to vaguely fit the description and be Black."

At this time, it is imperative that as many people support Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers as possible. Information can be obtained by contacting *Grassroots*, "The People's Newsweekly, published by New Africa House at UMass, or by contacting the Black Cultural Center, also located on the first floor of New Africa House (phone 545-0794). Craemen Gethers' Norfolk address is:

Craemen Gethers, Box 43, MCI
Norfolk, Norfolk, MA 02056

Remember, as long as Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers are incarcerated, none of us will ever be free.

COME LET US CHANGE THIS WORLD
(Selections from Sayyid Maudoodi's Writings)

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Combat unit identified

BOSTON (UPI) — The group blamed for the Suffolk County Courthouse bombing that injured 22 persons was identified yesterday as a "combat unit" of the New World Liberation Front which has claimed responsibility for 32 bombings in California.

Jacques Rogiers, a spokesman for the NWLF, said in a telephone interview with WEEI radio in Boston the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit was one of "three regular combat units" in the San Francisco-based organization.

In a letter to news media following Thursday's explosion, a group calling itself the "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit" claimed credit for the bombing and said there would be more terrorist acts unless demands for prison reform in Massachusetts were met.

Rogiers, speaking from San Francisco, blamed the 22 injuries on courthouse authorities who, he said, refused to heed two telephone warnings to clear the building. He said there has been no injuries in the group's 32 bombings in California.

Police said only one telephone warning was received before a bomb exploded outside the County Probation Office on the second floor of the 15-story courthouse building at 9:12 a.m. EST. Eight persons were hospitalized, including one man who lost a foot.

Police have been stationed at the courthouse doors since the blast to check the identities of all persons entering the building.

The letter demanded an end to a round-the-clock lockup of maximum security inmates at Walpole Prison and said, "We want to see no more 'luggings', beatings, punitive transfers, harassment of visitors or lack of proper medical care."

It also demanded "outside observers" approved by the inmates be allowed to visit Walpole and other state prisons in Concord, Norfolk and Framingham "to see the basic human and legal rights of our brothers and sisters inside are not continuously violated....

"We wish to make it very clear at this time, that if these demands are not justly dealt with, there will be further attacks against the criminal class and its agents," the letter warned.

Asked whether the warning was real, Rogiers said, "We have never failed to carry out a threat." However, he had not seen the letter and could not be certain it was authentic.

In San Francisco, the FBI confirmed the New World Liberation Front had claimed responsibility for 32 explosions, including two in August, 1975, by the Melville-Jackson group.

One on Aug. 13 exploded under an Emeryville, Calif., police cruiser and the other, on Aug. 20, damaged two Marin County sheriff's cars, according to FBI Special-Agent-in-Charge Charles Bates.

Youth curfew sought

BOSTON (UPI) — Hoping to stem more than a week of sporadic racial violence, a Boston City councillor said he would seek a curfew today to keep persons under 17 off city streets between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Christopher A. Iannella said the proposed ordinance would allow police to arrest any youth not accompanied by a parent or guardian. Violators would be fined $50 or would have to work for 25 hours at a public service task, he said.

At least 17 persons — both black and white — have been injured in the past eight days in a series of beatings and stonings that began when two black bus drivers were attacked by a group of whites Feb. 21 in South Boston.

Tensions accelerated two weeks ago when a black attorney was attacked by a group of white high school students at City Hall Plaza who had broken away from an antibusing demonstration.

The latest incident occurred Saturday when a white teenager was attacked in the city's Roslindale section by an unidentified black man who tore the youth's shirt and knocked his head against a parked car before fleeing. The victim, Roger Belanger, 17, was treated for scalp wounds and released from Carney Hospital.

Three other persons remained hospitalized yesterday.

Other city officials praised Iannella's curfew proposal curfew, but Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said he wasn't certain it could be enforced and questioned its legality.

Iannella disagreed, saying the police have "the manpower to enforce the curfew" and denied that it would violate anyone's rights.

"The young people could go any place they want as long as they're accompanied by their parents or guardian," he said.

In a related development, the director of Boston 200, overseeing the city's Bicentennial celebrations, said she is worried the racial violence and Thursday's Suffolk County Courthouse bombing, which injured 22 persons, could scare off some of the millions of tourists expected to visit Boston's historic sites this summer.

"If the trouble stops, we'll be OK," said Harron Ellenson. "But if it continues, some of the six to nine million visitors we're expecting this year may think twice about coming to Boston."

New bill limits ABCC

BOSTON (UPI) — The legislature's Government Regulations Committee is expected to give a favorable report this week to a bill which would continue, but limit the authority of the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

According to several legislative sources, the bill to be voted on later this week would limit the powers of the state board to overrule local licensing boards on certain issues.

The proposal stems from a bill filed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis which called for the outright abolition of the three-member, state panel.

Legislators were predicting the governor would accept the redraft of his bill despite the fact it would continue the board.

"There's just no way his bill is going to get anywhere," said one legislative source.

The bill which the Government Regulations Committee is expected to approve would bar the ABCC from overruling local licensing authorities on the issue of limiting the hours of operation for a local license holder.

In a recent case before the ABCC, the Boston Licensing board was overruled by the ABCC after it attempted to limit the hours of two bars.

That action angered Dukakis and the only man he had appointed to the board at the time, ABCC Chairman Edward F. Harrington.

Materials violate regulations

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A four-mile stretch of road which cost $2 million more than expected was built with substandard materials, the Hartford Times reported yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting sources, said samples of materials in the road were rejected by state labs, but used in the road anyway, in apparent violation of regulations requiring favorable tests prior to use of materials.

It also reported the road has only nine inches of inferior material as its base, instead of the required 18 inches of coarse stone gravel.

The bid price for construction of four miles of Route 8 in Shelton, part of a road from Bridgeport to Winsted, was $11.7 million. The current estimated price is $13.6 million, according to the Times.

The construction firm, Gamino Construction of Providence, R.I., was preparing a written response to the paper's allegations.

The brother of the state's chief authority on the job worked for Gammino, said the Times. Edward McManus no longer works for the firm whose work was supervised by state project engineer Charles McManus.

State transportation department officials gave the road section a flat vote of confidence, the newspaper said.

Good news, bad news

BOSTON [UPI] — If you're a graduating engineering student in New England — you should find a job this year, but if your major was English — you better look for a job outside your field, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Recruiting for the 1976 class of New England college students started slowly last fall, but picked up in the early months of 1976," said Wendell D. MacDonald, Boston regional commissioner of the bureau. He attributed it to the upturn in the economy.

He said with the exception of civil engineering, most engineering students face a bright prospect in finding employment before they graduate. He emphasized chemical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

MacDonald said accounting majors will find jobs, though not as many as last year are available.

Humanities and social science students will continue to find a tight market, but he suggested looking for jobs outside their field of study.

He said some humanity and social science students who end up waiting on tables or driving taxicabs are partly to blame because "they sometimes refuse interviews with profit-making organizations and their unwillingness to relocate, limits their job possibilities to a greater degree than other graduates."

He said education graduates, who also face a difficult chance in finding employment, should relocate away from large cities. "The further away the better — remains the best key for opening the door to a career in teaching."

He said while nurses will find jobs easily, those seeking other health jobs in research or clinics will find a tightening market.

Business majors will find a better market this year over last year, particularly those interested in management training programs, said MacDonald.

Right of inmate vote questioned

CONCORD, Mass. [AP] — Townpeople go to the polls today in a town election, but the legitimacy of the votes of Concord state prison inmates, including one who is running for selectman, will remain in doubt.

About 300 prisoners are registered to vote, and one of them, Carl Velleca, is a candidate for one of the two openings on the five-member board of selectmen.

However, the inmates' right to participate has been challenged in court, and their votes will be kept separate until the issue is decided.

Velleca's candidacy has received national attention, and the election is one of the most controversial in years in this usually quiet suburb west of Boston.

A Concord lawyer, Henry J. Dance, went to Suffolk Superior Court to try to prevent the inmates from voting. And on Friday, Judge Harry Zarrow said the inmates can cast votes while he makes up his mind on the suit.

Some Concord residents have expressed fear that the prisoners will vote as a bloc and help assure Velleca a seat on the board. Velleca is serving a sentence for armed robbery and has gotten out of prison on furlough to campaign.

The judge ordered that the inmates be allowed to vote Monday either by absentee ballot or on a special voting machine so that their ballots can be kept separate.

He ordered Concord officials to make two counts of the ballots — one including the inmates' votes and one without. All the ballots will then be impounded until the judge makes a final ruling.

In his suit, Dane argued that the inmates are "involuntary residents" of Concord and thus are not legally eligible to vote.

Gangs continue violence

BOSTON [AP] — Black and white students head back to Boston schools today following a week-long vacation high-lighted by racial tension, violent crime and a city-wide march for peace.

Despite the mile-long procession against violence attended by tens of thousands of people Friday, gangs of whites and blacks continued to rove through their home neighborhoods, stoning passing cars and vandalizing buildings and city property.

In the most recent racial violence, separate stoning and beating incidents injured two whites and two blacks and damaged six Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority buses and two trains Saturday night.

The four persons injured bring to at least 20 the number assaulted in racial violence since April 17. They include a white auto mechanic who lies unconscious in the hospital with brain damage after being dragged from his car and beaten with bricks by a group of blacks.

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Presidential panel studies health costs

WASHINGTON [AP] — A presidential panel, calling rising health costs "a national economic problem," reported yesterday that the average family now pays 10 per cent of its total income for medical care.

The average hospital visit cost $1,017 last year, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said, and no end is in sight to record high inflation in the health-care industry.

The council issued a 30-page report showing that, between 1964 and 1971, the average bill for a simple appendectomy had risen 80 per cent, from $592 to $1,063.

During the same period, the report said, costs went up 126 per cent, from $1,449 to $3,280, for treatment of heart attack; up 64 per cent, from $1,559 to $2,557, for breast cancer treatment; and up 53 per cent, from $527 to $807, for maternity care.

The council cited the problem of rising health care costs which have been highlighted in congressional hearings, but proposed no solutions.

Instead, the council plans public hearings at three sites yet to be chosen this summer to hear what local governments, companies, unions and health providers are doing to manage double-digit inflation, said Director Michael H. Moskow.

A draft of the report was circulated last February and March to several national organizations, he told a news conference, but that was not the same as getting local ideas in three cities.

Health care costs rose 10.3 per cent last year, compared with a 7.7 per cent increase in other service components in the Consumer Price Index. During the first three months of 1976, the overall price of medical services went up at an annual rate of 14 per cent, led by physician fees up 14.2 per cent and hospital charges up 20.1 per cent.

The cost of an average hospital stay jumped from $311 in 1965 to $1,017 in 1975, the report said, and the average price for going to a doctor's office increased 53 per cent, from $12.80 in 1969 to $19.55 in 1974.

Per capita health care expenditures rose to $547 in 1975, claiming about 10 per cent of the average family of four's income of $5,633. The per capita spending jumped 13 per cent in one year, the report said.

The council said there were indications, but no concrete proof, that higher health costs have not contributed to better health care.

The council said the health industry is different from other types of business, because there are no economic rewards for efficiency and cost reductions, governments pay more than 42 per cent of total costs, the bulk of payments are handled by third parties such as insurance companies, and the doctor determines the nature and extent of services rather than the consumer-patient who is "often a passive participant."

Third-party payments covered 67.4 per cent of all personal health care expenditures last year, the report said, including 92 per cent of hospital bills and 65.5 per cent of doctor bills.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta watch tribal dancing performance by Masai warriors. Kissinger is in Kenya as part of his seven-nation African tour. (UPI)

Hughes death still in question

ACAPULCO, Mexico [AP] — The same mystery surrounds the death of American billionaire Howard Hughes that characterized the last 20 years of his life isolated from the world.

Exactly how did Hughes, who was 70, enter Mexico from the Bahamas before dawn on Feb. 11?

What did he do while enclosed in a huge 20th floor suite at Acapulco's luxurious Hotel Princess in the almost two months he was there?

Did Hughes die in the Hotel Princess April 5, or in a small rented jet the same day on the way to a Houston hospital as authorities in Texas said?

Is a will disposing of his $2.5 billion empire locked inside the impounded equipment and office furniture that he left in Acapulco?

These are some of the questions agents of the Mexico federal attorney general's office would like to answer.

After two weeks, the file compiled under the supervision of a federal judge is already two inches thick with sworn statements and reports.

The only official record of Hughes arrival with a party of eight men is in the testimony of two Mexico immigration employes who said they went to receive him at Acapulco airport.

Acapulco immigration chief Felicites Blanco and inspector Jorge Campo said they were ordered from "higher up" to assist the billionaire recluse's arrival.

Hughes arrived in a rented plane and his aides told Blanco they had forgotten his passport and tourist card. They exhibited Hughes' birth certificate instead, Blanco said, and a new tourist card was made out immediately.

Blanco and Campo testified that Hughes "signed in person his immigration document," but police graphologists subsequently claimed that an aide, Clarence Waldren, signed Hughes' signature.

Waldren, 41, of Sun Valley, California, was held for three days before a federal judge ruled there was insufficient evidence for a charge of forging a public document.

The attorney general's office appealed the judge's ruling and impounded all the belongings Hughes left behind, placing them in sealed boxes.

Anyone claiming them will have to make out an inventory in the presence of court officials.

Lt. Col. Victor Montemayor, a Mexican army doctor who also is on call at the Hotel Princess, may have been the last outsider to have a close look at Hughes after he went into a deep coma April 2.

Previously, Montemayor had handled some blood and urine laboratory tests at the request of Hughes' attending physician, Dr. Lawrence Chaffin.

Young spectator killed at race

FRANKLIN, Conn. [AP] — An 11-year-old spectator at a jeep obstacle course race died yesterday after he was hit by a jeep that sped more than 100 yards off the rain-drenched course, past a refreshment stand and into a small tree, officials said.

Michael Massey of Andover died at Backus Memorial Hospital in nearby Norwich after the noon accident, state police said.

Another spectator, Donna Weekes, 18, of Bolton was hospitalized, authorities said.

The jeep's driver, Diane R. Mahaffey, 25, of Newton, N.J. and a passenger, Beverly Miller, 29, of Highland Mills, N.Y. were uninjured, officials said.

They said the jeep's accelerator linkage stuck at the end of the course. "The driver panicked and couldn't stop the jeep," a state police spokeswoman said.

Troopers said Massey was among more than 100 persons who came to watch the Tri-State Four Wheelers race on a three-mile course through woods and fields at the Beckwith Brothers farm in eastern Connecticut.

Donald Beckwith said he was preparing to run the course when he saw the jeep go out of control.

"The jeep came out of the woods, hit a mud hole and went charging across a cornfield, just missed a hamburger stand by a few feet, hit a bump and flew into the air and either hit or landed on the kids," Beckwith said.

"There was no reason for it to happen. The stand was a long, long way from the course. And they kept the course well roped off," he said.

He said each jeep races solo against the clock. "There's no great speed involved. The best time is 11 minutes," he said.

Beckwith said he allowed the jeep association to race on his property twice last year. He said he didn't know whether the light rain that was falling at the time of the accident was a factor.

State police said the four wheel drive jeep involved in the crash would have to be inspected before they could determine if wetness played a part.

Oil bidding

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vietnamese officials have invited several U.S. oil companies to submit proposals for resuming offshore oil exploration that was suspended a year ago when South Vietnam fell to communist forces, the New York Times said yesterday.

The newspaper said American oil companies, as well as firms from other western nations, have been negotiating with the Vietnamese in Paris since last July.

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Tufts Medical School
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in C.C. 174 at 7:30
On May 6 in C.C. 105 at 7:30;
Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr. —
Chairman of the Executive
Committee of AAMC.

LISBON: Portuguese Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal casts his ballot here in the country's first free legislative elections in half a century. Portuguese in all parts of the country swarmed to the polls to cast their votes. (UPI)

U.S. embassy screening blocks Soviet beams

WASHINGTON (AP) — A classified State Department document says aluminum screening recently installed at the U.S. embassy in Moscow is 90 per cent effective in blocking out microwave radiation being beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

The document, prepared for use in closed briefings of embassy employes, provides the first detailed official explanation of the microwave situation, which has aroused concern over potential health hazards because of the radiation.

Yet many basic questions remain unanswered — including why the Soviets are continuing the microwave bombardment.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the issue "a matter of great delicacy which has many ramifications," adding that the United States is involved in talks with Soviet officials in an effort to get the radiation stopped.

A copy of the confidential State Department briefing paper was made available to The Associated Press.

The document says window screens installed at the embassy two and one half months ago "reduce the current microwave signals to a point well below one microwatt per square centimeter but not to a 'zero' level."

By contrast, late last year the microwaves had reached a maximum intensity of 18 microwatts in certain heavily irradiated areas of the embassy, the briefing paper said.

"When the nature of the signals changed last fall, the department began to consider countermeasures, including various kinds of window screening," the document said.

It was decided to use aluminum screening because "generally, this screening will reduce the intensity level by a factor of ten, that is, by 90 per cent. It has been installed but not just in the areas affected, but throughout the building," according to the paper.

U.S. officials in Washington and Moscow have refused to give any detailed public explanation about the microwave problem since it broke into headlines in early February.

On the purpose of the microwaves, the briefing paper said, "This is something the Soviets are in the best position to answer."

The Soviets, the document noted, "have suggested to some newsmen recently that they are attempting to interfere with embassy reception of communications. Others have theorized that the beams were in some way connected with surveillance activities."

On the question of possible health hazards, the paper said that so far "no cause and effect relationship has been established between disorders contracted by those in Moscow and their exposure to the electromagnetic field."

It is noted that "a full-scale study of those who have served in Moscow in the past and those who are there now is in the process of being developed."

Ex-con kills 3, then self

JACKSON, Ga. [*UPI*] — A black ex-convict who said blacks are "deprived" and whites have all the money shot and killed three people and wounded 14 others in a nine-hour spree which ended yesterday when he slew himself.

Police said Moses Pearson Jr., 31, of Jacksonville, Fla., began his rampage in Jacksonville about 6 p.m. Saturday. Within a half hour, authorities said he killed two people and wounded seven others before fleeing the city with three women as hostages.

Pearson, recently released from prison in Springfield, Mo., fled northward along Interstate 75 in Georgia robbing service stations and truck stops and leaving seven persons wounded and one dead in Georgia, police said.

Along the route, his three hostages escaped as Pearson engaged in several gunbattles and was wounded in the cheek and ear himself.

About midnight, Pearson rammed his car into the rear of a car carrying the L. Dale Janda family, whites of Bay Village, Ohio. After shooting Janda and leaving him for dead beside the road, he fled with Mrs. Janda and the couple's two teen-aged daughters in their car.

Janda, a 43-year-old accountant, was only wounded in the hand, however, and he managed to flag down motorists who notified police.

A short time later, officers rammed into the rear of the Janda car, knocking the vehicle into the median strip. After firing a shot at Mrs. Janda which missed, police said Pearson shot himself in the head.

"He told us it wouldn't matter if he killed us because he already had killed four people," said Mrs. Janda. Authorities were able to verify only three deaths.

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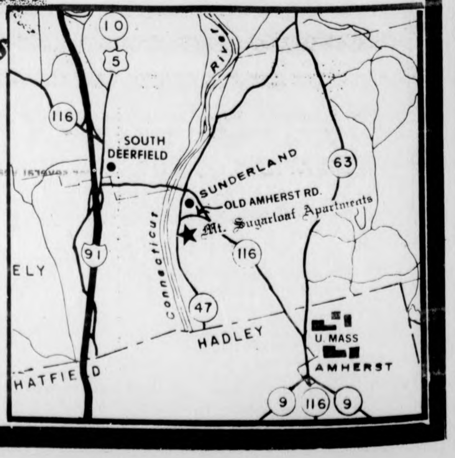

Crime increase spurs community action

BERKELEY, Calif. [*UPI*] — Citizen patrols carrying whistles and pocket alarms have started policing north Berkeley from dusk to dawn each night to combat a crime increase.

Young and old and rarely armed, they are patroling their neighborhood in two-hour shifts in reaction to seven robberies and four rapes in the past month.

One man, however, is known to cruise Berkeley streets at night with a loaded gun, looking for anyone who appears suspicious.

The chief organizer of the patrols, Dale Callaway, whose house was robbed, said he was angered because police had not told the neighborhood about the crimes.

He said rumors of the incidents passed from neighbor to neighbor, creating "a condition of terror," and "fear mobilizes people."

Callaway said if he had known of the previous robberies, his family would have taken precautions like locking the front door in the evening.

Members of 135 families attended the first house meeting he called. Block meetings now draw 40 to 50 residents. And a community meeting last week drew 450 persons.

"We are not vigilantes," said Jennifer Schoenberger, an organizer. "We don't arm ourselves, and we don't want any dead heroes or heroines."

One victimized family was stepping out of a Japanese bath and was met by a robber who threatened to kill the children.

Another family was ordered to strip at gunpoint, and the wife, who teaches urban survival to children, was raped in front of her husband and son.

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MARX BROS.
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Fri. & Sat.
MacKimmie Joe
Sun.
Freddie Rolon Salsa

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
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Wed. & Thurs.
Charles Green Group

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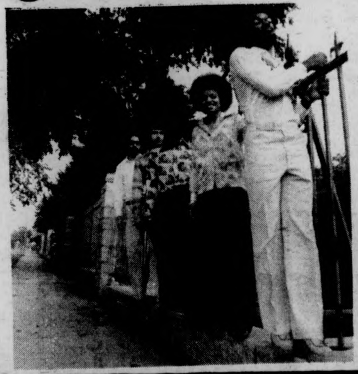

CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT April 27-May 1.

THE BLUEWALL: Tuesday in The Bluewall is Harvest Home performing traditional Irish and contemporary music. WEDNESDAY A SALUTE TO THE MARX BROTHERS. with feature films HORSEFEATHERS and A DAY AT THE RACES. Come on down and celebrate these American comic genius'.

THURSDAY: The Return of REAL TEARS. for several years now this group of musicians has thrilled New England with their own unique blend of R&B, "Jazz" and Latin music. Whatever you call it, don't miss REAL TEARS IN THE Bluewall this THURSDAY NIGHT. FRIDAY — SUNDAY is DISCO. FRIDAY and SATURDAY with the M-J-D.J. and SUNDAY with FREDDY ROLON.

NEXT WEEK: FATE, JOHN WALKER, THE FABULOUS RHINESTONES AND ST. JAMES GATC.

THE T.O.C. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Nights is CHRIS RHODES. Chris has played the top numerous times over the last 2 years and has proven why he is one of the fastest rising solo performers anywhere on the East Coast.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY welcome to the top THE CHARLES GREENE GROUP. Charles is a composer, vocalist, harp player and guitarist, and that to his accomplished on stage demeanor and we come out with one of the most electrifying performers in N.E. His band cooks and visually is equal, if not a step ahead of other N.E. bands. Musically they lean towards a soulful rock blend along with Charles' original tunes. Don't miss this superchanged band.

THE HATCH: SUNLIGHT N' SHADE. Three weeks ago Sun's opened for Gary Burton and were received with genuine excitement from the Burton audience. This group of experience excellent musicians play "Jazz," Soul, Disco and standards, and feature JEMEMYA MCCORD on vocals. Don't miss SUNLIGHT N' SHADE Friday and Saturday in the HATCH.

Kissinger arrives, 'no arms' pledged

[*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday under no circumstances would the United States give weapons to black guerrillas fighting against white minority regimes in southern Africa.

Kissinger arrived in this steamy African capital yesterday for the second and possibly most crucial stop of his two week African tour.

He immediately went into talks — described as "pivotal" to the success of his seven-nation African mission — with President Julius Nyerere, known as "the teacher" and one of Africa's most influential statesmen.

Kissinger made the no-arms pledge before leaving Nairobi, Kenya.

The secretary also said his two-week tour-aimed at restoring American credibility on the continent and heading off a race war in southern Africa — would help President Ford formulate a new African policy.

In Dar Es Salaam, Kissinger was greeted by an editorial in the government newspaper criticizing Washington because it "consistently and persistently stood with Africa's oppressors" over the past 20 years.

The Sunday News also said Kissinger's talks here "will enable him to see the folly of American foreign policy towards Africa."

Tanzania takes a hard line toward the white minority government of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, insisting it must be toppled by force.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said his talks with Nyerere would be vital to the success of his mission.

Before flying to Tanzania, Kissinger conferred with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta and later said those talks would "contribute greatly to a new African policy President Ford will formulate on my return."

Asked about news reports the United States was considering giving direct military aid to black guerrillas in white-ruled Namibia South West Africa and Rhodesia, the secretary said:

"The United States does not plan to give military aid to nationalists in any form." He said liberation movements must be consulted and that Washington would continue to "use its political and economic influence" to bring about majority rule.

But he said the United States preferred to channel its efforts, including economic aid, through established governments.

He said the United States did not want to "pit one African nation against another."

At their meeting Kissinger and Kenyatta joked and watched statuesque Masai tribesmen dance, their hair plastered with red ochre.

At one point Kenyatta virtually dragged Kissinger onto the hard mud floor where they shuffled for a moment in an African "two step" of sorts.

Kissinger quipped, "This isn't my specialty. It's going to start a new thing at the State Department."

Vietnamese vote on reunification

BANGKOK, Thailand [*AP*] — Millions of North and South Vietnamese voted yesterday in the first major step toward the reunification of Vietnam, divided in 1954 and wracked by war for decades.

Top leaders from the Lao Dong Community party and governments in both Saigon and Hanoi cast their ballots for a 492-member National Assembly shortly after the polls opened at 7 a.m., according to Saigon and Hanoi broadcasts monitored here. The officials reportedly were followed by rows of citizens marching to vote.

Authorities predicted a near 100 per cent turn out.

The assembly will include farmers, workers, intellectuals, representatives of religious groups and most of the existing leadership. Real power, however, is expected to rest with a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

There was a holiday air in the street and paraders shouted "Long live a unified Vietnam" as the voting progressed, the broadcasts said.

Eligible voters were to choose 249 deputies from North Vietnam and 243 from the South. The assembly is expected to meet shortly to adopt a new constitution, national name, flag, anthem and new capital city. It will stamp the seal to the reunification process that began with the Communist capture of Saigon on April 30, 1975.

There are 281 candidates running in the South and an undisclosed number in the North, all selected over the past few months by revolutionary committees. They include the existing leadership.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong stressed that after the election "all Vietnamese will have to work hard to increase production."

."In default of any communication with Armand Demers, Paul Hamel, or Dorothy O'Connor at 5-3600 in the RSO Office by Monday, May 10, 1976 by members, advisors, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive as of July 1, 1976."

Womens Media Project (RSO No. 108)
BMCP Guatemalan Relief Fund (No. 118.7)
Graduate Business Association (No. 150)
Summer Unionization Conference (No. 301)
UM Tenants Assoc. Day Camp (No. 302)
Dames Club (No. 310)
Sports Parachute Club (No. 318)
UMass Table Tennis Club (No. 322)
Young Socialist Alliance (No. 324)
Pre Vet Club (No. 325)
Viet Vets Against the War (No. 327)
African Students Club (No. 331)
Rotoract Club (No. 332)
Judo Club (No. 336)
Kung Fu Club (No. 341)
Okinowan Karate Club (No. 345)
Young Democrats (No. 350)
WMPIRG Special Regional Office (No. 364.6)
Non Traditional Students (No. 370)
Campus Girl Scouts (No. 372)
Kundalini Yoga (No. 373)
Concert Committee (No. 376)
OH Charlie Parker Memorial (No. 382.74)
SW Social Association (No. 369)
Caribbean Students Association (No. 391)
Horror Film Society (No. 395)
Freshman Global Survival Program (No. 396)
Irish Cultural Society (No. 397)
APO ABC Benefit Concert (No. 419)
Winter Solstice Committee (No. 422)
People For Fred Harris (No. 424)
Senate Babysitting Fund (No. 437)
Karate Club (No. 439)
Student Action Committee (No. 440)
ACUI NEC Outdoor Activ Committee (No. 443)
Valley Folklore Society (No. 447)
Dance Free (No. 450)
Unified Family (No. 451)
Tao Kwon Do Club (No. 460)
Motorcycle Club (No. 467)
Brown House Social Enrichment (No. 469)
Brown House E. Kelly Circus (No. 469.6)
United Artists Collective (No. 473)
Strategy Games Club (No. 477)
Marxist Organizational Group (No. 478)
Committee For Sane Drug Policy (No. 479)
5 College Racism Coalition (No. 480)
New American Movement (No. 483)
Poverty Committee Spec UFW Program (No. 490.7)
Poverty Comm Spec Venceremos Brigade (No. 490.8)
Symposium on Indian Struggles (No. 491)
Ahora Special La Rueda Roja (No. 492.71)
Ahora Special Arte y Cultura (No. 492.81)
Exceptional Children Council (No. 494)
Outreach Special Cell Block Theatre (No. 496.6)
Funny Farm Dream Factory (No. 506)
Students Pragmatic Association (No. 616)
Stockbridge Environmental Science (No. 626)
Women Engineers Society (No. 632)
Spanish Club (No. 633)
French Corridor (No. 635)
Arnold Air Globe Santa (No. 704.6)
Alpha Pi Mu (No. 715)
Stockbridge Class of 1974 (No. 816)
Stockbridge Class of 1975 (No. 817)
Hillel Newspaper Nu (No. 901.7)
Way of UMass Outreach Program (No. 907)
Chabad House Club (No. 911)
Divine Light (No. 914)

Greek week has officially started, and to kick it off one house on campus decided that it would expand its holdings, and lay claim to an island in the campus pond. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Safety director hits trustees

SPRINGFIELD — UMass Department of Public Safety director David L. Johnston says trustees ask for student input and then vote the way they have to, regardless.

"They keep asking for input, and then they go ahead and vote the way they have to," Johnston told the Springfield *Daily News* in an interview published Saturday. "It's like me asking one of my officers to work first shift or second shift.

"He says, 'first shift.' And I turn around and say, 'thanks for telling me. Go work the second shift.'"

Johnston was interviewed for an article about tensions between students and police on campus. He told the *Daily News* that he can not speak for the trustees.

"But I feel that, unfortunately, they have been constrained by the budget cuts and constrained to vote for certain courses of action. And I believe that is what has led to all this anger," he was quoted as saying.

Johnston said he thinks this is why students are upset about trustee use of $364,000 to buy 8.8 acres of Building Authority land.

NE governors to meet today to discuss economic problems

FARMINGTON, Conn. [AP] — New England's six governors today planned to wrestle with the region's economic and labor problems and with a proposal that could lower airline fares in the area.

The chief executives scheduled a one-day joint meeting here of the New England Governors' Conference and the New England Regional Commission, a federal organization made up of the six governors and an administrator that funnels money form Washington to projects in the states.

The agenda of the meeting includes a discussion of methods to cut the unemployment and help business to expand, retrain workers in dying occupations and prepare others for skills needed in the future. A recommendation to create a privately funded agency to help small and medium firms borrow the money they need to modernize and grow also will be discussed.

The governors commissioned a study about a year ago to analyze the economic problems of the states and to recommend solutions. The recommendations were made last November and the chief executives were to hear today how they could be implemented.

One proposal is to subsidize courses in state business schools to teach managers of small and medium sized firms how to manage capital and handle their finances.

Another is the creation of a New England Capital Corp., which would run a privately financed fund that would loan money for up to 20 years "to established, profitable, sound and growing New England companies at competitive costs," according to a staff member of the commission.

Notice

S.G.A. co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus will be holding a news conference Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, to outline their response to the proposed $70. rent increase for all dormitory rooms. Interested students are urged to attend.

Dukakis to comply with order

BOSTON (AP) — The Dukakis administration was prepared to file legislation today to comply with a federal judge's order for a new treatment center for sexually dangerous prisoners.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Administration Secretary John R. Buckley were named in an order by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. His decision called on the state to take immediate action to correct conditions at the center. It also required the state to report to the court measures being taken.

Buckley's office offered a solution that essentially would free part of a $10 million 1974 appropriation intended for the Bridgewater Correctional Institution. The money would be used to construct a new treatment center.

Planning for a center accommodating up to 150 sexually dangerous inmates could begin next month, if the pending bill clears the legislature quickly, a Buckley spokesman said.

If it should meet legislative resistance, there could be another confrontation between the state and Garrity's court.

The judge's orders desegregating Boston's public schools has prompted considerable opposition within the legislature.

The new facility for incarcerating sexually dangerous inmates could be less controversial, although one Beacon Hill source said there is resentment the judge, in effect, is telling the legislature what it must do.

Others do not see it that way and have discussed plans for a new treatment center for several weeks.

Philip Dick, an aide to Buckley, reported the procedure being adopted was decided upon a few weeks before Judge Garrity handed down his decision.

Man's Impact on the Coastal Environment

Slideshow & talk by: Paul Godfrey PH.D.
Botany Dept. UMass
Leader, National Park Service, Coop. Research Unit

7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 26 CC171-3

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Senior Day on May 21 at Quad

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2.00 for seniors, and $3.00 for their guests, and tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda he or she can drink.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center concourse from May 4 to May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. By mail, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to Senior Day Committee, Office of Student Affairs, Whitmore administration building.

The ticket price will also cover the cost of food and a band.

Intro workshop held tomorrow

An introductory workshop, entitled "An Experience in Getting in Touch" involving techniques of yoga and psychotherapy, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Center, located behind Faces of Earth.

The workshop will attempt to teach the individual, how to focus inward, to determine inner and outer realities through the techniques of Gesalt Therapy, Zen, Transactional Analysis, Hatha and Raja Yoga, and Tai Chi.

For further information contact the center at 253-2500. The Center is a non-profit community service organization dedicated to providing a supportive atmosphere for personal and spiritual development.

Psychology Dept. points out errors

The Psychology Department wishes to make the following corrections in the Course Description Guide:

—beginning in the spring of 1977, Psych 145 will be prerequisite to Psych 140

—students who are planning to take Psych 140 in the spring of 1977 must take Psych 145 in the fall of 1976

—students not plaaning to take statistics (Psych 145) at all because it is not required for their class must take Psych 140 before the spring of 1977

—Psych 130A is offered TuTh 2:30-3:45 (not 4:25)

—Psych 145A is changed to MWF 3:35, Herter 227.

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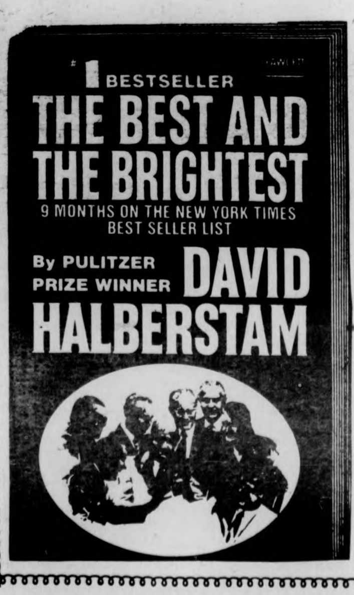

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Festival, showcase to be held

The "New England Artist: A Festival and Showcase", is to be held May 15 and 16 at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton. Hundreds of artists, performers, and craftspeople will be brought together to show and sell their artwork and-or services.

The all-weekend event is planned to appeal both to the general public and to people who need to select performers and artists for their own programs (school program coordinators, recreation directors, senior citizen centers, arts councils, etc.).

The "New England Artist" will be a showcase for talent and an opportunity for everyone to meet artists to see their work, to talk to them about doing workshops and-or performances, to sign up for courses or lessons from many varied sources, and of course to buy their work.

In addition to hundreds of booths displaying art and quality craftwork, events are planned such as showcase performances throughout the day, readings by New England poets, a continuous showing of films by area filmmakers, a special exhibition of paintings and sculpture, and other unique displays such as small press publications and video artistry.

In addition, booths will be included to provide information about community arts programs, organizations, and arts courses. There will even be a place where the children can try their luck at art or performance or crafts under the supervision of artists and art educators.

Performers, craftspersons, and other artists are urged to show their works.

For more information concerning any aspect of this festival-showcase, please contact the Arts Extension Service at the Division of Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass-Amherst, Mass. 01002, or call AES anytime at 545-2013.

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40¢ off [illegible] Maxwell House Coffee Valid April 25-May 1, 1976 [illegible]
12¢ off [illegible] Pam Vegetable Spray Coating Valid April 25-May 1, 1976 H-204 57
25¢ off With this coupon on (1) 16½ oz Betty Crocker Potato Buds Valid April 25-May 1, 1976 H-205 62
15¢ off With this coupon on (1) 32 oz Miracle White Super Cleaner Valid April 25-May 1, 1976 H-206 67
10¢ off With this coupon on 2 pkgs Two Quart Size Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix Sugar Sweetened Valid April 25-May 1, 1976 H-207 72

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Was John Kennedy killed by a $2 gun?

BERKELEY, CA., April 19 (Pacific News Service) — Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle, allegedly used in the sharpshooting assassination of John F. Kennedy, was so flimsy it was at one time pulled off the market.

According to a newly declassified CIA report filed from Italy six days after the assassination, Oswald's gun was part of a shipment so defective that many exploded when fired — and all were temporarily withdrawn from sale to be checked.

Even those that turned out to be serviceable, like Oswald's, were so poor they were initially wholesaled for only $2.20 apiece, the report adds.

The new information fuels a long controversy over the Warren Commission story that Oswald, called a "rather poor shot" by the man who evaluated his U.S. Marine marksmanship records for the commission, could have hit his moving target twice in the space of 5.6 seconds.

Oswald's own rifle was found to be flimsy in 1964 when tested by U.S. Army "master" rifleman. The army weapons experts who set up the tests told the Warren Commission they "were a little concerned about breaking the firing pin," one of them "had difficulty in opening the bolt" and there was comment that the trigger "suddenly required" greater effort in mid-pull.

All found they "could not sight the weapon" until the scope had been adjusted by the insertion of metal shims.

The Warren Commission also received interviews in which a Dallas gun-shop owner called Oswald's gun "a very cheap rifle" and a man who owned one of the rifles volunteered that "it is so poorly constructed he decided it was best not to shoot it any more for the reason he was afraid it would explode." The commission interviewed the latter witness but did not ask about his rifle.

In answer to claims that Oswald's gun was far too clumsy to have allowed a mediocre marksman to hit Kennedy, the Commission ordered U.S. Army tests of the rifle under allegedly similar conditions.

But in fact the conditions were not similar. The Army used master riflemen — sharpshooters qualified for international competition. In place of a moving target, the three masters shot at stationary targets from a more favorable position than Oswald's. And they were given as much time as they wanted to line up their first shot.

Still, only one of the three hit the targets twice in 5.6 seconds. The other two took from one to three seconds longer.

In 1967 CBS recreated Oswald's alleged feat on television, testing 11 master riflemen on moving targets under conditions similar to Oswald's.

The masters, given a chance to practice, fired a total of 37 firing runs. They averaged only 1.2 hits, compared to Oswald's supposed two. And they were not using Oswald's gun, but one of the same model which fired faster than Oswald's ever had for any master rifleman.

The CIA report, which has taken on added significance in the face of the evidence the Warren Commission did receive about the poor quality of Oswald's supposed weapon, may never have reached the commission. In any event, it was clearly ignored — or suppressed — at some level, for the Warren Commission did nothing to pursue its implications.

Sen. Frank Church's (D., Idaho) Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, in its interim report on alleged CIA assassination plots, has already noted the failure of CIA leaders to inform the Warren Commission about possibly relevant CIA assassination plots against Fidel Castro.

The initial CIA report stated unambiguously that the first lot of 7,000 Mannlicher Carcanos imported to the U.S. in 1960, including Oswald's gun, "had disastrous results. Many of them burst, with frequently fatal consequences, and many didn't fire. This forced Adam (Consolidated Industries, Inc., the importing firm) to withdraw all the rifles from sale and check them before putting them back on the market."

Those who filed the report from Italy thought their findings important enough to pass them along to the FBI there and suggest they be sent to the FBI in Washington, then investigating the assassination.

But five months later, when the FBI submitted its own research into Oswald's rifle, its report was vague. It said only that the weapon was part of an original consignment of 7,000 that "were used and in need of repair," and referred to "a legal proceeding ... to collect payment for the shipment of the rifles which Adam Consolidated Industries, Inc., claims were defective."

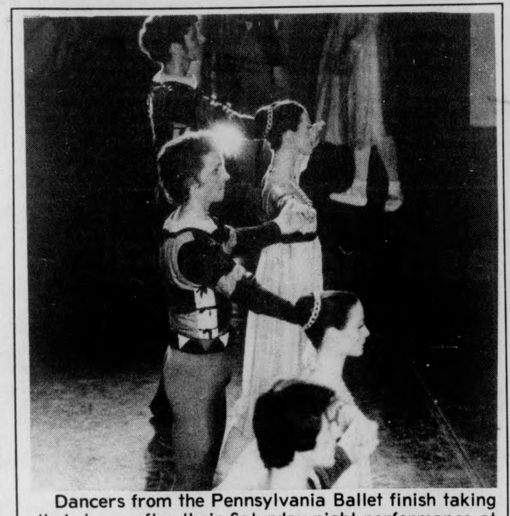

Dancers from the Pennsylvania Ballet finish taking their bows after their Saturday night performance at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

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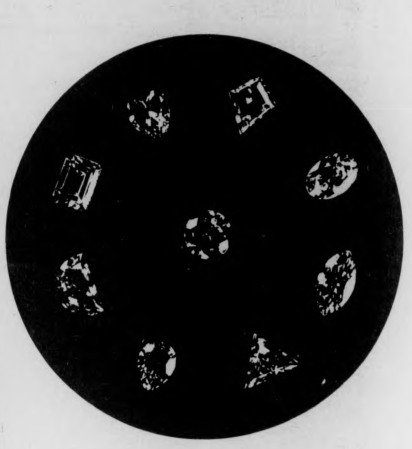

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Dr. Arthur Like lectures on diabetes and its complications in one of the three large amphitheater lecture halls at the UMass Medical School.

When preparing for a mid-term exam Scott Rowley, a second year student from Greenfield, finds the serenity of the Lanor Soutter medical school library a perfect study spot.

UMass Medical School

Unique challenge offered students

The four-year program UMass Medical School students face is challenging and unique because it emphasizes the primary care training necessary for a general practitioner or family practice doctor.

At the Med School, unlike most in this country, up to 50 per cent of the students are preparing to become family practice physicians. The term family practice refers to both a type of practice and the type of training for a doctor. UMass-Worcester emphasizes primary care training in such areas as obstetrics-gynecology, medicine, pediatrics and family practice. Primary care is the basic doctor-patient relationship including continuing care for a diabetic for example. It involves office visits, outpatient clinics and even house-calls.

Secondary care has traditionally been called community hospital care which includes specialists for specified problems. And tertiary care involves the facilities of a major medical center with sub-specialists using sophisticated medical technology.

Practicing doctors needed

But the training of a general practitioner or family practice physician still demands exposure to the broad spectrum of medical technology available today. For example, during our visit, one student said if you want a doctor to get a patient through a particular, often complicated problem, such as diabetes, he or she must recognize what can and cannot be handled at the primary care level. If a doctor wants to help a patient manage him or herself, the doctor must know what type of treatments are available.

The student offered the example of a 22 year old woman who was anemic, that is, her blood was low in red blood cells. The doctor treated her with iron supplements. But it took his referral to a Hemotologist, a blood specialist, for her to receive the sophisticated kind of care that eventually resulted in her now being able to have children.

The availability of a Hemotologist on the Med School staff, along with other highly skilled specialists, allows each student to learn how to recognize things that go beyond routine problems and when to seek special help. It also becomes apparent with the rapid advancement of medical technology that practicing physicians must provide students with the latest information during their training.

It is reported that the average half-life for medical knowledge is about five years meaning only practicing physicians who are available to provide classroom instruction can insure students of the latest information in their fields. Inter-hospital teaching conferences including staff physicians from Worcester area hospitals provides a pooling of instruction that students said was essential for learning.

, One student said better training means better doctors, and if the general public believes doctors are not getting exposure to a wide range of medical knowledge they will tend to turn away from the general practitioner. The program at the Med School is designed with this concern in mind.

Class sizes limited

The approximately $150 million hospital and school complex is designed to handle a maximum of 170 students in each of four classes, first through fourth year. The class sizes are limited at present to 100 for first year, 64 second year, 40 third year and 26 fourth year students. As each new class is admitted a ceiling of 100 students per class will be maintained. The limiting factor in class size now is the available hospital space.

The generally accepted standard for medical schools is between four and eight hospital beds for each third and fourth year student. The Med School hospital has 400 beds so students utilize local hospitals and some as far away as Pittsfield and Greenfield.

Long days are the rule

For the unprepared observer, a day as a medical student is quite a grueling thing. The school day runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week with one half-day off. The students report to the amphitheater lecture halls or to the laboratories following a completely standardized syllabus of instruction. Students spend half the day on one subject, break for lunch and return for an afternoon session.

A tour of the Gross Anatomy lab revealed five students surrounding one each of 16 cadavers used as part of the course of study. On this day the students were dissecting the eyeball and orbital section of the head.

Dr. Sam Clark, chairperson of the department of Anatomy, said bodies willed specifically to the UMass Med School are the only source of cadavers for Gross Anatomy instruction. The state of Massachusetts provides a legal means through the instrument of anatomical gift for this Clark said. Ideally no more than four students should have to work on one cadaver, however, a shortage of bodies presently means five have to work together. Clark said it is important for students to have access to this kind of learning experience.

During the first two years of medical school, students spend all of their time in classrooms and labs covering all of the major academic subjects such as biochemistry, cardiovascular, anatomy, etc. On this day, Dr. Arthur Like lectured on diabetes and its complications. The amphitheater was filled except for the last two empty rows reserved for smokers. A slide presentation accompanied Dr. Like's remarks.

"Alpha cells arrive at eight to nine weeks of age then Delta and then Beta cells ... Once endocrin cells have formed they serve as their own protogens ... When Beta cells are stimulated to release insulin ... The morphology of insulin synthesis ..."

After 90 minutes on diabetes the students took an examination on another subject. Mid-terms are the same just about everywhere.

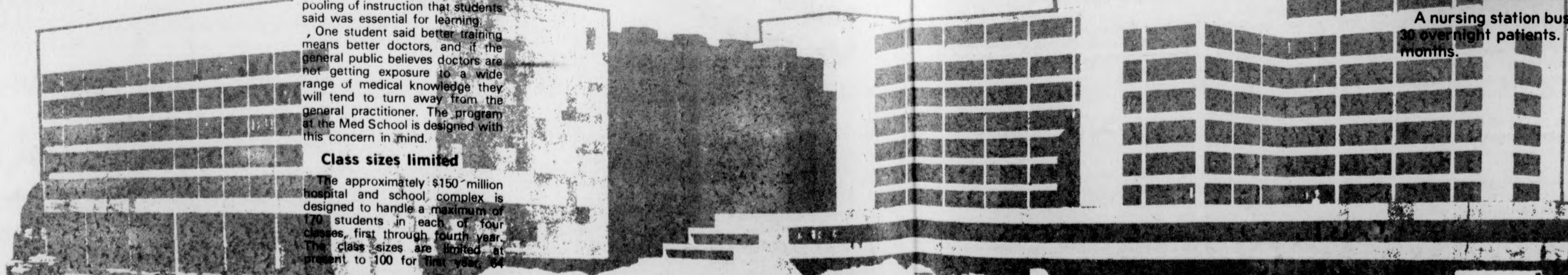

Harold Tate, a 29 year old first year student from West Medford, said coming from a background of aerospace engineering he has had to change his way of thinking and studying at the Med School.

Looming as a marker halfway between the Amherst and Boston UMass campuses is the UMass Medical School at Worcester. It stands triumphant on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond after withstanding criticism and controversy for nearly a decade.

Collegian reporter Richard Wright and photographer Chris Bourne visited the school and its adjacent medical complex last month. Their conversations with some of the students who are preparing for careers as physicians left them with an impression of a vital and permanent addition to the state's university system.

This photo and essay perspective is the first in a series on the Worcester complex.

Kathy Reilly, a 26 year old first year student from Woburn, said it is important to have practicing physicians providing the latest up to date information in their fields.

Text by Richard Wright

Photos by Chris Bourne

Modern facilities reflect hospital

A tour of the UMass Medical Center's emergency department reflects the sophistication of the recently opened hospital facility and offers insight into the dynamic impact the complex offers for the greater Worcester area in the future.

When the emergency department reaches full 24 hour staffing sometime this summer, it will begin to provide the most comprehensive trauma center services available in the state. The four-bed emergency room is equipped with three EKG monitors and a Space Lab monitor that can monitor two patient's vital signs simultaneously, while providing a printed read-out. The emergency department has three operating rooms immediately adjacent to the ward and a nine-bed short stay unit for observation.

The operating room area is equipped with a scrub room with electronic elbow faucet controls. Most hospitals have nothing more than a sink. A complete X-ray facility with a portable unit is available exclusively for the emergency department as are laboratories for gram stains etc., an ear, nose and throat room, four walk-in clinic examining rooms and a casting room for setting broken bones.

Disaster center convertable

The hospital cafeteria is located immediately adjacent to the emergency department and has movable walls which can be drawn aside to quickly convert the cafeteria area into a major disaster holding area. Literally dozens of explosion or plane crash victims could be treated in the converted cafeteria.

The 400 bed capacity hospital is slowly increasing its patient load through doctor referrals, and according to some staff members, its growing prominence as an Orthopedic care center. Patients are being referred from as far away as Springfield and Boston for orthopedic therapy.

The hospital-school complex is designed on the basis of the latest concepts of patient service and care. Corridor length and nursing station locations are planned with life saving time in mind. Even the hospital floors are parallel to floors of the Med School where staff doctors of that specialty have offices. In an emergency, a cardiovascular specialist could be summoned to a patient's room on the same floor.

Community image is an important aspect of any hospital, especially a new one trying to establish acceptance from local residents. For some, the hospital remains a curiosity, but for others, it has become a way of expressing their involvement in the community. Through its Volunteer Services section the hospital has about 70 persons donating time to the staff and patients. Under the direction of Margaret Cope, volunteers provide assistance ranging from mailroom workers to receptionists. Presently the hospital is averaging 30 overnight patients and as the number grows, more volunteers act as patient escorts on the ward and room floors.

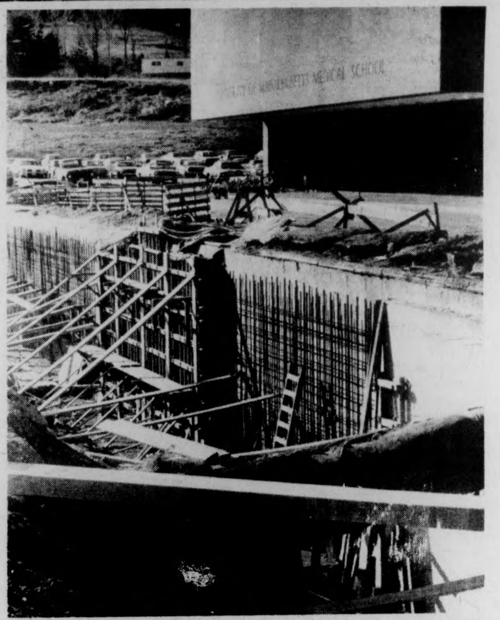

The approximately $150 million Medical School and Hospital complex still has major portions of the landscaping construction yet to be completed.

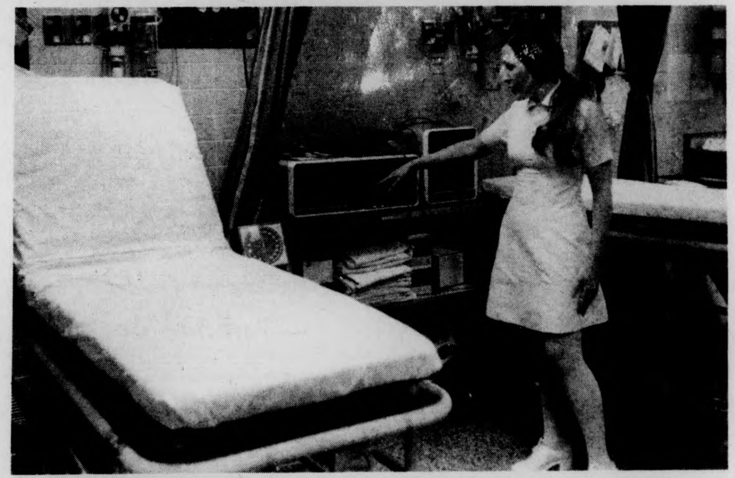

Carol Eliadi, a '74 UMass graduate, a registered nurse and supervisor of the emergency department, demonstrates the sophisticated Space Lab monitor which can measure the vital signs of two patients simultaneously.

A nursing station bustles with activity providing care for the present average of 30 overnight patients. The 400 bed facility will reach full staffing in the next few months.

melanie johnson

Rape dehumanizes

Rape, they tell me, is no longer a four-letter word.

Rape has emerged from the dark recesses of our minds and become a household word. Women wear rape whistles around their necks. Dorms and support groups conduct workshops and programs to deal with rape and its victims. Police departments and community agencies have begun to establish special units to handle the issue of rape and its victims.

These measures all constitute steps in the right direction. They deal with the short-range, immediate problems that confront the victims. They offer solace, medical attention, and legal assistance to women. Unfortunately, they have not dealt adequately with the problems of the rapist, and therefore, fall short of our goal to eliminate this frightening crime from our society.

I feel so helpless when I think about rape. They tell me to be cautious; don't wander the campus alone; watch the people around me; don't hitch-hike. A state of semi-paranoia surrounds me, as my distrust of strangers and strange places continues to grow. What good will all my caution do me, however, if ever I find myself face to face with a rapist?

I probably would freeze with horror and terror. I would fear for my life, and at the same time, feel repulsed. Not only is rape a violent, ugly crime, but one in which my personality, my individuality, and everything for which I have fought are trampled and lost.

Rape dehumanizes both men and women. No longer do they act as human beings, but rather, as objects or machines. In some cases, the victim will suffer greater humiliation if the rapist tries to prove that she "enticed" him to rape her. Furthermore, we cannot guarantee that the rapist will cease committing this crime. He may very well violate many women, leaving them empty, confused, disgusted, ashamed, or even dead.

In order to effectively combat this problem, we need to explore its roots more fully. Men and women need to educate themselves about rape. We need to understand why the rapist adopts this behavior. We must shift the blame away from the woman and examine the pressures that drive a rapist to commit such an act. We then need to devise mechanisms to help the rapist understand these pressures, and deal with them in a less destructive manner.

As long as rape continues to exist in our society, I will consider it a four-letter word: it will spell fear for myself and the women in my community. Perhaps someday we can replace it with another four-letter word: hope. Let us join to make that day come soon.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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commentary

Re-elect strategy

At least part of Candidate Ford's campaign strategy is to keep the American people apathetic about the upcoming presidential election. Democrats and Democrat-leaning Independents heavily outnumber Republicans in registration, so it is in Ford's best interests to keep these people away from the polls in November. As the incumbent, Ford grabs headlines by an appropriately timed pumping of the economy and by announcing his program to innoculate the country against the formerly unknown swine flu. Meanwhile, the surviving Democratic candidates and even Ford's in-party rival, Gov. Reagan, are floundering without the sorely needed funds from the Federal Election Committee, which Ford refuses to act on reinstituting. This to me smacks of CREEP style dirty tricks.

Many people, most notably Ford himself, encourage speculation that Hubert Humphrey will eventually get the Democratic nomination. Such talk is discouraging to voters who might otherwise go with a fresh new face; a winner. As a result, primary turnouts are low, and large numbers of uncommitted delegates will go to the convention. The general lack of interest may prevent any Democratic nominee from gaining the momentum needed to beat Mr. Ford.

Some non-voters give as an excuse that they don't see how their one vote can possibly make a difference. But they are kidding themselves — every vote does count. In 1960, John Kennedy won by a handful of votes. Richard Nixon did the same in 1968. More recently, Rep. Morris Udall was incorrectly projected as the winner of the Wisconsin primary by two networks. Late results from the state put Jimmy Carter ahead of the Arizona congressman by barely seven thousand votes of the seven hundred thousand votes cast in the Democratic primary.

Another popular excuse given by non-voters is that there is no real difference between the parties. One has only to compare the presidencies of Hoover, Nixon, and Ford with the presidencies of FDR, Johnson, and Kennedy to see how ridiculous this statement is.

A time of reckoning draws near. Ford is an incumbent through the choice of Richard Nixon, a man whose conduct in office was so atrocious he was forced to resign under the rising threat of impeachment. Mr. Ford follows basically the same conservative philosophy that his predecessor subscribed to. The question for the voters now is whether the country should trust this kind of leadership to lead us out of the recession or if we should wipe the slate clean and start out fresh with the Democrats, the party traditionally associated with prosperous times. I urge all who support Mr. Ford to get out and vote for him, but I also hope that those with any doubts in their minds about Mr. Ford's leadership capability do not take for granted that Ford will be elected for the first time and *do* go out and register their opinions in November.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Summer decisions

To the Editor:

In the summer time, people are taking it easy, working for the man and lying in the sand. So everyone is gone and the news of the day is happily forgotten over a few beers and a cool swim. BUT ...

Back at Whitmore the machinery grinds out its daily chore of administration. What will come out of the summer of '76'? Will the Trustees vote to raise rent while we are away and then force the deadline to pay your bill? August 9 is that fateful day and if you are late, then you can pay a nominal sum of 100 bucks. So if you can't pay in time because of the increase in room rates then you can work extra hard to find another hundred dollars to pay a late fee. But don't worry the Union will protect you, if you are in touch with each other. This is what I am getting at. Make the contacts now so people are informed about what is coming down during the summer.

Last year the Office of Commuter Affairs was closed by a decision by Vice-Chancellor Gage because of anticipated budget cuts. Hellen Hill was fired from her position and her assistant resigned in protest over the incident. Helen Hill was one of the best administrators the students ever had being instrumental in getting food stamps on campus, helping the tenants get together, bringing people concerned about day care into a viable existence and in general, allowing a place for people to come to her office and seek help.

Dr. Gage fired Helen Hill during the summer without any evaluation, without any student input and with a blow that was not heard by many people who came to school and found the office and she gone. By the way, the university spent 5,000 bucks in a search committee to locate the right person for the Job only two years previous.

So what is coming down on the students this summer. I think everybody should look around them and see what they have now and make a record of it to each other and then check on it when you come back, if you can afford to come back.

Paul Logue Jr.

Repressive machinery

To the Editor:

What's going on here?! The repressive machinery of the ruling class is coming down on us. Students organize to protest the fact that their cost to go to school is arbitratily raised by rich men who seclude themselves from the student's voices. The rich men's police is forced by them to keep the students from having input into the decision. Photographers are on hand to catch the identity of people who protest the rich men's arbitrary rule. Apparently those individuals who can be identified in the pictures are going to have their records checked to see if there might be any "reason" for forcing them out of this school or the jobs they hold. Bromery says he did not order the picture-taking and maybe if students cared to, they can get together with David Johnston (UMass police chief) to have the practice stopped. If Bromery didn't WANT it to happen he could order it stopped immediately. But Bromery wants to do what the trustees and the banks they work for tell him to do. Rumor has it that names of protesters are being passed to the FBI and-or CIA. Now I don't have any evidence, but seeing how things run in this country, I would be more inclined to believe than disbelieve this.

Also we hear that the financial affairs and purposes of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), and the Legal Services Office (LSO) are being investigated by the administration. They hope to destroy these organizations. Why? Because these groups are threatening the monopoly of power the administrators hold over our lives here. As long as students accepted this state of affairs, the administration could afford to appear benign. But in the face of a movement to organize students around their real needs, the repressive machinery is brought out to stop us. A man who objected to the actions of police at recent rallies here, in another letter to the editor of this newspaper, receives a death threat ...

Earl and Craemen, at least one of whom as actively involved in the SOP and other student organizing are in prison ... 3-5 and 10-12 for allegedly stealing money ... The pieces seem to fit a pattern.

They are scared that we'll take their power over our lives away from them if we organize. I worry about the violence they can do to us to maintain their position. But the more we are aware and the more we are united, the stronger we are. Keep your eyes open.

Matthew Schreiner

Creation/evolution debate

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to encourage the scientific community of this university to attend the Creation-Evolution debate, April 28th, in the Mahar Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bruce Levin and Dr. David Klingener, two UMass Zoology Professors, will be defending Evolution, and Dr. Henry Morris of the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego, California, will be defending Special Creation.

The intention of the debate is to provide students with an opportunity of receiving an objective presentation of the scientific evidence to support either theory.

In talking to many students it has been my experience that although most had been well indoctrinated in the theory of Evolution, few had even a slight knowledge of the scientific evidences which support the Creation Theory. In fact, only a few students seemed to be aware of the many holes in the theory of Evolution, and many had never critically examined the evidence.

I hope most students believe that to form a conclusion on any given subject they must first examine all the evidence. If you feel you have been indoctrinated in the Evolution Theory and have never been presented with an alternative theory of Creation, I encourage you, in the name of scientific objectivity to attend this debate. A rebuttal and question-answer period will follow the presentation.

James Trombley

---

commentary

McCarthyism at UMass

By JOHN FISHER

I can remember McCarthyism. I am just old enough to remember when the senator held up what he claimed was a list of the names of communists working at the State Department.

I dislike rhetoric. It normally confuses the issues and substitutes slogans for thought. But this is a situation where only one term describes what is going on, and that term is McCarthyism. I don't know whether the Department of Public Safety was actually serious about pressing charges against students for what they allege were assaults on the police, or whether it was just an excuse they thought up when they were caught in their own COINTELPRO. I heard that the injuries sustained by the police consisted of a cut thumb and some scraped knuckles, but now someone is suffering internal disorders from the library demonstration.

Of course a lot of us felt some internal disorders after seeing the Department of Public Safety twist the message of a demonstration from a desperate plea by students that the trustees *listen* to what they were saying to the assault on the Winter Palace. Considering the fact that the trustees were already obviously frightened by students, this closed off the meeting and greatly worsened the situation. Personally, I was impressed by the restraint and understanding of the individual police officers' dilemma shown by students.

However, this is not the type of McCarthyism I want to discuss. Just as the extremes and frame-ups of the fifties were only a small part of the repression that came down, so the photo-files and opportunistic criminal investigations are just one aspect of what is happening here today.

Some things remind one of Donald Segretti's dirty tricks. A *Collegian* reporter who broke a story embarassing to the University receives anonymous telephone threats. The same thing happened earlier to an SGA official and a presidential candidate. It seems impossible to believe that the people who do this sort of thing are anything more than disturbed individuals, acting on their own. But a climate is being created.

The most blatant example of McCarthyism has not gotten a great deal of coverage to date. But it is exactly the sort of thing that most marked this dark period of American history.

At a meeting last week, Dean William Field announced that he was requesting a list of everyone who had ever been employed by the Legal Services Office, the Student Center for Educational Research, and the Student Organizing Project. He indicated that he planned to look into their academic records.

Now on the surface this may not seem to be too great a sin, but look closer. Why are these people being singled out? Because they are known to be flunking all their courses and were thus assigned to the groups in question? Of course not.

These people all share a common commitment to the University. They have all at one time or another shown an interest in making this a better place for everyone. Dean Field is not looking for marginal academic cases. he is looking for people who worked to see that students got a chance to be represented in court. He is looking for people who did research that is of sufficient quality that part of one report has been published in the *New York Times*.

He is hoping that he can find an academic excuse to silence these people and scare others away since, unfortunately for people who would like to use more direct methods, the constitution protects freedom of speech.

But surely, he will say, those who are innocent have nothing to fear. The late senator used to say the same thing. The problem is that, first of all, the innocent do have something to fear. To assume that no record of one's participation in subversive activities (such as informing people of their constitutional rights or setting up a credit union) will be made by an administration that resorts to direct harassment of the type that is now taking place is as naive as assuming that the army was actually going to destroy its illegal files on private citizens.

It appears that the academic questioning implied by the Field approach involves finding if someone had not attended classes while he or she was working for one of the groups in question. Does this mean that if someone got a number of incompletes while (s)he was working for the student good, that person can be tossed out of school? I don't know. I hope that this editorial will force some denials of this sort of thing, but clearly something fishy is implicit.

If one is truly interested in the academic quality of the University, one should rely on the existing processes. After all, Dean Field is supposed to believe in them. The only reason for drawing up a black list is blacklisting.

Dean Field would probably call himself a liberal. In the past I have always respected and liked him, and perhaps he is only guilty of bad judgement. Perhaps he is not really aware of what he is doing. But during the McCarthy period, blood was on the hands of many essentially decent people.

If you had the opportunity of watching a recent television show on John Henry Faulk and what happened to him during the fifties, perhaps the mechanism that Dean Field is setting in motion would be more clear. Faulk, a humanist accused of the sin of leftism, was never sent to jail. It was just that the word got out that he was being investigated. After all, if he was innocent he had nothing to fear. Right?

Of course, Bill Field will be furious over this editorial. Of course, he will deny any intent at persecution. Of course, he will make vague and concerned-sounding statements about the good of the University, which he has worked for longer than anyone else in a high administrative position. But don't let rhetoric hide the facts. Whether intentioned or not, what we are dealing with is McCarthyism.

I have worked for the Student Organizing Project for two years now. I care very much for the University and for these people who have so selflessly worked for its good. I even still believe that students and administrators can still sit down and really work together for the common good someday, not as condescending parents dealing with retarded children but as real partners. Even though the legislature would like to kill it, I still believe in fiscal autonomy. But today I must admit that my belief has been shaken as never before. I still have hopes, but I also have fears.

John Fisher is Project Coordinator of the Student Organizing Project.

commentary

Evolution despair

By STEPHEN CROWE

"There is no longer any reason to believe that the path of evolution is directed by some Force outside the Universe," states the Science 101 professor. "We now have the evidence to show life evolved through billions of years of chance mutations."

The theory of evolution is accepted as fact in many, if not all, courses offered here. And from this basic assumption, much evidence is offered to expand upon the theory before the student is able to examine the facts.

There is another prominent theory about the Origin of Life. This is the view of creationism which says that the Universe was created by God. This theory is usually mentioned about once a semester in a course, usually at one of the first lectures of the semester. But it is almost never given an objective presentation. Two things usually happen at this lecture: (1) Bishop Ussher is elevated to the position of chief spokesman of the creation theory; the class gets a good chuckle at the absurdity of his calculation that the world was created at 9:15 a.m. October 9, 4004 B.C. And (2) the professor offers a compromise by saying it's alright to believe that God is the Author of Evolution. But the point is made that there is absolutely no reason to believe in anything but the "pure" theory of evolution.

Many stories have been written about the discovery of the famous (though fictional) "Missing Link", a creature supposed to be the link in the evolutionary chain between Man and his prehistoric forefathers. But there are, in fact, literally thousands of missing links in evolutionary theory. A carefully designed diagram has been made to show how Modern Man evolved. But all this is based on the limited evidence of a mere broom closet full of bones. On the basis of this diagram, a National Geographic T.V. special was shown depicting this process "as it happened." Yet, recently, an archeologist discovered a modern looking skull which predated all the other bones! As Mark Twain once said, "There is something fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjectures out of such a trifling investment of facts."

Dr. Henry Morris of the Institute of Creation Research believes that if a person takes an objective look at the available evidence before making a commitment to either belief, he will see that the facts point to the theory of creation. On Wednesday, April 28th he will be on campus to debate two UMass Zoology professors, Dr. David Klingener and Dr. Bruce Levin. (7:30 p.m. Mahar Auditorium). The debate will be a scientific debate, and not a religious one, in spite of the strong Biblical background of Dr. Morris.

For me, this scientific debate is not such an important issue as it would be for a person with a more scientific interest. But I can see how evolution, if accepted as fact, can affect a lot of other areas of life as well.

I believe these ideas really do have value, that love is more than a mere biological function, that each person has siginificance, and that the sense of right and wrong does exist. I believe this is true because God has created the world and has set certain moral and physical standards to govern it. But what do people who believe in the theory of evolution do about these ideas of love, personality, and morality? If they were to live consistently within the system that pure evolution demands they accept, they would believe that these ideas have no meaning. Because if men and women are totally the products of their environments, they have no choice about whom they are as a person.

"Taking a giant leap of faith" is the phrase that is often used to describe how one becomes a fanatical Christian. Despite the mountain of evidence contrary to Christianity, doubters say, the convert-to-be merely closes his eyes and jumps into faith. (This isn't necessarily true.) But, the difference between this "leap of faith" and what happens to a person who claims to accept the theory of evolution as fact is the same thing.

People can't bear to live with the answers which evolution gives. They believe that there must be more purpose for them in life than the propagation of the species. Because of this, each person finds for himself a belief which allows him or her to integrate the ideas of personality, morality, love, and purpose. But usually, this new system is not consistent with the theory of "pure" evolution — hence, the "leap of faith".

Since evolution doesn't supply the basis for Man's search for meaning, purpose, and love which appear to be so vital to human life, and if, in fact, there is strong evidence *against* the theory of evolution and strong evidence *in favor* of the theory of creation, then creationism should be given an honest and objective presentation — equal to that given to the theory of evolution — in the classrooms of schools and colleges in this country.

Stephen Crowe is a Collegian Guest Commentary.

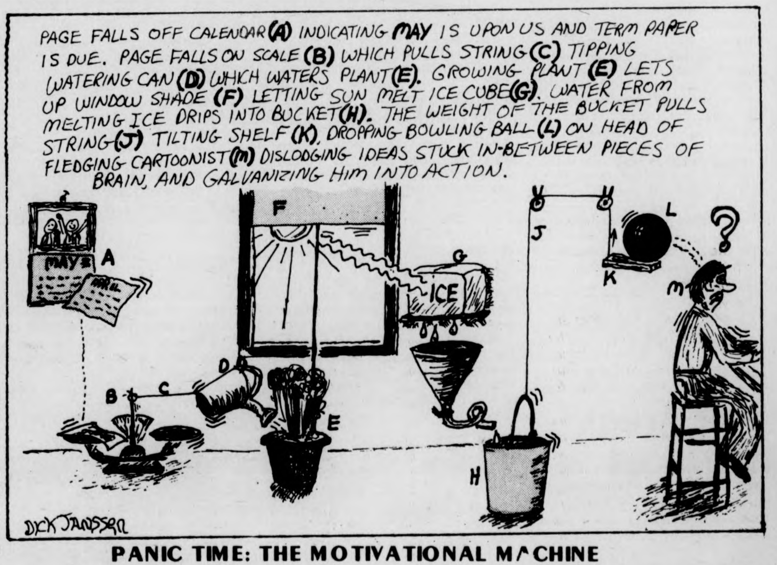
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PANIC TIME: THE MOTIVATIONAL MACHINE

letters

Some specific goals

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 22, graduate students who work as teachers and researchers met to formulate some specific goals in our effort to have a voice in determining the conditions of our employment and education. The Graduate Student Employees Union, by seeking to win collective bargaining rights for all teaching and research assistants and associates, can have an important role in the University-wide struggle to save public higher education.

We agreed last week that at some point before the end of the semester the G.S.E.U. will formally present to the Administration the demand that graduate student employees be granted the right to negotiate our employment contract, under Chapter 150E of the General Codes of the Commonwealth, and that the University recognize the right of all students and employees of the University to organize for their mutual aid and protection.

We will demand that graduate students have voting membership on all departmental committees dealing with educational and employment policy; that any further cut-backs in graduate enrollments will be considered counter to the commitment to public higher education; that graduate and undergraduate students work with the faculty to set maximum class sizes; that the University work toward the full employment of graduate students and end the exploitation of undergraduate student labor through non-payment or under-payment; that the University create and implement a significantly more aggressive affirmative action program and end all discriminatory practices in admissions and hiring; that a speedy step grievance procedure, ending in binding arbitration by an impartial third party, be established so that individual and class-action grievances can be redressed.

As graduate students in all departments are organizing to protect our programs, it becomes apparent that our interests are not ours alone: every Teaching Assistant's increased work-load means larger classes for undergraduates and less time for faculty to spend with students. With the faculty, undergraduate student, and student employee union drives, the G.S.E.U. is committed to making the University meet the needs of the people who work and study here. It's a long struggle and must be waged on many fronts, but once united we will never be defeated.

Strength in solidarity!

Graduate Student Employees Union
Executive Board

NOTICES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee tonight at 5:00 in 403 S.U. Agenda and minutes will be handed out at meeting. Topics will include honors, SCER, and Committee Projects. All are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting at 8:00 tonight in C.C. 805-809. Please all brothers, pledges and all those interested in joining please attend. This includes Frank Evans please attend.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E-26 a Machmer, 5-2191.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Intervarsity Christian fellowship meeting tonight in C.C. 911 at 7:30 p.m. The officers for next year will be presented and there will be skits, singing and a fun time. All are invited to join us.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in C.C. 811-815. We are having nominations for next week's elections so please come.

GSS MEETING

The Graduate Student Senate will hold its annual elections meeting this evening at 7:00 in the C.C. Meeting room posted by elevators.

COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT

"$50 in Prizes" will probably be Wednesday.

KARATE INSTRUCTION

The UMass Karate Club holds classes for beginners and advanced students Tues., Thurs., and Sun. nites from 7:30 to 9:30, 19th floor GWU new members welcome.

MAN'S INPACT ON COASTAL ENVIRONMENT

Slides and talk by Paul Godfrey P.H.D., UMass Botany Dept., Leader, National Park Service, Cooperative Research Unit will be held tonight at 7:30, C.C. 171-3. All welcome.

MEETING OF LESBIAN UNION

There will be a meeting of the Lesbian Union to discuss the constitution and up and coming social events. The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in C.C. 803 Tuesday 4-27. All women are welcome.

NAIADS

Important meeting at the pool 5:00 today. All members please attend elections and wind-up will take place.

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

The Native American Solidarity Committee meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the C.C.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free notary service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight is a surprise bit of entertainment. It will be a grocer's delight so come down to the C.C. 101 at 7 p.m. to see the grand showing of .... (uh! you'll have to come).

LIBERATION CORRIDOR

People who are interested in living with others who are committed to fighting racism, sexism, and gay oppression there is space on the Liberation Corridor in Dickinson for the fall. Call Pam Rourke 546-6612 or Head of Residence Lloyd Adlist 546-4530.

YIDDISH AND YIDDISH FOLKLORE

A lecture and slides and tape presentation by Sheva Zucker today at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 105.

TUFTS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Sullivan of the Admissions Committee will speak in C.C. 174 at 7:30 tonight. All welcome.

LOST

One clipboard with yellow pad of paper and notes. Please return. Call Don 549-6649.

LOST

Wallet in 304 Morrill IV n. 4-22 wallet has special value. Please return it if you find it. Chris 545-0037 or 253-2017.

LOST

Down sleeping bag, White Stag, blue with green cover bag. Call 583-6616.

LOST

A navy blue irreplaceable coat with white buttons. Lane Bryant, between the Coffee Shop and concourse on Weds. at 4:15. Please return. I am a Welfare mother without the hope of obtaining a new one! 586-4257.

University employee positions

University employees may now apply for the following positions at the Personnel Office, Room 167, Whitmore administration building (545-1396):

The order in which the following appear are Position Vacancy Number, Position, Grade, Shift, Earliest Appointment Date, Application Closing Date: 149-76, Janitor (2 Positions), 6, Night, May 2, 1976, April 27, 1976; 153-76, Junior Clerk & Typist, 3, May 2, 1976, Open; 150-76, Laborer (Transportation), 7, Night, May 2, 1976, April 27, 1976; 151-76, Principal Clerk, 9, May 2, 1976, April 27, 1976; 152-76, Senior Clerk, 6, May 2, 1976, April 27, 1976.

These positions have been certified as "critical needs" positions, and have therefore been declared exempt from the hiring freeze.

Among the procedures which may be used to select personnel to fill vacant positions are a review of work experience, reference checks, interview and testing. Tests are administered in Room 169A, Whitmore, on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except holidays).

Written authorization must be obtained from the Personnel Office prior to testing. The Personnel Office conducts interviews on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Wednesdays when interviews are not conducted.

During the period December 31, 1975-June 29, 1976, only one on-campus "Employe Application for a Classified Job Vacancy" need be submitted for each classified position title in which an employee has an interest (i.e. Junior Cler, Mechanical Handyman, Technical Assistant, etc.). Such applications will be routinely referred during this period to all available vacancies with the applicable position title provided the applicant meets the qualifications for the position and has not notified the Personnel Office to withdraw the application from the active referral file.

If an employee is interested in a specific position vacancy only (i.e. Junior Clerk in a particular department, Mechanical Handyman Position Vacancy No. 00-76, Technical Assistant (Audio-Visual), etc.) he-she should indicate such information on the application. Such applications will be withdrawn from the active referral files immediately after the referral to the specifically identified position vacancy.

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, or age.

Want the time?; call Jane Barbe

DETROIT (UPI) — More than eight million Americans call up Jane Barbe every day to hear what time it is, and occasionally she'll even call herself.

Mrs. Barbe, a free lance announcer and voice specialist from Atlanta, is the person who laboriously has recorded every possible hour, minute and second combination for the Bell Telephone System's time messages in most major cities.

Her other duties in radio and television commercials have been for an exterminating firm, a malt liquor and a breading product for meat. But as the telephone time lady, she gets both her widest exposure and the least recognition.

"I guess more people have heard my voice through the phone company time checks than anything else," the 12-year veteran of the recordings told the Detroit News. "But no one ever recognizes my voice as the time lady's.

"People don't identify with the telephone time voice. They call to get the time only, not to be entertained."

Sunday, the calls were undoubtedly jamming the lines after the nation made its annual spring switch to daylight saving time.

The 41-year-old mother of two admits she gets a kick out of her terse, carefully pronounced announcements taken for granted by the timeless masses.

"Doing the time gives me a great deal of satisfaction," she said. "I must admit that one of the first things I do when I get to a new city is to call myself up for the time."

Mrs. Barbe also records temperature and weather condition information, and she said the Bell System is now sprinkling the recordings with advertisements to cash in on her captive audience.

Salt great cause of tension

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Salt is the single greatest cause of high blood pressure and people should eat less than a quarter of a teaspoon of it a day, according to a Tufts University heart specialist.

Dr. Lot B. Page said there is "very good, if not conclusive evidence" that limiting salt intake to less than two grams a day from early childhood "would result in the prevention of hypertension and its disappearance as a major health problem."

Hypertension afflicts 15 to 20 per cent of the population of the United States, and is a major cause of heart disease and strokes.

In a recent report to the Tufts Medical School alumni, Page said salt was identified as the single greatest cause of high blood pressure by a Harvard University study of tribal groups in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

The study, which contained an analysis of all the factors medically associated with blood pressure, showed the highest blood pressures were suffered by the tribal groups which ate the most salt, Page said.

"Furthermore," he said, "every one of the 18 'low blood pressure' populations known is also a low salt population, whether they live in the desert, jungle or Arctic."

Hearst associate faces life in prison

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Final arguments are scheduled for Monday in the bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst's lover, Steven Soliah, a housepainter with whom she shared an intimate relationship during her underground days.

Soliah's defense attorney, Sheldon Otis, said the case should go to the jury late Monday or Tuesday after nearly four weeks of testimony in the Symbionese Liberation Army — linked bank robbery April 21, 1975.

If convicted, Soliah faces a possible maximum life prison term because Myrna Opsahl, 42, a mother of four, was killed by a shotgun blast during the $15,000 holdup in suburban Sacramento.

Soliah, under oath, said he fell in love with the gun-toting newspaper heiress, whom he first met in Berkeley, Calif., following the May 1974 fiery shootout with Los Angeles police in which six SLA members were killed.

"I lived with her, I slept with her. We had a close relationship," Soliah said, ending months of speculation about his relationship with Miss Hearst, who has been convicted of taking part in an SLA bank robbery in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst and Soliah, who shared an apartment, were arrested in San Francisco Sept. 18, along with SLA members William and Emily Harris.

Soliah, 27, said he became involved with the terrorist band because of his affection for Miss Hearst, but denied taking part in the bank robbery.

Two eyewitnesses, however, identified Soliah, a one-time college track star, as one of the bandits who entered the bank. Their testimony was the heart of the prosecution case. Soliah is the only person charged in the bank holdup.

But defense attorneys argued the frightened bank employes were confused in their identification by a look-alike who stood briefly in the same location where the eyewitnesses placed Soliah during the holdup.

The eight-woman, four-man jury will review prosecution evidence linking a bill stolen from the bank that was found in an apartment shared by Miss Hearst and Soliah.

Soliah testified he was not intimately aware of the SLA plans and only cared about helping Miss Hearst.

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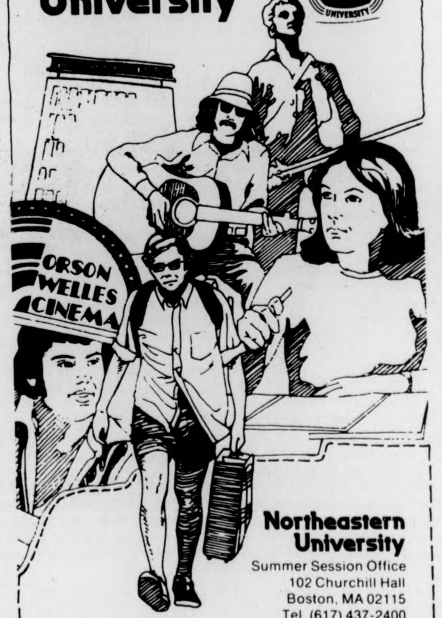

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LOCAL COLOR

Thesis exhibitions to run through May

Thesis exhibition by master of fine arts degree candidates in the Umass Art Department will run through May 28 at the Herter Hall Gallery.

Work by sculptors, ceramicists, printmakers and printers is included. All are open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The schedule:

April 25-April 30, Richard Robinshaw-MFA ceramics; Bonnie Rychlak-MFA sculpture.

May 2-May 7, Oriole Farb-MFA painting; Ray Hormer-MFA printing.

May 9-May 14, Harvey Goldman-MFA ceramics; Fred Wessel-MFA printmaking.

May 16-May 21, Janis Morgan-MFA painting; Brad Tepaske-MFA printmaking.

May 23-May 28, Margot Trout-MFA painting.

French program has Belgium talk

The all-French speaking program "Tout en Francais" will feature a conversation about Belgium tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Participants in the program, which has to be postponed from April 20, will be Dr. Felix Oppenheim, of the UMass Political Science Department, and Theo and Anne D'Haen, teaching assistants at the University.

Professor Oppenheim was raised in Belgium and the D'Haens are Belgians who are at the University obtaining degrees, he in Comparative Literature, and she in Political Science.

The discussion will center on Belgium's political-linguistic problems.

"Tout en Francais" is heard on WFCR every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges and UMass.

FAC to host String Quartet

The Juilliard String Quartet, will be heard in concert at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday evening, April 28.

The 8 p.m. concert, part of the Chamber Music Series of the UMass Arts Council, will include Quartet in A Major, Op. 20, No. 6 by Haydn; Elliott Carter's String Quartet No. 3 (1971) and Quartet in A Major, Op. 41, No. 3 (1842) by Schumann.

The quartet has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington since 1962. The latter makes the Juilliard Quartet the official First Family of Chamber Music in the United States and also gives it the privilege of using the invaluable Stradivarius instruments willed to the people of the United States by Gertrude Clark Whittall in 1936.

Tickets, now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (telephone 545-2511) and at all Ticketron Outlets, are priced at $5, $4 and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off for senior citizens and non-UMass students. The box office is open from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Jazz percussionist concert today

Max Roach, the jazz percussionist, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. He will be accompanied by three other musicians: Cecil Bridgewater, Billy Harper, and Reggie Workman.

The concert is part of the Marion Brown Jazz Series at Amherst, supported by both the college and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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And because the keycodes of all prefixed functions are merged, the 49-step program memory can actually store up to 147 keystrokes. (How's that for a memory capacity!) What's more, you can store numbers in eight data registers and perform 72 preprogrammed functions and operations (logs, trig, mean deviations, rectangular-polar conversions, summations — you name it). Not to mention RPN logic; fixed decimal, scientific and engineering notation; and much, much more.

In fact, if you wanted to know all the HP-25 *can* do for you it would take a book. But don't worry, we've already written one — 125 pages-worth — just chock full of applications programs and problem solutions. Such as Algebra and Number Theory, Numerical Methods, Statistics — even Games. In detail.

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The HP-25. There's never been a calculator with this kind of capability at this kind of a low price before, with HP's name on it. And you know what that means. Design, performance and a back up support system you just can't get anywhere else.

The HP-25 is almost certainly available at your college bookstore. If not, call **800-538-7922. (In Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free to find out the name of your nearest dealer.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Creation-evolution debate Wednesday

There will be a debate on the issue of creation vs. evolution on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. This will be a debate on the scientific evidence related to this controversial subject.

The proponents of the theory of evolution will be two UMass Zoology professors, Dr. David Klingener and Dr. Bruce Levin. The proponent of the theory of creation will be Dr. Henry Morris, Director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, California.

One-day symposium for fire chiefs

A one-day symposium for local fire chiefs is scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, at the UMass-Boston campus.

The symposium will be conducted by the University's Institute for Governmental Services, and participants will include, besides fire chiefs, town managers, selectmen, and executive secretaries.

Keynote speaker will be Howard D. Tipton, administrator of the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. His topic will be, "America Burning: Three Years After."

Post-luncheon speaker will be Charles V. Barry, secretary of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety, whose topic will be "Organizing State Agencies for Cooperative Efforts in Public Safety."

Afternoon workshops will also be held.

Registration and other information on the symposium may be obtained from Sheila Helfgott, Institute for Governmental Services, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone 545-0001.

'Critical Issues...' hosts WFCR discussion

"Critical Issues in America's Future" will host a discussion tomorrow on WFCR (Five College Radio at 88.5 FM) examining the role of the work force in American business.

The show will feature John Lupien, a spokesperson for the Vermont Asbestos Group, a worker-owned asbestos plant.

Among the issues to be discussed are the rights of the workers to determine their own working conditions, owner's rights to profits and determination of management, profit sharing, and the ramifications of a labor owned and managed company, and other labor-management issues.

Listeners are invited to participate in the program by calling in their questions and comments at 545-0100. Paul Rogers will moderate the discussion beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Critical Issues in America's Future" a UMass Bicentennial production.

Nature center offers Astro course

The Long Plain Nature Center is offering a five-week course in astronomy, taught by Ron Woodland, beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Course presentations will be geared toward the beginner with emphasis on practical observation techniques and projects which the backyard astronomer can use all year long.

One evening will be devoted to a discussion of springtime constellations and their mythology, another to daily, monthly and yearly paths of the sun, moon and stars. Use and care of binoculars and telescopes will be the subject of one evening, and Woodland has arranged for the use of Amherst Colllge planetarium for another.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 persons, and further details can be obtained by contacting the Nature Center office at 256-6006 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

The course will last two hours each evening, and will convene at Larch Hill, 525 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Route 116, one mile south of Amherst center.

WMUA to highlight forum on 'system'

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air highlights of an open forum on "The Legal System: Instrument of Repression," which took place Saturday in Hampden Student Center.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Speakers at the forum included Vickie Taylor of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee; Mary Charlson, New England coordinator of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression; and Margaret Burnham, legal counsel for Angela Davis.

Deadline nears for RSO groups

The deadline for filing constitutions for new RSO groups is April 30, the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has announced. It was reported in Friday's *Collegian* that the deadline was April 22.

In emergency situations, the speaker of the student senate may grant executive orders to allow a group to operate as an RSO until the Governmental Affairs Committee takes action.

Parking appeals procedure set

The Parking Appeals Board would like to remind the University community of the appeals procedure for parking violations. One may pick up an appeal form at the Dept. of Public Safety at Dickinson Hall (between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday).

This form must be filled out properly and returned to Public Safety within seven calendar days of the violation or it will not be accepted. The parking ticket (or a xerox copy) must accompany the form; if appealing a tow, the tow receipt must also be attached.

A personal appearance before the board is not necessary but if desired, tell the officer who accepts the form. He will schedule you for an appearance before the Board at one of its regular meetings.

The board's decision will be sent through the mail as soon as possible, depending on the volume of appeals before the board.

Parking regulations are in effect from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (tow zones, fire lanes and reserved spaces i.e. Handicapped parking spaces, Head of Residence spaces, etc. are always under enforcement). Most parking violations are towable.

Advise visitors to use the spaces provided for cars without University parking decals (the Campus Center garage and parking meters) during the enforcement hours.

Any questions about parking regulations should be directed to the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations Booklet (1975 edition) which you can pick up at the Parking Office or at the Dept. of Public Safety.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Bad News Bears
Daily
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30 PG

Lipstick
Daily
2:00-4:00-5:55
7:55-10:00 R

Family Plot
Daily
2:15-4:45
7:15-9:45 PG

All The President's Men
2:00-4:35
7:15-9:55 PG

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Daily
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:35 R

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox
Daily
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:50 PG

LOCAL COLOR

Sculpture students enter exhibit

Sculpture students from the UMass Art Department have entered work in a special scrap metal sculpture exhibit at Baystate West in Springfield April 26 through May 1.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Southern New England Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. A panel of artists From the area will judge entries and awards will be given by the sponsoring organization.

UMass students entering one or more pieces include Marguerita Vargas, Frank Guerette, Ann Andre, Jonathan Winfisky, Janet Wolbarst, Joanne Mackiewicz, Joan Asquith, Francis Walsh, and James Willard.

Material for the UMass entries — some two tons of it — donated by Cohen Brothers of Springfield, a member of the sponsoring organization.

Springfield Ballet debuts Friday

The Springfield Ballet, the Pioneer Valley's newest professional performing arts company, will make its debut before area audiences at Stage West, West Springfield, on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

Recently established, the Springfield Ballet is incorporated as the first non-profit, educational organization in the area solely dedicated to dance.

The new local company will present four complete ballets specially choreographed for this debut, and the program has been designed to run the gamut from classical ballet to more modern movement in ragtime, according to Artistic Director Jayne Persch.

Tax deductible tickets for the May debut may be obtained at the Stage West box office from May 3-May 7. Advance reservations or further information on the Springfield Ballet may be obtained by contacting Persch at 1607 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, or by calling 567-6582.

Play 'Hothouse' to be performed

"Hothouse", a play be Megan Terry, will be performed at Hampshire College in Emily Dickinson Hall on April 30th, May 1st, and May 2nd, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00. For reservations call 542-4620.

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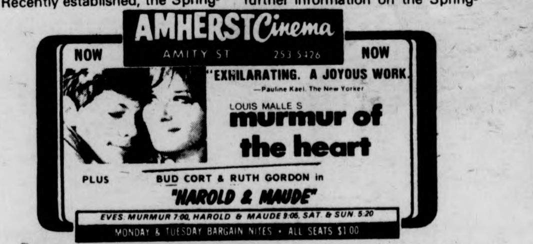
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LOUIS MALLE'S murmur of the heart
PLUS BUD CORT & RUTH GORDON in "HAROLD & MAUDE"
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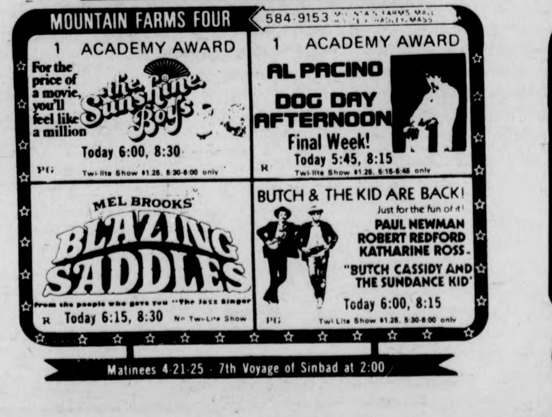
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The Sunshine Boys
Today 6:00, 8:30
PG Twi-lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
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DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Final Week!
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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R Today 6:15, 8:30 No Twi-Lite Show
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
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ROBERT REDFORD
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Today 6:00, 8:15
PG Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only
Matinees 4-21-25 · 7th Voyage of Sinbad at 2:00

CAMPUS 1·2·3 256-6411
Rt. 9 Hadley Zayre Shopping Center
A brilliantly funny, dazzling, stunning experience.
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Early Bird Show
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Seven Beauties
SAT. & SUN. Mat.! 1:00 & 3:00
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IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS
in a hilarious run for the money!
Special Matinees! April 16 to 25 1:00 & 3:00 $1.00
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
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Early Bird Thurs.-Sun. 5:00 $1.00
Farewell Scarlet
a Sexual Who-Dun-It
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7:00
8:30
10:00
Thurs.-Sun. Early Bird 5:00
DOLLAR NIGHTS! MON. & TUES.! ALL SEATS! $1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Awards received at Bursar's office

The UMass Bursar's office has announced that many of the Board of Higher Education Awards for the Spring 1976 semester, and many for the fall 1975 semester, have just been received, and are available to be given out.

If award letters from the board are dated after January 1, 1976, the checks have not been received.

The Bursar's windows are open until 3:30 p.m., and a UMass student I.D. card is required.

Italian journalist speaks tonight

Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist known for her provocative interviews of leading world figures such as Henry Kissinger, Nguyen Van Thieu, Golda Meir, Yasir Arafat, and Indira Gandhi, will talk on "Journalism and the Formation of Political Consciousness" at Amherst College tonight at 8:00 in the Converse Assembly Room.

Fallaci's lecture, to be given in English, is part of the 1976 Copeland Colloquium lecture series at the College.

The theme of this year's Copeland Colloquium at Amherst is "Art and Politics in Contemporary Europe." The semester-long series of lectures and other cultural events is being administered by the College's European Studies program. Each year's Copeland Colloquium at Amherst is made possible by a gift from Morris A. Copeland '17 and his wife.

MDC Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MDC CLASSIFIEDS PAY!

To place a classified, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before the day your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line

Two lines on MDC form approximate one line.

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark 323-4424.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream!! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 549-0219.

Hang Glider — 17'. Ex. cond. $400. 549-1675.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Women's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined extremely warm br. suede, $40. 549-3554.

Pioneer amp and tuner, 60 watts-channel, 6 months old, B.O. 253-3743. List for $800.

Scott receiver, 18 watts rms with AM-FM and cassette deck, $160. 665-7185.

Rossi Stratos Nordica boots, size 11 poles. $160 or best offer, 863-9296.

Gibson 58 Jazzmaster, $300. 268-7523, eve.

Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition, $125 firm. Call 256-6845, ask for Steve Rose.

PA system. Kostom 200 head, 2 temple columns, $120. Call Tom, 549-4510.

Gibson Les Paul custom, natural finish, fine condition. $300. 256-8463.

Stereo $100 BSR Soundesign AM FM, records and tape deck. Call 253-2239.

Bike girl's 10 speed, 26 inch Columbia. Practically new, excellent condition. $75. 546-9156, 4-6 p.m.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator 546-4766.

Dual 1225 w dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver. 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3668.

2 full bed box spring w mattress, 1 headboard, speakers $15 skis 584-2846.

New Grand Prix $120.00. Call 253-2876.

Scuba gear, call 549-0360, 4-7 only.

Plant Propagator, Terrarium 5 sq. ft. Glass octagon Lts & Ht. Doug Frost 52418.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, gd. body, ex. mech. cond., tape deck and other extras, recent tune. $900 or B.O. Ask for Bob in 418, 545-2305.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., PS, AT. Good con. Ask $1600, neg. Call 549-6829.

64 Rambler runs good, new sticker, $260. Barbara 256-6747.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond. $750. Nancy 549-6864.

'70 Grand Prix, gd. mech. 6-6552, $300.

1965 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std. trans., $325. 665-4850.

1967 Ford Cheap, $250, good engine, good trans., good buy. Tel. 584-7398 after 5.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 549-0219.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1963 Chevy Impala. It runs. Good for parts or fix up. $75. Michael, 584-3283.

66 Volvo 122 auto. Runs good. $500 or B.O. Peter, 665-3049.

School bus, mint cond., ready to go. Call 367-9986.

1972 Datsun 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Evenings, 773-8760.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs. 5 new tires. $150. firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'70 Lemans, 2 dr., 350, V-8, auto., dark green, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, v gd. tires, snows, body exc. cond. runs great. $1500. Call 546-5671.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS, $200. Fran 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 2 drive, 6 cyl., auto, great cond. $375 or best offer. Al, 546-6678.

Tr. split '70. V. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B.O. 549-6443 eves and weekends.

Toyota Corona Mark II, 1970, auto trans., AM-FM, low mileage. Call 268-3655, Williamsburg after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

'67 VW Bug, 6000 miles on rebuilt eng. $375. or b.o. 1-967-5028, 6 p.m.

65 Corvair, good cond. 75,000. $300. 549-6568.

69 MGB-GT the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight, scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 256-8618.

65 VW a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material all-round, minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

'67 Volvo gd. mech. fr. bd., $550. 256-8761.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, ps., pb., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts, $900. 256-0034.

1963 VW Bug, valves reground, negotiable. 256-6492.

69 BMW 1600, very good cond., asking $1000. Call Lou, 546-7038.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000. $500 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3675.

74 Honda 360, excel. cond., 549-6373 after 6.

71 Honda 750 chopped rigid springer. Chrome, many am. details. Allen, 536-0003, after 6.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt Street. Great condition w car rack and other extras $500 or best offer 323-4462.

1969 Honda CB450, good condition. $550. 256-0108.

1973 Honda CB350G exc. cond. 7200 mi. $850 firm. 546-6566.

1973 Suzuki 250 St. and Rd., recent overhaul. $475. 253-3893 btwn. 12-3.

FOR RENT

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407 eves., ask for Jud.

Belchertown house, quiet, isolated. $235 – mo. plus. 253-2950.

1 bdr. apt., all utils. paid. Avail. June 1. $170 – mo. 256-6111. On bus stop, immaculate.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1. $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield. cozy · clean · cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33-mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

Private 3 rm. cottage in Belchertown. Bus route and garden area. $150 mo. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom apt. center of town. $180 avail. June 1. Call 253-3918 or 546-4334.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165 util inc. Avail 6-1. Penny Day 545-2145 night 256-8841.

Apt. for summer. A.C. Brandywine. Ex. view of pond. Rent neg. Call eves. 549-6529.

TO SUBLET

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31. w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util. nego. 584-2846. Keep trying pool.

TO SUBLET

Summer. 1 rm. Brandywine, A.C., pool on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate. 549-6715.

2 bd. furn. apt. nr. campus. June - Sept., price neg. 549-3926.

3 bedrm. apt., June 1 - Sept. Excel. loc., air cond., pool, tennis. Part furn. 549-6611.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Riverglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 aftr 5.

2 or 3 bdrm. house, yard and porches, 1 mi. from campus, on bus rt., furnished. $230. neg. plus elec. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5649.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Furn. 2 bdrm. Puffton — Summer, rent negot. Call 549-1681, Hurry.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Summr. new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus, $65-rm. 546-7132, 546-7147.

2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31 and with option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt. 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. Call 256-6035 anytime.

Bdrm. in house. 5-31. Neg. rent. 256-0692.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt., June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl., 665-7092.

June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt. w-w carpet, ac, dishwasher disposal, pool. Call 256-6360.

2 bdrm. furn. house, wooded N'hamp. area. Spacious, fall opt. 586-2218, 584-3640. Avail. 5-15 or 6-1.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse. 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside avail. May 1 or June 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Nice 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt., May 24. 549-4453.

2 bd. rm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

Cliffside apt. Sund. 1 bedroom, May 1 - Aug. 31. $150-mo. inc. util. 665-7187.

2 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished, $235-mo., 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Brdywne.

5 bedroom house, Florence. $250 summer, option, fall. 586-0606.

3 bdrm. house, ½ mi. to campus. 549-1867.

4 bedroom Swiss village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable. 549-0809. Avail. 5-20.

Country garden apt., 2 bdrm. $225. 253-9563.

2 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Rent 1 or 2 $65 each mo. Call 549-0853.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. $180 per mo. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6692 after 5.

Own rm. Puffton, 6-1 to 8-31 call Al 52894 or Paul-Al 549-6665. Pool, Tennis.

1 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished in Puffton Village on bus route, pool, dishwash. Negotiable. Call Maurice 549-0737.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg., AC 1½ bath. Call Dave 549-6659 or 52308.

Beautiful 4 bdrm. apt. N. Pleasant St. betw. town and campus. Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. Semi-furnished. Convenient loc. w ample parking. 256-6942.

Pool, tennis, woods, on UMass bus line in Sunderland. 2 bdrm., l., k., b., a.c., all elect., avail end sem. $210 mo. util. incl. Morn., eves., 665-4888. Fantastic place.

2 bdrm. townhouse N.A. June-Aug., rent neg., call 549-3816.

Large 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund. Air cond., option to renew. 6-1 8-31. $165 mo. Call 665-4854.

3 bdrm. townehouse furn. 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mile from campus. May 24 - Aug. 31. 549-2661.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townehouse next to pool. Avail. May 31 to Aug. 31. 253-2565.

1 bedrm. Cliffside rent? Call eves. 665-4287.

TO SUBLET

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carp., dish., pool, tenct. on bus rte. $175, inc. utl. 665-4703. Kp. tryng.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse. in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

3 lg. bdrm., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225-mo. 665-3588 June - Aug.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

2 bdrm. thse. (sublet 5-1 — 8-31), on bus line, includes util. 9-5, 665-3958; after 5, 665-3210.

Farm rm. - summer - bus rte. - cheap. 665-4144.

2 bedroom, w-w carpet, Mt. Sugarloaf, $140. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 665-3253 after 6.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru. Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ bath, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt., Blchrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31, $350. 323-5553.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt. avail. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew will negotiate 549-1327.

2 rm. apt. in farmhouse ½ mi. from Mt. Toby and Cranberry Pond, $150 mo. 6-1 8-31. Animals ok. 665-2232, 665-2816.

2 bedroom Brandywine, May 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. to renew, $215. 549-0064.

2 bedrooms • summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A.C., tennis. 549-0044.

1 bdrm. apt., near Puffers Pond. Util. inc. $168 mo. June 1-Aug. 31. Can renew 549-1599.

Sunderland, 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet home, 6-1 to 9-1 w-option, $195 mo. 367-9597.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, AC fully furnished. June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 bdrm. Town $180 June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool. Bus rt. 549-6251.

Puffton 2 bd. in 3 bd. furn. May 20 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-1546.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $60 mo. plus. Call 665-3098.

2 bedroom apt. Presidential Apts. Call 549-6248, 5-7 p.m. or after 10, very quiet.

Pi Lambda Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come, first serve basis, 14 Elm St. Call Ron or Mark 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rolling Green Apt. avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

Cliffside 1 bdrm. apt. util. inc. Reduced $110 from $165 a month. Avail. late May - Aug. 31. 665-4861.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

5 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, part. furn., 200 yds. frm. campus, 2 car garage, reas. rent. May 31-Aug. 31. Call 549-0683.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May-Sept. $117.50 inc. util. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. twnhs. on 2 bus rts., garb. disp. a.c., pool, part furn. Avail. 5-31 to 8-31. Call 549-3783.

Pelham Woods, $160 mo., beg. May 15. 253-3302.

Sublet 5 bedrm. house, rte. 9 near Steak Out. $275 mo. 253-2755 for summer, possib. fall.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet, Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. presidential apt., avail. June 1st, $105-mo. util. incl. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland start June 1. 665-4858.

Couple wanted to share apt. Call Bob or Kathy anytime. 549-0764.

For summer, townhouse apts., tel. 549-1683.

F. preferred. Furnished - utilities inc. $75-month — summer rate. 1 mile from campus. Hadley. 253-3107.

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst. 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-65 person-mo. plus util. Summer. 546-6610.

Looking for 2 people to move in on May 1st and June 1st. lg. 10 room cooperative home in Belchertown. Near bus line, garden and greenhouse. $70 plus. Please, no pets or kids. Call 323-4574.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton for summer after 5 p.m. 549-6803.

2 Females to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug. $55. Call 549-0473.

For 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., air cond. 6 — 1-8 — 31, $70. Call 665-4854.

2 rooms, quiet home, montague ctr., 6-1-76, 5-31-77. $75 mo., 367-9597.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. presidential apts. avail. June 1st, $105-mo., util. incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 — mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

2 rmts. own rms. rent reas. util inc. Phillips St. avail. June 1. 546-5274 or 256-0329.

W. own rm. in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine $67 549-6905. A.C., pool, busline.

F. over 21, 2 bdrm. apt. $100 inc. util. Susan 256-0615.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please, no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

PERSONALS

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? Get professional assistance. 253-7276, evenings.

Interested in low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, or America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info. call toll free. 800-223-5569.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med Students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Candles in the rain. JT

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann with love, O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A complete and unabridged look at Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a fine piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed our first. Don't do it again. Speak

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana, in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 406 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy B-Day Luann, with love O. U. A. M.

Candles in the rain. JT

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Ryan. The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Sarah...I'm going to try my hardest to prove you wrong. O.K.? D.

Tony Arm., Happy Belated Valentine's Day! How's the whistling nostril? Revenge is so sweet! Smiley.

SDL — Good bye teens hello twenties. Wish the happiest birthday ever 8 Tel.

Creation or evolution? Chance or plan? DEBATE: Mahar, Wed. 4-28, 7:30 p.m.

DB, Won't you be my sugarbabe. Love, Goosie

Just thought I'd say hello to some more good friends! Hi Pego, Nance, Pam, Joan. Isn't this queer? Why soytenies!

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3639.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

STUDENTS! Need students to run table in CC parttime. Write Liberty Sales, P.O. Box 234, Shrewsbury, Ma. 01545.

A cartoonist to draw several cartoons for a coloring book. Call 256-8459 or 256-8459 (after 5).

Summer jobs $210-wk. for hard workers. Come to Converse 311 Amherst College at 3:30 OR 6 p.m. OR 9 p.m. Today. Be prompt.

JOBS WANTED

Full and part time paid student internships at Belchertown State School. Call 323-6311 ext. 338. Ruthella Tucker.

RIDE WANTED

To Boston, Fri., 4-9 at 3:00 or later. Will share $. Call Diane 6-7264. Thanx.

Ride needed to Phila. area Fri., May 7 after 11 a.m. Call Tom 253-3009, will share $.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M F couple to switch roomma next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ 586-445

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Buttons - anti-war, union, will pay 584-2846.

Suite in Sylvan wants to go co-ed. One space left for easy going female. For more info call Bob 6-5990 or Judy 6-7457.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

Bicycle repair and maintenance. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 [illegible] p.m.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Campus tutoring. Finals review. Call [illegible] at 586-2174 to arrange times.

Tennis racquet restringing, [illegible] New frames, balls. Save [illegible] Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds. – Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, originals too, reasonable. Call 584-3759.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish," and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

Cool out your overloaded circuits, meditate, creative meditation for info: 367-9686.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley. 584-4403.

Alternative music organization forming on campus. New environments for music to grow. Call Duane at 253-3614.

INFO WANTED

Info on gerbil behavior needed. (books, etc.) Will pay. Call 546-5764.

FOUND

Lose some money? I found some. Call Kevin at 549-0107 after 6.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne, Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

LOST STOLEN

Blue book w-SR50 thermo texts, calculus-stein, energy, manuscripts minges and Anderson. Contact P. Newlin 549-0547.

One clipboard with a yellow pad of paper and notes. It's important, please call Don at 549-6649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR-51A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines will 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PhysEd discussion at Colonial Lounge

A round table discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Thursday entitled "A Comparative Look at Physical Education, Sport and Dance in Japan and the U.S.A."

The discussion will feature Professor Cheyoe Matsumoto from Tokyo, president of the Japanese Women's Association for Physical Education and Sport, and a professor of physical education and dance at Ochuanomizu University, Japan.

Faculty and staff of UMass, the five colleges and Springfield College will also participate.

A Dutch Treat Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Top of the Campus, honoring Professor Matsumoto, and all those interested in attending should call 5-2323 or 5-2324 to place reservations.

Lecture Series hosts Harvard prof

The third speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education sponsored by the UMass School of Education will be Dr. Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University.

He will speak on the topic, "Intellectual Roots of Ethnicity in America — A Critique," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. His talk will be related to research he is presently conducting in preparation for a book at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, where he is spending the year as a visiting professor.

Patterson, a native of Jamaica, West Indies, received his B.Sc. degree in economics from London University in 1962 and his Ph.D. in sociology from the London School of Economics in 1965. He has been at Harvard University's Center for Behavioral Sciences since 1970.

Recently, Patterson evoked considerable critical response when his article entitled, "Ethnicity and the Pluralist Fallacy," was published in the March 1975 issue of *Change Magazine*. In this article he assailed the revival of ethnicity and the new pluralistic consciousness in the United States as dangers to individuality and personal autonomy. He is expected to address this issue, among others, in his lecture.

For information, contact Prof. Bob Suzuki, School of Education, UMass or call 545-3499/ 2155.

Sigma Alpha Mu to hold 'Water Dunk'

Sigma Alpha Mu's fourth annual Water Dunk to benefit heart research will be held April 27 to 29 in the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This year's dunk will feature Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber, Assistant Registrar William Loder, bus driver Leslie Quinn, Head Football Coach Dick McPherson, Basketball Coach Dick Bergquist, Rose Sullivan of Alpha Chi Omega, and Darlene Estabrook of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A donation of 25 cents will earn three basketball throws at a target; a direct hit will douse volunteers with water. A new "victim" will be under the bucket every half hour. Their times will be listed in the concourse each day.

All donations will benefit the research, education and community service carried on by the Western Massachusetts Chapter, American Heart Association.

The event is open to all.

Dr. Ajit Kumar speaks tomorrow

Dr. Ajit Kumar of the Shriners Burns Institute of Boston will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "Ribosome Metabolism in Mammalian Cells."

Kumar will give his talks in Room 203 of the Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Yiddish folklore presentation topic

"Yiddish and Yiddish Folklore" is the topic of a slide and tape presentation to be given by Sheva Zucker, national college fieldworker of Yugentruf — Youth for Yiddish, an organization of students dedicated to the revival of Yiddish language and culture.

The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Campus Center 105. It will be in English and it is open to all. Zucker's visit is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in cooperation with Yugentruf.

Accounting banquet set for tomorrow

The annual Accounting Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Accounting Association, Delta Nu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, and the Accounting Department at UMass will be held tomorrow at the Campus Center.

The award banquet speaker this year will be Dr. Ephraim P. Smith, Dean of the James J. Nance College of Business Administration at Cleveland State University. Dr. Smith will speak on "A Dean Looks at Schools of Accountancy."

The annual event will also honor alumni, students and accounting organizations that have distinguished themselves during the year. This year's alumni award will be presented to Fred L. Tepperman, class of 1956, partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company in New York City. The accounting appreciation award will be presented to the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand for its continued support of the accounting program at the University.

The program will also include the installation of officers and induction of members in the Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity. Awards will also be presented to 34 accounting students for their academic achievement during the year.

CRU undertakes clothing drive

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
Uni-Travel Charters

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Bill Theiman
9-12: Steve Berger
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-9: Jude Kaitz
3-6: Bill Nechaman
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talkshow
7-10: Concepto Latino Latin Music
10-10:20 — News — Sports
10:20-11: Focus
11-2: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
2-6: Harry Mann

NEWS—SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON, 6 and 10 p.m.

—PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY—

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Long narrative
5 Edifices
10 Animal's den
14 ---- on the back
15 ----- sea
16 Eight Prefix
17 Insect colony
18 Subjugates
20 Help along
22 Heavy dagger of Malay
23 Lateral part
24 Card game
25 Can football player
28 Things that amuse
32 Eggs
33 Squeeze with the hands
35 Ham it up
36 Medical corpsmen Informal
38 Jefferson or Elmer -----
40 Style
41 Miss Ekberg
43 Oozes
45 Psychiatric org
46 Places emphasis on
48 Feel sorrow over
50 Sale condition
51 Become dried up
52 No Carolina watercourse 2 words
55 Assigns to a position
59 Luncheon course 2 words
61 Small water body
62 Lose interest
63 Discovery of value
64 ---- Taft Benson
65 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
66 Star Prefix
67 Garment feature

DOWN
1 Reasonable
2 Climax
3 Breathe laboriously
4 Certify by oath
5 Form of income
6 Harangue
7 Possessive word
8 Title of courtesy Abbr
9 Disgust interj
10 Fall behind schedule 2 words
11 Feel pity
12 Local people Suffix
13 Abie's girl friend
19 Characterized by anger
21 Weapon
24 "Rain" character
25 Torpors
26 Main -----
27 Lowest point
28 Covers with asphalt
29 Grinder
30 Encampment
31 French upper house
34 Soothes
37 Makes firm
39 Seed scattering implement
42 Thing of value
44 Garment part
47 Rest
49 Grumbles Informal
51 Barrel part
52 Pianoforte Abbr
53 Emerald Isle
54 Continent Comb form
55 Narrow opening
56 Flow out slowly
57 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer
58 Criticism harshly Slang
60 Art Latin

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

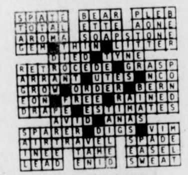

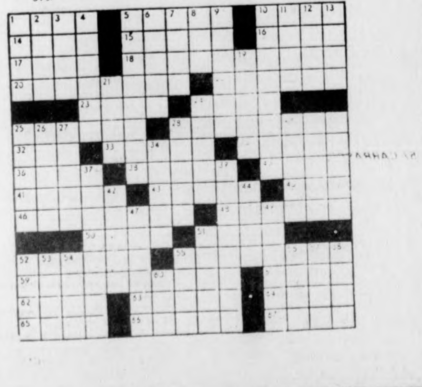

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

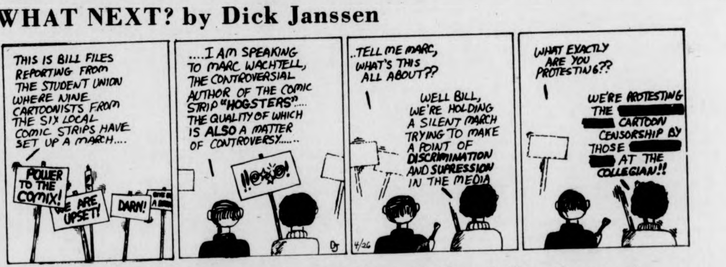
THIS IS BILL FILES REPORTING FROM THE STUDENT UNION WHERE NINE CARTOONISTS FROM THE SIX LOCAL COMIC STRIPS HAVE SET UP A MARCH....
POWER TO THE COMIX!
WE ARE UPSET!
DARN!
....I AM SPEAKING TO MARC WACHTELL, THE CONTROVERSIAL AUTHOR OF THE COMIC STRIP "HOGSTERS"..... THE QUALITY OF WHICH IS ALSO A MATTER OF CONTROVERSY......
..TELL ME MARC, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT??
WELL BILL, WE'RE HOLDING A SILENT MARCH TRYING TO MAKE A POINT OF DISCRIMINATION AND SUPRESSION IN THE MEDIA
WHAT EXACTLY ARE YOU PROTESTING??
WE'RE PROTESTING THE [redacted] [redacted] CARTOON CENSORSHIP BY THOSE [redacted] [redacted] AT THE COLLEGIAN!!
DJ
4/26

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

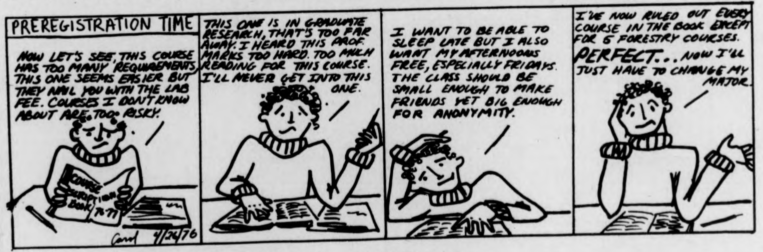
PREREGISTRATION TIME
NOW LET'S SEE, THIS COURSE HAS TOO MANY REQUIREMENTS, THIS ONE SEEMS EASIER BUT THEY NAIL YOU WITH THE LAB FEE. COURSES I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ARE TOO RISKY.
COURSE DESCRIPTION BOOK 76-77
Carol 4/26/76
THIS ONE IS IN GRADUATE RESEARCH, THAT'S TOO FAR AWAY. I HEARD THIS PROF. MARKS TOO HARD. TOO MUCH READING FOR THIS COURSE. I'LL NEVER GET INTO THIS ONE.
I WANT TO BE ABLE TO SLEEP LATE BUT I ALSO WANT MY AFTERNOONS FREE, ESPECIALLY FRIDAYS. THE CLASS SHOULD BE SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE FRIENDS YET BIG ENOUGH FOR ANONYMITY.
I'VE NOW RULED OUT EVERY COURSE IN THE BOOK EXCEPT FOR 6 FORESTRY COURSES. PERFECT...NOW I'LL JUST HAVE TO CHANGE MY MAJOR.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

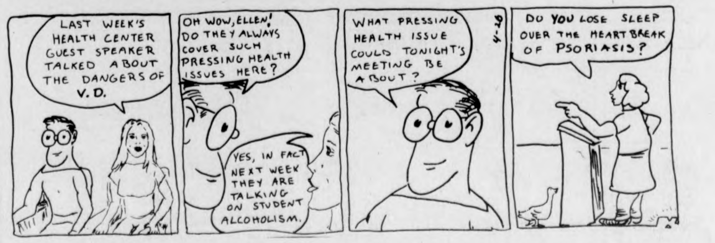
LAST WEEK'S HEALTH CENTER GUEST SPEAKER TALKED ABOUT THE DANGERS OF V.D.
OH WOW, ELLEN! DO THEY ALWAYS COVER SUCH PRESSING HEALTH ISSUES HERE?
YES, IN FACT NEXT WEEK THEY ARE TALKING ON STUDENT ALCOHOLISM.
WHAT PRESSING HEALTH ISSUE COULD TONIGHT'S MEETING BE ABOUT?
4-26
DO YOU LOSE SLEEP OVER THE HEARTBREAK OF PSORIASIS?

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

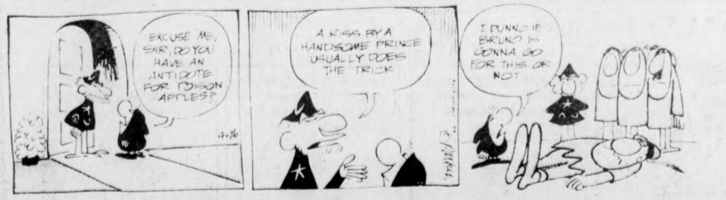
EXCUSE ME, SIR, DO YOU HAVE AN ANTIDOTE FOR POISON APPLES?
4-26
A KISS BY A HANDSOME PRINCE USUALLY DOES THE TRICK
I DUNNO IF BRUNO IS GONNA GO FOR THIS OR NOT

Braves drop Celts 98-93; McAdoo keys late spurt

BUFFALO [UPI] — Bob McAdoo, held to seven points in the first half, and rookie John Shumate led a fourth quarter charge Sunday afternoon to carry the Buffalo Braves to a 98-93 victory over the Boston Celtics in an NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff game.

Randy Smith's outside shooting kept the Braves in the game for three quarters as he finished with 29 points to top Baffalo. McAdoo added 24 and Shumate 14 as the Braves narrowed Boston's lead in the best-of-seven series to 2-1 before a national television audience and hometown crowd of 12,079.

The fourth game will be played in Buffalo Wednesday night.

McAdoo and Shumate took over control of the game as the score was tied 72-72 entering the fourth quarter.

McAdoo erupted for 12 points and Shumate and Smith seven apiece and the Braves moved in front for good three minutes into the final quarter. Three straight baskets by McAdoo put the Braves on top 80-76, and key goals by Shumate and Smith put it away in the dying minutes. Jim McMillan added 12 Buffalo points.

The Celtics, playing without the injured John Havlicek for the second straight game, wasted a 14-point first half lead in dropping their first after two wins in Boston.

The Braves, after a miserable first period, unleashed a 36-point second quarter and kept up the pressure to earn a seven-point margin, 54-47, early in the third period. But Jo Jo White collected 14 of his team-high 26 points in that period, creating a 72-72 deadlock with a quarter to go.

Dave Cowens tallied 21 and Paul Silas and Charlie Scott 15 each for Boston. Don Nelson, Havlicek's replacement, was limited to eight points and fouled out with 14 seconds left.

The Celtics, looking to dispose of the Braves early, took a 24-12 first quarter lead. Buffalo had one of the worst quarters in its six-year history, hitting only 6-of-20 from the field, while the Celtics outgunned the Braves 18-6 over the final eight minutes of the period.

A pair of baskets by Cowens widened the Boston lead to 14 early in the second quarter, but Smith, with 10 points and five assists, and backcourt mate Ernie DeGregorio, with eight points and also five assists, sparked a Buffalo comeback that sent the Braves to a 48-47 halftime lead.

Boston (93) — Nelson 3 2-2 8, Silas 5 5-5 15, Cowens 10 1-2 21, White 11 4-7 26, Scott 5 5-16 15, Kuberski 4 0-0 8, McDonald 0 0-0 0, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Ard 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 17-22 93.

Buffalo (98) — McMillan 6 0-0 12, Shumate 6 2-4 14, McAdoo 9 6-8 24, Smith 11 7-8 29, Charles 2 0-0 4, DiGregorio 3 2-2 8, Gibbs 1 0-0 2, Adams 1 3-4 5, Weiss 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 20-26 98.

Boston	24	23	25	21	—	93
Buffalo	12	36	24	26	—	98

Fouled out: Nelson, DiGregorio. Total Fouls: Boston 28, Buffalo 22. A: 12,079.

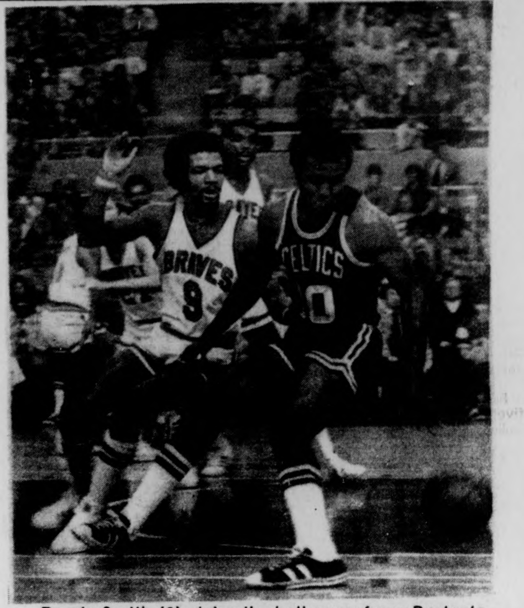
BRAVES
9
CELTICS
10

Randy Smith (9) strips the ball away from Boston's JoJo White. (UPI)

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

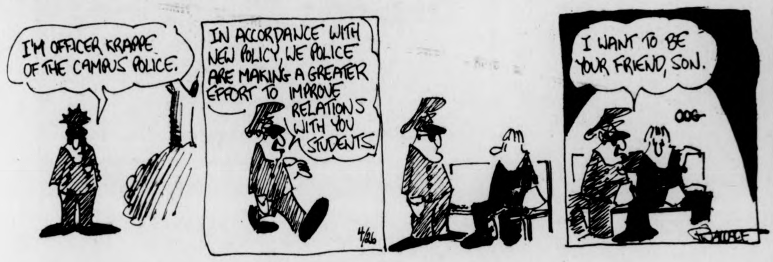
I'M OFFICER KRAPPE OF THE CAMPUS POLICE.
IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEW POLICY, WE POLICE ARE MAKING A GREATER EFFORT TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH YOU STUDENTS.
4/26
I WANT TO BE YOUR FRIEND, SON.
OOG

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

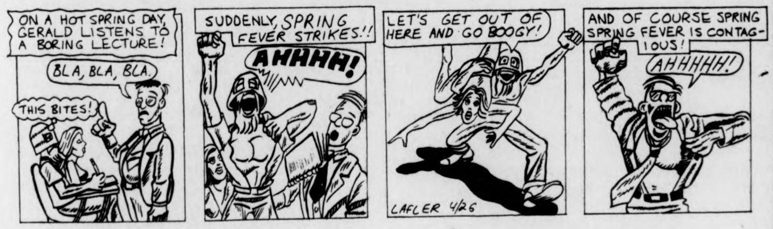
ON A HOT SPRING DAY, GERALD LISTENS TO A BORING LECTURE!
BLA, BLA, BLA.
THIS BITES!
SUDDENLY, SPRING FEVER STRIKES!!
AHHHH!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE AND GO BOOGY!
LAFLER 4/26
AND OF COURSE SPRING SPRING FEVER IS CONTAGIOUS!
AHHHHH!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

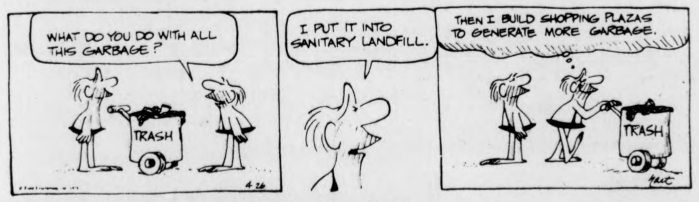
WHAT DO YOU DO WITH ALL THIS GARBAGE?
TRASH
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I PUT IT INTO SANITARY LANDFILL.
THEN I BUILD SHOPPING PLAZAS TO GENERATE MORE GARBAGE.
TRASH
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

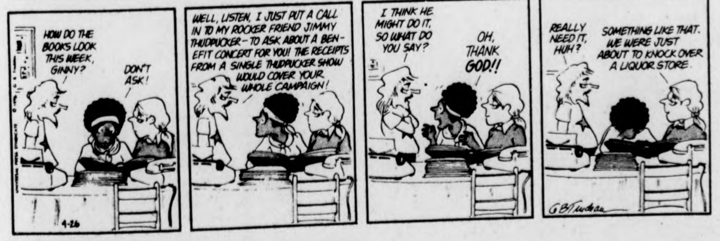
HOW DO THE BOOKS LOOK THIS WEEK, GINNY?
DON'T ASK!
4-26
WELL, LISTEN, I JUST PUT A CALL IN TO MY ROCKER FRIEND JIMMY THUDPUCKER—TO ASK ABOUT A BENEFIT CONCERT FOR YOU! THE RECEIPTS FROM A SINGLE THUDPUCKER SHOW WOULD COVER YOUR WHOLE CAMPAIGN!
I THINK HE MIGHT DO IT, SO WHAT DO YOU SAY?
OH, THANK GOD!!
REALLY NEED IT, HUH?
SOMETHING LIKE THAT. WE WERE JUST ABOUT TO KNOCK OVER A LIQUOR STORE.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

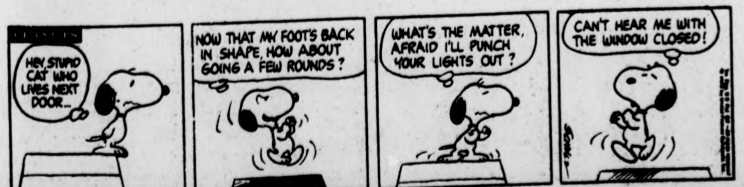
PEANUTS
HEY, STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR...
NOW THAT MY FOOT'S BACK IN SHAPE, HOW ABOUT GOING A FEW ROUNDS?
WHAT'S THE MATTER, AFRAID I'LL PUNCH YOUR LIGHTS OUT?
CAN'T HEAR ME WITH THE WINDOW CLOSED!
4-26

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, April 26 — Born today, you are not one of those who can remain happily in one place engaged in one particular endeavor. You enjoy being on the move; you need to feel absolutely free to pick up and leave whenever it suits your fancy. On the other hand, if you insist upon indulging this desire without any controls whatever, you will ultimately be in the position of the proverbial rolling stone: you will have been everywhere, seen everything, and actually done nothing; talents that you had as a young man or woman will have fallen by the wayside; talents and abilities will have grown more than a little rusty through disuse.

Although you enjoy close relationships with others, you are not destined to have many such relationships -- not if you lead the sort of life that you have planned. If you learn to keep to one line of work, however — at least until you attain your goals -- you will have both the time and the presence of mind necessary to establish friendly relationships —even close friendly relationships — with others. Members of the opposite sex are drawn to you because of your uniqueness; ironically, it may be that very uniqueness that will keep you apart from those you might love and who might love you.

You have a highly active imagination, but may be lacking in the practicality that makes it possible for a fanciful person to turn dreams into reality. Daring and courageous, you are somewhat inclined to take chances even when it is not necessary to do so, for you tend at times to confuse a dangerous action for a brave one, a foolish action for a courageous one.

* * *

Tuesday, April 27

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can revitalize another's interest in your work -- but you will have to put in extra time and energy to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek guidance from a professional and entirely impartial outsider. There is no chance for gain until you get your house in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You would do well to save complete and absolute self-reliance for another time. This is a good day to display dependence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A reckless action early in the day will lead to little more than a frantic response from another as the day ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Treat the young and the elderly with special kindness and tenderness today. Early morning hours bring fresh understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Though you may feel yourself annoyed to the point of tears early in the day, you would do well to suffer another's frustration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be on your guard against those who would detract from your reputation for the purpose of furthering their own. See beyond words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Although you may feel like behaving in some other way, you would do well to turn the other cheek today, especially in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Style your day according to those interests that are most absorbing. Don't live according to another's goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Rules were not made to be broken. Remember this and you'll not be taken in by another's flip responses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be at a disadvantage today if you insist upon going it alone. Accept the help you need early in the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An old message from a new friend makes this an important day in terms of basic understanding. Live up to your reputation.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Four O'Clock Army" Part I.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Request Permission To Escape"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble"
24 THE GREAT CPTV AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Squire"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Tatum"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
27 MOVIE "Gentlemen's Agreement"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM - 12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 LAST OF THE WIND
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "A Test Of Character"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Girl Named Sooner"
38 IRONSIDE "The Last Payment"
56 MOVIE "Love Is A Ball"
57 U.S.A. PEOPLE AND POLITICS
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "El Dorado"
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
27 F TROOP "The Majority Of Wilton"
38 MOVIE "The King And I"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 SPECIAL "Mysterious Crippler"
57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Who Built This Place?"
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
27 NEWS
30 JOE FORRESTER "Weekend"
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 NO, HONESTLY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "North To Alaska"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "High Society"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PhysEd discussion at Colonial Lounge

A round table discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Thursday entitled "A Comparative Look at Physical Education, Sport and Dance in Japan and the U.S.A."

The discussion will feature Professor Cheyoe Matsumoto from Tokyo, president of the Japanese Women's Association for Physical Education and Sport, and a professor of physical education and dance at Ochuanomizu University, Japan.

Faculty and staff of UMass, the five colleges and Springfield College will also participate.

A Dutch Treat Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Top of the Campus, honoring Professor Matsumoto, and all those interested in attending should call 5-2323 or 5-2324 to place reservations.

Lecture Series hosts Harvard prof

The third speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education sponsored by the UMass School of Education will be Dr. Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University.

He will speak on the topic. "Intellectual Roots of Ethnicity in America — A Critique," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. His talk will be related to research he is presently conducting in preparation for a book at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, where he is spending the year as a visiting professor.

Patterson, a native of Jamaica, West Indies, received his B.Sc. degree in economics from London University in 1962 and his Ph.D. in sociology from the London School of Economics in 1965. He has been at Harvard University's Center for Behavioral Sciences since 1970.

Recently, Patterson evoked considerable critical response when his article entitled, "Ethnicity and the Pluralist Fallacy," was published in the March 1975 issue of *Change Magazine*. In this article he assailed the revival of ethnicity and the new pluralistic consciousness in the United States as dangers to individuality and personal autonomy. He is expected to address this issue, among others, in his lecture.

For information, contact Prof. Bob Suzuki, School of Education, UMass or call 545-3499/ 2155.

Sigma Alpha Mu to hold 'Water Dunk'

Sigma Alpha Mu's fourth annual Water Dunk to benefit heart research will be held April 27 to 29 in the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This year's dunk will feature Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber, Assistant Registrar William Loder, bus driver Leslie Quinn, Head Football Coach Dick McPherson, Basketball Coach Dick Bergquist, Rose Sullivan of Alpha Chi Omega, and Darlene Estabrook of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A donation of 25 cents will earn three basketball throws at a target; a direct hit will douse volunteers with water. A new "victim" will be under the bucket every half hour. Their times will be listed in the concourse each day.

All donations will benefit the research, education and community service carried on by the Western Massachusetts Chapter, American Heart Association.

The event is open to all.

Dr. Ajit Kumar speaks tomorrow

Dr. Ajit Kumar of the Shriners Burns Institute of Boston will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "Ribosome Metabolism in Mammalian Cells."

Kumar will give his talks in Room 203 of the Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Yiddish folklore presentation topic

"Yiddish and Yiddish Folklore" is the topic of a slide and tape presentation to be given by Sheva Zucker, national college field-worker of Yugentruf — Youth for Yiddish, an organization of students dedicated to the revival of Yiddish language and culture.

The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Campus Center 105. It will be in English and it is open to all. Zucker's visit is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in cooperation with Yugentruf.

Accounting banquet set for tomorrow

The annual Accounting Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Accounting Association, Delta Nu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, and the Accounting Department at UMass will be held tomorrow at the Campus Center.

The award banquet speaker this year will be Dr. Ephraim P. Smith, Dean of the James J. Nance College of Business Administration at Cleveland State University. Dr. Smith will speak on "A Dean Looks at Schools of Accountancy."

The annual event will also honor alumni, students and accounting organizations that have distinguished themselves during the year. This year's alumni award will be presented to Fred L. Tepperman, class of 1956, partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company in New York City. The accounting appreciation award will be presented to the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand for its continued support of the accounting program at the University.

The program will also include the installation of officers and induction of members in the Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity. Awards will also be presented to 34 accounting students for their academic achievement during the year.

CRU undertakes clothing drive

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

AM 6-9: Bill Theiman
9-12: Steve Berger
12-12:20: News — Sports
12:20-9: Jude Kaitz
3-6: Bill Nechaman
6-6:20: News — Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talkshow
7-10: Concepto Latino Latin Music
10-10:20 — News — Sports
10:20-11: Focus
11-2: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
2-6: Harry Mann

NEWS — SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, NOON, 6 and 10 p.m.

—PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY—

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

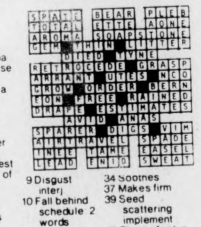
SPAT
TOTAL
AROMA
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ETTE
SOAPSTONE
PLEB
AONE
LITTER
RETROCEDE
GRASP
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UTES
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ORDER
BERN
EON
FREE
RAINED
DRAPE
ESTIMATES
AVID
ANAS
SPARER
DIGS
VIM
AIRTRAVEL
SPADE
TNEE
TAME
EASEL
LEAD
ENID
SWEAT

ACROSS
1 Long narrative
5 Edifices
10 Animal's den
14 ---- on the back
15 ----- sea
16 Eight Prefix
17 Insect colony
18 Subjugates
20 Help along
22 Heavy dagger of Malay
23 Lateral part
24 Card game
25 Can football player
28 Things that amuse
32 Eggs
33 Squeeze with the hands
35 Ham it up
36 Medical corpsmen Informal
38 Jefferson or Elmer -----
40 Style
41 Miss Ekberg
43 Oozes
45 Psychiatric org
46 Places emphasis on
48 Feel sorrow over
50 Sale condition
51 Become dried up
52 No Carolina watercourse 2 words
55 Assigns to a position
59 Luncheon course 2 words
61 Small water body
62 Lose interest
63 Discovery of value
64 ---- Taft Benson
65 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
66 Star Prefix
67 Garment feature

DOWN
1 Reasonable
2 Climax
3 Breathe laboriously
4 Certify by oath
5 Form of income
6 Harangue
7 Possessive word
8 Title of courtesy Abbr
9 Disgust interj
10 Fall behind schedule 2 words
11 Feel pity
12 Local people Suffix
13 Abie's girl friend
19 Characterized by anger
21 Weapon
24 "Rain" character
25 Torpors
26 Main ----
27 Lowest point
28 Covers with asphalt
29 Grinder
30 Encampment
31 French upper house
34 Soothes
37 Makes firm
39 Seed scattering implement
42 Thing of value
44 Garment part
47 Rest
49 Grumbles Informal
51 Barrel part
52 Pianoforte Abbr
53 Emerald Isle
54 Continent Comb form
55 Narrow opening
56 Flow out slowly
57 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer
58 Criticism harshly Slang
60 Art Latin

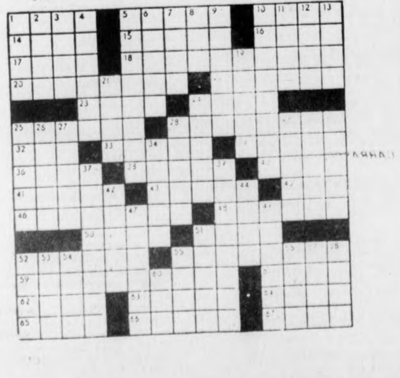

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

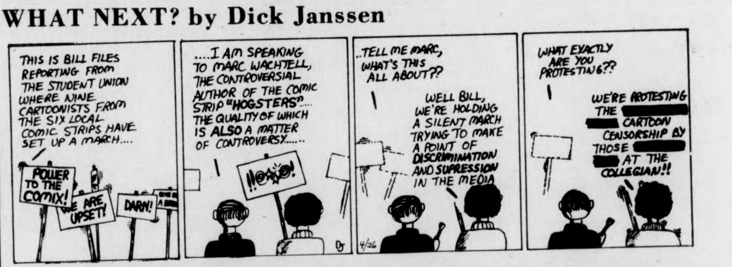
THIS IS BILL FILES REPORTING FROM THE STUDENT UNION WHERE NINE CARTOONISTS FROM THE SIX LOCAL COMIC STRIPS HAVE SET UP A MARCH....
POWER TO THE COMIX!
WE ARE UPSET!
DARN!
....I AM SPEAKING TO MARC WACHTELL, THE CONTROVERSIAL AUTHOR OF THE COMIC STRIP "HOGSTERS"..... THE QUALITY OF WHICH IS ALSO A MATTER OF CONTROVERSY......
..TELL ME MARC, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT??
WELL BILL, WE'RE HOLDING A SILENT MARCH TRYING TO MAKE A POINT OF DISCRIMINATION AND SUPRESSION IN THE MEDIA
WHAT EXACTLY ARE YOU PROTESTING??
WE'RE PROTESTING THE [redacted] CARTOON CENSORSHIP BY THOSE [redacted] AT THE COLLEGIAN!!
DJ
4/26

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

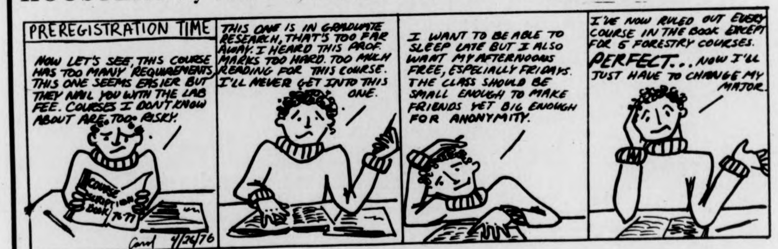
PREREGISTRATION TIME
NOW LET'S SEE, THIS COURSE HAS TOO MANY REQUIREMENTS, THIS ONE SEEMS EASIER BUT THEY NAIL YOU WITH THE LAB FEE. COURSES I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ARE TOO RISKY.
COURSE DESCRIPTION BOOK 76-77
Carol 4/26/76
THIS ONE IS IN GRADUATE RESEARCH, THAT'S TOO FAR AWAY. I HEARD THIS PROF. MARKS TOO HARD. TOO MUCH READING FOR THIS COURSE. I'LL NEVER GET INTO THIS ONE.
I WANT TO BE ABLE TO SLEEP LATE BUT I ALSO WANT MY AFTERNOONS FREE, ESPECIALLY FRIDAYS. THE CLASS SHOULD BE SMALL ENOUGH TO MAKE FRIENDS YET BIG ENOUGH FOR ANONYMITY.
I'VE NOW RULED OUT EVERY COURSE IN THE BOOK EXCEPT FOR 6 FORESTRY COURSES. PERFECT... NOW I'LL JUST HAVE TO CHANGE MY MAJOR.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

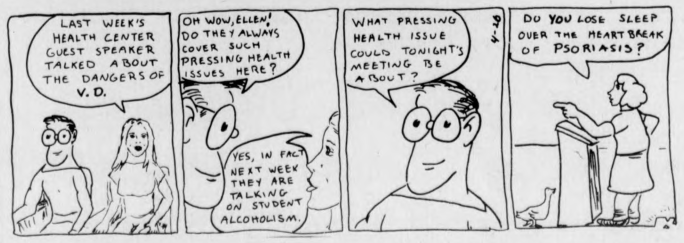
LAST WEEK'S HEALTH CENTER GUEST SPEAKER TALKED ABOUT THE DANGERS OF V.D.
OH WOW, ELLEN! DO THEY ALWAYS COVER SUCH PRESSING HEALTH ISSUES HERE?
YES, IN FACT NEXT WEEK THEY ARE TALKING ON STUDENT ALCOHOLISM.
WHAT PRESSING HEALTH ISSUE COULD TONIGHT'S MEETING BE ABOUT?
4-26
DO YOU LOSE SLEEP OVER THE HEART BREAK OF PSORIASIS?

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

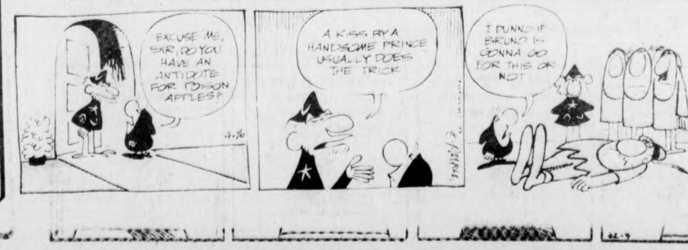
EXCUSE ME, SIR, DO YOU HAVE AN ANTIDOTE FOR POISON APPLES?
4-26
A KISS BY A HANDSOME PRINCE USUALLY DOES THE TRICK
I DUNNO IF BRUNO IS GONNA GO FOR THIS OR NOT

Braves drop Celts 98-93; McAdoo keys late spurt

BUFFALO [*UPI*] — Bob McAdoo, held to seven points in the first half, and rookie John Shumate led a fourth quarter charge Sunday afternoon to carry the Buffalo Braves to a 98-93 victory over the Boston Celtics in an NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff game.

Randy Smith's outside shooting kept the Braves in the game for three quarters as he finished with 29 points to top Baffalo. McAdoo added 24 and Shumate 14 as the Braves narrowed Boston's lead in the best-of-seven series to 2-1 before a national television audience and hometown crowd of 12,079.

The fourth game will be played in Buffalo Wednesday night.

McAdoo and Shumate took over control of the game as the score was tied 72-72 entering the fourth quarter.

McAdoo erupted for 12 points and Shumate and Smith seven apiece and the Braves moved in front for good three minutes into the final quarter. Three straight baskets by McAdoo put the Braves on top 80-76, and key goals by Shumate and Smith put it away in the dying minutes. Jim McMillan added 12 Buffalo points.

The Celtics, playing without the injured John Havlicek for the second straight game, wasted a 14-point first half lead in dropping their first after two wins in Boston.

The Braves, after a miserable first period, unleashed a 36-point second quarter and kept up the pressure to earn a seven-point margin, 54-47, early in the third period. But Jo Jo White collected 14 of his team-high 26 points in that period, creating a 72-72 deadlock with a quarter to go.

Dave Cowens tallied 21 and Paul Silas and Charlie Scott 15 each for Boston. Don Nelson, Havlicek's replacement, was limited to eight points and fouled out with 14 seconds left.

The Celtics, looking to dispose of the Braves early, took a 24-12 first quarter lead. Buffalo had one of the worst quarters in its six-year history, hitting only 6-of-20 from the field, while the Celtics outgunned the Braves 18-6 over the final eight minutes of the period.

A pair of baskets by Cowens widened the Boston lead to 14 early in the second quarter, but Smith, with 10 points and five assists, and backcourt mate Ernie DeGregorio, with eight points and also five assists, sparked a Buffalo comeback that sent the Braves to a 48-47 halftime lead.

Boston (93) — Nelson 3 2-2 8, Silas 5 5-5 15, Cowens 10 1-2 21, White 11 4-7 26, Scott 5 5-16 15, Kuberski 4 0-0 8, McDonald 0 0-0 0, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Ard 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 17-22 93.

Buffalo (98) — McMillan 6 0-0 12, Shumate 6 2-4 14, McAdoo 9 6-8 24, Smith 11 7-8 29, Charles 2 0-0 4, DiGregorio 3 2-2 8, Gibbs 1 0-0 2, Adams 1 3-4 5, Weiss 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 20-26 98.

Boston 24 23 25 21 — 93
Buffalo 12 36 24 26 — 98

Fouled out: Nelson, DiGregorio. Total Fouls: Boston 28, Buffalo 22. A: 12,079.

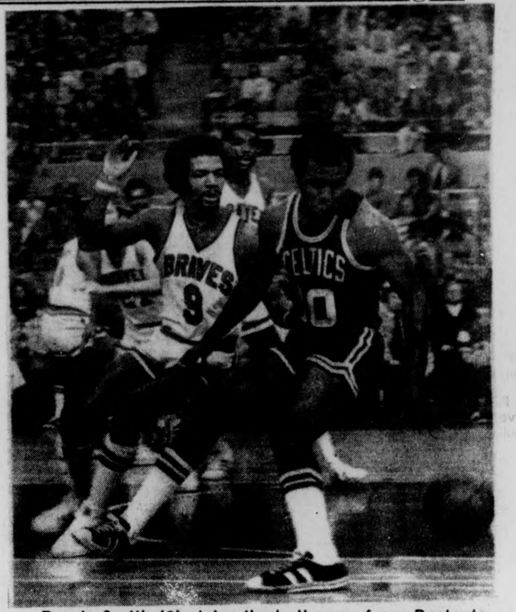
BRAVES
9
CELTICS
10

Randy Smith (9) strips the ball away from Boston's JoJo White. (UPI)

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

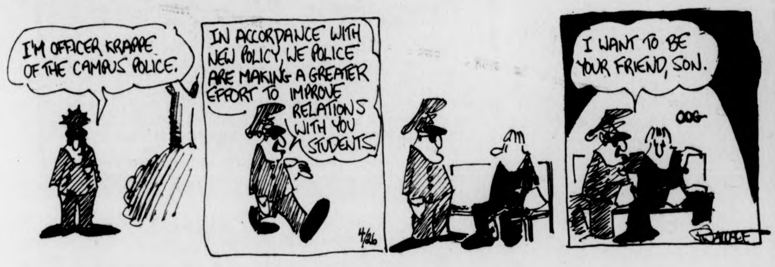
I'M OFFICER KRAPPE OF THE CAMPUS POLICE.
IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEW POLICY, WE POLICE ARE MAKING A GREATER EFFORT TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH YOU STUDENTS.
4/26
I WANT TO BE YOUR FRIEND, SON.
OOG
WALLACE

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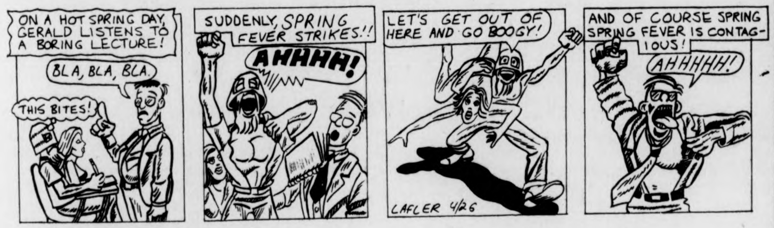
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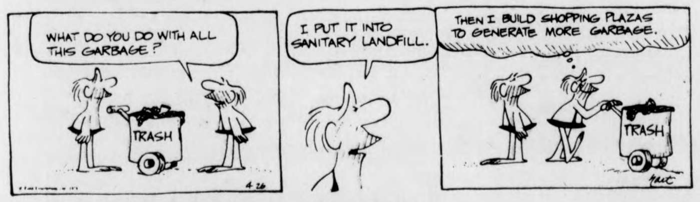
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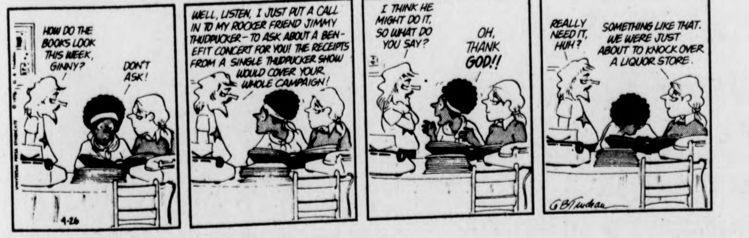
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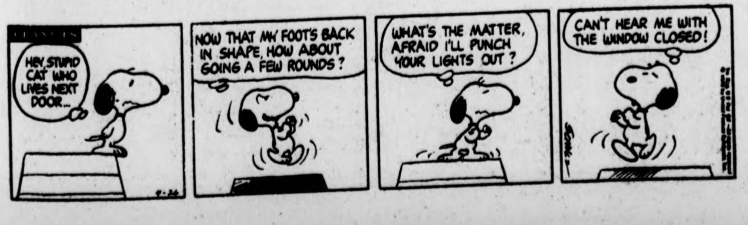
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SCHULZ
CAN'T HEAR ME WITH THE WINDOW CLOSED!

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 26 — Born today, you are not one of those who can remain happily in one place engaged in one particular endeavor. You enjoy being on the move; you need to feel absolutely free to pick up and leave whenever it suits your fancy. On the other hand, if you insist upon indulging this desire without any controls whatever, you will ultimately be in the position of the proverbial rolling stone: you will have been everywhere, seen everything, and actually done nothing; talents that you had as a young man or woman will have fallen by the wayside; talents and abilities will have grown more than a little rusty through disuse.

Although you enjoy close relationships with others, you are not destined to have many such relationships -- not if you lead the sort of life that you have planned. If you learn to keep to one line of work, however – at least until you attain your goals -- you will have both the time and the presence of mind necessary to establish friendly relationships —even close friendly relationships – with others. Members of the opposite sex are drawn to you because of your uniqueness; ironically, it may be that very uniqueness that will keep you apart from those you might love and who might love you.

You have a highly active imagination, but may be lacking in the practicality that makes it possible for a fanciful person to turn dreams into reality. Daring and courageous, you are somewhat inclined to take chances even when it is not necessary to do so, for you tend at times to confuse a dangerous action for a brave one, a foolish action for a courageous one.

* * *

Tuesday, April 27

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can revitalize another's interest in your work -- but you will have to put in extra time and energy to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek guidance from a professional and entirely impartial outsider. There is no chance for gain until you get your house in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You would do well to save complete and absolute self-reliance for another time. This is a good day to display dependence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A reckless action early in the day will lead to little more than a frantic response from another as the day ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Treat the young and the elderly with special kindness and tenderness today. Early morning hours bring fresh understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Though you may feel yourself annoyed to the point of tears early in the day, you would do well to suffer another's frustration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be on your guard against those who would detract from your reputation for the purpose of furthering their own. See beyond words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Although you may feel like behaving in some other way, you would do well to turn the other cheek today, especially in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Style your day according to those interests that are most absorbing. Don't live according to another's goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Rules were not made to be broken. Remember this and you'll not be taken in by another's flip responses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may be at a disadvantage today if you insist upon going it alone. Accept the help you need early in the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An old message from a new friend makes this an important day in terms of basic understanding. Live up to your reputation.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Four O'Clock Army" Part I.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Request Permission To Escape"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble"
24 THE GREAT CPTV AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Squire"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Tatum"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
27 MOVIE "Gentlemen's Agreement"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM - 12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 LAST OF THE WIND
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "A Test Of Character"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Girl Named Sooner"
38 IRONSIDE "The Last Payment"
56 MOVIE "Love Is A Ball"
57 U.S.A: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "El Dorado"
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Why Me"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
27 F TROOP "The Majority Of Wilton"
38 MOVIE "The King And I"
9:30 3 MAUDE
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 SPECIAL "Mysterious Crippler"
57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Who Built This Place?"
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
27 NEWS
30 JOE FORRESTER "Weekend"
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 NO, HONESTLY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "North To Alaska"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "High Society"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

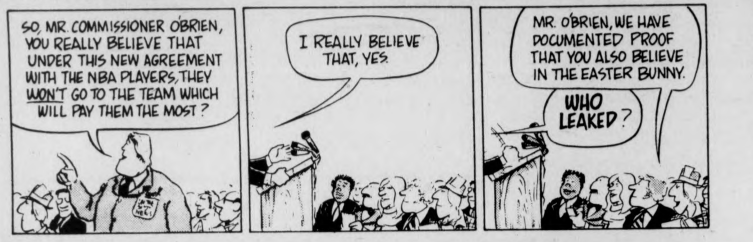
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WHO LEAKED?

Chimps chomp Williams

By JOHN LOWNEY

Brad Mitchell scored six goals, but it was the defense which prevailed in a penalty-filled 14-4 JV lacrosse victory over Williams Saturday.

Mitchell, the JV Gorillas' fourth attackman, played his best game of the season by far. He repeatedly stunned Williams goalie Bernie Williams, leading the offense in the second, third, and fourth periods.

The real star of the game however, was the referee. There was no more space in the scorebook to record the UMass penalties by the end of the fourth quarter. The defense led by goalie Eric Banhazel still proved to be too strong for Williams even in situations with two Gorillas in the penalty box.

There was never any question about who would control the pace of the game. Mike Gongas, who has scored the first goal in all of the games, hit with only eighteen seconds gone. Buddy Heyworth, Billy Coke, and Carl Leone followed with first period goals to give Williams a taste of the attack they were to endure.

UMass ran over, around, and through Williams in the two middle periods. Leone, who added five assists to his goal, effortlessly dodged the slower Williams defense to set up many open shots. Mitchell, Coke, and Dan Ianello all connected more than once rifling low shots at Newman, the first righthanded goalie the JV goalies have faced thus far. He was also probably the slowest opposition goalie yet.

With the Gorillas holding a safe 13-2 lead entering the final period, both coaches substituted freely. Mitchell's show wasn't finished, however, as he appropriately scored the final UMass goal. Newman, the Williams goalie turned attackman, made his team's final score. That was the more appropriate finale for a game which was nearing chaos at the end.

The entire game, particularly the second half, was one of musical chairs. The referee supplied the whistle music, as players from both teams danced in and out of the penalty box. Williams had man-up and two men-up opportunities throughout the game, but they had trouble even getting the ball from UMass.

UMass coach Rich Lally was once again very pleased with the defense. "Our defense was outstanding in the first half," he said.

Crew women stroke by Dartmouth, MIT

By LYNN TAVARES

Despite the sickness and injury which plagued the club, the women's crew had a successful outing Saturday against MIT and Dartmouth. The novice eight placed second behind Dartmouth and the varsity four came in first.

Due to Ginny Peebles being sidelined with the flue and Carlene Burke with cracked ribs, the club was short two members. There was nothing else coach Kirchmer could do but to row the eight and the four.

The novice race wasn't a close one, but it was clean cut, according to Kirchmer. Dartmouth boasted a crew of well-built freshman, averaging a height of 5'9" and a weight of 160 pounds. Its crew was described as awesome by Kirchmer.

She went on to comment that if her novices pulled as hard and rowed together, they could be great. They're pulling hard, but they aren't rowing together. It takes both to become great.

The varsity four won very easily. Neither MIT nor Dartmouth had their best in their four seater. UMass raced in a borrowed boat, and after having rowed the smaller boat only three times before. The local crew was up against crews who had practiced in the four seater regularly.

Even though there is room for a lot of improvement, Kirchmer feels that the crew is looking good. She sees a chance that the women could win a medal in the up-coming championships.

Phillies mgr. fighting mad

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies had to be physically restrained from throwing a punch at a writer Sunday following the team's 3-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Vice President Bill Giles apologized on behalf of the club when the writers protested the incident which included Ozark ordering all the writers from the Phillies' dressing room.

The trouble started when a writer asked Ozark why Dick Allen was scratched from the lineup just before game-time and then wasn't used when the Phillies needed a long-ball-hitting pinch-hitter in the ninth inning.

"I'm not going to discuss it," answered Ozark. "I've had enough controversial writing."

With that, Ozark kicked a can in his office, slammed a door and walked into the main locker room toward Allen.

When the writers followed, Ozark shouted, "Get them all out; I don't care what the commissioner says, throw them out."

When Ralph Bernstein of the Associated Press said, "We have a right to be here," Ozark said, "I'm going to punch you right in the mouth."

Ozark had to be physically restrained from carrying out the threat by clubhouse custodian Ken Bush and the writers then filed their protest with Giles.

"I have no idea what the problem is,' Giles told them. "I was told Allen had a bad shoulder.

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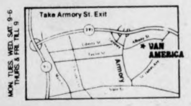

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Sandy Hom, Attorney, N.Y. Chinatown Mission
8:00 p.m. — Room 162-175 — Campus Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
LECTURE: "Chinatown: Boston and San Francisco on Video Tape"
B.Q. Chin & Steve Gih
8:00 P.M. — Room 905-908 — Campus Center

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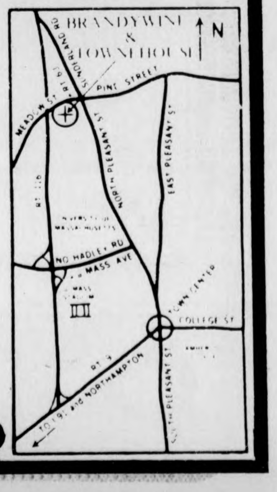

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UMass wins, UMass loses; coach happy

By RON ARENA

The UMass football team offered a sneak preview of its 1976 production "We Can't Lose" as the Red defeated the White, 19-14, in the traditional intrasquad scrimmage to conclude spring workouts Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The fans were sparse, the cheerleaders absent, and the halftime show non-existent, but the game itself was filled with intense competition, hard-hitting, pride, and spirit. Certain scenes from the showing, such as a potent aerial attack by both sides, would surely intimidate any rival scout, but the failure of a consistent running game proved to coach Dick MacPherson & Co. that some polishing-up is needed before the final release in September.

Quarterback Peter Colton, piloting the Red team for much of the contest, paced the victory with a "red"-hot performance. Colton, who will be a senior for the fall season, connected on 14 of 18 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns, including a 79-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Bob Zawada to give the Red a 10-0 first quarter lead.

After linebacker John D'Amato, a transfer from Ohio State, scooped up a fumble and scampered eight yards for a White score to cut the lead to 10-7, the Red's Dave Croasdale did his Western Illinois replay with a 33-yard field goal, his second of the game, to close a 13-7 first half.

Following a scoreless third period, Colton again heated up and culminated a long scoring drive with an 11-yard pass to tight end Moses Williams to send the Red out to a 19-7 lead and clinch the win. Colton hit on four passes on the drive, as consecutive catches by Keith Rogers (six receptions, 83 yards) and split end Chris Kurtz (4 for 40 yards) of 17 and 16 yards, respectively, set up the score.

Mike Fallon, who completed 5 of 11 passes for 106 yards in sharing White quarterback duties with co-captain Brian McNally, ended the day's scoring with a 7-yard sweep around left end at 9:43 of the fourth quarter, and with John Romboli's conversion, the White pulled to 19-14.

As the White was shackled on its final possession by a tough Red defense, the final whistle blew and the near-80 players that participated in the game gathered in the center of the field with coaches for a final huddle; then off to the showers and the end of 14 days of spring workouts.

Coach MacPherson, pleased with the competitiveness of the game, said, "It's good in a spring game to get that kind of spirit. They go out and hit each other and have no hard feelings in the locker room. And the biggest plus is that we had no serious injuries."

The coach did receive a scare on the opening series as halfback Rich Jessamy of the Red had to be helped off the field. Jessamy didn't return to action, but according to MacPherson, the injury was just a bad strain of the knee and nothing serious.

MacPherson was bothered most by the lack of a consistent ground game, as the Red rushed for only 115 yards in 47 carries, and the White an even less impressive 35 yards in 34 attempts. Bill Coleman's 37 yards on 6 carries led all rushers, while Red teammate Bob Peck, a converted receiver, gained 30 yards.

"We should have run the ball better," insisted MacPherson. "I'd say we did a poor job in the running game, and even though the defense did well against it, we gotta do a better job with the offensive line."

Gone from the offensive line are Ned Deane and Tom Harris due to graduation, and Ross Schubarth, due to academics. "Schubarth's absence will really hurt us," MacPherson said. "Those holes will be hard to fill, but we've got to fill them." The coach did note that the return of Russ Cooke, who will be a senior, and the play of Bruce Kimball and Alex Westerlind should help to fill the gaps.

Despite Colton's performance, McNally is still considered the number one QB "based on what he did for us last season," said MacPherson. McNally hit 8 of 14 passes for 136 yards, but suffered three interceptions. "Colton did a fantastic job though," added the coach. It's the best I've seen Peter. The real battle will be for the backup, between Colton and Fallon." All three quarterbacks will be seniors in September.

"The biggest story of spring has been the consistent play of Dennis Barbato and freshman Dave Bemis," MacPherson stated. Barbato, who will be a senior, is a defensive end, as is Bemis. MacPherson has also been impressed with the play of newcomer D'Amato.

With the graduation of Gary Little who has a tryout with the Canadien Football League in June, a battle has emerged for the rover position between Joe McDonald, Joe Bingham, and Craig Creamer.

"This is where the jobs are won; in spring training," MacPherson said.

"The program is pretty well established now. For now, we gotta get these kids back to the school books and look forward to the fall."

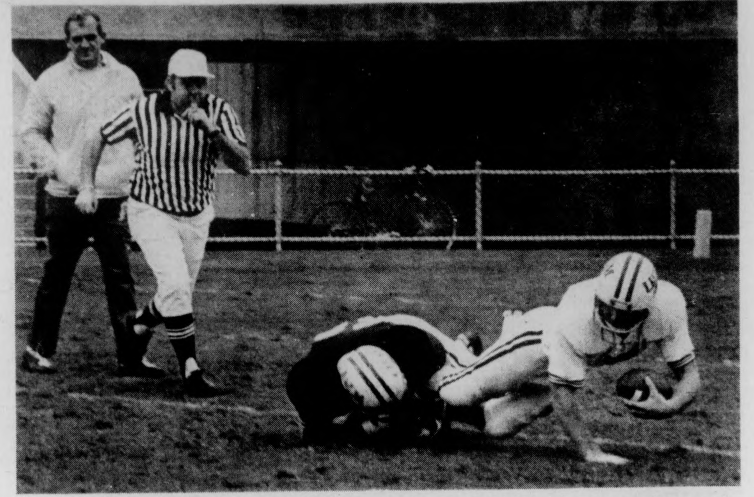

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson looks on as a Red defender makes good on a one-on-one tackle in Saturdays annual intrasquad spring scrimmage. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

JV batters sweep twin-bills

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

The UMass JV baseball team went four-for-four over the weekend as it gained consecutive doubleheader victories against the UConn JV's and the University of Vermont baseball club, at Lorden Field.

On Friday afternoon, the Minutemen jayvees downed their Connecticut counterparts 7-6 in the first game, and 11-0 in the nightcap. Coach Gus Bedard received strong pitching performances in the UConn doubleheader from Pete Rankowitz, Dave Robidoux, and Dennis Gaudreau.

Rankowitz pitched six strong innings in the opening game as he gave up two runs on four hits. Rankowitz ran into a jam in the top of the seventh inning, but reliever Dave Robidoux stepped in and slammed the door shut on the UConn rally.

Bob Alves, Larry Scott, Peter Bannon, and Ned Keating led the UMass offensive charge in game one. UConn drew first blood in the first inning, but the Minutemen bats, which were silent during the first four innings, came alive in the fifth inning.

The UMass JV's mustered three runs in the fifth on two hits. The key hit of the inning was Peter Bannon's bases-loaded single which brought in two runs, and gave the Minutemen a 2-1 lead. The third run of the inning scored when the Connecticut third baseman committed a costly error.

After UConn knocked a home run in the top of the sixth, the Minutemen answered with four runs on four hits in their half of the sixth. The big blow of the inning was delivered by Larry Scott, as he belted a bases-loaded triple to right field driving in three runs.

In the nightcap, Dennis Gaudreau pitched a four-hit shutout, and John Czerapowicz, Leo Kalinowski, and Louis DeGaetano collected three hits apiece to spearhead an 11 hit offensive attack. Mark Wyner contributed three RBI's in the 11-0 romp.

The Minutemen batted around in the second inning and came up with five runs on five hits. After Czerapowicz, Kalinkowski, and Neil Lojek singled. Wyner followed with another single bringing in two more runs.

The offense did not stop there for the JV's as they pushed across two more runs in the fourth inning and four more in the sixth. While the UMass batters pounded UConn pitching, Gaudreau toyed with the Huskies as he permitted only four singles, while striking out six batters.

On Saturday afternoon, the UMass JV's swept Vermont's club team, 6-5 in the opener behind Al Hoyt's four-hitter and 7-2 in the finale. Dave Stoller limited Vermont to four hits in the nightcap with his strong performance.

Mike Stockley and Tom Powell provided most of the offense for UMass in game one, as both players went 2-3 in the game. Powell had two RBI's and Stockley scored a run.

In the finale, UMass hurler Dave Stoller had Vermont digging for worms by keeping the ball down low and constantly making them hit the ball on the ground.

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Minutewomen break streak; swamp Connecticut, 6-3

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Home is apparently where the heart is for the UMass softball team.

After an absence of a little over two weeks, the Minutewomen returned to Amherst Saturday and broke their three game losing streak with a 6-3 win over Connecticut.

UMass' only other victory this year came at home in its opening game, against Rhode Island, before the team hit the road to lose those three in a row. But the Minutewomen celebrated their homecoming in a big way.

UMass jumped on the Huskies with two early three run binges to put the game away. The Minutewomen's cause was aided by some solid hitting and UConn errors.

In the first half, leadoff batter Sue DiRocco slammed an opposite field single, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on another solid single by Heidi Dickson. Dickson came around on a wild pitch, a fielder's choice, and an error. Sue Brophy reached on the miscue, and tallied the third run of the inning via an overthrow by UConn's second baseman.

After the Huskies closed to within one in the second, UMass staked its claim for the win with another three run outburst in its half of the inning. Gail Matthews singled, went to second on an error, to third on a forceout, and scored on an outfield error. Carol Bruce drove in the other runs with a base hit, which plated DiRocco and Dickson. A potentially bigger inning died, though, when UMass later had the bases loaded with still only one down, but the next two hitters fouled out and fled to center.

Those two innings salted the game away for the Minutewomen, but not before they gave UConn a consolation prize by allowing it two gift runs. Pitcher Matthews threw away an easy hop to the box for a two-base error, and after the runner was tagged out while trying to go from second to third on a grounder to short, UConn scored its first run when Dickson bobbled a low throw from shortstop DiRocco, and rightfielder Brophy scooped the ball up and overthrew third by possibly the largest margin in history. The beneficiary of thooe shenanigans, Sheila Keane, was driven in on a clean single by Donna Papa.

The unperturbable Matthews settled down after that, but not before another possibly big inning for UConn was avoided when, with one run already in and runners on second and third, catcher Cheryl Meliones made the play of the game and picked Papa off third for the final out. Matthews disposed of the Huskies easily after that, pitching to just one batter over the minimum. She struck out two and walked but one inner complete game victory, which raised her record to 2-1. Matthews excellent control featured a good changeup, which kept UConn's batters off balance.

The losing pitcher, Kathy Brown, along with being hit hard early, was plagued by her squad's inconsistent defense. She struck out one and passed two, while allowing eight hits.

UMass' offense was led by Dickson's continued not hitting. She came up with a two for four day, and Matthews helped her own cause with three straight singles.

"Well, this game turns us around a little," said victorious Coach Jean Follansbee. "Maybe our rest helped us, plus the work on our hitting paid off," she added.

"I think this game will psych them up," Follansbee continued.

Whether or not it did will be found this afternoon, when Bridgewater State invades the field behind NOPE for a 3:00 game.

Cheryl Meliones scrambles to get back to first while UConn's Virge Kask reaches for wild throw. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

Flyers in a romp; Leafs eliminated

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The Philadelphia Flyers scored five goals in the second period, two of them by rookie center Mel Bridgman 16 seconds apart, for a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night that advanced them to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

The barrage came after the Flyers had killed off a five-minute major penalty against Dave Schultz with only one goal scored and brought them from behind to win the best-of-seven quarterfinal series against the stubborn Leafs, four games to three.

Philadelphia now faces the Boston Bruins in the semifinals beginning here Tuesday night.

The Flyers, who seemed to come apart in the three games they lost in Toronto, were down 2-1 after a goal by the Leafs' Bob Neely shortly after Schultz drew his major for high-sticking.

But during the last 3 minutes 9 seconds of the penalty, the Leafs got only two shots on goal. Then the Flyers went to work, scoring four goals in a 3:16 span of the second period.

Don Saleski, one of four Flyers who faces criminal charges in Toronto, scored his fifth playoff goal on a rebound at 4:43, a minute and four seconds after the Flyers killed off the Schultz penalty.

At 5:48, Bridgman, a rookie center, scored from the right of Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas and he quickly poked in another one 16 seconds later.

The Flyers, shaking off their erratic play and a pyramid "jinx" that Leafs coach Red Kelly tried to unnerve them with, widened the margin at 7:59 of the second period on a power-play goal by Ross Lonsberry.

Reggie Leach closed out the Flyers' scoring in the second period at 19:07 with a follow-up shot past Thomas in the right corner.

Netmen bounced by Tufts

By JEFF BARKER

Once again the suspense of a UMass tennis match was over early — the match being decided before the doubles ever got underway. This day, however, it was Tufts University enjoying the early advantage which began a 6-3 match victory for the Jumbos on their home courts.

Minuteman coach Bill Brown was once again comforted even in defeat, by the "real good play" of his first singles player, Alan Green. Green defeated Eric Wilson in a tiebreaker in the first set before putting him away by 7-5 in the second and decisive stanza.

If the Minutemen have been described as being large in singles talent - which they have - Tufts proved even heftier in taking the second through the sixth singles matches. Bill Karol, Tom Fentin, Jim Barnhart, Rick Sharton and Steve Heil all took losses in uncooperative fashion.

The Sharton match - going to a tiebreaker in both sets - proved especially pivetal in the loss. Had Sharton been able to pull off either tiebreaker, he would have forced a third set and a possibility of sending the matche's eventual outcome into the doubles competition. "If Sharton had been able to pull that one out, who knows what could have happened... "mused coach Brown in retrospect.

In the doubles, Barnhart and Green (first doubles) and Karol and Fentin (second doubles) get back some solace in defeating their opposition in good matches. John Beals and Rick Sharton absorbed the final UMass loss of the afternoon in the third position.

While every match on the team's schedule is important, the real culmination of the season is the New Englands. The Minutemen have two more matches - against Albany State and Springfield on Tuesday and Wednesday - in which to sharpen their play before they plunge into tournament play the following Thursday. The New Englands are expected to showcase many of the top collegiate tennis players in the area. A good showing in post season play always seems to make the regular season of a team look ever so much brighter.

The Pub
Annual Spring
BUDweiser Fest!
Wednesday
April 28th
See the Giant Clysdales
at the Pub from 2 til 4 pm
35¢ Budweisers
from opening til closing
Irish Music from 3 til 6
Jim Plunkett and guitar 9 til 1
'The Biggest and Best Beer
Bash ever to be held in
Amherst!'

UMass
Sportsline
5-2210

Sports calendar

TODAY

Women's softball vs. Bridgewater, home, 3:00
Women's JV softball vs. Bridgewater, home, 5:00
Women's lacrosse vs. Bridgewater, home, 3:00
Men's golf at Salem State Tournament.

TOMORROW

Varsity baseball vs. Dartmouth (2), Lorden Field, 1:00
JV baseball vs. Dartmouth (2), home, 1:00
Women's golf at Providence, 1:00
Men's tennis at SUNY at Albany, 3:00.

★*Batters drop pair*

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

The Minutemen tied it up in the fifth. Consecutive singles by Jim Black, Bertulli, and Paul Abramowicz loaded the bases and got rid of Maine starter Benny LaCasse. Reliever Steve Conley walked Bob Moore and Jim Cullen to ring in two runs, and Mike Koperniak followed with a base hit (the 100th of his career to set a UMass record) to tie the game at three.

But the Minutemen didn't capitalize on the chance to pull ahead in a bases loaded, no-out situation. John Seed flied to short center, Mondalto forced Moore at home, and Fontaine struck out to end the threat.

In the bottom of the seventh, Reardon walked the first two batters, then attempted an impossible force at third on a bunt, and then came Flaherty's fly to deep left to end the game.

Sail Day
Racing radio-controlled sailboats on the Campus Pond. Easily learned and fun. Trophy for the winner.
Tuesday, April 27th
(Rain date Thursday, April 29th)
Open Sailing 10 a.m. to 12 10¢ a minute
Races 12 to 4 p.m. $1 per entry
Sign up on the CC Concourse today from 10-3:30 or Tuesday at the Pond.
Sponsored by the U.Mass Sailing Club

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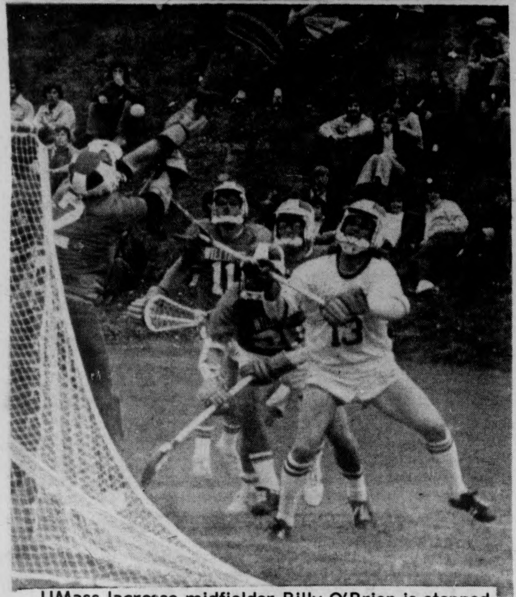

UMass lacrosse midfielder Billy O'Brien is stopped by the Williams goaltender in action on Saturday. UMass was not stopped too many other times though as they rolled over Williams 22-11. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Lacrossemen rock Williams, 22-11

By TOM CROWLEY

The UMass lacrosse team ran by and around Williams College Saturday 22-11 before about 2500 people on a cool and cloudy afternoon.

Garber's Gorillas scored often and the final could have been worse if the stickmen did not hit the post so often or misfire on their attempts. The Minutemen out-shot the Ephmen 60-39.

The game was put out of contention in the first half as UMass led 8-2 at the end of the first quarter and 15-5 at half time. The Ephmen made a run at UMass when they scored three straight goals at the end of the first period and the beginning of the second frame to jump from eing down 8-1 to a respectable 8-4. That was to be the closest the visiting team would come as the stickmen scored six consecutive goals to pull away from the Ephmen.

The second string played most of the second half and stayed even with the Ephmen. Both teams scored two goals in the third stanza and UMass outscored Williams in final act 5-4.

"The offense played well," said coach Dick Garber after the game. Coach Garber singled out the play of Billy O'Brien, Andy Scheffer, Randy Krutzler, Terry Keefe, Steve Pappas, Mike Lettera, Jeff Spooner and Steve Paterson on offense.

"We had too much offense for them, but we gave up too many goals," said coach Garber. "We were thinking of going the other way, and not working on defense. When you have a big lead, you have a tendency to let up.

"The second string played well. You really don't like to see a lopsided game. Williams is a good team," coach Garber said.

Spooner and Paul Martin led the scoring for the Minutemen as Spooner had a goal and four assists and Martin had four goals and an assist. Patterson and Scheffer both had four goals. Norm Smith had three goals and an assist.

Vin LoBello tallied two goals and two assists and Mike Lettera marked up a goal and an assist. Terry Keefe, Bob Morse, and Harry Conforti each tallied a goal. Billy O'Brien and Steve Pappas got two assists.

For Williams, Dick Goodbody, Peter Thompson, Scott Supple, Todd Eckerssn, and Tom Murray all got two goals. Mark Murray rounded out the scoring for the Ephmen.

The prettiest play on the afternoon was by Andy Scheffer scored on a shot from behind his back after three crisp passes, all made behind the back after Keefe had won the face-off and made the score 12-4.

The win raised the Minuteman's record to 6-2. The next game for Garber's Gorillas is next Saturday at New Hampshire at 2:00. The next home game is a week from Saturday against Harvard, a tough lacrosse team.

UMass cooled by Bears

By BOB HIGGINS

A comedy of errors, a lack of timely hitting, and periods of ineptness cost the UMass baseball team harshly Saturday, as it lost both ends of a doubleheader to Maine, 6-1 and 4-3 at Orono.

The Minutemen, whose record dropped to a 16-8 with the losses, were the hottest team in New England entering the weekend. But the Black Bears showed why they were NE's number one team a year ago, upping their record to 12-5 by taking advantage of numerous UMass errors, fielding and otherwise.

The loss drops UMass' Yankee Conference mark to 2-2, while Maine, the defending conference champion, is now at 5-1.

"They're on top now, there's no doubt about it," said Umass coach Dick Bergquist after the games. "It's just a question of whether we can pick ourselves up and put together the pieces — and I think we can."

Ed Flaherty's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh (regulation seven-inning games) provided Maine's margin of victory in the second game, while the story in the first game was the pitching of the Black Bears' Bert Roberge.

UMass could manage just two hits off Roberge through the first six innings of game one, and while the righthander wasn't overpowering, no Minuteman got past second base until the seventh inning. In that inning, the Minutemen banged out four hits to account for their only run.

Meanwhile, the MInutemen were handing the game to the Bears. Maine got one very legitimate run in the second when first baseman Tony DiBiase laced a line drive opposite-field homer that glanced off the top of the right field fence. But then the Minutemen started throwing the game away.

Entering the fourth, UMass starter Craig Allegrezza had given up just one hit, DiBiase's clout. Flaherty led off the fourth with a base hit, and went to second when Allegrezza threw away a pickoff attempt. Allegrezza twisted his knee and crumpled to the ground on the play, but was able to continue pitching.

John Dumont followed with a base hit to left that UMass' Mark Fontaine booted, allowing one run. Then, after DiBiase struck out, Bill Hughes singled to right, and Dave Bertulli booted it to let in the third run.

Two more UMass errors in the fifth gave the Bears three more runs, and Allegrezza had his first loss of the season against five victories.

Game two was a different story for the MInutemen. They managed nine hits off two Maine pitchers but could manage only three runs, and two of those were walked in.

"I'm disappointed we didn't hit their pitchers better," said Bergquist. "None of them really impressed me that much."

Meanwhile, Jeff Reardon was pitching another strong game for the Minutemen. The Bears scored one run in the first on an error by UMass shortstop Jerry Mondalto, and added two more in the third on two hits and two walks, the big blow a double by designated hitter Hughes to make the score 3-0.

TURN TO PAGE 27

Women 'crossers face Bridgewater

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's lacrosse team will be going for its fourth straight win today against Bridgewater State at 3:00 p.m. in back of NOPE.

UMass coach Frank Garahan sees this game as one of the toughest the team will have to face this season. Bridgewater is an old, established squad with a very traditional style of play.

"I think it'll be a good game because of the differences in the two teams' style. While Bridgewater will play the standard offense and defense, UMass will be playing what I think is a very unique strategy. Our game tends to be a very tight offense and defense. We work in units, not really positions. We are all over the other team on defense, and we work - mainly in front of the net on offense," says Garahan.

The UMass starters will be what Garahan names as the top twelve players. He will be using basically the same line-up that has been the winning formula so far, except Gayle Hutchinson on defense.

Hutchinson was injured in the URI game Friday and will most likely sit this game out. With a minute and a half to go, Hutchinson twisted her ankle, but managed to finish out the game.

The UMass women out-played URI 9-3. It was one of the more physical games that UMass has played this season, largely because of the pressure [illegible] lass put on both offensively and defensively.

Evie Sneeden had an excellent game, scoring five of the UMass goals. She was right there at the net, scoring on many UMass fast breaks.

Debbie Belitsos and Nancy O'Neil scored the remaining goals, both with two. Also hustling in Friday's game were center Judy Kennedy and defensive wing Gayle Martinelli who scooped four ground balls apiece.

B's gain semis

BOSTON [UPI] — Jean Ratelle scored two goals — giving him seven in the seven-game series — and assisted on the other, Sunday night, to move the Boston Bruins into the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

The victory sends the Bruins against the defending champion Flyers in a semifinal series beginning Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

Gilles Gilbert, starting because Gerry Cheevers had an injured right shoulder, had to make only 15 saves in posting his second shutout of the series.

Boston, held scoreless for nearly half the game, won the contest in a 2:39 span of the second period as Ratelle and Hodge scored power play goals.

Ratelle scored at 9:42 while the Bruins had four skaters to Los Angeles' three. Gregg Sheppard's 30-foot shot was blocked by Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon and Hodge tried to tuck the rebound under the falling goalie. Vachon made the stop but the puck came out to Ratelle at the right post and the veteran center pushed the disc into the unguarded goal.

Ultimately it's Rutgers

By BEN CASWELL
and JERRY ROGERS

The University of New Jersey at Rugers successfully defended their national Ultimate frisbee championship here this weekend, defeating Hampshire college yesterday, 27-19, in a rain-drenched contest at Amherst College.

Held in the five college area this weekend, the National Ultimate Frisbee Invitational Tournament, attracted competition from all over the eastern and mid-west United States. The tournament which was organized by Hampshire College and hosted by Amherst College and UMass, had a variety of tough and enjoyable performances throughout the weekend long tournament.

Friday night the UMass Ultimate frisbee team went up against another team from New Jersey, Princeton, the more experienced, established Ultimate team dropped UMass 14-7 in a game made very frustrating because of the high wind conditions.

That loss eliminated UMass from "Ultimately" ending up in Sunday's championship game but UMass played two more games over the weekend.

Continuing on through the tournament though with the team's basic premise of having fun and enjoyment while competing, UMass played two games on Saturday against the Rochester Frisbee club and a team from Michigan State.

The UMass team has a system of rating games on a scale of 1-100, depending on how enjoyable the game was. Friday night's game against Princeton received a rating of 79.6 while the Rochester and Michigan State games received ratings of 85 and 92.4, respectively.

The latter was the first time a game received a rating above 90. The previous high was an 88.2 registered when UMass played Tufts in an away match.

After the Princeton game, UMass gave Princeton the UMF (UMass Frisbee) cheer. Princeton players responded with a kickline salute until one of their players fell down in a shower of frisbees.

The Rochester game was played Saturday morning while the sun was out, the only time it was out all weekend, and allowed spectators to work on their tans while watching the contest.

Dan "Stork" Roddick, International Frisbee Association director, said the game of Ultimate is at a schizoid state in its development after watching the action over the weekend.

He explained that there is a rift between players that want to retain the "early, old-time, sunny kind of looseness" and those that want more consistency and, therefore structure and competition.

"My hope is that we can come up with a more definitive statement on the philosophy of the game. A lot of the play this weekend was like industrial football, the spirit wasn't there," Roddick continued.

What players want and decide on will determine how the game evolves, he said, and the International Frisbee Association and players committees will adhere to players' choices.

Tony Arce (in black) attempts to break up a Princeton University pass from UMass in first round competition in the National Ultimate Frisbee tournament heeld here this weekend. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

"The Peoples Newsweekly"
GRASSROOTS Massachusetts Journal of Freedom
VOLUME 1 ISSUE 10
MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1976

GRASSROOTS GIVEN

Another Rubber Check

Volume 1. It was "The Struggle Continues". *Grassroots Collegian* issue unresolved. Now every one knew the circumstances surrounding the event where the administration had to come in and mediate for two days. Now what came out of those negotiations were:

No. 1 — The printing of *Grassroots* as an independent supplement in the *Daily Collegian* every Monday (i.e.) first class day of the week. What this means is, be it Monday or Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, which ever day classes fall on first. There were no classes scheduled for Monday, April 19. That meant Tuesday, April 20 was to be Monday's four page supplement. The offices of the *Collegian* were called four hours before the first deadline which was about 2:30. It was at this time *Grassroots* was told they could not print; the reason given was Tuesday's *Collegian* was carrying a special supplement of its own, a Bicentennial pullout, going with colors of red white and blue. We were then given the option of printing later on in the week.

Roots could not understand why the *Collegian* went back on their word. Why would they renege on an agreement, an agreement that took two days to reach, why? The agreement that was signed by six representatives of both of the concerned parties.

A special meeting was called with *Grassroots* advisors at which time the decision not to print was unanimously agreed upon. The Third World community sees this as and of racism pure and simple, the same thing over and over again. They've given us another bad check, another broken treaty. What good is man if he cannot give his word. Why is it that whenever it comes to concerns of the Third, some whites look the other way? Honor and God seem to be secondary to these people. We are talking about something higher than color. Something of value.

During the settling of the West, the Indians must have had headache after headache in dealing with the folks who spoke with the forked tongue, signing treaty after treaty only to have it rammed down their throats. For the sum of twenty-five dollars and a string of beads, he was able to buy the island of Manhattan. This will give you some sort of insight on his bargaining power and foxiness.

We are hereby charging the Massachusetts Daily Collegian *with breach of contract.* We feel something has to be done. Again we are calling on the entire University community to voice its disapproval to the *Collegian's* Board of Editors.

No one knows how appalling this act of deception has made the Third World Community feel. We often hear whites telling other whites how Blacks are always "Bitchin" and this may be so. But if you stopped and thought about it and asked youself why. Then you may get the picture.

Grassroots will be distributed in the first issue every week of the Collegian until the end of the semester at which time a reassessment of the situation will be made by the concerned parties. We the undersigned have read and approved of the attached joint distribution plan as worked out between representatives

We, the undersigned, have read and approved of the attached joint distribution plan as worked out between representatives of the Third World Community and the Board of Editors of THE DAILY COLLEGIAN.

William Mills
Editor in Chief, Collegian

Charles O'Connor
Managing Editor, Collegian

Abdul Malik
GRASSROOTS Asst. Editor

Rick S. Gordon
Editor, GRASSROOTS

Michael Jackson
Director, CCEBS

Van Jackson
Director, Third World
Cultural Center

Henry Ragin
Co-President
Student Government Association

O.C. Bobby Daniels
Associate Dean of Students

Kenneth J. Somers
Speaker, Student Senate

FREE
CRAEMEN
AND EARL

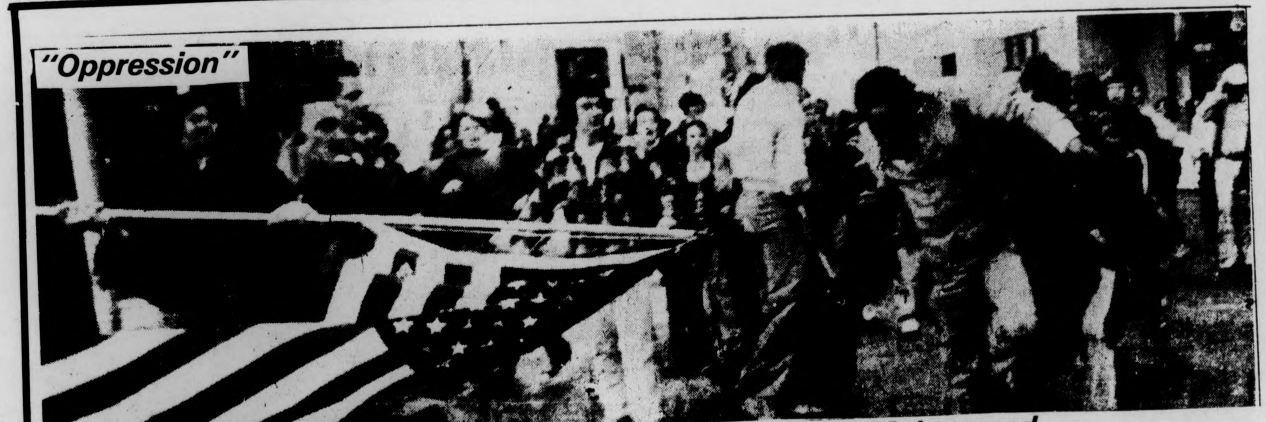

The Prophet Muhammad (Peace And Blessing Be Upon Him) Instructed His Followers To Correct Injustice And Wrongdoing With Force, But If That Was Not Possible To Speak Out Against It And If That Was Not Possible To At Least Hate It In Their Hearts

"Preserving the Ethnic Purity" - The 'American' Dream

By D.E. JOHNSON

Presidential candidate James Carter is not known for his directness or clarity on any issue, but the "truth will out". It is known that in the heat of assured success men will "blunder". Jimmy Carter said that he is against "injecting aliens" into neighborhoods that are ethnic-cultural entitys. He does not mean that he's against colonialism or the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock; if he was there's no doubt he'd have my vote and I'd forgive those "black leaders" who forgave him. But Jimmy Carter is against "niggahs", "spics" and other "aliens" moving into and upsetting those ehtnically pure envrinments recognized by such names a "Crestwood", "Weston", "Reston", etc. — next door to him. Like the 'average American' Carter sees the suburbs as bastions of 'pure', i.e., lily-white sovereignty. Carter would not 'hinder' the desires of anyone to move where they wanted, but he wouldn't lift a legislative finger to snob zoning or defacto whatever, either. Carter would uphold the 'right' of minorities to dwell in Columbia Point or Bromley Heath, as (p)reservations of 'culture'.

Carter realizes that housing patterns influence the pattern of both educational opportunities and jobs. This isn't about integration this is about survival. It's based on the trend of building suburban industrial parks and the rapid mass desertion of urban areas by industries and retailers about revenue sharing and where the biggest slice of the pie ends.

Just what does Jimmy mean? Was it an "accident" that candidate Carter forgot his usual ambiguity? Only to regain his see-saw maneuvers enough to add that he was against anyone trying to limit civil liberties, as a way to hold on to Black supporters?

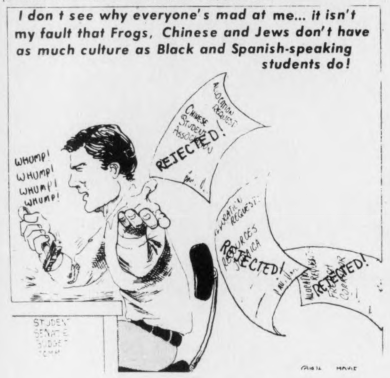
I don t see why everyone's mad at me... it isn't my fault that Frogs, Chinese and Jews don't have as much culture as Black and Spanish-speaking students do!
WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP! WHUMP!
ALLOCATION REQUEST CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION REJECTED!
ALLOCATION REQUEST RESOURCES JAMAICA REJECTED!
ALLOCATION REQUEST FRENCH CORR. REJECTED!
STUDENT SENATE BUDGET COMM

"Ethnic Purity"?

Or is it just an oversight that the opportunity provided by Carter's "blunder" for his opponents to really hang him, was missed if not ignored? Carter's opinions, it seems, are not that different from Udall's or Ford's or any of the candidates. He just 'slipped' and aired them. Suppose he 'slipped' and came out for forced sterilization? Or 'slipped' and came out for repeal of certain amendments? So what? After all he's just 'being honest'. There's a danger in words that appear 'plausible'. 'Plausibility' accounted for our being here.

Cronkite, Sevareid and company will analyze and decide that it was a 'tactical error'. Carter's support from the Black leadership will declare it a 'misunderstanding' and blame the media for overblowing things but the words stand by themselves. They are the subconscious beliefs of White America — affirmative action and all. It is reflected in the surfacing hostility of a former "ethnically pure" university which, now feeling economic pincers, is tired of its five year experiment in minority students.

It is reflected in America's "pop culture where Fifty's Happy Days" is preferred to "Good Times". Where children are being re-exposed to the homogeneity of all white Mousekateers and there's talk about rerunning "Amos and Andy".

Angola and Mozambique have shaken the West's psyche — it's holding a death grip on Rhodesia and South Africa as the last 'frontier of supremacy'. One way to assure 'ethnic purity' is to isolate and-or eliminate the "alien" forces. Remember — the internment camps in Missouri, California and Pennsylvania are still there, think about it when you get your new mandatory flu shot this year.

THE FAMILY

EDITOR **Richard Scott**
CO-EDITOR **Abdul Malik**
LAYOUT **Deborah-Esther Johnson — Ras Wadada Tzake**
PHOTO **Kenneth Robinson — Edward Cohen**
GRAPHICS **Carl Yates**

OFFICE: **103 New Africa House PHONE: 545-3876**
University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

GRASSROOTS represents the views and the sentiments of the Third World community.

Now You Know

Inventor	Invention	Date	Pat. No.
C.O.Bailiff	Shampoo Headrest	Oct. 11, 1898	612008
P.W.Cronwell	Draft Regulator	Feb. 7, 1893	491082
W.D.Davis	Riding Saddle	Oct. 27, 1896	568939
P.B.Downing	Street Letterbox	Oct. 6, 1891	462096
J.H.Hunter	Portable Weighing Scales	Nov. 3, 1896	570553
H.Linden	Piano Truck	Sept. 8, 1891	459365
T.Elkins	Chamber Commode	Jan. 9, 1872	122518
E.McMcoy	Lubricator for Safety Valves	Jan. 9, 1872	122518

In addition McMcoy also held sixteen different patents for lubricators design between 1873 and 1899.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, May 2, 1976, there will be an opening in the New Africa House Gallery. It will be a B.F.A. exhibit by Pam Friday. The opening is from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. and the show will be up until May 8. All are welcome.

The Third World Women's center has four paid staff positions open for this Fall: Coordinator, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. All interested Third World women are urged to apply. If interested please contact Susan Allen at 6-1129 or send a resume to 229 Van Meter North by May 5, 1976.

Selections will take place on May 9, at 4 p.m. at B-18 Baker.

●

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH, in conjunction with the N.A.A.C.P. AMHERST CHAPTER, presents:

SPIRIT OF BLACKNESS

AMHERST, Mass. — The "Spirit of Blackness", a presentation through the prism of Spirituals and "Jazz" will be held in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, located off Triangle Street in Amherst, Mass. on May 2, 1976. There will be two performances — 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Performing artists will be: *Roland Wiggins*, piano soloist and professor of Black Musicology; *Vishnu Wood*, professor of African-American Music and basist, at Hampshire College, in due with saxaphone player and musicologist *Archie Shepp*, University of Massachusetts professor. Also appearing will be the *Gibson Chorale*, a fifty voice gospel group from New Haven, Conn. under the direction of *Louis Gibson;* and *The Voices of Hope Choir*, under the direction of *David Jackson. Enid Terry* will perform dance in the Afro-Cuban and Modern Jazz tradition. Enid is a resident of New York City, N.Y. *Carlos Anderson* from Waterloo, Iowa, author of the forthcoming book of poetry *The Children of My Soul*, will read his works during the performance.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting LaVerne Anderson, Jr. at 549-6983. Student tickets are $4.00 and Non-Students, $6.00. Tickets will be sold at the door also.

This program is sponsored by HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH and the Amherst Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

●

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Kissinger in The Black

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit many African nations on his first scheduled diplomatic visit there. Without a doubt Mr. Kissinger is the best Secretary of State that has ever held the office. For one thing, what qualifies him most is the fact that before accepting the position (Dr. Henry Kissinger) taught foreign policy at Harvard University. Therefore he is more than qualified. Also his tenure at Harvard enabled him to make friends with many foreign students who went back to their prospective countries to hold key positions in their countries government which enables Mr. Kissinger to be of value even before he accepted the office from former President Nixon.

The United States Government is sending Mr. Kissinger to Africa to develop specific policies with the African nations. Prior to this the United States had not even a skeleton framework of relations with Africa. All channels of any form were through the Corporate Structure of America. The Corporate Structure was getting what it needed for Americans by buying raw materials from the Colonial Powers that controlled the African people. None of this exportation of goods benefited the Africans. In fact it made matters worse because the Africans were the labor force and they were being worked hard for very low wages. The massive domination of the African people by the Europeans has decreased because the Africans have been fighting to get them out. The freedom fighters in Africa took over two thirds of the Congo and they had no weapons. They fought with sticks and stones and the only time they got a weapon was when they killed a soldier and took his. They were fighting from their hearts. Many African nations have gained their independence with the military aid from Russia, Cuba and Red China. What the United States is attempting to do by sending Mr. Kissinger to visit the African nations is for him to slow down the influence and possible increase of Communist or Socialist ideology. The two Super Powers (Russia and U.S.) have been playing an international chess game ever since the invention of nuclear weapons. They both try to jocket for position all over the globe. They try to gain control or influence around the world in order to squeeze the other out and possibly checkmate the other where as possibly the entire world will be either Capitalist or Communist.

"My Daddy always reads Grassroots

every Monday in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian"

'They Came By The Hundreds'

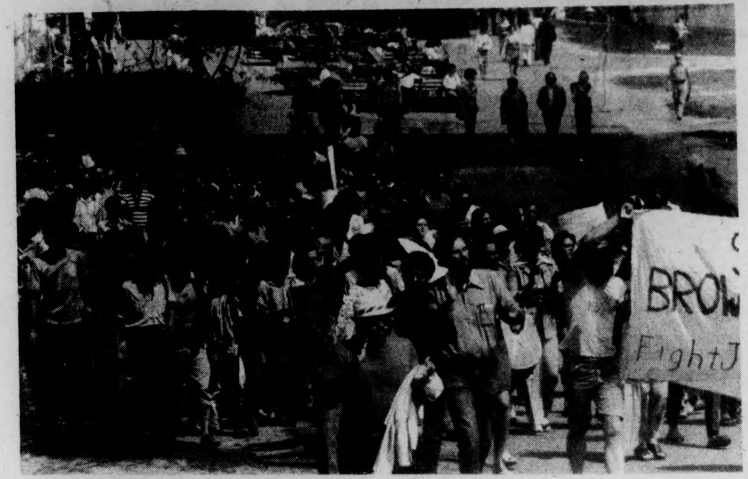

They came by the hundreds to address the administration concerning the plight of two UMass students Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, who are now serving prison terms at M.I.C., Norfolk, Mass.

Will The Administration Take A Stand

Grassroots Editor Richard Scott -

"We've printed printed nine times and nine times we've asked the Administration to come out and take a stand concerning Craemen and Earl"

Miguel Rivera — I think it is the responsibility of the administration to give some type of decision backing them, not saying they are guilty or innocents that's not the question everybody knows the way the trial was conducted. Many people personally speaking in Whitmore say the brothers are innocent. It is their responsibility to put it in responsive administrative way because they are responsible for the lives of every one on this campus and when injustice is committed against the life of any person on this campus, then they should be doing something about it. And I think it is time for the students not to ask but demand and to a certain extent oblige the administration. To come to a point that they have to face a responsibility of saying that they must be free.

Henry Ragin, former SGA Co-President *— I think they should get a bail fund together for anybody who gets busted on campus. They do it at other schools, they should do it here. I think they got a lot of power in the community. They always talk like they do, they should start using it. The president of the university has a lot of power. He should intercede and try to get them out. And if Gage claims he's supporting Brown and Gethers he should do it.*

Dr. Mike Jackson — They have given the only indication they can give at this time. They have given Earl permission to come back to UMass, and if you look at the political nature of this campus that's about the most they can do. For most of the people at Whitmore that's an individual decision to make. If they want to come out and make public statements about their innocence or guilt, they should do so.

Administration Charged With Institutional Racism.

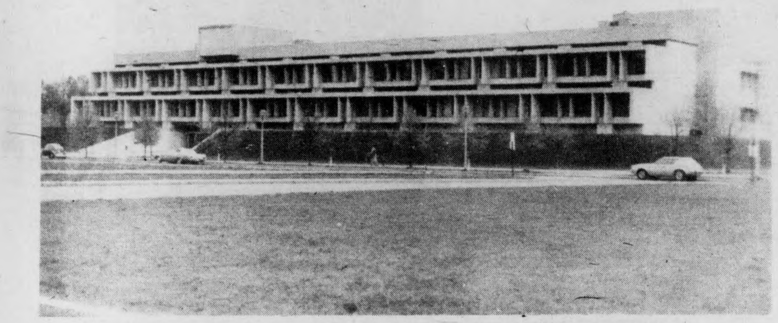

As the most powerful figure at the University has b asked continually by Black, Spanish speaking, and ot Third World community organizations, representati and members to intervene in matters of critical portance to the harmony and security of the Univers and surrounding communities. The Administration, chief decision maker for the University, along with Board of Trustees, has intervened in several other ma issues affecting the UMass community. Among them the closing of the School of Nursing, the barring of Arn Services recruiting on campus, and the recent dormit rent discrepancy. However, the Administration seem have completely ignored and overlooked the pleas of Third World community for assistance. GRASSROOTS ten issues now has again and again expressed our c munity's concern, requesting that the Administration its job and correct situations of injustice and potenti dangerous developments. The Administration's contin silence and non-action has prompted many commu groups and people to charge the University with stitutional racism. Let us carefully examine some of issues.

This is an editorial commentary, by Grassroots Editor Rick Scott, on the failure of the UMass administration to take a stand on the controversial Craeman Gethers — Earl Brown case.

Craemen Gethers

A third year math student at UMass Amherst who has served about one year of his projected eight to 12 year sentence at Massachusetts Correctional Facility (MCI) Norfolk prison. The circumstances surrounding the arrest and conviction of this student are so absurd that it threatens to become one of the all time court cases of injustice. Arrested and charged with armed robbery of McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley, Mass., Craemen was disabled and on crutches at the time with the proper medical receipts from his doctors to prove this fact. It was not physically possible for him to participate in the robbery. An eyewitness testified under oath that he and Craemen were playing cards at a UMass dormitory during the alleged hold-up. A special GRASSROOTS poll concludes that the overwhelming majority of people familiar with the Gethers-Brown case believe that the two are innocent of any wrong doing and that racism could be a factor. Craemen was tried and convicted by an all white jury in Northampton, Mass.

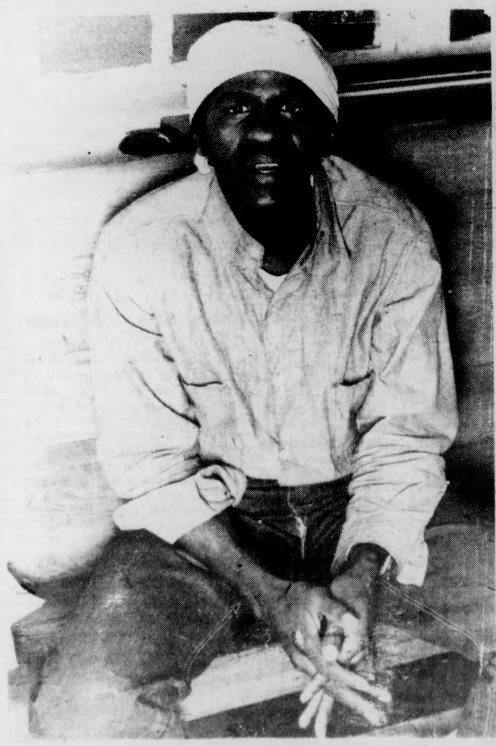

This Fall

In Boston, April 5, 1976 Attorney Theodore Landsmark, a Black man, was beaten by a mob of white students as he tried to enter the City Hall in Boston. Landsmark was held as one student broke his nose with the steel staff of a flag pole. The students, protesting the bussing issue, were from South Boston and Charlestown high schools, both have been scenes of numerous racial violence.

Grassroots has learned through informed sources that approximately 1000 students from South Boston, Hyde Park, Charlestown High as well as other racially troubled schools will be attending UMass., Amherst in Fall 1976. The Administration has been keeping secret the fact it has appointed a special "task force" to investigate the probabilities of violence on campus. Ken Hale, director of the Center for Racial Understanding, told "Root" that he hadn't been contacted by anyone concerning the matter, nor did he know of any "task force" on racism. "Roots" is appalled at the way the Administration is handling matters of such critical importance to our community and therefore the community at large. Roots strongly suggests that the Administration pay close attention to the continued pleas from the Third World community, that they seriously deal with the issues that we placed before them, that they act now to halt what looks to be a long "hot" semester.

Robert E Brown

ROBERT EARL BROWN —

A senior at the University of Massachusetts, Earl Brown was a star athlete who was recruited by UMass from Elmira, New York, Earl played first string defensive halfback on the team for three years. Brown was good enough to have been watched closely by several pro scouts from across the country. Earl was arrested by police after a search of UMass ID files for Black male students that fit the description. There was a discrepancy in the testimony of one witness who identified the picture of another Robert Brown who had left the University two years prior to the ordeal. Another witness testified that the assailant had no mustache. Earl Brown, well known in the community for his active participation in student activities, has always worn a mustache. Earl participated on the student organizing project (S.O.P.) as well as being coordinator and advisor at the Malcolm X center on campus. Earl was sentenced to three to five years in prison in October of 1975, a somewhat lighter sentence than Craemen because of community support.

On Friday, February 6, 1976, a hearing in Northampton District Court, Judge Paul A. Tamberello ordered that Brown be transferred from (MCI) Walpole State prison to the Hampshire County House of Corrections, effective immediately. Earl was to be released for one day only and has been held captive since that time. He was supposed to be released days to attend classes and to return at night. At the time of this writing, there has been only talk about his release Meanwhile, Third World students are continually harassed by police and all have access to our personal files.

Faternities And Sororities

The Epitomy Of Racism

DORCHESTER AVE
ZETA NU
336

Saul Chapen, UMass Security chief, was contacted as usual, but has been ineffective in guaranteeing protection to people of color.

Frats represent racism in all its splendor. Any Third World person can attest to this. From their racist signs and degrading slogans to their 100 per cent white composition, the "Greeks" are one of the major sources for increased racial tension. If the administration refuses to address this issue future racial violence is certain.

The "greeks" are social organizations all housed in the same unit, located in the same area, (one block from Massachusetts Avenur on North Pleasant Street) which are composed of various types of people — players on UMass teams, super jocks, future professionals (med. students, etc.) and rich well-off individuals. These clubs are granted special privileges by the University in the way of jobs (T.O.C., Bluewall and Hatch), special consideration in grades and University pardon for mischief and criminal and illegal acts (Cappulucci and Favor — election ballot ripoff).

Non-whites have had a history of racial confrontation with these all-white, usually racist organizations. Since the late 1960's complaint upon complaint has been filed at the Administration door steps asking for much needed assistance before this highly explosive situation erupts. Black women and children are harassed whenever passing them on North Pleasant Street, just a few minutes from the administration building. Reports of bricks, bottles and cans, thrown as well as racial insults. During the recent rally to free Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers on Wednesday, April 21, a Black female student was assaulted by approximately 15 white 'frat house jocks' as she travelled five minutes behind the support crowd.

New Africa House

Black people and people of color realize that our situation in America is the same, whether we are in the Nation's highest institutions or whether we are back home in our poverty stricken "slum" communities. And as America celebrates its 200th anniversary, racism and second class citizenship become even more apparent today. South Africa is not unlike South Amherst. Massachusetts today resembles Mississippi during the violent clashes of '60's.

Black and Third World people have been attacked again and again without proper protection or response. it seems that continually our communities are being ignored and overlooked by our administrative officials. This is common in the cities, states and anywhere in America where there is a Black community. Racism is not new to us. The New Afrika House has been reorganized and must prepare itself to meet expected problems head on. Once again, the weight is on the shoulders of the Third World community and it must be met with progressive self-help programs. The entire community must analyze this red alert development and research to find the proper solution. In the early event of continued silence on the part of administrative officials in the assistance of community problems, the Third World community itself must create and provide the necessary means to insure safety and justice for all of our people, student and non-student alike.

FAN THE FLAME

Black Education For Liberation

The American educational system succeeds in giving the great majority of Black students, who are exposed to it, a false concept of themselves; making them feel inferior by breaking their confidence in themselves. It denies Black students the knowledge of their history and culture which they need in order to stand as proud and independent members of the human race. Instead it glorifies the very white people who have been oppressing Black people. It teaches us the anti-human values of White society, each man for himself and to hell with the rest. This is no kind of education, at all, for Black students.

"Soledad Brother" George Jackson (Sept. 1941-Aug. 1971), who was brutally murdered by the enemy while in prison said:

"I know that the most damaging thing people in a colonial situation can do is to allow their children to attend any educational facility organized by the dominant enemy culture".

As Black students we want an education that is relevant to our blackness; we want an education that is relevant to our cultural values, an education that tells us who we are and which helps us to develop our sense of identity. We want an education that can give us a sense of collective so that we can work with the togetherness we need to build a nation; we want an education that helps our people to understand each other so that there can be true brotherhood among the Black peoples of the world.

It should be obvious to all concerned that this system cannot give us the type of education we want so we will have to fight to get it ourselves.

A Society Whose Ideological Base Is Man

IT IS TRUE that we have come a long way in our struggle for freedom and self determination but our goal is still far distant.

The year 1976 will indeed prove to be a historical and eventful year. The constant reports of political and social upheavals throughout the various Third World countries lead all politically astute observers to the conclusion that, indeed, this is the beginning of the last days — the end of the age of oppression of man by man.

The Editors and staff of GRASSROOTS join with all of oppressed humanity in calling for the creation of a society whose psychological basis is man. We can no longer tolerate living in a society whose ideological basis is the machine, whose ideological basis is money, whose ideological basis is profit. What we want is a society whose ideological basis is man and not the exploitation of man by man; where all of society's resources are geared towards the maintenance and well being of its inhabitants.

For the past four hundred years racism, exploitation and slavery have been inflicted upon the indigenous inhabitants of Africa, Asia and America by white aggressors. But now, in 1976, the tide has begun to turn. The disinherited masses of the world are beginning to rise up and claim their right to self-determination and to bring an end to four centuries of white world domination.

By RAS WADADA TZAKIE

BOSTON: THE HEAT IS ON

Anthony Barnes

Boston is known as the "Athens of America." Many of America's greatest institutions of learning can be found there. Boston's history expands the entire length of this country's 200 year existance. America had its beginning's there around the times during which Crispus Attucks was killed by British soldiers along with four other Bostonians.

Forced school busing and the environment that necessitated its implementation is the root of a situation that threatens to destroy or do serious damage, internal as well as external, to the city "where it all began."

Boston stands on the edge of race-war say some. Others, including this writer, say that the war is already in progress. There are nightly assaults upon blacks by whites and vice-versa, and blacks are still being run out of white neighborhoods all over Boston. Picturing these incidents along with numerous other kinds of incidents that happen every day in the city, I find myself unable to fell that the two races are at peace.

It seems somewhat peculiar that forced busing has for the most part brought this situation about. Particularly in light of the fact that the goal of the concept cannot be achieved by that method. And if it's not going to work anyway then why fight it, just sit back and watch it fail.

It seems obvious to this writer that quality education (which is the stated goal of forced busing) cannot be achieved by forceably shuttling groups of kids from one section of the city to another just so they can "learn" with kids that they have been forceably separated from all their lives, it's quite absurd. The neighborhood school concept can be very successful provided the schools are equipped with quality instructors, quality facilities, a well-rounded curriculum and progressive, dynamic programs that allow for real input on the part of the parent if he or she so chooses, thereby giving the parent a greater hand in the education of their own children. However, I am not so foolish as to be unable to see that busing, no matter how absurd, is still a necessity there because Boston's society functions in such a way that one must go to white schools to get a good education. That's why for years the state has funded the "METCO" program, that provides for black youths to go to white schools for a decent education instead of the holding pens called schools in the black community.

Busing is also a necessity because the Boston School Committee, which has always been recognized for its undisguised racism, had ten years to improve schools in the black community and did little or nothing. The schools in the black community always got the old used books and the novice teachers, fresh out of college.

Even though forced busing seems unconstitutional because the parent no longer controls his or her child's education when he or she is enrolled in the Boston Public Schools System (the courts do). Busing it seems, has become a sad necessity, almost like a punishment for whites for their racism.

Basically, it seems to be in the hearts of many whites in Boston to just keep the blacks separate from them and simply ignore them. But it's hard to ignore a person when he is sitting right next to you. This initial interaction will lead to "one of em movin next door" feel so many whites. This, they feel will be the eventual outcome of busing, you know, marrying their daughters and things like that.

Whites are quite used to their sanctuary from blacks and are desperately trying to keep it that way. Added to the frustrations arrived at by fighting forced busing, whites in Boston, as well as their peers across America are feeling the frustrations of trying to make it in a nation suffering with an unstable economy. Many people feel that America is in a depression, the politicians may say different but any common person is apt to agree. Recently we've noted some upward trends in the economic outlook, but for many survival is an art and it's an art to survive. The pressure is very intense and many people white and black go about their daily duties under a great deal of strain and anxiety. White people have historically released their frustrations upon black people and it is no different in 1976. In light of the many unprovoked attacks on blacks throughout the city previous to the Theodore Landsmark incident, blacks for the most part had remained calm. But as we have seen in recent weeks some blacks have become increasingly retaliatory, and if blacks should become desperate as they were in the pre-riot years before 1967, all indications point out to a very hot summer.

It's a fact that in most of the cities where the black 'riots' (the term rebellion is more appropriate) have occurred, there has been little significant change in the standard of living among the majority of blacks in those cities. In fact, in many of those cities (Watts, Newark etc.) the standard of living among the blacks has taken a turn for the worse.

Boston is no different from any of those cities. Blacks are still exploited in the areas of housing, health care, education, labor and in any other way the system can exploit the community. The system of institutional racism, not being contented with simply keeping blacks separated from whites in Boston, has also played the major role in keeping the black communities standard of living always at the poverty level.

The total effect of this system has created a black community that exists in total apathy. The major concern of many of its younger residents is going to parties and getting high. The upward mobility of the community is for the most part unapparent, and by in large the pertinent thing to do is to involve yourself with something that allows you to escape, no matter how superficially, from the reality of you, and your community's dispairable condition.

Problems lie ahead that may change the mood of blacks in Boston from one of apathy to one of a participatory nature. There has always been a situation of undeclared war between Boston's black community and South Boston. How ironic it would be if, with Theodore Landsmark as a modern day Crispus Attucks, the imminent racial rebellion between the two communities happens in this year, the year of the Bicentennial. In Boston the city where it all began. What a way to celebrate it huh?

Shangrila

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

The religion of Islam is one of the oldest religions known to man. Mr. Fard Muhammad started teaching Islam here in America around 1903 in Chicago and Detroit. No one really knows where he came from or where he vanished to after the Nation of Islam got started. Elijah Poole, the son of a Baptist minister continued to teach Islam after Mr. Fard Muhammad's disappearance. Mr. Fard gave the name Muhammad to Elijah Poole. Elijah Muhammad called himself the prophet of Allah and that his mission in America was to save the (22,000,000) sons and daughters of the enslaved Africans.

Malcolm X was at one time the Nation Representative of Elijah Muhammad; in one of Malcolm's speeches he attributed the growth of the Black Muslim Movement to its influence from things African. Islam has mushroomed here in America, a mosque can be found in every major city in America. Islam has now spread to the Caribbean.

Prior to the existence of Islam here in America, there did not exist any organized unifying body for Black people to turn to. The Nation of Islam here in America is far from perfect but it is the only black body that has produced some very positive results working strictly among themselves.

The Nation has become a power structure and the only thing that power respects is power. The Nation has an economic base. It has land which is the basis of wealth, and the Nation has a very dynamic leadership which is stronger than the Great Wall of China.

CONT. ON BACK PAGE

•

The teaching of Islam has breathed new life into many many Black Americans. It has morally, as well as spiritually, reformed them. But most important, the Nation provides unity and peace to those who seek it.

Some Blacks who were at the very bottom have testified that Islam changed their lives around completely for the better. A very good example of this is Malcolm X. He was a convicted burgler, one time pimp and heroin dealer in New York City. He joined the Nation while still in prison serving a ten-year sentence. After he got out of prison he worked his way up the Muslim hierarchy to a minister and later he held the position of the Messenger's representative.

Malcolm X went further still after he broke with the Black Muslim Movement he started the Muslim Mosque Inc. and the Organization of African-American Unity. This is but one example of the improvement of quality in man that the Nation of Islam is able to produce.

MAX ROACH

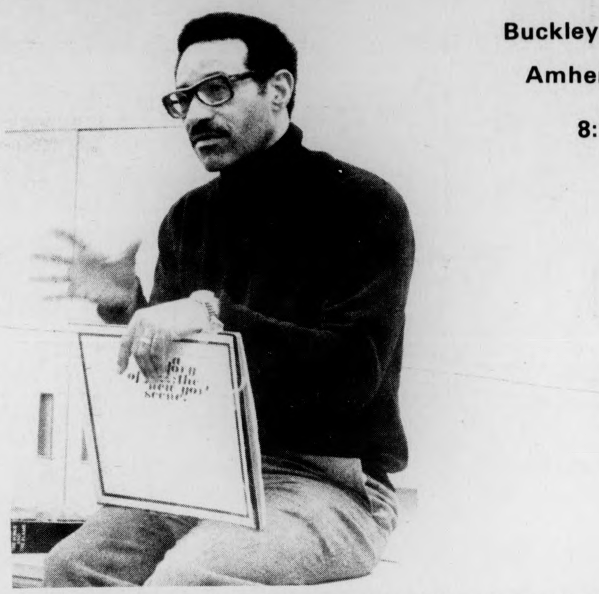

Buckley Recital Hall,

Amherst College

8:15 p.m.

Max Roach - International giant will be performing "live" in a concert tonite.

The legendary giant will have such sideman sidemen as Billy Harper,tenor sax, Cecil Bridgewater,trumpet, & Reggie Workman,bass.

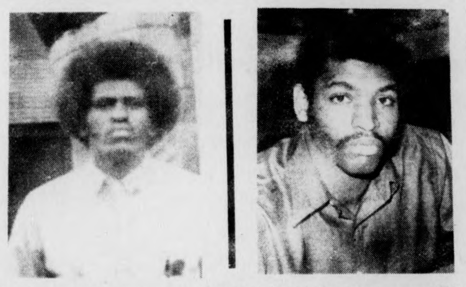

Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown are still unjustly incarcerated. Why have President Wood and Chancellor Bromery avoided taking a stand on this issue?

The Grassroots staff observes the avoidance of the UMass administration, in dealing with this issue, as a clear case of institutional racism.

Paul Carter Harris

The Death of Boogie Woogie

A progressive play dealing with Black life

Now at Smith College,Northampton,Mass.

Next performance Friday Apr. 30 and Sat. May 1.

Boogie-woogie

A Black News

Service Publication

• *COMING NEXT WEEK:*

- ***Chester Davis, Associate Chairperson of the W.E.B. DuBois Afro-Am Studies Dept., University of Mass., Interviews David DuBois in Cairo, Egypt.***
- ***The UMass Black Athlete***
- ***Farewell Two Page Photo Pullout***

The Woodshed

The magic of Ju-Ju. The astonishing musical ensemble, Ju-Ju, performed on the Amherst College campus. Their rhythms and harmonious musical structures were heard echoing throughout the valley. Their performance was a part of a New England Conference of Black musicians, sponsored by the Afro-American Society of Amherst College.

Lovegoddess — the ever so warm, ever so gentle song stylist Prima charms her listeners while performing at Mount Holyoke College on April 16, 1976. This rare jewel appeared with the Unity Ensemble, local greats.

The David Murray trio — Avant garde the music for concerned listeners, another group who participated in the beautiful array of weekend activities in Amherst.

Party to progressive music every Thursday evening from 10 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. on 91 FM Stereo in Amherst. Get down to the sounds of Art Blakey, Charles Mingus, Miles Davis, Rassan Rolland Kirk, Wyane Shorter, Archie Shepp, Horace Silver, Max Roach, John Coltrane and others.

Tribute to Pan-African culture — A one act play coming to the New Africa House on the evening of Tuesday, April 27, 1976 "live". Under the direction of Diane Hale. 7:30 curtain.

Yvonne's Restaurant

chicken

fish

buritos

cakes pies

open 10 to 6.

●●●

Andrea's "Clip Joint"

haircuts trims

New Afrika House

Institute of Pan-African Culture

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 59 TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Trustee meeting site set

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

The UMass president's office yesterday announced the next full Board of Trustees meeting would be held at the John W. McCormack state office building, adjacent to the state house in Boston, rather than at one of the University's campuses.

President Robert C. Wood, in a press release, stated, "Board meetings will continue to be held at places and under arrangements that assure the peaceful and orderly conduct of University business."

Wood stated this procedure would be continued "until such time as the University community demonstrably acknowledges the board's responsibility and the need for procedures to work effectively."

The major reasons for the change were the two student demonstrations at the Amherst trustee meetings of December, 1975 and April, 1976, where students disrupted the meetings, the press release stated.

According to a memo from Wood to the trustees dated April 20, "In both cases, the issues before the board for final evaluation had received staff work, committee consideration, and had community comment as thorough as on any issue which has come to the trustees since I took office."

"Nonetheless, students sought to take their cases directly to the board under conditions which virtually guaranteed that the trustees could not act positively," the memo continued.

In the April 20 memo Wood stated, all the trustees recognize their obligation to hear and respond to "legitimate" student concerns such as the cost, quality and circumstances of their education.

Wood stated the board has made "ample" provision for the consideration of all viewpoints through the trustee governance document and bylaws establishing trustee committees.

Chris Bourne

ROBERT C. WOOD

According to the memo, "Meetings of the full board are primarily intended to provide members of the board an opportunity to discuss issues among themselves — not to be public hearings or opportunities for outside advocacy points of view."

The memo also stated that although the trustees have an obligation to hear student views, this "in no way commits the trustees to concur with any and all student desires."

Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin, in an interview last night, agreed with Wood's analysis of the board. He said the full board meetings were just "formalization of committee reports" and no new business was ever introduced.

Cronin said students should concentrate their efforts for change at the committee level, where the decisions are made.

The problem with student input into trustee

TURN TO PAGE 7

Wood views current issues

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood will not put a date on when he plans to resign his post, even though he admits it will be within three years. At present, however, he remains as heavily involved in issues concerning UMass as he has ever been during his seven years as president.

At an exclusive *Collegian* interview yesterday in the Whitmore office of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Wood spoke to the many concerns that he, and University staff, faculty and students are now involved in.

One of the issues which will most drastically affect both Wood's future and the University's is that of the reorganization of higher education in the state.

Wood says he favors state Senator Kevin B. Harrington's proposal on reorganization, although he says the bill as it now stands needs several changes.

Harrington's proposal would place all institutions of higher learning in the state under one "superboard" responsible to the legislature.

Another plan, submitted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has a slightly different version of a "superboard", under the control of the secretary of education. According to Wood, if this method had been in operation last year, UMass would have received a budget allocation of $89 million from Secretary Paul Parks, and "one of the campuses would be gone."

Wood says his other objection to the governor's plan was that the group which would plan the composition of the new Board of Higher Education would be all newcomers.

"In an issue as complicated and complex, I would like some seasoned people around," he said.

Wood says he has two concerns for the reorganization of higher education.

"I want to preserve the University statues as a statewide institution, and the only principle source of graduate education in the state," he said.

Wood also says he is concerned with the allocation of responsibility between the central board and local governing bodies.

Wood says his $116 million budget request for fiscal year 1977, which is set to begin July 1, is a "stable state budget", meant to get the University back on to normal and restore support services.

The governor, in his budget request, gave the University $104 million, the Board of Higher Education suggested a $112 million budget, and Wood says he sees "a considerable skirmish ahead" before the budget is finally signed into law.

Wood says one of his major concerns at present is that UMass faculty have received no pay increases in over two years, and the adverse affect this has on recruiting new faculty for the campuses.

He says the University averted disaster by not laying off employees

TURN TO PAGE 7

Officials fail to show at hearing

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

Administrators failed to show up at a Rent Increase Hearing last night, at Hampden Dining Common held by students in Southwest who are involved in union organizing.

Daniel W. Fitzpatrick, director of Residential Life; Morris Golding, secretary treasurer of the UMass Building Authority; Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage, and Richard Green, Southwest Area Director, had been sent written invitations which requested written replies.

None were received by the Hearing Committee.

A spokesperson for Gage's office said in a telephone call that partaking in the hearing might be harmful to the outcome of a case pending against the University concerning the transfer of funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund to pay for 8.8 acres of land in Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Resons for proposing a rent increase were discussed among the 35 people who attended the hearing.

John Pepi, a member of the Student Organizing Project, said dorm renovations are way behind schedule; 13 dorms have yet to be renovated.

The money used by the Trustees to pay for the 8.8 acres in Fraternity-Sorority Park, totaling $364,000, came from the Trust Fund which funds dorm renovations. All these funds are supplied by the students, said Pepi.

Fitzpatrick, has said, the proposed $70 increase is just a "band-aid at this time." Another $250 rent hike would be necessary to keep the residence hall system afloat, he claimed.

The trustees have decided to change their meeting date from the original May 5 date to some time in June, when school has recessed, to make the decision on the fee increase definite.

Pepi said administrators have said if dorm renovations, refurbishing, and capital improvements (e.g., wiring, plumbing) are to be done next year, then the $70 increase is inevitable.

"For some quick calculations, there are 11,000 dorm residents times $70 equals $770,000 in revenue. Baker, Brooks, and Knowlton dorms are supposed to be renovated this coming year, the cost being $2,342,341. Many dorms were scheduled to be refurbished or have capital improvements, the cost being $1,619,716.

"However, current money available for expenditure on the above is only $190,000. We are not sure whether this latter figure was before or after the transfer or the $364,000," said Pepi.

At the rally held April 7 at the University Library to protest the Residence Hall Trust Fund transfer, Gage emphasized "civil discourse."

Last night's meeting was primarily set up to create this type of atmosphere. The hearing was especially designed so that students could give their opinions and get responses from the Administration on a "communicative level," said Pepi.

Pat Kelly talks with other Southwest residents about the proposed $70 rent increase. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- The date of the long-awaited Spring Concert has been set, and the bands are hired. See Dave Kowal's story on Page 6 for an update.
- Oriana Fallaci, world-reknowned Italian journalist, famous for her interviews of leading world figures, spoke last night at Amherst College. Gary McWilliams story, Page 4.
- The Graduate Student Senate last night passed a motion calling for the dropping of charges against students arrested during the April 7 protest against the Board of Trustees. Bill Scott reports, Page 2.

WIRE LINE

- Patricia Hearst is in hiding, guarded by federal officials, after being released from a San Francisco hospital yesterday. See page 9 for more information.
- The Boston City Council yesterday proposed a 10 p.m. - 5 a.m. curfew for all juveniles in the city. More details on page 8.
- No talks are scheduled in the week old nurses' walkout at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Connecticut. Further details on page 8.

WEATHER

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Graduate Senate calls for dismissal of rally charges

By BILL SCOTT
Staff Reporter

All charges against the two students arrested during the April 7 protest rally should be dropped, according to a motion adopted by the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at a regular meeting last night.

The motion states that police presence in the Library during the rally was excessive and unwarranted, and that dropping the charges would reduce the polarization between students and the UMass Board of Trustees.

The students were arrested on the 25th floor of the library, according to Mike Federow and Barbara Stack, GSS officers who were present at the Trustees meeting.

Federow said Steven Rafferty, one of the arrested students, climbed 24 flights of stairs because the elevators had been turned off. When police officers refused to let him pass the 25th floor and attempted to push him back down the stairway, several students came to his aid.

One of them was Patrick Walker, of the UMass Tenants Association, who was also arrested, said Federow.

The proposed Northeast Bypass also came under attack from the GSS.

The three and one half mile bypass, which is designed to divert traffic around the University and allow North Pleasant Street to be closed where it runs through campus, is opposed by the GSS on five counts:

—it will endanger school children in the Mark's Meadow community;

—it will sever apartments and complexes in North Amherst from the town;

—it is an unwise expenditure of $6-7 million;

—it will inconvenience students because bus routes will be removed from the center of campus;

—it will increase the likelihood of rape and violence due to inadequate lighting along routes between bus stops and dormitories.

The motion adopted by the GSS supports a similar motion to that which has been passed by the Commuter Collective, according to Judi Keene, a member of the Parents Council Steering Committee at Marks Meadow School.

Keene said the motion of opposition to the Bypass will be brought before the town meeting next month.

In other action, the GSS elected four new officers. They are:

—President, Mike Federow
—Vice President, Tim Austin
—Secretary, Barbara Stack
—Treasurer, Dan Fisher

All four officers ran unopposed, and will serve through next spring.

Administrative scrutiny of certain RSO-group employees was also attacked by the GSS.

Spurred by a recent announcement that the University plans to review the academic records of employees of the Legal Services Office (LSO), the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) and the Student Organizing Project (SOP), the Senate unanimously approved a motion calling for the Administration to justify this action.

Federow told the Senate that financial records of these organizations are being used by the Administration to get the names of employees. They plan to pull academic files of these employees, presumably to determine ways of removing them from the University, he said.

"Who knows what they have in those files," said Federow.

"The University is not enforcing laws uniformly," said Barbara Stack.

"They're singling out particular students for repressive purposes," she added.

In other action, the 76-77 academic calendar came under attack.

According to Senator Art Mosher, the fall schedule will cause considerable hardship to students who are committed to summer jobs running through Labor Day weekend.

Registration and two days of classes will be held the week before the holiday, said Mosher.

The Senate motion urges the Administration to extend late registration privileges and to relax the three-class absence provision, a criterium the first three class periods of the semester.

GSS also moved to urge the Search Committee, which will select a new Vice-Chancellor this summer, to select a person in a manner consistent with provisions of Affirmative Action, i.e. without regard to race, sex, etc.

Previous Senate opposition to Chancellor Randolf Bromery's proposal to hire two Vice-Chancellors met with moderate success, according to Federow.

Bromery has agreed to hire only one, Federow said.

In other action, the Senate passed a statement of opposition to the proposed reduction in the number of graduate students present on the Graduate Council.

Currently five student representatives sit on the council; the proposed reduction will cut them to three.

Barbara Stack, secretary of the Graduate Student Senate discusses the dismissal of charges against students arrested during the April 7 demonstration against the Board of Trustees.

Three bands to play at Central Springfest

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

The Central Area Government last night announced that three bands have definitely been signed to perform at the Central Area Springfest on May 5, and according to Central area Vice-President Janice Perry, the Government is trying to sign two more.

The bands — "Incredible Hex," "Cape Jazz" and "Johannah Wild," are scheduled to perform at the annual event, to be held at the bottom of the hill in Central, between Brooks dormitory and the New Africa house.

Because of recent troubles other areas have had in obtaining liquor licenses, alcohol will not be sold at the event, said Perry.

She added that celebrants are welcome to bring their own beverages.

Perry said all area people are encouraged to set up tables at the event to sell "anything they might want to sell, within reason."

Continuing arrangements for the Springfest come after a controversy between the Central Area Government and the Orchard Hill Area Government as to which group would hold their festival on the Hill on what day. Both groups had originally planned events for the same day.

In other actions, the government voted to support the Student Senate's proposal to further investigate alleged photo surveillance by the Department of Public Safety of Students at two recent demonstrations.

In a related issue, a motion requesting the resignation of Director of Public Safety David L. Johnston was tabled for one week.

A motion to allocate $100 for Rape Task force was passed without debate.

The government voted to provide financial support to support a planned CCEBS family day to be held in the near future.

Central Area centers were given an extra week to submit their respective budgets to the Government.

Speaker of the Student Senate Annette Guttenberg sent a letter to the Government urging them to publicize a question and answer session with UMass President Robert C. Wood, May 5 in the Student Union Ballroom.

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police beat

Toys, bikes, stereo stolen over weekend

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

In what might well have been a scene from "Babes in Toyland," an unidentified thief broke into a storage area at Lincoln Apartments last week and made off with a haul of 40 children's games according to Captain Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The games, valued at $125, were owned by one family in that complex. The theft occurred sometime between April 18 and April 26 and was reported to police at 9:18 yesterday morning. So far there are no suspects in the case, said police.

$800 Break

Over $800 worth of stereo and electronic equipment was stolen from a room in Thoreau dormitory after thieves pried the striker plate on the door and forced their way in said police.

The complainant found the room ransacked and then reported the loss of two speakers, a turntable, an amplifier, a tuner and an electronic calculator. Total loss was estimated to be $878 said police.

The theft reportedly occurred sometime between April 23 and April 26. Police said they are currently investigating the case and have no suspects.

Chain Snipping

Bolt cutters were apparently used to sever the chains of two bicycles stolen from racks in Southwest over the weekend, said police.

On Saturday night at 8:55 police report a ten-speed bicycle was reported missing from a rack in front of Washington tower. A similar theft occurred the previous night at 7:10 p.m. when another ten-speed, valued at $150 was taken from in front of John Adams tower. Both cases are being investigated by police.

Car Torched

Boston police recovered a motor vehicle stolen from lot 22 at UMass last Friday night, but not before thieves set the car afire, completely destroying it. The car, a 1973 VW, was stolen sometime between April 21 and Friday April 23. Loss in the case was estimated to be $2000.

Coalition aims to fight merger

By JEFF BARKER
Staff Reporter

Out of fear of the University Year for Action (UYA) concept "going down the drain," a coalition of UYA students has been formed in an effort to combat the Administration's proposal to combine UYA with the University's other internship program — Outreach — beginning after the current academic year.

The proposal, by the University Administration, comes at the end of a gradually decreasing five-year funding program for UYA by the federal government. The government allocations are scheduled to terminate in June of this year.

The University Year for Action program was established as an internship program designed to set up a link between communities and agencies — where interns live and work — and the University. As a goal, the program tries to put interns in direct contact with social problems existing in outside communities, according to a UYA document.

Under the proposed Outreach merger, the coalition feels that they will lose two factors essential to the UYA program: The year-long internship and stipends for the interns, said former Student Government Association President John O'Keefe, now a member of the coalition.

Under the present structure, interns are taken for 12 months — twice as long as the one semester internship proposed by the Administration. The coalition feels that agencies will be reluctant to pay — or even accept — interns on a one semester basis, said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe said, "It takes two semesters to get into your job; a lot of people won't take you unless you have that much time."

The coalition also feels the Administrative proposal for staffing the UYA will cut the staff to an extent where proper leadership will be non-existent, said O'Keefe. Currently the program is staffed by Director Dr. Ruth Burgin, and four other staff members, all college graduates.

At a meeting of the UYA advisory committee last Tuesday, the coalition expressed their interest in publicizing their dilemma.

Chet Davis of the Afro Am department, and a member of the advisory committee, said in a telephone interview that the advisory committee has submitted documents to the Faculty Senate on the matter.

Davis said he "was aware that students are concerned about the internship program on campus," adding that "there are still some things that need to be worked out."

O'Keefe expressed disappointment over the possibility of working out what he said he feels is needed to save the program.

O'Keefe said "The Administration is just waiting for the school year to end (to implement the new proposal)."

Outreach departmental assistant Joe Sullivan, speaking for director Richard Sokol who was in New York, said he was confident the program "could still provide services for students."

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertently ran a misleading headline over a Page 10 story. David L. Johnston, UMass director of Public Safety, did not attack the UMass trustees for their policies, as the headline read, but rather gave his view of recent student protests.

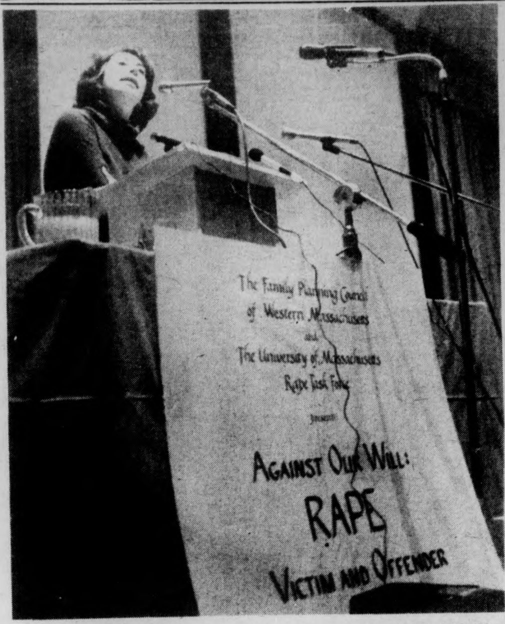

Susan Brownmiller speaks on rape in the SUB. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Speech by author-feminist concludes rape conference

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

"All men share a collective responsibility for rape," said author Susan Brownmiller, speaking before an audience of 800 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Brownmiller's lecture was the conclusion of a day-long conference "Against Our Will: Rape-Victim and Offender", sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Inc. and The UMass Rape Task Force.

Not all men are rapists, said Brownmiller, but men bare the responsibility for rape, "because of the rapists in their midsts."

Brownmiller expounded on her theory that "rape is a conscious intimidation process by which men keep women in fear," stated in her book entitled "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape." This theory has received much criticism from some male readers, she said.

In her book, Brownmiller offers an historical survey and political analysis of rape from the beginning of written history to the present, with particular emphasis on the cultural implications of rape in the United States. She claims that in their natural environment, primate animals do not rape but rather, copulation is controlled by the female.

"When men discovered that they could rape, they proceeded to do so. Sex has gotten confused with an urge for power," she said.

Brownmiller postulated that before written history, a risky bargain was transacted between men and women. "In return for protection from rape, particularly gangrape, men imposed monogamy and chastity on women. The American legal system and various cultural apparatus serve to perpetuate the male ideology of rape," said Brownmiller.

Through her research, Brownmiller said she discovered that at the time of our Biblical forefathers, rape was not considered a crime but rather lawful order of the day. Rape in warfare was permissable, in fact, for the ancient Hebrews, it was the means by which tribes could multiply after having so many men killed in battle, she said.

At the end of the 13th century, King Edward I extended the definition of rape to include all women, with the exception of wives. Under the terms of a marriage contract, a woman gave up the right to say "no" to a man when confronted with sexual aggression, said Brownmiller.

The surviving women were raped, for pleasure and procreation purposes, then brought to the homeland to be used as slaves, concubines and wives. In the Biblical story of Deuteronomy, rape was considered an important part of the social structure, said Brownmiller.

As late as the 13th century, rape was viewed a crime only in the sense that a father's daughter was no longer eligible for sale or marriage contract. If the victim did not choose to marry her assailant, they both were stoned to death at the gates of the city, said Brownmiller.

"As evident in written history," said Brownmiller, "man have always feared false accusation of rape, as can be seen in the story of Joseph the Israelite, in the book of Genesis, in the Koran and Celtic tales. This male fear has served to skew rape laws to protect the offender."

Brownmiller said she does not believe that it is biologically possible for women to rape men.

"Rape can be eliminated and it begins in the head. It requires goodwill and hard work on the part of men and women. This cultural enemy is an allusive one.

"We must start by prosecuting the buyers of prostitution and banning porno films that use rape or torture or murder of women as erotic stimuli.

Caucus hour upheld

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The constitutionality of the Student Senate women's hour was upheld last night by a Student Judiciary three judge panel after a two and one-half hour hearing.

Mark Vallieres, et al, a group of students, had challenged the constitutionality of having one hour of debate during the Senate's March 31 meeting reserved for women alone.

Paul Yanowitch, a student advocate arguing for the plaintiffs, had requested that all motions passed by the Senate during that one hour be ruled null and void.

Deborah Love, Orchard Hill Area Government president and a student advocate, argued the case for Annette Guttenberg, Student Senate speaker, who had inroduced the original motion calling for one hour to be set aside for women.

Yanowitch argued in his summation that "the right to speak freely and openly express opinions and facts, subjected though they may be" is "held tantamount and untouchable and sacrosanct".

The "male majority" was denied the right to speak, equal protection, the right to represent their constituencies, and the process went against rules of order followed by the senate, Yanowitch argued.

Love argued the process would have been an abridgement of freedom if it had been a "permanent, deliberate thing," but that it was a "one shot thing offering" women the opportunity to learn how a meeting is run.

She reminded the judges that no senator's vote was abridged.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Women aim for more power

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

In a new wave crossing the country, the bargaining table has now found a place at the university.

At UMass, faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are now working to establish collective bargaining with the Administration. One important group to be represented will be women.

"Unionization will be the mechanism to accomplish what we (women) have never been able to do before — the ability to negotiate more through legal power," said Ellen Gavin, former SGA co-President and worker for the undergraduate unionization effort.

According to women representatives from all three efforts, the structure for collective bargaining will make women's concerns on campus, such as affirmative action and day care centers more audible and easier to facilitate into the University structure.

With the seeds for unionization at UMass already planted, women working in the three union efforts are meeting with women in their own groups and with women from other union efforts to discuss women's needs on campus.

Of the undergraduate unionization structure, Gavin said women should have the primary role and major input in issues of sexism.

"The most important element of the union structure is that women members will have veto power on any action which they feel is sexist."

The Student Organizing Project for undergraduate unionization recently set up a women's council which, according to its organizer, Charlotte Allen, is acting as a research task force compiling information so "when issues on women's concerns such as day care centers, affirmative action, and curriculum reforms do surface, the undergraduate union can initiate reforms and strategies."

Women members of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) are working to establish affirmative action quotas for Teacher Assistants and Associates and also for the maintenance of day care centers for children on campus.

According to Lisa Silkirk, speaking for the faculty collective bargaining effort, women faculty members are working to build affirmative action goals into the faculty collective bargaining contract.

As Kathy Portuges, Women Studies co-ordinator said, "women as a group together can make gains".

In their first move toward working together, the three groups will be hosting a forum on women and unionization tonight at 7 in Campus Center 168.

'Teach-in' tomorrow

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the April 7 library protest and the subsequent reported surveillance of student activists by UMass police, "Repression at UMass" will be the subject of a teach-in tomorrow evening.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium, the program will lead-off with Peter Bohmer, a victim of "extreme harassment" by the FBI in San Diego and now a UMass graduate student, according to a teach-in organizer.

New information will be provided for students concerned about the present surveillance of activists and organizations on campus, said the organizer.

Since the April 7 protest of the trustees meeting, police photographers have been witnessed at two rallies: April 15, when seven demands were presented to administrators and April 23rd, when supporters of Gethers and Brown marched to Whitmore and Amherst Commons, said the organizer.

Although Public Safety Director David Johnston has stated that the current investigation is aimed solely at identifying persons who "punched, kicked, and spit" on police officers barricading the library, the organizer of the teach-in program said he believes the "criminal investigation" is a guise for repressive tactics to be used against activists.

Speakers on the agenda for tomorrow's teach-in include representatives from the Gethers-Brown and Tartakov Defense Committees.

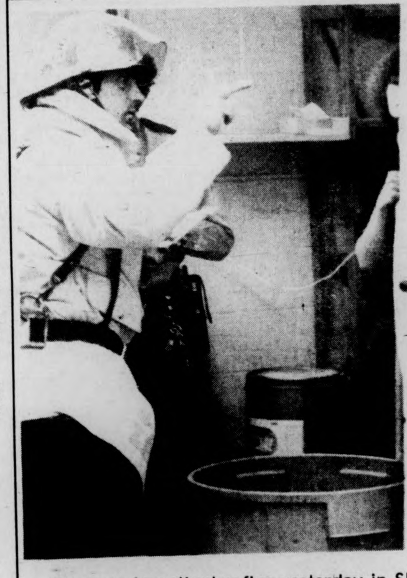

Fireman investigates fire yesterday in SU laundry room. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

FIVE-COLLEGE OVERVIEW

Trustees at Amherst reject student request

By MARK HORAN
Five-College Reporter

The Amherst College Board of Trustees has rejected a request to let student representatives join the board, College President John William Ward announced last week.

Student Assembly President Bill Adkinson and Vice-President Jack Hupper, responding to an Assembly vote, prepared a ten-page brief and presented it at the April 3 Board meeting in Washington.

Adkinson said the main point of the brief was that the students have a certain viewpoint vital to the board's decisions.

Adkinson said that the trustees were interested in student input, but not representation.

President Ward said they turned down the request for two basic reasons:

—The trustees felt that granting the request would lead to similar requests by faculty and staff groups.

—It was also felt that this "would draw the board inappropriately into the day-to-day concerns of the college."

The board also stated it did not believe that one or two students could truly represent the student body.

Ward said the trustees planned to send a committee to the campus to discuss improvement of student-trustee communications with students.

Hampshire Board of Trustees Election

While the Amherst College Board of Trustees rejected a student request for membership, Hampshire College students began the selection of their one representative to their school's board last week.

David Gaynor, Geoff Fossie, and Mark Wittow were the top vote-getters of a field of twenty-three in the primary election.

in a *Hampshire Climax* interview, Gaynor termed the three winners as "pretty [illegible] minded people, [illegible] This similarity in political [illegible] has prompted the [illegible] consider a coalition candidacy.

'Objective' reporting hit by controversial journalist

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Italian Journalist Oriana Fallaci last night told a packed audience in Amherst College's Converse Hall that journalism exists "not to fulfill banal curiosity, but to help people fight ignorance, which requires reporting not only the facts, but the interpretation of facts."

She told the receptive audience who came to hear her speech on "Journalism and the Formation of Political Consciousness" that in order for "one to make intelligent choices" one must be offered many interpretations of the truth."

Comparing the American and European models of what she termed "the industrial press" to the "informative" or opinionated press of her native Italy, Fallaci said Americans are "brainwashed" into giving importance to the "senseless words" of objective journalism.

Known for her controversial interviews with world leaders, Fallaci pointed to the numerous historical uses of journalism as a tool of politicalization of the people in Italy, France and England.

"Our job is not to please the established power, but to inform, and raise the political consciounsess of the people," she said.

Fallaci argued for the use of opinionated reporting rather than objective reporting, and said, "The truth usually stays in the middle of an issue, but sometimes it stays on one side only."

You Americans isolate yourselves so much in this island called America that you don't understand us (foreigners) anymore. As soon as you find disagreement in our ideas you shout 'commie, commie', and confront us with some Doctor Kissinger," she said.

"You often forget journalists do not only report events, they create events or at least provoke them," added Fallaci.

She said it is a poor journalist who does not live in danger nor condemned to death — as she has been.

"A journalist should never be a comfortable person nor an innocuous one," she said. "I suffer for putting myself in trouble. You pay a price in outrage, insults and hate."

She told the audience that after appearing recently on a televised debate on abortion in Italy she received a letter telling her people are following her movements, you are condemned to death, stated the letter, she said.

Fallaci ended her talk arguing with members of the audience who contested her views of the superiority of opinionated reporting over objective reporting, and at one point accused a vocal dissenter of sympathizing with Italian Fascists, whom she had early identified as being supported by the CIA.

Jewish holiday today recalls war holocaust

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Day, the newest holiday in Jewish life, falls on the 27th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which corresponds to today.

Yom HaShoah is a day of remembrance. Six million Jews, one out of every three living at that time, or twice the number that live in Israel today, were murdered in concentration camps like Auschwitz, in Germany.

The full name of the holiday is *Yom HaShoah v' HaGavurah* which translates as Holocaust and Heroism day. This is to mark the courage and tenacity of the Jewish freedom fighters who held off German tanks and storm troops for 43 days in the ghetto of Warsaw, Poland. The armed resistance in the Bialgstok Ghetto, the Vilna Ghetto, and many others.

Even in the utterly hopeless conditions of the death camps themselves, such as Treblinka, August 1943; in Sobibor, October 1943, and even in Auschwitz, October 1944 did the Jewish prisoners fight to the death.

At UMass, the day will be marked by a Holocaust Remembrance Program starting at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 911.

At 8 p.m. the Czech film, "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" will be shown in Thompson 102. The film depicts Nazi occupied Prague through the eyes of a Jewish physician. Both programs, sponsored by the UMass Millal foundation are free.

Elsewhere in the five-college area, Dr. Ismar Schoresch, dean of graduate studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary will be speaking today on the "Politics of Pariahdom: Hannah Arendt and the Problematics of Jewish Survival" at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Thursday, the UMass program Council will show "Black Thursday" a new holocaust-related film. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Atid Bookmobile, a mobile store carrying over 3000 Jewish books records and posters will also visit the UMass campus today from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The events marking Holocaust Day Week will culminate in a community-wide celebration of Israeli Independence Day on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge. The celebration will include musical entertainment, belly-dancing, folk dancing and Israeli refreshments. It is free and open to the public.

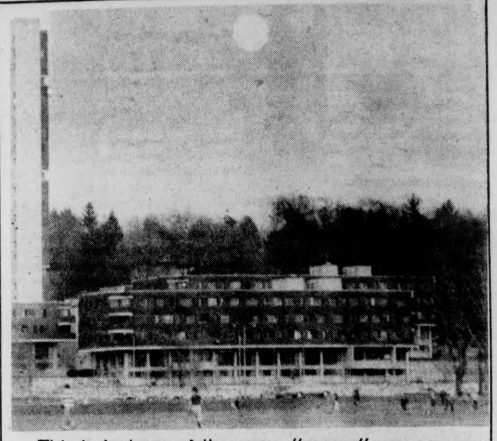

This is just one of the many "moons" you can see rising over Southwest. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

Program aims to better planning

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Thousands of college graduates are now working in fields totally unrelated to what they spend their time and money studying for in college. This waste of resources has been caused by poor planning for the future. Better planning is what the future studies program at UMass is all about, according to Jake Plant, Future Studies coordinator.

The future studies program is a concentration within the School of Education but is open to students of any major. The program, which is now in its sixth year, is one of the few of its kind in the country, said Plant.

The futurist "forecasts the future by looking at the implications of current issues," said Plant.

"An enhanced awareness of future possibilities gives one a greater array of present options to choose from. It also influences the manner and the intensity with which we pursue a chosen option," writes Plant in the *Futures Information Interchange* booklet published by the Future Studies Program.

The 13 courses now being offered are geared to the alternatives within the academic world in the future. The job possibilities don't stop with education. Every field must deal with the future or, at least, should, said Plant.

One such course examines racism in the past and present. By studying it the students develop alternative futures and possibilities for achieving them.

Another of the courses studies theories in education in regards to social, technological, economic, and political changes as they deal with academics.

Any major bill which comes before the House of Representatives is studied by a "futurist", said Plant, to see what effect it will have in a long range perspective.

According to Jock McClellan, of the Future Studies Program, "the futurist makes possible futures more real for others."

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Black Affairs

Oppression and The People

Student apathy is a result of oppression. Oppression is a justified mental state which tells the individual that his participation in his own government and welfare is hopeless.

Society today is being questioned and challenged by many upcoming youths who dislike the injustice the world has to offer. The American Apple pie is ringing in the ears of many disgusted people who wait or struggle for the day when everybody is treated equal. The human hatred that people are trained to feel and believe does not satisfy the individual who feels better doing good for his brother. The inhumanity that cannot appreciate this ideal is a result of oppression.

Society is typified by the working assembly line. The overseer can be considered the person or persons who have power over people in decisions that affect or trespass the laws of morals, right, fairness, and seek to establish oppression for personal satisfactions. Everyone is a part of the working assembly line. But if the satisfaction were not selfish and more responsible to their sociological duties, then people would enjoy a purer relationship, making sure that the evils of rape, discrimination, killing, etc. are destroyed.

The reason people cannot see the necessity for appreciating the higher ideals is that through being processed through this social assembly line, the need to appreciate our brother is pushed aside by the characterization and processing of the line itself — the way the kid is brought up. The student has been trained to think as coldly as he does. He has been trained not to sse the value of struggle or progression. He has been trained for apathy. He may even believe he has the right to rape, persecute or kill his brother overtly. The catch is that he will never be truly free doing this. No one can enjoy watching his lacking existence being a greedy vacuum of hatred, or having mostly unfulfilling whims of Donnie Osmond's Bicentennial special.

The man who appreciates his money rather than his brother is insane. Insanity is natural in oppression. He will disown his every relative and gear his respect, his goals, his love, for a dark, selfish happiness. What may have started out to be a sincere way to substantiate his family has turned into a overpowering evil suggesting greed, hatred, sensuality and power everywhere within its comprehension. This influence is horrifying. It looks attractive for it is characterized by luxury. The need to survive surely involves money, but it cannot include exploitation.

Is this relative to student government? It is. The success of the exploiters is dependent on government, its oppression and class disunity. The individual or student is oppressed because he is trained to regard and want material things instead of living the standard considerate of brother and sister respect. Material things are all right so long as they don't become more important than people. People stepping on people selfishly are no longer people. So long as people are disorganized, they cannot govern themselves correctly.

The U.S. government works with business. People do not always understand how laws are going to letting people be free. Sisters and brothers cannot swallow this injustice and moral degrading and this is the kind of people demanding justice for all. But this group is so diversified that it cannot understand a common ground of operation or respect, and is sometimes found acting like a tank of lobsters.

What constitutes the dis-unity, and the constant limitation is the confusion in the individual workers. The common racial prejudices, the apathy or neglect of initiative to want to change, the feelings of unimportance and powerlessness, SEXISM, are some of the things which disunite the student body and the revolutionary society.

The exploiters, in their greed, can appreciate class disunity because it prolongs their existence. This is society's government, oppression, and reason for unity.

Student unionization is a beginning step for a kind of honest fulfillment. It is a step in the direction to change the situation. The same situation will exist when the student leaves college but he cannot live honestly while supporting a monstering hell. If more people began to work for change, change would come.

Upcoming Activities

Dr. Walter Rodney, "one of the best of the new African historiographers" and author of *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* — a major and revolutionary contribution to African studies, will speak on "The Status of Southern Africa" in Fayerweather 204, Amherst College on Thursday, April 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rodney was born in Guyana and graduated with honors in history from the University of the West Indies in Jamaica in 1963. He earned his Ph.D. from the school of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London in 1966. His doctoral dissertation, *A History of the Upper Guinea Coast: 1545-1800*, was later published by Oxford University Press and has been acclaimed as the definitive work on that sector of West African Society.

After teaching at the University of Dar Es Salaam in Tanzania from 1966 to 1967, Dr. Rodney returned to the University of the West Indies in 1968 where he taught and from where he ventured out among the Jamaican peoples to deliver a series of popular lectures on African and Jamaican history subsequently published as *Groundings With My Brothers*. Barred from Jamaica in 1968 because of this work among the masses, he returned to the University of Dar Es Salaam where he taught history until the summer of 1974. Since that time, Dr. Rodney has been working at home on an economic history of Guyana.

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will close its 1975-76 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "Charles W. Chesnutt: A Victim of the Color Line." Professor Eugene Terry of the School of Humanities, Hampshire College will present the paper on Chesnutt, a turn-of-the-century writer of short stories and novels. After producing five books, Chesnutt went back into business because his books, regarded by no less a critic than William Dean Howells, did not sell. His works are two volumes of short stories, *The Conjure Woman* and *The Wife Of His Youth;* three novels, *The Marrow of Tradition* and *The Colonel's Dream*. Recently Chesnutt's uncollected stories edited by Dr. Sylvia Render have been published in book form.

Commentators for the Seminar will be Professors Bernard Bell of the English Department, University of Massachusetts; Andrea Rushing, of the Black Studies Department, Amherst College; Michael Thelwell of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts.

The Seminar will be held in the Common Room of Wright Hall, Smith College on Wednesday, April 28, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the five college community are invited. There is no charge for admission. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

People and Change

Shari Roth and Prison Studies Director Wally Silva are working together to instate a more sensitive working body at UMass to help better the prison problem. The prison problem is immense and complex. An honest look into the judicial legislative history and practice will reveal some of the inabilities of the present court and prison systems in regard to rehabilitating the criminal, or deciding who the criminal is.

Wally wants to involve himself with lobbying. He is concerned with the way people put into prison by loopholeing interpretation of the law. If a case is localized enough, a state judge can unjustly refuse appeal simply because there is not enough outside pressure the face of the system does not change. The media can be very influencial. If the media does not report something, then no one knows what's happening. Lobbying is concerned with questioning and arguing the legal manipulation of the courts.

Wally wants Moorehouse to be the center for correctional studies and a residential base for prison studies. He would like to see, in Moorehouse, people who are sensitive to the issues of prison reform. Prison studies program have prisoners teaching classes and taking courses geared to educating interested people in the sociology and politics of prison concerns.

The Southwest assembly allocated money to Mr. Silva as Director for interdisciplinary action. Walley says he will use the money mainly for establishing a prison related base in Moorehouse. Wally has been the Director of interdisciplinary studies for two years, but only lately feels he'll have the ability to begin constructing his ideas.

Shari Roth is another concerned individual trying to lessen the inadequacies of the judicial system. She is presently trying to establish an RSO office. The purpose of the RSO office is for providing support services for ex-cons. She is sensitive, feeling the cronic need for a better break for ex-cons, political prisoners, and any other people affected by society. Jails are inhuman, so the law indicates the criminal's proper place in these inhuman jails. Yet the law also says that a purpose of prisons is to rehabilitate the convict. The recivatism rate is 70 per cent. There is very little rehabilitation in cons, or ex-cons as prison being institutions for rehabilitation. Most of the effectiveness of prisoner reform is a result of people showing they care for the prisoner, or the prisoner himself seeing the need to change. Apathy is what allows the lacking in this legal system to remain covered and unknown. This same apathy, plus fear, are the evils in the society allowing the inhumainess of prisons to be.

Shari hopes to contact and get help from professors and councilors in any of the organizations, groups, or committees involving themselves with progressive struggle. She also hopes to obtain help from any persons interested from the related five college program. Legal repression is a tactic to discouraging progressive change. With a honest effort, we can use legal repression as a means to end it by showing its falacies.

Attention

Woodshed productions presents "Tribute to Pan-Afrikan Culture", a one-act play performed by the Freedom New Experience, on Tuesday, April 27th, at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be performed on stage at New Afrika House, and the donation is 75 cents. Food and drink will be served at Yvonnes Paradise.

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Bypass argument heard

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

In a surprising development at last night's Board of Selectmen's meeting, Chairman Nancy Eddy read the first official statement by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery concerning the controversial Northeast Bypass.

Bromery came out strongly in favor of the proposed highway that would divert traffic around UMass and the Town of Amherst, allowing the University to "close North Pleasant Street, a street that bisects the campus, and results in a very dangerous situation for thousands of students and vehicles."

The Board of Selectmen were urged by the Chancellor's statement to "once again reaffirm their position in support of the by-pass."

Last night's discussion on the bypass was instigated by Professor Richard Minear, of the UMass Department of History.

Minear asked the Selectmen reconsider because of the challenged situation at the University from when the plan was conceived eight years ago.

The thrust of Minear's argument was that the projections of eight years ago "haven't come to pass".

He said the University and the town haven't grown as the designing engineers originally pictured them.

The Chancellor stated: "We *do* believe that the by-pass will have more than adequate use. We *do* believe that downtown congestion needs to be relieved. We *do* believe that the University and North Amherst will both receive better and faster protection from the new fire station if the by-pass exists. We *do* believe that the by-pass intersection with North Pleasant Street can be constructed so that it is safe for students at Marks Meadow.... It (the by-pass) is good for all citizens of the community, both the Town and the University. It should not be delayed."

Recruiting drive on for paralegal aides

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Western Massachusetts Legal Services Inc., an organization providing free legal advice to low--income people, is seeking to recruit 18 students from UMass to work as paralegal aides, according to Robert Wainstein, assistant to the legal services director.

There are positions available in Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Northampton State Hospital, Greenfield, North Adams, Great Barrington and Pittsfield, he said.

The organization which receives funding through the Legal Services Corporation, assisted over 6,500 low income people in fiscal year 1975, Wainstein said.

"Paralegals are trained to handle evictions, divorces and other such cases, thus freeing a lawyer's time. We can't do abortion, selective service or desegregation cases," Wainstein said.

"It usually takes about three months before a person is confident about what they are doing," he said.

Wainstein said 60 per cent of the cases handled by the legal aides are welfare recipients. No recipient of the group's services can earn over $4500 as a family. Two thirds of the cases are women on Aid for Dependent Children and other types of assistance, he said.

The organization needs to recruit six students to begin work by June 7, and 12 students to begin work August 16. The internships will last until January 21, 1977. The commitment entails full time work only, 40 hours a week.

Wainstein said students who are on work study during the summer may not receive work study money during the fall working semester, and may even have to take out a loan. All students are eligible to earn 15 credits through the Outreach program, he said.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to become involved first-hand with the legal system. I did this as a student for three years and now I am applying to law school," Wainstein said.

Students interested should call immediately, as recruitment must be completed by April 30. Wainstein said he can be reached at 29 Pleasant St., Northampton, 584-4034.

Spring Concert set

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

There will be a spring concert this year, but, according to its organizers, it will be different than the traditional UMass spring concert.

Ronald Alden, publicity coordinator of Eastern Mountain Concerts (EMC) said, "This year's spring concert will be more like a festival than the usual spring concerts. There won't be any really big names, but we'll have five good groups and a lot of extras."

The "extras" for the May 8 concert include clown and juggling acts, parachute and plane exhibitions, food and drinks, and craft tables. The free concert which will take place on the south side of Alumni Stadium, will run from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

EMC, a Recognized Student Organization, began organizing the concert in March when the Program Council Music Committee, the group which usually runs the concert, realized it lacked the necessary funds Alden said.

EMC solicited funds for the concert from the five area governments, the Student Senate, and, more recently, dormitory governments.

"We got good responses from all of these groups," Alden said, "but we couldn't raise enough money for big name talent."

The five bands have been picked already, he said, but they won't be announced until later this week.

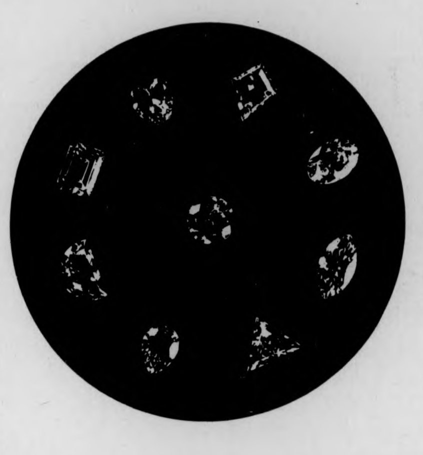

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stage left: Fear and Loathing On Campus and Off

Jane Holzapfel

First in a two-part article

Among the speakers at Wednesday evening's "Teach-in on Repression" (8 p.m., Bartlett Auditorium) is Economics Ph.D. candidate Peter Bohmer. He is, to say the least, well versed and experienced in the subject.

Bohmer's background in "repression" runs very much like a film script: Young MIT graduate teaching at San Diego State, labelled a "left wing activist," and the target of a right wing terrorist group secretly financed by the FBI; just the type of sensationalism that Hollywood is capitalizing on today.

On June 27, 1975 a letter from attorney H. Peter Young, legal counsel for Bohmer, Paula Tharp, George Katsiaficas, and Shari Whitehead reached the desk of Senator Frank Church, Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Young requested a "full inquiry into the grave abuses the Federal Bureau of Investigation (perhaps with other federal agencies) has committed against them under the guise of political intelligence operations."

Bohmer's saga of repression has recently reached national prominence with the publication of an article entitled "The FBI's Secret Death Squad" in a Fall issue of *New Times*.

The Amherst Record ran a front page story about Bohmer's move to the Amherst area; and most recently *The New York Review of Books* published an extensive update headlined "FBI Mayhem."

Bohmer attributes the recent publicity flow to the post-Watergate concern and political awareness shared by millions that has grown out of recent headlining history.

"I still question why it's all starting to come out just now," he says. "This has been happening all along and yet only now does it become news. Only now does it sell."

Patrick Dillon, staff writer of the *San Diego Union* wrote a long series of articles on the subject after Clarence Kelley, director of the nation's top law enforcement agency disclosed that the FBI has committed burglary ("to protect the country" he further stated). Dillon's newspaper articles ran in January of this year.

TURN TO PAGE 8

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★ Trustee meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

decisions has been the result of a lack of available information, Cronin said.

Many times students find themselves two or three weeks behind in receiving necessary documents from the president's recommendations to the board as to how best to facilitate student input.

Cronin said one method might be to appoint another student trustee for the Amherst and Boston campuses. He also said the trustees should spend more time at the office in Boston, he said.

"We find ourselves playing catch-up," Cronin said, and as a result, students are hard-pressed to come up with viable alternatives to trustee proposals.

Cronin said the current trustee governance system is under review by his office, and he will make Amherst campus, "not necessarily to speak to an issue," but to meet informally with students throughout the campus.

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★ Wood, issues

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

last year, and now that UMass is "over the hump" and the teaching hospital has opened and is generating revenue, the campuses can begin to think about re-establishing their forward momentum once again.

Wood, commenting on the student demonstrations at the December, 1975, and April, 1976 trustee meetings, says he feels student input should come through regularly established channels.

"I don't think it's ever easy to get student input in a University as large and complicated as this, without careful attention to the process, and a strongly functioning student senate," Wood said.

Wood says he thinks a lot more work should be done by students at the campus level. Former Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Kenneth Somers and UMass-Boston Trustee Carey Rothenberger had a major impact on lessening the tuition hikes, Wood says.

"I saw it almost get lost when the trustees got mad at the rhetoric (at the December meeting)", Wood said.

"The area of a trustee meeting is not the appropriate area to address the energy policy of the U.S.", he said.

Wood, who says he has been a member of a union for years, said, "There is a lot more to be gained by the statement of student concerns, and where our weaknesses are .... than the drive towards unionization."

"A lot more happens when we identify a problem and discuss it than when students present demands," he said.

Wood says he sees the current drive for a student union as part of an increased awareness of consumerism on campus, with students questioning what they are getting for their money.

Wood also said he has not looked into controversy of the Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown trials, and as a result, cannot give a statement regarding his stand.

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B.Q. Chin & Steve Gih
8:00 P.M. — Room 905-908 — Campus Center

Sponsored by the Asian-American Student Association of UMass, Amherst.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boston Council proposes curfew

BOSTON [UPI] — A curfew on juveniles was proposed to the Boston City Council yesterday shortly after about 100 students, returning from a week-long vacation punctuated by racial violence, refused to enter South Boston High School.

Jerome Winegar, in his first day as court-appointed headmaster of the school, watched as police dispersed the students about 8 a.m. Two youths were arrested for disorderly conduct. The rest left the area.

No talks in sight in Conn. nurses strike

WILLIAMANTIC, Conn. [UPI] — Striking nurses at Windham Community Memorial Hospital yesterday planned for a prolonged walkout with no further talks scheduled in the week-old labor dispute.

The 70-member Unit 62, Connecticut Nurses Association, seeking its first contract with the hospital, began picketing Wednesday. It started the state's first strike by nurses employed by a hospital.

"It looks like it is going to be a long strike and we are getting ready for it," said negotiator Mary Lou Millar.

NE governors pass economic plan grant

FARMINGTON, Conn. [UPI] — Five New England governors Monday approved a $100,000 grant for initial work on an ambitious $150 million plan to foster economic development in the region.

The governors, voting as members of the New England Regional Conference, said the grant was to determine how private investors, who would be asked to put up the $150 million, would react to the plan.

Only Gov. Phillip Noel of Rhode Island was absent from the session.

BOSTON — Declaring yesterday "Deflate the Rate Day" some 350 consumers from throughout the state came to the State House to rally for lower electric rates. (UPI telephoto)

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★ *Campus fear and loathing*

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

Though the story has only recently come into prominence, it actually had its beginnings in 1971. At that time, the Secret Army Organization (SAO) was created from a defunct paramilitary group called the Minutemen. At the center of the SAO in San Diego was Howard Berry Godfrey, who was also an FBI informer from 1967.

Through Godfrey, the FBI financed the group. The aims of the SAO were to prepare for guerilla warfare in case of Communist takeover, which was not at all unlikely in their view.

One of its fact sheets warned: "It is possible that within a very few years, perhaps even within a few months, our nation could be conquered and enslaved by the Communists."

Bohmer was labelled a "left wing activist" and in the conservative San Diego, surrounded by military bases and personnel, was considered a threat by the SAO.

"They were under the impression that if they eliminated me, they could stop the Movement," he said. "The Movement was well under way by the time I arrived in San Diego in 1970. What they, the SAO and others like them, didn't realize is that there were and still are several people involved in the entire Movement."

The "Movement" that Bohmer refers to is the anti-war and anti re-election of Nixon campaigns that were just beginning at that time. The Movement is not all "anti-" though. Positive actions such as the establishment of the Center for Radical Education was born out of this eye-epening era.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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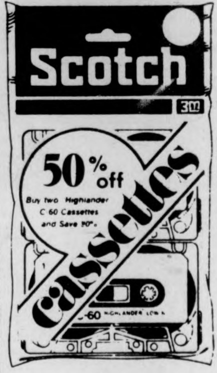

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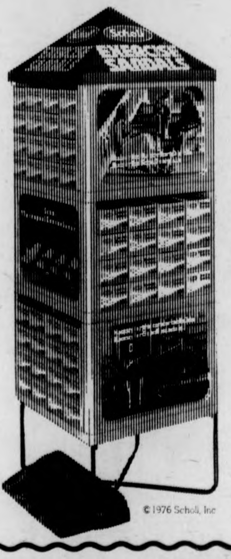

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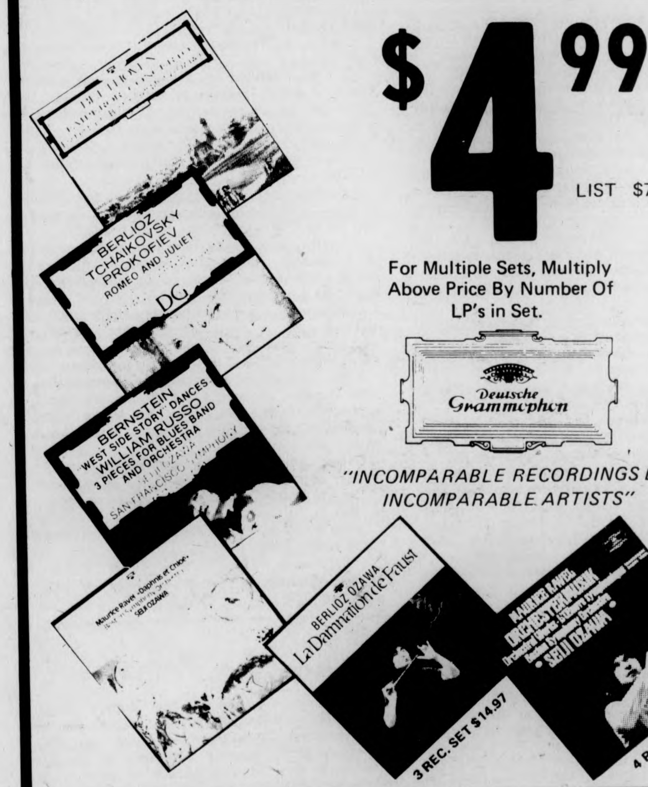

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Fall of Italian gov't predicted

ROME (UPI) — Italian newspapers predicted yesterday that Premier Aldo Moro's scandal-wracked Christian Democratic government would fall within the week.

In front page articles, virtually all the nation's major newspapers forecast the end of Moro's government by Friday, followed by national elections in June with heavy gains for the Communist party.

"It is certain that by Thursday or Friday there will be a vote of no confidence in the government, thereby officially opening the road to early elections," headlined the Rome newspaper Il Messaggero.

'CIA still employs journalists'

WASHINGTON (UPI — Despite its new policy against employing journalists, the CIA still uses and pays about 25 reporters or employes of news organizations, the Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday.

The committee also said in its final report that the CIA at one time used more than a dozen American news agencies or publishing houses to provide cover for its agents — sometimes without the firm's knowledge it was being used.

On Feb. 11, reacting to protests from news agencies over use of journalists to gather data or plant propaganda abroad, the CIA announced new guidelines barring the agency from using full or part-time correspondents accredited to any outlets in this country.

Hearst released from hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst today was released from a hospital where she has been under treatment for a collapsed lung.

She was taken to an undisclosed destination.

U.S. marshals took the 22-year-old newspaper heiress, convicted of armed bank robbery, from the hospital room where she has spent the past two weeks. They said her destination was being kept a secret for security reasons and would be announced once she has arrived.

FDA may toughen Darvon rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said yesterday it is studying a recommendation that new controls be placed on the painkiller Darvon, the nation's third most frequently prescribed drug.

If the recommendations are accepted, prescriptions could be refilled no more than five times during any six-month period.

The controls were recommended by an advisory committee which cited studies claiming Darvon and other drugs containing it have been implicated in cases of abuse, including apparent accidental deaths involving the drug in combination with other drugs or alcohol.

Attorney pleas 'divine right'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer told the Supreme Court today that a private school has a "God-given right" to exclude black children if it wishes to do so.

In an opening argument on the emotion-charged issue, attorney Louis Koutoulakos of Arlington, Va., said the school he represents now admits blacks, following a court ruling in their favor.

Senate group releases report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy operations, including some that are self-defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

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Recently the Globe reported that Frank Sinatra had made George Bush a "very sincere and generous offer to help the CIA in any way possible. Sinatra has set a new and exciting precedent which other celebrities would do well to follow — in fact probably already have ...

"Hello, George Bush speaking."

"Hi George — this is Claudine."

"Oh. How's the skiing?"

"Actually I've given up skiing for a while. Listen I heard Frank offered his services to you so I thought what the heck I'll offer mind in return for ... "

"Well, I'd like to offer you a position but ... "

"I'll take any position — prone if you want."

"I'm a busy man Claudine and, well you see, we've already got all the crackshots we need. But thanks for calling. See you in about ten years. Bye bye. Hi, George Bush speaking."

"How are you doing Pilgrim?"

"Golly Mr. Wayne, how are things? How is your eye healing?"

"Never been better. Listen I been talking to some of the boys in town and we'd like to join your organization. Figure to call ourselves the Marine Raiders."

"Uh huh. Do you and the, uh, boys have any qualifications?"

"Well lemme see. I've read *From Russia with Love* and *Goldfinger*. I've got a reference from Kirk Douglas and I've seen *In Like Flint* seven times."

"I see. Well have you had any previous experience in the intelligence field?"

"I used to spy on my sister in the bathtub. And last week I caught my son smoking a roofer and turned him into the police."

"Uh huh. Do you and the boys have anything particular in mind which might be of service to the country?"

"Sure as hell do. Figure to get up a posse and liberate Texas. Whip down roun' the Panhandle faster than you can say Dale Evans. Operation's gonna go smoother than shit through a canebrake. Ha ha!"

"Well Mr. Wayne, thank-you very much for the offer but our dealings are mainly with foreign countries."

"Well give me a call in case anything comes up. You can reach me at the Stars and Stripes Ranch in Bulge, Texas."

"Very good, bye now. Hi, George Bush speaking."

"George Bush? This is Mr. Ed. I've been out of work a few years and I just been talking to the Duke and he suggested that ... Well, I'll be brief. Any chance for some undercover work?"

"You are not Mr. Ed. You are an impostor sir. Mr. Ed is on assignment in Kuala Lumpur."

"All right George, this is Frank again. Won't you reconsider?"

"I'm sorry Frank but you can't have it your way."

"But I've always had it my way ... I've traveled each and every highway ... And more, much more than this ... "

"Enough, enough of that maudlin drivel! It's driving me out of my mind. That silly song is pure torture. Wait, that's it of course! No one will be able to stand up under that! You're hired."

"Hired? As what?"

"Chief interrogator!"

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Notice

"Grassroots" (weekly supplement to the *Collegian*) will, in its nameplate, state *'Grassroots* represents the voices, feelings, and sentiments of the Third World Community and does not necessarily represent the views of the *Collegian"* — Joint Distribution Plan, Sec. 2, signed by Third World Community members and the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of the *Collegian* March 2.

All letters concerning material printed in *Grassroots* should be sent to *Grassroots*, 103 New Afrika House, UMass-Amherst 01002.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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ben caswell

Ultimate frisbee-ing

People coming together. It happens far too infrequently and when it does happen it is far too often the result of something negative or something derogatory.

People come together to protest budget cuts or fund transfers. People come together to march against violence. People come together to sound out against unjust incarcerations. All of it is very fine and very meaningful, but all of it is very unfulfilling and very depressing. For people to come together to do something they enjoy and something which is a result of a good thing is rare.

One of those rarities occurred here this weekend when many people from all over the country came together to play frisbee. The situation was nothing more and nothing less. No scholarship monies or futures were involved. There were no do or die efforts for the sake of someone's honor or pride. It was just a bunch of men and women, some coming from as far away as Michigan, getting together to have a good time doing something they like.

A team from UMass participated in this past weekend's tournament. The UMass team has been in existence since the end of last semester and the National Ultimate Frisbee Invitational tournament was something of a landmark, being the first tournament the players from UMass had ever been in.

The people on the UMass team came together to play frisbee as a result of the interest and impetus being there, along with the desire to have a good time doing something you like.

The people on the UMass team made no misconceptions about the fact that their team had no good chance of winning any games over the weekend against many other much more polished and established Ultimate frisbee teams.

Winning was not the important thing. In fact many of the UMass players did not even know the final scores of the games they played, except of course for the rating score the team decided on after each content based on how much fun each person had in that particular game.

Coming together to do something that is enjoyable was the very important premise of all the frisbee craziness over the weekend.

Gale-like winds on Friday did not prevent any of the teams from enjoying themselves while being quite frustrated by the elements. If you have ever done anything on the Boyden fields in even a slight breeze you can begin to realize how playing frisbee in strong winds there might be.

UMass "lost" to Princeton that night 14-7 in the classic sense of the word. The game received a relatively low enjoyment rating because of the bad wind conditions. Not that nor anything stopped people from continuing on throughout the weekend enjoying themselves while coming together to do something they like to do.

It was good for the heart to see that kind of experience going on here. People enjoying themselves because that was the most meaningful and important thing to do.

Rutgers "Ultimately" won the tournament as most frisbee followers expected. The championship game was played in the pouring rain Sunday afternoon at Amherst College. Their opponent, Hampshire College, went down valiantly. And everyone, spectators and players alike, despite the torrential downpour, enjoyed themselves.

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

joe mahoney

How to quit and collect

Under what is perhaps the most brutal piece of legislation enacted in this state this year, anyone who quits their job "without good cause" is ineligible to collect unemployment benefits.

Some of the damaging effects of this new law can be softened, however, if workers (particularly women, Third World people, students and elderly, since they are the most exploited on the job market) learn *all* of their rights.

Though employers and unemployment officials are reluctant to let this be known, you *do* have a right to collect if you can show you left with good cause.

In these hard times, people almost never quit without good reason, so unless people familiarize themselves with the conditions under which they can collect, they will find themselves with nothing to fall back on.

Here are the situations which the unemployment office would recognize as good cause:

The work is unusually dangerous or presents a hazard to your health.

You are unduly harassed by bosses because you cannot meet production standards.

You are transferred to an unsuitable job.

You are transferred to a job that involves a higher skill without a corresponding increase in pay.

Your age or physical condition prevents you from continuing your job and there is no other work available. (Pregnant women with jobs that require physical exertion can quit if there's no "lighter work" available. Also, elderly workers could collect if there is no less strenuous jobs.)

You lost your ride to work and can't find another, or your company moved beyond commuting distance.

You are paid less than you were promised when hired.

Your boss refuses to give you a raise after making a definite promise to do so.

You left your job due to injury or illness and your boss refuses to give you a leave of absence.

You left your present job because you had a promise of another job, and then the new job falls through.

A mother may quit her job if she has a sick child at home. (But a mother with a healthy child cannot quit for lack of daycare facilities or babysitter.)

You left your job because the boss asked you to do something against your morals. (If a boss sexually harasses an employee, for instance,this would be good reason to quit.)

Now when you apply for benefits, don't say, "I quit my job," or they will disqualify you immediately. Instead say, "I was forced to leave my job involuntarily," and then explain the situation.

If the Claims Adjuster, the person who makes the initial decision on your claim disapproves your application for benefits, appeal! Employers hope people won't appeal, and will be forced to take low-paying jobs instead.

Unemployment benefits are workers' protections against sweatshop conditions in the workplace.

Clip this column out. Somebody you know needs to read it!

(With a nod to *For the People*, a New Bedford based newsmonthly.)

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Athletics sexism

To the Editor:

The Educational Amendment Act of 1972 (title IX) states in substance that there will be no sex discrimination in athletics. The Athletic Dept. established the School of Physical Education Title IX Self Evaluation Committee three months ago. The committee is to research and find all possible adaptations for the effectiveness of ending sex discrimination in the present established physical education system. There is a need for students to be on the committee. The committee is underdeveloped.

The committee meets in Curry Hicks conference room on Friday at 9 a.m. Anyone can come.

Frank McInerney (Director of Athletics) addressed the Student Senate last Wednesday the 24th. Whenever questions were directed to him, he either referred to the future results and findings of the committee, or turned to his own explanation of the problem. The committee is to hand in a report to the Dept. sometime near the end of the semester. If you, as students want to be represented in this, or want to help, contact Susan Howard at 256-0214. Your assistance will be appreciated.

James Lewis

james nollet

America's energy future

A couple of weeks ago, I discussed nuclear power as one non-CO2 producing alternative to our petroleum based culture, and promised to discuss other alternatives today.

Actually, there is still one way we can continue to burn carbon based substances without adding to the amount of atmospheric CO2. This way is recycling. For example, whenever we burn wood, we are burning something which when living took CO2 out of the atmosphere, for any green plant removes CO2 from the air during photosynthesis. Burning only replaces CO2 earlier removed, so there is no increase in atmospheric CO2, and no environmental damage.

Combustion of garbage is another means of recycling. Not only can garbage be burned directly to generate electric power, but certain forms can be allowed to ferment in the absence of air to produce methane gas. There is a pig farmer in England who ferments his flock's manure to produce methane; he also has retooled his automobile to burn methane instead of gasoline. In effect, his pigs are his filling station.

It would also be possible to ferment sugar cane. I once made a series of very rough estimates and determined that if we raised sugar cane over an area about the size of Texas, we could then produce enough methane to supply the fuel needs of America's motor vehicles. In a hungry world, there would be problems with this kind of energy production, but the overall point is that various kinds of recycling could go a long ways towards solving our energy and environmental needs.

Since most petroleum is burned by automobiles, the obvious goal is to produce a car which does not burn petroleum. Much work has been done on an electric car, but with unfortunately limited results to date. This is why I think hydrogen will power the cars of America's future. Since hydrogen has no carbon, it cannot add CO2 to the atmosphere. In fact, it can only add water and heat. And it is easy to make; the application of an electric current to water will produce gaseous hydrogen and oxygen. And the electricity needed could be generated by such things as wind, tidal, and solar power. For a column I wrote a year ago, I estimated that one large hydroelectric plant could produce enough hydrogen to run all of America's automobiles.

There is a huge energy potential in the use of solar and wind power, by far the largest potential resources we have. Unlike the case with running water, where huge amounts of electricity can be generated at one location, the future of these power sources seem to be where many small units each produce a small amount of energy. For example, I doubt Con Edison will ever supply all of Metropolitan New York City with power derived from the sun, but someday, each building may well have a solar facility capable of meeting the building's energy needs.

Since we already possess the technology to make these energy potentials work, the remaining problems are political and economical. For example, if we were to convert new cars to burn hydrogen, not only would we be compelling Detroit to undergo an expensive conversion, but we would also force our quarter million gas stations and repair facilities to gear up to handle hydrogen cars.

Whatever we do, we will eventually have to turn away from petroleum. We could simply wait for the private sector to switch over by itself. It will do so when alternatives to petroleum become economically desireable, but because there is a necessary lag time of several years between the time industry begins and completes a major conversion, we may in the meanwhile suffer economically and environmentally if we wait for the private sector. Therefore, it is time for the government to intervene. The government could go directly into the energy business by establishing new corporations and nationalizing existing ones.

The liberals would love this. Personally, in the belief that the private sector works more efficiently than the government, I prefer to see the government granting tax incentives to industry to help it achieve these goals. Whichever way you prefer, it is your duty as voters to support these kinds of programs, for this is where America's energy future lies.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Praises Southwest

To the Editor:

The action of Southwest Assembly in restricting pornographic films from being shown in Hampden Student Center in Southwest is a decision worthy of praise and support. Everywoman's Center feels that this is a case of going beyond rhetoric and into action in combating sexism.

We see a decided difference in "censorship" as an illusive concept [much like objectivity] and preventing material which is in direct and clear opposition to the goals of a residential area from being made available in that area. Certainly the powers that promote sexism in this society have ample financial and ideological support to further advance this oppression in almost universal territory. Instead of permitting this to continue in the name of the also illusive concept of freedom, we feel that the bold step that Southwest Assembly has taken is simply saying that we do not have to accept what U.S. society wants to project to us. They are not infringing on "personal freedom", they are simply refusing to be the providers of sexist material. Southwest Assembly seems to be willing to risk unpopularity in pursuit of their goals.

We feel that any form which promotes the historical and oppressive concept of women as being foremost, sexual beings, is in opposition to the anti-sexist work of allowing women to take control of their lives, to not be instructed to be exploited, and to view themselves and be viewed as productive members of society.

Everywoman's Center

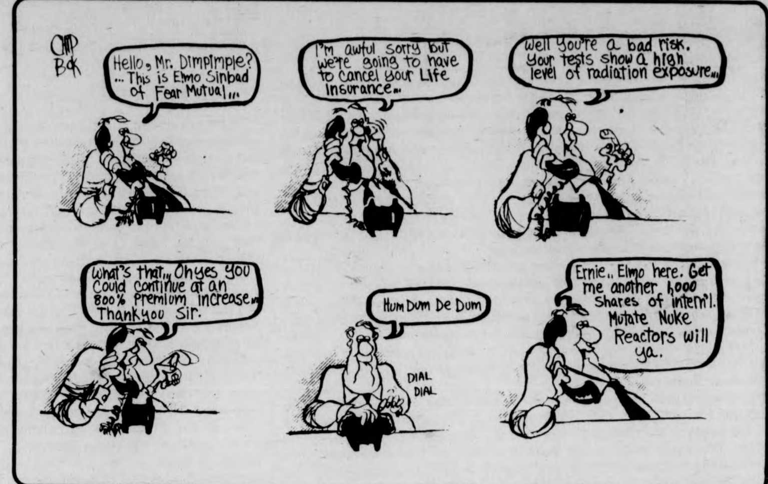
CHIP BOK
Hello, Mr. Dimpimple? ... This is Elmo Sinbad of Fear Mutual...
I'm awful sorry but we're going to have to cancel your Life Insurance...
Well you're a bad risk. Your tests show a high level of radiation exposure...
What's that... Oh yes you could continue at an 800% premium increase... Thankyou Sir.
Hum Dum De Dum
DIAL DIAL
Ernie.. Elmo here. Get me another 1,000 shares of intern'l. Mutate Nuke Reactors will ya.

faculty scene

Who gets tenure?

By JOHN BRENTLINGER

As there is quite a bit of misunderstanding about faculty tenure — as relates to the denial of tenure to Gary Tartakov — I would like to explain briefly what a tenure struggle is about.

Tenure for a faculty member is what is usually called "job security". Workers that are unionized have protection against arbitrary firings, for example, if they complain about work conditions. The unions also support a seniority system which protects the older workers against layoffs (i.e. tha last-hired are the first-fired). Faculty with tenure are protected, first against being fired for political or other arbitrary reasons, second against loss of their job due to budget cut-backs.

But for faculty as well as unionized workers job protection is relative not absolute. Senior workers can be laid off (it is only required that newer workers get fired first); faculty with tenure can be fired (last year at Southern Illinois Univ. over tweny tenured faculty were fired). For the workers, recourse is in union action, the ultimate weapon being a strike; for faculty recourse is more remote and ineffective, e.g. investigation and public censorinn of a university by a professional association such as the American Association of University Professors. Of course if faculty unionize they will have stronger defensive weapons, but right now the strength of tenure lies in the respect it receives in academic tradition. There is no law saying a tenured faculty member cannot be fired.

The main difference in the tenure system is that — unlike job security — it is not achieved by doing good, acceptable work over a set period of time. It is treated as a "privilege" — a "reward" for excellence. No faculty member can take it for granted simply as a result of doing a good job. Tenure is often denied excellent faculty members, also, when the faculty and-or administration involved decide they don't deserve it or are prejudiced against them. And a very wide range of standards exists among faculty and administrators. Some think excellence in teaching is sufficient; others apply the rule "publish or perish"; others give a lot of weight to "university service" (a lot of committee work in departments or the faculty senate). And a lot of "unmentionable" reasons are important: e.g. who is a friend and whom; the faculty members' philosophical outlook. How these different factors are weighted varies enormously — which means that a tenure decision always could go either way for any but the very successful, "straight", male faculty member.

But the worst feature of the tenure system is that every faculty member, after six years, is considered for tenure — whether they ask to be or not — and if tenure is *not* given they are fired. You get tenure or you lose your job. So you have to look for another job in a crowded job market with the stigma of having been fired from a place where you have taught for seven years.

Tenure is a single, huge obstacle. Faculty usually prepare for that decision by conforming to all factors that might be relevant — publishing, especially, as that is most important for the faculties' professional status, but also the "unmentionable" standards. The psychological stress, the costs to those who lose (or win), the control thus gained by establishment faculty and administration interests, the enforced conformity, are all really enormous. Socially a tenure decision is like nothing so much as a brutal initiation into an exclusive club.

Gary Tartakov was denied tenure by the administration — not his faculty peers in the art department, who voted unanimously for him — for essentially political reasons. Because his teaching was too political, went too far beyond the "acceptable" boundries of his subject matter, he was said to have a "mixed teaching record". Unless this decision is reversed an excellent marxist teacher and scholar will be lost to us, and a great injury done to academic freedom on this campus. And he may never be able to teach again. In the present job market for teachers, how many universities are hiring marxists?

John Brentlinger is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

letters

Struggles against repression

To the Editor:

Repression is an inherent part of a capitalist structure, yet for the most part we experience it only in subtle ways. However, at various times repression becomes much more blatant; UMass's experiences of late are a case in point.

We have witnessed a racist attack on two members of our community, Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, which has by no means been subtle. It is an attack in which the university's actions, such as releasing Earl and Craemen's I.D. photos to the police, make them guilty of complicity.

The university is similarly guilty of repressive measures against other members of our community. For instance, Gary Tartakov has been officially denied tenure. The Provost and the Chancellor deigned only to explain their decision by stating Gary had a "mixed record of performance as a teacher." Yet, there is overwhelming evidence to the contrary as both Gary's department and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts supported him for tenure.

Even more recently several other repressive instances have taken place on this campus. For example, two students were arrested at the April 7th rally at the library. Pat Walker and Steve Rafferty were victims of provocation and assault by the UMass police.

Student organizations, as well, have been the victims of harassment by the administration. Persons employed by LSO, SCER, and SOP have been the subjects of financial and academic records investigations.

All of these seemingly unrelated instances have at least one characteristic in common. They are all evidence of political repression.

On Wednesday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Bartlett Auditorium there will be a Teach-In On Repression. The evening will be both a cultural and political event. Peter Bohmer, a victim of F.B.I. repression in San Diego, now an economics graduate student at UMass, will begin by speaking on the subject of repression. There will be presentations by spokespersons from the Tartakov, Brown-Gethers, and Rafferty-Walker Defense Committees. The presentations will be interspersed with music, guerilla theatre, as well as a poetry reading by Bob Bohm, a member of the Cultural Worker's Collective. Professor Alan Gummerson will talk about the recent struggles against repression at Clark University. Mike Albert will conclude the evening, speaking about various political activities that will take place in the upcoming weeks.

The Teach-In is an effort to deal with our repression here at UMass. It will be an opportunity for us to unite and fight this repression together.

Nancy Dolan
Elaine Kolish

—more letters

Defeating Defense

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Congressman Silvio Conte on his vote in the House recently supporting a cut in the funding for the B-1 Bomber. Conte was now cowed by Pentagon claims that our national security would be threatened by the elimination of this military program. The B-1 Bomber project is just one of the many unjustified Pentagon programs that is making peace more expensive than war and placing overpowering demands on our pocketbooks. Conte was not cowed either by the scare tactics coming from both the Pentagon and President Ford, that our national security is threatened, that the Soviet Union will usurp the U.S. lead in the arms race. The U.S. is second to none and facts to prove this are available from Congressional records.

We are also familiar with the cries for national security, most recently as a pretext for administrative crimes. Perhaps our national security should be redefined such that we taxpayers are no longer the policemen of the world (or of fellow citizens), but rather that we taxpayers defend our society from crumbling within due to a lack of funds for human services. The military budget is our enemy, not some obscure force halfway around the world. The military budget is robbing us of life by taking all our funding and giving little back in return.

Congress is reconvening again at the end of this Easter week to deal with the Fiscal 1977 Budget. Most outstanding among the proposals are the increases of the military budget, the B-1 Bomber project a part of the whole. We know that we are putting a large part of our wages into government funds never to be seen again. A look at proposals for the Fiscal '77 budget indicates that inflationary military proposals again lead the way. A 17 per cent increase on military spending over 1976 is being asked for by the Pentagon and President Ford, this on top of *a 6 per cent increase due to inflation. In sharp contrast to this is a 2 per cent increase for education and a 3.6 per cent increase for health care, neither meeting inflationary requirements, therefore actual losses in funding for next year.*

Taxpayers who would like to have some say about the budget proposals for 1977 should write Congressman Silvio Conte now, urging him to support amendments which will cut into the military category and will redirect those funds into programs of human concern — jobs, adequate care for the aging, better and affordable health care, for all, agricultural research, food stamps for those needy, etc. Congresswoman Holtzman and Congressman Conyers have both introduced amendments to cut the military budget and transfer these funds to human needs. Write Congressman Silvio Conte, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Beverly Duncan

Paper chase

To the Editor:

Why do the smokers of the campus center get nice clean shiny new paper ashtrays every day while in the organic chemistry lab there are no paper towels with which to use as a compress on my partner's freely bleeding hand?

Anita Elliott

international scene

Imperialism threatened

By JEFFREY MACLURE

After consideration of international affairs and the powers that direct the course of human events, I have become very concerned about the ability of American based industrial concerns to influence the domestic and international politics or customer nations. In their mutual interest for profit, American industry and their foreign agents have created a corporate foreign policy that directly threatens the diplomatic stability of United States Government foreign policy.

Asian trade and politics have misguided the American leadership for more than a century. Within the last thirty years, the Far Eastern wars of the United States have made and then destroyed a national foreign policy based on containment of Communism and the maintenance of a stable, pro-Western Asian order. At the expense of hundreds of thousands of lives and the depletion of material and monetary resources, the United States has finally constructed a new pattern of diplomatic relations in the Western Pacific and on the Asian mainland. The Japanese nation is to be a powerful ally and the political-economic foundation of an envisioned Eastern sphere of interdependence and regional co-operation, free of U.S. military forces. The Japanese alliance with the United States is presently dependant upon peaceful economic expansion and the protective shelter of the American "nuclear umbrella". The success of continued Japanese political amity and economic cooperation, in both regional and international affairs, will be the direct result of closely co-ordinated Japanese-American policies.

Productive relations between the Japanese and the United States governments have been dangerously disrupted, however, through the recently exposed business tactics of the aircraft manufacturer Lockheed Corporation. The actions of Lockheed Corporation, in the now aborted attempt to sell the F-104, the P-3C Orion and the Tristar Airbus to the Japanese military and select commercial airlines, reveals an extremely successful private commercial influence on the domestic political and economic atmosphere of Japan.

Since 1958 the Lockheed Corporation has paid a total of 12.6 million dollars to private Japanese citizens and representatives of commercial and governmental organizations, in order to favorably influence the sale of Lockheed aircraft contracts. Intrusion by Lockheed into the Japanese national decision making process, via the influential capitalist and founder of the Liberal Democratic Party, Yoshio Kodama, has accomplished a nullification of Japanese military and industrial preferences in armament, and has created select political pressure for the reselection of Lockheed products.

Currently, the Japanese munitions industry supplies almost all of the national military equipment needs, and could easily become self-sufficient in its armament production. The Japanese industrial response to past United States efforts to press for the purchase of American military aircraft has been encouragement for Japanese autonomy and export of armaments. Technology is in such a ready state now that the military and industry have the ability to begin rapid development and production of nuclear weapons.

Socialist and popular dissatisfaction with the Liberal Democratic Party, now heightened by the current bribery scandal occasioned through United States relationships, could influence the forthcoming national election in a way as to be ultimately detrimental to the U.S. international policy for Asia.

It is interesting to recognize certain historical parallels to the present Japanese domestic situation: attitudes of the 1920's were formed as a result of a nationwide recession, repression of surfacing socialist groups, the need for economic expansion and a soft-line governmental military policy. This year's reaction to a similar situation may be a weakening of the Japanese economic and military alliance with the United States, or the real political possibility of the assumption of control by the Socialist Party.

The Japanese public elections will soon determine the immediate political future of Japan, and the United States must now walk an extremely straight line if it is to regain the influence and respect it has let slip through the crooked fingers of private industry. U.S. trafficking in armaments throughout the world must be controlled before it can be wisely used in influencing foreign policy. New regulations must be formulated, and the present Arms Export Control Act now under congressional consideration is an excellent step in the correct direction.

Until definitive measures are implemented, the crucial question should be apparent: will the American multi-national corporation use trade and profit to again chart the course for misunderstanding in Asian-Pacific affairs?

Jeffrey Maclure is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

prize-winning author

DAVID HALBERSTAM

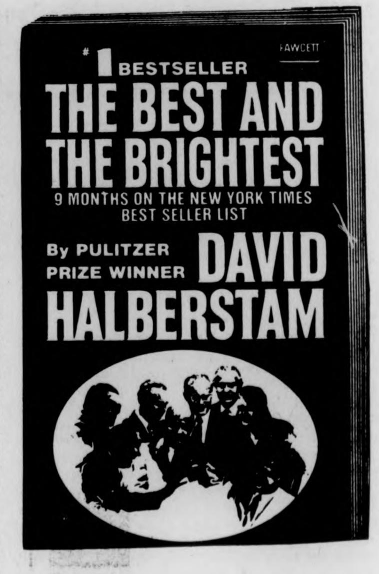
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Notices

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Don't miss the Accounting Association Happy Hour this Friday, 4-6 p.m. at the T.O.C. Join us for a few cheap drinks and a good time.

ALL HEYMAKERS

We will hold elections tonight during the workshop. 8:00 in Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. We will also be discussing our upcoming dance on Sat. Please attend. See you in a square!

ALL HRTA STUDENTS

Are invited to attend a seminar-entitled "Management Role in Marketing" run by Dave Dori, National Education Director for HSMA on April 28 at 2:00 in C.C. 904-908. Elections for HSMA offices. Refreshments.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETING

Important meeting tomorrow night 4-28 in the C.C. 176 at 6 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Club picnic and plans for next year will be discussed.

CENTRAL AREA BUDGETS DUE TONITE

All organizations requesting funding for Fiscal Year 1977 must submit their budgets by tonight April 26 in order to be considered at all for funding, at the 7:15 C.A.C. meeting in Chadbourne Seminar room.

CHESS COURSE

This week's class will be at 4:30 in the Campus Center. Students should meet in the coffee shop.

COSMIC WIMPOUT $40 CASH PRIZE TOURNAMENT

The 1st Official Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will be Wednesday April 28 at the Bluewall. First prize $40 cash. 10 other prizes. Games between 2:30 and 4:30. Bring dice, if you have them.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The People's Gay Alliance will elect officers for the summer through the Fall-Spring of 76-77. In order for our co-operative to work it's vital that we have the participation of all gay people we represent. Elections will be Tues. April 27 at 8 p.m. in the P.G.A. office in S.U. Come and vote!

FIVE COLLEGE COURSE EXCHANGE

Come to second level Machmer and register for Five College Courses at CASIAC, rms. 26-30 from 9 to 4.

INFORMAL NOONTIME WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

The last 2 programs of the Informal Noontime Womens' health series, *Contraception for Women and Men and Womens' Roles creative Alternatives* have been *cancelled.*

KENNEDY FOR SENATOR

Organizational meeting tonight in C.C. 908. For further information call 546-8695.

PRE MEDS AND PRE DENTS

Applying to med or dent school this summer, if you are a Junior you should be! This Thurs. April 29 at 7:30 in C.C. 162. Dr. O'Connor will explain application procedures and review how to fill out AMCAS and ADDSAS application forms.

MEDICAL SOCIETY FINAL MEETING

Tonight final business of the society will be wrapped up. Our meeting will be short but important tentative plans will be made for summer and fall semester activities. Please come for a while if you can't stay long. The Society can only continue to exist through your interest and concern.

SELF HEALTH WORKSHOP

Rescheduled for this Thursday nite April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Orchard Hill Womens' Center located on the first floor of Fields House. Sorry for the mix up but the second time is promised to be better.

SEMPER FI!

Yeah! There will be a meeting in C.C. 805 at 7;30 tomorrow 4-28. Be there! We will arrange for rides to Hartford on Sat. May 1. Hope you've been running as you know UMass has the best PLC's. Future plans will be discussed for our organization and 2 films will be shown that will be of particular interest to you.

SKYDIVE

First jump course tonight at 6:30 — 10:30 in C.C. 105. UMass Sport Parachute Club wants you to learn how to skydive.

WATER DUNK

Phi Mu Delta is on today through Thursday, C.C. Concourse 10-2:30. Come dunk a celebrity and give to the HEART FUND at the same time!

SMOKING TABLE

Information for smokers and non-smokers will be available at a table in the C.C. Concourse today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality and Health Education Div. UHS.

LOST

Black Doberman full grown 75 lbs. choke chain Fairhaven license. Reward for info. leading to recovery. Call 253-3265.

LOST

Lg. black male, mongrel. Brown eyes and paws. Leather collar, no tags. Very friendly, awkward "Dylan". Please call 256-6494.

LOST

Gold locket, initials P.A.K., great sentimental value. Reward. Paii Kolb 253-7627.

LOST

Blue UMass frisbee windbreaker, call Daryl, 546-5466.

KELLY-SFERRAZZA

Would all the people who pledged us, please drop off the money at table number 12 on the C.C. Concourse TODAY! 11-3:30 p.m.

The Pub

Annual Spring BUDweiser Fest!

Wednesday April 28th

See the Giant Clysdales at the Pub from 2 til 4 pm

35¢ Budweisers from opening til closing

Irish Music from 3 til 6

Jim Plunkett and guitar 9 til 1

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

Look at the sky.
Go into an elevator and press 3.
Have lunch.
Ride in a taxicab or bus.
Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

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What's Happening

Memorial ceremony for Holocaust victims

Holocaust Day, today, is the day set aside for remembering the genocide of 6,000,000 Jews, or one-third of the Jewish people, at the hands of the Nazis.

At UMass, Holocaust Remembrance Day will be marked by a Remembrance Ceremony to be held at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 911 and by a film, "The Fifth Horseman is Fear", to be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.

Both the showing of the film, which is free, and the memorial ceremony are open to all.

Research forum studies Quabbin uses, plans

A research forum relating to the Quabbin Reservoir will be held at UMass this afternoon.

The forum has been scheduled by the UMass Institute for Man and Environment (IME), which invites all Five-College faculty and students and others who have present or potential concern with Quabbin-related research. It will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 811, Campus Center.

The forum will discuss possible research topics and potential support. It has been called by Madge Ertel of IME, a member of the Quabbin Master Plan Committee.

The committee, directed by legislative resolve, is preparing on behalf of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs an overall master plan and report for all uses of the land within the Quabbin Reservoir watershed that is under the control of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Research in such areas as land use planning, recreational management, water quality management and environmental education will contribute to the committee's planning task and provide educational opportunities for students, she indicated.

Bookmobile visits Jewish community

The Atid Bookmobile, the world's only Jewish bookstore on wheels, will be visiting the UMass campus today from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will be parked in the circle in front of the Student Union.

The bookmobile is packed with over 3000 books, records, and posters covering a wide range of Jewish topics and interests. Most items are sold at a 20 per cent discount to students.

People are invited to buy, browse, or just talk with Ellen and Richard Gertler, the bookmobile's driver-managers. The bookmobile is being sponsored here by UMass Hillel in cooperation with the AYID-United Synagogue.

Speech on Cold War by visiting specialist

Dr. Berndt Martin will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "Peace Maneuvers and the Origins of the Cold War" in room 601 of Herter Hall.

Martin is a specialist on the diplomatic history of World War II, and his talk is sponsored jointly by the Department of History and the program in Western European and Asian Studies.

Sociologist examines roots of ethnicity

The third speaker in the Bicentennial Lecture Series on Multicultural Education sponsored by the UMass School of Education will be Dr. Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University.

He will speak on the topic, "Intellectual Roots of Ethnicity in America — A Critique," today at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. His talk will be related to his research in preparation for a book at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Studies, where he is spending the year as a visiting professor.

For information, contact Prof. bob Suzuki, School of Education, UMass-Amherst, 01002, or call 413-545-3499/ 2155.

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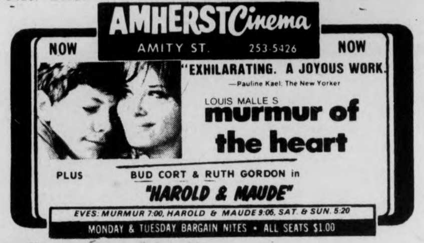
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All The President's Men
2:00-4:35 7:15-9:55
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One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Daily 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:35
R

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox
Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30
PG

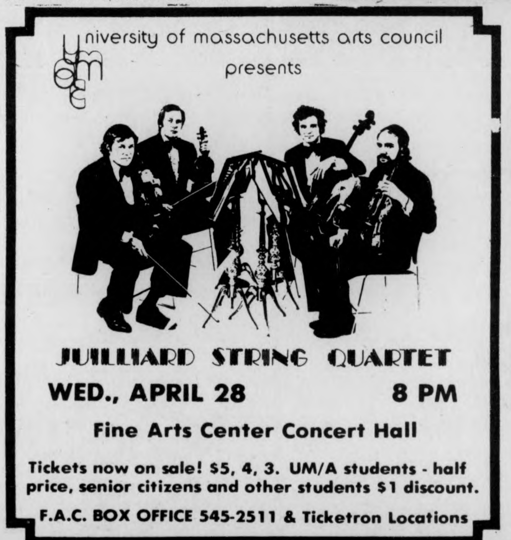
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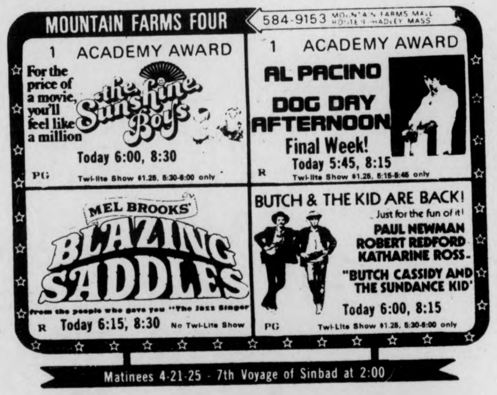
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Ten Speed Peugeot. Like new. $100 firm. It's worth it. Call Michael 253-5664.

Ampeg B15 Amplifier 2 - 15 inch Lansings, excellent cond. $600 - new, asking $200. Call Gary 549-6199.

3 pc. bdrm. set; lg. dsk; lg. drsr; bed. Ex. cond. $140 set or buy sep. 549-6599.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer Mark 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti. 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

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Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m. 256-0669.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond. $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined, extremely warm, br. suede. $40. 549-3554.

Scott receiver, 18 watts rms with AM-FM and cassette deck, $160. 665-7185.

Rossi Stratos Nordica boots, size 11, poles. $160 or best offer. 863-9296.

Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition, $125 firm. Call 256-6845, ask for Steve Rose.

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5 cu. ft. refrigerator. 546-4766.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

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New Grand Prix, $120.00. Call 253-2876.

Scuba gear, call 549-0360, 4-7 only.

Plant Propagator, Terrarium 5 sq. ft. Glass octagon, lts. & ht. Doug Frost 5-2418.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

69 MGB-GT, the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight. Scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 256-8618.

65 VW, a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material, all-round minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

'67 Volvo, gd. mech. fr. bd., $550. 256-8761.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, p.s., p.b., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts, $900. 256-0534.

69 BMW-1600, very good cond., asking $1000. Call Lon, 546-7038

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

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1968 VW Bus w-70 rebuilt engine. Body O.K., engine exc. $500 or B.O. 253-2696.

'66 Mustang 289 conv. Needs some work but basically decent car. $100. Call Chris at 367-2772 before 10 p.m. Leave message.

'69 BMW 2002, $1200. Sunroof. 268-7936.

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'68 VW Bug. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1970 VW Bug, gd. body, ex. mech. cond., tape deck and other extras, recent tune. $900 or B. O. Ask for Bob in 418. 545-2305.

71 Challenger RT; 383 cu. in., P.S., A.T. Good cond. Ask $1500., neg. Call 549-6829.

64 Rambler, runs good, new sticker, $260. Barbara 256-6747.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond. $750. Nancy 549-6864.

'70 Grand Prix, gd. mech. 6-6552, $300.

1965 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std. trans., $325. 665-4850.

1967 Ford. Cheap. $250. Good engine, good trans., good buy. Tel. 584-7398 after 5.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1963 Chevy Impala. It runs. Good for parts or fix up. $75, Michael, 584-3283.

66 Volvo 122 auto. Runs good. $500 or B. O. Peter, 665-3049.

School bus, mint cond., ready to go. Call 367-9986.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Fran 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu, comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 2 drive, 6 cyl., auto., great cond. $375 or best offer. Al, 546-6678.

Tr. split '70, v. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B. O. 549-6443 eves. and weekends.

Toyota Corona Mark II, 1970, auto. trans. AM+FM, low mileage. Call 268-3655. Williamsburg after 7 p.m. or weekends.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Bill 253-3746.

'67 VW Bug, 6000 miles on rebuilt eng. $375 or b.o. 1-967-5028, 6 p.m.

65 Corvair, good cond. 75,000. $300. 549-6568.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $500. 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

71 Honda 750 chopped rigid springer. Chrome, many sm. details. Allen, 536-0003, after 6.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

1969 Honda CB450, good condition, $550. 256-0108.

1973 Honda CB350G, exc. cond., 7200 mi. $850 firm. 546-6566.

1973 Suzuki 250 St. and Rd. Recent overhaul. $475. 253-3893 btwn. 12-3.

Honda XL350, 6800 miles. $550. Ph. 542-5153.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165., util. inc. Avail. 6-1. Penny. Day 545-2145, night 256-8841.

Apt. for summer. A.C., Brandywine. Ex. view of pond. Rent neg. Call eves. 549-6529.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn., townhse. Avail. ~~5-1,~~ 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407 eves., ask for Jud.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield — cozy, clean, cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

Private 3 rm. cottage in Belchertown. Bus route and garden area. $150 mo. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom apt., center of town. $180. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3918 or 546-4334.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

FOR RENT

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

TO SUBLET

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

3 bdrm. house, ½ mi. to campus. 549-1867.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Furn., 2 bdrm. Puffton — Summer rent negot. Call 549-1681. Hurry.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Summer, new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. Umass, bus. $65-rm. 546-7132, 546-7147.

2 bdrm. at Brandywine. May 24 to July 31 and with option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt., 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt., w-w carpet, a.c., dishwasher, disposal, pool Call 256-6360.

Sqr. Vlg. townhouse, 2 bdrm. $215. 665-2216.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside. Avail. May 1 or June 1. Call 665-4725 after 6.

Nice 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. May 24. 549-4453.

2 bd. rm., apt. for June-August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

Cliffside apt., Sund. 1 bedroom, May 1-Aug. 31. $150 mo., incl. uti. 665-7187.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1-Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon.-Sat., Brdywne.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

Farm rm. - summer - bus rte., cheap. 665-4144.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

Sublet 5 bedrm. house, rte. 9 near Steak Out. $275 mo. 253-2755 for summer, possib. fall.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable. 549-0809. Avail. 6-1

Country garden apt., 2 bdrm. $225. 253-9563.

2 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Rent 1 or 2, $55 each mo. Call 549-0853.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., $180 per mo. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6692 after 5.

Own rm. Puffton, 6-1 to 8-31. Call Al 5-2894 or Paul-Al 549-6665. Pool, tennis.

1 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished in Puffton Village on bus route, pool, dishwash. Negotiable. Call Maurice 549-0737.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm., June 1-Aug. 31. Rent neg., A.C., 1½ bath. Call Dave 549-6559 or 5-2306.

Beautiful 4 bdrm. apt., N. Pleasant St., betwn. town and campus. Avail June 1 to Sept. 1. Semi-furnished. Convenient loc. w-ample parking. 256-6942.

Pool, tennis, woods, on UMass bus line in Sunderland. 2 bdrm., L. K. B. A.C., all elect., avail. end sem. $210 mo., util. incl. Morn., eves. 665-4888. Fantastic place.

2 bdrm. townhouse N.A., June-Aug., rent neg. Call 549-3816.

Large 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., Air-cond., option to renew. 6-1 — 8-31, $165 mo. Call 665-4854.

3 bdrm. townehouse furn., 1½ baths, a.c., pool. 2 bus rtes. 1 mile from campus. May 24 - Aug. 31. 549-2661.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townehouse, next to pool. Avail. May 31 to Aug. 31. 253-2565.

1 bedrm., Cliffside rent? Call eves. 665-4287.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. 253-7985.

Rolling Green Twnhse. 5-31—8-31. $220. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse., in Shutesbury, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

3 lg. bedr., a-c, pool, FURNISHED, bus rt. $225 mo., 665-3588, June - Aug.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt Belcrtwn, 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Will negotiate. 549-1327.

2 rm. apt. in farmhouse, ½ mi. from Mt. Toby and Cranberry Pond. $150 mo. 6-1—8-31. Arnimals OK. 665-2232, 665-2816.

2 bedroom Brandywine. May 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 bedrooms, summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A-C., tennis. 549-0044.

1 bdrm. apt., near Puffers Pond. Util. inc., $168 mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Can renew. 549-1599.

Sunderland, 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet home, 6-1 to 9-1 w-option, $165 mo. 367-9597.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, A.C., fully furnished. June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 bdrm. Town., $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool, bus rt. 549-6251.

Puffton 2-bd. in 3 bd. furn. May 20 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, 549-1546.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $50 mo. plus. Call 665-3098.

2 bedroom apt., Presidential Apts. Call 549-6248, 5-7 p.m. or after 10, very quiet.

Pi Lambda Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come, first serve basis. 14 Elm St. Call Ron or Mark 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rolling Green Apt., avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm., apt., util. inc. Reduced $110 from $165 a month. Avail. Late May - Aug. 31. 665-4861.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

5 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, part. furn., 200 yds. from campus. 2 car garage, reas. rent. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0683.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. $117.50 inc. util. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. twnhs. on 2 bus rts., garb., disp., a.c., pool, part furn. Avail. 5-31 to 8-31. Call 549-3783.

May 31 — Aug. 30. Apt. 1A, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, utilities inc. For info. Call Frank 546-9560.

2 bd. apt., Cliffside. $190 mth. June-Aug. 665-4252.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townehouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175—mo., incl. util. June 1 — Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom apt., $160. 6-1 onwards. 665-2795. Best time around 4-6 p.m.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120., util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. June 1 — Aug. 31. Call 253-2196.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

Gr. deal! 2 bdrm. townehouse, furn. incl. Avl. June 1. Can renew lease. 549-4502.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet. Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland. Start June 1. 665-4858.

Couple wanted to share apt. Call Bob or Kathy anytime. 549-0764.

For summer, townehouse apts., tel. 549-1683.

F. preferred. Furnished - utilities inc., $75-month - summer rate. 1 mile from campus. Hadley, 253-3107.

Looking for 2 people to move in on May 1st and June 1st. Lg. 10 room cooperative home in Belchertown. Near bus line, garden and greenhouse. $70 plus. Please, no pets or kids. Call 323-4574.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst. 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-$65 person-mo. plus util. Summer. 546-6610.

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt. Puffton for summer after 5 p.m. 549-6803.

2 Females to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug. $55. Call 549-0473.

For 2 bedrrom apt. on bus route in Sund., air cond. 6-1—8-31, $70. Call 665-4854.

2 rooms, quiet home, Montague Ctr., 6-1-76 — 5-31-77. $75 mo. 367-9597.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util. incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util. incl. Call 256-8402.

2 rmts., own rms., rent reas., util. incl. Phillips St., avail. June 1. 546-5274 or 256-0329.

W., own rm. in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine. $67. 549-6905. A.C., pool, bus line.

F. over 21, 2 bdrm. apt., $100 inc. util. Susan 256-0515.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

2-3 males needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Brittany Manor. $60-$70 a month, starts Sept. 1. Jeff. 256-8062 aft. 6 p.m.

2 M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1—9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

1 rm. in house — not a complex. $77 plus on bus rte. Garden space avail. May 1. Option for Sept. 665-2882.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Summer jobs $210-wk. for hard workers. Come to Converse 311, Amherst College at 3:30 or 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. Today. Be prompt.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Phila. area. Fri., May 7 after 11 a.m. Call Tom 253-3009, will share $.

WANTED

Used French Horn. Call Joan 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ. 586-4459.

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Buttons — anti-war, union, will pay. 584-2846.

PERSONAL

To my idol — I'll handle the Jimmies and you can eat the cookies!

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Interested in no-frills, low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info., call toll free, 800-223-5569.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

We're in love with a girl named Fred! Happy b-day Luann. With Love. O.U.A.M.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee On Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientists dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Caroline — You missed the first. Don't do it again. Speak!

Don's miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Candles in the rain. JT.

PERSONAL

Ryan, The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Sarah — I'm going to try my hardest to prove you wrong. O.K.? D.

Frick — You always hurt the one you love. Frack loves you back. Forgiveness.

Makimme Marauders are playoff bound. All we need is a coach.

N. G. Happy 21st. Willis.

Keed, 1980 was great...Now where are the remains of my peppermint gum? Third Floor Security Guard.

Young bachelor with self sustaining Amherst Farm wants to meet a woman 18-28 with genuine interest in organic farming, country living, travel and high times. Not a sex ad. Box 423, N. Amherst.

Creation or evolution? Do you know the facts? DEBATE : Mahar, Wed., 4-28, 7:30 p.m.

Ego — Please call me back — I want to talk some more — you know the number — Jay.

SERVICES

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath 253-3539.

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

TU-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Calculus tutoring. Finals review. Call Bob at 586-2174 to arrange times.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds.-Fri.'s, 12-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

DOUBLE CLUTCHING MAMAS COMING SOON!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS, PLAYMATE-OF-THE-YR. IS A TRUCK STOP WOMAN ON APRIL 21-22.

Folk-rock duo, commercial or parties, orginals too, reasonable. Call 584-3759.

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John, Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish", and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton. 584-1000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley, 584-4403.

INFO WANTED

Info on gerbil behavior needed (books, etc.). Will pay. Call 546-6764.

FOUND

Lose some money? I found some. Call Kevin at 549-0107 after 6.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

One clipboard with a yellow pad of paper and notes. It's important, please call Don at 549-6649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Classics Department offers religion course

The department of Classics will continue to offer a Concentration in Religion within the Classics Major. The concentration is for students who wish a broad introduction to the study of religion, for those who wish to prepare themselves for entry into seminary, and for those who wish to prepare for graduate work in doctoral programs in religion.

The concentration stresses Biblical Hebrew and New Testament Greek. Other courses are offered at the University in "Bible and Archaeology," "the Jewish People," "religions of the Greek World," "Religions of the Roman World," "Sociology of Religion," etc.

Students in the Religion Concentration are urged to take full advantage of the Five College Cooperation Program and to take courses in the excellent departments of religion at the neighboring colleges.

For more information about any of these, contact Professor Elizabeth Will, Herter 542 (545-0542) or Professor Gilbert Lawall, Herter 539 (545-0512).

Display now open on poison plants

The deadly nightshade is the most notorious plant but there are many others with poison in their leaves, stems or fruit.

Some 40 of these poison plants are being collected by Ronald Beckwith for a Botany Department exhibit April 26 through May 14 at the Morrill Science Center Greenhouse.

"You can see pretty plants anywhere," explains Beckwith, Morrill greenhouse superintendent. "This collection is to give students and the public a first-hand look at a variety of poisonous types all in one place."

Poison ivy, poison sumac, nettles and other native types are being brought in from the woods and fields. Others, including such poisonous house plants as castor bean, poinsettia and dieffenbachia, are being assembled from the greenhouse collections.

Besides the green plants, there will be a collection of poison mushrooms and other fungi preserved in containers.

The show is part of a continuing effort by the UMass Botany Department and its chairperson, Dr. Edward Davis, to make the greenhouses and plant collections an educational resource for students and the general public.

For the poison plant show, the greenhouses will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The greenhouses are at the south end of the Morrill Science Center on North Pleasant St.

Positions available in Russian seminar

Edinboro State College invites college and university students to enroll in its Third Annual Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, from July 31 to September 2, 1976.

The seminar is for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. Six semester-hours of credit will be granted for successful completion of the program, which includes 96 contact-hours of Russian Language instruction by highly skilled Soviet professors working under the general supervision of a US professor of Russian.

The classroom emphasis will be on conversation and the practical aspects of the Russian language useful for visitors to the USSR.

Two weeks will be spent in Leningrad (Dyuny), two weeks on the Black Sea coast (Sochi), four days in Moscow, and two days in Helsinki, Finland.

The cost is $1199 plus ESC tuition ($33 in-state, $60 out-of-state, per credit). This includes round-trip transatlantic air travel on Finnair scheduled flights; all travel within the Soviet Union; first class, twin hotel accommodations; 3 meals daily; daily sightseeing in Moscow and Leningrad; a special excursion by hydrofoil to Petrodvorets; one special theatre event in Moscow or Leningrad, and baggage handling.

Not included are tax and visa fees, amounting to $16.

Only 32 spaces are available, so it is essential that a $150 deposit be sent as early as practicable to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa. 16444. (Office telephone (814) 732-2417; home phone (814) 734-1776).

Ticketing must be completed by May 31, at which time final payment will be due.

Participants will need US passports and Soviet visas. It is advisable to have the Soviet visa photos (three, 1 ¼" x 1 3-4") made at the same time as the US passport photos (two, 2 ¼" x 2 ¼").

Counselling center to pick counsellors

Room To Move, a student run drop-in counselling center located in the Student Union, is now selecting its new volunteer counsellors for next fall.

The Room To Move staff is looking for interested, caring people with possibly some previous experience in counselling to fill these positions. The staff has a commitment to filling a number of these positions with third world people.

All interested people should stop by Room To Move for an application and interview as soon as possible or call 545-0400. Deadline for applications is May 5.

Many matriculated in Outward Bound

Thousands of students will be enrolled in Outward Bound courses this summer. Some students attending will receive academic credit, some will be on scholarships, but all will be seeking a unique educational experience.

Outward Bound is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization, and admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

There are 28 Outward Bound schools throughout the world and six schools in the United States; the Colorado School near Aspen, North Carolina's Table Rock Mountain School in the Great Smokies, Minnesota's Canoe School near the Canadian border, the Hurricane Island School in Maine's Penobscot Bay, the Southwest School in Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Northwest School in Oregon's Cascades. At Dartmouth there is an Outward Bound Center offering standard courses and sppcial leadership programs.

Students from hundreds of different colleges and schools, representing most every state in the country, will be attending an Outward Bound co-ed course.

Additional information is available from the national Outward Bound office at 165M West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

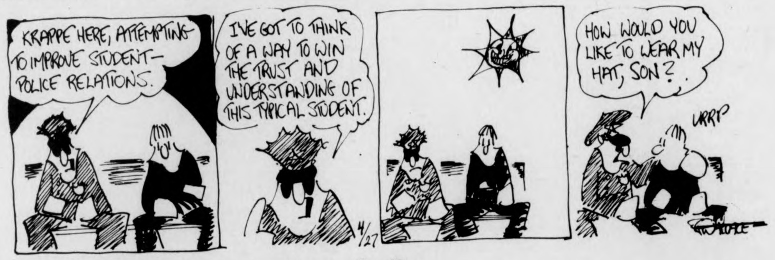
KRAPPE HERE, ATTEMPTING TO IMPROVE STUDENT-POLICE RELATIONS.
I'VE GOT TO THINK OF A WAY TO WIN THE TRUST AND UNDERSTANDING OF THIS TYPICAL STUDENT.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WEAR MY HAT, SON?
URRP
4/27
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

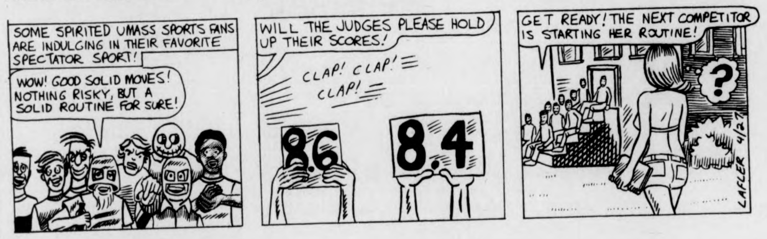
SOME SPIRITED UMASS SPORTS FANS ARE INDULGING IN THEIR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT!
WOW! GOOD SOLID MOVES! NOTHING RISKY, BUT A SOLID ROUTINE FOR SURE!
WILL THE JUDGES PLEASE HOLD UP THEIR SCORES!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
8.6
8.4
GET READY! THE NEXT COMPETITOR IS STARTING HER ROUTINE!
?
LAFLER 4/27

B.C. by Johnny Hart

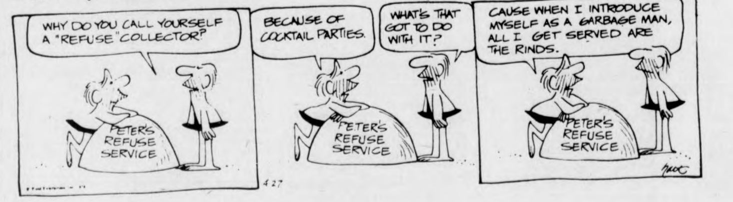
WHY DO YOU CALL YOURSELF A "REFUSE" COLLECTOR?
PETER'S REFUSE SERVICE
BECAUSE OF COCKTAIL PARTIES.
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
CAUSE WHEN I INTRODUCE MYSELF AS A GARBAGE MAN, ALL I GET SERVED ARE THE RINDS.
4 27
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

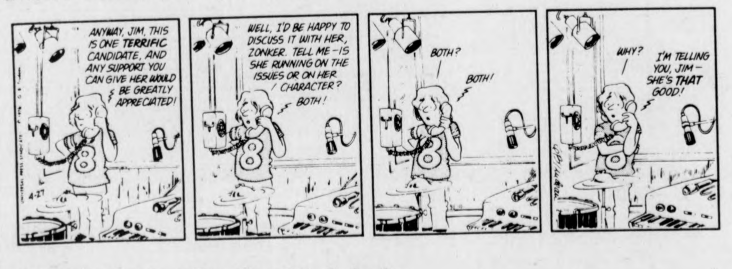
ANYWAY, JIM, THIS IS ONE TERRIFIC CANDIDATE, AND ANY SUPPORT YOU CAN GIVE HER WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!
WELL, I'D BE HAPPY TO DISCUSS IT WITH HER, ZONKER. TELL ME—IS SHE RUNNING ON THE ISSUES OR ON HER CHARACTER?
BOTH!
BOTH?
BOTH!
WHY?
I'M TELLING YOU, JIM—SHE'S THAT GOOD!
4-27

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

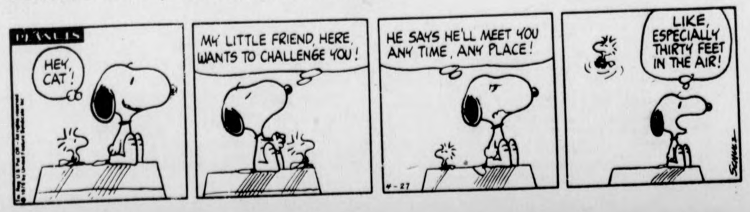
PEANUTS
HEY, CAT!
MY LITTLE FRIEND, HERE, WANTS TO CHALLENGE YOU!
HE SAYS HE'LL MEET YOU ANY TIME, ANY PLACE!
LIKE, ESPECIALLY THIRTY FEET IN THE AIR!
4-27
SCHULZ

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

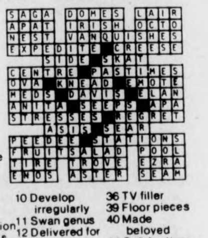

ACROSS
1 Whetstone
5 Drums, cymbals, etc
10 Tolerably
14 Winglike
15 Oppose authority
16 Stratagem
17 Furnish new inhabitants
19 Customary function
20 Written in verse
21 ------- Folly Alaska
23 Resisting motion
26 Animal's foot
27 Eurasian waterbody 2 words
30 Isolated land mass
34 Latvian city
35 Kind of germ Informal
37 "--- blimey" Brit oath
38 Adjective suffix
39 Vacillates
41 Palm leaf Var
42 Chemical suffix
43 Place in a grave
44 Tatter
45 Recited again
47 Moscow natives
50 Peggy or Pinky
51 Taper a timber
52 Apple
56 Subordinate
60 Melody
61 Akron product: 2 words
64 Milk Prefix
65 Transgression
66 Citrus drinks
67 Animal joint
68 College officials
69 Exchange membership

DOWN
1 Instrument
2 Oil Prefix
3 Scruff
4 Love poetry
5 Peace agreements
6 Reluctance unit
7 Attys' group
8 Fits of anger
9 More drowsy
10 Develop irregularly
11 Swan genus
12 Delivered for money
13 Town-crier's call
18 ---- lemonade
22 Insects
24 Position differently
25 Reduces to shreds
27 Prickly shrub
28 Climbing vine Var
29 Lace end
31 Greek assembly
32 Actor Lloyd -----
33 Carts
36 TV filler
39 Floor pieces
40 Made beloved
44 Celebrations
46 Ester of Oleic acid
48 Nestegg amassers
49 Pole used as a mast
52 Go on foot
53 Asian country
54 Attractive
55 Clean
57 Team
58 Field of study
59 For fear that
62 Garment Informal
3 Good French

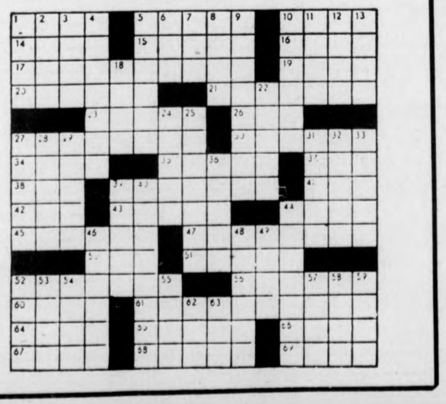

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Times journalist Halberstam today

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) will present award-winning author David H. Alberstam today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Halberstam has been called a "legend in American journalism" by Harper Magazine. A 1955 graduate of Harvard, Halberstam was a foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for dispatches from Vietnam.

Halberstam has authored many books including *The Best and The Brightest*, which is a study of political power in America during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Halberstam will be speaking on "The Rise of Science and Technology and its Impact on Politics."

Gay elections today for 76-77 officers

The People's Gay Alliance (PGA) election of officers for the summer/ fall-spring '76-'77 will be held today at 8 p.m. in the PGA office located in the Student Union building. All interested candidates and participants are urged to attend.

Councillor DiCara on 'Urban Crisis'

Boston City Councillor Larry DiCara will speak in the Campus Center today, room 917 at 8:30 p.m.

DiCara has been descired as the lone liberal on the Council and his presence over the past four years has had a definite impact on the city.

DiCara's topic will be "The Urban Crisis" and will deal with the problems which our modern day cities are confronted. In view of the current state of affairs in Boston, it should make for an interesting evening.

Afro-Am artist gives presentation

Today at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 227, Romare Bearden will give a lecture and slide presentation of his work as part of the Herter Art Gallery's Visiting Artist Program at UMass.

Born in Charlotte, N.C., Bearden received his B.A. from New York University in 1935 and went on to study with George Grosz at the Art Students League in New York City. He has been represented in all major exhibitions of Afro-American Art since the 1950s and has had many one-man shows throughout the U.S.

In 1971, a major retrospective of his work was held at The Museum of Modern Art. His work is included in numerous public and private collections here and abroad.

Bearden is a member of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters and the American Institute of Arts and Letters, is the author of seven books on Afro-American Art and is the director of The Cinque Gallery in New York City.

The event is open to the public without charge, and sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

Cosmic Wimpouts premiere tournament

On Sunday the Cosmic Wimpout people decided to throw a tournament. All players in the area are invited to attend.

In honor of the fact that this will be the very first Cosmic Wimpout Tournament in the whole wide world, there will be a $40 first prize for the winner and 10 other prizes for 10 other people.

Tomorrow is the day. The Bluewall at the Campus Center is the place. If you get there between 2:30 and 4:30 you can play. Bring dice if you have them.

SDC night session for exam anxious

The Student Development Center is offering an evening session concerned with helping students deal with final exams. The session is designed to help students overcome their fears and anxieties about final exams. Specific suggestions for maximizing study time and how to focus on test content will be explored.

The workshop will be tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Hampden Classroom No. 12.

Debate to explore evolution vs. creation

There will be a debate on the issue of creation vs. evolution tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. This will be a debate on the scientific evidence related to this controversial subject.

The proponents of the theory of evolution will be two UMass Zoology professors, Dr. David Klingener and Dr. Bruce Levin.

The proponent of the theory of creation will be Dr. Henry Morris, Director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, California.

Unionization forum in Women's caucus

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 168, the University Women's Caucus will sponsor a forum on "Women and Unionization on Campus."

One of the major themes addressed by a panel of speakers from the various unionization efforts on campus — undergraduates, graduates, faculty and classified staff — will be the relationship between unionization and Affirmative Action policy.

Participants will discuss the limits of current Affirmative Action policy which is dependent upon administrative "good will" and which has so far been narrowly defined primarily in terms of hiring practices.

Alternatively, they will address the potential power of union contracts and negotiations as a mechanism for assuring that women's educational and employment needs are met.

The forum is designed to encourage women in the different university sectors to become more aware of the problems and concerns facing each; to become more informed about the respective organizing efforts and the current and potential role of women in these efforts.

Workshop focuses on style of relating

Room To Move staff will present as part of its workshop series "Obstacles and Options" a workshop on interpersonal communications, "How Am I Who I Am: Myself Alone and Us Together.

The workshop begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 805 campus center.

Five College course registration

Come to CASIAC, second level Machmer rooms 26-30, to register for Five-College courses. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 27 — Born today, you are one of those extremely fair individuals whose interest in justice gains him the kind of reputation any man or woman would be proud of. At the same time that you are fair, however, you are stubborn and demanding. Thus you are inclined to put pressure on any who do not serve justice as you do. One who gives time, energy, and what material aid you can to whatever good cause comes your way, you need only take care that you retain your ability to discern which causes are worth your attention. It may be that you will allow service to become so habitual that you will ultimately begin to fail to differentiate between the worthy and the unworthy effort, the deserving and the undeserving enterprise.

An "idea-man" at heart, you seldom lack for solutions to problems. Although there are times when it would appear that your ideas are something less than practical, you never fail to find some useful application for them and thus to lift them from the realm of fancy to that of fact. You possess what amounts to a genuine instinct for work and, in fact, have never been known to be truly happy while at rest.

Men and women born on this date differ almost completely in their approach to members of the opposite sex. The men are straightforward, entirely lacking in finesse, and quite openly expressive of their affection. The women, on the other hand, are given to coyness, have been known to be devious, and are in general averse to any overt display of their feelings.

Wednesday, April 28

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Concentrate on those aspects of present projects that you can best carry out successfully in a short time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Those goals which are long-term in nature would be better left for some other day. Work now toward immediate aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you use your talents to their fullest this morning, you will never be able to accomplish what this day requires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you hesitate, all may be lost this morning. Don't neglect personal grooming. A stranger passes judgment on you in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Benefit from both the material and the spiritual aspects of your work today. Don't depend upon another for results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you rest on your laurels, you may soon find that you have none. You would do well to continue to build a good reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Turn your attention to those cultural affairs that need your help. Community endeavors welcome your aid in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Those who share your interests would be happy to assist you in the carrying out of plans for gain in the afternoon and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Cooperate with others today, especially where there is a need for personal judgment. Try to predict another's behavior in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The benefits of a partnership begin to make themselves known. Do your best to appear welcoming – no matter how you feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you can appear friendly in your contacts today, you would do well to remain in isolation. Be sympathetic to children.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Follow up old gains with new ones. This is an excellent time to demonstrate yaur physical prowess.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Four O'clock Army" Part II.
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Operation Brief Case"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Don't Judge A Book"
24 THE GREAT CPTV AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "Marked Deputy"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Sodbusters"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
27 MOVIE "Sunday's Heroes"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 SCREEN TEST
18 DESPERTAR-AWAKE
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Stay Awhile Mr. Dream Chaser"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Jailhouse Rock
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
38 JIM THOMAS OUTDOORS
56 MOVIE "My Little Chickadee"
57 BEHIND THE LINES
8:30 3 POPI
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Hi Neighbors"
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
9:00 3 MASH
8 40 THE ROOKIES
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Farewell, Mary Jane"
27 F TROOP "Scourge Of The West"
57 OPERA THEATRE
9:30 2 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Hollywood"
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Aspects of Love"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS SPECIAL PRIMARY REPORTS
27 MOVIE "Hold That Baby"
38 THE BOLD ONES "Memo From The Class of '76"
56 PERRY MASON

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

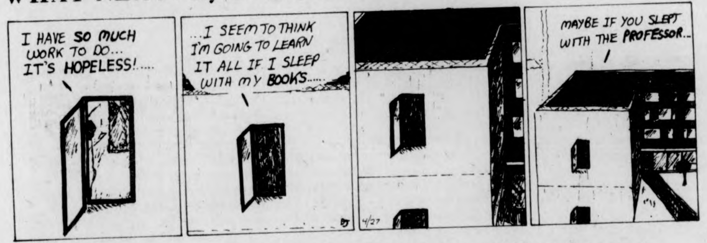
I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO... IT'S HOPELESS!.....
...I SEEM TO THINK I'M GOING TO LEARN IT ALL IF I SLEEP WITH MY BOOKS.....
DJ
4/27
MAYBE IF YOU SLEPT WITH THE PROFESSOR...

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

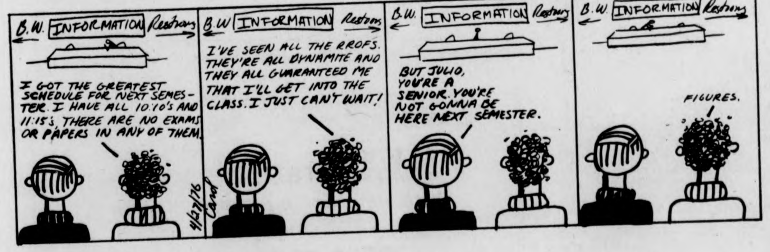
B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
I GOT THE GREATEST SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEMESTER. I HAVE ALL 10:10'S AND 11:15'S, THERE ARE NO EXAMS OR PAPERS IN ANY OF THEM.
4/27/76 Carol
I'VE SEEN ALL THE PROFS. THEY'RE ALL DYNAMITE AND THEY ALL GUARANTEED ME THAT I'LL GET INTO THE CLASS. I JUST CAN'T WAIT!
BUT JULIO, YOU'RE A SENIOR. YOU'RE NOT GONNA BE HERE NEXT SEMESTER.
FIGURES.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

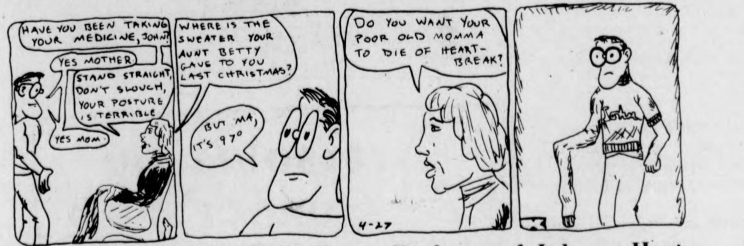
HAVE YOU BEEN TAKING YOUR MEDICINE, JOHN?
YES MOTHER.
STAND STRAIGHT, DON'T SLOUCH, YOUR POSTURE IS TERRIBLE
YES MOM.
WHERE IS THE SWEATER YOUR AUNT BETTY GAVE TO YOU LAST CHRISTMAS?
BUT MA, IT'S 97°
DO YOU WANT YOUR POOR OLD MOMMA TO DIE OF HEART-BREAK?
4-27

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

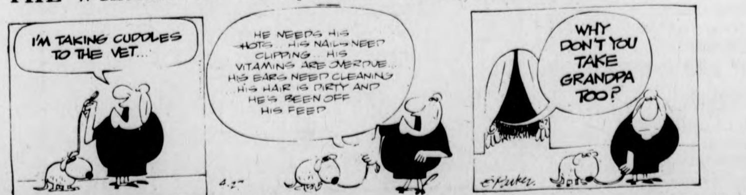
I'M TAKING CUDDLES TO THE VET...
HE NEEDS HIS SHOTS... HIS NAILS NEED CLIPPING... HIS VITAMINS ARE OVERDUE... HIS EARS NEED CLEANING... HIS HAIR IS DIRTY AND HE'S BEEN OFF HIS FEED
4-27
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE GRANDPA TOO?
Parker

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

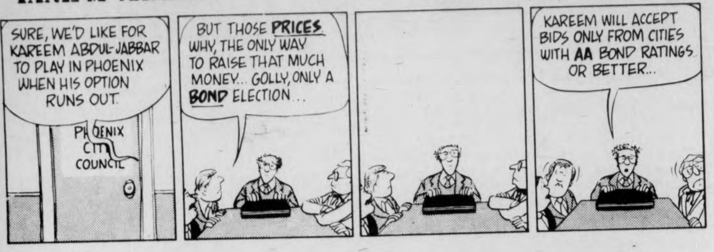
SURE, WE'D LIKE FOR KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR TO PLAY IN PHOENIX WHEN HIS OPTION RUNS OUT.
PHOENIX CITY COUNCIL
BUT THOSE PRICES. WHY, THE ONLY WAY TO RAISE THAT MUCH MONEY... GOLLY, ONLY A BOND ELECTION...
KAREEM WILL ACCEPT BIDS ONLY FROM CITIES WITH AA BOND RATINGS OR BETTER...

Track five fail at Penn

By MIKE BERGER

By New England standards the UMass times were excellent. But when competitors get together for the Penn Relays, held at the University of Pennsylvania, the times produced are among the best in the nation.

Therefore the UMass relay team of Joe Martens, Mark Healy, Rich Thompson and Johnny Richards time of 3:17.5 by New England standards is a fairly decent: just five tenths of a second behind their record setting performance last week at the UMass relays. But teams qualifying for the finals in this meet ended up at 3:13, 3:14.

Joe Martens ran the best leg of the relay with a 48.1 quarter. Mark Healy and Johny Richards ran at 49.7 and Rich Thompson ran the anchor leg at 50.0 seconds. The unit finished third in a heat of four but their time was not good enough to qualify for the finals.

Ken Adamson's best jump did not come close to his best career jump of 23'10". His jump of 23'3 earned him seventh place in the meet. In a regular dual meet, Adamson's jump would have certainly won the event.

The other half of the UMass track weekend was spent at the B.U. Open in very cold, windy, and damp conditions. The meet would have been called off if not for schools like UConn, UMaine, and UNH which travelled in the wee hours of the morning.

Probably the highlight of the weekend had to be the breaking of John McGrail's freshman record in the three mile by freshman Mike

TURN TO PAGE 19

Trackwomen 4th at Easterns meet

By LYNN TAVARES

UMass placed fourth at the Easterns last weekend which were held at Penn State. The hosting school took first, Maryland came in second, and there was a three way tie for third.

The highlight of the championships for the Minutemen was winning the two mile relay with a time of 9:39. The team of Karen Zimmerman, Laurie Wolf, Julie LaFreniere, and Bonnie Bukowski combined efforts to finish 17 seconds before their closest pursuer.

Jane Welzel took second in the three mile event. Her best time ever, 17:39, qualified her to run in the Nationals. Fourth place in the mile run went to Johara Chapman for her 5:27 performance.

Other fourth place spots were earned in the 440 intermediate hurdles and the 440 relay. Ginger Graham took the former with a time of 69.8 seconds. Graham and teammates Jane Romanowicz, Chris Whelan, and Kelly Wright finished the relay with a time of 51.8.

Patty Adakonis jumped a height of five feet, her best ever, thus earning a sixth place spot in the event.

Overall, assistant coach Gary King thought that the performances were good. If Sue Kibling had not become ill and had completed, "she would have put us right in there," commented King.

Another unfortunate break for UMass occurred in the intermediate hurdles event. Graham, who looked as though she was on her way to a first, missed her step three quarters of the way through the race.

Welzel's performance in the three mile run was outstanding, in King's opinion, especially due to the fact that the track surface was very slow.

An interesting observation made about the meet results shows that UMass outscored So.Conn by 11 points. So.Conn is supposedly the top team in New England.

'The most exciting two minutes'-The Derby

By HENRY ROACH

"Till you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby, you ain't never been nowheres and you ain't never seen nothin'!"

—Irvin S. Cobb

Nestled along the red banks of the Ohio in North Central Kentucky sits the city of Louisville (pronounced Luh-vull). With a population of 350,000 it is Kentucky's largest and best known metropolis. It's a city famous for tobacco, baseball bats and bourbon whiskey. And for one day each year it becomes the horse racing capital of the world.

This year, on that first Saturday in May when all the world becomes a horseplayer, Louisville will play host to the most exciting two minutes in sports ... the Kentucky Derby. The setting will be Churchill Downs, that twin-spired old brickyard of a racetrack located in Louisville's south end. It's been that way for the past 101 years. The Downs fairly reeks with tradition.

The Kentucky Derby is not a terribly difficult race to handicap. In its 101 previous runnings the favorite has emerged victorious 46 times. This compares very favorably to the national average of about 33 per cent.

The Derby is not always won by the best horse. Native Dancer was pounds the best when beaten by Dark Star in 1953, and we all know that Iron Leige was no better than fourth best in a field that included Gallant Man, Bold Ruler and Bald Eagle in 1957.

The Derby *is* however usually won by the best horse on that particular Saturday and this is the question we must answer if we plan to visit the cashier after the race. Some of the important things to consider are class, speed, preparation and present condition. The weight given to each is a function of the competition.

My first Derby was in 1970 and the three year old crop that year was not outstanding, therefore present condition became the dominant factor in the selection process. Dust Commander had won three straight coming into the Derby and in his most recent victory, the Blue Grass Stakes at 1-1/ 8 miles, had gone out the extra eighth in 12 seconds flat on a track that was a sea of mud. This left little doubt in my mind as to his ability to handle the 1-¼ miles of the Derby nine days later. He took that 96th renewal by five open lengths, returning $32.60.

Of the 27,292 foals of 1973, barely half ever made it to the races, and less than one in a thousand of these will make it to this year's Derby. Among those that will make it is an exceptionally talented colt by What a Pleasure — Tularia, by Tulyar. He is strictly the horse to beat.

The following is a brief rundown of the top Derby contenders.

Honest Pleasure

Pro-Approaches the Derby with the most impressive set of credentials since Majestic Prince in 1969. The Blue Grass Stakes was his ninth consecutive victory. He has won five times at one mile or better and seems to be able to run all day. He was top weighted in Kenny Noe's Experimental Handicap. Noe took over this job from Tommy Trotter in 1973 and the starting top weight from his first three listings have gone on to win the Derby. He is trained by Leroy Jolley and ridden by Braulio Baeza.

Con — He does his best running on the front end and will be pressed in that role by Bold Forbes.

Bold Forbes

Pro — This son of Irish Castle has tremendous natural speed. He won his first seven starts as a two year old by the amazing total of 64-½ lengths. His record shattering performance in the Wood Memorial earned him a great deal of support and rightly so. He is a free running colt who seems to be improving daily after a shaky beginning this season.

Con — His breeding suggests that he will do his best racing at one mile or less. The Wood was the first time he had been 1-1/ 8 miles and this is not a very sturdy springboard to the ten furlongs of the Derby. He galloped out an extra 1/ 8 after the Wood in 15 4/ 5 seconds. This less than sensational display of endurance did not find me reaching frantically for my wallet.

Zen

Pro — Zen remains unbeaten in five lifetime starts. He has done everything asked of him to date.

Con — He is unseasoned and has not run against top flight competition. Trainer Frank Whitely says he may pass up a chance at the Roses. I hope not, Whitely may get another crack at them but Zen most definitely will not.

Elocutionist

Pro — Has good natural speed and can run on or off the pace. He is by Gallant Romeo and may be out of his element at 1-¼ miles, but he did win the Arkansas Derby at 1-⅛miles in near record time.

Con — He has speed in both the top and bottom lines (being out of a Fleet Nasrullah mare). He has yet to race against the iron. An Arkansas Derby winner has never gone on to win the Kentucky Derby. With all his shortcomings he is a game little colt and if anyone is to upset Honest Pleasure, this, I believe, will be the horse to do it.

Crystal Water

Pro — Has won his last three, including the Hollywood Derby in which he defeated Telly's Pop and An Act.

Con — Has done all his racing on the West Coast and must prove himself back East before he can be accorded any real chance to upset. Other possible Derby starters include: *Cojac*, a very honest performer with a tendency to lug in. He is a cut below the best. *Proud Birdie*, he won a few minor stakes in Florida but was no match for the big horse when they hooked up in the Flamingo and again in the Floriday Derby. *Play the Red*, finished fourth in the Wood Memorial. *Inca Roca, On the Sly, R.C. Kricket,* these three represent ego trips by the respective owners and are not to be taken seriously. Finally there is *Princely Game*, a Maryland bred whose connections are undecided about the Derby at this time. He was singled out by Irish Pat Mullaney, noted Derby authority, as the horse to win it all and as such cannot be disregarded.

Heavy Derby favorite Honest Pleasure poses from his Churchill Downs stall. The same stall, coincidentally, has housed the last four Derby winners — Riva Ridge, Secretariat, Cannonade, and Foolish Pleasure.

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Golfwomen chilled; drop to Holyoke

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass women's golf team was thwarted for the second time in as many outings last Friday as it dropped a close three stroke decision to Mt. Holyoke College. Scores soared out of sight on the wind-chilled Hickory Ridge C.C., which played every inch of its 5500 yard length. The team had been looking for its first win in tournament competition, and to avenge a previous loss to the same Mt. Holyoke squad.

The nine hole match was scored on the basis of a four out of six medal, and produced only one true victor. Although her team lost by the aggregate total of 190, to 193, Debbie McCulloch had much to smile about after her round. McCulloch was the only golfer to succeed in battling the elements as she fired a two over par 38 to qualify as medalist for the match. She was the only golfer to break 40, with her closest competition coming from Ann Locke of Mt. Holyoke who fired a low team total of 43 for the afternoon.

UMass' Elisa Romano shot a steady round of 44, qualifying as the third place finisher on the day. However her teammates did not fair as well. Joanne Smith 55, and Eileen Kraemer 56, scored the other two qualifying rounds for UMass, while Pat Jordan 62, and Meg Groden 65, found the wind and cold unbearable, causing their scores to increase considerably.

The team is competing on the varsity level for the first time, and has run into some unfortunate schedule problems early in the spring, causing headaches for all concerned. The women, who sport an 0-2 record, have had two matches cancelled and have suffered from the inaction. A match scheduled for today was cancelled, and the team will have to wait for the Eastern Regionals at Penn. State on May 8 and 8 for its next competitive match.

Polo-ers excel

By DEBBY HOXSIE

The UMass water polo club traveled with both its women's and men's team to Boston and Providence this weekend.

The UMass women dominated in their games against Wellesley and Radcliffe on Friday and wound up with two victories. At Wellesley there was no contest as UMass put in 19 goals and won 19 to 1. Later, at the Harvard pool, UMass beat Radclife easily, 11 to 3. The scoring for UMass was spread out among the team members who include Kathy Zaffino, Polly MacLean, Debby Hoxsie, Adrienne Fredey, Nancy Campbell, Penny Noyes, Alix Denhartog and Diane Perry.

The UMass men participated in the annual A.A.U. Water Polo Tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Brown. Other participating teams included Hartford, Queens, R.P.I., N.Y. "City", Lower Moreland, Cambridge and Brown.

In their first game on Saturday UMass beat Cambridge 9 to 6. High scorer was Duncan Lomas with 4 goals, 3 assists. Goalie Rick Notini stopped 7 shots on goal.

The next game, also on Saturday was won easily as UMass breezed by Queens, 15 to 0. High scorers for UMass were Russ Yarworth, Henry MacLean, and Chris Lomas with 3 goals and 1 assist each.

The third game found UMass and Lower Moreland battling for first place in their bracket. The UMass men didn't play their best game but kept the match close, losing in the final quarter 8 to 5. MacLean had 2 goals.

In the consolation finals, UMass beat Hartford in an intense, physical game, 4 to 3. The match was tied 3 to 3 at the half and only in the last minutes of the fourth quarter did MacLean, Ron Boucher, and Yarworth combine in a sparkling play to take the lead 4 to 3.

Yarworth was high scorer for UMass with 3 goals. Ben Crooker, Boucher, and Bob Corb played especially well defensively, combining for a total of 8 steals.

The UMass men can attribute their success this spring in A.A.U. tournament play (an overall record of 7 wins and 2 losses) to their depth. The "A" team alone consists of 14 players which holds a clear advantage when playing 2 or 3 games in one aftertoon, and 4 or 5 games in one weekend.

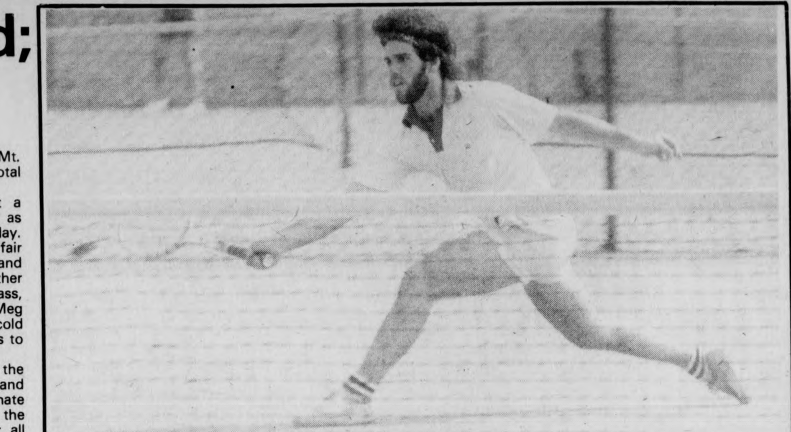

Steady sophomore Billy Karol stretches for a low shot. The UMass second-singles player takes the court tomorrow in Albany against SUNY. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Netmen journey to Albany

Weather could prove to be the biggest obstacle for the UMass tennis team as they travel to Albany to play State University of New York in a match that Coach Bill Brown feels should be a "pretty easy one". The main threat to a victory will probably be the rain which, if it falls, could cancell the contest. Regular starters Alan Green, Rick Sharton, Jim Barnhart, Billy Karol, Tom Fentin and Steve Heyl will be ready for the 3:00 match.

An added boost for Wednesday's Springfield meet and the New Englands, which will take place this weekend, will be the return of Captain Marc Oulette, who has missed the season thus far because of an eye infection. Because he is not in prime shape, Oulette will play doubles. Last year, he and his partner Tom Fentin were undefeated in this type of competition. Going into today's match the tennis team has a 4-3 record.

Dartmouth in town for two as batmen look to rebound

By GLENN POSTER

With hopes of rebounding from two tough losses to Maine, the UMass baseball team will take on the Big Green of Dartmouth in a one o'clock doubleheader this afternoon at Earl Lorden Field.

Prior to the double setback at the hands of the Black Bears, the Minutemen had lost only one of fourteen games since returning from Florida a month ago. That one defeat was a heartbreaker too, as Jeff Reardon pitched a masterpiece at Northeastern, but lost the game because of two unearned runs.

Errors were the story at Orono Saturday. UMass committed five in the first game and two more in the nightcap. Better defense and improved hitting are a must this afternoon.

Coach Dick Bergquist has named Tom Nigro and Jerry Erb as his starting pitchers. Nigro, a sophomore from Gloversville, N.Y., is undefeated in five decisions and leads the staff with a scintillating 1.57 earned run average. One of his wins was a 6-1 affair at Hanover against this same Dartmouth team a week ago.

Erb carries a 4-2 mark into the contest, but the most glaring statistic with Jerry is his penchant for walking poeple. He leads the team in this dubious department with 41 bases on balls. Erb struggled to a 2-1 victory over Holy Cross in his last outing with the strong relief of Dave Tewhill. But, if given enough runs to work with, the junior righthander from Dalton could be much more effective, as evidenced by victories over AIC and New Hampshire in which UMass scored nine on each occasion. Erb's best effort up north was a 6-2 verdict over St. Lawrence on a windy day with near freezing temperatures at Lorden Field. He also absorbed a tough loss in the final Florida game, being on the short end of a 1-0 score against Seton Hall.

The weather could be a factor today because Dartmouth does not have any open dates remaining on its schedule and therefore in the event of postponement, there will probably be no make-up. If this is the case, UMass would not return to action until Saturday when they travel to Rhode Island. This would result in a week's layoff. "We've got to forget about Maine," stated Bergquist. "Psychologically we need to play to pick ourselves up. The players are all ready to get back on the winning track."

Dartmouth has not had a good season. Every UMass player will not be looking past the Green toward URI though because anything can happen and they have to be aware of this despite the two one-sided wins in Hanover last week.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Varsity baseball vs. Dartmouth (2), Lorden Field, 1:00.
JV baseball vs. Dartmouth (2), home, 1:00.
Men's tennis at SUNY at Albany, 3:00.
The women's golf match at Providence was cancelled.
TOMORROW
Women's softball vs. So. Connecticut, home, 3:00.
Women's JV softball vs. So. Connecticut, home, 5:00.
Men's tennis vs. Springfielu, Home, 3:00.
Men's JV lacrosse at Amherst, 3:30.

Quinn sets mark

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

Quinn. Quinn broke McGrail's previous record of 13.56.8, set in 1974, with a 13.55.8 clocking.

McGrail finished with the same time as Quinn with Frank Carroll right behind at 13.56.2. "These times, said assistant coach Arnie Morse, are extremely excellent considering the treacherous conditions. We are also very happy with freshman Louis Penaccione's 5th place time of 14.17. These five men give us an excellent nucleus for next year's cross country team."

Other places in the meet were freshman John Sleptz and sophomore Bob Fitzgerald victories in the long and high jump respectively, Chris Farmer also finished third place in the mile.

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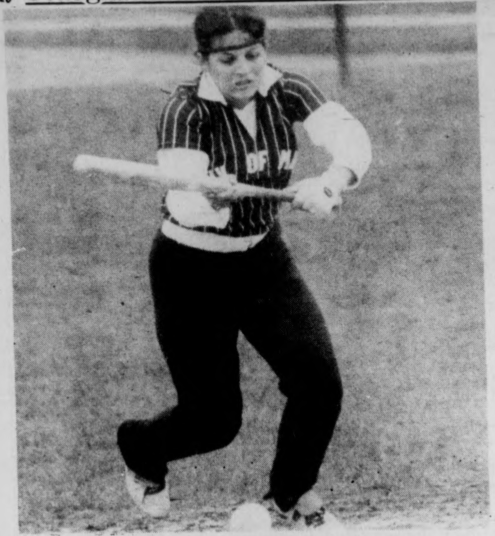

Cheryl Meliones lays down bunt during yesterday's win over Bridgewater. The UMass catcher bunted in sacrifice twice yesterday, and Lu Ann Fletcher scored from second on one of them. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Very solid 6-2 win

Softers down Red

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Although the atmospheric conditions were less than ideal, the UMass softball team didn't seem to mind. In fact, the Minutewomen showed off some sharp hitting, spectacular defense, and steady, solid pitching yesterday while beating Bridgewater State, 6-2.

The game was touted as a toughie for UMass. Bridgewater constantly fields good teams, and since the Big Red lost by just two runs in a game against highly regarded Springfield earlier this season, the game should have been closer than it was. But UMass grabbed control of the contest right away, and completely outplayed its opponent in all aspects.

The win was assured for the Minutewomen after a three-run rally in the second inning. The eventual game-clinching run was scored by Elaine Howle, which was especially appropriate since she spearheaded UMass all day.

UMass launched its initial attack on a single by Lu-Ann Fletcher, a pretty sacrifice bunt by Cheryl Meliones, a walk to Lynn Barry, and a bases clearing triple by Howle, which got behind Bridgewater's left fielder. The freshman, playing shortstop in the game after a two-game stint at second, then came in on a wild pitch.

Bridgewater crept back with a run in the third, on a wild pitch by starting pitcher, Fletcher. She was erratic once again yesterday, but got out of the jam by striking out a Bridgewater batter after walking the bases full.

The omnipresent Howle drove in another run for UMass with a bases loaded single in the Minutewomen's half of the third, and UMass later put it away with two runs in the fourth. A double steal — pulled off by Fletcher and Carol Bruce scored the first run, and soon afterwards Fletcher came around from second via another bunt by Meliones.

That was it for the offense, but the defense preserved the victory. In the fourth, Bridgewater mounted another serious drive at the Minutewomen, but UMass escaped unscathed when leftfielder Barry relayed a throw to Howle, who in turn fired a strike to third baseman Karen Dolphin. Dolphin put the tag on a Bridgewater baserunner who was attempting to stretch a double into a triple. The play was crucial, since the next batter reached on an error.

Other dandy plays were authored by Meliones, who gunned down a Big Red trying to steal second; none other than Howle, who picked up some tough grounders and converted them into outs; a line drive that relief pitcher Gail Matthews stuck her glove in front of and caught, and, appropriately, a game-ending foul pop which Dolphin dove over the Bridgewater bench to grab.

Fletcher, awarded the starting mound job, held the Big Red to one run in three innings of hurling. She was a grateful recipient of the fielding gems, since she walked five batters in her stint. Matthews flip-flopped positions with Fletcher and came in to hurl the last four innings and pick up the win. Her record was upped to 3-1.

"I was going to use Lu for the whole game, but her control was not sharp so I put in Gail," coach Jean Follansbee said.

Follansbee was duly impressed with her team's play. "We finally got it together, good hitting and defense," she said. "I really thought they would give us a tougher game, but everybody on UMass was up for the game. I think Saturday's win psychologically made us this way."

UMass, now 3-3 on the year, will hope to make it three straight tomorrow with a game against always fearsome Southern Connecticut. The contest will also end the Minutewomen's three-game homestand.

Gazelles just out-classed in loss to Bridgewater

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's lacrosse team not only met its match, but was out-classed yesterday by a very aggressive Bridgewater team, 6-2.

According to the Bridgewater coach of seventeen years, Ann Koacley, her squad wasn't quite up to par against the Gazelles.

"I've been coaching lacrosse for seventeen years, but every year I get such a large turn-over that I start with a new team each time. Right now I don't have a player with more than two years' experience. Our passing wasn't as good as it has been this season. We weren't connecting like we should have," said Koacley.

The game was much more physical than the UMass women are used to playing. Though the refs were inconsistent on both sides, many calls were made on players for rough checking. In the women's game (unlike the men's), only controlled checks on an opponent's stick are legal.

UMass was by no means out of the game, however. It was a hustling game, but they weren't passing as well as they have been. According to UMass coach Frank Garahan, "We definitely put in the effort. Bridgewater controlled the passing, so we really had to run. We scooped the ground balls, but didn't get our passing together. We played a tough game, we were up against a more highly skilled competitor."

When the UMass offense was clicking, they showed-off some pretty plays. Two of those resulted in UMass goals by junior Nancy O'Neil.

Center Judy Kennedy intercepted a Bridgewater pass midfield and ran it down to O'Neil, who outmaneuvered a lone defensewoman then successfully beat the goalie on a one-on-one. The other scoring play was taken in by Debbie Belitsos, again to O'Neil who shot the point.

Bridgewater goals were: two apiece to first and second home players Doreen Quintiliani and Pat Jordan, and one to defensive wings Kathy Parker and Karen Tewksbury.

Jordan proved to be one of the most aggressive players on the field yesterday, as she was repeatedly called for rough checking. It wasn't all rough and tumble, however, as she also showed plenty of skill in her fine stickwork and footwork.

The Bridgewater offense displayed a variety of shots on goal, the underhand being one of the most effective by Quintiliani and Parker.

Bridgewater displayed a bit more of everything yesterday, including determination in this instance. The Gazelles were outplayed by Bridgewater, 6-2. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Golfers win big in water

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

The UMass golf team has not had the best of weather to play in this sping, wind, rain, cold soggy ground you name it they've had to play in it. They've shown, however, that they can win through it all, as they did on Sunday and Monday, winning the Salem State Tournament in two days of the worst weather imaginable.

The linksters took home the trophy on the wings of a two day 615 total. (Best four of five scores each day.) The scoring was not sensational, 615 being a 77 average for the four players, but considering the rain, it was sensational enough.

Central Connecticut, took the runnerup spot, finishing only four strokes back at 619. Powerhouse Dartmouth took third place, well back at 638. SMU finished 30 shots behind the winners at 645, while defending champion Salem State had to settle for fifth, finishing at 650.

The story for UMass in this tournament was as it has been several times in the past — the sensational one-two punch of senior John Lasek and sophomore Glen Sullivan.

Lasek continued playing super-consistent golf as he carded a 75 on Sunday and a 73 yesterday to take the medal at 148. John was the medalist three times last fall.

Glen Sullivan finished tied for second with Dave Szcwezul (you pronounce it) of Central Conn, only a stroke behind John at 149. Szcwezul shot the low round of the tournament, a 70 on Sunday, but soared to a 79 in yesterday's round. Sullivan, who was paired with Szcwezul for Monday's round, barely missed a birdie at 18 to finish with a 75, to go with a fine 74 on Sunday.

A very satisfied coach Gaudette called the victory a team effort. "John and Glen were the ones that carried us, but the rest of the team played well also."

Bob Sanderson, recovering from an infected thumb, played fine golf on the waterclogged course, posting scores of 79 and 80 for a respectable 159.

Junior Tim Diskin, became the celebrated fifth player on the UMass squad by besting Jim McDermott and Bill Locke in a very close 18 hole playoff for the spot. Diskin matched Bob Sanderson stroke for stroke for 79, 80, a 159 total. Rick Olsen's 83, 84, 167 showing was not included in the scoring.

The golfers won't have much time to celebrate their biggest win thus far, as they'll be busy preparing for Wednesday's match against Brown. The linksters round out a busy week on Thursday in the Mass State Tournament in Stowe.

Bill Edelstein

'It was hairy!'

Earlier this year, at the insistence of manager Billy Martin, Oscar Gamble got a haircut.

Martin decreed that all his Yankees were to sport abridged coiffures, so Gamble, with pinstripes on his back if not in his heart, bade a fond adieu to a bushy, full-grown, impeccable Afro that had been the envy of every Hair Replacement Center patron. It took a long time to shorten Oscar's hair, but when it was all over, there was only one casualty: The barber.

Yes, it seems that after more than an hour of pruning Gamble's locks, the barber, upon the completion of his task, quit. Resigned. Hung up his scissors.

Though apparently in self-induced hermitage, this man-of-the-razor was hunted, found, and interviewed by this reporter until both were near exhaustion. Asking that he remain anonymous, "so my wife and children will think I'm dead; I don't want them to know the ordeal I went through," here is the ex-barber's story.

"I got out of bed and went to work. It was just like any other day. I had no idea, no notion, of what was going to happen.

"I got to the shop, and right then I should have known something was up. My first customer was a hippie. No kidding. A full-fledged hippie! He wore love beads, dirty clothes, and a button that said 'Get U.S. troops out of Boston'. He asked for a crewcut.

"No sooner did I finish with that kid, when Mrs. Ashby brought in her little brat, Lawrence. Now I don't mind little children. Normally I like children. As a matter of fact, I like kids better than adults. My wife and I have had six kids. Six! And not one adult.

"I don't like this Ashby kid, though. He bites. Literally, I mean, the kid bites. Every time he goes to the dentist, they clean some of my flesh out of his teeth.

"When I got through cutting the brat's hair, I figured I'd have lunch. I don't know, maybe the fact that the kid's mouth was chewing on my arm made me hungry.

"Well, I walked to the door to lock up for an hour, when a guy with his hands high over his head walks right into me, and moves me back into the shop. He was followed by a little guy with a moustache who was holding a gun to the first guy's back. The little guy gave me a baseball cap and told me to keep cutting until the guy he was holding at gunpoint could fit his head into it.

"The guy he was talking about had an Afro. Now I've handled Afros before, but this guy was tough. The second he took off his warmup jacket I knew I was in for a rough time. I mean, there I was at the chair, with a runt at my door holding a gun, and this guy with the word 'Gamble' written across his back. I felt like I was a prisoner in a Humphrey Bogart movie and the warden was wise to the breakout plan. That wasn't the worst of it, though. Every time I picked up the scissors, my 'customer' started to squirm. Finally, after I chased his head around for a couple of minutes, I caught part of his left sideburn. So he stopped squirming and started to cry. Really. And between sobs he called the runt at the door a 'Philistine'. And he kept calling me 'Delilah!' I've never been so humiliated in my life.

"After about an hour, I took the baseball cap, jammed it over the guy's head, and made for the door. Then the little guy yelled something like 'quick, he's coming to the plate', and my customer picked up a bottle of 'Vitalis' and threw it to the runt. I turned around to see what else was going to be thrown, when the little guy whacked me with the 'Vitalis', screamed 'out!' in my ear, and then handed me a ten and left. The big guy put on his warmup jacket, trotted by me, and tipped his cap.

"After 27 years of barbering, that was the moment I decided to call it a vocation. Sure, the ten bucks were nice, but I wasn't thinking about the money. I always told myself that when cutting people's hair wasn't fun anymore, I'd quit.

"The whole thing was getting to be like a job."

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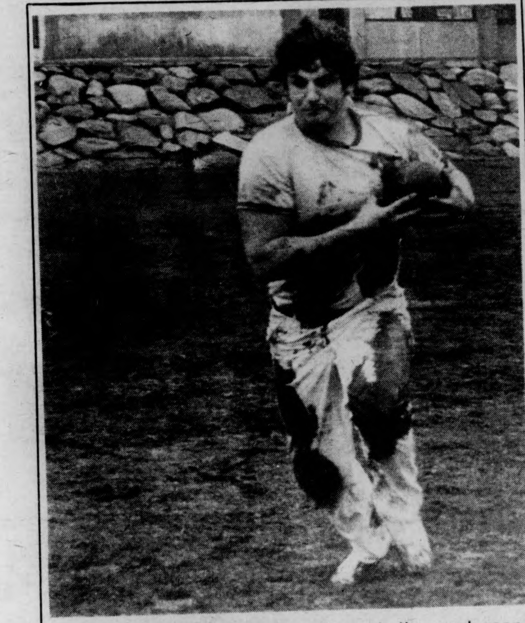

A Spring football fan slogs through the mud near Southwest with his mind more on his footing than his form. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Rehabilitation plan requested for dorms

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

A task force should be established and two independent firms should be hired by the University to "develop a long-range plan for the rehabilitation of the Residence Hall system" said Student Government (SGA) co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus, at a press conference yesterday.

In a memo to Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, Cronin and Martus asked that an auditing firm be contracted to "develop an accurate and reliable data base upon which all future fiscal policies can be determined".

Hopefully, the findings of the auditors and a task force of students, faculty and administration would put an end to the present approach to the budgeting of Residence Halls systems, stated the memo.

The Cronin-Martus memo also suggested that an independent professional architecture firm be commissioned to develop the final plan.

"It is a thoughtful suggestion" commented Gage "but I'm not convinced that it will provide us with any additional information. Hiring an auditing firm can be a very long and expensive procedure."

The co-presidents also claimed that "stop-gap measures" were being used to develop policies for the administration of the dorms. "It doesn't make sense for the Residence Hall system to renovate the dorms without a firm plan" said Cronin.

Another point in the Cronin-Martus proposal was that an immediate moratorium be put on all renovations scheduled to begin after July 1, 1976.

"There are no renovations scheduled to begin after July 1," said W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, acting director of the Office of Residential Life. Butterfield dorm renovations will begin in mid-May but, there is nothing else scheduled."

When asked if the presidents had conferred with the ORL, Martus responded "The University Counsel has advised us not to converse with the Administration about matters concerning rent increases or residence halls. That's because of the lawsuit that we've filed. It could be unlawful.

Cronin explained the procedure for submitting the proposal for consideration by the Board of Trustees. "I could take it directly to the Trustees or Dr. Gage might take it before the Trustees after consulting with, the ORL, Chancellor Bromery and the Office of Business and Finance" said Cronin.

Martus said that he expected the plan to be reviewed during the June meeting.

The Cronin-Martus memo asked that:

—Any rent increases this year be used to address health and safety hazards within the dorms i.e. faculty elevators.

—There be a reduction of the rent increase that totals $364,000... equal to the trustee re-appropriation.

—On-campus students be provided with an accurate cost breakdown of rents, board and fees covering a four year period.

Women discuss union's effects

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

About 20 women met together last night to discuss how a student union at UMass would affect women, and what programs could be developed to reflect the interests of women once a union is formed.

"Women are here to talk of the whole question of what unionization can offer women, and how they can get involved," said Cindy Deitch, Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) member and chairperson of the meeting.

The undergraduate, graduate, and faculty women at last night's meeting met to get "revitalized" and to get a better sense of what is going on with women and the union.

"Women have to get together to start answering some of the questions that will arise once a union is formulated," Deitch said.

"There will be issues confronting UMass in the future that won't be able to be met with just a union, but must be dealt with by a University wide women's movement," she said.

The idea of a union came about a few years ago when students were beginning to be aware that they had no effective input into the educational decisions that affect their lives for four years, said Susan Birmingham, co-Chairperson of the Board of Governors and panel speaker at the meeting.

"The union would provide collective bargaining rights with the administration and the Board of Trustees, and would be an incredibly effective tool to combat the rampant sexism on campus," Birmingham said.

Women are exploited and made to feel they have to face this exploitation alone, she added.

Women have to face the fear of rape every day, and the University provides no adequate self-defense program to help women, Birmingham said.

"When there is communication between all of us, and we have collective bargaining rights with the administration, then women will be there to get involved in those decisions affecting women and the university," she said.

When the union is formed and ideas are proposed that women feel are sexist, then an organized group of women can veto the proposal, Birmingham said.

On May 6 there is a plan for all union councils and activists to meet together and propose a strategy for the unionization effort in the fall, Birmingham said.

"At this meeting we will critique what has happened this semester and what our future plans will be. We will declare ourselves a union in the fall if we are ready," Birmingham said.

Undergraduate, graduate, and faculty women met last night in the Campus Center to discuss the question of unionization, and what it can offer university women. (Photo by Laurie Traub)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- A list of demands has been mailed to University administrators and will be voted on at tonight's Repression Teach-In. Reporter Ann Marie Reis has the story on page 2.
- Pulitzer Prize winning author David Halberstam spoke before 300 persons in the Student Union Ballroom last night. Spencer Vibbert reports on page 3.
- Henry Winkler, alias "the Fonz", appeared in Springfield last week, and Craig Roche and Jay Saret were there. See the photo-essay on page 9.

Wire Line

- Jimmy Carter was the Democratic winner in yesterday's Pennsylvania Primary. See page 6 for complete results.
- Sec. of State Kissinger remarked yesterday that the United States is opposed to White minority rule in Rhodesia. See page 5 for details.
- Election results from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam were announced yesterday. See page 10.

Weather

Servin' up:
Appetizer — sunshine slices
Entree — 50 degrees of merc with breezy spices
Dessert — exercise with Frisbee topping
— J.R.

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DiCara says nation's eyes on Boston

URBAN CRISIS
FISCAL
POLITICAL
RACIAL
88 mill
9.22%
12,000

Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara discusses the national issue that Boston desegregation has become.

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara said that "Boston's racial problems have become a national, if not an international issue" last night in the Campus Center.

"Our problems are on the front pages of newspapers as far away as Baltimore" stated DiCara when emphasizing that "the nation's eyes are on Boston".

DiCara focused his talk on what he considers to be "the three major problems of the city of Boston".

"The primary crisis facing all American cities, not only New York and Boston, is fiscal" explained DiCara.

He cited city debts, personnel problems and poorly structured pension programs as being the main causes of Boston's fiscal dilemma.

"A lot of the trouble in Boston is due to the fact that people don't have faith in their leaders and therefore they've no faith in the city," explained DiCara.

"Fifteen years ago someone running for the Boston City Council might have said 'A vote for me is a vote against busing... as long as I'm in office your children won't be bused'... this is pure bullshit. City Councillors don't decide that, the courts do!" added DiCara.

DiCara further illustrated his lack of power theory by saying "When Louise Day Hicks stood on the steps of South Boston High and asked the angry Southie parents to please let these children go to their homes and they said no... that was a major indication that the people were not following their leaders anymore."

"Last Friday at the march most of the prominent leaders were marching but few of the people were. People just are doing the things that their leaders ask them to do," said DiCara.

"This is not a problem in only the white communities but the black, Spanish and all other communities as well," stated DiCara.

DiCara estimated that more than $60 million of the Boston budget will be used to supplement the pension plan for city employees. He called for a drastic restructuring of the pensions program.

"If you were to analyze the 1972 presidential election in terms of voter turnout, you'd find that more than one-third of the potential voters in the country did not register and one-third of those registered did not get out to vote," said DiCara.

"It is my personal contention that most of the non-voters were young and disillusioned," added DiCara.

DiCara is a five-year veteran of the Boston City Council having served in the city government of Saugus (Mass.) from 1969 until his election to his present post in 1971.

Demands to be presented at Friday noon rally

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

Four student demands will be presented to members of the UMass administration Friday at noon during a rally in front of the Whitmore ramp in an attempt to combat political repression on campus, a student organizer, who did not wish to be identified, announced yesterday.

A petition was mailed last night to the Board of Trustees, President Robert C. Wood, and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, demanding them to speak out for the release of Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown; to reinstate Gary Tartakov as an associate professor in the UMass art department, with tenure; for the University to immediately drop the charges against Steve Rafferty and Pat Walker; and a public explanation by the University of its investigation into the financial and academic records of student activist organizations.

The petition will be presented for endorsement tonight in the Student senate, and in a teach-in at 8 p.m. tonight called "Repression At UMass", according to the organizer.

Annette Guttenburg, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate said, "The petition should pass. It's really important that the trustees know how students feel since a lot of information is blocked to a high degree".

Trustee Frederick S. Troy, a retired English professor from Boston, said that the only knowledge of these issues was what he "heard through the *Collegian.*"

"It's not a lack of concern," he said "But when a case is important to the trustees, it comes fully documented through the regular channels, and then we act on it."

"We have received tons of documents and try to do the best we can", Troy added. "We couldn't act as trustees if we dealt with every problem by students that just landed on our desks."

The petition has been endorsed and signed by Guttenberg, Mike Federow, President of the Graduate Student Senate; Ellen Caracciolo, chairperson of the Student Organizing Project Board; and Ellen Gavin, past Student Government Association President-Trustee.

"With solid enough student support on Friday, the administration can be expected to act on our demands," said the organizer.

A picket will form around Whitmore at 9 a.m. Friday to "create solidarity that will bring the struggles together."

The teach-in, to be held tonight in Bartlett Auditorium, will be "an informative, thought-provoking evening," according to the organizer.

Speakers will include Peter Bohmer, a UMass graduate student who has been a victim of "extreme harassment and attempted assassination" by the FBI in San Diego, and Allen Gummerson, a professor of economics at Clark University.

Gummerson has fought attempted firings from Clark University apparently caused by his Marxists philosophies, the organizer said, and he has "provoked student resistance to administrative decisions" concerning his case.

In an effort to support Rafferty and Walker, who were arrested by campus police during an April 7 protest rally, students will be asked at the teach-in to attend their trial tomorrow morning. Buses will leave Whitmore at 9 a.m., en route to Northampton District Court, the organizer said.

William Field's request for information concerning the financial and academic records of persons involved in the Student Organizing Project, The Student Center for Educational Research, and The Legal Services Offices will be discussed.

"The administration apparently sees these organizations as a threat, and has thus taken intimidating measures against them", the petition states.

A member of the Tartakov Defense Committee will give an up-to-date analysis on this art history professor who denied tenure from the University last May "without any explanation, for what can only be understood as political retribution for his continued political activities against the Vietnam war and in support of civil rights", according to petition.

Recent developments on Gethers and Brown two black UMass students that were convicted of armed robbery of the McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley on August 7, 1974, will also be discussed. The petition states, "This University had to decry the racist arrest and to intervene to regain for Gethers and Brown access to a free and open educational experience."

Collective announcer information meeting plan

Matching work-study funds have been allocated for Infant-Toddler Playgroup

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

The Commuter Collective last night announced plans to hold an informational community meeting of all university commuters next Tuesday at noon.

Collective spokesperson Lucia Bruno said that the meeting, required to be held once a semester by the governments constitution, will inform commuters of this semesters Collective operations, including its various activities and money allocations.

Although a location for the meeting will not be finalized until later this week, Collective members proposed that it be held either in the back of the Hatch, the Commuter Lounge, or the Student Union Ballroom.

A committee was organized to draw up the meetings agenda and to advertise it.

Also at last night's meeting the Collective voted to allocate $150 and to match funding for one work study position for the Infant-Toddler Playgroup.

Susan D. Mackey presented the request for the programming money and the match funding which she said was needed for summer operation of the organization. She said the group is an informal-educational program serving area academic and community families with children.

The money was allocated from next year's Collective budget. Collective staff person Peter Lewicke presented the Fiscal Year 77 Collective budget allocation for $65,677. The expected commuter enrollment for next year was estimated at 6,988.

Amendments to the Collective Bylaws, revised and verbally approved at the last Commuter meeting, was formally approved last night without further revision.

The amendments could not be voted on at the last meeting because the mandatory week had not passed since the Collective announced it was planning to revise the Bylaws.

The Collective voted to hold one meeting a month over the summer with additional meetings if the need should arise. The meetings are tentatively scheduled for the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Next Friday the Collective will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge to vote for next year's Commuter Collective Spokesperson.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that Central Area's Springfest would be held Wednesday, May 5. The festival will be held Friday, May 7.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Media growth tied to executive power

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

'Television has become the unwritten electronic amendment to the Constitution' - Halberstam

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist-author David Halberstam told a crowd of 300 last night in the Student Union Ballroom "the adversaries are no longer the President and the courts, or the President and Congress, but the President and the press." Citing the parallel growth of the electronic media and the imperial Presidency, and the willingness of the one to be controlled by the other, Halberstam said, "technology doesn't have to be anti-democratic as it has in the past; when we failed it was not because we broke secrets but because we observed them."

The author of the best-seller *The Best and the Brightest*, told the audience he was working on a book about the growth of the media and the power of the executive, of which a part, the history of C.B.S., was recently excerpted in "The Atlantic Monthly." Quoting an executive's remark to the effect that "television has become the unwritten electronic amendment to the Constitution," Halberstam said the other branches of government have fallen way behind the executive in their "ability to define information."

In the course of his hour and a half combined lecture-question and answer period Halberstam remarked the strength of former Gov. Jimmy Carter in the Democratic Presidential primaries saying it would not be possible within the explosion of media coverage and as a result the weakening of the traditional party apparatus. "In the old days it would have been Jackson hyphen Humphrey and Carter would have been in the position of a Fred Harris."

Halberstam maintained that in a Ford-Humphrey contest Ford would win because of his challenger's "media overkill" and that having been a candidate "for 16 years" Ford would be relatively unknown and refreshing by contrast.

In his opening remarks Halberstam joked that he was aware he'd been chosen for the Distinguished Visitor's Program only because Woodward and Bernstein weren't available and that if Hollywood ever chose to make a movie of *The Best and The Brightest* "I would no doubt be portrayed by Walter Matthau."

Turning serious he said that Woodward and Bernstein were traditionalists in the best sense of newspaper writing, the only difference being that "they worked harder." Answering a question about reports that some overseas newspapermen were doubling as C.I.A. agents he said they should be exposed because it's impossible to "wear two hats."

Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam spoke before a crowd of 300 people last night in the S.U.B. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Five college students get awards

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time, seven students from the Five College Area will receive the Certificate in General Language Interpretation (C.G.L.I.). The program, established in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University in October of 1975, is the result of the effort of Professor Daniel R. Martin of the French Department.

According to Prof. Martin, a candidate in the program receives the certificate in addition to his degree. The certificate offers an additional skill to the student and Martin recommends that the student have another field of expertise. For example, the best interpreters have background in law, political science, or economics.

"The Interpreters Studies teaches the techniques of simultaneous and consecutive interpretation and concentrates on specialization in international relations. The program is not confined to the traditional language department but it is interdisciplinary. In fact, to enroll a student must have already attained high proficience in the language of his choice," said Martin.

Requirements for earning the certificate are courses in the methods of interpreting, courses in English and Communication, or International Relations, and advanced foreign language courses in Translation, composition, Business and Communication.

Martin said that "in these days of a tight job market, interpreting opens the door to exciting and well-paying careers. The United Nations, many U.S. government agencies, and inter-national conference locations in Washington D.C., New York City, Ottawa, Montreal, Mexico, Geneva and Brussels employ interpreters at the M.A. level at salaries of $18,000 and up." Martin added that the number of Americans entering the profession is very low in comparison to the openings for candidates. He attributes this to two major reasons. First, there are no formal interpreter's schools in the United States. Only two programs exist in the country, one at the Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey, California and the other at Georgetown University. Most schools for interpreting are in Europe, such as the Sorbonne and the University of Geneva. Both require applicants to have a B.A. or B.S.

Secondly, Martin said that "Americans have a sense of insecurity and they lack training in this area. It is not because of the lack of skills but because they have misgivings of their own abilities."

Seven candidates will receive their certificate in May. Joan Hultquist, a graduate student majoring in Russian, will test immediately at the U.N. as an interpreter. Michael Joyce and Martha Walsh will continue to study at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England. They are students in the School of Languages, majoring in vocational techniques for career linguistics. Joyce is a German major and Walsh is pursuing French.

Maria Matesanz, an anthropology major and a native of Spain, is in the process of deciding between Columbia, Harvard and the University of Chicago. She intends to use Spanish interpreting in her career if she finds employment difficult in her original major.

Claire Marchand, and Cassandre Paquette, both French majors, will continue their studies at Sorbonne and plan to enter the career of translation and interpretation.

Stephanie Pickman has been accepted at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Brandeis University in Waltham, where she plans to continue her studies.

Prof. Martin said that the program may be the recipient of a $30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. With these funds, a graduate program will be established, he said.

The University Chorus and Wind Ensemble performed some traditional and some original works before an appreciative audience in the F.A.C. Concert Hall last night. (Photo by Laurie Traub)

Forum tries to answer environment questions on Quabbin Reservoir

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

Can the Quabbin Reservoir area be open to the public and still remain a quality water supply and wildlife preserve? If so, what types of recreational activities would be attractive to the public, but harmless to Quabbin's unique environment?

These and other questions were presented for informal discussion by UMass Assistant Secretary of Environmental Affairs Madge Ertel who called a forum yesterday afternoon to explore possible research topics and suggestions for Quabbin's recreational use.

Ertel, a member of the UMass Institute for Man and Environment (IME), told the 30 persons that attended the forum that IME's Quabbin Master Plan Committee (MPC) could use suggestions for a report it is preparing for all the uses of the Quabbin land under the control of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The following is a selection of some of the diverse suggestions proposed by professors, students and other interested persons who attended the forum:

— To insure that Quabbin's "unique features and environmental conditions" are not destroyed by polluting or other harmful activities, perhaps the area can by fully zoned for specific recreational and conservational use.

— Leave certain zones of Quabbin completely inviolate.

— The MPC should consider the construction of a new "visitor center" designed to educate and explain the restrictions of the Quabbin reserve.

— Perhaps the MPC might let the citizens of Massachusetts decide which recreational activities they would like to see implemented in the Quabbin area. Taking the public's wishes into consideration, MPC may report on the compatibility of these activities with the Quabbin environment.

— Curb excessive use of the reserve by perhaps limiting parking, requiring permits or reservations, or charging admission fees.

— Leave Qu[illegible] its original us[illegible] a re[illegible] restrict all pu[illegible]se o[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]aster Plan Co[illegible] welcomes any ideas or comments [illegible] the public.

Contrary to popular belief, hazardous waste stored in Goessman lab was not responsible for yesterday's violent eruptions outside. Did Old Faithful decide to move to Amherst? (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

New SGA attorney general recommended

By *PAUL BRADLEY*
MDC Staff

Brian M. Harrington yesterday was unanimously recommended to succeed John Van Tol as Attorney General of the SGA by a five member committee.

Harrington, presently the head of residence of John Adams Upper, was the choice of the committee over Tracy King, Donna Cohen, Warren Gold, Larry Payne, and Paul Yanovitch. Yanovitch was recommended to serve as alternate attorney general.

The recommendation is subject to the approval of the co-presidents and a two thirds vote of the student senate.

The 21 year old Harrington is a political science major from Scituate, Mass. He has previously served as a representative to and treasurer of the Southwest assembly. He also was the president and comptroller of the 1975 Summer Activities Program. Harrington served as a dorm counselor before assuming the head of residence duties in September of 1975.

In a resume presented to the recommending board, Harrington stated that he had "developed a perspective as an advocate of student rights, especially in the areas of racism and sexism." Harrington has pledged to seek more input from women and Third World Students in the activities of the Attorney General's office.

Environmental organization co-sponsors smoking information table on concourse

By *MICHAEL SIMONS*
Staff Reporter

"Ultimately our goal is to restrict smoking in classrooms, eating establishments on campus, and other confined areas," said Paul Berger of the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), which is co-sponsoring the smoking information table in the Campus Center Concourse today.

"More than 30 million adult Americans have kicked the habit. Millions more are trying. Among adults only one in three still smokes," Berger said. Literature, and buttons along with general encouragement for those who would like to quit will be distributed at the table, she said.

Berger said other universities have already established strict smoking regulations, and last year the Mass. State Legislature passed a law regulating smoking in public places.

The law has no teeth, Berger said.

Berger explained why CEQ was interested in regulating smoking." "There are hundreds of chemical compounds in tobacco and even more when tobacco burns. Some of the more dangerous ones are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide and ammonia.

"Studies show that after only thirty minutes in a smoke filled room, the CO2 level in a non-smokers blood increases as well as his blood pressure and heart beat. So even non smokers are in danger from the harmful effects," Berger said.

"Research has found that smoking seven cigarettes in one hour even in a ventilated room, created CO2 levels of 20 parts per million (ppm), but in the seat next to the smoker, the level shot up to 90 ppm almost twice the maximum level set for industry. Animals exposed to CO2 levels from 50-100 ppm continuously for weeks showed heart and brain damage," Berger said.

Health education is also interested in establishing a quitting group that will meet regularly next semester. The table will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southwest assembly elects new government officers

Christopher Durkin was elected last night to succeed Gary Hartley as President of the Southwest Assembly at the regular meeting of the SWA.

Durkin defeated Richard Robertson by a 12-7 vote with two abstentions.

Also elected at last night's meeting were Diana Fesseden, who was elected Vice President by an 11-8 vote margin, with two abstentions, over Sherry Williams, Mark Gardner, who was elected treasurer, running unopposed; and Sherry Williams, who was elected Communications Coordinator over Antionne Olsen by an 11-7 vote margin.

In other business, it was announced that the SWA had compiled with a UMass judiciary court order to release the minutes of its February 24 meeting and that the funds that had been frozen have been restored.

All new business at last night's meeting was tabled because none of the bills had yet gone through consideration by various committees.

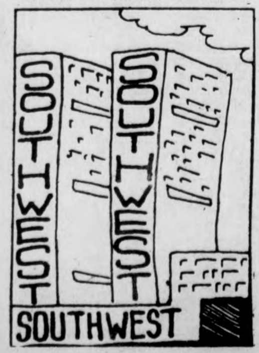

NOTICE

This week, like every week, help is needed with the women's pages of the *Collegian*, coordinated every Friday by *Collegian* staffer Charlotte Allen.

This Friday's focus will be on women in Vietnam.

All copy and-or photos should be brought to the *Collegian* office no later than Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

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Black Affairs

Impressions of Max Roach

By *RICK SCOTT GORDON*
UJAAMA

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His life, using the Natural
Talent that the Creator has
Bestowed upon him to
Uplift his people
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And denoucing Oppression
Wherever and Whenever it Exists
In our Family
Which includes all of Us
Who Know the Truth
And who Collectively break bread Together
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A necessity in Combatting Exploitation
Music is the Creators Gift, necessary to sustain Sanity
And at the Highest Realm
Of Great Black Classical Creative Heritage
Music
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In his own time
A Man who is Known, Respected
And Loved the World Over
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Master Musician, Composer
Artist and Leader
A Brother who's Great Contributions
To the Entire World have yet
To receive proper Recognition
Our Giant, Our Leader
Our Teacher and Our Friend
And most of all our Brother
The University of Mass. and Pioneer Valley's Own
Professor Max Roach

Roach cooks at Amherst

By *MARK HICKSON*

UMass professor Max Roach literally "brought the house down" Monday night in Buckley Hall on the campus of Amherst College. Yes indeed, Max and friends gave a performance that will undoubtedly go down as one of the "meanest" shows ever in the Pioneer Valley.

Bro. Rick Scott Gordon started the evening off with a very beautiful and inspiring poem dedicated to the "Greatness" of Max Roach. Representing the Third World Community, Bro. Abdul Malik presented Max with a stunning collection of an abstract jazz quartet called "innovative expression," done by Malik himself. All in tribute and appreciation of the "greatness" of Max Roach.

The players, Reggie Workman (bass), Cecil Bridgewater (trumpet), Ronald Bridgewater (tenor & soprano saxophone) and Max Roach (drums) were introduced and Pioneer Valley history was made. Tune up, the opening number featured two expressive and very intense solos by Bro. Reggie Workman (who in my opinion is one of the greatest men to ever play the bass) and by master musician Max Roach. During that first set Max played 5 on 5 a drum solo which he recorded in 1959. The musicians received one of the many standing ovations and rousing applauses they would get that night from the crowd.

Max Roach, master musician, composer, artist, leader and teacher; a legendary giant displayed his talents Monday night at Amherst College (Photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Kissinger vows opposition

By *BARRY SCHWEID*
Associated Press Writer

LUSAKA, Zambia [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Tuesday vowed "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government in Rhodesia.

Smith reacted sharply, saying the secretary judged Rhodesia "from a preconceived stance," and a Rhodesian black leader said Kissinger offered "nothing that is new."

In a major policy speech during his visit to Zambia, the third stop on a seven-nation African tour, Kissinger called for a negotiated agreement to give Rhodesia black majority rule within two years.

To help secure a "just and durable" solution in Rhodesia, Kissinger said the Ford administration will ask Congress to repeal its authorization for the import of Rhodesian chrome in defiance of United Nations sanctions. He said the United States will also ask South Africa and France for full compliance with the U.N. sanctions.

"The colonial era is a thing of the past," Kissinger declared in a 10-point speech at a luncheon given by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. His statements were intended to convince black African leaders that the United States stands with them in favoring majority rule for southern Africa.

Kaunda, speaking at the luncheon, urged the United States to take a more positive approach to the problems of southern Africa and warned that time was not on the side of the whites.

"Those who are being deprived of their rights are working to end their subjugation," Kaunda said. "The wheels of history are turning, bringing black nationalism closer to where the imperial conquest of the black man started."

Before leaving Zambia for Zaire, Kissinger made a sight-seeing detour to majestic Victoria Falls. Crossing an iron bridge over the Zambezi River he set foot momentarily in Rhodesia.

Kissinger also took a boat ride, was entertained by native dancers and presented with a fur-covered drum and a pair of carved wood impalas.

Earlier, Kissinger met for 40 minutes with Joshua Nkomo, a black liberation leader from Rhodesia, in his hotel suite.

Kissinger said he outlined for Nkomo the Ford administration's backing for majority rule in southern Africa. "We agreed to stay in contact," Kissinger said.

In Salisbury, Smith announced a self-styled "new deal" for Rhodesia's six million blacks that will bring four conservative tribal chiefs into the government as cabinet ministers and six other Africans as deputy ministers in the otherwise all white 16-man cabinet.

At the same time, he accused Kissinger of "judging and condemning us from a preconceived stance and without considering all of the evidence or giving Rhodesia the opportunity to defend herself.

"I regret that he did not take the trouble to come to Rhodesia in order to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf."

He said "Dr. Kissinger has offered nothing that is new to the blacks in their fight to face Rhodesia ... He is forgetting that there are a large number of Americans who are fighting as mercenaries alongside the security forces against the aspirations of these blacks."

Meanwhile, Rhodesian officials reported two white police reservists were killed in the escalating guerrilla war with black nationalists, bringing the total killed so far this year to 21.

In other disputed regions of southern Africa, a South African report said a construction camp near the Angolan border in South-West Africa had come under guerrilla attack Sunday night for the fourth time in three months.

South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, is under South African administration despite black demands for independence and United Nations withdrawal of South Africa's mandate to run the former German colony.

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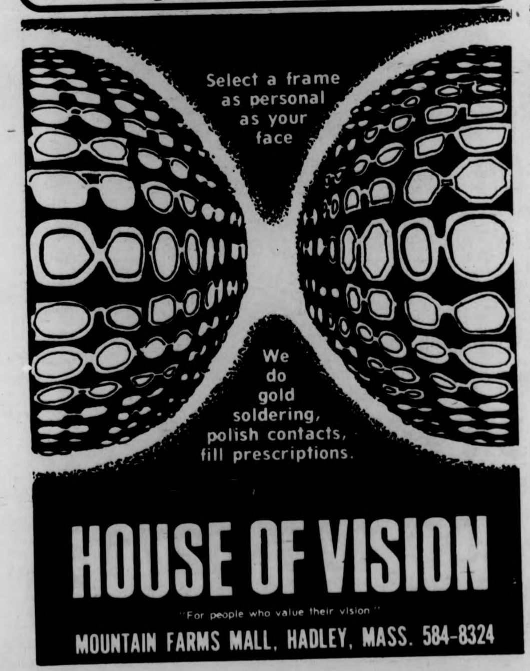
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News in Brief

Liberals lose ground

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senate liberals lost a round to conservatives yesterday in their fight to tighten up congressional control and oversight of the intelligence community.

Despite the liberals' arguments for creation of an independent new Senate intelligence oversight committee, the Senate Rules committee approved 5 to 4 an amendment which would require any such panel to share jurisdiction with other committees already involved in intelligence oversight.

They include the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees, which have been criticized for exercising little oversight of covert foreign intelligence operations in the past.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who favors creation of a strong new oversight panel, said adoption of the amendment authored by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., "greatly weakens" the prospective oversight panel.

Rocky apologizes

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday apologized publicly in the Senate for remarks implying that Sen. Henry M. Jackson had one or more Communists on his staff.

"There is no question that I made a mistake," Rockefeller told the Senate. He had been granted permission to speak in the chamber.

"Obviously it was a mistake to have engaged in unsubstantiated speculation about two members of Sen. Jackson's staff, even though I made no charges against anybody and even though it was a private discussion," the vice president declared.

Cancerless cigarette sought

NEW YORK [*AP*] — The National Cancer Institute, which for years has been urging Americans to stop smoking, is now sponsoring research to make less hazardous cigarettes and it's already producing results, an institute scientist said yesterday.

It isn't a case of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," because the institute's main message is "Don't Smoke", Dr. Gio B. Gori said Tuesday.

Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, said 60 million Americans continue to smoke despite warnings of health hazards — a number "sufficient to justify our research" to reduce their risks of cancer.

Tobacco companies are supporting the research and being informed of progress, and "some new cigarettes of the last six months are a result," Gori said.

Hearst friend acquitted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — A jury acquitted Patricia Hearst's former lover, Steven Soliah, of a fatal bank robbery charge yesterday, rejecting two eyewitness identifications of him as one of the four bandits.

During the trial, Soliah testified he became involved with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army through pity and affection for Miss Hearst, but he denied participating in the April 21, 1975 robbery of the Crocker bank.

The prosecution presented two eyewitnesses who identified Soliah as an obscenity-shouting, shotgun-toting bandit who stood near a door in the bank during the robbery.

But the defense argued the two witnesses, both bank employes, were confused by the presence of Victor Kops, a clinical psychologist who bears a striking resemblance to Soliah.

Kops testified he stood in the same location where the prosecution witnesses said Soliah stood during the robbery.

Beirut calm shattered

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Rockets, mortars and machineguns exploded in the streets of Beirut Tuesday night, shattering a daylong calm and undermining efforts to move ahead with election of a new president.

Parliament set presidential elections for Saturday to choose a successor for chief of state Suleiman Franjieh.

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Carter victorious in Penn.

[*UPI*] — Jimmy Carter won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday and all but crushed the presidential dreams of Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

Carter, the 51-year old political outsider, bucked organized labor and the party machine to sweep the nation's fourth largest state.

And he may have started a bandwagon rolling toward the Democratic presidential nomination in Madison Square Garden that perhaps cannot be stopped even if Hubert Humphrey declares his candidacy.

Carter easily defeated Jackson, Udall and George Wallace, the last three active challengers to his role as the front-runner for the nomination which has been denied a southerner since the Civil War.

At 10:10 p.m. EDT, with 13 per cent of the state's 9,638 precincts reporting, it was:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	58,684	37
Jackson	39,580	25
Udall	31,143	20
Wallace	16,322	10

It was a bitter — perhaps fatal — defeat for Jackson, the veteran, 63-year-old Washington senator who pegged his strategy for capturing the long-sought nomination on sweeping the delegate-rich industrial states in the North.

But not even a powerful coalition of organized labor leaders and the state party machinery, which rallied behind Jackson, could blunt the momentum Carter built up in winning his first six primaries.

For Udall, the liberal Arizona congressman who has been hanging in on the strength of surprise second place finishes, Pennsylvania may be the end of the line. His campaign coffers are empty, and he called a news conference in Washington Wednesday to announce where — as an aide put it — "he is going next with his campaign."

Carter jumped into the lead as the first votes came in and never relinquished his one-sided lead.

The former Georgia governor was winning every part of the state except Philadelphia — Jackson's stronghold — in a massive display of voter strength.

And even in Philadelphia, Carter was holding down Jackson's expected large majority and was pulling enough support in the surrounding bedroom counties to offset the inner-city results.

Carter was gaining 36 per cent of the vote in the presidential preference primary, which was not binding but surely would be persuasive as he sought to convince uncommitted delegates to go with him.

The former Georgia governor led virtually everywhere, trailing Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington only in Philadelphia. Jackson's labor and Democratic organization support was the key there. But it wasn't enought in the popularity contest.

National convention delegates were elected separately, and in that competition, the vote counting was slow.

Jackson's allies in labor and in the Pennsylvania Democratic establishment had tried to put together a stop-Carter movement, some of them saying openly that it was intended to benefit Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who had shunned the primaries but is expected to enter the race later — if there is running room.

Winning the Pennsylvania preferential primary does not give Carter the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. His impressive popular vote victory will not look so big when the state's 178 national convention delegates are distributed among the candidates. He will still be a long way from the 1,505 votes needed two win next July at Madison Square Garden.

But Pennsylvania certainly has to be regarded as a demonstration that the former Georgia governor is not going to be stopped with the tactics thus far used by his opposition.

From the left and from the right, Carter has been accused of "fuzziness" on the one hand and of taking unacceptable issue positions on the other. The effect has been a babel that has left Carter to sell himself to voters — one on one.

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Speaker on repression shows past harassment

This is the second in a two-part article by Jane Holzapfel on Peter Bohmer, who is currently working on his doctoral dissertation in the Economics department. Bohmer is one of the speakers at this evening's "Teach-in on Repression" at 8 p.m. in the Bartlett Auditorium. The first part appeared in yesterday's Collegian.

At the beginning, his problem was not only with the SAO, but with the police and university administration. "I was aware of police involvement in the harassment of the left. In almost every group I worked in there were undercover agents trying to undermine the groups," said Bohmer in a recent interview in his office.

As his work in the anti-war movement began to gain momentum, his activism came to the attention of administrators, and there was a series of three disciplinary hearings.

"In all the hearings they ruled in my favor," said Bohmer. "Nevertheless, at the end of the year I was fired. There were no real reasons given except, perhaps, that I was labelled a left wing *activist*, and you couldn't be an activist and a professor at the same time."

This is when the SAO began to focus on Bohmer while the university hearings were publicized. They put up "Wanted" posters at all the gun shops around the city and sent Bohmer one also. They made telephone threats such as "the cross hairs are on you." They firebombed cars in front of his house. Over the course of two years he was harassed, threatened, and terrorized.

Bohmer found the police to be unreceptive to his plight. "I brought the 'Wanted' poster to the police and they claimed never to have heard of the SAO," said Bohmer.

Meanwhile, when it was learned that San Diego would host the GOP convention in 1972, leftists organized the San Diego Convention Coalition to oppose Nixon. Bohmer was one of the leaders of the Coalition.

Bohmer had become accustomed to the mere harassment, but the threats were actually carried out one night. In January of 1972, two shots were fired into Bohmer's home from a slow-moving car. One bullet struck a young woman, Paula Tharp, in the arm. The shooting caused much publicity, and the police were pressured into making a few arrests.

"Even after they shot into the house, no one was ever indicted for harassment," said Bohmer. The issue died down.

Then in June of 1972, one of the SAO members decided to bomb a pornography theater — he believed it was part of the communist attempt to corrupt American morals. However, when he bombed the place, a police officer and a city district attorney were in the audience. The jig was up now that the establishment had been hit.

The police called the FBI and demanded the name of their informer in the SAO, and within a week, seven members of the SAO were arrested.

When the SAO members came to trial, Godfrey's involvement with the FBI was played down. "Actually, during the trial, very little of the FBI involvement came out," said Bohmer. "Godfrey was hardly questioned at all. As for Christiansen, his FBI superior, the government provided a lawyer for him, and he responded to most questions by saying that it was confidential FBI information."

The SAO members became convinced tht the FBI had set them up, however, and began talking. Godfrey had supplied the explosives for the theater bombing, and was driving the car the night Bohmer's house was fired upon. Godfrey later handed the gun over to his FBI superior, Christiansen, who hid the weapon for six months.

Though Godfrey admitted many of the criminal acts in which he was involved, he has never been prosecuted for them. His activities included telephone threats, supplying the gun used to shoot at Bohmer's house, and the possession and selling of illegal explosives and firearms — undoubtedly supplied by the FBI.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a suit last year in behalf of Bohmer and others — against defendants ranging from Nixon and Mitchell down to Howard Berry Godfrey. The connection between Nixon and the SAO isn't as far fetched as it seems since Godfrey was known to have met with a man named Donald Segretti. Meanwhile, Nixon aide Tom Huston drew up plans to harass left wingers in the event of a GOP convention in San Diego. It is known that Huston met with Segretti and that Godfrey conveyed a few of his own ideas to Huston through Segretti.

The ACLU case is moving at a snail's pace right now but the extensive range of FBI involvement could still be exposed. Bohmer stood trial and was advised to either work on his degree or face charges and spend time behind bars. "It was an effort to get me *out* of the area," he concluded.

Peter Bohmer is enrolled at UMass for the same reasons we are; education. He's working towards his Ph.D in "radical" economics and is a teaching assistant in that department. He hasn't sunk into the woodworks though; Bohmer is active in Western Mass in the Coalition Against S-1; on campus, he supports the drive for student unionization.

Thus far Peter Bohmer hasn't been "harassed". But, "I know they're there; they don't try to hide it. On occasion I have to look over my shoulder though."

Jane Holzapfel is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

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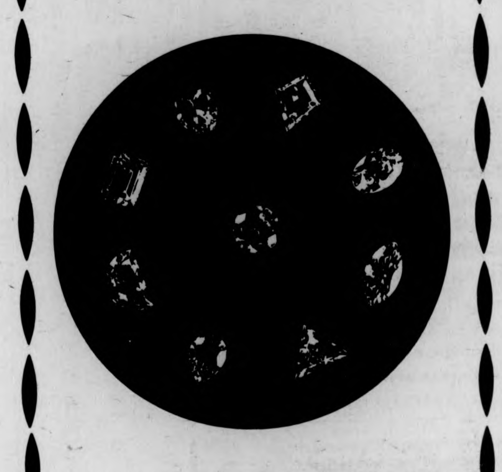

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Letter says patriots tipsy

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — "The Spirit of '76," the painting that hangs on a thousand classroom walls, depicts three men filled with patriotism and with rum, according to a recently discovered letter written by the artist in 1909.

Archibald M. Willard's stirring painting of the American Revolution may have been inspired by a tipsy drummer.

Don Chaput, curator of history at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, discovered the letter written by Willard from Cleveland, March 21, 1909, to Mrs. Cathryn W. Leighton, an official of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her DAR chapter had bestowed an honor on Willard for his picture, which he had printed in 1876 for the centennial celebration.

The letter said in part: "The late Mr. W.F. Ryder, who had produced several of my works, was interested in the subject and suggested "Yankee Doodle" as a title.

"We both remembered the old-time trainings of the militia with occasionally an old drummer and fifer who had seen service in the War of 1812.

"It was not uncommon then to stimulate their musical efforts with rum, the common stimulant of that day.

"It caused him to perform tricks, such as throwing the drum sticks in the air, catching them and keeping the time without any break.

"Thus being full of a little rum and a great deal of patriotism they stepped forth, looked military and felt proud."

Chaput said Ryder was a Cleveland photographer and art dealer who was searching for a picture he could produce on a large scale for the centennial celebration in 1876 and asked Willard for some ideas.

"From what I had read," Chaput said, "the artist showed him a crayon sketch of two comic drummers and a fifer. The drawing was poking fun of an Independence Day parade, as he had witnessed them, with the drummers and fifer somewhat smashed."

Gradually the painting took shape, depicting a battlefield of the Revolution with the three marching into the face of British victory, summoning the colonial line to a last effort, and saluted by a dying soldier in the foreground.

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House votes health clinic bill approval

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Backers of state supported health clinics to encourage pregnant teen-agers to have babies instead of abortions narrowly rescued their legislation Tuesday in the Massachusetts House.

"Where government pays to destroy life, it should also do something to preserve life," Rep. Mary E. Fantasia, D-Somerville said.

The House, 128-91, overturned the recommendation from the Committee on Health Care and okayed the measure. House leaders immediately sent the measure to an uncertain fate in the Ways and Means Committee.

Opponents including Health Care Committee Chairman Louis Bertonazzi, D-Milford, said existing private, non-profit clinics satisfy the nee for counseling and services to teenagers wishing to keep their babies.

The suggestion the state subsidize clinics to encourage live births to offset assistance for abortion clinics was a "red herring," the committee chairman said.

"This bill does not deal with abortion," Bertonazzi said.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

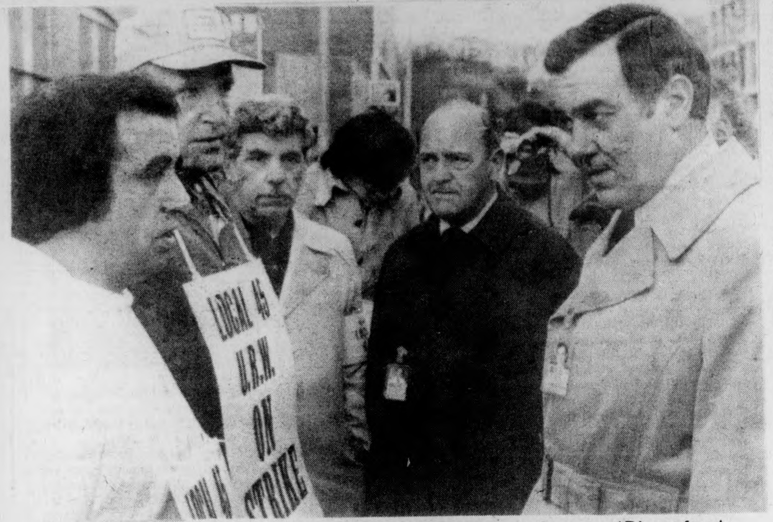

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — Uniroyal Plant Manager Jack Gorman (R) confronts John (Chico) Henao, vice president of Local 45, URW, as non-union workers sought to enter plant. Shortly after, police arrested three persons who refused to let the non-union personal enter. (UPI)

'Latin' complains

BOSTON [*AP*] — Racial quotas called for under Boston's court-ordered desegregation plan are ruining the reputation of one of the city's most prestigious schools, says Boston Latin School Headmaster Dr. Wilfred L. O'Leary.

The court-order calls for blacks and Spanish-speaking students to make up 35 per cent of each class. O'Leary wants to modify the plan to include all minority students. He said the school normally has a large percentage of Chinese students.

He told a joint meeting of the Boston School Committee and Citywide Coordinating Council Monday that the desegregation order has prevented the transfer of students who can't keep up with the curriculum. He did not say whether the students unable to keep up are black or white.

Electric rates

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Government Regulations Committee yesterday gave an adverse report to a controversial initiative petition calling for uniform or fair share electric rates.

The petition, which would lower residential electric rates by increasing them for industry, was reported into the House. Both branches must vote the bill up or down by May 5.

Industry leaders have opposed the petition, saying it would drive firms out of the state and result in the loss of up to 41,000 jobs. Consumer groups supporting the bill deny those allegations.

If the petition filed by Massachusetts Fair Share, and signed by 66,000 persons is rejected, supporters will have to gather an additional 10,000 signatures to place the issue on the November ballot for a binding public vote.

Bottle bill

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts organized labor and business groups have formed a committee to oppose pending legislation to place mandatory deposits on soft drink and beer containers.

The "Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers in Massachusetts" says the various so-called "bottle bills" will result in lost jobs and higher beve [illegible]

Kodak sued

NEEDHAM, Mass. [*UPI*] — Polaroid Corp. announced yesterday it had filed suit against Eastman Kodak Co. for infringement of 10 U.S. patents held by Polaroid.

The suit, filed Monday in the U.S. district court in Boston, charged Kodak's instant cameras and instant print film infringe on the 10 Polaroid patents.

Kodak introduced its new instant cameras and film April 20 in a bid to challenge Polaroid's dominance of the lucrative market.

River study

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said yesterday the federal government will conduct a study to determine if Connecticut's Shepaug River should be added to the National Wild and Scenic and Rivers System.

The study, expected to begin in mid-May and be completed within 18 months, will review the entire river, including its tributaries, beginning at the confluence with the Housatonic River in Litchfield County.

Tokenism

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Two black deans at Northeastern University have charged their school and others with token hiring of black administrators.

Roland Latham, dean of minority students, and Gregory Ricks, director of the Northeastern University African-American Institute said blacks are "tokens in the educational system, not really part of it."

"We are not intergrated into the entire university community," Ricks said.

Ricks said only 14 of Northeastern's 716 faculty members are blacks. "Blacks have been overlooked and ignored at Northeastern. But in the future, we must integrate ourselves totally into the system," he said.

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Inmates may lose right to vote

BOSTON [*AP*] — The legislature's Election Laws Committee took favorable action yesterday on a proposed constitutional amendment which would make prison inmates in Massachusetts ineligible to vote.

The 5-1 vote recommending approval came one day after a Concord Prison inmate, Carl Velleca, failed to win a seat on the Concord Board of Selectmen in Monday's town election.

Velleca came in fourth in a four-way contest for two vacancies on the five-member board, winning 599 votes, including 144 from his fellow inmates.

The proposed constitutional amendment disenfranchising prisoners would take effect in Jan. 1979, if it passes through all stages of legislative approval and is accepted by the electorate.

To take effect, the amendment must be approved by the House and Senate this year, gain next year, and then by the public in the 1977 elections.

Rep. Francis C. LaPointe, D-Chicopee, House chairman of the Election Laws Committee said, "I think there is no doubt that it will pass" the legislature.

According to LaPointe, a 1974 state Supreme Court ruling provided that inmates who had been registered to vote before going to prison could vote by absentee ballot. Interpretations of the ruling have led to some confusion, he said.

LaPointe said his committee was willing to support a bill allowing prisoners to vote in their home communities by absentee ballot.

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It's Henry - not Fonzie

The voice is the same. That arrogant rasp, that "Hey" which half the kids under 15 (and a third of those over) mimic, that was the Fonz. But it really wasn't Arthur Fonzarelli who met the press and a crowd of fans at the Civic Center, it was Henry Winkler.

Their physical frames are the same; Fonzie and Henry have the same dark and staring eyes, and I think they really do like each other. But Henry Winkler made it very clear that he wasn't the Fonz that day. And while the press took notes and the fans took pictures, Henry Winkler fielded questions from the crowd.

"People love the Fonz because I've tried to create a character with humanity. Sometimes he's surreal, like when he's in the woods and he tells the animals to 'cool it" and the entire forest goes quiet now that's a little beyond the realm. But the fact is that no matter how tough he is, there's the other side; he's vulnerable. That's part of it. Plus, I think I do a hell of a job.

"Fonzie is 25 per cent of the producers and 75 per cent of me. The thumbs, the 'Hey', that's my invention. But I can't see doing any other character in the character of the Fonz. I am not afraid of being typecast, because one's self image is what other people see you as. As I see myself, other people will see me."

It became quite apparent that Henry was trying, almost painfully at times, to get the people to separate the man, Henry Winkler, from the creation, Fonzie.

"Can you imagine what this is like? *Newsweek* magazine said that when Laverne and Shirley debuted, Henry Winkler was responsible for bringing in 50 million viewers in his guest star role. Laverne and Shirley had the largest viewing audience of any new show in the past 10 years."

This reaction has changed his whole lifestyle.

"I can't say where I live. For the first time in my life I have to live behind a fence. I have to hide, and that bothers me beyond belief."

Henry Winkler had a normal enough start in life, one that helps him keep in touch with reality in the midst of all this sudden fame and fortune.

"I come from a conservative German Jewish family. My parents are Harry and Ilsa Winkler. I mean, when I was growing up at 13, I was in New York City going to Hebrew school. I did not know anyone like the Fonz. If someone, a Fonzie-like human being, came up to me and said, "Hey, what you lookin' at? I'd go, Actually I'm blind and lame."

"I was totally the opposite from Fonzie. I was very much like Ralph Malph (a groan of disappointment from the Fonzie fans). Even now I am only Fonzie on stage. I can't transform myself here, to be him.

"It helps to put on the clothes; it's like putting on the Fonz. I do not have the guts to ride a motorcycle, nor the expertise. I do it only as the Fonz. The only time I did not ride was for 'The Jump' (the opening show of the 1975 season featured Fonzie as a fifties Evil Knievel when I gladly got off."

America loves the Fonz. He is on more T-shirts than any other face except the star of "Jaws". He has taken Fonzie from a six-line, seventh-billed part, to star status. It's a true American success story, but he has worked at it.

He had a bit of advice when he told reporters and fans alike, "Go to school. You must know life in order to recreate it. You must love life. You must have reason to be an actor. That's why I came to Hollywood. I'm on T.V., but I did my work in the theater to get there."

A lot of people come out to California. It's as if the country tilts, and women with gigantic chests and tall blond men fall into California. You'd be surprised to find the lack of respect out there for the arts. I feel much more at home here in the East.

"I can't tell you how I love being back here. I was born and raised here, went to school in Boston and New Haven. You have to know something out here. In California, out there you lie in the sun, you wake up, and you're 75 years old," he said.

"I want to live to understand mv faith, and respect other people's. That's an important concept in relations with a woman and with other actors.

"The prime example of that is with Ronnie Howard ("Happy Days" Richie Cunningham). I could not be as cool if he were not so generous. I will tell you right here and now, that I'm successful due to the generosity of Ron Howard.

Winkler is currently touring the east as the emcee for an oldies rock show, so the inevitable question of Fonzie-Henry as a rock star surfaced.

"I'd love to be, but I'd be in water over my head. Paul Anka offered to help me, and Alice Cooper asked me to be on his new album, but I can't do it. This (emceeing) is as close as I'll come to being a rock star," he said.

If it's any consolation, Henry Winkler will likely win an Emmy for his work this year, but he is willing to settle for being the Fonz for half the nation. As he would say, "That's cool."

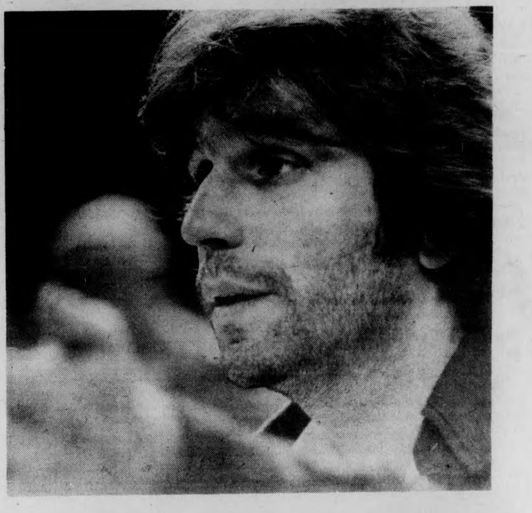

Text by Craig Roche

Photos by Jay Saret

Vietnam election returns announced

HONG KONG [UPI] — The preliminary results of Vietnam's first nationwide election in 30 years were announced early yesterday, with leaders of the Vietnam Workers' Party and the government clinching "landslide majorities."

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency monitored here detailed the returns of the election Sunday to form a common North and South Vietnamese National Assembly. The last time the Vietnamese voted in a nationwide poll was in 1946.

The National Assembly will have 402 representatives from both North and South. There was no indication when all the final results would be known.

According to the official communique released by the Hanoi Electoral Council, 99.82 per cent of Hanoi's electorate went to the polls and reports from Saigon indicated a 98 per cent turnout.

"Leaders of the Vietnam Workers' Party and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam won landslide majorities," the dispatch said.

President Ton Duc Thang received 99.35 per cent; Vice President Nguyen Luong Bang, 99.4 per cent; Le Duan, first secretary of the Central Committee of the Vietnam Workers' Party, 99.76; Truong Chinh, chairman of the attending committee of the D.R.V.N. National Assembly, 99.60 per cent; and Premier Pham Van Dong, 99.73 per cent.

Gen. Van Tien Dung, chief of the general staff of the Vietnam People's Army, received 99.58 per cent.

In South Vietnam, "the party and government leaders have won most of the votes. Thirty-five out of the 44 candidates, including 9 women have been elected," the news agency said.

South Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh, who was Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks with the United States, received more than 97 per cent.

Court deals setback to drug dealers

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the government can supply heroin to someone and thus convict him for selling it.

The case brought out three different views of the proper conduct of government agents in tracking down pushers.

A St. Louis man whose conviction was affirmed, Charles Hampton, had obtained the drug from a pool hall companion who was a government informer. The companion got in touch with federal drug enforcement agents who bought some of the heroin and then arrested Hampton.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for three members of the court, ruled a defendant predisposed to drug trafficking, as Hampton concededly was, can never be saved from conviction by improper police behavior.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun said the court should give itself leeway to condemn police if their conduct is sufficiently outrageous.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Steward and Thurgood Marshall said police should not be convicted when agents go "beyond permissible limits."

"The government here is doing nothing less than buying contraband from itself through an intermediary and jailing the intermediary," Brennan said.

Chief Justice Warren F. Burger and Justice Byron R. White sided with Rehnquist, and Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate.

Rehnquist cited a 1973 ruling that the "entrapment" defense is available only if the accused had no predisposition to commit the crime at issue. He said Hampton's only recourse, if police acted beyond their powers, would be a civil suit.

Hampton got a five-year suspended sentence to run concurrently with the remainder of a 28 to 30-year state armed robbery term from which he had escaped.

At the time the court's opinion was issued, President Ford was asking Congress in a special message for narcotics legislation requiring judges to jail dealers of hard drugs.

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1. How often do you read the *Collegian*?
( ) daily ( ) several times a week ( ) about once a week ( ) rarely ( ) never

2. What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3. What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy the most?

4. Do you normally read any other daily newspapers? ( ) yes ( ) no
If so, which one(s)?

5. Would you like to see more variety in the *Collegian* among styles of layout, writing, etc.? ( ) yes ( ) no

6. To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its campus news coverage? ( ) very great extent ( ) great extent ( ) some extent ( ) little extent ( ) very little extent

For questions 7-22, please respond according to the following scale:

A-excellent
B-good
C-fair
D-poor
F-atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

7. news stories by staff reporters

8. New England coverage

9. coverage of national news

10. coverage of international news

11. town coverage

12. area government coverage

13. coverage of academics

14. Student Senate coverage

15. Third World coverage

16. women's affairs coverage

17. human interest stories (features)

18. Below the Salt

19. staff cartoons

20. photos by staff photographers

21. sports coverage

22. columns and commentaries

23. your class — 76/ 77/ 78/ 79/ other

24. age

25. living area — SW/ NE/ OH/ Syl./ Central/ Frat/ Sor/ off-campus

26. sex ( )F ( )M

27. Are you a Mass. resident? ( )yes ( )no

28. Here is your opportunity to express any other opinion you may hold about the *Collegian*. (Your answers *will* be read and considered.)

Directions:

The *Collegian*, striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide feedback about what they like and-or dislike about the paper.

This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian*

With assistance from the Student Center for Educational Research, this poll has been designed to measure student opinion about the paper. In order to provide validity, however, we need as many responses as possible.

Please answer the questions, rip out the completed form, and either drop it in one of the several boxes around the campus marked "*Collegian* Reader Survey", deposit it in any campus mail box, or place a 13-cent stamp in the lower right corner and drop it in any US mail box.

We greatly appreciate your assistance.

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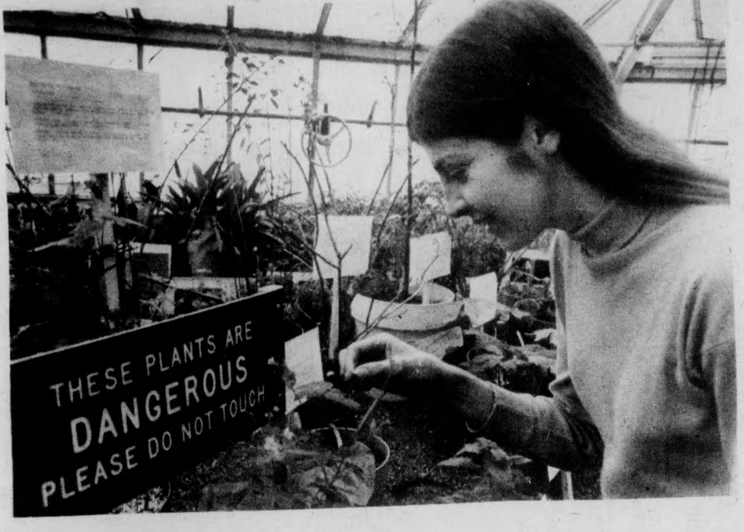
THESE PLANTS ARE DANGEROUS PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH

Marilyn Gilmore, a technical assistant at the Morrill Greenhouse examines a fatal flora, one of the many that now can be seen at the Poisonous plant exhibition daily 8-4, through May 14. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Humphrey choice 'suicide'

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday the Democrats could "be committing political suicide" if their presidential nominee is Sen. Hubert Humphrey or someone else who didn't face trial by fire in several state primaries.

"The thing that could cause us to lose this election by President Ford is the feeling by the people that they didn't have a say in picking the candidate," Carter said at a news conference.

Before flying to Connecticut for an 8¼ hour campaign swing, the former Georgia governor told a fund-raising breakfast Tuesday at Newark Airport: "I think our party might be committing political suicide if we don't let the peoples' will be expressed at the convention."

Carter said Humphrey is qualified to be president but added that the Minnesota senator has waited on the political sidelines too long.

Humphrey has support among many party officials and labor leaders but has not entered any primary battles. He won the Democratic nomination during a divisive convention in Chicago in 1968 but lost the presidential election to Richard Nixon.

"We nominated a very fine man in '68 but because the people felt excluded from the process ... Sen. Humphrey was defeated," said Carter.

He predicted he would go to the Democratic National Convention in New York this July with about 1,000 of the 1,505 delegates needed to win the nomination. He is counting on several hundred uncommitted delegates to support him once they see he is the strongest contender.

Carter arrived at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks in a chilly breeze, carried his own baggage off the chartered jetliner and was whisked by car to a Hartford television studio for a panel interview. He told the questioners, "The best thing that happened to the South in my lifetime was passage of the Civil Rights Act."

Carter said he agrees with a federal suit charging two private Virginia schools with discrimination in refusing to accept black pupils. The U.S. Justice Department has won $5,500 judgments against the schools. The case now is before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I don't think it is the right of a school to refuse to accept someone on the basis of race," Carter said.

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El Salvador

OHAG budget approved with partial freeze

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night passed an $11,035 budget for fiscal year 1977, with the stipulation that all but ten per cent of the budget be frozen until next fall.

The stipulation to freeze all but ten per cent of the budget was added as an amendment to a motion calling for the acceptance of the budget as a whole.

According to Grayson House representative Steven R. Freeman, the stipulation was added so that OHAG groups would have money to work with at the beginning of next semester and still have time to review the budget and request change.

Last year's OHAG budget (Fiscal year 1976), $$11,236, or approximately $200 more than the current allocation for fiscal year 1977.

A change to the budget made last night, allocated $300 to the Orchard Hill Radio Station Support category.

OHAG representative Freeman said the money was necessary so that a transmitter for the radio station could be built during the summer, and a guaranteed sum ot money would be available to pay for the transmitter next semester. The Radio Station Support Category originally had not been allocated any funds.

In other business, OHAG voted to table for one week a motion which would allocate $300 to the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee, and passed "a vote of confidence of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee."

According to Defense Committee President Vikki Taylor, the money is needed for lawyers fees, polygraph test fees, and various other legal expenses.

Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, both UMass students, were convicted last fall in connection with the August 7, 1974 armed robbert of MacDonalds restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley.

According to Taylor, the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee has already allocated $1000 toward Brown's defense, and approximately $1750 toward Gethers' defense.

A new lawyer for Gethers hired by the Defense Committee, will receive a fee of $1500 to start, Taylor said, and the Committee already is about $500 in debt, she said.

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Wish-Bone Italian/Deluxe French Dressings 2 8 oz btls 89¢
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economic review

The rubber thorn

By BOB MAGNUSON

Corporate managers and federal officials had barely time to breathe a sigh of relief in the wake of a speedily settled Teamster strike, when another jolt threatened to disrupt the economy's shakey recovery: the April 21st walkout of 70,000 Rubber Workers at 47 tire plants across the country.

In spite of concern over possible disruptions to the American economy as a result of the strike, the action itself comes as little surprise to most economic analysts. On April 12th, while focusing on the Teamster settlement and the crippling effect labor's refusal to work can have on the entire economy, this column made mention of the upcoming Rubber Workers negotiations. It was generally acknowledged then that the Teamster outcome would set an example for other union recontracting scheduled to take place this year.

Under the threat of a prolonged and debilitating trucker's strike, fueled by organized rank-and-file dissatisfaction with union leadership, a quick and decidedly pro-labor settlement was reached. Although many rank-and-file teamsters were not satisfied with the new contract, actual work stoppage lasted only three days. Worker discontent was bought off with large wage hikes. Inflationary pressure was chosen over the more explicit economic disruption of a prolonged strike.

Now in its eighth day, the Rubber Workers' strike could, if continued, knock the wind out of the nation's economy at a time when many feel it is finally building momentum.

How can striking Rubber Workers foul up the whole economic picture? The "Big Four" rubber companies being struck — Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal — supply nearly all the tires for American automobiles. Detroit's ability to dupe the consumer may be highly sophisticated, but it is pretty difficult to sell a tire-less car, even with all the chrome.

The major U.S. auto makers — GM, Ford and Chrysler, each with 30-day tire stockpiles — feel confident they can weather the rubber industry work stoppage. But if the strike wears on, major assembly line shutdowns would be forthcoming. The American economy, wedded to the automobile industry, could hardly afford such a development.

For industries related to car production, effects of the strike will be more quickly felt. The Bendix Corporation, for example, an auto parts supplier, foresees car manufacturers reducing purchases of its products before actual auto output is curtailed. And he effects of sagging car sales will eventually reach oil, steel and chemical producers, leaving no area of the economy untouched.

Despite the lack of a national rank-and-file movement in the United Rubber Workers (URW), workers are clearly angry. Their wages now lag $1.65 per hour behind auto workers, with whom they have traditionally maintained parity. This gap was the work of Nixon's wage control policies, which left rubber workers with wages a full 10 per cent behind the inflation rate. For this reason, rubber workers are demanding an open-ended cost of living clause. In addition workers are seeking higher pension, health and early retirement benefits, plus a beefed-up unemployment benefit fund.

Rank-and-file rubber workers have begun to dissociate themselves from the union leadership, as evidenced by URW President Peter Bommarito's inability to be elected a convention delegate from his home local in Detroit. And, six of the fifteen local union presidents who headed up the last negotiations with management have been voted out of office — clearly a show of no-confidence.

As with many other industries in the American economy, rubber companies have shifted operations, over the past two decades, to areas with cheaper labor: away from the Midwest to the South and Southwest, and abroad, mostly to Europe and Asia. With wage rates differentiated inter-regionally and even internationally, not only are corporate profits enhanced but worker solidarity and bargaining strength are demoralized.

In defiance of this "divide and conquer" strategy, workers have already begun to display international support. The International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Union in Geneva, claiming six million members in 70 countries, has pledged its "solidarity and support" for strikers in the U.S. In the first international action against American rubber companies, workers abroad have placed a ban on overtime work in foreign subsidiaries of the "Big Four".

The Rubber Workers strike and its effect on the domestic economy raise the question of just whose recovery it is that economists and government officials are always talking about. If working people, struggling for a living wage, jeopardize the "recovery", then what kind of recovery is it? A recovery of profits, not a recovery of living standards.

In fact, high wages and high profits are mutually exclusive. By and large, one's recovery is the other's slump. Workers and corporations can only *both* do well at the expense of a third party: for rubber workers in Akron, Ohio, it's cheap Chicano, Black and poor white labor in the South and Southwest, migrant labor in Europe, and half-a-bowl of rice per day labor in Asia.

When these workers recognize their collective interests and strength, the task of a profit recovery becomes, for corporate capitalism, an all-out struggle to maintain power.

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Commentator.

Correction

Editors Note:

On page 12 of yesterday's [April 27] Collegian *there appeared commentary headlined "Imperialism threatened", from which several sentences were deleted. The author of the article, Jeffrey Maclure, felt the deletions severely altered the original tone and meaning of the commentary and would thus result in a misrepresentation of his views. Interested readers should therefore note the following additions to paragraphs seven and eight. Italicized sentences were deleted.*

It is interesting to recognize certain historical parallels to the present Japanese domestic situation: attitudes of the 1920's were formed as a result of a nationwide recession, repression of surfacing socialist groups, the need for economic expansion and a soft-line governmental military policy. This year's reaction to a similar situation may be a weakening of the Japanese economic and military alliance with the United States, or the real political possibility of the assumption of control by the Socialist Party. *Liberalism might lead to a popular drive towards disarmament, the effects of which could provoke a not unprecedented push for power by the Japanese military-industrial-complex.*

Japanese public elections will soon determine the immediate political future of Japan, and the United States must now walk an extremely straight line if it is to regain the influence and respect it has let slip through the crooked fingers of private industry. *To avoid such ridiculous bungling in the coming years, the United States must obviously adhere to its already existing legislation regulating international military arms trade, and enforce private corporations to comply with Federal laws.*

pns commentary

Battle over Ganges

By MIKE CHINOY

BANGKOK [PNS] — India and Bangladesh, once allies in Bangladesh's bloody war of independence, are now bitterly feuding over their rights to the subcontinent's principle life-support system — the precious waters of the Ganges, the River of Life.

The "river war," in turn, has heightened big power tensions on the subcontinent between the two country's respective allies — the Soviet Union and China.

The new controversy centers on India's huge $190 million Farakka Barrage, a water diversion facility near the Bangladesh border designed to re-direct much of the Ganges' waters into India's Hooghly river, and from their south to the Calcutta harbor.

India claims the diversion is critical to flush out a build-up of silt in the river and Calcutta's harbor that now threatens the city's very existence as an international port.

But Bangladesh desperately needs the same water for irrigation, navigation on its many inland waterways and industrial use. Officials in Dacca say the Ganges' decreasing water levels during the dry season have already undercut irrigation and shipping and increased water salinity — hurting both fishing and agriculture.

Fueling the debate, China — which recently established full diplomatic relations with Bangladesh — blasted India for "inflicting a new disaster on Bangladesh" as a result of the diversion project. Peking further accused the Soviet Union — India's long-time ally — of having instigated the project to further Bangladesh's downfall.

Construction of the Barrage began five years ago, when Bangladesh was still part of Pakistan. But its operation was held up until last spring because of objectives from Bangladesh.

Under an interim arrangement worked out last year, India began to withdraw a limited amount of water in April 1975, while a long-term agreement was left for future negotiations.

But Bangladesh now claims that India expanded its withdrawals last summer, and is presently diverting 40,000 cubic feet of water per second — without Dacca's approval. India has not denied the charge.

Before negotiations can begin, Bangladesh insists that India stop diverting water from the Ganges altogether. "It is clear," said a spokesman in Dacca, "that a treaty providing for mutually acceptable allocation of the Ganges waters is imperative before any water can be withdrawn at Farakka."

New Delhi calls these conditions totally unacceptable.

Officials there vigorously deny that Bangladesh has suffered ill effects from the diversion project, pointing out Dacca's failure to present factual data to support its claims — and charge that much of the Ganges already flows wastefully through Bangladesh into the sea.

Finally, India blames Bangladesh for violating an earlier understanding between the two countries to discourage hostile propaganda.

These angry exchanges have come after several months of rapidly deteriorating relations between the two countries.

Many people in Bangladesh suspect that India was behind a November 3, 1975 coup d'etat in Dacca that briefly brought a pro-Indian group of generals to power. A counter-coup by the country's present regime quickly ousted them.

Shortly afterwards, India's ambassador in Bangladesh was shot and wounded in an abortive kidnapping attempt, increasing Indian hostility to the new Dacca government.

In the ensuing months, Bengali guerrilla bands have repeatedly carried out border raids from India into northern Bangladesh. Bangladesh has accused India of both financing and arming the attackers.

In its latest attack on India, China repeated these charges — ascribing India's motives to Dacca's rapidly improving relations with India's major antagonists, Pakistan and China.

The Chinese statements, while harsh, fall far short of being an active threat to intervene should hostilities break out. But if there is trouble because of Farakka, the possibility that it would supply Dacca against Soviet-backed India cannot now be ruled out.

Mike Chinoy is a Pacific News Service correspondent, presently based in Hong Kong, who also regularly reports for CBS radio.]

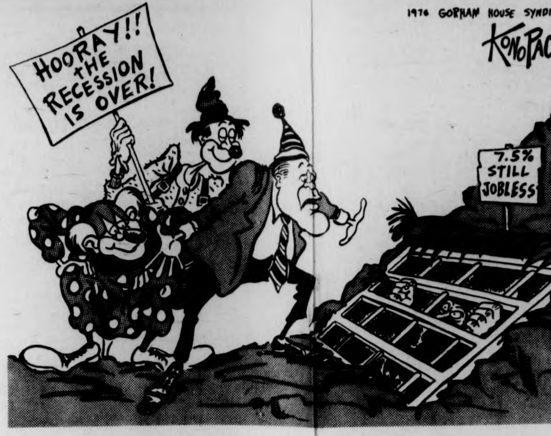

"What does it take to cheer you up?"

kyriakos karoutsos

Government debacle

The elections are over in Portugal, and the right wing will once again rule over that unfortunate country. Right wing? But the Socialists received over 35 per cent of the vote, you will say. The Socialist Party has been transformed over the years into a bourgeois party which has its eyes not on the workers' rights and interests, but on its fat wallets. The Portugese Socialist Party has abandoned the struggle for a proletarian seizure of power, and camouflaged behind a screen of pseudo-Marxian rhetoric it is leading the working class towards its own enslavement.

The American bourgeois press has called the new Portugese government as a "Left-Center" coalition. How uncouth and how typical. The Socialist Party does not represent the Left — it represents the Right. The so-called Center is nothing but the political expression of big business interests.

Portugal does not have a Left-Center coalition, but instead it will have to suffer with a Right-wing government until the next elections.

The refusal of the new reactionary government to exclude the Communist Party from any coalition formation, even though the Party has 40 seats in Parliament, shows the political and economic attitude and interests of the new rulers. Actually, the Communist Party will benefit greatly by such a refusal, because the so-called Left-Center coalition will not be able to bring stability to Portugal. It will not be able to cure the chronic diseases of capitalism such as inflation and unemployment.

The Communist Party can sit back, observe the debacle which the governmental powers will make of themselves, and lash at them through the media. The workers of Portugal are not apolitical robots. They understand political phenomena, and they will understand the true nature of the Socialist Party. When the next elections come about, it is more than probable that the voters for the Communist Party will increase significantly. The Communist Party has waited patiently throughout its existence; it can afford to wait for a few more years.

In the meantime, it will be able to educate the people of Portugal, and a political education is a most important ingredient for the raising of the class-consciousness of the working class.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

rick gureghian

The Power and The Myth

When John Kennedy was President of the United States, and the war in Vietnam was still a fledgling outbreak in the aftermath of the cold war, he used to sit in the Oval office with his closest confidantes; brother Robert, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, and McGeorge Bundy, and talk of the righteousness of their acts in committing American boys "to fight the spread of Communism" in Indo-China.

It was a jovial atmosphere for the most part; they were sure of doing the right thing, that American power and prestige could not run from the hostilities of the enemy. But there was one point that knawed at John Kennedy's logic, that rubbed raw his capacity to view the folly of the war; and he would explode into rage when he picked up a New York Times and read David Halberstam's front-page by-line — and the ensuing account of the daily happenings in Vietnam.

Jay Saret

"That sonofabitch Halberstam," he would rail, his aides nodding in approval. "You tell me the war is going good, the general's tell me we're winning! Where the hell does he get his information? John Kennedy would never wait for the answer — he didn't have to. He would call "Punch" Sulzberger, publisher of the Times and suggest a luncheon date. Then, in the course of the meal, he would suggest to Sulzberger that Halberstam be fired. "He's endangering national security," Kennedy would assert, but the reasons were obvious — no President likes to be embarrassed, to have to plead ignorant to his army's plight.

It has been well over a decade since Halberstam incurred Kennedy's wrath. The myth of Camelot has not been forgotten, but the golden linings that once surrounded it have been frayed by revelation after revelation — and more succinctly, by Halberstam's best-selling book, "The Best and The Brightest", a potpourri of intense simplicity detailing the unforgivable mistakes that led an inspiring and undeniably able administration into the entangling tentacles of Vietnam.

The book is exhaustive, a cover-to-cover inside story on how, what, when, where, and why John Kennedy fell prey to the power of the office. Mostly, like other Presidents before him — and those who would follow — Kennedy succumbed to the isolation of the office, the pressures that force a President to seek advice from those who unflinchingly support him rather than those who would contest him, his policies, and his actions.

Halberstam's dispatches from Vietnam were unlike those of any other journalist of his time. They attacked the reports of the Chiefs of Staff, pitting his on-the-field dispatches against those filed by the U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam; reports that made their way through myriad State Department officials, to counsels to the President, and finally the President himself. Halberstam's N.Y. Times articles were in stark contrast to those the President would read; it was the power of the office itself, with all its built-in protections, which made the President immune to the truth.

"The Presidency is an incredibly isolating office," said Halberstam, "no one likes to tell the President bad news. I mean, who wants to tell the President he's wrong?" It was Halberstam's trade-mark that had the President — and the American people — reading the bad news in The New York Times. But even more so, it was Halberstam's Pulitzer-Prize winning efforts that contributed to the first utterances of dissent toward the Vietnam War. The echo of Halberstam's writings would become the catalyst for the anti-war movement some five years later.

The war had a sobering effect on the American public. It polluted the belief of the people in the imperial powers of the Presidency, relegating it to an office that could make mistakes, rationalizing that a man was running the office and that — yes — that man was human.

More than any other writer before him, David Halberstam may have been the impetus that brought about the beginning of the end of the Vietnam War. His insightful dispatches may someday go down in history as the power behind the force that transposed the American public from a hawkish lot to a humane public. Whatever his place in history, David Halberstam has earned our respect — unlike the Presidents he wrote about!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

letter

Solar energy: The only way to go

To the Editor:

James Nollet continues to misinform and mislead students in his series about alternatives to carbon dioxide producing energy sources. His comments in his last article about nuclear power plants were absurd, and in Tuesday's issue he has reached even further into the ridiculous.

Burning wood is not a viable energy source. Our forests are already becoming depleted due to demands made of it by the lumber industries. Shall we born the last redwoods and sequoias just to provide a light to read by? I will not.

In a time when agricultural space is already limited and demands upon the world's food supply are increasing with leaps and bounds, does it make sense to use prime agricultural land in amounts as large as Texas to produce sugar cane which at best will only supply the energy needs of our transportation system? Be serious, Mr. Nollet?

As for your hydrogen powered car, I wish you luck. I for one would not care to fool around with significant volumes of highly combustible hydrogen in a vehicle that my family is going to be riding in. A hydrogen powered car would be one way to assure that most accidents are fatal, because all you need is to get a leak anywhere, and a small spark, and goodbye. I'll walk instead.

Mr. Nollet puts the most sound alternative in the last place in his article. Solar energy is the only way to go. In the future it is possible that a home will have a solar collector unit installed that will have no monthly bills from the electric company attached, and will provide all the energy the home needs to operate. The reason development of such collectors is so slow is that there is little research money to be had for such projects; why would the electric company want to develop a device which would take their hand out of your pocket and mine?

The idea of discussing energy alternatives is a good one, and an idea that must be discussed energy alternatives is a good one, and an idea that must be discussed sooner or later. Just be responsible in your discussion.

Steven Gardner

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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an open letter

Who disturbs the peace?

By ELLEN GAVIN

On Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in Hampshire County District Court, the first trial will take place involving the arrest of individuals for participation in a campus rally, namely, the Trustee meeting of April 7th. Pat Walker will be on trial for disturbing the peace, and Steve Rafferty for disturbing the peace and assault and battery. We've heard quite a bit from the administration, the illustrious Faculty Senate and the Trustees about what they perceived to have been the events of that day. Now it's my turn.

As the outgoing student trustee and a rally participant, with the perogative to move freely (if you consider being escorted and surrounded by dozens of cops with revolvers and billy clubs "moving freely"), I had quite a vantage point from which to view the day's activities. It is my estimation that THE TENSIONS OF THE DAY, AS WELL AS THE ARRESTS WERE THE RESULT, IN LARGE PART, OF THE PARANOIA AND THE AGGRESSIVENESS OF THE POLICE.

Throughout the Trustee meeting on the 26th floor David Johnston made announcements which were not only exaggerations, they were fantasies. We were told at one point that the state police were being called. We were told that folks on the 25th were attacking police. When we as student representatives checked it out (see Barbara Stack's letter to the *Collegian*) we found that they were lies.

•Near the end of the meeting an astounding event occurred. I had returned upstairs, after watching the last of the students leave the library after a decision to end the demonstration, and a full have an hour had past. David Johnson came rushing in to tell the trustees that they had to leave because they were in danger. And Chairman Healy (from on high) by his single acclamation, voted aye on the remaining items on the agenda. No discussion, no voting, HE MANDATED THE AGENDA FINISHED. Important items (the HMO for one) were denied discussion, and dictatorship replaced democracy.

The Rafferty-Walker side of the story has not yet been told to the community either. Steve Rafferty was attempting to get to the 25th floor, when he was thrown down a flight a stairs and bodily removed by at least a half a dozen policemen. He claims that he never raised a finger in attack. Steve has an outstanding academic record, he will graduate with a degree in engineering.

Pat Walker says that he never touched a policeman, but he was wrestled to the ground by policemen when Rafferty was removed from the library. Pat has an outstanding academic record, he came to UMass on a Barber Athletic Scholarship and studied Chinese and Philosophy as an undergraduate. He has been actively involved in the establishment of the first cooperative management proposal for Married Student Housing. Is it any coincidence that Pat is a well-known activist?

The Rafferty-Walker case is not an isolated incident. It is the response of an increasingly uptight police department, with incompetent leadership and the shared belief that they've got a bunch of wide-eyed crazies on their hands. It's an image that both the administration and some of the trustees perpetuate because it discredits students at a time when they are challenging existing power relationships to establish their own role in university decision-making. It's not violence on our part that is threatening them, it's when we catch them with their fingers in the till, when we sue them in court, when we organize councils, when we challenge their authority. The prosecution of Rafferty and Walker is a diversionary tactic by a police department which has shown a tendency to provoke, over-react and exaggerate. Let's not let them keep us from getting down to business. Come to the teach-in on repression Wednesday at 8:00 in Bartlett. Buses have been arranged to go to Pat and Steve's trial at 9:00 on Thursday. Buses have also been arranged for Craemen Gethers trial on Friday.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Novices navigate nautical novelties

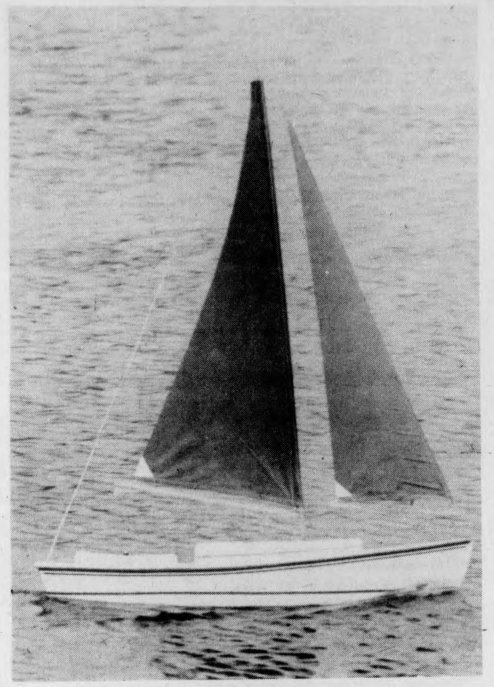

Be it the shores of the Pacific Ocean or the serene UMass pond, you can always manage to find Floyd Marsden and his regata of miniature, mechanical sailboats on hand, sailing the deep blue.

New Bedford-born, Marsden brought his set of sailboats to UMass yesterday for the Sailing Club, for their exposure to the creativeness and pure fun in sailing these mini-clippers.

Marsden said that these nautical novelties will perform equally well in the ocean or on a small pond and have stood up well to 40-knot winds, enough, he said, to bring down weak trees.

For 10 cents a minute, the Sailing Club rented the boats to students all day Tuesday. When asked about production and costs, Marsden replied, "I buy the remote units, but the design and building of the vessels are completely my own work."

"The total cost to buy one of these babies from me," he added "will run you about $300. Certainly not for the common weekend hobbyist, nor the general public, among the serious sailing community they are in hot demand.

Marsden says he has built 18 such mini-sailboats and also has a 35-foot seaworthy schooner to his list of credits.

The sailing races were a lot of fun, with keen competition, and both Marsden and the Sailing Club profited from the event.

A note in passing: When asked if the boats ever capsize, Marsden replied, "I built them with that in mind; i wouldn't want to swim halfway out to South America chasing one, so no, they don't.

Text and photos by Steve Polansky

Wings tour begins May 3

LONDON [AP] — Paul McCartney and the Wings group he formed after the Beatles broke up begin their delayed tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney won't be surprised if the audiences include John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

And maybe the four Beatles will even come around to performing together again, a spokesman for McCartney said Tuesday.

"If the former Beatles do meet up with one another again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another's concerts," the spokesman said. "Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all friends despite their old disputes."

McCartney was not available for comment, but the spokesman indicated that if the Beatles do meet again during the Wings' tour, it's a safe prediction they will discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.

"Paul McCartney's answer to the question: 'Will there be a Beatles' reunion on stage?' is a definite maybe," the spokesman said.

In New York, however, McCartney's American lawyer and father-in-law, Lee Eastman, cautioned Beatles fans against counting too heavily on seeing the four play together again.

"At this point there is absolutely no plan of any kind to get together," he said. "That may vary tomorrow, but at this moment there is no decision by any of the four to get together."

McCartney and the other former Beatles have been offered millions of dollars, primarily for television, radio and recording rights, to play together on stage again, even for a single evening. The Beatles broke up in 1972.

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Mother's Day

After a woodcut from "The Royal Primer," published in 1770.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Ex NOW leader to speak at UMass

Wilma Scott Heide, former president and chairman of the National Organization of Women, will speak at UMass, Friday morning.

Heide will discuss "Feminism for Healthy Unionism" in Room 903 of the Campus Center at 10:30.

The event is sponsored by the Labor Relations and Research Center and is the last in a series of colloquia.

Heide is a distinguished visiting scholar at the University.

Women in prison theme of conference

Two groups at UMass will sponsor a conference April 29 on "Women in Prison."

A featured speaker is Jeannette Spencer, president of the Fortune Society, an association of former prison inmates, on "From Both Sides of the Bars." Jackie Ramos of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression will speak on "Who Goes to Prison."

There will be workshops on adolescents in prison, political prisoners and Black women and prison. The sponsoring groups are Legal Studies, Criminal Delinquency Program and the Commuter Collective.

The program will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center. The final event will be a discussion to plan activities centering around women in prison.

Blood drive set beginning today

"The pint you give may be the one that saves a life!" University Women with GGS and APO are sponsoring the Annual Spring Blood Drive today and tomorrow in Campus Center Auditorium. Walk-ins welcome from 9:15 to 3:15. Free refreshments.

Educational forum on rents planned

In response to the many questions and the need for further information, there will be a public educational forum on rent control in the North Congregational Church (across from Watroba's in North Amherst) on Thursday night at 7:30.

Facts and stories of the housing situation and the rent control alternative will be presented and discussed. All are welcome and encouraged to come. Refreshments and childcare will be provided.

Wimpout tournament set this afternoon

Cosmic Wimpout Tournament Today!

The long awaited but quickly planned very first Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will be today at the Bluewall. Games will be played between 2:30 and 4:30.

Someone will win the first prize of twenty 2 dollar bills or to put it another way — $40.00 cash. Ten other people will win something.

Players are asked to bring their own tesseracts (dice) if they have them.

Anyone who wishes to keep his or her amateur status may play just for the fun of it.

Evolution debate in Mahar tonight

There will be a debate on the issue of creation vs. evolution tonight at 7;30 in Mahar Auditorium. This will be a debate on the scientific evidence related to this controversial subject.

The proponents of the theory of evolution will be two UMass Zoology professors, Dr. David Klingener and Dr. Bruce Levin. The proponent of the theory of creation will be Dr. Henry Morris, Director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, California.

RSO application due April 30

The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has announced that it will not accept applications from new RSO groups after April 30, 1976. Groups that desire RSO status should apply in the fall of 1976. If an emergency situation exists, groups may receive an executive order from the speaker of the Senate, Annette Guttenberg. It was incorrectly stated in last Friday's edition of the *Collegian* that the deadline was April 23.

Roast beef dinner in CC Thursday

The students of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration will present a Roast Beef Dinner open to the community on Thursday night on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

The meal will be a formal dinner, cooked, prepared and served by the students as part of their training. Dinner is at 7, a cash bar will open at 6. Tickets are $4.00 each and may be purchased from Roy Ostrowicz, 545-0176.

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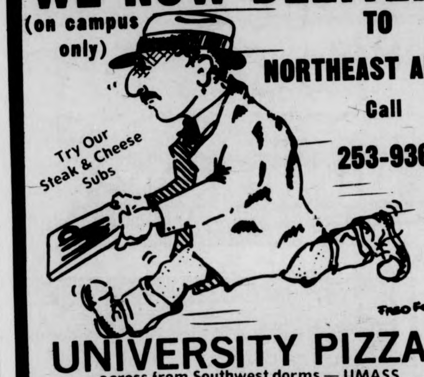

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253-9034
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Ask for Dennis, Tony, Ed or Lee

Congratulations!

The Associate Alumni of the University of Massachusetts wishes to congratulate the following individuals for their outstanding academic performance at the University:

School of Business Administration	— Anne Devaney '77 — Thomas Herrmann '77 — Helen Aderhold '77 — Joan Wolfe '77
School of Education	— Marc Skvirsky '77 — Pamela Beaulieu '77 — Barbara Gass '77 — Teresa Orlando '77
School of Engineering	— Jeffrey Byrne '77 — Timothy Peters '77 — Ann Testarmata '77 — Barbara Gatslick '77
School of Health Sciences	— Nancy Abair '77 — Shelly Dufresne '77 — Wendy White '77 — Antonia Yuille '77
School of Physical Education	— Nancy O'Neil '77 — Michelle Taylor '77 — Christine Basile '77 — Nicholas Kotsopoulos '77
College of Food and Natural Resources	— Linda Bowser '77 — Robert Bowser '77 — Joel Woolfson '77 — Robb Leary '77
Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics	— Warren J. Ferguson '77 — Dierdre Atlas '77 — Benjamin Crooker '77 — Shirley Nylund '77
Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences	— Louise Barry '77 — Bonnie Cohen '77 — Michael Shott '77 — Marjorie Zatz '77
Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts	— Kathleen Sedlak '77 — Laura Singleton Wallace '77 — Alexander Sheers '77 — William Worthen '77
Special Programs	— Roxanne Kinder '77 — Frank Peterson '77 — Barbara Monroe '77 — Marcia Lovell '77

They represent the highest academic credentials within the various schools and colleges of the University who are presently members of the junior class. They will be the first Alumni Scholars of the University of Massachusetts and each will be presented with a stipend for $500 tonight at the first annual Alumni Scholars Banquet.

Again, congratulations!

LOCAL COLOR

Film series highlights Bogart flick Saturday

The American film, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," will be shown at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday, May 1, at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, at 4 and 7 p.m. This will be the fifth in the Museum series of films citing the achievements of American directors.

Directed by John Huston, who wrote the screen play, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre". Huston won the Academy Award in 1948 for best director, screenplay and supporting actor (Walter Huston).

The American Movie Masterpieces series spotlights the works of directors who have been innovators in their field. Assisting the Museum in selection of the films was WSPR film critic Sy Becker. Accompanying each film are program notes designed to increase critical appreciation of audiences.

Scheduled for coming weekends are "West Side Story" (1961) on May 8 and 9, "Shadows" (1960) on May 15 and 16, and "A Face in the Crowd" (1964) on May 22 and 23. The film series continues through June 13 with "Boys in the Band" (1970) and "Mean Streets" (1973).

All films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 4 and 7 p.m. on Sundays in the Museum auditorium, Quadrangle entrance. Admission is $1.00 to the public, free to Friends of the Quadrangle.

Amherst planetarium showing tomorrow

The foreign faculty and student body are invited by the International Programs Office to attend a Planetarium Show at Amherst College tomorrow night at 7.

The show is free and will be conducted by Jill Coplin who for the past several years has been the person responsible for conducting the shows that are given in the area.

The presentation will be geared to an adult audience and is limited to adults. Due to limited seating capacity (55) it will be necessary to make a reservation. A reception at the Planetarium will follow the show.

Attorney will speak on Asian immigration

April has been declared Asian American Month by the 5-College Asian Coalition. So far, many programs and events have been held at the other colleges.

The events of this week will be sponsored by the Asian Amer. Students Assoc. from UMass.

Today, Sandy Hom, an attorney of N.Y. Chinatown Mission will be speaking on Asian immigration, its historical and legal aspect.

On Wednesday, B.Q. Chin, a graduate student from Harvard Univ., and Stephen Gih, originally from California now a graduate student at M.I.T. will be speaking on the Chinatowns of Boston and San Francisco.

On Thursday, a representative from the Worker's Viewpoint of Chinatown New York will be presenting a working-class analysis of the Asian experience in America.

These events are held for Asia Americans as well as the general public in the hope of raising people's awareness of the Asian Americans' experiences in America.

'Hothouse' showings set for this weekend

"Hothouse," a play by Megan Terry, will be presented at Hampshire College April 30, May 1 and 2.

Thought by many critics to be highly autobiographical, the play depicts the emotional struggle of a young woman whose parents are getting divorced.

Megan Terry will be in the Five College area May 3-8. In an attempt to raise money for her "Magic Theatre Troupe", she will conduct a number of theatre workshops. Corresponding with Hampshire student Malaga Baldi, Ms. Terry has requested to [illegible] the Hampshire version of the [illegible] when she is visiting the Pioneer Valley.

The play will be performed in a greenhouse setting with live birds and vines. The cast for "Hothouse" consists of four Hampshire students, one from Mount Holyoke, and two from the UMass. Also appearing in the play is Daphne Stevenson Reed, a faculty associate in theatre, and Coordinator of Governance at Hampshire. Miss Reed directed "Women for a Change", presented in February of this year.

Evening performances will begin at 8 p.m. In addition, a Sunday matinee has been scheduled at 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Performing Arts Center in Emily Dickinson Hall or they may be reserved by calling 542-4620. Reservations are suggested.

FAC music workshops this weekend are free

On Friday and Saturday a workshop, "Teaching Music in Groups", will be held at the University of Massachusetts in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Guy Duckworth will conduct the workshop. Dr. Duckworth is currently at the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he directs the Doctor of Musical Arts program, "Piano Pedagogy: Process of Group Environments."

The first session will begin at 7:30 Friday evening. It will be a demonstration lesson of a group of four undergraduate music students. Saturday's session, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be a demonstration lesson of a group of four children. A discussion will follow each session. The final session will begin at 1:30 at Hampshire College where a videotape, "Major Performance Instruction in Group Environment" (produced by Dr. Duckworth in April, 1975) will be shown and discussed. A wrap-up discussion will close the workshop.

All events are free of charge.

Hellenic Association party 8 p.m. Friday

The Hellenic American Association is having a party on Friday at 8 p.m. in CC 165-169. All Greeks and Americans of Greek descent are cordially welcome along with their friends. There will be music, and wine will be served. The new board would like some idea of what the members would like to do next semester and these plans will be discussed. But most of the evening will be devoted to having a good time in the true Greek tradition. The club wasn't very active this past semester but the board is very optimistic for the upcoming year. So grab your bouzouki and join us Friday night!

For further information, call Cindy at 6-4443 or Jim at 6-9663.

Clothing drive to aid many disaster victims

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disastrous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moorehouse in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Michigan band here for concert Thursday

The internationally acclaimed University of Michigan Band will be presented at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. Also appearing will be the virtuostic Wind Ensemble.

The UMass engagement represents the culmination of a successful season under the baton of H. Robert Reynolds with appearances at Lincoln Center and the National Music Educators National Conference.

Tickets may be obtained by mail until today or at the door for $1 donation. Tickets also may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. Reserved sections and program acknowledgements are available for alumni and friends who wish to act as patrons and sponsors. Contact UMass Bands, Music Department, UMass-Amherst, 545-2106.

Classes on silence start Thursday night

Classes with Frank Culley are being offered Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Center. Frank Culley was raised in China and Japan and came to this country to enter a Trappist monastery where he lived as a monk and hermit for fifteen years. He has a degree in clinical psychology and works chiefly with individuals who are interested in growing in awareness and openness to the Spirit. He will speak of his experiences and attempt to engage those present in a way that speaks to where they are on their journeys.

The first class on May 6 will be an introduction, followed by "Silence and Words" on the 13th, "Solitude and Presence" on the 20th, and "The Prayer of Tears and the Prayer of Fire" on the 27th.

For more information contact the Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth), 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Ma. The Amherst Center is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing a supportive atmosphere for personal and spiritual development.

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 AM: Glenn Manseau: Wakeup Radio
9-12: Bob Forant: Progressive Music
12-3: Steve Barone: Rock 'n Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson: R-B Jazz
6-6:20: News and Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: Louie Cronin
8-9: Salsa Soul Medicine Show
10-10:20: News and Sports
10:20-11:20: We the People Talk Show
11:20-2: Cliff Brennan
2-6: Scooter

NEWS and SPORTS:
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

HIGHLIGHTS: 6:20 p.m. Off the Hook Tonight's Host on Off the Hook will be Demian discussing drama

– 10:20 We the People The Alcohol Education Project is the featured topic for We The People tonight.

– 8 Salsa Soul Medicine Show Latin Rhythms for the heart and head

– 12:30, River Valley Almanac Area Events Calendar

– PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY –

THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
C.C.A.
SAT., MAY 1, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Adm. $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER • 256-6411

'Robert De Niro… riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

ADULT MOVIES
LIVE SH
AW
ZO

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Eves. at 7:15 & 9:15 (R)

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE
A HORROR FILM BECOMES A HORROR CLASSIC
In 1931, FRANKENSTEIN
In 1932, DRACULA
In 1968, ROSEMARY'S BABY
In 1974, THE EXORCIST

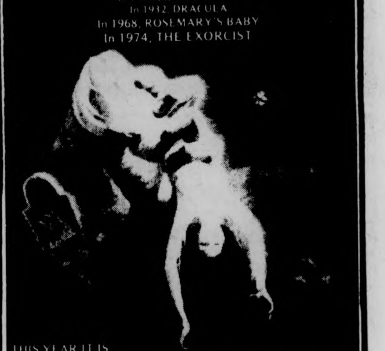

THIS YEAR IT IS
From Beyond The Grave
…WHERE DEATH IS JUST THE BEGINNING
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00 (PG)

Now in its 3rd smash week!
A milestone, a masterpiece.
— John Simon, New York Magazine

A new film by Lina Wertmuller
Seven Beauties
…that's what they call him. R
Starring Giancarlo Giannini
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00

Early Bird Shows!
All 3 Theatres • Thur.-Sun.
5:00 Only! Adm. $1.00!

DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Mon. & Tues.! All 3 Theatres
Adm. Only $1.00!!!

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
The National Theatre of the Deaf

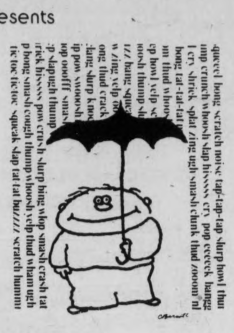
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SATURDAY, MAY 8 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Tonight!
The Bluewall Film Series Presents
Horse Feathers
and
A Day at the Races
Starring the Marx Brothers
9:00 pm.

NOTICES

UMASS AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Weds. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00-3:30 p.m., Boyden Gym. New members welcome.

ALL HRTA MAJORS
Get involved, tonight at 7:30, 217 Chenoweth. Vote for new officers of Food Service Executive Assoc. Come find out what it's all about.

ALL MUSIC
No commercial WSYL FM 97.7 stereo playing what you want to hear. Request line, 545-0191.

ALL UNDERGRAD MEN
Tryouts are now being held for varsity football and basketball cheerleading, in Boyden lobby at 4:00-5:15 from Monday, April 26 to Friday, May 7. If interested please attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Elections will be Weds. night 7 p.m. in C.C. 168. All must attend, promptly at 7 p.m.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Important meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will elect next year's officers and discuss the upcoming star party and outing.

ATTENTION NES TUTORS
Who had a mixup with grade or credit: you must call Michelle at 546-8377 or see Barbara at the Leach Area office 545-0291.

BLOOD MOBILE
The Blood Mobile will be here today and tomorrow from 9:15-3:15 p.m. Walking welcome, free refreshments. Give a little of yourself! C.C. Auditorium.

BOTANY SEMINAR
The Dept. of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday, April 29 will be Dr. James Walker. His topic will be "A Preliminary Report on Evolutionary Studies of Modern Gymnosperm Pollen and Some Fossil Pollen Grains from the Late Triassic." Dr. Walker, of the UMass-Amherst Botany Dept., will be speaking in 203 Morrill Science Center, at 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
There will be an important meeting tomorrow night Thurs., 4-29 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 901. Please come!

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION
To those people who signed up for the CPR course: sorry, but it's postponed until next semester ... our instructor's certification expired and it's too close to finals to rearrange.

CHAIN OF PEACE
Bicentennial chain of peace will attempt to stretch for the length of Amherst. This chain made up of people holding hands will occur on May 2 at 3 p.m. This events will be held along East Pleasant St., Strong St., Northeast St., and Southeast St. going no further than Station Rd. 546-1271, please call for additional information.

COMM. DIS. STUDENTS
Those students who have applied for Summer or Fall Internships, there will be an informative meeting on Weds., 4-28 at 6 p.m., 503 Goodell.

AUTHENTIC JAZY
The Jazy Workshop of the UMass will give a concert of pure Jazy Music at the Fine Arts Center. Aud., 8 p.m. Thursday, 4-29. The concert will feature guest artist, composer-arranger-pianist, Claude Williamson, a West Coast recording and TV arranger and pianist.

DANCE CONCERT
The University Dancers will present new student and faculty choreography in their Spring Concert at Bowker Aud. this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets available at NOPE or the door.

DIABETICS
Everyone welcome to attend diabetic support group starting Wed. at 7 p.m. at the Health Services. Bring your ideas.

DOSTOEVSKY
The Russian Departments of the Five Colleges announce a symposium on Dostoevsky, which will take place on Thursday eve, April 29 in Thompson 106 at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty members from all five colleges will be panelists. Refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
International Student Association thanks all the participants, organizers and helpers of the festival. Thanks again.

LECTURE
The program in Social Thought and Political Economy announces a talk by Professor Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University entitled, "State Capitalism versus Monopoly Capitalism" to be given at 8 tonight in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY DAY
Community Day is Saturday May 1. The luncheon starts at 1 p.m. in the Social Hall. Tickets are available this week in Student Office at Newman Center.

1976 IT'S NO BIRTHDAY PARTY
Will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 174. There will be speakers from Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade. The forum is part of a campaign for the demonstration July 4 in Philly around the slogan "We've carried the rich for 200 years, let's get them off our backs!"

OH WOMEN'S CENTER
Offers a friendly atmosphere in which to study, read or talk with other women. Drop in.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL GAY FESTIVAL, GAY RITES OF SPRING '76
The PGA will be having its 6th annual Gay festival April 30, May 1 and 2. This annual event will be initiated at the Hampden Dining Commons Fri., April 30 with a welcoming party, and disco-lightshow. The disco will be gin at 9 p.m. We are expecting over 500 Gay men and women from all over New England. Come have fun!

PHOTOGRAPHY 390D and 390E
Black and white photography course for the Summer Session, schedule book lists hours incorrectly. Please contact Chris Hardin 256-0596 for details.

RENT CONTROL
An open meeting on the rent control alternative will be in the Northampton Congregational Church in N. Amherst, on Thurs., April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Meeting tonight Weds., 4-28 in C.C. 803, 5 p.m. We will elect a new executive board and appoint selection committee for Fall production. Voting members please attend.

SECURITY FOR SPRING CONCERTS
Eastern Mountain Concerts needs people to work security for the Spring Concert on May 8. Meeting Thurs., the 29th at 8 p.m. in C.C. 917, or call Vincent 6-7452.

SENIOR DAY
Friday, May 21, Northeast Quad noon — 6 p.m. Food, Bands, Beer and Fun. Tickets on sale M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in C.C. Concourse. May 4-18.

SPRING CONCERT
Meeting today in C.C. 113 at 4:30 for all people who are working on a wish to wake on the Spring Concert.

TOC INC. GENERAL MEETING
Election of Board of Directors and officers. Any TOC member (student-staff) may run at 3 p.m. Weds., May 5 in the C.C.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR
June 25-27, seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

UNDERGRAD. PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
All undergraduate Philosophy majors are invited to an informal gathering on Weds., April 28 in C.C. 903 between 4-6 p.m. Please stop by.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY
A representative of the Army Corps of Engineers will talk on their land use policies in Mass. April 28, Weds. in 203 Holdsworth Hall, 7:30. Food, elections and party planning.

WOODSMEN TEAM
Come support the new UMass Woodsmen Team this weekend. April 30 to May 1, at their first intercollegiate meet at UNH Durham, N.H. The team will be competing during the day on Friday and Saturday against six other collegiate teams. Hope to see you there!

LOST
Pair of brown rimmed glasses. Photogray tinted. Lost between Lot 22 and Southwest.

LOST
Blue UMass Frisbee windbreaker. Call Daryl, 546-5466.

LOST
Glasses in brown case on Friday. Call 546-9728!!!

FOUND
Two keys attached to leather holder bearing letter M or W depending on which way you hold it. Call Donna 6-5735.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:20
5 academy awards
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
NO DOLLAR NITES THIS FILM…

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 p.m.
R Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million

the Sunshine Boys

Final Week!
PG Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID'
PG Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Summer positions as counselors open

Students attending summer school who wish to reside on campus will be housed in MacKimmie House which is located in Southwest Residential College. The Summer School program has budgeted funds for three undergraduate counselor positions. Students interested in applying for these positions may pick up an application in George Washington Tower Lobby, Room 1, Southwest Residential College. The deadline for returning applications is 3 o'clock on May 5. Interviews will be held May 6th from 2-5 and May 7th from 9-5 p.m. For additional information please phone 545-0702 or 545-0703 between 9 and 5.

Two presentations planned by Melman

Seymour Melman, professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University, will make two presentations on separate subjects this afternoon and tonight.

At 4 p.m., Melman will talk on "The Permanent War Economy" in room 105 of the Campus Center. The speech is sponsored by the American Friends Committee and the Student Organizing Project.

Melman will speak on "State Capitalism versus Monopoly Capitalism" tonight at 8:00 in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall. This talk is being sponsored by the Social Thought and Political Economy Program of UMass.

May day march being organized

On May 1st, International Workers' Day, Valley residents will march through the town of Northampton to celebrate the struggles and contributions of working people and to protest the deteriorating economic conditions of the employed and unemployed. Marchers will assemble at 12 p.m., Saturday, in front of the Bridge Street Elementary School on route 9, Northampton, and conclude with a brief rally on the lawn of the Northampton Unitarian Church on Main Street.

May Day is part of a series of activities presented by the July 4th Coalition, a group of local organizations and individuals planning to take similar concerns to a national "Peoples' July 4th" demonstration in Philadelphia this summer. For more information contact Bruce Norton 584-9478 or Dale Melcher 268-3694.

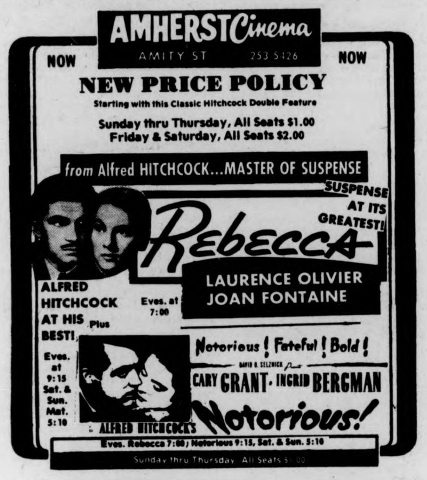

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW NOW
NEW PRICE POLICY
Starting with this Classic Hitchcock Double Feature
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00
Friday & Saturday, All Seats $2.00
from Alfred HITCHCOCK...MASTER OF SUSPENSE
SUSPENSE AT ITS GREATEST!
Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST!
Eves. at 7:00
Plus
Notorious! Fateful! Bold!
DAVID O. SELZNICK presents
CARY GRANT · INGRID BERGMAN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Notorious!
Eves. at 9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 5:10
Eves. Rebecca 7:00; Notorious 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:10
Sunday thru Thursday All Seats $1.00

DEERFIELD
Drive-In
Rte. 5 & 10
So. Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
One Week Only
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
R
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
ALSO
FREEBIE & THE BEAN
April 21-28
Blazing Saddles at 7:30 nitely except Fri. & Sat.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME: ______

ADDRESS: ______

DATE(S) AD TO RUN: ______
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: ______ TEL. NO. ______

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED FOR RENT ☐ ROOM WANTED ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ TO SUBLET ☐ LOST ☐ FOUND ☐ FREE
☐ MISCELLANEOUS ☐ FOR SALE ☐ AUTO FOR SALE ☐ MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ☐ PERSONAL ☐ SERVICES ☐ INSTRUCTIONS
☐ RIDE WANTED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ WANTED ☐ HELP WANTED ☐ ENTERTAINMENT ☐ TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townehouse, next to pool. Avail. May 31 to Aug. 31. 253-2565.

1 bedrm., Cliffside rent? Call eves. 665-4287.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. 253-7985.

Rolling Green Twnhse. 5-31 — 8-31. $220. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Will negotiate. 549-1327.

2 rm. apt. in farmhouse, ½ mi. from Mt. Toby and Cranberry Pond. $150 mo. 6-1 — 8-31. Animals OK. 665-2232, 665-2816.

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 bedrooms, summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A-C., tennis. 549-0044.

1 bdrm. apt., near Puffers Pond. Util incl., $168 mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Can renew. 549-1599.

Sunderland, 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet home, 6-1 to 9-1 w-option, $165 mo. 367-9597.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, A.C., fully furnished. June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 bdrm. Town., $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool, bus rt. 549-6251.

Puffton 2-bd. in 3 bd. furn. May 20 Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, 549-1546.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

3 bedr. Twnhse apt. May 24 - Aug. 31. Call 549-4453.

$82 ea., Rllng. Green, 2 bdrm., bs rt. 1 fml wants 2 fml to shr lgr. bdrm., util. incl. Je 1 - Au. 31. Opt. rnw. Je. or Se. 256-0632.

2 large bdrm. apt., Sunderland, util. inc. Summer air cond. 665-4044, Hurry!

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, some furniture possible, option to renew, available June 1. Rent negotiable. Don't wait, call Richard, 549-1445.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., top floor, a.c., pool, furnished. Reduced rent, June 1 - August 31. 549-2643. Option to move in early.

Furnished sublet, May 31 - Aug. 32. Lantern Court Apts., Sunderland. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $225. Negotiable. 665-3454.

TO SUBLET

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $50 mo. plus. Call 665-3098.

2 bedroom apt., Presidential Apts. Call 549-6248, 5-7 p.m. or after 10, very quiet.

Pi Lambda Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come, first serve basis. 14 Elm St. Call Ron or Mark 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rolling Green Apt., avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Reduced $110 from $165 a month. Avail. Late May - Aug. 31. 665-4861.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

5 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, part. furn. 200 yds. from campus, 2 car garage, reas. rent. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0683.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. $117.50 inc. util. Call Susan or Carol, 549-2652.

2 bdrm. twnhs. on 2 bus rts., garb., disp., a.c., pool, part furn. Avail. 5-31 to 8-31. Call 549-3783.

May 31 — Aug. 30. Apt. 1A, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, utilities inc. For info. Call Frank, 546-9560.

2 bd. apt., Cliffside. $190 mth. June-Aug. 665-4252.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom apt., $160. 6-1 onwards. 665-2795. Best time around 4-6 p.m.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 253-2196.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm., $180—mo. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 545-1374 day; 549-1101 n.

Summer, 3 br. Rolling Green apt. on bus rte. Price negotiable. Call 256-0579, Dave.

FURNISHED, 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, pool, a.c., cable TV, bus line, summer. 549-0160.

2 bd. rm., 1½ bath Townhouse, nice view, full basement. Avail. June 1. $210 + util. After 5, 253-7452.

3-4 bdrm. hse. in S. Amherst. Avail. May 20 - Aug. 20. Opt. to renew to 5-77. $350—mo + utilities. 253-2876.

2 bdrms. in apt., 1½ mi. from campus on bus rt. 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. $67 a mon. 6-1—8-31. Will negotiate. 549-6981.

Col. Vill., 1 bdrm., Jun 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., inc. util. 256-8944. Opt. renew.

TO SUBLET

Twnhse of Amh., 3 br. w-pool, a.c., on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent very negot. 549-0730.

Rm. in cntr of Amh. Avail. 1 May thru Aug. $65 mo. incl. Share kitch. & bath. Male only. Inquire at DH Jones — Lease rqd.

Summer rental, 1 rm. available in house on quiet dead end rd. 1 mi. from campus. $60—mo. 253-3908.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland. Start June 1. 665-4858.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Couple wanted to share apt. Call Bob or Kathy anytime. 549-0764.

F. preferred. Furnished - utilities inc., $75-month — summer rate. 1 mile from campus. Hadley, 253-3107.

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst. 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-$65-person-mo. plus util. Summer. 546-6610.

2 Females to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug. $55. Call 549-0473.

For 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., air cond. 6-1 — 8-31, $70. Call 665-4854.

2 rooms, quiet home, Montague Ctr., 6-1-76 — 5-31-77. $75 mo. 367-9597.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

2 rmts., own rms., rent reas., util. incl. Phillips St., avail. June 1. 546-5274 or 256-0329.

W., own rm. in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine. $67. 549-6905. A.C., pool, bus line.

Own rm. in Rvrglde apt. $50+, on bus route. Pool. 253-3514.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Couple looking for another couple or single person for 2 bdrm. Brittany Mnr. apt. Pool, air cond. $60.00 plus electricity. 253-5262.

F. over 21, 2 bdrm. apt., $100 inc. util. Susan, 256-0515.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

2-3 males needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Brittany Manor. $60-$70 a month, starts Sept. 1. Jeff. 256-8062 aft. 6 p.m.

2M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1 — 9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

1 rm. in house — not a complex. $77 plus on bus rte. Garden space avail. May 1. Option for Sept. 665-2882.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate — 2 bdrm. apt., own room, $70—mo., a.c., pool, good summer place — Gil, 665-4308.

Need mature M in furnished 2 bdr. Riverglade Apt. Avail. 5-1. Name your price. 545-2866 or 253-7773, Jim.

M or F, own rm. in lge. N'Hamp. apt. on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. Rent $50. 584-8803.

2 people to share room in Yarmouth house, ¼ mi. to beach. 6-1 to 9-1. Don, 549-0127.

Salem, Ma. Female roommate wanted, May - Labor Day. 4 rm. apt., $100 mo. + util. Call 546-6252.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

ROOM WANTED

2 girls want to share apt. or house in Yarmouth area. Call Judy 546-8238.

WANTED FOR RENT

Do you have a 2 bdrm. apartment in Amherst that needs work? I am a student who would like to start from scratch and put my flair for interior design to work. If you supply paint & plaster, we will go to work. Max. of $200 mo., util. incl. Sarah 546-6645, Karen 6-6640.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

WANTED

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

Experienced salesperson for full or part time work. Family shoe store. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoe.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Buttons — anti-war, union, will pay. 584-2846.

PERSONAL

Dear Smiley — Revenge may be sweet, but you're sweeter. — The Whistler.

Creation or evolution? What does the evidence say? DEBATE: Mahar, Wed., 4-28, 7:30 p.m.

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

My trees need balling. Winter really ruined them so I need professional help. Call MB at 6-8306.

$50 in prizes!! Come to the Bluewall this afternoon at 2:30 for the Cosmic Wimpout tournament.

PERSONAL

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Interested in no-frills, low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info., call toll free, 800-223-5569.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Ryan, The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Sarah — I'm going to try my hardest to prove you wrong. O.K.? D.

Young bachelor with self sustaining Amherst Farm wants to meet a woman 18-28 with genuine interest in organic farming, country living, travel and high times. Not a sex ad. Box 423, N. Amherst.

Ego — Please call me back — I want to talk some more — you know the number — Jay.

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East, S. America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information info, call toll free 800-223-5569.

Annie B. Happy 21st. Um gonna getcha! Willis.

Safe Silence. Just 3 weeks left? Time has flown. I guess cause I've been having such a good time. Thanks!

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

SERVICES

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

TU-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds.-Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish", and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

INSTRUCTION

Growth thru meditation — Creative Meditation course. For info: 367-9586.

TYPING

Typing — Clean, accurate copies — Selectric typewriters — REASONABLE RATES — Speedy service. Call days only, 545-0275.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention all NES tutors: Anyone who had a mixup with grade or credit, you must see Barbara at the Leach area office, 545-0291 or see Michelle in NES office or call 546-8377.

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley, 584-4403.

FOUND

Lose some money? I found some. Call Kevin at 549-0107 after 6.

LOST

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

One clipboard with a yellow pad of paper and notes. It's important, please call Don at 549-6649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

BARGAIN ★ MATINEES
$1.25 TODAY
UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING .24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
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From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
You must see it twice!
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Daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:45
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
Daily 2:00-4:00-5:00 7:55-10:00
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including: BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
DAILY 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG
DAILY 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40-9:50
At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DAILY 2:00-4:35 7:15-9:45
PG
Showcase Cinema Flea Market — starting Sun., May 16 from 9-4

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Evaluating programs talk topic

Marcia Guttentag will give a talk today on new and better ways of evaluating social programs.

Professor Guttentag, of the Harbor Campus of UMass, is developing methods to build human values into budgeting decisions — decisions affecting education and the human services — in order to help policymakers to put together lists of priorities that are humane, and not merely fiscal.

She is a professor of social research and social evolution at the Harbor Campus.

The public is welcome at her talk at 3:30 p.m. in Room 802 of the Campus Center. For more information, call 545-1376.

Environment discussion

A representative of the United States Army Corp of Engineers will be on campus tonight to speak on their land management policies and the implications for the Massachusetts environment at 7:30 p.m., room 203 Holdsworth Hall.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Studio-console piano $250; Martin guitar with custom case $275; Bundy flute $75. Ask for Kathy, days 545-0883, evenings 253-5909.

Acoustic Bass, very good cond. $225. 323-5078, Dave.

Mercier, 10 speed, Reynolds 531 double butted frame, tubulars, stronglight cotterless crank. Must sacrifice. $200. firm. 323-7447 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Hiking boots, Fabiano, size 9, brown suede. Never worn. $25. Call 665-4364 or rm. 345 Morrill. Daytime.

Farfisa Organ Univoxipiano. 256-6920.

Stereo equipment — Pioneer amp. SA 9100. Sony tuner ST5150, BIC 960 T-table, Teledyne speakers. List new for $1537. 1 yr. old for $850. All equipment in exc. condition. 546-4089. Ask for Michael.

Tennis Rqt. 1 mo. old. Jack Kram, 256-8971.

Parachute PC Mark I 150. Jumps red, white, blue w-container. $125 Ron, 549-0720.

Typewriter elec. Olympia, portable. 6 mo. old. Ex. cond. $175. 549-0869.

Ten Speed Peugeot. Like new. $100 firm. It's worth it. Call Michael, 253-5664.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

FOR SALE

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $100 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m., 256-0669.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined, extremely warm, br. suede. $40. 549-3554.

Scott receiver, 18 watts rms with AM-FM and cassette deck, $160. 665-7185.

Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition, $125 firm. Call 256-6845, ask for Steve Rose.

Stereo $100 BSR Soundesign AM-FM records and tape deck. Call 253-2239.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. 546-4766.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

2 full bed box spring w-mattress, 1 headboard. speakers, $15, skis. 584-2846.

Scuba gear, call 549-0360, 4-7 only.

Plant Propagator, Terrarium 5 sq. ft. Glass octagon, lts. & ht. Doug Frost, 5-2418.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

65 VW, a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material, all-round minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

69 MGB-GT, the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight. Scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 546-8618.

'67 Volvo, gd. mech. fr. bd., $550. 256-8761.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, p.s., p.b., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts, $900. 256-0534.

69 BMW 1600, very good cond., asking $1000. Call Lon, 546-7038.

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

1968 VW Bus w-70 rebuilt engine. Body O.K., engine exc. $500 or B.O. 253-2696.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang 289 conv. Needs some work but basically decent car. $100. Call Chris at 367-2772 before 10 p.m. Leave message.

'69 BMW 2002, $1200. Sunroof. 268-7936.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., P.S., A.T. Good cond. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

64 Rambler, runs good, new sticker, $260. Barbara, 256-6747.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

'70 Grand Prix, gd. mech. 6-6552, $300.

1965 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std. trans., $325. 665-4850.

1967 Ford. Cheap. $250. Good engine, good trans., good buy. Tel. 584-7398 after 5.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1963 Chevy Impala. It runs. Good for parts or fix-up. $75, Michael, 584-3283.

66 Volvo 122 auto. Runs good. $500 or B.O. Peter, 665-3049.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick, 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW. $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Fran, 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu, comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'67 Chevy, 2 drive, 6 cyl., auto., great cond. $375 or best offer. Al, 546-6678.

AUTO FOR SALE

Tr. split '70, v. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B.O. 549-6443 eves. and weekends.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Bill, 253-3746.

'67 VW Bug, 6000 miles on rebuilt eng. $375 or b.o. 1-967-5028, 6 p.m.

65 Corvair, good cond. 75,000. $300. 549-6568.

1968 Buick Riviera. 53,000 orig. miles, a—c, tinted glass, pw, p-locks, p-trunk, rear window defogger, ps, pb, tilt wheel, radials. $800 or B. O. 546-4089.

'70 Peugeot, model 504, 4 door, 25 mpgal., top cond. $1495. Call 1-734-3519.

'64 Merc. 390 eng., runs perf. Int. & body gd. parts or fix. $100. 546-8985.

Rambler '68, 25 mpg., lo mlge., 6 cyl., std., snows, runs gd. Body exc. $650 neg. 586-2629 aft. 8.

'68 VW Sqback, one-owner, car very good condition. Best offer. Call 256-8434 after 6 p.m.

'70 VW Bug., gd. cond. $950 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7452.

1971 Super Beetle, perfect. $1275. Mike. 584-7398.

PLYMOUTH 1967 VIP, hdtp; auto.-str.-brakes; split-level bench seats with reclining passenger seats. Needs work. Call 549-6954 eves.

'71 Datsun 510, exc. cond. 30 mls.—gal. Just tuned. 60,000 mls. $1300. 256-6221.

'66 VW Bug, rblt. eng., bd. bdy & tres. $600. VW parts. 323-7772.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $450 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

1969 Honda CB450, good condition, $550. 256-0108.

1973 Honda CB350G, exc. cond., 7200 mi. $850 firm. 546-6566.

Honda XL350, 6800 miles. $550. Ph. 542-5153.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

FOR RENT

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407 eves., ask for Jud.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, on bus rt. $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, $165, util. inc. Avail. 6-1. Penny. Day, 545-2145, night, 256-8841.

Apt. for summer. A.C., Brandywine. Ex. view of pond. Rent neg. Call eves., 549-6529.

One bedroom apt. in So. Deerfield — cozy, clean, cheap! $120 plus a month, on the bus line. Call 665-4008.

Private 3 rm. cottage in Belchertown. Bus route and garden area. $150 mo. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom apt., center of town. $180. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3918 or 546-4334.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

E. Falmth. Nd 3 fmle rmmates. for frn. 2 bdrm. cotge. nr. H2O. $425—season + $25 dep. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

House in Whately. Own rm. $75+. Garden and many scenic extras. 665-4978.

Jun. 1 Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

Three bedroom ranch house, bus route, air conditioned. September first occupancy. Earlier possible. 549-6869.

TO SUBLET

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

3 bdrm. house, ½ mi. to campus. 549-1867.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Furn., 2 bdrm. Puffton — Summer rent negot. Call 549-1681. Hurry.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Summer, new 5 bdrm., 2 bath, Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus. $65 rm. 546-7132, 546-7147.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. at Brandywine. May 24 to July 31 and with option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt., 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Nice 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. May 24. 549-4453.

2 bd. rm., apt. for June-August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

Cliffside apt., Sund. 1 bedroom, May 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., incl. util. 665-7187.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

Sublet 5 bedrm. house, rte. 9 near Steak Out. $275 mo. 253-2755 for summer, possib. fall.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable. 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

Country garden apt., 2 bdrm. $225. 253-9563.

2 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Rent 1 or 2, $55 each mo. Call 549-0853.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., $180 per mo. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6692 after 5.

1 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished in Puffton Village on bus route, pool, dishwash. Negotiable. Call Maurice, 549-0737.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm., June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent neg., A.C., 1½ bath. Call Dave, 549-6559 or 5-2306.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt., N. Pleasant St., betwn. town and campus. Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. Semi-furnished. Convenient loc. w-ample parking. 256-6942.

Pool, tennis, woods, on UMass bus line in Sunderland. 2 bdrm., L, K, B, a.c., all elect., avail. end sem. $210 mo., util incl. Morn., eves. 665-4888. Fantastic place.

Large 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., Air cond., option to renew. 6-1 — 8-31, $165-mo. Call 665-4854.

3 bdrm. townehouse furn., 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mile from campus. May 24 - Aug. 31. 549-2661.

Airliner crash claims 47 lives; 36 survivors taken for treatment

By DAVID BERRY
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — An American Airlines passenger jet with 85 persons aboard crashed into a hill at the end of the airport runway Tuesday and burst into flames. Civil Defense officials said 47 charred bodies were recovered from the wreckage.

They said 36 survivors were taken for treatment to Knud-Hansen Hospital, the only hospital on St. Thomas island. Some of the survivors were severely burned, a spokesman said.

American Airlines officials in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the three-jet Boeing 727 was Flight 625 from Providence, R.I., with a stop at Kennedy Airport in New York, and carried 78 passengers and a crew of 7.

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Atlanta said earlier that there were 78 passengers and 6 crew members aboard.

The FAA said the plane apparently touched down too far along the runway at Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas, attempted to gain power but was unable to become airborne and hit the hill.

Witnesses said the plane struck the hill about 300 yards from the end of the runway and the tail section broke off on impact. The fuselage and main section of the plane continued to slide another several hundred yards across the main road leading to the airport, crashing into several parked cars, a gas station and a bar, they said.

Seconds after the crash, the plane burst into flames and a huge ball of fire shot several hundred feet into the air. The flames turned to heavy black smoke within seconds and survivors who were apparently either thrown from the crash or who could walk away appeared through the haze.

A fireman on the scene said: "It just crashed on the hill at the bottom of the airport road... At lot of bodies were burned. The whole plane was burned up."

A man identified only as Turnbull, who owns the First Chance Bar, said all his patrons escaped.

The U.S. Coast Guard in San Juan said it would take the most severly burned crash victims to the Puerto Rico Medical Center in Rio Piedras by helicopter.

An American Airlines spokesman in New York identified the crew members aboard the plane as Capt. Arthur Bujnowski, First Officer E.R. Offchiss, Flight Engineer Donald C. Mestler; and flight attendants Betty Pickett, Jan H. Chamberlain, Joan Carrara and Betty Bender.

Ages and hometowns were not immediately available. The spokesman said the crew members all were based in New York.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a nine-member team headed by board member William R. Haley to investigate the accident.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours. Fire-fighting efforts were hampered because of a lack of water, and private water trucks responded to an emergency call.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

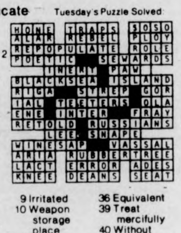
HONE TRAPS SOSO
ALAR REBEL PLOY
REPOPULATE ROLE
POETIC SEWARDS
INEPT PAW
BLACKSEA ISLAND
RIGA STREP GOR
IAL TEETERS OLA
ENE INTER FRAY
RETOLD RUSSIANS
LEE SNAPE
WINESAP VASSAL
ARIA RUBBERTREE
LACT ERROR ADES
KNEE DEANS SEAT

ACROSS
1 Pillowcase
5 Role player
10 Gelatin substitute
14 "Soliloquy words
15 Sayings
16 Where Palatine Hill is
17 Protests too much
19 Gulp
20 Cultivated flowering plant
21 Subjoins
23 Commence
25 Sea bird
26 Dinner, for one
29 Hoosier
34 School exam
35 ---- of Pines
37 Space in a forest
38 --- Cruces, N M
39 Fish cannery workers
41 Cut a lawn
42 Bar
44 "---- Mable 1918 best seller
46 Mariner
48 Baseball pitch
50 Friar's title
51 Squelched: 2 words
53 Cease for a period
57 Customers
61 In front of: Prefix
62 Harassers
64 Principle
65 No. Amer Indians
66 Drinking bout
67 Stopper
68 Worthless stuff
69 Concludes

DOWN
1 Finish
2 Fondness
3 Phrase expressing disbelief
4 Act of reading
5 -------- Sea Mediterranean arm
6 Cuban export
7 Horned Frogs home: Abbr
8 Great Barrier island
9 Irritated
10 Weapon storage place
11 Dress
12 In the center of
13 From ---- to riches
18 Pismires
22 Overprecise people
24 Boat controls
26 Parts played
27 Clear the board
28 Ravioli dough
30 Requisite
31 Known as
32 Venerate
33 More modern
36 Equivalent
39 Treat mercifully
40 Without repose
43 In non-rush hours
45 Eating area
47 Exclaimed violently
49 Cut of meat
52 Peaks
53 Levantine ketch
54 Disassemble
55 One who does: Suffix
56 Thomas ----: R.I. rebel
58 Midday
59 Went on foot
60 Super jets
63 Spanish river

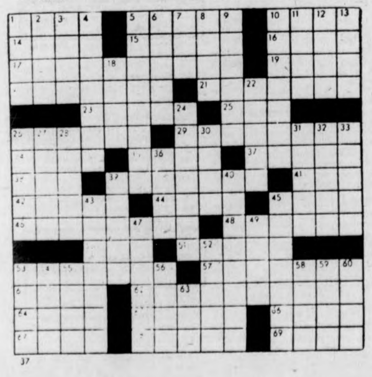

COME ON IN
COME ON IN

Jewish cultural works, including books of poetry, history, and fiction, were made available to the UMass community as the ATID-United synagogue bookmobile making its way across the United States stopped at the Student Union Building yesterday.

Richard and Ellen Gertler, fulfilling their one-year commitment to provide this service to college campuses and synagogues across the country, said that the bookmobile was definitely not a money-making operation. They said their goal is to provide cultural books, news, related information and to increase Jewish awareness across the country.

For further information or to schedule a visit to your community contact the ATID bookmobile, 155 Fifth Ave., New York City 10010.

Text and photos by Steve Polansky.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

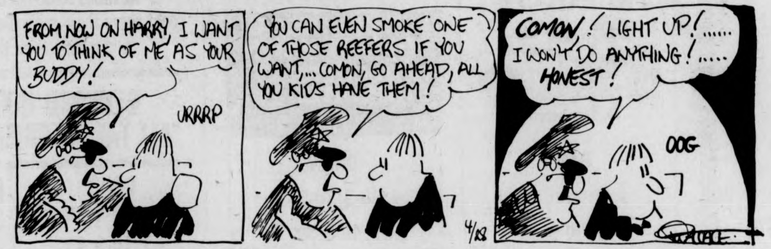
FROM NOW ON HARRY, I WANT YOU TO THINK OF ME AS YOUR BUDDY!
URRRP
YOU CAN EVEN SMOKE ONE OF THOSE REEFERS IF YOU WANT,... COMON, GO AHEAD, ALL YOU KIDS HAVE THEM!
4/28
COMON! LIGHT UP!...... I WON'T DO ANYTHING!..... HONEST!
OOG
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

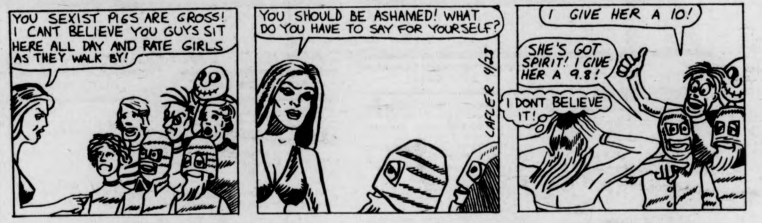
YOU SEXIST PIGS ARE GROSS! I CANT BELIEVE YOU GUYS SIT HERE ALL DAY AND RATE GIRLS AS THEY WALK BY!
YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED! WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
LAFLER 4/23
I GIVE HER A 10!
SHE'S GOT SPIRIT! I GIVE HER A 9.8!
I DONT BELIEVE IT!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

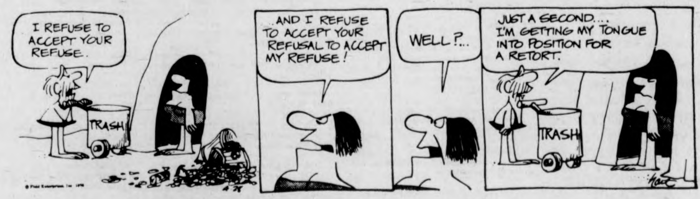
I REFUSE TO ACCEPT YOUR REFUSE.
TRASH
...AND I REFUSE TO ACCEPT YOUR REFUSAL TO ACCEPT MY REFUSE!
WELL?...
JUST A SECOND.... I'M GETTING MY TONGUE INTO POSITION FOR A RETORT.
TRASH
4-28
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

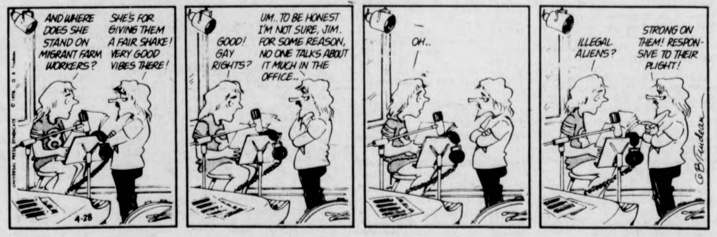
AND WHERE DOES SHE STAND ON MIGRANT FARM WORKERS?
SHE'S FOR GIVING THEM A FAIR SHAKE! VERY GOOD VIBES THERE!
4-28
GOOD! GAY RIGHTS?
UM.. TO BE HONEST I'M NOT SURE, JIM. FOR SOME REASON, NO ONE TALKS ABOUT IT MUCH IN THE OFFICE..
OH..
ILLEGAL ALIENS?
STRONG ON THEM! RESPONSIVE TO THEIR PLIGHT!
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

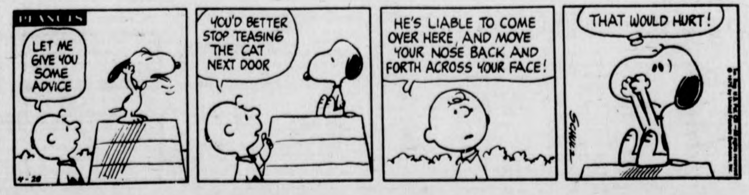
PEANUTS
LET ME GIVE YOU SOME ADVICE
4-28
YOU'D BETTER STOP TEASING THE CAT NEXT DOOR
HE'S LIABLE TO COME OVER HERE, AND MOVE YOUR NOSE BACK AND FORTH ACROSS YOUR FACE!
SCHULZ
THAT WOULD HURT!

BUDWEISER AND THE BLUEWALL
PROUDLY PRESENTS:
THE CLYDESDALES
THURSDAY APRIL 29th
35¢ BUDS - 2PM - 1AM
LIVE Music All DAY!
AT 9PM: "REAL TEARS"

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

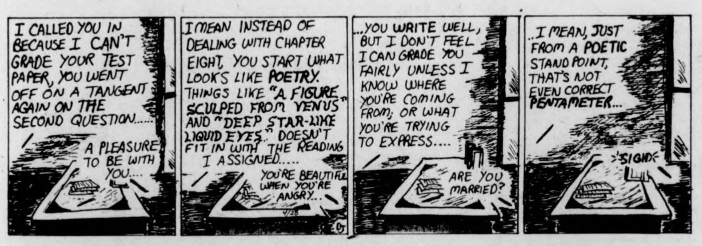
I CALLED YOU IN BECAUSE I CAN'T GRADE YOUR TEST PAPER, YOU WENT OFF ON A TANGENT AGAIN ON THE SECOND QUESTION......
A PLEASURE TO BE WITH YOU....
I MEAN INSTEAD OF DEALING WITH CHAPTER EIGHT, YOU START WHAT LOOKS LIKE POETRY. THINGS LIKE "A FIGURE SCULPED FROM VENUS" AND "DEEP STAR-LIKE LIQUID EYES." DOESN'T FIT IN WITH THE READING I ASSIGNED.....
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY...
4/28
...YOU WRITE WELL, BUT I DON'T FEEL I CAN GRADE YOU FAIRLY UNLESS I KNOW WHERE YOU'RE COMING FROM; OR WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO EXPRESS....
ARE YOU MARRIED?
..I MEAN, JUST FROM A POETIC STAND POINT, THAT'S NOT EVEN CORRECT PENTAMETER...
SIGH

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

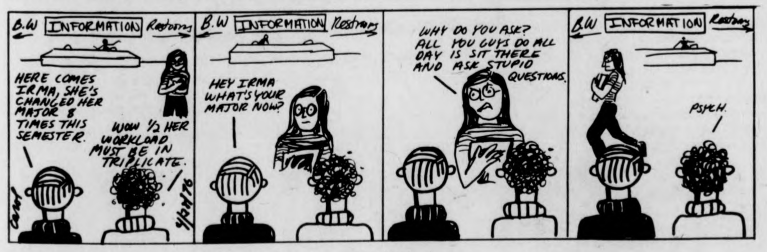
B.W INFORMATION Restrooms
HERE COMES IRMA, SHE'S CHANGED HER MAJOR 8 TIMES THIS SEMESTER.
WOW 1/2 HER WORKLOAD MUST BE IN TRIPLICATE.
4/28/76
B.W INFORMATION Restrooms
HEY IRMA WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR NOW?
WHY DO YOU ASK? ALL YOU GUYS DO ALL DAY IS SIT THERE AND ASK STUPID QUESTIONS.
B.W INFORMATION Restrooms
PSYCH.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K&Goose

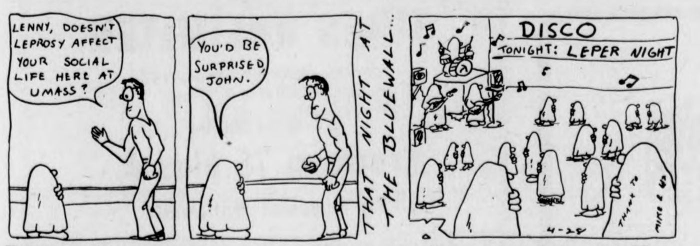
LENNY, DOESN'T LEPROSY AFFECT YOUR SOCIAL LIFE HERE AT UMASS?
YOU'D BE SURPRISED, JOHN.
THAT NIGHT AT THE BLUEWALL...
DISCO
TONIGHT: LEPER NIGHT
4-28
THANX TO MIKE & ...

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

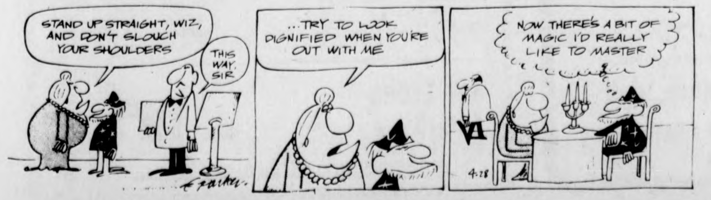
STAND UP STRAIGHT, WIZ, AND DON'T SLOUCH YOUR SHOULDERS
THIS WAY, SIR
parker
...TRY TO LOOK DIGNIFIED WHEN YOU'RE OUT WITH ME
NOW THERE'S A BIT OF MAGIC I'D REALLY LIKE TO MASTER
4.28

Ford campaigning through Southwest

By DAVID WIESSLER

SHREVEPORT, La. [*UPI*] — President Ford opened a four-day campaign swing in the Southwest Tuesday with another strong endorsement of U.S. military prowess and called for a continued strong military presence in the world.

Arriving from Washington at nearby Barksdale AFB, home of the Strategic Air Command's 8th Air Force, Ford continued to combat Ronald Reagan's campaign charges that the United States is losing military power.

Ford reiterated his strong support of defense bills throughout his 25 years in Congress. He drew loud applause from the air base crowd — the largest airport welcome the President has received during the 1976 campaign.

"I came down very strong on the side of our military capability and I'm very proud of that record," the President said. "I pledge to you today and I intend to see to it the United States never becomes second to anybody, period."

Hot weapons seized

MONTREAL [*AP*] — Police arrested two men today and seized stolen weapons which they said were planned to be used during the Olympic Games this summer.

Lt. Larry Levy of the Montreal Urban Community police said more arrests wre expected later by members of the force's antiterrorist squad.

At a news conference, police displayed the cache, including two firearms — a handgun and a .22-calibre short rifle.

Other items included gas masks, switch-blades and oxygen tanks.

Levy said the men, well-known to police, may have been members of a terrorist organization planning to disrupt the Olympic Games.

But, "it's too early to say if the men were part of a large organization," Levy said.

He ruled out the possibility the men were part of an international group.

Police said they believed the weapons were stolen from the Quebec Civil Protection Agency in 1971.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 28 — Born today, you are a diplomatic individual who knows how to use tact – when it suits your mood. When it doesn't, you can be a fiery tempered tartar, capable of demolishing the opposition with a few well-chosen words. So adept are you at changing your behavior pattern at will that you may be tempted to make a game of it – which would be less than wise in the long run, for though it might bring you a kind of fun and excitement, it could turn even your closest friends against you. In the end, you will discover that it is best to be kind, and this will carry you back immediately to a dependency upon your basic diplomatic nature.

A physically and mentally active person, you are generally a couple of jumps ahead of the competition, whether the endeavor involved is of an intellectual or physical nature. Although your feelings are quick to rise to the surface, you have a natural tendency to keep them under control, perhaps, in fact, to the point of being secretive about them. You would do well to learn how to express your emotions freely, for until you do so, you can hardly expect others to feel at ease with you.

You possess tremendous energy and may actually frighten off many who would be willing to work with you if the pace you set were not quite so hectic. Highly sociable, you find it easy to produce, in terms of your career, at the same time that you relax and enjoy your friends and family in terms of leisure-time activities. Isolation suits you not in the least, though there are times when you seek brief, temporary relief from your almost constant association with other people.

* * *

Thursday, April 29

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An exchange of ideas between you and members of the opposite sex with whom you may be in competition would be profitable now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Guard your business interests well. There are some who would see you the loser before day's end. Seek out friends in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't be afraid to enter into a new endeavor today. Evening should brings many pleasurable moments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Act quickly and surely to circumvent accidents early in the day. Redirect your energy toward new, more important goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Both business and social activities offer an oportunity for gain this morning. Friends bring a fresh share of joys in the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The chance for a new lease on an old project arises early in the day. You will have to decide quickly what you wish to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You will have to give the young your undivided attention for at least part of this day. Otherwise, there is trouble brewing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There are personal questions at issue this morning, though on the surface all is of a business nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can secure the rewards due you from a long ago action if you are clever enough to discover their whereabouts. Look sharp.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The climate for success has arrived. The market is healthy if you are considering the sale of property. Consider your future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The responsive atmosphere makes this the perfect time for asking for a friend's understanding. State your position clearly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make an effort to attain the limelight you crave at the moment. Be careful, however, not to step on another's toes.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Rendezvous For Revenge"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Battle Of Stalag 13"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Raffle Ticket"
24 THE GREAT CPTV AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "Banker's Choice"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Brothers"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
27 MOVIE "The Jackpot"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 SECRET SLEUTH
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
30 WILD KINGDOM "A Day At Bobcat Canyon"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 'What Is A Man?"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE ORANGUTAN
8 40 THE NEW, ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN "Fausta, The Nazi Wonder Woman"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Four Eyes"
38 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
56 MOVIE "Lilies Of The Field"
57 THE TRIBAL EYE "The Crooked Beak Of Heaven"
8:30 27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "And Down Will Come Baby"
22 30 THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON "Crossed Swords"
27 F TROOP "Dirge For The Scourge"
57 GREAT PERFROMANCES "All Over"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ms. Liz"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Revolutionary War"
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "The Bait"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 HAWK
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

Frazier, Foreman set Coliseum bout

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Former heavyweight champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman Tuesday signed to meet June 15 at the Nassasu Veterans Coliseum in a $2 million-plus 12-round fight which will probably earn the winner another shot at Muhammad Ali's title.

Ali, who defends his championship against Jimmy Young in Washington this Friday and then travels to Munich, Germany, for a May 25 date with European champion Richard Dunne of Britian, has yet to agree to meet the winner of the June 15 fight, but both Frazier and Foreman have been mentioned in his future plans.

This will be the second meeting between Frazier and Foreman, who have each been guaranteed $8 million, plus 35 per cent of certain parts of the gross receipts, although promoter Jerry Perenchio did not elaborate on the cutoff point with regard to ancillary payments.

The naming of the Coliseum ended weeks of speculation as to where the fight would be staged. Madison Square Garden and Yankee Stadium were the venues most mentioned, but Perenchio was unable to strike a deal.

Perenchio at first wanted to hold the fight at Madison Square Garden, but balked when asked to pay a rental of $300,000 and to provide 1,000 complimentary tickets for garden shareholders.

Perenchio then went after Yankee Stadium. "I was assured that we had Yankee Stadium and that the fight had been cleared. There have been 26 fights there since 1923 and we were asking for nothing out of the ordinary.

"Then George Steinbrenner (the Yankee owner) showed up. Apparently staging the fight in the stadium would have ruined the grass. I was stalled and double-talked. I called Steinbrenner 15 times on the telephone but he never returned the calls."

Perenchio said he then turned his attention to the Veterans Coliseum, which is located about 35 miles from downtown Manhattan. He said the asking price of $50.000 was what he had in mind, "and they want no comps".

The fight will be carried on closed circuit television and the promoters in the United States, Canada and Britain have already contacted 307 outlets.

Ticket prices will be scaled from $25 to $200.

"I'm happy they have finally decided on the location," said Frazier.

George Foreman (left) and Joe Frazier (right) and the promoter of their June fight, Jerry Perenchio. (UPI)

"I was getting a little impatient. They had mentioned New York and Philadelphia and Los Angeles and Baltimore....I thought I'd end up fighting down South on the plantation," said Foreman.

"I would have liked Yankee Stadium or Madison Square Garden," Foreman said, "because of the history there. Joe Louis had some great moments there. But it's about time we started making a little history at the other place down the road."

In their only previous meeting, Jan. 22, 1973, at Kingston, Jamaica, Foreman won the championship with a second round knockout after knocking Frazier down six times.

Foreman did not give Frazier a rematch and subsequently lost the crown to Ali in the pre-dawn hours of Oct. 30, 1974, at Kinshasa, Zaire, where Ali upset the form book with an eight round knockout.

"George gave my title away," Frazier said. "I gave George a shot at the title when nobody else would. He should have at least given me a shot to get it back. He wasn't being an honest man.

"I've been studying George Foreman very carefully. I'm ready and I assure you it will be a good fight. There ain't going to be no getting up and getting down this time.

"I don't want George to concentrate on one hand because there will be three coming at him.".

Foreman, ignoring the venom in Frazier's voice, said, "I hope the fight isn't as hard for me as it has been for the promoter."

Celtics vs. Braves

To play, or not to play...

Havlicek

BOSTON [*UPI*] — John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics either will be a starter or not play at all Wednesday night against the Buffalo Braves in the fourth game of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

The 14-year veteran tested his injured left foot for the second straight day in Tuesday's workout at Lexington's Christian Brothers Academy, but did not do any running.

"Why run now?" asked the 36-year-old Havlicek, injured in the series opener. "I'll start running when we get to Buffalo. Yes, I think I'll play the next game."

Coach Tom Heinsohn said he would watch Havlicek in pregame warmups, then make a decision. If Havlicek is ready, he will start at forward.

"I will continue to wait until the balloon goes up in Buffalo before I make a judgment on John," said Heinsohn before the team flew back to Buffalo Tuesday.

"I want to get John in there when he's warmed up and not bring him off the bench cold. Either Don (Nelson) or Steve (Kuberski) will get the call if Hondo can't cut it."

The Celtics won the first game with Havlicek playing, then split the next two contests while the wily team captain watched on crutches from the sidelines.

Team trainer Frank Challent also was hopeful Havlicek's torn fascia in the left arch would be sufficiently improved but added, "there'll be no miracle recovery.

"There's been great improvement and I expect even more before game time. I don't expect it to tear again."

Havlicek scored 22 points in the opener and kept the Celtics' offense in motion. The team went to more of a set offense in his absence.

"He's the guy that gets us moving," said Heinsohn, Boston's sixth year coach. "Without him I don't have too many swifties so we have to slow down the game."

DiGregorio

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Buffalo Braves' coach Jack Ramsay isn't saying whether or not he'll start Ernie DeGregorio in the fourth playoff game against the Boston Celtics here Wednesday night.

But the Celtics are assuming DeGregorio will be in the lineup in what the Braves have billed as the "key game" in the series.

Boston's JoJo White indicates the Celtics will be prepared to exploit what he feels is DeGregorio's weakness on defense.

"I have respect for him as a player," he says, "but I really don't have any respect for his defensive abilities."

White said of Sunday's 98-93 loss to the Braves, "We did not take advantage of him being in the game defensively. I didn't challenge his weaknesses."

However, he says the Celtics will be ready for Ernie D. to start Wednesday.

"We have a few special things we're going to try to do," he says, "and we'll have to see how they work out."

DiGregorio, who spent most of the past season on the bench, was credited with sparking the Braves to their victory when he came in in Sunday's game.

And DiGregorio, who's been labeled "Ernie No-D" by his detractors, says "It's really not that frustrating" when another team works on his defense, but he does think the label is unfair.

"Nobody's scored more than 30 points on me," he says. "But people just go on and that's a label that'll never change. But I go on and I work at it."

Woman says Foreman is a father

PALO ALTO, Calif. [*UPI*] — A paternity suit has been filed against former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman on behalf of Irene Andrea Skeete, a young woman who alleges she lived with him last year.

The suit was filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court and asks that Foreman be declared the father of a child whose birth is expected in August.

According to the suit, the woman contends she lived with the 28-year-old boxer from September, 1975, to January, 1976, and traveled with him until last month.

The suit asks for medical expenses, child support and attorney fees.

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Derby favorites run too quickly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby favorite Honest Pleasure is too darn fast for his own good and that's a constant source of worry for trainer Leroy Jolley. Bold Forbes' trainer Laz Barrera shares the same worry.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure and E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes are the standouts in the field of nine presently scheduled to start in Saturday's $125,000-added Kentucky Derby and even opposing trainers admit the only way one of the two favorites won't win is if they beat themselves.

Honest Pleasure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, and Bold Forbes, with Angel Cordero aboard, almost are certain to be the early leaders in the 1-¼-mile Derby and a killing early pace appears to be the only hope for the rest of the field.

Consequently, Jolley's greatest fear is Honest Pleasure's breaking into an all-out gallop right from the start. Even in morning exercise gallops and workouts, Jolley gravely watches with great trepidation, fearful of Honest Pleasure's winning the battle of wills with rider John Nazareth and breaking free in an energy consuming run.

"Honest Pleasure makes you earn your money," Jolley said Tuesday morning. "He's tough to slow down because he loves to run. You just do whatever you can to get him to conserve his energy."

In morning gallops, an exercise pony runs alongside Honest Pleasure and Robert (Pinky) Hurley helps Nazareth keep a tight rein on the 3-year-old son of What A Pleasure-Tularia.

"He goes with the pony when he gallops because he's just too much to handle," Jolley explained.

"When this is over we're going to have to put Pinky and John in traction to straighten them out," he quipped.

The winner of nine straight races, Honest Pleasure's only workout of the week is scheduled for Thursday when Jolley will turn him loose for a half mile, which will be another moment of great anxiety for the trainer, as the colt is certain to go faster than he should.

"With him, you plan on 49 (seconds), you hope for 48 and you settle for 47," Jolley said.

Barrera can commiserate with Jolley.

Bold Forbes is on a program of long gallops because his great speed is well established and endurance is his only question mark.

"Nobody ever think he going to go more than three-quarters of a mile because he got so much speed," the Cuban-born Barrera said in explaining why Bold Forbes' stakes record-setting victory in the 1-⅛-mile Wood Memorial was so satisfying.

"Before the race we just give him long gallops to try to take some of the crazy speed out of him. When I got him I know he was a pretty good horse, but I never dreamed with that kind of speed he could go much distance."

Among Bold Forbes' victims in the Wood were Derby entrants On The Sly, Play The Red and Cojak. Balmak Stable's On The Sly finished second, Elmendorf's Play The Red was fourth and Entremont's Cojak was fifth.

UM equestrians qualify four riders

By SUE SCANLON

Despite the rain and mud of this past Sunday, the UMass Equestrian Team (UMET) went to the Regional Championships with high hopes. The show was held at Mt. Holyoke College and Mr. Joseph Dotoli of Norton, Mass. was the judge. UMET had ten riders attending the regionals. With a strong effort, four UMass riders qualified for the National Championships. They were Karen Winn, Sue Scanlon, Judy Shector, and Cyndi Cave.

Only the top four riders in each division at the regionals are allowed to attend the nationals, thus making regionals a very challenging horse show. The judge gave all the riders rigorous tests before choosing the finalists. Coach Sarah Carlson was pleased with the UMass performance. She stated that, "the UMass riders exhibited fine horsemanship and all deserve to be congratulated."

The National Championships will be held in this region this year, at Mt. Holyoke College. Opening the nationals will be the UMass Drill Team. The Drill Team is made up of twelve riders who execute a set program in a synchronized form and a team of matching Morgan horses are used which creates an exciting effect. The UMass Drill Team has been working very hard for the past two months. It promises to be a breathtaking and thrilling performance with all welcome to come and enjoy. The Nationals are this Sunday, May 2, starting at 1 p.m. It is the last horse show of the season for the UMET.

HORSE SENSE AND A FACE TO MATCH — Bidson, a surprise late entry in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, gets accustomed to his new Churchill Downs surroundings. (UPI)

UMass Woodsmen back in business

By ROB CARLIN

As the sun slowly sets behind Mt. Toby, the sounds of an axe and saw are heard ringing through the thick woods below. Gathered together in a small clearing are six UMass students, four of whom are bracing a sixteen-inch white pine log while the remaining two slice through it in quick, alternate pulls on a cross-cut saw. These six larger than ordinary students comprise the UMass Woodsmen Team.

Dating back to the early to mid 1900's, the Woodsmen Team was very active in intercollegiate competition until 1968 when the team slowly dissolved due to lack of student interest. Since then, UMass has remained without such a team until the beginning of this semester when Wayne Knot, a UMass senior NAREST (Natural Resource Studies) major and former member of Paul Smith's College Woodsmen Team, decided to change that. Working through the UMass Outing Club (UMOC), Knot recruited UMOC members and fellow classmates to form the new team. Through many long late-afternoon practices, the UMass woodsmen have developed a respective skill for this unique type of competition. The hard work and expended elbow grease from pitch-stained hands and arms has paid off.

This Friday and Saturday, the team will put its newly acquired skills to the test as it journeys to UNH in Durham, New Hampshire to face a group of more experienced teams from many leading New England Colleges. Dartmouth, UMaine, UNH. Paul Smith's College, SUNY at Syracuse, and Colby are a few of the many teams in the competition.

The meet will begin with three canoeing events during the day on Friday and continue with the major events such as splitting, chainsawing, speed chopping, log rolling, axe throwing, and cross-cut sawing during the day on Saturday.

"We have no idea of how well UMass will do in the events, but our main objective is to get the team exposed to the competition and place UMass back in the circuit of intercollegiate woodsmen teams," said Knot.

As to the future of the team, he also said, "we are looking forward to a meet at Paul Smith's College scheduled for sometime this fall and encourage any people interested in the team to inquire at the weekly Outing Club meetings.

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Ali all jokes before battle

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. [UPI] — Muhammad Ali hugged Susan Ford. Then amid howls of laughter in his packed hotel suite, he joked Tuesday about a romance with the president's daughter.

The hug with Susan Ford was the closest thing to exercise Ali got Tuesday in preparation for his heavyweight championship fight Friday against Jimmy Young. He took the day off for other activities, including Susan's unannounced visit.

"None of your business," Ali interrupted before Ford could reply to a question about why she was making the visit.

"I just wanted to come by and see him," said Ford. "I met him twice at the White House."

Again Ali bantered about a romance with her, saying to howls of laughter, "If you knew Susan like I know Susan ..."

"You're so down home," Ali said to Ford, who was dressed in tan corduroy slacks and a striped pullover top. "Being the President's daughter I thought you'd have silks and capes."

Susan "hasn't changed," Ali told the 75 people jammed into his suite. Then he needled newsmen by adding, "some writers get a high position and they change."

"I hope the President doesn't lose the election," said Ali, whose politics have been somewhat ambiguous this week.

"I like the man with the big smile," he said on Monday when asked who he liked in the Presidential race. When someone shouted "Carter," Ali put on an exaggerated smile, but refused to comment.

He wouldn't be pinned down later, just saying:

"Is there anybody else always smiling like him?

"You figure it out."

Ford said she became a fight fan when she was six or seven, watching Ali and other boxers because "my brothers used to watch it on TV and there was only one TV."

Citing a commitment to be queen of the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., Ford said she couldn't attend the bout but would watch it on television is she could.

"I wouldn't watch it either," Ali added. "I'm just going to get paid."

Afterwards Ford was asked if she was impressed.

"Of course i was. How could you not be?" she said.

Muhammad Ali and Susan Ford engage in hand to hand combat. Ali joked that this wasn't the only thing they were engaged in. (UPI)

Russ Smith

Chaos on the courts

If there is one sport that has really boomed in the last five years (some surveys say interest has increased 300 per cent), it's tennis. With over 20,000 students attending school here at UMass, it's easy to imagine the scene around the courts either at Boyden or Sylvan on a nice spring day. Crowds everywhere.

Last semester, half the time that I happened to be lucky enough to get on a court in Sylvan, a gym class would come along and take it over. Nothing is worse than being kicked off the courts to sit along the sidelines and watch fly ball after fly ball land not on the court, but over the fence. Well, this wasn't too bad considering these students took the course, some at least, in order to learn how to play the game.

But now, there's some new groups on campus that think they have the right to unlimited court use-and they are the UMass tennis teams.

Actually, neither the men's nor the women's tennis squad is a new group; but I'm starting to wish they were extinct.

I happened to go down to Boyden's courts the other afternoon to play an intramural match. I even skipped a class, figuring if I had gone at any other time, too many people would be waiting for a court, also.

Halfway through the match (3 p.m.), the tennis-men came out, and slowly infiltrated onto the courts. Though it was explained politely to us by one of the team players that we would have to leave, that didn't make the situation any righter. We headed down to the lower tennis courts on Boyden fields (the ones with the scenic trees around them) where we naturally had to wait to get on.

What I'm trying to get at is what right does the tennis team have to taking over the courts from 3-6 p.m.? Why are they exempt from an hour limitation (though as we all know, hardly anyone ever pays attention to the one-hour limit, imposed on some of the courts on campus).

And worst of all, are they Gods in the sense that when they want the courts, they don't even have to wait ....they just walk right out and take them.

As a student here, I paid my athletic fee, just like everyone else, including members of the tennis teams. Members of the tennis team didn't pay a higher fee than I did. So, we should have equal access to the courts. Which means, if they want to practice, let them wait to get on a court like everyone else. They're nothing special, that's for sure!!!

I don't know what can be done to alleviate this problem; I didn't cause it, and I'm not going to solve it. For all I care, they can hit a ball off the gymansium for four hours; at least that way they won't have to wait for a court.

I took a tennis class in order to insure that I was guaranteed of getting on a court once in a while. Now, it looks as though I'll have to go out for the tennis team (the tennis team could also practice earlier — like 5 a.m.).

Spring is lacrosse at UM

By JOHN LOWNEY

There are certain sports at every school which capture the attention of the students, the media, and the other local experts. Who can separate football and Notre Dame, basketball and UCLA, or hockey and Boston University? These sports all receive and deserve sufficient coverage at their respective schools.

UMass is no different. Football dominates the fall headlines here, as it does at most large schools. Since weekend football games have become an integral part of American culture, we all know, or at least we think we know, something of the game's background.

In the winter, basketball is king at UMass. How many basketball fans faven't heard the story of Dr. James Naismith? Anyone who watches the NBA games of the week can tell you that Naismith hung the first basket in nearby scenic Springfield.

While baseball's popularity is returning on the major league level, the same does not hold true for college baseball. However, baseball is still as American as Archie Bunker, McDonald's hamburgers and the wing-tipped shoes. Practically every fan has heard the story, however inaccurate, of Abner Doubleday's invention of the game.

I've omitted one sport which has a vociferous following at UMass. If you haven't guessed what that sport is you obviously don't walk by Boyden very often on spring afternoons, you don't read the *Collegian* sports page in the spring, you don't know which UMass team is currently ranked in the nation's top ten, you don't know what a Gorilla is, you also don't know what Canada's national outdoor sport is and you don't know lacrosse.

Most people at UMass do have some familiarity with lacrosse, even though that awareness is in many cases acquired while attending the university. Lacrosse's background nevertheless remains a mystery to all but the most knowledgeable fans. If lacrosse appears rowdy as it is played today, you should have watched it before restrictions were implemented.

The American Indians were the originators of lacrosse. The game served both actual and symbolic purposes for them. Lacrosse promoted physical development, and served as a method of fight training. The extensive running and dodging combined with the various stick skills provided practice for all forms of physical battle. Lacrosse games also enhanced the opportunity for the promotion of teamwork, unity, leadership, and discipline; all desirable characteristics for a tribe to reach perfection.

Probably more important for the Indians were the ceremonial aspects of the game, which included feasting, dancing, and religious rituals that accompanied the games, with human blood letting sacrifices usually preceding the contests. The games themselves were often part of the celebration following a successful hunt. In intratribal games the winner received some reward that usually settled an economic or political dispute between the tribes.

None of the limits which exist today were part of the original game. The sizes of the teams sometimes reached two or three hundred, but the rival chieftains made an effort to balance the sides. Women also participated in many of the games.

The Indians used no clocks, whistles, or horns to regulate the game. Games lasted for hours until one team was the decisive victor.

The only boundaries on the field were the goal lines. Shamen, or medicine men, served dual roles as the goal lines and as the referees. If either of the shamen happened to leave, the goal line went with them, stretching the field for miles.

The Indians also had no restrictions on hitting. Wild stick swinging, wrestling, and fist fighting were all part of the game. In fact, the tribe which lost the least amount of players usually won the contest.

The Indians' bone-crunching, unrestrained brand of play lasted only until the immigrant Europeans became interested in the sport. As the white man forced his culture on the red man, lacrosse changed considerably. It was the French-Canadians who named the game lacrosse, because the peculiar stick resembled a bishop's crosier. The Europeans gradually added the regulations which make lacrosse the structured sport it is today.

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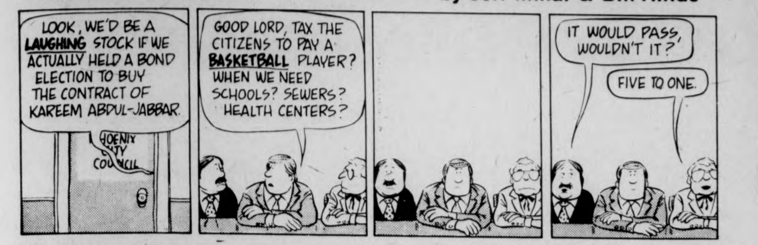
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JV batsmen extend streak

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

A revenge-minded UMass JV baseball team swept its third straight doubleheader at home yesterday, as the Minutemen downed the Dartmouth JV's 7-3 in the first game and 7-2 in a rain-shortened nightcap.

Dartmouth is the only team that has beaten the UMass JV's so far this season, and that was by an 8-7 score. Coach Gus Bedard has directed his forces to a shining 12-1 record, as the team has now won seven out of its last eight games.

In the first game of yesterday's twin-bill, Minuteman pitcher Tom Ferris fired a six-hitter against Dartmouth, striking out five while walking three batters in his complete-game victory.

The Minutemen JV's wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they pushed across a run in the first inning. Neil Lojek led the inning off with a walk, and went to second on a single to left field, third on a fielder's choice, and walked home after catcher Charlie Ciccone singled to right field.

The Minutemen tallied three more times in the second inning, on only one hit. The JV's took advantage of three walks, a hit batsmen, and two wild pitches.

Ciccone belted a triple to deep left-center field in the bottom of the sixth and he scored on Bill Hendy's long sacrifice fly.

In game two, the Minutemen had to come from behind to overtake Dartmouth 7-2, in drizzly and bone chilling weather.

Trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, George Kelley led things off for the Minutemen with a single to center field. Kelley stole second base and went to third base on Mike Stockley's bunt single. Louis DeGaetano knocked in the tying run with a sharp single into center field.

A walk, and a pair of fielder's choices produced two more runs, giving the Minutemen a 3-2 lead. Back to back singles by Bob Winston and Kelley produced yet three more runs for the JV's and upped their lead to 7-2.

When the inning finally ended, the rains came harder and the umpires called the game.

UMass will put its winning streak on the line tomorrow when they duel the AIC JV's here at home.

Things get rough for linksters

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass golf team finds itself caught in the roughest portion of its schedule this week as it travels to Agawam Hunt Country Club in East Providence today, then returns to Stowe Massachusetts for the Mass. State tournament at Stowe Acres Golf Course tomorrow.

These matches follow a soggy 4 stroke victory over a solid Central Connecticut State College squad in the Salem State tournament which took place on Sunday and Monday of this week. The victory had a taint of revenge to it since UMass placed second in the tournament last year to this year's runner up Central Conn. "We're playing with confidence, and as a team now... I was extremely pleased with winning the tournament," said Coach Fan Gaudette.

Today's match pits UMass vs. Ivy League opponent Brown, and Bryant College, a team the Minutemen defeated by 18 strokes in its first tournament of the year. Although the squad is prepared for the match it has to be looking ahead to Thursday's Mass. State tournament. "We want to win the Mass. State since we are the state university," said a confident Gaudette.

The lineup for today's match includes the same five players who participated in the Salem State match, along with the addition of senior Tom Toski. The one-two combination of senior co-captain John Lasek (148 two day total), and sophomore Glen Sullivan (149 total) will be looking to sharpen their games for Thursday's big match. The team will also be looking for consistency from junior Bob Sanderson, a steady performer all spring, from senior co-captain Rick Olson, and juniors Bill Locke, and Tim Diskin.

"I was very pleased with the performances of Bobby Sanderson, and Tim Diskin (both had two day totals of 159), they add the consistency we need from their positions," said Gaudette.

The match at Agawam C.C. has increased in significance since the starting squad for Thursday's match will be determined from today's performance, and due to the fact that the Division I Qualifying rounds on May 6 and 7 will be held there.

CHIP SHOTS — John Lasek's 75 in the pouring rain on Sunday was the highest score in competitive play for him all spring, which shows the type of consistent golf he's been playing. Best laugh of the spring has to come from Lasek, who after shooting 74 last week came off the course complaining of a bad round... The Mass. State tournament held at Stowe, Mass. will be played on the tougher northern course instead of the hillier, yet easier southern course.

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Mittwomen prepare for Central Conn.

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass softball team, riding a two-game winning streak, plays host to Southern Connecticut State College in a 3:00 game on the field behind NOPE this afternoon.

The Minutewomen, who seem to have "finally gotten it together," according to coach Jean Follansbee, are closing out a three-game homestand, which has been a most profitable one.

After three straight road losses, UMass has handled UConn and Bridgewater State with ease. Perhaps more importantly, the Minutewomen seem to have broken out of a hitting slump that plagued them in the first four games of the year. Although UMass scored eight runs in a contest against Westfield State, four were driven in after two were out in the seventh.

The habit UMass got into of stranding runners in scoring positions seems to have been broken, also. Epitomizing the squad's early frustration was its first loss of the season, against Central Connecticut, when it twice left the bases loaded and left nine runners on, in all. In UMass' last game, it left seven runners sitting on base, but also got the big hit when it counted while scoring six runs.

The hitting, meanwhile, has been steady all year. Gail Matthews, a control artist, has gathered in all three wins, while LuAnn Fletcher has been acting like the little girl with the curl on her forehead. (When she's good, she's very good, but ...) Mickey Locke, the other UMass hurler, was hit hard in her only appearance this year.

All this notwithstanding, the Minutewomen will probably have to play their best today to conquer Southern. Not much is know of this year's squad, since its coach was not available for comment, but the Connecticut school always field strong women's sports teams. Their basketball squad has threatened several times in the past for the national championship, and its gymnasts are among the best in the country. Should this pattern hold true in softball, UMass could be facing its toughest opposition so far this year.

BALTIMORE CHOPS — Cheryl Meliones seems to have established herself as the number one catcher again. Her throwing arm is "still pretty sore," but even at that, it resembles a rifle ... Follansbee could be faced with a delicate situation today. Elaine Howle, an emergency replacement at short for Sue DiRocco in Monday's game, fielded the position extremely well, went two for two on the day, and knocked in three runs. It'll be interesting to see who starts there today ... UMass has yet to hit a home run this year. The closest anyone has come was a triple by Howle against Bridgewater ... The club's 3-3 record represents an improvement of two wins over last year's team total.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's softball vs. So. Connecticut, home, 3:00.
Women's JV softball vs. So. Connecticut, home, 5:00.
Men's tennis vs. Springfield, home, 3:00.
Men's JV lacrosse at Amherst, 3:30.

TOMORROW

Men's tennis, New England's at Amherst College.
Men's golf, Mass. State Tournament at Stowe, Mass.

Lobsters make return to the courts

By GLENN POSTER

With all the recent baseball predictions, it has become hard to realize that there is another team sport in Boston during the summer months. The Boston Lobsters will be back for their third season of World Team Tennis competition.

You may recall the WTT was formed a couple of years ago as an attempted alternative to the traditional "funeral-type" atmosphere you are used to seeing at matches in staid oid Wimbledon. The fan who buys a ticket to see a match at Walter Brown Arena (on the Boston University campus) is entitled to scream and yell all night long until the march is over or until said person loses his-her voice, whichever comes first.

To find out more about the Lobsters, I talked with Caren Bayne, who works in the team's public relations department. The first thing I wanted to know was who runs the team because at one point Boston almost lost its WTT entry. "The team is run by 6 Boston businessmen. Bob Gilbertson is the general manager," explained Bayne. Following this lead, the next question asked was how many people must come to Brown Arena for the team to show a profit? The ideal figure was 4000 a match.

The league has not exactly flourished, due to the lack of a network television contract, but the playoffs this year will be on the air, and the Lobsters will be on the tube locally with Jess Cain and Judy Dixon providing the coverage on channel 38.

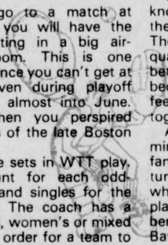

When you go to a match at Brown Arena, you will have the comfort of sitting in a big air-conditioned room. This is one added convenience you can't get at the Garden, even during playoff games that go almost into June. (Remember when you perspired freely at games of the late Boston Bolts?)

There are five sets in WTT play. Doubles account for each odd-numbered set and singles for the other matches. The coach has a choice of men's, women's or mixed doubles first. In order for a team to win the match, they must win the last set. If the losing team (points are totaled by the number of individual games won) wins the last set, play continues. Therefore, a coach will probably go with his strongest team in the final set.

The Lobsters have six players on the team right now. They are player-coach Ion Tiriac, Kerry Reid, Bob Hewitt, John Alexander, Greer Stevens, and Pam Teegarden.

Stevens, nicknamed "Cat", is the favorite of the fans. She is seeded third in the 21 and under category behind Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova. Cat was obtained by the Lobsters in mid-season on a loan from Indiana. During the winter the Lobsters bought her contract. Hewitt was instrumental in the team's acquiring of Stevens since he knew her from South Africa, their native country.

One item a lot of people may not know about the Lobsters is that they have a co-ed shower room. There are actually two dressing quarters, with the showers in between. Tiriac likes the idea because according to Bayne, "He feels that the team which plays together showers together."

And these players do not seem to mind the new atmosphere of the fans shouting at matches. "They tune the noise out and don't know what's going on when they're playing. Even the players on the bench scream to each other," Bayne said.

An evening at Walter Brown Arena watching the Lobsters will be well worth the price of admission. You will also seem some of the best players in the world compete. Evert will be with Phoenix, Navratilova is with Cleveland, Ilie Nastase-Hawaii, Rod Laver-San Diego, and Evonne Goolagong leads the defending champion Pittsburgh club.

Some home matches will be played in Hartford. The opener at Brown Arena will be May 4th against Billie Jean King and the New York Sets. It should be an exciting season.

Spring is here
start it with a pair of
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Pitching powers sweep

By BOB HIGGINS

Tom Nigro pitched a shutout in game one, and Dave Tewhill pitched six and two-thirds innings of shutout relief in game two, as the UMass baseball team swept a doubleheader from Dartmouth 2-0 and 3-2 yesterday at a cold and rainy Earl Lorden Field.

Nigro went the full seven innings in the first game, striking out ten, walking three, and giving up three hits. Tewhill relieved starter Jerry Erb with the bases loaded, two runs in, and just one out in the first inning of game two. With one pitch he was out of that jam, as he started an easy 1-2-3 double play, and from there on he breezed.

"Great pitching by Tewhill," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist after the game. "He had good control and he mixed his pitches well."

"That's what I had to do — come in and throw strikes," said Tewhill.

All of which tended to overshadow the performance of Nigro, who eased his way to his sixth win of the year against no losses. The sophomore righthander was never in real danger, as he allowed just one baserunner to reach third, and no one else past first.

If you're an offense-minded baseball fan, this just wasn't your day. While Dartmouth was being held to just six hits by the UMass hurlers, the Minutemen could muster just eight off the Dartmouth moundmen.

Nigro's teammates could give him nothing to work with until the fifth inning of the first game. Freshman Dave Bertulli singled with one out in that inning, stole second, and went to third when Dartmouth catcher Todd Morris threw the ball into center field. Designated hitter Bob Moore then walked, and Paul Abramowicz laid down a suicide squeeze bunt to bring in Bertulli. Moore went around to third when Green pitcher Carl Hanson threw Abramowicz' bunt to the backstop. Hanson then threw a wild pitch and Moore scored UMass' second and the game's final run.

Collegian
sports

Bergquist was once again disappointed with his team's impotence at the plate, but pointed out that while Hanson "doesn't look overpowering, he's one of the top pitchers in the Eastern League (consisting of Army, Navy, and the Ivy League schools).

In the second game, Bergquist's men had similar problems with Dartmouth southpaw Dave Dobson. Mike Koperniak belted a solo homer in the second, but the Minutemen didn't score again until the sixth.

As he has in the past, Erb had control trouble in game two, He gave up a single to Chico Denson to start the game, hit the next better, Greg Cronin, then gave up a hit to load the bases, and then walked Dave DeMarco to give up one run.

Chicopee's Gary Masse followed with a sacrifice fly to deep left for the Green's second run, and when Erb walked Morris to load the bases, he was yanked and Tewhill came in to throw his double-play pitch to John Fleury.

Dartmouth held a 2-1 lead until the sixth, when the Minutemen finally got to Dobson. Koperniak led off with a walk, John Seed forced him at second, and Jerry Mondalto laced a triple down the right field line. Mondalto pulled up lame on his way to third, and Bavel Cummings ran for him.

Mark Fontaine followed with another perfect suicide squeeze bunt, and Cummings scored to put UMass ahead, 3-2.

Tewhill struggled some in the seventh, giving up an infield hit and walking two to load the bases before getting Cronin to pop to short left to end the game. Prior to his seventh-inning problems, the big lefthander (the only southpaw on the UMass staff) had retired 18 of 19 batters.

"Maybe it was a little bit too long between innings," said Tewhill, referring to his last-inning struggle. "That's the longest I've pitched this year."

"I like having him (Tewhill) in relief," said Bergquist. "He can come in and throw strikes."

"We didn't hit the way I thought we could," said Bergquist, "But we got the hit we needed (Mondanto's triple) and the two squeeze plays worked nicely."

Mondalto pulled a groin muscle somewhere on his way to third on that triple, and had to leave the game. "We'll see what happens," said Mondalto concerning his status for Saturday's doubleheader at URI. "A few days rest should help a lot."

Dartmouth, not in the middle of one of its banner seasons, dropped to 4-20 with the losses. The Minutemen, who will be inactive until Saturday, upped their season's mark to 18-8. UMass was coming off a tough doubleheader loss to Maine on Saturday, and according to Bergquist, "really needed these wins."

SUNY pummels netmen

The UMass tennis team was surprised by a stronger than expected SUNY squad yesterday and went down to defeat 6-3. Only Billy Karol won in singles play for UMass as Alan Green, Tom Fentin, Jim Barnhart, Steve Heyl and John Beals lost. The Minutemen did take two out of three in doubles competition, but by this time the match was decided.

UMass record is now 4-4. It's next contest is today at home, against Springfield.

Giles Gilbert welcomes Bobby Clark to the first game of the Stanley Cup playoff series between the Bruins and the Flyers. Bruins won game 4-2 on late tallies by Dallas Smith and Gregg Sheppard. (UPI)

Bruins blitz Flyers, lead 1-0

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Dallas Smith and Gregg Sheppard scored goals 1 minute 48 seconds apart in the third period Tuesday night to give the Boston Bruins a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opening game of their NHL semifinal playoff.

The victory snapped the Flyers' NHL record streak of 24 consecutive victories at home.

The game was tied 2-2 in the third period when Smith picked up a loose puck and went streaking down the left-hand side to score off Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent at 4:29.

After a faceoff, Bruins' forward Wayne Cashman fed Sheppard the puck and the center beat Parent on his right-hand side 6:17.

At the outset, the game appeared to be a roughly-fought contest marred by penalties when Cashman hit Dave Schultz over the head with a little more than a minute gone in the game. Both teams mobbed in front of the penalty box and the referee, Bob Myers, sent both men off for high-sticking.

Boston's Gary Doak scored the game's first goal with a shot from 20 feet at 7:45. Philadelphia tied it when Orest Kindrachuk beat Bruins' goalie Gilles Gilbert.

The Bruins took a 2-1 lead in the second period when Ken Hodge tipped in a shot from Brad Park while the Flyers were at a two-man disadvantage.

The Flyers came back to tie on a power play goal with Reggie Leach deflecting a shot from Bill Barber on the left hand side in the second period.

Glenn Poster

The hero is...

Every year about this time, during the course of the hockey playoffs, one unheralded player usually rises to stardom and it is almost always a goaltender. A hot goalie can almost carry the team all the way to the championship. Rogatien Vachon, Ken Dryden, and Bernie Parent are prime examples, Parent winning the Con Smythe Trophy which is given to the MVP during Stanley Cup play, each of the last two years. The 1976 candidate for such instant recognition plays in the World Hockey Association and the hopes for him are high because he hails from Greater Boston.

Robert "Cap" Raeder right now is the number one netminder for the New England Whalers. The twenty-two year old Needham product is a first-year pro who once was on the recruiting list of the University of Massachusetts. But, the story began before that.

While at Needham, Raeder played on the same team with the highly-touted Robbie Ftorek. "I played one year with Robbie," stated Raeder. "He went to Detroit and now is at Phoenix. He had over a hundred points this year. Since I've been the Whalers, we've only played them once and I was on the bench for that game. I can't wait to face Robbie next year."

After graduating from Needham, Raeder had his pick of almost any college he wanted to attend in New England. "Jack Kelley, who was in his last year at BU then, tried to recruit me," explained Raeder. "I decided up on going to New Hampshire because not only did I want to play in Division one, but I wanted to get out of the city. I liked the country up there and I also liked coach Charlie Holt."

He played three years for the Wildcats, including one game against UMass, a 5-4 victory his freshman year. During that first season at UNH he was drafted by Montreal in the NHL and the Whalers in the WHA. Kelley was coach and general manager of New England at the time, so he hoped he had finally gotten a chance to land Cap Raeder. After his junior year at Durham, Raeder turned pro.

"Montreal is loaded with goalies, so I thought I would get a better chance with the Whalers," said Raeder. He was sent initially to Cape Cod where he shared netminding duties with former UMass star P.J. Flaherty. When the Cubs folded for the first time (it lasted a few days until the franchise was bailed out temporarily) the Whalers assigned Raeder to Binghamton.

"The fans in Binghamton were great. They always sold out the building. This wasn't your ordinary minor league hockey atmosphere. There was never a problem getting up for the game because of the crowd," added Raeder.

When injuries forced goalies Christer Abrahamsson and Bruce Landon out of action, the Whalers called on Cap Raeder. He came up late in the season and has been the regular goalie during the playoffs. He shut out the Indianapolis Racers in game three of the current series and hopes to lead his team all the way to the Avco World Trophy. I asked Cap what type of goalie he is.

"I mix standing up and flopping. Once in a while I roam out of the crease," stated Raeder.

I wondered how he felt about his recent success and also if he was gaining more confidence that he might not have had before.

"I'm happy with the way things are going and I want to win. Every game out I learn a little more," replied Raeder.

The Whalers, in addition to Raeder, have a couple of other players who made a name for themselves in the Boston area. "We've got Danny Bolduc from Harvard and the Olympic team who's skating on a line with Ralph Backstrom. And we also have Bob McManama from Belmont who used to play for Pittsburgh," continued Raeder.

I asked Raeder if he feels there will be a future for American players in the next couple of years. "If hockey keeps going there will be. Money is holding teams back now because it's tight," concluded Raeder.

Cap Raeder got his chance and he's making the most of it. The Whalers' fortunes throughout the playoffs ride with him. Come next fall he may put two veterans out of a job and make an illustrious name for himself. It could be the start of a bright future.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 61 THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Gage calls rally 'tragic event'

Dr. Robert W. Gage, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, speaks before the student senate about the April 7 demonstration. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

UMass Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage last night called the April 7 demonstration in front of the UMass library "a tragic event for the University."

Gage made his remarks before a regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"When a group of people spend an enormous amount of time without pay, and become physically intimidated so they can't come back, that's a tragedy for the University," Gage said.

UMass students demonstrated in front of the UMass library during the April 7 trustees meeting to protest a proposed transfer of $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, to purchase 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park. Two UMass students were arrested and two UMass public safety officers were slightly injured during the demonstration.

The two students were released on their own recognizance, and their trial opens today in Northampton Superior Court.

Asked if he felt the protest was political in nature, Gage said, "It started as a political demonstration, but when people try to take over the place physically, that goes beyond a political demonstration."

According to Gage, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees who was supposed to deliver an address at the Alumni Scholars Banquet held last night, refused to return to campus to deliver that address, apparently because of violence that erupted during the April 7 demonstration.

Gage said the photographing of persons involved in the April 15 rally in front of Whitmore administration building, was an attempt to identify some people who might have also been at the library demonstration.

"It was appropriate, but probably not worthwhile," Gage said, "I don't think it will happen again."

Gage added that if certain students could be identified as taking part in an alleged assault upon UMass police officers at the library demonstration, the administration would be "justified" in pressing charges against those students.

Concerning the administration's investigation into the financial and academic records of those persons employed by the Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project, and the Student Center for Educational Research, Gage said, "I'll take no part in the repression of people, selectively based on the political beliefs of those persons."

Student Senator Reuben Rubledo later asserted that Third World students have been under "surveillance" to a much greater degree by the administration. Gage called the charges "absolutely not true."

"There has never been, never, any surveillance whatsoever of any Third World groups."

Gage also said he favored a "Swift, full, competent, judicial review" concerning the cases of Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

Brown was convicted in October 1974 in connection with an armed robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley, and Gethers was convicted in the early summer of 1975. Both were UMass students.

In earlier business, the senate endorsed a list of four demands be sent to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, President Robert C. Wood, and the Board of Trustees.

The demands included: the UMass administration immediately intercede on the behalf of Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers; that Gary Tartakov be reinstated as an associate professor with tenure; that the charges brought against the two UMass students in connection with the April 7 demonstration be dropped; and that a public explanation by University officials be made concerning the investigation into the financial and academic records of persons employed by the Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project, and the Student Center for Educational Research.

Repression teach-in draws more than 300

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

More than 300 people gathered last night to hear a number of speakers call for student unity, a fight against oppression, and a lack of administrative understanding of student needs, in a "Teach-In On Political Repression" at Bartlett Auditorium.

Among last night's speakers were: Gary Tartakov, an assistant professor of Art History; Peter Bohmer, former San Diego State College instructor and graduate student in economics at UMass; Steven Rafferty, one of two UMass students arrested at the April 7 student protest at the Board of Trustees meeting; William Wooding from the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee; Ellen M. Gavin, former student trustee and Student Organizing Project member, and Alan Gummerson. former Clark University instructor.

Tartakov, who was recently denied tenure as an assistant professor of Art History, and who will be leaving UMass after this semester, said that the power of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage "is not derived from us. They work for the Board of Trustees. Their power is derived from their working for programs expressing the will of that board."

Tartakov said the power of the board "is derived from the capitalist owners of this society, whose needs are directly opposed to ours."

"They see a society they cannot change," Tartakov said, "whose benefits are gained by working to please the owners. Their projection is that we must become good citizens of the bourgeois, capitalist state, so that we can benefit from it."

In regard to last week's rally, Tartakov said, "We listen to someone like Vice-Chancellor Gage telling us, with apparent sincerity how much damage he thinks we have done to the University by offending" the members of the Board of Trustees.

Tartakov closed by saying, "We see our needs being satisfied only when the state is governed by the people who work and live in it, not by the capitalists who own personal titles to it."

Peter Bohmer said that while he was teaching in San Diego, the F.B.I. made a number of assassination attempts on his life because he was an anti-war activist.

Bohmer said "that in the last two years, some of the repressive apparatus has been exposed through senate and house committee hearings on the F.B.I., C.I.A., and Watergate."

"We haven't scratched the surface of official U.S. and local government acts of violence against those struggling for freedom," he said.

Bohmer said "Beatings, arrests, shootings, blacklisting, surveillance, spreading of malicious lies, and loss of employment have all been part of an official arsenal of dirty tricks.

Bohmer, who has been arrested six times, and was in prison once for "anti-war activities," called for

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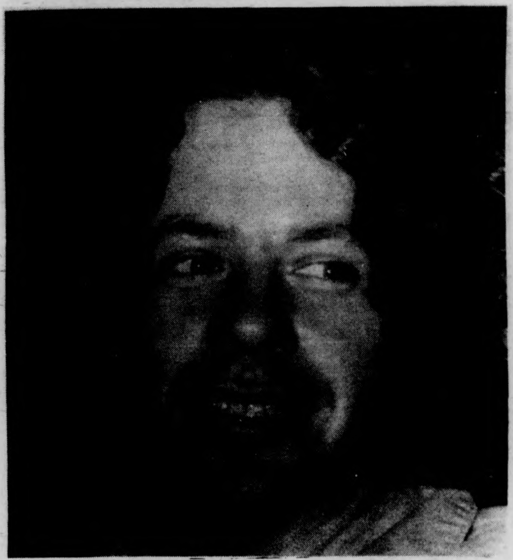

Peter Bohmer former San Diego State College professor who says he was fired for "activism", spoke about civil liberty at last night's Teach-In on Political Repression, held at Bartlett Auditorium. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- Reporters Debbie Blandino and Mike Berger attended the Creation-Evolution debate last night. For more details, see Page 2.
- Butterfield dormitory now has a vegetable garden to supply its kitchen, and Bob Davidson has the story on Page 3.
- Teresa Hanafin has a preview of the "Gay Rites of Spring '76" festival being held on campus this weekend. See Page 3 for the details.

WIRE LINE

- The Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday issued a report accusing various agencies of violating the constitutional rights of many Americans. See the story on Page 4.
- The Kremlin yesterday called for a political settlement of the Middle East situation, which would include Palestinian involvement. The story is on Page 8.
- Hubert H. Humphrey met with some of his top aides yesterday to discuss possible presidential plans in the wake of Jimmy Carter's Pennsylvania victory. The details are on Page 8.

WEATHER

Partly sunny by day,
high's in the sixties.
Chance of frost tonight,
Low's in the thirties.

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700 hear debate on evolution

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
and MIKE BERGER
Staff Reporters

A capacity crowd of 700 people came to Mahar Auditorium last night to hear Dr. Henry M. Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research, debate evolution theory supporters Dr. David J. Klingener and Dr. Bruce R. Levin, both associate professors in the UMass Department of Zoology.

According to Dr. Morris, "Creationists and evolutionists are all looking at the same data. It's important to realize neither model can be proved or disproved. Therefore, both should be given equal presentation in the classroom."

Klingener said there is evidence from vertebrate paleontology indicating intermediate forms between major groups of animals such as fish and amphibians, and also between species.

"We should avoid talking about higher and lower forms of life, said Klingener, "Evolution should be looked at as a branching pattern. There is no such thing as higher or lower forms of life. We are looking at it from man's point of view."

Levin said that from a viewpoint of evolutionists, history can be explained by present processes. These processes are the result of mutation and natural selection, working together to generate new organisms with new genetic structures.

Levin gave as an example of these processes, the evolution of drug resistance observed in certain disease organisms in Great Britain.

Levin asked whether or not one could support evolution by rejecting creation. From his own viewpoint, he said, "It is not possible to reject evolution or creation."

Morris explained that the Institute for Creation Research is an organization which does research on creation from a scientific point of view.

He said, "The creationist and evolutionist agree on the facts of genetics. It's how we interpret it that differs. Evolution is a dogma which one can believe by faith, just like creation.

Morris said, that science can never prove which is correct because, "when dealing with origins outside the scope of science, we cannot repeat the origin of man in a laboratory."

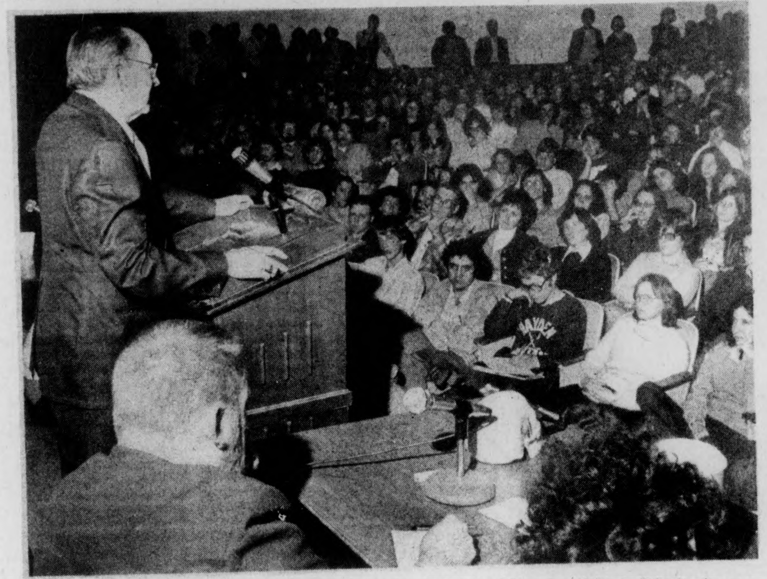
Dr. Henry M. Morris presents his views on creation-evolution debate to a capacity crowd of in Mahar Auditorium. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Morris said that creationists base their evidence on the fact that no transitional forms have been found between species.

He said, "For example, fossils have been found that show extinct forms of dogs and cats, but no intermediate form between the two have been found.

Morris maintained that mutations occuring over a period of billions of years were not sufficient to explain evolution. He stated the possibility of the present complexity of life arising by random events alone, is so small as to be beyond the range of probability.

Morris said the creation theory is in agreement with the first and second laws of thermodynamics, which say that all processes are either conserved or disintergrated. The evolutionary law of upward change, conflicts with the second law of thermodynamics-disintegration.

Morris stated another incongruity in the evolution theory: "When we ask an evolutionist why we don't find evolution in the present world, he says it is because the process is going too slow. If you ask him why you can't see it in the past, he will say it is because it goes too fast."

In Klingener's rebuttal, he agreed that one cannot directly test evolution. He said one can test certain mechanisms; for example, natural selection, which are important to evolutionary theory. In response to Morris's charge that there is a total lack of intermediate forms, Klingener cited several

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Celebration presents future for new society

By JUNE GREIG
Staff Reporter

The Toward Tomorrow Fair, a bicentennial celebration presenting a wide range of future possibilities for American society will be held June 26 and 27 on the UMass-Amherst campus.

"Most bicentennials about about our historical past," said Francis Koster, secretary of the UMass-Amherst Bicentennial Committee, in an interview yesterday. "Toward Tomorrow presents the opportunities for a new society."

Unlike many bicentennial events, the fair is a forward-looking celebration designed to inform people of the wide range of future technological and social choices available to our democratic society, according to a press release.

The fair is expected to draw 10,000 to 15,000 persons. More than 200 exhibits and demonstrations including working wind generators, solar collectors, electric cars, futuristic homes, and other innovative technologies will be displayed on the exhibit field.

According to a press release, Exhibitors will present their positions on the social and technological challenges of environment, resources, different forms of energy, production, food, communication, transportation, and shelter.

Workshops, panels, speeches, debates, and film presentations will be taking place in the Campus Center.

Major addresses by distinguished Americans including consumer movement leader Ralph Nader, and futurist, author and director of the Hudston Institute Herman Kahn are scheduled.

"In accordance with the views of the founding fathers of our country," Koster said, "the themes of free speech and academic freedom will be represented by a diverse variety of speakers."

"Toward Tomorrow" will resemble a country fair. Free entertainment provided by area musicians, theatre troupes, jugglers, and dancers, food concessions, an old style speaker's stump, and children's playgrounds will contribute to a festive atmosphere, a press release states.

"Toward Tomorrow" will expose participants to all sides of many future oriented topics.

Publicity coordinator for the fair, Robert Kahn said, "We hope to raise people's consciousness about the future and the possibilities for society."

The Toward Tomorrow Fair coincides with the June 24 and June 25 first annual conference and exhibition of the New England Solar Energy Association (NESEA).

The energy conference will focus on the unique requirements of New England, which depends on imported fossil fuel for as much as 88 per cent of its energy needs, according to a press release.

The NESEA, in conjunction with the Toward Tomorrow Fair is expected to draw over a thousand solar energy equipment manufacturers, authorities, developers, community leaders, and solar technology advocates, according to a release.

Much of the excitement of the fair will revolve around the solar industry's displays, because of the potential of solar energy to reduce dependence on foreign oil and current depletion of U.S. fuel resources, a press release states.

NESEA Chairperson John Schnebley said, "We expect this conference to be one of the largest and most exciting ever held in this country."

The Toward Tomorrow Fair intends to provide an open forum for serious discussion on various issues before New England and the nation as America enters its third century. It will expose thousands of persons to real and tangible options for America's future, organizers say.

Hundreds of proposals for America's future will be presented at the fair, which is designed for maximum educational impact at minimum cost.

"Many people have been negative about bicentennial events and tend to forget the ideas of the past," said Professor John W. Lederle, chairperson of the UMass-Amherst Bicentennial Committee. "All bicentennial events should focus on the future rather than the past and hopefully lead to building a better America."

The Toward Tomorrow Fair will be held Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 4000 University dormitory rooms will be available for lodging during the fair.

The single, daily admission price is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students, and $1.00 for persons over 65 and under 10 years old.

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Gay Alliance elects officers; seek broad base of activities

By TERESA HANAFIN
MDC Staff

"Broadening the base" of the types of activities that are sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) is the main goal of newly-elected PGA co-Presidents Paul A. Amato and Paul A. Gosselin.

Amato and Gosselin, who ran unopposed, were elected Tuesday night by the Board of Coordinators of the PGA.

Also elected was a treasurer who preferred to remain unidentified. Amato said the secretarial position will be a work-study job with applications accepted in the fall.

Amato and Gosselin said they hope to offer a wider range of activities for social interaction among gay people within the Five-College area.

One area in which the candidates said they would like to broaden the base of the PGA, is that of workshops offered by the group.

"We would like to open discussions about 'spontaneous' workshops — that is, the type of situation where somebody who had an idea for a workshop could just come into the office and set it up," they aid.

Some workshops they foresee are self-defense, the arts, photography, and crafts.

They stressed that workshops should not just be related to gay issues.

Another goal is to reach more gay people on campus, as well as trying to make the whole community more aware of problems of gays.

"We plan on writing a letter to all departments in which we will offer to deal with homosexuality through lectures and guest appearances," they said.

The co-presidents stressed that they did not plan on confronting professors individually, but that they hoped that through each department, some common social stigmas might be erased.

They pointed out that this could be done through the currently-operated Speakers' Bureau in which approximately 20 people go out to classes on and off-campus to discuss issues relating to the gay community.

Amato and Gesselin said the PGA is a "community service" with its services and functions "open to all people regardless of their lifestyle."

Notice

Help is needed for the women's pages of the *Collegian*, for this week's edition, and every week's edition. The pages are composed every Thursday for Friday's paper, by *Collegian* staffer Charlotte Allen.

This Friday's pages will focus on women in Vietnam.

All stories and photos should be brought to the *Collegian* office, on the top floor of the Student Union, no later than Thursday at 2 p.m.

Butterfield plans first harvest

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Butterfield dormitory's Farm Co-op is planning to harvest its first crops in the fall, to supply the Butterfield kitchen with fresh vegetables, according to Sandy M. Matathia, one of the organizers for the co-op.

The group was given permission in November to use more than two acres of state-owned land in two locations: one and one-half acres northeast of the School of Education on Route 116 and about one and one-half acres in the orchard adjacent to Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Matathia, a junior majoring in "Land Use Planning and Environmental Law" through the Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration Program, said the Butterfield Farm Co-op will be able to meet the demand for vegetables for Butterfield's kitchen, dining commons, the only dormitory-based dining area on campus.

The group might produce a surplus crop, in which case the vegetables would be sold to the People's Market and Earth Foods, both located in the Student Union, he said.

According to Matathia, who lived in Butterfield last semester but now lives off-campus, ten crops will be grown on the land: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, green beans, carrots, radishes, squash, pumkins, and corn.

Matathia said the co-op is a pilot project of the Coalition of Alternative Land Use and Self-Sufficiency. If the Butterfield project is successful, he said, it will be possible for the coalition to expand, and grow enough vegetables for Butterfield, the People's Market, and Earth Foods.

About six students are staying in Amherst during the summer months to work on the gardens on a volunteer basis, he said, and each on the average, 15 to 20 hours a week.

The coalition is based on a policy statement issued by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs in Massachusetts, Matathia said. It was also endorsed by the governor.

"The policy is essentially aimed at developing a basis of self-sufficiency within the state for the benefit of its residents, in the present and future. The primary reason for the policy is that Massachusetts is dangerously dependent on outside forces for its food," he said.

Matathia said 85 per cent of the food consumed by Massachusetts residents is imported.

If the coalition is able to expand, he said, it could be possible for it to provide lower food costs for University students, summer jobs in agriculture for interested students, and student career-related experience. The coalition will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center to discuss the Butterfield project and future plans, he said.

"Hopefully, the Butterfield Farm Co-op can set a precedent for fundamental land use policy change at the University whereby state lands are used as food land," Matathia said.

Cosmic Wimpout enthusiasts competed yesterday in the Bluewall for a $40 first prize. The tournament was finally won, after eight hours, by Rob Gilbert of Washington Upper, and he was awarded twenty $2 bills for his efforts. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Gay fest promotes community respect

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
MDC Staff

The desire to bring "a greater state of compassion, understanding, and respect for all lifestyles" to the campus community is the motivating force behind the organization of the sixth annual "Gay Rites of Spring '76" festival this weekend.

The celebration is in keeping with the tradition of allowing the whole community a chance to "learn a bit more about the Gay community and themselves," organizers say.

The celebrations this year will be highlighted by a musical show and disco-and-light show Saturday.

Events begin tomorrow night with a welcoming party and disco at Hampden Student Center in Southwest at 9 p.m. Organizers say they hope this will provide participants "an excellent opportunity to get to know Gays from all over New England and the mid-atlantic states."

Workshops will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center on the eighth floor. Some tentatively scheduled programs include, "The History of the Gay Liberation Movement"; "The Status of Gay Civil Liberties in Western Mass."; "Gay Legislation '76"; "Male Sexuality"; "Gays and Other Minority Struggles"; and "A Lesbian Workshop".

The musical show Saturday night is a review in vaudeville form entitled, "From Streetdancing Tramps to Snazzy Razz-Ma-Tazzed Jazz". The presentation will be in the Student Union Ballroom at 9:30.

Organizers have termed the disco-and-light show, "huge", and say they are expecting a good turnout. This will follow the musical show in the ballroom.

A potluck "bring-your-own" picnic is the main event Sunday afternoon. Although the site has not been chosen yet, organizers say the location can be obtained from the People's Gay Alliance office in the Student Union.

The first Gay festival was held in May of 1971 and was marked by a confrontation between the late singer, Phil Ochs, guest speaker at the festival, and the UMass Gay community.

The furor was over a lyric in a song by Ochs which said, "I'm a general guy, no fag here." This was followed by a takeover of the stage by about 200 Gays who read a statement relating the problems of Gay people.

Subsequent festivals have featured the singing groups, Deadly Nightshade and Lilith; State Rep. Elaine Noble; Peter Fisher, author of "The Gay Mystique"; and Dr. George Weinberg, author of "Society and the Healthy Homosexual".

Organizers have stressed that the festival is for every person regardless of her or his sexual preference. They say that hopefully many of the misconceptions and untruths about Gays can be alleviated through the participation of all types of people.

A group of about 12 students gather to practice their original radio drama. The group is handled by Sheila Bernard and Bob Oakes. Tune in WMUA (91.1FM) Sunday at 10 p.m. for their next show. (Staff photo by Ann Lee)

BOG advises relocating Student Credit Union

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

The Building Committee of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) has recommended that the Student Federal Credit Union be allowed to conduct business from the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union Building rather than in the basement of the Campus Center where they are now located, according to committee chairperson Henry G. Ragin.

The BOG advises Campus Center management on policy decisions, allocates space in the building and reviews and approves the Campus Center budget.

The proposal, which is expected to be brought before a full meeting of the Board of Governors this Thursday, was passed at the committee meeting Tuesday.

A decision is expected to be announced by the BOG before May 13, and Dean William C. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, will render the final decision.

Paul R. Doran, vice-president of the credit union, said in an interview yesterday that he expected the BOG to approve the Building Committee's recommendation. The Colonial Lounge is about three times larger than the credit union's present facilities, he said.

"We expect to have a membership drive next fall to bring our number of depositors to about 2500" said Doran. The credit union now has about 800 members.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has appropriated $10,000 to be used for the renovation of the credit union's new facilities. The senate was to consider a proposal to allocate an additional $5000 at last night's meeting.

Administration officials have proposed that a commercial "full service" bank be contracted to serve the University. The Colonial Lounge site has been proposed to house the bank by administrators.

Earth Foods, a non-profit collective that serves vegetarian meals, has also applied for space in the Colonial Lounge.

Peter DeGregorio, chairperson of the BOG Finance Committee, said, "More than 60 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) had applied for space" in the Campus Center-Student Union complex for next semester. Applications for space were due April 7.

"Approximately 50 groups have space in the Student Union or Campus Center this year," DeGregorio said. He estimated that "about 10 applications would be denied" for space next year. Last spring, three of 53 requests were not granted.

Some of the criteria used by the BOG to judge a group's need for space are the size of the organization, the number of active members and the service rendered to the University community.

RSO groups applying for an increased space allocation include the credit union, the People's Market and the *Collegian*. Earth Foods and the Stereo Co-Op are among the new applicants for office space.

News in Brief

Anti-abortion bill loses

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate yesterday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn."

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state antiabortion laws.

Veterans gain

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House voted yesterday to add $1.8 billion for veterans to next year's federal budget.

The money would allow veterans to continue receiving cost-of-living increases in benefits for disablement pensions and G.I. bill education. President Ford did not request these cost of living increases in his budget proposal.

The veterans money raised to $415.4 billion the proposed 1977 budget on which the House was working.

About $600 million of the additional money would allow 563,000 veterans discharged from the services between 1955 and 1966 to continue G.I. Bill eligibility for two years after May 31, when it would expire.

The education extension proposed by Rep. Robert W. Edgar, a freshman democrat from Pennsylvania, was opposed by major veterans organizations and by Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Roberts said the education extension would apply to veterans to peacetime service between the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Other opponents said some of those whose education eligibility would be extended are 65 years old.

Military aid bill to Ford

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate yesterday gave final congressional approval to the $3.1 billion foreign military aid bill, most of it earmarked for Israel, and sent it to the White House where President Ford has threatened to veto it.

Senate action came only a few hours after the House passed a measure by a vote that narrowly defeated a Republican-led attempt to kill it. The Senate vote was 51 to 35, the House voted 215 to 185.

Those margins indicated there might well be insufficient votes to override a presidential veto.

The legislation is for the current fiscal year. A separate bill for the next fiscal year, which begins in October, is pending in congressional committees.

Ford has threatened to veto the current measure because of provisions for tighter congressional control over sale of arms to foreign nations.

These include placing a $9 billion annual ceiling on commercial as well as government-to-government sales of military weapons.

No campaign funds

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday rejected attempts by seven presidential candidates to free millions of dollars in federal funds to bolster their dwindling campaign coffers.

The appeals court acted in a brief order a short time after hearing attorneys for the candidates plead for the release of funds to purchase television time in the remaining primaries.

The appeals panel did not discuss the merits of the candidates' claims, but said it had no power to modify the Supreme Court's Jan. 30 decision that the Federal Election Commission was improperly constituted.

Carter seeks party unity

[UPI] — Jimmy Carter, having all but destroyed his main challengers for the Democratic nomination, said yesterday his task now is to unify the party behind him. He said he doesn't care whether Hubert Humphrey heeds supporters' pleas and enters the race.

Carter's primary victory Tuesday in the big industrial state of Pennsylvania left in doubt the crumbling candidacies of Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace. But the three men refused to surrender and promised to chase the Georgian right to the national convention.

Jackson announced "dramatic" changes in strategy forsaking "gimmicks" to take his case directly to the voters, and Udall promised Wednesday to stay in the race "all the way. There is not going to be any withdrawal."

LOS ANGELES: Edmund Brown Jr. holds a full fledged press conference just prior to departing for Maryland to make a Presidential campaign swing. "I have a different brand of politics — and I think it might be time for a new generation of leadership." the Governor said. Then he added, "I'd like to give the people a chance for that." (UPI)

Intelligence agencies violated Constitution

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate Intelligence Committee reported yesterday that abuses of power by U.S. intelligence agencies have violated the constitutional rights of millions of Americans.

In a 396-page report titled "Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans," the panel said the CIA, FBI, IRS, National Security Agency and Army intelligence violated privacy, lawful assembly and other rights by break-ins, wiretaps and buggings, mail openings, physical surveillance and harassment.

"The committee's fundamental conclusion is that intelligence activities have undermined the constitutional rights of citizens and that they have done so primarily because checks and balances designed by the framers of the Constitution to assure accountability have not been applied," the report said.

Discussing the type of domestic spying it was concerned about, it said the CIA opened and photographed nearly a quarter of a million first-class letters in the United States from 1953 to 1973, "producing a CIA computerized index of nearly 1.5 million names."

The report made 96 reform recommendations which two committee members — Sens. John Tower, D-Tex., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. — considered so sweeping they refused to sign the document. They also had refused to sign a report issued Monday on U.S. foreign and military intelligence.

The report said the spy agencies introduced a "Big Brother" element into American life.

"Too many people have been spied upon by too many government agencies and too much information has been collected," it said.

"The government has often undertaken the secret surveillance of citizens on the basis of their political beliefs, even when those beliefs posed no threat of violence or illegal acts on behalf of a hostile foreign power.

"The government, operating primarily through secret informants but also using other intrusive techniques such as wiretaps, microphone 'bugs', surreptitious mail opening, and break-ins, has swept in vast amounts of information about the personal lives, views and associations of American citizens.

"Investigation of groups deemed potentially dangerous — and even of groups suspected of associating with potentially dangerous organizations — have continued for decades...." it said.

TURN TO PAGE 8

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Interested students should apply to the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, 545-0341.

Third-World and women students urged to apply.

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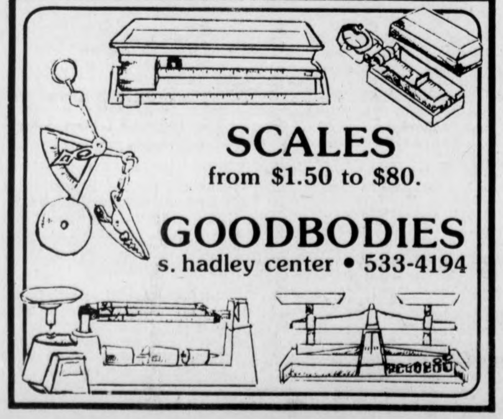

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Black Affairs

F.B.I. plots to kill Black 'Messiahs'

Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were murdered Dec. 4, 1969 in a police raid on the Brothers' apartment. The survivors and family have brought a 47.7 million dollar damage suit to the Halls of Justice in Amerikkka.

The argument of the plaintiffs is that the murders of the brothers Hampton and Clark were part and parcel of the F.B.I. counter intelligence program (cointelpro) plan to systematically destroy the Black Panther Party. They challenged that the F.B.I. marked Hampton for death under the cointelpro plan, which called for the elimination of possible "Black Messiahs" who could lead and unite the Black masses.

The first setback in the trial came when the judge failed to enforce Black Panther subpoenas for the files relating to the F.B.I.'s cointelpro plan. When the subpoenas were enforced, the justice department was given the option to withdraw irrelevant information from the files. Later, a slip made by an F.B.I. agent resulted in the discovery that over 90 per cent of the documents had been withheld. Over 14,000 previously "withdrawn" documents came into court and U.S. attorneys admit that there are more than 700 still being held.

It has been established beyond a doubt that former state's attorney Hanrahan's men were supplied with a map of the apartment with an X marked where Hampton slept, prior to the raid.

It has been brought out that F.B.I. agents lied when they denied knowing in advance of the police raid.

This demonstrates beyond a doubt the Federal government's complicity in the murder plan, and the steps taken to assassinate Brother Hampton; spokesman for the people's struggle for liberation.

NOTICE
ART MAJORS

The 1976 INDEX is in need of students to do artwork for the book. A lot of what is needed will run double-page (12" x 18"), and some full page (9" x 12").

We also need the *inside cover* done. Some compensation is involved. If you can help us out, please call Dan at the INDEX office, 545-2874, or stop by afternoons, 409 Student Union.

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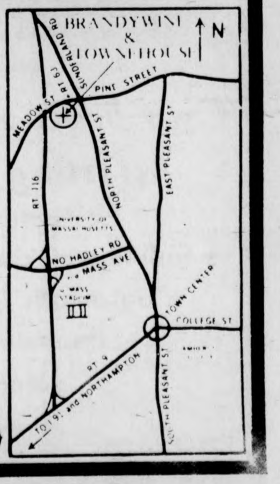

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Senate supports Brown & Gethers

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to support four demands, each referring to present University policies that have affected Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, Gary Tartakov, Stephen Rafferty and Patrick Walker, and three RSO groups — Legal Services, Student Organizing Project and the Student Center for Educational Research.

The demand regarding Gethers and Brown stated, "We demand that the University administration and particularly the trustees, President Wood and Chancellor Bromery intercede on their behalf to attain immediate release and full pardon."

The demand was approved by the senate by a margin of 22 to 1 with three abstentions.

The senate approval by no means indicates that the demands will be met. Full pardon by the trustees will mean a consistency from now on on their part. This type of incident indicates the type of pressure which is necessary to give the people what they deserve.

The brothers are innocent and that fact will be the foundation of their freedom.

Israel arms S. Africa

South Africa's premier John Vorster ended a four day visit to Israel in mid-April. The two countries agreed on a major trade pact that included military arms for the white racist minority regime in South Africa.

In addition to money paid for the arms, South Africa pledged to provide capital to allow Israel to expand its already large arms industry.

Following its recent defeat in Angola where it faced a national liberation movement and guerilla warfare, South Africa has placed a new emphasis in preparing for that type of warfare. For the coming year the apartheid country has doubled its already huge military budget.

Free Gethers and Brown

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Maine Governor James B. Longley (R) speaking before a group of New England insurance agents said that the nation has strayed from the concept of government of, for and by, the people. (UPI)

'Gazette' cited

NEWTON, Mass. [*AP*] — Distinguished public service awards were made Wednesday night to The Boston Herald American-Sunday Herald Advertiser and the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton.

The awards were made at the spring meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executive Association (NEAPNEA).

The Gazette won the Thomas K. Brindley award for distinguished public service by a newspaper with less than 40,000 circulation.

The winning Gazette entry, by reporter Jonathan Neumann, dealt with alleged misuse of funds at the University of Massachusetts and led him to look into the number of doctorates granted by the School of Education.

Betting parlors

(UPI) — Connecticut's off-track-betting system, expected to handle $300 million a year when it is fully operative, was to debut today with the opening of 11 betting parlors around the state.

Bettors will be able to wager on 18 horse races a day, nine each at Yonkers Raceway in Yonkers, N.Y., a harness track, and Aqueduct Park in Queens, N.Y., a thoroughbred track. All branches will be open regularly from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Minimum bets will be $2 and there will be no maximum. Bettors will be using the same wagering systems used at the tracks, including win - place - and - show, perfectas, quinielas and other so-called exotic bets.

New Maine laws

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — Future Maine convicts won't have parole to look forward to.

In a break with traditional sentencing procedures, Maine's new Criminal Code will eliminate indeterminate jail terms, ending the chance that an administrative board could cut short a sentence.

That suits state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan, who says, "parole is not effective."

The new code, to take effect Saturday, also removes the threat of jail terms for prostitutes and legalizes sexual acts between consenting adults.

It decriminalizes possession of small amounts of marijuana, legalizes social gambling and extends the power of a homeowner to take the life of a criminal intruder.

In an article in the Maine Law Review, University of Maine Law School lecturer Gerald A. Petruccelli wrote, "The personal use of marijuana in and of itself — apart from such matters as driving under the influence, consequential loss of employment or the like — is definitionally harmless to persons other than the user, and it is both efficient and respectful to liberty to place a higher priority on the protection of citizens from others than from themselves."

Noel apologizes

PROVIDENCE, R. I. [*AP*] — Gov. Philip W. Noel says he will not resign as platform committee chairman for the Democratic National Convention.

Noel issued the statement after meeting with 35 Providence black leaders to discuss controversial remarks he made about ghetto home life.

In an interview last October, Noel was discussing his opposition to court-ordered school busing for desegregation, when he said:

"Take a kid from a black ghetto, bus him across town to a white school, he's there four hours under classroom instructions.

"The other 18 hours he's back in that sweathole or wherever he came from with the drunken father and the mother that's out peddling her ass or whatever."

Noel has apologized for the remarks.

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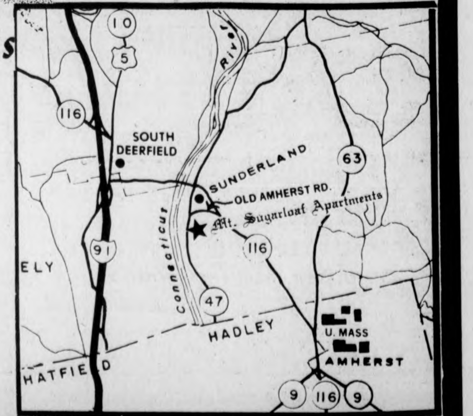

Colonial game playing

by SCOTT HAYES

By SCOTT HAYES

There were many factors influencing sport in colonial America, ranging from the games the native American Indians played to the sport patterns of countries from which settlers emigrated.

"There was no sport as we know it today," explains Betty Spears of the physical education department, whose course deals with the history of sport. "It was more a matter of survival and a mixing of influences from other countries," Spears says.

Of course the oldest sport in America, lacrosse, was one of the primary influences. The game that the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians played, was a bit different than today's collegiate game. Tribe was pitted against tribe in upper New York state and lower Ontario, in a much rougher game that often lasted for days, and was played between goals miles apart.

This battle-like pastime of the Indians resembled a melee and the players utilized a strategy, in which disabling as many opponents as possible with the lacrosse stick was most important, and scoring a goal was more or less secondary.

Members of the Six Nations are still playing lacrosse today, according to UMass lacrosse player Kevin Patterson. "The game is a lot rougher and most of the best players are in the NABLA (North American Box Lacrosse League)," says Patterson, a native of Sanborn, New York and the Tuscarora Indian tribe.

The fact that players from the Six Nations are now playing in an organized league is a direct result of the colonial era of sport, during which restrictions and regulations were introduced to games.

Restrictions included the Puritans rejecting sport, which was contrary to their religious beliefs and regulations for economic reasons. The colonies needed workers to survive, not sportsmen.

England was the country that had the most influence on sport in colonial America, although France, Holland and Spain also affected American sport.

Sport during this period was socially-oriented. Men would assemble outside taverns to play games and thus the term "tavern sports" is used often according to Spears.

During the period in which Plymouth Colony was founded, Harvard College started, colonists battled for their independence at Concord and Lexington, and America inaugurated its first president, American cultural concepts were being formed. These concepts were later applied to sport and mixed with the sports Europeans brought with them to America. These sports included forms of golf, hunting, hawking, handball, tennis, archery and games played by kicking a ball with the foot.

Colonial sport did differ from European sport in that class structuring of sport was less pronounced. In Europe, the nobles and peasants had their own respective sports, but this division was lessened in the colonies.

The upper classes enjoyed leisure sport, while for the lower classes, sport was a means of diversion.

Americans brought their games with them to the frontier, where Indians were observed playing "little brother of war," or at least, that's what the Cherokees called their version of lacrosse.

It was to be a while before Americans had a sport they could call their own. The New York Knickerbockers, the first organized baseball club, which was started in 1845, helped to continue the trend toward organization in sport. And baseball became the sport that Americans became preoccupied with, almost to the extent that the earlier forms of games and sport, including those brought over from Europe were forgotten.

Woman tells of surviving plane crash

LONE PINE, Calif. [*UPI*] — A 29-year-old woman magazine illustrator told Wednesday of crashing in a plane in the high Sierras, surviving a blizzard, climbing down the mountain and hiking 20 miles across a desert only to be rebuffed by a motel owner because of her appearance.

Miss Lauren Elder, who was reported in excellent condition at South Inyo County Hospital, recounted in a giddy manner from her hospital bed the descent from 11,000-foot Kearsage Pass after she found her two companions had died of exposure.

The wreckage of the single engine Cessna 182, which crashed into the mountain Monday, was spotted by Inyo County sheriff search planes Wednesday. There was no sign of life. A ground party was hiking to the scene.

Miss Elder, a freelance illustrator and photographer in Oakland, Calif., had left Oakland Monday morning with an acquaintance, J.M. Fuller, and his girl friend, Jean Noller, both of Berkeley, for a sightseeing trip to Death Valley.

"It was a clear sunny day but as we approached the pass the pilot Fuller told us to get ready for an elevator ride because of the up and down drafts," she said.

The plane failed to clear the summit and crashed only about 15 to 20 feet from the top. Miss Elder said she had only superficial cuts and bruises and that the others, while more severely hurt, were not in grave condition.

"Not long after the crash heavy snow began falling and turned into a blizzard," Miss Elder said. "We huddled in the plane.

★ Evolution debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

examples which evolutionists accept as valid intermediate forms.

Morris countered, saying, "Even if these specific intermediate forms exist, there are still gaps of millions of years separating each known form."

Morris said, "Evolution is so flexible, no matter what you say, you can explain origins within evolutionary theory. There is the same problem with creation, but the creation model explains origins better, because it puts order and purpose into the universe."

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1. How often do you read the *Collegian*?
( ) daily ( ) several times a week ( ) about once a week ( ) rarely ( ) never

2. What part of the *Collegian* do you spend the most time reading?

3. What part of the *Collegian* do you enjoy the most?

4. Do you normally read any other daily newspapers? ( ) yes ( ) no
If so, which one(s)?

5. Would you like to see more variety in the *Collegian* among styles of layout, writing, etc.?
( ) yes ( ) no

6. To what extent do you think the *Collegian* is fair in its campus news coverage? ( ) very great extent ( ) great extent ( ) some extent ( ) little extent ( ) very little extent

For questions 7-22, please respond according to the following scale:

A-excellent
B-good
C-fair
D-poor
F-atrocious

What do you think of the quality of:

7. news stories by staff reporters

8. New England coverage

9. coverage of national news

10. coverage of international news

11. town coverage

12. area government coverage

13. coverage of academics

14. Student Senate coverage

15. Third World coverage

16. women's affairs coverage

17. human interest stories (features)

18. Below the Salt

19. staff cartoons

20. photos by staff photographers

21. sports coverage

22. columns and commentaries

23. your class — 76/ 77/ 78/ 79/ other

24. age

25. living area — SW/ NE/ OH/ Syl./ Central/ Frat/ Sor/ off-campus

26. sex ( )F ( )M

27. Are you a Mass. resident?
( )yes ( )no

28. Here is your opportunity to express any other opinion you may hold about the *Collegian*. (Your answers *will* be read and considered.)

Directions:

The *Collegian*, striving to be more responsive to its readers, has decided to ask them to provide feedback about what they like and-or dislike about the paper.

This survey, therefore, is your opportunity to change the *Collegian*

With assistance from the Student Center for Educational Research, this poll has been designed to measure student opinion about the paper. In order to provide validity, however, we need as many responses as possible.

Please answer the questions, rip out the completed form, and either drop it in one of the several boxes around the campus marked "*Collegian* Reader Survey", deposit it in any campus mail box, or place a 13-cent stamp in the lower right corner and drop it in any US mail box.

We greatly appreciate your assistance.

Please mail to:

The *Collegian*
406 Student Union Building
UMass
Amherst, MA. 01002

Calls Mideast explosive

Kremlin urges settlement

MOSCOW [*AP*] — The Kremlin declared yesterday that the Mideast stalemate is fraught with the danger of a "new military explosion" and called for a "radical political settlement" of the situation involving the Palestinians.

It accused Washington of using the U.S. presidential election campaign as an excuse to stall resumption of the Geneva peace talks, and said America's real aim was to consolidate its grip on the Mideast.

The statement came as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, architect of Mideast accords that excluded the Soviets, toured Africa.

The Soviet Union also announced that it formalized a one-year trade agreement with Egypt worth about $575 million.

In Tel Aviv, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he believed the Arab world was prepared to accept a formal state of no-war with Israel but was not ready for peace.

Although there appeared to be nothing new in the Soviet statement on the Mideast, the Kremlin was taking the initiative in trying to get a resumption of negotiations that would include the Palestinians.

"While last year's separate deals, concerning some small sections of Israeli-occupied territories, did create in some quarters the illusion of a calming down in the Middle East, now everybody sees that these deals, which sidestepped cardinal questions of the Middle East settlement not only failed to defuse the situation, but have even further aggravated it," the statement said, obviously referring to Kissinger's Sinai accords.

HHH, aides discuss presidential plans

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said yesterday he has not decided whether to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He met with supporters who urged such a move.

"We will decide what the posibilities are," Humphrey said outside his Senate office just before the meeting. "We will be discussing what, if anything, is to be done as far as Hubert Humphrey is concerned."

Humphrey met with a group led by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short and was asked to allow them to organize preliminary campaign committee, a move which would get him at least part way into the race.

The senator said he did not know just when he would reach a decision but said so far there had been no change in his previous decisions not to campaign actively.

"But I felt I owed it to my colleagues... to listen to them and frankly seek their advice," Humphrey said.

Following Jimmy Carter's convincing victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey supporters gathered here to persuade the Minnesota Democrat he should move now if he hoped to challenge for the nomination.

According to members of the pro-Humphrey group, their plan calls for a Humphrey campaign committee to begin putting together the votes and machinery necessary for a Humphrey nomination.

Humphrey has said he would reassess the situation after the last of the primaries on June 8 with an eye to a possibly more active role.

★ *Reforms suggested*

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

"Unsavory and vicious tactics have been employed — including anonymous attempts to break up marriages, disrupt meetings, ostracize persons from their professions."

The report said the reform recommendations were not designed to control federal investigations of "organized crime, narcotics or other law enforcement investigations unrelated to domestic security activities" or to hamper counterintelligence operations.

The recommendations covered a wide range of checks and controls, including:

— A ruling that "there is no inherent constitutional authority for the president or any intelligence agency to violate the law."

— Creation of a new permanent Senate intelligence oversight committee with broad review and enforcement powers. Congressional support for this proposal is waning and the Senate Rules committee approved creating of a weak panel that would share oversight activities with committees that have traditionally had that function.

— Legal prohibition against the CIA, NSA and Army intelligence engaging in any domestic intelligence operations involving Americans, with a few carefully defined exceptions.

— A ban against the CIA and Army intelligence conducting any experiments on humans, including experiments with drugs.

— Forbidding the IRS to "collect any information about the activities of Americans except for the purposes of enforcing the tax laws."

In its survey of intelligence files on Americans, the report said the FBI alone "has developed over 500,000 domestic intelligence files," while Army intelligence built up about 100,000 such files in the 1960s and the IRS developed 11,000 between 1969 and 1973.

"Tax investigations," it said, "were started on the basis of political rather than tax criteria."

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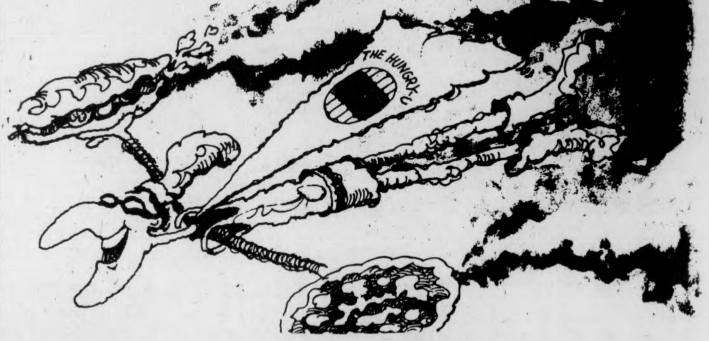

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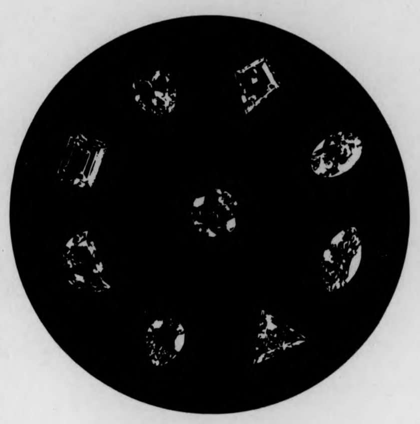

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These seven people comprise the first group of students to be awarded a certificate in General Language Interpretation. This newly started program, open to the five college community, is currently being directed by Prof. Daniel Martin. (From left to right) Prof. Martin, Michael Joyce (German), Martha Walsh (French), Maria Matesanz (Spanish) Clair Marchand (French), Cassandre Paquette (French), Stephanie Pickman (French) and Susan Tennenbaum (French). Also getting the award was Joan Hulquist (Russian), who is a grad. student but not present at the time. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

WRITING RIGHT is a way of life at Mount Holyoke College that is apparently not duplicated by the other campuses of the Pioneer Valley. Becky Robertson said so in a piece she wrote recently for *Choragos*.

The English Dept. at MHC has never stopped teaching basic writing, she says, which means that MHC offers 11 freshman writing seminars and three exposition courses, accommodating 210 students. Many Five-College students who regist[illegible] courses are rejected because of the over[illegible].

ADD GRABBY HEADLINES: this one appeared in the *Catalyst* of Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College over a story about a player on the women's basketball team. She had started playing at a "very young age", the story said.

The head read. "Playing around with boys helps woman cager score."

MEANWHILE, the Indiana University *Daily Student* informs that the state's House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved an increase of almost $42 million in the higher education budget for the next fiscal year.

COST OF CONCERTS is going up at Washington State U. because performers are making unusual demands as conditions of appearing there, according to a page one piece in the *Daily Evergreen*, there.

BUDWEISER AND THE BLUEWALL
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THE CLYDESDALES
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AT 2PM: "FAT"
AT 9PM: "REAL TEARS"

Richard Caplan

I've got a secret

11:27 P.M. — The opening of the elevator doors shook the silence of the library's 18th floor as one lone man slowly emerged. He stood motionless as the doors closed and tne cubicle went on its way upward leaving him to stare at the clock. It was nearing 11:30. He waited two clicks until the time was exact, found the north stairwell and walked up to the 19th floor. He carried a copy of Noland's "The Psychology of Golf" and walked directly to the lounge. After seeing it was empty, he reminded himself that he was looking for Kafka's "The Penal Colony". It was to be carried by a woman.

11:43 P.M. — Footsteps neared the doorway of the lounge and silently the door opened and closed. The footsteps approached the man sitting by himself. Noland's book was facing outward. The woman stepped up and placed Kafka facing him.

"I'm an avid reader."

He looked at her intensely.

"I like fiction myself."

She removed her glasses.

"My favorite author recently died."

He sat for a moment. A strained look came over his face.

"Look, I'm sorry for interupting this business but I told them I wasn't sure I could get it all straight."

"What's wrong?"

"Which comes next, do I tug at my sleeves and say "Where's he buried?", or do I cross my legs and say, "Have you told his mother?".

"How am I supposed to know?"

"Well I figured you knew this stuff."

"Actually I think you're supposed to clear your throat and say, "Was he a big man?".

"No, I wasn't supposed to do that."

"I believe vou were."

"You're crazy! It wasn't that! It was either the tug or the cross, I'm sure of it!"

"I distinctly remember it was clearing your throat."

"And then I guess you were supposed to sneeze."

"No, then I grab my left foot and hop up and down like a bunny."

"You're kidding me!"

"Look, I don't know who makes up this junk, I just know we're supposed to carry It through. So clear your throat and ask me the goddamn question or I'll break your fingers!"

(sound of a throat being cleared) "Was he a big man?"

"No, he was a midget."

"Was he, uh, was he..."

"In the circus you dummy!"

Uh right, was he in the circus?"

"No, he's a professional athlete."

"What's his sport?"

"Miniature golf."

"Come on, that's terrible!"

"I don't write these freakin' things I just say them!"

"Well, did we finish all our passwords and things?"

"I think that's about it."

"So what did you find out?"

"I forgot."

"How the hell could you forget!?"

"I was trying to remember all these goddamn passwords!"

"What good is remember the goddamn passwords if you can't remember what the hell you were supposed to tell me!".

"Well give me a hint."

"A hint?"

"Just a small one."

"It's about the students."

"The students?"

"You were supposed to watch them!"

"Do what?"

"Organize, you dummy! What the hell do you call all those people who have been getting together!?"

"Frustrated."

"Look, you were sent to find out who's taking part in these rallies and I want to know what you came up with."

"Nothing."

"Nothing?"

."It didn't seem worthwhile. The students don't even trust each other so why should we worry?"

"Look, I know that the people in charge want to find out who's organizing these things."

"What the hell for?"

"So we can find out!"

"Find out what?"

"I don't know, we haven't found that out yet."

"This is absurd."

"This is serious business!"

"You're crazy and I'm leaving!"

The woman picked up her book and left much faster and much angrier than when she came in.

The man sat there and watched her leave.

"I wonder if this will ruin the advance sales of my book."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters

Faculty response

To the Editor:

As faculty of U.Mass-Amherst, we wish to repudiate, and otherwise disassociate ourselves from the recent memorandum by the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate condemning the student protest at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. We think our views represent many other faculty members who have not found a means to express themselves. The Rules Committee has no right to speak for the faculty; it is a hand picked committee of the faculty senate, which itself is not noted for taking positions independent of the Administration. Secretary Booth has led the whole Faculty Senate into Administration lackeyism and now wants it to become the disciplinarian of the institution. ["The Committee has accordingly called on Chancellor Bromery... to identify and appropriately discipline those responsible...."] We condemn the letter because it:

1. ignores all questions of substance by focusing on procedures, climate, and setting ["without presuming to comment on the merits or substance... the Rules Committee... wishes to deplore...."];

2. neglects to point out the important global issue of the right of people to control their own lives by direct participation in government;

3. does not perceive that the Board of Trustees should [but does not] also represent the interests and desires of the students;

4. attributes by implication the cause of the disturbances to students;

5. fails to perceive the role played by the police and the Administration in creating disturbances and situations leading to them;

6. implies that the students denied "free speech" to some unspecified parties and calls upon the faculty to support this unjustified charge [... The Committee... calls on... the faculty to impress the importance of maintaining free speech..."];

7. misunderstands free speech by failing to connect it with power and therefore upholds it only for the Trustees and the President, who met behind closed doors despite the State's open meeting law;

8. encourages the invasion of the civil liberties of students and student organization by police surveillance and the creation of enemy lists.

We call upon all faculty and students to discuss the issues raised by the Rules Committee memorandum, and the subsequent administrative actions in conformity with that memo. The right to free speech was designed to protect and foster open and vigorous communication about political and social controversies. Let us now be fearful in these times of struggle. In unity we educate ourselves for a more human society, resist oppression in any form, and support those who have been singled out for punishment.

Jack Weston
(and four other faculty members

Vietnamese reconstruction

To the Editor:

Perhaps it isn't coincidental that, on the first anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam and peace between that country and the U.S., Congress voted to lift the trade embargo between the two countries. Earlier this month the Senate accepted the House-passed Bingham amendment to the FY76 Foreign Military Aid Bill which opened up legal trade between Vietnam and the U.S. This congressional action was the direct result of eleven months of letter-writing pressure from constituents. The Act of Friendship with Vietnam, which took place last November in various sections of the country, also helped to bring about this legislation.

In this area about 70 people met for a vigil at the Amherst Common to express their support for sending illegal aid to Vietnam. They were among over 300 who signed letters to Congress-people and contributed over $1550 to the Friendship fund which purchased sweaters for children, rice rototillers, and fish nets. These citizens, as well as many others across the country, felt that the U.S. was morally obligated to help the Vietnamese in the reconstruction of their country, despite the embargo.

Consider for a moment the damage wrought on that country during the war years, most of it by a U.S.-supported air force. 700 pounds of explosives were dropped for every man, woman and child, or 170 pounds for every acre of land. Over 25 per cent of the land was destroyed by chemical warfare; over 20 per cent of the land was contaminated by missile fragments from bombing and shelling. Before the war in 1936, Vietnam was the world's largest exporter of rice; since 1965 that country has become a major importer, a real drain on the economy.

Obviously the need is great in Vietnam to clean up and make the land productive again. The "back-to-the-land" campaign in South Vietnam is a voluntary program which asks that some of the people now in the urban areas return to the countryside. 40 per cent of the people were forced during the war years to move to the urban areas where better control could be maintained. These who return need help in cleaning the fields of still-dangerous weapons; they need equipment to work the land, and food and clothing to get them through the growing period.

Aid from the United States government has been promised but not given forth. Three years ago at the signing of the Peace Agreement, then-President Nixon promised $3.25 billion in aid. Citizen pressure must again bring about change. Write Congressman Silvio Conte, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, asking him to support all efforts to send reconstruction aid to Vietnam.

Beverly Duncan
American Friends Service Committee

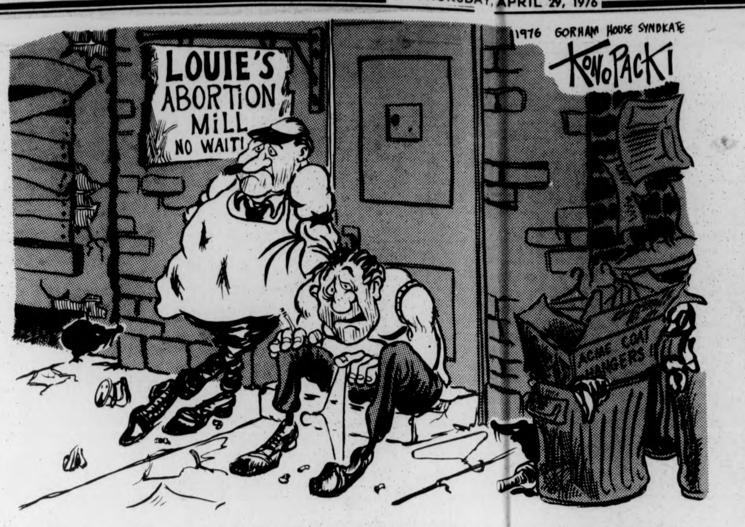

'I tell ya' Louie, it'd sure be great if abortion was illegal again!'

Charlotte Allen

In search of solidarity

There is one problem for women on this campus these days, so allusive, vast and so damn frustrating that I find it hard to write about.

That alone is an indication (to me anyway) of the complexity of the problem.

I can't see, feel or hear the women's movement on this campus.

No, I don't want your ID card, academic records, FBI file or McCarthy's spiritual blessing.

And I suppose it's impossible to speak with every woman on campus unless Wood bought us all walkie-talkies.

But it is crucial that we all have a firm understanding of what women think and experience in our day to day lives here.

The media would seem to be a logical tool by which we can get through to each other. Yet WMUA and the *Collegian* remain predominantly male-run. The editorial pages have five regular woman columnists, and the Women's Hour has been graciously extended to three hours a week.

The Weekly Women's Pages of the *Collegian* are a recent gain — but where is the woman power?

And some of us still bitch about a lack of communication...

Where is the solidarity and constant support essential to a half-sane existence in this oppressive, alienating environment?

I can't see the forest through the trees.

For many women, the political arena is a step in the right (left) direction.

Feminism is strong within my political circles of friends. A powerful tide of consciousness has reached a crest with the formation of women's caucuses in the Senate, Board of Governors and the SOP.

Women in these organizations have united within each group to combat the blatant and inherent sexist attitudes and behavior undeniably existent within each group.

Women senators have passed a motion requiring rationale and information be made available explaining each item on the agenda. This could alleviate the hoarding of knowledge, characteristic of many men. This would give *all* women an opportunity to speak knowledgeably on an issue, instead of just those considered "one of the guys". Women Governors formed a caucus that meets regularly to educate each other on issues and build confidence so that men can no longer overpower meetings and intimidate the women.

And because many of us hold political beliefs that demand sensitivity and improvement in issues like sexism and racism, working with the people around the SOP has been, for the most part, a liberating experience.

Politics.

I know there are women in every corner of this campus, non-political, who share some of the same needs, concerns and experiences as I do.

Sisters, where are you?

I can't see the forest through the trees.

Shout louder I can't hear you.

Stop writing with invisible ink.

Many of us feel helpless to the atrocities of day to day female living. Or we feel guilty about making a little noise when there are 'more important' problems.

Rape, health care, racism, lesbian rights, sexist educational material... the list goes on.

Just as students have been made to feel helpless in the clutches of the administration, so women feel helpless in the paws of men.

Woman/student-man/administrator.

That's not a healthy balance.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man... only the shadow knows...?

It's the end of the semester. I'm burnt. You're burnt.

Fan the flame and feed the fire.

The trees will burn easily.

Charlotte Allen is Coordinator of the Weekly Women's Pages.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Martha Newcomb

Tennessee

I've really liked Tennessee Williams for a long time now. He holds for me a sort of heroic appeal because he can excite the imagination with a portrayal of the mundane. Who else but Williams could make "Stanley Kowalski" into such a memorable character (besides Brando, that is). Yep, for me Williams is a Hero of the first degree.

The Greek Hero was not always a supernatural being related to the gods. Homer made him a man of strength and courage of one who was especially venerated for his wisdom. But the chief role of the hero was to act as intermediary between men and the gods. While men after their deaths became insubstantial shadows, heroes retained their original qualities and could intercede for mortals. In brief, the heroes, who were originally idealized men, became demi-gods and in their heirarchy occupied a position midway between men and the Olympians.

I slip into these vanities every now and then of what it would be like to be that kind of hero; a person venerated for any success or merit in the arts. Well, I read the following piece by Williams (which he wrote just after Streetcar ... came out), the other nite and it shattered but another vacuous dream. I apoligize for the length of the quote, but I couldn't find any part worth cutting out.

"It is only in his work that an artist can find reality and satisfaction, for the actual world is less intense than the world of his invention and consequently his life, without recourse to violent disorder, does not seem very substantial. The right condition for him is that in which his work is not only convenient but unavoidable.

This is an over-simplification. One does not escape that easily from the seductions of an effete way of life. You cannot arbitrarily say to yourself, "I will now continue my life as it was before this thing — Success happened to me." But once you fully apprehend the vacuity of a life without struggle you are equipped with a basic means of salvation.

You know, then, that the public Somebody you are when you 'have a name' is a fiction created with mirrors and that the only somebody worth being is the solitary and unseen you that existed from your first breath.

Security is a kind of death, I think, and it can come to you in a storm of royalty checks beside a kidney-shaped pool in Beverly Hills or anywhere that is removed from the conditions that made you an artist, if that's what you are or were intended to be. Ask anyone who has experienced this kind of success — What good is it? Perhaps to get an honest answer you'll have to give him a shot of truth-serum but the word he will finally groan is unprintable in genteel publications.

Then what is good? The obsessive interest in human affairs, plus a certain amount of compassion and moral conviction, that first made the experience of living something that must be translated into pigment or music or bodily movement or poetry or prose or anything that's dynamic and expressive — that's what's good for you if you're at all serious in your aims. William Saroyan wrote a great play on this theme, that purity of heart is the one success worth having. 'In the time of your life - live!' That time is short and it doesn't return again. It is slipping away when I write this and while you read it, and the monosyllable of the clock is Loss, Loss, Loss, unless you devote your heart to its opposition."

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters

Greeks respond to 'Grassroots'

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that this letter must be written. I do feel, however, that the Grassroots *article entitled "Fraternities and Sororities, The Epitomy of Racism," of Monday, April 26, 1976, warrants a rebuttal.*

Three major concerns arise in light of this erroneous assessment of Greek life. Due to the fact that this article is riddled with misconceptions, unfounded allegations, and generalizations, I feel this manuscript was not fit for publication. Due to the fact that this piece was not signed, I am confused as to whose opinion it actually portrays. If, in fact, this is not one person's fallacious opinion and it does accurately assess the Third World's opinion of Greeks at UMass, reverse racism is alive and well on our campus.

Evidently, because this article was not labeled an editorial, the editors of Grassroots *intended it as news. However, its limited accurate facts, the supposed content of a news article, were drowned in the writers' own biased opinions.*

"Greek houses are composed of various types of people." Fraternities and Sororities, however, include a wider spectrum than — "players on UMass teams, super jocks, future professionals [med. students, etc.] and rich, well-off individuals," as charged in the article.

Zeta Nu, one of the houses whose picture accompanied this, has never been involved in any incidents or confrontations involving the Black community. Lambda Chi Alpha, the other house pictured, has three active Third World members.

Special consideration in the way of jobs at the Hatch and Blue Wall has nothing to do with one's fraternal affiliation; rather, it is due to physical stature. The allegation concerning special academic consideration due to Greek membership is unfounded, according to Registrar Ralph Jones. One Greek, living in a dorm at the time, was indeed, involved with the "election ballot ripoff." Are the other 1,399 Greeks responsible for this individual's actions?

The article stated, "...reports of bricks, bottles, and cans thrown as well as racial insults." If any object is ever thrown at any woman or child, a situation of which I had no prior knowledge, I personally will assist in bringing these people to the proper authorities.

During the April 21 rally for Brown and Gethers, a Black female student, according to the manuscript in question, was assaulted by about 15 White "Frat house jocks." Actually, at the time, the woman claimed someone from a fraternity yelled "nigger" at her. If this insult was yelled by any Greek at this woman, I can speak for the whole residential area in offering my sincere apologies. However, the woman was not sure from which house the insult originated. Forty-five minutes later, accompanied by about 20 Black men, she could not identify the individual, she would not accept numerous apologies, and she certainly had no way of knowing if this individual was an athlete. My distress stems from the report that she was assaulted by 15 people.

Not only is this statement inaccurate, but it is a reflection of the inaccuracy of the entire article. I feel that allegations of this sort are not only insulting to those accused, but also those who read the piece and those for whom this article supposedly speaks.

Whose opinion does this portray? If this is the sentiment of the editors of Grassroots *to print agitating fallacies, they are doing the Third World an injustice. The entire University community assumes this journal accurately portrays the view and opinions of "people of color." It is for this reason, I am asking for* Grassroots *to print an apology to the Third World, along with an accurate account of this situation. Your community deserves the right to read accurate facts and form your own opinions as individuals.*

I would also like to ask the author of this article publicly to sit down with me and discuss the situation. If, in fact, the writer feels it necessary to inform this community on any injustices committed by Greeks, I will gladly supply factual information on any occurrences or situations. We have nothing to hide.

I am disturbed by the fact that, as an individual, this article accuses me of racism. Accusing the Greek community as a whole of racism is just as absurd and unenlightened as holding the entire Third World responsible for these false charges. This accusation is unfounded. Generalization by race, creed or the melanin content of one's skin or one's residence is the basis of prejudice.

The youth of today, or the establishment of tomorrow, must work as a whole to remedy this situation. We must judge others as individuals, not as a group. Every human has a great deal biologically in common with every other human. That's where it's at. Judging someone by skin tone or affiliation is ignorant, closed-minded, and conducive to magnification of racial tension rather than a positive step toward remedying the problems of humanity.

In conclusion, I am asking for the editors of Grassroots *to print accurate facts in their news articles. They should apologize to everyone who read the article "Fraternities and Sororities, The Epitomy of Racism," because it inaccurately portrayed unfounded generalizations and extremely biased opinions as fact. If this, in fact, was one person's opinion, it should have been labeled as an editorial and signed by the author.*

As an individual, I feel it is time not to judge others by race, color, creed or affiliation, but solely on one's merits as a person.

Sincerely,
Steve Macaulay
President of Greek Council
Area Government

Letters

Shifting the burden

To the Editor:

On April 7, the Trustees momentarily resolved the University's fiscal problems by shifting the burden onto that group least capable of mounting effective opposition — the students. Other recourses having been foreclosed, students responded with a demonstration at the library, attempting to directly communicate to the trustees their outrage at such an action. In the weeks since, two interrelated developments strike us as having ominous overtones for the future of the University.

The first was the publication of a string of denunciations by various individuals and groups on campus. Since similar crises will undoubtedly be touched off in the immediate future by the Commonwealth's recurring fiscal problems, we feel that analysis of possible responses by all sectors of the University is necessary. However, the denunciations appearing in the Collegian *tended not to be analyses, but polemics. They alluded to the need for students to be practical, rational, to preserve freedom of speech, and eschew violence. They assumed that these standards are obvious to all and that the students obviously breached them.*

But it is not *patently clear that the students were the perpetrators, rather than the victims, of violence. Wouldn't the lifting of over $300,000 from the residents of dormitories generally be considered doing violence to them?* Whose *freedom of speech was being ignored by the closed Trustees meeting? What are the implications of acting rationally in a University system whose Trustees prefer to maintain the profit margins of banks rather than meet the needs of students?*

But the critical responses in the Collegian *were not attempts to seriously open such discussion, but rather simplistic analyses aimed at dampening further direct student responses. Being partially successful, they set the stage for a second, more forceful reaction to the possible growth of student resistance to attacks on their interests.*

This second response was the disclosure of police surveillance and photographing of students participating in demonstrations, and the revelations that Dean of Students Fields had ordered investigations of various student groups active in defending student interests against official encroachment. The chilling effect of such procedures could only be magnified by the McCarthyism of Bromery's position on the matter of surveillance and photography — that if students are innocent, they shouldn't mind having their pictures taken.

In sum, a two-stage counter-attack, meant to confine student response within manageable bounds, has occurred since the student resistance was first sparked by the theft of Residence Hall Trust Funds. Since it appears likely that the court system will be rubber stamping this and similar future actions of the Trustees, it is vitally important that students not be hamstrung into passivity by those who find it in their interest to resort to McCarthyite tactics, and by duplicitous doubletalk about rationality and freedom of speech. We, the Executive Committee of the G.S.E.U., denounce this campaign and all efforts to stifle student organization in acting to promote their interest.

Executive Committee
Grad Students Employees/Union

★ Repression teach-in

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

solidarity from students to back Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown.

"We have to struggle using legal and illegal means, peaceful and non-peaceful demonstrations," Bohmer said, to make those aware of the changes that must come.

"We shouldn't overestimate the repressive arm of the state, their wisdom and power," Bohmer said, although he added that students should not underestimate themselves.

"We must not permit the legal lynching of Brown and Gethers," Bohmer said in his closing remarks. "We are a country where people must realize their capacities," he concluded.

Rafferty, one of two students arrested at the April 7 protest of the trustee's meeting, said, "I demand that Gage and Bromery drop these charges against me and Pat Walker (the other student arrested); they're absurd."

"I don't feel I'm just a student, but also a member of the community," Rafferty said. "I don't think I did anything wrong."

In talking with students on campus, Rafferty said of his arrest, "So help me God, what I told them was true and Bromery and Gage know this."

Wooding, a member of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee, told last night's audience that "Craeman and Earl are victims of the systems."

"Each generation is nothing but a trustee. It has a responsibility to change the bad to good and pass it on to the next generation," Wooding said. He added that the trustees do not understand this, for it is their responsibility as well.

Wooding said that the "jury system in this state is screwed up," and that "you will not be tried by a jury of your peers, you will be tried by people like Bromery and Gage."

Gavin, of the Student Organizing Project, said she "could not believe the police's attitude" toward students at the April 7 demonstration. At that time, Gavin was student-trustee, and she said the police saw the situation at the library as "us against them."

Gavin said the reason the administration was looking into the Legal Services Office was because they now have "the power to sue the University."

She said the Student Center for Educational Research was being investigated because it "gives students information they need to sue the University." And of the investigation into the Student Organizing Project, Gavin said the group has "long been a thorn in the side of the administration."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Seminar on 'Women in Prison'

There will be a seminar on Women in Prison today in C.C. 101 from 1 to 5 p.m. Feature speaker will be Jeanette Spencer, who is the president of the Fortune Society, an organization for ex-convicts. The title of her presentation will be "From Both Sides of the Bars".

There will also be a slide presentation and workshops on topics including women political prisoners, juvenile women and the law, women and probation, and [illegible] in mental [illegible] a final component of the seminar, there will be a discussion of possible local activities pertaining to women in prison in which those interested can get involved.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Legal Studies Program, Criminal Delinquincy Program, and the Commuter Collective.

Festival presents 'Thousand Clowns'

Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" will be the lead-off presentation of Amherst College's Spring Festival of Student-Directed Plays this year, beginning tomorrow.

The first production, "A Thousand Clowns," will be presented at 8 p.m. on tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1 and 2, at Amherst's Fayerweather Theatre.

Following, a triple bill of shorter plays will be presented at Kirby Theater. At 8 p.m., May 7 through 9, Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache", Andre Amalrik's "Is Uncle Jack a Conformist?" and "Collision Course", a collection of short, avant-garde plays from the late sixties, will all be presented.

"Whacked Out on Route 116", an original play by Steven Shea, will be presented at 9 p.m. on May 7, 8 and 9 at the Hampshire College Dining Commons. There will also be a special midnight performance on May 8.

Two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer and the "Peanuts" musical will be presented on the following weekend. On May 13, 14 and 15, "The Private Ear," directed by Martha Brown, a junior from Smith College, and "The Public Eye", directed by Graham Brown, a Smith graduate student, will be seen at Fayerweather Theatre, beginning at 8 p.m.

On May 15, 16, and 17, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz will be presented at 8 p.m. each night in the Converse Assembly Room.

Tickets for all Spring Festival shows are $1, except for "Whacked Out on Route 116" which is 75 cents. Reservations may be made by calling the Kirby Theater-Box Office at 542-2277, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Free jazz piano concert tonight at 8

The UMass Jazz Workshop will present a special free concert featuring Hollywood jazz composer-pianist, Claude Williamson. The concert will be performed tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Dinner Thurs. for Hotel Admin. majors

The students of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration 269 will present a Roast Beef Dinner open to the community Thursday night on the tenth floor of the Campus Center.

The meal will be a formal dinner cooked, prepared and served by the students as part of their training.

Dinner is at 7 p.m. and a cash bar will be open at 6 p.m. Tickets are $4 each and may be purchased from Roy Ostrowicz, 545-0176.

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Other Hy-Range II features: TV interference filter, 3-position fine tuning to bring in off-channel signals, external speaker jack and a plug-in microphone with holder. An easy to install mounting bracket is also included.

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Car antennas from Hygain and the Antenna Specialist

Featured this week is the entire Muntz Clarion line of: radios, cassette decks and speakers.

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Coming Soon Jensen Car Speakers

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Notices

ALL HAMS — IMPORTANT!

Meeting tonight, April 29, Prof. Dent to speak on Radio Astronomy, at 9 p.m. Many issues to be discussed. Please come!

BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY

Will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 315 New Africa House. Members urged to attend.

CARIBBEAN CRISES

Loida Figuerpa, internationally acclaimed historian, novelist and poet will deliver a lecture entitled "The Caribbeans — Roots of Underdevelopment" tonight at 7:00 in SBA 120.

COINC CLUB

Everyone invited to our next meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 902. Bring your ideas for our fall semester program.

GREEK CLUB GET TOGETHER

To all Greek-American and Greek students, faculty, and staff. A good time is guaranteed for all! We will have an informal party with wine and music tomorrow night at 8:00 in CC 165-169. Plans for next semester will also be discussed. If you can't find us, listen for the Bouzouki!!!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Come with us to the State Hospital any Thursday eve. Credit available in Psychology. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm in SW at 6:30, returns at 9:30. For info call Andy 549-6916.

WOMEN'S CENTER

wants to serve you. It is located at 112 Field House and is open from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. everyday.

PI SIGMA ALPHA ELECTIONS

Tonight at 8:00 in C.C. 177, Pi Sigma Alpha will hold elections for next year's officers and finalize plans for the upcoming affair. Coffee and donuts will be provided. All welcome.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

International Programs Office presents a free Planetarium Show at Amherst College Planetarium for foreign students, faculty and guests. Reception follows. Tonight from 7-9 p.m.

PRE DENTS AND PRE MEDS

Tonight at 7:30 in C.C. 162 Dr. O'Connor explains application procedures and reviews how to fill out ADDSAS and AMCAS application forms. All Juniors applying to dent and med schools urged to attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Important meeting tonight in office. All members pleas attend. Elections for next year will be held.

RENT CONTROL PUBLIC FORUM

An open meeting on the rent control alternative will be held in Northampton Congregational Church in N. Amherst tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 801 to discuss events and ideas for next year. All interested people are welcome.

STAR TREK LIVES

Last meeting of the semester, Monday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 162. If you still don't know what we're all about, come on Monday and find out!

TUNE IN

To your mind through your physical being. Come to the Orchard Hill Women's Center tonight at 8 p.m. in Fields House. Relax with your mind and body.

LOST

Pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in vicinity of C.C. and library. If found, call 549-1149 Brandywine Apt. ask for Eddie. Reward.

UMASS PRESIDENT ROBERT WOOD

will address the Student Senate

Thursday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m.

in SBA 120

All are urged to attend.

SGA-OFFLOM

HELP!!

There are a lot of people who graduated last year, class of 1975, who couldn't get their '75 yearbook.

Do you have a copy of the '75 INDEX that you don't need anymore? If it's just collecting dust on your bookshelf, could you bring it into the INDEX office? We're in 409 Student Union, on the balcony.

Your time and effort will be really appreciated — by a lot of people.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line

Weekly - 35' per line

Monthly - 25' per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Studio console piano $250; Martin guitar with custom case $275; Bundy flute $75. Ask for Kathy, days 545-0883, evenings 253-5909.

Acoustic Bass, very good cond. $225. 323-5078, Dave.

Mercier, 1[illegible] speed, Reynolds 531 double b[illegible] frame, tubulars, stronglight cotterless crank. Must sacrifice. $200. firm. 323-7447 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Hiking boots, Fabiano, size 9, brown suede. Never worn. $25. Call 665-4364 or rm. 345 Morrill. Daytime.

Farfisa Organ Univoxipiano. 256-6920.

Typewriter elec. Olympia, portable. 6 mo. old. Ex. cond. $175. 549-0869.

Ten Speed Peugeot. Like new. $100 firm. It's worth it. Call Michael, 253-5664.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m., 256-0669.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined, extremely warm, br. suede. $40. 549-3554.

Stereo $100 BSR Soundesign AM-FM records and tape deck. Call 253-2239.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. 546-4766.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

2 full bed box spring w-mattress, 1 headboard, speakers, $15, skis. 584-2846.

Plant Propagator, Terrarium 5 sq. ft. Glass octagon, lts. & ht. Doug Frost, 5-2418.

FOR SALE

Handglider 18' free flight, almost new. Nylon web harness (prone), $350. Call Sandy, 5-1924, 549-4576 nights.

Sanyo car cassette deck, auto rev, fast fwd., rew., new heads. $50.00. 542-4006.

Child's upright piano and 1958 Ford panel truck. 584-6513.

Refrig. - 30 cu. ft., big, works fine. Come and take it away. $75. E. Hampton, 527-4961, eves.

Hang glider 17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Boy's 5-spd. bike, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50. 256-0686, after 5:30 p.m.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

King sz. bed, inlaid wood, matt. w-springs, antique. 549-2805.

TAG SALE MAY 1, 9-5. 33 Phillips St., Amherst Clothes. Kitchenware, books, records, furniture. RAIN DAY: May 2, 9-5.

Refrigerator for sale, size — approx. 4 cubic feet. Good condition. Price $45, but negotiable. Call Avis, 546-6227, keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

65 VW, a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material, all-round minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

69 MGB-GT, the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight. Scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 546-8618.

'67 Volvo, gd. mech. fr. bd., $550. 256-8761.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, p.s., p.b., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts, $900. 256-0534.

69 BMW-1600, very good cond., asking $1000. Call Lon, 546-7038.

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

1968 VW Bus w-70 rebuilt engine. Body O.K., engine exc. $500 or B.O. 253-2696.

68 VW Sqback. One-owner car, very good condition. Best offer. Call 256-8434 after 6 p.m.

1958 MGA 1500 Roadster Classic. Ex. good condition, want $1200. 549-3805, ask for Bob.

71 VW Fastback, new rebuilt engine, excellent interior and body, snow tires. $1250. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

'70 VW Bug., gd. cond. $950 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7452.

1971 Super Beetle, perfect. $1275. Mike. 584-7398.

PLYMOUTH 1967 VIP, hdtp; auto.-str.-brakes; split-level bench seats with reclining passenger seats. Needs work. Call 549-6954 eves.

'71 Datsun 510, exc. cond. 30 mls.—gal. Just tuned. 60,000 mls. $1300. 256-6221.

'66 VW Bug, rblt. eng., gd. bdy. & tres. $600. VW parts. 323-7772.

Rambler '68, 25 mpg., lo mlge., 6 cyl., std., snows, runs gd. Body exc. $650 neg. 586-2629 aft. 8.

Tr. split '70, v. good cond., body and mech. $1000 or B.O. 549-6443 eves. and weekends.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Bill, 253-3746.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang 289 conv. Needs some work but basically decent car. $100 Call Chris at 367-2772 before 10 p.m. Leave message.

'69 BMW 2002, $1200. Sunroof. 268-7936.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., P.S., A.T. Good cond. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

64 Rambler, runs good, new sticker, $260. Barbara, 256-6747.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick, 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Fran, 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu, comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

65 Corvair, good cond. 75,000. $300. 549-6568.

'70 Peugeot, model 504, 4 door, 25 mpgal., top cond. $1495. Call 1-734-3519.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $450 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

1969 Honda CB450, good condition, $550. 256-0108.

1973 Honda CB350G, exc. cond., 7200 mi. $850 firm. 546-6566.

Honda XL350, 6800 miles. $550. Ph. 542-5153.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

Yamaha 650 1971. Excl. cond., 17,000 mi., Koni shocks, touring seat. Asking $800. 586-4124, evenings.

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

FOR RENT

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165, util. inc. Avail. 6-1. Penny. Day, 545-2145, night, 256-8841.

Apt. for summer. A.C., Brandywine. Ex. view of pond. Rent neg. Call eves., 549-6529.

4 bdrm. house in Belchertown. Quiet, ~~on bus rt.~~ $235 plus. Call 253-2950.

Private 3 rm. cottage in Belchertown. Bus route and garden area. $150 mo. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom apt., center of town. $180. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3918 or 546-4334.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

E. Falmth. Nd 3 fmle rmmates. for frn. 2 bdrm. cotge. nr. H2O. $425—season + $25 dep. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

House in Whately. Own rm. $75+. Garden and many scenic extras. 665-4978.

Jun. 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

FALMOUTH, lrg. furn. rm. for 2, water frt. May - Aug., $25 ea.-wk. Call Dave, 549-1745.

TO SUBLET

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte. Avail. June to Sept. $225 mo. 549-6750.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

FURNISHED, 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, pool, a.c., cable TV, bus line, summer. 549-0160.

2 bd. rm., 1½ bath Townhouse, nice view, full basement. Avail. June 1. $210 + util. After 5, 253-7452.

3-4 bdrm. hse. in S. Amherst. Avail. May 20 - Aug. 20. Opt. to renew to 5-77. $350—mo + utilities. 253-2876.

2 bdrms., in apt., 1½ mi. from campus on bus rt. 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. $67 a mon. 6-1—8-31. Will negotiate. 549-6981.

Col. Vill., 1 bdrm., Jun 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., inc. util. 256-8944. Opt. renew.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9560.

Rllng. Grn. Twnhse. 2 bdrm., utils inc. Bus rt., rent negot. Call eve., 546-7692.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June - Aug., $150-mo. furnished. 665-4737.

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, $140-mo., reduced from $170. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 665-4140.

A steal. $175-mo., util. inc. 2 bdrms., Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Avail. 5-18 - 8-31. Opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call eves, 256-0114.

Furn. 2 bdr. apt., N. Amh. $168 incl. util., June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-1816.

TO SUBLET

Twnhse of Amh., 3 br. w-pool, a.c., on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent very negot. 549-0730.

Rm. in cntr of Amh. Avail. 1 May thru Aug. $65 mo. incl. Share kitch. & bath. Male only. Inquire at DH Jones — Lease rqd.

Summer rental, 1 rm. available in house on quiet dead end rd. 1 mi. from campus. $60—mo. 253-3908.

Furnished sublet, May 31 - Aug. 32. Lantern Court Apts., Sunderland. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $225. Negotiable. 665-3454.

2 bdrm. townhouse-style apt., June 1 - August 31, price negot. Call 665-7109.

4 bdrm. apt. w-opt. for fall, $305 mo. 253-9584.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., nicely furn., air cond., May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187.

Cliffside apt., 2 bed., $140-mo. incl all util. Avail. after finals. F-5. 665-3958.

Summer sblt. scenic location, 1 bdrm. 549-3526.

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, AC, rfrg., etc., tennis, pool, QUIET NGBRS., on bus rt. Avail. June 1, rent negotiable. Call 549-0720.

2 bdrm. apt., Sund., on bus, util. inc., part furn., neg. 665-3529.

FREE FREE Well, almost!! 2 bdrm. Townehouse, AC, pool, mod. kitchen, $140 firm. 549-1817.

1 bedroom, $150 a month, on bus line, pool, all utilities incl. Available May 2. Rent is negotiable. Call 665-3464 after five.

3 bedroom Puffton apt., $180-mo. Air conditioned and many extras. 549-1071.

Pool, tennis, woods, on UMass bus line in Sunderland. 2 bdrm., L. K. B. a.c., all elect., avail. end sem. $210 mo., util incl. Morn., eves. 665-4888. Fantastic place.

Large 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., Air-cond., option to renew. 6-1 — 8-31, $165-mo. Call 665-4854.

3 bdrm. townehouse furn., 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mile from campus. May 24 - Aug. 31. 549-2661.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm., $180—mo. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 545-1374 day; 549-1101 n.

Summer, 3 br. Rolling Green apt. on bus rte. Price negotiable. Call 256-0579, Dave.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. apt., June - Aug. 31. Opt to renew. $160. Pool, bus. 253-5280.

Pi Lambda Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come, first serve basis. 14 Elm St. Call Ron or Mark 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rolling Green Apt., avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Reduced $110 from $165 a month. Avail. Late May - Aug. 31. 665-4861.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

5 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, part. furn. 200 yds. from campus, 2 car garage, reas. rent. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0683.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt., 5 min. from campus $76.00. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June - Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Nice 2 rm. apt. with pool on bus rte. Call 253-7165.

May 15 - Aug. 31. Roomy furn. bdr., on Amh. Comm. 549-3719, 6-8 a.m., or after 9 p.m. 586-1911, days. Ask for Donna.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable. 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

Country garden apt., 2 bdrm. $225. 253-9563.

2 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Rent 1 or 2, $55 each mo. Call 549-0853.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., $180 per mo. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6692 after 5.

1 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished in Puffton Village on bus route, pool, dishwash. Negotiable. Call Maurice, 549-0737.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm., June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent neg., A.C., 1½ bath. Call Dave, 549-6559 or 5-2306.

Beautiful 4 bedrm. apt., N. Pleasant St., betwn. town and campus. Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1. Semi-furnished. Convenient loc. w-ample parking. 256-6942.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. $117.50 inc. util. Call Susan or Carol, 549-2652.

2 bdrm. twnhs. on 2 bus rts., garb., disp., a.c., pool, part furn. Avail. 5-31 to 8-31. Call 549-3783.

May 31 — Aug. 30. Apt. 1A, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, utilities inc. For info. Call Frank, 546-9560.

2 bd. apt., Cliffside. $190 mth. June-Aug. 665-4252.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom apt., $160. 6-1 onwards. 665-2795. Best time around 4-6 p.m.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON
APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!

FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME: ____________________

ADDRESS: ____________________

DATE(S) AD TO RUN: ____________________

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: ____________ TEL. NO. ____________

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN

VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Political speaker lectures Monday

Ambassador Barbara M. White, alternate United States representative to the United Nations for special political affairs, and United States representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council, will present the Holden Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium at Smith College. The title of White's lecture will be "The United Nations: Stop, Look, and Listen."

White has been with the United States mission to the United Nations since September, 1973. A career officer of the United States Information Agency (USIA), she is on loan to the department of state for this assignment. She holds the permanent rank of Career Minister for Information, the USIA's highest rank. USIA conducts the information and cultural programs of the U.S. government abroad.

She will leave government service shortly, and will assume the presidency of Mills College, Oakland, California, July 1.

White's lecture is open free to the public.

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'Issues' forum on 'FCR Saturday

Historians and listeners will debate the validity of the American Dream on the last "American Issues Radio Forum," Saturday, May 1 at 11 a.m. over WFCR (88.5FM).

Entitled "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness", the program will focus on how traditional American qualities such as individualism and idealism will survive in a future of limited growth.

Listeners are invited to telephone questions and comments via a toll-free number.

Panelists for the final broadcast will include David Kennedy, chief humanities consultant for the series and a history professor at Stanford, Neil Harris, history professor at the University of Chicago, and William Chace, a literature professor at Stanford University.

Classics Society sponsors celebration

A May Day celebration sponsored by the Classics Society will begin Saturday with the planting of a tree in the pine grove near Boyden gymnasium. This will be followed by a procession, lead by two oxen, to the fields behind Boyden. Among the events scheduled are a re-enactment of the Olympic Games, the Delphic Oracle, an invocation to the Gods, and others.

The Southwest Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Senate are helping to sponsor the event. Organizers say everyone is welcome.

Rent control forum today

There will be a public educational forum on rent control in the North Congregational Church (across from Watroba's in North Amherst) today at 7:30 p.m.

The current housing situation and rent control alternatives will be discussed, and the event is open to the public. Refreshments and child care will be provided.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townehouse, next to pool. Avail. May 31 to Aug. 31. 253-2565.

1 bedrm., Cliffside rent? Call eves. 665-4287.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. 253-7985.

Rolling Green Twnhse. 5-31 — 8-31. $220. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1 — Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. Will negotiate. 549-1327.

2 rm. apt. in farmhouse, ½ mi. from Mt. Toby and Cranberry Pond. $150 mo. 6-1 — 8-31. Animals OK. 665-2232, 665-2816.

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 bedrooms, summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A-C., tennis. 549-0044.

1 bdrm. apt., near Puffers Pond. Util incl., $168 mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Can renew. 549-1599.

Sunderland, 3 bdrm. apt. in quiet home, 6-1 to 9-1 w-option, $165 mo. 367-9597.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, A.C., fully furnished. June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 bdrm. Town., $180. June 1st. Opt. to ren. Pool, bus rt. 549-6251.

Puffton 2-bd. in 3 bd. furn. May 20 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, 549-1546.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

3 bedr. Twnhse apt. May 24 - Aug. 31. Call 549-4453.

$82 ea., Rllng. Green, 2 bdrm., bs rt. 1 fml wants 2 fml to shr lgr. bdrm., util. incl. Je 1 - Au. 31. Opt. rnw. Je. or Se. 256-0632.

2 large bdrm. apt., Sunderland, util. inc. Summer air cond. 665-4044, Hurry!

TO SUBLET

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $50 mo. plus. Call 665-3098.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 253-2196.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., top floor, a.c., pool, furnished. Reduced rent, June 1 - August 31. 549-2643. Option to move in early.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, some furniture possible, option to renew, available June 1. Rent negotiable. Don't wait, call Richard, 549-1445.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate — 2 bdrm. apt., own room, $70—mo., a.c., pool, good summer place — Gil, 665-4308.

Need mature M in furnished 2 bdr. Riverglade Apt. Avail. 5-1. Name your price. 545-2866 or 253-7773, Jim.

M or F, own rm. in lge. N'Hamp. apt. on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. Rent $50. 584-8803.

2 people to share room in Yarmouth house, ¼ mi. to beach. 6-1 to 9-1. Don, 549-0127.

Salem, Ma. Female roommate wanted, May - Labor Day. 4 rm. apt., $100 mo. + util. Call 546-6252.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. l. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

Roommate wanted — handsome male with a great body to share Southwest room. Call Mugsy.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

2 people to share room in 2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green. Grad students pref. Bus route. 253-9891.

Own rm. for summer. Air cond., bus, can walk. $75-mo., utilitues inc. 549-4595.

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Sept. Emily, 546-7193.

One person to share apt. in Sunderland for summer. 665-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland. Start June 1. 665-4858.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Feminist co-op hse. in Amherst. 3-4 women needed. Furn., $45-$65 person-mo. plus util. Summer. 546-6610.

2 Females to share apt. on bus route. June-Aug. $55. Call 549-0473.

For 2 bedroom apt. on bus route in Sund., air cond. 6-1 — 8-31, $70. Call 665-4854.

2 rooms, quiet home, Montague Ctr., 6-1-76 — 5-31-77. $75 mo. 367-9597.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

2 rmts., own rms., rent reas., util. incl. Phillips St., avail. June 1. 546-5274 or 256-0329.

W., own rm. in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine. $67. 549-6905. A.C., pool, bus line.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

2M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1 — 9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

1 rm. in house — not a complex. $77 plus on bus rte. Garden space avail. May 1. Option for Sept. 665-2882.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Own rm. in Rvrglde apt. $50+, on bus route. Pool. 253-3514.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Couple looking for another couple or single person for 2 bdrm. Brittany Mnr. apt. Pool, air cond. $60.00 plus electricity. 253-5262.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

ROOM WANTED

2 girls want to share apt. or house in Yarmouth area. Call Judy 546-8238.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

Wanted — asst. house manager for halfway house in Greenfield area. Credit available through Outreach program. Call Eleanor, 545-2021, or Rich, 1-773-8731.

Overseas jobs — summer — year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-1200-month. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info — write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Buttons — anti-war, union, will pay. 584-2846.

PERSONAL

Dear Smiley — Revenge may be sweet, but you're sweeter. — The Whistler.

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

Young bachelor with self sustaining Amherst Farm wants to meet a woman 18-28 with genuine interest in organic farming, country living, travel and high times. Not a sex ad. Box 423, N. Amherst.

Ryan, The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

PERSONAL

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Interested in no-frills, low-cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for 6 years. For more info., call toll free, 800-223-5569.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

TU-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

Tennis racquet restringing, regripping. New frames, balls. Save $. Kennedy Tower, rm. no. 3, Weds.-Fri's., 12-5 p.m.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

INSTRUCTION

Growth thru meditation — Creative Meditation course. For info: 367-9586.

ENTERTAINMENT

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish", and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Typing — Clean, accurate copies — Selectric typewriters — REASONABLE RATES — Speedy service. Call days only, 545-0275.

TYPING 45 cents a pg. Editing, $3 an hr. Laura, 665-2882 after 6.

Thesis-dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst, 256-8555 or N'ton., 584-1000.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention all NES tutors: Anyone who had a mixup with grade or credit, you must see Barbara at the Leach area office, 545-0291 or see Michelle in NES office or call 546-8377.

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley, 584-4403.

FOUND

Lose some money? I found some. Call Kevin at 549-0107 after 6.

LOST

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

One clipboard with a yellow pad of paper and notes. It's important, please call Don at 549-6649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

What's Happening

Honor Society meeting tonight

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary Society, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 177.

Elections of officers and finalization of plans for upcoming events are on the agenda. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

English dept. committee meets

There will be a meeting of the English Department Undergraduate Committee tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 102, to elect representatives to the Undergraduate Studies Committee, the Long Range Planning Committee, and to the Department Meeting.

All English and Journalistic Studies majors are eligible to vote and to be elected to these positions. All of the present positions are filled by students who will graduate at the end of the semester, so new people are needed.

Some of the major decisions facing the department in the near future are: tenure for faculty specializing in film, implications of Affirmative Action hiring in the department, the position of the expository writing program within the department, use of course evaluations, the relationship between English and Journalistic Studies, major requirements, and whether or not department administrators should have a stipulated term of office.

Astronomy talk in CC tonight

Professor William A. Dent of the Astronomy Department will lead a discussion on aspects of radio astronomy and space communications, tonight at 9:00 in Campus Center room 905.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Amateur Radio Association. A regular business meeting of the club will follow the discussion. Anyone interested is invited to attend by the group.

Historian speaks on 'Caribbean'

Loida Figueroa, internationally acclaimed historian, novelist, and poet will deliver a lecture tonight on "The Caribbean — Roots of Underdevelopment" in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Figueroa is appearing as part of a series of lectures entitled "Critical Issues in Caribbean Countries," sponsored by The Distinguished Visitors Program and Nucleo Fefel Verona.

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Today's Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Inferred from actions
6 Drudge
11 Strange sighting
14 In heaven
15 Gracious
16 --- mater: Brain membrane
17 Give popularity to
19 Bandleader --- Brown
20 Self-luminous body
21 Copied
22 Recite monotonously
24 Connecticut university
26 Tolerates
27 Cavort
30 Lo's partner
32 Present opposing arguments
33 Overlay
34 Possessive word
37 Bridge seat
38 Affected with ennui
39 Vestment
40 Man of experience
41 Golf clubs
42 Funny fellow
43 Crescent-shaped
45 To the point
46 Bread loaf ends
48 Pen
49 After a while
50 Hodgepodge
52 Strong-scented
56 Salutation
57 At will
60 Honey in prescriptions
61 Lasso feature
62 Long-handled spoon
63 Wield
64 Avail
65 Surface shininess

DOWN

1 Small boys
2 Aid
3 Seed tuft
4 Palm seed: 2 words
5 Investigator: Informal
6 Scene: Suffix
7 Stone: Suffix
8 Keen
9 Namely: Abbr.
10 Qualified voter
11 Hilltop abode: 2 words
12 Evil person
13 Kilns
18 Rattling sound
23 Pitcher --- Newhouser
25 Take steps
26 Storage structure
27 Secondary school: Informal
28 Bring up
29 Unconditionally
30 Sustained without yielding
31 Periods preceding events
33 Foolish old man
35 Extended poem
36 Geom. fig.
38 Undergarments: Informal
39 NCO
41 On the road: Abbr.
42 Labor union: Abbr.
44 Employ
45 Entrance
46 Holding device
47 "Bolero" composer
48 Quoted
50 Woodwind
51 Feminine name
53 Italian island
54 Misfortunes
55 Indigo and cochineal
58 "Hooey!"
59 Math subject: Abbr.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

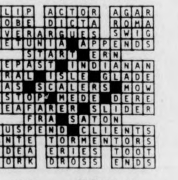

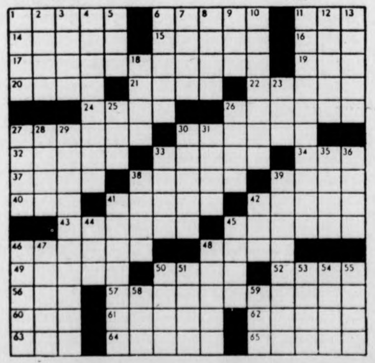

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Coach JOGGER

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

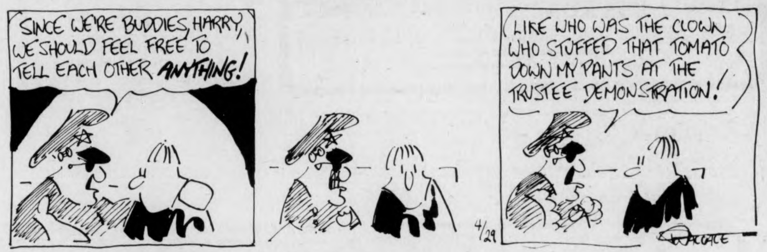

SINCE WE'RE BUDDIES, HARRY, WE SHOULD FEEL FREE TO TELL EACH OTHER ANYTHING!
LIKE WHO WAS THE CLOWN WHO STUFFED THAT TOMATO DOWN MY PANTS AT THE TRUSTEE DEMONSTRATION!
4/29
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

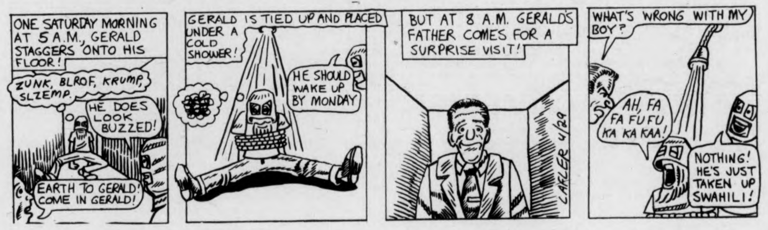

ONE SATURDAY MORNING AT 5 A.M., GERALD STAGGERS ONTO HIS FLOOR!
ZUNK, BLROF, KRUMP, SLZEMP.
HE DOES LOOK BUZZED!
EARTH TO GERALD! COME IN GERALD!
GERALD IS TIED UP AND PLACED UNDER A COLD SHOWER!
HE SHOULD WAKE UP BY MONDAY
BUT AT 8 A.M. GERALD'S FATHER COMES FOR A SURPRISE VISIT!
LAFLER 4/29
WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY BOY?
AH, FA FA FU FU KA KA KAA!
NOTHING! HE'S JUST TAKEN UP SWAHILI!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

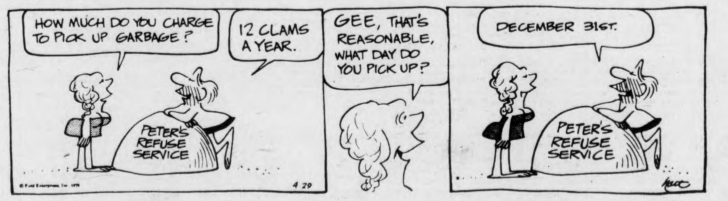

HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE TO PICK UP GARBAGE?
12 CLAMS A YEAR.
PETER'S REFUSE SERVICE
4 29
GEE, THAT'S REASONABLE, WHAT DAY DO YOU PICK UP?
DECEMBER 31ST.
PETER'S REFUSE SERVICE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

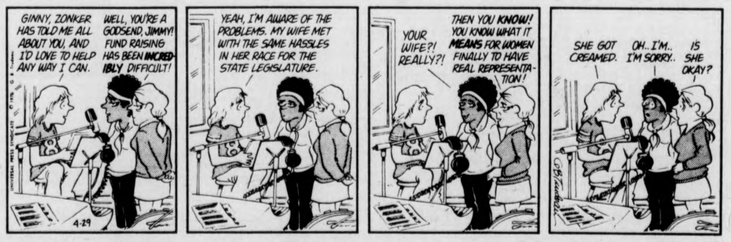

GINNY, ZONKER HAS TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU, AND I'D LOVE TO HELP ANY WAY I CAN.
WELL, YOU'RE A GODSEND, JIMMY! FUND RAISING HAS BEEN INCREDIBLY DIFFICULT!
4-29
YEAH, I'M AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS. MY WIFE MET WITH THE SAME HASSLES IN HER RACE FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE.
YOUR WIFE?! REALLY?!
THEN YOU KNOW! YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS FOR WOMEN FINALLY TO HAVE REAL REPRESENTATION!
SHE GOT CREAMED.
OH.. I'M.. I'M SORRY..
IS SHE OKAY?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

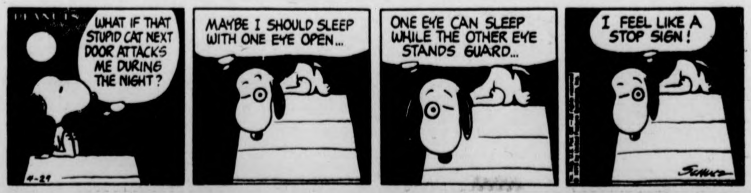

WHAT IF THAT STUPID CAT NEXT DOOR ATTACKS ME DURING THE NIGHT?
4-29
MAYBE I SHOULD SLEEP WITH ONE EYE OPEN...
ONE EYE CAN SLEEP WHILE THE OTHER EYE STANDS GUARD...
I FEEL LIKE A STOP SIGN!
SCHULZ

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

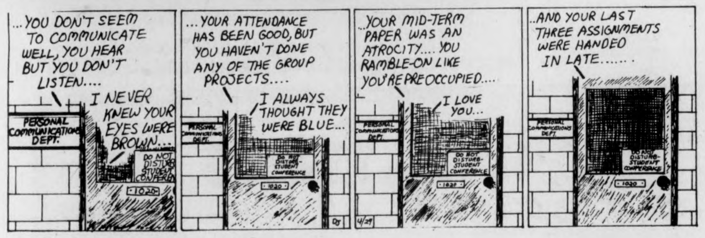

...YOU DON'T SEEM TO COMMUNICATE WELL, YOU HEAR BUT YOU DON'T LISTEN....
I NEVER KNEW YOUR EYES WERE BROWN...
PERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.
DO NOT DISTURB - STUDENT CONFERENCE
1020
...YOUR ATTENDANCE HAS BEEN GOOD, BUT YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANY OF THE GROUP PROJECTS....
I ALWAYS THOUGHT THEY WERE BLUE...
YOUR MID-TERM PAPER WAS AN ATROCITY.... YOU RAMBLE-ON LIKE YOU'RE PREOCCUPIED....
I LOVE YOU...
4/29
..AND YOUR LAST THREE ASSIGNMENTS WERE HANDED IN LATE.......

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

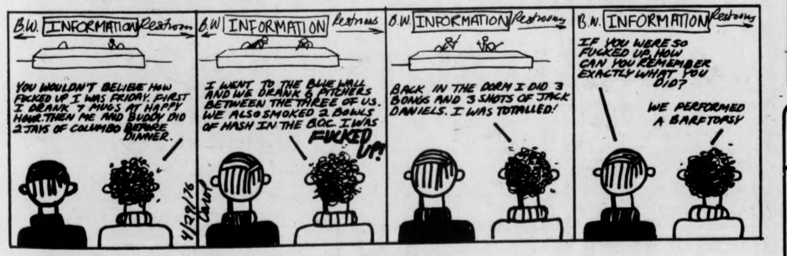

B.W. INFORMATION Restroom
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW FUCKED UP I WAS FRIDAY. FIRST I DRANK 7 MUGS AT HAPPY HOUR. THEN ME AND BUDDY DID 2 JAYS OF COLUMBO BEFORE DINNER.
4/29/76 Carol
I WENT TO THE BLUE WALL AND WE DRANK 6 PITCHERS BETWEEN THE THREE OF US. WE ALSO SMOKED 2 BOWLS OF HASH IN THE BOC. I WAS FUCKED UP!
BACK IN THE DORM I DID 3 BONGS AND 3 SHOTS OF JACK DANIELS. I WAS TOTALLED!
IF YOU WERE SO FUCKED UP, HOW CAN YOU REMEMBER EXACTLY WHAT YOU DID?
WE PERFORMED A BARTOPSY

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

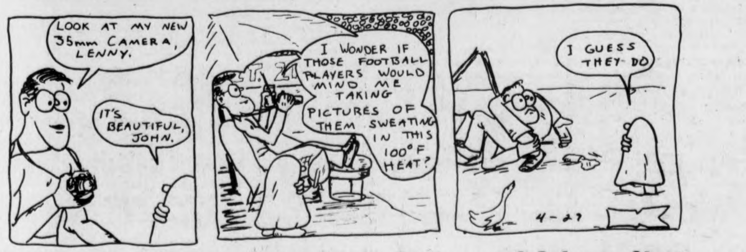

LOOK AT MY NEW 35mm CAMERA, LENNY.
IT'S BEAUTIFUL, JOHN.
I WONDER IF THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WOULD MIND ME TAKING PICTURES OF THEM SWEATING IN THIS 100°F HEAT?
I GUESS THEY DO
4-27

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

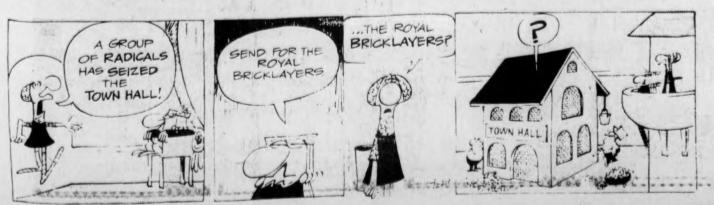

A GROUP OF RADICALS HAS SEIZED THE TOWN HALL!
SEND FOR THE ROYAL BRICKLAYERS
...THE ROYAL BRICKLAYERS?
?
TOWN HALL

What's Happening

'Feminism and art history' lecture topic

A Women's Studies lecture on "Feminism and Art History: Exploring the Modern Tradition," will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

The lecture with slides will be given by art historians Ann Mochon and Miriam Levin. Sponsored by the UMass Women's Studies Program, the event is free and open to the public.

Forum '1976' in CC tonight

A forum entitled "1976: it's no birthday party" will be given this evening, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 174.

There will be a speaker from Vietnam Veterans Against the War, explaining why the group has called the July 4th demonstration in Philadelphia, and also to discuss the growing veterans movement.

A representative from the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee will talk about unemployment. In addition, a representative of the Revolutionary Student Brigade will speak.

The forum is part of a campaign for the July 4th Philadelphia demonstration, "We've carried the rich for 200 years, Let's get them off our backs!" The July 4th Coalition has organized this demonstration because they say that it's no time for birthday parties, it's time to get down on the problems facing many Americans: unemployment, the growing danger of war, cutbacks in social services and education, as well as cities falling apart.

Rain date for 'chain of peace' set Sun.

The rain date for the chain of peace, where local residents are invited to hold hands to form a chain to stretch the length of Amherst, is May 2. The chain was originally scheduled to be held on April 25.

According to organizers, the chain will symbolize peace and unity for the Bicentennial celebration.

For further information, call the Bicentennial Mission for Unity at 546-1271.

Chug-a-lug contest at Smith tomorrow

A Budweiser Chug-a-lug Contest for the benefit of United Way is being held at Smith College tomorrow. The contest, sponsored by Talbot House at Smith and Budweiser (Williams Distributing), will take pace at Scott Gym on the Smith Campus from 8-10 p.m.

Various houses from Smith College, UMass, Amherst, Trinity and Dartmouth will be competing. The $1.25 admission cost includes beer, participation in the door prize drawing, tee shirts, among others.

Any questions, call Kate, at 584-4259 or Ginny, at 584-6129.

Talk tomorrow on Copyright Law

"The Copyright Law" will be discussed by the Library of Congress' register of copyrights tomorrow.

Barbara Ringer will speak at 4 p.m. in room 104 of Thompson Hall, and will answer questions from her talk, which is part of the Five-College Library Lecture series.

The event is free to the public.

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Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, April 29 — Born today, you are strong-willed enough to be able to suffer a great deal in the interest of gaining your goals, whether they be immediate or of the long-term variety. You are inclined, however, to demand the same sort of determined strength from all with whom you work or for whom you feel in the least bit responsible -- spouse, children, co-workers or team-mates -- and for this reason you may unwittingly put off precisely those you would help and hold closest to you. When it comes to members of your own family, it is especially important that you push less and accept more. Children may be particularly vulnerable to criticism: realize this and you will be able to deal with and control your household in a firm but kind fashion.

You are a highly emotional person, but in your efforts to control your emotions, you may give the appearance of one who feels little. Take care that hiding your feelings does not become such an overwhelming device for self-preservation that you actually forget when and how to give your natural affections free rein. You are a warm, delightfully human person -- when you choose to be. Your main objective in your dealings with loved ones should be to "choose to be" more often.

Because you are basically temperamental and thus relatively unpredictable, others often find if difficult to work with you. Given to high spirits and quick rises and falls of in mood, you nevertheless give off an air of calculated calm -- the sort of calm that, far from having a settling influence, is likely to create tension in those who must attempt to discover on their own what your true reactions and responses are.

Friday, April 30

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Long-range interests are to be taken up another day. For now, concentrate on those efforts which can bring immediate results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Cultural projects bring you close to those whom you may have been avoiding lately. Try to make amends by evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you apply your recently acquired knowledge to the problem at hand, you should find the solution in short order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make sure that you leave others with the impression of yourself as a friendly, if over-eager individual. Show no hard feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — All business affairs should now begin to go well. An upswing in personal relationships brings new happiness in the afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may wish to draw upon the resources of friends in your new efforts to get ahead. An old project takes on new aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Tact and cooperation bring you nearer your goals than you thought possible. Take another into your confidence at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Professional gains depend upon the degree to which you can apply to them your artistic talents. Share benefits with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Affairs involving a partnership go well early in the day. These are times when you would do well to ask questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Social meetings with friends may enable you to create new openings for yourself as regards business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is little value in seeking new opportunities at this time. Make the most of projects as they are presently underway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Pay attention to the situation on the home front today. Trouble may be brewing, and only you can avert it.

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Local Television

5:00 22 THE BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Trina"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Rise And Fall Of Sergeant Schultz"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Grandpa Pygmalion"
24 THE GREAT CPTV AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "Desert Adventure"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Hostage"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
27 MOVIE: "The True Story Of Jesse James"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Mr. Kotter, Teacher"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
38 JIM THOMAS OUTDOORS
56 MOVIE "Thomas Crown Affair"
57 THE MARK OF JAZZ
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Ambush"
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Runaway"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Law Of The Land"
27 F TROOP "Here Comes The Tribe"
57 DYING "A Gentle Respect For The Beauty Of Life"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SKIING WITH BILL HOFFMAN
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O "Death Certificate"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Zorba The Greek"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hold That Hypnotist"
38 THE BOLD ONES "And Those Unborn"
40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

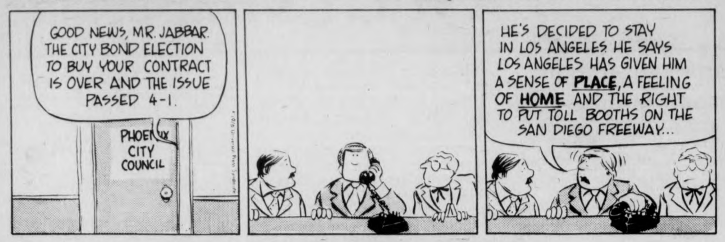
GOOD NEWS, MR. JABBAR. THE CITY BOND ELECTION TO BUY YOUR CONTRACT IS OVER AND THE ISSUE PASSED 4-1.
PHOENIX CITY COUNCIL
HE'S DECIDED TO STAY IN LOS ANGELES. HE SAYS LOS ANGELES HAS GIVEN HIM A SENSE OF PLACE, A FEELING OF HOME AND THE RIGHT TO PUT TOLL BOOTHS ON THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY...

JV's clout AIC, 5-0, as Skribiski starts rout

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS

A two-out single to left by Ed Skribiski in the seventh inning broke a scoreless deadlock, and paved the way for the UMass JV baseball team, as it defeated the AIC sub-varsity 5-0 yesterday at Lorden Field.

Pete Rankowitz fired a sparkling three hitter for the Minutemen, striking out seven and walking only two batters. The AIC batters just couldn't handle Rankowitz's off-speed pitches, as he mixed them very effectively with his fastball.

Rankowitz retired the first twelve men he faced before he gave up a single to center field in the fifth inning. The only other hits he yielded were singles in the seventh and ninth innings.

The JV's broke a scoreless pitching duel in the seventh inning when Bill Hendy led the inning off with a single to right field. Tom Powell followed with a bases-on-balls, putting men on first and second. After the next two batters were retired, Skribiski stepped up and laced a single into left field scoring Hendy with the go-ahead run.

The Minutemen added four insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, as they sent eight men to bat that inning.

John Czerapowicz led the eighth inning off with a double off the left field wall. He scored when the AIC catcher made a wild throw to third base in attempt to throw the streaking Czerapowicz out.

Bob Winston, Hendy, and Skribiski connected on bases hits to bring in three more runs. The Minutemen now held a 5-0 advantage.

Overshadowed by Rankowitz's fine pitching performance was the potent offensive attack mustered up by the Minutemen JV's. Skribiski, Czerapowicz, and Hendy each collected two hits in pacing a 12-hit offensive barrage by the JV's.

Left fielder Dave Robinson made the defensive play of the game when he threw out an AIC runner at the plate who attempted to score from second base on a single. Robinson's throw was right on the money and catcher Czerapowicz slapped on the tag.

The UMass JV baseball team now owns a 13-1 record on the year. The Minutemen have won eight of their last nine games. The JV's will meet the Springfield College JV's on the road Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader.

Cavs' knees hurt

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — The Cleveland Cavaliers worked out Wednesday at their Richfield Coliseum home court where they meet the Washington Bullets tonight in the deciding game of their quarter-final NBA series.

Coach Bill Fitch was concerned about knee injuries to Bobby (Bingo) Smith, the team's top scorer, and ace rebounding forward Jim Brewer — both of whom have been keys to the Cavaliers' success this year.

Smith was able to play only 21 minutes Monday night when the Bullets won 102-98 in overtime to tie the series at three games apiece. Brewer played 41 minutes, but his knees have been pounded in the 88-game season thus far.

For what it may be worth, the Cavs, who have won two of the three playoff games here to date, will have an NBA-record crowd — 21,564 — cheering them on Thursday night.

Coliseum officials said Tuesday the building's full seating and standing room capacity was sold out.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Men's tennis, New England's at Amherst College.
Men's golf, Mass. State Tournament at Stowe, Mass.

TOMORROW

Women's track vs. Radcliffe, URI, and Vermont, home, 1:00.
Men's tennis, New Englands at Amherst College.

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Crowds, friends made

Marathon more than 'Hill

By RON ARENA

In a time when the world of sports has become overwhelmed with professionalism and big business, let's raise a cheer for the amateur athlete.

With contracts, strikes, no-cut and no-trade clauses, and the like constituting much of recent sports news, an event such as the recent Boston Marathon appears as a God-send for amateurism in sports.

The Boston Marathon attracts runners old and young, male and female, black and white. Although from various background, these runners all have one common trait: the will to compete without the prospect of a monetary award.

For Kevin Dougherty, a 20-year old UMass sophomore from Pi Lambda Phi, the 26-mile course from Hopkinton to downtown Boston, with the 95-degree heat and all, was nonetheless a refreshing way to spend a Patriot's Day in Massachusetts.

For Dougherty, it was a longer day than any of the top finishers experienced — about an hour and 20 minutes longer. Dougherty finished the race in 3:40:12, placing him about 800th in the 2,000-plus field. But the difference between this marathon and other races is unique. Dougherty didn't race *against* these other runners, he raced *with* them.

"This was different from other races because of the friendliness," Dougherty noted. "Some runner would have cramps and would want to drop out, and others would talk him into staying. And the fans were beautiful. I wouldn't have made it without them."

For Dougherty, the Marathon was always something he wanted to compete in. At Tewksbury High School, he competed on the cross-country team, and as a freshman at UMass, he joined the team here as a walk-on. He broke his arm, though, and dropped off the team. He never rejoined the squad, but continued running as a hobby and to keep in shape.

Dougherty had trained for the Marathon a year, running five or six days per week, and doing some speed work.

"I didn't really do well with the cross-country team here, and I just wanted to do something good. I set a limit of three and a half hours, but after I ran five miles, and people were beginning to drop out, I just wanted to finish."

As the top finishers crossed the line across from the Prudential Center, Dougherty struggled with the most grueling part of the course, way back at Heartbreak Hill.

"I heard the radios on the side, and heard people had finished. I'm fighting with Heartbreak Hill, and they're already done.

"But they're in a different league. The real challenge is the race itself, finishing and trying to get a good time.

"People along the way really gave you incentive, cheering for you and yelling out to you, spraying you with water. Some spectators must have spent $10 just on oranges."

Exhausted when he crossed the finish line, Dougherty remembers, "I was kind of screwed up. I just wasn't really with it when I came in."

Runners such as Dougherty and those who ran with him are what sports are really all about. Friendly competition, a relaxing atmosphere, and some new friends.

"Just to compete with people from all over the world, all doing the same thing was great. I asked one guy the mileage while we were running, and I couldn't understand him — he spoke German or something. But just to be with these people was a great experience."

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The real Boston Marathon is in the picture: amateur athletics and people. The oranges, the encouragement, and the water sprays are what makes the grueling 26 mile race sport. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Chimps 'Lordly'

By JOHN LOWNEY

Mike Gongas and Dan Ianello scored goals before Amherst could even get control of the ball as the JV Gorillas breezed to a 13-1 victory at the loser's home field yesterday. Gongas and Ianello struck at :24 and :36 respectively to set the pace for the easiest JV Gorilla win thus far.

UMass made the long trip to Amherst College without coach Rich Lally. Lally, who was refereeing an area high school game, must have known about the weakness of the Lord Jeffs beforehand. As his counterpart Peter Connolly commented, "We didn't need much coaching today anyway. We just have too strong a team for them."

Amherst had all kinds of trouble attempting to penetrate against a UMass line-up dominated by Gorillas who've played a little this season.

The first attack line of Gongas, Ianello, and Carl Leone took charge right from the opening whistle. They dodged the disorganized Amherst defense with ease setting each other up with some nice passes for quick goals. Ianello scored four of his game high five goals in the first quarter. Leone passed deftly for three of his five assists, and Gongas picked up two goals, including his customary opening goal of the game. He finished with three goals and three assists for the game.

The highlights of the second quarter was Amherst's only goal. If Mark Renzi didn't hit for his unassisted goal the game could conceivably have been a shutout.

Eric Banhazel, who has allowed no more than four goals in a game this season, was never really tested by the Amherst attack. He was however in top form whenever a threat developed. Hollis Graves, whose appearances have been limited so far, turned in a fine performance in his second half shutout job. At any rate, goals by Gongas, Ianello, Buddy Hayworth, and Brad Mitchell lifted the Gorillas to a comfortable 10-1 halftime lead.

Connolly experimented throughout the second half, giving everyone a chance to play different positions. Some of the changes paid off. Jim Draper and Roger Coe, two thirds of the starting defense, scored goals as attackmen. The other third of the starting defense, Mark Sussman, did not play due to a bad back. He was replaced capably by Woody Woodward. Another substitute, Brian Coleman, scored his first goal of the season to raise the final margin to 13-1.

Yesterday's game was hardly a test for the JV Gorillas. Only the wet field and some tough Amherst checking could stop them. The game however was an opportunity for everyone to play. It was also a chance to see how well the Gorillas could play at unfamiliar positions. Today's home game against Mt. Hermon could produce more of the same, but it is still a fine opportunity to see the JV Gorillas in action.

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Imported French cruse wines (7 varieties)	$1.99 fifth
Imported Portuguese Vina Rose	$1.89 fifth
Henry Merschant Lambrusco	$1.99 fifth
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Domestic Boiled Ham	$1.99 lb.
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DAIRY	
Fresh Vermont low fat Chocolate Milk	$1.49 gal.
Vermont Cabot 1 yr. old Cheddar Cheese	$2.29 lb.
Summer fruit drinks (4 flavors)	99 cents gal.
PRODUCE	
Large Green Peppers	39 cents lb.
Cantalopes	59 cents each

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Lifters defend title

By JANE HOLZAPFEL

The Boyden Auxiliary gymnasium will become the arena of New England's strongest weightlifters this Saturday at 12:30 as UMass will host its second Annual New England Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championship, and the highlight of the competition will be UMass' defense of the team title which it won last year. UMass will have representatives in five weight classes.

In the 148 pound weight class, UMass will be represented by John Carpenter. The native of Salem has shown himself capable of winning his first New England championship.

In the 165 pound weight division, the Minutemen field the trio of Chris Flynn, Fred Myerson and Chuck Stickney. A win is likely with Stickney, who placed fourth last year.

In the light heavyweight class, 181 pounds, there is the dynamic duo of Brian Wiseman and John Donnelly. Both athletes are capable of winning the title in this weight division.

In the middle heavyweight class of 198 pounds, Doug Cooney will be defending his title of top lifter from last year's meet. His stated goal of 300 kilograms as a total weight for two lifts will enable him to participate in the Olympic tryouts in June. Thus Doug is sure to capture this division's title.

Finally, in the 242 pound weight division, UMass will be represented by Eric Wiseman. He has trained with great volition in preparation for this contest. The outcome will, no doubt, reflect this athlete's great desire.

Some of the best collegiate lifters are travelling to UMass from all over New England for this meet, and the contest should prove an exciting one.

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Softers fall, 7-4, in error-filled game

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

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Suffice it to say that the eventual 7-4 defeat visiting Southern Connecticut pinned on UMass had a little bit of everything mixed into its composition. Although the Minutewomen lost the contest, they sure didn't go down meekly in their uphill battle.

The whole crazy tenor of the game was established in the top of the first, when Southern grabbed a quick 2-0 lead. Jennifer Edminster singled to start things off, and after the first pitch to number two hitter Dorothy Rickus was boxed around by Cheryl Meliones, Edminster went to second. Meliones, meanwhile, threw wildly past second baseman Jean Sagerian and when center fielder Carol Bruce's backup throw to third sailed by two Minutewomen, Edminster trotted home. Rickus, after all this hullaballo, eventually walked, went to second on a wild pickoff throw, and rode home on Lynn Spagnesi's single.

The Minutewomen bounced back to tie it up in the third on some almost surrealistic plays. Heidi Dickson led off with a base hit, went to second on a passed ball, and advanced to third on a bloop single to right by Carol Bruce. UMass botched one attempt at a run when Lu-Ann Fletcher hit an apparent sacrifice fly to left, but Dickson left the base too soon, had to scramble back, and was forced to stay put.

Meliones quickly made amends for the slipup with a sharp ground ball single to score Dickson, but Bruce, who had previously stolen second, was tagged out at the plate on a strike from left fielder Patty Weldon. Meliones, on her part, went to second on the throw, stole third, and scored on an error by Southern pitcher Marney Dacko, who threw wildly past the hot corner. Following the schizophrenic pattern of the game, UMass then loaded the bases on walks, but failed to score further.

Southern took the lead again on a double by Edminster, a single to center by Rickus, and a strong base knock by Spagnesi. Only one run scored, though, since Rickus was eliminated on a strong throw by Bruce to home.

The ride on the see-saw continued in the UMass half of the fourth as the Minutewomen knotted things up again. Sue DiRocco hit her usual opposite field single, went to second on a fielder's choice, and came in on a bunt by Fletcher.

Matters quieted down for a few innings, until Southern Connecticut broke the tie with two down in the sixth. After the inning appeared to be over when Meliones caught a foul pop off the bat of Rickus, the umpire ruled that the pop was out of play. Given another opportunity, Rickus singled, went to second on a walk to Spagnesi, and both then came home on a double by cleanup hitter Mary Jane Pruzinsky.

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Netmen beat Chiefs in final game, meet

By JEFF BARKER

It was the final game of the final set of the UMass tennis team's final match, which inevitably determined whether the team had a winning season. The game — a tiebreaker in the third doubles — was won, and coach Brown's group finished their regular season with a 5-4 record.

The team heads into the New Englands tomorrow.

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Alan Green returns a volley in yesterday's 5-4 win over Springfield College, but he didn't perform too well overall as the meet went down to the final set. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

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The league officials may tell you that since so many teams can make the playoffs, fan interest is kept alive for the average teams which may be fighting for a post-season spot. Hogwash. Fan interest may be kept alive, but what it actually means is more people paying for more tickets and more money for the league owners.

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Right now a team which hadn't even played .500 ball for the entire regular season, could get hot in the playoffs for a month and win the league title. Last year in the AHL, the Springfield Indians finished a couple of points out of last place, but won the league championship by getting hot for six weeks. That the Indians were pathetic for the six-month regular season became meaningless. That other teams did so well in the regular season also became meaningless.

Both baseball and football have existed without massive playoff structures and so can both basketball and hockey.

The NHL owners must have been disturbed by what happened in the playoffs this season. Of all the teams paired in the playoffs, the team with the greater number of points won every series except one.

The Islanders, which had the fifth most points in the NHL, defeated the Sabres, which had the fourth most points. So after 80 regular season games and into the third round of post-season action, the top three and the fifth best teams are still alive. When the playoff systems are set up the way they are now, that is to be expected.

BELOW the SALT

Issue 40 Vol. III.V gratuitous profundity April 29. 1976

Government vs. Press: Another Round Begins

By **GREGG WILSON**

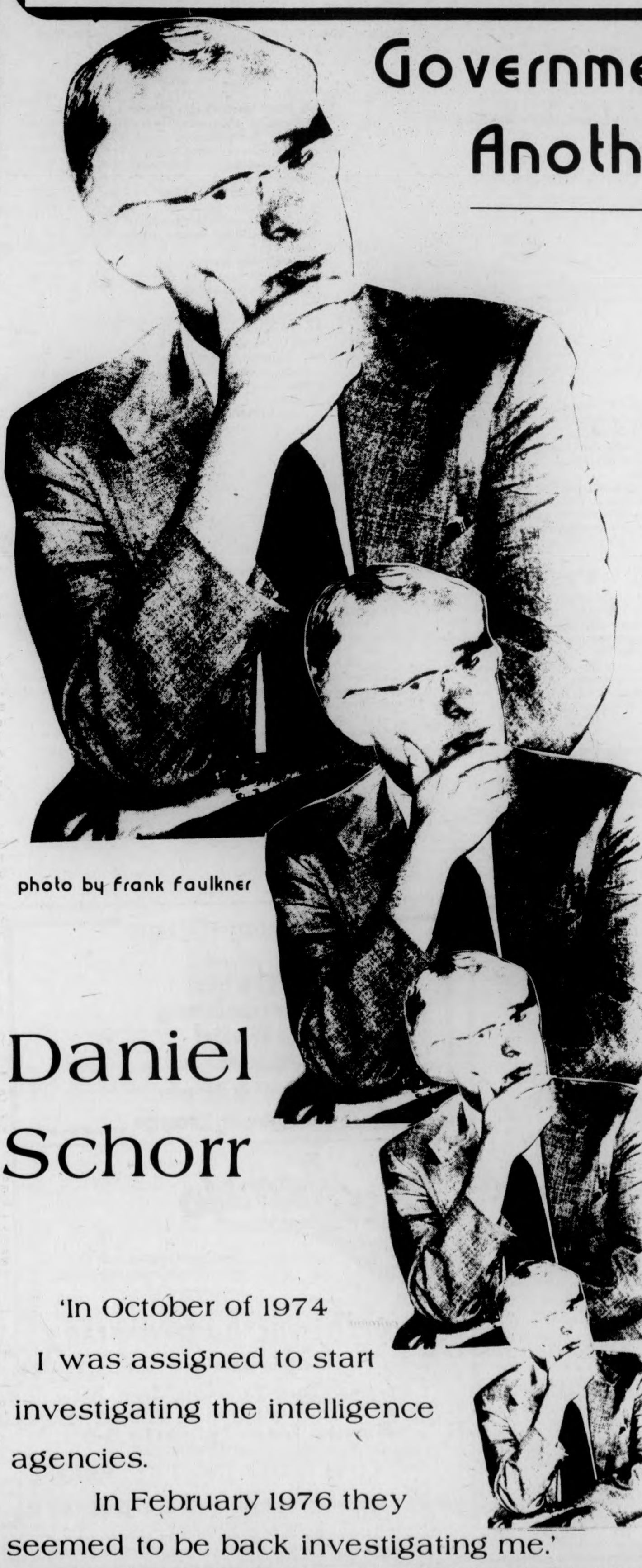

photo by frank faulkner

Daniel Schorr

'In October of 1974
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He rose and stood center stage to address a packed Campus-Center Auditorium. At fifty-nine he had long since become a grey and aging journalist. Once described by a prominent colleague as "too serious, too subtle, too talented, too aggressive for television," he has in the past two months been placed in a new and unfamiliar role. The speaker, Daniel Louis Schorr, veteran CBS News reporter, a man who has become the story other journalists are reporting on. His face has become as familiar to the front page as it has always been to the television screen.

Schorr was brought to UMass by the Distinguished Visitors Program. He spoke last Tuesday nite, more than two months after becoming embroiled in a controversy with the U.S. House of Representatives, which arose after Schorr made available to the **Village Voice** a leaked copy of a report by the House Intelligence Committee. A report which the House had voted overwhelmingly not to release to the public.

And so today, less than two years after receiving three Emmy awards for his investigative reporting on Watergate, Daniel Schorr finds himself an integral character in one of the hottest stories to hit the nation's Capitol in months. On the one hand he is a victim of a campaign within the Ford administration to portray the nation's intelligence agencies as sometimes faulty, but basically worthy victims of those who leak and publish their classified secrets. On the other he is a reporter being set up by the House of Representatives as an example to our journalists in the investigative field.

Because of his part in this controversy Schorr is on suspension from his reporting duties with CBS. After 23 years with the network, in which time he covered stories from Kruschev to Watergate, Schorr finds himself in limbo with his employers. The past months have been an attempt, by Schorr, to determine just why all this wrath has suddenly come his way. Says Schorr, "suspension like hanging is good for concentrating the mind.

So concentrate he has. Traveling around the country, giving lectures similar to his speech at UMass, and attempting to bring his version of the controversy to the American public. Schorr states, "when I first came to grips with this episode I felt I had been hit by a pendulum on its swing back from disclosure to secrecy, from concern about freedom to concern about security. I am now encouraged to believe, by what I have seen, heard, and read around the country in recent weeks, that Americans are beginning to see through some of the misconceptions and that the real issues are beginning to come into focus."

Unfortunately Schorr's real test is not one of popularity with the American public. Rather it is the legislative branch. He is with an underdog in the ring and fighting with a House which recently commissioned its Ethics Committee to conduct an investigation into who leaked the report. The Committee has been granted a budget of $150,000 and has hired a team of investigators to flush out the leakee. The money is being used to hire a former FBI inspector and eleven aides (mostly former FBI men) to conduct what Rep. Bella Abzug (Rep.-N.Y.) has aptly termed a "witch hunt." They are also considering whether the House will hold Schorr in contempt. The investigation is expected to be completed in late July.

When Schorr begain his most recent CBS assignment, covering the intelligence community, the investigative role he undertook did not place him on foreign ground. His investigatory credentials are as impressive as any journalist in the media today. Although he has become best known for his investigative reporting on Watergate and the CIA, as CBS social and economic reporter in the late sixties, his investigations into air pollution, schools, health care, child neglect, and emotional disorders resulted in a series of provocative documentaries. He returned to this task after spending 13 years covering stories in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Probably his most famous story during this period was his expose that former President Nixon's pledge to help the financially troubled parochial schools was nothing more than that, a promise. It was a story that resulted in Nixon sicing the FBI on Schorr's trail. It also earned him a place on the President's "top twenty" enemies list.

But it was his Watergate reporting from 1972 through 1974 that made Schorr a familiar and informative personality on what he refers to as the "Cronkite Show", the CBS Evening News. Gravel-voiced with an illuminated White House as his background, Schorr would sternly state, "CBS News has learned that...," and proceed to unravel still another Watergate story.

It was Schorr who, during the scandals early days, informed the American public that FBI Director, Patrick Gray, had warned Nixon that there were people on the White House staff who "were trying to mortally wound him." As one of the first Watergate stories to break on national T.V. it was important in convincing the public that Watergate was far more than Nixon admitted to.

Still despite his Watergate accomplishments, it was Schorr's year and one-half investigation of the Intelligence community which propelled him to the position of being one of T.V.'s top investigative reporters. He took on the CIA story upon returning from a vacation, after completion of his Watergate assignment, in October of 1974. He was CBS's obvious choice for the job.

He first started on the CIA's path in October, when Seymour Hersch, a neighbor of Schorr's, reported that the "company" had spent 11 million dollars on covert operations while attempting to overthrow the democratically elected Allende regime in Chile. His suspicions were aroused because, "I had never heard of a leak from the CIA. The idea that there could be a story like Chile struck me as strange."

It wasn't until December that the CIA story began to develop into a national issue. It was Hersch again, reporting in the **N.Y. Times**, that the CIA had systematically conducted surveillance on American citizens. It

continued on pg. 11

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photo by frank faulkner

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And so today, less than two years after receiving three Emmy awards for his investigative reporting on Watergate, Daniel Schorr finds himself an integral character in one of the hottest stories to hit the nation's Capitol in months. On the one hand he is a victim of a campaign within the Ford administration to portray the nation's intelligence agencies as sometimes faulty, but basically worthy victims of those who leak and publish their classified secrets. On the other he is a reporter being set up by the House of Representatives as an example to our journalists in the investigative field.

Because of his part in this controversy Schorr is on suspension from his reporting duties with CBS. After 23 years with the network, in which time he covered stories from Kruschev to Watergate, Schorr finds himself in limbo with his employers. The past months have been an attempt, by Schorr, to determine just why all this wrath has suddenly come his way. Says Schorr, "suspension like hanging is good for concentrating the mind.

So concentrate he has. Traveling around the country, giving lectures similar to his speech at UMass, and attempting to bring his version of the controversy to the American public. Schorr states, "when I first came to grips with this episode I felt I had been hit by a pendulum on its swing back from disclosure to secrecy, from concern about freedom to concern about security. I am now encouraged to believe, by what I have seen, heard, and read around the country in recent weeks, that Americans are beginning to see through some of the misconceptions and that the real issues are beginning to come into focus."

Unfortunately Schorr's real test is not one of popularity with the American public. Rather it is the legislative branch. He is with an underdog in the ring and fighting with a House which recently commissioned its Ethics Committee to conduct an investigation into who leaked the report. The Committee has been granted a budget of $150,000 and has hired a team of investigators to flush out the leakee. The money is being used to hire a former FBI inspector and eleven aides (mostly former FBI men) to conduct what Rep. Bella Abzug (Rep.-N.Y.) has aptly termed a "witch hunt." They are also considering whether the House will hold Schorr in contempt. The investigation is expected to be completed in late July.

When Schorr begain his most recent CBS assignment, covering the intelligence community, the investigative role he undertook did not place him on foreign ground. His investigatory credentials are as impressive as any journalist in the media today. Although he has become best known for his investigative reporting on Watergate and the CIA, as CBS social and economic reporter in the late sixties, his investigations into air pollution, schools, health care, child neglect, and emotional disorders resulted in a series of provocative documentaries. He returned to this task after spending 13 years covering stories in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Probably his most famous story during this period was his expose that former President Nixon's pledge to help the financially troubled parochial schools was nothing more than that, a promise. It was a story that resulted in Nixon sicing the FBI on Schorr's trail. It also earned him a place on the President's "top twenty" enemies list.

But it was his Watergate reporting from 1972 through 1974 that made Schorr a familiar and informative personality on what he refers to as the "Cronkite Show", the CBS Evening News. Gravel-voiced with an illuminated White House as his background, Schorr would sternly state, "CBS News has learned that...," and proceed to unravel still another Watergate story.

It was Schorr who, during the scandals early days, informed the American public that FBI Director, Patrick Gray, had warned Nixon that there were people on the White House staff who "were trying to mortally wound him." As one of the first Watergate stories to break on national T.V. it was important in convincing the public that Watergate was far more than Nixon admitted to.

Still despite his Watergate accomplishments, it was Schorr's year and one-half investigation of the intelligence community which propelled him to the position of being one of T.V.'s top investigative reporters. He took on the CIA story upon returning from a vacation, after completion of his Watergate assignment, in October of 1974. He was CBS's obvious choice for the job.

He first started on the CIA's path in October, when Seymour Hersch, a neighbor of Schorr's, reported that the "company" had spent 11 million dollars on covert operations while attempting to overthrow the democratically elected Allende regime in Chile. His suspicions were aroused because, "I had never heard of a leak from the CIA. The idea that there could be a story like Chile struck me as strange."

It wasn't until December that the CIA story began to develop into a national issue. It was Hersch again, reporting in the **N.Y. Times**, that the CIA had systematically conducted surveillance on American citizens. It

continued on pg. 11

Below the Salt
April 29. 1976
vol 3.5 issue 40

Craig Roche
editor
Jack Cahill
ass't editor
Debbie Blandino
poetry
Leila Bruno
dance
Andrew MacKenzie
David Santos
music
David Miller
theatre
Jeff Polman
film
Diane Ungar
books

Lauren Traub

Sherry Mayer
David Olken
Dan Finneran
Wendy Nichols
Dee Greeze
Perry Adler
Greg Tarlin
Mark Levitan
Eric Loehr
Paul Conway
David Letters
Tom Aversa
Ross Nerenberg
James Onessimo
Gregg Wilson
Taisha Abatsis
Scott D. Haas

Howling in the stairwell
Pounds his soul against concrete
Restless torrent
Expert in bumming cigarettes
and thrashing his strings.

Why do I care
securely attached to plan and pattern
Halts his song to say "Got a quarter?"
And I have to give, quietly
cause I don't risk all
to find my voice.

—Judas

LAST NIGHT I WAS SO HORNY (unfinished)

I nearly did a daisy
the girls were drivin' me crazy
I couldn't stand up
I couldn't sit down
I was out of luck
all over town
Last night I was so horny
I nearly did a Portnoy
but I held on
I held my own
until the dawn,
when I started to groan (+++???::!!$$3!!—++)

Louis (Steven) Silverstein

While We Dress for Dinner

I'm lonely, it's leaking,
I'm only me speaking.
It's the one and only,
Honey: you and me we both
Got mind jobs,
You're a fink and I'm
A sand-yacht.
(At the ball-park yesterday
the raspy plastic legged man
died)
But, hell, the party's
Just begun,
The thin lipped ladies
Start too young,
My heavens, their mistake,
My ex-patriotic eye's knives,
Their vital signs,
My shoulder pads of love.
I place them in the bag,
Honey: I won't place you in
the bag.

by Kenny Kornfield

MOTHER IS DOING THAT

Mother is doing that bossa nova
as though frustrated geese are under her dress
nipping at her polka-dots.
Stealthily we'll stalk her soon —
if she catches her breath
we can't pounce
the whippets will have to do it for us,
smelling her shampoo, frothing,
lacking any taste of mercy we can muster, but
I don't think we'll need them and then

her toothless grin will be
her only prayer
her plea to those
who we set fire to curlers
inpounded her wardrobe
threatened to sleep with her
threatened to shave her upper lip while she sleeps
and then forgotten her.
If her gods can save her,
savor her, now's the time.
They'll sense desperate tremors
in the echo of her utterance, perhaps
taste her vacuous mouth,
smell it, but
the music's stopped. She turns
toward the door,
opens it.
Vanishes.
Come, come stealthily,
we'll stalk her now.

d.w. berger

There's a Babe in every Machine

my machine spoke
to talk to you
and tickle your babyness.
But just to be safe, my words
may have been mechanically twisted,
to get through your machine
to feed your machine.
You don't laugh or tickle.

The machines are protective.
Learned defense from growing pain.
So securely separated,
but where do we play?

—Judas

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ECONOMIC QUOITS and POLITICAL BATBALL

Adventures in Laffalott
by Daniel Finneran

Greetings Mr. and Ms. UMass and all the ships at sea. This is Dan Finneran reporting from the small European country of Laffalott, where fortuitous circumstances allowed me to spend the Easter weekend. Though this report was originally to be written by President Firefly, the mere fifty dollar air fare from there to here induced me to make the trip and see Laffalott firsthand. Unfortunately due to hostilities between Laffalott and Seriosus, the only accessible airstrip to Laffalott was closed and I had to parachute into the country. It seems that since Laffalott is barely large enough to handle paper airplanes, it rents some extra land running into Seriosus. When trouble breaks out Seriousus always closes the airstrip.

Having been brought to the center of the country by President Firefly's staff horse — the country is too small to have any cities, so the center serves as a capital — I was greeted by the President and lead to a booth in the coffee shop of the White House Hotel. There I conducted the following interview.

Dan Finneran: Just what caused this war between you and your neighboring country?

Rufus Firefly: Technically there is no war. They just wanted to have a war. I think their economy needs a boost. We were too busy, and will be until the end of May. April and May are our National Leisure Time Months and we just can't afford the time. We were willing to surrender at the start. Or if they insisted on some conflict, we'd play them a game of Quoits. Either with terms or winner take all. They refused. So I told them I was sorry, but they'd have to have the war without us. That really got them steamed, and they closed the landing strip.

DF: So just what is the situation at the moment?

RF: Well, we begin the quarter finals in the German Batball competitions tomorrow. And next week the...

DF: No! I mean regarding the difficulties between Laffalott and Seriosus.

RF: Like I said, we begin the quarter finals in the German Batball competitions tomorrow. What they're doing I don't know. Though I did hear something about their President making a trip to Russia. I know Russia has a good Quoits team, so it could be their Prezz went to get a few pointers on the game.

DF: But Mr. President, doesn't this move suggest that Seriosus is planning an alliance detrimental to the stability in your part of Europe?

RF: Have you been talking to that Air Force General the Pentagon sent over here?

DF: The Pentagon has an advisor in Laffalott?

RF: Yeah. Some guy name of Bombdropper. Ulysses S. Bombdropper. One day I wrote the Pentagon a letter asking if they could find a war for Seriosus. At least get them out of our hair. The next day this Bombdropper hits town talking about buffer zones, reconnaissance, and contingencies. I stuck him in a room at the hotel here. Gave him a few maps of the area, some old model planes, and a game of Stratego. They keep him out of trouble.

DF: Has General Bombdropper made any suggestions as to how you should deal with this problem?

RF: He's talked a little about foreign aid, but I don't think my country would accept aid from foreigners.

DF: But don't you realize that if Seriosus gains the help of Russia your country will certainly need outside help.

RF: What do you mean we'll need outside help! No matter how much help Russia gives them with their Quoits game, we'll still beat them hands down. Next to Underwater Solitaire, Quoits is our strongest sport.

DF: But can't you see there might be a war?

RF: How can there be a war, we don't even have any costumes? Besides, the two countries are so small that if there is any gunfire it'll run over into some "name" country. If that happens they'll beat the ectoplasm out of both of us.

DF: But Russia's aiding Seriosus will be viewed as a threat to the balance of power in Europe, and the United States will have to take some action.

RF: Balance of power? You've got enough trouble with a President trying to stand on two feet.

DF: All I'm saying is that this could develop into another Middle East.

RF: You don't think they'll send Kissenger? That's against the Geneva Convention.

DF: It's possible. If the President deems it necessary, the United States could step in.

RF: Fine with me. The U.S. and Russia can step in it. They both seem to do it pretty well anyway.

DF: I'm not sure I agree with you, but as President you have to run your country as you see fit. I hope I haven't offended you?

RF: Forget it.

DF: Thank you.

RF: Say, I notice you've been writing down in longhand everything we've been saying. Your wrist must be fairly strong?

DF: I suppose so. Why do you ask?

RF: Well, with a wrist like that we could use you on our Quoits team. I could arrange a tryout for tomorrow?

*

"Balance of power? You've got enough trouble with a President trying to stand on two feet."

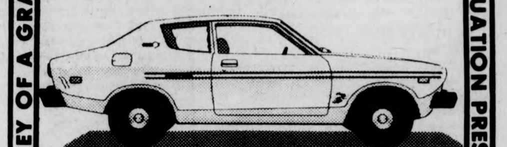

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3-6: Fran Dance
6-6:20: News and Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: The Women's Show with Linda Goldman
10-2: The Woodshed With Malik
2-6: Black Mass Comm Project
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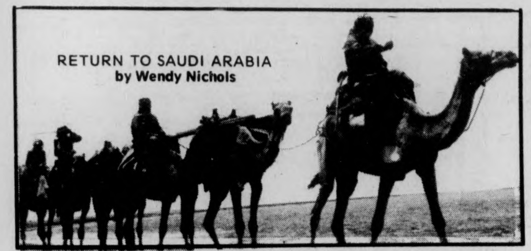

RETURN TO SAUDI ARABIA

by Wendy Nichols

Our 1967 Landrover skims over the rocky ground, kicking up a fine yellow cloud that hangs heavily for a while, marking our passage across the trackless wasteland. Flat. The earth and sky are as flat as dry Arab bread and we are the only living souls eating this early morning dust. Mid-winter is the only season to travel in the desert. But even now pools of mirage shimmer on the horizon and the sun rides hard upon your head.

For countless miles the terrain has been the same: coarse, even gravel — an extended metaphor for boredom. Between Riyadh and south-central Arabia there is nothing to relieve this sameness but camel tracks, which faint away in the hot desert wind. A compass jiggles wildly on my father's dashboard, suggesting a direction, and my mother slices hard-boiled eggs in the front seat. As the huge platinum sun crowns a little higher, quartz pieces flash like diamonds among the rocks, and my father gives us permission to ride on top of the Landrover. Despite wind burns and dust devils this is our favorite place. My little brother grabs some cookies and settles cross-legged in the spare tire, my sister on the five-gallon jerry can and I on the roof. The feeling of freedom and movement here is beautiful. Cookie crumbs fly back into my face, and the sound of my own singing is lost in the wind as we pick up speed.

The desert had always been a challenge to my father and a source of endless excitement for us. In certain places pot shards, glass beads, bracelets and coins just waited to be picked up and the blackened mounds of burnt-out villages invited us to come digging. As a family we explored the old bazaars of the Hoffuf oasis, the Nabaetean tombs in the Western Hijaz mountains, and the crumbling mud fortresses around brackish desert wells that date back to antiquity. But never had we been to the great "Empty Quarter", and we were the first to go alone. It is common knowledge that you should always have two cars. The desert is dangerous and our destination particularly remote.

The only living thing we pass is the giant desert "thub," Arabia's version of Thailand's dragon-lizard. He follows our approach with his ugly hooded head, raising himself on skinny prehensile legs to appear bigger and then disappearing into the ground. We are a solitary speck on a vast stubbly plain. No Bedouin pass us by, because this part of Arabia offers no grazing for their animals.

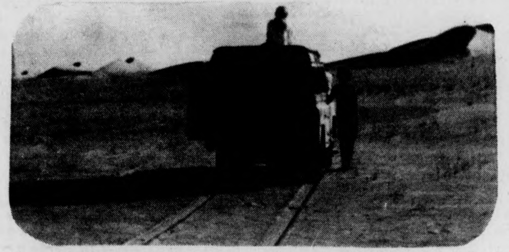

My father stops the car at last and I wipe the tears and grime from my face. As the vibrating Landrover shuts off there is a sudden uncanny silence all around. No one speaks. Ahead of us is our first sight of something different, and I am awe-struck: marching from one end of vision to the other is a line of dunes, neat, symmetrical, a brace of sentries guarding some formidable secret.

Each has a different curl but they are all the same height, wearing the same pale beige uniform. Five-hundred miles of gravel that we've just crossed ends abruptly at their feet, as if in homage. And beyond them? A hidden giant, the Rub-al-Khali. This is the great sand sea, crossed by the British explorers Thesinger and Philby three decades ago and spoken of so frequently in oral Bedouin poetry. To the Arab it is simply "the empty quarter," against which he and his camels have been conditioned for centuries. To Thesinger it is mystically beautiful, a source of excitement and adventure. But to both types of men, without discrimination, it is first and foremost a blazing, waterless inferno. Dunes here reach 800 feet and the heat is so severe that few caravans are willing to attempt a crossing. There is one small station deep in the interior, where Kenmore trucks with fat donut feet die of dehydration and men live by air-conditioning alone.

The dunes do not move and neither do we. I am suddenly afraid — how to find our way around an ocean of stormy, shifting, unpredictable sand full of Landrover pits, yawning holes and unexpected drops? When I ask anxiously about our safety, my father, with his flair for adventure and the unknown, simply laughs. Yes, he knows the desert well. But when you are in territory like this, skimming along in four-wheel drive, no one can know it well enough. The dunes are like some deadly game of chance and they offer a number of surprises: subca, (baked water flats that give way with a crunch because of trapped moisture), powder-soft sand, and slip-faces. I was convinced we would pitch over some steep crest.

We have only two days before our water runs out, and with this in mind we begin climbing the first dune. By mid-morning we have gotten stuck twice, the tires spinning helplessly in the deep sand. Everyone bails out to lighten the load and my father lets some air out of the tires. Still climbing, the sun beats down on our efforts. Gears grind, my father swears furiously, and the Landrover labors to be free. Turning wheel kick sprays of sand into our sneakers as we throw our weight against the back again and again creating a rocking motion which finally pushes our ship of the desert out.

The shifting dunes uncover what are, to us, priceless treasures — flint arrow heads, old Arab coins, stone choppers from Neolithic times. In between pot-picking spots we lie in the shade of our car, our strength sapped by the intense heat. At noon, as the slow sun reaches its zenith, our white Rover becomes blistering hot to the touch, and although completely in shadow our faces are burned by the blinding reflection off the pale white sand. Glare is so fierce in the desert, the Bedouin all have deep furrows around their eyes from constantly squinting. I lean into the front seat and glance in the rear-view mirror: the part in my hair is a flaming red, and my once white face is cooked almost beyond recognition.

I remember only one of the nights we spent in the Rub-al-Khali, but the memory is vivid. We had stopped for the day to put up tents. My mother, a small figure in an old sweatshirt, bent over a cooking fire near our resting Landrover and the smell of smoke mixed like incense with the pure air. At this time of the day the desert is a cooling oven, and it is easier to understand how tiny flowers can pop up for a day whenever it does happen to rain.

Sand dunes, beaten gold by the sun's abuse, lose their heat as fast as they gained it, and the cruel brightness of mid-day is gone. I raced up the nearest dune and its soft side gave under hand and foot until my climb sent folds of it cascading down in sand-falls to the floor. Dunes have the fluidity of the sea. This particular ridge was long and curved like a horse's neck and I sat down, straddling it. The smooth sand was silk between my fingers, impossibly cool to the touch and sticky on my clothes. I dug deeper handfuls, dribbling it on my toes and watching uncovered sand fleas dive to bury themselves, searching for the heat I was so glad to be rid of. The dune's edge, molded by the wind, was razor sharp and broken only by my ham-sized foot-prints coming up one side.

The tents were visible below, diminished by their surroundings, and the clinking sounds of camp rose to break the desert silence. I felt an intense joy to see such beauty, tempered by the pastels of evening, and to be so far away from all life with yet so full a sense

continued on next page

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... profound metaphors for boredom

continued from page 4

of it. The effects of the desert are hard to describe. It teaches you how little is required to actually live. Pretense, protection, and shells of habit fall away. The rest of the world and its superfluity become very distant and the starkness leaves you strangely unencumbered. There is no human waste, no buildings, no noise, no shade — you are completely exposed to the elements, and because of this you can feel the stars, sun, moon and wind more than anywhere else. Sand whispers through dry shrubs, and then lies still. Small animal tracks tendril back and forth, leading nowhere, and the silence plays charades with monotony.

This kind of desert is a great Blank: empty, beautiful, a little frightening. There is space and there is sand, and they cause a catharsis in you. It is the experience of running across cold, hard ripples at dusk, farther and farther away from whoever else is there, until you can stop, alone and cut off, ready to let the desert go to work. All thought dissipates in the profound simplicity of your surroundings, erased by something deeper and harder to comprehend. A tiny sprig quivers in snatches of wind. The stillness checks your breathing, blows through your soul, empties your mind of all but one idea and one sensation: you are alone. The oncoming darkness and the desert beyond it have no confines and no master, and it makes you feel nameless, limitless and insignificant, a part of Nothing and Everything at the same time. Either you stand mesmerized by this loss of self, or you are set on fire by the cold night sky, closer and more brilliant here than perhaps anywhere else.

For me the sense of peace and purity is almost always coupled with respect, and a modicum of fear. You must remember always that life here is brutal. Very few can set up housekeeping. The land remains barren, virginal, uncompromising, and the extreme climate is death to the unprepared. Perhaps this is part of what inspires the mystery and awe: do not think the desert will ever love and keep thee. It is for itself alone.

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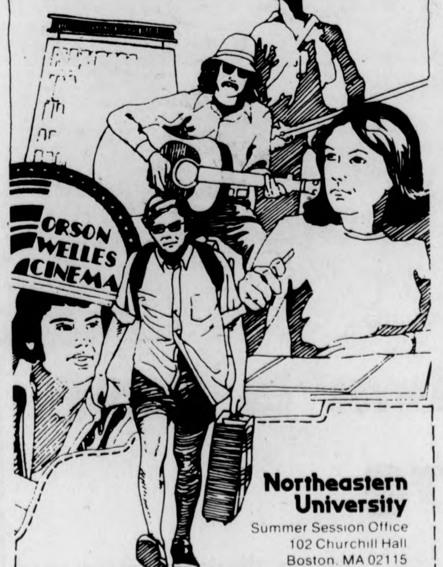

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by David Letters

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Using the techniques of Tepp An Yaki (Japanese style cooking) the chef performs for the diner as he swiftly cuts steak, chicken, onion, mushroom, zuchini and water beans. Each chef has their own style of preparation, though all at the Goten cut, flip, toss and roll the meal onto and over the grill with a speedy accuracy that generally has the diner looking onward dazed at the personal show offered. As an onlooker I once feared that the chef could slice a finger as he sliced meat or fish so swiftly as to defy accuracy. Later in the meal to prove his dexterity the chef flipped a razor sharp knife in the air and caught it as he smiled.

****

The luncheon special offers Teriyaki steak for $2.50, teriyaki chicken for $2.25 and Tempura $3.50 while fried rice and fried noodles are $1.95. All meals are served with soup, salad, rice and tea. The soup is of particular interest as one never can determine just what it is. When I asked the chef the ingredients within he softly smiled and nodded, saying that 'the soup is made from the kitchen' and I knew I should not have asked. Here as in most restaurants the chefs are not about to devulge any trade secrets. In any event the soup is a tasty one, of either onion or beef stock with mushrooms and green peas, served hot as the chef prepares your meal. The salad is mainly lettuce with onions, carrots and sometimes celery. The Goten also has a full selection of American and Japanese cocktails featuring Sakura, Matsu, Sake Martini and Japanese beer. My favorite is the sweet mellow plum wine. Owner Don Di Russo informed me that the plum wine is of very limited quantity and he has a standard yearly order from the Japanese winery, and it is not available in area liquor stores. The rice wine is also excellent with the meal but one I found possibly too potent if you have classes after the meal.

****

What this writer enjoys about the Goten is the large filling meal at a reasonable price while the chef performs an exciting show in a pleasant Oriental atmosphere. In most cases the meal is prepared so quickly one can enjoy it and leave the restaurant within forty minutes.

Having cut the meat, vegetable, and noodles, the chef spreads and flips your meals on a hot stainless steel grill and the food is cooked within minutes. Using only a razor sharp knife and a narrow spatula the cook displays a routine of flippling and slicing which is a show in itself. Using tall wood spice shakers the chef knocks them together while fliping in the air and catching them as the spices cover the grill and your meal. A vegetable mixture is heaped onto the food as the chef advances into the meal. Steam and short bursts of flame rise up from the table as the chef adds his special touches.

Some chefs offer more of a show than others. One has a 70 per cent accuracy flipping a chunk of chicken or a mushroom from the grill onto your plate. Using the spatula as a tool the chef flexes his arm and the items float from the grill onto your plate with uncanny accuracy. One chef has his act down tight enough to flip any item up and onto his hat. All the while the chefs are silent though their smiles speak a strong language.

When these cherished final weeks of the semester arrive students often gather as a class and have lunch together. The Goten could very well be an ideal spot considering the price, entertainment, completeness and pleasanties of the meal, for a class gathering.

Reservation for the luncheon special are never necessary, but are welcomed for groups. Owner Di Russo welcomes students and feels his staff can handle groups of up to fifty with 'just a little notice.'

****

The Goten also has a wider dinner menu which costs considerably than the luncheon special, with the average meal prices at $6.50 where the diner receives basically the same meal with additional hibachi shrimp and a longer fire dance of brandy upon the food. The evening meal is a pleasant experience, and one not to be overlooked, though the bargain for students is the luncheon special.

Excluding the chefs, all employees of the Goten are students.

Chef San no omoshi roi 'show' nado.

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How to Find Your Control Knob

by James Onessimo

Books on psychology and anything vaguely related to it are enjoying a larger audience these days as more and more people are concerned with why they do the things they do. The increase in psychology books' readership results from more authors writing books for a general audience. These books are termed "popular psychology" and are occupying a lot of space in the psychology sections of bookstores.

.Popular psychology books vary from being very helpful to very unhelpful and depend on what the reader wants to get out of them. This is to say, not all pop psychology books are rubbish, although many can take advantage of a gullible reader and be disappointing. What the book promises and how the reader interprets it determine whether or not the book is of value. After reading some of these books, different kinds become apparent and a description of them follows.

One type of pop psych book clearly defines what it is going to say and does it well. **A Student's Survival Manual Or How to Get an Education Despite it All** by Alan Schoonmaker (Harper and Row Publishers) describes what college life is like and some of the issues the student must deal with. Schoonmaker makes it clear that this is one man's opinion but convinces his reader with logical arguments. One inherent problem with this book and others like it is that it quickly becomes out-dated. However, it presents realistic issues and provides sources for more information. A reader would get in trouble from the message of this book only if he takes it as undeniable truth where he expects it to correctly determine his behavior in all situations, which no book can do.

The second kind of pop psychology book does not come right out with its message but contains useful information and substantiates it. John Powell, S.J. relates some important ideas on relating with others in **Why am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?** (Argus Communications). He promises the reader little but explains self-awareness, interpersonal communication, and confidence in a personal style. In his short book, Powell outlines theories of prominent psychologists and psychiatrists such as Dr. Paul Tournier, Dr. Eric Berne, Carl Rogers, Abraham Maslow, and Harry Stack Sullivan, and he quotes them to support his statements giving the reader a broad introduction to psychology and how it relates to his life. The use of descriptive pictures and drawings increases the author's readership. Like **A Student's Survival Manual**, his book makes no guarantee but it contains good information in readable form.

The third kind of pop psych book can be misleading but provides interesting material for a discriminating reader. **The Peter Prescription, How to Make Things go Right**, by Dr. Laurence Peter (Bantam Books) is an example of a book which reaches into the realm of questionable validity. Since the author makes promises such as "how to be creative, confident, and competent in your own life, how to be successful in your dealing with others, and how to increase your efficiency and competence as a manager," some readers may be cheated if they put too much stock in what he says. With tongue-in-cheek, he presents his theory that bureaucracy creates incompetence since efficient workers are promoted out of their jobs. When one reads this book as a refreshing look at the labor structure, he finds it interesting. This book is all opinion and mostly common sense, but the author makes no pretense about it. He uses quotations from famous people where appropriate in his discourse which provide engaging reading.

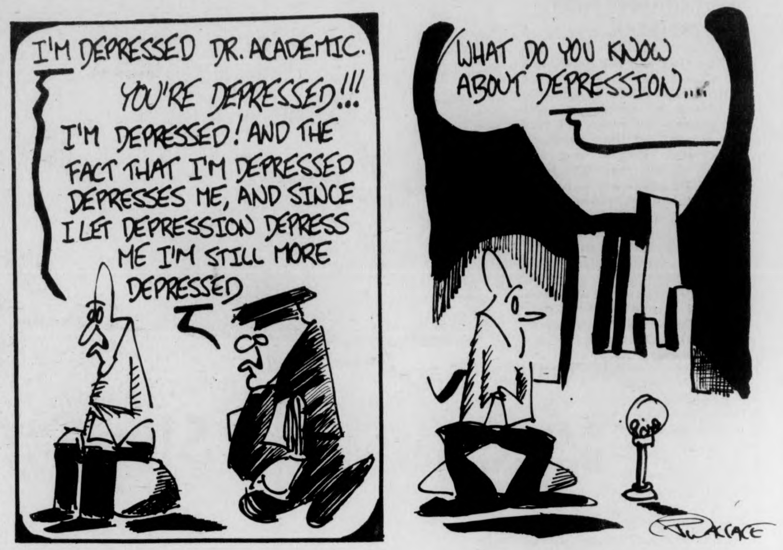
I'M DEPRESSED DR. ACADEMIC.
YOU'RE DEPRESSED!!!
I'M DEPRESSED! AND THE FACT THAT I'M DEPRESSED DEPRESSES ME, AND SINCE I LET DEPRESSION DEPRESS ME I'M STILL MORE DEPRESSED
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DEPRESSION...
WALLACE

Finally, the fourth kind of pop psych book makes vague promises and statements which result in almost meaningless verbiage. **Growth Games, How To Tune In Yourself, Your Family, Your Friends,** by Howard Lewis and Dr. Harold Streitfeld (Bantam Books) uses about three hundred pages to give information which can be just as capably expressed in an article from ten to twenty pages in length. It describes various techniques of humanistic psychology and the encounter movement like appreciating simple things and becoming aware of available alternatives which may be overlooked. The authors drain every drop out of their subject and demonstrate how simple these books can get. Most readers can be expected to regret buying a book like this one (which indicates that they should select their reading more carefully).

Despite the large amount of worthless "psychology material", pop psychology books make an important contribution to contemporary living and should be judged on their own merits. Providing new and valuable information in easily understandable terms, pop psych books advance not only the young science of psychology but rational consumerism. In order to effectively utilize the information available in these books, the reader must decide how much of them he can believe and how it affects his life. If he realizes that things take time to change and one book probably can not solve all his problems, he will not allow himself to be mislead.

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The Necessity of Beauty

DUKE ELLINGTON
The Ellington Suites
(Pablo)

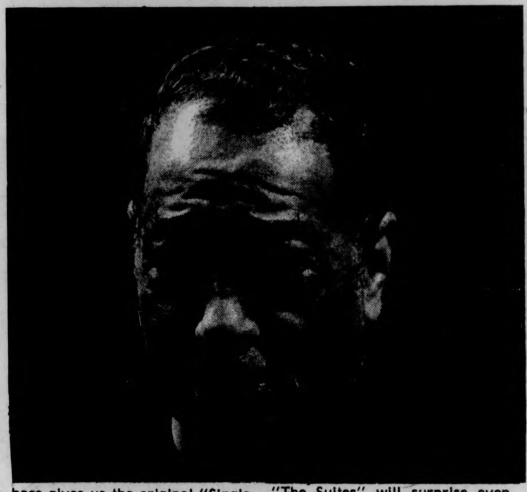

Too often, Duke Ellington is identified solely by his hits, "A Train", "Cottontail", "In a Sentimental Mood" ad infinitum. Where Ellington music is found in its purest, most beautiful state, aside from his too occasional piano ruminations, is in his innumerable suites. Duke composed music nearly every day until his death, lingering at the piano after concerts to work phrases into melodies, melodies into full scores and eventually into these long suites, each section giving sublimely ordered and faultlessly interpreted substance to his limitless ideas. The Mercer Ellington — led Orchestra last summer performed an unrecorded, unheard piece of Duke's, so fraught with joy and beauty that it brought tears to my eyes. This album is on that same level.

"The Queen's Suite" on side one, recorded and pressed at Ellington's own expense for Queen Elizabeth, was inspired by scenes of natural beauty that especially touched the composer. The piece is doubly valuable because the 1959 version of the band was classic: Clark Terry and Ray Nance on trumpets, Russell Procope and Paul Gonsalves among the reeds, trombonists Butter Jackson and Britt Woodman. And to hear Johnny Hodges' singing vibrato leading the saxes on "le Sucrier Velours" is the sweetest thing in the world.

The band's smoothness on "Sunset and the Mocking Bird" is wondrously warming and their sensitivity to the emotional content of each section reveals how much they were part of, not separate from, Duke himself. "Apes and Peacocks" brings on echoes of the thirties" Jungle Band, but in modern dress. The Ellington piano in tandem with Jimmy Woode's bass gives us the original "Single Petal of a Rose," a magnificent keyboard melody performed here last March by Dollar Brand. Despite its almost classical form, Duke instills the song with a hint of his liquid rhythm.

The "Goutelas Suite", done for a French chateau, is brilliantly evocative of feelings, be they concerned with awe, splendor or history. The 1971 band used the flutes of Norris Turney and Geezil Minerve and on "Get With Itness", they float airly over Harry Carney's throaty baritone until meeting Duke's piano for the moving "Something." Molding 14 individuals sounds into one sound that is greater than the sum of its parts has ever been the Ellington way. Paul Gonsalves, certified hot blower, works out on"Having At It."

The "Uwis Suite" is less focused, even featuring a polka in its middle segment, but still full of fine late Ellington. The variety of music in "The Suites" will surprise even Ellington listeners. Duke had no formula for his music, only the necessary inclusion of beauty in whatever he wrote, whatever he did. This album is ample evidence of his stature as the single greatest figure in American music.

Happy birthday, wish you were here.

—**Jack Cahill**

RUBY BRAFF, BUDDY TATE,
GEORGE WEIN
JACK LESBERG, DON LAMOND
The Newport All-Stars
(Black Lion)

This is oldtime, mainstream jazz at its finest. Originally recorded and released in England in 1967 as part of 'Jazz Expo 67', we now have the pleasure of hearing it over here, thanks to the upsurge in jazz interest.

The Newport All-Stars were five old-timers, including the venerable Buddy Tate on tenor sax and jazz entrepreneur George Wein, the man mainly responsible for the Newport and New York jazz festivals, on piano. Wein is from Boston, as are two other members of this group, Ruby Braff on cornet and Jack Lesberg on bass (not that this means anything, but I just thought I'd mention it.) The five were rounded up for this festival by George Wein, who has since stuck mainly to promoting and left the playing to others.

The music is sometimes jumping, sometimes slowed-down bluesy, and has a Dixieland sound on some of the faster cuts. The songs are mostly standards, like Ellington's "Take The 'A' Train", "These Foolish Things", and "Body and Soul." They are all done smoothly and stylishly. Tate proves himself worthy of even greater acclaim. His sax is melodic and pleasant. The solos by all are consistently good, never extended too long. Everyone backs each other up, forming an amazing tightness for a group who had never played together before. A totally enjoyable album. Jazz as it should be played.

— **Greg Tarlin**

PHIL WOODS
The New Phil Woods Album
(RCA)

Having left Europe and disconnected his European Rhythm Machine, alto saxophonist Phil Woods repatriated, reconsidered, reestablished and recorded last year's electrifying **Musique du Bois** which made many ears, mine included, understand his immense talents. If that album was his tour de force as a quartet soloist, this **New Album**, augmented by strings and brass, is a power play for him in every aspect: composition, arrangement, playing, even some lyrics. Hearing the success of this record makes you realize how rarely this type of thing comes off.

Phil's eleven minute "Sun Suite" starts with a Stravinsky tone row and progresses through many superbly integrated quartet cum orchestra sections, the **quartet** always setting the direction until finally melding into a big band shouter climax. Woods' alto rides above it all, the spirited and expressive lead voice, gutty and sharp or clear and singing. He calls this "the most expressive thing I've ever done" and there is no reason to doubt it. Even Janis Ian's "At Seventeen" gets a nice reading here due to Phil's simple but masterful phrasing and Mike Melillo's fitting pianowork.

The wistful cello of Charles McCracken segues into "Cheisea Bridge-Johnny Hodges", Phil's tribute to and evocation of Ellington's late alto saxist. The Strayhorn piece is a sensitive elegaic with the proper Hodges' sway while Phil's tune is infectiously bouncy due to his marvelous soprano sax. And dig the masterful sax section solo that Phil triple — tracks. Spine tingling!

"Body and Soul", on alto, sticks close to Coleman Hawkins' indefatigable version and profits by it and "Mimi" gives Phil's facility a free rein. "Sacre Coeur" and "Gee", the latter by Melillo, both involve small group and large ensemble in intriguing ways. The arrangements are meticulous and inventive and the precise clarity of the recording mix is incredible for an American recording. An immensely satisfying record; I see no reason why you shouldn't get to know Phil Woods on his most complete level.

—**Jack Cahill**

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SPANISH	*ENGLISH*
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bulla	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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Nils' Next Not Nixed

NILS LOFGREN
Cry Tough
(A&M)

by Eric Loehr

Nils Lofgren has been on the verge of becoming very well known for quite some time. Despite his work over the years with Neil Young and Crazy Horse (**After the Goldrush, Tonight's the Night**) and his own band, Grin, as well as a solo career for the past couple of years, the name Nils Lofgren, for some reason, is not quite yet a household word. (Nils who?). Can a pint-sized guitar wizard who was asked at age seventeen to play on a Neil Young album fade into oblivion? Can a man, who, in his live shows, plays piano and guitar at the same time, and does back-flips on a mini-trampoline (while playing his guitar) remain unnoticed by the music-loving public? Is it possible for an excellent guitarist who writes catchy, creative, songs to be continually ignored by most of the critics and the public at large? Of course. But luckily for Nils Lofgren (and us) that possibility is now disappearing.

N I L S L O F G R E N
Cry tough

Cry Tough is Nils Lofgren's third album for A&M. His albums with Grin, on Spindizzy (**1+1, Gone Crazy**), and the A&M **Grin** album, were all very promising but uneven efforts; the talent was there, but it needed to be channeled properly. Last year he put out an excellent album called simply, **Nils Lofgren**, which deservedly caused a few ripples. Right about here, A&M started to catch on that they had a hot property, and to keep some attention focused on Nils while waiting for the release of his next LP (**Cry Tough**), they released (to radio stations only) a live album, which featured about half of the songs from his most recent album, as well as some of the best of his Grin work: the "official bootleg" got a fair amount of airplay and a very positive reaction.

Cry Tough is the album which should give Nils Lofgren some of the recognition he deserves. While all of his Grin albums were flawed in one way or another, **Cry Tough** is consistently rewarding: songs, arrangements, and performances all come together on this one. Everything is right there.

About half of the songs feature the same personnel as the last album (Nils on piano and guitar, Wornell Jones on bass, and Aynsley Dunbar on drums), produced by David Briggs, which leads me to suspect that they were recorded at those sessions, although they're definitely not rejects. The other half of the songs were produced by Al Kooper (remember the first Blood, Sweat, and Tears album?), whose influence is notably evident in the use of horns, back-up singers, and several session musicians, such as Paul Stallworth and Chuck Rainey (bass), Kooper himself on Key boards, and the ever-present Jim Gordon, who plays drums on probably half of the records you hear in any given year.

Kooper's influence, while definitely there, is kept to a minimum. Instead of cluttering things up with his usual trademark-horns — as he is wont to do, — he adds just enough of this and that, here and there, to produce a little extra variety. Lofgren himself is the main attraction, though. His guitar playing is superb throughout, sounding sometimes a little like Hendrix or Roy Buchanan, but usually like himself — raunchy rock'n'roll lines mixed with melodic jazzy runs. His brother Tom Lofgren (who is also in Nils' touring band) also appears on rhythm guitar on the Kooper cuts.

Of the songs produced by David Briggs, "Share a Little" and "Mud in Your Eye" are the best. "Share a Little" is a cool tune which features a nice contrast between electric and acoustic guitar, and exquisite drumming by Aynsley Dunbar (infinitely better than his tasteless playing in his own current group, Journey). "Mud In Your Eyes" is a catchy tune with some excellent upright bass work by Scott Ball. The best of the Kooper-produced tracks are "For Your Love" and the title tune. You might be tempted to dismiss "For Your Love", the old Yardbirds song (written by Graham Gouldman, now in 10cc) as just another remake and nauseum, but wait...it starts off sort of slow, reggae-ish, and after it reaches the end of the first chorus it stops and then starts to build until it cooks. Most definitely not a throwaway. "Cry Tough" has some very nice slide guitar and representative Lofgren lyrics: "Dr. Feelgood, I promised this lady...if I can't dance, she's gonna break my nose — He said, Easy now, boy, 'cause, I got the antidote — Cry Tough — throw that girl on the floor...Help her up and watch her beg for more...Cry Tough — pull down your soul...You just need another shot of Rock'N'Roll..." Although these lyrics are representative of the style, they're not necessarily representative of the sentiments in most of the songs. His lyrics deal mostly with love and its potential relationships; they're raunchy and sentimental at the same time, if that's possible. The vocals can be mean at one point, and then pleading in the next line. He throws in some beautiful harmony and melodies where you least expect it.

The four songs I've already mentioned are probably the best ones, but they're all good. "Incidentally...It's Over" has funny lyrics and features Ralph Molina and Billy Talbot of Crazy Horse on harmonies (as does "Share a Little"); "Can't get Closer (WCGC)" has lots of Duane Allman-ish slide guitar; "Jailbait" is a flowing raunchy song with excellent drumming by Jim Gordon. You can't go wrong.

Nils Lofgren is not just another punk-rocker, who happened to play with Neil Young — he's got talent. Cry Tough is a bit spunkier than his last album and not quite as commercial, but with a little promotion on his side it should help push him into the limelight and give him some of the credit he deserves as a musician. Somebody this good at Rock'N'Roll shouldn't go unnoticed forever, especially with such a fine new album.

WET WILLIE
The Wetter the Better
(Capricorn)

Who said that all Southern Bands sound the same? As far as I'm concerned, Marshall Tucker, Elvin Bishop, the Outlaws, the Allman Brothers, Lynard Skynard, Wet Willie and others all have their own individualistic style which distinguishes them for better or worse from the others. The Tucker boys have Toy Caldwell's overpowering presence, the Brothers have Dicky Betts' mellow jazz leanings, Skynard burns like no one else, and Wet Willie also have their own distinctive style. This style consists mainly of using ballads of various speeds highlighted by almost funky instrumental breaks featuring Ricky Hirsch's lead guitar and Jimmy Hall's harmonica and alto sax. It creates catchy, very effective tunes but also serves to bog the band down at times.

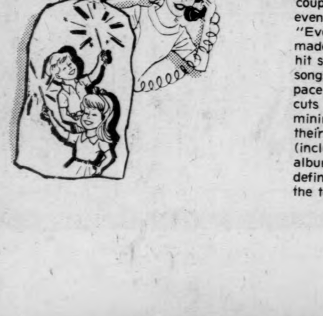

The band has only three main types of songs on this album. The first is the real rocker. "No, No, No" and "Comic Book Hero" open sides ones and two respectively in this mold. Both are Southern raunch at its best. The second main type (unfortunately) is the disco-ish cut. "Baby Fat" and "Everything That 'Cha Do" stray towards this low form of entertainment a little too much. The last type and possibly their most successful is the slow ballad which displays Hirsch's great feeling for the guitar coupled with above average and sometimes even moving vocals. "Ring You Up" and "Everybody's Stoned" are in this mold which made the band successful in the past with their hit single "Keep on Smilin' ". The other two songs on the album are also ballads with the pace sped up a bit. Unfortunately, none of the cuts go over six minutes, so jamming is minimal, unlike the excellent jams on some of their earlier albums. Despite its weaknesses, (including the rudest, crudest, most lewd album cover of the year) this album cover will definitely keep Wet Willie established as one of the top three or four Southern bands. **(B)**

—Tom Aversa

DOOBIE BROTHERS
Takin' It To The Streets
(Warner Brothers)

Those of you who subscribe to the "change is good" axiom should really be impressed with this new Doobie disc. It certainly marks a change in the band's music, though the essential result will be the same; people'll buy it and the Doobies will be able to mark their fifth release as another success.

To begin with, the group has definitely gotten a new leader in Mike McDonald, ex-pianist of Steely Dan. He thusly becomes the second ex-Steely Danner to recently join the Doobs (guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter was the first). McDonald was never much of a force in Steely, so only the future will reveal if he is leading his new group down the right path. Alas, Tom Johnston, original Doobie leader has been reduced to the role of making only a token appearance on **Streets.** Rumor has it that he has fucked himself up on drugs, and if this is the case, it is truly unfortunate. He was the heart and soul of the old Doobies, penning such standards as "Listen to the Music," "China Grove," "Long Train Runnin'," "Eyes of Silver," and "Another Park, Another Sunday." Here, he only composed one song and didn't even pose with the other six band members for the back cover shot.

Anyhow, with McDonald at the helm, the change is obvious. The boys have gotten a lot more funky and have added backup in the form of The Memphis Horns, five guys who accompanied the Doobies on their last tour. McDonald's vocal style is so different from that of Johnston that it does actually take more than a little bit of getting used to. At first listen, it just is not the Doobie Brothers. However, the more I listen to **Streets**, the more I can appreciate the new direction the band is taking. Johnston's lone contribution, "Turn It Loose," is typical Doobies, but the remaining eight cuts certainly are not. "Wheels of Fortune" sounds semi-Doobie until the instrumental soloings by McDonald and Baxter turn it loose on a path of its own. McDonald's best composing comes in the form of the title track, which could easily become a hit single if the group so desires to put it out as such. The hornwork on "Rio," authored by Baxter and rhythm guitarist Pat Simmons, brings to mind Chicago to a certain degree. A few other tunes could easily pass for disco, among them McDonald's "It Keeps You Runnin' " and Simmons' "8th Avenue Shuffle."

And so it seems that the band has made a fine transition. **Streets** proves that while the basic beat can change, it does, indeed, go on. All things considered, this album must rank fairly close up there with **Toulouse Street** (wonder if these guys have an infatuation for streets) as the group's best. Even without Tom Johnston, the rest of the musicians are good little Doobies. Good enough to earn **Takin' It To The Streets** a "Doobie Doobies do alright" **(AB)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

MELBA MOORE
This Is It
(Buddah)

Melba Moore is obviously trying to shed her middle of the road image with a disco hit. Too bad she only ends up with a MOR disco album. With Van McCoy as arranger, conductor, and producer and a band of Eric Gale, Gordon Edwards, John Tropea and Steven Gadd (a combination that worked well on David Ruffin's last) Ms. Moore is cornered by limiting material and swamped with unlimited production.

At points, the obligatory string and syrup section muddy the mix enough to drown out the vocal track. Most of the tunes are pleasantly forgetable and the delivery uninspired. Complete with a cover photo used on a previous album **This Is It** is definitely not it.

— Paul Conway

ALPHONSO JOHNSON
Moonshadows
(Epic)

Alphonso Johnson is currently playing bass on tour with Billy Cobham and George Duke (who is also known as Dawilla Gonga). He was originally a session man for various bands that employed the "sound of Philadelphia" before he smartened up and has since played with Woody Herman, Chuck Mangione, Flora Purim, and, most notable, **Weather Report**. In my opinion, this twenty-four year old bassist has already attained the status of current great bassists such as Stanley Clarke and Ron Carter.

Moonshadows avoids most of the usual pitfalls common to this type of jazz record. It is **not** disco-oriented, although it does get funky at times. It is **control** that makes this album work, unlike recent efforts by Lenny White, John McLaughlin and others. Johnson's writing supplies just the right amount of everything. The music goes from real funky jazz (on "Stump" and "Up From the Cellar"), to real mellow smooth jazz (as on "Amartefio" which features breath-taking vocals by Flora Purim), to spacey impressionistic compositions ("Pandora's Box"), to straight forward jazz-rock. ("On the Case" is highlighted by an excellent electric guitar solo by Chris Bono.)

If the album had failed it would not have been because of lack of talent. George Duke, Airto, Flora Purim, Bennie Maupin, Alphonse Mouzon and others all lend a hand but the music is consistently held together by Johnson's crisp precise bass work. His name may be strange, but this man sure can play bass guitar. **(AB)**

— Tom Aversa

BLOODSTONE
Train Ride To Hollywood
(London)

High camp prevails as Charles Love, Willis Draffen, Harry Williams, and Charles McCormick (Bloodstone) shuffle off aboard the mythical **Train Ride To Hollywood.** Such tunes as "Sh-Boom (Life Could Be A Dream)", "Toot! Toot! Tootsie (Goodbye)", and "Rock 'n' Roll Choo Choo" rumble right down the track but without the backdrop of the movie they come off a bit flat. Classic parodies abound from Bogart to Cosell, from Bill Robinson to James Brown. But with more focus and consistency this album could have been a worthwhile effort of its own rather than just a glossy (but effective) promo for the movie.

Bloodstone should be commended for feeling free enough to have some fun with their fantasies. Less indulgent than **Mahogany**, this whimsical glance at the lure of Tinsel Town should be a gas.

— Paul Conway

ISLEY BROTHERS
The Best Of... Isley Brothers
(Buddah)

If Buddah Records should fold up tomorrow without a trace, their latest series of **Best Of** Twofer collections (Genesis, Monty Python, Isley Brothers and Lovin' Spoonful) will no doubt keep the companies' memory and image intact. This whole reissue series is one of the best things to happen to 1976.

The Best... Isley Brothers is for the true R&B and soul fans who know that disco just isn't any substitute. The Isley Brothers were one of the prime forces of great R&B, which is no great shock considering they've been around since the fifties. They even gave Jimi Hendrix his first break... Jimi's "Machine Gun" has been an on going tribute to him.

So it's all here — "It's Your Thing" and "Shout" — their two big monster hits, plus glimpses of R&B gold like "Get Into Something" and "Work To Do." For anybody who was so unfortunate as to tune into the Isleys with their latest hit "Fight The Power", **The Best... Isley Brothers** is a mandatory item. And for those disco fans who wonder what's missing from disco, they need not look any further than this album. **(A)**

— Dave Santos

HARRY CHAPIN
Greatest Stories - Live
(Elektra)

This two record set puts Harry across in a new light which the majority of his studio material failed to do. For, while his studio material has at times presented itself as being too serious and overly melodramatic, hearing him in live performance enables one to see him for what he really is; an outstanding entertainer with a unique way of incorporating humor and spontaneity into his show as a way of getting across to his audience.

On **Live**, Harry proves once and for all that he is a talented and versatile poet who expresses himself best through his true love, his music. His songs deal with topics ranging from his personal life to a variety of light-hearted life situations. A very fine supporting band has been assembled by Harry to back him up. Standouts include bassist John Wallace and Harry's two brothers, guitarist Tom and pianist Steve. Mike Masters on cello helps to establish the floating instrumental harmony which is a prominent characteristic of the Chapin style of music. Outstanding tunes on the album include his hits "Taxi," "W-O-L-D," "Cats In The Cradle," and "Dreams Go By," as well as a number of his equally brilliant, but lesser known efforts, such as "Mr. Tanner," "A Better Place To Be," and the ever-comical "30,000 Pounds of Bananas." Rounding things off on side four are three new studio creations. These are good songs, but they fail to establish the sense of satisfaction which comes from listening to the live concert. **Live** definitely reiterates the fact that Harry Chapin's true home is on the concert stage. This work earns a "we would all be able to relate to at least a few of his lyrics" **(AB)**.

—Ross Nerenberg

JERRY GARCIA
Reflections
(Round Records)

There really isn't much to say about Jerry Garcia's third "solo" album other than it is very disappointing. On not one single song is there the feeling that there was any drive or common sense of motivation behind this production.

The other members of the Grateful Dead appear as a group on five of the album's nine songs. Even this established group shows very little feeling for the music. The atmosphere that pervades here is just incredibly enervating. The one song on the album that comes anywhere close to life is a Hank Ballard boogie-woogie rocker called "Tore Up Over You." This and three other songs are played by the former Legion of Mary ensemble, comprising Nicky Hopkins, John Kahn, Ron Tutt and Larry Knechtel. On "Tore Up," the familiarity of the I-IV-V progression allows Garcia to take his best lead spot on the record, but the rest of the band is always in the shadow and seemingly were not encouraged to step out and add anything to the music. This appears to be the case on the entire album.

Nothing will take away Garcia's talent, but the quality of this and other recent Grateful Dead endeavors is a matter of concern.

—Mark Levitan
a-k-a *Merkleflerd McLevitaniham*

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
If The Shoe Fits
(RCA)

The most astonishing aspect of Pure Prairie League's fourth album is that everyone who played in the band on this album also played on the last one. Perhaps this is a comment on the employment scene, or maybe it's an indication that PPL, after a rough time at the beginning, have finally settled into a more complete unit.

The new album, **If The Shoe Fits**, is a good album, but it shows none of the leaps-and-bounds growth that occurred after their first album and again after their second album. This is a little disappointing, but it does make sense when considering the inconsistency of the band's former lineups.

The music does have high spots that contribute to an overall feeling of good towards the album. One of these high spots is "Aren't You Mine", written by George Powell (only one to play on all four albums) and Billy Hinds. It has a fast-running country feel featuring superb interplay between steel guitarist John David Gall and Larry Goshorn's lead guitar. The vocal harmonies move with the song with a distinct PPL flair.

Another high point is an old Buddy Holly song "That'll Be The Day." It's done with a swingy feel not unlike Asleep at The Wheel. Powell's love song "You Are So Near To Me" is somewhat reminiscent of "Memories" from the last album, but advances the theme well. "Sun Shone Lightly" is another fine introspective song; this one is about survival, "Life is harder than I've ever imagined..."

But not all the material is of this same high quality. "Lucille Crawfield" sounds plain silly with its inept chorus. "Out On The Street" also suffers from a certain inert quality. It's a bluesy number molded on "That'll Be The Day," but it goes nowhere.

All computed, they don't take many chances and the result is listenable and likeable. This also helps them to sink their roots deeper into the country rock. A few more albums like this and they'll be as consistent and under-rated as Poco. Oh yeah, another of those classic Ol' Cowboy record covers, and an anthology of the Ol' Cowboy on the inside sleeve.

—Mark Levitan

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Go home and play with your money!
LET'S COMPROMISE
HOW WOULD YOU TWO GUYS LIKE IT IF IT HAPPENED TO YOU?
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STARCASTLE
Starcastle
(Epic)

For those of you who can't get enough of Yes, this here album's sure-fire hit material. Starcastle is a six man group from the booming metropolis of Champagne (I'll drink to that), Illinois. Nevertheless, one listen to their debut effort and you would almost swear that they were Yes from across the murky ocean. Vocalist Terry Luttrell sounds exactly like Jon Anderson, keyboardist Herb Schildt plays exactly in the manner of Rick Wakeman, even the group harmonies bring to mind those of Yes. Featuring spacey lyrics incorporated into songs with spacey titles ("Elliptical Seasons," "Sunfield," "To The Fire Wind" and four more) further enhances the Yes image. The only question is whether or not Starcastle has gone too far in their imitating of such a well-known super-group. I don't think so, for their actual material is excellently performed in such a way as to establish their musical competency in the same sort of manner as America. If you remember way back when, everybody thought that America's "Horse With No Name" was done by Neil Young. However, talent with surface, and America was soon known and loved by millions. Such could be the case of Starcastle.

If you still have your doubts, why not try the immortal "Yes Test?" Put Starcastle on your turntable and watch the fun as you quiz ten various individuals as to just who they think they're listening to. I'll bet you a dollar to a doorknob that at least nine out of ten folks will say they're listening to Yes. But you'll know different. You'll know enough to give Starcastle a "theirs is no disgrace." **(B-).**

—Ross Nerenberg

HENRY GROSS
Release
Lifesong

This is Henry Gross' fourth record since he left Sha-Na-Na for a solo career and is his best, most even album to date. Like his prior group, Henry writes clearly derivative material that never strays too far from the predictable. But since the Beach Boys haven't hit us with a new album, his "Springtime Mama" will do nicely. Whether he has borrowed or stolen styles and riffs matters little because there is a joy behind all this that gets off. Like Holland-Dozier-Holland, like the Beach Boys, like Chuck Berry, he continually rewrites songs around the same patterns. And when he is busy doing that, he is right on target. "Jukebox Song" is just that, a great jukebox song. It is when Henry starts to get distant from the material he is writing, like on "Moonshine Alley", that his weaknesses are exposed. The song never gets going, because he's writing without a real common base of perception; I doubt that he's ever even had moonshine, probably coming no closer than seeing Robert Mitchum in **Thunder Road** a few times.

All in all, **Release** is easily the best Henry Gross has done yet and gives off encouraging signs of the good things he is capable of. Put another 25 cents in the jukebox and play that song. Turn the radio dial n find "Springtime Mama."

— Craig Roche

MICHAEL PINDER
The Promise
(Threshold)

Mike Pinder is the last of the five Moody Blues members to put out a solo album. The others, Justin Hayward and John Lodge (The Bluejays), Ray Thomas, and Graeme Edge, hardly took the musical world by storm with their efforts. Neither will Pinder. The man who helped give the Moodies their distinctive sound through his mastery of the mellotron just is not a good music writer. For the most part, his tunes are dull and repetitive while his lyrics seem overly ponderous and unpenetrating. There is little of substance, little of the necessary diversity which could have provided some spark of originality.

Pinder has a reputation of having been the biggest spaceshot in the Moodies. This image is more than lived up to via this album's spacy coverwork and the far-out mystical lyrics. Typical of these is this set from the title tune; "...paintings on the rocks, gigantic Stonehenge Blocks, The Pyramids, and the Sphinx, the Temples are the links, to lead us through our past, so we might find ourselves at last."

In any event, the actual music isn't spacy, rather it is generally low-key. Pinder, despite a limited vocal range, is pleasant enough to listen to. He sounds very similar to Ray Thomas. It is just unfortunate that his solo debut lacks direction. It could have been so much better. As it is, **The Promise** is broken with an "if this recording sells, I'll eat my typewriter (with salt of course)" **C-.**

—Ross Nerenberg

MURRAY HEAD
Say It Ain't So
(A&M)

If anyone remembers Murray Head for anything at all, it is probably for his role of Judas on the **Jesus Christ Superstar** masterpiece, particularly his singing of the unforgettable title tune. Now, a scant five and one-half years later, Head returns with this recording, **Say It Ain't So.** Unfortunately, it is so, though, that this creation leaves a lot to be desired. He is helped out by, among others, some of the members of the Cat Stevens troupe: producer Paul Samwell-Smith, Alun Davies, Bruce Lynch, and Gerry Conway. The majority of cuts are your basic Cat-like material, slow, soft, melodic. It's just too bad that Cat isn't the one who's performing them, for Head's high-pitched screeching is not right for this type of material. On all too many cuts he sounds like a maladjusted parrot squawking for a cracker. Out of ten selections, only three stand out as being worth more than a first listen. "Say It Ain't So Joe" and "She's Such A Drag" both gell because they are melodic rockers which build well in a series of nice bouncy rhythms. "Say It Ain't So Joe" could well be termed as being one of the ultimate anthems of the seventies, such as The Who's "My Generation" became an anthem of the sixties. It's truly a beautiful song featuring ever-scornful but true sentiments such as, "The image and the empire may be falling apart, the money has gotten scarce. One man's word held the country together, but the truth is getting fierce." Alas, nothing else on this album can in any way come close to this for creative beauty. "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat, a tune from the thirties works fairly well with its big band sound, heavy on the brass. The other seven songs are woeful failures for the most part. Too bad.

If Murray had some better material, he could produce first-rate records. Too bad his material is basically second-rate, giving Head an "if this album sells, I'll eat my typewriter (with salt, of course)." **(C-)**

—Ross Nerenberg

ELLIOTT MURPHY
Night Lights
(RCA)

Jesus, how I wanted to like this album. Elliott Murphy's first record, **Aquashow**, was one of the best albums of 1973, a synthesis of the styles of Bob Dylan and Lou Reed in their prime. In a more perfect world, several of its cuts would have been hit singles. And when you finally got around to listening to the words, they were revealed to be very moving personal reflections. But Murphy's second LP, **Lost Generation** (released last year) was a big disappointment. He had fallen into the usual singer-songwriter trap of concentrating too much on lyrics (which had become pretentious and overblown) and neglecting the music. The new record seemed very promising while reading its cover, as the back up musicians include former members of the Modern Lovers and the Sidewinders, the two great Boston punk bands of a couple of years ago, and even Doug Yule of the Velvet Underground. But after giving it an inordinate amount of time to grow on me, I have to report that **Night Lights** has the same faults as Murphy's last one.

None of the music here is very compelling. The few rockers are ordinary, sometimes sounding like pale imitations of earlier songs. The slow numbers aren't that pretty, and the novelty tunes aren't clever enough to inspire repeated listening. As for the lyrics, often they are too obscure to understand. And when they are not, the most emotional response they invoke is "Who gives a damn?" At this point, I won't look forward to Elliott Murphy's records anymore. Bit if you don't have a copy of **Aquashow** (on Polydor), I heartily recommend that you search the cut-out bins now.

—Perry Adler

PASSPORT
'Infinity Machine'
(Atco)

'Infinity Machine' is the third American-released album by the German jazz-rock group, Passport. Led by composer, producer, saxophonist, moog and keyboard player Klaus Doldinger, the group plays all instrumental music with a heavy emphasis on Doldinger's sax. In fact, Passport has no lead guitarist, relying instead on Doldinger to carry the bulk of the music on his sax, which he does admirably.

Doldinger is helped out by Kristian Schultze on keyboards, Wolfgang Shmid on bass, and drummer Curt Cress, who combine to form an amazingly tight group for the type of music they play — extremely electrified jazz-rock.

The album opens with the ten minute 'Ju-Ju-Man', a fast paced number which almost, but not quite, slips into funk. The following two pieces, 'Morning Sun' and 'Blue Aura', are nice cuts with melodic sax and keyboard exchanges. The sax is, of course, always out front, but the fine drumming of Cress is obvious, as is Shmid's bass.

The second side is a little more spacey. The title cut, 'Infinity Machine' and 'Ostinato' are high energy electronics dominated not only by Doldinger, but by Shultze on synthesizer as well. The last cut, 'Contemplation' begins interestingly with Shmid on acoustic guitar, but soon becomes boring and repetitious and is the album's low point.

Passport is an extremely talented group, highlighted by a musician — Klaus Doldinger — who, over the past three albums, has shown himself to be a unique and individual talent. Passport has entered a market gutted by imitation and filled with electronic noise taking the place of talent, and have come up with a unique style, which is no small accomplishment in today's music.

Greg Tarlin

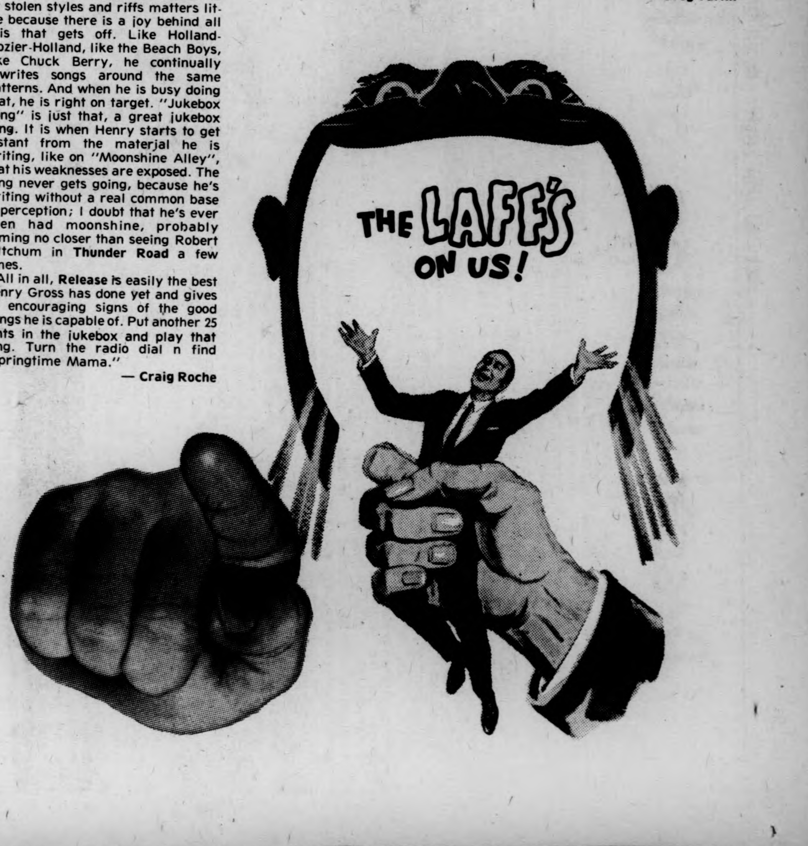
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Dread Wisdom of the Ork Quark

ORK-O-PHILE
BY
Ork Alarm

BROTHERS JOHNSON: **Look Out For No. 1** (A&M) — Quincy Jones' latest find turns in a rather good cross-section of soul-disco and funk rock for their debut lp. They call it "futuristic funk", which it isn't — but hell, **Number 1** is a fairly solid effort. "I'll Be Good To You", for my money, is untouchable slick funk, while "Get The Funk Out Of My Face" smacks of quasi Parilment-Funkadelics crazyness. Which is precisely what we need! (B+)

JORGE CALDERON: **City Music** (Warners) — the title cut is so nifty, I'd love to hear it on the radio this summer. **City Music** shows a good sense of the all important hook. Should go over big with the Seals & Crofts set. (B-)

CASINO: **Casino** (MCA) — this lp is so wretched.... well forget it.

CITY LIMITS: **Circles** (TSOP) — Primarily session singers for Gamble & Huff's TSOP label, they've finally broke thru with an album of their own. Pity though, TSOP just didn't give 'em enough meaty material. **Circles**, unfortunately, suffers because they've got the shit end of the stick. (C)

DON HARRISON BAND: **Don Harrison Band** (Atlantic) — Some hard rock here, some soft rock there; even a remake of "Sixteen Tons"! (The current single). I'm not particularly impressed, buts sorta grown on me. At any rate, its a good boogie album. (Oh really?) (B-)

HEART: **Dreamboat Annie** (Mushroom) — This Canadian band is nothing to write home about, but they're appealing to certain folk-rock extents. Lead Ann Wilson sure ain't no Maddy Prior though. (C+)

BEN E. KING: **I Had A Love** (Atlantic) — King's followup album to his big smash, **Supernatural**, is another solid soul effort. Although there's no "Supernatural" on here, **I Had A Love** is an excellent lp. "Tower of Strength", "Standing On The Wings Of Heartache" and the title cut (Composed by Ashford & Simpson) are purely supreme soul. This album is definitely going to be on the top of my list come the end of '76. (A-)

JAMES RUTLEDGE: **Hooray For Good Times** (Capitol) — Good mainstream rock and roll. Rutledge's second lp for Capitol has the right chops for success. "Brown Paper Bag" and "One Step Ahead Of The Law" deserve to be heavy metal hit singles. (B)

SCORPIONS: **In Trance** (RCA) — For their second American album, this German band has come up with a likeable selection of crude, even primitive heavy metal. Comparisons can easily be made with Black Sabbath and early Uriah Heep — though not as dank. All around, a good showing, plus a great cover. But Kraan still is a mile ahead of them. (R)

...and you can take your 'rhubarb disco' and squat on it, Ork! Got me?

TRAMMPS: **Where The Happy People Go** (Atlantic) — The new Trammps album may turn out to be one of the prime contenders for party album of the year. Their big disco smash, "Where The Happy People Go" is here, a full eight minutes worth. If anything else, this album and that song will deservedly put the Trammps back in the spotlight. (B)

ALAN WHITE: **Ramshackled** (Atlantic) — The least inventive member of Yes predictably produces the worst Yes solo album. Not too much to say about this one, except that most drummers are lousy songwriters. (Exception: Christian Vander of Magma) (D+)

KOKOMO
Rise & Shine
(Columbia)

I always knew (and hoped) there would be an alternative to the Average White Band and their fellow detractors. That alternative lies in bright funk of Kokomo. **Rise & Shine**, their second album, is way ahead of the AWB sect and probably one of the best R&B-funk albums to be released this year.

The biggest thing **Rise & Shine** has going for it is that it sustains its blitzed energy throughout its two sides. Obviously, Kokomo was up for recording this baby, because their going full tilt on every cut. "Use Your Imagination" opens the lp with some of the finest uptempo, charged up funk I've heard lately. The chorus is a real stinger, likewise ex-King Crimson saxophonist Mel Collins searing leads. "Rise & Shine" and "Little Girl" are similar burners. "That's Enough" is a wonderful change of pace, being a rather soothing soulful ballad. It's sung exquisitely by vocalist Dyan Birch. She turns in another stellar performance on "Without Me."

The band itself are all fine funkers. The backbone is John Susswell (Drums) and Allan Spenner (Bass), both more than adequately propel Kokomo to funky heights. Guitarist Neil Hubbard fills the breaks with cute but tasteful frills, while I've already mentioned the two stars — Mel Collins (Sax & Flute) and Dyan Birch (Vocals). So while it appears that AWB doesn't care anymore about being the rulers of white funk, Kokomo should rightfully move into the spotlight. This album should be a compulsory item at parties. **(AB)**

TOMITA
Firebird
(RCA — Red Seal)

Firebird is Japanese synthesist Tomita's third attempt at "the classics meet electronics." His two previous works, Debussy's **Snowflakes Are Dancing** and Moussorgsky's **Pictures At The Exhibition** were artistic and commercial successes; both recordings might even be considered pioneers in bringing the once-ignored field of electronic music to the general public. (Walter Carlos doesn't count in my book.)

Tomita could be roughly pegged as one of the first steps towards electronic composers like Stockhausen. Hell, Tomita has a long way to go to catch up to those giants, but he happily creates and interprets with their spirit. Walter Carlos may doodle with straight covers of Bach and friends if he chooses to, Tomita has more purpose. To quote the liner notes: "a synergistic process of science and music in a laboratory exercise. ...analyse, imagine, evaluate." And that statement roughly sums up the quality of **Firebird**. It's a marked improvement over the first two albums. Both were at times a bit gimmicky, though rather engaging electronic workouts. In overall depth and quality, **Firebird** takes Tomita further out on the limb than ever before.

Composition selections are more varied this time out — we get parts of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite", Debussy's "Prelude To The Afternoon Of A Faun" and Moussorgsky's "Night On Bald Mountain." Each composition is an essay in electronic tones, radiating with vibrant and exciting colors. The "Berceuse and Finale" portion of "Firebird Suite" is an astounding rush of energized sound. Almost like getting washed over by a tidal wave!

Tomita seems quite content with **Firebird**. He's succeeded in creating an electronic wonderwall of sound and music. Tomita is not Japan's answer to Germany's Stockhausen, but to those of us who aren't quite prepared for the likes of the Stockhausen scheme of things as yet, Tomita is a highly satisfying foil. **(A-)**

SUTHERLAND BROTHERS & QUIVER
Reach For The Sky
(Columbia)

Sutherland Brothers & Quiver epitomize how good pop music can be. Their newest album, **Reach For The Sky**, is a captivating exercise in the easy-listening realm. Comparisons can be easily drawn to America's Eagles or Orleans and England's Barclay James Harvest; but I seriously doubt that this band will be so bland as the Eagles for instance. Certainly **Reach For The Sky's** material equals or surpasses anything those groups have put out recently.

Both "Arms Of Mary" and "Moonlight Lady" have the prettiest melodies. "Arms Of Mary" in particular could be become a catchy tune AM-wise. "Moonlight Lady" is an enthralling love song, touched off nicely with light orchestration. "Dr. Dancer", "Mad Trail" and "Love On The Moon" are three good rockers. "Dr. Dancer" has the slightest hint of reggae and strong Latin flavor. "Love On The Moon" contains the album's most infectious beat.

Throughout **Reach For The Sky**, impeccable musicianship and intelligent song-writing shows that Sutherland Brothers & Quiver are no slouches. Tim Renwick's guitar work is a definite highlight, while the vocal harmonies are a delight. Those into easy listening rock will love this album, especially when dips like the Eagles continue to release material bordering on the tedious **(AB)**

— DDaDavee Santos antos ntos.tos os

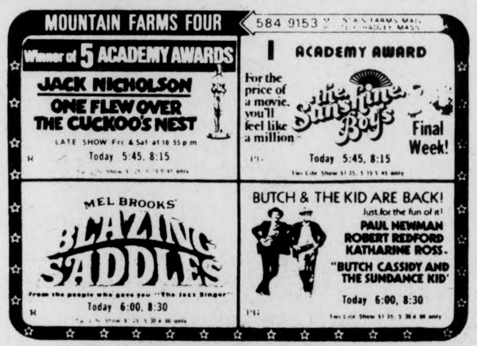

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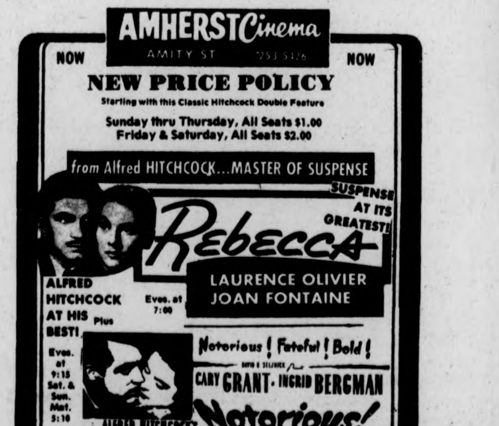

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'....A Blueprint for More Secrecy'

cont. from pg. 1

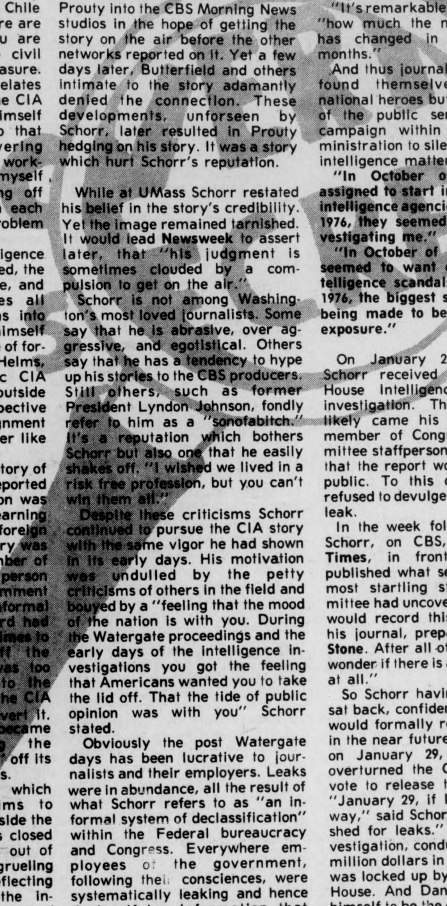

It wasn't until December that the CIA story began to develop into a national issue. It was Hersch again, reporting in the **N.Y. Times**, that the CIA had systematically conducted surveillance on American citizens. It was a story which sent the press and the American public wild on the CIA's trail. Explains Schorr, this story had a greater effect than the Chile affair because, "in Chile there are only Chileans and here you are talking about violating the civil liberties all Americans treasure.

Reflecting back Schorr relates that the more he got into the CIA story the more he found himself following a trail similar to that which he followed covering Watergate. "I felt like I was working on an onion, I found myself going down deeper, peeling off layer after layer, and with each layer coming closer to the problem itself."

As the CIA and intelligence establishment stories unfolded, the Ford Administration, Senate, and House of Representatives all commissioned investigations into the matter. Schorr found himself on the stake out, at the home of former CIA director, Richard Helms, the residence of Domestic CIA Chief, James Angleton, and outside the closed doors of the respective committees. It was an assignment which an aggressive reporter like Schorr thrived on.

Schorr broke his biggest story of the CIA watch when he reported that the Ford Administration was worried about the public learning of the CIA's involvement in foreign assassination plots. The story was leaked to Schorr by a member of the **N.Y. Times** after a staff person of that paper heard Ford comment on this concern at an informal White House luncheon. Ford had asked the members of the Times to keep the comment "off the record." Yet the story was too important, too crucial to the public's understanding of the CIA issue, for the press to subvert it. After the story broke it became credited with jostling the "Rockerfeller Commission" off its domestic surveillance focus.

It was also this report which prompted Richard Helms to verbally assault Schorr outside the Rockerfeller Commission's closed doors. The raging Helms, out of control, fatigued from a grueling day of testimony, and reflecting the desperation of all the intelligence establishment, scathed the persistent CBS reporter, "you sonofabitch, you cocksucker, killer Schorr, that's what they should call you!"

Mind you that Schorr wasn't always as successful or as complimented while flushing out stories on the CIA. Indeed Schorr suffered an embarrassing slip last summer on a story involving allegations by Colonel Fletcher Prouty, a native of western Massachusetts. Prouty, former CIA liaison with the Air Force, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Defense Department, implicated Nixon aide Alexander Butterfield, as the CIA's "contact officer" in the White House. Schorr had rushed Prouty into the CBS Morning News studios in the hope of getting the story on the air before the other networks reported on it. Yet a few days later, Butterfield and others intimate to the story adamantly denied the connection. These developments, unforseen by Schorr, later resulted in Prouty hedging on his story. It was a story which hurt Schorr's reputation.

While at UMass Schorr restated his belief in the story's credibility. Yet the image remained tarnished. It would lead **Newsweek** to assert later, that "his judgment is sometimes clouded by a compulsion to get on the air."

Schorr is not among Washington's most loved journalists. Some say that he is abrasive, over aggressive, and egotistical. Others say that he has a tendency to hype up his stories to the CBS producers. Still others, such as former President Lyndon Johnson, fondly refer to him as a "sonofabitch." It's a reputation which bothers Schorr but also one that he easily shakes off. "I wished we lived in a risk free profession, but you can't win them all."

Despite these criticisms Schorr continued to pursue the CIA story with the same vigor he had shown in its early days. His motivation was undulled by the petty criticisms of others in the field and bouyed by a "feeling that the mood of the nation is with you. During the Watergate proceedings and the early days of the intelligence investigations you got the feeling that Americans wanted you to take the lid off. That the tide of public opinion was with you" Schorr stated.

Obviously the post Watergate days has been lucrative to journalists and their employers. Leaks were in abundance, all the result of what Schorr refers to as "an informal system of declassification" within the Federal bureaucracy and Congress. Everywhere employees of the government, following their consciences, were systematically leaking and hence declassifying information that should have never been kept from the public in the first place. Schorr is emphatic, "in the post-Watergate era leaks became routine and secrets were hard to keep."

Somewhere along the line through it began to change. The public seemed to have given up its penchant for secrets. Schorr credits the attempted assassinations of President Ford and the tragic murder of CIA station Chief, Richard Welch, with effecting the change, "Disclosures," said Schorr, in a speech to the Washington Press Club, just after his suspension, were suddenly made to appear the culprit.

"It's remarkable," he continued, "how much the nation's climate has changed in the past few months."

And thus journalists like Schorr found themselves no longer national heroes but rather victims of the public sentiment and a campaign within the Ford Administration to silence the press on intelligence matters.

"In October of 1974 I was assigned to start investigating the intelligence agencies. In February, 1976, they seemed to be back investigating me."

"In October of 1974, the nation seemed to want exposure of intelligence scandals. In February, 1976, the biggest scandal of all is being made to be the process of exposure."

On January 25, 1976 Daniel Schorr received a copy of the House Intelligence Committee's investigation. The report most likely came his way through a member of Congress or a committee staffperson who was afraid that the report would not become public. To this day Schorr has refused to devulge the source of his leak.

In the week following the leak Schorr, on CBS, and the **N.Y. Times**, in front page stories, published what seemed to be the most startling stories the Committee had uncovered. Late Schorr would record this observation in his journal, prepared for **Rolling Stone**. After all of these stories "I wonder if there is any news left in it at all."

So Schorr having done his part sat back, confident that the House would formally release the report in the near future. Then suddenly, on January 29, the full House overturned the Committee's own vote to release the investigation. "January 29, if I may put it this way," said Schorr, "was a watershed for leaks." A year long investigation, conducted with a half-million dollars in taxpayers money was locked up by the Clerk of the House. And Daniel Schorr found himself to be the only person in the media with a copy of its findings, and "confronted with an inescapable question of journalistic conscience. I could not be the one," said Schorr, who would be responsible for suppressing the report."

Amazed, Schorr contacted the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press with the hope that they might help him get the report published. Earlier he had unsuccessfully approached executives of the CBS network about the possibility of doing a documentary on the report or publishing it through the Popular Library, a paperback book affiliate of the network. In the end the Reporters' Committee arranged for the report to be published in the New York based, **Village Voice**. Voice editor Clay Felker, was to pay the Reporters Committee $50,000 for the privilege of printing it.

The proposed exchange of money, although never completed, would haunt Schorr later. Bob Wiedrick, a **Chicago Tribune** columnist, labeled him a "journalistic prostitute." Others would suggest that reporters were seeking to benefit financially from the sale of state secrets.

A battle ensued on the pages of many newspapers across the country. Tom Wicker, **N.Y. Times** columnist, put forth an eloquent defense for Schorr. "Anyone who knows Daniel Schorr knows also that it is absurd to suggest that he sought to profit financially from the House Committee Report." Indeed Schorr's defense of the money exchange is more than adequate. He though it absurd to allow the **Voice** alone to benefit financially from the report.

The report itself did not contain that much which was new or startling. Nor did it appear that its publishing would damage national security. Included in it was:

A 24 page supplement suggesting that there were inadequate financial controls over the establishments estimated ELEVEN BILLION DOLLARS in spending.

The accusation that the CIA had failed miserably in its inability to predict the 1973 Mid East war.

Criticism of Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger for his "passion for secrecy," and his policies of "attempting to control the dissemination and analysis of State Department data."

It is curious that the report would cause such a furor. After its release a senior White House aide confided to a reporter that the "leaks weren't really all that blatant." Kissinger who reacted heatedly at first stating, "the facts were so taken out of context... so filled into pre-conceived pattern that we are facing here a new

cont. next page

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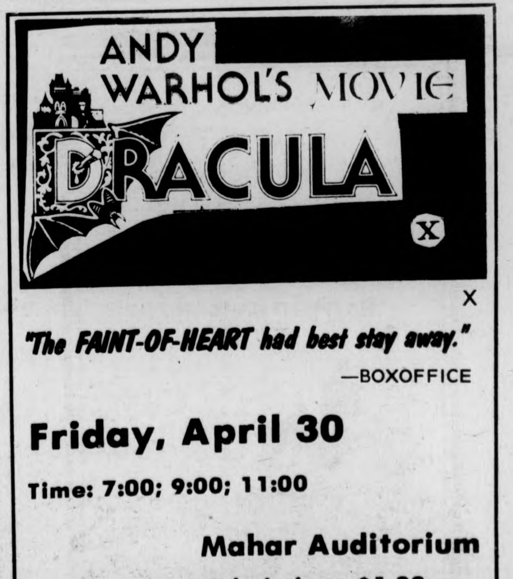

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Gay Rites Fest

GAY NEWS AND QUOTES YOU WON'T SEE IN THE STRAIGHT PRESS

Why make it sad to be Gay? Doing your own thing is O.K. Our bodies are our own so leave us alone, go play with yourself today! (John Lennon)

When JAMES DEAN was asked whether he was homosexual or not he replied, "I've never believed in living life with one hand tied behind my back." (The Advocate)

What do these people have in common? TCHAIKOFSKY, CELLINI, PROUST, RIMBAUD, HANDEL, GIDE, VERLAINE, RAVEL, CARAVAGGIO, E.M. FORSTER, TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, JEAN COCTEAU, VIRGINIA WOOLF, JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES, LANGSTON HUGHES, BENJAMIN BRITTEN, GERTRUDE STEIN, STEPHEN SPENDER, AARON COPELAND, OSCAR WILDE, SOMERSET MAUGHAM, NOEL COWARD, W.H. AUDEN, JEAN GENET, SIR JOHN GIELGUD, JAMES BALDWIN, WALT WHITMAN, HENRY DAVID THOREAU, RALPH WALDO EMERSON, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, MICHAELANGELO, LEONARDO DAVINCI, and TRUMAN CAPOTE?

Film critic **REX REED** was recently asked by an airline magazine what he thought should be put in a time capsule for the Bicentennial. His answer: "If anything significant has happened in 200 years, it is not push button phones, Elvis Presley or marketing peanut butter and jelly in the same jar. It is the liberation of women, blacks, homosexuals, blue-collar workers, Chicanos and all other minorities who live under and honor the same flag." **CAROL BURNETT'S** answer? "Gay liberation, which just may be the answer to an overpopulated world." (The Advocate)

Maybe there was something to those Wally Cox rumors after all! Controversial veteran actor **MARLON BRANDO**, who will be 52 this month, finally dropped the other shoe and more or less came out in a leading French film magazine recently. The twice married father of three announced therein that "like a large number of men," he, too, "has had homosexual experiences and I am not ashamed." **BRANDO** whose latest film, The Missouri Breaks, has considerable homosexual overtones, went on to say, "I've never paid much attention to what people think about me. Deep down I feel a bit ambiguous — and I'm not saying that to spite the seven out of 10 women who consider me, perhaps a sex symbol. According to me sex is something that lacks precision. Let's say that sex is sexless." Stating that he thinks, "Homosexuality is so much in fashion it no longer makes news." the film star whose career spans 28 years said of his current co-star "...If there is someone who is convinced that **JACK NICHOLSON** and I are lovers in the film, may they continue to believe it so. I find it amusing!" (The Advocate)

"I would never consider a patient healthy unless he had overcome his prejudice against homosexuality. Of course if the person himself is homosexual, the prejudice he holds is barring the way to easy expression of his own desires. But even if he is heterosexual, his repugnance at homosexuality is certain to be harmful to him. In my experience, such a prejudice is more rife among heterosexual men than among heterosexual women." (Dr. George Weinberg, author, Society and the Healthy Homosexual.)

Don't forget to come to the Gay Festival, who knows who you might see?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS — GAY RITES OF — SPRING 76
FRIDAY APRIL 30

Registration will take place in the People's Gay Alliance office. There will be no registration fee, this will be a time for individuals from out of Amherst to get directions for various events. This will take place from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m.

9:00 p.m.: A disco and welcoming party will be held in the Hampden Dining Commons. Price $1.00

SATURDAY, MAY 1 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Workshops will be held on the 8th floor of the campus center

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. — "Gays and other minority struggles"

12 p.m. to 2 p.m. "The status of Gay civil liberties"

12 p.m. to 2 p.m. "Gay Alcohol workshop"

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. "The history of the Gay liberation movement"

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Male Sexuality (No women allowed)

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Lesbian Workshop" (No men allowed)

12 p.m. to 2 p.m. "Gay women and men together"

One room will be set aside for Gay counselling, and will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dinner and relaxation.

9:30 p.m. "From Street dancing Tramps to Snazzy Razz-ma Tazzed Jazz" This is a musical review in Vaudeville form. Price $2.00. (This includes a Disco which will follow the review) This will take place in the Student Union Ballroom)

10:30 p.m. DISCO WITH LIGHTSHOW to take place in the Student Union Ballroom. Price $1.00. The disco will last until 2 p.m.

Sunday May 2, Picnic, for location, check in PGA office. This will be a bring your own picnic.

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More Schorr

cont. from pg. 11

version of McCarthuism, "would later concede to Schorr in private that he thought the reporter was being used as a scapegoat.

Why then did the report cause such an uproar in the Administration and the Congress? Most certainly this is a question that continues to haunt Schorr. Certainly there have been times in the past when more sensitive material has been leaked and caused less political backlash.

Some have blamed the unique circumstances surrounding the Schorr case on the fact that he allowed the report to be published in the **Village Voice**, a paper with anti-establishment leanings. This seemed to be the basic criticism the **N.Y. Times** had for Schorr in a weak editorial they ran on February 15.

The consensus opinion however is that the Ford Administration, attempting to capitalize on the disarray of leaks in Congress and a diminishing national concern over security abuses, used this as an opportunity to mount a counter attack against those who had destroyed the intelligence community's image.

Whatever the explanation though, it is clear that Schorr did not have much of a chance of continuing in his role as a reporter with CBS. They relieved him of his duties on February 23. It is this writers opinion that Schorr has seen his last days on a CBS News network. He has never been the corporations most loved reporter.

It is disturbing that CBS took coward's route out of this incident. The swiftness of their decision, combined with their unwillingness to stand up to Administration pressure, suggest that it is possible some sort of deal was made with the CIA on this matter. Indeed the fact that a few days before Schorr's dismissal CBS executives met with CIA Director George Bush to discuss the matter of CBS employees (both journalists and executives) working for the CIA, raises suspicions of the network's motivation in dismissing Schorr. Although Schorr denied any association of this sort while at UMass, one wonders if, when the heat is off, if Schorr there will be a different answer on this matter.

But let there be no doubt that Gerald Ford wielded a shrewd political hammer when he exploited the adverse popular reaction to the Schorr case and congressional leaks of CIA data to gain support for his proposed "reform" of the intelligence agencies. Ford's legislation would return the intelligence agencies to executive branch control. The same control which led to secrecy and a disastrous effort at self-policing in the past.

Ford's proposals, which he has advertised as a "sweeping reform of the intelligence community", have, according to **N.Y. Times** columnist Anthony Lewis, turned out "to be a blueprint for more secrecy, greater executive power, and less Congressional oversight." It includes legislation, which would introduce to American law for the first time, criminal punishment for government employees who "disclose information relating to intelligence sources and methods." The wording itself is so vague that it does not define (and thus leaves up to the executive's prerogative) what may and may not be passed on to the press.

The most important implication of the Ford plan, aside from restricting government employees from following their conscience, is that it would hold in contempt, before a criminal court, any journalist (such as Daniel Schorr) who would not disclose the source of his or her leak. All rhetoric aside, the Ford plan is a sly attempt at circumventing the First Amendment.

Indeed the whole Schorr affair reeks of an attempt to censure and control the press in this country. For Daniel Schorr violated no laws, and disclosed no information that hadn't already been printed in substance. Indeed he did nothing that in essence is not familiar to today's Washington.

As Dan Schorr said "nothing here about avoiding publication in an anti-establishment paper, indeed a reminder that the press as a whole was meant to be anti-establishment."

Schorr's case is no anomaly. Attempts have been made to suppress the press in this country in the past. The most important thing to realize in the Schorr case is, as Dan Schorr put it himself, "what the government can do to any journalist it can do to every journalist. It is time we let those in Washington know just how important a free and unrestricted press is.

DANCE CONCERT TONIGHT!

Photo: Lauren J. Traub
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6 Rms ReVu

6 RMS RIV VU — RE VU
by Taisha Abatsis

6 RMS RIV VU by Bob Randall was performed last weekend in the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. As the title implies, this play is about an ad for an apartment, and the assorted New Yorkers who answer it, all equally desperate for space. In specific, it's concerned with one Anne Miller (**not** the famous one) played by Ronna Levy, and one Paul Friedman, played by David Sykes. Both are married, though not to each other, and they meet by accident at the apartment, and get locked in together, and get to like each other, and get into a quandry: whether to have or not to have, an affair. They spend the night together, but in the end, what with the linoleum to scrub, the kids and the wife's Feminist meetings, they don't really have the time. (Besides, Anne says they're not really **that** kind of people).

Supposedly set in the present, the play nonetheless was dated — the source of its humor was not in the interaction between the characters so much as at the outdated stereotypes. However, timing of the comic lines was superlative, and congrats to director Jim Mayher on that score — it's undoubtedly one of the most difficult problems in approaching this type of comedy.

As Anne, Ronna Levy attacked her role with vigor, but nevertheless attacked it. Her performances lacked variety, being both vocally and physically redundant. Uniquely human, David Sykes as Paul found and developed a sensitively drawn characterization within the structure of his dissatisfied Milquetoast role. And Nancy Oliver as the anonymous 'I-see-nothing-I-know-nothing' neighbor with the thick accent and a Doberman named Trixie was outstanding, matched by a classic 'super' in Stephen Shea, who jingled the coins in his pocket while waiting for tips with an incredible, **outrageous** grin.

Considering the material, which seemed to be ill-chosen for a youthful audience, the performance as a whole was held together by a strong comic rhythm and a clear conception by the director of what shape he wished the material to take. It was sufficient, but unfortunately not strong enough to diminish the distance one feels from the non-persons, the stereotypic humanity as presented in this work.

6 RMS RIV VU was the fourth production of the Spring '76 University Theatre Director's Series.

The University Dancers will perform at Bowker Aud. April 29 - May 1.

Dance Photos by Lauren Traub

Confusion Question?

UNCLE VANYA: COMPLEX OR VAGUE?
Reviewed by Scott D. Haas

It was quite an experience seeing **Uncle Vanya** performed this past weekend at Smith College. The play is also showing this coming weekend should you decide to understand first hand what I am about to relate.

It began innocently enough. The set, designed by William E. Hatch, is a pleasure to look at and seemed to provide the cast with a more than adequate vehicle. Scene shifts, too, took place swiftly and with no apparent problems. Indeed, but for a mysterious map of Africa over a desk in Act 2, all was well.

The cast, however, while obviously talented, did not give the play all it required. William Smitrovich, who played Uncle Vanya, played the character with a good deal more hesitancy than appeared necessary. I do not know whether this was due to the unusual audience (there were few students and a good deal of parents, last weekend being Parents' Weekend at Smith), or an inability to give the character the life it craves. But whatever the reason, Smitrovich's hesitant stance made Vanya's tragic scenes appear terribly comic, like it was Ralph Kramden (the character Jackie Gleason made famous in **The Honeymooners**) on stage.

Uncle Vanya, at one point in the play, cries out: "Let yourself go for once in your life!" The remark should have been **directed** to Smitrovich. A scene of near murder in the play played to laughter, because of a poor performance.

The rest of the cast was also not "letting go". The performances were stagnant, perhaps due to misdirection or under direction on the part of Denton Snyder. Act two was more interesting than the beginning of the play, in the sense that greater passion was evident on the part of the entire cast, but even the passion here was sadly tentative. No one seemed particularly sure.

Now, what do I mean by 'complex or vague'? The question remains in my mind: Were the performances intentionally vague, and thus complex? Or were they vague by error? I am led to believe that the murky nature of the performances was a mistake. I say this because of the gross inconsistencies the cast gave their characters. While no one gave their character sufficient life, the life they did provide was here and there, now and then, neither comic, tragic, or otherwise. I gained little insight into anyone.

If more attention had been paid to directorial questions, **Uncle Vanya** might have been more successful. As it was performed, it was more confusing than unlikeable. Whether confusion is a merit is yet another question.

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REAL TEARS

Old Wax for New Ears

by Dee Greaze

For two years Steve Berkowitz has lightened the musical skies of Amherst with his very original 'Original Stardust' — "a radio show which traces the roots and developments of American music."

Steve (aka Domenic Peruso) started Original Stardust on WMUA out of a personal need "to let the listeners know and understand the music of the past and what that means for today's music." Now in its second year, Stardust has traced the development of music with entire shows devoted to the sounds of New Orleans, Chicago, New York and the West Coast. He has featured music of jug players and special shows of different guitar styles as well as complete discographies of the musicians, the groups, their life styles, and tenor of the music.

"The music of today has its roots in early American music. The current hits are frequently direct descendants of music of the past. The styles and techniques of popular music are not new, they are replays of the past." With that in mind Steve has attempted to offer his audience a bit of history on the air. "If people can understand the music of the past they can understand the music of 'now' and the future."

Jerry Lee Lewis

Photo by David Olken

His power lies in the early days of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues, though his selections of folk, blues and jazz are pure joy to his listeners.

Drawing from his personal library he plays the platters that matter — with some groovy chatter." His shows generally feature one distinct style of music played chronologically. "American music progressed in a recognizable manner and I try to maintain an exact historical perspective of it." One night Steve traced the developments of New Orleans music from the classic rags to Scott Joplin to the bands of Storyville and Burbon Street directly up to the power of Fats Domino and the presently popular Dr. John — the Night Tripper. In April, he featured male and female vocalists, (R & B and Rock) and group vocals of the mid-to-late fifties. In May, he will finish the year long climb up the musical ladder stopping with a final show featuring the Stax and Motown sounds. "After that the listeners get enough exposure on popular radio to understand the music and its relation to the hits of "today."

'The Blade' started his radio career on WTBS in Boston in the mid sixties. 'TBS is considered by many music lovers as one of THE original alternatives or progressive radio stations, giving birth to the radio lifestyles of Little Walter (WBCN) and the ever infamous Doctor T. Skippy White and Charlie Daniels (the Master Blaster) also had air time on TBS along with Steve.

Besides being considered the king of (oldie) rock and roll on WMUA, Steve also co-hosts the exciting Jubilation Jazz Show aired on Sunday nights. "In many ways the shows are the same as they are both designed to be historically accurate and entertaining," and both shows are.

This writer finds particular joy in hearing Steve play oldies which are not the music frequently heard as 'golden flashbacks — or oldies on commercial radio. "They can hear the popular gold on other stations but here they get to hear all of the hits, both national smashes and local successes. He also plays new releases of previously unreleased material as "I want my audience to know when a record is available." Besides playing the music in a historical perspective his ad libs are accurate and informative allowing the listener an insight into the development of music generally not available elsewhere.

His desire to 'set the record straight' as to the development of music has obviously been a success from the reaction of listeners who frequently flood the phone lines when he offers a trivia question about music featured in the past. Through Original Stardust, students of the Five College area have had an opportunity for an educational experience not listed in course catalogues or college placement bureaus. "I play it because it's good" and many certainly agree.

This month the last shows of Original Stardust will light the musical skies of Amherst. Listen in, you might find out where the Rolling Stones stole their material.

Hitchcock Avec Marbles

by Sherri Mayer

At 76, Alfred Hitchcock is not getting older, he's getting better. After a string of mediocre films (**Torn Curtain, Topaz**) he again regains his stature as the master of suspense with his newest film **Family Plot**.

Family Plot is the story of a rich old lady who enlists the help of a fake clairvoyant, Madame Blanche (Barbara Harris) to find a missing heir. Blanche, in turn, asks her cabdriver boyfriend George (Bruce Dern) for his assistance, and thus they set out on a series of adventures that bring them into contact with a pair of kidnappers who ransom men for diamonds, and a paranoid murderer.

The movie is filled with irony and Hitchcock wit (one kidnap victim, when informed that he is going to be released, complains that he has not yet finished his dinner) and one of the scariest and funniest runaway car scenes ever filmed. Hitchcock turns something that is ordinarily a used to death suspense sequence (a car with its brake line severed careening down a narrow mountain road) into a brilliant scene by shooting it from the inside of the car, cutting frequently from a bird's eye view of the road to the faces of the two terrified passengers.

The suspense is derived not from the unmasking of the two kidnappers, for we know their identity from the onset, but rather from the method by which the flakey Madame and her amateur detective boyfriend manage to capture them.

As usual, Hitchcock gets fine performances from his company of actors. Barbara Harris is wonderfully feather brained as Blanche, and Bruce Dern is convincing and appealing as the rather dimwitted but goodnatured George. William Devane is cold blooded and menacing as one of the kidnappers, and Karen Black, as the other kidnapper, doesn't have much to do but she is nice to look at.

Family Plot, Hitchcock's 53rd film, proves that the old boy hasn't lost any of his marbles. Because the man has given us so many brilliant films, it is nice to be able to say that Hitchcock is back, and he's looking better than ever.

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STAY WITH IT!

Dance

UMass Concert Dance Group — Bowker Auditorium, April 28 - May 1, 8 p.m.

Smith College Spring Dance Concert — Theatre 14, Smith, May 7 - 8, 8 p.m.

Dance Gallery — Kendall Hall, Mt. Holyoke, April 29-30.

Art

UMass Fine Arts Center Gallery, Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.
April 10 - May 9: "Critical Perspectives in American Art," exhibition of contemporary American art featuring five aesthetic issues selected and arranged by three guest curators: Sam Hunter, Princeton Univ., Rosalind Karuss, Hunter College, and Marcia Tucker, Whitney Museum of Modern Art.
May 18 - May 31: Opening selections from the **Permanent Collection.**

Student Union Gallery —
April 25-28: Environmental **sculptures by Sonja Rieger.**
April 28 - May 1: Sculpture exhibit by Marilyn Copelin.
May 8-15: Doug Feeney, paintings and **Debbie Heckel,** ceramics.

May 16-19: Judy Lesnoy, environmental **sculpture.**

Herter Gallery —
April 18-30: MFA Show (graduate student exhibits), Jeffrey Schiff, sculpture and Betsy Morris, printmaking.
April 25-30:MFA Show, Richard Robinshaw, ceramics and Bonnie Rychlak, sculpture.

May 2-7: MFA Show, Oriole Farb, and Ray Hormer, painting.
May 9-14: MFA Show, Harvey Goldman, ceramics and Fred Wessel, printmaking.
May 16-21: MFA Show, Janis Morgan, painting and Brad Tepaske, printmaking.
May 23-28: MFA Show, Margot Trout, painting.

Johnson Gallery, Hampshire College —
April 18-25: Snapshots, exhibit of amateur family photographs assembled by Hall Morgan.
April 26-May 7: Animals: A Collection of Photographs.
May 7-31: Hampshire College Students Exhibit, paintings, sculpture, photography, videofilms.

Mead Art Bldg. Amherst —
Until May 3: Northern European Art, 1400-1800.
Thru May 7: Works by Joseph Ablow, visiting artist.
May: Hidden Treasures, mixed-media exhibit.
May 12-31: Exhibition of **Student Art.**
Thru May: Exhibition of **American Art,** works from the Permanent Collection.

Theater

Endgame by Samuel Beckett. Presented in Skinner Auditorium, Skinner Hall, UMass (next to Morrill). Thursday-Friday, April 29-20, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

Hothouse by Megan Terry. Division 4 Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Friday-Sunday, April 30 - May 2, 8:00 p.m.; also May 2 at 2:00 p.m.

Uncle Vanya by Anton Chekhov. Department of Theatre and speech Production, Theatre 14, Smith. Friday - Saturday, April 30 - May 1, 8:00 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for information.

A Thousand Clowns, directed by Pat Stockhausen '76. Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College. Saturday - Sunday, May 1-2, 8:00 p.m.

The Death of Boogie Woogie, a new play by Paul Carter Harrison. Department of Theatre and Speech Black Theatre Production, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Friday-Saturday, April 30 - May 1, 8:00 p.m.

The Cyclops by Euripedes, performed by the Department of Classics. Gettell Amphitheater, Mount Holyoke. Thursday, May 6, 4:00 p.m.

Omaha Magic Theatre events: Tuesday, May 4: Workshop, T.V. Studio, Smith College - 11:00 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.; Megan Terry discussing Women's Theatre Today, Sage 2, Smith College - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5: Workshop, Chapin Hall Auditorium, Mount Holyoke - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 100,001 Horror Stories, Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke - 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 6: Work-in-Progress or Megan Terry's **Babes in the Bighouse,** Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Hobbit, by the Living Poem Theatre, Hampden D.C., Southwest, May 1, 8:00 and midnite. Children under 12 free.

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Weekend

by Jeffrey Polman
Scumbag Film Ratings
++++Wild Turkey
+++Old Mr. Boston
++Boone's Farm
+Hojo Cola

Local Theatres

All the President's Men++++
The first intelligent newspaper movie, as well as a massive document on the stupidity of government, which is hidden under press secretaries. Robert Hoffman and Dustin Redford play the two reporters who won't say no and prove they can say yes. Great flick, but too bad you have to drive to West Springfield to see it. (Showcase Cinemas)

The Bad News Bears+++
Comical horror story about three grizzlys who hunt down some land speculators and rip off their money in a game of cosmic wimpout. This isn't true, I just wanted to see if you read this column the last two weeks, because if you did you would know what this movie is really about. (Showcase Cinemas)

Family Plot+++
Alfie Hitchie's 53rd film, and one of his least thrilling. But it's worth the price of admission just to see the car "chase" down a California mountainside. Eeeek! Eeeek!! EEEEYAAAAHHH!!! (Showcase Cinemas)

The Immortal Story-Suspicion+++
Suspicion is a good Hitchcock film from the 1940's starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. **Immortal Story** must be about Howard Hughes, or I haven't seen it. It stars Orson Welles, the only cinematic whale in existence. (Globe)

Rory Pump and the Lunatic Bulldog+++
George Seagull and Goldie Hun as two cute jack-of-all-trades who walk into a 14th century European town ravaged by the Black Plague and proceed to talk everyone out of their clothes. Funny, frivolous hijonks for the whole family, especially the scene where George eats a hard-boil egg. (Loch Ness Cinema, later)

Lipstick+++
Margaux Hemingway stars in this feminist version of **Death Wish,** where a rape victim takes revenge on every man in sight. What else do you have to know? (Showcase C's)

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest++++
The same excellent film I've been talking about the last six weeks, except now it's at the Academy of Music, and you don't have to pay $3.50 to see it.

GET READY
FOR SPRING TRIPPING

Death is the Hitchhiker

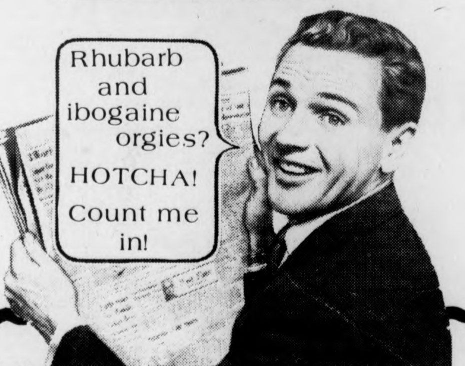
Rhubarb and ibogaine orgies? HOTCHA! Count me in!

UMASS FILMS

TONIGHT —
Black Thursday???
A compelling film about the Jewish people. If I knew more about it I would tell you. (S.U.B., 7 and 9)

FRIDAY —
Dracula+++
Andy Warhol's morbid production of the oldest horror legend on record, reduced to the grand guginol of blood, sex, and bleh! Watch out for those stake sandwiches. (MAHAR, 7, 9, 11)

SATURDAY —
Yellow Submarine+++++
One of the five best animated movies of all time. you **know** that it's not just the Beatles music you're going back for. This is undoubtedly a head film deluxe, and one whiff of the auditorium should convince you to buy your munchies before the show. (C.C.A., 7, 8:45, 10:30)

SUNDAY —
Siege the Policeman
A compelling film about the Jewish people. If I knew more about this I would tell you. (S.U.B., 7, 9, 11)

TUESDAY —
Illusions of a Lady+++
A decent porn movie which actually has a plot, and an intelligently structured script to provide the viewer with the utmost in panting exercises. I better see those **Truck Stop Women** protesters at this film, too, or there will be some explaining to do.

WEDNESDAY —
The African Queen++++
John Huston's film about death, life, survival, manhood, womanhood, blood, sweat, tears, and mud stars Humphrey Bogart and Kathy Hepburn. Muggy but excellent. (C.C.A., 7, 9, 11)

5-College Movies
Are Out To
Lunch This Week.

Concert Listings

Boston

Proctor & Bergman-Russ Ballad, April 29, Jazz Workshop
David Ruffin, April 29 - May 2, Sugar Shack
B.B. King, April 29 - May 2, Lucifers
Les McCann, April 29 - May 2, Paul's Mall
Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes, April 30 - May 9, Flick's

Doctor Hook, April 30, Commodore, Lowell
Larry Coryell, April 30 - May 2, Jazz Workshop
Tom Paxton, May 2, Harvard Theatre
George Benson, May 2, Berklee Performance Center
Roy Buchanan, May 2, Harvard Square Theatre
People's Choice, May 2, Flick's
George Carlin, May 2, Orpheum
J.D. Souther-Firefall, May 3, Paul's Mall
Daryl Hall - John Oates - Elliot Murphy, May 4, Harvard Square Theatre
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, May 4-9, Jazz Workshop

Little Feat, May 5, Orpheum **T**
Uriah Heep-Styx, May 6, Orpheum **T**
Santana-Third World, May 8, Orpheum **T**
Leon Russel Show, May 12, Music Hall **T**
Jaime Brockett, May 13-16, Passim Coffeeshop
Phoebe Snow-Pousette Dart Band, May 20, Orpheum **T**
Paul McCartney & Wings, May 22, Boston Garden
Cosmic Wimpots, May 28, Boston Garden

Springfield
Leon Russell & the New Riders of the Purple Sage - May 13, Civic Center.
Northampton
David Bromberg Band plus Shenendoah - May 9, Academy of Music.
Hartford
Yes & Pousette-Dart Band - June 19, Colt Park, T.
UMass
University Jazz Workshop with Claude Williamson - **Thurs., April 29,** 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.
Amherst
Five College Folk Festival - April 30-May 2 at Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke Colleges featuring Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys, Norman Kennedy, Maggie Pierce and many more. Full info call 545-2566

Local Listings:
J. Walker and the Pedestrians — Ye Olde Barn, Thurs. - Fri.
Fat — Rusty Nail, Thurs. - Sun.

Real Tears — Blue Wall, Thurs.
Chris Rhodes — TOC, Thurs.
Sunlight 'n Shade — Hatch, Fri. - Sat.
Charles Greene Group — TOC, Fri. - Sat.

Sheila Jordan — Lazy River, Fri. - Sat.
Digger and the Pack Rats — The Purple Doughnut, Whately.
Bear Mountain — Red Pantry, Fri. - Sat.
Lunar Thought — The Tavern, Hampshire College, Fri.

Liberty Standing — Steak Out, Thurs. - Sat.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 62 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976
Collegian
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Trial decisions mixed

Defense attorney Jim Starr and his clients Pat Walker and Steve Rafferty look over a photo of Walker being wrestled to the ground by UMass police during the April 7 trustees meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

Steve Rafferty and Pat Walker, UMass students arrested during the UMass Board of Trustees meeting here April 7, were found guilty yesterday of being disorderly persons.

At a joint trial in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton, Rafferty was also found guilty of disturbing the peace, but was found not guilty on an assault and battery charge.

Walker was found not guilty of disturbing the peace.

The complaints charging both with being disorderly were filed yesterday morning before the trial and were signed by UMass Police Captain Robert G. Joyce.

Defense attorney Jim Starr of the Legal Services Office said he thinks the filing just prior to the trial was "irregular" because UMass police had over two weeks to decide what charges they wanted to file.

Joyce refused to comment last night on filing.

Prosecuting attorney Francis E. Collins, Jr. said last nighh he recommended the filing and thought the charges of being disorderly and the other charges were the correct ones to file.

Sentencing was postponed until Tuesday, May 11, because a continuance for a probation investigation was granted by the court at the request of Starr.

The probation investigation involves having authorities conduct interviews with associates or people who know the defendants. The background and character information gathered will be taken into account during sentencing.

Approximately 30 students sat through the three hour trial and were late commended, "collectively and individually" by Judge Alvertus J. Morse for "handling themselves in a very proper manner".

He said some people connected with the case had thought there might be disturbances at the trial.

Morse said, in his ruling Rafferty may have been technically guilty of the assault and battery charge but that the contact between Rafferty and Institutional Protection Officer

TURN TO PAGE 6

Rally for demands today at Whitmore

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

A rally and a picket line in support of four demands passed this week by the Student Senate will be held today at noon, and 9:00 a.m., respectively, in front of Whitmore Administration Building.

Both are in support of "an education free of repression". There will also be a bus leaving at 2:30 to take students to a hearing for Craemen Gethers in Northampton.

The four demands passed by the Senate are:

—The UMass administration immediately intercede on the behalf of Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

—Gary Tartakov be reinstated as an associate professor with tenure.

—The charges brought against the two UMass students in connection with the April seventh demonstration be dropped.

—A public explanation by University officials be made con-

TURN TO PAGE 2

Martus says faculty, student unions must co-exist

By JEFF BARKER
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jay Martus said yesterday he would be in full support of a faculty union at UMass — provided a student union existed too.

Martus' remark came in light of news that University of Vermont (UVM) faculty had recently voted against the formation of a faculty union by a vote of more than two to one.

At UVM — which does not have a student union — a large coalition of students had formed in opposition to the proposed faculty union. This student coalition appeared to have been a major factor in the faculty's decision not to unionize, claimed UVM Student Association Vice-President Paul Ajamian.

"I'm pleased at the faculty's reaction to how the student's felt," said Ajamian.

Ajamian, a spokesperson for the coalition, said he feels a faculty union would put students in a poor bargaining position in dealing with the school's administration.

"A faculty union would be extremely detrimental to students and student life at UVM," said Ajamian, adding that students have "no formal input" into the decision making processes at UVM.

Susan Perkins — a member of the coalition, and the editor of the *Vermont Cynic,* the student newspaper — stated she feels that a faculty union would cost the

TURN TO PAGE 2

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- Reporter Lisa Byers attended yesterday's Women in Prison Seminar. Details on Page 2.
- Professor Cheynue Matsumoto of Japan spoke yesterday on sport in the US and Japan. Kathy McAvoy reports, Page 3.
- Andy Rizzo previews the International Sports Day to be held Sunday at the University, Page 3.

WIRE LINE

- Turn to Page 10 to find out what a New Hampshire town and tourist hotel are doing to stop their enemy, the black fly.
- Hubert Humphrey announced yesterday he will not enter the 1976 presidential race. For the facts turn to Page 8.
- England's top financial leaders are being investigated for possible currency smuggling and fraud. See Page 9 for details.

WEATHER

MAY DAY!!! MAY DAY!!!
Rally round a pole,
while something comes down,
be it life, sunshine, or raindrops.

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Prison a business that uses women

By LISA A. BYERS
Staff Reporter

"I'm not going back into your insane asylum that you call prison," said Jeanette Spencer, president of the Fortune Society of New York City, which is composed of ex-convicts, to 100 people attending the Women in Prison seminar yesterday.

"Prison is a business," Spencer said. Women who go into prison are not put into a job that will help them in later life, instead they work where they can best help the business (prison).

"I have excepted me," Spencer said.

Nine months after being out of prison, she said, she got a job as a bookkeeper. "It only takes a concerned person to make a change," she said as she referred to her first employer, whom she acknowledged for helping her "make it."

"I serve as a role model," Spencer said "so that ex-offenders can see that it's possible to make it.

The questions whether prisons rehabilitate, who prisons serve, and who goes to prison, were examined in a speech by Jackie Ramos, from the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression, entitled "Who Goes to Prison."

"Crimes of survival" are basically why people are in jail, said Ramos. Most of the women in jail are there because they were trying to survive, she said.

Anybody can be a criminal, yet it's basically "the poor and nationally repressed," the uneducated people who serve time for crimes, not the ruling class, she said.

Ramos said UMass is like a prison because of all the restrictions students live under, and the little spaces they live in.

Women in prison are forgotten by the media, and society is not aware of the conditions in which they live, according to a recorded slide presentation on women in prison.

Some prisons try to prepare inmates for society after they get out, but the materials and teaching methods are "hard to get into" and they aren't adequate for today's society, stated the presentation.

Mothers in prison are kept from knowing where their children are, and can rarely get adequate prenatal care. When inmates ask to see the doctor the request is ignored, claimed the presentation.

Although there are county and state facilities for women, in most states women often have to go to other states because there are no facilities for them where they are imprisoned. This makes it hard if they have families because it is often very hard to see them, according to the presentation.

Settling in the area near the prison can be hard if the prisoner is on probation, because she can't identify the work she needs, or might not be geared to its stated presentation.

A profit is made on prison labor by the country because prisoners make license plates, clothing for other convicts, and American flags. The wages, if the prisoner is lucky, may amount to 20 cents a day, it was claimed.

Workshops also were held during the conference on women as political prisoners, men vs. women prisoners, mental institutions, the adolescent women, women and probation, and women in mental institutions.

Jeanette Spencer (left) discusses the plight of Women in Prison with Jackie Ramos (right) before the start of yesterdays Women in Prison Conference. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Two BOG members discuss proposal for funding an Evaluations Manual for Campus Center services. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

NEAG gets budget; $11,665 next year

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Staff Reporter

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) budget for next year will total $11,665, it was announced yesterday by NEAG President John Weisse.

Next year's budget will be $895 shy of NEAG's 1975-1976 budget because the area government no longer must finance the Quad's women's center, or the Combatting Oppression through Peer Education (COPE) program, according to Weisse.

At the present time, there is not a formal listing of what the budget money will be spent on, he said.

In regard to the Quad's "Spring Weekend," slated for May 7 and 8, Weisse said that 20 persons are needed for clean-up after the festivities.

The pay is $10, Weisse said. Interested persons can give their names to the area office in Leach House.

In case of rain, Spring Weekend will be held in Worcester Dining Commons.

TODAY'S STAFF

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BOG funds search for new CC director

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

Last night the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) funded the initiation of a search for a new CC director, an Evaluations Manual for Campus Center (CC) services, and mechanisms for initiating internships and research projects in the CC.

The Board of Governors advises CC management on policy decisions, allocates space in the building and reviews the budget.

By allotting these monies, the BOG has created what one member said were "Probably three full-time positions, at $50 to $70, and two part-time, at $20 to $40."

These people will be BOG members, who will find a replacement for Dean William Fields, acting CC director. They also have to set up a proposed Evaluations Manual, with a special focus on the Food Services, to rate the various services in the CC. The Food Services receive special attention because SAGA Food Service's contract comes up for renewal in June '77, according to the funding motion.

These BOG members will "Set up the mechanisms for initiating research projects and internship in the Campus Center." They will investigate the possibilities of granting internships for people doing research for the BOG stated the motion.

In further action, the Board ratified the Building Committee's approval of the Student Credit Union's move to the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union Building (SUB).

Michael Pill pushed for a quiet study space in the CC to replace the Colonial Lounge, but the BOG defeated that motion.

BOG restructured their administrative hierarchy by eliminating the positions of Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson and creating a co-Chairpersonship.

Former Chairperson Joanne Feister and former Vice-Chairperson Susan Birmingham were immediately and unanimously elected co-chairpersons. Their salaries will be paid from the funds already allocated for the eliminated offices.

BOG members said they feel the shared duties of a co-chairpersonship make for less duplication of effort and generally a better system.

BOG also leveled all their executive salaries to $20 per week. Formerly the Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Secretary-Treasurer made $37.50 weekly and the Committee Chairperson made $20 weekly. Each officer has the option of reducing his-her salary if he-she feels they are being overpaid for the amount of work done.

The motion was approved only after considerable debate over the validity of having paid officers at all, whether the allocated salaries should be split among all the 28 BOG members, or if BOG should keep a graduated pay scale on the theory that with a higher office comes more responsibility.

BOG created their seventh permanent committee, with a paid chairperson, last night, giving birth to the Economic Development Council (EDC) chaired by Malcolm Quint.

The EDC of the BOG is charged with studying, recommending and implementing alternative methods of economic activity and expanding services to the student population. The EDC will be closely allied with the Building Committee and the Finance Committee, according to the motion which created the committee.

Northeast's women's weekend features films, workshops

By BETH ROSE
Staff Reporter

A Women's Weekend sponsored by the Northeast (NE) area Women's Center, will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday. Organizers say all area women are invited to take part in the many activities planned for the weekend.

Women's Weekend will begin tonight with the showing of the film "Lucia", a movie depicting the participation of women in the struggle for Cuban liberation, at 7:30 in Dwight lounge.

Workshops and movies are scheduled for all day tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow's events include a brunch at the women's center in basement 4 of Lewis House form 9 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a self-defense workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Mary Lyons Lounge. From 1 to 3 p.m. in Crabtree study lounge there will be a workshop on "Movement and Sexuality"; a self-help workshop follows from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the lounge of Leach house; and culminating the day's events will be a coffee-house in Dwight lounge.

Nancy Mahar, one of NE Women's Center, said that the women performers at the coffeehouse will present a wide variety of music ranging from Hebrew Folk songs to classical music to blues. Free refreshments will be served also, she said.

Movies and a workshop highlight the events for Sunday, which begin at 10 a.m. with a brunch in the women's center. A workshop on Lesbianism will be held in Knowlton lounge from 1 to 3 p.m.

Movies to be shown Sunday include, "Joyce at 34", "Women Emerging", and "Changing Images", from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Dwight lounge. From 7 to 9 p.m., also in Dwight lounge, the movies "Men's Lives",and "Cris and Bernie" will be shown.

"These films are very contemporary, some made as recently as 1975," said Sally Majewski of the women's center. She added that "all of the films involve issues and concerns that women are dealing with today."

Day care will be available and all activities during the weekend are free. Carol Wallace of the women's center said, "The whole weekend is free, including day care, and women should take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about themselves. The workshops will be facilitated by women who are both knowledgeable and enthusiastic about their presentations. In general, the weekend promises to be both interesting and educational to all who attend."

U.S., Japan phys. ed. discussed

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

High school and college sports are more competitive in Japan than in the U.S., according to Professor Cheynue Matsumoto, professor of physical education and dance at Ochamomizo University in Tokyo, who was the featured guest yesterday at a discussion on physical education programs in the U.S. and Japan.

Matsumoto, who is also president of the Japanese Women's Association for Physical Education and Sport, was sent by the Japanese Ministry of Education of observe college sport and dance programs in the U.S.

The discussion, held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union was coordinated by Dr. C. Lynn Vendien of the Department of Professional Preparation in the School of Phys Ed.

"In the colleges in Japan, sports are group projects where each group tries to attain certain goals or levels of athletic performance," Matsumoto said.

She said students who are involved in phys ed programs in Japanese schools are mostly being trained to be competitive athletes.

In Japanese schools there is no hockey, lacrosse or horse riding as in the U.S. Students are involved, however, in softball, basketball, volleyball and the traditional sports like judo, and aikido, Matsumoto said.

She said in Japan all students at colleges are required to take phys ed for two years. Dance, both creative and folk, is included in the phys ed courses in elementary, junior, and senior high schools as well as colleges.

Matsumoto said children as young as five years old are required to have 45 minute periods of phys ed per week.

Basic physical flexibility is stressed among children when they are young, she said.

Unlike the help given to student athletes in the U.S., there are no subsidies for students who play sports at national universities she said.

Professor Cheynue Matsumoto of Ochamomizo University in Tokyo, discusses the differences between Japanese and American sports. (Staff photo by R.A. Tricomi)

Sports Day happens Sunday

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

A world cup soccer match will be played Sunday during International Sports Day, announced UMass student Eberhard Fugmann, organizer of the event. Teams from Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, and South America will compete.

The soccer match is only one event in the first annual International Sports Day, said Fugmann. The field day will be held from 1 p.m. through 6 p.m., and will consist of track and field events, and team competition. The track and field events start at 1 p.m. said Fugmann.

Events include a variety of running events, the high and broad jump, and the shot put. At 3 p.m. the team events start said Fugmann.

The soccer teams will meet on the playing field across from Boyden. Cricket, which will feature a match between India and Pakistan, will be played on the southwest fields. The volleyball teams are a combination of many countries, and will meet in Boyden gymnasium, said Fugmann.

Fugmann said referees and timers from the Department of Physical Education will be on hand to officiate the events. All of the positions for the team sports have been filled and participants may no longer register for them, he said.

The track and field events are still open, and Fugmann urged anyone interested to come down on Sunday.

Fugmann said the events are open to students of all athletic abilities.

If it rains on Sunday, all events will be cancelled said Fugmann. If the situation seems questionable call 546-1024, he said. No rain date has been planned. .

Fugmann said the purpose of the International Sports Day was for students of different cultural backgrounds to meet together on a playing field.

Fugmann is a UMass student on exchange from Germany, studying English and American literature.

First Spring Fest Dinner attracts hungry hoard of 176

By CRAIG ROCHE
MDC Staff

A hungry group of 176 persons attended the First Annual Spring Fest Dinner on the tenth floor of the Campus Center last night. Guests included Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Acting Provost Dean Alfange.

The three-course meal was the lab practical for the class of Advanced Food Production 269 and involved the skills of 87 persons. "This presented a unique opportunity for the class members to learn and practice their craft," said course instructor Frank Lattuca.

The entire meal was prepared, cooked, and served by the class, who had worked on the planning and preparations for the last month, said Lattuca.

The menu consisted of a fruit cup entre, hearts of lettuce salad, and the main course of roast top round of beef, ressole potatoes, green bean panche, with French Napoleon for dessert.

The organizing of the banquet was done by Roy Ostraw Ostrawitz, along with his lab technician Dotty Murray, and her assistants Larry Barman and George Henderson.

At the conclusion of the affair, Ostrawitz presented Lattuca and Murray with gifts demonstrative of the class's "respect and admiration".

The meal was billed as the First Annual Spring Fest Dinner and is an event the entire college community can participate in in coming years.

Leslie Howck prepares appetizers for Spring Fest Dinner held on the tenth floor of the Campus Center last night. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

May Day marches set

By ROB THAYER
Staff Reporter

In celebration of International Workers Day — also known as "May Day" — marchers calling for jobs and a "decent standard of living" will assemble in Boston tomorrow.

Ninety years ago on May 1st, three hundred thousand workers participated in a general strike which won the eight hour day for many of them, but according to UMass student Charlie Bagli, who has been promoting the rally, "the emphasis will be on the present dilemma of workers and unemployed workers rather than on previous gains."

According to Bagli, government officials have downplayed the workers commemoration of May Day by labeling it such things as "Law Day" and "Child Health Day".

Nixon once proposed that it be named "Loyalty Day", said Bagli.

Sponsored by the New England United May Day Committee, Saturday's march will coincide with a similar one in Northampton, the only difference being that more students than workers are expected in Northampton, said Bagli.

The May Day rally and march will begin at one o'clock on the Boston Common, said Bagli.

★ Four demands

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

cerning the investigation by the Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project and the Student Center for Educational Research.

"This is the most important day of the year for UMass," said Pat Walker, one of the students arrested during the April seventh demonstration.

He said the four demands bring together the students, the Third World Community, and the faculty against repression on campus.

★ Fac/Stu unions

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

student body too much money.

"Faculty demands are not unreasonable *per se*, but not at the price students would have to pay if a union were instituted," stated Perkins in a UVM press release.

Perkins also cited "skyrocketing tuition, and increased class sizes" as effects of the union.

SGA co-President Paul Cronin refuted the statements made by the UVM students, claiming that, at UMass, students' tuition would be unaffected by the formation of a faculty union because the tuition money goes right to the state of Massachusetts.

There are two faculty union groups vying for power at UMass — the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The organizations will be on a ballot — along with the option not to unionize — in a election expected to take place in October, according to Larry Magid, a member of the MSP board.

Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research, said he sees a grave need for faculty unionization at UMass.

"The faculty and professional staff at UMass have not seen a pay increase in three years," said Magid.

Magid said he sees the student unionization and the faculty unionization efforts as "separate situations."

He said the students and faculty should not fight each other in their unionization efforts.

"It is a false sense on the part of students and faculty to believe that they can help themselves by fighting each other," said Magid, adding that if the two union efforts negate each other, no one will win the Administration

"Whatever group unionizes first should support the other one," said Magid.

"Students and faculty have a natural alliance in their need for higher education," said Magid.

★★ LIBERATION! ★★

Vietnam Now

By BIRDIE

In the course of leading resistance against the French and later the Americans, and building the concept of socialism, the Party has succeeded in introducing women's liberation to the general populace. Women of Vietnam view their struggle as the struggle of the Party and of the people as a whole:

> *Women should not merely take part in a general movement, but also build a revolutionary movement of their own.*

Women are in the process of doing that. The Vietnam Women's Union that is now in existence has descended from the union founded in the 1930's—before the country was divided. Membership in the union is open to all women over sixteen years old. The Union represents the status of women to the government of Vietnam, which in turn depends on the advice of the Union to defend women's rights. Many of the leaders of the Women's Union are leaders in the government of the DRV as well.

The strength of the Women's Union and its support by the governments that represent the people of Vietnam, have paved the way for a range of improved social conditions for women. Women are steadily gaining more and more power in the government. The fact that women do 70 per cent of the nation's agricultural work is reflected in the government of the country side. More than two thirds of the members of the village administrative committees are women.

Women have made lesser gains on the national level of government, but through the encouragement and persistance of demands for women's equality, the number of women becoming involved in the National Assembly (the highest legislative body in the DRV) and the Lao Dong Party, (the governing political party of the DRV), is steadily growing.

Women have also made gains in other areas. In working, women have been trained to learn new trades, as well as working in the rice fields, so that they are able to do the same equivalent work-load as a man and earn the same pay. The DRV recognizes that housework is productive labor that should be compensated, even though nearly all women in the DRV work outside the home.

New modes of living have reorganized the affairs in the family

TURN TO PAGE 5

Women in the NLF

By BIRDIE

Perhaps the only good thing that came out of the Diem regime was an even stronger movement of resistance and solidarity between the people of Vietnam in the struggle against U.S.-imposed tyranny.

In 1960, three years before the Fall of Diem, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam was formed as a coalition of organizations — social, political, and religious groups dedicated to overthrowing all forms of foreign aggression in Vietnam. It was met with immediate and widespread support. Within two years it controlled 80 per cent of the country side. The NLF instituted many programs to aid the people of South Vietnam. Some of these programs included land reforms for the peasants, schools, banking, and postal systems; it increasingly took on the responsibility of an organized government.

It also instituted a policy of "actively favoring, fostering, and training women cadres (revolutionaries)." Women had long since been the more exploited and oppressed people under patriarchal tyranny.

Women in the South once again began to take up their goals for emancipation that had temporarily been suppressed by Diem. The women of the North, having rid themselves of colonialism, continued making gains towards emancipation.

From this point on, there would be a growing struggle by the women of the North and the women of the liberated areas in the South (i.e., areas controlled by the NLF) to free *all* the women of Vietnam from oppression under a corrupt, foreign patriarchy and to create a new image of women as a strong unified body of people with full equality of rights under a revolutionary government "by and for the people."

> We cannot be complacent about the results obtained (towards women's liberation). Among the people and even among the cadres, there still exists the remains of backward feudal thoughts of respect for men and contempt for women, and tendencies to disregard and not to protect women's legitimate interests.... In the face of this situation, we must struggle harder in many fields to fully achieve equality between men and women so far as to be able to completely liberate women.
>
> Le Duan, a male leader in the DRV

Up until the recent Vietnamese offensive from the North, there appears to be an obvious dividing line between the women of Vietnam: The women of the North and the liberated areas in the South, and the women of the U.S.-controlled Saigon-Thieu regime. Yet, despite this barrier imposed by the presence of U.S. military and economic interests, there seems to be one underlying factor that unifies these women: The common struggle to free Vietnam from American aggression.

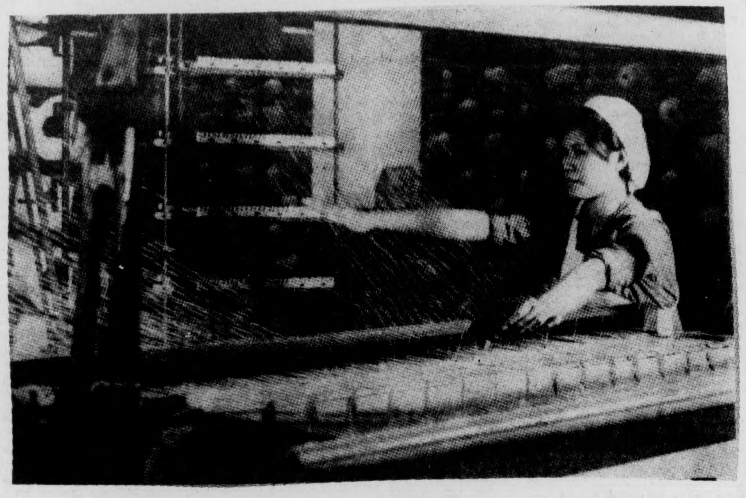

Babylifting

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — To millions of Vietnamese, the end of the war in late April was a time of celebration, the final end to a thirty year war, and the beginning of the immense task of rebuilding the devastated country.

To government officials in Washington D.C., it meant something else. The defeat was psychologically debilitating. The war had ended without heros. The American economy staggered from years of wasteful war production. American people were bitterly indifferent to their country's "leadership."

During the Saigon government's waning hours, Washington desperately needed a "cause," and at least one hero to go along with it. They found their hero for the hour — "maverick airplane ace" Edward J. Daly, millionaire owner of World Airlines. Daly's full connection with the U.S. government was the subject to much speculation, as was the company he owned. But there was nothing uncertain about Daly's "mission" in early April, which consisted of indiscriminant kidnapping of several hundred Vietnamese "orphans," many of them too young to even know what was happening to them.

After sending his associates scurrying from orphanage to orphanage, on April 2 and 3 Daly packed the first 55 children on board his airplane, and "boldly defying bureaucratic procedures" (according to press reports at the time), Daly took off for San Fransisco with several dozen dazed and crying children on board. The "Babylift" was born, and it brought out Gerald Ford, Playboy "bunnies," and newspapers carrying banner headlines such as "Orphans' Wild Ride To Freedom."

Thousands of Americans came forth, eager to pay huge sums of money for a "Vietnamese orphan." Somewhere along the way, an Air Force plane crashed, killing 138 children, temporarily marring the good news, and ending plans to fly several thousand more children to the U.S.

The U.S. government didn't tell the American people that the vast majority of the Babylift children were not orphans and that parents in Vietnam commonly used "orphanages" there to keep children safe for short periods of time. Nor did the government tell the people that there were nearly one million true orphans in Vietnam, most of whom were being cared for by relatives, in accordance with Vietnamese custom.

Meanwhile tens of thousands of American children — most of them black — were living in childrens' homes, or foster homes, with no prospects of adoption.

There were other things the government didn't say. According to the American Friends Service Committee, the Babylift violated the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War, and no other nation in recent history has forcibly abducted children from one country to another.

Only through a news leak was it learned that U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin told a Thieu government official in late March that "this evacuation will create a shift in American public opinion...(The children) will be subjected to television, radio and press agency coverage and the effect will be tremendous."

ISRAEL

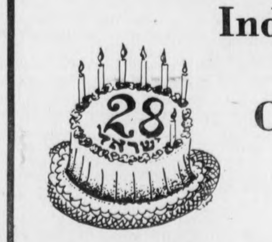

Independence Day Celebration

Food

Entertainment

Dancing

Cape Cod Lounge
2 p.m.

Sun., May 2
Free

HAPPY Mothers

MOTHER'S DAY CARD'S

Sunday
May 9

American Greetings
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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CLOSED MOTHER'S DAY

FemiNamism

By BIRDIE

The Vietnamese have always been a strong people with the will to resist and to fight back against the seemingly overwhelming force of imperalism. Women have always played an important part in driving away the aggressor. There are legends of ancient women heroes who led organized insurrections against the Chinese. Later in Vietnamese history women became the central core of resistance against the French.

The first moves toward outspoken feminism came in 1929. Vietnam was in a state of feudal patriarchy employed as the foundation to the French colonial regime. Before then, in 1918, there had been somewhat of a movement in cities where women's political activity began with a concern for gaining access to education. However, most of the women involved in this movement were daughters of a middle and upper class elite. They had proposed that women should be allowed enough general education to be able to improve the performance of their duties as wives and mothers. This was of little or no use to the overwhelming majority of women in Vietnam since 75-80 per cent of them were (are) peasants who work off the land in the countryside. Not only did this news not reach them, but if it had, it would have seemed irrelevant. They spent most of their days in the fields concentrating on the necessities of life for day-to-day survival.

Finally, in 1929, ICP was formed to incorporate the struggle for women's emancipation into its fight against feudalism and colonialism. The Vietnamese felt that women's emancipation was essential to the emancipation of their entire culture. Ho Chi Minh often said:

> *Women make up half of society. If women are not liberated then society is not free.*

A woman named Minh Khai along with other women associated with ICP, founded the Vietnam Women's Union the same year ICP was founded. Their demands reflected the needs of peasants and women who worked in factories:

Reduce rents and interest rates!
Equal wages for equal work!
No dangerous work for women!
Two months full paid maternity leave!
Down with forced marriage!
Down with polygamy!
Abolish the habit of holding women in contempt!

By 1930, French repression forced the Women's Union to carry on its activity underground. Nevertheless, the Union was still able to offer a large range of services to benefit the women of Vietnam. Public meetings, political education classes, organizing against the French, and an overall feeling of unity and solidarity gave these women a strong sense that they could and would gain control over their own lives.

By 1945, around the end of a famine where two million people had died because the French had forced the Vietnamese to plant jute instead of rice, the main food of the people, the first all-women guerrilla unit was formed and trained by the Viet Minh. The Viet Minh had been founded four years earlier by ICP for the specific purposes of expelling the French and the Japanese in a move for independence.

More and more people were beginning to unite in the resistance. They found that the conditions imposed on them by the French colonial government had become so intolerable that they *had to* unite in order to survive. It is known that over one million women participated actively in anti-French Resistance at that time. During the war years (1946-1954), the Women's Union grew to include several million members.

Through the unified mobilization of the people, dedicated and organized leadership of both men and women, the Vietnamese succeeded in defeating French colonialism.

NOW continued

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

to combine work, study, and cultural improvement in the DRV. Housework and childcare have been collectivized in order to develop the basis of equality within the family.

Gains in healthcare have also been made. Venereal disease has been eliminated in the North. Health institutions have been growing and improving because of a high value that the Viitnamese place on every human life. There even seems to be a special concern placed on the needs of healthcare for women since they are the producers of future generations.

Yet despite the incredible gains that women have made with the revolution, they still recognize many problems that remain to be overcome. A leader of the Vietnam Women's Union recently told an American woman in Hanoi that, "We have equality, but we are not yet equal." There is a continuing struggle against the "feudal ideology of men" which the Vietnamese have come to call "the inner struggle." At the Indochinese Women's Conference held in Vancouver in 1971, a representative of the DRV explained:

> *The struggle is not a clash between men and women, but between institutions and ideologies, and between the new government and the old customs.*

Vietnam: Reunification and Reconstruction

Immediately after liberation on April 30, 1975, families separated for more than 20 years were reunited as hundreds of thousands of people freely crossed the Ben Hai River at the 17th parallel. Mail and trade flowed between the two zones of the country, and major repair work was undertaken on the 1000 miles of devastated railroad between Saigon and the northern Vietnamese City of Vinh.

"For years, the division of our country was somthing that touched the Vietnamese people profoundly," Madame Binh, Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, explained in Paris recently.

"One of the basic objectives of our struggle was the reunification of our country. And now, after the liberation of the south, nothing can prevent us from carrying out this reunification."

"The north, which ousted the French colonialists in 1954, is ahead of the south on the road of transition to socialism," said Truong Chinh, the head of the north's delegation at a November election conference. "In the south, occupied by U.S. forces for an additional twenty years, U.S. neocolonialist influences, and influences of the feudal ideology, are still quite strong."

"The question now," Truong Chinh concluded, "is to increase and perfect what has been unified, and to gradually do away with the differences..."

Rebuilding a Devastated Country

Just a few days after the complete liberation of the south, the Vietnamese press revealed that in major cities liberated first in the spring campaign, "the workers in the power plants, and water supply companies in the cities of Ban Me Thuot, Pleiku, Kontum, Hue, Danang, and Nha Trang put up a valiant struggle against the routed enemy's attempts to destroy water and electricity networks before they left. Their success in defending plants and works enabled the workers to rapidly restore production, water supply and electricity to the cities."

Within weeks, small and medium-sized industries in the cities of the south resumed production in order to produce needed goods as well as to relieve the massive unemployment problem. Private businesses have been allowed to continue, but hoarding and speculation are outlawed.

The People's Liberation Army went to work with the local administrations to systematically defuse and destroy bombs, mines and explosives left behind by the U.S. forces, and to clear land for agriculture.

A cornerstone of the current reconstruction effort and the long term solution for widespread unemployment is, as Madame Binh explained in Paris recently, "to encourage people to leave the city and return to their villages to go back to farming."

At the end of the war, 1.5 million unemployed people were living in Saigon due to the U.S. strategy of "forced urbanization." These were in addition to another 1.5 million former Thieu soldiers and government workers. Altogether, half of Saigon's population was unemployed at the end of the war. Hundreds of thousands of people have since returned to their original homes or gone to reclaim the "new economic areas" in the countryside.

At the same time, Saigon's many drug addicts, beggars, and prostitutes are in retraining programs aimed at "restoring a sense of dignity" and teaching new productive skills.

Although it has had more time than the south to rebuild, the north is still recovering from the December, 1972 U.S. bombing campaign during which it was hit with 2,000 bombing strikes in eleven days. Linda Heibert, a member of the Mennonite Central Committee who visited Vietnam in November of 1975, reports that although "Hanoi has lost signs of a city under attack," it still faces many economic problems, particularly in building adequate housing and schools.

"While northern Vietnam was not occupied by a foreign power for the past 30 years, as was the south, it was in a continuous state of war during that time. During those thirty years," wrote Heibert, "time and time again all areas of economic life were destroyed and rebuilt, destroyed and rebuilt."

Through the Looking Glass

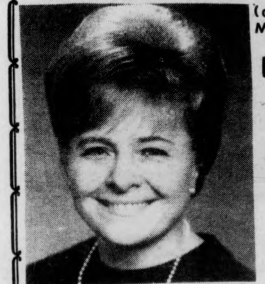

(or, Managing The Print Medium in a Visual World)

Marjorie W. Longley

Asst. to the Director of Consumer Marketing

The New York Times

4:00 p.m.,
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Read the Collegian

Spring is Buding out all over

By HEIDI BERENSON

The arrival of the Budweiser Clydesdales here yesterday brought more than a little history to UMass. They brought a lot of smiles to many faces. But this registered trademark unlike most others when called by its name will respond.

This unique traveling classic, takes its origin from days when horse drawn deliveries were the common practice. Before delivery trucks, beer was distributed to the different pubs by horse drawn wagons and the Budweiser company was no exception. But when other means of transportation appeared and wagons disappeared, the Budweiser Co. decided to keep the Clydesdale horses as their symbol and to this day the whole processional train remains completely intact down to the last detail: a dalmation riding shotgun. Not by any coincidence, the dog's name is "Bud".

These are not your ordinary horses; they have seen and have been seen a lot in their years with the Budweiser Co. All of the team present today have been on television and have toured the country. They're on the go for 11 months of the year, and are constantly in the public eye.

Each horse carries decorations weighing 125 pounds. The average weight of each horse is 2100 pounds and the average height is 18 hands. They're mostly eight years old with one of the team being twenty. The whole team consists of males and they all seem to get along well with each other.

To the owners, trainers, and drivers, these horses are priceless. To trainer, Earl Wilcott, they hold a special meaning, as he has worked with them for over two years. But ot of Mac, Scotty, Marc, Shag, Major Sparky, Andy, and Duke, the trainer holds a special fondness for Andy.

Wilcott owned Andy before he sold the horse to the Budweiser people.

When Clydesdales get too old for show, they are put out to pasture in either St. Louis or Merrimac, N.H. Andy is the oldest on the team, he is twenty, or just about the time for retirement, but because of his relationship to Wilcott the trainers have decided to keep him on.

Another one of the trainers, Haven Reninger, said that he got involved with the Budweiser team out of his love for horses. He has raised show and work horses and knows just about everything there is to know about them. He explained as he was asking people to stop petting the horses, that they were friendly but were not pets as their function was sort of that of live displays and if people were touching them all the time, they would become sour.

The horses have a terrific disposition for the conditions they live under. They are transported to and from their destinations via vans and are constantly on the move. After their stay in the Amherst area they'll be moved to Manchester, N.H. and then on to the Preakness.

These horses always have and always will be a definite symbol of authenticity. They'll continue to pull the original 1886 wagon built by Studebaker as long as there's Bud beer to sell.

As long as there are trainers like Reninger that live for the horses, and Wilcott who remains so attached to them, they shall continue to be the bright spot wherever they go.

When I asked Wilcott how he knew that the horses were friendly he responded by saying, "Because they've got smiles on their faces," and you know something, he was right!

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Feature Columnist.

Budweiser
ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC

★Rafferty, Walker to be sentenced on some charges

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

William Fleming on the twenty-fifth floor of the library was minimal and an "occupational hazard" for Fleming.

Fleming had testified earlier that Rafferty tried to push him out of the way on the landing of the stairway on the twenty-fifth floor to gain access to the main section of the floor.

One of his arms was grabbed and he was also held around the stomach, Fleming said.

Rafferty, and defense witness Sally Hehir, who was on the stairs just below the landing at the time Rafferty attempted to gain access to the twenty-fifth floor, both said that Rafferty did try to get by Fleming but then grabbed Fleming's arm only to prevent himself from falling backward down the stairs.

Morse said the attempt to get by Fleming was enough to find Rafferty guilty on the disorderly person charge.

Rafferty was held by Fleming and another Institutional Protection Officer for a few minutes until he was arrested, handcuffed and escorted from the building.

Rafferty maintained the handcuffs were too tight and said yesterday that his wrists still hurt. He said he was agitated because he felt he had done nothing wrong and did not know why he was arrested.

His struggling, protestations, and the fact that he had to be carried off the elevator to an awaiting cruiser was enough to find him guilty on the charge of disturbing the peace, Morse said.

Outside the library, Walker had pushed UMass Police Officer Mark LaBranche out of the way to aid Rafferty, LaBranche testified.

Walker admitted grabbing Rafferty's leg but maintained he did not touch any police officer at any time. He said he was not trying to prevent the officers from placing Rafferty in the cruiser but was only trying to swing Rafferty into an upright position.

Walker maintained he was doing this to relieve Rafferty of pain, and to keep the peace of the estimated 300 students collected outside the library.

Much of the crowd had moved toward Rafferty when they saw him being carried in a Horizontal position to the cruiser he said.

Walker was also arrested at this time and placed into the cruiser.

Morse said the action by Walker did not disturb the peace because there "was no peace to be disturbed" at that point.

His action was disorderly, though, Morse said, finding Walker guilty on that count.

Starr argued in his summation that the charge of assault and battery against Rafferty had not been proven and that the other charges were questionable.

Starr maintained the real question to be considered was who provoked who on the landing.

The charges against Walker were not proven beyond a reasonable doubt Starr argued, because, his intent was only to upright Rafferty, and that he did not resist when he was subsequently arrested. Starr urged the court to find both Rafferty and Walker not guilty on all counts.

Collins argued in his summation that "Rafferty wasn't going to take orders from a man in uniform" and that this started the whole thing. He said the alleged assault and battery against Fleming further provoked the people on the twenty-fifth floor, therefore disturbing the peace. Rafferty's refusal to walk peacefully to the cruiser also inflamed the crowd, Collins said.

Walker at least tried to inhibit the attempts of officers to place Rafferty in the cruiser, Collins added. Collins urged the court to find both Rafferty and Walker guilty on all counts.

Starr declined to comment on the outcome of the trial until after sentencing.

U.S. Steel announces 6 per cent price rise on major products

PITTSBURGH, [*UPI*] — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced a 6 per cent price increase on its major products — a move that will mean higher consumer prices on items ranging from tools to iceboxes, to automobiles.

The announcement followed a similar increase announced earlier this week by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. Other major producers were expected to follow suit.

U.S. Steel said the increase would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products, which are used by the nation's automobile manufacturers.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.6 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything."

He cited increased costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

U.S. Steel said the price increase would raise revenues on steel mill products about 2 per cent.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh said Monday it was raising the price of its sheet and strip products between 6 and 8 per cent, effective June 1 and would add 5.4 per cent to the firm's revenue.

Last December, U.S. Steel President David Roderick predicted prices would go up. He said the increase would be a cost-covering one and believed that hefty raises would be untenable.

The steel industry last year suffered its worst year in the past decade, and its recovery from the recession lagged behind the general economy. But, orders are reported to have been picking up this year and industry officials have said 1976 should be a good year.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's ninth-largest producer, said it lost money in the first quarter of this year and its labor and other costs jumped 26 per cent in little more than 1½ years while its prices rose only 6 per cent.

There was no immediate indication from the auto industry whether the steel price increases would be absorbed or passed along to car buyers.

Specifically, U.S. steel said hot rolled sheet and bands would be increased $15 per ton; cold rolled class 1 steel, $18 per ton; class 2, $17 per ton, and galvanized sheet steel, $20 per ton.

Jail cell doors found faulty

FARMINGTON, Maine [*AP*] — Prisoners locked in the 81-year-old jail here only this week found out they could remove the doors from their cells.

The discovery came at a bad time for Sheriff Ronald Durrell, who was sworn in Saturday as sheriff of Franklin County to replace a former sheriff who died earlier this year.

Durrell, who says he has worked in the sheriff's office for years, said Friday that removing the 300 pound cell doors required only strong backs of the three inmates in the jail.

He said the doors were held in place by pins which could be pulled out of their sockets.

It won't happen again, Durrell said. He said he's had washers welded on top of the pins to keep them in place.

Durrell said the three prisoners, serving terms of from three to six months, apparently hit upon the idea after he took away their right to watch the jail's television.

Durrell said the prisoners removed their cell doors, lugged them to the door which leads to the cell block, and barricaded themselves in.

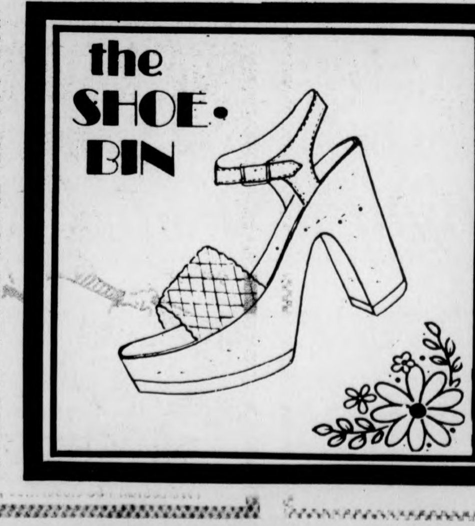

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Phase Two will hold the drawing for the
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Come tonight, enjoy great disco dancing while there is still time to register for the prize!
DANCEABLE DISCO FOR EVERYONE!
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Fourth World debts default imminent

News Analysis

by the Pacific News Service

APRIL 26 [*PNS*] — When rich and poor nations meet in Nairobi in May to renew discussions of the much-heralded new world economic order, a bloc of them — the so-called Fourth World — will be up to their necks in debts to the U.S. government totalling $7.5 billion.

The U.S. — faced with increasing demands from developing nations for more control over the world's wealth and resources — may use differences over repayment of this debt to split a Third and Fourt World coalition.

Led by India, Fourth World nations will demand that their debts be rescheduled or written off in a general moratorium which will not penalize any one country for defaulting. The U.S. will reject this proposal, according to State Department sources.

In contrast to recent UN debates where developing nations have formed a united bloc, the State Department now expects some of the larger Third World countries to side with the U.S. against general debt relief. Deeply in debt themselves to the tune of $80 billion, these countries depend on loans from private financial institutions to fuel industrial growth. They fear a general moratorium would make it hard for them to get needed loans in the future.

For the Fourth World, such considerations are moot. These countries are too poor to attract commercial loans or even much private investment. Their loans — for famine relief and basic consumer needs — come from other governments, giving those governments a strong voice over their economic decisions.

In recent years, low-interest loans have increasingly replaced outright grants as a form of foreign aid. The Fourth World now wants these loans considered as aid grants which require no repayment.

The threat that they might resort to a unilateral default on debts is not taken seriously by the State Department. As the "world's basket cases," they are too poor to risk cutting off the U.S. as a future aid source.

The Fourth World

Classified by the UN as "most seriously affected" by the current world recession, the Fourth World includes 40 countries and some billion people, with per capita annual incomes under $250. More than half of these countries are in Africa, but the largest are India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Typically, Fourth World nations have little industry and rely heavily on the export of a single primary product like peanuts, cocoa, jute or coffee. As these products are not vital to the world economy, OPEC-style cartels are not considered practical methods for raising their revenues.

While some Fourth World members could eventually emerge as key raw materials producers — like Zaire and Zambia, which combine the world's lowest per capita incomes with huge reserves of copper — most still depend on foreign aid to finance vital fuel, food and fertilizer imports.

And it will be at least a decade — if ever — before any of these countries come close to self-sustained economic development.

Over the last three years, the Fourth World has borrowed heavily to meet skyrocketing costs of food and fuel. In 1974, they tripled their imports of U.S. farm products, spending $700 million to offset the effects of drought and crop failure.

Unlike investment borrowing for long term growth, this kind of spending does nothing to building the foundations for an abundant future.

U.S. Strategy

Writing off the Fourth World's debt would have little serious impact on the U.S.'s $300 billion-plus annual budget. But maintaining the debt — and negotiating with each debtor country on a case-by-case basis — would give the U.S. an almost unbeatable bargaining wedge to bring these countries into line with U.S. policies.

In contrast, Third World nations — notably in Latin America — have developed greater immunity to U.S. pressure in recent years by decreasing their reliance on government aid and loans and nationalizing foreign investment.

Concerned that a solid block of the Third and Fourth Worlds could hinder American access to vital resources, the U.S. is now in a position to mount a double barrelled campaign to divide the developing nations.

According to a State Department official working on the Nairobi conference, the U.S. — while maintaining an outward conciliatory posture — will seek "to co-opt the support of more advanced developing countries against radical elements calling for a complete overhaul of the existing world economic order." On the other hand, it will use its power as a creditor to pressure the poorest countries into accepting its terms for development.

According to a State Department official, Fourth World states will "almost certainly" be disappointed with the American proposals, but "they have far more to lose than we do by breaking off the talks."

A U.S. AID official adds: "The poor nations must act now, and we think that collaboration with the industrial world provides their best opportunity for future development."

New flu flap

NEWARK, N.J. [*AP*] — Any controversy over the immunization program for the latest flu type seems to have quieted with Congress' approval of $135 million for it. But now there is a new flu flap.

The latest strain is known as the swine flu and the official name is A-New Jersey-76, but it turns out nobody wants to claim the name, let alone the blame.

The name swine flu came about because the flu resembles a virus found in swine. However, there is no known probability for humans contracting the disease from eating pork.

Hog growers already are whining about references to swine flu, which they say is a slam at the already maligned pig. And officials in New Jersey, where the flu was discovered at Ft. Dix, think the state has enough problems and doesn't need a flu named for it.

"No matter how you slice the bacon, swine flu is swine flu," said Scott McGlasson of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, which includes the state's tourism and promotion divisions.

"It's just another in a long line of gratuitous comments and insults about New Jersey that we're sick of hearing about," he said.

Others suggest it be called the Chicago flu since a similar strain, which made the circuits in 1918, reportedly surfaced in the Windy City. But health officials say each new strain of flu has to have a new name for purposes of clarity.

Although New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne "doesn't consider it his duty to name this or any other disease," a spokesman said the governor "has been asked the question before, and he has suggested, 'Why not the Bicentennial flu?'"

The flu was given its official laboratory name by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. That's been its name since it was detected, but everyone didn't know that.

The American Medical Association has stopped using "swine flu" following complaints from livestock groups.

Docs giving flak

ATLANTIC [*UPI*] — Physicians' assistants are expanding rapidly in the nation's newest health profession but they are encountering one big problem — acceptance by the physicians themselves.

Tom Godkins of Pittsburgh, the 32-year-old outgoing president of the American Academy of Physicians' Assistants, said studies show "excellent patient acceptance of physicians' assistants. But where we do have a problem is with physician acceptance."

Godkins, interviewed at a recent convention of the AAPA, said the lack of physician acceptance "is not hard to understand. Doctors are conservative creatures. Some have reservations about the concept, based on unfounded fear and misinformation."

The initial physicians' assistants program became operational at Duke University, Durham, N.C., in 1965, with the first three members of the new profession graduating there two years later.

Today, there are 2,800 physicians' assistants practicing in the United States. Another 5,700 are expected to graduate by the end of 1977.

Eric Walgren (dressed as the Sun) and the members of the Earth Church will celebrate May Day with an old fashioned May Pole Dance near the Amherst Town Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

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News in Brief

Church membership in US on the rise

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Church membership in the United States, generally in decline since the intense social and political involvement in the 1960s, has begun to rise again, according to statistics released yesterday.

The 1976 edition of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches said total U.S. church membership now stands at 132,287,450 — a gain of 1,042,311, with 62.3 per cent of the population claiming membership.

Yearbook figures come from both 1974 and 1975 because not all of the 223 religious bodies surveyed have completed their 1975 membership compilations.

Maine to send covered wagons to Pa.

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine [*UPI*] — Three covered wagons will leave Maine May 11 en route to Valley Forge, Pa., and a rendezvous with wagons gathering from all over the country for a Bicentennial trek.

Roger Morse of South Berwick, one of five wagon masters in the country, will first lead the Maine wagon train to a meeting of wagons from other New England states and then will take the combined wagon trains to Pennsylvania for July Fourth.

The Maine State wagon is a prairie schooner exhibited at several fairs last year.

Caroline Kennedy in Boston hospital

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Caroline Kennedy, will remain hospitalized for "several more days" to undergo a series of tests a spokeswoman at the New England Baptist Hospital said yesterday.

Miss Kennedy, 18, who interrupted her London art studies to fly in for a "routine physical checkup," last Tuesday is being treated by Dr. Russell S. Boles, a gastroenterologist or intestinal specialist.

It was originally thought the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy would be released yesterday.

"But, Miss Kennedy is going to be with us for several more days. After she is released from the hospital she will be going back to England," the spokeswoman said.

"Dr. Boles is an internist and a specialist in stomach and colon problems," the spokeswoman said.

"Tests were conducted today and after consultation with the doctor it was agreed she would stay for several more days. Everything is satisfactory. Her tests are negative," she said.

Inquiry finds no faults in FBI probe of King

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said yesterday a seven-month Justice Department inquiry has turned up no evidence that the FBI's investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination was faulty.

Nevertheless, the attorney general ordered a continued review of all Justice Department records on the slain civil rights leader.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, who headed the department's probe, said the continued investigation will be extensive and will include interviews with both FBI agents and others connected with the original probe. The recently completed investigation involved a review of records but no interviews.

Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, began an internal inquiry last November in the wake of disclosures that the FBI had wiretapped and continually harassed King on orders from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Levi apparently rejected a key recommendation from Pottinger's probe, that a committee outside the government review the investigation of King's murder.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, criticized the FBI investigation and called for an independent probe.

"I do not have any faith whatsoever in the investigation as conducted by the FBI in the tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I will not be satisfied until the President ... appoints a special committee of distinguished American citizens who owe no allegiance to anyone except to their country and to justice and to truth ... ," Abernathy said.

H.H.H. says he won't enter Presidential race

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — With tears welling in his eyes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "happy warrior" of three unsuccessful presidential campaigns, announced yesterday he would not jump into the 1976 race.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or work in my behalf," Humphrey told a news conference. "I intend to run for re-election to the United States Senate from the state of Minnesota."

Humphrey made his announcement in a jammed Senate caucus room, scene of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings as well as numerous declarations of candidacy for the presidency.

The Minnesota Democrat, who was his party's presidential nominee in 1968 and a candidate for the nomination in 1960 and 1972, left open the possibility he would accept the nomination if the convention in July should turn to him.

But he described that possibility as remote.

"I'm really not very optimistic," he said, "I'm a realist about politics."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, whose victory in the Pennsylvania primary put pressure on Humphrey, said he had "mixed emotions" about the former vice president's decision.

Carter told reporters in Albany, Ga., he would rather have met with Humphrey first but said the decision will give him a chance "to pull the factions of the party back together."

Carter's campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan said, "I think this takes us a long way toward winning the nomination." He said it may be "a turning point" in the campaign.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., described Humphrey's decision as "a very big break for me."

"I'm hoping that a lot of the kind of people who would support Humphrey will come to me," he said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, campaigning in Orego, said the decision may help his own efforts.

Despite Humphrey's announcement, James P. Dugan, Democratic state chairman for New Jersey, said he will push for an uncommitted slate of delegates that he considers to be a Humphrey slate.

President Ford, campaigning in Texas, said he thinks the only way Democrats can stop Carter's drive is in the smoke-filled rooms of a brokered convention "and I think the public would object to that."

If Carter is the Democratic nominee, he said, it "will be a contest between a proven record on my part and a challenger without experience in the Oval Office."

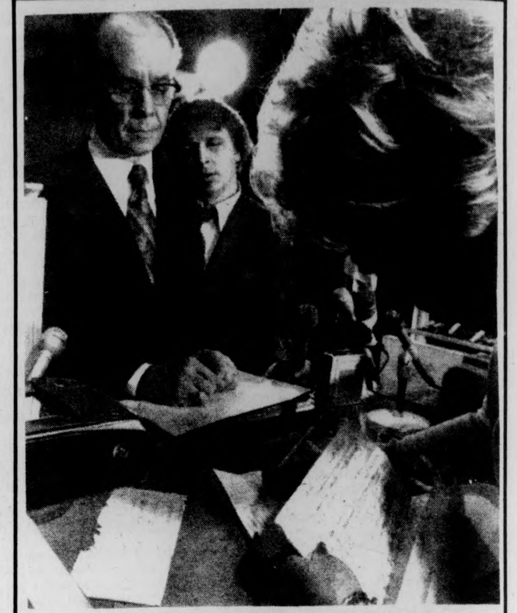

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — UNCONFIRMED HOWARD HUGHES WILL FILED — Wilford W. Kirton, Jr. (left) is shown filing unconfirmed will of Howard Hughes at Clark County Courthouse in Las Vegas at 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

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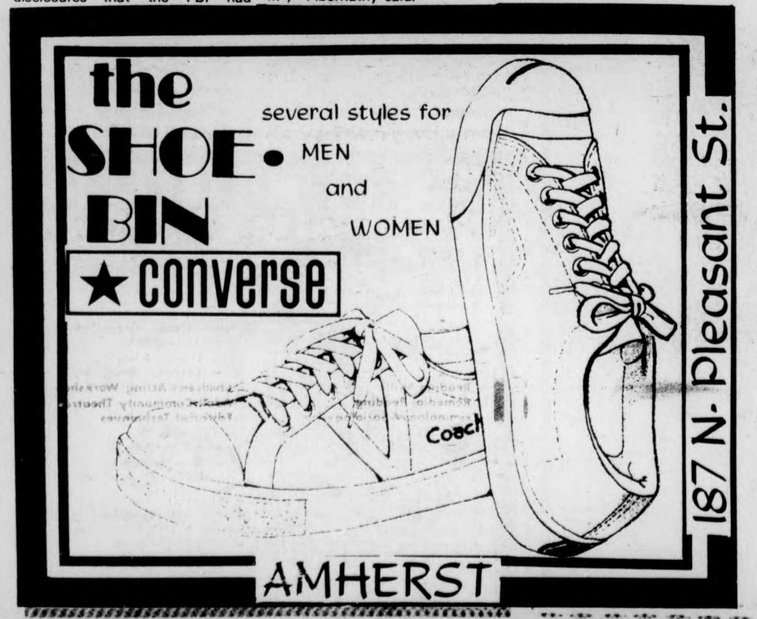

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Financial leaders probed for smuggling

LONDON [*UPI*] — Bank of England senior officials, worldwide symbols of financial probity, are being investigated for suspected currency smuggling and fraud involving up to $100 million, financial sources said yesterday.

For the first time in its 280-year history, the bank itself confirmed Wednesday newspaper reports that a probe of its affairs was under way.

The bank said "enforcement officers" of the Treasury department were aiding its own security personnel in trying to learn "whether any official of the bank has knowingly been involved in any breaches of the Exchange Control Act."

The 1947 law regulates the movement of sterling and foreign currency in and out of Britain and the government-run bank has primary responsibility for its enforcement.

The bank said criminal prosecution would follow if there was evidence of illicit dealings but gave no details of the area of the investigation.

However, sources in the City of London, the financial district where the bank is located, said Thursday the probe followed discovery of an apparent currently smuggling and fraud racket involving up to $100 million.

The sources said the illicit millions were gleaned through manipulation of an investment currently premium of up to 50 per cent charged by the Treasury on sterling converted to foreign currency for investment abroad.

The premium, minus 25 per cent retained by the Treasury, is repaid to the British investor when he sells his overseas holding and converts the proceeds back into pounds.

In recent trials of currency smugglers, the Treasury charged that large amounts of sterling were being taken out of the country — often by pretty girls carrying the bills in suitcases — without the premium being paid.

After various "launderings" overseas, the money was returned to Britain and the premium payment fraudulently claimed, often at a net profit of around 40 per cent.

The sources said the current probe centered on how bogus investors obtained authorization for repayment of funds they never paid the Treasury in the first place.

FILLMORE, Utah: Nam Van Hoang, 10, works with a pre-programmed teaching machine in Fillmore Elementary School, trying to say the English equivalent of words in his native Cambodian. He is one of 23 elementary school children among a colony of Southeast Asian refugees who settled in this central Utah farming community after the fall of Saigon.

Kissinger is ailing after wild boar feast

KINSHASA, Zaire [*AP*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger canceled his day's activities yesterday after waking up with a stomach ache following a dinner of wild boar and manioc plants.

Kissinger, who has eaten his way through mounds of exotic cuisine on his numerous trips abroad without missing an appointment, had "a mild case of gastroenteritis," officials said. Kissinger ate the boar and manioc, also known as cassava and used in making tapioca and bread, on Wednesday.

The only other time the secretary suffered stomach discomfort abroad was in Petra, in southern Jordan, for several hours last year.

Yesterday,'s malady kept Kissinger from visiting the Fine Arts Academy, a market place, a model farm and having lunch with Zaire officials.

In other African developments:

— Ten black guerrillas were killed by Rhodesian security forces over the last two days security officials in Salisbury said. They did not say where the clashes occurred.

— Zambia's high court scneduled a trial for three Rhodesian guerrillas accused of the booby trap assassination of Rhodesian black nationalist leader Herbert Chitepo last year.

On Wednesday, Kissinger told a news conference in Kinshasa that the U.S. government will help negotiate a transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia is asked to do so.

But he said he had "no immediate plan to return to black Africa nor am I saying I would be the party" who would conduct the negotiations.

Kissinger is scheduled to go to Liberia on Friday, because Ghana canceled his visit there on grounds their chief of state was sick. But U.S. officials blamed the cancelation on agitation by Soviet diplomats among Ghanaian students and with the Ghanaian government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Ghanaian Times carried an article Thursday "rebuffing these lies and once again explaining Ghana's position.

"The United States, the article says, has never helped the national liberation movement of the African peoples and was in no way interested in the liberation of the south of Africa from domination by racialists," Tass quoted the paper as saying.

The Ghana cancellation was the second for Kissinger's African tour and reduced to six the number of nations he is visiting. Nigeria withdrew its invitation before he left Washington. He has been to Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia. After visiting Liberia, he goes to Senegal and then back to Kenya for a U.N. conference.

Press scorns Swedish king for behavior

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [*AP*] — King Carl XVI Gustav got a pre-birthday paddling from the Swedish press yesterday for turning in what they called a "mechanical doll" performance during a 26-day American tour. The monarch defended himself by saying he did not go to the United States to behave like a "political candidate."

The king, who celebrates his 30th birthday Friday, had just returned from a good-will visit to the United States when he came under the barrage of criticism. One of his few consolations was a warm palace welcome from Silvia Sommerlath, the West German girl he plans to marry June 19.

Ernst Klein, correspondent for Expressen who traveled with the monarch during his American visit, said the king was presented like "a mechanical doll" and that this yielded no really good photographs in four weeks despite many excellent opportunities.

He said the king had all his speeches written for him by his press aide, was unprepared on several occasions when delivering a speech or gift, and snubbed journalists and photographers.

"That King Carl Gustaf is shy he cannot help ... but he must learn to respect reporters and handle his own job professionally," Klein said.

But the king told the correspondent of Aftonbladet in the United States "I have not been traveling around America as some political candidate to make personal publicity but to improve relations between the Swedish-Americans, the United States and Sweden.

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NEW YORK: The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed yesterday at 1002.13, up 1.42. (UPI)

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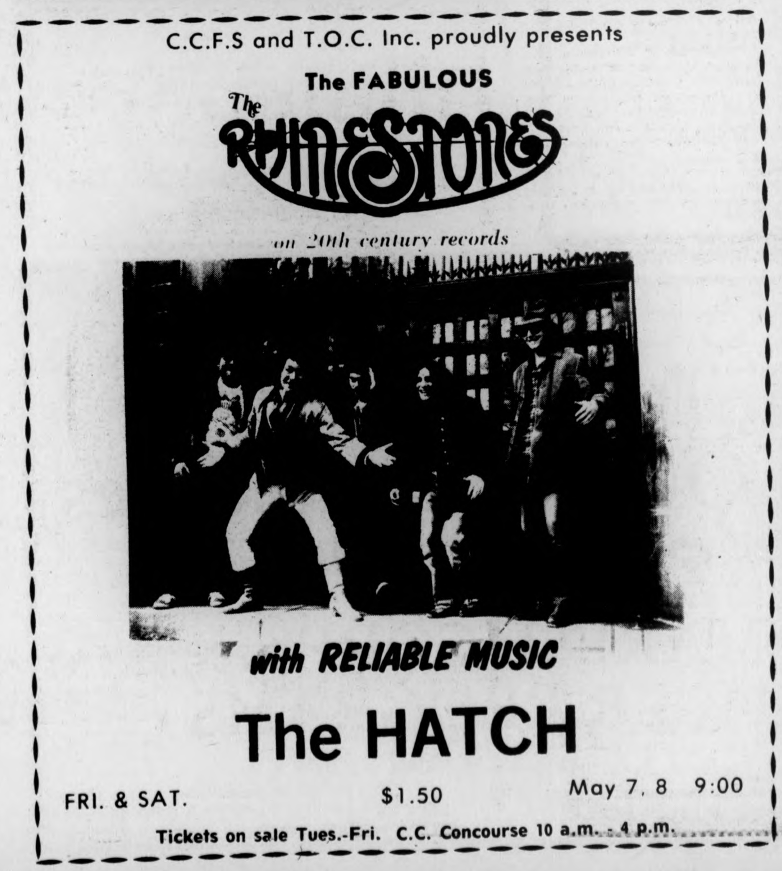

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Racial clash erupts again in Boston high school

BOSTON [UPI] — Scores of black and white Hyde Park High School students, forced into the street by a telephoned bomb threat, fought briefly with rocks, bottles and fists yesterday, marring an otherwise peaceful day in the city's schools.

No one was arrested and no serious injuries were reported from the series of roving fights that began about 9:30 a.m. However, officials ordered the school closed for the day.

Hyde Park faculty and school officials were to meet with School Superintendent Marian Fahey later in the day to discuss the incident, a school department spokesman said.

Police said three black male juveniles who claimed to be Hyde Park students were arrested later in the day for throwing stones at cars. Police were attempting to confirm reports of minor injuries to occupants of cars hit by missiles in the city's Mattapan section.

Meanwhile, School Department spokesman Thomas Loftus said the situation and attendance were normal in the remainder of Boston's 200 schools, now in the final two months of the second year of racially tense court-ordered desegregation plan.

Police and eyewitnesses said several of the 930 Hyde Park students exchanged racial epithets as the three-story building was being cleared following the bomb threat. The threat proved to be a hoax.

"The epithets were followed by rocks and then several fights broke out," said a teacher who asked not to be identified.

Police routinely assigned to the school and a special detail that arrived to search for bombs separated the blacks and whites and broke up the fights, Loftus said.

The 400 black students assigned to the school reluctantly boarded buses a half hour later after the school was ordered closed by Regional School Supervisor Leo Howard. The blacks were bused to the Lena Park School in Mattapan where classes were to resume.

However, Loftus said while some of the students entered the second school, many others dispersed along a two-mile section of Blue Hill Avenue which runs through Mattaphan and Roxbury.

"They're throwing at police, police cruisers, cars, anything," a police spokesman said. Extra police were sent to the area and were requested to remain there by school officials to protect other buses at the end of the school day.

N.H. town and hotel join to support black fly study

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — A tourist hotel and a New Hampshire town are supporting a three-year study of the pesty black fly that costs the state's tourist industry an estimated $5 million a year.

Dr. John F. Burger, a University of New Hampshire entomologist, is heading the project, aimed at studying the biology and mating habits of the tiny insects to discover ways of controlling them.

Burger said in an interview yesterday the Balsams Hotel in Dixville Notch and the town of Waterville Valley have contributed $8,000 to the study that may eventually cost $50,000.

"We're hoping to get state assistance," said Burger, who has yet to endure the black fly experience of a New Hampshire summer. He previously worked for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., classifying horseflies and mosquitos.

An informal survey of regional associations in New Hampshire, conducted by Burger, concluded that black flies keep away about $5 million worth of tourist business annually in New Hampshire.

Burger said the state's $600 million timber and pulpwood industry also suffers because the insects hinder the forest work of lumbermen.

Little research has been done in the United States on the approximately 80 black fly species, Burger said, but Canada has studied the insect for 25 years.

"Canadians have a different philosophy than us," Burger said. "They realize they have a black fly problem, but they essentially live around it," except in the western provinces where pesticides are sometimes used to control severe outbreaks of one species that can kill thousands of cattle.

Burger said mosquitos have been researched more and controlled better than black flies.

"There's more demand for control of mosquitos nationwide. It pays for a company to develop insecticides for mosquitos," but not black flies that are found mainly in the northern part of the country, Burger said.

Mosquitos also are easier to control because they reproduce in still water, which can be treated with less potential harm to the environment than the running streams where black flies lay their eggs, Burger said.

Like mosquitos, only the female black flies bite, Burger said. The females live seven days to three weeks. They usually swarm throughout the state from mid-May to the end of July.

Burger is studying the biology of the flies first, cultivating about 200 black fly larvae in his Durham office at UNH.

Later he plans to investigate methods of controlling the pests, and what their relation is to the rest of wildlife.

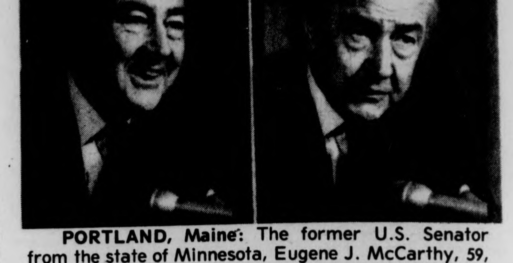

PORTLAND, Maine: The former U.S. Senator from the state of Minnesota, Eugene J. McCarthy, 59, is an Independent candidate for President. McCarthy is in Maine seeking some 11,000 signatures by, June 8th, to get his name on the presidential ballot in the November general election. (UPI)

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Course Correction Information

The just-published "Course Description Guide" presents a confused picture of Slavic Department offerings for the coming semester. Most of the department's courses are listed under the heading "Soviet and European Studies", pp. 220-222.

The Slavic Department will offer a variety of language, literature, linguistics and culture courses next fall. Students who wish to begin or continue the study of the Russian language may choose either the normal sequence (110, 120, 130, 140) which is aimed at providing the student with the ability to read, write, speak and understand Russian, or the reading-only sequence (119, 129, 139, 149). The latter, by concentrating on developing reading and translating skills, enables the student ot proceed much more rapidly in this one area than the regular sequence does. A student planning to continue beyond the fourth semester should elect the regular sequence, since all language courses beyond this level are conducted exclusively in Russian.

Advanced courses will be offered in the fall on two levels: third-year (Russian 261, Advanced Russian-focus on reading and writing skills and Russian 271 Russian Conversation focus on oral skills) and fourth-year (Russian 281, Russian Stylistics — parallel to 261 and Russian 291, Introduction to Russian Literature).

The Polish language will be taught on the elementary (Polish 110) and intermediate (Polish 130) levels, with advanced work available by arrangement under a special topics number (Polish 385). A continuation of Introductory Czech (Czech 190c) will also be offered.

Two literature survey courses will be taught in English: Russian 255, Masterpieces of Russian Literature in Translation and Polish 290D, Polish Literature in Translation. The former will present, analyze and discuss the development of Russian literature, primarily of the 19th and early 20th centuries, while the latter will trace the development of Polish prose and poetry and will be concerned both with the socio-historical context of the works read and with their stylistic analysis. (This course is described correctly on page 202, but incorrectly on page 222.) Readings in Russian Literature of the Early Period (Russian 711), conducted in Russian, will also be offered.

Two courses dealing with other aspects of Slavic culture will also be offered. One is a new course in Russian Religious Philosophy (Russian 390D-700D) and the other is a survey of Polish civilization (Polish 290C, Introduction to the Polish People).

Two linguistics courses will be available: Structure of Russian (Russian 365-665), which uses structural methods to reveal the underlying order and simplicity of Russian morphology, and Old Church Slavic (Slavic 710), which serves as an introduction to Slavic linguistics. Additional instruction in linguistics, as well as in literature, is available by arrangement under Special Problems numbers (Russian or Polish 385).

Further information may be obtained from the Slavic Department, Herter 438, or telephone 545-2052.

Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program

The following are courses offered through the Bilingual-Bicultural Education Professions Program in the School of Education for the fall 1976 semester.

Pre-registration for graduate students in these courses is today in departments and Monday to July 23 in the Graduate Records Office. Pre-registration for undergraduates is now until Wednesday at Whitmore, with a late fee of $5 after this date. Registration Day is Wednesday, September 1 for both graduates and undergraduates.

Undergraduate enrollment acceptance is indicated by UG; graduate is G.

290-590F: Introduction to bilingual education: Issues, contexts, solutions - Leavitt-Ringawa-Torres-Viera, UG-G, Tues 4:00-6:30 Hicks 10, 3 credits

Spanish language arts & reading for bilingual elem. classrooms (290-590F) - D. Rivera, UG-InService, Mon 3:00-5:30, 3 credits

Workshop in curriculum and materials development for bilingual classrooms (Curric. Devel. & Adaptation) - S. Nieto, UG-InService, TBA, 3 credits

285C: Student teaching: Bilingual elementary (Permission of instructor) - Leavitt, UG, On site- School Day, 9-12 credits

285D: Student teaching: Bilingual secondary (Permission of instructor) - Viera, UG, On site- School day, 9-12 credits

Seminar in counsiling techniques for teachers in bilingual classrooms (290-590F, In-service program) - L. Colon-Viera, G-InService, TBA, 3 credits

Theory of Communication for bilingual ed. (some background in language studies &-or Linguistics) - Nieves, G, Tues 4:00-6:30, 3 credits

Curriculum theory and design for multicultural classrooms (Theory of Communication & Curriculum Devel. & Adaptations) - Nieves, G, Weds 4:00-6:30, 3 credits

Practicum-Bilingual curriculum development (Curric. Theo. & Design or Curric. Devel-Ad) - Viera, G, TBA, 3 credits

791C: Seminar on current topics in multicult. ed. - Joint listing with EPS - Nieves-Suzuki, G, Mon 3:35-6:35, Marston 120, 3 credits

390A-690A: Introduction to multicultural education - Suzuki, UG-G, Th 4-6:30, 267 Hills South, 3 credits

390B-690B: Language and language learning - Gourley, UG-G, Tu 7:45-10:45, 128 Sch. of Ed., 3 credits

572: Teaching reading to special populations, K-12 - Sims-Gourley, UG-G, Weds 4-6:30, 21A Sch. of Ed., 3 credits

690F: Curric. issues, meth. & mats. in multicult. ed. - Suzuki, G, Tues 4-6:30, 267 Hills South, 3 credits

790G: Psycholinguistics and reading - Sims, G, Tues 4-6:30, 22 Sch. of Ed., 3 credits

The following is a listing of Five-College Radical Studies courses. The listing is not complete, but for more information, contact the Five-College Radical Studies Collective.

HUMANITIES

Afro-American Studies

133 (UM) Afro-American History: 1860-1954 - John Bracey

(Am) Black Studies - Social Class and the Black Community - Doug Davidson

(Am) Black Studies - Colonialism & the Black Experience - Doug Davidson

290G (UM) History of the Civil Rights Movement - Julius Lester

231 (UM) The Thought & Writings of W.E.B. DuBois - Julius Lester

102 (UM) Introduction to Afro-American Studies: Research & Writing - Ernie Mkalimeto

132 (UM) Afro-American History from Africa to Civil War - William Strickland

262 (UM) Frantz Fanon: Life & Writings - William Strickland

398 (UM) Readings in Black Political Economics: Slave Labor & American Colonial History - William Strickland

Comparative Literature

101F (UM) Autobiography: Literature of My Self - Cathy Portuges

English

(Am) Language and Society - Liz Bruss

(Am) Literary Theory (a section on Marxist aesthetics) - Liz Bruss

(Am) Men & Women in Literature - Liz Bruss

(Am) Kenan Colloquium (a section on radical democracy) - Liz Bruss

287 (UM) Woman as Hero - Arlyn Diamond

131 (UM) Literature & Society - Arlyn Diamond

131 (UM) Society & Literature - Mike Egan

381 (UM) Modern Britain (taught with M. Swartz) - Mike Egan

841 (UM) Modern Literary Criticism - Mike Egan

64 (Am) Realism & Naturalism in American Literature - Barry O'Connell

69 (Am) American Culture in Depression & War - Barry O'Connell

25 (Am) Literature of Social Criticism & Prophecy - Barry O'Connell

131 (UM) Literature & Society - Jack Weston

383 (UM) The Westerner in Film & Literature - Jack Weston

Comparative Literature

361 661 (UM) The Modern European Novel: Between Two Wars - Sara Lennox

History

338 (UM) Contemporary American History (since 1960) - Dean Albertson

384 (UM) Seminar in Contemporary American History Using Oral History Techniques - Dean Albertson

339 (UM) The United States Since 1941 - Robert Griffith

384 (UM) Recent American History in Film - Robert Griffith

186 (UM) New Approaches to History: Lizzie Borden - Bruce Laurie

710q (UM) Topics in American Working-Class History - Bruce Laurie

273 (MH) American Urban History - Charles Trout

380 (MH) Recent America: The New Deal - Charles Trout

Philosophy

161 (UM) History of Ancient Philosophy - John Brentlinger

253-563 (UM) Marxism - John Brentlinger

203a (Sm) Knowledge & Society - John Connolly

238a (Sm) The Scientific Revolution - John Connolly

334 (Sm) Seminar on Theory of Action - John Connolly

111 (UM) Introduction to Social Thought - Ann Ferguson

350 (UM) History of Ethics - Ann Ferguson

321a (Sm) Philosophy of Science - Kathryn Parsons

237a (Sm) Women and Philosophy - Kathryn Parsons

342 (UM) Political Philosophy: Use & Abuse of Formal Models - Robert Paul Wolff

TURN TO PAGE 20

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commentary

May Day!

By JIM JORDAN

1976...President Ford and his pet Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller are using the Bicentennial of the U.S. as a grand soap-box to tell all of us how lucky we are to be Americans. They're telling us that a mild dose of hard times plus a dash of blind patriotism are the main ingredients of their "Proud American" formula. We are being urged to sit back and accept their idea of America as they, too, sit back in their plush offices and make decisions that affect our lives.

This is what they're saying, in their language, the words and symbols of the top echelons of American society.

But how do these words, conducted through our TV tubes and newspapers, translate out in our language to you and me?

To you, the student in public higher education, how do Ford's words sound? As the rulers of America put into effect their scheme to re-define who receives a public higher education, in what ways is it possible for us to understand our rulers? This redefinition is being carried out by huge cutbacks in services and programs with an equally enormous increase in tuition, fees and rents. To me, anyway, one who in no way pretends to the wisdom of our president, these would seem to constitute much more than a "mild dose" of hard times.

And to all of us, workers, people on welfare, Third World people women and gays what does all of this Bicentennial gibberish mean to us?

As we get laid-off and are given empty promises of being re-hired at some unnamed future date, we are forced to look more critically at the drama that is being played out around us. What we see is the need to come together, all of us who hear a different language that the Rockefellers and Fords, and seek a common solution. One that corresponds more realistically to our common situation.

On Saturday, tomorrow, May 1 a few hundred people who share this commonality of language and need are planning to get together in Northampton to share their needs and their aspirations. Starting with a parade from the Bridge St. School at noon and proceeding to a rally at the Unitarian Church at 1:30, all these folks will be participating in their own celebration. With a fare in music, street theatre and speakers they will be telling the rulers of America that they hear a different Bicentennial tune.

Celebrate International Workers' Day. Come to the Bridge St. School at noon on Saturday with your voices, your banners and your songs.

Jim Jordan is a Collegian Commentator

guest-commentary

Mickey Mouse politics

By STEVE GOLDBERG

This is not the typical "Lets put down Student Government" article. I have a very specific grievance to air.

On April 22, 1976 I was appointed by the SGA Co-Presidents, Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, to be Chairperson of the Student Attorney General Selection Committee. The Committee's responsibility was to interview, select, and recommend an Attorney General. The Committee consisted of: Two Student Judges, a Student Advocate, a member of Governmental Affairs Committee, and myself; a former member of the Student Judiciary and now Chairperson of the Legal Services Board.

As Chairperson of the Committee I was responsible for the integrity of the Committee. After interviewing the prospective candidates the Committee, in a unanimous vote, selected Brian Harrington to be its choice.

We based on decision on the following criteria: Firstly, experience in Judicial and Administrative processes. Secondly, on attitudes towards the Student Community, and lastly, on ability to relate to and deal with other students.

Mr. Harrington, in our opinion, met these criteria and answered our questions in greater depth and detail than the other applicants.

I realized that my position, as Chairperson, was a politically sensitive one. The Co-Presidents had their preferences as to whom they would prefer to be selected by the Committee, Mr. Harrington was not one of them.

When I informed one of the Co-Presidents of the Committees unanimous choice, his reaction was, "Oh shit, not him." I was shocked at this reaction. This indicated, to me, a Political and-or a personal reason for not wanting Mr. Harrington to be Attorney General.

The next evening, at the Student Senate meeting, the SGA Co-Presidents refused to appoint Brian Harrington Attorney General on the grounds that the committee conducted itself in an illegitimate manner. I feel that this attack on the integrity of the Committee is a personal insult.

The real reason for the Co-Presidents' not wanting to appoint our selection is a political one, not in any way connected with the operations of the Committee.

This cowardly attack, by Cronin and Martus, is Michey Mouse politics. Why did Cronin and Martus not have the courage to come right out and state their real reason for not wanting to appoint Brian Harrington Attorney General? I have always felt that students, especially those in Student Government, should be honest with fellow students.

Going into this situation I had confidence and trust in both Paul Cronin and Jay Martus. Now, not only do I no longer trust them, I no longer respect them, and no longer want them to represent me as SGA Co-Presidents.

Steve Goldberg is chairperson of the Student Attorney General Selection Committee

Maggie DeLaria

Would they agree?

By MAGGIE DeLARIA

Has anybody stopped to ask themselves where the world is going lately? I doubt it, and I seriously doubt that anyone could come up with viable answers. The one thing I am sure of, though, is whichever way the world turns, violence and fear will be her constant companions.

Sometimes I miss being home and being near the big city. But not this week. No, I wouldn't want to be anywhere near Boston at this point in time.

I like to be able to leave my house and know that I'll be coming back in one piece; I like to be able to stroll down the street and not have to have strong armed body guards beside me and scouts in front of me looking for trouble ahead: I like to think that there's more than a 50-50 chance that I'll get home safely after school each day, and I don't want to think that I might find one of my family on the sidewalk somewhere with a cracked skull from a flying rock. Nope, Boston just ain't my most favorite place anymore.

From the time I was very little, I was taught that prejudice existed in the world. I learned of the extreme tension between the different races, and even at such a young age, I tried to understand. As I grew older I also tried to comprehend why the color of someone's skin was of such earth shattering importance. It wasn't too easy then, but I tried.

Today I'm still trying to figure people out, and it's still difficult. Is the hatred of someone that is different so severe in this world that it could incite a gang of people to near riot? What could possibly be so important so as to turn seemingly civilized citizens into weapon carrying, stone throwing savages?

I don't think I ever realized, until just recently that is, that there *really are* people in this world who feel they have to maim or kill to get their retribution. Oh, I think in the back of our minds you and I always knew that such people were around, but we never really like to admit that such violence exists in our *civilized* society.

Instead of proceeding logically, legally, AND safely, within the system, these mixed up individuals find it necessary to use terrorist tactics to get their "revenge". Instead of seeking help through traditional channels they plant hidden bombs and other explosive devices that can injure dozens; they attack innocent people in broad daylight, people whose only crime was to be on the wrong place at the wrong time; they anonymously threaten lives and wreak havoc in an otherwise quiet and non-violent neighborhood.

Most people today would agree that mankind has progressed to a higher civilized society, the one the most civilized since the dawn of time. Or would they????

In view of all the bombings, racial outbursts, stonings, and attacks in the "civilized" city of Boston, I sometimes wonder if man is progressing forward, or whether he has just suddently taken a 2000 year leap backwards in human relations.

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Columnist.

political commentary

Will the best man win?

The stop Jimmy Carter movement has become an increasing obsession for those in and about Washington; the organizers of the movement are depending on the quick mobilization of resources to stop the former Georgia governor, who has come from practically nowhere to within an arm's length of the democratic presidential nomination.

The man who the power brokers were not-so-secretly turning to was democratic war horse Hubert Humphrey. As a result of Carter's convincing victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey and his supporters went into much speculated about strategy sessions to plan the next move against Humphrey.

It came, then, as a bit of a surprise when Humphrey announced yesterday that he would not be an active candidate. He instead stood by his previous statements that he would not seek the nomination — but would be available at the convention if the call comes.

This is not to say that Humphrey is out of the running; in fact, staying out of the race at this point could be his best course of action. If Humphrey were to jump into the race now — especially for the crucial California and Ohio primaries — and lose to Carter, he would be completely washed up as presidential hopeful. As it stands now, Humphrey still has an outside chance of getting the nomination through a brokered convention.

For his part, Carter has said that the democrats would be committing "political suicide" if Humphrey were to get the nomination through the time honored political shenanigans, and he may be right. The establishment in Washington does not like Carter, because he owes them nothing and they have nothing to gain through a Carter presidency. Northerners do not like Carter — they have an inherent distrust of southerners — but they cannot write of the south in November's election. If Jimmy Carter is denied a spot on the ticket, if not the presidential nomination itself, democrats would be jeopardizing the already precarious position that they hold in the south.

Despite strong showings in almost all of the primaries, Jimmy Carter is not unstoppable. The announced candidates who remain in the field — Jackson and Udall — are not about to give up entirely. Some important primaries still remain, and they could tell a lot about who the nominee will be.

And in the background still lurks Humphrey, who probably decided not to run for his own political welfare. He will be at the convention, available for a draft, as he has said all along. At any rate, it is doubtful that a first ballot victory will go to anyone. The convention will be a battle, and nobody knows if the best man will eventually win. The ultimate beneficiary could be none other than Gerald Ford.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

Fate of Comm. Dis. Dept.?

To the Editor:

First, I would like to take this opportunity to formally apologize to Dr. E. Harris Nober, Chairperson of the Communication Disorders Department for the tone of a letter printed last week. It was not written in the spirit of cooperation in which it should have been, was offensive and rude and personally attacked a blameless individual. In the process of my attempts to help maintain practical clinical experience as an available educational alternative, an issue in which I firmly believe, I have chanced to view the problem from his perspective and find his position not only difficult to deal with, but unenviable as well. He is caught in the middle of a two sided dilemma, on the one hand, students demanding more education for the dollar and on the other, an economically unbending administration. No time, no staff, no money, yes. What we don't need is egotistical students voicing ignorant personal opinions in the university news media which serve no other function than to cause unnecessary strain and widen the gap already wide enough between students and faculty. What we do need is better, more reliable methods of interpersonal communication.

Secondly, and specifically to this end, several meetings have been held recently to discuss alternatives for those Com Dis students who do wish to go off campus next semester to do clinical work. Progress is being made to negotiate some final settlement in this situation. A committee of five undergraduate majors, elected as student representatives, met with Dr. Nober on Monday afternoon, however at his request the specific points discussed must remain confidential until final agreement has been reached. A follow-up meeting was held on Tuesday with the Department Steering Committee consisting of Dr. Nober, Dr. Jay Melrose and Dr. Gilbert Tolhurst and the points discussed are likewise not yet available.

According to Ms. Mary Wall, acting chairperson of the student committee, Dr. Nober hopes to bring a final proposal to the Communication Disorders faculty for a vote within the next week. We'll know better then what exactly will be the fates of those beleagured thirty-five.

Robert Mulcahy

Mary Driscoll

Fast fingers at the Pentagon

Seymour Melman, noted author, scholar and industrial and management engineer, was on campus Wednesday to speak on what he perceives is a critical development in the form of the United States economy. Professor Melman has recently published a new book called, "The Permanent War Economy," which outlines the basic facts that there exist in America two economies, one civilian and one military. Furthermore, the military economy is dominant at this point in history; Wall Street is now merely a second rate record keeping operation while the Pentagon exists as an autonomous type of state capitalism which is sanctioned only by the political constraints levied by Congress concerning the allocation of funds.

During the interview I had with Mr. Melman, he vigorously maintained that there is underway in America a grand rip-off, planned, executed and managed by a consortium of power shared by the Pentagon and the White House. First, Melman described how the Pentagon's hierarchy of policy and decision making power is modeled after the large multi-division firms such as General Motors and General Electric. There exists in the Department of Defense a centralization of rule known as the "Central Administrative Office" which, according to its own conscience, issues directives to its subordinate offices as well as budget allocations. The C.A.O. also maintains its own policing system, the leverage of duress being the military code of conduct. In this model, the President functions as the Chairman of the Board.

Melman commented that it was this structure that allowed for the brutal travesty inflicted upon the people of Viet Nam. In his words, "Viet Nam was a grand scale excersise of power by the most sophisticated management operation in this country to sieze direct control over an entire population."

If one reviews the facts of military spending in this country it is obvious that with funds in excess of 10 billion, the Pentagon controls a block of capital that is greater than the after-tax profits of all U.S. corporations. That is mind-boggling, to say the least. Yet the domination of American economy by the Pentagon does not stop there. Since the end of World War II, the Federal Government has spent 75 per cent of technical research money on military and related operations.

One need only to look at the fiscal crisis faced by New York City to find a prime example of the rip-off of civilian resources by military concerns. New York is a Northern industrial city which is not attractive regionally to Pentagon enterprises. The "Sun Belt" states, which stretch across the Southern parts of the country, are enticing; they offer room for expansive military-industrial complexes, they are accessible to natural resources and provide cheap labor.

The nexus of the matter at hand lies in the fact that politicians from the South are able to support the presense of military spending in their own home states by consistently voting in favor of discriminatory allocation of funds for military operations in the South. And, the North suffers. For example, in 1973, New York City paid out 7½ billion more dollars in Federal Income Tax than the Government returned to the city. In contrast, the "Sun Belt" states received 13 billion more dollars than they contributed to the support of the Federal Government.

Mr. Melman does not believe that any present presidential candidates have taken these perspectives into account. Mr. Ford is happy to ignore views such as Melmans' and persist in chastising New York City for its poor management. The facts of the matter is that the President is the Chairman of the Board of a state capitalist economic system. He is not about to betray company secrets. And, once again, the people stand in line, suffer and wait.

Mary Driscoll is a columnist from the Progressive News Service.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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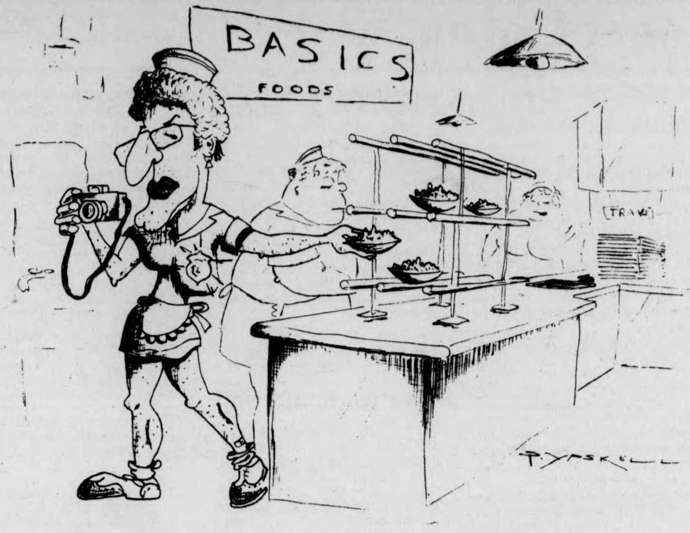

Beware of undercover cops bearing gifts

guest commentary

Asian Americans oppressed

Submitted by the Asian American Student Association

As members of the Third World Community on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus, we join our brothers and sisters in combat against racism and oppression. In particular, we lend moral support to the fight against racism which stems from the injustices of our governmental system. The Asian American Student Association at UMass unites with the Valley's and Third World Community's struggle against the incarceration of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers.

In light of the Brown and Gethers case, we feel it is important to bring to the attention of this community that oppression of Third World people is widespread. It is necessary to emphasize that the present socio-political attitudes of the judical system affects not only Blacks and Latin speaking people, but in a much more subtle manner, the Asian Americans. In stressing the importance of societal awareness, we would like to inform this community of a criminal case which is paralleled to the injustices as evidenced in the Brown and Gethers case.

On Thursday night, May 22, 1975, two Asian Americans, James Tam and his brother George, ages 19 and 17 respectively, were returning to their home in Charlestown. They were attacked by a group of white youths. Because James and George were outnumbered by the assailants, both suffered lacerations to the head and body. James was cut and stabbed seven times.

During the fight, a 16 year old white girl was fatally stabbed. James was arrested and charged with murder. As many as thirteen white youths were involved, yet NONE of the white youths were arrested. George Tam was tried in juvenile court and charges have been dropped against him. James Tam was indicted by a Grand Jury for second-degree murder on a charge of assault and battery with a deadly weapon. A murder conviction carries an automatic life sentence. Assault and battery with a deadly weapon carries a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment.

James and George are excellent students and James planned to attend Brandeis University last September. Neither has a criminal record. This was not a gang fight or a feud of long standing as was reported by local press because neither James nor George belong to any gangs.

Because of this incident, James, George and their mother have been relocated in another part of Boston since they were forced to abandon their Charlestown home for personal safety. It should be noted that since the May 22nd incident ten Chinese families (60 persons) living in the federally funded Mishawaum projects in Charlestown, have been unduly harassed and also were forced to move out.

In light of the upcoming implementation of Phase 2, in which Chinese students will be involved in the busing program, the Charlestown incidents also raise new spectres for Chinese parents who have children assigned to be bused to schools in the predominately white community of Charlestown.

The above incidents are among the many incidents where Chinese people have been targets of racial injustice. One occurrence took place earlier near Chinatown when Paul Chan and Jerry Chue, both employed by the management group for Mass. Pike Towers' parking lot, were assaulted by two white males. In this case the police arrested the Chinese men and not the white. Another incident occured in New York City where Peter Yew, a Chinese architect, was beaten by the police without provocation. He was charged with resisting arrest and only through the united efforts of the Chinese community in a massive demonstration of 15,000 angry participants protesting against police brutality, were charges later dropped.

The Asian American community is angry. We have no other choice but to see the above incidents as clear issues of racism and discrimination perpetrated against the Asian American. Since then, the Boston Chinese community has rallied to provide both moral and financial support for the James Tam legal defense. Both the Boston and New York City Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association have formally voted to support James Tam in his defense efforts.

We strongly urge the community to join the Asian Americans in support of the Tam defense. Active involvement and moral concern are needed during the press conference and the trial period.

Can we afford to sit back and permit such events to repeat themselves as in the Brown and Gethers case and the Tam case, or shall we fight to rectify the injustices occuring against the oppressed: Until we challenge the institutional racism that exists in our nation, oppression will survive at the expense of our freedom and civil liberties.

Editor's note: No trial has been set at present.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Local Color

Israel's birthday celebrated Sunday

Israel's 28th birthday will be marked by a community-wide Israel Independence Day Celebration Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the UMass Student Union.

The afternoon will begin with a short ceremony in remembrance of those who fell in defense of Israel and with the reading of two children's poems expressing hopes for peace.

The celebration will feature entertainment by "N' Shamah" (meaning "soul"), a rock group singing primarily in Hebrew, and the Kinneret Trio, an Israeli singing group from Boston. There will also be belly dancing by Mumtaz and Israeli folk-dancing. Israeli refreshments — felafel, houmous, and oranges — will be served.

The celebration is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the Five-College Hillels, the Jewish Community of Amherst, Congregation B'nai Israel, and the Israeli students of the area.

Jugglers convene all this weekend

A juggling convention will be held in the Campus Center room 163, today tomorrow and Sunday.

The workshops today will run from 7 to 11 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

The workshops will include the juggling of balls, clubs and other unusual items; unicycling and acrobratics.

The events are sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Jugglers' Association.

Quartet to perform at Amherst College

The Kamal Abdul Alim Quartet will perform in the Gerald Kenny Memorial Black Culture Center at Amherst College tonight at 8:30. Admission is free.

'Spirit of Blackness' offers spirituals, jazz

The "Spirit of Blackness", a presentation through the prism of Spirituals and "Jazz", will be held in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, located off Triangle Street in Amherst, Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Performing artists will be Roland Wiggins, piano soloist and professor of Black Musicology at UMass, Vishnu Woods, professor of African-American Music and bassist at Hampshire College in a duo with a saxaphone player and musicologist Archie Sheff.

Also appearing will be the Gibson Chorale, a 50-voice gospel group from New Haven, Conn. under the direction of Louie Gibson, and The Voices of Hope Choir, under the direction of David Jackson.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Chuck Anderson, for students they are $4.00 and Non-students, $6.00. Tickets will be sold at the door.

This program is sponsored by Hope Community Church and the Amherst Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

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Eves. Rebecca 7:00; Notorious 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:10
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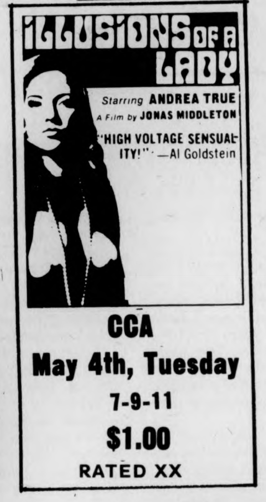
ILLUSIONS OF A LADY
Starring ANDREA TRUE
A Film by JONAS MIDDLETON
"HIGH VOLTAGE SENSUALITY!" —Al Goldstein
CCA
May 4th, Tuesday
7-9-11
$1.00
RATED XX

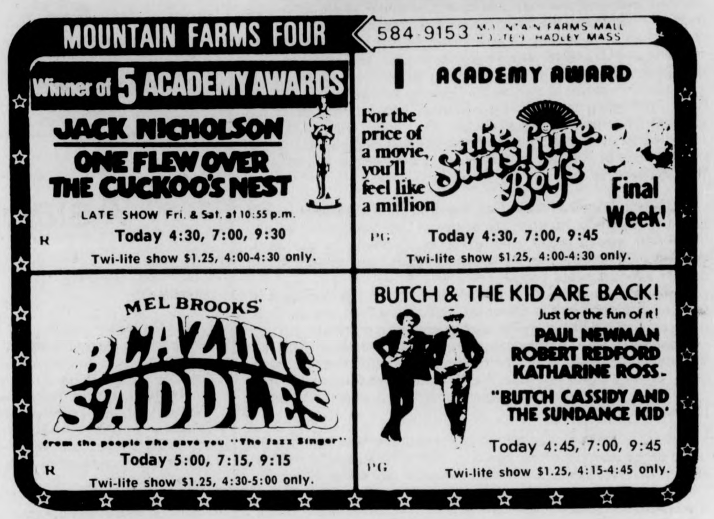
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 p.m.
R Today 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
the Sunshine Boys
Final Week!
PG Today 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R Today 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:30-5:00 only.
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG Today 4:45, 7:00, 9:45
Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:00 & 9:20
5 academy awards
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
NO DOLLAR NITES THIS FILM...

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN
Rte 5&10 So. Deerfield, Ma.
Tel. 665-8746
Fri., Sat., Sun. Only
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
PG
also
Eliot Gould
Eddie Albert
Whiffs
Showtime 7:30
Sun. Sherlock 7:30
Sun. nite special
$4.00 per car

BARGAIN ★ MATINEES
$1.25 TODAY
UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
You must see it twice!
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:15
9:45
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
Daily
2:00-4:00-5:00
7:55-10:00
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including:
BEST PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
DAILY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
In Color A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG
DAILY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:40-9:50
At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
DAILY
2:00-4:35
7:15-9:45
PG
Showcase Cinema Flea Market -- starting Sun., May 16 from 9-4

WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

FRIDAY
6-9 AM: Randy Richardson
9-12: Andrea Dmato
12-3: Mary Lawson
3-6: Friday Afternoon Drive with Leo T. Baldwin
6:20-7: Studio Time Music Program
7-10: Tom T. Ball Show
10-2: Andy Mackenzie
2-6: Last Call with Freeport
SATURDAY
6-10: Jeff Kline
10-2: Andy Reiter
2-6: J.R. The Mover
6-10: R. Roach
10-2: Jose Tolson
2-6: Dave Provost
SUNDAY SPECIAL: 10 P.M.
The Radio Show! Drama, Comedy, Suspense, Comedy, Mystery, Comedy. This and every Sunday between Jubilation.

WEEKEND PROGRAMMING

SUNDAY
6-10: Classics Part One with David Day
10-2: Classics Part Two with Dianne Unger and Peter Seigal
2-3: Zamir, Israeli Show
3-6: Country Blues and Bluegrass with Al Flannagan and Pete Travacano
6-7: Sunday News Collective Program
7-10: Jubilation, Jazz Music Part One
10-10:30: The Radio Show
10:30: Jubilation, Jazz Music Part Two
HIGHLIGHTS:
FRIDAY: 6:20 PM Host Susan Schader talks with members of The Orchestra Lunza
SATURDAY: 2PM to 2 AM
WMUA presents twelve straight hours of Third-World Programming
SUNDAY: 3 PM Special live music sessuion of country (Pennsylvania Style) on the Country, Blues and Bluegrass Show

Local Color

'Present Voices' presents poets Sun.

Spectrum magazine and the Distinguished Visitors Program have announced the second poetry reading of the Present Voices series begun last fall.

The reading will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge and will feature Joeffrey Bartman, Paul Jenkins, Margaret Robison and Kathleen Sawyer.

Bartman is an MFA graduate of UMass who has published in many small literary magazines. Jenkins is a professor in the English Department at the University and is poetry editor of the Massachusetts Review. Margaret Robison is an MFA candidate at UMass and has given readings at Zeldas and at the Broadside Book Shop in Northampton. Kathleen Sawyer is a graduate of the University currently living in Cambridge.

Refreshments will be served and pamphlets containing works by each of the four poets will be distributed at the reading. Organizers say all interested people are invited and that there is no admission charge.

'The Hobbit' plays Sat. at Hampden

The Living Poet Theater of Greenfield will be performing their original adaptation of "The Hobbit" at Hampden Dining Commons at UMass tomorrow. The performances will be at 8 p.m. and midnight. The admission charge is $1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free.

For information regarding "The Hobbit", write to the Living Poem Theater, Box 722, Greenfield, Ma. or call 773-8871.

Pastime Productions seeks student help

Pastime Productions has been formed to plan concerts and other entertainment activities for the campus. The group is an R.S.O. organization (No. 414) and is completely student run. Pastime Productions is currently seeking students, with any interest in concert production, to become members.

The first general meeting will be held on Wednesday in room 178 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. The meeting will deal with future plans and our first concert. For more information call Dave at 546-6412.

THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
C.C.A.
SAT., MAY 1, 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Adm. $1.00

STUDENT JOBS
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TRANS WORLD

CAMPUS cinemas 1·2·3
RT. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER • 256-6411
'Robert De Niro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music BERNARD HERRMANN
Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Eves. at 7:15 & 9:15 (R)
EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE
A HORROR FILM BECOMES A HORROR CLASSIC
In 1931, FRANKENSTEIN
In 1932, DRACULA
In 1968, ROSEMARY'S BABY
In 1974, THE EXORCIST
THIS YEAR IT IS
From Beyond The Grave
...WHERE DEATH IS JUST THE BEGINNING
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00 (PG)
Now in its 3rd smash week!
A milestone, a masterpiece.
—John Simon, New York Magazine
A new film by Lina Wertmuller
Seven Beauties
...that's what they call him.
starring Giancarlo Giannini
R
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00
Early Bird Shows!
All 3 Theatres • Thur.-Sun.
5:00 Only! Adm. $1.00!
DOLLAR NIGHTS!
Mon. & Tues.! All 3 Theatres
Adm. Only $1.00!!!

Equinox
Natural Foods Restaurant Announces
GRAND OPENING
Please come celebrate with us at our new location.
51 N. PLEASANT ST.
11:00 AM to 4:30 PM 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM
MUSIC

SPARKLING CELLULOID
presents
TENNESEE WILLIAMS'
Streetcar Named Desire
MARLON BRANDO • VIVIEN LEIGH
directed by Elia Kazan
Fri., Sat., Sun.
8 & 10 p.m.
Merril Science Center
Amherst College

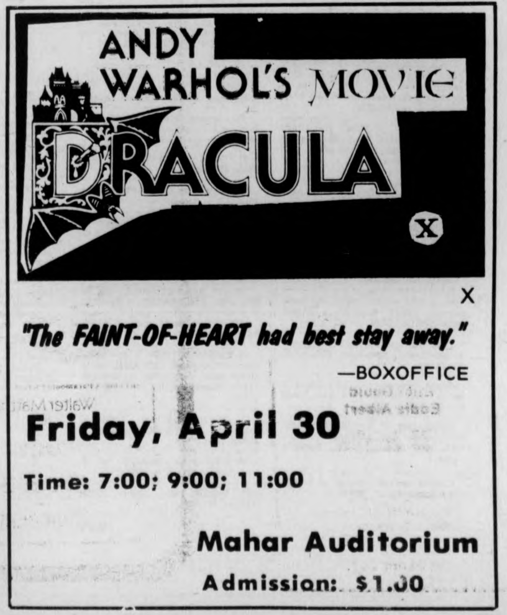
ANDY WARHOL'S MOVIE
DRACULA
X
X
"The FAINT-OF-HEART had best stay away."
—BOXOFFICE
Friday, April 30
Time: 7:00; 9:00; 11:00
Mahar Auditorium
Admission: $1.00

Local Color

Michigan prof at horn concert Sun.

Louis J. Stout, professor of horn at the University of Michigan for the past 14 years, will appear in concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday at 3 p.m. Also appearing with Stout will be Laura C. Klock, professor of horn at UMass, Mary Lou Witting, instructor of horn at Smith College, and Deborah Tomchak, a student at the University of Michigan.

There will be a $3.50 admission charge to the lecture. The concert is free.

Women's Center presents film Mon.

The Southwest Women's Center will show the movie "I Am Somebody", Monday at 4 p.m. in the center, which is located in MacKimmie House.

The film depicts the struggle of Southern hospital workers to fight for better working conditions through the Hospital workers union. The film examines the fight for decent working conditions for Black workers in the context of the fight for civil rights within the general society.

The film is of special interest to women students interested in the documentation of women's lives, as well as to those people who are concerned with the issue of women in labor and the union movement in general.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE

Skills

- ✱ Intensive programs in typing and shorthand.
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- ✱ SKILLS, 24 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Mass.

Telephone: 253-9500

Fri., & Sat.

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The Pub

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Acoustic Bass, very good cond. $225. 323-5078, Dave.

Mercier, 10 speed, Reynolds 531 double butted frame, tubulars, stronglight cotterless crank. Must sacrifice. $200. firm. 323-7447 after 6 p.m.

Farfisa Organ Univoxiplano: 256-6920.

Ten Speed Peugeot. Like new. $100 firm. It's worth it. Call Michael, 253-5664.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

Stereo cassette, AM-FM. Exc. $79. 584-2846.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

BSR 610X turntable. Immaculate cond. New Shure cart. M93e. Will sacrifice to sell. Works like a dream! Call Steven at 546-9680 after 9 p.m. A BARGAIN!

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Call in the a.m., 256-0669.

Woman's 3-spd. in gd. cond., $25; port. cassette rec., $15; 2 women's coats, size 12-14, one a multi-colored knee length rabbit with fox trim, $75; also a three-quarter length thickly lined, extremely warm, br. suede. $40. 549-3554.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3448.

2 full bed box spring w-mattress, 1 headboard, speakers, $15, skis. 584-2846.

Plant Propagator, Terrarium 5 sq. ft. Glass octagon, lts. & ht. Doug Frost, 5-2418.

Handglider 18' free flight, almost new. Nylon web harness (prone), $350. Call Sandy, 5-1924, 549-4576 nights.

Child's upright piano and 1958 Ford panel truck. 584-4813.

FOR SALE

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

TAG SALE MAY 1, 9-5. 33 Phillips St., Amherst Clothes. Kitchenware, books, records, furniture. RAIN DAY: May 2, 9-5.

Refrig. - 30 cu. ft., big, works fine. Come and take it away. $75. E. Hampton, 527-4961, eves.

Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Boy's 5-spd. bike, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50. 256-0686, after 5:30 p.m.

Refrigerator for sale, size — approx. 4 cubic feet. Good condition. Price $45, but negotiable. Call Avis, 546-6227, keep trying.

Sony TC105, 549-1760.

For sale, VW parts from '65 1200 Bug. Wind., side and back glass, radio. 256-8250.

Stereo — Sansui 1000X rec. and pr. of FPI S2 90 speakers. $325 or B.O. 256-6780.

Nikko 3035 receiver, TDC 4 speakers. Excel. cond., great sound. Call Ken. 6-4034.

Man's 10 spd. bike, Paris sports. 1 yr. old, excel. cond., $75 firm. Call John, 549-0152.

Kit. set, high chair, Swl. rocker. 549-3834.

My stereo. I am moving to Miami and cannot take it with me. It is a good college stereo — realistic tuneramp and speakers, Miracord 650 turntable. Come over and make an offer. Weekdays, midafternoon and evenings. Tom, 546-8783, 1405 John Adams.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 9 passenger Volkswagen Bus. Excellent condition, negotiable. 323-5010.

65 VW, a veritable automotive orgasm! Complete with rebuilt squeeze box, new blower, and new stopping material, all-round minor tranny. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

69 MGB-GT, the ultimate in cruising pleasure, an automotive delight. Scoop me quick or miss your chance! Call Coop at 546-8618.

70 Lemans, 2 dr., V8 350, auto, p.s., p.b., runs ok. 4 good tires, some new parts, $900. 256-0534.

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

1968 VW Bus w-70 rebuilt engine. Body O.K., engine exc. $500 or B.O. 253-2696.

'65 Buick Special. $250. Bill, 253-3746.

'70 VW Bug., gd. cond. $950 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7452.

1971 Super Beetle, perfect. $1275. Mike. 584-7398.

PLYMOUTH 1967 VIP, hdtp; auto.-str.-brakes; split-level bench seats with reclining passenger seats. Needs work. Call 549-6954 eves.

'71 Datsun 510, exc. cond. 30 mis.—gal. Just tuned. 60,000 mis. $1300. 256-6221.

'66 VW Bug, rblt. eng., gd. bdy. & tres. $600. VW parts. 323-7772.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Mustang 289 conv. Needs some work but basically decent car. $100. Call Chris at 367-2772 before 10 p.m. Leave message.

'69 BMW 2002, $1200. Sunroof. 268-7936.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., P.S., A.T. Good cond. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

64 Rambler, runs good, new sticker, $260. Barbara, 256-6747.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible). Rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition. 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick, 549-1588 after 6

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'63 Chevy SS. $200. Fran, 546-5259.

1968 Chevelle Malibu, comfortable. Good condition. $900.00 or best offer. Call 523-3539.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'70 Peugeot, model 504, 4 door, 25 mpgal., top cond. $1495. Call 1-734-3519.

Rambler '68, 25 mpg., lo mlge., 6 cyl., std., snows, runs gd. Body exc. $650 neg. 586-2629 aft. 8.

68 VW Sqback. One-owner car, very good condition. Best offer. Call 256-8434 after 6 p.m.

1958 MGA 1500 Roadster Classic. Ex. good condition, want $1200. 549-3805, ask for Bob.

71 VW Fastback, new rebuilt engine, excellent interior and body, snow tires. $1250. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

71 VW Bus, good shape, needs a little kindness — basically ok. $1400. 256-0630 after 5.

1973 Toyota Celica standard, some extras, 25,500 mi. After 5, 549-1289.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

Ford Maverick 1970. $900 or best offer. Leaving country. Tel., 549-3858.

1971 Datsun 1200, good condition, best reasonable offer. 617-544-7005.

1968 VW Bug, sun roof, very dependable. $700 or best offer. Call 253-3121.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $450 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

1969 Honda CB450, good condition, $550. 256-0108.

1973 Honda CB350G, exc. cond., 7200 mi. $850 firm. 546-6566.

Honda XL350, 6800 miles. $550. Ph. 542-5153.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

Yamaha 650 1971. Excl. cond., 17,000 mi., Koni shocks, touring seat. Asking $800. 586-4124, evenings.

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

Custom 450 Honda, rebuilt, new battery coil, seat, paint, rear brakes, plus more. $925 or b.o. Mark, 546-5144.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. $117.50 inc. util. Call Susan or Carol, 549-2652.

Private 3 rm. cottage in Belchertown. Bus route and garden area. $150 mo. Call 323-7893.

1 bedroom apt., center of town. $180. Avail. June 1. Call 253-3918 or 546-4334.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

E. Falmth. Nd 3 fmle rmmates. for frn. 2 bdrm. cotge. nr. H2O. $425—season + $25 dep. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

House in Whately. Own rm. $75+. Garden and many scenic extras. 665-4978.

Jun. 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line, $165, util. inc. Avail. 6-1. Penny. Day, 545-2145, night, 256-8841.

Apt. for summer. A.C., Brandywine. Ex. view of pond. Rent neg. Call eves., 549-6529.

1 bdrm. apt. in So. Deerfield. Beautiful setting, on dead end near bus. $115 per mnth. plus elec. June 1, 665-3031.

Three bedroom house, bus route, A1 reconditioned. Sep. 1st occupancy earlier possible. 549-6869.

Rms. from 6-1 — 8-27. A variety of rms. for $8.25-wk. For info, call P.M.D. 5-2163.

Beautiful rural furnished hse., 40 min. UMass. Sep. - May 77. Owners share some weekends and holidays. Single or couples only. $150-mo. plus ½ util. 253-9674, evenings.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100-mo. 584-6460.

TO SUBLET

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Attention! Very reasonable price for 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton. Located near pool, tennis courts and bus stop. Available June 1. Call 549-2655 evenings.

TO SUBLET

Twnhse of Amh., 3 br. w-pool, a.c., on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent very negot. 549-0730.

Furnished sublet, May 31 - Aug. 32. Lantern Court Apts., Sunderland. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $225. Negotiable. 665-3454.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm., $180—mo. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 545-1374 day; 549-1101 n.

Summer, 3 br. Rolling Green apt. on bus rte. Price negotiable. Call 256-0579, Dave.

2 bdrm. townhouse-style apt., June 1 - August 31, price negot. Call 665-7109.

4 bdrm. apt. w-opt. for fall, $305-mo. 253-9584.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., nicely furn., air cond., May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187

Cliffside apt., 2 bed., $140-mo. incl all util. Avail. after finals. F-5. 665-3958.

Summer sblt. scenic location, 1 bdrm. 549-3526.

3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, AC, rfrg., etc., tennis, pool, QUIET NGBRS., on bus rt. Avail. June 1, rent negotiable. Call 549-0720.

2 bdrm. apt., Sund., on bus, util. inc., part furn., neg. 665-3529.

FREE FREE Well, almost!! 2 bdrm. Townehouse, AC, pool, mod. kitchen, $140 firm. 549-1817.

1 bedroom, $150 a month, on bus line, pool, all utilities incl. Available May 2. Rent is negotiable. Call 665-3464 after five.

FURNISHED, 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, pool, a.c., cable TV, bus line, summer. 549-0160.

2 bd. rm., 1½ bath Townhouse, nice view, full basement. Avail. June 1. $210 + util. After 5, 253-7452.

3-4 bdrm. hse. in S. Amherst. Avail. May 20 - Aug. 20. Opt. to renew to 5-77. $350—mo + utilities. 253-2876.

2 bdrms. in apt., 1½ mi. from campus on bus rt. 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. $67 a mon. 6-1—8-31. Will negotiate. 549-6981.

Col. Vill., 1 bdrm., Jun 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., inc. util. 256-8944. Opt. renew.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June - Aug., $150-mo. furnished. 665-4737.

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, $140-mo., reduced from $170. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 665-4140.

A steal. $175-mo., util. inc. 2 bdrms., Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. in Amherst on bus route. Avail. 5-18 - 8-31. Opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call eves. 256-0114.

Furn. 2 bdr. apt., N. Amh. $168 incl. util., June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-1816.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

Room to sublet in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. for the summer. Right on bus rt., 5 min. from campus. $76.00. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet for the summer. On bus rt. Five minutes from campus. Call 253-3539.

Country garden apt., 2 bdrm. $225. 253-9563.

2 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Puffton. Rent 1 or 2, $55 each mo. Call 549-0853.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., $180 per mo. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6692 after 5.

1 bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished in Puffton Village on bus route, pool, dishwash. Negotiable. Call Maurice, 549-0737.

Townehouse, 3 bdrm., June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent neg., A.C., 1½ bath. Call Dave, 549-6559 or 5-2306.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9560.

Rling. Grn. Twnhse. 2 bdrm., utils inc. Bus rt., rent negot. Call eve., 546-7692.

May 31 — Aug. 30. Apt. 1A, Brandywine, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, cable TV, dishwasher, utilities inc. For info. Call Frank, 546-9560.

2 bd. apt., Cliffside. $190 mth. June-Aug. 665-4252.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bdrm. twnhs. on 2 bus rts., garb., disp., a.c., pool, part furn. Avail. 5-31 to 8-31. Call 549-3783.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo, 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $50 mo. plus. Call 665-3098.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!

FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME: ____________________

ADDRESS: ____________________

DATE(S) AD TO RUN: ____________________

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: __________ TEL. NO. __________

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED FOR RENT ☐ ROOM WANTED ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ TO SUBLET ☐ LOST ☐ FOUND ☐ FREE
☐ MISCELLANEOUS ☐ FOR SALE ☐ AUTO FOR SALE ☐ MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ☐ PERSONAL ☐ SERVICES ☐ INSTRUCTIONS
☐ RIDE WANTED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ WANTED ☐ HELP WANTED ☐ ENTERTAINMENT ☐ TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee on Sunday May 2 at 4 p.m. in 403 S.U. Topics will include SCER-Honors plans for summer & fall 4-1-4. We will have a speaker from the Provost's Office. All invited.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Don't miss the Accounting Assoc. Happy Hour today, 4-6 p.m. at the T.O.C. Join us for a few cheap drinks and a good time.

ALIM QUARTET

The Kamal Abdul Alim Quartet will perform in the Gerald Kenny Memorial Black Cultural Ctr. at Amherst College tonight at 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

ANDY WARHOL

See Andy Warhol's "Dracula" tonight at 7, 9 or 11 in Mahar Aud. Spine-tingling action. Rated X.

BICYCLE CLUB RIDE

Knightsville Dam in Norwich, 60 miles Sunday 5-2, 9:30 a.m. in front of S.U. Bring lunch. Questions, call Mike 6-4127 non members welcome!

COFFEEHOUSE

Tonight is THE night for THE coffeehouse on campus. Everything is FREE in the Van Meter Study Lounge tonight, so come on up and listen to THE best.

FILMMAKERS

Interested in showing their films with a possible discussion of their work for Fall '76 semester, please contact Lyn Gelinas, Herter Art Gallery, Monday or Wednesday afternoons. 545-0976.

HOTHOUSE BY MEGAN TERRY

To be presented in Performing Arts Center, Hampshire College May 2 matinee 2 p.m. For reservations call 542-4015.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

Celebration on Sunday May 2 at 2 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Join the festivities! (food, dancing and entertainment)

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges will speak to the Pre-Medical Society, on Thursday May 6 at 7:30 in C.C. 105.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY DAY

Saturday, May 1. The luncheon starts at 1 p.m. Guest speaker is Fr. Leo LeCerc. The day concludes with the 5:00 Mass Saturday. Tickets are available at the Center today!

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

Offers referral services. Call 545-0077.

PORTUGAL'S REVOLUTION TODAY

A 45 minute slide show, tapes, songs and speakers just back from Lisbon. Everyone welcome. CC 105 at 7:30 Saturday, May 1.

PRE DENTS

Help plan next year's activities, general

TURN TO PAGE 18

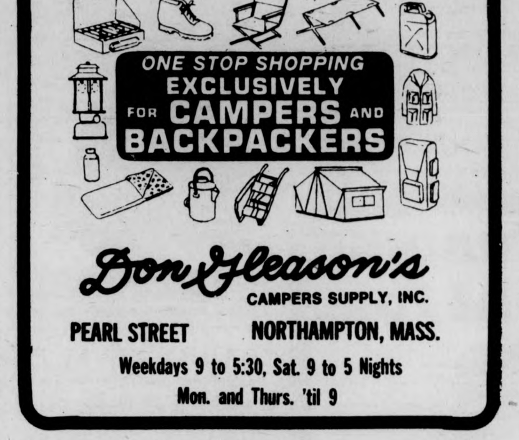

ONE STOP SHOPPING EXCLUSIVELY FOR CAMPERS AND BACKPACKERS

Don Gleason's CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.

PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Weekdays 9 to 5:30, Sat. 9 to 5 Nights

Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townehouse, next to pool. Avail. May 31 to Aug. 31. 253-2565.

1 bedrm., Cliffside rent? Call eves. 665-4287.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. 253-7985.

Rolling Green Twnhse. 5-31 — 8-31. $220. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

2 bedroom apt., air cond., on bus rte., in Puffton. Near pool. $195.00. Avail. June. Option renew lease. 549-1468, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom Rolling Green to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31. Utilities included. Pool, and air cond. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5621.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 bedrooms, summer sublet. Avail. 6-1. Fall option also. Pool, A-C., tennis. 549-0044.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, A.C., fully furnished. June-Sept. $200 mo. 549-6760 anytime.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON
APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

3 bdrm. townehouse furn., 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mile from campus. May 24 - Aug. 31. 549-2661.

Rm. in cntr of Amh. Avail. 1 May thru Aug. $65 mo. incl. Share kitch. & bath. Male only. Inquire at DH Jones — Lease rqd.

Puffton 2-bd. in 3 bd. furn. May 20 Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, 549-1546.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

3 bedr. Twnhse apt. May 24 - Aug. 31. Call 549-4453.

$82 ea., Rlng. Green, 2 bdrm., bs rt. 1 fml wants 2 fml to shr lgr. bdrm., util. incl. Je 1 - Au. 31. Opt. rnw. Je. or Se. 256-0632.

2 large bdrm. apt., Sunderland, util. inc. Summer air cond. 665-4044, Hurry!

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt to renew. $160. Pool, bus. 253-5280.

Pi Lambda Phi is again looking for summer boarders, on a first come, first serve basis. 14 Elm St. Call Ron or Mark 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rolling Green Apt., avail. June 1. Call 253-7985.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 253-2196.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Brandywine, 2 bdrm., top floor, a.c., pool, furnished. Reduced rent, June 1 - August 31. 549-2643. Option to move in early.

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

Lg. rm. in Holl. ct. Air cond., good view. For sum. w-opt. renew. Call 256-8250.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

Beaut. fully furn. Brandyw. apt. 2 bed., pool, air cond., near campus. June 1 - Aug. 31. $225 or best offer. Call 549-1221.

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250-mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

$175-mo. 2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31. With option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Countryside 2 br. twnhouse., Sunderland. Air cond., pond in backyard, $175. 665-3834.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown, furn., bus route, big yard. $245 plus utilit. Call 6-7997.

Colonial Vill., 2 bd. $200-mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. All utls., bs. rt., pool. 256-0349, Jim.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton, some furniture possible, option to renew, available June 1. Rent negotiable. Don't wait, call Richard, 549-1445.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

Summr. frnished. hse., 4-5 bd. rms., 2 bath, 2 liv. rms., Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus. $65-person for room or entire hse., $390. 546-7147, 546-7132.

5 bdrm. house, 1½ baths, part. furn. 200 yds. from campus, 2 car garage, reas. rent. May 31 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0683.

May 15 - Aug. 31. Roomy furn. 1 apt. on Amh. Comm. 549-3719, 6-8 a.m., or after 9 p.m. 586-1911, days. Ask for Donna.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 1 bdrm. apt., util. inc. Reduced $110 from $165 a month. Avail. Late May - Aug. 31. 665-4861.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

Spacious 2 bdrm. furn. ranch house apt., wooded N'hamp. area, $190. 586-2218, 584-3640.

3-bedroom Hollister apt. in Sa. Pets allowed, pool, will negotiate. 256-0675.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED

W., own rm. in apt. on bus, garden. 256-8825.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine. $67. 549-6905. A.C., pool, bus line.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Own rm. in Rvrglde apt. $50+, on bus route. Pool. 253-3514.

Roommate wanted for apt. in Sunderland. Start June 1. 665-4858.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

2 rmts., own rms., rent reas., util. incl. Phillips St., avail. June 1. 546-5274 or 256-0329.

Roommate — 2 bdrm. apt., own room, $70—mo., a.c., pool, good summer place — Gil, 665-4308.

Need mature M in furnished 2 bdr. Riverglade Apt. Avail. 5-1. Name your price. 545-2866 or 253-7773, Jim.

M or F, own rm. in lge. N'Hamp. apt. on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. Rent $50. 584-8803.

2 people to share room in Yarmouth house, ¼ mi. to beach. 6-1 to 9-1. Don, 549-0127.

Salem, Ma. Female roommate wanted, May - Labor Day. 4 rm. apt., $100 mo. + util. Call 546-6252.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. I. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

2M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1 — 9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

1 rm. in house — not a complex. $77 plus on bus rte. Garden space avail. May 1. Option for Sept. 665-2882.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Sept. Emily, 546-7193.

One person to share apt. in Sunderland for summer. 665-2029.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

June-July plus opt. Nice furn. rm. on bus rt. N. Am. $65 — Joe, eve 549-3673.

1 rm. in hse. near Sund. ctr., garden, near bus stop May 1, 665-4204, aft. 6.

2 bdrms. avail. in 3 bdrm. townehouse apts. June - Aug. 31. Reas. rent, pool. 549-1801, eves.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Squire Vil., 665-4149.

Roommate wanted — handsome male with a great body to share Southwest room. Call Mugsy.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

2 people to share room in 2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green. Grad students pref. Bus route. 253-9891.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

HELP WANTED

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

Wanted — asst. house manager for halfway house in Greenfield area. Credit available through Outreach program. Call Eleanor, 545-2021, or Rich, 1-773-8731.

SUMMER JOBS $840-mo. TUES. May 4, room 162 cc. Come at 2, 4, 6, or 8.

Earn $250-$500. Possible from stuffing envelopes. Work at home, own hours. Many companies need your service. Details: Rush $10, self addressed and stamped envelope to: W. Johnson, 258 Atwood St., Pittsburgh, PA. 15213.

Driver wanted thru June 20, 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 11:30-12 p.m. $20-wk. Call 253-5413.

RIDE WANTED

Phila — 2 need ride on Fri. May 7 after 11:30. Call Tom, 253-3009 or Gail, 549-1412.

WANTED

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

Buttons — anti-war, union, will pay. 584-2846.

PERSONAL

Have you examined your Financial Aid applications? Puzzled? For professional assistance, phone 253-7276, evenings.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Ahh — Laura — Happy 21st. Keep barking! Yours, truly Beatrice who else?

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

Young bachelor with self sustaining Amherst Farm wants to meet a woman 18-28 with genuine interest in organic farming, country living, travel and high times. Not a sex ad. Box 423, N. Amherst.

Ryan, The Greyhound is swaying, and the radio is playing, some blues for baby and me.

Don't miss the May Day Festival on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Gill, Mass. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron Outlet.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

SERVICES

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

Financial Aid applications professionally prepared. For Appt. phone 253-7276 eves.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

Tennis lessons by experienced instructor. Price negotiable. Ask for Heath, 253-3539.

ENTERTAINMENT

Harry Chapin, Jonathan Edwards, Papa John Creach of the Jefferson Starship, Country Joe MacDonald of "The Fish", and Les Dudek of Boz Scaggs will be at the May Day Festival in Gill, Mass. on May 1st. Get your tickets now at Faces of Earth or any Ticketron outlet.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

TYPING 45 cents a pg. Editing, $3 an hr. Laura, 665-2882 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

Job and passport photos. Fast service. Lang's, Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley, 584-4403.

INSTRUCTION

Growth thru meditation — Creative Meditation course. For info: 367-9586.

Learn to tap the infinite potential within you — Creative Meditation wkshps. For info: 367-9586.

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

One clipboard with a yellow pad of paper and notes. It's important, please call Don at 549-6649.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

meeting 7 p.m. Thurs. May 5 in C.C. 909. All welcome to attend.

THEOLOGY — BROWN BAG

Brown bag theology today from 12 noon — 1 in Cottage B for anyone interested in a free, far-ranging conversation on theological concerns, Eastern and Western. UCF sponsored.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Will be tomorrow at Phi Sigma Kappa 510 North Pleasant St., from noon to midnight. Bands include FATE and STAR. Be there for the best time of your life!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in Colonial lounge, S.U. at 7 p.m.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

STAR PARTY

Tonight at the Orchard Hill Observatory from 8:30 to 12:30, Marvel at the wonders of the Universe through the Observatory's 20 inch telescope, and other instruments. Free munchies, rain date is Saturday May 1. This is the last start party this semester so don't miss it.

STEREO COOP MEMBERS

May meeting 5-3 at 7:30 p.m. See schedule for room number.

THE TIME IS NOW

To pressure Kennedy to withdraw support from S-1. For more information come to an important mtg. Mon. May 3, 8 p.m. Winchester Sq. Community Center, Spfld or call 549-1218.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

To all members concerned. Remember to be in C.C. 105 from 8:30-12:30 this Sat. and Sun. May 1 and 2 for our C.P.R. course. You will get certification. Please show up on time so we can get started on time.

WE ARE YOUR SISTERS

A political dance drama in memory of Ethel Rosenberg — brought back by popular demand, 8 p.m. April 30 tonight at Smith College Crew House.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

An upcoming event at the OH Women's Center will be a demonstration on self defense. Loraine Sylvain and Sookie Choo will be the Kung Fu artists featured on May 5.

YELLOW SUBMARINE

The Beatles' movie, "Yellow Submarine" will be presented Sat. May 1 on the C.C.A. at 7, 8:45 and 10:30. Sponsored by the UMass Music Theatre Guild.

LOST

Gold heart linked bracelet Weds. afternoon along N. Pleasant St. Reward, please call Diane 549-4446.

FOUND

Soft cover book, "Woodstock Handmake Houses." Call Michael 586-4060.

HRTA STUDENTS

H.S.M.A. meeting, Tues., May 4, 7:30 p.m. 904-908 C.C. Guest Speaker Dave Troy, V.P. Sales Sheraton, North America. Refreshments will be served.

4-Cyl. Tune-up Special for VWs.

1. TUNE-UP MOTOR
2. OIL CHANGE
3. ADJUST VALVES
4. SET TIMING & DWELL
5. ADJUST CARBURETOR
6. COMPRESSION CHECK

ONLY $29.95 PLUS TAX Includes Parts & Labor

WITH THIS AD - Valid thru May 1, 1976

Amherst Garage

51 SO. PROSPECT ST., AMHERST

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tel. 253-3064

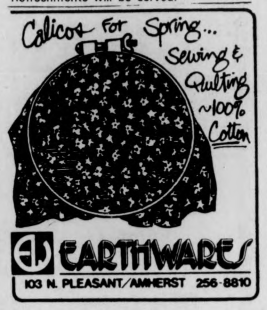
Calicos For Spring... Sewing & Quilting ~100% Cotton

EARTHWARES

103 N. PLEASANT/AMHERST 256-8810

TONIGHT is the night for the

COFFEEHOUSE

in Van Meter Study Lounge

featuring

VIN MITCHELL

First Major in Guitar from UMass

JOHN SHIBLEY

Has performed at many Valley Coffeehouses

WAYNE BURNS

Last UMass Appearance

STEPHEN BRACCIOTTI

Direct from Boston

FREE ADMISSION POPCORN REFRESHMENTS

"You haven't seen a coffeehouse until you've seen a Van Meter coffeehouse." —God

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

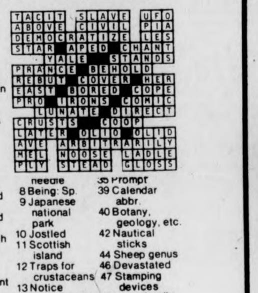

ACROSS
1 Sorrowful word
5 Minor prophet
10 Small drinks
14 Huron, for one
15 Certain golf tournaments
16 Croquet wicket
17 Counterpart
18 Ontario city: 2 words
20 Single year's record
22 Indicating maiden name
23 Desist: Naut.
24 Exhausted
26 Hurry
27 Child's vehicle
30 Confections
34 ------ with the same brush
35 European rabbit
36 Swedish river
37 Falls back
38 Learned by inquiry
40 ---- lily
41 Judge of Israel
42 Nutmeg product
43 Novel setting
45 Draw away from
47 Contrives
48 Habitual practice
49 "Rain" character
50 Relinquish an office
53 After all deductions
54 Haughty people
58 Tied: 2 words
61 Newcastle material
62 Be deprived of
63 ----- period of time
64 Hebrew high priest
65 Show the way
66 Garden plant
67 Depart gradually

DOWN
1 Where Jasper is: Abbr.
2 Plot of grass
3 Related by blood
4 Legislators
5 Honorable: Abbr.
6 Kitchen device
7 Used a needle
8 Being: Sp.
9 Japanese national park
10 Jostled
11 Scottish island
12 Traps for crustaceans
13 Notice
19 Having much precipitation
21 Stone: Suffix
25 Embarrassed look: 2 words
26 Manipulated
27 Horse
28 ----- TV
29 Range of activity
30 Cheat
31 Notions
32 2 on a par 4 hole
33 Blackthorns
35 Prompt
39 Calendar abbr.
40 Botany, geology, etc.
42 Nautical sticks
44 Sheep genus
46 Devastated
47 Stamping devices
49 ----- deadly sins
50 Valley
51 Revelers' cry of old
52 Flat-topped hill
53 Leningrad's river
55 Ebb slowly
56 Expose
57 Blow of the hand
59 Kind of toy
60 Refusal

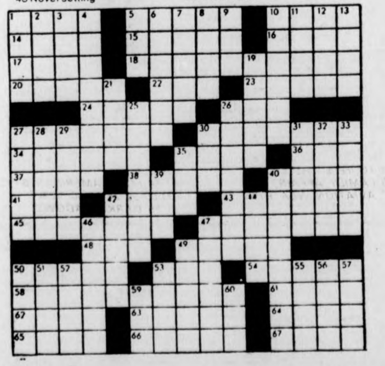

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

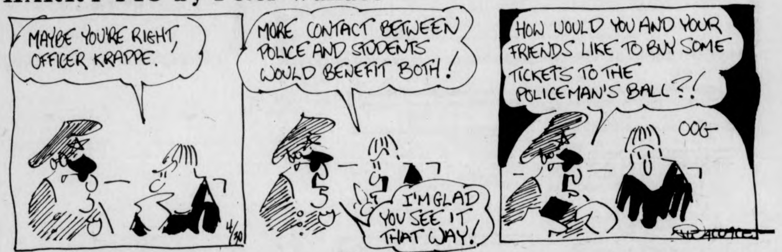
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, OFFICER KRAPPE.
MORE CONTACT BETWEEN POLICE AND STUDENTS WOULD BENEFIT BOTH!
I'M GLAD YOU SEE IT THAT WAY!
HOW WOULD YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS LIKE TO BUY SOME TICKETS TO THE POLICEMAN'S BALL?!
OOG
4/30

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

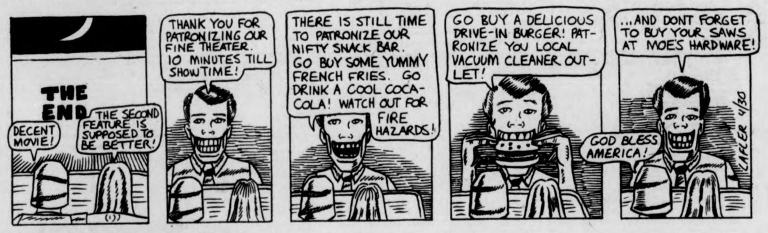
THE END
DECENT MOVIE!
THE SECOND FEATURE IS SUPPOSED TO BE BETTER!
THANK YOU FOR PATRONIZING OUR FINE THEATER. 10 MINUTES TILL SHOWTIME!
THERE IS STILL TIME TO PATRONIZE OUR NIFTY SNACK BAR. GO BUY SOME YUMMY FRENCH FRIES. GO DRINK A COOL COCA-COLA! WATCH OUT FOR FIRE HAZARDS!
GO BUY A DELICIOUS DRIVE-IN BURGER! PATRONIZE YOU LOCAL VACUUM CLEANER OUTLET!
...AND DONT FORGET TO BUY YOUR SAWS AT MOE'S HARDWARE!
GOD BLESS AMERICA!
LAFLER 4/30

B.C. by Johnny Hart

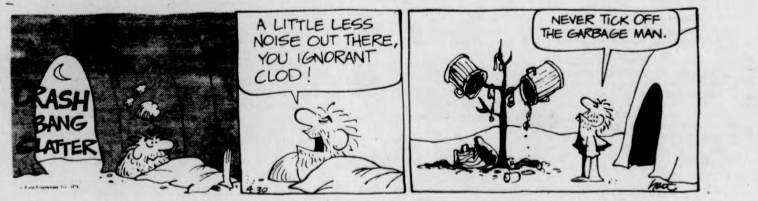
CRASH BANG CLATTER
A LITTLE LESS NOISE OUT THERE, YOU IGNORANT CLOD!
NEVER TICK OFF THE GARBAGE MAN.
4-30

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

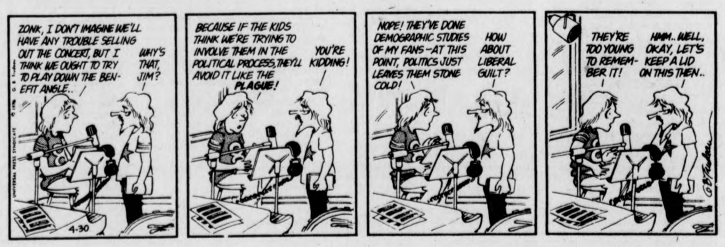
ZONK, I DON'T IMAGINE WE'LL HAVE ANY TROUBLE SELLING OUT THE CONCERT, BUT I THINK WE OUGHT TO TRY TO PLAY DOWN THE BENEFIT ANGLE..
WHY'S THAT, JIM?
BECAUSE IF THE KIDS THINK WE'RE TRYING TO INVOLVE THEM IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS, THEY'LL AVOID IT LIKE THE PLAGUE!
YOU'RE KIDDING!
NOPE! THEY'VE DONE DEMOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF MY FANS—AT THIS POINT, POLITICS JUST LEAVES THEM STONE COLD!
HOW ABOUT LIBERAL GUILT?
THEY'RE TOO YOUNG TO REMEMBER IT!
HMM.. WELL, OKAY, LET'S KEEP A LID ON THIS THEN..
4-30

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

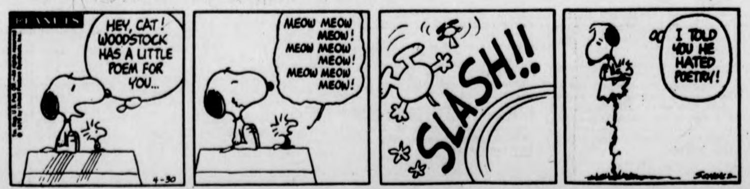
PEANUTS
HEY, CAT! WOODSTOCK HAS A LITTLE POEM FOR YOU...
MEOW MEOW MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW!
SLASH!!
I TOLD YOU HE HATED POETRY!
4-30

What's Happening

Classics Society presents May Day

A May Day celebration, sponsored by the Classics Society, will begin tomorrow at noon with the planting of a tree in the pine grove near Boyden gymnasium.

This will be followed by a procession, led by two oxen, to the fields behind Boyden. Among the events scheduled are the reenactment of the Olympic Games, the Delphic Oracle, an invocation to the gods, and others.

The Southwest Assembly and the Undergraduate Student Senate are helping to sponsor the event. Organizerss say everyone is welcome.

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly neglected to include the time of this event.

Slide Show depicts revolution in Port.

There will be a 45-minute slide show on the Portuguese revolution tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 105. The show will include songs of the revolution, literature, and speakers from Portugal.

The program has been organized by the International Socialists at UMass.

Panel discussion on religion Sun.

The Christian Action Committee of First church, Northampton, corner Main and Center Streets, is sponsoring a panel discussion on religion by college students in the church parlor Sunday at 4 p.m.

The public is invited; admission will be free.

Coffeehouse tonight in Van Meter lounge

There will be a coffeehouse in Van Meter Study Lounge tonight from 9:15 to 1 a.m. Organizers say this will be one of the largest coffeehouses ever held at UMass, featuring four talented guitarists from the Boston and Amherst areas. There is no admission charge, and free popcorn and a fruit punch will be served.

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SPORTS STUDIES DEPARTMENT

new course offerings:

Check Schedule Booklet Listings

SPORTS STUDIES 101

Sport in American Society

SPORTS STUDIES 190

The Olympic Games

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

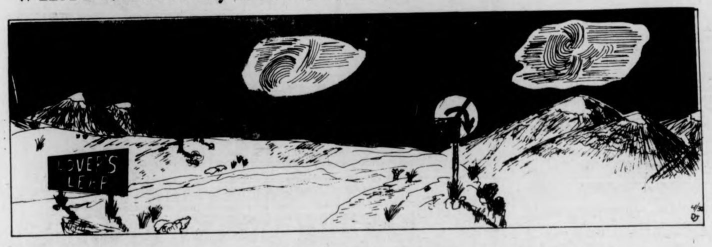
LOVER'S LEAP
4/30

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

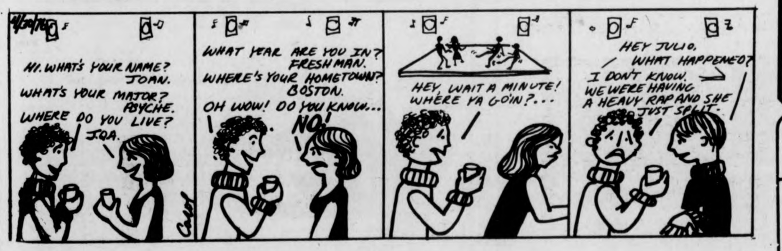
HI. WHAT'S YOUR NAME? JOAN.
WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR? PSYCHE.
WHERE DO YOU LIVE? JQA.
WHAT YEAR ARE YOU IN? FRESHMAN.
WHERE'S YOUR HOMETOWN? BOSTON.
OH WOW! DO YOU KNOW...
NO!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE YA GO'IN?...
HEY JULIO, WHAT HAPPENED?
I DON'T KNOW. WE WERE HAVING A HEAVY RAP AND SHE JUST SPLIT.
Carol

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

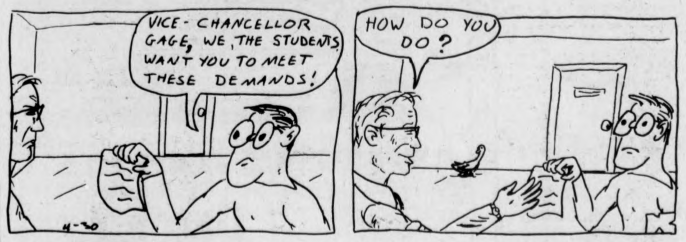
VICE-CHANCELLOR GAGE, WE, THE STUDENTS WANT YOU TO MEET THESE DEMANDS!
HOW DO YOU DO?
4-30

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

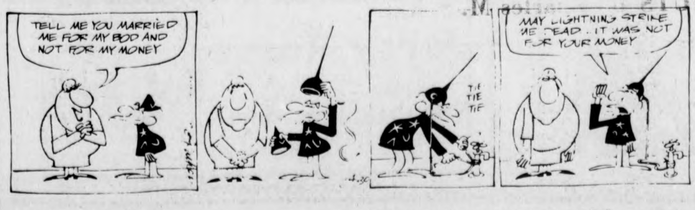
TELL ME YOU MARRIED ME FOR MY BOD AND NOT FOR MY MONEY
TIE TIE TIE
MAY LIGHTNING STRIKE ME DEAD .. IT WAS NOT FOR YOUR MONEY
4-30

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 30 — Born today, you have considerable leadership ability, although you are not very much inclined to apply that talent to whatever projects or endeavors are at hand. You are quite willing to allow others to be in the vanguard position; your main concern is that you should not find yourself out in left field when benefits are garnered and shared. You have no objection to shouldering more than your part of necessary responsibilities and have a genuine knack for recognizing and working out the basic difficulties and definite problems inherent in an given operation. Thus as a rule, you are an exceedingly valuable asset to any enterprise.

You have been gifted with great strength of character, especially when it comes to determination. Once you decide upon a given goal, there is nothing that can turn you from it short of placing the safety of friends and loved in jeopardy. You draw the line at causing harm to those near and dear to you, though you at times are will to place yourself in dangerous situations. You may early in life gain a reputation for stubbornness —though you would prefer to term it tenacity.

Basically analytical, you make every effort to gather all the facts, consider all the consequences and angles, before deciding upon the issues at hand. You are not a quick-thinking individual when the chips are down — but you are a methodical, accurate and altogether effective worker. Sensitive to the moods of others, you are particular about what you do and say, especially in the presence of strangers, whose reactions you cannot predict.

* * *

Saturday, May 1

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Younger family members may be in need of your good advice at this time. If you've none to offer, silence is your best bet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A child's satisfactions will match your own before day's end. You must, however, give him or her the advantage of your knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Pay heed to a message from a friend. It may be that you have not lately given enough attention to the work at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You must make it a point to complete whatever you start today. Otherwise, you may be inundated with extra work tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you complete today's projects immediately, you may find that they never get done at all. Time takes its toll.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take your time making up your mind regarding today's activities -- but once you've decided, stick to your guns. Work in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make this one of those "Family Saturdays" when joint enterprises on the home front gain from mutual efforts of family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Success depends not upon what you say today but upon what you do. Don't be afraid to stick your neck out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take no unnecessary chances with the well-being of loved ones. Should a journey be in the offing, perpare for it well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Solid prospects for success arise during late afternoon and evening hours. Prepare today for work tomorrow. Don't delay your start.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take the direct approach to problems arising early in the day. If you try to beat around the bush, you are sure to fail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have only another's promise to go on, you would do well not to plan on fresh personal gains by day's end.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NIEGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Alex The Great"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Hogan Springe"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Army Reunion"
24 THE GREAT CPTV SPRING AUCTION
27 THE LONE RANGER "Bad Medicine"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Jubilee"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
27 MOVIE: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 AVIATION WEATHER
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Fading Of The Elegant Beast"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Can You Chop This"
38 JIM THOMAS OUTDOORS
56 MOVIE "Hour Of The Gun"
57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
38 RED SOX BASEBALL
57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 NBA PLAYOFFS GAMES
8 40 THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP "Muhammad Ali Vs. Jimmy Young"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Real Easy Red Dog"
27 F TROOP "One Of Our Cannons Is Missing"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sunset Song"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Army Memoirs"
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Losing Game"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 DECADES OF DECISION
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 22 24 27 30 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS
11:30 8 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Hot Shots"
38 THE BOLD ONES "Point Of Honor"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

Course Correction Information

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

The following courses have either been printed incorrectly or omitted from the Course Description Guide for the fall of 1976.

Comparative Literature
Graduate Courses

—COM LIT 621: Renaissance Perspectives - Don Levine

—COM LIT 651: Symbolist Poetry - David Lenson

—COM LIT 654: West African Poetry in French and English - Thomas Cassirer

—COM LIT 661: Modern European Novel: Between Two Wars - Sara Lennox

—COM LIT 676: Theories of Comparative Literature - Fred Will

Dance

—DANCE 140: Dance I - MWF 9:05-10:20

—DANCE 140B: Dance I - MWF 8:00-9:15

—DANCE 140C: Dance I - MWF 9:05-10:20

—DANCE 141A: Dance II - MWF 12:20-1:35

—DANCE 142: Dance III - MWF 1:25-2:40

—DANCE 143: Dance IV - MWF 12:20-1:35

—DANCE 144: Dance V - MWF 12:20-1:35

—DANCE 147A: Ballet I - MWF 8:00-9:15

—DANCE 147B: Ballet I - MWF 3:35-5:00

—DANCE 147C: Ballet I - MWF 11:15-12:20

—DANCE 148: Ballet II - MWF 9:05-10:20

—DANCE 148A: Ballet II - MWF 8:00-9:15

—DANCE 155: Jazz I - MWF 12:20-1:35

—DANCE 156: Jazz II - MWF 1:25-2:40

—DANCE 265: Dance Comp. I - MWF 1:25-2:40

Entomology

—ENTOMOLOGY 374, 674: Medical Entomology (4 credits) - J. D. Edman - 3 lecture-discussions and one three-hour lab per week. No pre-requisites, but a general previous entomology course would be helpful. This course will present material on practical identification, basic biology, and strategies used in the control of insects and arachnids of public health importance. Life histories of all major anthropod-transmitted diseases of man will be examined.

Food and
Resource Economics

—F&RE 303: Agricultural Business Management - Deane Lee, office: 316 Draper - Organization: lectures and discussion. Aim: Decision-making principles, management tools and business analysis techniques are applied to the management problems of commercial farms and other agricultural firms. Specific topics include use of credit, fixed and variable costs, budgeting, marginal analysis, tax management, cash flow and capital formation. A farm management game, based on information from a nearby farm, provides an opportunity for each student to make management decisions for the farm and to analyze computer printouts giving the results of these decisions. The aim of the course is to help the student learn to make simultaneous interrelated business decisions consistent with his individual goals. Readings: "Farm Business Management" by Castle, Becker and Smith; other selected reading assignments. Requirements: There are two or three examinations and each student is required to participate in the farm management game and to prepare a budget.

—F&RE 390A: American Agricultural Development - Deane Lee - Organization: lectures and discussion. Aim: The objective of this course is to study the development of American agriculture with emphasis on land, ideas, technology and institutions as instruments of change in agriculture. About half of the course deals with the economic and social implications of changes in technology. Consideration is given also to the conflicts and interrelationships between the interests of an increasingly urban society. Slides are used to illustrate some parts of the course. Readings: "Whereby We Thrive: A History of American Farming 1607 - 1972" by John T. Schlebecker, and other selected reading assignments. Requirements: There are two or three examinations, and a brief paper or oral presentation is expected from each student.

Hebrew

—HEBREW 110b: Elementary Modern Hebrew - MWF 11:15

—HEBREW 130b: Intermediate Modern Hebrew - MWF 10:10

—HEBREW 200: Hebrew Literature in Trans. - TTh 9:30

—HEBREW 322: Pre-Practicum - by arrangement

Physical Education

—PEP 285: Aquatic Therapy (3 credits) and PEP SPECIAL PROBLEMS (variable credit) - both in North Physical Education Building (NOPE) MF 9-10 a.m. and W 8-10 a.m. Both courses offer opportunity to work with disabled persons in aquatics. Competency in swimming is required. For further information, call or see Esther Wallace, NOPE, 545-2324.

Sports Studies

—SPORT STUDIES 101: Sport in American Society - Wayne Wilson. Some of the main themes that the course will get into are character formation, the American hero, profit, racism, sexism, the American dream and the Democratic ideal. Any questions should be furthered to the Sports Studies Department in Boyden Gymnasium.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Anthropology

379-679 (UM) Cultural Dynamics & Applied Anthropology - Sylvia Forman

104 (UM) Introductory Anthropology (for social science majors) - Sylvia Forman

Economics

100 (UM) Elements of Economics - Michael Best

765 (UM) Economic Development: Structure and Problems - Michael Best

391b (UM) Seminar in Political Economy of Education - S. Bowles

821 (UM) Marxian Economic Theory - S. Bowles

204 (UM) Intromediate Macroeconomics - Jim Crotty

391A (UM) Present Economic Crisis (Senior Seminar) - Jim Crotty

100 (UM) Elements of Economics - Richard Edwards

201a (Sm) Introduction to Radical Political Economics - Grace Horowitz

192a (UM) Women in the Economy - Jane Humphries

114 (Ha) Economic Perspectives on Women - Laurie Nisonoff

214 (Ha) Capitalism and Empire - Laurie Nisonoff

(Ha) Women in the Origins of Capitalism - Laurie Nisonoff

321-621 (UM) International Finance - Leonard Rapping

702 (UM) Macro Economic Theory II - Leonard Rapping

391c (UM) Seminar: History of World Economy - Stephen Resnick

210 (Ha) Introductory Economics - Fred Weaver

214 (Ha) Capitalism & Empire - Fred Weaver

(Ha) Expansionism - Fred Weaver

(Ha) Social & Intellectual History of Spanish America - Fred Weaver

100 (UM) Elements of Economics - Richard Wolff

262-562 (UM) American Economic History - Richard Wolff

822 (UM) Advanced Topics in Marxian Economics - Richard Wolff

209a (Sm) Comparative Economic Systems - Andy Zimbalist

(Sm) Income Distribution - Andy Zimbalist

(Sm) Industrial Democracy & Workers' Control - Andy Zimbalist

318a (Sm) Political Economy of Development in Latin America - Andy Zimbalist

Legal Studies

201 (UM) Introduction to Legal Studies - Peter D'Errico

390 (UM) Researching Legal Problems - Legalization of the American Indians - Peter D'Errico

248 (Ha) Sex Roles, Law & Society - Lester Mazor

135 (Ha) Liberty & Liberation - Lester Mazor

290Y (UM) Sex Roles, Law & Society - Janet Rifkin

Political Science

(UM) Theories of the State - William E. Connolly

190A (UM) Alternative Ideologies - Ken Dolbeare

226 (UM) American Public Policy - Ken Dolbeare

371 (UM) Feminist Politics & Theory - Jean Bethke Elshtain

274 (UM) Psychological Theory & Political Theory (Problems in Political Thought) - Jean Bethke Elshtain

762 (UM) Critical Social Theory: Freud - Jean Bethke Elshtain

271 (UM) Modern Political Thought - Jane Flax

190 (UM) Underdevelopment & Neocolonialism - Michael Ford

243 (UM) Comparative African Government - Michael Ford

343F (MH) Women in the Welfare State - Penny Gill

(Ha) Modern American Radicalism (Division I) - Ed Greer

(Ha) The American Rich (Division II with Robert Cole, UMass) - Ed Greer

220 (MH) Sex and Politics - Jean Grossholtz

100 (MH) Does Democracy Oppress Women - Jean Grossholtz

321 (MH) Political Development Theory - Jean Grossholtz

137 (Ha) Peasant Society & Development - Frank Holmquist

248 (Ha) The Political Economy of African Development - Frank Holmquist

241 (Ha) Theories of Women's Liberation - Joan Landes

(Ha) Social Theory: Marxism & Psychoanalysis - Joan Landes

45 (Am) Chinese Politics - Kathy Hartford

Psychology

391 (UM) Popular Psychology - critical analysis of popular writings in psychology - Howard Gadlin

391c-891 (UM) Seminar: Infancy, Family, & Community (a cross-discipline study of the Black child) - C. Dalton Jones

Sociology

25 (Am) Modern Social Theory - Norman Birnbaum

29 (Am) Origins of Marxism - Norman Birnbaum

211a (Sm) Social Disorganization - Estelle Disch

NATURAL SCIENCES
Technology Studies

(Ha) Conservation: Its Science & Its Social Policy - Gene Frankel

238a (Sm) The Scientific Revolution - Gene Frankel

SPECIAL PROJECTS

190 (UM) Project Ten - Street Theater - Johnson Campbell (Project Ten)

(UM) Project Ten - Cuba: A Study in Empire & Revolution - Johnnetta Cole (Afro-American Studies)

(UM) Project Ten - The American Rich - Robert Cole (Project Ten)

(UM) Project Ten - Cuba: A Study in Empire & Revolution - Robert Cole (Project Ten)

140 (UM) Rhetoric - Writing & Society - Diana Diamond (UWW)

290B (UM) UWW - Seminar: Women's Studies - Diana Diamond (UWW)

290A (UM) UWW - Psychology in Social Context - Diana Diamond (UWW)

190 (UM) Project Ten - The Study of Meaning - Rob Dyer (Classics)

190 (UM) Project Ten - Self & Social Consciousness: The Historical Dimension (Modes of Inquiry in the Social Sciences) - Frank Lennox (Project Ten)

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTORS

Ackelsbert, Martha (Sm) - Political Science

Allen, Sally (Ha) - Cultural History

Atto, Gary (UM) - English

Bengelsdorf, Carol (Ha) - Political Science

Dassin, Joan (Am) - English

Dizard, Jan (Am) - Sociology-Anthropology

Green, Phil (Sm) - Political Science

Nissenbaum, Steven (UM) - History

Pinkham, Lawrence (UM) - English (Journalism)

Rabinbach, Andy (Ha) - History

Radetsky, Michael (Ha) - Social Science

Stone, Harris (Ha) - Urban Studies

Warner, Stanley (Ha) - Economics

Since course plans sometimes change at the last moment, you should check with instructors before registering.

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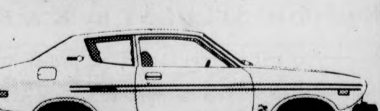

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HONEY OF A GRADUATION PRESENT

JERRY ROME DATSUN

Women run vs UVM, URI; 'expect to go bananas'

By LYNN TAVARES

The women's track team will play host to the Universities of Vermont and Rhode Island this afternoon at 1:00. This will be the second and final home meet for the women.

According to assistant coach Gary King, Vermont is supposed to have a strong team. He anticipates that the meet will be close between Vermont and UMass. He says, however, that URI lacks depth, so the local athletes should be able to handle the Rhodies with little difficulty.

The roster for the Minutewomen for today's competition remains consistent. The 440 relay team will be made up of Kelly Wright, Chris Whelan, Evelyn Blackney, and Sue Kibling. Kibling is also scheduled to take part in the high jump, the long jump, and the low hurdles.

The 880 relay will be run by Julie LaFreniere, Karen Zimmerman, Bonnie Bukowski, and Laurie Wolf. This same team will come back later in the meet for the mile relay.

Pattie Adakonis and Linda Graham will contend for a position in the high jump. Jane Romanowicz and Whelan will partake in the long jump event. Vermont is favored in these two events.

Ginger Bulman and Graham will compete in the 440 hurdles while Nancy Hewman will face the low hurdles. Teammates Blackney, Wright, Sue Lunter, and Lynette Nepton are to oppose their counterparts in the 100 yard dash.

UMass runner Karen O'Loughlin will be up against some strong competition from URI in the 440 event. Johara Chapman and Debbie Farmer will run the mile. The two mile run will be taken care of by Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw.

The throwing events will boast such competitors as Bulman, Shooshan Kasablan, Nancy O'Neal, Barbara Roche, and Louise Murray.

When King was asked if he was expecting any outstanding performances, he replied, "I'm expecting the girls to go bananas".

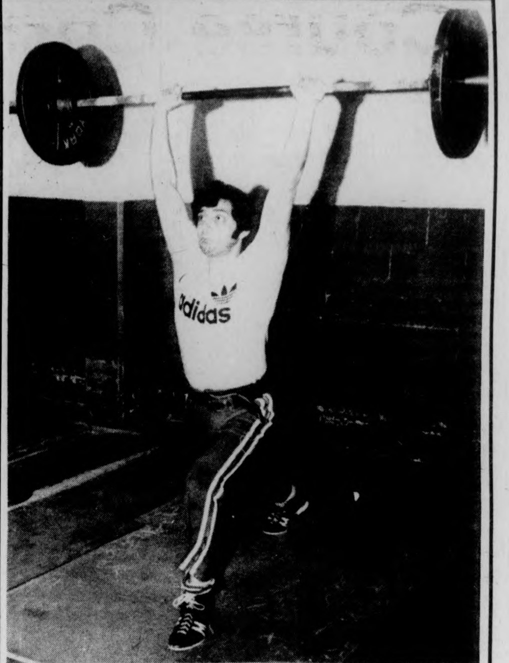

Eyes bulging, Ray Vigeant, a member of the UMass weightlifting club, practices for the New England Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championships Saturday, at 12:30. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Gazelles eye fourth

By LAURIE WHITING

The UMass women's lacrosse team will take on a fortified Williams team on Parent's Day up in the northwest Massachusetts tomorrow at 2:00.

The crowd will certainly be pro-Williams during such festivities, which could make it doubly hard to rebound off a tough Bridgewater loss.

UMass coach Frank Garahan sees Williams' talents somewhere between a tough Bridgewater squad (UMass lost 6-2) and a more inexperienced Smith team (UMass 12, Smith, 2).

Last year's Williams team defeated UMass, 12-10. With the combination of the UMass team going varsity, and a turned-over Williams squad, Garahan terms this match an open contest.

The UMass women's record is 3-1, according to their lone Bridgewater loss. According to Garahan, the women are on the rebound off Bridgewater, and totally support a reconstructured game plan.

The UMass offense is going for a different style of play — being more structured than they have been in previous games.

Starters are unsure for this match, as the team's travel is limited and flexible.

Defensewoman Gayle Hutchinson, still recuperating from her ankle injury, is only one of the many UMass starters.

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Tough Harvard, Navy lumps in UM gravy

By BOB NORTON

After what has been a rather bitter spring, one with many lumps in the gravy, the UMass men's crew faces a duo of tough opponents once again tomorrow on the Charles River at 10 a.m.

UMass has had one of the toughest schedules imaginable and has faced some of the best crews in the country this season. Pride is on the line tomorrow against two crews who eat tradition for breakfast and race with the thought of dying before losing, Harvard and Navy.

"Harvard and Navy finished one-two at the Eastern Sprint Championships last year," said UMass coach Bill Mahoney yesterday. "Harvard has won the national lightweight title for the past eleven consecutive years," added the coach.

This regatta will be for the Haines Cup (after Burt Haines, former Harvard coach and world skuller) and one in which UMass will be racing in eights for the first time. Mahoney broke the crews down to smaller boats last week in preparations for the Dad Vail Championships May 8-9.

The varsity will resume a look similar to opening day with the only personnel change being Rich Berg in place of Andy Burton at coxswain. Steve Loomer will stroke, with Charlie Anderson in seven seat, Bob Cullen in six, John Moynihan healthy again and rowing in five, Frank Miconi in four seat, Mike Melvin in three, Dave Burke in two, and Steve Franckleton in bow.

"As we'll be rowing in the small boats at the nationals, we've trained right through this race," said Mahoney. "It'll give us a chance to row 2000 meters against lightweights who are known to start fast and hang on. Hopefully our superior size can break through them in the third 500."

The pressure has been on UMass from the first race of the season and the heat will only get hotter tomorrow. It has been a schedule where the iron has been impenetrable thus far. Mahoney said he will be "extremely gratified if we win. Last time in Boston we got left in the wake of death fight (Coast Guard and Harvard heavies); this time we hope to stick in there and surprise them."

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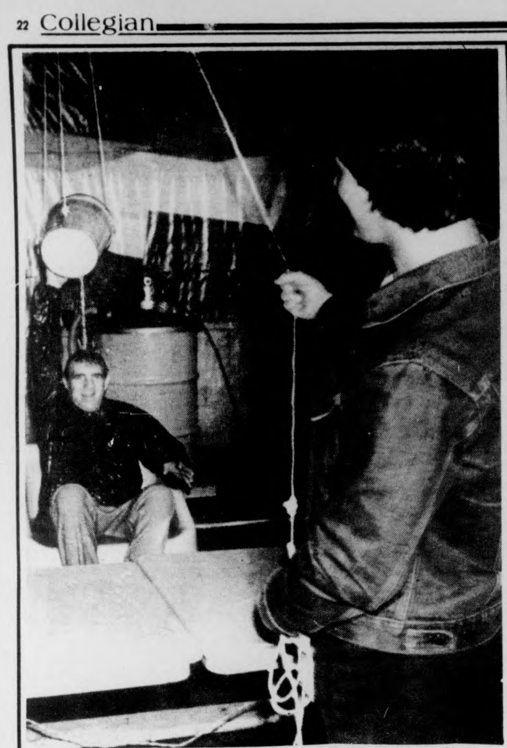

Upset with the difficulty of spring football practice, a UMass gridder dunks coach Dick MacPherson at Sigma Alpha Mu's Dunk-a-thon yesterday. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Ovalteam battles UConn at YanCons

By MIKE BERGER

It's getting to that time of year for the UMass track athlete when he doesn't have too many meets left to show what he can do.

Saturday's Yankee Conference Championships at Boston University, starting at 10:30 a.m., is just the start of three meets in one week for the trackmen. The Rams of Rhode Island will be the opposition Tuesday with Northeastern following on Saturday, May 8th. The New Englands, determining New England's number one track team, will take place May 14th and 15th.

Back to the immediate problem, the trackmen go into the YanCons, comprised of URI, UNH, Vermont, Maine, UConn, B.U. and UMass, with a reasonably good shot of winning it. UConn is the main opposition and the UMass trackmen will be out to take away the 1975 Yankee Conference crown from the Huskies.

Assistant track coach Arnie Morse said that the Minutemen will have to stay reasonably close in the opening field events to have a chance of beating UConn in the later stages of the meet.

Said Morse, "UConn is definitely strong in the javelin, shotput, discus, 100 and 220 and we may find that they may go out ahead by ten or fifteen points right at the beginning of the meet. What is important though at that stage will be the psychological feeling of our team. We know our strongest events; the 400 Intermediates, 3 mile, mile, and mile realy will certainly produce a lot of points for us, but they are at the end of the meet. If we can stay ten points behind them coming out of the field events, we have a good shot at winning it."

Key men for UMass in these opening events will be Bob Fitzgerald — high jump, George Ennis — discus, Ron Melkonian — shot put, Brady Mayer — triple jump and Bob O'Neil and Jim Shea in the javelin.

Now that Joe Martens has somewhat retired from high-jumping due to medical reasons and concentration on becoming the number one quarter miler in New England (rated second as of April 20 with a time of 47.7), Bob Fitzgerald, a surprise high-jumper will be called on to test his best jump so far (6'6) against Bob Boucher and Pat Augeri of UConn.

Ron Melkonian will try to break the 50 ft. barrier against Walton of UConn, whose best throw this year is 50'1½". Ennis, meanwhile, will concentrate on stopping Walton from grabbing the all-important second place in the discus. Ennis has recorded 149 ft., while Walton is just one foot ahead of him. White, of UConn, is favored to win the event.

The condition of Brady Mayer's knee will tell the story in the triple jump. Mayer, another surprise find in indoor track, has performed miserably outdoors due to muscle and ligament pulls in his leg. When he is right, he has the potential to win the triple jump and can be also considered a factor in the high jump. As of now, UConn's Braccio is favored to win the event.

Probably the best races of the day will be the mile and half mile events. Two of the top five half-milers in New England, Jim Hunt of UMass and Alden Minor, will go head to head, while UMass' Mike Hansen, Peter Bloom, and Chris Farmer will be out to stop Rivers and McLennen of UConn from attaining the next three positions. Alden has done a 1:50 half while Hunt is capable of hitting 1:53. Another interesting part of the race will be seeing which of the milers, Bruce Clark of UConn or Chris Farmer of UMass, will be able to recover fast enough to run the half-mile after a 40 minute rest from the one mile.

Clark, winner of the New England indoor half mile at 4:05, will go against Farmer, whose best is 4:11.

Another key to a UMass victory will be how well the rest of the Yankee Conference does against UConn in the field events and sprints.

Batswomen meet Boston State in weekend tussle

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass softball team takes its act to the road tomorrow afternoon, when it visits Boston State for a 2:00 game.

The Minutewomen, a dismal 0-3 away from Amherst and sporting an overall record of 3-4, will be hoping to snap back from a loss at the hands of Southern Connecticut last Wednesday. That game, incidentially, marked the end of UMass' three-game homestand, during which the squad compiled a 2-1 record.

In the contest against Southern, Coach Jean Follansbee did a juggling act with her lineup, both before and in the course of the game. Karen Dolphin, a steady starter at third, sat down for the first few innings due to a slight illness. Versatile Elaine Howle took her place, and later shifted to second when Dolphin entered the game. But the senior third-sacker was struck on the kneecap by a screaming line drive, and her status for tomorrow's game was questionable as of yesterday.

After an absence of a couple of games, Terry Kennedy was back in right, but later moved over to left when Lu-Ann Fletcher was relieved by Gail Matthews on the mound. The only Minutewomen to stay in one position the entire game were catcher Cheryl Meliones, shortstop Sue DiRocco, centerfielder Carol Bruce, and first baseman Heidi Dickson.

According to Follansbee, "I juggled the lineup around because I wanted to get the hot bats in the game."

Even at that, the strategy was not sufficient to defeat Southern, which, by the way, was another team to come close to old friend Springfield, losing just 3-2.

But getting back to the possible lineup, it's anyone's guess as to who will be taking the field tomorrow against the Warriors, Since Follansbee was unavailable for comment yesterday. The UMass coach has already used as many different combinations as could be possibly conceived.

DOUBLE STEALS — The first UMass-Springfield game, originally scheduled for April 22 but postponed due to rain, has been rescheduled to May 8, a Saturday afternoon. It will be the front end of a home and away series, with the Minutewomen traveling to Springfield for the season's finale on May 11...The next home game for UMass is May 7, against Providence.

Junior Gorillas continue to impress, smite Mt. Herman

By JOHN LOWNEY

The first line attack of Dan Ianello, Mike Gongas, and Carl Leone put on its usual scoring exhibition to support a strong defensive effort in a 13-6 JV Gorilla triumph over Mt. Hermon yesterday afternoon at Boyden Field.

Ianello (five goals and an assist), Gongas (four goals and two assists), and Leone (a goal and five assists) once again dominated the scoring. Coaches Rich Lally and Peter Connolly described the trio's performance as being "strong as usual".

"They've been doing the job for us all season," commented Lally. "They've been fighting for high scoring honors every game." In fact, each of them has scored at least 24 points through the five Gorilla wins so far.

Mt. Hermon, a prep school several miles north of here, ran with the Gorillas throughout the game. They often had trouble holding on to the ball however as the bigger Gorillas wore them down with hard checking all over the field.

The first quarter started in the usual fashion as Gongas connected in the gorillas' first possession. Mike must be setting some kind of record by scoring the first goal in all of the Gorilla games. Tim Kalmartin, Buddy Haworth, and Leone all picked up assists in feeding the first line attack for five first period goals.

Mt. Hermon had trouble sustaining any offense at all. Even when it did reach the UMass end, it ran into the defense cement wall of Roger Coe, Mark Sussman, Jim Draper, and goalie Eric Banhazel.

Mt. Hermon finally beat Banhazel in the second quarter. Tim Goulart, Mt. Hermon's top offensive threat all afternoon, struck for two goals. Gorilla goals by Ianello and Gongas kept the margin at five however. Tight checking by the midfielders and attackmen frustrated any attempts at clearing by the Mt. Hermon defense throughout the period.

The second half was a little more even mainly because Lally and Connolly substituted freely. Hollis Graves, who was playing goal for Mt. Hermon this time a year ago, allowed four goals, but he stopped numerous shots by his former teammates. Ianello (2), Len Caffrey, Dave Lautman, Billy Coke, and Gongas all scored for the Gorillas in the half. Both teams ran extensively as the action moved from end to end due to the parity of the second half line-ups.

Although the final score indicates that this was the toughest JV Gorilla battle so far, the result was never really in question. The statistics speak for the skillful attack, but the coaches were both impressed with the defensive showing. "The defense played superbly," said Lally, "especially in the first half. Roger Coe in particular played very well today."

Connolly expressed his satisfaction with the Gorilla fast break. "We got our fast break going better than in any other game today," he said. "A few of the fast breaks in the first half couldn't have been run better."

Another game, another easy victory, and some more praise. It all seems very monotonous, but after all, Lally said at the beginning of the season that this was the best JV lacrosse team at UMass in years. With two games remaining the JV Gorillas have an excellent chance to prove that the coach's words were prophetic.

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to be continued

UM expects to drub UNH

By TOM CROWLEY

If tomorrow's game is anything like last year's, the UMass lacrosse team won't have too much trouble with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham at 2:00.

Last year, the Wildcats came into Amherst all fired up, being 8-1 and ranked third in New England behind UMass. They left with a 26-12 loss, but that doesn't tell the tale. UMass was up 9-0 at the end of the first quarter and 20-2 at half. UNH made the score look respectable in the second half against the substitutes, and the seconds held their own when they were in there.

The Wildcats, besides remembering last year's loss, should also recall the 22-8 swamp two years ago because they're mostly juniors.

This year, UNH is 3-2, having beaten MIT (16-4), Holy Cross (13-6), and UConn (12-7). The losses came at the hands of Boston College (18-6) and Brown (20-8).

UMass has beaten all common opponents, two of which have beaten UNH. UMass clouted UConn, 26-9, dumped BC 14-5, and upset Brown 15-10. Still, UMass can't afford to be cocky as this is the big game for UNH and any loss now could cost the Minutemen the playoffs. Even though they are ranked seventh in the nation, the team is only two points ahead of eighth ranked Hofstra.

Last year, the Wildcat's attack was its strong point and the midfield of Nick Petri, Pete Bonhazi, Doug Martin, and John Byran were part of this explosiveness.

On defense, Henry Deamon, Rick Weymouth, and Mike Bower tried last year to handle the Minutemen's attack, and they will try again tomorrow. Steve Troiano will handle the chores in the crease.

Also in last year's game Jeff Spooner led the scoring with four goals. Steve Pappas tallied three in the rout and Kevin Patterson, Mike Lettera, Andy Scheffer, Billy O'Brien, John Martin, and John McCarty got two goals apiece.

Scoop Shots ... It was mistakenly reported by this reporter last Monday that Andy Scheffer scored a behind the back goal. It hit the post ... It was still the prettiest play on the day, though ... The next game for Garber's Gorillas is a week from tomorrow at home against Harvard at 2:00.

Jim Higgins

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's track vs. Vermont, Rhode Island, Radcliffe at Derby track, 1:00.

Men's Tennis, New England's at Amherst.

Men's JV lacrosse vs. Mt. Hermon at Boyden, 4:00.

TOMORROW

Men's varsity lacrosse at UNH, 2:00.

Women's lacrosse at Williams, 2:00.

Women's varsity softball at Boston State, 1:00.

Junior varsity baseball at Springfield, (2), 1:00.

Varsity baseball at URI (2), 1:00.

Rugby vs. Amherst at Boyden Field.

Men's golf at Penn State Tourney.

Men's track at YanCon at B.U. 10:00.

Men's tennis, New England's at Amherst.

Men's crew vs. Harvard and Navy lightweights at Boston, 10:00.

Women's crew at NE Invitational at Worcester.

SUNDAY

Rugby at Harvard Business School (sevens).

Men's golf at Penn State Tourney.

Crewwomen travel

By LYNN TAVARES

It's off to the races again for the women's crew this weekend. The crew travels to Worcester tomorrow for the New England Invitationals.

Coach Debbie Kirchmer is expecting everyone to row hard in a good workout in preparation for next weekend, the "true" championships. By racing in a regatta involving the great number of participants that the Invitationals does, Kirchmer hopes that the women won't be as nervous at the championships. The excitement and aura of the big-time races won't totally unsettle the crew members if they are exposed to it beforehand.

Both the varsity and novices have improved a great deal. The more they row together, the more they improve. Kirchmer will have her novices rowing against opposing JVs who are comparatively better. However she anticipates no problem on the part of the novices staying in the race and keeping up with the others.

The varsity has not been concentrating on the eights. It has been rowing the small boats. For this reason, Kirchmer won't be upset if the varsity should happen to lose.

Kirchmer is more pleased with the rowing in the small boats. She likes what the women are doing.

Batsmen face deceiving URI

By BOB HIGGINS

Two weeks ago, the UMass baseball team faced the Yankee Conference's worst team, New Hampshire, and swept a doubleheader. Last week, the Minutemen traveled to Maine, the YanCon's top squad, and lost two. Tomorrow, things should be a bit easier again as UMass travels to URI for a 1:00 doubleheader.

The Minutemen, 18-8 overall and 2-2 in the YanCon, will once again send Craig Allegrezza and Jeff Reardon to the mound. Allegrezza (5-1, 2.06 ERA), lost his first game of the season last Saturday at Orono. Reardon lost also last weekend, dropping his record to 2-4 and raising his ERA to 4.98.

A year ago, the Minutemen split with the Rams, losing 6-3 (with Reardon losing) and winning 7-3, Allegrezza winning. According to UMass coach Dick Bergquist, "URI is 5-9 but I think they're better than their record shows." The Rams have lost some close ones, particularly a 2-1 decision to Maine in 10 innings.

"These are critical games for us, as they'll all be from now on," said Bergquist. "We've still got a good shot at the New England playoffs, but we'll have to keep winning."

The UMass lineup will see few changes. Jerry Mondalto pulled a groin muscle against Dartmouth Tuesday, and was forced to leave the game, but Bergquist expects him ready for Saturday.

Bergquist will continue to go with freshman Dave Bertulli in right, and Paul Abramowicz will play center. Steve Wright, who has been sitting out a slump, will be ready, according to Bergquist.

Rhode Island boosts the YanCon's top hitter in shortstop Bob Messier (409), but the latest UMass stats show the Minutemen not far behind.

Left fielder Mark Fontaine (.408) is still leading the team in batting. Second baseman Mike Koperniak (.370), first baseman John Seed (.363), Jim Cullen (.328), Jim Black (.311), and Mondalto (.297) follow Fontaine.

Tom Nigro (6-0, 1.30) and Allegrezza lead the pitchers. Despite Nigro's credentials, Bergquist will start Allegrezza and Reardon tomorrow. "When they're on, they can pitch with anyone in New England," said Bergquist.

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Five netmen fall, Fentin survives to continue today

By STEVEN SYLVIA

Five of six competing UMass netmen were defeated yesterday in single's play in the New Englands Tennis Tournament. Only Tom Fentin triumphed as he nipped Jeff Liebert of Amherst 6-4, 6-4. Fentin will now advance in the tournament and compete again tomorrow.

The number one Minuteman player, Alan Green, drew Tod Lundy of the powerhouse Harvard team and lost 6-2, 6-0. The crucial point in this match came with Green trailing 3-2 in the first set, but serving. A double fault, however, cost him the game and put him at a disadvantage he couldn't recover from. Second seed Billy Karol fell to Andy Taylor of Wesleyan 6-1, 6-1. Jim Barnhart, John Beals and Steve Heyl all lost tough, three set matches to Art Snow of Springfield, Stan Droral of MIT and Ira Miller of Clark, respectively.

Billy Karol's contest was actually closer than the score indicated as he started to recover from a recent slump and began "hitting the ball well" according to Coach Bill Brown. The real bright spot of the day, however, was the "steady play" of Tom Fentin who "looked a lot better than in recent matches." He will need to be at the peak of his game as he takes on Dressler of Yale, probably the best player in his flight B class. All those defeated will play in consolation matches today.

The netmen hope to do better in the doubles, which start at 10:30 this morning. All season long th team's doubles play has been superior to its singles performances. The top two pairs of Alan Green-Jim Barnhart and Tom Fentin-Billy Karol will be intact for today's action, but due to illness Rick Sharton will not complete. He will be replaced by Steve Heyl who will team with John Beals to form the final UMass pairing.

The New England's represent the final varsity tennis competition for Tom Fentin, John Beals and Captain Marc Oulette, who are all seniors. It has been an especially frustrating year for Oulette, as an eye infection caused him to miss all but one match this season.

Collegian
sports

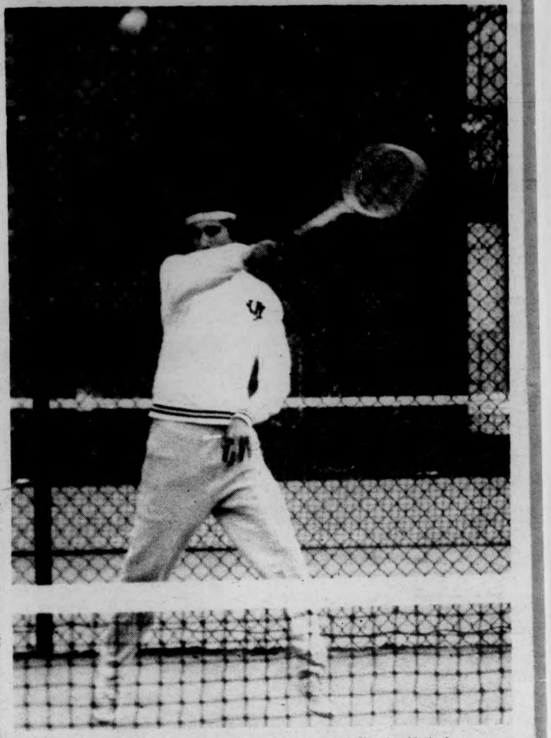

Racket and arm head one way, while ball takes a different route as this netman finishes off forehand. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

The linksters took the ball out of the hole early enough times to win the Mass. State Tourney in Stowe, yesterday, by nine strokes. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

B's succumb in OT, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Reggie Leach, the NHL's leading goal-scorer during the regular season, scored his eighth playoff goal when he pushed in a shot in front of the net at 13:38 of sudden death overtime Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-1 win over the Boston Bruins.

The victory for the defending champions evened the Stanley Cup semifinal series at one game each.

Boston forced the overtime on a power play goal by Johnny Bucyk at 13:17 of the third period. But the Flyers kept continual pressure on Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, who beat back repeated breakaways before Leach — who scored 61 regular season goals — put in the game-winner on assists by Jim and Joe Watson.

Flyers' goalie Wayne Stephenson was severely tested in the sudden death period in the few times the Bruins were able to break out of their zone. Stephenson, appearing in his first playoff game this year, made several glove slaves.

The Flyers, desperately trying to stave off a second loss at home after a 4-2 defeat on Tuesday night, kept forcing face-offs in the Boston zone and on several occasions missed clear shots on goal, including one by Bobby Clarke when a set-up shot went wide of the net.

The series resumes in Boston Sunday night where the Flyers have won only two games since they came into the league in 1967 but one of them was a memorable 1-0 win which gave them their first Stanley Cup Title in 1974.

Scott Hayes

Runnin' in the rain

Since it's the time of season when the weather plays an important part in our daily lives — namely helping us to decide whether or not to go to classes — I thought it would be the time to discuss the Florida sun and its effect on distance runners.

Arnie Morse, assistant track coach, spent time coaching under that warm southern sun at the University of Florida before returning to Amherst (where he coached previously) and New England weather.

"There is a difference between distance runners, based on my experiences," Morse says. "The weather in New England is so different that runners can deal with changes. In Florida there are no changes. Runners excel in that environment. They're super. But take them out of that environment and they can't handle it."

According to Morse, there is a psychological factor involved. Most of the runners from the hot, southern climate can't deal with the cold.

For example, the University of Florida cross country team made it to the national championships and finished eighteenth in a field of nineteen teams and then last during the 1975 season. Morse feels that the poor finishes can be attributed to the fact that the Florida runners had trouble adjusting to the colder weather.

"The New England runner puts up with garbage every day," Morse explains, "and seems physically tougher."

New England runners have the mountains and rolling countrysides to provide a challenge and a change of pace, something lacking in the Sunshine State.

Morse feels the ideal area in which to coach distance runners would be in the Kentucky-Tennessee region, where "ridge running" and a more intense training in the milder winters are possible.

The UMass assistant notes that he feels a distance runner is the same type of person everywhere, no matter what the environment, because "you really have to want to run."

Heat and a higher altitude do have some physiological advantages, according to Morse, as illustrated by the success of the Kenyan runners in the Olympics.

But a little rain and snow and sand thrown up by passing cars gives the New England runner a more even temperament and the all-important ability to cope with changes in running conditions.

If I were a runner, I'd take a little rain and cold weather to distract me from those grueling 12-mile courses through the mountains.

And an apple orchard along the roadside wouldn't be bad either. A little rest under an apple tree during a workout would make running more enjoyable.

Not to mention paths in the woods interrupted by gushing streams of non-polluted water. Ahhhh.... water!!!! A little swim would be so refreshing, as long as you'd be able to dry off before returning to practice and the coach.

Is it any wonder that New England runners have more fun? My vote goes to runnin' in the rain.

Henry Roach's Derby Picks

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Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Comment
Honest Pleasure	B. Baeza	126	4-5	never look back
Elocutionist	J. Lively	126	7-1	razor sharp
Bold Forbes	A. Codero	126	7-2	fast and fit
Life's Hope	S. Hawley	126	15-1	stretch runner
Cojac	C. McCarron	126	15-1	honest sort
Play the Red	J. Valasquez	126	20-1	chance for part
Inca Roca	W. Nemeti	126	25-1	not with these
On the Sly	G. McCarron	126	25-1	closer on best
Amano	L. Melancon	126	30-1	seems up against it
Bidson	D. MacBeth	126	40-1	overbid here

HONEST PLEASURE this remarkable son of What a Pleasure is at the very top of his game, and you need look no further for the winner of this 102nd Kentucky Derby. ELOCUTIONIST the P.T. Adwell trained colt brings an enviable record to this first jewel of the Triple Crown and is the only real danger. BOLD FORBES this speedy son of Irish Castle must be in front to win and does not appear capable of outrunning the top choice LIFE'S HOPE will be coming on.

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Picketers begin week-long vigil

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

A continuous, week-long picket line in support of the four demands passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate last week to "combat repression on campus" will begin today at 9 a.m.

The picket line is being sponsored by the Student Organizing Project (SOP), Legal Services Office (LSO), The Student Center For Educational Research (SCER), the Brown and Gethers Defense Committee, the Tartakov Defense Committee, and the April 7 Organizing Council.

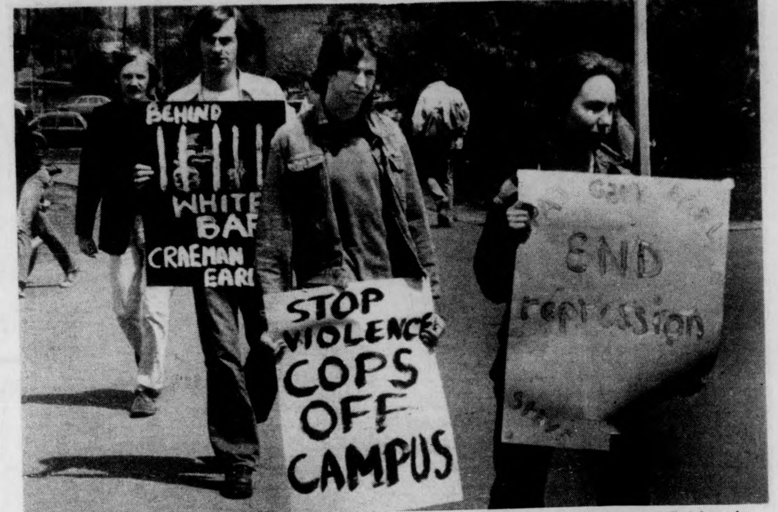

Several UMass students participated in a picket line at Whitmore Friday in support of four demands passed last week by the Undergraduate Student Senate. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

The groups will set up tables in front of Whitmore to collect signatures on petitions to support the four demands.

In addition, a table with copies of the petition will be set up in the Campus Center and area councils will be circulating copies of the petition in dormitories.

The four demands passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate last Wednesday are:

—the UMass administration immediately intercede on the behalf of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, convicted for an August 1974 robbert of the Route 9 McDonald's Restaurant,

—Gary M. Tartakov be reinstated as associate professor with tenure,

—the charges brought against two UMass students in connection with the April 7th demonstration be dropped,

—a public explanation by University officials be made concerning the investigation of the LSO, SOP, and SCER.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said in a telephone interview last night he received the list of demands presented to him by the student senate last Wednesday, and said the planned pickets will have no effect on his decision concerning the demands.

"I can't manage a University if I have to respond to every group that asks," said Bromery, "and I will respond only to the senate."

He added he supported students rights to picket and hold rallies, and said in his opinion, "satisfaction is in the eyes of the beholders."

Vice-Chancellor For Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage said in a telephone interview last night, it is not proper for the University to interfere with the legal processes, and very little could be accomplished by picketing.

"I applaud the supprt Brown and Gethers are getting, but this is not the way to go about it. The thing to do is to get them the best possible attorneys," he said. He said the issue with Tartakov did not fall under his jurisdiction.

One thousand signatures in support of the demands were collected at a rally and picket line last Friday in front of Whitmore.

SOP member Patrick C. Walker, one of the students arrested at the April 7 rally, said the petitions will be given to the administration when a sufficient number of signatures have been gathered.

Walker said the purpose of the picketlines is to show the administration the amount of student support there is for the demands.

"When they see the amount of backing we have for this," he said, "hopefully they'll do something.

He said the petitions will be held until one-quarter to one half of the University population have signed them.

Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said in a telephone interview last night, he was not sure of how effective the picketlines would be in making the administration deal witht he demands.

"Not to put a damper on things," he said, "but this is finals time and a

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Observers pack Gethers' court hearing

By CLEORA M. FRANCIS
Black Affairs

Every observers seat was filled Friday, as about 60 people attended Craeman Gethers hearing at Hampshire County Court in Northampton. The hearing was for the appeal of a new trial based on new evidence that has just come about.

The proceeding began as Matthew Fienberg, Gethers' new lawyer presented to the court the evidence that will prove Gethers' innocent of the robbery charges if a new trial is granted.

Polygraph (lie dector tests) tests taken of Gethers when he was asked direct questions about the evening of August 7, 1974, indicate he is telling the truth when he says that he was not involved.

When asked by the judge why he did not have the polygraph tests taken during the first trial, Fienberg replied saying that Gethers had financial problems, therefore he could not afford it. A polygraph test cost from $300 to $450.

Other evidence that the defense is using are the testimonies of two witnesses that correspond with Gethers' ability for that particular night. Fienberg asked the judge not to make his decision at this hearing, so that he (the judge) may have time to review the case in depth.

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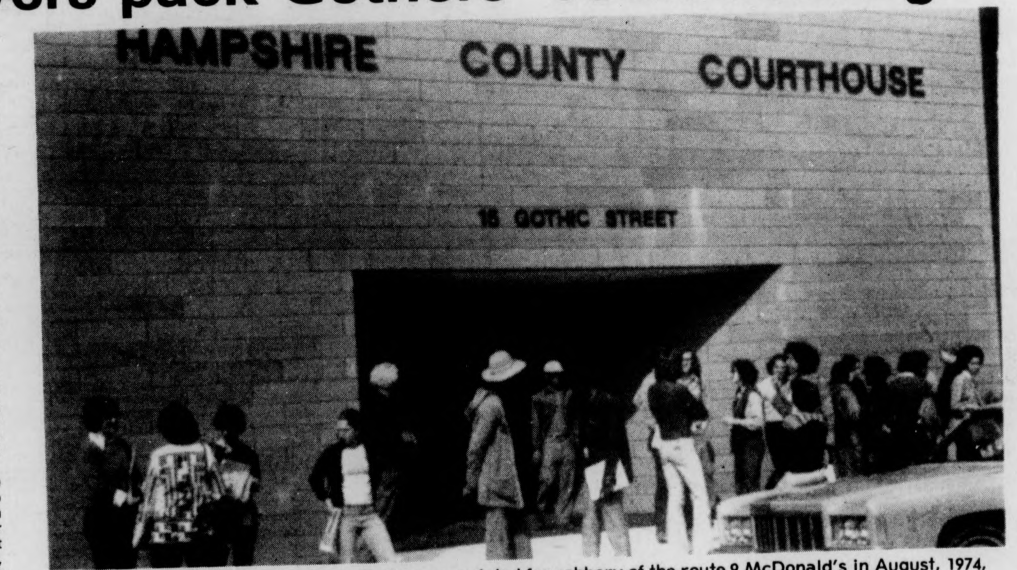

About 25 supporters of Craeman Gethers, convicted for robbery of the route 9 McDonald's in August, 1974, were denied access to the courtroom due to overcrowding. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Graduate Students Employees Union has sent a letter to University officials requesting they be recognized as a bargaining unit. See Tom Leavitt's story on Page 2.
- Duke Simoneau previews tomorrow night's Amherst town meeting, and the story is on Page 7.
- Jerry Rogers yesterday spoke with Rep. James G. Collins about Collin's reactions to the trustees decision not to meet at UMass. The details are on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Black Democratic political and civic leaders have agreed on a "Black survival list" platform which candidates should adopt to gain Black voter support. See the story on Page 8.
- Hundreds are feared dead in an Andes mountain landslide early yesterday. See the story on Page 6.
- Legislative battle begins today over petition efforts to ban handguns and return returnable bottles in Mass. See the details on Page 6.

Weather

"A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall."
—Bob Dylan

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Grads want support for union

By TOM LEAVITT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) Friday sent a letter to selected University officials, demanding that they "demonstrate their commitment" to the improvement of graduate education and employment "by recognizing the GSEU as the exclusive collective bargaining agent" for all graduate employees at the University.

The letter was sent to University President Robert C. Wood, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Graduate School Acting Dean Vere C. Chappell, and the University trustees.

The letter, dated April 30, and signed by Michael D. Forster, chairperson of the GSEU, said, "The Union shall represent the members of this unit for the purpose of collective negotiations in all matters pertaining to wages, hours, and conditions of employment."

In a telephone interview, yesterday, Forster said the GSEU was created in November 1975 to form "an association of all graduate students with a focus on labor relations."

The efforts of the GSEU, said Forster, has been to get as many Authorization and Designation cards as possible "so we could show to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission there was interest in a labor union." Signed Authorization and Designation cards indicate a person's support for having an election to establish a union, and designate the GSEU as their representative body.

Forster said the reason the union has had to focus on labor relations is "because this is the only way we can get legal recognition."

"We are now at a point," Forster said, "where we feel strong enough to demand recognition."

If the GSEU does not receive recognition by University officials, Forster said the GSEU "will be forced to file a petition to initiate formal hearings with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission."

"The organization is very healthy and growing stronger each day," said Forster, "with some departments 100 per cent pro-GSEU, and members in virtually all academic departments."

Forster said although the focus of the GSEU at present is on labor, "any graduate student can join the Union."

GSEU will hold a general meeting for all graduate students on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center, in order to finalize a comprehensive list of demands and to discuss future strategy.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

Commuters sponsor community meeting

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

A Commuter Collective sponsored community meeting, designed to increase communication among commuter students will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the commuter lounge at the back of the Hatch.

Issues affecting commuters will be presented and discussed, and information tables containing information on Commuter Collective activities over the past year will be set up according to collective member Moe Chabuz, one of the organizers of tomorrow's meeting.

He said the meeting will get a variety of issues "out to the commuters to have them take a stand" on them, as well as informing them on what their area government has been doing over the year.

At a meeting of the collective Friday, the group approved an informational pamphlet titled "A Report to Commuters" which will be made available to commuters at tomorrow's meeting.

The pamphlet contains information on the collective activities since July, 1976 to the end of the semester, including major money allocations, committees created, and lists of the present membership of the group.

Items on the agenda for commuter discussion tomorrow include child car, rent control, the proposed Northeast Bypass, and recent instances of repression in the area. Chabuz said that the latter will include discussion on: Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, UMass students convicted for a 1974 robberty of the Route 9 MacDonald's restaurant; Gary M. Tartakov, a UMass art history professor denied tenure by the University; and audits of some students groups by Dean William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center.

Collective spokesperson Lucia Bruno said that Off-Campus Housing publications would be available at the meeting. She said there would probably be a sheet for feedback for commuters to respond to current issues, as well.

Also at Friday's meeting the collective voted to divide the duties of collective spokesperson to three collective members, elected by the collective membership.

Elected to the positions on Friday were Wendy Palmer, Moe Chabuz, and former spokesperson Lucia Bruno.

Bruno said "Alot of work needs to be done, and we just needed more people to do it."

Sylvan will choose 'Subway' personnel

By MARYANNE MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

The Sylvan Area Government made a decision last night to form a committee to select needed personnel for the fall semester. Present manager of the Subway, Al Smith, is resigning because he's "getting behind in courses".

The decision to choose personnel this semester was made to assure that things will be ready to operate the first week of the fall semester.

The Subway serves as a snack bar for many Sylvan Northeast Area residents. The big sellers are subs, sodas, and ice cream.

According to Smith, the snack bar is constantly increasing its business. Located in the basement of McNamara dormitory, it is a totally student run operation, employing 24 Sylvan residents.

Since about $500 is still left in the Sylvan Area treasury for use this semester, the group to allocate $100 to the Sylvan basketball and softball leagues for trophies. What the remainder of the money will be used for is still undecided.

Also discussed was the hiring policy of Third World Students, after a letter was read concerning Affirmative Action hiring from a Third World Group. The government members were satisfied with their past hiring record, but invited any Third World member to the meetings to view decision-making procedure.

Female artists form cooperative galleries

By DEB GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Female artists today are forming cooperative gallaries as "an alternative to the big male-oriented galleries," according to Anne Mochon, assistant professor of art at UMass.

Speaking before an audience of 40 people in Herter Hall Friday night, Mochon said, feminist art is essentially separatist, since modern art is incampatable with feminist art.

The lecture, entitled "Feminism in Art History: Exploring the Modern Tradition", was given by Mochon and Miriam Levin, a doctoral candidate in the history department.

Mochon, speaking before the predominately female audience on art inthe twentieth century, said that woman's role "by definition is subordinate" to male artists.

According to Mochon contemporary art is centered around group development. Women exist in either a subordinate position in the group or isolate themselves from it, Mochon said.

Those women who do remove themselves generally develop an "eccentrics" art form, she said. Louise Nevelson, Judy Chicago, and Linda Bengless are among the independent contemporary female artists, Mochon said.

According to Levin, among nineteenth century artists, there was "a great deal of sympathy on the part of males, toward woman artists." The progressive artists especially, Levin said, saw their position and woman's position as "embattled...vis a vis the established art institutions."

Women artists, Levin said, really developed still life, etching, and other downgraded art forms which eventually replaced historical and biblical art.

Women raised these forms into the "intellectual and estetic level of history painting" Levin said. Rose deBonheur, Bette Morizeau, Suzanne Valedon are among the best known 19th Century female artists, she said.

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Sports run successful on Sunday

By ANDREW RIZZO
Staff Reporter

The first annual UMass International Sports Day was "super-success", according to Eberhard Fugmann, principle organizer of the event.

The sports day was held Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 6:00 in Boyden gymnasium, at the playing fields, across from Boyden and at the Derby track.

According to Fugmann, 80 students from over 15 countries participated in the afternoon events.

The first event of the day was the women's 440-yard relay, said Fugmann. The winner was a team from Prince House, with a time of 45.7 seconds. The winning teammates were: Hildegard Fisher from Germany, Barbara Cook from the United States, Larey Olander also from the U.S., and Leelontie Singh from Guiana.

The 100-yard dash followed the relay, and was won by the Americans, said Fugmann. Larry McBride ran the dash in 11.0 seconds, while Dianne Hannula was the winner in the female competition with 12.5 seconds, said Fugmann.

Omar Hilario, a UMass exchange student from the Dominican Republic, was the victor of the mile run. His score was a very impressive 51 seconds, Fugmann said.

The last track and field event was the broad jump, and the winner was Omar Hilario again. According to Fugmann, he jumped 17'.

The team events began after the track and field events concluded. Originally, cricket, soccer and volleyball were scheduled for play. Fugmann said the cricket match between India and Pakistan was cancelled due to the wet playing fields, due to Saturday's rainstorms.

Two mens' teams, and two coed teams played Sunday in volleyball competition. The Pranker Roads were victorious over the John Dooley's, with the score of 15 to 2, and 15 to 6. In the coed competition, the Spastics overcame the Tumbleleaves 15 to 2 and 15 to 5.

Fugmann said the volleyball teams were composed mostly of Americans, and fortunately, were not evenly matched.

According to Fugmann, soccer was the most exciting event of the day. The four teams in competition were a group of foreign students from Amherst college, and UMass African, European and American teams. Initial competition was between the foreign students from Amherst College, and the Americans at UMass, said Fugmann. The UMass team won the game in over time, 4 to 3. Fugmann said the game was very close.

The American team took on the Europeans in an International Sports Day soccer match. The Americans won in overtime 1-0. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

The European and African teams played close game, which ended in a three to two win for the Europeans. Patrick Derreal, a Frenchman for the European team, scored the winning goal by a head-in, said Fugmann.

The final match was held between the American and European teams. Both teams played very hard and well, said Fugmann. The game went into overtime, and finished with a one to nothing win for the Americans.

Fugmann said he hopes sports day will become an annual event at UMass. He said if the event was held during the fall, it would be an opportunity for the foreign students at UMass to meet each other, and become more acquainted with their UMass peers.

Fugmann said he hopes the number of participants, and events will increase next year.

Fugmann said Dr. Vivian Barfield, the assistant director of Athletics at UMass assisted him in organizing the event.

Dr. Barfield is on the Foreign International Student Committee, which plans activities for foreign students at UMass, and assists them with any kind of problem they may encounter while here.

Joint committee is not boycotting campus

By JERRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

A joint legislative committee studying reorganization of higher education is not boycotting UMass-Amherst as a possible hearing site, State Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said yesterday.

The *Amherst Record* has stated the committee "probably" would not meet here. The statement was included in a report on remarks made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to the Faculty Senate that the University trustees would not meet here again because of the demonstration held during its meeting here April 7.

Collins said the committee is not boycotting the campus because of the demonstration.

"The committee made its decisions with absolutely no discussion about the demonstration," Collins said.

Collins said regional hearing sites have already been chosen. They are: Southeastern Massachusetts University, UMass-Worcester Medical School and North Adams State College.

They were chosen because they were never hearing sites before, said Collins, while Amherst was used as a site during reorganization hearings held two years ago.

In a phone interview, Collins also spoke about the changing of the trustees meeting place to the John W. McCormack state office building, adjacent to the state house in Boston, from the three UMass campuses.

He said the trustees have certain responsibilities, among which is to "provide leadership, and if problems exist (such as those that gave rise to the demonstration), to provide leadership to correct them.

"You don't deal with problems by running away from them. The best approach is to take the initiative to face them head on and see procedures are developed (to assure ordered meetings in the future)," said Collins.

Collins explained that meetings should be held in a room or auditorium large enough to accommodate a sizeable audience. The setting should be conducive to an ordered meeting and ground rules should be established and made clear well before the meeting, he said.

However, it would be reasonable for the trustees to request spokespeople representing both sides of any issue before the board at meetings, Collins continued. There should be enough room for people to be able to observe proceedings, though, he added.

The trustees "helped predicate the problem", Collins said, in regard to the April 7 meeting, by being at the top of the library. Collins said he could understand why trustees were concerned with the demonstration, and that people's rights have to be respected.

The scope of a meeting and the issues that would be dealt with would determine the ground rules for that particular meeting, said Collins.

Violence heads conference

By ANN MARIE REIS
Staff Reporter

A resource list to provide local information concerning women and violence will be published later this month as a result of a women's conference held Saturday and Sunday in the School of Business Administration.

"It will enable us to share the information, experiences, and resources we've gathered with other valley women, so the energy of the conference won't dissipate," said Kaymarion, a conference organizer.

"A network of people and local agenices who can be trusted with women's problems will also be listed, along with a bibliography, to let women know about the issues affecting our daily lives," she said.

About 60 women attended a series of workshops which "identified the individual needs of women in the valley in an attempt to unite for future action," Kaymarion said.

Informative discussions and workshops were held concerning cultural origins of violence and the role of women, medical violence, rape, violence in the family, child abuse, women and madness, and violence experienced by Third World women and lesbians, and were sponsored by local groups.

"We kept our resources regional because we have all we need right here," said Kate Angell, another conference organizer.

Committees were formed for a continuing workshop on racism, and support groups on rape and prison reform were also established, she said.

The Alumni Trust Fund and provost's office allocated $1500 to the Everywoman's Center for the conference.

"This gave us the chance to get in touch with our own feelings about violence both physically and mentally," said Joani Kamman, who presented a workshop on violence in the family.

"Women must remember they are not isolated in abusive situations," she said.

Cheryl Schaffer, another organizer, stressed that resistance is a necessity for women. "We are in a society which defines us as passive, and in a role to serve men. Not to resist these definitions is to do violence to ourselves," she said.

The ninety-minute workshops were held in various classrooms from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to present information on violence, while women shared personal experiences in discussions.

Two films, by and about women, "We Are Alive" and "Woman To Woman", were shown Saturday night.

Alternatives to the forms of violence, including presentations of self-defense and assertiveness were held yesterday.

An assembly for the older student

By JEFF BARKER
Staff Reporter

There is a student group at UMass which is growing increasingly large in number. Individually, the members of this group are often singled out in class as being visibly different than the traditional college student, yet as a whole, this group goes virtually unnoticed.

The group is comprised of the older students on campus, the more than 5,000 full-time students over the age of 25. The Non-Traditional Student Assembly,is their on-campus representative organization, geared more toward academic and social support, than acting as governance unit.

With the cooperation of the Financial Aid Office, the assembly is undertaking a needs assessment profile, to be published nationally in the summer. The profile will define "who non-traditional students are and what the University can do to serve them better," according to Dale Averill of the assembly.

The profile comes at a time when many older people are returning to school, according to Steven Keane, communications coordinator for the assembly.

In a hard pressed economy "many people need to turn to other careers to get work" and go back for another degree while many people who never went to college want to come "For the experience of it all," according to Keane.

Keane also cited the end of the "baby boom" in 1962 as a factor which will lessen the barrage of traditional age students, and cause universities to look "for other kinds of students in order to remain the same size."

"Universities are gearing up to the idea that this (shift in student ages) will be an eventuality," said Keane, adding that "by 1980 it is conceivable that two-thirds of the University's students will be over the age of 25."

The assembly, along with the Counseling Assistance for Older Students office, provides academic and peer counseling for these students as well as helping them to deal with "the special problems" that the older student can have, according to Keane.

These problems could be anything from trying to pick a major, or get credit for "life experience" outside of school, to finding a babysitter for a full day of classes, Keane said.

The child care problem is an example of a "heavy concern", which is, for the most part, peculiar to the older student.

"The University child care system runs on morning or afternoon sessions," said Keane, making it difficult for the parent to take a full day of classes. Keane added that work is being done with a day care task force to expand child care facilities at UMass.

The assembly is a young organization and is sometimes hindered by its unestablished position in the arena of UMass politics.

Without much political input, the assembly has a difficult time getting funds for items such as typewriters and paper, essential to communications with the assembly members, according to Keane.

"The assembly is presently working towards establishing associations with the Commuter Collective (which has Undergraduate Student Senate input as an area government)" to deal with this problem, said Keane.

Lucia Bruno, spokesperson for the Commuter Collective, said in a telephone interview that the assembly and the collective have a natural alliance since the large majority of non-traditional students are commuters.

"Our constituencies overlap," said Bruno, adding that although there are currently no non-traditional students in the senate, "if there were a vacancy it would be no problem to have a non-traditional student fill the seat."

One of the major concerns of the assembly, as Keane sees it, is simply to make the older students visible enough to be accepted in the University community by students and faculty alike.

"It's a little bit awkward when you're physically different," said Keane, noting that a non-traditional student could

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Conference sets need for student, faculty contact

Faculty members and students participating in an open forum about Southwest residential life, exchange ideas and suggest improvements. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty, attending a mini-conference, held Thursday night in Coolidge Tower, Southwest, agreed that more academic support mechanisms should be implemented in residential areas and that more coordination is needed between Southwest, a residential college, and the academic departments, to develop student-faculty interaction.

The event was sponsored by Coolidge Tower, and included a wine and cheese party, dinner at Hampshire Dining Commons, a student-faculty discussion, a tour of Coolidge, and a floor party, hosted by the third floor residents.

Participating faculty members were: John M. Adams, staff associate at CASIAC and the School of Education; James M. Douglas, professor of chemical engineering; Jean B. Elshtain of the political science department; Arthur Elkins of the School of Business Administration; Bill Gugli of the French Department; and David M. Knauf of the theater Department.

Also present were: Charles Moran, English department; Melinda Ann Novak of Psychology and Zoology; Robert R. Wellman of Education, Donald White of the School of Education, Connie A. Wogrin of the University Computer Services.

Also in attendance were: Floyd H. Martin, assistant director of Southwest Residential College; and Maurianne Adams of the Southwest Academic Affairs Office.

Joseph J. Battista, Coolidge tower coordinator, said that "the conference was a success because it offered an informal setting for the exchange of student and faculty viewpoints, an opportunity which rarely occurs."

Battista invited the professors on a random basis.

Most of the professors were impressed with the dining commons and the living environment of Coolidge.

Gugli said that he "enjoyed the meal" and found a "sense of pride" among the Coolidge residents for the quality of life and the continuous utilization of the centers available in the dorm, such as the darkroom, craftshop and the Third World Center.

He also noted that the general student opinion was that this was not true in other towers.

During the discussion, Novak said many of her students complained of the noise so often associated with Southwest, and she asked students for their reaction.

Most students agreed that noise created a problem when studying, and the general consensus was that stricter enforcement of a no-noise policy was necessary to alter the situation. Many felt, however, that

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at Fine Arts Center

University of Michigan Band to appear here

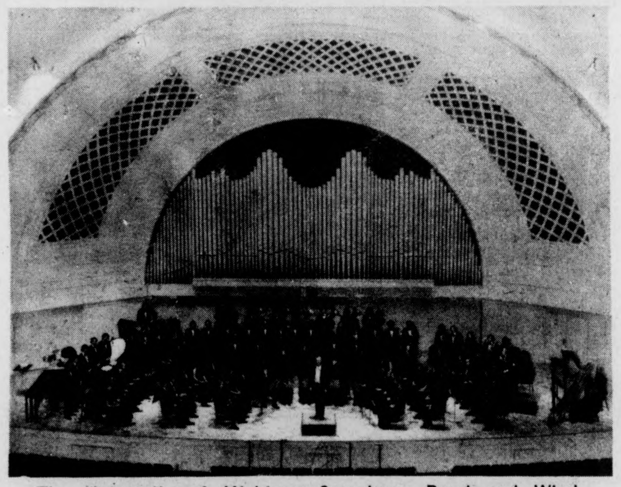

The University of Michigan Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble, recognized as one of the finest college ensembles in the nation, will be at the Fine Arts Center Thursday.

By BOB DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

The University of Michigan Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by H. Robert Reynolds, as part of its 1976 East Coast concert tour, will appear in concert on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. During its East Coast concert tour, the Michigan band will also play in concert centers such as Lincoln Center in New York and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the UMass bands and their service organizations, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will benefit the Band Emergency Scholarship Fund, a fund that was initiated by band members of the class of 1965 in order to aid financially troubled band members.

According to Dr. John A. Jenkins, director of the UMass bands, the Michigan band is one of the finest college ensembles in the nation.

"They have set a standard of excellence for many bands and have had a great deal of influence on the growth and direction of our University bands," said Jenkins.

The Michigan band was chosen by the U.S. State Department as the first band to represent the United States in concerts in the Soviet Union and in countries in the Near East.

According to Jenkins, the band has played to capacity crowds in concert centers throughout the world.

Jenkins said, "Audiences in Russia were screaming for seven, eight, and nine encores." As a matter of fact, he said, the Russians could not believe that the Michigan band was composed of students, not professional musicians.

Many UMass faculty members have played in the University of Michigan Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble. Among these are Jenkins, Prof. Walter M. Chesnut, and Prof. Laura C. Klock. Many arrangers for the UMass bands are also alumni of Michigan. John Anderson, who arranged the Elton John and Tommy half-time shows for the UMass Marching Band last fall, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Jenkins said many residents of Amherst have offered accommodations to the 125 members of the Michigan band during their stay in the area.

Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, at Mathews Shoes in downtown Amherst, from a UMass band member or at the door. The tickets are available for $1.

BELOWSALE

appears for the last time this semester on Thursday - watch ork quark snortrhubard and ibogaine orgies?

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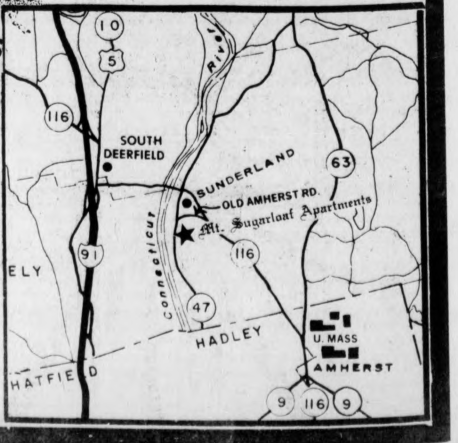

Black Affairs

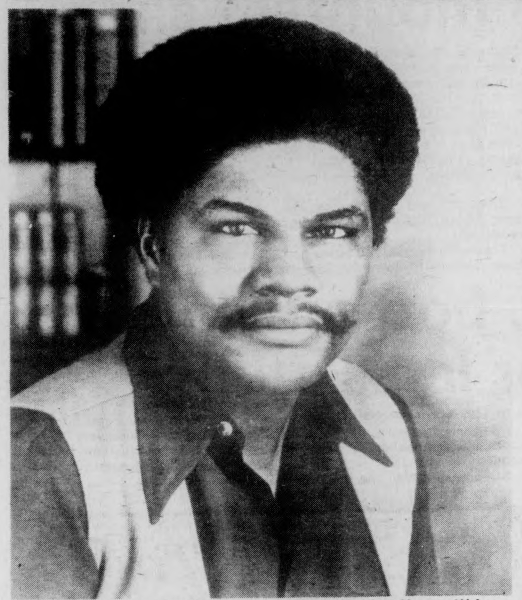

Nathan Hare, spokesman, writer, and teacher will be here at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday, May 4, 1976. Dr. Hare will be speaking on The Black Family. His lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 in the Campus Center. He is being sponsored by the Black Scientists Society.

NGUZO SABA The Seven Principles

1) UMOJA (UNITY)
To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

2) KUJICHAGULIA (SELF-DETERMINATION)
To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves, and speak for ourselves.

3) UJIMA (COLLECTIVE WORK and RESPONSIBILITY)
To build and maintain our community together and make our brother's and sister's problems our problems and to solve them together.

4) UJAMAA (COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS)
To build and maintain our own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit from them together.

5) NIA (PURPOSE)
To make as our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional Greatness.

6) KUUMBA (CREATIVITY)
To do always as much as we can, in the way we can in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.

7) IMANI (FAITH)
To believe with all our heart in our parents, our teachers, our leader, our people and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

★*Gethers' hearing*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

However the district attorney does not agree with Fienberg. He stated that Gethers had the opportunity to have the polygraph tests taken during the first trial and he does not feel the tests, plus the two witnesses, should be grounds for a new trial.

In his presentation to the court, the district attorney said that even if everything is true, he does not think that the judge should grant a new trial.

The next hearing, where the judge will make his decision on whether or not to grant a new trial, is tentatively scheduled for May 21st. The public will be notified of the confirmed date in the near future.

A Call For Mass Direct Action

As we go to press we see that the African revolution has gone through another shape, showing their alliances of revolutionary force in the Middle East and the revolutionary and formation fronts of People's Republic in Angola in Africa.

We must be clear in our position that in no uncertain terms can any African people join hands with the Apartheid colonizer regime in South Africa nor the U.S.A. or for that matter any other forces who support and are cohorts with South Africa and U.S.A. imperialism. We must understand that only through our inactivity can the U.S.A. continue to support South Africa and the repressive forces inside Africa. For the stronghold of the capitalist system is the U.S.A. economy — and Racism is its achilles heel. Therefore, we must struggle to alter the U.S.A. political system since it is the major contradiction. The recent release of Senator Church's intelligence report on the FBI tells us that we must take control of our movement and wage a political offensive. For this is a critical period in the history of capitalism where it has become evident that the U.S. cannot solve its many problems. The contradictions are evident: hospitals and general health services are being curtailed, a building moratorium on housing, 45 per cent of the African population is unemployed and 55 per cent of all unemployed are Black, and many are ineligible for unemployment insurance.

This is a dangerous time period for our people for we are living in a time period where even the White middle class is suffering. National unemployment has resulted in foreclosure on their homes and autos. Civil servants who thought they had security find that they are no longer secure. Elderly people who had invested their life savings in so called city bonds and pension funds find that these bonds are unsafe and insecure.

The walls are tumbling down. Food prices and shelter are beyond the reach of the masses of people. Peoples' human rights are being violated through the arrogance of police brutality and the attempted implementation of the Senate 1 Bill.

If there is a time that the masses need to organize themselves into unemployment councils, now is the time. Now is the time for food cooperatives, community planning and far planning. These and other repressive conditions force us to take the offensive through mass action i.e. demonstrations, boycotts and a Bill of Rights for African people born inside the United States. People must demand and seek reason why this capitalistic system does not provide solutions for the people's needs. The people must begin to question how a powerful, rich country like the U.S.A. gives billions of dollars to uphold foreign governments yet does not provide for the needs of those inside the U.S.A.

In regard to the bicentennial and the obvious contradictions, we must struggle against it, through political organization and mass political action. For as Frederick Douglass once said, "There are men who profess to favor freedom yet depreciate agitation, or men who want crops without plowing up the ground, they want rain without thunder and lightning, they want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters."

WE MUST STRUGGLE TO WIN.

The Death of Boogie Woogie

The Death of Boogie Woogie is a play by Paul Carter Harrison. The first performance of this play was performed at Smith College, by the Black Theatre Workshop, on April 23, 24, 29, 30, and the 1st of May, 1976. The play was done under the direction of Regge Life, visiting professor of theatre at Smith College. Music for the play was live and written by Gladyces C. DeJesus. Archie Shepp was responsible for the musical arrangement, and Majid Greenlee conducted the band during the performance.

The central idea of the play was to bring to the surface the real picture of one man's rise to stardom in a Hollywood theatre. Through the use of characters, the play enacted the beliefs of white society in reference to blacks. It showed how much control can be put into a man's life whome they wish to project as a desirable image. The play centered around the life of Sunny. Sunny was the victim of all the traps of PUC Studios, a dying Hollywood company in need of publicity. To attract attention, they chose to take a janitor, who could sing, dress him up, wipe away his ethnic characteristics, and offer him what was thought to be, a life which could not be refused, by any nigger. The owner of the studio was played by Ralph Levy. He represented the manifestation of all things that white society thinks of blacks; He was the believer in Christianity as the only means for the salvation of the African's soul. The manager of the studio, acted by Scott Steigel, was the overseer for the slave master, and participated in Sunny's dehumanization process through the raping of his woman, Moon. The performance of crudeness and blatant insensitivity by both actors were done commendably. A realistic portrayal was done by Barbara Shannon of the character Ms. Goodie Jones. Ms. Goodie Jones was the image of the beautiful white woman, she represented all the attributes the society has to offer, and the supposted epitomy of all Black men's dreams.

The black characters in the play were shown also as victims of Sunny's demise. His woman, Moon, portrayed by Lucy Holland in an emotion stirring performance, shined only with the reflection of her man's radiance upon her. The relationship between the Sun and the Moon, as Man and Woman respectively, is the essence of their relationship in the play. Sunny's mother, Chafalfa, played convincingly by Yolanda King, represented the strength of the black woman. She was a hard working woman, worked to the bone, sole supporter of her family, and yet she survived. Chafalfa was a religious woman, and backbone representing consistency and the strong spirit of the black woman. Floyd Cummings played the role of Spider, Sunny's father. Spider was a singer in his prime days, and was known as Boogie Woogie; the name given to Sunny also, when he received recognition.

He knew all the pitfalls the society would offer Sunny; however, he was unable to reach Sunny, shortly after the processing of his mind began. This role was played very precisely by Floyd Cummings who showed complete resolution to the character, Spider. Mr. McVoutee, performed by Robert Royal, who was very effective in his performance was Sunny's manager, who would do anything for money. He was the black man who succumbed to all the values and beliefs prescribed to him by white society. Chocolate Chip, played by Apachee Ramos, was Sunny's partner from "off the black", who worshipped the fact that his friend had made it. He was representative of the black community, which became frustrated with Sunny, then Boogie Woogie, because of his neglection of his roots, his failure to "put back" or pay back that which he took from them. Apachee Ramos did his job well in the incorporation of the community voices within his role. Sunny, extremely well done by Ronald Nabrit, never returned to the black community.

The play left many with mixed reactions, and the inability of some to see all the references made to the history of the black people. I thought that the performance was excellent, and the music superb, with room for improvement. There will always be room for improvement until the complete abolition of Boogie Woogies and those who worship them.

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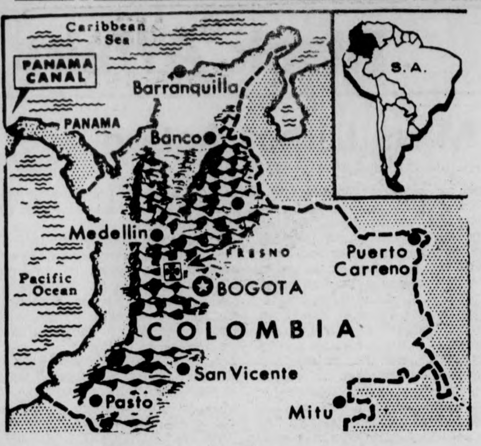

Hundreds feared dead in Andes mountain slide

BOGOTA, Colombia [*UPI*] — A gigantic landslide on Colombia's main east-west road across the Andes mountain range buried 10 buses and several private cars early yesterday, the national radio said.

Initial reports from the scene indicated the casualty toll would be high.

The national radio quoted the mayor of Fresno, a town high in the Andes about 150 miles northwest of Bogota, as saying he feared at least 120 persons died in the slide.

Several hours after the 2 a.m., 3:00 a.m. EDT slide, 15 bodies had been recovered from the tons of rubble and more than 50 injured had been taken to hospitals.

Nearly 20,000 cubic yards of mud and rocks tumbled down onto the road after heavy downpours of the spring rainy season loosened the mountainside.

The road is a frequent trouble spot where slides often interrupt road traffic.

Fresno's mayor said 10 buses had been waiting to pass the danger zone at the time of the accident and were buried by the mud.

Some 200 rescue workers from the civil defense department, the Red Cross and the public works ministry were working in intense rain to find victims.

The civil defense department in Bogota said it had sent medicines and tents to the site. In 1974 a similar slide in the eastern Andes at Quebradablanca buried dozens of vehicles and killed more than 200 persons.

ROAR spokesman denounces Medeiros

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston "is standing by and letting the city ... be destroyed," a South Boston antibusing spokesman said yesterday.

The statement by Richard Laws, an official of ROAR Restore Our Alienated Rights, came after Humberto Cardinal Medeiros claimed he has stayed in the background of the city's school desegregation controversy because South Boston antibusing advocates refuse to listen to him.

In a copyrighted interview in the Sunday Herald Advertiser, Medeiros said, "I've been turned off in South Boston. No one there is listening to me. Eighty per cent of the Catholics in South Boston do not attend Mass or go to church. And it contributes to their attitude toward forced busing."

Laws said "I think it's improper for him to make such a comment and it shows his bias toward some of his flock. I don't see how any one can expect us to support a man who already made up his mind about his flock."

"How does he know how many people are attending Mass in South Boston?" Laws said. "We have not abandoned the church. The church has abandoned us. We are the church."

The predominately white South Boston neighborhood has stubbornly opposed forced school busing since the September, 1974, desegregation order of U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. South Boston High has been scene of racial violence from time to time over the two years of integration efforts.

Medeiros said, "I am not going into South Boston to speak, to exhort, as so many think I should. Why should I go? To get stoned? Is that what they'd like to see?"

"I am not afraid to get stones thrown at me. But I am afraid for Boston."

Laws said, "I don't know of any one who would throw stones at the cardinal.

"He (Medeiros) is standing by and letting the city of Boston be destroyed."

'Father's March' draws thousands

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Antibusing forces gathered in the shadow of historic Bunker Hill Monument yesterday following a "Father's March" against school busing.

Men and boys from Charlestown, South Boston, Hyde Park, East Boston and West Roxbury paraded through Charlestown, led by the city's major antischool busing leaders in the state legislature.

The marchers, an estimated 3,000, were joined at the monument by several hundred women.

"This movement is alive, this movement is well and this movement is going to win," said Sen. Michael LoPresti Jr., D-East Boston.

The third-phase of federal court ordered school busing is scheduled for East Boston next September.

Handgun, bottle bills loom over legislature

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Legislative battle looms today over citizen petition efforts to amend Massachusetts law to ban handguns, return returnable bottles and end volume discounts for electricity.

Committees of the legislature have recommended rejection of the proposals which have been thrown before the 280-member legislature by petition drives across the state.

Should the legislature reject the measures, Citizens vs. Handguns, The Massachusetts Committee for a bottle Bill and Massachusetts Fair Share vow to return to the sidewalks and shopping plazas to gather the additional 19,274 signatures needed to put the proposals on the ballot in November.

Outright rejection of the bottle and handgun measures is expected, while compromise remains in the works on the proposal to equalize electricity rates.

Industry claims 41,000 jobs would be driven from Massachusetts with an end to volume discounts for electricity. Sponsors of the proposal promise 15 to 20 per cent reductions in residential consumer electricity bills with approval of the measure.

Economic arguments also have colored debate on proposed bans on handguns and no-deposit, noreturn bottles.

The majority of the legislature's Public Safety Committee said it would cost Massachusetts taxpayers $125 million to buy back an estimated one million firearms that would have to be turned in under the proposal.

In a dissenting opinion, Rep. Peter Harrington, D-Newton, predicted a cost of $47 million to purchase an estimated 500,000 handguns. The lone member of the committee to oppose the report, Harrington also said the handgun ban would spare the medical costs and wages lost by victims of handguns.

The battle over ending the era of no-deposit, no-return bottles, centered on competing claims of its economic impact.

Supporters said the measure would force breweries and bottling companies back into the state because they no longer could affort to ship no-deposit bottles one way into Massachusetts.

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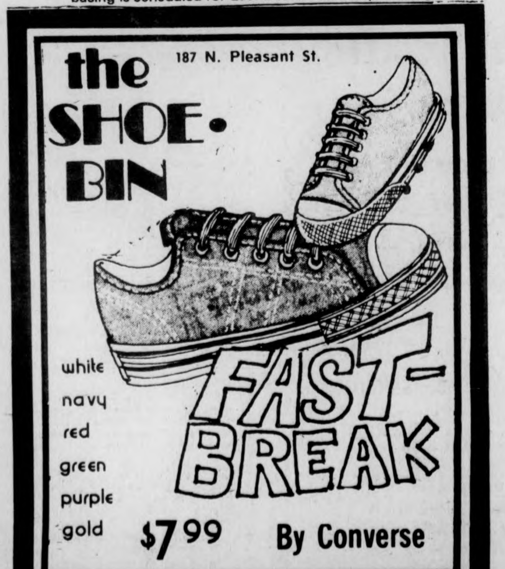
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The NON-EXISTENCE of GREEN MEN

By Mike Kneeland

By MIKE KNEELAND

If little green men ever land on earth, the first person they'll probably want to see is William Dent, associate professor of Physics-Astronomy here.

Prof. Dent, quite simply, does not believe that the earth has ever been visited by intelligent life from some other planet. "Why would they want to visit us?" he asks. "There's no evidence that they're studying us scientifically.

"Besides, if they're really interested in us, why don't they talk to some knowledgable person. If they chose to make contact, why would they contact some camper?" he argues.

Within our galaxy, Dent estimates, they are probably one million planets with civilization equal or more advanced than that on earth. He, and other astronomers, further estimate that our galaxy is so large, the average distance to one of those advanced civilizations is 300 light years.

"The best way for them to communicate would be to transmit radio waves that could travel at the speed of light. They'd have no need to go to another planet because they're so advanced," he adds.

Under the known laws of physics, nothing can travel faster than the speed of light. Because of this, Dent says, it would take other beings many generations to visit the earth.

"The probability that one of the advanced civilizations would visit our sun, one of 100 billion stars in our galaxy, is insignificant," he says. "And why would they pick out our sun? Life is probably so common in the universe, why would they get hung up on us?"

Dent, who discovered radio explosions in quasars and is a recognized leader in his field, says people want to believe that the earth is being visited by extraterrestial creatures because it is very exotic.

"Most people who believe in this kind of stuff," he says, "are non-scrutinal believers. It's exciting. Mystical."

The 37-year-old astronomer says that people who have claimed to taking spaceship rides, or talking to space things, have later confessed to their hoax.

Dent, and other astronomers, are quick to point out that there is a lot of money to be made in the UFO field. "It attracts frauds. There's a lot of money to be made. And these people can be marginally, emotionally unstable people."

He recommends that people check on a person's background or sources before believing what is being said. "Eric von Daniken is the best example of this. Many people brought his book and believed what he wrote immediately. But one or two people have tried to track down his date and they haven't found what Daniken said existed."

Dent laughs when referring to "runways" in Peru supposedly built for spacecraft in early times, according to Daniken. "Why would these space travellers need runways. Anyway, they run up hills and everything."

Dent says he knows of no astronomer who claims to have seen a strange phenomenon in the sky that did not have a natural explanation. "Most people aren't qualified observers of natural phenomenon to know what they've seen. A while ago state troopers in Penn. thought the moon was following them and they were shooting at it."

For now, Prof. Dent is looking for scientific evidence before believing the earth is being visited by space beings.

So if you're looking for little green men, or the like, a good place to wait might not be here in Amherst itself.

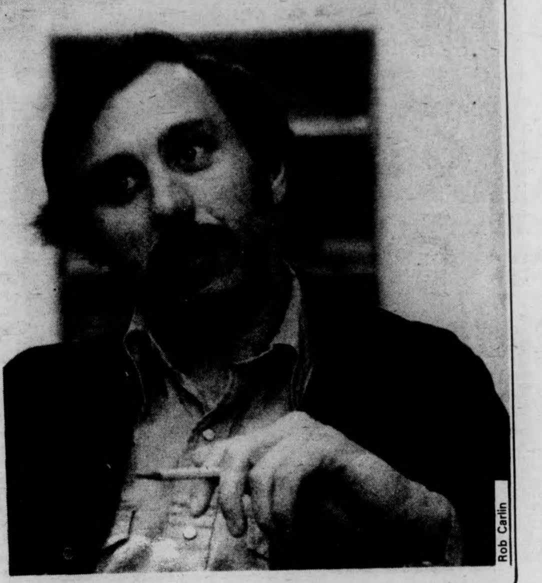
Rob Carlin

Amherst Town Meeting begins tomorrow

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Staff Reporter

The annual Amherst Town Meeting begins tomorrow night at 7:30, with sessions in the Amherst Regional Junior High School auditorium. Town Meeting members will act on 66 articles, presented by the selectmen and Amherst citizens.

Articles one through eight deal with the routine shiftings of funds and hearing of annual reports. Funds shiftings will take place in accounts for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), the Sewer and Veterans departments, the Board of Health and the transfer of funds from accounts with an excess, to other accounts.

Article nine will have the Board of Selectmen ask the town to transfer $100,000 from Urban Renewal accounts into the Center School Complex Urban Renewal Project (Boltwood Walk) accounts.

Article 10 has the selectmen ask the town to appropriate funds to take advantage of Federal Revenue sharing funds.

One article has the selectmen ask the town to appropriate $48,000 for an elderly and handicapped transport service in conjunction with the PVTA.

Another article has the selectmen ask the town to tighten the dog leash laws. Article 18 has the town prohibit the transfer of commercial radioactive waste of more than 100 curies through or within the town.

Article 22 has the Selectmen ask the town to approve the Traffic Operations Program to Improve Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) and raise money for the plan.

Another article has the selectmen ask the town to approve purchase of land for additional Department of Public Works storage space.

Articles 25 and 26 have the selectmen ask the town for $8,000 for repairs to the Factory Hollow Dam and $25,000 for repairs to the Mill River highway bridge on Meadow Street.

Article 27 would have the town change its name of Amherst, either to what the Indians called the area, or to the tribal name of those Indians. The selectmen are opposing the article.

In articles 28 to 30, the selectmen ask the town to raise funds for the construction, equipping and furnishing of community facilities in Boltwood Walk, to transfer the necessary land and to raise money for human resource agency support.

In article 32, the town is asked to raise $3,250 to resurface Mt. Pleasant St., a private drive. This is one-half the resurfacing cost, and the additional money will be raised by the abutters. The selectmen are opposing the article.

In articles 33 through 35, the selectmen ask the town for $54,500 for the construction of a water main on Hulst Rd., a water main on Leverett Rd. and a sewer main on Henry St.

In article 36 the selectmen ask the town to raise $30,000, in addition to the $15,000 it already has, to purchase a 1,000 gallon pumping fire engine.

The selectmen, in article 37, ask the town for $15,000 more for its studies for a sanitary landfill site in Amherst.

The selectmen, in another article, ask the Town to raise $2,500 for a study of the town government telephone system.

Article 39 has the selectmen ask the town to allow the town manager to employ temporary personnel for an expert tax appraisal of the town.

Articles 40 through 43 have the town asked to replace the words "man" and "he" in the by-laws with "person." These articles also ask for the addition of "lifestyle, affectional or sexual preference and age" after the phrase "because of race, religion, etc."

In article 48 the town is asked to adopt rent control. The selectmen are opposing this.

★ Dorms

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

this would be difficult without the complete cooperation of students.

Accredidation for colloquia was also discussed.

Elkins said "a more stringent role by the faculty is needed to insure that departments are not giving academic credit for nonsense courses." He felt that a merging of the living centers and the traditional departments is suitable.

For example, Patterson is scheduled for sections of Management 201 next semester.

Moran commented that although the informal atmosphere is more conducive to learning, the absense of blackboards and good lighting hinders the class. Also, it is an inconvenience to residents to use their lounges during the evening.

Students discussed the lack of privacy, the deterioration of the physical environment and the inability to meet faculty main problems of Southwest living.

Students and faculty also discussed the redesigning of introductory courses in approach, content and location so that they would not be so immense and alien to the first year student.

Most professors said that students must take the initiative and meet with the faculty. They maintained that the majority of professors are very responsive to student interest.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9 AM: Bill Theiman
9-12: Steve Berger
12-3: Leo T.
3-6: Bill Necherman
6-6:20: News and Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: Concepto Latino

10-10:20: News and Sports
10:20-11: Focus
11-2: Kid Program with Ken Irwin
2-6: Harry Munns
News and Sports:
7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

HIGHLIGHTS:
6:20 PM Off The Hook Talk Show Host Demian speaks with members of the Sweet Corn Theater. A public affairs service from WMUA.

-Focus 10:20: Ken Mosakowski hosts right after the 10 o'clock news
-Concepto Latino 7 PM Latin Show
-River Valley Almanac 12:30, 5 PM area events calendar

-PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY-

NEW YORK: Member of N.Y.C. police bomb squad examines remains of explosive device which went off early yesterday behind the U.N. library. Four explosions in all hit midtown Manhattan with no injuries and little damage reported. A militant Jewish group claims responsibility.

200 more killed in Lebanon fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — A leftist Moslem militia group claimed it had taken strategic control of Beirut's port area from Christian forces yesterday, as continued heavy fighting and rocket, mortar and artillery barrages rocked the divided capital.

Police reported more than 200 persons killed since heavy fighting flared Friday night, after parliament postponed election of a new president until next Saturday.

The Ambushers, the largest militia in the Moslem alliance, said it occupied an office and a bank building that gives the leftists strategic control of the port area, a major objective since they forced the Christians out of the seaside hotel district last week.

The group said leftist forces were regrouping for a "large-scale attack to complete their control of the area."

The Moslem militia group also said it repulsed an attack in the port area by elements of the army loyal to President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian. The leftist group said the army unit lost two armored vehicles, 10 men killed and a large number wounded.

No version of the fighting was available from right-wing Christian Phalangist forces.

However, Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel threatened to "fold the page of a political solution and seek other ways" if the leftist Moslem forces continued their attacks.

Despite the many violations of the Syrian-negotiated truce which officially ended Friday, the Phalange said it supports extending the cease-fire, the 35th in the year-long civil war.

The replacement of Franjieh has been a key demand of the Moslem alliance, which is fighting to take political power from the Christians, who have dominated the country since World War II. Lebanon is now 60 per cent Moslem.

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'Black survival list' agreed on by leaders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. [*UPI*] — A three-day caucus of black Democrats political and civic leaders agreed on a platform — "a black survival list" — which they said the Democratic National Convention must adopt to gain black support for its presidential candidate.

A synopsis of the platform:

— Full employment: Pass the "full employment bill" which says every person has a right to a job either through the private or public sector; endorsed special programs to address the needs of youth and underemployed women.

— Urban policy: Create a Joint Congressional Committee on Urban Policy and cabinet level executive council on urban policy; restructure general revenue sharing to provide more money for areas of greatest poverty; direct assistance, loan guarantees or other aid to cities such as New York which face financial crisis; a housing allowance program and subsidies and financing for urban homesteading programs.

— Voter participation: Pass post-card voter registration legislation; candidates must assure their delegations to national convention reflect percentage of black population in various states; national Democratic party should provide 40 per cent of its voter registration funds for black community.

— National health service program: Adopt comprehensive national health plan; opposed catastrophic health insurance; favor location of more medical schools at black universities; special attention to removing environmental hazards in slums.

— Criminal justice reform: Opposed capital punishment; favored ban on manufacture, sale and possession of cheap handguns; enforce moratorium on new prison construction; presidential candidates must pledge to nominate persons for U.S. Supreme Court vacancies who have been sympathetic to rights of minorities; appointment of more black judges in the South.

— Education: Increased funding for black colleges and universities; guarantee needy students opportunity to attend college; constitutional requirements and Supreme Court orders relative to schools and education must be upheld, enforced and supported.

— Equal opportunity: Equal Employment Opportunity Commission must be revamped to be more effective; Department of Labor's system of contract compliance must be overhauled to eliminate discrimination in awarding federal contracts.

— Income security: Favored guaranteed income through credit income tax program; free food stamps; tax reform to relieve burden of sales taxes paid by low-income families.

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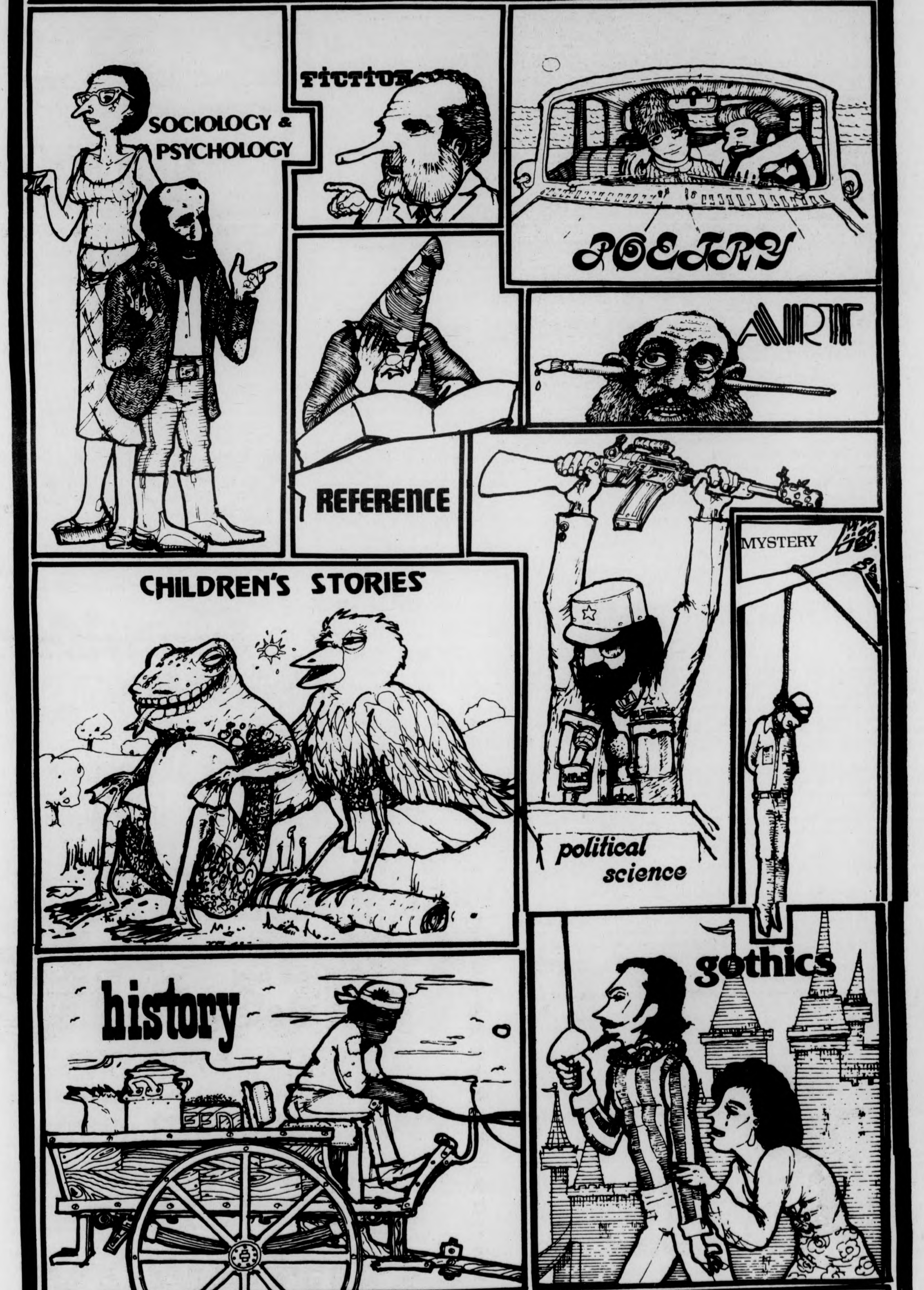

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Extortion case jurists pack'overnight bags'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. [*UPI*] — Special U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young of Baltimore has told the jury in the extortion trial of West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore to pack an overnight bag tomorrow.

Young, filling in for the three judges in West Virginia's federal Southern District who have disqualified themselves, told the seven-woman, five-man jury the case probably would be theirs to decide sometime this week.

He indicated they would receive the case, now in its third week, tomorrow.

Moore and his former top aide, William Loy, are charged with a single count of extorting $25,000 from Theodore Price, former president of the Diversified Mountaineer Corp. The money was allegedly in return for a back charter DMC needed to remain solvent.

The company, a multi-state lending empire, did not receive the charter and has since gone bandrupt.

The government's case has been based mostly on testimony from Price and banker Nolan Hamric.

Price said he made three trips to the Capitol in 1972 and delivered a total of $25,000 to the Republican chief executive in brown bags.

Hamric testified he talked to Loy about Price wanting to speak with Moore and mentioned that Price would be worth a $23,000 campaign donation.

When Moore took the stand last week, he denied ever talking with Price or anyone else about a bank charter.

Elaine Davidson, Moore's executive secretary, took the stand and told the jury of two cashes of money she kept in Moore's office at election time, one political and one personal.

She said she frequently transferred the money to downtown political committees, but said she couldn't recall how much money there was.

Loy testified in his own defense but appeared nervous under questioning by Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Jolliffe and repeatedly contradicted his previous grand jury testimony.

Delegate pledges

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The total number of delegates pledged or leaning to Republican and Democratic presidential contenders:

Republicans	
Ford	306
Reagan	235
Uncommitted	295
Chosen to Date	836
Needed to nominate:	1,130
Democrats	
Carter	446
Jackson	204
Udall	175
Wallace	112
Stevenson	86
Humphrey	69
Shapp	17
Harris	15
Bentsen	5
McCormack	3
Walker	2
Church	2
Bayh	1
Uncommitted	205
Chosen to date	1,342
Needed to nominate:	1,505

Republican totals are based on delegate selection in Arizona, Florida, Guam, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, partial results in Minnesota, Mississippe, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, partial results in Texas, Washington, D.C., and Wisconsin.

Democrats totals are based on delegates selection in Alaska, Arizona, Canal Zone, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, partial results in Kansas, partial and unofficial results in Louisiana, Massachusetts, partial results in Minnesota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania with 7 delegates not determined, partial results in Puerto Rico, New Hampshire, North Carolina, New York, South Carolina, partial results in Texas, Virgin Islands and Wisconsin.

Jackson's total includes six New York delegates leaning to him, Humphrey's includes 34 from New York uncommitted but leaning to him, 3 from Minnesota uncommitted but for him if he runs and two Shriver delegates from Mississippi leaning to him.

'People to people,' Jackson pushes on

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. [*UPI*] — Sen. Henry M. Jackson's campaign manager and Gov. Ella T. Grasso, one of his chief supporters, said yesterday his presidential efforts in the May 11 Connecticut primary will continue on a "people-to-people" basis.

In Seattle Saturday, the Washington Democrat announced his withdrawal from active national campaigning for his party's presidential nomination because of a lack of funds.

However at a Bradley airport news conference, Robert Keefe, Jackson's national campaign manager, said his candidate "will be in Connecticut as scheduled May 7-9 and he will campaign as heavily and actively as we had planned.

"He is still very much a candidate for president," Keefe added.

Mrs. Grasso, who has compaigned for Jackson, said his efforts in the state's first primary, "will have to be a people-to-people operation, in the truest democratic sense.

She added, "Certainly not to have enough money is nothing for which there should be any feeling of shame. Lots of families don't have dollars. Lots of governments don't have dollars.

"This campaign then will be a campaign without dollars, but it will be a campaign with people," the governor said.

Also at the news conference was Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the Jackson campaign in Connecticut, who explained the lack of money.

"The Federal Election Commission, that means the federal government, owes the Jackson campaign as of the end of March over $400,000," he said.

The commission was put out of business by a Supreme Court order which required Congress to reorganize it, which has not yet been done.

He said failure to reorganize the FEC was "a disgraceful thing the government — that includes Congress, the President and everyone else — has done."

Keefe said the campaign ran out of money because of the FEC closedown, expenses in New York and Pennsylvania, and because "a huge amount of money was spent raising money."

Spokesmen for two other candidates said they would definitely benefit from Jackson's withdrawal.

House Speaker James Kennelly, D-Hartford, who backs Carter, said he had already been approached by several Jackson supporters who told him they "were willing" to shift to the former Georgia governor.

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Stop & Shop Spinach 6 15 oz. cans $1
Peaches Sliced Yellow Cling Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. cans $1
Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop 3 17 oz. cans $1
Bartlett Pears Stop & Shop Sliced or Halves 3 16 oz. cans $1
Spaghetti Prince Thin, Regular or Elbow Macaroni 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Stop & Shop—in our dairy made from concentrate ½ Gal. Cart. 49¢
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Pennsylvania psychiatrist stresses need to offer parenthood courses in schools

CHICAGO [*AP*] — Schools should teach courses in parenthood along with the three R's and should begin when the child starts school, a psychiatrist says.

"I doubt that it's more important to learn math than it is to learn to be a parent, how to handle children," said Dr. Henri Parens of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia.

Parens said Sunday that efforts to improve relations between parents and children "will be helped a long distance by educating our existing generation of mothers with young children as well as our children for parenthood."

He spoke at a conference on school-age children sponsored by the teacher education program of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Parens termed education for parenthood "a priority on which civilization depends," saying nations might live together more peacefully if children were taught to live peacefully with each other and their families.

Children should be taught about the needs and rights of individuals and how people differ without being superior or inferior, he said. They should also learn, he said, about things that injure others and provoke revenge.

Parens also called attention to the increase in the number of women who work outside the home and some of its consequences.

"The long-existing deprecating attitude in many societies toward motherhood, child-rearing and home-making seems now even further intensified," he observed in a telephone interview before Sunday's conference. "Now we find some women who complain that they feel pressured by neighbors to not stay home with their children."

Absence of a working mother can result in psychological damage to children, Parens said, but he also noted the needs of some women to work.

The absence of the mother when the child comes home from school is often "a painful loss" and can result in depression, anger and rage, he said, and these feelings may continue into adulthood.

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Artichokes Fresh California 5 for 1.00
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Humsfeld orders review of practice after Marine death

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he has ordered a review of recruit training practices in all the armed services following the death of a young Marine in close combat drill.

"I've indicated that I personally am interested in this subject with respect to all services," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

"What I want to do is assure myself that the practices and approaches that are being used within the various services are satisfactory."

Critical attention has been focused on Marine recruit training as a result of the recent death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. McClure suffered fatal head injuries during "motivation" training using padded wooden sticks.

Last week, the Marine Corps ordered courts-martial trials for three drill sergeants and a captain on charges growing out of McClure's death. Two other officers, including a colonel, were assigned administrative punishment.

Some Pentagon officials are concerned that enlistments in the all-volunteer forces may suffer if the nation's military-age youth and their parents come to believe that brutality is prevalent in training of recruits.

"I certainly was deeply concerned about the very tragic death of the young man in San Diego," Rumsfeld said of the McClure case.

"I know that the Marine Corps, for a period of some months before the most recent problem, has been addressing it and developing steps that they feel... will insure that their procedures are proper and effective."

Marine Corps headquarters has set in motion a series of reforms aimed at ending any maltreatment and hazing of recruits, and at reducing what Marine officers refer to as "excess physical and mental stress."

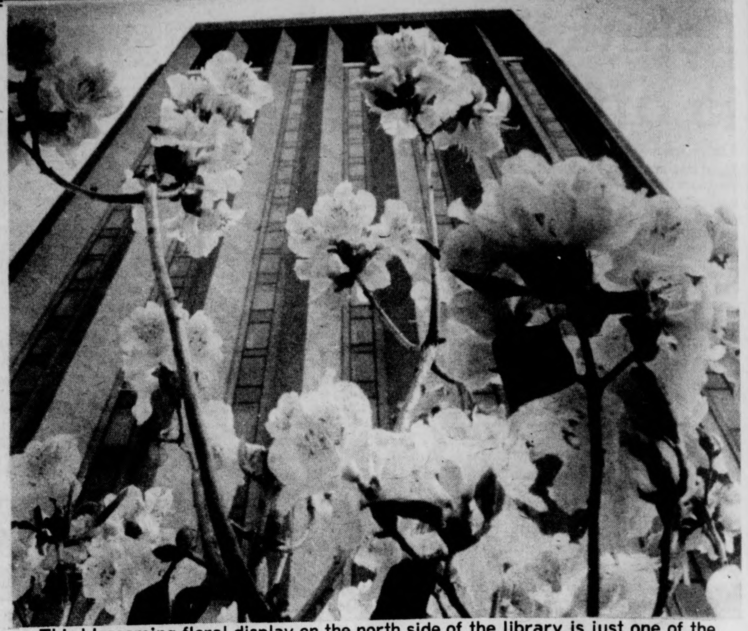

This blossoming floral display on the north side of the library is just one of the many attractive features to be viewed throughout the UMass landscape. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

★ Picketers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

lot of students are more concerned with their education.

"The natural reaction to any issue lately is to call a rally, or picket", "he said, "and it's becoming increasingly difficult lately to mobilize students.

"This has been borne out in the past week, the organizers seem more concerned with getting the thing off the ground, nothing else," he said.

Cronin said part of the problem is nothing gets past the organizational stage and lacks any real force. He cited the lack of post-demonstration planning as a major problem.

He suggested a letter writing campaign for some other kind of political pressure might be a more effective way to deal with the issues.

Speaker of the student senate Annette M. Guttenburg, said she considered the picket a "first step" in negotiations with the University and the publicity given to events of this type becomes a bargaining force.

Guttenberg in a telephone interview last night, said although students have not yet found an effective way to deal with the administration, the picket lines represent a step in the right direction.

"Until we can sit down and negotiate, we will be frustrated because the administration holds all the cards," said Guttenberg.

"A handful of people cannot do it", she said, "but until there is an organized student union, efforts like this will have to suffice."

Last Friday's picket line began at 9:30 a.m. in front of Whitmore, where organizers set up tables and a public address system, and attempted to get passing students to hear the issues and sign the petitions.

Demonstrators, carrying signs which read "End Repression" and "Free Steve, Earl, Craemen and Pat", marched at the base of the Whitmore ramp as Walker addressed the crowd, which peaked at about 30 people at 12:30 p.m.

"This is just the first in a whole series of repressions that are going to come down on us", said Walker at the Friday demonstration.

Weekend conference to focus on 'teamwork'

Most people involved in work outside their homes find that "teamwork" is essential to the success of their business, department, or profession. A weekend conference, to be held at UMass entitled, "Men and Women at Work" will focus on ways to enhance male and female work relationships and explores the problems and pay-offs in increased colleagueship between men and women.

The conference is offered by the Office for Women's Programming of the UMass Division of Continuing Education from Friday evening, May 14, to Sunday, May 16 in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Any person interested in the dynamics of men and women working together may attend. However, the conference should be especially useful to co-workers from the same job site.

Facilitators Janice Eddy Sanfacon and John Haskell of New Dynamics Associates, Laconia, N.H., are trained consultants, teachers, and managers. New Dynamics Associates is a consulting firm whose approach emphasizes collaboration between men and women in contrast to confrontation.

Topics include: Countering the myth that women are less competent as managers; Overcoming women's tendency to undervalue their abilities; Changing men's protectiveness to constructive support of women; Including women in informal office communications networks; Understanding the dilemma of men in supervisory positions; Handling stereotyping by peers, supervisors, and subordinates of both sexes; and Understanding the attitudes of families and friends.

The conference sessions will emphasize men and women working together to identify and diagnose problem areas, gain information, work out approaches and techniques, and prepare for returning to the job site with concrete options and alternatives.

According to coordinators of the conference, Bette Taylor and Marcia McCann, participants should emerge with a wider understanding of the needs of others, as well as a new found awareness of their own personal strengths.

★ Organization

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

be older than his professor, in certain situations.

In order that no one does feel awkward, a series of colloquia is being planned with the Department of Continuing Education of the UMass community to become more aware of the non-traditional student on campus.

The program is being designed "to acquaint staff, professors and traditional students with the presence, personhood and unique problems of older students on campus," Averill said at the April 22nd meeting of the assembly.

At the meeting, the final one for this academic year, the assembly elected seven members to executive council officer positions. Those elected were: Dale Averill, David Baillie, whose psychology honors thesis originated the assembly; Karen Berger, Delia Drake, Joseph Hart, Steven Keane, and Steven Lavine.

Baillie said the expansion "was necessary to help define and better serve the needs" of the assembly population.

CLOSING CALL

The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

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Fear, homesickness, depression:

Vietnam evacuees one year later

NEW YORK [*Liberation News Service*] — "There is a lot of fear, a lot of homesickness, a lot of desire to return home," one Vietnamese woman in touch with Vietnamese evacuees in the U.S. recently said of the prevailing attitude among the evacuees. "So many people I've talked to say going home is all they think of."

One year has passed since the U.S.-sponsored evacuation of 120,000 Vietnamese and several thousand Cambodians to the United States. As more and more Vietnamese and Cambodians are writing and receiving letters from home, a significant "back home" movement is beginning to emerge, according to people close to the situation.

"It's not something you normally hear about," a Vietnamese working for the Washington-based Vietnamese-American Reconciliation Center told LNS. "First of all the Vietnamese have been dispersed throughout the United States — deliberately so by the government — so there haven't been any mass displays of dissatisfaction as you had in Guam this summer ... Most of the Vietnamese feel very frightened and are just not communicating to their American sponsors their true feelings. But believe me, they are communicating to each other."

"There are a *lot* of people who want desperately to go back," ageed one worker for the International Rescue Committee, a volunteer group that found American sponsors for 18,600 Vietnamese evacuees. "Many people, especially the ones who don't understand English, have worked their butts off to find something, but are still unemployed or have very menial and unsatisfying jobs, such as dish washing."

Despite the large number of Vietnamese who want to go back — some people put the number at over half the 120,000 evacuees — the U.S. government Inter Agency Task Force (IATF) on Refugees has no plans to facilitate a possible return. IATF Director Donald G. MacDonald admitted to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in March that the Task Force has not surveyed the evacuees concerning their desires to return, and have no plans to conduct such a survey in the future.

"The fact, is this whole thing has been political from the beginning," a volunteer for the Indochina Resource Center, who was present at MacDonald's testimony said. "It is about the most embarrassing thing in the world for the government to admit that thousands of Vietnamese that we supposedly 'rescued' do not want any longer to live in the United States. The fact is that many of them never wanted to leave Vietnam in the first place."

These assertions are in sharp contrast to the official government announcements and press reports during the U.S. evacuation of Vietnam in late April, 1975. Administration estimates of the number of Vietnamese in danger of execution by the liberation forces was put variously at 70,000 by Attorney General Edward Levi, and between 500,000 and one million, according to General Edward Lansdale, a long time CIA operative in Vietnam.

U.S. press reports during the time claimed that untold thousands of people tried desperately and in vain to leave Vietnam, and that the U.S. evacuated only a small percentage of the people who wanted to leave. A subsequently analysis of the April evacuation, however, indicates that many of the evacuees left after being told by the U.S. State Department that they would be murdered by liberation forces; out of fear of the Thieu regime Armed Forces which had been pillaging Saigon and other cities; or because they were physically forced to leave by U.S. officials.

Three Wave Evacuation

According to the Indochina Resource Center, the evacuation took place in three distinct waves, The first consisted of 10 to 15,000 people — government employees, intelligence agents, and high level politicians — officially classified as "high risk" personnel. Among this group were several thousand operatives in the brutal Phoenix Program — a CIA operation that killed at least 50,000 Vietnamese suspected of being communists — and other CIA employees.

This wave, which began to be evaucated in mid-April, included such high risk personnel as Vietnamese employees of U.S. banks and a large number of prostitutes who U.S. personnel claimed were "relatives." Wealthy people reportedly paid Saigon officials as much as $5,000 per individual and $30,000 per family to leave on the first wave, and several Americans were known to have taken several thousand dollars in bribes to facilitate their visits.

The "second wave," taking place during the last few days of the Thieu regime, consisted of 86,000 primarily wealthy or middle class people, who feared slaughter by liberation forces or pillaging by Thieu soldiers.

The "third wave," however, consisted of 40,000 people who had fled the fighting in the coastal cities north. of Saigon on hundreds of boats. Most of these people, much poorer than the ones of the first two waves, had no intention of going to the U.S. Many of these people wanted to return to the coast, but were picked up instead by U.S. ships and sent to Guam. Many of the vessels were not seaworthy, and scores of people died after being without food or water for days.

One entire fishing village ended up on board the U.S. merchant ship, the "Pioneer," according to Indochina Chronicle, a publication of the Indochina Resource Center.

"Some had simply fled in panic from conflict and violence, as Vietnamese have fled for years, and had joined a flotilla of small vessels along the coast awaiting further developments. Instructed to 'rescue' Vietnamese boats deemed not seaworthy, elements of the U.S. Seventh Fleet hovered for several days along the coast, scooping up Vietnamese from their boats."

The Pioneer finally arrived at Guam a week later with 16,000 peopoe on board. According to the ship's commander, several hundred had jumped off the vessel as soon as they were forced on board by Navy personnel. By May 8, 48,000 people, mostly farmers, fishing people, common soldiers, vendors and small shopkeepers had arrived in Guam.

The Camps

In the U.S., processing centers for the arriving evacuees were set up quickly at Camp Pendleton Marine base in California, Ft. Chaffee Army base in Arkansas, Elgin Air Force base in Florida, and Indiantown Gap National Guard base in Pennsylvania.

According to the American Friends' Service Committee (AFSC), the camps were "depressing, confining, and dehumanizing."

Camp newspapers were established, but each one had to pass through the censorship of the U.S. State Department, and had assigned to their staffs members of the same units that had been in charge of propaganda and psychological warfare in Vietnam. These papers had no news about Vietnam, other than selected wire service stories.

The only other form of information in the camps was the public address system. At Camp Pendelton, for example, the PA system broadcast false stories of atrocities in Vietnam throughout the spring and summer. One report of a massacre of 40,000 by the new government created a panic among the evacuees.

The Vietnamese language newspapers Thai Bihn and Doi Dien were banned at the camp, but hundreds of copies were smuggled in and circulated. Doi Dien, published by the Vietnamese-American Reconciliation Center, provided accurate, current information concerning Vietnam and also provided an opportunity for the evacuees to send and receive letters to and from Vietnam. For many months the letters sent by the publication airmail through a third country were the only source of communication between the evacuees and people in Vietnam.

Sponsorship Program

Many wealthy evacuees such as Nguyen Cao Ky who says he smuggled "only" $40,000 out of Vietnam, brought huge sums of money with them and were processed from the camps in a few weeks. However most of the Vietnamese needed American "sponsors" to help them find work and to be responsible for their welfare.

To facilitate the sponsorship program, the InterAgency Task Force (IATF) sent ten voluntary agencies (VOLAGS), including the Society of Latter Day Saints, to find sponsors for the evacuees. The IATF gave $500 to the VOLAGs for each evacuee they processed. The VOLAG was left to do whatever it pleased with the money, and was under no further obligation to the evacuee.

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Stars and gripes

NEW YORK [*Liberation News Service*] — The U.S. military spent $93 million for recruitment purposes and was given an additional $37 million in free "public service" advertising in 1975, according to Pacific Stars and Gripes, a G.I. newspaper from Okinawa.

Capitalizing on massive unemployment in many areas of the country, recent recruitment pitches emphasize jobs and job training. These are highly deceptive, however. Stars and Gripes reports that 5,000 soldiers were discharged from the service last year for "mistaken enlistment," a euphemism for fraudulent recruitment practices by the military.

For every G.I. who presses the issue and manages to be discharged, however, there are several thousand others who "just take their disappointment and stick it out, learning such valuable skills as paint chipping, lawn mowing and garbage collecting," the paper says.

The deception is carried out in several ways. One is to promise a person training in a field and then force them into less desirable training (such as infantry) on the basis that the person didn't pass qualifying tests. Another is to give the person training and then stick them with another job (the Navy trains twice as many people for their "nuclear program" than they have jobs for).

Some people who sign up for four years to get training as an aircraft mechanic are surprised to learn that there are practically no job openings for them in the civilian field. The Air Force alone has 194,000 aircraft mechanics but there are only 117,000 such positions in the entire civilian sector. Others sign up for training in lucrative-sounding fields such as "engineering" only to find the training consists of eight weeks of learning how to blow up bridges and to build roads.

Consequently hundreds of thousands of soldiers end up getting assigned to "grunt units," such as infantry and tank corps — jobs with absolutely no civilian equivalents. Almost all of these people thought they were going to receive training and be employed in a useful job before recruiting, Stars and Gripes notes.

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Will Richard Off-Campus Housing
3 Munson Hall

Melanie Johnson

Uncertainty...

I am a victim of the American dream.

Once upon a time, I came to this University and expected a relevant education, one which would prepare me for a job on the "outside." I thought professors would teach me how to understand the people and institutions of the society in which I lived.

Once upon a time I had a purpose, a grand scheme for what I wanted to do with my life.

I also had some ideas about how other people acted. I dreamed of attaining fulfillment in my career. I had faith in the government and the leaders of this country.

Racism, sexism, rape, crime, proverty — we've all heard the words before some individuals complain that they've reached a saturation point with the rhetoric. Why then, do these issues continue to plague us if we've become so saturated?

The race does not allow room for these kinds of considerations. The primary goal of each competitor is that elusive word, success. Prestige, status, a comfortable life — there are many interpretations to its meaning, but rarely do they focus on anything more than an individual's well-being.

I remember once thinking UMass was eons away from reality; it seemed as though this community of students would never be like the outside. Yet, the longer I stay here, the more the two worlds look alike. We have alienated ourselves from each other, just as our parents did in their scramble to the top. Many of the problems that we deplore in the community still exist here at UMass. Here, however, we find it all too easy to hide behind our books or in the Bluewall. We are the children of tomorrow who can't deal with the issues of today.

> 'We are the children of tomorrow who can't deal with the issues of today.'

These dreams are quickly dissipating these days.

They tell me that my degree will get me a job as an insurance salesperson or a waitress. I am told that the only way for me to get a job is to sell myself. All my efforts to become less dehumanized will turn to dust as I become a marketable object.

Sure, I've absorbed a number of things while I've been here, but I can't guarantee that it happened while I sat in the classroom. My education has rested upon my observations and relationships with the people around me. I've watched us all line up and run around our own little race tracks, picking up the keys to success before we leave UMass.

Unfortunately, we have been trapped into this race and subsequently forgotten our more important obligations to ourselves as human beings.

I won't leave UMass empty-handed, however, I've learned about loneliness, the necessity of struggle, the value of my individuality, and the comfort of a familiar smile. These are the tools that I'll use in the "real" world. My books and exams will sit far behind, turning yellow, and collecting dust.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Women for sale

To the Editor:

At first glance, one would think that women are for sale in the Student Union, in front of the Hatch. In an admirable attempt to raise money for muscular dystrophy, the Greeks are exploiting women's faces and bodies. This is not so admirable but rather blatantly sexist.

Exploitation, exhibition and objectification are the name of the game.

When will men learn that women are not theirs to play with for any purpose?

Not until all women say no to the use of their bodies and faces for the purpose of making money. I blame the Greeks for lack of insight in this matter, and their feeling that this has been done in the past — therefore it's okay to do it again. Tradition doesn't mean shit.

But I feel more strongly about the women who have allowed themselves to be objectified by allowing men the opportunity to place a value judgement on their physical stature.

Vote for the prettiest piece of your choice. Is her body worth your dollar? And who the hell are you to say anyway?

As long as women like those on display at the tyrant's table let men degrade them, our intolerable situation will never change.

Wake up ladies — break out of your ego trips and consider the political implications of your charitable exploitation.

There's more to you than your face and body.... I hope.

Charlotte Allen

Supporting rejection

To the Editor:

It is understandable that Steve Goldberg's feelings are hurt because his committee's choice for Attorney General was rejected by the SGA co-Presidents. He should remember, however, that his committee is advisory, and that the final choice by our own laws belongs to Paul Cronin and Jay Martus.

In charging that they had "personal and-or political reasons" for rejecting the committee's choice, Mr. Goldberg maligns what was in fact a demonstration of integrity that other student bureaucrats should use as an example. If they disagreed with the committee's recommendation, they could not honorably appoint him. Making such choices is part of the job that the students elected them to do. It is a power that they legally cannot and morally should not delegate to any committee, no matter how expert. If the students wanted a judiciary committee to appoint the Attorney General, presumably they would have set one up in the Constitution and General Laws.

Rather than being condemned for petty politicking, Cronin and martus should be applauded for their dedication and integrity. And Steve Goldberg should stop taking cheap shots at people who don't deserve them.

Tim O'Brien

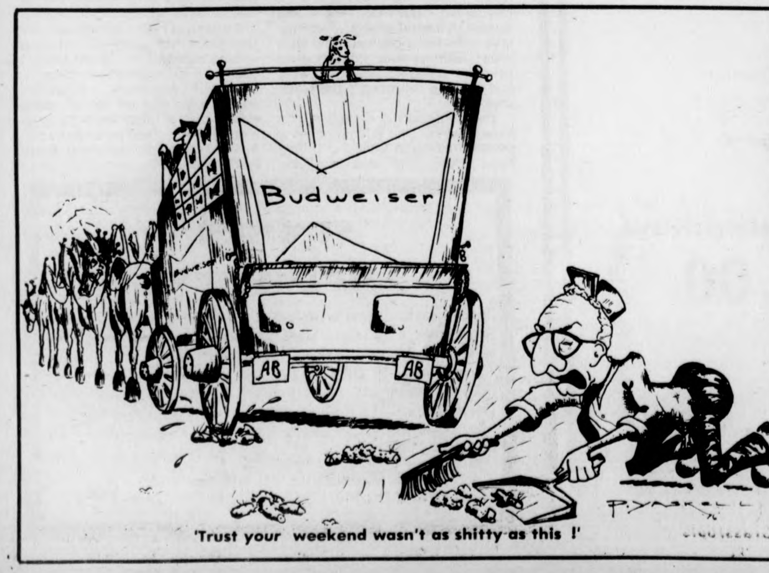

'Trust your weekend wasn't as shitty as this !'

commentary

Condom sense

By EDWARD BACHELDER

The condom is not a new invention. It was invented by a doctor in Canton, England in the seventeenth century. As a matter of fact, it is older than the constitution.

There was, and is a need for the condom. It is capable of defending a man from venerael disease and also preventing motherhood and marriage. Condoms are the only thing capable of preventing the spread of VD in the United States. Gonorrhea and syphillis were the second most communicated diseases in the U.S. in 1970, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Knowing this has not convinced the National Association of Broadcasters to allow condom commercials on television. Why is this? Basically because the NAB doesn't want to do anything controversial such as Trojan commercials because "more people would be offended by the ads than wouldn't".

The NAB realizes that the American public is afraid of condoms because they are afraid of sex. The old out of sight, out of mind rationalization is brought into play. The NAB would rather allow Preparation H commercials than condom commercials.

People have been convinced that ignorance is bliss, especially in the area of sex. Dr. Melvin Zelnik and Dr. John F. Kanter are professors of population dynamics at Johns Hopkins University. In 1973, they published the conclusions to their research on how sexually educated Americans are. From Zelnik's charts, we find that among young Americana there are great misunderstandings about how the reproductive system works in people. Only one third to one half of America's fifteen to nineteen year old women know when the onset of fecundity occurs, and also when the greatest risk of pregnancy occurs. This is a blatant example of ignorance. In the case of sex, ignorance is anything but bliss, as it can lead to unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease.

VD is reaching epidemic proportions. People can develop no immunity to these social diseases. However, the diseases are getting more resistant to drugs. Originally it required only 100 units of penicillin to "knock out" a case of gonorrhea, but today it can require as much as 350,000 units to effectively treat a case of the new resistant strains. The condom is the safest way of preventing VD, short of abstinance.

Who would be affected by the increased use of condoms? I say everybody, people would gain because there would be less VD, and as a result, fewer birth defects. There would also be fewer babies. I base this on the fact that 26.5 percent of the United States population uses withdrawal as their only method of birth control. If these people would use condoms, the birth rate would drop because of the improvement of method.

Economically the nation would also gain. Taxes wouldn't be needed to pay for the education, roads, and housing of the unexpected babies.

Let us see which group the television commercials would be aimed at. From the charts, I would say it would be teenagers. There are several reasons for this, the first being cost. Condoms are cheap, three for a dollar twenty-five at the drugstore, or seventy-five cents for three at the University Pharmacy. Also, there is no expensive examination required for this method of birth control. Secondly, condoms are a highly effective form of birth control. And thirdly, youths tend to get more VD than any other single age group. Condoms could provide the means for controlling the spread of VD.

Some people say that condoms are messy, but an unexpected pregnancy can present a far stickier situation for most teenagers and their parents.

Condoms should be advertised on T.V. when it is profitable for the commercials to be shown (i.e. when teenagers are watching).

A Trojan commercial isn't going to encourage sex anymore than a Preparation H commercial is going to encourage hemmoroids.

Edward Backelder is a Collegian Commentator.

Against OHAG towing

To the Editor:

Orchard Hill Area Government is taking this opportunity to express its strong objections to the current auto towing policy on Orchard Hill. We feel that the policy under which Amherst Towing so vivaciously excercises is unclear to many of our residents and places a financial burden upon students who are carrying the weight of increased tuition, fees, and rent.

We do not feel that the towing of a vehicle is necessary except for the protection of public safety or at the request of a person in the possession of a valid permit for the applicable lot. The towing of cars parked in a partially vacant lot is uncalled for. The removal of cars on weekends and evenings places an unfair strain not only on students but on relatives, visitors, and friends. We feel that a warning notices places on the windshield of the car or if necessary a ticket would be a more reasonable solution to the parking problem and far more equitable to the student upon whom the financial responsibility inevitably falls.

The sentiment of the residents of Orchard Hill is strong and sincere on this issue. We expect communication and a reasonable degree of cooperation in achieving a resolution concerning specific policy implications. We trust some accord shall be reached.

Deborah M. Love
President of Orchard Hill
Area Govt.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

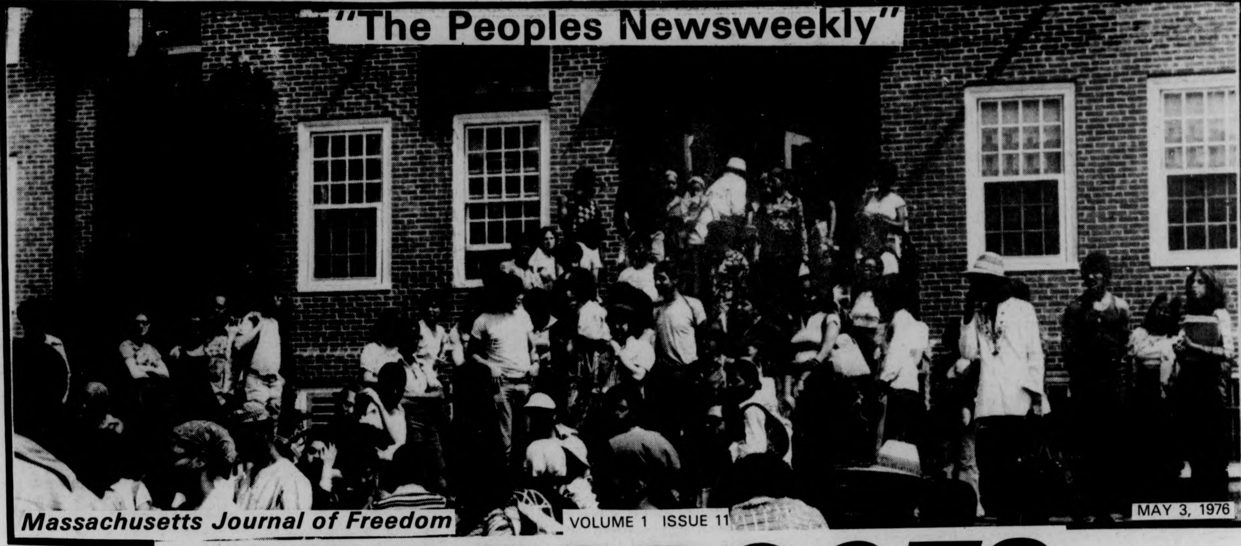

"The Peoples Newsweekly"
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GRASSROOTS

BLACK PROGRAMMING FOR BLACK SURVIVAL

Communications isn't something to be toying around with. There are those who are pretending they are interested in communications, but fail to understand the how's and why's of media. They attempt to be professional, while they joke and flirt with this powerful communications instrument.

Today, the obligation to communicate with one another is urgent. The present situation concerning America's world image; economics, and politics, are very threatening. Black men and women are going to be continuously misused, exploited, and made objects of prejudicial assaults. Black people's character are being challenged every day; as white researchers and educators convince their ignorant contemporaries that Black people are "impotent", "genetically inferior", and "potentially dangerous." What system of delivery do they use to get their message across? They communicate through the various systems of Mass Media, (radio, television and newspapers, etc.) They utilize this instrument with a great degree of sophistication aimed at mis-educating and mis-informing the vulnerable masses.

What is the role of local broadcasters, journalists, and media technicians? How can the Black community prevent this damaging propaganda from erasing us off the face of planet Earth?

In answering these questions let us examine the media resources we have locally at hand and let's make an effort to determine the effectiveness of these media outlets.

Radio broadcasting in the surrounding communities and specifically in the "Valley," plays an important role in getting the message out to the people. It seems that the operators are not, aware of the tremendous power they generate, nor does it appear that they understand that this is a vital organ for influencing people. Media also plays an important function of exchanging knowledge and giving out information. Broadcasting gets the message out to the people.

If used correctly, the community can be informed as to the times, dates and locations of various educational and cultural events. Important announcements and emergency notices can be broadcasted to the people at any times.

The selection of program materials (i.e. music, interview, news, children shows, etc.) determines to a large extent the relevance of radio programs. It is imperative that the quality of broadcasting, that is intended for Black listeners, improve.

At present, there is a serious degree of repetition reflected in the popular music shows that are broadcasted throughout the "Valley". This indeed needs to be changed.

It is not enough just to criticize and discuss the faults of Black broadcasting; it becomes necessary to offer some suggestions and recommendations.

When utilizing broadcasting media, it becomes the responsibility of the Black broadcasters to communicate, promote and sponsor view points that support the just cause of the Pan African community. The representation can be stressed in the development of educational programs, news, table debates, entertainment and music programming. All of these tactics, if properly executed will assure positive, effective broadcasting by assuming the dominant and regular features on all broadcast shows. This simply means, that every radio show in order to effectively service the Pan-African listening audiences, must incorporate a variety of program materials that will be included every day in broadcasted shows.

One way to increase our range to an effective level is to provide a diversity of program material such as children shows, community health programs, short stories, poetry reading, five college Black student discussions and Black sports highlights.

In appears that in order for an effective and viable program of communication to be implemented with the objectives of developing a sense of unity and Pan African consciousness, it is a must that communicators and organizers, internalize a united cause and develop programs with positive goals. We must begin implementing objectives intended to service the entire Pan African community. Together we must work to solve problems unique to our experience.

The present failure of programs can only be directly attributed to conflicts of ideologies among the nucleus in organizations. Only through united thoughts, words, and deeds, can we develop an on going effective and viable medium of communications. This certainly will be taking the impossible and making it the possible.

We must realize that it is common in our present existence to separate words from deeds. Theory without practice is empty. Therefore, in order for our objective to materialize it is essential that we unify our theory with our actions. This requires dedicated, responsible, intelligent and hard working people, with abilities to negotiate and handle management duties.

"Media can make you think that problems are gone, by refusing to report them."

If we overcome our weaknesses and began to produce, our environment around us will improve remarkably. By preparing program materials and music relevant to the Pan African survival it is intended that the community's consciousness will be elevated, while simultaneously programming to reinforce the most positive images of our people's accomplishments, knowledges, and their understanding of world history.

Black programmers must keep in mind, that in providing operations of these types, we will be offering the community the most diverse variety of interesting, relevant programming available to the listening audience.

We must work cooperatively with any one, on those terms, for the creation and exchange of knowledge, understanding and progress to the Pan African listening audience.

In summary, our role as Pan African people is to present and interpret the struggle, particularly the student's and workers role, so that every level of our present existence will be highlighted. We must develop an authentic and dedicated attitude as we work towards the liberation of Pan African people. What better way to do this, than through the existing media organizations?

In dealing with radio communications, it is important that we display professionalism, and exhibit an impressive seriousness while developing a degree of sophistications along the lines of communications and mass media performance. With these skills and talents, our destiny will inevitably be determined by the degree of continuous work and dedicated efforts, as demonstrated by the various communication organizations.

Abdul Malik - Co-editor Grassroots

UYA— OUTREACH Merger?

Deborah E. Johnson

During the past academic year the Black community has been confronted with crisis upon crisis, all symptomatic of the pervasive racism of this country. Here, necessity for cohesive action and response has diverted many of us from our primary status as students — the demands upon our energy's have time and time again been redirected from just doing our 'job' to an optimal struggle for survival as a people. It is ironic, therefore, that several issues affecting us both as Third-World people and as students have managed to escape our attentions. If one is aware of how the University functions, it becomes apparent that it's no accident. Specifically the issues concern the proposed merger of two internship programs, U.Y.A. and Outreach into an "office of Internship" and the attempted abortion of an intern program for minority input into the university at O.R.L. (office of Residential Life).

Understandably the relevance of these programs to Third World students is not readily apparent. However, for the record, U.Y.A. is a program initiated and conceived by a Black woman — it's initial purpose was to provide a vehicle for low-income and minority students to gain work and learning experiences in their respective communities, a conception immediately in conflict with the tenants of institutional racism adhered to by this particular institution.

Many of us know of at least one brother or sister who got into the program and left because either the administration-faculty recanted their support and hassled with their credits or they were faced with the loss of financial aid. The proposed merger would eliminate stipends even further curtailing low income and minority student participation in agencies serving their own communities — (greater Springfield in fact) Just what does this mean?

Simply that internships would be accessible only to students who could afford it and reduce our communities to little more than "experimental labs" for the colonizer — in short, rip-off with University credit. It would also undermine any opportunity for low income minority students for a complete learning with job experience (easily available to others) and most importantly impinge on our rights to all that the University offers.

At O.R.L., its programs appear to be another one designed for Affirmative Action's stamp of approval but with little or no intention for implementation. Designed to 'intergrate minority students into all aspects of the University" it reamined from the onset unorganized and inconclusive. A group of interns tired of the confusion organized and sent a letter of complaint to the Administration along with a proposal outlining steps or restructure.

The response was a *memo* — stating that the program was hereby cancelled. It was only faced with an affirmative action suit that any response to the students proposal was made. These two issues are just examples of what Third World people can expect from this University in the future. Do not be caught unawares as — Afro-American music is barred from the music department. *Grassroots* is continually pulled from the *Collegian* as CCEBS disappears.

Now that we have come this far, let us give praise to the almighty for the oneness of all creation.
Now that we have come this far there will remain in our hearts moments of peace with an relm of undevided love,
Now that we have come this far there is much more to attain and backlogs of memories that transpire our every wants, man and are the fruits of life. Now that we have come this far to develop a love that never dies, shall grow out of the shadows of our community finding passage into our every being,
Now that we have come this far, may we never forget Craemen and Earl they to are part of our community to them we must remain accountable be it the will of the creator they shall be with us once more.
To my sisters and brothers, we at Roots love each and one of you.

Grassroots

The Ujima Concept

The Ujima concept comes from an African-oriented system of thought conceived by Maulana Ron Karenga. It is called Kawaida.

Defined as "collective work and responsibility", Ujima is one of the seven basic principles of thought contained in Kawaida. The others are Umoja (Unity); Kujichagulia (Self-Determination); Ujamaa (Co-operative Economics); Nia (Purpose); Kuumba (Creativity); and Imani (Faith). The terms come from the Swahili language of East Africa, but the concepts are universal and can be found through-out Africa.

Our responsibility is not just to provide what is known in the white press as "good copy". We hope that Nummo, as a medium of communication and liberation will concern itself with informing, enlightening and uniting the area black community.

We will not just provide the news, we will take stances on that which relates to us; as people of color. The so-called "objectivity" of the press (which does not exist, in the first place) will not necessarily concern us here.

This is the common interest that has brought Grassroots to existance, and though individual ideological differences may and will occur, we hope that this will be the uniting force that keeps us going.

We need your support. At present we are operating with a very minimal staff who, as students, do not have sufficient time and resources to keep running at present capacity.

We need editors, reporters, columnists, cartoonist, graphic artists, photographers, layout personnel, advisors, advertisers and distributors in order to serve you, our readers.

Racism in America

By KEN HALE

Americans as a people are not given either to ideological specualtions, evaluations of theoretical conceptions, or examinations of basic assumptions. They are instead driven to material acquisition and find themselves in a state bordering on panic, unable to understand or to deal with the various problems than now confront them. Crises like Watergate,, energy, unemployment, the gold standard, the collapse of cities only stun and temporarily distract them. As a people they stumble uncertainly through the pages of history.

At this point in time the American people are dismayed when this opulent society of theirs is referred to as a racist. For these people have never been taught to examine their institutions or to determine whether what those institutions do for people is worth what the institutions in fact do to them. Without point of view these same American people are ill equipped to either recognize or deal with their problems. Leadership that combines commitment, magnified, enemies are multiplied, and a great deal of energy is misdirected into either flight from urban centers or in quixotic fights against rights, race, and roadways.

Their white problem, for let's face it, it is a white problem, stands like a death's-head at their sumptuous domestic banquet table. The dimensions of this racial problem are largely misunderstood and carefully misinterpreted. Like so many human conflicts this "racial problem is in part a consequence of unexamined assumptions.

Since education reflects the values, the goals, and the confusions of a society, the same aimlessness, the same malaise found in the general culture is also to be found within this sector. The Educational Establishment, fresh from its failure to educate a significant number of students, criticizes efforts to humanize educational systems. Vested educational interests predict "those" advocating change will fall into their own present habits of sloth, thievery, and bureaucratic featherbedding. Education's response to these signs of reaction and retrogression is to deny the problem, or turn to helpless exhortation. If Americans are to learn to deal with racism in education they will first need a point of view, then they will need trained sense organs which may faithfully send to their brains experimental data, and finally they will need the courage to act upon that which they have perceived; for racism pervades this society like a living cancer, eroding the humanity and capacity of men.

Racism lives as a part of the "educational system" producing foul substance of inhumanity so that the educators mindlessly substitute the defecation of European standard values for civilization and foster the establishment of a dual standard of behavior, morals and morality in place of a single yardstick unrelated to skin color.

Americans have been taught to equate prejudice and discrimination with racism. For the past twenty years people have been mislead into believing that the struggle against racial prejudice was actually making headway. How do they say it? — "making progress". This "no view school of racism" perceived prejudice and discrimination as individual, personal problems. This conception led many down the primrose path — unable and ill-prepared to see the institutional racism which is part and parcel of the societal fabric.

The recent years of struggle against prejudice and discrimination have done little to clarify the basic issue. In reality, these years may have further clouded the issues. As a people who had been taught not to understand the origin and nature of racism, Americans are unable to perceive the forest for the trees. Each group and each segment has become committee to its own profitable part of the system what the racial militants referred to as "cut of the pie". They are far too committed to the notion of the social order in more humane terms. Therefore, it is apparent that the American people have been taught not to understand, not to remember, and how to substitute motive drive for material success in place of thought. Racism could have no finer protection.

Several years ago Murray Kempton wrote "There are few Blacks who really know what is being done to them." In an examination of racism in education, institutional as well as personal, the mantle of silence about education's collusion with racism has to a degree been removed. Without stretching the imagination, one can perceive the extent to which whites as well as nonwhites have participated in and even profited by the degradation of their fellowmen.

Removal of the mantle of silence surrounding racism and clarifying our understanding of the phenomena has involved looking again at, applying our new understanding to, the field of contemporary education. What has emerged is a situation close to that postulated by Franz Fanon — "a racism of contempt, a racism of bourgeois character" — a racism which seeks to maintain its own reasonableness in the face of its obvious unreasonableness by offering the subhuman a chance for imitation. Imitation, after all, is the most sincere form of flattery. Further, the racism pervades an educational fabric that is slow to innovate and even slower to change, acting as it were like another anchor holding the society to its star-crossed position.

The challenge to American schools, to the system of education and educators, is clear. "American" society must either take its position on the creation of a decent human order without the mythology or practice of racism or it must be ever on guard internally as well as externally against people who will no longer be enslaved.

THE TREND IN HIGHER EDUCATION

By MIGUEL ANGEL RIVERA

The national trend in education is coming out clearly now. The economic crisis of the nation is obliging administrators to do something about it. As good administrators of someone else's dollars they are protecting their bosses' interests. Their solution: eliminate programs and consolidate educational institutions.

Columbia University will not provide funds for its Community Educational Exchange Program. According to *The New York Times* (Sunday, April 25, 1976), this program which offers high school equivalency and college preparatory training to more than 1,000 students, "has stirred angry protests from local residents and political leaders".

It is not coincidence that in the next page of the same edition of this newspaper, another article refers to the attempts of Connecticut's General Assembly to restructure the administration of higher education in that state. This bill has also provoked the anger of the people; and Gov. Ella Grasso said she has found no need to add to "the turmoil the bill has created in the education community".

These cases are not separate steps taken without a well planned project at a national level. Even when the president of U-Conn, Dr. Glenn W. Fergusson, says that in higher education there is no single way to organize, the fact that these measures are being put in practice in many universities at the same time, must tell us something.

It is evident that programs labelled as "non traditional" will have to be first to disappear. The administration might also try to consolidate programs like these. In doing so, not only do they cut the possibilities of bringing the people served out of the situation-rationale; but worse yet, the administration will directly control them.

I see an example of that in the bilingual-bicultural programs. If a multicultural office for these programs is established, the little control that the boards or directors of these programs have is terminated. Programs like CCEBS, BCP and BBEPP would be mixed with others or put under an umbrella where the control of them would go to the hands of people whose interests are alien to those of the population served by these programs.

Those steps become part of a strategy: to protect the interests of the ruling class. The tactic seems to be a twofold apparatus: first, to limit the possibilities for upward mobility so much needed by the oppressed class; secondly, to limit the influence of individual dna groups which belong to the so-called middle and lower classes, whose economic condition, knowledge and feeling of oppression make them potential agents of change. In other words, the higher education establishment has to provide for the safety of the existing social structures. All those who become a threat will be eliminated; or, in some other way, controlled.

It is at this moment that the polarization of the system becomes evident. In these dialectics, some interesting characteristics rise to the surface. Some of them are the underestimation of culture, the lack of interhuman solidarity, and the maintenance of social privileges and inequalities. (BBPP — Bilingual, bicultural education professions program)

Obviously, the most affected by this new trend in higher education are the so-called minorities. At UMass, black students, latins and those who entered various special programs as well as poor white students in general.

The answer needs to be planned already. The necessity f organizing all these groups is a k point. Now, more than ever befo a United Front of all students mu be revitalized. The only way defend ourselves has to come frc the massivity of our actior Contact should be established wi all members of organizations in tl campus so as to have at least o meeting before this semester over.

During summer, the leadership these organizations must celebra at least three meetings to discus next semester tactics. Students n belonging to any organization mu be invited to participate.

The main issue to be discusse should come from a clear analys of the dialectical relationship b tween the administration's action and the students' responses. W have to evaluate at some point another the effectiveness of ou methodology. This effectivenes should be measured at two level first, students' involvement i concrete activities; second operational objectives obtained i every step taken.

As we see in Massachusetts an in Connecticut specifically, the ne trend in higher education wi become a threat to the workin classes; but, it will also creat another contradiction for th system: more social exposure of th oppression of the ruling class an its acolytes. It is in our hands t work with that joint so as to conver it in an educationally political experience for the people.

Dr. King Memorial Week

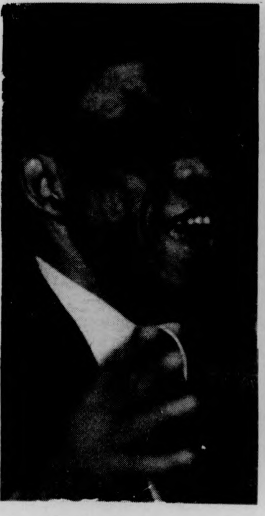

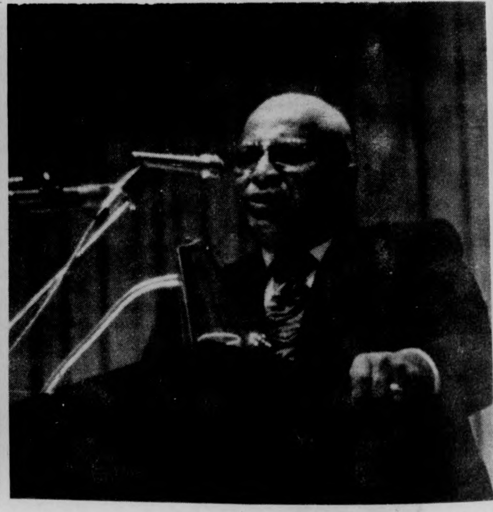

Memorial week began on Monday, April 6, 1976 and culminated in a joyous spiritual revival offered by such knowns as the Sensational Nightingales, Dorothy Love Coates, and the REv. Claude Jeter. The week began with the showing of the historical documentary. assassination in memphis, and work with that union so as to convert into an educationally political exnerience for the people.

On Tuesday there were two films, "If There Weren't Any Blacks You'd Have to Invent Them", directed by Charles Jarrott and written by Johnny Speight for London Weekend Television (1970). The film was about "finding a scapegoat" according to the magazine article. The film depicts a perverse game played to nightmare proportions in a brilliant morality play. Each segment of society is represented, ranging from an eccentric young man to a priest and vicar. The other film, "Ain't We Got A Right" produced by London Weekend Television and directed by John Reardon, 1973, portrays the issues that were at stake during Martin Luther King's ministry from his residence in Montgomery to his assassination in Memphis, are posed forces in a unique biographical morality play.

The Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. spoke at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom to a packed audience. His topic, "Misplaced Emphasis", essentially presented how this society behaves so destructively to human rights in view of America's history. We are still witnessing overt racism evidenced by a recent attack on a Black man in Boston, Massachusetts. One of his main solutions was a reiteration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s nonviolent philosophy, one that led to his untimely death. Given the trials and tribulations of the father, Dr. Martin L. King Sr., fortunately, there has not been any observable or stated ill-will towards those who meted out death to his family. We, as young Blacks, ought to at least consider that if we are able to remain as cool as the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did we could at that point be Able to be above those who wish us harm. When one loses one's balance, one is caught off guard, thereby one can become vulnerable. Know your enemy!! Prepare a strategy that allows for alternatives, otherwise, again you become vulnerable.

Grassroots View Open Letter

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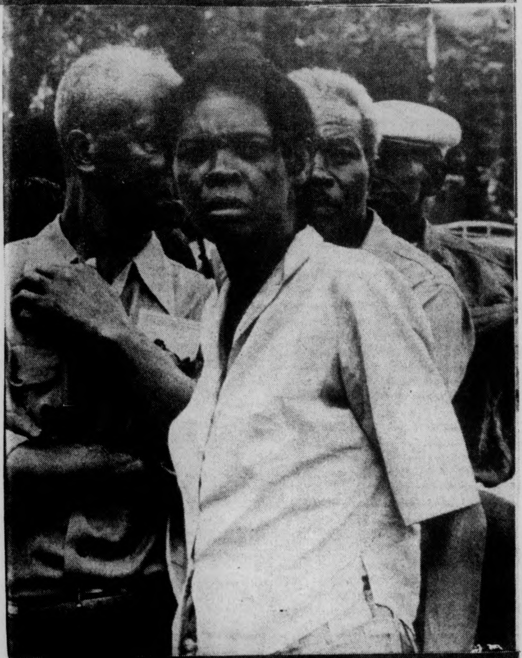

By RICHARD SCOTT

As the editors, creators, and publishers of *Grassroots,* "The People's News Weekly" and Black Affairs editors since fall semester 1975, we have tried very diligently to inform Amherst and the surrounding communities of the serious developments that occur daily. As the only Black and Third World orientated newspaper in the area, *Grassroots* represents "the voices feelings, and sentiments of the Third World Community." It is the People's News Weekly, a free press, public access journal dedicated to freedom and justice, fighting "Oppression and exploitation". People love *Roots.* they look for it. They expect it, but even more so they are prepared to insure its survival by any means necessary.

For the first time in history, the University of Massachusetts has a funded, Black Student publication guaranteeing Third World students a voice and a chance to denounce the continued "ethnic" attacks launched by *Collegian* reporters, cartoonists and editorial staff. People of color can now be assured of use of facilities, on the job training and front to back instruction in the newspaper industry. Thanks to *Grassroots"* and the people who supported us third world people no longer have to submit to the inhumanness of obstacles and roadblocks. Racism seems to be at the core of the American dream.

Being Black, we are not allowed to come to an institution of higher learning and just flow into the manistream of student, non-student, professional, non-professional life. We cannot enter just as students, able to take advantage of all that the institution has to offer. At every turn one can hear the phrase if your black, get back. I think it was Prof. Archie Shepp who said "nigger ain't no more, he's black that's for sure" (sea of Faces). The *Collegian-Grassroots* issue is a clear case of a predominantly all white organization (prior to *Collegian* takeover) refusing to allow the Third World Community equal access to facilities and equipment.

Roots would at this time caution the Administration, Trustees, general University and Third World communities that we as the only voice of the Third World on campus, have been working overtime; dealing with only the relevant, real life gut issues. Issues that major News Services refuse to even acknowledge because of their political nature. The harmony and security of the entire Pioneer Valley depends on the harmonious conditions of both black and white students here on campus.

The issues deeply affecting the Black and Third World communities have been continually placed before everyone. Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown are still unjustly incarcerated while the Administration, with their weight and powerful influence over the community has refused to respond to the entire University-Community pleas and demands for a statement of support from the President's office or that of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor. Racial tensions are high at this point and are expected to be highly explosive this fall semester with the incoming students from racially torn Boston Public School System. Meanwhile no one has seriously addressed the fraternity issue and its threat of future violence.

Black students, as well as Spanish speaking and other so-called minority students must be prepared for much more than their White counterparts. Fighting inferior education and general racial harrassment and discrimination in our communities before arriving to college, we are hit with a bombardment of new. even more sophisticated racism. From students and professors to administrators and trustees, it becomes apparent that deeply embedded in the heart of American culture is Racism. The Color Line, the Black Codes and Jim Crow — they are one and the same.

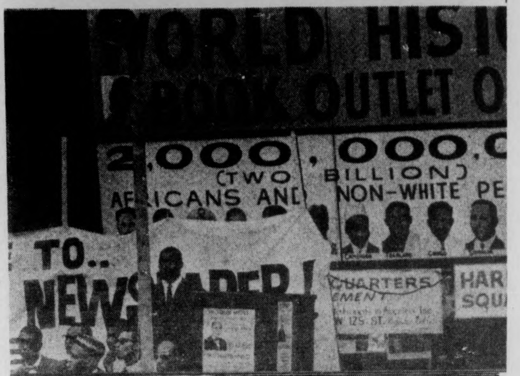

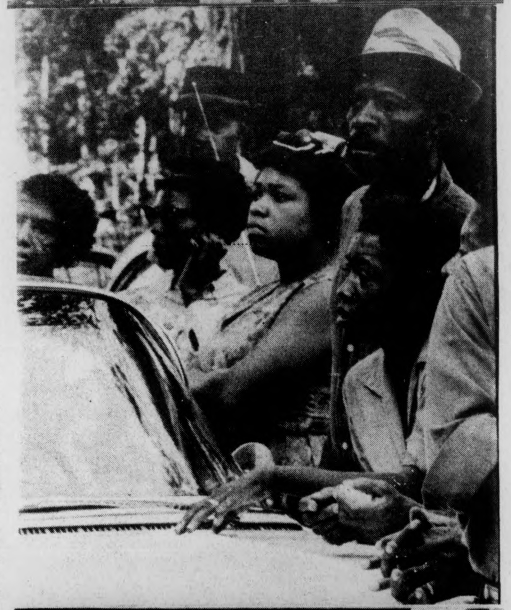

It's imperative to our community that we begin to move in a direction of oneness; start setting up a format that will enable us to deal with some crucial realities come September.

Grassroots

OUR FAMILY ALBUM

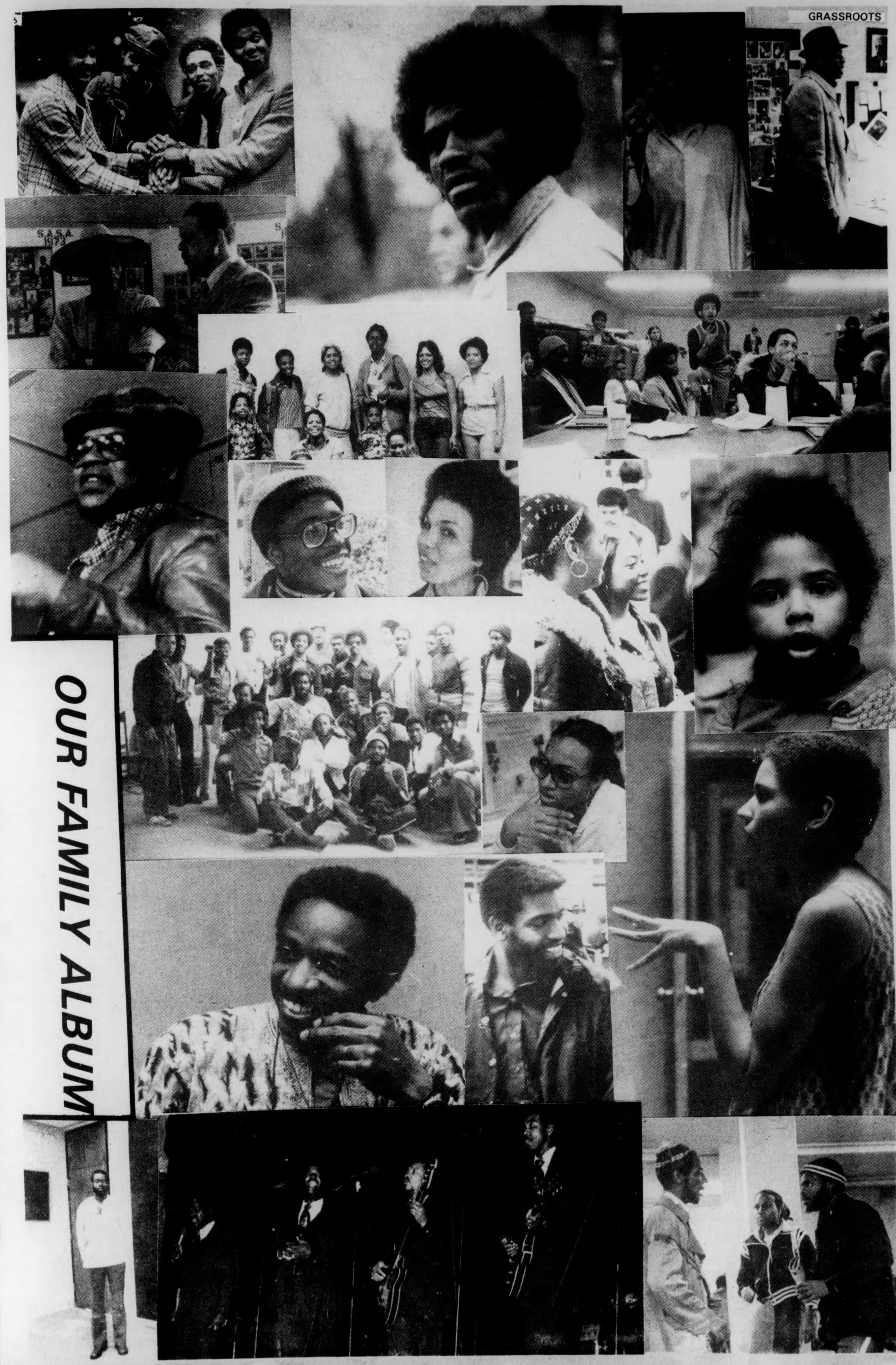

FAN THE FLAME

Rodney Speaks on the Status of Southern Africa.

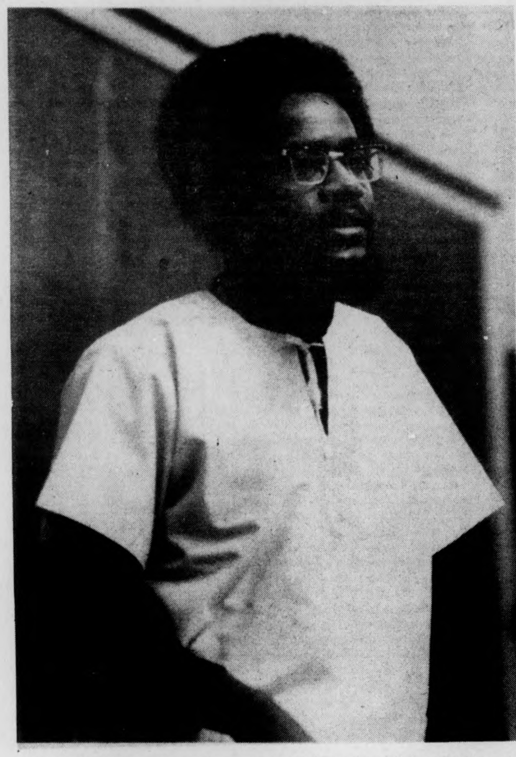

Last Thursday evening at Amherst College, Dr. Walter Rodney, a Guyane se graduate of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica gave a lecture on "The Status of Southern Africa."

In 1963 he entered the School of Oriental and African studies, London University, and in 1966 he was awarded the PhD degree for his research into the history of the countries along the West African coast between 1545 and 1800. He returned to the Mona campus, of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica in January 1968.

Jamaica is a society of predominantly Black people but slavery and the present social structure have meant that the consciousness of being black and a knowledge of, or even an interest in African History has been actively discouraged or, at best, only lip service has been paid to its desirability. On the other hand, Jamaica became independent in 1962; it got a flag, a national motto, anthem, flower, fruit and even a national bird.

But what has been most lacking has been a national consciousness, a sense of where Jamaicans came from and what they should look forward to. These were the questions which Rodney discussed in public and as such he was viewed as subversive to the colonial relationship on which Jamaican society is based and was banned from the island in October 1968.

The Young Guyanese, Ph.D., Walter Rodney spoke to a crowd on April 27, 1976 at Fayerweather Hall, Amherst College. As usual, the gifted brilliant orator, presented his case very well on the "Crises in Southern Africa."

Mr. Rodney outlined his speech as covering the following topics: the crisis in Southern Africa, through the eyes of the African; the crisis, through the eyes of the outsider, which included such countries as the United States and Britain, or the enemies of the people.

From the viewpoint of the African, he observes fifteen years of armed struggle. The date of beginning is 1960-1, he sights a qualitative break; the people of Angola decide to pursue a people's struggle, as a means of obtaining political independence. In South African, also during this time, the African saw there was no possibility of self-emancipation through the conventional means. The realized need for armed struggle, was also recognized by Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

In 1975 these significant victories have transformed the situation to a new level of decision.

He sees new alternatives which have to be presented "to determine the projectory" of new social reforms the new government would have to deal with. These victories are opening the doors for others to travel the same scientific socialist paths. For those who win, they will have to choose between an elitist government or political independence accompanied by social change.

He cited with "facism overthrown in Portugal" it puts South Africa on the spot who claimed she would support Portugal's presence in Africa, down to the last Portuguese.

He also outlined the three basic movements in Angola; the MPLA, the FNLA, and UNITA. Of the three, the MPLA is the one he proports has the best attributes. He said the MPLA was the oldest representative of a national front; it mobilized the peasantry, unlike any other movements in Angola; it carried out the work of political education; used a scientific socialist ideology, a planned strategy; and the success of its armed struggle in 1974 made it clear that the MPLA should run the government.

The contestors of the MPLA, UNITA and FNLA, were shown to have strong CIA ties. FNLA he said, had a narrow ethnic base, and long "attested relationships with the CIA." UNITA, who received a large amount of outside help, was originally a part of the FNLA, and broke primarily because of opportunistic reasons. In the United States, UNITA received support solely because of widespread propaganda about the MPLA. The UNITA movement also identified itself as being a "Maoist movement"; however, it contained no ideological base. Mr. Rodney, claims that its existence is primarily a bid for power, which would be reactionary right wing in nature, a tool for the imperialist forces. The UNITA organization is an ally of FNLA, which is a CIA instrument. He notes already established alliances with multinational corporations, such as personal plans for Savinbe, their leader, guided and protected by the multinational corporations. Savimbe is also criticized by Walter Rodney, for admitting his anti-communist stand. Communism in Africa, Mr. Rodney points out, means support of any liberation struggle, by Africans themselves.

The concern of Southern Africa was aroused through the existence of newly freed countries. This he said sharpened the struggle in Southern Africa, in view of their position. One, was to win alliances with the African Petty Bourgeoisie, this was thrown out. The second, was Detente in 1973-74, was the attempt of South Africa to entrench themselves in independent Black Africa, through the use of a) commercial treaty arrangements, b) finance capital, and c) funding the markets outside of Africa. South Africa, he said, could do this because it is the hub of imperialism and the multinational corporations, exploiting all workers, the world over.

The British and American response to the Angolan struggle, is that Angola should not become another Mozambique. This was to be done through the strengthening of the FNLA and UNITA forces; however, this failed because of the national strength gained by the MPLA, and support given by Cuba and Russia.

The response to struggle in Zimbabwe was to then identify willing to compromise Africans, and use their class interests to serve imperlialism. The British chose the ANC, headed by a bishop, because of his upbringing in the church. This turned out not to be a good choice and Ian Smith began negotiations with ZAPU. ZAPU is then identified by him as being the least progressive movement, and will protect the interests of Transnattionals who have investment in the copper and chrome supplies.

Another crisis he cited, was our failure to grasp and understand the thrust of the African people's revolution. Our response was the failure to do so, it was the ambivalence in defining the real crisis. This is the reason why some of us suggested the convergence of forces with the South African and United States forces, the error was one of perception and analysis. Why? The interpretation of reality by a certain left in absolute terms. The correct line is found, through theoretical practice and actual attempts to understand political forces. It is a process of trial and error. The problem arose from a false consciousness, in that we cannot deal with global contradictions. He was referring to the Sino-Soviet problems, these he said are not for us to deal with, "the state of international struggle is irrelevant," when dealing with our problems.

Another point he states is the increased involvement of the United States as a world police force. The United States is known in his eyes as the sole repositor to keep the imperialist system in order. Multinationals are now based in the United States; therefore, the "vacuum", rule of Africa by Africans, is to be filled by direct intervention through ties with the African bourgeoisie. He also cited the conflict between the Smith regime and imperialist forces. The imperialist forces are willing to sacrifice the white settlers plantations and tobacco farms supported by Smith, to prevent the Growth of more solidified front line struggles.

"African people have the dynamics of History on their side."

The struggle in Namibia and Zimbabwe, he expects to intensify. This struggle has the support of the world, with the imperialists on one side and the results of scientific struggle near its borders, ex. Mozambique. Namibia, he says understands her responsibilities; first to organize the workers unions, and second to use the armed liberation movement.

The real death blow he described is to aparthied, colonialism, and imperialism.

Hope Morgan
Smith College

Which Path America?

By CHAKA AMIN

Revolution in Southern Africa seems to be haunting the United States as it enters its bicentennial celebrations. Two hundred years ago Americans succeeded in their quest for national independence by expelling the British colonists and establishing their free nation.

The guiding principles of the nation were government of consent and equality of all men. Two hundred years hence the United States of America hasn't fulfilled the second of these principles. America is celebrating its bicentennial with a schizophrenic personality.

On the one hand this country extols the virtues of democracy while on the other hand maintaining reserves for America's native people; and employing some of the most sophisticated psychological tools to deny the largest of its ethnic peoples the chance to participate in the various institutions of a democratic country.

Since expelling the British, Independent America has evolved to be the wealthiest country on the planet. This indeed has been one of the primary examples in the human experience.

As America celebrates its two hundred years, Southern Africa is in the throes of revolution. A revolution that has the support of the progressive conscience of the world. Zimbabwe is struggling against an illegal government headed by Ian Smith who declared his independence from the British in 1962. (At the time the British were attempting to implement some vestige of majority rule.)

Namibia which is also being ruled illegally by South Africa is also engaged in guerilla struggle. South Africa which has maintained the most inhumane social systems is also taken up in the process.

What will be the attitude of the United States toward these struggles for human dignity and national independence. Will the United States continue its counter revolutionary role going into its next century, or will it begin to support and uphold the virtues of human dignity and social democracy that its rulers extol.

Should the examples of Boston be taken as the signal of America's intentions for the 21st century regarding its relationship with the peoples of color? The choice is Either America supports the various struggles for human dignity and national independence, and is on the side of human creativity in the history of humanity, or is on the side of human destruction characteristic of Vietnam and Chile.

The logical choice would be opting for human progress, but with the constant mistakes of leaders in quest to maintain the status quo one wonders which path will America take!!

THE FAMILY

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GRASSROOTS represents the views and the sentiments of the Third World community.

FAN THE FLAME

SOUTHERN AFRICA-

The Bastion Of Imperialism

The present human condition of Black people relative to White people is appalling. We, Black people, having realized this, demand from the White people economic and political power commensurate with our numbers. The achievement of these legitimate demands is requiring a struggle both at the national and international level. This struggle is re-enforcing the polarization of the world into the two camps - black and white. It is therefore imperative to our liberation that every black man become aware of this split and recognize his belongingness to the black camp.

We need not be detained at the outset by what is meant by 'black' and 'white' because it should be sufficient to say that these words are abstractions of their color names. 'Black' refers to those people in the world who lack economic power and who do not control their own destinies, ie the oppressed; and white refers to the oppressors.

The clear, resolute and convincing words of Walter Rodney are directed towards the creation awareness of the individual mental freedom which is an essential constituent of the process of national liberation. His starting point is the realization that it is necessary to uproot numerous historical myths which have been planted in the minds of Black people. Such historical activity is directed solely towards freeing and mobilizing black minds, and is seen as secondary to the concrete tactics and organizational strategy necessary for our liberation.

If there is to be any proving of our humanity it must be by revolutionary means.

With the defeat of the imperialist monster in Vietnam, the struggle of humanity against oppression and exploitation in Southern Africa has escalated to new heights. The struggle for freedom and self determination may be long and bitter but history has assured us that victory is certain.

ANGOLA — *Peoples Victory.*

Angola is a very rich country located in the Southwest of the African continent, sharing borders with: Nambia (Southwest Africa) to the south, a country controlled by the savage and Nazi-like regime of South Africa, which defies a UN resolution to return the country to its indigenous population. Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), to the east, another African country ruled by a racist and savage white minority regime. Zaire to the north is currently ruled by President Mobutu Sese Seko whose regime came into power by a C.I.A. inspired coup d'etat against the then Premier Patrice Lummumba.

Angola is extremely rich in natural resources. It has oil, uranium, copper, gold diamonds, as well as millions of acres of rich agricultural land. Not only is Angola very rich and thus an imperialist's dream, but also, due to its proximity to Namibia and Zimbabwe, the consequences it would have on these countries if a progressive and anti-capitalist government controlled the country is totally against the interest of imperialist expansionism in Africa.

The civil war in Angola is over. The victorious M.P.L.A. government has gone about the work of securing its borders, carving out its place in the league of African countries and concretizing their policies internally.

Inside Angola, the MPLA is tackling the task of legislating its philosophy and of coping with practical problems. Politically the MPLA has had to fight a rash of opportunism which the movement felt was diverting its main thrust of revamping Angolan society. Present MPLA policies are aimed at minimizing the possibilities of an urban elite class appropriating to itself power, jobs and economic opportunities left open by the Portuguese exodus. Thus government decisions are taken to facilitate the primacy, the masses over the urban elite.

In relation to the rest of Africa, the MPLA government envisages Angola in the forefront of what it characterizes as the new genre of African countries: The new progressive states.

NAMIBIA — *The Struggle Intensified*

Both internationally and internally the concessions being made by Pretoria to Namibians are coming far too late, and are too little, to offset the force of the movement for national independence.

The situation in Namibia has now reached a critical stage. In South Africa there are signs that the government may be preparing to shift from its current position of refusing to negotiate the issue of Namibia's independence with SWAPO, which they acknowledge to be the major political force of the African population. Despite continued official repression SWAPO is reported to be expanding its political following throughout the African population and President Sam Nuzoma has recently been promised "concrete support" by the MPLA leadership in Angola.

At a recent one day symposium on the future of Namibia held by the Federal party of South Africa, the main impressions were of pessimism and despondency. It was addressed by black and white politicians and intellectuals from Namibia and South Africa but was boycotted by SWAPO and the parties of the Namibian National Convention. A broad consensus emerging was that time was running out. Most of the Black participants expressed their impatience with the lack of progress at the constitutional conferences and stressed that dramatic new initiatives would be needed to save them.

SWAPO's approach to the current situation, was outlines by Moses Garoeb, administrative secretary, is that constitutional talks are a 'hollow exercise'; South Africa's military defeat in Angola would intensify resistance inside Namibia particularly in the urban areas where political consciousness was strongest. As in Zimbabwe, concessions by the white minority regime are coming far too late and are too little, to offset the force of the movement for national independence. For the first time Namibia has a neighbor in Angola, prepared to provide full support to the liberation struggle. The 900 mile northern border is of crucial significance in enabling the SWAPO Liberation Army to intensify its attack on South African regular troops in northern Namibia. The future of Namibia can only be seen in the context of whether the minority regime is able to come to terms with the full political realities of the Namibian situation which inevitably involves the acceptance of Black majority rule.

Aleksanda Isaevich Solzhenitsyn

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

Nobel Prize Winner Solzhenitsyn was given a one way ticket out of his home land the Soviet Union Mr. Solzhenitsyn could easily have been convicted of treason by the Soviet Government, but they preferred to remove him from Soviet soil because of his criticism of the Soviet Government, moreover they did not want him to become a martyr and possibly create a resistance movement within the Soviet Union.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn left Russia on his own recognizance, he could have stayed in his home land and suppressed his pen but he is a man of great conviction, he is dedicated to truth not deception.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn for the present has been warning the United States about the S.A.L.T. talks and detente with the Soveit Union. He has said that detente with the Soviet Government is impossible because the Soviets do not want coexistance, this fact he says that the United States fail to recognize and he says that this deception by the Soviet Union could lead to the Soviet Union attaining absolute power without firing a shot. He has said that instead of the Soviet Union slowing down nuclear weapons buildup they are in fact speeding things up, further he has stated that the Soviets make the United States look like the villian in the Soviet Press with Massive propagandizing.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn has stated that it is important for the entire world to realize that the Soviet Union is trying to gain a foothold on every inhabitable spot on this earth. It's very important for them to seize power over the Capitalist at all cost, but the main important aspect is that the Soviets are as Solzhenitsyn stated the most avarious exploiters and will use any means necessary to get what they want.

Zimbabwe - *Call To Arms*

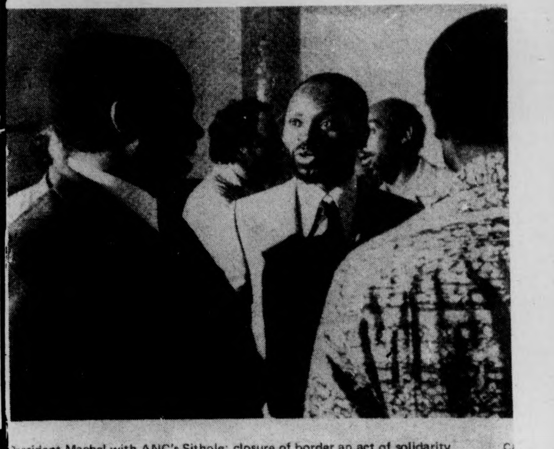

President Machel with ANC's Sithole: closure of border an act of solidarity C

The struggle in Nambia and Zimbabwe has been intensified, and will continue to intensify, by the recent peoples victory in Angola.

The turning point of the struggle was, of course, the conclusion in deadlock of the three-month constitutional negotiations between the Rhodesian front government and the Joshua Nkomo section of the African National Council. The consequence of this is Africa's decision, highlighted by President Samora Machel's closure of the border between Mozambique and Zimbabwe, that the only credible and relevant path towards majority rule in Zimbabwe is armed struggle.

At a press conference, Joshua Nkomo ruled out the possibility of any resumption of talks pointing out that negotiations with the Rhodesian Front are, at the moment, irrelevant. He added: "We have come to the end of the road."

The immediate future of Rhodesia must therefore be seen in the context of an intensified armed confrontation. The freedom fighters of all the former liberation movements, Zanu, Zapu and Frolizi have organized themselves under an 18 man central command. There have already been major confrontations with the Rhodesian security forces. This crisis needs to be resolved by the coming to power of a progressive African government in Zimbabwe.

As a result of mass investment since the end of World War II, the United States is now the dominant capitalist power in Southern Africa. The Republic of South Africa is a sub-imperialist state which seeks to solve its own internal contradictions by further entrenching their economic power in the independent African states.

Previously the republic sought to keep away any progressive independent African countries from their borders. But, with the recent peoples victory in Mozambique and Angola and the intensification of armed struggle in Zimbabwe and Namibia the conditions under which our brothers in South Africa will be transformed and it is now only a matter of time before the death-blow is dealt to the imperialist monster. All together, the possibility of an African victory, in the sense of the creation of true independence and self determination for the indigenous black population of Southern Africa, greatly outweighs the possibility of an imperialist victory, in the sense of the continuation of oppression and exploitation. The real strength and future lies with the disinherited masses of Africa and when they are guided by a common and scientific ideology, there is no force on earth capable of stopping them.

By RAS WADADA TZAKIE

The Woodshed

A Night To Remember

April 26, 1976

MAX ROACH

Max the giant — Max Roach receives Kente cloth on behalf of the black community here at UMass. The star studded evening included such greats as Reggie Workman, Cecil Bridgewater, and Ron Bridgewater.

Warm wishes — are the topic of the moment, as Grassroots editors Richard Scott and Abdul Malik pay homage to the master bro. Max.

Miss Pam Friday shall be exhibiting her works at the New Afrika house Art Gallery, May 2 thru May 8.

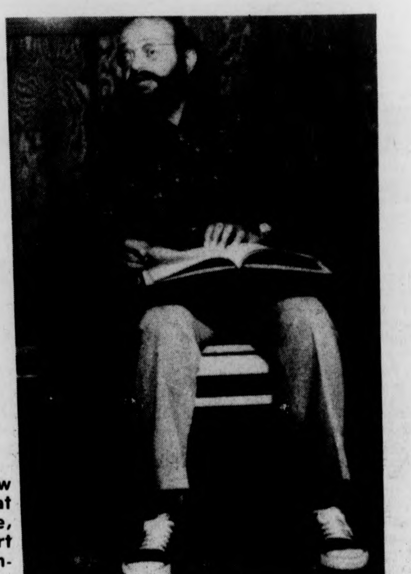

Carribean poet, Andrew Salkey, read his works at the New Afrika House, Wednesday, April 28 as part of the tribute to Pan-Afrikan culture.

Institute of Pan-African Culture

Christ Smallis

Vietnam:

A time for retrospect

The time was one year ago last Friday — April 30, 1975. It will no doubt be recorded in history as the day when one of the longest conflicts ever had finally been brought to a close. It will no doubt be recorded in history as the first war the United States had actually lost outright. It will no doubt be recorded as one of the costliest conflicts in Southeast Asia in terms of life and property loss, and one of the most expensive conflicts in terms of United States assistance to keep numerous South Vietnamese regimes solvent. All this and more will be recorded.

And sooner or later, it will be forgotten there. The knowledge, the lessons, the cold, hard, brutal facts concerning the confrontation on one very small chunk of tropical real estate at the expense of its inhabitants will either lie dormant or die without notice, as peoples's interests and attentions move on to more "relevant" issues of the day. Viet Nam is past, and wallowing in grief in the wake of a war would be deemed by many as non-productive and wasteful.

And I agree. Wallowing in grief is counter-productive. Nobody is ever going to turn back the clock to when our involvement in Viet Nam started, possessing the knowledge of today, thus preventing anything from ever happening. Nobody is ever going to bring back the millions of dead, or completely heal the millions of wounded, or entirely obliterate the hate and prejudices which emanated from the war. These things are beyond human capacities as we know them, and it is senseless for us to believe otherwise. Wallowing in grief was never a solution to anything in the past, it is not now, and it never will be.

But neither is pressing on to other things without retrospect, because for us the war is not yet over. Sure, the combat has stopped on the ground, and fighter planes no longer weave their way through Vietnamese airspace. But many Americans have yet to realize that most of the pitfalls which got us into Viet Nam in the first place still exist today. Furthermore, our active involvement and subsequent pullout have created more problems than they have solved.

'Even after the signing of the Paris Peace Accords of 1973, it is disquieting to note the United States was still considering the Vietnamese as an active enemy.'

Well, the kids found homes, but the adults didn't, and it gave the impression to most refugees that American sympathy was reserved only for those under twelve years of age. For months they waited in the tents at Guam, California, Arkansas and Florida, penniless and without possessions. But in hope they waited, for they heard of the generosity and the sympathy of the American people. These Americans and their government, who since 1954 had been totally funding the war efforts in Southeast Asia, who for years engaged in overt and covert operations in their country and in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, who under the guise of being the principal deterrent of Communism saw fit to kill their plant life, pollute their soil, crater their countryside and poison their people with such things they would never use within their own borders, such as napalm and defoliants (napalm is a jelly-like substance which, when ignited, cannot be extinguished by conventional means — defoliants used in Vietnam contained ingredients which were once used in insecticides but have since been banned because of their effects on humans. On pregnant women, for example, these ingredients had the same harmful characteristics as the drug Thalidomide, and in Viet Nam, though the U.S. neither confirms nor denies it, thousands of Vietnamese women were reported to have given birth to deformed babies).

Viet Nam is now in the process of accomplishing something they have wanted to do since the end of World War II, but they are in need of help. For them, reunification will be a long and tedious process because their financial status is in such a horrendous disarray. Yet, they are sensitive to any offers of help, for they do not wish to find themselves beholden to anyone as a result of aid. The United States has refused to recognize the new governments in Viet Nam. Because of concern for the "conservative" elements of our society, normalization between the two countries is being rejected by the U.S. Non-governmental organizations, such as the American Friends Service Committee, have in the past been refused permission to send financial and material aid to Viet Nam by the U.S. government, which cited that such moves would be in violation of the Trading With the Enemy Act. Even after the signing of the Paris Peace Accords of 1973, it is disquieting to note the United States was still considering the Vietnamese as an active enemy.

There was a massive evacuation of war "orphans" from the cities and refugees from the high seas, because for years we had been telling people how miserable life would be under North Vietnamese or PRG rule, and this propaganda had reached the point where we talked ourselves into believing our own tales of horror. This led to a new American trend in the Seventies, the "Bleeding Heart" Syndrome. People all over the country were shouting, "Save the children!" and were lining up to adopt a war "orphan" while many American kids equally in need of homes and families were left to watch this trend from the windows of their foster homes.

The swift and sudden cooling of American sympathy led many Vietnamese who were now "stranded" in these holding camps frustrated and embittered. Some editorial cartoonists noted the hypocrisy by depicting the Statue of Liberty holding a sign which read, "No Gooks!" But Americans did not change their collective attitude, and many Vietnamese demanded to return to their native land and face whatever "torture" they may, for their hopes of leaving these camps for the U.S. grew increasingly bleaker with each passing day.

President Ford typified the attitude of the majority of the national constituency by rushing to the first planeload of war "orphans" and carrying the first one down the ramp to American soil, but never quite found the time to escort the first refugee family into the country.

Then there are the Americans themselves. We are all suffering from the expense of the war; a war which reaped profits galore for American corporations, but took the spending money out of the hands of the rest of us. So when the war ended, these companies saw fit to close down its war-related expansion in U.S. factories and mills and chose to either pocket the difference or invest elsewhere. As a result, recession and high unemployment.

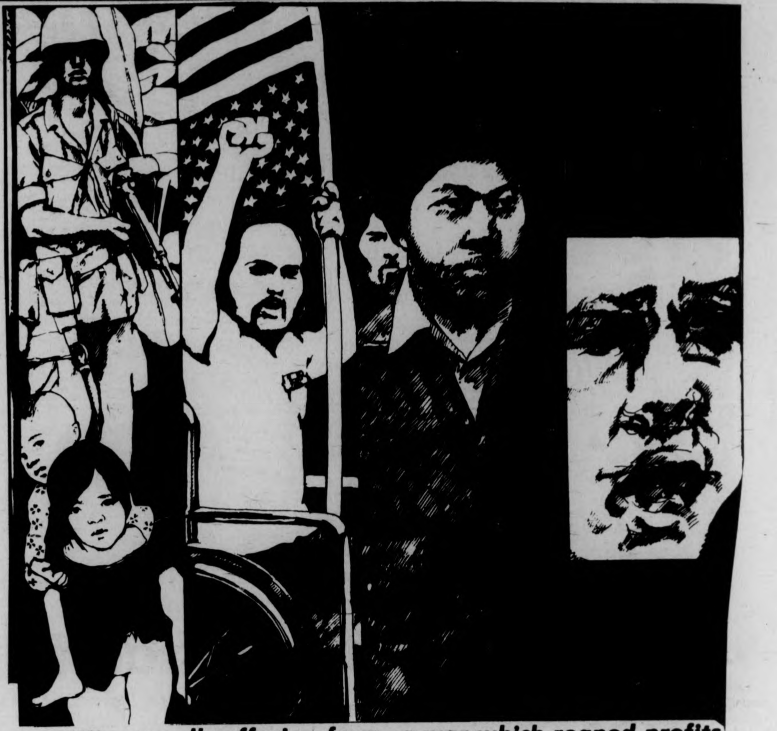

'We are all suffering from...a war which reaped profits galore for American corporations, but took the spending money out of the hands of the rest of us.'

But what of those families who lost more? How do you explain to thousands of widows and fatherless kids that the loss of their husbands and fathers has now proven to amount to less than a hill of beans for the war effort? How do you tell a Gold Star parent that his-her son died for nothing? About 55,000 U.S. servicemen lost their lives in Viet Nam, yet no one has devised a plausible reason for these deaths. What will happen when all these mothers, fathers, wives, friends and children find out the full story for themselves? Or do we worry about crossing that bridge when we come to it?

The war created over six million Viet Nam veterans. Where are they now? Well, since the signing of the 1973 Paris Accords, over 53,000 have died in the U.S. as a result of suicides, drug overdoses, and one-car accidents. Over 700,000 have been declared to have some sort of "mental instability." Over one-third of all prisoners in this country are Viet Nam veterans. Some have returned to school to finish their education, but past studies have shown that less than 25 per cent of all eligible vets ever use the GI Bill because of either financial indebtedness, family obligations, or the high cost of a college education. Some have returned to the labor force, but Viet Nam veterans still have the highest unemployment rates in the nation. Last year, Viet vets had an overall unemployment rate of about 20 per cent. Among minority vets, the rate was even higher. About 55,000 had died in Viet Nam, and more than a quarter-million were wounded. Officially. What "wounded" means, however, depends upon whom you talk to. There were more than bullet and shrapnel wounds to come out of the war to be sure, but the government has not seen fit to tabulate the numbers of amputees, the numbers suffering from multiple injuries, or the numbers of those who in one way or another have been permanently deformed. Yet in spite of the fact that many VA hospitals across the nation are lacking in both personnel and facilities, President Ford felt that as a cost-cutting measure, 10 per cent of the FY 77 National Budget slated for veterans' services should be cut.

There were about one-half million Americans who, for reasons of conscience, openly protested the war by either refusing to serve in the armed forces or otherwise hampering the government in its war effort. These men and women were rewarded for their efforts by fines, imprisonment, courts-martial, or self-imposed exile. They now wait for the amnesty that is justly theirs but, they realize, may never come. How ironic it is that many of those who oppose a general amnesty on patriotic grounds are those who legally avoided the draft in particular and the military in general. All told, there were about 30 million of these people who either "bought" their way into college or "fought" their way into the National Guard. The desire to become a member of either of these institutions has somewhat diminished since the ending of the war.

Are we ready to move on?

We have physically engaged ourselves from an armed conflict, but we have yet to look behind ourselves at our past actions. And look back we must, for in our desire to press forward, we have left an inexcusable heap of rubble in our wake. It is inaccurate to say the war is over, because that statement can only apply to the Vietnamese. For us it is only the beginning and, like it or not, the problems we have created will be with us for many years to come. Only dealing directly with these problems will enable us to eliminate them from sight entirely. Merely avoiding them or pretending they are not there just puts them off until another day. And the longer we put them off, the less likely we will be able to understand them at a later date.

April 30, 1975, was just a beginning for us — let's get around to recognizing it as such.

Christ Smallis is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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With little more than one week left before finals, this couple shows little concern as they while away the hours on Puffers Pond. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Jockey commits suicide following accusation

LAUREL, Md. [*UPI*] — A fellow jockey said Sunday that race rider Eric S. Walsh, who was convicted last year for fixing a 1975 Valentine's Day horse race, had been brooding because "it drove him crazy knowing he was innocent and not being able to prove it to anyone."

The body of the 36-year-old Walsh was found Saturday in his bed and police have called his death an apparent suicide.

Benjamin M. Feliciano, one of three jockeys convicted along with Walsh, said he was not surprised at Walsh's death.

"From the day that federal jury said Eric was guilty, he had been going downhill," Feliciano said. "It drove him crazy knowing he was innocent, but not being able to prove it to anyone. He had this one thing on his mind constantly.

"I knew it was just a matter of time."

Walsh twice came close to death on two earlier occasions since his conviction. Last December he was found unconscious with a bullet wound in the chest. Two weeks ago he allegedly took an overdose of sleeping pills.

An autopsy was expected to be performed Monday. The Baltimore News American said Walsh apparently took a fatal drug overdose. Prince George's County police said there was no evidence of foul play and called the death an apparent suicide.

Walsh, Feliciano, Luigi Gino and Jesse Davidson were convicted last September on conspiracy and tax law charges stemming from the alleged Valentine's Day fix at the Bowie Race Course.

The jockeys were the first professional athletes in American history to be sentenced to prison for fixing a sports event.

Evidence during their trial showed that the jockeys pooled $684 to buy tickets on the ninth race, a triple paying $932 for each $3 bet at the track.

The jockeys agreed to rein-in their horses so their combination bet would return $35,237 but track stewards became suspicious of the finish, according to trial testimony.

During the race, Walsh was riding the favorite, Mike O, who finished last in a field of 12.

Peter G. Angelos, lawyer for the jockeys, said the men were free on bond pending appeal hearing. That hearing is set for Tuesday before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Walsh, a native of Canada, entered racing at age 22 after a gas station attendant told him his small stature would be an asset. He won his first race in 1962 at the Finger Lakes track in New York. He later became a favorite of bettors on the Maryland-Delaware racing circuit.

He is survived by his divorced wife and young son, who live in Florida.

Notification of Meeting

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wed., May 5, 1976
PLACE: 904-908 Campus Center Complex
Time: 3:00 p.m.

All Umass Students, Staff and Faculty who currently have a valid TOC cards or ID sticker are urged to attend the TOC, Inc. Annual meeting, and to vote on the items of the agenda. Members are also eligible to run for a position as a member of the Board of Directors. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Financial Report
2. Election of the new Board of Directors for FY 1977 from the membership.
3. Election of Officers for FY 1977 from the membership of the Board.
4. By-laws.

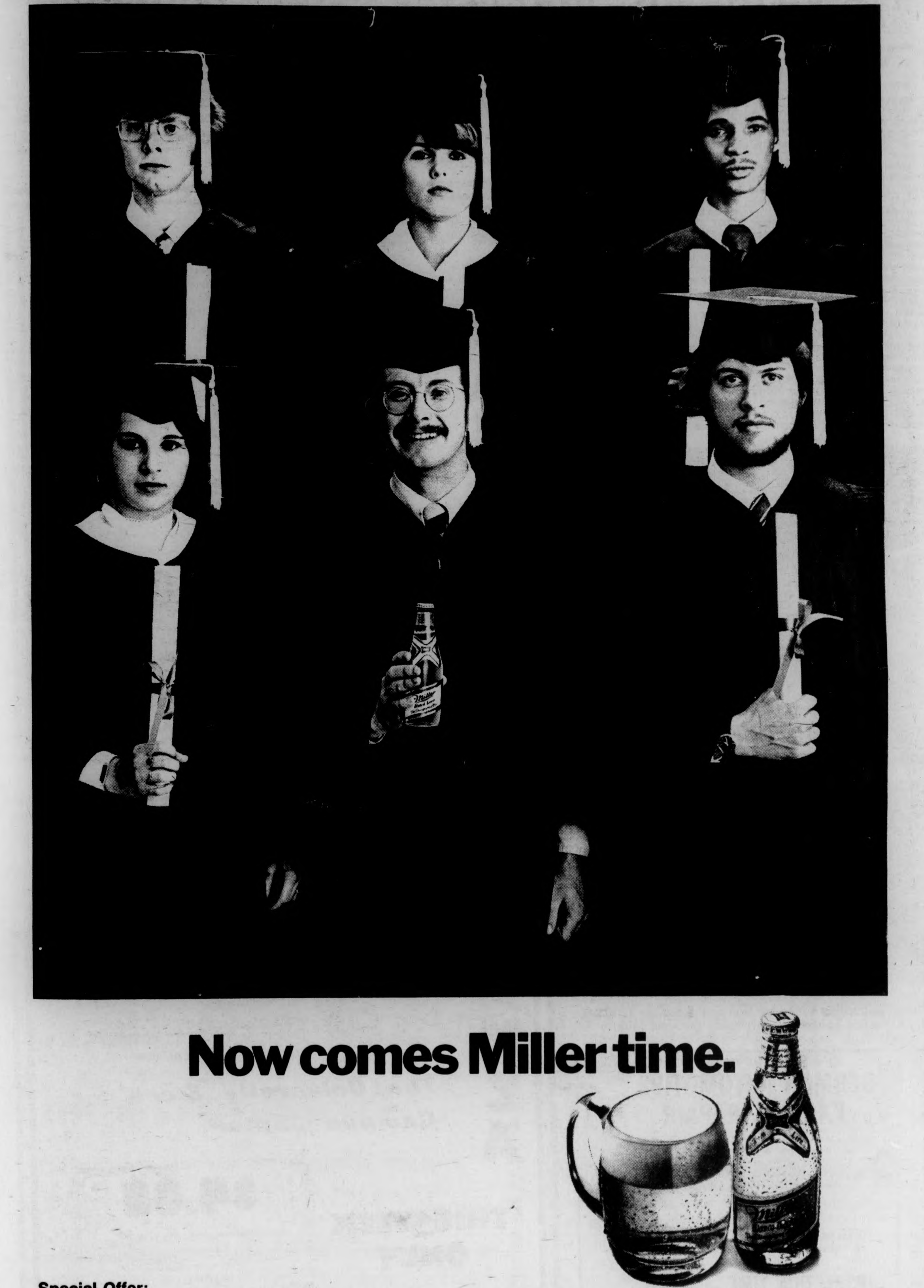

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New Orleans' imprisons career criminals; violent crime rates fall drastically in city

NEW ORLEANS [*AP*] — Violent crime rates are falling here in sharp contrast to much of the nation. The reason, says the district attorney's office, is that many of New Orleans' career criminals have been imprisoned.

"When you get these people off the streets, your crime rate has to drop. We've proved it," said William F. Wessel, Orleans Parish first assistant district attorney.

Mandatory prison terms, longer sentences and a reduction in plea bargaining all have contributed to the decrease in crime, officials said. Such changes are beginning to be seen elsewhere as state legislatures adopt statutes which de-emphasize rehabilitation in favor of swift and certain prison sentences to remove criminals from the streets.

In New Orleans, then, several elements of an emerging nationwide trend in criminal justice are coming together.

According to FBI statistics, serious crime in the United States last year was 9 per cent higher than in 1974. Crime in metropolitan cities increased 8 per cent, and crime in the South increased 11 per cent.

The overall serious crime rate in New Orleans increased about 2 per cent — but violent crime rates dropped, the FBI statistics reported. Murders, for instance, fell 22 per cent. The number of forcible rapes, aggravated assaults, and burglaries also decreased. There were 230 fewer armed robberies.

"The only category we increased in was larceny-theft," Wessel said. "And that includes things like shoplifting."

One category the FBI report didn't include was narcotics arrests — which District Atty. Harry Connick labeled top priority when he replaced Jim Garrison in the spring of 1974.

Since then, more than 100 persons have been convicted of heroin distribution and have been given mandatory life prison terms.

Another of Connick's priorities was to cut plea bargaining to an absolute minimum. Wessel said plea bargaining — reducing charges in return for guilty pleas — now occurs in only 12 per cent of the cases.

The district attorney's office also is demanding a greater voice in determining which prisoners may be paroled.

The result, predictably, is packed prisons.

The state penitentiary is full, and about 1,200 prisoners around the state — including more than 500 in New Orleans — are waiting to be admitted.

Wessel said his office sent 770 prisoners to the penitentiary in 1974 and 977 in 1975. In addition, another 2,000 went to the Orleans Parish Prison for less serious offenses.

Under that system, each prior conviction extends both maximum and minimum sentences.

Members of the University Dancers perform "Neuf", choreographed by Richard Jones, in Friday night's dance concert. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

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T.O.C.
WED. & THURS. John Walker
FRI. & SAT. Jim Kaminski & His Band

Carter confident, but cautious

EVANSVILLE, Ind. [*UPI*] — A confident but cautious Jimmy Carter said Sunday that despite his primary victories, "it would be a fatal mistake for me to think I've already got the nomination locked up." Carter, opening a two-day Indiana campaign tour leading up to the state's Tuesday primary, told an airport news conference:

"If I should falter, if I should become arrogant, if I should make a serious mistake, if I should have an unprecedented series of defeats, obviously the Democratic party might start casting about for an alternative and Sen. Humphrey would be a logical one.

"But I don't think Sen. Humphrey can beat me. I never have thought so, but that doesn't mean it's not a possibility."

Carter, who scored another big victory Saturday in Texas, was expected to win easily in Indiana where his main foe had been Sen. Henry Jackson, no longer an active candidate.

Nevertheless, Carter said he would stay on his hectic campaign schedule because it "would be a fatal mistake for me to think I've already got the nomination locked up."

His Indiana trip included stops in a half-dozen cities. he scheduled a dawn meeting with employes changing shifts at a plant gate, a call-in radio program and a meeting with black community leaders.

Asked for his thoughts about potential running mates should he win the nomination, Carter said he has given consideration to "a couple dozen" persons and that it was possible he might choose someone not holding public office. Carter picked up support Sunday from a well-known fellow Georgian, Dean Rusk, who was secretary of state under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Campaign official sees delegates significant for Ford

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — A campaign official for President Ford says the selection of Maine's 20 delegates to the Republican National Convention represents a "very significant victory" for the Ford re-election effort.

Maine Republicans Saturday chose the 20 delegates who will be listed as "uncommitted" as they go to the national convention, but 13 of the delegates were presented as being solidly behind Ford.

Two other delegates said they were uncommitted, but were leaning toward the President.

Supporters of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won four delegate posts. One delegate said he was "truly uncommitted."

"It is a very significant defeat for them Reagan backers," said Rick Ahearn, northeast regional director for Ford's campaign.

Maine Ford Campaigners claimed they will have 16 definite votes for the President when the national convention begins Aug. 16.

However Reagan backers said Saturday they could make gains in the delegation if Reagan won the Texas primary later in the day. Reagan went on to capture all 96 Texas delegates.

The Maine delegates were chosen in the final day of a two-day state GOP convention here.

The convention, attended by more than 3,500 delegates and alternates, also adopted a party platform which included planks endorsing the reinstatement of capital punishment in Maine, opposing federal handgun legislation, reaffirming support for the Monroe Doctrine and advocating the continuation of economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba.

In the first results of the national convention delegate selection, 14 seats went to Ford supporters and three to Reagan backers. But the results changed Saturday night after a recount. The Ford slots were down to 13 and Reagan up to four.

Prior to the delegate selection, Reagan's organization claimed it would take at least half of Maine's 20 seats.

The strong showing by Ford came despite a Reagan campaign questioning whether the President has helped Maine.

Major issues in the state have been the awarding of a $30 million Defense Department machine gun contract to a Belgian firm over the Maremont Corp. of Saco, and a $20 million cutback which is under study for Loring Air Force Base in Limestone.

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Local Color

Jazz fills Bowker with evening sound

An evening of jazz, with the UMass Jazz Ensemble, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium.

The ensemble, under the direction of Professor Max Roach, will present a concert of original and traditional music.

The public is invited free of charge.

Magic Theatre keys upon women's roles

The Omaha Magic Theatre will be in residence in the Five-College area from May 4 through May 7.

Directed by Jo Anne Schmidman and performing the works of Magic Theatre members Megan Terry and Judith Katz, the Magic Theatre focuses on the roles and treatment of women in contemporary America.

The Omaha Theatre will conduct two workshops based on a work-in-progress, "100,000 Horror Stories," during its residency: Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the television studio of the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith; and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Chapin Hall auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

The group will present a production of Terry's "Babes in the Bighouse" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College.

The final event of the Magic Theatre residency will be a production of Judith Katz's "Temporary Insanity" Friday at 8 p.m. in Hampden Commons at UMass.

All of the Magic Theatre appearances in the Five College area will be open free to the public.

Israeli story is told in film documentary

"A Wall in Jerusalem" a film documentary history of the story of Israel through the 1967 war, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.

The film includes footage from the early days in Palestine and in pre-World War II Europe.

There will be no admission charge.

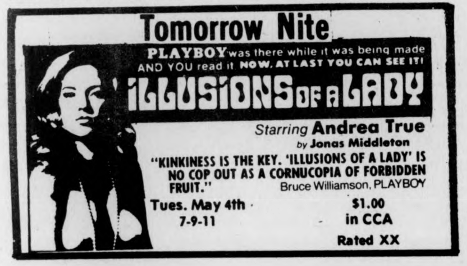
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Family Plot
Daily PG
2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox
Daily PG
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:40, 9:50

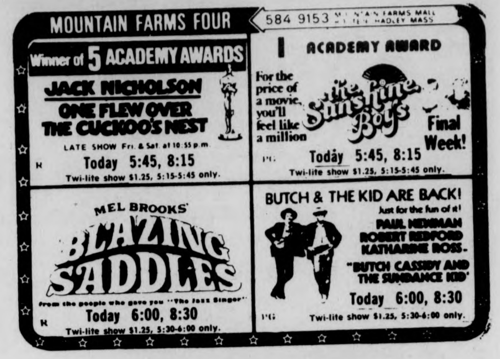
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Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

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Man's 10 spd. bike, Paris sports. 1 yr. old, excel. cond., $75 firm. Call John, 549-0152.

Kit. set, high chair, Swl. rocker. 549-3834.

Carpet, 3 yds. X 2 yds., patchwork design, red, yellow, blue. 546-5947. Laurie. $7.

Stereo equipment — Pioneer Amp. SA 9100. Sony Tuner ST5150, BIC960 T-Table, Teledyne speakers. List new for $1537. 1 year old for $850. All equipment in exc. condition. 546-4089. Ask for Michael.

Bike, men's, 3 speed, almost new, $40. 549-6397.

Golf clubs, new bag. Andy. 584-5136.

Waterbed, frame, lnr, wtr. Andy. 584-5136.

Kenwood Amp, 34 rms. Ex. cond. $100. 268-7523.

Tennis rqt. Excel. cond. Davis Classic 4⅜. Orig. $60, now $35. Call 546-4108.

STEREO — REALISTIC TUNER, AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS, MIRACORD 650 TURNTABLE. BEST OFFER. CALL WEEK DAYS, TOM, 546-8783, 1405 JA.

Sony TC105, 549-1760.

AUTO FOR SALE

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

'70 VW Bug., gd. cond. $950 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7452.

'71 Datsun 510, exc. cond. 30 mls.—gal. Just tuned. 60,000 mls. $1300. 256-6221.

'66 VW Bug, rblt. eng., gd. bdy. & tres. $600. VW parts. 323-7772.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

1969 VW Bug, new engine, completely reconditioned mechanically, tape deck, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

1968 Buick Riviera. 53,000 orig. miles, A.C, tinted glass, p.w., p. locks, p. trunk, rear window defogger, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, radials. $800 or B. O. 546-4089.

'69 Opel 1900 wagon. $500. Call 665-4344.

'72 Pont. station wagon, a.t., a.c. Ex. cond. $1200. Call Joe 256-0428 around 5-7.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 BMW 2002, $1200. Sunroof. 268-7936.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

71 Challenger RT, 383 cu. in., P.S., A.T. Good cond. Ask $1500, neg. Call 549-6829.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Mercedes 190C, totally rebuilt engine & clutch. Over $600 in new parts. Body good. Interior great. Must sell. $1200. Call Rick, 549-1588 after 6.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'70 Peugeot, model 504, 4 door, 25 mpgal., top cond. $1495. Call 1-734-3519.

71 VW Fastback, new rebuilt engine, excellent interior and body, snow tires. $1250. Call 256-6659 betwn. 5-7 p.m.

71 VW Bus, good shape, needs a little kindness — basically ok. $1400. 256-0630 after 5.

1973 Toyota Celica standard, some extras, 25,500 mi. After 5, 549-1289.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1971 Datsun 1200, good condition, best reasonable offer. 617-544-7005.

1968 VW Bug, sun roof, very dependable. $700 or best offer. Call 253-3121.

'66 VW. gd. cond. Best offer. Call 256-8930.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5495.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 Yamaha, 250 st. rt. 10,000, $450 253-3008.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

Honda XL350, 6800 miles. $550. Ph. 542-5153.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

Custom 450 Honda, rebuilt, new battery coil, seat, paint, rear brakes, plus more. $925 or b.o. Mark, 546-5144.

'73 Suzuki 396cc rd. & dirt. Ex. cond. Low miles. $550. Extras. 586-4037 evenings.

FOR RENT

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

House in Whately. Own rm. $75+. Garden and many scenic extras. 665-4978.

Jun. 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

1 bdrm. apt. in So. Deerfield. Beautiful setting, on dead end near bus. $115 per mnth. plus elec. June 1, 665-3031

Rms. from 6-1 - 8-27. A variety of rms. for $8.25 wk. For info. call P.M.D. 5-2163

Beautiful rural furnished hse., 40 min. UMass. Sep. - May 77. Owners share some weekends and holidays. Single or couples only. $150 mo. plus ½ util. 253-9674, evenings.

Sndrld. rm. for rent: pool, tennis, $100 mo. 584-6460.

TO SUBLET

2 F, dbl. bdrm. $80 ea. w-util. Am. Ctr. 256-8208.

Spacious 4 bedrm. house, partially furnished. Bus route, garden. 256-8340.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. On bus rt. $160 mo., util. incl. Call 256-8583.

TO SUBLET

Twnhse of Amh., 3 br. w-pool, a.c., on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent very negot. 549-0730.

Summer, 3 br. Rolling Green apt. on bus rte. Price negotiable. Call 256-0579, Dave.

2 bdrm. townhouse-style apt., June 1 - August 31, price negot. Call 665-7109.

4 bdrm. apt. w-opt. for fall, $305 mo. 253-9584.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., nicely furn., air cond., May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187.

Cliffside apt., 2 bed., $140 mo. incl all util. Avail. after finals. F 5. 665-3958.

Summer sblt. scenic location, 1 bdrm. 549-3526.

2 bdrm. apt., Sund., on bus, util. inc., part furn., neg. 665-3529.

FREE FREE Well, almost!! 2 bdrm. Townehouse, AC, pool, mod. kitchen, $140 firm. 549-1817.

1 bedroom, $150 a month, on bus line, pool, all utilities incl. Available May 2. Rent is negotiable. Call 665-3464 after five.

2 bd. rm., 1½ bath Townhouse, nice view, full basement. Avail. June 1. $210 + util. After 5, 253-7452.

2 bdrms. in apt., 1½ mi. from campus on bus rt. 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. $67 a mon. 6-1—8-31. Will negotiate. 549-6981.

Col. Vill., 1 bdrm., Jun 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., inc. util. 256-8944. Opt. renew.

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, $140 mo., reduced from $170. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 665-4140.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

Furn. 2 bdr. apt., N. Amh. $168 incl. util., June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-1816.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June - Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

$100 PER MONTH. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., 2 bedroom, no util. Call 665-2007.

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., to sublet. In Puffton, on bus rt. Avail. mid May thru Aug. 31. Call 549-6681.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

2 bd. apt., Cliffside. $190 mth. June-Aug. 665-4252.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175 mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9560.

Rllng. Grn. Twnhse. 2 bdrm., utils inc. Bus rt., rent negot. Call eve., 546-7692.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom Rolling Green. Avail. June 1. 253-7985.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Presidential Apt., 2 bdrm. Avail. June 1. Option for Fall. ½ mi. from campus, a.c., d&d, rent incl. util. Call 549-6705.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

Brandywine, 2 bed., 5-25 to 8-31. Pool, a.c. Opt. to renew. $190 mo. Tel. 549-6851.

Camp in the Virgin Islands. Snorkeling or scuba in underwater gardens, hiking in 6,100 acre Virgin Islands National Park, swimming and sailing. Completely equipped site with tent. $63 weekly for two. Write
Cinnamon Bay Campground,
Virgin Islands National Park, Box 120
Cruz Bay, St. John, U. S. V. I. 00830.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED FOR RENT ☐ ROOM WANTED ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ TO SUBLET ☐ LOST ☐ FOUND ☐ FREE
☐ MISCELLANEOUS ☐ FOR SALE ☐ AUTO FOR SALE ☐ MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ☐ PERSONAL ☐ SERVICES ☐ INSTRUCTIONS
☐ RIDE WANTED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ WANTED ☐ HELP WANTED ☐ ENTERTAINMENT ☐ TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting 8 p.m. tonight in C.C. 805-809. Please all brothers pledges and all those interested in joining please attend. This includes Frank Evans please attend.

CASIAC TUTORING
If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E-26a Machmer, 5-2191.

COM DIS MAJ
There will be hearing screening tests given, to all com dis maj starting Mon. May 3. Hours are: Mon. & Weds. 4:30-5:30, and Tues. and Thurs. 4:00-5:00. This service is free and will be held at the Communications disorders clinic in Bartlett.

EMC SECURITY
There will be a meeting Monday night the 3rd at 8 in C.C. 917 for all people interested in working security for the Spring Concert on May 8.

FOLK MUSICIANS
We're looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse, Saturday, May 8 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Call Dave, 546-8928 for time slots and information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Elections will be tonight at the meeting in C.C. 903 at 6:30 p.m.

HRTA STUDENTS
H.S.M.A. meeting Tues. May 4 at 7:30 p.m., C.C. 904-908. Guest speaker Dave Troy, V.P. Sales Sheraton, North America. Refreshments will be served.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP
Last chance this semester to order parts for your bike. Call Tom 546-9242 or Randi 586-2084 before Tuesday.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Free Notary Service available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students office, 227 Whitmore.

OUTING CLUB
Tonight in C.C. 101 at 7 p.m. the Outing Club will present a program on white water slalom racing. Upcoming trips and other announcements will also be made. See you there!!!

PRE DENTS
Help plan next year's activities at Pre Dent Club general meeting May 5. New members welcome. 7 p.m. in C.C. 909.

ROISTER DOISTER
Meeting Mon. 5-3 at 5 p.m. in C.C. 113. We will continue to discuss new constitution and form a selection committee for fall production. Mambers and interested please attend.

SECRETARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs in Mass to speak Tuesday May 4 at 8 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20. She will speak on the state of the environment in Mass., goals and budget problems. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING
There will be an I.V.C.F. meeting tonight in C.C. 911 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be bringing your faith home with you, summer preparation. A guest speaker will be talking with us. Come on and join us.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Tonight, yes tonight is over our 2nd Annual end of the year gathering. So *Beam over to CC* 162 at 7 and maybe you'll see Mr. Spock walk into a door!?

STEREO COOP MEMBERS
May meeting 5-3 at 7:30 p.m. See schedule for room number.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
Marjorie W. Longley, Asst. to the Director of Consumer Marketing, The New York Times, will speak this afternoon at 4 in Herter 231. Discussion will follow.

FOUND
Grey cat-with brown markings and white flea collra. Female. Call Lynda 6-9498 or Marianne at 6-4540.

What's Happening

Jewish People I offered in fall

Judaic Studies 100 — The Jewish People I, will be offered in the fall at 11:15, T,Th. The courses' description was unintentionally left out of the Course Description Guide. It is a civilization course which covers topics in Jewish history and culture since Biblical times through the Middle Ages.

The instructor for the course is a new faculty member who will also be offering two upper-level courses in Judaic Studies. If you have any questions about J.S. 100 or any other J.S. course please see Prof. L. Ehrlich, Philosophy, or L. Baron, Classics.

Meeting to be held for camp help

An organizational meeting for those interested in helping with a summer day camp for children ages two to twelve, is being held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Apt. 104, University Apts., 425 North Pleasant St.

The camp, to be held at Bowditch Lodge, will offer summer day care at minimum cost. The camp is based on a pilot program that ran last year involving 50 children for four weeks. The price was $2.50 a week.

For more information call Barbara at 549-6083.

Springfield library offers fine free week

The Springfield City Library will offer a Fine Free Week from May 2 to May 8.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

$82 ea., Rllng. Green, 2 bdrm., bs rt. 1 fml wants 2 fml to shr lgr. bdrm., util. incl. Je 1 - Au. 31. Opt. rnw. Je. or Se. 256-0632.

Rolling Green apt. $190 mo. incl. Call 256-8618 bet. 5 & 7.

Option to renew 1 bed., all utl. incl., near campus. Price nego. Call 549-6316.

Furn. studio apt. Jun 1 - Aug 31. Cliffs. Opt. renew. Pool, bus, rnt. negot. 665-2711.

2-3 bedrooms — Amhst. Near campus. Porch & yard, furnished. $230 per mo. + util. (neg.). Call 253-5649.

3 br. tnhs. S. Amh. - reg. bus. Own veg. gden, air con., rent low, will neg. Call 253-5202. Keep trying!

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

Lg. rm. in Holl. ct. Air cond., good view. For sum. w-opt. renew. Call 256-8250.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt to renew. $160. Pool, bus. 253-5280.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

Summr. frnished. hse., 4-5 bd. rms., 2 bath, 2 liv. rms., Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus. $65-person for room or entire hse., $390. 546-7147, 546-7132.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apartment in front of pool at Cliffside. Option to renw in Fall. Price negotiable. 665-7002.

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250-mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

$175-mo. 2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31. With option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Countryside 2 br. twnhouse., Sunderland. Air cond., pond in backyard, $175. 665-3834.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown, furn., bus route, big yard. $245 plus utilit. Call 6-7997.

Colonial Vill., 2 bd. $200-mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. All utls., bs. rt., pool. 256-0349, Jim.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

May 15- Aug. 31. Roomy furn., 1 bdrm apt. in Amh. Comm. 549-3719, 6-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 586-1911, days. Ask for Donna.

Spacious 2 bdrm. furn. ranch house apt., wooded N'hamp. area, $190. 586-2218, 584-3640.

3-bedroom Hollister apt. in Sa. Pets allowed, pool, will negotiate. 256-0675.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For apt. in Sunderland starting June 1. 665-4858.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine, $67. 549-6905, a.c., pool, bus line.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

June-July plus opt. Nice furn. rm. on bus rt. N. Am. $65 — Joe, eve 549-3673.

1 rm. in hse. near Sund. ctr., garden, near bus stop. May 1, 665-4204, aft. 6.

2 bdrms. avail. in 3 bdrm. townehouse apts. June - Aug. 31. Reas. rent, pool. 549-1801, eves.

Roommate wanted — handsome male with a great body to share Southwest room. Call Mugsy.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

2 people to share room in 2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green. Grad students pref. Bus route. 253-9891.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Own rm. in Rvrglde apt. $50+, on bus route. Pool. 253-3514.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Need mature M in furnished 2 bdr. Riverglade Apt. Avail. 5-1. Name your price. 545-2866 or 253-7773, Jim.

M or F, own rm. in lge. N'Hamp. apt. on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. Rent $50. 584-8803.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. I. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

2M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1 — 9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Sept. Emily, 546-7193.

One person to share apt. in Sunderland for summer. 665-2029.

HELP WANTED

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Overseas jobs — Summer—year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

SUMMER JOBS $840-mo. TUES. May 4, room 162 cc. Come at 2, 4, 6, or 8.

Driver wanted thru June 20, 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 11:30-12 p.m. $20-wk. Call 253-5413.

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

RIDE WANTED

Phila — 2 need ride on Fri. May 7 after 11:30. Call Tom, 253-3009 or Gail, 549-1412.

WANTED

Wanted McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay high price. Call Eric 6-7550.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

ENTERTAINMENT

See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin try to take over a city in California with their motorcycle gangs. May 9th, CCA, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. 75 cents.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

Young bachelor with self sustaining Amherst Farm wants to meet a woman 18-28 with genuine interest in organic farming, country living, travel and high times. Not a sex ad. Box 423, N. Amherst.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Hey Lorna — How ya doone? Happy Birthday, why soitanly! A fellow stooge.

Kitty — Thanks for being being the best Big Sis possible. I'll miss you next year! Love, Annie.

Alpha Chi Omega will be accepting boarders next semester. For info. call 545-2152.

R. R. — Is it true that anything goes on 3rd flr. Security? — Keed.

Ann Marie — You're the rudest chick I ever met. Sincerely, J.S.

Need money? Will purchase used cameras, bikes, etc. 253-9884.

Happy 21st B'day Suzanne: No 21 roses but it's the best I could do. Pam.

Hey Harv! Here's your personal.

To all the nurds on 1 - North! Thanks for the party. It was the best ever!

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Far East, S. America? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

The Smoking Guys of Pi Lambda Phi are 5-0 in softball. Thanks! Your loving pep squad, Elly, Barb, Maureen.

SERVICES

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

Typing — Clean, accurate copies — Selectric typewriter — reasonable rates. Speedy Service. Call days only 545-0275.

INSTRUCTION

Growth thru meditation — Creative Meditation course. For info: 367-9586.

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

Creative Meditation Wrkshp coming soon. Meditation to fit personal needs. For info: 367-9586.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Parks reviews nominees to Council posts

Secretary of Education Paul Parks is currently reviewing candidates for appointment to the Massachusetts Minority Higher Education Advisory Council. The 25 members of this council shall serve in a voluntary and unpaid capacity for two year terms after appointment by Secretary Parks.

The Secretary wishes to open up the field of candidates to give an opportunity for consideration to all who may have an interest in serving on the council and who meet the following qualifications.

Candidates for the council must be Massachusetts residents and should be representatives of minority professionals both academic and administrative, working in public and private universities in the Commonwealth. Candidates for the advisory council should have demonstrated concern for issues of vital interest to minority students, faculty and administrators across the State.

There will be equal regional representation as well as representation of various minority groups.

Duties of Advisory Council are to become and remain informed generally on the issues concerning minorities in higher education, to assist in creating within the Commonwealth an interest in and an understanding of the situation and problems of minorities in higher education, to report in writing to the Executive Office of Educational Affairs any matter which in its opinion should be reported with respect to minorities in higher education, and to advise the Secretary of Educational Affairs with respect to financial matters (including the annual budget) and general policies and upon such other matters as the secretary may request.

Meetings of the advisory council should be held at least quarterly on a regular basis at such time and place as may be determined by the council. The council appoints from its own members a chairperson, a secretary, and such other officers as the council considers desirable.

Nominations should be submitted to Secretary Paul Parks — Executive Office of Education Affairs, 1 Ashburton Place, Room 611, Boston Mass. 02108 — along with the resumes of candidates by May 10, at the latest. Candidates for appointment will be screened by a citizens committee established for this purpose by Secretary Parks.

LOCAL COLOR

Famed poets read works at Hampshire

Poets Siv Fox, Harold Brodkey, and Jane Shore will read from their work at Hampshire College during the first two weeks in May. The readings are presented with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Born in Sweden, Fox came to the United States when she was fourteen. Her poems have appeared in the "Quarterly Review of Literature," "New York Quarterly," "Crazy Horse" and other publications. Fox will read from her own work today at 2 p.m. in Room 106 of Franklin Patterson Hall.

Brodkey, who received the 1975 and 1976 O. Henry First Prize Awards for Short Fiction, will read from his forthcoming novel Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Shore will read from her own work on Monday, May 10. Shore will present work at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Hampshire exhibits animal photographs

An exhibit of photography entitled "Animals: A Collection of Photographs" will be on display in the Hampshire College Gallery now through May 7.

Organized by Hampshire student Barbara Glantz, the collection of historic and contemporary prints will trace the development of the animal as photographic subject and relate various individual photographer's attitudes toward the medium itself. A wide range of past and contemporary photographers will be represented. Although only a few photograph animals exclusively, Glantz hopes that "the varied selection will pose interesting questions as to how the animal image has been interpreted since the inception of photography."

Most of the 70 photographs to be exhibited will be for sale.

The exhibit will be shown in the gallery of the Harold F. Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

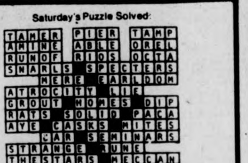

TAMER PIER TAMP
AMINE ABLE OREL
RUNOF RIOS OCTA
SNARLS SPECTERS
MERE EARLDOM
ATROCITY LIE
GROUT HOMES DIP
RATS SOLID PACA
AYE CASKS MITES
CAR SEMINARS
STRANGE RUNE
THESTARS MECCAN
RAWT SILO ROUGE
INEE SCOP ANTES
PEWS OATS LEEDS

ACROSS

1 Island in the Aegean
6 Sego Lily State
10 Unpleasant person: Slang
14 Incident
15 Never a: Dial.
16 Overhang
17 Progress maker
18 Utter something printed
19 Agitated state
20 Bi-colored
22 Prankster
24 False gods
26 Texas city
27 Cast iron: 2 words
30 Military title: Abbr.
31 Robt. - ---: Confederate commander
32 Efficiency expert's job: 2 words
37 Galloped
40 Red ---
41 Entire
43 Seal with fire
44 Checker piece
45 Footballer: 2 words
48 Originate
51 Soda fountain utensil
52 Feels grief over
54 Source of guns
58 River of Peru
59 Asia
61 Of Loren's land: Prefix
62 Editor's word
63 Canada-U.S. lake
64 Hawaiian birds
65 Habitual drinkers
66 Balm
67 U.S. president

DOWN

1 Divide: Suffix
2 Declare openly
3 Short note
4 Former
5 Walked with long steps
6 Disjoined
7 Famed inventor's initials
8 Suspecters smell this: 2 words
9 Gas
10 Declivity
11 Official grades
12 Climbing plants
13 Skating star ----- Burka
21 Negative word
23 I.e., spelled out
25 Meat market appliances
27 Ecuador's neighbor
28 "The Good Earth" heroine
29 Serve
33 Treated with drugs
34 Future user
35 Educator
36 Cloth unit
38 Egg-shaped
39 Cardinal number
42 Turkish inns
43 Rome's first bishop: 2 words
46 Indus tribesman
47 Watering down
48 Oafish
49 Book's right-hand page
50 Heron
53 African native
55 Zola title
56 Dutch length measure
57 Missing
60 Knight's title

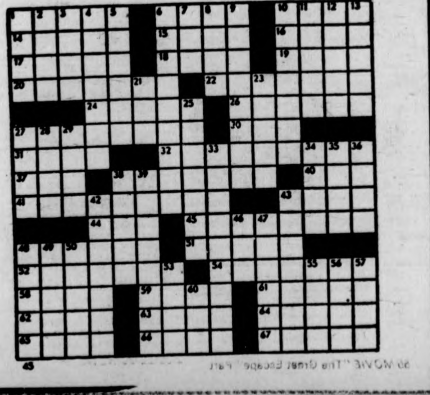

Parking Board reminds UM of violation appeal procedure

The Parking appeals Board would like to remind the University community of the appeals procedure for parking violations.

An appeal form may be picked up at the Department of Public Safety at Dickinson Hall (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This form must be filled out properly and returned to Public Safety within seven calendar days of the violation or it will not be accepted. The parking ticket (or a xerox copy) must accompany the form; if appealing a tow, the two receipts must also be attached.

A personal appearance before the board is not necessary but if desired, tell the office who accepts the form. He will schedule you for an appearance before the Board at one of its regular meetings.

Parking regulations are in effect from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (tow zones, fire lanes and reserved spaces, i.e. handicapped parking spaces, head of residence spaces, are always under enforcement). Most parking violations are towable.

Advise visitors to use the spaces provided for cars without University parking decals (the Campus Center garage and parking meters) during the enforcement hours.

Any questions about parking regulations should be directed to the "Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations Booklet" (1975 edition) which you can pick up at the parking office or at the Department of Public Safety.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

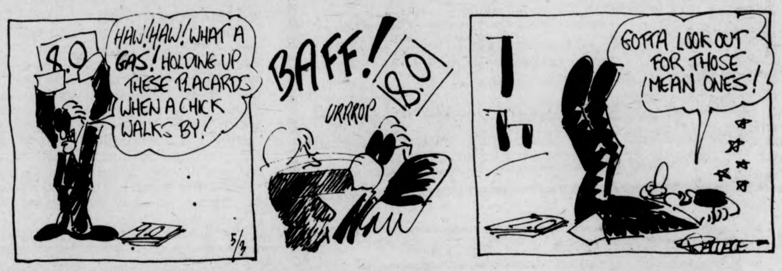
8.0
HAW! HAW! WHAT A GAS! HOLDING UP THESE PLACARDS WHEN A CHICK WALKS BY!
9.0
5/3
BAFF!
8.0
URRROP
GOTTA LOOK OUT FOR THOSE MEAN ONES!
7.0
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

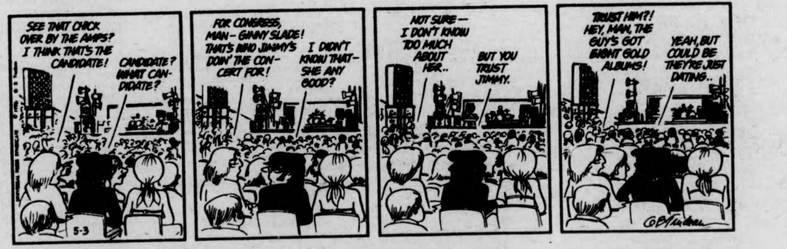
SEE THAT CHICK OVER BY THE AMPS? I THINK THAT'S THE CANDIDATE!
CANDIDATE? WHAT CANDIDATE?
5-3
FOR CONGRESS, MAN — GINNY SLADE! THAT'S WHO JIMMY'S DOIN' THE CONCERT FOR!
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT — SHE ANY GOOD?
NOT SURE — I DON'T KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT HER..
BUT YOU TRUST JIMMY.
TRUST HIM?! HEY, MAN, THE GUY'S GOT EIGHT GOLD ALBUMS!
YEAH, BUT COULD BE THEY'RE JUST DATING..
GBTrudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

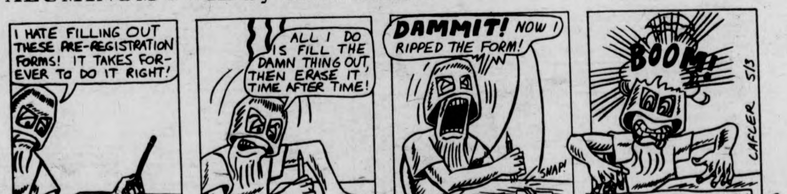
I HATE FILLING OUT THESE PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS! IT TAKES FOREVER TO DO IT RIGHT!
ALL I DO IS FILL THE DAMN THING OUT, THEN ERASE IT TIME AFTER TIME!
DAMMIT! NOW I RIPPED THE FORM!
SNAP!
BOOM!
5/3
LAFLER
MORAL: SCHEDULING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

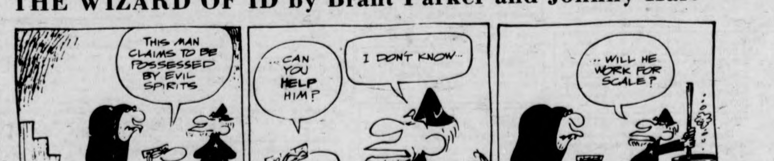
THIS MAN CLAIMS TO BE POSSESSED BY EVIL SPIRITS
...CAN YOU HELP HIM?
I DON'T KNOW...
5-3
...WILL HE WORK FOR SCALE?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

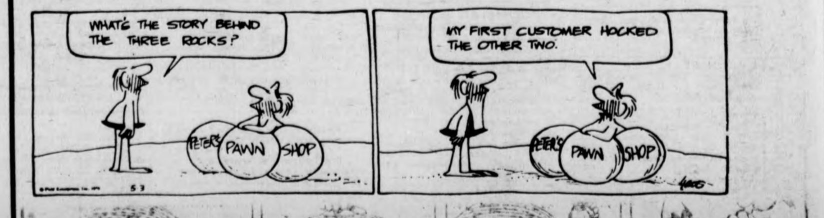
WHAT'S THE STORY BEHIND THE THREE ROCKS?
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
5-3
MY FIRST CUSTOMER HOCKED THE OTHER TWO.
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
hart

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Senior Day Friday, May 21

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2.00 for seniors, and $3.00 for their guests, and tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda he or she can drink.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center concourse from May 4 to May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. By mail, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to Senior Day Committee, Office of Student Affairs, Whitmore administration building.

The ticket price also includes the cost of food and a band.

Arnold Nash to speak today

Arnold Nash, director of Springfield Family Service will speak today on careers in Jewish social work and family counceling.

All interested people are invited to come to Campus Center 902 at 3 p.m. today.

WMUA will air discussions tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air discussions on two of the more controversial Warrant articles to be debated by Amherst Town Meeting this week and in consecutive sessions this month.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

In pre-taped interviews Mosakowski talked with supporters of Article 48, which allows the option of rent control for the Town of Amherst; and Article 56, which opposes construction of the proposed Northeast Bypass between Route 9 and Route 116 in North Amherst.

Copies available of fiscal '77 budget

Copies of Fiscal 1977 budget requests of many departments of Massachusetts state government, including such institutions as the state colleges, have been placed for public viewing at the University library.

The copies are being made available for the consultation of the public in Western Massachusetts by the Executive office for Administration and Finance, in compliance with the 1974 law requiring that material relevant to the budget-making process be made available to the public.

Not all of the budget requests are included in this Western Massachusetts Public Information Copy, but there are nine linear feet of them in the Archives on the 25th floor. For information and appointments, call the Archives at 545-2780.

Cancer Service opens in late May

Cancer Information Service, a Massachusetts-wide toll-free WATS line to answer any type of question related to the illness, will open in late May. The line will serve both the public and health professionals.

Questions expected include where to get help, requests for names of consultants, the meaning of a specific word or term, what is going on in research and requests for pamphlets.

Callers may be persons with cancer or their friends or relatives, students, interested public, doctors, nurses, social workers — or anyone else.

The WATS line is sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Surgeons; the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division; the Massachusetts Medical Society, and The Regional Cancer Control Program.

Two weeks left for inspection

Only two weeks remain before the close of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection at midnight, May 15, the registry of motor vehicles announced.

Before that time, all motor vehicles and trailers which are registered and operated in Massachusetts at any time between April 1 and May 15 must be submitted for inspection to an official inspection station.

On May 16, any motor vehicle or trailer that is being operated without the red spring inspection sticker or with a rejection sticker will be stopped by enforcement officers. The owner or operator, or both, can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker.

HRTA majors invited to speech

All HRTA major students who would like some intellectual stimulation and insight to the future are invited to hear Norris Allen, a UMass graduate, tell it "like it is".

The event will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Center in room 914. Refreshments will be served. The discussion is sponsored by the Innkeepers-F.S.E.A.

CRU undergoes 'clothing drive'

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) is undertaking a "clothing drive" for the victims of the Angola civil war, and the recent disasterous earthquake in Guatemala, two months ago.

CRU is requesting students, staff, and faculty to contribute to the project, which will terminate at the end of this semester.

Clothing such as socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, and shoes may be sent to the CRU, located at the corner of Moore House in Southwest. For more information call 545-0472.

Evelyn Murphy guest lecturer

Evelyn Murphy, secretary of the Office of Environmental Affairs in Massachusetts, will present a guest lecture tomorrow in Hasbrouck 20, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, a student organized environmental group at UMass, she will speak on the state of the environment in Massachusetts, goals which she wishes to accomplish and budget problems that her office may be facing in the coming fiscal year.

There will be a question and answer period following her talk.

Head of Residence positions available

Positions are available as Head of Residence at UMass to start in mid-August of 1976. Those applying should have a bachelor's degree or equivalent professional experience in student personnel and-or human services administration.

The deadline for application is May 6 at noon, and applications should be returned to the Office of Residential Life, 104 Hampshire House.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

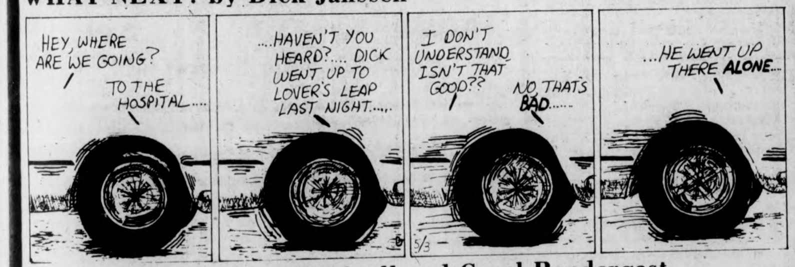
HEY, WHERE ARE WE GOING?
TO THE HOSPITAL....
...HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?.... DICK WENT UP TO LOVER'S LEAP LAST NIGHT.....
5/3
I DON'T UNDERSTAND ISN'T THAT GOOD??
NO THAT'S BAD......
...HE WENT UP THERE ALONE...

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

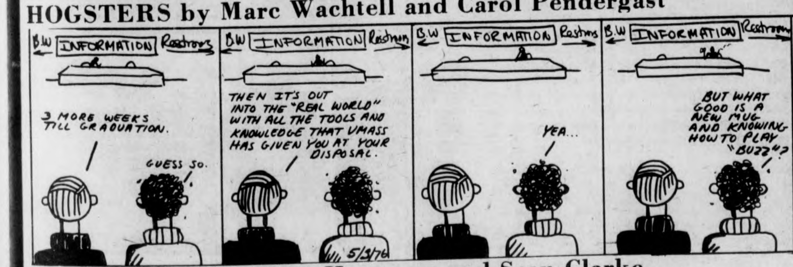
B.W INFORMATION Restrooms
3 MORE WEEKS TILL GRADUATION.
GUESS SO.
THEN IT'S OUT INTO THE "REAL WORLD" WITH ALL THE TOOLS AND KNOWLEDGE THAT UMASS HAS GIVEN YOU AT YOUR DISPOSAL.
5/3/76
YEA...
BUT WHAT GOOD IS A NEW MUG AND KNOWING HOW TO PLAY "BUZZ"?

SS COMICS by Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke

Stephen Hermann and Sean Clarke are sixth grade students at the School of Ed's Marks Meadow school.

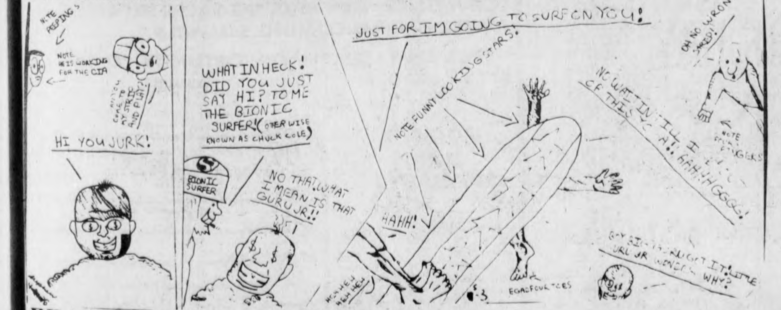
NOTE PEEPING S
NOTE HE IS WORKING FOR THE CIA
HI YOU JURK!
WHAT IN HECK! DID YOU JUST SAY HI? TO ME THE BIONIC SURFER! (OTHER WISE KNOWN AS CHUCK COLE)
BIONIC SURFER
NO THAT WHAT I MEAN IS THAT GURU JR!!
JUST FOR IM GOING TO SURF ON YOU!
NOTE FUNNY LOOKING STARS!
HAHH!
NO WAIT IN TILL I GET OF THIS YOU AH!! AAAHHGGG!
OH NO WRONG SHRED!
NOTE FOUR FINGERS
EGADS FOUR TOES
GURU JR WONDERS WHY?
5-3

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

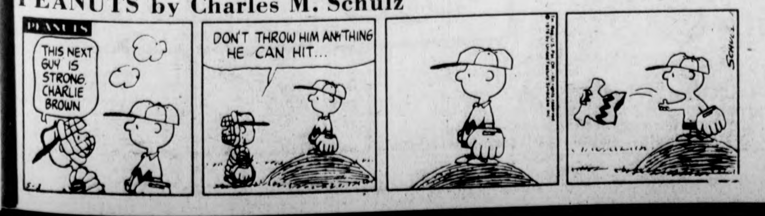
PEANUTS
THIS NEXT GUY IS STRONG, CHARLIE BROWN
DON'T THROW HIM ANYTHING HE CAN HIT...
SCHULZ

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, May 3 — Born today, you are a highly intellectual individual, but one who is often neglectful of his physical well-being, prefering instead to concentrate on his mental health. A thinker rather than a doer, you contribute your fair share to every enterprise in which you become involved, for you are always ready with a workable idea, a feasible notion or plan of action. Unfortunately, however, you may at times be left behind simply because you are not quick to act or, when quick, not adept enough at making your body do what your mind directs. Your insistence that it is not necessary to demonstrate both physical and mental prowess may be convincing to others; it will not, however, change the fact that you will often not be able to do what must be done when the chips are down.

Although you know how to use your wits as a weapon of defense as well as offense, it is quite possible that you may often find yourself the victim of those who take advantage of your willingness to think for others without demanding a share of the benefits accruing to those who make use of your ideas. You often fail to protect your own interests -- even when you are advised ahead of time that you should be at some pains to do so. In short, your trusting nature will, if you allow it to, play you false.

Never scornful of others, no matter how short they may fall of perfection, you have a protective nature when it comes to other people, particularly those who have been less endowed by their creator than the majority.

* * *

Tuesday, May 4

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — **Make an effort to be objective today; otherwise, you will not be able to understand or to control your emotions.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — **Take care that what you take to be self-preservative does not, in the end, prove self-destructive. Guard your own interests.**

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — **Make your willingness to aid another in difficulty apparent to all concerned. You do not wish to be thought uncaring.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Youthful gaiety may not be quite what you planned to display today — but you might do well to display it all the same.**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Take care that in your efforts to rescue another's venture from failure you don't doom your own work to a like fate.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you can be an effective organizer, you can have almost everything your own way today. Promise only what you can deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You would do well not to romanticize what you don't know. Make certain you are not taking on too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Weakened leadership may well make this a difficult day for you. Losses could well outnumber gains by early evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An idealized view of life will only carry you away from your goal, not toward it. Make yourself comfortable at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Remember that all that glitters is not gold. Don't make the mistake of counting your chickens before they're hatched.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you seek support from an old friend, you should not be disappointed. Remedy an old situation with a new method.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It is the highly spiritual Aries who makes gains today. Direct questions to those who have had actual experience in the field.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The Good Will Tour"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "One Jump Ahead"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Arizona Midnight"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "The Wayward Bus"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM — 12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 LAST OF THE WIND
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "To Catch A Thief"
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Banjo Hackett"
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "Fragile Is the House Of Cards"
56 MOVIE "The Great Escape" Part I
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "True Grit"
24 57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "U.N. Day Concert"
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
27 F TROOP "The Girl From Philadelphia"
38 MOVIE "Niagara"
9:30 3 CBS SPECIAL: "The Keegans"
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Miss America"
10:00 22 30 JOE FORRESTER "Weekend" Part II.
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 NO, HONESTLY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Matter Of Priorities"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Four Clowns"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "In Fast Company"
40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

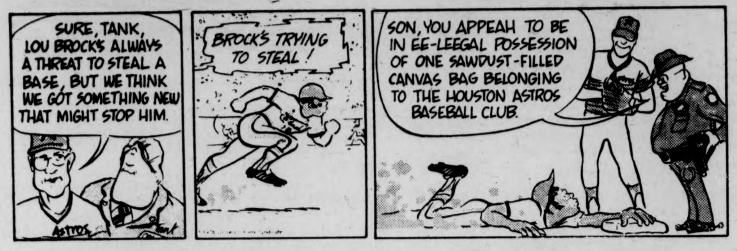
SURE, TANK, LOU BROCK'S ALWAYS A THREAT TO STEAL A BASE, BUT WE THINK WE GOT SOMETHING NEW THAT MIGHT STOP HIM.
BROCK'S TRYING TO STEAL !
SON, YOU APPEAH TO BE IN EE-LEEGAL POSSESSION OF ONE SAWDUST-FILLED CANVAS BAG BELONGING TO THE HOUSTON ASTROS BASEBALL CLUB.
ASTROS

Ali hinting at retirement

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Sunday his famous poetry, "talking and gimmicks" was just for publicity.

"The talking and the gimmicks and the predicting, which I don't do nowadays like I used to, was only to promote the fights ... it gave the newspapers something to write about," Ali said on CBS's Face the Nation.

Ali, who successfully defended his title against Jimmy Young Friday with a unanimous 15-round decision in a fight seen on ABC, said he would like to retire at the end of the year.

"Then I would like to quit," he said, to use his influence for "good causes around the world.

"I'm blessed by God to be recognized as the most famous face on the earth today and I cannot think of no better than helping God's creatures, or working for poverty or working for good causes where I can use my name to do so."

Asked if it damaged his championship position to fight a Japanese wrestler, Ali said, "People expect these things of me. I have a great imagination.

"I'm looking to take care of my family. It's a nice payday."

Ali said because of his charitable donations he gets "a million phone calls from people thinking I'm the First National Bank.

"My money is only for groups of people who need."

Ali scorned investments, saying, "The best thing I can do or anybody can do is save their money. Government tax-free bonds is the best thing I think a man can put his money into."

Although he said he doesn't know anything about politics, Ali said "If I had to do any voting, I like President Ford.

"I've been under afewpresidents since I've been popular but I've never been honored like I have by President Ford," he said, mentioning his two invitations to the White House.

Ali said he would not like his son to become a boxer.

"I wouldn't teach him to box. Let him do it as a game or a sport for health, but not a livelihood, because it's too dangerous ... we'll help him find his purpose in life, which I'm sure is not boxing."

He said the big change in his Muslim religion is "that white people have (also) accepted our faith and we now recognize all men as brothers ... it's not the color, we look at the actions."

He denied the Muslims control his winnings.

"I wish I could give more to my cause than I do. Who receives most of my money is the American government. I have made about $31 million ... and the government has taken about $28 million."

Asked about reports he failed the mental part of the draft exam, Ali said, he told draft officials, "I told you I was the greatest, not the smartest."

Rangers dump Sox on Burroughs' blast

ARLINGTON [*AP*] — Jeff Burroughs ripped a tie-breaking three-run homer off a Luis Tiant change-up in the eighth inning Sunday and the Texas Rangers swept a four-game series against Boston by defeating the American League champions 6-3 in a home run battle.

Burroughs' home run was his fifth of the season and third three-run homer in the series as the Rangers bombed Boston pitching.

The Red Sox jumped to a 3-0 lead against Gaylord Perry in the third inning on Dwight Evans' solo homer and Bernie Carbo's two-run shot.

The Rangers rallied to tie the game on Tom Grieve's solo homer in the fifth inning, his fifth of the year and fourth in six games, and a two-run blast by Mike Hargrove in the sixth.

Lenny Randle and Hargrove singled before Tiant faced Burroughs with two out in the bottom of the eighth. Tiant, 3-1, had yielded the home runs to Grieve and Hargrove on change-ups but tried the same strategy on Burroughs, who muscled the pitch 20 rows deep into the left field stands.

Perry, 3-2, was shaky in the early going but retired 13 consecutive batters before Carl Yastrzemski singled in the ninth.

Guthrie silences the racing critics

TRENTON [*UPI*] — Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver ever to compete in a United States Auto Club Championship race, apparently satisfied her critics Sunday by finishing 15th in the Trentonian 200 Mile Race.

After qualifying fastest of four rookies in the field at 156.886 mph, she ran smoothly for 79 laps of the 134-lap race before being forced to pull into the pit because of a broken gear box.

Many drivers in the field, who predicted that she would not be able to compete in the race, praised her performance.

Winner Johnny Rutherford was quick to give her credit for the manner in which she handled her USAC debut. "She did very well out there," Rutherford said. "She raced competitively and did not get in anyone's way."

Guthrie was pleased with her first outing here as she described her only problem on the 1.5-mile race course.

She said her car stalled on lap 74 while attempting to let faster cars go by.

She reacted quickly to regain power, but was forced to retire only five laps later after losing the gear box.

"It was great while it lasted," she said. "I feel I ran strong and I hope the other guys feel good about me."

She was given a pre-race lift when three-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt walked up to her and wished her good luck.

Barry spurs Warriors by Suns

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — The Golden State Warriors ran the Phoenix Suns into the ground as Rick Barry scored 38 points to give the defending National Basketball Association Champions a 128-103 victory Sunday and a 1-0 lead in the Western Conference Finals.

Barry, who had averaged less than 20 points in the Warriors' semifinal win over Detroit, also had seven steals, seven rebounds and three assists. All-star guard Phil Smith chipped in with 17.

Game two of the best-of-seven series will be played here Wednesday night.

The Suns' leading scorer was Curtis Perry, but the Warriors managed to keep Phoenix out of its offensive pattern most of the game and broke it open with a scoring burst by Barry Early in the second quarter and then with another rapid-fire assault to start the second half.

The Warriors, who had complained mildly about the short period of time between the end of their playoff victory over Detroit Friday night and the demands of television to start the Phoenix series here Sunday morning, showed no signs of being at all tired as they went into their fast-break immediately and never let up against the well-rested Suns.

Barry, who scored 26 of his 38 points in the first half, appeared to be the freshest man on the court, grabbing more than his share of rebounds and accounting for five steals in the first 24 minutes alone.

The veteran Golden State forward had 14 points in the first quarter, and Charles Johnson chipped in with 10 as the Warriors built a 30-28 lead at the end of the first 12 minutes. Then, in the second quarter, after a brief rest, Barry came off the bench to turn the game around with four unanswered baskets in just over two minutes that gave the Warriors a 42-32 lead and set them off on their way to the easy win.

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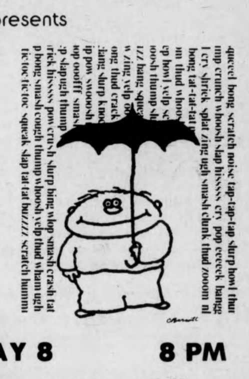

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Linksters set for NCAA's hot off a successful week

By RICH ECKEL

The UMass golf team will practice at Hickory Ridge CC today and tomorrow before traveling to Agawam Hunt CC. in East Providence on Wednesday, to prepare for the N.C.A.A Division 1 qualifying rounds to be held this Thursday and Friday. The three day layoff is a welcome sight to a much traveled, and slightly fatigued squad, which captured two more matches in play last week.

Agawam Hunt CC, was the sight of last Wednesday's victory over Bryant College, and Ivy League opponent Brown. As has been the case all spring the team was paced by senior co-captain John Lasek. His even par 72, along with junior Tim Diskin's (75) led the team to its impressive 24 stroke victory. UMass' five out of seven medal play total of 389, also included scores of (80), by senior Tom Toski, and two of four (81's) fired by Glen Sullivan, Rick Olsen, Bill Locke, and Bob Sanderson.

"That's the first time we've played the course, so I'm pleased with the rounds ... we'll play it better next time", said coach Fan Gaudette.

Thursday the team traveled to Stowe, Mass. and captured the Mass State tournament, with a nine stroke victory over runner-up Tufts University. The victory featured a new wrinkle, as senior co-captain Rick Olsen fired a (77), to finish in a three way tie for low medalist, and out pace teammate John Lasek, by one stroke. Lasek's (78), along with (83's), from both Sullivan, and Sanderson were included in the teams four out of five match play total of 321.

"We were tired. and the course was made to play tough," (over 7,000 yds.) said Gaudette, rationalizing his teams slightly inflated total. Junior Tim Diskin's (88), was not included in a total good enough for the nine stroke victory over Tufts, and ten strokes better than Salem State, and SMU squads.

CHIP SHOTS ... Amherst College's (333) total in the Mass. State tournament earned it a disappointing sixth place finish. John Lasek's (78) was his highest total of the year, and kept him from finishing as low medalist in a match, for only the second time this year.

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Oarswomen place fourth in regatta

By LYNN TAVARES

"We did well even though we didn't win," said coach Debbie Kirchmer in reference to the weekend's Invitational regatta in Worcester. The varsity boat placed fourth out of nine. The other eight schools were Radcliffe, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Amherst, Assumption, UNH, URI, and Connecticut College. The novices came in fifth out of five in a JV race.

The women in the varsity boat hadn't rowed together all week. In fact, it was the first time that those eight individuals who raced Saturday had rowed together. According to Kirchmer, they looked good and they felt good about the race.

Although the novices placed last, they didn't look bad. They may have been tired from their hard workouts during the past week.

Leslie Silverman and Julie Fagin are two people who contributed a great deal to the outcome of the regatta. Silverman rowed in three races — a varsity heat, the varsity finals, and the novice finals.

Fagin, a grad student, helped out the varsity on Saturday as she has done throughout the season. Without her, the crew wouldn't have been able to row.

Overall, Kirchmer was pleased to see what happened over the weekend. The women accomplished what she had wanted them to. She is now concentrating on the big races to be held on the next two weekend — the Dad Vail Championships and the Eastern Sprints.

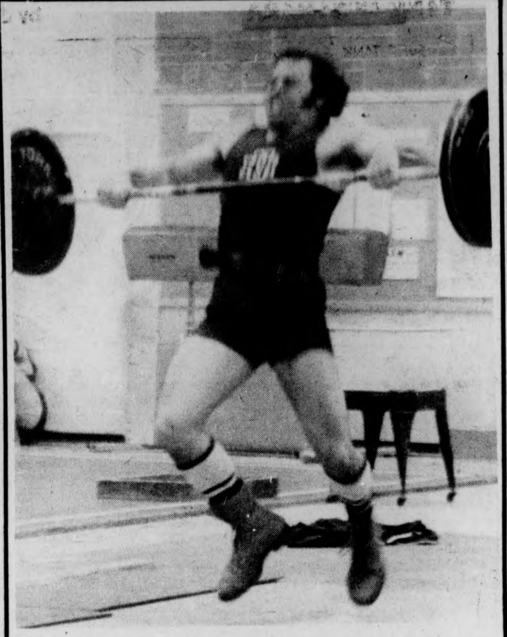

Chuck Stickney, a member of the UMass weighlifting team puts every ounce of strength he has into this lift. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Gazelles slip by Williams in slop

By BOB HIGGINS

Debbie Belitsos and Nancy O'Neil scored four goals apiece, and Evie Sneeden added three as the UMass women's lacrosse team slipped by Williams 12-9 Saturday on a slippery field at Williams.

Rain and the soggy field ("a great equalizer" — UMass coach Frank Garahan) kept the game close until halftime, when the Minutewomen led 7-6. But UMass came out after the half to score five goals in ten minutes to put the game out of reach.

"We went out and took the game away from them," said Garahan. "The second half passing was really sharp even though it was raining."

The second half produced a lot of UMass fast breaks, and the Minutewomen's superior conditioning paid off, according to Garahan.

Defense was a big part of the second half UMass surge, according to the UMass coach. Goalie Mary Murray was "really tough" in that half, and made "several key saves" said Garahan.

Kathy O'Neil, filling in at defense for the injured Chris Basile, "put in a real super effort playing out of her position", said Garahan. "She did extremely well clearing the ball up field," said the UMass coach.

The first half consisted of the trading of goals, for the most part, with the action going back and forth constantly, and neither goalie making a lot of saves. The Minutewomen were coming off their first loss of the season (to Bridgewater State a week ago), and took some time getting things together.

"We learned a lot from playing Bridgewater,even though we lost," said Garahan, whose team's record now stands at 4-1.

The Minutewomen will have a week off before facing Springfield this Saturday.

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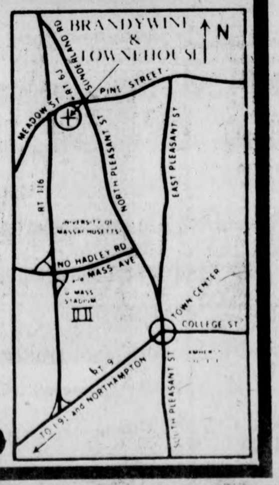

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Trackmen second in YanCon

By MIKE BERGER

The UMass men's track team lost the Yankee Conference Championship held at Connecticut this weekend 101-70, but the 30-point loss is deceiving.

In retrospect, UConn had too much depth. In each event the Huskies were two or three men deep, while UMass did not produce the bulk of its scoring until the distance races. In fact, UConn, accumulated a 71-25 score before UMass made it respectable with a win in the quarter mile by Joe Martens, second in the mile by Chris Farmer, a second by Jim Hunt and fourth by Mike Hansen in the half mile, fifth by Chris Nelson in the 120 high hurdles, first, tie for second, fourth, and fifth in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles, by John Richards, Mark Healey, Curt Stegerwald and Chris Nelson respectively, and a dynamic 1-3 finish by John McGrail, Frank Carroll, and Mike Quinn in the three mile.

"I think that we are as good as UConn in a dual meet situation where the points are scored five, three, one for first, second, and third," said UMass coach Ken o'Brien. "But in a meet like this where six were given for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth, UConn was able to take advantage of our weaknesses in the sprints and some field events.

"As far as our performance goes, anyone that was ready to complete excelled.

"We had a lot of good performances especially in the three mile, 440 Intermediates, Richard Hoag in the 220, Bob O'Neil in the javelin, and Bob Fitzgerald in the high jump and Chris Farmer and John Scheer who scored their personal best times on a cool overcast day."

The highlight of the day had to be the three mile crew of McGrail, Carroll, and Quinn. Just as the skies were opening up to pour, the trio of long distance runners just looked super smooth and relaxed in going one, two, three in the race and breaking records left and right. First, all three broke the Yankee Conference time of 14:07.7 set by McGrail as a sophomore in 1975. McGrail won the event for the second consecutive time with a 13:36.8 time, followed by Carroll in 13:38 and Quinn at 13:39.

McGrail just missed breaking Randy Thomas' three-mile record by one second while Quinn broke the three mile freshman record of 13:56 set by McGrail in 1974 and Carroll's two mile of 9:08, set in 75. Quinn, on route to his three mile record, ran 9:04.

John Richards also tied the Yankee Conference record in the 440 Intermediates with a 53.3 en route to winning the event. Richards, a sophomore, and considered a protege of teammate Curt Stegerwald, tied Stegerwald's mark set in 1975.

Bruce Clark of UConn won the mile at 4:05, breaking the record set by Mike Berry of Vermont. But he had to work hard to do it fighting off a determined Farmer in the final 220 of the race. Farmer, who finished at 4:06.5, admitted this was his best time but also said, "I could have beaten Clark, but I was out of position toward the end of the race." John Scheer also ran his personal best mile of his career with a 4:10 clocking.

What promised to be a super race was just that in the half mile. Alden Minor from UConn and Jim Hunt from UMass, considered to be one of New Englands top half milers, went head to head with Minor winning by about ten yards. Minor, behind just slightly for much of the race, just outkicked Hunt in the last 50 yards of the race in winning it at a 1:52.8 clip. Mike Hanson, finishing fourth, qualified for the New Englands with a 1:55 time.

Freshman Richie Hoag was the only UMass sprinter who made it into the finals of the 220 with a fourth place time at 22.2. "I'm especially pleased with Richie's time and expect great things from him, said O'Brien."

Before the meet, all three UMass coaches agreed that the field events would have to produce to keep UMass in the track meet. They weren't let down as Bob Nei scored third place in the javelin with a 193 foot throw, missing second when his opponent beat him because his second best throw was better by three feet. Ken Adamson had the same problem as his 22'9" was only good for second place as he was beaten by an opponent's second best jump. Toney Pendleton also picked up a fourth in the event.

Ron Melkonian, coming out of a scoring slump, produced third place in the shot with a 49'6" toss.

Trackwomen outclass foes

By LYNN TAVARAS

The women's track team trod all over its counterparts from the Universities of Vermont and Rhode Island. The meet scores were UMass 62, URI 45 and the University of Vermont 38. One UMass record was tied and a number of others were broken.

Barbara Brown took a fourth in the shot put and a third in the discus. Shooshan Kasabian, with her best throw of the year, took a third in the javelin.

First in the high jump went to Lynch of Vermont. Linda Graham and Pattie Adakonis came in second and third, respectively. Lynch also placed first in the long jump. Minutewomen Jane Romanowicz and Sue Kibling came in third and fourth.

UMass won the 440-relay with the team of Kelly Wright, Chris Whelan, Evelyn Blackney, and Kibling. Whelan tied the school record for the 100-yard dash at 11.7. This time also earned her a first. Teammates Wright and Blackney followed with times of 11.9 and 12.0.

Lynch also took the 220. Whelan broke another school record when she took second with a time of 26.5. Another school record was broken by Nancy Hewman in the high hurdles event. Kibling took second in this event and Louise Murray came in fourth.

Linda Graham won the intermediate hurdles in 68.6 seconds. Ginger Bulman earned a second and Murray finished fourth. Yet another record was broken in the 880. Julie LaFreniere's 2:19.2 did the trick. Bonnie Bukowski, Karen Zimmerman, and Laurie Wolf filled the three spots behind LaFreniere.

UMass runner Maggie Crowley finished third in the mile run with a time of 5:34.5. Debbie Farmer finished 3.1 seconds later to hold on to a fourth place sotp.

Jane Welzel won the three-mile event in 17.51. Teammates Sue Swartz and Johara Chapman tied for third at 18;47. UMass finished second in the mile relay in 4:07. This time broke another school record.

Assistant coach Gary King commented that the URI team was stronger than what they (the coaches) thought that it would be. All in all, the UMass performances were very strong. The women did a good job.

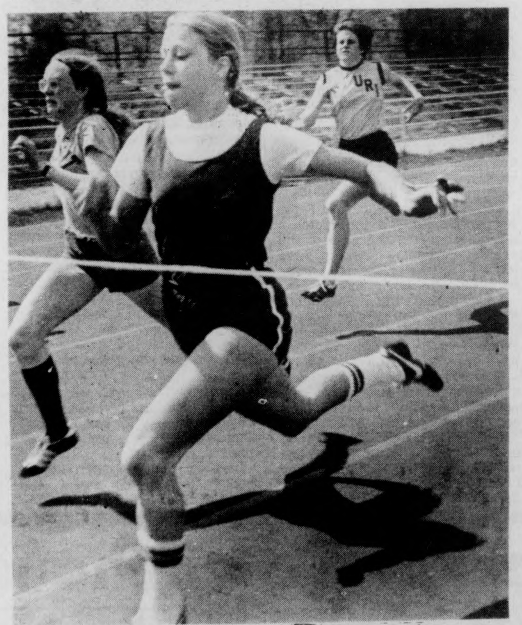

Minutewoman Evelyn Blackney makes a desperation lunge for the wire (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

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Celts oust Braves; Scott Keys charge

BUFFALO [UPI] — Boston's Charlie Scott tallied nine straight points midway through the final quarter as the Celtics overcame the Buffalo Braves 104-100 Sunday to vault into the Eastern Conference Finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Scott, who went to the same school, North Carolina, as the league's top scorer, Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, poured in 15 of his game — high 31 points in the last quarter to send the Celtics into the best-of-seven conference title series, beginning Tuesday night in Boston, against the Central Division Champion Cleveland Cavaliers.

Boston's Atlantic Division titleholders took the series four games in two, knocking Buffalo out of the playoffs for the second time in three years.

Buffalo three times enjoyed nine-point leads in the third quarter, but JoJo White's 11 points helped Boston cut the deficit to one, 78-77, after three quarters. Baskets by White and Scott put the Celtics on top for good.

Boston led 89-86 when Scott, who had been averaging only 14 points in the playoffs, netted four goals and a free throw for a 98-88 Boston lead with 4:35 remaining. The Braves never got closer than four points after that.

White added 23 points and Boston got 14 points apiece from John Havlicek and Paul Silas. Don Nelson added 10 in a reserve roll as did Dave Cowens.

McAdoo led the Braves with 28 points, Randy Smith had 24, Ernie DiGregorio 16 and Jim McMillian 12.

McAdoo collected 19 first half points and Smith 14 as the Braves, trailing by five points on as many occasions in the first quarter, outscored Boston 15-10 over the last six minutes of the second period to take a 55-50 intermission lead. Rookie John Shumate of Notre Dame held Cowens to four first-half points.

BOSTON (104)
Havlicek 7 0-0 14, Silas 5 4-6, 14, Cowens 5 0-0 10, White 11 1-1 23, Scott 13 5-11 31, Nelson 3 4-5 10, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Kuberski 0 0-0 0 Ard 0 2-2 2. Totals: 44 16-25 104.

BUFFALO (100)
McMillian 4 4-4 12, Shumate 3 1-2 7, McAdoo 10 8-10 28, Smith 11 2-3 24, DiGregorio 7 2-2 16, Charles 2 0-0 4, Adams 1 1-1 3, Schuelter 0 0-0 0, Gibbs 2 2-2 6, totals 40 20-24 100.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

JV baseball vs. Holyoke CC, home, 3:30.
Varsity baseball at Fairfield (2), 1:00.

TOMORROW

Varsity softball at Worcester St., 3:30.
JV lacrosse at Dean Jr. College, 3:00.
Men's track at Rhode Island, 3:00.
Women's track at Rhode Island, 3:00.

Nature smiles on batmen

By BOB HIGGINS

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist insists that he doesn't like to see his team's games rained out, but he wasn't complaining when rain and wet fields forced his team's weekend doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island to be postponed to next Sunday.

The two teams managed to get in a few innings at Kingston Saturday before rains forced the postponement. URI's Keith Perron had blasted a three-run homer off UMass starter Craig Allegrezza in the first, and the first nine Minutemen batters had not reached base.

"Maybe we got a little lucky — I don't know," understated Bergquist concerning the downpour which came after his team's turn at bat in the top of the third.

The games were rescheduled for yesterday, but the grounds were still wet, and Bergquist was told to keep his team in Amherst. By game time, the sun was shining brightly in Kingston.

The Minutemen, who travel to Fairfield for a doubleheader this afternoon, received some good news this weekend as lowly New Hampshire, previously winless in Yankee Conference play, split a doubleheader with front-runner Maine Saturday.

The Maine loss, the Black Bears' second in conference play, leaves UConn on top of the YanCon with just one loss. UMass, URI, and Maine each have two losses, and the Minutemen have yet to play UConn and, of course, URI.

While Fairfield is not in the conference, Bergquist feels that the "victories are really crucial" for his team in its quest to reach the Division One New England tournament.

Fairfield boasts a .500 mark in Northern play, but somewhat less than that including play down South. Bergquist calls the Stags "the most running team in New England" as they stole 95 bases last season and nave stolen over 95 bases last season and have stolen over 75 this year in less than 25 games.

Bergquist will send Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro to the mound today, while Allegrezza will be ready for relief if needed.

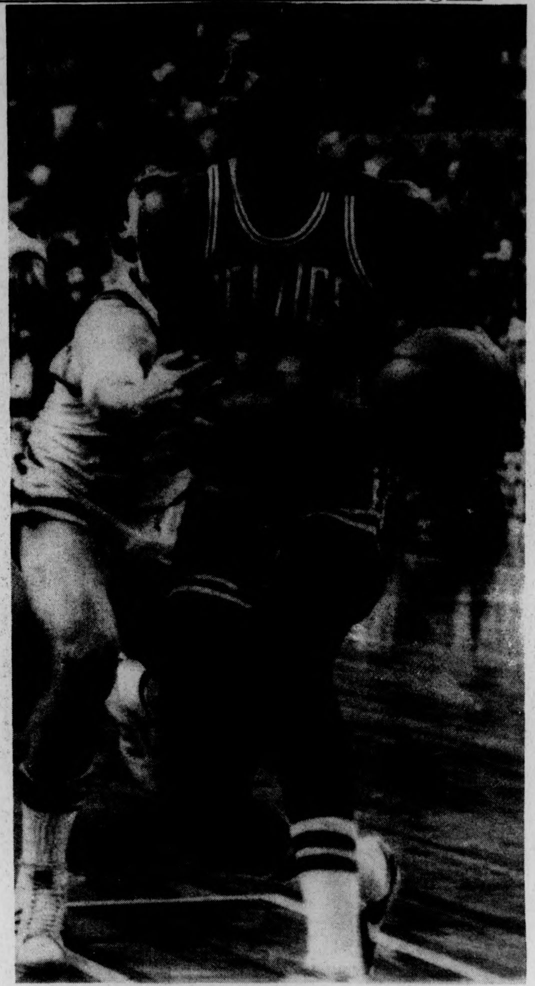

Boston's Charlie Scott (11) drives past Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio in yesterday's sixth game which Boston won 104-100. The Celts now face Cleveland Wednesday night. (UPI)

Courtmen produce respectable showing

By JEFF BARKER

Coming off the opening day of the New Englands — a day which saw five of the six UMass singles players go down to defeat — the UMass contigent came back on Friday and Saturday to play determined tennis and come out of the tournament with seventeen points — a respectable showing considering the lofty level of play.

Harvard University won the New Englands for the seventh consecutive year with Yale second and Dartmouth third — Harvard coaches have written books on the subject of tennis.

Winners for the Minutemen on Friday included Alan Green (who earlier had drawn the Harvard second-seed) Bill Karol, Jim Barnhart, and John Beals — all in singles consolation matches.

A consolation win is worth half a point while a regular match win earns a full point.

Earlier, on Thursday, UMass' Tom Fentin — a senior — won his initial match over Jeff Libert of Amherst for a full UMass point.

In the doubles, John Beals and Steve Heil played "very well together" — according to coach Brown — and won their first two matches, including a win over a previously unbeaten team from Bates college.

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Served with soup and salad
Tempura 3.50
Served with soup and salad
DESSERTS
Ice Cream 50
Includes Vegetaria

Gorillas claw Wildcats

By TOM CROWLEY

Co-captain Terry Keefe led a six goal run in the third period to propel the UMass lacrosse team to a 18-10 win over the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at Durham.

Keefe scored three of his four goals in that run that took the Minuteman lead from 6-5 to 12-5, before UNH retaliated at 12:24 of the third period. The stickers continued to out play the Wildcats in the fourth quarter as they outscored UNH, 6-3.

This was in direct contrast to the first half where New Hampshire jumped out to a two goal lead before the Minutemen tallied three straight to take a 3-2 edge. UNH came back into the second frame as it tied the game 4-4 at 8:18, and 5-5 at 10:59.

Coach Dick Garber attributed the tough first half for the Minutemen on the pysched UNH team and the Gorillas not being quite on their game. "We weren't flat, but we weren't sharp either," said the coach on the bus ride back. It was very much like the BC game where we made three or four really good plays where we'd miss or hit the cage."

This was typified in the second period when the Minutemen got called three times for offsides, which hardly ever happens to UMass.

These mental mistakes also showed up in ground balls and passes as the Minutemen tried to be too cute and often passed one time too many.

But most of the credit for holding the Minutemen in the first half belongs to the hustling Wildcats. The vocal bench and crowd psyched up the players as Richard scored 54 seconds into the game and Leech tallied at 4:00.

"This is the game of the year for them," coach Garber said, "especially when we're ranked so high. They were really sharp.

"Seems like the last three times we've come to UNH, we've been in a dogfight right into the fourth quarter. Two years ago, it was 7-7 at half and the time before that I think it was 7-6.

"If we had played that second half first where we outscored them 12-5, the game would have been very much different."

Paul Martin started off the third as he scored on a shot from the side at 2:19. Co-captain Jeff Spooner upped the score to 8-5 when he added a marker after a pss through a crowd.

Spooner than helped the other co-captain as he got an assist on Keefe's second of four goals on the day. Randy Krutzler made it a five point bulge for the Gorillas as he scored on a dribbling shot past UNH goalie Steve Troiano. The goal came at 8:19 and the assist went to Norm Smith.

Then Keefe went to work. He took the ball into the low post and turned around and fired past both his defender and Troiano 31 seconds after Krutzler's marker.

Nineteen seconds after Keefe got his hat trick, he won the face off and took the ball in alone to complete his scoring for the day.

Scoring was not the only thing he did well as Garber pointed out that "he also won most of the faceoffs for us," an important thing for an offensive team like UMass.

After Keefe's fourth goal, UNH called time-out in an attempt to break the stickmen's momentum. It seemed to work as Kelsey and Ryan both scored and ended the quarter, 12-7.

Kevin Patterson opened up the fourth frame with a turnaround shot at 2:38. Paul Martin tallied at 4:00 when he shot behind his back after a pass from Vin Lobello. After that play, Martin left the game with an injured knee. It was not a good day physically for UMass as Rich Donovan had to be taken to the hospital for X-rays for a possible concussion. "We'll have to wait and see at this stage (Saturday night). Those are two guys we don't want to miss next Saturday," said Garber.

Another casualty was Don Goldstein who didn't make the trip and was ill in the infirmary. "Bobby Durland played well for Goldstein," said Garber. "Funny, we've never had too many injuries before. Now this year, we have four regulars out. It's probably a good thing we have a rest this week with no mid-week game."

But after Martin left, the team took up the slack as Krutzler scored two and a half minutes after he left the game ona shot from the middle. Patterson took a pass from Spooner and made a long shot from the side and the score 16-8.

Spooner made the largest margin of the game, nine points, when he ran around the cage and fired in at 8:02. UNH sandwiched two goals around a Jack O'Brien score to force the final 18-10.

Spooner led the scoring with three goals and six assists. Patterson and Terry Keefe were second with four goals apiece. Martin had three goals, Krutzler had two, and Jack O'Brien had one. Andy Scheffer had a goal and an assist. Billy O'Brien and LoBello had two assists and Smith had one.

The next game for the Minutemen is against Harvard this Saturday at 2:00 behind Boyden.

UMass midfielder Steve Pappas (9) wards off a UNH defender. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Batwomen battered around

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

BOSTON — There was no proverbial quiet before the storm this weekend, as far as the UMass softball team was concerned.

Just before the heavens opened up and deposited their wrath upon the playing field, Boston State rolled out its heavy artillery and shot down the Minutewomen, 14-7, here Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors cracked a total of 12 hits off pitcher Mickey Locke, including two home runs. They also had two five run innings, to go along with one three run binge and a solo run frame.

And the Minutewomen, despite collecting just five hits, knocked out three home runs and a double in that total. But for UMass, it was another frustrating day of missed opportunities, key errors, and just plain having the wrong thing happen at the wrong time.

The turning point, if there was one in the rout, occurred in the third inning. UMass had taken a quick 3-0 lead in the first on a two-base error, a fielder's choice on which Carol Bruce reached, and a tremendous line-drive homer by Lu-Ann Fletcher that rolled into a grove of trees behind the outfield.

Boston State came right back with its first five-run rally in the bottom of the first, highlighted by a grand slam off the bat of Cindy Timmins.

Now for the key moment. The Minutewomen started the inning with consecutive homers by Bruce and Fletcher to tie the game at five. After the clouts, pitcher Brenda Sousa walked the bases full. With Terry Kennedy at the plate, Elaine Howle, the runner on second, was called out for leaving the base too soon. This largely killed the UMass rally, since Kennedy then grounded out, and after a walk to Jean Sagerian, Sue DiRocco also went out.

Boston State then quickly put the clamps on its win in the bottom half of the frame with its other big rally, featuring a three run homer by Jan Saulnier. Prior to the circuit clout, errors of omission haunted UMass. Diane Silva laid down an apparent sacrifice bunt, and was safe when no one covered first. The next batter also reached safely via a bunt.

The Warriors added three unearned insurance runs in the next inning, taking advantage of two throwing errors and a walk. They also scored a single run in the fifth on a double and another throwing error.

UMass scored its last two runs in the seventh on two walks, a single by Sue Brophy, a sacrifice fly by Kennedy, and a DiRocco double.

Locke, in her second appearance on the mound this year, hurled a complete game, striking out two and walking four. She was around the plate, but so were the Warriors' bats. Locke's record is now 0-2.

Boston State's Sousa, meanwhile, also went the route while striking out four. But wait'll you hear about her control.

Summing up the frustrating UMass day are the statistics, which reveal that the Minutewomen left the bases loaded three times, stranded eleven runners in all, and were given twelve walks. UMass also committed three errors.

Flyers trip B's, 5-2

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Mel Bridgman, Reggie Leach and Tom Bladon scored third period goals Sunday night to lift the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The teams play the fourth game of the series Tuesday night at the Boston Garden.

Ross Lonsberry and Bill Barber scored the other Flyers goals while Jean Ratelle and Wayne Cashman tallied for Boston.

Bridgman got the game-winner 2:11 into the final period, snapping a 2-2 tie. The rookie center skated in alone down the left side and collected a rebound of a shot from the point by defenseman Larry Goodenough. Bridgman, who also set up Bladon's final goal, flipped a 10-footer into the open side of the net.

Leach scoring a goal in his seventh straight game, gave the Flyers 7:02 of the period, deflecting a shot from the point by Leach is the *leading playoff goal-getter* with 9

Ron Arena

Ali the showman

He is recognized as the man solely responsible for the restoration of a dying sport. He possesses more charisma than any politician could ever dream for. And most of all, Muhammad Ali is the best at his sport, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

For these reasons, when Ali fights, one expects if not a great and exciting performance, at the very least a respectable showing. No matter whom he fights, be it Jimmy Young, Joe Frazier, the U.S. government, or his wife Ali's presence usually decorates the scene with color.

But the thrill was gone last Friday night as Ali successfully defended his crown with a 15-round unanimous decision over third-ranked contender Jimmy Young. With Ali topping the marquee, the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland, billed the get-together as a fight, but we don't want to use such harsh words as that, do we Muahmmad? For our purpose, we'll refer to it as a slight fracas, or better yet, a mild disagreement. But surely it did not rate the classification of a championship bout.

The Paul Silas-John Shumate confrontation last week might have drawn greater raves had it developed more. In fact, with the Ali-Young match televised simultaneously with the Celtic-Brave playoff game, many viewers switched from the ring to the basketball game in desperate search for a good fight. Had the Bruins and Flyers been playing, the fans may have found a superior fight.

Ali did not "float like a butterfly", probably to save the embarrassment of his excess weight bouncing up and down. If the analogy had to be made, Ali resembled a pregnant butterfly. The challenger's efforts to punch at the body when Ali covered his face proved futile. At 230 pounds, Ali just had too much protection with his midriff-bulge.

Young's credentials feared no one, least of all the champion, prior to the bout. The Philadelphian had already lost four fights and suffered two draws in his 23 showings. Young had never gone more than 10 rounds, and his most boastful wins came against Ron Lyle in a 10-round upset last year, and British champ Richard Dunn. Despite this and the 15-1 odds, Young nearly, and perhaps should have became the new champion, save for the opinions of a referee and two judges, who always favor a champion in a close decision.

Ali had admittedly taken the bout lightly: "I'm not going to train for Jimmy Young like I trained for Joe Frazier. For me, it's just another deal, having another fun night."

Ali's "fun night" made him (I won't say earned) $1.6 million, which appears to be his motive for hanging around the boxing scene. He plans to fight Ken Norton for $12 million later this year in hopes that his wallet reaches proportions similar to those of his gut.

It is unfortunate that money should dictate a sport as much as it does boxing. ABC obviously paid a fortune to obtain television rights for the match. Perhaps Ali made sure the bout would last, to ensure commercials, so ABC could get its financial input back.

One thing remains evident. Since the big victory in Manila against Joe Frazier last October, from a spectator standpoint, Muhammed Ali has done little to help boxing. Fighting the likes of Young and Jean-Pierre Coopman has created little drama. His poetry has been lacking and his predictions have been inaccurate. His weigh-in explosions, his cockiness, his widened eyes, and his shaking fists remain as part of the same routine, a routine which he has ceased to polish-up.

I had always admired Ali. But now I feel he is using boxing and its fans, after he had given them so much. Ali should have retired after last *defeating Frazier, and left with dignity.* Then he could earn his money **another way — doing commercials** for Lite Beer.

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Collegian

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Vets office to be merged

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

A plan to incorporate the Veterans Affairs Office into the "normal structure" of the Financial Aid Office was revealed last night by Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent. The plan has come under attack by veterans on campus.

Christopher Smallis of the Beta Chi Veterans' fraternity said last night "There is no way this is going to work without problems. I see nothing but deterioration in the system."

In a telephone interview last night Dent said the news would place the Veterans Affairs Office under the direct supervision of the Office of Financial Affairs.

Dent said, up until two weeks ago, the offices had been a sub-unit of the Financial Affairs Office and was required to report to it.

Two years ago the office began to operate on federal grants from Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dent anticipated haveing to fund for fiscal 1977 on a reduced level the remainder of the money being provided through University funds.

At that time, because he was uncertain of the amount of money to be allocated by the federal government, Dent said in January 1976 he sent a letter to Director of Veterans Affairs Francis X. Cotter, informing him his contract for the upcoming fiscal year would not be removed.

Dent said the decision to release Cotter was made by him, and subsequently approved by Vice-Chancellor Student Affairs Robert W. Gage and Dean of Administration and Records William D. Tunis.

Dent said the decision not to rehire Cotter was not an academic consideration, but rather one to allow the two offices to operate in close conjunction with each other, thereby producing a more cohesive program for the future.

The plan called for a system which would allow personnel from the Veterans Affairs Office to cross-train with personnel from the Financial Affairs office, in an attempt to have "closer day to day contact" between the two.

Dent explained veterans have needs much like those of other students, and the benefits to be gained from an incorporated program would allow the new organization to do "at least as well, or maybe better than the present program."

It was subsequently discovered federal money will be available for fiscal 1977, said Dent.

The benefits to be gained from an incorporated program would outweigh those of a one-year federal program, said Dent.

Under the new program, Dent said, there would still be a Veterans Office and a veterans co-ordinator position.

He said one or more persons will take over Cotter's position as co-ordinator.

In a telephone interview last night, Cotter m.intained the reasons for his non-renewal were not made clear to him at the time he received Dent's letter, and have still not been clarified.

"I have not been given a substantial explanation as to why I had been released," said Cotter.

"I can't imagine how this will improve Veterans Affairs", said Cotter. "I'd like to see it on paper."

"If they are going to reorganize, why weren't students consulted? Not one vet had been consulted about this whole thing," he continued.

Vietnam Veteran Smallis echoed Cotter's remarks.

"We as vets don't like to be the last ones told. If they say they can be just as good as Frank (Cotter) why replace him? We want direct answers to our questions, and we plan to get them."

Various veterans said they had not heard of Dent's decision not to renew Cotter's contract until early last night.

Dent said Cotter's release was a normal administrative decision, and students did not constitute a factor in the decision-making process.

Christ Smallis of the VCAA discusses plans for future actions with Al Mahoney and Jim Cummings of Beta Chi, over the proposed merger of the Vets Affairs Office with Financial Aid (Staff photo by Leo Klevens).

USE expects recognition soon

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

The organizational co-coordinator of the Union of Student Employees (USE), Stuart J. Belkin, said yesterday he expects formal recognition of the Union, by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board (MLRB), "any time now".

"Only one step remains before a decision on our recognition will be given. We have to prepare a final brief from the transcripts of the hearing," said Belkin.

Dean William C. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, was unavailable for comment.

Belkin called the expected recognition "unprecedented in this state" and added that "a lot of people are watching this-one".

"The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have sent representatives to some of our hearings and they're waiting to see how this comes out".

Belkin claimed the State University of Student Employees, which claims a membership of 6,500 recently received recognition at Michigan State University.

The USE was founded in February of 1975 and began organizing employees in the Student Union-Campus Center complex shortly thereafter.

Estimates provided by Belkin state that there are about 525 employees in the complex. The USE claims a membership of about 325 employees.

"We have signed union cards from about 60 per cent of the Student Union and Campus Center student employees. The Massachusetts Labor Relations Board requires that only 30 per-cent be enrolled" said Belkin.

"We have concentrated our enrollment drive in the Student Union and Campus Center, because it is a self-contained unit and it has all the pre-requisites that we feel we need to be recognized as public employees", explained Belkin.

Belkin also estimated that there are "about 8,000 student employees on campus.

"But most of the student employees are in little offices scattered around the campus", added Belkin.

Re-hiring Demands

The USE has initiated a petition drive "to tell the management that we want our jobs for next September guaranteed in writing by May 12," said Belkin.

He said about 100 employee signatures had been secured to date.

"The Campus Center and Student Union operate with a fraction of their 'school-year work force' in the summer. I see no reason why student employees can't be treated as employees that return from a vacation," said Belkin.

A statement released by the USE calls for the written re-hiring guarantee "with no reduction in hours and no loss or reduction in pay".

"Further, the Union is demanding that the Campus Center management implement an affirmative action program for filling all positions vacated by non-returning student employees, and for future hiring of student employees, thereafter", reads the statement.

"If things go all right with the Labor Relations Board we'll expand and try to gradually organize the other student employees on campus... such as the students that work in the dining commons, Whitmore and the library" concluded Belkin.

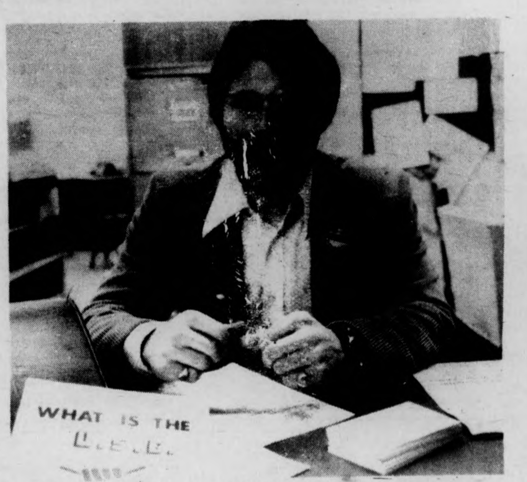

Stuart J. Belkin, organizational co-ordinator of the Union of Student Employees. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Attempts by members of the Tartakov Defense Committee to meet with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery have been rebuffed. Bernard Davidow reports, Page 2.
- Journalist and commentator Carl T. Rowan will be guest commencement speaker. Nancy Selig has a preview, Page 3.
- Gary McWilliams attended last night's Amherst Town Meeting. He reports on the proceedings on Page 2.

Wire Line

- Presidential primaries will be held in three states today. For a political roundup turn to Page 9.
- A Boston Herald-American photographer Stanley J. Forman was among the Pulitzer Prize winners announced yesterday. For a listing of the journalism awards turn to Page 8.
- Judge Arthur Garrity yesterday issued another Boston de-segregation report, allowing East Boston High to remain all white. Story on Page 10.

Weather

Tough decisions are
the order of the day
as the sun shines
and the temp nears 60.
How important is
an exam, anyway?

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Tartakov appeal faces setback

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Attempts by members of the Tartakov Defense Committee (TDC), to meet with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to present him with about 1500 student signatures on behalf of reopening professor Gary M. Tartakov's case for tenure met with failure last Thursday, TDC member Corinne Simo said yesterday.

According to Simo, a secretary to Bromery refused to give her an appointment with the Chancellor Thursday when she, and another member of the TDC later in the day, requested a meeting with Bromery to present him with a petition which about 20 students had been gathering signatures for since February.

Special Assistant to the Chancellor Zina Tillona said yesterday the appointment was not granted because the Chancellor is concerned with the "breach of confidentiality" that might occur in personal matters such as this, before he has met and discussed the situation with the individuals concerned.

She said the case is currently in the "grievance process", and that a private meeting between Professor Tartakov, Chancellor Bromery, and Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Jeremiah M. Allen has been planned for "sometime this week".

For individuals "extraneous to the case, in the strict sense of the word" to meet with the Chancellor before this week's meeting would be to "reopen it (the case) out of context," Tillona said.

She added that Bromery will be willing to see others concerned with the case after discussing the situation with those involved.

Simo said the petition was to be presented to Bromery in hope that he would respond in some way, hopefully to reopen the case.

Tartakov, an Art History assistant professor, was denied tenure last Spring.

The petition demands that Tartakov's case for tenure be reopened, citing misuse of the student evaluation forms.

It also states that students should have more control over the interpretation of evaluation forms used to judge professors.

In regard to the forms, Simo pointed out that 73 per cent of the students in Tartakov's classes from 1972 to 1975 cited him as an above average professor, that there was a steady progress of good evaluations in those years, and that, last Spring, there was not a single negative evaluation.

When Tartakov was up for tenure last spring, he was recommended unanimously for tenure by the Personnel Committee of the Art Department Faculty, Simo said, and had the recommendation of Allen.

Simo said she wanted to make clear that the petition the TDC is attempting to bring before Bromery is a seperate petition from the one which is a combination of four demands and endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Senate, and which also includes an article demanding for tenure for Tartakov.

Allocations disputed at Central meeting

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

Disputes arose at last night's Central Area government meeting when several organizations requested money allocations from the government.

The groups involved include the Greenough Snack Bar, the Butterfield Co-op Farm, CCEBS Family Day, and a proposal for a fabric printing course.

The Greenough Snack Bar, located in the Greenough Dorm is now operating under an approximate $2500 deficit. The council had set aside $500 to aid the snack bar, use of which was to be decided upon at the end of the semester.

"I really don't want this government to go into the restaurant business," said President Bill Troy.

According to Tom MacPhail, assistant manager of the snack bar, "the place has never made any money, and was in debt when we took it over."

MacPhail said the reasons for the debt were an increased menu, and an insufficient enough price increase.

Since then, the snack bar has limited the menu items, but have lost one half to one quarter of the business because of the cut, he said.

MacPhail said "the Central Area has really not sunk anything into the snack bar," although he said he "wouldn't want to see the area take over the place because it wouldn't be run as efficiently."

Members of the council tabled their decision on the $500 money allocation until next week.

Members organizing the Butterfield Farm, a group of ten students from Butterfield Dorm, asked the government for $200 to pay for fertilizer.

According to organizer Sandy Matathia, members of the group were given land from the University at the edge of campus (off East Pleasant Street) to organize a farm.

Matathia said the purpose of the farm is to eventually make the Butterfield Dining Commons self sufficient, while affording students the opportunity to learn farming techniques.

According to Matathia, a colloq will be offered in the fall during the harvest time, and any interested students can work on the planting this summer.

"It's mandatory for us to be successful the first year," said Matathia.

Matathia said the expected surplus vegetables would be sold to Earth Foods, or the People's Market. He also suggested providing the area with a fresh food market.

Members of the council were concerned about the amount of available money left in the area's budget, and tabled the allocation for a week. The government is considering using the remainder of their money this year for a sound system (to be used at coffeehouses, dances, etc.) and do not know as of now if their financial situation could accommodate the payment of the farm fertilizer.

Carolyn Ray, artisan resident of Butterfield Dorm asked the council for $900 from next year's budget to pay for her salary as a teacher of a fabric printing course.

Central Area Government President Bill Troy speaks with student residents. The allocation of funds were the main item of business at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

The three-credit course would be open to all students, and would not require any art background on the part of students, she said.

Members of the council questioned the fact that only 15 students would be permitted into the course, and whether this small number would best serve the whole area.

"We're speaking about quality, not quantity here," said Ray.

Money pending to the CCEBS Family Day was also discussed. Problems arose as to how the money would be transferred to CCEBS since the area government needs a RSO account to transfer the money.

"There are many ways to do it" said Susan Allen, president of the area's Third World Women's Center. "The conflict is whether you want to do it."

Finalized plans for the area's Spring Fest were discussed and Bob Stone, chairman of the Fest committee told the council of the four bands booked. Dorms will be selling food, and there will not be any beer sold. The event is planned for this Friday, May 7 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Town Meeting breezes through first session

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The 1976 Amherst Town Meeting convened the first of its three scheduled meetings last night, passing with little dissention the 16 Warrant Articles that were brought up during the three-hour meeting.

The members were told by the Finance Committee the Fiscal 1977 tax rate is expected to remain at its present $42 per thousand level.

The town meeting members found little to disagree with, passing many articles unanimously upon the recommendations of the Selectmen and Finance committee.

Among the warrents to come before the members of the 1976 Town Meeting was an article authorizing the financing of an independent audit of the town's financial records and accounts.

Selectman Nancy Eddy spoke in favor of the proposed financial audit, and said the town would seek a "regular program" of review for town accounts. The $8,000 necessary for the audit will come from taxation, said the Finance Committee.

The Town Meeting Members, the overwhelming majority of which attended their first voting session last night, also voted to change the existing job designation titles to adhere to a policy of neuter gender titles.

The article on sex-related job titles brought much debate from the older Town Meeting members, who questioned the future of the job names of the Town Manager and Tree Maintenance Man under such a rule, providing the lighter moments during the session.

Eddy mentioned the requirements of Federal grants as a consideration in bringing the Warrent before the members.

The members passed articles four through eight, which authorized fund transfers to meet anticipated departmental budget deficits.

Monies were transferred to accounts funding: the water treatment plant, veteran's benefits, equipment maintenance, board of health, and traffic lighting.

Funds used in the transfers were largely accrued by "over-drafts" caused, in some cases, by the departure and subsequent vacancies of town employees, said Town Manager A. Louis Hayward.

The largest single source of transfer funds came from the Sewer Receipts Account. Some $68,000 was transferred from Sewer Reserve to meet deficits in the Wastewater Treatment Account brought about by increased electricity rates and the need for higher levels of chlorine in treated water, said Hayward.

Also passed by the Town Meeting was an article designed to reorganize and reduce the number of department heads in Amherst

Thieves heist Bluewall clock

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

A Michelob bar clock, valued at $65, was stolen from the Bluewall bar yesterday morning, when thieves entered the bar before opening, unscrewed the clock from the ceiling and fled, according to police.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between 7 and 9 a.m. yesterday. The Bluewall opens at 11 a.m.

Police could offer no explanation as to how thieves gained entrance to the bar.

Boozin' it up

Once again a few UMass students had some problems controlling their intake of alcohol, the end result being four persons taken into protective custody for drunkenness.

At 3:06 Sunday morning two persons were found passed-out in Lot 32, and were placed in police custody.

Police said two other persons found passed-out in a car on North Pleasant St. at 4:11 that same morning were also placed in protective custody.

Three cars were damaged at 2:50 a.m. Saturday after vandals in Lot 45 pushed one car down a hill near Fisher Laboratory, through two rail fences where it came to rest on the other two cars, said police.

Police estimated total damage to the three cars was $500.

Thefts

Thefts continued to dominate the reported crimes on campus over the past few days, with 15 separate incidents being reported to police.

A Julliete stereo system reported stolen from Dwight House in Northeast at 11:34 a.m. Sunday was found lying in some bushes outside Johnson house at 9:15 that evening, said police.

They said no damage was done to the $200 system.

Some $178 worth of personal items were stolen from a pocketbook left behind at a Brooks dormitory banquet at the Student Union building on Sunday afternoon, police said.

Police said a ring, pocketbook, watch, wallet, bracelets and I.D.'s were stolen when the thieves gained access to room 302 by prying a window.

Some of the items were recovered later that afternoon, and police said they have no suspects in that case.

Correction

The Commuter Collective sponsored community meeting, to be held today at 1 p.m., will not take place in the Commuter Lounge, as reported in yesterday's edition, but rather, it will be held at the rear of the Hatch.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Six to address Class of '76

By NANCY SELIG
Staff Reporter

Distinguished journalist and political commentator Carl T. Rowan will deliver the 106th UMass Commencement Address on Saturday, May 22, when the class of 1976 will graduate from the University.

Beginning at 10 a.m. at Alumni Stadium, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will preside over the activities while President Robert C. Wood will confer graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Rowan will be among six men and women to receive honorary degrees during the ceremony, said Bromery.

These include Germaine Bree, Kenan Professor of the Humanities at Wake Forest University; Sarah Caldwell, founder of the Opera Company of Boston; James Underwood Crockett, nationally-known horticulturist and Stockbridge School of Agriculture alumnus; John W. Haigis, Jr., UMass trustee from 1956 to 1975 and Greenfield radio station owner; and Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

SARAH CALDWELL

Rowan, who once was the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Kennedy administration, and the head of the U.S. Information Agency under President Lyndon Johnson, now is a political and social commentator for the Post-Newsweek Broadcasting radio and television stations.

He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his services as a journalist and a government official, said Bromery.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree will also be conferred upon Germaine Bree. Bree's teaching career has extended from Algeria school systems, to Bryn Mawr College, New York University, and the University of Wisconsin.

Acting now as the president of the Modern Language Society, she has published many books concerning the works of Marcel Proust, Albert Camus, and Jean-Paul Sartre.

The first woman ever to conduct at New York's Metropolitan Opera will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Sarah Caldwell acted as the former artistic director of the American National Opera Company and Opera Company of Boston. She also created the department of music theatre at Boston University.

Due to James Underwood Crockett's accomplishments as a horticulturist, UMass is awarding him an honorary Doctor of Science degree. He has written a 12-volume encyclopedia of gardening for Time-Life and a monthly plant care booklet, "Flowery Talks".

Crockett also hosted "Crockett's Victory Garden," for public educational television.

The University will recognize John W. Haigis with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He has served the University for nearly 20 years as a chairman for three trustee committees — the Building and Grounds, Faculty and Program of Study, and the Recognized Student Organizations.

He is president of Haigis Broadcasting Corporation, which produces WHAI, AM and FM, in Greenfield. He is currently the director of Franklin County Trust Co., an incorporator of Franklin County Public Hospital and, as chairman of the fund drive, helped raise $1.25 million.

Allen H. Morgan will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Involved in conservation, he has served on numerous committees — Sudbury Valley Trustees, Inc., Wayland Conservation Commission and the Wayland Planning Board.

"I am very happy to be part of this commencement. Also, I am glad that these six celebrated people have the time to honor us with their presence, as we, in turn, honor their accomplishments," Bromery said.

The selection of recipients falls upon the shoulders of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, and the University Campus Committee, said Bromery.

"Actually, this selection committee adds a greater amount of input to the University, more than any group on campus. They begin screening candidates who are deserving of these honors a year before that commencement takes place," Bromery added.

"The committee did an excellent job with their selection. There is a good representation from all areas of the business and art worlds. This tremendous range of personalities will be an added attraction to the graduation exercises," Bromery added.

CARL T. ROWAN

Student control of CC gained by participation in TOC, Inc.

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
MDC Staff

Hope for increased student control of the "largest purveyor of alcohol in the area" as a result of tomorrow's Top of the Campus (TOC), Inc. annual meeting, was expressed yesterday by Paul Hamel, treasurer-manager of TOC, Inc.

TOC, Inc. holds the liquor license for the Campus Center (CC)-Student Union complex, said Hamel, because the CC, as a state agency, is not permitted to hold a liquor license.

As a result, TOC, Inc. was set up for this purpose, said Hamel.

At tomorrow's meeting, which is required by law, said Hamel, a new board of directors for TOC, Inc. will be elected. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in room 904 CC.

All UMass students, staff, and faculty who have valid TOC cards or stickers are members of TOC, Inc. and are thus eligible to run for a position on the board of directors, said Hamel.

Board members are eligible to run for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of TOC, Inc., said Hamel.

Other issues to be discussed at the meeting include discussion of policy and by-law changes, the definition of a TOC member, the number of guests a member is allowed to bring with him, means of selling new memberships, and discussion of the possibility of a 19-year-old drinking age, said Hamel.

The power of the TOC, Inc. board of directors, said Hamel, lies in its ability to set the prices of liquor in the CC-Student Union complex.

This power enables the board to influence policy of the CC food services, presently under the auspices of the SAGA food corporation, said Hamel.

"Legally," said Hamel, "the board has very little power. But it can represent student interests. The fact that they approve liquor prices can put them in a powerful position."

With student participation, said Hamel, the board of directors "can represent student interests because it has no monetary interests."

Greek Week ends

By KATHY MOORE
Staff Reporter

How many calories are in a jelly bean?

Do you know how many freckles are on "Howdy-Doody's" face?

These are examples of questions asked at Zeta Psi Fraternity's campus-wide trivia contest held in the Campus Center last week as part of "Greek Week."

Greek Week has traditionally been a time for members of fraternities and sororities to get to know each other while participating in competitive events, altruistic projects, and various types of parties. This year several events were also opened to the entire campus.

Greek Week began April 23 with Phi Mu Delta's five-college Dance Marathon in the Student Union Ballroom. WAQY radio broadcasted the event as well as providing entertainment for students who danced from Friday night until Sunday morning.

All participants had previously collected pledges for each hour they were planning to dance. A $300.00 prize was awarded to Mount Holyoke's Deborah Gardner and Nancy March for dancing 30 hours and making $766.20. All proceeds, amounting to $5,868.66, were donated to Multiple Sclerosis.

Delta Chi Fraternity sponsored a pinball tournament Monday at University Pizza. A first place trophy was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mike Fagerson. Delta Chi's Paul Silver and Phi Sigma Kappa's Dennis Early placed second and third respectively.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity sponsored a "water-dunk" Tuesday through Thursday in the Campus Center. For $.25 passersby were afforded three chances at throwing a basketball into a large recepticle and dunking sports "heroes," campus "knowns," and dorm and Greek area representatives.

Some of the people who were dunked included: Coaches Garber (lacrosse), Bergquist (baseball), Leaman and McPherson (football), Mark Donahue and Nancy O'Neill (basketball), Susan Cantwell (gymnastics), John Tata (Greek Area), and William Loder (Assistant Registrar).

The Greek Area also collected $400.00 for the American Cancer Society Tuesday night.

Following the Cancer Drive was Sigma Phi Epsilon's Backgammon Contest. A first-place trophy was awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu's Marjie Wolfe.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Lambda Delta Phi and Iota Gamma Upsilon sororities recreated the TV show "Almost Anything Goes."

Some of the events included: A tricycle marathon, a tire race, blind man's relay, a pie toss, and a 3-legged race. The overall winners were Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The University Dancers performed Friday and Saturday nights in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Arts Extension Service offers outdoor arts and crafts festival

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone looks for an excuse to take a break from studying during finals week. This semester there will be an entertaining cultural event called "The New England Artist: A Festival and Showcase."

The outdoor festival, which will be held May 15 and 16 on the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton, is being sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education (AES) in cooperation with the *Valley Advocate*. For a registration fee of $20 any artist is welcome to reserve a space for their talent, according to Robert Lynch of AES.

The main purpose of the festival is to give artists a chance to display, perform, and sell their work to the community. It is an excellent way for the artists to get publicity and hopefully contracts for their work, he said.

The displays are very diversified. So far 300 craft and visual art displays, 40 performing groups, 20 poets, 12 filmmakers, 12 small press displays, a display for area senior citizens and one for faculty artists from western Mass., can all be expected, said Lynch.

Pottery, handcrafted jewelry, printmaking, fabric flowers, woodworking, Ukranian eggs, films, poetry readings, theater productions, juggling, belly dancing and folk singing, are a few of the talents to be seen and heard he said.

A poster promoting an outdoor arts and crafts festival to be held May 15 and 16 in Northampton.

Addresses capacity crowd

Dean cites 'climate of illegal intent'

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD — Former counsel to the President John W. Dean, III told a capacity crowd last night at Westfield State College, "If the Watergate cover-up had succeeded there would have been another incident much worse."

Citing a climate of illegal intent, which he said, began with a memo from the President in April of 1972 demanding a stepped up intelligence-gathering effort, Dean recounted the events that led to the only forced resignation of a President in United States history.

Dean quoted former President Richard M. Nixon as having written in a memo to H.R. Haldeman stating, "I want to have far better intelligence in the next campaign than we had in '68" (referring to his 1968 campaign against Hubert Humphrey).

Dean said this memo was eventually translated into the hiring of G. Gordon Liddy as Council to The Committee to Re-elect The President (CREEP), and it was left to Liddy to formulate plans for the burglary, wiretapping, and other illegal activities that subsequently took place.

Dean, appearing tense at the outset of his speech, said he wished his wife was with him so that "then I'd know there was someone in the audience who loves me."

Because of a favorable reception, the youthful lawyer, who held the nation spell-bound during the summer of 1973, gradually relaxed, even occasionally kidding the audience, until he ended his hour-and-a-half of off-the-cuff remarks to a rousing ovation.

Defining Watergate as "the corrupt abuse or misuse of high office by government officials for political purposes," Dean cited a competitive "tickler" system of filing and following-up on Presidential orders as creating a climate of pressure to force subordinates into specific actions on intelligence gathering.

Remarking that all personnel, including then Attorney General John Mitchell, were subject to embarrassment if they were found not to have acted on retrieved memos, Dean said, "I was blinded by my ambition. I wanted their praise."

Once he had gathered the information on the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic Party Headquarters, Dean said, he was more often consulted by higher-ups than he had ever been prior to then.

"I had all the facts two days after the break-in. All of a sudden I was an important fellow. I'd reached a new plateau of importance... I said to myself 'these guys really need me'."

Dean admitted "he didn't have the guts" to separate himself from the cover-up before he did, but said he dated his antagonism from August of 1972 when Nixon held a press-conference naming Dean as the man in charge of an on-going investigation into all the Watergate charges, an investigation Dean said which "never took place."

From that point on, Dean said he was constantly under pressure; he realized he was being conspired against by others shifting the blame to him. After Howard Hunt's blackmail demands he was "on the verge of a breakdown" and was drinking heavily, he said.

Dean drew heavy applause when toward the end of his speech he compared the four month sentence he received for his part in Watergate with the ten year sentence an acquaintance drew for possessing an ounce-and-three-quarters of marijuana.

He also reiterated his often heard remark, "It was the worst episode in my life."

Monday came in and went out like a lamb, but in the middle of the day, the sky roared like a lion. With a thunder and lightening, and a mane of rain the storm put students trying to combat the sudden dowpour in a state of total chaos.

Students found themselves removing their shoes, covering their heads with newspapers, or leap-frogging puddles to avoid being soaked. However by late afternoon the campus had settled down like nothing really happened as the sun returned. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Brooke rules out presidency bid

DUBLIN, N.H. [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., one of the men President Ford has mentioned as a possible running mate, says he'd like to be president but "I don't think there is much chance of that."

Brooke, the first black U.S. senator since 1881, told The New Englander business magazine he isn't interested in the vice presidency because it has no power.

"If I were to be completely honest, I'd have to say certainly I'd want to be president — like business people who want to be president of their companies," Brooke said. "I'm a politician; it's the field I've chosen. Everybody thinks he could do better, and has ideas on what he would do if he were president."

Brooke predicted President Ford would be elected in November, and said he expected Ford to look for a vote-getter as his vice president. He said the GOP vice presidential candidate might be someone like Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennesse, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington or Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa.

He predicted a brokered Democratic convention, and said the nomination in that party could go to someone like Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., or Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

Brooke said the basic problem with the vice presidency is that it is "a nothing job. We can't afford to have the second highest ranking man in the country doing nothing."

"The vice president has no power. He has less power than I have as a senator. At least I can vote and say what I want. He has to say what the administration wants," Brooke said.

Brooke said if ever he were president, his first goal would be to "get the work ethic in this country going in the right direction ... I had to work for everything I got. I have little patience with those who want something for nothing."

"The one thing that distinguishes us from most nations of the world is our productivity. It's our economic strength that has given us military strength to defend our freedom. We want to protect what we have and help others protect what they have. If we become nonproductive, our system is not going to survive," he said.

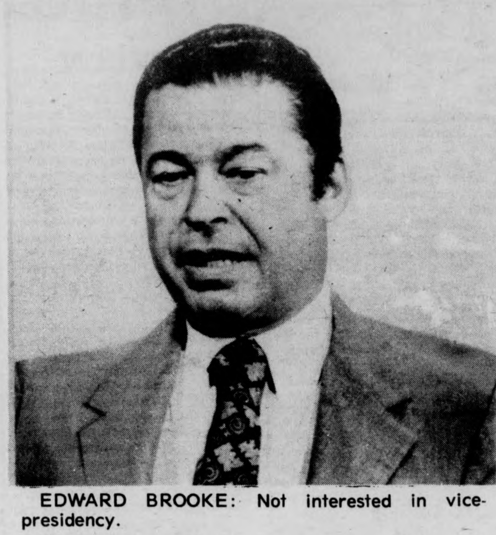

EDWARD BROOKE: Not interested in vice-presidency.

Mitchell seeks return to practice

ALBANY, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Attorneys for former Attorney General John Mitchell yesterday asked the state's highest court to overturn Mitchell's disbarment from practice in New York State.

Mitchell was convicted on Jan. 1, 1975, of perjury and other crimes stemming from the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in. He was ordered disbarred by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court last July 3.

Attorney Peter Fleming Jr. of New York City argued before the state Court of Appeals that the law requiring disbarment of any attorney convicted of a felony was unconstitutional.

Fleming asked that Mitchell be allowed to continue practice until all appeals of his Watergate conviction were exhausted. He said that case was argued Jan. 4 before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

"Convictions often are reversed and nullified because of unfairness," Fleming said, calling the automatic disbarment rule "a deprivation of the rigid to due process."

Noting that the Watergate appeal "could require more than one year," Fleming told the high court, "Automatic disbarment denies Mr. Mitchell his ability to earn a living during that period of time."

"Reversal of his conviction," Fleming said, "could not restore income lost."

Fleming was questioned sharply by Chief Judge Charles Breitel, who compared Mitchell's position to that of a judge found guilty of a felony by a jury.

Breitel asked, "Wouldn't it be rather shocking for a judge to demand to be allowed to continue serving" pending appeal of a fellow conviction? He added, "I think lawyers are just as much a part of the judicial process as judges."

"We're arguing a case which has been before the court many times before the court, many times before," Breitel told Fleming, "You're asking us to overturn the statute, overrule a long line of cases."

Data finds sexism alive in college

[*College Press Service*] — "It's a man's world" may still hold true on college campuses, despite attempts by the women's movement to eliminate discrimination in higher education.

Most colleges are dominated by male profs who are "relatively insensitive" to issues affecting their female students and colleagues, according to an analysis of the attitudes of professors at four-year institutions.

The data, which was compiled by the American Council of Education during 1972-73, was analyzed recently by Elizabeth Tidball, a physiology professor at George Washington University.

Tidball found that male and female teachers were more supportive of students of their own sex. However, since men faculty members greatly outnumber women, "the climate for men students is more cordial" than for women students.

Male faculty members were considerably less interested in issues like discrimination and child care than were the female profs.

"The relatively small proportion of women faculty on most campuses assures that women students will have few adult, same-sex role models," says Tidball. While the women faculty are affirming of women students, their own level of self-esteem runs very low.

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Butz finds evidence: May clear Callaway

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said yesterday he has some "new evidence" in defense of former GOP campaign director Howard Callaway in accusations he tried to influence government decisions on expansion of a Colorado ski resort.

Butz declined to specify the nature of the evidence at a news conference.

Other Agriculture Department sources hinted it may involve documents indicating that some senators had earlier recommended expansion of other ski facilities on lands controlled by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

Butz previously said he was certain such material would be found in Forest Service files. He said he saw nothing wrong in such recommendations, but was raising the point because he believed Callaway did nothing wrong and was being treated unfairly.

Saying he was scheduled to testify at a Senate hearing on the case on may 13, Butz told reporters, "I have some new evidence to put in the record."

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI Telephoto) — Nevada supporters greeted California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., yesterday at McCarran International Airport, where he gave a short speech in his first visit to Nevada since announcing he will enter this state's Presidential Primary, which will be held on May 25.

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HEW slices welfare rolls

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — About 325,000 ineligible recipients have been removed from welfare rolls since January, 1974, in a federal-state crackdown on errors, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported yesterday.

"This improvement has produced a cost avoidance savings of ... approximately $950 million for the full fiscal year periods of FY fiscal year 1973 through FY 1976," HEW said in testimony prepared for a House hearing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nationwide strikes

[*UPI*] — A strike of service workers hit 3,000 apartment buildings in New York City yesterday. Union workers striking four major tiremakers kept nonstriking salaried personnel from entering 15 Ohio rubber plants for about three hours.

Other labor disputes idled Continental Trailways buses in nine southern states and trucks of United Parcel Service in 13 midwestern states.

Continuing strikes disrupted city services in San Francisco, idled a nuclear reactor at Hanford, Wash., slowed the making of beer at Anheuser-Busch breweries and kept NBC newswriters and technicians out of studios across the nation.

Nurses remained on strike at a hospital in Willimantic, Conn., and striking guards blocked entrances to Ohio's only maximum security prison — the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

Korean trial

SEOUL, South Korea [*AP*] — The trial of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and 17 other prominent South Koreans, mostly church leaders, on charges of agitating for popular uprisings against President Chung Hee Park will open today.

A corps of 25 top-notch Korean lawyers will defend the accused, who also include former President Yun Po-sun, opposition lawmaker Chyung Il-hyung and his wife Mrs. Lee Tai-young, five Roman Catholic priests and four Protestant clergymen.

The charges were drawn from a manifesto they issued at an ecumenical Mass on March 1 demanding the restoration of full democracy and Park's resignation.

Butz on grain sales

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday he would welcome more Soviet purchases of American grain and predicted that even with such sales American food inflation would be cut 3 to 4 per cent this year.

The reduced inflation forecast, which Butz said would materialize if farmers get average weather this year, compared with food price increases of 8.5 per cent last year and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Butz attributed his prediction to heavy farm supplies and a decline in grain prices from last year's levels. He said the slowdown in food advances means food "will not be a political factor" in this year's presidential campaign.

Nixon seeks control of held documents

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Richard M. Nixon yesterday sought Supreme Court help to regain control of documents and tapes accumulated during his presidency and turned over to the General Services Administration by Congress in a 1974 law.

A special three-judge federal panel here upheld the constitutionality of the law earlier this year. It barred disclosure, pending appeal, of most of the 42 million pages of documents, plus tape recordings, that piled up between Jan. 20, 1969, and Aug. 9, 1974.

The appeal said Nixon is concerned mostly with a small percentage of the material "most intimately connected with personal and political activities while in office — including tape recordings of his conversations and some 200,000 other items personally prepared or reviewed by him."

This material, for the most part, has remained segregated from the bulk of the items seized under the law, and is stored in four small areas in the White House complex, the appeal said.

The appeal said the 1974 law violates the separation of powers, the constitutional privilege of confidentiality, Nixon's right to privacy, and the free speech rights of the former president and his advisers.

The statute subjects him to obligations not imposed on any other president, "past, present or future," it said.

Agnew set for TV interview

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency in 1973 after pleading no contest to a charge of evading federal income taxes, isn't seen on television very often. But that'll change soon.

On Tuesday, a week from today, he'll be interviewed for an hour on NBC's "Today" show, the show says. And he'll appear in a taped 90-minute interview the same night on the syndicated "Merv Griffin Show" here.

The reason: He has written "The Canfield Decision," a novel about White House life, and is promoting his first effort in the literary field.

"He's making the whole circuit," says Bob Murphy, producer of the Griffin show, the first of the talk shows to get Agnew as a guest.

Murphy says getting the usually reclusive Agnew wasn't hard. A press agent for Agnew called him up and asked if he'd like to have Agnew on the show to discuss the book

He said the press agent was told yes, whereupon Agnew last April 19 showed up at the Hollywood studio where Griffin tapes his show and did an interview lasting the entire length of the program.

The pay: $354, the same fee paid all of Griffin's guests.

"He actually didn't want to be paid, but we have to pay everyone who comes on," Murphy said, citing the rules of the performers' union, the American Federation of Radio and Television artists.

Murphy was asked if the former vice president set any ground rules for the interview.

"Well, I had a conversation with him beforehand because Merv didn't want to do the interview if he was shackled too much," Murphy said.

He said Agnew told him he "could not talk about events leading up to his resignation because of pending litigation in Maryland, that he didn't want to speak about presidential candidates and that he didn't want to speak about former President Nixon."

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Navy building sparks controversy

[*Pacific News Service*] — For the fourth time, U.S. Navy plans to build the world's largest radio antenna, spread out over 2,700 square miles, have sparked controversy over charges that it poses serious hazards to human health and the environment.

Pressured out of Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas in recent years, the Navy's Project Sanguine, now called Seafarer, is back in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The Navy wants to build a gigantic horizontal grid of electrical wires capable of transmitting extremely low frequency radio waves which could penetrate the ocean depths.

A key link in the U.S. "deterrent strategy," the Navy says Seafarer would ensure that America could retaliate from deep within the sea against any nuclear attack, without risking the detection and destruction of submarines. Without the system subs are required to approach the surface and float a visible antenna to receive radio signals, making them vulnerable to attack.

Despite the past controversies, labor unions and businessmen in northern Michigan — hit hard by the recession and eager for potential construction jobs — last year convinced Gov. William Milliken to invite the Pentagon to reconsider the Michigan site.

But opposition in the Upper Peninsula is still fierce. Opponents, citing scientific studies the Navy calls "inconclusive," point out that extremely low frequency radio waves have been shown to raise blood pressure in experimental monkeys, retard the growth of seedlings, cause mutations in insects and micro-organisms, alter migration patterns of birds and shorten the lives of some plants.

An organization called "People Against Sanguine-Seafarer" demanded that Gov. Milliken ask the Navy to halt its plans when they discovered the Navy had kept secret for two years a report concluding that more research was needed on Seafarer's potential effects on humans.

The Navy's initial findings showed increased levels of triglycerides — chemical substances found in natural fats and associated with increased risk of heart attacks — after exposure to extremely low frequency waves.

Other Upper Peninsula residents are simply angry that the proposed antenna would cut huge swaths in unspoiled timber forests and interfere with local television reception.

And some scientists have disputed the Navy's engineering studies, arguing that the low frequency waves might not be able to reach the subs. Professor Alwyn Scott of the University of Wisconsin claims they could be electronically jammed by an enemy.

The rising concern has already taken a considerable toll:

Sen. Philip Hart (D., Mich) has expressed concern about Seafarer's environmental impact, and he and Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis) have already warned the Pentagon they think Seafarer might be militarily unjustified. Nelson has persuaded a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee to hold public hearings on the project this spring.

Dr. Howard Tanner, Director of Michigan's Natural Resources Dept., has blasted Gov. Milliken's invitation to the Navy as "a foot in the door," arguing that it should not have been issued until completion of a National Academy of Sciences project evaluation.

One northern Michigan town, Iron Mountain, voted in November against the project by a three-to-one margin — and other towns will hold referenda this spring.

And Rep. Phillip Ruppe, northern Michigan Republican, has come out against the project, angered that the Navy refused his request that it abide by the results of the local referenda.

To meet the objections of local residents and Congress, the antenna has been cut down in size and cost since it was first introduced in Wisconsin as Project Sanguine.

Once planned to range over nearly half of Wisconsin, it has been cut back to 2,700 square miles — an area the size of Delaware. And the estimated cost has dropped from an original $1.5 billion to $220 million.

More important, the original Sanguine was to be built underground, with 240 concrete-encased transmitters theoretically able to withstand direct nuclear attack. But Seafarer now calls for only 10 ground-level transmitters, which would be knocked out by a nuclear explosion.

The Navy may be trying an end run where a direct attack failed, however, lowering the price to get initial approval and asking for more later.

When the Navy announced its switch from Sanguine to Seafarer in March 1975, it explained that it no longer considered Sanguine capable of surviving a Soviet nuclear attack. But that same month Navy Secretary William Middendorf, when asked by Rep. John Flynt, Jr. (D., Ga) if additional funding to transform Seafarer into Sanguine might be requested in the future, replied that Seafarer was just the first stage in the Navy's thinking. "I think we can harden those sites (against nuclear attack) later on and come to this committee and request the funds," he added.

The National Academy of Sciences is currently preparing a report that will be included in the Navy's environmental impact statement on Project Seafarer. The Navy has promised its statement by early 1977, after which public hearings on the project will be held.

Michigan Gov. Milliken has been promised by the Defense Department that his state will not be chosen as the site without his concurrence.

But opponents of the project are worried by Navy plans to build a 100-square-mile "test facility." Since such a facility already exists in Wisconsin, opponents fear the Navy isn't seeking preliminary research but one step toward full development of Seafarer in Michigan.

And the recent congressional decision to go ahead with plans for a fleet of Trident submarines, each costing $1.8 billion and carrying 408 nuclear warheads, may give further impetus to the Navy plan.

If construction of Seafarer in Michigan is blocked, however, the Navy has two back-up sites: New Mexico's White Sands Army Base and Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base. Both are out of reach of environmentalists and ranchers.

College News in Brief

College Press Service — Who says student activism is dead? When the *Three Stooges* were taken off the local television station recently, about 30 University of Maryland students launched a drive to have the series restored on Channel 20 (WDCA-TV).

A spokesperson for Students for Stooges said that hundreds of students watched the program regularly.

"Students in dorms all over campus get together to watch," said Steven Crockett. "They have a big following here that the program decreased social life on campus."

WDCA has agreed to restore the series if there is enough viewer demand.

The woman in the photograph sparkles in her matching necklace, bracelet and ring. And they each cost less than eighty-nine cents. What's the secret?

Auto hose clamps.

It's the latest beauty tip offered by the Washington *Post* Sunday magazine. Auto clamps are convenient, cheap, stainless steel and adjustable (all it takes is a turn of the screw found on the clamp).

Found at auto supply stores and service stations everywhere, auto hose clamps can be used for everything from necklaces to anklets. If the wearer is absolutely unsatisfied, the clamps can be used — as a last resort — to adorn the engine of a car.

Almost six years after four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, students on the campus are still very interested in the May 4th, 1970 tragedy, a recent study has shown.

About 75 per cent of the students surveyed said they felt they did not know enough about the event and wanted to learn more. Students believed that most undergraduates at the school desired to learn as much as possible about the shootings.

Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, an associate professor of sociology who conducted the survey, said that the results of the survey point out a major responsibility of the University's administration and faculty to educate students about May 4th.

"The University administration can't make this event go away. It must socialize it," said Lewis.

The four Kent State students were shot during a demonstration condemning the American invasion of Cambodia. National Guard officers and University officials have been acquitted in a suit filed against them on behalf of the dead students.

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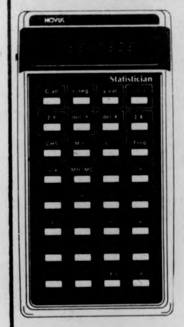

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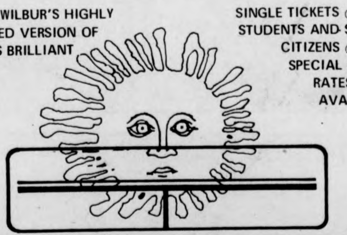

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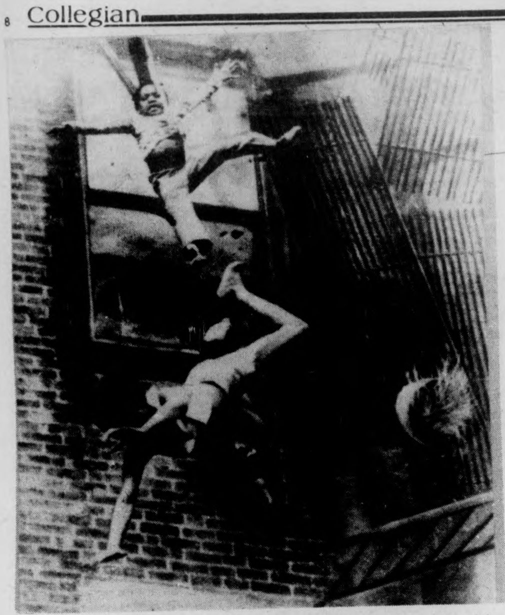

NEW YORK: Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography for his picture coverage of a July 22, 1975 fire in Boston. Forman photographed Diane Bryant, 19, and her three-year-old god-child, Tiare Jones, plunging to the ground after the fire escape they were on collapsed. (UPI)

Herald photog wins prize

[UPI] — Stanley Foreman celebrated his Pulitzer Prize in news photography yesterday with a pen in one hand and a glass of champagne in the other.

Foreman's photos of a woman and child falling from a collapsing fire escape during a blaze last November was selected over hundreds of other entries hours earlier.

Saul Bellow was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his book "Humboldt's Gift."

Robert N. Butler's "Why Survive? Being Old in America," was awarded a Pulitzer for a distinguished book by an American which was not eligible for consideration in any other existing category.

The advisory Board bestowed a posthumous award on Scott Joplin for his contributions to American Music.

The Anchorage, Alaska, Daily News won the Pulitzer Prize for public service reporting for its disclosures of the impact and influence of the Teamsters Union on the Alaskan economy and politics.

Sydney H. Schanbert of the New York Times won the Pulitzer for International Affairs reporting with his coverage of the Communist takeover in Cambodia.

The national affairs reporting award went to James Risser of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register for disclosing corruption in the American grain exporting trade.

Gene Miller of the Miami Herald was cited for spot news reporting for his 8½ years of reporting on the exoneration and release of two men wrongfully convicted of murder.

Chicago Tribune staff members, who uncovered widespread abuses in federal housing programs in that city, received the prize for investigative and specialized reporting within a local area. The reporters were also credited with exposing "shocking conditions" at two private Chicago hospitals.

The other journalism awards were:

Editorial writing: Philip F. Kerby of the Los Angeles Times.

Editorial cartooning: Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Feature photography: the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times photo staff.

Commentary: Red Smith, sportswriter, of The New York Times.

Criticism: Alan M. Kriegsman of the Washington Post.

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The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

Court rules on prison clothes issue

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 yesterday that the presumption of innocence protects a defendant from being forced to wear prison clothes at his trial.

But over a tough dissent by two justices, the court said the defendant must object to wearing prison garb before he can claim his rights were violated and he is entitled to a new trial.

In another ruling before starting a two-week recess, the justices said a black man lost his right to federal court relief when he failed to object before trial that the grand jury which indicted him was all-white.

The justices will spend the next two weeks writing opinions on some of the 104 cases argued this term but still undecided. These include a constitutional challenge to the death penalty and important questions on press freedom, abortion and women's rights.

The prison clothing case was brought by a Houston man tried in coveralls stenciled "Harris County Jail." Although jail officials refused his request for civilian clothes, no objection was presented at trial.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said no state can force a defendant to wear clothing which identifies him as an inmate because this could prejudice a jury without regard to the evidence presented at trial.

This violates the 14th Amendment guarantee of due process of law, Burger said, which embodies a presumption of innocence until guilt is proven.

In the grand jury case, which began in 1964 when an all-white New Orleans grand jury indicted a 17-year-old black man for felony-murder, the defendant, Abraham Francis, was convicted and given a life sentence.

The Supreme Court ruled that Francis waived his objections to the grand jury's composition by failing to raise the issue before his trial. In other action Monday, the court:

— Dismissed, after hearing arguments, a challenge to a Drew, Miss., rule barring parents of illegitimate children from teaching in the public schools.

— Ruled, as expected, that firefighters as well as policemen can be required to meet grooming stan-

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Campaign roundup

Reagan, Carter look for Indiana victories

[UPI] — Ronald Reagan, the runaway victor in Texas, stood yesterday on the verge of possibly three more primary victories over President Ford.

Jimmy Carter was sure to increase his burgeoning delegate totals in today's primaries in Indiana and his native Georgia while trying to cut into the strength of George Wallace in Alabama and feuding uncommitted Democrats in the District of Columbia.

Shut out in the Texas primary, President Ford launched a last-minute campaign to hold his edge in Indiana and cut into Reagan's heavy margins in Alabama and Georgia.

But Reagan, the conservative crusader, was heavily favored to add Georgia and Alabama today to earlier victories in North Carolina and Texas and a string of successes in southern, southwestern and border state caucuses.

He was reported cutting deeply into Ford's once imposing lead in Indiana, possibly the most conservative of the industrial midwestern states.

"We think Indiana will do very well by us," Ford said at a news conference in Indianapolis yesterday. "In the other two states, we certainly are underdogs."

For the Republicans today, there are 139 delegates at stake — 54 in Indiana, 48 in Georgia and 37 in Alabama. GOP leaders in the District of Columbia have already chosen 14 Ford delegates.

The Democratics total includes 75 delegates in Indiana, 50 in George, 35 in Alabama and 17 in the District of Columbia, for a total of 177.

Going into today's primaries, Ford has 306 pledged candidates and Reagan 235. But Ford also has a reservoir of 254 uncommitted votes in New York and Pennsylvania for a convention showdown with Reagan.

Carter leads the Democrats with 447, followed by Henry Jackson, who has stopped campaigning, 204, Morris Udall, 175, and Wallace, 115.

Reagan concentrated his election-eve campaigning in Indiana, the most critical of the three primaries for the former governor of California, although he dipped into West Virginia, which has its primary next week.

Victories in North Carolina and Texas proved he has strong support in the South and Southwest. But he has yet to show that he can beat Ford north of the Mason-Dixon line. Indiana, with its strong ties to the South, gives him the best chance yet to make the breakthrough.

Ford followed Reagan into Indiana late Sunday, campaigned in the Hoosier state during part of the day, then flew to Alabama.

Ford picked up the endorsement of former Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland, who said the President is a proven leader who "knows the score."

Carter also campaigned in Indiana, picking up an endorsement from Sen. Birch Bayh, one of the many candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination who fell before the Georgian's steamroller. Carter also was endorsed by Georgian Dean Rusk, former secretary of state.

Wallace, who won 41 per cent of the vote in Indiana four years ago, was also in the Hoosier state but he is not considered a serious challenger. Campaigning in Georgia, Wallace said he is not urging his supporters to cross over and vote in the GOP primaries because he is still a candidate. He also said he can support the Democratic party because the party platform would be one he could live with.

Morris Udall said yesterday he is the "alternative candidate" to Jimmy Carter among Democrats.

Campaigning in Cleveland, the Arizona congressman said he is beginning to cut into Carter's popularity with black Democrats and emphasized he was in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "all the way."

Udall said his main job now is to head off a "stampede" for Carter.

"There is a heavy responsibility on me to be an alternative candidate and to see that he is not cut up unfairly," said Udall. "But he owes the party and the country some answers on six tough questions, vital ones to this country."

The six questions, Udall said, are on: divesture of oil companies, deregulation of natural gas prices, federal health insurance, federalizing the welfare system, right to work laws and which federal government agencies he would abolish.

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Campaign bill wins House approval

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Ignoring a possible veto by President Ford, the House voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of a compromise bill restructuring the Federal Election Commission and changing the campaign law it administers.

An hour later, the bill reached the Senate where a filibuster on unrelated matters delayed action.

The House vote was 291-81, far more than the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

Ford, campaigning in Indiana Monday, again refused to say whether he would veto the measure, as he originally threatened to do if it contained major changes.

It was the makeup of the FEC — with two of its six members appointed by the President and four by the Congress — which caused the Supreme Court to rule it unconstitutional on Jan. 30. It gave Congress until March 23 to correct its mistake and make all six commissioners presidential appointees subject to Senate confirmation.

The commission's authority to disburse federal funds to presidential candidates and its power to interpret the law for the more than 1,000 candidates seeking federal office has lapsed.

Even if Ford signs the measure later this week, it would be too late to help presidential candidates before many of May's 16 primaries are completed. The last of the primaries will be held June 8.

Fred Harris and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., have quit campaigning since the funds were cut off, citing lack of money as one reason. George Wallace has cut back his campaign activities. Others have seen healthy campaign coffers dwindle.

Seven presidential candidates — all the major contenders except Ford — unsuccessfully asked the Supreme Court to release the estimated $2.4 million in FEC matching funds earmarked for them.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

HARTFORD, Conn.: Desks are piled high in the Connecticut House of Representatives, as the General Assembly faces the last three days of the 1976 Session, from left, Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, Rep. Joseph J. Farricielli, D. Branford and Rep. Charles D. Campbell, D-Milford. (UPI)

Garrity's plan

BOSTON [*AP*] — Third-year Boston public school desegregation plans released by a federal judge yesterday will keep students in the same schools they attended this year and attract those who fled the system, a desegregation advisor said.

The plans for September, which call for closing seven schools, were released by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr.

However, the judge's 34-page decision did not say whether more students would be bused to classes next year. About 24,600 are bused this year, a school department spokesman said, but he refused to break it down by race.

Under the plans, East Boston High School would remain a community school. It had been tentatively scheduled to become a citywide technical school, and students there have demonstrated against the possibility they would not be able to return there next year. East Boston is separated from the rest of the city by Boston Harbor.

In the decision, Garrity rejected Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's recommendation to close 20 schools. The judge said such a move "would destroy the continuity sought by parents weary of constant change and drive more thousands of pupils from the public school system."

Garrity also ordered the closing for renovation of Roslindale High School and designated a new school in East Boston as a second citywide technical high school.

In addition, the L Street Annex to South Boston High School was ordered closed. The judge ordered several new schools to be built as well as extensive renovations in several others.

Lake dredge

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — A Massachusetts man once told "no" by the New Hampshire Supreme Court is trying again for permission to mine the bottom of Lake Umbagog, believed to be the state's last nesting area for the bald eagle and other rare birds.

The State News Service reported yesterday Franklin M. Yoffe of Newton, Mass., and Peter Fuller, a Boston auto dealer, have asked the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development for permission to dredge 34 million cubic yards of rare diatomaceous earth from the bottom of Lake Umbagog.

Diatomaceous earth is the remains of algae whose skeletons turned to silicon. When refined, it is used by industry as a purifying agent in the manufacture of such products as paper, plastic, sugar and whiskey. Housewives know it as the main ingredient of paste silver polish.

Franconia hi-way

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — A $1.4 million study tackling the problem of whether Interstate 93 should be cut through New Hampshire's famous Franconia Notch will offer several solutions but not a single recommendation.

The report will present all shades of proposals — from maintaining U.S. 3, the existing road through the notch, to building a $140 million highway around the picturesque mountain pass.

The environmental impact statement is the latest step in two decades of struggle among roadbuilders and environmentalists on whether and to what extent the notch should be disturbed.

Gun, bottle bills

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House yesterday overwhelmingly rejected initiative petitions banning handguns and nonreturnable bottle, arguing in both instances that the measures would have damaging effects on the state's shakey economy.

The House voted 85-146 against the bottle ban; and 35-197 against banning handguns.

Electric bill

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts House, by a decisive margin of more than three-to-one, yesterday killed an initiative petition calling for uniform electric rates.

The petition, filed by Massachusetts Fair Share, was defeated 182-49 as Senate and House leaders rejected a compromise proposal suggested by Fair Share as substitute for the controversial uniform rate proposal.

Opponents of across the board flat rate proposal say it would drive industry from the state and result in loss of 41,000 jobs.

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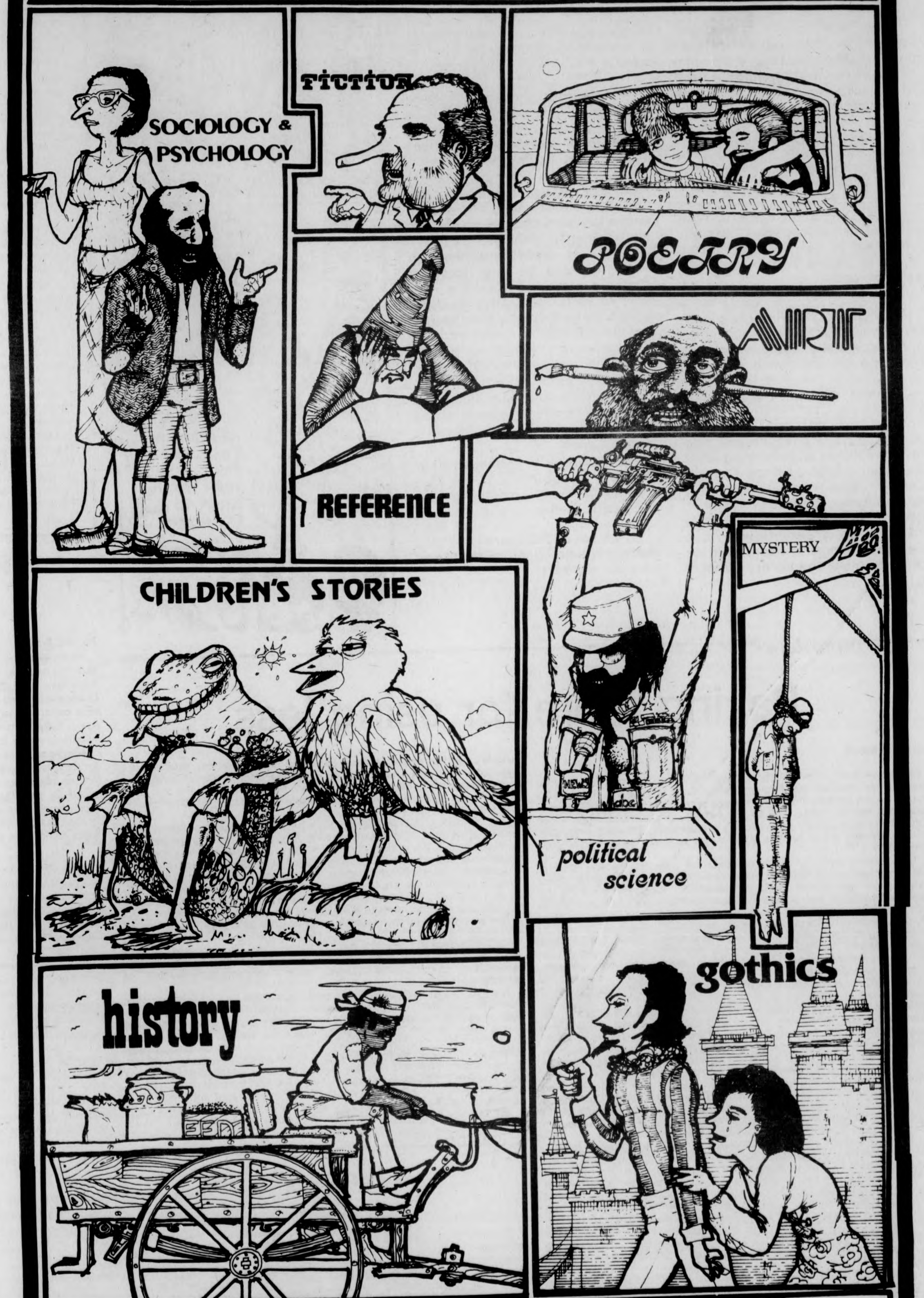

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— from our perspective

The need for child care

Child care centers (sometimes known as day care centers) provide the necessary lifeline which students with children need to complete their college education.

Without adequate child care programs, student parents are heavily burdened while attending school. Many must drop out due to the lack of these facilities on campus. Others are forced to take reduced course loads and find part-time jobs to pay for baby-sitters and high-priced commercial day care centers.

At present, only five child care centers exist on campus — four for nursery school age, one for infants, and none for older children.

To help alleviate this tragic situation, the Commuter Collective and Non-Traditional Student Assembly have been researching the possibilities of developing what they call a "Child Care Drop-in Center." Such a center, according to Commuter Collective member Lucia Bruno, would accommodate the children of parents who have classes at unusual hours, are on campus to use the library, shop at People's Market, attend a class or a workshop at an unusual hour, or any of a host of other reasons.

In addition to aiding young student parents, there is a whole array of advantages the entire community would benefit from: rather than having to cope with boring lectures, library stacks and the hustle and bustle of the Campus Center, children would be provided with a far more enriching and safer environment in a child care center; independent study and research projects could be developed for students interested in such a vital area of social necessity; students would not be distracted in class by the playful antics of children; and the University would be a step closer to living up to its affirmative action commitment when women with children are able to accept employment offers because of the availability of child care here.

The University administration should immediately offer its support to those groping for the child care lifeline.

As we see it, child care is a right, not a privilege, for all students and campus workers.

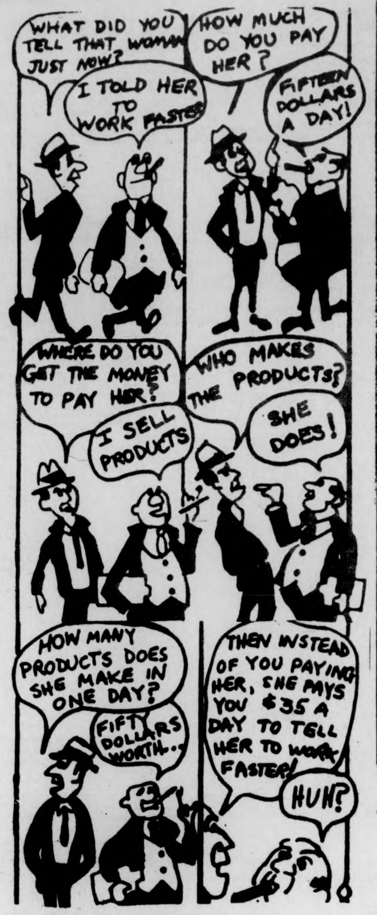
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THEN INSTEAD OF YOU PAYING HER, SHE PAYS YOU $35 A DAY TO TELL HER TO WORK FASTER!
HUH?

—commentary

Paying more for using less

By BILL SAGE

I would've liked to have had breakfast with John Olver the Sunday after Easter. I can imagine the Amherst State Senator opening the Sunday *Globe's* Focus section and seeing the editorial on the proposed reforms of the state's electric rates. And as he chewed his scrambled eggs, I can picture him reading with joy the *Globe's* opposing the flat electric rate plan — a system that would apply a uniform rate to everyone who uses electricity.

Then, leaning over the kitchen table, one can imagine the Senator picking up that week's *Real Paper* with its picture on the front of the "letter from (the) self-proclaimed courthouse bombers." And as he turned to the Short Takes section, I can imagine the surprised look on the Senator's face upon seeing his picture and a story on his meeting with business leaders who oppose the flat rate bill filed in the legislature.

According to Joe Conason's account in the *Real Paper*, our "liberal" Senator was at a Newton hotel, privately discussing the bill with the influential business leaders of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, (AIM). The former state rep and UMass professor not only attended the meeting making his opposition clear to AIM, he told them how to work to defeat the bill.

Using his knowledge of Beacon Hill lobbying, the Amherst Democrat advised AIM to get its workers to fight the state's consumers. He told them to give workers paid days off and have them bused to the meetings of Mass. Fair Share, a citizens-action group leading the flat rate fight. The idea, as Conason points out, is that the workers would infiltrate the statewide group, causing a "disruptive influence."

The reason why John Olver attended the meeting with AIM and a man imported from the Maryland Chamber of Commerce is unclear. But what is clear is that Olver's actively working against a flat rate structure could influence public opinion, damaging the bill's passage. It is for this reason that big business is glad to have the Senator's support.

With the elections six months away, it is important that voters understand what Olver's position means to flat rate's future. Firstly, Olver lives in Amherst. And when people think of Amherst, they often put it in the same category as Cambridge, Newton, and Brookline — towns that advocate liberal causes such as busing and banning handguns. So if AIM should boast that a leading "cocktail liberal" from Amherst opposes flat rate, polls might vote with him, thinking it's safe to defeat it. Secondly, Olver is regarded as the Senate's expert on electric rates. When legislators need information on the subject, it is his advice they want. So even though Olver has one vote out of the Senate's forty, his position can and will influence how the others vote.

Since the AIM meeting two weeks ago, Olver has been arguing that flat rate would cost people their jobs. To many workers, this is a touchy issue especially with the state's 10.6 per cent unemployment rate. It is a common argument, though, that big business uses whenever it feels threatened. When the state, for example, increased its meal tax, big business used the jobs issue to fight it. Businesspeople, such as Aaron Spencer of Kentucky Fried Chicken, argued it would hurt profits, even though it was the first meal tax increase since the 1940's. Yet, it was just last week that the president of Howard Johnson's held a press conference announcing that "business growth is now as strong in Massachusetts as anywhere else in the country."

If flat rate will do anything, it'll save people money and possibly create more jobs. As Fair Share points out, with the money saved on electric bills, people could buy more gas, more food, and more appliances, thus creating new jobs. Not only that, it would lower the electric bills of local small businesses such as Watroba's and John's Mini-Mart. And here too, there could be more jobs in the small businesses who account for 20 per cent of the state's unemployment.

As the state's rate setting structure now works, the per-kilowatt-hour rate declines as consumption increases. This means that companies such as Monsanto in Springfield and Pro Brush in Florence pay less for using more while consumers make up the difference, paying more for using less.

According to Fair Share's figures, flat rate would lower electric rates for tenants and homeowners by 10 to 15 per cent and for small businesses by 25 to 40 per cent. And they estimate that it would lower the bills of three-fourths of the state's users by about three to five dollars a month.

In a poll conducted by Research Analysis Corp. of Boston, it was shown that more than half the respondents rejected the idea that flat rate would force businesses to leave the state. Not only that, Olver admitted to AIM that the state's consumers want a reform of the electric rate setting structure. Or to put it Olver's words, "the numbers are clearly in favor" of reforms now.

It is for this reason, Fair Share says, that a bill was filed asking that voters be permitted to decide if they want flat rate. So if Olver should vote against having the referendum, it's possible he's saying the state's voters aren't smart enough to make an intelligent decision.

By late afternoon, the legislature is expected to vote on the flat rate referendum bill. And for the moment, the bill's passage doesn't look good. But if Senator Olver and his new-found friends are successful, Fair Share says it will get the state's voters in November. And if that should happen, area voters may find the referendum next to the name of John W. Olver, candidate for re-election.

Bill Sage is a Commentator from the Progressive News Service.

Non-disco plea

To the Editor:

Someone once said, "Variety is the spice of life." Somehow, I doubt this person was talking about the music played at the Bluewall. Night after night, patrons of the University's major center of entertainment are subjected to music of only one form — Disco. As a music lover, I appreciate all forms of music [though I admit disco is not my favorite]. There is, however, a wide scope of very danceable genres of music. Groups such as the Beatles, Chicago, The Rolling Stones, and the Beach Boys, to name a few, have provided some of this generation's most memorable music, which also is among the most enjoyable to dance to. It seems to me that there are other people in this University who hold similar views to mine. This minority [majority?] also pays their Campus Center fee and are entitled to be able to listen to music they too enjoy.

I would like to suggest, either the broadening of the range of musical style played on a given night, or, the setting aside one of the three major business nights [Thursday, Friday, or Saturday] for the playing of non-disco music.

Eugene J. Derba Jr.

—ben caswell

Call me Henry

"We live in a drag of a time, it's so negative. We're killing people like drinking water. America's self-image is out the window. We've taken our king and made him human."

The speaker of the above passage? It isn't ultra-smile Jimmy Carter. It isn't Robert "Woodward-Bernstein" Redford. It isn't the king we have now whose humanity could be questioned.

The speaker is none other than the rapidly-rising television folk hero of sorts, the one and only Arthur "the Fonz" Fonzarelli alias Henry Winkler.

Right now in America during this Buy-centennial year of hyped-up pomp and splendor, "the Fonz" is more popular than the pill, Elton John, and anything that is red, white and blue put together. The very unlikely still emerging super-star of the television series "Happy Days" is attracting larger crowds and followings than all of the rapidly-dwindling number of 1976 presidential candidates combined.

When "the Fonz" was in Detroit, a place where most people think twice and three times about walking the streets at any time of day, he brought out a crowd of nearly 200,000 people to see him at the airport, leaving the airport, traveling the streets, and doing his show. As the emcee of a fifties rock and roll show he takes the stage as Henry Winkler, a relatively shy, introspective kid from an Orthodox Jewish family. He wants to be himself in those situations. "Call me Henry," he tells reporters and interviewers who call him the "Fonz".

Keeping all of this startling popularity, appeal to the masses, and self-humility in mind the obvious should take form. "The Fonz" should be the next president of this great land.

What other candidate has received the acclaim of so many people and so many critics as this one with the cute "DA" and the shiny leather? Who amongst those presently declared has such easy access to prime time TV programming?

Although "the Fonz's" experience in the world of politics is limited, he certainly compensates for it with his wealth of experience in a closely related field. Four years of acting at the Yale Graduate School of Drama certainly taught "the Fonz" many of the techniques already being put into action by presidential candidates across the country. And if anyone doubts "the Fonz's" strength and fortitude remember he once was in a Broadway play that opened and closed on the same night. This man can lose but he can get up and come back to win again.

As a leader "the Fonz" might be the most dynamic personage in the White House since Teddy Roosevelt. In his present occupation when he speaks people not only respond, they jump. In my mind I could never envision "the Fonz" taking any shit from anybody or anything. "The Fonz" as a person, as a leader, as a guider of good and keeper of cool could do the job.

Can you begin to see it now? "The Fonz" is in conference with his top aides in his new addition to the White House, the "cool" room. Important decision-making is the only item on the agenda. (Of course that is the only decision-making "the Fonz" gets involved with.) A discrepancy arises between the convincingly-cool president and his not-so-cool chief of staff. "Sit on it," "the Fonz" says and the proper decision is made quickly and without regress as the former chief of staff leaves the room. "Ayyyyyyyyy ... ", "the Fonz" says, "don't be a fool, just be cool. And remember I am the Prez."

Ben Caswell is a Collegian Columnist.

—letters

Right to life

To the Editor:

Perhaps many of us feel inundated by patriotic rhetoric and early American nostalgia in this Bicentennial year. Nevertheless, we as a nation, unfortunately, still do not fully comprehend the significance and truly embrace the challenge of some of our founders' documents. I refer specifically to the revolutionary assertion contained in the Declaration of Independence that all are endowed by the Creator with the unalienable rights to life and liberty.

In our day, when the last vestiges of racial, ethnic, and sex discrimination are gradually being eliminated by law and individual conscience, it is tragic to see that discrimination on account of age and condition of dependency is openly practiced and legally sanctioned in the U.S. Since January, 1973, when the Supreme Court by raw judicial fiat reversed all existing state laws which sought to protect the, approximately three million unborn children have yielded up their precious lives in so-called "safe" operations in abortorea across the country, simply because they are too young and helpless to defend themselves adequately and protest this modern butchery, this "enlightened" tyranny. Surely the rigorous industrial standards of being convenient, wanted, planned, and perfect should not be applied as criteria for entrance into the light of day, especially for that minority of the human race which glows in pure innocence! What crime have they committed that they should be treated with more contempt and brutality than the most hardened of criminals, than the lowliest of animals?

In 1973-73 the Right-to-Life terly exciting grass-roots phenomenon, was conceived and born to speak out in behalf of these silenced children. [I shouldn't have to say this, but lest anyone suspect that this is a "male conspiracy", let me assure you that we are equally concerned for infant girls and boys. Moreover, the pro-life groups are headed to a great extent by women: Mrs. Katherine Healy of Wellesley is President of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, and Dr. Mildred Jefferson and Dr. Carolyn Gerster are, respectively, President and Chairman of the Board of the National Right to Life Committee. In case there are any race or religion bigots, let me add that Dr. Jefferson is a black Methodist.]

I plead with all those who really care about the sanctity of human life to become involved with the pro-life cause. If you can object to budget cuts and cruelty to animals, then you can oppose the anti-life, crass materialism of abortionism which disposes of human life in an antiseptic [but still bloody] style all too reminiscent of the cold, clinical German Nazi doctors of 1930-45. Don't be led astray or morally disarmed by those who claim that you have no right to "impose your morality" on others. This is a false and vicious "argument". After all, the proper function of government is precisely to safeguard our lives of all the people, without exception. Let's be universal in our thinking, and not selective.

I extend a warm invitation to you to join us in our quest: help pass a Human Life Amendment and restore Life to the Cradle of Liberty!

David P. Lang

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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james nollet

More bottle bill blues

And now ... And now, ladies and gentlemen, as promised in an earlier column, I return to the bottle bill debate, having in the meanwhile invoked the twain muses Gordon Daniels and Anthony Nollet, executive and president respectively of 7-Up of Needham and of AENCO of Wilmington, Del. The latter company processes all the household waste of New Castle County, Del., an area with 450,000 persons.

Question: What issue has the united opposition of the national soft drink industry and the AFL-CIO? Does not the AFL-CIO, ever proof against the little god's arrows, normally stand in unmarried opposition to the legislative desires of big business? The answer to this question is that they oppose any bottle bill legislation. The reason for their tryst can be found in Staff Study A-01-75 of the US Dept. of Commerce, which studied the potential effects of a national bottle bill. Among other things, it determined that there might be a net gain of 20,000 jobs nationally.

Naturally, bottlers disfavor added labor costs, and so should consumers, since the labor will be passed on in higher prices. The unions also oppose the bill because a returnable system will eliminate skilled, dues paying jobs in favor of lower paying, unskilled jobs.

Now gentle readers, hark ye to the dissonant panpipe of radicalism, which would have you believe that dirty capitalists exploit the sweat of honest proletarians. If bottle bills are passed, we will more closely approach these conditions, but it won't be business' fault. Remember? They dislike bottle bills.

These bills may result in health hazards. As bottles, not all of which are totally empty, pile up in basements awaiting return, they can function as breeding grounds for insects and rodents. They can also be hazardous to small children; my sister once poisoned herself by drinking the decayed dregs of a beverage bottle.

As I earlier calculated, the Dept. of Commerce study said that even if bottle bills reduce beverage litter by 75-80 per cent (PIRG figures), this would only reduce highway litter by 10-12 per cent, since beverage litter is but one component of roadside litter. This is better than nothing, but better still are programs aimed at public attitudes. The report continues: "Recent experience in Washington State indicates that a coordinated program employing public education, strengthened law enforcement, and a nominal litter assessment upon manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers can result in reductions of 60-70 per cent in all forms of roadside litter." It is misleading, if not mendacious, for the PIRG to suggest that bottle bills by themselves have a major impact on litter, when in fact they are only a minor, unnecessary, and deleterious part of the solution.

Bottle bills may cripple the young reclamation industry. Gradually, the industry is capable of recovering and selling ferrous metals, and the near future promises that most other forms of garbage will be likewise recoverable.

However, Mr. Nollet of AENCO comments in a recent speech: "What company in its right mind would invest millions in a reclamation plant when it is by no means certain that there will be anything in the waste stream that is worthwhile to reclaim?" By itself, in a community of 450,000, the amount of cans AENCO reclaims equals one-third the amount reclaimed by the voluntary recycling efforts of over 200 million Americans. By eliminating this waste, bottle bills will damage this industry and ironically cause more environmental harm than good.

Mr. Daniels of 7-Up sums up the issues better than my self. He writes: "In all that I have ready about the Vermont Bottle Bill, no one seems to point out the fact that it only cost $500,000 to clean up the whole state of Vermont a year, but that in the first year of the bottle bill more than $2.5 million was lost in tax revenues. To be sure, these revenues will be made up somewhere. How about increasing property taxes, or sales taxes, or income taxes? As you can see, someone will pay, and it's going to be the little guy, as always.

"It's my opinion that the MassPIRG energy is being spent in the wrong direction. Instead of bitching and moaning about non-returnables in this state, a subject, I might add, they know very little about, how about electric costs in this state, or the price of gas, sugar, fuel oil, insurance, property tax, sales tax, excise tax, or any one of the little goodies that make this state unbearable to live in?"

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

— guest commentary

Student support

By CORINN SIMO

The Tartakov Defense Committee has been working since February on a very important issue. Our petitioning has collected over 1500 student signatures. We have several issues to raise.

We question the interpretation of Student Evaluation Forms by Administrators. We question their inability to intelligently read: 1) the Personnel Committee of the Art Department's unanimous support and recommendation, and 2) Dean Allen's — of Humanities and Fine Arts — lengthy support and recommendation. Students demanded that they be given the right to voice evalutory statements about their faculty. They received that right. What they did not receive was any control over where they go, who reads them, and how they are used. The administrators offer no accountability for their use.

We feel that Provost Gluxtern denied Gary tenure on the basis of his politics, not on the basis of what he viewed as a "mixed record of his performance as a professor." As a student of Gary's for three semesters and also independent work, I have found his contribution to class quite valuable. So often in art history classes the art objects are flashed onto a screen where an analysis resembles this rambling: "...notice the dynamic internal rhythms made visible by the use of color and line, and notice the juxtaposition of the saturated curvilinear shapes in the rectalinear composition..." This dialogue is meaningful to the art student; but it is devoid of human political and social content. Rarely is an analysis on 'why the art exists, who is it created for, and who can own it' touched upon.

In organizing to support a professor who continuously raises questions of value to students as people — not artists existing in some political vacuum — we have been stalled in talking to the people who control our lives. A group of students and myself met with Provost Alfange only to be told that it was out of his hands to turn any decision around. "You'll have to talk to the Chancellor."

The Chancellor didn't want to deal with it. His secretary phoned me to relay the message and to direct me to Dean Allen. I asked why: "The Dean gave Gary tremendous support. What is the purpose of talking with him — he can't reverse the decision?"

"The Chancellor refuses to visit with just any old group," admits the secretary. He has done a successful job in pushing the issue to the last weeks of school: but he has been unsuccessful in weakening our interest and support of Gary.

We have consolidated our concern with the concerns of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, Steven Rafferty and Pat Walker, and S.OP. and S.C.E.R. We urge you to read and to sign our petition. We see Administrative Repression as a direct response to people who are involved in evoking social change for the betterment of all oppressed people.

Corinn Simo is co-Chairperson of the Tartakov Defense Committee.

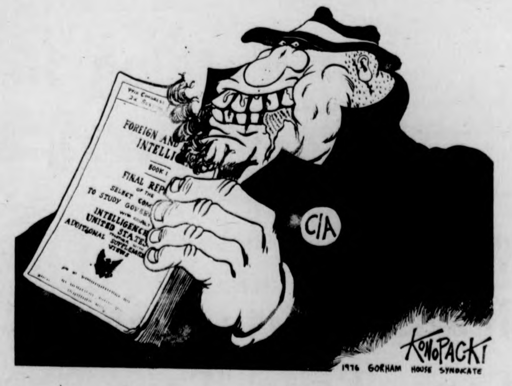

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Speaker to analyze left-to-right switch

AMHERST, Mass. — The shift to the right by former liberal intellectuals will be scrutinized by Hastings Center Fellow Peter Steinfels at UMass tomorrow.

Steinfels will discuss "The Counterintellectuals" in the final seminar of a series on "Public Policy in a Presidential Year." The session will be held in Room 802 of the Campus Center from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

A former editor of *Commonweal*, Steinfels earned his doctorate at Columbia. He has written for *Harpers*, the *New York Times* and other national publications.

The public policy seminars are led by Adam Yarmolinsky, Ralph Waldo Emerson professor of the University.

Afro-Am sponsors seminar on racism

Racism vs. National Liberation: An Evening in Solidarity With Angola and Southern Africa, will be the subject of a forum tomorrow, sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass and the Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade. The forum will take place in the School of Business Administration, room 120, at 8 p.m.

Senior Day Friday in Northeast Quad

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2.00 for seniors and $3.00 for their guests. Tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda she or he can drink.

Tickets will be on sale on the Campus Center concourse Tuesday to May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

By mail, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to Senior Day Committee, Office of Student Affairs, Whitmore Administration building.

The ticket price also covers the cost of food and a band.

Dedication Saturday for town nature area

Amherst's only planned Bicentennial event will be the dedication of Larch Hill Conservation Area and Nature Center at 525 South Pleasant St. on Saturday, at 11 a.m., rain or shine, when there will be music, speakers and dancing in the garden.

The grounds and building will be open all day for tours, displays and sales. The photo contest entries, slides and other exhibits will be on view in the old carriage house now rehabilitated and licensed to the Long Plain Nature Center for its area wide environmental programs.

Restoration of the building was motivated by a grant of $7,000 by the Massachusetts Revolutionary Wars Bicentennial Commission as part of the total complex of Larch Hill, purchased by the Town with 50 per cent state reimbursement as a conservation area. To these monies, and those from the Conservation Fund, has been added about $6000 from the Kestrel Trust on grounds and building. Larch Hill is an outstanding example of State, Town, private agency and individual cooperation both in labor and funding.

Five College alumni to hold convention

The 1976 Five College Alumni College will be held July 11 through 17 on the Smith College campus in Northampton.

The week-long college, which is open to the public, is sponsored by member institutions of Fice Colleges, Inc. — Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges and UMass.

The deadline for registration is May 1, 1976. Further information about the college and registration material may be obtained from the Smith College Alumnae Association, Alumnae House, Northampton, Massachusetts 01060.

Summer School
University of Massachusetts at Boston
Harbor Campus

Registration for Summer School has been extended until May 7.

A representative will be on campus THURSDAY, MAY 6 to take registration.

Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Place: Concourse Level, Campus Center

$25 per credit
payment due at registration

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The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for wnom academic credit is not a priority. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of June 1. Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives has a separate schedule. For information, complete workshop descriptions, or a catalog, write to: Credit-Free Workshop Program, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002, or phone (413)545-3410.

Credit-Free Workshops: Gravestone Rubbing, Handbuilding with Clay, Pottery, Wood and Linoleum Block Printing, Ballet, Creative Movement, Modern Dance, Relaxation and Movement, Cartoon Art, Imaginative Drawing, Portrait Drawing, Acupuncture Massage, Natural Food Cooking, Herbal Medicine, Macrobiotics, Spiritual Practices, Zen Meditation, Basic Photography, Experimental/Documentary Cinema, Super 8 Filmmaking, American Folk Music, Folk Guitar, Care of House Plants, Colonial Restoration and Decorating, Landscaping, Home Buyers Workshop, Creative Writing, Shakespeare, Sign Language, Writing, Hatha Yoga, How to Fight City Hall!, Middle Age, Self Defeat and Self Realization, Self-Defense for Women and Men, The Tarot, Assertiveness for Women, Women Working It Out, Patchwork, Crewel, Fabric Design and Printing, Weaving, T-Shirt Printing, Spinning and Natural Dyeing, Upholstery, Basic and Advanced Weaving, Auto Mechanics, Chapter 766, Hang Gliding, How to Find Information.

Toward Tomorrow Credit-Free Workshops: Buying and Remodeling Older Homes, Design and Build Your Own Home, Energy Conservation and Design, Homesteading, Integrated Energy Systems, Knowing Trees, Methane Gas Generation, Organic Gardening, Practical Wind Power, Solar Heat: Air and Water Collectors, Solar Heating, Wood Stove Theory and Practice.

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STAY WITH IT!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Polish group opens Bicentennial program

The Massachusetts Polish-American Bicentennial Committee will present a multi-element program May 3 through 7 at Doric Hall in the State House concluding Friday evening with group renditions of Polish and American National Anthems followed by a reception for honored guests.

Exhibits will contain artistic, historical, and cultural themes demonstrating Polish contributions to the development of America.

"We, as a committee, have worked long and hard to preserve the uniqueness of things Polish", offered Mass. Polish-American Bicentennial Committee Chairman Ron Pasek, " -- Societies perish because people forget where they come from, and, perhaps more important, when people forget their past, they have no present or future."

Noon meeting today for all commuters

Today at noon in the New Hatch there will be a meeting for all Commuters. This meeting will be to have unified public statements from the commuting students on such topics as rent control (which is coming up in the Amherst Town Meeting tonight), day care on campus (creating a drop-in day care facility), the proposed Northeast by-pass in Amherst, and repression on campus — Gethers-Brown, Gary Tatarkov, Walker-Rafferty, and police surveillance.

Collective action need subject AAUP talk

Dr. Joseph Duffey, general secretary of the Washington office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will speak at a meeting of the UMass-Amherst Chapter of the AAUP on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Center, rooms 174-176. The topic of Dr. Duffey's talk is "Faculty in the 70's: The Compelling Need for Collective Action." The meeting is open to all members of the faculty.

Dr. Duffey, 43, has an extensive background in politics and social affairs as well as college and university teaching. In the early 1960's, he was among the small group of university professors who organized teach-ins on campuses around the country to raise issues relative to the United States involvement in Indochina. He was active in the Civil Rights movement as well.

Seminar to discuss social problems

Marcia Guttentag will discuss "Evaluating Social Problems," in the next of a series of seminars on "Public Policy in a Presidential Year," at UMass.

She is a professor in the department of social research and social evaluation at the UMass Harbor Campus. The seminar is scheduled from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 802 of the Campus Center.

The final event in the series will be held May 4 when Hastings Center Fellow Peter Steinfels will discuss "The Counterintellectuals."

Elementary sanskrit fall course offering

Through the efforts of the Five-college Asian Studies Faculty, elementary sanskrit will be offered during the Fall and Spring semesters here at UMass.

The course will be taught by Professor Indira Shetterley, a Ph.D. from Harvard University in Sanskrit and Indian Studies whose special field is in Sanskrit poetics. Her dissertation title is "Thematic Structures in Bharavi's Kiratarjuniya."

In addition to the Sanskrit classes, Professor Shetterley will teach Asian Studies 15, "Introduction to South Asian Literature in Translation", at Amherst College in the Fall.

Persons interested in enrolling for the Elementary Sanskrit I and II classes should contact the Asian Studies Program, 545-0886. There are no pre-requisites for any of these courses.

Summer positions in Boy's Club

The Springfield Boy's Club is still accepting applications for positions at its resident summer camp in Brimfield, Ma. Openings remain for the following:

— Unit Director ... $700-$800
— Asst. Unit Director ... $600-$700
— Cabin Counselors ... $300-$400
— Health Director ... $700-$900

Interested applicants can obtain full details by contacting the Camp Director, Springfield Boys' Club, 481 Carew St., Springfield, Ma. 01104, or call 732-7201.

Summer course guides available on campus

Catalogs for the UMass Summer Session are now available at key locations throughout the Amherst campus, including Whitmore Administration Building, Hills House North, and all departments.

Summer Session 1976 catalogs contain complete information on courses, student activities, and a registration form that offers students the convenience of registering by mail.

Summer at UMass begins June 1 and ends Aug. 20, with more than 350 courses offered in three, six, nine and twelve-week sessions. Fees are $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit.

Students also pay an additional weekly fee of $6.50 for health services and student activities. Admission is open.

Catalogs may also be obtained by writing to PO Box 835, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

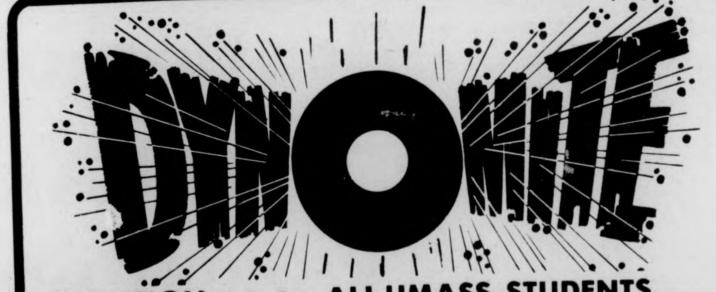

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Federal, private funds given to eight projects run by Ed professors

The School of Education at UMass has received seven grants totaling about $373,000.

Private foundations and governments will fund eight grant projects which range from the training of people to work with the handicapped to assistance in converting to the metric system.

The grants are to the:

—Ecuador Project: A grant of $145,000 from the Ecuador government will fund the continuation of a contract to render technical assistance to the government of Ecuador in the development of a non-formal education program. Principal investigator is David Evans, an associate professor in the School of Education's Educational Policy Studies Cluster.

—Critical and Creative Thinking in the Schools: The National Endowment for the Humanities has given $85,773 for an in-service program for teachers from elementary and secondary schools on critical and creative thinking and the application of these skills to moral education. Principal investigator is Robert Wellman, a professor in the Educational Policy Studies Cluster.

—Leadership Training Program: A $50,000 grant from the Shore Educational Collaborative will fund a program to upgrade skills of persons working in administrative roles for the Bureau of the Handicapped. Principal investigator is Harvey Scribner, a professor in the Educational Planning and Management Cluster.

—Facilitating Metric Conversion in New England: A New England Regional Commission grant of $48,762 will fund a program to assist all sectors in New England's economic and community life in planning for and carrying out conversion to the metric system. Principal investigator is Klaus Shultz, an associate professor in the Designs for Efficient Learning Cluster.

—Self-Knowledge Education Project: The U.S. Office of Education has granted $20,000 for the extension of a program to measure the development of an individual's self-knowledge. Co-principal investigators are Alfred Alshuler and Gerald Weinstein, both professors in the Humanistic Applications Cluster.

—Massachusetts In-Service Model for Secondary Occupational Cooperative Education: An $18,000 grant from the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Occupational Education, is funding the development of a broad range of in-service workshops for cooperative experience in the state. Principal investigator is Jack Hruska, an assistant professor in the Designs for Effective Learning Cluster.

—The Gardiner Howland Shaw Foundation has given $5,000 for the study and development of a comprehensive job training curriculum in conjunction with juvenile justice programs at the University of Massachusetts. Principal investigator is Larry Dye, an assistant professor in the Humanistic Applications Cluster.

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Notification of Meeting

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wed., May 5, 1976
PLACE: 904-908 Campus Center Complex
Time: 3:00 p.m.

All Umass Students, Staff and Faculty who currently have a valid TOC cards or ID sticker are urged to attend the TOC, Inc. Annual meeting, and to vote on the items of the agenda. Members are also eligible to run for a position as a member of the Board of Directors. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Financial Report
2. Election of the new Board of Directors for FY 1977 from the membership.
3. Election of Officers for FY 1977 from the membership of the Board.
4. By-laws.

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES

after the movie, after the dance or during the party... we're open for all you late night people, every week night till 1 a.m.... Sunday 10-9.

and we deliver
549-6314
233 N Pleasant Amherst Carriage Shops

Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m., 9th floor C.C. Members tell of the ways they use Christian Science daily. Everyone welcome.

ENV. DES.
Env. Des. Council meeting Wednesday in Wilder, Room 3 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone who will be in the Dept. next semester please attend.

F.S. & N. CLUB ELECTIONS
All sincere, enthusiastic FS & N majors are urged to run for the three executive positions in the club. If you do not voice your support tonight 7:00, and concern for your club by attending this meeting, then you are dull and boring. 227 Chenoweth. Wine, cheese and beer.

FOOD STAMP PURCHASING
The UMass Student Federal Credit Union sells food stamps Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come to C.C. 166 (lower level). Support your credit union!

FREE COFFEE
Available today outside of Old Chapel, courtesy of UMass Bands.

G.S.E.U. MEET TONIGHT
The Graduate Student Employees Union will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. in C.C. 905, to finalize a comprehensive set of demands soon to be presented to the University. All graduate students are encouraged to attend.

JAZZ CONCERT
Prof. Max Roach's UMass Jazz Ensemble on May 4, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.

A WALL IN JERUSALEM
Free showing tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. A documentary montage of rare footage of historical moments in the evolution of the State of Israel, narrated by Richard Burton.

MEETING 5-4
The Flying Club will meet on Tues. night at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 901.

OPEN RUSH
All UMass men are invited to attend an open rush at Zeta Psi Fraternity tonight at 23 Phillips St. at 8 p.m. Call 256-6845 for rides.

PHOTOGRAPHY 390D, 390E
Course for Summer Session. Schedule book incorrect about hours. Contact Chris Hardin 256-0596.

PRE DENTS
General meeting Weds. May 5 at 7 p.m. in C.C. 909. Planning next year's activities. All welcome.

RADIOACTIVE WASTES
"Radioactive Wastes - The Deep Ocean as a Potential Repository," presented by Dr. Vaughan Bowen, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Weds. May 5 at 12:20 p.m. in 312 Holdsworth Hall.

RESOURCES MEETS TONIGHT
Tonight is the last meeting of Resources Judaica for this semester. Everyone please come. We will finalize plans for September. New people are always welcome. Be there!

SAILING CLUB
Last meeting of year tonight in Rm. 801 at 7 p.m. to discuss events for next year, and a Regatta May 15th at Dartmouth. Anyone interested in sailing on the 15th, or joining the club is welcome to attend.

SKYDIVE!
Last first Jump Course of the semester. Will be held in C.C. 105 at 6:30 p.m. Don't miss your last chance to learn how to skydive.

UMASS, FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT
Meeting tonight in Basement Lounge of Brett House (on the side closest to Infirmary) at 7 p.m. This is probably the last meeting of the year. Much important business to finish. Details of Spring Concert and our involvement. All members please show up.

WORKSHOP
All Heymakers there will be a workshop tonight 8 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. We will be discussing Banner Raid Sat. and possible workshop next week. See you in a square!

LOST
Black Doberman full grown 75 lbs. with choke chain flea collar Fairhaven license. REWARD for info. leading to recovery. Please call 253-3265.

LOST
White spiral UMass notebook with name and telephone number in it. Please call me. Stewart 584-2649.

LOST
Blue identification wallet. Call 549-1472. Leslie. Has everything to identify me. Please return!

FOUND
Grey male tiger cat, 4-6 mos old, double paws. Can't keep. Found near SW near Melville. Andrea 546-7420.

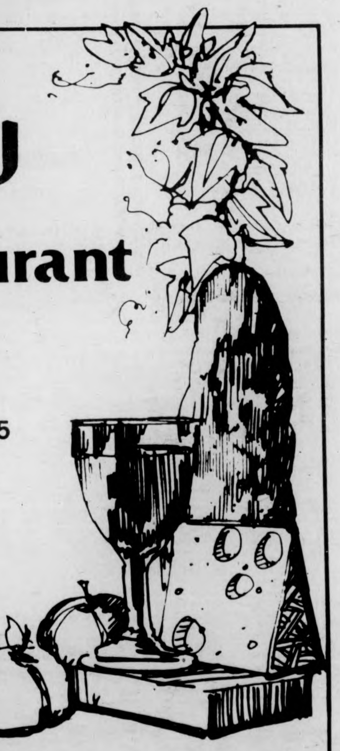
the Hungry U Restaurant

Super Pizza Special!
Tues., May 4 & Wed., May 5
Buy a pitcher of beer and get a large pizza for ½ price!
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

55 University Drive
Amherst, Mass.
256-6250

Yeah, but can he whistle 'Dixie'?

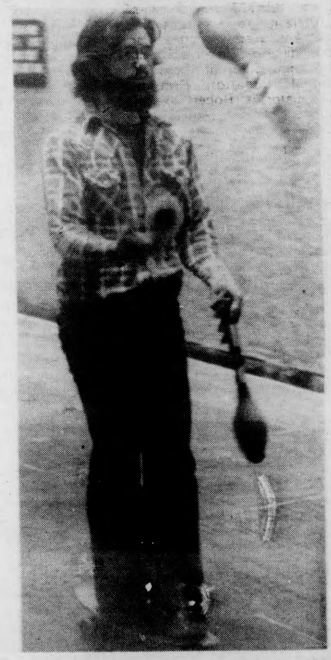
Juggling on a skateboard? That's what Peter Brosius thinks juggling conventions are all about. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

PLAYBOY was there while it was being made, AND YOU read about it.
NOW, AT LAST YOU CAN SEE IT!
ILLUSIONS OF A LADY

Starring ANDREA TRUE
A Film by JONAS MIDDLETON

"HIGH VOLTAGE SENSUALITY! ANDREA TRUE'S ATTRACTIVENESS AND GOOD LOOKS—ALWAYS A TURN-ON, HAVE BEEN COMBINED WITH ACTING PROWESS." -Al Goldstein

"THE LAST OF THE 'QUALITY' HARDCORE FEATURES. UNDOUBTEDLY OFFERS ALL THAT A SEX BUFF MIGHT FANTASIZE." —Addison Verrill, VARIETY

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Tues., May 4th
in CCA
7-9-11 $1
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Poisons halt shellfishing

BOSTON [AP] — The deadly toxin that blooms in the spring has returned to waters off Massachusetts and Maine, forcing a temporary halt to shellfishing for the fourth straight year.

Massachusetts officials ordered the closing over the weekend of shellfish beds from Manchester to the New Hampshire border.

Maine officials on Saturday banned the taking of mussels from Boothbay Harbor to the New Hampshire border. Clamming was closed from Scarborough to the New Hampshire line.

However, New Hampshire officials took no similar action, saying their tests showed toxin levels well below the minimum safe level. New Hampshire has only 18 miles of coastline.

The Maine and Massachusetts action followed state laboratory tests indicating dangerous concentrations of the toxin, which can cause paralysis and even death.

There was no immediate indication when clamdiggers could resume harvesting shellfish, but officials of both states said testing would continue until a safe level is indicated.

The contamination, which comes from a kind of plankton, a tiny sea creature that the shellfish absorb in seawater, has been wrongly called "Red Tide" in past years.

"It's erroneously called the Red Tide", said biologist Albert Sylvia at the state laboratory at Lawrence. "But the read Red Tide is in the Florida area. This is a different animal."

The Red Tide got its name because in great concentrations in Gulf Coast areas it gives the water a reddish tinge. But both varieties are deadly, causing symptoms ranging from a mild tingling in the fingers to paralysis of the respiratory system.

Sylvia said there is also the possibility of the dangerous plankton returning next fall.

It first appeared off Massachusetts in 1972, and some shellfishing areas were closed then for six months.

However, state officials say shellfish now on the market or available in restaurants is safe to eat. Most of the supplies consumed in New England are shipped in from other areas.

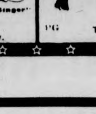

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS

Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 p.m.
R Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

1 ACADEMY AWARD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
The Sunshine Boys
Final Week!
PG Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

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Reliable Music
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queeel bong scratch noise tap-tap-tap slurp howl thu
mp crunch whoosh slap hissss cry pop eeeeck bang
tic toc tic toc squeak slap tat tat buzz/// scratch hmmm

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
The National Theatre of the Deaf
SATURDAY, MAY 8 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
Minzoku Buyo Dan
Japan Folkloric Dance Ensemble
TUESDAY, MAY 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Acoustic Bass, very good cond. $225. 323-5078, Dave.

Farfisa Organ Univoxipiano. 256-6920.

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

Carpet, 3 yds. X 2 yds., patchwork design, red, yellow, blue. 546-5947. Laurie. $7.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

Child's upright piano and 1958 Ford panel truck. 584-6513.

Refrig. - 30 cu. ft., big, works fine. Come and take it away. $75. E. Hampton, 527-4961, eves.

Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Boy's 5-spd. bike, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50. 256-0686, after 5:30 p.m.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5[illegible]4.

FOR SALE

Nikko 3035 receiver, TDC 4 speakers. Excel. cond., great sound. Call Ken, 6-4034.

Kit. set, high chair, Swl. rocker. 549-3834.

Bike, men's, 3 speed, almost new, $40. 549-6397.

Golf clubs, new bag. Andy. 584-5136.

Waterbed, frame, lnr, wtr. Andy. 584-5136.

Kenwood Amp, 34 rms. Ex. cond. $100. 268-7523.

Tennis rqt. Excel. cond. Davis Classic 4⅜. Orig. $60, now $35. Call 546-4108.

STEREO — REALISTIC TUNER, AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS, MIRACORD 650 TURNTABLE. BEST OFFER. CALL WEEK DAYS, TOM, 546-8783, 1405 JA.

McINTOSH C-24 pre-amp, cherry cond. A steal at $150. SONY st. cass. deck, $60. Good sound at a good price. 665-3494 eves.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Sony reel to reel,. $60. 545-2150. Ask for Gavin or leave a message.

3 yr. old 14 in. TV. $25. 6-7740.

Tires — 2 F78-14, excel. cond. Hardly used. $35. 665-4850.

Sansui 300A, $100. Turn T. $35. 586-1675.

AUTO FOR SALE

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

'70 VW Bug., gd. cond. $950 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 253-7452.

'71 Datsun 510, exc. cond. 30 mis.—gal. Just tuned. 60,000 mis. $1300. 256-6221.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

1969 VW Bug, new engine, completely reconditioned mechanically, tape deck, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

Toyota Celica 73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B. O. 253-5959.

'63 TBird, fully loaded. New Trani w-g'tee, good cond. 63,000 mi. $850. Call Don 542-3033.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'70 Peugeot, model 504, 4 door, 25 mpgal., top cond. $1495. Call 1-734-3519.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'69 Opel 1900 wagon. $500. Call 665-4344.

'72 Pont. station wagon, a.t., a.c. Ex. cond. $1200. Call Joe 256-0428 around 5-7.

71 VW Bus, good shape, needs a little kindness — basically ok. $1400. 256-0630 after 5.

1973 Toyota Celica standard, some extras, 25,500 mi. After 5, 549-1289.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1971 Datsun 1200, good condition, best reasonable offer. 617-544-7005.

1968 VW Bug, sun roof, very dependable. $700 or best offer. Call 253-3121.

'66 VW, gd. cond. Best offer. Call 256-8930.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

'68 Chevy Belair, AM-FM, 8 track. Runs good. Call 546-1184.

'66 VW Van, 3 seater from Florida. Body excellent, engine rebuilt. Call Len 268-3266.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

Suzuki 350cc, $525. New tune, brakes, batt. John, 253-7287.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-6462.

Custom 450 Honda, rebuilt, new battery coil, seat, paint, rear brakes, plus more. $925 or b.o. Mark, 546-5144.

'73 Suzuki 396cc rd. & dirt. Ex. cond. Low miles. $550. Extras. 586-4037 evenings.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

FOR RENT

So. Deerfield. Cozy 7 rooms on bus rt. $230., no util. 665-3619.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 5 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Laurl.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

House in Whately. Own rm. $75+. Garden and many scenic extras. 665-4978.

Jun. 1 - Sept. 1 — 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

1 bdrm. apt. in So. Deerfield. Beautiful setting, on dead end near bus. $115 per mnth. plus elec. June 1, 665-3031.

Rms. from 6-1 — 8-27. A variety of rms. for $8.25-wk. For info, call P.M.D. 5-2163.

Beautiful rural furnished hse., 40 min. UMass. Sep. - May 77. Owners share some weekends and holidays. Single or couples only. $150-mo. plus ½ util. 253-9674, evenings.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100-mo. 584-6460.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, $140-mo., reduced from $170. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 665-4140.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

TO SUBLET

Twnhse of Amh., 3 br. w-pool, a.c., on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent very negot. 549-0730.

Summer, 3 br. Rolling Green apt. on bus rte. Price negotiable. Call 256-0579, Dave.

2 bdrm. townhouse-style apt., June 1 - August 31, price negot. Call 665-7109.

4 bdrm. apt. w-opt. for fall, $305-mo. 253-9584.

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., nicely furn., air cond., May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. 549-2718 aft. 5.

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August at Brandywine. Call Brian at 549-6509.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187.

Cliffside apt., 2 bed., $140-mo. incl all util. Avail. after finals. F-5. 665-3958.

2 bdrm. apt., Sund., on bus, util. inc., part furn., neg. 665-3529.

1 bedroom, $150 a month, on bus line, pool, all utilities incl. Available May 2. Rent is negotiable. Call 665-3464 after five.

2 bd. rm., 1½ bath Townhouse, nice view, full basement. Avail. June 1. $210 + util. After 5, 253-7452.

2 bdrms. in apt., 1½ mi. from campus on bus rt. 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. $67 a mon. 6-1—8-31. Will negotiate. 549-6981.

Col. Vill., 1 bdrm., Jun 1 - Aug. 31. $150 mo., inc. util. 256-8944. Opt. renew.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. $45 mth. 549-6692.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Presidential Apt., 2 bdrm. Avail. June 1. Option for Fall. ½ mi. from campus, a.c., d&d, rent incl. util. Call 549-6705.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

Brandywine, 2 bed., 5-25 to 8-31. Pool, a.c. Opt. to renew. $190 mo. Tel. 549-6851.

1 bdrm. Col. Vill., $160 mo. incl. util. Pool, on bus rt. July 1 with option. 253-5986.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. New. 665-3494.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9580.

Rling. Grn. Twnhse. 2 bdrm., utils inc. Bus rt., rent negot. Call eve., 546-7692.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

Furn. 2 bdr. apt., N. Amh. $168 Incl. util., June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-1816.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable. 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

1 bdrm. Puffton, Furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. $65 mo. eves. 549-6846. Ask for Dave.

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. 253-8109.

1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk to UM. 549-6511.

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131

All the Presidents Men
Daily PG
2:00, 4:35
7:15, 9:45

Lipstick
Daily R
2:00, 4:00, 5:50
7:55, 10:00

Bad News Bears
Daily PG
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
Daily R
2:00, 4:30
7:00, 9:35

Family Plot
Daily PG
2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox
Daily PG
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:40, 9:50

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE(S) AD TO RUN:

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

SUPPLEMENT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE
Skills
✱ Intensive programs in typing and shorthand.
✱ Specialized programs in medical and legal transcription.
✱ SKILLS, 24 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Mass.
Telephone: 253-9500

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
NOW NOW
NEW PRICE POLICY
Starting with this Classic Hitchcock Double Feature
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00
Friday & Saturday, All Seats $2.00
from Alfred HITCHCOCK...MASTER OF SUSPENSE
SUSPENSE AT ITS GREATEST!
Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST!
Eves. at 7:00
Plus
Eves. at 9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 5:10
Notorious! Fateful! Bold!
DAVID O. SELZNICK
CARY GRANT · INGRID BERGMAN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Notorious!
Eves. Rebecca 7:00; Notorious 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:10
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c. phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a.c. 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 - 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

$82 ea., Rling. Green, 2 bdrm., bs rt. 1 fml wants 2 fml to shr lgr. bdrm., util. incl. Je 1 - Au. 31. Opt. rnw. Je. or Se. 256-0632.

Rolling Gree apt. $190 mo. incl. Call 256-8618 bt. 5 & 7.

Option to renew 1 bed., all utl incl., near campus. Price nego. Call 549-6316.

Furn. studio apt. Jun 1 - Aug 31. Cliffs. Opt. renew. Pool, bus, rnt negot. 665-2711.

2-3 bedrooms - Amhst. Near campus. Porch & yard, furnished. $230 per mo. + util. (neg.). Call 253-5649.

3 br tnhs. S. Amh. reg. bus. Own veg. gden, air con., rent low, will neg. Call 253-5202. Keep trying!

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a.c., very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

Summr. frnished hse., 4-5 bd. rms., 2 bath, 2 liv. rms., Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus. $65 person for room or entire hse., $390. 546-7147, 546-7132.

2 F, dbl. bdrm. $80 ea. w util. Am Ctr. 256-8208.

Spacious 4 bedrm. house, partially furnished. Bus route, garden. 256-8340.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Avail. May 19-Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. On bus rt. $160 mo., util. incl. Call 256-8583.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June - Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apartment in front of pool at Cliffside. Option to renw in Fall. Price negotiable. 665-7002.

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

$175 mo. 2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31. With option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Countryside 2 br. twnhouse., Sunderland. Air cond., pond in backyard, $175. 665-3834.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown, furn., bus route, big yard. $245 plus utilit. Call 6-7997.

Colonial Vill., 2 bd. $200-mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. All utls., bs. rt., pool. 256-0349, Jim.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

May 15 - Aug. 31. Roomy furn., 1 bdrm apt. in Amh. Comm. 549-3719, 6-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 586-1911, days. Ask for Donna.

Spacious 2 bdrm. furn. ranch house apt., wooded N'hamp. area, $190. 586-2218, 584-3640.

3 bedroom Hollister apt. in Sa. Pets allowed, pool, will negotiate. 256-0675.

Montague Ctr. 2 room, $75—mo. June 76 to May 77. 367-9597.

2 rooms, June - Sept. $60 ea. South Amherst. 256-6920. Larry. Option to renew.

Sunny, 2 bdrm. Townehouse apt. Avl. June 1. Partly furnished. Low rent. 549-4502.

To sublet, spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Hobart Lane. 10 min. walk from campus, with option to renew, rent negotiable, 549-6072.

2 bdrm. Twnhs. on 2 bus rts. Garb. dis., a.c., pool, part. furn. Avail. 5-31 to 6-31. $175 mo. Call 549-3783.

Brandywine — 2 bdrm. Rent negot. 549-6692.

Col. Vill. 1 furn. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., dbl. bed, pool, frm. May 19 - Aug. 31. Only $225 for whole summer. 253-7788.

3 bdrm. Twnhse., furn. if des. 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mi. from campus. 5-24 — 8-31. 549-2661.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — handsome male with a great body to share Southwest room. Call Mugsy.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

2 people to share room in 2 br. townhouse at Rolling Green. Grad students pref. Bus route. 253-9891.

For apt. in Sunderland starting June 1. 665-4858.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine, $67. 549-6905, a.c., pool, bus line.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Own rm. in Rvrglde apt. $50+, on bus route. Pool. 253-3514.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Need mature M in furnished 2 bdr. Riverglade Apt. Avail. 5-1. Name your price. 545-2866 or 253-7773, Jim.

M or F, own rm. in lge. N'Hamp. apt. on bus rt. Avail. 6-1. Rent $50. 584-8803.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. I. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

2M or F for 2 bdrm. Brandywine, 6-1 — 9-1. Opt. to renew. $80 mo. Dave bef. 3. 549-6555.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Sept. Emily, 546-7193.

ROOMMATE WANTED

June-July plus opt. Nice furn. rm. on bus rt. N. Am. $65 — Joe, eve 549-3673.

2 bdrms. avail. in 3 bdrm. townehouse apts. June - Aug. 31. Reas. rent, pool. 549-1801, eves.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., a.c., pool. $60 mo., starting 6-1. 253-5262 anytime.

Two people needed — own rooms in house on Triangle St. Avail. June 1. $90. mo. includes all. Call 549-2737.

1 roommate sought for Amherst semi co-op, May 15. 549-6425 after 4 p.m. Sandy.

Macrobiotic farmhouse in New Salem seeking summer residents. Fall option. Rent & uti. - $85. 617-544-3362. Darrell.

Cape Cod — 2 people for cottage; Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-29 — 9-6. 6-8609—8612.

Hyannis house — need one person. 6-9636.

M, F. $58 mo. Bus or walk. Avail. 5-15, own rm. $90. 549-3905. Presidential Apts.

2-3 rmmates to shr. 2 br. apt. — Summer. $55 incl. air cond. & pool. 253-9356.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

HELP WANTED

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

SUMMER JOBS $840-mo. TUES. May 4, room 162 cc. Come at 2, 4, 6, or 8.

Driver wanted thru June 20, 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. and 11:30-12 p.m. $20-wk. Call 253-5413.

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Exp. waitpersons for summer resort in Wt. Mts. Rm. and brd. avail. Call 584-9462.

RIDE WANTED

Phila — 2 need ride on Fri. May 7 after 11:30. Call Tom, 253-3009 or Gail, 549-1412.

WANTED

Wanted McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay high price. Call Eric 6-7550.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home part time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR. ANY CAR. IN NEED OF WORK. ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

OPER. RESEARCH by Hillier & Lieberman. Call John nights 253-7053.

Used elect. potter's wheel. Peg. 369-4018.

ENTERTAINMENT

See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin try to take over a city in California with their motorcycle gangs. May 9th, CCA, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. 75 cents.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Alpha Chi Omega will be accepting boarders next semester. For info. call 545-2152.

You are serious about Kitsch. I liked our quick talk. Will I give you another ride?

Zeta Psi Fraternity will hold an open rush tonight at 23 Phillips St. at 8:00 p.m. Call 256-6845 for rides or info. Come see what will make you go Greek.

SERVICES

TIRES. Buy our retreads. FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason. Blemish New Tires. Save up to 50 per cent off list. RADIALS, belted and truck also. Call LEON'S TIRES, 291 Federal St., Gfld. 773-8315.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

TUNE UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

Typing — Clean, accurate copies. Selectric typewriter. reasonable rates. Speedy Service. Call days only 545-0275.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst 256-8555 or N'ton. 584-1000.

INSTRUCTION

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

Growth thru meditation + Creative Meditation Wrkshps. For info. 367-9586.

LOST

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Pats' Jordan incarcerated

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — New England Patriots lineman Shelby Jordan was given a two-year prison term Monday for admittedly selling cocaine to a federal agent in July 1975.

He was sentenced in U.S. District Court under the Youth Correctional Act which allows him to be placed on probation at any time. The record of conviction could be erased after two years upon recommendation of his probation officer.

Jordan, 23, of St. Louis, Mo. is listed as the largest of the Patriots at 6-foot-7, 250 pounds. A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, he joined the team in 1974 and was a starting offensive tackle last season.

He pleaded guilty Jan. 28 to one count of selling a half-ounce of cocoine to a narcotics agent for $900 near his Providence apartment.

"I have before me a young man endowed with every gift a human being could hope for and yet he has committed a narcotics sale, a serious crime. There is no excuse for what Mr. Jordan did," said Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine.

Unlike two-co-defendants who were in tears, Jordan remained calm and quiet. He spoke softly when Pettine asked if he had any comments before sentencing.

"Your honor, I know that I made a stupid mistake. I did this only as a favor and not for money. I am not a drug user, nor do I drink alcohol," Jordan said.

He said the arrest at the Patriot's Amherst, Mass. training camp last August and the court case caused "a considerable amount of mental torture to my teammates, friends, fans and myself."

Patriots' spokesman Pat Horne said he knows of no National Football regulation banning a player because of a prison term, but said it might be a "difficult thing" for Jordan to get back into shape for football after prison.

Pettine said a federal drug enforcement agent's description of the transaction with Jordan last July 8 "smacks of a narcotic seller's lingo.

"There are many young people watching this case and what happens here today may reflect in their impression of societal standards," he told Jordan, who could have received 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine if the maximum penalty was imposed.

Attorney Paul Redmond of Boston pleaded for a suspended sentence or probation. He called Jordan "a constant striver and a constant worker not only for himself, but for the community... If Mr. Jordan has a fault in his personality, that fault is that he is too trusting and too naive."

Co-defendant Lewis Cohen, 28, Providence, claimed responsibility for Jordan's involvement. He was sentenced to eight years in prison with six years of special parole. Cohen pleaded guilty last week to conspiracy with Jordan and selling $3,000 worth of cocaine to a federal agent.

Jordan had said earlier he sold the drug as a favor to Cohen because Cohen was broke. Cohen confirmed this later.

Jacqueline F. Mazzeo, 23, Boston, a friend of Cohen, was given a one-year suspended sentence for possession of marijuana.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

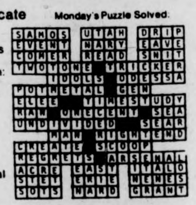

ACROSS

1 Breathe convulsively
5 W. German state
9 Flings
14 U.S.S.R. city
15 43,560 sq. ft.
16 Spartan serf
17 Baseball team
18 Savage
19 Stone
20 "When You Look upon - ----"
22 Bank customer
24 Rented under contract
26 Salamanders
27 Partakes of
29 Letter
30 Exclamation of contempt
33 Ball players
37 Large bundle
38 Rich sources
39 Be penitent
40 ----- cell: Energy maker
41 Singer Ed ----
42 Large center
44 It is so
45 Offspring
46 Long narrow opening
47 Male animals
49 Goals
53 Kitchen item: 2 words
57 Man's name
58 Chancel feature
59 Hounds' quarry
61 Lytton heroine
62 Be theatrical
63 Sin
64 It. royal name
65 Runs easily
66 Body part
67 Ooze

DOWN

1 Ending with hexa and octa
2 Get - ---- out of
3 Actress ----- Berger
4 Sources of enjoyment
5 Carpenter's tool
6 Sour
7 Author Michael -----
8 Cayennes: 2 words
9 Decent
10 Sponsorship
11 Venetian blind part
12 In ----: Altogether
13 Ending with young and old
21 Snoozes
23 Is indebted
25 French article
28 Reinforce
30 Formal dance
31 Russian range
32 Pronoun
33 Put to death
34 Place where one lives
35 Verses
36 Away from inside
37 Shoe stores
40 Pinnacle
42 Ditch around a castle
43 Aged
45 Metric units
47 Emulate Dick Button
48 Alberta river
50 Got up
51 "The Count of ----- Cristo"
52 Dormancy
53 Asian weight unit
54 Sailors' patron saint
55 Spinning like - ---
56 Leif Ericson's father
60 Wapiti

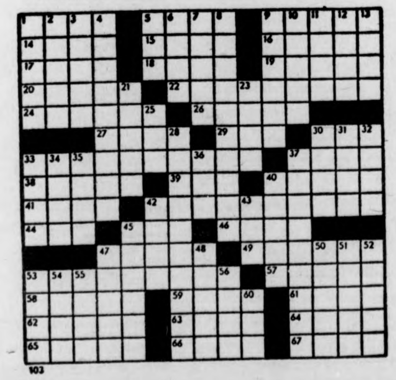

Black Scientist Society

Presents

DR. NATHAN HARE

"The Black Family"

May 4, 1976

CC 101

8 p.m.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

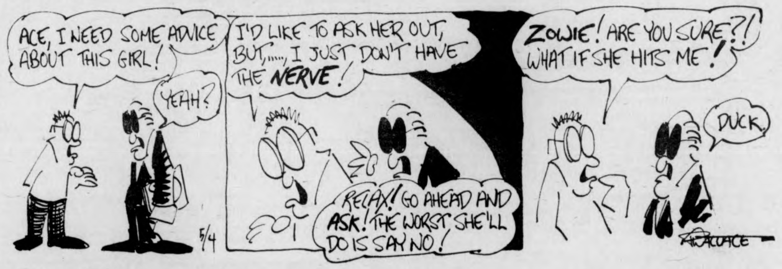
ACE, I NEED SOME ADVICE ABOUT THIS GIRL!
YEAH?
I'D LIKE TO ASK HER OUT, BUT,...., I JUST DON'T HAVE THE NERVE!
RELAX! GO AHEAD AND ASK! THE WORST SHE'LL DO IS SAY NO!
ZOWIE! ARE YOU SURE?! WHAT IF SHE HITS ME!
DUCK.
5/4
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

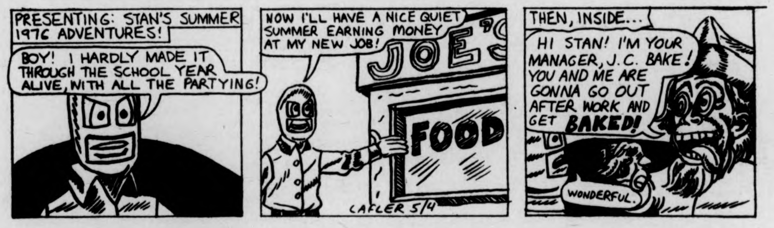
PRESENTING: STAN'S SUMMER 1976 ADVENTURES!
BOY! I HARDLY MADE IT THROUGH THE SCHOOL YEAR ALIVE, WITH ALL THE PARTYING!
NOW I'LL HAVE A NICE QUIET SUMMER EARNING MONEY AT MY NEW JOB!
JOE'S
FOOD
LAFLER 5/4
THEN, INSIDE...
HI STAN! I'M YOUR MANAGER, J.C. BAKE! YOU AND ME ARE GONNA GO OUT AFTER WORK AND GET BAKED!
WONDERFUL.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

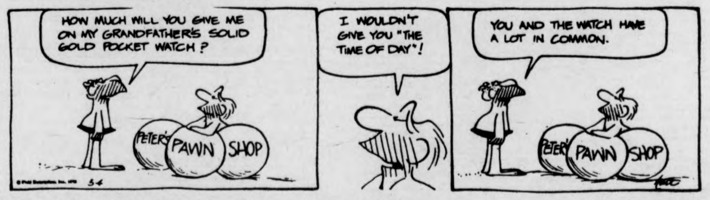
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME ON MY GRANDFATHER'S SOLID GOLD POCKET WATCH?
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
I WOULDN'T GIVE YOU "THE TIME OF DAY"!
YOU AND THE WATCH HAVE A LOT IN COMMON.
5-4

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

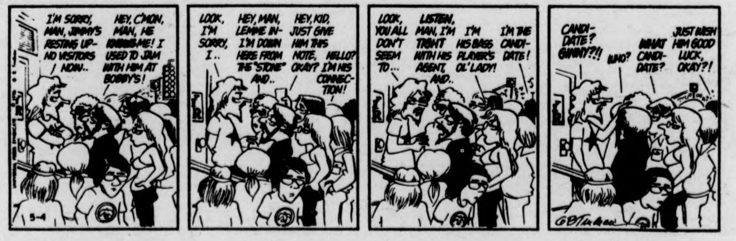
I'M SORRY, MAN, JIMMY'S RESTING UP– NO VISITORS NOW..
HEY, C'MON, MAN, HE KNOWS ME! I USED TO JAM WITH HIM AT BOBBY'S!
LOOK, I'M SORRY, I..
HEY, MAN, LEMME IN– I'M DOWN HERE FROM THE "STONE" AND..
HEY, KID, JUST GIVE HIM THIS NOTE, OKAY?
HELLO? I'M HIS CONNECTION!
LOOK, YOU ALL DON'T SEEM TO...
LISTEN, MAN, I'M TIGHT WITH HIS AGENT, AND..
I'M HIS BASS PLAYER'S OL' LADY!
I'M THE CANDIDATE!
CANDIDATE? GINNY?!!
WHO?
WHAT CANDIDATE?
JUST WISH HIM GOOD LUCK, OKAY?!
5-4
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

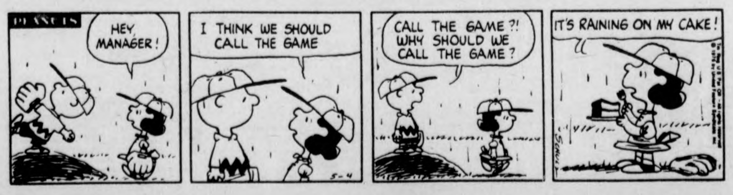
PEANUTS
HEY, MANAGER!
I THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE GAME
CALL THE GAME?! WHY SHOULD WE CALL THE GAME?
IT'S RAINING ON MY CAKE!
5-4
SCHULZ

BOOK BONANZA

TO REDUCE OUR HARDBOUND INVENTORY, THE UNIVERSITY STORE IS HAVING A SALE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON OUR REGULAR HARDBOUND STOCK INCLUDING:

BEST SELLERS
BIOGRAPHIES
POETRY
NEW ENGLAND
GIFT BOOKS
DICTIONARIES
AMERICANA
SALE BOOKS
TECHNICAL REFERENCE

The University Store
Campus Center

$5.00

This coupon is worth $5.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced over $19.00

THIS WEEK ONLY

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

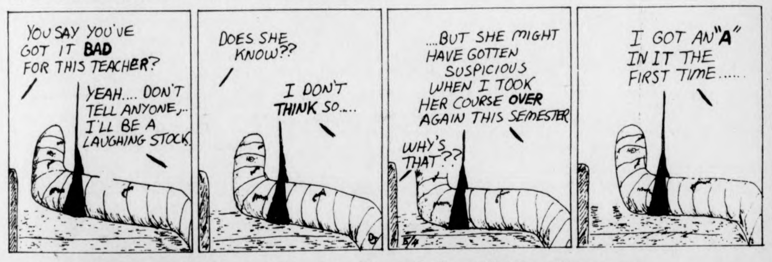
YOU SAY YOU'VE GOT IT BAD FOR THIS TEACHER?
YEAH.... DON'T TELL ANYONE,.. I'LL BE A LAUGHING STOCK
DOES SHE KNOW??
I DON'T THINK SO.....
....BUT SHE MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN SUSPICIOUS WHEN I TOOK HER COURSE OVER AGAIN THIS SEMESTER
WHY'S THAT??
I GOT AN "A" IN IT THE FIRST TIME.....
5/4

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

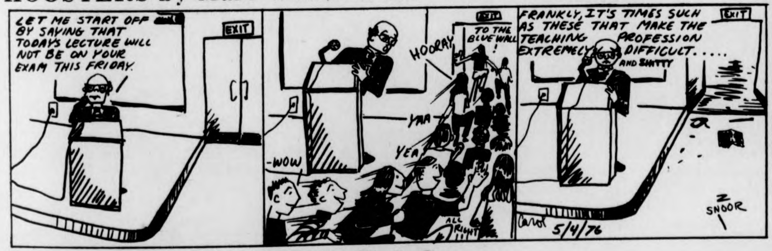
LET ME START OFF BY SAYING THAT TODAYS LECTURE WILL NOT BE ON YOUR EXAM THIS FRIDAY.
EXIT
HOORAY
TO THE BLUE WALL!
YAA
YEA
-WOW
ALL RIGHT
FRANKLY, IT'S TIMES SUCH AS THESE THAT MAKE THE TEACHING PROFESSION EXTREMELY DIFFICULT.....
AND SHITTY
Z SNOOR
Carol 5/4/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

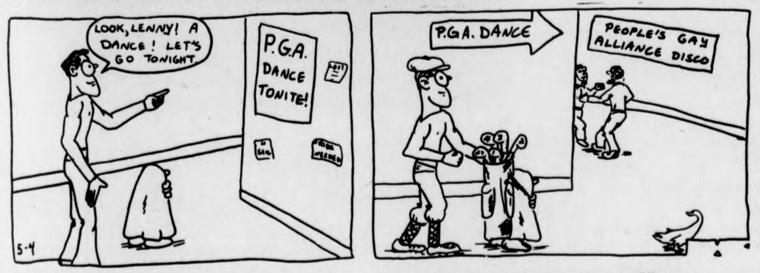
LOOK, LENNY! A DANCE! LET'S GO TONIGHT.
P.G.A. DANCE TONITE!
5-4
P.G.A. DANCE
PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE DISCO

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

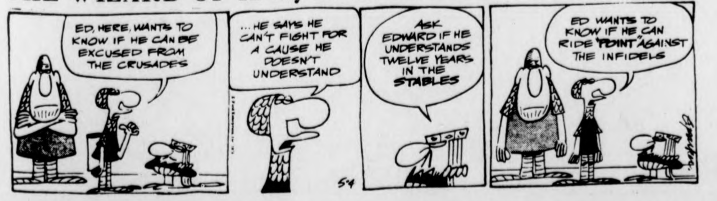
ED, HERE, WANTS TO KNOW IF HE CAN BE EXCUSED FROM THE CRUSADES
...HE SAYS HE CAN'T FIGHT FOR A CAUSE HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND
ASK EDWARD IF HE UNDERSTANDS TWELVE YEARS IN THE STABLES
ED WANTS TO KNOW IF HE CAN RIDE "POINT" AGAINST THE INFIDELS
5-4

B's, Flyers opt for peace

BOSTON [UPI] — The Philadelphia Flyers might have to change their nickname to the Broad Street Diplomats to coincide with their new policy of detente.

But as long as people call them champions again, the onetime Broad Street Bullies don't mind. The Flyers head into Tuesday night's fourth game of the Stanley Cup semifinal series with a 2-1 lead over the Boston Bruins.

"Both teams have to be disciplined in this series," said coach Fred Shero, who told the Flyers to pull their punches and play hockey. "We're playing with restraint, but, if you'll notice, we didn't take any bad penalties the last time we played in the playoffs when we beat Boston in the finals in 1974.

"You can't. You have to take a punch in the nose once in a while, even if 15,000 fans are calling you chicken."

In 1974, the Flyers won one of three games at Boston Garden, but they won all three contests in Philadelphia. The Flyers have won just three times at Boston Garden since entering the National Hockey League in 1967, but two of the victories have come in playoff games.

In the first three games of the current series, there have been no major altercations between the two teams.

"We took enough stupid penalties in the first series," said Flyers' defenseman Tom Bladon, speaking of the series against Toronto in which the teams set a record for penalty minutes. "It just kills us to take 12-14 penalties a game. It doesn't give us any power play advantages.

The Bruins, however, went one step beyond the Flyers in non-agressive play. They stopped forechecking Philadelphia in the third period of Sunday's 5-2 loss as the Flyers scored three times.

"We died in the third period," said Boston Coach Don Cherry. But those things happen in sports. The same thing happened to the Flyers in Philadelphia."

For Tuesday night, Shero is reportedly leaning toward Wayne Stepenson in goal, winner of the Flyers' last two games, while Cherry is expected to go back to Gerry Cheevers, who played in last Thursday's 2-1 overtime loss.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, May 4 — Born today, you possess much of the mystic about you. Yours is basically a poetic nature – highly sensitive, instinctively religious. Given to spells of ill health, you may as a child be forced to spend much time alone -- a circumstance that will do much to encourage contemplative thought and imaginative explorations into life's mysteries. In your intellectual activities, you are able to combine variation and clarity with speed and accuracy. Cultivate thought; it can be your best servant throughout all your days.

There is something very elemental in your nature that enables you to at times contemplate cruelty. This is not to say that you would ever be able to bring yourself to cruel action, but in the throes of thoughts of revenge, for instance, or when hurt to the point of considering fighting back, you do at times imagine yourself indulging in some kind of of physical vengefulness. Good and bad instincts sometimes play a tug-'o-war with your feelings, making you uncertain as to what your behavior should be – or, at any rate, what you want it to be.

Although your personal relationships are for the most part satisfying, both to you and to the others involved, you sometimes have rather serious doubts about your own ability to sustain such relationships. Given to low moods and feelings of guilt concerning your "worthiness," you often fail to give yourself enough credit or a large enough slap on the back. Deserving of friends and friendships, you must learn to accept them more gracefully and to maintain them with less effort.

* * *

Wednesday, May 5

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Commend others for their labor and for its fruits. Now is the time to encourage success by way of praise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Your appreciation of beauty should be enough to gain you entry into a special group of people today. Speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Though others may find your projects uninteresting, you may well find that they are necessary to your survival. Continue your work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Don't be swayed by others into giving up precisely those activities that please you most. Money matters little right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Unless you can respond sympathetically to another's worries, you would do well not to respond at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – In a practical society, the Libra must behave in a practical manner. Don't hesitate to make use of the latest scientific discoveries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – If you can succeed in entering into another's mind, you will be able to understand the motives behind his behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Look at present progress from the point of view of one who has made far less. Envy becomes easy to understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Take a new -- and different – look at things on the home front. Children make progress difficult during morning hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Deficient behavior may bring you to the attention of one you would rather not confront at this time. Keep objections to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Curb animal spirits early in the day. Otherwise, you may ultimately find yourself working against your achievements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – A lively personality should win you your way through a difficult day. Operations on the employment scene go well early in the afternoon.

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Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "My Darling Clementine"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 TEN PIN PICKUP
18 EXPERESSION
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Only A Rose"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie Moves In"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
38 IRONSIDE "House Of Terror"
56 MOVIE "The Great Escape" Part II.
8:30 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "How Do You Say, 'Are You Dead?' In German"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 S.W.A.T. "Vigilante"
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Glitter With A Bullet"
24 DYING
27 F TROOP "The 86th Proof Spring"
38 MOVIE "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
57 OPERA THEATRE
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko And The Beast"
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 MARCUS WELBY, M.C. "Aspects Of Love"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 CITY OF ANGELS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "People Against Chapman"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS SPECIAL PRIMARY REPORTS
27 MOVIE "In The Money"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 MOVIE "House On The Moon"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
1:30 3 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
2:30 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

NOW WHAT'S YOUAH NAME, SON? BROCK? NOW LOU, YOU ADMIT YOU WERE TRYING TO STEAL THIS HEAH CANVAS BAG?
WELL, OF COURSE I WAS TRYING TO STEAL IT. THAT'S WHAT THEY PAY ME TO DO.
THEY PAY YOU! LAWD A MERCY! OWGANIZED CRIME HEAH IN HOUSTON!

Celts KO coach

Ramsey gets the axe

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Buffalo Braves owner Paul L. Snyder announced Monday that Coach Jack Ramsay will not be rehired for the 1976-77 season.

A club spokesman said the "mutual agreement" between Ramsay and Snyder was reached at a 45-minute meeting between the two Monday.

Snyder, in a brief statement following the meeting, said "All of us in the Braves organization appreciate the job Jack Ramsay has done with the ballclub in the last four seasons."

Ramsay joined the Braves for the 1972-73 season and compiled a 158-170 record with the six-year-old expansion club. He guided the Braves to the National Basketball Association playoffs the past three seasons.

Buffalo dropped a 104-100 decision to the Boston Celtics Sunday, giving the Celtics the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

Ramsay, who had a one-year contract with the Braves which expired at the end of the current season, said he has had some inquiries from other teams "and I'm going to pursue them."

The club spokesman said that the meeting between Ramsay and Snyder was "cordial," and added that several candidates for the coaching job "are under consideration" but no formal announcement of Ramsay's successor was planned in the near future.

Ramsay coached for 11 seasons at St. Joseph's (Pa.) College before joining the NBA Philadelphia 76'ers as General Manager. He coached the Sixers for four seasons, compiling a 174-154 record.

He joined Buffalo in 1972, where he succeeded John McCarthy as the third coach in Buffalo's short NBA history.

With Ramsay's departure, the future of a couple of Braves players also remains a question mark.

Guard Ernie DiGregorio, the NBA's Rookie of the Year two seasons ago, has said he doesn't know whether he was going to be back with the Braves next year.

The future of veteran guard Bob Weiss was also uncertain. Weiss has said he has made no definite plans for the future, but there were reports that he was being considered for a coaching position.

Dr. Jack Ramsay shown here after his Braves beat Philadelphia for the right to lose to Boston. Yesterday, the good doctor was told to take his practice elsewhere, as Buffalo owner Paul Snyder slipped Ramsay his walking papers. (UPI)

Heinsohn worried by 'sleeping' Cavs

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Cleveland Cavaliers have had a fairytale season, one in which they have turned from a non-entity into a legitimate contender for the NBA crown.

The analogy is not lost on Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, whose favorite fable must be Jack in the Beanstalk.

"We beat Buffalo, so, that's only the first round," said Heinsohn, whose team opens the Eastern Finals at home Thursday night against Cleveland. "This is a bigger one coming up. Cleveland is a sleeping giant."

The Cavaliers, Central Division champions after five years in the league, feature a little slower but more balanced offense than the Braves, who took Boston to six games.

All five Cleveland starters finished in double figures while Foots Walker, Austin Carr and steady center Nate Thurmond provided bench depth all season.

Cleveland reached the semifinal found by edging Washington, a team that whipped Boston in six games in last season's Conference title series.

"They're a good-shooting ballclub," said Boston veteran Don Nelson, a key man in the Celtics' win over Buffalo. "They run their patterns very well. I think they slow the ball down some."

Added Boston guard Kevin Stacom: "I expect another tough series. They're really a good outside shooting team."

Meanwhile, John Havlicek, who rejoined the team the last two games with Buffalo after suffering a left foot injury, said he wouldn't do any running until Thursday.

"I'm not as fast as I should be, but it gets better each day," Havlicek said.

The Cavaliers are all reported to be in good physical condition and will fly into Boston Thursday morning.

The teams also will play the second game of the series in Boston next Sunday, then move to Cleveland for games next Tuesday and Friday.

Ali schedules another

MUNICH, West Germany [*UPI*] — European champion Richard Dunn of England Monday predicted a make-or-break bout against Muhammad Ali when the two fight for the world heavyweight boxing championship here May 25.

"For me it's a great honor to take a crack at the world championship, and I believe I stand a good chance of winning the crown," said Dunn, who won the European title with a three-round demolition of West German Brand August April 7 in London.

"But when I go down, I'll be doing so with flying fists and one of us gets knocked out," Dunn said.

Bold Forbes flys in Derby, then home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [*UPI*] — Bold Forbes, Monday, flew back to his home stable at Belmont Park after his upset win in Saturday's 102nd Kentucky Derby.

E. Rodriquex Tizol's horse left his Churchill Downs stall Monday morning and was flown back to New York by the John J. McCabe agency of New York City. He arrived at Kennedy International airport around 12:45 p.m. EDT and was vanned to Belmont.

"Everything went just fine," a spokesman for the McCabe agency said.

Trainer Laz Barrera said Saturday he planned to keep Bold Forbes at Belmont for a week, then ship him to "The Chick Lang Track." Barrera was referring to the general manager of Pimlico race track in Baltimore, where the second leg of racing's triple crown, the Preakness, will be run May 15.

Honest Pleasure, the odds-on favorite who finished second to Bold Forbes, was scheduled to be shipped to Baltimore Tuesday.

Play The Red, the Johnny Campo trained colt who finished eighth in the nine-horse field, rode on the plane with Bold Forbes. Campo has indicated he does not plan to enter Play The Red in the Preakness.

Barrera, the jolly Puerto Rican who scored an unusual triple Saturday as horses trained also won major stakes in Chicago and New York, said he was sending Bold Forbes to New York first so he could spend some time at home.

Barrera runs a stable that trains from coast to coast and noted he had made seven trips from New York to California in preparing Bold Forbes for the Derby.

Islanders staring at playoff demise

UNIONDALE, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Can history repeat itself? Does lightning strike twice in the same place? Is Cinderella going to get her glass slipper?

These questions all may be answered in the negative Tuesday night when the New York Islanders take on the Montreal Canadiens here in game four of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Canadiens, the National Hockey League's point leaders during the regular season, hold a 3-0 lead in the Series and can eliminate hockey's "Cinderella" team of 1975 with a victory in the fourth game.

However, if anyone knows how to pull off another miracle, it's New York coach Al Arbour and his Islanders. Last year they became only the second professional sports team in history to win a best-of-seven series after dropping the first three games, accomplishing this feat against the Pittsburgh Penguins in the quarter-final round.

The Islanders then nearly repeated this rarity in the following semifinals against the Philadelphia Flyers, losing the first three but winning the next three before dropping the deciding seventh game.

Even this year, the Islanders fell behind Buffalo by 2-0 in the quarter-finals before winning the next four. So Arbour is a past-master at the art of the comeback and he knows what the team has to do.

"I'm disappointed; everyone is," said Arbour, "but we're not down. We're not looking at this series as a whole, but just the next game. We'll try to win one shift at a time, one series of plays at a time, one period at a time.

"That way we won't get overwhelmed."

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THE RALEIGH

THEY CALL THIS RUGBY? — It was a beautiful spring day, and the UMass rugby football club was all set to have a fun day of maiming and dismemberment with the Quincy rugby football club when the UMass team noticed something was missing... the Quincy rugby football club. Instead, the Minutemen settled down to a relaxing game of ultimate frisbee. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Trackmen at URI

By *MIKE BERGER*

It will be interesting to see how some twenty to twenty-five UMass trackmen do against a full URI track team today in Kingston, Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

Coach O'Brien has given the option to many of his first stringers to either practice at home or go to this Yankee Conference meet. Because of the past Yankee Conference meet held last Saturday and the upcoming "big" meet against Northeastern this Saturday, many of the first stringers have decided to pass up this meet in order to get in a full work out.

Many of the field and running events will be missing UMass personnel, but the people who will be going are no slouches. The "reserves" will primarily consist of freshman and first year trackmen who haven't had the chance to run varsity this year. Yet every one of them still has a chance to qualify for the New Englands being held in two weeks.

URI, placing fifth in the Yankee Conference, does have some outstanding individuals. Richard Briand, running a time of 1:55.4 finished fifth in the Yankee Conference. Mark Charron finished second in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15 seconds. Kerry McKay, a 10.1 sprinter, is also considered a top notch New England runner. Probably the best individuals on the URI team are Mark McCracken and Bill Jerrow, two pole vaulters who broke the Yankee Conference record of 16' with 16' 1" vaults. Also, Elliot Boucher, jumping 22' 5" finished fourth in the Yankee Conference in the long jump.

INS and OUTS — Ten UMass trackmen have already qualified for the IC4A's and there is still a good possibility more may follow. Those who have already qualified are Kenny Adamson in the long jump, Jim Shea for the javelin, Chris Nelson, Mark Healy, and John Richards in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Joe Martens in the quarter mile. Chris Farmer in the mile and Mike Quinn, John McGrail and Frank Carroll in the three mile are also qualifiers.

Besides Quinn, McGrail and Carroll qualifying for the Nationals because of their three-mile record-breaking performances in the Yankee Conference Championships freshman Kevin McCusker has the opportunity to enter those same Nationals for trackmen 19 and under in the 3000 meter steeplechase. The qualifying time was 9:30. McCusker, getting the chance to go to Knoxville, Tennessee June 8th, qualified with a 9:24 time.

Monday given 'day'

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs will be presented the American flag he rescued from two would-be flag burners at Dodger Stadium April 25.

Tuesday has been officially designated as Rick Monday Day under Illinois House Resolution No. 747. Prior to the game here with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the resolution, citing Monday for his patriotism, will be given to the popular player by State Rep. Eugene F. Slickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Varsity softball at Worcester St., 3:30.
JV lacrosse at Dean Jr. College, 3:00.
Men's track at Rhode Island, 3:00.
Women's track at Rhode Island, 3:00.

TOMORROW
None

Intramural softball playoffs begin today

By *RUSS SMITH*

... there were two men down,
and the score was tied.
in the bottom of the eighth
when the pitcher died.
and they laid his spikes on the pitcher's mound
and his uniform was torn
and his number was left on the ground ... *Night Life*, Simon

C'mon. You didn't actually think I was going to let the above situation happen before I got around to passing you the word as to what's happening intramural-wise, did you? I might wait for the entire regular season to go by, but I'd never let fellow UMies down when it comes to the playoffs.

The regular season, to clue in on the ignoramous species, is over. And the playoffs begin today.

Actually, these are pre-playoffs. It seems that some intramural leagues had the nerve to have divisional ties, with two and sometimes three teams holding records of 4-1 and 3-2. There is nothing equalling an out-and-out winner of the six team division. Today's games, then are mostly intra-divisional tie breakers. The Real McCoy starts tomorrow.

Mais, un moment, mes amis. Before heading into the biggies, here's a couple innings of regular season footnotes; a capsule report of some of the playoff-bound teams, and some that didn't quite make it.

Located within the walls of Van Meter dorm are the Alcoholics. Now granted, there are many alcoholics on campus, but these particular individuals comprise a softball team, as opposed to their name sake degenerates. The Alcoholics not only entered softball, but took part in almost every other sport offered over the past year by our intramural staff, including football, basketball, volleyball and tennis; which comprise the whole shooting gallery. Currently, they have captured the residence hall title for most campus points, and only Beta Kappa Phi has a chance to stop them from winning the trophy for most points collected through intramural participation on campus.

Softball-wise, the Alcoholics are not headed into post-season play. They finished their regular season at 4-1. Unfortunately, that one setback was to the Gorman Pines (by an 11-5 score) whose 5-0 record will send the Central division champs into the playoffs.

The Pines are by far not the only unscathed squad in the playoffs. Should they meet up with the McNamara Magicians it could be quite a battle.

According to player-coach Joe Regan, "We set out to win the softball title, because we knew we had a good team. Plus, we made it to the quarter final's last year."

The Magicians do have a decent team. They are loaded with former high school baseball players, a couple of UMass ex-jayveers (Don Bolton, Mike Joyce and Billy Trombly to mention a few) and one of the fastest slow-pitch pitchers on campus, Carl J. With a combination like this one, the Magicians definitely have a shot at the title. "Defensively, we're great," Regan commented, "but we're about average on offense."

The Magicians, also sporting a 5-0 record ended the irregular season last Wednesday. Throughout the competition, they eliminated two Sylvan area teams, the Brown Sox and the Dunlop Browns (both teams made it to the playoffs last year), to take the North Sylvan pennant.

If you're wondering who else is undefeated, look at the Burnouts. This first year team, whose "name resembles the team members," according to manager Mark Noel, may not have the strength to make it to the finals. Nonetheless, they too are in the playoffs. "Our pitcher mixes 'em up, and we've got a couple good hitters," added the coach. "Overall though, we're not a strong hitting team, but we're pretty good on defense," pointed out Noel.

Before all you readers out there in college-land get the wrong idea about how easy it seems to be 5-0, here's one more short story:

After four games, the JQA Nortons were 0-4, and having a rough time finding their first victory. Steve Tetrault, who has helped run the team (it seems after each game they change management) filled me in on the team's problems. "We get on the field, press, choke and lose. We win most of our scrimmage games, but when it comes to the real ones, we find a way to lose. Last year we were 1-4, and this time around we had big aspirations."

"If our defense plays terrible, our offense is off. In one game, we led the White Owls 6-4 in the last inning, only to lose 7-6."

"One highlight of our season was when Bob McCormick (varsity hockey player) hit a home run."

And there you have it. A couple of teams with a shot at this year's title. and one, which will have to wait until next year.

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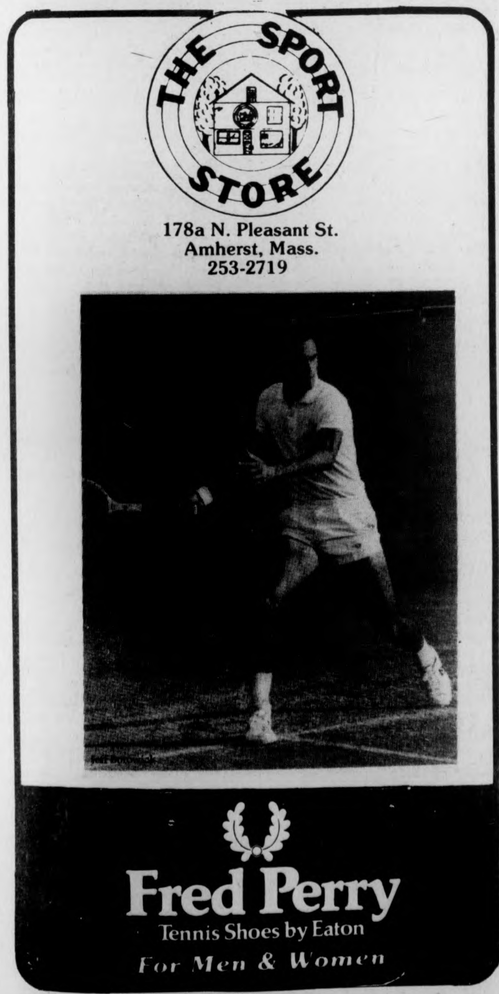
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campus center

Batters stage Stag party

By GLENN POSTER

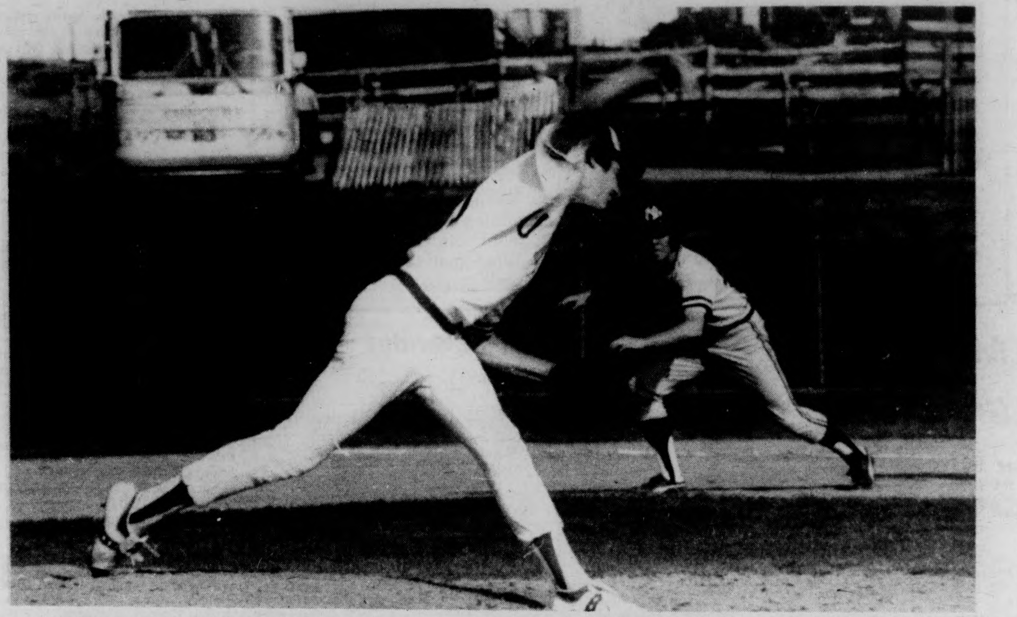

Will he, or won't he? Craig Allegrezza is not as worried about whether this UNH runner will steal second base as he is about making his delivery to the plate. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne).

After the flood was over, the UMass baseball team returned to action and played like it had through the early part of the season. The Minutemen let the offense loose yesterday as they swept a twinbill at Fairfield, 8-5 and 11-0.

UMass had not been giving its pitchers many runs to work with in recent games. The eight runs in game one represented the highest scoring output since a 9-2 shellacking of New Hampshire two and a half weeks ago. Despite the fact that the Minutemen had a 5-2 mark in the previous seven games, they had been, for the most part, inconsistent.

Everything started going right in the first inning against the Stags yesterday. Mike Koperniak reached on a single, was doubled to third by John Seed, and scored on a force play hit by Mark Fontaine.

UMass added a run in the second. Jim Black walked, moved to second when Steve Wright was safe on an error, advanced to third on a fly ball by Paul Abramowicz, and scored on a passed ball.

Fairfield handed the game to UMass in the fourth. After two were out, a couple of hits mixed in with walks, errors, and a wild pitch put four more runs on the board for the Minutemen. The Stags got three runs in the bottom of the inning, but for all intents and purposes the game had already been decided.

UMass got its final pair of runs in the next inning. Black led with a double and came across on a home run by Dave Bertulli, his first of the year.

Fairfield managed to score twice more in the seventh, but then coach Dick Bergquist called on Dave Tewhill to pitch out of the jam and the lefty did just that.

Jeff Reardon was the winner in game one. The righthander walked only one and struck out eight in raising his record of 3-4. UMass had seven hits and played flawless defense while Fairfield had eleven hits but committed three errors.

Tom Nigro was the story in the nightcap as he threw only 84 pitches in the seven innings he worked. He held the Stags to only three hits while winning his seventh game in as many decisions.

Seed gave Nigro the only run he would need in the first inning when he hit a solo home run, his second of the season. The Minutemen added another in the second on a walk, error, and RBI single by Bob Moore. And the Stags handed UMass yet another unearned run in the fourth.

UMass got its final six runs in the seventh. Fontaine led the inning with an opposite-field home run. The blast was the sixth of the season for the left-handed batter and his fifth to left field. The other big blow in the inning was a two-run double by Seed.

FOUL BALLS — UMass is now 20-8 making this the first time since 1973, the last year the team went to a post-season tourney, that the twenty victory plateau has been reached.... Fairfield, despite being billed as the "runningest team in New England", was unsuccessful three times in trying to steal, while UMass was 6-7. The next game will be at Springfield College Thursday, a team UMass beat 8-4 earlier in the season.

Batwomen try to end slump

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The UMass softball team will attempt to break its two-game losing streak with a 3:30 game today at Worcester State.

The Minutewomen, winless in four road games this season, are facing another squad with an impressive record. Sporting a 6-1 mark, Worcester State plays most of its games against other Massachusetts state colleges. The only common opponents UMass and Worcester have played thus far are Westfield State, which beat both schools, and Boston State, which lost to Worcester but shellacked UMass in the Minutewomen's last game.

Coach Donna Devlin of Worcester reports that her team is basically young, having no seniors on the roster. She also starts four freshmen in most games.

Leftfielder Donna Lapriore is the top slugger on the team, with shortstop Lynne Olson hitting for the highest average, according to Devlin. Debbie Gray, with a 3-1 record, is the top pitcher.

"We are down to an eleven-player roster," Devlin said, "Originally, we had 14, but two were forced to quite due to work, and another is hurt."

Devlin added that she mixes her lineup around from game to game because of the lack of personnel and also due to the versatility of her players.

Turning to the UMass side of things, two Minutewomen are out of today's activities. Catcher Cheryl Meliones, who had begun to assert herself as the number one backstop, will be forced to sit out the rest of the season due to continued arm miseries. A damaged nerve is the root of the problem, and Meliones said a six to eight week rest is required to help heal it.

The other UMass player experiencing injury woes is third baseman Karen Dolphin. After missing Saturday's game due to her knee injury suffered during last week's Southern Connecticut game, she is still not sufficiently recovered to play today.

"It's badly bruised," said coach Jean Follansbee, "But we think she should be ready for Friday's game."

Once again, Freshwoman Elaine Howle will take her spot at the hot corner. Howle had her problems there last Saturday against Boston State, committing two throwing errors which led to two unearned runs.

Howle wasn't the only one to feel grieved about UMass' last contest. The team made three miscues, all of them costly, and all of them on throws. The loss dropped the Minutewomen's season record to 3-5.

"The team didn't have much time to work together as a unit," Follansbee commented.

The erratic hitting also hurt UMass in its last game, as the squad stranded eleven runners on base. Although the Minutewomen hit three homers, two came with none on.

"I don't know what the problem is," a puzzled Follansbee said concerning the batting woes. "We'll just keep trying."

RAIN OUTS — Through seven games, Sue Brophy led UMass hitters with a .429 average, followed by Howle at .368 and Gail Matthews at .333 ... Matthews has also won all three games for UMass on the mound ... Follansbee is still undecided about her starting pitcher for today's contest.

Trackers meet URI

By LYNN TAVARES

The women tracksters travel to the University of Rhode Island today for a 3:00 meet. The encounter is expected to be tight and close. UMass upset URI by 17 points in last Friday's contest.

UMass contestants in the 100 yard dash are to be Chris Whelan, Jane Romanowicz, Lynette Nepton, Sue Lunter, and Evelyn Blackney. Kibling and Whelan will also run the 220 event.

Nancy Hewman, Louise Murray, and Linda Graham will compete in the 100 meter low hurdles. Graham and teammate Ginger Bulman will participate in the 440 hurdles.

The 440 will feature Karen O'Loughlin and the 440 relay team will boast Kelly Wright, Whelan, Blackney, and Kibling. The mile relay team will be made up of Julie LaFreniere, Laurie Wolf, Karen Zimmerman, and Bonnie Bukowski. These four individuals will also be running the 880.

Scheduled to take part in the mile run are Debbie Farmer, Maggie Crowley, Diane Perry, and Jane Welzel. Doing twice this distance will be Anne Bradshaw, Nancy Albert, and Welzel.

In the jumping events, Kibling, Whelan, and Romanowicz will be vying for a spot in the long run. Kipling and Graham are to compete in the high jump.

Barbara Brown and Murrary are to face other competitors in the shot put event. They and Diane Mitchell will throw the discus while Bulman and Shooshan Kasabian will take care of the javelin for the Minutewomen.

According to assistant coach Gary King, URI has a cinder track. Due to this fact, slower times are anticipated. And because of the rain, the track should be fairly muddy. These are not the ideal running conditions.

Bill Edelstein

Night at the opera

There is a double standard in our society today. A standard of such great magnitude that it threatens to bring the entire civilized world to its knees. I refer, of course, to the issue of sports and the soap opera.

Sports was once the bastion of male supremacy over the female. But women such as Billie Jean King, the All-American Red Heads, the Queen and Her Court, and yes, even Phyllis George and the women's teams here at UMass have invaded sports and have achieved various degrees of success in doing so.

The soap opera, on the other hand, is and always has been tailored to the female. Its plot centers around the heroine or some other such character a woman can identify with, and its story line is invariably written for a female's perspective. In this sense, there has yet to be a "male" soap opera.

While society crumbles about my noggin, I shall attempt to rectify this clearly prejudiced situation with a male-oriented soap opera. Better still, a male-oriented *sports* soap opera. Welcome, then, to "All My Draft Picks", the continuing drama of Homer Away, a college football coach who tries to assemble the best team he can under conditions of austerity.

We join Homer (played by Don Rickles) and his immediate family (his assistant coaches and players) at the evening training table. The coach has just received word from the Dean of Knowledge College that he is only allowed ten scholarships and twenty assistant coaches, a 50 per cent reduction in both categories.

COACH AWAY: Men, I have just received word from the Dean of Knowledge College that I am only allowed ten scholarships and twenty assistant coaches, a 50 per cent reduction in both categories.

LEFT CORNERBACK COACH "BUMP" ANDRUN: Omigosh, Homer, that means we'll surely drop to number seven in the country.

COACH AWAY: Wrong, yo-yo. That means the other colleges are more frightened to play us than ever.

COACH ANDRUN: But Homer, other schools will be happy to see us cut 50 per cent.

COACH AWAY: Bump, you have the intelligence of an overripe guava.

COACH ANDRUN: Gee, thanks!

COACH AWAY: Alright, the Dean of Knowledge College has reduced our program 50 per cent, right?

ALL: Right!

COACH AWAY: But we're at Steppenon University, you gaggle of gazebos. Knowledge College is our arch rival.

COACH ANDRUN: Musta slipped our minds.

COACH AWAY: However, the Dean of Steppenon U. has refused to allot us the extra 75 cents I asked for to hire a part-time coach for the waterboy. This means the team might not receive water properly in the huddle which could eventually cost us a game, so I'm asking our kicking specialist, Lloyd Foot, to share his coach with the waterboy.

LLOYD: These sure are hard times, coach.

COACH AWAY: I'm sorry, son, but the Dean used the 75 cents to buy soap for the wrestling team's showers.

LLOYDS: Gads!

COACH AWAY: Don't take it so hard, dummy. Things'll even out in the end. You'll be the first man to get one of the new electric towels the Dean promised us for next year.

MESSENGER: Telegram for Homer Away!

COACH AWAY: I'm Homer Away.

MESSENGER: Sign here.

COACH AWAY: Good Heavens! My sister accidentally committed suicide when she jumped off a tall building and landed on my mother and father, killing them both!

LLOYD: How could all those terrible things happen at once?

COACH AWAY: This is a soap opera, pinhead, remember?

Don't forget to tune in tomorrow when coach Away asks a panhandler, "Do you have any spare change?"

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CV, ISSUE 65 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Irate Vets to meet

By JOE MAGLITTA
Staff Reporter

Representatives from irate veterans groups on campus have called for a meeting tonight to clarify a planned move to incorporate the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office, and to investigate the circumstances surrounding the decision not to renew Director of Veterans Affairs Francis X. Cotters contract for September.

President of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) David J. O'Connell said yesterday, "we're going to get some substantive answers about what's going on. If there are any bad reasons, we'll get them. What they're trying to pull here will not only affect every one of the 2400 vets on campus, but their families and students receiving Veterans benefits.

O'Connell said the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Commuters lounge of the Student Union Building and urged all vets and students to attend.

He said a full explanation will be demanded as to why no announcement of the move was made prior to *Collegian's* findings on Monday night and why Cotter was not given sufficient reason for his release.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Cotter said he received a two-line letter explaining his release and was "dumb-founded" by the decision.

O'Connell said Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent, who revealed the previously unannounced merger in a telephone interview with the *Collegian* Monday night, would be invited to the meeting to explain the conditions of the move and the reasoning behind it.

Dent was not available for comment at his home last night.

Under the new plan, Dent said Monday, the Veterans Affairs Office would be incorporated into the "normal structure" of the Financial Aid Office in an attempt to increase efficiency and have "closer day to day contact" between the two.

Dent said Monday the merger coincides with long range plans for the unit and would be an improvement over the present system because "an outside unit is not geared for change."

On Monday night Dent said he felt he had given Cotter ample explanation for his release and refused to comment further.

He also said the merger was strictly an administrative decision and students were not a factor in the decision-making process.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage, who Dent said agreed to the merger, was also invited to the meeting, said O'Connell.

In a telephone interview last night, Gage said he would not be able to attend because he had to attend a trustees meeting in Boston at 1 p.m.

Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said last night he would also be at the Boston meeting, but would try to get to 7 p.m. Veterans meeting "if at all possible."

Cotter, who received a two line notice in January, 1976 saying his contract would not be renewed next year, was in Boston last night and not available for comment.

Cotter said he will be invited to the meeting when he returns.

O'Connell said the main problem with the plan is that Veterans will not be the primary concern of the Financial Aid Office and the end result could only be a deterioration of services.

"With all the things going on down at Financial Aid, vets will get lost in the shuffle," said O'Connell.

"The main advantage of the present system is that Frank (Cotter) knows how to deal effectively with vets' problems. With this new switch, all his expertise and connections will be lost. Vets can only end up all the worse for this," said O'Connell.

VCCA secretary Christopher Smallis said yesterday there are too many unanswered questions about why Cotter was fired and why Vets had not been informed of the decision to change before this time.

James M. Elliot of the Beta Chi Veterans fraternity said he spoke with HEW regional director Dr. Ralph Rafino in Boston today.

Elliot said he was told by Rafino HEW had allocated $63,295 in Federal funds for fiscal funds for fiscal 1976, and the allocation for fiscal 1977, would be "at least $50,000," according to Rafino. Elliot questioned the logic behind basing a merger of this nature on the assumption Federal funds would be cut for the future.

Grads finalize demands

By MARY BROWN
MDC Staff

The Graduate Student Employees Union last night finalized demands they will present to the University administration if the union becomes recongized as the collective bargaining agent for all graduate employees, in a meeting attended by 14 union members in the Campus Center.

Michael D. Forster, chairperson of the union, Friday sent a letter to UMass President Robert C. Wood, demanding recognition of the union by May 7.

The union was created in November 1975, and is seeking to enlist the approximately 1900 graduate employees, both Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants. Forester has declined to reveal current union membership, since the union has yet to be recognized by the University, and he said he feels this might impinge upon the bargaining position of the group in relation to administrator.

"We fully expect that the University is not going to honor our request," Forster said. The first objective of the group is to be recognized, than to bargain over the various demands the union will make, he said.

If the union does not get approval from Wood or the University trustees, Forster said they will file with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The union must have 30 per cent of the graduate employes supporting them in order to file, he said, before the commission will review the case.

Forster said the group has been collecting signed cards during the semester from graduate employees, signifying their support of the union. Union members have been actively soliciting students to join the union, and a table has also been set up in the Campus Center concourse for the purpose of signing new members.

According to Forster, the union is looking out for the entire University community, and "is not just a bread and butter union."

The demands include: that all students and employees have the right to organize and seek collective bargaining agreements; that the University provide an effective Affirmative Action policy; that all graduate students have the right to negotiate with undergraduates and faculty concerning educational policies, class size and work load.

The union is also demanding that the University make a commitment not to cutback on funding affecting graduates, an end to the "exploitation of undergraduate student labor through non-payment or underpayment," and "that the University provide full funding or employment for all graduate students."

Other demands include a "decent cost of living wage" for graduate employees, repeal of the tuition hike to begin next semester, and the establishment of a greivance procedure in case of complaint by a union member.

Forster said if the union is not recognized by the University by the end of the week, they will file with the labor relations commission before May 20, the date which most appointments as Teaching Assistants or Research Assistants are scheduled to end for the year.

According to Forster, the commission will first ask the University for computer print-outs listing all graduate students attending UMass. Once these are checked out against the union's

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A view through a drainage pipe at the construction site near Morrill Science Center provides a scenic view of the campus. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The bands to play at the Spring Concert have been finalized. Dave Kowal has the story on Page 2.
- A solar powered house is near completion on the UMass campus. Carol Sugarman reports on Page 3.
- Kevin Claffey has the details on repairs of the roof of Boyden Gymnasium which was damaged on Monday. See his story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- The senate yesterday approved the restructuring of the Federal Election Commission and sent the bill to President Ford. See Page 8.
- Henry Kissinger yesterday warned Third World nations that their formation of an economic bloc is not desirable. See Page 8.
- Ronald Reagan last night stunned President Ford by sweeping all three contested primaries, and Jimmy Carter continued to win. See Page 8.

Weather

Following the early morning frost how nice it will be,
to enjoy the day's warm rays and think of thee.

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AREA GOVERNMENTS

Debt covered by fund allocation

ORCHARD
HILL

By JIM KASSNER
Staff Reporter

Amid heated discussion last night, the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted to allocate $47 to the Orchard Hill Third World Center to pay a debt incurred from the production of the play, "The River Niger."

The dispute arose when OHAG President Deborah Love announced that she had signed a $1000 contract with the Boston Black Repertory Theater Company, without the approval of OHAG.

The contract was for the production of the play, "The River Niger" which was staged Sunday night.

According to OHAG Treasurer Mike Carne, the Third World Center account contained $405. An additional $250 was donated by the Orchard Hill Women's Center and $298 was raised from ticket sales resulting in cash of $953 for the production.

According to Carne, the Recognized Student Organization office would have paid the debt if OHAG had not been able to, using funds from next year's OHAG budget.

In a controversial decision, OHAG voted to take funds for the debt out of the Orchard Hill Deficit Liquidation account

In a controversial decision, OHAG voted to take the funds for the debt out of the Orchard Hill Deficit Liquidation account which contained, $500 before the $47 allocation.

A proposal to take the funds from a Non-Alcoholic Program Support account was defeated, after Third World representatives argued that since the debt was actually OHAG's responsibility, OHAG funds should be used to pay it.

The $500 Non-Alcoholic Program Support account is controlled by McIntyre House, the administrative body of Orchard Hill Residence Area, and Residential College.

Commuters hear about year's activities

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Staff Reporter

Commuter Collective Council members presented written and verbal descriptions of Collective activities over the past year to a small turnout of commuters at their Community Meeting yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the rear of the Hatch in what Collective Spokesperson Lucia Bruno described as "an experiment" in increasing communication among commuter students.

Abandoning the microphone-loudspeaker system used in the beginning of the meeting for an informal discussion group later on, collective members presented some of the major activities and money allocations the Collective has been active in over the year. These included, according to Bruno, the Outreach Bus Service, the Off-Campus Housing Office, Outfront, the Campus Child Care System, and a push for voter registration and rent control in Amherst.

Out of next year's budget of about $65,000, Bruno said that $20,000 has been allocated toward the Outreach Bus System and approximately $6,000 for the Off-Campus Housing Office.

About 15 commuters attended the informal discussion of issues concerning commuters which included Campus Day Care, the Northeast Bypass, the Outreach Bus Service, and university investigation of academic records of members of the Student Organizing Project, Legal Services Office, and the Student Center for Educational Research, all student groups.

A four page report to commuters from the Collective was available at the meeting, as well as information on Housing, rent control, and Day Care.

In response to a question about increased communication among commuters, Bruno said that "alot of things will be developed over the summer when things are a little slower and everybody isn't running around all over the place."

The Collective has planned at least one formal meeting a month over the summer.

Nor formal votes on issues that were discussed could be taken from commuters at yesterday afternoon because the mandatory quorum of 35 commuters was not reached.

Southwest budget for next year: $44,725

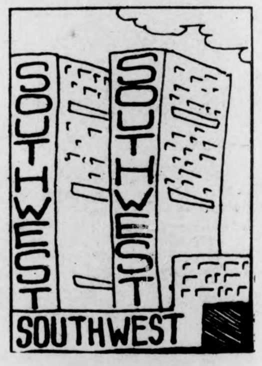

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

At last night's Soutwest Assembly meeting, newly elected President Chris Durkin reported that the Assembly will have a budget of $44,725 for next year. He requested that the Assembly empower the Executive Committee to decide next year's budget appropriations which must be completed by Friday, May 7th. This request was met.

He also said that the Assembly is in the process of hiring secretaries and personnel for the Audio-Visual Office and all interested persons are encouraged to apply.

In the Student Senate Report, Bob Role said that the Student Affairs Committee has openings for new members. He added that "the committee is one of the few which deals directly with the Administration" and that all students who are interested should apply at the Student Senate Office.

The Assembly allocated John Quincy Adams Tower $40 for transportation to their annual dorm picnic on May 9th at Look Park. It was amended to read that if the allocation would overdraw the SWA account, JQA would reimburse the Assembly. In addition, the Assembly appropriated $45 to Crampton House for their dorm picnic with the same stipulation.

In new business, the Assembly passed a bill to allocate $27,000 to the Southwest Budget Committee. The bill was first amended to $25,000 but, in another motion, Assembly representatives voted an additional $2,000 after extensive discussion over the reprocussions of budget cuts on the student-run centers.

Finally, the Assembly unanimously empowered the President to make any necessary decisions over the Summer break.

United farmworkers case goes to voting booth

By JON STEWART
and BETTY SEGAL
Pacific News Service

As California Gov. Jerry Brown's star continues to rise over the presidential landscape, the brightest achievement of his year-old administration — passage of California's first farm labor law — is on the rocks.

Since the farm union election process broke down in February due to a lack of operating funds and opposition from Teamsters and growers, Brown's best efforts at conciliation and diplomacy have proved fruitless.

As a consequence California voters will evidently be called upon next November to decide, through the initiative process, whether or not to revive the law guaranteeing secret ballot union elections in the fields.

Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (UFW) union announced this week that it has gathered nearly 500,000 petition signatures to place the initiative on the November ballot. Since only 312,000 valid signatures are required, the campaign would appear to be won.

A UFW spokesperson said the petition campaign, which kicked off April 1, will attempt to gather a record-breaking 700,000 signatures before the April 30 deadline.

STALLED LABOR LAW

The initiative drive is an effort to bypass the stalled Agricultural Labor Relations Act (ALRA) of 1975 — the once-lauded legislation designed to end the bloody strife that has characterized California farm labor for 40 years.

The act established a five-member board with a staff of 175 to oversee secret ballot elections between the battling Teamsters and the UFW.

But after just five months of intense and contested elections, of which the UFW won a majority, the funds appropriated for the board ran dry in February.

Brown had been over-optimistic in budgeting for the new board, and perhaps somewhat euphoric about campaign promises to hold the line on spending. To give him credit, no one anticipated the workload the board would have to face.

Projections based on the National Labor Relations Board's (NLRB) first full year were exceeded by 1,000 per cent. In its five months of operation the board processed over ten times as many elections and election disputes as the NLRB handled in its entire first year.

Teamsters and growers, charging the board was biased toward the UFW, seized the opportunity to block supplemental appropriations in the legislature by patching together a coalition of conservative Republicans and rural Democrats.

Despite heavy lobbying by Brown and pro-UFW legislators to approve additional funds and get the elections rolling again, the Teamster and grower-backed opposition has held firm since February, demanding significant changes in the law that the governor and the UFW call unacceptable.

These changes include a reversal of the board ruling that permits organizers access to workers in the field during non-work periods. They have also demanded elimination of a provision that makes growers liable for back wages when they fail to negotiate in good faith, and extension of the one-week deadline for holding elections after petitions have been accepted.

For lack of funds, the board has ceased operations, no new elections have been held and many past elections remain uncertified, meaning contracts cannot be negotiated.

When it appeared three weeks ago that the legislative deadlock could not be broken, Chavez and his supporters kicked off the present initiative campaign to bypass the legislature and go

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TODAY'S STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Notices

—Today is the last day for students to turn in pre-registration forms to the Registrar's Office in Whitmore.

—There will be an important meeting of the *Collegian* staff today at 4 in Campus Center Rooms 163-173. All members of the *Collegian* staff are urged to attend.

Correction

Monday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that a picket line in support of demands passed by the Student Senate, is being sponsored in part by the Legal Services Office. The office is not sponsoring the picket line.

First time ever

Solar & wind power united

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Staff Reporter

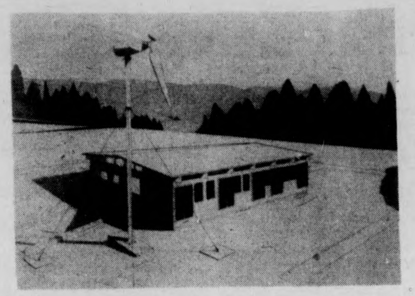

"Habitat I" might sound like the name of a futuristic space capsule, but as the first house to use both solar and wind power to generate heat, it claims a mission on earth quickly approaching our present.

Built by students and faculty here at UMass, the house was designed to utilize minimal requirements of energy. As the nation becomes increasingly aware of the depletion of our fossil fuels, developments of such an alternative may soon have a crucial impact on all of us.

The project has been supervised through several of the University's engineering departments, and was initially developed by William Heronomous, a professor in the Civil Engineering department. Funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, 'UMass Habitat I' is scheduled for completion early this summer.

Located at the edge of campus, the small unobtrusive structure overlooks the woodsy roadside of East Pleasant Street, while Orchard Hill dorms serve as a contrasting backdrop.

Ten solar collectors positioned on the sides of the house between the windows will provide half of the heating system. A not yet completed windmill will be powered to supply the remaining energy needs.

According to Duane Cromack, project coordinator for Habitat I, the two inexhaustible energy systems were designed to work simultaneously, although each may be operated at separate times in the house.

Cromack predicts that within five years there will be a good number of wind and solar operated homes being constructed for the public.

"The initial investment would be expensive, but with the energy conserved, it would be paid back within approximately fifteen years at current prices," he said.

Outside air will be circulated through three window panels, the middle glass being a central thermopane. This air will be warmed during the incoming ventilation process, while at the same time inside air will be pumped out through a baseboard set up. While none of the panes can be opened at any time, the air recycling will increase efficiency by functioning as both heat barriers and exchangers.

Since traditional batteries for storing energy are far too costly, the energy from both the windmill and the solar collectors will be stored in five water tanks in the basement.

A regular gas stove, oven, domestic hot water, and standard electricity for lighting will be operated in the house, provided by Western Massachusetts Electric Co. lines. Walter Clarke, construction supervisor for Habitat I said that only the heating will be regulated by the solar panels and windmill.

According to Cromack, the windmill's three fiberglass blades stretch for 32½ feet, and will contribute 42 pounds each to the 1600 pound total windmill weight.

Fully furnished, with a bath, kitchen, a living room and three bedrooms partitioned off by bookcases, Habitat I will have a spiral staircase leading into the basement. Although there will be one regularly operated toilet, the house will be equipped with an experimental type jon, similar to those used in Sweden. Functioning without a flushing system, the Clivismulstrum Aerobic toilet works by self decomposition. Cromack said that this is merely an ecological waste disposal experiment, and is not intended to relate to the heating system.

After Habitat I is finished, engineering graduate students will live there, and will be responsible for monitoring the systems in operation. The main part of the house will also be available for touring by the public, and will be a featured exhibit at the UMass Toward Tomorrow Fair.

The fair is a Bicentennial celebration to be held from June 25-27 on the UMass campus. Showcasing energy and lifestyle alternatives, Toward Tomorrow will include workshops, speakers and debates on energy and lifestyle alternatives. Ralph Nader, Helen and Scott Nearing, authors of "Living and Good Life," and anti-nuclear power activist Sam Lovejoy will highlight a line of 25 speakers. The Toward Tomorrow fairgrounds will feature innovative technology displays by Energy Alternatives and Solar Collector Systems, Inc. to social exhibits as diverse as Zero Population Growth, the Experiment in International Living and the Family and Friends of Prisoners-Prison Education Program. In all, 200 exhibits will be featured during the fair's two day festivities.

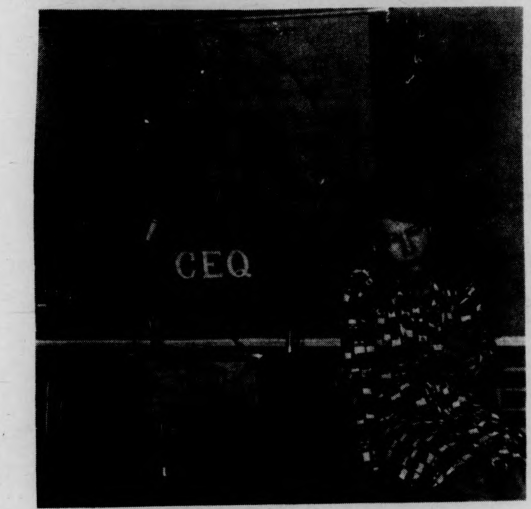

Evelyn Murphy speaking last night on the progress and setbacks of the environmentalist cause in Hasbrouck Lab. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Student involvement called for by Murphy

By KATHY McAVOY
Staff Reporter

Students and citizens must get involved in environmental activism to force the state through political means to give environmental programs high priority, Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy told members of the Coalition for Environmental quality last night in Hasbrouck laboratory.

Murphy urged members of tne Coalition to educate people and legislators in Western Massachusetts on the potential economic benefits of environmental programs. She asked the group to assist her office in restoring programs affected by last year's budget cuts.

Murphy said the "general public does not realize the economic benefits of environmental programs." The public and legislators should be educated as to the advantage of pending programs, she said.

The state is eligible for $350 million in federal water pollution abatement funds if it is willing to provide matching funds from state and local sources, Murphy said. To secure the federal funds, she added, the matching funds must be allocated by September, 1977.

Other plans for five solid waste resource recovery facilities would necessitate expenditures of $480 million, Murphy continued.

The water pollution control and resource recovery programs can provide 7,000 jobs over a five year period, Murphy explained.

"We must use the political process to fight for our goals of a clean and healthy environment," Murphy said. She said accelerated economic development would not compromise environmental concerns.

★ *Demands*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

membership, the commission will schedule hearings.

A majority vote of 50 per cent "plus one" by the graduate employees must be made for the union to be recognized by the state.

"Should an election be held in the fall," Forster said, the union will be voted through.

Repairs to Boyden Gym roof to begin following estimated $10,000 in damage

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Staff Reporter

Repairs on a section of roof at the Frank L. Boyden gymnasium, which was damaged by strong winds Monday, are expected to begin next week, according to UMass officials.

"A contract for emergency work will be granted and repair work will be done soon" said a UMass spokesperson.

Initial reports said that 500 square feet of roofing had been blown off. The spokesperson gave the *Collegian* "a revised estimate" of about 300 square feet.

There are between 3,000 and 5,000 square feet of damaged roof that will require additional repair, added the spokesperson.

Damage estimates had been set at about $25,000 but a closer inspection lowered the estimates to $10,000.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Connecticut estimated the wind speed in Amherst at the time of the mishap at 60 miles per hour.

The time of the accident was estimated to be 1 p.m.

The parts of the roof that were damaged were a layer of insulating material that was covered by several plys of a water-proof membrane. A steel mesh-like material that was below the materials was not damaged.

The spokesperson said that the repairs would be handled by an outside contractor and he stressed that no UMass personnel would be involved.

Daniel M. Melley, director of Public Affairs for the University, said "It (the windstorm) was like a funnel." The University spokesperson called the storm "tornado-like."

No temporary repairs will be done on the gymnasium, said Melley. The only action that will be taken until the actual repair work will be the covering of the Boyden floor by tarpaulin.

An antenna, of unknown purpose, was also damaged by the winds.

There will not be a full bidding procedure for the contract, due to the immediacy of the situation added the official.

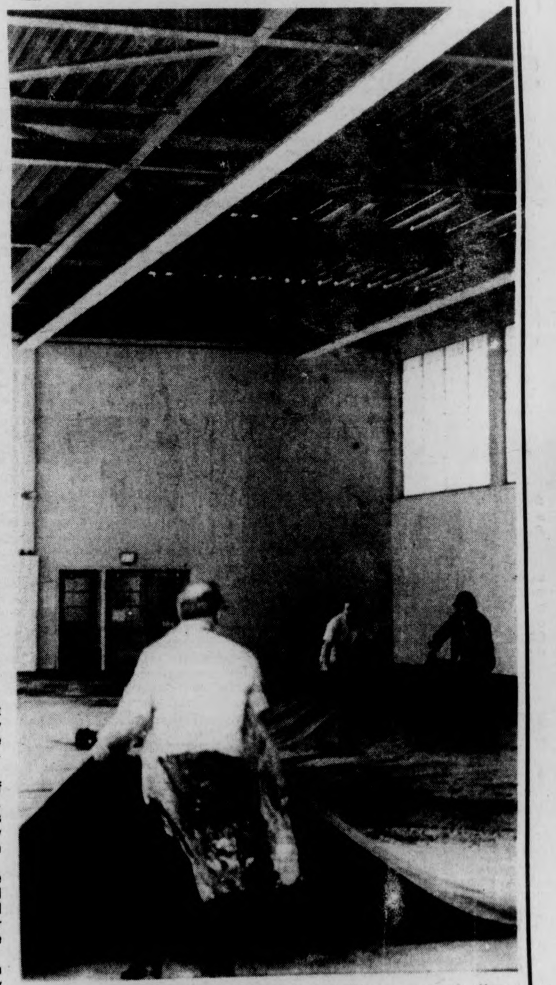

Physical Plant personnel quickly covered the basketball court in Boyden Gym to protect the hardwood floor from the rain pouring through the roof. The roof had been destroyed by the violent thunder showers of Monday. (On-the-spot staff photo by Jim Webb)

Black Affairs

Why Malcolm X was killed

Brother Malcolm X became a threat to "Charlie" when he broke from the Nation of Islam because of his statements which expressed the sentiment of Black America and his attempt to organize a Black nationalist movement. He immediately put himself in danger by attempting to organize the Black community for self-defense. He knew that our people had to be exposed to the nature of our condition and attempted to mobilize them for liberation. it's significant that the only other Black man who attempted to organize Black America for self-defense was run into exile.

Malcolm's friendliness to young Afro-American revolutionaries frightened the power structure. It feared that this linkup would lead to a Black revolution. Also, Malcolm called upon the help of all sections of the Black community to formulate a solution for the Afro-American liberation struggle. Out of this coalition of various elements in the Black community came the Organization of Afro-American Unity. The name was designed after the Organization of African Unity, and proved to be very significant in Brother Malcolm's attempt to reestablish the true meaning of Pan-Africanism.

Malcolm's first trip to Africa was very significant because it took the struggle out of the confines of the continential U.S.A. and linked it with the "Bandung" (non-white) world, making our struggle international — the first time since the Garvey movement. it destroyed the myth that our people are citizens denied their rights, and that the Afro-American liberation struggle was a domestic problem.

Through his slogan of "Human Rights," Malcolm raised the concept that we were an African captive nation denied our right to self determination. His trip exposed the U.S.I.A.'s "Uncle" Carl T. Rowan and other "Tom" leaders who have gone to Africa to whitewash our struggle. During his trip, Brother Malcolm exposed the Johnson administration in its attempt to rape Africa, and showed, by example of the Afro-American struggle, how Pan-Africanism could not be a meaningful force for African liberation unless it again became universal in nature rather than continental. In doing this, Brother Malcolm became a living example of Garvey's original thesis that "no Black person is free until all Black people are free." In this way he showed that DuBois was correct in his original thesis that "the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line."

When Brother Malcolm returned from Africa, he destroyed the myth that Black America was alone in its struggle against the universal slavemaster (U.S. imperialism). He also destroyed the taboos of the Afro-American uniting with any people that the "beast" said wasn't "cool". He emphasized how he had received whole-hearted support from the Chinese ambassadors in those countries.

Brother Malcolm, through continuous efforts, attempted to relate the OAAU to the southern struggle and attempted to unify the civil rights leaders with the nationalist leaders. Also, Brother Malcolm's main emphasis was to internationalize the Afro-American struggle; therefore he decided that a second trip to Africa was necessary to further consolidate the ties of Africa-Afro-American unity. When Malcolm returned to Africa, he was recognized at the Cairo Conference, which was the second convening of the OAU. This recognition of Brother Malcolm by the African nations meant, essentially, that he (Malcolm) represented an Afro-American government in exile. In his speech at the Cairo Conference, he exposed the nature of U.S. imperialism and forced the African countries to reconsider their position of nonalignment against U.S. imperialism. his speech brought out the true role of the United States in Africa and, in what he termed "U.S. dollarism," exposed Johnson and the rest of his racist cowboys as white supremacists. This speech and the rest of Malcolm's trip destroyed, in essence, the concept of the "Peace Corps," the image of every "Uncle Tom" leader who ever visited Africa, and forced Afro-Americans living in Africa to take a position on our struggle, or be left in an isolated atmosphere.

Malcolm created such an atmosphere in Africa, that SNCC when visiting there had to re-evaluate itself, the struggle, and had to take stands that it had refused to take before, i.e., Congo, Cuba, China, Vietnam, etc.

When Malcolm came back from his second trip to Africa, our people recognized that a leader was developing in the community who had the potential for linking up the north and the south as well as the international scene. The significance of this was that Brother Malcolm posed the same threat to the same power structure, some forty years later, that Marcus Garvey had done before. He, like Garvey, was threatening the power structure by attempting to create a national Black nationalist movement that would be linked up with the other oppressed peoples of the world. In this way, our struggle would become part of an international Black liberation struggle aimed against U.S. imperialism. Malcolm became more dangerous to the white power structure when he emphasized the role of the ultra-right and constantly exposed the "tricknology" of the racist U.S. government. He warned of the "fox up north" and the "wolf down south," and that the boundaries of Mississippi extended to Canada.

The C.I.A. became alarmed by Malcolm's constant remarked on the "house-nigger" lackey role that Carl T. Rowan was playing, and explained to our people how "freaks" (white minded "negroes") were being used to spread lies throughout the world to keep Black people enslaved. The Brother constantly explained the U.S. government's role in the Congo and "other places". One of the major events that inflamed the CIA and its lackeys against what the OAAU stood for, and how it came about; also how the CIA attempted to destroy the organization: Malcolm's invitation to Brother Mohammed Babu, one of the leaders of the Zanzibar Revolution, was the first time an African revolutionary had been invited to the Black community (Harlem) by a Black revolutionary nationalist leader. Brother Mohammed Babu spoke highly of Malcolm, his role and his relationship in the world struggle.

Malcolm made a qualitative change in our struggle when he went to Selma, Alabama. Malcolm made such a tremendous impact through his exposure to the nature of imperialism, that the French government denied the right to speak before a Congress of African students in France.

The events that were stated here led to what we call the "set-up." The set-up was the bombing of Malcolm's house which, from reliable sources, implies that the power structure bombed Malcolm's house, blamed it on the Muslims and set the atmosphere for their old colonial trick: divide and conquer.

Malcolm was the first Black leader to attack the U.S. government as the cause of racism and the enslavement of our African captive nation since Marcus Garvey. Through his existence he formed the bridge between the last generation and the present one. He articulated the views of both generations towards Black liberation. In this context, he was to Black America what Lumumba was to the Congo. In this way, his spirit should be to Black revolutionary nationalists what Lumumba's spirit is to the Congolese National Liberation Front. In the Congo the word is: "Lumumba lives." In Black America the word must be "Malcolm lives! Keep on pushin'! Change is gonna come!"

It should be noted that Malcolm was really becoming a threat to the power structure because of his growing influence on African and Asian students in the United States and throughout the world. In essence, Malcolm was becoming the "Soul" bloc to be instrumental in destroying the State Department's program of neo-colonialism in Africa, Asia and Latin America. By Malcolm exposing Carl T. Rowan's role in the USIA, he destroyed the myth of sly Johnson's "Great Society." He also exposed the State Department's "tours" to Africa. Brother Malcolm's trip to Africa had much to do with Brother Nasser's repudiation of "U.S. dollarism" when he told the U.S. to "go to hell" with regard to U.S. aid and also concerning its blatant, racist, brutal activities in the Congo. His constant attacks on the U.S. government, particularly the CIA, threatened U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Africa, and just about finished the "Peace Corps."

His influence in Africa was so strong that our African brothers were not going to let "Uncle" James Farmer enter Africa unless Malcolm okayed it. Due to the efforts of Malcolm in Africa, couple with those of Robert F. Williams in Asia and Latin America, the racist U.S. government was truly pictured as the universal slavemaster, i.e., the beast. Another factor that made Malcolm a threat to the U.S.S. government was that he organized Afro-Americans now living in African countries to politically support our struggle — particularly in Ghana and the U.A.R. Another factor that made Malcolm a threat to the FBI, CIA and its lackeys was his preparation of a document to indict the U.S. government for genocide against our African-American captive nation. This alone would give the CIA reason to assassinate Brother Malcolm. Another reason for the CIA's wanting to murder him was his growing impact on young Black militants. Such an impact caused a polarization in the southern movement which developed a Black nationalist wing in the south. Through his telegrams, warnings and speeches about the far right, he helped expose the plan the far right has and is using to take over the country. He interpreted the far rights' plan and what it meant to Black people.

His efforts to organize the Organization of Afro-American Unity were very significant; for this was the first organization officially recognized by an African government since the UNIA of Marcus Garvey. It had the potential of becoming a Black Liberation Front with a government in exile. In this perspective, the formation of the organization raised the issue to our people to UNITE or PERISH.

Malcolm's trip to Selma, Alabama was the first time a Black nationalist leader had gone to the south to organize people and challenge the bourgeois reformists since the days of the legendary Garvey. This led to the unification of the struggle on both north and south fronts, and made Malcolm a threat to "Charlie's house-nigger" program. In Selma, Brother Malcolm destroyed the myth of bourgeois democracy. His theme of "ballots or bullets" led the youth to one conclusion. The police authorities, along with the CIA, FBI and others, attempted to close in on potential Black revolutionary forces by creating an atmosphere of an internal threat to white America's security; and presenting what appears to us to be a "frame-up" because they implied that other Black groups were involved and they created a fantastic story which implied it was part of an international conspiracy involving other heads of state. The second reason is that they claim that Robert Williams was in Canada and had planned the whole conspiracy which is, of course, absurd! A third reason is that there was unnecessary "gold-fingering" activity to get the necessary goods to do the job. One ebony James Bond, alias Raymond Wood, who was somehow unable to pass his simple college courses, nevertheless managed to "mastermind" and expose the so-called "international conspiracy" led by some of the world's greatest revolutionaries. Need we say more? If these events were believable, then the atmosphere was set for anything to happen.

The "set-up" was the bombing of Malcolm's house. The white powers structure had estimated that if one of the Black forces would accuse the other, then the "beast" would have created a motive for Malcolm's assassination. Also they set it up so that Muhammed could be assassinated and it would look like Malcolm's forces were pitched against Muhammad's. In this way the "beast" figured he could use his age-old colonial strategy of "divide and conquer, nigger against nigger." With this, the beast had planned to either annihilate or discredit nationalist leadership in Black America, which would leave only "house niggers," (and who knows when their turns will come.)

The assassination was well planned, and by its nature was obviously alien to the Black community. From reliable sources, there are indications that there were Negro agents — hired killers — in the audience. The assassination means that any Black man who attacks the power structure directly, or attempts to organize our people around the "truth" is either jailed, or forced into exile. The assassination shows that the white American government is anti-Black; its nature is worse that that of a beast. If is (the U.S. government) is anti-Black, this means it is diametrically opposed to anything we support and supports anything that we oppose. This brutal, unjust, evil assassination shows that the beast will stop at nothing to keep our dehumanized Black nation enslaved. This evil act is the beginning of what we call the "domination theory" or the step-by-step destruction of the militant fighting wing of the Afro-American liberation struggle. But, and this should be acknowledged, the racist U.S. government will not stop at the annihilation of Black militants but, like the bloody tiger, will continue to feed upon the life-blood of our people until we are totally annihilated. In short, this is facism! This shows that there is no such thing as bourgeois democracy — and if there were, it has meant rape, castration, lynching, murder and all forms of genocide against our oppressed, captive Black nation. This shows that either Black people will be destroyed of the white American government will be destroyed. It is a life or death struggle. This further illustrates that we have only one alternative: Unite for self-defense warfare now, or perish!

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The University Child Care System is now accepting applications for Fall '76. Programs are offered for children between the ages of three months and six years. Full day, half day, parent cooperative, and Third World curriculum options are all available.

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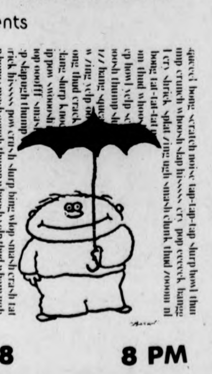

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New Nationalism at Pine Ridge

[Pacific News Service]

PINE RIDGE, South Dakota, April 1 — The near civil war raging on Pine Ridge Reservation — at the cost of an estimated 70 lives since the Wounded Knee confrontation three years ago — has gone far beyond a struggle over land and power. The traditional Oglala Sioux are fighting to secede from the United States.

They never legally joined. The 1868 treaty ending the wars between the Great Sioux Nation and the United States was an agreement between two sovereign nations.

Today the traditional Oglala people see sovereignty as their only hope for survival. Leaving the reservation for the cities means an isolated existence in a foreign culture for which they are unprepared — a form of psychological suicide. Alcoholism and suicide are common results.

But staying on the reservation under the power of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) means, for most, dying at the age of 42. BIA policies, in the words of traditional leader Louis Bad Wound, are "an attempt to destroy the Indian completely — not only his culture his religion, his language, but the totality."

Largely as a result of BIA policy, 90 per cent of Oglala lands are now controlled by ranchers with little or no Indian blood.

To be continued another day ...

Self-contempt, A Recurring Theme Among Asian-Americans

> *"Rejection of self and love of another are common to all candidates for assimilation"*
>
> *— Albert Memmi*

Why do we, as Asian-Americans, display various degrees of self-contempt? This question was raised by Frank Chin in a lecture that we gave last fall semester at UMass, concerning Asian-American stereotypes. Although his lecture primarily focused on the different characterizations of Asians in Eastern and Western literature, his talk raised many issues about the psychological make-up of Asian-Americans. One dominant issue among Asian-Americans is that of assimilation into the dominant white American culture.

We must ask ourselves, why do we want to assimilate? An analysis of the dialectics of our ethnicity *vis-a-vis* the dominant culture provides a logical answer. Asian-Americans, constituting different ethnic groups, are self-determinant relations, i.e. each ethnic group (e.g. Chinese, Japanese, Pilipino, etc.) is defined historically as a self-developing culture and civiliation. In this society, however, we are denied our ethnicity, the "unity-in-itself"; consequently, subsumed under the category—Asian-Americans, we are redefined in relation to the dominant white culture. This negation, a denial of our original ethnicity, automatically relegates us to a subordinate role in society while substantiating the superordinate position of the dominant white culture.

On the individual, the ramifications of the negation of our ethnicity (as first carried out on the societal level) are quite alarming. First, we grow up internalizing the very racist stereotypes about our people that were created by the dominant culture. Second, this internalization creates a negative self-concept in us which eventually developes into self-hate or self-contempt. Some obvious manifestations of our self-contempt are as follows:

1. We consciously strive not to regard ourselves as Asians, and are embarrassed or ashamed to be considered as such.
2. We totally reject our ethnic culture and language.
3. We avoid all social contact and affiliation with other Asians.

4. We imitate the mannerisms, values, and attitudes of the dominant white culture.
5. We associate ourselves only with white people while obsequiously trying to be accepted by them.

Lastly, this self-contempt becomes a permanent contradiction in our lives which prevents us from developing into fuller human beings. We remain only as "half-a-person".

How can we remedy this self-destructive tendency? The problem can only be solved dialectically, i.e. through the negation of the negation. Instead of *internalizing* the racist stereotypes about our people that lead to self-contempt, we must *externalize* our self-hate and direct our animosity against our oppressors. This does not mean that we must hate all white people. But it does mean that we must express our anger at those people who are racist toward us. Not all white people are racist. In fact, they too are but the victims of certain racist institutions that have shaped their attitudes. Who, then, are our oppressors? Who creates these racist institutions? These are questions that we must ask in our struggle to redefine ourselves. In addition to externalizing our self-hate, we must become more actively involved with our ethnic community and develop a sense of pride and self-worth. Without this social practice, our efforts to overcome self-contempt will be unsuccessful and incomplete. Finally, for those who have been successful in negating their self-contempt through ethnic and community work, their struggle must continue on a higher level and embrace the struggles of all oppressed people, irrespective of their color or race. Only after all forms of oppression—racial, sexual, and economic—, have been eradicated from society, will it then be possible for us and others to develop into fuller human beings.

— Koon Jo Wu

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Six bands chosen for Spring Concert

By DAVE KOWAL
Staff Reporter

The six bands for the UMass spring concert Saturday have been announced by Bruce Wingate, director of Eastern Mountain Concerts (EMC), the RSO group which is sponsoring the event.

Wingate said performers include the James Cotton Band, Elliott Murphy, Prism, and Fabulous Rhinestones.

About 100 people are working on the concert, which will be on the south side of Alumni Stadium, to set up the stage, and sound systems, and organize the concert, Asst. Director Rian Wilkinson said.

★ James Colton Band
★ Prism
★ Reliable Music
★ Elliott Murphy
★ Fabulous Rhinestones
★ Johanna Wild

"EMC had to take out a loan of $1,000 just to do the show," Wingate said. "If the crowd behavior isn't good there won't be any concerts like this in the future."

James Cotton, an energetic blues band, and the Fabulous Rhinestones, a funk-rock group, will share the headline, with the Rhinestones playing at 1:15 p.m. and Cotton closing the show at 6 p.m.

Elliott Murphy, a Dylanesque country-rocker, will welcome the evening before Cotton. Preceding Murphy will be Prism, a copy band.

The show will start at 11:30 a.m. with Reliable Music and Johanna Wild.

Beer and food will also be available at the concert, and craft tables will be set up, Wingate said.

"I hope people don't bring bottles or cans to the concert," Wingate said. "We'll have a lot of cleaning up to do after the concert and we'd appreciate the participation of those watching the concert."

People should walk instead of drive wherever possible, he said, because parking areas will be congested.

Education in rural Third World program topic

By SHARON SZYLIT
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Center for International Education will sponsor a program entitled, "Developing Human Resources in the Rural Third World: Formal Education and Intergrated Approaches."

The program will take place in the Campus Center on Friday and Saturday of this week, and will involve a multi-disciplinary approach to problems of education in the rural Third World.

The main objective of the program, according to Dr. M. Kalim Quamar, who is co-coordinator, is to "bring together professors from different disciplines related to rural development at UMass and the Five College Area."

Other representatives to the conference include members of the Harvard University faculty, and a number of organizations dealing with rural development.

A variety of papers dealing with subjects ranging from the methods of intergrating non-formal education to "The Impact of Western Technology on the rural communities of Ghana", will be presented during the two day conference.

Panel discussions will also be included in the conference, including one which will be conducted Friday afternoon by professors from Ghana, Zaire, and Lesotho.

A three hour program entitled "In the Mind of the Developer: the Role of Women," will be presented on Saturday at 9:30. Included will be presentations by Wilma Scott Heide, the past president of the National Organization of Women, and Irene Tinker, director of International programs of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There will be a buffet luncheon at the Top of the Campus at noon on Friday, to which 40 people apart from participants in the conference may attend. Those wishing to attend may register in Campus Center Rooms 168-172 from 8:30 to 9:30 Friday morning.

Dr. Quamar stressed the need for participation and said that the conference was open to all members of the five college community. More information is available by calling Kalim Quamar at 545-3561.

Marketing club awards presented at banquet

By GREGG WILSON
Staff Reporter

Jerry Harwood, Vice-president of the Bemton and Bowles Advertising Agency, told members of the Marketing Club last night that "it makes sense that if we are to restore public confidence in business that the quality of our goods and services must continue to meet consumer demand."

Harwood, speaking at the Marketing Club's Senior Awards Banquet, said that there have been abuses in the market place but that the businessman cannot be expected to follow an ethic of corporate responsibility while at the same time undermining the profitability of doing business.

Harwood, whose advertising firm handles the accounts of General Foods and Proctor and Gamble, also said that corporations will not be able to be socially responsible without "a viable and dynamic economy."

David Fubini, former Northeast Area Government President, was presented the Gilbert Award, annually presented to the outstanding marketing student.

The marketing club also named Dr. Charles Schewe and Dr. Victor Buell Marketing Professors of the Year. The two were selected as the result of a recent poll of marketing students.

Senior Peter Kates was presented an award of appreciation for his undying service to the Marketing Club's operation. Kates founded the Herter Coffee bar with money out of his own pocket.

Death row: Growing

By JAMES A. KIDNEY
United Press International

The number of persons on death rows in 30 states continued to grow last month while the Supreme Court pondered whether the death penalty should be abolished.

A UPI survey completed this week showed 544 persons have been sentenced to death, 21 more than were recorded a month earlier when the survey was first taken.

Putting the figures in terms familiar to most Americans, Trailways said its largest bus seats 46 people. Nearly 12 of them would be required to transport all those sentenced to die in the 30 states.

Fifty-eight per cent — 318 — of those on death row are black, Mexican-American, Indian or Puerto Rican.

Opponents of the death penalty claim that the punishment falls disproportionately on the poor and minorities. The United States, which joined five states defending the death penalty at the Supreme Court, replied that blacks commit a higher proportion of capital crimes.

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments on the issue last March and is expected to rule by July.

Among the states reporting new death row residents in April are California, Delaware, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Tennessee.

North Carolina accounts for nearly 20 per cent of the death row population with 106 at the Central Prison in Raleigh. Florida ranks second with 68, followed by California 48, Ohio 42, Texas 38 and Louisiana 37.

The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, which argued at the Supreme Court for abolition, is aware of at least 495 persons on death rows. But the LDF said "we keep very conservative figures."

In some states it is difficult to obtain an accurate figure on how many persons the state has sentenced to die. In Georgia, for example, officials at the Reidsville Prison said they knew of only 26 facing death. But they said others could be housed in county jails.

The LDF found 29 persons facing death in Georgia, including one of 10 women on death row across the country.

House overrides veto

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The House voted 301 to 101 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill providing $125 million to help the states meet new federal standards for child day care centers.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a vote on overriding the veto is expected Wednesday.

In vetoing the bill last month, Ford said it would "perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

Ford urged Congress to enact his own program under which states would establish and enforce their own day care standards.

Ford has vetoed 48 bills and has been overriden eight times.

The day care centers look after the children of working mothers and have been cited as one way women with small children can get off welfare rolls and into jobs without leaving their children unattended.

The House vote on the bill was 33 votes more than the required two-thirds majority to override the veto.

When the roll was called 243 Democrats were joined by 58 Republicans on the winning side, overpowering 24 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

The bill would suspend until July 1 a requirement that child day-care centers, to qualify for federal funds, must meet federal standards on staff persons on hand for children aged six weeks to six years old. A previous suspension, enacted last October, expired Feb. 1.

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Chilean junta facing showdown

Ramon Marsano

SANTIAGO, — The Chilean junta may be heading for a showdown as criticism of its policies mounts at home as well as abroad.

Rumors of rifts between the generals over the role of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, head of the military government, have gained ground since the government's decision to allow publication of an essay by former Chilean President Eduardo Frei criticizing junta politicies.

Frei's 18,000-word essay, circulated clandestinely for a month, was recently printed in full in the government newspaper El Cronista.

Accusing the junta of seeking "to establish a type of nationalism with many totalitarian characteristics," Frei decried violations of human rights and called for reestablishing democracy. And Frei maintained that economically "while others advance, we are going backward."

Earlier this month the chiefs of the Navy, Air Force and Police — Pinochet's junta partners — appeared on prime time TV to affirm their support for his policies. According to a widely circulated rumor, their performance was in response to a threat by Pinochet to resign unless they made a public statement of support.

In January the London Sunday Times reported that ten generals, including the Air Force chief, had signed an ultimatum demanding that Pinochet make changes or step down.

Although diplomatic sources here could not verify the existence of such a document, one said, "It no longer matters whether the document exists or not, since everyone is convinced that something of that sort is going on."

But in an open split, third-ranking General Sergio Arellano Stark, former aide to Frei, was forced to resign from the army in January over "policy disagreements."

The divisions were brought out by the junta's November crackdown on church efforts to give humanitarian aid to political prisoners and fugitives.

In a series of raids, police rounded up foreign priests and nuns who had treated ill and wounded leftist fugitives. Shortly afterward, the government closed down the Ecumenical Committee for Peace in Chile, a church-sponsored group which had aided political prisoners and their families.

The embarrassing publicity — worsened by the testimony of British Dr. Sheila Cassidy that she had been tortured for helping the priests give medical treatment — apparently convinced some factions in the military that the junta had gone too far.

Worried by Chile's isolation on the international scene — highlighted by a UN Human Rights Commission report issued Feb. 10 — these factions have begun to urge a let-up in the most conspicuous forms of repression. They have even suggested abolition of the feared secret police, DINA. The UN report charged that "denial of human rights and inhuman, cruel and degrading treatment have become a pattern of governmental policies in Chile."

But the chief cause of discontent in the military is the country's deteriorating economic situation. The government's austerity program adopted ten months ago to beat inflation has brought an official unemployment rate of 16 per cent and 12 per cent drop in GNP. Inflation still runs at 8 per cent a month. A 17.3 per cent currency devaluation in January further reduced consumer buying power.

The government's rigid adherence to free-market principles precludes intervening in the economy with price controls, unemployment insurance or welfare programs to ease the hardship imposed by recession.

Pinochet told audiences in southern Chile he would restudy economic policy this month.

Meanwhile, however, his chief economic advisor, Jorge Cauas, who devised the austerity program, has been boasting of its success in improving Chile's balance of payments and reducing inflation to 8 per cent monthly. He insists the economy will soon come out of its slump.

Criticism of present economic policies was one of former President Frei's main points in the essay. Frei has been joined in his call for a more active government role in the economy by rightwing industrialist Orlando Saenz and head of the extreme rightist Fatherland and Liberty movement Pablo Rodriguez.

And last fall, open debate followed a sweeping purge of moderate university professors and administrators. They were replaced by members and sympathizers of the Fatherland and Liberty movement. The "Earthquake at the U," as the press called the purge, was opposed publicly by El Mercurio, Santiago's leading conservative newspaper, moderate rightists and Christian Democrats.

However, as the signs of disagreement over policies within the government increase, Pinochet still claims to feel secure in his job.

On a tour of southern Chile in late January, he told sparse crowds at every stop, "To those who are constantly spreading rumors that the president of the republic does not have sufficient support to remain in government or who believe they can expel me from it, I want to say that I am able to travel the length of Chile without fear because I know that everybody is with the government."

Such assertions — and the need to make them — call up memories of Richard Nixon in the last days of his presidency. Meanwhile, more and more people here believe there is a growing consensus in the military that Pinochet must be replaced with a more flexible and able figure.

Ramon Marsano writes from Santiago for PNS and Latinamerica Press of Lima, Peru.

★ UFW case to voters

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

directly to the state's voters.

The initiative, if passed, will reaffirm the provisions of the original law, mandate adequate financing and prohibit legislative amendments.

STALLED ELECTIONS

In the meantime the failure of Brown's legislation is already being felt in the fields.

Without the needed appropriations no elections are being scheduled for the thousands of workers who had planned votes during the current growing season.

UFW spokesman Mark Grossman says its an "open question" whether such a situation will lead to a renewal of violence between members of the UFW and Teamsters.

"Last summer we had the law," he says. "We were able to tell our people to hold tight, the law would protect them. This summer we may have nothing."

There is still a chance the deadlock over funds could be broken in the legislature, without weakening the law. But even if funds are approved now all factions agree that it would be a long time before the elction machinery could roll again.

Three of the board's five members have resigned, as well as the general counsel, Walter L. Kintz. Virtually the entire staff has left for other jobs. There is little reason to believe elections could be held this summer even if the funds were available.

Chances for approval of new funds in the fiscal 1977 budget, due for approval by July 1, may be ensnared by the same minority coalition that has prevented the necessary two-thirds vote for supplemental funds.

LAYING THE BLAME

Though Brown was the chief guarantor of the law, the UFW says it has "no quarrel" with his failed efforts to revive it.

"Brown deserves a lot of praise and recognition," says Grossman, citing the governor's authorship of the law and his repeated armt-twisting sessions with legislators and growers.

"The biggest mistake was ours," he adds. "We won too many elections."

In fact, the UFW won 54 per cent of the 355 elections conducted before the board closed shop. The Teamsters won 34 per cent, with the rest opting for other unions or no union at all.

But in terms of membership representation, the UFW won nearly twice as many voters over-all as the Teamsters.

In the final month of balloting, UFW victories were nearing 80 per cent, reflecting a "bandwagon effort," says Grossman.

But now the verdict rests with the voters. And Brown, even if he loses his crowning accomplishment, can always fall back on his favorite maxim — that legislation never solves complex human problems.

Betty Segal, who edited a San Francisco Bay Area weekly newspaper for several years, now covers California news for the Berkeley Barb. Jon Stewart is an editor of PNS.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Coke ring busted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. [*UPI*] — A multi-million dollar cocaine and heroin "co-op" that shipped drugs throughout the southeast using trucks, planes and Amtrak trains was smashed yesterday with the arrest of 85 persons, police reported.

Authorities said their investigation stretched from Florida to Illinois and that the number of arrests could total 120 "before it's over."

The co-op, police said, was centered in Jacksonville, and 50 arrests were made there. Other arrests were made, or pending, in Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolinas, as well as in Illinois and in other Florida cities.

"This was a co-op arrangement, similar to a farm co-op, rather than a ring controlled by a single man," said Jacksonville police spokesman Mike Gould. "To give you an idea of the money involved, one of the middle level people was clearing $2,000 a day."

Grain sale

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union has bought another 625,000 metric tons of American corn and wheat, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

The sale, bring Soviet grain orders during the past week to nearly 5 million metric tons, followed Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz's comment that further sales would be welcome because American stocks are ample and big 1976 grain crops are in prospect.

Unemployment bill

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House Education and Labor Committee, after sharp debate, voted 25 to 10 yesterday to approve a bill to cut the nation's jobless rate by more than half in the next four years.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., would give all Americans aged 16 and over who are able, willing and seeking work the right to a job.

It sets a national goal to reduce unemployment from its recent 7.5 per cent level to 3 per cent by 1980.

Hawkins said it would attempt to do this primarly through the free enterprise economy, by having the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board work out coordinated fiscal, monetary and other economic policies.

Nessen accuses Reagan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford's chief spokesman said yesterday some of the tactics used to finance Ronald Reagan's campaign should be investigated by reporters "in the wake of Watergate."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the use of unofficial groups to raise money and pay Reagan campaign expenses such as advertisements "deserves to be look into in the wake of Watergate. The voters expect those seeking high office to maintain high standards of morality and ethics."

Asked if he were accusing Reagan of unethical conduct, Nessen replied: "I am only raising the spending question."

Reagan said the call for the investigation of his campaign spending reflected "quite a bit of hysteria" in the White House.

Carter wins, Reagan tops Ford

[*UPI*] — Ronald Reagan headed for a dramatic sweep of three presidential primaries Tuesday, threatening to substantially slow down President Ford's bid for the GOP nomination.

Jimmy Carter, who routed his challengers in the early primaries and became the odd-on favorite to capture the Democratic nomination, kept his bandwagon rolling.

Carter swept his native Georgia by a lopsided margin and annexed Indiana with ease to stretch his primary victories to 10.

Reagan built a steady and growing margin over Ford in Indiana and won the Georgia primary with ease. He was expected to sweep Alabama.

In addition, Reagan, all but counted out after the early primaries, forged to a virtual tie with Ford in the number of pledged convention delegates. But Ford had a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvannia who would come to his rescue in a showdown with Reagan at Kansas City.

There were 177 Democratic and 139 GOP delegates at stake in the busiest primary night of the election year. In addition to Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, voters in the District of Columbia were choosing Democratic delegates.

Carter, who entered the primaries a rank outsider and within two months became the odds-on favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, breezed in Indiana and Georgia.

Returning triumphantly to his home state, the 51-year old former governor crushed all outside opposition in Georgia.

And his victory in indiana — where he was actively opposed only by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace — also was by a huge margin.

Going into the primaries, Carter led the Democrats 447 delegates. He was followed by Henry Jackson, who has abandoned active campaigning, with 204, Morris Udall, 175, and Wallace, 115.

Ford had 306 delegates and Reagan 235 pledged delegates. A sweep by Reagan would pull the former California governor ahead of Ford in the number of pledged delegates, but the President had a reservoir of 254 unpledged delegates in New York and California.

Returns from Alabama, which had no popular election and only voting for delegates, were slow coming in. So were those in the District of Columbia, where Carter was battling two local warring factions which fielded slate of delegates.

With Hubert Humphrey declining to actively enter the race, Carter's only opposition remained Morris Udall — who has yet to win a primary — and California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and Idaho Sen. Frank Church who have yet to face the voters.

Reagan, the 65-year old conservative crusader virtually counted out after the early primaries, threatened to continue his late-starting surge for the GOP presidential nomination.

In addition to holding a steady lead in Indiana — the most important state for Reagan in Tuesday's four primaries — the Californian was building an imposing lead in Georgia and was heavily favored to sweep Alabama.

Reagan was heavily favored to annex Alabama and Georgia to his triumphs in the "Sun Belt" but his strong showing in Indiana showed, for the first time, that the former California governor can crack through the Mason-Dixon line for victory.

Carter grabbed an early lead over Morris Udall in the District of Columbia presidential primary Tuesday. Two uncommitted slates sponsored by warring local party factions fell far behind.

With partial returns reported from 23 of the city's 137 precincts, Carter had 428 votes or 40 per cent, followed by Udall, with 320 votes or 30 per cent.

An uncommitted slate led by Walter Fauntroy, the District's delegate to Congress, had 17 per cent of the vote, followed by 11 per cent for the rival uncommitted slate led by Mayor Walter Washington. Former Sen. Fred Harris, no longer an active candidate, had 1 per cent.

At stake were 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, but the in-party fighting had largely overshadowed efforts by national candidates seeking local office.

Ernest Withers, Carter's D.C. campaign coordinator, called Carter's early lead "significant" because "it shows that the 'ethnic purity' remark has not really hurt him" in a city more than 70 per cent black.

"I think that District voters recognize that Carter is a front runner and they wanted to participate in that," he said.

Reagan told supporters Tuesday night he would not "cheer" the results of the night's primary elections until the votes were counted.

"Call it superstition, if you want," he told an estimated 1,000 persons and answer session. "I've got my fingers crossed and we're hanging on."

"I'm not going to cheer until they count the votes."

However, a Reagan aide said in Omaha, "There's now way Ford can stop us now. The tide has turned for good."

Election bill goes from Senate to Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate gave final congressional approval yesterday to a bill that would enable the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursal of funds to presidential candidates.

The Senate vote on the long-delayed campaign reform law was 62 to 29, one more than the two-thirds margin which would be needed to override a veto if President Ford rejects the bill.

The House approved the measure Monday by 291 to 81, or 43 more than the two-thirds required for any veto override.

Ford objects to provisions that reduce the decision-making independence of the FEC and give Congress greater control over it, and has refused to say whether he will sign or veto the bill.

Even if he signs quickly, however, candidates' hopes for quick release of frozen FEC campaign funds ran into a snag when chairman Thomas Curtis told Ford he does not want to be part of the new, weakened commission.

Curtis' decision means that even if Ford signs the bill as early as today, he would have to find a replacement for Curtis when he reappoints the commissioners. The Senate probably would want to hold hearings before confirming the appointee, a process which might delay resumption of the FEC's disbursement powers for another week or so.

"If this bill became law," Curtis told UPI, "my judgment would be that the commission is no longer independent and I would not want my name to be resubmitted."

Ford is the only presidential candidate with a healthy war chest. Seven other leading presidential candidates unsuccessfully asked the courts to release the $2.4 million earmarked for them in the blocked FEC matching funds. At least two Democrats have quit active campaigning since the March 23 cutoff of the FEC's disbursement powers.

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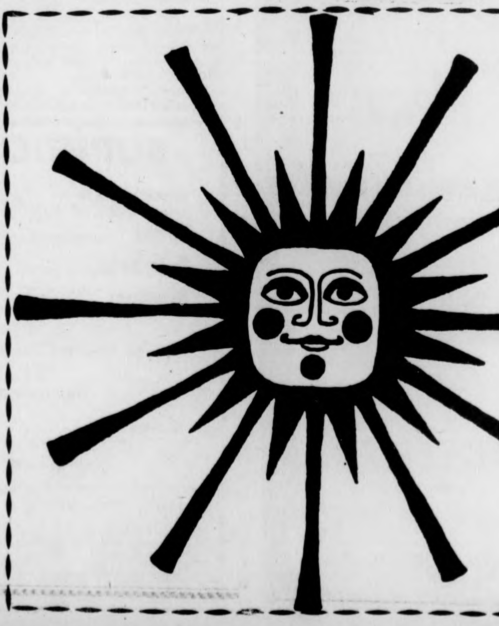

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

A 'first'

BOSTON [*UPI*] — "I did it, I did it," yelled Cathy Lynch when she became the first woman to pass the rugged firefighter test in Massachusetts.

To do it the 26-year-old Ms. Lynch strapped 50 pounds of gear firefighters must wear and climb and descend a 60-foot ladder; climbed the ladder again, this time with a 120-pound dummy on her shoulder; dragged 4 lengths of hose along the ground for a prescribed distance; ran an obstacle course and; hauled 50 pounds of rolled-up hose 60 feet into the air with a pulley 4 times in 5 minutes.

When she passed the Civil Service physical test yesterday she became the first woman in state history to qualify for appointment to a local fire department.

Gifts examined

NASHUA, N.H. [*AP*] — Officials of Yankee Greyhound Racing Inc., owners of New Hampshire's largest dog racing track, made substantial contributions to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's 1974 campaign, the Nashua Telegraph reports.

The newspaper said in a two-part series that its examination of state campaign finance records showed that Thomson received at least $6,000 from Yankee Greyhound officials.

Yankee is now negotiating to take over management of a financially ailing dog track in Belmont. State law prohibits a track from holding two licenses. Whether Yankee can manage a second track would be up to the Greyhound Racing Commission.

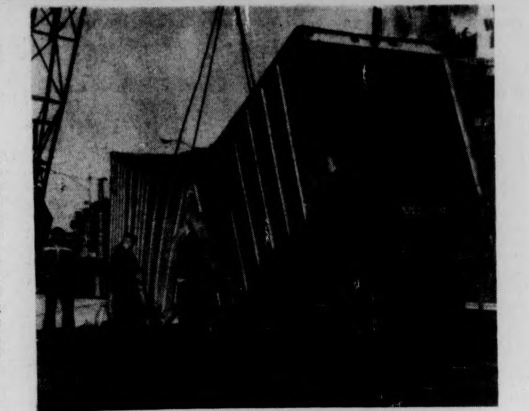

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Belly Flop — A heavy load of rolled brass was too much for this trailer truck on Route 1975 early yesterday. (UPI)

Grading change

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. [*AP*] — Mount Holyoke College will switch to a more traditional form of grading next September despite students' preference for the school's present grades of "excellent," "good," and "pass."

A college spokesman said yesterday the faculty voted 72-66 in favor of a four-point grade scale in which four is equivalent to an a and one is a d, or barely passing. According to the spokesman, many faculty members felt the present E, G, and P system did not allow enough differentiation for rating student work.

The new scale includes a fifth mark — "N.C." — meaning no credit, or failing. Under the current system, a failing grade technically does not exist, but a student with a large number of pass marks becomes ineligible for graduation.

A recent student referendum endorsed keeping the present endorsed keeping the present three-grade system and dropping restrictions on the number of "pass" grades permitted.

Wild dog

ABINGTON, Mass. [*AP*] — "I'm not one bit edgy. It doesn't bother me at all. I have great faith in the police and I know they'll take care of the situation," one local resident said yesterday.

Mrs. William Ungetheum lives in the neighborhood where a wild dog, responsible for the death of two ponies here last week, has been seen.

"He's probably laying up on his owner's porch somewhere taking it easy right now," Abington Patrolman Joseph Harmony said.

"We've had all kinds of calls about dogs, and we're checking them all out but they're not the same animal. We haven't had any sightings reported on his since the weekend," he said.

The large dog was described as being a mixed breed, German Shepherd-Doberman.

N.H. joins ban

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — The shoreline of 13 New Hampshire communities were closed to shell fishing yesterday by the state Health and Welfare Department because of the threat of "red tide."

Parts of Maine and Massachusetts shorelines have been closed because of infection by the "red tide" organism which can be fatal to humans.

Fishing help

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, has announced the possibility of long term, federally guaranteed loans to help Maine fisherman modernize the fishing fleet in preparation for the extended jurisdiction of the 200-mile limit.

"It is clear that Maine's fishing industry needs capital assistance if it is to be competitive within the 200-mile limit to be established in 1977," Hathaway said.

Cape beach

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe has approved using half a million dollars from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to help Massachusetts acquire a beach on Cape Cod, it was announced yesterday.

The Interior Department said the money would help the state purchase South Cape Beach in Mashpee, one of the last big stretches of unprotected warm water beach on the cape.

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Food stamp change to oust 5 million

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Agriculture Department yesterday announced adoption of new regulations designed to oust at least 5 million Americans from the food stamp program by tightening eligibility standards.

Department officials said that while nearly 10 million persons would either be dropped from the program or suffer benefit cuts, nearly 5 million of the neediest participants would get increased benefits.

An antipoverty program spokesman immediately announced plans for a lawsuit to block the administrative regulations which agriculture officials estimate will cut $1.2 billion from the cost of the $5.8 billion program.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center in New York, said in a telephone interview the regulations are "clearly illegal" because they will deny food to many needy people in direct violation of basic requirements of the food stamp law.

Most of the key portions of the new rules are designed to go into effect beginning June 1, although states may be allowed delays until June 30 in some cases and until September 1 in others. But Pollack said he was confident the suit "will stop these regulations before they are ever put into effect."

Pollack said the suit would be filed on behalf of most major church and civil rights groups, dozens of labor organizations, about two dozen states, and individual poor people from all sections of the country.

Under the new regulations, stamp aid will be banned to "working poor" families of four with take-home pay of $6,700 a year or more.

Many current stamp participants with incomes over that figure will be dropped by eliminating a complex system of income deductions which enables families earning over $6,700 to bring their net incomes down to qualifying levels.

In place of itemized deductions, the new regulation will allow at standard $100 a month deduction, or $125 in cases of elderly people. Any non-welfare family of four whose net income after the standard deduction is above the official federal poverty ceiling of $5,500 a year, or $458 a month, will be ineligible.

The new income ceilings do not apply to welfare recipients. By law, they are automatically eligible for stamps regardless of how much they get in welfare benefits.

Also, the regulations require eligible applicants to pay 30 per cent of their income in cash in order to get monthly stamp allotments currently set at $166 for a family of four. At present, cash payment requirements vary but average about 24 per cent of income.

Another key feature of the new regulation is a proviso basing stamp eligibility on an applicant's income during the 90 days before aid is sought, rather than on current income. Critics say this will hit hard at the newly unemployed and at strikers.

Monthly income ceilings under the new regulation include $233 for single individuals, $308 for two persons, $383 for three persons, $458 for four persons, and $758 for eight persons.

Kissinger seeks joint effort

Bloc economic power hit

NAIROBI, Kenya [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called yesterday for economic "equality for everyone" but warned poor nations they cannot achieve progress by creating economic power blocs to confront the rich.

"Attempts to wield bloc economic power will disrupt the entire system and will ultimately rebound to everyone's detriment," Kissinger said at a luncheon he hosted for delegates of some of the world's poorest nations.

Instead, he said, existing institutions must be radically overhauled to take into account the new economic and political power of Third World nations.

"A second generation of economic cooperation must now begin in which we must adapt our institutions to fundamentally different economic conditions," he said.

"The political role and the economic power of the newly formed nations is undeniable. The structure of international cooperation must be changed to embrace the role of these new developing nations."

It is now urgently necessary, he said, to begin this "second generation of economic cooperation leading to equality for everyone."

But, he warned, progress "cannot be achieved by confrontation."

Kissinger, fresh from a safari in a Kenyan wildlife reserve, flew back to Nairobi Tuesday for three days of talks with some of the 4,500 delegates attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

The secretary is scheduled to wind up his two-week African tour with a major policy speech tomorrow outlining Washington's stand on how to solve the world's economic problems.

The United States and developing nations remain at odds on how best to bridge the gap between rich and poor countries — but Kissinger said the United States believed priority should be given to the poorest nations.

"The purpose of the UNCTAD conference is to speed economic progress, especially progress of the developing nations," he said.

Kissinger, however, still faced a clash with the poor nations over a Third World idea to "index" prices of major world commodities so that prices for these would rise automatically with world inflation.

Kissinger rejects the index plan as "unfair and unworkable."

In his speech tomorrow, he is expected to propose plans to stimulate and protect investment in Third World countries, increase technology sharing and create a system of buffers to protect prices of primary resources.

The GREAT PRETENDERS
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Woodsmen cut competition

Axes swung and wood chips flew as the 29th Annual Woodsmen Competition got underway last weekend at UNH in Durham, New Hampshire. The two month old UMass Woodsmen Team faced a group of much more experienced men's and women's teams from six New England colleges including UMaine, UVermont, UNH, Paul Smith's College, Dartmouth, and Colby. The UMass team, however, walked away with first place in the canoe portage event and a respectable placing in the others. Throughout the competition, the teams pushed, sawed, and chopped their way through a series of events such as log splitting, chainsawing, speed chopping, log rolling, axe rolling, axe throwing, felling, and cross-cut sawing. Their hardened muscles and practiced skills were put to the test as the many strenuous events were completed. One UMass team member commented on the competition by saying, "It's great. You work up a little sweat and have a dynamite time."

By Rob Carlin

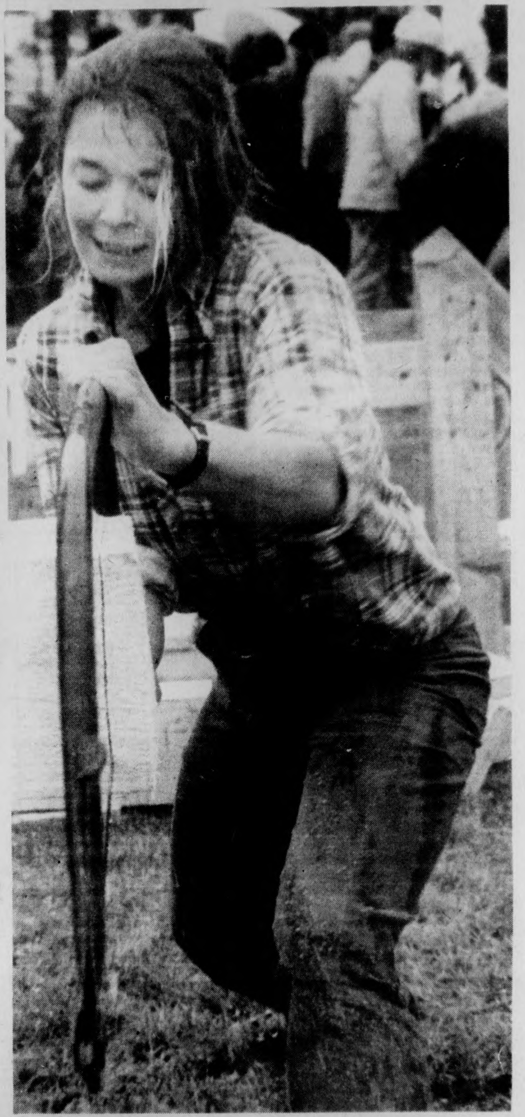

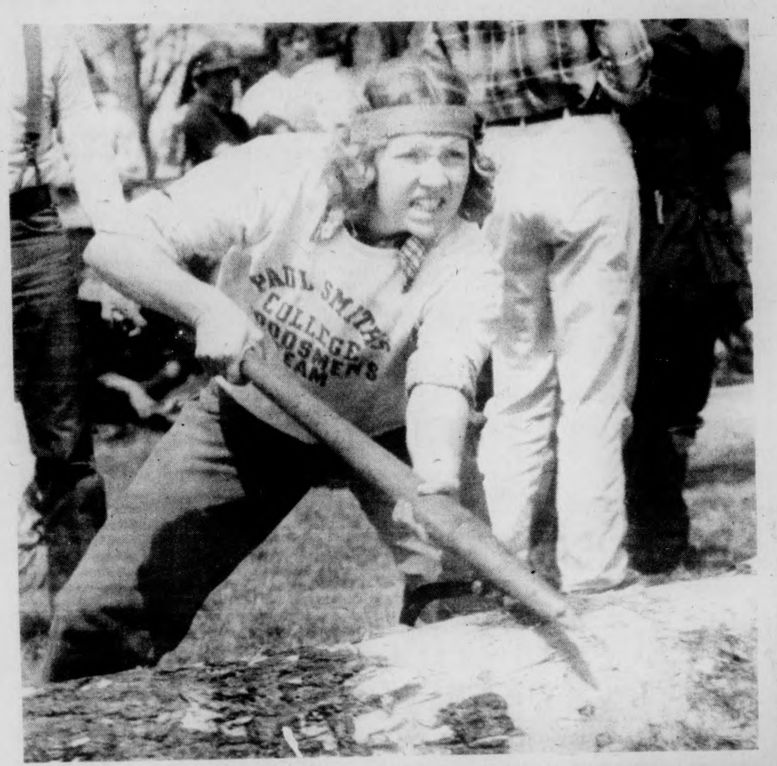
PAUL SMITH'S COLLEGE WOODSMEN TEAM

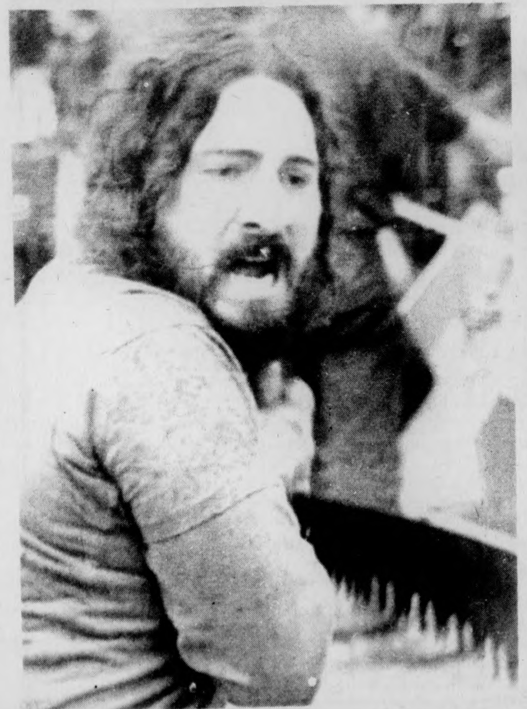

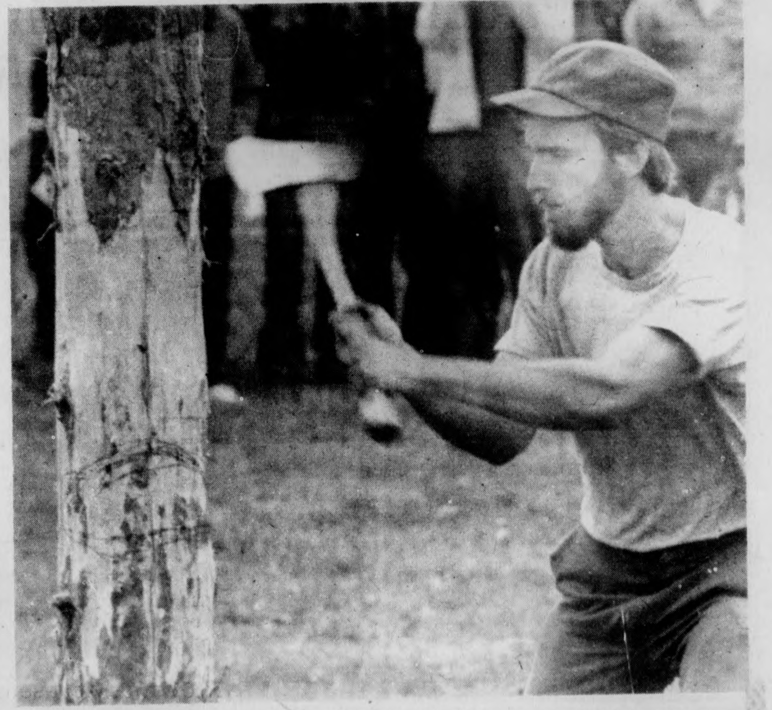

Humphrey says he is not 'fading away'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said yesterday his decision to avoid the Democratic presidential primaries does not mean he is "fading away" as a force in American politics.

In two major speeches, Humphrey both displayed his intention to remain politically active and severely criticized President Ford and all presidential contenders who run "against Washington".

"I have no intention of fading away," Humphrey told a political conference staged by The Newspaper Guild and the Graphic Arts union. "I'm no old soldier. I'm going to be around."

He later added: "I'm still around. I just didn't go into New Jersey."

Humphrey, who last week resisted calls from supporters to enter the New Jersey primary, confessed he felt very exhausted after a recent physical examination. He joked that the doctors' probing "almost killed me", then noted they found nothing wrong.

The senator from Minnesota said he intended to continue being an "activist" in government.

Humphrey later told a meeting of state broadcaster association presidents that candidates who attack the federal government are hurting their chances of winning in November.

"... It is absurd for Democrats to campaign against the federal government," he said, "because their chances of winning the presidency depend on the public's conviction that we need a return to vigorous, competent and concerned government in the tradition of the Democratic Party.

"The Republican President seems to be running against the performance of the same government that Republicans have presided over the past eight years," he said. "And his Republican opponent from California talks about the national government as though it were a foreign power."

Humphrey also questioned why Ford and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan are debating the Panama Canal issue while the nation's economy suffers from high inflation and unemployment. "That is not exactly the most vital issue in this country today," he said.

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Market	up 19 cents
Index	53.97 up 0.29
Industrial	60.24 up 0.38
Transportation	39.12 up 0.45
Utility	35.84 off 0.01
Finance	51.35 up 0.24

For cocaine possession

'Mary Hartman' faces charge

LOUISE LASSER

HOLLYWOOD [*UPI*] — Louise Lasser, the heroine of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series, yesterday had problems of her own — a charge of possessing cocaine and a May 12 court date.

She was booked for suspicious of possession of cocaine Saturday following her arrest during an altercation in a Beverly Hills dress shop.

Officers originally arrested the actress, former wife of comedian Woody Allen, for ignoring $65 worth of outstanding traffic warrents. While checking her possessions, police said they discovered a vial of a substance which appeared to be cocaine.

The substance was to be tested, authorities said. Miss Lasser was released under $1,600 bail and ordered to appear in Municipal Court May 12.

Miss Lasser was working Tuesday at "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," on time and on schedule for segments to be seen in about three weeks.

Norman Lear, president of the company which makes the show, TAT Productions, was out of the country, but a spokesman said, "We have only concern for Louise the person, not for Louise the actress, or a member of the show. She will continue to do the show."

Miss Lasser, on the advice of her attorney, Donald Bringgold, was not making any comments on the incident.

The "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" show, which deals with a variety of controversial subjects, recently had Mary experimenting with marijuana.

Miss Lasser was unavailable for comment. Her arrest focused new attention on cocaine, considered by many the aristocrat of the drug world because of its high cost.

It is commonplace in certain Hollywood circles to provide neatly rolled joints of marijuana along with liquor at dinner parties, but recently it has become fashionable in some circles to serve a tiny pinch of "coke."

According to Robert Henderson, coordinator of the National Institute for Prevention of Drug Abuse in New York, 500,000 to a million Americans use cocaine.

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Rhodesia begins crackdown

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [*UPI*] — Rhodesia warned yesterday black guerrilla war will "get worse before it gets better" and therefore "the time is ripe to unleash" reserve military power to crush nationalist militants based in Mozambique.

In a radio interview, Army Commander Gen. Peter Walls explained the government's mobilization of civilians for a full-scale "seek-and-destroy" assault against black militants.

Walls said henceforth his troops would cross the Mozambique border in an all-out attempt to "end the terrorist menace."

Walls said the call-up was "a question of timing to decide when.... to move onto the strategic offensive ourselves.

"It has been decided now," he said, "the time is ripe to unleash some of the power we have held in reserve."

Walls warned, however, that guerrilla activity would "get worse before it gets better.

"But with the new resources available to us, I am confident of a fairly quick success in both the civil and the military fields," he said.

The mobilization did not start sooner, Walls said, because until recently the guerrillas had been "scattered in disorder" and without leaders.

Since January, militant supporters of the African National Council — Rhodesia's black nationalist movement — have clashed repeatedly with Rhodesian security forces along the eastern border with Mozambique.

At least 150 guerrillas and about 20 security force troops have died in the skirmishes.

The measure, announced Saturday, is expected to swell army and police strength to an estimated 55,000 men — an 11-fold increase over the present 5,000-man level.

Government spokesmen said business leaders backed the mobilization although it would draw chiefly from the nation's 275,000 whites and seriously drain Rhodesia's scarce manpower resources.

Rhodesian industrialists Monday appealed to white women to join the war effort and a women's liberation organization urged its members to fill vacancies left by men fighting the jungle war.

Beirut fighting threatens election

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Leftist gunmen backed by artillery pressed their attack on the Beirut port yesterday in a new outbreak of what Premier Rashid Karami called "mad fighting that threatens to leave us with nothing at all."

Meanwhile, a Syrian newspaper charged that American peacemaking efforts were "aiming at the partition of Lebanon and foiling the Syrian peace initiative." The comment was by Al-Baath, organ of the ruling Baath party.

But the Ford administration and special U.S. envoy, L. Dean Brown, claim they support Syrian efforts to end the war and prevent a leftist Moslem victory.

In Beirut, officials of the Moslem "Ambushers" militia said they were trying to wrest control of the port from right-wing Christian forces before any political accord could set up a truce and buffer zone manned by Palestinian troops.

"The whole port area, anyone coming or going, is under our guns," boasted an Ambushers chieftain.

But the Phalange party, which fields the largest Christian militia, claimed its rightest youths were still moving through the port under cover of another office building.

Fighting slacked as the day went on and there was speculation a new cease-fire deal might be in the offing.

Sporadic shelling continued and several rounds fell on the Beirut international airport tarmac, hitting the vital facility for the fourth time in a week. No one was injured. The airport continued operations on its already reduced schedule with only Lebanon Middle East Airlines and a handful of foreign carriers flying.

Police reported more than 120 persons were killed and 160 wounded mostly in early morning artillery exchanges connected with the Moslem port assault.

Premier Karami said after a meeting with Brown that Washington's position could be summed up as wanting "a cessation of hostilities to start talking.

"We have to resort to dialogue," he added. "That can only be done by an immediate cessation of the mad fighting that threatens to leave us with nothing at all."

Zoheir Mohsen, of the Syrian-sponsored Saiqa Palestinian guerrilla group said units of the regular Palestine Liberation Army — PLA — should move in force into a buffer zone to separate warring Lebanese in central Beirut.

PLA troops have moved as buffer forces before, only to pull out again when artillery shells began to fly.

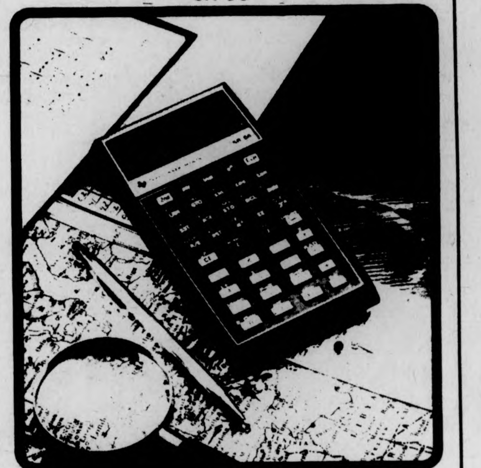
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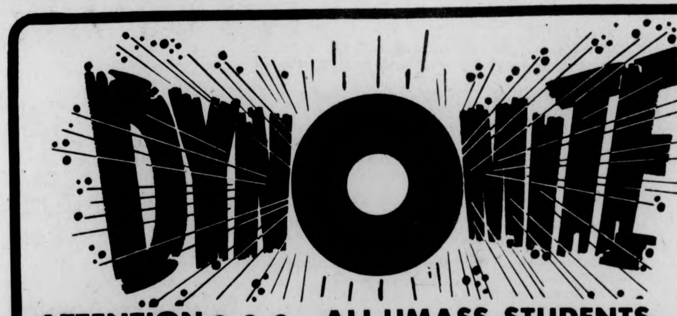

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State department ignores Saudi Arabian offer

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The State Department ignored Saudi Arabian offers to try to roll back quadrupled oil prices and close a Russian base in the Indian Ocean, ex-Ambassador James Akins said Tuesday.

Akins also said high State Department officials intervened several times to assure that agents' fees, some of which were used to pay bribes, would be paid on military sales involving the Pentagon and the Saudi government.

Akins was ambassador to Saudi Arabia for the final two years of his 22-year career in the foreign service. Akins, 49, has not been reassigned by the State Department since his recall last December, which had the effect of ending his tenure.

Akins expressed his views in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would not allow him to testify when he was on the government payroll.

Akins said he had no evidence to prove his statements that Kissinger and other high State Department officials ignored the Saudi proposals on oil and the Russians. But he said, "One would have to be pretty dense not to make out the connection."

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., expressed surprise at Akins' revelations about Saudi attempts to get rid of the Russian base in Somalia.

Akins said the Saudis offered to provide the economic aid to Somaliland that the Russians were providing and would buy U.S. weapons for Somalia. Akins said the Saudis were "nervous" about the Russian naval base in Somaliland and wanted to see it moved.

The proposals came when Congress was acting on the administration's proposals to establish a U.S. naval base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The administration said the base was needed because of the Russian base in Somalia.

"This would have replaced the Russian presence there at Saudi expense. And you didn't even get a response?" asked Church.

In late 1974, Akins said, the Saudis proposed an oil auction that would have the effect of lowering the world price that was quadrupled the previous winter. But Akins said the Saudis needed the United States to encourage Iran to go along with the proposal.

Akins said Kissinger met with the Shah of Iran in Switzerland in early 1975, but apparently made no effort to encourage the auction that would bring lower prices.

"The Saudis understood from the Iranians that Americans understood why prices had to go up," Akins said, and the Saudis "were baffled."

Betty Ford claims misquote

COLUMBUS, Ohio [*UPI*] — Betty Ford said Tuesday she thought her son Jack was misquoted in a report that suggested President Ford might favor decriminalization of marijuana.

But Mrs. Ford also said the President does agree with Jack that some changes are needed in the marijuana laws.

"I think he was misquoted on that," Mrs. Ford said during a Columbus campaign stop, in reference to the news report of Jack's comments. She later departed for California.

"The President and Jack were discussing it and they talked about it and they thought certain changes in the law should be made," she said during a visit to the Ohio Historical Village in Columbus.

She did not explain, however, what changes her son and President Ford discussed.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported Monday that Jack Ford had told those working for the decriminalization of marijuana, "Don't worry. Dad's a pretty cool guy. Give him time."

Mrs. Ford attended a $1,000-a-couple reception at the historical village where she sipped champagne and ate peanuts before attending a $250-a-paper-plate picnic.

She was met at Columbus airport by a group of Republican officials, including Gov. and Mrs. James Rhodes and Columbus Mayor Tom and Mrs. Moody, and about 60 first and second grade students from an inner-city school.

The students at Kent Elementary School had written Mrs. Ford and asked her to visit them. She wrote back and invited them to the airport reception.

At the historical village she said she felt her husband "has the talent to lead America in this third century."

Mrs. Ford was asked about Ronald Reagan's victory over Ford in the Texas primary on Saturday and replied, "I didn't think we would win in Texas but I thought we would do much better than we did."

Massacre claimed in Cambodia

By PAUL VOGLE

BANGKOK, Thailand [*UPI*] — A Cambodian pilot who defected to communism three years ago then opted for freedom in Thailand said Tuesday there was a massacre in Cambodia after the communists took over.

Lt. Pech Lim Kuon, 31, flew his Khmer Rouge Cambodian Communist helicopter to Thailand last Friday. He told reporters, with Thai police looking on, that "perhaps" up to half a million people have been killed since the Khmer Rouge took over.

"The streets of Phnom Penh were littered with corpses that day," he said of April 17, 1975, the day the Communists took over the Cambodian capital.

"There is no regular business in Phnom Penh because there is no money. People are paid for working in the textile mills and foundries and the one hospital by meager rations of rice."

Of the national elections last March which Radio Phnom Penh said elected a 250-member National Assembly, Kuon said: "The elections were not real, only the Khmer Rouge were allowed to vote."

Kuon said ousted head of state Norodom Sihanouk still lives in Phnom Penh, but the new rulers "consider him their number-one enemy."

Close behind Sihanouk as an enemy is the Soviet Union, he said, "because it kept up relations with the Lon Nol government up to the very surrender of Phnom Penh."

On Nov. 19, 1973, Kuon bombed and strafed the Presidential Palace in downtown Phnom Penh, then flew his American-made T28 fighter plane to the Khmer Rouge in the remote eastern province of Kratie. He said he defected then because he had become fed up with the U.S.-backed government of former President Lon Nol.

"I worked as a manual laborer and studied communism for the next two years," Kuon said.

"I joined the Khmer Rouge."

Two weeks after the Khmer Rouge captured Phnom Penh, he "was put to work back in the capital to teach the Khmer Rouge how to fly U.S.-made Uh1 Huey helicopters."

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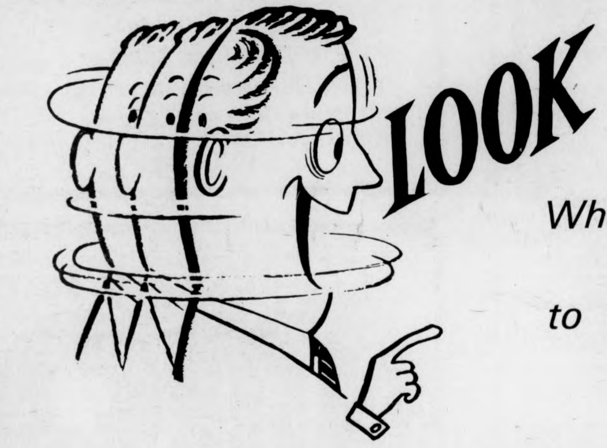

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Radical Arab states seek Israeli expulsion

By RAY MOSELEY

NAIROBI, Kenya [*UPI*] — Radical Arab states have launched a bid to expel Israel and South Africa and seat the Palestine Liberation Organization at the U.N. conference on Trade and Development, Western delegation sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the Arab states, which they did not name, have circulated a resolution to this effect among the so-called Group of 77, actually composed of 110 developing nations.

"The resolution does not have the endorsement of the Group of 77 and it appears doubtful they will endorse it," one source said.

If the resolution reaches the conference floor, the sources said, it would touch off a debate that could seriously delay the work of the conference.

The 23-day conference, which will seek ways to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor nations, opens Wednesday. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be among the speakers on Thursday.

Kissinger told representatives of a group of poor nations at a luncheon he had not heard about the resolution.

"I'm in favor of participation of all members of the United Nations," he said. "If there is such a move, we would oppose it."

Neither Israel nor South Africa has diplomatic relations with Kenya but have been invited to the conference as U.N. members.

The Nairobi Daily Nation newspaper condemned the Arab proposal.

"We believe these issues are irrelevant," the newspaper said. "Indeed, discussing them or raising them at all is a mere waste of time and money."

Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka, the UNCTAD secretary general, said he was optimistic the conference would find ways to ensure stable prices and earnings for Third World commodities.

UNCTAD, with Third World backing, wants to set up a $6 billion fund to stockpile 10 major commodities as a safeguard against price fluctuations.

It also wants to index commodity prices so prices would rise automatically along with world inflation.

The stockpile proposal has some Western support but the indexation plan faces general opposition and may produce a bitter clash.

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Kyriakos Karoutsos

The galloping Governor

News item in yesterday's Globe: Former Texas Governor John B. Connally announced the formation of a private organization whose purpose would be to discourage Italians from voting the Communists into power during the elections this summer.

Imagine that. Imagine an American arch-conservative trying to tell the Indians that he has their interests in mind and, therefore, they should not vote for the Communists.

Of course, Mr. Connally knows more than the Italians do about politics, and economics. After all, he is a native of a nation which has had a glamorous history of almost 200 years. Think about this; 200 glorious years of American oppression are backing up Mr. Connally.

The Italian people are descendants of a proud nation whose historical achievements have far surpassed those of the American nation. Whether we are talking about cultural achievements, political experiences, economic knowledge, or educational feats, Italy has a knowledge and legacy which looms far above that of the former Texan governor's land. And yet, this man will try to tell the Italians how to vote. Incredible isn't it?

The Italian Communist Party, with its control over certain regions of Italy, has provided concrete evidence as to its sincerity and progressive nature. It cares for the worker, it cares for the peasant, it cares for the small shop-keeper. It wants to see Italy progress along a historical path which will be unspoiled by the American decadence and immorality. It wants to provide the Italian people with a job security, an adequate health care, an adequate and free education, a freedom of thought and expression, independence from foreign domination; in short, it wants to pull Italy out of its economic and political troubles and improve the living conditions of the Italian people.

And lo and behold, from the land of the free and the brave, a former Texan governor comes galloping into the scene, his pockets stuffed with green American dollars, and his rhetoric reminiscent of the "great" American era of Senator MacCarthy's enlightening reign.

I wonder whether or not Mr. Connally will show to the Italian people movies or photographs showing the every-day life in the ghettos of America. Surely, it is a fair representation of how many of America's people are living in degrading conditions. Will Mr. Connally show to his Italian pupils this "attraction" of capitalism's benefits?

I also wonder whether or not Mr. Connally will show to the Italian people that disgusting photograph taken at the Boston City Hall Plaza depicting a gang of white hoodlums attacking a Black man with an American flag. Surely, when the Italians are to be bombarded with outrageous propaganda concerning the "benefits" of capitalism, they should also learn about this little episode; an episode overwhelmingly indicative of the American capitalism's "morality" and "freedom-loving" nature.

I wonder whether or not Mr. Connally will show to the Italian people the absolutely sickening decay of the American cities, of the American youth, of the American justice, of the American pride and honor, of the American idealism, of the American culture, of the American life.

I wonder.

I also wonder whether or not what Mr. Connally is doing is being done out of the goodness of his heart or out of more implicit and realistic reasons. I wonder whether or not Mr. Connally wants to "save" Italy from the "bloody claws" of the Communists, or whether he wants to protect certain interests. I am here talking about economic and military interests. American corporations, such as Lockheed, have established themselves in nations such as Italy, and they drain the people of these nations of their blood, sweat, and labor. They exploit these people and certainly such an exploitation must by all means continue. You see, it is the American ideal of freedom justice, and profit that sustains the drive of the corporation-based American oppression.

The interests of the former governor are the interests of America; as usual, America's business is business, and who really cares about those little dark Italians anyhow?

A final note: Mr. Connally is a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board whose responsibilities include the oversight of the CIA. I wonder whether the word "*oversight*" could be substituted with that of "*cooperation with*". I wonder. It also reminds me of the story about trusting the wolf with the taking care of the lamb.

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Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

Guest Commentary

Closing the door on Vets

By KEN IRWIN

Since my debut as a student here at UMass several years ago, I have become acutely aware of the obstacles that impede the veteran in his, or her quest for an education. My struggle has been supported and guided by only one office on campus because of their particular understanding, the Veteran's Affairs Office. Richard Dent, and Dr. Gage tell me I no longer need this service and support. I tend to disagree.

After an eight year sojourn in the "Real World?" of which several years were spent in the U.S. Armed Forces here and overseas, I was ill-equipped to deal with the bullshit bureaucracy of the "dread", Whitmore, and much less able to adjust to six million students in Mahar for one lecture reading the *Collegian*. However, the staff at the Vet's office, particularly Stephanie Bourbonnais and Frank Cotter, were always available to help relieve the pains of re-entry.

A couple of years ago at this time, the amount of educational assistance received from the VA became so intolerable that veterans were forced to mobilize and bus off to Washington for "Project Apple" to demonstrate and to relate to government officials the dilemma of the veteran on the GI Bill. Once more, it was Frank and Stephanie and the folks at the Vets Affairs Office who were there to support us, help organize the demonstration and set up hearings with Ted Kennedy, Sylvio Conte, and other officials.

The result: The GI Bill became a more feasible plan of assistance and veterans around the country had their say. As usual, the University Administration, an arm of the state, provided no support.

The Administration plans to merge the Veterans Affairs Office into the "normal structure" of the Financial Affairs Office. Richard A. Dent, Director of Fina[illegible] Aid, has stated that the needs of veterans are much like [illegible] of other students and the new organization will do "at least as well." If these are actually the reasons for this change and the non-renewal of Cotter's contract, I believe there is a lot more explaining to do.

First, the needs of the veteran are much different than those of a majority of students. Viet Nam veterans are generally older, more independent students who are living on their own and who have a particularly unique and different world view acquired from travel and experience while dealing with the military. While the Financial Affairs Office may be able to put most students on hold when things screw up, seemingly with the theory that they can get a check from Mom and Dad to hold them over, this attitude could not work for a veteran who has children, and a home that he must contribute to. Single veterans are excluded from financial aid grants because of the GI benefits that they receive. It seems ludicrous to dump veterans into an office that they are not even able to take advantage of.

We could raise issues such as these indefinitely, but the point is this: the Veterans Affairs Office through the past few years has proven itself to be as effective as possible in functioning with the VA and the University in our behalf. They have been courteous and humane in dealing with our problems and have expressed concern for the struggle of the veteran as student.

The Veterans Affairs Office has always kept in close communication with other veterans organizations on campus, sharing information and creating a feeling of community. With this latest edict all communication will be stopped.

No students or veterans organizations had been notified or asked to join in the decision-making process. Once again, they are trying to replace real involvement with forms.

To Frank and Stephanie, thank you for caring. To all veterans, please attend a mass meeting of veterans at 7 p.m. tonight in the Commuter Lounge to discuss this problem. I'll see you there.

Ken Irwin, a Vietnam Veteran, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Letter

Boston conference on the CIA, intelligence and repression

To the Editor:

On May 7th and 8th, at the Boston University Law School Auditorium, a conference will convene on intelligence agencies and the Central Intelligence Agency's [CIA] role in repression at home and abroad.

Participants have formed an ad hoc committee with members from the Native American Solidarity Committee, the Latin American project of Cambridge-Goddard, the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, the Campaign for a Democratic Foreign Policy, Committee to End Sterilization Abuse, Cambridge Tenants Organizing Committee, the National Lawyers Guild and the UMass-Amherst Veterans Coalition.

Aslo instrumental in planning the conference have been the Public Education Project on the Intelligence Committee, a Washington based group that has been initiating teach-ins across the country; and the Fifth Estate, also involved in ongoing work, researching and exposing the intelligence community, and publishing Counter-Spy *magazine, currently under attack because of their blowing the cover of CIA secret police abroad.*

The past year has been many victories for working people in our struggle for self-determination. From the recent victory of the Angolan people, to the exposure of surveillance of students and faculty at Boston State College, we see that it is becoming more difficult for the state to thwart people's struggles under cover of "covert action". Intelligence agencies such as the CIA affect our daily lives more and more, however such institutions are not all-powerful and we have learned that united we can combat their manipulation of our lives.

The U.S. intelligence community acts as a secret police to insure profitable investment climates and to control other societies for the benefit of corporate profit. It is not an aberration of U.S. policy, as congressional "investigations" would have us believe.

In the face of the economic crisis, the government is turning to more repressive measures at home — Senate Bill 1, the use of grand juries to harass the womens movement and political activists, the attacks on Native Americans, an increase in SWAT [special weapons and tactics teams] and other police agencies, continued surveillance of activities — and here in Boston, the Susan Saxe case, and the attacks on the tenants movement. Internationally the CIA is lobbying for an official secrets act which would silence its critics, as well as to control the flow of information about its activities. The failure of western intelligence before the strength of the Angolan people foreshadows a heightened offensive by the CIA against the Cuban revolution.

We urge you to attend the conference and especially, to participate in its planning and workshops so our resources can meet the needs of you and your organization around the crucial issues of repression.

The Boston Teach-in Committee

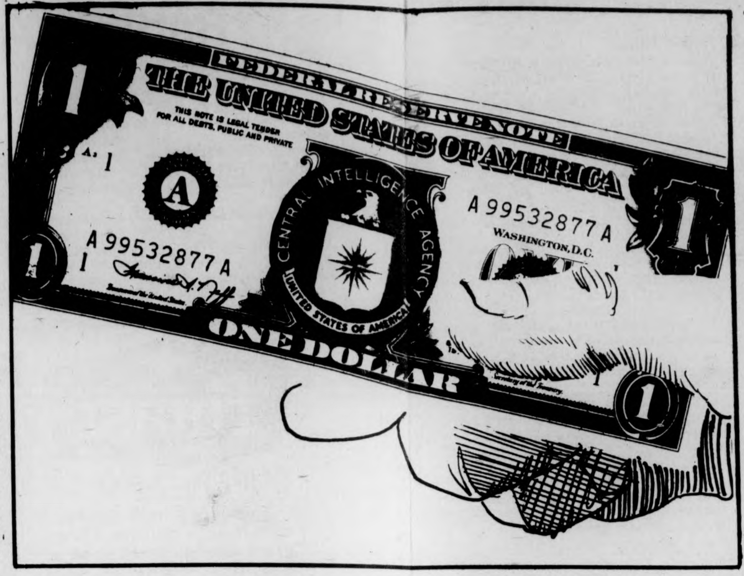
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Commentary

Focus on photography

By JOAN SHANUS

Photography has been a department in the Fine Arts Center for two years at the University of Massachusetts. It will not be a part and parcel of the University system as of September 1976. The purpose of any University is to serve the demands of its student and faculty. The elimination of this department is absurd. While photography is still in its embryonic stages — with no foreseeable limit to its potential — it is a regressive move on the part of the administration to delete the department from this institution.

Full support has been given by the Art Department Faculty and students in the form of petitions, letters and recommendations to the Dean of Arts and Sciences and to the President of the University. This department was originally created because its value was recognized by the Art Department Administrators and faculty. Photography is the only course which brings art and non-art students together on any level. Why is this facility being eliminated from UMass.

Photography is a useful media in every field. Everyone is familiar with the cliche — "A picture is worth one thousand words." Well a camera is the easiest tool for any person — man, woman, or child — to express themselves through simple mechanical means. Photography has been used as an aid in journalism, education, art, art history, physics, medicine, law, architecture, design, and advertisement. A camera is the basis for the academic studies of film, video, and photo-journalism.

The 1970's is a time when academic institutions all over the country recognize the need for photographic knowledge. Some colleges even require at least two semesters of photography for communications and art majors.

All of these fields are "money-makers" in the era in which we live. The photographic aid in surgery alone, has created enormous advantages in close-up studies of the heart. A camera can see into places that the human eye cannot observe or record. An Architect or Designer must record their work through photography. Rendering techniques are often greatly simplified with photographic aid. In physics cameras have facilitated the study of light. Advertising is almost completely dependent on photography. Why must this department be eliminated at UMass?

Most departments on campus have a darkroom — from the education department to the communications department. Many dorms have darkrooms. The Art Department, however, has no darkroom. If the photography department is deleted, over $15,000 of equipment will be shut away in closets. Money was allocated to set up a darkroom — the physical plant began the installation and suddenly without reason — work came to a halt.

One hundred and thirty students who preregistered for photography were closed out of the course. Some of these people were able to enter a photo course at Smith. Now, however, the five college program is overloaded and cannot accept UMass students. What is an interested student supposed to do?

There seems to be a dichotomy on the part of the Administration. Last year Ansel Adams was given an honorary Ph.D. from this very institution. They seem to recognize the important work that has been created by this renowned photographer. We need only one faculty member to continue photography here.

Considering the demand by students and faculty and the relevance of this field today — Photography should stay in Amherst, at the state University of Massachusetts.

Joan Shanus is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

More letters page 18

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Guest Commentary

Facing the Chase

By MONTE PEARSON

It would be almost automatic for anyone, student, policeman, or university administrator to claim that he or she would have opposed the political repression of fascist Germany. Nor would anyone in the University community support a regime as politically oppressive as the present Soviet dictatorship. Yet an American form of political repression, less extensive but ominous in its implications, has appeared on our campus and grows stronger every day.

The administrator and policeman see not repression, but order and non-violence. Students, wanting to believe, hesitate to oppose it for fear of dramatizing the death of tolerance. We ignore the obvious.

Political repression is the conscious supression of the articulation of deviant political views and the active deterrence of political behavior. Clearly the university is attempting to repress political opposition from students. Students who are daring to oppose the economic moves the administration has and will continue to have to take in order to "solve" the budget crisis.

In a rising tide of intimidation, the administration has denounced the student demonstration against the theft of student funds, admitted to photographing and trying to identify students at the demonstration, begun investigating academic and financial records of three student political organizations, and, finally, sent Vice-Chancellor Gage before the Student Senate to blame these "tragic events" on students. They are tragic for the administration because they have focused attention on the callous disregarding of student interests by the university powers.

Our response to such bullying is defensive, primarily because we have no alternatives to the budget cuts. If we accept the common widsom that the state has no money and everyone must tighten their belts, then we are hard pressed to explain why students should be an exception. Unless we develop an alternative interpretation of the fiscal crisis our solutions to that crisis will be morally indefensable.

We face a structural crisis, the fiscal crisis of the state. Our economy is now dominated by giant monopoly corporations in which social wealth, created by millions of workers, is owned by a small, private group interested only in their profit ledgers. These corporate giants, financed by multi-national banks, possess great political power which is consistently used to persuade the various levels of American government to maintain their profits.

The social costs of our capitalist way of life, unemployment, pollution control, urban decay, food stamps for the underpayed and a civil service to administer these programs are paid for by state tax dollars. Since the late 1960's expenses have grown faster than tax revenue and all levels of government have had to go into debt.

The dorms at UMass are an example. The Housing Authority that built them is a separate legal entity that issues bonds based on the credit of the state. Since our society allows social wealth to be possessed privately only a small class of wealthy people, banks, and corporations can afford to buy these bonds. Chase Manhatten did most of the buying here.

For years Massachusetts has been paying off the principle plus a hefty interest rate out of tax revenues. By this spring recession induced spending (unemployment, etc.) and falling tax revenue produced a shortage of over $300,000 due to Chase on April 15. No belt tightening for the good of society at Chase; it wants its money! To prevent the state from going bankrupt the trustee's had to raid student funds to transfer, through a ridiculous land sale, the money the bank demanded.

When you pay those increased dorm fees the money is going, indirectly, to Chase Manhatten's profit ledger. Our capitalist social system where social power and wealth is concentrated in a few institutions that care only for their profit requires that the trustees transfer funds, that the state has to pay debts or lose its credit, that we pay more.

The administration and the trustees understand and accept this political and economic power structure — that is why they are acting to defuse student protest. They will rob us again and they don't want us to see. To see that by opposing their actions, we are challenging the logic of Capitalism. Political repression is necessary to preserve that system.

In the coming months there will be more increases in student expenses and more political repression. As individuals we are helpless. The only possible student response is collective opposition. The Graduate Student Employees Union, the Student Organizing Project, the Union of Student Employees and several other campus groups are attempting to collectively organize students. Join these organizations and insist that they work with each other and with other groups in Massachusetts to attain political power.

The state need not continue to choose profit maintenance over people's needs. Banks and corporations create enough wealth to finance education, decent wages, and state services. Together we must push for control of that wealth. Only through collective political power can we grasp that control.

Monte Pearson is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters

The real scope

To the Editor:

Certain points regarding the Graduate Student Employees Union [GSEU] included in Tom Leavitt's May 3 article "Grads want support for union", while correct insofar as they go, merit some clarification and amplification. Such is the drawback of telephone interviews.

In the first place, it should be pointed out that GSEU does not, as the article's headline implies, simply "want support". This it does, from the full body of graduate students, as well as from the University community as a whole. But the thrust of last Friday's dispatch to President Wood and the Trustees is clearly and unequivocally GSEU's DEMAND FOR RECOGNITION. On the basis of support already existing in the graduate community we have made this bargaining overture. It is on the same basis that we expect the University to respond. We are NOT asking for "support" from the University's governors for our demands; certainly it would be naive to expect it. Our intention is rather to secure, through negotiation, legally-binding CONTRACTS protecting the interests of graduate student employees.

Secondly, the article unfortunately starts and finishes with the characterization of GSEU as an organization with SOLELY a "labor" focus. It is true that our focus is on labor issues — "wages, hours, and conditions of employment". But this focus, GSEU feels, cannot be abstracted from the total educational environment, and ought not to obscure GSEU's concern for issues of wider educational scope; such as non-discriminatory recruitment and enrollment, graduate student participation in departmental policy-making decisions of educational relevance, and the institution of a worthwhile grievance procedure of comprehensive scope.

GSEI aims at making gains on all fronts in the struggle for the self-determination of all members of the University community. It only quite naturally starts from the situation of its membership. It is by no means a 'self-interested' organization, however, except insofar as its own interests are considered wholly compatible with the general interest of the entire University community. Especially at this time of fiscal crisis it is imperative for the whole community to join in defining and defending this interest. It is in this spirit — the spirit of collective advance through collective action — that GSEU has demanded recognition for itself as the exclusive bargaining agent of graduate student employees.

Michael D. Forster,
Chairperson, GSEU

Sexual exclusion

To the Editor:

The film "Woman to Woman" was shown Saturday night, May 1, 1976, as a part of the Women and Violence conference. A peaceful and polite man came to view the film, as it is not widely circulated. The man was not admitted because of his sex. As we feel he should not have been excluded simply because of his sex and that he was subjected to unnecessary abuse we left the movie rather than be a part of this. We regret both the incident and the fact that we were unable to protest this action at the time. We would like to extend an apology to the man involved in this incident.

Debbora Garrigan
Eileen Heerema

The woman's not for sale

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Charlotte Allen's letter about "Women for Sale". I happen to be one of the women who she feels is being "exploited, exhibited, and objectified".

Contrary to what Miss Allen says the above three things, in my opinion, are not the name of the game. And I do not feel as though I am any man's plaything.

Miss Allen said that she blames the Greeks for their lack of insight into the matter. Well, I blame her for her lack of insight.

First of all, for one whole week every spring the Greeks on this campus sponsor numerous fundraising activities for the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, and Multiple Sclerosis. I think they do a great job. During my four years at UMass I have yet to see something like this undertaken by any other group on campus.

Secondly I do not feel as though I am being sold or judged for my physical stature. The people who are donating money are getting nothing out of it. They are not buying me. I also think that the majority of the people who are donating money are doing so because they know the particular girl not because she is "the prettiest piece". At least I know that to be true in my case.

Lastly I would like to say that everything I have said in this letter is my own personal opinion. Unlike Miss Allen I am not trying to impose my feelings and beliefs on other people or speak for the entire female population. So wake up Miss Allen and realize that women have minds of their own. At least this one does.

Gretchen Emerson

Question proposed internship office

To the Editor:

In April, 1975, a decision was made by the Faculty Senate to merge the two existing internship programs, UYA and Outreach, into a new Office of Internships, presumably incorporating certain program aspects of each. At that time, UYA suggested that the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee secure student and agency input into the formulation of any new plans for the Office of Internships. The UYA office provided a complete list of interns. Only one UYA Intern out of a total of 30 Interns was interviewed at the resulting Committee meetings.

Obviously if an equal number of Outreach and UYA interns had been contacted, simple laws of probability would indicate that such a lopsided representation could not occur. The Committee further stated that agencies contacted were in agreement that a one semester internship is adequate for experiential learning, and based their recommendation for a 15-credit hour limitation for a one semester internship on this data. This seems a questionable conclusion, since many agencies that UYA services have communicated that they do NOT want interns for only 15 credit hours or one semester.

On 26 February, 1976, the Associate Provost for Special Programs released his recommendations for the structure of the new Office of Internships, effective July 1, which in essence is modeled after the present Outreach program. Present and former UYA interns feel this proposal is totally unacceptable as a viable and comprehensive plan to serve future student Intern and agency needs. On 21 April, 1976, several UYA interns drafted the attached statement and sent it to the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee, Acting Provost Alphange, the Faculty Senate, and Chancellor Bromery.

To this date we have received no response whatsoever. We have fulfilled our responsibility to follow proper administrative procedures in attempting to present our suggestions on an issue that is so vital to the University's educational functioning. We in UYA feel that the University administration has thus far reneged on its responsibility to ensure proper institutionalization of the UYA program and by ignoring a number of students who have valuable, first-hand knowledge of student Intern needs and requirements. The current proposal is basically a token program, which reflects the University's appalling lack of commitment to experiential education in general, and in particular its availability to low-income students.

We, the undersigned, wish to inform the general student body and especially those who plan to engage in internships this coming year, of this, another gross example of administrative and faculty negligence in providing appropriate channels for student inclusion in decision-making processes. We further hope that aspiring interns will become aware of the present short-comings of the proposed Office of Internships and adjust their expectations so as not to be caught off guard by possible disappointments later. We strongly urge other students who share our concerns to make their opinions and needs known to Chancellor Bromery, Acting Provost Alphange, Professor Quinton, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee and other administrators and faculty members in their own departments and the undersigned Interns.

We look forward to hearing from you. Please send your responses to Carol Dwyer at 408 Arnold House, UMass, Campus Mail, by 11 May 76.

There are Faculty Senate meetings on 6 and 13 May held in Room 120 SBA. Please attend. We need your support.

Charri Boykin and
14 Other Signatures

Editor's note: the following memorandum is referred to in the test of the above letter.

SUBJECT: A Statement Concerning the Proposed Merger of Outreach and UYA

The purpose of this statement is to inform the University administration, faculty and students of the concerns of students who are interns in the UYA program. We base our concerns on the various issues affecting interns in this year's program and which will affect interns in the future. We most specifically address the issue that there has been no opportunity presented for student involvement in the structure and program of the proposed Office of Internships.

Some of the many concerns relating to the structure of the proposed Office of Internships arise from the needs of the students as experienced and observed by interns presently in the program, as well as in the past.

Specifically, the proposed merger of UYA and Outreach has generated concern that certain UYA program options may be eliminated.

The recommendations of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee for the Office of Internships indicate that the following restrictions may occur. In the area of academics:

Restriction to 15 credits from 30, and subsequent reduction in the length of service. We feel that these proposals would undermine the interns' opportunity for a complete learning experience and burden participating agencies with the need for constant retraining.

In the area of benefits:

1] The elimination of stipends or living allowance, and subsequent reduction of participation by low income or minority students.

2] The elimination of health insurance. Does the University Health Services provide coverage for off campus interns?

3] The elimination of personal liability coverage, as now provided by the Federal Torts Claim Act. Does the University provide this type of coverage for off campus interns?

The following address concerns arising from the proposed structure for the Office for Internships:

Staffing provisions seem inadequate for the merger of two large programs. We foresee resulting difficulties in the areas of:

1] Agency and intern recruitment and placement.
2] Field supervision and In-Service Training.
3] Academic authorization and registration.
4] Academic evaluation and credit granting process.

Finally, it is our position that all planning and functioning of the Office for Internships include in the governance procedure a process for review by UYA interns and other student organizations such as: Student Senate, Veteran's Coalition, and Legal Services.

We request a response to this statement on or prior to April 30, 1976. Replies may be sent to Susan McGarry, 408 Arnold House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

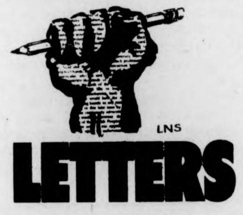

The shaft

To the Editor:

Speak of the proverbial shaft! Not only are veterans getting the shaft as students, but now they are getting the shaft as veterans. The proposed "merger" of the Veterans Affairs Office at Whitmore with the Office of Financial Affairs came as a real punch in the eye, but I can almost guarantee those responsible that the veterans on this campus will not stand for any half-baked deals directly affecting him.

This merger raises more questions than it answers, and I feel rather obligated to air some of them publicly because so far nobody has bothered to answer them otherwise:

1. Why, since Frank Cotter was given his walking papers last January, was the proposed merger not publicized much earlier than the last month of classes?

2. Why, if the rumors are true, is this proposed merger supposed to take place on June 1, well after classes but before the new fiscal year?

3. What happens to veterans when they have a problem directly involving the VA? Do we have to go to Springfield or Boston for an answer we have been able to get right here on campus?

4. Since the Veterans Affairs Office is funded totally by Federal funds, [i.e. HEW funds earmarked specifically for veterans service on this campus], does the Office of Financial Affairs have any plans for using some of those funds for purposes other than veterans affairs?

5. Since this Veterans Affairs Office has been rated by HEW as the best in New England, why is the administration sabotaging one of the few services that actually work well here?

6. Why fire someone already well versed in the VA and its workings for one or two people that may have to be broken in from scratch?

These questions and others will be raised at an open meeting for all veterans on May 5, at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Spokespeople from the Administration have been urged to attend, and I hope they will. I also hope many vets show up to get the lowdown on this for themselves.

Christ Smallis

DUE TO RAIN

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

HAS BEEN POSTPONED TILL

TODAY!

WITH

FATE

3 p.m.-12 mid.

at

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

"It's The Real Thing"

What's Happening

New conservatism topic of speech

Peter Steinfels will speak on the New Conservatism — the shift to the right by liberal policy intellectuals of the 1960s — at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 802 of the Campus Center.

Steinfels is a fellow of the Hastings Center. An editor of *Commonweal* for five years, he earned his Ph.D. in intellectual history at Columbia University. He has written for Harper's, the New York Times Book Review, and many other magazines and journals.

The public is invited. For more information, please call 545-1376.

UMass press offers fall practicums

A limited number of practicums in publishing will be offered next fall at the University of Massachusetts Press, to students interested in production editing and copy writing.

Members of the staff will also give a one-credit Colloquium in Publishing, under the sponsorship of the Women's Studies Program, with sessions on Management, Editing, Design and Production, Marketing and Fulfillment, and Women in Publishing.

Interested students should get in touch with the Director of the Press or the Coordinator of Women's Studies.

Registration begins for parking permits

Parking Registration for Fall 1976-77 will begin April 26, 1976. If you have not received a registration form by Campus mail on April 29, 1976 please come into the Parking Office to pick up the necessary Forms. The Renewal and Change deadline is May 14, 1976. The Parking Office is located in Room 1, Munson Hall, office hours 8:30 to 4:00, tel. no. 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for Fall 1976-77 will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

Special colloquia set for CC 803

A special Colloquia entitled "Territoriality: Planning applications, behavioral theory and observational research methods" will be presented today at 4 in Campus Center Room 803.

The colloquia will be presented by Barrie Greenbie, an associate professor of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University. He is the author of the recently published "Design for Diversity", which discusses the importance and uses of a knowledge of human territorial behavior for designers and behavioral scientists.

The colloquia is sponsored by the Institute of Man and Environment.

Rape task force to hold meeting

The University of Massachusetts Rape Task Force is sponsoring an open meeting on Thursday, May 6, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 915 for all participants of the April 26th Rape Conference as well as other interested people to share concerns, responses and thoughts about the conference. In addition, we welcome constructive criticisms and suggestions for the Rape Task Force.

The next regular UMass Rape Task Force meeting will be on Monday, May 17th at 12:00 (noon) in room 222 Hills North.

For information please call Phyllis Foster, 545-0867, Convener, Rape Task Force.

AP photographer to lecture here

J. Walter Green, longtime Associated Press photographer who has captured Presidents and wars on film all over the world, will lecture on news photography today in Campus Center room 804 at 2 p.m.

Green, a staffer in the wire service's Boston bureau, is being sponsored by the photo department of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*.

Christopher J. Bourne, photo editor of the paper, said Green's appearance is mainly for *Collegian* photographers, but is open to the public. He will be on campus several hours, and will answer questions, Bourne said.

Land use coalition to meet in CC 909

The Coalition on Alternative Land Use and Self-Sufficiency at UMass will have a planning meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 909.

The coalition has been formed to actively advocate a more efficient and meaningful use of the University's prime agricultural acreage, organizers say, eventually establishing a complete food cooperative system at UMass.

Credit may be arranged to do research on the project for the fall semester, according to organizers.

For more information, call Sandy or Deane at the Student Center for Educational Research, at 545-2892.

G.I. benefits expire May 31

May 31 is the deadline for GI educational benefits for veterans who served in the armed forces between January 31, 1955 and May 31, 1966, the VA at Boston advised this week.

New England veterans affected will receive an insert with their May checks advising them that no further payment will be forthcoming, VA said.

The current GI Bill, designed primarily as a wartime benefit for veterans of the Vietnam Era, extended benefits also to those who had served after January 31, 1955.

Enacted June, 1966, the Bill and its later amendments set a 10-year period after June 1966 during which those discharged earlier could use the benefits.

Ten years after the date of discharge was made the limit for those discharged after June 1966, VA explained.

The retroactive eligibility for some 600,000 who left military service during the first 22 months of the Vietnam Era also expires May 31.

Fellowship awarded to UMass prof.

Poet James Tate, an associate professor of English at UMass, has been awarded a 1976 Guggenheim Fellowship.

Tate is among 300 scholars, scientists and artists named this year by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future." An award usually includes a stipend for a year of continuous work.

Tate, 32, will live in Spain and work on a new book. He has published nine from 1967 to 1972, the most recent being "Are You Ready Mary Baker Eddy?" in collaboration with Bill Knott in 1970; "Hints to Pilgrims" in 1971 and "Absences" in 1972.

A new volume, "Viper Jazz," that includes poems Tate wrote since coming to UMass, is scheduled for publication in the fall by Wesleyan University Press.

In addition to his books, Tate is the author of over 11 pamphlets and broadsides since 1966. In addition, his work has appeared in virtually every important U.S. magazine that publishes poetry and is included in over 16 major anthologies.

A UMass faculty member since 1971, Tate teaches in the Master of Fine Arts program in writing. He is a graduate of Kansas State College with a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

SENIOR

DAY 1976

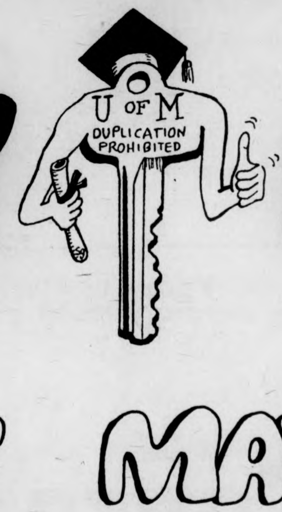

FRIDAY MAY 21st

NORTHEAST QUAD

NOON-6 PM

TICKETS: Available on Campus Center Concourse, May 4-14, Monday-Friday 10 AM-4PM

Faculty and Staff are invited to attend!

SENIORS-$2.00 GUESTS $3.00

BEER • BANDS • FOOD • FUN!

Notices

AASA MEETING
Attention, final elections to be in 418 New Africa House, 7 p.m. tonight. Members required to be present.
AIKIDO CLUB
Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in Boyden. New members welcome.
ALL MUSIC
No commercial WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo — playing what you want to hear — request line — 545-0191.
ALPHA ZETA
Last meeting 7 p.m. in C.C. 174 fun, food and a surprise... See you there.
AMHERST DHARMADHATU
Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.
AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD
Meeting for members and interested citizens on Sunday May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Senior Center, Kellogg Ave. in Amherst. Plans for Readers' theatre will be finalized as will plans for APG's participation in Amherst Town Fair and our summer productions.
AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Will meet Monday May 10 at Farley Lodge, UMass. Program for the evening will be the Freedom from Hunger Series, Swiss covers, and unusual ordinary covers. Doors open at 7 program begins at 8. Guests welcome.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Final meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Remember our outing this weekend!
ATTENTION PRE DENTS
General meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. 909. All welcome to help plan for next year. Come to listen or with ideas.
CAMPUS SCOUTS
Final meeting tomorrow night Thurs. 5-6 in C.C. 901 at 7 p.m. Please come!
COALITION ON ALTERNATIVE LAND USE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY
The Coalition advocates a more efficient and meaningful use of the University's prime agricultural acreage. We urge that this valuable and viable resource be used as food land. Meeting Weds. May 5 at 8:30 C.C. 909 or call Diane or Sandy SCER 5-2892.
EYE BANK TODAY
Gamma Sigma Sigma in cooperation with the Lyons Club, is running an eyebank today from 10-4. Come on down to the CC Concourse and donate your eyes. Give the gift of sight!
GENERAL MEETING
Important organizational meeting to decide programs for the summer. One important agenda item concerns Fund Raising for the Fourth of July Coalition.
MEDICAL SCHOOLS
Dr. Leonard Cronkhite, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges will speak to the Pre Medical Society on Thursday May 6 at 7:30 in C.C. 105.
NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC
Picnic is Saturday May 8. Leave Newman at 11 a.m. for Spencer. Sign up in the STVOPNT office. In case of rain, we will have an "indoor barbecue" at 5 and go to the Hatfield Barn.

OMNICRON NU
Election of officers, final get together of the semester. Skinner Hall. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge. All members please attend.
OH WOMEN'S CENTER
Is sponsoring a self defense demonstration today from 4-6 p.m. in Dickenson's 4th floor lounge. Lorraine Sylvain and Sookie Choo are the Kung Fu artists. Come!

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting of entire Program Council at 6:45 p.m. tonight in W-15 Machmer. Among the very important things we'll be doing are ELECTIONS. All committees please attend!

SCULPTURE RICHARD SERRA
Will be presenting a slide lecture and rushes from his recent film as part of the Herter Art Gallery visiting artist program, on Thursday May 6 at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. The lecture is free and open to the public.

SPRING CONCERT
There will be a meeting Weds. at 10 p.m. in C.C. 174-176. Everyone please be there.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR
June 25-27 seeks participants interested in alternatives, need exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474 — 200 Hills North.

FOUND
A ladies' silver Timex watch was found in the back of Marston Hall. Claim at C.C. lost and found.

LOST
Glasses in brown case lost on Friday 4-23. Call 546-9728.
LOST
Notebook with Physiology notes.... if you got it, please call Joyce 253-7793.
FOUND
Watch near South West Tunnel. Call 546-7705.

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SPECIALIZING IN PARTS & REPAIR OF VOLKSWAGEN VEHICLES
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Mufflers type 1 $42.80
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(Plugs, points, timing, compr. test, carbor. adjustm.)
Tires type 1-3-4 $22.00
King - and Linkpins type 1 $60.46
Oil + Lube type 1-2-3 $8.40
up to 1972 models. (Oilscreen and airfilter cleaned)
Above prices include all parts and labor — except sales tax.

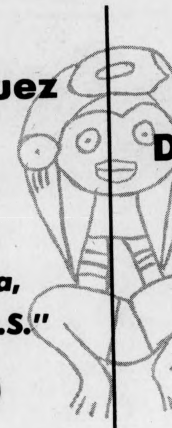

dvp presents
Dr. Helen Rodriguez
from the Committee
to End Sterilization Abuse
"Health Care in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the U.S."
SBA Room 120
7:30
MIERCOLES 5 DE MAYO
Dra. Helen Rodriguez
SALUD EN CUBA Y EN PUERTO RICO
(sba-120)

E.M.C. PRESENTS:
Spring Concert
SAT MAY 8 11:30 - 7:30
South Side of Stadium
5 BANDS - Food & Drink
Last Meeting for ALL People Working -
WED. at 10:00 PM Rm 174 - 176 Campus Center

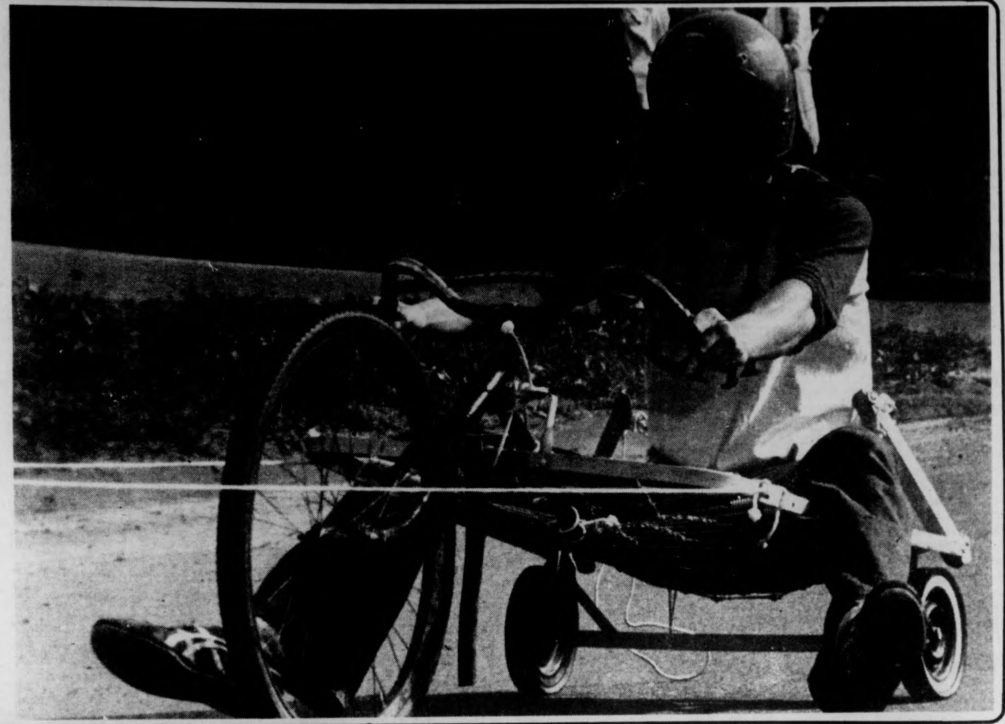

"How do you stop this crazy thing?!!" Arne Murphy of SAM drove his teams' chariot to an outstanding second place finish during last week's Greek Chariot Races. (Staff photo by Woody Woodward)

TONIGHT
Jim Plunkett
9-1
25c BEERS
(in Pub Mugs)
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

What's Happening

Top pediatrician to lecture here

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture by Dr. Helen Rodriguez, a leading specialist in the fields of pediatrics and public health, tonight at 7:30 at the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Rodriguez works at Lincoln Hospital in New York City's predominantly Third World South Bronx area, where she has been Director of Pediatrics for four years.

A graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Rodriguez trained and studied pediatrics in Puerto Rico and has travelled throughout the world studying various health care systems in other countries.

Dr. Rodriguez is well-versed in the areas of Population Control as a Social Policy, and speaks with authority on health-related care in the United States, as well as health services in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Rodriguez is a valuable lecturer to groups who are planning symposiums around the issues of 'Women's Rights.'

The public is invited free of charge.

Operation Venus offers VD info

In the past month Operation Venus has serviced over 400 people in the area of information and referrals dealing with venereal disease.

Over one million cases of VC were reported in the nation in 1975; 12,000 of these were gonorrhea cases in the state of Massachusetts. 980 cases of syphillis were also reported and statistics show that 20 per cent of all cases are not even reported.

Briefly, gonorrhea is one form of VD that is very difficult to detect in a woman. The first symptoms that usually appear are a pus discharge, pain with urination and pain with intercourse; there may also be swollen glands in the groin area.

With syphillis a person usually notices a chancre-like sore that is called a shanker appear on the area of infection. This sore will disappear without treatment and within a short amount of time a second stage will appear.

This stage involves a flu-like nausea feeling, with a rash (usually on the hands or soles of the feet) and a patchy falling out of hair. These symptoms will also disappear without treatment and therefore the disease will become latent and begin to attack internal organs.

Operation Venus' toll-free number is 1-800-272-2577.

Money seminar set for May 15

The Four Laws of Money and how to make them work is one of the topics that will be covered at a Money Seminar on Saturday, May 15. Also covered will be the art of investing in real estate and the stock market, and prosperity consciousness: its uses and benefits. Time will be devoted to discussing the participant's money-cases.

The Money Seminar will be led by Leonard Orr who has worked as a private financial consultant to many lawyers and businessmen. He also leads year long money seminars designed to double the participants' incomes through the creation of a powerful prosperity consciousness. An article describing Leonard Orr's approach to money was recently printed in the New Age Journal and he has worked as a training consultant to Werner Erhard. The material presented in this Seminar works: if you do not experience a consciousness which actually translates itself into new income for you, you can attend a future Seminar at no cost.

The Money Seminar will be held at the Amherst Center on Saturday, May 15, from 1-7 p.m. For more information contact the Center at (413) 253-2500.

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Quality Components at the Right Price
BANKAMERICARD
259 TRIANGLE ST., AMHERST
10-9 Sat. til 5
186 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON
10-6, Thurs. til 9, Sat. til 5
master charge
the Sound room

Senior Day set May 21

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2.00 for seniors, and $3.00 for their guests, and tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda he or she can drink.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center concourse from May 4 to May 14.

To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Tickets
1976 Senior Day
Student Activities Office
UMass, Amherst

There will be a charge for food. Two bands will also enliven the activities.

Local Color

Historic series final lecture set

The concluding lecture in Historic Deerfield's series on the theme "Halfway to the Bicentennial: American Life in 1876" will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the White Church (Community Center) on Memorial Street in Old Deerfield. Professor John Wilmerding of Dartmouth College and Harvard University will speak on "American Painting at the Turn of the First Centennial: A Crisis in Style." The public is invited, admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Film rushes to be shown

The Herter Art Gallery Visiting Artist Program will be presenting sculptor Richard Serra on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Herter 227. Serra will be showing rushes of his recent film in addition to a lecture slide presentation.

Serra's work can be seen in the exhibition — "Two Hundred Years of American Sculpture" currently at the Whitney Museum of American Art. His lecture is free and open to the public.

People's theatre to present play

People's Theatre is presenting a documentary of Revolution in a Chinese Village "FANSHEN" directed by Maxine Klein. The play by David Hare, based on the book by William Hinton, is the first hand account of life in the Chinese village of Long Bow during the turbulent and economic climate in China from 1945-1949. "FASHEN" brings to light the personal heartaches and adjustments along with the political documentations of revolution.

Opening May 13, 1976, the play will run through June 12, 1976, with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

People's Theatre is located at 1253 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Inman Square. Tickets $3.50, group and senior citizens rates available. For further information and reservations call 547-4930.

Fiddler's picnic this weekend

Cummington Farm Village Camp Grounds will set the stage for the third annual Hilltown Fiddler's picnic and banjo pickers convention.

The senior division of fiddlers will start on Saturday, at 12:30 p.m.

Between 4 and 5, the open division will commence.

A break for dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by square dancing at 7 p.m. either inside or out depending on the weather.

At one o'clock on Sunday, competition among the 4 string banjos will open the program, followed by the 5 string group.

6,500 ears set to hear 'Reliable'

About 6,500 pairs of ears will hear the band Reliable Music play for the 10th Annual All-Campus Barbecue at UMass on May 11.

Meanwhile, 7,000 ears with yellow kernels on them will be steaming and waiting to be fed to the listening crowd of students.

The barbecue, from 4:30 to 6:30 will be on the Southwest Playing Fields across from the Southwest Residential Complex. Four 35-foot barbecue pits will be set up for the 7,000 ears of corn and 4,000 chickens. The menu will be: half-chicken, potato chips, salad, brownies, corn, and watermelon.

Dining Commons will be closed during the barbecue, with the exception of the Franklin Dining Commons which will serve students not able to attend the outdoor event. Indoor diners may choose either a menu similar to that of the barbecue or a vegetarian menu. Students without meal books may purchase tickets at the barbecue.

If the weatherman sends rain on the Southwest Playing fields, the picnic meal will be served indoors, at Worcester, Hampshire, and Berkshire Commons.

Applicants sought for Guild staff

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is now soliciting applications for the production staff of its fall production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate."

The unsalaried staff positions open to anyone in the Five College Community include: Producer, Director, Musical Director, Choreographer, Set Designer, Costume Designer, Lighting Designer, Props Manager, Stage Manager, Technical Director, Master Carpenter, and Master Electrician.

Anyone interested in applying for a staff position should prepare a resume of his theatre experience, especially dealing with the desired position. Included in the resume should be name, address, telephone number, etc.

Applicants will be contacted for an interview. The deadline for applications is presently May 10, 1976. If there are any problems with this, contact the people below. Applications may be mailed by campus mail to: Karen White, 466 Cance House, UMass.

It's 'Waltzing Matilda'

CANBERRA, Australia [UPI] — "Waltzing Matilda" is a song about a drifter who steals sheep on the side and finally drowns when he jumps in a lake to escape from the police.

It is now also Australia's national anthem.

For the past few years Australia has suffered the confusion of having four official national anthems. It created problems at state functions and sporting events when Australians won. Few Australians knew the words of two of them.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser resolved the dilemma Tuesday by announcing to the House of Representatives that the haunting, nostalgic ballad "Waltzing Matilda" would henceforth be the official national anthem.

Fraser made one exception — "God Save the Queen" will still be played on royal occasions.

"Waltzing Matilda" won international recognition in the two world wars and later as the theme song of the nuclear holocaust movie "On the Beach." It was written by Australian national poet A.B. "Banjo" Patterson and was first played at a horse race in 1895.

It is identified with Australians around the world and often sung by Australian expatriates wherever they gather over a pint of beer.

The lyrics tell the story of a swagman drifter who stole a jumbuck sheep from a squatter rancher and escaped state troopers by jumping into a billabong small lake or lagoon. The swagman drowned.

The other anthems rejected were "God Save the Queen," — "Song of Australia," a more staid and little known song, and "Advance Australian Fair," often criticized for its expansionist overtones.

Another problem with the latter two was that few Australians knew the words.

"At functions like the Olympic games a purely Australian song should be observed," Fraser said in announcing the decision. "And the government is strongly of the opinion that it should be 'Waltzing Matilda.' "

"It is more appropriate than 'Advance Australia Fair,' because this refers to 'Britannia Rules the Waves' and that would seem to be a little out of date and not in accordance with national sentiment.

" 'Waltzing Matilda' is recognized around the world as Australian and moves the hearts and minds of all Australians," the Prime Minister said.

SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE 9 AND UNIV DRIVE
just down the road from U. Mass.
presents:
TONIGHT!
Barry Harwood Trio
Happy Hour Prices All Night.
THURS.-SUN.
"REAL TEARS"

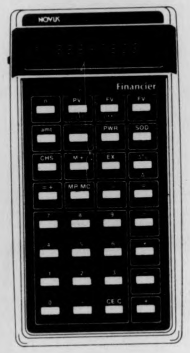

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Perfect for realtors, bankers, insurance brokers, analysts, accountants — or anyone who deals with them, and wants assurance they're making the right decisions.

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Single-key calculation of future value or payment on savings
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Computes future value or payments on annuities
"Live" percent key with automatic add-on or discount and net
Full accumulating memory with M+ and + functions
Separate memory register for storing amount, interest and number-of-periods variables
Floating entries and intermediate results
Single-key calculation of sum-of digits depreciation
Calculates present value or payments on loans
Automatic calculation of powers and roots
Calculates present or future value of compound interest
Amount, percent interest and number of periods keys
Exchange and change sign functions
Automatic round-off of answers to nearest cent

Happy Hour
8 to 10
at
POOR RICHARD'S III
Shots of Jack Daniels and Peppermint Schnapps
75¢ All Night
(they go great with Schlitz)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Thursday, May 6
C.C.A.
6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.
$1.00

WOODY ALLEN'S
LOVE AND DEATH
Friday, May 7
C.C.A.
7, 9, 11 p.m. $1.00

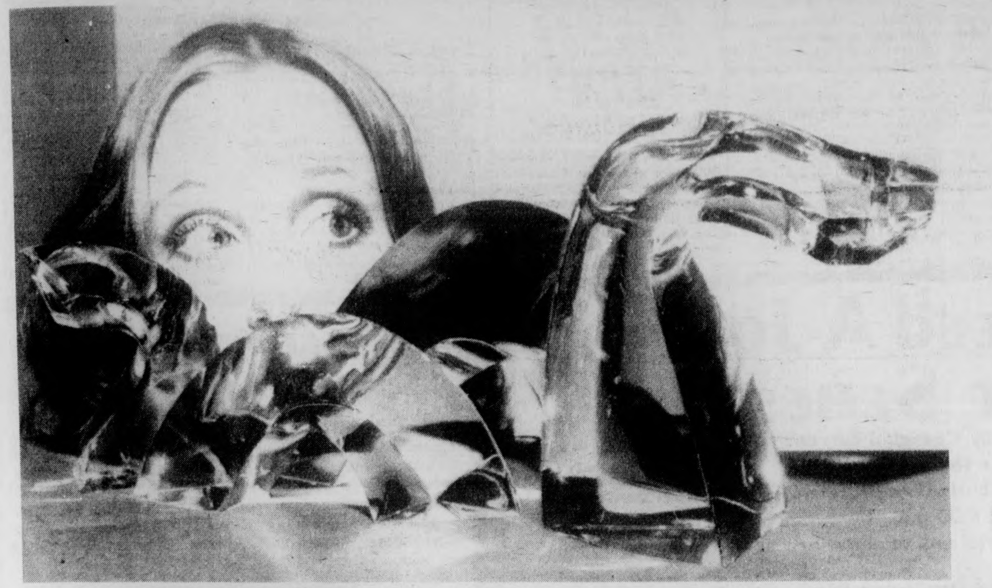

It may not be the Loch Ness monster but this four-part cut-crystal sculpture of a sea serpent has Helen Korber wide eyed with admiration. Designed by Peter Yenawine for Steuben Glass here, the molded, cut and polished crystal may be placed in various positions to be seen as through undulating, partially submerged along a water's surface.

Steuben prices this sculpture at $4650. (UPI)

Spain's first national daily attacked reform policies

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID, Spain [UPI] — Spain's first national daily newspaper went on sale Tuesday with an editorial attacking the reform policies of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro as too slow.

Spaniards eagerly bought the first issue of El Pais The Country, a newspaper which its editor said will be "a truly independent, liberal newspaper for the future democratic Spain and our new generations."

The newspaper is backed by 500 shareholders ranging from members of the government to Socialists and Communists.

Published less than half a year after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, El Pais took an editorial line that would have seemed unthinkable only a short time ago in a country that has not known freedom of the press for 40 years. But censors did not interfere with the paper.

A frontpage editorial blasted the program of step-by-step political reform announced by Arias in a speech last week.

"The reform which the government today wants to sell to the public merely defends privileges and interests of groups that talk about continuing a past without a horizon," El Pais said.

Running beside the editorial, the lead story reported the political conditions set by the European Economic Community for Spanish membership — full recognition of human rights and political freedom.

The 48-page, tabloid-size newspaper broke many taboos. Reporting the assassination of a policeman by Basque separatists, it condemned political violence but said only democratic reforms and a political solution of the Basque minority problem can stem terrorism.

Editor Juan Luis Cebrian, 31, said almost half of the 235,000 copies will be distributed to the provinces to make El Pais Spain's first national newspaper.

The shareholders include two reform-minded members of Arias' cabinet, Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne and Foreign Minister Jose-Maria Areilza, as well as opposition leaders.

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KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW SHOWING
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
R
Coming Soon
Al Pacino in
Dog Day Afternoon
Eves.: LIPSTICK 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
Sunday thru Thursday $1.00
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES R
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black
—New York Film Critics 1970
plus
Dustin Hoffman in Sam Peckin Pah's
"STRAW DOGS"
Eves: Straw Dogs 7:00, 5 Easy Pieces 9:05, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY ALL SEATS $1.00

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES & BARGAIN MATINEES $1.25 TO 2:30 EVERYDAY
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REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
PG
Daily:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

CHARLES BRONSON in
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S
"BREAKHEART PASS"
United Artists
PG
DAILY 2:00, 3:55
5:50, 7:40, 9:45

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
In Color A Paramount Picture
DAILY
2:00, 3:55, 5:40
7:30, 9:30

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
Daily:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:35

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®
DAILY
2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG
Daily:
2:00-4:00-5:50
7:50-9:50

African Queen
starring
Humphrey Bogart
Katherine Hepburn
CCA
Tonight Wed., May 5
7-9-11
75¢

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153

Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Late Show Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 p.m.
R
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show, $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.
Lipstick
R
Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
Starring CHRIS SARANDON PERRY KING and ANNE BANCROFT
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
From the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R
Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL in
"THE KILLER ELITE"
United Artists
2nd Hit
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
United Artists
Today Thunderbolt 6:00, Killer 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only

UMass engineer elected

The head of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at UMass, Dr. J. Edward Sunderland, has been elected a Fellow of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

This group of membership is conferred upon a member who has made significant achievements in the field of engineering and has had at least ten years active engineering practices.

Sunderland is an authority in the freeze-drying field of food processing and has written many works in this area as well as in the fields of thermo-electric energy conversion, freezing and melting problems and mass transfer problems. In addition, he is recognized as an outstanding teacher.

At UMass, Sunderland is a member of the Emergency Advisory Committee, chairman of the Energy Conservation Committee, member of the University Planning Committee and the Faculty Senate.

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WMUA STEREO 91.1 FM

TODAY'S PROGRAMMING

6-9: Glenn Manseau — Wakeup Radio
9-12: Bob Forant — Progressive Music
12-12:20 — News and Sports
12:20-3: Steve Barone — Rock 'n Roll
3-6: Rico Anderson — R-B, Jazz
5:45-6: Spirit of the People Native American Solidarity Committee
6-6:20: News and Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: Louie Cronin Featuring Salsa Soul Medicine Show at 8
10:20-11: Gaybreak
11-2: Dave Provost
2-6: Scooter

HIGHLIGHTS: 5:45 p.m. Spirit of the People. Focus on Issues Relevany to Native Americans. A new public affairs program from WMUA.

10:20 p.m. Gaybreak Join Host Demian with Gaybreak

Salsa Soul Medicine Show 8 p.m.

Latin Rhythms for the Head and Heart

NEWS AND SPORTS: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE RADIO FOR THE PIONEER VALLEY

Need A Job Next Semester?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian currently has advertising layout staff positions available for next semester. If you are interested, come to the Collegian business office, Room 404 Student Union between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. any week day before the last day of classes. Third World and Women are urged to apply.

See the Associate Business Manager-Tony Armelin

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students who are on WORK-STUDY for the period June 1 — September 4 or later. Must be willing to work staggered weekends. Must enjoy communicating with people. Assignments in Off-Campus Housing which will include housing counseling, correspondence, telephoning, and some clerical work. Work-study grant should be in the amount of approximately $1,000 - 1,100. Average 30 hour week at $2.50 per hour. Contact:

Will Richard Off-Campus Housing
3 Munson Hall

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

Carpet, 3 yds. X 2 yds., patchwork design, red, yellow, blue. 546-5947. Laurie. $7.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

Child's upright piano and 1958 Ford panel truck. 584-6513.

Refrig. - 30 cu. ft., big, works fine. Come and take it away. $75. E. Hampton, 527-4961, eves.

Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Boy's 5-spd. bike, 1 yr. old, ex. cond., $50. 256-0686, after 5:30 p.m.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

STEREO — REALISTIC TUNER, AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS, MIRACORD 650 TURNTABLE. BEST OFFER. CALL WEEK DAYS, TOM, 546-8783, 1405 JA.

McINTOSH C-24 pre-amp, cherry cond. A steal at $150. SONY st. cass. deck, $60. Good sound at a good price. 665-3494 eves.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Tires — 2 F78-14, excel. cond. Hardly used. $35. 665-4850.

Sansui 300A, $100. Turn T. $35. 586-1675.

Nikko 3035 receiver, TDC 4 speakers. Excel. cond., great sound. Call Ken, 6-4034.

Kit. set, high chair, Swl. rocker. 549-3834.

Maple twin bed, mattress, foot boards & non-squeaking springs. Excellent condition, barely used. Call Donna 253-2204. $25.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs, new bag. Andy. 584-5136.

Waterbed, frame, lnr, wtr. Andy. 584-5136.

Kenwood Amp, 34 rms. Ex. cond. $100. 268-7523.

Tennis rqt. Excel. cond. Davis Classic 4⅜. Orig. $60, now $35. Call 546-4108.

Bike, men's, 3 speed, almost new, $40. 549-6397.

Olivetti Lettera 22 portable typewriter — 9" carriage. Recently recondit. $25. 546-6018 after 7 p.m.

Maple rocker, sturdy, cheap. 253-5214.

Full size refrig. Ex. condition. B. O. Call 6-5380. Must Sell!

FUN — SAILBOAT 11 ft. Sunflower, exc. cond. 1 yr. old. Easy to carry & rig fits sm. car. $250. 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

Old Vermont fiddle, $50. neg. 665-4926.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'69 Opel 1900 wagon. $500. Call 665-4344.

'72 Pont. station wagon, a.t., a.c. Ex. cond. $1200. Call Joe 256-0428 around 5-7.

71 VW Bus, good shape, needs a little kindness — basically ok. $1400. 256-0630 after 5.

1973 Toyota Celica standard, some extras, 25,500 mi. After 5, 549-1289.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

'66 VW, gd. cond. Best offer. Call 256-8930.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

'68 Chevy Belair, AM-FM, 8 track. Runs good. Call 546-1184.

'66 VW Van, 3 seater from Florida. Body excellent, engine rebuilt. Call Len 268-3266.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

'65 Corvair. $300 or best offer. Good condition. 549-6568. Call after 3.

Plymouth Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

'69 Ply. Fury III. Good cond., new tires, alt., reg., muf., stereo tape-radio. Dave 253-5794.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

67 Chevy 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. Great cond. $375 or best offer. Call Al, 546-6678.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

1966 VW Bug. Custom dk. brown. Rebuilt engine, new battery, clutch, tires. Spring sticker. Great engine. OK body. Fantastic on gas - 27 mpg around town. $500 or B. O. 253-2204 after 5:00.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor. $150. 533-1841.

'69 Chev., std. trans., runs excel. 256-0172.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

1969 VW Bug, new engine, completely reconditioned mechanically, tape deck, mint condition. $1095. 256-6339.

Toyota Celica 73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B. O. 253-5959.

'63 TBird, fully loaded. New Trani w-g'tee, good cond. 63,000 mi. $850. Call Don 542-3033.

1971 Datsun 1200, good condition, best reasonable offer. 617-544-7005.

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

Must sell quick, '71 Toyota Corrola wgn. Very good cond. An excellent buy at $700 or B. O. 549-0790.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

1973 Honda, 450CB. Needs work. $650. Call 545-0174. Ask for Kaz or Joe.

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

Custom 450 Honda, rebuilt, new battery coil, seat, paint, rear brakes, plus more. $925 or b.o. Mark, 546-5144.

'73 Suzuki 396cc rd. & dirt. Ex. cond. Low miles. $550. Extras. 586-4037 evenings.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

Suzuki 350cc, $525. New tune, brakes, batt. John, 253-7287.

FOR RENT

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

So. Deerfield. Cozy 7 rooms on bus rt. $230., no util. 665-3619.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

House, 4 bedrooms, furnished, close to UMass, June - Aug. $350—month. 549-6417.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165 util. incl. Penny. Days 545-2145; eve. 256-8841.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Beautiful rural furnished hse., 40 min. UMass. Sep. - May 77. Owners share some weekends and holidays. Single or couples only. $150-mo. plus ½ util. 253-9674, evenings.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100-mo. 584-6460.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

TO SUBLET

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

2 bdrm. townhouse-style apt., June 1 - August 31, price negot. Call 665-7109.

4 bdrm. apt. w-opt. for fall, $305-mo. 253-9584.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187.

Cliffside apt., 2 bed., $140-mo. incl all util. Avail. after finals. F-5. 665-3958.

2 bdrm. apt., Sund., on bus, util. inc., part furn., neg. 665-3529.

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus, RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

Brandywine Apt. 2 bdrm., pt. furn., June-Aug. Rent neg. 549-6762.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

CHEAP! 4 bdrm. Only $255 negotiable + util. Roll. Green 5-1947. Lucy - Angie, 4th flr.

Mod. 1 bdr., June - Aug. Option to renew, a.c., pool, on bus line. R'Glade - 160. 256-0363.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

1 bedrm. furn. apt., laundry, util. incl. Below Puffers Pond. $130. June - Aug. Av. May 23. No ex. chrg. 549-6695 by May 9.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

TO SUBLET

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

2 bedroom apt. in Presidential. Very quiet, 2nd floor. Option to keep for next year. Call 549-6248 this week.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

2 bdrm. apt. $150—mo., util. incl. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. On bus rt. Tennis court, pool. Call 665-4926.

2 bdrm. B'wine. Summer. $200 mo. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. apt. or own rm. Bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225. incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

WANTED TO SUBLET

Need 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Pref. in Puffton. Will pay $140 mo. Call 549-6336, ev.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. $45 mth. 549-6692.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Presidential Apt., 2 bdrm. Avail. June 1. Option for Fall. ½ mi. from campus, a.c., d&d, rent incl. util. Call 549-6705.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

Brandywine, 2 bed., 5-25 to 8-31. Pool, a.c. Opt. to renew. $190 mo. Tel. 549-6851.

1 bdrm. Col. Vill., $160 mo. incl. util. Pool, on bus rt. July 1 with option. 253-5986.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. New. 665-3494.

2 bdrm. Sund. apt. Je - Ag. Air cond., bus rt., util. incl., rent neg., opt. renew. 665-4044.

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, $140-mo., reduced from $170. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 665-4140.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BDRM. BRANDYWINE APT. $225 NEGOT. 6-1—8-31. AIR COND., POOL. 549-1221.

1 bdrm. Brandywine. Very LUXURIOUS. Ex. view, a.c., $150 mo. Call eves. 549-6529.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9560.

Rllng. Grn. Twnhse. 2 bdrm., utils inc. Bus rt., rent negot. Call eve., 546-7692.

4 bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus rt. Belcrtwn., 6-1 — 8-31. $350. 323-5553.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

Furn. 2 bdr. apt., N. Amh. $168 incl. util., June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-1816.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

1 bdrm. Puffton, Furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. $65 mo. eves. 549-6846. Ask for Dave.

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. [illegible]

1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk to UM. 549-6511.

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

Summr. frnished. hse., 4-5 bd. rms., 2 bath, 2 liv. rms., Rt. 9, Belch., 10 min. UMass, bus. $65-person for room or entire hse., $390. 546-7147, 546-7132.

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

2-3 bedrooms — Amhst. Near campus. Porch & yard, furnished. $230 per mo. + util. (neg.). Call 253-5649.

3 br. tnhs. S. Amh. - reg. bus. Own veg. gden, air con., rent low, will neg. Call 253-5202. Keep trying!

HUARACHES
the SHOE-BIN

New anti-pollutant possible

By WILLIAM H. SAUTTER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] — A Canadian government research scientist has isolated a new strain of bacteria with a hearty appetite for one of the most persistent worldwide environmental pollutants — polychlorinated biphenyls PCBs.

Dr. Dickson Liu of the Canada Center for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ontario says the bacteria — a variety of common bacteria found in sewage — have been shown to reduce PCB concentrations in laboratory solutions from 300,000 parts per billion to less than 20 ppb in about a week.

Liu, who has been researching methods for treating toxic, insoluble substances in sewage for several years, says the bacteria are not of a disease producing type. He says the bacteria break down PCBs into harmless carbon dioxide gas and lightweight organic acids which are normally found in nature.

"We introduce the bacteria into PCB-contaminated sewage which has been emulsified broken into tiny particles with ultrasonic sound and a chemical called lignin sulfonate," Liu said in a telephone interview. "The bacteria then thrive on the tiny particles of PCBs."

PCBs, which are valued for their low flammability and insulation properties, have been used since the 1930s in a wide variety of electrical products including transformers and fluorescent lights as well as in various types of inks, paints and "carbonless" carbon paper.

The compounds are chemical cousins of DDT and have been implicated in birth defects in Japan. In the United States, PCB contamination has been responsible for the closing of the Hudson River to New York state's commercial fishermen this year. Scientists say the chemical has been found in the river's fish, especially types which are bottom feeders.

The sole U.S. producer of PCBs, Monsanto, has voluntarily restricted sales to manufacturers who use the chemicals in systems that prevent PCBs from escaping into the environment. Despite this and other recent restrictions, Liu says that the amount of PCBs in the environment has not dropped appreciably. He said his process may prove useful in preventing further contamination.

Liu refused to speculate on whether the process would work on DDT, but said it is "likely" to have promise in degrading a wide variety of chemically similar pollutants.

"The setup we have in operation now involves only a few liters," Liu said, "but the Canadian government will be setting up an actual pilot plant this June, so we will know better then how things will work out under field conditions."

Liu said his process is applicable only for sewage treatment, and would not work in treating PCB contamination in dumps on land, for example.

CLOSING CALL

The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

Option to renew 1 bed., all utl. incl., near campus. Price nego. Call 549-6316.

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Montague Ctr. 2 room, $75—mo. June 76 to May 77. 367-9597.

2 rooms, June - Sept. $60 ea. South Amherst. 256-6920. Larry. Option to renew.

Sunny, 2 bdrm. Townehouse apt. Avl. June 1. Partly furnished. Low rent. 549-4502.

To sublet, spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Hobart Lane. 10 min. walk from campus, with option to renew, rent negotiable, 549-6072.

2 bdrm. Twnhs. on 2 bus rts. Garb. dis., a.c., pool, part. furn. Avail. 5-31 to 6-31. $175 mo. Call 549-3783.

Brandywine — 2 bdrm. Rent negot. 549-6692.

Col. Vill. 1 furn. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., dbl. bed, pool, frm. May 19 - Aug. 31. Only $225 for whole summer. 253-7788.

3 bdrm. Twnhse., furn. if des. 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mi. from campus. 5-24 — 8-31. 549-2661.

2 F, dbl. bdrm. $80 ea. w-util. Am. Ctr. 256-8208.

Spacious 4 bedrm. house, partially furnished. Bus route, garden. 256-8340.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Avail. May 19-Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. On bus rt. $160 mo. util. incl. Call 256-8583.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apartment in front of pool at Cliffside. Option to renw in Fall. Price negotiable. 665-7002.

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.). $350 plus. opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

$175 mo. 2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31. With option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Countryside 2 br. twnhouse., Sunderland. Air cond., pond in backyard. $175. 665-3834.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown, furn., bus route, big yard. $245 plus utilit. Call 546-7997.

Colonial Vill., 2 bd. $200 mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. All utls., bs. rt., pool. 256-0349, Jim.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

May 15- Aug. 31. Roomy furn., 1 bdrm apt. in Amh. Comm. 549-3719, 6-8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 586-1911, days. Ask for Donna.

Spacious 2 bdrm. furn. ranch house apt., wooded N'hamp. area, $190. 586-2218; 584-3640.

Rolling Green apt. $190 mo. incl. Call 256-8618 bet. 5 & 7.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

ROOMMATE WANTED

W own rm. in apt. on bus. Garden. 256-8825.

F needed to share hse. in S. YARM'TH w-3 girls for sumr. $450 + $50 sec. dep. Call Polly 256-0650.

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

2 bdrms. avail. in co-op house in Sund. On bus rt., lots of land. 549-2859.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

F for own room in 2 bdrm. apt., a.c., 7 min. walk to campus on 2 bus rts. $80—mo., util. inc. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741.

4 people to share 2 rooms in Oak Bluffs, 6-1 to 9-1. Stan. 549-1709 or Donna 253-7031.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — handsome male with a great body to share Southwest room. Call Mugsy.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

For apt. in Sunderland starting June 1. 665-4858.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine, $67. 549-6905, a.c., pool, bus line.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1. $100 mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Neat F for own rm. in 2 bedrm. Presidential Apt. $100 mo., util. I. incl. Avail. 6-1. Call 549-1741. Option to renew.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Neat F for own room in 2 bdrm. Presidential Apts., avail. June 1st. $105-mo., util incl. 549-1741. Option to renew

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

Cape Cod — 2 people for cottage; Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-29 — 9-6. 6-8609—8612.

Hyannis house — need one person. 6-9636.

M, F. $58 mo. Bus or walk. Avail. 5-15, own rm. $90. 549-3905. Presidential Apts.

2-3 rmmates to shr. 2 br. apt. — Summer. $55 incl. air cond. & pool. 253-9356.

Two people needed — own rooms in house on Triangle St. Avail. June 1. $90. mo. includes all. Call 549-2737.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., a.c., pool. $60 mo., starting 6-1. 253-5262 anytime.

2 bdrms. avail. in 3 bdrm. townehouse apts. June - Aug. 31. Reas. rent, pool. 549-1801, eves.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

ROOMMATE WANTED

June July plus opt. Nice furn. rm. on bus rt N. Am. $65 — Joe, eve 549-3673

ROOM WANTED

Need a room in HYANNIS area for summer. Call Bill 253-9336.

Want own room, nice people, inexpensive. Cliff, 253-5257.

HELP WANTED

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

SGA summer employment available for the following full and part time positions: Summer Secretary, Freshman Counseling, State House Liaison, Bookkeeper, Affirmative Action Coordinator, Research Coordinators, Communications—Community Relations Officer. Apply at Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union. Dead line May 7. Work study preferred. Women and Third World applicants encouraged.

Driver wanted thru June 20, 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. and 11:30-12 p.m. $20 wk. Call 253-5413.

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Exp. waitpersons for summer resort in Wt. Mts. Rm. and brd. avail. Call 584-9462.

Waitresses. Experienced only. Apply in person at Rusty Nail Inn, Wed.-Fri., 6-7 p.m. No phone calls.

RIDE WANTED

Phila — 2 need ride on Fri. May 7 after 11:30. Call Tom, 253-3009 or Gail, 549-1412.

WANTED

Wanted McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay high price. Call Eric 6-7550.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

Used Scuba Gear. Russ, 586-4459.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

OPER. RESEARCH by Hillier & Lieberman. Call John nights 253-7053.

Used elect. potter's wheel. Peg. 369-4018.

ENTERTAINMENT

See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin try to take over a city in California with their motorcycle gangs. May 9th, CCA, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. 75 cents.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Dickinson Dorm hereby gives notice that Jeff sucks eggs.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Alpha Chi Omega will be accepting boarders next semester. For info. call 545-2152.

To 6'4". I agree. You do meet the best people at barbeques. From 5'6".

To Carol, Al, Stan, Bill, Deb & Sully. Thank you for my best birthday. Wanna get lucky?

Jay, no imagination. Sincerely, R.C.

Susan S.K. — You are c-r-a-z-z-y. Luvya, The Jerk.

6 Dickinson, past & present. It's been a great 4 years + I owe it to you. It has been a joy. Thanks. Love, Ron.

To all you 3rd floor and pseudo 3rd floor Memés. GO TO HELL.

Yogi or Yogini wanted as traveling partner to West Coast to camp, mt. climb and visit Ashrams for approx. 6 wks. We have free ride out. Call Bill 6-4330.

SERVICES

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

TIRES. Buy our retreads. FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason. Blemish New Tires. Save up to 50 per cent off list. RADIALS, belted and truck also. Call LEON'S TIRES, 291 Federal St., Gfld. 773-8315.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues. Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

Typing — Clean, accurate copies. Selectric typewriter — reasonable rates. Speedy Service. Call days only 545-0275.

INSTRUCTION

Workshop on Creative Meditation — discover the techniques that serve you best. For info: 367-9586.

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

LOST

White spiral notebook w-name and number in it. Please call Stew 584-2649.

Gold linked heart bracelet. Reward. 549-4446.

Silver hs ring & several other sentimental rings & watch. 253-5143. Reward.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN CAMPING GEAR

We really hope you enjoyed our party Saturday nite just before deciding to steal our camping & fishing gear. It doesn't surprise us that you had to go down to our slimy cellar to rip us off. Now that you're sober, how about returning it? It's needed. Wasn't having the party enough? Call 549-0740, please. No questions asked.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

$2 million sought on brainwash charge

BURLINGTON, Vt. [*UPI*] — The Unification Church has been sued for $2 million by a Vermont couple who say their 19-year-old daughter was brainwashed and enslaved by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial religious cult.

The suit filed Monday by Eric and Elizabeth Schuppin of Jericho, leged the church used "mind ontrol, restraints and techniques" n Tamara Schuppin, leaving her ncapable of making "intelligent, ational decisions."

Church spokesmen said they ave survived similar legal hallenges in other states. The chuppin's 12-count suit was filed n U.S. District Court.

Miss Schuppin dropped out of he University of Vermont last year to join the church. In September, her parents engineered an attempt to "rescue" her from the sect's influence.

It was aborted when three young men were arrested in Windsor, Conn. and charged with kidnapping. They later pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Connecticut officials failed to press related charges against Mrs. Schuppin after Gov. Thomas Salmon refused to have her arrested in Vermont.

The law suit charged the church "seduced" Miss Schuppin into joining, then alienated her from family and friends through "threats, fear, intimidation, pressure and other forms of persuasion."

Moreover, it accuses the cult of holding Miss Schuppin in "peonage and involuntary servitude," and of violating the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Internal Revenue Code and the Federal Insurance Contribution Act.

The Schuppins maintained the Unification is not a church at all, but a commercial enterprise engaged in interstate commerce without proper registration.

Tennis
and Squash racquet
*Restringing
*Regripping
*Repairs
Dunlop Maxply racquets
Tennis balls
Wilson Stan Smith racquets
Jack Kramer racquets
Victor, Bancroft strings and grips. Savings up to 40%.
Come to Kennedy Tower, room 3,
Wednesdays and Fridays, 12-5 pm.

Dentists approve plan with specific limits

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Dentists favor a national health insurance plan that includes comprehensive dental services for children, denies benefits to the non-needy and keeps the federal bureaucracy out, the president of the American Dental Association said Tuesday.

Addressing the New York State Dental Society's 108th annual meeting, Dr. Robert B. Shira of Boston, urged his colleagues to work to have comprehensive dental coverage made part of any new, acceptable national health program.

He said the profession continues to oppose programs that would use public money to provide health services for those who can afford it on their own or that put the federal government in the business of delivering health care.

Besides comprehensive care for children, which Shira called the key to controlling dental disease, the ADA president said a dental component of national health insurance should also include these features:

—Emergency care for all.

—Use of the concept of customary and reasonable fees in setting up reimbursement schedules.

—Preference for private rather than governmental insuring agencies.

—Control by the dental profession of review programs set up to monitor the quality of dental services performed.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

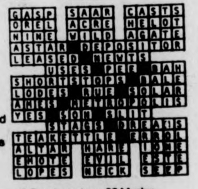

ACROSS
1 De Gaulle or Boyer: Abbr.
5 Guardhouse
9 Building beams
14 Drag forcibly
15 Wash
16 Of a diet food: informal
17 Villa d'----: Lake Como hotel
18 Biblical pair: 3 words
20 Put in a hold
21 Silvery element
22 Required
23 Animal handler
25 Fur-bearing animal
27 Ancient Greek theaters
28 Cleave
30 E. Indian noblewoman
34 Locomotive part
36 As red as - ----
38 Art gallery
39 Romberg musical: 4 words
42 Ignited again
43 Make fun of
44 Irradiate
45 Waste allowance
46 Mal de ---: Sea sickness
47 Leadership position
49 Makes a feline sound
51 Formal agreements
54 Talents
58 Charged particle
60 ---- trench
61 Unsurpassable
63 Fly upward
64 Licensed flier
65 Deere's invention
66 Beige
67 British carbines
68 Canvas structure
69 Card game

DOWN
1 Thorax
2 ----- la vista: Sp. good-bye
3 Vehicle
4 Tipsy
5 Sheeps' cry
6 AM or FM
7 Russian tsar: 3 words
8 Semiprecious stone
9 Occurring within
10 Foreshadow
11 Made a hole-in-one
12 Speak incoherently
13 Ride on snow
19 Once more
24 Be affected by events
26 Penta, less one
28 Presidential nickname
30 Censure: Slang
31 Waker-upper: 2 words
32 Actress ---- Bayes
33 Murky
34 Laconic
35 Mimer
37 Door sign
38 Period of rest
40 Insect egg
41 Oleaceous tree
46 New wine
48 Young girls
49 Municipal maps
50 Athenian poet
52 Pope's crown
53 Swagger
54 Eats a meal
55 Kind of fabric
56 Adjective suffix
57 Author ---- Uris
59 Salamander
62 Appropriate

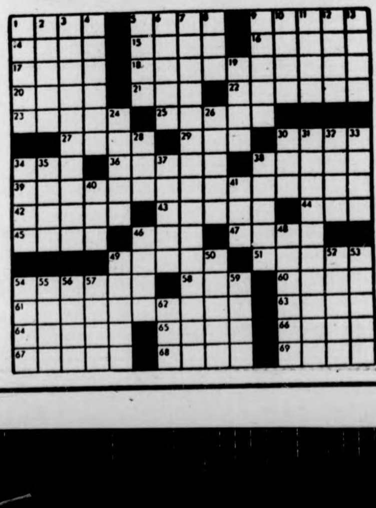

THE FINEST MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

American Greetings
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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

campus center

9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. SAT;
Closed Mother's Day

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

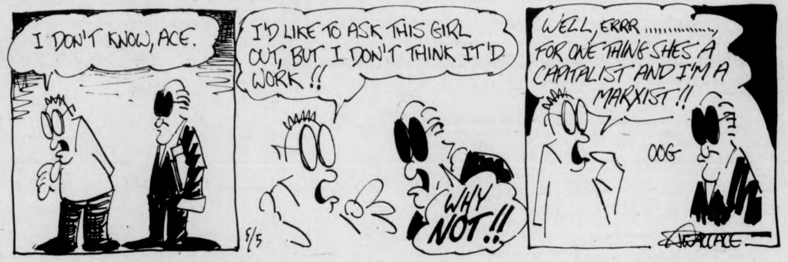

I DON'T KNOW, ACE.
I'D LIKE TO ASK THIS GIRL OUT, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'D WORK !!
WHY NOT !!
WELL, ERRR ...., FOR ONE THING SHES A CAPITALIST AND I'M A MARXIST !!
OOG
5/5
WALLACE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

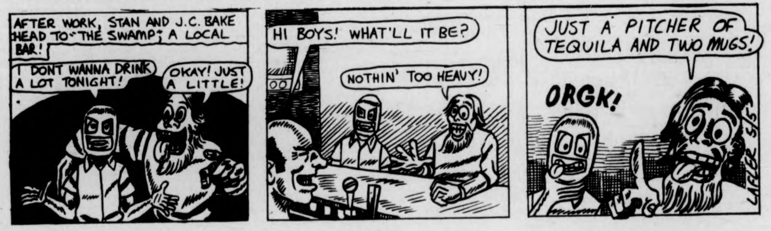

AFTER WORK, STAN AND J.C. BAKE HEAD TO "THE SWAMP," A LOCAL BAR!
I DONT WANNA DRINK A LOT TONIGHT!
OKAY! JUST A LITTLE!
HI BOYS! WHAT'LL IT BE?
NOTHIN' TOO HEAVY!
JUST A PITCHER OF TEQUILA AND TWO MUGS!
ORGK!
LAFLER 5/5

B.C. by Johnny Hart

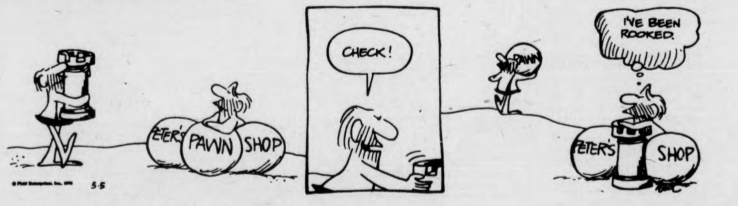

PETER'S PAWN SHOP
CHECK!
PAWN
I'VE BEEN ROOKED.
PETER'S SHOP
5-5

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

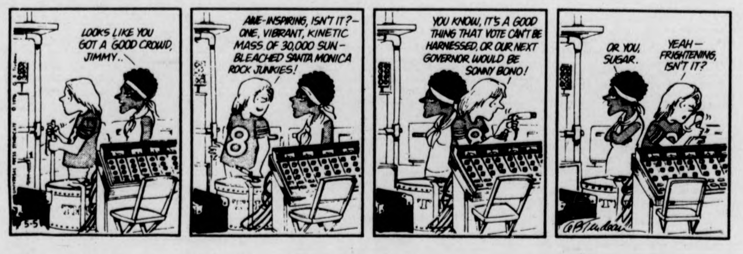

LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT A GOOD CROWD, JIMMY..
AWE-INSPIRING, ISN'T IT?— ONE, VIBRANT, KINETIC MASS OF 30,000 SUN-BLEACHED SANTA MONICA ROCK JUNKIES!
YOU KNOW, IT'S A GOOD THING THAT VOTE CAN'T BE HARNESSED, OR OUR NEXT GOVERNOR WOULD BE SONNY BONO!
OR YOU, SUGAR.
YEAH— FRIGHTENING, ISN'T IT?
5-5
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

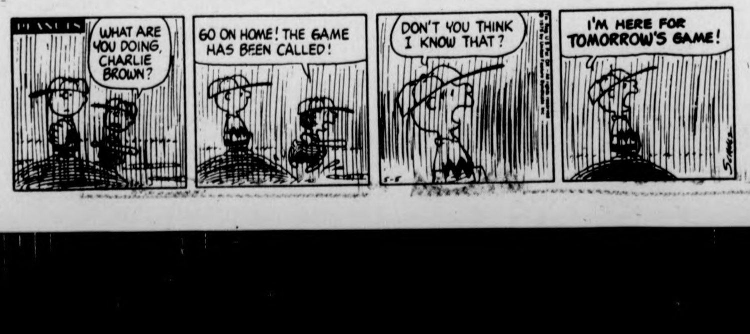

PEANUTS
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, CHARLIE BROWN?
GO ON HOME! THE GAME HAS BEEN CALLED!
DON'T YOU THINK I KNOW THAT?
I'M HERE FOR TOMORROW'S GAME!

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one semester	$9.00	( )
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THANK YOU
from everyone at
THE PUB
to all who joined us in our
First Annual Spring
BUDWEISER FEST

The winner of the BUD raft was Tim Kurty, UMass '76.

— *JIMMY FUND DAY* —
Coming Friday, May 14th

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

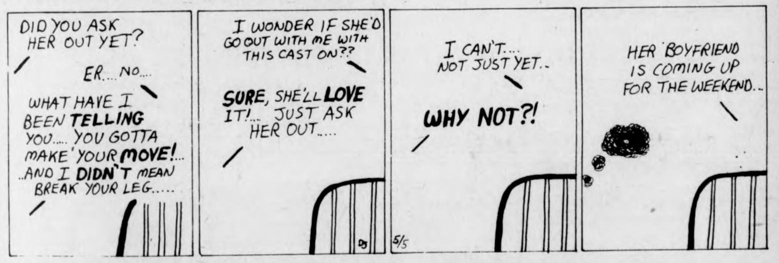

DID YOU ASK HER OUT YET?
ER.... NO....
WHAT HAVE I BEEN TELLING YOU..... YOU GOTTA MAKE 'YOUR MOVE!... ..AND I DIDN'T MEAN BREAK YOUR LEG.....
I WONDER IF SHE'D GO OUT WITH ME WITH THIS CAST ON??
SURE, SHE'LL LOVE IT!... JUST ASK HER OUT.....
I CAN'T.... NOT JUST YET..
WHY NOT?!
HER BOYFRIEND IS COMING UP FOR THE WEEKEND...
DJ
5/5

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

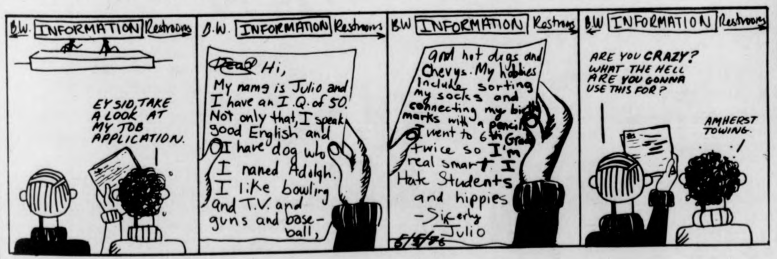

B.W. INFORMATION Restrooms
EY SID, TAKE A LOOK AT MY JOB APPLICATION.
Dear Hi, My name is Julio and I have an I.Q. of 50. Not only that, I speak good English and I have dog who I naned Adolgh. I like bowling and T.V. and guns and base-ball,
and hot dogs and Chevys. My hobbies include sorting my socks and connecting my birth marks with a pencil. I went to 6th Grade twice so I'm real smart. I Hate Students and hippies —Sincerly Julio
ARE YOU CRAZY? WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU GONNA USE THIS FOR?
AMHERST TOWING.

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

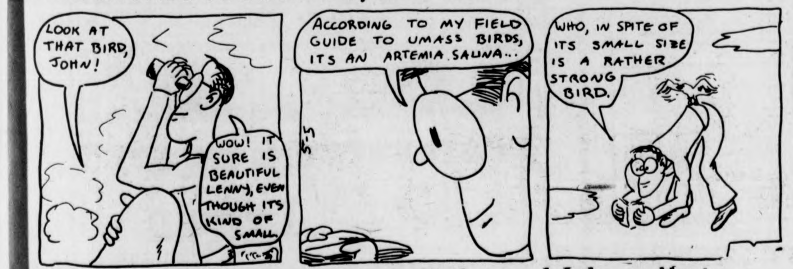

LOOK AT THAT BIRD, JOHN!
WOW! IT SURE IS BEAUTIFUL LENNY, EVEN THOUGH ITS KIND OF SMALL.
ACCORDING TO MY FIELD GUIDE TO UMASS BIRDS, ITS AN ARTEMIA SALINA...
WHO, IN SPITE OF ITS SMALL SIZE IS A RATHER STRONG BIRD.
5-5

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

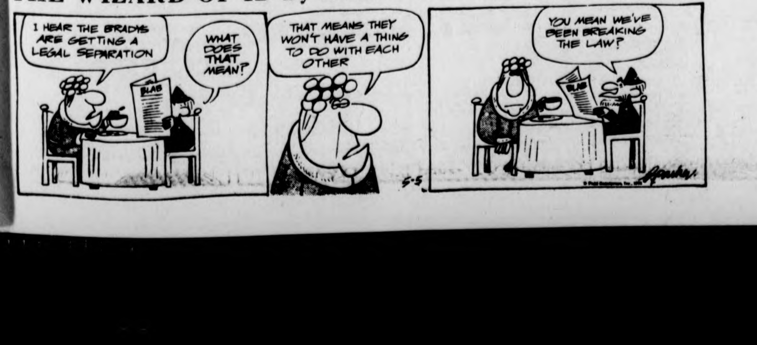

I HEAR THE BRADYS ARE GETTING A LEGAL SEPARATION
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
BLAB
THAT MEANS THEY WON'T HAVE A THING TO DO WITH EACH OTHER
YOU MEAN WE'VE BEEN BREAKING THE LAW?
5-5
parker

Optimistic picture emerging on breast cancer treatment

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A generally optimistic picture was presented Tuesday of the effort to develop new ways to treat breast cancer and justify less disfiguring surgery for the disease that strikes 90,000 women annually.

"The news, so far, is very good indeed," Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute, told a Senate health subcommittee.

Rauscher summarized several trials now under way in this country and abroad that are looking at the effects of various anticancer drug combinations following surgery. He also discussed studies comparing less extensive surgery with the traditional radical mastectomy that removes the breast, underlying chest muscles and armpit lymph nodes.

> **'If current results continue, the outlook is optimistic for increased use of less radical surgical procedures'**
>
> **- Rauscher**

"Certainly, if current results continue, the outlook is optimistic for increased use of less radicai surgical procedures," he said. "But it could take another 10 years to determine the best role of the various treatment techniques to produce most cures with a minimum of surgery."

Time is the key factor. Rauscher said preliminary results from tests with anticancer drugs are encouraging and support the rationale for using powerful chemicals early to destroy cancer cells that may have spread to distant parts of the body. But he said a few more years are needed before definite conclusions can be reached.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, University of Pittsburgh surgeon and chairman of an NCI breast cancer study program, agreed with Rauscher that there is reason for optimism. But he said more time also is needed to show whether less extensive breast surgery is as effective as radical mastectomy.

That doctors still face a dilemma in determining the best method to treat breast cancer was pointed out by the testimony of Drs. Cushman Haagensen and Sven Kister of Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons.

They said the facts derived from 10-year studies showed the radical mastectomy still is the preferred way to treat breast cancer. They also questioned the wisdom of using anticancer drugs when their long-term side effects as well as effectiveness are not known.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the panel, asked Rauscher what he would advise his wife if she had breast cancer.

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special prices on many items with 10% off all other sales with this ad During Month of May
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586-4112

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, May 5 — Born today, you are one of those basically old-fashioned individuals who feels the threat to nature of modern technology more than most. Highly critical in your outlook, you need only view another's efforts for a short period of time before being able to deliver an accurate evaluation of his operations. You know how to point out shortcomings and how to teach ways and means of improvement, whether what is need is personal improvement or the betterment of skills. Able to discover quickly and almost effortlessly the direction from which — or toward which — the wind of success is blowing, you are generally first on the scene of any new development, first to understand completely what that development consists of and first to try your own wings in whatever flight these new directions demand.

You have no vision of yourself as a shaper of men or morals. Although you are found in the vanguard of new enterprises, new thoughts and ideas, you do not make much of an effort to gain converts from the old to the new. You believe absolutely in allowing people to lead their own lives in their own way — just as long as they do not at the same way jeopardize the right of others to do the same thing. Your primary concern is to do well the things you do and to gain at least the tolerance of others for your inabilities.

* * *

Thursday, May 6

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that you do not transfer to others feelings that are yours alone. Your dislike of another may not be felt by others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you are fortunate enough to be able to foresee the day's end, you may be able to redirect energies for gain rather than loss.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Contemplative thought is your wisest mode of behavior for the day. Don't be lured by false promises into unwise activity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The highly sensitive Leo may find himself trapped by the day's demands. Make an effort to see them as others would wish you to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will need to study the present situation on the home front carefully if you are to get to the bottom of it. Don't be shy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Ask all the questions you feel are in need of asking. Otherwise, you will find yourself left with lapses of logic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Encourage another in his move toward bigger and better participation in the world around him. Children bring special joy at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Guard against helping to create an air of violence on the home front. Morning hours may cause you concern over another's safety.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make every effort to keep the family unity intact as you go about the business of readjusting your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A representative day for a representative type. If you would have things differently, behave in an exceptional way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't be talked into error simply for the sake of affecting a romantic rescue. Distressed persons call on you in the evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't make yourself a target for the scorn of others. Do what you can to compel another's admiration for your recent work.

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Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
57 BOOK BEAT
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
40 ROOM 222 "The Laughing Majority"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Fly Jaime"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Haunted House"
57 THE TRIBAL EYE "Behind The Mask"
8:30 24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "The Fire Man"
22 30 THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON "Happy Birthday, Pop"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — THEATRE IN AMERICA "All Over"
27 F TROOP "Me Heap Big Injun"
38 MOVIE "How To Marry A Millionaire"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Misfortune Teller"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Recruiting Sergeant"
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Pariah"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 HAWK "The Longest Chronicles"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "Giants Never Kneel"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Shoot Loud, Louder ... I Don't Understand"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jail Busters"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Two of NBA's best: When they get mad...

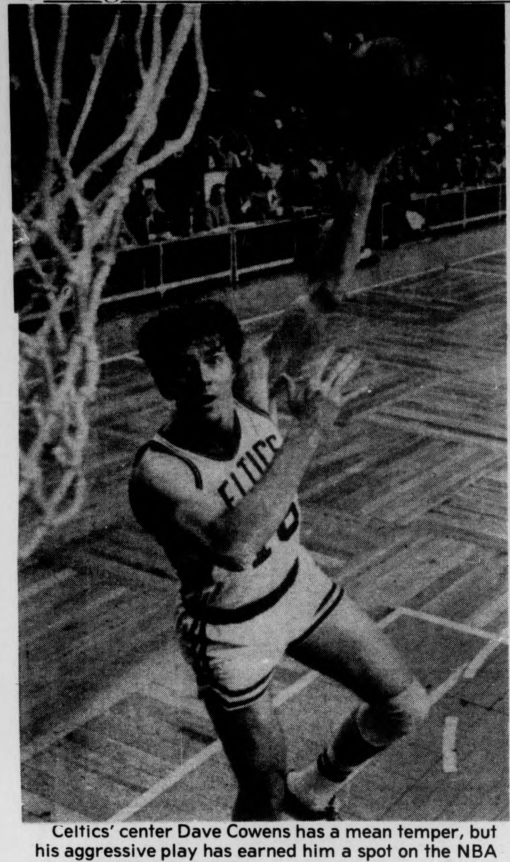

Celtics' center Dave Cowens has a mean temper, but his aggressive play has earned him a spot on the NBA all-defensive team. (UPI)

COWENS

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Dave Cowens is a highly individualistic person but he does fit ihto the generality about redheads: he has a quick temper.

Cowens, however, channels his temper, losing it only on the basketball court, where his flying elbows, headlong dives and voracious appetite for rebounds have led the Boston Celtics into the NBA Playoffs for the fifth straight year.

He again will be the key man starting Thursday night when Boston hosts Cleveland in the first game of the Eastern Conference Finals.

His most recent angry outburst came against the Buffalo Braves in the first round of the Playoffs.

Cowens averaged 27 points for the first five games and combined with Paul Silas to control the backboards. In game No. 6 at Buffalo, with double coverage on him, Cowens scored 10 points, added 16 rebounds and spearheaded the Boston fast break with strong outlet passes.

"I like playing on the visiting team's home court because when the fans start booing and yelling things at me, it incites me to play harder," said the 6-foot-9 center from Florida State who was so wound up the night after winning the 1974 NBA title he slept on a park bench in Boston Common to loosen up.

His accomplishments with the Celtics are more outstanding in light of the place he had to fill upon being a first-round draft choice in 1970.

General Manager Red Auerbach was looking for a mobile center who could adapt to the Boston style built around Bill Russell, the game's greatest defensive center.

It took Cowens one season of experience before he brought the Celtics back to playoff contention.

"The guy does a great job," said Coach Tom Heinsohn. "He always plays hard and gives his all. He's a great player."

Cowens was the league's most valuable player in 1973-74 when the Celtics won their 12th NBA title. He has melded into Boston's fast break style, learning to make quick outlet passes and has added a dimension Russell never gave the Celtics: the ability to score.

Against Buffalo, Cowens stayed outside much of the time keeping McAdoo or John Shumate away from the rebounds. He also made steals, led fast breaks and tipped in numerous missed shots.

"That was as fine a series as he's ever had except, maybe, for that final series against Milwaukee in 1974," said teammate John Havlicek.

Cowens feels his fine play should continue through the playoffs. "I don't know why but I feel real good now. I have the motivation and the energy, I'm fired up."

He will need to be at his best against the Cavaliers, who will alternate Jim Chones and Wily Nate Thurmond against him.

"I don't worry about who we're playing or the score. I just play the game," he said.

BARRY

OAKLAND [*UPI*] — Rick Barry sometimes gets upset with the referees in the National Basketball Association, but that is not necessarily good news for opponents of the Golden State Warriors.

Particularly the Phoenix Suns, who meet the Warriors tonight in Oakland in the second game of their Western Conference Championship Series.

Barry's anger sometimes is an indication that he is getting hot. Last Sunday, in the opening game of the series, Barry as called for an infraction early in the game. He thought it was wrong and, in familiar gestures, straightened his arms, clenched his fists, then clutched his head and paced down the floor.

He kept verbally on the referee's case for the next five minutes as the game progressed.

Barry scored 38 points in the Warriors's easy victory over the Suns.

The Phoenix team went home after Sunday's game, for a rest and practice in familiar surroundings, probably working mostly on the defense, which Golden State penetrated at will in the first game.

Barry said Tuesday he tries, really tries, to keep his mouth shut on the floor, but feels there are going to be outbursts.

"I'm just that kind of a person," he said. "I've tried to keep my mouth shut and I'm doing a much better job of it than years ago."

He believes he only gets on the refs when it's justified.

"I made a clean block on a Curtis Perry shot Sunday and I was called. It was ridiculous.

Sports writers have observed that Barry's outbursts don't hamper his game the way an emotional blow-up does for some players.

"The way Rick is would throw some people off," said Coach Al Attles. "But not Rick. He has been like this his entire career."

Three C's garner defensive star spots

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The Boston Celtics achieved 60 per cent of the honors when center Dave Cowens and forwards John Havlicek and Paul Silas were named by league coaches yesterday to the National Basketball Association's All-Defensive Team for 1975-76.

Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls and Seattle's Slick Watts were picked for the guard positions on the first team.

The selection of the Celtic trio marked the first time a team landed three men on the squad since New York's Walt Frazier, Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere were picked in 1970.

The year's second-team defensive unit is made up of forwards Jim Brewers of Cleveland and Jamaal Wilkes of Golden State, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, and guards Jim Cleamons of Cleveland and Phil Smith of Golden State.

"I had no idea I would be so honored," said Silas, the NBA's leading offensive rebounder as he practiced for Thursday's opening of the Eastern Conference Finals against Cleveland. "It's quite an honor to learn the coaches consider me the best all-round defensive player in the league."

Silas received 21 points from the coaches as he led in the balloting. Cowens was next with 20 points and Havlicek had 15.

LA wins 10 in row

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Henry Cruz hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring triple Tuesday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to their 10th straight victory in a 9-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Marshall pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for the Dodgers to preserve Burt Hooton's second win with his fourth save.

The Dodgers reached a season high with 13 hits and their winning streak became the longest since a club record 13 in 1965.

Cruz hit his second home run of the season after Ron Cey's single in the second and tripled in the fifth after a single by Steve Garvey. Cey also hit a two-run homer in the fourth after Garvey was safe on Bill Madlock's error.

The Dodgers got a four-run fourth as Bill Russell singled, Hooton doubled and Dave Lopes, playing in his first game this season, singled to add two more runs.

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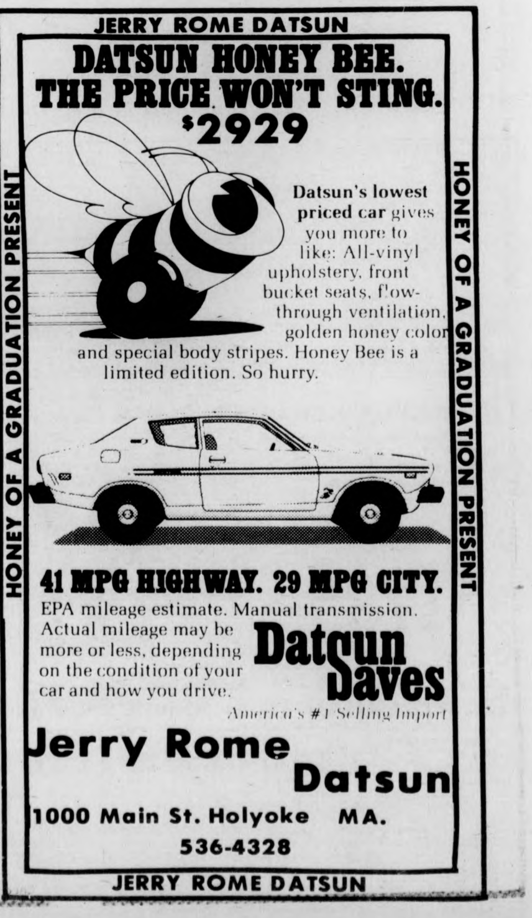

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Gongas nets seven as JV gorillas romp

By *JOHN LOWNEY*

Collegian
sports

Mike Gongas equalled his opening game season high of seven goals as the JV Gorillas tore apart a weak Dean Junior College team 18-2 yesterday in Franklin.

Gongas, Carl Leone and Dan Ianello took target practice all afternoon, beating Dean's shell-shocked goalie Ed DeMello for eleven of the UMass goals. Leone contributed three goals and six assists while Ianello added a goal and five assists to the attack which has scored an incredible 54 goals in the six JV Gorilla victories this season.

The only doubtful feature of the game was the starting time. UMass arrived for a three o'clock game, the officials arrived for a three thirty game and Dean arrived for a four o'clock game. It did not matter what time the game started, however, as the Gorillas were stronger in every aspect of the game than winless Dean.

Dean showed its greatest spark at the outset of the game. Bolstered by some fine saves by DeMello, it played UMass even for the first few minutes. Defenseman Mark Sussman then got the Gorillas rolling as he drove down his left sideline and passed off to Gongas who hit Leone cutting to the goal for a quick score. There was no stopping the Gorillas after that, as they built a ten-goal lead before Mark Traynor connected for Dean. Dean Lautman hit twice and Dick Thomas once to aid the high-scoring attack.

The Gorillas passed very well against the slower Dean team to create chances for easy goals. "We passed the ball around nicely today, always looking for the open man, said coach Rich Lally. "Everyone could have beaten his man one on one, but we were instead hitting the open man for the best shots."

Dean had even less success in controlling the ball against the Gorillas in the second half. UMass continued to pressure the tiring Dean defense as Len Caffrey, Roger Holt and Roger Coe entered the scoring column. Caffrey, a member of the second midfield line, also replaced steady Eric Banhazel in goal as the Gorillas cleared their bench. Holt's back-to-back goals were his first two of the season. Coe continued to show his versatility as he moved from his defensive position to the attack to score the Gorillas' final goal.

Lally pointed out several factors which led to the easy win. "We were the better stick-handling team," he said. "Also, they got tired because they had only fourteen players. And once again our defense was very solid."

Lally also acknowledged that the Gorillas have not faced the best competition this year. "We're working on upgrading the schedule for next year," he stated, "but it's not easy. Transportation problems prevent us from playing the best JV teams like Cornell or Cortland. Also, many varsity teams just will not play a JV team.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

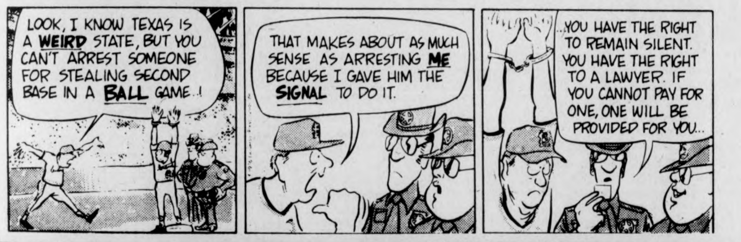
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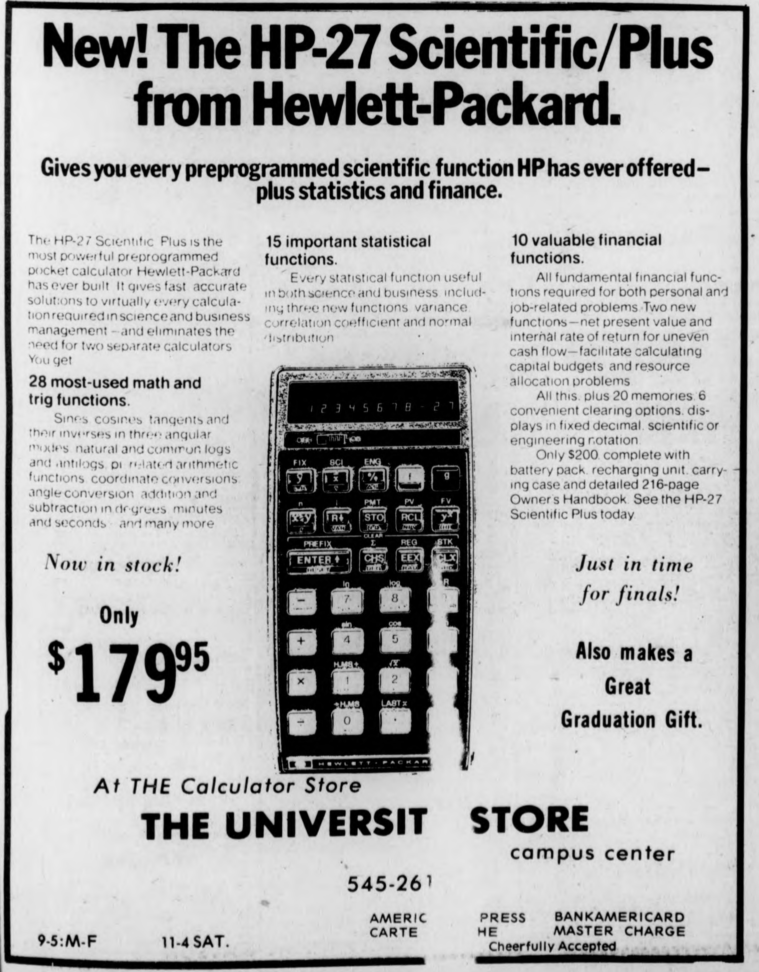

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Drug rule passed

LONDON, May 4 [*UPI*] — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will introduce two important changes at the Montreal olympics in a bid to crack down even harder on drug abuse by athletes.

For the first time at the games there will be tests for anabolic steroids — the body-building drugs which have been widely used during the past 10 years to improve performance in many sports. The other innovation is that athletes will be liable for dope tests both before and after their events.

The problem of steroids and the problem of other one-time stimulant drugs are at the center of the IOC medical commission's worries.

For the athlete, however, the games have become something of a pharmaceutical maze with competitors having to exercise tremendous care about what drugs they take in the knowledge that even a simple cold cure could lead to a ban — as it did in the winter olympics.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the medical commission, said athletes will be liable for steroid tests as soon as they check in at the olympic village. Testing is expected to start July 12, five days before the opening ceremony.

"The IOC intends really to clamp down on the use of drugs by athletes at Montreal and it will be the start of a worldwide fight against steroids," said Lord Exeter, an IOC member and president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

A method of detecting steroids has been developed only over the past five years but it was put into action for the first time last summer. Two European athletes failed the test and were banned for life, although the ban was lifted last month after a great deal of criticism that European athletes were being victimized since steroids were freely being taken in other parts of the world, particularly the United States, where no tests were being held.

One of the reasons the steroids tests will begin before the games lies in the imperfection of the testing system. At the moment steroids can be detected only if an athlete has taken them in the previous six weeks. If an athlete stops taking them about two months before the competition, no trace of the drug can be found while he or she will retain most, though not all, of the strengthening effects of the drug.

'God bless America!'

Flag-saving Chicago Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday received both the flag he rescued from would-be burners of Old Glory at a recent Cubs' game, and a kiss from Miss Illinois Teen-ager Mary Lyn Valkenberg for his heroics.

In a brief address at a ceremony before the Cubs met the Dodgers yesterday, Monday said he would "like to thank the American public which typifies what the American flag means."

"God bless America!" he concluded.

Ms. Valkenberg, whose essay "What's Right With America" helped her to win her title, made the presentation as part of "Rick Monday Day." The special day was proclaimed by the Illinois State Legislature in a unanimous resolution.

On April 25 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, Monday was patrolling centerfield. A man and a boy ran onto the field, spread the flag on the ground, and then started dousing it with what looked like an inflammable liquid. The man was unable to light the match, and Monday ran up, seized the flag, and ran away as the man vainly threw the can of liquid after him.

Goldwater charges Reagan on his Panama Canal plan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen Barry Goldwater charged Tuesday that Ronald Reagan's criticism of administration policy toward the Panama Canal could lead America to war.

In his strongest criticism thus far of Reagan's presidential candidacy, Goldwater, like Reagan a conservative Republican, said the former California governor's position on Panama shows either a misunderstanding of the facts or "a surprisingly dangerous state of mind."

The Arizona senator said Reagan's public statements concerning the Canal "contained gross factual errors. I also know that his statements on the Panama issue could needlessly lead this country into open military conflict."

Goldwater told a news conference he "must assume that Ron's attacks on Ford's policies are the result of a lack of understanding of the facts involving the Panama Canal."

"Either that," he said, "or else they reflect a surprisingly dangerous state of mind, which is that he will not seek alternatives to a military solution when dealing with complex foreign policy issues.

"I believe he has a solemn responsibility, if he expects to be taken seriously as a candidate for the Republican nomination, to state specifically what his position is concerning the Canal."

Goldwater said Reagan "has clearly presented himself in an irresponsible manner on an issue which could affect the nation's security."

Reagan has called Goldwater's announced support for Ford's position on the Canal "confused."

"I must conclude," Goldwater said, "that if, as Ron says, I am confused, though knowing the clear hard facts, then he has got to have a position based on ignorance."

Goldwater said Ford was pursuing negotiations with Panama over the canal "to avoid having to choose between access to the canal or the use of troops to protect this interest.

"The United States will not surrender its interests in the Canal. On the contrary, through the process of negotiation, we have embarked on the best course of action to preserve them. Obviously, we would be prepared to use military force as a last resort, but the whole point of President Ford's policy is to avoid a last resort alternative."

Goldwater urged Reagan to "rethink" his position on the canal.

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Cheryl Meliones busy; she's a three sport star

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The year is just one big athletic season for Cheryl Meliones.

Meliones doesn't play just one sport. She also doesn't play in two. Yes, Cheryl Meliones participates in three intercollegiate sports for UMass: fall, winter, and spring. And she is a member of the varsity in each of the sports, too.

When the school year is just beginning, Cheryl is out with the field hockey Minutewomen. During intersession and the first couple of months of spring semester, she's playing guard for the basketball team. And when the leaves are sprouting and the birds are singing, it's time for her to assume the catching responsibilities for the softball squad.

Why and how does she do it?

"I love to compete," said Meliones. "I like to be a member of a team, to meet people the way I do while playing, and without sports, I really wouldn't know what to do."

Cheryl continued, "I'm motivated to play because of my love for sports, and I find when I'm competing, it does me a lot of good. I don't sit around, and I get my schoolwork done."

The diminutive Meliones, who stands just 5'1", is the type of player coaches love to have on a team. She is a hustler of the first degree, and keeps the other players loose with her sense of humor.

The playing experience Meliones is getting contributes a great deal to her future plans.

"I'm majoring in Phys Ed, and after I graduate I plan on being a high school teacher and coach. I learn a lot even just sitting on the bench during a game," she said.

Although Cheryl is a starter in both field hockey and softball, she found herself riding the bench on this year's women hoopster team.

"I still found myself getting a lot of experience being on the bench," Cheryl said. "I hopefully will be able to use it later on."

Being a member of three teams, while proving to be a very rewarding experience, also has its drawbacks, according to Cheryl. "I don't think that I really peak physically," she said. "The seasons run in, I find myself using different muscles for different sports, and I don't have enough time to really practice. I also feel really bad that I can't go to all the practices when one sport conflicts with another, and I can't go to practice, but the other players seem to understand," she explained.

Meliones hails from Waltham, and she wasn't exactly thrilled by her high school coaches. "I thought they were pretty poor. I felt their attitudes toward women were wrong. The coaches wanted me to behave in a certain sort of way, which I didn't like," she remarked.

But it's a different story here at UMass, said Cheryl. "I really admire Carol Albert (her field hockey and basketball coach). She's the first coach I've had that doesn't try to control me. She cares and wants to know about her players, and is knowledgeable. I really respect her a lot."

While in high school, Meliones played four sports. In addition to the three she participates in here, she also played volleyball.

"I admit that I'm not exceptionally good in one sport," Cheryl continued. "But I think people who play only one sport are usually stars, since they concentrate in just that one."

Cheryl is currently sidelined from softball with a damaged nerve in her throwing arm. But as testament to her faithfulness to the team, she still dresses for each game.

Meliones joked the other day. "I can't throw with my right arm, but I'm learning to throw with my left."

But knowing Cheryl, don't bet against her doing just that.

Cheryl Meliones, who may be UMass' most versatile women athlete, here leans off base in playing her "spring sport". (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Islanders on road back as Montreal belted, 5-2

The Islanders took the 2-0 first period lead on a pair of goals 35 seconds apart. Drouin, a 21-goal scorer during the regular season, gave New York its initial goal at 6:55 of the first period on a shot from 18-feet out and Denis Potvin ripped home a 55-footer 35 seconds later on an assist from Drouin.

Both goals were scored while each team was one man short.

The Islanders successfully pressured the Canadiens during the second period, scoring twice. Drouin notched his second goal at 5:53 on a Potvin rebound from 20 feet out and Billy MacMillan extended New York's margin to 4-0 at 13:29 off a rebound of a Garry Howatt shot.

Resch, brilliant Saturday in a losing cause in his first start in three weeks, held off the Canadiens until Guy LaFleur, the league's leading scorer during the regular season, scored his first two goals of the series in the final three minutes. Resch ended up with 36 saves.

Lorne Henning added an empty net goal for New York with 46 seconds left to secure the victory.

Sox down again; Otis the culprit

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Amos Otis hit two homers and knocked in four runs Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals scored a 7-5 victory that dealt the Boston Red Sox their fifth straight loss.

Otis' first homer capped a five-run second inning off loser Bill Lee, who failed to make it past the fifth inning for the fourth time in a row. With George Brett on first with two out, Fred Patek was safe on Denny Doyle's error. Buck Martinez dumped a double down the right field foul line for two runs, Lee's next pitch hit Jim Wohlford and Otis then blasted a three-run shot into the left field screen.

Boston scored two runs in the fourth when Carl Yastrzemski reached on an error and Rico Petrocelli smashed a two-run homer.

Otis' solo shot in the fifth made it 6-2 before Boston scored two runs in the fifth and one in the sixth. The Royals scored their final run on walks to Hal McRae and John Mayberry and a single by Al Cowens.

Lee's ineffective hurling raises speculation as to his spot in the Red Sox rotation. The lefthander will probably be relegated to the bullpen. The two teams resume the series tonight.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Women's JV softball vs. Smith, at home, 3:30.
TOMORROW
Varsity Baseball, at Springfield College, 3:00.
Men's golf, NCAA Division I Qualifying Meet, at Providence.

Griffin signs

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman trophy winner, spurned a lucrative offer to play Canadian pro football and signed a multi-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday night.

Salary was not disclosed, but Mike Brown, the Bengals' assistant general manager, said it was not a no-cut contract.

The 5-8, 189-pound running back was a first-round choice of the Bengals in last month's national football league draft of collegiate players.

Reports of a Canadian offer ranged from $210,000 for three years to $840,000 for six years — quite a chunk of money for an untested rookie who was passed over by some NFL teams because of his relatively small size.

Giant Andre says 'I'll eat Chuck!'

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Andre the Giant agreed Tuesday to fight heavyweight Chuck Wepher in a mixed wrestler-boxer bout. But he expressed some reservations about the fairness of the matchup.

"I like my opponents the way I like my steaks — in bunches," the gargantuan, unbeaten grappler said. "it is more even if I fight Wepner, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman one after another or all together.

"There is nobody in the world who can stand up to me, man against man. I must be careful not to crush him."

Andre was unveiled at a press conference as the fore of Wepner, the brawling barkeeper from Bayonne, N.J., in a 10-round free-for-all that will serve as a semi-windup to the Ali-Antonio Inoki battle, the so-called meeting for the World Martial Arts Championship in Tokyo June 25.

Andre the Giant is perhaps the world's most awesome athlete. He stands 7 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 462 pounds, has a head bigger than a basketball with a wild Afro hairdo, arms like wagon tongues and hands as big as ham hocks.

The Giant's real name is Andre Roussimoff. He was born in Grenoble, France, the son of a farmer. The rest of his family is normal-sized but his grandfather, he says, was a Bulgarian who stood 7-8.

Sox snub Michael

The Boston Red Sox asked waivers Tuesday on veteran shortstop Gene Michael and reinstated infielder Bob Heise from the injured reserve list.

The Red Sox signed Michael, 37, as a free agent during the offseason but the veteran known as "Stick" because of his lanky frame, did not get into any of Boston's first 15 games this season.

Heise had been deactivated at the end of spring training because of a sore right wrist.

If no one picks up Michael, who played seven of his nine major league seasons with the New York Yankees, he will be given an unconditional release.

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Lifters snatch record, title

By DAVID RIGERT

Last Saturday, Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium became the arena of New England's strongest collegiate weightlifter. Twenty-one competitors from fourteen colleges were encompassed in this collegiate championship, and UMass won the team title for the second year in the existence of the collegiate cup.

The heavyweight (242 lb.) competition was led by UMass' Eric Wiseman, who subdued 185 pounds in the snatch. When he had lifted the bar for the third time the audience could see that his strength was far from spent. In the clean and jerk Wiseman lifted 235 pounds easily and in beautiful style to place second in the heavyweight class.

The middleheavyweight (198 lbs.) competition was won by UMass' Doug Cooney. For his second attempt in the snatch Cooney requested 280 pounds. No middle-heavyweight in Massachusetts has ever lifted such tonnage, and a successful lift would set a New England collegiate record. Cooney's first attempt at the weight was a failure, but two minutes later he corrected the error and lifted the weight with ease. The weight Cooney elevated in the jerk, 340 pounds, was also a New England collegiate record as was his 620 pound total, and brought him one step closer to the Olympics.

John Donnolly, also representing UMass in the middleheavyweight class, snatched 190 pounds showing room for more. His effort of 255 pounds in the clean and jerk placed this native of Arlington third in this class. Donnolly, a graduating senior, has led a brilliant lifting career as an undergraduate.

Heartening courage and persistence was shown by UMass lifter Brian Wiseman who placed second in the light-heavyweight division (181 lbs.). His snatch of 200 pounds in addition to his clean and jerk of 245 pounds were UMass records.

Some good words are due Chuck Stickney and Fred Myerson. The fighting was exceptionally tough in the middleweight (165 lbs.) class. Stickney emerged having snatched 170 pounds showing much fighting spirit. In the jerk Stickney lifted with confidence the weight of 235 pounds. He also attempted 250 pounds, but was unsuccessful. Nonetheless, his total of 405 pounds placed him third in the toughest class in the entire contest. Fred Myerson's efforts of organizing this championship probably hindered his preparation. In spite of such a heavy work load, 135 pounds was credited to Myerson in the snatch.

Also distinguishing himself was 148 pound John Carpenter. His first attempt at the snatch confirmed his ability — Carpenter lifted 175 pounds with confidence. He increased the UMass record on his second attempt with 190 pounds. In the jerk his performance was nothing less than brilliant.

UMass heavyweight lifter Eric Wiseman snatched 185 lbs. and jerked 235. (Staff photo Chris Bourne)

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Four equestrians compete in Nationals at Holyoke

Four members of the UMass Equestrian Team attended the National Championships last weekend at Mt. Holyoke College.

Karen Winn, Sue Scanlon, Judy Shector, and Cyndi Cave rode in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association meet, with Winn, Cave, and Shector pulling in top honors.

The UMass team failed in its defense of the national team title, however, as St. Lawrence College from New York took the honors. Mt. Holyoke took the reserve championship title.

Coach Sarah Carlson of the Equestrian Team was quite satisfied with the outcome of the show. "Although we did not regain last year's title of National Champion, I believe that next year we will have a strong, hard-to-beat team," she said.

The UMass Equestrian Drill Team opened the ceremonies at Mt. Holyoke.

The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association has shown rapid growth in a very short time. The Association's origins can be traced back to the early 1960's.

Robert E. Cacchione, as a freshman at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck Campus in 1962, started a riding club of 6 members. At the end of his first year the club was voted the most active on campus and his membership grew to over 20 riders. The Director of Women's Athletics and the Dean of Students then set up riding as a physical education credit course and asked Cacchione to teach it — thus making Bob the youngest faculty member of the University at the age of 18 still an undergraduate.

The first horse show, in 1964, consisted of some 30 riders from the F.D.U. — Teaneck and F.D.U. — Rutherford campuses. The following year 7 colleges participated, then 10, and finally in 1967 three colleges hosted shows with Bob hosting the Championship Show, thus forming the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

The whole idea behind the association is to cater to all levels of riders: beginners, intermediate and advanced riders, and to give them the opportunity of riding in horse shows on their own level. Riders may not bring their own horses; all exhibitors must draw their mounts from a hat. Mt. Holyoke supplied 95 schools with horses last weekend.

Today the Intercollegiate consists of these 95 colleges from 10 states divided into 5 regions. There is strong interest in Missouri, Kentucky, Georgia and Texas.

The Intercollegiate also holds Regional Finals, which culminates with the top 4 riders from each division competing for National Grand Champion titles. There are both individual and team Champions.

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Brooks: No rush; still putting out

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — For nearly 20 years, Brooks Robinson has played a pretty good third base for Baltimore, so good his next stop will be Cooperstown. The only trouble with that is some people can't wait. They keep trying to rush him there a little too early.

Brooks Robinson has an excellent understanding of people. He concedes most of them who say he should quit mean well and don't want to see him dull his reputation, but that's not the point.

They are not him. Their emotions are not his emotions. The day Brooks Robinson retires from baseball will be only another day for most everyone else but it'll be one of the unhappiest days in the life of Brooks Robinson because of what baseball has grown to mean to him.

When he was merely a school kid in fifth grade he wrote a composition one day saying all he ever wanted to do was play baseball in the big leagues. That was nearly 30 years ago but nothing has changed for Brooks Robinson.

Robinson will be 39 in two weeks. Last year was his worst season since coming up to the Orioles originally in 1955. He hit .201. There isn't that much difference in his average right now, but he has been swinging the bat much better, and he's out-hitting 25-year-old Doug Decinces being groomed to take over for him at third base.

Defensively, Robinson still can do the job and if you remember, it wasn't that long ago everybody said he could hit .200 and still be the best third baseman in baseball.

Softballers drub Worcester

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

WORCESTER — Talk about yesterday's change in the weather, if you want. The metamorphosis was just as drastic for the UMass softball team yesterday.

Coming off a 14-7 drubbing at the hands of Boston State on Saturday, the Minutewomen turned themselves around 360 degrees and overwhelmed Worcester State, 15-8, in a game played here.

Unbelievably, the game wasn't even as close as the final score indicates. UMass led 15-4 entering the bottom of the seventh, but the home team struck for four runs to allow the score to reach the realms of respectability.

EVERYTHING went right for the Minutewomen, as they picked up their fourth win in nine decisions. The bats struck for nineteen hits, the fielding produced just one error, and the pitching was secure when it needed to be.

A big six-run third inning, tacked onto a two-run first, gave UMass about all it need to win. In the initial uprising, Lu-Ann Fletcher smacked a line-drive homer with Carol Bruce on base to provide the tallies, while the Minutewomen batted around in the third to collect their six runs. A costly Worcester error, along with a double by Heidi Dickson and singles off the bats of Fletcher, Elaine Howle, Jean Sargerian, Lynn Barry and Sue DiRocco did the Lancers in.

After Worcester State closed to within four runs after the fourth, UMass exploded for five runs in the fifth to salt the win away. Key hits in that uprising were garnered by Sue Brophy, Di Rocco, Sagerian, Dickson and Fletcher.

The final two UMass runs were scored by DiRocco and Bruce, after a line drive got by the Lancers' rightfielder for a three-base error.

But the whole story of the game, believe it or not, was not the UMass offense. The pitching also was tough.

Back when the game was still close, in the first, Gail Matthews pitched out of a none out, bases-loaded jam. She struck out the heart of the Worcester State lineup, and then got the number six hitter to foul out to catcher Brophy to end the threat.

The Lancers scored three runs in the third on a two-run homer by Carol Blute and an RBI double by Sue Schloerb, and then picked up another tally in the next frame on a walk, a sacrifice, and an infield mix-up after a fly ball out.

Relief pitcher Mickey Locke, getting in some extra work, allowed the last four Worcester State runs in the ninth, long after the game was put away.

Hitting heroes were many for UMass, as each player in the starting lineup hit safety at least once. Lu-Ann Fletcher was the big gun, going four for five with four RBIs. Fletcher has now hit three home runs in the past two games.

"I'm using a different bat," she said. "It's heavier and longer, and I've noticed a change in my hitting because of it."

In addition, leadoff batter DiRicco collected three hits, and Sagerian, Bruce, Matthews, Dickson, and Lynn Barry all had two.

On the mound, Matthews also squeezed out of a two-on, none out situation in the second, while pitching the first four innings for the Minutewomen. She struck out three and walked two in her day's work. Locke finished up for UMass. Matthew's record is now 4-2.

Debbie Gray pitched the route for Worcester State, giving up those nineteen hits and also allowing two walks. Her record fell to 3-2, while her club slumped to 6-2 on the season.

Coach Jean Follansbee put it simply after the game. She said, "Their pitcher was very easy to hit off, and we just outplayed the whole team, that's all."

Gerry Cheevers struggles with the puck as Gary Doak attempts to keep Flyer's Reggie Leach out of the play. It was all to no avail as Leach set a record and the Flyers won, 4-2. The B's are down in the series, 3-1 and can be eliminated Thursday.

B's backs to the wall; Philly powers by, 4-2

BOSTON [UPI] — Orest Kindrachuk scored an early third-period goal and Reggie Leach set a playoff scoring record Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Flyers registered a 4-2 victory over the injury-riddled Boston Bruins to take a 3-1 advantage in their Stanley Cup Semifinal Series.

The Flyers, seeking their third straight Stanley Cup, can wrap up the series Thursday night with a win in Philadelphia.

Mel Bridgman and Joe Watson scored the other Philadelphia goals. Leach's goal, which tied the game at 2-2 in the second period, gave him at least one goal in eight straight playoff games this year.

Terry O'Reilly scored both Boston goals in the first period.

Two Boston wingers, Bob Schmautz and Wayne Cashman, suffered injuries to their left knees while Jean Ratelle was sidelined for the last half of the game with back spasms. Schmautz was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for x-rays after being hurt in the second period. Cashman did not play after being injured early in the third period.

Kindrachuk's winning goal at 2:59 of the third period was set up on a pass across the crease from Dave Schultz. Schultz, on his best behavior throughout the series, threaded the pass from behind the net across to Kindrachuk who rammed the disc in the open side.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead at 11:49 of the opening period on a 15-foot backhander by O'Reilly that rolled under a sprawling Wayne Stephenson.

Bridgman, who notched the game-winner Sunday, tied the score at 18:31 of the same period by stuffing the puck under Gerry Cheevers at the right post.

O'Reilly countered at 19:31 of the first session when he stole the puck behind the Flyers' goal and swept a backhander in front that Stephenson kicked into the net.

Leach, the National Hockey League's goal-scoring champion in the regular season with 61, knotted the game 23 seconds into the second period. He took a pass from Bobby Clarke and drilled a 22-footer home from the left face off circle.

Watson scored an insurance goal at 17:59 of the final period.

SPORTS

- Cheryl Meliones is one of a rare breed — a three-sport athlete (field hockey, basketball, and softball). Judy Van Handle talked to this athlete, and her report is on Page 30.
- The New England Weightlifting Championships were held here this past weekend. The UMass team won the championship for the second year in a row, and set a number of New England and school records, see Page 31.
- The Red Sox failed to break out of their slump last night, losing 7-5 to the Kansas City Royals. Amos Otis' two home runs and four RBI's led the Royals as the Sox dropped their fifth straight. For details, see Page 31.

Glenn Poster

Ah, the memories

While not being a "farm system for the pros" like UCLA, UMass has grown athletically over the recent years. Many schools across the nation have made their pitch to a prospective high school star by emphasizing athletics as the only reason to attend their campus. UMass has talked about education first. Other places have recruited illegally, been caught, and thrown on probation by the NCAA. UMass has never considered illegal tactics in getting someone to sign a letter of intent and as a result has never had any of it deserving teams barred from post-season tournaments. What is the UMass athletic program like today and how has it grown over the years?

There has been an increased emphasis on women's sports. Squads in field hockey, tennis, volleyball, skiing, cross-country, track, golf, and lacrosse have sprung up within the last few years. As a result there are now 28 varsity sports that compete during the three seasons for UMass.

Another upgrading of the women's program was the move to Curry Hicks Cage by the basketball team. In the past, not many spectators could attend the games at the North Physical Education Building. The women now have scheduled matches before men's games and even at the Springfield Civic Center to show the rest of this campus that they provide intensive competition on the courts.

The men's sports have fared quite well. During recent years, their teams in all sports have won sixty per cent of all games played, a figure that not too many other schools in the nation can boast. The men's gymnastics team went through tough times a couple of years ago, but survived. In seeking "higher name" competition, the basketball and lacrosse teams have branched out to play schedules which include opponents who are always mentioned with the best in the country.

The intramural program has given everyone else a chance to participate and it too, in the past years has expanded adding more sports as the need arose like paddleball and handball for women.

The best athlete that UMass had, in my estimation, over the past five years was Peter Trow. He not only was one of Jack Leaman's top guards on the basketball team, but played a sport in every season. Trow was a wide receiver in football and ran on the track team. There have been other two-sport players like Dennis Fenton, Jerry Mondalto, LuAnn Fletcher, Mark Palau, and Ron Harris, but none gave as much time and effort as Peter Trow did.

Some teams have won championships in these last five years. The hockey team won the ECAC Division II title in 1972 and the women's gymnasts were first in the nationals in 1973. The lacrosse, wrestling, cross-country, baseball and golf teams have all won New England titles.

Sports information director Dick Page feels that what has helped UMass over the years was ".... graduating a lot of players who later became coaches. The alumni also help."

In describing the UMass athletic department, Page stated that, "We have been fairly conservative over the years in upgrading our program. You can still have good athletic programs, graduate students and be respectable in this way. I think we've done that." Page added that "the real purpose of an athletic program is to help students develop."

That's where UMass has come. The future is at best, unpredictable. With the basketball team moving into a new league there will be the increased opportunity of appearing on an Eastern regional telecast some Saturday next year. When you think of it, there never was a telecast involving two Yankee Conference teams. And in these times of economic hardship, a lot of decisions will be dictated from "on top" — namely Michael Dukakis, Robert Wood, and Randolph Bromery. Certainly the university does not want to drop any of the current sports.

Someday, money may not be so tight and everything will be available to everyone. When that day comes, the University of Massachusetts will be there at the door waiting to give its students what they want when it comes to athletic participation and enjoyment.

I'd like to take this space to thank those responsible for allowing me to express my thoughts and opinions these last three years. It would be useless to mention names because they know who they are. But most of all I would like to thank you, the readers, because without you it would not have been worth a thing.

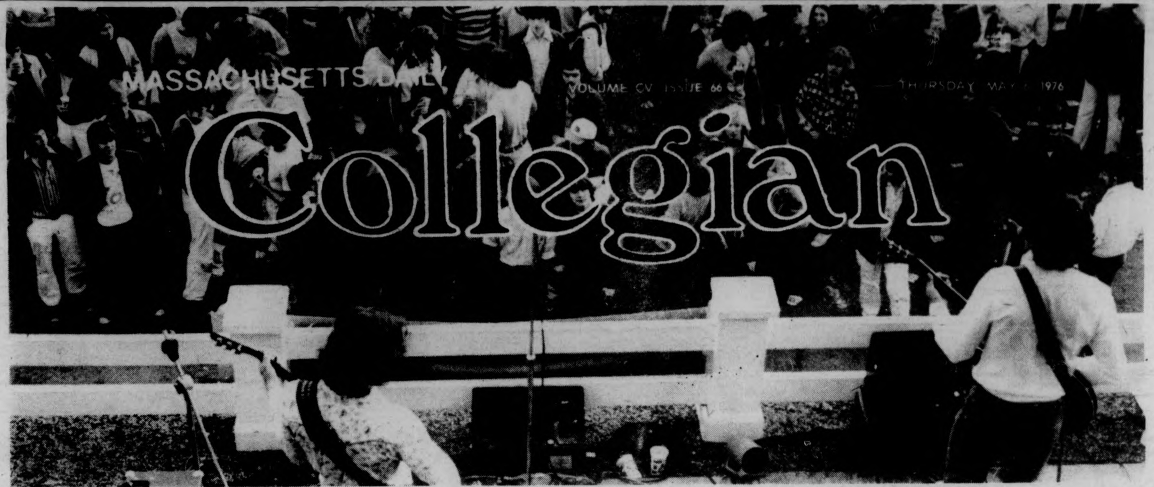

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Tuition waivers approved

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — "A program of financial need-based tuition waivers" to be administered by the financial aid offices at all three UMass campuses, and a package of new and increased student fees for the Amherst campus were voted by the UMass Board of Trustees here yesterday.

Middle income students and those students who need financial aid but do not qualify for federal or state assistance will be the primary recipients of the tuition waivers, Katherine Hanson, the University's budget director, told the trustees.

Trustees chairperson Joseph P. Healy said the waivers would also be used for those students who would otherwise be prevented from attending school because their federal and state aid would not be enough to cover their expenses.

Hanson said $250,000 would be used for about 1,000 to 1,300 eligible students and the average award will be approximately $250.

The tuition waiver program was developed as part of an adequate financial aid package the trustees tied to the scheduled tuition increase. Tuition, currently $300 a year will rise to $525 a year by 1979. The $250,000 used for tuition waivers will come from the tuition increase.

Asked by Amherst Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin if the number used as an estimate of eligible students was too low. Hanson explained, "The number is not low. We're talking about students who have not received aid before and that is not a large population of students. These students who already receive federal aid will have their increased need covered by the increase in federal aid."

Earlier, Hanson had told the trustees that federal aid was expected to increase from $9,182,000 in fiscal year 1976 to $10,161,000 in fiscal year 1977, set to begin July 1.

She also told the trustees she regretted that a satisfactory solution to the increased need of foreign and out of state students, caused by legislated tuition increases, could not be developed also.

The trustees also voted through a number of new or increased fees on the recommendation of the Budget and Finance Committee. The one fee the committee did not recommend acceptance of was the increase in the late registration fee from $5 to $25.

This fee is being studied by the University's legal counsel.

Fees passed include:

—Establishment of a $100 summer room reservation fee which would allow a student to store furniture and personal belongings in his-her room providing he-she will be using that room in the fall.

—The charging of $25 per credit hour for undergraduate students taking summer session courses and $40 per credit hour for graduate students.

—A number of administrative and program fees for the Continuing Education program were also established.

—Fees were set for various foreign programs and a $10 fee was established for the Foreign Programs Administrative Trust Fund.

—A "Student Dependent Health Fee" of $110 per year and $35 for the summer was established. Also established was a Valley Health Plan Trust Fund to be funded by revenue from participants in the Valley Health Plan.

—The dormitory telephone charge and the cost of day care for children in University run day care programs were both increased. The former increased to $23.50 per semester or $47 per year.

—A Credentialing Trust Fund was established to be funded by a $2 per credential set fee charged to undergraduates and a $3 per set fee

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Veterans demand explanation

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Financial aid director Richard A. Dent last night met with 250 angry students to explain the reasons for his plan to merge the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office.

The meeting was called by a group of veterans from the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA), and Beta Chi, the veterans fraternity. Dent and Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage were invited to attend the session and meet with students. Gage declined to attend. Dean of Admissions William D. Tunis also attended the meeting.

The meeting came about as a result of the recent revelation that Dent had dismissed Veterans Affairs director Frank Cotter, and planned to absorb Veterans Affairs into the Financial Aid office starting this June.

Dent refused to answer questions concerning the dismissal of Cotter. He said that "The people who have responsibility should make the decisions. I would not subject personnel decisions to public debate."

He said that he proposed the merger because the financial aid office was uncertain as late as three weeks ago whether Veterans Continuing Instructional Program (VICP) funds would be forthcoming from the department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). It has since been learned that these monies — which provide funding for the Veterans Affairs Office — will be granted, for at least the coming fiscal year.

Timothy Goggins, representative from the office of Congressman Silvio O. Conte attended last night's meeting and expressed the concern of Conte, who had been contacted by VCCA secretary Christopher Smallis.

Timothy Goggins also said that Conte's office believed that VCIP funds would continue for the next three years.

Dent maintained that his proposal was not actually a merger of the two offices.

"There will be a veterans office this fall," he said. "It always was intended that there was to be one."

Veterans complained that the new office could not function as smoothly as the present one, which has been appraised as being the best in New England.

Cotter said, "I don't know that the reorganization scheme will take into account what I have learned over the last four years" while he has been director of the Veteran Affairs Office.

Tunis also said that he did not see a significant merger taking place.

"I don't see any real change occurring here," he said. "There will still be a veteran's affairs office."

Dent added that "given the size of the institution and the number of veterans, there is no way there will not be a veterans office."

He said his rationale for the decision — which he made with consultation with his superiors — was to provide services in the event that the VICP funds did not come in. Dent added that he "possibly" had the power to reverse the decision. He maintained that due to declining enrollment among veterans he decided to make a "long range decision."

The most heated exchange came

TURN TO PAGE 7

VCCA President David J. O'Connell introduces the members of the panel at last night's meeting about the proposed Veterans Affairs-Financial Aid merger. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- UMass' yearbook, the *Index*, is changing its distribution system and Tom Leavitt has the story. See "High Costs" on Page 2.
- Things don't look good for the photography department, and E. Joy Simon has the details. See "Photography Program" on Page 3.
- The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus, Inc., scheduled for last night, was cancelled due to a by-law change. See "Postponed" on Page 4 for Shelly Gordon's story.

WIRE LINE

- American Indian Movement leader Russell P. Means is in satisfactory condition after being shot yesterday in South Dakota. See "Indian leader" on Page 6.
- West Virginia Governor Arch Moore and a former aide were both acquitted yesterday on charges of extortion. See "Governor" on Page 6, for more details.
- A new Senate Intelligence Committee report shows that the FBI attempted to smear the name of Martin Luther King. See "FBI" for details on Page 9.

WEATHER

Partly sunny, windy too,
Don't let the clouds hang over you.
There is a chance rain may fall,
I must now say good-bye to this all.

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High costs yield undergrad Index fee

By TOM LEAVITT
Collegian Staff

The 1976 *Index*, the yearbook at UMass, will be mailed to the home addresses of graduates outside the Amherst area, and undergraduates will be asked to pay a $1 fee in addition to presenting a registration card to receive a yearbook, according to Managing Editor P.J. Prokop..

Prokop said it is more expensive to send to local, temporary addresses of graduates, because the yearbook must pay for returned mailing costs if the books are not received.

Index Business Manager Steven A. Ruggles, in a memo explaining the changes, said the fee is being charged "to meet the increased costs of printing the book."

Ruggles said, in the memo, that the new procedures are being used to ensure that "the supply of the 10,500 *Indexes* are distributed in the most effective manner possible."

Editor-in-Chief Daniel R. Smith said that if a graduates legal address is in the area, he should get in touch with the *Index* office before January 1977.

"If a graduate has not received their yearbook by Dec. 1, 1976, he should get in touch with the *Index* office," Smith said, which is located on the top floor of the Student Union building.

Undergraduates will receive their yearbook if their Student Activities Fee for both fall and spring smemesters has been paid. A computer card, given to students in their registration packets, will entitle them to a yearbook on a first-come, first-served basis.

Report recommends campus independence

By ANN McNAMARA
Collegian Staff

A newly released report from the Commision on Missions and Goals at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (COMGUMA) recommends, among other things, that UMass-Amherst remain independent of campuses in both Boston and Worcester.

Stating that "any stystem works best when it recognizes the independent functions of its distinctive parts," the report, which is scheduled to be released this morning by the Faculty Senate, asserts that "clearly these two campuses (Boston and Worcester) have missions and goals of their own."

A final note, however, recommended that a periodic reassessment and evaluation be made concerning the campuses' independence.

According to the report, numerous committees were established, meetings called, and bi-weekly brown bag luncheons were held, in an effort to obtain feedback from the academic community. From these efforts, final recommendations were made, including:

—giving sufficient control of monies allocated to the University in order to pursue missions,

—effective representation and consultation for all governance units,

—the possibility of raising the current five per cent ceiling on out-of-state undergraduates,

—a periodic reassessment of the undergraduate-graduate ratio, with a strong recommendation for more money for graduate fellowships, research assistantships and teaching assistantships.

Sarah Lawall, chairperson of COMGUMA, and head of the Comparative Literature Department on campus, said in a recent interview, that the committee was very pleased with the report.

"This was the first attempt by a committee to describe a very complex organism called a university," she said. "We are more than happy with the report."

Lawall explained that the list of recommendations made by the committee was not prioritized because "we didn't want to tear the campus apart."

"What we wanted to stress was the importance of the campus, and the necessary diversity of the student body and staff," she said.

COMGUMA was established in March 1975 by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. It included representatives from four governance units on campus (the Student Government Association (SGA), Professional Association of UMass-Amherst, Faculty Senate, and Graduate Student Senate), Dean's Council, and the Academic Program Review Task Force.

Lucia Bruno and Henry G. Ragin, the two SGA representatives resigned their posts in October 1975.

At that time, the commission was charged with defining the role of the campus inside the context of the Massachusetts public higher education system, the five college community, the state and the nation.

The commission was also asked to consider such things as UMass-Amherst as an institution encompassing graduate as well as undergraduate programs, the changing nature of the student population, and the challenge of realizing goals in the light of "growing fiscal constraints".

"The most important thing to remember about the report is that these are only recommendations," Lawall said. "They are being presented to the governance agencies for their endorsement or criticism," she said.

"The state at large should realize we are trying to be the best educational institution we can be," she continued, "and our most important mission is to be the best we can be."

With finals getting closer, many students wish they were as wise as this old bird. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

OHAG votes $200 to Gethers Defense Fund

Central

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) Tuesday night voted to allocate $200 toward the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund.

Gethers and Robert Earl Brown, both UMass students, were convicted last year in connection with the August 7, 1974 armed robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley.

According to Brown-Gethers Defense Committee spokesperson Vikki Taylor, the funds are needed for lawyers fees, polygraph test fees, and other legal expenses.

According to OHAG President Deborah Love, the OHAG Finance Committee had voted down the motion which had been tabled from the meeting of April 27.

Love said, however, that the Finance Committee meeting was held on the same night as the play, "The River Niger" which was sponsored by the Orchard Hill Third World Center, and as a result, Third World spokespersons were not present at the Finance Committee meeting.

Love said the Finance Committee turned down the motion because of a lack of funds. In overruling the Finance Committee's decision, OHAG voted to remove funds from the Orchard Hill Film Series account, the library account, and the typewriters account, thereby gaining the necessary allocation for the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund.

Taylor said the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee has already donated $1000 toward Brown's defense, and $1750 toward Gethers' defense. Taylor added that a new lawyer, recently hired by the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee, will receive a starting fee of $1500. The committee is currently about $500 in debt, she said.

According to OHAG President Love, the OHAG decision to donate funds to the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund probably "set a precedent" among area governments. Love said she knew of no other area government which had as yet donated funds to the Gethers Defense Fund.

"I encourage other area governments to have speakers come up from the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund, and donate money to the fund," Love said.

Michigan band performs here

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Dr. John A. Jenkins, director of the UMass Bands, yesterday said in regards to the upcoming concert by the University of Michigan band, "If anyone has any chance of enjoying a relatively serious concert, they're going to enjoy this one." The University of Michigan Symphony Band will be given a concert tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

According to Jenkins, the University of Michigan Symphony Band is one of the finest college bands in the world.

While on tour, they have played to standing room only crowds in such concert halls as Symphony Hall in Boston and Lincoln Center in New York. The Michigan Band was chosen by the U.S. State Department as the first band to represent the United States in concerts in the Soviet Union and Near East countries.

The University of Michigan Symphony Band, according to Jenkins, is well known for outstanding concert performances, playing music ranging from Mozart and Strauss to John Philip Sousa.

"We know that they will play with a great deal of quality in their performance," said jenkins. This quality has "... set a standard of excellence for many bands and have had a great deal of influence on the growth and direction of our University bands," he said.

According to Walter M. Chesnut, professor of trumpet at UMass and an alumnus of Michigan, the former Director of Bands at the University of Michigan William Revelli is responsible for the band's good reputation.

"The band, I feel, overall professionally, is an amazing group," he said.

"It ... became incredible under his (Revelli's) leadership," said Chesnut yesterday.

Chesnut was a member of the University of Michigan Symphony Band from 1954 to 1959. After teaching in the Michigan public schools for six years, he returned to work on doctor of musical arts degree and again played in the Symphony Band.

"In the seven years that I was a participant of the bands, I grew musically from the exposure to Bill Revelli," said Chesnut.

According to Jenkins, it is rare for the Michigan Band to play at a college campus other than their own, since they usually limit their concert tour appearances to major concert centers.

"We want them to know when they leave that they have been welcomed by the student body of the University of Massachusetts," Jenkins said.

Tickets to the concert may be purchased at Mathews Shoes in Amherst, at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, from a UMass band member or at the door. Tickets are available for $1.

TODAY'S STAFF.
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Many thanks to the terrific Wednesday night staff

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Pediatrician speaks on 'Health Care in Cuba'

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Dr. Helen Rodriguez, a New York pediatrician and leader in the fight against involuntary sterilization, spoke here on "Health Care in Cuba". She based her remarks on a three week tour of Cuban medical facilities she made in 1974, as part of a US-Cuba health exchange.

In a speech attended by about 60 people in the School of Business Administration room 120, Rodriguez emphasized the dramatic increases in the quality of Cuban medical care since the Castro takeover in 1959. She presented charts showing the near elimination of problems like diptheria and infant mortality that ravaged pre-Castro Cuba.

Most of pre-revolutionary Cuban medical care was located in Havana, a situation that has been decidedly changed, according to Rodriguez. All medical personnel have to do three years of work in the rural areas, said Rodriguez. This is done in the hope that more will stay in the local clinics.

She said that health care in the large hospitals is about on the same level as a "good care" hospital in the US. Specialists in medical-surgical problems, pediatrics and obstetrics-gynocology are readily available on this level.

Rodriguez said that Cuban medical care excels on the rural level, where preventive medicine is practiced because of the widespread population. Pre-natal care and nutrition are the strong points of these local clinics. She compared this with the pre-natal program at Lincoln Hospital in New York, where she works. Lincoln is in a 75 per cent Puerto Rican, 25 per cent black neighborhood.

Accoridng to Rodriguez, 35 per cent of Lincoln's delivering mothers have never had pre-natal care. In Cuba, she said, 99 per cent of all mothers have this important care.

Malnutrition is still a problem among rural children, but special clinics have been set up to help children recover and educate families about proper nutrition habits, she said.

"No person in Cuba is undernourished because of a lack of food," said Rodriguez.

Dr. Rodriguez was brought to UMass by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) and the UMass chapter of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (PRSP). Four of the 10 to 12 DVP speakers at UMass this semester were contracted at the request of the PRSP. The other speakers were Rafael Anglada, Puerto Rican delegate to the United Nations, Carmen Puigdollers, a specialist in Latin American culture, and Loida Figueroa, a novelist and poet. All four of these speakers are members of the PRSP.

The DVP representative at Dr. Rodriguez's talk said that each of the PRSP speakers received $500 of DVP money, although she said that figure tends to be low as DVP speakers go.

Miguel Rivera, PRSP representative, said he felt it important that these people speak at UMass but declined to reveal the total number of members the UMass PRSP has.

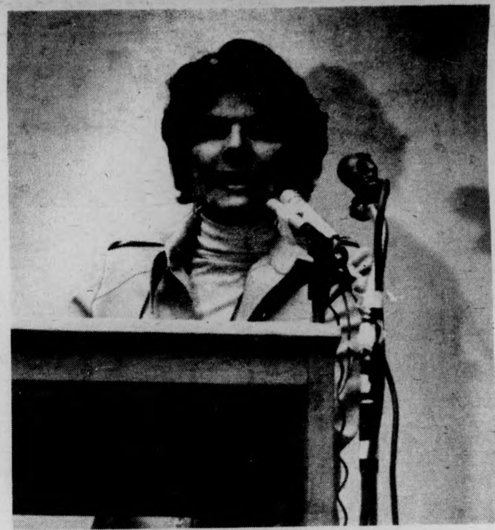

Dr. Helen Rodriguez, an expert on health care of Third World peoples in the U.S. and a board member of the Committee to End Sterilization on Abuse, speaks in the SBA. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Photo program may be dropped

By E. JOY SIMON
Collegian Staff

The photography program most likely will not exist at UMass next semester, according to Alyce Kaprow, sole faculty member of the program since its birth two years ago.

Kaprow, whose two year contract expires at the end of the semester, said in an interview Wednesday, "No new faculty member has been assigned to photography for the fall." She added that the construction on a new darkroom in Bartlett Hall has been halted.

Photography, a program under the art department, was allotted $3000 by the Fine Arts Center a year and a half ago, Kaprow said.

The money was given to the Physical Plant to begin construction on the Bartlett darkroom, but "someone in the planning office ordered a halt," she said.

"There are no plans," she said, "and there are no photography courses listed at all for next semester."

"The art department built sinks in the darkroom last summer, but construction by the Physical Plant was not started," said Kaprow.

Chairperson of the art department, Professor George Wardlaw, said in a telephone interview yesterday, "The blame lies in the lack of money. The budget is the enemy. It is really no one individual's fault."

Wardlaw said that 10 years ago, when the University was growing at an incredible rate and officials planned on 30,000 students attending the school, everyone thought that programs could be added whenever they were wanted.

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," he said.

Wardlaw said "The art department should have instituted a photography program years ago, but there was simply no space."

After the department's move to the Fine Arts Center, the student population rose to only 25,000, instead of the once predicted total of 30,000, he said, and then came the "economic crunch."

One three-quarter time teaching position was allotted to the photography program, as its start two years ago, when a total of four positions were made available to the Humanities and Fine Arts Department, Wardlaw said.

That position was clearly a non-renewable contract for a period of two years, Wardlaw said. He added that the Dean of Arts and Sciences Jeremiah M. Allen, thought that "it would be spreading ourselves too thin" to continue the program, and "with the reach economic crunch last year, there simply is not enough money," Wardlaw said.

He added, "I think it's a disgrace that the University does not have a photography program."

One photography student, Joan Shanis, said in a telephone interview Monday, that she was concerned that $13,500 worth of photography equipment will not be used, and is now in storage in the Fine Arts Center. Shanis and other

TURN TO PAGE 7

The beer flowed just as smooth as the music by Fate, at the Schlitz-a-rama put on by Phi Sigma Kappa. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Senate with union shown most viable in SCER report

By JEFF BARKER
Collegian Staff

A recently-completed Student Center for Educational Research report states that "the services rendered to a student or faculty constituency by both a senate and a union together are greater than those produced by either approach alone."

The report, authored by Adam Auster, co-chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee, was titled "Campus Unions, Campus Senates: A Question of Legitimate Jurisdiction."

Auster, in an interview yesterday, said he discovered that unions would not be redundant, even if senates already exist.

The report states that student and faculty senates operate under the ideal of shared authority, an ideal based on the premise of a "community of collegians" where students, faculty, and administrators fall into clearly defined roles. In these roles, "classically, students learn, faculty members teach, and administrators coordinate," states the report.

Auster sees these roles as unrealistic and does not blame students who see the shared authority system as hierarchical.

"The reason why this happens," states the report, "is that under shared authority the administration defines all but the most insignificant details of what the nature of the authority being shared is."

The report states that campus senates, in the shared authority system and without union support, "are not honestly member organizations at all, but administrative departments with a constituency tacked on."

"Student governments in particular have no legal right to even exist, and in fact do so only because they have permission to function from the governing board, states the report.

Auster, in the report, states that when a campus senate's political beliefs are examined, the beliefs, and the senate itself, "can be exposed a little more than an extension of the university administration."

This examination can be justified, states the report, because "the university reserves the right to control what the senate's basic purpose is, how the senate will relate to the rest of the world, and how the senate will be funded."

Auster sees unions as serving different purposes, and in some cases going beyond senates' powers.

"In contrast to shared authority governance, unions are designed for the very purpose of constituent advocacy," states the report.

The report [illegible] that unions have an [illegible] power that

TURN TO PAGE 7

The regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate was cancelled last night due to lack of a quorum. The senate first voted to recess for 15 minutes to wait for other senators to arrive at the meeting, but upon reconvening, the meeting was still short of a quorum by two senators.

UMass President Robert C. Wood will speak tonight at a special senate meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the School of Business Administration 120. According to senate Speaker Annette Guttenburg, Wood will be questioned concerning alleged surveillance of students on campus, the planned move to incorporate the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office, unionization and other issues affecting UMass students.

Tenants discuss plans for summer day camp

By SHELLY GORDON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Tenants Association (UMTA) met last night to discuss plans for the summer day camp program for this summer whose goals are to provide outdoor recreation, learning about the Connecticut Valley area through field trips, developing crafts skills and for having fun.

The camp will be located in Bowditch lodge and Farley lodge, near the football stadium on University Drive. The UMTA has access to these buildings at the beginning of June and up through the end of August.

The camp will be divided into two age groups, the younger division ranging from two to five-year olds, and the older camp for six to twelve year-olds. There will be an extra session for the younger division beginning, tentatively, June 1 and running through August 20. The older children's program will begin on June 21 and run through August 20.

The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The staff will consist of fifteen people, ten of which will be in charge of the younger division, and five for the older children. The children will supply their own lunch, and a snack will be provided through the program.

An "optimum budget" was discussed and tentatively decided upon at an average cost of $14 per week for the younger children and approximately $16 per week for the older ones.

UMTA member Patrick Walker said that the ideal cost would have been $10 per week, but that this depended on how many of the staff would be work study students. Walker said that with work study students, the cost of the payroll would be lower. The budget also depended on what funds would be allocated to the summer camp, he said.

There is another meeting scheduled for Wednesday night, May 12, at 7 p.m. at Sharon Grangers' home, 425 No. Pleasant St., Apt. 104. All interested persons are urged to come.

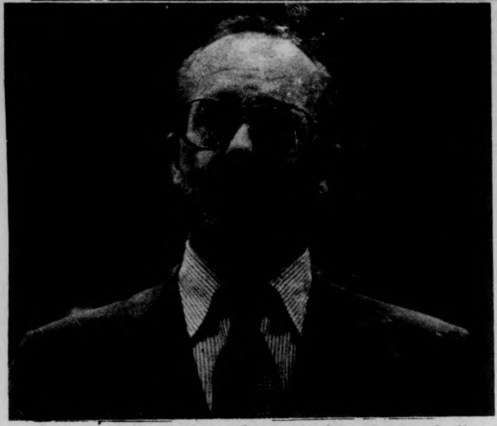

Dr. Joseph Duffey, General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors, speaks on the need for collective action among university faculty. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

AAUP secretary says faculty must form unions

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) yesterday said that faculty members must organize into collective bodies if they are to retain the integrity and public support of their profession.

Speaking before 20 AAUP members from the UMass-Amherst Chapter on "The Compelling Need for Collective Action", Dr. Joseph Duffey said faculty members should "create organizations to define academic order, and defend those terms through collective action."

The declining economic value of a college degree and the general disenchantment with large institutions have contributed to a decreased public estimation of colleges and universities, Duffey said.

He advocated the formulation of collective bargaining groups to repair the "significant loss of public confidence," and effectively voice faculty interests.

"With the limited number of college professors, we don't have the voting clout that school teachers have or the ability to arouse the public imagination" on these issues, Duffey said.

Eccentricity and individuality in professors is a tradition in universities and because of this, faculty members have found themselves untrained in dealing with the "new experience" of self governance, he said.

"The creation of a faculty organization with the necessary support can provide that kind of assistance which could be meaningful" to faculty, Duffey said.

"Faculty members have been trained to be specific in areas other than governing ourselves," therefore the necessity for experienced lobbyists to work for professors is essential, he added.

Experienced lobbyists have made significant gains for higher education, he said.

"We are testing whether this profession can get itself together," Duffey said.

The assistance provided by organized bodies like the AAUP with staff assistance and organization skills could help in the transition of governance, he said.

Due to by-law change

TOC meeting postponed

By SHELLY GORDON
Collegian Staff

The annual meeting of the Top of the Campus (TOC), Inc., to elect a new Board of Directors, could not be held due to a by-law change which states that notice of the meeting had to be published six weeks prior to the meeting date.

The old by-law stated three weeks prior notice was needed. When the past board changed the by-law for some reason it wasn't written into the By-laws.

A new date and time has been established for Oct. 6, 1976, and elections will be held at this time. Nominations must be handed in writing by Sept. 6, 1976.

A proposal for the next meeting to be on June 23 was not accepted, since students, who are the majority stockholders, will not be on campus.

An informal meeting was held in which a presentation of the financial statement for fiscal year 1976 was given.

For this year, $8,500 was collected in dues, representing a 17,000 membership. The money goes to the TOC which pays for licensing the bars and restaurant. The reason for the fee is that the TOC is a private club and a membership fee must be charged.

Central conference part of SOP sponsored series

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Collegian Staff

A Central Area Union Council Conference will be held tonight as part of a series of residential area-wide conferences to be held over the next week, Student Organizing Project (SOP) spokespersons have announced.

The conferences are being organized by area residents and SOP council organizers, and are the culmination of a semester-long organizing effort in the residential areas, organizers sav.

The Central conference will include council members from Wheeler, Brooks, Greenough and Butterfield dormitories, meeting to discuss unionization efforts and strategies of the past semester, for the summer, for individual dormitories, the area's plan for the future, campus-wide organization and union structure proposals.

A team of four organizers employed by the SOP, have canvassed door-to-door in hopes of speaking with as many individuals as possible. They have also helped dorm residents coordinate floor and house meetings, workshops and teach-ins, to discuss dorm issues and how unionization might help in solving them.

This conference also represents the preliminary establishment of a decentralized union structure, which is the end goal of the SOP.

"The establishment of an effective student union on this campus depends upon a collective definition by students of their own academic and residential needs," said William Bluestein, a member of the Central organizing team.

Organizers say they hope the conference will built communication and support between dorm councils, implement the sharing of organizing skills and techniques, and determine struggles for the drive towards recognition and establishment of a student union.

WMUA will air UMass President Robert C. Wood's address before the Undergraduate Student Senate live tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. WMUA is located at 91.1 FM on the dial.

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Black Affairs

Dr. Hare gives speech

Dr. Nathan Hare gave an informative speech on the Black Family in the campus center on Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

Dr. Nathan Hare spoke before an audience of well over two hundred area residents on the topic "Oppression and Suppression of the Black Family" at UMass-Amherst May 4.

In reflecting on the era of the 60's Dr. Hare encouraged the audience to avoid the mistakes we made then, especially "don't wage a struggle and forget about freedom." This is an essential concern relating to the black family today, and must be engrained on the minds of black youth and adults.

The scholar of Sociology and Psychology combined these two disciplines to arrive at his thesis, but also recalled in his presentation that whites have always minimized the black family challenging, when in the history (especially Black American History) have they not done this? Have we waged a struggle to forget freedom? We must change our status in society, be aware, and know how to be aware.

Two important variables Dr. Hare cited are identity for behavior, and identity for what behavior. The first step is to identify that relationship that needs to be corrected, and implement those changes through a form of behavior modification.

Relations of the black man black woman must go through this process Dr. Hare emphasized the need for black men to talk to black women and be aware of their biological, psychological and social needs. He cited many instances of black male neglect and the need for change. Black women have been historically denied their beauty as a direct result of this form of oppression, Dr. Hare stated. There is nothing a white woman can do for me that a black woman can't do better. This cliche if understood relates to the current high incidence of interracial marriages. The womens lib. movement nor alliances with other groups is for our benefit. Our oppression is collective and our solution must also be collective.

Dr. Hare has initiated a Black Love Group to attempt to reconcile the many forms of our collective oppression and suppression. He has done this specifically because LOVE-HAPPINESS, which cuts through barriers of social class, organizational ties and loyalties and it does not forstall revolutionary movements. He argues that black self love will decrease the great effort of more and more ways to hate each other....

Portions of Dr. Hare's speech will be aired on WMUA Saturday April 8, 1976 at 3:00 p.m.

THE POINT NEWS SERVICE

Nationalism at Pine Ridge (Part II)

[*Pacific News Service*]

With unemployment at 70 per cent, the reservation's 900 federally-funded jobs are monopolized by mixed bloods who share the white culture.

Recognition of Sioux sovereignty — secession — means gaining control over tribal lands and government.

The BIA itself, in its original June 1975 Pine Ridge Commission Report, agreed that the key issue underlying the on-going crisis was recognition of the sovereignty granted by the 1868 treaty.

But the White House, a BIA source told PNS, forced omission of this portion from the final published version.

To the traditionals, the treaty issue is not just a bargaining chip to gain reform of the BIA or financial compensation for Sioux lands taken.

The traditional Oglala people have been taught from birth that they are a sovereign nation — their sacred lands illegally occupied by White America.

They have organized their own government — made up of their 33 traditional chiefs and headmen, and separate from the tribal council — called the Lakota Treaty Council.

"Lakota," meaning "friend" or "ally," is the word traditionals use to identify their tribe. "Sioux," they say, is derived from the French word meaning "cutthroat." The Oglala people are one band of the Lakota nation.

The Treaty Council has already met with President Ford and other government officials in Washington, out of which came a Presidential Treaty Review Commission. They have opened an office in New York to press their case before the UN and are appealing for legal recognition of their sovereign rights from the World Court in Geneva.

Meanwhile, at Pine Ridge, the council has been recognized by newly elected President Al Trimble as his principal advisory body.

[*To be continued tomorrow*]

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Indian leader shot

Listed as 'satisfactory'

RUSSELL MEANS

WAGNER, S.D. [UPI] — American Indian Movement cofounder Russell Means and another AIM leader were seriously wounded early yesterday in a shooting on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation.

Means was shot in the abdomen and his companion, John Thomas, was hit in the neck and chest. Both men were taken to a hospital in nearby Yankton where they underwent surgery.

Federal and state law enforcement officials were searching for four men believed to have been involved in the shooting, which occurred at 4 a.m. outside a home in an Indian housing district.

Wagner is the main community in the reservation in south-central South Dakota.

A source in Wagner quoted an unidentified eyewitness as saying that Means and Thomas stopped in front of the house in a car in which they were riding with two women.

The witness said four men came out of the house and began firing guns into the air. When one of the women jumped out of the car and began running, one of the armed men pointed a gun at her.

Thomas climbed from the car, the witness said, and told the man that if he wanted to shoot someone, he could shoot him. At this, the men ordered Thomas and Means "to drop their guns and to get down on all fours."

The other woman started running and one of the armed men shot at her. Then one or more of the men shot Thomas and Means.

A spokesman at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton said the small caliber bullet that hit Means missed all vital organs. Exploratory surgery was done to determine if any blood vessels were damaged.

Means' condition, first listed as serious, later was changed to satisfactory. Thomas was listed in serious condition.

Attorney General William Janklow said special weapons and tactics teams from the South Dakota Department of Criminal Investigation were sent to the reservation in event the suspects were found on state land. The FBI was in charge of the investigation, however, since the incident occurred on federally controlled Indian trust land.

Janklow said the AIM leader apparently was on the reservation for an AIM treaty conference.

Governor acquitted

CHARLESTON, W. Va. [UPI] — Republican Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia and his former top aide were found innocent yesterday of federal charges they conspired in 1972 to extort $25,000 from a now bankrupt loan company seeking a state banking charter.

A loud cheer erupted from the courtroom when the verdict was read.

Loy's exoneration was then read and his wife, sitting directly behind him on a front row bench, began weeping.

The verdict was handed down by a seven-woman, five-man jury following more than seven hours of deliberation.

When the jurors entered the courtroom, Special U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Young of Baltimore asked jury foreman Richard Flint, a bank teller, if a verdict had been reached.

"We have," Flint replied, and a bailiff walked over to pickup two folded pieces of paper on which the innocent verdicts were written.

The jury returned the verdict about 3:30 p.m. EDT after six hours of deliberations today and just over an hour Tuesday night.

Moore, 53, a conservative second-term governor, and William Loy, 44, of Romney, W. Va., were accused by the government of extorting $25,000 from Theodore Price, former president of the now bankrupt Diversified Mountaineer Corp. The company went bankrupt after the banking charter was not granted to a subsidiary.

Moore, who was turned down by the state Supreme Court in a bid for an unprecedented third term this year, was only the fourth governor in the nation to be indicted while in office.

The government's case hinged on the testimony of Price, who was sentenced to a three-year prison term in connection with the demise of DMC. He plea-bargained for the sentence in return for his testimony against Moore and Loy.

Price testified he delivered the alleged payoff money to Moore during three visits to the governor's Capitol office in 1972. Moore, testifying in his own defense, denied the accusation, saying he did not speak to Price in 1972 and his only meeting with the man was in April 1971 when Price asked directions to a stock car track near Huntington, W.Va.

In 1972, DMC, which operated a chain of loan companies in several states, was in deep financial trouble, and the bank charter would have saved the company from going under.

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"So what's a nice girl like you...?" The Drake revisited

Catherine Cooper

"I just don't see what you've got against the Bluewall."

"Look, nothing — don't get defensive. I only thought you'd like a change of scenery."

"What's the big deal about scenery? And who's ever heard of the Drake, anyway?"

"Oh, Alice and Skip and Patti and Marcia and Dr. Brown and —"

"Real doctor?"

"Huh — who knows? Listen, the place has got charm. Just give it a chance and it's a love for life — It's..."

"Alright, alright — You've got twelve minutes 'till Bonanza. *convince me."*

Of course, the Yellow Pages only list "The Village Inn," and there is no Mr. Drake. You can ask. But as far as anyone knows, it's been there forever, and as far as anyone will tell you, it's just the "Drake." You know without thinking about it that it's been holding down the corner of Prospect and Amity since Hector was a pup (or at least since people started asking "Who's Hector?"), and that those candy-striped awnings have kept the rain off of everything from raccoon fur to pre-washed denim. The place is, in short, what they call an institution.

Now you can try the upstairs: it *has* got a certain undeniable appeal. The atmosphere is intimate (not *too* claustrophobic and only a little Stygian) and if you ask, someone might introduce you to the Queen of Hearts. It's worth the experience. But what clinches the Drake is the Rathskeller (No, no, it's *rath*skeller — no rats...) which is, of course, what every college-inn-worth-its-salt, well, *has.* Of course, if you're listening for

sentimental strains of "Vive la Compagnie," you'd better bring your own pitchpipe, but "downstairs" is not, I insist, without a particular charm.

Granted, "NO MINORS ALLOWED" and "B-18 or B-Gone" is a pretty inhospitable welcome, and finds you wondering, ridiculously, whether you are or you aren't, and this is where, as they say, the mice take their leave of the men. That's the worst, though: get past the door and you're home free. The din inside isn't quite what you'd expect, but it's familiar: the crazed ring-BUZZ of seven or eight pinball machines in frantic competition with the crack of billiard balls, Johnny Carson in stereo, and a possible juke box. But it's melted into a low, persistent drone by the time you've edged your way up to the bar. Then:

"Hey, Willie, another Miller!"

That, in essence, is the real wonder of the place. "What's wonderful?" you ask. Just this: whatever barbershop harmonizing the Drake hasn't got, it still offers you the option of being just a face with a number, or being *known.* It could be that only half of the Friday night crowd actually knows whether or not those beers came off tap in the Bluewall, or cares that the pool table isn't somewhere in the bowels of the Student Union. But the rest know that their faces won't be forgotten here from one week to the next, and that a free minute behind the bar will almost never see Lance, or Willie, or any of the rest looking morosely at the crowd without leaning forward to talk sports or politics with a few of the "regulars." They don't have to tell you that the work isn't easy, but ask one of them how long he expects to be here, and he'll probably say "Till they run me out."

A tip clatters on the counter and Willie's eyes follow a friend out the door — the cowbell rattles "Thanks".

Overhead swing a dozen or so beer mugs stencilled with names that call the Drake "home".

"Say, somebody ought to write a feature story for the Collegian *on that place. What do you think?"*

"Help me do some research?"

"Let's go."

★ Union

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

senates lack — unions have contracts while senates deal solely with policy.

"Where the scope of senate power, therefore, is limited and may be subject to review by the campus administration or board, a contractual agreement may not be unilaterally re-negotiated," states the report.

Auster, in the report, states that when the distinct roles of unions and senates are defined, the two organizations can effectively complement each other.

"One thing unions generally tend to do is to strengthen and project the rights of senates to function," states the report.

★ Photo

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

photography students have met to discuss the lack of a photography program, and have written letters to University officials about the problem.

"This has been an on-going issue, but so far no new faculty member will be assigned this year," she said.

"Photography is in great need as a major — there isn't a student around that does not believe it's needed," said Kaprow. "It is illogical that such an allocation was put in limbo. No other program in the art department is so much in demand," she said.

Kaprow added that photography is truly an interdisciplinary program.

"It is the only program that attracts people outside of the art department so successfully," she said.

★ Vets

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

when Dent was asked whey there was no consultation with veterans prior to the decision. He said that he would now welcome input through a method devised by the veterans, and asked the group to work with him in the transitional period.

"There was not a mechanism in the Veteran Affairs Office to get input, other than in a crisis situation," he said. "There is not an advisory board in the Veterans Affairs Office."

A center of dispute is what will become of 25 per cent of the VICP money. Under the Health, Education and Welfare contract, 75 per cent of the money awarded to an institution must go directly towards veterans services, with the remainder to be spent at the discretion of the institution.

At the close of last night's meeting, veterans decided to confront UMass President Robert C. Wood with their grievances at tonight's student senate meeting. They also discussed future courses of action to fight the merger.

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Center sponsors conference on human resource development

The Center for International Education of the School of Education will sponsor a conference on developing human resources for the rural poor in Third World countries.

The inter-disciplinary approach to the problem of development brings together educators from the Five College area as well as Harvard University. Observers from related institutions are expected to attend.

One of the highlights of the conference is a session on Saturday morning on the "Role of Developers" in affecting the status of women. This panel includes: Irene Tinker Director of International Programs, AAAS; Wilma Scott Heide, past President of the National Organization of Women; Judith Evans of the School of Education; and Joseph Litterer, School of Business.

Luncheon speaker on Friday will be Pat Murphy, Five College Coordinator, who has extensive experience working in Africa and who has authored many books on that country.

Dr. David R. Evans will deliver the key-note address on Friday morning, setting the context for the two-day deliberations.

The Center for International Education is one of the very few institutions in the world specializing in non-formal education and occupies a special position in the development of this form of education, primarily aimed at out-of-school populations.

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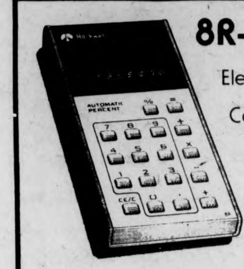

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News in Brief

'FBI smeared Dr. King'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The FBI tried to smear Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. even after his death — treating him much like a Soviet agent — and had a plan to harass his widow as well, the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee reported yesterday.

"The FBI's attempts to discredit Dr. King did not end with his death" by assassination in 1968, the staff said in one of a series of final reports on what it calls the FBI's "secret war" against American citizens.

The staff also said, however, it found no evidence the bureau was involved in King's murder. A Justice Department task force is investigating that subject separately.

Day care veto upheld

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate failed by three votes yesterday to follow the lead of the House and override President Ford's veto of a child day care center bill.

The legislation would have authorized $125 million to help day care centers around the country meet the cost of new federal staffing standards, as well as state-imposed health and safety regulations.

Ford had denounced the House override vote on Tuesday and he urged the Senate to sustain his veto. The President said the bill would "make permanent highly controversial and costly day care staff-to-children ratios" and deny states flexibility in setting and enforcing their own standards.

Losses disappoint Ford

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford said yesterday he was "naturally disappointed" by his defeats in three primary states Tuesday but still expects to beat Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination and win election in November.

Just before Ford talked with reporters in the White House Rose Garden, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the President believed his campaign had thus far failed to convince voters of his accomplishments and is restudying his political tactics.

Ford told an impromptu news conference he does not believe his confidence "has been harmed one bit" by Reagan's triumphs in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama Tuesday.

Steel prices increase

PITTSBURGH [AP] — National Steel Corp., following the lead of other major steel producers, yesterday raised prices on sheet products, which are widely used in the automobile and appliance industries.

The fourth largest steelmaker increased prices 6 per cent on hot and cold-rolled and galvanized sheet products, in line with similar increases by U.S. Steel Corp., Armco Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Jones & Laughin Steel Corp., Republic Steel and Inland Steel Corp.

National said the new prices will become effective June 14 and will affect about 75 per cent of its shipments, raising total steel revenues about four per cent.

Ceasefire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — A fragile cease-fire took hold in Beirut's shattered port district yesterday and war weary rivals joyfully embrace each other along the shell-blasted frontline of the battle for the capital's waterfront.

Some 500 troops of the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army patrolled a 50-yard-wide buffer zone between leftist and right-wing outposts, enforcing the 29th truce in the year-long civil war.

Moslem and Christian militiamen who had poured machine gun and artillery fire at each other for the past four days hugged and kissed along shell-blasted Allenby Street, the front line of battle for the port district.

Pacemakers may be faulty

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday that about 900 cardiac pacemakers made by a Texas firm and implanted in heart patients may be subject to premature battery failure.

The manufacturer, Intermedics Inc. of Freeport, Tex., is advising doctors across the country to step-up monitoring of patients who have had the pacemakers implanted and consider replacement if the patient's heart is totally dependent on the medical device.

No deaths or injuries have been attributed to the problem, the FDA said.

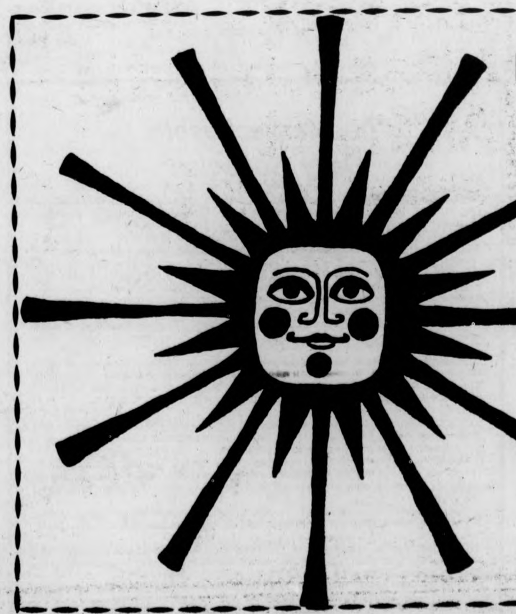

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Charlotte Allen

Time out

The struggle of the generations is one of the obvious institutions of human affairs. Yet rivalry between young and old during the last decade is unique.

For better or for worse, what is presently happening that is new, and controversial in the realms of politics, education, the arts and social relations (love, the family, community) is the creation of youth, who are alienated from the parental status quo.

It is at the level of youth that society now looks for new thought, as it grows to be the common expectation that the young should be those who act, who make things happen, and who take the risks.

It is the alienated young who give shape to something that looks like the saving vision our endangered society so desperately needs.

It is the young who find themselves cast as the only effective opposition within our society.

Every campus has its share of 'dissenters' for it is through education that students learn to think for themselves and filter out 'the man's' programming.

The students may rock their societies but without the support of adult forces, we cannot overturn the established social order.

And that support seems to be nowhere in sight, as does the support within the opposition itself.

Political involvement necessitates hard work, tolerance, spiritual energy and most importantly, support to keep one going in times of doubt and frustration.

Frustration is an everyday word in political life. Dealing with men, non-supportive women, intimidating political opportunists, the administration and a non-responsive media, is part of UMass politics. For many, one's home seems to be the only place where one can find sanction and support. Yet living in a political household can be equally frustrating because everyone is busy and interaction can be infrequent and far between.

In my political realms of work on this campus, concrete support is virtually non-existent. Of course, there are individuals who give me strength time to time, bless them.

But for a political group to function effectively and efficiently, there must be a feeling of cohesiveness and mass support to keep the ball rolling, or the union rising.

The lack of togetherness has long been recognized in the UMass political arena, but the only steps taken in the past have been to call meetings to discuss the problem.

The problem is a complex one — a lack of communication, too few people to do too much work, but worse yet, we don't know *how* to support each other.

It's a vicious circle. We don't know what each other is doing, we don't have the time to talk to each other and even if we did, we don't know how to talk to each other.

We recognize the problems but don't have the time to do anything about it.

And if we aren't part of the solution, we're part of the problem.

I hereby call for a moratorium on all political activities for the next week to stop, relax, listen, learn and love.

For if we aren't together ourselves, how the hell are we going to build a union of students?

Charlotte Allen is Co-ordinator of the Women's Pages.

Crack

$64

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

"Last September over 900 students signed petitions urging legal action to repeal the mandatory Campus Center Fee. That's the $64.00 a year that we pay for use of the Campus Center.

The Campus Center Fee Group has researched the legal questions and needs student support to develop legal strategy. We are opposing the mandatory fee for the benefit of *all* fee paying students.

Come support us in the effort to develop an alternative plan to the "deal" the Building Authority and the University of Massachusetts is offering us. Meet at the Campus Center, room 163 at 7:30, Thursday, May 6, 1976."

This notice was delivered to the Board of Governors' Office on Tuesday, May 4, 1976. The inevitable has arrived on fee based bonds. Our students, ourselves are endlessly taxed and charged. The methods of consumer advocacy and class action are the methods the student body has been reduced to.

I think it is admirable that this group has taken time and initiative to research and pursue students' rights. It is undemocratic and unconstitutional to tax citizens without representation.

I am a graduate student who has been appointed to the Campus Center Board of Governors. The B.O.G. is working diligently to prepare to defend the student body from just this kind of "deals". In my time on the B.O.G., the administration of the Amherst campus has continually sold-out students to "big buck" bond holders.

Contrary to rumor, the B.O.G. is not "the Management", "the contracted agent", "the administration" or the financier of the Campus Center. The Trustees are these things, and are doing all they can to submerge their non-value-free, non-student, purely financial decisions (alias, political) in rhetoric of "student input".

We will *not* legitimize these independent administrative and Trustee decisions as isolated students or as a B.O.G., if we are to act responsibly.

You pay $64.00 a year for what? Come and get returns. The opportunity is at hand.

Dudley C. Phillips IV is a Collegian Commentator.

—Letters

The real tragedy

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Gage's comments on the front page of the 4-29, Collegian. *I am angered, but not surprised, by his attitude. He stated that the 4-7 protest started OK "but when people try to take over the place physically, that goes beyond political demonstration."*

Dr. Gage doesn't understand that "the basic course of development of things does not lie outside but inside them, in their internal contradictions" [Mao]. The rally was a subjective response by students, to the objective conditions that they face at UMass. Students have no power, authority, or control over executive decisions that affect them.

Dr. Gage's miopic one-sidedness is typical of the bureaucratic monolith at the university. For years students have been working through peaceful, "legitimate channels" [as defined by the university] to gain more control over their education. These efforts have continually met with red tape, condescending remarks from officials, and attempts to squash dissidence. The recent economic crunch has further pressured students to fight for the very existence of the university.

Student representation on the Board of Trustees is a token measure; it is a sham. Students want real, concrete power over their academic environment.

The administration's reaction to the rally has only intensified the contradictions at UMass. Pity for the powerful trustees and high levels of criticism for the powerless students accompanied by police surveillance has only increased tensions and a sense of frustration among students. The more that the officials at UMass tighten control over students, the more resistance they will create.

Contradictions develop in stages. If the administration does not employ their efforts to resolve the contradictions they have created, they will be the authors of whatever results. The "tragic event" at the university was not the rally — but the need for students to protest and demand control.

People react to their environment. If the administration continues its callous, repressive policies toward students, they must be prepared to accept responsibility for the student's reactions.

Charles Cameron, Jr.

Anti-change

To the Editor:

I recently saw a letter in the Collegian *that said "all" departments in the University of Massachusetts are for unionization. You must know that it is not true. The Department of Geology-Geography is absolutely against the Graduate Student Employees Union. A poll of the graduate students in that department showed 95 per cent were against the union. The remaining five per cent were neutral for one reason or another. We resent the rash assumption that everyone at the university is dissatisfied with his lot.*

The university has a Graduate Student Senate which ought to serve us. If it is ineffective, it is the fault of the students involved. To change the system completely, or to build an entirely new system adjacent to the existing one rather than to improve it, seems to be a grandiose waste of time and money.

Diane M. Eskenasy
Graduate Student Senator
Department of Geology-Geography

Women's self-determination

To the Editor:

Mr. Lang, your "revolutionary" Declaration of Independence did not grant liberty to women. Our oppression did not end in 1776. We still fight for control over our lives today.

Historically, "sanctity" has not been applied to women's bodies. We repeatedly have been the objects of indiscriminate use of experimental drugs and chemicals: remember thalidomide? DES? and how about good ole common everyday birth control pills? Women continue to suffer the consequences of this treatment. Why do you not cry out on behalf of these victims of "contempt and brutality?"

Women's health and well-being is still controlled by an undeniably male-dominated, elitist medical profession. Our options for birth control are defined and limited by their research. Anti-abortion legislation only intensifies our oppression by threatening to further limit our options.

What are you advocating, Mr. Lang, revival of coat-hanger abortion? Your stand on legal abortion might as well have been, "All women guilty of this heinous crime should be jailed for murder."

We are oppressed by your insinuations about our morality. We are not cold-blooded destroyers of life, as you blindly assume. We seek to gain the liberties which make human life so precious, liberties which you as a man take for granted.

So you see, anti-abortion legislation won't do a damn thing to "restore life to the Cradle of Liberty." Liberty, Mr. Lang, is not in the Cradle, because it can't exist until the oppression of women comes to a halt finally and forever!

WE WOMEN MUST ASSERT THE RIGHT FOR CONTROL OVER OUR OWN BODIES.

Mary Muirhead
Annette Guttenburg
Susan Hay

Thanks for $

To the Editor:

I would like to personally express my sincere thanks on behalf of the University to the 500 students who recently worked on the Alumni Student Phonothon. Their diligent efforts helped raise over $52,500, a remarkable 30 per cent increase over last year's Student Phonothon. In times of economic strain on the University, this money will greatly help special student programs that might otherwise not survive.

A special note of congratulations is due to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Psi for having raised $9,300 and $8,300, respectively. I wish to extend my appreciation to Rick Mucciaccio who raised over $2,800 in pledges, a record total for any student or alumni caller in a single phonothon.

Finally, a sincere well-deserved thanks to the student staff, Stephen Sadler '76, Joe Carter '77, Regina Penna '77, Stephanie Collins '76, and also to Mary Ellen Minkel and Marcia Booker.

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Ban on porn

To the Editor:

The Southwest Women's Center would like to express our support of the Southwest Assembly action to ban pornographic films from being shown in the Hampden Student Center. We feel that Southwest's attempt to create an anti-sexist and anti-racist living-learning environment is an important step towards fighting the oppression of women on campus. We urge the residents of Southwest and the University as a whole to support the Southwest Assembly in this action.

The Southwest Women's Center

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Martha Newcomb

Zen... exams?

By MARTHA NEWCOMB

I just reread "Zen In The Art Of Archery" which is by no means to be confused with "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." "Zen... Archery" is a great little book about a German philosopher that went to Japan to study the practice of archery in order to gain an understanding of Zen. It is a very interesting account of his experiences, and the Western reader can find a more familiar manner to deal with what often seems to be a strange and somewhat unapproachable Eastern experience.

Now that the end has passed through approach to the present, I'm having some trouble keeping my center balanced. Paper after paper is getting forced through my two typing fingers onto sheets of dead trees. The worst thing about this time in the semester is that I really like to write but due to pressure my papers all come out like they were forced and indeed they were.

In the Archery book the author says, "If one really wishes to be master of an art, technical knowledge of it is not enough. One has to transcend technique so that the art becomes an "artless art" growing out of the Unconscious." And later, "Man is a thinking reed but his greatest works are done when he is not calculating or thinking."

How can one apply this to the dilemma of being a student? I suppose this experience can be relegated into the section of my life where I learn technique and the "art" aspect can come when the work is not so contrived by demand. Though wouldn't it be nice to get some real "art" into all the stuff that the professors have to read.

Sometimes I think that it must be dreadfully boring to be a professor here (or anywhere). They spend so many years studying great writers and end up correcting punctuation on our trite expoundings. But other times I have the greatest admiration for these creatures for the same reasons.

I'm not really worried that I won't get through these next two weeks; it's a grin and bear situation. Recently a friend of mine said that when he was young and being made an example of by one of his sadistic teachers, he realized that there was a part of him that none of these situations could touch. I believe that this is the key; keeping the center balanced and merging toward the Unconscious.

Back to Archery: 'Childlikeness' has to be restored with long years of training in the art of self-forgetfulness. When this is attained, man thinks yet he does not think. He thinks like the showers coming down from the sky; he thinks like the waves rolling on the ocean; he thinks like the stars illuminating the nightly heavens; he thinks like the green foliage shooting forth in the relaxing spring breeze. Indeed, he is the showers, the ocean, the stars the foliage.

The end of this semester has made me "think" too much and not "not think" enough. It's a regular side show of intellect and emotions.

You know, I really like writing for this newspaper but sometimes I think my columns read like giant Salada Tea tags.

Toujours gai, anyway!

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Commentary

Campaign strategies

By GEORGE SOMMERS

The Ronald Reagan shutout in Texas delighted not only ultra-conservative Republicans (Reagan's natural constituency), but also Democrats anxious to field a winner in the November election. The Texas primary win lent credibility to Reagan's claim that he is "more electable" than Mr. Ford. It also puts the Republican party in much the same position the Democrats were in some weeks ago — that of a party divided enough that the opposition is in good position to overtake it.

Texas allows for "crossover" voting; that is, a party member is not bound to vote in his own party's primary. Part of Reagan's strategy was to attract conservative Democrats to back him. Normally heavy supporters of George Wallace, these Democrats became discouraged by the Alabama governor's poor showings in the early primary states of Florida and North Carolina. Nevertheless, Reagan managed to more than hold his own in heavily Republican districts of the Lone Star state.

Ronald Reagan could conceivably go on to win the G.O.P. nomination. As of now, Ford leads Reagan by less than seventy-five delegates. Coming up this week are several primaries in the Deep South, natural territory for the California ex-governor. Cross-over voting, permissible in some of these states could very possibly give Reagan enough momentum to fight Ford to a stand-off in later primary states such as Connecticut, Ohio, and New Jersey. California is the big prize, delegate wise, and it may give its ex-governor sufficient delegates to trounce Gerald Ford.

While Ronald Reagan may be attractive to Republicans, it is doubtful he could generate enough support to win in an election. First and foremost, he lacks the tremendous advantage of incumbency. He also lacks a broad national base of support. Large northern industrial states with heavy electrical vote counts traditionally vote Democratic.

It also seems reasonable to assume that if Jimmy Carter is the Democratic nominee, the South will dump Reagan, too. This leaves the California governor with the Midwest, where Reagan would have to win heavily in order to make any kind of a respectable showing. Finally, Ronald Reagan is perceived by many voters as an extremist — a factor which figured heavily in the losses of Senators Barry Goldwater and George McGovern in their respective bids for the presidency.

The campaign of Gerald Ford suffered a severe setback with the overwhelming Texas defeat. Instead of talking like the inevitable Republican nominee, Ford is now forced to take the underdog strategy of attacking his party rival, Reagan. Meanwhile, a recently conducted Harris Poll shows Democrat Jimmy Carter leading Gerald Ford by a comfortable margin. In-fighting in the G.O.P. camp can only benefit the Democrats, who are even now pulling together to avoid another fiasco like the 1972 election.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

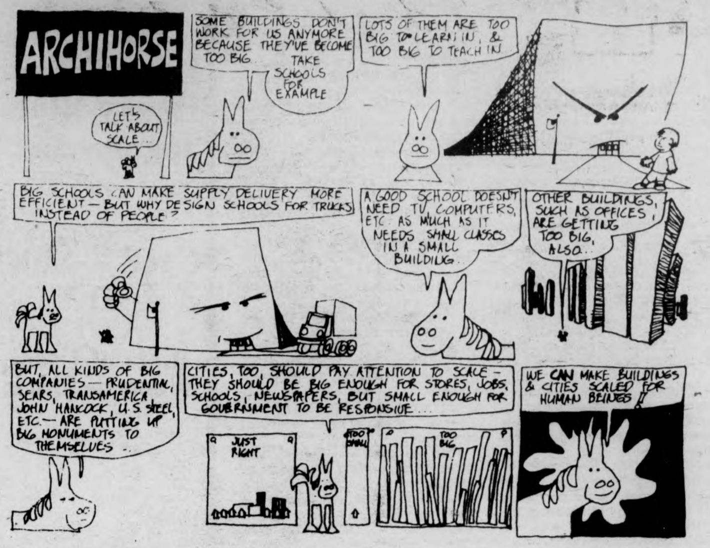
ARCHIHORSE
LET'S TALK ABOUT SCALE...
SOME BUILDINGS DON'T WORK FOR US ANYMORE BECAUSE THEY'VE BECOME TOO BIG.
TAKE SCHOOLS FOR EXAMPLE
LOTS OF THEM ARE TOO BIG TO LEARN IN, & TOO BIG TO TEACH IN
BIG SCHOOLS CAN MAKE SUPPLY DELIVERY MORE EFFICIENT — BUT WHY DESIGN SCHOOLS FOR TRUCKS INSTEAD OF PEOPLE?
A GOOD SCHOOL DOESN'T NEED TV, COMPUTERS, ETC. AS MUCH AS IT NEEDS SMALL CLASSES IN A SMALL BUILDING...
OTHER BUILDINGS, SUCH AS OFFICES, ARE GETTING TOO BIG, ALSO...
BUT, ALL KINDS OF BIG COMPANIES — PRUDENTIAL, SEARS, TRANSAMERICA, JOHN HANCOCK, U.S. STEEL, ETC. — ARE PUTTING UP BIG MONUMENTS TO THEMSELVES...
CITIES, TOO, SHOULD PAY ATTENTION TO SCALE — THEY SHOULD BE BIG ENOUGH FOR STORES, JOBS, SCHOOLS, NEWSPAPERS, BUT SMALL ENOUGH FOR GOVERNMENT TO BE RESPONSIVE...
JUST RIGHT
TOO SMALL
TOO BIG
WE CAN MAKE BUILDINGS & CITIES SCALED FOR HUMAN BEINGS!

Rick Gureghian

The politics of revenge

The scramble for the Presidency makes strange bedfellows, and Monday afternoon, Birch Bayh, Senator from Indiana, found a new love: Jimmy Carter's candidacy. The one-time Presidential aspirant, embarrassingly hungry for a spot on the Democratic ticket, came out and endorsed Carter for President. It was not so much Bayh's endorsement that caused speculation about his intentions, but simply where the man's allegiance fell: to his party, to his peer's in the Congress or to the embodiment of The New South.

The answer would not be forthcoming until the Democratic convention in June, but it exposed Bayh as an unscrupulous manipulator bent on the prospect of somehow finnagling the vice-Presidential nomination. His endorsement was considered timely, but not crucial. Carter's primary win in Indiana on Tuesday all but assured the drawling Georgian of the Democratic nomination, that is unless Ted Kennedy says he wants it, or California Governor Jerry Brown wrests it away.

Although Carter's candidacy deals from strength, the assumption of Kennedy entering the fray is a scary thought to Carter. He knows Kennedy's candidacy is a foregone conclusion should the Massachusetts Senator openly covet the nomination, and he is equally sure that, should Kennedy become the nominee, Brown — not Carter — would become the vice-Presidential star.

The imprecations of a Kennedy-Brown ticket would, very simply, be unstopable. In a nutshell, Kennedy would carry Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington, S.C., and possibly all New England. Brown's draw would assuredly bring California and Oregon into the fold, and possibly Colorado, thereby giving the Democratic ticket well over 200 electoral votes from the start. Since 270 electoral votes are needed to win, their standing would make them favorites at wresting the Presidency from Gerald Ford, or whomever the Republicans front as their candidate.

On the Republican side, the GOP's conservative faction swiftly cut the Ford momentum. Ronald Reagan's blitzkrieg win in Texas, coupled with his winning thrusts in Alabama, Georgian, and Indiana, sent a chill through the Ford election committee. It was the most telling primary blow that Ford has yet suffered; his candidacy sagged while Reagan's ebbed, his constituency dwindled while Reagan's multiplied, and his odds at retaining his accidental Presidency decreased while Reagan's flourished.

The future outlook for Ford was relatively dim, the California primary loomed in the foreground — the state Reagan's own private stomping grounds for eight years — and the betting was that should the President be driven from the race, California would provide the final impetus.

The mood of the country was the most obvious strength from which Carter and Reagan would benefit. Their candidacies are unabashedly anti-Washington; Carter enveloping a moral stance in the face of immoral politics, Reagan's clasping the increasing fear among the populace that America was now militaristically Number 2, that Ford and Henry Kissinger had "given the country away," and that he, Reagan, would rectify the problem with haste.

The guessing now was that Reagan would somehow topple Ford from the nomination, while Carter would enter the convention with undenied strength — yet see his nomination be brokered away to Kennedy. Then, forsaking Carter as an ally in holding the South, Kennedy would bring Brown in as his vice-Presidential hope, thereby nullifying Reagan's strength in California, and winning the Presidency without need or aid of the southern bloc. It would be a mastermind ploy, but one that would only work if Brown joined the ticket. Otherwise, Kennedy's chances against Reagan would be appreciably dimmed, as the former California Governor's strength throughout the South and in California as well, would be damn-near insurmountable.

That Kennedy would refuse Carter as his vice-President is not unusual. Kennedy still remembers the day in 1974 that Carter walked into his Washington, D.C. office and told the Senator that he was going to run for the Presidency in 1976, and win. And that Kennedy would someday be President, but not until at least 1984.

For that reason, and that reason alone, Kennedy will somehow freeze Carter from the nomination — his pride runs too deep to allow a southener to take HIS Presidency from him. The politics of revenge is ingrained within the Kennedy mind. It is unlikely that Ted would forget his late brother Jack's infamous motto: "Forgive — but don't forget!"

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

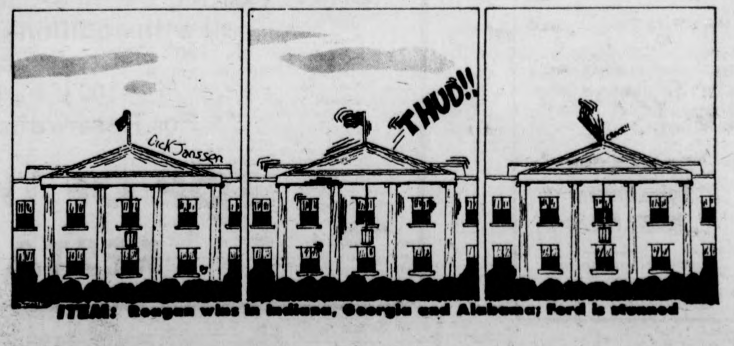
Dick Janssen
THUD!!
CRACK!!

ITEM: Reagan wins in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama; Ford is stunned

★ Tuition

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to be charged to graduates and alumni.

—The Transcript Trust Fund was established with a fee of $2.50 per transcript request.

—The charges for renting a room in the Campus Center Hotel were also increased. Fifty dollars was set as the fee for students participating in the Horseback Riding Program.

—A Geology Microprobe Trust Fund was established, to be funded by a $15 per hour fee for microprobe use.

Yesterday's meeting was held on the top floor of the John W. McCormack state office building near the state house. Trustees usually meet on one of the three UMass campuses but switched to the state building after a demonstration by 800 students at its April 7 meeting in the Amherst Campus' library and a previous demonstration at the December meeting, when students disrupted a trustee meeting in the Campus Center.

Healey said, "The December and April meetings were not very pleasant experiences for people on the board," citing "rather loud and oral abuse and some degree of physical intimidation" at the April meeting.

A discussion by trustees continually brought up the issue that board business and presentations on issues before the board often cannot be carried on at the same meeting.

Healey stressed that the board meetings are not town meetings. Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks suggested that separate meetings of the full board might be established. He suggested that the board also make provisions to have meetings at which petitioners could petition the full board on an issue and have a hearing. The board would not have regular business to conduct at these meetings.

Cronin said the major problems in trustee student relations is a lack of communication to students of what trustee committees are doing. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he would try to make sure proper channels of communication are followed between the University administration, students and administrators on the campus level.

Healey said he would like to return board meetings to the campus but would not do so until the board could be assured a "proper atmosphere".

The trustees approved a number of other measures including a transfer of 13 acres of land and mudflats on the UMass-Boston Campus to the John F. Kennedy Library Corporation for construction of the John F. Kennedy Library presidential archival depository.

Also approved were two measures supporting expansion of the UMass bus system into the surrounding areas. A number of fund transfers to cover maintenance cost deficits at all three campuses were also approved.

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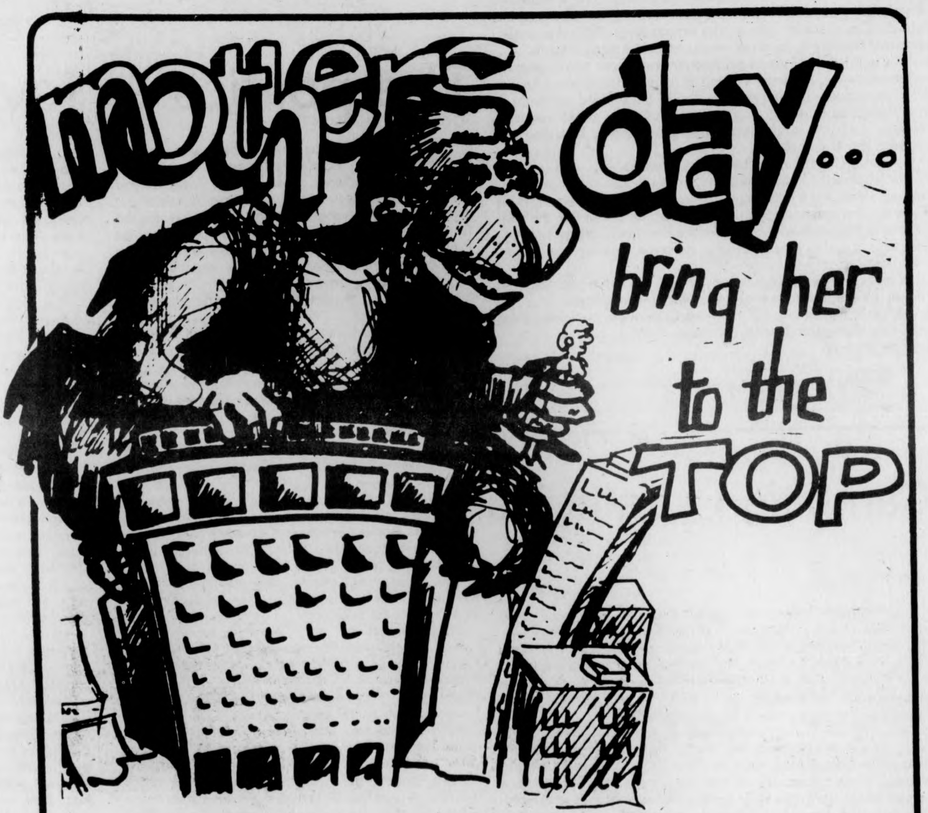

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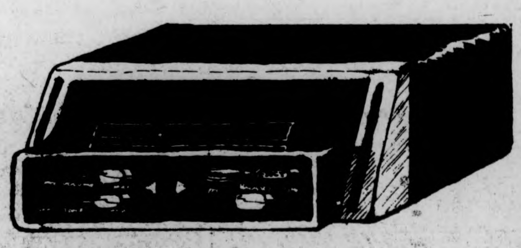

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Vets seek juniors for Air Science

Veterans who will be juniors this fall at UMass are being eagerly sought by the Air Force ROTC Department of Air Science, according to department spokespersons.

Under a special program, the U.S. Air Force is offering all veterans of any branch of the service, the opportunity to earn commissions as Second Lieutenants through the Air Force ROTC on campus.

Veterans who participate in the program will be paid $100 a month, tax-free, while attending school. Upon graduation and commissioning, these men and women can expect to earn anywhere from $875.95 to $1,048.15 a month, depending upon their years of prior military service. Under this program, G.I. bill rights will not be affected.

Vets wishing further information on this program can contact the Department of Air Science, Dickinson Hall.

Associate music prof quests with Pops

Walter Chesnut of the UMass music department will be a guest artist with the Boston Pops at "University of Massachusetts Night at the Pops" May 13.

The entire floor at Symphony Hall has been sold out to UMass alumni and members of the University community. Arthur Fiedler will conduct.

An associate professor of music and a member of the department since 1967, Walter Chesnut is a director of the University Brass Choir and a member of the faculty Brass Trio.

Teachers sought for crafts program

A search for 29 teachers has been mounted by Frontier Regional School here to implement a revitalized Evening Practical Arts Program (EPAP), this fall, according to Director Henry J. Zukowski.

Some courses for which teachers are being sought include Arts and Crafts (basket weaving, decoupage, candlemaking, tydying, floral decoration), Silversmithing, Art Metal, Cake Decorating and Party Refreshments, Ceramics, Chair Caning, Sewing (advanced and beginning), Tailoring, and many more.

Zukowski says as many of the courses will be offered as there are teachers. He is asking for volunteers to contact him at 413-665-2118.

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TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine. may 31 thru Aug. 31, rent negotiable, pool, a.c., phone, cable TV. Call 549-6589.

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

2 rm. furn. apt., Amherst Cen. 6-1 — 8-29. $120, util. inc. 253-7210 except elec.

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3 BEDROOM PUFFTON
APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

1, 2 or 3 bedrms. Tnhse apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1 - Sept 1. Yd. 1 mi. to UM, partly furn. 549-3512.

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Montague Ctr. 2 room, $75—mo. June 76 to May 77. 367-9597.

2 rooms, June - Sept. $60 ea. South Amherst. 256-6920. Larry. Option to renew.

To sublet, spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Hobart Lane. 10 min. walk from campus, with option to renew, rent negotiable, 549-6072.

2 bdrm. Twnhs. on 2 bus rts. Garb. dis., a.c., pool, part. furn. Avail. 5-31 to 6-31. $175 mo. Call 549-3783.

Brandywine — 2 bdrm. Rent negot. 549-6692.

Col. Vill. 1 furn. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., dbl. bed, pool, frm. May 19 - Aug. 31. Only $225 for whole summer. 253-7788.

3 bdrm. Twnhse., furn. if des. 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mi. from campus. 5-24 — 8-31. 549-2661.

2 F, dbl. bdrm. $80 ea. w-util. Am. Ctr. 256-8208.

Spacious 4 bedrm. house, partially furnished. Bus route, garden. 256-8340.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Avail. May 19-Aug. 31. Opt. to renew. On bus rt., best offer, util. incl. Call 256-8583.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

Brandywine Apt. 2 bdrm., pt. furn., June-Aug. Rent neg. 549-6762.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

CHEAP! 4 bdrm. Only $255 negotiable + util. Roll. Green 5-1947. Lucy - Angie, 4th flr.

Mod. 1 bdr., June - Aug. Option to renew, a.c., pool, on bus line. R'Glade - 160. 256-0363.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

1 bedrm. furn. apt., laundry, util. incl. Below Puffers Pond. $130. June - Aug. Av. May 23. No ex. chrg. 549-6695 by May 9.

TO SUBLET

2 br. apartment in front of pool at Cliffside. Option to renw in Fall. Price negotiable. 665-7002.

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250-mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

$175 mo. 2 bdrm. at Brandywine, May 24 to July 31. With option to renew. Call 549-0259.

Countryside 2 br. twnhouse., Sunderland. Air cond., pond in backyard, $175. 665-3834.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown, furn., bus route, big yard. $245 plus utilit. Call 546-7997.

Colonial Vill., 2 bd. $200-mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. All utls., bs. rt., pool. 256-0349, Jim.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

Spacious 2 bdrm. furn. ranch house apt., wooded N'hamp. area, $190. 586-2218, 584-3640.

Rolling Green apt. $190 mo. incl. Call 256-8618 bet. 5 & 7.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

2 bdrms. in Rolling Green 3 bdrm tnhse apt. Fully furn., all util inc. $85 per unit. 256-6294.

2 bedroom townhouse, Sunderland. $215. 6-1 to 9-31 w-opt. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. house, country setting, pets OK. Avail. June 1, with option for Fall. Rent neg. Call eves. 323-5087.

2 bdrm. apt., $150. inclus. 1½ mi. to Amh. Cntr. on UM bus line. 253-3987. A.M. or eves.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct., Jun-Aug., $150—mo. furnished. 665-4737. Sunderland.

6-1 — 8-30. 2 bdrm., furnished, a.c., Brandywine apt. on 2 bus lines. Kitchen w-utensils & DW, cable TV incl. $200—mo. 549-0797 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrms. in comft. 3 br. apt., 5 min. to UM, bus. $67 a mon. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6981.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

WANTED FOR RENT

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

4 grads looking for house or apt. in house in Amherst area for Sept. '76-Aug. '77. Call Lili Novia or Al Morel, 545-2642 4 Fl.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For apt. in Sunderland starting June 1. 665-4858.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Cape Cod — 2 people for cottage; Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-29 — 9-6. 6-8609—8612.

Hyannis house — need one person. 6-9636.

M, F. $58 mo. Bus or walk. Avail. 5-15, own rm. $90. 549-3905. Presidential Apts.

2-3 rmmates to shr. 2 br. apt. — Summer. $55 incl. air cond. & pool. 253-9356.

Two people needed — own rooms in house on Triangle St. Avail. June 1. $90. mo. includes all. Call 549-2737.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., a.c., pool. $60 mo., starting 6-1. 253-5262 anytime.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine, $67. 549-6905, a.c., pool, bus line.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

2 bdrms. avail. in 3 bdrm. townehouse apts. June - Aug. 31. Reas. rent, pool. 549-1801, eves.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

W own rm. in apt. on bus. Garden. 256-8825.

F needed to share hse. in S. YARM'TH w-3 girls for sumr. $450 + $50 sec. dep. Call Polly 256-0650.

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

2 bdrms. avail. in co-op house in Sund. On bus rt., lots of land. 549-2859.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

ROOMMATE WANTED

June-July plus opt. Nice furn. rm. on bus rt. N. Am. $65 — Joe, eve 549-3673.

House near UMass — Quiet, spacious, own room, about $85 + utilities. 549-0216.

One bedroom in 5 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, air cond., on UMass bus route. Only $70—month, all utilities included. Call 665-2373.

19 Phillips St. Neg. rent. Opt. to renew.

M. F. couple — summer, Rolling Gr. Twnhse; util. incl.; a.c., pool, friendly apt.; shr. rm.; rent neg.; space for plants. 253-3722.

Own room in Sunderland Apt. About $70 per month. Call 665-2920.

Couple to share house or apt. next Fall. Call 6-4898.

Summer roommate for F grad in spacious, air-cond. apt., access to pool & tennis. Own rm. $100. Sunderland. 665-4981.

4 people to share 2 rooms in Oak Bluffs, 6-1 to 9-1. Stan. 549-1709 or Donna 253-7031.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

ROOM WANTED

Need a room in HYANNIS area for summer. Call Bill 253-9336.

M Grad — room in semi-co-op, semi-acc. environment. Starting May 1st. John 549-1056 bfr. 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. No apt. cmplxs.

HELP WANTED

Exp. waitpersons for summer resort in Wt. Mts. Rm. and brd. avail. Call 584-9462.

Waitresses. Experienced only. Apply in person at Rusty Nail Inn, Wed.-Fri., 6-7 p.m. No phone calls.

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Driver wanted thru June 20, 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. and 11:30-12 p.m. $20-wk. Call 253-5413.

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

TUTORS NEEDED for A Better Chance House in Amherst. 1976-77 acad. yr. Free room and board. Write Carlie Tartakov, 109 High St., Amherst by May 15.

RIDE WANTED

Fri., 5-7 for 2 to U.N.H. Share $. 253-7627. Maryann.

WANTED

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

OPER. RESEARCH by Hillier & Lieberman. Call John nights 253-7053.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

WANTED

Wanted McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay high price. Call Eric 6-7550.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Used elect. potter's wheel. Peg. 369-4018.

ENTERTAINMENT

See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin try to take over a city in California with their motorcycle gangs. May 9th, CCA, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. 75 cents.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

To all you 3rd floor and pseudo 3rd floor Memes. GO TO HELL.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Kell, Galactic Greeetings. Thanks 4 being a great first officer. Always look to the "Stars". LL&P, The Captain.

Marty the Mystery Man of Sylvan, good luck with your future and send the bucks to 31 or call by 5-24.

Ralpho, Why are you so gay?! See you in P-Town.

Red Stallion Stud Service reopening at UMass. Call Tiny Tom at 6-4714.

Happy 22nd, Jonathan. Love, T.J.

Suzanne — Only 2 few small stepping stones to go — then the Big one. Congratulations & Good Luck!! +To the Brighams+ — I want to wish you both a long, healthy, happy & love-filled life together & forever. Gail.

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TIRES. Buy our retreads. FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason. Blemish New Tires. Save up to 50 per cent off list. RADIALS, belted and truck also. Call LEON'S TIRES, 291 Federal St., Gfld. 773-8315.

Tune-ups, all cars. $10. Parts extra. Non-rip off repairs. Call Pat, 549-4452.

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Exp. typist for papers, thesis. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton, 584-1000.

INSTRUCTION

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

There are meditations to fit the needs and circumstances of every individual — Creative Meditation Wrkshps. For info: 367-9586.

LOST

White spiral notebook w-name and number in it. Please call Stew 584-2649.

Gold linked heart bracelet. Reward. 549-4446.

Silver hs ring & several other sentimental rings & watch. 253-5143. Reward.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

5-1 weekend — chain gold bracelet. Reward. 546-7126.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN CAMPING GEAR

We really hope you enjoyed our party Saturday nite just before deciding to steal our camping & fishing gear. It doesn't surprise us that you had to go down to our slimy cellar to rip us off. Now that you're sober, how about returning it? It's needed. Wasn't having the party enough? Call 549-0740, please. No questions asked.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Registration for fall parking

Parking Registration for fall semester has begun. If anyone has not received a registration form by campus mail on April 29, come into the Parking Office to pick up the necessary forms.

The renewal and change deadline is May 14. The Parking Office is located in room 1, Munson Hall, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for fall will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

Black women poetry workshop

A poetry workshop for Black women will be sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Organizers say women should feel free to bring poems to read and discuss. Refreshments will be served.

Talk on med school admission

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 105, Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr. will address the Pre-Medical Society on the topic of medical schools, admissions, and related topics.

Dr. Cronkhite is chairperson of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and President of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. All are welcome.

Display features UMass books

Two books published by the University of Massachusetts Press will be featured in a book design exhibition of American university press books at the Press, May 3-10, at 505 East Pleasant St.

Meyerhold: The Art of Conscious Theater by Marjorie Hoover and *Like Ghosts of Eagles* by local poet Robert Francis were the titles chosen for this outstanding 30-book collection. They were chosen from among 218 titles submitted by 53 American Association of University Presses.

ORDER THE COLLEGIAN for the fall!!!

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Amherst Ma. 01002

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small - good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES - F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

Hang glider 17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

Maple twin bed, mattress, foot boards & non-squeaking springs. Excellent condition, barely used. Call Donna 253-2204. $25.

STEREO - REALISTIC TUNER, AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS. MIRACORD 650 TURNTABLE. BEST OFFER. CALL WEEK DAYS, TOM, 546-8783, 1405 JA.

McINTOSH C-24 pre-amp, cherry cond. A steal at $150. SONY st. cass. deck, $60. Good sound at a good price. 665-3494 eves.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Nikko 3035 receiver, TDC 4 speakers. Excel. cond., great sound. Call Ken, 6-4034.

Kit set, high chair, Swl. rocker. 549-3834.

Sony 250A Reel to Reel tape deck, $50. 367-2673; days, 542-4889.

Manual Royal office typewriter w-stand. Exc. cond. $75. 534-3756.

Projectors — slide Airequipt 135, B-H, Super 8 movie. Call 665-4321 aft. 6 p.m.

Mattress, twin, like new. $35. 549-1468.

Man's 10 spd. bike. Simplex derailer, center pull brakes, chain, lock, pump. Lk. new. $50. 6-4213.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs, new bag. Andy. 584-5136.

Waterbed, frame, lnr, wtr. Andy. 584-5136.

Kenwood Amp. 34 rms. Ex. cond. $100. 268-7523.

Tennis rqt. Excel. cond. Davis Classic 4-⅝ Orig. $60, now $35. Call 546-4108.

Bike, men's, 3 speed, almost new, $40. 549-6397.

Olivetti Lettera 22 portable typewriter — 9" carriage. Recently recondit. $25. 546-6018 after 7 p.m.

Maple rocker, sturdy, cheap. 253-5214.

Full size refrig. Ex. condition. B. O. Call 6-5380. Must Sell!

FUN — SAILBOAT 11 ft. Sunflower, exc. cond. 1 yr. old. Easy to carry & rig fits sm. car. $250. 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

Old Vermont fiddle, $50. neg. 665-4926.

Two VW Bus tires, 700-15 185. $10. Good condition. 546-6651.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Mini motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-3989.

'69 Opel 1900 wagon. $500. Call 665-4344.

'72 Pont. station wagon, a.t., a.c. Ex. cond. $1200. Call Joe 256-0428 around 5-7.

71 VW Bus, good shape, needs a little kindness - basically ok. $1400. 256-0630 after 5.

1973 Toyota Celica standard, some extras. 25,500 mi. After 5, 549-1289.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'65 Corvair. $300 or best offer. Good condition. 549-6568. Call after 3.

Plymouth Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

'69 Ply. Fury III. Good cond., new tires, alt., reg., muf., stereo tape-radio. Dave 253-5794.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible), rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition, 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 1-617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

'67 Ford custom, cheap. $275 or B. O. Good engine, good trans. 92,000 mi. Call 584-7398 after 3 p.m.

Convertible, '65 Ford Galaxie, p.s., aut., radio. Best offer. 256-0639.

'70 Saab Wagon. Good cond. $850. 367-9516.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

63 VW, gd. cond. on rebuilt motor $150. 533-1841.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

1966 VW Bug. Custom dk. brown. Rebuilt engine, new battery, clutch, tires. Spring sticker. Great engine. OK body. Fantastic on gas - 27 mpg around town. $500 or B. O. 253-2204 after 5:00.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

Toyota Celica 73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B. O. 253-5959.

1971 Datsun 1200, good condition, best reasonable offer. 617-544-7005.

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

Must sell quick, '71 Toyota Corrola wgn. Very good cond. An excellent buy at $700 or B. O. 549-0790.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

'66 VW Van, 3 seater from Florida. Body excellent, engine rebuilt. Call Len 268-3266.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

'73 Audi 100LS. Gd. cond. 25,000 miles. $2900. John. 542-5665.

'66 VW Sq. BK. Gd. cond. Runs excel. Extra spare, one owner. $600. 256-0683.

'67 VW, good miles, on rebuilt. $300 or B. O. 967-5028, 6 p.m.

'73 Pinto Runabout, snow tires, 42,000 miles. Mint condition throughout. Metallic gold. See to appreciate. $1900. Call 549-1084.

'67 Chev. Van. $500. w-refrig. 253-9554.

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. Runs good. Many new parts. Needs some work. First $350 takes it. Pat. 549-4452.

'64 Ford. 3 spd., sticker. $150. Call 665-3984 & leave no. and name. Will call back.

'69 BMW 1600. Good condition. B. O. Call Lon eves. 546-8038.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'75 Can Am 125cc Enduro. Nev. used, left over. Must sell. '75 Husguavarna 250cc, GP raced MX twice. Exc. cond. '74 Husguvarna 250cc CR, used 10 hr. Exc. cond. Call Paul 546-6463 — 584-9440.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

Suzuki 350cc, $525. New tune, brakes, batt. John, 253-7287.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

1973 Honda, 450CB. Needs work. $650. Call 545-0174. Ask for Kaz or Joe.

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

SPORTSTER CHOPPER EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

Custom 450 Honda, rebuilt, new battery coil, seat, paint, rear brakes, plus more. $925 or b.o. Mark, 546-5144.

'73 Suzuki 396cc rd. & dirt. Ex. cond. Low miles. $550. Extras. 586-4037 evenings.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

House, 4 bedrooms, furnished, close to UMass, June - Aug. $350—month. 549-6417.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165 util. incl. Penny. Days 545-2145; eve. 256-8841.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Beautiful rural furnished hse., 40 min. UMass. Sep. - May 77. Owners share some weekends and holidays. Single or couples only. $150-mo. plus ½ util. 253-9674, evenings.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100-mo. 584-6460.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

So. Deerfield. Cozy 7 rooms on bus rt. $230., no util. 665-3619.

Reserve a furnished apt now for summer occupancy or for Sept. Air cond., pool, parking, near shopping. From $190 mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Summer rooms, spacious and furnished, full kitchen fac. $55 singles, $85 dble.—mo. 545-2162.

3 br. duplex, bsmt., bid yd, central air. June 1. $250 per mo. Fall opt. 549-3591.

TO SUBLET

Pelham Wood, ideal for 2, $170 mo., starts May 15. 253-3302 before 9 p.m.

A steal!! $150—mo., util. incl. 2 bd. Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Townehouse — 3 bdrm. 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, a.c., part furn. 1½ mi. to campus. 549-6559. $200.

Summer, 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. Furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

TO SUBLET

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

2 bedroom apt. in Presidential. Very quiet, 2nd floor. Option to keep for next year. Call 549-6248 this week.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

2 bdrm. apt. $150—mo., util. incl. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. On bus rt. Tennis court, pool. Call 665-4926.

2 bdrm. B'wine. Summer. $200 mo. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. apt. or own rm. Bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

WANTED TO SUBLET

Need 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Pref. in Puffton. Will pay $140 mo. Call 549-6336, ev.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. $45 mth. 549-6692.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

Presidential Apt., 2 bdrm. Avail. June 1. Option for Fall. ½ mi. from campus, a.c., d&d, rent incl. util. Call 549-6705.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

Brandywine, 2 bed., 5-25 to 8-31. Pool, a.c. Opt. to renew. $190 mo. Tel. 549-6851.

1 bdrm. Col. Vill., $160 mo. incl. util. Pool, on bus rt. July 1 with option. 253-5986.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. New. 665-3494.

2 bdrm. Sund. apt. Je - Ag. Air cond., bus rt., util. incl., rent neg., opt. renew. 665-4044.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BDRM. BRANDYWINE APT. $225 NEGOT. 6-1—8-31. AIR COND., POOL. 549-1221.

1 bdrm. Brandywine. Very LUXURIOUS. Ex. view, a.c., $150 mo. Call eves. 549-6529.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus. RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

TO SUBLET

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31. pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

May 31 - Aug. 31, 2 bedrm. Brandywine apt., fully furnished, cable TV, utilities inc., dishwasher. For info, Frank, 546-9560.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

1 bdrm. Puffton, Furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. $65 mo. eves. 549-6846. Ask for Dave.

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. 256-8109.

1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk to UM. 549-6511.

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

2-3 bedrooms — Amhst. Near campus. Porch & yard, furnished. $230 per mo. + util. (neg.). Call 253-5649.

3 br. tnhs. S. Amh. - reg. bus. Own veg. gden, air con., rent low, will neg. Call 253-5202. Keep trying!

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

Squire Village — 1 bedroom in 2 bdr. townhouse. On bus rte., util. included, neg. 665-4187.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

Summer session registration deadline; course revisions

Students are reminded that May 19 is the deadline for mail registration for Summer Session courses that begin on June 1. Registrations are conducted on a first come-first served basis, so students wishing to enroll in the first sessions should complete the registration form immediately to be assured of space in the courses of their choice. Mail registration forms appear in the Summer Session Catalog, which can be picked up at Whitmore, Hills House North, or departments on campus.

The following are revisions in course descriptions that appear in the catalog:

Introduction to Psycholinguistics — Linguistics 211

The course will deal with questions about speech perception and production, specifically, with how one might put together a linguistic theory and a psychological theory of language use. In the course we will consider such things as the psychological reality of linguistic structures, the cognitive bases of linguistic structures, and the relevance to linguistic theory of psychological date (and *vice versa*]. The eventual goal of the course is to construct some sort of model of how people use the grammatical knowledge that is described by linguists in their grammars to do the things they do with language. Special emphasis will be put on questions of language acquisition and the related questions of innateness and the specis-specificity of linguistic abilities. There are no prerequisites, but some knowledge of linguistics would be helpful.

Music 120

Music 120 is a beginning piano class open to both majors and non-majors. There are no prerequisites for the summer course.

Seminar in Mass Communications — Communications Studies 391C-700M

Topic for this seminar is "Media Violence and Human Aggression". This course attempts to intitially provide students with an understanding of the causes and nature of human aggression. Literature from Ethology, Social Psychology, Motivational Psychology, Physiological Psychology, and Classical and Contemporary Philosophy will be examined to present alternative rationales on aggression. Then the aggression-mediating effects (on observational learning and impulsive aggression) of the depiction of violence in the mass media will be considered.

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MAY DISCO WEEK
NO COVER
99c Drinks
ALL WEEK!!
75c Beers
Dance Contest Fri. & Sat. Night
$50 1st Prize.
116 to 33, a left on new Ludlow Rd. ½ mile down on left hand side — 538-9054.

The Aqua Vitae
"IN HADLEY"
PIZZA LASAGNA
COCKTAILS

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Departs swiftly: Slang
5 Peaceful
9 Young herring
14 Adored person
15 On the blue
16 Accused person's defense
17 Openness to bribery
19 Females
20 "- ---- a Parade"
21 Serial: Abbr.
23 Distant: Prefix
24 Places trust
27 Speak vehemently
29 Difficult experience
31 Holiday
35 Bad: Prefix
37 Savory
39 Crush forcibly
40 Reeky
42 Gift maker
44 Spanish hall
45 Applies an undercoat
47 Sharpen, as a pencil
49 Pro ---: Temporary
50 Increase by stages: 2 words
52 Fight off
54 Minor prophet
56 Temporal
59 Unsightly mark
62 School of seals
64 Sharp ridge
65 Poem division
67 "Le Demi-Monde" author: 2 words
70 Mandate
71 W. Indies shrub
72 French state
73 Commerce
74 Win acceptance
75 A.N. moistures

DOWN
1 Extremely angry
2 Fred Astaire's sister
3 Dominate by excluding others
4 Slobber
5 No. Amer. country
6 Wall Street place: Abbr.
7 Subtracting
8 Electrical amplifying device
9 Familiar saying
10 Cabal members
11 Hoarfrost
12 Cain's victim
13 Fork prong
18 Gives out temporarily
22 U.K. defense force: Abbr.
25 Deceased
26 Flavor
28 --- pick: Cavil
30 Inner facing
32 Vancouver-ite's neighbor
33 Revelation
34 ---- Smith: Economist
35 Ground cover
36 Perched
38 Bestows excessive love
41 Deviated
43 Surge
46 Aggregate
48 Types
51 Ginger ale, e.g.
53 Rode the rollers
55 Carbonated beverages
57 Attorney -----
58 Musical symbols
59 Macbeth, for one
60 Singer Vikki ----
61 A year --- - day
63 Desert feature
66 Pay dirt
68 Wire measure
69 The works

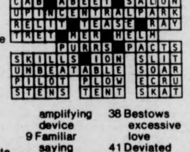
CHAS BRIG IBARS
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STOW TIN NEEDED
TAMER OTTER
ODEA HEW RANI
CAB ABEET SALON
UPINCENTRALPARK
RELIT TEASE RAY
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PURRS PACTS
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UNBEATABLE SOAR
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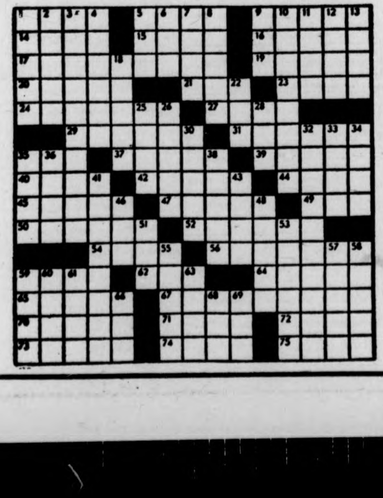
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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

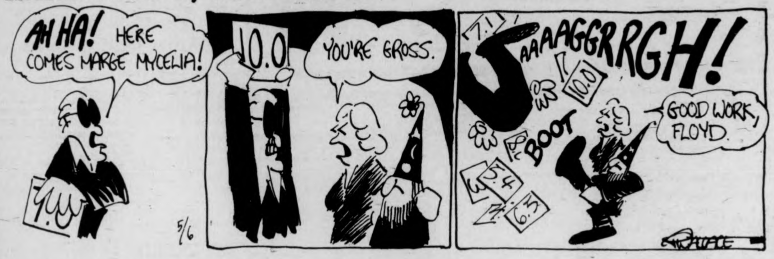
AH HA! HERE COMES MARGE MYCELIA!
10.0
YOU'RE GROSS.
AAAAGGRRRGH!
10.0
BOOT
GOOD WORK, FLOYD.
5/6
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

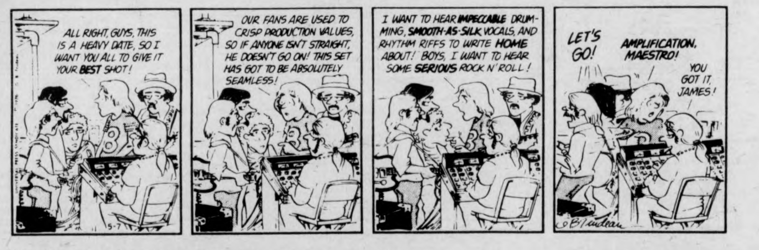
ALL RIGHT, GUYS, THIS IS A HEAVY DATE, SO I WANT YOU ALL TO GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT!
OUR FANS ARE USED TO CRISP PRODUCTION VALUES, SO IF ANYONE ISN'T STRAIGHT, HE DOESN'T GO ON! THIS SET HAS GOT TO BE ABSOLUTELY SEAMLESS!
I WANT TO HEAR IMPECCABLE DRUMMING, SMOOTH-AS-SILK VOCALS, AND RHYTHM RIFFS TO WRITE HOME ABOUT! BOYS, I WANT TO HEAR SOME SERIOUS ROCK N' ROLL!
LET'S GO!
AMPLIFICATION, MAESTRO!
YOU GOT IT, JAMES!
5-7
GBTrudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

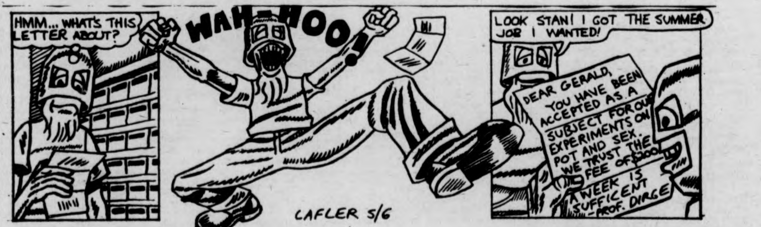
HMM... WHAT'S THIS LETTER ABOUT?
WAH-HOO!
LOOK STAN! I GOT THE SUMMER JOB I WANTED!
DEAR GERALD, YOU HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED AS A SUBJECT FOR OUR EXPERIMENTS ON POT AND SEX. WE TRUST THE FEE OF $200 A WEEK IS SUFFICENT -PROF. DIRGE
LAFLER 5/6

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

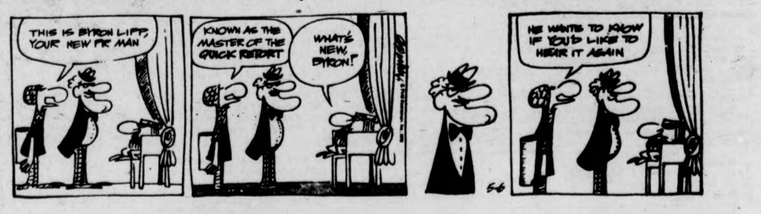
THIS IS BYRON LIPP, YOUR NEW PR MAN
KNOWN AS THE MASTER OF THE QUICK RETORT
WHAT'S NEW, BYRON?
HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D LIKE TO HEAR IT AGAIN
5-6

B.C. by Johnny Hart

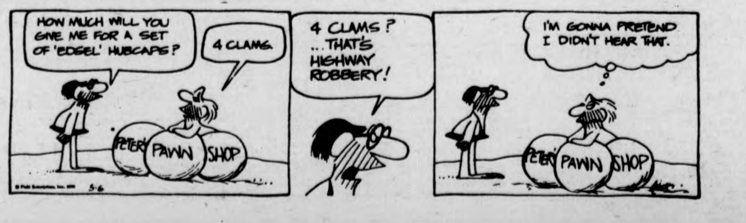
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR A SET OF 'EDSEL' HUBCAPS?
4 CLAMS.
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
4 CLAMS? ...THAT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY!
I'M GONNA PRETEND I DIDN'T HEAR THAT.
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
5-6

WMUA
STATION MEETING
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Notices

AMHERST PLAYERS GUILD

Amherst Players Guild will hold a meeting for members and interested citizens on Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Kellogg Avenue in Amherst. Plans for this year's Readers' Theater will be finalized as will plans for APG's participation in the Amherst Town Fair. Discussion will also center upon APG's summer production.

ATTENTION!

All Public Health Students PHUGU will meet tonight at 6:30 in Arnold House. All are welcome!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

If you are interested in twirling with the marching band next fall, come to an informal meeting on Tuesday, May 11th at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, room 263. Any questions call 545-2092 ask for Ann Johnson or Diane Weist.

BICYCLE CLUB AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Slide show of Australian Tour tonight at 8:00 in room 902 of the Campus Center. Bicycle Club members and non-members invited.

"BLACK FAMILIES FROM SLAVERY TO THE BICENTENNIAL"

A lecture by Dr. B. Carlton Bryant tonight in Butterfield dining room at 7:30 and tomorrow in the Malcolm X in a room in Southwest. Sponsored by the committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students.

COLLEGE LIFE

College Life is in the Campus Center room 162 tonight, at 9:00. This meeting is open to the public and is designed to present Jesus Christ to those who will come and listen. Refreshments served.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The UMass College Republicans will be holding its first annual meeting this evening at 7:30 in room 803 C.C. This meeting is imperative to all present members. All interested are welcome to attend.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The Rick Stanley Concert sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, today in Thompson Hall 106 at 8:00 has been cancelled.

DVP MEETING

Important meeting at 7 p.m., today in the Dukes Room (S.U.). Nominations and elections. All members must attend or else.

ENGAGEMENT

Betsy Bragg of Lambda Delta Phi and Ted Newcomb of Zeta Psi announce their engagement. Both are from the class of 1977.

ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL MEETING

The UMass Environmental Council will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Council Chambers (S.U. 423). Reps. from CEQ; MassPIRG, S.U.P., Science for the People, Outing Club, and any other interested people are urged to attend.

FOLK MUSICIANS

We are looking for several musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Coffeehouse on Saturday, May 8, between 8 and 1 p.m. Call Dave, 546-8928, for time slots and more information.

GAY SPEAKER'S BUREAU

The Lesbian Union and People's Gay Alliance have an experienced group of people who help classes and groups td deal with issues regarding the gay experience. Please contact Paul at 545-0154 for more information. Call in the afternoon.

GERMAN THEATER GROUP

A group of German students from the Univ. of Maine will give a "Marchenabend" Sunday May 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Free admission.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Come with us to the state hospital any Thursday evening. Credit available in psych. Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson dorm. in S.W. at 6:30, returns at 9:30. For more information Andy 549-6916.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The OH Women's Center is run by women for women. It is located at 112 Field and is open from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. every day.

PLAY-READING

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS, a play-reading by the English department, will be presented in the Old Chapel Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00.

POETRY WORKSHOP

Poetry workshop for Black Women — today at 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feel free to bring poems to read or discuss. Refreshments will be served.

RAPE MEETING

The University Rape Task Force has scheduled an open meeting for all interested persons today at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 915. This will be an opportunity for the larger UMass community to provide ideas and suggestions to the Rape Task Force, and to share criticisms and feedback about the April 26 conference.

SENIOR DAY

Friday, May 21, Northeast Quad, noon to 6 p.m., food, bands, beer and fun. Tickets on sale M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. C.C. Concourse May 4-18.

SPRINGFEST

Free concert, four bands, Friday at 2 p.m. at the bottom of the Hill. (Near the New Africa House). Go to SUB in case of rain.

WORKSHOP-GROUP: LISTENING SKILLS

There will be a workshop-group again this Thursday at 7 p.m. C.C. room 903. For any one interested in either the topic or in working the phones for Peoples Gay Alliance Hotline. Also we need input for the summer. Come!

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Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, May 6 — Born today, you are at heart a cooperative person. Circumstances, however, and the emphasis placed by society on "getting ahead" make it difficult for you to work with others as easily or as fully as you would like. Your need to succeed is as great as your need for approval by those whom you love, for the two are intertwined. Both these needs combine to make you a fast-moving, fast-thinking, direct and energetic individual, inclined to overwork, and often neglectful of your need to rest. You will have to take care as you approach your middle years that you do not continue to behave in as stimulated and stimulating a manner as in your youth. If you do, you are in for middle-aged declines in health.

One who makes every effort to simplify life and, by so doing, to simplify your emotional responses, you find it difficult to take on more than one thing at a time. You admire all things beautiful, all things well-proportioned, though you do not always succeed in achieving either of these in your own presence and efforts. Not a violent person, you are most at home with yourself when you are least involved in externals, more involved in internal speculation.

Generally cheerful and always loyal, you do your best to impress others with your honesty and your enjoyment of your associations with others. You have a genuine knack for picking out from the many the one or two persons who can be drawn into your circle of intimates without in any way causing difficulties.

* * *

Friday, May 7

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It is possible, however, to help things along --and you would be wise to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Those actions which you take for granted now you may well think of as something special before day's end. Be cheerful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You would do well to meet an adversary at least half way. Don't allow distance to keep you from knowledge you need to gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You should be able to find an ally in one you have recently supported in efforts to get a new project off the ground. Ask for reciprocity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't allow another to dominate you or your thinking. You would be wise to reassert yourself on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Athletic ability does not count for nearly as much as does mental alertness today. Sense the logic in a new situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A splendid morning for new adventures. An excellent afternoon and evening for demonstrating your courage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It is in the realm of childish innocence that you will be able to find your staunchest ally. Look for a fresh angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You can gain new mastery over your emotional turmoil -- but you must be willing to suffer for another's sake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — More than a haphazard effort is required if you are to make good on another's promise. Consider yourself lucky to be asked.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Enter every activity today from the point of view of one ill-prepared but eager. Don't expect much gain until late in the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is more than a little security in a new friendship. Do what you can for another's self-confidence. Praise works wonders.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Letter Of The Law"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Shadler"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 4 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 MEDIX
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
40 DRAGNET "The Big Explosion"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "The Sit In"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Law And Order"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
57 THE MARK OF JAZZ
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "The Arsonist"
24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
9:00 3 WFSB SPECIAL MOVIE: "The Music Man"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Web Of Lies"
24 57 THE OLYMPAID "The Decathalon"
27 F TROOP "Corporal Agarn's Farewell"
38 MOVIE "River Of No Return"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko In Wall Street"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 HARRY O "Portrait Of A Murder"
18 PTL CLUB
24 WHY ME?
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL
10:30 27 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "One Lonely Step"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "In Like Flint"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jalopy"
40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

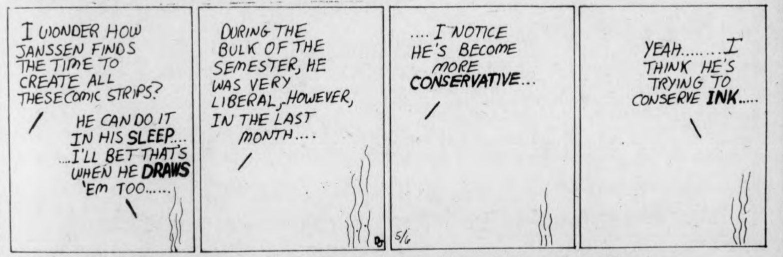
I WONDER HOW JANSSEN FINDS THE TIME TO CREATE ALL THESE COMIC STRIPS?
HE CAN DO IT IN HIS SLEEP... ...I'LL BET THAT'S WHEN HE DRAWS 'EM TOO......
DURING THE BULK OF THE SEMESTER, HE WAS VERY LIBERAL, HOWEVER, IN THE LAST MONTH....
....I NOTICE HE'S BECOME MORE CONSERVATIVE...
YEAH........I THINK HE'S TRYING TO CONSERVE INK.....
5/6

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

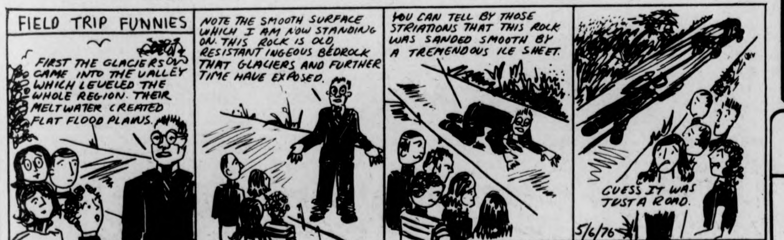
FIELD TRIP FUNNIES
FIRST THE GLACIERS CAME INTO THE VALLEY WHICH LEVELED THE WHOLE REGION. THEIR MELTWATER CREATED FLAT FLOOD PLAINS.
NOTE THE SMOOTH SURFACE WHICH I AM NOW STANDING ON. THIS ROCK IS OLD, RESISTANT INGEOUS BEDROCK THAT GLACIERS AND FURTHER TIME HAVE EXPOSED.
YOU CAN TELL BY THOSE STRIATIONS THAT THIS ROCK WAS SANDED SMOOTH BY A TREMENDOUS ICE SHEET.
GUESS IT WAS JUST A ROAD.
5/6/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

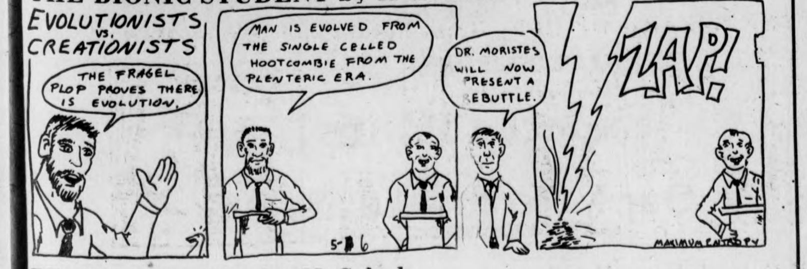
EVOLUTIONISTS VS. CREATIONISTS
THE FRAGEL PLOP PROVES THERE IS EVOLUTION.
MAN IS EVOLVED FROM THE SINGLE CELLED HOOTCOMBIE FROM THE PLENTERIC ERA.
DR. MORISTES WILL NOW PRESENT A REBUTTLE.
ZAP!
5-6
MAXIMUM ENTROPY

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

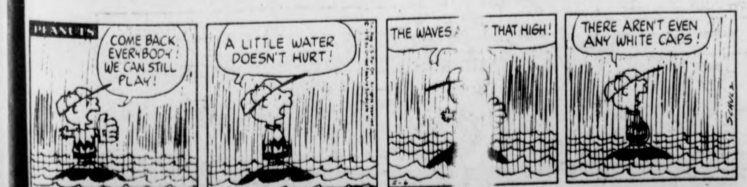
PEANUTS
COME BACK, EVERYBODY! WE CAN STILL PLAY!
A LITTLE WATER DOESN'T HURT!
THE WAVES AREN'T THAT HIGH!
THERE AREN'T EVEN ANY WHITE CAPS!
5-6
SCHULZ

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

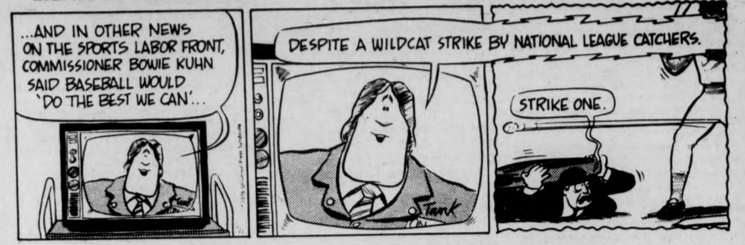
...AND IN OTHER NEWS ON THE SPORTS LABOR FRONT, COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN SAID BASEBALL WOULD 'DO THE BEST WE CAN'...
DESPITE A WILDCAT STRIKE BY NATIONAL LEAGUE CATCHERS.
STRIKE ONE.
Tank
Tank

JV's make a (Hol)yoke

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV baseball team put on its best offensive performance of the season yesterday, as the Minutemen completely outclassed Holyoke CC 16-2, at the UMass JV baseball field.

The Minutemen pounded out 20 base hits against the visitors. Bob Alves led the offensive attack by going three-for-three on the day with a triple and two singles. Louis DeGaetano, Ned Keating and John Czerapowicz each went two-for-three, and Leo Kalinowski banged out three hits in six at-bats. Bill Hendy contributed with a towering two-run homer.

The Minutemen JV's wasted little in jumping on Holyoke's starting pitch as DeGaetano led the game off with a double to right field. DeGaetano went to third base on a wild throw by the Holyoke right fielder, and he came across on a wild pitch.

Again in the second inning, the UMass JV's continued to club the Holyoke CC pitching staff. After designated-hitter Tom Powell led the inning off with a walk, Keating and Alves followed with back-to-back triples. Czerapowicz later chipped in with a single to left field scoring another run. When the smoke finally cleared, the Minutemen had scored four more runs.

During this offensive barrage by the Minutemen, Holyoke was unable to do much damage against the UMass pitchers. Tom Ferris, Dennis Gaudreau, and Paul Bortolotti combined to hold Holyoke to a mere four hits.

Ferris pitched the first three innings of the contest, giving up an unearned run and only one hit. Gaudreau hurled the middle three stanzas and pitched perfect ball, yielding no runs or hits and striking out three batters. Bortolotti finished the game up in strong fashion giving up only two hits.

The Minutemen scored at least one run in every inning except the sixth. After scoring five runs in the first two innings, the JV's continued to rack up more runs. The Minutemen scored five more times in the third, once in the fourth, seventh, and eighth, and three more times in the fifth.

Hendy's home run came in the third inning with one man on base. The smooth-swinging first baseman hit a towering shot to deep center field, well past the Holyoke center fielder.

The Holyoke CC baseball team came into the game sporting a 15-3 season record and is considered to be one of the finest community college teams in the area. Nevertheless, Holyoke proved to be little opposition for the streaking UMass JV's.

Coach Gus Bedard has led his team to a sparkling 14-1 record so far this season. The JV's have now won nine games in a row since their only loss to Dartmouth earlier this season. The Minutemen have combined timely hitting with excellent overall pitching in achieving their outstanding season's record.

The JV's will put their nine game winning streak on the line this afternoon when they travel to Springfield for a big doubleheader.

Sox lose again, 8-4

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Cookie Rojas smacked two singles and drove home three runs Wednesday night to spark an 8-4 victory by the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox, the sixth straight loss for the American League Champions.

Rojas knocked in the winning runs in the seventh inning. Amos Otis, Hal McRae, and Dave Nelson all walked off Boston reliever Tom House before Rojas stroked a two-run stingle to left, putting Kansas City ahead 5-2. Rojas' sacrifice fly also capped a three-run ninth inning rally by the Royals.

The Red Sox threatened in the eighth when they loaded the bases. Deron Johnson and Fred Lynn walked and Carlton Fisk reached on an error by third baseman George Brett. But they were taken out of a big inning when Carl Yastrzemski lined into a double play. Jim Rice knocked in Lynn and Johnson with a double to left with two out.

Paul Splittorff, 2-3, went seven plus innings for the win, yielding seven hits and all four Boston runs. Ferguson Jenkins, now 1-4, went six innings, giving up nine hits and three runs.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Varsity Baseball, at Springfield College, 3:30.
Men's Golf, NCAA Division I Qualifying Meet, at Providence.

TOMORROW
Women's Lacrosse, vs. Springfield, at NOPE, 3:00.
Women's Varsity Softball vs. Providence, at NOPE 1:00.
Varsity Baseball vs. Bridgeport, at Lorden Field, 3:00.
Men's Golf, NCAA Division I Qualifying Meet, at Providence.
Women's Golf at Spring Invitational, at Penn State.
Women's Crew at Dad Vail Championships, at Philadelphia.

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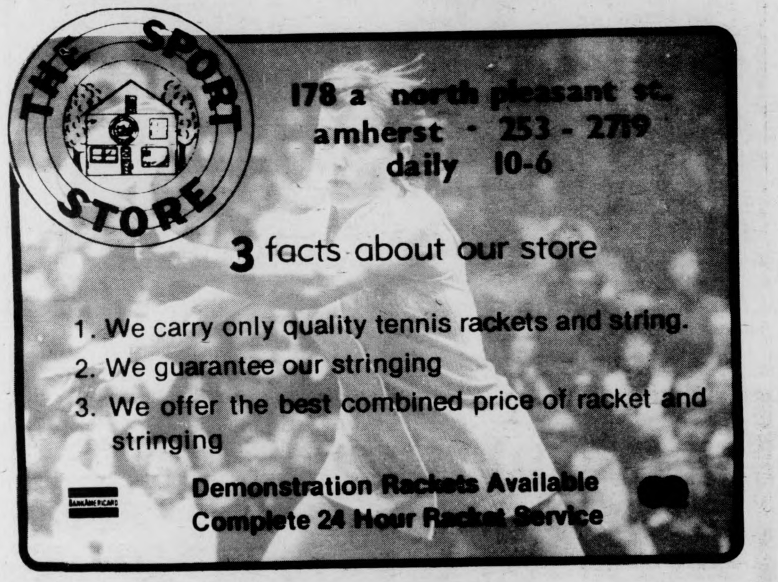
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We Need Meeting, etc.

Intramural playoff wrap-up

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Home runs were the specialty of the day as seven of them were officially recorded in men's intramural softball playoff games yesterday.

Brewers in sweep

The Brewers had two scheduled games yesterday, but as indicated by the box scores, they hardly worked up a sweat. They knocked out the Tuds by a 14-2 score, and humbled the Jinkers, 10-2.

In the first game, Steve Crowe's three run homer, and Richard Rivers and Dennis Stanton's two-run homers all in the first inning, raced the brewers to a quick 7-1 lead. Stanton hit another two-run job in the second inning as the B's racked up the score to 11-1.

Stanton continued his streak by smacking his third four-bagger of the day, a two-runner, in game two's third inning. Up 4-0, it was six runs in the fourth that iced the contest for the Brewers.

Field mowed

MacKimmie got all the runs it would need in the opening stanza of play, on the basis of three singles, one walk, a sacrifice fly, and two Field errors, plating them three early runs.

The Mauraders added three more in the second and six in the third to ice the game, in blanking Field 12-0.

G's top Cloud Nine

Leading by a slim 5-4 margin going into the last inning, the Grunts took it upon themselves to send twelve men to the plate. They crossed the home plate nine times (maybe the teams should've changed names) to rout the Nine'ers 14-4.

Crabtree's teams split

Corso Donati's two run round tripper in the top of the sixth was enough for the Crabtree-home based Trees to trip the Rips, 10-8. The Trees allowed the Rips to knot the score 8-8 with four runs in the bottom of the fifth, before Donati's hit clinched it.

Crabtree's Wanderers didn't fare as well however as the Jaspers sent them astray, 8-2. The game was close (2-1 J's after 4) until 11 Jaspers hopped up to bat in the top of the fifth to score six runs.

Pacers' Mooners win

The Pacers destroyed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-3, with the help of 2nd inning triples by Bruce Bressler and Dennis Minihan, and a Jimmy Myers homer, pacing an eight-run inning.

Pitcher Mike Tonry stroked a three-run homer (who says pitchers can't hit?) in the bottom of the last to lift the Honeymooners to a 4-2 decision over the AA's.

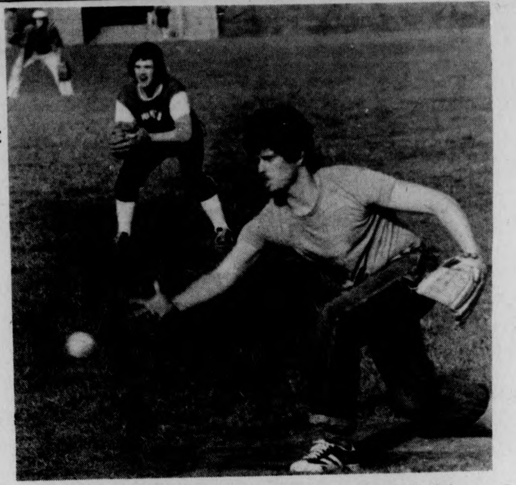

Pitcher Pat Mullen puts some body English into a pitch in an intramural softball game yesterday. Shortstop John Shea prepares to play anything that comes his way and left fielder Rick Carter is in position for the long ball. Their team from J.A.'s ninth floor, won their game by a score of 4-3. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

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URI tops tracksters, 81-73

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Considering most of the varsity stayed home, the second team's loss to Rhode Island 81-73 is not all bad. The meet did not come down to the relay but stayed close until the end of the 440 Relay where Rhode Island captured the meet with a tenth of a second victory over the UMass foursome. The meet loss marked the season at 2-2 in Yankee Conference competition with Northeastern being the final dual meet competition this Saturday at home.

Upon analysis, the meet was decided in the field events where Rhode Island held a whopping 44-28 point margin. UMass was shut out in the hammer and the discus, and scored only a third in the long jump thanks to Brady Mayer.

Mayer also won the triple jump at 42'5" and third in the high jump with a jump of 6'2" to continue to be the leading point scorer on the team.

Other first place in the field events went to Jim Shea in the javelin, Ron Melkonian in the shotput, and Bob Fitzgerald in the high jump. Shea threw the javelin at 197'5" in winning the javelin the first time this year. His teammate Bob O'Neil, a consistent scorer in every meet, placed second.

Ted Power, unable to go over 14' all spring hit that mark again in placing second to Bill Jerrow of New England. Jerrow probably the best pole vaulter in New England vaulted 16" in winning the event.

Richard Hoag had his most successful day at the track point wise as he won the 220 and ran second in the 100. Hoag, running second to URI's Kerry McKay 10 second 100 victory was timed at 10.3.

Peter Wineapple also became a two event scorer with a third place in the 100 at 10.4 and second place in the 220. Larry Whitfield also got into the scoring column with a 23.3 third place finish in the 220.

Steve Corville, won the 440 at 51.5 marking his first event victory. Other first meet scorers were Phil Broughton's third place in the mile and freshman Neal McGrail (brother of John) second place in the three mile. McGrail ran his best time of the year at 14.58 to earn his first varsity point meet of the year.

UMass won both the mile relay by a distance of approximately 60 yards at a slow time of 3:27. Richard Hoag, Steve Corville, Rich Thompson, and Mark Healy composed the relay.

Probably the most exciting event of the day was the 440 Relay which UMass unfortunately lost by a tenth of a second, or by a distance of four steps. The best leg of the relay was Hoag's as his 51.8 quarter erased a 15 yard deficit to five. Larry Whitfield, running the anchor leg cut it down to one yard before being nipped at the wire.

Tension will be in the air Saturday at Llewyln Derby Track as the Northeastern Huskies invade UMass for a crucial meet determining seedings for the New Englands a week later.

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NCAA Qualifier today; Duffers favored in meet

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

A well rested UMass golf team puts the first month of its season behind it, as it travels to Providence today for the climax to its schedule, the NCAA Division I Qualifying.

The qualifying match is the most important event of the year, an event the team has been preparing for since the season began. The six victories that the golfers have behind them mean very little now, as the season will be made or broken, depending on whether the linksters qualify or not.

Only two Eastern schools from a field of sixteen will qualify for the NCAA Div. I Nationals to be held in late June. In addition to team qualifications, the two low individual scorers will also earn a trip to the finals.

UMass is expected to be among the favorites to lead the sixteen team field, other contenders for the right to qualify will be Yale, Dartmouth, Central Conn, Bryant, Salem State, and URI. Harvard, the winner here a year ago will also be competing, but they are not expected to be much of a threat.

UMass, runner-up by only two strokes last year, will enter the tournament as the favorite. Recent wins in the Mass State Tournament, the Salem State Tourn., and two big victories over Dartmouth have established UMass as the best team in New England.

The linksters have been hot this past week, winning three times in five days. Two of those victories came in tournaments against many of the same teams that UMass will be facing today and tomorrow. Agawam Hunt CC, the site of the qualifying, was the course that the linksters just played on in their victory over Brown and Bryant.

The Minutemen are counting on big performances from their two stalwarts, senior co-captain John Lasek and sophomore standout Glen Sullivan. John shot a super round of 72 when the team was last at Agawam Hunt, he shot a 78 two days later at Stowe, but for the year John has averaged 73 in tournament play.

Glen Sullivan provided the big heroics in last years qualifying, shooting a 71 on the second day to lead UMass to a 297 finish for the day, a 605 total for the tournament.

Glen has been a little erratic lately, but his game usually comes together for the big ones.

Rick Olsen, who also did well in the qualifying last year, comes off a medalist tying 76 at Stowe, and is well prepared for Agawam Hunt where he shot an 81. Bob Sanderson has played consistently well this year and because of this he has also earned a spot on the five man squad.

The fifth man in the lineup has not been determined yet, Tim Diskin, Tom Toski, and Bill Locke have all played well recently, and any one of them could get the nod.

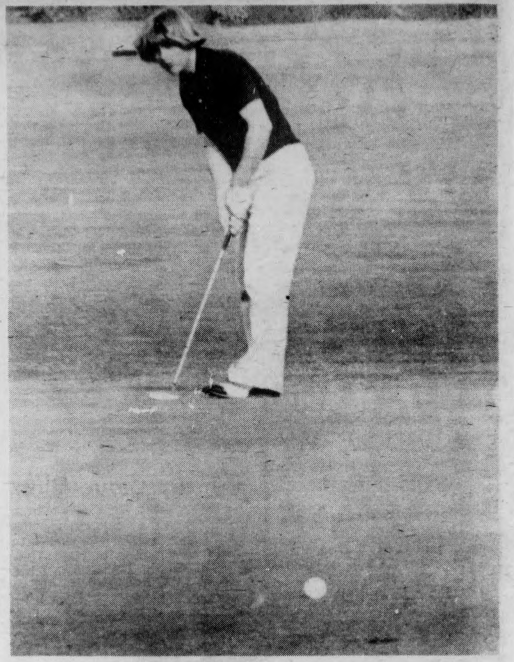

A UMass golfer putts the ball into the cup in an earlier meet this year at the Hickery Ridge Country Club. The Minutemen Duffers will have to be accurate today as they head for the NCAA Qualifying meet for Division I schools. UMass is favored to take the title. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Baseballers replay Chiefs

By SCOTT HAYES
Collegian Staff

Pitcher Craig Allegrezza will attempt to win his sixth game of the season for the third time this season as the Minutemen travel to Berry Field to hold an old fashioned tribal game at 3:00 this afternoon.

UMass goes against the Chiefs, led by outfielder Kevin Keith and designated hitter Tom Bowen. Keith homered in the first game between the two teams, which Springfield won 8-4 at Earl Lorden Field.

Allegrezza, who was 5-0 back on May 22, has not won in his last two starts. Two weekends ago at Maine, Allegrezza suffered his first loss, then last Saturday at Rhode Island Allegrezza was pitching as his team trailed the Rams before the contest was postponed due to rain.

The Minutemen bring a 20-8 record into the game and are coming off a doubleheader sweep at Fairfield on Monday.

Leftfielder Mark Fontaine is presently the top hitter on coach Dick Bergquist's squad and first baseman John Seed hoping for more of Monday's success. Seed homered, hit two doubles and singled in the UMass games at Fairfield.

Fontaine is batting .412 after 28 games and is tied with second baseman Mike Koperniak in the team's home run category with six.

According to Bergquist, Bavel Cummings will replace Paul Abramowicz in centerfield and Dave Bertulli will move into the leadoff spot in the UMass batting order.

It will be Jim Black's turn in Bergquist's alternating catcher rotation as the Minutemen face a team that won two games a year ago.

George Ross (4-1) will be pitching for Springfield, the fourth ranked college division team in New England. Ross, a sophomore, was the top last year, via the best won lost record and earned run average in the region

PENCILED-IN DIAMONDS — Jerry Mondalto went three-for-four in the first Springfield encounter including a home run. Steve Wright, Bob Moore and Mark Fontaine hit an opposite-field homer over Earl Lorden's left field fence.

Tom Nigro, who entered the previous Springfield game in the eighth inning only to yield a homer to Dan Laurenti that tied the game 4-4, managed to pick up his fourth win (he now have seven) when UMass rallied for four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Davidson hires Ray Wilson

By SCOTT HAYES
Collegian Staff

Ray Wilson, assistant basketball coach, was named top assistant at Davidson yesterday, according to a United Press International story.

Wilson will be assisting head basketball coach Dave Pritchett, and will replace Bo Brickels, who was fired after working for two years with Pritchett.

"I can't think of anyone we could hire who could give our program more credibility announcing the appointment, according to the UPI story.

"I'm really pleased that Davidson has made the commitment that was needed to get Ray," Pritchett said.

Jack Leaman, head basketball coach commented, "I'm elated for him (Wilston) and disappointed for the University of Massachusetts. It's a great opportunity for him both financially and professionally."

Pritchett said at the news conference that financial commitment had been made, but he delivered to give details, according to the wire story.

For the past five years, Wilson has been in charge of recruiting at UMass.

Wilson, 44, graduated from Boston University and began his coaching career in 1961 at Roosevelt High School in New York where he coached Julius Erving.

Erving was recruited to play for the UMass basketball team (then the Redmen) and he performed for Leaman before signing a contract with the American Basketball Associations Virginia Squires. Erving now plays for the New York Nets and is one of the country's outstanding professional players.

Wilson will become the first full-time black basketball coach at the Charlotte, North Carolina school, according to the UPI story. "I don't know another person in the world I'd leave Massachusetts for," Wilson said. "But I've known Dave (Pritchett) for years and his enthusiasm encouraged me to take this step."

Trackwomen win; top Rams, 66-42

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

While the men's team was losing by eight points today, the women counterparts were running the score up with a 66-42 victory at URI. The win set the first year women's team at 5-1 and according to coach Gary King marked a very impressive year for the women.

The new school records were broken while five women enjoyed their best time of the year. Chris Whelan, in addition to winning the 100 at 11.7 broke the 220 record at 25.8. The previous record was 26.5. Freshwoman Nancy O'Neil, in addition to placing third in the javelin and second in the shotput, broke the school record in the discus. O'Neal won the event at 102'9", breaking the old record of 101".

The key to the UMass victory was the sweeping of three events — the 100, the mile, and 100 meter hurdles. Aiding Whelan's victory in the 100 were Lynnette Nepton and Evelyn Blackney. Nepton scored her best time of the year at 11.9 while Blackney was third at 12 seconds. Lynnette also doubled in the 220 where she picked up a second.

Besides jumping second in the long jump at 15'8, and placing second in the high jump, Sue Kibling won the 100 meter hurdles. Other places in the 100 meter hurdles were Ginger Bulman and Louise Bukowski.

Maggie Crowley, Debby Farmer, and Nancy Albert paced the mile in contributing to the third sweep of the meet. Jane Welzel and Sue Swartz continued the dominance in the distance, going one-two in the three mile.

Other scorers were Juloie LeFrenler with first place in the 880, Jane Remanawicz with a third place in the long jump, and Linda Graham finishing second in the 440.

Bill Doyle

I'm outta here

By BILL DOYLE
Collegian Staff

Farewell columns are always are always sentimental and filled with memories and this one will be no exception. UMass has changed greatly over the past four years. The Bluewall now serves 18-year-olds, the Redmen have become the Minutemen, the Fine Arts Center and the 26 story library have opened, Hills South has been converted into offices, the dining commons began to offer weekend meals, and among other things women's athletic programs have slowly grown in size and respectability.

The sports memories are many to a graduating senior. How can anyone forget how 6-foot-9 Tom Austin played the game of his basketball career to lead the Minutemen to a win over nationally ranked Missouri for their only National Invitational Tournament victory ever? Or the unbelievable moves of Al Skinner? Or the Mike Stokes swish shot from halfcourt at the buzzer which completed the scoring in a 108-38 basketball win over Maine?

Other memories that will linger include the courageous performance of Mark Tripucka in leading the Minutemen to a win over the University of California at Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl, the razzle-dazzleness the Minutemen used in embarrassing Boston College to conclude the regular season in that Boardwalk Bowl year, and the eight straight wins to open this past football season.

The national championship attained by the women's gymnastic team, the only national championship by any UMass team, has to also be packed in the back of the mind of every avid UMass sports fan.

The annual late season drives by the hockey team to qualify for the post-season playoffs and the golf team's almost total domination of area competition, the pitching of former Minuteman Mike Flanagan who is now with the Baltimore Orioles and the powerful wrestling of Dennis Fenton — all memorable sports happenings.

The national attention received by the cross-country and lacrosse teams, the determination of Jeannine Burger who ignored badly injured shoulders to conclude her career as an all American in the floor exercise, an honor which was also achieved the same year by an outstanding freshman UMass woman gymnast, Susan Cantwell, and endless other memories which are too numerous to mention.

And then there are the not too sweet memories. The transferring of all-American gymnast Gene Whelan to Penn State because of the uncertainties of the sport at UMass. The constant overlooking of UMass teams by tournament committees which eventually made every UMass student sick of the word "snub". The unfortunate deaths of Homer Barr and Steve Kosakowski. The ECAC New England performance of UMass and the unfortunate fisticuffs of a frustrated Jim Town. A 15-1 hockey defeat to Boston University. The lack of a hockey rink. The refusal of the tennis team to compete in matches after the Yankee Conference championships a couple of years ago.

Of course there are many UMass sports figures that leave a lasting impression: Tom Coburn, Pat Keenan, Randy Thomas, Bill Gillen, Alex Eldridge, Paul Metallo, Steve Schubert, Piel Pennington, Steve Newell, Tom White, Bill Brouillet, Ben Crooker, LuAnn Fletcher, John Lasek, Mike Koperniak, Jeff Spooner, and countless others.

And then there are the memorable coaches: Jack Leaman, Dick MacPherson, Dick Garber, Tom Dunn, Dick Bergquist, Al Rufe, Virginia Evans, Mike Kasavana, Jack Canniff, Bey Melamed, Carol Albert, Fan Gaudette, Ken O'Brien, and the other mentors who roam Boyden and-or the North Physical Education Building.

There is no way to end a farewell column, except maybe by saying that after four years of living at school it is going to seem funny to only come back on occasions like Homecoming. Goodbye, UMass, I'm outta here.

BELOW the SALT
volume III.V Issue 41
Artificially Famous
May 6. 1976

Keyboard Feets

THE KEYBOARD KIDS
PATRICK MORAZ
"i"
(Atlantic)

VANGELIS
Heaven & Hell
(RCA)

RICK WAKEMAN
No Earthly Connection
(A&M)

by Dave Santos

It's rather astonishing if you think about the progress keyboards have made in rock music. Over the past five years they've come from being just a background instrument to being a major, if not necessary, component of a rock band. Suddenly, the keyboardist has become just as important as the guitarist — really giving them a run for their money.

Three new albums of keyboard music have just been released within the past two weeks; two of them are quite excellent — Patrick Moraz and Vangelis — while the third is good, but not up there wher compared to either of its competitors.

Many of you will recognize the name of Patrick Moraz as Rick Wakeman's replacement in Yes. Yet most people are ignorant of his past; twenty-nine film scores and a short, but stellar tenure with his first major band, Refugee. Refugee's one album was the only example of Moraz's work prior to his teaming up with Yes. Ironically, the band featured Lee Jackson and Brian Davies from Keith Emerson's old band, The Nice. (Refugee is still available in the cutouts bins; I urge you to get it.)

If you haven't noticed, Moraz is relatively subdued in Yes, so naturally a solo album was the answer for Patrick's further aspirations. "I" is without a doubt an exquisite keyboard album. The album is based on the story of "i", a building which if entered, offers people their impossible dreams — provided they pass numerous tests. Written by Moraz, the story is adequately supported by his surprisingly good lyrics, but moreover backed up by the fantastic imagery of his music.

The music of "i" is strongly characterized by a deap South American flavor, especially Brazilian rhythms since he recorded numerous percussion tracks in Rio de Janeiro. It is the Brazilian tracks which form the backbone of "i" and give it its somewhat unique style. Moraz's own performance is nothing short of true greatness. On top of the Brazilian polyrhythms, Moraz executed numerous tempo changes that range from dazzling keyboard fugues to Stockhausen tape craziness. For sheer exhuberance, the lp closes with "Symphony In Space", a number of pure synthesizer magic. A true musical orgasm! And so is this album! **(A)**

Another amazing keyboard album is Vangelis' **Heaven & Hell.** Vangelis, if you remember, was the leader of the cult-rave band, **Aphroditie's Child,** a Greek Art-rock group. Dissatisfied with Child, Vangelis departed and wound up trying out for Wakeman's sport in Yes. But instead of Yes turning down Vangelis, it was Vangelis who gave yet another "no" to Yes. Claiming Yes to be too academic for his purposes, he went on to make **Heaven & Hell.** And listening to his concept of progressive music, I can understand and agree with Vangelis' position with Yes.

What strikes me most about **Heaven & Hell** is its Magma-like qualities. The album is very operatic and Germanic in nature. You might even call this album a teutonic masterpiece! Vangelis' keyboard work is rather intense and oppressive at times; that synthesizer bolereo that opens the lp is truly stunning. Counterpointing his keyboards is the English Chamber Choir, whose gothic inclinations add to **Heaven & Hell's** imagery. If you liked Magma or appreciate modern classical music, Heaven & Hell might just be for you. (I can't help but imagine that the Magma influence was the determining factor here — at time the music is as explosive as Magma at their best.) **(A)**

Last, and almost deservedly least, is Rick Wakeman, who, along with Keith Emerson, is rock's darling of the keyboards. Wakeman has fallen on hard times lately. Both **Journey To The Centre Of The Earth** and **King Arthur** failed miserably, painfully showing Wakeman's limitations as a band leader, lyricist and composer.

No Earthly Connection is a step back in the right direction. As much as I'd like him to pull another **Six Wives,** it's obvious that Rick won't curtail his latest tendencies for the pretentious. **No Earthly Connection** attempts to deal with this and Wakeman has ditched some of the nonsense he's bombarded us with in the past: chorus and orchestra have disappeared. Rick is playing more of his beautiful classical piano now, plus his synthesizer doodlings have more content and sense about them. Even his lyrics have improved.

All in all, it's great to have Wakeman back again doing something good for a change. **No Earthly Connection** is not without its faults though: hopefully Rick will have polished up when Part II is released in the fall. Until then, Rick has made me happy. But still I can't help but wonder if Wakeman realizes he belongs in a band, not fronting one. If you look at his tenure with the Strawbs and Yes, plus his studio work (Bowie and Lou Reed), my argument is all the more urgent. **(B)**

30 Monster Choruses, 30 Notes a Second

DEXTER GORDON
Blues Walk
(Black Lion)

JOHNNY GRIFFIN
You Leave Me Breathless
(Black Lion)

by Rob Chalfen

SPEAK, TENORS! Dexter Gordon and Johnny Griffin tell brilliant stories on their horns all the more engagingly for their being the masters of an established language, a polyglot of Brid Pres, Hawk and themselves.

These albums offer interesting prospects for comparison; both were recorded in 1967 at the Montmartre Jazzhuis in Copenhagen, Denmark, live, with the same rhythm section.

New York born pianist Kenny Drew has played with Hawkins, Pres and Parker, first cut sides with Griffin in 1957 and located in Europe in 1960.

Niels-Henning Orsted Pederson, born in Denmark and 21 at the time of these session, is rightly called by Dexter the best bass player in Europe.

Al "Tootie" Heath also played on some Griffin sides in the 50s. He was in Europe just for a couple of years, long enough to drum on these amazing gigs.

Before you let me say anything else, go out and buy these records, especially the Griffin one. There's really not a hell of a lot you can say about a brilliant performance, it exists perfectly unto itself as a timeless window of emotional lightning, removed beyond disdain from the cloying attempts of reviewers to gild or bemerde them with words. All you really got to know to buy jazz discs by proxy is if you agree with the basic sensibilities of the reviewer, having checked out his recommendations, and finding yourself blissfully floored by the results enough times to feel a little less like an angel fooling around where fear rushes to tread when you lay out your five bucks for a classy import you haven't heard because nobody you know has it and the radio station got their copy ripped off, till a faith is built up in the opinions of some self-indulgent culture junky tossing off jive and facile kudos for records he got free anyway writing for the hype and jaded amusement section of a smalltown collegiate tabloid that he knows nobody reads. It's your bucks, baby.

But I mean, Good God, Man, Do You Realize Who These People ARE?? DEXTER GORDON. You know, stands on Parnassus with a marble tenor that erupts with authority and shakes the ground. THIS is how the blues are played. John Coltrane learned not a little from this man. I never realized what an influence he was on Trane till I heard this record. And this is how the ballad is played. In 1939, Coleman Hawkins recorded a testament of spirit called Body and Soul. In 1939, Coleman Hawkins erected a citadel in the sky and declared that every tenor player alive or yet unborn would have to go there and return before he could walk the earth. Now Dexter is the sage of the citadel, and for 9½ minutes he proudly shows us around. The 30 monster choruses occur in "Blues Walk" one of the most masterly expositions of sustained imagination to be heard on any record. The tune smokes.

But to jump to comparisons, before you really have any idea of what's being compared to what: on Dexter's set there is an air of reserve in the way the other musicians relate to him. I don't think this is awe completely, but rather an accommodation to the more linear context in which he is most comfortable, that of stretching our mostly during one's own solo, and otherwise comping more conservatively during the heads and other solos.

On Griffin's record there is, how shall I say, a more adventurous sense of mutual inspiration, a more constant and intense conversation amongst the players. Johnny Griffin, only 5 years younger than Dexter, is a sparking, flashing tenorman with roots in the same traditions as his, but possessed by a leaping imagination that's expressed wonderfully with his frightening Birdlike technique, and fully conversant with contemporary developments in post-bop oratory. His line, particularly in his unaccompanied solo on "Leave Me Alone Blues" are reminiscent of Dolphy's in their top-tempo fluidity. He never strays outside, though. Like a slalom skier at Innsbruck the excitement and tension are all in the way he negotiates the changes at breakneck speed.

On this record, everyone cooks all the time, as musical equals. Drew, as far as I can tell, can do anything. On ballads he is as delicate and tasteful as Bill Evans, on the smokers he's like Keith Jarrett on speed. Pederson, (what a great name for a bassist) always knows what's going on, feeding, compelling and talking with an equal voice over the full range of his instrument. Heath is a dynamo throughout all of this, never tiring, never dropping his perfect time, always surprising.

These Black Lions are so well recorded you can hear the pads slap.

You will never get tired of listening to this music.

Though fortunately, this is all there is of me.

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The Ellington Center

The petition, published last week in **Below the Salt** to name the Fine Arts Center the Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington Fine Arts Center is by no means a new idea.

The Salt petition was basically a feeler to sense the response to this recommendation by the campus; the actual suggestion was originated a number of years ago, by the members of the Institute of Pan African Culture Planning Committee before the FAC was even completed. They saw the precedent to be set by establishing an Ellington Center here at UMass. Aside from the importance of it setting a positive tone of cultural acceptance, it would also become a feature piece like Lincoln Center, attracting artists from throughout the country and the world and giving the university something to be proud of (an area where UMass is sorely lacking).

The campus response was very positive for a petition of this kind (90 replies) and the verbal feedback has been more than surprising in its support. By the way, Edward Kennedy is not the Mass. senator but rather the Duke's first and middle names. The issue has arisen late in the semester, but is ever on the minds of many people involved with the FAC. Come the fall, heavy consideration and support will be given to this proposal and your support, too, will be needed.

An identity is desperately needed for the cold block of concrete known as the "Fine Arts Center" and who would be more suited for it than the beautiful man who gave Afro-American music its identify?

Below the Salt
vol 3.5 issue 41

Craig Roche
editor

Jack Cahill
ass't editor

Debbie Blandino
poetry

Leila Bruno
dance

Andrew MacKenzie
David Santos
music

David Miller
theatre

Jeff Polman
film

Diane Ungar
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ALMYS
JEWELRY DEPT

Mountains and Molehills in Motion

by Leila Bruno

Two separate programs of new work were ably performed by the UMass "University Dancer's " April 21, 22, and 23, as well as last week, culminating their season's presentations at Bowker Auditorium.

The dancer's dedication, intense practise, and discipline (beginning last February) were evident in most of their interpretations.

With the exception of "Dear Katherine" the faculty choreography of Richard Jones, Andrea Watkins, and Marilyn Patton were repeated in both productions.

Program one featured a variety of styles and allegories in the 12 numbers ranging from satire in "Under the Potted Palm" (Robin MacRostie) to the emotional intensity of "Sea Songs" by Andrea Watkins.

Both pieces included quite a bit of mine and dramatic expressionism which although was effective in conveying the story-lines still tended to supercede the actual choreographic design.

Jodi Hitt's "Done for a Son of Rythm" was a saucy, sprightly duet where loose and subtle flexibility enhanced the modern and jazz influenced movements.

I particularly liked the costuming here mainly because there wasn't too much of it (black, semi-sequined and tank-styled) to interfere or detract from the dancing.

Highlights of other student works included "...The Night Away", by graduating senior Joyce McGowan who apparently strove to recreate the atmosphere of the forties during the war in a sort of "dance-hall" setting involving three couples.

Here the dancers were attired in clothes representative of the era, and along with the influences of modern steps conveyed a theme of youth grasping for some last emblances of fun in the face of ominous danger.

At times the ideas were related by voice and mine along with movement as in Wendy Laakso's "Special Problems", which depicted the experiences of 5 UMass University women on an Outreach Program at various dance studios in New York.

Voice then became chanting and song in "Mountains and Molehills" (Andrea Watkins) and audience favorite which featured eight dancers cavorting humorously across the floor in mimicry of mountains and perhaps of each other.

I noticed a few slight innovations when this piece was performed in Program II, but both performances retained a good sense of vitality and jest throughout in the well executed group work.

"Dear Katherine" involved 4 sheathed women gyrating their erotic movements and expression in the style of jazz to the artistic, if somewhat complex choreography of Richard Jones.

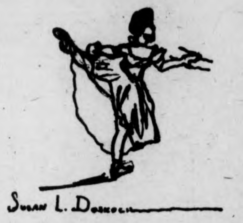

Susan L. D

Their epicurean expressionism was heightened by angular lighting which was effective in the transitions of attitude from the adagio to the allegro movements.

Also by Jones was "Neuf", a number composed in counts of nine and featuring nine dancers synchronizing their steps in modern-jazz-blues combinations.

Here there were variations in time and space with the dancers at once moving lithely across the floor as a unit, then pairing off to execute dramatic lifts and turns in sweeping denotations of motion.

Program II which consisted of ten numbers was similiarly comparable (possibly a bit more polished) in content to the first production, only using more props in the dancer's interpretations, like Wendy Laakso's "Constructions"?

In this unusual piece Laakso and David Alwes exhibited awesome body control in twining themselves around a scaffold in an aesthetic and nimble manner, later gracefully disembarking to work on the floor.

Included in the languid choreography were some extended acrobatic poses and movements primarilly in the modern technique.

The highly dramatic solo "Oedipus' Lament" (Richard Jones) related through effective mime as well as superb control and intensity the symbolism pertaining to the story of "Oedipus Res".

Jones' obvious professionalism and artistry were incorporated in the sinewy, fluid steps through modern and jazz-based movements that compellingly captured the emotional impact of the themes.

"City De-Ja-Vu" proved to be reminiscent of a "showpiece" type presentation, performed by 10 dancers attired in street clothes to some related aspects of the impersonality of crowds.

Choreographer William Soleau included in this number one brief romantic encounter that ended rather abruptly, making both individuals once again separate entities in the conglomeration of the masses.

Through some balletic as well as jazzy movements the dancers conveyed their unconcern with others, if rather ambiguously at different areas of the piece.

Marilyn Patton's "Suspended Dreams that Nearly" captured well a kinetic sense of motion as three women moved across the stage in expressive, light steps.

One of the more appealing student works was Karen Forhaltz's "Milesfomher-Nowhere-Quite" which had a youthful texture as the dancer's blended their personalities and modern based steps to the music of Cat Stevens.

Saturday evenings' performance ended with awards given to the graduating seniors as well as the first presentation of the Marilyn V. Patton scholarships to Peggy Atkinson and Elsja Sturtevant.

Despite the rather unimpressive turnout the audience seemed to generally view both programs as entertaining along with being artistically stimulating.

For those of you who haven't yet seen the dancer's in action, there will be an opportunity this Wednesday night at 8:00 in Butterfield Dormitory, when members will give a workshop which is open free to the public.

WATERBEDS

and just arrived Hammocks!!

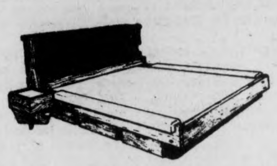

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'A Terror Extended to All'

by Charlotte Allen

For Susan Brownmiller, it all started in January of 1970, in a church in New York City. At this time, women gathered there for the evening, stood up and talked about their experiences with and feelings about rape. For many, this was the first time rape could be spoken about comfortably.

The women's movement had come a long way since its media-mangled "burn the bras" days. With the help of student activism, the black power movement, and the New Left, the countries' consciousness level has expanded to the point where Betty Friedan's bourgeois feminist politics could no longer speak alone on the feminist platform.

Racy radicals, cynical separatists, constrained conservatives and saviour-like socialists stole the show, expounding with feminist analyses of women's niche in American society.

All of a sudden, a woman's class, race, age, marital status, hair colour and peanut butter brand, determined her level of oppression and theoretical solution.

Yet in that church in 1970, Susan Brownmiller realized that one doesn't have to be poor, young, single or black to be a victim of rape.

"Rape is a conscious intimidation by men, to keep all women in fear", Brownmiller told an audience of 800 in the Ballroom last Monday night. Her lecture was the conclusion of a day-long conference "Against Our Will: Rape" sponsored by the UMass Rape Task Force and the Family Planning Council of Western Mass.

"Thanks to the women's movement and the sensationalism of the American media, it is fair to say we have a high rape consciousness in this country", she went on to say.

This is little wonder when it is estimated that one rape occurs every minute in the United States. The FBI considers rape to be the most under-reported of all felonies as well as the fastest rising crime. The volume of rapes has increased by 62 per cent over a five year period as compared to a 45 per cent rise for other criminal acts. Estimates vary from 1 in 5 to 1 in 20 rapes are actually reported.

The myths perpetuated by male-dominated society have served 2 major purposes.

The common notion of the victims as deserving of the assault, ("she must have asked for it") a loose woman, and the misconception that all women secretly lust to be raped, conveniently reverse the blame from the man to the woman.

The unfounded belief that rapists are highly-sexed, crazy strangers lurking in the shadows of the bushes eases the burden of a society problem from the shoulders of male-dominated society.

In fact, the vast majority of rapes are committed by 'friends' or casual acquaintances of the victim, be it the milkman, father, uncle, date or husband.

"All men must bear the collective responsibility for the rapists in their midst", demanded Brownmiller. The basis for this statement is the psychological analogy between rape-women and lynching-blacks. "There is a terror extended to all."

As long as the bad guys are supported by their community, (whites lynching blacks in a racist society, men raping women in a sexist society) the phenomenon will continue. "When the bad guys are no longer tolerated or promoted, rape will end. The legal system and cultural apparatus in the U.S. perpetuates the male ideology of rape", said Brownmiller.

"Since men have historically raped women, there is a real fear on the part of men of being falsely accused. This male fear has skewed rape laws to protect the offender and question the credibility of the victim's story."

Brownmiller said she believes convicted rapists should be imprisoned, not rehabilitated. "Rehabilitation doesn't work and it costs too much money. Rehabilitation hasn't worked in the past and it is not the basic purpose of our prison system. The deprivation of liberties makes an impression on people. We should be interested in better prisons, a more equitable court system and stopping suspended sentences due to a lack of space".

This statement had a more profound effect on me than perhaps anything Ms. Brownmiller said all night, for how is it possible to rehabilitate a man who is simply doing what he has been taught through stereotypes of male aggression and female subserviency in his socialization and education in a male-oriented world?

The inequities of being male or female can be easily seen in the dynamics of relationships, educational material, religion, media programming and most importantly, sexuality.

"This cultural enemy is an allusive one. If we are serious about eliminating rape, we must be serious about banning porno flicks and prosecuting the buyers of prostitution. There are notions of inequality in the divine and monetary rights of a man over a woman's body. If men can pay a few dollars for sex, many think why not take it one step further and not pay at all?"

Brownmiller's thoughts on the censorship of porno flicks were interesting to me in light of recent campus activities in this area.

"It's not a question of the First Amendment — porno represents the essence of male hostility towards women. As long as porno uses the torture, rape and killing of women as erotic stimuli, nothing will change."

If porno houses were devoted to the exploitation of concentration camps and the lynching of blacks, the civil libertarians would have a different point of view.

"Rape can be eliminated and it all begins in the head. For in the head, sex has been confused with an urge for power", the famous author offered as conclusion of the lecture.

We need more women like Susan Brownmiller, with brains in their heads, not between their legs like so many men we know.

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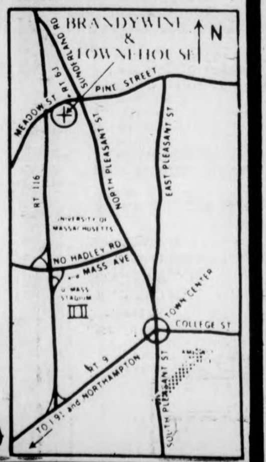

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The Top of the Campus Restaurant has access to one of the most spectacularly scenic views in the area. Its window walls face north and south, and catching an unobstructed sunset from that height can be a religious experience (even atheists would agree!) altho it does seem to be raining up there a lot lately.

Black leather-look table cloths and matching wicker and chrome chairs create a modern and uncluttered atmosphere, and the hanging plants by the windows, and lighted candles on each table help humanize it.

The dinner menu states that to purchase alcoholic beverages at the T.O.C., one must hold a T.O.C. card, or be a hotel guest or conferee, and to take advantage of the 10 per cent student discount on selected entrees, one must show a valid U.Mass, I.D. They really do check on these, so bring your card, or someone who has one.

Initial service by the waiter or waitress is fast, and water glasses are attentively watched and filled by the bus-person, but after the order is taken, the wine is served, and the guest invited to partake of the salad and soup bar, the entrees seem to take an inordinately long time. However, compared to the horror stories I heard about service at the T.O.C. before Saga started managing it, it's probably an insignificant complaint. The manager of the T.O.C. and our waiter (who preferred to remain nameless) both had very good things to say about Saga's management, including how fish is no longer bought in frozen portion-controlled units, and how the T.O.C. is still given a pretty free hand in decision making.

Everything on the dinner menu is strictly a la carte, and all entrees except the "luxury" items (duck, steak, and larger roast beef) are offered with the 10 per cent Student Discount. Wednesday and Thursday nites, the new T.O.C. buffet is offered in addition to the regular menu, and at $5.95 ($5.50 student) is a very good value. Composing the buffet table are; Seafood Newburg, Chicken a la King, Steamship Round of Beef, Hot Popovers, Rice Pilaf, vegetable, and Potatoes Parisienne. The Salad Bar, beverage, and dessert are also included, and it's most worthwhile to attack the undertaking with a rapacious appetite. The Roast Beef, all you care to eat, is carved by a chef in tall white hat, and makes the buffet a bargain if you are a roast beef lover. The popovers are a fresh touch, and are quite good, altho one batch served was burnt on the bottom.

Going back to the regular menu; the Salad Bar is optional at $.50 extra with an entree, or $2.50 alone, and besides the 6 or 7 usuals, plus the nice addition of fresh cherry tomatoes, includes and especially good marinated raw vegetable salad made of fresh chunks of onion, carrot, celery, green pepper, and pimiento in an Italian Herb dressing. The Salad Bar also encompasses a soup de jour ladled from a huge silver tureen (a hearty minestrone with gralic flavored croutons) and assorted warm breads that you slice from the loaf, with a crock of whipped butter on hand. The breads were Light Rye, Vienna, and **Pumpernickel**, which had an aromatic and intriguing herb baked onto the top. This mysterious herb inspired much conjecture as to its identity, but we still never figured out exactly what it was.

London Broil ($4.75) was thinly sliced, and flavorful, with a good mushroom gravy. Roast Prime Rib of Beef **Au Jus** was more like **No Jus**, but was tender, and served medium rare as ordered. Tasty but small. Brook Trout ($4.50) was sauteed to perfection in butter, and sprinkled with toasted almonds. Scrod ($3.75) is usually served with Crumb Topping, but they were able to accommodate a special request to have it plain. It seemed slightly under cooked, and watery as a result of having been frozen.

The Seafood Platter ($5.75) was mostly french fries, but the seafood that was fished out was good. N.Y. Sirloin on a Sizzling Platter ($5.95) was actually **heard** sizzling at a table all the way across the room. Roast Duckling a l'orange ($6.95) is worth the effort it takes to separate out the morsels of meat, and a silver fingerbowl is served after it to remedy sticky fingers.

Veal Parmesan ($4.75) was a large helping in a surprisingly good sauce, but unfortunately had been over pounded and thus rendered mushy and textureless. The side order of Sauteed Mushrooms ($.95) is highly recommended. AT this time of year, it is HUGE fresh mushrooms, cooked and seasoned just right, and served in a little silver dish. A mushroom lover's Nirvana. Bottled wines here run $3.50-4.95 with a daily special.

The T.O.C. is also a very nice place for a get-away-from-it-all lunch, convenient yet removed, elegant but affordable. Sandwiches including crock of soup, average $2.00, and entrees of Fresh Filet of Sole (lemon flavored, tender, and fried in a light crisp puffy batter - $3.00) and Mushroom and Cheese Omelette (not on the menu, and with those same fantastic mushrooms) are note-worthy.

Desserts at the T.O.C. are consistently good. An Ice Cream Puff ($1.00 with Hot Fudge (1 ($1.00), and Deep Dish Apple Pie with Ice Cream ($.70) were the favorites with our group. The T.O.C. Desserts at the T.O.C. are consistently good, altho they would do well to replace the many grease so stained dessert menus. Ice Cream Puff ($1.00) and Deep Dish Apple Pie, served hot with ice cream ($.70) were the favorites at our table. A slice of Cheesecake ($1.25) tho, was not outstanding, and was drenched with those soupy melted-frozen strawberries, use of which should be immediately outlawed.

And speaking of cheesecake, there seems to be a dearth of good cheesecake in the area, but I have finally found one that meets my difficult criteria. It's made by two women in Southwest, and is rich and creamy, with a graham cracker crust, and hint of lemon. Sold by the slice, it's available with a choice of fruit toppings. Near Washington Tower the number is 6-9032, and near Thoreau, call 6-7503. Happy Summer, and Bon Appetit!

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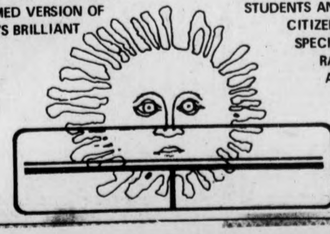

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SO...IT WAS THE KIND OF FILM THE BOYS USED TO RUN DOWN AT THE FIREHOUSE... OR AT MEN'S SMOKERS...
I'M GOING TO A BANQUET RIGHT AFTER WORK TONIGHT
Oh, yes! Wild parties! Bring some tools!
S'FUNNY THING—I CAN PARTY ALL NIGHT AND NOT FEEL A THING...
REALLY? THEY BURNED THE PLACE DOWN TWICE!
YES, SIR!
OH...AND THEY MADE A FILM LIKE THAT FOR CONGRESSMEN?! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...
CONGRESSMEN ARE POLITICIANS...AND I'D BELIEVE ANYTHING ABOUT POLITICIANS...
PEANUT FARMER?!
IN THE CAGES... DEVIL WAKES UP...

LEON & MARY RUSSELL
Wedding Album
(Paradise)

Leon Russell's last album, **Will O' the Wisp**, was a much under-rated labor of love, a creation of Mary McCreary's and his in a studio with a multi-track recorder and a batch of good songs. He did most of the instrumental work, she did gorgeous multi-layered vocal harmonies. Now he and she are married, and the marriage is one of the better woman-man teams in rock today.

Done on the fantastic Stephens 40-track machine as the linear notes say, **Wedding Album** is nevertheless a more accessible album, the product of additional musical help. Nigel Olsson from Elton's Band and Bobby Womack are on hand as well as Willie Weeks. Still it is Leon's keyboard and guitar work that shape the album. "Rainbow in Your Eyes" opens the album with a celestial chorus by Mary. Leon plays all the instruments except drums here as he and she trade off vocal licks that celebrate their love.

A year or two ago I grew tired of Leon's excessive stage presence, his preachy vocalizing, and his indulgent music. These last two albums are an abrupt turn about, and one for the better. Although Mary and Leon are singing to each other through much of the album, it's easy and enjoyable to get inside these tunes. I am particularly partial to side one where all the songs are written by them, and fade from one into another; a line in the last song becomes the basis for the next. Where Paul & Linda's relationship has spawned another silly love song, Leon & Mary act every bit as happy, and a whole lot more adult-like.

If anyone in popular music handles synthesizers better than Leon, I guess it's Stevie Wonder. But Leon is releasing the albums he's making where Stevie is keeping them to himself. Leon is able to draw out a warm sound from this electronic monster, like Stevie, and make it work for him.

Leon Russell has been a part of the rock scene longer than 95 per cent of his contemporaries, from a beginning as a songwriter and producer (back with Brian Hyland on "The Joker Went Wild"), through the Shindogs in the early Sixties, Asylum Choir, to Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs, et al, and finally with Harrison, Dylan, B.B. King, and a solo career. If he's to be criticized for a touch of schizophrenia, it can't be denied that he has a creative case of the stuff. And if this latest Leon is a long-enduring one, we are all lucky for it.

—**Craig Roche**

GREG KIHN
(Beserkley)
THE MODERN LOVERS
(Home of the Hits)

The record market nowadays is controlled almost exclusively by huge conglomerates, and it is very difficult for small independent companies to compete. Beserkley "Home of the Hits" Records is one struggling outfit that deserves your support. Last year they had two excellent releases, a live hard rock album by the label's founders, Earth Quake, and an anthology of several artists, called **Chartbusters.** Now two of the artists on that LP have their own albums out, and both are highly recommended.

Greg Kihn is an album of electric 12-string music reminiscent of the early Byrds. Most of the numbers are original love songs penned by Kihn. The record isn't really hard rock but it is all energetic, which sets it apart from most singer-songwriter slush. And while it is uneven, it is always listenable, and if the playlists of Top 30 stations weren't so closed to local productions I would say that I hear several potential hits here, including at least one classic ("Any Other Woman"). If you like melodic pop-rock then this album is for you.

By contrast, **The Modern Lovers** is pure mid-60's punk-rock a la Velvet Underground, and the best album I've heard all year (even though it was recorded four to five years ago). The Lovers are a now-defunct Boston band led by Jonathan Richman, whose tracks were the standouts on **Charbusters.** Richman's persons is a sensitive, lonely **schlep** forever looking for fun and a girlfriend. His songs are funny and often very touching. But you don't have to listen to the lyrics to enjoy this record. Unlike the understated music of the **Chartbusters** recordings, this is mostly full-throttle rock and roll of the type they just don't make much anymore. If you miss the old Lou Reed or the early Stones-Who-Kinks etc., then you want this album. If all you've heard is heavy metal and disco, then you **need** this album.

The Greg Kihn album is available in well-stocked record stores, but for some reason the Modern Lovers LP is only available by mail. You can get it by sending $3.99 ($4.99 for 8-track or cassette) + $.50 postage and handling to Home of the Hits, P.O. Box 589-B, Berkeley, Ca. 94701.

—**Perry Adler**

LEMONS

TODD RUNDGREN
Faithful
(Bearsville)

Sometimes I wonder about Todd Rundgren. I mean you know this geezer has enough talent in his right earlobe to create the ultimate pop song. Yet he insists on fooling around and subsequently diddle-daddles with karma-rock a la his band Utopia. (now disbanded). So you'd think Todd would smarten up?

Well he's only half woken up for his latest release, **Faithful**. The lp is divided into Todd's own material and stuff by other composers. And they ain't just any composers. Todd's fooling around with God's here: Beatles, Dylan, Hendrix, Beach Boys and the Yardbirds. Rundgren's versions and nothing new, essentially sophmoric tributes. The Dylan song really reaks, almost as bad as Utopia's butcher job with The Move's classic, "Do Ya."

However, I'm really pleased to report that Todd's own material is some of the finest stuff he's written since **Something—Anything** and **Wizard—True Star**. Among the best are "Cliche" and "The Verb — To Love." "Cliche" is one of Todd's best ballads, with an excellent chorus and acoustic—electric guitar hook. Even more blessed is the seven minute "The Verb - To Love." If "Cliche" was excellent, "The Verb" is exquisite. Todd's melodies are right up there and the string synthesizers are radiantly beautiful.

For Rundgren fans, **Faithful** is a sure bet. Mind you, we shouldn't ignore his indulgence with other people's material. He should keep his idolizing in the studio. Other than that, **Faithful** is solid Rundgren. "Boogies (Hamburger Hell)" closes out the lp with a classic Runt rocker. (Side of Runt - **A**, Side not Runt - C).

—**Dave Santos**

AMERICAN GRAFFITI VOLUME II
(MCA)

Like the first two, the third installment of **American Graffiti** is a good double album of hits from the 50's and early 60's. Each volume has contained a bit fewer of the best classics of the era than its

Old Stone Face

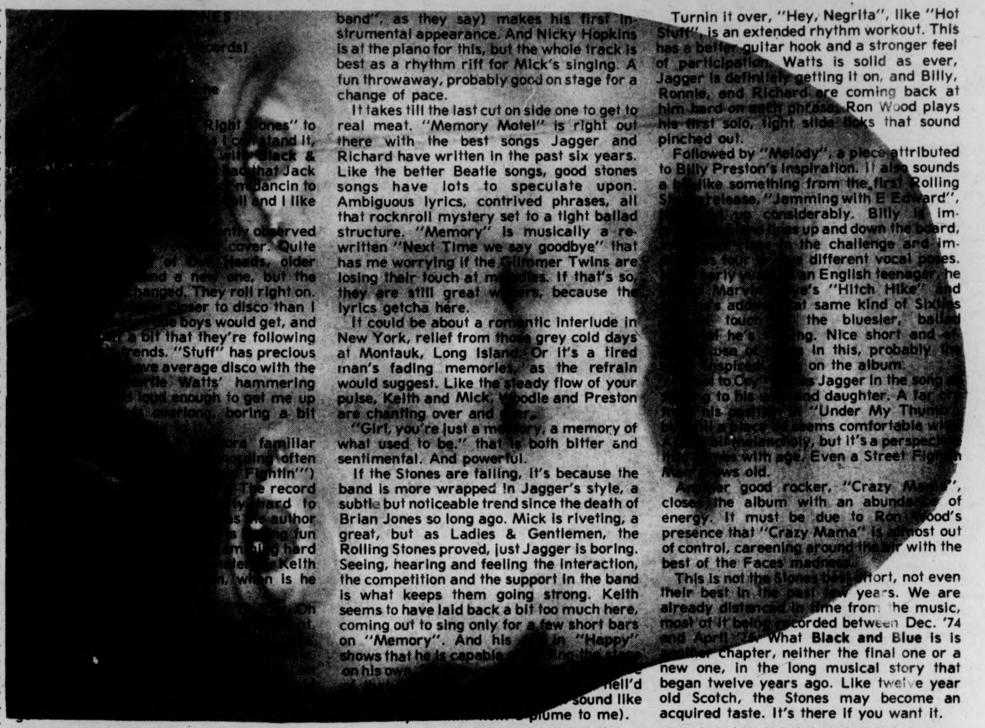

[illegible] "Right Stones" to [illegible] I can stand it, [illegible] with Black & [illegible] that Jack [illegible] dancin to [illegible] and I like [illegible] observed [illegible] cover. Quite [illegible] of Our Heads, older [illegible] and a new one, but the [illegible] changed. They roll right on. [illegible] closer to disco than I [illegible] boys would get, and [illegible] a bit that they're following [illegible] trends. "Stuff" has precious [illegible] average disco with the [illegible] Watts' hammering [illegible] loud enough to get me up [illegible] overlong, boring a bit [illegible] familiar [illegible] often [illegible] Fightin'") [illegible] The record [illegible] hard to [illegible] the author [illegible] fun [illegible] hard [illegible] Keith [illegible] when is he [illegible] Oh [illegible]

band", as they say) makes his first instrumental appearance. And Nicky Hopkins is at the piano for this, but the whole track is best as a rhythm riff for Mick's singing. A fun throwaway, probably good on stage for a change of pace.

It takes till the last cut on side one to get to real meat. "Memory Motel" is right out there with the best songs Jagger and Richard have written in the past six years. Like the better Beatle songs, good stones songs have lots to speculate upon. Ambiguous lyrics, contrived phrases, all that rocknroll mystery set to a tight ballad structure. "Memory" is musically a re-written "Next Time we say goodbye" that has me worrying if the Glimmer Twins are losing their touch at melodies. If that's so, they are still great writers, because the lyrics getcha here.

It could be about a romantic interlude in New York, relief from those grey cold days at Montauk, Long Island. Or it's a tired man's fading memories, as the refrain would suggest. Like the steady flow of your pulse, Keith and Mick, Woodie and Preston are chanting over and over.

"Girl, you're just a memory, a memory of what used to be." that is both bitter and sentimental. And powerful.

If the Stones are failing, it's because the band is more wrapped in Jagger's style, a subtle but noticeable trend since the death of Brian Jones so long ago. Mick is riveting, a great, but as Ladies & Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones proved, just Jagger is boring. Seeing, hearing and feeling the interaction, the competition and the support in the band is what keeps them going strong. Keith seems to have laid back a bit too much here, coming out to sing only for a few short bars on "Memory". And his [illegible] in "Happy" shows that he is capable [illegible] the stage on his own [illegible] he'll'd [illegible] sound like [illegible] plume to me).

Turnin it over, "Hey, Negrita", like "Hot Stuff", is an extended rhythm workout. This has a better guitar hook and a stronger feel of participation. Watts is solid as ever, Jagger is definitely getting it on, and Billy, Ronnie, and Richard are coming back at him hard on each phrase. Ron Wood plays his first solo, tight slide licks that sound pinched out.

Followed by "Melody", a piece attributed to Billy Preston's inspiration. It also sounds a bit like something from the first Rolling Stones release, "Jamming with E Edward", [illegible] up considerably. Billy is im[illegible] lines up and down the board, [illegible] to the challenge and im[illegible] four [illegible] different vocal poses. [illegible] early [illegible] an English teenager, he [illegible] Marvin Gaye's "Hitch Hike" and [illegible] same kind of Sixties [illegible] touch [illegible] the bluesier, ballad [illegible] he's [illegible]ing. Nice short and ef[illegible] use of [illegible] in this, probably the [illegible] inspired [illegible] on the album.

[illegible] to Cry" [illegible] Jagger in the song [illegible] to his [illegible] and daughter. A far cry [illegible] his [illegible] "Under My Thumb" [illegible] a piece [illegible] seems comfortable with [illegible] melancholy, but it's a perspective [illegible] with age. Even a Street Fightin Man grows old.

Another good rocker, "Crazy Mama", closes the album with an abundance of energy. It must be due to Ron Wood's presence that "Crazy Mama" is almost out of control, careening around the air with the best of the Faces madness.

This is not the Stones best effort, not even their best in the past few years. We are already distanced in time from the music, most of it being recorded between Dec. '74 and April '75. What **Black and Blue** is is another chapter, neither the final one or a new one, in the long musical story that began twelve years ago. Like twelve year old Scotch, the Stones may become an acquired taste. It's there if you want it.

* * *

Sacred Cowboy leaves:
"It was just like being alive"

A modest appraisal of the selfless career of a humble campus superstar

by Your Sacred Cowboy

Don't disturb me, while I'm Dreaming. Walk softly, on my peace of mind..."

— **Henry Cow**

"I'm not really here, I just stick around for my friends."

— **Captain Beefheart**

From my bed in the ROOM OF THE LIVING, Clowndominium No. 51, May 2, 1976:

Actually, it's all relative, as my Uncle Albert would say whenever we could make the old coot pull his head out of that time-space continuum he kept in his bedroom closet. Even the words to "Row, row, row your boat" sound cosmic when you consider that the universe in fact has its nose up its own asshole, he'd say.

But that's neither here nor there (a turn of phrase which caused Uncle Albert a great deal of consternation at the time). The real problem is that I'm not, either; I'm graduating, and I've got a job in London lined up, only my major department (Communication Studies) doesn't know if I'm graduating or not, and the British government doesn't know if I'm going to be allowed to work there or not. Compared to that, being able to examine your back from the front is strictly for the backwoods freak shows.

And speaking of backwoods freak shows, the purpose of this maelstorm of Mobius-strip meanderings is to delineate, discuss, and otherwise establish the blame for such areas of my life as have been influenced — my expanse at your expense — by the staff of **Below the Salt** (née **Poor Richard's**), and sundry other cretins:

First and foremost, my guru, Gomes-ji, who turned me on to the unusual and challenging in music by being excited by it, by feeling it in his guts rather than sitting around being intellectual about it. Secondly, founder and first editor of the **Salt**, Mike Kostek II, for picking up where Gomes left off, and for proving that there is nothing in life that can't be dealt with in a twisted way. Jeff Clayton for being smart, except when he suggested that I write for **Poor Richard's**. David Sokol for flak-catching and future middle-class morality. Steadman for courageous whining. David Miller for subtle but persistent undermining of reality and other revolutionary radio lifestyles. Kris Jackson for reality as it is. Jeff Polman for variety — the splice of life. Eric Hansen for fellow fandom and knowing French vowels. David Letters for Dee Greaze and versa vice I'm sure. Craig Roche for the resurrection of fun. David Santos for, uh... well, he's okay. Jack Cahill for faces in the jazz-ma-tazz, cultural appropriation, and for showing it to everybody all the time. K.O. Rossy Nerenberg for outstanding atavism (Darwin disproved). **Upwardly mobile**: Bouncin' Bob Armstrong the Milkman from Space, and Rob Chalfen — thought modes a la mode, beefheartiana. Plus anyone I forgot, for making no impression on me whatsoever.

Also thanks to Y.R. Sakkow, whose poems I wrote (**Y.R.** — yr. — short for **'Your'**: **Sakkow** — Sac. Cow — short for **Sacred Cowboy**, get it?) for the sole purpose of giving our poetry editor something to do. They were, with one exception, **total** bullshit, devoid of any meaning or purpose other than confusion or hoaxing the people who think that whatever they don't understand is probably heavy.

Outside the paper, thanks are due to all the gang at WMUA, past and present, for creative non-interference as I shot their Friday night ratings to hell for seven consecutive semesters (Tune in for the big farewell special tomorrow night). Special thanks to everyone from "Meditation at Wendell Depot", especially Michael Houlihan and Steve, for turning all-night radio waves into pure prana-comedy and for giving away the entire Southwest on the show. Also the nutz in 606 Cashin for superlative décor, and Leslie the bus driver for wearing a Santa Claus suit on his route the day before Christmas vacation, and for generally turning a mundane employment into a warped perspective on four wheels.

And my most sincere thanks to Dr. Tim Meyer of the Communication Studies department, whom UMass is deservedly losing to the University of Texas, for his whole-hearted support of my attempts to pervert, subvert, divert, invert, and generally give the run-around to, departmental bureaucracy-for-its-own-sake.

We interrupt this stream of slobbering sentimentality to bring you these last minute vinyl verities; please keep in mind that these pronouncements are based on two or three listenings at the very most:

ENO
Another Green World
(Island)
FRIPP & ENO
Evening Star
(Island)

Another Green World is tough to write intelligently about on short notice because on first impression it seems to be kind of 'bits and pieces' album but at the same time seems to be tied together in some subjective way that a better acquaintance with the album might reveal. The bits and pieces vary widely, not only in length but in the normal level of interest they would be likely to inspire in an average 'rock' listener, especially one basing his expectations on the first two Eno solos, **Here Come the Warm Jets** and **Taking Tiger Mountain (by Strategy)**. The pacing of the new album is much slower and contemplative than the previous two — in fact, this may be the logical pattern for Eno; each successive 'commercial' release, starting with the very rock-ish **Warm Jets**, becomes a little bit further away in terms of immediate accessibility, and a little bit closer to the more mind-bending stuff he does elsewhere, not so likeable at first but much richer in the long run.

A case in point is **Evening Star**, the second in the Fripp & Eno series, and a nifty series it is, too. Robert Fripp (whom, I hope everyone knows by now, was King Crimson's founder and guitarist — he also appears on **Green World**) and Eno caused a lot of boggling and psychic surprises with the release of **(No Pussyfooting)** a couple of years ago. Just recently released in the U.S., **(No Pussyfooting)** is two side-long Terry Riley-esque Indian electronic mantra excursions, featuring Eno setting up involved over-lapping patterns with synthesizer and tape loops, while God Himself, in the person of Fripp, called forth the holy songs and drones of ecstasy on guitar. (That album, I'm told, was produced at a total cost of something like twenty-five dollars.)

Evening Star is along much the same lines — **too** much the same lines, some have said — but on a couple of listenings I find myself marveling at the varieties made possible by these simple elements. The opening cut, "Wind on Water", is perhaps the most similar to **(No Pussyfooting)**, pouring out huge tides of shifting texture while Fripp burns neon curves around and through. This segues into the title cut, a much more structured piece, with some nicely integrated simple Eno piano. These two cuts make up the bulk of side one, along with two shorter ones, "Evensong" and "Wind on Wind."

Side two is taken up by an extremely ominous-sounding piece, "An Index of Metals." This seems to be a tape-loop oriented work; instead of Fripp soloing on top of the whole pattern, loops are made of some of his riffs and integrated into the whole thing. A thoughtful and thought-provoking album throughout, and more power to Fripp & Eno for it.

QUIET SUN
Mainstream
(Island)

Rollicking out of the Hatfield and the North & Matching Mole School for Crazed British Rockers comes Quiet Sun, a towering pile of talent, energy, and silliness (observe the kazoo & percussion ensemble which opens "Trumpets with Motherhood", notice such insightful titles as "Mummy was an asteroid, daddy was a small non-stick kitchen utensil"). Featuring stellar hot-shots like Roxy Music's Phil Manzanera, the former Matching Mole's former bassist Bill MacCormick, and special guest star Eno on synthesizer, treatments, and oblique strategies, **Mainstream** is the kind of hard-charging, all stops-out-but-let's-not-forget-to-be-totally-nuts English rock that I adore. A great record to play through your massage unit!

WIGWAM
The Lucky Golden Stripes and Starpose
(Virgin) **Import**

Followers of **Salt** import reports may recall a certain amount of raving concerning this Norwegian band's previous release, **Nuclear Nightclub** in our last December issue. **Starpose** strikes me as being not quite as well composed but is still a very worthy waxing. To be honest, I'm not even sure why I like this band as much as I do; they play a light, lively rock, the kind that needs good solid hooks in the writing — at which they are very adept — and I usually just don't go for that simple style. But thanks to skilled writing and excellent production and arranging, each song has just enough craftsmanship and ideas to maintain interest while moving along in that same nimble way. Good stuff.

STEPHEN MICUS
Archaic Concerts
(Caroline) **Import**

How beautiful, Stephen Micus has composed music for some of the more ancient instruments known to humanity, from all over the world. Side one is the "Concert for Gender, Shakuhachi, and Zither", side two is the "Concert for Angklung, Acoustic Guitar, Rabab, and Zither; he plays all the instruments himself by means of overdubbing, but that is the extent of the technical enhancement — one track of each. The guitar you know; the Zither comes from Bavaria and is the forerunner of the autoharp, I believe; the gender comes from Bali — it looks like a xylophone and sounds like a cross between a glockenspiel and a marimba; the Shakuhachi is Japan's sweet-voiced, pure-toned bamboo flute; the rabab is Afghanistani — it looks like a small viol da gamba but is strummed rather than bowed, and sounds more like a banjo than anything else; the angklung comes from Java — it is a series of bamboo percussion instruments hung from strings, sounding a bit like wind chimes of the same material.

I don't know anything about Stephen Micus except that he is extremely talented. I hope he will take it as a compliment if I say that the construction of **Archaic Concerts** makes me think of a sort of Zen Buddhist **Tubular Bells**. This is magic music; abstract yet simple, dawn over Stonehenge music. I have a feeling this is going to become one of my favorite records.

SHAKTI
with John McLaughlin
(Columbia)

It seems appropriate that I end my official music-reviewing career with the **Salt** (though I hope to become a foreign correspondent) by reviewing the latest from John McLaughlin, not only because the first piece I ever wrote for **Poor Richard's** was on **Birds of Fire** (unpublished), or because **The Inner Mounting Flame** gave me my first intimation that there were whole other worlds of music to be explored, but because I have reviewed every McLaughlin album since then in these pages and this is the first time since **Birds of Fire** that I have felt almost entirely favorable towards one.

Especially coming on the heels of the last lukewarm Mahavishnu effort, but even strictly on its own merits, this album is very nearly breath-taking. It is all-acoustic, employs Indian instruments (not counting guitar or violin) and musicians (except McLaughlin, of course) exclusively, but it is not the flashback to **My Goals' Beyond** that I was expecting; rather it is as if all the ideas and concepts that McLaughlin had been developing with the Mahavishnu Orchestra have finally found a home. He is still obsessed with speed, but in this 'purer' context, much closer to classical Indian music in structure and instrumentation, it not only fits, it calls forth the highest energy — which is much more than just velocity — I have ever heard from McLaughlin or any of his bands.

On two listenings I'm tempted to say **Shakti** is the best album he has ever made, even with the amputated version of "Lotus Feet" used for a five-minute filler, but I'll play it safe and just say it's the best album he's made in quite a while.

←Your Sacred Cowboy, after having a continuous loop of "The Hollywood Strings Play the Disco Versions of John Denver's Favorite Commercials" implanted in his cerebral cortex.

Back to me again, I've just thrown the Ching with specific reference to my future and I got

FU—Return (The Turning Point)

— —
— — (above, K'UN — The receptive, Earth)
— — (below, Chen — The arousing, Thunder)
— —
———

"After a time of decay comes the turning point. The powerful light that has been banished returns. There is movement, but it is not brought about by force. The upper trigram K'un is characterized by devotion; thus the movement is natural, arising spontaneously. For this reason the transformation of the old becomes easy. The old is discarded and the new is introduced. Both measures accord with the time; therefore no harm results. Societies of people sharing the same views are formed. But since these groups come together in full public knowledge and are in harmony with the time, all selfish separtist tendencies are excluded, and no mistake is made."

— Wilhelm-Baynes Translation

Fair tidings, those, considering my plans and all, even if the change is to "CHUN — Difficulty at the Beginning." I give it all to you — keep the change.

Well, I suppose I ought to wrap it up by saying something we can all nod our heads sagely over, like "what a looooonnng strange dip I've... uh, **trip** it's been" or something. And it has been strange; things like watching my parents, who used to go over my every report card in detail and in depth, gradually become less and less interested, as the current meaninglessness of grades and college degrees became more and more apparent to them, until they stopped asking about my schoolwork at all and began to ask only how my work at WMUA and the **Salt** was going, to the point where just recently they were thoroughtly thrilled by a letter I sent saying that I had a job in England lined up, but totally failed to react to the news, in the same letter, that I would probably graduate cum laude.

And they were right, the only 'valuable' — in any sense of the word — things I learned during my college years were in the course of my 'extracurricular' activities. The majority of my classes, and virtually **all** classes in my major, have been irrelevant to any kind of non-academic reality. And once again I thank Dr. Meyer for encouraging me in my "independent studies", **without which I would never have gotten any credits for learning anything of any 'practical' value.** I find that strange.

I find it strange to be a (nearly) graduated Mass Communications major who despises, without exception, the mass media for their persistent pursuit of the lowest common denominator, which, I suppose, is what **mass** media are all about — I wish someone would invest a billion or two in cable so there might be room made for a creative thought or two. There **are** a few good magazines, though — plaudits to **Crawdaddy** for unswerving deviance (huh?) from the **Rolling Stone** Path of Pretentious Pablum. If they weren't based in Birmingham, Michigan, of which I have too many horrendous memories from having lived there, I might have applied for work with them.

I find it strange that the world is getting smaller but postal rates keep going up (apologies to whomever I stole that from).

I find it strange that people can sit in the Hatch for hours, taking no notice of the fact that there is nothing for them to breathe.

I find it strange that, despite the high quality of our various science departments, the most significant experiments in the compression of matter are taking place daily on the UMass buses.

I find it strange that with the great variety of philosophy and religion departments in the 5-College area, not to mention the vast array of clubs, organizations and societies in the same vein, most UMies are still getting their spiritual rocks off by reading Stella Wilder and listening to the Moody Blues and all their various degenerate spin-offs. But then again, some people actually buy Disco records. And **listen** to them! So it's obvious that the body continues functioning God only **knows** how long after the brain has ceased to. And some people think death should be determined **medically**.

I also find it **extremely** strange that I went through more than two years of my UMass career without once getting lai — uh, establishing a meaningful interpersonal relationship, but that's a long hard story and since few people enjoy reading about self-abuse for any great length of time we'll let the subject droop... uh, **drop**.

Speaking of self-abuse, I find it equally strange that you're still reading at this extravagantly tedious point. So, in order to keep hair or warts from growing on your eyes, or your hands from going blind, I shall now close with the obligatory heavy quote and be on my merry way. Thank you one and all.

"Once upon a time, when time was nothing like it is today, you must imagine that you sat still, upon the side of a mountain called Keeping Still. You have clear eyes and they are very strong and they see a great land and beyond it a great sea and above it a great sky.

"This world is properly lofty to contain all manner of thoughts. There is much of moving and stopping, land and sea, and the ins and outs may occupy a man all of his days.

"It contains a suitable Unknown and a man's sleep need not be free of dreams."

from **The Dream Play**
by Phil Austin

The 34 Demands!!

SECRET CONFESSIONS

(Or, Four Years On The Undergraduate Karmic Wheel)

by David Miller

1. When I was a freshman I sat on the Concourse and watched the people go by and read the Collegian cover to cover every day. Even the wire service news.

2. I had a terrific time during Freshman Orientation.

3. I walked right in and announced I was a Theatre Major. And though there was no Theater Dept. yet, by God I was one.

4. I had been a political activist in high school. So naturally my concern was carried over to this place. I was worried about Angola when nobody else even knew it existed.

5. I wrote letters to the Collegian about political matters. I took Bob Estelle on once.

6. I organized an RSO group, the Southern Africa Support Group. We held a seminar. About twenty people attended and I lost twenty-five dollars. I dissolved the RSO group.

7. I was in a couple of plays.

8. I fell in love. That was a mistake. A painful episode followed.

9. When I was a sophomore, I decided to become a record reviewer. The reason I decided to become a record reviewer was because I wanted to talk about the Firesign Theatre. Also I felt that nobody knew how to do justice to Yoko Ono.

10. Don't laugh. Not too loud, anyway.

11. I was in a couple more plays. I worked all year on a production of **The Importance of Being Earnest.** From the director, Marya Bednerik, a woman who is no longer here, I learned my first important lessons about acting.

12. The Speech department exploded and I was a Theatre Major for real. The seniors in the department were suddenly nowhere to be found, or visible only rarely and with very long faces.

13. They opened the Library, but they hadn't opened the Fine Arts Center yet.

14. I fell in love two more times. Keeps ya busy. The experiments were not a success.

15. That summer I worked with a group called The Canard Ensemble, in Gloucester. A transforming experience. From them I learned how to walk and think at the same time. How to perpetually renew art. How to **do it yourself!**

16. I also fell in love two more times. God, what a sap this guy is!!

17. I came back to campus, I read John Cage, I put on a couple of experimental theatre pieces. I had a very fine advisor in Carol Korty, a faculty member who is no longer here. I talked a lot about Form and Content, which I guess I can be forgiven for.

18. I was in a couple more plays. I wrote a couple of little performance pieces which aren't performed yet.

19. Meanwhile in Boston a cancer was developing.

20. The Theatre Dept. moved into the Fine Arts Center. This was a complicated maneuver, and caused a profound psychic shift. As one of our grad students said, "I did not come here to move into the new building."

21. Fell in love for a final time, **this** time with good reason and to good effect. The wedding is in June.

22. Much conflict. At the end of my junior year I had finally seen too many fellow theatre students depressed, dragged out, infuriated, frustrated, brought down, demoralized and sometimes brought to tears by an inflexible, inadequate curriculum and an official attitude to match. For two frantic hours I tried to Change My Major. But no luck. Too old for Project 10, too late for BDIC, University Without Walls was not applicable. So I stayed in the Theatre curriculum.

23. Don't get me wrong. It has been "nothing personal" with the Theatre faculty. This is not a criticism of personalities. But somehow, when gathered together, O the Mistakes That Have Been Made!

24. Gary Stewart, a man who is no longer here, sponsored me in a study of the Firesign Theatre's records. And now I'm writing a book about them. Silly, huh?

25. When I was a senior I decided OK, if I can't get a divorce from my department, I'll take a legal separation. I stopped hanging around.

26. Over the summer I'd gotten involved with Meditation at Wendell Depot, free radio! Friday nights on WMUA from midnight to 6:00 a.m. A very important experience. Pushing a new medium, once again how to **think** and **be** and **keep going** in performance, how to relax. It was sometimes pretty poor, but sometimes brilliant.

27. More experimental theatre work. John Cage and Gertrude Stein. Also a couple more normal plays.

28. Boston stretched its tentacles. No Money it said, and the UMass campus went very sour very fast.

29. The buildings on this campus have absorbed vibrations. Two in particular. Look at the library — think of its image. The Trustees sitting at the top of a building that throws bricks at people!!! And what does height have to do with books anyway? Look at the Fine Arts Center. An **unconnected** complex of units, a building that directs its energy everywhere and nowhere, a building built for the Public and not for those who have to use it. Economics in action friends, karma in action too. Dysfunction. Edifice complexes.

30. This final semester I've been hanging out at Mount Holyoke. A good move. I'm learning to act better and there is a community there.

31. All forces are pulling together in me and I'm ready to move.

32. People that I must thank that I haven't mentioned yet: Andy MacKenzie, Mike Kostek, Tyla Michelove, Jon Farris, Johnstone Campbell, Vin Murphy, Betsy Tucker, Jim Cavanaugh. There are many others, and no offense please.

33. Unasked-for advice. To the Administration — the University of Massachusetts **must** be about education **first!** Not monumental buildings, not money. Take about ten giant steps back from the situation and see how these capitalist squabbles have dragged this place into the mud and made it look ridiculous. To the Theater Dept. — beware of the Fine Arts Center. Remember Gollum's Ring and that old saying about absolute power. To the Collegian — couldja **please** cut about half of the ads out of **Below the Salt??**

34. That's all I think. Do what you can, folks.

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LIFE: WHAT IT MEANS, HOW IT EXISTS, AND WHY YOU SHOULD LISTEN TO ME

BY Professor J.H. Polman Harvard, 1454)

I recently traveled back to my hometown of Tuconsockille, Illinois, in search of my past. I wandered down a shady red lane and came upon a waywornward child, a girl of forty-three. "Why do you walk these streets?" I queried, "Why, indeed, when great wars are being fought by great men for great countries for stupid reasons? What do you prove by leaving your home and your parents?" She looked up at me, her eyes glowing in the radiant fog, and said, "Spare change?" I kicked her chin into her nostrils and proceeded on my way.

This incident sparks philosophical thought in my eternal skull. What is my origin? Where did I come from? When did I start? At what time did my parents fuck? Certainly, the answers to this question are more numerous than maggots in a cemetery plot, but to reveal them we must stop and speculate on the good things of this earth. The human consciousness is basically made up of three sections, each being a section in itself, but none of them being so separated as to cause someone to think that they might ever have been as important alone as they could be together. 1) our mother, 2) our genitals, and 3) our stereo. Section number three, the stereo, is important as a quintessal discourse, only because the phonograph record presently occupies such a high degree of pork in our daily routine. Surely, Rod Stewart can be seen in the same light as Ian Anderson, but can Queen Elizabeth be brought into the same circle? Even without her brassiere? No, no!

The Reverend Toshiba L. Hoffman was famous for his postulates. In 1782 at the Cherry Hill Weinie Roast and Fudge Brownie Rally, he said "My mother was a canoe." This, while not being as significant as his earlier statement, "She really is, I'm not kidding," is worthy of our attention, so take notes. The Reverend was later shot to death by a neurotic beaver, so his letters, rescued from quarry pits by his mother, have endured ages of cobwebs and hash pipes.

Which brings us back to life. If I am here, and you are there, and lovemaking is the only way to keep mankind alive, then why do we have to watch television? Take off your clothes and look at what you've got. It's all there for a reason. What does a dollar bill have to do with a tree? For that matter, why indeed? Every man and woman alive can not be called dead; but then again, every dead man and woman cannot be considered alive, but only if you're dead and you don't know where you are. Ghosts do exist, which means we're not really dead when we die, or at least not mentally. I have seen photographs of the Beyond, the white world of floating minds, and let me tell you here and now in this newspaper that it is beautiful.

All I have learned in life is that dirt is ugly and cheeseburgers taste good. This may be true, but can one wonder what results as a result of the result of man's insistent urge to strive for vigor and stretch his muscles to the tightest level of human endurance, skill, and scissors — SCISSORS! Snap.

We must walk. We must walk on. We must walk on to our future. A future of our souls. Our souls unlimited. Unlimited in that they never end. Start again.

I am alive. I am alive on this earth. I am alive on this earth and I will last until I die. I am alive on this earth and I will last until I die, but that death will only be physical. I am alive on this earth and I will last until I die, but that death will only be physical, and so I have no reason to be afraid of anything. I am alive on this earth and I will last until I die, but that death will only be physical, and so I have no reason to be afraid of anything, and I will come back to stare at the person who insulted me.

Considering the scope of what has happened on this earth since it formed, it is safe to say that an apple tastes better than a sock. Thank you, and take my words into the utmost consideration — please. I beg of you. Make love to everyone you see today.

Repartee Reliance

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

Reviewed by Scott D. Haas

A Thousand Clowns was presented at Fayerweather Theater at Amherst College this past weekend. The script by Herb Gardner is an excellent one — both hilarious and solemn. What was done to this script by the cast was not quite fair.

That is, the performances were hurried. Characterizations, with two notable exceptions, were not complete. **Murray** (Played by Philip C. Curry) came across as glib and volatile. Curry seemed to have relied too much on the wit of the character and failed thus to develop **Murray** beyond this single dimension. **Nick** (Played by Bruce Kern) seemed terribly self conscious and reluctant to break into the spontaneity of his character. His performance of **Nick** was a hesitant one.

Together, the hesitant characterization of **Nick** and the glib and rushed portrayal of Murray resulted in a poor dramatization of the unique symbiotic relationship the two share. Unfortunately, **Nick** and **Murray** do not appear to work as a team, but instead either work against one another or not work at all.

The set of **A Thousand Clowns** hurt the play, too. I do not refer to the set of **Murray Burns'** apartment, which was very well designed. Nor to **Arnold Burns'** office. What I am talking about is the scene shifts from one set to the next. These changes were clumsy and obtrusive. As a result the continuity of the play suffered. As the scene at the office progressed, backstage noise continued. This gave the play a nigh surrealistic slant that was clearly a mistake.

The sound equipment, too, was bad. There was a telephone and an intercom on the stage, but the sounds these objects made did not emanate from the objects, but from off stage. The result was the scenes with **Murray** and the intercom appeared as if they were out of a seance.

While I feel that the play on the whole was a failure, two performances stand out that are well worth mentioning for their articulate and excellent characterizations. Jeff Natter as **Arnold Burns** was quite good. He gave the role the care and depth it required. Also, Walter Maroney as Leo Herman ("Chuckles the Chipmunk") was excellent. He seems to have paid a great deal of attention to what the character demanded and while his performance was an hilarious one, it was restrained and thus at the same time, evocative and thoughtful.

A Thousand Clowns is the story of a brilliant, but at the same time, lonely iconoclast. His relationship with his "middle aged kid" nephew is a fascinating and funny one. Simply because the verbal repartee between the two characters is one of the best comic routines a dramatic script has to offer, is no reason to rely on the script to carry the play. Unfortunately, this is what seems to have happened.

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BOXER
Below the Belt
(Virgin)
Global Village
Trucking Company
(Caroline) Import
KEVIN COYNE
Heartburn
(Virgin) Import
TANGERINE DREAM
Ricochet
(Virgin) Import
LOL COXHILL
Welfare State
(Caroline) Import

By Eric Hansen

Right from the beginning Virgin Records established itself as rock's primary, and perhaps only, "music from humans" record company. Virgin was the only company to give any kind of firm support to those musicians who were trying to take music in new directions. Laudable though this may be, they weren't going to make money releasing Henry Cow or Faust albums, and they couldn't ride on **Tubular Bells** forever. So it was perhaps inevitable the Virgin would have to turn to more conventional music.

With Boxer, Global Village Trucking Company, and Kevin Coyne we are treated to yet another onslaught of groups getting down to "basic" rock and roll. Boxer is composed of four competent but undistinguished musicians who have been around since the early sixties. Mike Patto, Tony Newman, Ollie Halsall, and Keith Ellis collectively have passed through a number of bands, most notably Spooky Tooth, Van Der Graaf Generator and the Jeff Beck Group. Their **Below the Belt** album is made up mostly of elementary rock songs displaying barely a glimmer of inspiration. The couple of cuts that do stand out, "Shooting Star" and their single, "All the Time in the World" have that superficial, top 40-ish veneer that may garner them some popularity in this country. The rest of the album is the usual rock and roll drivel.

Global Village Trucking Company, on the other hand, errs in the opposite direction on this, their first (and apparently only) album. GVTC specializes in an anaesthetically pleasant brand of pop-rock. Vocalist-main songwriter Jon Owens writes melodies we've all heard somewhere before. The music on the whole is very mellow, with the band mindlessly accompanying Jon's studied attempts to be entertaining. The GVTC is concerned primarily with making people feel good and probably succeed, provided those people don't pay too close attention to the music.

On the other hand, this album may not represent their talents fairly. The one cut that stands out is the twelve minute "Watch Out There's a Mind About" which was recorded live. Here Jon discards his show-biz affectations and just sings the song and during the instrumental portion the other members of the band actually seem to be paying attention to each other. Still, it isn't a remarkable piece of music and it is just as well that the GVTC has disbanded.

Kevin Coyne's **Heartburn** provides some welcome relief from Boxer and GVTC. While his is essentially a rock and roll band, it is not nearly as pedestrian as Boxer. Their playing is much more spirited than that of Boxer and most of the arrangements don't have that cluttered Boxer sound. Kevin Coyne's vocal style can best be described as basic Joe Cocker with an occasional Captain Beefheart mannerism thrown in. Most of the songs are catchy rock and roll tunes with the exception of two very nice acoustic numbers, "Big White Bird" and "I Love My Mother", and the derivitive reggae, "Don't Make Waves." "I Love My Mother" is the outstanding cut on the album, if only for Graham Preskett's string arrangement that contributes beautifully to the song's haunting mood.

PROGRESS IS OURS
TOGETHER
BOOM

The one consistent weakness from which the album suffers is Kevin's inability to write good lyrics. Most of them are the usual nebulous ramblings from which rock suffers but occasionally they are downright clumsy, as in "Big White Bird":

We sleep, then we wake
I look at you, you turn away
With a face so black and full of
 yearning
So don't you trap my golden wings
'Cause my wings are golden things
Made to fly, made to cry
made to die for you.

Aside from this, though, **Heartburn** should be a satisfying album for anyone interested in good rock and roll.

Ricochet by Tangerine Dream and **Welfare State-Lol Coxhill** are more in keeping with Virgin's reputation. Yet in a way **Ricochet** is the most disappointing album in the lot. Tangerine Dream is a German "progressive rock" band whose latest album is something of a contradiction: **Ricochet** is "progressive" music reduced to a formula, and a very simple one at that. It seems that Tangerine Dream has a long way to go before they catch up to Pink Floyd's 1969 **Ummagumma**. TD's approach is to accompany synthesizer drones and space harmonies with another synthesizer beeping out some simple rhythm, while guitar and drums are worked in somehow. After about ten minutes of this celestial riffing, some bit of craziness is interjected, after which we are treated to more harmonies and beepings. Of course, the riff, er, excuse me, "theme" from the beginning returns to give the piece continuity and to show us that they hadn't forgotten. This sort of muzak of the spheres fill both sides of **Ricochet** almost without interruption. The beginning of part two is very pretty but they abandon it before it can develop into anything interesting. The entire 38 minutes of **Ricochet** is perfunctorily played with scarcely any involvement on the part of Edgar Froese, Chris Franke, and Peter Baumann. Artistically the album is almost a complete failure and compared to Can's achievements in the genre or with Klaus Schulze's **Timewind**, it isn't even an interesting innovation.

Welfare State-Lol Coxhill is much more in keeping with Virgin's efforts to undermine any sense of reality and break the silly-serious dichotomy that has corrupted most minds.

Lol Coxhill is a saxophonist of some repute who moves in that circle of musicians which includes Henry Cow, Robert Wyatt, Robert Fripp, and Eno. For roughly a year and a half, starting in mid 1973 he was the musical director of Welfare State, an artists' collective following somewhat loosely in the tradition of the troups of traveling entertainers of the Middle Ages. Welfare State consists of musicians, painters, writers, actors, and builders who travel around Europe staging all kinds of events. They are described in the Linear notes as "Civic Magicians and Engineers of the Imagination (who) invent ceremonies, devise rituals and construct images for particular times, places, and seasons." This isn't exactly the Partridge Family.

If **Trout Mask Replica** makes sense to you, you'll probably have no trouble dealing with this. If **Trout Mask Replica** does not make sense to you, you should probably read the linear notes carefully and examine the enclosed poster closely in order to get some idea of the spirit that pervades Welfare State and what sort of events the music was intended to accompany.

The music itself is not always that inaccessible. Some of it sounds like campy ragtime, some of it is traditionally done in very nice Renaissance polyphony with saxophones, trombone, and cello. There are marches and carnival music, and odd bits of craziness like "Expedition to the lair of the terrifying spider boy...who fortunately was not at home" and "An awfully romatic duet for possibly blackbird and definitely saxophone." To really appreciate each piece, though, its context in the album and the nature of Welfare State in general. For those who have fairly elastic imaginations, this album should be very entertaining. It certainly goes a long way towards making up for this otherwise dismal showing by Virgin.

CLOSING CALL

The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

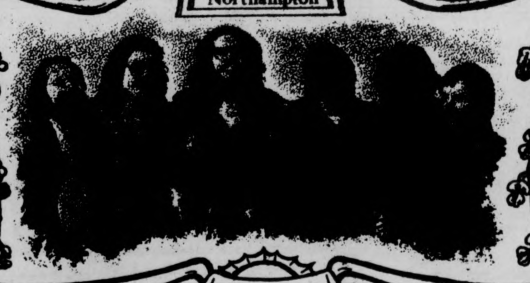

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- The Back Room (Greenfield)
- Uroboros (Hampshire Coll.)
- Record Town (Mountain Farms Mall)

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University of massachusetts arts council
presents

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Theatre
of the Deaf

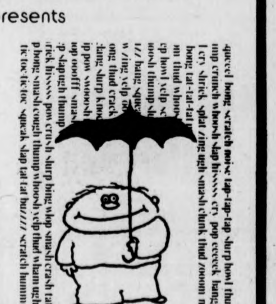
squeeel bong scratch noise tap-tap-tap slurp howl thur
mp crunch whoosh slap hissss cry pop eeeeek bang
l cry shriek splat zing ugh smash chunk thud zoom
bong tat-tat-tat
m thud whoo
ep howl yelp
oosh thump
zz bang sque
w zing yelp
ong thud crack
clang slurp knoc
ip pow swoosh
op oooff sma
p slapugh thump
crick hissss pow crush slurp bing whop smash crash tat
p bong smash cough thump whoosh yelp thud wham ugh
tic toc tic toc squeak slap tat tat buzzzz scratch humm

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Theatre

ALL THE REST OF THE THEATRE LISTINGS

TARTUFFE by Moliere. Frank Prentice Rand Theatre, Fine Arts Center; University Theatre Production. Thursday-Saturday, May 6-May 8 and May 13-May 15, 8:00 p.m. Call 545-3511 for information.

OMAHA MAGIC THEATRE events: Thursday, May 6 - Work-in-progress or Megan Terry's **Babes in the Bighouse**, Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Friday, May 7 - Proudction of Judith Katz's **Temporary Insanity**, Bartlett Hall UMass., 8:00 p.m.

THE CYCLOPS by Euripedes. Performed by the Department of Classics, Gettell Amphitheater, Mount Holoke. Thursday, May 6 at 4:00 p.m., and Saturday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m.

TWO PENNY CIRCUS presenting "The Misfortunes of Signor Pantalone", an original commedia dell arte production. Gettell Amphitheatre, Mount Holyoke (Chapin Auditorium in case or rain). Friday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF STUDENT DIRECTED PLAYS events: **A SLIGHT ACHE, IS UNCLE JACK A CONFORMIST,** and **COLLISION COURSE,** presented at Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst, Friday-Sunday, May 7-9 at 8:00 p.m.; **GENERAL ASPECTS: PERFORMANCE,** presented at Dining Hall, Hampshire, Friday-Sunday, May 7-9 at 8:00 p.m.; **THE PRIVATE BAR** and **THE PUBLIC EYE,** presented at Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst, Thursday-Saturday, May 13-15 at 8:00 p.m.;

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, presented in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst, Saturday-Monday, May 15-17 at 8:00 p.m. Ticket information for all events: call 542-2277.

THE STY OF THE BLIND PIG by Phillip Hayes Dean. Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke. Friday-Sunday, May 7-9, and Thursday-Sunday, May 13-16, at 8:30 p.m.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF, presented by the UMass Arts Council. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center, University, Saturday, May 8 at 8:C0 p.m.

BUILDING CONCERT, Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke, An afternoon of performances will take place throughout the hall (studios, hall ways, closets, etc.) Audiences will be supplied with programs. Sunday, May 9, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

JAPAN FOLKLORIC DANCE ENSEMBLE, presented by the UMass Arts Council. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tuesday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m.

WOMEN ON MY MIND, an original feminist musical comedy, produced by the UMass Every Woman's Center. Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Friday-Saturday, May 14-15, 8:00 p.m.

A BAD PLAY FOR AN OLD LADY by Elizabeth Johnson. Division IV Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire. Thursday-Saturday, May 20-22, 8:00 p.m.

UNCLE VANYA by Anton Chekhov. Department of Theatre and Speech Production, Theatre 14, Smith. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, 9:30 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for information.

LUV by Murray Schisgal. Department of Theatre and Speech Production, Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22 at 9:00 p.m.; also May 22 at 2:30 p.m. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for info.

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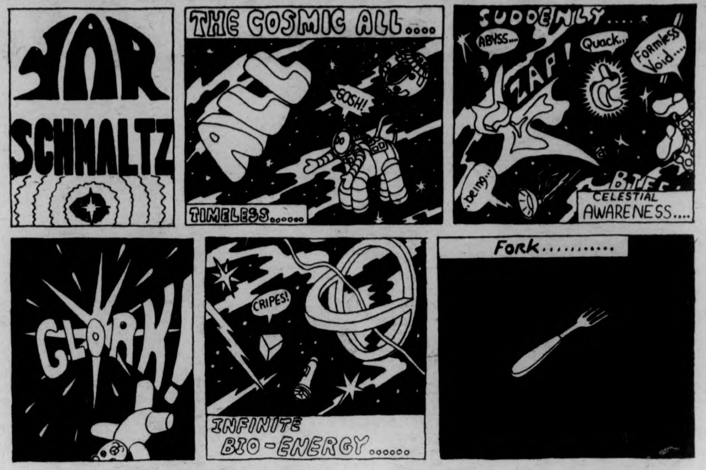
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ANTIGRAV: COSMIC COMEDIES
BY SF MASTERS
Edited by Philip Strick
Taplinger Publishing Co.
184 pages
Reviewed by Greg Tarlin

After reading Antigrav, the first, to my knowledge, collection of humorous science fiction stories, I find myself left with one simple question. Why wasn't it done sooner? Certainly it wasn't a mind-boggling idea. Science Fiction writers are like all people — they have a sense of humor like everyone else. Why not gather up some of their funnier stories, sixteen's a good number, and then present them to our much too serious and gloomy society. When the book comes out in paperback it'll sell like hotcakes. But, as they say, there's no use crying over spilt milk, and I should review the book rather than complain about its late arrival. After all, I never thought of it. Why should anyone else have?

'Antigrav' is exactly what it says it is. Sixteen cosmic comedies, that is stories set in future space-exploratory times. And there are truly some science fiction masters included in this volume. Men like James Blish (Star Trek's main man), Theodore Sturgeon, Brian Aldiss, Harry Harrison, and Larry Niven.

Sturgeon's story is the longest and one of the best. It's about an inventor who, while in the bathroom, notices that the toilet paper never tears on the perforation, thus producing his theory that the less material the stronger the product, a revolutionary idea, if only in terms of money and natural resources. I realize this sounds ridiculous, but after reading the story, you'll never again look at toilet paper the same way.

Computers continually take it on the proverbial chin in Antigrav. Apparently sci fi writers dislike computers as much as UMass students. Contained in these cosmic comedies are: a computer that can manufacture anything beginning with the letter 'N', which almost wipes out the world while producing 'nothingness'; a computer so big it controls the world economy, constructs curricula, diagnoses illness, predicts earthquakes, and "will instantaneously poll the best educated populace in history on each and every decision", creating a "workable democracy at last", which malfunctions on purpose; a computerized, talking house that obtains the affections of its owner's wife; a computerized space ship that produces snowstorms in passengers' rooms to relieve the monotony. Nowhere in the book is a computer portrayed positively. There is growing paranoia of computers becoming superior to men. These stories help to warn us of that problem before it happens.

I have only mentioned a few of the stories included. It is difficult to pick out examples because they are all so enjoyable. Stories like 'Trolls' in which trolls are those people who still yearn for nature rather than concrete, and who are hit by cars and killed when they come out of the woods by the 'Normal' members of society for sport; 'Look, You Think You've Got Troubles', in which an elderly Jewish father complains of his daughter who marries a Martian, described by the father as "a good dream cooked up by Mary Shelly. I won't go into it, but if it gives you a small idea, I'll say that his head is shaped like an acorn on top of a stalk of brocoli. Enormous blue eyes, green skin and no hair at all except for a small blue round area on top of his head. His ears are adorable. Remember Dumbo the Elephant? Only a little smaller — I never exaggerate, even for effect. And he looks boneless, like a fillet."; 'Planting Time', in which a weary space traveler sets down his ship on a planet populated by willing female beauties, and, after copulating profusely, finds that he has pollenated plants; 'By The Seashore' (my favorite) in which a semi-retarded child finds a seashell which becomes his constant companion, drastically changing his life.

I could go on, but let me just say that these are some of the finest and funniest stories I've read in quite a while. Do yourself a favor and read 'Antigrav'.

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6-9 a.m.: Randy Richardson: Wakeup Radio
9-12: Kid X Program with Ken Irwin
12-12:20: News and Sports
12:20-3: Susan Schader - Progressive Rock
3-6: Fran Dance Music
6-6:20: News and Sports
6:20-7: Off the Hook Talk Show
7-10: The New Womens Show with Linda Goldman
10-2: Malik with the Woodshed
2-6: BMCP

Also: Introduction to Physical Science, Introduction to Public Administration, Introduction to Astronomy, Mini-Calculator, Metrics for the Consumer, Effective Reading Rates, English as a Second Language, Bilingual Math - Spanish, Government and Politics of Latin America.

River Valley Almanac 1, 5 p.m.
Area Events Calendar

News and Sports: 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, Noon, 6 and 10 p.m.

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THE ETERNAL WEEKEND
by **JEFFREY POLMAN**

FILM RATINGS
++++Life
+++Dreams
++Death
+Life

UMASS FILMS
Clockwork Orange May 6
6:30-9-11:30 CCA
Love & Death May 7
7-9-11 CCA

THE PLORGA FACTOR+++
1920's science fiction classic about six Martians who get lost in space and meet up with thirteen space clergymen who are heading for Jupiter to play bingo. Better than **THC-11:38**, but nowhere near as claustraphobic as **The Man Who Sucked Asteroids**. (Showcase Cinemas).

HOT SPEED LINE MOTHER++
Snort Cashew stars as C. B. Macho, a three-balled, instep-crushin', feet-sniffin', teeth-fillin', brain-mashin' tough man who splits open his best friend after learning that Monday Night Football has been pre-empted. (Chowcase Pinemas).

WEASEL PISS++++
A rarely seen Marx Brothers film from the 1930's. Groucho is at his best, insulting his mother and pinching his father. Harpo does some hash near the beginning and listens to David Bowie for the rest of the movie. Chico talks himself into the White House and chases Susan Ford around with his dick out. Zeppo stands next to Groucho and smiles in scene three. (The Case of Show Theatre).

GIVE US THIS LAND+
Six brave men march over Lexington Bridge in this historic tribute to our Bicentennial, but get thrown in jail for carrying guns. Copley Hale Burr is the plainclothes detective. (Showcin Casemas).

WITH THAT HATH DONE WHAT HE WOULDITH+++
Shakespeare's last play, concerning scuba divers in the Thames River, has been adapted almost very good by the English director Pasi Yakizegi. Lawrence Olivier dies in the opening scene, but Jerry Lewis takes over the limelight as a shit-for-brains. Well worth seeing if you're deaf. (Casin Showsemas).

THE BATTLE OF CHICOPEE+++
John C. Dessularianthropissic's documentary about the famous but unheard of scrimmage during World War I between liquor store owners and Polish fighter planes which were supposed to be on the other side of the ocean. Intriguing photography, especially in the stale beer and Twinkie scene. (Le Cine de Showcase).

I, LINGUINI++++
Fellini's quasi-autobiographical study of himself, focusing on the life of his childhood, centered in the town where he grew up as a child, in this film documenting his adolescence. Pastori Yamahasitop co-stars as his mother and father. (Showscases Cinemass).

FACES, TEARS, AND SORROWS OF JOY+++
Ingmar Bergman's classic depressant about three brothers who realize they are really sisters and forget the whole thing by going to the Bjorkistrand and playing Swedish shuffleboard. (Movie Theatre).

photo by jay saret

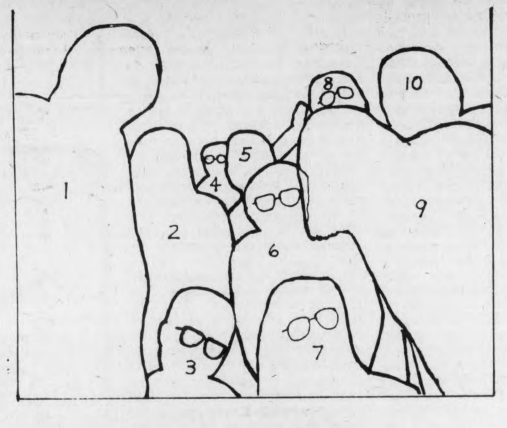

Deci - mated

1. **Craig Roche — Rural realities, role-call, editor**
2. **Ross Nerenberg — No. 12, heavy metal meat**
3. **Jim Paulin — fishing pole, rigormoutis**
4. **Rob Chalfen — progenitor, jazz janitor**
5. **Bob Armstrong — celestial projections, repercussion**
6. **Dave Ork Santos — Tyrant of product, disco-file**
7. **Diane Ungar — pizzicato bibliophile**
8. **Jack Cahil — rampant mindspew, jazz security leak**
9. **Andrew "Your (formerly) Sacred Cowboy" MacKenzie Ya Ya, the magical bump**
10. **Mark Lecesse — donut intellectual, second class**

THE DEVIL EATS IT!++
Antasco Quintekyo plugged in one of the lights for this German-made shocker, which was written in France and filmed in Athol. Becky Sophocles stars as a baby who unwillingly gives birth to a possessed 40-year-old woman. Mike Dukakis cameos as a wart. (Place to see Movies).

MAYNARD OF ARABIA++++
Timeless epic about a young upstarting youthful boy who rises from the pits of his arm to lead a nation of hungry Rhode Islanders through certain death and positive decapitation to the Promised Society. Seventeen hours, but must be watched in one sitting or uniformed guards standing by the exits will shoot at you as you try to leave. (Three-day bargain matinee only 12 cents, plus a blank check).

CRACKERS OF THE SPRING++++
Coming in the Fall.

SEDUCTION+++
Vintage Hitchcock, if you're a horse's ass. If you're not, you'll despise this 1950's exercise (sit-ups, one-two-three-hup!) into the diabolically devious mysteries of Cary Grant taking reds in the World Series. Explain it to me, Mommy, please...(Jujube Cine).

GOLD, MY MAN!+++
Free-wheeling American musical about five friendly freaks and their girl friends who sing and dance through a quarry pit on a Saturday afternoon. Songs include, "I am Seeing Things", "I am High", and "Shit, Man, I'm Fried". Words and music by Jimmy Page. (Leave me alone, will yuh? How do you think us parentheses feel? Day in, day out, giving shelter to your afterthoughts.)

DON'T LOOK IN THE TOILET++
This is only a movie, only a movie, only a half-witted attempt by some bowel-faced, scag machine splatter-ass who thinks he knows how to scare people. I can look at Pat Nixon's face and shit more basketballs anytime. (Diahrrhea Complex, Holyoke).

CONFESSIONS OF A DORK+++
Yes, truly one of the highlights of cinema, in that Thomas J. Flattenby has directed the masterpiece of his and everyone's career. Relishes in mustard from the opening scene, one in which nothing happens. Even better is the supporting perversities of Gloria Kdjeyfneldjeik, as a fire hydrant. Go see it, now, I say, as it is the most intellectual experience in recent cosmos of hysteria, surpassed only by **The Pecaneese Slob** by my mother. Foaming at the mouth, yes foaming at the mouth that I am, and a train of thought can only be reproduced by writing like this. Aha! Now you know how my mind has worked all these weeks! Don't read it! Don't READ IT— —

LOVE OF LIFE++++
Marvelous story. A young man meets a beautiful girl and they fall in love. People sneer at them and make bets on when the final argument will come, but it never does. They hold each other until they die. And afterwards....

I am leaving you now. Thanks for putting up with me and you'll be hearing from me again, I promise.

—JEFF

Concert Report
Hartford
Yes — Pousette Dart Band, June 19, Colt Park.

Boston
Rahsaan Roland Kirk, May 6-9, Jazz Workshop.
Uriah Heep — Styx, May 6, Orpheum T
Santana — Third World, May 8, Orpheum T.
Leon Russell Show, May 12, Music Hall T
Jaime Brockett, May 13-16, Passim Coffeeshop
Phoebe Snow — Pousette Dart Band, May 20, Orpheum T
Paul McCartney & Wings, May 22, Boston Garden T.
Renaissance — Stanky Brown Group, May 22, Orpheum T.
Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes, May 6-9, Flicks.
Rhubarb — Ibogaine Orgie, May 26-29, Sundeath Club "Home Of All Ginks"
Chris Hillman, May 10-13, Paul's Mall.
LA Express, May 14-16, Paul's Mall.
Loucion Wainwright III, May 10-12, Jazz Workshop.
Eddie Harris, May 14-16, Jazz Workshop.

Springfield
Leon Russell — New Riders Of The Purple Sage, May 13, Civic Center.
Northampton
David Bromberg — Shenendoah, May 9, Academy of Music.

Local Listings:
Orphan — Rusty Nail, Thurs.-Sun.
John Walker — TOC, Thurs.
Jim Kaminski Band — TOC, Fri.-Sat.
Real Tears — Steak Out, Thurs.-Sun.
Jacob's Reunion — Lazy River, Thurs.-Sun.
Fabulous Rhinestones, Reliable Music — Hatch, Fri.-Sat.
Zonkaraz — Red Pantry, Fri.-Sat.
Scut Farkas and the Chaos Rhythm Boys — Infundibulum Lounge, Fri.
Sol Hoopi and the Latex Machetes — Dogville, Fri.-Sat.
Mickey Amok's Vinyl Striders — Raven Room, Holyoke, Thurs.-Sun.

May 9 Bicentennial Salute to Mother, free concert on the Amherst Common, in conjunction with WMUA Dam Pants Prod. Orphan, Mitch Chakour, Franconia Notch, Dyna Flow starts noon to 6 p.m.

DEAD END

Art Listings
UMass Fine Arts Center Gallery, Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.
April 10-May 9: "Critical Perspectives in American Art," exhibition of contemporary American art featuring five aesthetic issues selected and arranged by three guest curators: Sam Hunter, Princeton Univ., Rosalind Karuss, Hunter College, and Marcia Tucker, Whitney Museum of Modern Art.
May 18-May 31: Opening selections from the **Permanent Collection.**
Student Union Gallery —
May 8-15: Doug Feeney, paintings and **Debbie Heckel**, ceramics.
May 16-19: Judy Lesnoy, environmental **sculpture.**
Herter Gallery —
May 9-14: MFA Show, Harvey Goldman, ceramics and Fred Wessel, printmaking.
May 16-21: MFA Show, Janis Morgan, painting and Brad Tepaske, printmaking.
May 23-28: MFA Show, Margot Trout, painting.
Johnson Gallery, Hampshire College — Top Dance Concert — Monday, May 10, 8 p.m. on the steps of the Fine Arts Center.
April 26-May 7: Animals: A Collection of Photographs.
May 7-31: Hampshire College Students Exhibit, paintings, sculpture, photography, videofilms.
Mead Art Bldg. Amherts —
Thru May 7: Works by Joseph Ablow, visiting artist.
May: Hidden Treasures, mixed-media exhibit.
May 12-31: Exhibition of **Student Art.**
Thru May: Exhibition of **American Art**, works from the Permanent Collection.
Smith College Museum of Art — Pastels by Dwight Tryon and "Waterworks", opens May 7.
City Art Guild Gallery — Northampton, first anniversary party and open house, 8 p.m., May 8.

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Wood addresses vets dilemma

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Collegian Staff

Addressing the Student Senate and members of the University community last night, UMass President Robert C. Wood called for increased student involvement in the governance process on campus.

"The issues today in 1976 are not the Vietnam war, but they concern those veterans who came out of the war; they are also concerned with tuition and education costs," Wood said.

"Students should keep informed of events concerning the University budget over the summer so they can take effective action through the proper governing channels," he said.

Wood said that issues should be discussed in the classrooms between students and members of the faculty but student policy should be initiated on the Senate floor in an orderly manner.

Of major concern to many veterans at last night's meeting was the future status of the Veterans Affairs Office and its director, Francis X. Cotter.

The University is preparing to release Director Cotter and incorporate the Veterans Affairs Office in closer alignment with the Office of Financial Affairs.

Speaking on behalf of all veterans on campus, Veterans Coalition member Chris Smallis read a draft of a letter addressed to Wood voicing the veterans' concern.

Smallis described the Veterans Office under Cotter as a "well oiled machine", and could not see the purpose of tampering with the Veterans agency, which was considered the best in New England by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The letter, which was written out of an Ad Hoc committee formed by members of Beta Chi, the Veterans Fraternity, and the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs, described the proposed merger "as an act of sabotage on one of the few institution that has worked well for us."

Smallis voiced concern over the possibility that the merger would devert Veterans' funds into programs in non-Veteran affairs.

According to the letter read by Smallis: Financial Affairs Director Richard A. Dent "does not even superficially understand the problems of Veterans. or the workings of the Veterans Affairs Office."

Smallis' delivery of the Veterans' letter to Wood drew a standing ovation from the audience, and President Wood responded to his remarks: "I will meet with Chancellor Bromery immediately to discuss the problems of the veterans and the proposed merger of the two offices," he said.

Wood said he could not deal with Cotter's removal at that time however.

Wood also told the audience that the recent transfer of funds to purchase 8.8 acres of land in Fraternity Sorority Park had been voted on and approved in the Student Senate last year under the Universal Research Fund at the end of Spring Semester.

Wood added that any student legislation proposed to change University policy must be initiated within a 70 day period, otherwise the policy is enacted.

Speaking on the present trustee situation, Wood said, "I firmly hope the trustees are still prepared to work with students; I want them to come back to Amherst in the comfortable flagship atmosphere of our campus."

Wood closed his remarks by saying students should participate more in student elections, and the Student Senate should seek increased attendance and participation as a means of indicating their desire to re-establish good relations with the UMass Board of Trustees.

UMass President Robert C. Wood discusses Veteran's and other student issues at a special Student Senate meeting last night in SBA 120. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

CC fee dispute could enter courts

Dudley Phillips, BOG member, discusses $64 Campus Center fee with ...

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Chances are good for a class action suit to eliminate the payment of the $64 Campus Center (CC) fee, said Steven Weisman, Amherst based lawyer, at a meeting last night of the Campus Center Fee Group, a group of students organized to study the mandatory fee.

Of the $64, $53.40 goes to pay the interest on privately held bonds that were used to finance the construction of the CC, Weisman said, quoting a *Collegian* article of September 15, 1975, outlining where the CC fee goes.

The Supreme Court has stated that there must be some compelling state interest for making individuals pay a certain tax," Weisman said. Because the UMass Board of Trustees is bound by the purpose of the University, which is education, said Weisman, and the CC is not an education related building, the forced payment of the fee by students to pay interest on privately-held bonds is "a denial of their rights under the 14th amendment," said Weisman.

Originally the UMass Building Authority was supposed to co-sign the loan and put payment for the building under public financing. The state would have thus paid for the CC. The UMass Building Authority "backed down," however, and the building was then privately financed, said Dudley C. Phillips of the CC Board of Governors.

The students are now not only paying for the building and its operations, but also the interest on the bonds. The bonds won't be paid off for 30 years, Phillips said.

When the students and voters learn what's going down in this building, they're going to get mad and want to know what's going on," Phillips said.

Weisman claimed there would be no trouble obtaining a lawyer to handle a case such as this on a contingency payment basis. Under contingency payment, the lawyer, if the case is won, receives a certain percentage of the damages or a set fee. If the case is lost, the lawyer receives nothing.

Phillips said, not only did he want to stop the payment of the present fee, but also wants to obtain

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...Attorney Steven Weisman at last night's Campus Center Fee Club meeting. (Staff photos by Jean Conley)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- The producer of NBC Nightly News spoke to journalism classes yesterday. Heidi Berenson reports on his speech on Page 4.
- The assistance of the UMass math and Statistics departments is being sought for a state study of medical insurance. Sam Hassan's story is on Page 3.
- The Campus Center Board of Governors discussed space allocations for RSO groups. Joe Maglitta has more on Page 2.

WIRE LINE

- **An earthquake shook Europe yesterday, leaving in its wake death and destruction. See Page 12 for further details.**
- **A state Welfare Department audit reveals possible corruption among dentists. More information on Page 11.**
- **Both Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford feel they can take the Republican nomination on the first ballot. See Page 10 for more on this conflict.**

WEATHER

Look at it this way,
if it rains,
we'll be missing a lot less
when we stay in to study

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BOG approves space re-shuffle

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) last night approved by a ten to three margin a proposal by the Building Committee for a major re-shuffling of space allocations in the Campus Center (CC) and Student Union Building (SUB) for the Fall.

BOG Communications Coordinator Pamela Griffin said, under the proposal every RSO group requesting space would receive it.

The BOG proposal is expected to be approved by the Administration over the Summer break, said Griffin.

Griffin said the proposal is an unusual one because it marks the first time the BOG has asked for space on the first, eighth and ninth floors of the Campus Center. Those floors have traditionally been used for non-RSO purposes.

A total of 16 different groups would be able to utilize the previously unavailable space on these floors. They include the Graduate Senate, Lesbian Union, Legal Services Offices, Food Services, the Stereo Co-op, The Ombudsperson, and Hotel Restaurant Travel Administration, according to the proposal.

New groups receiving space under the proposal are the Pre-Dental Club, Pre-Medical Club, Slavic Languages, and the Campus Crusade for Christ, states the proposal.

Under the conditions of the new proposal, the proposed Student Federal credit union would move into the Colonial Lounge on the first floor of the Student Union Building. That area is currently used as a general purpose area for student groups on campus.

Also, Earth Foods, a recently formed group that serves vegetarian food to students, would take over the Commonwealth Lounge in the SUB. At present time they do not have a permanent operating location of their own, and work from the Colonial Lounge.

Other major moves dictated by the proposal would have the check cashing services currently located on the main level of the SUB expand into the area the Senate Note Service now occupies on that level, and the offices of the *UMass Daily Collegian* moved to the first floor of the Campus Center.

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) is expected to fill most of the office space vacated by the *Collegian*.

The Senate Note Service will move one floor up to SUB 403.

Other publications scheduled to move adjacent to the *Collegian* are *Grassroots* and *Outfront*, which will share offices in Campus Center rooms 110-114.

Several BOG members expressed concern over the possible loss of quiet study areas under the proposed space allocation proposal. A majority of the board said these areas would not be significantly affected.

Acting Director of the Campus Center, Dean of Student Affairs William F. Fields told the BOG the final decision on the proposal could not be made in the remaining one week of school and advised the Building Committee to set up a Summer committee to finalize the proposal.

The BOG subsequently approved three related motions to form a selection committee that would find BOG members willing to serve on the BOG over the Summer.

In other BOG actions, a motion for the board to adopt a "Mission Statement" as "a foundation for all future CC-SUB policy decisions" was approved.

The statement is to be used as a guideline for any future Directors of the Campus Center. Although Fields acts in that capacity now, Griffin said a permanent director is being sought for the near future.

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The University of Michigan's Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble performed last night in the Fine Arts Center's Concert Hall. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Fac Sen asks for tuition waiver plan

By TOM LEAVITT
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate, at its regular meeting yesterday, pass a motion stating "that a program of need-based tuition waivers be established for those students eligible under state law who are not currently receiving nor eligible to receive sufficient grant-scholarship assistance."

The tuition waiver will also be for those students "who have already undertaken reasonable levels of self-help (loans and employment earnings)."

Senator T.O. Wilkinson, faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees, said the trustees are considering this as policy.

Wilkinson also reported that the trustees have finally approved the establishment of the Department of Dance and Music.

In other business, Michael R. Federow, president of the Graduate Student Senate, urged the Faculty Senate not to make class attendance mandatory until after labor day next fall.

Federow's request was made in reaction to next semester's calendar which sets September 1 as the first day of classes. He said that many graduate and undergraduate students are required to remain at their summer jobs until after labor day weekend.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he "thinks it is much too late" to consider any alternatives to next semester's calendar.

Bromery said it is the Faculty Senate which makes up the calendar.

The Senate passed a motion recommending "the establishment of UWW (University Without Walls) on a permanent basis." University Without Walls was originally established as an experimental program.

The Senate also moved to "elect from its membership two Associate Delegates to the Board of Trustees." The associate delegate will assist the delegate in serving as liason between the Faculty Senate and the trustees.

There were 50 senators in attendance and approximately 30 visitors, including UMass President Robert C. Wood.

The Faculty Senate will have its last meeting of the semester on May 13 at 3:30 p.m. in SBA 120.

AREA GOVERNMENTS

Central dorms discuss union

By ROB THAYER
Collegian Staff

Representatives from four Central Area dormitories met with members of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) last night in Greenough to discuss progress towards unionization and pull together a strategy for the fall semester.

Calling it "a very encouraging semester for Central Area and the union drive," Danny LeBlanc of the SOP emphasized the need for the steady decentralization of the union effort." Dormitory residents must take the initiative next fall in increasing participation in council building he said.

The role of the SOP will be to act as a resource center for dorm councils as the shift is made towards "a wider organizational base", said LeBlanc.

The 12 council representatives who attended the meeting agreed that next semester's effort should include door-to-door canvassing in the six Central Area dormitories which have not yet begun to organize councils.

The need for improved communication between dorm councils was also emphasized as a means for the exchange of ideas and to promote unity among Central Area residents.

The representatives from the four dormitories also agreed to compile summer mailing lists so that students interested in council-building can be better prepared to organize next fall.

William Bluestein, a member of the Central organizing team of the SOP, said "too many students are under the impression that the union will be carried through by the SOP. The power of the union will lie in the strength of the councils and the people in them."

Last night's Central Area conference will be followed by similar gatherings in other residential areas during the next week.

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NEAG spring weekend begins

By LISA FIGLIOLI
Collegian Staff

The Northeast Area Spring Weekend begins today at 3:30 p.m. But if the weatherman has predicted correctly, the traditionally outdoor festivities might be held indoors at Worcester dining Commons.

In case of rain, volunteers will be needed to dismantle the outdoor band platform and re-assemble the stage in the dining commons, announced John Weisse, president of the Northeast Area Government (NEAG), yesterday.

Also, Weisse, said, so far only men have signed up for the paid clean-up jobs that must be done after the Quad weekend events. Weisse said he encourages any interested women to inquire at the Northeast Area office at Leach House.

After Spring Weekend, the Northeast Area Government will have $100-200 in its treasury "which is really good spending" from a starting point in September of $12,000 according to Weisse.

In other matters, Weisse announced that the Area Finance Committee has allocated $200 to the Committee for Collegient Education of Black Students (CCEBS) for a Family Day Luncheon on Saturday.

UMass prof tours in Iran

By NANCY SELIG
Collegian Staff

Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, a professor in the School of Education, was in Iran April 20-30 to lecture and consult with faculty and administrators of Teheran Teacher Training University and the College of Education of the University of Teheran.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Iranian Ministry of Education, he discussed plans that could be used to strengthen Iran's teacher training system.

As Director of the Center for the Study of Human Potential at the School of Education, he has developed the Anisa Model, a scientifically based educational system which fosters each child's natural love of learning and helps him to become a confident and productive human being, said Dr. Jordan.

"Man has an infinitude of potential. Education must draw these potentials out of the mind and the body. In most educational systems, this plan is reversed. They stress the produce, the answer, while our system stresses the entire learning procedure," Jordan said.

Parents also take part in their child's education. Recognizing that parents are the most influential educators of children, the Anisa Model provides a way to unite parents and the school into a single system of support for the growth and the development of the child. It incorporates a home-based educational program which begins

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Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, developer of a new educational system, the Anisa Model, recently returned from a trip to Iran. (Staff photo by David Olken)

State seeks Math Dept. advice

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Executive Director of the Massachusetts Legislature's Special Commission on Medical Professional Liability Insurance Edward J. Brennen said yesterday that the Commission is continually seeking the advice of UMass Math and Statistics Department personnel.

The legislature is attempting to establish a uniform system of data evaluation by which medical malpractice insurance rates are set in Massachusetts.

The Special Commission was created by the legislature in June of 1975 as an interim step in helping avert a malpractice insurance crisis in the state, according to Brennen.

In its November 1975 Interim Report, the Special Commission stated that, "the malpractice insurance crisis must not be allowed to reach the point where major dislocations in the availability of necessary health care are likely to result."

The Commission is planning to review insurance company records and court cases dating back to 1960 in its court docket survey to be conducted in a similar manner to that of the Physicians Crisis Committee of Michigan.

The Commission's Interim Report stated that the statistical study may be, "relatively expensive, possibly on the order of several hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Director Brennen could not foresee any grant to the University from the Legislature, although he did say, "I am quite sure we'll be calling on the Math and Statistics departments for evaluation and help in our study."

When asked about the possibility of a grant to University, Senator Foley said, "not at the moment. We've been looking around for money, but I'm sure we can't get it from the Legislature."

Foley said he felt that the University could help substantially in expanding the data collecting operation.

Through communications between the University and the legislature, University resources, mainly computers, have been made available to the Special Commission on Medical Professional Liability Insurance.

The Insurance Services Organization (ISO), an insurance company service group, is the only designated statistical filing agency for malpractice data in the country, according to the Commission.

According to the New York Insurance Department, statistics submitted by ISO reflected serious territorial distortions which favored New York City at the expense of the remainder of the state.

The New York Superintendent of Insurance said that State Territory exposures and premiums were understated by approximately 30 per cent and New York City exposures and premiums were overstated by approximately 55 per cent.

This information led the Massachusetts Commission to determine in their Interim Report that ISO statistics are not credible, thus necessitating a new system to determine insurance rates.

The Commission also determined that, "it would be irresponsible for this state to go forward and set new premium rates for medical professional liability insurance on the basis of ISO statistics.

Senator Foley said that the court docket survey is hard to do with limited financial resources, but did say that the legislature, "may be able to have students research court records.

Janean Strong, ballroom dance instructor at UMass, demonstrates one of the Latin dances as part of the Social Dance Course. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Foxtrot, jitterbug return

By ANDREW RIZZO
Collegian Staff

The hustle, jitterbug, waltz, and fox trot are returning to the dance floor, according to Janean A. Strong, instructor of the ballroom dance course at UMass.

Over 150 students are enrolled in the course, making it one of the largest physical education courses offered at UMass, said Strong.

Strong said the size of the course reflects the desire of young people to return to the dances of the 40's and 50's.

People want to dance together, and keep hold of their partners, said Strong.

Social Dance, the official title of the course, covers the waltz, fox trot, rhumba, samba, jitterbug, and hustle, said Strong.

Strong said all of the dances are related, and after learning one of them, the others follow. She said dancing also involved a great deal of creativity. After learning the basic steps, the student must make up his or her own, she said.

The jitterbug and hustle especially follow this rule, said Strong. She said it is important to keep the beat in these dances, but that the dance should not follow a specific pattern.

Strong said the jitterbug and hustle should be full of twisting, and twirling.

The Latin dances, including the rhumba and samba, involve a great deal of knee and body movement, said Strong.

The waltz and fox trot are the most graceful dances, and involve up and down movement, said Strong.

Jerry Berard, a junior from Weymouth majoring in landscape architecture, said Social Dancing is the best course he has this semester.

Vicki Birckholtz, a mathematics major from New Jersey, said the course is great, and recommends it highly. Students with all different majors are taking the course and enjoying it, said Strong.

Strong said the class is going out Tuesday, to Rachids, on a "field trip". On Saturday, May 15, the class is planning to spend the evening at the Quonset.

Strong said she has been teaching dancing five years. She first became interested in dancing while in college, and then studied in Geneva.

Strong said she has taught at Fred Astaire dance studios in Boston and Worcester.

'Project Pulse' researches students' opinions on issues

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Pre-registration week brings chaos to the north end of the second floor of Whitmore, what with the everyday bustle of the Bursar's Office and the confusion of the Registrar's Office. By contrast the nearby Student Affair's Research and Evaluvation Office (SAREO) goes about its business peacefully. Within those walls Project Pulse is closing out its semester.

Project Pulse goes virtually unnoticed by most students — a victim of the blur of seemingly thousands of programs and projects that make up the UMass bureaucracy.

Pulse is an administration program, funded by SAREO, but its services are open to any group on campus that is interested in student opinion. Its goals, simply stated, are to research student opinion on certain issues, according to Director Mark Baptiste.

Pulse does [illegible] surveying on each Wednesday night during the semester. This past Wednesday, for instance, Director Baptiste and his assistant Joe Agundez lead 15 work-study students thru a sampling of student views on whether to build a hockey rink on campus. The poll w[illegible]sted by the Public Affa[illegible] said Baptiste.

Once the gro[illegible]s an issue, a computer randomly selects 400

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Three affirmative action plans developed

By SHELLY GORDON
Collegian Staff

Three affirmative action plans have been submitted to O.C. Daniels, associate dean of students and affirmative action director for the Campus Center complex, to be developed into one plan for the Campus Center (CC), and Student Union. The final plan will go to the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), said Daniels.

The plans were derived from a three-day affirmative action workshop held at the CC during spring break, and organized by Daniels.

Three "task groups" developed the individual plans. Daniels said he will be responsible for compiling the final plan, which will then be reviewed by Frederick R. Preston, affirmative action officer for the division of student affairs. Finally it will be submitted to the HEW in compliance with the Federal regulations.

The HEW affirmative action plans are composed of employment goals, job descriptions, recruitment strategies, and hiring goals, established to meet the needs of women and other minority group members, as well as goals for in-service training, attitudinal developments, the development of skills, and training for upward mobility, said Daniels.

Daniels said, in the three day workshop, "a network of communication was begun among the management for the CC."

There were 32 participants, each of whom took a test of "interracial perception and ideology" which was developed by Daniels.

There were also four speakers who spoke on organizational development and managerial styles, service goals, and employment of handicapped people. A member of the personnel office also spoke on the "aged, women, and minorities," said Daniels.

The affirmative action Committee recently produced a survey which was given to Third World

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NBC nightly news producer Ed Fouhy and UMass journalism professor Howard Ziff

NBC news producer Fouhy addresses journalism class

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

"There is no new journalism," announced NBC Nightly News Producer, Edward Fouhy, after speaking to an audience of journalism students yesterday.

He went on to explain that, until recently, "The government lied to us about many things: they lied to us about Vietnam and Watergate." Now, Fouhy said, the public is finally getting the truth.

Fouhy's audience seemed pleasantly surprised to learn that he was a 1956 graduate of UMass.

After graduating from UMass as a history major, Fouhy joined the Marine Corps to avoid the draft. He then decided that he wanted to attend graduate school. He attended Boston University where he concurrently worked at WBZ TV in Boston.

He then became affiliated with CBS, working first as Associate Producer of Morning News and then working, first in Saigon, and then on the West Coast as Bureau Chief.

He became the producer of the Cronkite News show based in Washington. While there, he produced a number of news specials for which he won acclaim from various sources. He won two Emmy awards, one for a special on Spiro AGnew's resignation and the other for a special on Bebe Rebozo's banking interests. He also won an award for his investigative reporting.

From Washington, Fouhy arrived at his present position at NBC. He was told at NBC that the "three rules to remember are accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."

With accuracy being stressed constantly, Fouhy said, the reporters and news people usually work under pressure.

Due to this added stigma, they make mistakes, but, as Fouhy said, "I don't know anyone that has a corner on wisdom".

The NBC Nightly News runs for 30 minutes, but, in actuality, after the commercial time is added up, there are only 22 minutes of air time. Within this time allowance, Fouhy said, he is responsible for the content of the show and the "look" of 30 minutes of programming.

Fouhy explained basic differences between printed media and visual media. He said a science magazine would not send out a reporter to get the scoop on the "marriage of Sonny and Cher, but *People Magazine* would".

The same goes for the newspaper industry. Whether papers are local or national, dictates what shall go to print. Also since newspaper are "linear" in appearance, they are better at reporting stock reports, official documents like the Watergate transcripts, etc., said Fouhy.

Television has the responsibility of transmitting news to a broader audience, and therefore must select news stories and events that are interesting to all. After all there is a wide range of ages, ethnic groups, and classes, said Fouhy.

Due to the restriction of having to please everyone, Fouhy said he has had to contend with all kinds. One group of people that he has to deal with are important officials in the nation's capitol.

"In Washington, you're dealing with people who are very sophisticated liars," said Fouhy.

UMass bands give spring concert Sun.

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Concert Band, Symphony Band, and Wind Ensemble will present their annual spring concert Sunday. The free concert will take place on the grass in front of the campus pond; adjacent to North Pleasant Street.

According to Dr. John A. Jenkins, director of the UMass bands, the outdoor concert will provide "...something different by the campus pond," for the UMass community.

Jenkins said yesterday, the reason for having the concert outdoors is to enable the students to hear the UMass bands in a more relaxed setting.

Sunday's concert will mark the first time that any of the UMass bands have played together. Each of the bands will play separately, and then perform ensemble in the

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Wayne Blackwell rehearses the UMass Concert Band in preparation for the Music Department's Spring Concert that will take place this Sunday afternoon on the lawn behind the Fine Arts Center. The concert will start at 3 p.m. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Senior wins $101,000

"It seemed like a dream," thought UMass senior James L. Pilvinis, as he became a beneficiary of Massachusetts State Lottery to the tune of $101,000 Wednesday.

Pilvinis, a business student, won $1000 when he was chosen to be a home contestant in the lottery's TV game Wednesday night, and won the additional $100,000 when he was matched with a television contestant.

Pilvinis, who is a Sunderland resident, said he plans to use the money to assist him in finding a job. "I won't have to work during the summer now," he said.

He said he wants to go into the computer field.

6000 attend Schlitz-a-rama, consume over 200 beer kegs

By KATHY MOORE
Collegian Staff

"In heaven there is no beer; that's why we drink it here..."

Over 200 kegs of beer were consumed at Phi Sigma Kappa's fourth annual "Schlitz-a-rama" Wednesday night.

The festivities began at 3 p.m. when the first kegs of beer were tapped. Throughout the evening the flow of people was as steady as the flow of beer. By the time the band "Fate" appeared at 4:30 p.m. the crowd had expanded to several hundred people.

Between performances, Phi Sigma Kappa's Micky McDonough acted as Master of Ceremonies and captivated the crowd with his quick wit and sometimes off-color humor.

McDonough presented awards and prizes to people in the crowd for antics such as goldfish eating, fastest beer-chugging, displaying the oldest UMass I.D., and making confessions to the crowd about sexual habits and deviancy.

By 10 p.m. approximately 6,000 people had come to drink beer and listen to the sounds of "Fate" and

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Black Families from Slavery to the Bicentennial

Speaker: DR. B. CARLTON BRYANT
Malcom X Room-Southwest
Friday, May 7 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the committee for The Collegiate Education of Black Students.

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Black Affairs

Sister Pam Friday's Black Art

Bro. Sadiyq Hamin looks on at Sister Pam Friday's Black Art in the New Afrika House art Gallery. This beautiful art will be on display today and tomorrow during CCEBS family Day. (photo by Ed Cohen)

Sister Pam Friday, a senior art student here at UMass is currently displaying her esthetic Black art in the New Afrika House art gallery. Sister Pam has been working diligently all year on her artwork feeling and then creating to project a strong image of Black people. "The main thing I would like to portray in amy artwork is Black people. I do this through using figures and designs with geometric shapes. The colors I use are very brilliant because I try to show strong images of a strong people and strong color helps to portray this," states Sister Pam.

Miss Friday's talent is clearly illustrated in the diverse color patterns, figures, ideas and subjects in her artwork. Her creativity breeds expression of her feelings in her artwork on various subjects relating to Black people. Pam expounds on this, "Right now the subject matter I deal with is basically the family, man and woman, birth, nature etc. I'm trying to incorporate hard edge geometrical designs with my own shapes. I'm trying to make strong statements to Black people and all other people through paint, color designs and feelings."

Sister Pam's art will be on display today and all day tomorrow during CCEBS Family Day. It is unfortunate that Sister Pam will be leaving UMass at the end of this semester. She has given us an in-depth look at some very beautiful Black art and has added a positive dimension to New Afrika House. "I hope to be a professional artist and sell my work or do commissions for murals. I want to always do work that people can afford if possible. I've already made a few sales this week and it is great encouragement for my future endeavors.

We, the Black Affairs staff would like give a sincere asante sana (thank you very much) to Sister Pam for her numerous contributions to the Black community and to the university. We would also like to wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors. The belief is, that such a positive Black woman can only bring about positive results. Thank you Sister.

"I think that Black people need more art, and a positive art. Also more art should be done by Black artists for the benefit of all people."

CCEBS Family Day

Black Families; from slavery to the bicentennial
Seminar Speaker; Dr. B. Carlton Bryant
May 7, Southwest, Malcolm X Center
May 8 Family Day Banquet
Student Union Ballroom, 12 noon
(Come with or without your parents)
ALSO Bowker Aud., 8:00 p.m.
'In White America' - A play by Martin Duberman
Directed by John Warthen

Louisiana judge denies Gary Tyler a retrial

NEW YORK [LNS] — Seventeen year old Gary Tyler, a black man condemned to die for allegedly killing a fellow student during a high school racial disturbance last October, was denied a retrial motion April 23 by the same Louisiana judge who presided at his trial.

Tyler's lawyer had filed for a new trial on the basis of newly disclosed evidence, including affadavits signed by two of the three key prosecution witnesses, Natalie Blanks and Loretta Thomas, stating that local police coerced them into giving false testimony against Tyler.

Arguments at the hearing focused on the credibility of Blanks, who testified that she had seen "nothing" the day of the shooting. This contradicted her original testimony that she had seen Tyler fire the fatal shot out the window of a school bus surrounded by angry whites. Blacks and Tyler and about 70 other black students were riding in the bus as it pulled away from Drestrehan, about forty miles north of New Orleans.

Loretta Thomas testified at the hearing that she had been questioned at the police station following the shooting and told police at the time that she hadn't seen a gun in the bus. But Thomas said she was brought back to the station again about 1 or 2 a.m., when a deputy threatened her with 99 years as an accessory to murder. She did not read the statement implicating Tyler, given to her to sign at the station that morning, she recalled. "It was 4 o'clock in the morning. I was tired. I wanted to go home."

Loretta's mother, Marion London, confirmed this at the hearing, saying that she also had signed the original statement without reading it. "I didn't think they would falsify a statement. I was sleepy, so I just signed it. It was stupid," she said.

Judge Ruche J. Marino denied Tyler's retrial motion on the grounds that no medical evidence had been introduced to disqualify Blank's testimony for psychiatric reasons, that there was no evidence that she had been coerced, and that her assertion that she had read her original court testimony from a piece of paper provided by the prosecution was "preposterous."

Following the judge's announcement of his decision against the retrial motion, spectators were ordered to pass in single file from the courtroom to the courthouse grounds, where sheriff's deputies and state policemen with rifles and police dogs, waited, along with a helicopter to transport Gary Tyler back to Angola State Penitentiary.

Tyler's electric chair execution, originally scheduled for May 1, now hinges on two pending court decisions — a retrial appeal to the Louisiana State Supreme Court, expected in September, and a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the legality of capital punishment, which will probably be announced sometime this summer.

Local and national civil rights and political groups have mobilized support for Tyler, and demonstrations have been slated in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, and a number of other cities.

KKK Mobilizes

In the wake of this recent setback for Tyler, the atmosphere remains tense in the Louisiana area in which the shooting took place. Tyler was convicted by an all-white jury in an area that has historically been a stronghold for Ku Klux Klan activities. The day of the shooting, a national spokesperson for the KKK, David Duke, flew in from Boston where he was involved in anti-busing demonstrations. Duke called for vigilante actions on the part of the rural white community to assert "white people's right to patrol the streets and protect themselves."

A 19 year old black man, Richard Dunn, was gunned down near the Southern University campus in New Orleans March 27 as he waited for a bus following a dance held in support of Gary Tyler. The New Orleans Police Department said it would treat the killing as a routine homicide, although supporters of Tyler believe there is a direct connection between the Dunn murder and other efforts.

Michael Kaplin, a spokesperson for the Free Gary Tyler Committee in New Orleans, said there had been "numerous KKK death threats on myself and other defense leaders" and that "known KKK members left Klan 'calling cards' on cars outside another fundraising activity."

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WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

A Question of Health...

By TERRELL

I have been trying to figure out how to deal with the University Health Services. Everytime I go up there, it's a new experience. I really never know what to expect from them. One day I waited, in pain and on the verge of passing out, for about two hours, but that was all right. Another time someone forgot I was in their office and left me to sit for a half an hour. But these things happen.

Just recently, I was in there and a nurse practitioner started asking me questions — 'do you use any form of contraceptive?' "No." 'Well, are you sexually active?" At this point I was stumped ... She looked at me wondering what in the world could be so difficult about the question. And I looked at her and simply said, "Well, not with a man at least." After a moments' pause, she said, 'Oh, I see.' But it was clear that she didn't.

She handed me one of those health pamphlets that tell you very little you didn't already know and asked me to please read it when I got a chance. So, I went out into the waiting room and sat down to see what this pamphlet could possibly tell me. The pamphlet was entitled "Your Gyn Exam". It told me not to be afraid to have a doctor poking around inside of me — but that was old hat. Then it told me about cervical cancer and the like. 'The incident of cervical cancer is higher among women who are sexually active at a young age, who have several sexual partners, or who have sex frequently.' Though I knew that there was no way that I could get cervical cancer from one of the above causes, I knew that other lesbians might not understand that.

The information and pamphlets available at the Health Services assume that you are heterosexual. Therefore, lesbians can assume that much of the information on sexuality and reproductive functions-organs is not applicable. I have done research on women's reproductive malfunctions and probably know enough to recognize what information pertains to me and what does not. Yet, there are other lesbians who use the Health Services and who do not know how inaccurate the information is for them.

While I recognize the fact that the Health Services cannot accommodate all people, all the time; I find it strange that they will not change a few things so that life at the infirmary will be a bit more bearable for lesbians. Couldn't the nurse practitioner simply have said "Are you sexually active with a man?"? to eliminate the confusion? This question would not "offend" the straight women, and at the same time would not force a lesbian to explain everytime she needs health care. Though it did not bother me to have to say that I was not sexually active with men, there are some lesbians who perhaps would mind. And in the pamphlets, couldn't they simply insert a line or two (the next time they print the pamphlets) about lesbians where information may vary according to sexual preference?

Though the people at the Health Services have been willing to listen, they fail to understand that there are a whole lot of lesbians on campus (or who use the Health Services) than they think. So the next time the nurse practitioner starts asking questions, ask her how dare she assume you are heterosexual.

How to get what you DESERVE

By TERRELL

Since I have spent a lot of time and energy trying to change the procedures of the people at the Health Services, I have found out several things that may be helpful in dealing more effectively with them ...

1. You can and should demand to have a woman doctor for whatever your needs, if a woman doctor is who you want. You do not have to have a male doctor if you do not want one.

2. If you are told that there is no woman doctor available (either on a walk-in or appointment basis), ask to see a woman nurse practitioner. They are as helpful as anyone else, they just don't have full "signing" power on prescriptions.

3. If you ask to see your cervix during a gyn exam (so that one day you can learn to 'predict' certain bodily functions by looking at it), ask the MD-practitioner. They are always willing to educate you, all you have to do is *ask*.

4. You have the option to have your sexual preference put into your medical record. You can tell them that you are a lesbian (or whatever) so that in the future, there will be no mistakes made — and so they won't send you to the contraceptive clinic the next time you miss your period.

5. If you do not wish to have your sexual preference stamped forever on your record but you would still enjoy receiving treatment that pertained to your body, you can simply tell them at the start that you are a lesbian and hopefully they will treat you accordingly (they have always done so to my knowledge). If you don't tell them, though, no one will know.

6. When a doctor prescribes a medicine that you have never used before and there is any question in your mind about the drug, *ASK* her-him about it. There are many medicines on the market that have not been satisfactory for me (such as Flagel which creates more symptoms than it cures, and is known for this reaction in many women. Though Flagel has been 'effectively tested and proven', it simply means that it has been used for twenty years in treatment. So was DES ...). If you are unsure about anything, ASK about the side effects, uncertainties, the effectiveness and results of the medication.

7. If you have a complaint, let them know. There is a box provided with yellow slips (large ones) near the information desk of the main entrance. That is there for you. You can complain, comment and suggest things to them. I have used this a number of times and have received a personal reply from them. They are willing to listen to women's complaints, but at this point, they feel "we" are a small minority who are dissatisfied. If we don't let them know, they cannot change. The more we tell them what they are doing that is right or wrong, the less they'll think that we are in the minority.

Women Office Workers Say Roses not Enough!

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — Women office workers around the country marked "National Secretaries' Week", a time in which bosses traditionally give roses to their secretaries, with protests and rallies in late April.

"Respect, Rights, and Raises — not roses" was the theme of two noon rallies for women office workers held April 21 and 22 in Manhattan. The street rallies were organized by Women Office Workers (WOW), a New York group which renamed the week "Women Office Workers' Week" to focus attention on the common problems of all women clerical workers, such as low wages, lack of promotional opportunities and discriminatory treatment. The rallies demanded "real improvement in our working lives all year round" instead of the token recognition of roses, from the boss.

WOW's first rally was held in mid-town Manhattan in front of the Time-Life Building; the second outside the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street. Posters at the rallies described statistically the gap in earnings between minority women and white women, as well as between women and men, in office work. In New York City, where over 800,000 women are employed as clerical workers, men office workers average $2,000 more per year than women in comparable positions.

The rallies included speakers and singers, a performance by the all-woman Victoria Woodhull Marching Band, and an improvisation by Womanrite Theatre Workshop, a feminist acting company, based on the actors' experiences in offices. Sing-along songs included "Sixteen Years," to the tune of "Sixteen Tons," whose chorus ran:

"You type 16 years and
what do you get
Another year older and
the same old pay check
Working for people with
the same ol' goal
To keep themselves high
by keeping us low.

Among the crowd of people who gathered during their lunch breaks at the Wall Street rally, a number of women said they had experienced the conditions described by the speakers, posters, and improvisation.

"They (the men) are more clerks than we are," one office worker observing the rally said. "Women run the machines; they just push pencils ... But the men tend to get automatic increases in pay. What holds women back is that most companies have a system of merit increases (for women). They'll keep you ten years, won't give you the merit increase. If you really weren't any good, why didn't they dismiss you?"

Another woman described an incident that occurred in an importing firm where she had been employed: "There was an older woman who had worked in our office 18 years. At tops she made $12,000, while a male clerk who had been there about a year made around $18,000. When she complained they threatened to cut her pension. And they told her she could go down to Washington and march with 'women's lib' if she didn't like it. It made her so sick she retired early."

"I think the worst thing is they treat you like you don't have a mind," the woman at the rally continued. "Someone was once dictating a letter to me to send to Merrill-Lynch. 'Those are big brokers, dear,' he said, 'you wouldn't know about them.' "

Public actions around the "Roses are not enough," theme were held in at least five other major cities across the nation during "Women Office Workers' Week."

The group "9 to 5" in Boston held a noon rally around a giant typewriter. Women Organized for Employment (WOE) in San Francisco rallied downtown and marched to the offices of Federated Employers, an association of 418 employers whom WOE accuses of wage-setting practices. Cleveland Working Women held downtown activities including mass leafletting.

In Chicago, Women Employed (WE) celebrated "200 years of working women," held a "Prettiest Office Procedure" contest, and distributed helium balloons to women at a noon rally. And in Ohio, Dayton Women Working distributed balloons demanding "More Rank, Less File."

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WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Claudia Riemer

Higher Re-education

By CLAUDIA REIMER
Staff Reporter

Feminism is a word that creates in people's minds different mental images, which can range from that of a young, outspoken woman wishing to radically change society, to that of a hardened woman executive who daily faces the realities of this society and who works her feminism into this reality. Each one feels cold and alienated.

Oftentimes, due to the complexity of the world and the large campus in which we find ourselves, we tend to categorize or "seize -up" people and put them into set patterns already established in our minds. This dismisses and avoids the originality of their thoughts.

We are confronted with isms' daily such as Socialism, Communism, and Racism. Feminism and feminists can not and should not be all parcelled into neat little boxes in our minds. Feminism, as a doctrine, is felt by most women to a greater or lesser degree. It is a deeply personal feeling within each woman and changes with the individuals own meaning and experiences. More often than not the sterotype of a feminist turns out to be wrong.

The People's Newstand, was established by five women with a Feminist collectivist perspective, to be administered entirely and solely by women. One fo their many objectives is to combat this Feminist stereotype through re-education, by providing a resource place for general information on Feminism and other issues.

"A woman does not just wake up one morning and say she is a Feminist" said Sherry Woods, a worker at the Newstand. "It is a whole process of looking at oneself and at ones interactions with other people. Many times women feel that they are alone in their feelings. I, myself, had many feelings about the situations in which I found myself but I could not put a name or definition to these feelings. When I read some Feminist literature, some of the material we provide at this stand, I felt that I was not alone, I could find a definition and support."

"Feminism" agreed Cheryl Schaffer, another worker at the stand "is a process of uncovering strengths that we did not know were there. It is a process of re-thinking established definitions, of becoming stronger in oneself. Each woman has a different method of reaching this state but the process of growing does not stop."

"The newstand" continued Schaffer "is not the main project in each of our lives. It is a small aspect of the entire woman's movement which we are involved in as well. I also work for the EveryWoman's Center. Some of the other women work for other organizations such as The Women's Health Collective, or the Valley Woman's Union.

The newstand and the five of us, personally, feel that there is a strengthening woman's movement on campus and in this community and we feel its support. However, the newstand is a small aspect to the movement. I don't feel that re-eduction is THE way to change society although it is definitely a part of this change..

Through its material, the newstand gives support to women, shows them that they are not alone, and provides a resource of materials to educate others or at least ourselves if no one else."

"The People's Newstand was established this past September" said Debbie Curtis, another worker "Our plans for next semester include expanding somewhat and bringing new women into the administrative process. We all work on a volunteer basis. We had received a loan and grant from the Commuter Collective to get us started and now all profits that are made are used partially to pay back the loan and to go back to the inventory.

We decide as a group what materials to sell on the stand, with our primary concern being to provide resource alternatives to what is in existence in the valley. Other political groups on campus have given us support in this and make good suggestions as to future materials. What I would really like to see happen is a whole Woman's bookstore" said Curtis.

"The decision to keep the administration of the newstand open to women only was a personal and collective choice by the five of us" continued Curtis. "Women are so rarely outside of interactions with men. We felt that this would give us and other women the chance to develop systems and institutions and the ability to change and grow with only women. We want to be able to develop on our own terms, to become autonomous within the supportive atmosphere of other women facing similar problems, within themselves and the external environment."

"A very important aspect of this newstand to me is working with other women" said Sherry Woods "I find that I gain strength and support working and struggling together. I can not ask a man to define for me how I am oppressed as a woman. I feel that I must work together with other women to find that out, to gain strength, and to know a side of ourselves we have never been allowed to know."

The Boston Women's Bank

By DIANA FESSENDEN
Staff Reporter

The First Women's Bank of Boston, modeled after the New York City Women's Bank, is presently hiring personnel to begin projected operations by the end of 1976. Roberta Golden, Director of Public Relations, said in a telephone interview that, "the bank was established because women are not treated on an equal basis with men when seeking bank employment and services."

Involved in researching and developing the bank with Golden are Attorney Marianne Gilleece, Attorney Daniele deBenedictis, Attorney Sarah L. Wasserman and Ethelanne Trent. Gilleece is an associate in the law firm of Gargiulo and Howlian of Cambridge. DeBenedictis is an assistant Attorney General to Francis Bellotti and is council to the Department of Public Utilities. Wasserman is presently assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. The three women also worked with former Attorney General Robert A. Quinn. Trent is executive vice-president of Rand Corporation.

According to Golden, the bank, which offers the full services of a commercial bank, originated from the need to combat the sexism reflected by the vast number of complaints received by the Office of Consumer Affairs and other similarly natured agencies. For example, married women are frequently prohibited from using their maiden name when opening an account; banks often open joint accounts for married women even though the woman will request an account in her name only; more extensive credit information and personal and family data is required when a woman is applying for a loan and then the loan usually amounts to less than a man would receive with an identical financial situation. A divorced woman will often be asked to supply financial information from her former husband even though she accepts no monetary assistance from him.

Golden said that they have received numerous replies to the publicizing of the available positions in the bank and that the President will most likely be a woman while the Chief Operations Officer will probably be a man. Golden added that the bank will be located in downtown Boston and two sites are now being considered.

She further stated that the Boston-based bank is maintaining close communication with the Women's Bank in New York City to learn from its experience. The First Women's Bank of Boston is being underwritten by an investment banking corporation for 3-5 million dollars. Once the bank is chartered, shares will be available to the public at approximately $15 dollars per share. The founders and the incorporators of the bank consist of 24 women and 7 men.

Four other women's banks exist in San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle and Chicago.

Golden said that the most significant difference between the Women's Bank and other financial institutions is that the Women's Bank offers a free educational program which counsels both men and women on budgeting, filing a tax return and investing. The program also advises people who want to establish a better credit rating because most people do not understand the qualifications needed to receive credit.

"Women constitute 52.2 per cent of the Massachusetts population so it is essential that a bank be organized which will conduct its business on an equal basis and will give women an opportunity to become part of the male-dominated profession of banking," concluded Golden.

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The locomotion notion

David Olken

"Locomotion Circus isn't just a clown show," says Bounce, a UMass graduate in Physical Education and partner in the acrobatic road show. "It's a human performance circus that includes juggling, acrobatics, unicycling, pantomining, and hand balancing."

The two circus partners, Bounce and Cyrus, who has a MA in Nutrition from UMass, could be seen at any time day or night clowning around at almost any point on campus last semester. Those who were at the Campus Center last Halloween night may remember Bounce's high-rise entry into the crowd. They've been on the road during the cold months and have just returned from a workout session in the sunny Florida Keys.

"We consider the Amherst area to be our base," says Bounce, "but Cyrus and I really hate cold weather, so we're on the road all winter."

This winter the Locomotion Circus pulled into New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

"I find it very rewarding to perform where people least expect it," says Cyrus. They usually perform on the street where the close contact between performer and audience generates "high energy".

The Circus is in constant motion. "We work out about five hours a day," says Bounce, "constantly striving to improve the technical aspects of our act. We're a business now, it's a full time job."

Weekends, if they're not booked, the Locomotion Circus can pack up and head to where the people are. If you're around Boston this summer, you may see them on the Commons or in Harvard Square.

"We'll be in Montreal for the Olympics; I don't know where we'll be on July 21.... somewhere on the road."

Our inspiration to begin juggling came while we both attended a juggling convention in the spring of 1974," says Bounce, "and we've been together as the Locomotion Circus ever since."

According to Cyrus, the Locomotion Circus is trying to break away from clowning based solely on gimmickery and gags. We're trying to give people a whole different idea about what a clown is." Clowning is only one part of their act now.

Assembly programs at elementary schools have become a regular stop for the Locomotion Circus. "Besides the act we rap to the kids and teachers about a person's health and well being. Bounce gives a lecture that stresses the importance of good physical condition, while I talk about proper nutrition and a balanced diet," added Cyrus. "We feel the audiences will be more receptive to what we're saying because we are in good physical shape. How can you expect an audience to believe a speaker who is talking on the dangers of obesity who is overweight?"

"We're trying to make people aware that there are other ways to be physically active with your body besides group sports."

Their act is a vehicle to motivate people to use their bodies. The Locomotion Circus will be performing Saturday during the Spring concert at the Alumni Stadium.

David Olken is a Collegian staff photographer.

★ BOG approves re-shuffle

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The statement established the BOG, the Graduate Student Senate and Undergraduate Student Senate as being responsible "to determine the proper balances of student services and revenue" in the CC-SUB complex.

The statement called for an increase in sources of outside revenue in the Campus Center to "lessen the burden imposed on students by bondholders," increase student input in policymaking decisions in the complex and return operating expenses back to the student community.

The statement called for a gradual implementation of the measures to protect the rights of present workers in the complex.

The BOG Services Committee announced a Project Pulse Survey to evaluate CC services and set strategies and goals for the future. The survey would begin in the Fall.

The Pulse survey would evaluate each service area, such as Hotel, Food Services, Textbook Annex and Barbers, one at a time, said Janet St. Laurent of the Services Committee.

★ CC fee dispute

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

rebates of old CC fees, which, he said, could "total in millions."

"If we win our case, and the trustees try to tax us again on something else to make up the deficit, then we can turn around and confront them again. It doesn't take an all-out political organization to prove our case, only one of each minority or group on campus. We have just enough people right now to prove our case," Phillips said.

A petition that went around campus last September against the forced fee received 900 signatures, said Phillips.

When asked how the CC fee group would know to whom rebates would be paid, Phillips replied that there are distinct records kept of those who have paid this fee. The records are public for anyone to see, he said.

"Even if students aren't now willing to take up this fight, the form of action we will have to take is almost complete, and when people are ready to pick it up, it will be there," Phillips said.

Phillips said any student interested in obtaining information or copies of exact figures, could contact him on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

Project takes student pulse

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

students to call. After wrong numbers and no answers, 'Pulse usually reaches about 150 students, although they have reached up to 200 on good nights. They then analyze their results and send them to the group requesting the poll, said Baptiste.

Among the groups who have used Project Pulse are Transfer Affairs, the Dean of Students Office, the Student Senate, WMUA, and the *Collegian*.

Director Baptiste and Assistant Agundez are both graduate students. Their jobs call for 20 hours but they "put in a lot more time than that." Their staff consists of the 15 work-study students.

Baptiste said he feels Pulse is important because it "provides an important systematic way for all students to be heard."

★ Plans

CONT. FROM-PAGE 3

students, to get input on the CC. The survey asked questions dealing with student utilization of the individual areas in the CC, said Daniels. It also dealt with trying to find out if Third World students felt discriminated against hiring procedures, and in the general atmosphere of the building.

Carmen Rodriquez, a committee member, will have the results of the survey, and will present them to the Committee, and Dr. Robert W. Gage, vice chancellor for student affairs, at the next Affirmative Action Committee meeting to be held Monday at 10 a.m.

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'Dangers to a free society'

Domestic intelligence probed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A faceless FBI army of more than 1,500 domestic intelligence informants who are paid $7.5 million a year poses "dangers to a free society," a Senate intelligence committee staff report said yesterday.

In a rare look at the murky world of the "squeaper," the "fink" and the "stoolpigeon," the report detailed a system of surveillance used in 85 per cent of domestic intelligence cases.

A recent General Accounting Office study figured telephone taps and electronic bugging at only 5 per cent.

Informants have infiltrated or reported on the Black Panthers, the Ku Klux Klan, antiwar organizations, college campuses and the Women's Liberation Movement, said Thursday's report by the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

At the height of a White House-requested "Ghetto Informant Program" in 1972, it said, the FBI had 7,402 undercover spies as "listening posts" in black urban areas to warn of riots and violence.

The document said there were no statutes or published government regulations to govern the use of informants.

"The dangers to a free society that are implicit in the use of secret intelligence informers have long been recognized," the report said.

Internal FBI directives on the use of intelligence informers are not available, but the report noted the FBI Manual of Instructions "sets few limits on the scope of intelligence informant reporting ... and contains no standards limiting reporting relating to the commission of violent or potentially violent activity."

In fact intelligence informants report on virtually every aspect of a group's activities serving, in the words of both FBI officials and an informant, as a 'vacuum cleaner' of information."

The FBI's informer army has several ranks.

In addition to paid and directed informants, the bureau uses "confidential" and "panel" sources in its investigations, the report said.

Confidential sources are defined as "individuals who furnish the FBI information available to them in their employment or positions in the community" — bankers, telephone company employes and landlords.

These sources, the report said, "are usually not informed that they have been so designated, nor are they usually paid for any information they provide."

Panel sources are individuals who "will attend public gatherings on behalf of FBI for intelligence purposes or as potential witnesses," it said.

According to FBI records given to the committee, as of June 30, 1975, the FBI had 1,594 informants, of whom 1,040 were regular informants and 554 were on probation status pending establishment of their reliability.

There also were 649 "confidential sources" and 200 "panel sources."

Nuclear contamination possible within US

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Radiation experts will test 49 sites across the nation for signs of possible nuclear contamination that may have gone undetected since the early days of the U.S. atomic weapons program, energy officials said yesterday.

Officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington and in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said lax handling and primitive cleanup of radioactive materials at the sites during World War II may have caused contamination levels unacceptable by today's standards.

Many of the sites are no longer under government control, officials said, and records no longer exist of radioactive materials that were buried at some of the sites.

"We don't think that there are any serious problems, but we don't know," said Dr. Martin B. Biles, head of the ERDA Division of Safety, Standards and Compliance.

The 49 sites to be tested include buildings at six major universities — Columbia, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of California at Berkeley, Iowa State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology — where research was performed during the early days of the bomb project.

Other sites include part of the St. Louis, Mo., airport and a building in downtown Washington.

A spokesman said work has been started at two of the sites and are nearing completion at the first, a former uranium processing mill and a town dump in Middlesex, N.J., about 35 miles south of New York City.

Spokesmen said the Middlesex dump tests have been completed and a team from Oak Ridge will return to the mill site next week with plans to wrap up its work there soon.

Another team began work in February at a second site, part of the Cook County Forest Preserve near the Chicago suburb of Palos Park. A spokesman said the preserve was used in 1963 as the burial site of "CP-3," the nation's second atomic pile, built in 1944 as part of the super secret atomic bomb project.

Officials said no schedule has been drafted for testing the rest of the sites, although ERDA plans to complete the tests by October, 1978. ERDA estimates the cost of the survey at $850,000.

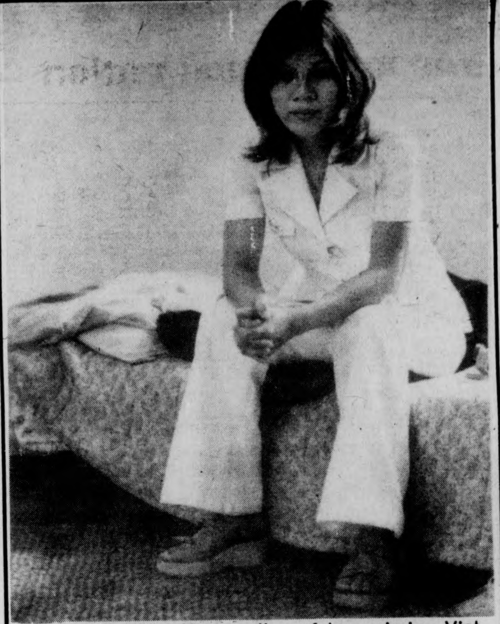

Duong Thi Yen Nga, mother of two missing Vietnamese girls waits in her apartment in Phoenixville, Pa. The two Vietnamese girls were able to flee their war ravaged country a year ago because of the love of their mother and the help of an American woman. The girls and their sponsor, Sara Coner, 28, are now missing. Police said yesterday they want to file kidnaping charges against Ms. Coner. (UPI)

Five Indians arrested for shooting of leader

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. [UPI] — Four men and a boy were arraigned yesterday in the shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and AIM member John Thomas on the Yankton Sioux Indian Reservation.

The five, all Indians from the reservation in south-central South Dakota, were arrested by Sioux City, Iowa, police Wednesday a few hours after Means and Thomas were cut down by gunfire in a predawn shooting.

Sources quoted an eyewitness as saying the assailants forced Means, one of the leaders of the 1973 armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., and Thomas to kneel on hands and knees before opening fire on them.

Means and Thomas were removed yesterday from the intensive care unit of a Yankton hospital.

Two of the accused men, James Weddell, 19, and Michael Weston, 18, were charged with two accounts of assault with intent to kill and their bond was set at $25,000 each.

Jerald William Black Elk and Terry Provost were charged with being accessories to the fact. Their bond was set at $15,000 each. Weddell and Weston face up to 20 years in federal prison if convicted on the charges.

U.S. Magistrate David Vrooman set a preliminary hearing for the four men for next Tuesday.

Arraignment proceedings also were held before Vrooman for the fifth person charged in the incident. His name was withheld because he is a juvenile.

Means and Thomas were shot about 4 a.m. Wednesday in front of a home in the Indian housing district of Wagner, the main community on the reservation.

Witnesses told FBI agents that five armed men ordered the two AIM members to drop any weapons they were carrying and get down on all fours.

The shooting apparently began when one of two women with Means and Thomas began running. One of the five men shot at her and gunfire then was directed at the two victims.

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News in Brief

'Ilsa' causes problems in court

[AP] — A Connecticut theater firm has pleaded guilty to obscenity charges, ending a 16-month battle over whether a film about Nazi torture violated Massachusetts law.

Maple Leaf Cinemas Inc. of Wethersfield, Conn., entered guilty pleas Wednesday to counts of disseminating obscene material, violating sabbath laws and conspiring to issue tickets bearing the wrong price. Baruch S. Lewitt of New Britain, Conn., company president, pleaded guilty to the latter two counts.

The firm was fined $7,500 and Lewitt $2,500 by Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty.

The charges stemmed from a police raid at the Cinema X Theater, a Maple Leaf outlet in Springfield. Officers seized a film called "Ilsa, the most dreaded Nazi of them all" dealing with Ilsa Koch, wife of a commandant at the Buchenwald Concentration Camp in Nazi Germany.

'Honesty' forces man to return money

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Honesty was more important than wealth to a Newark, Del. man, but it took him a few days to reach that conclusion.

The man, described by police only as a 32-year-old pipesetter, returned $54,500 to the Purolator Security Co. five days after he found it on a suburban Chester County highway.

A Purolator armored truck last Friday hit a pothold which forced the door to spring open throwing out two bags of money — $54,500 worth.

The man, driving from Pennsylvania to Delaware on Route 202, saw the money bags fly out and scooped them into his car.

But by Wednesday, his honesty got the better of him.

He called the local Purolator office and made arrangements to return the money bags at the New Castle County, Del. police headquarters.

Ted Mashack, regional vice president for Purolator, confirmed the money had been returned and that a reward of $2,725 would be paid.

Captain refuses crew space in lifeboat

CAMDEN, N.J. [*UPI*] — A crewman testified yesterday a California yachtsman repeatedly refused to let three other crew members enter a lifeboat in which the captain sat with his wife and dog.

Michael J. Riker, 20, of South Windsor, Conn., said Cyril LaBrecque, 51, of Santa Ana, Calif., gave various reasons for refusing to let the others enter the 11-foot lifeboat after his schooner sank off the Jersey coast.

Two of the three crew men who held onto or were strapped to the lifeboat died of exposure after LaBrecque's converted fishing scjhooner "Sadie and Edgar" sank off Little Beach Island in the Atlantic Jan. 28, 1974.

LaBreque has been charged with manslaughter in the deaths of Bradford Blakely and Paul Sagarino, both 1972 graduates of Wethersfield, Conn., High School.

Reagan believes in nomination win after first ballot

[*UPI*] — Ronald Reagan said yesterday his new calculations showed he could win the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot. But a White House spokesman said President Ford believes he will win it on the first ballot.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., campaigning hard against Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter in Maryland, dropped in on Capitol Hill and won praise from party stalwarts such as Hubert Humphrey and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Reagan, campaigning in Louisiana, was asked about his chances of a first-ballot victory at the Kansas City convention.

After his triple primary victory Tuesday he said he thought the convention would need more than one ballot. But yesterday he said:

"I never expected a clean sweep of 100 delegates in Texas. I never expected the margin of victory that we had in the three primaries of last Tuesday. Very frankly, now, I believe we can" win on the first ballot.

"It suddenly dawned on me in checking up on previous projections," Reagan said. "I have leveled with every one of the media on that... that we were even with or ahead of our projections. Suddenly in the last few days, however, we have leaped far ahead."

At the White House, where a reassessment of the President's campaign was going on, spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford "believes he can win on the first ballot in Kansas City."

Assistant Senate GOP leader Robert Griffin, a longtime friend of Ford, said a strategy session with Ford and Republican congressional leaders Wednesday night elicited the advice from one congressman that Ford should fire Henry Kissinger.

Griffin said the suggestion "got no reaction" from Ford but that he himself wouldn't advise that. The Michigan senator said he is advising Ford to go after the conservative Democratic Wallace vote in the Michigan primary and that he should shift the target of his campaign from Reagan to the Democratic controlled Congress.

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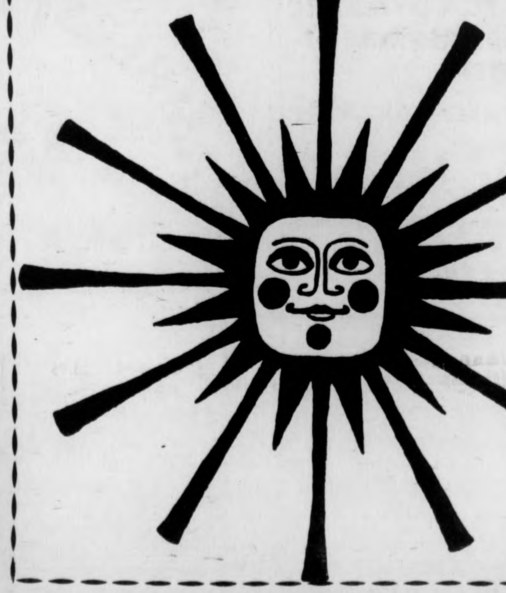

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Money designated for crime-fighting

BOSTON [*AP*] — A Massachusetts committee that disburses federal crime-fighting money yesterday earmarked up to $41,000 to attack violent crime in the Boston area.

The money was voted after Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said the new Special Violent Crime Unit, created after the recent bombing of the Suffolk County Courthouse, needed the money to work effectively.

The special unit will receive $26,000 of the grant to hire a lawyer and other permanent staff members. Up to $15,000, if available was granted to the Boston Police Department for violent crime analysis.

The grants were made by the Committee on Criminal Justice with money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The group also approved a grant of about $5,000 for purchase of surveillance equipment by Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan Jr., in the western district, which includes Hampden and Berkshire counties.

The request was backed by Bellotti and opposed by Robert J. Kane, executive director of the committee.

In other action, the committee refused to abide by a LEAA request to give courts top priority in making grants.

Bellotti argued the request would "take all our discretion away."

Kane said it was made because LEAA officials did not believe the committee was paying enough attention to court problems, but he disagreed.

Kane also urged committee members to lobby the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in an effort to force an increase in next year's allocation allowance.

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BOSTON: Actor Tony Randall (L) and Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler get together for a rehearsal for their upcoming performance at Boston Symphony Hall. Randall will be the guest star at a Boston Pops performance tonight. Fiedler, 82, will be starting his 46th season with the Pops. (UPI)

Dentist bills questioned in Welfare Dept. audit

BOSTON [*AP*] — A survey of dentists participating in the Welfare Department's dental program showed payments to dentists "who repeatedly filled the same tooth two or three times in a six-month period," according to the Massachusetts auditor.

Auditor Thaddeus Buczko said in a report released yesterday that staffing in the Welfare Department is "inadequate to fully regulate, monitor and control" the agency's dental program.

The report said a review of 12 dentists providing services under the department's Medicaid program turned up $42,421 in questionable payments.

The report covers a period from March 1, 1974 to Oct. 30, 1975, when the Welfare Department spent some $40.8 million on the dental program.

"The lack of a pre-audit function pertaining to claims received for processing has resulted in many duplicate payments being made, and certain services which have a time restriction being claimed and paid too frequently contrary to departmental regulations," the report said.

Buczko said his office reviewed the practices of 30 of the nearly 3,800 dentists participating in the program. Twelve of the 30 are involved in the questionable billing statement.

"It must be noted that this synopsis is reflective only of the dentists reviewed, and it is not implied that the results necessarily indicate a trend in any of the other ... dentists participating under the medical assistance program," the report said.

Buczko said $19,661 of the questionable bills involved claims for topical fluoride treatments, done more frequently than allowed under departmental regulations.

He said seven of the dentists analyzed submitted excess claims for teeth cleaning, allowed once every six months.

During the audit period, the report stated, 50 dental providers received $10.25 million under the department's program.

Amounts to individual providers in this group ranged from $722,778 to $92,934, the report said.

In a response to the report, a Welfare Department official said "staffing resources to permit intensive, on-going post-payment audit is not anticipated.

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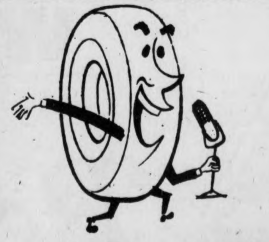

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Europe hit by quake yesterday

ROME [*UPI*] — The biggest earthquake to hit Europe in recent years rumbled across four European countries late yesterday.

Police reported casualties, panic in the streets, and collapsed buildings near the Italian-Yugoslav border.

A spokesman for the Stuttgart University Geophysical Institute in West Germany reported an earthquake registering 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale hit northern and central Italy, Yugoslavia, West Germany and Austria at 9:02 p.m., 4 p.m. EDT.

The spokesman fixed the temblor's epicenter 391 miles southeast of the Institute in northeastern Italy. He called the quake "the strongest earthquake in decades" in the area.

Houses swayed in Munich, sending people rushing into the streets in fright after the quake, the German news agency DPA reported.

The Monte Porzio earthquake monitoring station said the quake measured between 9 and 10 on the 12-point Mercalli scale at a distance about 280 miles northeast of Rome.

The most serious casualty and damage reports came from Buia, a town of 8,000 at the foot of the Alps near Yugoslavia.

The news agency Italia quoted a policeman as saying there were "many dead, very many" in Buia. Italia said it reached the local police station by telephone and asked the operator whether the tremor had caused casualties. It quoted the policeman as answering:

"There are many, very many. It is not time to ask questions now. Send aid."

Many buildings collapsed in Buia, reportedly burying whole families under the debris. The tremor also knocked down buildings elsewhere in the area, including the towns of Flagonia and Anduins.

The revolutionary "Quasar", an all-British 750cc, four cylinder motorcycle — hand built around a mass-produced engine — developed over a five-year period has an all-over fibre-glass fairing with open sides built on a tubular steel roll cage which gives the rider weather protection and unrestricted vision-aided by windscreen wipers. (UPI)

Soviet arms build-up threatens detente

LONDON [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union now has more weapons than the United States and the Kremlin's continuing arms buildup threatens detente, the Institute for Strategic Studies said yesterday.

The Institute's "Strategic Survey, 1975" said both the Soviet Union and the United States had suffered setbacks in the past year and were losing influence in the world. It said "recent events have increased the possibility of new conflicts and wars in the world," especially in southern Africa.

The report said the Soviets enjoy a numerical advantage in most military fields, but the technological advantage of the United States and its European allies would deter a Soviet attack for the time being.

"But the institute sounds a note of caution," a spokesman said. "The numerical balance has moved against the West over the years and the West's qualitative edge could be eroded if present trends in Soviet weapons procurement continue. "The momentum of the Soviet arms buildup presents a major risk for detente and a cause for the growing skepticism, additionally generated by the American presidential campaign, over Soviet longer-term intentions."

Even so, the Institute defended the detente concept of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger against what it called "fashionable" election year criticism.

The institute, founded in 1958 as a center for information and research on the problems of international security, defense and arms control, said that as the limits of detente became clearer, it became easier to critize and more difficult to defend.

The study said many were ready "to jump on the bandwagon against the man and the policy as the presidential election campaign unfolded."

The Institute said that to judge the effect of detente one had to ask "What difference had detente made to the Middle East, to the emergence of strong Communist parties in southern Europe or to arms control."

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Class of 1976

Mass called 'Communist front' by John Birch Society member

BELMONT, Mass. [*AP*] — Matter-of-factly, the radio commentator said: "Regular listeners to these broadcasts will recall your reporter as being the first journalist to reveal that the state of Massachusetts is a Communist front."

Alan Stang was establishing his credentials for a report on the presidential primaries. He went on to identify Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington as a militant revolutionary and to state that a socialist conspiracy is trying to take over the government.

Stang makes his living recording daily five-minute broadcasts for the John Birch Society, which claims to be growing faster than at any time since 1964, when Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy stimulated interest in conservatism.

The Birch Society, headquartered here, says its membership now is between 60,000 and 100,000 it won't be more precise and 500 new chapters have been started in the past two years, giving the society a total of 4,000 chapters across the country.

Birch Society members say the rising public interest in the conservative position has given the society new respectability.

Stang's opinions are extreme. In recent weeks, for instance, he has reported that:

— Low school reading scores are the result of a Communist conspiracy.

— Forced union membership is an example of both Communism and Nazism.

— Land-use legislation is part of a socialist conspiracy.

— Richard M. Nixon is a "willing tool of the conspiracy for world enslavement."

— David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, is "Mao Tse-Tung's agent in the United States."

Conspiracy is central to all Stang says. The Birch Society was founded in 1958 on the proposition that a grand, secret conspiracy exists to put the whole world under a single totalitarian government.

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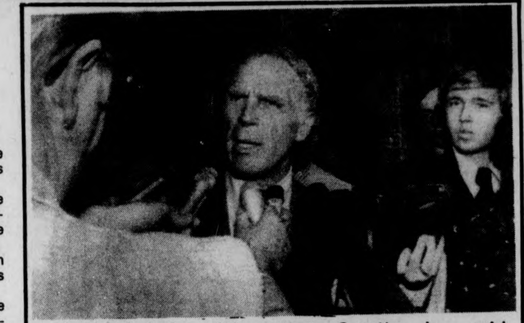

Federal Judge. W. Arthur Garrity Jr., said yesterday he may, for the first time, intervene directly in city finances to insure schools — currently under federal desegregation orders — will not close prematurely. Boston Mayor Kevin White is shown as he left Garrity's court where he was to explain why there isn't enough money for the school system to stay open after May 15. (UPI)

Radiation linked to cancer

BOSTON [*UPI*] — More than a million people who received radiation treatment for respiratory infections during childhood may now face the risk of thyroid cancer, according to a Chicago medical researcher.

"There is no estimate of how many people are involved, but the number in the United States may exceed a million," according to a report in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine released Thursday.

Dr. Murray Favus and his associates at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital said "many of these persons are unaware of prior radiation exposure."

The doctors studied 1,056 people who received radiation treatment for such things as infected tonsils and diseases of the upper respiratory tract during the 1940s and 1950s.

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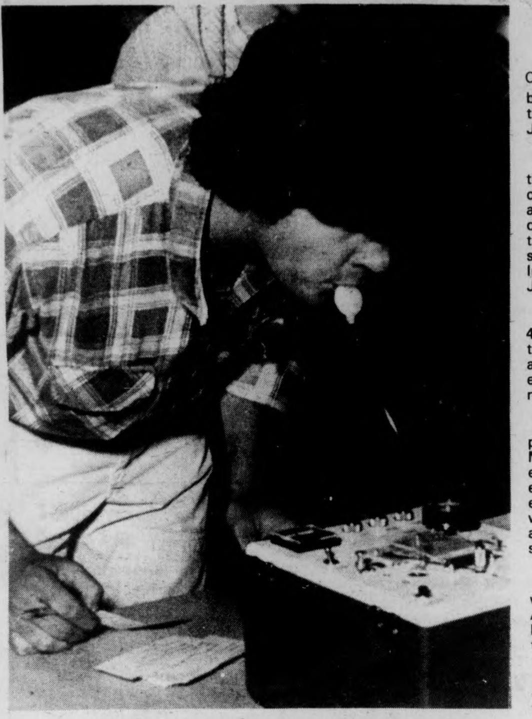

UMass freshman Pat Burke from John Adams Dorm tests his blood alcohol level on a breath analyzer at last night's Alcohol Education Project outside the Bluewall. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

★ Prof visit Iran

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

before birth and continues through the elementary school years, said Jordan.

Since the Anisa teachers base their curriculum upon teaching a child to become an independent and competent learner, rather than covering so many pages of a textbook by a certain time, the system has been rated highly by the Iranian Ministry of Education, said Jordan.

Jordan explained there are 49,000 Iranian villages, most of them without teachers. Materials and books for children are non-existant, so the children learn by memorizing.

"This is defeating the whole purpose of education. The Anisa Model will combine the child's environment, interests and emotions into an effective educational system. The Iranians, who have limited supplies, will be able to take full advantage of this system," said Jordan.

The Iranian Ministry of Education was very much impressed with the Anisa Model. Jordan will return to Iran in October to further discuss the system.

"Iranians have been suddenly thrust into a 20th century world. They are now willing to utilize money for the advancement of education," said Jordan.

In the U.S., the project is in the third year of implementation in the public school systems of Suffield, Connecticut, Hampden, Maine and at the Marks' Meadow School in Amherst.

"Americans are always willing to try anything new. However, we need new capital. The need for money is our only disadvantage from expanding the Anisa Model to other cities," said Jordan.

Jordan has been a member of the faculty at UMass since 1968. He has a BA from the University of Wyoming. As a Rhoads Scholar he earned a BA and a MA in music from the Balliol College, Oxford. He later enrolled at the University of Chicago, where he received a MA and a PhD in Human Development.

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★ Bands in concert Sunday

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

concert's finale with the playing of "Stars and Stripes Forever," one of John Philip Sousa's more famous marches.

The concert will feature many student soloists and two student conductors. James Saltman will conduct the Symphony Band on the Chacon from Holst's "Suit for Military Band," and Anthony DiBartolomeo will conduct Persichetti's "Masquerade" for Band.

The Concert Band, conducted by Wayne Blackwell, will perform three pieces, one of which is Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."

The Symphony Band, conducted by Jenkins, will play James Hewitt's "The Battle of Trenton" in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

According to Jenkins, "The Battle of Trenton" is a musical portrayal of the Revolutionary War battle at Trenton, New Jersey as viewed by Hewitt.

The Symphony Band will also play the second and third movements from Berlioz' "Symphony for Band."

In case of inclement weather, the concert will take place in the Fire Arts Center Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m.

★ 6000 at Schlitz-a-rama

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

the Lee Vachon Band.

Out of eight contestants, Chi Omega's Heidi Skolten was announced and awarded as the winner of the Royalty Contest.

A monetary contribution was made for each vote administered, resulting in a $300.00 donation to Muscular Dystrophy.

Activities Chairperson Randy McIntyre said he doubts that Schlitz-a-rama will ever be held at Phi Sigma Kappa again. Apparently damage was inflicted on surrounding buildings by some of this year's more boisterous beer-drinkers.

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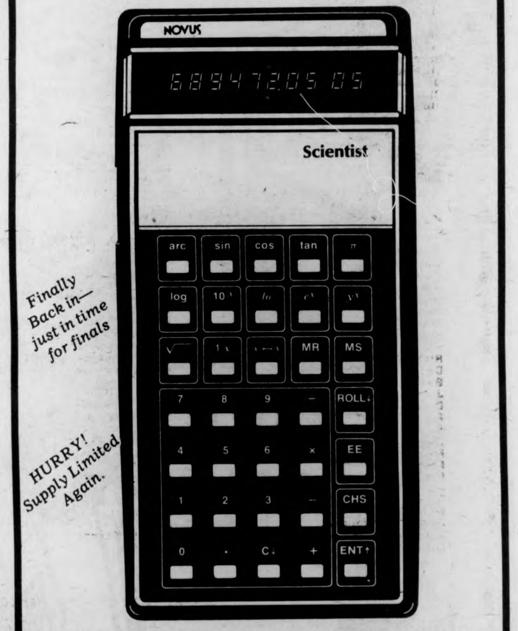

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We apologize for any misspellings and names of those accidentally left out. We hope to see you next year and again thank you for a great job.

Cordially

Stephen Sadler/Dir.

Student Phonothon.

from the chancellor

In response to demands

Editor's note: the following letter, dated May 4, was sent by Chancellor Bromery to SGA co-presidents J. Martus and P. Cronin

Dear Co-Presidents:

I am responding to your Student Government Association Resolution 76-S311 which you delivered personally to me on the night of Wednesday, April 28, 1976. Before responding directly to the prefacing statement and the four issues expressed in the resolution, however, I should point out that my response is only in the context that 76-S311 is in the form of recommendations from the Student Government Association since there is no appropriate language or mechanism for "demands" contained in the governance document. I want to be sure therefore, that it is clear that my response is addressed to your set of resolutions, recommendations and-or requests contained in 76-S311. Normally, recommendations from the governance units are forwarded to me with a covering transmittal letter signed by the appropriate governance officer. Resolution 76-S311 contained no such transmittal letter and I therefore assume that I am not requested by you to transmit Student Government Association Resolution 76-S311 to the Board of Trustees and President Wood. I further assume that you plan to exercise some other means of communication to transmit these resolutions to the President's office and the Board of Trustees.

My response to the prefacing statement to the four requests contained in 76-S311 is as follows: I rejoice in and wholeheartedly support your stated dedication to a free and open educational process. One cannot develop and maintain a viable institution of higher education without such dedication. The responsibility for the maintainance of a free and open process falls equally upon all of the components of the University, i.e. students, faculty and administrators. This includes the responsibility to assure the representatives of any of the components of the institution, ranging from individual student groups, faculty groups, Student Government Association, to the Board of Trustees that their meetings can be conducted in a civil, orderly and reasoned environment. A free and open educational system does not guarantee, however, that conduct inappropriate to the maintainance of order will be condoned nor does it guarantee individual members of an academic community employment or student status in disregard of the personnel and academic policies of the institution. Finally there is no room in this or any other university for political oppression and-or discriminations because of race, sex, creed or national origin.

In reference to your first request concerning Messrs Gethers and Brown, it would be inappropriate and counterproductive for me as Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts - Amherst to make any public statement concerning this case. It is my firm belief that, with appropriate legal counsel and a full utilization of the judicial system, justice will prevail and the best interests of these two men will be served. At the present time these two men are exercising their constitutional and legal right to appeal and that the case is in process in the judicial system in the Common-

MORE ON PAGE 18

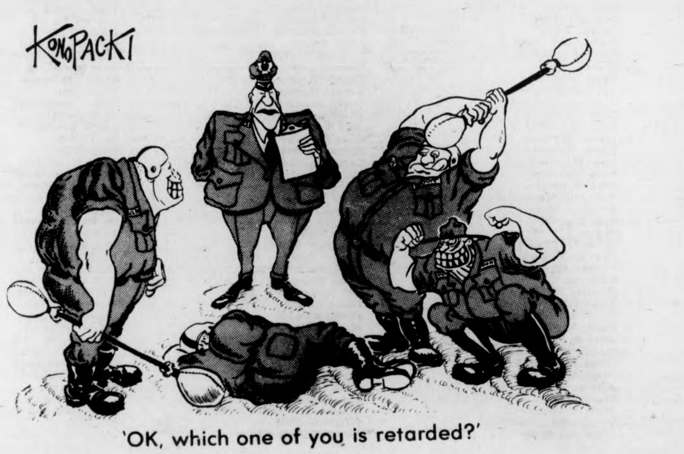

'OK, which one of you is retarded?'

maggie de caria

Male liberation

With all the talk about Women and Women's Lib lately, it's only fair that equal time be given to the other side of the coin. Recently, in response to the various women's groups, Men's Liberation groups have sprung up. These groups are made up of any men that express a desire to work for the freedom of their sex. Men of all social, political, and economic status take part, and though the movement is largely made up of heterosexual men, gay and bisexual men are ecouraged to participate also.

One of their primary goals is to liberate men from sex role stereotyping. They seek to abolish the image of the male as the dominant figure, and they also want to get rid of the idea that success equals dominance. After all, dominance is quite relative to the behavior of the surrounding people, and no one has to be dominant to be considered a worthwhile human being.

Men's Lib also seeks the abolition of the Heman-Master tradition among men themselves. A man that considers himself a master and who thinks that he has to "watch over his slaves" leaves himself no time of avenues for personal development. Being a "headman" he puts himself above everyone else, and he leaves himself with no people that are his equals. He has no opportunity to grow through social interaction, since it doesn't exist in his life. There can be no mutual friendships in his life either, only a very grudgingly given respect, and sometimes not much of that. Hence, the beginning of feelings of snobbery and superiority in some men because they are lonely and have to express their feelings without seeming to be "sissies."

Another task the Men's Libbers are faced with is abolishing the popularity of the "macho" image. Through consciousness raising groups, men are shown the negative side of the extreme egotistical behavior exhibited by some of their papers. The men discuss how that behavior cuts them off from the majority of civilization because most people don't like a "macho". They learn from each other to relate to other men as warm and loving human beings, and not just as potential rivals and competitors.

An important area that some men's groups cover is how they should relate to women. Some have come to the conclusion that there is a difinite need to stop viewing women simply as unpaid servants and sex objects. Most men involved are beginning to realize that success and self-worth shouldn't be based on whether the man is a swinger a la Playbay and has a different mistress every night of the week.

Another thing that the men's groups have finally taken up is something that sensible people have been saying for years. Namely, that men have emotions too, just like women, and they shouldn't be forced to hold them in check all the time. Men feel grief, depression, and loneliness too, and emotional release should be as natural for them as it is for women. Masculine tradition is no reason not to be able to have a good cry once in a while, everyone should realize that.

The successes of men in society have traditionally been more important and more publicized than those of women, so it naturally follows that their failures are highly publicized also. That is one reason why many men strive so hard to achieve their goals — they are afraid of failing in front of their friends. Men should learn not to make other men objects of derisive jokes and of scorn simply on the failure of an endeavor. Masculinity is not spelled S-U-C-C-E-S-S.

Men's Lib is working to overcome what many people call the "loser syndrome". Many males fear women's lib because they don't want to end up on the bottom of the heap if the women ever attain all their goals. They don't want to be in the inferior position and be regarded as 'losers,' and 'no good.' They don't want to lose out and show themselves the weaker ones. These men should realize that women don't want to be dominant but EQUAL. One half the population should not dominate the other half — equality is the only way to complete freedom for both Men and Women.

Maggie DeCaria is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Exploitation on the job

To the Editor:

I would like to alert the Five-College Community to an injustice I suffered at the hands of the owners of Rachid's of the Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley.

After applying for a cocktail waitress job, I was called on Friday, April 30 and asked to work the next night. When I arrived for work on Saturday, May 1 at 8:45 I was told that as a trainee I would receive no wages but would be paid 10 per cent of the liquor I sold if it amounted to $100.00, plus my tips. Thinking I would surely sell that much and make a lot on tips I din't argue.

At 1:30 a.m. I had $91.57 in the "cocktail bank". I had sold $88.50 worth of drinks which left me $3.07 for my pay [no one was tipping]. When I approached Rachid to tell him I didn't even make the minimum wage, I was told it was too bad — that I hadn't sold $100.00 so I couldn't receive a percentage. When I persisted I was told I agreed to the terms and nothing else would be paid. At no time prior to my reporting there that night was I informed I would be working for free. The owners felt justified in not paying me for my work. After working four and one half hours I went home with $3.07.

This is blatent exploitation of a worker and must not be allowed to happen again. I urge all members of the Five-College Community to boycott this illegally-run rip-off establishment.

Karen Fitzpatrick

Springfest sexist

To the Editor:

Over and over and over. After all the energy that has gone into so many women's attempts to make things clear for men, an event as sexist as the Greek's Springfest still goes on, complete with contests for the ugliest "girl", the fattest "girl", the "girl" with the least on, the "girl" with no bra — and on and on and on.

Men! We have explained the whole thing to you — ad infinitum — ad nauseam. Don't you think we are just as tired of explaining as you are of listening? Yet we keep on — because you listen but you do not hear.

When one explains to a child time after time that a certain type of behaviour is wrong and the child continues in his pattern, one assumes that a] the child is deaf, b] the child is stupid, or c] the child is misbehaving simply to misbehave.

As far as the Greeks who planned the above mentioned contests are concerned, I'm not sure which type of children they are — but I do wish they would grow up.

Jo McGowan

Better answers needed

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior and non-veteran member of Beta Chi I am nevertheless deeply concerned about the proposed reorganization of the Veterans' Affairs Office with Financial Aid. The rationale for this drastic measure, the cancellation of HEW-VCIP funds, no longer holds water as the funds have now been appropriated for at least another fiscal year. Furthermore, Rep. Silvio Conte's office maintains that the funds will be available for another three years contrary to Director of Financial Aid Richard Dent's estimate of one year. Is this eviden[illegible] of Richard Dent?

At a Wednesday night meeting Mr. Dent was unable to present any concrete plans for the initial phase of the consolidation of Vets' Affairs with Financial Aid. Under the new strategy the Financial Aid Office will have to serve 2,000 additional students. With this circumstance how can Financial Aid students and Veterans alike expect adequate service from an office whose track record is inconsistent at best?

Satisfactory answers for these and many other questions must be provided.

Dennis C. Desmond

Sexism results from barriers

To the Editor:

In reference to the Greek's Royalty Contest, I think it's important to examine its implications in a psycho-sociological context. The exploitation of women has been occurring in our society for over a hundred years, and continues today due to the perpetuation of myths and false ideologies.

Sexism in our society is as a result of attitudinal barriers on the part of males and females in regards to sexual inequality. The Royalty contest which presupposes that women may and can be judged by objective and exhibitive means, is certainly contributing to the perpetuation of the problem.

Miss Emerson re: The Women's Not For Sale May 5, offers 2 justifications for the Royalty Contest: it's always been done, and it's for a good cause. Allow me to respond with 2 lines of analysis. Number one, it is precisely historical traditions which are responsible for today's attitudinal barriers, i.e. sexism. Number two, just because the goals are good causes does not excuse the means used to attain them.

Miss Emerson's second contention was that people weren't buying the girls whose pictures were on display. Her reasoning behind this was because the people who put money in the jars didn't get anything out of it. Well, the men who pitch nickels and quarters at a stripper aren't getting anything either, but it is still a blatent form of sexism. Because the aforementioned wasn't true in your case does not preclude the fact that it was the underlying theme of the contest.

Until people's behavioral habits are changed, like Royalty Contests abolished, attitudinal barriers towards sexual inequality will persist. So wake up Miss Emerson, you and others may have minds of your own, but may not be using them.

The woman may not be for sale, but feminine equality has been put up for grabs.

Kenneth A. Grunes
Peer Sex Counselor

richard caplan

A personal evaluation

By now all of you have already or will have, within the next week, filled out at least a dozen evaluation forms about your teachers and your courses. Nowhere, however, is there a form you can fill out to understand what you have gone through during the past semester.

So, in keeping with trend of the *Collegian* editorial pages (which has its proverbial finger on the pulse of the student populus), I'd like to present a personal evaluation which you can give to yourself in your spare time. If you are graduating this month, this might offer a good time for a nostalgic glance at the past.

1. I think I am:
   a) The greatest person since Christ
   b) not bad at all
   c) a little demented
   d) destined to be a frog

2. I believe others see me as:
   a) a real party person, ready for anything
   b) an intellectual student
   c) sad and withdrawn
   d) all of the above
   e) none of the above

3. Most of the people I know from school are:
   a) really fantastic
   b) pretty good
   c) a little loud sometimes
   d) lost

4. I think the Whites on this campus are:
   a) warm and accepting people
   b) sympathetic to Third World causes
   c) confused by lack of exposure to Third Worlders
   d) racist assholes

5. I think the Third Worlders on this campus are:
   a) warm and accepting people
   b) sympathetic to White causes
   c) confused by lack of exposure to Whites
   d) racist assholes

6. I believe the skills I've learned from four years (or this semester) at college:
   a) will benefit me greatly in the future
   b) will hopefully be helpful
   c) won't make much difference
   d) what skills?

7. What I'll miss most at UMass is:
   a) the editorial page of the *Collegian*
   b) the breeze gently flowing around the library
   c) the food from the dining commons
   d) being a drunk

8. What I'll remember most about dorm living is:
   a) memorizing Bruce Springstein lyrics at 3 a.m.
   b) the warm and friendly dorm councelors who were always ready... to help
   c) breaking exit signs with my roommate's face
   d) leaving it

9. What I enjoyed most about the opposite sex at UMass was:
   a) their honesty
   b) their availability
   c) their innocence
   d) their ignorance

10. More than anything, I feel that since coming to UMass:
   a) I've become a much more proficient "game" player and could be a phony with anyone at any time
   b) I've lost $8,000.00 to pinball machines
   c) I've learned that I know nothing about myself or anyone else but it's okay as long as you drink enough
   d) that no matter what the circumstances, you can learn and grow

Well, that's it. The first and probably last self-survey.

Since this is my last column of the semester I feel a tremendous compulsion to become very philosophical but my better judgement tells me no. So for a compromise, I'd like to quote a few lines from Neil Young, from his song "Country Girl."

> "Too late to keep the change
> too late to pay
> no time to stay the same
> too young to leave."

And remember, as my uncle Ralph used to always tell me,

"You gotta be an acorn before you can be a tree."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Leaving the dream world

By LISA MELILLI

As the first rays of the summer sun peered through the window, Ralph crawled lazily out of bed. A few birds were chirping outside as Ralph made his way over to his bureau tripping over boxes and luggage strewn across the room.

Ralph felt sad this last day at UMass before the summer vacation because he knew now he'd have to go back to the real world, back home where his dress and language and radical ideals could simply not be accepted by his parents and relatives — and he never thought to try them out. His jeans with holes and muddy patches would slip to the back of his drawer while his dress trousers forgotten last fall would suddenly be refound for his job back home.

No more beds to make, Ralph thought, as he folded up his blanket, packed his pillow and took his sheets off a very lumpy, worn University mattress. Yes, no beds to make, no clothes to wash, no meals to make, no more C.C. treats or university subs and pizzas to order at two in the morning. He was going back home to the security of his mother who was sure to spoil him.

His books lumped hastily in a large box made Ralph grimace at his tired eyes, worn-down pencils and pens and worn-out mind. No more all-nighters, no more craming for exams, no more papers, no more of memorizing theories and maps that had little relation to himself as a person.

Yes, there were many benefits to returning home. Why then, was he feeling so glum as he gathered together his last belongings? Was it returning home where his life would seize from his sole control and desire? Was it the expectation of an 8-hour work day in some store selling clothes, of all things? Was it the realization of missed friends and crazy times with them? Or was it the end of an escape from reality and from idealistic dreams?

Making his way down the hall to the bathroom, Ralph thought of how strange a co-ed bathroom really was... Fine, he never thought twice about shaving next to a woman taking curlers out of her hair, but honestly, when would he encounter a "people's" bathroom again in his life? Was this really teaching him what the real world really was?

And all this about sexism and racism.... he'd fought for all these high expectations... all the while realizing their ideality. They were fine goals for a dream world. They were fine goals for the real world. Yet, such goals were unattainable given history and given the nature of people. Since the beginning of time many governments had tried to prove all men to be equal — unfortunately no two men are and will ever be alike.

And then there were the warm sunny afternoons of spring semester of 800 students screaming and singing for a union and against the administration. There were marches and petitions at the Whitmore entry. There were a lot of dreams — a lot of dreams about the sixties and the glory of caring when in reality, one was faced with the apathy of the 70's. But, it was nice playing a role and a part to make the apathy fade in a corner and remain unnoticed .... at least for a little while.

Sometimes the University was all too large, for that very afternoon of a Trustees' meeting and student rally at the library, a UMass woman who often cried at the unfriendliness and meaninglessness of life died. Sad, no one even noticed her absence. No one cared. In a dream world no one ever cares for any problems that are real like Karen's lying in a hospital bed weighing only 80 pounds saddened and crushed by her bizarre university experience dying from a heart attack, of all things.

Funny, for here in our dream world, no one ever thinks of dying for the old and sickness and disease are so far away. The problems appear to be only the oppression of people. At least these people have life.

No one cares for real things like death, even when they hit so close to home, hitting a nineteen year old neighbor. No one ever will care in our world for they're far too busy dreaming and playing as if UMass is the real world only it's more progressive — progressive to worry about sexism and racism and not for broken hearts like Karen's.

As Ralph left the University winding down North Pleasant Street past the Fine Arts Center, then the pond, then the frats, and then past Amherst Center not to return until September. He felt a calm spirit. For living in reality for the next two months would be so much more enjoyable then dreaming for nine months at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002.

At least Ralph knew he'd feel this way only until he reached home — only that long. For a dream world was far easier then the real one — far too easier....

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Commentator.

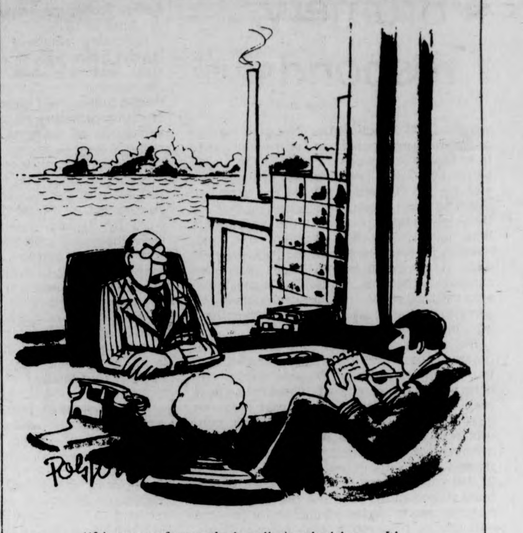

"It's not my factory that's polluting the lake. It's all those dead fish that're doing it."

mary driscoll

Family energy

In two weeks, I will be graduating not only from the University but also from the ranks of a family of space-shots. I am very aware of my leaving, maybe because who I am has a lot to do with this dazed bunch I've been hanging out with over the past four years.

It's hard to say exactly who these people are. We are notorious for our canny obsession with initials... PNS, VCCA, etc. And, we are more often than not at each others throats over some absurd political altercation. It is even harder to pick us out of the crowd... we are usually the crowd: ranting and raving, bitching, fighting, crying, laughing, playing, getting high or engaged in "really serious business".

What I am alluding to is more a family of beautiful energy than any headquartered regime. My friend, Meredith, and I were almost tripping with that energy when we became official cadets. We successfully pinned down the art of drinking several cups of Hatch coffee and engaging in five simultaneous spiraling conversations all while on the lookout for agents on the second floor of the Student Union.

The height of our quasi-militarist mania had to be the scheme to infiltrate the Campus Center disguised as hookers in an effort to oust organized crime. *I know* it was this insanity that helped to write Joh[illegible] Corker's walking papers.

Like everyone else, we were turned on by the excitement. But underneath the obvious self-importance, there was a nagging urge [illegible] do the right thing."

Occupying Bromery's office was, I'll admit, a gas — but the important thing was that the Poor Women's Task Force needed support. For us, it was a crucial moment of reckoning. We had to ask oursleves what we were really doing there. We had to decide what being involved with politics demanded. Was it sincerity, guile or expertise?

A fine example of the family energy is underway right now over at the Vet's Coalition office. Something needs doing. The people are getting screwed by a not-so-slick administrative move to phase out the Veteran's Affairs Office. The Coalition is buzzing with a strong but calm rhythm of people working together to inform, organize, clarify and unite. And they will not stop until justice is served.

I won't be around anymore but wherever I go, I'll be taking some of this energy with me. But one thing that I have learned from the crazies I've known at UMass, is that you have to be united and you have to be up front in order to get back.... Peace, brothers and sisters.

Mary Driscoll is a Columnist from the Progressive News Service.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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★ Bromery responds

wealth of Massachusetts. There is no appropriate legal mechanism for the University to intervene in this case. In addition, it would be counter to the best interests of these two men for the University to take any action at this time. I can, however, assure you that the University stands ready at the appropriate time to facilitate and expedite the readmission of these two men to the University with no impediment in their respective academic programs. In addition, a maximum effort will be made to assure full delivery of service in order to smooth their readjustment into the academic community.

My record in support and on behalf of greater access to public higher education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and here at the University of Massachusetts is clear. Further, I feel assured that I do not have to justify or demonstrate my contribution toward this effort to you and members of the campus community. I also recognize and commend the demonstration of the commitment of the Student Government Associations past and present, toward open access to higher education for persons and groups of persons who have not normally had access in the past. I refer in particular to the Student Government Association's past contributions to the financial support of our CCEBS Program.

In reference to your request regarding the faculty matter: this particular case is now being litigated through our University grievance system and I am not at liberty to discuss any aspects of this case or any other specific university personnel matter with individuals or groups of individuals other than the person in question and-or the University or School grievance committees, the appropriate departmental or school personnel committees, or university administrators in a direct line relationship with the grievant. In order to assure maximum protection of a faculty member's rights at the University, it is *imperative* that we adhere *strictly* to personnel policies and procedures and maintain *maximum* confidentiality with regard to all aspects of a specific case.

In reference to your request concerning Messrs Rafferty and Walker, I should like first to inform you of the steps that the administration took with regard to the role of the members of the Department of Public Safety during the Board of Trustee meeting on April 7, 1976.

Following standard procedures adopted several years ago, it was made extremely clear and was fully understood by all members of the staff of the Department of Public Safety, that direct confrontation with students picketing at the library should be avoided at all costs as long as the demonstration was orderly and peaceful and conducted in accordance with the University Picketing Policy. After extensive discussions with many of the members of the staff of the Department of Public Safety following the April 7th Trustee meeting, I feel sure that individually and collectively the officers and staff exercised extreme caution and made a maximum effort to avoid confrontation. It is my further understanding that several attempts were made to dissuade individual demonstrators or groups of demonstrators from engaging in acts of direct confrontation. Failure in these efforts resulted from the behavior on the part of Messrs Rafferty and Walker.

I would sincerely hope that we never have a repeat occasion when the members of the Department of Public Safety have to be placed in positions where the possibility of direct confrontation with demonstrators can occur. This is an area which will require maximum effort on the part of this administration in concert with members of the Student Government Association and other student leaders on the campus. There is no question in my mind that we have one of the best trained, efficient, and effective Departments of Public Safety among insitutions of higher education in the country. Our utilization of this excellent organization, however, must match their efficiency.

Considering the relatively large legal staff (LSO) supported by student fees and possibly supported by fees paid by Messrs Rafferty and Walker, I feel assured that they will be more than adequately represented in court and that as a result of due process their rights will be protected and their guilt or innocence judged appropriately in the courts. I can find no evidence to support the charges of provocation and-or assault by members of the Department of Public Safety.

I offer the following in response to your request for an explanation by the University of its review of the financial records and budgets of the organizations funded under the Student Activity Trust Fund. The Student Activity Tax is a mandatory fee supported by a budget developed by the appropriate committees of the Student Government Association. It is then submitted formally to the campus administration and my office for review, approval, and subsequent referral through the Office of the President to the Board of Trustees for final approval. These specific steps are necessary in order for the Student Activities Tax to become one of the mandatory fees collected from each full-time registered undergraduate student. One must remember that this fee is collected using the authority of the Board of Trustees.

It is the responsibility of the Chancellor to the Board of Trustees, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and all of the undergraduate students of the Amherst campus to see that these funds are expended properly and in compliance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the administrative and fiscal policies of the University Board of Trustees, and the affirmative action guidelines of the U.S. Government. To exercise this responsibility, I must have access to fairly detailed information concerning the planned expenditure of these funds, particularly in regard to the employment of students and non-students. I regret that the process of securing this information has been construed by some individuals to indicate thay my interest is other than the securing of supporting data for my SATF budget review.

My concerns are not focused on the academic standings of individual students although students' grades and academic progress are very legitimate concerns of an educator-administrater. I can assure you that the cumulative grade point averages of the individual students are not of direct interest to the administration in this matter. Our sole concern is whether the individual has fully complied with the University criteria defining student status. University policy clearly differentiates fund categories expended for student hourly support and funds expended for part time or full time non-student personnel. In addition, there is University policy adopted some years ago which established limitations on the expenditure of funds from the Student Activities Trust Fund and specific trustee policy covering the expenditure of university trust funds for contractual services.

Prior to the Chancellor's approval and recommendation of the SATF fee and budget other organizations funded from this trust fund which have relatively large personnel expenditures will be examined for compliance with university, state, and federal policies and guidelines. This is not a witch-hunt, nor is it an attempt to curtail, stifle or place any impediment in the way of students' rights to organize themselves, conduct research, or become involved in legal defense work for or on the behalf of students. Considering the current environment, however, if we are to convince the members of the Board of Trustees to continue to exercise their authority to establish and collect this particular mandatory fee it is my belief that it is imperative that the administration, in concert with the co-presidents of the Student Government Association, be fully imformed and able to strongly support the Student Activities Tax and supporting budget for fiscal year 1977.

One of the concerns to this administration and possibly some members of the Board of Trustees regarding the SATF budget is the recent and rapid growth of new areas of relatively large personnel costs such as Student Senate Operations which will spend $34,250.00 in fiscal year 1976 and plans a 7 per cent increase next fiscal year 1977 to $36,925.00; Legal Services Offices (L.S.O.) which will spend $37,793.00 in fiscal year 1976 and plans a 22 per cent increase next fiscal year 1977 to $48,695.00; Student Organizing Project (SOP) which will spend $52,352.00 in fiscal year 1976 and plans a 6 per cent increase next fiscal year 1977 to $55,432.00; and the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) which will spend $28,379.00 for fiscal year 1976 and plans a 17 per cent increase next fiscal year 1977 to $34,115.00. These four labor intensive areas of the SATF budget total more than $175,000.00 which is approximately $10.00 per undergraduate student per year and for which the bulk of expenditures represents student and non-student labor costs or contractual services.

I will continue to support the Student Government Association's right to determine how its funds will be allocated as long as the aforementioned policies and guidelines are complied with. You should recognize, however, that it is legally incumbent upon both the University administration and the Board of Trustees to review, examine and to be fully conversant with all aspects of this and other trust fund budgets prior to granting their approval.

In a general sense, however, I believe that it is of extreme importance for our campus community to begin the process of reestablishing our vital communication links and once again work constructively together to solve our common campus problems.

Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

Eastern Mountain Concerts presents:

Spring Concert

Sat. May 8 11:30 - show time

featuring:

JAMES COTTON. THE FABULOUS RHINESTONES

with:

ELLIOTT MURPHY

Prism, Johanna Wild, Reliable Music

Food & Drink — Many Extras

South Field Adjacent to Stadium

Bring a blanket & stay all day-&please walk

No cans & bottles please

E.M.C. would like to thank:

Central Area Government
Northeast Area Government
Orchard Hill Area Government
Sylvan Area Government
Southwest Area Government
Student Senate

also all dormitories — thanks to ALL that helped & supported us.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Food Services B-cue will be held on Tues.

The University Food Services Tenth Annual All-Campus Barbecue will be held on Tuesday. The Barbecue is held annually for the board plan students on the UMass campus. Students without a meal book may purchase a ticket at the Barbecue.

"Reliable Music" will provide entertainment for the 6,500 people who are expected to come to the Southwest Playing fields across from the Southwest Complex for the Chicken Feast.

The menu includes a half barbecued chicken and such fixin's as potato chips, salad, brownies, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon. For those who prefer something stronger than soda or milk, beer will be available at a nearby tent.

To serve this year's menu, Food Services will be using four 35 foot barbecue pits for the chicken and four smaller barbecues stations for steaming the 7,000 ears of corn. Eight lines will be set up to accommodate serving the crowds expected.

For the event, personnel from three dining halls leave their units to cook and serve dinner in the open air. These people will be preparing about 4,000 chickens, 800 pounds of tossed salad, close to 300 watermelons, and 7,000 brownies.

Franklin Dining Commons in the Northeast area is the only building which will remain open for dinner for those not able to come to the main event in Southwest. (A menu similar to the barbecue and which will accommodate vegetarians will be served.)

If there should be rain on May 11, the Barbecue will be held indoors at Worcester, Hampshire, and Berkshire Commons.

Clerical positions are available here

The UMass Administration has determined that the need to fill the following positions is both immediate and critical and therefore these positions have been declared exempt from the position freeze.

Position vacancy number 140-76; senior clerk and stenographer, Grade 7, earliest appointment date May 16, 1976, application closing date May 11.

Position vacancy number 158-76; senior clerk and typist, Grade 6, earliest appointment date May 30, 1976, application closing date May 11.

Among the procedures which may be used to select personnel to fill vacant positions are a review of work experience, reference checks, interview and testing. Tests are administered in Room 169A, Whitmore Administration Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except holidays).

Written authorization must be obtained from the Personnel Office prior to testing. The Personnel Office conducts interviews on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Wednesdays when interviews are not conducted.

Employee Applications for Classified Position Vacancies (on-campus applications) must be received in the University Personnel Office, Whitmore Administration Building on or before the application closing dates indicated for the various position vacancies if such applications are to be referred to departments concerned for review.

Application closing dates for each position are listed weekly on the Classified Employment Opportunity Sheet (Yellow Sheet).

During the period December 31, 1975-June 29, 1976, only one on-campus "Employee Application for a Classified Job Vacancy" need to be submitted for each classified position title in which an employee has an interest (i.e. Junior Clerk, Mechanical Handyman, Technical Assistant, etc.) Such applications will be routinely referred during this period.

Oppose Senate Bill 1 in New York City

Western Massachusetts people opposing Senate Bill No. 1 (the Omnibus Crime Bill) will attend an East Coast conference sponsored by the S-1 Task Force of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression Saturday in New York City.

The conference, to be held at St. Mark's Church, the Bowery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is designed to demonstrate the vast opposition to S-1 and to mobilize and coordinate East Coast groups to defeat S-1 in any form.

People from Western Massachusetts will leave for the conference from the Winchester Square Community Center Springfield at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday. For further information, call 586-4007.

Parking Registration has started already

Parking Registration for Fall 1976-77 has begun. If you have not received a registration form by Campus mail on April 29, 1976 please come into the Parking Office to pick up the necessary forms.

The Renewal and Change deadline is May 14. The Parking Office is located in Room 1, Munson Hall, office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for Fall 1976-77 will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

Springfield YMCA hosting karate tourney

The Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will be hosting the J. Park's Bicentennial Open Karate Tournament on Sunday, May 9th. A highlight of this tournament will be the appearance of Bill Wallace, World Middleweight Champion and World's Fastest Kicker.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. The Tournament begins at noon with the Finals beginning at 7 p.m. Spectators are welcomed with a nominal fee being charged.

Specific information about the tournament can be obtained by calling Mike Wollmershauser, Tournament Director, at J. Park's Studio of Karate, 734-3126.

On Monday, the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will be sponsoring its monthly Hypertension Screening Clinic from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. This will be the final clinic until the fall.

Everyone is invited to attend this free service clinic. No prior appointment is necessary.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation Wednesday

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The address will be given by Professor Audrey Duckert of the English Department, entitled, "The Places of Living things".

A reception honoring new student members will be held in the auditorium immediately following the ceremony. All members of Phi Beta Kappa are urged to attend.

Need A Job
Next Semester?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian currently has advertising layout staff positions available for next semester. If you are interested, come to the Collegian business office, Room 404 Student Union between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. any week day before the last day of classes. Third World and Women are urged to apply.

See the Associate Business Manager-Tony Armelin

Super Spring Sale

at

EMPORIUM INDIA

in the Amherst Carriage Shops

Everything 10-50% off!

May 4th to May 11th

We have:
Jeans, Skirts, Dresses
Tops, Tops, Tops

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Third World Ed. topic of discussion

A conference Friday and Saturday will focus on nonformal education and other approaches to rural development in Third World countries.

"It will be a two-day working conference on issues and problems in the development of human resources in rural areas of the Third World with particular reference to how nonformal educational programs can be integrated with other rural developmental activities," said conference coordinator Dr. M. Kalim Qamar, Umass assistant professor of education.

Titled "Developing Human Resources in the Rural Third World: Nonformal Education and Integrated Approaches," the conference is sponsored by the Center for International Education of the UMass School of Education. Sessions will be in rooms on the first floor of the UMass Campus Center.

The keynote speech, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, will be by Dale Evans, director of the UMass Center for International Education. The luncheon speaker Friday will be Dr. Patrick Murphy, Five College coordinator.

Paper presentations and panel discussions will cover such topics as: "Community Development in Rural Areas: Ideology or Skills Transfer?" "Impact of Western Technology on Rural Communities of Ghana," "Alternative Models for Planning and Development in the Third World," and "Blind Spots in the Developer's Look at Folk Media."

A special session from 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday morning will be entitled "In the Mind of the Developer: The Role of Women." Irene Tinker, director of International Programs, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Wilma Scott Heide, past president of NOW; Joseph Litterer, professor at the business school, UMass; and Judith Evans, assistant professor, School of Education, UMass, will present a "modified" panel discussion on the effects of development on the role of women.

All interested persons are welcome. The registration fee of $1.50 includes lunch. Full information is available from Dr. Qamar, Hills House South, 545-3561.

Elwood Babbitt is PARA speaker

This month, the Pyschical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) will feature Mr. Elwood Babbitt, known as the Trance Medium of Massachusetts. They will meet on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, UMass. A nominal donation will be asked.

Babbitt, in his state of trance, is taken over by the spirit control of Dr. Frederick Fisher, a Victorian era personality of the Royal College of Surgeons, who gives forth enlightenment on the world outside the sphere of physical science.

Babbitt is also renown to the field of para-psychologists for his experimentation with the American Society for Psychical Research (ASPR), along with being the feature of numerous articles including the Boston Globe and recently presented in *The Astral Journey*, a book authored by Herbert Greenhouses.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the investigative exploration and development of the PSI faculty inherent in all mankind.

The public is invited to attend PARA's meetings.

Bicentennial Comm. assigns historic routes

To re-live history and to ease the burden of navigating through Massachusetts traffic, the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, in conjunction with the Dept. of Public Works and many individual communities, has established the beginning of a system of signed historic routes.

The Commonwealth's first routes follow the trail of Paul Revere on his midnight ride of April 19, 1775 and the trail taken by the British in his pursuit — The Battle Road Historic Routes.

This program entailed the coordination of efforts and interests in the cities of Boston, Somerville, and Medford and the towns of Arlington and Lexington. The state Dept. of Public Works paid for and fabricated the signs, a total of 102 separate signs.

The Revere route includes 69 of those signs and the Battle Road route includes the 33 signs. The signs are 24" x 30" and brown in color carrying a logo of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

The Revere route goes in both easterly and westerly directions from City Square, Charlestown to Arlington Center.

The Battle Road route goes in both easterly and westerly directions from Arlington Center to just west of Route 128 in Lexington.

Summer internships on Martha's Vineyard

Students will receive $50 per week and up to nine credits working at a tent-recreation vehicle type campground. Responsibilities include recreation, security, public relations, sales, and routine maintenance. Pk Adm, HRTA, and PE majors will be given priority, Interested people should contact Tom at 549-0880.

40 juniors receive $500 scholarships

Forty students in the junior class (UMass) have been awarded $500 scholarships in recognition of their outstanding academic performance.

The awards were financed by alumni contributions through the Alumni Scholars Program and were given only on the basis of achievement. All of the student recipients had a 3.5 cumulative grade point average or better in a 4.0 point system.

According to John F. O'Connell, director of Alumni and the Annual Fund, there were no formal applications for the scholarships. Each of the deans of the schools and colleges within the University were asked to select four top students for the awards.

The students and their parents joined Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, their deans, O'Connell and other UMass officials at a banquet Wednesday, April 28, to receive the scholarships.

O'Connell said the Alumni Scholars Program is new this year. He said it may become an annual event and may be expanded to include other class years.

UMass employees guests at reunion

Former employees of UMass will be guests at a reunion in the Campus Center Ballroom on the Amherst campus Monday, May 17.

Over 250 letters have been mailed to many living in Western Massachusetts and all other one-time UMass workers are invited, according to Gerald J. Grady, community relations coordinator.

Grady said the evening will begin with a "dutch-treat" social period beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 and costs $5. The program will include pictures of the "good old days," music, and short speeches.

For further information call Grady at 545-2562, or John Walsh, 545-1396.

Marine recruiter has no regrets

AUSTIN, Tex. [*UPI*] — A former Marine said Thursday he had no regrets about recruiting a mentally retarded Texan who later died of head injuries at a training camp.

"If a man ain't willing to die or kill, he doesn't have business there," said Harold D. Faulkner, 40, retired Marine master sergeant.

The family of Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex., is suing the federal government for $3.5 million for the death of their son, who was killed by a group of fellow Marines using "pugil sticks" during a training session.

A former Marine involved in the incident said a drill instructor forced the group to beat McClure with the padded poles Nov. 12.

McClure was an "average, normal guy," according to Faulkner, whose first recruiting assignment was Austin.

Lufkin residents who knew McClure said he was mentally defective, "a poor little half-wit."

After a Marine recruiting station in Lufkin rejected him, McClure went to the Austin Marine recruiting station.

"He was 20 years old. His hair wasn't long. He was clean-cut — not in rags and tatters. He wasn't drooling at the mouth," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said he did not feel suspicious about any of McClure's answers on the recruiting form. Faulkner sent him to the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station in San Antonio where the final decision was made to swear in the youth.

"All I did was process the papers," Faulkner said. "the kid came in and made application and I sent him to San Antonio. I thought he was qualified."

Faulkner said he gave sworn statements to a Marine investigator from San Diego during an interview.

"I was told there was no wrongdoing on my part," Faulkner said. "They offered to let me re-enlist to stay in until this cleared up, but I had been planning to retire anyway."

Faulkner retired in April after 22 years in the Marines, including a tour of duty in Vietnam and the Far East. He said his retirement had nothing to do with the McClure incident.

"This is a job, and you gotta do your job. That's all there is to it," Faulkner said.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

SUNDAY
MAY 9

American Greetings The Fresh Idea Company . . .
AVAILABLE AT
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
[illegible]S CENTER
9am-5p [illegible] 6pm SAT. closed Mothers Day

Central Springfest

TODAY

Starring:

JOHANNA WILD (8-10)

INCREDIBLE HEX (6-8)

ETHNIC STEW (4-6)

CAPE JAZZ (2-4)

At the Bottom of the Hill

S.U.B. in case of Rain

B.Y.O.B.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Summer weekends for women offered

This summer Everywoman's Center is offering three weekend-long Project Self workshops. In most communities women remain isolated from themselves and each other. Too often women get caught up in the hectic roles that define, but also confine, their lives — worker, student, parent, marriage partner — and lose touch with who they are, what they are doing, and what they once dreamed of becoming. Weekends for Women offer a time and a place for women to come together to work-share-eat-ask-enjoy.

On June 11 and 12 there will be an 8 hour-long workshop entitled Textiles as Women's Art, which will explore the important past and present roles that textiles have played in the lives of our foremothers, and the still vital place they have in our own psyche.

Basic Canoeing is a workshop which will be held over a five day period. (9-4:30 for 3 days, plus one weekend trip). Participants will learn the basic skills of canoe paddling, safety, transportation, solo and tandem paddling, and how to read water. Emphasis will be on enjoyment of the sport, but by the end of the sessions the canoeist should be able to handle the boat efficiently and effectively and will be issued a National Red Cross Basic Canoeing certificate if she so desires and qualifies. Participants must be able to swim! Workshop hours will be July 10, 11 and 16th 9-4:30 p.m., and July 17-18 overnight weekend trip.

Women in the Woods will be an extended weekend, including a day long briefing on July 24, a day long shake down hike on July 25, plus July 30 thru Aug. 1 overnight pack trip.

Registration for all Weekends and other 8-week-long workshops is now through May 31. Cost of all workshops is $25. (except for *Textiles As Women's Art* which is $15.) and a few scholarships will be available for women in financial need.

To register, drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, Amherst, or call 545-0883, and we'll send you a Project Self brochure. EWC hours are Mon.-Fri. 10-4 p.m., Wed. noon-8 p.m.

Amherst Center has two yoga classes

In our society Yoga is often considered a system of physical exercise, but, more correctly, this system, known as Hatha Yoga, is only one of many in the Yoga tradition. Another system, called Raja Yoga, deals with practical and theoretical approaches to personality analysis.

Two ongoing classes on these systems of Yoga are beginning Tuesday at the Amherst Center.

Beginner's Hatha Yoga will cover the physical system of exercise and will be an eight week course, meeting from 6-7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Yoga and Psychotherapy intergrates various systems of Yoga with traditional Western methods of understanding personality, including Gestalt, Encounter and Transactional Analysis. This course meets from 8-10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, with intensive meetings scheduled for those who cannot finish the entire eight weeks.

Guillermo Cuellar (M.A.) will teach both classes. He has taught Hatha and Raja Yoga for the past ten years at the University of Florida and the New England Center, to name a few. He has a private counseling practice in the Pioneer Valley.

Class size is limited and registration for each class is separate. The classes are open to anyone with little or no experience in Yoga or to those who wish to gain a deeper understanding of Yoga and its relationship to Western theory.

For more information contact the Amherst Center at 253-2500. The Center is a not-for-profit community organization that is a focus for Human Development Services in the region.

Film, video competition offers $1,000 prizes

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced its Third National Collegiate Film and Video Competition, "Exploring Our Historic Environment," with entries due in Washington August 1, 1976.

Competition is open to graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities and occupational schools in the United States.

Individual students or groups are eligible.

First-place winners in each of four categories with more than four entries will receive $1,000 prizes.

Categories are as follows:

—Preservation and restoration in process or completed, including traditional building crafts.

—Preservation and people: social, environmental and economic issues.

—Rehabilitation and city planning that demonstrates concern for preservation of older structures or areas.

—Historic site archaeology, historic horticulture or other subjects that aid in interpretation of a site or building.

Winning entries in last year's competition depicted the restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City's Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.

Films may be 16mm or Super-8mm with optical or magnetic tracks if sound is used; video tapes may be submitted in one half or three quarter cassettes. All entries must be less than 15 minutes in length.

A faculty member must sponsor each entry.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained by writing the Audio-visual Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington D.C. 20006.

The National Trust was chartered by the United States Congress in 1949 to facilitate public participation in the preservation of structures, sites, objects and districts that are important historically and culturally to the nation.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in Boston, Chicago, Oklahoma City and San Francisco, the National Trust has more than 100,000 members.

UMass gets $6,950 for Anthropology Dept.

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, (R-Mass.) and Senator Edward W. Brooke today announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded a $6,950 grant to UMass.

The grant will support Doctoral Dissertation Research in Anthropology. Principal investigators will be Alfred B. Hudson and Richard B. Woodbury of the Anthropology Department.

Audubon Shorts for May 1976

Songbirds migrate at an altitude between 1500 and 6000 feet, at 18 to 25 miles per hour, according to Massachusetts Audubon. They usually fly at night, orienting their position by stars and star groups. Birds tend to fly higher over land than over water; they fly higher in the Fall than in the Spring over the U.S.

A bird box should be made for a specific kind of bird with the proper size entrance hole and inside area. Three boxes per acre are sufficient unless there are many plants and sources of food to support a greater density of birds.

A greater number of species of birds can be seen in a wooded swamp or river bottom than in any other type of habitat. Marshes have large breeding populations, five to eight pairs of birds per acre.

Cowbirds lay eggs in the nests of around 150 species of birds; a female can lay up to 25 eggs a season, and two females may lay eggs in the same nest.

CLOSING CALL

The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

Mother of abandoned baby says she left it with relatives

FOLKSTON, Ga. [*UPI*] — The mother of a blond, blue-eyed little boy found abandoned along a snake and alligator infested river said Thursday she had left the child with relatives but her cousin reported she was "lying-flat lying."

The mother, Judy Hendrix, 20, and her husband, Larry Hendrix, 24, were arrested Tuesday night when they wrecked a stolen car they were driving near Titusville, Fla.

Their son, Shawn, 18-months, was found earlier Tuesday by two fishermen on the banks of the St. Mary's River, which forms the Georgia-Florida line. They said the child was crawling along near the water's edge, "bawling his head off."

Hendrix has been charged with possession of a stolen car and driving without a license. Mrs. Hendrix was given a hearing in Titusville Thursday morning and waived extradition to Georgia to face charges of child abandonment, a felony that carries a one-to-five year sentence.

Mrs. Hendrix told Florida authorities she left the youngster with relatives in Waycross, Ga., but her first cousin, Darlene Wyatt, denied it.

"They're lying. Flat lying." Mrs. Wyatt told a reporter. She said the couple had been living in a trailer next to her home "off and on" for about three years.

They moved to Fernandina Beach about a week ago, but returned to Waycross briefly Monday, Mrs. Wyatt said. She said when they returned, "they were acting kind of funny, like they were high on dope."

Charlton County Ga. Sheriff Ray Gibson said that when Shawn was found authorities discovered traces of marijuana on the infant's diaper.

"I don't know if he crawled around in a vehicle that had marijuana in it, or possibly someone hid some marijuana in his diaper," the sheriff said.

The area where little Shawn was discovered is close to the Okefenokee Swamp, which is infested with water moccasins, alligators and bear. Officials said the child was "hungry as a bear" when found, but unharmed other than for a few cuts and bruises which he apparently picked up crawling through the underbrush.

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King - and Linkpins type 1	$60.46
Oil + Lube type 1-2-3	$8.40

up to 1972 models. (Oilscreen and airfilter cleaned)
Above prices include all parts and labor — except sales tax.

Notices

ATTENTION WATER POLOISTS
Come on down to Boyden pool Sat. morning around 10:00 and watch the UMass waterpolo club take on Williams College. Everyone is invited.

COFFEEHOUSE
Live music by candlelight at the Washington Coffeehouse, 5th floor Washington Tower on Saturday May 8 between 8 p.m. and 1. Come early. Bring wine.

B.D.I.C. END OF TERM
Reports are due in the B.D.I.C. office (w. sponsor comments) by May 12. Cover sheets are available in the office. Mid-term pre-registration forms are still being accepted.

BDIC FOR FALL
All students currently working on proposals for entry into BDIC for summer or fall '76 must speak w. their counselor this week. All completed proposals must be received by a counselor no later than Weds. May 12.

SHABBAT SERVICE
Special Shabbat Services tonight to welcome new members of our community.... Colonial Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

HMD COMMITTEE
The S.H.A.B., HMD Committee will meet Monday May 10 at 6 in 302 Health Center. All members are *urged* to attend.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a general meeting of UMass Music Theatre Guild on Tuesday May 11 in C.C. 903 beginning at 5:30 to begin choosing a production staff for "Kiss Me Kate". Members and all interested please attend.

NES
Tutors: anyone interested in beginning an NES officer next year, or helping run the program should call Michelle 546-8377 immediately.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER
Would like to offer sincere apologies for the mistake in the Notice column on May 5. Lorraine Sylvain is President of the *Aikido* Club.

SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
Any person interested in group please call 549-3789 or 549-1243.

SPRINGFEST TODAY
Get down and boogie in Central all day from 2-10 p.m. Groups are Cape Jazz, Ethnic Stew, Incredible Hex and Jo Anna Wild. Refreshments will be sold. Springfest will be in the S.U.B. if it rains. B.Y.O.B.

TAP DANCING IS BACK!
See a dazzling tap dance and musical comedy entertainment on the steps of the Fine Arts Center MONDAY, May 10 at 8 p.m.

THE WILD ONE
See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin fight it out in the original motorcycle gang movie, this Sunday 5-9 at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. in C.C.A.

LOST
A torn Earth Shoes bag containing books and stuff. Lost in the C.C.—S.U. Complex. If found, please return to NASC in the Vets Office, S.U.

LOST
Denim blue address book lost Thurs. 4-29 near Hatch. Urgently needed. Call 665-2842 after 11 p.m. Reward.

FOUND
Watch near Student Union. Call 546-9834.

Local Color

Haydn's 'The Creation' showing at Hampshire

Franz Joseph Haydn's well-known oratorio, *The Creation*, will be performed in its entirety in the original English text (rarely heard) by the Hampshire Choral Society and Orchestra on Sunday, May 16. The concert, which will be held at Amherst Regional High School, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 for adults; Senior Citizens and all under age 18 will be admitted free of charge.

It is said that Haydn was inspired to write *The Creation* while hearing a performance of Handel's *Messiah* in Westminster Abbey. Unlike the *Messiah*, this work was created slowly, over a period of more than a year — Haydn himself said: "I was never so religious as during the composition of *The Creation*... daily I fell on my knees and asked God for strength."

His painstaking work of sketches, drafts, and revisions were all to good purpose, for the work was a resounding success at its first performance, which he conducted on April 29, 1798.

The Creation then made a triumphal tour, which brought Haydn acclaim from all corners of Europe; almost every year thereafter, until his death 10 years later, the composer conducted a performance of this work in Vienna for the benefit of charitable institutions.

The original text of *The Creation* was taken from an English libretto prepared for Handel (but never used by him), which includes passages both from the Bible (Genesis and Psalms) and from Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

This text was later translated into

TURN TO PAGE 23

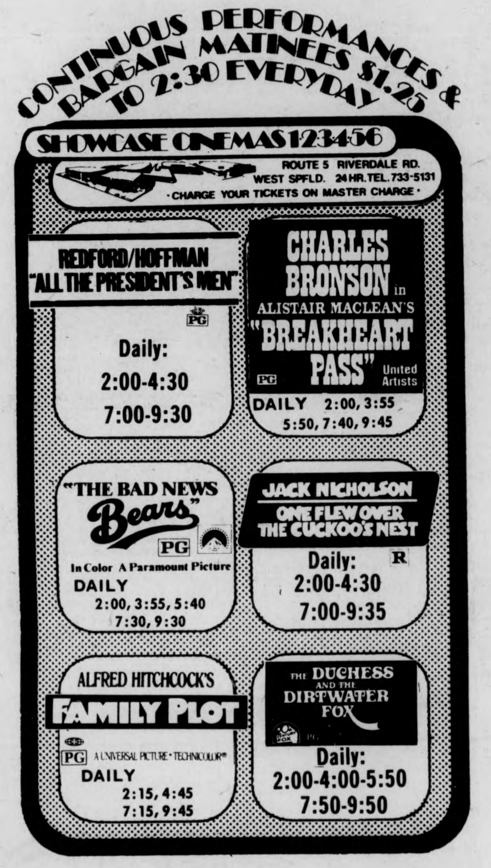
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"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG In Color A Paramount Picture DAILY 2:00, 3:55, 5:40 7:30, 9:30
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R Daily: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:35
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® DAILY 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:45
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX PG Daily: 2:00-4:00-5:50 7:50-9:50

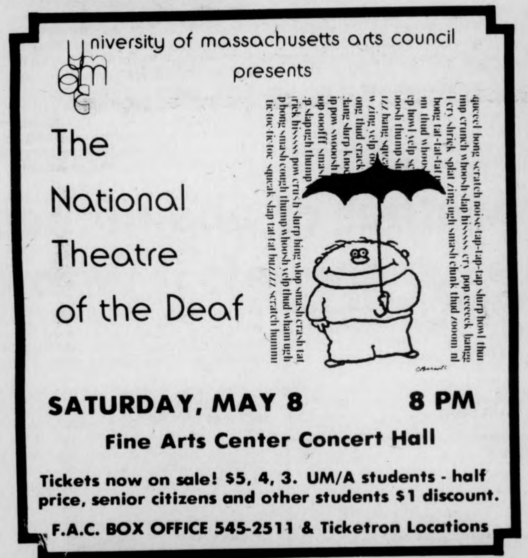
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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Adults Only
BEHIND the GREEN DOOR with johnnie keyes
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RESURRECTION OF EVE
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Both for only $1.00
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May 12th
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Also
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R Technicolor® AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
Showtime 8 p.m.
Sun.: Dog Day Afternoon
Sun. $1.00 per person with college I.D.

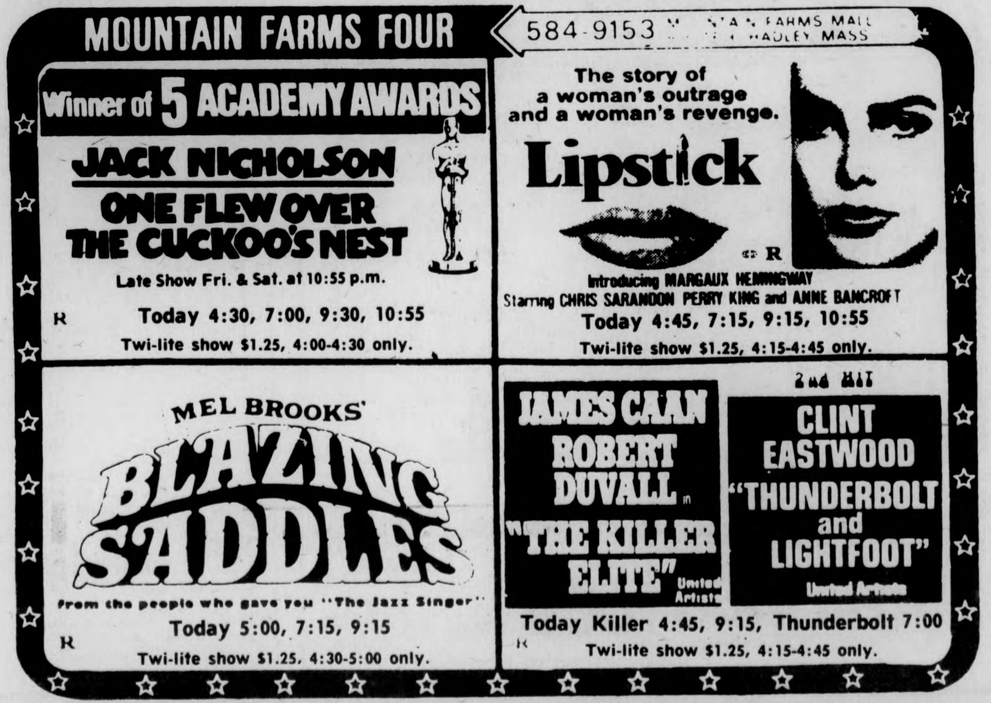
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Winner of 5 ACADEMY AWARDS JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST Late Show Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 p.m. R Today 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:55 Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:00-4:30 only.
The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge. Lipstick R Introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY Starring CHRIS SARANDON PERRY KING and ANNE BANCROFT Today 4:45, 7:15, 9:15, 10:55 Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.
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JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL in "THE KILLER ELITE" United Artists 2nd HIT CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT" United Artists R Today Killer 4:45, 9:15, Thunderbolt 7:00 Twi-lite show $1.25, 4:15-4:45 only.

Local Color

★ *Haydn's 'Creation'*

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

the more commonly heard German version. The music itself is very descriptive and displays a wide range of colors in describing the many events of the creation of heaven and earth, the "creatures numberless", and Adam and Eve.

In this final concert of the year, the Hampshire Choral Society, with its 100 voices, will be joined by a special orchestra composed of musicians from the valley. Soloists for this performance will be Gretchen d'Armand, soprano, singing the parts of Gabriel and Eve; John d'Armand, bass, singing the parts of Raphael and Adam; and Walter Denny, tenor, singing the part of Uriel.

Chorale and Chamber Singers

Wednesday, the University Chorale and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, will present their annual spring concert.

The Chorale has recently returned from a very successful five-day concert tour of New England where they presented concerts of All-American music in honor of the Bicentennial.

Monday evening they presented a concert at the dedication of the Dr. Philip Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.

This will be the Chamber Singer's final concert on campus before they leave on a three-week concert tour of Romania. The program will consist of American music (including folk songs and spirituals), works by Brahms and Dr. Peter Tanner, a professor of the UMass music faculty.

This piece, for singers and brass, was written especially for the Romanian tour. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Moliere's 'Tartuffe' at UMass FAC

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, the second production to take place on the stage of the new Frank Prentice Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center at UMass, is to be presented by the University Theater on Saturday, and May 13-15.

Tartuffe is a classic satire on hypocrisy, which was first performed privately for France's King Louis XIV in 1664. The play met with much public opposition because of its satirization of some religious aspects. Moliere rewrote it twice, and it was first publicly performed in 1669.

The story of *Tartuffe* is about Orgon, a wealthy French citizen whose false religious fanaticism makes him fall prey to a holy impostor, Tartuffe, who blackmails Orgon for the family fortune.

Members of the household of Orgon and various French officials make up the list of comic characters of the play.

The University Theater's production of *Tartuffe* is being directed by Jeff Nichols, a faculty member of the UMass Theater Dept.

The direction of *Tartuffe* is his final project towards the completion of his MFA degree. The elaborate set, depicting the interior of Orgon's Mansion, was designed by John Galbreath, also a Theater Dept. faculty member.

This production of *Tartuffe* is the joint effort of many talented, hard-working people, students and faculty alike, and it is a theatrical presentation that should not be missed.

For more information, call the University Theater box office at 545-3511.

Robert Tupper and Bill Prellman rehearse as Tartuffe and Orgon in Moliere's "Tartuffe".

New art exhibitions at Amherst College

Three new exhibitions have opened at the Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College.

An exhibition entitled "Hidden Treasures" will be on view in the main gallery through May 31. It includes works of art from the permanent collection of the College which have not been on recent view.

Selections of art from all ages and cultures, from the classical world to Mexican folk art, from the smallest sculpture to large paintings, are on display.

An object of unknown origin is being shown in the exhibition as part of a contest. Anyone conclusively identifying the strange sculpture described as being "half-fish and half-animal," will be given a year's free membership in the Associates of Fine Arts at Amherst.

Simultaneously, the Collins Print Room has on display a collection of 19th-Century master prints from the Edward C. Crossett '05 collection. This includes more than 30 works by such artists as Redon, Rodin, Toulouse Lautrec, Daumier, Haden, and others.

The selections will be exhibited through Sunday, June 6. The exhibition includes material showing artists' work at several stages, along with lithographic etching and dry point techniques.

The Arms Gallery will present the annual student exhibition from Tuesday, though May 31, showing a cross section of works done during the academic year in the studio courses offered by the College.

Tap dancing and music comedy

A show of tap dancing and musical comedy entertainment is happening Monday night on the steps of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The brief and bubbly event includes a sparkling rendition of "The Heaven Hop" from the Broadway musical "Anything Goes" by a gold digging 14 member chorus line and a dazzling display of intricate tapping to "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Bitter vet recollects surrender

SIMSBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Dan Crowley, World War II prisoner of war, remains bitter in recalling the surrender of U.S. forces to Japan in the Philippines 34 years ago Thursday.

For Crowley, the surrender, atrocities and brutal treatment remain fresh and painful memories of his 42 months as a POW.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 American soldiers were captured and imprisoned, and only about 1,200 are alive today, said Crowley.

"This was the largest group of Americans ever surrendered in the history of the United States," Crowley said. About 40 per cent died in concentration camps, he said.

"That attack was the result of being unprepared. We fought with Civil War cannon, World War I weapons, grenades that didn't explode, antiaircraft guns that didn't reach the bombers and poor ammunition," he said.

In April, 1942, the American forces on Bataan Peninsula were surrendered by the U.S. Crowley said he and thousands of others escaped to the tiny island of Corregidor, but eventually were captured.

Crowley was an 18-year-old Army Air Corps private when captured and placed in the infamous Palawan concentration camp, where he said he was "beaten to a pulp" by Japanese soldiers with pick handles.

"Then they marched us through the streets of Manila so the people could see the white man had been crushed."

CAMPUS CENTER
Program Council Film Committee
FINAL SCHEDULE
THURSDAY, May 6 — Thomasine and Bushrod
7&9 SUB 75¢
SUNDAY, May 9 — Mae West Series:
I'm No Angel at 7:00
Every Day's a Holiday at 8:45
Night After Night at 10:00
see all films for 75¢ SUB
THURSDAY, May 13 — Sherlock Holmes Series:
Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman at 7:00
Sherlock Holmes and the Sectet Weapon at 8:15
Terror By Night at 9:30
The Woman in Green at 10:45
see all films for 75¢ SUB
SUNDAY, May 16 — Return to Childhood
cartoons, comedy shorts,
and 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
FREE continuous from 7-11 SUB

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JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES R
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black
—New York Film Critics 1970
plus
Dustin Hoffman in
Sam Peckin Pah's
"STRAW DOGS"
Eves: Straw Dogs 7:00, 5 Easy Pieces 9:05, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW SHOWING
Lipstick
It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.
R
Coming Soon
Al Pacino
in
Dog Day
Afternoon
Eves.: LIPSTICK 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW at 7:00 & 9:20
5 academy awards
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
SORRY, NO DOLLAR NITES THIS WEEK...

Woody Allen's
LOVE AND DEATH
Friday May 7 CCA
7,9,11 PM $1.00

Marlon Brando
Lee Marvin
The Wild Ones
Sunday, May 9th CCA
7:30, 9:00, 10:30 PM $.75

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★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

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To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line

Weekly - 35¢ per line

Monthly - 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small - good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES - F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers. 665-3668.

Hang glider 17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

Maple twin bed, mattress, foot boards & non-squeaking springs. Excellent condition, barely used. Call Donna 253-2204. $25.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs, new bag. Andy. 584-5136.

Waterbed, frame, lnr, wtr. Andy. 584-5136.

Tennis rqt. Excel. cond. Davis Classic 4⅜. Orig. $60, now $35. Call 546-4108.

Bike, men's, 3 speed, almost new, $40. 549-6397.

Olivetti Lettera 22 portable typewriter — 9" carriage. Recently recondit. $25. 546-6018 after 7 p.m.

Maple rocker, sturdy, cheap. 253-5214.

Full size refrig. Ex. condition. B.O. Call 6-5380. Must Sell!

FUN — SAILBOAT 11 ft. Sunflower, exc. cond. 1 yr. old. Easy to carry & rig fits sm. car. $250. 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

Old Vermont fiddle, $50. neg. 665-4926.

Two VW Bus Tires, 700-14 185. $10. Good condition. 546-6651.

Sony 250A Reel to Reel tape deck, $50. 367-2673; days, 542-4889.

Manual Royal office typewriter w-stand. Exc. cond. $75. 534-3756.

Projectors — slide Airequipt 135, B.H. Super 8 movie. Call 665-4321 aft. 6 p.m.

Mattress, twin, like new. $35. 549-1468.

Man's 10 spd. bike. Simplex derailer, center pull brakes, chain, lock, pump. Lk. new. $50. 6-4213.

STEREO - REALISTIC TUNER, AMPLIFIER AND SPEAKERS, MIRACORD 650 TURNTABLE. BEST OFFER. CALL WEEK DAYS, TOM, 546-8783, 1405 JA.

Tires (used) D78x14, RL78x15, F78x14, $15. 13" tubes (new) $2.50. 5 gal. gas cans (used) approved $5. 2 Chev. 283 heads (reconditioned) $40 oxweld welding set like new $25. Bob 253-7967.

TAG SALE — 325 MAIN ST., S. DEERFIELD, May 8th, rain date May 9. LOTS OF CHEAP GOODIES!

10 & 5 speed bikes, tape recorder, tv, suede coat, leather vest, jewelry, etc. Sunday May 9 10 a.m. 406 N. Pleasant St.

FOR SALE

Sony—161SD Dolby C Set SK. $225. 863-9820.

TAG SALE May 8 nice old furniture, kitch. chairs, wicker chair, DBL foam mattress; in Amherst. 255 N'amptn Rd. Rte. 9.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dodge, 6 cyl, spring sticker. $285 or best offer. New brakes and exhaust. 253-7234 or 586-1448.

Toyota Celica 73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B.O. 253-5959.

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

72 Toyota Corolla, must sell. 256-0172.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

'66 VW Van, 3 seater from Florida. Body excellent, engine rebuilt. Call Len 268-3266.

68 Chev. stick shift, good transportation. $250. D-N 253-7846.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

65 Chev. runs ex. Low mi. $195. 586-1674.

70 VW, 55,000 mi., new tires, new brakes, gd. cond., $950 or b.o. 253-7452.

'73 Audi 100LS. Gd. cond. 25,000 miles. $2900. John. 542-5665.

'66 VW Sq. BK. Gd. cond. Runs excel. Extra spare, one owner. $600. 256-0683.

'67 VW, good miles, on rebuilt. $300 or B.O. 967-5028, 6 p.m.

'73 Pinto Runabout, snow tires, 42,000 miles. Mint condition throughout. Metallic gold. See to appreciate. $1900. Call 549-1084.

'67 Chev. Van. $500. w-refrig. 253-9554.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'69 Opel 1900 wagon. $500. Call 665-4344.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

1966 VW Bug. Custom dk. brown. Rebuilt engine, new battery, clutch, tires. Spring sticker. Great engine. OK body. Fantastic on gas - 27 mpg around town. $500 or B.O. 253-2204 after 5:00.

'65 Corvair. $300 or best offer. Good condition. 549-6568. Call after 3.

Plymouth - Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

Convertible, '65 Ford Galaxie, p.s., aut., radio. Best offer. 256-0639.

'70 Saab Wagon. Good cond. $850. 367-9516.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible), rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition, 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 1-617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

72 Toyota runs exc. dent, $525. 256-0172.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. Runs good. Many new parts. Needs some work. First $350 takes it. Pat. 549-4452.

'64 Ford. 3 spd., sticker. $150. Call 665-3984 & leave no. and name. Will call back.

'69 BMW 1600. Good condition. B.O. Call Lon eves. 546-7038.

69 Falcon. Exc. cond., $750. Nancy, 549-6864.

1969 Saab $750 or best offer. 253-5713.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL450, 1974, 3,600 mi., ex. cd. 549-2616.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

1973 Honda, 450CB. Needs work. $650. Call 545-0174. Ask for Kaz or Joe.

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

'75 Can Am 125cc Enduro. Nev. used, left over. Must sell. '75 Husguavarna 250cc, GP raced MX twice. Exc. cond. '74 Husguvarna 250cc CR, used 10 hr. Exc. cond. Call Paul 546-6463 — 584-9440.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

Suzuki 350cc, $525. New tune, brakes, batt. John, 253-7287.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

'73 Suzuki 396cc rd. & dirt. Ex. cond. Low miles. $550. Extras. 586-4037 evenings.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

House, 4 bedrooms, furnished, close to UMass, June - Aug. $350—month. 549-6417.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus line. $165 util. incl. Penny. Days 545-2145; eve. 256-8841.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100 mo. 584-6460.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

Reserve a furnished apt now for summer occupancy or for Sept. Air cond., pool, parking, near shopping. From $190 mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Summer rooms, spacious and furnished, full kitchen fac. $55 singles, $85 dble.—mo. 545-2162.

3 br. duplex, bsmt., bid yd, central air. June 1. $250 per mo. Fall opt. 549-3591.

So. Deerfield. Cozy 7 rooms on bus rt. $230., no util. 665-3619.

Home 4 rent. $350 mo., 4 bdrms. Ct. 253-2876.

Private, sunny 2 br. apt. R. Green, util. inc., Air cond., cable. June - June or subl. 256-8864.

2 bedrm. in woods of Pelham. $170 + security dep. req. 5 min. to campus, quiet, cozy, no pets, eves. till 9:00. 549-4568.

Live in woods! Rmates for Leverett House, river rights, fireplace, enc. porch, pets ok, avail. June 1. Rent very cheap. 549-6069.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

Montague Ctr. 2 room, $75—mo. June 76 to May 77. 367-9597.

2 rooms, June - Sept. $60 ea. South Amherst. 256-6920. Larry. Option to renew.

To sublet, spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Hobart Lane. 10 min. walk from campus, with option to renew, rent negotiable, 549-6072.

2 bdrm. Twnhs. on 2 bus rts. Garb. dis., a.c., pool, part. furn. Avail. 5-31 to 6-31. $175 mo. Call 549-3783.

Brandywine — 2 bdrm. Rent negot. 549-6692.

Col. Vill. 1 furn. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., dbl. bed, pool, frm. May 19 - Aug. 31. Only $225 for whole summer. 253-7788.

3 bdrm. Twnhse., furn. if des. 1½ baths, a.c., pool, 2 bus rtes. 1 mi. from campus. 5-24 — 8-31. 549-2661.

2 F, dbl. bdrm. $80 ea. w-util. Am. Ctr. 256-8208.

Spacious 4 bedrm. house, partially furnished. Bus route, garden. 256-8340.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May - Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol 549-2652.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

Brandywine Apt. 2 bdrm., pt. furn., June-Aug. Rent neg. 549-6762.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

CHEAP! 4 bdrm. Only $255 negotiable + util. Roll. Green 5-1947. Lucy - Angie, 4th flr.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

1 bedrm. furn. apt., laundry, util. incl. Below Puffers Pond. $130. June - Aug. Av. May 23. No ex. hrg. 549-6695 by May 9.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

2 bdrm. Sund. apt. Je - Ag. Air cond., bus rt., util. incl., rent neg., opt. renew. 665-4044.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BDRM. BRANDYWINE APT. $225 NEGOT. 6-1—8-31. AIR COND., POOL. 549-1221.

1 bdrm. Brandywine. Very LUXURIOUS. Ex. view, a.c., $150 mo. Call eves. 549-6529.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Presidential Apt., 2 bdrm. Avail. June 1. Option for Fall. ½ mi. from campus, a.c., d&d, rent incl. util. Call 549-6705.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

Brandywine, 2 bed., 5-25 to 8-31. Pool, a.c. Opt. to renew. $190 mo. Tel. 549-6851.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m. Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. townhouse, 6-1 to 9-1. AC, pool, cellar, bus. $200 neg. Call 256-8172.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus, RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

2-3 bedrooms — Amhst. Near campus. Porch & yard, furnished. $230 per mo. + util. (neg.). Call 253-5649.

3 br. tnhs. S. Amh. - reg. bus. Own veg. gden, air con., rent low, will neg. Call 253-5202. Keep trying!

Rolling Green apt. $190 mo. incl. Call 256-8618 bet. 5 & 7.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

2 bdrms. in Rolling Green 3 bdrm tnhse apt. Fully furn., all util inc. $85 per unit. 256-6294.

2 bedroom townhouse, Sunderland. $215. 6-1 to 9-31 w-opt. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. house, country setting, pets OK. Avail. June 1, with option for Fall. Rent neg. Call eves. 323-5087.

2 bdrm. apt., $150. inclus. 1½ mi. to Amh. Cntr. on UM bus line. 253-3987. A.M. or eves.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct., Jun-Aug., $150—mo. furnished. 665-4737. Sunderland.

6-1 — 8-30. 2 bdrm., furnished, a.c., Brandywine apt. on 2 bus lines. Kitchen w-utensils & DW, cable TV incl. $200—mo. 549-0797 after 8 p.m.

2 bdrms. in comft. 3 br. apt., 5 min. to UM, bus. $67 a mon. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6981.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

A steal!! $150—mo., util. incl. 2 bd. Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Townehouse — 3 bdrm. 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, a.c., part furn. 1½ mi. to campus. 549-6559. $200.

Summer, 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. Furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

2 bedroom apt. in Presidential. Very quiet, 2nd floor. Option to keep for next year. Call 549-6248 this week.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

2 bdrm. apt. $150—mo., util. incl. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Cliffside. On bus rt. Tennis court, pool. Call 665-4926.

2 bdrm. B'wine. Summer. $200 mo. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. apt. or own rm. Bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225. incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

TO SUBLET

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. neg., 665-3494.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. $45 mth. 549-6692.

1 bdrm. Puffton, Furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. $65 mo. eves. 549-6846. Ask for Dave.

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. 256-8109.

1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk to UM. 549-6511.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

1 bedroom Brandywine, a.c., pool, 2 bus routes. Rent negotiable 549-0809. Avail. 6-1.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

Lg. 3 bdrm. townhse., pool, ac, furnished. Bus rt. Only $190 mo. Call 665-3588.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $40 month and util. Call 665-3098.

Large room in house avail. Northampton center. 586-1248. Reasonable.

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm. twnhse. 6-1 to 8-31. AC, pool, on bus rt. util. inc., rent neg., w-option to renew. 665-4380.

4 bdrm. townhouse SA $225+, nw, ac, pool, pets. On Fort River faces woods, great for dogs. June 1-Aug. 31. 256-6059.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse. 253-2565.

4 bedroom apt. all summer. Rolling Green, rent negotiable. Chris 546-7711, John 546-7684, Steve 546-7709.

2 bdrm. apt. $140, Sunderland. 665-2795.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, rent negotiable. June 1. Option to renew. Call 665-2948.

3 br. Rolling Green, rent neg. 5-25 thru 8-31. Call 256-0579, ask for Dave.

2 bdrm., pets ok, view, cellar, air cond., pool, bus rt., avail 6-1 w-opt. for Sept. $210 + util., negot. 253-7452.

Two bedroom townehouse in South Amherst on bus route, pool, garden, air cond., 1½ baths, pets allowed. $200 will negotiate. 253-7067.

1 (or 2) F. for lg. rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., $60 on State St., N'hmpt. Call 584-6596.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms, tnhse. apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1-Sept. L. yd., 1 mi. to UM. Partly furnished. 549-3512.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

ROOM WANTED

M Grad — room in semi-co-op, semi-acc. environment. Starting May 1st. John 549-1056 bfr. 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. No apt. cmplxs.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

M, F. $58 mo. Bus or walk. Avail. 5-15, own rm. $90. 549-3905. Presidential Apts.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For apt. in Sunderland starting June 1. 665-4858.

House near UMass — Quiet, spacious, own room, about $85 + utilities. 549-0216.

One bedroom in 5 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, air cond., on UMass bus route. Only $70—month, all utilities included. Call 665-2373.

19 Phillips St. Neg. rent. Opt. to renew.

M. F. couple — summer, Rolling Gr. Twnhse; util. incl.; a.c., pool, friendly apt.; shr. rm.; rent neg.; space for plants. 253-3722.

Own room in Sunderland Apt. About $70 per month. Call 665-2920.

Couple to share house or apt. next Fall. Call 6-4898.

Summer roommate for F grad in spacious, air-cond. apt., access to pool & tennis. Own rm. $100. Sunderland. 665-4981.

4 people to share 2 rooms in Oak Bluffs, 6-1 to 9-1. Stan. 549-1709 or Donna 253-7031.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., a.c., pool. $60 mo., starting 6-1. 253-5262 anytime.

6-1 to 8-31 to share lg. room in Brandywine, $67. 549-6905, a.c., pool, bus line.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

1 or 2 rmmts. to share 2 bdrm. tnhse. next semester at Brit Manor. Call Neil or Bill 256-0542. Keep trying.

Housemate apt. in N. Amherst $93 and own rm. For June 1 with option for Sept. on Bus rt. 549-1407.

Own furn. rm. Amherst. $65 plus. 256-0172.

Apt in house, exc. location near town and campus. Option for fall. 253-5019.

2 to share 1 lg. furn. room in house 6-1 to 9-1. Off Rt. 9 Nhamp. 586-4247.

Rm. fr. rnt. in Sund. Ju.-Sept. $75. Fem. pr. 665-3970. eves.

W. own rm. summer fall opt. $87. 256-8210.

3 br. Rolling Green apt. needs person for next year. Rent $100 inc. utilities. Call Dave 256-0579.

1 person to share 2 bdrm. townhse. Own bedroom $70 plus. Call 253-2058. Keep trying. On Bus Route.

Two people needed — own rooms in house on Triangle St. Avail. June 1. $90. mo. includes all. Call 549-2737.

F needed to share hse. in S. YARM'TH w-3 girls for sumr. $450 + $50 sec. dep. Call Polly 256-0650.

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

2 bdrms. avail. in co-op house in Sund. On bus rt., lots of land. 549-2859.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

HELP WANTED

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

HELP WANTED

Exp. waitpersons for summer resort in Wt. Mts. Rm. and brd. avail. Call 584-9462.

Waitresses. Experienced only. Apply in person at Rusty Nail Inn, Wed.-Fri., 6-7 p.m. No phone calls.

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

TUTORS NEEDED for A Better Chance House in Amherst. 1976-77 acad. yr. Free room and board. Write Carlie Tartakov, 109 High St., Amherst by May 15.

WANTED FOR RENT

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

4 grads looking for house or apt. in house in Amherst area for Sept. '76-Aug. '77. Call Lili Novia or Al Morel, 545-2642 4 Fl.

WANTED

Wanted McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay high price. Call Eric 6-7550.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Used elect. potter's wheel. Peg. 369-4018.

OPER. RESEARCH by Hillier & Lieberman. Call John nights 253-7053.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

ENTERTAINMENT

See Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin try to take over a city in California with their motorcycle gangs. May 9th, CCA, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. 75 cents.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

To all you 3rd floor and pseudo 3rd floor Memés, GO TO HELL.

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Happy Birthday Mary Jane! T.H.

Happy Birthday Leslie, Love Snoopy Junior and Jeffrey. 143 Les.

Looking for someone to travel through Europe 8-23—9-24. Call Mel. 546-9712. M or F.

To the !$?&+ A-hole who stole the $20 bill from 201 Thatcher: A curse has been cast upon you to fill your life with misery and unhappiness if the money is not returned. Have a nice life!

To Dolph, TK, Mickey, Heidi, Jean, Sue D., Elaine, Lynn B., Lu, Carol, Gail and all the JV softballers, go get SPRINGFIELD. Broph.

Cindi Babe of Tri Sigma, only 15 more days, face the fact sweetheart, psyched can't wait to see you, Love the Kid.

Someone who cheats at Forty-Five is going to suck 21 eggs today and she knows who she is. Hope they are good.

Kell, good luck with "Green Stamps" knock em dead Tiger! With much joy, The Captain.

John, have a great Birthday! Love, Nancy.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken. 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

TUNE UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

TIRES. Buy our retreads. FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason. Blemish New Tires. Save up to 50 per cent off list. RADIALS, belted and truck also. Call LEON'S TIRES, 291 Federal St., Gfld. 773-8315.

Tune-ups, all cars. $10. Parts extra. Non-rip off repairs. Call Pat, 549-4452.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis for the summer. 584-0661.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

INSTRUCTION

Learn to tap the infinite potential within you—Creative Meditation wrkshps. For info: 367-9586.

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

FOUND

Found a watch outside Student Union. Call 546-9834.

LOST

White spiral notebook w-name and number in it. Please call Stew 584-2649.

Gold linked heart bracelet. Reward. 549-4446.

Silver hs ring & several other sentimental rings & watch. 253-5143. Reward.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

5-1 weekend — chain gold bracelet. Reward. 546-7126.

REWARD

Denim blue address book lost Thursday, April 29 near Hatch. Urgently needed. Please call 665-2842 after 11 p.m. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN BIKE??

Please return bike taken in Central Area, Raleigh Super Course Mark 2. Call Bob 64514 or 50702, please!!! Thank You.

STOLEN CAMPING GEAR

We really hope you enjoyed our party Saturday nite just before deciding to steal our camping & fishing gear. It doesn't surprise us that you had to go down to our slimy cellar to rip us off. Now that you're sober, how about returning it? It's needed. Wasn't having the party enough? Call 549-0740, please. No questions asked.

Tag Sale — Records, clothes, furniture, 10-4 p.m. May 8, Sat., 11 Gilreath Manor. Hobart Lane.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Orr to Hawks report denied

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"The guy I owe so much to is Jack," said Locke. "This made the decision the hardest decision of my life. He gave me a shot in the arm when I needed it most and if I didn't make this decision with his blessing, it would hurt me for a long, long time.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jazz composition
6 "Pygmalion" author
10 Worthless outer covering
14 Outcast
15 Heavy beam
16 Vide ----: See before
17 Lack of polish
19 Brave person
20 Mean
21 Textile wall hanging
23 Unique things: Slang
25 Lately produced
26 Water body
27 Equality of status
29 Of navigation: Abbr.
31 See ---: Become furious
33 Eccentric in conduct
34 Sports announcer Jack -----
36 Uncontrollable
40 Selection of food
42 Apprehension
44 Arizona city
45 ----- vote: Unofficial pole
47 Barber's accessory
49 Slippery ---
50 Apple variety, for short
52 German title
53 Gratuity
54 God: Prefix
57 Mutineer
59 Turn outwards
61 London area: 2 words
64 Reluctant
67 Means of restraint
68 One behind the other
70 Hep
71 Elysium
72 Asian kingdom
73 Dick ----: NFL star
74 Enter gradually
75 Threespots

DOWN
1 Coasted
2 Ribbon: Comb. form
3 Military formation: 2 words
4 Cantaloupe, for one
5 Make believe
6 Mineral spring
7 Intimate
8 WW-II highway
9 Crier
10 Dutch painter
11 Military groups
12 Reserve for future use
13 African mountain
18 "Sweet Adeline" lyricist
22 Wide-mouthed jug
24 Plaintiffs
27 Seed vessels
28 Entrance
30 Gear projections
32 Female animal
35 Pakistan garment: Var.
37 Kind of meat dish: 2 words
38 Land mass
39 Knight's wife
41 Scottish cap
43 Montreal's airport site
46 Distort
48 Thwart
51 Discontinues
54 Beat violently
55 African mammal
56 Emendates
58 Member of the wedding
60 Pass along
62 Son of Seth
63 Leg joint
65 Kill
66 Congers
69 Nation's econ. measure

LAMS CALM SPRAT
IDOL ASEA ALIBI
VENALNESS WOMEN
ILOVE SER TELE
DEPENDS RANT
ORDEAL FIESTA
MAL SAPID TREAD
OLID DONOR SALA
SIZES RETIP TEM
STEPUP RESIST
AMOS SECULAR
SCAR POD ARETE
CANTO DUMASFILS
ORDER ANIL ETAT
TRADE SELL DEWS

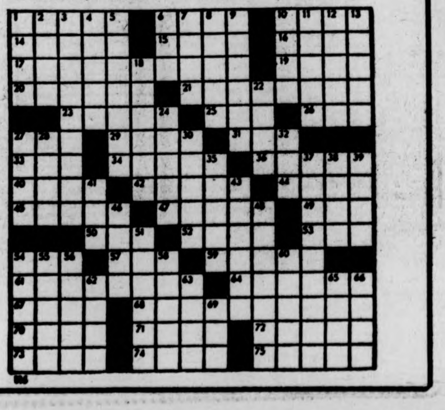

Brandywine & Townehouse at Amherst
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $240. Available immediately.
50 MEADOW ST., AMHERST
549-0600

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

WHADAYA SAY WE GET REALLY FAWKIN STRAIGHT TONIGHT?
SHADDUP

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

HEY, EVERYBODY, LISTEN UP! WE'RE HAVING SOME TECHNICAL HASSLES, SO WE CAN'T START FOR ANOTHER HOUR OR TWO! SORRY! STAY COOL!
TECHNICAL HASSLES! WHAT TECHNICAL HASSLES! WE'RE READY TO GO ON RIGHT NOW!
C'MON, JIM, THE KIDS DON'T MIND — THEY'RE USED TO IT!
I DON'T CARE! THAT STADIUM IS FULL! THE TICKETS SAY 7:30 AND IT'S 7:30 NOW!
JIMMY, LISTEN — IF YOU PLAY TOO SOON, YOU'LL SEEM TOO EAGER! — YOU'LL CHEAPEN THE ACT!
I WANT TO START ON TIME DAMMIT!
WILL YOU LISTEN TO THIS KID? AND HE CALLS HIMSELF A PROFESSIONAL!

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

GERALD HAS FOUND A JOB AS THE SUBJECT OF EXPERIMENTS WITH POT AND SEX!
LET ME WARN YOU IT'S A TOUGH JOB!
HERE ARE SOME OF OUR EXPERIMENTAL MATERIALS!
GOLD
RED
COLU
CAFLER 5/7
HERE IS CINDY YOUR PARTNER FOR THE EXPERIMENTS!
HI!
ORK!
ARE YOU STILL SURE YOU WANT THE JOB?
IT'LL BE A SACRIFICE, BUT I'LL DO IT FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WANNA SEE HOW DUMB THE LAW IS, DUKE?
OODGAY ORNINGMAY, IGPAY!
ELCOMEWAY OTAY THE UNGEONDAY, ARTIESMAY

B.C. by Johnny Hart

I HAVE A TICKET HERE FOR MY OLD TOP HAT.
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
YOU'RE IN LUCK ... IT'S STILL HERE.
I MUST HAVE HOCKED IT BEFORE MY FIRST HAIRCUT.

Nation's top hoopster heading to Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Do college basketball coaches really have to cheat to win championships? Or is that just an excuse for the ones who do?

Rich Branning, one of the nation's premier high school players of 1976, has just finished going through the recruiting mill and he doesn't think so.

"If a coach has a good product to sell in himself and his school," he said, "he doesn't need anything else. After all, the athlete is receiving a free education for four years.

"What more should he ask for than that? There's more to life than just basketball. Of course, I can speak only for myself but I think a lot of high school players feel the same way.

"But somebody, like a ghetto athelte, who never had anything before has to be tempted by illegal offers. I have a lot of black friends but I never asked them if they ever received anything under the table. It probably exists, though."

A 6-3 ½ guard from Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., Branning visited Southern Methodist, Kansas, Arizona, Michigan and Notre Dame and then signed a national letter of intent to go to Notre Dame.

In the second of two victories in two nights by the California prep all-stars over the Russian National junior varsity basketball team last weekend, he popped in a 25-footer with one second left for the game-winning basket.

"I think the whole system needs to be simplified," he said. "Really, it's too complicated for the athletes who are being recruited to understand. What they need to do is just have four or five rules.

"The pressure? Well, that's just how you handle it. When I began making visits this year, I made it clear that if I was offered anything under the table by a school, that school was automatically out.

"My parents, my coach and I sat down and talked about this season before it started. We decided that I would only talk to recruiting people on the weekends. That way I just concentrated on this year."

Friday Happy Hour
at
THE PUB
"We thank our regulars"
10¢ BEERS
3 til 5
In Your Pub Mug
T-Shirts — Mugs — Frisbees
with
DOC SULLIVAN

RESIDENT DIRECTOR
Amherst ABC House
A Better Chance House seeks person or couple as live-in, part-time resident director. Must be committed to students, able to develop sense of community in house. Exp. with adolescent, minority males desirable. Stipend: apt. (rent free) and board. Begin Sept. 1 for acad. yr. Renewable. Send resume by May 15 to Dr. Robt. White, 390 State St., Amherst, Ma. 01002. An Equal Opp.—Affm. Action Employer.

★ IM roundup

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

Scoreboard:

The Golden Jaspers scored six runs in the first and five in the second while coasting to a 13-7 victory over the Honeymooners. With the win advancing them into the quarterfinals, they'll do battle with the Grunts, who halted the Pacers 14-0 (on the strength of a pair or six run innings).

Paul Lovell homered with John Crompton on base (on an error) in the third to help carry Pi Lambda Phi 'A' past the Crabtree Trees, 9-4.

MacKimmie's Maurauders slipped by the Brewers, 9-6. Leading 6-1 after one, the M's watched the B's close to within two, before adding three insurance runs (for the margin of victory) in the fourth.

And last but not least, the Stumptail Macaques were shredded by the Wheat 9-8, when Ray Aliard homered, putting the Wheat up by seven runs in the fourth. The Macaques wouldn't die yet, and closed in with six runs in the fifth, only to lose by the sinleton.

Third base.... records: the Jaspers are 7-1, Maurauders are 7-0, Pi Lambda Phi is 7-0, Wheat 6-0, and the Bucks are on a six game win streak too.... men's softball semifinals are on Tuesday, with the final game slated at 4:30 on field 2 Wednesday... the women's champ will be crowned at 4:30 Tuesday on field two.... both men and women soccer finals are on Tuesday also.

O's seek raises

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Ken Holtzman and Bobby Grich were among 10 unsigned Baltimore players continuing negotiations with general manager Hank Peters Thursday seeking to have their 20 per cent salary slashes restored because the Orioles returned a similar pay cut to Reggie Jackson.

The eight others attempting to get a restoration of their pay cuts are pitchers Ross Grimsley, Doyle Alexander, Wayne Garland and Mike Flanagan, catcher Dave Duncan, infielders Tim Nordbrook and Doug Decinces and outfielder Royle Stillman.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

WHERE IS YOUR TERM PAPER?
MY DOG CHEWED IT UP
YOU USED THAT EXCUSE LAST TIME!!
HE ONLY EATS QUALITY WORK...

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

TRUMP IT PIZZA FACE!
GIMME A SECOND ASSHOLE
YOU GUYS SUCK SO WE MUST BE WINNING
WHAT THE HELL IS THE SCORE ANYWAY
TOILET BRAIN, WHY DO YOU LEAD DIAMONDS WHEN I SIGNALLED HEARTS?
HE'S A DINK AND SO IS HIS MOTHER
PLAY A CARD ALREADY DEAD BUFFALO BREATH
ME? WHO THE FUCK HOGGED THE KITTY IN THE FIRST PLACE?
HOW COULD YOU BID A TWO ON THAT SHIT?
WHO DEALT THIS CRAP?
THROW IT IN, THIS BLOWS
WHY DO I GET A SNOID FOR A PARTNER?
HOGSTER DEAN SAYS: NOTHING LIKE A FRIENDLY CARD GAME!

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS
GOOD GRIEF! I'M FLOATING OUT TO SEA!

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, May 7 — Born today, you are a strong-willed individual, capable of forcing issues, persuading people and, generally, achieving those goals that you have set for yourself. At the same time, however, you are so little geared to failure that if and when you do fail, you have a more difficult time adjusting to it than do most people. Eventually, you should be able to combine the two sides of your nature so that you become both a good winner and a good loser; until such time, however, your life will very likely be characterized by euphoric ups and depressed downs, as you attempt to cope with success on the one hand and failure on the other.

Generally speaking, you take the common-sense view of life, making demands, but only those of the sort that others should be able to meet. You respond to others in a manner that insures the continuation of good relationships and, for the most part, discourage those relationships that serve you ill. You must take care, however, that you are not too quick to judge other people; you may be inclined to base decisions and thus actions on personal reactions that are often too biased to be accurate.

Although you do not readily seek advice from others -- not even from those who have proven themselves successful professionals in a given field — you are generally loathe to accept any personal blame for enterprises that fail. Somewhat self-indulgent in terms of your own reputation, you guard against any crack in your facade to the extent that you will refuse to admit, even to yourself, that the danger of cracking exists. In such illogic, of course, lies folly of the very sort that brings about what you try to avoid.

Saturday, May 8

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make every effort to weaken the effect of the competition's new suggestion for action. Come up with a plan of your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care that your demands do not fall too heavily upon the young. These are times to come to an understanding of present trials.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Mystical matters may cause you much concern early in the day, especially if you are not one to take things on faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is no escape from major shortcomings today. You can, however, diminish their effects simply by paying attention to detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that you spend time alone in productive enterprise. Otherwise, you merely succeed in wasting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An indifference to the world around you may cause more difficulties in your personal relationships than you imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You are right to be concerned about present circumstances on the home front. Youngsters appeal at a gut level today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An instinctive move early in the day puts you in line for gain late in the afternoon. Remain aware of your options, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Good health makes it possible for you to take full advantage of the day's opportunities. Guard your condition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be encouraged in your desire for isolation today. You can learn much about yourself and others if you will think things through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Contemplate those questions which are bound to be around over the next few days in your particular line of work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't be so concerned about what may happen to you that you fail to protect others from avoidable dangers.

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Local Television

5:00 22 BIG VALLEY
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Three Faces Of Death"
5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "Thanks For The Memory"
38 THE RIFLEMAN
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
56 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Money From Heaven"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Silent Voice"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Quiet Day In Dodge"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
24 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
27 MOVIE: "Laura"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 57 AVIATION WEATHER
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ISSUES OF 76
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Write On, Brother"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 SARAH
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
38 IRONSIDE "Friend Or Foe"
56 MOVIE "Born Free"
8:30 24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
22 30 THE PRACTICE
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Hard Driver"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Pastoria Prime Pick"
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sunset Song"
27 F TROOP "A Gift From The Chief"
38 MOVIE "There's No Business Like Show Business"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Goes To College"
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Firebird"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 DECADES OF DECISION
10:30 27 MR. CHIPS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Flim, Flam Man"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jinx Money"
40 THE ROOKIES
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

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23 Unique things: Slang
25 Lately produced
26 Water body
27 Equality of status
29 Of navigation: Abbr.
31 See ---: Become furious
33 Eccentric in conduct
34 Sports announcer Jack -----
36 Uncontrollable
40 Selection of food
42 Apprehension
44 Arizona city
45 ----- vote: Unofficial pole
47 Barber's accessory
49 Slippery ---
50 Apple variety, for short
52 German title
53 Gratuity
54 God: Prefix
57 Mutineer
59 Turn outwards
61 London area: 2 words
64 Reluctant
67 Means of restraint
68 One behind the other
70 Hep
71 Elysium
72 Asian kingdom
73 Dick ----: NFL star
74 Enter gradually
75 Threespots

DOWN
1 Coasted
2 Ribbon: Comb. form
3 Military formation: 2 words
4 Cantaloupe, for one
5 Make believe
6 Mineral spring
7 Intimate
8 WW-II highway
9 Crier
10 Dutch painter
11 Military groups
12 Reserve for future use
13 African mountain
18 "Sweet Adeline" lyricist
22 Wide-mouthed jug
24 Plaintiffs
27 Seed vessels
28 Entrance
30 Gear projections
32 Female animal
35 Pakistan garment: Var.
37 Kind of meat dish: 2 words
38 Land mass
39 Knight's wife
41 Scottish cap
43 Montreal's airport site
46 Distort
48 Thwart
51 Discontinues
54 Beat violently
55 African mammal
56 Emendates
58 Member of the wedding
60 Pass along
62 Son of Seth
63 Leg joint
65 Kill
66 Congers
69 Nation's econ. measure

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LAMS CALM SPRAT
IDOL ASEA ALIBI
VENALNESS WOMEN
ILOVE SER  TELE
DEPENDS RANT
  ORDEAL FIESTA
MAL SAPID TREAD
OLID DONOR SALA
SIZES RETIP TEM
STEPUP RESIST
   AMOS SECULAR
SCAR POD  ARETE
CANTO DUMASFILS
ORDER ANIL ETAT
TRADE SELL DEWS
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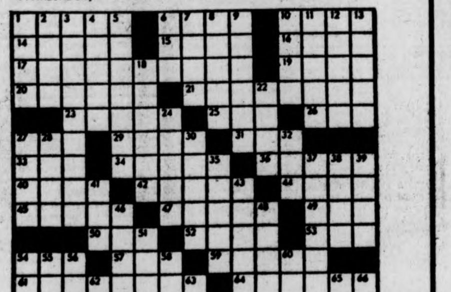

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1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $240. Available immediately.

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HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

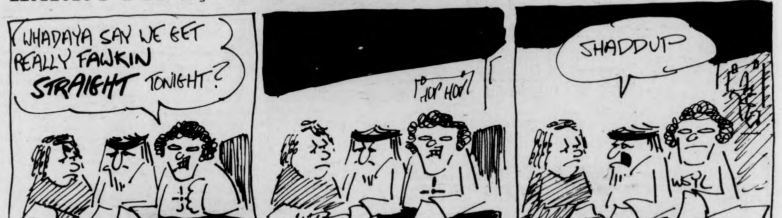
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

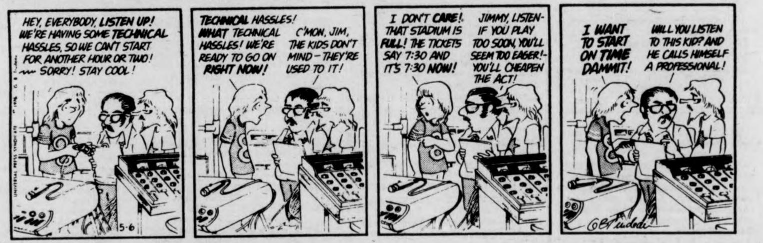
HEY, EVERYBODY, LISTEN UP! WE'RE HAVING SOME TECHNICAL HASSLES, SO WE CAN'T START FOR ANOTHER HOUR OR TWO! — SORRY! STAY COOL!
TECHNICAL HASSLES! WHAT TECHNICAL HASSLES! WE'RE READY TO GO ON RIGHT NOW!
C'MON, JIM, THE KIDS DON'T MIND – THEY'RE USED TO IT!
I DON'T CARE! THAT STADIUM IS FULL! THE TICKETS SAY 7:30 AND IT'S 7:30 NOW!
JIMMY, LISTEN- IF YOU PLAY TOO SOON, YOU'LL SEEM TOO EAGER! - YOU'LL CHEAPEN THE ACT!
I WANT TO START ON TIME DAMMIT!
WILL YOU LISTEN TO THIS KID? AND HE CALLS HIMSELF A PROFESSIONAL!
5-6

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

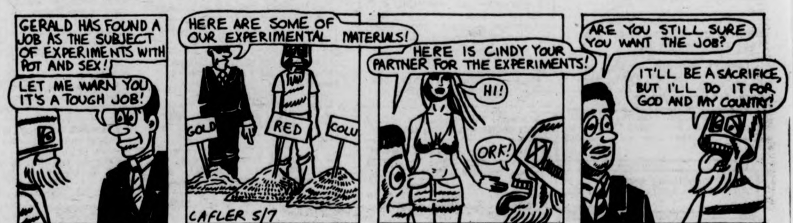
GERALD HAS FOUND A JOB AS THE SUBJECT OF EXPERIMENTS WITH POT AND SEX!
LET ME WARN YOU IT'S A TOUGH JOB!
HERE ARE SOME OF OUR EXPERIMENTAL MATERIALS!
GOLD
RED
COLU
LAFLER 5/7
HERE IS CINDY YOUR PARTNER FOR THE EXPERIMENTS!
HI!
ORK!
ARE YOU STILL SURE YOU WANT THE JOB?
IT'LL BE A SACRIFICE, BUT I'LL DO IT FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

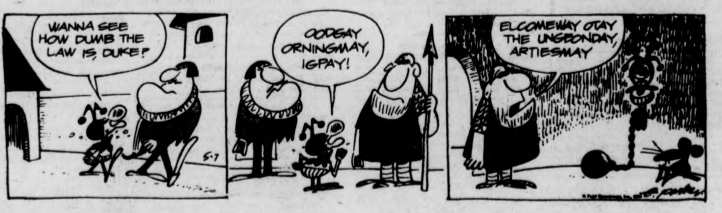
WANNA SEE HOW DUMB THE LAW IS, DUKE?
5-7
OODGAY ORNINGMAY, IGPAY!
ELCOMEWAY OTAY THE UNGEONDAY, ARTIESMAY

B.C. by Johnny Hart

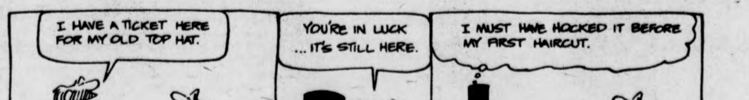
I HAVE A TICKET HERE FOR MY OLD TOP HAT.
PETER'S PAWN SHOP
YOU'RE IN LUCK ... IT'S STILL HERE.
I MUST HAVE HOCKED IT BEFORE MY FIRST HAIRCUT.
5-7

Nation's top hoopster heading to Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Do college basketball coaches really have to cheat to win championships? Or is that just an excuse for the ones who do?

Rich Branning, one of the nation's premier high school players of 1976, has just finished going through the recruiting mill and he doesn't think so.

"If a coach has a good product to sell in himself and his school," he said, "he doesn't need anything else. After all, the athlete is receiving a free education for four years.

"What more should he ask for than that? There's more to life than just basketball. Of course, I can speak only for myself but I think a lot of high school players feel the same way.

"But somebody, like a ghetto athelte, who never had anything before has to be tempted by illegal offers. I have a lot of black friends but I never asked them if they ever received anything under the table. It probably exists, though."

A 6-3 ½ guard from Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., Branning visited Southern Methodist, Kansas, Arizona, Michigan and Notre Dame and then signed a national letter of intent to go to Notre Dame.

In the second of two victories in two nights by the California prep all-stars over the Russian National junior varsity basketball team last weekend, he popped in a 25-footer with one second left for the game-winning basket.

"I think the whole system needs to be simplified," he said. "Really, it's too complicated for the athletes who are being recruited to understand. What they need to do is just have four or five rules.

"The pressure? Well, that's just how you handle it. When I began making visits this year, I made it clear that if I was offered anything under the table by a school, that school was automatically out.

"My parents, my coach and I sat down and talked about this season before it started. We decided that I would only talk to recruiting people on the weekends. That way I just concentrated on this year."

★IM roundup

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

Scoreboard:

The Golden Jaspers scored six runs in the first and five in the second while coasting to a 13-7 victory over the Honeymooners. With the win advancing them into the quarterfinals, they'll do battle with the Grunts, who halted the Pacers 14-0 (on the strength of a pair or six run innings).

Paul Lovell homered with John Crompton on base (on an error) in the third to help carry Pi Lambda Phi 'A' past the Crabtree Trees, 9-4.

MacKimmie's Maurauders slipped by the Brewers, 9-6. Leading 6-1 after one, the M's watched the B's close to within two, before adding three insurance runs (for the margin of victory) in the fourth.

And last but not least, the Stumptail Macaques were shredded by the Wheat 9-8, when Ray Aliard homered, putting the Wheat up by seven runs in the fourth. The Macaques wouldn't die yet, and closed in with six runs in the fifth, only to lose by the sinleton.

Third base.... records: the Jaspers are 7-1, Maurauders are 7-0, Pi Lambda Phi is 7-0, Wheat 6-0, and the Bucks are on a six game win streak too.... men's softball semifinals are on Tuesday, with the final game slated at 4:30 on field 2 Wednesday... the women's champ will be crowned at 4:30 Tuesday on field two.... both men and women soccer finals are on Tuesday also.

O's seek raises

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Ken Holtzman and Bobby Grich were among 10 unsigned Baltimore players continuing negotiations with general manager Hank Peters Thursday seeking to have their 20 per cent salary slashes restored because the Orioles returned a similar pay cut to Reggie Jackson.

The eight others attempting to get a restoration of their pay cuts are pitchers Ross Grimsley, Doyle Alexander, Wayne Garland and Mike Flanagan, catcher Dave Duncan, infielders Tim Nordbrook and Doug Decinces and outfielder Royle Stillman.

Friday Happy Hour
at
THE PUB

"We thank our regulars"

10¢ BEERS
3 til 5
In Your Pub Mug

T-Shirts — Mugs — Frisbees
with
DOC SULLIVAN

RESIDENT DIRECTOR
Amherst ABC House

A Better Chance House seeks person or couple as live-in, part-time resident director. Must be committed to students, able to develop sense of community in house. Exp. with adolescent, minority males desirable. Stipend: apt. (rent free) and board. Begin Sept. 1 for acad. yr. Renewable. Send resume by May 15 to Dr. Robt. White, 390 State St., Amherst, Ma. 01002. An Equal Opp.—Affm. Action Employer.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

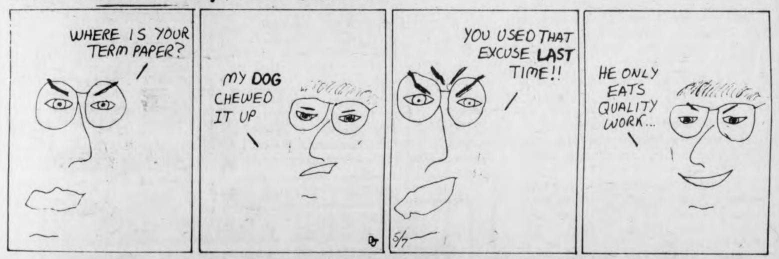
WHERE IS YOUR TERM PAPER?
MY DOG CHEWED IT UP
YOU USED THAT EXCUSE LAST TIME!!
5/7
HE ONLY EATS QUALITY WORK...

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

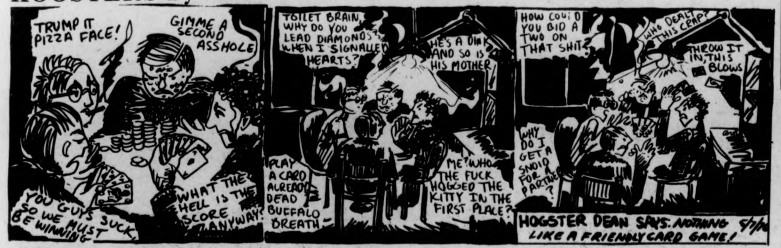
TRUMP IT PIZZA FACE!
GIMME A SECOND ASSHOLE
YOU GUYS SUCK, SO WE MUST BE WINNING
WHAT THE HELL IS THE SCORE ANYWAY?
TOILET BRAIN, WHY DO YOU LEAD DIAMONDS WHEN I SIGNALLED HEARTS?
HE'S A DINK AND SO IS HIS MOTHER
PLAY A CARD ALREADY DEAD BUFFALO BREATH
ME? WHO THE FUCK HOGGED THE KITTY IN THE FIRST PLACE?
HOW COULD YOU BID A TWO ON THAT SHIT?
WHO DEALT THIS CRAP?
THROW IT IN, THIS BLOWS
WHY DO I GET A SNOID FOR A PARTNER?
HOGSTER DEAN SAYS: NOTHING LIKE A FRIENDLY CARD GAME!
5/7/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

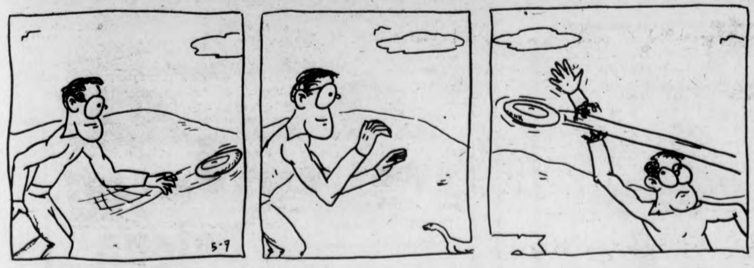

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

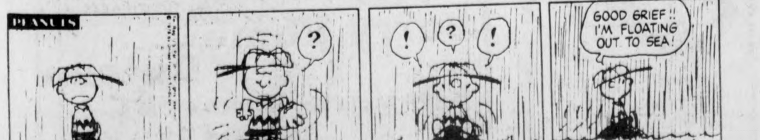
PEANUTS
?
!
?
!
GOOD GRIEF!! I'M FLOATING OUT TO SEA!
5-7
SCHULZ

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, May 7 — Born today, you are a strong-willed individual, capable of forcing issues, persuading people and, generally, achieving those goals that you have set for yourself. At the same time, however, you are so little geared to failure that if and when you do fail, you have a more difficult time adjusting to it than do most people. Eventually, you should be able to combine the two sides of your nature so that you become both a good winner and a good loser; until such time, however, your life will very likely be characterized by euphoric ups and depressed downs, as you attempt to cope with success on the one hand and failure on the other.

Generally speaking, you take the common-sense view of life, making demands, but only those of the sort that others should be able to meet. You respond to others in a manner that insures the continuation of good relationships and, for the most part, discourage those relationships that serve you ill. You must take care, however, that you are not too quick to judge other people; you may be inclined to base decisions and thus actions on personal reactions that are often too biased to be accurate.

Although you do not readily seek advice from others -- not even from those who have proven themselves successful professionals in a given field — you are generally loathe to accept any personal blame for enterprises that fail. Somewhat self-indulgent in terms of your own reputation, you guard against any crack in your facade to the extent that you will refuse to admit, even to yourself, that the danger of cracking exists. In such illogic, of course, lies folly of the very sort that brings about what you try to avoid.

Saturday, May 8

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make every effort to weaken the effect of the competition's new suggestion for action. Come up with a plan of your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care that your demands do not fall too heavily upon the young. These are times to come to an understanding of present trials.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Mystical matters may cause you much concern early in the day, especially if you are not one to take things on faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is no escape from major shortcomings today. You can, however, diminish their effects simply by paying attention to detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care that you spend time alone in productive enterprise. Otherwise, you merely succeed in wasting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An indifference to the world around you may cause more difficulties in your personal relationships than you imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You are right to be concerned about present circumstances on the home front. Youngsters appeal at a gut level today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An instinctive move early in the day puts you in line for gain late in the afternoon. Remain aware of your options, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Good health makes it possible for you to take full advantage of the day's opportunities. Guard your condition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be encouraged in your desire for isolation today. You can learn much about yourself and others if you will think things through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Contemplate those questions which are bound to be around over the next few days in your particular line of work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't be so concerned about what may happen to you that you fail to protect others from avoidable dangers.

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Local Television

5:00 22 *BIG VALLEY*
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
27 *TARZAN* "Three Faces Of Death"
5:30 18 *LASSIE*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
30 *HOGAN'S HEROES* "Thanks For The Memory"
38 *THE RIFLEMAN*
40 *NEWSBEAT NEWS*
56 *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *THE REAL MCCOYS* "Money From Heaven"
24 57 *ZOOM*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "The Silent Voice"
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "Quiet Day In Dodge"
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *WATER WORLD*
24 *GUPPIES TO GROUPERS*
27 *MOVIE:* "Laura"
38 *HOGAN'S HEROES*
57 *CARRASCOLENDAS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *WILBURN BROTHERS*
24 57 *AVIATION WEATHER*
30 *TO TELL THE TRUTH*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
7:30 3 *MATCH GAME*
8 *ISSUES OF 76*
18 *NEW DIRECTIONS*
22 *LET'S MAKE A DEAL*
24 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
30 *HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "Write On, Brother"
56 *THAT GIRL*
57 *EVENING EDITION*
8:00 3 *SARAH*
8 40 *DONNY AND MARIE*
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
22 30 *SANFORD AND SON*
24 57 *WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW*
38 *IRONSIDE* "Friend Or Foe"
56 *MOVIE* "Born Free"
8:30 24 57 *WALL STREET WEEK*
22 30 *THE PRACTICE*
27 *RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS*
9:00 3 *CBS SPECIAL:* "Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom"
8 40 *ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE* "Hard Driver"
22 30 *THE ROCKFORD FILES* "Pastoria Prime Pick"
24 57 *MASTERPIECE THEATRE* "Sunset Song"
27 *F TROOP* "A Gift From The Chief"
38 *MOVIE* "There's No Business Like Show Business"
9:30 18 *THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON*
27 *SERGEANT BILKO* "Bilko Goes To College"
10:00 18 *THE PTL CLUB*
22 30 *POLICE STORY* "Firebird"
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
57 *DECADES OF DECISION*
10:30 27 *MR. CHIPS*
56 *LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE*
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 *NEWS*
56 *DARK SHADOWS*
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
11:30 3 *MOVIE* "Flim, Flam Man"
8 *MERV GRIFFIN SHOW*
22 30 *JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
27 *MOVIE* "Jinx Money"
40 *THE ROOKIES*
56 *PERRY MASON*
57 *ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT*
12:37 40 *DRAGNET*
1:00 8 40 *NEWS*
22 30 *THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL*

Crewmen aim for Dad Vail

By BOB NORTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew is taking off for its final but most important excursion of the season this weekend as it travels to Philadelphia and the Schukyll River for the Dad Vail, the National Collegiate Crew Championships.

In the past three seasons, the crewmen have brought home gold medals and twice the coveted Dad Vail Cup, signifying collegiate supremacy in the heavyweight eight-oared shell event. This year the crew is relinquishing the chance to repeat this feat by entering a contingent of small boats in hopes of sweeping those events.

The Dad Vail signifies the end of a long and bitter season for the varsity crew in which it failed to taste the fruit of victory. The tough schedule will hopefully reap some rewards Saturday when the final results are tallied.

Since in order to compete at any level at the Dad Vail, a school must enter the varsity heavyweight eight event, UMass will boat the JV squad in the varsity event and break the varsity eight into a coxswained four and pair, and a straight pair. The freshmen will race in their eight-oared event.

The JV eight will face some of the best competition in the country in Coast Guard and Trinity College, to whom the varsity lost during the regular season. Coast Guard is boating the finest crew in its history and is heavily favored to take the Dad Vail cup for the second straight year.

Rowing for UMass in the JV eight will be Bill Carrington in bow, Rich Chambers in two seat, Dave Kumlin in three, Rich Dunne in four, Mike Partridge in five, Rick Edwards in six, Dave Assad in seven seat and Mike Petkovich at stroke. Mark Lyle will stroke.

Rowing for the varsity eight in the coxwained four will be Bob Cullen at stroke, Charlie Anderson in three seat, co-captain John Moynihan in two, and Dave Burke in box, with coxwain Rich Berg. In the coxwained pair, Mike Melvin will starboard stroke with Frank Miconi in bow and Andy Burton as coxwain. The straight (uncoxwained) pair will be stroked by co-captain Steve Loomer with Steve Frackleton in bow.

The most successful UMass crew in the regular season was the freshmen eight. It is coming off a decisive victory last Saturday against the highly acclaimed Harvard frosh lightweights and are intent on placing this weekend.

Canadiens, Philadelphia vie for Cup

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — Steve Shutt, Murray Wilson and Serge Savard scored second period goals Thursday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders and into the Stanley Cup finals against the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers.

The Canadiens, who took the semifinal series four games to one, meet the Flyers, in the first game of the finals here Sunday night.

Shutt's second period goal, his first of two in the game, came at 3:38 of the stanza and gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead. Guy LaFleur broke in on New York goalie Glenn Resch and the New York netminder gave the rebound right to Shutt who put it into the open corner of the net.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

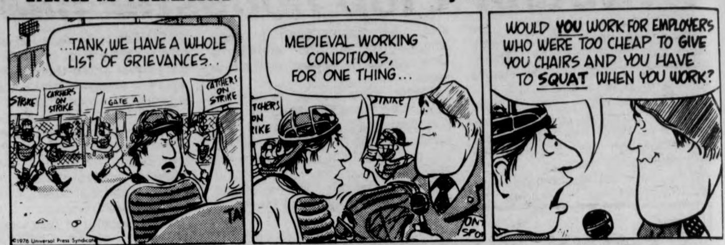
...TANK, WE HAVE A WHOLE LIST OF GRIEVANCES...
STRIKE
CATCHERS ON STRIKE
GATE A
CATCHERS ON STRIKE
MEDIEVAL WORKING CONDITIONS, FOR ONE THING...
CATCHERS ON STRIKE
STRIKE
WOULD YOU WORK FOR EMPLOYERS WHO WERE TOO CHEAP TO GIVE YOU CHAIRS AND YOU HAVE TO SQUAT WHEN YOU WORK?
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate

Erving leads Nets, 117-111

UNIONDALE, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Julius Erving scored eight straight points in the final 1½ minutes, blocked two shots and made two steals to give the New York Mets a 117-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets last night and a 2-1 lead in perhaps the last ABA championship series that will ever be held.

Erving capped his 31-point performance with a steal, a full-court burst and an overhead one-handed stuff at the buzzer. Erving gave New York a 115-111 lead with 20 to go with a pair of free throws after being deliberately fouled.

David Thompson, who finished with 32 points for Denver, tied the game 111-111 on a jumper and free throw with 40 seconds left. Erving had given New York, who shot 79 per cent in the fourth quarter, a 111-108 advantage on a layup with 1:36 left, then blocked shots on Bobby Jones and Chuck Williams.

Assassins, Bucks, BKP shuttle onward

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

As the spring semester rolls to an end, so does the intramural program for this academic session. Oh sure, there are summer activities, such as softball and tennis, but they're not big time like the 'now' events.

Men's softball is down to eight teams, including last year's champ, Beta Kappa Phi. Women's softball is in the semifinal stage, with only four remaining teams.

The Beta Kappa Phi-Hogster game was the tops of the evening, as the defending champs were almost knocked out of contention in their bid to repeat as softball's number one squad. But as many a sports enthusiast will tell you, the sign of a good team is to come from behind and win the big ones.

Scoreless after one, the Hogsters got on the board in the top half of the second inning. Steve Bagly and Brad Haven led off with singles. One out later Jan Procyk's sacrifice fly to center allowed Bagly to score, giving the Hogsters a 1-0. Unfortunately for the Hogsters, all their other innings would be mimeographed goose-eggs; zeroes.

The BKP'ers knotted the score in their half of the fourth. Neal Pitchel opened with a single and came all the way home on a double by Michael Healy. Pitchel didn't make it home though, and going into the last inning of play, 1-1 was the story.

The fifth inning was the Hogsters downfall. Having not scored in the top of the fifth, they were forced to play defense in hopes of sending the game into extra innings. It never made it.

With two outs, frat-er Craig Ghidotti walked. Jim Palermo doubled, and when Mike Szafranski was issued the second free pass of the inning, the bases were filled. John Kineary then ended the Hogsters season by singling in the winning run, giving BKP the match, 2-1.

Pitcher Steve Mosher had a no-hitter for four innings, before losing it in the fifth in the Bucks-Worms matchup. The Bucks still won the game however, dropping the Worms 8-5.

The Bucks, sponsored by the Red Cross, wear white shirts with Dracula on the front (in an effort to scare off the other team perhaps). Whatever the reason, they held the Worms off the scoreboard, while running up an 8-0 lead.

Mosher proved he not only knows how to pitch, left-handed yet, but can hit too. What else could coach Steve Graziano ask for?

Both Mosher and Paul Catalona hit two-run homers in the third, changing the 1-0 game into an apparent rout, 5-0. Doug Hoehn added another homer to the Bucks collection as they crossed the plate three more times in the top of the fifth. Good thing for them they did.

The Worms attempted to crawl out of their hole in the bottom of the inning. They not only ended the no-hitter and shutout, they scored five times (on three hits and four walks). That's as close as they would come though.

The Bucks have scored 25 runs in their past two games, having stumped the Gorman Pines, usually a strong contender the previous day, 17-3. On Monday, they'll face the Chaves Assassins.

The Assassins continued their season long defensive playing, shutting out Cloud Nine (not to be confused with Cloud Nine West) 8-0.

Shutting the door appears to be the Kennedy-based team's specialty. In running their record to 7-0, they've only given up nine runs; only three in the playoffs (first round 5-3 victory over the Brown Bunts).

A three-run first actually put the game outta reach for the Chavemen. Pitcher Jim Spanos batted in what proved to be the winning run with a first inning triple, as teammate 'General' ("I scored the winning run") Sherman Wallen swept home. Bob Black's sacrifice fly and Don Scollins' double accounted for the other two runs. One run in the 4th and four in the 5th iced away the victory.

In other men's intramural action:

TURN TO PAGE 27

Every Friday
9 til 10
2 for 1 Happy Hour
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Piccadilly Disco

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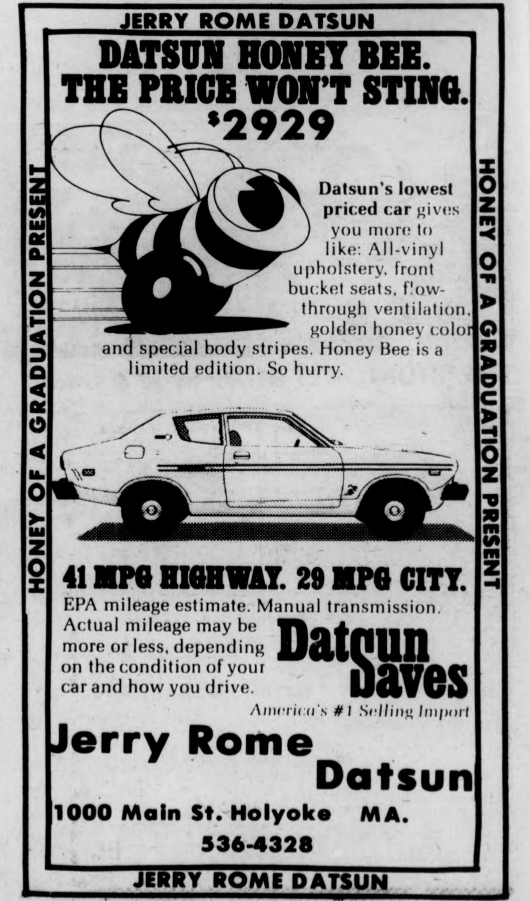
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HONEY OF A GRADUATION PRESENT
HONEY OF A GRADUATION PRESENT

Flyers oust Bruins, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Reggie Leach scored a playoff record-tying five goals last night to lead the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins and into the finals for the third straight year.

The victory gave the Flyers a 4-1 victory in their best-of-seven semifinal series against the Bruins, who had won the first game on Philadelphia ice.

When Leach scored his first goal at 5:45 of the first period, it was the ninth straight playoff game in which he had scored and broke the record set in 1952 and 1946 by the Canadiens' Maurice Richard.

He also joined Richard and Darryl Sittler in the record book for most goals in a single playoff game. Sittler, ironically, scored his five goals in a quarterfinal game against Philadelphia this year.

But Leach, who scored 61 regular-season goals and set a record for goals scored by a right winger, was only getting started. He scored three goals in the second period to give the Flyers a 4-1 advantage, tying a playoff record for most goals in one period. Leach's four goals in the first two periods came on only six shots he had made on Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

After Boston's second goal by Don Marcotte narrowed the margin to 4-2 at 6:09 of the third period, Leach scored his fifth goal on a backhander to the right of Gilbert after getting a pass from Bobby Clarke, who assisted on two other goals scored by his former amateur teammate at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Leach then left the ice during an ensuing line change and drew a standing ovation from the partisan Flyer crowd.

Leach's second goal against the injury-riddled Bruins came after Clarke took a pass over the blue line and rifled it to Leach who went in all alone on the right wing. The next score came on a pass from Terry Crisp and with Boston rookie Steve Langton hanging onto him, he again slipped a backhander into the net.

Celts down Cavs, jump to 1-0 lead

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Paul Silas scored 11 fourth quarter points while the Boston defense held Cleveland to four points over the first eight minutes in the final period, as the Celtics whipped the Cavaliers, 111-99, in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference Championship series last night.

The score was tied, 77-77 after three periods before Boston accounted for nine of the first 11 points in the fourth quarter. Silas, who had 21 points in the game, scored a three-point play in that span to give Boston an 84-79 advantage after two minutes.

Until Nate Thurmond hit a basket 8:36 into the period, the Celtics had outscored Cleveland 19-4, with Silas netting nine of the points.

Boston led by as many as 20 points, 109-98, with two minutes to play, but the Cavs ran off 10 of the next 12 points.

John Havlicek led all scorers with 26 points, and Jo Jo White added 20 for Boston.

Havlicek broke an early 8-8 tie with three consecutive field goals, and White hit on a long bomb as the Celtics appeared ready to name their own final score with the game just six minutes old.

The Cavaliers narrowed the gap to two points, 18-16, but then gradually fell behind as Havlicek hit on three more baskets in a row for a 32-20 Boston leader after one period.

The Celtics built their advantage to 16 points, 43-27, in the first five minutes of the second quarter, before Cleveland began cutting the deficit on the shooting of Austin Carr and Campy Russell. Cleveland closed to within 57-48 at the half.

The two teams exchanged baskets early in the second half, before the Cavaliers got rolling and the Celtics cooled off. Russell had nine points, Dick Snyder eight and Jim Cleamons six in sparking the Cleveland comeback which pulled the Cavaliers into the 77-77 tie at the three-quarter mark.

Snyder's basket with just one second remaining in the period caused the deadlock.

However, it was all Boston in the fourth period from the time White drove in for a layup with the quarter just 15 seconds old. Steve Kuberski added two free throws before Snyder hit on a long set shot for Cleveland.

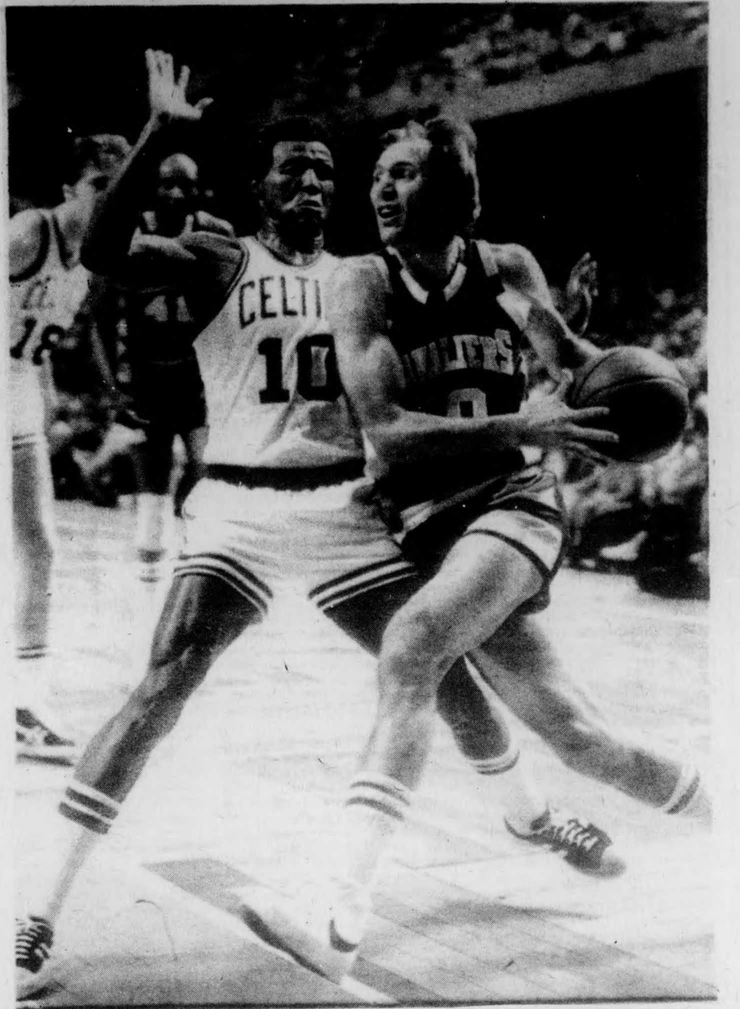
Celts' Jo Jo White grimaces as Cleveland's Dick Snyder drives past him. (UPI)

Rams sign Herron

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — The Los Angeles Rams announced yesterday the signing of Mack Herron, the exciting little running back who gained 824 yards for the New England Patriots in 1974.

The Rams also signed Leroy Jones, a 6-foot-6-inch, 250-pound defensive end who played with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League last year. He was a second-round Ram draft choice from Norfolk State in Virginia in 1975.

Also signed was place kicker George Jakowenko, a two-year veteran who has been out of action for a season. He was with the Oakland Raiders in 1974.

Finances wipe out Squires

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The Virginia Squires, teetering on financial ruin once again this year, were finally eliminated yesterday from the American Basketball Association by Commissioner Dave Debusschere "for failure to meet obligations to the League and its players."

The ABA board of trustees also granted approval to the Spirits of St. Louis to move the franchise to Salt Lake City, home of the Utah Stars for four years until being disbanded after just a handful of games this year.

"The Virginia Squires' franchise has been terminated in accordance with the bylaws of the American Basketball Association for failure to meet obligations to the League and its players," said Debusschere in a written statement released prior to the ABA championship game between the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets.

Representatives of Virginia have indicated they may be able to cure its situation by the end of the business day, Monday, May 10 1976, and "the trustees have determined that should this be accomplished, the franchise would be reinstated.

JV batters sweep Chiefs

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

When the rains came last Saturday, people's chances to send their cares into oblivion were washed away with the postponement of Schlitz-a-rama. Also washed away was JV Minuteman pitcher Dave Stoller's chance to go after his fourth victory of the season when the doubleheader with the Springfield JV's was postponed.

Well, Stoller's chance to go after his fourth win came yesterday afternoon, when the doubleheader with the Chiefs was made up, and he took advantage of it by pitching a two-hitter in six and one third innings of work and leading his team to a 7-3 victory in the first game of the afternoon. The JV's also won the second game, by the score of 9-4. Their record is now 16-1.

The Minutemen had a total of 19 hits in both games. On the other hand, Springfield got only seven hits off UMass pitching.

The Minutemen were never really tested in the first game, but they were not assured of a win in the second contest until they put on a big rally in their half of the seventh inning (the games in a college double-header are seven inninngs each, rather than nine).

In the first game, the Minutemen crossed the plate first, with five runs in the third inning. Mike Stockley was the first man to appear in Springfield pitcher Joe Lepley's nightmare by smacking a leadoff single off the Chief's righthander. Catcher John Czerapowicz followed with a walk, and the first two batters were sent home after a Lou DeChetano triple. Bill Hendy walked and Charlie Ciccone hit into a fielders choice. Lepley gave up another extra base hit, as Leo Kalinowski belted a triple that sent two more runs home. The fifth run of the inning came when, after Pete Bannon fanned, Bob Alves singled to drive in Kalinowski.

The men from UMass got their other two runs in the seventh inning. Springfield's three runs came singly in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Before being replaced during the seventh inning, by Paul Robidoux, Stoller struck out three men and walked six others.

In the second game, the win went to Alan Hoyt, who went six innings, gave up four hits, and threw three strike-outs and five walks. He was replaced by Paul Bortoltti in the seventh inning. This game was very close for most of the way. The Minutemen got one run each in the fourth and fifth innings. But Springfield kept up the pace by getting back the runs in their half of the innings. The Minutemen added three more runs in the sixth, but really put the game out of reach in the seventh inning by inflating their score with four runs on four hits.

UMass coach Gus Bedard was especially pleased with the play of shortstop Lou DeGaetano. "He did an excellent job" said Bedard. DeGaetano helped turn over three double-plays and had a good day at the plate, going three for eight with 2 singles and a triple.

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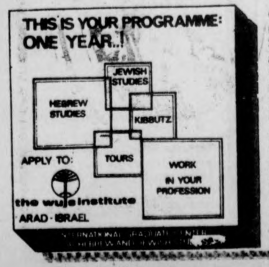
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Golfwomen at Penn State

Seek happy end for frustrating year

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team travels to Penn State this weekend with hopes of making a good showing, and ending an otherwise listless season on a high note. This spring featured the first competitive season for the women, and as with any new venture, there have been problems which can only be reconciled with time and experience.

Seven interested women began the season with hopes of playing good competitive golf, and learning more about the game. What they received in turn, were a number of frustrations, from cancellation of matches to inclement weather which hampered the team in each of its two matches. The women were scheduled to compete in six matches. However, four were cancelled, two with URI, and the other two with Providence.

"The cancellations were not our fault, the opponents were unable to field a team, there's nothing we could do about it," said coach Fan Gaudette. The remaining two matches were both lost to a more experienced Mt. Holyoke team, but the losses were slightly tainted, since rain shortened the scheduled 18-hole matches to nine-hole affairs.

The season has been especially frustrating for sophomore Debbie McCulloch. "I've been very disappointed so far, what with the cancellations and lack of competition. I'm really looking forward to Penn State," said McCulloch. "I really hope we do well for the sake of the program."

Debbie is by far the most experienced golfer on the team having played for 14 years, and in those 14 years she's accumulated a few honors. Her career includes a women's Western Mass. title, along with a fifth place finish in the New England Women's Amateur tournament last summer. "She's a fine player who's capable of playing on the national level...with a few improvements she could play on the women's tour", said Gaudette.

She proved to be no slouch at Hickory Ridge C.C. in the womens last outing, as she fired a two over par 38 in the pouring rain to finish as low medalist for the match.

McCulloch played golf in Florida for two years before transferring to UMass. "I really didn't come here to play golf. I like the area, and the school has the major I want," said Debbie, who's going to have to turn in a good performance if UMass is to have any chance of winning this weekend.

Debbie will have to get some support in the thirty-six-hole tournament from fellow sophomore Elaine Romano, who's the only other team member to have experienced competitive golf. Other less experienced team members, senior Joanne Smith, junior Meg Groden, and sophomores Eileen Kraemer and Pat Jordan will be looking to reach the consistency they have been striving for all spring.

The schedule for next fall is an improved one, and a good showing at Penn State would have a profound effect on the progress the women make within the next few years. "I really hope the program picks up in the northeast. If we could make a good showing we may be able to attract some talent here," said McCulloch. Her sentiments were echoed by Gaudette. "I'm just hoping we play well. It's a beginning for them and a good showing would really boost the program." The results at Penn. State are important, but no matter the outcome it would appear the program has nowhere to go but up.

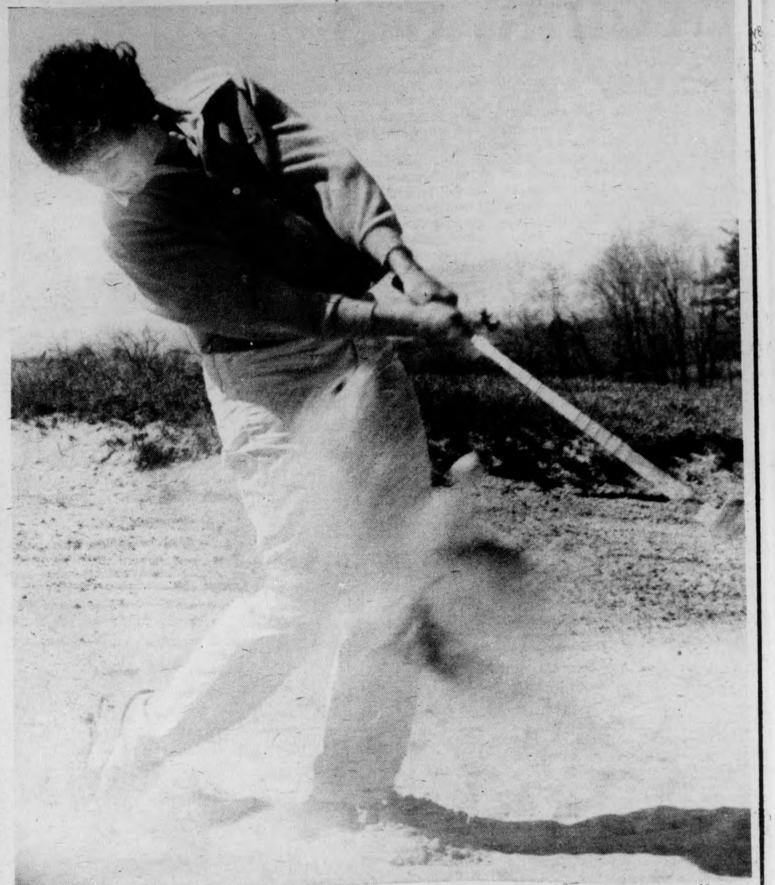

UMass women golfer Debbie McCulloch blasts one out of the sand in action earlier this season. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Softball vs. Providence, NOPE, 1:00.
Baseball vs. Bridgeport, 3:00.
Women's lacrosse vs. Springfield, NOPE, 3:00.
Men's golf, Div. I Qualifying Meet, Providence.
Women's golf, Spring Invitational at Penn State.
TOMORROW
Softball vs. Springfield, NOPE, 10:00.
Men's track vs. Northeastern, Derby Track, 1:00.
Men's lacrosse vs. Harvard, Boyden, 2:00.
Women's and men's crews at Dad Vail Championships, Philadelphia.
Women's track at Albany Invitational.
JV baseball vs. Springfield, home, 1:00.
JV lacrosse vs. Harvard, Boyden, 2:00.
Water polo vs. Williams, Boyden Pool, 10:00.
SUNDAY
Baseball at URI (2), 1:00.

UMass-Springfield rivalry carries to women's lacrosse

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

"It seems like that old Springfield College rivalry is going to be carried over to women's lacrosse," predicts UMass coach Frank Garahan, as his team psyches up to that match today at 3:30 on the NOPE field.

Springfield's team is about where the UMass women were last year—with club status, but will go varsity next season. According to Garahan, they will be tough, and with the dominant P.E. and varsity athletic programs as their credentials, they can be expected to arrive with a bus-load of talent.

Garahan will again start his "top twelve" players. He plans to start out as strong as possible, to test out Springfield's strength before subbing.

Defensive player Chris Basile won't be seeing any action in today's game because of a back injury during last week's practice. Garahan says "she'll hopefully be back for the last varsity game against Worcester on Tuesday".

Co-captain Kathy O'Neil will start for Basile, with defense players Gayle Hutchinson and Lynn Engler. At defensive wing will be season's vets Grace Martinelli and Trish McCarthy.

Consistent scrapper Judy Kennedy is back at center for the Gazelles. Kennedy has been a real mover for the team in her mid-field position in numbers of scoops and also good passing for scoring assists.

Up on offense, Debbie Belitsos, Evie Sneeden, and Nancy O'Neil have been stealing the UMass show. The trio has the most goals on record, and with regard to their scoring power, have been the main ingredient in the UMass women's 4-1 record. All three will start today.

Attack wings Cindy Hartstone and Linda Lambdin round out the list of veteran starters, along with goalie Mary Murray ("the hub of our defensive effort"—Garahan)

Preceding the "varsity" game will be a "sub-varsity" match at 2:00. Coach Garahan is unsure of his starters, but will be "juggling personnel" to get people off the bench.

"I'm really happy that Springfield is bringing two clubs. It'll give us more room to give players experience on the field," says Garahan.

The sub-varsity squad will be given an extra workout Monday, too as UMass takes on prep school Stoneleigh-Burnham.

Women's crew debuts at Dad Vail

By LYNN TAVARES
Collegian Staff

Fourteen members of the women's crew club traveled to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Championships which will be held today and tomorrow. In past years, the races have not included women.

UMass Coach Debbie Kirchmer does not know the schools that the women will be racing against or the number of races that they will be in. She expects the team to do well and hopes that the four will win and the eight will come in among the top three.

The four, a borrowed boat from Amherst college, will be filled by Nancy Tompkins, coxswain, Laura Love, stroke, Mary Leonard in three seat. Liz Angus in two, and Kathy Kirkham in the bow. The women like the boat which they will be using and have had good workouts in it.

Coxswain for the eight will be Charlene Manning. Diane Duggan will act as stroke, Mary McNabb will fill the number seven seat, and Karen Sweeney the number six. Seats five through two will be taken by Sue Clarke, Ginny Peebles, Betty Howley, and Maureen Walsh, respectively. Leslie Silverman will be in the bow.

Kirchmer is looking at these races with next weekend's Eastern Sprints in mind. The DVC's will be good experience in preparation for the big races to be held in Worcester in which all the good women's crews will compete, according to Kirchmer.

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Softers seek twin-killing

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team closes out its home season this weekend with a pair of games on the field behind NOPE. The Minutewomen play Providence College today at 1:00, and come right back with a 10:00 game Saturday morning against Springfield College, a makeup of an earlier rainout.

Providence is basically an unknown quantity, but UMass coach Jean Follansbee plans on using Mickey Locke as today's starting pitcher. Locke, 0-2 on the year, pitched the last four innings of UMass' last game, allowing four runs in her sting against Worcester State.

The only other change Follansbee plans in her lineup is the return of third baseman Karen Dolphin. The senior co-captain had been sidelined for two straight games with a badly bruised knee.

"She's all right now," Follansbee said. "She's not afraid to dive or otherwise risk her knee."

But Saturday, UMass will be facing by far its toughest opponent of the season. The Chiefs perennially field strong teams, and this year's squad is no exception. Springfield has just returned from the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) softball tournament, in which the squad finished third. That loss is the only one the Chiefs have suffered so far this year. Their record is 9-1 on the season.

Springfield, coached by Gail Chmielinski, boasts an extremely strong cast of hitters. Four .400 hitters, second baseman Laurie D'Ambra, first sacker Lynn Johnson, center fielder Sharon Schmickley, and shortstop Cindy Eckstedt, grace the lineup, while Springfield's two pitchers also boast impressive records.

Camille Carter (6-1, 1.41 ERA) and Barb Harper (3-0, 1.38) are the Chiefs hurlers.

According to Springfield's sports information director, Chmielenski is unsure about who she will start tomorrow.

"Whoever didn't pitch against Worcester State (Springfield's opponent yesterday) will get the starting nod," the director said.

UMass' Follansbee is unsure of her starter, also. Either Lu-Ann Fletcher (0-1) or Gail Matthews (4-2) will get the mound assignment.

UMass isn't looking past Providence to Springfield, according to Follansbee. "We're not thinking too much about them yet," she said. "After we play Providence we'll start concentrating on them," she added.

Hitting is still the bane of the Minutewomen, Follansbee said. "I'm sure that our big outburst against Worcester in our last game helped us a lot, but we'll still have to settle down, concentrate, get the big hits and win," she commented. "We'll just have to get down to brass tacks and do it," she added.

"A win against Providence would help us a lot. The team will certainly be up for Springfield if we beat them," Follansbee said.

But the game with the Chiefs is still the highlight of the season. UMass will end its season on Tuesday with an away game against Springfield and UMass will have to beat the Chiefs at least once if the squad is to reach .500 on the year, since its record is currently 4-5.

Perhaps the mood of the Minutewomen could best be summed up by the comment of one player who said, "I wouldn't mind losing all the rest of our games, as long as we could beat Springfield."

Judging from that, the incentive is there.

Trackmen meet NU in 'critical' clash

By HENRY ROACH
Collegian Staff

"The meet on Saturday is a critical one for us," said UMass track coach Ken O'Brien. "If we win or finish close we should be sky high for the New Englands the following weekend."

The meet in question is against the Huskies of Northeastern and will be held at Derby Track beginning at 1:00.

"The Huskies are strong up and down the line, they had finalists in 13 of the 15 IC4A events," added assistant coach Arnie Morse.

If NU does have a weak event, it would have to be the 440 IM hurdles. Coincidently this happens to be probably the strongest event for the Minutemen and they figure to sweep all three places.

Although the Minutemen figure to be a decided underdog to the NE indoor champs, O'Brien feels that they can win. "We tend to think of Northeastern in terms of what they did to us indoors, but outdoors we are a completely different team and I know that we can stay with them. We will need our very best effort however."

Northeastern seems to have a clear cut advantage in five events. Ben Chambers is the NE Champ in the triple jump and has gone over 49 feet. He should be a handy winner here and he will also be heavily favored to win the long jump in the absence of UMass' best jumper Ken Adamson. Adamson will miss the meet with a foot injury.

NU also has two vaulters who have cleared 15 feet. Minuteman Ted Power will need his best effort to finish better than third. In the hammer throw, NU's Bill Johnston has a best of 194 feet, nine inches. No Minuteman has topped 110 feet in this event all season.

The Huskies have one other event pretty well sewed up as Duane Johnson, last year's NE champ in the javelin, is back to defend that title.

The Minutemen should take the mile relay and the 440 IM hurdles. The mile relay is made up of John Richards, Mark Healy, Rich Thompson and Joe Martens. This group set the school record at the UMass Relays with a time of 3:17. Richards and Healy will join Curt Stegerwald in the 440 IM hurdles.

All the other events are up for grabs. Coach O'Brien cited three as being particularly key events, the discus, the shot and the javelin. "If we can take a first and two seconds in these events, then we can win the whole thing."

Jim Shea threw the javelin 215 feet, one inch last Saturday for a school record, but he does not figure to beat NU's Duane Johnson. This means that either Ron Melkonian in the shot, or George Ennis in the discus must win their event.

The Minutemen have been rewriting the school record book this Spring, and if the weather cooperates a few more records should fall on Saturday. Morse thinks that the two mile track record of 8:57.3 held by Randy Thomas will most certainly fall, and the school record of 8:50.2 held jointly by Thomas and Bill Gillin may also be erased. This race incidentally figures to be the highlight of the meet as UMass will have a powerful three-man entry of John McGrail, Mike Quinn and Frank Carroll. NU will send out John Flora who was third in the IC4A's and beat this trio in the three mile at BU one month ago.

NU also has a top notch sprinter in Fred Frelow, and if he chooses to enter the 440 against Minuteman Joe Martens, this event would also be a real crowd pleaser.

This will be the last home meet for the Minutemen this year. Field events will get underway at 1:00, and the running events start at 2:00.

This was a typical position for members of the UMass baseball team; running. The Minutemen touched all the bases nine times yesterday during a 9-3 victory. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Trackwomen at Easterns

By LYNN TAVARES
Collegian Staff

The women tracksters will compete in their final meet of the season tomorrow at the Albany Invitational. Among some of the other teams contending for points are some of the best in the East, such as Brooklyn College, Rutgers, and Southern Connecticut. The competition will be stiff, almost as though the women were at the Eastern Championships again.

According to assistant coach Gary King, it's going to be a "tough meet, but we should score OK. We'll do well." Going into this meet the Minutewomen have a 5-1 record and are probably the number one team in New England.

Each school is allowed only two entrants in each event for this encounter. Evelyn Blackney and Sue Lunter will represent UMass in the 100 yard dash. Chris Whelan and Lynette Nepton will be running the 220.

The quarter mile will feature Bonnie Bukowski and Julie LaFreniere and Laurie Wold will compete in the half-mile event. The mile run will be handled by Maggie Crowley and Debbie Farmer. Sue Swartz and Nancy Albert will run two miles and teammates Jane Welzel and Anne Bradshaw will go three miles.

Louise Murray and Nancy Hewman will compete in the 100 meter hurdles and Ginger Bulman and Linda Graham in the 440 hurdles. The 440 relay will be made up of Jane Romanowicz, Whelan, Blackney, and Nepton.

High jumping for the local squad will be Graham and Patty Adakonis. The long jump has been left to Romanowicz.

Bulman and Shooshan Kasabian will be throwing the javelin in tomorrow's trial. The shot put will be Barbara Brown's responsibility. And Barbara Roche and Bonnie Simpson will compete in the remaining throwing event, the discus.

It's going to be a busy day for Sue Kibling. She is participating in the pentathlon. This is a collection of five events in which a single competitor takes part. The five include the shot put, the long jump, the high jump, the 100 meter hurdles, and the 200 meter run.

Overall, King feels that it is a shame that the women don't have a few more meets. The women are just rounding into shape and are just starting to hit their peaks. If there were a few more meets, there is no doubt in King's mind that the times and distances would improve tremendously.

It has been a quite successful season for the team. The coaches are pleased with the way that they program has developed.

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Batsmen gag Chiefs, 9-3

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Springfield Gagmen put on a magnificent show yesterday in their native surroundings while dropping a 9-3 decision to the UMass baseball team.

Actually, the horsehiders from the Big Apple of Western Mass. like to call themselves the 'Chiefs', but the way they Henny Youngman'ed in three of the first four innings made it clear to the Minutemen that the signals Springfield's third base coach was imparting to his warriors meant not 'let's go on the war path', but instead, 'take my game...please.'

For all intents and purposes the contest was decided in the top of the first inning when, with one out, steady Mike Koperniak began the festivities by swatting a single. John Seed pushed Koperniak to third with a double to left, and after Mark Fontaine's sacrifice fly scored Koperniak, Jim Black's single plated seed and Jim Cullen and Black worked the hit-and-run to perfection, leaving runners on first and third, Tom Delfanti Springfield's catcher and head funnyman performed his first gag.

With Cullen attempting to steal second, Delfanti tossed a grounder to Springfield centerfielder Kevin Keith. Black trotted home, and UMass led 3-0. DH Bob Moore then rapped a designated single up the middle which BI'ed Cullen with what proved to be the winning run.

In the third, Fontaine led with a single, advanced to second when Cullen mimicked him, and became the lead runner in a bases-loaded situation when Moore walked. The sacks would still be full of Minutemen had Delfanti not performed his comedic encore.

The Springfield backstop, watching the count on UMass rightfielder Steve Wright run to 3-2 with two out, immediately saw the boundless humorous possibilities in another game of catch with his centerfielder.

The critics termed Delfanti's act a 'pickoff attempt', and as the baseball bounded unchecked onto the outfield grass, the UMass dugout cheered in approval and Fontaine rushed home to shake the comic's hand.

The Minutemen added two runs in the fourth on a part of starting pitcher George Ross' contribution to the Springfield Revue, the serving of spicy meatballs toward the plate. Dave Bertulli, filling in at shortstop for the injured Jerry Mondalto, beat out a scratch hit on which Ross and Chief's first sacker Scott Hager teamed to put the Keystone Kops to shame.

Hager fielded the ball, a trickler down the line, and made a snap decision to be indecisive as to whether he wanted to flip the ball to Ross or make the play himself. Ross, meanwhile, had committed himself to getting in Hager's way, forcing the first baseman to lunge at Bertulli, tagging the shortstop after dropping the ball.

The first base umpire called Bertulli out to top off the gag, but the man in blue reversed his decision when he rescrutinized the situation and saw the baseball lying unattended on the ground.

Koperniak then blasted a Ross meatball for a triple, scoring Bertulli, and Seed sacrificed Koperniak home to propel the Minutemen into a 7-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, however, the laughter began to subside. Springfield chopped the UMass lead to four on a single up the middle by rightfielder Tom Bowen, a triple by Keith, a sacrifice fly by Hager, and back-to-back doubles by third baseman Jay Jordan and a suddenly serious Delfanti.

Keith's triple was hotly contested by UMass, who claimed the ball went foul and even Hager admitted the umpire had missed the call.

Minutemen "reliever" Dave Tewhill, who came on to pitch with one out and one on in the first stanza when starter Craig Allegrezza popped his knee fielding a topper back to the box, then bore down to retire the next ten of 12 hitters.

Tewhill got into another jam in the eighth, when with one down, Bowen and Keith singled. UMass coach Dick Bergquist opted to leave the junior on the mound and was proven a genius when Hager hit into an around-the-horn double play, the Minutemen's third twin-killing of the afternoon.

Bergquist was greatly impressed with the general offense of his club.

"We swung the bat today as well as any team I've ever seen," said the coach.

Bergquist then looked ahead to three encounters, one with Bridgeport at home today, and a doubleheader Sunday at URI.

"Jerry Erb will start the Bridgeport game, and Tom Nigro and Jeff Reardon will start against Rhode Island," said the UMass head honcho. "The Rhode Island games are big ones."

URI, sporting hot-hitting shortstop Bob Messier, was leading the Minutemen 3-0 after three innings in Kingston before the heavens opened, causing the two games to be rescheduled for this Saturday.

If UMass can sweep the Rams, it will remain a contender for the Yankee Conference title.

SOMETHING THAT JUST WOULDN'T FIT INTO THE STORY — Major League scouts from the Red Sox, Orioles and Mets were at yesterday's game, but they seemed to lose interest when Allegrezza popped what he termed 'a trick knee.'

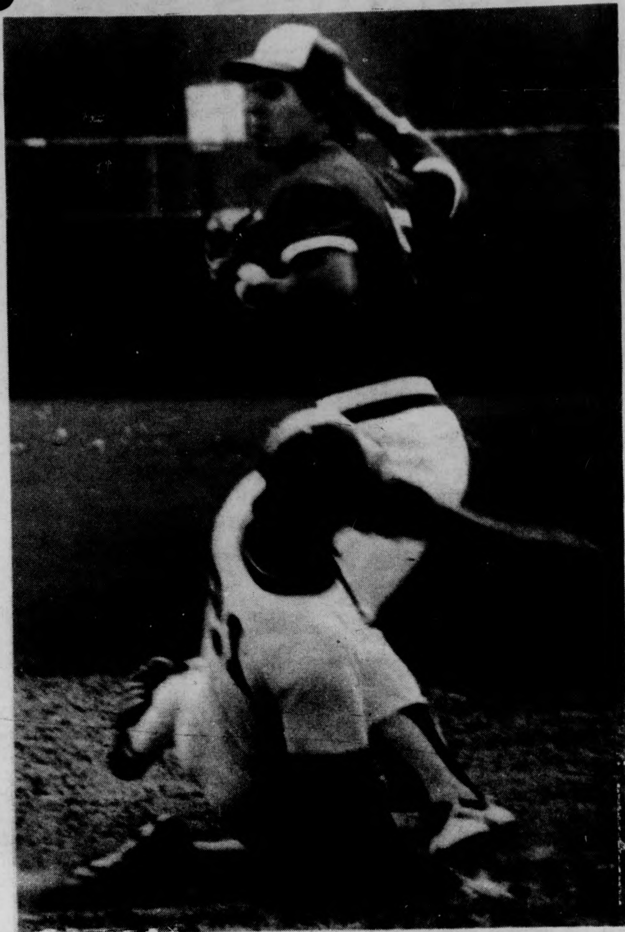

UMass second baseman Mike Koperniak sets to finish off one of the three DP's the Minutemen turned against Springfield. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Scott Hayes

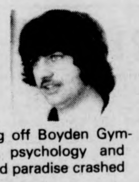

Boyden stinks

By now everyone has heard about the roof blowing off Boyden Gymnasium on Monday. While coaches taught their psychology and physiology of sport courses, an antenna atop the phys-ed paradise crashed into the roof.

The impact cracked the Boyden roof and strong winds carried away a section of the roof, allowing more than a few buckets of water to drop onto the vacant intramural courts.

A local meterologist explained the strange phenomenon. "You see," he told me from his weather balloon 200 feet above a grassy field in Amherst. "The huge metal gadget protruding from the roof attracted a storm coming in from the eastern part of the state. This storm, called Hurricane Francis, brought with it a high pressure section that generated winds of up to 60 miles an hour. That's enough to ruin any basketball court."

The incident interrupted several physical education courses (the G90 courses in your course catalog) that had been meeting in the third floor gymnasium.

Members of the Athletic Department declined to comment on the accident, and offered disclaimers to the allegation that the apartment had "blown its top."

John Laughner, a 6-7 intramural star, was found in the wind-torn and rain-soaked gym yesterday morning attempting to keep his basketball dry.

"Hey, man, all I know is I come in here this morning and the roof's gone. How's a guy gonna stay sharp? You know, the funny thing is that everybody skipped today's class, includin' the grad student who's teachin' this course," Laughner commented.

"The athletic department really should have put a bit more money into the project that enclosed Boyden. Years ago, why we just had some dirt and a peach basket," offered a gray-haired janitor who happened to overhear my interview. "But even after a tornado we would have been playing the next day. Why who knows how long it'll be before those guys finish tarrin' the roof?"

"Tarring the roof?" I asked. I had known nothing about it and the old guy had surprised me.

"Yeah, just go outside on the hill near Munson and you can see the fallen antenna and the workers piecing together the roof, tar and all."

And when I looked back towards Boyden on my way to Whitmore, I realized why Boyden had smelled particularly raunchy. It wasn't your ordinary locker room smell, but something totally different. I had sensed it while I was in the building. I was right. It was a fact. On Thursday, May 6, Boyden stunk ... of tar, that is.

Gorillas set for roll in ivy

By SCOTT HAYES
Collegian Staff

Garber's Gorillas will begin their "Ivy Weekend" tomorrow at 2:00 (WMUA, 1:55) when the team hosts Harvard in the final home game of the season.

The Gorillas, 7-2, will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire on Tuesday to play Dartmouth in the second game in three days against Ivy League opponents.

Harvard lost to Brown in double overtime on Wednesday, 14-10, after beating Princeton 11-10 earlier in the week. The Crimson are 8-4 overall, are ranked third in New England and fifteenth in the nation.

"Harvard and Dartmouth are climactic games as far as the New England championship is concerned," coach Dick Garber stated. Garber feels that Harvard's zone defense may give his team, which favors a fast-paced game, some trouble.

Bill Tennis, who scored three goals against Brown, is the leading scorer for the Crimson with 25 goals and 14 assists.

Bill MacKenzie scored his twenty-second and twenty-third goals of the season in the Harvard loss. MacKenzie and Steve Martin are two attackmen, who along with Tennis, provide most of the spark in the Harvard offense.

According to Garber, Micky Menna will return to the lineup after observing things for three weeks with a shoulder separation.

Harvard's efforts against Cornell (a 21-7 loss) and Hofstra (an 11-7 defeat) are comparable to the UMass performances against those two teams.

"Control of the ball will be critical," Garber said, citing the importance of face-offs in the game. "Harvard has two good face-off men in (Kevin) McCall and (Bruce) Bruckman," the UMass coach added.

McCall and Bruckman will oppose Terry Keefe and Dave Reed, who replaces Keefe when the UMasss midfielder needs a rest.

Harvard has won 69 per cent of its face-offs this season, so the personal confrontations at midfield may indeed relect the final outcome of the game.

Brown, Harvard, Dartmouth and UMass are the top four teams in New England (not in that order, of course).

Jeff Spooner remains the number one scorer for the Gorillas, presently the top-ranked team in New England and seventh in the country. UMass received 120 points, 14 behind sixth-place Maryland (6-4) in the latest USILA (United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association) Division I rankings.

Spooner has 21 goals and 25 assists, but Kevin Patterson has moved ahead of the UMass attackmen in goals with 22.

Of course, scoring stats don't mean everything and tomorrow face-offs won — could be the telltale category on the statistic sheet. And Keefe has been very successful in getting the ball for UMass against top competitors all season long.

Linksters 'amaze' with 1st round 289

The UMass golf team finds itself perched at the top of the field after the first day of competition in the Division I Qualifying rounds with an outstanding team performance yesterday at Agawam Hunt C.C. Its first day 289 total puts in a commanding position, as its nearest competitor Dartmouth College, trails by 18 strokes, and third place finisher BC lags 20 strokes behind with a 309 total.

Sophomore Glen Sullivan fired a torrid three-under-par 69 to lead the UMass team, after having shot an 81 at this same course a week ago. Other remarkable scores were turned in by senior co-captain Rick Olsen (even par 72), and junior Bob Sanderson who shot a one under par (71), his best round of the season.

After carrying the team all spring senior John Lasek was unable to put it together and finished the round with a disappointing (for him) 77.

"I'm just amazed, I never dreamed we could do so well," said an elated coach Fan Gaudette. If the team is able to finish tomorrow's 18 holes in first place it will assure itself of a trip to Albuquerque, N.M.

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Concerts highlight weekend

By GERRY GRENIER,
JIM KASSNER and
CAROLE SUGARMAN
Collegian Staff

Two months ago the traditional UMass Spring Concert was in danger of fading away. But two months of hard work by members of Eastern Mountain Concerts (EMC), a Recognized Student Organization, produced an enjoyable 10 hours of music and fun this weekend.

The Saturday concert was the highlight of a flurry of musical happenings this weekend, with Central and Orchard Hill areas governments providing events of their own, on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

For the third consecutive year, the weather succeeded in keeping the Spring Concert crowd to a disappointing low.

"The concert went well, but I was disappointed that more didn't attend because everyone that was here apparently had a good time," said EMC Director Bruce R. Wingate.

"Our goal was to put on some fairly good bands and see some prople have a good time — and that was accomplished," he added.

The Show and the Bands

Six bands, including one that almost didn't make it, plus a juggling-acrobatic act called the Loco-Motion Circus provided the entertainment to a stumbling, but passive crowd, which varied from 3500-4000.

The James Cotton Band (who almost didn't make it) and Elliot Murphy were the highlights of the day, helping to keep the crowd warm and moving in the cold winds on the south side of Alumni Stadium.

Murphy, toting a bottle of scotch, and his four-piece band entertained the crowd with a collection of Dylanesque tunes, including "Rich Girl", a song he dedicated "to the girls at Smith College."

His lyrics, perhaps the most important aspect of a Murphy set, were at times lost in the volume of the music, but the band was nevertheless appreciated by the crowd.

James Cotton ended the show in the dark with a blistering blues set that excited the crowd. The stage was jammed with dancing roadies and stage hands during Cotton's encore, which sent away the crowd of die-hards dancing and happy.

Almost a No-Show

Cotton's 8 p.m. appearance was delayed and almost cancelled, since the band did not arrive from Albany until 7:15. Plans had been made to allow Murphy to close the show at 8:15, but, the EMC stage crew quickly assembled flood lights, allowing Cotton to give the crowd an hour of solid energy.

"Looking back on the whole thing, it was unreal," commented Stage Manager Allasandro Cagaiti. "This was the greatest crew in the world. There's nothing like a well-oiled machine."

Reliable Music, a local band, opened the show with a short, but tight set before a sparse crowd. They were followed by Johanna Wild, providing their services free of charge, who got things going with a hard rocking 50 minute set. They also performed to a capacity crowd at Central's Springfest in the Student Union Ballroom, Friday night.

The Rhinestones funked for nearly an hour, winning a warm approval from the growing crowd. Time problems prohibited any encores by the earlier bands.

Winners of the glitter award were the members of Prism, a Cape Cod based "copy" band. Their shiny $500 costumes added to their renditions of 'Yes' songs.

Cold Wind and
Other Problems

The only problems plaguing EMC were high winds, a parking shortage and a backstage storage problem.

Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour created some minor problems on stage, and also cancelled a planned parachute drop on to the field by the UMass Skydiving Club.

Despite six warnings announced on the public address system, and numerous 'No Parking' signs, Amherst Towing had a party of their own, towing away nearly 100 cars from Ricky Hill Road.

Deep mud, and limited stage space hampered many of the set changes, which caused some of the delay between acts. But members of the stage crew, who had been working since Wednesday, handled the nine tons of equipment very well.

Trash covered most of the field after the concert. Apparently, the 13 dumpsters and 15 barrels placed there were ignored. There was a stream of trash leading from the field to Lot 21, opposite Southwest.

UMass police reported no problems, and said that traffice on Route 9 moved well.

The Bottom Line

A financial assessment of the concert will not be made until the end of the week. But, according to Wingate "it looks like a break even proposition. We sold 108 kegs of beer and a lot of food, which helped."

If anything, the concert improved EMC's credibility as a University concert promoter.

"Hopefully we can do something like this in the fall," Wingate said.

He said his organization has reserved a date (September 10) in the Fine Arts Center for a concert. Negotiations to choose a band are now underway.

Yesterday, on the hill between Field and Van Meter dorms, the Orchard Hill Spring Concert entertained about 1000 people. Flight 19, Tatu, Reliable Music, The Ellis Hall Group, and Forest performed.

Orchard Hill is Late

Due to electrical problems, the concert was an hour late in starting, and it was scheduled to run until midnight.

No beer was sold at the affair.

"Rather than fund alcohol consumption and drunkenness we

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The weekend provided a range of musical contrasts, from the driving rock of the Fabulous Rhinestones at the Spring Concert....

.... to the more classical strains of the University Symphony Band. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne and Woody Woodward)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Richard Wright has the details on this year's commencement speakers, Michael Kneeland and Philip Sellinger. See "Speakers" on Page 2.
- The Undergraduate Student Senate completed some regular business after President Wood's speech Thursday night. See Jim Kassner's story, "Senate restricts payments" on Page 3.
- Mark Hickson has the details on a CCEBS activity, held Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. See "Family Day" on Page 8.

Wire Line

- A Missouri police judge, instated a month ago, has dismissed all town court cases. See "Lawless police judge" on Page 10.
- Hubert H. Humphrey yesterday said he wrote former President Johnson a letter advising him against the bombing of North Vietnam. See "Humphrey" on Page 10.
- A Union strike is bringing New Yorkers closer together, as they get to know their neighbors. See "Union wants benefits" on Page 8.

Weather

Sunny, high in the upper 70's. Won't we ever get weather suitable for studying for finals?

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Commencement speakers named

By *RICHARD WRIGHT*
Collegian Staff

Michael D. Kneeland, 26, of Worcester and Philip Sellinger, 21, of Newton were selected from a field of nine applicants to be the senior speakers at this year's commencement exercises in Alumni Stadium Saturday May 22.

The nine member selection committee of graduating seniors read written rationales and heard oral presentations as part of the selection process. The committee balanced the quality of speech topics and the ability to speak before an audience in making the selection, according to a committee spokesperson.

Kneeland and Sellinger admitted they had not finalized the titles for their speeches although each has arrived at a final draft of the actual speech. Kneeland said his general topic will involve a theme from Herman Melville about keeping true to the dreams of one's youth. Sellinger said he would discuss conformity and social change as a dilemma facing the individual.

Both men have been active on campus over the past few years.

Kneeland was news editor of the *Collegian* from January 1974 to December 1974 and has been a contributor to the weekly summer *Collegian* as well as the *Index* yearbook. Last year he was the on-campus director of the Help the Hungry campaign, which included fund-raising events such as dunk-a-thons.

Sellinger was head of residence in Moore House from August 1974 to June 1975 as part of the University's experiment with undergraduate-run dorms. He was president of the College Democrats, president of the Political Science Society and was elected an Amherst town meeting member.

Both men are looking forward to graduation this semester and toward post-graduate work. Kneeland hopes to attend the Medical School at the University of Bologna, Italy, to prepare for a career as a physician. Sellinger is still considering which of several law school's to attend in preparation for a career in politics.

"I felt that I had something to say," — Philip Sellinger.

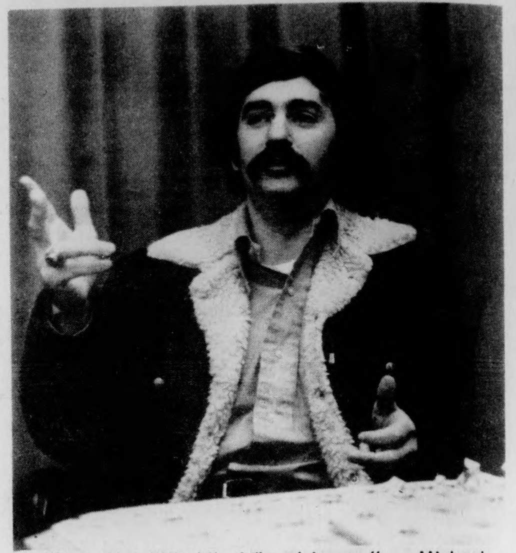

"I've got a little bit of 'ham' in me," — Michael Kneeland. (Staff photos by Rob Carlin)

Kneeland first became interested in medicine while serving as a photo-journalist second class in the U.S. Coast Guard. He flew on rescue missions and after taking pictures of the rescue operation he helped take care of the patients. Kneeland joined the Coast Guard after a slightly disasterous performance at Worcester State College. He believes that UMass gave him the break he needed and after doing well here he is looking forward to Medical School in September.

Sellinger transfered to UMass after a short-lived attempt to attend Antioch College in Ohio. The school was very progressive. In fact, it had no grades and no requirements. Unfortunately, it also had no classes as the faculty, the students and the college staff were continually out on strike. Various buildings were locked up by different groups as part of protests over a number of issues. After transferring here, Sellinger was subjected to a grading system which will graduate him with honors.

Kneeland said he has watched people over the past few years who tried to be commencement speakers and when the opportunity arose he decided to apply.

"I've got a little bit of 'ham' in me. I like to speak to audiences and like most opinionated people, I like to put my point across. And never again will I have so many people in one place at one time," said Kneeland.

Sellinger said the idea had been in the back of his mind and that he wanted to see how the process of selection operated.

"I felt that I had something to say," said Sellinger.

Along with the other applicants, Kneeland and Sellinger submitted speech rationales to the selection committee and awaited the phone call informing them of their selection as quarter-finalists.

A committee spokesperson said that of the first drafts, there were four speeches that received obvious acceptance by the reviewers. These four candidates then were invited to make oral presentations to the committee prior to final selection. The committee of three men and six women notified Kneeland and Sellinger of their selection by telephone.

Kneeland said when he was in the service he gave speeches for the Coast Guard.

"One day the Admiral asked me to join Toastmasters International, so I did," said Kneeland.

This experience, which included winning some state-wide contests in Virginia, has proved an asset, he added.

"Fortunately, I had rehearsed reading the speech" for the selection committee said Kneeland. And "I guarantee the word 'statistics' which I stumbled over twice during the oral presentation, will not be in the final draft," he added.

Sellinger and Kneeland both agreed that the committee was very fair and that they were both impressed with the group's openness toward them.

Sylvan holds finale

By *MARY ANN MAYNARD*
Collegian Staff

The last meeting of the Sylvan Area Government was held last night while many of the area's residents listened to music and drank beer in the courtyard.

Representatives from WSYL-TV discussed their need for funds to purchase video equipment so they can start programming as soon as the fall semester begins. It was decided to ask the finance committee to appropriate $1000 for WSYL-TV, so the area's money can be used for other things.

The money remaining in the treasury for this semester will be used to hire two bands and buy beer for a party to be held the second weekend of next semester in the courtyard. Since parties usually take time to organize, it was unanimously decided that organizing the party this semester for next semester was a good idea.

Also, two microphones are going to be purchased so Sylvan can have their own and not have to borrow them from Northeast area.

A report was given on the Sylvan spring weekend which suffered a deficit due to the bad weather. Hamburg, cups, and other supplies were left over after the picnic, since the rain kept many Sylvan residents away.

The final decision of the semester was to approve allowing the executive committee, comprised of the president, treasurer, and house liason representatives, to make any decisions which will need to be made in the next week and a half.

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Grad union decides to take legal action against University

By *JOE MAGLITTA*
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Students Employees Union executive board last night decided to take legal action against the University after the administration failed to grant the group official recognition before a May 7th deadline, according to union Chairperson Michael D. Forster.

The union was created in November, 1975 to act as a collective bargaining agent for all the estimated 1900 Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants on campus.

"We deem the failure to meet our deadlines a refusal," said Forster. "It's unfortunate that Wood is not taking us seriously."

Forster said the union will file a petition with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission "before the end of the semester." The petition will initiate a hearing to grant official recognition to the group. He said a final determination had not been reached as to when to file with the state.

"I'd like to stress that we had hoped the University would not force us to go through this lengthy legal process, " Forster said in a telephone interview last night. "It's going to cost us a lot of money for the state and for taxpayers and a lot of time for everyone involved."

Forster said on April 30 he sent a letter to UMass President Robert C. Wood requesting he and the Board of Trustees officially recognize the union before 2 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Forster said the letter requested the University's decision be delivered to the Office of Acting Dean of the Graduate School, Vere C. Chappell.

When he went to Dean Chappell's office last Friday afternoon, Forster said he was told the dean "had not heard anything" about the final decision on the request.

Forster said last week the union must have 30 per cent of the graduate employees supporting them before they can file for the commission to review the case.

In an interview last week, Forster declined to reveal current union membership because he said he felt the information might impinge upon the groups bargaining power with the administration.

He said the group has been collecting signed cards from graduate employees during the semester, signifying their support of the union.

At that time, he said he expected the University would not honor their request for official recognition. He said the first objective of the group is to be recognized.

Last Tuesday night the union finalized demands to present to the administration after they are officially recognized.

The demands include: that all students and employees have the right to organize and seek collective bargaining agreements; repeal of the tuition hike set to begin next semester; that the University provide funding for all graduate employees; and that the University provide an effective Affirmative Action policy.

Parking registration

Parking registration for fall are now taking place. If anyone has not received a registration form in the campus mail, please go to the Parking Office to pick up the necessary forms.

The Renewal and Change deadline is Friday. The Parking Office is located in Munson Hall, room 1, and office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., telephone 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for fall will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

Students present repression petition to Chancellor

By *ROB THAYER*
Collegian Staff

Students who are organizing behind the four demands concerning alleged political repression on campus, met last night to discuss their plans for tomorrow, when a delegation will present over 5,000 signatures of support to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

A march of support for the demands, coinciding with the presentation of the petition, will originate at the Student Union at 9 a.m. before leaving for the Whitmore Administration building where speakers will address the group on the demands and endorse the delegation inside. The march and rally will coincide with the presentation of the petition.

Members of the Tartakov Defense Committee have been scheduled to meet with Bromery at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, but they have committed their time to the delegation.

The students who have signed the petition are demanding:

—that the University intercede on behalf of Craeman Gethers and Robert Earl Brown, convicted of the armed robbery of the Route 9 McDonald's restaurant

—that Gary M. Tartakov be reinstated with tenure as a member of the art department (he was declined tenure earlier this year)

—that the charges be dropped against Patrick Walker and Steven Rafferty, the two students who were arrested at the April 7th rally, at the base of the library in protest of the trustee meeting

—that a public explanation be given concerning the investigation into the records of students connected with the Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research, and the continued funding of these organizations.

"There's been tremendous campus-wide support for these demands and we expect Bromery to receive the delegation and act affirmatively on these four issues," said John Brentlinger, a member of the Tartakov Defense Committee and professor of philosophy.

Organizers and concerned students have been collecting signatures daily at tables in campus dining commons, in front of the Student Union, and at Whitmore. In addition to the 5,000 signatures supporting the four demands, 1600 more will be presented to Bromery on behalf of Tartakov.

After the meeting with Chancellor Bromery, which is expected to last about a half hour, the delegation will address the rally outside Whitmore on the outcome of the meeting.

Many of the 4,000 people at the Spring Concert were looking for a comfortable place to lay down. But few of them chose the mud like this person. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Senate restricts payments from fundraising profits

By *JIM KASSNER*
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has passed legislation restricting the payment of wages to members of Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), from the profits from fundraising activities. The action came in response to alleged violations of this formerly "unwritten" rule by Baroque Enterprises, Brooks Harlow, Governmental Affairs Committee co-Chairperson, said.

The senate passed the legislation after UMass President Robert C. Wood had finished speaking at a special meeting of the senate Thursday night in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

In an interview yesterday, Harlow said that since the policy had been "unwritten", the senate had voted to unfreeze the budget of Baroque Enterprises. At its April 28 meeting, the senate froze Baroque's funds because it had allegedly paid its members from profits received from fund-raising events.

According to its statement of purpose, filed when Baroque was seeking RSO status with the senate, the group is designed "to encourage and promote creative endeavor through the arts." Currently, the group is planning to show the movie, "Behind the Green Door."

Baroque Enterprises' officers were unavailable for comment last night.

Harlow said, "Their budget was frozen because it appeared that they were using their RSO status for the personal profit of the members of the group."

According to the legislation passed Thursday night, RSO groups may pay individuals for services only under the following conditions — the RSO group "shall have arranged a written contract with the individual or group" and this contract must be forwarded to the RSO business manager "in advance of the rendering of services for which the renumeration is to be made."

Also, the person to be paid must be placed on regular payroll, and the wage paid must be "at a rate consistent with University pay guidelines as provided by the financial aid offices."

In addition, no RSO group may pay any member of that RSO group for services rendered at fund-raising events, Harlow said.

"This legislation will keep RSO's from becoming profit oriented groups, rather than nonprofit organizations they're supposed to be," Harlow said.

Student Government Association President Jay A. Martus said the new legislation brings "questions of fundamental concern to student government; whether or not we want RSO's to profit" from nonprofit activities.

Martus said it was "unfortunate" that the senate had to act to

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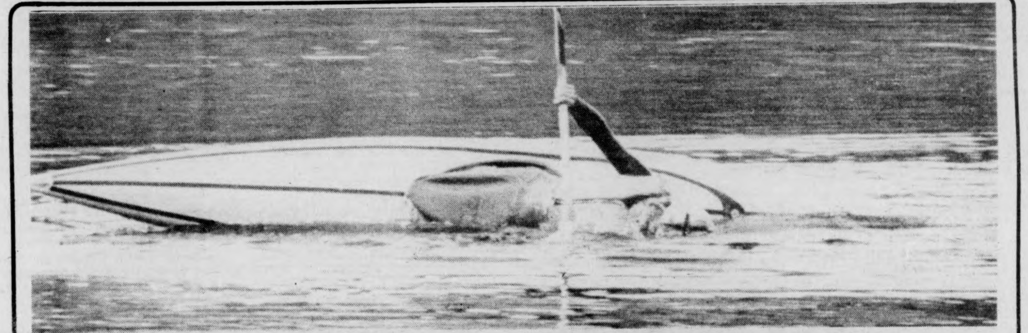

Dave Eve challenges the treacherous white waters of Puffers Pond on a peaceful Sunday afternoon. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Higher Ed *Chronicle* mentions UM

By *ADAM AUSTER*
Collegian Staff

UMass is one of several universities named in an article discribing "the new student activism" which ran in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, May 3, 1976. The *Chronicle* is a weekly journal of higher education news and commentary, widely read by educators and administrators across the country.

According to the article, students are developing a new style of protecting their interests that is more pragmatic than the activism of the sixties and more idealistic than the apathy of the early seventies.

Student activity at the City University of New York and UMass-Amherst are cited as examples of the "new sophistication" of campus activism. This activism includes:

— The use of many different tactics, from voter registration drives to demonstrations,

— hiring lawyers and other professional staff to work full time for student interests,

— working with faculty members, politicians and sometimes even administrators to accomplish student goals and

— an increase in the use of law suits and other court action.

The article notes that at UMass attornies for the student funded Legal Services Office (LSO) "have been hired to work on legal problems for students," which could include suing the university trustees.

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) is described as doing "research on such issues as departmental priorities, the university budget, academic planning, housing, and intercollegiate athletics."

Student unionization is also mentioned in the *Chronicle* article.

The "organization of student bargaining councils in individual departments and dormitories," initiated by the Student Organizing Project (SOP), is listed as part of a unionization program that includes lobbying the state legislature.

The *Chronicle* article describes the activities of the LSO, SCER and SOP in terms of students "using their money to hire their own staffs to do research, provide services, and give continuity to their efforts."

"It has been common for several years for student governments to engage lawyers to work for them," the article states.

UMass was also included in two other *Chronicle* articles last week. An article entitled "5 Campuses Hit by Protests", refers to the student demonstration of April 15, in front of Whitmore administration building.

The article highlights the demands students were making on the administration such as repeal of the trustee decision to transfer $364,000 from the Residence Hall Trust Fund, the dropping of charges against two students arrested at the April 7 student protest at the trustee meeting, which took place at the base of the library.

The *Chronicle* also included an item about the recent Health, Education and Welfare audit of the School of Education. The audit concludes that UMass administrators "misspent as much as $365,000 over a six-year period."

Correction

The story on UMass President Wood addressing the Undergraduate Student Senate incorrectly stated that Wood told the senate that they had already [illegible] the fund transfer to purchase Fraternity-Sorority Park. The senate has never approved this transfer.

Just for fun, 4-year-old Tim Bishko of Hadley gives an informal lacrosse lesson following Saturday's game behind Boyden. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Education bill heads forum

By WILLIAM MILLS
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) will hold an open forum on state Senate President Kevin B. Harrington's higher education reorganization bill at 1 p.m. Friday in Campus Center 113, according to Larry Roberts, MSP president.

Professors Oswald Tippo, Lewis Mainzer, Solomon Barkin, State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) and student Senator Kenneth J. Somers will join a panel to discuss the bill, designed to make dramatic changes in the state's higher educational process.

Roberts, who will be the panel moderator, said yesterday in a telephone interview, that the forum is scheduled to "make more people aware of what the bill is about." Roberts said the bill must be changed as it is now proposed.

"The bill needs a good deal more local autonomy," he said. "The central board (or 'superboard') would be terribly inefficient." The "superboard" as proposed by Harrington, would oversee all state higher educational institutions.

Roberts warned that such a board would be "out of touch with students and faculty."

When Somers was asked what he thought of the bill, he responded, "Harrington's bill with a few amendments may not be bad." Somers added that one thing concerning the bill which is "most distasteful" with students is that the bill does not allow for student trustees on the superboard.

"It is no longer a question of whether higher education will be reorganized or not, it is a question of how it will be reorganized," Somers said.

Students and faculty members are being urged to attend by the MSP.

For the love of money

DALLAS [AP] — A former Marine sergeant who led a daring jail break that freed 14 U.S. citizens from a Mexican jail did it "for money and the adventure involved," his attorney says.

Lawyer Ernest Kuehne said his client, Don Fielden of Gladewater, Tex., now an unemployed truck driver, led the raid on the Piedras Negras jail in the predawn hours of March 12.

Accompanied by a 15-year-old youth and another man, Fielden broke into the jail, held 10 policemen at bay with a sawed-off shotgun and then released the U.S. prisoners, all charged with drug offenses.

That was the account given by Fielden in an interview published Sunday by the Dallas Times Herald. News accounts at the time said the men were armed with submachine guns and released 11 Americans.

"I was hungry. I don't give a damn about who was in jail or why they were there," Fielden said in the interview. "I needed the money."

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Down and broke? Vending machines offer refunds

A group of 15 students in a Newswriting and Reporting class recently completed an investigation of vending machines on campus. Their results have been complied into the following story, which explains what students should do when they become the "victims" of a machine malfunction, and what other students have done.

The group stationed themselves for one week at 27 vending machines, chosen at random, in the Student Union, Bartlett Hall, Hampden Student Center, and the Campus Center, and interviewed users of the machines.

Even though three out of every four persons patronizing vending machines on campus may be losing more than a dollar each semester, only one out of every three losers knows how to get his money back.

And chances are only one in eight, that the victim will go to that trouble. But satisfaction can come in other ways.

According to a recent survey, of the respondents who claimed losing money in the machines this semester, more than half confessed to either physically abusing the offending machine, cursing it, posting an "out-of-order" sign on it or pulling its plug. One woman got her revenge by spreading the word the machine was "crooked."

A total of 85 respondents participated at 10 machines dispensing soda; four dispensing food-coffee, two candy, eight dispensing cigarettes, two stamps and one pinball machine. The respondents consisted of 48 men and 37 women, of whom all but five were students.

Forty-seven reported losing a total of $50 during the semester to vending machines. Eighteen said they had lost money, but could not tell how much. Loss by sex was 28 men (38.65) and 19 women ($11.35). Twenty (13 male, seven female) responded that they had not lost money this semester.

More men (16) that women (11) said they knew what to do to reclaim their losses, but only seven said that they had actually recovered the money.

Most respondents felt it was too much trouble to recover too little money. Bernard Wilkes, who heads the University Vending Office, said his office was doing its best to keep the machines in order and to make it easy for persons to get refunds, if they lose money.

"We want to keep the machines working properly so people won't vandalize them," he said.

Pointing out that some of the machines cost "upward of $1,500," Wilkes said that "Where there's lots of vandalism, the vendors have to pull them out." He added that machines in the Fine Arts Center had been vandalized so many times that they might be removed.

Wilkes reported there is less vandalism if machines are working properly and if it is easy for persons to get refunds on lost money.

"We check with vendors at least once a day to tell them which machines have been reported out of order," he said, adding that he

TURN TO PAGE 7

CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION
VOUCHER
REQUEST FOR VENDING REFUND

Name
Building
Floor Location of Machine
Problem Date

TYPE MACHINE	Name Item	Amount Lost

Signature
Date Asked
Cashier's Approval

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO
Travel Tips to Mexico

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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The four concerts this weekend experienced various levels of success, from the well-attended Spring Concert at Alumni Stadium on Saturday to the rained-out Central Area Springfest. But no matter where the music-lover chose to make an appearance, there was good music and good times. The weekend weather seemed to get progressively better, and by the end of Orchard Hill's concert Sunday, students were provided with ample excuses as to why they didn't study for finals.

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Staff photos by Chris Bourne and Woody Woodward

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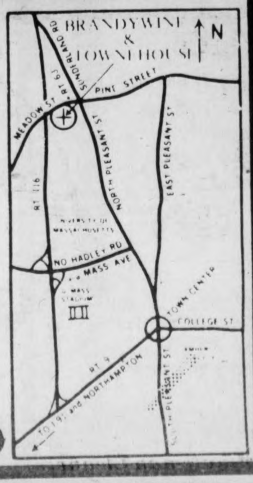

EMPLOYMENT

Outing Club has a paid position available in the fall, "Assistant Locker Manager."

Information available on the Outing Club bulletin board. Applications available in Outing Club Office, S.U. 428B. Applications due May 15. Work study preferred.

Spring is here and the trout are running in the Green River in southern Vermont. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Women's Center offers internship

Everywoman's Center is offering a summer internship for a woman interested in learning the skills of getting out a woman's publication and designing publicity in a collaborative structure.

The woman intern should be able to work 20 to 30 hours each week and be willing to arrange their own credit for this internship.

Because Everywoman's Center is re-examining the shape of our programs, the exact specifications of the internship are still to be determined, but the work will involve working on a woman's publication, researching different ways to publish women's news and designing publicity brochures for Everywoman's Center's programs.

Women studying journalism or women's studies may find this internship particularly useful, but women from any major are urged to apply.

We will be interviewing women on Friday, May 14, so women who are interested in this internship should contact the Center by Thursday May 13.

Everywoman's Center functions on a collaborative, non-hierarchical model. The internship would also include attending weekly staff meetings, and staffing for 2 hours per week.

For further information contact: Buffy Spencer or Cheryl Schaffer, Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall, telephone 545-0883.

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WEDNESDAY: Cold Ham PLate w-Cole Slaw & Macaroni Salad, Rolls and Butter
THURSDAY: New England Boiled Dinner Rolls and Butter.
FRIDAY: Fried Fresh Fish Vegetable, Potato, Rolls & Butter.

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CAMPUS CENTER ENTERTAINMENT

BLUEWALL

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Wednesday: Harry Nillson's Cartoon Epic:
THE POINT Show 8:00 & 9:30

Thursday:
Johanna Wild
Hard Drivin Rock & Roll

JOHANNA WILD

Friday Afternoon:
The Final Friday Afternoon
HAPPY HOUR with
Professor De Greaze
and 'The Ancient Plattas Dat Platta.'

Friday & Saturday Night:
FOREST
'Much More Rock & Roll.'

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'At The Back of The Top'
Bev Roehler

Friday and Saturday:
St. James Gate

Thanks for helping to make for a successsful and fun year in The Hatch, Bluewall and T.O.C.

ELLIOTT MURPHY: BACKSTAGE, ONSTAGE

Philip Milstein

Elliott Murphy is not entirely satisfied with the way his career has gone so far.

His first album, "Aquashow," was released in November 1973 to strong reviews and poor sales. It can now be found in the cut-out bins for about $2. "I wasn't very happy with the way Polydor (his record label at that time) promoted that one," he said.

Besides praising that first record, critics praised Murphy's potential. In a *Collegian* interview shortly before he played at the Spring Concert Saturday, Murphy said that on the basis of those reviews, RCA paid Polydor "a very large amount of money" to buy his contract.

"Lost Generation" was the next album, and its reviews were not quite as strong as those of the first. "My sales were strong in certain places, however, such as New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Philadelphia," he said.

Murphy's latest album, "Night Lights", is receiving strong promotion, and is now starting to sell well. Sales in this area should jump sharply, as Murphy's eight-song set was well-praised. Most of the estimated crowd of 4000 seemed to really be getting into Murphy's music.

Murphy's set was loaded with dedications Saturday. "Rich Girls", the fourth number, was appropriately dedicated to the girls at Smith College. "Route 66" was dedicated to "my favorite blues band, James Cotton," whom Murphy immediately preceded Saturday. Patti Smith, the subject of "Lady Stilletto", was also the subject of Murphy's dedication of that cut. Finally, "Poise n' Pen", from "Aquashow," was dedicated to Cosmic Wimpout, "a game that makes life worth living."

Ron Chait

"Looking for a Hero" featured an indirect dedication, by way of lead guitarist Steve Cataldo's riff from "Satisfaction", by the Stones (the group that Murphy claims as his greatest influence).

One of the major criticisms of "Night Lights" was that Murphy placed too much emphasis on the lyrics, and not enough on the music. Well, "reviews are not too important," anyway, says Murphy, although he admits that lyrics do indeed take priority in his writing.

Categorizing Murphy's music is not easy. A *Collegian* preview of the concert described Murphy as a "Dylanesque country-rocker". Others have compared Murphy to both Dylan and Lou Reed.

"The only thing I have in common with Dylan is that we both play harmonica," Murphy said, "I was not even aware of Lou until after that first LP, when people began comparing me to him." Murphy has since become one of Reed's closest friends.

Murphy is currently finishing up a short tour, doing mostly colleges. The near future includes shows at the famous Bottom Line in New York City next Monday and Tuesday, and a fourth album, which he will begin recording on Long Island "within a month". He hopes the next one will attract an even larger audience.

"It's impossible to survive in this business on a cult audience," said Murphy.

Ron Chait

★ Concert

CONT FROM PAGE 1

bought more music," said Parke Pendelton, Orchard Hill Concert Committee chairperson.

Craft tables were set up near the concert site on the basketball court. Hot dogs and soda were sold by Dickinson House, along with other food and beverage tables.

Orchard Hill area Government Vice-President Gary Shuster said the approximate cost of the concert was $1800. The concert required a month and a half of planning, and Shuster said he was pleased with the weather, something that Central area government could not say.

Central's Springfest, which was supposed to be held on the hill in Central on Friday, was forced into the Student Union Ballroom due to the rain.

Central has Small Crowd

About 200 people were walking in and out of the ballroom all night, except when Johanna Wild, a group that entertained at the Spring Concert and the Orchard Hill concert, began to play.

Robert Stone, who chaired the organizing committee for the event, said he was pleased with the way the evening went, even though the concert was delayed from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Stone said there was no rain date set, due to the other concerts this weekend, and finals before and after next weekend. Stone said Central area spent about $1600 on the event.

★ Vending

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

himself tours the building with the vendors once a month to check on the condition of the machines.

"People can get refunds on money lost in any machine on campus simply by asking for it at the Information Booth in the Campus Center (CC) Concourse," he said. Heads of residence will also refund money lost in the machines in dormitories, where petty cash is provided for this purpose.

Asked how patrons of the machines would know how to claim refunds, Wilkes replied that all the machines on campus are marked with the information.

Russ Hanks, manager of the Student Union lobby candy counter and assistant manager of vending operations, said he "assumed that most students know how to go to the CC counter when they lose money."

He added that "there used to be stickers on all machines telling the user what to do to get a refund. But they were torn off, ripped up or marked on."

On the 27 machines examined in the survey, only two were found to have the stickers, one in the Student Union and one in the Campus Center.

Wilkes said his office averages refunds of $300 to $400 a month, "and we never hassle anyone who asks." The vending machines bring in $150,000 in commissions to the University.

One victim claims he is nursing a sprained ankle as the result of kicking his target. Another still kneels to pick up his can of soda, if it comes down the chute. He said he strained his back on an earlier adventure.

But one woman is laughing all the way to her dorm, since a well-placed kick and a flick of the coin reject button netted her a handful of nickels.

★ Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

develop legislation concerning the matter, rather than being able to "anticipate" difficulty.

Senate Finance Committee co-Chairperson Karen Kelly said, "Fund raising money should be turned back into their own organization, rather than raising funds to pay people."

In other business Thursday night, the senate voted to establish the position of Affirmative Action officer who will "help develop Affirmative Action guidelines for the senate and all RSO groups."

According to Harlow, Affirmative Action deals with hiring "search procedures."

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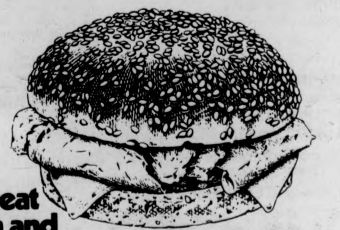

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Indians in midst of battle

INDIAN TOWNSHIP, Maine [AP] — Victorious in their bid for federal recognition, Maine Indians are in the midst of a protracted legal battle that could result in tribal claims to roughly half the state's land area.

In recent years, tribal leaders have insisted that their aboriginal lands had been taken by the white man in violation of a little-used 1790 law which bars the sale of Indian territory without the consent of the federal government.

The Indians claim that both Maine and Massachusetts, which was responsible for Maine before it won statehood in 1820, took a total of 10 million acres from them in violation of the Nonintercourse Act.

The disputed land, encompassing nearly all of northern and eastern Maine, includes much of the state's rockbound coast and the vast North Woods.

All but about one million acres has since been sold to private interests, and most of the wilderness territory is held by pulp and paper companies.

More than half of Maine's 4,000 Indians live on three reservations covering about 21,000 of the state's 21 million acres.

The Penobscots and Pasamaquoddies began court action in 1972, asking the federal government to sue Maine for a total of $300 million in damages — $150 million for each tribe.

Because Maine has retained its sovereign immunity, the tribes were unable to sue the state directly and had to file a preliminary suit seeking to require the federal government to act on their behalf.

A U.S. District Court ruling, early last year, held that the federal government has a responsibility to the tribes. Upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court, the decision became final with the passage of the deadline for appeals.

The ruling calls on the federal government to look into the tribal claims and consider whether it should broaden the damage suits to include an attempt to regain lost lands.

"We are now working very closely with the federal government to determine what the next step in the litigation should be," said Thomas N. Tureen, an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, who is representing the Indians.

Although resolution of the damage suits, and any claims seeking title to the land itself, could take decades to resolve, the litigation has brought at least one benefit to the Indians already.

Because of the ruling that the Penobscots and Passamaquoddies are entitled to the same federal assistance given to other Indians, the two tribes became eligible last week for what may amount to $5 million a year in benefits from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Beer shortage dries up Cape

HYANNIS, Mass. [UPA] — There's a beer shortage on Cape Cod where thousands of summer tourists will begin arriving next month.

The supply of major brands began to dry up after truck drivers were locked out of three liquor distributing plants in southeastern Massachusetts April 12, the day after the old contract with the Teamsters Union expired.

"All of us are out of the major brands, and the customers are beginning to bitch about it," said Thomas O'Neill, manager of the Sears Package Store here. "It's bad now, but can you imagine what it would be like in July."

Attempts to reach a settlement broke down last week and no further talks were scheduled, according to federal mediator John Sullivan.

"I can't report progress to any degree. We recessed indefinitely, and we still don't see any light at the end of the tunnel," said Sullivan. The Teamsters are demanding more money and the right to choose their delivery runs on a daily basis.

Airport bid offered

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. [UPI] — The controversy over the $4.5 million people-mover at Bradley International Airport continued last week as a third bid was offered for its operation.

MAC Machine Corp. offered to lease the system for $1 a year and share profits with the state. The Connecticut NAACP and an ecology group offered the state $2 a year to not run the system.

William Heuner, chairman of the Economic and Industrial Development Commission, offered the state $3 a year. He said his offer was in response to public groups which he said were "afraid the shuttle will prove itself." He said it will work in years to come.

The NAACP and the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corp. said they thought it "disquieting" to lease property built with public funds to private, profit-making firms. The shuttle is not running because its estimate annual operating expense is $300,000, officials said.

Carter forces fail in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] — Jimmy Carter's forces failed yesterday to win the majority of Maine's 20 Democratic national convention delegates they predicted.

The state convention gave Carter nine delegates and Morris Udall a surprising five. The other six were uncommitted.

Carter supporters predicted Maine would be the first state in which the former governor of Georgia would capture a clear majority of a delegation elected by the convention method.

The Democratic front-runner visited Maine five times, had the support of former Gov. Kenneth Curtis and went into the convention with 26 per cent of delegates from local caucuses nominally committed to vote for him.

But 21-year-old Udall organizer Steven Stycos, who had to rely on telephones and makeshift transportation because he did not have a car, did better than he said he thought he would in denying Carter a majority.

As late as yesterday morning, Udall forces were saying they would be lucky to win a single delegate because to do so they would have to win at least 15 per cent of the vote in one of the state's two congressional districts.

CLOSING CALL

The final Daily Collegian edition will be Wed., May 12th.

Advertising deadline for the last edition is Mon., May 10th.

The fall semester's Daily Collegian starts on Wed., Sept. 1st.

Black Affairs

CCEBS holds Family Day

By MARK HICKSON
Collegian Staff

Some 200 parents, students, children and friends attended CCEBS Family Day Saturday afternoon in the Student Union Building. CCEBS, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students, held this program for the families and friends of the CCEBS students.

The ceremonies began after everyone was seated and had finished their dinner. Once again another Third World activity here in Amherst was highlighted by the delicious food of Sister Yvonne John. Sister Yvonne operated Sister Yvonne's Place in the basement of New Afrika House. Baked stuffed fish, fried chicken, West Indian rice and peas, potato salad, salad and rolls were served at the banquet.

Dr. Michael Jackson opened the ceremonies by introducing the CCEBS Board of Directors and other contributers to CCEBS including Carol Maranda, Brenda Turner, Dr. Frederick Tillis, Carol Brooks, Carol Cox, Randolph Bromery and others. Jackson spoke briefly about the CCEBS program — its purposes and its goals and then introduced Randolph Bromery, Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Bromery gave an inspiring speech, complimenting both the CCEBS program and the parents for the jobs they have done with their students and children. Dr. Bromery urged all CCEBS students to take advantage of all the opportunities that the University has to offer; to use the University to its fullest. Dr. Frederick Tillis, chairperson, CCEBS Board of Directors and Associate Provost, followed Dr. Bromery and spoke briefly about the CCEBS program.

Shortly after Dr. Tillis finished speaking, Michael Jackson introduced the main speaker for the day Dr. Andrew Billingsley. Dr. Billingsley, President of Morgan State University spoke about the Black students, the Black family, and Black education. Using the Haitian revolutionary Toussaint L'Overture as an example, Dr. Billingsley stressed the need for Black students to work extra hard in their studes and to have some sort of direction when applying their gained knowledge. Dr. Billingsley pointed out many of the inequities and contradictions in American society in relation to the Black student and the Black family. His entire speech was very informative and culminated with a standing ovation from the audience.

The presentation of awards followed Dr. Billingsley's fine speech. Awards were given to the CCEBS Scholar of 1976, to students with Scholarly Achievement in a major field, students with Outstanding Academic Achievement and to students who qualified for CCEBS Academic Honors. The CCEBS Community Service award in the name of Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois was presented to Brother Tim Moore, a third year legal studies student.

Following the awards presentations was the Raffle Drawing. Sister Susan Allen and Brother Donald Byrd conducted the raffle drawing. Sister Thomasina Yuille was the only CCEBS student to win a prize; she won the second prize, dinner for two and a movie in the Mountain Farms Mall.

Highlighting the whole program was the fact that Brother Earl Brown was physically in our presence at the CCEBS family Day Banquet. Earl was released from prison for a few hours on Saturday. His presence at the affair enlivened everyone.

In summary, the CCEBS FAMILY DAY BANQUET was highly successful and highly enjoyable. The CCEBS parents are looking forward to next year.

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Lawless police judge dismisses all court cases

MILAN, Mo. [*UPI*] — Coleman Smith was elected police judge of this north central Missouri town last month but apparently few were aware of his platform.

"I told the people I wasn't going to enforce the laws and I'm going to keep that promise," Smith said.

To that end, Smith failed to show up at his swearing-in ceremony, missed one court session but attended another — where he made the policemen stand at attention and berated one officer to the point that slander charges are being considered — and dismissed all cases pending before the city court.

The town council decided to find out the voters' views. It ran an advertisement in the local newspaper suggesting that if the people of Milan didn't want local law enforcement, the town could save $12,000 annually by firing the three-man police force.

That prompted a storm of comment, and the council scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday to decide the issue.

The meeting will be held in the county courthouse courtroom rather than the council chambers because, as one resident said, "This is going to be one hell of a show and there will be a lot of people here to watch."

City Attorney Leman Atherton said slander charges are being filed against Smith for the incident with the police officer. City officials believe the voters are on their side.

"I've had about 200 calls from people who are against Smith's stand," Alderman David Wilson said. "I've not had one phone call that wanted us to go along with him."

Smith, the owner of an auto dealership in the town of 2,000, left town on a business trip to Colorado Saturday and probably will not return until Wednesday or Thursday, according to his wife.

Smith won the primary March 16 by a vote of 171-122 over the incumbent, and on April 6 won the general election unopposed.

Most of those who have done business with Smith said he was all right, but law enforcement officials said he had been carrying a grudge against the police department ever since he was arrested for drunken driving Dec. 10, 1974.

The police officer who arrested Smith, Bernard Pickering, said Smith offered him and the county sheriff a $2,000 bribe and then threatened Pickering's life.

Union strike brings New Yorkers closer

NEW YORK [*AP*] — "New Yorkers are finally getting to know their neighbors," said one apartment dweller, looking on the bright side of the week-old apartment building strike by doormen, porters, elevator operators and security guards.

The strike by about 20,000 members of Local 32-B of the Services Employes International Union has resulted in deliveries not being made and garbage not being collected at about 3,000 buildings, most of them high rise apartments. Self-service elevators continued to run, but manual elevators are either idle or staffed by tenants.

Margo Spielman lives on the 11th floor of a building that is without elevator service. She sorts the mail for the building — a job usually done by the doorman — and shops for some invalids in the building.

"I'm sure they would do it for me," she said.

The strike has produced piles of garbage on many streets because sanitation union members have honored picket lines. Nearly 900 trash piles were declared health hazards so they could be hauled away.

But the hard times brought out the best in some New Yorkers. In many buildings, they have volunteered to operate elevators, clean up and do other chores.

"We're laughing at each other because we have to do the work ourselves. It's fun, at least for a while," said Marc Davis, 32, a photographer who carries his trash down nine flights to the curb.

At the Dakota, a landmark apartment building on Central Park, the residents association president said singer Paul Simon works the night reception desk, singer Roberta Flack delivers packages and Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor, took his turn running the elevator.

For most tenants, the strike has been a nuisance; for some, it has been a hardship.

"I don't know what I'll do," moaned Britta Liss, 28, a designer. "They closed the laundry room. My clothes, they're dirty."

And, then, there's the bright side.

"People are coming in and buying two bottles instead of one. They get one for themselves and one for their neighbor," said the proprietor of a liquor store on the fashionable Upper East Side.

The union is seeking a $50-a-week raise in a one-year contract, improved fringe benefits and a 35-hour work week. Its members now make $180 to $201 for a 40-hour week, with superintendents earning up to $15,000.

The landlords have offered a $25 wage-and-fringe-benefit increase over three years, a proposal rejected by the union as "ridiculous."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame called Saturday for both sides to accept binding arbitration, but there has been no movement in that direction.

Meanwhile, residents are taking turns at the doors in some buildings where landlords have not replaced doormen with private security guards. The results are typically New York.

Solving waste

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The government has launched an all-out effort to solve the problem of permanent nuclear waste disposal by 1985, probably by burying lethal radioactive garbage deep underground.

This week the Energy Research and Development Administration is sending Congress a five-volume, 1,500-page analysis of various means for handling and storing atomic power plant wastes.

ERDA said a plan will be announced "in the near future" by the Energy Resources Council and public comment will be invited.

The task is not an easy one. Others have tried — and failed — to find acceptable solutions to the problem of atomic waste disposal since the birth of the nuclear age more than three decades ago.

Past proposals for nuclear waste disposal have included shooting radioactive debris to the sun aboard rockets and sealing atomic garbage in concrete pillars that would stand in the desert guarded by a perpetual "nuclear priesthood."

ERDA officials say the most promising method appears to be the solidification of wastes into insoluble ceramic blocks that would be buried forever in underground salt domes or abandoned salt mines.

"The biggest problem," said one official, "is political. Everybody says: 'Don't put it in my state'."

Humphrey 'was against bombing'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Hubert Humphrey said yesterday he wrote a memo to President Lydon Johnson in 1965 warning against U.S. military escalation in Indochina, and the next day, Johnson ignored his advice and scheduled the bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey, appearing on ABC's Issues and Answers, confirmed news reports about the strongly worded memo he wrote to Johnson, seeking to influence his decision.

Later, Humphrey became a supporter of Johnson's Vietnam policy.

The Feb. 17, 1965, memo is included in Humphrey's memoirs, scheduled to be published next month.

" ... If we go north, people will find it increasingly hard to nderstand why we risk World War III by enlarging a war under terms we found unacceptable 12 years ago in Korea," he wrote in the memo, excerpts of which were published by the Washington Post yesterday.

On another subject Humphrey reiterated he would reassess his own prospects to win the Democratic nomination after the primaries end.

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Two more tremors rip through Italy

UDINE, Italy [*From Wire Services*] — Two more powerful earthquakes shook Italy's northeastern Friuli province yesterday leveling houses and a 16th century cathedral. No new casualties were reported, but the death count rose to 755 from last Thursday's quake.

The latest tremors, one measuring a strong 5.7 on the Richter Scale, hit as soldiers and other rescue workers continued to dig through the rubble in search of survivors and others killed by the first quake. A total of 44 quakes and tremors have ripped through the area since Thursday.

A 15-year-old girl and an 80-year-old woman were dug out of the ruins of nearby Gemona after being buried alive for 51 hours. Both were in serious condition, the woman with leg fractures caused by a falling refrigerator.

More than 2,000 persons were injured, about 150,000 left homeless and 30,000 without jobs after Italy's worst earthquake in 61 years.

The Thursday night quake measured 6.9 on the Richter, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times stronger. In populated areas, a measure of 6 can be severe and 7 a major earthquake.

International aid for the survivors kept pouring in, including some from the U.S. military. At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI said he felt united with those suffering and said his heart is like a "seismograph in which vibrations of the human passions rebound."

Yesterday's tremors, which caught the population at home at night, were also felt in the northern urban centers of Padua, Verona, Venice and Florence. No fresh damage was reported to art treasures.

The tremors sent residents of Udine scurrying into the streets, many of them clutching a few pieces of clothing in their arms to put on after they were in the safety of the outdoors.

About 200 inmates of the city jail, who had been permitted to sleep in the courtyard, tried to scale the outside walls when the tremors hit but were stopped by guards firing shots into the air.

The new jolts also leveled what was remaining of the 16th century cathedral in Cividale del Friuli, 10 miles from Udine.

Pope Paul told a crowd of 20,000 at St. Peter's Square that the earthquake was "a common ruin," adding: "Let us weep together ... Tell those affected:

'Do not despair, do not be blind before a fact to which we are incapable of giving an explanation.' " He donated $60,000 to disaster aid.

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Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak For London Broil $1.28 lb

Del Monte Cut or French Style-Green Beans 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Del Monte Spinach 3 15 oz cans 89¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup 36 oz btl 1.49
Kosher Dill Spears Finast 24 oz jar 59¢
Wish-Bone Chunky Blue Cheese 8 oz btl 59¢

Campbells Pork & Beans 4 $1 16 oz cans

Half Gallon Super Cola 59¢

Hawaiian Punch 46 oz can 48¢
Wesson Oil 38 oz btl 1.29
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 19 oz pkg 99¢
Cheez-It Sunshine 10 oz pkg 63¢
Windex With Trigger Sprayer 12 oz btl 59¢
Furniture Polish Wood-Crafter 14 oz ctn 1.29
Cold Power 10¢ off Label 49 oz pkg 1.29
Bounce Fabric Softener 20 oz pkg 99¢
Tender Bits Tabby Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans 1.00

Boneless Beef USDA Choice Chuck Pot Roast 89¢ lb
Beef - Any Size Package Fresh Ground Chuck 89¢ lb
Country Style Pork Spareribs 1.38 lb
Assorted Pork Chops End and Center Cut 1.28 lb
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Sliced Ham Plumrose 4 oz pkg 89¢
Sliced Bacon Finast lb 1.39

Fresh Chicken Legs lb 68¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb 88¢
Boneless Breasts Fresh Chicken lb 1.68
Chicken Livers Fresh lb 58¢
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Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni lb 49¢
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Mangoes Extra Large ea 59¢
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35¢ off With this coupon on (1) pkg 100 Salada Tea Bags Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-236 52
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— melanie johnson

Celebrating what?

In 1976, we may mourn the demise of freedom and equality in the United States, rather then celebrate the anniversary of the American revolution. As I look around this year, I see few things in this country worth celebration.

We could celebrate the continuing need of the Third World to struggle for dignity and respect in the United States. The situation in Boston brings tears of joy to our eyes.

Women can celebrate the setbacks the ERA took last year. We can express our thanks to the women who have determinedly fought to keep women in the home, "where they rightfully belong."

We can point with pride to the sexist and racist advertisement and education that we receive. We can give thanks for the American ideal that praises the dollar over the integrity and rights of the individual.

We can glow over the recent decisions of the Supreme Court, elevating property rights over civil rights. Unions cannot picket on the premises of the companies that they protest; homosexuals cannot have relations with members of the same sex in the privacy of their own home.

Yes, it's been a remarkable two hundred years.

In the midst of this debacle, the electorate seems to have rallied around the conservative forces of the United States. The prospective candidates for this year promise us greater streamlining of government operations, and a return to the "good old days" of balanced budgets and local autonomy. These measures will only effect the further reduction of assistance to the disadvantaged.

What does the American electorate fear?

Are they afraid of "Big Government" and its potential to control their everyday life?

Do the shadows of Watergate make them tremble?

Do they aspire to the nineteenth century ideals of laissez-faire capitalism?

Or do they fear something bigger, something more threatening to their survival?

The sixties and seventies have brought tremendous upheaval to the lives and thoughts of American citizens. They have sat in their living rooms and watched ghettos burn and listened to college students criticize policy in Southeast Asia. They hear Black militants angrily denounce the system they created. Women have begun to shed the traditional role of housewife to join the job market. More Third World members have entered the academic and business environments where Affirmative Action plans have been implemented.

Consequently, the Establishment and the "Silent Majority" have become very frightened.

They fear these groups may move in and replace their secure little positions in society. They fear that women and minorities might take their jobs, their power, and their control. The status quo has treated them too well; life until now has been too comfortable to want to disturb it.

To defend themselves, they have reverted to the conservative elements in the political spectrum. By repressing our speech and actions, and by cutting assistance programs, they believe they might stave off this terrible threat to the "stability of the system," i.e., their own power. The cries for balanced budgets, harder positions against the Communist bloc, law and order, and morality, all constitute clever fronts for the real issue: maintenance of the status quo before it slips from their grasp.

By electing a conservative administration this year, the electorate will make a mockery of the Declaration of Independence.

The Establishment and the Silent Majority have come out in full force this year to fight for the privileges they have always possessed. Women, the oppressed, and the poor, however, must continue to struggle for things they have never known. Unless the priorities of the American public change, it may be some time before we ever reach our goals.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

- commentary

Blessed be the Censors...

By RON CHAIT
and MARY NARKEWICZ

Blessed be the Censors, for They shall Inhibit the Earth."

—Alfred E. Neuman

Everyone knows there are too many movies on campus. Many are dangerous, and should be exposed for the evils they harbor.

Gone With the Wind has reportedly been restricted from campus already, on the basis of racial overtones. This is a step in the right direction, to be sure, but there is still much work to be done.

The following list has been drawn up for the moral protection of the campus community. Each film on the list — without question — should be banned. When progressive people have enough time to work on this issue, the list (hopefully) will grow longer.

Recognizing that the reader may have an independent opinion, a Polman-style rating scale has been provided. Those who rate a movie four stars — thus agreeing the film should be restricted from campus — are truly progressive people.

Rating Scale

****No one on campus would go to see it.
***Southwest Assembly would ban it.
**Truck-Stop-Women-Stoppers would picket it.
*Charlotte Allen would write in the *Collegian* about it.

1. GIDGET GOES TO ROME. Sexist film which portrays women in degrading role. Purports that a pretty dress and smiling face are all it takes to catch a man. Absolutely no social value unless you're three. Misleading, since it implies foreign travel is relatively inexpensive.

2. KING OF HEARTS. Cult film which must be stopped. The illiterate should be outraged at the use of discriminating subtitles. Insane characters humorous, but too endearing for today's audiences. Anti-war theme likely to offend campus ROTC recruiters. And why wasn't it called *Queen of Hearts*?

3. NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD. Perpetuates a total disrespect for deceased persons. Likely to alarm apartment-dwellers in vicinity of cemeteries. Mediocre acting an insult to viewers' intelligence. Scene of corpses eating human flesh offensive to vegetarians.

4. THE STING. Teaches children (and college students at an impressionable age) that crime does pay. Encourages gambling among strangers. Offensive to law enforcement officials; the large box-office crowds provide an added burden for overly-taxed police photographers.

5. DEADLY WEAPONS. Perhaps the most boring film ever made. Scenes of men being smothered by gargantuan mammaries are oppressive to males, particularly the victims. Those of us who aren't fooled quite so easily can pick out the unmistakable Communist there.

6. THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Oppressive to Jews, as well as Egyptians. Slaying of first-born sons an outdated, sexist concept, completely out of accordance with Planned Parenthood recommendations. Overuse of Charlton Heston in historical roles.

7. KING KONG. Tops the Audubon Society's list of public enemies. Indeed, the makers of this film have created a monster. Hints of sodomy inherent in scenes between Fay Wray and Kong. Oppressive to apes.

8. PLANET OF THE APES. Oppressive to humans. Toppled monument at end of film offensive to American patriotic ideals. Overuse of Charlton Heston in historical roles.

9. THE LAST PICTURE SHOW. This film, which examines loneliness and corruption in a small Texas town, was shot in black and white, when everyone knows the world's in color. Oppresses mutes, tumbleweeds, and overweight prostitutes. Nude scenes offensive to clothing manufacturers. And why are all the popular people blonde?

10. DUCK SOUP. Marx Brothers film offends everyone.

11. A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Stanley Kubrick film examines whether it is better for a man to be able to choose between right and wrong (and possibly choose wrong), or to be forced to do right. In the end, freedom of choice wins.

- Perish the thought.

Ron Chait and Mary Narkewicz are Collegian Commentators.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

An invitation to lunch

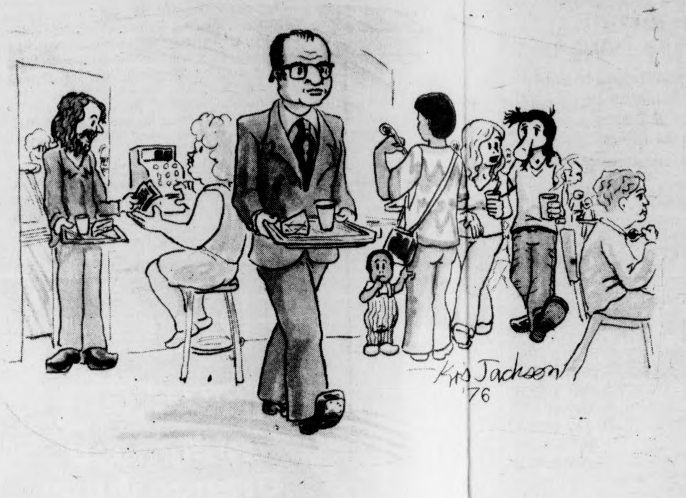

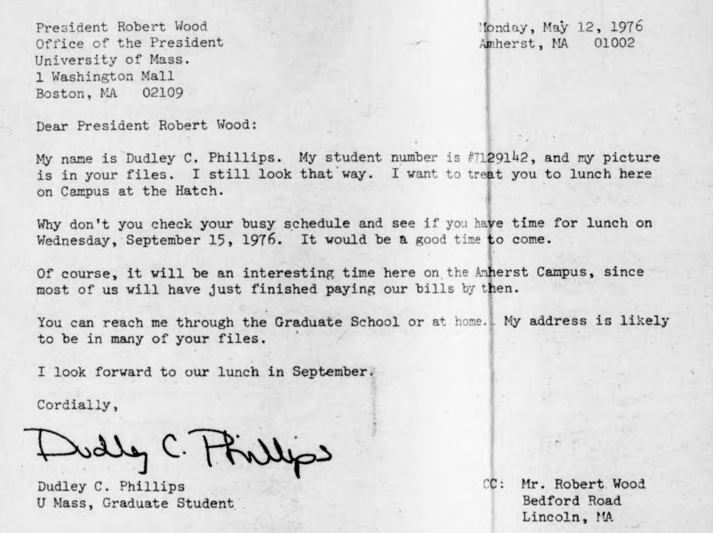

President Robert Wood
Office of the President
University of Mass.
1 Washington Mall
Boston, MA 02109

Monday, May 12, 1976
Amherst, MA 01002

Dear President Robert Wood:

My name is Dudley C. Phillips. My student number is #7129142, and my picture is in your files. I still look that way. I want to treat you to lunch here on Campus at the Hatch.

Why don't you check your busy schedule and see if you have time for lunch on Wednesday, September 15, 1976. It would be a good time to come.

Of course, it will be an interesting time here on the Amherst Campus, since most of us will have just finished paying our bills by then.

You can reach me through the Graduate School or at home. My address is likely to be in many of your files.

I look forward to our lunch in September.

Cordially,

Dudley C. Phillips

Dudley C. Phillips
U Mass, Graduate Student

CC: Mr. Robert Wood
Bedford Road
Lincoln, MA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Non-Disco

To the Editor:

In response to "No Disco Plea", 5-4-76:

Indeed, variety is the spice of life, as the plea states, and that variety exists in the C.C.F.S. and T.O.C. Inc. entertainment bookings. True, Friday and Saturday nights the Bluewall is a Disco, [in the now], classic sense of the word, Disco; similar to other flashing light, mirror balled, 120db Discos, featuring current Disco music. Consistently, elsewhere in the building alternatives are offered, whether it be a Blues, Top 40, Jazz, Salsa, Soul, Folk, Bluegrass, Bar Mitzvah, Country, Dixieland, Show or Oldies band it's there, and all highly attended, usually with great satisfaction by patrons.

The suggestion offered by Eugene J. Debra Jr. is unsatisfactory to the Bluewalls regular Disco patrons. The Bluewall is always packed on Disco weekends and if you prefer other types of music go to the Hatch or Top where these alternatives exist. The Bluewall's regular Disco patrons should not be deprived of what seems to be a perfectly acceptible and fun night out, to them. All suggestions concerning C.C. entertainment should be directed to Rm. 823 Campus Center.

Steve Berkowitz
C.C. Entertainment Manager

economic review

Foreign capital and the 'recovery'

By BOB MAGNUSON

Two sets of statistics released last week make it very clear what the word "Recovery" means to the American economy.

The first has to do with corporate profit performance in the first quarter of 1976 (January, February and March). Exxon Corporation, formerly Standard Oil of New Jersey, and now the largest privately-run corporation in the world, reported a profit increase of *22 per cent* in this period, to a total of $730 million. At this rate Exxon's total profits for the year would be around $3 billion. General Motors, the world's largest corporate enterprise until overtaken by Exxon last year, declared near-record profits for the first quarter; a total of $800.5 million or *13 times* last year's mark.

Another profit figure released is especially interesting at this time, for it relates to a very significant work stoppage cited in an earlier edition of this column: the now two-week-old United Rubber Workers' strike. Goodyear Corporation, the nation's largest tire producer, reported, in the first week of the strike, record profits for the first quarter of 1976.

There is a strange irony in this, for Rubber Workers have been urged by the federal government and corporate management to forego either a prolonged strike or "excessive" wage demands, for the sake of the entire American economy.

But while Goodyear declares record profits, rubber workers are still trying to catch up with the inflation rate, behind which their wages have lagged by a full 10 per cent in recent years. And the American people are again told that the only way to prosperity is via strong corporate profit-making — the so-called "trickled down" effect. If rubber workers will just be docile and accept graciously what they are given, then perhaps Goodyear will let some of their record profits "trickle down".

A second set of statistics, released by the federal government, fits into this picture of blossoming profits and poor living standards: strike activity in the first quarter of 1976 (measured by total workdays lost) — which predates both the Teamster and Rubber Worker actions — was the lowest *in over a decade*. In addition, wage increases for the first quarter averaged only 8 per cent, down from 10.5 per cent for the previous year. These facts help explain why profits — for instance those of Goodyear Tire and Rubber — have been so large.

While profits "recover", workers' purchasing power continues to fall and unemployment remains at a high 7.5 per cent. Given these conditions, most workers are anxious to find any kind of work; even at a lower wage, speeded-up pace, and under unsafe conditions.

But the longer the present recession continues, and the more depressed general living standards become, the less working people have to lose — and all the more to gain — by fighting back.

The depression of the American economy has driven labor costs down and, for the most part, pushed productivity up, relative to the major economies of Western Europe and Japan. In these foreign economies, organized labor is much more powerful than in the U.S., Union strength is increasingly reflected in growing governmental regulation of corporate activity; and in some countries (most notably Sweden and West Germany) workers are demanding, and getting, some power over hiring-firing policies, the organization of work, and other areas formerly within the exclusive jurisdiction of management.

These are primary reasons why both domestic and foreign capital are shifting investment from abroad to the U.S. As Walter F. Light, president of Canada's Northern Telecom, estimates, workers in his industry earn $1.25 to $2.05 more per hour than their American counterparts. Aldo Cardarelli, chief of European operations for General Telephone, says, (In Italy) labor costs at our plant outside Milan are pretty much the same as at our Huntsville or Albuquerque plants, yet their output in the U.S. is more competitive."

Business Week (4-12-76) describes this mood in the behavior of a British concern, Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI): "ICI is putting $70 million into a herbicides plant near Houston, partly because freedom to fire, fire and move workers from job to job makes for higher productivity in the U.S. than in Britain."

American multi-national corporations in the post-war era held free reign over cheap labor and raw material supplies in a developed world ravaged by war and an underdeveloped world unable to resist. Now, the political and economic strength of the Third World nations and the international competitiveness of Western Europe and Japan are chipping away at American dominance.

In recent years, foreign investment in the American economy has grown at an average rate of 15 to 20 per cent per year. It climbed by $3 billion in 1975, to an official figure of $25 billion (although some estimates place the actual level as high as $32 billion). This year, the rise will be even greater. Volkswagen last week confirmed plans to manufacture cars in the U.S., projecting an output of 800 autos a day by 1979. Volvo, the Swedish car manufacturer, is sinking $100 million into an assembly plant in Virginia, while many other foreign enterprises — including France's Michelin and Italy's giant Montecatini Edison — intend to follow the pattern.

Many in the U.S. hail this development, citing the potential boon to employment it offers. On the other hand, labor leaders in Europe resist the investment shift, for just the opposite reasons. Whether the result benefits the American worker remains to be seen. But one fact is certain in all this: Capital flows to where profits are greatest. It knows its own self-interest and how to go about satisfying it, regardless of who has to pay the price.

Bob Magnuson is a Collegian Commentator.

richard caplan

Secretary of ego

This is the campus. There are 25,000 people here and whenever that many people get together there's a chance that some of them might get screwed by the administration. That's where I come in. I make sure they do. My name's Bent and I don't like anyone very much.

It was Tuesday and I was working the day shift over at financial aid when the news came in by phone. It was the chief.

"Bent?"

"Yea."

"This is the chief."

"Yea chief."

"You're in trouble."

"What do you mean?"

"You're organization, financial aid ... "

"Yea ... "

"You're $10,000 short."

That means ... "

"That means someone might find out what you've been doing and they might blow the whistle."

"That means ... "

"That means jail, Bent."

It was 9:47 when the conversation ended. It was 10:50 by the time I got the receiver back on the hook. I needed money and I needed it fast.

The answer seemed very simple — steal it.

It was 11:18 when I stepped out of financial aid to walk around Whitmore to try to find ideas. It was then that I overheard two veterans talking.

"You know Frank Cotter is the greatest thing that ever happened to Vets around here."

"We're rated number one in New England. It's the only organization in Whitmore that's actually doing some good."

"I'll tell you, Cotter really knows his way around the place. I wonder what we'd do without him."

"Probably lose a lost of money, for starters."

It came to me in a flash. I had forgotten my pants and now people were beginning to stare at me. I was wearing my shorts with the hearts on them.

12:09 — I realized that the only way out of problem was to take over the vets' office and take over the vets' money. I mean their need couldn't be any greater than mine.

The way I figured it, if we could get all the vets out of school and back to fighting those dirty commies we'd all be better off. Then, after we took over the world, the president would come to me personally and offer me a position in the cabinet: Secretary of ego. I liked it.

1:58 — I just fired Frank Cotter and didn't have to give anyone a reason for it. That dirty commie lover will never see that a vet has enough money to feed his kids again.

I was really proud of my decision. I just screwed 3,000 people by firing one person. Mother would be proud of me.

2:19 — I just created the co-ordination of the veteran's office with financial affairs. The vets will be screwed and I'll have my money, plus a little for that vacation I've always wanted. After all 25 per cent of more than $50,000.00 the vets receive is pretty much under my control.

This is the campus. The sun slowly sets across her signifying the end of a truly momentus day. I've gotten another bit of control, another bit of power. I've gotten more money and the satisfaction that America will never again face the embarrassment of losing the Vietnam war by helping Vietnam vets.

I felt strangely proud of myself. I wondered just how long I could get away with it.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Open discussion beneficial

To the Editor:

Dear President Wood:

As two of the Student Senator's present at last Thursday night's meeting, we would like to thank you for attending and speaking to the Senate. We feel that open discussion is beneficial to both students and administrators alike.

The discussion was proceeding in a fruitful and responsible manner for most of the evening. However, at some point, towards the end of your visit, certain immature, irresponsible, and inconsiderate senators and guests made their presence known. Unfortunately, their presence was not established through a constructive contribution to the discussion. Instead, their presence was established through cat-calling, booing, and hissing. We would like you, and our fellow students, to know that these few vocal individuals do not represent a majority feeling amongst students and senators.

We hope that you will return to the Student Senate in the near future. It is our feeling that such open communication, between yourself and the Senate, is a benefit to the University Community as a whole.

Ken Somers, Senator
Steve Goldberg, Senator

Moratorium

To the Editor:

Finally.... Finally Charlotte Allen has said something of significance. Instead of shooting off her mouth the way she usually does, she came up with, what I consider, an excellent idea. I am speaking of Charlotte's column in the May 6 of Collegian. *In it she proposes a moratorium on all political activities for the next week. You don't need me to tell you that these next 7 days are real toughies. Thus, not having to put up with idiotic, mindless political rhetoric and crazed political rallies would indeed be a welcome addition to our schedule of events. This would allow all of us to settle down to finishing up term papers and studying for finals.*

So, take Charlotte's advice. If a bunch of crazed radicals want to protest treatment of polar bears in Argentina, let them. If some fool on WMUA is trying to whip up support for oppressed pygmies in Thieland, change the channel. I realize that these are important issues, but no more so than some of the hounds that have been kicking around lately. Once again, thank you Charlotte [illegible] studying.

[illegible] Walsh

– more letters

Bottle bill bias exposed

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's column, James Nollet revealed many of his personal biases on the bottle bill issue. I would like to deal with these biases so that someone who is unfamiliar with the bill does not mistake them to represent facts.

The bottle bill will, in effect, reduce the number of people making bottles and cans. Most of these people are represented by the AFL-CIO. The bill will however increase the number of people who transport or handle bottles [represented by Teamsters and other unions]. So, the AFL-CIO opposes the bill because it will lose members, not because the bill will result in fewer skilled, well-paying jobs. At a public hearing on the bottle bill last month, the AFL-CIO representative was unable to provide any information showing that there would be a net decrease in well-paying jobs because of the bottle bill.

By rinsing out their returnable bottles and storing them out of the way [with all of the other potentially hazardous household items] the bottles will attract neither bugs, rats nor children. It seems to me that a clean, unbroken bottle is a lot safer than the dirty, broken bottles and rusty cans that now litter our roads, beaches, and parks. Returnable bottle legislation in Oregon and Vermont have shown that it effectively reduces bottle and can litter.

Mr. Nollet mentioned that Vermont lost 2.5 million dollars in tax revenues during the same year their bottle bill was instituted. He does nothing, however, to show a cause and effect relationship between the two. He also does not mention that the bill was enacted in 1973, the year of the gas shortage [which hurt Vermont's tourist industry], and that 1973 was a year which saw an economic downturn, a rise in unemployment, and generally a bad situation for collecting tax revenues.

In switching to returnable bottles, the people of this state will definitely be decreasing the amount of metal that goes in the garbage. This might adversely affect the recycling industry by removing reclaimable material that has a potential market. But, it is obviously much more efficient to keep glass and other recyclable items separated from other garbage rather than trying to separate them out after mixing. Throwing away valuable materials is not the most advantageous way for the consumer to promote recycling efforts.

In short, the bottle bill will force the bottling industry to produce a more economically — and environmentally — acceptable package. The consumer will no longer have to buy a container [can or bottle] which he-she doesn't really want. Granted that washing and handling reusable bottles also costs money, but in comparing the reusable bottle to non-returnable containers, the Kopcke report [published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston] found that reusable bottles would probably cost no more than non-reusable containers, and might even cost less.

The returnable bottle is the easiest, cheapest and most effective way to reduce litter and total garbage production by at least ten per cent. It involves no governmental bureaucracy [Vermont has only one paid official to oversee its bottle project]. It would help to ease the waste disposal problems which some of the commonwealth's municipalities are now facing. The bottle bill could do all of this while at the same time having a net energy saving. Last but not least, the bottle bill will demonstrate that we can all contribute to improving our immediate environment.

Last Monday, the bottle bill was voted down by the legislature, which was swayed by rhetoric and innuendos like the ones put forth by Mr. Nollet. By gathering 10,000 more signatures for it in the next two months, the issue will be placed on the ballot in November so that we, the people, will finally have a chance to vote on it. Please, pay heed to the facts of the issue and not someone else's personal biases, before making your decision on it.

Peter V. Mazzella

Inner-city tutoring

To the Editor:

Northern Educational Services [N.E.S.] is an R.S.O. program here on campus, run by university students, which tutors inner-city children in Springfield. The program not only helps inner-city kids but also aids University students in developing teaching skills. Next semester three offices in the program must be filled if N.E.S. is to continue.

This is a good opportunity to develop administrative skills and make a positive contribution to help inner-city youth. People in the school of education can possibly receive credit. Minority group people are especially encouraged to get involved. This makes an excellent reference for any jobs in social services and education. If interested please contact the N.E.S. office [428 S.U.B.; telephone 545-0575] or contact me at 310 Brooks, 546-6351.

Steven Webster
Vice President, N.E.S.

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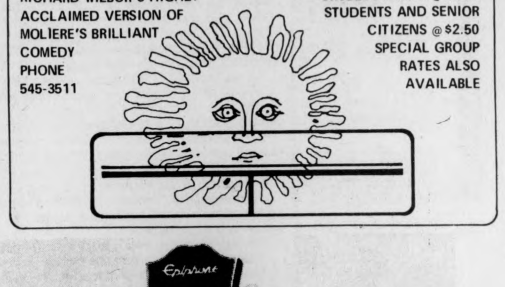

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You're getting it together on guitar and you want a great one. But you're worried that a great one means an expensive one. Well it doesn't. Great means Epiphone. An Epiphone guitar is carefully designed, crafted and assembled from the finest rosewood, maple, and spruce. So it looks more expensive than it is. But here's the greatest part. Epiphone sounds and plays every bit as good as it looks. So before you buy, shop around. And compare. For action, feel and sound. We think you'll find that Epiphone looks, plays and feels like $300. Instead of as little as $100. You get more out of it because we put more into it. Epiphone. From the people who make Gibson guitars.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Honor societies to initiate

UMass chapters of two national honor societies will hold initiations this week.

Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 150 new members today at 4:40 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium, society President Benjamin Ricci has announced.

Anthropology Professor George J. Armelagos, director of the UMass Honors Program, will speak on "The Role of the Honor Society in the University." All members of the UMass community are welcome.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The address will be given by Professor Audrey Duckert of the English department on "The Places of Living Things." A reception honoring new student members will be held in the auditorium immediately following the ceremony. All members of Phi Beta Kappa are urged to attend.

Air Force ROTC selects sophs

The Air Force ROTC Department of Air Science has announced the names of the first group of 23 sophomore college students who have been selected for two years of advanced Air Force ROTC training. Upon graduation from college and the concurrent completion of this training program, these men and women will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

The names of the students are Edward T. Alexander, Jr. of Acton, Mass.; Mark E. Almquist of Stoneham, Mass.; Gregory C. Assad of Fall River, Mass.; Lawrence W. Berlin of Freehold, N.J.; Elizabeth E. Blanding of Greenlawn, N.Y.; Charles E. Conder, Jr. of Northboro, Mass.;

Also: George T. Devere of Gloucester, Mass.; Robert M. Dugan of Brookline, Mass.; Gordon A. Dushane, Jr. of Easthampton, Mass.; David B. Ethier of Southbridge, Mass.; Richard A. Fryer of Bedford, Mass.; Jon R. Johnson of Brockton, Mass.; Janet D. Langer of Walpole, Mass.; Patricia S. Michajluk of West Hatfield, Mass.; Bryan N. Murphy of Melrose, Mass.;

Also: Dana S. Quinn of Melrose, Mass.; David A. Richards of Framingham, Mass.; Anthony F. Romano of West Roxbury, Mass.:

WMUA to air discussion

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the needs and objectives of the Amherst Survival Center.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus", WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

In a pre-taped interview, Mosakowski talked with volunteer staffers Norma Steinberg and Debbie Garrigan at the Survival Center in North Amherst. The Center was created to help poor and needy people who live in Amherst.

Dr. Pederson to give lecture

Dr. Thoru Pederson of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology will give a lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Graduate Research Center, Tower A.

Pederson will speak on the "Ribonucleoprotein Organization of Heterogeneous Nuclear RNA".

Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

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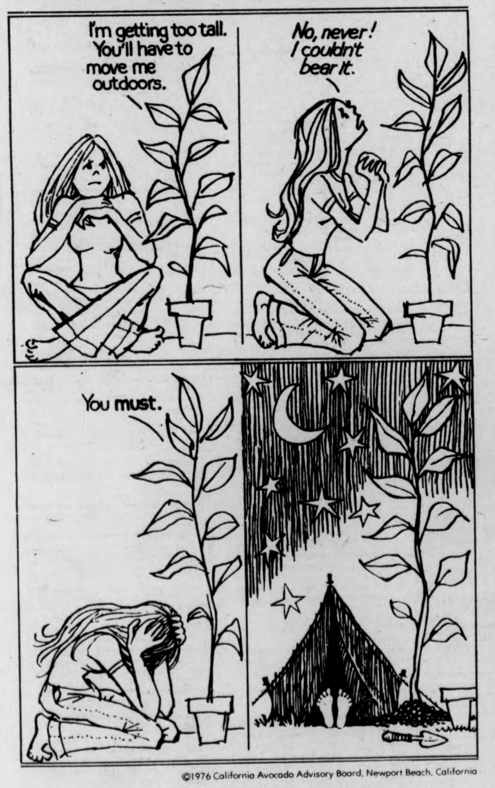
I'm getting too tall. You'll have to move me outdoors.
No, never! I couldn't bear it.
You must.

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NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meeting 8 p.m. today in the Campus Center room 805-9. Please all brothers, pledges and all those interested in joining please attend. This includes Frank Burns.

BSS DAY CARE FACILITY

Interested in earning 15 credits and a small financial stipend while working with multiply handicapped children? Help mentally retarded children develop sensorimotor, play socialization and self help skills in a therapeutic environment. Interested? Call Sharon Fisher at 323-6311 ext. 215 or Christopher Fox at 323-6311 ext. 334.

CASIAC TUTORING

If you need academic first aid, we supply departmentally approved tutors. Don't wait until it's too late! For further information see Janis, E-26a Machmer, 5-2191.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a worship service tonight at the I.U.C.F. meeting in room 911 of the Campus Center at 7:30. Cal Fox will be sharing with us at this service. It is our last meeting of the semester so come if you can.

ENGAGEMENT

Janet James of the class of 1976 and David Staible announce their engagement. They are former residents of Coolidge and Kennedy Towers, respectively.

THE FINEST! SEMPER FI!

Our last meeting. We'll elect new officers to keep this outstanding organization together next year! Bring your five dollar dues. Any last minute questions about training can be asked! Any newcomers are welcome to see what we're all about. Let's get it together this one last time and head to the Wall afterward. Your officers implore you to attend!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Our last meeting is tonight at 6:30 in room 903.

HMD COMMITTEE

The SHAB HMD Committee will meet tonight at 6:00 in room 302 in the Health Center. All members are URGED to attend.

LATIN AMERICAN CERTIFICATE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of Latin American Certificate Students tomorrow at noon, Herter 6th floor lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new student officers. Please come, bring your lunch, snacks and coffee will be served, too.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

Please return all legal studies surveys to the Legal Studies Office before May 12th. If you did not get a survey form, contact the office (545-2000), Carol Walker (549-2839) or Karin Wood (549-3803).

LESBIAN UNION PLANNING MEETING

We need to plan the use of our new space and our money over the next year. Much of this will go on over the summer, and we'll be seeing who's going to be here this summer, and who won't be here that wants to have input. Tomorrow at 3:30, in the Campus Center, all lesbians welcome.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Free Notary Service Available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Dean of Students office, 227 Whitmore.

OH WOMEN'S CENTER

The OH Women's Center wants to serve you. It offers a variety of resources concerning Rape, Women and the Law, health care, and more. Come in and see what we're about.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Men's consciousness raising groups are now being organized for the summer. Write Southwest Men's Center Box M, Kennedy Tower, UMass or call Ron 256-8952.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight is the last outing club meeting of the year. We will present upcoming trips, the summer program, and the new officers. Entertainment can also be expected at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 101. We are still accepting applications for next year's paid assistant locker manager.

POLISH CLUB MEETING

Last meeting of the semester — elections to be held. Campus Center room 102, 7 p.m. tonight.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Meeting tonight, at 5 p.m., Campus Center 905-909. We will vote on fall production. All members please attend.

SPRING SEMINAR OF WRESTLING

First annual "Spring Seminar on Wrestling" will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 249, Boyden. Topics to be covered are the "Psychological aspect of wrestling" — Dr. Walter Kroll, Dept. of Exercise Science, "Philosophy of Coaching" — Henry Littlefield of Amherst College. All are welcome, free of charge.

STOLEN

Would the person(s) who took my tape recorder out of my book bag, last Thursday evening, May 6, kindly return it to the Campus Center 'lost and found' no questions asked. It is of no use to you because I have the switch, and it needs other repair work.

TAP DANCING IS BACK!

See a dazzling tap dance and musical comedy entertainment on the steps of the Fine Arts Center. Tonight 8 p.m.

WINE AND CHEESE

There will be a "Wine and Cheese" get together to honor the home economics seniors of the class of '76. All home ec., students are invited to attend on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in Mitchell Lounge at Skinner Hall.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Who ever ripped off the wooden sign above People's Market front door please return it. It has a lot of sentimental value. We don't care who you are or why you did it. Just please bring it back.

LOST

A torn Earth Shoes bag containing books etc. Lost in the C.C.-S.U. complex? If found *please* return it to NASC in the Vet's Office, S.U.

LOST

Small 10 lb. white, long-haired dog on campus, wearing a red collar and leash, answers to Barney. Please call 253-2757.

LOST

Chem 111 Lab Notebook. If found, please call collect 536-6964 and ask for Daniel Champagne, or return it to the General Chemistry Office, Room 149 Goessman.

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What's Happening

Fill out form for Food Stamps

Students who requested Food Stamps in September 1975 are being asked to fill out the following form and return it to the Food Stamp Office at 355 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass., 01060, or deposit it in the box for Food Stamps at Munson Hall.

By filling out this form, students will be greatly assisting the office, according to spokespersons there.

NAME ______________________

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ______________________

PRESENT ADDRESS ______________________

CITY ______________________

For more information, please call 586-3600.

Senior Day set for May 21

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21st, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2 for seniors, and $3 for their guests. Tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda he or she can drink.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center concourse through May 14. To order by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tickets, 1976 Senior Day, Student Activities Office, UMass, Amherst.

There will be an extra charge for food, and two bands will be provided.

Transit authority to hold hearing

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will be holding a hearing May 20th at 7:30 p.m. in room 218, Springfield City Hall for those interested in the petition of Peter Pan Bus Lines to increase their bus fares.

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Sam Peckin Pah's
"STRAW DOGS"
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Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.
Lipstick
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introducing MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
Starring CHRIS SARANDON PERRY KING and ANNE BANCROFT
Today 5:45, 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
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Today 6:00, 8:30
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL
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United Artists
and hit
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
United Artists
Today Thunderbolt 6:00, Killer 8:15
Twi-lite show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.

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2 bdrm. Twnhs. on 2 bus rts. Garb. dis., a.c., pool, part. furn. Avail. 5-31 to 6-31. $175 mo. Call 549-3783.

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2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

6-1 — 8-30. 2 bdrm., furnished, a.c., Brandywine apt. on 2 bus lines. Kitchen w-utensils & DW, cable TV incl. $200—mo. 549-0797 after 8 p.m.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

Brandywine Apt. 2 bdrm., pt. furn., June-Aug. Rent neg. 549-6762.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

CHEAP! 4 bdrm. Only $255 negotiable + util. Roll. Green 5-1947. Lucy - Angie, 4th flr.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BDRM. BRANDYWINE APT. $225 NEGOT. 6-1—8-31. AIR COND., POOL. 549-1221.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Summer, 1 rm., Brandywine, A.C., pool, on 2 bus rts. Will negotiate, 549-6715.

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus, RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

Double room in 2 bdrm. townhs. apt. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3261.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 bdrm furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

2 bdrms. in Rolling Green 3 bdrm tnhse apt. Fully furn., all util inc. $85 per unit. 256-6294.

2 bedroom townhouse, Sunderland. $215. 6-1 to 9-31 w-opt. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. house, country setting, pets OK. Avail. June 1, with option for Fall. Rent neg. Call eves. 323-5087.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

2 bdrm. B'wine. Summer. $200 mo. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. apt. or own rm. Bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225. incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

2 bdrms. in comft. 3 br. apt., 5 min. to UM, bus. $67 a mon. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6981.

A steal!! $150—mo., util. incl. 2 bd. Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Townehouse — 3 bdrm. 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, a.c., part furn. 1½ mi. to campus. 549-6559. $200.

Summer, 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. Furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

3 or 4 bedroom house in N. Hadley. $275 plus. 586-4378.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedrm. Townhouse comp. furn. 549-1425.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

ROOM WANTED

M Grad — room in semi-co-op, semi-acc. environment. Starting May 1st. John 549-1056 bfr. 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. No apt. cmplxs.

Male wants own room for summer in Northampton. Up to $90. Call 665-3606.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

M, F. $58 mo. Bus or walk. Avail. 5-15, own rm. $90. 549-3905. Presidential Apts.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Own room in 2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village. 6-9 to 8-31 w-option for entire apt. for Fall. 665-3112.

Townhouse apartment (River Glade). Own room, a.c. June - Sept. $45-$50 plus. Call Scott 545-2642, ask in 311.

Own rm., pool. June 1. Linda. 545-2590. $95 mo.

Large room in co-op house for a couple. 1 mile from campus on UMass busline. Large back yard and garden. 549-0790.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room. $100. 253-7967.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., a.c., pool. $60 mo., starting 6-1. 253-5262 anytime.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Two people needed — own rooms in house on Triangle St. Avail. June 1. $90. mo. includes all. Call 549-2737.

F needed to share hse. in S. YARM'TH w-3 girls for sumr. $450 + $50 sec. dep. Call Polly 256-0650.

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

2 bdrms. avail. in co-op house in Sund. On bus rt., lots of land. 549-2859.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

4 people to share 2 rooms in Oak Bluffs, 6-1 to 9-1. Stan. 549-1709 or Donna 253-7031.

One bedroom in 5 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, air cond., on UMass bus route. Only $70—month, all utilities included. Call 665-2373.

19 Phillips St. Neg. rent. Opt. to renew.

M. F. couple — summer, Rolling Gr. Twnhse; util. incl.; a.c., pool, friendly apt.; shr. rm.; rent neg.; space for plants. 253-3722.

Own room in Sunderland Apt. About $70 per month. Call 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple to share house or apt. next Fall. Call 6-4898.

Summer roommate for F grad in spacious, air-cond. apt., access to pool & tennis. Own rm. $100. Sunderland. 665-4981.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

House near UMass — Quiet, spacious, own room, about $85 + utilities. 549-0216.

1 or 2 rmmts. to share 2 bdrm. tnhse. next semester at Brit Manor. Call Neil or Bill 256-0542. Keep trying.

Housemate apt. in N. Amherst $93 and own rm. For June 1 with option for Sept. on Bus rt. 549-1407.

Own furn. rm. Amherst. $65 plus. 256-0172.

Apt. in house, exc. location near town and campus. Option for fall. 253-5019.

2 to share 1 lg. furn. room in house 6-1 to 9-1. Off Rt. 9 Nhamp. 586-4247.

Rm. fr. rnt. in Sund. Ju.-Sept. $75. Fem. pr. 665-3970. eves.

W. own rm. summer fall opt. $87. 256-8210.

3 br. Rolling Green apt. needs person for next year. Rent $100 inc. utilities. Call Dave 256-0579.

1 person to share 2 bdrm. townhse. Own bedroom $70 plus. Call 253-2058. Keep trying. On Bus Route.

HELP WANTED

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

TUTORS NEEDED for A Better Chance House in Amherst. 1976-77 acad. yr. Free room and board. Write Carlie Tartakov, 109 High St., Amherst by May 15.

Exp. waitpersons for summer resort in Wt. Mts. Rm. and brd. avail. Call 584-9462.

WANTED FOR RENT

Umass prof., wife, child want country house, rural, for a month between July 1 and Aug. 31. Call 617-547-5101. Revrs.

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

4 grads looking for house or apt. in house in Amherst area for Sept. '76-Aug. '77. Call Lili Novia or Al Morel, 545-2642 4 Fl.

WANTED

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Buying comic books. Call 6-9941.

Used elect. potter's wheel. Peg. 369-4018.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

WANTED

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Looking for someone to travel through Europe 8-23—9-24. Call Mel. 546-9712. M or F.

To the !$?&+ A-hole who stole the $20 bill from 201 Thatcher: A curse has been cast upon you to fill your life with misery and unhappiness if the money is not returned. Have a nice life!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Nance, surprise! You can keep my pink sweater! My thoughts will be with you in N. Y., so you'll never be alone — Remember that! Love, Bananas.

Pamela. Keep that apartment in Boston in mind! We'll all get together again soon — but your smile will never leave. Stay sweet, Pam. Love, Anne.

Congrats to David Stabile & Janet James on their engagement! Joyce.

Thanks for a great dinner, 71 Townhouse-Jag. Will return the favor in D.C.

Congratulations, Ding. I Love. L.G.

Pillsbury and Jiminey — Good luck in potato country — we'll miss ya — Love Lu & the Kids.

Thank you sixth floor. You voted for the right man! "Bruce the Stud."

M.E.B. I Love You. V.H.I.

Nik, a few words can't possibly say what I feel. Friends like us will be forever. Stay happy. Love, Bananas.

SERVICES

TIRES. Buy our retreads. FREE replacement if they EVER fail for ANY reason. Blemish New Tires. Save up to 50 per cent off list. RADIALS, belted and truck also. Call LEON'S TIRES, 291 Federal St., Gfld. 773-8315.

Tune-ups, all cars. $10. Parts extra. Non-rip off repairs. Call Pat, 549-4452.

MOVING — Local and long distance. Dorms and apartments our specialty. Call 367-9550 or 665-2972 for an estimate.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

Tuneups and repairs cheap. Get ready for inspection. All cars. Jeff, 256-8062.

TV-AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

SERVICES

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typist for papers, thesis for the summer. 584-0661.

TYPING — Clean, accurate copies on SELECTRIC — Reasonable rates — days - 545-0275.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

INSTRUCTION

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

FOUND

Found a watch outside Student Union. Call 546-9834.

LOST

White spiral notebook w-name and number in it. Please call Stew 584-2649.

Gold linked heart bracelet. Reward. 549-4446.

Silver hs ring & several other sentimental rings & watch. 253-5143. Reward.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

Lost — Blue UMass Frisbee jacket. Call Daryl 546-5466 anytime, please!

5-1 weekend — chain gold bracelet. Reward. 546-7126.

REWARD

Denim blue address book lost Thursday, April 29 near Hatch. Urgently needed. Please call 665-2842 after 11 p.m. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN BIKE??

Please return bike taken in Central Area, Raleigh Super Course Mark 2. Call Bob 64514 or 50702, please!!! Thank You.

STOLEN CAMPING GEAR

We really hope you enjoyed our party Saturday nite just before deciding to steal our camping & fishing gear. It doesn't surprise us that you had to go down to our slimy cellar to rip us off. Now that you're sober, how about returning it? It's needed. Wasn't having the party enough? Call 549-0740, please. No questions asked.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

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What's Happening

Retarded receive attention in talk

Recent federal legislation on the treatment of the mentally retarded will be discussed in a talk by Dr. Jack Thaw today at 4 p.m. in Tobin Hall 304.

Dr. Thaw, director of psychology at the Mansfield Training School in Connecticut, will speak on "Mental Retardation and the Law." The talk is sponsored by the UMass Psychology Department and the state office for the handicapped and is open to all interested persons.

Conference centers on children's need

The Western Massachusetts Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring its annual spring conference, "Meeting the Needs of Young Children," Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Holyoke Community College, buildings A and C.

workshops will be offered both in the morning and the afternoon. Other events include films, a publication sale, and a games exchange.

For members the cost is $3 and for non-members, $5. The association is inviting the public to attend.

Beware summer parking violations

Summer parking regulations will go into effect May 20. Vehicles displaying a current lot decal will be allowed to use all edge lots (21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 34, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50).

The core lots will remain closed and strictly enforced (40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71).

Summer bus schedules will be available in the Bus Office and Parking Office.

Citizens interject advice on clean-up

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Boston Harbor Citizens' Advisory Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the committee is to help the agency receive on a continuing basis, the views and advice of citizens on the project to clean up the water in Boston Harbor and its tributaries.

The meeting will be held in Room 2109, JFK Federal Building, Boston.

SGA office accepts comm. application

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees, to work with the Student Government Association's President's office: Fine Arts, Health, Athletic, Academic Matters, Scholarship and Financial Aid, Status of Women, Honorary Degrees, Library, Space and Calender, Program and budget, Multi-Campus Budget, Parking Appeals, Public Safety, Discipline Board, Meal Ticket Appeals, Child Care, Handicapped Students, and others.

Terms will begin next semester, and Third World and women are urged to apply to the President's office in the Student Union.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

Maple twin bed, mattress, foot boards & non-squeaking springs. Excellent condition, barely used. Call Donna 253-2204. $25.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Two VW Bus Tires, 700-14 185. $10. Good condition. 546-6651.

Maple rocker, sturdy, cheap. 253-5214.

Full size refrig. Ex. condition. B. O. Call 6-5380. Must Sell!

FUN — SAILBOAT 11 ft. Sunflower, exc. cond. 1 yr. old. Easy to carry & rig fits sm. car. $250. 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

Old Vermont fiddle, $50. neg. 665-4926.

Tires (used) D78x14, RL78x15, F78x14, $15. 13" tubes (new) $2.50. 5 gal. gas cans (used) approved $5. 2 Chev. 283 heads (reconditioned) $40 oxweld welding set like new $25. Bob 253-7967.

Projectors — slide Airequipt 135, B-H, Super 8 movie. Call 665-4321 aft. 6 p.m.

Mattress, twin, like new. $35. 549-1468.

Sony—161SD Dolby CSET DK. $225. 863-9820.

Sony 250A Reel to Reel tape deck, $50. 367-2673; days, 542-4889.

Refrig., 4.9 cu. ft. $95. or B. O. 6-6226.

Schwinn 5 spd. ladies, perfect cond. $75. Kristin, 545-2224 or 549-6389.

FOR SALE

Component system: Sansui 210 Amp, dual 1216 turntable with base and dust cover, Panasonic 8-track cartridge player deck and creative 88 3-way speakers. Exc. condition. Negotiable. 253-2204.

Acoustic Bass Amp. 300. B. O. 549-6591.

Refrig., 3 cubic in. $40. Call Joe in 419. 5-2638.

Refrig. 11 cubic in. Exc. freezer space. Call Joe in 419, 545-2642. $100.

21" molded fiberglass suitcase. Ex. cond. $25. Call Bob after 6 p.m., 665-4202.

Minolta electronic flash, PC, Corp. Ex. cond. $20. Bob 665-4202. Call after 6 p.m.

$400 sew. machine. Need money. Asking $50. Call 549-0909. Ask for Wendy.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

65 Chev. runs ex. Low mi. $195. 586-1674.

70 VW, 55,000 mi., new tires, new brakes, gd. cond., $950 or b.o. 253-7452.

1966 VW Bug. Custom dk. brown. Rebuilt engine, new battery, clutch, tires. Spring sticker. Great engine. OK body. Fantastic on gas - 27 mpg around town. $500 or B. O. 253-2204 after 5:00.

'65 Corvair. $300 or best offer. Good condition. 549-6568. Call after 3.

Plymouth Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

Convertible, '65 Ford Galaxie, p.s., aut., radio. Best offer. 256-0639.

'70 Saab Wagon. Good cond. $850. 367-9516.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible), rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition, 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 1-617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. Runs good. Many new parts. Needs some work. First $350 takes it. Pat. 549-4452.

'64 Ford. 3 spd., sticker. $150. Call 665-3984 & leave no. and name. Will call back.

'69 BMW 1600. Good condition. B. O. Call Lon eves. 546-7038.

1969 Saab $750 or best offer. 253-5713.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dodge, 6 cyl, spring sticker. $285 or best offer. New brakes and exhaust. 253-7234 or 586-1448.

Toyota Celica '73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B. O. 253-5959.

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

'66 VW Van, 3 seater from Florida. Body excellent, engine rebuilt. Call Len 268-3266.

68 Chev. stick shift, good transportation. $250. D-N 253-7846.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'73 Audi 100LS. Gd. cond. 25,000 miles. $2900. John. 542-5665.

'66 VW Sq. BK. Gd. cond. Runs excel. Extra spare, one owner. $600. 256-0683.

'67 VW, good miles, on rebuilt. $300 or B. O. 967-5028, 6 p.m.

'67 Chev. Van. $500. w-refrig. 253-9554.

'70 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Seats & bed included. MUST SELL — moving. Best offer. Ed after 5 p.m. 533-4937.

1967 Dodge Van A108 Camper paneled. Sound mechanical condition. $450 or best offer. 586-2196.

Triumph GT6, green, nice, many extras. 6-5292.

'69 Pont. Tempest, 6 cyl., runs good. $300 or B. O. 549-6591.

'68 Saab, runs good. Needs clutch. Few minor repairs. $50. 253-2475.

VW Squareback, 1970. Good engine, 33 mpg. 83,000 mi. New brakes, good tires. Body OK. $900. 665-3641.

1970 Ford XL 390 engine, air conditionining, power windows, AM-FM stereo. The ultimate in cruising comfort! Call Rich at 549-1532.

1967 VIP Plymouth hardtop, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, split beach seats with reclining passenger seat. Real object de arte. Needs touch up work. Call 549-6954 eves. No sane offer refused.

1965 VW Bug. Must sell!! Body decent, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, minor trans. problem. Snap me up quick please before I leave for P'town. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

'72 Toyota Corolla, must sell. 256-0172.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

'74 Kawasaki 400cc S3, A1. $725. 256-0172.

1975 Hon CBT 500. Ex. cond. $1050. 253-7232. Helmets 4 sale. $10.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

'75 Can Am 125cc Enduro. Nev. used, left over. Must sell. '75 Husguavarna 250cc, GP raced MX twice. Exc. cond. '74 Husguvarna 250cc CR, used 10 hr. Exc. cond. Call Paul 546-6463 — 584-9440.

Suzuki 350cc, $525. New tune, brakes, batt. John, 253-7287.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

3 br. duplex, bsmt., bid yd, central air. June 1. $250 per mo. Fall opt. 549-3591.

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100-mo. 584-6460.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Reserve a furnished apt now for summer occupancy or for Sept. Air cond., pool, parking, near shopping. From $190 mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

Home 4 rent. $350 mo., 4 bdrms. Ct. 253-2876.

Private, sunny 2 br. apt. R. Green, util. inc., Air cond., cable. June - June or subl. 256-8864.

2 bedrm. in woods of Pelham. $170 + security dep. req. 5 min. to campus, quiet, cozy, no pets, eves. till 9:00. 549-4568.

Live in woods! Rmates for Leverett House, river rights, fireplace, enc. porch, pets ok, avail. June 1. Rent very cheap. 549-6069.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

4 rm. private house on lake in Blchrtwn. Avail. June 1. Call 323-7893. $225—mth.

Rms. Only $62—mo. in nice old house w-front porch & nice yard. On bus rte. Pine living rm. Call 253-9668 (Amh.).

For Rent — 3 bedroom Puffton apartment with loft. 549-2664.

'65—mo. incl. util. Share hse. & kchn., wshr & dryer. Conway. 369-4018, off 116.

Hse. near univ. From June 1. 665-2492.

3 bed. apt., fair condition, for June 1 at $160. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.

4 bedroom house, 5 acres. For Sept. 1. $300—Mo. Skibiski Realtors. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. furn. apt. $168, util. incl'd. Phone. May 31 - Aug. 31. 549-1816 after 5.

TO SUBLET

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. neg., 665-3494.

Brandywine, 1 bdrm. $45 mth. 549-6692.

1 bdrm. Puffton, Furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. $65 mo. eves. 549-6846. Ask for Dave.

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM. $180 mo. Will neg. 256-8109.

1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. wk to UM. 549-6511.

4 bdrm. townhouse SA $225+, nw, ac, pool, pets. On Fort River faces woods, great for dogs. June 1-Aug. 31. 256-6059.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse. 253-2565.

4 bedroom apt. all summer. Rolling Green, rent negotiable. Chris 546-7711, John 546-7684, Steve 546-7709.

2 bdrm. apt. $140, Sunderland. 665-2795.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, rent negotiable. June 1. Option to renew. Call 665-2948.

3 br. Rolling Green, rent neg. 5-25 thru 8-31. Call 256-0579, ask for Dave.

2 bdrm., pets ok, view, cellar, air cond., pool, bus rt., avail 6-1 w-opt. for Sept. $210 + util., negot. 253-7452.

Two bedroom townehouse in South Amherst on bus route, pool, garden, air cond., 1½ baths, pets allowed. $200 will negotiate. 253-7067.

1 (or 2) F. for lg. rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., $60 on State St., N'hmpt. Call 584-6596.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms, tnhse. apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1-Sept. L. yd., 1 mi. to UM. Partly furnished. 549-3512.

Furn. bdrm. in modern house. Avail. 5-31. Fall option. $75. Please call 256-0692.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. avail. 6-1—8-31, rent negotiable. Opt. to renew. 549-1327.

1 bdrm. Col. Vill., on bus rt., pool, util. inc., rent neg. July 1 with option. 253-5986.

Bdrooms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

Lantern Ct. Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., air cond. All util. incl. Rent negot. 665-3409.

1 br. apt. 1, 2 or 3 mths. Bs. rt. 253-5146.

Rolling Green. Furn. 2 bdrm. townhouse, utils., cbl. t.v., air cond., bus rt. 253-9583.

Bdrms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

3 bdrm. townehouse, mile from campus on bus rte. 1½ bath, w-w carpet, cable, furn. or unfurn. May 23 or June 1 to Sept. 1. $200 per month. 549-0891.

3 bedroom apartment in S. Amherst. Pets allowed. Will negotiate. 256-0675.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. ALL UTIL. INCL. A.C., POOL, BUS. 665-3984.

TO SUBLET

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt., air cond., pool, near busline, available June 1-Aug. 31. $180—mo. 549-6905.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. in Amherst on bus rt. Avail. now. Call Jack 256-0114.

2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village in Sunderland, 6-1 to 8-31, w-option for Fall. 665-3112.

Rolling Green Apt. available on bus rte., a.c., 2 spacious bedrooms. Price v. negotiable. Call 256-6659.

1 bdrm. apt., Mill Hollow, North Amhst. May 30 - Aug. 31. $138 mo. Call Mr. Tillotson, 549-1899. Ask for Apt. No. 43.

Own room in 4 br. house on Puffers Pnd. Dishwasher, washer-dryer. $100+. 549-4526.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse, a.c., pool, bus, rate negotiable. Call 256-6112.

Wanted — 1-2 people to share Colonial Vil. Apt. $100—mo., utilities inc. On bus rt. Call 253-7994 after 6 p.m.

Rm., cntr. Amh. Avail. immed. thru Aug. $65 incl. Share bath & kitch. Male only. Inq. at D.H. Jones.

Room to sublet for summer. Lincoln Ave. Pleasant, quiet walking distance from UMass. $110—mo. Older male student preferred. Call Dave Rowell 253-3421. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. Amh. house nr. busline, garden plot. Rent reduced to $240—month. 256-8340.

Stud. - Apt. $170 - 6-76—6-77; $150 - 6-76—8-76. 7 mi. to UMass in Leverett, lg. loft bdrm., cntry. living cl. 549-6510 eve.

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm. twnhse, 6-1—8-31., a.c., pool, on bus rt., util. inc. Rent neg. w-option to renew. 665-4380.

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Lg. 3 bdrm. townhse., pool, ac, furnished. Bus rt. Only $190 mo. Call 665-3588.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $40 month and util. Call 665-3098.

Large room in house avail. Northampton center. 586-1248. Reasonable.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

3-bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

Isogon Chapter of board initiates 35 junior members

Yesterday, 35 members of the junior class were initiated into the Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board. Mortar Board is a national senior honor society which confers membership each spring on students of Junior standing who have demonstrated achievement in scholarship, service and leadership.

Students elected to Mortar Board membership were notified Tuesday of their nomination and were entertained last night at a party by the senior members of the UMass chapter.

Students elected to the honorary society are: Karen Cebula, Business Honors; Anthony Armelin, Marketing; Cheryl Bryan, Portuguese; Linda L. Dugas, French; Michael Muldoon, Economics; Susan Drayton Mackey, Human Dev.

Also: Wendy White, Nursing; Louis F. Leitao, Com. Studies; Emelie Sciarpelletti, Home Economics; Aileen Beth Kent, Special Ed.; Rebecca Anne Bell, Classics Honors; Jillayne A. Torrey, Environmental Ed.; Teresa C. Wyman, Nursing; Carol Maloney, Zoology.

Also: Diane Bernashe, Animal Science; Daniel R. Kane, BDIC in Comparative Religion; Jaymie R. Sawyer, Zoology; Delores Renee Harris, Psychology; Melanie Jean Johnson, Journalistic Studies; Kimberly Ann Warner, Food Science; Lori Keesler, Com. Studies; James M. Santo, Environmental Design.

Also elected were: Valorie Trela, Nursing; Michael Bars, English; Carole J. Azadian, Russian; Mary C. Eppinger, Com. Studies; Kenneth L. Brayman, Biochemistry; Margaret J. Olson, Public Health; John B. Keenan, Psychology; Elizabeth McManus, French Honors.

Others were: Christopher Yonge, Classics; Merle Gold, Special Ed.; Christine Basile, Phys. Ed.; Wendy Nichols, English Honors; Nancy O'Neil, Phys. Ed.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and has been active on the Amherst campus since the late forties. Until last fall, Mortar Board was exclusively a women's honor society, with a primary commitment to the educational and professional advancement of all women.

'Summer Session seen convenient

The UMass Summer Session for 1976 has been designed to be both flexible and convenient, and students can enroll in sessions as short as four weeks or as long as twelve. A system of independent blocks of courses gives students plenty of room to maneuver vacation time or other activities.

Over 350 courses are offered in blocks of three, six, nine and welve weeks. Three-week blocks begin June 1, June 21, July 12 and Aug. 2. Six-week sessions begin June 1, June 21 and July 12. A nine-week and one twelve-week block begin June 1.

The deadline for registration is only a few weeks away. Students registering in advance by mail must do so by Wednesday, May 19, for the first of the summer's sessions. The walk-in registration deadline is Friday, May 28.

Other registration dates are: Three-week blocks — June 11, June 30 and July 23, for advance mail, and June 18, July 9, and July 30 for walk-in; six week blocks — June 11 and June 30 for advance mail, June 18 and July 9 for walk-in.

Any person who has graduated from high school or who has a certificate of general educational development is entitled to enroll in the summer program undergraduate courses.

Superior high school seniors are invited to begin their college education by enrolling as soon as they graduate.

Graduate level courses are open to students with bachelor's degrees unless otherwise specified or with permission of the teaching faculty member.

Registration forms for all courses are available in the summer school catalogue, the registrar's office at 213 Whitmore administration building, the Graduate School, Graduate Research Center, or from the Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North.

New! The HP-27 Scientific/Plus from Hewlett-Packard.

Gives you every preprogrammed scientific function HP has ever offered—plus statistics and finance.

The HP-27 Scientific Plus is the most powerful preprogrammed pocket calculator Hewlett-Packard has ever built. It gives fast accurate solutions to virtually every calculation required in science and business management — and eliminates the need for two separate calculators. You get:

28 most-used math and trig functions.

Sines, cosines, tangents and their inverses in three angular modes; natural and common logs and antilogs; pre-related arithmetic functions; coordinate conversions; angle conversion; addition and subtraction in degrees, minutes and seconds — and many more.

15 important statistical functions.

Every statistical function useful in both science and business, including three new functions: variance, correlation coefficient and normal distribution.

10 valuable financial functions.

All fundamental financial functions required for both personal and job-related problems. Two new functions — net present value and internal rate of return for uneven cash flow — facilitate calculating capital budgets and resource allocation problems.

All this, plus 20 memories, 6 convenient clearing options, displays in fixed decimal, scientific or engineering notation.

Only $200 complete with battery pack, recharging unit, carrying case and detailed 216-page Owner's Handbook. See the HP-27 Scientific Plus today.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE campus center
9-5 M-F 11-4 SAT.

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HEWLETT · PACKARD 27

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

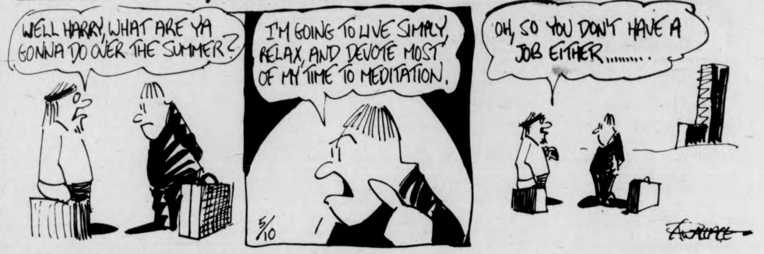
WELL HARRY, WHAT ARE YA GONNA DO OVER THE SUMMER?
I'M GOING TO LIVE SIMPLY, RELAX, AND DEVOTE MOST OF MY TIME TO MEDITATION.
OH, SO YOU DON'T HAVE A JOB EITHER.........
5/10

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

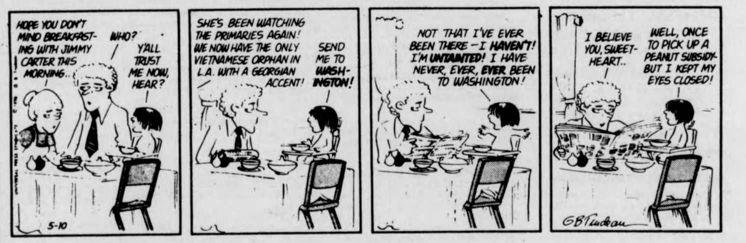
HOPE YOU DON'T MIND BREAKFASTING WITH JIMMY CARTER THIS MORNING..
WHO?
Y'ALL TRUST ME NOW, HEAR?
SHE'S BEEN WATCHING THE PRIMARIES AGAIN! WE NOW HAVE THE ONLY VIETNAMESE ORPHAN IN L.A. WITH A GEORGIAN ACCENT!
SEND ME TO WASHINGTON!
NOT THAT I'VE EVER BEEN THERE — I HAVEN'T! I'M UNTAINTED! I HAVE NEVER, EVER, EVER BEEN TO WASHINGTON!
I BELIEVE YOU, SWEETHEART..
WELL, ONCE TO PICK UP A PEANUT SUBSIDY- BUT I KEPT MY EYES CLOSED!
5-10
GBTrudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

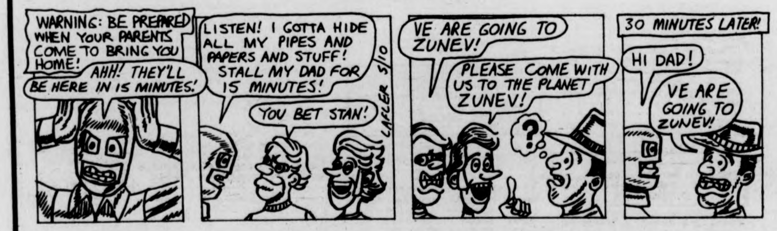
WARNING: BE PREPARED WHEN YOUR PARENTS COME TO BRING YOU HOME!
AHH! THEY'LL BE HERE IN 15 MINUTES!
LISTEN! I GOTTA HIDE ALL MY PIPES AND PAPERS AND STUFF! STALL MY DAD FOR 15 MINUTES!
YOU BET STAN!
LAFLER 5/10
VE ARE GOING TO ZUNEV!
PLEASE COME WITH US TO THE PLANET ZUNEV!
30 MINUTES LATER!
HI DAD!
VE ARE GOING TO ZUNEV!

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

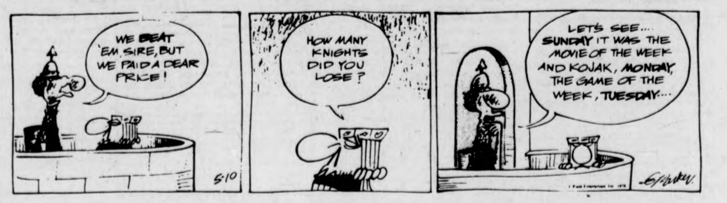
WE BEAT 'EM SIRE, BUT WE PAID A DEAR PRICE!
5-10
HOW MANY KNIGHTS DID YOU LOSE?
LET'S SEE.... SUNDAY IT WAS THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK AND KOJAK, MONDAY, THE GAME OF THE WEEK, TUESDAY....

B.C. by Johnny Hart

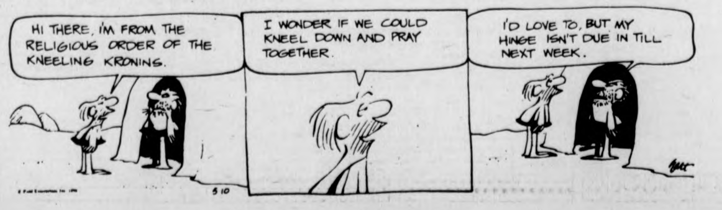
HI THERE, I'M FROM THE RELIGIOUS ORDER OF THE KNEELING KRONINS.
I WONDER IF WE COULD KNEEL DOWN AND PRAY TOGETHER.
I'D LOVE TO, BUT MY HINGE ISN'T DUE IN TILL NEXT WEEK.
5-10

Today's Crossword

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

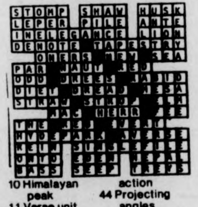

ACROSS

1 Brazilian trees
5 Hardware itme
9 Directly underneath
14 Garage job, for short
15 Inactive
16 Sheeplike
17 Unfolded: 2 words
19 Catch again
20 Feminine name
21 Sailors
23 Apportions
25 Fine-grained rock
26 Marshes
28 Old West squatter
32 Minims: 2 words
37 Business establishment
38 Set of memorabilia
39 E. Indian pepper plant
41 Can
42 Of audible sound
45 Hoax: 2 words
48 Didn't possess: 2 words
50 ---- morgana: Mirage
51 Yugoslavian
54 One who works with clay
58 Drinking vessel: 2 words
62 Tend an invalid
63 Overact
64 Name one by one
66 Edible tuber: Dial.
67 Ancient Gauls
68 Makes a big tennis serve
69 Braid of hair
70 Fastener
71 Stringed instrument

DOWN

1 Hilo greeting
2 Schoolboy
3 "That rings -----"
4 Farewell party
5 Concealed
6 Fusses
7 Large numbers: Var.
8 Flower feature
9 Chemical compounds
10 Himalayan peak
11 Verse unit
12 Singleton
13 Dampens
18 Eroded
22 Strike out
24 Arrogant person
27 Check the course of
29 Lug
30 Apple of discord thrower
31 Be a tenant
32 Chop into pieces
33 Forest ox
34 Come to shore
35 After zeta
36 Feudal slave
40 Move quickly
43 Provokes to action
44 Projecting angles
46 14 pounds in Britain
47 Not treated
49 Cloak
52 Severe in temper
53 Piano -----: Intrument mechanic
55 Detective Dick -----
56 Nautral fat
57 Former Dodger great
58 Citizen of Riga
59 Actor ---- Sharif
60 Election result
61 Panther
65 Central

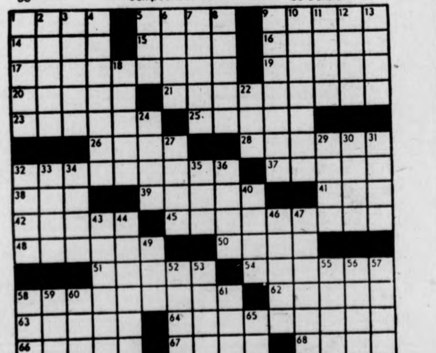

Camp in the Virgin Islands. Snorkeling or scuba in underwater gardens, hiking in 6,100 acre Virgin Islands National Park, swimming and sailing. Completely equipped site with tent. $63 weekly for two. Write
Cinnamon Bay Campground,
Virgin Islands National Park, Box 120,
Cruz Bay, St. John, U. S. V. I. 00830.

Local Color

Colloq sponsors tap dance comedy

A tap dance and musical comedy production will be presented tonight at the steps of the Fine Arts Center, as a part of a one-credit colloquium in tap dancing taught by UMass undergraduate Susan Doskocil.

Doskocil was the choreographer for last semester's production of "Cabaret". The production involves students from the five-college area.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the production includes a rendition of "The Heaven Hop" from the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" and a tap version of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Arts, crafts combine for County festival

Arts Festival '76 will be held Saturday, June 5th, and will bring together arts, crafts and performances for area residents. The festival is sponsored by the Arts Council of Franklin County and will be held in the parking lot between the library and the post office, on Main St. in downtown Greenfield.

The festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the day; no admission will be charged.

There will be continuous performances of music, dance and theater, craft exhibits and sales, an outdoor cafe, workshops in clay and kite making, a "paint-in" and various other activities.

Those interested in exhibiting their work should call the Arts Council office at 774-3131, ext. 262 to reserve space. Spaces are 10 feet by 6 feet and are $10 each, $5 for council members. The deadline for space reservation is May 26.

Workshop presents Oriental dance

A workshop and performance of Oriental dance will be presented on Saturday, May 22, by Casablanca Enterprises.

The workshop will cover many facets of Oriental dance: basic steps, advanced movements and combinations, dancing with a veil, floor work, and playing zils (finger cymbals).

Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothes, such as a leotard, and those who have veils and cymbals should bring them. Dancers and students who have created their own costumes are encouraged to wear them.

Reservations are recommended for both events. To make a reservation, or for more information, phone (413) 498-2663.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, May 10 — Born today, you have considerable creative gifts, though you may not be much inclined to use then once you have gone beyond childhood. One of those for whom education will probably do little in terms of developing originality or artistic talents, you will very likely be content by the time your formal schooling is complete to follow in the footsteps of those who enter standard professions. Toward your middle years, you may well begin to yearn for some outlet for your creativity. If so, you are intelligent and resourceful enough to discover ways and means of continuing your everyday living even as you open up new areas within which to work and gain new satisfactions of an artistic nature.

In spite of the fact that your imagination may be somewhat stifled by the routine demands of a routine education, you should make an exciting friend and an interesting spouse. As a parent, you may be inclined to overindulge your children, remembering your own childish frustrations and wishing to circumvent such feelings where your own children are concerned. Your ability to enter into the mind and heart of a child is exceptional, and even though it may go unused for long periods, it will not leave or fail you.

You possess an ease of personality that makes it a simple matter for others to work, play and, in general, get along with you well. The social graces are yours by nature as well as training. You are never intentionally unkind or unsympathetic; on the other hand, you are not so foolish as to be overly generous or sentimental in the mistaken notion that you are being helpful.

* * *

Tuesday, May 11

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An increase in your ability to make money may surprise as well as please you. Consider new avenues of profitable adventure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make an effort to set something aside today for a rainy day in the near future. Children offer a solution to a problem in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are to advance any measurable degree this morning, you must organize your mind as well as your material. Be methodical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Move away from a negative approach to present involvements. Do your best to keep abreast of progressive stages of work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A complication where business matters are concerned may throw you off schedule early in the day. Put worries aside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It is important that you consider the welfare of children today. Early morning activities put you in touch with new ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Turn your attention to domestic affairs. Whether man or woman, your time is best spent in the home today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you are not persuaded into activity for which you are not yet prepared. Ask for more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A small ambition is fulfilled at noon – if you are wise enough to catch an opportunity on the run. Keep calm at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Morbid introspection will take you away from, not toward your goals. Make an effort to clear your mind of negativism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The culmination of a business deal could bring you into contact with one you've been avoiding. Use care and diplomacy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Where personal relationships interfere with progress in your career, make an intelligent choice. Consider your final goal.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 REAL MCCOYS "The Roofing Salesman"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Outcast"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Whelan's Men"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 AMERICAN OUTDOORS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 ADAM - 12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
7:30 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8 LAST OF THE WIND
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT
8 40 ON THE ROCKS "Mr. Lonelyhearts"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Gemini Man"
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 IRONSIDE "Terror On Grant Avenue"
56 MOVIE "Charade"
8:30 8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
24 57 OUR STORY "Jade Story"
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
24 57 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Piccadilly Circus"
27 F TROOP "Iron Horse Go Home"
38 MOVIE "Fail Safe"
9:30 3 MAUDE "How do you say to your best friend, "Welcome home; your dog is dead?"
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's War Against Culture"
10:00 3 MEDICAL CENTER
22 30 JOE FORRESTER "The Best Laid Schemes"
24 THE ONEDIN LINE
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
27 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 NO, HONESTLY
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Game of Chance"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Moment To Moment"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Jungle Gents"
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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

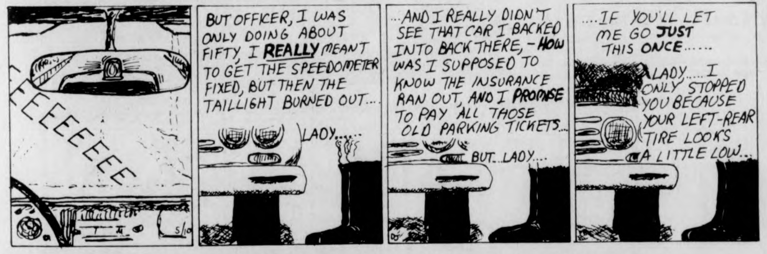
EEEEEEEE
5/10
BUT OFFICER, I WAS ONLY DOING ABOUT FIFTY, I REALLY MEANT TO GET THE SPEEDOMETER FIXED, BUT THEN THE TAILLIGHT BURNED OUT...
LADY....
...AND I REALLY DIDN'T SEE THAT CAR I BACKED INTO BACK THERE, - HOW WAS I SUPPOSED TO KNOW THE INSURANCE RAN OUT, AND I PROMISE TO PAY ALL THOSE OLD PARKING TICKETS...
BUT...LADY....
....IF YOU'LL LET ME GO JUST THIS ONCE.....
LADY.....I ONLY STOPPED YOU BECAUSE YOUR LEFT-REAR TIRE LOOKS A LITTLE LOW...

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

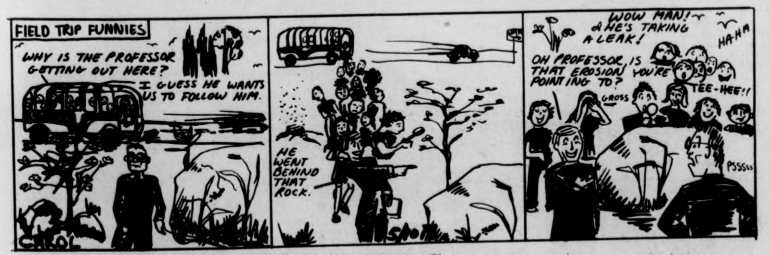
FIELD TRIP FUNNIES
WHY IS THE PROFESSOR GETTING OUT HERE?
I GUESS HE WANTS US TO FOLLOW HIM.
CAROL
HE WENT BEHIND THAT ROCK.
SPOT
WOW MAN! HE'S TAKING A LEAK!
HA-HA
OH PROFESSOR, IS THAT EROSION YOU'RE POINTING TO?
GROSS
TEE-HEE!!
PSSSss

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

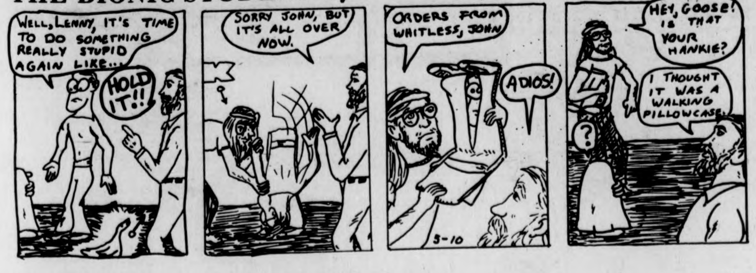
WELL, LENNY, IT'S TIME TO DO SOMETHING REALLY STUPID AGAIN LIKE...
HOLD IT!!
SORRY JOHN, BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW.
K
ORDERS FROM WHITLESS, JOHN
ADIOS!
3-10
HEY, GOOSE! IS THAT YOUR HANKIE?
I THOUGHT IT WAS A WALKING PILLOWCASE.
?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

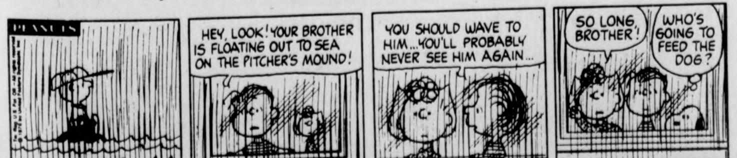
PEANUTS
HEY, LOOK! YOUR BROTHER IS FLOATING OUT TO SEA ON THE PITCHER'S MOUND!
YOU SHOULD WAVE TO HIM...YOU'LL PROBABLY NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN...
SO LONG, BROTHER!
WHO'S GOING TO FEED THE DOG?
5-10
SCHULZ

Celtics outgun Cavaliers again

By SCOTT HAYES
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — With injured center Jim Chones watching from the Cleveland bench, the Boston Celtics, who trailed most of the game, outlasted the Cavaliers in the final quarter yesterday to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference Championship series.

Chones, who broke his foot in practice before the series started, watched teammate Nate Thurmond foul out with 4:24 to play and his replacement John Lambert had difficulty covering center Dave Cowens, who scored eight of his 15 points in the fourth period before fouling out with 1:57 to play.

JoJo White led all scorers in the nationally televised game with 24 points.

Cleveland led 71-68 after three periods of play, but Charlie Scott and John Havlicek sparked the Celtic fast break that accounted for most of an 11-point surge.

The Cavaliers, led by Dick Snyder and Bobby "Bingo" Smith, battled back to within a basket, 83-81 late in the game, but Boston scored six straight points to regain a comfortable advantage.

Smith and Snyder scored 16 each for the Cavaliers while teammate Jim Cleamons had 14.

Cowens scored 15 before leaving the game, and Scott totalled 16 before fouling out in the closing minutes.

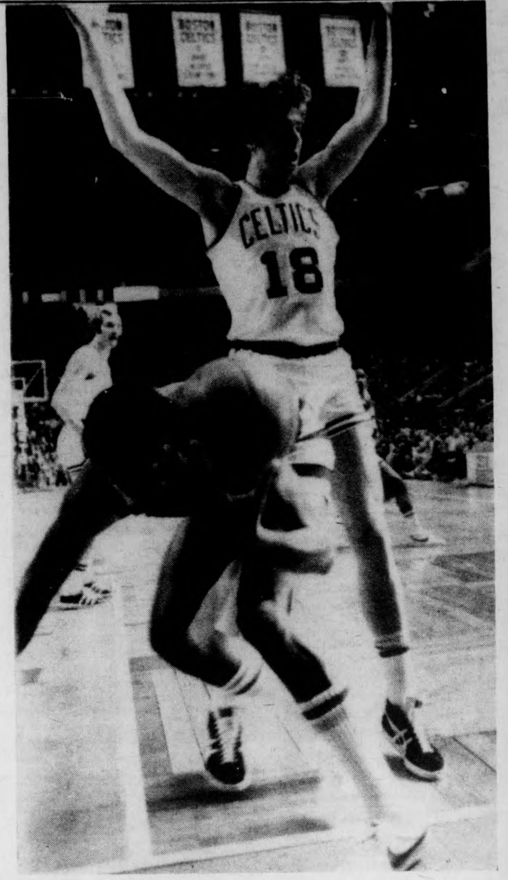

Boston Celtics' center Dave Cowens (18) forces Cleveland Cavaliers' Campy Russell out of bounds in second quarter action of yesterday's NBA semi-final playoff contest from the Boston Garden. (UPI)

Bosox swooning; lose ninth straight

Compiled from Wires

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Denny Doyle's wild throw on Len Randle's potential double play ground ball in the eighth inning enabled the Texas Rangers to score two runs Sunday and hand the Boston Red Sox their ninth straight loss, 6-5, sweeping the three-game series.

Roy Smalley started the eighth with a walk off loser Jim Willoughby and went to second on Jim Sundberg's single. After a fielder's choice grounder by Roy Howell erased Smalley at third, Juan Beniquez singled to left to load the bases. Randle's grounder was fielded by shortstop Steve Dillard, who flipped to Doyle for the forge at second. But Doyle threw the ball away attempting to complete the double play and Sundberg and Howell scored.

Boston had gone ahead an inning earlier on singles by Rick Miller and Carlton Fisk and a double by Carl Yastrzemski. The Red Sox jumped to an early 4-0 lead but frittered it away on poor fielding plays

Steve Foucault picked up his second win of the season by hurling two 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Jim Willoughby was charged with his first loss, also in relief.

John Ellis homered for the Rangers in the fourth inning but suffered a dislocated ankle and a broken bone in his left leg sliding into second an inning later. Roy Howell drove in two Texas runs with a bases loaded single in the fourth inning.

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Chimps stage rout in season's finale

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Mike Gongas connected four times in an eight goal third period explosion as the JV Gorillas finished an undefeated season with a 15-2 romp over the Harvard Freshmen Saturday.

Gongas broke a finger in the first quarter, but he was still a key figure when the Gorillas put Harvard away in the second half. His continuous scrambling in front of the net turned into eight goals, a season high for him.

The game started in the usual way. With only 26 seconds gone Gongas took a pass from Carl Leone, dodged a couple of defenders and fired the ball in the net. Gongas hit for the first goal in six of the seven games this season. He also scored the second after Buddy Haworth intercepted a Harvard pass to hit him with a perfect pass. The score remained 2-0 however as the Gorilla defense stopped several harvard man-up situations.

The Gorillas did establish some offense in the second quarter, but they seemed to be having more trouble than they'd expect from a team which had won only one game thus far. Gongas scored two more times before Billy Coke and Dan Ianello connected to increase the margin to 6-1. Harvard had many chances to score more than once in the half, but the Gorilla defense blocked the shots and cleared the ball very well.

UMass finally erupted in the third quarter. From Tim Kalmartin's opening goal until Haworth's concluding score it was all Gorillas. The UMass attack found the holes in the Crimson defense as Dan Ianello hit twice to add support to the Gongas scoring exhibition. Carl Leone, the other member of the attack, picked up many of his five assists in what turned out to be one of the best periods of lacrosse the team has played all year.

Goalie Eric Banhazel, who was tough in the first half, could have sat down for the period if he wanted. The combination of a relentless attack and a stubborn defense was enough to prevent Harvard from even getting near the goal throughout the period.

Coach Lally was once again very pleased with the Gorillas' fast break.

Saturday's contest was not really a test for the JV Gorillas, but it was the final win in an undefeated season in which Tracy King, the team's official scorer, was probably the busiest person. This year's success will have two results: there will be many of these players on next season's varsity and there will be a harder JV schedule. Until them, however, the JV Gorillas can boast of having an unbeaten team which outscored the opponent 104-23.

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NU vaults by tracksters

By HENRY ROACH
Collegian Staff

The Huskies of Northeastern ourscored the Minutemen 49-22 in the field events and those 27 points proved to be the margin of victory as they went on to defeat UMass 90-63 Saturday at Derby track. The two teams split the running events right down the middle.

NU won 13 or the 18 events in solidifying it's claim as the number one track team in New England. The Minutemen held the edge in second and third place finishes, but the 5-3-1 scoring system makes it near impossible to win a dual meet when you capture less than 30 per cent of the blue ribbons.

"I'm a bit disappointed," said head coach Ken O'Brien. "As I mentioned before the meet, I really felt we had a chance to win it. We won the events we figured to win and Northeastern won the events they were favored in. Unfortunately they also won all the events that seemed wide open."

Saturday will not be remembered as a zenith in UMass track history, but even so there were some bright spots.

The Minutemen swept the 440-IM hurdles, a commonplace occurance of late. Johnny Richards won the event with a time of 54 seconds. Mark Healy finished second and Curt Stegerwald got up for the show spot. Stegerwald also accounted for the latter half of a 1-2 finish in the 120 yard high hurdles. Peter Famulari finished first in the excellent time of 14.6, the second fastest clocking in New England this year.

In the quarter mile Joe Martens again drew the first lane and again was first under the wire with a time of 48.6. Joe took over the lead at the halfway mark and drew away to be a handy winner by about 15 yeards.

Freshman Bob Fitzgerald won the high jump at 6'6" over Quigley of NU on fewer misses. Brady Mayer finished third at 6'4", his best height of the season. Mayer had his jumping shoes on as he also recorded his best triple jump of the year at 44'82" finishing second to NE champ Ron Chambers and qualifying him for the Easterns.

UMass' other first place came in the mile relay. Johnny Richards, Richie Hoag, Mark Healy and Joe Martens combined for a 3:21.1 performance. The handoffs went smoothly here unlike the 440 relay where the Minutemen had trouble with the first and third exchanges and failed to finish.

There was only one track record broken and that was by a Husky. The distance offering, originally carded at the three miles, switched to two miles, and then changed back to and finally run at three miles, was won by Mike Buckley with a time of 13:40.5 breaking former Minuteman Randy Thomas' record of 13:42.8 set one year ago. This was an upset of sorts as Buckley beat his highly regarded runningmate John Flora and a strong trio of UMass runners John McGrail, Mike Quinn and Frank Carroll.

Ken Adamson, who missed Saturday's meet with a foot injury, and Chris Nelson who was attending an orientation for his exchange year in Germany are both expected to be back in the lineup for the Minutemen next week. Larry Whitefield, injured Saturday, joins Skipp Cobb and Ron Harris as doubtful starters.

The NE Championship will be the last meet of the year for the entire UMass squad but will be followed by the IC4A's May 21, 22 at Philadelphia.

The UMass tracksters had a topsy-turvy time against Northeastern on Saturday. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

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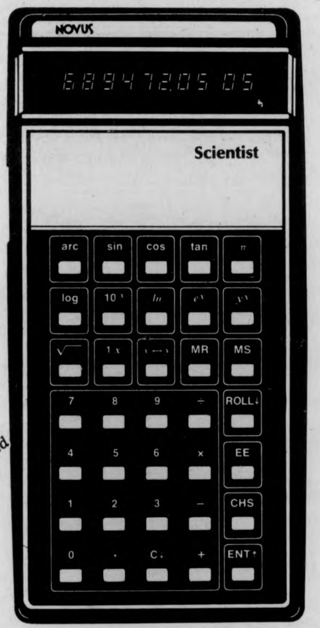

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Gazelles face Stoneleigh-Burnham

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team travels to Stoneleigh-Burnham in Greenfield this afternoon for a 3:00 game.

The UMass line-up will feature many new faces today, as it pits a sub-varsity squad against its opposition. It will be a less experienced group than the regular top twelve, but according to coach Frank Garahan, the women should play a competent game.

"These women are definitely a good group of athletes. They practice with the top players and are in on the action. Because of the subbing rules (only at the half), not too many of the women can get in the games. It's hard to break that top line-up," says Garahan.

This sub-varsity group models its offense and defense patterns after the top group; they will have a controlled offensive attack and a talkative defense that covers the area in a collective effort.

Coach Garahan expects that the Stoneleigh-Burnham team will be weaker than the UMass women. As a prep school and feeder school to Smith, thee do have a bit of lacrosse history to their credit.

On attack for UMass will be Debbie Ames, Suzanne Danis, and Nancy Brewerton. Attack wing, Ginny Stokes, and Joan Wotkowicz. Center Kate Stanne. Defense wing Mary Custard, and Sonia Milbourne. Defense, some combination of Mary Haggerty, Kally Sallf, Joan Bulman, and Gene Lavin. Goaltender Suzanna Kaplan starts, also.

"These people have come a long way in terms of what they've learned this season. Some of them never even played lacrosse until this March. They're still not a cohesive team, yet, because they haven't played together enough," comments Garahan.

If the weather cooperates, the sub-varsity squad will work together not only in today's game, but also in the rescheduled Springfield matches on Wednesday.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

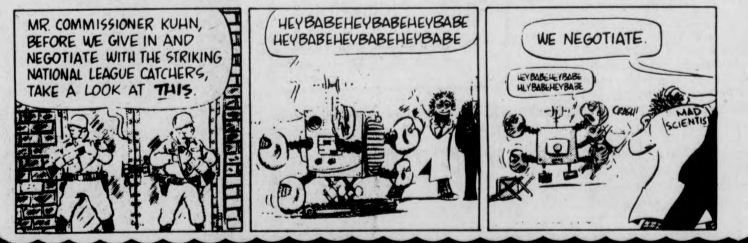
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Golfers tops in NE

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

A high flying UMass golf team utterly destroyed the remaining New England competition in a 28-stroke rout at the NCAA Division I Qualifying in Providence.

The linksters churned out a phenomenal 289 total on Thursday. On Friday, with the tees way back, the pins in the toughest of positions, and the rain falling from time to time, UMass managed a 301, for a super 590 two-day total.

The 590 total was thirteen strokes better than the winning score a year ago. It was also 28 strokes in front of Harvard, last year's winner. The Crimson finished with a 618 total.

Dartmouth finished in third place with a 621 score. Providence was fourth at 631, followed by Boston College at 636, and UNH at 638.

The victory earned the linksters a spot in the 36-team field at the NCAA Div. I National Championship June 9-12 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A district change allowed for only one eastern school to compete in the four-day 72 hole championship. Two teas were able to quality last year.

Two individuals also earned a trip to the Nationals. Gerry Daly from Dartmouth was the low individual scorer with a 70-75 for a 145 total. Peter Taravanien from Yale had to sweat through a sudden playoff with Phil Pleat, but won the playoff on the first extra hole to clinch his trip to Albuquerque.

Both Daly and Taravanien finished behind medalist winner Glen Sullivan. Sullivan, a sophomore, shot a scorching 69 on Thursday, and a fine 75 on Friday for a 144 total, and would have been one of the individual qualifiers if UMass had not won the tournament.

Sullivan and Lasek have been the forces behind most UMass triumphs this year, but this particular victory was a team effort in every sense of the word. All eight of the scores that counted, (best four of five each day) were below 80. The highest score was a rare 77 turned in by John Lasek.

John was to come back on Friday however, and shoot the low UMass score for the day. that being a 74. His two day total was 151.

Bob Sanderson and Rick Olson were the two pleasent surprizes for the tournament. Bob went 71-76 for a fine 147. Bob would have been in the playoff for the second individual spot if UMass did not come out on top.

Only one stroke behind Bob at 148 was Rick Olson. Olson's game has really come together in recent weeks, as his 72-76-148 effort certainly indicates.

Tim Diskin, who had to win another playoff to become the fifth man on the squad, suffered through an 86-81-167 total that did not figure in the scoring.

An elated coach Fan Gaudette was very delighted with his team's performance, and is looking to do well in the Nationals next month. "We have much more experience this year" said Gaudette, "and because we were there (in the Nationals) last year we should do better this time around."

Last year was the first time UMass had been in the finals.

Men's crew - close but no cigar

By COLLEEN BURKE

PHILADELPHIA — "Unfortunately, there are more losers than winners" commented UMass men's crew coach Bill Mahoney at the close of the 38th Annual Dad Vail Regatta Championships hel here Friday and Saturday.

The men rowed well in their events, placing second in many of the races. Mahoney continued that even though they did not win a gold medal, it was worthwhile to row in the smaller boats, the fours and the pairs.

The varsity four, which lost to Coast Guard by three-quarters of a boat length, won silver medals. The boat was stroked by Hank Cullen, followed by Charlie Anderson, senior John Moynihan, and Dave Burke in bow. Cox Rich Berg, a senior, felt that they rowed very hard and really gave it their all. Had they spent more time practicing together, combined with extra coaching, Berg felt that they could have done much better than second place.

In the pair without cox, senior stroke Steve Loomer and bow Steve Frackleton also took second place behind Jacksonville Univ., while Coast Guard came in third. Loomer was disappointed that there were no qualifying heats — only a final race and therefore they had no indication of the quality or the strength of the other crews. He did think that Jacksonville would be tough, which they were. The other boat was just more experienced, which proved to be a deciding factor in that race.

The pair with cox event was a close race for the entire 2000 meters. Coxed by Andy Burton, with Mike Melvin at stroke and Frank Miconi in bow, UMass took the lead at 600 meters into the race, with a starting stroke of 36. After settling to a 34 and then to a 32, the pair now had to fight for the gold medal with Univ. of Tampa and Jacksonville. All three boats were "wood on wood" for most of the race, leaving Coast Guard and Manhattan trailing a distant fourth and fifth. At the 1500 meter mark, Jacksonville faded and the finish line saw Tampa beating UMass by half a boat length, winning its gold medals.

Freshmen coach Mark Casey had entered a freshmen eight which was eliminated in its first heat. It placed fourth out of five, behind Coast Guard, Marist and Trinity. Casey was not satisfied with the men's performance because they did not row up to their real potential. On Saturday, they entered a "race to place" against Wesleyan, winning by six-and-one half seconds.

In the preliminary heats, the frosh four placed second to Georgetown. Stroke was Jim Clair, with Dave Caruso in three seat, Mike Hyland in two, Steve Howard, bow and Gail Wood as cox. In the finals they had a tough start but came up from behind. They placed third behind Georgetown and Coast Guard but not without fighting off a very good sprint by Florida Institute of Technology.

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Crewwomen second in Dad Vail tourney

By COLLEEN BURKE

PHILADELPHIA — The UMass crew women placed second in the traditionally all-male Dad Vail Championships here this weekend.

In the preliminary heats, the varsity four placed third, qualifying them for the finals. On Saturday, they placed second behind Western Ontario Univ. followed by Univ. of Tampa and Marist College. The winning time was 8:09.

Stroke was Laura Love, followed by senior captain Mary Leonard, Liz Angus, Kathy Kirkham, bow, and Nancy Tompkins as cox.

There was some confusion at the finish when Western Ontario had crossed lanes, which could have led to elimination. However, there was no interference with the other crews and Western Ontario won its gold medals.

The JV eight had entered the only women's eight event, which consisted of mainly varsity boats, and placed fourth out of six. They had some mechanical difficulty at the start of their race, when their rudder got bent by the stake boats, resulting in no steering for the entire race.

In the boat was stroke Diane Duggan, following by Mary McNabb. In the engine room was Ginny Peeples, Maureen Walsh, Sue Clark and Karen Sweeney. Betty Howley rowed two seat, Leslie Silverman in bow and Charlene manning as cox.

UMass coach Debbie Kirchmer was very happy with both crews. "They looked strong and really held their own," said the coach.

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Minutewomen off form; Chiefs scalp softballers

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Softball at its best and worst was on display this weekend at UMass. And, as probably could be expected, Springfield College showed what to do right in a game.

But who expected UMass to perform the way it did?

With a great deal of help from its opposition, Springfield waltzed home with a 15-0 embarrassing of the Minutewomen, who still must be wondering what exactly it was that took hold of them for about an hour and a half Saturday afternoon.

Or perhaps they're preparing to call in an exorcist.

Whatever the case, the visitors from down Route 91 put together two five-run innings to throttle UMass. But get this: only *one* of those tallies was earned.

In case you haven't surmised what the Minutewomen's problem was, a couple of enlightening statistics are forthcoming. UMass committed five errors in those two Chief binges, and a total of seven in the game. Only four of the 15 Springfield runs were earned.

"We made crucial errors when we couldn't afford it," said UMass coach Jean Follansbee in the understatement of the season. "Foolish mistakes at critical times," she continued.

But while the Minutewomen's defense was imitating a Chinese Fire Drill, the hitting acted as if it was taking an extended lunch break.

UMass was able to get just two hits off the deliveries of Springfield's Camille Carter. The slender southpaw allowed just a ground ball single by Mickey Locke and a bunt by Jean Sagerian on which the fielders were indecisive, both in the second inning.

While Carter was breezing through the UMass lineup, Locke was keeping Springfield pretty much at bay.

The Chiefs scored their first run in the second on a clean single to left, and added another in the fourth on a base hit, a stolen base, and another single.

Then the roof caved in.

In the fifth, Locke walked the leadoff batter. Then first baseman Heidi Dickson dropped a throw, Locke threw an attempted bunt away for a three-base error, the next two batters singled and Lynn Johnson doubled. After Sue DiRocco tagged a runner out at third, Sagerian passed up a sure out at second to go for a force at third. Her throw sailed past Karen Dolphin for a two-base miscue. The agony was then ended on a fielder's choice and a runner caught stealing.

At least for the time being, that is.

Five more Chiefs crossed the plate in the very next frame. A walk, two singles, and two more miscues highlighted this rally.

Springfield gave UMass something to remember it by with an additional three runs in the last inning on three hits and (guess what?) another error.

The Chiefs collected a total of 14 hits during the game, half off Locke. The other seven were surrendered by Gail Matthews, who relieved a slightly confused Locke in the sixth.

Carter, Springfield's ace, raised her record to 7-1 with a five strikeout, two walk performance. Remarkably consistent, she had three one-two-three innings. Springfield's overall record is now 10-1.

Locke, meanwhile, saw her mark slip to 0-3, while UMass dropped to 4-6.

"Mickey pitched an excellent game," commented Follansbee. "But she was losing speed on her pitches and was getting tired, so I took her out."

In addition to the Chiefs hitting attack, they played errorlessly in the field. Contrast this to UMass' total, and you have part of the story.

But the rest was Camille Carter.

The softballers suffered from lack of contact this past weekend in Springfield. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Men's varsity lacrosse at Dartmouth, 3:00.
Woman's JV lacrosse vs. Stoneleigh-Burnham in Greenfield, 3:00.
TOMORROW
Woman's varsity lacrosse at Worcester, 3:00.
Woman's varsity softball at Springfield, 2:30.
Woman's JV softball in Springfield at 4:00.

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Jayvees sweep up Chiefs

By TONY CHAVES
Collegian Staff

The JV stickers ran their record to 18-1, the best record that coach Jim Bedard and his crew can remember in recent years, with a season closing double-header sweep of arch-rival Springfield College by scores of 5-3 and 1-0, on a windy Saturday afternoon at Earl Lorden Field.

The first game started on a rather sour note for the junior Minutemen. Bedard opted for a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" in the opener by starting all the returnees from last years squad. And so with Tom Ferris on the mound the JV's stumbled through a rocky first inning that saw Springfield plate all three of its runs of the game.

Bill "Bull" Hendy, having already knocked in UMass' first inning run, homered in over the 380' mark in right field, to open the floodgates in the sixth.

After Mark Sullivan scored, knotting the score at 3-3, the master of wit, Bobby Winston tripled in Pete Bannon with the winning run. Winston scored UMass' fifth run on a hit by Dave Robinson.

The man of a thousand deliveries, Denny Gaudreau relieved Ferris in the seventh. As he walked from the mound his teammates showed their approval of his performance with a well-deserved round of applause.

The second game was strictly a pitcher's dual, with both squads being held to a pair of hits each. At least 'til the seventh.

With two down, and the score stuck at 0-0, John Czerapowicz tripled. Tom 'Boog' Powell then rapped the first pitch to him into left field, for the game-winning, season-ending rbi.

The mitters left the field all smiles, as they had put together a truly outstanding season. As they headed back towards Boyden gymnasium, one could already hear comments like, "I can't wait until next fall."

We can't either.

Line drives.... Dave Robinson played outstandingly defensively for UMass in center field.... game balls went to Denny Gaudreau for his relief work (he also received a save) in game one, and to 'Boog' Powell for his game winning hit in the nightcap... Bedard started all of this year's newcomers to the team in game two.... Gaudreau started game two with relievers Paul Bartellotti and Dave Robidoux helping hold the Springfield squad to only two hits.........

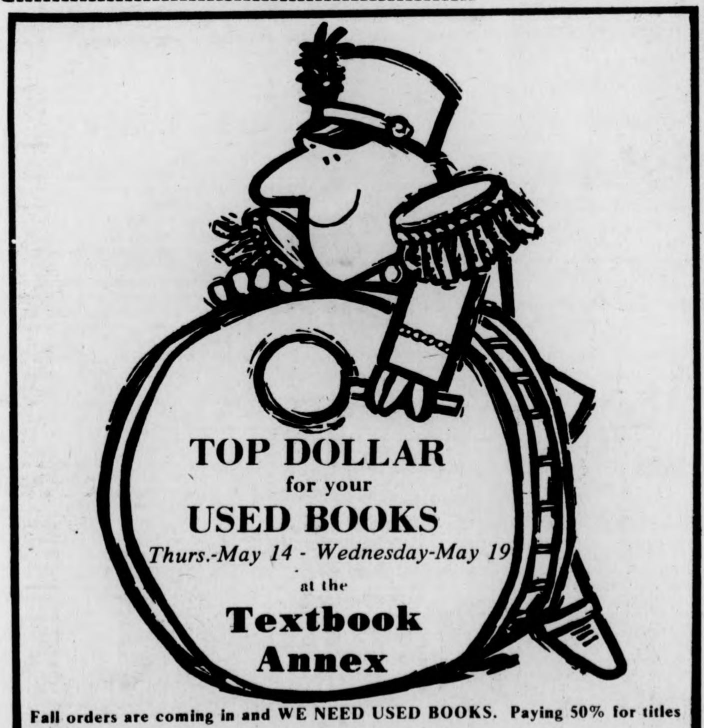

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Crossers cross Crimson

By SCOTT HAYES
Collegian Staff

UMass' Paul Martin (I) is being pursued by this Harvard defender in Saturday's triumph over the Crimson. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Micky Menna was back on the lacrosse field Saturday afternoon. There was no mistaking that. The 5'5" attackman returned three weeks after a shoulder separation to score a goal and collect three assists as coach Dick Garber's Gorillas handled Harvard.

"His (Menna's) shoulder still wasn't one hundred per cent during the week and the doctor told him to avoid contact until the game," Garber said after his team had stickhandled its way to an 18-7 victory.

Menna tested his shoulder several times by applying open field checks, including one that sent Harvard's Hank Leopold crashing to Boyden's natural turf.

"Our ride was excellent," Garber commented. "We went to a press ride (analogous to a full-court press in basketball) after I saw that they had some shaky stickhandlers in the Brown game."

The Gorillas rode (forechecked in hockey teams) Harvard ballhanders throughout the first half with favorable results.

In the first quarter with UMass leading 2-0 after Billy O'Brien had put a 25-foot shot past Jim Michelson and Menna had slid a shot under the Crimson netminder, the forechecking resulted in a UMass goal. Michelson lost possession of the ball near midfield as Harvard tried to clear and "Pit" Martin promptly scopped up the loose ball and outraced the Harvard goalie to the unguarded net.

Randy Krutzler scored with 3:56 remaining in the opening quarter as the Gorillas dominated play by backing up their plays well, with the two men behind the net returning wide passes to the front which gave the swarming UMass midfielders more scoring opportunities.

UMass built a 4-0 advantage in the first quarter, which ended with Kevin Patterson missing on a shot from 30 feet.

Terry Keefe scored the fifth UMass goal early in the second period before Harvard's Kevin McCall capitalized on a rebound that goalie Don Goldstein left after making an exceptional save of a shot by Bill Tennis.

Persistent forechecking behind the Harvard net gave UMass another goal at 9:26 as Menna gained control and hit O'Brien racing in from the left of the Harvard net.

By halftime the Crimson were eight goals behind, but McCall, Tennis and Bill MacKenzie, brought Harvard to within six (11-5) with 5:09 remaining in the third quarter.

Vin Lobello scored with 52 seconds left in the period, however, and the towering Patterson scored two goals early in the final period. The first Patterson goal came when Jeff Spooner (six assists) found the UMass crease attackman open in front of the Harvard goal. Patterson had Michelson one-on-one and dumped the ball over the goalie.

UMass used its man-down defense, which Garber said played solidly for the remainder of the game as late-game subs saw action and got UMass into penalty situations.

Spooner, who entered the Harvard game with 98 goals, failed to score, but assisted on six of the UMass scoring plays.

sports

Jeff Spooner watches Micky Menna's shot go wide of the Harvard goal. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Menna's comeback keys Gorilla attack

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

UMass lacrosse attackman Micky Menna makes the "size is not a factor" philosophy one of the truest statements ever made. In addition Menna goes about refuting all "playing in pain hurts your performance" peddlers with the ease with which he dances around opposing defenders.

Three weeks ago against Brown University the 5'5" Menna went about decking one of the largest opposing players on the field, and in the process separated his shoulder.

Two days ago Menna was back on the field for UMass going about the same business (decking, that is, which is not usually in an attackman's repertoire, but is part of Menna's game from the starting gun).

Of course hitting people is only a small part of this junior transfer's (from Nassau Community College on Long Island) game. Despite missing three full games and half of a fourth, Menna still is the second leading scorer on the UMass squad behind fellow attackman extraordinaire Jeff Spooner.

"When I was a freshman at Nassau I tore the ligaments in the same shoulder," said Menna, "now it is the same injury, the bone is just up a little higher."

Of course the "bone up a little higher" means the separation is more extreme. The increased extremity means the pain is more intense. But for Menna the pain is not a factor. He just plays his game the same way ... very hard and very tough.

"It feels like it hasn't happened," said Menna of the most recent separation. "I don't think about it," he continued, "and it only hurts in the rain. I don't worry and I can even hit guys."

Hit guys, and play some of the best scoring and playmaking attack in the country is actually what Menna can do. Menna figured in half of UMass' first six goals against Harvard, scoring one and assisting on two. When he hit midfielder Billy O'Brien with a long high pass from deep in the left corner behind the Harvard net and O'Brien made a neat finish for the goal, it took no further speculation. Menna was back and ready to play. Later in the game Menna recovered after being knocked down hard in front of the Harvard crease, picked up the ball and made a feed which led to another, by this time, almost meaningless UMass score.

Cramps in his legs because he didn't eat before the start of the game were the only things bothering Menna on Saturday. It certainly didn't appear that much else was a problem as Micky's quick return was "scored" a "smashing" success. Seeing the kind of competitor Menna is, the surprise would have been if it was any other way.

Batsmen split with Rhode Island

By TONY CHAVES
Collegian Staff

Scoring four runs in the top of the seventh saved the Minutemen's trip to the University of Rhode Island from being a total disappointment. The four runs gave the batsmen a 4-0 win in the second game, and a split of the doubleheader as they dropped game one by a 5-3 score.

Two home runs in the first game, one each by Keith Perron, a three run job in the first, and a solo shot by Joe Polletto in the fourth gave the Rams their margin of victory.

Tom Nigro who started the game, was going after his fourteenth consecutive UMass win, but it wasn't to be for the stocky right-hander.

"Nigro is a control pitcher, he has to be sharp to win," said Coach Dick Bergquist.

Nigro, once he got through the three run first actually didn't pitch too badly aside from the homer in the fourth lasted until he gave up a no outs double in the bottom of the sixth and it was the obvious to the Minutemen Mentor that he had run out of juice.

The Minutemen had at least one runner on base in every inning yet they were unable to push any runs across the plate until the top of the fifth when Bavel Cummings tripled and then scored with one out on Mike Koperniak's two bagger.

Rams pitcher Rick Mundy ended the threat by retiring the next two hitters with relative ease.

In the top of the sixth a triple by Black, and a double by rightfielder Dale Stone notched another run for the Amherst boys.

UMass' final tally of the game came in the seventh when Koperniak led off the inning with a walk and was doubled home by John Seed.

Marc Fontaine's grounder through the second baseman's legs moved Seed to third and Fontaine held at first and the stickers had the go ahead run at the plate. But Mundy was able to retire the next batters in succession and give the Rams the win.

Chasing no-hitters is not Jeff Reardon's specialty but in the second game one could see that he would not tolerate any of the foolishness of game one.

Reardon threw a one hit shutout in the second game and the only hit off him was a pool cue shot in the fourth. The ball was softly hit and had just enough backspin on it to get it past Koperniak's dive to where it died a little past second base.

On his way to the one-hitter Reardon walked three and fanned nine and if it wasn't for the hitting of his catcher, Bob Moore, they might still be deadlocked down in Rhode Island as Joe Bannon, the Rhody starter in the second game had held UMass scoreless into the seventh and had only allowed three hits himself.

Fontaine singled to lead off the seventh and then went to third on a perfectly executed hit and run single by Jim Black, who was 3 for 3 in the game and 4 for 7 on the afternoon. Jim Cullen walked to load the bases for Moore who rammed a bases clearing triple into deep centerfield.

The split gave the Varsity a 22-9 record for the season with three games to play, a big Yankee Conference doubleheader this week that could give them the number one ranking in New England baseball if they take two.

GRASSROOTS Massachusetts Journal of Freedom

VOLUME 1 ISSUE 12
MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976

Richard Scott

It's been a hell of a year

Bill Mills

COLLEGIAN GRASSROOTS SUMMARY

Julius Lester

END OF THE YEAR REPORT:

As we all know, relations between blacks and whites on this campus are characterized by what is, at times, for blacks an unbearable tension. It is not, therefore surprising that these tensions should also characterize relations between *Grassroots* and *The Collegian*.

During this academic year, there have been numerous incidents and confrontations between the two newspapers, most of which have been reported in these pages. It would delight us to report at the close of this school year that all issues have been resolved amicably. It would also delight us to report that blacks had achieved liberation. Unfortunately, we can report neither.

As we see it, the issues which divide *Grassroots* and a significant portion of *The Collegian* staff are many and complex.

(1) *Racial Tensions* — The racial tensions existing between us and many of our journalistic colleagues at *The Collegian* are a reflection of the tensions which exist in the country and particularly in the state of Massachusetts. The racial violence which is increasingly permeating the city of Boston has spilled over onto this campus, and unfortunately, we cannot see any decrease in such violence for the coming academic year. The existence of such violence with blacks as its primary victims, therefore, makes a black newspaper mandatory.

(2) *Journalistic Responsibility* — *The Collegian* is recognized as one of the leading college newspapers in America. The staff of *The Collegian* is justly proud of this reputation. However, such pride has given birth to an attitude that *The Collegian* is a private club, whose responsibility is to its reputation and not to the students of the University of Massachusetts. This is, of course, erroneous. *The Collegian* must recognize that the constituency of the University has changed considerably and that black and Third World students now constitute a significant voice on the campus. *The Collegian* has begun to recognize that it has a responsibility toward us, though it must be added that such recognition has come about primarily through sit-ins and takeovers of *The Collegian* facilities by blacks.

However, *The Collegian* has not recognized that it *cannot* dictate to us how it is going to meet its responsibility to us. We recognize that for many whites, this is a bitter pill to be presented with, not to mention to swallow. Notwithstanding, the fact remains that this is the only pill in the bottle and the patient may die if he does not swallow it.

There are many on the staff of *The Collegian* who recognize and accept that the newspaper must change and that it cannot dictate to us what we should and should not do. They recognize that the concerns of black and white students are very different. They recognize that the standards of white journalism are not the standards of black journalism. The role of the black journalist is, at this time, that of an advocate. This means, very simply, that the black journalist defines facts not only as the "who, what, when, where, and why" of the white, "Objective" journalist, but goes further and includes as facts the emotions and feelings of the journalist. Therefore, the historical and personal experiences of a black person are as much facts to be considered in our reporting as the "who, what, when, where, and why."

This difference in journalistic values is simply that — a difference. Unfortunately all to many who work for *The Collegian* have taken what is a mere difference and elevated it to a conflict by constant comments on the "quality" of *Grassroots*. Journalistic responsibility makes it imperative, however, for *The Collegian* to admit and accept that the journalism it practices is not necessarily applicable to people whose journalistic goals are different. The issue is not quality. The issue is *Grassroots* has the right to establish its own journalistic values and standards *without* having to constantly defend itself from those who would turn a difference into a conflict, who automatically think that they only model for a newspaper is white.

(3) *Control* — *Grassroots* came into being because repeated attempts to integrate *The Collegian* failed. These repeated failures did not, however, lead black students to abandon all attempts to work with *The Collegian*. Thus, an agreement was reached that *Grassroots* be issued as an insert in the center pages of *The Collegian*. Such an agreement was vastly significant, because it indicated (or so we thought) that *The Collegian* was showing a willingness to lend its prestige to the fight against racism on this campus.

We were mistaken. For academic year 1976-77, *The Collegian* wants to move *Grassroots* from the center pages to "the back of the bus," i.e. *Grassroots* is supposed to be "stuffed" behind the last page of *The Collegian*. We regard this decision as an imposition and an insult and we will return to the campus in the fall prepared to fight for the return of *Grassroots* inside the pages of *The Collegian*.

To many, particularly, whites, this may seem like a moot point. It is not. We want to see *The Collegian* take more than a rhetorical stand against racism. And one very graphic way in which this was being done was by inserting *Grassroots* in the center pages. We do not think that this is too much to ask one day a week. A large percentage of the staff of *The Collegian* apparently does.

Thus, the battle continues. The main issue is what it has always been, namely that attitude of whites which insists that the only correct point of view is theirs. We must, of course, insist otherwise. Our own self-respect as black men and women is at stake. It is our sincere hope that those on *The Collegian* who have been so opposed to *Grassroots*, the positions and attitudes it reflects, will use a portion of the summer to come to a realization that their self-respect is at stake, also.

We will see you in the fall.

FREEDOM IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE
FREEDOM IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE

"If you don't like it here in South Africa, why don't you go back where you came from?"

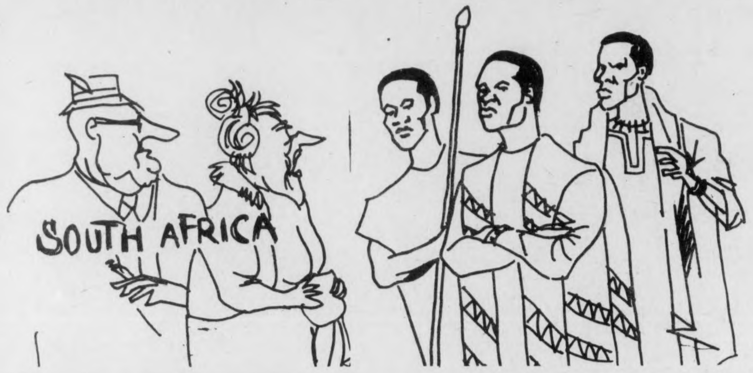

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the "news article?" that appeared in the Grassroots *concerning Greek Racism. As a member of the Greek System and as one who is quite concerned with human activities, I must reveal that it disturbs me when individuals compose articles which elicit damaging generalizations about an entire lifestyle. Furthermore, it upsets me when an article is composed by a danger-filled individual who* must *maliciously find a scapegoat to release his hostility. Demeaning generalizations have no place in a newspaper not to mention in the minds of all persons!!!*

I live near Boston, just happen to be financially overburdened as are many other Greeks, and I know of the tension in the Hub. At this moment I must confess I feel very uneasy over the implications of such a fabricated, unresearched publication. Generalized information of this nature can only lead to further unrest. Here at the University I would hope that we are all students in the pursuit of peace and knowledge. We all desire to make our concerns known but we must likewise be willing to listen with an understanding ear. I have very close Black friends: two of whom reside in my fraternity and who I am proud to call my brothers! Those who are of my brotherhood [which I believe extends to all people] experience one another in terms of who they are: we do not judge each other by our differences in color. We do not objectify!

As people united, we can promote peace and good will among all. Without unification, we are a people doomed to self-destruction. It is our choice. I choose to live in peace with all!

Theodore H. NewcombIII
President of Zeta Psi

Although this is the last week of classes there are things which the student should plan for come next September. Among them is participation in work which could improve the university community. Applications are now being accepted to various committees on campus. This will not be your only chance in which to participate. Next semmster a full scale recruitment drive will occur, but if your interested the opportunity to get started now exists. Stop by the S.G.A. Presidents office this week and check out where you can help. The committees include: FINE ARTS, HEALTH, ATHLETIC, ACADEMIC MATTERS, SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID, STATUS OF WOMEN, HONORARY DEGREES, LIBRARY, SPACE AND CALENDAR, PROGRAM AND BUDGET, MULTI CAMPUS PLANNING, MULTI CAMPUS BUDGET, PARKING APPEALS, PUBLIC SAFETY, DISCIPLINE BOARD, MEAL TICKET APPEALS, CHILD CARE, HANDICAPPED STUDENTS, ETC.

Th[illegible] World People and Women are *urged* to apply.

Dr. Nathan Hare

Dr. Nathan Hare spoke before an audience of well over two hundred area residents on the topic "Oppression and Suppression of the Black Family, at U.Mass., Amherst, May 4.

In reflecting on the era of the 60's Dr. Hare encouraged the audience to avoid the mistakes we made then, especially don't wage a struggle and forget about freedom. This is an essential concern relating to the black family today, and must be engrained on the minds of black youth and adults.

The scholar of Sociology and Psychology combined these two disciplines to arrive at his thesis, but also recalled in his presentation that whites have always mininized the black family challenging, when in the history (especially Black American History) have they not done this? Have we waged a struggle to forget freedom? We must change our status in society, be aware, and know how to be aware.

Two important variables Dr. Hare cited are identity for behavior and identity for what behavior. The first step is to identify that relationship that needs to be corrected, and implement those changes through a form of behavior modification.

Relations of the black men and black women must go through this process Dr. Hare emphasized the need for black men to talk to black women and be aware of their biological, psychological and social needs. He cited many instances of black male neglect and the need for change. Black women have been historically denied their beauty as a direct result of this form of oppression, Dr. Hare stated, "There is nothing a white woman can do for me that a black woman can't do better." This cliche' if understood relates to the current high incidence of interracial marriages. The women lib. movement, nor alliances with other groups is for our benefit. Our oppression is collective and our solution must also be collective.

Dr. Hare has initiated a Black Love Group to attempt to reconcile the many forms of our collective oppression and suppression. He has done this specifically because LOVE - HAPPINESS, which cuts through barriers of social class, organizational ties and loyalties and it does not forstall revolutionary movements. He argues that black self love will decrease the great effort of more and more ways to hate each other....

THE POINT NEWS SERVICE

THE FAMILY

EDITOR	Richard Scott
CO-EDITOR	Abdul Malik
LAYOUT	Deborah-Esther Johnson — Ras Wadada Tzake
PHOTO	Kenneth Robinson — Edward Cohen
GRAPHICS	Carl Yates
OFFICE:	103 New Africa House PHONE: 545-3876 University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

GRASSROOTS represents the views and the sentiments of the Third World community.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

By RICHARD SCOTT

One of the reasons why America is moving closer to a sure path of destruction is because of its failure to seriously realize, accept, and seek solutions to the major problems affecting the American people. Since the signing of that memorable pact in 1776, there seems to have been a bombardment of lies, cover-ups and mis-conceptions strategically dispersed to further confuse the people. The relentless attack on the native American was joined by all facets of American society. From John Wayne and Hollywood to the writers of falsehood in our history books, the image of these honorable people became tarnished and scandalized. While the real thief, murderer and liar was given the role of the innocent settler in the old west. The American people still fail to admit the fact that its country, the land of the free and the brave, was stolen and its inhabitants brutally murdered and assaulted. The signed treaties have since been reneged.

As the Europeans raped Africa, images like Tarzan and Buckwheat emerged to overshadow the cruelty and inhumanity of slavery. Blacks were oppressed and exploited like no other race had been before on the fact of this planet.

Today in 1976, racism, Jim Crow and second class citizenship are just as real as they were several hundred years ago. Still no one has seriously addressed the real problems and their causes.

Why is it that with three independent major television news services, the public is given basically the same "monitored" news stories on each of them? Why wasn't former President Nixon incarcerated and a new election held after the Watergate scandal? Why is Lockheed corp. the biggest Welfare recipient in the country? Why was Paul Chandler barred from entering the School of Education? Why has Professor Archie Shepp been denied space for academic instruction in the Fine Arts Center? Why are Craemen Gethers and Robert Earl Brown still incarcerated? Why has the Administration continually avoided taking a stand on this issue? Why has Grassroots, the editors, staff and publication been continually harassed since the creation of the newsweekly? Why were the only two Black members on the Board of Editors on the Daily Collegian fired?

The continued failure to seriously deal with issues of this matter is what will eventually collapse our "land of liberty". They tell us that our first priority is to get an education. But what they don't tell you is that you are denied many of the rights and privileges of whites while you are here. If you are a person of truth, one who can not tolerate injustice wherever it exists, than you are considered a trouble maker. You're out of line. You are out of order and must be crushed before the people are awakened and alerted.

The silencing of men like Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X only seemed to heighten the awareness of the people. The harassment and silencing of the editors of Grassroots will only intensify the awareness of the crucial need for an alternative news service for a balanced news perspective.

Pressuring elements of the Third World community is not helping to bring about a better understanding of people of color to this largely white campus. As Black and Third World people, we have come in Peace, to learn and receive a quality education. We expect no more than any other student, and we will accept no less. We are required by the Creator to bitterly oppose injustice and to fight to insure free expression.

The U Mass Black Athlete

Our Black Starting Five

THE BLACK FIVE — The Fabulous forerunners of the UMass varsity basketball team. Destined for the Pro's are (from left to right) Michael Piatt, Brad Johnson, Eric Williams, Dereck Clayborn and Superstar Alex Elderidge. The scouts are excited about these brothers.

Mike Piat

Eric Washington

Alex Eldridge

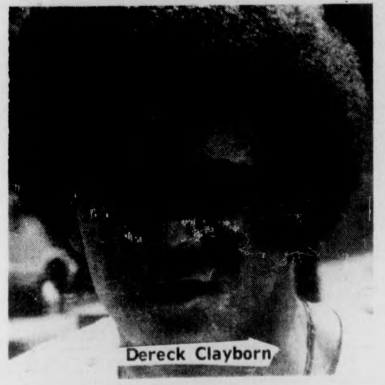

Dereck Clayborn

Brad Johnson

THE WOODSHED

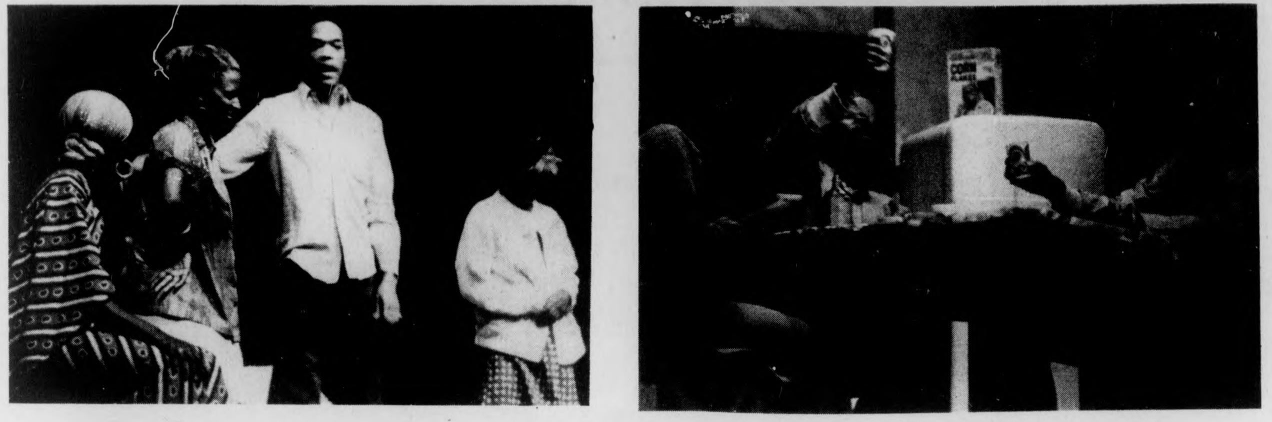

The play, River Niger, was featured at UMass, Sunday evening, May 2, and was performed by the Boston Black Repertory Theatre Company.

FROM OUR VIEW

Lilly Woodhouse

DEAR BEAUTIFUL BLACK SISTER, WITH EYES AS SOFT AS A DOVES';
MOTHER OF THE UNIVERSE, SHINING STAR OF CREATION...

YOU HAVE BORNE THE BRUNT OF THE AGES.
YOUR MYSTERIOUS BLACK BEAUTY HAS EXCITED AND INTOXICATED MEN OF ALL TIMES.
MYSTIFIED BY YOUR VERY WOMAN-NESS,
THEY HAVE SOUGHT TO WEAR YOU DOWN TO THEIR LEVEL.
YOUR PURE BEAUTY NOT ONLY PLEASES THE WILD, HOARY OF THE BLUE-EYED BEAST,
IT STIRS UP HIS VILE AN-I-MAL-NESS... HIS DERANGED, STINKING.... SICKNESS!!!

YOUR UNSPOILED EARTH-SCENT, LIKE RARE PERFUME-ESSENCE FLOATING ON A GENTLE BREEZE IN THE DARK SUMMER NIGHT CAUSES THE RANK CUR
TO LICK HIS FOUL, PHLEGM-ENCRUSTED LIPS IN HUNGRY LUST, RATHER THAN
BREATHE IN YOUR WARM BLACKNESS WITH A SIGH OF THANKS TO THE CREATOR...

HIS KNEES TREMBLE WITH DISGUSTING LEWDNESS AS HE WATCHES
YOUR LITHE, RHYTHMNIC BODY MOVE ABOUT AS IF ON AIR,
INSTEAD OF PRAISING THE CREATOR FOR YOUR SOUND HEALTH.

TO SAY THAT HE DESIRES YOU IS NOT ENOUGH. BUT TO SAY THAT IN THE
SECRET CLOAK OF DARKNESS, THE STRANGE-GRAFTED MONSTER, WAITS....
WAITS...WHILE DRAWING IN FOUL, RAGGEDY BREATHS OF ANTICIPATION WHILE THE SPITTLE OOZES FROM THE CORNER OF HIS
WHITE, CHAPPED MOUTH, IS TO BE TOO POLITE...

YOUR VULNERABLE BROWN EYED BEAUTY DRIVES HIM TO SEEK ANY MEANS NECESSARY TO POSSESS YOUR BODY, AND ULTIMATELY,
YOUR MIND...

HIS DERANGEMENT HAS DRIVEN HIM TO SNATCH UNBORN MALE BABIES FROM OUR WOMBS, AND ALLOW THEM TO DIE IN STERILITY... BUT HE TELLS US THAT THIS
IS PREVENTING A POPULATION EX-PLO-SION.
[WHILE IN REALITY, HE SEEKS TO EX-PLO-IT OUR MINDS].

HIS VILE-NESS HAS DRIVEN HIM TO INJECT NEEDLES OF POISON INTO THE
VEINS OF OUR YOUNG SONS.
[THUS PREVENTING THOSE WHO WERE NOT KILLED AS BABIES FROM BECOMING MEN].

AND FOR THOSE WHO SURVIVED EVEN THAT TORTURE, HE HAS CREATED
WARS, AND PRISONS, AND UNEMPLOYMENT.
[THUS SEEKING TO CAUSE US TO DE-SPISE OUR MEN].

THE DIS-EASED CREATURE DESIRES OUR UNIQUE COMPANY.

HE PARTS HIS CRACKED LIPS IN A CRUD-COVERED YELLOW-TOOTHED SNEER AND
INVITES US INTO HIS VERMIN INFESTED SPLIT-LEVEL TRICK ON THE ENVIRONMENT.

WE IGNORE HIM.

HE SCREAMS IN ANGUISH, AND TEARS AT HIS DULL, LIFE-LESS HAIR, AND
CREATES YET OTHER TORTURES FOR US...
BUT ESPECIALLY FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL BLACK GODS.

BUT WE MUST BE STRONG MY SISTERS.

THE BEAST IS BECOMING MORE ANGRY AND STILL MORE CONNIVING...
BUT WE MUST BE STRONG.
FOR OURSELVES, OUR MEN, AND FOR OUR FUTURE GENERATIONS...

TOGETHER IN SISTERHOOD, WE CAN E-LIM-IN-ATE, THIS
DIS-EASE WHICH STRIVES TO DIS-UNI-TE US.

BE STRONG MY SISTERS.
WE ARE THE MOTHER OF THE UNI-VERSE...
SHINING STAR IF
CREATION!!!!!!

AS SALAAM ALAIKUM

WRITTEN AFTER READING AN ARTICLE IN THE BILAILIAN NEWS *CONCERNING SISTER MADELINE C. FLETCHER.*
PRINCE HOUSE
UMASS
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9, 1976
6:16 p.m.

BLACK MASS MEANS ALL OF US

Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP)

Monday 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m. — Concepto Latino

Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-12 noon — Sister Love

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — Third Voice with Felipe

Wednesday 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — Rico Anderson

6:20 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Off the Hook with Rick Grant, host

Thursday 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — The Woodshed with Brother Malik

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m. — Graveyard Shift

Saturday 2;00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. — Norman Morgan

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Raoul Roach

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. — Jose Tolson

WMUA, 91.1 FM stereo in Amherst

It has been reported that Mrs. DuBois is currently recouperating in China after a recent illness. The editors and staff of Grassroots wishes her a speedy recovery.

COMING;

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre will present Phillip Hayes Dean's "The Sty of the Blind Pig" as its final play for the academic season. Directed by Ed Smith, visiting assistant professor of theatre arts, "Sty of the Blind Pig" will be performed on Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 9 and Thursday, May 14 through Sunday, May 17. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Sty of the Blind Pig" was first presented by the Negro Ensemble Company in 1971. It was honored by *Time* as one of the Year's Ten Best Plays and received the 1972 Drama Desk Award. The setting of the play is the Warren apartment on Chicago's south side just before the burgeoning of the Civil Rights movement in the 1950's. Alberta, unmarried and in her thirties, shares an apartment with her mother, Weedy, an old-fashioned woman who finds solace for her troubles in religion. Their constant visitor is Uncle Doc, a sporty, down-on-his-luck gambling man who is the despair of his strait-laced sister, Weedy. Unexpectedly, a wandering street singer, Blind Jordan, arrives at their door asking after a woman he once knew and now wants to find. His involvement with the Warren family stirs these characters from their established patterns into a situation full of tension and intense personal conflict. A "Blind Pig" was a house of ill-repute where women, whiskey and food were sold.

Toy Cooke, director of Ebony Players from 1974-76 and assistant director of "Margaret Fleming," makes her first appearance on the Laboratory Theatre stage as Alberta Warren. Ellis Moss, who recently appeared as The Singing Bum in "Camino Real," plays Doc. Other cast members include Helen Davis, John A. Johnson, and James Marsh. The choir features the members of The New Black Voices of Faith. Eugene Warner has designed setting and lights for the production and the costumes are by Gwen Nagle.

An open critique of the play will be held on Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre. All interested are welcome. Tickets for the performance are $2.50 general admission and $1.00 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the Box Office, which opens Monday, May 3 from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. daily. Reservations may be made by calling 538-2406. (Point News Service)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CV, ISSUE 69
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

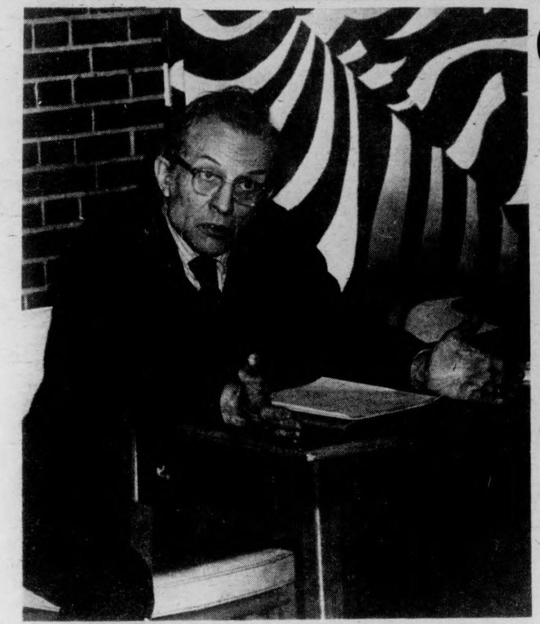

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage favors a $45 per year rent increase "because residence halls are ... in constant need of refurbishing and renovating." (Dave Sepavich photo)

Gage recommends $45 rent increase

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage has recommended a $45 per year residence hall rent raise effective in September, because of a needed raise in residence hall income and it will be necessary to augment residence hall income by a total of $11.5 million during the next five years.

Gage said "because residence halls are aging and in constant need of refurbishing and renovating."

Gage supported and recommended to the administration that they support Student Government Association (SGA) proposals regarding residence hall management and rents.

The proposals are for a final audit of the residence hall system, a management audit of residence hall operations and effectiveness, which could be conducted during the summer by a team of students, administration, and faculty, and consultation with an outside architect regarding future residence hall renovations.

—That a $150 per year general fee effective September, 1977 be established for all Amherst campus students for the general support of residence hall system to be reduced if alternative funding is obtained.

Gage said that with even the average annual occupancy of 93 to 95 per cent covering costs of debt service, maintenance and repairs, utilities and staff has been a problem "which no simple answer is apparent."

Gage said that as a result of intensive efforts to control operating costs, and in response to planning with students, rent increases during the past two years have totaled less than four per cent.

"This is substantially less than the experience in either local private housing or in other four-year public institutions," said Gage.

"It is our recommendation at this time that the Amherst campus make a commitment to a building improvement plan which will permit each building to be refurbished (including furniture replacement) every ten years, and to have a major renovation every thirty years," Gage said.

The $45 increase will have to be passed by the UMass Building Authority and then approved by the UMass Board of Trustees. Both Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and SGA co-President Jay A. Martus feel the increase will pass.

According to student trustee Paul M. Cronin, students must take a rent increase now because it will only build to a much higher increase in the future.

"We have to be realistic", he said, "the dorms are in terrible shape."

Cronin in a telephone interview last night, said, however, that Gage's request is $10 higher than he and Martus recommended.

"What you have are students paying twice," Cronin said.

With a $35 increase recommended by Cronin and Martus, an increased residence hall income for the $364,000 transfer from the Residence Hall Trust fund which, according to the administration, students were not supposed to pay," said Cronin.

Bromery, in a telephone interview last night said, however, that "most if not all or the recent transfer has been absorbed within the budget."

On the $150 general fee, Bromery said this recommendation illustrates to the trustees the necessity for some year to year increase.

"We want to explore with the president, trustees, and SGA presidents a five year proposal dealing with renovation," Bromery said. "We cannot do this in the present rent structure or else the fees would be astronomical."

Martus said, however, that it is unfair for all students to pay for dorm renovation.

"It is not logical for the 26,000 students enrolled here to pay for dorms used by only 10,000," Martus said.

Martus also questioned Gage's figures.

"It does not seem logical for figures to be made when total costs are now known, said Martus. "This is why we have recommended a special research team," Martus added.

Veterans laud Gage memo

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

A "memo of understanding" from Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, concerning the proposed incorporation of the Veteran's Affairs Office into the Financial Aid Office, was received yesterday by the Veteran's Coalition, who termed it a "significant concession".

The memo was sent to members of an ad hoc veteran's group opposing the merger.

Committee member and Veteran's Coalition for Community Action President David J. O'Connell said the memo was not "a final word" but the conditions outlined in the memo represent a significant concession on the part of the administration.

The memo comes after negotiations with the administration over the past weekend about a planned incorporation of the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office announced last Monday by Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent.

Agreements outlined in the page and a half memo stated:

—Director of Veterans Affairs Francis X. Cotter would be offered a contract for re-appointment as co-Director of the Veterans Affairs Office for the period July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977,

—Assistant Director of Veteran's Affairs Stephanie L. Bourbannais would become co-Director of the office,

—Cotter's and Bourbannais' duties would be "defined in accordance with service needs and areas of special interest and competence," and

—the ad hoc committee would identify a group of veterans to form an advisory committee for the Veteran's Affairs Office. The group would be constantly available for consultation regarding policies of the office services, priorities and related areas. The group would "play a significant role" in "determining the direction of the office and the services rendered".

A short time after the ad hoc committee received the memo yesterday afternoon, O'Connell said he and other members of the Veterans Coalition for Community Action (VCCA) and members of Beta Chi veterans fraternity sent a memo back to Gage requesting clarification of his memo.

Their memo stated the committee "was heartened by the tenor and content of Gage's memo of understanding" but several specific points needed clarification.

In the memo, the committee reminded "the appropriate officials" of a verbal commitment made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on Friday, which would assure a "mandatory six month prior consultation" with the proposed Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee, before any administrative changes could be made within the area of Veterans Affairs.

Also stated in the memo, was the request that the Veterans Advisory committee be "continually informed" of any negotiations the University engages in with Cotter and Bourbannais.

The final statement in the memo stated the group still felt the association of the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid office

TURN TO PAGE 12

UMass attackman Jeff Spooner is shown here scoring his 100th career goal, yesterday against Dartmouth. He is the first lacrosse player in UMass history to do so. See related story and photo on Page 20. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Unless a recent decision is reversed, veterans could have their payment checks cut off when not attending classes. See Joe Maglitta's story on Page 2.
- The UMass Stereo Co-op, boasting 800 members, still cannot make a profit. Turn to Kevin Claffey's story on Page 3 and find out why.
- Bernie Davidow has the details on the Stockbridge School of Agriculture commencement. See Page 3 for the full story.

Wire Line

- The Senate Intelligence Committee reported that the FBI knew that their break-ins were illegal, but said nothing, fearing that they would not be allowed. More on page 4.

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Weather

Nice day for a swim.

Senior Day will feature 'big names'

By DAVE KOWAL
Collegian Staff

The traditional Chancellor's Reception for Seniors, better known as Senior Day, this year will feature "bigger name entertainment" than it has in the past, according to John Bohn, chairperson of the 1976 Senior Committee.

The May 21 reception will be in the Northeast Area Quadrangle and will feature the James Montgomery Band and Radio King and his Court of Rhythm, plus an opening act which has yet to be announced.

The event will last from noon until 6 p.m. and is open to seniors and their guests. Bohn said over 90 kegs of beer will be on tap, as well as soft drinks, grinders, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn - on - the - cob, and munchies.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will be joining about 3,000 people at the event, according to Bohn. "Tickets are selling fast," he said. "We're anticipating a sell out."

Other activities for Senior Day include parachuting and juggling events.

Rain would move the reception to the Worcester Dining Commons.

The James Montgomery Band, which has two albums out on the Capricorn label, has played extensively throughout the country, according to committee member Dave Osepowicz. The band has recently finished cutting a third album which will be out when the band finds a suitable label for it.

Radio King has played exclusively on the east coast, but they are preparing a national tour for the near future, Osepowicz said. The band has recently recorded two singles on the Jelly label in Boston. Montgomery appears on one of these singles.

"They are very compatible bands," Osepowicz said. Montgomery, who has played to sell out crowds at UMass several times in the past few years, plays funky blues with a boogie beat, Osepowicz said.

Radio King places more stress on funk and less on blues than Montgomery, he said.

Tickets, which are $2 for seniors and $3 for their guests, will be available on the Campus Center concourse through May 14. Tickets are also available by mail through May 17 by writing to 1976 Senior Day, care of the Student Activities Office in the Student Union building.

Ticket requests made on or after May 18 will be available at the mug distribution table at the reception. Senior Day commemorative glass mugs will be free with each ticket.

Hang on Gary, school's almost over. Garrett Moynihan navigates a tricky path over the Green River in Vermont. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Government may withhold vets benefits

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Unless the Veterans Administration in Washington D.C. reverses a decision not to send out interim payment checks during the time when veterans are not attending classes, the estimated 2400 veterans on the UMass campus can look forward to a lighter GI Bill check in the future, according to Assistant Director of Veterans Affairs Stephanie L. Bourbannais.

Payments are normally made to all veterans requesting it, provided they are enrolled for two consecutive semesters at UMass.

Interim payments are paid to veterans for the period between the University's official closing date for the semester, and the official beginning date for the next semester.

Veterans administration regulation would cut off payments normally received by veterans enrolled in summer courses at the University for the interim period between the time the spring semester officially ends and summer courses officially begin.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Bourbannais said this would mean the estimated 700 veterans already enrolled in summer courses at the University would not receive checks for the period between May 19, when the spring semester officially ends, and June 1, when summer courses officially begin.

Bourbannais said under the new regulation, veterans would not be paid for the time between the end of summer courses on August 20 and the beginning of the fall semester on September 1st. Veterans not enrolled in summer courses presently do not receive any money during this time.

Bourbannais said the possibility exists that veterans would not get checks for most of the month of January and the latter part of December. Veterans usually draw their regular sums during this time.

Payments under the GI Bill for an un-married veteran is $270 per month, and progressively more for a veteran who is married or supports children. dren.

A Veterans Administration spokesperson in Boston said, in a telephone interview yesterday, that his office has petitioned the central office in Washington D.C. to give veterans interim payments if they request them.

The spokesperson said he talked to the Washington office last Friday and is still awaiting the final decision.

"Right now we're not allowed to pay", he said.

The reason for the regulation was because some schools raised questions about when they could pay money and when they could not, the spokesperson said.

Bourbannais yesterday said, guidelines are sent out to the regional offices from Washington and it is up to the individual offices to interpret them.

Misuse of area office charged

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Collegian Staff

Accusations were made last night at Central Area's final government meeting this semester concerning the misuse of the area's government office located in the basement of Baker Dorm.

Pat Fielding, coordinator of the areas Women's Center told the council that the office was not used for meetings, and that it was "a mess — scattered with clothing."

Fielding informed the government that the office had been tentatively given to the Women's Center by Baker dormitory for next semester.

Concerning "the mess" in the office, former area President Tim O'Brien said that "accusations had been made that I had been living in the office, but nobody approached me about the problem, nor was anyone willing to talk about it."

President William Troy told Fielding that he would have appreciated it if the council had been informed earlier as to the problem, and to the fact that the Women's Center would be using the office now.

The possibility of the two organizations sharing the office was discussed, and final decisions will be made at the beginning of next semester.

While being refreshed by beer, soda and pizza in honor of the area's last meeting for the year, representatives listened to a

TURN TO PAGE 12

police beat: Springfield police find recently-stolen car

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOHN BARNICLE
Police Reporters

Springfield police yesterday recovered the burned out remains of an automobile stolen from UMass last Sunday, according to campus police. Police said the car, a 1975 Ford, was stolen from Lot 11 on Sunday and recovered on Liberty St. in Springfield at 5:08 yesterday morning.

The owner of the car told police the last time he had seen it was 6:30 p.m. Sunday, police say. Police estimated the damage at $4000.

At 9:58 Sunday night a piano in Webster dormitory lounge in Orchard Hill was put out of commission temporarily after vandals emptied the contents of a fire extinguisher into it, according to police. There was no estimate of damage, police said.

A wet weekend

Police said they took a person into protective custody Saturday morning on the Sylvan access roadway at 3 a.m. The person was found trying to start a car without a key, police say.

A male subject was taken into protective custody for drunkeness at the UMass Spring Concert on Saturday night, police said. According to police, he was taken into custody because he was unable to walk and had to be lifted from the mud puddle he was lying in.

Six people were taken into protective custody for drunkeness by police over the weekend, and police said one other was arrested on Governor's Drive at 3:51 a.m. Saturday for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Auto Breaks

A number of thefts from cars of stereo equipment and tapes were reported by police last weekend, the most costly occurring at 8:59 p.m. Saturday when thieves broke a vent window on a car in Lot 22 and stole $404 worth of eight track tapes, tools and a tape player.

On Monday morning at 9:41 two speakers were reported stolen from an unlocked car in Lot 21, according to police. Damage was done to the car's windshield and vent window and total loss and damage is estimated to be $200, police said.

Two tape decks were stolen in two instances of theft from cars reported last Friday night, police said.

Police said thieves gained access to a car parked in P Lot through a vent window at 7:50 p.m. and took an eight track tape deck of unknown value.

At 4:13 that afternoon police said they received a report of a $45 tape deck taken from a V.W. parked in Lot 25. They said an additional $60 in damage was done when thieves broke a vent window.

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Chef Ron Chait
News Layout Gourmets Phil Milstein, Gary McWilliams
Photo Gluttons Leo Klevens, head waiter; Joe Curran, Sheryl Studley
Editorial Gormandizer Diane Ungar
Ad Gastronomer Cliff Larsen
Sports Gorgon Ron Arena

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

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D.C. chef dies following illness

Raymond J. Mossey, Jr., 61, died Sunday night in Cooley-Dickenson hospital after a long illness.

Mossey, who resided at 346 Lincoln Avenue, Amherst, was chef in Hampshire Dining Commons for 15 years. He was on sick leave from the University when he died.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. this afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight at the Douglas Funeral Home.

The funeral will take place at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning at Saint Bridget's Church in Amherst.

Let the willow weep for you as you cram for those finals. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

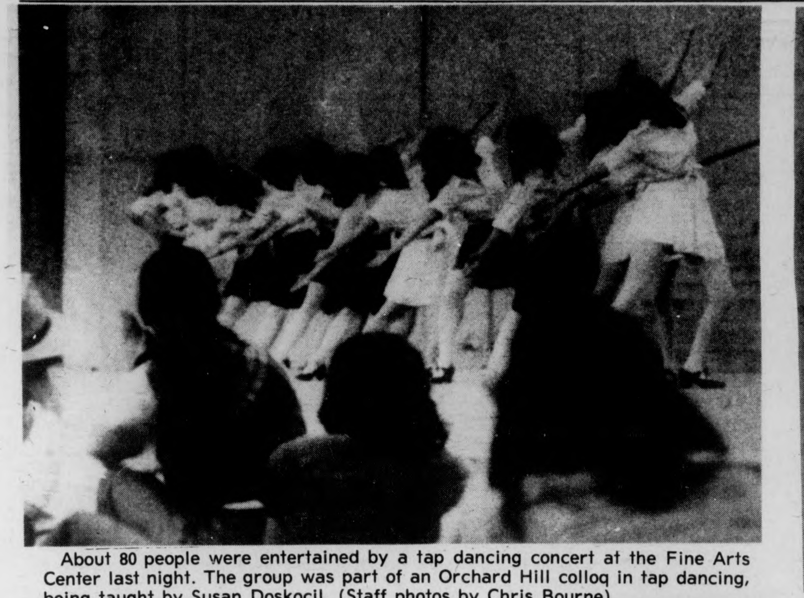
About 80 people were entertained by a tap dancing concert at the Fine Arts Center last night. The group was part of an Orchard Hill colloq in tap dancing, being taught by Susan Doskocil. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

Stockbridge names prominent speakers for commencement

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Under-Secretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel and prominent horticulturalist James V. Crockett will be the featured speakers at this year's Stockbridge School of Agriculture commencement, according to a release from the University News Bureau.

The Stockbridge graduation ceremonies will take place in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium Friday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m.

John Knebel has been under-secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) since last December. Prior to that, he was USDA general counsel. The Oklahoma native and West Point graduate was also general counsel of the Small Business Administration.

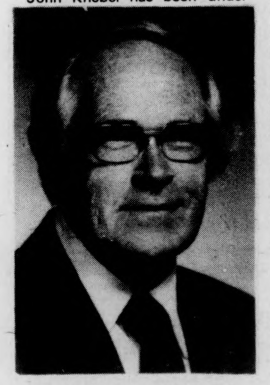
JAMES CROCKETT

Jim Crockett, host of "Crockett's Victory Garden" on Boston public television is a Stockbridge graduate. In addition, Crockett writes a monthly booklet on plant care that has a circulation exceeding 100,000.

Student speakers at the Stockbridge commencement will include class president Patricia Broderick of Scituate, Mass. and Secretary Donna Thayer of Westfield, Mass.

Associate degrees will be conferred on 225 Stockbridge seniors. Randolph W. Bromery will be presenting the graduates' diplomas.

Dean of Stockbridge John W. Denison said yesterday that this will be the second time Stockbridge's commencement will take place in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. He said that, last year, the auditorium provided the atmosphere for an "excellent" commencement.

The size of the auditorium makes it possible to admit to the graduation ceremonies anyone wishing to attend, Denison said. Before last year, Stockbridge commencement was held in the smaller Bowker Auditorium, the size of which limited attendance to persons with tickets.

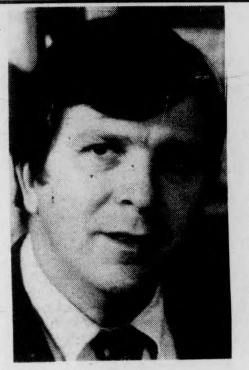
JOHN KNEBEL

Grad Senate praises Cotter appointment

By BILL SCOTT
Collegian Staff

The re-appointment of Francis X. Cotter as co-Director of the Veteran's Affairs Office is a positive step forward for relations between UMass students and the administration, according to Michael Federow, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

The senate at a meeting last night passed a motion of "unreserved support" for the efforts of the Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee to prevent the firing of Cotter and the proposed merger of the Veterans Affairs Office with the Office of Financial Affairs.

"It would have been a big mistake for UMass to follow through with its plan to fire Cotter and merge the offices," said Federow.

The senate is solidly behind the re-appointment because Cotter's expertise is invaluable to the veterans on campus, he said.

"Any cutbacks in the facilities or personnel of the Veterans Affairs Office would result in inadequate services to veterans," said Barbara Stack, senate secretary.

The plan to release Cotter and reorganize the offices was announced last week by Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Signatures requested for bottle bill petition

By KATHY McAVOY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) in Amherst is asking for UMass students to collect signatures in their hometowns on petitions that could put the Bottle Bill issue on the Massachusetts ballot, if 10,000 signatures are collected, Michael Murphy of the MassPIRG said yesterday.

The Bottle Bill would put an end to throwaway cans and bottles that account for much litter in the state, and make beverage cans and bottles returnable with a deposit refunded to the purchaser.

The bill was killed 146 to 85 in the House of Representatives on May 3.

MassPIRG has until June 28 to collect the 10,000 signatures needed to pass the bill, Murphy said.

"MassPIRG is organizing meetings statewide now which serve to educate volunteers on how to use petitions according to the petition law," Murphy said.

By sending petitions home with students there is a much broader outreach across the state," he said.

MassPIRG will start collecting signatures on campus sometime this week in the Campus Center Murphy said.

Students who want to collect signatures in their home towns should contact the MassPIRG Office at 233 North Pleasant Street in Amherst this week or telephone 256-6434, according to Murphy.

"I expect that once the signatures are collected that ten days prior to the vote, Massachusetts industrialists will step up mass lobbying against the Bottle issue," Murphy said.

UMass stereo co-op seen profitable for 800 members

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

It's unusual when a business that grosses $100,000 yearly, has only one paid employe, no overhead costs and is run by shrewd young business people, cannot turn a profit after almost two years of existence.

That business is here at UMass and it makes an extra effort not to make a profit. The stereo co-op enables students, faculty and administration at UMass to pruchase the best stereos and equipment for the least possible cost.

"We are here to give advice to anyone who wants it about what we think would be the best buy for their needs in stereo components," said Paul R. Raccuia, a co-op member.

The group claims a membership of 800, with a working nucleus of about 25, according to Raccuia.

The co-op was recently granted temporary space in the Campus Center room 107 by the Buildings Committee of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

"The switch from the Campus Center concourse to where we are now has decreased our new membership, but we are already at the point where our volume of purchases knocks down our costs," said David R. Read, co-op member.

A one-year membership in the co-op costs $5 and entitles one to unlimited record, tape, or cassette purchases; advice on all purchases; and discounts of up to 30 per cent on stereo components, Read said.

"An album that might cost $5.50 in a local store can be bought through us for about $3.90 Read said. Most albums are delivered about a week after they're ordered, he added.

"We mark up most purchases five per cent but active members get everything at cost," said Raccuia.

"Active members are people who read the guides, help assemble the components and help anyone who comes in with their problems," explained Raccuia.

"People can trust us because we don't get a commission on any of these things. We just do it because it's a hobby or something that we just want to do," said Read.

When someone comes into the co-op, the first question that I ask is 'What type of music do you listen to?' " said Raccuia. "If someone listens to Joni Mitchell and we sell them speakers made for Frank Zappa's type of music, Joni Mitchell sounds lousy" Raccuia said.

Read stressed that although the co-op is not actively recruiting, new members are welcome.

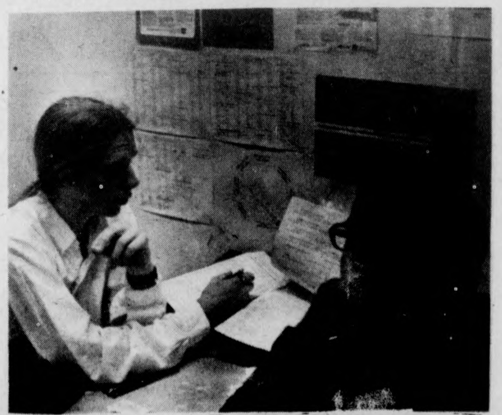
Chris Born helps one of many customers shop for stereo equipment or albums in the stereo co-op office in the C.C. (Staff photo by Joe Curran)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Who killed JFK?

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate intelligence committee will look at "some new leads" on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its chairman said yesterday it may suggest reconsideration of the Warren Commission report on the slaying.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told a news conference at Lincoln, Neb., that "I believe there will be a new call for a further look at the Warren Commission's work. A report will be released sometime soon and the staff is now following some new leads."

A committee spokesman said the panel would decide this week whether to recommend another committee follow through on the unspecified leads.

Church is campaigning in Nebraska as a Democratic presidential candidate. The mandate of the committee he chaired for more than 18 months to investigate U.S. intelligence agencies expires May 31.

The Warren commission chaired by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was solely responsible for the fatal shooting of Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

Ray loses appeal

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — James Earl Ray cannot repudiate his confession that he assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and cannot stand trial, a federal appeals court ruled yesterday.

The unanimous decision from the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals was the latest of several setbacks for Ray in his seven-year attempt to have the controversial guilty plea tossed out.

Ray, 48, serving a 99-year sentence at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville will now take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ray pleaded guilty to first degree murder on March 10, 1969, and the case never went to trial. But immediately after entering the plea, Ray began trying to get it changed, contending that attorneys more interested in money than his fate had talked him into pleading guilty.

Ray's two-pronged appeal Monday alleged that the plea to the late Judge Preston Battle was not "voluntary" and that he did not have "effective" lawyers in Percy Foreman and Arthur Hanes. The three-judge appellate court rejected both arguments.

N.S.A. taps reported

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The National Security Agency, the most secretive and reportedly the largest of all U.S. intelligence groups, until 1975 intercepted and distributed private international communications of millions of Americans, a Senate staff report said yesterday.

Telephone, telegraphic and Telex communications were intercepted over a 23-year period without warrants or without any legal or judicial decisions, the 50-page report said.

Names were filed in NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md. of some 75,000 U.S. citizens whose communications were subject to monitoring, the report said.

"Watchlists" were maintained under "Operation Minaret" of a smaller group of citizens whose every overseas telephone call or cable was intercepted and the information relayed to the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence, Secret Service, Narcotics Bureaus and other agencies.

'DES' producers sued

MIAMI [*UPI*] — A University of Miami coed has filed a $2.5 million lawsuit against 32 companies that produced a drug 20 years ago that she says caused her to be born without legs.

Attorneys for Barbara Sochanchak contend in the Circuit Court suit that the female hormone Diethylstilbestrol (DES) was taken by her mother to prevent miscarriages, but instead it caused the birth without legs.

"I guess I am bitter and I am angry," said the 20-year-old music major.

Alan Weinstein and Mark Krasnow, the attorneys, said they named all 32 companies that marketed the drug at that time, because it would be impossible to determine which firm produced the specific pills taken by Mrs. Sochanchak.

Journalist sues Nixon

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — New York Times reporter Hedrick Smith, acting "to further the cause of a free press," Monday filed suit naming former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as among those responsible for tapping his home telephone in 1969.

Smith said in a separate statement, "The practice of wiretapping has the effect of intimidating news sources and chilling the flow of information that is vital to public debate of government policy."

At the time of the alleged tap, Smith was diplomatic correspondent for the Times in Washington.

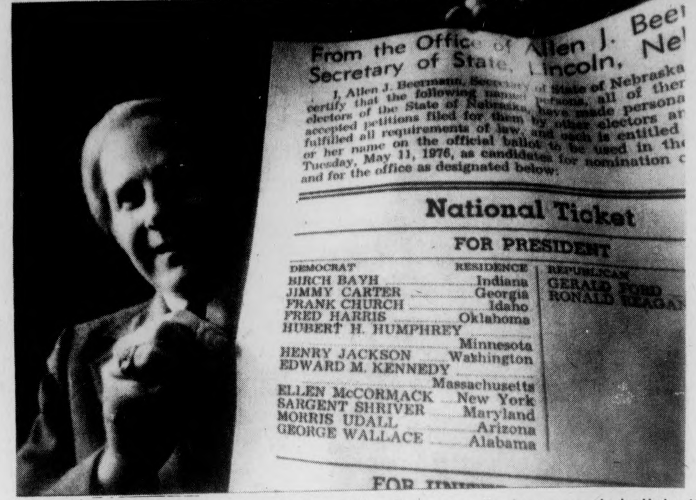

LINCOLN, Neb.: Secretary of State Allen Beerman displays sample ballot with names of three who have not been on any previous presidential primary ballots. New-comer Frank Church joins non-candidates Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy to test Democratic voter sentiment for the first time in the Nebraska Primary today. (UPI)

No authorization sought

Break-ins illegal - FBI knew

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The FBI knew some 200 break-ins it committed against domestic groups were "clearly illegal" and therefore never sought outside authorization for the undercover work, Senate investigators said yesterday.

The extent and total number of the break-ins may never be known since no one outside the FBI was ever told of them and all records were destroyed, the investigators said.

The break-ins, known as "black bag jobs," were described in a Senate Intelligence Committee staff report which criticized the practice as a "deep intrusion into the privacy of targeted individuals."

William C. Sullivan, former assistant director of the FBI, was quoted in an internal memo as saying that no authorization for the break-ins was sought from the Justice Department or elsewhere because they were against the law.

"Such a technique involves trespassing and is clearly illegal," said Sullivan. "Therefore, it would be impossible to obtain any legal sanction for it."

The report said former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover outlawed the practice for use against domestic targets in 1966. But it added that there was evidence at least one of the black bag jobs was committee against a "domestic subversive group" between 1966 and 1968.

The FBI reported at least 239 entries between 1942 and 1966, the report said. The "black bag" entries against at least 15 targets were for the purpose of photographing documents and were apart from 1,000 other break-ins made to install hidden microphones or wiretaps.

Investigators noted further that this was only a partial tally reconstructed from recollections of agents because authorizations were made under a "Do Not File" order to destroy all records.

"The FBI was unable to retrieve an accurate accounting of the number of warrantless surreptitious entries from their files," they said.

Targets included the Ku Klux Klan, the Socialist Workers Party and a "white hate group." Others were not identified because the committee said it would be an invasion of privacy.

The report said in most cases the FBI was able to obtain keys for the break-ins from cooperative landlords or neighbors, but if this was impossible agents specially trained in "lock studies" were available to open doors and safes."

The committee said the FBI continues to use clandestine entry techniques without warrants to gather evidence on "foreign agents" with the permission of the Justice Department. It recommended that warrants be required.

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See lost and founds.

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Black Affairs

Ala. policemen indicted

MOBILE, Alabama [*LNS*] — A mobile grand jury on April 26 indicted five of eight white police officers who attempted to hang a black political activist and threatened to feed his three-month-old child "to the alligators." The indictments, however, charge the officers with assault rather than attempted murder.

The grand jury also charged that a special robbery section in the Mobile Police Department is a cover for a highly organized, Ku Klux Klan-like terror squad. An article in the April 27 Mobile Press, the city's major newspaper, reported that the grand jury had said ot he attempted lynching "that police department command personnel not only accepted but encouraged such behavior."

Two weeks before the indictments were issued, Mobile City Commissioners admitted that the attempted lynching "did indeed occur," although they claimed that it was "an intended prank." One of the eight officers involved in the murder attempt was fired. The other seven received two week suspensions.

On the night of March 28, black activists Glenn Diamond and James Jones, both members of Mobile's Peoples Community Hall, were walking down the street when police officer Roy L. Adams Jr. jumped out of his car with pistol drawn and came after them. Both Diamond and Jones knew Adams as a particularly racist officer and they had been part of a Peoples Community Hall petition drive in 1974 to get him removed from duty in black neighborhoods.

Diamond, knowing Adams' reputation as a racist policeman, ran in fear. Police reinforcements soon arrived, Diamond was found, and he and Jones badly beaten. During the beatings, one of the officers told them that *they were suspected of robbing a nearby McDonald's restaurant earlier that evening*. (Editor's Note: Sounds familiar?)

According to witnesses who testified before the grand jury, officers threatened to thrown Diamond's three-month-old child, who was not present at the time, "to the alligators." Witnesses also said that the attempted lynching began when Patrolman Michael J. Patrick, the officer who was later fired, yelled, "We're not going to shoot niggers, we're going to hang them." Patrick, who earlier in the week had shot another black robbery suspect seven times, then said, "Let's get a rope and hang this nigger."

Patrick got a rope, tied one end around Diamond's neck, flung the other end over a tree limb, and pulled. The limb snapped. Patrick tried again with another limb. Witnesses reported that Diamond was on his tip toes and choking when detectives arrived on the scene and ordered the officer to "let him down," saying "We ain't hanging no niggers tonight."

"It was like a nightmare," said Diamond. "The though kept going through my mind, 'What if someone comes by and wants to help me? Who do they call? The police are already here taking part in a lynching.' "

When Diamond and Jones were taken to the police station they found that they were no longer charged with robbing a McDonalds, but were not accused of holding up a different restaurant two nights before. During the line-up, Jones was not identified by any of the witnesses as being one of the robbers, and two of the three witnesses also cleared Diamond.

But based on the word of the third witness, Diamond was charged with robbery and placed under $100,000 bail.

Both Diamond and Jones are ex-prisoners and have been members of Alabama's state-wide prisoners' organization, Inmates for Action (IFA). Two years ago a trustee prisoner working in the warden's office at an Alabama prison found a "death list" on the warden's desk containing the names of many IFA activists. Since that time, three of the people on the list — all black — have been killed in prison.

On May 3, Diamond was transferred, without his lawyer's knowledge, from Mobile County Jail to Mt. Meigs prison in Montgomery. Supporters are now worried about what may happent to him while he awaits trial.

- - - - -

Glenn Diamond can be written to at Box 125, Route 5, Montgomery, Alabama 36109. Contributions to his defense fund should be made out to the Glenn Diamond Defense Fund, and sent to Clint Brown, 1407 Davis Avenue, Mobile, Alabama 36603.

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the burning altar
in the hour of decision
and men fear
life and death
TAKE COMMAND.

When we are about
to move just a little bit
higher
and there seems to be
no solution
TAKE COMMAND.

When others are afraid
to step forward
and no one seems ready
TAKE COMMAND".

By Akbar Muhammad Ahmad

Nationalism at Pine Ridge (Part III)

RE-EMERGING NATIONALISM

The power of the sovereignty issue has grown as a direct result of the increasingly bloody polarization on the reservation between the traditionals, on one side, and the mixed bloods who share the white culture and monopolize the reservation's land and jobs, on the other.

At one time, the traditionals asked for federal intervention to stem the reign of terror they claimed Wilson and his supporters waged to preserve that monopoly. After repeated futile efforts, they are now convinced that the U.S. government is actively siding with

TURN TO PAGE 9

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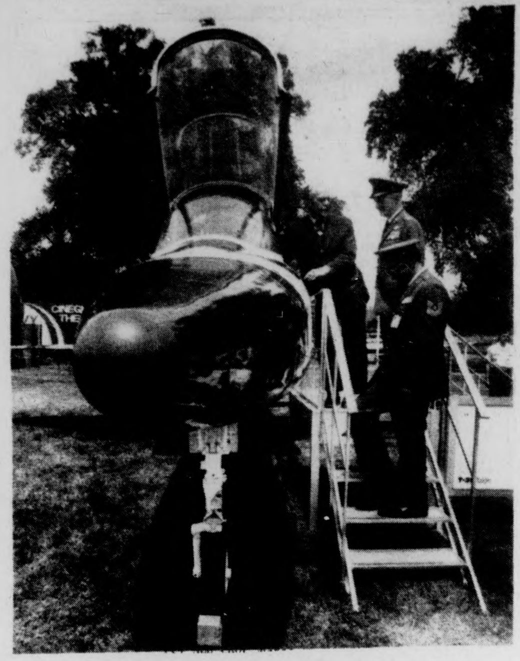

WASHINGTON: President Ford inspects a model of a T-38 trainer at a display of military weapons on the Washington Monument Grounds. The display marks Armed Forces Week. (UPI)

Ford hails nation's military power

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford marked the beginning of Armed Forces Week yesterday by saying American military might is the basis on which a better world can be built.

Hailing the nation's armed power, he told picked units of troops in the shadow of the Washington Monument that "We must never forget the purpose for which our arsenal is intended.

"That purpose is not to terrify the weak, to provoke armed confrontation nor to lay claim to that which is not ours. Our purpose is to defend freedom and to maintain a foundation of strength on which a better and more peaceful world can be built."

Ford did not mention the negotiations with Russia for a pact limiting strategic offensive nuclear weapons. But he praised the U.S. cruise missile, which the Soviets want America to curtail as part of the proposed arms limitation agreement.

"One excellent example of advanced capability is the new cruise missile we are developing for our air and naval forces," he said. "This is a significant technology in which we lead the world."

The presidential boost to the cruise missile came at a time when diplomatic sources say the pace of Moscow-Washington talks on arms limitations has slowed while the Kremlin awaits the outcome of the current presidential campaign.

Ford's new style — publicly ignoring former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination and instead concentrating on his own White House record — made no reference to politics before the Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard troops. But the crowd did.

"President Ford! President Ford!" tourists gathered at the monument called. One group shouted "We're from California," where Ford faces a June 8 primary battle with Reagan.

At the White House, there were other political developments:

—Ford conferred with GOP National Chairman Mary Louis Smith as well as top campaign aides. Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Ford wanted Mrs. Smith's views on the long range value of the new Federal Election Commission bill, which would restart federal matching funds to presidential candidates and awaits his approval or veto.

—Nessen said Ford will campaign Wednesday in his homestate of Michigan and spend Friday, Saturday and possibly early Sunday in Tennessee, Kentucky and again in Michigan

Military got poorer meat

Meat checkers admit bribes

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Some military meat inspectors were given cash, prostitutes and free trips if they did not "hassle" a firm that was swapping cheap meat for prime cuts on military shipments, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on federal spending practices which opened hearings Monday, said irregularities in military meat inspections led to millions of dollars in illegal profits for some meat packers.

Sgt. Charles Reidinger, in charge of food inspection at the Boston branch of the Army Veterinary Inspection Service, and Manuel Pacheco, a civilian inspector, said they took thousands of dollars from the now defunct G&G Packing Co. of Roxbury, Mass.

G&G Packing and another firm involved in the case, Blue Ribbon Frozen Food Corp. of Hamden, Conn., were owned by Harry Goldberg and David Frank Goldberg. The second firm is also out of business.

Edward Kehl, quality control manager at the Roxbury firm, testified his company made as much as $960,000 a week in illegal profits. If the military detected a problem, Kehl said, "I would try and cover up. I would lie to them and try to confuse them."

Reidinger said he was paid $400 a month for giving "no hassle" to the G&G operation. He also admitted that on numerous occasions he was provided with the services of a prostitute.

Pacheco said he accepted a total of $8,000 and was asked to "refrain from hassling the employes." He said he knew the firm was switching low quality cuts for meat costing the Army up to $4 a pound.

Spec. 4 Nadia Hoyer-Booth, 20, worked at the G&G plant as a military inspector and admitted receiving several gifts including two expense paid weekend trips, professional football tickets, plane tickets, three expensive suits and free meat.

While knowing it was wrong, Ms. Hoyer-Booth said "it didn't seem to be a big deal. Everyone was doing it."

Kehl said the most profitable switch involved substituting beef knuckle for top sirloin butt. At the peak of its operations, Kelm said, the switch accounted for $192,000 a day in illegal profits, or $960,000 for a five-day week.

Kehl said young inspectors "did not know their job." He said he taught them "what we wanted them to know — just enough so they wouldn't look stupid" if a colonel came by to check their work "but not enough so they could cause us any problem."

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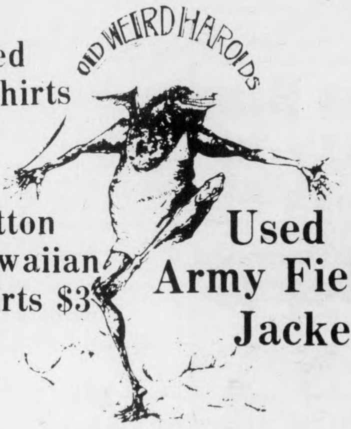

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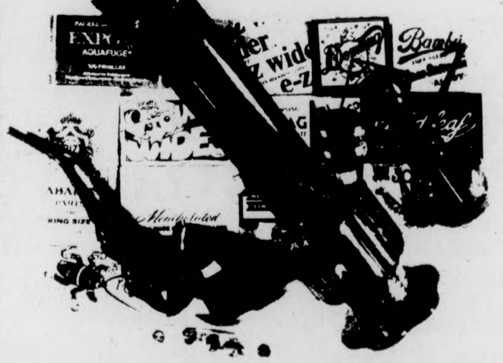

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MARRIAGE UMASS STYLE

HEIDI BERENSON

Saturday, May 15, 1976, will be a uniquely busy day for Claire Gustowski and her fiancee, Bill Shapard. In the morning they shall travel to Boston for Shapard's graduation from Berkley College and then back to UMass for their own wedding to be held later that day in the John Quincy Adams (JQA) tower 12the floor lounge.

Gustowski, a senior graduating magna cum laude from UMass, met Shapard as a freshperson at Berkley. She then transferred to UMass as a sophomore while Shapard remained at Berkley but as Gustowski noted, "He's come up every weekend since then, and that's a pretty good track record."

The couple have been engaged for a year, but claimed that they "Had known for four years", that they would be getting married. They decided that they would wait until they graduated to go through with it.

The suggestion to get married in the 12th floor lounge came from Gustowski's floor counselor. The more the couple mulled over the suggestion, the more appealing to them it became. Neither of them own a car so transportation would not become an important factor if they had the 12th floor as the location. The wedding party would only consist of about 30 close friends and relatives so a large place would not be needed, and the lounge would hold that number of people adequately.

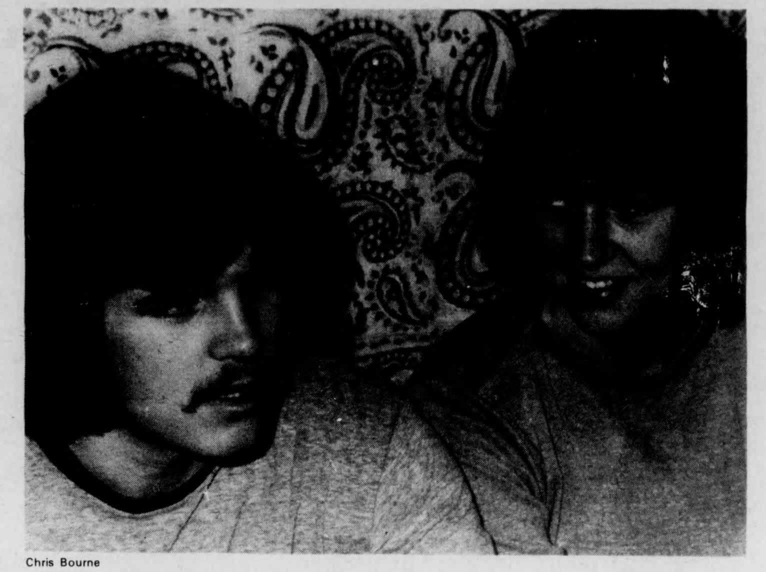

Chris Bourne

After the location of the wedding had been determined, the other components of the wedding had to be taken into consideration and resolved.

Due to the couple's modest financial situation and the bride's height of six feet, it was decided that she will be wearing a midi length dress. Coincidentally, the groom stands six feet also, and will be wearing a suit.

The physical arrangement of the seats at the affair will be in a semi circle. The decorations commented the groom — to — be will be, "Nothing ornate; very simple". Some of the girls on the floor will do the decorating. A friend of theirs from Boston University Graduate School will provide the before and after the ceremony music. She will play two Brahm's pieces.

The Justice of the Peace of Amherst, Rev. Robert S. Hopkins will perform the traditional wedding ceremony. After the ceremony the couple will host a reception with snacks of various types along with as the bride-to-be put it, "A keg of beer like a tradiational UMass party".

Their post marriage plans are indefinite and the couple plans to pretty much, "play it by ear". Shapard plans to look for work and a place to live in the Cambridge or Boston area to be near public transportation, mainly. Most things there are easily accessible by bicycle which is their preferrable mode of transportation.

The couple will also postpone their honeymoon until their plans are better defined. They also haven't decided whether or not they shall attend Gustowski's graduation from UMass. They do have a couple of job offers that they have to look into when they get to Boston.

In order to keep curiousity seekers out, they shall have a person of the wedding party at the door. So everything seems to be under control. When I asked them if they thought that they were doing something out of the ordinary, Gustowski remarked "I don't think that you can do anything out of the ordinary up here."

★ Graduate Senate

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Veterans groups attacked the plan, and an ad hoc commtitee of students from Beta Chi Fraternity, a veterans group, and the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs drafted a letter to UMass President Robert C. Wood which called the reorganization "an act of sabatoge on one of the few institutions that has worked well."

In reply to the Veterans' letter, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage said Cotter would be offered a new contract, and the re-organization of the Veterans Office would be done with the consultation of veterans appointed by the Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee.

"It is important for the Veteran's Affairs Office and the Office of Financial Affairs to be separate," said senate treasurer Daniel Fisher, himself a veteran. Fisher said he was an undergraduate at a school which had the two offices together.

"It was a mess," said Fisher.

"If the offices are combined, Cotter might get swallowed by othe financial aid duties," Fisher continued.

In other business, Vice-President Tim Austin reported that graduate students are still needed to serve on numerous University committees.

"Students would have a stronger voice in University decisions if they would participate in governance committees, said Austin. The Trustees view student input as "obstructionary" because it often comes after decisions have been made, rather than during the decision-making process, Austin said.

The senate Executive Committee was voted full authority to conduct senate business until the first meeting in September. The Executive Committee is composed of the four graudate senate officers.

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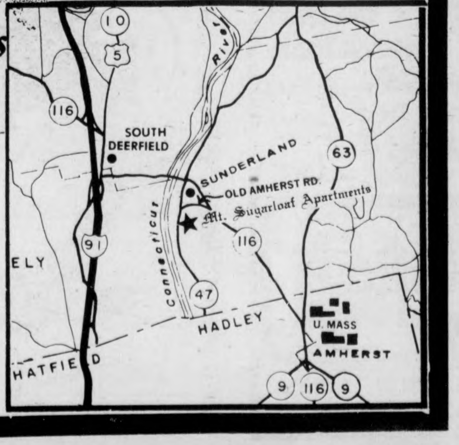

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CLOSED MONDAYS

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boston schools

BOSTON [UPI] — Paraphrasing his order of exactly one year ago, U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity yesterday commanded Boston Mayon Kevin H. White to do everything necessary to keep the city's schools open another five weeks.

However, Garrity refused to issue an order saying how the mayor, the city council or the school committee would keep open schools that face a deficit of $17.5 million. This year's school appropriation runs out Friday; the school year ends June 22.

"There's no further action required of this court in order for the mayor to arrange to secure the funds necessary to keep the school open," Garrity said, referring to his May 10, 1975 racial desegregation order.

Citing testimony given in court last week by White's aides, Garrity said the city's taxpayers might lose more than they would gain if the schools are closed because of the school department's contractual obligations to pay teachers and administrators through the end of the year and because of the certain loss of state aid to education.

Garrity outlined a number of ways the city could raise the funds needed to meet teacher salaries through the rest of the school year.

The methods included requesting funds from the state's Emergency Finance Board, appropriating additional city funds because of the court judgment or transferring surpluses — estimated at $8 million — from other departments to the school fund.

Another option is for the city to borrow on short-term bonds, using owed but uncollected taxes to pay them off.

'No' to Spanish

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — A plan to teach the entire Springfield police force simple phrases of Spanish was scrapped Monday because of unforeseen costs.

Mayor William Sullivan said instead of giving all of the 400 police officers 30 hours of elementary Spanish, the city would offer a more intensive language course to 10-15 officers.

City officials at first thought a $4,300 federal grant would suffice for the larger program, but later it was discovered a clause in the police contract would require overtime pay for hours spent in Spanish classes. The overtime for the entire force was estimated at more than $50,000.

In addition, some leaders in the city's Puerto Rican community criticized the 30-hour proposal, contending that little could be learned in that span of time.

City officials drew up the Spanish project to improve police relations with the city's 11,000 hispanic residents. According to the police department, fewer than a dozen officers can communicate in Spanish.

Ct. River salmon

BOSTON [AP] — The state attorney general's office has announced an agreement aimed at restoring Atlantic Salmon and American Shad to the Connecticut River.

The agreement, filed with the Federal Power Commission, will ensure the installation of fish ladders at Turners Falls Dam, owned by Western Massachusetts Electric Co., by the early 1980s.

Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said salmon have disappeared from the river because dams have prevented them from reaching tributaries in New Hampshire and Vermont. The number of shad also has been reduced by the dams.

He said Monday the agreement between the states and the company will enhance the sport and commercial fisheries of the Connecticut River.

'Ford' says Brooke

BOSTON [UPI] — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., predicted yesterday President Ford will win the Republican presidential nomination with the help of some 300 uncommitted delegates.

"I don't think the President is in trouble, though I'm not pleased with some of the primary results," Brooke said following a meeting at the state capitol.

Most of the 300 uncommitted delegates will vote for Ford at the Kansas City convention "and he'll go on to beat the Democratic opponent, especially if its Gov. Jimmy Carter," said Brooke.

Vt. porno ban

BURLINGTON, Vt. [AP] — Burlington City Atty. Joseph McNeil says he believes city officials can ban the sale of pornography without conflicting with state law.

In a five-page legal opinion prepared for the Board of Aldermen at last night's meeting, McNeil states that the city can either issue an anti-obscenity ordinance or prevent the sale of pornography by declaring it a public nuisance.

McNeil's opinion was sought by Aldermanic President Paul Fisher to see what steps could be taken to halt the proliferation of adult bookstores in Vermont.

The issue flared last month when Nicola Napoletana of Worcester, Mass., opened shop in Williston and Berlin. He operates an adult bookstore in Pownal, and plans a fourth in Rutland.

Dynamite found

DEEP RIVER, Conn. [UPI] — State police yesterday began a search of an area of Cockaponset State Forest where weekend hikers found 187 sticks of dynamite on a rock ledge.

The search was to determine if any more dynamite was in the area on the Deep River-Chester town line. "We don't know if it was stolen or what the story is," said Sgt. William Goddu of the Westbrook state police barracks, said after the initial discovery Sunday.

Several hikers came across the dynamite in three separate caches of plastics bags hidden in a rock ledge in a heavily wooded area, Goddu said.

Spfld. pollution

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — A public hearing will be held June 9 on a new state plan to curb Springfield's air pollution.

The plan was unveiled yesterday by the Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District. The blueprint closely resembles a federal plan for Springfield issued last May by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Both plans call for closing off sections of several downtown side streets and banning on-street parking in the heart of the business district.

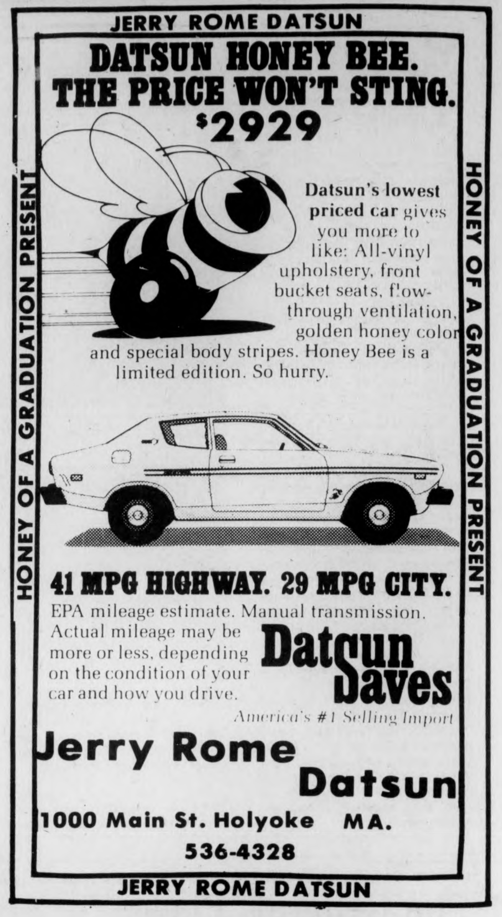
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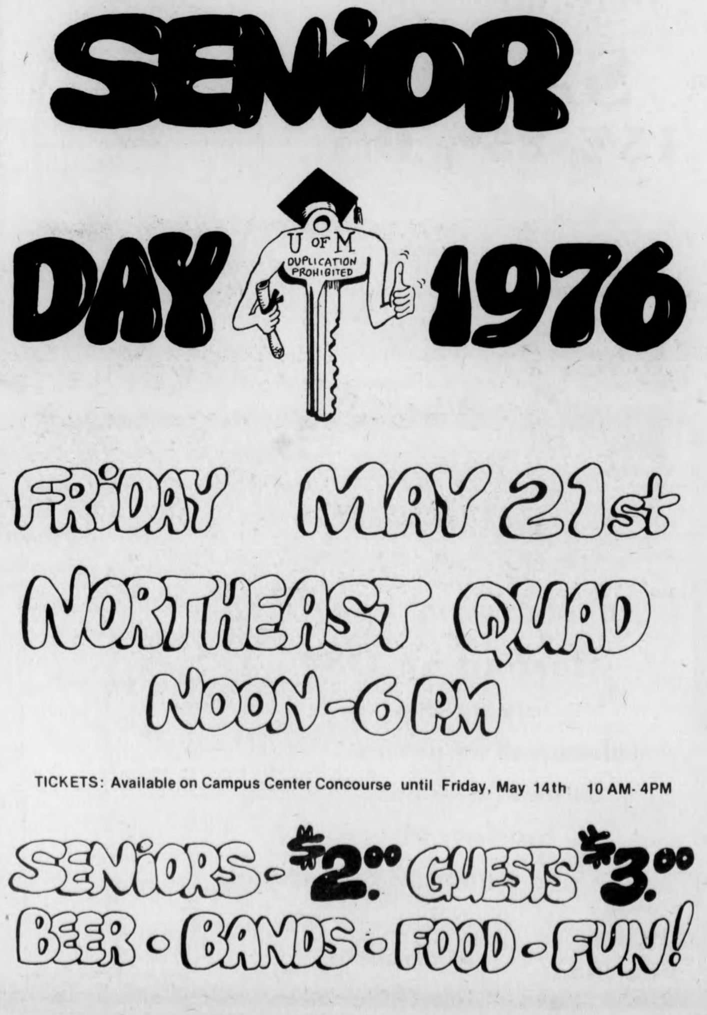
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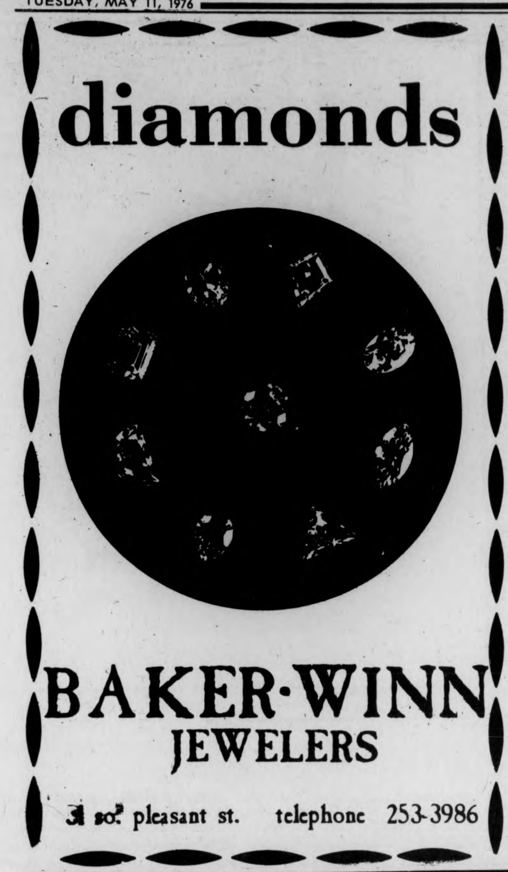
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Black Affairs cont.'d.

Inside Afrika

VORSTER ENVISIONS "OUTLAW" ALLIANCE

A new alliance of "outlaw" states — nations that defy or are shunned by international organizations and accords — may be in the making, according to the Johannesburg Star's Washington bureau chief Ken Owen.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, seeking allies wherever he can find them, announced a possible new alliance of "middle-level powers" in a recent speech to Parliament following new South African-Israeli trade agreements.

Owen reports that Vorster's speech has aroused concern in Washington over the creation of what one official termed "a potential league of the desperate."

The potential member nations — including South Africa, Israel, Rhodesia, Iran, Malawi, Chile, Taiwan and Paraguay — do not recognize the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and many have been rebuked or not recognized by the United Nations. In many cases, they stand outside international law.

The alliance envisioned by Vorster would encourage economic trade, military sales and the sharing of nuclear capacity among member states.

RHODESIAN TROOPS MAY FACE NIGERIANS

If Rhodesian troops continue to chase guerrillas across the Mozambique border in hot pursuit they may find themselves facing troops from the Nigerian army, the best armed and largest fighting force in black Africa.

The London-based *Africa* magazine reports that Nigeria has established a military mission in the Mozambique capital of Mobutu and has warned Rhodesia that future armed incursions will be considered acts of aggression.

Observers here say the warning is an implication that the border crossings by Rhodesian troops will be met by military retaliation. The Nigerian military mission in Mobutu is viewed as a prelude to Nigerian troops being placed along Mozambique's borders.

GUERRILLA ACTIVITY ON RISE IN NAMIBIA

With world attention focused on the escalating guerrilla war in Rhodesia, South African troops are stepping up their campaign against SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), the movement fighting for Namibia's liberation from South African rule.

Hundreds of South African troops are searching for guerrillas believed to have killed four government soldiers and wounded seven others in attacks several weeks ago.

The Namibian liberation movement is also facing problems within its own ranks. In the wake of reports of internal dissension, the Zambian government is holding six top SWAPO officials, removing them from the political scene among the guerrilla forces based in Lusaka. Zambia has played a similar role in the factional infighting that has divided Lusaka-based Rhodesian nationalists.

WESTERN SAHARA PARTITIONED

The one-time Spanish colony of Western Sahara, annexed by Morocco and Mauritania in January, has been formally partitioned by those nations, despite a United Nations refusal to recognize the action and continued armed opposition by the Polisario Front independence movement.

The Polisario are nomadic desert tribesmen who've waged a guerrilla-style independence battle for three years, first against the Spanish colonialists and now against their new occupiers, the Moroccans and Mauritanians.

Morocco will possess roughly two-thirds of the territory, including the important phosphate mines at Bu Craa — enhancing Morocco's position as the world's leading exporter of phosphate. Mauritania will be guaranteed a share in the mining ventures, however. Prospects for offshore oil also appear promising, with Gulf, Mobil and Texaco already involved in exploration.

The Polisario guerrilla campaign, supported by neighboring Algeria, intensified recently with a damaging mortar attack on the Moroccan-held capital, El Aiun.

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★ Pine Ridge

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Wilson's forces as a way of preserving white control over the reservation.

As a result, they are pushing for total separation from the federal government and white America.

With sovereignty, the traditionals believe, they would be able to begin erasing the impact of white America on their land and culture.

They plan to discard the representative system of tribal government — with its elected council and president — imposed on them in 1934 by the BIA and legally ratified in an election held only in English, barring the participation of many traditionals.

In its place they would put the old form of tribal government, with a council of chiefs and headmen who consult with their people on every issue and do not act until tribal consensus has been reached.

Less tangible but perhaps more important, they would rebuild their traditional culture and religion — the system of values that binds them together and has been severely threatened by the white culture brought to the reservation by the federal BIA.

Traditional leaders point to a statement made in the late 19th century by J.D.C. Atkins, the commissioner of Indian affairs, as symbolic of this process. The Indian, Atkins told Congress, "must be imbued to the exalting egotism of American Civilization so that he will say 'I' instead of 'We' and 'This is mine' instead of 'This is ours.' "

Young traditional activist Tim Tiger echoes Atkins' words when he explains that "In old Indian ways, and even nowadays on reservations, what people have belongs to everyone. The center of life isn't money for Indian people, it's the well-being of the (Lakota) nation. But for white people, it's each man for himself."

Selo Black Crow, a leader of the Lakota Treaty Council, points to the difference between white and Indian attitudes toward the land. He speaks of the whites' "two-headed god of money and progress" that is "raping our mother earth," contrasting it to traditional Sioux reverance for the land.

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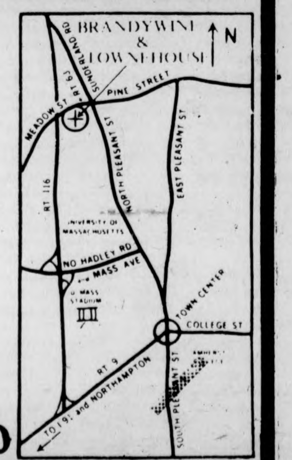

james nollet

Guilty as charged?

A few years ago, I saw a political cartoon which depicted the Justice Dept. as a big game safari-hunter bemusedly standing inside his trophy room. He was looking at about ten plaques hung on a wall on which were inscribed names like Daniel Ellsberg, the Berrigans, Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, Jerry Rubin, and John Mitchell. The plaques, on which the heads of the above were intended to be mounted, were empty. The obvious inference is that the Justice Dept. tried, and failed, to convict the above of whatever crimes they were accused of.

And yet, it wasn't because any of them were necessarily innocent. Last March, Jerry Rubin admitted to The Chicago Sun-Times that he was "as guilty as sin" of crossing interstate lines with intent to incite a riot. Rubin felt compelled to admit his guilt because he recently became a practicer of Erhard Seminar Training (EST), which teaches that one may do anything provided he is willing to accept the consequences of his actions.

So he at least was guilty as charged. It is probable that some, if not all, of the other defendents were likewise guilty of their respective charges. And yet, by virtue of truly fair trials, all were acquitted. Why?

It's not because they're rich, for none of these people with the exception of John Mitchell were independently wealthy. It's true that all the above were political defendants, but it would be dangerous to hypothesize that the political relevance of a trial is solely responsible for affecting the justice of a verdict, for then how does one explain the favorable verdicts recently granted Joanne Little and Hurricane Carter, both accused of purely criminal acts?

Personally, I believe that for all its imperfections, the justice system in this country does a reasonable job of winnowing the guilty from the innocent. But let's say the radicals are right when they cry that there are two absolute standards of justice, one for the rich and white, and another for the poor and oppressed. How then do you explain that most of the defendants in publicized cases win acquittal?

I submit that the power of the free press is responsible, for it forces the state to spend large sums of money in order to insure that all the demands of justice are met. By acting as an advertising agency, the press enables a defendant to raise support and money. Sometimes, the influence of the press extends overseas. Can anyone believe that Solzhenitsyn would not now be rotting in a Communist grave instead of living freely in the West, if it were not for the world-wide attention the mass media generated for him?

The state of a free press is the most reliable barometer of the amount of freedom within a state. Even before the accession to power, Hitler's Sturmabteilung was literally smashing the printing facilities of the Nazi opposition, and in all of the presently Communist states, the first thing they did upon gaining power was to muzzle the press.

There are problems with unlimited freedom of the press. How do you deal with a libelous journal? How much pre-trial and in-trial publicity can you permit without jeopardizing the rights of a defendant? In the case of government secrets, how do you reconcile freedom of the press with the government's legitimate security needs for parts of its operations?

Despite these questions, a free press is vital to our political process, and I hope everyone reading this closely pays attention to the national party conventions while enjoying a good summer.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

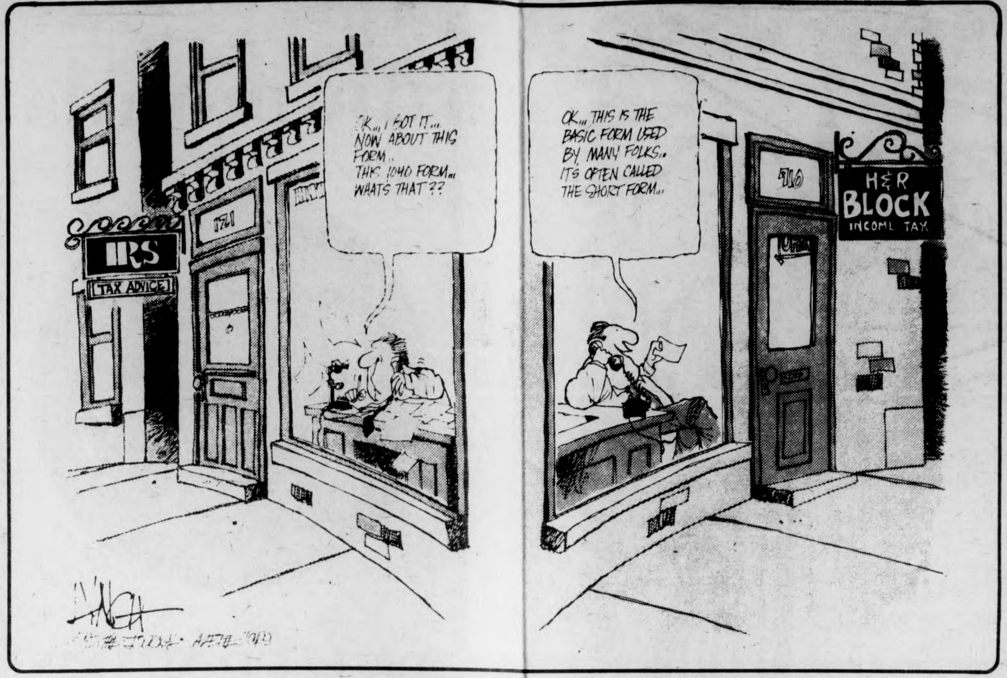
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ben caswell

How I'll spend my vacation

The days of sunshine are here once again. And with those days comes shorts, halter tops, and free floating frisbees. And I sit here entrapped in English Literature paper writing and wondering why. Why I am writing English Literature papers and why I have done for the umpteenth time what I said I would never do again, in leaving it all to the last minute for another semester?

The only real consoling thought I have these days is the one that in a week this will be all over. And if I am still alive to experience and enjoy it, how I will spend my summer vacation is another thought I revel in somewhat during these final days of academic drudgery.

In the summertime I live on Cape Cod and peddle. My wares are those time-honored necessities in every kid's summertime existence. I am the ice cream man and I have been such for the past four summers.

If the titles "Good Humor" or "Ding-Dong Cart" come to mind negate them for I am none of those. The firm I work for, with the hopes of someday filling out the requirements of their name is called International Ice Cream Corporation. That sounds a lot heavier and probably a lot more bureaucratic than need be. Actually I just peddle ice cream. I like the job because I am semi-outdoors, I am my own boss, the work is not too hard, and the pay is good.

As an ice cream person I get to meet different people every day on the road and on Cape Cod there are many different people. This is probably the thing that has appealed to me most about this job over the years. In earning money I am interacting with people rather than ledgers or computers or telephones. It is something I need, and it is something I get, from this somewhat romantically viewed job.

In actuality ice creaming is not at all as easy as it might first appear. You are a peddler as I said, and peddlers have to hustle all the time to make money. I guess if there is one thing which really does not appeal to my tastes about riding around ringing a bell and dealing with little brats all day it is the hustling aspect of things. I suppose I would be a liar to say I did not get into somewhat the competitive aspect of beating the other guy. On the contrary it does intrigue me often although I still wish I could succeed without so much hustle and bustle.

I guess I've always viewed my ice cream being as some kind of service-oriented task for the multitudes of sweet tooths throughout the land. Our prices are not really bargains but I don't feel like I am ripping anybody off. Rather I am doing them a good deed by bringing them something to quench their desires on a hot summer afternoon.

The kids, of course, love me. I am their saviour in disguise when I come ringing down their streets or pull up to their beaches. They can relate to me because I am striving to relate to them. I sell ice cream with one extremely important ingredient... a smile. People are going to buy from me not only because I am the first one there but also because I am the most friendly and most fun to buy from. At times I feel like the business is a little too much co-opting of myself than I really like. But then I think of the better aspects of things such as happy kids and frequent smiles. Then I realize a little more clearly what my summertime is all about and I thank whatever that I am luckier than most and can afford to smile.

letters

A less subordinate relationship

To the Editor:

It is interesting to juxtapose the "anti-change" letter of Geology's graduate senator Diane Eskenasy with the summary of the S.C.E.R. study on the relation between campus senates and campus unions. Both appear in the May 6th Collegian.

Ms. Eskenasy states "The University has a Graduate Student Senate which ought to serve us. If it is ineffective, it is the fault of the students involved." The S.C.E.R. report however finds that campus senates "are not honestly member organizations at all, but administrative departments with a constituency tacked on." The report concludes the university administration — senate relationship to be one in which "the university reserves the right to control what the senate's basic purpose is, how the senate will relate to the rest of the world, and how the senate will be funded."

It could *simply be, of course, that Ms. Eskenasy is correct and the S.C.E.R. report wrong. It is more likely, though, that her defensive posture stems from her thoroughly different view of the purposes and benefits of organization, including how these are to be pursued. In short, she appears to have a rather meager expectation of graduate student organization, far more limited than that of those graduate students forming their own union, and unfortunately well in line with the politics the administration has been so successful in defining in the past. Specifically, if administration-approved goals accomplished through administration-approved procedures are her ends, then the Graduate Senate is surely the appropriate organization.*

But a far less subordinate role in determining the conditions under which we work, and live is desired by many people in diverse sectors of the university community. Such a role, a precondition for attaining other goals we might have, would involve a relationship of reciprocity with, rather than subordination to the administration and is itself an aspect of the type of university we desire. Moreover, an independent voice of this type is vital if we wish to protect and advance those positive features of the university we now enjoy.

At a time when attacks against these features are likely to intensify, it is unlikely that senates are the type of organization most capable of effectively replying, especially if their members' self-conceptions and attitudes focus blame for ineffectiveness on "the students involved" rather than on the structure of power in which the Senate is implicated. Organizations with the day-to-day responsibility for administering student affairs within the confines of predetermined university rules and budgets are not likely candidates for leading successful student resistance to the administration's budget or political power-plays, especially if they are the sole instruments of such resistance.

We feel it is a regrettable mistake of judgment for Ms. Eskenasy and "95 per cent" of the Geology grad. students to feel that actual and potential problems can be dealt with through present "channels". This attitude of "politics as usual" represents in the long run a disregard for what is obviously coming-down and a diversion of attention from efforts to devise effective solutions and strategies. We think the large number of grads presently joining the G.S.E.U. indicates that the deficiencies of such an attitude are recognized by most graduate students.

We urge the grads of Geology to examine the S.C.E.R. report and consider the implications which its findings hold for their position in the University and their relationship to the G.S.E.U. Further, we suggest they investigate the reasons why the UMass faculty is not relying solely on the Faculty Senate but are at an advanced stage of unionization, and why, similarly, graduate employees at Michigan, California, Wisconsin, SUNY-Buffalo, Pitt, and Cincinnati have succeeded or are far advanced in unionizing drives.

Larry Gresock
Bob Higgins
G.S.E.U. members

Against throw-away thinking

To the Editor:

James Nollet's column of last week concerning the Bottle Bill was a startling defense of throw-away thinking. Arguing that the bill "may cripple the young reclamation industry," the author questions whether any company would begin a recycling plant "when it is by no means certain that there will be anything in the waste stream that is worthwhile to reclaim?"

In my opinion, minimizing waste is an ideal to reach for, not a menace to guard against. Mr. Nollet is asking the reader to accept a buy - the - container - with - the - beverage system in order that someone else may profit by collecting throwaways. Get it? Rather than re-using the same container over and over again — a system that worked for decades, and still works better than the present one, [throwaway containers use 3 to 3.6 times more energy] — we are being told that "by eliminating this waste, bottle bills will damage this [recycling] industry." The recycling industry, although necessary and preferable to dumps and landfills under the throwaway system, is a half-vast answer to a vast problem, a symptom rather than a cure of a sick system. Moreover, there is no credible evidence that passage of a returnable bottle bill will hurt recycling programs ... in fact, various recycling programs unable to fully recycle bottles and cans may be improved.

Nollet also claims that bottle bills "cause more environmental harm than good." Preposterous! The environmental benefits have been proved in the states which have already enacted the bill. Litter and solid waste levels have dropped dramatically; energy has been conserved.

The time has passed when we could afford to be either so frivolous with our limited amounts of natural resources or so wasteful in our attitudes. The throw-away system, aside from being the single greatest contributor to roadside litter, is an inherently inefficient system — The very fact that bottle recyclers exist proves that! Would the author take his argument one step further, and urge that medical research be halted so that the hospital business not be damaged?

Mr. Nollet's concern about the health hazards of returnable bottles is misplaced; these bottles present no health hazards and if anything are safer than thinner throwaways that tend to explode more easily. His suggestion that Mass PIRG spend more time trying to make life in Massachusetts more bearable overlooks Mass PIRG's well-known efforts to control the price of electricity, telephone service and auto insurance, all of which complement our efforts to rid Massachusetts highways and landfills of expensive throwaway containers.

The Bottle Bill was defeated in the House once again last week, a victim of industry pressure. But this year it will not end with that: an initiative petition will again be circulated to place the issue on the ballots in November as a referendum vote. We need volunteers to help collect the required 10,000 signatures between May 15th and June 28th. If interested, please call Mass PIRG [256-6434] before you go home, and leave your summer address and phone number.

Mass PIRG

Still crazy after all these years

To the Editor:

When I was a freshman, I submitted a letter to the editor concerning a Three Stooges film festival in Mahar which was cancelled even though hundreds of persons showed up.

It has been three years now, and I'm wondering what the delay is in getting the letter printed.

Ron Chait

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content of space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Changing values

By DAVID FUBINI

Editors Note: the following commentary was originally a speech submitted to and rejected by the student speaker selection committee for the 1976 graduation.

There exists today on campus a disturbing situation which faces all of us who are associated with this University. To explain myself I would like to use history as a means of appreciating and understanding some of the trends which affect our impressions of different parts of the educational environment. For this reason, I will ask your indulgence as I take you back 120 to 150 years ago to the years between 1820 and 1850 in Europe.

At that time Germany and France were the leading countries in the new and expanding field of science which was taught in the Universities, and had just begun making an impression on the minds of the populace. In the Universities, science was based on a sound researched base with a mathematical background which people such as Gaus, Le Grange, and others were setting. The technological schools were teaching people how to build bridges, machines, fortifications, roads, but the teaching was all based on collecting and disseminating empirical and practical criteria which had been learned by experience. Polytechnics where a variety of these technologies from construction to textiles were being taught, were very separate and clearly distinct from the Universities where pure science was taught. As a result, those in the Universities looked down on the Polytechnical schools, and a profound and deep division existed between the two.

During the last half of the 19th Century and the first half of the 20th, these empirical-practical technologies were in fact given a very sound scientific basis so much so that no self-respecting engineer would claim expertise in his profession without the thought of physics, chemistry, mechanics, or calculus. Unavoidably, the distinction between Universities and Polytechnics disappeared. While the names remain today, you know very well that there is no intrinsic difference between MIT, officially a school of technology, and Stanford University, or between the Polytechnic of Turin where Einstein lectured, and the University of Bonn.

Now let us take this historical example and apply it to us today. Clearly business is today a muted concept, very much the way technology was in the early 19th century. Clearly, economics is being considered by the economists only as an aggregation-science represented by such numbers as GNP, bonds of trade, employment and unemployment rates, money rate circulation, etc. Now these aggregations, while very useful to define a business environment, are not of particular use to a manager of a factory or plant. There he needs what is referred to as microeconomics, and this area has not yet achieved the type of universal academic recognition that macroeconomics has. Yet it is the microconcepts that are going to form the foundations for the future scientific base for the business school. In the same way that the Universities and Polytechnics eventually merged in the Western world, so will the business school and the school of economics merge. Twenty to thirty years from now the distinction between an M.B.A. and a Master of Economics will appear as fuzzy as the distinction between the University and Polytechnics appears to us today.

I think that it behooves the University of the size and standing of that from which I graduate today, to look beyond the tip of its collective noses and look to the future, because only by looking forward can we modify and shape the present so as to meet these forces of change.

I have been in this school for four years and I have learned a great deal. However, in the time I have spent here, I have come to see a lack of mission and a lack of appreciation in the value and importance of the business schools and its fellow professional schools. Just as the Universities scorned the Polytechnics in the 1800's, so do the professional schools endure similar submission and debasement at the hands of those who allot financial resources.

We must realize that we live in an era of extremely limited resources which must be carefully allocated. The admininistration and faculty must therefore critically examine the criteria by which these allocations are made. It is essential that in making financial allocations to the College of Arts and Sciences, that we are not compromising the future of the business and other professional schools, which today provide the most popular major, as has been indicated in a recent United States Commerce Study. I believe that the faculty must anticipate these future changes and shape its allocations to it. I am calling for a change in the sense of value; I'm calling for a change in the perception of the members of the faculty and administration towards the relative importance between the different divisions of the University.

I see the University of Massachusetts today analogous to a factory producing airplanes using piston engines and propellors, and lacking the vision to realize that the age of jet engines had arrived. There is no better way for a business to fail than by lack of appreciation of the changes which occur, the lack of forethought, and the need to ancitipate. As I leave this institution, I don't feel that I will return, but it is my sincere hope that those who follow me will enjoy a University which will appreciate and anticipate the needs of the society, and adequately train its members to meet these needs.

Economics Publication Survey

Have you thought about publishing your own work, analyzing the economic impact of many decisions made on this campus, building up the classical theory of economics, or researching a Consumer Guide for students on this campus?

It is possible that UMass students could have their own Economics Publication where subjects on which they wanted to write could be printed and distributed to other students. This survey will determine the need for such a publication and the strength of commitment by undergraduate and graduate students for it.

Please fill in below and return to one of the following boxes: Outside the *Collegian* office, Student Union *or* Thompson, 10th floor, near elevators.

yes no top 3

1. What would you like this publication to include?
   (Please check "yes" or "no" and choose 3 subject areas that you would be most interested in)
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IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED THE LAST THREE QUESTIONS, HAVE ADDITIONAL COMMENTS, OR ARE SIMPLY INTERESTED, PLEASE GIVE YOUR NAME AND WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED OVER THE SUMMER.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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★ Gage memo

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

was "inappropriate", and that a termination of negotiations on this matter would not be acceptable at this time.

"The question of termination of negotiations is still an important one," said O'Connell in a telephone interview last night.

O'Connell said the advisory committee is "acceptable to all." VCCA Secretary Christ Smallis last night said the department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations (the department providing Veterans funds) stated there should be an advisory committee.

He said in the past, an advisory committee composed of faculty members was used to oversee the Veterans Affairs Office, but as far as he knew, "they haven't done anything for quite a while."

O'Connell said the new advisory committee would replace the former. Under agreements reached between the veterans and the administration, the new veterans advisory committee would be composed of two people from the VCCA, two people from Beta Chi and two people from other veterans on campus.

O'Connell last night said he and Smallis are the unofficial representatives from the VCCA until Wednesday, when two new members would be chosen by the group.

O'Connell and Smallis, who were instrumental in negotiations with the administration, said they are graduating this semester and consequently not able to serve on the advisory committee for next year.

At a meeting of the Beta Chi fraternity last night, Ronald Moreno and James Cummings were chosen to represent the group on the committee.

Representatives from the veterans community at large must still be chosen.

O'Connell said the advisory committee would function over the summer and until federal funds ran out.

In the final segment of their memo, the veterans asked Gage to come to their offices in the Student Union Building at 4 p.m. today to continue negotiations.

★ Misuse

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

proposal made by Gary Shuster, vice-president of Orchard Hill area government.

The proposal concerned the possibility of having a combined Orchard Hill and Central area concert at the beginning of next semester sometime during Labor Day weekend.

In other business, the council voted against allocating $500 to the Greenough Snack Bar.

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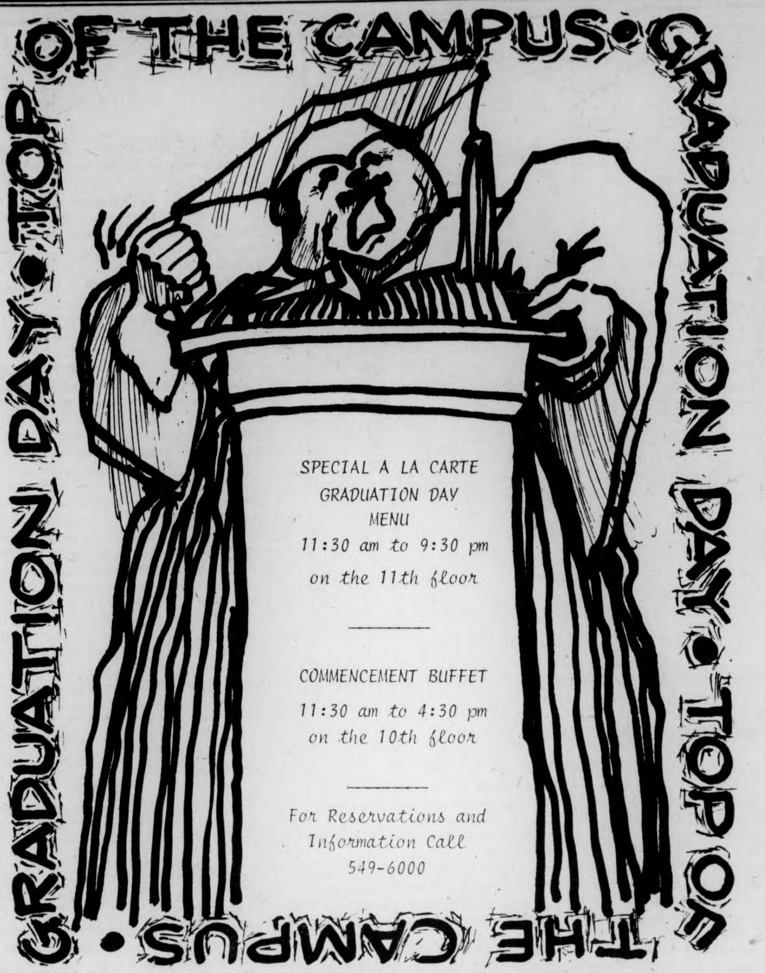
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Dear Students,

The residence hall system is an important resource for students on the Amherst campus. It offers housing which meets basic needs for shelter and, in addition, an environment which supports a wide variety of learning experiences and in which considerable student interaction takes place. Without it a large number of students could not possibly find housing in the Amherst area and those who did would find rents even higher than they are now. It is essential, therefore, that the residence hall system be supported in a way which reflects its importance as a campus-wide resource.

Residence halls have been built by legislative authorization on the provision that no public funds be used to build or support the residence hall system. This means that income from rents must cover both debt service (the cost of amortizing building expenses) and operating expenses.

Although this forces the support of residence halls to be borne by students, this is unfortunately a common arrangement in public institutions. Comparative data collected by the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies from several other institutions with large residential complexes place UMass in a very favorable light as far as operating costs are concerned:

	Total Cost Per Bed	Operating Cost Per Bed[1]
UMass—Amherst	$724.60	$425.44
SUNY	$1103.12	$635.60
Univ. Rhode Island	$979.28	$600.00
Cornell	$1061.56	$705.84

[1] Operating Cost — Total cost minus debt service

During the past two years especially, an intensive effort has been made to reduce residence hall operating costs and to maintain rents at the lowest possible rate. As a result, rents have been raised only $25.00 (less than 4 per cent) in two years. This is much less than in either private housing or in most other public institutions. For example, the "Chronicle of Higher Education" reports (April 5, 1976) that from 1973-74 to 1975-76 room and board in public four-year institutions increased by $236.00. At UMass—Amherst room and board increased by $111.50. (Note: The board increase for 1975-76 was $39.50 for the 10 meal plan. At the same time two new meal plans were initiated: a 19 meal per week plan, and a 14 meal per week plan. Since these plans did not exist during the previous year, a cost comparison is impossible.)

As those of you living in the residence halls can attest, the residence halls are aging and are in need of substantial refurbishing and renovating. Furniture wears out rapidly and must be replaced to maintain satisfactory living conditions. At present there are eight buildings which were built prior to 1950; of these only five have been renovated and the other three need renovation in the very near future. Eight more were built prior to 1960 and should be scheduled for renovation soon, also. In addition, there should be an accelerated program of lesser repairs, painting, and furniture replacement to assure greater satisfaction on the part of student residents.

The proposed schedule of renovations, repairs, and safety measures is estimated to cost an average of $1.8 million yearly for the next five years. This means that a total of $9.10 million will be needed for capital improvements. To further compound the problem, at the present rent level, it is inevitable that there will be an increasing operating deficit which will total $2.19 million from some source during the next five years if the residence hall system is to be maintained in a satisfactory condition.

If we were to rely on rental income alone, rents would have to be increased by $205.00 effective September 1, 1976. Obviously this is an unsatisfactory solution! An alternative would be for all students to be charged a general fee for support of basic residence hall expenses. If this were to begin in September 1976 and be charged only to new students, it would have to be set at $135.00; if it were deferred until September 1977 it would have to be higher.

If FY'77 UMass—Amherst rent will still compare favorably with other major state institutions. Following are some data derived from a recent Office of Residential Life survey:

ANNUAL ROOM RENTS

	FY'76	FY'77 Anticipated	$ Increase	Per Cent Increase
U.Conn.	600	600	0	0
U.R.I.	700	730	30	4.3
U.Vermont	736	812	76	10.8
SUNY Buffalo	650	750	100	15.4
U.Maryland	699	811	112	16.0
U.Illinois	651	713	62	9.5
U.N.H.	630	730	100	15.9
U.Michigan	700	756	56	8.0

[1] U.Conn. students ALL pay a general fee of $200 per year, a part of which is allocated to residence hall operation.

Many and varied proposals were thoroughly researched by the campus administration and by the Student Senate Rents & Fees Committee to determine a means to improve the living conditions in the residence halls for those students presently living there as well as for those students who will be residing in the halls over the next several years. A short-term financial solution is impractical (i.e., a rent increase of $205.00). To put off major maintenance in the residence halls for another year will merely be putting an even heavier financial burden on next year's students. We must begin now to address some of the urgent problems in the residence halls. Therefore, we make the following recommendations regarding residence hall management and rents for FY'77:

1) That the administration support the SGA proposal for:
   a) A financial audit of the residence hall system.
   b) A management audit of residence hall operations and effectiveness. This could be conducted during the summer by a team of students, administrators, and faculty.
   c) Consultation with an outside architect regarding future residence hall renovations.

Data and recommendations may result from this process which will limit the recurrence of the present financial situation. Unfortunately, regardless of the outcome of the above studies, we must immediately face the problems in the residence halls and begin to eliminate some of the most serious ones. In line with this, the following recommendations are made:

2) That effective September, 1976 the residence hall rent be raised by $45 per year ($22.50 per semester). This will, of course, be subject to approval by the UMass Building Authority.
3) That effective September, 1977 a general fee be established, phased in for new students only, for the general support of the residence hall system. This fee should be set tentatively at $150.00 per year, with the understanding that it can be reduced insofar as alternative funding is obtained for residence hall operation.

The administration is currently working on another plan that is designed to bring additional income into the residence hall system without raising rents. If this plan (which is dependent on State-wide political and public support) succeeds, it may not be necessary to institute the general fee.

I, as well as other members of the campus administration, deeply regret any fee increases. To respond to your concerns and questions, there will be an open meeting on Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 Campus Center.

Robert W. Gage
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

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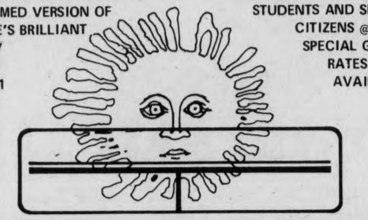

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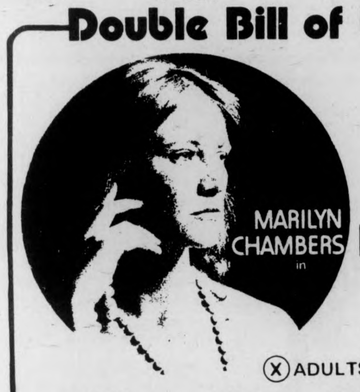

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Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

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Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

Maple twin bed, mattress, foot boards & non-squeaking springs. Excellent condition, barely used. Call Donna 253-2204. $25.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Two VW Bus Tires, 700-14 185. $10. Good condition. 546-6651.

Maple rocker, sturdy, cheap. 253-5214.

Full size refrig. Ex. condition. B. O. Call 6-5380. Must Sell!

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Component system: Sansui 210 Amp, dual 1216 turntable with base and dust cover, Panasonic 8-track cartridge player deck and creative 88 3-way speakers. Exc. condition. Negotiable. 253-2204.

Acoustic Bass Amp. 300. B. O. 549-6591.

Refrig., 3 cubic in. $40. Call Joe in 419. 5-2638.

Refrig. 11 cubic in. Exc. freezer space. Call Joe in 419, 545-2642. $100.

21" molded fiberglass suitcase. Ex. cond. $25. Call Bob after 6 p.m., 665-4202.

Minolta electronic flash, PC, Corp. Ex. cond. $20. Bob 665-4202. Call after 6 p.m.

$400 sew. machine. Need money. Asking $50. Call 549-0909. Ask for Wendy.

Tires (used) D78x14, RL78x15, F78x14, $15. 13" tubes (new) $2.50. 5 gal. gas cans (used) approved $5. 2 Chev. 283 heads (reconditioned) $40 oxweld welding set like new $25. Bob 253-7967.

Projectors — slide Airequipt 135, B-H, Super 8 movie. Call 665-4321 aft. 6 p.m.

Mattress, twin, like new. $35. 549-1468.

Sony—161SD Dolby CSET DK. $225. 863-9820.

Sony 250A Reel to Reel tape deck, $50. 367-2673; days, 542-4889.

Refrig., 4.9 cu. ft. $95. or B. O. 6-6226.

Schwinn 5 spd. ladies, perfect cond. $75. Kristin, 545-2224 or 549-6389.

Stereo: Lafayette 50 w-receiver; Gerrard turntable; 2 Criterion 50, 30W speakers; headphones; antennae. Excellent condition; 3 yrs. old. Best offer over $100. Pierpont 119, 546-5177, Weds., 1-10 p.m.

Twin sz. mattress, box spring. $20 or Bst. offer. 549-6599.

5 cu. ft. refrig. $60. 323-5117, anytime.

Will pay $15.00 to ship double mattress to Newbriunswick, New Jersey. Phone no. 549-0619.

New Vibram hiking boots, size 7. Were $55, sale $37. Call Kip R117 Wheeler, 545-2420.

Old Vermont fiddle, $50. neg. 665-4926.

GOODYEAR POLYGLASS A70-13 WIDE OVAL, LOT OF RUBBER, MOUNTED. $15. 549-0720. RON.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Dodge, 6 cyl, spring sticker. $285 or best offer. New brakes and exhaust. 253-7234 or 586-1448.

Toyota Celica 73, mgs, wide tires, stereo, fast & fun. $2100 or B. O. 253-5959.

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

'70 Lemans, auto., V8, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 gd. tires. Some new parts. Runs well. $900. 256-0534.

68 Chev. stick shift, good transportation. $250. D-N 253-7846.

'66 VW Bug. Engine rebuilt, body ex. For info. call Len in Haydenville, 268-3266.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'73 Audi 100LS. Gd. cond. 25,000 miles. $2900. John. 542-5665.

'66 VW Sq. BK. Gd. cond. Runs excel. Extra spare, one owner. $600. 256-0683.

'67 VW, good miles, on rebuilt. $300 or B. O. 967-5028, 6 p.m.

'67 Chev. Van. $500. w-refrig. 253-9554.

'70 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Seats & bed included. MUST SELL — moving. Best offer. Ed after 5 p.m. 533-4937.

1967 Dodge Van A108 Camper paneled. Sound mechanical condition. $450 or best offer. 586-2196.

Triumph GT6, green, nice, many extras. 6-5292.

'69 Pont. Tempest, 6 cyl., runs good. $300 or B. O. 549-6591.

'68 Saab, runs good. Needs clutch. Few minor repairs. $50. 253-2475.

VW Squareback, 1970. Good engine, 33 mpg. 83,000 mi. New brakes, good tires. Body OK. $900. 665-3641.

1970 Ford XL 390 engine, air conditionining, power windows, AM-FM stereo. The ultimate in cruising comfort! Call Rich at 549-1532.

'72 Toyota Corolla, must sell. 256-0172.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' coachmen, sleeps 6, self-contained, excellent condition. 253-9509.

'72 Ford LTD Wag., 48k mi. Gd. body, excel. inter. $2400 or best offer. 253-5182.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible), rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition, 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 1-617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

1965 VW Bug. Must sell!! Body decent, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, minor trans. problem. Snap me up quick please before I leave for P'town. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

Convertible, '65 Ford Galaxie, p.s., aut., radio. Best offer. 256-0639.

'70 Saab Wagon. Good cond. $850. 367-9516.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

1966 VW Bug. Custom dk. brown. Rebuilt engine, new battery, clutch, tires. Spring sticker. Great engine. OK body. Fantastic on gas - 27 mpg around town. $500 or B. O. 253-2204 after 5:00.

65 Chev. runs ex. Low mi. $195. 586-1674.

70 VW, 55,000 mi., new tires, new brakes, gd. cond., $950 or b.o. 253-7452.

'65 Corvair. $300 or best offer. Good condition. 549-6568. Call after 3.

Plymouth Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

1967 VIP Plymouth hardtop, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, split beach seats with reclining passenger seat. Real object de arte. Needs touch up work. Call 549-6954 eves. No sane offer refused.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Ford, Window Van. You'll like it. $600. B. O. 6 cyl., red stker. See in Amh. 498-2844.

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. Runs good. Many new parts. Needs some work. First $350 takes it. Pat. 549-4452.

'64 Ford. 3 spd., sticker. $150. Call 665-3984 & leave no. and name. Will call back.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1969 Saab $750 or best offer. 253-5713.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

'75 Can Am 125cc Enduro. Nev. used, left over. Must sell. '75 Husguavarna 250cc, GP raced MX twice. Exc. cond. '74 Husguvarna 250cc CR, used 10 hr. Exc. cond. Call Paul 546-6463 — 584-9440.

'71 Kawasaki 250 Enduro, $275. Kelvin 5-2302, Rm. 223.

'72 Rickman 125. Ex. cond. Gd. reliable dirt bike. $350 or B. O. Rick 108. 5-2302.

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

'74 Kawasaki 400cc S3, A1. $725. 256-0172.

1975 Hon CBT 500. Ex. cdnd. $1050. 253-7232. Helmets 4 sale. $10.

FOR RENT

Sndrld. rm. for rent; pool, tennis, $100 mo. 584-6460.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

Reserve a furnished apt now for summer occupancy or for Sept. Air-cond., pool, parking, near shopping. From $190 mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

3 br. duplex, bsmt., bld yd, central air. June 1. $250 per mo. Fall opt. 549-3591.

Home 4 rent. $350 mo., 4 bdrms. Ct. 253-2876.

Private, sunny 2 br. apt. R. Green, util. inc., Air cond., cable. June - June or subl. 256-8864.

Live in woods! Rmates for Leverett House, river rights, fireplace, enc. porch, pets ok, avail. June 1. Rent very cheap. 549-4049

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Laurl.

For Rent — 3 bedroom Puffton apartment with loft. 549-2664.

'65—mo. incl. util. Share hse. & kchn., wshr & dryer. Conway. 369-4018, off 116.

Hse. near univ. From June 1. 665-2492.

3 bed. apt., fair condition, for June 1 at $160. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.

4 rm. private house on lake in Blchrtwn. Avail. June 1. Call 323-7893. $225—mth.

CAPE COD — YARMOUTH — COTTAGE FOR SUMMER. DEB. 6-6904.

4 bedroom house, 5 acres. For Sept. 1. $300—Mo. Skibiski Realtors. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m.

Sunderland — spacious apt. to rent — June 1. Couple only. $195 mo. 367-9597. Garden.

Rooms, 6-1 — 8-15. Large house, w-deck, shady yard, walk to UMass. Share natural food. We are quiet students w-4 yr. old. $85.90, 100 plus utilities. 549-6132.

Share house in S. Amherst. Own room. $110 + util. 253-7610.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. 256-8109.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

3-bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. ALL UTIL INCL. A.C., POOL, BUS. 665-3984.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

6-1 — 8-30. 2 bdrm., furnished, a.c., Brandywine apt. on 2 bus lines. Kitchen w-utensils & DW, cable TV incl. $200—mo. 549-0797 after 8 p.m.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

Brandywine Apt. 2 bdrm., pt. furn., June-Aug. Rent neg. 549-6762.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

CHEAP! 4 bdrm. Only $255 negotiable + util. Roll. Green 5-1947. Lucy - Angie, 4th flr.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 BDRM. BRANDYWINE APT. $225 NEGOT. 6-1—8-31. AIR COND., POOL. 549-1221.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. avail. 6-1—8-31, rent negotiable. Opt. to renew. 549-1327.

1 bdrm. Col. Vill., on bus rt., pool, util. inc., rent neg. July 1 with option. 253-5986.

Bdrooms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

Lantern Ct. Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., air cond. All util. incl. Rent negot. 665-3409.

1 br. apt. 1, 2 or 3 mths. Bs. rt. 253-5146.

Rolling Green. Furn. 2 bdrm. townhouse, utils., cbl. t.v., air cond., bus rt. 253-9583.

Bdrms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

3 bdrm. townehouse, mile from campus on bus rte. 1½ bath, w-w carpet, cable, furn. or unfurn. May 23 or June 1 to Sept. 1. $200 per month. 549-0891.

3 bedroom apartment in S. Amherst. Pets allowed. Will negotiate. 256-0675.

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. neg., 665-3494.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. $168, util. incl'd. Phone. May 31 - Aug. 31. 549-1816 after 5.

Furn. bdrm. in modern house. Avail. 5-31. Fall option. $75. Please call 256-0692.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town. Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus, RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

Lg. 3 bdrm. townhse., pool, ac, furnished. Bus rt. Only $190 mo. Call 665-3588.

Own room in house on Sunderland bus rt. $40 month and util. Call 665-3098.

Large room in house avail. Northampton center. 586-1248. Reasonable.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

2 bdrm. B'wine. Summer. $200 mo. 549-2643.

2 bdrm. apt. or own rm. Bus rte. Call 253-7165.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225. incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

4 bdrm. townhouse SA $225+, nw, ac, pool, pets. On Fort River faces woods, great for dogs. June 1-Aug. 31. 256-6059.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse. 253-2565.

4 bedroom apt. all summer. Rolling Green, rent negotiable. Chris 546-7711, John 546-7684, Steve 546-7709.

2 bdrm. apt. $140, Sunderland. 665-2795.

2 bdrm. Cliffside, rent negotiable. June 1. Option to renew. Call 665-2948.

3 br. Rolling Green, rent neg. 5-25 thru 8-31. Call 256-0579, ask for Dave.

2 bdrm., pets ok, view, cellar, air cond., pool, bus rt., avail 6-1 w-opt. for Sept. $210 + util., negot. 253-7452.

Two bedroom townehouse in South Amherst on bus route, pool, garden, air cond., 1½ baths, pets allowed. $200 will negotiate. 253-7067.

1 (or 2) F. for lg. rm. in 2 bedrm. apt., $60 on State St., N'hmpt. Call 584-6596.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms, tnhse. apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1-Sept. L. yd., 1 mi. to UM. Partly furnished. 549-3512.

2 bdrms. in comft. 3 br. apt., 5 min. to UM, bus. $67 a mon. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6981.

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt., air cond., pool, near busline, available June 1-Aug. 31. $180—mo. 549-6905.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. in Amherst on bus rt. Avail. now. Call Jack 256-0114.

2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village in Sunderland, 6-1 to 8-31, w-option for Fall. 665-3112.

Rolling Green Apt. available on bus rte., a.c., 2 spacious bedrooms. Price v. negotiable. Call 256-6659.

1 bdrm. apt., Mill Hollow, North Amhst. May 30 - Aug. 31. $138 mo. Call Mr. Tillotson, 549-1899. Ask for Apt. No. 43.

Own room in 4 br. house on Puffers Pnd. Dishwasher, washer-dryer. $100+. 549-4526.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse, a.c., pool, bus, rate negotiable. Call 256-6112.

Wanted — 1-2 people to share Colonial Vil. Apt. $100—mo., utilities inc. On bus rt. Call 253-7994 after 6 p.m.

Rm., cntr. Amh. Avail. immed. thru Aug. $65 incl. Share bath & kitch. Male only. Inq. at D.H. Jones.

Room to sublet for summer. Lincoln Ave. Pleasant, quiet walking distance from UMass. $110—mo. Older male student preferred. Call Dave Rowell 253-3421. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. Amh. house nr. busline, garden plot. Rent reduced to $240—month. 256-8340.

Stud. - Apt. $170 - 6-76—6-77; $150 - 6-76—8-76. 7 mi. to UMass in Leverett, lg. loft bdrm., cntry. living cl. 549-6510 eve.

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm. twnhse, 6-1—8-31., a.c., pool, on bus rt., util. inc. Rent neg. w-option to renew. 665-4380.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

2 bdrms. in Rolling Green 3 bdrm tnhse apt. Fully furn., all util inc. $85 per unit. 256-6294.

2 bedroom townhouse, Sunderland. $215. 6-1 to 9-31 w-opt. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. house, country setting, pets OK. Avail. June 1, with option for Fall. Rent neg. Call eves. 323-5087.

3 BDRM. TWNHSE. FURN., IF DES. 1½ BATHS, A.C., POOL, 2 BUS RTES, 1 MI. FROM CAMPUS. 5-24 — 8-31. $180 MTH. 549-2661.

A steal!! $150—mo., util. incl. 2 bd. Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Townehouse — 3 bdrm. 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, a.c., part furn. 1½ mi. to campus. 549-6559. $200.

Summer, 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. Furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route, swimming pool. Asking $130. Call 665-2795.

Reduced! $70 ea. Rllng. Grn. 2 bdrm., bs. rt. 1 fml. wants 1-2 fml. to shr. lg. bdrm., utl. incl., air cond. incl. Je. 1 - Ag. 31. Opt. rnw. at reg. rent. 256-0632, rent negot.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, 2 bus rts., a.c., pool. 6-1 — 9-1. $185. Call 549-6599.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May — Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol, 549-2652.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vl. Rent negotiable. Option to renew. June 1. Call 253-5307.

Cliffside. 1 bedr. $140—mo., red. from $170—mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4140.

Own rm. in house on bus rt., 10 min. walk to campus. $165 +. 256-0336. June - Aug.

1 rm. of 2 bdrm. apt. in Sund. On bus rt. $70—mo. Opt. for Fall. Pool, air cond. 665-3972.

5 bdrm. hse. for sumr. Rt. 9, Belcher. Bus. $65 a room. Entire hse., $390. 546-7132.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924. Nice view, veg. garden. S. Amh.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Furn., a.c., cable TV, util. incl., on bus rt. 6-1 — 8-31. Rent neg. Call 256-6468.

Riverglade — 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, cable TV, pets OK. On UMass bus rt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 256-0508.

Cliffside — 2 bdrm. townhouse, pool, bus, tennis, Sacrifice for $190 inc. June 1. 665-3946.

2 bedroom. $120 Mo. King Philip, 665-3253.

Squire Vill. 1 bdr. in 2 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl. Neg. On bus rte. 665-4187.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

ROOM WANTED

M Grad — room in semi-co-op, semi-acc. environment. Starting May 1st. John 549-1056 bfr. 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. No apt. cmplxs.

Male wants own room for summer in Northampton. Up to $90. Call 665-3606.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

Townhouse apartment (River Glade). Own room, a.c. June - Sept. $45-$50 plus. Call Scott 545-2642, ask in 311.

Own rm., pool. June 1. Linda. 545-2590. $95 mo.

Large room in co-op house for a couple. 1 mile from campus on UMass busline. Large back yard and garden. 549-0790.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village. 6-9 to 8-31 w-option for entire apt. for Fall. 665-3112.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574, 22 yrs. plus.

$80. Summer sublet w-fall option. Sing. bdrm. in apt., incl. util., tennis, pool, bus rte. 665-2542.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

F needed to share hse. in S. YARM'TH w-3 girls for sumr. $450 + $50 sec. dep. Call Polly 256-0650.

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

4 people to share 2 rooms in Oak Bluffs, 6-1 to 9-1. Stan. 549-1709 or Donna 253-7031.

One bedroom in 5 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, air cond., on UMass bus route. Only $70—month, all utilities included. Call 665-2373.

19 Phillips St. Neg. rent. Opt. to renew.

M. F. couple — summer, Rolling Gr. Twnhse; util. incl.; a.c., pool, friendly apt.; shr. rm.; rent neg.; space for plants. 253-3722.

Own room in Sunderland Apt. About $70 per month. Call 665-2920.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

Fall Semester — own spacious furn. rm., Amherst. Bus. $95 + util. No security. 256-0172.

2 bdrms. avail in co-op house in Sun. On bus rt., land, garden. 549-2859.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share lovely home in South Amherst, 6-1 to 9-1. Rent is $130 or best offer. Excellent living conditions. 256-6198.

F rmmte 4 fall sem. — Rolling Gr. Apt. $67.50 incl. util. 253-3755.

One rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hamp., part. furn, pets OK. $110. Avail. 6-1. 584-1976.

Couple to share house or apt. next Fall. Call 6-4898.

Summer roommate for F grad in spacious, air-cond. apt., access to pool & tennis. Own rm. $100. Sunderland. 665-4981.

1 or 2 rmmts. to share 2 bdrm. tnhse. next semester at Brit Manor. Call Neil or Bill 256-0542. Keep trying.

Own furn. rm. Amherst. $65 plus. 256-0172.

Apt. in house, exc. location near town and campus. Option for fall. 253-5019.

2 to share 1 lg. furn. room in house 6-1 to 9-1. Off Rt. 9 Nhamp. 586-4247.

Rm. fr. rnt. in Sund. Ju.-Sept. $75. Fem. pr. 665-3970. eves.

W. own rm. summer fall opt. $87. 256-8210.

3 br. Rolling Green apt. needs person for next year. Rent $100 inc. utilities. Call Dave 256-0579.

1 person to share 2 bdrm. townhse. Own bedroom $70 plus. Call 253-2058. Keep trying. On Bus Route.

HELP WANTED

Former SGA Heavy seeks similar position with going concern. Willing to dislocate. Heavy ego — tripping a must. Good references. Call 546-9448. Ask for Ken.

Newburyport — male needs female assistant for business and home. Part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Country living: Will exchange rent, some food for labor to add addition to farmhouse. June, July, August. Apply Lawrence Vadnais, North Adams State College, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

TUTORS NEEDED for A Better Chance House in Amherst. 1976-77 acad. yr. Free room and board. Write Carlie Tartakov, 109 High St., Amherst by May 15.

WANTED FOR RENT

Umass prof., wife, child want country house, rural, for a month between July 1 and Aug. 31. Call 617-547-5101. Revrs.

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

4 grads looking for house or apt. in house in Amherst area for Sept. '76-Aug. '77. Call Lill Novia or Al Morel, 545-2642 4 Fl.

We need a 3 bedroom apartment for Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Please call 546-1459 or 546-9690. Keep trying!

RIDE WANTED

Want ride to San Diego, Cal. June 1st.

Seattle — Last wk. May - 1st wk. June. Call Kim 542-4211 before 9 a.m., aft. 10 p.m.

WANTED

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Buying comic books. Call 6-9941.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

CAPE COD — FEMALES WANTED TO SHARE COTTAGE — $300. DEB. 6-6904.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK; ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

Male seeks place to live. Summer — Hyannis-Dennis. 549-2661.

Desperately want McCartney tickets for Boston or N.Y. 546-5062. Barry. Pleez!

PERSONAL

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Looking for someone to travel through Europe 8-23—9-24. Call Mel. 546-9712. M or F.

To the !$?&+ A-hole who stole the $20 bill from 201 Thatcher: A curse has been cast upon you to fill your life with misery and unhappiness if the money is not returned. Have a nice life!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Congrats to David Stabile & Janet James on their engagement! Joyce.

Thank you sixth floor. You voted for the right man! "Bruce the Stud."

M.E.B. I Love You. V.H.I.

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Pam — When can we remove that ugly contact paper? Congratulations & best wishes at Framingham. Suzanne.

Janet — I want to hear Sebastian B4 I leave. Congratulations & much happiness. Suzanne.

Jim Hruska — Forgot to tell you that the foot is OK. I guess buses aren't as heavy as I thought. Thanx for bringing me to the infirmary. L. Hobbit Bloom.

HappyBirthdayRandy, Happy BirthdayRandy, Happy BirthdayRandy, Happy21st Randy, Sorrythisislate Randy, HappyBirthdayRandy, but Iamstilltwodaysbetterthanyouare.

Men's Consciousness raising group starting in June — Southwest Men's Center, Box M, Kennedy or Call Ron 256-8952.

3rd fl. Dogleg. Thanks for good memories and a lot of headaches, Papillon.

Stew: Happy belated birthday! Wishing you love and happiness, always, TA.

Lulls, Tat, Nay, Lane, Len, Jane, Poll and 3rd floor Skeds — It's been great — I'll miss you all!

Wanted — McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay good price. Call Eric 6-7550, Chris from Ticketron. Call back.

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment for Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Please call 546-1459 or 546-9690. Keep trying!

Tim O'Brien eats crow once again!

PERSONAL

Ms. B. Watch out interns, look out Doctors! Congratulations! Love, R.-P.

To all leaving Pi Lams: Good bye and good luck. Keep in touch and take care. Love always, Little Sis, Gail.

Howie — Imagine! A 4-year journey is coming to an end. Thanks for taking me with you, Martha.

To the Class of 1976 Nursing: The best of luck and happiness to you all. It's been a pleasure...Barb McLaughlin.

BARBARA — YOU ARE SO UGLY THAT I THROW UP WHEN I THINK ABOUT YOU! GO TO HELL!

SERVICES

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you! Call Rick 665-4936.

Having a problem moving your furniture? Call Bob - Kirk, 253-5741.

Tune-ups, all cars. $10. Parts extra. Non-rip off repairs. Call Pat, 549-4452.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

TUNE-UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

MOVING — Local and long distance. Dorms and apartments our specialty. Call 367-9550 or 665-2972 for an estimate.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob, 253-7967.

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Thesis—Dissertation typing by professionals. Sandy's Secretarial Service, Amherst. 256-8555 or N'ton, 584-1000.

Exp. typing. Advance notice preferred. Call Joan at 586-4234.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis for the summer. 584-0661.

TYPING — Clean, accurate copies on SELECTRIC — Reasonable rates — days - 545-0275.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

INSTRUCTION

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

FOUND

Found a watch outside Student Union. Call 546-9834.

LOST

LOST — A KEY ON A SILVER KEY CHAIN, NEAR SCH. ED. MAY 5. 546-4691.

Lost — Barney, small 10 lb. white shaggy dog in vicinity Skinner Hall, 5-6. Reward. Please call Donna 253-2757.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

5-1 weekend — chain gold bracelet. Reward. 546-7126.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small business venture. Good chance to make some money. Call 584-7912.

REWARD

Denim blue address book lost Thursday, April 29 near Hatch. Urgently needed. Please call 665-2842 after 11 p.m. Reward offered.

STOLEN BIKE??

Please return bike taken in Central Area, Raleigh Super Course Mark 2. Call Bob 64514 or 50702, please!!! Thank You.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Senior day tickets on sale thru Friday

Senior Day will be held Friday, May 21st, from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast quad. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the Worcester Dining Commons.

Tickets are $2 for seniors, and $3 for their guests. Tickets entitle the holder to a mug and all the beer and soda she or he can drink.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center concourse through May 14. To order by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tickets, 1976 Senior Day, Student Activities Office, UMass, Amherst.

There will be an extra charge for food, and two bands will be provided.

Room-to-Move holds anxiety workshop

Anyone who is feeling anxious about finals or anyting else in his-her life is invited by Room-To-Move to attend their workshop on "Exploring and Handling Your Anxiety: Inside and Out", tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center.

Wrestling seminar tonight in Boyden

The first annual Spring Seminar on Wrestling will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 249 of Boyden Physical Education building. The first speaker will be Dr. Walter Kroll of the Department of Exercise Science. Kroll will discuss "Psychological Aspects of Wrestling." The second presenter will be Coach Henry Littlefield of Amherst College, who will cover "Philosophy of Coaching." This event is open to the public free of charge.

WFCR broadcasts atom-spy discussion

The Rosenberg "Atom-Spy" case is the topic of "The Bookworm's Turn", tonight at 11:00 on WFCR Radio (88.5 FM). Members of the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case will discuss the controversial trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and the current legal battle to release the FBI files about the case.

The program will be rebroadcast Saturday at 6 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM.

Last meeting today for Lesbian Union

The final meeting of the Lesbian Union for this semester will be today at 3:30 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center.

Organizers say they will be formulating summer plans and activities, and creating groups to plan for fall. Much needs to be done, they said, and they said they will be active over the summer.

For more information, call 5-3438, or go to the office at room 413 of the Student Union. All interested women are welcome, organizers said.

Smith commencement features journalist

Shana Alexander, journalist and television commentator, will be the speaker at Smith College's 98th commencement on Sunday, May 23.

Alexander, whose commentary is featured regularly on the Columbia Broadcasting System's television program, "60 Minutes," contributed a bi-weekly column to *Newsweek* Magazine from 1972 to 1975.

A native of New York City and a graduate of Vassar College, Alexander began her career in journalism at the age of 17 when she interrupted her formal education for a year to become a Sunday feature writer for the New York newspaper, PM.

In 1951 she joined *Life* Magazine where she became its first woman staff writer and, in 1964, launched her column, "The Feminine Eye."

From 1969 to 1971, Alexander was editor of McCall's — the magazine's first woman editor in 50 years.

The Smith commencement exercises will be held in the college's quadrangle at 2:15 p.m. In case of rain, the exercises will be in John M. Green Hall and the seating will be limited to those with tickets.

NOTICES

ALL VETERANS

All Veterans who are not planning on Summer School but who are planning to come back to school this fall, please contact The Veterans Affairs Office to verify your enrollment dates for G.I. benefits.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Final meeting of the year, tonight 9th floor C.C. at 6:15. Business mtg. at 7:15 all members must attend.

COINCLUB

Everyone is invited to our last meeting of this semester, tonight at 8:00 in C.C. 169. Bring your ideas for our fall semester program.

GAY SPEAKER'S BUREAU

Gay men and women are available to talk to groups, classes or dorms. We have presentations for all purposes. For more information call Paul 545-0154.

LESBIAN UNION FINAL MEETING

Last meeting to discuss our new space, summer plans, and responsibilities for next year. Please come today, C.C. 901 at 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild tonight beginning at 5:30 in C.C. 903 to begin choosing production staff for "Kiss Me Kate". Members and all interested please attend.

ROSENBERG RADIO PROGRAM

Tonight The Rosenberg "Atom Spy" Case is the topic of "The Bookworm's Turn", at 11 p.m. on WFCR Radio (88.5FM). Members of the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case will discuss the controversial trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

SHAB will hold its last meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 p.m. in C.C. 804-808. Co-chairperson elections will be held, and there are several important issues on the agenda. All members are urged to attend.

NEW SPECTRUMS

The Spring issue of Spectrum is coming out tomorrow, the 12th. A distribution table will be on the C.C. Concourse. Don't forget to get your copy!

LOST

Reward. Gold chain necklace about 18 inches long, diamond shaped design. Reward will cover cost of necklace. Please return. Call Laurie 546-5947. Keep trying.

LOST

Reward for info leading to recovery of Black Doberman, full grown 75 lbs. Chocke Chain, flead collar, blue rabies tag and Fairhaven license. Call Marty 253-3265.

LOST

Men's High School ring, Central High School of Phila. 232nd class. Great sentimental value. Please call Keith 665-4205.

LOST

Boston Latin School 1972 class ring, in vicinity of S.U. Ballroom last Friday. Reward.

LOST

A key on a silver key chain near School of Ed. May 5. 546-4691.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hastened
5 Louise ----- Golf great
10 Anne, Maria, Jeanne, et al
14 Hot rock
15 Harmonize
16 Singular of "those"
17 "Water, water ----------"
19 Before sol or space
20 Quadruped
21 One coulomb per sec.
22 Pram pusher
23 Religious groups
25 Play division
26 So. Amer rodent
30 Hudson's Bay Co. explorer
31 Stage fares
34 Inactive
36 "Excellent!"
38 Chemical suffix
39 Guatemalan, e.g.: 2 words
42 Blaster's item
43 Hockey palace
44 Cable cars
45 Spirited horses
47 Pencil end
49 Otherwise
50 Compass point: Abbr.
51 Egyptian peninsula
53 Monetary unit
55 Female: Informal
56 Skin abrasion
61 "... bake in ----"
62 Mariners: 2 words
64 Fruit
65 Goddess of peace
66 Tear
67 Teleost fish
68 Birds' structures
69 Birds

DOWN

1 Winter toy
2 Peacock genus
3 Not odd
4 Unlighted
5 Twain hero
6 Interj. of horror
7 W. Hem. island group: 2 words
8 Micro-organisms
9 Enter gradually
10 One's emotional attitude
11 Not genuine
12 Win
13 Ancient Greek walk
18 As you ask
24 Heavy strong rope
25 On the left
26 Early Scottish inhabitants
27 Concerning
28 Important anniversary
29 Branch of learning
31 Danish man's name
32 ----- ale: Water
33 Become aware of
35 Pass back and forth
37 Exceedingly: Archaic
40 --- nova: Musical style
41 Anger
46 Puts on the record
48 Free tickets
51 Fencing weapon: Var.
52 No. Atl. repub.
53 ---- Canso or Hatteras
54 Olympic Games event
55 Obtain
57 Thin in density
58 No., So., or Cent. ----
59 William ----: Quaker leader
60 Football players
63 Adjective suffix

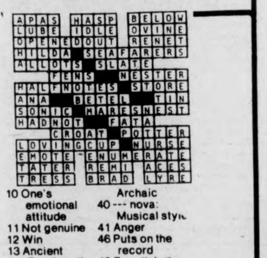

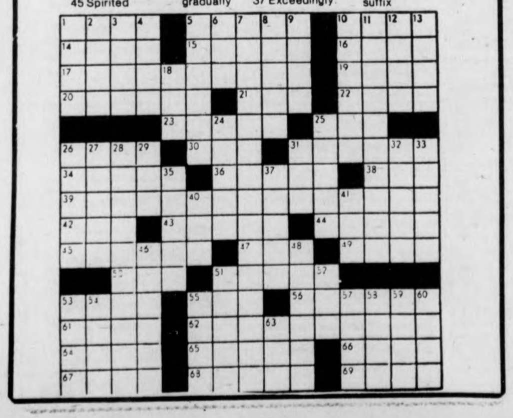

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

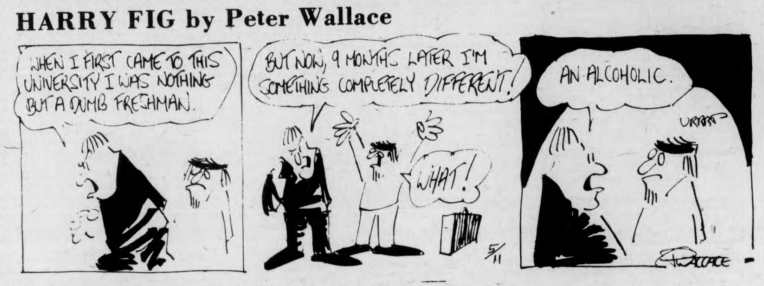
WHEN I FIRST CAME TO THIS UNIVERSITY I WAS NOTHING BUT A DUMB FRESHMAN.
BUT NOW, 9 MONTHS LATER I'M SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!
WHAT!
5/11
AN ALCOHOLIC.
URRRR
WALLACE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

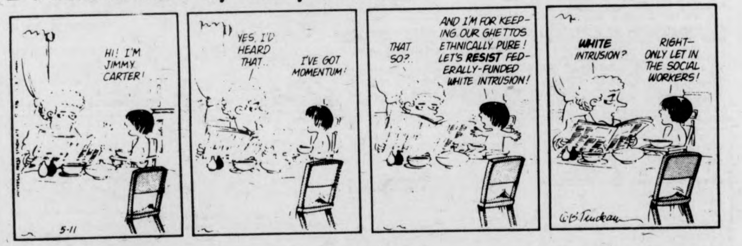
HI! I'M JIMMY CARTER!
YES, I'D HEARD THAT..
I'VE GOT MOMENTUM!
THAT SO?
AND I'M FOR KEEPING OUR GHETTOS ETHNICALLY PURE! LET'S RESIST FEDERALLY-FUNDED WHITE INTRUSION!
WHITE INTRUSION?
RIGHT— ONLY LET IN THE SOCIAL WORKERS!
5-11
G.B. Trudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

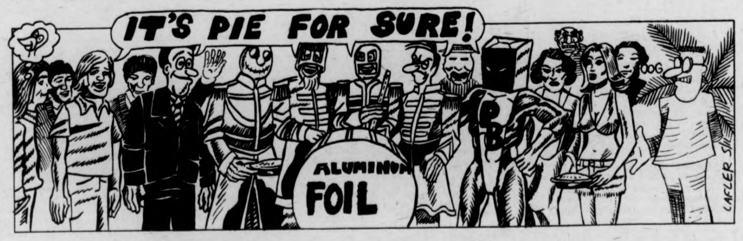
IT'S PIE FOR SURE!
OOG
ALUMINUM FOIL
LAFLER 5/11

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

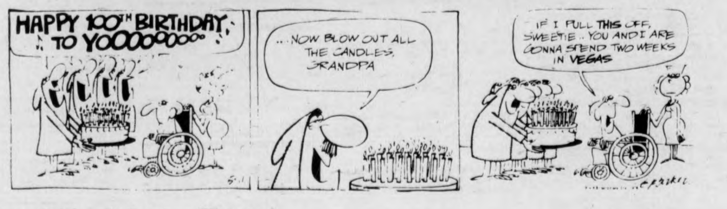
HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY, TO YOOOOOOOO
...NOW BLOW OUT ALL THE CANDLES, GRANDPA
IF I PULL THIS OFF, SWEETIE.. YOU AND I ARE GONNA SPEND TWO WEEKS IN VEGAS

B.C. by Johnny Hart

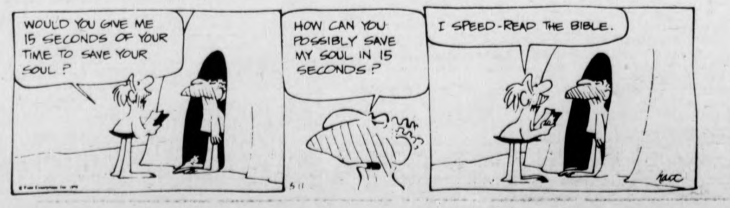
WOULD YOU GIVE ME 15 SECONDS OF YOUR TIME TO SAVE YOUR SOUL?
HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY SAVE MY SOUL IN 15 SECONDS?
I SPEED-READ THE BIBLE.
5-11
hart

LOCAL COLOR

Japan troupe ends season

The Japan Folkloric Arts Ensemble will bring the UMass Arts Council Season to a close with a single performance of the Odori Festival of Japan, tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

This is the first major U.S. tour of the Odori Festival, the Orient's most dynamic dance export. Directed by Hideo Kimura, the festival is part of the Japan's International Artists Center, established 16 years ago for cultural exchange.

The company's visit is in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration. Following their appearance in Amherst, the company will appear in Madison Square Garden.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arts Council Box Office, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices are $5, $4 and $3 with special rates for students and senior citizens. The box office telephone is 545-2511.

Japan Folkloric Arts Ensemble in Odori Festival of Japan.

Workshops offered on art for women

Everywoman's Center is offering a group of workshops this summer to local women interested in art. More than 30 workshops will be conducted, and will last two hours each week.

"Art and Self-Realization: Exploring Women's Creativity," "Growth as a Woman Artist," "Batik as Self-Exploration," "Creative Applique and Quilting," and "Woodblock Printing" are a few of the workshops being offered.

Registration will continue until May 31st, and the workshops will begin the week of June 7th and last eight weeks. The cost is $25 per workshop, plus a small materials fee for the art workshops. Some scholarships will be available for women in financial need.

To register, or for a complete brochure listing the workshops, go to the Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, UMass, or call 545-0883. The center is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays noon to 8 p.m.

Proudly Presents
THURS., FRI., SAT.
FAT
SUN.
WHEEZER

Scholar to decipher imagery to Rimbaud

A new method of interpreting the poetry of Arthur Rimbaud will be unveiled on "Tout en Francais," tonight at 6:30 over WFCR.

Dr. Margherita Frankel of New York University invented the technique, which may spell an end to the headaches of teachers and students who have long struggled with the images of Rimbaud.

Mary Ann Caws, a poetry scholar on the faculty of the City University of New York will interview Dr. Frankel.

Maintaining culture subject of broadcast

Residents of Dawes House, the French house at Smith College will show how they keep the flavor of French culture alive in Northampton in a special radio broadcast. The program will be aired Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on "Tout en Francais" over WFCR 88.5 FM.

The show will feature French music, including contemporary songs and folk songs performed at house gatherings. Selections of French poetry and plays also will be read.

A history of Dawes House will complete the program, with descriptions of house traditions and the types of students who have lived at Dawes.

"Tout en Francais" is heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Hellman to deliver address at Holyoke

Lillian Hellman, American playwright and memoirist, will deliver the Commencement address at the 139th graduation exercises of Mount Holyoke College on Sunday, May 30 at 4 p.m. The ceremony will be held in the Richard Glenn Gettell Amphitheater on the Mount Holyoke College campus in South Hadley.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, May 11 — Born today, you have a natural affinity for the very young and the elderly. You seem to know instinctively how to communicate effectively with children, how to make them work and play in harmony with themselves and the world around them. You are equally adept at helping the elderly get in touch with their surroundings. Not one to do things for people, you have a special understanding of how to get people to do things for themselves. This is a talent that will in the end provide a vital service to the community at large. There may, however, be times that your services will go unappreciated, for it is the nature of people that they would, in general, prefer to aided through material rather than intangible means.

Although you are by no means self-indulgent, you do have a tendency to expect to get what you want when you want it. Fortunately, the things you desire are, for the most part, completely attainable and completely acceptable. Thus you have neither to thwart your desires nor go against the wishes of society. You enjoy life's luxuries -- but you know through experience that you can live without them. Knowing this, you will not be tempted to "sell out" merely to gain more of the material things that can make everyday living more pleasant.

Possessing great self-confidence as well as self-discipline, you should find nothing serious, nothing insurmountable standing in the way of your success.

* * *

Wednesday, May 12

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be recovering fast now from recent emotional upheavals. Don't place blame where it doesn't belong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Difficulties on the employment scene should lessen considerably today. Use the morning to put forth new ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Routine matters take up your time today. Don't be disappointed in another's performance; be happy with your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep to the well-traveled path when it comes to a search for pleasurable activities today. "Far out" may well be off limits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The generosity of strangers may take you completely by surprise. Make an effort repay a kindness before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Anxious moments early in the day may cause you to lose out on gains late in the day. Don't fret: learn from the experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Come up with a solution to a minor family problem and you will automatically be able to solve a major one in other quarters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — When considering a new method of performing an old trick, take your audience into account. Leave excitement in activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You would do well to turn your mind from thoughts of travel. Save your energy for a new challenge to your creative instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Relax your efforts to get ahead on the employment scene. You may gain a fresher start -- and a more profitable one -- another day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Spend a highly beneficial hour with those who can be of both material and spiritual help to you. Career matters come first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you can tell your story in a simple but detailed manner, you will get your point across. Expect gains at evening.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Luke, The Reporter"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER. "Bank Trail"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Kimbro"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
24 AS MAN BEHAVES
27 MOVIE "Homestretch"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 MUNDO REAL
30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 TEN PIN PICKUP
18 DESPARTER AWAKE
22 32 38 RED SOX BASEBALL
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 TREASURE HUNT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Choose One: And They Lived (Etc.)"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 EAGLE COME HOME
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Football Frolics"
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 57 BEHIND THE LINES
30 THE WORLD OF MAGIC
56 MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "From Suds To Stardom"
24 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 S.W.A.T. "Ordeal"
24 57 OPERA THEATRE "The Flying Dutchman"
27 F TROOP "She's Only Build In A Girdled Cage"
30 POLICE WOMAN "Farewell, Mary Jane"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Engagement"

10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Vanity Case"
22 30 CITY OF ANGELS "Fair Play"
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS SPECIAL PRIMARY REPORTS
27 MOVIE "Let's Go Navy"
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
12:00 3 MOVIE "Strange Bedfellows"
8 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
1:30 3 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
2:30 22 30 NEWS

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

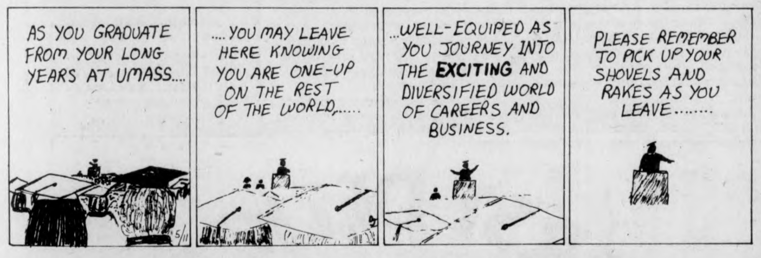
AS YOU GRADUATE FROM YOUR LONG YEARS AT UMASS....
5/11
....YOU MAY LEAVE HERE KNOWING YOU ARE ONE-UP ON THE REST OF THE WORLD,.....
...WELL-EQUIPED AS YOU JOURNEY INTO THE EXCITING AND DIVERSIFIED WORLD OF CAREERS AND BUSINESS.
PLEASE REMEMBER TO PICK UP YOUR SHOVELS AND RAKES AS YOU LEAVE........

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

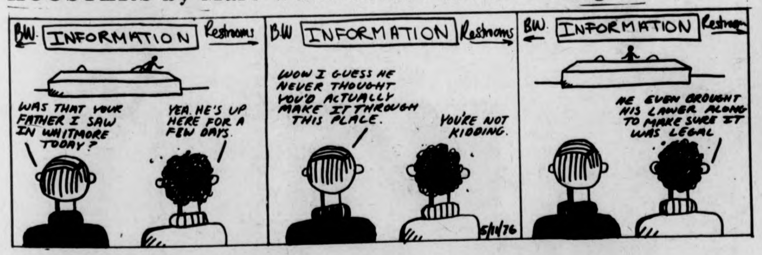
BW INFORMATION Restrooms
WAS THAT YOUR FATHER I SAW IN WHITMORE TODAY?
YEA. HE'S UP HERE FOR A FEW DAYS.
WOW I GUESS HE NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D ACTUALLY MAKE IT THROUGH THIS PLACE.
YOU'RE NOT KIDDING.
5/11/76
HE EVEN BROUGHT HIS LAWER ALONG TO MAKE SURE IT WAS LEGAL

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

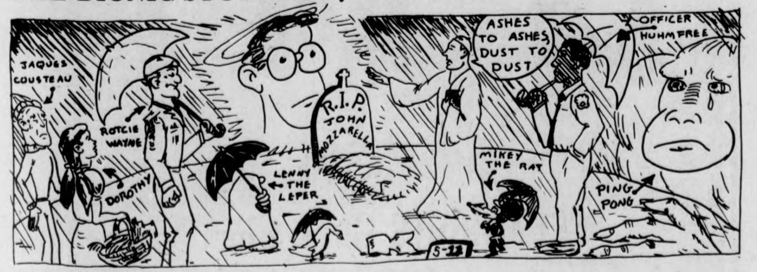
JAQUES COUSTEAU
ROTCIE WAYNE
DOROTHY
R.I.P. JOHN MOZZARELLA
LENNY THE LEPER
ASHES TO ASHES, DUST TO DUST
MIKEY THE RAT
OFFICER HUHMFREE
PING PONG
5-11

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

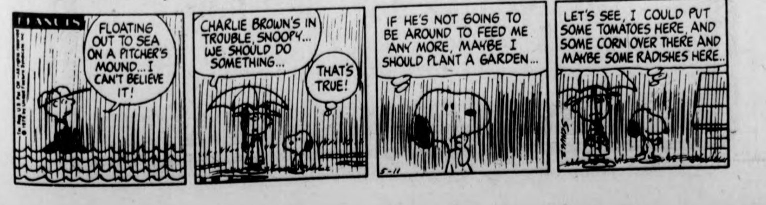
PEANUTS
FLOATING OUT TO SEA ON A PITCHER'S MOUND...I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
CHARLIE BROWN'S IN TROUBLE, SNOOPY... WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING...
THAT'S TRUE!
IF HE'S NOT GOING TO BE AROUND TO FEED ME ANY MORE, MAYBE I SHOULD PLANT A GARDEN...
5-11
LET'S SEE, I COULD PUT SOME TOMATOES HERE, AND SOME CORN OVER THERE AND MAYBE SOME RADISHES HERE..
SCHULZ

Women second in Lady Lions golf

High winds and stormy skies were not enough to keep the newly formed UMass women's golf team from finishing second (to Penn State) in the annual Lady Lions golf classic at Penn State. With a field of six participating schools, Assistant coach Mike Reedy was quite enthused with the team's performance in its first real tournament experience. From the hairy tees, through tunnel fairways, to the small, rock-hard greens, the 6,200 yard Penn State course played extremely long and tough.

In addition to the fine team effort, UMass's Debby McCullock came from behind to clinch the individual honors with two consistent rounds of 82 and 80. McCulloch's 36-hole total of 162 included 77 putts. Despite her erratic putting, however, her superb play from tee to green pulled her through. Coming into the last hole McCulloch led Mt. Holyoke's Jan VanMunching by one stroke, but hit her drive into a sand trap to the right of the fairway, 130 yards from the green. With a spectacular blast over an eight-foot embankment, she landed her ball pin high within 20 feet for an easy two putt and the victory.

Elisa Romano was second for UMass, and finished eighth overall, with rounds of 87 and 90. Although she hit the ball well, strategically placed bunkers prevented her from scoring considerably better.

Joanne Smith, who has only been playing golf for a year, finished third for UMass with a two day total of 195. Joanne's pattern of play over the two days was characterized by her stunning birdie on the tough 13th hole, followed by a frustrating buzzard on the 14th. Still, she managed to be the third UMass player in the championship flight.

Sand soared the score of Meg Groden's otherwise satisfactory play. She did everything well sometimes, but nothing well often enough to break 100. However, two rounds of 101 were good enough to bring home second place in the first flight. Her long wood shots did help compensate for her disappointing sand play.

Sophomore Eileen Kramer also finished in the first flight, though the quality of her play was not indicative of her potential. Pat Jordan, another first-year player, was the third UMass player to finish in the first flight. Although she didn't score exceptionally well, she was pleased with her putting and the overall improvement in her play.

In light of its second place finish in its one and only tournament of the spring season, the team hopes to have a chance to prove itself at the nationals next month at Michigan State.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

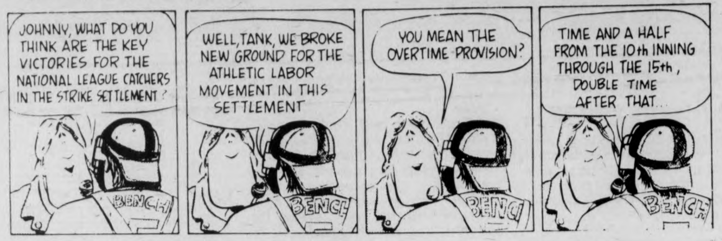
JOHNNY, WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE KEY VICTORIES FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CATCHERS IN THE STRIKE SETTLEMENT?
WELL, TANK, WE BROKE NEW GROUND FOR THE ATHLETIC LABOR MOVEMENT IN THIS SETTLEMENT
YOU MEAN THE OVERTIME PROVISION?
TIME AND A HALF FROM THE 10th INNING THROUGH THE 15th, DOUBLE TIME AFTER THAT...
BENCH
BENCH
BENCH
BENCH

Women 'crossers end season

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

Today and tomorrow mark the end of the women's lacrosse season, as it wraps up its 5-1 record with games against Worcester State and Springfield College.

Today's Worcester game shouldn't be a tough one, according to UMass coach Frank Garahan. "They've had a team since '73. Their last season's record was 2-7-1, though, so I don't expect a really strong team. It is the end of the season, however, so they probably have been working their best as a team, now more than ever."

With the return of injured defensewoman Chris Basile, the UMass starters will be back to "the top twelve". Garahan will be looking to sub as many players as far as the score allows in the second half.

Yesterday the women's sub-varsity squad trampled Stoneleigh-Burnham 12-4. Coach Garahan agreed with the scoreboard, saying "the team played a good game and passed especially well."

There were lots of sticks in on the action. On attack, Debbie Ames and Suzanne Danis scored four and three goals respectively. Center Kate Stanne scored three, and attack wings Joan Wotkowicz and Jean Stokes both had one.

The same sub-varsity squad will be pitted against rescheduled Springfield on Wednesday at two, followed by the varsity line-up at 3:30.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Women's lacrosse at Worcester State, 3:00.
Softball at Springfield College, 2:30.

TOMORROW

Baseball vs. Amherst, Lorden Field, 3:00.
Men's lacrosse at Springfield College, 8:00.

Jaskiel leaving for Olympics

By SUE SCANLON

Relatively few students at this University are aware that there is a full riding program on this campus. Fewer still, realize that this team achieved higher awards than any other in the University. Last year the UMass Equestrian Team was the intercollegiate national champions. This year, although it did not retain its title, the UMET had many qualifiers and received several ribbons at the national championships.

The success of the UMass Equestrian Team is due to the tireless and unselfish devotion of its coach, Linda Jaskiel. LInda came to UMass seven years ago. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and was a member of its riding club.

Upon graduating, Linda went to England to further her equestrian training. While in England, she received her Instructor's Certificate from the British Horseman's Society. Linda returned to the States and rode with Henry Van Shaik, the renown dressage instructor.

After nine years of extensive training, she joined the UMass staff as head instructor. At that time, the UMass riding program was one quarter of its present size. During the next seven years, Linda developed the program into a nationally recognized equestrian team.

Linda Jaskiel is leaving this year to train for and compete in the 1976 Olympic qualifying trials. Linda has always held a great desire to compete in national and international events. In order to further enhance her ability, Linda requested Mrs. Louise Stevens of Ossening, New York — a breeder and trainer of Olympic quality Grand Prix horses — to consider Linda as a trainer assistant. Mrs. Stevens accepted Linda's request. After seeing Linda ride, Mrs. Stevens suggested that Jaskiel try out for the Olympics.

Linda is now training for the final qualification trials, scheduled for June 18 at Gladstone Farm, New Jersey.

COUNCIL
ADVISE
ORGANIZE
SYMPATHIZE
The Non-traditional Student Assembly
is taking
APPLICATIONS
for
Counselors,
Office Help,
Resource People
at
C.A.O.S.
FOR ACADEMIC 1976-77
volunteer, work-study, credit available
apply at C.A.O.S. Rm. 308
Student Union, Daily 9-4

EMPLOYMENT
Outing Club has a paid position available in the fall, "Assistant Locker Manager."
Information available on the Outing Club bulletin board. Applications available in Outing Club Office, S.U. 428B. Applications due May 15. Work study preferred.

PLENTY OF EXPERIENCE
Datsun, Toyota
Volvo, Jaguar
Repairs by
RUSSELL BACA
586-1227
Plenty of Equipment

TONIGHT
in the
Bluewall
Roomful of Blues
(oldies and R. & B.)

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
WE DELIVER
549-6314
WEEKNIGHTS till 1 a.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
$2.00 Minimum Purchase
233 N. Pleasant Amherst Carriage Shops

UMass Nets aim for title

By GLENN POSTER

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — One can never feel cheated when watching the Nets play, because Julius Erving is worth the price of admission himself. This was once more the case, as Erving's New York Nets defeated the Denver Nuggets, 121-112. With a smorgasbord of dunk shots that defy belief, plus great work on the boards, Erving single-handedly brought the Nets from behind during a sluggish first quarter into a lead they never relinquished.

At one stage early in the third period, Doctor J. scored ten straight points. After the last bucket, a great solo effort in which he started from the top of the 25-foot circle, spun around three defenders and slammed the ball through the rim, the rest of the Nets woke up scoring six unanswered points and sent the Nuggets back to Denver with thoughts of an extremely short series.

Denver has had the best record in the league each of the past two seasons, but has no championship to show for its efforts. The Nugget's top drawing card is David Thompson, who was the rookie-of-the-year in the ABA this season. Another player on the Nuggets, who Nets' fans will tell you is a clause in Thompson's contract, is Monte Towe. Unfortunately, during the two minutes the 5'7" Towe saw action, he could not team up with Thompson on the "alley-oop" play they perfected at North Carolina State.

Al Skinner has become a favorite of the fans in his two seasons with New York. A lot of Nets' supporters will tell you that the former UMass forward, who plays guard now, would be a starter on any other team in the ABA. Al is the third guard at the present time behind Brian Taylor and John Williamson. (The talk at the Coliseum is that Taylor wants out because he is sick of playing second fiddle to Erving and that Skinner will start next year.)

Skinner's first basket came after a beautiful steal at mid-court leading to an unmolested lay-up. However, memories of Curry Hicks Cage followed when he was whistled for three quick fouls. On the third whistle, most of the 15,934 in the crowd, got up on their feet, did a rhythmic applause and chanted, "Bullshit, bullshit...." This message was repeated over and over again during the rest of the game each time the crowd believed the refs made a bad call against the Nets.

The coach of the Nets, Kevin Loughery, is quite a character. During a game he eschews wearing a jacket and comes out with some fancy shirt. Instead of getting up and down in front of the bench, Loughery goes to half-court and squats there most of the game. He also wears a special shirt on occasion with the word "Why" printed across the front. During these games, when the officials make what Loughery believes to be a bad call against the Nets, he merely stands up and points to his shirt. He avoids a lot of technicals this way. Unfortunately, there were strong rumors floating around the Coliseum Saturday night that the Nets will lose this unique coach as he is headed for the same job with the Washington Bullets.

The atmosphere at the Coliseum is a lot different from the Boston Garden. There is only one championship flag hanging up; that from the 1974 season. Also, the fans are not as knowledgeable about basketball as their counterparts in Boston. The thing which makes it bush-shows that the ABA is a second-class league, is the public address announcer being a "homer". All players have nicknames, and they are always used after someone scores a basket. Brian Taylor is known as the "B.T. Express" and that was what the PA man shouted every time he scored.

That other innovation of the ABA, (besides the red, white, and blue ball) the three-point basket, was rarely seen. For one thing, it is a low percentage shot. There were only three in the game with the Nuggets getting two in the closing, desperation minutes.

After the game, the Nets locker room was a mob scene. "I had difficulty last year," stated Skinner. "I don't drive to the hoop as much anymore. I try to shoot from ten to twelve feet out." When asked about the possibility of the Nets joining the NBA next year should the ABA fold, Skinner said, "we can play with anybody."

As for the other UMass player on the team, Julius Erving was a celebrity in his own right. There were so many reporters and microphones around him that he had to be ushered into the Islanders' dressing room to respond to questions. "We're going to wrap it up in Denver Tuesday," stated a confident Erving. And then the man who led everyone with 34 points, 15 rebounds, and 6 assists summed up what he felt about his team: "Everybody's capable of making a contribution at any time and tonight was no exception."

It was fitting that former UMass assistant coach Ray Wilson walk in at this point. The two prize prospects that he brought to Amherst are about to enjoy their first professional championship together.

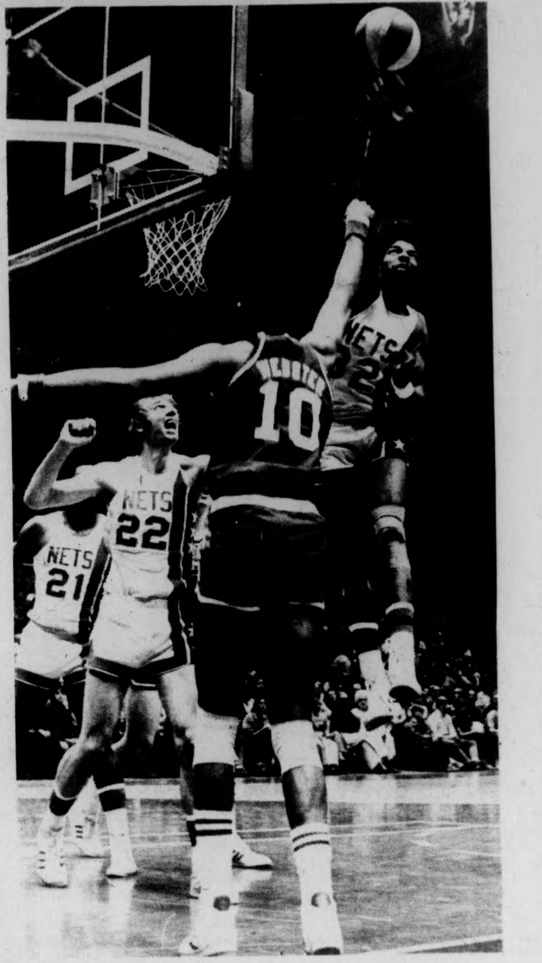

Two points are what Dr. J. prescribed for the New York Nets during this play. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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Trackers place 2nd

By LYNN TAVARES
Collegian Staff

The women's track team ended an outstanding season this past weekend at the Albany Invitational. UMass came in second scoring 124 points, out of a field of twelve.

Cortland, the team which finished first, with 146 points, did so because of its performance in the field events. Jane Romanowicz and Nancy O'Neal did not make the trip to New York. This is where UMass lost many of its points in the field.

A number of records were set and broken. Jane Welzel broke the Albany track record for the three mile run (21:39.5) with her time of 18:33.22, which won the event. Anne Bradshaw broke her personal record in this event also with her fourth place time of 19:21.03.

UMass took the 440 relay at 51.84 which upset still another record.

Bukowski's 1:59.09 run in the 880 medley relay won her a first.

Chris Whelan, taking first in the 220 yard run, broke yet another Albany record. Her 26.47 performance bettered the former record by .33 seconds. The UMass 880 relay team also broke an Albany record. The Minutewomen's time of 1:53.56 was :03.11 better than the standing one.

According to Morse, the times weren't all that spectacular. The wind conditions played an important part in keeping it slow. They were a lot slower than the women's best.

This meet concluded the teams regular season. The Minutewomen finish with a 6-1 standing. On the whole, the season was an outstanding one, especially for a first year team, according to Morse.

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Gorillas blitz past Green

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — An eleven minute stretch of eight unanswered goals in the second period yesterday by the UMass lacrosse team powered Garber's Gorillas to a lopsided 24-10 victory over a supposedly formidable Dartmouth College.

During the third period, UMass streaked to four goals in a 59 second span. Attackman Kevin Patterson got the first three goals of that tear in a 53 second period.

Leading 4-2 at the start of the second stanza UMass quickly went ahead by three when Andy Scheffer took a pass from Billy O'Brien in front of the Dartmouth crease on the right and fired a high, hard shot past Big Green goaltender Bill Stout. Scheffer's goal, his 20th of the season, began a string of UMass scores in which Jeff Spooner scored three times, Micky Menna scored twice, and Scheffer, Patterson, and Mike Lettera all tallied.

Spooner's first score of those three (his second of the day) was his 100th career goal for UMass. No other player at UMass has ever scored 100 goals. Kevin O'Connor of the late sixties' Gorillas ranks second with 92 career goals.

The first half ended with UMass holding a commanding 13-4 lead and the guns set to fire which could make it a larger margin.

Dartmouth closed to within seven goals, the closest they would get at the start of the second half with scores by Attackman Jack Brennan and midfielder Ray Gladue.

UMass then scored four times in three minutes and Dartmouth was never close again. Spooner, Menna, Randy Krutzler and Vinnie LoBello all hit in this stretch which gave the Gorillas a 17-6 lead.

"Our fastbreak was just dynamite," said UMass head coach Dick Garber about the ease and speed with which his team moved the ball all around the field yesterday. "They really did the job," added Garber after the win which virtually clinched the New England lacrosse championship and a position in the post-season NCAA tournament with the other top seven teams in the nation.

Freshman Norman Smith scored the last three Gorilla goals all on the end of crisp fast breaks in which three, four, and once, even five players handled the ball before the score. "This is a very unselfish team," said Garber, "on some plays we were over-passing today. It was one of the things which made us effective."

Unselfish superstar midfielder Billy O'Brien had just two assists for UMass yesterday but the scorecard was by no means indicative of how well O'Brien played. "O'Brien has got to be one of the best midfielders in the country," said Garber. "Today he would beat a man make a pass, and then another pass would be made for the score. O'Brien set up a number of plays like that today."

The Gorillas record now stands at nine wins and two losses as they go into their final contest against Springfield College tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

QUICK STICKS — Today at about 4:00 p.m. one of THE lacrosse games of the season will take place when the UMass Junior Varsity team takes on the Gorilla varsity squad in a traditional grudge match.

UMass' Kevin Patterson (33) takes a different view of one of his four goals against Dartmouth. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Mittwomen face Springfield

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team puts the wraps on its season with a 2:30 game against Springfield College.

The Minutewomen will be looking for revenge against the Chiefs, who defeated them this past Saturday by a tune of 15-0. That game, all too fresh in UMass' mind, marked the worst defeat the squad has suffered this season.

The objectives today for the Minutemen are all too plain to coach Jean Follansbee. "We've got to play much tighter defensively and hit," she said.

Indeed, UMass was able to garner just two hits off Chiefs starter Camille Carter in the drubbing. In addition, the Minutewomen had a case of Marv Throneberry disease, as they committed a grand total of seven errors on the day.

If Carter doesn't pitch today, Springfield has another fine hurler waiting in the wings. Barb Harper, 3-0 and sporting a 1.41 ERA, will get the nod instead of the left-hander.

Follansbee plans to make several changes in her starting nine. Elaine Howle will start at second, Terry Kennedy will be in left, and Gail Matthews will find herself in right. Lu-Ann Fletcher, 0-1 on the year, will start on the mound.

Bill Edelstein

The aspiration

The moment I fell out of bed this past Saturday, I finally realized that I had not achieved the most important goal I had set for myself this semester.

Sure, I had compiled startling new research data on the multiple choice answer "E-None of the Above". Alright, I had managed to flunk food science 101. I had even been the first person on my corridor to be audited by the Dining Commons. But my single greatest aspiration had remained unrealized. I had not discovered the true meaning — the social implications — behind the infield fly rule.

It's not as if I hadn't tried. I mean, I spent the first week of the semester standing behind the fence in back of home plate at Earl Lorden Field. In fact, it wasn't until a groundhog surfaced, took a quick look at me, and crawled back into his hole, that I began to realize that if I waited at that fence until the first pop-up of the 1976 UMass baseball season was hit, I might fall behind in some of my schoolwork.

Upon returning to my dorm, I rung-out my snow-drenched T-shirt, buried the pair of bleeding madris shorts I had been wearing (they had bled to death), and began to think about what I was going to have to drink on St. Patrick's Day. After mulling-over this dilemma, I spent some time trying to get myself accepted into the honors program while taking 12 pass-fail credits and three phys-ed courses.

Well, before I knew it, May had rolled around, then Beth and Cathy, and I had completely forgotten about my original aspiration.

Over this past weekend though, the blow to my skull when I hit the floor after falling out of bed jarred my memory, since it wouldn't fit into a bottle or a can, and the only coherent thing that came to mind was my goal to find the social implications of the infield fly rule.

I decided to go straight to the top in restarting my search. I made up my mind to see the one man who, deep in my heart, I knew was the most knowledgeable man in the world on such matters. I opted to speak to the Maharaji Guru.

I telephoned the Guru at the toll-free number at his summer cottage in the Himalayas to make sure he was in. Before his answering service connected us, though, an idea to save myself travel-time struck me, and when the great man's voice finally sounded at the other end of the line, I asked him if we could meet at a mutually agreeable point somewhere between Amherst and Tibet to discuss my question. The Guru, however, admitted his ignorance as to the whereabouts of Pelham, and so, after three other devoted followers of the Maharaji, I went fourth to the Himalayas.

Money being so scarce these days, I needed a cheap mode of travel. Morover, since I had to make it back to the university in time for Happy Hour at the Bluewall, it was necessary to employ a speedy means of transportation.

I decided to hitchhike to Washington D.C. A day later I located the White House and screamed as loudly as I could in the general direction of the Oval Office, "Ronald Reagan is a nice guy!" The next thing I knew I was on a mountain top in Tibet. From there all I had to do was follow the signs that said 'Eat at Maharaji's — Kosher Deli'.

I bought a bagel, a strip of lox, and two quarts of MD:20-20, and was told to go into the adjoining kitchen when I asked for an audience with the Guru.

After taking five loaves of rye bread from an oven, the Guru turned to me, wiped his nose on his sleeveless shirt, and asked, "Wadderyer want, my child?"

Flustered only for a second, I replied succinctly, "Humma hunga hubba hoo-boy.

He repeated his question, and I found myself saying, "what are the social implications behind the infield fly rule?"

"The infield fly rule," answered the Maharaji, "is the reason why my father cannot marry your sister." The seer then let out a long sigh and droned, "Y'know, I liked this place better as an Italian restaurant. Those days we gave out fortune cookies."

IM playoff happenings

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Both men's semifinals and women's finals in intramural softball will be played today down on Boyden fields. The women's championship match featuring the Pumas vs. Chumas I is programmed to begin at 4:30 on field two. The men's games, both scheduled to start at 4:30 also, match defending champion Beta Kappa Phi against the Golden Jaspers on field No. 6, while the Bucks face Wheat on field No. 8 in the other contest.

It appears Beta Kappa Phi is out to prove something: that it does have decent softball players. After taking the title last year, they need only two more wins to do it again.

Strangely, the steam is not even the same as last year's. "This year's team is a little better" mentioned Neal Pitchel, one of only three returning players from the '75 squad (Tom Burke and Jim Palermo being the other two).

For the second game in a row, the frat-men took a 2-1 decision from their upset-minded opponent, this time pushing the MacKimmie Maurauders out of the playoff picture. And again, they let their foe score first (is this a new method of getting the opposition over-confident?).

Down one-zip in the bottom of the first, the Greek express got on track. Mike Healy doubled in John Kineary who had singled, to tie it up. With two down, Jeff Cranshaw drove in Healy with a single, for what as we in the journalistic world often say, 'proved to be the winning run.'

The next four innings were a case of "good pitching and good defense by both teams" pointed out Pitchel.

The Golden Jaspers have the next shot at derailing the title-bound frat-train. Having kicked the Grunts out of contention via their 5-3 "not really exciting" (according to pitcher Jim Fitz of the Jaspers) victory.

"We rely on defense, as most of our games have been low scoring affairs," hinted Fitz. "I think we have the best infield of any team around. Our third and fourth place hitters (Mark Snyder and Dave Fisher) hit quite well."

The Jaspers, whose two-run second and three-run third was enough to carry them past the Grunts, are 9-1. They have won their last seven games on a tear that "started after the Budweiser Fest". "We even held a team meeting at the Pub to get the team going" passed on Fitz.

At the rate they're going, maybe the Pub's not a bad idea.

It took twelve innings for the Bucks to dispose of Chaves Assassins. But I'm sure they won't complain as their 2-1 squeeker boosted them into the semis. The Bucks led 1-0 after one, and were tied at 1-all after four.

"We can hit the ball well," said Wheat-er Arnie Lett. "Most of us are from Cape Cod Community College."

Only question left: Can the 40-gang beat the Italians? Wait and see.

Batsmen selected

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The turnaround is now fully completed.

The UMass baseball team, coming off two disappointing seasons in which it won only 20 of 54 games, was one of three Yankee Conference teams announced yesterday to play in the double-elimination ECAC Division I college tournament later this month.

UConn and Maine, the number one and two teams in New England, respectively, were also chosen to compete in the tourney to be held in Middletown, Conn., on May 22-23.

In making the announcement, the Eastern College Athletic Conference said Northeastern, Providence, Holy Cross, and Boston College were in contention for a fourth berth.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist, informed of the announcement last night, said in a telephone interview, "I'm very pleased. Our guys really deserved it.

"This was basically the same team we had last year, but this year we just put it together. Last year we were a hair away, losing some close ballgames. This year we're just more confident.

"We've had a couple of newcomers who have helped us, but basically we've been led by seniors Mark Fontaine, Mike Koperniak, and John Seed. Those three have just all had great years."

UMass, 21-8 on the season with three games remaining, will be making its sixth tournament appearance in the past 11 years, having won the New England title in 1969.

The selection of UMass relieves the pressure of its upcoming games, Wednesday with Amherst, and Saturday's doubleheader with UConn. The motivation now for these games will be provided by the Minutemen's possibility of gaining the top seed in the tourney. If UMass sweeps two from the Huskies, and Maine loses two of its final games, Bergquist's squad can conceivably be rated number one in New England despite not winning the YanCon title. Maine has already completed its conference slate with a 6-2 mark, while UMass has suffered three defeats. Currently UConn leads the conference with only one defeat.

RETROSPECT

'75

A pictoral account of the past academic year.

'76

$

Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks (far left) and Governor Michael S. Dukakis (left center) battled UMass President Robert C. Wood (right center) and trustee Chairperson Joseph P. Healy (far right) last year, as state budget proceedings dragged into November. This year, it looks as if the budget vote will be on time, and by July 1 the University should know if the legislature agrees with Wood's "steady state" budget of $105 million, a $4.9 increase over last year's $101.1 figure.

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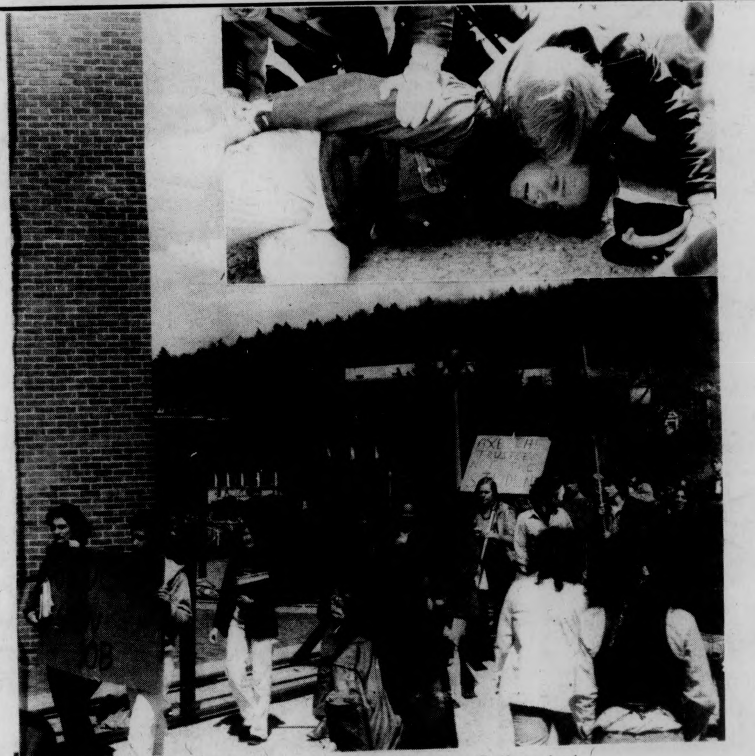

The UMass Board of Trustees do not plan to meet on any of the three UMass campuses for an indefinite period of time. The demonstration, left, held at the board's April 7 meeting on the twenty-sixth floor of the library here "broke the camel's back." Coupled with the protest held at the trustees December meeting in the Campus Center UMass President Robert C. Wood decided against further board meetings on campuses until the board could be assured a proper atmosphere. Patrick Walker, inset, was one of two students arrested at the demonstration, along with Steven Rafferty. Two UMass policemen were injured slightly during the protest.

The conviction of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers last fall of armed robbery of the McDonald's on route 9 in Hadley has become a strong issue with students. Numerous rallies and defense support measures have been undertaken throughout the last two semesters to aid the two former UMass students sentenced in August to 3-5 and 8-12 years, respectively. Supporters of Brown and Gethers have branded the original trials as "judicial racism" and many inaccuracies in evidence presented at the trials have been documented.

Brown is currently being held in the Hampshire County Jail and is on work release to attend classes at UMass. Gethers is still being held in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Norfolk, Mass.

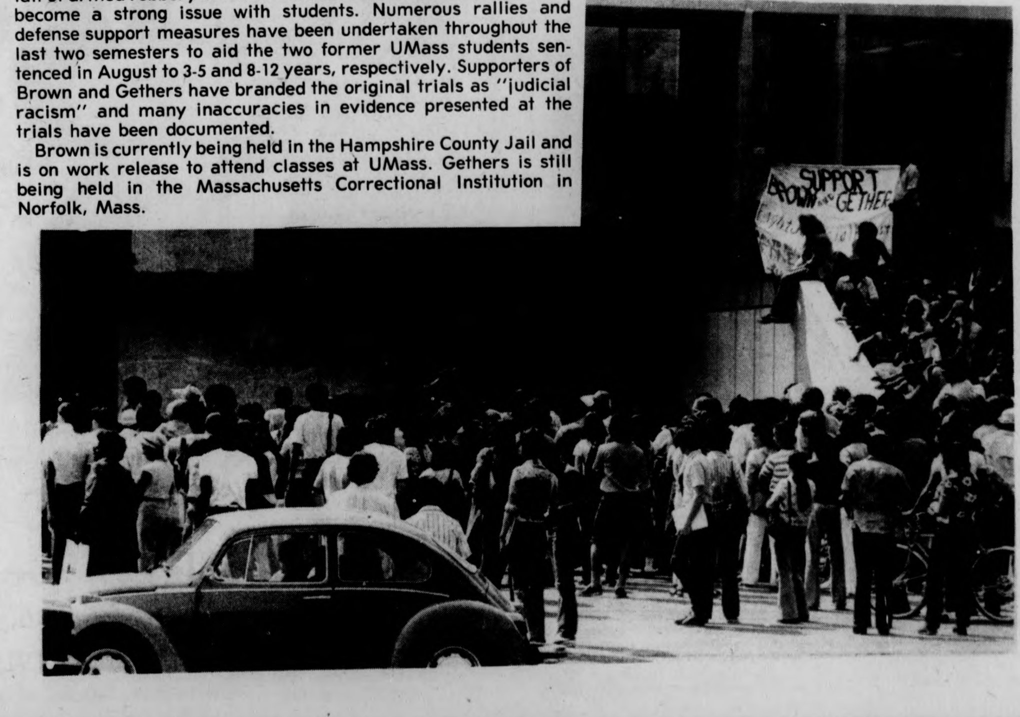

When John O'Keefe, at left, resigned as SGA President in the fall, the only new trend he wished to create was a student elected SGA President — not a dual person office. With an overwhelming number of students voting, Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, both at right, carried off the title of co-Presidents against opponents Ken Somers and Craig Gadoti last fall. With a national average turnout this March, co-Candidates Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, above, duped tri-candidates Lucia Bruno, Lynda Gates, and Jim Jordan as well as single candidates Warren Gold and Donald Bishop.

Threatened with a fifty per cent cut in their numbers because of faculty and funding problems, students in the UMass Nursing School joined together last fall to pressure the administration against any reductions in the program. A march, numerous rallies, petitions and relentless pressure won the students a guarantee that those in the program would be allowed to complete necessary work and graduate on time.

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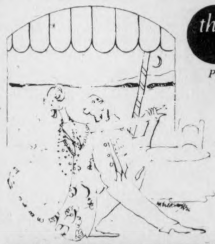

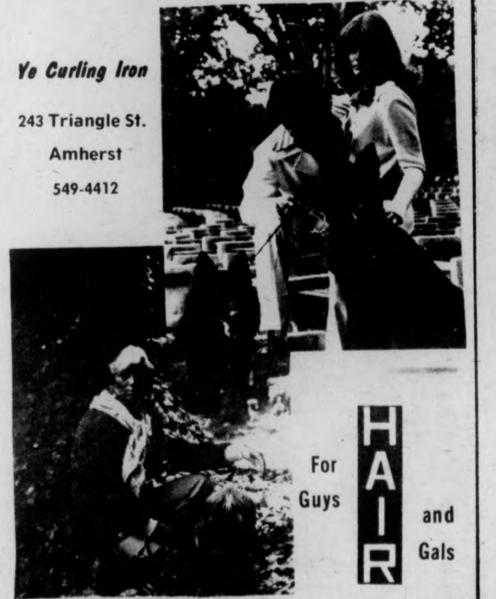

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Four Red Sox fans cheer on the American League champions last fall in the newly-renovated Blue Wall. The "Wall", now a disco enterprise, housed hundreds of students during the 1975 World Series. Most were attracted by its new television screen.

At right, Red Sox ace pitcher (last semester) Bill Lee, the spaceman, addresses a group of students after the Sox' unsuccessful bid for World Champions.

Sgt. Leonard Matlovitch (at left), feminist leader Betty Friedan (at center), and comedian Dick Gregory (at right) were among the lecturers the Distinguished Visitors Program brought to the UMass campus over the last year. The lectures, which were usually followed by a question and answer session, were all held in the Student Union Ballroom, and all were well attended.

WE THE PEOPLE

After initiation in FDR's New Deal, collective bargaining has now come to the college campus. Here at UMass, termed the clearing house for unionization at the "Chicago Hard Times Conference," faculty, undergraduate and graduate students are seeking a voice in administrative decisions. Flanked behind the Student Organizing Project's counsel organizing, the Graduate Student Employees Union, the Union of Student Employees, and the MSP-AAUP vie for faculty representation in collective bargaining, people are certainly coming together at UMass.

Attorney James Starr of the student Legal Services Office is shown at left with his clients Patrick Walker and Steven Rafferty outside Hampshire County District Court after their trial on various charges relating to the demonstration held at the April 7 trustees meeting here.

LSO had just been granted the right to represent students in criminal matters the previous semester. LSO had also been granted the right to sue the university. Other trustee action for the past year included the passage of tuition increases and tuition waivers.

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COUNTRY COMFORT

Members of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs and supporters took over Memorial Hall last semester, at right, to protest the presence of armed forces recruiters on campus and to urge the removal of ROTC programs from the University. The demonstrators held the building for a day before yielding control because they had won some concessions from the administration.

Last week, veterans were active again when they mobilized in an attempt to prevent a merger of the Veterans' Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office.

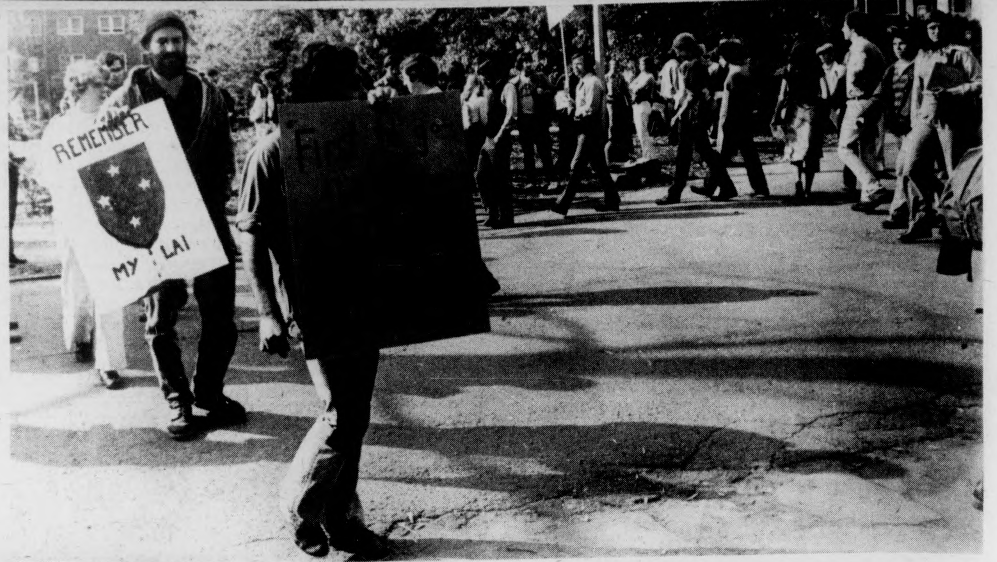

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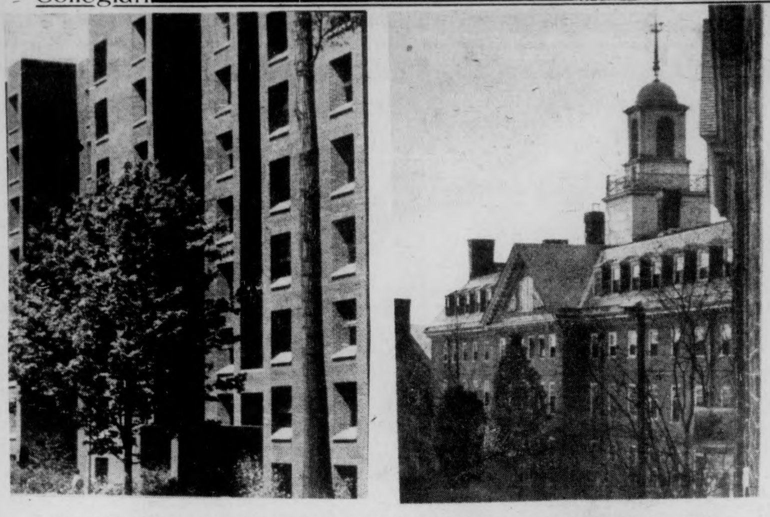

When students returned to campus last fall, many found themselves living in the same room as the previous semester but in a different residential area. Though there remain five residential areas on campus, for administrative purposes, Orchard Hill and Central were merged and Northeast and Sylvan were merged.

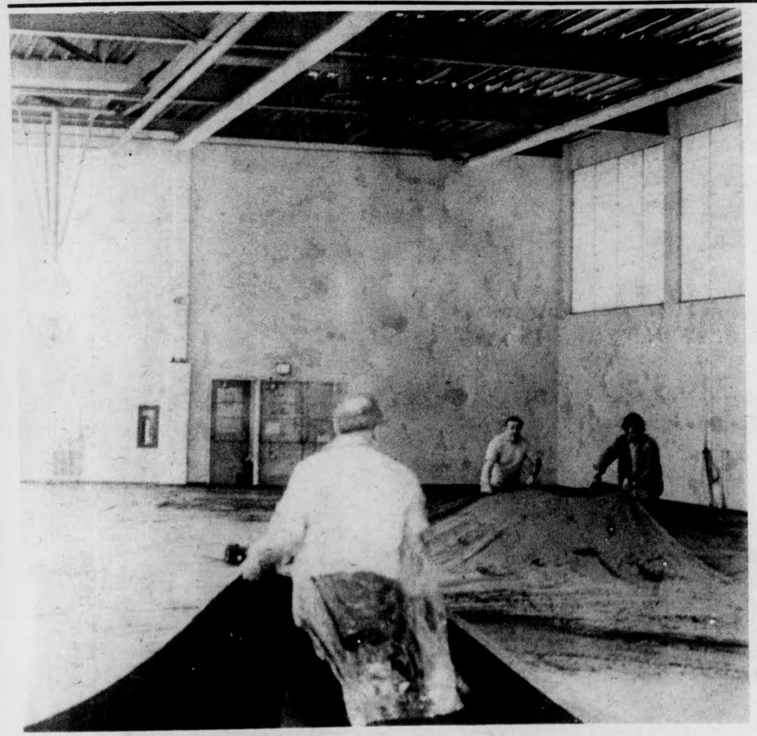

When spring rains came in a few weeks ago, the accompanying winds took a piece of the roof of Boyden Gymnasium with them. Approximately 300 square feet of roofing was torn off the structure and another 3,000 to 5,000 feet will need some type of repair work. Winds estimated at 60 miles per hour caused approximately $10,000 damage.

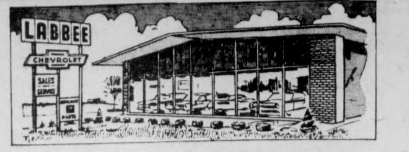

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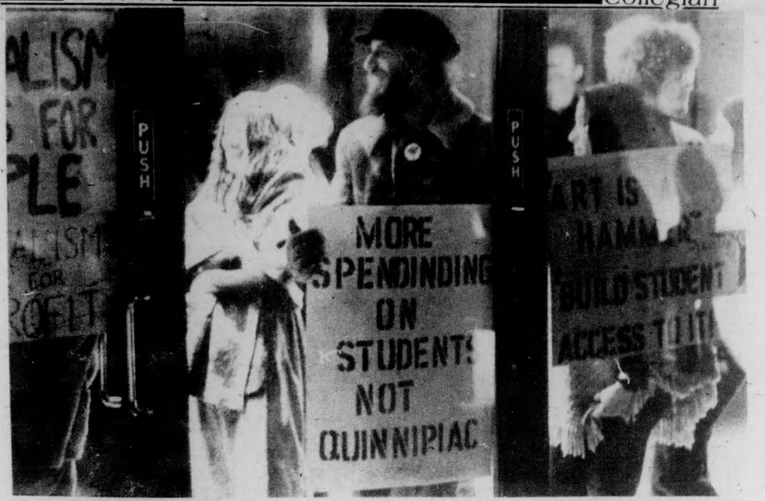
PUSH
PUSH
MORE SPENDINDING ON STUDENTS NOT QUINNIPIAC
ART IS HAMM
BUILD STUDENT ACCESS TO IT

While Seiji Ozawa, at left, directed the Boston Symphony Orchestra inside the Fine Arts Center, entertainment, dancing and protesting were carried on outside, above in the "People's Opening" of the building.

The BSO concert was the official opening of the FAC and student access to tickets was limited. Students were protesting this and the purchase of a queer sculpture "Quinnipiac" erected outside the FAC.

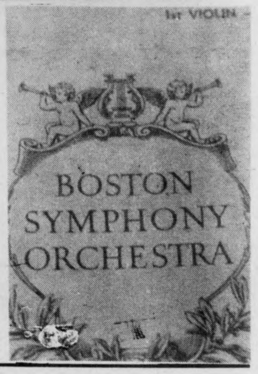

At left, a workman replaces loose bricks outside the tenth floor of the library. Besides creating stronger winds in the surrounding area, the building also began to drop a few bricks here and there. Though no one was injured, the hazardous situation necessitated the erection of a fence around the building and the attention of a number of workmen suspended from the roof by pulleys.

The building, a favorite of all UMies, also has poor heating and ventilation, students complain. Nevertheless, it's still the tallest library in the world.

international womens

International Women's day, celebrated on March 9, 1976, was the focus of many local women's events occurring on the UMass campus this year. The day's events included speakers, rallies, workshops, and musical happenings. Topics ranged from mural paintings and health care, to political and religious struggles of minorities and women. One sexism workshop was designed specifically for males.

THIRD WORLD PEOPLE WILL NEVER BE DEFEATED

Third World students rallied last semester and marched across campus in protest of what they termed a "racist attack" that took place at the entrance to the Blue Wall. There was an alleged assault of a black woman by a Blue Wall bouncer when some blacks were refused admittance to the bar because they did not have Top of the Campus stickers.

"The Peoples Newsweekly"

GRASSROOTS

BLACK PROGRAMMING FOR BLACK SURVIVAL

UYA—OUTREACH Merger?

Both **Grassroots**, at left, and **Outfront**, at right, are other newspapers initiated publication this year. **Outfront** began publishing in September, and **Grassroots**, once a Black supplement to the **Collegian**, gained independent status after a stormy confrontation with the **Collegian**'s Board of Editors, when the editors of the Black supplement were fired in February.

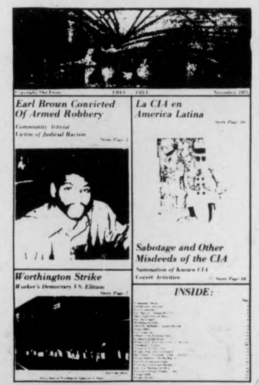
Earl Brown Convicted Of Armed Robbery

Community Activist Victim of Judicial Racism

La CIA en America Latina

Sabotage and Other Misdeeds of the CIA

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Worker's Democracy VS. Elitism

INSIDE:

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TUES 5-18 HUNGRY—U II
SUPER PIZZA SPECIAL
Buy a pitcher of beer and get
a large pizza for ½ price

Twelve members of the Hare Krishna religious organization have resided in the Amherst community this semester and brought their chanting, philosophy and free vegetarian meals to students all over campus. They can be found almost every day in the Student Union or somewhere nearby.

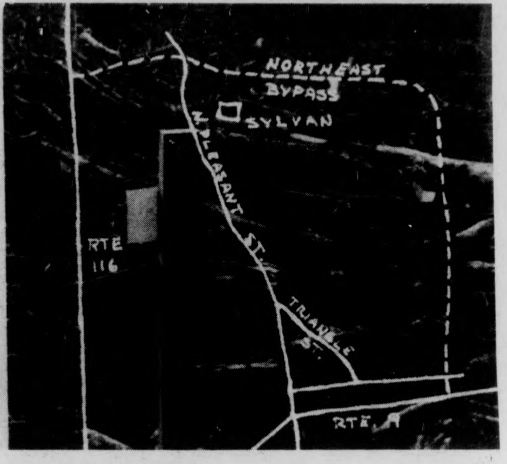

The controversial Northeast Bypass, a project recommended eight years ago, was finally placed on the town meeting agenda and will be given serious consideration.

THE Rusty Scupper

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David Johnston, at left, UMass Department of Public Safety director, denied last month that campus police were conducting surveillance of students at a student protest rally at Whitmore.

Administrators who work closely with student groups had informed the **Collegian** that a plainclothes police officer had attempted to identify students in pictures of the rally.

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UMass hockey continued to suffer with the lack of its own rink and a lack of recognition. Still, the squad posted a 12-8 mark in Division II play, but was left out of the Division II playoffs, to the dismay of many.

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Two of the established women's teams on campus had rather different seasons. The women swimmers started the season with a nine-meet victory string, and lost only one meet on the year.

The women's softball team suffered a rather disappointing year under first-year coach Jean Follansbee.

Another established women's squad which is experiencing tremendous growth is the women's basketball team. The women played a number of games before the men's team at both the Cage and the Springfield Civic Center, and people began to turn on to women's sports.

Steve Kosakowski, a veteran of the UMass Athletic Department for 30 years, passed away during the year, and his loss was felt by many.

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The soccer boom has yet to reach UMass, despite the soccer team's success of recent years. This past season was a disappointing one for the booters, however, as after a rather poor start, the squad just never got untracked.

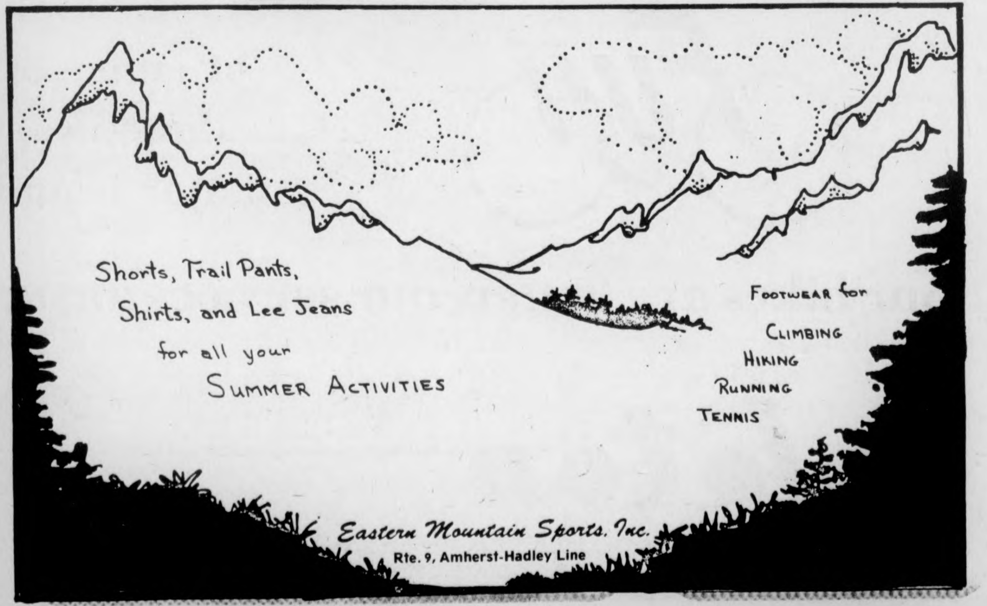

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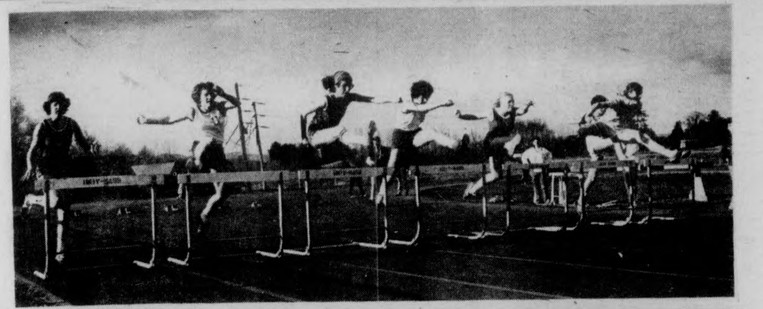

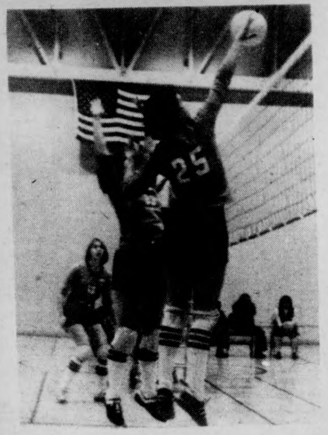

Women's sports were on the rise this year with the addition of a number of varsity teams. In the fall, the women's cross country squad (below, with coach Ken O'Brien) won the New England championship, while the women's volleyballers debuted with a 5-7 mark.

Three teams debuted as varsity sports this spring. The women golfers' frustrating season culminated in a second-place finish at the Penn State Invitational, while the women's lacrosse and track teams quickly established themselves among the best squads in New England.

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Stuart Eyman

Page nine:
Laurie Traub
Chris Bourne

Sports pages:
Stuart Eyman
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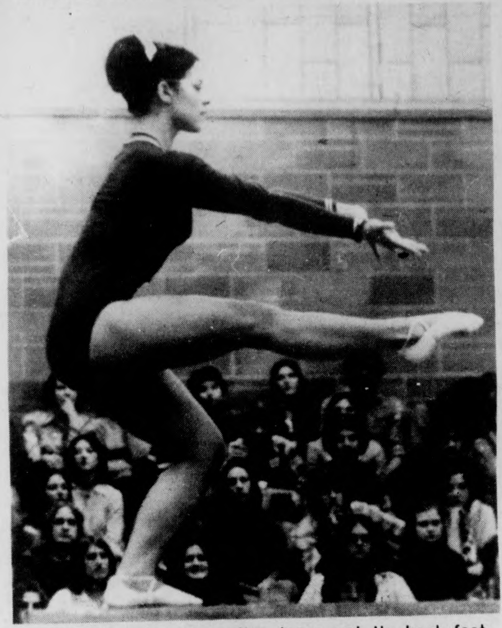

The women's gymnastics team put its best foot forward this past season, and culminated a strong season with a seventh place finish in the Nationals. Coupled with last year's second place finish, the squad firmly establishes UMass as one of the perennial women's gymnastics powers.

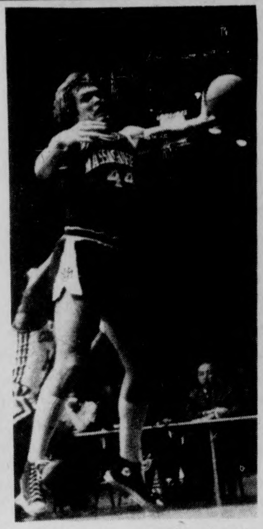

For the men's hoop squad, the season was one that got away. Entering the ECAC Tournament with a 21-4 record and an 11-game winning streak, the Minutemen suffered disappointing losses to UConn and Holy Cross to abruptly end an otherwise fine season.

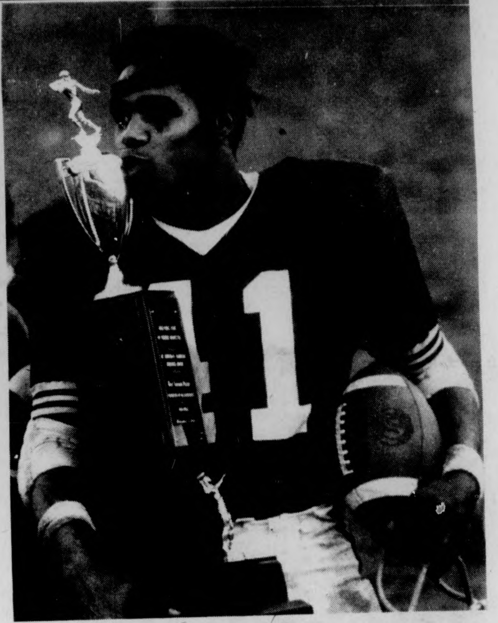

Rich Jessamy and the rest of the UMass football team discovered the sweet taste of victory again with an 8-2 record, tarnished only by losses to UNH and Boston College which prevented any post-season play.

A two-year slide came to an end for the baseball team as consistent players such as John Seed (above) have given UMass a 20-plus win season and a berth in the New England Division I Tournament.

Garber's Gorillas, alias the UMass mens lacrosse team, escaped two early season losses to rise to the seventh position in the national poll and seem assured of gaining a selection to the national tournament.

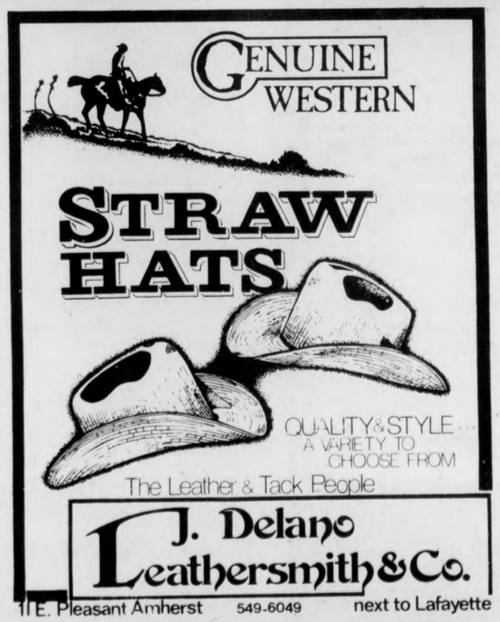

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CV ISSUE 70
WEDNESDAY MAY 12, 1976

Semester's end brings reflections about UMass

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

It is at this time of the year that UMass students are filled with a profound mixture of feelings; they are relieved that the semester has finally closed, and all too apprehensive about leaving, either for good or for the summer.

It is common to hear that UMass is really an ivory tower, its students protected from the harsh realities of the outside world. The haven is a temporary one at best, squeezed between summers and packed into four years.

"This place can really get you down," is a common lament, "but it sure beats working at a nowhere job."

But the supposed reason that we all came to UMass in the first place was for preparation for the confused world outside, getting ready to strike out on our own as individuals, fully formed.

"Does UMass really do that?" pondered one student. "That is hard to say. I know one thing I'm glad to be finished, but I'll miss this place."

There are the underclassmen (persons) who mutter that they hope to never see UMass again, that the college life is not really all that it is cracked up to be. They may find themselves, in August, wishing that they were back at school, complaining about the nature of the family life at home that is so different from life among peers at the university.

For seniors, it is a time when they take that long awaited step; most have waited for upwards of sixteen years of schooling to graduate from college. Some are not too sure that they are ready to take what is perhaps the biggest step of all.

"I knew when I came that I couldn't stay here forever," remarked one senior, "and the time I spent here seemed so long as it was passing by. Now I really don't know if I'm ready to go out there, to start out on a career, if you know what I mean."

It is not easy for those who will be returning to know just what seniors mean when they talk like that; indeed, for seniors themselves, the full scope of the step may not have an impact until next September when they realize that UMass really is a thing of the past.

It is not yet time for students to slip into respites of home, or work, or family. This is the time of the year when dusty textbooks are finally taken off the shelf and opened for some late night cramming, when the clikkety-clack of typewriters fills the air where blaring stereos used to rule.

So it is onward, and hopefully upward, for most of UMass students. They will find, no doubt, that UMass really is not an ivory tower, that the problems we have dealt with during the last year are only more intense in the "outside world", and the energy that was mobilized on the campus is needed out there.

This is not a sad time for anyone; rather, it should be acknowledged that going away from UMass for the summer, while a mixed blessing, will give us all some much needed room to move.

Paul Logue last night attended an open meeting with Vice Chancellor Robert Gage and he has the details on Page 2.

The veterans ironed out many of their differences with UMass administrators yesterday and Joe Maglitta has details on Page 3.

Steven Rafferty and Patrick Walker had their day in court yesterday and Jerry Rogers reports on Page 3.

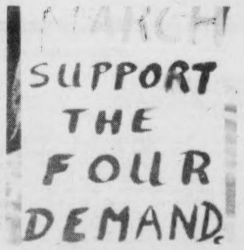

Students presented a petition of demands to Chancellor Randolph Bromery yesterday, and Rob Thayer has the story on Page 3.

Black reporter discusses problems she has with job

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Charlene Hunter, the first Black woman ever admitted to the University of Georgia, says her idol while she was growing up was Brenda Starr. Brenda is the glamorous, hard-hitting star reporter of comic strip fame, who works for the *Daily Flash*.

Hunter, 34, is now a reporter for the *New York Times*, and she says she has lost any illusions she once had about the "glamorous" job of reporting.

"I realize now that Brenda Starr was white, and didn't have all the problems I had," Hunter said in an interview yesterday.

When Hunter graduated from high school in 1959 and decided on a career in journalism, she and a friend Hamilton Holmes, a pre-med student, decided to apply to the university. They were turned down, on what they felt was a racial decision.

"Two years and numerous court battles later," she said, the two were admitted, but not until the case had given her and Holmes much publicity.

"Because of that publicity, I had a lot of offers for internships," Hunter said, and she got her first job with the *Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.*

"When I went to the University of Georgia, I was approached by the students from *Red and Black*, the student paper there," she said. But it turned out they were more interested in Hunter as a news item, she says, since when she "wandered into the news room" there was never anything for her to do.

"It was not a hostile situation," she said, "but they didn't know how to deal with me."

With the publicity, came a job with the *New Yorker* magazine once she had graduated, but only as an editorial assistant, "where most of the girls got started," she said.

Life at the New Yorker was "idyllic, almost too idyllic. There was no pressure to produce," she said. Hunter said she wanted to show she was hired on merit, and not because of who she was.

She sold two short stories to the *New Yorker., and "tried on my own time some 'Talk of the Town' pieces," she said. Because of her initiative, she said she was promoted to reporter.*

"I had a commodity that was desirable and in demand," she said, referring to her interest in "Black news", which she prefers to be termed "urban news."

After a Russell Sage College (located in upper state New York), and a short time working for a television news production in Washington, D.C., Hunter came to New York, primarily because her future husband was planning on living there.

"Since I started at the top, I decided to stay at the top, and I applied at the *Times*," she said, and she's been working there for six years.

Hunter says she is the kind of reporter who looks behind the day-to-day news, to determine why certain things are happening in the community.

Hunter says there are certain problems she encounters in writing for the *Times*, especially because she is Black.

"I have to inform and educate the whites, but I have to be careful not to condescend to the Blacks," she said.

Although minority reporting is better than it was in the early sixties, she says, it has slacked off since the protests and demonstrations of the civil rights era have died out. The commitment to minority reporting has begun to wane, she says, and Blacks are almost "invisible" today.

The difference between now and five years ago, is that a Black reporter has a little more choice of events to cover," she said.

"Now, there are Black reporters on the *Times* that write things I don't even understand," Hunter added, on such topics as economy and the sciences.

Today, Hunter says, "Black kids are suddenly interested in Watergate, and see journalism as a potential for social reform."

When Black journalism students "can't do what they want to do" in a newspaper, she said, "it's not so much a matter of conscious racism, but more a matter of tradition."

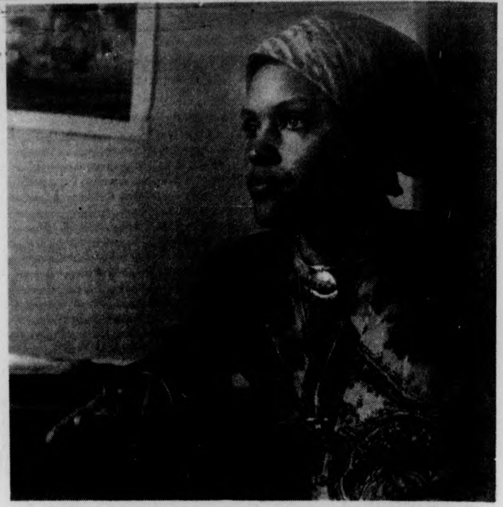

Charlene Hunter, reporter for The New York Times, visited UMass yesterday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Most Black people getting involved in journalism have not had the experience of whites. In most cases, they have been exposed only to advocacy journalism," she said.

A news story "has to be written by the rules," she says.

"I've never really had this problem because I know the difference between news and editorial," Hunter said.

The only similarities Hunter now sees between herself and Brenda Starr, is the glamour of big city life. She lives in the city with her husband and two children, Susan Stovall, 12, and Chuma Gault, 3.

Being a career woman with a family makes Hunter's life "hectic", but she says it suits her temperment. "I have a limited attention span," she says, and could never sit behind a desk all day.

Rent increases, general fee proposals to trustees

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.
Collegian Staff

UMass administration will send a proposal for an increase of 45 dollars in rent and a plan to implement a 150 dollar general fee to all students to the Budget and finance committee of the Board of Trustees on May 19.

Vice Chancellor Robert Gage represented the office of student affairs at an open meeting with student last night, and said, "We should have had the news of this decision out last week but nobody called me requesting the information."

Gary Shuster, Vice president of the Orchard Hill Assembly charged that the administration has not done its part to seek student input on matters such as the dorm increase.

"Look at the turnout for this meeting, Shuster observed, "There are only a few students here because the meeting was not publized except for a one line bit in Tuesdays *Collegian* at the bottom of an administrative ad." Gage said that he needed to hear from the different living areas contacted by the Office of Residential Life. Shuster claiming that this was 'a joke'. "All they did was throw out a bunch of figures and bore us into breaking up the meeting, he said.

The need for the increase results from the depletion of the Residence Hall Trust Fund through the purchase of 8.8 acres in Fraternity-Sorority, Director of Residential life, Dr. Fitzpatrick said. "We have to get the money to include safety features in the dorms and to equip them with handicapped person faciltites, and the elevators are also a major target."

Gage suggested that project enrollments in the coming year, also play a part in the increases. Officials in the Admissions office believes that the enrollment might be down as low as 2,000 people," Gage said. "We need to generate the money from somewhere," he added.

Paul Cronin, Co-president for the SGA said, "We have been the main channel of communication with the administrators and will remain in that position throughout the summer. We plan on working with the Student Organizing Project to filter the information to as many as possible during the summer, maybe through a monthly newsletter."

Cronin advocated a student and administrative overseer board be formed to evaluate the progress of the renovations and to check the budget spending. "We will be working on this committee in the summer," Cronin said.

"If the money is not generated from the students, then they will suffer in services, such as, janitor cutbacks, little furniture and almost no new painting," Fitzpatrick stated.

Shuster stated the "students should be given a chance to run the dorms to cut the budget."

A firm guarantee "is needed for the administration before they would go along with student from dorms retorted Fitzpatrick. "How can you socialize all the incoming people to act in a proper manner?"

Student run dorms were cited by one person as functioning well and having less destruction." It is not a sure thing, Fitzpatrick said.

Summer jobs available to study vice-chancellorship

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) President Deborah Love, announced at last nights last OHAG meeting of the semester that a limited number of summer positions would be available for students wishing to become involved in a committee to evaluate the proposed office of vice-chancellor for business and management for residential halls, dinings commons, and the Campus Center.

Love said she learned of the proposal at a meeting which she attended last night with Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, Office of Residential Life Director Daniel W. Fitzpatrick, and area governmett representatives.

According to Love, a recommendation for the new position was made by UMass President Robert C. Wood, then approved by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

According to Love, the major problem with the new office is that it will be separated from the student services aspect of the University administration, and the possibility exists for a "large polarization" between business and management and student services.

Love said the summer positions, including some work study jobs, will be available for students wishing to become involved in the establishment of the new vice-chancellor position.

A meeting will be held Monday night at 6:00 in the Campus Center for all interested students, Love said.

OHAG Vice-President Gary Shuster spoke on the proposed $45 rent increase recommended by Vice-Chancellor Gage.

Gage has recommended a $45 rent increase effective in September to increase residence hall income, according to a memo recently issued by Gage to Chancellor Bromery.

A $150 per year "general fee" was also proposed whichwould be effective September 1977 for the "general support of residence hall system." This fee would be reduced if alternative funding is obtained, Gage stated in the memo.

Student trustee Paul M. Cronin said a $100 million capital outlay from the state would be necessary to reflect the actual operating costs of residence halls, including bond payments and renovations.

Cronin said the co-president's office has suggested that outside management and auditing firms consult with the Office of Residential Life (ORL), so that the ORL would have a budget which they could work against.

"The residence hall system cannot get by next year without a rent increase," Cronin said.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Commuters allocate camp money

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted to set aside $1000 for a summer day care camp, and discussed the proposed creation of a third vice-chancellorship at its final meeting of the semester last night.

The collective voted to guarantee $1000 towards the UMass Tenants Association Summer Day Care Camp program that would specifically serve student families living in the North Village, University, and Lincoln apartment complexes.

Patrick Walker, who presented the request, said that the program will consist of two camps, the first for children between the ages of 2 and 5, and the second for children between 6 and 12.

In other action, collective member Moe Chabuz reported to the collective about yesterday's meeting between area government heads and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage concerning the [illegible] of a third vice-chancellorship.

Chabuz said area government leaders will be meeting next Monday at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center to discuss student input in the proposed new system among themselves.

In other matters the collective filled vacant commuter seats in the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Student Judiciary. Appointed to the positions were Charles Peil[illegible] and Noberto Berrios respectively.

The collective also made temporary appointment to their recently created Finance Committee, composed of three members of the Commuter Collective Council and two non-council members.

The committee is designed to handle requests for money from student groups before the proposals to before the full Commuter Collective Council.

Correction

The *Collegian* inadvertantly reported yesterday that a proposed $150 per year general fee to support the residence hall system originated from the Student Government Association.

The proposal has been made by vice chancellor Robert Gage.

Co-Presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin have also proposed that any increase be decreased by $35, the student per capital amount of the $364,000 fund transfer.

Continuances on convictions ordered by court

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Steven Rafferty and Patrick Walker, found guilty of being disorderly persons at a student demonstration outside the library April 7 while the UMass Board of Trustees was meeting inside, were each granted a continuance without a finding in Hampshore County District Court in Northampton yesterday.

At a joint trial April 29, Rafferty, also found guilty of disturbing the peace, and Walker were represented by Legal Services Office attorney James Starr. Starr requested a postponement of sentencing until yesterday so a probation investigation could be done.

Prosecuting attorney Francis E. Collins had said at the time, "The state profoundly objects to this (postponement)."

The probation report recommended Rafferty and Walker be given the continuances because the situation at the library was overblown and because of their fine academic records, Starr said.

Walker has three weeks to pay $50 in court costs and Rafferty has one month to pay $200 in court costs.

Starr said he was pleased with the finding and considered the probation report very favorable.

Walker characterized the finding as "a major reversal which vindicates students as being the cause of the disturbances".

Rafferty said he viewed the decision as a victory because "anybody could have reasonably found us guilty". He said he thought he and Walker were not guilty because "an attitude of confrontation" had been fostered at the demonstration.

"It (the finding) shows what we've been saying all along. The trial was a waste of time for all concerned and the matter was basically internal," Rafferty said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery had planned to keep the matter internal until he found out the nature of the charges, Rafferty said.

Walker and Rafferty both said they felt the trial never touched the "real issues" which were access to trustees and student input on decisions affecting students.

Walker charged, "President Wood has intentionally and maliciously blown the demonstration out of proportion so as to control the Board of Trustees by preventing access and by prejudicing their perspective of the student body."

5,000 signatures indicate support of four demands

By ROB THAYER
Collegian Staff

A delegation of more than twenty students who have been gathering support for four demands concerning political repression on campus met with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday morning, presenting him with almost 5000 signatures of support and demanding that the university act immediately to resolve the issues at hand.

The four demands are:

— that the University intercede on behalf of Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown, convicted of the armed robbery of the Route 9 McDonald's restaurant under controversial circumstances.

— that Gary Tartakov be reinstated with tenure as a member of the art department (he was denied tenure earlier this year).

— that the charges be dropped against Patrick Walker and Steven Rafferty, the two students who were arrested at the April 7th rally, at the base of the library in protest of the trustee meeting.

— that a public explanation be given concerning the investigation into the records of students connected with the Legal Services Office, the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research, and the continued funding of these organizations.

Mike Albert, an economics professor and spokesperson for the group, led off the meeting with a brief statement on the students' position. "The demands", he said, "represent what we consider to be the quickest, surest solutions to these problems. However, we would be satisfied with alternatives which would achieve the same ends."

According to Albert, the negotiations ended with "a feeling of some accomplishment around the last two demands" and "a little clarification and hope around the

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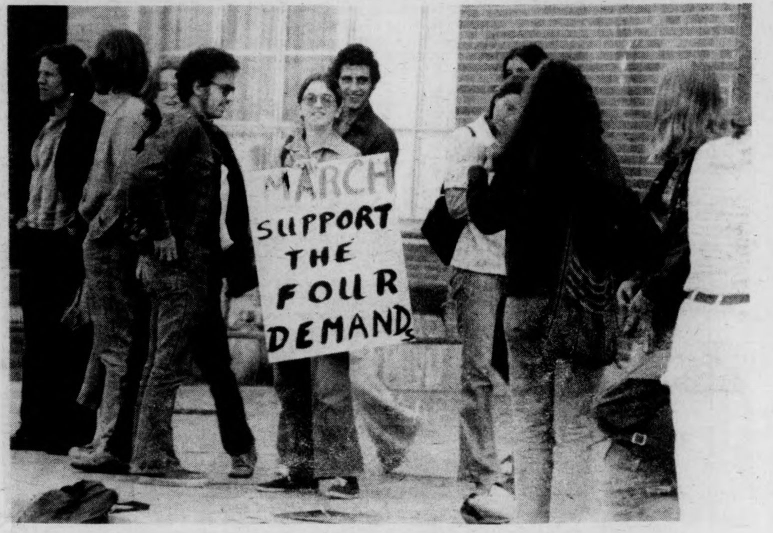

Students rally in front of the Student Union before marching to Whitmore in support of the delegation presenting the four demands to Chancellor Bromery. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Veterans advisory group clarifies conditions

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Members of the acting Veterans Advisory Committee met with University administrators yesterday to clarify the conditions of a planned incorporation of the Veterans Affairs Office with the Financial Aid Office as outlined in a memo from Vice Chancellor For Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage Monday. Plans were also finalized for the creation of a permanent Veterans Advisory Committte to oversee operations in the future.

Both sides said they were pleased with the outcome of the meeting. Acting Advisory Committee member and Veterans Coalition for Community Action member David J. O'Connell said yesterday he considered the agreements reached to be a "tremendous advance" for veterans in the negotiations.

"All we have to do now is work on the wording," said O'Connell. He said the acting committee is drafting a letter to finalize yesterdays agreements.

During yesterdays meeting, which took just under an hour to complete, Gage expressed his support for the advisory committee.

"I regret for every organization of student affairs on campus we don't have groups like this," he said.

"But," he added, "the challenge is to have people hang with us when things get smooth next semester."

The advisory committee was created as a result of negotiations over the past week between an ad hoc committee of veterans and university administrators.

Veterans Advisory Committee members will work with the administration over the summer to initiate policy to watchdog both the internal and external dealings of the Veterans office.

O'Connell said a charter will be drawn up shortly to decide how to work over the summer.

"This is when the real work starts," said Smallis.

Under conditions outlined in Gage's memo Monday, the permanent advisory committee would be composed of two people from the VCCA two people from the veterans at large on campus and two people from Beta Chi, who were instrumental in reaching final negotiations.

At a Beta Chi (the Veterans Fraternity) meeting Monday night, Richard Mereno and James Cummings were chosen to represent Beta Chi on the permanent advisory committee. Permanent representatives from the VCCA will be chosen in the neat future, said Smallis.

At present Smallis and O'Connell represent the VCCA on the advisory committee.

According to Smallis, they will not serve on the permanent committee next year because they are both graduating at the end of this semester.

Dent said yesterday the permanent commtttee will be "a give and take" proposition with the administration, and he expected a "serious commitment" from the people serving on it.

The acting advisory committee called the meeting Monday after they received a "memo of understanding" from Gage.

In the memo, Gage presented his understanding of conditions agreed upon between himself, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent and the veterans ad hoc committee on last Friday.

Two of the agreements outlined in the page and a half memo stated Director of Veterans Affairs Francis X. Cotter would be offered a contract for re-appointment as Co-director of Veterans Affairs for the period July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, and called for the creation of the advisory committee.

A short time after the ad hoc received Gage's memo on Monday, Smallis said they sent a memo back to Gage requesting clarification on several key points including a verbal agreement made with Bromery on Friday stating the advisory committee would be given six months notice before any actions concerning the office were made.

At yesterdays meeting Dent said it would be difficult to give the committee six months notice because of the possibility a situation could arise where a decision would have to be made before six months.

The acting committee agreed on this point, saying it was acceptable as long as they had a voice in the decision making process.

Dent went on to explain to the committee the degree of misunderstanding surrounding the proposal up until this point. He said there are advantages of having "a free flow of talents and information" between offices and the new set-up would have no adverse effects on the quality of services for Veterans in the future.

The final negotiations come after eight days of efforts by veterans to counter the incorporation of the Veterans Affairs Office into Financial Aid revealed by Dent last Monday night.

Mereno called the final agreements "a moratorium" and a successful culmination of veterans efforts.

Director of Financial Aid Richard A. Dent and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage finalize agreements at yesterday's meeting with the Acting Veteran's Advisory Committee. (Staff photos by Geoffrey Cohler)

Credit given for cross-country trip

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Twenty four credits for taking a cross-country trip sounds like the perfect way to get some of those electives out of your way, doesn't it?

Richard "Duke" Simoneau, a *Collegian* staffer, will embark on a 6,000 mile canoe trip to earn these credits.

Simoneau, who has a Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration major will leave Springfield on May 26 in hopes of reaching Portland, Oregon sometime next June.

Prof. Ralph W. Whitehead Jr. is sponsoring Simoneau's excursion with the condition that he submit "mountains of material" for publication in the *Collegian* and other magazines and newspapers.

"I've contacted many editors of newspapers and magazines about selling some of my pictures and materials. The (Boston) Globe and Outdoors Today have tentatively agreed to buy some of my stuff" said Simoneau.

The twenty-one year old Simoneau has done work for the Globe, the Boston Herald-American and a small South Shore newspaper.

Stanley Sroka, a twenty-three year old native of Chicopee Falls, will be Simoneau's partner for the twelve month journey.

"Stan spent two years researching this trip. He wrote to canoe clubs, got topographical maps and planned the whole thing. I just answered an ad on the Canoe Club's message board about a month ago and here I go" explained Simoneau.

"I guess Stan had approached the canoe Club and tried to recruit some people to go but they all backed down. I guess they just weren't enough" said Simoneau.

Simoneau has estimated that the journey will cost $5,000 and added that only two student organizations were providing financial sponsorship.

DUKE SIMONEAU

"Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are the only sponsors that we have to date. Both of these are public service oriented and should provide the United Way, with some support. "We requested that these organizations contribute to the United Way, in return for the help that they (UW) gave us.

"We've approached some businesses but they claimed that they had already over-extended themselves sponsoring Bi-Centennial events," added Simoneau.

The United Way of Springfield said that they'd sponsor us but, now they claim that they ran into difficulties. They did say that they'd give us a letter of introduction to show in case we get our asses in trouble," said Simoneau.

Simoneau explained that Old Town Canoe in Maine has lent them a $600 fiberglass canoe for the trip but, added that they had to ship it back from Oregon when they finish.

"The reactions that I get when I tell someone about the trip are mixed. People think that I am either brave or crazy" explained Simoneau.

"The best reaction came from my mother who said 'It'll be a great adventure...for somebody else!!". said Simoneau.

Simoneau said that he hopes to begin submitting his articles for the summer *Collegian* and should be done with his writing by this time next year.

"I don't know if I'll write a book from my journal. Eric Sevaraid did when he canoed from Minnesota to Hudson Bay about 35 years ago" explained Simoneau.

Sroka and Simoneau's excursion will come close to rivalling a similar expedition in 1936. "Two men canoed from New York to Nome, Alaska, about 7,100 miles" said Simoneau.

An evaluation of Simoneau's writing efforts about the marathon will be conducted sometime next spring with Simoneau, Prof. Whitehead, and Teresa Hanafin, news editor of the *Collegian*.

Orchard Hill to have snack bar in Field House

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Collegian Staff

Next semester, Orchard Hill will have a snack bar similar to Sylvan's student owned and operated Subway. According to Mike Carne, Orchard Hill Area Gov't (OHAG) treasurer, the new eatery will operate out of Field House.

"We should have between nine and twelve work-study jobs for area people in the fall," said Carne. "Right now we're looking for a manager to run the whole operation." He added that the Finance Committee of OHAG will recommend a manager to the full OHAG body on Tuesday night.

"The manager will be totally responsible for the operation and the menu," Carne said. He explained that the OH-Central Office of Student Affairs paid for the equipment and that the Student Budget will buy the supplies until the snack bar operates in the black. "Which I hope is soon," said Carne.

Field House residents are concerned about the snack bar. Security, garbage and input of Field residents were discussed at an informal meeting last week. No action has been taken by Field residents.

Carne attended the meeting and said afterwards, "The overall opinion is positive. We have a few things to work out yet, but after we pick a manager we will at least have gotten going."

In an informal poll of area residents, menu suggestions ranged from ice cream and munchies, through subs, hot foods and health foods.

Someone suggested a name choosing contest for the new establishment. Maybe a gift certificate could be used as a prize.

Union councils stress informed student body

By ADAM AUSTER
Collegian Staff

Union councils should concentrate on educating themselves about campus issues and providing information to the student body during the next semester.

That's what a meeting of several representatives from three union councils in Northeast and Orchard Hill decided last night in Dwight house.

The council members, from Crabtree, Dwight and Field houses, said the meeting helped "firm up" group plans for next year.

Steve Cawley, from Crabtree, said he found difficulty organizing this late in the year but is optimistic about building a council next fall.

Jessie Duel, of Dwight, said the two main purposes of the Dwight council "to educate ourselves and involve as many people as possible."

Duel said a long term commitment to the council is more important than "intense commitment that just disintegrates".

"All of us realize the union council isn't a life or death kind of thing, even though we feel it's important," she said.

Sharon Scanlon, from Field House reported a "very strong core group" of about a dozen people are circulating questionnaires about dorm issues and plan on having a membership drive next semester.

Not represented at the meeting were Webster and Johnson Houses.

A Johnson House council circulated a petition against use of a dorm's first floor as administrative offices earlier in the semester and received wide support "but it didn't do any good" according to Johnson resident Doug Cliggit.

Cliggit says he will work with other councils next year.

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Graduate unionizers send protest letter to Wood

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Employees Union is sending a letter of protest to UMass President Robert C. Wood, informing him that the union will be filing a petition with the Massachusetts State Labor Commission, so they may be recognized as the collective bargaining agent for graduate student employees on campus.

The union sent a letter to President Wood last week, asking for recognition, setting Friday as the deadline for a response, according to Michael D. Forster, chairperson of the union.

Although Forster declines to reveal current union membership, he said in an interview yesterday that the union has "well over the 30 per cent" of the graduate employees backing the group. This figure is required before the commission will review the case.

Forster said the union is seeking to represent the approximate 1900 graduate employees, both Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants.

Previously, he had predicted that the University would not honor the graduate's employees' request. The union wants to avoid the "hassle" of a hearing, Forster said, and also the high costs involved. A hearing with the commission would also be costly to the University, he said.

Professor Vere C. Chappell, acting dean of the Graduate School, said in a telephone interview last night, that he did not know how the administration would respond to the union's demands.

Chappell said he met with Forster on Friday, at which time he said he was "very much interested in the group," and invited Forster to meet with him at a later date to discuss the union further.

Forster said the union has been soliciting members during the past academic year, asking them to sign cards indicating their support of the union. He said the final organizational drive is now underway, which should give the union" a nice buffer before they file with the labor relations commission.

Along with the letter informing Wood of their intention to address the commission, the union is enclosing a list of bargaining demands, finalized at a meeting April 5 of the union in the Campus Center.

These include the demand for recognition of their union and all student unions on campus, anti-discrimination demands, educational policy demands and others relating to job security, work load, pay and grievance procedure.

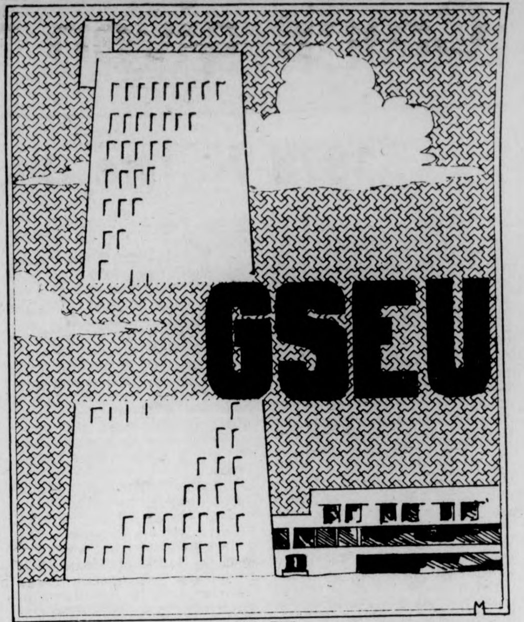

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Many Continuing Ed workshops offered to students aged 18 to 80

By JEFF BARKER
Collegian Staff

For the student of any age wishing to pursue a particular field relevant to his life style, the UMass Division of Continuing Education continues to offer a large variety of credit-free workshops the whole year around.

The workshops are open to anyone "from ages 18 to 80," according to Debbie Bernstein, public relations director for Continuing Education.

This summer, a special program of workshops titled "Toward Tomorrow: A Symposium of Alternatives" is being offered by the Division to provide "the opportunity to gain practical information about how to deal with a changing environment," according to a Division document.

In the Division workshops, many have the chance to teach as well as learn.

In selecting teachers for the workshop, the Division is not solely interested in people with backgrounds as professional teachers, said Bernstein in a telephone interview.

"Experience in a particular field is just as important," said Bernstein, adding that positions are open for the fall semester.

"Workshop instructors are not necessarily teachers by profession but have come to love something that they want to share with others," stated Merilee Neunder, coordinator of the program, in a Division release.

The idea of the grade-free, credit-free workshops began by student inquiry a few years ago, according to Neunder.

"Continuing Education students woud come in and ask 'why can't I take this course without credit? I don't want credit, I just want to work in clay (or learn ballet, or hang gliding etc.), stated Neunder in a release.

The workshops vary in meeting times per week and number of weeks per session. The workshops meet "once or twice a week" and anywhere "from one to nine weeks" depending on the field of study, according to a Division document.

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Student seeks blood for friend with cancer

Eliot Caplan, a UMass student, is asking students at UMass to contribute blood to the Massachusetts General Hospital Blood Bank to help save the life of Richard Greenberg, 24, of Sharon, Mass.

Caplan, a close friend of Greenberg, says that those with A positive or O positive blood are especially urged to contribute.

Greenberg was diagnosed as having leukemia one week ago, and is currently under quarantine and receiving treatment to control the disease, a cancer of the blood.

Caplan said that if Greenberg's treatments become effective, he may be able to leave the hospital in six months to one year.

Those interested in contributing should contact Caplan, 308 Puffton Village, at 549-0880 or should go to the Massachusetts General Hospital Blook Bank, and specitify that they wish to give blood for Greenberg.

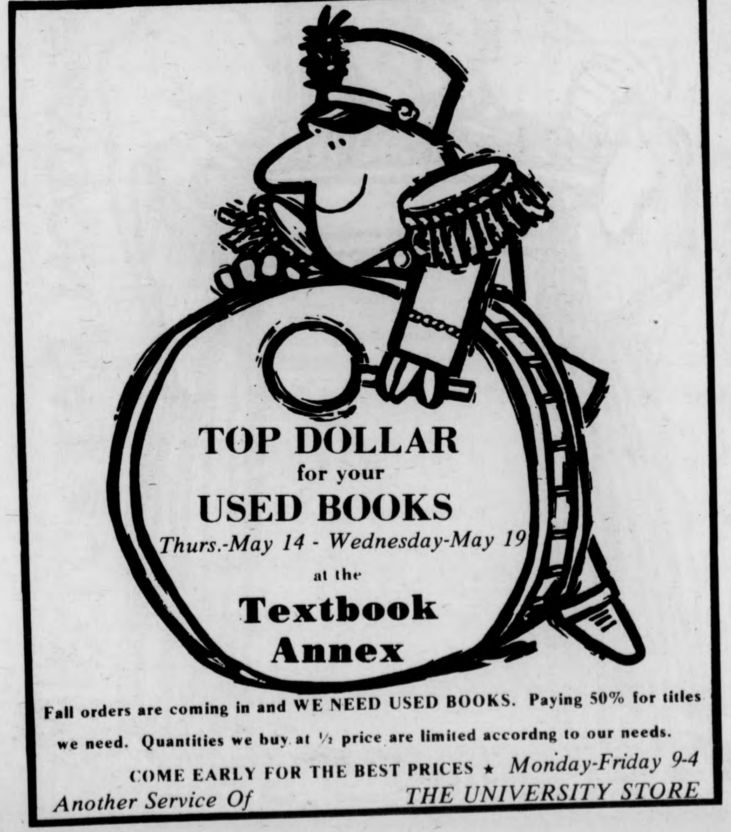
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Black Affairs

1975-76 The Black Community Struggles

By MARK H-

As the Slogan read in *Grassroots* this past Monday, "It's been a hell of a year." This school year 1975-76 has truly been a hell of a year. The Black Community here in Amherst was confronted with many issues; physical assaults by racist white students, the *Collegian* dilemma, the Craemen Gethers - Earl Brown case and the refusal of the Administration to take a stand on their case, the unjust towing of automobilies in front of New Afrika House, assaults on Black students by the Greeks (the fraternities) and others. Yes, Black people, the heat was once again turned on the Black community. Most of us were unaware that we would catch hell at an institution of higher learning. We thought we were leaving racism and racist people behind by coming to Amherst, Mass. But we see a different reality. We have trouble today and we see trouble in the future. The violence and the racist attacks continue in Boston with no end in sight. In Boston, as in the 60's in Mississippi, our brothers and sisters are being attacked and not being protected by the federal govt. from these racist attackers. A refusal by Ford and his administration to protect its citizens. These attacks, as in Mississippi were initiated by white people and aided by white supremacist groups (ROAR) (KKK) etc. We are now beginning to understand that we are living in upsouth, downsouth (praise to Bro. Malcolm) that south in America means everything south of Canada. We are beginning to understand Mississippi (thank-you Bro. Rick Scott) and its inherent racism.

Last September (1975) a pregnant, Black woman was attacked in Southwest by 5 white racists. Numerous Third World students have been assaulted and hassled in the Bluewall. Many sisters have been verbally abused and disrespected by white students passing by in their cars. Shouts of "nigger bitch" and "African baby" and other atrocities have been directed at sisters from the fraternities on North Pleasant St. and dorms. Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown are still in jail and the story goes on and on. The University will not allow us to devote all of our time to studying. We are always distracted from our aspirations.

In the midst of all this trouble, the Black community has gone through and "awakening". We began to open our eyes. We began to *struggle*. Progressivism permeated New Afrika House as we were turned on to renewed Blackness. No longer were we eating hotdogs and hamburgers, but instead we were turned on to peas and rice, plaintains, curried goat, coconut bread and more, cooked by sister Yvonne John. We featured a Black Students Conference that brought Black students to the University of Mass. from throughout the state. Invited guests Archie Shepp, Charles "Majid" Greenlee, Sulaiman Hakim and others took us out with some with a taste of some true progressive Black music. Kwaku Saunders and Stan Kinard opened up a very hip cultural shop and introduced us to AFrikan oils, bracelets, sculpture and dashikis. Through struggle (with the collegian and the Administration) we were able to produce Grassroots created by Bros. Rick Scott Gordon and Abdul Malik), the only Black publication in the entire valley. Student support for Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown was exhibited in the support ralley for these political prisonors in April. WE are just beginning to realize how much we can do and what can be accomplished when we are a together, unified family working under the concept of Ujima-collective work and responsibility.

What's in the Future

With racial tension presently heightening in the valley and in particular on the UMass campus, we do not foresee any change in racist atitufes in the future. We haven't seen any concrete change in racist ideas, racist attitudes nor in racist America for 400 years, so we don't expect any change now. The word is out that the University has already accepted 1,000 South Boston-Hyde Park high school student for the incoming year. We anticipate an explosive atmosphere and we must be prepared to deal with it. The Black community must be strong in light of any confrontation. An oppressed people needs unity and discipline. We need all Black organizations and all Black people functioning at their fullest potentials. We need to open our minds, change our attitudes and start checking out the brilliant Black speakers, Black music and other activities that are brought to this campus. Why is it that more white people than Black come out to hear master musicians Max Roach and Archie Shepp? Why is it that there are only two or three Black students in Julius Lester's class? Our Black professors have so much knowledge to give yet we do not utilize these opportunities. If we are not in these classes, we know who is occupying our seats. We must yearn to learn. We need to take heed to the words of Professor John Bracey who suggested that the entire Black community register to vote so that we can represent ourselves on the jury pools. He also suggested that we write to both Craeman and Earl to let them know that the community is behind them. We should be serious about our studies and about ourselves. Everyone can do somthing. Everyone can contribute. Be Creative, be Strong, be Black! The future is now.

The Black Affairs staff would like to thank all those who have made positive contributions to the Black community and the entire University here in Amherst. This up and coming school year will be a challenge to all of us Black and White. The Black Affairs staff would like to wish everyone a happy and safe summer.

TURN TO PAGE 7

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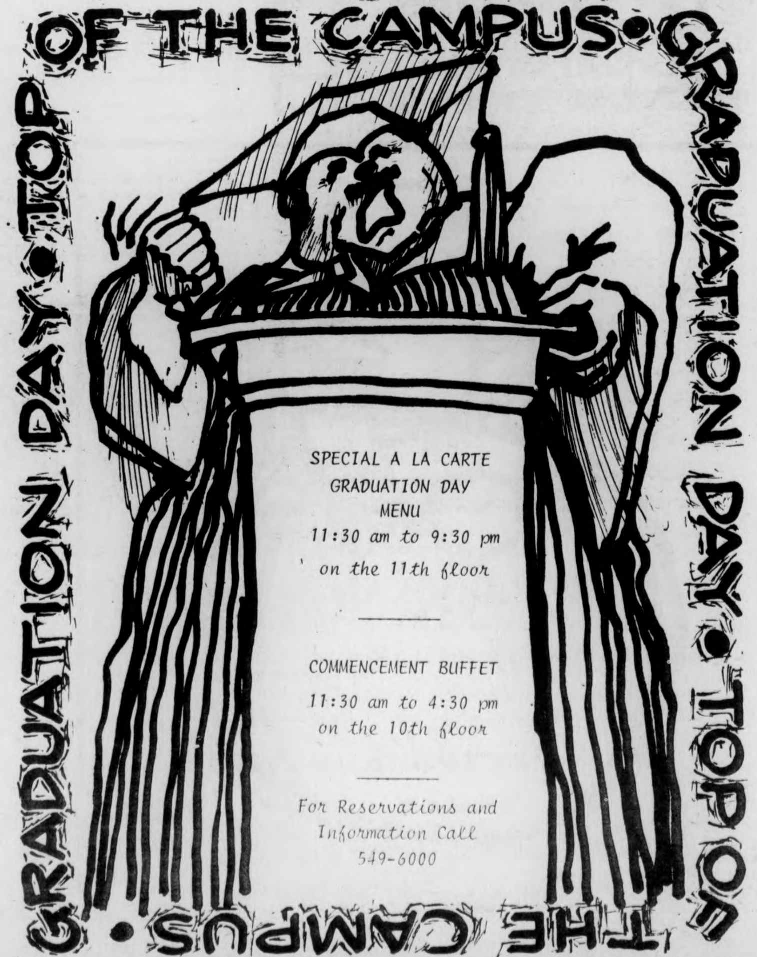
TOP OF THE CAMPUS • GRADUATION DAY • TOP OF THE CAMPUS • GRADUATION DAY •

SPECIAL A LA CARTE
GRADUATION DAY
MENU
11:30 am to 9:30 pm
on the 11th floor

COMMENCEMENT BUFFET
11:30 am to 4:30 pm
on the 10th floor

For Reservations and Information Call
549-6000

Black Affairs

CLEORA M. FRANCIS
Editor - Black Affairs

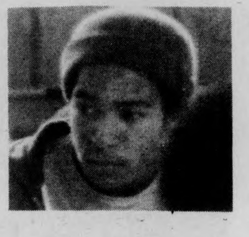

MARK HICKSON
Asst. Editor - Black Affairs

Support Craeman

Recently I was able to visit with Bro. Craeman Gethers at Norfolk Prison and talk to him about the state that he and his defense are in presently. People, the brother is drained! In view of the fact that his past lawyers have not represented him correctly, (not bringing crucial evidence to the attention of the court, telling Craeman's witnesses to go home instead of testifying, etc.) he has had to put forth a lot of energy in researching his trial, putting up with faulty lawyers, and most of all *not giving up home*. Because Earl Brown (also tried and convicted and sentenced to 3 to 5 years, currently working in the study-work release program at Walpole Prison) was a noted athlete at UMass, his case received more attention than that of Craeman's. Craeman was, therefore, put in the background and almost forgotten by those who did not know him.

The Black Affairs Editors of the *Collegian* and the editors of *Grassroots* have been constantly reminding the community to support Craeman and write to him. I asked him if he had been receiving letters and he replied "Yes, in fact I got five letters last week, but I'm hoping for more. You have no idea how lonely it gets sometimes. I need these letters so I can see that there *are* people behind me."

When I asked Craeman what the condition in the prison was, he answered, "You know what you see on TV and read in the newspapers? ... Well, it's just like that. Someone getting stabbed, a fire, ... there's always something happening. This place is a trip!!"

As per usual, the second hearing for the retrial, (in which the judge will give a yes or a no to the motion for a retrial) is scheduled when the majority of students have gone home for vacation (May 21). This is when Craeman will need the most support. I ask you to show your support by writing him a couple of letters (at least) and possibly giving him a visit if you are in the area.

DON'T LET THE BROTHER SLIP YOUR MIND! HELP HIM MAKE IT THROUGH THESE TIMES!

Craeman Gethers
Box 43 Norfolk, M.C.I.
Norfolk, Mass.

Together in struggle.
Cleora M. Francis
B.A. Editor

We, the Black people

We were the first dead
When the guns blasted
And America was born,
The land of the free,
Free for dirty minded white people
A sick people; outcast religious
Hypocrites
Who left one town of prejudice
To go 3000 miles across a sea
To build another.

We've fought our own war
In chains of iron, of color,
Of self hating minds,
Made that way by a damn hypocrite
Who couldn't keep his pawing
white hands
To himself,
Making a new race, himself,
Then spending 400 years, of blood,
lies
And tears,
Trying to blot it out, himself.

All the while doing his thing
Between dark thighs
Of helpless black women
Who lay there in fear and hatred,
Hating the pale skinned, cold
bastards
That used and abused
And ran from their own sick selves,
Their own sick truths.

And the white women,
The sick, frozen, mind blown chicks
With errant dreams
Of big black, brutal studs
Shooting black baby seed
Through their bitch-in-heat cunts.
Sick horny white girls
That can't get enough of real men
Stuck high on fake pedestals
Where pasty faced eunuch-minds
Put them;
Out of fear and mindless guilt
And the word from a virgin god;
A god with blonde hair
And blue eyes
Who can't hear black hurt
Or see black tears.

We've been here 400 ass kicking
years
Through all that shit
Of give me liberty or give me death
From the lips of inhuman slave
owners with their
Government and their conntitution
On parched paper for whites only
In this land of the brave
And free bigot,
Free killers of little girls
In black churches in funky southern
towns.

The Headline

The headline read "Black People
Have
Shootout with Klan in South
Carolina,"
Serving notice to this honky
country that
Black people in the South, like their
Northern brothers, have overcome
their
Whitewashed minds, gotten off
their knees,
And taken up guns to finally defend
themselves
Against the constant terror of
Redneck hatred.

It served noteice that Uncle Tom is
dead,
Killed by angry, militant students of
a
New generation that refuses to
kneel
To white supremacy, a new
generation
That has pushed the old to fight for
Unlimited heights of equality, a new
generation
That dares to cry Black Power,
Black
Votes, Black Pride, in the face of
beatings,
Bombings and snipings.

It served notice that violence from
men like
Thurmond, Connor, and Wallace
(America's
Savages) will be met with
desperate
Determination and willingness to
die
For black rights.

★ Black struggles

CONT. FROM 6

Freedom is a
constant struggle
Julius Lester

The following is a list of people who we feel have made sincere contributions to the Black community:

Stan Kinard, Sulaiman Hakim, John Bracey, Julius Lester and the entire W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-Am Studies, Kwaku Saunders, Abdul malik, Vicki Sprigs, Chaka, Rick Scott Gordon, Padmore Omarde, Debbie Johnson, Van Jackson, Akbar Muhammad Ahmed, Archie Shepp, Maria Roberts, Carl Yates, Lisa Clarke, Donna Saunders, James Lewis, Kenneth Robinson, Denise Wallace, John Rudolph, Raoul Roach, Rick Grant, Michael Weir, Pamela Benn, Charisse Williams, Sadiyq Hamin, Nkrumah Olinga, Jamilla Gaston, Peggy White, Fred Clayton, Chuck Smith, Charles Greenlee, Alden Griggs, Ulysses Gaither, Ralph Hawkins, Jacqui Perry, Pam Friday, Sue Allen, LuJuane Crockett, Michael Jackson and the CCEBS Board of Directors, Charles Williams, Debbie Maley, Loray Brooks, Theresa Cooper, Andrea Humphrey, Angela Thomas, Brian Singleton, Tim Moore, Lily Woodhouse, Miguel Rivera, Ken Hale, Kamal Ali, Salahudin Muhammad, Semenya McCord, Willie Wheeler, Antoine Olsen, Gary Lewis, Renee Upchuch, Bryant Lewis, Diana Ramos.

The staff regrets that it cannot name everyone, but your contribution was greatly appreciated.

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All are invited to listen to "The Road to the Isles", "The Euphonics", and "Calico Sam."

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THE STEAKOUT
presents
RECONSTRUCTION
Tonight: Happy Hour Prices All Night
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:00

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Mass. House downs pot decriminalization

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Annual legislation to end misdemeanor criminal penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use was killed yesterday by the Massachusetts House.

The action on a 173-52 vote came despite pleas by Republican House Leader Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, that "pot isn't quite the ugly monster I thought it was."

"For anyone to think that pot... is more dangerous than alcohol, just doesn't know what he's talking about," Hatch said.

To end criminal penalties would release police for more serious crime prevention, Hatch said, and release teen-agers from lifelong discrimination because of a criminal record.

The House disagreed.

"Our society doesn't need another intoxicant," said Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, House chairman of the Judiciary Committee which recommended rejection.

With rising numbers of persons arrested for driving while under the influence of marijuana, Rep. Paul D. White, D-Boston, warned "if we decriminalize this crime... we're just going to have more and more individuals like this on the road."

State legislature kills gun bill

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts legislature yesterday refused to augment one of the most stringent gun control laws in the nation with a ban on the sale of cheap handguns known as "Saturday night specials."

The House action on a standing but unrecorded vote resembled overwhelming rejection last week of a measure to ban all handguns in Massachusetts. The state has a year-old law mandating a year in prison without parole or probation for persons convicted of gun law violations.

The legislator who led the fight eight days ago to kill the proposed ban on handguns headed the effort to win the state's first controls on handguns worth less than $50 each.

"I am not for confiscation of guns or handguns," said Rep. William F. Hogan, D-Everett, a candidate for Congress and chairman of the House Public Safety Committee. "These are not guns for legitimate gun owners. They don't even want them.

"There really is not room in our society for cheap so-called Saturday night specials," Hogan said.

The legislation defined cheap handguns by setting limitations on the melting point of the barrel, the size and caliber of the weapon. The pocket-sized pistols are easily accessible and often are used in urban crime, police statistics show.

"These guns are held by criminals," Rep. George Bourque, D-Fitchburg countered. "The criminal is still going to have these guns."

Crime skyrockets regardless of gun controls, Bourque said. "I can't see this is going to help."

In a companion move, the House refused to weaken existing gun control law by exempting non-resident gunowners headed to Massachusetts gunsmiths for repairs. Out-of-state residents legally licensed in their home states and driving through Massachusetts are exempt from the stiff provisions of law, Hogan said.

But non-residents coming into Massachusetts face border signs warnign of the penalties of Massachusetts law.

Springfield man kills wife, self

SPRINGFIELD [*UPI*] — An angry young man shot his estranged wife to death, then committed suicide yesterday as his four terrified children fled into the early morning sunshine, police said.

Judith A. Malone, 23, was shot five times as she sat in the living room of a friend's apartment. She was struck in the abdomen, left leg and head and died before aid arrived.

Her husband, Terrance, 27, was found nearby with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head, police said. He died hours later at Wesson Memorial Hospital.

"Judy begged him not to shoot, but I heard him cock the rifle and I grabbed the children and ran," said Kathleen Tavernier, with whom Mrs. Malone was reportedly staying while seeking a divorce.

Goten
OF JAPAN

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and the Ancient Platta's
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Johanna Wild.
Saturday
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Hyannis, Mass. 02601
771-5889

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Bombs hit office building; section of cellar destroyed

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*] — Two bombs ripped through Central Maine Power Co.'s new office building yesterday, destroying a section of the basement and causing heavy damage up to third floor.

No injuries were reported. The FBI was called in to investigate the blasts.

Police said someone telephoned the offices twice to warn bombs had been planted in the building. Police were evacuating 400 workers when the first bomb went off. The second, larger explosion followed moments later.

A similar call was received at the Kennebec Journal newspaper just before the initial explosion at 3:30 p.m. City Editor James Milligan said the call was cut off before the caller could say where the bomb had been planted.

A few moments later, Milligan said, the blast was heard at the newspaper offices, more than a mile from the CMP building.

The new office building, first occupied last month, is located next to CMP's computer center. Company spokesman Peter Thompson said he didn't know it any of the computer equipment had been damaged.

"I'm not sure if there is any computer damage," he said. "There's a lot of air conditioning and heating systems downstairs where the bombs went off."

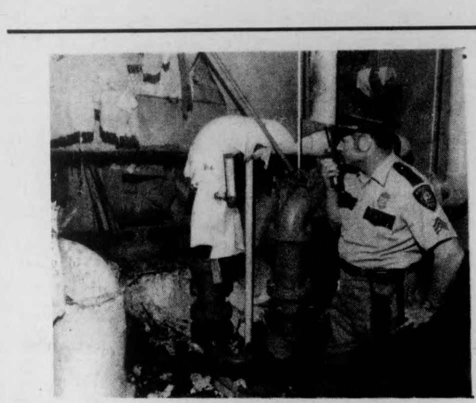

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI telephoto) — Sergeant Elwing Dismore radios a report of damage back to his headquarters as he checks the heat collector units at Central Maine Power Companies computer building here. Two bombs were detonated in the building after a bomb threat warning.

Ban on Hancock Tower lifted

BOSTON [*AP*] — City Building Commissioner Francis Gens lifted his ban Thursday on occupancy permits for the trouble-plagued John Hancock Tower, saying the building posed no danger to those inside it.

However, Gens said he was not satisfied that New England's tallest building posed no danger to passersby and asked the owning John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co. to present a plan to monitor the 10,344 panes of glass in the building's curtain wall.

More than a month ago the commissioner banned future occupancy permits after six windows fell out from a replacement set installed after hundreds of the originals fell.

Since his ban, two more were shattered, one by a rifle bullet and one by a workman's accident.

The company said then that no future tenants were scheduled to more in before July.

"The possibility of somebody being swept out of the building is impossible," said a statement issued in Gens' name by his office.

"We've asked the company to determine why the glass is breaking and to hire an outside engineering firm to do it. There's still the possibility that somebody walking outside could be injured."

The commissioner said Hancock agreed to present a monitoring plan.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Four dead in Houston accident

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — A tanker truck loaded with liquid ammonia vaulted a railing at a multi-level freeway interchange yesterday, fell and exploded on a busy section of roadway below. At least four persons were killed and dozens were overcome by toxic fumes.

Wreckage of about 20 cars was scattered along the freeway and stunned motorists wandered along the roadway in shock.

FDA continues cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON [*AP* — The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday that it will not lift the 1969 federal ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate because of what it called "unresolved safety questions."

The FDA said it was sending a letter to Abbott Laboratories, a major cyclamate producer, asking the company to withdraw its 1973 request to restore cyclamate to the market.

If Abbott does not withdraw the request, the FDA said it will deny it.

Second 'Hughes' will found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [*AP*] — A second purported Howard Hughes will, this one bequeathing the billionaire's estate to relatives, a variety of charitable causes, and 10 "living Americans" identified only by Social Security number, was filed with the Clark County clerk yesterday.

The document was filed by officials of the Summa Corp.

Make-up may cause blindness

RESTON, VA. [*UPI*] — Contaminated eye make-up has caused at least four cases of lost vision and a variety of eye infections, an Atlanta physician said yesterday.

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, director of resident training at Emory University School of Medicine, said women should throw away mascara after three or four months to avoid danger of bacteria contamination.

Another doctor at a seminar on blindness research in Reston, near Washington, D.C., said research indicates marijuana eyedrops may be useful in treating glaucoma, the nation's third leading cause of blindness.

Sniper kills three in Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. [*UPI*] — A long-haired gunman sprayed a volley of rifle shots on Knoxville's busy main street about noon yesterday, killing two women and an elderly man who ran into a store seeking help. A fourth person was slightly wounded.

Witnesses said a tall, slender man with hair down to his shoulders opened fire without warning. The gunman, described as being in his 20s, killed two women sitting on a bench and fatally wounded a man who ran into a variety store. Police said later a fourth person also suffered a minor wound.

Hearst trial may be postponed

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst was due to appear in court today to enter a not guilty plea to a second round of criminal charges, but her trial was expected to be postponed and severed from that of her one-time abductors, William and Emily Harris.

The 22-year-old heiress was to be driven here under heavy security from San Diego where she is being held for diagnostic psychiatric tests ordered by a federal judge after her conviction at her San Francisco bank robbery trial.

By Geo III... the Food's fantastick!

High praise indeed from a testy old Tory, and there's not a ghost of a chance he would lie... not after 200 years of peace with the colonies. Don't research history, just ask friends and neighbors about the new Lord Jeff. The beefs are savory, the veals tender, the fowls succulent and the seafood and fish...simply too delicious. By George, it's the truth, in the spirit of '76.

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Carter favorite in Connecticut; Jackson may be on last leg

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Jimmy Carter yesterday was favored to wreck Henry Jackson's last lingering White House hopes and further darkern Morris Udall's already dim prospects in Connecticut's first presidential primary.

The Republican party, which names its 35 national delegates as a July state convention, did not hold a primary.

Carter was given the edge in the primary, which begins a two-step process in the selection of 51 delegates to the national convention, more on national momentum gained by winning eight of 10 primaries rather than evidence of his popularity in Connecticut.

An uncommitted slate backed by state party Chairman William O'Neill, in effect a sixth candidate, was entered statewide and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack and Fred Harris were choices in some communities.

The campaign for the 51 Democratic national convention delegates has sparked only mild interest and party officials expected 25 per cent or less of the state's 574,000 registered Democrats to vote.

The weather bureau said there was a 50 per cent chance the 70 degree temperatures and increasingly cloudy skies would give way to rain by the time the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Udall and Jackson made 11th-hour visits in hope of catching Carter, who stayed away and relied on a $25,000 media blitz, napping.

Carter made only two stops in Connecticut after his candidacy began to bloom with victories in other primaries, but was a frequent visitor last year when he was an unknown in a pack of obscure Democratic candidates.

He assembled an impressive grass roots organization — run by car wash owner Stan Weinberg — comprised mostly of political newcomers. But as Carter's star rose, a number of political veterans joined the bandwagon.

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Lebanese civil war ceases to diminish

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Syrian-controlled Palestinians used heavy artillery and Russian-made rockets in a crackdown on leftists Moslem forces yesterday in a continuing effort to end Lebanon's civil war, security officials said.

Officers said a number of Lebanese fighters were killed in the clashes with Palestinians of the Saiqa organization in the northern port city of Tripoli, but there was no immediate count.

The Saiqa forces are supporting Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis in his attempts to end the 13-month-old civil war.

Security officials said 49 persons were killed Tuesday in scattered clashes in Beirut and the mountains, sharply down from levels of th last four days.

Palestinian leaders were reportedly discussing using the Palestinian Liberation Army PLA to man a buffer zone in the Mt. Lebanon area, where an unsuccessful four-day assault by Christian forces on four Moslem-held towns has subsided under a new cease-fire.

The Christian forces were trying to consolidate their hold on the Christian enclave in the area.

The PLA already mans a buffer zone in Beirut's commercial center and along the capital's Moslem-Christian dividing line.

Security officials and Palestinian sources reported another clash, on the edge of Beirut, between Saiqa troops and members of leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist party.

Saiqa — trained, equipped and directed by Syria — was reinforced by about 1,000 troops immediately after Sarkis' election Saturday. With a total strength in Lebanon of about 6,000, it is expected to play a major role in his efforts to restore order.

Sarkis' efforts drew an endorsement from L. Dean Brown, President Ford's special envoy, who ended a six-week peacemaking mission with a declaration approving Syria's growing role here.

AROUND THE WORLD

Quake seen as political item

UDINE, Italy [*AP*] — Even as 10,000 rescuers continued to sift the rubble for victims Tuesday, the earthquake in northern Italy emerged as a hot political issue between the government and its leftist challengers. In Washington, President Ford asked Congress for $25 million in earthquake relief funds for Italy.

In a nationwide television speech Monday night, Premier Aldo Moro assailed "partisan speculations and unrestrained polemics...in shrieking contrast with the gravity of the hour."

The Communist party, aiming to overtake Moro's Christian Democrats as the largest party in Italy in national elections set for June 20-21, called government relief efforts "insufficient" and "typical of the methods and instruments of the state machinery."

The party dispatched a delegation to the quake zone in Friuli province bordering Yugoslavia and Austria.

Opposition politicians, as well as some newspapers and volunteer workers, have accused Moro's caretaker government of responding too slowly to the earthquake and then failing to coordinate relief operations.

Petrodollar power used to rid Russia

CAIRO [*AP*] — Saudi Arabia is quietly using its petrodollar power to push the Russians off the Arabian Peninsula, diplomatic sources report. They say King Khaled intends to rid his southern neighbors of Communist influence within a year.

Khaled, who came to power 14 months ago, is considered as staunchly anti-Communist as his late predecessor, King Faisal. For both the monarchs the presence of Soviet arms on their strategic peninsula — an arid wedge of land between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf — has constituted an irritant and a threat.

Saudi Arabia is the biggest and richest country on the peninsula, whose other residents include North and South Yemen, the Sultanate of Oman, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The Saudi efforts are now focused on convincing the radical Marxist president of South Yemen, Salem Robaya Ali, that it's more rewarding to cooperate with Saudi Arabia than with the Soviet Union.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	off 4 cents
Index	54.84 off 0.06
Industrial	61.26 off 0.09

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Next Semester?
The Massachusetts Daily Collegian currently has advertising layout staff positions available for next semester. If you are interested, come to the Collegian business office, Room 404 Student Union between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. any week day before the last day of classes. Third World and Women are urged to apply.
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Fair climaxes celebration

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Bicentennial celebration of America's future will culminate with an exhibit entitled "Toward Tomorrow Fair", according to Fran Koster, Chairman of the UMass Amherst Bicentennial Committee (UMABC).

Koster sees the campus' role in the Bicentennial as encouraging students, faculty and staff to think in terms of the future, educating the people about the problems and opportunities they will have to face during the third century of the United States.

"We tried to do a Bicentennial that was a social utility and not a plastic ritual which ignores a lot of issues of the Colonial era, which we still have do deal with today."

The Toward Tommorrow Fair, will showcase over a thousand solar energy equipment manufacturers, authorities, developers, community leaders and solar technology advocates in cooperation with the New England Solar Energy Association. All activities will take place on the two acres outside and surrounding the Campus Center and campus pond, Koster said.

Along with the exhibits, the fair will feature at least 25 guest speakers. Among those already committed are Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, futurist Herman Kahn, Whole Earth Catalogue editor Stewart Brand, and Jill Johnston, Village Voice E.R.A. advocate.

Republican Governor Meldrim Thompson and Democratic Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Murray Bookchin of Goddard College Vermont and Joyce Davidson, author of "The Total Woman, are also expected to speak. Senators Kennedy and Brooks are now being negotiated with to speak, Koster said.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
PRESENTS
CRITICAL ISSUES IN AMERICAS FUTURE
RESOURCE DEPLETION
WHAT IS GROWTH
GROWTH & THE FUTURE

Frank Koster standing next to a display on the constitutional implementations of attempts to limit growth, prepared by global survival student Peter Kyle. Ten such displays are planned. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Visitors to the fair will see wind generators, solar collections, and electric cars among the exhibits. Wind generated electric power will through existing lines demonstrating actual practical application of alternative energy, Koster said.

"There will be free entertainment, food concessions and play areas set up on the grounds while inside the Campus Center, a series of workshops, panels and debates will be ongoing. A free theatre will feature films, slide shows and other vedeo programs on the challenges and possibilities of the next century," Koster said.

Koster said that the fair has already won endorsement from over 50 New England organizations including Vermont tommorrow the Mass. Audubon Society and the Maine Organic Gardeners and Farmers. The Federal American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has recognized Toward Tomorrow as an official Bicentennial event.

The story of the UMABC began late in 1974 when Chancellor Randolph W. Brommery appointed a committee of five faculty and five staff members. Koster, a fifth year doctoral student of future studies here, in the study of the future program was asked to work on the staff.

Koster began working with Dr. John Lederle the chairman of the committee. Working in conjunction with Dr. Lederle, Koster increased the membership to include students and unions such as the AFL-CIO local no 1776 and the Mass. Public Service employees Union.

Koster said, that eventually the committee had people mention over 120 separate projects. "one of my responsibilities was to raise money for these projects from outside campus sources. We raised over $25,000."

In addition, UMABC raised an additional 25 thousand. "President Woods office made available $15,000 and the Chancelors office through Public Affairs made another $10,000 available over a period of two years, Koster said.

The committee then met weekly for a year considering these proposals and allocating its funds. "When we funded historical stuff, we tried to relate it to the issues of today," Koster said.

UMABC has already funded several projects since last September such as the showing of "Music and arts and Letters of Black Americans in New England during the First 100 Years of American Independence, held in the Fine Arts Center April 25th, which was extremely weel received, Koster said.

Other activities include the Bicentennial Manuscript Competition which would award $1000 to the winner and guarantee publication by the UMass Press. Over 50 manuscripts were sent in from around he country and a winner is expected to be announced shortly, Koster said.

The book Amherst: a Guide to its architecture written by Paul F. Norton. The UMass Chorale and Brass Choirs 1976 Concert Tour, The University Dancers who have given performances in better than 50 areas in a dance concert of the past 200 years of the American Dance which proposes to five a historical insight into the growth of dance in the U.S.

The UMABC also funded Professor Mason I. Lowance Jr.,a UMass faculty member, in doing research to be able to give lectures entitled Broadsides, Newspapers and the Press during the American Revolution, which he now does statewide upon request.

Koster is proudest, however, of a series of 17 radio programs that have been broadcast over WFCR dealing with such issues as the right to bear arms, taxation without representation, taxation of religious property, and pensions and agriculture. The shows featured experts in these fields and were heard by an audience of almost 1 million people. The next program in this series will be heard Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will deal with "lobbyists and their role in a free society."

All the UMass Bicentennial speakers were made available statewide to cities, towns and schools to help those places celebrate the Bicentennial. The 35 speakers have already made many appearances and will continue to do so during the summer months, Koster said.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Fun Bus provides education, entertainment

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Among the ongoing activities of the UMABC is the Fun Bus. The Fun Bus is composed of two people, Jan Smith and Bro Russell, who travel throughout Western-Mass. helping local community organizations create games which help equip them to deal with everyday problems.

"For instance, the game now being developed for the New England Farm Workers in Holyoke is geared to deal with the outside world and how to make better decisions about career goals," Russell said.

The Fun Bus has also developed a game called the Housing Game which deals with housing information in cooperation with the Springfield Housing Court. The Fun Bus is now working on a game for Spanish Speaking citizens dealing with state and federal laws, Russell said.

Most of the games they develop are monopoly style, with a game board, money, cards and pieces. As the player goes around the board, he runs into differenct situation which require the player to make decisions.

"In this way we hope to educate the players in whatever situation the game is supposed to deal with," Russell said.

Bob Russell of Fun Bus and Ginny Krystal play one of the games they have developed for the New England Farm Workers in Holyoke. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

★ 'Toward tomorrow fair' to culminate events

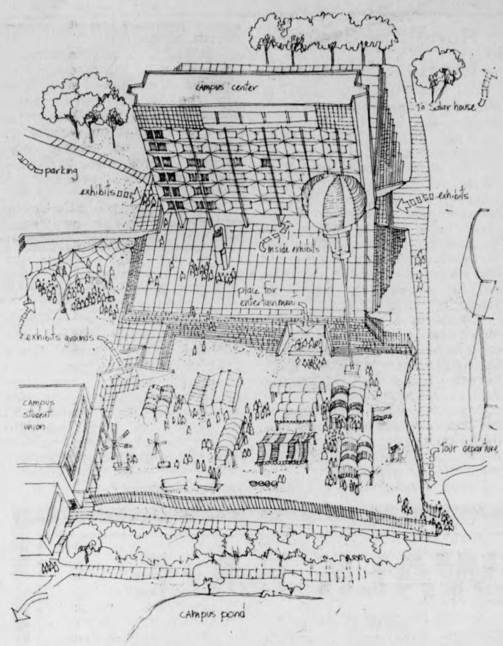

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

UMABC has tried to hit all levels in their presentations, and for children they have put together a visual presentation entitled, "If I were A Kid Back Then": a history of Children in America, which started performing on March 3rd of this year and will continue until May 16 at the Boston Childrens Museum.

They funded Bio Ethics which organized by Skip Singer, a student in the honors program, and held here at UMass in April. Bio Ethics covered such topics as Medicine, Abortion, Clonning, and Sterilization, Koster said.

"For the Tomorrow Fair, I sent over 7000 invitations to social action groups involved in shaping America's future and inviting them to participate," Koster said.

Toward Tomorrow Fair's gates open from 10:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 to 6:00 on Sunday. Over 4000 University dormitory rooms are available for lodging during the fair at $2.50 per night. The local hotels and inns will also have open space for visitors. Admission will be $3.00 a day for adults, $2.00 a day for students and $1.00 a day for those over 65 and under 16 years. Two day passes will be available at reduced rates, Koster said.

Massachusetts U.S. Senator Edward Brooke and Dr. John Lederle, chairperson of the UMass Amherst Bicentennial Committee. The committee plans to encourage students, faculty and staff to eye the future, by considering the possibilities of deriving energy from the sun. Displays and exhibits concerning solar energy will be a part of the "Toward Tomorrow Fair" to be held at UMass on June 25-27.

★ 5,000 signatures demand action from Chancellor

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

first two — that growing pressure could reverse these wrongs."

In the case of Gethers and Brown, Bromery stated that he has been in "constant contact" with people connected to the case but reiterated his earlier position that a public statement on behalf of the two students would be "inappropriate" and would interfere with the judicial process.

Bromery was warned by the delegation that failure to act on behalf of Gethers and Brown could only result in further tensions next fall and that pressure would continue until they are released from prison.

Representatives from the Tartakov Defense Committee then outlined the students' position on that case. According to John Brentlinger, professor of philosophy and a member of the TDC, the procedure for determining tenure for professors rests on four criteria: institutional needs, publications, community service, and evaluations.

"On the basis of these criteria," Brentlinger later told the *Collegian*, "he (Tartakov) rated higher than many others who have received tenure, so we can only conclude that there is a fifth extraneous reason why Gary didn't receive tenure — he is being repressed for his political beliefs."

Bromery said that the petition "would be taken into account," but that Tartakov's case would remain in the hands of the faculty grievance committee and that he would not personally re-open the case.

The discussion on the third demand, concerning the two students arrested at the library demonstration, ended with an assurance from Bromery that he would consult with a lawyer on the possibility of urging the District Attorney to drop the charges against the students.

Bromery was told that a countersuit against the police is now being considered by representatives of the two students.

In regard to the fourth demand, involving the University's investigation into the three student organizations, Bromery denied that he intended to take action against any students for their activism. The information, he said, will be used to assure the Trustees that "these organizations which they are most concerned about" are in compliance with the funding regulations when their budgets come up for approval.

Organizers later called the meeting a "step in the right direction," but Mike Albert later told the *Collegian* that "nothing we heard today changed our feeling that the way to pursue these four demands or any other matters in the interest of students is to organize, exert pressure, and employ all the means we can find against the administration, trustees, or state when they otherwise ignore us and pursue their own detrimental ends."

New Hampshire insurance rate increase rejected

By KARL SWANSON
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — New Hampshire Insurance Commissioner Frank Whaland on Monday rejected proposed automobile insurance rate increases averaging 39 per cent, instead suggesting overall increases of about 18 per cent.

He said the increases requested by insurance companies selling car insurance to New Hampshire motorists appeared to be of a "smorgasbord nature."

Increases were labeled as 'smorgasbord' in nature - Whaland

In suggesting increases, Whaland noted that as insurance commissioner he may not set rates, but may approve or reject requested rates.

Whaland's main objections to the proposed rates were that they did not give New Hampshire drivers the benefit of the doubt.

"Your procedure says that if state results appear to be worse than average, this will be reflected; if they are better than average, they will be ignored. This is inappropriate," Whaland wrote.

He said the statistics used in the insurance companies' filing for new rates was based on a period during which inflation was "most rampant in this country."

"This is typical of the entire filing which is of a smorgasbord nature," Whaland said.

The commissioner said the program proposed by the insurance companies did not offer any economic advantage to consumers because it did not eliminate any options now offered, nor did it add any new options.

He said the intention of the proposal appeared to be an attempt to obtain regulatory approval of a new level of coverage.

"Not only is there no economic value to this but there is an economic loss. In my opinion the proposal is a sham and I reject it," Whaland wrote. He also said the insurance companies tried to build into their requested rates a 40 per cent hike to cover the cost of doing business.

He said he did not feel there should be an automatic increase to cover those expenses simply because a need was demonstrated for increased money to pay for claims.

The rate hikes proposed by Whaland would average 17.7 per cent and would take effect July 1.

Whaland said he would honor requests for a 52.4 per cent increase in comprehensive rates; a 30.8 per cent increase for $50 deductible collision; and 48 per cent hike for $100 deductible collision. The requested increases were, respectively, 77.8 per cent, 51. 7 per cent and 64.8 per cent.

For auto liability, Whaland said he would approve requests of 4.6 per cent for property damage, 23.3 per cent for medical payments, 100 per cent for uninsured motorists and no increase to cover bodily injury. The requested increases were, respectively, 26.9 per cent, 23.8 per cent, 100 per cent, and 25.1 per cent.

Whaland said in all of the increases he suggested he had tried to provide the companies with the money needed to pay for losses and claims proved by the companies.

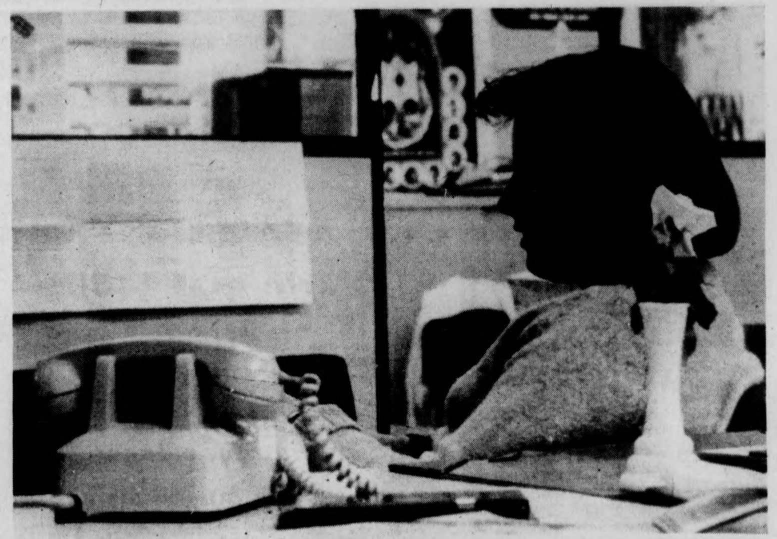

Lisa Somers, an aide in the Student Activities Office, discusses some aspects of her work. The office helps RSO groups and publishes the University Events Calendar. For further details see pages 22 through 26 of today's **Collegian**. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Health services for the summer

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students during the coming summer. Services available will be the same package provided during the regular school year, including: physician, nurse practitioner, and mental health consultations, 24-hour urgent care, medications (a 50c co-payment), diagnostic services such as lab and x-ray, inpatient care, consultation with orthopedic and gynecological specialists, and health education programs and consultations.

In addition, the dental program provides emergency care, initial oral examination and oral health education sessions, with additional services available on a co-payment or fee-for-service basis.

The eye care program provides screening and emergency care. Optometric examination is available on a co-payment basis. None of these services are provided by the student supplementary insurance plan except in cases of accidental injury.

The prepaid package of services covers the period from June 1 through August 31 for a $35 fee. Students who are enrolled in the summer session pay a health care fee as part of their service fee.

Those wishing to have coverage during the rest of the summer can enroll by paying a service fee of $2.50 per week of additional coverage desired. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Questions regarding the summer health plan can be answered by the Billing Office of the University Health Services, 549-2671, Extention 170. Order blanks are printed in the *Collegian* today on page 20 and are available at the Health Service Business Office.

WMUA radio plans shows

Tonight at 7:00, WMUA radio (91.1 FM) will air "This is not a Test." The program is a documentary on the Emergency Broadcast System, whose tests on radio and television are common.

The program will explore what the system is, what it does, and other related questions.

This Sunday night, on "The Radio Show," WMUA will air a taped presentation of Harry Fig, a comic strip by Peter Wallace which regularly appears in the pages of the *Collegian*.

"The Radio Show features original student written material, consisting of drama, comedy, and mystery. Sunday's show is titled "The Amazing Adventure of Harry Figs," and will air along with other original comic material.

Heater design trip subject

The Long Plain Nature Center is sponsoring a trip to the home of Charles Moran, a professor of English at UMass, who has built his own solar water heater to heat his home.

Moran, who lives in Pelham, will discuss the design and construction of this energy saving home heating method.

Reservations must be made for the event, which will take place on Sunday. Guests should first meet at the Larch Hill Carriage House, 525 South Pleasant St. (Route 116, one mile south of Amherst center).

The reservations will be limited to 10, and those wishing to attend should call the center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 256-6006.

Fall parking? Register now

Parking registration for the fall is now in process. Those who have not received a registration form by campus mail should go to the Parking Office to pick up the necessary forms. The renewal and exchange deadline is May 14.

The office is located in room one of Munson Hall, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., telephone 545-0065.

Outstanding parking violations must be paid before decals for fall will be issued. Payment for parking violations should be made at Hampshire District Court.

Bird-watchers to meet Saturday

The Long Plain Nature Center is inviting the public to join two expert bird-watchers this Saturday from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Steve Stanne, Audubon Intern with the center, and John Greene of the United States Forest Service, will lead the event, part of a series of "spring hikes and rambles" sponsored by the center.

Participants should meet at the Larch Hill Carriage House, 525 South Pleasant St. (Route 116, one mile south of Amherst Center). The rain date is Sunday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Honorary degree for Rev. Weldon

The Most. Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, of Springfield will join six others in receiving honorary degrees at the UMass commencement on Saturday, May 22.

"The trustees have wanted to honor the Bishop who has contributed so generously to the University as a member of the board," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. "I am delighted that his health continues to improve and that we can now announce that he will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

The bishop is recovering from a recent serious heart attack. For 25 years he has headed the Diocese of Springfield which includes 400,000 Roman Catholics throughout Western Massachusetts.

One of his major contributions to the University and community was the building of the Newman Center which has served thousands of students over the years.

Bishop Weldon was a UMass trustee from 1962, when he was appointed by Gov. John A. Volpe, until 1976 when he completed his second term on the board.

Other honorary degree recipients this year include political commentator Carl T. Rowan, Opera Company of Boston director Sarah Caldwell, Modern Language Association President Germaine Bree, former UMass trustee John W. Haigis, Jr., Mass. Audubon Society Executive Vice President Allen H. Morgan, and Stockbridge School of Agriculture alumnus James U. Crockett.

Women's union sponsoring march

On Saturday the Northampton Valley Women's Union will be sponsoring a Women's March Against Rape.

The Valley Women's Union is a socialist-feminist organization which advocates that women should have the power to make the decisions which effect their own lives.

Spokespersons for the union say the March will demonstrate women's resistence to male domination through violence and an ineffective judicial system.

Women should assemble at the King's Gate Plaza on King Street at 10:30 a.m. The march will proceed down King St., up Main St., to Smith College, then back to the court house where there will be speakers.

EMPLOYMENT

Outing Club has a paid position available in the fall, "Assistant Locker Manager."

Information available on the Outing Club bulletin board. Applications available in Outing Club Office, S.U. 428B. Applications due May 15. Work study preferred.

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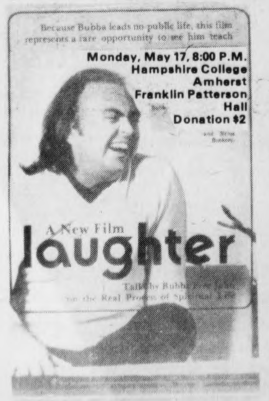

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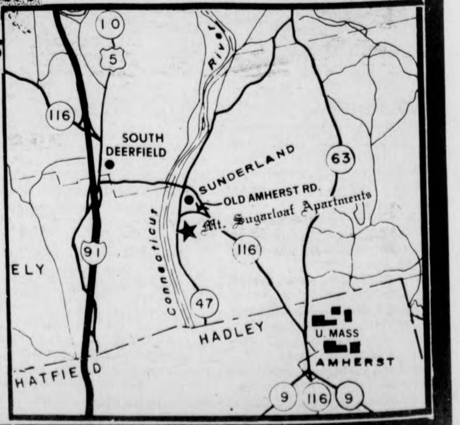

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Workshop on public meetings Thursday

Methods of conducting public meetings and workshops will be discussed at a workshop Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Valley Bank Tower of the Bay State West Complex, Springfield.

The information session is offered by the Institute for Governmental Services of UMass.

Workshop leader will be John F. Willey, environmental engineer for the State Department of Public Works.

Further information may be obtained from Sheila Helfgott, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass, telephone 545-0003.

Grad Senate seeks Administrative help

The Graduate Senate will be hiring an administrative assistant part time for academic year 1976-77. The job will include staying abreast of a wide variety of policies and developments relating to graduate students, as well as office work.

Applications should be sent to the Graduate Senate office in Campus Center room 919. Women and Third World people are encouraged to apply. Being a graduate student is helpful but not necessary.

Bicentennial subject of 'Focus' Monday

This Monday immediately following the 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on alternatives to the traditional ways of celebrating the American Bicentennial.

The program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will be members of the local Amherst-Northampton July 4th Coalition.

Honor society elects officers

Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honor Society in Education, initiated fifty new members on May 6, and elected four officers for the 1976-1977 school year. The officers elected were Wendy Geilich and Jillayne Torrey, co-presidents; Anne Collet, vice president; and Cheryl Perry, secretary.

Kappa Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was founded on the UMass campus in 1965 as an honor society for undergraduate students with high achievement in the School of Education. The original society was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, and over 300 chapters exist at colleges and universities throughout the United States today.

Flowers for Algernon heads drama schedule

Students pre-registered for Cross-Cultural Educational Program — New Mexico with Professor Emma Cappeluzzo of the School of Education are required to attend a meeting today in room 102 Campus Center.

The meeting, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is planned to acquaint students with the program.

Any questions, call Ms. Cappeluzzo at 5-1565.

Panel to discuss educ. reporting

A panel discussion of federal-private higher education relations and the problems of educational reporting will be presented at Hampshire College Friday.

Members of the panel include Gene Maeroff, national education correspondent for *The New York Times*, State Sen. John Olver, Hampshire Vice-President Robert C. Birney and faculty member Bill Grohmann.

The forum will be held in the West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cross-cultural ed students to meet

The Roister Doister Drama Society, has announced their plans for the 1976-77 academic year, including the next production, new officers and a new constitution.

The new officers are Sheila Matthews, Stephen Shea, Priscilla West, Susan Caputo, and Martha Graham.

The fall production will be "Flowers for Algernon" by David Rogers, to be produced in Bowker Auditorium on December 2-5.

Applications for a production staff are now being accepted and final appointments will be made in the fall. Positions that are open include Producer, Director, Stage Manager, Publicity Director, Technical Director, and Set, Light, Costume and Properties Designers. Also needed for the production are a carpenter, electrician, and Key Grip.

Anyone interested in these positions should contact Stephan Shea at 41 Riverglade apartments in Amherst, or Sheila Matthews at 48 Chilson Street in Springfield.

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National Theatre of the Deaf reviewed

Parade
Written and Performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
May 8, 1976

The National Theatre of the Deaf gave a performance of its ensemble-written work, *Parade*, in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, May 8. I am sorry to say that the production was a real disappointment, especially in view of the NTD's reputation and past triumphs. The reasons for this disappointment are many, and they are complicated by the fact that the play was well-received by the audience, which gave the company a standing ovation.

Parade is essentially a vaudeville-like series of sketches constructed loosely around a basic plot idea. The story concerns a group of deaf high school students who are about to graduate from "Hartford Hearing Central". As the commencement exercises that open the play progress, it becomes clear that these students are being forced into second-class citizenship; they are required to relate to the rest of the world on a purely verbal level, a level where hearing people naturally have the advantage. The students revolt, declaring themselves independent of verbal communication, and proclaiming the establishment of "a New Deaf Dominion ... a silent Utopia". The rest of the play focuses on the students as they make their way to Washington, where they intend to place their demands before the President. Their journey is interspersed with various entertainments and digressions, which either amplify the themes of the play, or represent recruitment efforts made by the students on their stops in various towns. Important points are made about the different forms of prejudice suffered by deaf people because of hearing people's fear of ignorance, and the integrity and positive identity of deaf people are affirmed again and again. In the end, the group fails in its attempt to establish an independent state, but its members are left with a new sense of worthiness and a fire inside.

Parade is clearly concerned with many questions that are of vital importance to the deaf community, including not only the deaf person's place in a hearing world, but the education of deaf children, the values of sound and silence, lipreading vs. signing and so on. The enthusiasm of the audience was stirred by the raising of these questions and by the NTD's lively, assertive presentation. The play touched something deep in the minds of the audience, and for this the company deserves praise. However, as the NTD's promotional material is careful to point out that the company is a *theatre* company first and foremost, it is in theatrical terms that their work must be judged. *Parade*, unfortunately, did not make very good theatre.

The main reason for *Parade's* ineffectiveness was that the subject of the play was trivialized by the company's approach to it. By "trivialized" I do not mean that the group's comic approach was inappropriate — comedy is frequently the best medium for presentation of serious issues. Nor am I referring to the group's obviously improvisational style of performance — this too can be a very effective convention. What I mean is that the subject of the play was dealt with in only the most superficial fashion, and that the hard work necessary to develop a powerful statement on this important theme was not done. This superficiality manifested itself in many ways. The most obvious was an excessive reliance on stock situations, characters, and dialogue. An appalling triteness ran throughout, from the representation of Joan of Arc as a strident Amazon to pointless slapstick routines, from lines such as "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" (really!) to fairly ordinary soap-opera parodies — different in that they were signed along with the speech, but otherwise quite banal. True, there were some genuinely funny moments — the representation of a tatooed man with signs and the freeze-frame "photographs" of the student rebellion were particularly good. Some of the more serious moments were outstanding — among them were the vision of the "silent Utopia" which opened Act II, and the final silent passing of signs. But these were only moments — outstanding "bits" in a basically fragmented series of cliches.

Another serious problem with *Parade* was its lack of a coherent system of political thought. This would not have been a problem if the subject had been approached from a different point of view, but the concept of a student rebellion and the establishment of a new state as a method of dealing with oppression necessarily gives the play a political atmosphere. The company's politics are never defined beyond the point of stating that things should, somehow, be different; the single explicitly political scene, that involving a black Vietnam veteran who became deaf in combat, suffers from the same superficiality as the rest of the production. Particularly distressing in this contest are the representations of Chinese, American Indians, and gays; although these characters appeared only briefly and were incidental to the action, they were portrayed in an offensive and stereotyped fashion. It is remarkable that the company would include this type of thing in a play about liberation from oppression, and it reflects the production's lack of a political base.

My final criticism of *Parade* has to do with the nature of the script. The National Theatre of the Deaf has shown that it is a group essentially freed from the spoken word; the immense power of the group's past productions, such as *Gilgamesh* and *The Dybbuk*, comes from the intensity of its visual-physical imagery, supplemented by but not dependent on speech. By contrast, *Parade* is a narrative, conceived and executed in primarily verbal terms. The actors are forced by the script to spend long periods of time signing-talking to the audience — an extremely static and eventually boring situation. This reliance on verbalization reaches its peak in Act II, during the "Heaven" dream sequence; this scene is essentially a long *lecture* delivered by the main character, with very little in the way of dramatic intensity to sustain it. For the hearing members of the audience (such as myself), the abundance of spoken words did little to counter the lack of physical imagery, as the language was (as noted) generally quite ordinary.

The success of *Parade* lay in the questions is raised and the assertive, positive self-image it offered for the deaf community. From this point of view, it earned its standing ovation. But the failure of *Parade* lay in the NTD's failure to do any really hard work on the important subjects it dealt with. The company has contented itself with a succession of bits which lack any sort of solid foundation — it has been satisfied with the easy answer time and time again. They are capable of better, and their audience deserves better, than this.

— David Miller

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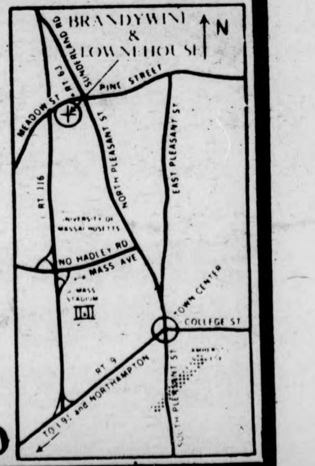

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JOHN DAVID SOUTHER

Black Rose
(Asylum)

John David Souther was handed the label 'punk-rocker' shortly after he surfaced on the scene in L.A. His on-stage image and his work with the short-lived Souther-Hillman and Furay Band lived up to this, but his solo material presents a different side to his personality.

Assisted by a few of the more interesting musicians in and around the LA area, Souther turns in a good number of respectable songs. Even if he never writes another song, he will be justly remembered as the author of "Faithless Love" which Linda Ronstadt made into such a hit. His version is here, a bit less compelling because he just doesn't have the vocal nuances available to him that Linda does. She adds immesurable grace as back-up vocalist on "If You Have Crying Eyes". Also in hand to help are Joe Walsh playing tasty slide guitar on "Baby Come Home", Art Garfunkel and David Crosby on some backing vocals, Glen Frey of the Eagles and Lowell George of Little Feat do some guitar work and Stanley Clarke (!) from Return to Forever on one cut plays double bass.

The one major fault I find with the album is in Peter Asher's production. What works well with Linda does not go with Souther. Most of the arrangements have a number of strings and Souther's music isn't best suited for that smooth touch. In the end, I'm left feeling let down. I like the simplicity and the songs on his first, **John David Souther**, album. His ideas were stronger and the central figure, J.D. himself, wasn't as obscured. **Black Rose** is not a failure by any means, it's just not as strong a step as might have been.

—Craig Roche

J. GEILS BAND

Blow Your Face Out
(Atlantic)

What can I say? Only that **Blow Your Face Out** proves what even the most staunch J. Geils fan would have to admit — that J. Geils is and will always be a concert band. Compare any of their studio creations with this new album or **Full House** and the case is quite clear.

So **Blow Your Face Out** is another great Geils live album. Energy is the name of the game and the Geils Band doesn't let up. The lp opens with "Southside Shuffle", rip-roaring thru "Back To Get Ya" and "Shoot Your Shot." "Must Of Got Lost" is downright precious; the non-stop, jive talking of Peter Wolf's intro is hilarious. Definitive bruisers like "House Party", "Detroit Breakdown" and "Love-Itis" round out this double dose of raunch grease rock. However, even better is Geils eight minute tour-deforce, "Chimes." This slow tempo soul wrencher is plainly exquisite. And for added fun is the inclusion of Geils latest single, "Where Did Our Love Go" — a remake of the same Supremes big smash hit.

All in all, **Blow Your Face Out** will put Geils back up there where we knew they always belonged. Live albums are their ultimate showcase, which this lp so stunningly proves. Along with **Full House, Blow Your Face Out** will be spending a lot of time on summer party turntables. (A).

—Dave Santos

AMERICA

Hideaway
(Warner Bros.)

Hideaway, America's seventh album since '72 is America 100 per cent due to their unmistakeable style. Following perfect suit with their six previous albums, America fans should love this one too. Most of the cuts on the album are beautifully harmonious and would go well at a middle-management cocktail party.

If they had not stuck in the song "She's a Liar", you probably could eat, study make love, and then sleep to the album in that order. "She's a Liar" is the little bit rowdier side of America, simple, clean and hard driving.

It's too bad that yet another good group has become affiliated with George Martin. Martin constantly overproduces through the whole album with the too often appearance of horns, violins, and full orchestra. Martin even gets into the act by playing piano on "Hideaway 11" and "She's Beside You". He certainly has America under his thumb.

To the silent majority who are indifferent to America, this album will probably allow you to stay that way.

—Jeff W. Bruell

FIRST O'THE FRESH

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charlotte allen

All proud together

Proud?

Yes, I am proud — to be a woman but not to be white.

I loathe my colour, or the lack of it. Through no fault of my own, I was born white and raised in a white-dominated society. This society has indoctrinated me into stereotypes, cultural roles and behaviors, and patterns of thought that eat away my soul, and my pride.

My dedication has consistently ignored the accomplishments, struggles and needs of people different from me on a skin colour basis.

Yet, in the process of 'politicization' if you will, I have begun to learn these things.

I have realized that the Third World, Black and native American peoples of this nation have infinitely more reasons to be proud than any white person, and justifiably so.

The white man is the scum of the earth.

My self-taught education has shown me how 'the man' has stolen land, lives and freedom from the native Americans. Russell Means was shot through the head last week because he would not crawl before the white guns.

Never let it be said that the native Americans have been robbed of their pride.

'The man' has constructed political pits, called prisons, for the purpose of constraining poor, Third World and Black people who dare to shake the oppressive foundation on which this country was built.

Assatta Shakur is a Black woman who has been incarcerated for three years and faced four trials. This is not because she is innocent of the charges brought against her, but rather that she is a Black woman who has verbally, physically and *proudly* struggled against the white monster.

These are just two examples of pride out of millions. What we read in the papers and see in the news is simply a tip of the iceberg of repressive American politics.

I have no pride in being white. The white race has done little, if not nothing, to make life bearable at least, for anyone who is not white.

I understand the resentment and hostility I feel, hear and see from non-white people. It is hard to be trusting of a white person when thousands of years of oppression eat away at the back of one's mind.

Yes, there are white people who are struggling out of the belly of the monster, with the people who were swallowed a long time ago.

But, Rome wasn't built in a day.

I am proud to say that I know a little of the history of struggles of non-white people of this nation. But I too have just touched the tip of the iceberg.

The white man's system will never destroy the pride in being a member of the Third World, Black, native American or women's community.

When we are all proud together, we will all struggle together.

And those who dare to struggle will win.

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Pages Coordinator.

letter

I can no longer be silent. My duty to remain silent about the alleged criminal offenses of Patrick Walker and Stephen Rafferty has terminated; District Court Judge Morse has continued any finding of innocense or guilt for one year in what I consider to be an open and fair understanding of what really happened at the UMass library on April 7.

I think the editorial writer for the Amherst Record (a very conservative paper in the eyes of many) hit the nail on the head when he wrote Sunday "It was a provacative act on the part of the trustees to hold their meeting in a place where few could attend. By the spirit, if not the letter, of the open meeting law, the meeting should have been moved to the largest available hall — the Student Union ballroom, perhaps — not squirreled away high in a brick tower." Indeed, and the decision to close the meeting to students was not only morally and tactically wrong, I believe it was also illegal under the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law which provides for removal, after warning, of disorderly persons from an open meeting. The trustees were rightfully concerned about maintaining order at their meeting — there were many unhappy students at the December meeting when the trustees rubber-stamped a proposal from "President" Robert Wood's office to nearly double UMass in-state tuition. But the *suspicion* of potential disruption at the meeting was no reason to close it.

The situation was further inflamed by misinformation from the Director of Public Safety to the Trustees. For example, I was in the meeting at 6 p.m. when the Trustees were advised by Johnston that, for their own personal safety, they should leave the campus as soon as possible. This occurred thirty minutes after I personally observed that the library and surrounding area were totally devoid of any remaining student protestors.

Nor can I remain silent while "President" Wood comes to campus and openly questions whether the Undergraduate Student Senate represents the majority of the student body. Who is he to raise that innuendo, certainly not an elected official himself. We are all tired of listening to politicians who claim to speak for the "silent majority."

The man who raises this question is the same man who advises the Trustees to make over ten thousand students live in outrageously expensive, deteriorating dormitories whether they want to or not (the only other institutions that practice forced living arrangements are the military services and prisons).

Mistakes were made by some UMass police officers at the library, and they nearly caused a serious confrontation, but I don't blame them entirely. They, as well as students and other staff at this University, are forced to enforce decisions and policies made by a group of mostly rich, powerful men who never openly admit their mistakes and who cover for them by standing on the backs of students.

Original publications needed?

Have you thought about publishing your own work, analyzing the economic impact of many decisions made on this campus, building up the classical theory of economics, or researching a Consumer Guide for students on this campus?

This survey will determine the need for such a publication and the strength of commitment by students on this campus. Please fill in below and return to one of the following boxes: Outside the Collegian office, Student Union or Thompson Hall, 1st and 10th floors, near elevators.

1. What would you like this publication to include? yes no top 3
   (Please check "yes" or "no" and choose 3 subject areas that you would be most interested in)
   - -issues of UMass--budget,financial aid, etc. ....
   - -consumer guide for students..............................
   - -writings from five-college community..............................
   - -editorial page for economic debate..............................
   - -international economic analysis..............................
   - -political and economic issues of Massachusetts..............................
   - -economic theory articles..............................
   - -forum for Third World economic issues..............................
   - -free advertising for coops, petitions, projects..............................
   - -suggestions..............................
2. What would you like to call this publication? ____________
3. How long should this be? __4pgs __8pgs __10pgs __more
4. How often should it be printed? __bi-weekly __monthly __quarterly
5. Do you have written papers that you would like to contribute? (please specify here or on an additional sheet) ____________
6. Would you be willing to write a series of articles on certain issues? (please specify here or on another sheet) ____________
7. Do you have any particular skills to contribute to this effort? ____________

IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED THE LAST 3 QUESTIONS, HAVE ADDITIONAL COMMENTS, OR ARE SIMPLY INTERESTED, PLEASE GIVE YOUR NAME AND WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED OVER THE SUMMER.

THANK YOU,
P. BAKER ECONOMICS UNDERGRADUATE

commentary

Decision Making Time

By LUCIA BRUNO

Once again spring is upon us, and once again the administration is gearing up for its busiest season of the year. Decision Making Time will soon be with us and administrators will be frantically running around, making decisions while students are away for the summer. Sound ridiculous? Sound absurd? Maybe not.

Students are often asked for "input" on decisions that go on around here. Unfortunately for students, their "input" is only sought after the decisions have heen made and they need students to legitimize the implementation of the decision, or they attempt to legitimize the decision in committee by including a student or two.

One such committee with the ominous name of COMGUMA was formed last year. Translated, COMGUMA means The Commission on Missions and Goals for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Originally, it was comprised of eighteen members, three of which were students. When we (Henry Ragin, Ann Canale and myself) protested the fact that there were only three students on a committee that was essentially writing a report on the direction the University should take in the next ten years, and would seriously be considered, if not implemented in itself, we were met by exasperated sighs and protestations that we were not playing the game by the rules. Whose Rules? It was decided that since we live in a democracy, we would take a democratic vote on the matter.

Curiously enough, when the vote was taken, the students lost. Not only did we lose, we were then expected to abide by the majority decision even though the entire process was bogus. How could we possibly expect to win a vote for more student input on the committee, when the people voting were faculty and administrators who were looking out for their own interests? If memory serves me correctly, the original purpose of a university is to serve students, who are the reason it exists in the first place.

When we decided that as students, we couldn't in all good conscience, participate in a process that didn't really represent student's interests, we resigned from the committee. The commission, in its quest for student input, began to stalk the average UMie on her-his own turf — the Student Union. If they couldn't have our input, they were going out there to brown bag it with the students. Of course any students they happened to get opinions from would have no say in how those opinions would be used.

Well folks, the final report is out, and its just about what we expected. All the eliteism that we objected to in the first meetings we attended has manifested itself in the report. Nobly entitled "Public Service Through Academic Excellence" the report states that "In our view, a first-rate university benefits from being administered by intellectual leaders of stature subject to periodic evaluation by the Faculty." Students, the primary reason the university exists in the first place, are not even mentioned! Instead, it was felt by the commission that we should be governed in some sort by "intellectual leaders of stature". We feel sure that if we had not left the commission, this report would have appeared with the same statement, with our names on it, apparently with our endorsement! How many students were asked about how they felt about that statement? Do they feel perhaps that maybe students would be more willing to sit on their committees, if they guarantee that their input will continue to be ignored? They make the rules and we are obliged to follow them. Unless of course, we boycott that process, and in so doing, deny them our input. Either way, we lose. We are not listened to when we do participate, so why bother. Show us why we should bother? Either way, we are not respected as equal partners in the decision making process. We are still treated as children when indeed we are not.

They say they are here to serve students but contradict themselves when they say that the priorities of the existing university power structure must come first; before the needs of the students.

Statements like "university community must respond to the distinctive needs of the students themselves" are contradictory when seen in the light of their previous statement regarding students' role in how decisions are made. They cannot adequately serve our needs when they do not listen to what we say.

Do we need to say it again? We are not only voicing our concerns as students but also as taxpayers who help support this university and demand an equal say in decisions that affect our lives. We are not only concerned about ourselves, as students at the university now, but are seriously concerned about the fate of public higher education in this state.

Do we need to say it again? Yes! And we will continue to do so for as long as we have to.

Lucia Bruno is a Collegian Commentator

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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rick gureghian

Trailing the American hero

When Joe McGinniss was 25 years old, he decided it would be fun to write a book. So, in the spring of 1968, he set out with the Nixon campaign across America, fanatically interested in how Richard Nixon would try for the Presidency his second time around.

He traveled with Nixon's media consultants, a band of PR men of corporate frame, and watched them market a questionable quality packed inside high-glass lining. Richard Nixon achieved his dream in 1968, and not long after, Joe McGinniss followed. His book, *The Selling of the President-1968,* gave the low-down on how Richard Nixon won.; a blow-by-blow account of how Richard Nixon used the media, television, and its irrepressant draw to prime-time himself into the Presidency. It brought Joe McGinniss the fame he had always desired, landing his book on the best-selling author on record, and quite possibly ruining his life.

Since then, McGinniss' life has traveled from one problem to another; his marriage ended, he left the children he loved, he took a lover, left her, returned, left her, and returned again, watched his father die a slow death due to a brain tumor, his best friend died in a car accident, he took to seeing a psychiatrist, and finally settled down to write another non-fiction book, *Heroes.*

That book, just recently published by Viking Press, is a travelogue of McGinniss' search for the American hero; whether he ever really existed, and if so, where he had gone. He also found himself in search of himself, and the book is more a revelation of McGinniss' self-doubts, than of the disappearance of the American hero.

But it is a good book, interesting in that it presents America's one-time hero's stripped of all pretentions, and shows them markedly human after their fall from the top. Robert Kennedy, his doubts before his assassination. George McGovern, exhilarated after his life's return to normalcy, talking frankly of his former running mate Tom Eagleton, and then denying the statement in a terse press release. Eugene McCarthy, characteristically reserved, stating his dreams of another Presidential bid. Author William Stryon, Father Daniel Berrigan, General William Westmoreland, Tim Sullivan, former prisoner of war, Senator Edward Kennedy, campaigning in a non-election year, and Joe Hooper, Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

And then the ultimate in hero-worship; Secretariat winning racing's Triple Crown. And how Heywood Hale Broun related the following experience that McGinniss describes: "He told me that a woman had just approached him tearfully and had said that, in recent weeks, due to Watergate, rising prices, the deterioration of the environment, the specter of world starvation, and various other personal and communal woes, she had been brought to the edge of despair. "But this!" she had exclaimed, gesturing. "This out here! What happened here today! It restores my faith in humanity!"

The trials and tribulations of McGinniss' search are exhaustive. His auto-biographical sense interweaved within the book's fabric makes interesting reading. The pressures of fame, like those felt by the people he wrote about, and himself, are a definitive reader on how to avoid the pratfalls of success. It is ironic in that writing *Heroes,* Joe McGinniss may not have found the elusive American hero, but that he may have finally found himself!

Rich Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

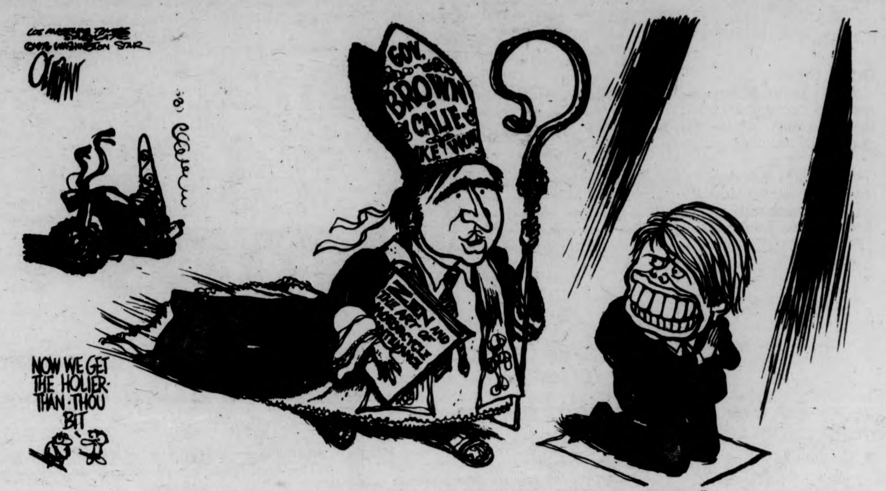
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GOV. BROWN CALIF
ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE
NOW WE GET THE HOLIER-THAN-THOU BIT

"HEY, FAR OUT! — I'D LIKE TO REQUEST SOME EQUAL TIME..."

kyriakos karoutsos

Time not right for Left

The discussion on how to build Socialism in the United States, has brought into the foreground certain basic and all-too-important ideological and tactical issues. One of these issues is that of whether or not an armed revolution is necessary. One camp of leftists advocates and believes that the only way to achieve Socialism in this country will be through an armed struggle with the ruling classes. Another camp believes that given the peculiarities of the social, cultural, economic and political institutions of the United States, an armed revolution at this particular historical period is an anticipated concept, and a more efficient way must be adopted. Both camps have very solid points to make, but it is about time that the Left makes an objective analysis of the situation in the United States and adopts a position which will be proven to be the most beneficial to the construction of Socialism.

After some studying of the Marxian writings on social change and the topic of revolution, after a considerable amount of thinking about change, and after a gigantic struggle against emotionalism, I have concluded that advocating an armed revolution at this particular time will be the same as advocating an unwarranted and disastrous political suicide. An armed revolution can be carried out successfully only when certain conditions are present.

Firstly, the revolution must have the support of the majority of the population. Without such a support the revolutionary forces will be forced to take steps which will alienate them from those who are neutral to the revolution, and also from those who have unequivocally supported such a revolution. Does the Left, today, have such a support from the masses? I am afraid not.

Secondly, the Left must be more or less united in order to wage a successful struggle. The absurd sectarianism of the Left today which is for the most part based upon elitism, dogmatism, and ideological stagnation, has had adverse effects upon the revolutionary struggle. Are we united? I am afraid not.

Thirdly, the ruling classes must be weak enough to be destroyed. This concept is not a fancy daydream of mine, but is taken right out of the Marxian writings. Unless the capitalist system has developed over and above its usefulness, unless its internal contradictions are allowed to be fully expressed, unless the masses realize that capitalism is slowly becoming an obsolete and unproductive system, we can forget about its destruction. Has capitalism fully developed? I am afraid not.

Fourthly, the consciousness of the masses must be raised to such an extent that they will support an armed revolution. One of the hindering factors that plague the Left has been the negative effect of leftist teachings on the masses. Let us first raise the people's consciousness and then let us talk about an armed revolution.

Fifthly, the negative image of the Left must change in order to attract potential support from those who want to see a constructive change but despise any unnecessary and harmful authoritarianism and blind dogmatism. Has such an image changed? I am afraid not.

Sixthly, there must be no other alternative avenue to follow other than that of an armed struggle. Is an armed revolution, today, the only path to follow? No, it is not.

Today, every one of these conditions has not been met and, therefore, any advocation of an armed revolution can be equated to adventurism and a political blindness.

We are a long way from an armed revolution; by blindly following the rhetoric of extreme leftist elements which are calling for an immediate armed revolution, we are not dealing with far more pressing issues that face us. The working class is not concerned with utopian and semi-romantic images of broken glass and spilled capitalist blood; the worker today is far more concerned with his-her immediate problems than to engage in fanciful daydreaming about the utopia of the year 3,000.

At this particular historical period, the issue of an armed revolution must be played down until the historical circumstances are such that its discussion and advocation become unavoidable and necessary.

Kyriakos Karoutsos is a Collegian Columnist.

letter

Grad Employee's Union presents demands

To the Editor:

Because of President Wood's and the Board of Trustees' failure to respond to the Graduate Student Employees Union's letter of April 30, requesting recognition of G.S.E.U. as "the exclusive bargaining agent for all graduate students employed at UMass-Amherst," G.S.E.U. will file Union cards representing well over 30 per cent of graduate student employees with the Mass Labor Relations Commission next week. In addition, G.S.E.U. will today dispatch a second letter to Wood and the Trustees, repeating their invitation to recognize G.S.E.U. and further requesting the University to begin negotiation with G.S.E.U. over the following set of demands:

RECOGNITION

1] We demand that the President and the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts recognize the right of all graduate student employees to enter into collective bargaining negotiations and agreements, and recognize the Graduate Student Employees Union [G.S.E.U.] as the exclusive collective bargaining agent for the community of interest among graduate student employees in all matters pertaining to conditions of employment of graduate students at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and

2] that the University provide the Union with accurate lists and other appropriate information regarding graduate students, including indications of those with academic appointment, and

3] that the University recognize the right of all other students and employees to organize for their mutual aid and to seek collective bargaining agreements with the University.

JOB SECURITY

1] We demand that the University provide full funding or employment for all graduate students, and

2] that no cut-backs be made in any department from the current budget allocation for graduate student employment monies, and

3] that all monies allocated to graduate student employment actually be paid to graduate students, and

4] that committees be set up in each department for the formulation of departmental standards for hiring and firing of graduate student employees and that faculty and graduate students be equally represented, and

5] that there be an end put to the exploitation of undergraduate student labor through non-payment or under-payment for services rendered.

WORK LOAD

In recognition that class size and teaching loads are critical factors in the maintenance of quality education, we demand

1] that a guaranteed maximum class size and teaching load be determined by the graduate student employees, undergraduate students, and faculty of individual departments, taking into consideration the best interests of all, and

2] that any fractioning of appointments can proceed only with the majority consent of the graduate student employees in that department.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

1] We demand implementation of a fair and speedy multi-step grievance procedure, to be paid by the employer, ending in binding arbitration by a disinterested party chosen by the G.S.E.U. and the University of Massachusetts, and

2] that a grievance shall be defined as any complaint by a graduate student employee that has not been treated fairly regarding wages, hours or other conditions of employment, and these shall include but not be limited to denial of appointment, increase in work load, and-or decrease in remuneration, and

3] that such grievances can be submitted by individuals or as class actions through the G.S.E.U.

Michael D. Forster
Chairperson, G.S.E.U.

LETTERS

More opposition to GSEU

To the Editor:

The following graduate students in the Department of Food and Resource Economics would like to join the graduate students in the Department of Geology-Geography in expressing our opposition to the Graduate Student Employees Union.

We endorse that Department's comment that to build an entirely new system next to the present ineffective Graduate Student Senate, rather than working to reform that organization, "seems to be a grandiose waste of time and money."

Bruce E. Lindsay
and 10 other
signatures

Thank you, Henry

To the Editor:

As one of the co-ordinators of the Orchard Hill Spring Concert, which was held this past Sunday, I would like to personally, and on behalf of Orchard Hill Area Government, thank Henry Scarborough, Head of Building Maintenance at the Physical Plant, for donating his services to do the wiring for the concert. Henry was called at 9:00 a.m. the morning of the concert, and had power running to the stage by noon. He checked back with us 2 or 3 times during the course of the 12-hour concert, and came back at midnight to dismantle the wiring. Had it not been for Henry's generosity in giving up his day off, the concert would not have come off. We are indebted to him and only wish all University employees and administrators had Henry's attitude towards helping students out.

Gary Shuster, Vice-President
Orchard Hill Area Government

An open letter to the campus community

To the Editor:

Before the end of this school year it is important to share with the campus community plans for changes which probably will take place in Student Affairs in preparation for the next school year. The impetus for these changes comes from two sources:

The first is an ideological movement toward community development as the central thrust of Student Affairs. Higher education is changing as it adjusts to a stronger social charge for better management. As resources diminish, a higher level of accountability for resource use is a nearly universal expectation for all institutions. As a result of decreasing resources and the reluctance to restructure the use of existing resources, it is inevitable that new educational programs have increasing difficulty in gaining recognition or support. I believe that this is a stagnant process that does not respond to the changing needs of the campus population. Therefore, we must begin to change it and begin to reassess and redefine the needs of the campus community. In the midst of these changes, individual students, student groups, and the institutional structure which represents their interests have an opportunity to assert leadership in sustaining the institutional momentum for broadening the developing aspects of the teaching-learning processes. Success will depend largely upon the degree to which all elements of the campus community can identify with and participate in the venture. This is the essence of community development as a model for planning and action.

Traditional services for students have been and will continue to be essential as we move in the new direction. They will have more relevance, however, if they are offered in the context of a more dynamic sense of common purpose.

The second source of energy for this change is the planned appointment of a Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services who will probably be expected to assume direct responsibility for the "auxiliary enterprises" [the Campus Center, the Dining Commons, and the management-maintenance aspects of the residence halls]. Although I do not support this change, I accept it as inevitable and urge planning for a smooth transition.

The most important dimension of the planned change will be to reaffirm the charge to the Student Development Center when its director was appointed two years ago. At that time a campus-wide task force of students, staff, and faculty made a broad charge for the Center which involved developing "significant" consumer input", "increased cooperation", and "ongoing analysis of the particular [community] dynamics ... from which problems emerge ... ". It appears that now is the time to implement these recommendations by designating this as the Community Development Center and liberating it to move forward with its task. It will be the agency within Student Affairs which coordinates and assumes operational responsibility for personal and career counseling, educational support programs for residence halls and among commuters, and special programs for new students. In addition, it will be charged with maintaining effective liaison with the Academic Affairs division and other agencies within Student Affairs which share our mission to support developmental education.

Another proposal that is under discussion is the development of a student services department within Student Affairs through which many student services will be offered with improved coordination — and, we hope, with more effective use of resources. A major effort seems in order to displace the intense territoriality which has thwarted real cooperation and collaboration in the past.

The advantages of the planned move are many. For students there should be easier access to improved services as teamwork replaces fragmentation of effort. For staff it should lead to greater professional growth, and enhanced flexibility-mobility. For the campus as a whole we hope to offer a clearer definition of the educational perspective which enlightened professionals can offer when they are sensitized to the dynamics of personal community development. The disadvantages may be some interior anxiety, which is the inevitable accompaniment of change. It should be emphasized that no one need lose his-her job on account of the changes.

Advice regarding implementation is being sought from students, staff, and the Student Affairs Program Council. In the weeks ahead considerable time will be invested in wide consultation with staff at all levels. During the summer students will be employed from a broad constituency so that details can be worked out for a smooth beginning of the school year in September.

The prospects for change and increased services are exciting. I urge anyone who wishes to react to news of this change to contact me or any member of the Program Council.

Robert W. Gage
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

Summer Health Coverage Available on Campus

During the summer, THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES will make available a broad range of health services to students who will be residing in the Amherst area.

The SUMMER STUDENT HEALTH PLAN provides:
- — physician and nurse practitioner consultation
- — specialty consultation (orthopedics and gynecology)
- — 24-hour urgent care on campus
- — emergency dental care (restorative care is available on a fee-for-service basis)
- — mental health consultation
- — diagnostic services (laboratory, x-ray, etc.)
- — medications (50 cent co-payment for most prescriptions)
- — eye examinations with a $10.00 co-payment
- — inpatient care on campus
- — health education programs and consultation

NOTE: The Supplemental Student Health Insurance Plan does not cover any of the above services except in cases of accidental injury.

Tear on dotted line.

TO ENROLL IN THE SUMMER HEALTH PROGRAM, complete the following and mail it with check or money order payable to the University of Massachusetts (no cash please) to:

Billing Office
Summer Health Plan
University Health Services
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01002

Please check one of the following:

☐ I will not be a University of Massachusetts summer school student taking any day courses, however, I wish to enroll for health coverage June 1 through August 31 at $35.00

☐ I will be enrolled in summer school sessions ________ for a total of ___ weeks. I understand that under summer session I will be billed a health fee of $2.50 per week by the University. However, since I will be in the Amherst area for a period of time other than while attending summer school, I wish to pay an additional sum of $2.50 per week to cover me for my additional stay in Amherst from ________ to ________ (maximum enrollment time June 1 through August 31 — 14 weeks. Enclosed you will find a check for my additional coverage.

NAME ________________ (1)Last First Initial STUDENT NO. ________ (30)

LOCAL ADDRESS ________________ Street City State Zip

PHONE ________________

FOR HEALTH SERVICE USE ONLY
Amt. Paid ________ (42)
Dates of Coverage ________ (52) (65)

DEADLINE FOR ENROLLMENT OTHER THAN SUMMER SCHOOL IS JUNE 15, 1976

See Marilyn Chambers (The Ivory Snow Girl) in two of her biggest and best roles ever.

TONITE
S.U.B.

Double Bill of the Year!

MARILYN CHAMBERS in

Marilyn Chambers · Johnnie Keyes
BEHIND the GREEN DOOR

2 Mitchell Brothers Films

&

RESURRECTION OF EVE
Mathew ARMON
Music by Richard Wynkoop

Ⓧ ADULTS only

5:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

Only $1.00 for both

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Quality Components at the Right Price

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BANKAMERICARD

259 TRIANGLE ST., AMHERST, 10-9, SAT. til 5
186 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON, 10-6, THURS. til 9, SAT. til 5

Amherst Store Only

MANAGER'S SALE MAY 14, 15 and 17

Come down and visit "FUZZI" our manager during his spring fever sale. He's got a lot of goodies right now, that he would love to clear out.
Come over now and check out some of his crazy bargains.

(U) used (D) demo (R) repack (N) new

TURNTABLES

All our turntables and record changers come complete with base dust cover and magnetic cartridge.

	reg.	Sale
(N) BSR 2310W	$110.	$80.
(U) PHILLIPS 407	$100.	$80.
(D) GLENBURN 2155A	$110.	$45.

RECEIVERS from NIKKO

	reg.	sale
(N) 2025	$200.	$185.
(N) 3035	$250.	$225.
(N) 5050	$300.	$270.

RECEIVERS from MULTISONIC

	reg.	sale
(N) 2020	$300.	$160.
(N) 2035	$400.	$200.

8 TRACKS

	sale
(U) Audiovox	$50.
(U) Sound Design Amp and Speakers	$50.

C.B.

	reg.	sale
(N) PACE CB 143 Mobile	$129.95	$110.
(N) PACE CB 76 Base	$230.	$200.
(N) PACE 123A	$175.	$129.95
(N) Fannon Fanfare 100	$129.95	$110.
(N) Hygain, Hyrange II	$175.	$160.
(N) Hygain Hyrange I	$135.	$120.

SPEAKERS
(all prices quoted are for pairs)

	regularly	Sale
(N) Royal Sound 250's	$204.	$160
(N) Royal Sound 350's	$270	$200
(U) OHM D's	$240	$125
(D) OHM B's	$520	$300
(D) OHM C's	$340	$200
(D) OHM H's	$500	$300
(D) Creative 66's	$150	$75
(D) Electro-Voice's INT-A	$450	$325
(D) Rectilinear III A's	$600	$375

CAR CASSETTE DECKS

	regularly	sale
Clarion 811	$135	$120
Clarion 810	$100	$80

These and many other great buys are on sale right now at our AMHERST store.

All quantities of items in this sale are limited and all items are subject to prior sale.

He tends to let these managers sales go to his head!
SALE
OUR Managers the greatest
techhifi
MANAGERS SALE!
See the manger for the Best BUYS
come talk to our manager
Sale

FULL SERVICE DEPT.

the Sound room

Where your SATF dollar goes

The following groups have been appropriated funds for next year by the Student Senate, and will provide service to the entire student community.

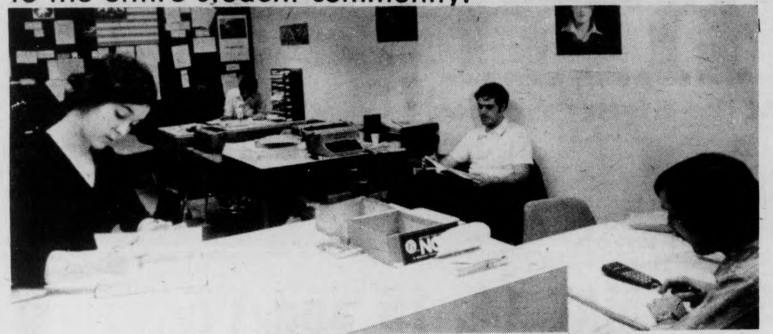

Campus Center offices of the UMass Credit Union.

University Student Credit Union Association

The University Credit Union Association is the founding and support organization for the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union.

Initial surveys taken in late 1974 and early 1975 indicate that 83 per cent of the students would be interested in participating in the credit union or in taking advantages of its services. The Credit Union Association was necessary to channel support into the credit union so that the credit union would grow at a rapid rate, thus enabling the credit union to serve as many students as possible.

The credit union to date has accomplished the following:

Members	770
Volunteer staff	40
Food Stamp Customers, (Oct.)	333

Total	1,033

The credit union has approximately $35,000 in outstanding loans to its student members. This is distributed over 85 persons. In about 95 per cent of the cases, the students would not have been able to receive credit from banks or finance companies. In those cases where credit may have been granted, the loans would have cost 1.5 to two times as much as at the credit union. The credit union deliquency schedule is within national averages.

The credit union also enables university-employed students to save automatically through a payroll deduction plan. Forty-four (44) members selected this option in the program's first month.

The credit union has been keeping a low profile this fall semester as it is going through final shake-down stages.

Student Center for Educational Research

The Student Center for Educational Research (S.C.E.R.) is the nation's first student directed, professionally staffed, campus based agency for teaching and student interest research. S.C.E.R. offers a variety of programs oriented around the Center's two main goals — skills and information. S.C.E.R. provides essential research skills to undergraduates seeking to develop the ability to understand and explain their environment — the university. What's more, S.C.E.R. through its publications, information briefings, press releases, etc. provides valuable data to the University's student body and staff. Since its inception in 1974, S.C.E.R. research has been used to improve the campus and community's understanding in the areas of counseling, residence halls, privately owned housing, student employees, course and teacher evaluation, cable television systems, university budgets, fund raising, discrimination on hiring of women, athletics, financial aid, student cooperatives, student leadership training and effectiveness, dining commons (including breaking the issue of police eating for free in the D.C.), collective bargaining, etc. At the present time there are other studies being conducted by students working with the Center during the Spring, 1975 semester.

The topics chosen for study by S.C.E.R. depend primarily on the direction from the S.C.E.R. board and the interest of the Center's student researchers. Virtually any aspect of the University is relevant for an S.C.E.R. study as long as it can be shown to have social or educational utility.

The methods used by S.C.E.R. staff and students are taken from a variety of academic and non-academic disciplines. Social science, law, investigative journalism, detective work, common sense all fit into what we call our Student Interest Research Methodology. S.C.E.R. is open to students regardless of their major — the Center encourages students, and faculty, to bring their perspectives and skills to the research process. The S.C.E.R. staff-faculty supplements the students' existing skills by providing a variety of methods and training documents (some primarily written by the Center) as well as private research assistance and a methods seminar.

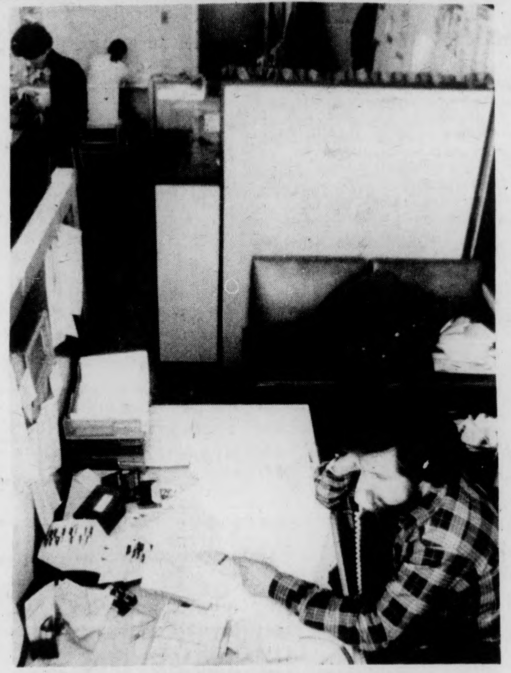

Larry Magid, Director of SCER

twilight concerts on the lawn
MUSIC INN
Lenox, Mass.

Saturday, June 12, 5 pm:
MUDDY WATERS & ALBERT KING

Saturday, June 19, 5 pm:
JERRY JEFF WALKER plus special guest:
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

Friday, June 25, 6 pm:
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
EMMY LOU HARRIS

Saturday, June 26, 5 pm:
FATS DOMINO
Bo Diddley
plus special guest:
Screamin' Jay Hawkins

Tickets: $4.50 in advance, $5.00 at gate, except June 25: $5.00 in advance, $5.50 at gate
For further information, call: (413) 637-2200 (noon).
rain dates, following day; except June 25
NO PETS; NO CAMPING
Exit 2 off Mass. Turnpike, west on Rte. 20 to Rte. 7 (Stockbridge) south.
Proceed 1 mile to Bean Hill Rd., follow signs.

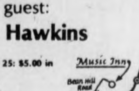

Tickets on sale after May 1st at all TICKETRON outlets, call N.Y. (212) 541-7290, Mass. (617) 542-5491, at Music Inn box office, (413) 637-2200, and: New Wave in Pittsfield; Out-of-Town in Cambridge, by mail, money order or certified check only with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TWILIGHT CONCERTS, P.O. Box 971, Lenox, Massachusetts 01240.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
PRESENTS
TARTUFFE
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER – FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 6 7 8 13 14 15

RICHARD WILBUR'S HIGHLY ACCLAIMED VERSION OF MOLIERE'S BRILLIANT COMEDY
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SINGLE TICKETS @ $3.50
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS @ $2.50
SPECIAL GROUP RATES ALSO AVAILABLE

JERRY ROME DATSUN
DATSUN HONEY BEE.
THE PRICE WON'T STING.
$2929

Datsun's lowest priced car gives you more to like: All-vinyl upholstery, front bucket seats, flow-through ventilation, golden honey color and special body stripes. Honey Bee is a limited edition. So hurry.

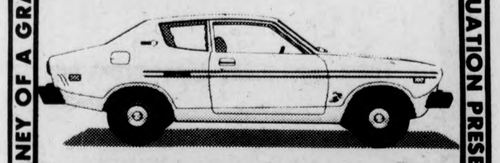

41 MPG HIGHWAY. 29 MPG CITY.
EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.
Datsun Saves
America's #1 Selling Import
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HONEY OF A GRADUATION PRESENT
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Student Legal Services Office

The services we provide in the civil area are basically of two types: those matters where the client only needs advice on a particular legal problem; and those where we open files in order to formally represent the client or to do some follow-up research before giving advice. During this six month period, we saw 826 new clients with the following breakdown:

	Advice Only	*Opened*
September	91	74
October	113	71
November	71	47
December	65	46
January	50	46
February	100	52
Total	*490*	*336*

Advice Only — 59.3 percent.
Opened — 40.7 percent.

We have also divided our workload into subject-matter categories and have computed the number of cases in each as follows:

Type	*Number*	*Percent*
Consumer	*161*	19.5
Administrative	164	19.8
Housing	216	26.2
Family	81	9.8
Tort	41	5.0
Criminal	121	14.6
Miscellaneous	42	5.1
	826	*100.0*

Consumer matters include disputes over sales contracts, warranties, faculty repairs and the like. Administrative problems are ones with welfare, unemployment compensation, social security, internal revenue, and the University. Almost half of the problems in this category (74) concerned disputes with the school administration over such matters as financial aid, instate residency for tuition purposes, administrative withdrawal and other assorted grievances.

The largest group consists of housing cases, especially private landlord-tenant matters. Here we deal mainly with evictions and disputes over living conditions, rental deposits and the like. We also have done some work with tenant associations and have cooperated with Hampshire County's District Attorney's Office in developing a model lease which is about to be submitted to the Local Board of Realtors for adoption.

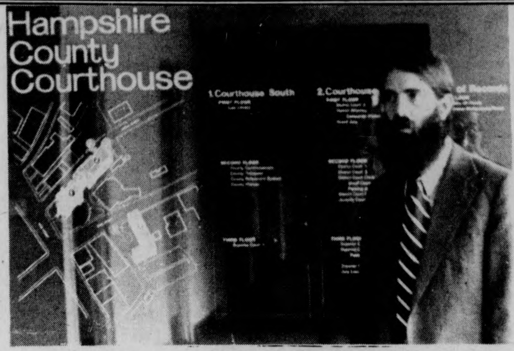

Jim Starr, LSO Attorney, at Hampshire County Courthouse.

Student Video Project

The purpose of the Student Video Project is to provide students an overall access to video equipment that they might learn and work with the medium of video tape through a centralized, organized workshop. After months of shuffling around and space problems (i.e. lack of it) we are finally realizing our goal. As of February of this year there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest and enthusiasm regarding the Video Project and many students are taking advantage of the unique services it has to offer.

Not only do our efforts lie in television production training and providing access to the equipment, we are also developing production crews to follow up on the requests made by community groups desiring video documentation of programs or events they sponsor. Since acquisition of our space in February, there have been over fifty requests to use the project's portable equipment by individuals and-or student groups. In our first month of operation we have finished shows and are working on others with such diverse groups as the Student Union Art Gallery, Engineering Students in Industry and Community, People United for Rent Control, the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Student Organizing Project. As the Video Project group and our services become known, it is apparent that many student groups will utilize the resource to meet their needs.

Multi-media display of Student Video Project equipment.

Black Mass Comm Project

The Black Mass Communications Project is currently responsible for programming over twenty (20) hours of Black and Third World oriented radio programming on radio station WMUA-FM. Through BMCP presentations: Concepto Latino, Progressive Black Music, Latin & Jazz Show, and a Rhythm & Blues Top-40 Show, the entire community is able to hear news from a Third World perspective, information, music, interviews, record lecturers, and other special features from a Third World perspective.

In addition, BMCP has provided an opportunity for Black and Third World students at the University of Massachusetts with a chance to develop skills in editing, newscast training, production work, remote-tape recordings, training to obtain a third class radio license with endorsement, and other related skills in mass communication. As a result, several students have been encouraged to pursue mass communications as a major.

A tape library is being developed and is being used by students and others looking for information not necessarily available anywhere else in this area. Some of the people that our tape library has to offer include Angela Davis, Malcolm X, Sonia Sanchez, W.E.B. DuBois, Imamu Varaka, and many, many more.

Record library in the offices of BMCP.

TONIGHT
Jim Plunkett
9-1
25¢ BEERS
(in Pub Mugs)
THE PUB
EATING AND DRINKING
AMHERST

SPRING...

HAS SPRUNG!
Come in and get your imprinted sportswear now while the selection is best. All the regular styles are in stock as well as some new designs.
all quality sportswear by Champion
THE UNIVERSITY STORE campus center
everyone welcome

BAUSCH and LOMB
Hard Contact Lenses
$100 a pair
Hard Lenses Cleaned & Polished
While You Wait
$5 a pair
House of Vision
For People who Value their Vision
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
584-8324

Student Auto Workshop

The Student Auto Workshop offers the work area, tools and professional advice to those students who enjoy doing their own auto maintenance. The workshop employs qualified student mechanics and parts personnel to help the students with their repairs. Since the workshop is a DO-IT-YOURSELF OR A LEARN-BY-DOING Shop, the mechanics will not do a job for a student. A collection of repair manuals are on hand so that the novice or expert can see just what they are getting into.

During the past academic year ('75-'76) over 2000 students have utilized our facilities. No job is too big or too small for the workshop to handle. However, one should not get themselves into a job which is above their ability. Tune-ups and brake jobs were the most frequently done jobs, and can be handled by most anyone who can read a repair manual. Complete engine rebuilding has been done by more experienced students, and is not a job for a beginner.

A small inventory of tune-up parts, oil, filters, etc. is on hand at very reasonable prices. To use the Shop, a fee of $2.50 for the first hour and $1.50 for each additional hour is charged for each space occupied. This fee covers the cost of expendable items and helps defray the SATF appropriation.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

Belchertown Volunteers is an organization designed to fulfill the needs of two groups of people: the residents of Belchertown State School and the students of UMass.

Volunteers provide recreational activities and friendship to Belchertown residents. With the move toward normalization in state institutions, it is important for these people to be exposed to good models of the community. It is equally beneficial for students to experience the workings of an institution and the effects it has on the people who live there. In addition students gain educational experience about mental retardation and the many problems it poses. Finally, through group and 1-1 interaction, the students find the emotional satisfaction that comes from developing personal relationships.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE, GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

The People's Gay Alliance, with the Gay Women's Caucus, provides gay students and community members with a drop-in center, counseling services, an assortment of gay literature past and current, and a variety of social functions including dances and record hops, films, occasional celebrity speakers, as well as weekly meetings.

PGA-GWC also provide the university and general community with the services of a speakers' bureau which informs various classes and groups of aspects of gay life and what it is to be gay and seeks to eradicate current prevalent myths concerning homosexuality and to present a more healthy outlook on gay people in general. We operate a gay hotline several nights a week which counsels people concerned about their own homosexuality or that of people near them. Members of the group also seek to reach out to the general community through a radio program on WMUA dealing with gay issues.

INDEX

The INDEX plays a three faceted role in the University Community. First, it provides graduating seniors with a source with which to look back at their college days and reminisce. Secondly, in one publication it takes a look and provides a history of the academic year for which it is published. Third, it gives an opportunity for practical experience to students who are interested in the fields of graphics, communications, journalism, photography and others.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Last year the Speakers Bureau moved its focus to referrals, matching up request for speakers with speakers on the requested topics. The Speakers Bureau has been highly successful. We have the name of 50 women who have made themselves available to speak or who have been sought out and agreed to speak on various topics. These include women from local community organizations (Florence Health Care, Family Planning, etc.), women in the Center, past and present, Project Self-facilitators, and 5-college staff and faculty who speak on areas from women in academia to backpacking.

UMASS CHILD CARE SYSTEM

The Graduate Student Senate has made child care a line item on its budget for next year, funding the Child Care System at $4,500, and the Infant-Toddler Playgroup Program at $400. We request that the Undergraduate Senate also include a child care line item in next year's budget.

In fiscal '76, the Child Care System received $3,150 of a requested $5,000 from the Undergraduate Senate. These funds were paralleled by $5,000 each from the Grad. Senate and Commuter Collective. Most of this money has been used for equipment and program development, especially for the new Third World and infant care programs in North Village, and for renovations to increase system capacity for full day care.

OUTING CLUB

According to the Outing Club constitution the organization's objective "shall be the promotion within the University of camping, hiking, canoeing, caving, mountaineering, and other related activities including trail maintenance and conservation, and education of the public in these areas." The Outing Club serves a vital function in the University Community.

BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY

The purpose of the Black Scientist Society is that of a supportive nature. We offer resources that are pertinent to the educational experience of the Third World students. These students at the University of Massachusetts are in a very unique position. Adjusting to the University and its demands as well as the demands of an unfamiliar surrounding, calls for the need of an organization that will lend its resources as well as an educational outlet.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY

The Committee on Poverty is the only remaining organization of the Martin Luther King Council which had been formed during the height of student activism. Our functions are to research and make available information about poverty and its causes, to develop programs or support activities that aid in the elimination of poverty, unemployment, inflation, and the like. Our focus is national, international, and local. We are structured in subcommittees and serve as an umbrella organization, dealing with United Farm workers struggles, United Mine workers, unemployment, racism and economics, racist and political repression, inflation and budget cuts as they affect students, workers and social services.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The basic purpose of this organization shall be to provide two types of intra-related services to the UMass Community.

1. To provide the University with the services of a daily newspaper and its supplements consisting of a truthful, comprehensive and intelligent account of events in a context which gives them meaning to the University community and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, comment and criticism within the University communiiy.

2. To provide students with the educational and vocational services that result from producing a newspaper; to offer students an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience; and to provide job credentials for the students who have professional interest in communications.

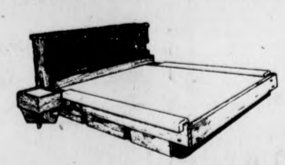

WATERBEDS

and just arrived Hammocks!!

Future Furnishings

57 E. Pleasant, Amherst

HOURS Mon Thurs 8am 9pm
Fri & Sat. 8am 11pm
Sunday 10am 3pm
PAUL J LANDRY

LANDRY'S MARKET

The Oldest Grocery in Amherst

WEEK OF 5-12—5-18

BEER & WINE

Schlitz 12 oz. cans	$1.69 6 pack, $5.98 case
Schlitz 7 oz. Malt liquor 30 per cent stronger than beer	$1.39 8 pack, $3.99 case 42
Esalinger Beer 12 oz. cans	$1.19 6 pack, $4.39 cas.
Foster Australian Lager (25 oz. can)	99 cents each, $10 case
Cooper Australian Alex Beer extra stout	59 cents each, $13.99 case
¼ Keg of Schlitz beer	$16.49 ea.
½ Keg of Schlitz beer	$25.89 ea.
Imported French cruse wines (7 varieties)	$1.99 fifth
Imported Portuguese Vina Rose	$1.89 fifth
Henry Merschant Lambrusco	$1.99 fifth
Imported Italian Wines	$3.99 ½ gal.
Ice 11 lb. bag	75 cents

MEATS

Fresh Perdue Chicken 3½ lb. Average Whole	59 cents lb.
Fresh Perdue Chicken 3½ lb. Average Cut any style	65 cents lb.
Fresh Cut Baby Beef Liver	59 cents lb.
Slab Bacon Sliced to Order	$1.49 lb.
Kayem Skinless Franks	99 cents lb.
Natural Hardwood Charcoal (from Kilns of Leverett 8 lb.	$1.49

PRODUCE

Iceberg Lettuce	$.39 head or 3 for $1.00
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	$.39 or 4-pk or 3 for $1.00
Green Peppers	$.39 lb. or 3 lbs. for $1.00

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387

On the Belchertown Bus Route

Room to Move

A. On-Going Programs

1. Operating a drug drop in and crisis center, providing students with drug related educational programs, and the staff of the University with drug related training.

Over the course of the first semester we saw 2,268 students seeking help from the center and offered educational workshops to approximately 913 students. Both of these figures include only undergraduate students. There is always a yearly increase in these statistics and next year we anticipate the number of students seeking counseling to reach 5,500, and the number of students participating in our educational effort to be 3,000.

NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

The Northern Educational Services opens up to students the opportunity to work with inner city children in many different fields including art, drama, music, sports, math, reading, and creative writing. It is important that students at UMass are given the chance to gain experience before they graduate in their field so they have a better chance and are more qualified for the jobs they seek. On a resume or application, past experiences and volunteer work proves to be helpful in getting the position. A college education can and should include more than what a professor tells a student in a classroom. UMass students should be given the chance to learn and explore out of the classroom on their own in the outside world. NES offers UMass students this opportunity.

BILINGUAL COLLEGIATE PROGRAM

The Bilingual Collegiate Program at the University of Massachusetts addresses itself to an effort to meet the urgent needs and increased demands for education of the Spanish-speaking community in the State of Massachusetts.

R.S.O. OFFICE

The RSO Office as set up several years ago to administer the finances for the various student organizations on campus. At the present moment, there are approximately 500 accounts representing about 350 Recognized Student Organizations — many multiple accounts — being administered through RSO.

There are two somewhat unique characteristics about RSO which make it eligible for consideration for partial funding from the Student Activities Tax:

1. the fact that the Student Accounts being administered by RSO are the creations of the Student Senate, and
2. the fact that the operational *policies* for the RSO Office are established by the Student Senate.

Thus, in order for the administration of Senate financial policy to exist, the RSO Office must exist and for the RSO Office to exist and to function as an administrative office, the Student Senate must also. We are obviously very closely tied together.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Northampton Volunteers are a group of about 75 University undergraduate students who make weekly visits to the Northampton State Hospital. Our purposes were the provision of outside contact, companionship, and social stimulation to the ward residents. The students involved receive an education through their experiences with counseling and working with the mentally ill. Our services and members are entirely non-profession. We have complete student input with no departmental or academic binding to the school administration.

NON—TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

As the number of non-traditional students at the University of Massachusetts has increased, and as the impetus for further increase continues, the need for services for such students has become a matter of real urgency.

This population now represents 12.3 per cent of the University of Massachusetts Campus, numbering upwards of 3,551 (as of 10-30-75), of some 20 per cent are graduate students. The remainder are undergraduates, UWW, or in Continuing Education.

GRASSROOTS

The purpose of *Grassroots* is to continue to and to expand news coverage and information by and about Third World people, and for all the community's people. As a weekly supplement in the *Daily Collegian*, *Grassroots* is a news service that will enlighten not only the UMass and surrounding community, but the entire five-college community. "Roots" will serve as a "bridge" to bring about a better understanding of poor and oppressed people, their suffering and their struggle, to all its readers. It is a needed service in the intellectual community, at a time when understanding is so crucial to our survival as human beings.

RESOURCE JUDAICA

The purpose of this organization shall be, 1) to promote awareness of the Jewish community and culture to the students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts and the surrouhding community and 2) to provide students with an opportunity for Judaic expression.

The constitutent groups making up Resources Judaica are: *Zamir*, Israeli-Jewish radio hour; *Nu?*, the Five College Jewish monthly; Elijah's Cup coffee House; and Alliyah Group, a service organization.

Student Senate Operations

This account is the primary source of funds for the operation of the Student Government Association. All expenses in the account come under the category of Operational Costs and Support Services. They provide for the daily operation of the Student Senate Office. Other operating expenses such as transportation, advertising, duplicating and conferences, which are incurred as operating expenses by the Student Government, come from this account.

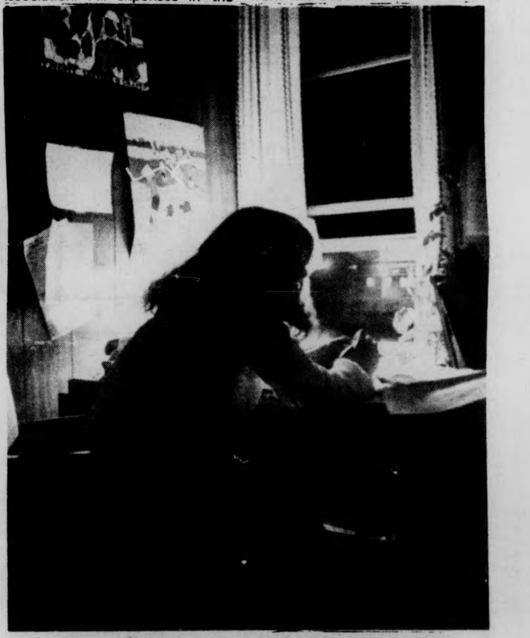

Student Senate Speaker Annette Guttenberg burns the midnight oil.

SIDEWALK SALE

Other "Special" Bargains inside

the SHOE-BIN

Thurs.-Sat. May 13-15

The Aqua Vitae

" IN HADLEY "

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Start Summer School Off in a Hip Way

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featuring

ZULEMA

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WMUA

WMUA is the totally student-owned and student operated radio station of the University of Massachusetts. Because WMUA is non-commercial, funding is derived exclusively from Student Senate annual appropriations. Without such student support, WMUA would not be able to live up to its FCC license commitments and would be forced to cease operations.

Our primary responsibility is serving the UMass student community with music, news, public events, UMass sports, community announcements, ride and pet services, syndicated programs, talk shows and locally produced documentaries. Two years ago, we upped our operating power to 1,000 wats with a stereo signal ensuring excellent reception for all UMass students living within a 30 mile radius of Amherst.

DRUM

The purpose of DRUM is:

- To disseminate information of a Third World-Oriented Literary, Social, Cultural nature to the community at large.
- To provide a constructive sounding board and platform for Black students through which they may express their creative abilities.
- To educate the White community as to the intent and feelings of Third World peoples everywhere.

The DRUM has been and is the only Black publication of its kind in this general area. In the recent past it has been acclaimed as the best magazine of its kind in the Northeast Region. Its purpose has been stated above. In the past years DRUM has printed a variety of articles, poetry, prose, photography, and art that reflect and fill in part a need of a community that is constantly growing both physically [illegible] itually and seeking to thrive on this, a white campus. The quality of each succeeding issue is greatly improved and is enhanced by the staff's determination and vigor in producing a document of this magnitude.

COMMITTEE FOR THE COLLEGIATE EDUCATION OF BLACK STUDENTS (CCEBS)

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, CCEBS, is a program which is designed to provide personal counseling and academic support services to minority undergraduate students. The organization now consists of three components: (1) the Academic Services Component, which provides academic advising and tutorial aid for students; (2) the Personal Counseling Component, which is concerned with providing counseling for students, developing and distributing the CCEBS Newsletters and developing more active involvement with CCEBS students' parents as well as helping students organize their social and political lives within the University; and (3) the Graduate and Career Component, which concerns itself with helping students determine career directions, obtaining summer jobs and bringing industry and business recruiters to the campus to interview and recruit prospective employees.

AFRO—AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Afro-American Society is a student organization at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

It is our purpose to be reflective of the many aspects of Afro-American culture.

The Afro-American Society will initiate programs both stimulating and educational that specifically deal with the intricacies of Afro-American culture. This will be made available to the student population by sponsoring such programs as concerts, film and lecture series, and other activities pertinent to the attainment of this goal. In sponsoring these programs the Afro-American Society seeks to give all students an opportunity to become aware and in some cases knowledgeable of the richness of the Afro-American experience.

All photos by Jim Webb and Brooks Harlow

The SOP was established as a coalition of professional resource people and students, to work towards the establishement of collective bargaining rights for students, through unionization.

The people involved in the unionization process plan to attain legal rights between students and administrators-legislators to insure ultimate student input in decision-making processes that affect students' academic, residential, and working conditions.

During the past semester, the SOP staff and hired student council organizers have worked successfully towards the formation of union councils in academic departments, special interest groups working students, and living areas.

These semester-long activities have culminated in regional conferences, whose purposes have been to outline proposals for summer and fall strategies towards the recognition and establishment of the student union.

Come the fall, the SOP will continue to share techniques, organizing skills and act as a resource center for students dedicated to student unionization.

The SOP firmly believes that students should have more control over the various aspects of University life, and that the only viable means to achieve this goal is through the establishment of legal bargaining rights for students.

Research, education, sharing of 'organizing' skills, and complete communication between students are current projects that are quickening the pace towards unionization.

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little market in the area
Welcomes college students
Fresh quality meats
Seafood — lobsters, steaming clams, scallops
Deli counter
Beer and wine
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Jct. Rtes. 116 & 47, Sunderland
Open till 8 Fridays 665-2010

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT

The Student Senate Transit Service combines many operations in one office.

Regular class day service.

All daytime class-day (156 days), intersession and summer service (except outreach). This service carries approximately 12,500 passengers per class day, and about 2,000 persons per vacation or summer day.

Evening Outreach and Weekend Service (except non-class working days)

Evening service approximately 2,500 per day; Outreach service approximately 2,000 per day; Weekend service approximately 2,500 per weekend.

BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project utilizes the energies of ovar 400 University of Massachusetts students and over 60 students from the other four colleges each year in an effort to provide opportunities for college students to broaden their awareness of mental retardation, group interaction and themselves. Through this project they learn to take responsibility and to serve the community.

The volunteers in the project travel to Belchertown State School four nights a week. At the School, they work one-on-one with residents in an attempt to help them lead more normal lives.

Skirts Blouses Dresses
at Discount Prices
GIFTS
Beads Cards Mugs
Beadspreads Tea Sets
Earrings Bracelets
Necklaces Baskets
Tins Boxes Candles
Planters Posters
The Mercantile
in the Carriage Shops
10:15 AM - 5:30 PM

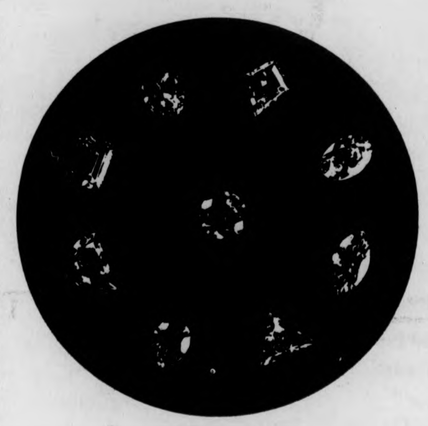

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THE RED, WHITE, & BLUE ROOM.
The Campus Center Food Service proudly announces the forthcoming opening of the Red, White, and Blue Room for the Summer of '76. The Bluewall Cafeteria and Ratheskellar will be joined by an a la carte restaurant, cocktail lounge, and a sandwich bar — open seven days a week all summer.
Watch for our posters in the Campus Center for details on specials, happy hours and entertainment.
SUMMER of 76
GREEDY GRAPHICS

BELOW SALT

TAJ MAHAL
Satisfied n Tickled Too
(Columbia)

Warm weather is returning and it's just about time for one of fair Amherst's favorite sons to return to the place with a big floppy straw hat and more smokey vocals. Taj's latest album is more of the ethnic explorer, mo' roots, if you will, with his band helping out a lot more by contributing half the songs on **Satisfied.** And while he and the band might be satisfied, I find this a little on the lean side. Like Chinese food, I'm hungry for more.

The title cut is a nice version of Mississippi John Hurt's that has a staggered chorus you'll either love or loathe. I like it, Lisa says it sounds as if there were a skip in the record. Guitarist Hoshal Wright has written the best song on the album, a lyrical and bright "Old Time Song — Old Time Love." Taj takes credit for two and an adaptation of a third, everybody's favorite over played Taj song, "Ain't Nobody's Business". If you missed it before you got it now. I can do without it, and here it smacks of a last ditch filler for the side.

The rest of the album has good tunes, but falls way down low because the ideas are beaten to death. The band establishes a good rhythm groove for a solo but no one comes out on top, and the rhythm gets boring. The last time I saw Taj was at the Amherst College Cage and the effect was pretty much the same. He came out with **Mo' Roots** and all was forgiven, but he's going to have to work hard to stay awake himself playing this music to the people.

—Craig Roche

Although the semester's end crush of review space won't permit me to elaborate on these bands like I'd want, I'll still attempt to do my best:

The best of the lot is Streetwalkers. **Red Card** is their second album and, to say the least, their greatest lp to date. The band is primarily an offshoot of the now defunct, legendary Family, whose Roger Chapman and Charlie Whitney write all of Streetwalkers material. If you liked Family or even if you consider yourself a lover of good rock and roll, Streetwalkers is a compulsory item for your collection. Gravel voiced Chapman has never sounded so wondrously hoarse, while his partner Whitney provides the gutsy guitar work. Selected winners: "Run For Cover" (full tilt boogie blitz), Otis Blackwell's "Daddy Rolling Stone" (mixed in mono!) and "Decandence Code". To ignore Streetwalkers at this point is sheer lunacy, so pack up your disco-tized Stones albums and pick up this burner. **(A)**

Man is another legendary British rock band, who unlike Family, has decided to stick it out despite lack of recognition in America. This is their ninth album and a change of pace for Man because previously Man stuck to hard rock — mighty fine guitar rock too! (Check out **Slow Motion** and **Back Into The Future** — both cutouts!) **Welsh Connection** is softer than any of Man's earlier works, but still highly satisfying. Keyboardist Phil Ryan has rejoined and provides a good counterpoint to all the guitars. Indeed, Man is a relative guitar arsenal! The title cut is very Allmanesque, while "Born With a Future" and "Love Can Find a Way" show some real guts of the old Man. To put it plainly — **Welsh Connection** is one of the finest of 1976. **(AB)**

Last, but not least, is one of America's premier guitarists — Joe Walsh. Besides the hilarious title, Walsh proves once again that he is undeniably the king of guitar pyrotechnic sludge rock. Never have I experienced such fine gunk like this! **Sick Mind** is therefore a great lp. The material can't miss; "Walk Away" (devastatingly redone), "Rocky Mountain Way" and an acoustic number with three of the Eagles for starters. Could Joe Walsh be the new Jeff Beck of America? Maybe folks, but if that rumor about him joining the saps from the West Coast — the Eagles — I won't place any bets on the line. In the mean time, **Sick Mind** is the perfect foil for the easily manipulated rock 'n roll mind. **(AB)**

—Dave Santos

Notices

AIKIDO CLUB

Meets Wed. and Fri., 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Sun. 2:00-3:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ALL MUSIC

All music — no commercials. WSYL-FM 97.7 stereo. Playing what you want to hear, request line — 545-0191.

AMATEUR RADIO

Thanks to everyone for your attendance and help this semester. Let's keep it going next semester too. Rich.

AMHERST DHARMADHATU

Meditation and study of Tibetan Buddhism as presented by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche. We meet on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Classroom One, Pierpont. Call 546-5163.

BLACK CHRISTIAN GET TOGETHER

Christian Study for Students, Faculty, staff tonight at 10:00, 19th floor Lounge in Coolidge. More info 6-4556.

BOTANY SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany seminar speaker for Thursday, May 13 will be Dr. David Mulcahy. His topic will be "The Selective Significance of Pollen Tube Competition." Dr. Mulcahy, a member in the UMass-Amherst Botany Dept., will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room 203, Morrill Science Center.

RAFFLE WINNERS

The Student Senate Transit Service announces the winners from its raffle held on May 8. A Raleigh Grand Prix was won by Paul Tartaro of Northampton, Ma., and a case of Heiniken beer was won by Linda Godding of Dorchester, Ma.

TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

June 25-27 seeks participants interested in alternatives — needs exhibitors, artists, craftspeople, entertainers, speakers, volunteers. Contact Heidi 545-0474, 200 Hills North.

WRESTLING AND GLADIATORS

First "Spring Seminar on Wrestling" to be tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Boyden 249. Topics to be covered are "Psychological Aspects of Wrestling" (Dr. Walter Kroll, Dept. of Excercise Science) and "Philosophy of Coaching" (Coach Henry Littlefield, Amherst College). All are welcome, free of charge.

LOST

Cloth sack, gold, with black rimmed glasses and red-tint prescription sun glasses. Duane, 200 Hills North 545-0474.

LOST

A High School Class ring (BLS 1972) was lost Friday night, at the S.U. Please call 546-4756 if found. Reward.

LOST

White spiral UMass notebook and number in it. Please call Stewart 584-2649.

LOST

Leather wallet (black) near bus stop at Hasbrouck last Thursday. Call Bill McGray 256-6302.

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BARGAIN MATINEES $1.25
TO 2:30 EVERYDAY
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
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REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG Daily 2:00, 4:20 7:00, 9:30
SPARKLE FROM GHETTO TO SUPERSTARS PG Starts May 12: Daily 2:00, 4:00 5:55, 7:55, 10:00
"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG In Color A Paramount Picture Daily 2:10, 4:05, 5:50 7:40, 9:35
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R Daily 2:00, 4:30 7:00, 9:35
GRIZZLY CHRISTOPHER GEORGE · ANDREW PRINE · RICHARD JAECKEL in GRIZZLY COLOR by Movie Lab PG Starts May 12: Daily 2:00, 4:00, 5:50 7:45, 9:50
END OF THE GAME PG Starts May 12: Daily 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:35, 9:40
FLEA MARKET — SUNDAYS 9-5

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW NOW
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN R
ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW
Eves: The Exorcist 7:00 & 9:05, Sat. & Sun. 2:00
NO BARGAIN NIGHTS THIS SHOW

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
Sunday thru Thursday $1.00
JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES R
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black
—New York Film Critics, 1970
plus Dustin Hoffman in Sam Peckin Pah's "STRAW DOGS"
Eves: Straw Dogs 7:00, 5 Easy Pieces 9:05, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY ALL SEATS $1.00

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
For the first time in 42 years ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
R TODAY 5:45, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.
Jodie Foster... ("Taxi Driver") Hailed by Time and Newsweek as America's hottest new star.
ECHOES OF A SUMMER
PG TODAY 6:00, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:30-6:00 only.
Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
PG TODAY 7:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:45-6:15 only.
It's a comedy full of love.
ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO
I Will, I Will ...For Now
R ONE WEEK ONLY!!
TODAY 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Lite Show $1.25, 5:15-5:45 only.

Now — ends Tues.
Deerfield Drive-In
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GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG Panavision® Color by DeLuxe®
Also GENE HACKMAN
French Connection II
Showtime about 8:20

BELOW the SALT

AL GREEN
Full of Fire
(Hi — London)

Al Green continues to make his uncompromising music from Memphis defying the trends of the day, and making music that is his alone. Al Green's music is expected to be melodic, engaging, always sexy (as he's the 'Prince of Love') and always danceable. **Full of Fire** is all of these. And while the temptation to include a disco cut must have been great, I am happy to say they (Al and producer-friend Willie Mitchell) avoided the pitfall. **Full of Fire** will pull you onto the dance floor, but it isn't filled with the throwaway lyrics and rhythm funk that characterizes so much disco music.

Along with the title cut, Al covers Buck Owens' "Together Again" in a very soulful and effective version, making more of the song than Buck did himself. Like the other Love Ranger of memphis, Elis, Al's best moments come when he is able to truly emote, to take his internal emotions and force them out into a song. You get no impression that he has a favorite here, all the songs get class treatment. "Soon as I get Home" is in touch with his early gospel roots, "Let it Shine" with the Stax-Volt music he listened to in the sixties.

In Al Green we have a consistent and top-notch singer-songwriter who gives us his full potential on **Full of Fire**. Anything less wouldn't be Al Green.

—Craig Roche

Be forewarned: if I sound like I'm completely gone about this album, it's only because **Pour Down Like Silver** deserves only the highest praise it can get. Yes, it's that good. Which is quite staggering considering the excellence that was their **Hokey Pokey** album of a year ago. I really expected a letdown, but happily I'm wrong.

Since departing Fairport Convention, Richard Thompson has been moving steadily away from electric folk rock towards his own brand of rock music. Essentially, it's no different in makeup from any other acoustic balladeer, but in Richard Thompson's hands — it's a moving experience that only genius can produce. After two solo albums, Richard has since added his wife to the proceedings. She has added much too. Her voice is among the finest currently performing today. Instrumentation wise, the Thompsons have a very basic rock lineup — guitar, bass and drums with added delicacies like a concertina (used extensively here).

However exquisite the musicianship is, it's really the Thompsons' music that is so, so enthralling. Lyrically, they sing about love, its joys and disappointments, in rich layers of acoustic backdrops. But they rock too and their uptempo numbers are just as good. "Jet Plane in A Rocking Chair" and "Hard Luck Stories" are powerful tunes.

It remains to be seen if Richard & Linda Thompson will be given a chance in America. Other than Fairport Convention or Steeleye Span fans, they are relative unknowns here. Which is all the more the pity. All of Thompson's four post-Fairport lps are excellent, especially this one and **Hokey Pokey** (now in the cutout bins). In a world of dull music, Richard & Linda Thompson are an oasis in a bleak desert. And as Gerrit Graham so aptly put in the Boston Phoenix: "The Thompsons know what they're doing, and it's well past time everyone else knew what they're doing, too. (A)

—Dave Santos

If poetic justice exists, then Osibisa should finally garner the recognition that's so far eluded these talented Third World musicians. Osibisa's case is a classic one in that they're a band that's consistently produced great music, but always come up short in the sales department. Osibisa, in the meantime, has unjustly struggled — literally. Personnel changes, lack of media press, you name it — enough to discourage any good band. But not Osibisa. If they struggled, it was with a smile on their face and pride in their hearts. No matter how much they were ignored, their crusade to bring the rich textures of African music to the Western world never ended. And certainly not with their latest lp, **Welcome Home.**

What makes **Welcome Home** such a great album is the joy and positiveness that marks the mood of it. Just from listening to Side One, it's immediately apparent that this is the best Osibisa album since the classic **Woyaya.** (MCA) "Sunshine Day", already a hit single in England, kicks off **Welcome Home** with Osibisa's own brand of pop music: Sly meets the tribal beat. The pivotal piano and highly hummable chorus will undoubtedly be the perfect summer hit. "Choobi (Heave Ho)" is built on a leaden African beat by Sol Amarifo, brilliantly celebrating the joy that will certainly be Africa's when her struggle is over and also of Osibisa's too. The title cut is a reassuring ballad featuring the acoustic guitar work of Wendall Richardson and Teddy Osei's erotic flute.

—Dave Santos

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Superscope spkrs. (S-26), rated 20 watts, small — good for dorms. $65 or best offer. Mark, 323-4434.

In Dash AM-FM cassette tape deck. Brand new. Doesn't fit my car. Asking $140. Patti, 256-8044.

TIRES — F78-14. Excellent condition. All 4 tires mounted on GMC rims. $85 or best offer. Call Jim at 253-9857.

Dual 1225 w-dust cover and base pioneer SX525 receiver, 2 KLHG speakers, 665-3668.

Hang glider-17, ex. cond., $400. 549-1675.

Gibson guitar and Fender amplifier, hardly used, excel. cond. $200. 323-5504.

Bedroom set, white formica, exc. cond., 2 dressers, 2 bookcases, desk, headboard & frame. Call 584-4584. Best offer.

Two VW Bus Tires, 700-14 185. $10. Good condition. 546-6651.

Component system: Sansui 210 Amp, dual 1216 turntable with base and dust cover, Panasonic 8-track cartridge player deck and creative 88 3-way speakers. Exc. condition. Negotiable. 253-2204.

Refrig., 3 cubic in. $40. Call Joe in 419. 5-2638.

Refrig. 11 cubic in. Exc. freezer space. Call Joe in 419, 545-2642. $100.

Tires (used) D78x14, RL78x15, F78x14, $15. 13" tubes (new) $2.50. 5 gal. gas cans (used) approved $5. 2 Chev. 283 heads (reconditioned) $40 oxweld welding set like new $25. Bob 253-7967.

Projectors — slide Airequipt 135, B-H, Super 8 movie. Call 665-4321 aft. 6 p.m.

Mattress, twin, like new. $35. 549-1468.

Sony—1615D Dolby [illegible] $225. 863-9820.

Sony 250A Reel to Reel tape deck, $50. 367-2673; days, 542-4889.

Refrig., 4.9 cu. ft. $95. or B. O. 6-6226.

Schwinn 5 spd. ladies, perfect cond. $75. Kristin, 545-2224 or 549-6389.

Stereo: Lafayette 50 w-receiver; Gerrard turntable; 2 Criterion 50, 30W speakers; headphones; antennae. Excellent condition; 3 yrs. old. Best offer over $100. Pierpont 119, 546-5177, Weds., 1-10 p.m.

Twin sz. mattress, box spring. $20 or Bst. offer. 549-6599.

Will pay $15.00 to ship double mattress to Newbriunswick, New Jersey. Phone no. 549-0619.

New Vibram hiking boots, size 7. Were $55, sale $37. Call Kip R117 Wheeler, 545-2420.

GOODYEAR POLYGLASS A70-13 WIDE OVAL, LOT OF RUBBER, MOUNTED. $15. 549-0720. RON.

Refrig., 5 cu. ft. Call 6-9537.

FOR SALE

Sansui 1000X stereo amp. $140. 549-3663.

For Sale: Panasonic stereo radio—recorder player, double bed, desk, 2 chairs. Ring Winton or Joan, 549-0611.

Furniture — Low price. Come to 109 Mount Sugarloaf Apt., Fri., May 14.

Refrigerator for sale. 14 cubic feet. Call Karen 546-9877.

Bicycle built for two — Schwinn tandem bicycle in excellent condition. $75.00. Call 549-1765.

For Sale: 1962 Dodge school bus camper. Phone 323-4235.

Frig. 4 Sale. $30. Call after 7. 6-5661.

Full size refrig., $25. Men's 3 speed bike, $55. Helena 545-2642, Rm. 325.

Sanyo DX3100 Quad AM-FM receiver. Sanyo 8-track Quad tape deck. 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers. 2 four-foot Super Coral speakers. All excellent cond. Take best off. Call Bill 546-1033.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Impala. 49,000 mi. New motor, bdy - interior excel., a.c.—heater, rad., trailer hitch, xtras. Owner lvs. country. $2800. or best offer. Call evng. 256-6437.

68 Chev. stick shift, good transportation. $250. D-N 253-7846.

1964 Chevy Belaire, good condition, $100 or best offer. Call Roger at 253-5664 anytime.

'68 VW Bud. Body average, mech. excellent. 586-3339 or 549-6326.

'73 Audi 100LS. Gd. cond. 25,000 miles. $2900. John. 542-5665.

'66 VW Sq. BK. Gd. cond. Runs excel. Extra spare, one owner. $600. 256-0683.

'67 VW, good miles, on rebuilt. $300 or B. O. 967-5028, 6 p.m.

'67 Chev. Van. $500. w-refrig. 253-9554.

'70 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine. Seats & bed included. MUST SELL — moving. Best offer. Ed after 5 p.m. 533-4937.

1967 Dodge Van A108 Camper paneled. Sound mechanical condition. $450 or best offer. 586-2196.

Triumph GT6, green, nice, many extras. 6-5292.

'68 Saab, runs good. Needs clutch. Few minor repairs. $50. 253-2475.

VW Squareback, 1970. Good engine, 33 mpg. 83,000 mi. New brakes, good tires. Body OK. $900. 665-3641.

'72 Toyota Corolla, must sell. 256-0172.

1970 Ford XL 390 engine, air conditionining, power windows, AM-FM stereo. The ultimate in cruising comfort! Call Rich at 549-1532.

1972 Mini-motor home, 19½' [illegible] excellent condition. 253-9509.

1963 Corvair, runs, 5 new tires. $150 firm. Call Peter, 546-5286.

'67 Pontiac SW, $200. Call 549-1080. Young.

'70 Peugeot 504. Very good condition. Sunroof. $1500 or best offer. 256-8989.

'67 VW. 6,000 mi. on rebuilt. $300 or best offer. 967-5028 - 6 p.m.

1961 Porsche Super 90 Cabriolet (convertible), rare classic. 83,000 original miles. Good condition, 80 per cent restored. Has radials and hard top. Call 1-617-799-4765 or 253-9857.

1965 VW Bug. Must sell!! Body decent, rebuilt engine, new brakes and muffler, minor trans. problem. Snap me up quick please before I leave for P'town. Call Ralph at 549-6649.

1967 VIP Plymouth hardtop, auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, split beach seats with reclining passenger seat. Real object de arte. Needs touch up work. Call 549-6954 eves. No sane offer refused.

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Chev. runs ex. Low mi. $195. 586-1674.

70 VW, 55,000 mi., new tires, new brakes, gd. cond., $950 or b.o. 253-7452.

Convertible, '65 Ford Galaxie, p.s., aut., radio. Best offer. 256-0639.

'70 Saab Wagon. Good cond. $850. 367-9516.

1966 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. Asking $150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5621.

Plymouth Roadrunner, '69, totally reconditioned, 440, four speed, mags, stereo, sixties, the works, custom paint. Much invested. Must see. $1700. 665-3488.

1971 304 Peugeot station wagon. New starter, clutch, transmission. 30 mpg. 55,000 miles. AM-FM radio, roof rack, 8 radials including snows, mechanically sound, body good. Greg. 323-5512.

1965 VW. Spring sticker. Everything works. $300 negotiable. James, 549-3553.

1970 Maverick. Runs great. Body gd. $1000. 253-2876.

'67 Galaxie — needs work. B. O. 546-7287.

'69 BMW — 1600. Good condition. B. O. Call Lon eves. 546-7038.

'67 Rebel. $300 or best offer. Gd. engine. Call 253-7191.

MUST SELL. '74 Vega, 4 speed, great condition. 253-3932, eves. $1800.

'67 Ford, Window Van. You'll like it. $600. B. O. 6 cyl., red stker. See in Amh. 498-2844.

'66 Chevelle Super Sport. Runs good. Many new parts. Needs some work. First $350 takes it. Pat. 549-4452.

'64 Ford. 3 spd., sticker. $150. Call 665-3984 & leave no. and name. Will call back.

Chevy Impala, strip for parts. 584-3283.

1970 VW bus. $1500. Rebuilt engine, 11 seats, new tires. Gd. cond. 323-4358.

1969 Saab $750 or best offer. 253-5713.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SPORTSTER CHOPPER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. '63 ENGINE COMPLETELY REBUILT, EVERYTHING NEW. $2000. FIRM. CALL 253-5795.

72 Suzuki 250 CC Dirt-Street. Great condition w-car rack and other extras. $500 or best offer. 323-4462.

'75 Can Am 125cc Enduro. Nev. used, left over. Must sell. '75 Husguavarna 250cc, GP raced MX twice. Exc. cond. '74 Husguvarna 250cc CR, used 10 hr. Exc. cond. Call Paul 546-6463 — 584-9440.

'72 Rickman 125. Ex. cond. Gd. reliable dirt bike. $350 or B. O. Rick [illegible]

'69 Honda 350. Needs work. Best offer. Call Cindy 256-6169.

1971 Honda SL350 plus dirt tires, helmet, lock and chain. $550. 665-3575.

Honda '72, CL 350. Ex. cd. $600. 253-7028 after 5 p.m.

'74 Kawasaki 400cc S3, A1. $725. 256-0172.

1965 Triumph 650 Bonneville. Runs great! Must sell. First $700 takes it. Call 584-2469, Stew.

'72 Suzuki TS400. Ex. dirt & road. Many new parts. $700 or B. O. Dave 5-2303. 412 Crabtree.

1974 Norton 850. Excellent condition. Call Rick 253-2681.

Honda CB175, 1971, low mi., excel. cond. $580. 253-2876.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house, 5 acres. For Sept. 1. $300—Mo. Skibiski Realtors. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Bdrm. in house on bus route. Avail. 6-1, $62.50 plus mo. 256-0573.

For Rent — 3 bdrm. apt. in house, 15 min. walk to campus. Exc. cond., wooden floors, big windows, single rooms. Avail. Call 256-0674.

2 bedroom apt., Brdywine. May 31 - Aug. 31. $200 per mo. 549-6438.

Reserve a furnished apt now for summer occupancy or for Sept. Air-cond., pool, parking, near shopping. From $190 mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rt. 9, opp. Zayre's.

3 br. duplex, bsmt., bid yd, central air. June 1. $250 per mo. Fall opt. 549-3591.

E. Falmth — Nd 3 fmle rmmates for frnshd 2 bdrm cottage nr H2O. $425 each fr 15 wk season + $25 dep., incl. util. Call 546-7503. Lauri.

Private, sunny 2 br. apt. R. Green, util. inc., Air cond., cable. June - June or subl. 256-8864.

For Rent — 3 bedroom Puffton apartment with loft. 549-2664.

'65—mo. incl. util. Share hse. & kchn., wshr & dryer. Conway. 369-4018, off 116.

Hse. near univ. From June 1. 665-2492.

3 bed. apt., fair condition, for June 1 at $160. Call Northampton 584-3428 between 4-5:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.

Live in woods! Rmates for Leverett House, river rights, fireplace, enc. porch, pets ok, avail. June 1. Rent very cheap. 549-6069.

4 rm. private house on lake in Blchrtwn. Avail. June 1. Call 323-7893. $225—mth.

CAPE COD — YARMOUTH — COTTAGE FOR SUMMER. DEB. 6-6904.

Share house in S. Amherst. Own room. $110 + util. 253-7610.

Sunderland — spacious apt. to rent — June 1. Couple only. $195 mo. 367-9597. Garden.

Beautiful rm. for rent. Pool, tennis, bus line, low rent. Avail. 6-1. 549-1452.

Country garden apt., 2 bdr. $225 incl. heat, hot water. 253-9563.

Multi-sized rooms with cooking privilegs and off-street parking available June 1 for summer or year. $50 to $150—month. All within walking distance of campus. 549-0641. Late nights.

Rooms for summer, kitchen avail. ~~$8—$25—wk.~~ Phi Mu Delta, 253-9034 or 545-2163. Ask for Tony, Dennis or Ed.

Wanted — One couple to live in a large room, nice location, on bus line. Co-op living, vegetarian. Plants and animals welcome. 224 Belchertown Rd. 253-2681. Cinda, Meg, Rick.

Room for 2 in house in Hyannis. $25—wk. ea. Call 546-8059.

Spacious rooms furnished, complete kitchen facilities. $55 single, $80 double. 545-2162.

Furn. studio apt. Cliffs. Pool, bus line, opt. renew. All util., rnt. negot 665-2085.

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. furnished, kitchen. N. Pleasant St. Quiet ngbrs., walking distance from UM, $180 mo. Will neg. 256-8109.

Summer sublet — 2 bedroom apt. $140—mo., includes all utilities, a.c., pool, bus rt., tennis. Call 665-7002.

To Sublet: 3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. Avail. June 1. Call 253-5762.

2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. for summer. Pool, pets, bus, a.c., private basement, rent neg. Call 256-8172. Keep trying.

Brandywine — 2 bdrm. 6-1 — 8-31. $190—mo. Part. furn. 549-6851.

4 bedroom house in Belchertown on bus route. Big yard, is furn., near stores. $245 plus. Call 546-7997.

1 rm. of 2 bdrm. apt. in Sund. On bus rt., pool, air cd. $70—mo. 665-3972.

TO SUBLET

Puffton, 1 bd. rm., fully furn. apt. May 31 - Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, rent neg. Call 549-6775.

2 bedrooms in a 3 bedroom Puffton apt., a.c., pool, negot. 549-3535.

June 1 w-opt. Fall, 2 br. townhouse. $195. 1½ baths, a.c., pets, pool, on bus rte., nice yd. and woods. Call 665-7114.

Cheap sublet. Own room in 3 br. apt. on bus rt. $50 mo. 549-6981. Nancy.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Reduced rent. Call 665-4709 evenings. June 1 - Aug. 31.

222 Cliffside Apts., 1 br. effic. unfurn., util. inc. Avail. 6-1 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Asking $135—mo. Negot. Call 665-3958.

3 bdrm. townehouse, mile from campus, on bus route, 1½ baths, w-w carpet, cable, furn. or unfurn. May 23 or June 1 to Sept. 1. $200 per month. 549-0891.

1 bdrm. and bath in 3 bdrm. Gilreath. Rent $85 each month. Call 549-6367.

2-3 females needed for Rolling Green town house for whole or part of summer. AC, utilities included. Call nights: 546-8129.

Riverglade — 2 br. Pet OK. Lg., sunny, pool, a.c. $210+. 256-0503.

House, furnished, 2 mi. from Univ. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. yrd. 73 Lvrtt Rd. $300 mo. Ron. 546-4353.

3 bdrm. house in Belchertown in lakes area. $225 a month, negotiable. Option to renew in Fall. Great summer house. Call 323-4060.

3-4 bdrm. hse., S. Amherst. Avail. May 20 - Aug. 20. Opt. to renew to May 77. $350 mo. + utilities. 253-2876.

Two bedroom apt. only $150 per month with utilities included, avail. May 20, pool, on bus route, a real bargain and summertime delight. Call now 253-5893.

2 rms. in N. Amherst, 3 br. furn. townhse. Avail. 5-1, 6-1. Term of residence negotiable. Bus, garden, mature grads preferred. $93.33 mo. 549-1407, eves., ask for Jud.

2 bdrm. Lantern Ct. Apt. Furnished. May - Aug. 665-3271.

2 bedrm. townhouse in N. Amh. available 6-1 to 8-31. $180. Call 549-3744.

June 1 - Sept. 1. 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Brandywine Apts. Price negotiable. Call 549-1259.

2 bdrms. in Rolling Green 3 bdrm tnhse apt. Fully furn., all util inc. $85 per unit. 256-6294.

2 bedroom townhouse, Sunderland. $215. 6-1 to 9-31 w-opt. 665-2216.

3 bdrm. house, country setting, pets OK. Avail. June 1, with option for Fall. Rent neg. Call eves. 323-5087.

3 BDRM. TWNHSE. FURN., IF DES. 1½ BATHS, A.C., POOL, 2 BUS RTES, 1 MI. FROM CAMPUS. 5-24 — 8-31. $180 MTH. 549-2661.

A steal!! $150—mo., util. incl. 2 bd. Cliffside. Avail. 6-1. 665-7010.

Townehouse — 3 bdrm. 6-1 to 8-31. Pool, a.c., part furn. 1½ mi. to campus. 549-6559. $200.

Summer, 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. Furn. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9397.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route, swimming pool. Asking $130. Call 665-2795.

2 bdr. apt., Brandywine. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6777.

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Center. $175-mo., incl util. June 1 - Aug. 31. 549-4510.

Cliffside — 2 bdrm. townhouse, pool, bus, tennis, Sacrifice for $190 inc. June 1. 665-3946.

2 bedroom. $120 Mo. King Philip, 665-3253.

Squire Vill. 1 bdr. in 2 bdr. Townhouse. Util. incl. Neg. On bus rte. 665-4187.

TO SUBLET

Reduced! $70 ea. Rllng. Grn. 2 bdrm., bs. rt. 1 fml. wants 1-2 fml. to shr. lg. bdrm., utl. incl., air cond. incl. Je. 1 - Ag. 31. Opt. rnw. at reg. rent. 256-0632, rent negot.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, 2 bus rts., a.c., pool. 6-1 — 9-1. $185. Call 549-6599.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bright, clean, very near univ. Mid May — Sept. Rent includes utilities. Call Susan or Carol, 549-2652.

2 bdrm. Colonial Vl. Rent negotiable. Option to renew. June 1. Call 253-5307.

Cliffside. 1 bedr. $140—mo., red. from $170—mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4140.

Own rm. in house on bus rt., 10 min. walk to campus. $65+. 256-0336. June - Aug.

5 bdrm. hse. for sumr. Rt. 9, Belcher. Bus. $65 a room. Entire hse., $390. 546-7132.

3 bdrms. avail. in 5 bdrm. hse. 3 mi. from UMass. 6-1 to 8-31. Option to renew. 253-2924. Nice view, veg. garden. S. Amh.

2 bdrm. apt., Rolling Green. Furn., a.c., cable TV, util. incl., on bus rt. 6-1 — 8-31. Rent neg. Call 256-6468.

Riverglade — 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, cable TV, pets OK. On UMass bus rt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 256-0508.

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt., air cond., pool, near busline, available June 1-Aug. 31. $180—mo. 549-6905.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. in Amherst on bus rt. Avail. now. Call Jack 256-0114.

2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village in Sunderland, 6-1 to 8-31, w-option for Fall. 665-3112.

Rolling Green Apt. available on bus rte., a.c., 2 spacious bedrooms. Price v. negotiable. Call 256-6659.

1 bdrm. apt., Mill Hollow, North Amhst. May 30 - Aug. 31. $138 mo. Call Mr. Tillotson, 549-1899. Ask for Apt. No. 43.

Own room in 4 br. house on Puffers Pnd. Dishwasher, washer-dryer. $100+. 549-4526.

2 bdrm. Riverglade Townhouse, a.c., pool, bus, rate negotiable. Call 256-6112.

Wanted — 1-2 people to share Colonial Vil. Apt. $100—mo., utilities inc. On bus rt. Call 253-7994 after 6 p.m.

Rm., cntr. Amh. Avail. immed. thru Aug. $65 incl. Share bath & kitch. Male only. Inq. at D.H. Jones.

Room to sublet for summer. Lincoln Ave. Pleasant, quiet walking distance from UMass. $110—mo. Older male student preferred. Call Dave Rowell 253-3421. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

June 1 - Aug. 31. 4 bdrm. Amh. house nr. busline, garden plot. Rent reduced to $240—month. 256-8340.

Stud. - Apt. $170 - 6-76—6-77; $150 - 6-76—8-76. 7 mi. to UMass in Leverett, lg. loft bdrm., cntry. living cl. 549-6510 eve.

Lg. 3 bdrm. townhse., pool, ac, furnished. Bus rt. Only $190 mo. Call 665-3588.

Large room in house avail. Northampton center. 586-1248. Reasonable.

2 bedroom Townhouse apt. to sublet from May 31 to Aug. 31. Reasonable rent. 256-6035 anytime.

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., util. included. Avail. June 1. Opt. to renew. Call 665-7045.

For summer, 1 bdrm. apt., carpt., dish., pool, ten. ct., on bus rte. $175, incl. util. 665-4703. Kp. trying.

2 bdrm. Brandywine, fully furn. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bus rt., air cond., pool. 549-1531.

Air cond. apt. w-pool 2 rent completely or share. 256-6108. P.M.

Riverglade, 2 bdrm. townhouse. 253-2565.

4 bedroom apt. all summer. Rolling Green, rent negotiable. Chris 546-7711, John 546-7684, Steve 546-7709.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TO SUBLET

Four bdrm. hse., 1½ baths, 5 min. to beach, on bus route. Belch. 6-1 thru 8-31. $350.00. 323-5553.

N. Amherst, large 3 bdrm. townehouse apt. Bus, pool, a-c, 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renew. $215. 549-0054.

MAY 31 TO AUG. 31
3 BEDROOM PUFFTON APT.
RENT NEGOTIABLE
CALL 549-6307 ANYTIME

Townehouse apt. in N. A. 3 bdrm. fully furnished, late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, ideal for students or family, pool, a-c, very spacious. Call now or miss out. Will negotiate, 549-2651. Ask for Starsky, Mevvy or Mort!

2 bedroom fully furnished, air conditioned Brandywine apartment. Sunny southern exposure, on bus line, pool & tennis courts. All utilities included. 549-1914 nights.

3 bdrm. townhouse apts., June 1 - Aug. 31. AC, pool, on bus rt., low rent. 549-3649.

2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, part furnished. $235 mo. 549-6821 a.m., Mon. - Sat., Brdywne.

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE. ALL UTIL. INCL. A.C., POOL, BUS. 665-3984.

2 bdrm. R. Green. Furn. May 31 - Aug. 31. 256-8131.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine, a.c., fully furnished. May 20 - Aug. 31. $200 mo. 549-6760, anytime.

Lg. 2 rm. apt. in Amherst on bus line, heat inc. Avail. May - Aug. Opt. to renew. $145. 253-5701.

6-1 — 8-30. 2 bdrm., furnished, a.c., Brandywine apt. on 2 bus lines. Kitchen w-utensils & DW, cable TV incl. $200—mo. 549-0797 after 8 p.m.

Best sublet in town. Late May or June 1 - Aug. 31. Spacious 3 bdrm. up and down apt. with DW, A-C, disposal, cable TV, 1½ baths, private entrance, pool, game room, lg. courtyard, on bus rt. (50 ft. from bus stop), 5 mi N to campus in N. A. Will negotiate, 549-0822 anytime.

ROOM IN SWISS FOR SUMMER. $50 RENT, UTL. INCL. CALL MIKE 253-5664.

SUMMER APT. IN SWISS VILLAGE. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL ILENE 253-9444.

End of May or June 1. Mdrn. 2 br. apt. (air cond., w-w carpet, dishwash) at LANTERN CT. Apts. in Sund. — only 6 min. drive to campus. On bus route. Rent $200—mo. incl. util. Opt. to renew. Call Dave 545-2516.

5 bdrm. hse, 2 baths, part. furn., 200 yrds from campus, 2 car grge, reas. rent. Call 549-0683.

Rolling Green. 2 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, cable TV, util. To Aug. 31. Rent neg. Call 256-6360 eves.

4 bdrm. apt., util. incl. 1.5 bath in Amherst. On bus rt. $200. Call 253-3254.

May 31 - Aug. 31. $200. Rivrglde. apt., 2 bdrm. Will negotiate. Call 256-8301 after 5.

1, 2 or 3 bedrms, tnhse. apt. No sec. dep., rent neg. June 1-Sept. L. yd., 1 mi. to UM. Partly furnished. 549-3512.

4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment to sublet with option for fall. Call 253-3539.

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. avail. 6-1—8-31, rent negotiable. Opt. to renew. 549-1327.

Bdrooms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

Lantern Ct. Sunny 2 bdrm. apt., air cond. All util. incl. Rent negot. 665-3409.

1 br. apt. 1, 2 or 3 mths. Bs. rt. 253-5146.

Rolling Green. Furn. 2 bdrm. townhouse, utils., cbl. t.v., air cond., bus rt. 253-9583.

Bdrms. Swiss Vg. Bus rt. $50 per mo. 256-0506.

3 br. Rolling Green, rent neg. 5-25 thru 8-31. Call 256-0579, ask for Dave.

2 bdrm., pets ok, view, cellar, air cond., pool, bus rt., avail 6-1 w-opt. for Sept. $210 + util., negot. 253-7452.

Two bedroom townehouse in South Amherst on bus route, pool, garden, air cond., 1½ baths, pets allowed. $200 will negotiate. 253-7067.

3 bedroom apartment in S. Amherst. Pets allowed. Will negotiate. 256-0675.

RIP US OFF for our luxury 2 bdrm. Brandywine Penthouse. You pay $180. 549-3589.

One room in 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Village. Rent $50 per month. For more information call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

TO SUBLET

4 bedroom townhouse apt. available 5-31. 2 car garage, 1½ bath, lge. balcony, on bus rte. $250 mo. plus utilities. 256-6637.

Roomy, 4-5 bdrm. hse. in B'town Lakes region (Federal St.), $350 plus, opt. 323-5078.

2 bdrm. Rolling Grn., util inc., exc. loc., AC, pool, summer, 546-6075.

Large room(s) in AMHERST HOUSE, near bus route, close to campus, RURAL setting. $75—mo. Must be seen. Call Andrea 253-7128.

2 bdrm. Townehouse on bus rt. 6-1 to 8-31, pool, a.c., laund. $200. 256-6202.

2 bedrm., Lantern Ct. apt. June-Aug., $150 mo., util. incl. 665-7092.

2 bdrms. in comft. 3 br. apt., 5 min. to UM, bus. $67 a mon. 6-1 to 8-31. 549-6981.

Rm. $65 mo., air cond. 253-7757. Util. RIVERGLADE.

Furn. bdrm. in modern house. Avail. 5-31. Fall option. $75. Please call 256-0692.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. $168, util. incl'd. Phone. May 31 - Aug. 31. 549-1816 after 5.

2 bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, on bus route. A.C., pool, util. inc. neg., 665-3494.

House, 6 bdrm. Huge yd., bus rt., neg. 253-7278.

ROOM WANTED

Male wants own room for summer in Northampton. Up to $90. Call 665-3606.

M Grad — room in semi-co-op, semi-acc. environment. Starting May 1st. John 549-1056 bfr. 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. No apt. cmplxs.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Call 665-4149.

Single or couple for room in S. Amherst. $86 per month. 256-8250.

Townhouse apartment (River Glade). Own room, a.c. June - Sept. $45-$50 plus. Call Scott 545-2642, ask in 311.

Own rm., pool. June 1. Linda. 545-2590. $95 mo.

Large room in co-op house for a couple. 1 mile from campus on UMass busline. Large back yard and garden. 549-0790.

Female, 2 bdrm. apt., ½ mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1207.

Looking for 1 fm. for 3 bdrm. house in W. DENNIS. Call 256-8966.

2 women seeking place to live on CAPE — Need roommates. Joan or Judy 6-5067.

Roommate wanted. Friendly house, boat, beach, porch. 15 min. to UMass. 323-5523.

Room in house — N'hampton-Hadley area. 6-1—8-31. Call David 542-3056.

F to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. Own room, a.c., pool, garden space. Reasonable rent. 665-3022, nites.

F roommate to share room in 2 bdrm. B. Wine apt. $60—mo. June-Aug. Call 549-1347. Tita.

For sm. rm. in house on Phillips St. Call Jan 546-7303.

Sunny apt. in Amhst. house. Summer w-Fall opt. 1 mi. UMass. $95. 256-6110.

Mature woman for co-operative house in Amherst on bus route; must like kids, dogs. $73 mo. + utilities. 253-7538.

Apt. Mate(s) wanted. 2 bdrm., Puffton Village. June 1 - Aug. 1. 549-3740.

For 2 bdrm. Twn. Hse. A.C. Pool. $55 includ. util., bus rte. 253-9356.

$58.75 incl. util. Furnished, air cond. Start June 1. 12 min. walk from campus. Call 549-2818.

One bedroom in 5 bedroom Cliffside Apt. Pool, tennis, air cond., on UMass bus route. Only $70—month, all utilities included. Call 665-2373.

19 Phillips St. Neg. rent. Opt. to renew.

M. F. couple — summer, Rolling Gr. Twnhse; util. incl.; a.c., pool, friendly apt.; shr. rm.; rent neg.; space for plants. 253-3722.

Own room in Sunderland Apt. About $70 per month. Call 665-2920.

W., own rm. in apt., on bus, and garden, 256-8825.

Looking for a room in apartment or house on the Cape. Any situation will do. 253-3539.

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 females. Summer. $90. Close to campus. House. 256-6602.

Own room in 2 bdrm. townhouse in Squire Village. 6-9 to 8-31 w-option for entire apt. for Fall. 665-3112.

For Belchertown cooperative farmhouse. Large yard, garden, greenhouse, $70 plus. Please no pets or children. 323-4574. 22 yrs. plus.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Avail. 5-1 to 8-31, w-opt. to renew. $100 incl. util., neg. 584-2846. Keep trying. Pool.

For apt. in Sunderland, start. June 1st. 665-4858.

Own rm. — 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. June 1, $100-mo., util incl. Call 256-8402.

RESPONSIBLE M—F to share furnished 3 bdrm. twnhse. Bus line, no lease. Tennis, pool, air cond., own room, $100. 253-7967.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet Apr. 1 on bus route. $165 mo. Call 584-6854 or 253-7890.

Fall Semester — own spacious furn. rm., Amherst. Bus. $95 + util. No security. 256-0172.

2 bdrms. avail in co-op house in Sun. On bus rt., land, garden. 549-2859.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share lovely home in South Amherst, 6-1 to 9-1. Rent is $130 or best offer. Excellent living conditions. 256-6198.

F rmmte 4 fall sem. — Rolling Gr. Apt. $67.50 incl. util. 253-3755.

One rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hamp., part. furn., pets OK. $110. Avail. 6-1. 584-1976.

Couple to share house or apt. next Fall. Call 6-4898.

Summer roommate for F grad in spacious, air-cond. apt., access to pool & tennis. Own rm. $100. Sunderland. 665-4981.

1 or 2 rmmts. to share 2 bdrm. tnhse. next semester at Brit Manor. Call Neil or Bill 256-0542. Keep trying.

Own furn. rm. Amherst. $65 plus. 256-0172.

Apt. in house, exc. location near town and campus. Option for fall. 253-5019.

2 to share 1 lg. furn. room in house 6-1 to 9-1. Off Rt. 9 Nhamp. 586-4247.

Rm. fr. rnt. in Sund. Ju.-Sept. $75. Fem. pr. 665-3970. eves.

W. own rm. summer fall opt. $87. 256-8210.

3 br. Rolling Green apt. needs person for next year. Rent $100 inc. utilities. Call Dave 256-0579.

1 person to share 2 bdrm. townhse. Own bedroom $70 plus. Call 253-2058. Keep trying. On Bus Route.

Spanish-speaking roommate wanted to share room in Southwest next semester. Call Marguerite, 546-8727.

Roommate needed (F) preferred. Move in June 1 for any part of summer. Rent negot. Call 253-5457. 112 Colonial Village.

Room in very modn. house, 4 mi. from campus. $70 plus util. Car or bike essential. No pets. June 1 to Aug. 31. Located adj. to Atkins Res., in beautiful pine forest area. 549-3554.

Own spac. furn. rm., Amherst Apt. Bus line, $95 plus utilities. Call 256-0172.

HELP WANTED

Former SGA Heavy seeks similar position with going concern. Willing to dislocate. Heavy ego — tripping a must. Good references. Call 546-9448. Ask for Ken.

TUTORS NEEDED for A Better Chance House in Amherst. 1976-77 acad. yr. Free room and board. Write Carlie Tartakov, 109 High St., Amherst by May 15.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign & Domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

$2.50 — $3.50—hr. work study, 40 hr.—wk. 10 weeks. Forest Management Planning, Pittsfield. Nat. Sci. preferred. Interviews in Holdsworth Faculty Lounge, Wed., 5-12-76 all day. Call 1-443-4280.

Bartenders for summer. Call 546-5331.

WANTED FOR RENT

Umass prof., wife, child want country house, rural, for a month between July 1 and Aug. 31. Call 617-547-5101. Revrs.

2 STUDENTS LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 BDRM. APT. IN AMHERST NEAR CAMPUS OR BUS RT. FOR SEPT. 586-2629.

WANTED FOR RENT

Two females looking for a room in a cottage for the summer in Dennisport—Harwichport area perferably! Call Tara at 253-7067.

We need a 3 bedroom apartment for Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Please call 546-1459 or 546-9690. Keep trying!

RIDE WANTED

Want ride to San Diego, Cal. June 1st.

Seattle — Last wk. May - 1st wk. June. Call Kim 542-4211 before 9 a.m., aft. 10 p.m.

Anywhere near Colo. or Utah. Share cost and driving. Call Bill 546-1033.

WANTED

2 Paul McCartney concert tickets for May 22. Pay up to $100.00. Call 546-4655.

Used French horn. Call Joan, 253-7588.

M-F couple to switch roommates next year. Call 6-8705.

I want a used 175cc or 250cc motorcycle good for riding in dirt and street. Please call Chas at 546-6376.

A CAR, ANY CAR, IN NEED OF WORK, ANY KIND OF WORK TO MAKE DRIVEABLE. 253-7967.

Male seeks place to live. Summer — Hyannis-Dennis. 549-2661.

Desperately want McCartney tickets for Boston or N.Y. 546-5062. Barry. Pleez!

CAPE COD — FEMALES WANTED TO SHARE COTTAGE — $300. DEB. 6-6904.

Newburyport — Male needs female assistant for business and home, part-time. Live in situation. Call 462-9688, 6 to 7 p.m. only.

Buying comic books. Call 6-9941.

PERSONAL

Barb — Elev. games are no fun alone. Much gone, much ahead. LLAP. Luv, Rachel S.

Anne — I Luv U. I put it in the paper. Luv, Rick.

F. B. Better days to come. Hope the tingies continue! B. F.

Brian — Congratulations. Will miss you but fun in Vt. first!? Burlington Beauty.

El — Tho days left are few here at the zoo, U must remember I'll always luv U. N.

Mrs. Schnarr: Thank you ever so much. The Washington Upper Chorus Line.

Joan — We're finally through and it's been great! Now we must play adult games. I know we'll always be friends. Good luck in? Love, Marilyn.

Goodbye Hogsters— The greatest bunch of guys I've ever met. See ya Pimp, Resisto, Stuper, Jan, Mr. Noveau, MacDonald's, Blood & Guts, Bursehog, Bags, Braman, Mark U., Greg, Rook, Milford boys, Brad, Bob, Scott, Carl, Joe, Steve, Charley, Ed, Jim, Larry, Pat, John, Canter and goodbye to everyone else. From B.D.

Patty — Memories for two years are hard to forget. I'm going to really miss you this summer. Sorry I've made it so hard. Love you always, S.D.

Free! $50 Free to any senior who'll buy their next semester's meal ticket (any type) from me. Call 5-2642, Kevin 301.

Sal & Lu, See you in Sept. Love, Shirl.

Nick, Ted & Torbert: Chem. Lab wasn't that bad after all. Thanks a lot, Shirl.

Dear OUAM — Love's what we'll remember! Tomorrow I'll miss you even more! I Love You All — Zelda.

Goonperson — smiles, laughter, sunshine and sandwiches are the gifts you gave me. Did I tell you today & tomorrow, I'll love you? Hapy Birthday! Goondog and High C.

Make-out Queen — You are the best. Let's not stop now. Love, M.O.K.

Hey Beam! Got to luv ya sidetracker.

Nancy, I hope you had a great 19. 25th birthday, I Love you, of course, John.

Happy Birthday to the other half of 206. Wheeler. Love, Andrea.

Candle, will your fire stay lit. Match.

Pinkfeathers and surprises. Bye. JT.

PERSONAL

BARBARA — YOU ARE SO UGLY THAT I THROW UP WHEN I THINK ABOUT YOU! GO TO HELL!

Howie — Imagine! A 6-year journey is coming to an end. Thanks for taking me with you, Martha.

To the Class of 1976 Nursing: The best of luck and happiness to you all. It's been a pleasure...Barb McLaughlin.

To the first floor Knowlton. Thanks for a laughing year — Sarararino, Amigo Rodrigo, Space Cadet Linnseed, quit your bitchin' Jo, the De's, the nickname "kid", and sorry for all the shit — Leigh. And thanks to our "ex-officio" members, George P., G., M., C., G., and the D.C. Check outs.

4 yrs. — sure gone fast! I'm looking to the future — loved the past., 6th & 7th floor McNamara, Subwayites, 4th Mlyon. Halle, Ed, et. al. Thanks for all the good times! Happy forever! Riles.

To Deby, our smoking buddy: In our book, you win first prize in both, the queer possessions and neatness categories. Happy Birthday to both you and Tonto (keep biting that silver bullet!). Also — Congratulations?! Love always, Nancy, K, and Di.

TO YOUNK — THANKS FOR MAKING LIFE A LITTLE MORE BEARABLE FOR EVERYONE, ESPECIALLY ME — STONED AGAIN, FRANK.

Bruins tickets for sale. First eight playoff games. Two tickets per game. If interested call 323-5054.

Looking for apartment or house in Amherst area for next semester. Utilities must be included in rent. Struggling Pre-Med students with little cash — but are clean, honest, courteous and housebroken. Call 323-5054.

Looking for someone to travel through Europe 8-23—9-24. Call Mel. 546-9712. M or F.

To the !$?&+ A-hole who stole the $20 bill from 201 Thatcher: A curse has been cast upon you to fill your life with misery and unhappiness if the money is not returned. Have a nice life!

Complete 28 volume set of House Select Committee on Watergate. A candid and unabridged look at the fall of Richard Nixon. A Political Scientist's dream and a lasting piece of Americana. Retails for over $150. Asking $100. Call 323-5054.

Lost — Small golden retriever puppy wearing a red bandana in vicinity of Northeast area. Reward. Alan. 405 Dwight. 5-2304(5).

Congrats to David Stabile & Janet James on their engagement! Joyce.

Thank you sixth floor. You voted for the right man! "Bruce the Stud."

M.E.B. I Love You. V.H.I.

Two students looking for apartment in Rolling Green for next semester. We are interested in either 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Call 323-5054.

Men's Consciousness raising group starting in June — Southwest Men's Center, Box M, Kennedy or Call Ron 256-8952.

Wanted — McCartney tickets for May 22. Will pay good price. Call Eric 6-7550, Chris from Ticketron. Call back.

Wanted: 3 bedroom apartment for Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. Please call 546-1459 or 546-9690. Keep trying!

To John Denver of Cashin — Good luck at BCC — PM

It was real. Ron Booga.

Michelle — Since we won't be here, Happy 21 on the 21. Love, Andrea.

To M — Here's one for the road. Thanks for being the kind of friend I've always wanted. Try not to forget all the good times and memories we share. Happy Birthday, also. Love G.

To my best buddy, Debby — Wishing you the happiest birthday ever. Go out and get ripped! Beth.

R. R. — Glad we finally got together. Would you sell me a grog? Keed.

To the handsomest guy here — You're definitely the balls! Marie.

Martin — How could I help but love you longer than forever? You'll always be my baby. Marie.

J. A million thank yous, along with one — I Love You. M. I. E. Your Chick.

Sheryl — My gift is my song and this one's for you — Love, Mark.

Phyllis — Happy Birthday. The score is — you 20 (almost) — us 3 (almost). Much Love, Larry.

Markie — Thanks for the beautiful weekend. Love RDSI.

SERVICES

Daily trucking — Need to be moved? I'll move you! Call Rick 665-4936.

Having a problem moving your furniture? Call Bob Kirk, 253-5741.

Tune ups, all cars. $10. Parts extra. Non rip off repairs. Call Pat, 549-4452.

TV AUDIO REPAIRS. Guaranteed repairs, reasonable prices. Call Larry at 665-4880. Master Technician Lic. 8195.

TUNE UPS for domestic autos, all makes and models. Call John at 253-5664 anytime.

MOVING — Local and long distance. Dorms and apartments our specialty. Call 367-9550 or 665-2972 for an estimate.

I WILL FIX YOUR CAR RIGHT. No job too small. Very reasonable. Bob. 253-7967.

BICYCLE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call Michael at 253-5664 anytime.

Tutor or doing assignments for you. Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, physics. Call Ken, 549-0125.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING & SUMMER FURNITURE STORAGE. Reasonable rates. Call John at 253-5664, anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typing. Advance notice preferred. Call Joan at 586-4234.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Accurate. Reasonable. 549-6772.

Exp. typist for papers, thesis for the summer. 584-0661.

TYPING — Clean, accurate copies on SELECTRIC — Reasonable rates — days - 545-0275.

Professional typing. 75 cents a page. Please call Lynn at 584-4129 anytime.

SUPERIOR TYPING, 65 cents a page. Advance notice required. Please call Ilene at 253-9444.

INSTRUCTION

The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine", Saturday, May 1st at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. in campus center auditorium. $1 admission.

FOUND

Found a watch outside Student Union. Call 546-9834.

FREE

FREE FURNITURE. I DON'T NEED IT. COUCH, TABLES, CHAIRS. CALL 253-5760.

LOST

LOST — A KEY ON A SILVER KEY CHAIN, NEAR SCH. ED. MAY 5. 546-4691.

Lost — Barney, small 10 lb. white shaggy dog in vicinity Skinner Hall, 5-6. Reward. Please call Donna 253-2757.

5-1 weekend — chain gold bracelet. Reward. 546-7126.

Brown leather cowboy hat near Chadbourne. Friday nite. Call 546-4754.

White spiral UMass notebook w-name & number in it. Please call Stew, 584-2649.

Reward — $30. Gold chain necklace w-diamond design appr. 18 in. Call Laurie, 546-5947. Keep trying! Sent. value.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small business venture. Good chance to make some money. Call 584-7912.

Reward. $25 for return of brown leather jacket taken from Poor Richard's, Sat. No questions asked. Call 1-534-0108.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators is still here and prices have dropped. HP25 only $159.95. TI SR-50A only $67.95. TI SR51-A, $97.95. New Programmables SR-56, $149.95. SR-52 Card Programmer, $319.95. All TI machines with 1 full year over the counter warranty. If malfunctions occur, I'll fix, replace free within 1 year. I have machines from $16.95. Look for my poster around campus, then call Bob or Linda at 549-1316.

Index's needed

The editors of the 1976 Index today reported that there is still an urgent need for copies of the 1975 Index yearbook. Because of problems incurred last year in mailing yearbooks to the four thousand graduating seniors, a great many seniors did not receive their yearbooks. As a result, the Index office, the Alumni office, and the Chancellor's office have been swamped with requests from seniors for yearbooks.

UMass undergraduates who have copies of the 1975 Index, but really don't need them anymore, are requested to return their book to the Index office, located in 409 Student Union, on the balcony above the Candy Counter. The staff hopes to receive one hundred copies of the book, in order to help out those members of the Class of '75 who could not receive their yearbook.

The editors also request that all seniors in the Class of '76 who have permanent addresses in the Amherst-Sunderland-Northampton area write the INDEX office before December 1, 1976 and request their copy of the '76 Index.

ONE STOP SHOPPING
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR CAMPERS AND
BACKPACKERS

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CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Weekdays 9 to 5:30, Sat. 9 to 5 Nights
Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Status of: Suffix
5 Sailor: Informal
9 Cold dish
14 Feminine nickname
15 Ontario Indian
16 Sarcasm
17 Trieste measure
18 Verbal exam
19 Up-tight
20 --- way street
21 Airport building: 2 words
23 Punctuation marks
25 Semite
26 Fathers of Jr.s
27 Autos
29 Old Eng. coin
32 Express approval
35 Rage
36 Surety
37 General reputation
38 Coarse cloth
39 On the crest of
40 Elect. units
41 Mr. Slaughter
42 Careens
43 Earth: Prefix
44 Office worker: Abbr.
45 That girl
46 ---- a-tete: Privately
48 Oklahomans: Slang
52 New Brunswick capital
56 Light stroke
57 Sudden forward movement
58 Highway
59 Gentle person
60 Musical group
61 Stake
62 Thought
63 Beverages
64 Be in want
65 Become blended

DOWN
1 Bend down
2 Singer Lena -----
3 Of the mind
4 Bakery product
5 Upbraids
6 Wall hanging
7 Not fat
8 Type or phone: Prefix
9 Hindu guitars
10 Circus ring
11 Indian canoes: 2 words
12 Part of Saturn's rings
13 Textile worker
21 Minute orifice
22 Muslim household area
24 Capri and Man, e.g.
27 Fundamental principle
28 Vis - ---: Face to face
30 Wild disturbance
31 Eur. mountain range
32 Rough protuberance
33 Lansbury stage role
34 Lack of strength
35 Gallic name
36 Scottish young 'un
38 Stop
42 Spanish city
44 Makes wet
45 Wearing a cowl
47 Wallace or Poe
48 Body politic
49 Lyric composition
50 Tangle
51 Ending with farm or home
52 Fat: Informal
53 Subterfuge
54 Russia's neighbor
55 Pine fruit
59 Faintly lighted

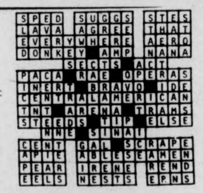
SPED SUGGS STES
LAVA AGREE THAT
EVERYWHERE AERO
DONKEY AMP NANA
SECTS ACT
PACA RAE OPERAS
INERT BRAVO IDE
CENTRALAMERICAN
TNT ARENA TRAMS
STEEDS TIP ELSE
NNE SINAI
CENT GAL SCRAPE
APIE ABLESEAMEN
PEAR IRENE REND
EELS NESTS EPNS

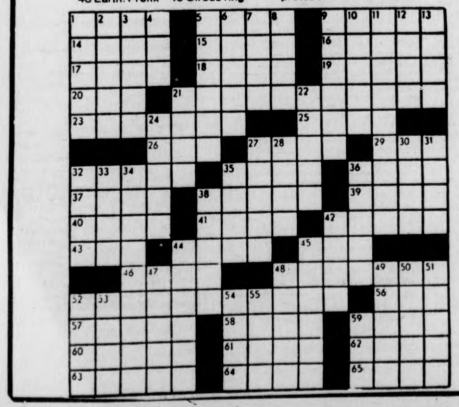

APPEARING at the
RUSTY NAIL INN
MAY 12: TUPELO
MAY 13-16: MITCH CHAKOUR
MAY 18-20: TUPELO
MAY 21-23: CLEAN LIVING
MAY 25-26: BAILEY BROTHERS
MAY 27-30: FAT
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-7159

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

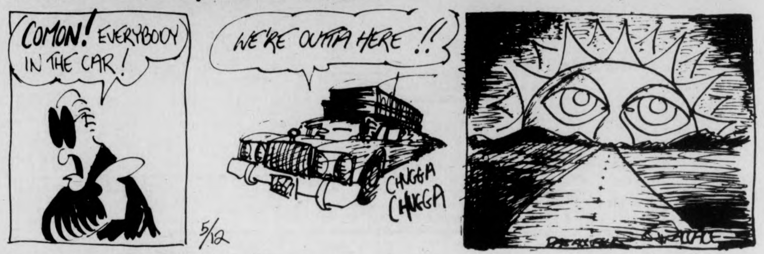
COMON! EVERYBODY IN THE CAR!
WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!
CHUGGA CHUGGA
5/12

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

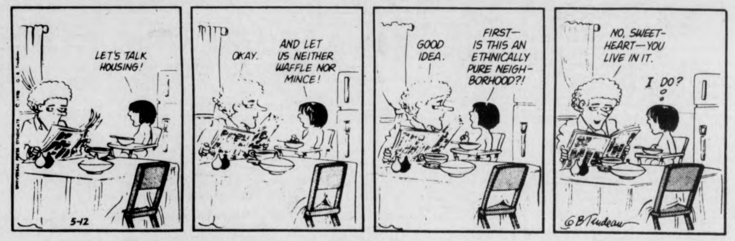
LET'S TALK HOUSING!
OKAY.
AND LET US NEITHER WAFFLE NOR MINCE!
GOOD IDEA.
FIRST— IS THIS AN ETHNICALLY PURE NEIGHBORHOOD?!
NO, SWEETHEART—YOU LIVE IN IT.
I DO?
5-12
G B Trudeau

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

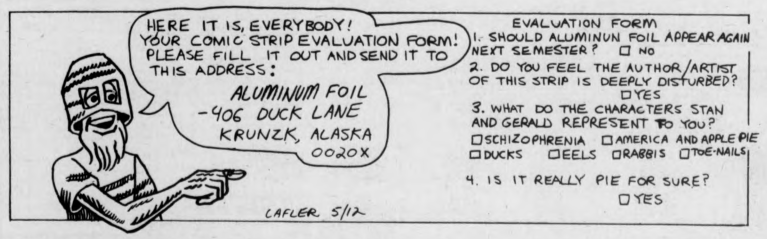
HERE IT IS, EVERYBODY! YOUR COMIC STRIP EVALUATION FORM! PLEASE FILL IT OUT AND SEND IT TO THIS ADDRESS:
ALUMINUM FOIL
-406 DUCK LANE
KRUNZK, ALASKA
0020X
EVALUATION FORM
1. SHOULD ALUMINUN FOIL APPEAR AGAIN NEXT SEMESTER? ☐ NO
2. DO YOU FEEL THE AUTHOR/ARTIST OF THIS STRIP IS DEEPLY DISTURBED? ☐ YES
3. WHAT DO THE CHARACTERS STAN AND GERALD REPRESENT TO YOU?
☐ SCHIZOPHRENIA ☐ AMERICA AND APPLE PIE
☐ DUCKS ☐ EELS ☐ RABBIS ☐ TOE-NAILS
4. IS IT REALLY PIE FOR SURE? ☐ YES
LAFLER 5/12

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

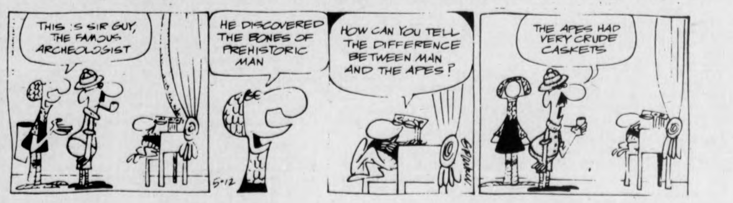
THIS IS SIR GUY, THE FAMOUS ARCHEOLOGIST
HE DISCOVERED THE BONES OF PREHISTORIC MAN
HOW CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAN AND THE APES?
THE APES HAD VERY CRUDE CASKETS
5-12

B.C. by Johnny Hart

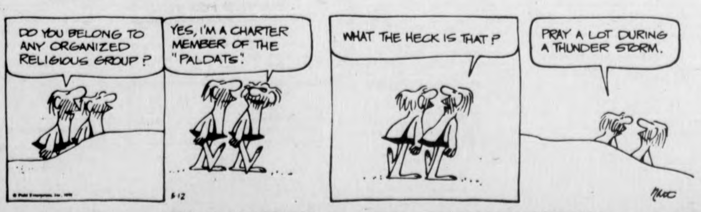
DO YOU BELONG TO ANY ORGANIZED RELIGIOUS GROUP?
YES, I'M A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE "PALDATS".
WHAT THE HECK IS THAT?
PRAY A LOT DURING A THUNDER STORM.
5-12

ORDER THE COLLEGIAN for the fall!!!

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Amherst Ma. 01002

one semester	$9.00	( )
one year	$15.00	( )

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But... The Same Reliable Service, Management & Reasonable Prices.
SPECIALIZING IN PARTS & REPAIR OF VOLKSWAGEN VEHICLES
Formerly "Volk-Service"
605 NO. KING ST., NORTHAMPTON
(Next to the State Police Barracks)
Tel. 586-1525
INSPECTION TIME — or not!
Mufflers type 1 $42.80
Tune-up type 1-2-3 $20.75
(comp. test, carbor. adjustm.)
Tires type 1-3-4 $22.00
King - and Linkpins type 1 $60.46
Oil + Lube type 1-2-3 $8.40
up to 1972 models. (Oilscreen and airfilter cleaned)
Above prices include all parts and labor — except sales tax.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

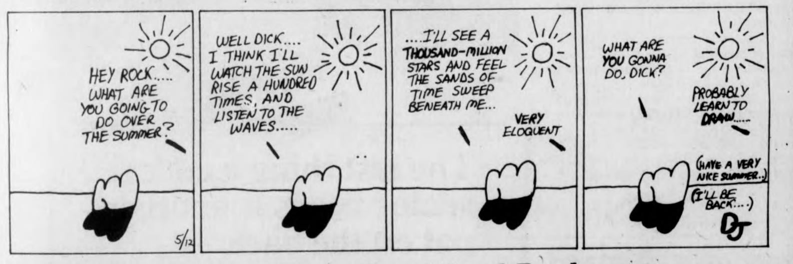
HEY ROCK..... WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO OVER THE SUMMER?
WELL DICK.... I THINK I'LL WATCH THE SUN RISE A HUNDRED TIMES, AND LISTEN TO THE WAVES.....
....I'LL SEE A THOUSAND-MILLION STARS AND FEEL THE SANDS OF TIME SWEEP BENEATH ME...
VERY ELOQUENT
WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO, DICK?
PROBABLY LEARN TO DRAW.....
(HAVE A VERY NICE SUMMER..)
(I'LL BE BACK....)
DJ
5/12

HOGSTERS by Marc Wachtell and Carol Pendergast

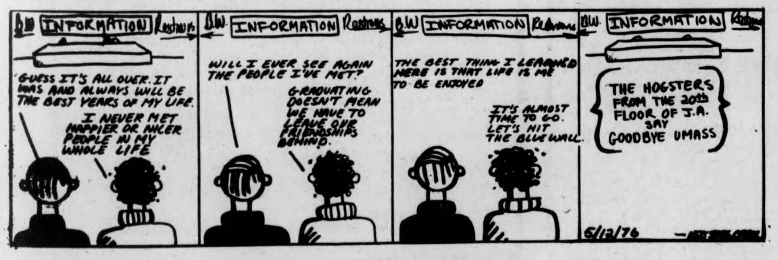
INFORMATION
GUESS IT'S ALL OVER. IT WAS AND ALWAYS WILL BE THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE.
I NEVER MET HAPPIER OR NICER PEOPLE IN MY WHOLE LIFE
WILL I EVER SEE AGAIN THE PEOPLE I'VE MET?
GRADUATING DOESN'T MEAN WE HAVE TO LEAVE OUR FRIENDSHIPS BEHIND.
THE BEST THING I LEARNED HERE IS THAT LIFE IS ME TO BE ENJOYED
IT'S ALMOST TIME TO GO. LET'S HIT THE BLUE WALL.
THE HOGSTERS FROM THE 20th FLOOR OF J.A. SAY GOODBYE UMASS
5/12/76

THE BIONIC STUDENT by K & Goose

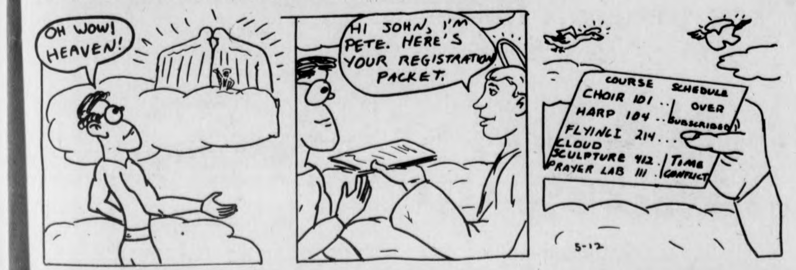
OH WOW! HEAVEN!
HI JOHN, I'M PETE. HERE'S YOUR REGISTRATION PACKET.
COURSE SCHEDULE
CHOIR 101 .. OVER SUBSCRIBED
HARP 104 ..
FLYING 214 ...
CLOUD SCULPTURE 412 .. TIME CONFLICT
PRAYER LAB 111 .
5-12

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

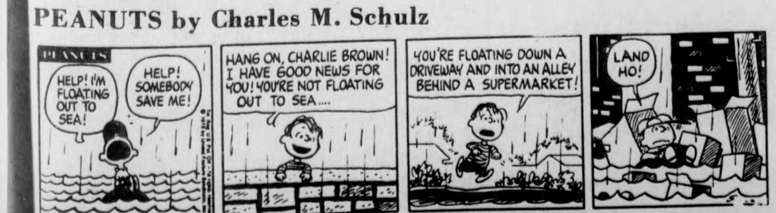
PEANUTS
HELP! I'M FLOATING OUT TO SEA!
HELP! SOMEBODY SAVE ME!
HANG ON, CHARLIE BROWN! I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! YOU'RE NOT FLOATING OUT TO SEA....
YOU'RE FLOATING DOWN A DRIVEWAY AND INTO AN ALLEY BEHIND A SUPERMARKET!
LAND HO!
5-12

An Open Letter

Throughout the course of the negotiations with the University concerning the issue of the Veterans Affairs Office, a couple of important points are worthy of mention, but heretofore have not been brought out in the open. Now that there is some opportunity to rectify the situation, I wish to personally, and on behalf of the veteran community at large, extend thanks and deepest appreciation to the following:

1. The University, for negotiating in good faith.
2. Jim Elliott, Jim Cummins, and Mark Strait for their equal participation in *all* aspects of the negotiations. If it weren't for these individuals, we would not have been nearly as successful. Their efforts deserve the highest praise.
3. Beta Chi, the veterans' fraternity. They were the first to bring this whole issue out in the open. They provided most of the human resources during the petition drive and publicity of the matter. They financed our efforts fully, so time would not be wasted scrounging for free materials.
4. The VCCA, not only for their human resources, but for their WATS line as well.
5. All those people who helped out in publicity, phone calling, legwork, attendance at meetings, and overall support and faith in the Committee who negotiated in their behalf.

With deepest appreciation and utmost humility, I express my profound gratitude to all those mentioned above. I am proud to have known and worked with you, and I would not hesitate for one moment to do it all again with you.

CHRIST SMALLIS

P.S. Oh, yeah, Dave O'Connell helped, too. And the *Collegian* got it all right, for a change.

Interested in Counseling Alcohol Education Project Third World Support Group

Jobs and Work Experiences (with credits) are available. Deadline for Applicants is this week.

CONTACT
Third World Action Team
545-0400
Room to Move
1st floor, S.U.B.
Boricua University Organization
at 549-2671, ext. 177

STUDENT JOBS FOR FALL SEMESTER

The Campus Center will begin hiring for the Fall Semester on August 30, 1976. There will be both Work Study and Non-Work Study positions available in a variety of jobs. Applications will be accepted in the C.C. Personnel Office, Room 818A, beginning August 30, 1976.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, May 12 — Born today, you are not one of those persons easily led -- or misled -- by his friends. You have your own views of right and wrong, of what is best for you, of what you will and will not consider, tolerate, do. Furthermore, these views are more or less immutable; you will change them only in the direst of circumstances, and then only reluctantly. Such tenacity insofar as your own ideas are concerned may at times give others reason to be irritated with you, especially if change is necessary to the success of some mutual enterprise; on the other hand, this same tenacity makes you so predictable that one need not worry about surprises when dealing with you. What is expected is almost always what occurs.

In your contacts with members of the opposite sex, you are particularly careful to keep clear of those whose attitudes and approaches to life are different than your own. The social butterfly not only does not interest you in the least, but could actually affect your work in a disasterous fashion. The same is true of of the friendly but chameleon-like individual: too much association with him or her could cause you serious emotional upset. The home lover, the family-man or woman, the ambitious and serious minded: these would suit you admirably.

Intensely security-minded, you are not one to venture out into virgin territory where your work is concerned.

* * *

Thursday, May 13

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't, in your eagerness to demonstrate your capabilities, set your goals too high. Keep within the limits of your talent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't allow yourself to be persuaded by a business associate into dropping another as a friend. Loyalty ultimately pays off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The present situation on the home front is confused by several different sets of circumstances. Consider them all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make certain that your financial situation is such that you will not cause yourself hardship where physical health is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't expect miracles. The neighbors are bound to talk -- and you are bound to become irritated. Forgive and forget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't rely purely on instinct where decisions for your future are concerned. Make an effort to understand your options.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Appear interested and joyous about a new turn of events. Your own self-image is vital to your success these days; nurture it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you can inspire trust in others you will be home free. Early morning hours are best for renewing old friendships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Make it a point to see eye to eye with a new friend regarding an old subject. Material aid should be on the way by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Professional and business associates may do their best to put you off your guard today. Surprises bring joy at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You will hinder your own progress if you insist on doing everything alone today. Accept aid when and where it is offered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make your point early in the day where communications with loved ones are concerned. Children bring new objects into view.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Girl Veterinarian"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Behind The Law"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "Jesse"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 EN FRANCAIS
27 MOVIE "Snake Pit"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 BOOK BEAT
6:45 24 SEARCHING SOCIETY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
30 TELL THE TRUTH
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 3 NAME THAT TUNE
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 BIG MONEY GAME
24 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM "Lions Under The Net"
38 RED BOX BASEBALL
40 ROOM 222 "Adams Lib"
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Jailing Of Jaime"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Campout"
24 THE MARK OF JAZZ
56 MOVIE "Bullitt"
57 THE TRIBAL EYE "Sweat Of The Sun"
8:30 24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
27 RACING FROM SUFFOLK DOWNS
9:00 3 CANNON
8 40 BARETTA "When Dues Come Down"
22 30 THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON "Superflyer"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — THEATRE IN AMERICA "Sea Marks"
27 F TROOP "The Phantom Major"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ms. Liz"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko Gets Some Sleep"
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Captain Dobey ... You're Dead"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 HAWK
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
38 MOVIE "The Enemy Below"
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Marnie"
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Live Wires"
40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
56 PERRY MASON
57 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Hubie Brown, who signed yesterday to coach the Atlanta Hawks, talks to the press about his appointment. (UPI)

Hawks lure Brown to coaching spot

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — The Atlanta Hawks, who signed ex-Kentucky Colonels Coach Hubie Brown to a multi-year contract yesterday, believe he will be more in tune with the players than ousted Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"Cotton, with a different roster, would have been a better coach," said Hawks' President Bud Seretean. "It was a mismatch. We feel Hubie is better suiting to the talent we have."

The Hawks were 29-53 under Fitzsimmons this past season while the Colonels, who won the ABA Championship the previous year, finished fourth in the ABA this past season with a 46-38 record even though a number of the 1974-75 stars were sold to other teams.

"I can't get into Cotton's situation," said Brown. "Who am I to second guess? I'm not an authority. Each individual has something different to offer. I have major plusses which I think can help this organization."

Brown, 42, spent two seasons as head coach of the Colonels after two seasons as an assistant with the Milwaukee Bucks. Before entering the pro ranks, he was an assistant at Duke and William and Mary. Before that the Hazeltown, Pa. native, who played for Niagara University in the Eastern League and in the Army, coached high school ball for nine years in New Jersey.

Seretean handed Fitzsimmons his walking papers eight games before the end of the past season and named assistant Gene Tormohlen as interim coach.

"At the outset of our search (for a new coach)," said Seretean, "We were convinced we needed someone with the following qualifications:

"One, an outstanding teaching coach, in particular one with the ability to handle younger players. Two, one with experience in coaching professional teams. Three, one who is defensively oriented. And four, a coach with a winning record.

"We're delighted that in Hubie Brown we've found someone who fills all of those requirements."

Brown, who built his reputation on defense, worked with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at Milwaukee and with Artis Gilmore at Kentucky.

His immediate task as new coach of the Hawks will be to land a big center in next month's draft. The Hawks, who pick first, are expected to go for seven-footer Robert Parish of Centenary.

★ *Gorillas seventh*

CONT. FROM PAGE 36

Although starting the season with an 11-9 loss to Hofstra, which coach Garber thought might get the team down, the Gorillas have been playing superb lacrosse since. Another loss to the number one rated team in the country, Cornell, has been the only other blemish on the UMass record.

"Two games in a row is tough for anyone," said coach Garber about that Cornell loss. The loss came the day after UMass beat another tough squad in the Orangeman of Syracuse. Another chance at Cornell might be a very different situation, Garber added.

The final decision about the top eight teams that will participate in the national championship tournament will come this Sunday from an NCAA Rules and Tournaments Committee. If UMass finishes seventh they will face the second rated team in the country which is presently the University of Maryland. All of the pairings are correspondingly, one to eight, two to seven, etc.

Presently Jeff Spooner leads the UMass lacrosse Gorillas in scoring with 26 goals and 34 assists for 60 points. Spooner scored the 100th goal of his UMass career in Monday's game against Dartmouth. Second in scoring, is Micky Menna, who missed three games for the Gorillas with 37 points. Kevin Patterson leads the team in goals with 29 and he is third in points with 34.

Whatever the outcome of the Gorillas participation in post-season play this season can easily be termed one of, if not, the most successful in UMass lacrosse history. An almost perfect blend of tight fast break offense and tough one on one defense along with sharp goaltending has brought the Gorillas to one of the top spots in the country.

Woman finally gets chance to qualify for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — After three days of frustration, Janet Guthrie finally got her chance yesterday to pass her driver's test for the Indianapolis "500".

The first woman nominated to compete in the million-dollar May 30 race was given the green light for the start of the 100-mile exam at mid-afternoon on a sunny but windy day.

Her previous attempts to practice in Rolla Vollstedt's car were either delayed or cut short by mechanical problems. When she finally got the test under way, it was with the car's third engine.

Twenty-four other cars already had made practice runs, including those driven by former winners A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, before Guthrie started her test at a speed of about 160 miles per hour.

Guthrie first took eight practice laps before Vollstedt put the yellow rookie stripes on the tail wings so other drivers on the track would recognize the newcomer's car in front of them. She refueled and took four more warmup laps, then began the actual test run.

After her initial shakedown run, she rolled into the pits smiling and said, "I got more power now," referring to the fact the engine was running well.

Teammate Dick Simon, who initially set up the car for Guthrie, said her mental attitude through the long hours of waiting until the car was ready was "great".

"She has all the confidence in the world," said Simon, who has yet to climb into his own machine to prepare for Saturday's initial time trials.

"I'll get into my car when this nightmare is over," he grinned, referring to the three days of frustration in preparing Guthrie's car.

Through mid-afternoon, none of the speeds came close to Rutherford's unofficial clocking of better than 188 miles per hour Monday, but Foyt and Tom Sneva had laps better than 185 miles per hour.

It was the last day for Andretti to practice before next week. He was scheduled to fly to Europe Tuesday night to compete in the Belgian Grand Prix this weekend. That means the 1969 race winner in all likelihood will start quite far back in the Memorial Day holiday classic, since he will have to qualify on the second and final weekend of the trials.

"I'm shooting for whatever I can get," he said of his late qualifying bid. "I will try as hard as I can."

Andretti has left the Vel's-Parnelli Jones Racing Team to join the Roger Penske crew as Sneva's colleague, forming one of the most potent teams bidding for "500" glory.

"It's a good, solid team," Andretti said. "I really feel I will have as good a shot at winning here as I ever had."

Suns' Adams heads NBA rookie squad

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Phoenix center, Alvan Adams, the National Basketball Association rookie of the year, headed this year's NBA's all-rookie team as the only unanimous selection and the first suns' player to lead the team.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Adams received a vote from each of the 18 NBA head coaches who picked the squad. Adams was chosen as the league's best rookie last Sunday by the writers and broadcasters in the NBA cities.

Gus Williams of the Golden State Warriors, who are battling the suns for the western conference title, received one vote less than Adams. The former Southern California Star Guard averaged 11.7 points per game in 77 games for the defending NBA champions.

Rounding out the first team were Houston Rockets forward Joe Meriweather, Buffalo Braves forward John Shumate and Portland Trail Blazers guard Lionel Hollins.

Meriweather is the first Rocket to make the first team since Calvin Murphy in 1971. Shumate, traded by Phoenix to Buffalo on Feb. 1, lost the field goal percentage leadership to Washington's Wes Unseld by the narrowest of margins, .56085 to .56081. Hollins, a star at Arizona State, averaged 10.8 points per game in 74 games.

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Lu Ann tops in three sports

Fletcher: Rags to riches

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

Some athletes attend a certain college because of scholarship incentive. Others make their choice based on its athletic program, and still others pick a school with a well-known physical education department.

But for women's basketball and softball star Lu-Ann Fletcher, it was a little different story.

Fletcher came to UMass virtually sight unseen.

"I really didn't know anything about the quality of UMass athletics," she said. "I came here because I wanted to play sports and go into Phys Ed," she added.

Indeed, the entire athletic career of the sophomore two-sport star is a bit of a rags to riches tale. Fletcher starred in three sports while attending Auburn High, but not much publicity came her way. Upon graduation in 1974, no colleges broke her door down to persuade her to attend their school and no scholarships were offered her.

So "Big Lu", like every other woman athlete at UMass before her, was not recruited for a team prior to the season.

But little did Fletcher know that at the same time she enrolled here, drastic upgrading of the women's athletic program was taking place, and that she would become an integral part of the building process.

Without a doubt, Lu has made a name for herself in her two-year career at UMass. While most of it is due to her excellence on the basketball court, a large part comes from the way she performs. Like an actor on stage, at times Fletcher puts on a show for the audience. As she makes her presence felt in the game, a cool, relaxed playing style shows through. But there's a reason why it does.

"I want to play and play well," she commented. "I make a conscious effort not to show my emotions, because if I show that I'm getting rattled, the players on the other team might pick on that and upset my play."

Her techniques are obviously working, since last season she averaged 15.6 points a game and contributed 11.7 rebounds per outing to the Minutewomen's basketball attack. Her first year on the court, in '74-'75, found her with totals of 11.3 and 12.3, respectively.

In her spring sport, softball, Fletcher plays right field, pitches, and can also fill in at first if the need arises. Probably the best hitter on the team, she has clubbed three homers this year to lead the team in that category. And although Lu often takes a walk on the wild side of the mound, she possesses a blazing fastball.

But the fact that she pitches as well as she does is remarkable, since she only took up hurling seriously in her senior year of high school. When Fletcher originally tried out for the softball squad here, it was as a pitcher.

In addition to basketball and softball, Fletcher also played JV field hockey last fall, but doesn't plan on continuing next year.

During the summer months, the versatile athlete doesn't train very hard. "Last summer, I played in a basketball and softball league where I live, but the caliber of competition wasn't too high," she revealed. "It just gave me something to do," she added.

"Usually during the summer I just fool around, don't go for formal workouts," she concluded.

Looking at UMass women's athletics, Fletcher foresees a bright future.

"Other schools have been successful for a long time. They get more exposure and have tougher schedules than us," she said. "But once we begin to play some of the top teams, I think we'll attract some top athletes and have one of the better programs in the East."

But in the case of Lu-Ann Fletcher, UMass struck gold without even knowing it.

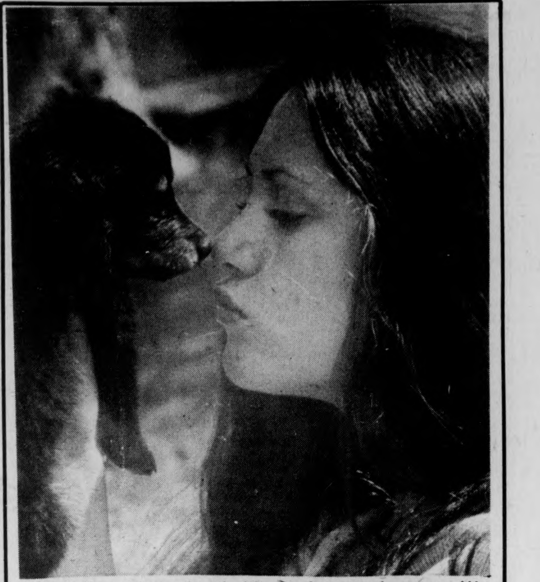

Love flourishes when holding a four week puppy. It's times like these that tend to make even the best students want to forget their finals and sit in the sun with a friend. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Leach's average is .320--on skates

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — If you think .320 is a heckuva good average for a baseball player, consider what a remarkable figure it is in hockey.

Yet those were the numbers Reggie Leach of Philadelphia carried into last night's second game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Montreal Canadiens. In 13 previous playoff games this season, Leach had a record 16 goals on only 50 shots, an accuracy mark of 32 per cent.

With a hired gun like that on their side, the Flyers didn't appear too concerned about having lost the opener on Sunday night, 4-3.

"It's pretty hard to explain what I'm doing different," Leach said Thursday afternoon following a team skate. "Maybe I'm trying a little harder since this is the playoffs. You can't afford to miss shots in the playoffs."

Actually, the 26-year-old right wing isn't doing anything that much different than he did during the regular campaign. After all, he led the National Hockey League with 61 goals. But what has brought added attention to the human scoring machine is the two Stanley Cup records he already has set, plus the one he tied by scoring five goals on only seven shots in the semifinal clincher against Boston last Thursday night.

Leach's 16 goals is the moot ever scored during a playoff year and he was seeking Tuesday night to extend his own record of scoring at least one goal in a game to 11 consecutive contests.

But the records aren't important, Leach indicated Tuesday. "I didn't even know I broke the consecutive game record until after the game when someone told me."

Scoring goals comes naturally to Leach, who is part Cree Indian. During three years of junior hockey at Flin Flon he totaled 188 goals and last season, his first win with the Flyers after they acquired him from California, he had 45 despite a slow start in which he scored only three goals in 20 games.

"He's the best scorer I've seen in the 11 years I've been a pro," said his teammate, Bernie Parent. "He sees an opening and bang, it's gone. He's very accurate and wherever the opening is, the puck is there. A goaltender has to make a good save to prevent a score.

Montreal netminder Ken Dryden, beaten by Leach with the opening game only 20 seconds old, also is impressed. Dryden compared him to Richard Martin of Buffalo, saying that both were very confident of their abilities and whenever they take a shot "they have the approach they can beat anybody at any time.

"You certainly are aware when he's on the ice," Dryden continued. "If he's coming up the ice with the puck, or the puck is on the right side, you know who's there. With Leach, you start preparing yourself for a shot when he's at the center line. With others, you wait until the blue line."

Accuracy is an important part of Leach's game. As a kid in Riverton, Manitoba, he hung a can from a net in his backyard to practice shooting.

"Even now, in practice, I pick my spot," Leach said. "If I don't get it the first time, I try again until I do."

The line of Leach, Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber set an NHL record with 141 goals during the regular season. What is not too well known is that the line permitted only 22 goals.

No results on Petrocelli

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli had his bothersome back X-rayed yesterday, but a team spokesman said the tests were negative.

"But he's going to have a complete bed rest for a day or so and hopefully in 48 hours he'll be okay," a spokesperson for the Red Sox said late yesterday.

Petrocelli, whose chronic back troubles this young season have forced him to miss the last five games, was admitted to the Hahnemann Hospital in Boston's Brighton section for the rest.

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Goes to Davidson

Ray Wilson: some fond memories

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

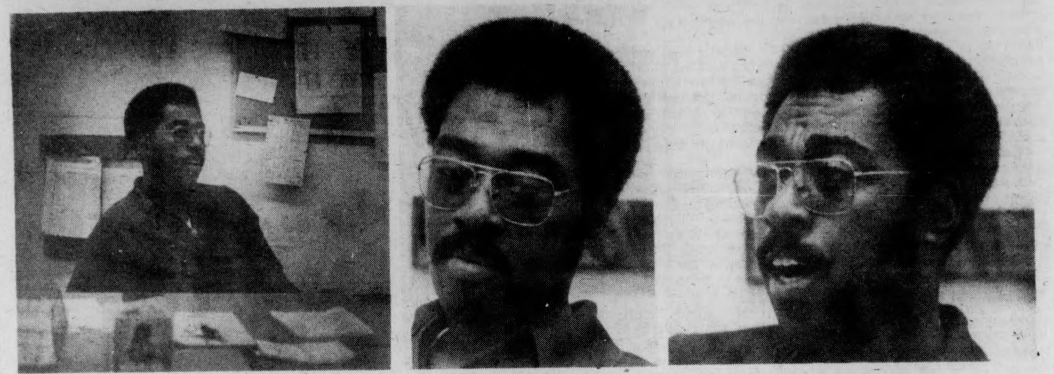

The many faces of Ray Wilson (Staff photo by Leo Klevens).

It appeared to be just another off-season day for Ray Wilson. He sat in his office at Boyden, made a few phone calls, talked and listened to players and visitors, and taught a Phys-Ed class. Nothing out of the ordinary, just a routine spring day.

But for Wilson, assistant coach of men's basketball here at UMass, these days are now precious. After seven years at UMass, seven winning years in which Minutemen basketball can boast a 135-49 record, Ray Wilson will be leaving, having opted for an offer as the top assistant next year at Davidson.

In doing so, Wilson becomes the latest in a series of departing UMass coaches. For the basketball program here, Wilson's departure can be taken as a tribute to the success the team has had. But for the UMass Athletic Department, it recalls the cold truth that a depleted budget, which has prohibited a raise for more than two years, is once again part of a coach's reasoning to leave.

"There's no doubt about it that it'll be a better situation economically for my family," reasoned Wilson. "Also Davidson offers more opportunity to get into the big time area."

Wilson had been contacted by Dave Pritchett and offered the position after Pritchett replaced Bo Brickels as head coach at Davidson. Pritchett had been an assistant coach at Boston College five years ago when he met Wilson, and the two became close friends.

"I think Dave is probably the only person who could ever get me away from Massachusetts", Wilson said. "I'm not just leaving for the sake of leaving."

Upon arrival at Davidson, Wilson will meet a tough assignment in trying to rebuild a team which suffered through a disastrous 5-21 campaign last year.

"It's much easier going into a program with a 5-21 team than a 21-5 team," Wilson said. "There's so much room for improvement. But I haven't really seen the team, we're still in the process of recruiting."

Wilson's duties with Davidson will labor more on the coaching side rather than the scouting and recruiting which he did with great efficiency for UMass.

"It's just an area where Dave feels he wants me to concentrate more on. I'll probably deal with the top 10 kids in terms of recruitment, but I'll spend much more time with the team in games, in practice, and on the road."

> "I know what must be done. I won't turn around and look back, but hopefully just move on and reach new plateaus."
>
> —Ray Wilson

Wilson's stay at UMass will leave some bright memories for himself and anyone who has ever been associated with Minuteman basketball. He will be remembered for the integral part he played in building UMass basketball to levels superior to most New England programs. He will be remembered as a mild-mannered, soft-spoken coach, one who found relating to people as easy as sinking a foul shot. And he will be remembered for his friendly smile, a smile which seemed to speak out, "Certainly you're welcome in my office."

"I'll miss him a great deal," head coach Jack Leaman said. "Ray did a great deal for our program in terms of a coach, a person, keeping kids in school and public relations with the parents. But I will miss him more as a friend from a personal standpoint more than as a coach.

"He just had an excellent opportunity, and as life goes, you have to go on," added Leaman.

"I've had some real fine memories," recalled Wilson. "This past year's team is probably the one that I'll have the fondest memories of. It was a young team, and to see the players mature into a fine ballclub is the most gratifying thing for a coach."

Wilson is well known for having coached Julius Erving at Roosevelt H.S. on Long Island, where the coach compiled an 86-37 record over seven years. Wilson then followed Erving to UMass, where he coached Dr. J for two more years.

"Sure it gives me a good feeling to see Julius perform so well now," Wilson said. "But I also feel really good about kids graduating in terms of a Rich Pitino who coached against us with Hawaii, or a Charlie Peters.

"In terms of talent like Julius or Al Skinner, these players just have it. As a coach you have more influence on someone of lesser ability, trying to get them to perform to their peak."

Last year, Wilson coached a team of pros in the "21st Century" basketball tournament, where his team met the New York City squad in the finals. Randy Smith, Garfield Heard, Tom Henderson, Bob Dandridge, and Maurice Lucas headed Wilson's club, while Erving led NYC. Wilson found himself coaching against his old player in Erving, and may some day do the same against UMass.

Reflecting on his soon-to-be departure (his family will move to North Carolina July 31), Wilson said, "It really hasn't hit me yet. I'll probably fully realize it when I move down there and I'm not seeing friends like Jack (Leaman) or Fan (Gaudette) five times a week. I've been with Jack for so long that it'll be funny."

"Leaving really hurts you only because you have to leave friends. But it only hurts for the moment, and I'm certainly richer for having the other coaches and players as friends."

"I know what must be done," Wilson said. "I won't turn around and look back, but hopefully just move on and reach new plateaus."

Does he have aspirations for a pro position some day? "I'd like to see what it's all about," answered Wilson. "If the situation ever presented itself, I think it would be interesting."

So as most of us finish finals and pack up only to return next semester, Ray Wilson will obtain one-way tickets for himself, his wife, and three children. As he walks out of his office, past the wall decorated with team photos and championship plaques, he may not look back. But if he does, a last glance at the middle office where the "R. Wilson" sign has hung for so long will capture some fond memories.

"He just had an excellent opportunity, and as life goes, you have to go on," added Leaman. (Staff photo by Leo Klevens)

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IM playoffs and awards

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

For the second year in a row, Beta Kappa Phi has taken the men's intramural softball title. With the finals moved up one day because of supposed Wednesday showers, all semifinalists were scheduled to play doubleheaders.

Beta Kappa Phi dropped the Cinderella team, the Golden Jaspers, 9-2 in their first game; then demolished the Bucks 12-2.

The Bucks had defeated Wheat 5-4, to make it to the finals, only to lose to Beta Kappa, the first team to ever win the softball title two seasons in a row.

The Bucks almost didn't make it to the finals. And Wheat almost did.

The Bucks grabbed a two-zip lead in the opening inning. Doug Hoehn tripled home teammate John Perna and also scored on the same play when the Wheat centerfielder made an error.

Wheat pulled ahead in the top of the second. On the basis of three walks, two Buck errors, and only one hit, Wheat ran over home plate four times, to lead 4-2.

Things didn't look any better for the Bucks until they closed to 4-3 in the fourth, when Paul Catalona hit the hell out of the ball, knocking it past the left field light pole for a homerun.

The bottom fell out of the Wheat barrow in the fifth. With two outs the 'never-say-die' Bucks ran at the W's. Steve Graziane was given first (via a walk). Both John Perna and Doug Hoehn followed with hits to tie the score at four to four (hey, that rhymes).

Pitcher Steve Mosher (who the day before had pitched a no-hitter) walked on three pitches to load the bases for Catalona, of all people. On the 0-1 count, the 'Cat' bounced one back to the Wheat shortstop. Maybe the pressure of the game was on the shortstop's mind because rather than tag the Buck runner (racing from second to third) or throw to the easiest base, he whipped the ball over and past the first baseman, allowing the game ending run to score.

Meanwhile, BKP was knocking the Jaspers out of the playoffs. Granted, by three first inning runs (base hits by Neil Pitchel, Mike Healey, Tom Healey, and Jeff Cranshaw), the frat-men were already on their way. With one in the second and three in the third (not to mention two more in the fourth) the Greek squad was on its way to its 9-2 rout.

Unfortunately for the Bucks, the frat-men didn't cool off before the nightcap game began, outdoing their first game nine run total by three, while the defense held up just as good.

The Bucks got their runs in the first when Paul Catalona's left field homer (again) with Doug Hoehn on base, was good for two early runs.

Pitcher Tom Burke's three-run job to the gap in center field pushed the frat-men ahead to stay, 3-2.

In the second, Pitchel's sacrifice fly (a long drive to center) knocked in two runs, before Healey's 'Texas-league' triple to short right field drive in John Kineavy to end another three-run inning for the Greeks.

As far as three-run innings go, BKP got two more in the game; the third and fourth as they teed off on left-handed fast baller Steve Mosher. Doubles by Cranshaw, Mike Hislop, Jim Palermo and Kineavy plated the third inning runs as the Bucks reverted to four outfielders. After the third, the fourth was academic (or mathematic).

Graduating senior hurler Tom Burke pitched an excellent game, allowing only the homer by the Bucks' Catalona while striking out seven B's (four looking) and walking only two.

In woman's action (finally) the Pumas squeezed the Chunnas I squad 11-1, scoring all of their runs in the third inning to become the women's champion. "The wind was a big factor" commented co-manager Sandy Lucas, who doubles as the team's pitcher. "We started the team two years ago from a tennis class." "It was a dream-come-true to become number one in some sport" said Lucas, whose teams have finished second in most sports (divisional play).

The highlight of the game was Liz Mailette's grand slam, icing away the match. "Most of our games have been slaughters" stated Lucas, who has helped Paul Doran coach the independent team for the last two years.

IM Scoops: Awards outside of individual sports winners have been announced by the IM office ... the Van Meter Alcoholics won the Stephen Davis Cup (team with most campus points) and Chancellor's Cup (No. 1 Residence Hall team) ... "We entered every sport except squash" pointed out John Kearney, athletic director of the dorm, who also won Sports manager of the year ... Point-wise, the best fraternity on campus is Phi Mu Delta ...

Houston goaltender stops shot by Whalers' Rosaire Paiement in last night's 4-3 Houston win. The WHA playoff series is now tied at two games apiece. (UPI)

Sports Calender

TODAY
Baseball vs. Amherst, Lorden Field, 3:00.
Men's lacrosse at Springfield, 8:00.
TOMORROW
None.
MAY 15
Baseball vs. UConn (2), Lorden Field, 1:00.
Men's track at New Englands at BC, 10:00.
MAY 16
Women's crew at Eastern Sprints, Worcester.
MAY 21-22
Men's track, IC4A's, UPenn, 10:00.
Baseball, NE Div. I Tournament, Palmer Field, Middletown, CT.

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Batsmen look to playoffs

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

It's all rather anti-climatic now, but the UMass baseball team will be facing Amherst College this afternoon at 3:00 at Earl Lorden Field.

This game and a Saturday doubleheader were supposed to be important games in the Minutemen's quest for a berth in the New England Division One Tournament. But the squad received that berth Monday, so the pressure is relieved.

"I'm really happy we were picked early--it takes a little pressure off us," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist last night. The tournament will be played the weekend of May 21, with Maine, UConn, and possibly another team fighting UMass for the New England title.

With the pressure off, Bergquist will be able to give a rest to some of his injured players in the next few games. Shortstop Jerry Mondalto is still out of action with a pulled groin muscle, but will undoubtedly be ready for the playoffs. Pitcher Craig Allegrezza is still having knee problems, and his status for the playoffs is unknown as yet.

The tournament bid was a surprise to Bergquist, but a very pleasant one. "I'm very gratified as a coach," said Bergquist. "This is basically a senior team--this is a hard-working groups and I'm glad they had a good year."

Amherst is enjoying a fine season. After going 2-6 down South, the Jeffs have run their Northern mark to 17-4, and beat Boston College Monday. A year ago, the Cross-town boys downed the Minutemen.

Bergquist will send tournament inconsistent righthander Jerry Erb to the mound this afternoon.

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JV's near perfect under novice coach

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV baseball team, under the leadership of first-year coach Gus Bedard, has just completed one of its most successful seasons ever, as the Minutemen compiled a 18-1 record this annum.

The only loss the JV's suffered this season was at the hands of the Dartmouth College JV's in the first game of a doubleheader in Hanover, N.H., earlier in the season.

Offensively the Minutemen were explosive. The team combined for a team batting average of .307. Larry Scott led the team in the hitting department with a .481 batting average. John Czerapowicz was close behind Scott in hitting with a .432 average.

Leo Kalinowski and Peter Bannon were the team's RBI leaders with 11 and 10 respectively. Bill Hendy led the club in home runs with two, while Bob Alves, Bob Winston, and Mark Wyner each had two game-winning hits.

Bedard's seven-man pitching staff combined to post an impressive 2.15 ERA. Dennis Gaudreau and Dave Stoller each racked up four wins for the JV's, while Dave Robidoux and Tom Ferris won three games apiece.

"I knew that we would have a fine hitting ballclub, but the pitching staff turned out to be a rather pleasant surprise," coach Bedard said.

In order to support the good pitching performances, the Minutemen relied on a rather strong defensive team.

"Our infield may have been shaky at times, but our infielders continually came up with the big plays when we needed them," Bedard said. "I knew from the beginning of the season, that we were going to have a fine defensive outfield, and they certainly didn't let me down," he continued.

It has to be an extremely pleasing season for coach Bedard. Only in his senior year at UMass, the Springfield native has done a job very few highly experienced coaches could have done.

"Being only a senior, I thought I would run into some discipline problems," Bedard said. "However, these players were really great to me and that made coaching them a lot of fun," he continued.

"Overall, I have to say that I am extremely happy with the team's performance. At the beginning of the season I thought we would lose no more than four games, but as it turned out our pitching came through extremely well, and we lost only one game," Bedard said.

So ends another UMass JV baseball season. However, it was not just another season. It was the year the JV's won 18 games under an untested first-year coach.

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Softers fall to Chiefs

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

SPRINGFIELD — It's good news and bad news time.

The good news first. Lu-Ann-Fletcher pitched a three-hitter for the UMass softball team yesterday.

Now the bad. The Minutewomen lost to Springfield, 6-1.

Yes, that's right. In probably her best performance of the season, the sophomore fireballer overpowered the Chiefs potent lineup. However, mental mistakes and some fielding lapses cost her and UMass a big upset win.

Coming off a 15-0 debacie against the Chiefs last Saturday, UMass appeared fired-up from the start of the game and played excellently. But the frustration the hitting attack was to suffer all day began in the first inning as Sue DiRocco beat out a bunt and went to second on a wild throw from Springfield third baseman Edie Schwarz. When Heidi Dickson promptly smacked a ground ball single into left, it appeared that DiRocco scored easily. But no, said the umpire, DiRocco was called out for interference on a somewhat controversial call, and the first UMass threat quickly died.

The score was still 0-0 in the fifth when Karen Dolphin laced a double into right center field. Sue Brophy then slammed a single to center, but Dolphin was thrown out at the plate on a strike from the Chiefs' Sharon Schmickley.

After these two dampened rallies, Umass finally took a 1-0 lead in the sixth on an unearned run. Leadoff hitter Heidi Dickson saw her sharp grounder go right through shortstop Cindy Eckstedt's legs, and Dickson was awarded third on a wild toss from left fielder Wendy Boothman.

After Carol Bruce reached on a bunt, right fielder Gail Matthews drove in Dickson with a clean single to left for the Minutewomen's only run of the day.

And with the way Fletcher was pitching, it appeared that the run might be enough to win.

But never put anything past Springfield. The Chiefs put together a six-run sixth innings to salt away the win.

Fletcher walked Eckstedt to start things off. Then Lynn Johnson and Schmickley reached on bunts to load the bases. Laurie D'Ambra proceeded to ground sharply to Elaine Howle at second, but her throw home was too late to nip Johnson. Brophy attempted to pick Johnston off third with Reanne Burke at bat, and her throw sailed past Dolphin into left field. Butke flied to Terry Kennedy in left, but she dropped it for a two-base miscue. D'Ambra then came home on a wild pitch, after which Schwarz hit a single. She soon came in on a stolen base, sacrifice fly, and an error by Dickson.

Had enough? The Minutewomen must have, too, for the uprising was soon quenched, but not before all the telling blows were struck.

UMass made three of its five errors in the sixth, and that told the story. The Minutewomen outhit the Chiefs, seven to three, on the afternoon.

Fletcher finished the campaign at 0-2, while UMass' final record was 4-7 and Springfield's to 11-1.

All Follansbee could say of the decisive sixth was, "We just got rattled."

But before the bubble burst, the game was one of the most exciting of the season.

EXTRA BASES — The game was the last for three UMass seniors, co-captains Mickey Locke and Dolphin, plus Brophy ... The season ended on a painful note for Brophy, as she aggravated a thumb injury while catching Fletcher. It had to be taped after the game... Fletcher finished with four strikeouts and four walks for her day's work...Harper struck out two and walked home.

Gazelles stampede Worcester, 20-0

Was it a high school team? Was it Park and Rec? No, it was Worcester State that was totally overrun by the UMass women's lacrosse team yesterday, 20-0.

"Worcester was a rather weak team — playing of their league. Our goals weren't exactly shot at will, but Worcester really didn't have much of a chance against us," says UMass coach Frank Garahan.

The score was up to 13-0, at the half. Garahan cleared the bench at that point, subbing the whole field except for attack, Evie Sneeden (who understandably led the Gazelles' scoring assault with 8 points).

Even playing a "second string" line-up, the UMass women kept Worcester scoreless, however. Not only were they scoreless, but almost totally lacked any shots on goal.

"Worcester was probably comparable to the prep squad at Stoneleigh-Burnham. They didn't have any cohesive team to speak of — only a few medium-skilled individuals," said Garahan. "We weren't greedy about our goals," he continued, "we really concentrated on our passing and setting up, instead."

The UMass women will end their season today against Springfield College, with JV's playing at 2:00 and varsity at 3:30.

Browns try out Harriman

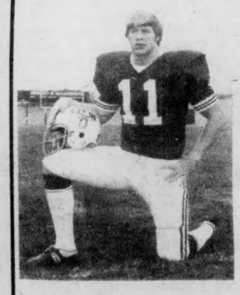

Lee Harriman

UMass tight end Lee Harriman, who earlier signed with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, participated in the Browns' rookie camp this past weekend.

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson received word from the Browns that the teams was "very pleased with what they saw in the big tight end, and that he showed better speed than they expected.

Harriman, a native of New Bedford, is the fourth member of the 1975 squad to sign a professional contract. Defensive linemen Ed McAleney and Gary Little, and offensive guard Ned Deane all singed earlier.

Quarterback Fred Kelliher is still awaiting an offer from a professional organization.

C's dumped, 83-78; lead Cavaliers, 2-1

RICHFIELD, Ohio [UPI] — Jimmy Cleamons scored 18 points and Austin Carr came off the bench to pop in 17 last night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers an 83-78 victory over the Boston Celtics in the NBA Eastern Conference Playoffs, reducing Boston's lead in the best of seven series to 2-1.

Carr, who hit an 18-footer with 1:01 left in the game to put the Cavs ahead 80-72, connected earlier on two free throws and finished one point behind Cleamons in the scoring.

The Cavs, who led by as many as 10 in the first quarter, were powered on the boards by veteran center Nate Thurmond who only scored six points but held Dave Cowens to just eight points in the first half.

Cowens tied the game at 62-62 on three baskets in the fourth quarter but the Cavs came out to maintain an edge going into the last 2½ minutes.

Bobby Smith and Campy Russell connected for 14 points apiece in the hard fought victory, witnessed by 21,564 fans, which ties the NBA record attendance crowd set here earlier in the play-offs.

With the Cavs ahead 43-38 at the half, Boston managed to get within three points 47-44 and within one point with less than seven points in the game. But the Cavs, aided by some inept passing by Boston, pushed the lead to 51-46 with 4:38 left in the third period and ended the stanza at 58-54.

The Cavs went ahead when JoJo White missed a shot and Cowens was called for goal-tending to give the Cavs a 66-62 lead. Boston's John Havlicek was held to only nine points, while White ended the game with 22 and Cowens tallied 19 to lead the Atlantic Division Champions.

Thurmond played nearly the entire game while Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch manuveured his bench strength to prevent the Celtics from taking momentum. It definitely was a defensive performance the entire night as the Cavs and Celtics were held to less than 30 points in each of the four quarters.

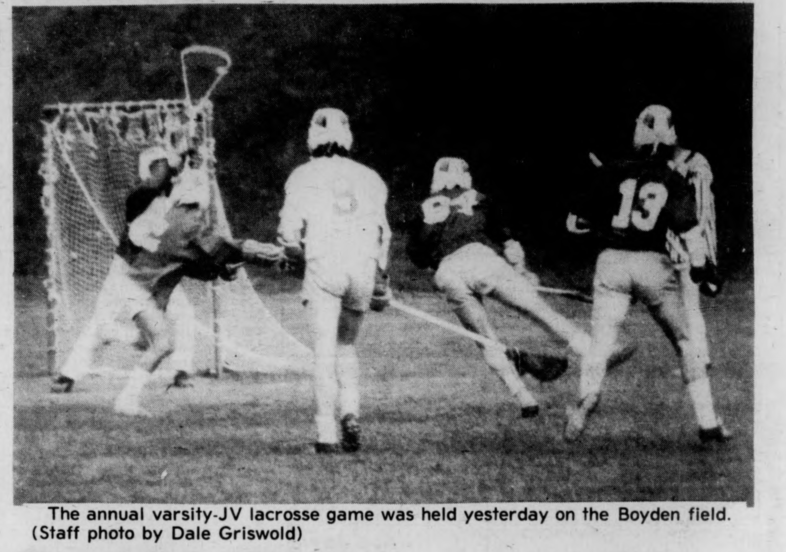

The annual varsity-JV lacrosse game was held yesterday on the Boyden field. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Gorillas finish seventh; first in New England

By BEN CASWELL

Although school is nearly over, the season for the UMass lacrosse team is far from over. For the first time in UMass lacrosse history Garber's Gorillas will almost certainly be playing the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-season national championship tournament.

"We don't care who we play," said UMass head lacrosse coach Dick Garber. "It's just that we're in there."

The Gorillas season record now stands at a very respectable nine wins and two losses with one game still to be played tonight under the lights at Springfield College.

"We can surprise anybody," said coach Garber about his team's chances in the post-season tournament. The Gorillas are presently rated seventh in the nation, six points behind the University of Virginia.

The play-off set-up will have the top rated teams designated the home team in the tournament, so UMass' 18-7 victory over the Crimson of Harvard last Saturday was the last home game in the UMass lacrosse careers of seniors John McCarthy, Andy Scheffer, Billy O'Brien and Bobby Durland.

Scheffer and O'Brien have been stalwart contributers to the UMass offensive corps all season, while McCarthy has been part of the backbone of the UMass defense.

Barring any major problems at Springfield tonight UMass' 24-10 victory over Dartmouth on Monday clinched the New England major college lacrosse championship for Garber's Gorillas for the second time in three years.

TURN TO PAGE 32

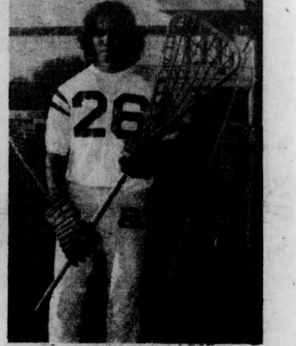

Bob Durland

Bill O'Brien

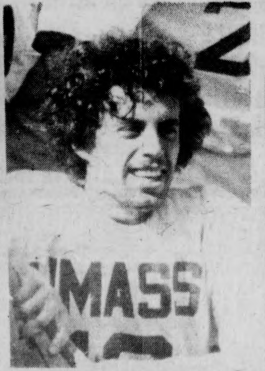

Andy Scheffer

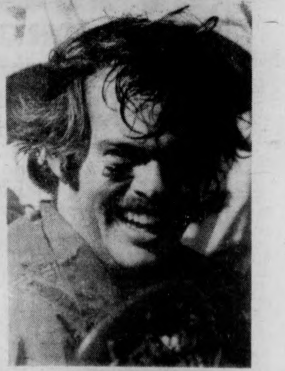

John McCarthy

"It's great to be back" issue

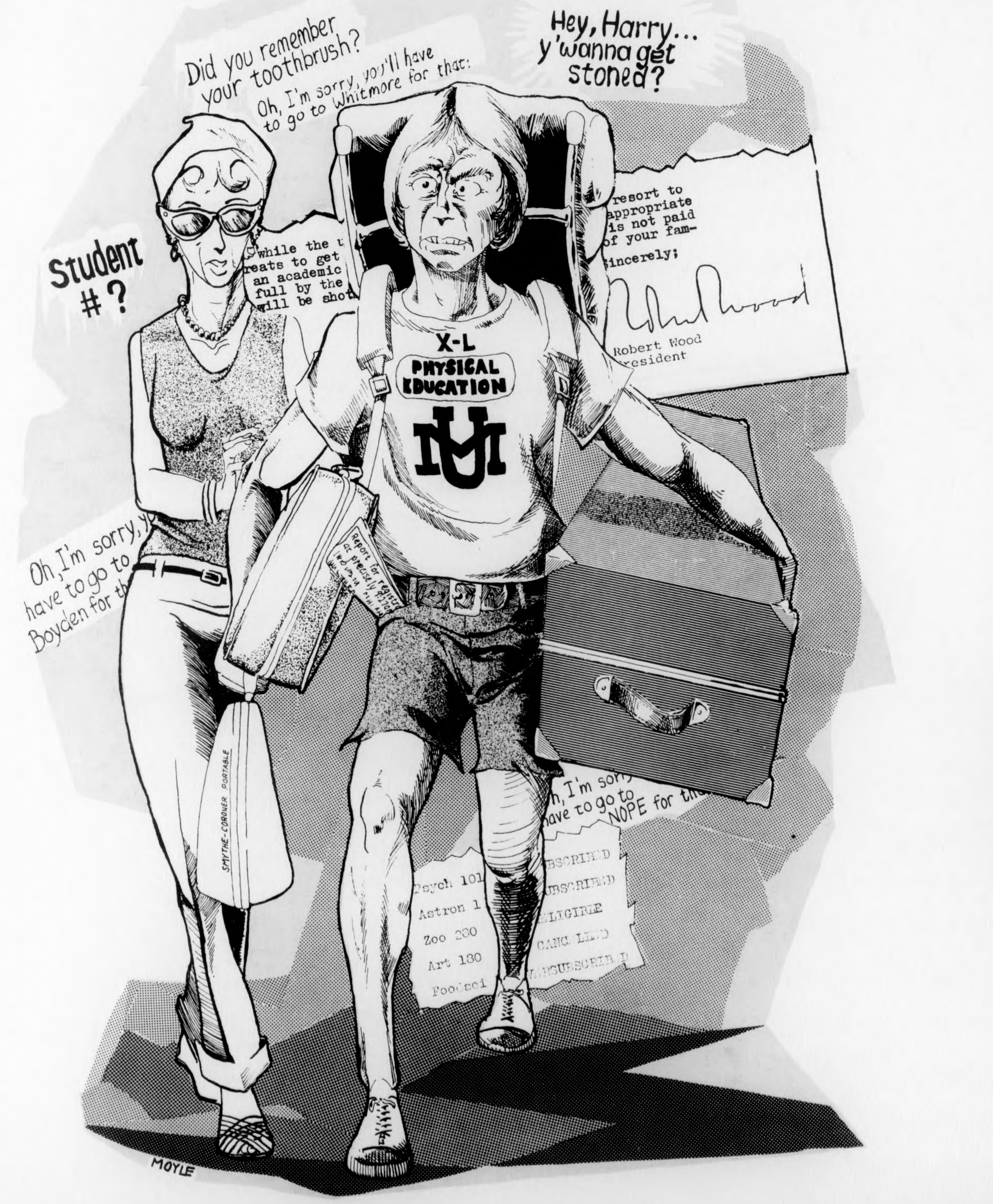

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The Fine Arts Center: an empty shell?

The Fine Arts Complex, slated to open officially Oct. 10 with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra, remains an empty, incomplete shell.

"If you want to make a simile," said Complex Director Frederick Steinway of the $16 million facility, "you come into your house and there's a single lightbulb hanging from the ceiling, and nothing else."

The lighting and audio equipment have not yet been installed in either the concert hall or the theatre, the center's two main rooms. The center's two smaller rooms have similar problems on a larger scale, according to Steinway.

Steinway said the University Arts Council booked performances for Arts Complex on the "presupposition that these performing arts facilities would be properly equipped, and obviously they're not."

Curiously enough, the money to pay for the purchase and installation of all the equipment was appropriated and approved by the legislature as far back as October of '74, one month before Michael Dukakis was elected.

Arts council manager Alan Light, echoeing Steinway's complaints, called the Complex "disfunctional".

The Complex lacks curtains to close, drapes, dimmer boards, light controls, lights of all kinds, audio equipment of every sort, stage equipment, cycloramas, fly-systems, power, and a variety of other miscellaneous equipment.

Light and Steinway complained that the state Bureau of Building Construction (BBC) which oversees all state constructed buildings in Massachusetts, is sitting on $650,000 earmarked for equipping the center as it should be. The BBC has been holding the money since 1974, the two said.

On top of the money, the BBC has been holding the specifications detailing all the work and equipment the center still needs. Normally, the BBC would accept bids from contractors on the specifications, and then award contracts to the best bidders. The BBC just sits.

"The money's there. It's been appropriated. Every year they let it sit there, it's worth less; now it's only worth $500,000," Light said.

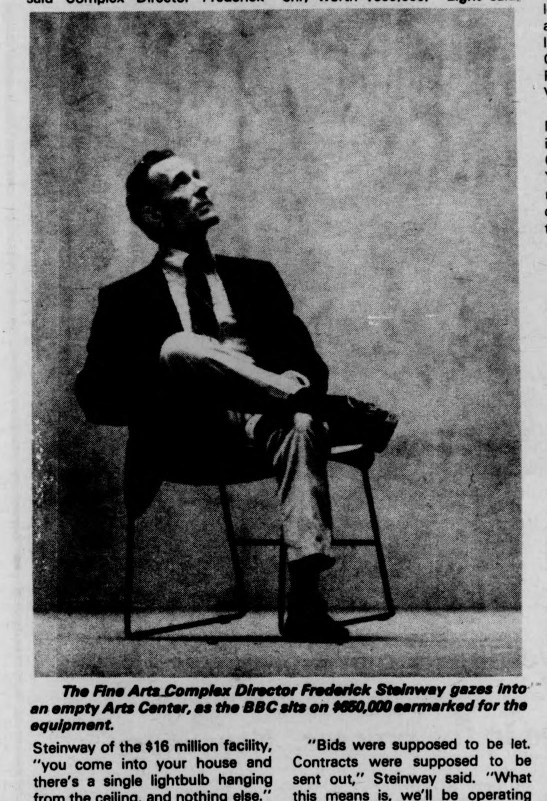
The Fine Arts Complex Director Frederick Steinway gazes into an empty Arts Center, as the BBC sits on $650,000 earmarked for the equipment.

"Bids were supposed to be let. Contracts were supposed to be sent out," Steinway said. "What this means is, we'll be operating under severe and austere conditions," he added.

The Arts Council has booked an impressive list for this season, highlighted by Pete Seeger, Marcel Marceau, the London Symphony Orchestra with Andre Previn conducting, and Ella Fitzgerald. Without the equipment, according to Light, the performers will have to be cancelled.

UMass hoopmen jump leagues

UMass ended a twenty eight season tradition in June when the Minutemen served their basketball ties with the Yankee Conference, and joined the newly formed Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League for the 1976-77 season.

According to head coach Jack Leaman, the Minutemen are looking forward to their new home, and a chance at competitors the likes of Penn State, Duquesne, George Washington, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Villanova, and West Virginia.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney pointed out that the infamous Eastern College Athletic Conference decision eschewing YanCon champ UMass in favor of runner-up UConn had nothing to do with going from the conference to the league.

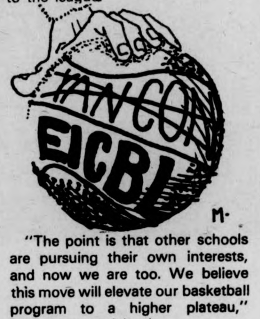

"The point is that other schools are pursuing their own interests, and now we are too. We believe this move will elevate our basketball program to a higher plateau," McInerney explained.

Leaman mirrored McInerney's views and said "We were invited to the EICBL months before the ECAC made its decisions, and we're looking very favorably upon joining. The ECAC selection didn't bear a major influence on our decision to move up."

All league members have indicated they will play games at the University's home court, Curry Hicks Cage, but McInerney stated that some of the Minutemen's league encounters would probably be scheduled in the Springfield Civic Center because of the cage's limited seating capacity.

"Our primary responsibility is to the students, meaning we'll play most of our games on campus. We also have a responsibility to the alumni, community and large bodies of people (Springfield) who want to see us and might not get a chance at the cage." Leaman said.

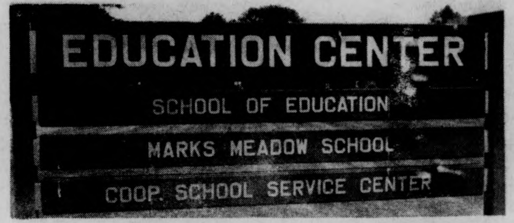

Two Reports Cards Filed

Coopers and Lybrand

After $11,500 and five months, the internationally acclaimed accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand completed a preliminary report that shows at least one person to have gained personal wealth through Ed School fund misuse.

In reference to the misuse of funds, "any firm conclusion must of course await the action by the grand jury and the subsequent adjudication of any indictment which may be forthcoming," UMass President Robert Wood said in a memorandum issued to the board of trustees concerning the accounting firm's report.

"However one tentative inference that can be drawn from the preliminary audit material is that diversion of funds for personal gain may have occurred in a number of instances, apparently involving only one individual," he added.

Wood said that he cannot specify exact amounts of fund misuse in anticipation of the current federal grand jury investigation, and since "appropriate authorities" are in possession of certain grant and fund records.

Wood indicated the total amount of fund misuse to be only a "small part" of the total budgets, in excess of the $2.7 million in audited grants.

"Obviously, any amount misused is intolerable, and we are cooperating fully with law enforcement agencies in following this up," he stated.

A second conclusion Wood drew from the firm's preliminary report is that the "management of grants and contracts to the School of Ed was poor," which lead to many expenditures based either on inadequate documentation, unauthorized signatures, or changes in budget categories without prior authorization from the funding agency.

The Visiting Committee

Stricter and more regularized procedures to control expenses for travel, meetings, honoraria, and consultants, and a more stringent control with respect to monitoring budgets and grant funds in the Ed School were a few of the recommendations made by the Visiting Committee in a report issued at the latest UMass board of trustees meeting.

Only one facet of the heavily investigated School of Ed, the five-member Blue Ribbon committee appointed by UMass President Robert Wood, despite the "relatively brief period of time allowed" for their evaluations, sometimes praised the School's innovation, yet often criticized its programmatic ambiguity and the general "lack of concern" for evaluation the committee felt appropriate for new undertakings.

"What appears to be an advantage almost invariably triggers an inversely corresponding disadvantage," the committee's report stated.

In reference to Ed School's "cluster" organization, the committee cited two professors who compared the situation to Europe during the 17th century, "with persons speaking different languages and trading in currencies of different worth."

Reorganization was recommended by the Blue Ribbon Comm., and they stressed a "serious self-study...in order to arrive at a substantive programmatic structure for which a sound rationale can be mounted." The committee also felt an essential need to differentiate the academic organization from the governance functions of the school.

The extreme charges of irresponsibility and anti-intellectualism levied against the school were unwarranted, the committee found.

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Blue Wall Bar (CC), M-F, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat.-Sun., 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

Bus Tickets (CC Hotel Lobby Accommodations Desk) 24 hours; Phone 5-2006.

Campus Store, (CC), M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat as necessary.

Cashier, (SU), M-F, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.; Check cashing at News and Sweet Shop after hours.

Concrete Coffee Pot Coffee Shop (CC), Sun.-Thur., 7 a.m.-12 mid; Fri.-Sat., 7 a.m.-1 a.m.

Craft Shop (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat-Sun, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Games Room (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hatch Bar, (SU), Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Hatch Cafeteria (SU), M-F, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Hotel Accommodations (CC), 24 hours; Phone 549-6000.

Lecture Note Service (SU), M-F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Room 201.

Lost and Found (CC), Campus Assistance Center, 2nd level concourse, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

News and Sweet Shop (SU), M-Wed., 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thur.-Sun., 7 a.m.-12 mid.

Parking Garage (CC), 24 hours.

Post Office (SU). M-F, 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

Recognized Student Organizations (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Room 418; Phone 5-2352.

Room-to Move Drop-in Center (SU).

Student Activities (SU), M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Room 416; Phone 5-2351.

Ticketron Outlet (CC), Hotel Lobby, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Phone 5-0500.

Travel Agency (CC) Hotel Lobby, M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Phone 5-0500.

Top of the Campus Bar and Restaurant (CC), 11th Floor, Lunch: M-F, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Dinner, M-Sat., 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Sun., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Top of the Campus Lounge, (CC), 10th Floor, M-F, 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sat.-Sun., 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

Pass the soap. photoby Bill Howell

Food stamp office has new fall hours

The special office for student food stamp applications will continue to operate out of Munson Hall this year. Starting September 18, the office will be open every Monday and Thursday from 9:30 until 4:00. Application forms for Food Stamps may be obtained at the Munson Hall office or from the Student Organizing Project in room 426 of the Student Union Building.

Food stamps can be used to buy any food item except alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and pet food. Once an individual receives the necessary qualifying identification, he or she may purchase a fixed amount of food stamps each month at a set discount on the stamps' face value. Stamps are available at several locations in the Amherst-Northampton area, including the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union. The Credit Union is located in room 166 of the Campus Center.

In addition to filling out a form outlining their sources of income, students are also required to produce proof of their income, any savings that they may have, and, for those under 21, a letter from their parents stating that they are not being used by their parents as income tax deductions.

One Peaceful World

This fall the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts in association with the East West Foundation will present a series of workshops covering a broad range of subjects from both Eastern and Western cultures. The Integral Studies Program will hopefully help provide the understanding and practical means for the creation of health, happiness, and freedom through the development of a wholistic view of life.

ACUPUNCTURE MASSAGE . . . William Painter
Beginning and Advanced
NATURAL FOODS COOKING . . . Olivia Oredson
MACROBIOTICS: The Philosophy of Oriental Medicine . . . Edward Esko
YIN AND YANG/THE UNIFYING PRINCIPLE
Addison Wood
HERBS: The Samurai of the Plant Kingdom . . .
Ken Burns
EASTERN AND WESTERN ART: A Comparison
Rod House
THE TAO OF CONSCIOUSNESS . . . Bill Kaufman
INTRODUCTION TO SPIRITUAL PRACTICES
Sherman Goldman

THE ABOVE COURSES WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 22 AND CONTINUE FOR EIGHT WEEKS.

For further information write:
Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002
Phone: 545-3440, or stop by 209 Hills North

Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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TODAY'S STAFF

This special Back to School issue of the Collegian was edited by B.J. Roche. Illustrations and graphic designs were done by Stuart Cudlitz, unless otherwise noted.

The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrator reads it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertiser.

On-campus delivery guaranteed by 10 a.m.

Mail delivery to Amherst area same day of business day publication. In Massachusetts the following day. Outside Massachusetts, no delivery guarantee.

Send check or money order to *The Daily Collegian*. Allow 2 weeks for delivery start.

Second-class postage is paid in Amherst, MA., 01002. *THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943.

The office of the *MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN* is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, telephone: 545-3500.

Bits and pieces

Hillel notes

Hillel is the central Jewish student organization on campus. Hillel includes the entire range of the Jewish community on campus: anti-religious to orthodox, Israel-centered and America-centered, etc. A large and active group participates in a wide variety of programs:

cultural — a free Special Flicks series (starting with Elie Wiesel's play on film, *Zalmen*, on Sept. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 106), Israeli folkdancing on Wednesday nights, performing Chorale;

social — Sunday morning brunches, Coffeehouse, Saturday night parties;

educational — Beit Midrash courses many of which may be taken for credit, guest speakers, lending library;

religious — Shabbat and holiday services (Rosh HaShanah services are at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 6, and 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 7, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union), belated Bar-Bat Mitzvah program;

political — activism on behalf of Soviet and Syrian Jewry and other issues;

athletic — intramural teams;

personal — personal, job, and Israel counseling with Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi;

Israel — study groups, mid-semester charger flight, dancing, films.

Hillel also helps co-ordinate and-or co-operate with other related activities such as the new Chavurah, Zamir — the Israel radio show, NU? — the Five College Jewish Community Newspaper, Jewish grad students organization. Chabad House, Israel Students Organization, Coalition for Jewish Liberation, and the Five College Hillel Council.

For more information about any of the above items, call the Hillel office at 545-2526, or stop by Student Union 302.

Flesh Gordon

Yes, dear friends, Flesh Gordon is coming to the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow. The movie is being shown by the U. Mass. Science Fiction Society which is currently residing in less than spacious quarters, in room 434 of the S.U.

The movie will be shown at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 and the show will also include three Betty Boop cartoons (Hotcha! Hot stuff from the 1930's). See you there, effendis!

Internships offered

The Center for Experiential Education *is now* offering nine-month internships. If you have 30 undergraduate credits or 8 graduate credits remaining and can receive favorable faculty reference and departmental approval, you are eligible to apply for off-campus internship openings this fall offered through the Center for Experiential Education. You may intern from September 1975 to June 1976 and earn 30 credits plus a living allowance and exemption from dorm residency. For more information call 545-1381. The CEE Office is located at 315 Arnold House.

Rhetoric Exemption Test Schedule

Sept. 3: Wednesday

Written Optical Scan Portion	**102 Thompson**
Written Essay (For those who have passed the written optical scan)	**104 Thompson**
Oral Optical Scan Portion	**107 Bartlett** **119 Bartlett**

Sept. 4: Thursday

Written Optical Scan Portion	**102 Thompson**
Written Essay (For those who have passed the written optical scan portion)	**106 Thompson**
Speeches (For those who have passed the oral optical scan portion)	**119 Bartlett** **125 Bartlett** **127 Bartlett**

Sept. 8: Monday

Written Essay (Only for those who have passed the written optical scan portion)	**102 Thompson** **104 Thompson**

NO REGISTRATION — WALK IN
All Tests Begin At 7:00 p.m.
Information About the Test Available in 308C Bartlett

Learning for Learning's Sake

Credit-Free Workshops:

Assertiveness for Women
Finger Spelling and Sign Language
Environments for Children
Art of Conjuring
Fabric Printing Workshop
Art of Fly Tying
Photography: Beginning and Intermediate
No, No Not Math
Photography: Advanced
Photography in the Classroom
Upholstery
Weaving on a Four-harness Loom
Comic Strip, Comic Book, Cartoon Art
Group Piano Instruction
Women in Literature
Managing Yourself Creatively
Changing Manhood
Commercial Art Techniques
Contemporary Art
Utilization of Materials in Contemporary Art
Problems in Graphic Design
Needlepoint as a Fine Art
Printmaking
Bicentennial Quilt Making
Children's Quiltmaking and Soft Sculpture
Scrap-Bag Wall Hangings
Sculptural Ideas
Beginning Weaving
Beginning Modern Dance
Cooking For Men
Introduction to Vegetarianism
Wood and Wood Stoves
Bizarre Books
Buddhist Insight Meditation
Mass. Small Claims Court
The Tarot
Home Security
Real Estate
Acupuncture Massage
Acupuncture: Advanced
Eastern and Western Art: Comparative Study
Art of Natural Oriental Cooking
Herbs: The Samurai of the Plant Kingdom
Macrobiotics
Introduction to Spiritual Practices
Tao of Consciousness
Yin and Yang
Health Care for Elderly
Labor Relations
Popular Persuasion
Hatha Yoga
Self Defeat and Self-Realization

These workshops are taught by area professionals who would like to share their special skills with you, skills that involve you in a personal, creative learning experience.

Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Clip and send to: Continuing Education Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Ma. 01002 or call 413/545-3440.

Name

Address dc

Credit-Free Workshops begin September 22, end December 11 (Workshop Schedules vary.)

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Women's Studies offers academic alternatives

The Women's Studies Program at the University provides a wide variety of courses and field work to highly motivated and self-directed students. In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in issues of concern to women, largely generated by the women's movement. Considerable research has been done on the relationship of women to many traditional disciplines; one result is the large and expanding body of knowledge subsumed under the rubric of Women's Studies.

The Program offers an opportunity for students to formulate an individually designed plan of study in consultation with a faculty sponsor, which may include regular courses offered at the University and in the Five Colleges, as well as independent study and field work on campus and in the community. At present a program in Women's Studies may be approached in either of two ways:

1) A student may earn a Certificate in Women's Studies, equivalent to a minor concentration (in addition to a regular major). This requires completion of the introductory interdisciplinary course and the advanced integrative seminar in Women's Studies, as well as 18 additional credits in Women's Studies which may be earned through courses chosen from a large selection listed in the Women's Studies catalogue.

2) A student may major in Women's Studies in conjunction with BDIC. The plan of study must be acceptable to both BDIC regulations for the major and Women's Studies Program. Majors take 36 credits in Women's Studies as well as the introductory and advanced seminars.

The Program is committed to the creation of a highly personalized academic experience within the context of a large university, emphasizing ongoing contact between sponsors and students. The decision-making body of the Program is the Policy Board which is composed of faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, and community resource people. Students are encouraged to participate at all levels of the Program, and to approach their plan of study in original, innovative needs that meet their own interests.

For more information and a guide to all Women's Studies courses, please contact us at 508 Goodell, telephone (413) 545-1922. Enrollment in the three courses offered by the Program (WoSt 290A: Models of Personhood; WoSt 390A, New England Women, and WoSt 390B, Women and the Health System) is coordinated through our office.

HELP WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for four (4) persons to conduct an evaluation of the office of student affairs. Applicants must be undergraduates eligible for work-study with an ability to do research and write reports. Applications are available at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union (545-0341).

The SGA is an equal opportunity employer

Student Government Association

Student statement

The student movement against cutbacks and tuition increases gained momentum today when student leaders at many of the state's public institutions of higher education met to plan rallies to get student input and participation against the cutbacks.

An intensive organizing campaign is planned for the first weeks of school calling for massive rallies on every campus open on September 17.

A statement adopted by the Conference said:

"The government and school administrations can deal with us as individual students. They can stand us in long lines, put us through red tape, put us in overcrowded classes, raise our tuition, cut out vital programs, cut weeks out of our semesters, and then callously push us onto unemployment lines. But, together, as a massive social force, we can't be brushed off. That is why we are initiating statewide rallies on September 17. We need to mobilize our forces to defend the quality of education we have now and to prevent tuition hikes that would force many of us out of school."

The conference, held at Worcester State College, established a statewide organization, Mass. Students to Save Public Higher Education.

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SELF-KNOWLEDGE

a free introductory
program on the
meditation taught by
Guru Maharaj Ji

Will be held

at
7:30 Thursday
Sept. 4
C.C. Room 804
549-3910

Frogwash

WHAT YOU DON'T GET A PIONEER BANK

(frŏg′ wŏsh′), n. seasonal inducements offered to students, usually around September, which frequently disappear shortly after registration

As soon as you arrive in Amherst you find that everybody wants your business, your money, your attention. You're in undated with what we call Frogwash (see definition).

To be "perfectly clear," we also would like your business, but we can back up our claims. Honestly.

Pioneer Bank has been known for quite a while now as "The Student Bank." In fact, last year we had more students banking with us – for the following reasons:

- ABSOLUTELY FREE CHECKING with Automatic Savings (a little savings couldn't hurt).
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- FINANCIAL COUNSELING
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- 24 HOUR BANKING BY PHONE

But most importantly, students trust us and bank with us regularly. So avoid some of the usual Frogwash – at PIONEER you aren't forgotten the minute registration is over.

PIONEER BANK – THE STUDENT BANK – and that's not a lot of Frogwash. We're on College Street, Route 9 – East.

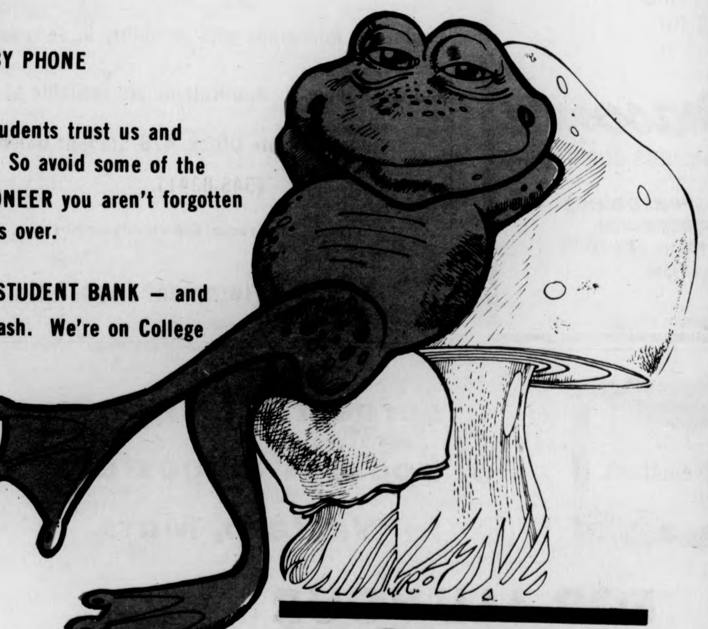

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Continuing Ed. to institute workshops

The Center for Continuing Studies at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass-Amherst, offers for the first time this fall a wide range of Credit-free Workshops. The Center was established to meet the changing needs of adult learners. Paul Bigelow has been appointed its director.

These workshops are designed for people who do not need formal degrees or credits, but still desire educational experience for a wide variety of reasons, according to Dr William Venman, Director of the Division of Continuing Education. "These workshops are directly related to what people are doing, either in their leisure time or on their jobs. They enable people to obtain current information in a readily usable form that will help them to do their jobs more efficiently as well as enrich their personal lives," said Venman. Many of the areas covered in the workshops are useful to people in business, education, law, medicine, and other professions who find their fields changing so rapidly that they need to be continually kept abreast through education involvement.

The Division's response to the educational needs of the people in the Amherst area comes on the heels of extensive research conducted by Dr. K. Patricia Cross, senior research psychologist for the Education Testing Service. Her study on the learning needs of American adults across the country indicates that people are looking for a "hands-on" experience. Cross concludes, "The message is clear that adults want to learn how to do things — as opposed to how to think about things. Highest priority are those skills that are needed by all adults in the course of daily living . . . next in order comes learning . . . that will foster personal development and community responsibility. . ."

The Credit-free Workshops fall into three major concentrations: work related, self-related, and community related. They are taught by area professionals who wish to share their special skills with people concerned about improving their jobs, or preparing new careers; improving themselves, or their homes, and enriching their leisure time; and helping in their community. Some of the titles of the 57 Credit-free Workshops are: Assertiveness Training for Women, Fingerspelling and Sign Language, Photography, Weaving, Quilt Making, Dance, Group Piano, Cooking for Men, Real Estate, Integral Studies, Health Care for the Elderly, Labor Relations, Yoga, and Graphic Design.

The Credit-free Workshops begin on September 22, with most sessions scheduled for the evening. Admission is open to the public, and persons 65 years of age or older may register tuition free, on a space available basis.

For further information write: Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA, 01002, phone (413) 545-3440, or stop by the Division of Continuing Education located at Hills House North on the UMass campus.

Weaving course offered

Helen Klekot: Master Weaver, National Exhibitor and Award Winner will teach a beginner's weaving course this fall.

The course covers the dressing of floor looms, winding of warps, and learning of various weaving techniques.

There will be twelve meetings, Sept. 17-Dec. 2, 1975, Tuesdays 7-9, at Jones Library, Amity St., Amherst. For further information, call 584-7756 or 256-0246.

★★ Special Events Fall 1975 ★★

SEPTEMBER:
8, Distinguished Visitors Program Lecture, Dick Gregory, 8:00 p.m., Student Union.
17, Music faculty recital, Charles Lehrer, oboe, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
22, Distinguished Visitors Program lecture, Betty Friedan, 8:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
23, National Lampoon show (New York's funniest live review), 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
24-26, The Great Plant Proposition (Sale), 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
24, Music faculty recital, Joanne Tanner, flute, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
OCTOBER
1-4, University Concert dance group performances, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
8, Music faculty recital, Rodney Gisick, baritone, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
9, French play, "Phedre," by Jean Racine, produced by Treteau-De- Paris Players, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
10, UMass Arts Council, Fine Arts Center Inaugural Concert, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, (Orchestra Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
10, Fine Arts Center Inaugural Ball with Stan Kenton and his orchestra, 10 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
11, UMass Arts Council, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra (Celebrity Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
12, Hillel Choral concert, 2 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
15, Music faculty recital, Estela Olevsky, piano, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
17, UMass Arts Council, The Burmese Dance Theatre (Dance Series "A"), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
17, Homecoming Dance, The Mighty Sparrow, The Calypso King, 9 p.m., SU Ballroom.
18, Homecoming.
18, UMass Arts Council, Salute to Art Blakey, (Contemporary Music Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
22, Music faculty recital, Jon Humphrey, tenor, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
23-24, Multi-Bands festival, sponsored by Music Department, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
24, UMass Arts Council, Mitchell-Ruff Duo (Chamber Series), 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
31, Nov. 1-2 Roister Doisters Theatrical Production, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
NOVEMBER
1, UMass Arts Council, Erick Hawkins Dance Company (Dance Series "B"), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
4, Music Department — Jazz workshop concert, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
5-7, Caribbean Mini-Week programs, 8 p.m., Herter Hall 231.
6-8, Ski club annual sale of new and used ski equipment, hours to be announced, SU Ballroom.
6, UMass Arts Council, theatrical production of the 50's, "Grease," (special attraction series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
7-8, Music Department, Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.
7-9, Roister Doisters theatrical production, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
8-9, High School debate workshops, 8 a.m., various campus locations.
12, UMass Arts Council, Van Cliburn and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra (Celebrity Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
13, UMass Arts Council, Pennsylvania Orchestra, (Chamber Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
NOVEMBER
14, UMass Arts Council, Pennsylvania Ballet Company, (Dance Series "A"), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
14-16, Music Department, String Clinic, Fine Arts Center.
15, UMass Arts Council, Pensylvania Ballet Company, (Dance Series "B"), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
15, India Night, sponsored by University India Association, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.
17-20, Campus Blood Drive, 10 a.m., Campus Center Auditorium.
18, Student Ski Association with International Ski Shows, skiing demonstration on a ski deck, with 8 ski display vans and films, sponsored by University Ski Club, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Pond Area, Student Union.
19, Music Department, Lebow Memorial Scholarship Concert, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
20-22, UMass Music Theater Guild Production, "Cabaret," 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
21, Music Department, group for new music, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.
21, UMass Arts Council, Piano choir, (Contemporary Music Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
23, Music Department, Women's Choir, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
25, Music Department, voices of New Africa Concert, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
DECEMBER:
2, Music Department, chorus performance, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
3, Music Department, Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
4, UMass Arts Council, Ella Fitzgerald (Celebrity Series), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
4-7, Fifth Annual Madrigal Dinners, Campus Center Auditorium.
6, UMass Arts Council, Speculum Musicae (Chamber Series), 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
7, Music Department, Wind Ensemble Performance, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
9, UMass Arts Council, Katherine Dunham Dance Company (Dance Series "B"), 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
11, Music Department, Chorale Winter Concert, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.
11-14, Fifth annual Madrigal Dinners, Campus Center Auditorium.

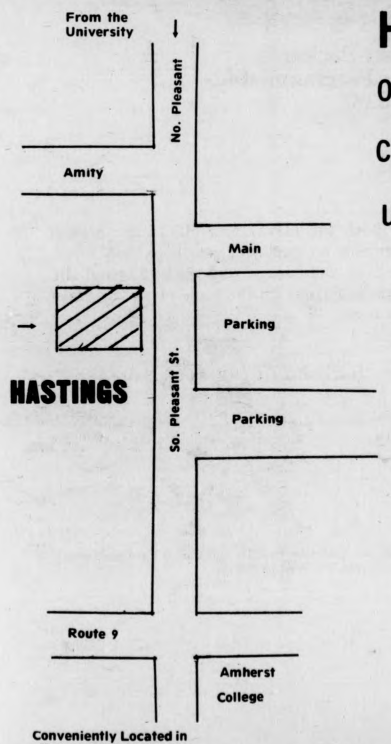

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LANDRY'S MARKET

The Oldest Grocery in Amherst

Schlitz — 12 oz. can — 5.75 case	1.49 six pack
Budweiser — 12 oz. can — 5.75 case	1.49 six pack
Colt 45 — 12 oz. can — 5.50 case	1.39 six pack
Fallstaff — 12 oz. can — 5.50 case	1.39 six pack
Munich Light Beer — 3.95 case	.99 six pack
Foster Lager beer — 25 oz. can — 10.00 case of 12	.89 each
Balentine Ale — 12 oz. N.R. — 5.75 case	1.49 six pack
Heineken — 12 oz. N.R. — 14.95 case	3.75 six pack
Wurtzburger German Beer — 12 oz. N.R. — 14.00 case	3.59 six pack
Guiness Stout Beer — 12 oz. N.R. — 14.95 case	2.49 six pack
Ice — 11 lb. Bag	.50
Charcoal — 8 lb. Bag	1.29
Ground Beef (Not more than 30 percent fat)	.75 lb.
Cube Steak (Cut from Bottom Round)	1.49 lb.
Tenderloin Steak (Fillet Mignon)	2.59 lb.
Delmonico Steak (Rib Eye)	1.95 lb.
Slab Bacon (Chunck or sliced)	1.49 lb.
Free one Cabbage with every Corn Beef	
Corn Beef (Bottom Round)	1.19 lb.

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Idoinot (Fresh & Best Milk) — 1.39 gal. .69 ½ gal.		Onions 5 lb. Bag	.49 bag
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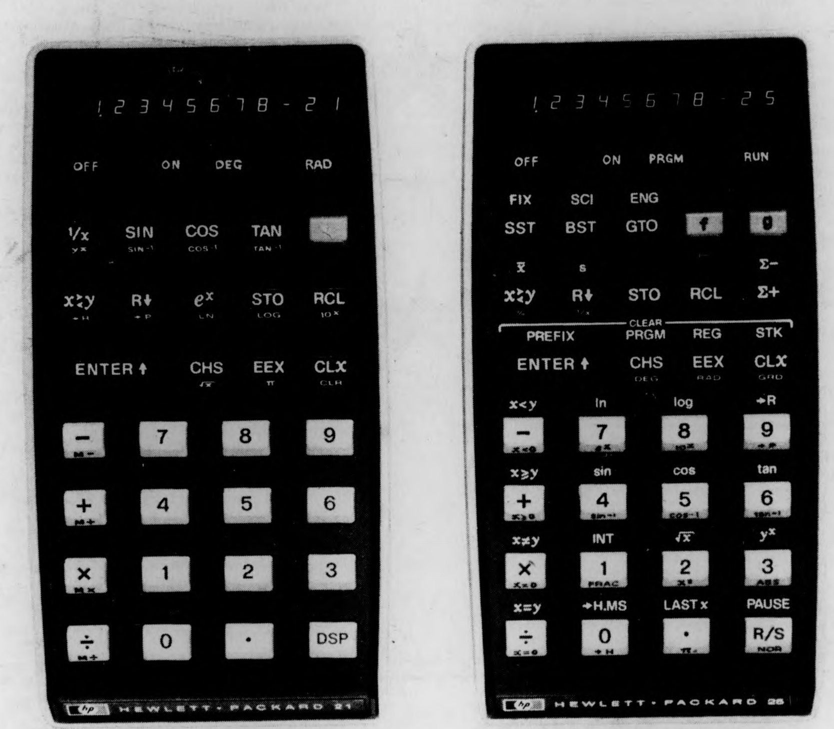

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What s the story?

Triples, doctors, and bears

"What's the Story?" is a regular column featured in the **Collegian**. If you have any questions you wish answered, send them by Campus Mail to "What's the Story?" c-o **Collegian.**

Q: What does the $46.00 health fee to the University cover? M.T., Sunderland.

A: The complete list of Infirmary services is lengthy, but includes — office visits to a doctor or nurse practitioner and consultations with surgeons and gynecologists.

— free dental examinations for preventive care. (There is a fee for restorative care.)

— preventive eye care and vision screening tests. Optometric examinations for prescription glasses are available at a cost of $10.00.

— 24 hr. emergency treatment.

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— unlimited overnight stay in the 60-bed inpatient dept.

— a wide range of mental health services.

For more imformation, call the Health Education Dept. at the Infirmary — 549-2071.

Q: I'm worried about the dorm housing situation for the fall. What can you tell me about it? K.R., Leverett.

A: According to J. Bruce Cochran, Director of Housing, this fall we may have "upwards of 250 triples" in the dorms, compared with last fall's five or six triples. The Housing Office is encouraging student who are seniors, veterans, members of fraternities or sororities, married, or whose parents are within commuting distance (40 miles radius from Amherst) to live off-campus. Students who received exemptions last spring are allowed to remain off this fall. The problem, according to Cochran, is incoming students. "We realize three people in a room is not optimal," Cochran said. The Housing Office is trying to identify where space exists as early as possible. Students who do not arrive at their dorm assignment by noon, September 3, will lose their room choice.

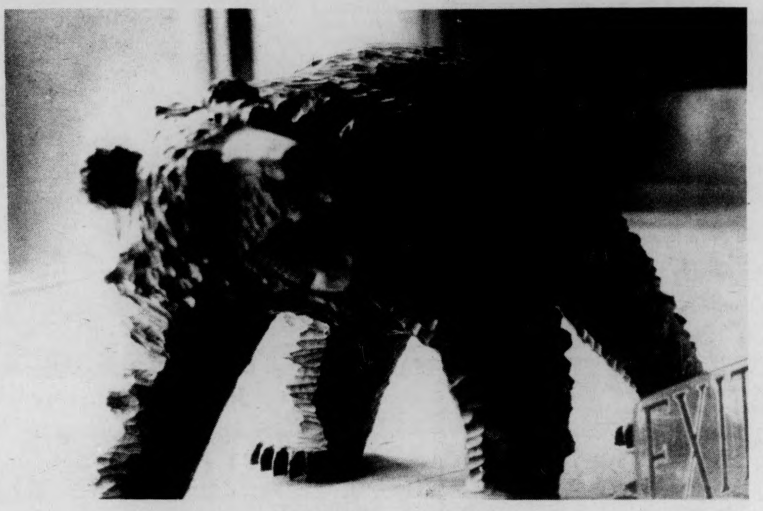

Grin and bearing it at UMass

Q: What does the bear over the door in the Student Union represent? How long has it been there? C.N., Granby.

A: The carved wooden bear is a gift to UMass from the University of Hokkaido in Japan, our "sister" school. The bear has been over the Main Door to the Student Union since it's opening in February, 1957. Hokkaido Imperial University was founded in 1875 by UMass (then Massachusetts Agricultural College) president William S. Clark. Clark was also Hokkaido's first president this time. The two schools have maintained a relationship of friendship and have exchanged faculty.

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DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Daily Tuesday, Sept. 2 Through Saturday, Sept. 6

TRUCK I		TRUCK II
Prince-Grampton	10 a.m.	Sylvan Mall
JQA parking lot	11 a.m.	Lewis
Washington-Cance upper	2 p.m.	NE Mall P.L.
Moore-rear drive	3 p.m.	Brett, Brooks, Wheeler
Pierpont-rear drive	3:30	Gorman
Moore-Bershue DC PL	4:00	Baker — South end
Frumerson PL.	4:30	Van Meter
James Mellville P.L.	6:30	Greenough,
Thoreau-Kennedy P.L.	7:00	Orchard Mall circle
Coolidge-South Side	8:00	Sylvan Mall
Between Wash-JQA (Mall)	9:00	NE Mall P.L.

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Five College news

New Director cites student co-operation

E. Jefferson Murphy, who has been at his new post as Five College Coordinator for two months, sees student interest and participation as a key element in the success of Five College Cooperation.

In the areas of free course interchange and transportation, students have been most influential, Murphy says. Other services, such as the meal interchange, coordinated academic calendar, joint faculty appointments, cooperative undergraduate majors and Ph.D. programs and Five College charter flights, are also influenced by student interest, he adds.

Cooperation is often a "bottom up process," Murphy says. In the past students have been instrumental in convincing administrators to make the extra efforts necessary for increased cooperation, he points out.

Murphy feels that "prospects for expanded cooperation are very good" since all five institutions are commmitted to academic excellence and all are actively working to hold down costs. "Utilizing shared resources is an excellent method of maintaining or raising high academic standards without increasing expenditures," he points out.

The well-established structure of cooperation in the Valley makes the Five College consortium one of the most successful systems of its kind in the country, Murphy observers.

Proposals frequently originate at the student, faculty, and staff levels, where detailed planning and problem solving also take place. Top administrators encourage this approach, which greatly simplifies their decision-making about new cooperative ventures, he explains.

Jefferson Murphy

With this structure in mind, Murphy plans to increase contact between these groups and to make information about Five College programs and possibilities more widely available to them.

Mr. Murphy brings broad experience as an administrator, educator and author to his new post. A specialist in African affairs, he most recently served as a consultant to the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and was formerly Executive Vice President of the African-American Institute from 1965 to 1971. He has taught at the University of Connecticut, the Foreign Service Institute, University of North Carolina, University of Fort Hare in South Africa, and Emory University, and has served on a number of boards and committees in American education. Mr. Murphy earned his Ph.D. in education from the University of Connecticut. An avid writer, he has published books on African history, current African affairs, and education.

Mr. Murphy is currently a weekly commuter to the Valley. He resides in an apartment in Amherst during the week and spends most weekends at home in Greenwich, Connecticut with his wife Millie and their three children. He enjoys sports in his spare time, especially sailing, skiing, and coaching midget football.

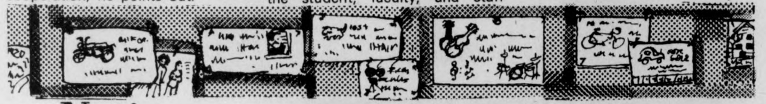

Notices

BUS DRIVERS:

There is a meeting for all UMass bus drivers on Sept. 3, Weds., at 4 p.m. in the bus garage office.

CONCERT:

Mama Milton's Hog Washin' Still Cookin' Jug Band and Friends, in Concert, Weds. Sept. 3, C.C.A., from 9-1. Come on all you Sharks and Jets!!

Classifieds

ENTERTAINMENT

HEY FRESHPEOPLE! Remember summer orientation and the person you met there but haven't been able to find since and the coffee house and that wierd jug, band? Well, they're all back, and you can see them Wed., Sept. 3, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. That's right, Mama Milton's Hog Washin' still cookin' Jug Band and Vin Mitchell and Wayne Burns and John Shibley and Hot Lips and Baby Face and a gang of others will all be there! So forget studyin' your first night and come on down and have a good time. NO ADMISSION CHARGE, it's free, Wed., Sept. 3, C.C.A., 9-1. See you there!!!

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8 rms. in Belchertown, 8 miles from campus, $350-month, avail. Sept. 1, Call 323-7893.

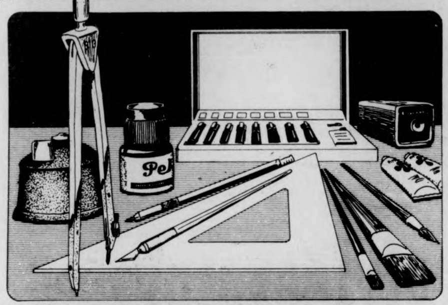
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Please fill out this form and give to Student Rep. who will be contacting you. If not contacted within a week return to either party listed below.

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Campus Address ____________________

Betsy Silver, 34 S. Whitney St., Amherst
Tel. 256-8862

Larry Berger, 216 — Chadbourne
Tel. 546-4728

Students interested in working, Please contact the above

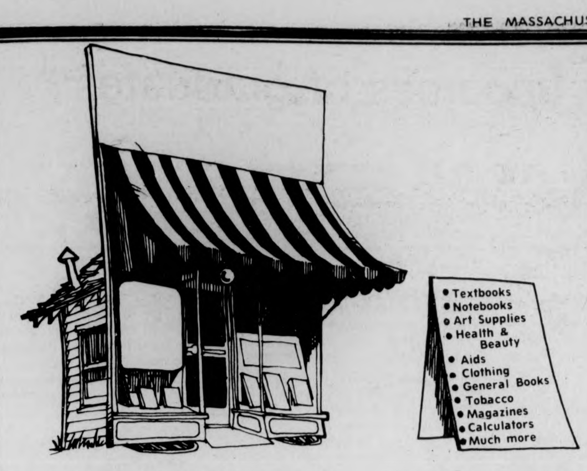

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Textbook Annex 545-3570

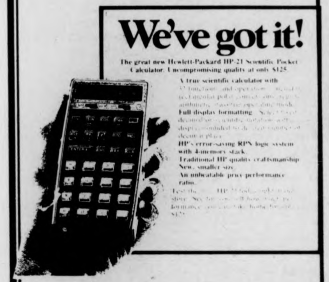
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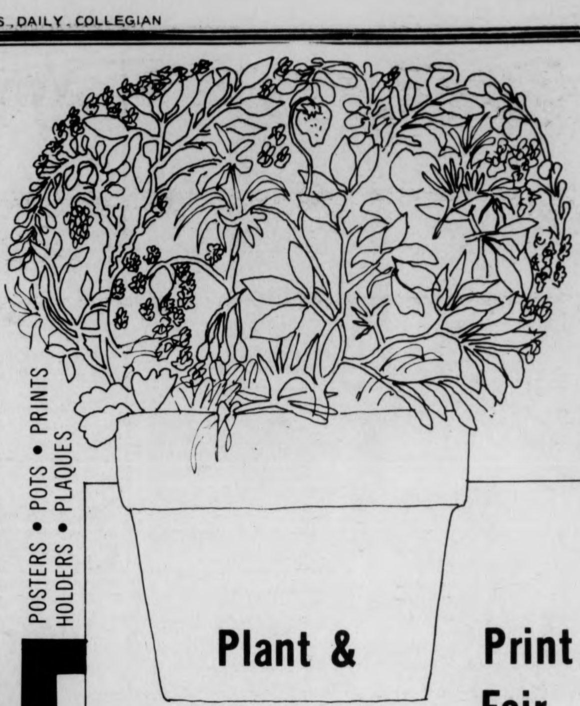
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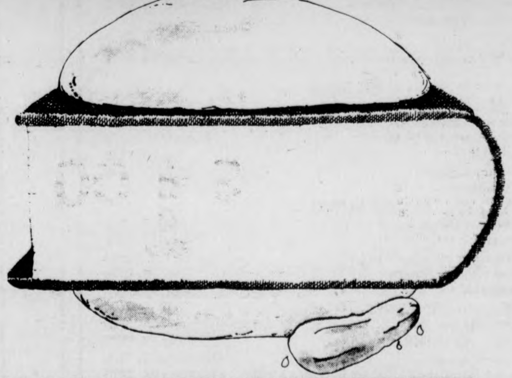

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photo by Debbie Schafer

Artist's Last Impression of Summer

UMass Bloodmobile

Blood donor days have been established as a regular service of the UMass Health Center.

Walk-in donors will be welcomed each Tuesday and Thursday night from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the physical therapy room of the Health Center, room 020 on the ground floor.

The Red Cross and the UMass Health Center have established the program to help combat the severe blood shortage in Western Massachusetts, according to Marc Gelinas, Health Center coordinator of the blood drive.

UMass donors will have their donations counted toward any future need for all members of the UMass community and members of their families.

Fine Arts Schedule

ENTERTAINMENT	*DATE*
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seigi Ozawa, Conducting	October 10, 1975
Symphony of the New World, Everett Lee, Conducting	February 13, 1976
London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn, Conducting	March 11, 1976
CELEBRITY SERIES	
Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops Orchestra	October 11, 1975
Van Cliburn and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra	November 12, 1975
Ella Fitzgerald	December 4, 1975
Pete Seeger	April 2, 1976
DANCE SERIES	
SERIES A	
Burmese Dance Theatre	October 17, 1975
Pennsylvania Ballet Co.	November 14, 1975
Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre	February 19, 1976
Ballet Hispanico	April 9, 1976
Japan Folkloric Dance Ensemble	May 11, 1976
SERIES B	
Erick Hawkins Dance Co.	Nov. 1, 1975
Pennsylvania Ballet Co.	Nov. 15, 1975
Katherine Dunham Dance Co.	December 9 1975
Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre	Feb. 20, 1976
Ballet Hispanico	Apr. 10, 1976
CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES	
Mitchell-Ruff Duo	October 24, 1975
Pennsylvania Orchestra	November 13, 1975
Speculum Musicae	December 6, 1975
Jean Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix	Februrary 24, 1976
Juilliard String Quartet	April 28, 1976
CONTEMPORARY MUSIC SERIES	
Salute to Art Blakey	October 18, 1975
Piano Choir	November 21, 1975
Chuck Mangione Quartet	March 7, 1976
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS (tickets sold individually, not as a series)	
GREASE	November 6, 1975
Canadian Opera Company in "La Boheme"	March 3, 1976
Marcel Marceau	April 6, 1976
National Theatre of the Deaf	May 8, 1976

What becomes of graduates?

AMHERST, Mass. — The recession may have ended but college recruiting has been slow to recover, according to Robert J. Morrissey, alumni placement director at UMass.

UMass is one of 156 colleges and universities which participate in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey taken in January, March and July.

The latest survey shows a decline in job offers at the bachelor's degree level of 24 per cent, 18 per cent at the master's level and 37 per cent for Ph.Ds.

Despite the drop in volume, the average dollar values of offers in the engineering disciplines continued to move upward. Engineering increases ranged from 9 per cent to nearly 15 per cent.

This gain pushed the chemical engineering average to $1,196 a month, the highest at the bachelor's level. The average for all bachelor's engineering disciplines was $1,113.

Increases in the non-engineering categories were modest. The average for accountants rose 6 per cent to $981 and the business average rose 5 per cent to $843. The smallest increases .. all under 5 per cent .. were in agricultural sciences, marketing and distribution, humanities, social sciences and mathematics. Engineering positions made up 48 per cent of all offers reported at the bachelor's level.

Of the bachelor's total, 86 per cent of the offers went to men, 14 per cent to women. Despite an emphasis on hiring women, however, they too received fewer jobs than a year ago, down 13 per cent compared to 26 per cent fewer for men. Women majoring in accounting and most engineering disciplines received slightly higher salary offers than men.

At the master's degree level, 61 per cent of all job offers reported went to MBA candidates. The highest dollar value was for MBA candidates with a technical background, $1,324 a month.

Offers to women master's degree candidates were up 11 per cent, with 70 per cent of the offers being in the MBA categories compared to 57 per cent last year.

Increases in dollar averages at the doctoral level for both men and women were moderate, the largest increases coming in mathematics and mechanical engineering.

Warning from Whitmore

Large numbers of University of Massachusetts upperclass and transfer students have received an invitation to join Alpha Delta Tau, an "honor society recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement in all academic disciplines". An initiation fee of $20.00 is to be returned to the society.

This organization is not listed in any of the standard directories of honor societies nor is it one we have had any dealings with in the past.

We have advised students who have contacted us not to make any payment to this organization pending further investigation. The University Department of Public Safety and the United States Postal Inspector are proceding currently with such an investigation.

I would encourage any individual who has made payment to the organization or who knows of others who may have made such payment to contact the Dean of Students Office, Whitmore Administration Building, Room 227 to provide us with information concerning this payment so that we may assist them in attempting to recover payments made or in any other action which may seem appropriate.

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entertainment

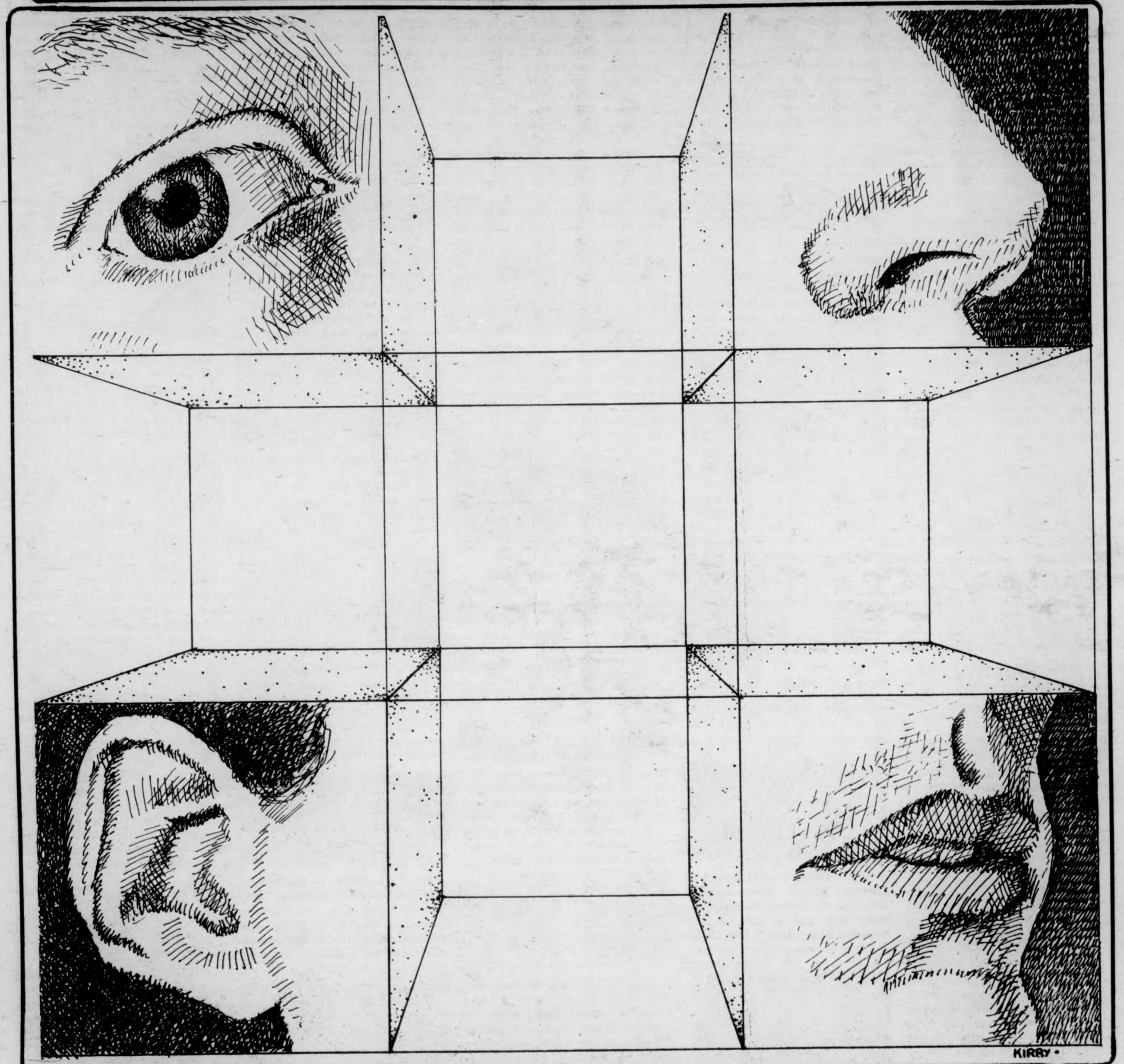

Simple Amusement

[being a conversation between Vorska Lorner and Travis Moon]

V: Once, for a performance of Euripides' Bacchae, Agare came on stage holding her son's head, and they used a real head.

T: Whose?

V: It was uh, I think it was somebody they had been fighting a war with. the Greeks had — and is was the leader of the opposing armies. They cut off his head and used it for the play.

T: That's really a bizarre way to use theatre for politics.

V: What?

T: It's propaganda.

V: Sure. I know, but apparently at various times, progaganda would work in and out of their arts.

T: Ain't it the truth.

V: It's impossible to tell what he have because when we read a book by Homer, what we read is taken from medieval transcripts from before the 12th and 15th century, and um, so that's been subjected to centuries of propaganda. It's basically acted as a sifting process, 'cause you've had to go through so many centuries of people's morality and that influenced the literature and what we ultimately get from it.

T: What I'm interested in is the unexpected and the use of the expected.

V: I like to eat.

T: As entertainment?

V: Uh huh. I like to eat new food. And I also like to be surprised by food.

T: What about things you see?

V: And what about suspense! In film it's not much of a surprise, they give you the music a good ten minutes before the actual surprise.

T: True.

V: Well, do you mean suspense as the unknown or suspense as the unexpected?

T: I think the reason that suspense works is because it plays on the border between the expected and the unexpected. A limited format creating a million possible surprised.

V: Like the theatre of the absurd. Absurdist humor.

T: How so?

V: Well, there is a logic to absurdist humor but its a logic which permits an infinite number of things to happen.

T: Yeah, in a lot of ways what people seem to do to amuse themselves are strategies in learning about new parts of the world; learning about things one wouldn't expect.

V: Like adventure.

T: Sort of sensory adventure.

inside:

★ where to go when you want to go out

★ musique de l'été

★ report on the pats

★ stereo buying

★ a trivial test (aren't they all?)

★ pinball review

Uneventful Living (What you missed)

by Your Sacred Cowboy
Below the Salt staff

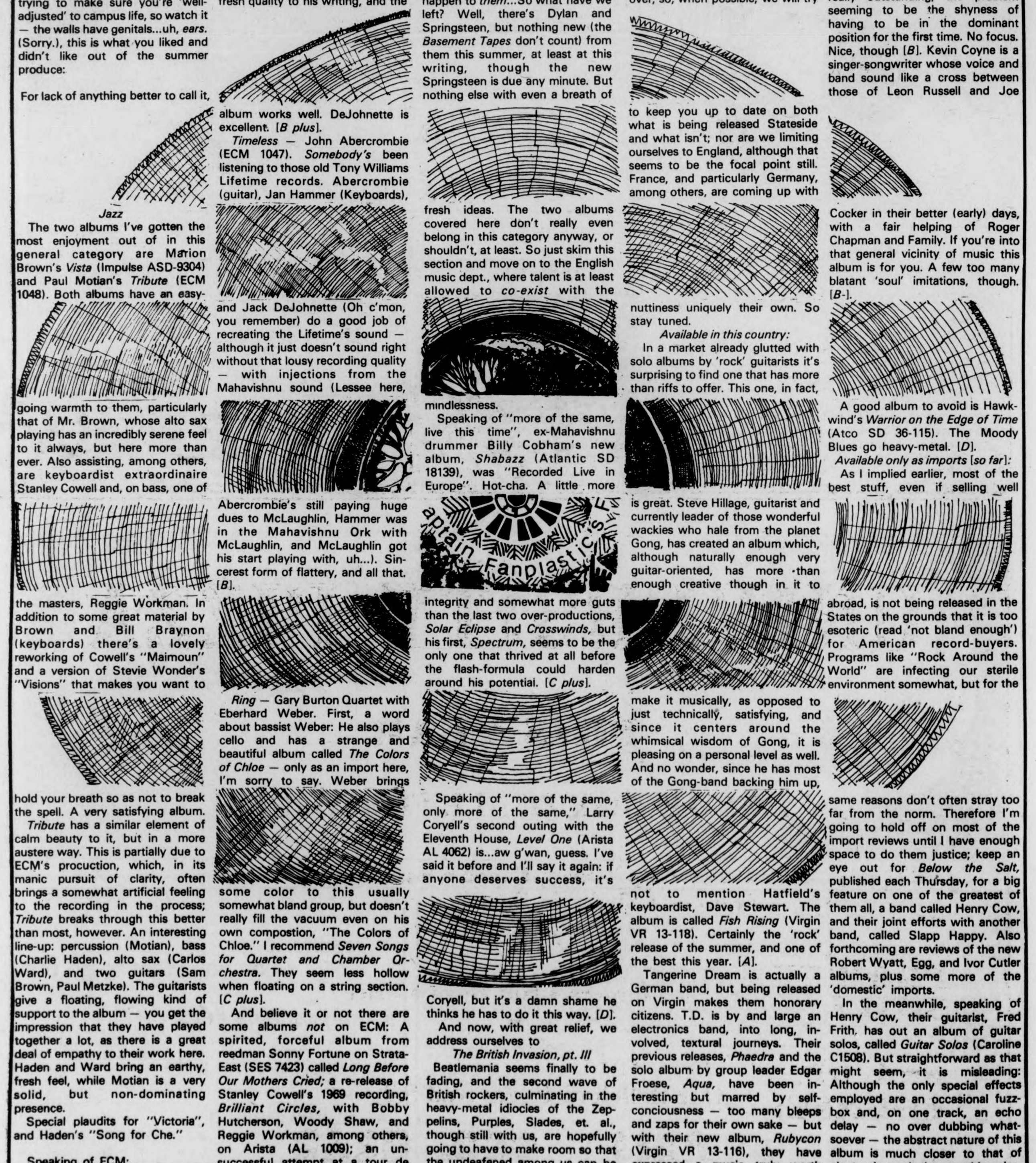

Awright geeks, summer's over. You've had your fun, enjoyed your freedom; maybe you're even started thinking for yourself again. All of these are regressive, antisocial tendencies and now that you're back at school we'll have no more of *that,* thank you. For your information (and you may be questioned by school officials trying to make sure you're 'well-adjusted' to campus life, so watch it — the walls have genitals...uh, *ears.* (Sorry.), this is what you liked and didn't like out of the summer produce:

For lack of anything better to call it,

Jazz

The two albums I've gotten the most enjoyment out of in this general category are Marion Brown's *Vista* (Impulse ASD-9304) and Paul Motian's *Tribute* (ECM 1048). Both albums have an easygoing warmth to them, particularly that of Mr. Brown, whose alto sax playing has an incredibly serene feel to it always, but here more than ever. Also assisting, among others, are keyboardist extraordinaire Stanley Cowell and, on bass, one of the masters, Reggie Workman. In addition to some great material by Brown and Bill Braynon (keyboards) there's a lovely reworking of Cowell's "Maimoun" and a version of Stevie Wonder's "Visions" that makes you want to hold your breath so as not to break the spell. A very satisfying album.

Tribute has a similar element of calm beauty to it, but in a more austere way. This is partially due to ECM's procuction, which, in its manic pursuit of clarity, often brings a somewhat artificial feeling to the recording in the process; *Tribute* breaks through this better than most, however. An interesting line-up: percussion (Motian), bass (Charlie Haden), alto sax (Carlos Ward), and two guitars (Sam Brown, Paul Metzke). The guitarists give a floating, flowing kind of support to the album — you get the impression that they have played together a lot, as there is a great deal of empathy to their work here. Haden and Ward bring an earthy, fresh feel, while Motian is a very solid, but non-dominating presence.

Special plaudits for "Victoria", and Haden's "Song for Che."

Speaking of ECM:

Drum Ode — Dave Liebman (ECM 1046). Liebman on soprano and tenor saxes and alto flute, plus a pianist, a bassist, a guitarist, and no less then eight assorted drummers and percussionists. Lively, but sort of unfocused, as if once he'd gotten all those drummers together he didn't know what to do with them; mostly they just play back-up to whatever's going on. Santana's done more exciting things in the same vein with fewer musicians. Check out Liebman's *Lookout Farm,* though. [*B*-].

Trance — Steve Kuhn (ECM 1052). Pianist Kuhn, along with Steve Swallow on bass and Jack DeJohnette on drums, finds some interesting directions, but doesn't pursue them very far. But there is a fresh quality to his writing, and the album works well. DeJohnette is excellent. [*B plus*].

Timeless — John Abercrombie (ECM 1047). *Somebody's* been listening to those old Tony Williams Lifetime records. Abercrombie (guitar), Jan Hammer (Keyboards), and Jack DeJohnette (Oh c'mon, you remember) do a good job of recreating the Lifetime's sound — although it just doesn't sound right without that lousy recording quality — with injections from the Mahavishnu sound (Lessee here, Abercrombie's still paying huge dues to McLaughlin, Hammer was in the Mahavishnu Ork with McLaughlin, and McLaughlin got his start playing with, uh...). Sincerest form of flattery, and all that. [*B*].

Ring — Gary Burton Quartet with Eberhard Weber. First, a word about bassist Weber: He also plays cello and has a strange and beautiful album called *The Colors of Chloe* — only as an import here, I'm sorry to say. Weber brings some color to this usually somewhat bland group, but doesn't really fill the vacuum even on his own compostion, "The Colors of Chloe." I recommend *Seven Songs for Quartet and Chamber Orchestra.* They seem less hollow when floating on a string section. [*C plus*].

And believe it or not there are some albums *not* on ECM: A spirited, forceful album from reedman Sonny Fortune on Strata-East (SES 7423) called *Long Before Our Mothers Cried;* a re-release of Stanley Cowell's 1969 recording, *Brilliant Circles,* with Bobby Hutcherson, Woody Shaw, and Reggie Workman, among others, on Arista (AL 1009); an unsuccessful attempt at a tour de force by ex-McLaughlin sidemen John Surman (reeds) and Stu Martin (drums), *Live at Woodstock Town Hall* on Pye (12114); and a "Here's more of the same, live this time" from Gato Barbieri: *Ch. 4, Live in New York,* on Impulse (ASD-9303).

Rock, etc. [*domestic*]

Rock 'n' roll, U.S.A., is in baaaaaad trouble. Our domestic "artists" are cranking out boogie crap, mostly, and mainly because YOU are willing to buy it, though I'll grant you the media aren't doing much to let you know there's anything else around. Anyway, it's gotten so bad that the real talent either gives up or starts pandering to the market, or both. Zappa, Beefheart; I never thought it could happen to *them*...So what have we left? Well, there's Dylan and Springsteen, but nothing new (the *Basement Tapes* don't count) from them this summer, at least at this writing, though the new Springsteen is due any minute. But nothing else with even a breath of fresh ideas. The two albums covered here don't really even belong in this category anyway, or shouldn't, at least. So just skim this section and move on to the English music dept., where talent is at least allowed to *co-exist* with the mindlessness.

Speaking of "more of the same, live this time", ex-Mahavishnu drummer Billy Cobham's new album, *Shabazz* (Atlantic SD 18139), was "Recorded Live in Europe". Hot-cha. A little more integrity and somewhat more guts than the last two over-productions, *Solar Eclipse* and *Crosswinds,* but his first, *Spectrum,* seems to be the only one that thrived at all before the flash-formula could harden around his potentiai. [*C plus*].

Speaking of "more of the same, only more of the same," Larry Coryell's second outing with the Eleventh House, *Level One* (Arista AL 4062) is...aw g'wan, guess. I've said it before and I'll say it again: if anyone deserves success, it's Coryell, but it's a damn shame he thinks he has to do it this way. [*D*].

And now, with great relief, we address ourselves to

The British Invasion, pt. III

Beatlemania seems finally to be fading, and the second wave of British rockers, culminating in the heavy-metal idiocies of the Zeppelins, Purples, Slades, et. al., though still with us, are hopefully going to have to make room so that the undeafened among us can be exposed to the other half of the British musical scene. I don't want to be an import snob, and it's not that I think there aren't creative and crazy people in the U.S., it's just that if there are, they're not being recorded and distributed. No Commercial Potential, as the saying goes. But a couple of record companies, perhaps thinking that the glamour of being British will almost always sell in this country, have taken the chance of releasing certain of these records. A lot of these have been raved about in the pages of *Below the Salt* before, like Hatfield-and-The-North, Gentle Giant, and Gong, but the number of these albums being released in the States is pitifully small and a much greater number are being passed over, so, when possible, we will try to keep you up to date on both what is being released Stateside and what isn't; nor are we limiting ourselves to England, although that seems to be the focal point still. France, and particularly Germany, among others, are coming up with nuttiness uniquely their own. So stay tuned.

Available in this country:

In a market already glutted with solo albums by 'rock' guitarists it's surprising to find one that has more than riffs to offer. This one, in fact, is great. Steve Hillage, guitarist and currently leader of those wonderful wackies who hale from the planet Gong, has created an album which, although naturally enough very guitar-oriented, has more than enough creative though in it to make it musically, as opposed to just technically, satisfying, and since it centers around the whimsical wisdom of Gong, it is pleasing on a personal level as well. And no wonder, since he has most of the Gong-band backing him up, not to mention Hatfield's keyboardist, Dave Stewart. The album is called *Fish Rising* (Virgin VR 13-118). Certainly the 'rock' release of the summer, and one of the best this year. [*A*].

Tangerine Dream is actually a German band, but being released on Virgin makes them honorary citizens. T.D. is by and large an electronics band, into long, involved, textural journeys. Their previous releases, *Phaedra* and the solo album by group leader Edgar Froese, *Aqua,* have been interesting but marred by self-conciousness — too many bleeps and zaps for their own sake — but with their new album, *Rubycon* (Virgin VR 13-116), they have expressed a music truly worth getting lost in, particularly side one. The flow is rarely defined, but is as irresistable as an ocean current, and the electronics blend perfectly with the other instruments. Side two lapses into repetitiousness occasionally, but they're on the right track. [*A*-].

A couple of albums that are pretty good without being earthshakingly original are *Diamond Head* (Atco SD 36-113) by Phil Manzanera, and *Matching Head and Feet* (Virgin 13-117) by Kevin Coyne. Manzanera is responsible for some of the better guitar-work on recent albums by people like Eno, John Cale, and Nico; *Diamond Head* is about half instrumentals, half songs, all in a 'progressive rock' vein. All of it good, none of it really outstanding, the problem seeming to be the shyness of having to be in the dominant position for the first time. No focus. Nice, though [*B*]. Kevin Coyne is a singer-songwriter whose voice and band sound like a cross between those of Leon Russell and Joe Cocker in their better (early) days, with a fair helping of Roger Chapman and Family. If you're into that general vicinity of music this album is for you. A few too many blatant 'soul' imitations, though. [*B*-].

A good album to avoid is Hawkwind's *Warrior on the Edge of Time* (Atco SD 36-115). The Moody Blues go heavy-metal. [*D*].

Available only as imports [*so far*]:

As I implied earlier, most of the best stuff, even if selling well abroad, is not being released in the States on the grounds that it is too esoteric (read 'not bland enough') for American record-buyers. Programs like "Rock Around the World" are infecting our sterile environment somewhat, but for the same reasons don't often stray too far from the norm. Therefore I'm going to hold off on most of the import reviews until I have enough space to do them justice; keep an eye out for *Below the Salt,* published each Thursday, for a big feature on one of the greatest of them all, a band called Henry Cow, and their joint efforts with another band, called Slapp Happy. Also forthcoming are reviews of the new Robert Wyatt, Egg, and Ivor Cutler albums, plus some more of the 'domestic' imports.

In the meanwhile, speaking of Henry Cow, their guitarist, Fred Frith, has out an album of guitar solos, called *Guitar Solos* (Caroline C1508). But straightforward as that might seem, it is misleading: Although the only special effects employed are an occasional fuzzbox and, on one track, an echo delay — no over dubbing whatsoever — the abstract nature of this album is much closer to that of electronic music than anything else. There is very little riffing; in fact, it would be next to impossible to identify many of the cuts as guitar without having been told

continued on page 18

Summer muse-ack

By MIKE "The Kibitzer" Kostek II

Oh no. None of that "Welcome Back' medula here. You were there. You saw what happened. You stayed, you, whether listening to the local slopp station on your summer job with Revenge Wire & Cable in Zoar, or if you found yourself scrawling your simpering life style on the Boston Garden 3rd Balcony floor as you lay and pondered what had brought you, a loveable little Portagee, inexorably to the hockey cave to see Pink Flyyd (as the papers kept spelling it).

As it probably says above this optical machine sketch (providing MacKenzie's and my humble wishes get transformed into regal reality — "Strange events permit themselves the luxury of occurring" — C. Chan. — and the maze of darkness that is the editing and printing that will descend after I hand in this thang will not claim our bright, frail hope with some Wonder of Thought like "Summer Music Review"), "Uneventful Living" is the best way for me to describe Summer 1975 in two memorable words. We all lived free of any real velocity this season, as nothing came down the shute to touch us, eat us, hug us or mug us. Certainly nothing akin to "Butcher Shop," the 1965 classic sung by Saul T. Peter on the Dirty Top Thirty album, *Hot Pepper,* strode

into the ham and cherry summer night air with the thought-oriented feministic reality of these words:

"A guy walks in the butcher shop
and started feelin' everything.
The girl behind the counter yelled
'Take your hands right off that thing!
Come on, quit your feelin' around,
cause my meat just ain't for sale."

And no, nothing the ways and spasmodic means of "God Is My Darkness", the theme song of the National Citizen's Council for Piss, nor "The Night Has Ways Of Getting To Bed" by Captain Weapon made the sounds of our head ring with any enormous energy.

If we start at the top, we soon see that the biggest not necessarily means the best. And where's our ray guns? I was hoping for one by now...

The flash of all time, seemingly never to go out (or away), is Elton John, whose latest loosening, *Captain Fantastic & The Brown Dirt Cowboy* (MCA) made the biggest Pop Music waves of all time by breaking in at No. 1 (never happened before) in *Billboard's* (the best trade magazine — good trades made with that one) album chart. Goes To Show, though, as the folks got a listen to the album, found little hits, and shortly gave Eltie the "Move over, Meatloaf", you've got company" shrug.

Company it was, in the form of the other major roll-up of the summer, Paul McCartney & Wings' *Venus & Mars* (Capitol). Big hit ("Listen To What?") undoubtedly followed by a few more made for wide Top 40 saleability, but the disc lacks *Band On The Run's* cleverness, and settles down to a mediocre level.

Hits in other mediocrity are the Eagles, who hit it with *One Of These Nights,* (Asylum), a sodden

cloverleaf of hard-working shallowness. No growth, nothing beyond mere pleasantries.

Also coming up down is Neil Young, whose *Tonight's The Night* (Reprise) continues to display a readily sellable dear heart, but when matched with a wooden head, the lyrical and musical cliches he spews forth are understandable. Large Continued Commercial Success as Artiste of the Masses is forecast.

Both sides of the singer-songwriter world I've theorized are shown in Neil and James Taylor, who operates with something a bit more searching upstairs, but lacks Young's stilted yet agonized, tormented Search For Purpose (M-F, 1:30 PM, Ch. 13). James' *Gorilla* (Warmers) reflects a man looking

for something more to be than just a nice singer of black songs to white people ("How Sweet It Is"), but he's not trying that hard, and interest on both sides tends to wander. (Anyone who, in this year 1975, writes a song called "Music", is not on best terms with his Muse).

You know, for a Rolling Stones Touring Summer, it was kinda quiet. Two albums leaded out, rather than splashed with their usual impact, and while the Stones' tour certainly fanned sales of these two odd collections, we heard little we hadn't heard before. Overall, spirits flagged to the point where one of *Rolling Stone's* covering the Stones' tour (always a maximum event for the paper) wondered how big a deal it was to be the world's best (not upcoming modifying word) 'performing' rock band. Hmmm. Seems some of us are

getting a bit too old for rock'& roll's limited bounds. The two Rolling Stones albums did well in the charts. *Made In The Shade* was a hits collection of the 70's (all their music since *Sticky Fingers*) that showed the band to be a hell of a cooker when shorn of the lesser material on their recent records. Stylish and interesting. *Metamorphasis* (ABKCO) however, is the bastard offspring of one of the hungriest sharks in the music *biz,* Allen Klein, and his settlement with the Stones in his suit with them over money hassles left over from his days as their manager. *Metamorphasis* is old demo tapes dating back to Brian Jones days, recorded with assorted folks, and isn't really that much.

Opops, running out of space...we'. we don't want to be list-less (kar, kar):

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In The Beginning — Roy Buchanan (Polydor)
Ride a Rock Horse — Rodger Daltry (MCA)
Why Can't We Be Friends? — War (United Artists)
Larry Young's Fuel (Artista)
The Hit Man — Eddie Kendricks (Tamla)
The Aura Will Prevail — George Duke (BASF)
Procol's Ninth — Procol Harum (Chrysalis)
Roger McGuinn & Band — (Columbia)
America Today — Curtis Mayfield (Curtom)
The Days Of Wines And Neuroses — Martin Mull (Capricorn)
Stills — Stephen Stills (Columbia)
Cut The Cake — AWB (Atlantic)
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TURN TO P. 18

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Don't stop and think

Have another drink

by B.J. Roche

"It was a woman that drove me to drink," said W. C. Fields, "I never got to thank her." No matter what it is that "drives" you to drink, if you want to go out for the evening or "just a brew," there is a bar for you.

If you're out for a night of drinking and dancing, there's a wide selection of night spots featuring live entertainment. The music in the area is not bad, with the variety spanning from swing to country rock to jazz to disco. The Amherst region is becoming part of the music circuit, particularly due to new clubs opening up in the Springfield area. Bars around here may seem to be a little more laid back than those in the Boston area, but they can be just as diversified.

In Northampton, the Lazy River, on Pleasant St. features live music with a cover charge and reasonably priced drinks. The atmosphere is friendly, and the music usually good.

The Rusty Nail on Rte. 47 in Sunderland also has live entertainment, usually with a cover charge. For pinball and pool freaks there's also a game room. It can get pretty crowded on weekends, so plan accordingly. You may also need wheels due to its location.

The Bluewall, conveniently located in the Campus Center complex, is renowned for selling more beer than any other bar in New England. Dubious honors aside, this UMie hangout has recently had a facelift, and will feature the disco sounds as well as such specials as Sports night and Happy Hour night. Though taken for granted, the Bluewall has become part of the UMass legend. Not a bad place for dancing, with a new, larger dance floor. It's even better for a pre-D.C. cocktail. Take the time to unwind after that rhetoric class. The Top of the Campus has also undergone a format change, featuring "more and better" live music, according to one spokesman. Plans are in the making for a smaller lounge, where acoustic music will be provided in a more intimate atmosphere.

Neither the Top or the Bluewall has a cover charge.

At this writing, plans for the Hatch are still up in the air, but it will be open weekend nights, with a band, drinks, and light snacks.

If the "disco bug" has bitten you, there's a lot of places you can hustle on down to and bump the night away.

Rashid's, the forerunner in the Amherst disco scene, is situated in the Mountain Farms Mall, (of all places) and it's a little piece of Boston right out here in the sticks. The music's loud and drinks semi-expensive. You've got to be dressed for it and there is a cover charge.

Further on down Route 9 in Maxwell's, which features a disc jockey, and live music on certain evenings. — Check the *Colllgian* for special bargain nights, where drinks are lower priced.

Poor Richard's, located next to South China on the other end of Route 9, is another disco spot. "It's always crowded," one veteran told us, so that must mean something. When there's a band, there's a cover charge.

The Pub, which is situated in Amherst Center, is a short walk from campus, and a favorite of the frats and sororities. This fall, it will be presenting disco nights and oldie nights, and once again, keep an eye on the *Collegian* for listings.

If it's a good cool brew you're looking for, in a relaxed atmosphere, there's also a large assortment of places to patronize. The Drake, perhaps one of the more well-known Amherst hangouts, features a great assortment of foreign beers, pretty good food, and a jukebox with lots of Grateful Dead and Rolling Stones. There's an upstairs, and the notorious "downstairs," which features pinball and pool, among other things.

On the main drag in Amherst are three different bars, each with its own clientele and style. Quicksilver features entertainment (sometimes), and there's a cover charge when it does. Barsellotti's is a working man's bar, 45 cent drafts and Bruins games, a good place to talk politics and tie one on. It gets cable; check out the Stooges in the afternoon. The Rustic Roost also features cheap drafts, television, and a cribbage board.

Mike's, another Amherst favorite, is located in North Amherst. By day, a working man's paper cup bar, by night, a frat, sorority hangout.

For a relaxed, atmosphere with a little more class, Fitzwilly's on Route 9 in Northampton center is just the place. The prices are a little higher for drinks, but worth it. Fitzwilly's also has sandwiches and light meals.

Just down the road in Northampton is Sheehan's Cafe, a great place for good conversation and a few beers. The Globe Theatre, across the street, offers a free beer with every ticket sold on Monday and Tuesday dollar night. A movie and a Miller's for only a buck, you can't beat that.

The Rusty Scupper, out in Belchertown on Route 9 has, in addition to excellent food, a balcony lounge, with comfortable oversized couches and quiet acoustic music. A good place to go with some friends on that weekend meal out.

This list is by no means complete, but it's enough to get you started. Check the weekly *Below the Salt* listings for updates on places to go and bands to hear. Just be careful if you've got to drive, and remember to tip your bartender.

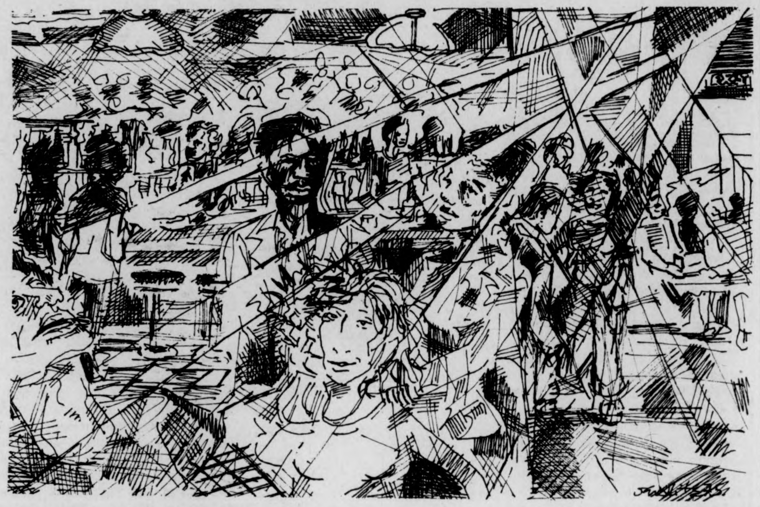

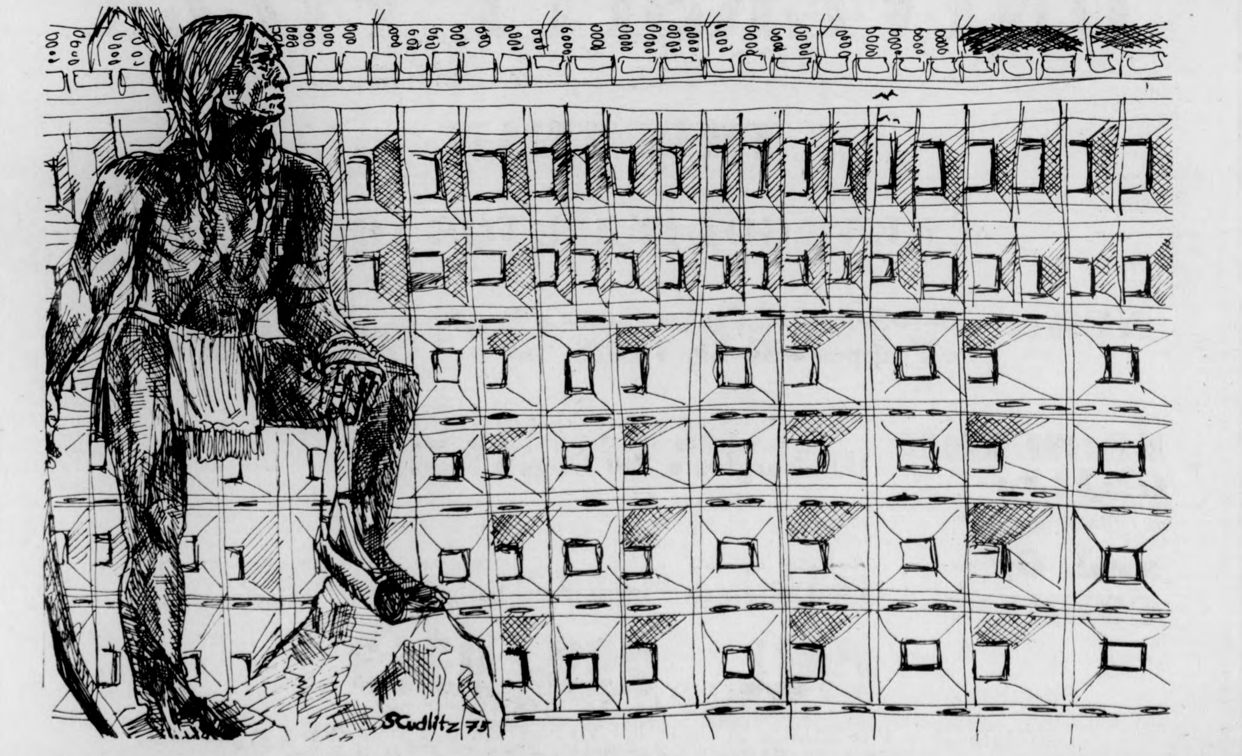

Buying stereo equipment? Beware of ripoffs

by Dick Moulding

Many people feel very much intimidated by the prospect of going out and buying themselves a stereo, although they may want very much to own one.

My own perspective, after having completed almost a year of counseling people on buying stereos, for the Union Stereo Co-op, is that you are justified in feeling intimidated. There are rip-offs aplenty afoot.

However, I do not feel that you need to become a world's authority on audio components in order to get a good buy. What is important is that you become a cautious and informed consumer, and that you have the opportunity to learn from other people's mistakes.

Here then are the ten most common mistakes made in purchasing audio components:

1.) *Listening to the person.* The natural tendency is to assume that a person working in an audio store knows more than you do, and therefore may be able to offer you some useful advice in selecting the right system. This assumption is based on a gross misconception of what goes on in an audio showroom. The salesperson is not there to *tell*, he's there to *sell*.

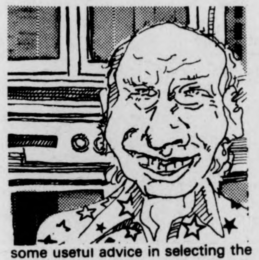

In short, even if the salesperson actually knows something, he is not likely to share it with you. Instead, he will try first to recommend the product with the highest profit margin, the easiest availability and-or the best kickback or "spiff" to the salesperson.

If it becomes necessary to rig a demonstration in favor of an inferior product (by drilling holes in the superior speaker, running it through an equalizer, wiring it out of phase, turning down the tweeter control, etc.) they sometimes will do it. A few salespeople are exceptions to this rule, but they are clearly a minority, and there are no perfect angels.

The saddest case is when a customer, feeling guilty about taking a salesperson's time and having the opportunity to listen to all the wonderful equipment in the store, starts wanting to please the salesperson-authority figure. It sounds ridiculous, but it happens a lot. We all hate to disappoint people.
disappoint people.

2.) *Failure to check out options.* There are so many different ways to go about buying stereo equipment that it's a boggler just to list them. There are co-ops, mail order houses, discount stores, used equipment dealers, used equipment sold by private individuals, build-it-yourself opportunities, overseas buying, PX or military buying, hot equipment and, of course, the established dealers.

There are pros and cons to all of these routes, but the further you look beyond your nose, the more you will see.

The same holds true for choosing between products. There are many basically good products which for one reason are either a little overpriced or out of date. It doesn't hurt to look at new products which may be better buys than what you had originally thought you wanted.

3.) *Taking list prices seriously.* List prices are only a remote indicator of what a product might actually be worth.

Some products are much better performance and quality per dollar than others. Some products carry a much higher dealer mark-up than others. (The range varies from 30 to 200 per cent.) Add those two factors together and you can get some astounding variations in quality between two products which carry the same price tag.

Heretofore, some list prices have been held up by state and federal "fair trade" laws. The "fare trade" laws have allowed dealers and manufacturers to get away with price fixing, which otherwise would be illegal under the anti-trust laws.

Fortunately for the consumer, fair trade laws are on the way out. Any dealer who insists that a product can only be sold at the fair trade price is either a fool or is taking you for one.

4.) *Failure to check out the warranty and availability of service.* Audio equipment represents an extremely complex technology in which a lot can, and often does, go wrong even on the most expensive components.

Your warranty should be as long as possible, especially on the labor. Two years is adequate, anything more than that is pretty good by today's standards.

Make sure the manufacturer has a good service network and is likely to be around several years from now. The more standard parts your unit uses and the easier it is to work on, the better.

5.) *Failure to plan ahead.* Every time you change something in your system it's going to cost you money, especially if you're buying new equipment.

It is much cheaper to plan to keep a system for 3 to 10 years than it is to constantly upgrade a little at a time.
at a time.

Get something good enough to satisfy too, for a long while, and make sure it is flexible enough to be used in a variety of living situations. If you must economize, find out what the used market is like on the particular product you might be wanting to dump.

6.) *Shortchanging the turntable.* There are many good reasons why you should get a little better turntable than the cheepies generally included in a $200 to $500 system, especially if you use records a lot.

It doesn't take long for records to add-up to a very substantial investment, especially at today's prices. Often records collection costs as much as your entire system. If your tonearm is tracking at any more than, say, 1 ½ grams, then you are wearing your records out much faster than you need to be.

Secondly, phono tracking distortion is probably the worst source of distortion in most systems. A better turntable will accept a better cartridge which will

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Bluewall gets renovations

A new look for an old hang out

by David Reid

For several years, the Blue Wall, tucked in a corner of the Campus Center's ground floor, has served as cafeteria by day and night club after dusk. Bands, movies, pinball, and a constant flow of beer have in the past pulled people into its somewhat dreary atmosphere mainly because it was located in the center of the Campus. This fall, however, several changes in the physical layout and the overall approach should help the Blue Wall favorably compete with other area entertainment.

Those who have been dancing to the wave of new disco sounds will enjoy the enlarged dance floor and the decision to switch to a discoteque format. Ed Kelly, former head of Maintenance and assistant Manager of Building Operations, presently Beverage Manager, maintained that this policy is in keeping with student desires and the popular trend of music in the area. Mr. Larry Jeffries, Director of Food Services, allowed that there would be a short trial period, perhaps five weeks, during which student impressions would be monitored. His impression was that live bands would probably be reserved for the TOC and the Hatch.

Monday nights will be Sports Night, with celebrities, video tapes of Minutemen games, Monday Night Football games and special treats offered on the large viewing screen. The Irish Night will be moved to Tuesday, with Wednesday being an all night Happy Hour. Big screen offerings should include afternoon showings of Star Trek from television inputs.

Additional changes include a somewhat partitioned lounge area near the entrance. Increased privacy and an elevated floor are hoped to make it one of "a variety of intimate areas" according to designer and architect Ferguson. Among such spots will be the rear section of the bar. Partially shielded from the dance floor by a newly muralled wall, a horseshoe shaped bench area will be surrounded by tables and TV's. Blue tiles cover the East wall, while a bronzed mirror along the back wall will afford a "certain warmth as well as a multitude of perspectives." Three picture windows overlook the lawn to the South, and the new overhead lamp system should add maximum flexibility when transforming the large open floorspace from a "subdued cafeteria situation to a more lively discoteque atmosphere." Two alternating disc jockies and a round projection booth will be the stimulus.

For pinball lovers, nine seperate booths will be installed, along with new machines to figure out. And for you beer lovers, not only has the bar been cut back two feet to fascilitate returning those empty pitchers, but rubber matting has been installed for the spillers among us. Thanks to the State Public Safety Department, we now have "crash doors" instead of steel screen, and thanks to a 5-cent-on-the-dollar hike in liquor tax (as well as increased wholesale prices), our drinks may cost more. But mini-colored light shows, strange colored wall tiles, cleaned blue carpetting, amber mirrors, and continually playing records may make the Blue Wall a more attractive place to whittle away otherwise lonely nighttime hours.

(As before, a Top of the Campus sticker will be needed to gain entry, unless there is some special entertainment which requires money, too. Stickers will be sold at the information booth for fifty cents and a flash of your student ID)

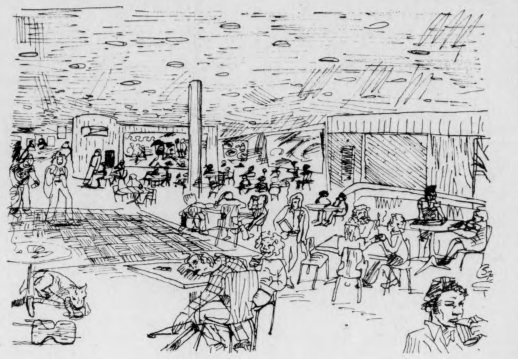

before...

during...

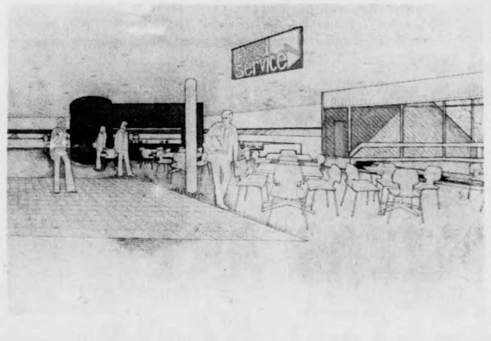

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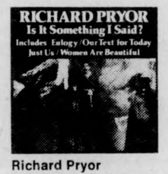
RICHARD PRYOR
Is It Something I Said?
Includes Eulogy / Our Text for Today
Just Us / Women Are Beautiful

Richard Pryor
Is It Something I Said?

GARY WRIGHT
The Dream Weaver
Includes Love Is Alive / Feel for Me
Blind Feeling / Much Higher

Gary Wright
The Dream Weaver

U.F.O.
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by Tyla L. Michelove

You're hungry. You remember all the restaurants you left back home and you want a pizza just like the ones at Alexander's. Or maybe your parents are here and want to treat you to a good meal. Where do you go? How do you know what to expect? Here are a few tips, so you can get the feeling of the area and then go on in search of other restaurants, because in the valley, the search is half the fun.

So here are the names and numbers of a few of the places nearby, you make the choice:

Super Pizzaria 8 17 Montague Rd. (N. Amherst) 549-0626 free delivery, two sizes, grinders.

Bell's Pizza — University Drive 256-8011 sometimes delivers, so call and ask, grinders, one size only.

Dominos Pizza — 256-8587, has a new name, so check it out, 363 Main St.

Hungry U I — 103 N. Pleasant, delivery after a certain time and certain price, two sizes, grinders, 256-0473.

Hungry U II — University Dr. Mostly eat in 256-8914, has beer and wine and an assortment of high priced goodies, like sandwiches and salads.

Pizza Hut — Route 9, you know what to expect.

Papa Gino's — Mountain Farms Mall another fast foods.

Joe's Cafe Spagetti and Pizza House — 584-3168, 33 Market St., N. Hampton. Sit down and eat good Italian food at student prices.

University Pizza — 253-9363, behind Southwest, grinders.

All of life is not a pizza and since fast food is almost as good as a fast date, here is list of the usuals, easily found down the neon corridor of route 9:

Bonanza — Steak at good prices, you get what you pay for.

Burger King — No different from the rest.

Howard Johnson's — Always just a little too expensive for what you get.

MacDonald's — Good fries, but all else the same.

McManus — Open 24 hours with average prices, good service and great ice cream.

Kentucky Fried Chicken — Try the student special when you're in the mood, slow service.

Hardee's — The best of the nationals for my money, some great coupons during the semester.

Friendly's — Not as good as McManus, but the ice cream is on par, slow service.

Also down Rt. 9 are:

The Stables — open 25 hours a good place to have a private discussion with average prices, average service, and average food.

The Jolly Bull — sort of expensive lunches and dinners, a good place to take the folks.

The Quonset Hut — business peoples hang out, wedding receptions and the like.

The Steak Out — sort of expensive, but great salad bar and excellent food, good service as well — treat yourself. *Maxwell's* — in place of the Wine Chariot, check out the changes.

The Wok — not as good as it used to be, but still a favorite when in the mood for chinese food, relatively low prices.

Uncle Ed's Breakfast — a good deal all around until noon, good food, good prices, good service though a little out of the way from Amherst (on the way to N. Hampton).

Aqua Vitae — inexpensive Italian food, service eratic, food good to average.

Jack August's — 5 Bridge St., Northampton, sort of expensive, but the best fish in the area and good portions too, service slow.

Now that we've taken route 9 to Northampton, let's see a few of the places you'd be likely to find students:

Alamo — 175 Strong Ave., variety of Mexican food at the right price.

Beardley's — expensive cafe, but interesting food now in the center of Northampton.

Fitzwilly's — a Smith hangout, good deli and unusual sandwiches at relatively high prices.

Carlo of Naples — 45 State St., Some of the best Italian food in the valley at the right price.

The Captain's Table — 48 Damon Rd., (a right at the light after the bridge on Rt. 9) another place to take the folks. Reservations might be a help. 584-6080.

Zelda Bloomdido LTD, Inc. — 14 Masonic St., (one of the right turns in the center of Hamp.) Have been having cook problems, but things are getting better.

If you have a car, the best deal anywhere is Flo's. In Florence, on route 9 is a diner called The Miss Florence Diner and for $2.75 you can get four course meal that will fill you up so much that you feel that you'll never have to eat again. The atmosphere is crazy, the food is great. Anything from hash to roast duck, and some of the best pies in the area. The menu is printed every day so you can get the best price and a different special (that' the four course meal) at the best price available. Even the *New York Times* agrees that is one of the best places to eat on the East Coast.

Back in Amherst there are two different kinds of restaurants. The kind you can afford and the kind your parents take you to or you save for a special occassion. There really are no half way places close to home. First, the student places:

Amherst Chinese Food — eat-in and take-out Mandarin cuisine, 62 Main St., 253-7835. (Closed Wednesdays)

The Drake — mostly a bar that offers food that really isn't too bad at reasonable prices, a good place to meet with friends.

The Pub — also a bar doubling as a restaurant, a certain kind of clietelle, so look inside before you sit down.

The Equinox — 35 N. Pleasant St. A small but comfortable organic place with prices that are believably low.

Flavortowne — next to Louis', a good place for a sandwich and coffee if you want to mingle with the locals.

Gas Light I & II — same thing for these two places, ice cream.

Kim Toy — is take-out only on Amity St.

Eric's Giant Subs — 314 College St. inexpensive with great cheese, eat-in or take out (breakfast).

South China — a replacement for the Kalihi Kai, on Rt. 9 toward Belchertown, mediocre food at moderately high prices.

The others:

The Go-Ten — at lunch is affordable, but at nights turns into a steak house Japanese style with your food cooked right before your eyes. Rt. 116.

Lord Jeffery Inn — better dress up for this one the center of Amherst, by the Police Station.

Rusty Scupper — 259 Belchertown Rd., well known for its Turtle Soup and large meals.

Mill Valley Grist Mill — Mill Valley Rd. (on your way to Hampshire College), you could spend a fortune here, but every penny would be worth it, great food in a pleasant atmosphere.

Chequers — doubles as a bar where you can find that English prof finally, the prices for food are high, but you get what you pay for.

This is not everything the Valley has to offer, but it is a good start if you are looking for someplace new. For in depth looks at these and other restaurants, check the Eating — out Section of *Below the Salt*. There are new places to discover all the time and great meals in store if you just look. With this list you'll always have an answer for the where do I go question. And a good one at that!

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Pinball review...

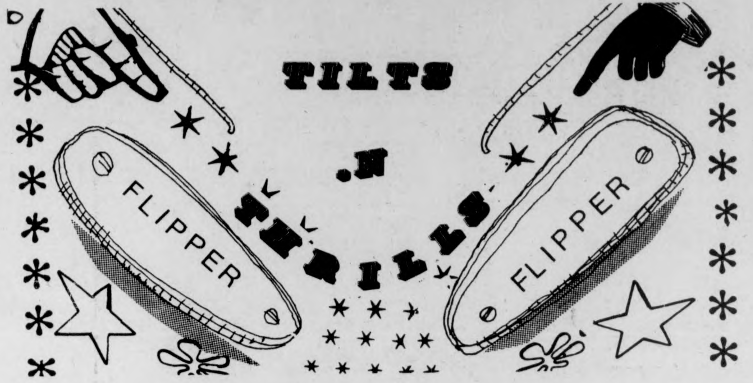

Kris Jackson, cartoonist by day, is a pinball maniac by night. Herewith is his review of the brand new pinball machines just recently installed at the Campus Center. It is reprinted from last summer's Collegian.

The pinball machines are back, with their attendant dings, pops, chakka-chakkas, swears, grunts, kicks and revenues. The machines are all either new, or recently refurbished to the utmost in frustration.

Trico Vendors of Northampton has been installing the machines a few at a time, causing an enthusiastic tension in the crowd of the faithful each morning. As each machine is deployed, there begins the long period of breaking it in — letting the brand-new rubber surfaces wear a little so the ball will respond with some measure of sanity when it strikes something, instead of careening off a bizarre angle and falling treacherously into some cleverly-concealed abyss.

Trico Vendors has made a valiant effort to UMass — proff all of the machines, with double-duty heavy hasps on the changebox, and also on the back to prevent games from being registered manually on the mechanism. The result has been frenzied battering of the machines, especially by the younger set, with subsequent mechanical upset.

The next major event is expected to be the display of *Wizard*, a machine of almost mystical implications. It is a direct spinoff of the movie Tommy, featuring Elton John and Ann-Margaret in glory in the artwork. A select few have tested this marvel. Bally has spared no expense to provide every gadget ever used on a machine, and a few never seen before. No one has beaten it consistently, if at all. It will either be a fantastic machine or an Edsel. Trico vendors, still conducting test runs on the machine, is optimistic.

A surprise among the machines already in use is *Big Shot*, a drop-target machine. Its long flippers, a Bally trademark, can cover just about any bounce the cursed ball takes. Only the sides are really dangerous, and the Special is just about impossible to hit with a straight shot. Still, this machine can be beaten more consistently than any other by a skilled player who knows the machine's tricks.

Another gem is *Outer Space*, the Gottleib classic. At first capricious and unbeatable because of its new rubber, this machine is — settling down to be a first-rate device.

And, wonder of wonders. UMass is still to be a Mecca of pinball in the area because of the low prices. In contrast to just about everyone else on earth, games are still a dime apiece, three for a quarter.

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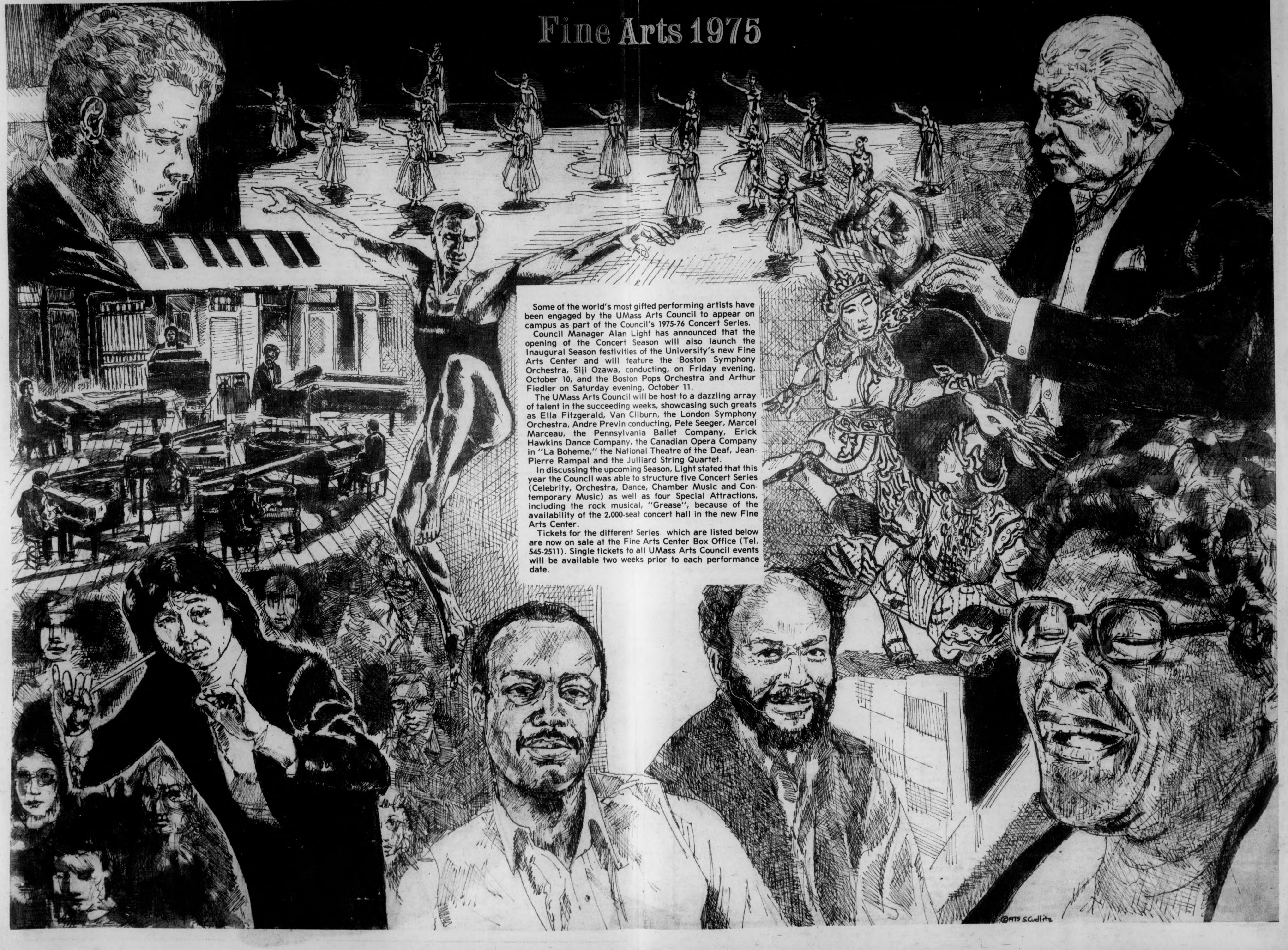

Some of the world's most gifted performing artists have been engaged by the UMass Arts Council to appear on campus as part of the Council's 1975-76 Concert Series.

Council Manager Alan Light has announced that the opening of the Concert Season will also launch the Inaugural Season festivities of the University's new Fine Arts Center and will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Siji Ozawa, conducting, on Friday evening, October 10, and the Boston Pops Orchestra and Arthur Fiedler on Saturday evening, October 11.

The UMass Arts Council will be host to a dazzling array of talent in the succeeding weeks, showcasing such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Van Cliburn, the London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn conducting, Pete Seeger, Marcel Marceau, the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, Erick Hawkins Dance Company, the Canadian Opera Company in "La Boheme," the National Theatre of the Deaf, Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Julliard String Quartet.

In discussing the upcoming Season, Light stated that this year the Council was able to structure five Concert Series (Celebrity, Orchestra, Dance, Chamber Music and Contemporary Music) as well as four Special Attractions, including the rock musical, "Grease", because of the availability of the 2,000-seat concert hall in the new Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the different Series which are listed below are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (Tel. 545-2511). Single tickets to all UMass Arts Council events will be available two weeks prior to each performance date.

Amherst Film Coop resumes

The Amherst Film Cooperative has been granted $7,188 in matching funds for a community project titled "Alliance — Young and Old — via the Movies" to be held in the Senior Center in Amherst and facilitated by the Amherst Council On Aging. The project's purpose is to unite the old (over 60) and the young (12-18) in a dialogue centering around matters of public policy. The structure calls for twelve films of the period 1915-1935 to be shown each three month period of the project which runs from September 24-December 17, and then from February-April. The films themselves are socially concerned and promise to supply material for discussion. The project is funded by The Mass. Foundation for the Humanities in Public Policy.

The discussions will be held after the films and let by area academic humanists from the colleges and the community. Two films each period will be accompanied by live organ played by Mr. A.T. Purseglove of Hadley, a former theatrical organist. The themes to be discussed and their accompanying films are: Love — THE WEDDING MARCH; Death — DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY; War — THE BIG PARADE; Friendship — THE KID; Crime — QUICK MILLIONS; Politics — GABRIEL OVER THE WHITEHOUSE; Aging — THE LAST COMMAND; Economics — AMERICAN MADNESS; Community — OUR DAILY BREAD; Racism — THE EMPEROR JONES; Moral Freedom — THE CROWD; The Future — THINGS TO COME.

Right now the Film Co-op is seeking young people and Senior citizens to take part in a regular basis in this program. If the project is to find success, community support is of prime need. Anyone desiring to help in recruiting or participating in the program should contact John Morrison, the Project Director at Box 775 Amherst Mass. (address marked "Alliance") or calling 253-7525 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day, including week ends. Residents of Hadley, Northampton, Belchertown and other surrounding communities are very surely invited to participate. Admission of the films and discussions is free.

Film Schedule Fall, 1975

The Touch—Ingmar Bergman's first film in English w. Elliott Gould, Liv Ullman — Sept. 5 (AC), 6 (HC), 10 (SC), 11 (MH).

Images—Robert Altman's (Nashville) study of a woman's descent into insanity. — Sept. 9 (UM), 12 (AC), 13 (HC).

Documentary Double Bill (Each shown twice) Lovejoy's nuclear war, I.F. Stone's Weekly — Sept. 15 (HC), 16 (UM).

Les Enfa Nts Terrible—Jean Cocteau's 1950 play acheived cult status as a film directed by Jean-Pierre Melville. An Area Premiere. — September 17 (SC), 18 (MH), 19 (AC).

The Third Man—Sir Carol Reed's classic film blending crime and expressionism with a haunting zither score. Joseph Cotten, Welles — Sept. 20 (HC, 24 (SC).

George Cukor Tribute—Three double features by Hollywood's most successful director —

1. Gaslight—w. Ingrid Bergman, Little Women—w. Katherine Hepburn — Sept. 25 (MH), 26 (AC).
2. David Copperfield—L. Barrymore, W.C. Fields Keeper of the Flame—Hepburn and Tracy — Sept. 2 (MH), 3 (AC).
3. Les Girls¶ ¶ Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Travels With My Aunt—Maggie Smith — Oct. 9 (MH), 10 (AC).

Princess Yang Kwei Fei—Kenji Mizoguchi's tragic Cinderella story set in feudal Japan — Oct. 27 (HC), Oct. 1 (SC).

Children of Paradise—the Carne Classic (this film runs to three hours but will be shown at HC at 7 and 10:15) — Oct. 4 (HC), 7 (UM), 8 (SC).

A Very Curious Girl—Nelly Kaplan's feminist farce — Oct. 11 (HC), 15 (SC), 16 (MH).

The Working Class Goes to Heaven—Pietro Germi's marvelous social satire. An Area Premier. — Oct. 14 (UM), 17 (AC), 18 (HC).

Punishment Park—Peter Watkin's controversial political fantasy brought back for those who missed it. — Oct. 21 (UM),25 (HC).

Shadows—John Cassavette's first feature, still the best. A black family torn by their identities. — Oct. 22 (SC), 23 (MH), 24 (AC).

The Scarlett Pimpernel—Leslie Howard in the lush British Spectacle — Oct. 29 (SC), 30 (MH).

Written On The Wind—Douglas Sirk's juke-box color and freudian symbols in a story of power and lust in a Texas oil family. Lauren Bacall. — Oct. 31 (AC), Nov. 1 (HC).

The Nada Gang—Claude Chabrol's newest thriller about an anarchist gang's kidnap caper. Area Premiere. — Nov. 4 (UM), 5 (SC), 7 (AC.)

Christmas in July—Preston Sturges' madcap satire on the advertising business. With two Keaton shorts, "High Sign" & "The Playhouse" — Nov. 6 (MH), 78 (HC).

Anchors Aweigh—Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra sing and dance through their leave. Kelly even dances with an animated mouse. (10:15 at MH) — Nov. 11 (UM), 12 (SC), 13 (MH).

8½ — Fellini's complex puzzle about himself. — Nov. 13 (MH), 14 (AC), L per cent (HC).

The Big Parade—King Vidor's epic story of WW I romance and reality. John Gilbert. — Nov. 20 (MH), 21 (AC).

High and Low—Akira Kurosawa's suspense film with Toshiro Mifune as a black-mailed businessman. — Nov. 19 (SC), 22 (HC).

The Shop Around The Corner—Ernst Lubitsch's comedy of love through a lonely hearts bureau. — Dec. 2 (UM), 3 (SC).

The Band Wagon—Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, in Vincente Minelli's superior musical. — Dec. 4 (MH), 5 (AC).

Tarzan and His Mate—along with Tarzan and the Ape Man, this is the most sumptuous and thoughtful of all the films on Lord Greystone. — Dec. 6 (HC), 9 (UM), 10 (SC).

UM—University of Mass. Herter Hall, Rm 231.

SC—Smith College, McConnell Auditorium.

MH—Mount Holyoke College, Gamble Auditorium — ¶ ¶ with the exception of the double bill documentaries (at 7:30 and 9:30) and the additional show of *Anchors Aweigh* at Mt. Holyoke, all shows at the above colleges are at 8 p.m.

AC—Amherst College, Merrill Science Center, Room 2.

HC—Hampshire College, West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall. — ¶ ¶ with the exception of *Children of Paradise* at Hampshire College, all shows at these two colleges will be at 7:30 and 9:30.

Admission to all Amherst Film Coop shows with the exception of double bills is 75 cents.

Double bills are $1.00.

Memberships are available on a basis of $3.00 each semester (provides free admission to all films) in exchange for three hours work each month. Membership is available at the door or by writing Amherst Film Cooperative, Box 775, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Series passes are available at the cost of $6.00 for twelve admissions. These can be purchased at the door only.

Theatres

AMHERST-HADLEY

Amherst Cinema — 30 Amity, downtown Amherst. 253-5426. Known for presenting foreign and college-oriented films. Admission Wed.-Sun.-$2.00, Mon. & Tues.-$1.00. Buying a "Student I.D. Card" for $1.00 entitles purchaser to all future admissions for $1.00. On street parking and lot next door.

Campus Cinemas-Route 9, Hadley, (Zayre Shopping center), 256-6411. The three theatres located under one roof, each seating approximately 400 persons, presents mostly current selections, and occasionally an old film. Parking lot. Wed.-Sun.-$2.00, Mon. & Tues.-$1.00.

Hadley Drive-In, Route 9, Hadley, 584-2685. Located just past the Mountain Farms Mall. Shows films of different ratings. Admission $2.00.

Mountain Farms Four Theatres-In shopping center. 584-9153. The four individual theatres offer a varied current film schedule. Admission-$2.00. Student Discount Card-$1.50 entitles purchaser to pay $1.50 from then on. During "Twilight Hour" the one-half hour before the first evening showing, admission is $1.25.

EASTHAMPTON

Majestic Theatre-82½ Cottage. The Majestic is the area theatre that presents the latest skin flicks. Sat.-Thurs.- Double features, Fridays-one show at 9:00 p.m. only. Located in center of Easthampton, on-street parking.

GREENFIELD

Garden Theatre-Main St., 774-4881. Located in downtown Greenfield, the Garden presents current movies. Opened in the early 1900's. Parking on Main St. Admission Wed.-Sun.-$2.00, Mon. & Tues.-$1.00

Showplace Cinema-25 Chapman. 773-8043. Presents current films on the market. Admission-$2.00 Parking in front of theatre.

NORTHAMPTON

Academy of Music-274 Main St., downtown Northampton. 584-8435. The sixth oldest theatre in the United States. Shows the best in foreign and domestic films. Admission Wed.-Sun.-$2.00, Mon & Tues.-$1.00. Complete with balcony, the Academy brings back the flavor of the good ole' days.

Calvin Theatre-19 King. 584-2310. Shows family-oriented films. Evening showtimes generally are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission Wed.-Sun.-$2.00, Mon.-Tues.-$1.00.

Globe Cinema-25 Pleasant, downtown Northampton, 586-0935. Presents foreign and domestic films of high quality, both old and new. Occasionally a chance to see your favorite old cartoons and movies on the same bill. Admission Wed.-Sun.-$1.75, Mon. & Tues. $1.00. Street parking and in a lot behind building.

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MAMA MILTON'S
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N.E. Patriots — ups and downs

What can we expect?

photos by Bill Howell

The Patriots arrived in late July, taking up residence in Emerson House in Southwest. UMass serves as their summer training camp, and much of their performance this Fall will depend upon the kind of preparation they received in Amherst. Michael Kneeland covered the Pats from the first day at camp, and gives us a Summer wrap-up.

For Chuck Fairbanks and his young New England Patriots, it was a summer of bad surprises at their training camp here.

First there was the unexpected retirement of safety Jack Mildren, who decided he'd rather be working in petroleum land management than batting down footballs. The loss was particularly bitter to Fairbanks, who had coached Mildren at Oklahoma.

"I hate to lose Jack," he said in his usual quiet voice. "He gave us very good leadership and had a lot to do with the development of the pass defense here."

A few weeks later, 11-year veteran backup quarterback Dick Shiner also decided to retire to devote his full-time to horse training. Although Shiner's role was only to watch Jim Plunkett call the signals, the loss could loom ever so large if Plunkett is injured.

Shiner had experience, maturity and the confidence of his teammates. Although quarterback Neil Graff is showing a lot of promise, it would be too much to ask him to engineer a play-off birth.

But the final surprise of summer camp here was the worst. During a routine practice, 11-year offensive tackle veteran Tom Neville broke his left leg, dislocated his left ankle, and tore its ligament. Prognosis: gone for the season.

"It's a pretty big blow to us," Fairbanks told reporters gathered in Emerson Lounge. "He had a steady influence on the young offensive linemen. They respected him and asked him a lot of questions. We lost one of our leaders - - there's no doubt about it."

So much for the athletic bad surprises. Enter public relations bad surprises.

It started when free agent running back James O'Brien of Delaware was released from the team on a Saturday and was arrested by local police that Sunday night. Police charged O'Brien and a self-employed carpenter from South Deerfield with larceny of steel rods from an area construction company.

The story didn't get much play outside of the Berkshires (the Boston Globe did not print the story filed by writer Larry Whiteside), but the next arrest did.

It was, of course, that of 6'7" offensive tackle Shelby Jordan. He was plucked by Federal agents after a morning practice here and was charged with selling cocaine to undercover agents. The story made headlines across the nation, yet Fairbanks did not panic.

"I assume a man's innocent until he's proven guilty," the coach said. "I'm worried about him and I'm going to stand behind him until the evidence proves otherwise."

Jordan had been showing great promise in camp and certainly figured in the team's future. With the possibility of the law removing Jordan from the team, coupled with the loss of offensive tackle Neville, Fairbanks has been playing musical players on the offensive line. . . . and he hasn't liked the game.

So what does all this mean to the Patriots' season? Plenty.

As any fan can't forget, the Patriots began last season beating such powerhouses as the Miami Dolphins, the Los Angeles Rams, and the Minnesota Vikings. Then injuries struck such standouts as fullback Sam Cunningham, wide receiver Darryl Stingley and tight end Bob Windsor.

The Patriots lost 6 of their last 7 games, but the cry went up, "Wait 'til next year!" The ole cliche had some merit. The Patriots, after all, were among the best when the team was healthy. And Fairbanks was saying that his young team could only improve in the future with experience.

But now the Patriots have lost a veteran safety and an offensive linemen who were to play large roles this year. And losing Shiner has left many folks knocking on wood that Plunkett is not injury prone.

As for the Jordan incident, it has got to hurt morale, especially if he's in court - - and the papers - -during the season.

Still, at this early point, making the play-offs is not an obsurdity for the Patriots.

But you can bet that Chuck Fairbanks is hoping he's seen the last of his surprises and the first of his post-season checks.

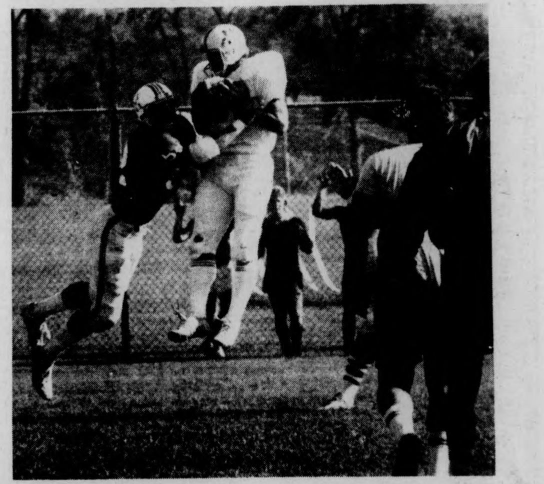

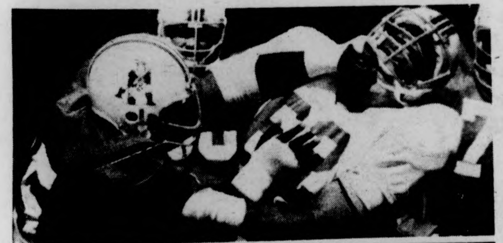

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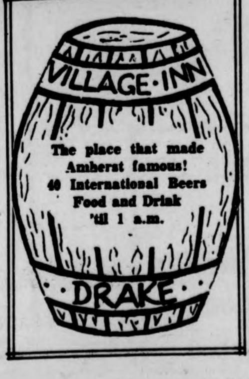

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by Charles J. Pellett

WMUA — THE "station of the Cow," as Proctor and Bergmen once put it, is the Student Senate's contribution to the green pastures of UMass. Totally funded by monies drawn from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), the station is completely run and operated by full time UMass undergraduates.

Technically it is an "educational FM" station, but MUA workers prefer to see it as a non-commercial "free form informative radio for the Pioneer Valley." Listeners, however, would label it "progressive;" a wide ranging term which aptly describes MUA's programming.

Musically, WMUA is the only FM station in the Amherst region which offers such a diverse musical selection. With the exception of musical choices exhibiting Top 40 tendencies, WMUA's Disc Jockeys are free to play what they like. Some "jocks" emphasize one type of music during their 4-hour board shifts, although variety is encouraged. Even so, the general tone of music is planned as the day progresses. Classical pieces, folk and light rock are common during the morning hours, Rock and Folk tend to dominate the afternoon while R & B, Jazz, Progressive Soul and Contemporary compositions take listeners through the evening and early morning.

Specialty music shows are in great abundance but the exact nature of such shows varies semester to semester. Some of the "long-timers" on MUA include the Classics show and The Jubilation Jazz Show, both of which have large programming chunks on Sundays. Progressive Black Music is programmed by the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) and is featured throughout the week. In the past shows have been aired featuring a historical perspective of the development of Rock and Roll, other shows have featured exclusively Japanese Music.

News

In the past, WMUA news has not been up to people's expectations, although this semester informed sources vow what WMUA's news will compete with other campus outlets. WMUA has a small but surprisingly well equipped news room and announce booth, because of space considerations the wiremachines are stored in the remains of an old ladies' room.

One source of criticism of WMUA news is that MUA's news on the whole has tended to be little more than re-written Associated Press or United Press International wire-copy. Plans for the fall include a great deal more local reporting, getting MUA out of the fabled "rip and read" syndrome.

In addition to the wire services, WMUA is affiliated with AP Radio, — A broadcast network comparable in nature to any one of the nationally recognized services. AP Radio supplies WMUA with live coverage of presidential ramblings, bulk audio feeds and special programming. The bulk feeds are edited for incorporation into MUA newscasts.

Local news is most often gathered by telephone, WMUA has facilities for recording conversations directly off the phone line. This way, newsmakers can be contacted at home or in offices and the listener can hear the exact words of the person being interviewed.

One other news program broadcast weekly on MUA is a unique concept known simply as the Sunday News Collective. The Collective has as its objective the coverage of news most often overlooked or ignored by the more traditional media outlets. The Collective takes time to research issues, providing a news perspective other than that of the AP or UPI.

Another aspect of the Collective's programming that sets it apart from MUA newscasts is the integration of revolutionary and people's music into the show. Quite frequently a message can be reinforced by the use of a choice piece of music.

The Sunday News Collective can be heard every Sunday at 6 p.m.

Public Affairs

Public Affairs (PA) is another offering of your station. In a time when so many issues need indepth discussion and clarification, PA is the one department best suited to do this. A wide array of programming is available through the PA department, so of the shows include Gay Break, Focus, Kids' News and Interviews, We the People, The Women's Show, Off the Hook, and the Children's Choice. All are broadcast throughout the semester on a weekly or bi-monthly basis.

The PA department takes on another role besides the programming of talk, documentaries and discussion shows. Live programming of visitors to the Five College Area is another area in which WMUA attempts to serve the audience. Because this area is abundant with lecturers, dignitaries, politicians, authors, activists and professional talkers, WMUA is always pleased to bring speeches live from location direct to the comfort of your room.

This becomes particularly important when some people draw such large crowds that admission to auditoriums becomes impossible. In the past, WMUA has featured live speeches by Archibald Cox, Angela Davis, R.D. Laing and Ralph Nader. On one occasion, Governor Michael Dukakis was featured in a 90 minute bout with students.

Live coverage is also provided during special student "town meetings" where major policy decisions come before the student body. The WMUA management feels that by airing such presentations, the student body can become more aware of on going campus activities.

Sports

In addition to the Newscasts, WMUA keeps on hand a good supply of sports announcers who are knowledgeable in the field of athletics. In the past much live sports coverage has centered around the "big 3" — Football, Hockey, and Basketball. This semester live coverage will be tried for soccer and lacrosse. Travelling announcers frequently follow the teams around New England and do the games live over MUA. Live sports event are promoted on the air well in advance.

Sports, News, Public Affairs and Music are all an integral part of WMUA. One major flaw however is quite apparent in MUA, it's a problem that has plagued MUA since its inception in '49. Every Spring Semester, dozens of MUA staffers graduate or decide that better means of education can be found away from the Amherst Area. Every R.S.O. group goes through this type of anguish, through, people are always needed. To some there is the psycological barrier of coming over to 42 Marston Hall and poking around the station. Others feel their time could be better spend elsewhere (perhaps as consumers???) instead of creators of radio formats.

In any case a station meeting is scheduled for Sept. 4, 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 113. At this time everybody is cordially invited to attend the meeting. WMUA would also like to issue a special invitation to all Women and Third World Students.

At that meeting, station policy, membership requirements and activities within the station will be reviewed.

No prior experience is needed to work at MUA, complete training in all phase of radio production is available. A license is *not* necessary to work at MUA, although potential disc-jockeys must possess a broadcast endorsed FCC license before going on the air.

The license requires an FCC test in Boston, judged by some to be fairly difficult. Fortunately training and preparation are available through courses taught by MUA staffers.

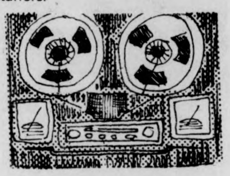

Individuals not wishing to participate in MUA directly can still see their SATF monies being used by a free announcement service that MUA runs. Any R.S.O. on campus or non-profit foundation, organization or coalition can use MUA's airwaves to promote messages directed at the general public. It is asked that all such messages be addressed to WMUA about a week in advance of the actual event.

Stereo ripoffs- ten mistakes

CONT. FROM P. 5

yield better sound.

Thirdly, a better turntable will require less maintainance, last longer, and be worth more when you're done with it. So it may not cost any more in the long run. (This is especially true of manual turntables)

7.) *The house-brand speakers*. Beware of big boxes with funny names on them and plenty of sizzle and boom. Private label speakers carry some of the most inflated list prices of any audio product, and offer some of the worst sounds.

8.) *Four channel sound*. This idea has some promise for the future, but represents a very bad buy. By the time you have added in the cost of demodulators, extra amplifiers, extra control facilities, extraspeakers, special cartridges and cables and more expensive program sources, you have spent enough to buy two good stereos, or one fantastic stereo.

Most four channel equipment

has a lot of compromises in it, and is grossly overpriced. (Anybody wanna buy a good CBS system color T.V?)

9.) *Abuse and misuse*. If your stereo is not taken care of, then there is no point in investing all that money. Read your owner's manual, find out what your equipment can and cannot do. Refer any questions to qualified authorities, and don't be shy about complaining if something appears to be out of order.

Experiment with speaker placement antenna placement, tone controls and room acoustics. Even a few inches can sometimes make a huge difference.

Most importantly, clean your records and stylus every time you use them. Do not stack nice new records. Store them vertically away from heat, don't touch the playing surface and don't leave them out of their jackets. If you use tapes, clean and demagnitize your heads regularly.

You can rip yourself off if you don't.

10.) *Total loss of perspective*. A stereo system is not a measure of your sexual virility, social achievement or spiritual development. It is simply a tool designed to allow you to enjoy reproduced music.

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Stereo Coop provides alternatives

by Judith Wolinsky-Soloway

Tired of paying outrageous prices for records, tapes, and stereo equipment — join the club. Or rather, join the Co-op. The "Union Stereo Co-op" (USC) was established in Spring 1975 by the Student Organizing Project (SOP) to save members money and to educate them in their stereo equipment purchases.

For an annual $5.00 membership fee, a member can pay $3.90 for a $6.98 album and save approximately 40 per cent on equipment prices. The equipment available to members includes stereos, car radios, tape recorders, and stereo parts.

The standard purchasing procedure is simple. A member looks through catalogues at an outside source and then brings his-her choices to the counselors to be advised about them. Once a final decision is made, a purchase order is initiated, with equipment arriving within a week.

The new equipment is delivered to the buyer's home, set up, and tuned. If faulty, the equipment is returned to the USC to be repaired or sent back to the manufacturer, and a "loaner" unit is lent to the purchaser.

Run mostly by volunteers, the USC offers more than any stereo dealers. Its guarantees are more comprehensive than many stores have to offer. However, selling equipment is not the USC's goal. Counseling and educating members about stereo equipment are considered to be much more important.

As advisor John Fisher says, there are members who know exactly which model they want to purchase while others know nothing about stereos and have only a price in mind. A USC counselor will advise each member based on his-her individual needs.

Education is an essential part of the USC's philosophy. The counselors are trained in audio classes which are also open to members. In addition, a library of high fidelity magazines exists and is being expanded.

Presently, there are approximately 120 USC members taking advantage of the group's activities. Membership is open to any interested student.

At this time, the USC doesn't have a permanent location. Its temporary headquarters is a table set up on the Campus Center Concourse, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Now's your chance to save money and learn about a commodity that is often a rip-off — stereo equipment. For further information, contact John Fisher at the SOP, 545-2415.

Hollywood Happenings

This summer presented a lot of interesting divorce court and Justice of the Peace appearances for many of our celluloid heroes.

It all started with Cher, who divorced her show business partner and husband Sonny, (what was his last name anyway?) Three days later the starlet married rockstar Gregg Allman of the famed "Allman Joys." About a week later, she shocked groupies of the world by accouncing her intent to divorce Allman. At this printing, there is talk of reconciliation, but talk is cheap.

Ringo Starr also cut the ties that bound, but it has recently been announced that Richard Burton and Liz are headed for reconciliation after a 14 month split.

Read the *Collegian* and keep up with the stars.

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Peppers	1.70	2.75	3.25
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Hamburg	2.00	3.25	3.80
Mushroom	2.00	3.25	3.80
Bacon	2.00	3.25	3.80
Anchovies	2.00	3.25	3.80
Comb 2 items	2.30	3.75	4.30
Comb 3 items	2.55	4.00	4.70
Pizza-rama Special	2.95	4.50	5.20

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Ham	1.65
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Meatball	1.65
Sausage	1.65
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Cheese	1.60
Turkey	2.00
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Any Tuesday night.
Try this one. Big meaty stuffed shrimp, frosty mug of beer, baked potato, coffee and all the bread and salad you can eat. The whole meal's just $5.95 on Tuesday nights. You can't beat it. So you might as well join us. At the Steak Out's Great Shrimp Steal.
FrostyMug of beer or glass of wine
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Sept. 3 (Wed.) Tupplo Sour Hour
Sept. 4-6 Thurs.-Sat. Roomful of Blues
Sept. 10-13 Wed.-Sat. Bailey Bros.
Sept. 17-18 Wed.-Thurs. Fat City Blues Band
Sept. 19-20 (Sat.-Sun.) Some of My Best Friends
Sept. 25-28 (Thur.-Sunday) Real Tears

Try this! (A trivial test)

Forget the fifties. With all this "remember when" crap, you'd think we were coherent enough to know what was happening during that disastrous decade. (If we had been, we probably would have wanted to forget those frantic fifties.) So what's new? *REMEMBER THE SIXTIES!* Granny glasses and paisley neckties. Go go boots and your first Beatle album. Hey, now you're talking. As a primer for the return to the golden days of John John and Johnson, we at the *Collegian* have composed a little trivia quiz. If you're working on it at the D.C., try not to spill your coke on it. (Remember "Things go better with Coke?")

1. What was Caroline Kennedy's pony's name?
2. What was the first single, performed by a solo ex-Beatle?
3. Who was Governor of Massachusetts before Sarge was in charge, and what is he doing now?
4. What movie won the Academy Award for best film in 1968?
5. Who was Albert De Salvo and whatever became of him?
6. Lesley Hornby changed her name and became rich and famous. What was her new name?
7. Where was Patty' Duke's television home?
8. What did Ozzie Nelson do for a living?
9. What year did Brian Epstein die?
10. Name all four of the Monkeys.
11. Who invented the topless bathing suit?
12. In what city was the Republican convention of 1968 held?
13. What was the mission of the Ranger VII space launch in 1964?
14. What was the name of the daughter of Stalin who defected to the U.S. in 1967?
15. In the man from U.N.C.L.E., what did the U.N.C.L.E. stand for?
16. Which member of the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series record for base stealing in the 1967 World Series against the Red Sox?
17. What cereal had as its claim to fame that it was "the one and only cereal that comes in the shape of animals"? (this one's a gift'.)
18. Who was Barbie's "best friend"?
19. Where were the 1964 Summer Olympic Games held?
20. Who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1969?

Answers on page 18

The Music People

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WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL!

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Reprise 2223

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SPINNERS PICK OF THE LITTER
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11-14 APPLE WOOD SMOKE
18-21 MOLLY McGREGOR
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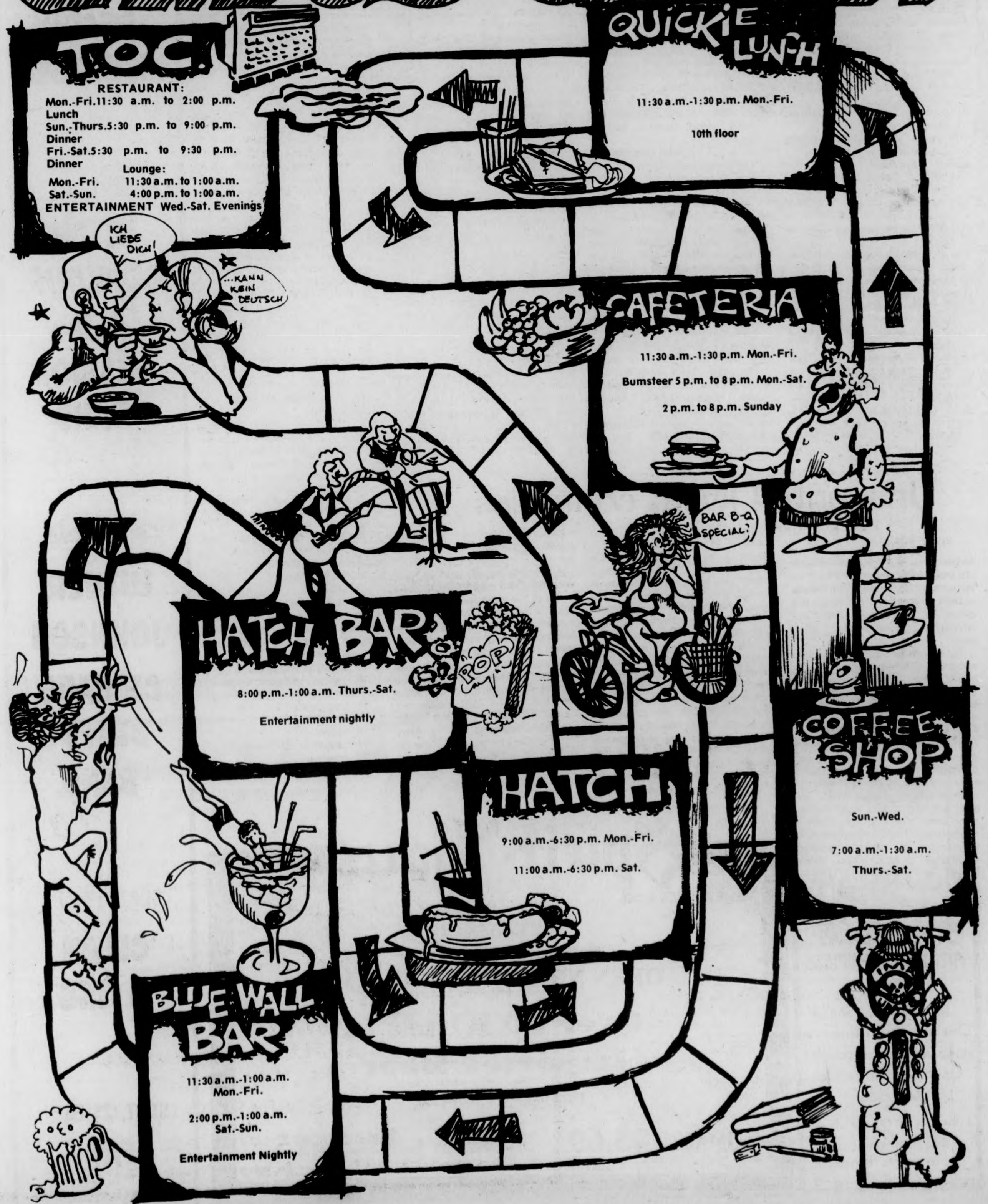
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Entertainment nightly

HATCH

9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat.

COFFEE SHOP

Sun.-Wed.

7:00 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Thurs.-Sat.

BLUE WALL BAR

11:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.

2:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sat.-Sun.

Entertainment Nightly

... and the bands played on...

CONT. FROM P. 2

International — 3 Degrees (Philly Int.)
Tell Me the Truth — Jon Hendricks (Arista)
Rising For The Moon — Fairport Convention (Island)
The Case Of The 3 Sided Audio Dream — Rahsaan Roland Kirk (Atlantic)
Sex Machine Today — James Brown (Polydor)
Chocolate Chip — Isaac Hayes (ABC)
New Agenda — Elvin Jones (Vanguard)
Ta-Daa! — Thundermug (Mercury)
Fighting — Thin Lizzy (Vertigo)
Sassy Mama! — Big Mama Thornton (Vanguard)
Dreamweaver — Gary Wright (Warners)
Destiny — Felix Cavaliere (Bearsville)
Foolish Pleasure — Hearstfield (Mercury)
Overcoats — John Hiatt (Columbia)
Banco (Manticore)
The Magic Dancing Machine — Disco-O-Tech (Motown)
Live At Newport 1961 — Quincy Jones (Trip)
Take A Chance — Jerry Riopelle (ABC)
The Michael Stanley Band (Epic)
Choice Cuts — Various (RSO 10" sampler from England)
One Size Fits All — Frank Zappa & The Mothers Of Invention (DiscReet)
Spirit of America — Beach boys (Capitol)
Jasmine Nightdreams — Edgar Winter Band (Blue Sky)
Supernatural — Ben. E. King (Atlantic)
Kokomo (Columbia)
Rollerball soundtrack (United Artists)
Citizen Kane soundtrack (United Artists)
Honey — Ohio Players (Mercury)

The Basement Tapes — Bob Dylan & The Band (Columbia) Timeless excellence.
Monty Python's Flying Circus [*Pye*] Mounds of early indexed cultural data (slightly silly).
The Album Of The Soundtrack Of The Trailer Of The Film Of Monty Python I The Holy Grail — Monty Python's Flyin' Circus (Arista)
Yes it is.
On The Air — Eddie Cochran (United Artists English import) Hot classic rock & roll.
Live — Kraan (Spiegeiel German import)
Kraan — You handle it!
Metal Machine Music — Lou Reed (RCA) The 'Alien To Aliens' award for the summer.
Best Of Poco — Poco (Epic) Good price, good banana country corn.
Slow Dazzle — John Cale (Island) Excellent floodlight on the dark side of rock.
Disco-O-Tech, Vols. 1 & 2 — Various (Mowtown) Classic bumps in the night.
Fugs 4, Rounders Score — The Fugs (ESP) Krassicks on the rampage.
Is It Something I Said? — Richard Pryor (Warners) The man's funny enough to hurt.
Midnight on the Water — David Bromberg Band (Columbia) Too neat, but still well-served.
Anniversary Special, Vol 1 — Earl Scruggs (Columbia) Too much distraction from Earl, but the stars shine and we get none of the aging folk music pyrotechnics.
Black Giants — Various (Columbia A steal and a deal.
Swingin' Easy — Sarah Vaughn [*Trip*] *Words can't describe.*
Plus Four — Max Roach (Trip) Waltz me around again, Max.
Live At The Museum of Modern Art 1965 — Milt Jackson (Trip) A strange delight.
Milt Jackson [*Trip*] A strange delight.
All Stars — Clifford Brown (Trip) a fantastic jam, a great look at our lifetime whirlpool.
Memories — Doc Watson (United Artists) A 2 record deal from a man that sees as clearly as any of your cafe rockers.
Look For The Black Star — Dewey Redman (Arista) An early turntable hit.
Frank Zappa & The Mothers of Invention (Verve-English import) Great knifings.
Good Vibrations — Beach Boys (Brother) Heroes.
Hokey Pokey — Richard & Linda Thompson (Island) Classey and real.
Best Of — Free [*A&M*] Slow moving style.
James Dean soundtrack (Warners) The best you would do.

Mad concert lines were formed around the area, with a healthy splattering of live beats. Tanglewood took its share of the safe cardboard stand-ups, with controlled items like James Taylor, Roberta Flack, Gordon Lightfoot, and Steve Stills, along with other stiff victims of the pay parade.

Springfield had the Civic Center, and that was where the action was, with a number of vaguely interesting events like The Osmonds, Eric Clapton & Santana, ELVIS PRESLEY (special mention is hereby directed to Jerry Weintraub, promoter for the Elvis, Clapton-Santana and last spring's John Denver shows. Hos 'no press passes' policy makes for a big help for us working stiffs.)

A bit more life was found next door pouring from The Music Inn in Lenox. There were more interesting people there, like Hot Tuna, Joan Baez, Bonnie Raitt and David Bromberg, but the line-up failed to reach the stellar heights of the Van Morrison-Weather Report past. Hottest of the summer was the fast-rising Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band, whose mediocre (for them) performance raised the normally calm patrons of the Inn to unheard of fits of ice cube and beer bottle-throwing in demand for that third encore.

Right in here, UMass did well with splendid shows by The Preservation Hall Jazz Band and The Paul Winter Consort. The Unity Ensemble, Carla Blakey Dancers and a number of interesting noontime concerts each Wednesday in the Campus Center made the hot days a little more artful.

OK Caustic, here's all out. Like Mr. Casey Stengel says, "If you walk backwards you'll find you can go forward, and people won't know whether you're coming or going. "How did he know what I was up to? The truth never lies."

Trivia answers

1. Macaroni.
2. "Give Peace a Chance," by John Lennon.
3. John Volpe, now Ambassador to Italy.
4. "In the Heat of the Night".
5. The Alleged Boston Strangler, DeSalvo died while in prison.
6. Twiggy.
7. Brooklyn Heights, New York.
8. Who knows?
9. 1967.
10. Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork, Davy Jones, and Mike Nesmith (the cute one with the hat).
11. Rudi Gernreich.
12. Miami.
13. It televised to earth 4,316 close up photos of the moon, clearing the way for a little small steppin' for man and giant steppin' for mankind.
14. Svetlana Alliluyeva.
15. United Network Command for Law Enforcement.
16. Lou Brock.
17. Crispy Critters.
18. Midge.
19. Lausanne, Switzerland.
20. International Labor Organization (ILO) (now affiliated with the U.N.)

Uneventful living continues ...

CONT. FROM P. 2

beforehand, so brilliantly diverse are the uses to which Frith puts his instrument. For sheer inventiveness in both concept and technique this album is light years ahead of anything I've ever heard. [*A plus, plus*].

At the other end of the solo spectrum is *White Noise II* (Virgin V2032), the "Concerto for Synthesizer" composed and performed by David Vorhaus (who, coincidentally enough, engineered Frith's album) on the Kaleidophon Synthesizer, an instrument of his own design. This album is in exact opposition to the concept of Frith's album: where Frith has taken a compardtively traditional instrument and turned it to entirely new uses, Vorhaus has taken a modern electronic instrument and employed it towards almost traditional musical ends. *White Noise II* is more 'electronic' in nature than, say, *Switched-On Bach,* but not a whole lot more, except in spots. The album is enjoyable but doesn't really rate a fancy label like "concerto;" Vorhaus' composition is much too episodic, very little continuity. Some fascinating moments, though, and the third movement packs a lot of punch. [*B plus*].

And as long as we're still in the topical vicinity of Henry Cow, let me just mention in passing a wonderful double-record set called *Greasy Truckers Live at Dingwalls Dancehall* (GT 4997 2B). One live side each of Henry Cow, Gong, Camel, and the Global Village Trucking Co., only the last of which is less than great.

All of this and less is available at your local; you might have to order some of the imports, which means about a three-week wait, but in the meantime, if you're interested in hearing or taping some of these (I mean, I can't expect you to blow six or seven dollars on a pig-in-a-poke — whatever that means — just on my say-so) come on up to *Below the Salt* (Barricaded inside the Collegian offices, second floor, Student Union) and see me. Also, let me put in a plug for my show on WMUA (91.1 FM), probably Friday night 10-2, where much of this stuff can be heard also.

All feet are sane.....

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SEPT. 3
DEADLY NIGHTSHADE

SEPT. 4-7
MITCH CHAKOUR & the MISSION BAND

SEPT. 11-14
LUTHER JOHNSON CHICAGO BLUES BAND

SEPT. 18-21
CLEAN LIVING

SEPT. 25-28
FAT

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or because we guarantee them with a 7-day full purchase price refund, or because we offer a 1-year speaker trial or even because we have a 3-year labor guarantee. At Tech Hi Fi we also have a **sound** reputation because of our salespeople! Each and everyone of them has undergone a complete and comprehensive training program covering virtually every aspect of hifi. They are eager to please and will gladly help you with any hifi problem you might have. As a result no one could be better qualified to help you select the right music system. We extend an open invitation to come in to any one of our three stores and meet our salespeople, listen to the finest sound systems and to ask questions. While you're in the store you may want to ask about our financing and lay-a-way plans. We have such a large selection that we can fit a quality system to any budget.

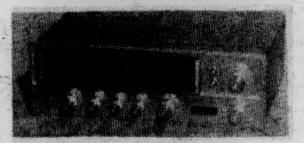

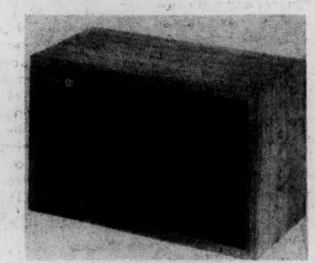

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The 331 is free of infrequently-used decorative features and frills. But it's not short on Sansui's guaranteed high quality in musical sound and dependability.
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CHOPPED STEAK DINNER $1.29
A chopped steak with a crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
(all day)

FISH DINNER $1.29
Tender filet of fish with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

CLAM DINNER $1.49
Tasty fried strip clams with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

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Chopped Steak $1.29
served with salad and toast
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served with salad and toast

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Fish Sandwich .89
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—a smaller steak that some consider to be the tastiest cut of all. Served with choice of baked potato or french fries, toast Bonanza-style, and salad.

Top Sirloin — $2.59
—seven ounces of good eating beef. Dinner includes choice of potato, toast, and salad.

Sirloin Strip — $2.89
—half-pound steak for a meager price. Potato, toast and salad make this a hearty meal.

T-Bone — $3.89
—top-of-the-line dinner for a man-sized appetite. Piping hot potato, crunchy toast, and cool, crisp salad make this a meal-and-a-half.

Chopped Steak — $1.69
—seven whole ounces of the finest chopped beef, grilled to your order and served with potato, salad, and Bonanza toast.

Chicken-Fried Steak — $1.69
—a beef cutlet dipped in batter and fried like chicken, then smothered with savory cream gravey. Served with french fries, salad, and Bonanza toast.

Bonanza Ranch Steak — $1.79
—a new item that gives the eating quality of steak for the price of hamburger. Served with potato, toast, and salad.

Fish Platter — $1.89
—golden-fried flounder filets served with tartar sauce, french fries, toast, and salad.

Fried Clam Dinner — $1.99
—delicious clam strips, toast, salad and french fries.

Child Plate — $.49
—burger, fries, soft drink, and lollipop.

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Soup — .29

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living

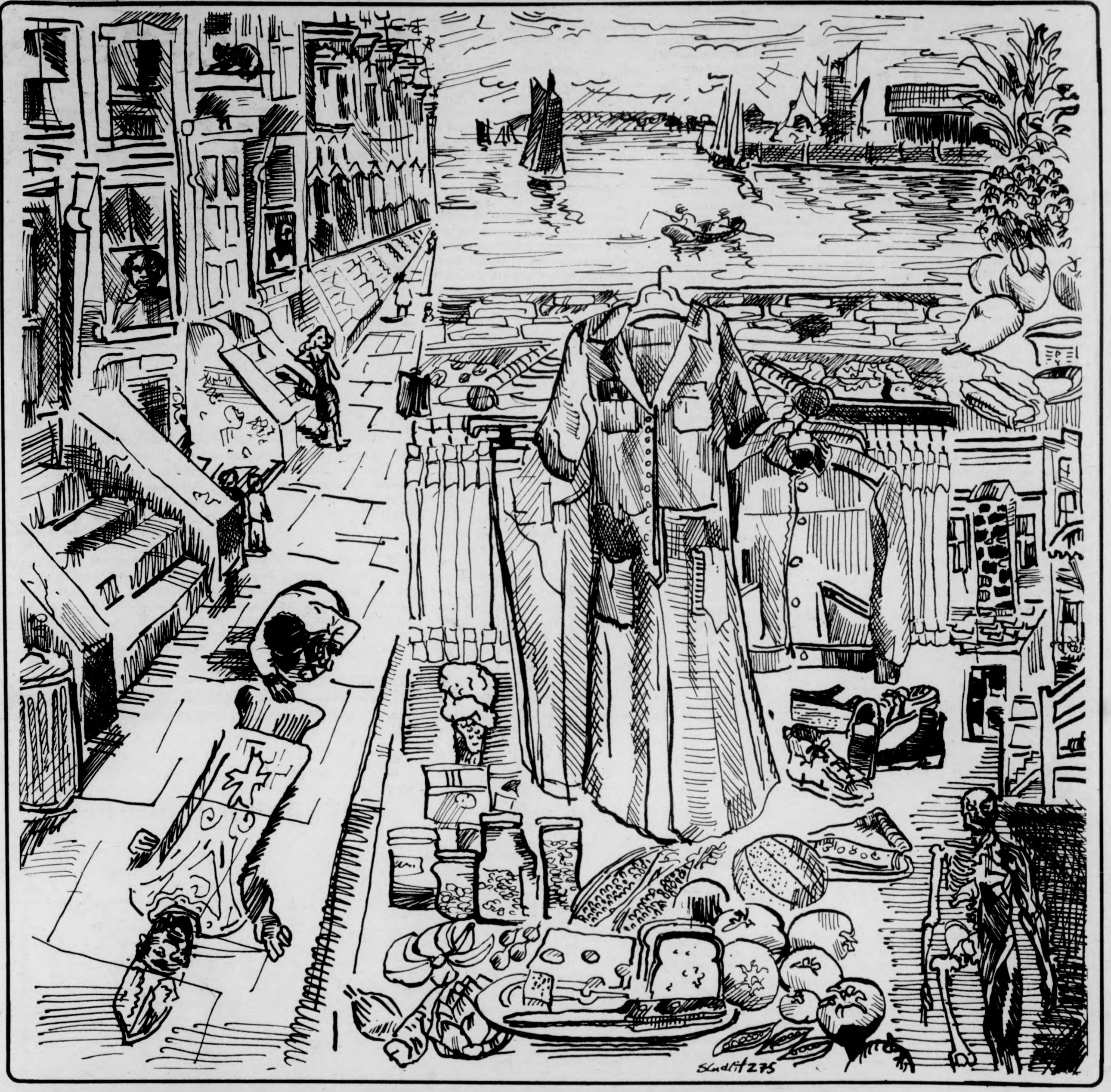

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The New Yorker

"I walked away thoroughly enchanted!" — Washington Post.

"At last! A sensation that leaves you feeling just plain good!"
The Epicurian

"I'd read the book; I'd seen the movie twice; I just had to try it!"
William Shakespeare — The Globe

"An outrageous tickler!" Thomas Hardy — The Daily Obscurer.

—Paris (Agence France Presse) President d'Estaing told reporters today that he was "utterly disgusted" with the response that critics were paying to the continent's latest fad.

"They only help to promote such malady in a time when France must retain her sanity," he said at the early morning press conference near Versailles. Like several other "en vogue" restlessness it began in Paris and has moved swiftly to New York.

This latest craze, refered to by cult participants as "living" has brought about a sharp increase in the international crime rate according to FBI spokesman P.R. Kloakendagger. "It's having its day at the moment but we expect it to die down and pass on like other fads have in the past" he stated.

As it blatantly violates the 1975 Existential Survival Act passed by United States President Gerald R. Ford (vetoed-overridden-vetoed-and finally incorporated by martial law) he has openly condemned involved Americans, calling for a return to his "Operation Apple Pie" and blaming it on the Soviets.

Meanwhile, Americans seemed hardly moved, to say the most, over the President's wife, Betty Ford's recent statements concerning sex, drugs, and "living."

"I don't doubt that my children have tried it. I mean they're kids and all. I'm sure that they must have at one time or another but I know they're not involved right now."

But just *how* dangerous is "living"? Well, according to Dr. Paragon Firstfiddle doing research at the famed Oedipus Complex in Boston, Massachusetts (USA), living prolongs the inevitable; death.

"You see," he stated "this process of living only causes the death process to take second priority. If these 'lifers' are allowed to continue there will be too many people 'alive' you understand. So, it's very dangerous to society as we now know it."

On the other hand, Professor Onder Udderhand of Berlin University has conducted a number of experiments on rheus monkeys and has concluded that there is no danger in "living."

"Sixteen monkeys," said Udderhand, "were strapped tightly into metal high-chairs and given daily doses of what 'living' addicts thrive on most: sparkling, fresh, clean mountain air; good food; pure spring water; and interesting conversation. Not one monkey, not one of them developed cancer! There is no danger whatsoever! Dr. Firstfiddle is a fraud! A government puppet!"

Prof. Udderhand was unavailable for further comments.

—Amherst (MDC) Last Wednesday local authorities launched a major crackdown on "living" abusers in the Five College area. In several raids it was found that more than thirty-five per cent of the suspects arrested were guilty of "living" and were all given mandatory life sentences.

University of Massachusetts officials stated that they would overlook many of the "living situations." The Office of Residential Life's only concern is that the living fees are paid on time.

Federal authorities are concerned, however, over the blatant use of the term "living" in a headline on the Daily Collegian special back-to-school issue. A detailed report on "life at UMass" was found to be too informative by officials. More on that story inside.

inside:

- ★ eating
- ★ health
- ★ plants
- ★ lease information
- ★ library information
- ★ more

dorm living

Home (away from home) economics

by Bryan Harvey

Over 11,000 students are occupying the University dormitory system this Fall. Some are returning upperclassmen, and some are Freshmen and transfer students entering the dormitories for the first time. Like the rest of the University community, they are feeling the effects of the budget crunch.

While each dormitory resident pays from $307.50 to $392.00 in rent per semester, this money goes into a trust fund, and is used to pay the debts on the buildings, as well as some salaries. Students services, such as counselors and security, are provided by the Office of Student Affairs, whose money is budgeted by the State. As a result of the University budget cuts, the funds available for these services will be diminished. To what extent services will be cut is uncertain.

The professional Student Affairs & staff (Directors, Assistant Directors, etc.) has been reduced through the departure of some personnel. In an attempt to reduce costs, the East side of campus has been consolidated, with the remaining staff people re-assigned to fill in the gaps in the new structure. Orchard Hill and Central have been merged into one area, as have Sylvan and Northeast.

More directly affecting dorm residents, however, are reductions in State funds which pay the students who works as counselors and security guards. These funds have fallen victim to the overall budget squeeze, and the cut is likely to be reflected in the level of services offered. The budget cuts are aggravated, however, by the uncertainty of the final status of the budget. Since the UMass budget will not see final action until well after school starts, Area Directors are unsure of exactly how much money they will have to work with. According to Mike Wolfe, Director of the newly merged Orchard Hill-Central Residential Area, "We have only a fluctuating sense of what the cuts will be. We don't know what the up-to-date situation is."

Northeast-Sylvan Director Ken Burnham expects a cut in student payroll on the order of 25-30 per cent, a cut which would surely affect the level of services. Burnham stresses the need to "maintain an effective security program" in spite of the cuts in available money. The security program must function under an additional handicap, however, as the green-uniformed Institutional Protection officers are being withdrawn from duty in residence areas this fall. Ways of working around the security problem are being investigated, including the issuing of front door keys to residents.

At the same time, there is a strong committment to an effective counseling program at the Area Director level. There is some question as to whether it is possible to continue the level of service to which students are accustomed, however. Counselors have already suffered a loss in the revocation of the tuition waiver, and the prospects for this year indicate further losses. Last year, counselors generally received a $300.00 waiver and $500.00 in cash. This year, even though the waiver is gone, the cash payment is not expected to match last year's level.

The Area Directors have sent letters to their counselors indicating that their pay will probably be reduced to a flat $400.00. The pay is being reduced in attempt to keep the student-counselor ratio at its present 30:1, according to Burnham, but the figures cannot be finalized until the UMass budget is actually passed by the State Legislator.

In the midst of much confusion there is some agreement, however. It seems clear that more work-study money will have to be utilized in the employment of students, as it allows a large part of the costs to be assumed by the federal government in the form of matching funds. Wolfe and Burnham are concerned that more people do not apply for work-study eligibility, and there was some speculation that students wishing employment as counselors or security guards might be required to show that they had applied for eligibility, whether granted or not.

Some aspects of dormitory life will remain unchanged, in spite of cuts in State funds. Heads of Residence, as well as dormitory maintenance, are paid for out of trust fund monies. Some special programs are not as secure. Counselor training, C.O.P.E. (Combatting Oppression through Peer Education), some colloquia, and similar programs, which are jointly funded through Student Affairs and the Area Governments, are in jeopardy. With Student Affairs money being stretched to cover the basic services, the special programs may suffer unless the Area Governments are willing and able to take up some of the slack.

While the final assessment of damage to the budget is not yet certain, it is clear that some programs are going to suffer. To what extent, and in what areas, will be determined by each Area, but dormitory residents are certain to feel the pinch.

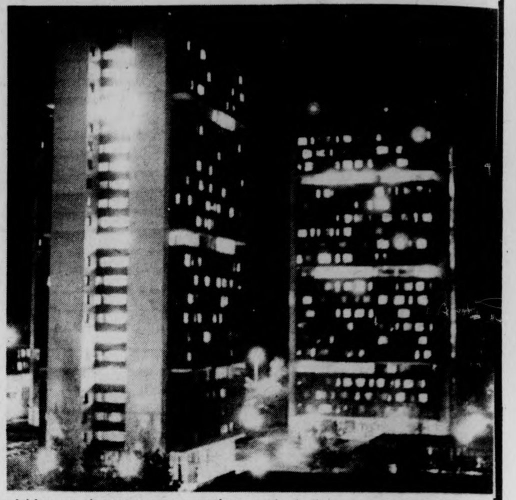

photos by Debbie Schafer

Of trends and traumas

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Lest we veterans forget, there is a whole crop of new-comers here this year, 3,383 freshmen and 1900 transfer students. Advice: everything you've ever heard about UMass is true. But then, everything you know is wrong. And it looks like most of the 25,000 students are heading for the bucks, or at least making an effort at it. A press release from the University News Bureau reveals that students are turning away from liberal arts areas and into job related fields. No more English majors who become janitors; now we'll have Janitorial Science majors who get into publishing. Chemical Engineering seems to top the list in this time of economic brouhaha (haha!) with job offerings of $1,400 starting pay average. So much for struggling artists. Nursing is also on the upswing, with an application increase of 100 per cent over last year. It is an interesting trend, and an inevitable result of current economic trends. You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime...

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At this printing, the Red Sox are doing fine, and something is happening. No matter how old one gets there always seems to be a certain air of anticipation with this time of year. New school shoes. Notebooks awkwardly naked of graffiti and phone numbers. Peeling tans. Good times and traumas just waiting to be had. And it's all part of collecting experiences, meeting people, growing. That's education. You can't do it with books, but it's education just the same.

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health

Budget cuts include Health Services

by Sue Rivest

Barry Averill is the Director of University Health Services. Like every other administrator on campus, Averill was told, in the spring, to institute a 10 per cent budget cut in his department. Health Services is somewhat more flexible than other areas, according to Averill. The administrator cannot cut in every sector. Staff cuts cannot come from patient service positions. Consequently, most of the cuts Averill made this year came in the administrative area.

"We cut administration to the bone," said Averill. "Three in four positions were eliminated. As a result of this, the doctors on staff must now pick up more of the administrative slack. This, of course, is not good."

According to Averill, "This is not a good time to work for the University. Of the seventeen general practitioner positions on staff, four have been vacated. They won't be easy to fill."

"Physicians read the papers like everyone else. And when they hear things about austerity programs and massive cuts, they hesitate to seek employment here," said Averill. "Our salary scale is also low. We can't compete with the marketplace for physicians, so we have some difficulty in filling positions which have been vacated."

Although Averill states unequivocally that there will be no significant decrease in the quality or availability of medical care, he said that students may have to wait a little longer this year to see a doctor. The lab and other support services have also absorbed maximum cuts possible. Averill says he plans to supplement the Health Services staff by making full use of work study positions in the fall, although not in dealing with student's confidential files. All student health records are confidential and cannot be released without the student's authorization.

As in the past, the University Health Center will continue to offer students unlimited consultation from physicians, nurse practitioners, and nurses in the general outpatient units of the Health Services. Students may consult on a walk-in basis or phone for an appointment (549-2600).

However, phoning for an appointment does not mean a student will escape 45 minutes in the waiting room. Doctor's appointments are scheduled for every fifteen minutes. Since most students consult with a doctor longer than fifteen minutes, it is generally a better idea to seek doctors on a walk-in basis. A student will have to wait anyway. The outpatient area is divided into three small clinics, designed for a more personal atmosphere.

The Health Services provides emergency treatment 24 hours a day. A minor problem such as a cold or infection can be treated by a nurse as effectively as a doctor. This saves waiting time. Special services for problems such as warts, allergies, eye care, contraception, immunization, nutrition and problem pregnancy are available as well as x-ray, lab, pharmacy and physical therapy services, upon recommendation by Health Services staff. This means, for instance, that the University Pharmacy will fill a prescription from the Health Services on campus, but not from a student's family doctor. The Health Center also has a hospital providing bed care for more serious illnesses requiring closer supervision.

Every student pays the health fee and although people are encouraged to use the Health Center when they feel it is necessary, Director Barry Averill hopes to institute better self-help education to students so that they can care for their own health problems whenever possible.

There are a variety of divisions within the Health Services. The Dental Health Division provides emergency dental care and dental health education, such as the self-help teaching sessions held everyday from 4-5 p.m., free of charge. The Staff provides routine preventive care such as cleaning, examinations, and routine restorative services on a modified fee-for-service basis. The new Eye Clinic also requires a fee. For a "co-payment" of $10.00 a student may receive a routine eye examination, although there is no charge for emergency treatment.

Health Services Director Averill has said he detects a trend towards the co-payment system, as seen in the dental and eye clinics.

"The Trustees do this instead of raising the health fee," said Averill. "I detect the co-payment trend because that's what seems to be getting approved."

The Mental Health Division of Health Services provides social workers, clinical psychologists, and psychiatrists available for short-term, one-to-one consultation. Also provided is group therapy and couples consultation when referred by a practitioner on staff. Staff members offer consultation to student groups and campus personnel. The Mental Health Division is located in Machmer 303 and appointments can be made by calling 545-2337. Emergency after hours consultation is always available.

According to Averill, there has been some difficulty in filling the second position of psychiatrist on the Mental Health staff. "We've been trying to fill this slot for a year now. There are no viable candidates at this time." said Averill. There is currently one psychiatrist on staff. There is also a position vacant in the clinical psychology sector, which normally has eight full positions.

The Health Education Division is located on the second floor of the Health Center. The Health Education staff promotes programs and activities in such areas as first aid, although the first aid program is supported by state funds and is therefore in jeopardy of being eliminated, according to Averill.

The federal government has granted $190,000 to assist the Health Education Center in implementing an expanded alcohol abuse prevention and counseling program. According to Averill, this is important because Room to Move (a drug and alcohol counseling program) which is mainly state-supported, is also in financial trouble and may not be able to handle alcohol counseling in the fall.

Although the Health Education Center provides instructional sessions to Peer Sex Education dormitory counselors, questions have been raised as to whether the recent budget cutting efforts of the university will leave the dormitory counselor program intact. According to Jane Zapka, of the Health Education Center, more than 25 per cent of those who seek contraceptive services at the Health Center have done so due to the guidance provided by the dormitory counselors.

The Environmental Health and Safety Division staff works to provide a safe university environment. They are responsible for dorm kitchens, dining commons inspection, radioactive material control, injury prevention, and fire extinguisher service. According to Averill, he has received no "real indication" of the kinds of further cuts he may be requested to make in this area. "Any significant cut in this area would seriously affect the safety of students on campus," said Averill. The Hatch and Coffee Shop also come under this division of the Health Services.

In 1971, a Student Health Advisory Board was established to serve as the official liaison between Health Services and other student organizations. The current student co-chairpeople of the Advisory Board are Scott Hankin and Barbara Estabrook. The Student Board takes part in the selection process of all health center staff positions, as well as participating in planning, implementation and evaluation of the health program. Membership on the Board is open to all students who pay the health fee. Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Advisory Board is asked to contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671 (extension 81.) The stated goals of this students group are that health programs remain sensitive to the students and responsive to student needs.

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LIPTON ICED TEA, WELCH'S GRAPE,MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER, COTT,
DIET 7-UP, DIET DR. PEPPER, COTT DIET, FRESCA, HOFFMAN, PEPSI, HIRES, CRUSH, SCHWEPPES,
ADIRONDACK, LIPTON ICED TEA, WELCH'S GRAPE, 7-UP, TAB, DIET 7-UP

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dorm living

Home (away from home) economics

by Bryan Harvey

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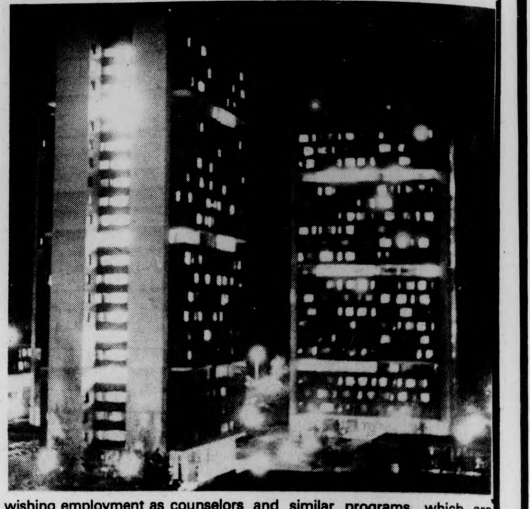

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health

Budget cuts include Health Services

by Sue Rivest

Barry Averill is the Director of University Health Services. Like every other administrator on campus, Averill was told, in the spring, to institute a 10 per cent budget cut in his department. Health Services is somewhat more flexible than other areas, according to Averill. The administrator cannot cut in every sector. Staff cuts cannot come from patient service positions. Consequently, most of the cuts Averill made this year came in the administrative area.

"We cut administration to the bone," said Averill. "Three in four positions were eliminated. As a result of this, the doctors on staff must now pick up more of the administrative slack. This, of course, is not good."

According to Averill, "This is not a good time to work for the University. Of the seventeen general practitioner positions on staff, four have been vacated. They won't be easy to fill."

"Physicians read the papers like everyone else. And when they hear things about austerity programs and massive cuts, they hesitate to seek employment here," said Averill. "Our salary scale is also low. We can't compete with the marketplace for physicians, so we have some difficulty in filling positions which have been vacated."

Although Averill states unequivocally that there will be no significant decrease in the quality or availability of medical care, he said that students may have to wait a little longer this year to see a doctor. The lab and other support services have also absorbed maximum cuts possible. Averill says he plans to supplement the Health Services staff by making full use of work study positions in the fall, although not in dealing with student's confidential files. All student health records are confidential and cannot be released without the student's authorization.

As in the past, the University Health Center will continue to offer students unlimited consultation from physicians, nurse practitioners, and nurses in the general outpatient units of the Health Services. Students may consult on a walk-in basis or phone for an appointment (549-2600).

However, phoning for an appointment does not mean a student will escape 45 minutes in the waiting room. Doctor's appointments are scheduled for every fifteen minutes. Since most students consult with a doctor longer than fifteen minutes, it is generally a better idea to seek doctors on a walk-in basis. A student will have to wait anyway. The outpatient area is divided into three small clinics, designed for a more personal atmosphere.

The Health Services provides emergency treatment 24 hours a day. A minor problem such as a cold or infection can be treated by a nurse as effectively as a doctor. This saves waiting time. Special services for problems such as warts, allergies, eye care, contraception, immunization, nutrition and problem pregnancy are available as well as x-ray, lab, pharmacy and physical therapy services, upon recommendation by Health Services staff. This means, for instance, that the University Pharmacy will fill a prescription from the Health Services on campus, but not from a student's family doctor. The Health Center also has a hospital providing bed care for more serious illnesses requiring closer supervision.

Every student pays the health fee and although people are encouraged to use the Health Center when they feel it is necessary, Director Barry Averill hopes to institute better self-help education to students so that they can care for their own health problems whenever possible.

There are a variety of divisions within the Health Services. The Dental Health Division provides emergency dental care and dental health education, such as the self-help teaching sessions held everyday from 4-5 p.m., free of charge. The Staff provides routine preventive care such as cleaning, examinations, and routine restorative services on a modified fee-for-service basis. The new Eye Clinic also requires a fee. For a "co-payment" of $10.00 a student may receive a routine eye examination, although there is no charge for emergency treatment.

Health Services Director Averill has said he detects a trend towards the co-payment system, as seen in the dental and eye clinics. "The Trustees do this instead of raising the health fee," said Averill. "I detect the co-payment trend because that's what seems to be getting approved."

The Mental Health Division of Health Services provides social workers, clinical psychologists, and psychiatrists available for short-term, one-to-one consultation. Also provided is group therapy and couples consultation when referred by a practitioner on staff. Staff members offer consultation to student groups and campus personnel. The Mental Health Division is located in Machmer 303 and appointments can be made by calling 545-2337. Emergency after hours consultation is always available.

According to Averill, there has been some difficulty in filling the second position of psychiatrist on the Mental Health staff. "We've been trying to fill this slot for a year now. There are no viable candidates at this time." said Averill. There is currently one psychiatrist on staff. There is also a position vacant in the clinical psychology sector, which normally has eight full positions.

The Health Education Division is located on the second floor of the Health Center. The Health Education staff promotes programs and activities in such areas as first aid, although the first aid program is supported by state funds and is therefore in jeopardy of being eliminated, according to Averill.

The federal government has granted $190,000 to assist the Health Education Center in implementing an expanded alcohol abuse prevention and counseling program. According to Averill, this is important because Room to Move (a drug and alcohol counseling program) which is mainly state-supported, is also in financial trouble and may not be able to handle alcohol counseling in the fall.

Although the Health Education Center provides instructional sessions to Peer Sex Education dormitory counselors, questions have been raised as to whether the recent budget cutting efforts of the university will leave the dormitory counselor program intact. According to Jane Zapka, of the Health Education Center, more than 25 per cent of those who seek contraceptive services at the Health Center have done so due to the guidance provided by the dormitory counselors.

The Environmental Health and Safety Division staff works to provide a safe university environment. They are responsible for dorm kitchens, dining commons inspection, radioactive material control, injury prevention, and fire extinguisher service. According to Averill, he has received no "real indication" of the kinds of further cuts he may be requested to make in this area. "Any significant cut in this area would seriously affect the safety of students on campus," said Averill. The Hatch and Coffee Shop also come under this division of the Health Services.

In 1971, a Student Health Advisory Board was established to serve as the official liaison between Health Services and other student organizations. The current student co-chairpeople of the Advisory Board are Scott Hankin and Barbara Estabrook. The Student Board takes part in the selection process of all health center staff positions, as well as participating in planning, implementation and evaluation of the health program. Membership on the Board is open to all students who pay the health fee. Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Advisory Board is asked to contact the Health Education Office at 549-2671 (extension 81.) The stated goals of this students group are that health programs remain sensitive to the students and responsive to student needs.

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eating

Dorm food need not be dull

by Judith Wolinshy-Soloway

When invited to do an article on recipes for dorm cooking, I was at a loss. Not because I don't know any good ones, but rather, because I know too many. So I chose a few of my favorite one-dish meat meals; based on certain criteria.

Number one, the recipes are easy to prepare whether cooked in a dorm apartment, or house. Two, they are all cooked atop the stove. Three, the recipes call for easily obtainable ingredients, and finally, they feed at least two persons at one sitting. Bon appetit!

Beef-Eggplant Dinner

1 lb. ground beef
1 medium chopped onion
1-2 cup water
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
1-4 tsp. salt
1-8 tsp. pepper
3-4 tsp. oregano
3-4 tsp. chili powder
1 small eggplant cut in 1-2" slices
4 ozs. processed American cheese shredded (1-2 cup) paprika (to taste)

Brown beef and onions. Drain off fat. Stir in the water, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, oregano, and chili powder. Place eggplant slices side by side on top of meat mixture. Cover and simmer until eggplant becomes tender (approximately 15 minutes). Turn off heat. Sprinkle cheese and paprika on top. Replace lid until cheese melts. Serve!

Fancy Franks

1 lb. hot dogs
2 tbs. butter
1-4 cup brown sugar
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
3 tbs. vinegar
1 tb. Worcestershire sauce
1-2 lemon thinly sliced (or 2 tbs. lemon juice)
1-2 onion thinly sliced

Score hot dogs, lightly brown in butter. Add the other ingredients. Simmer approximately 15 mins.

Serve on rolls, bread, or plain

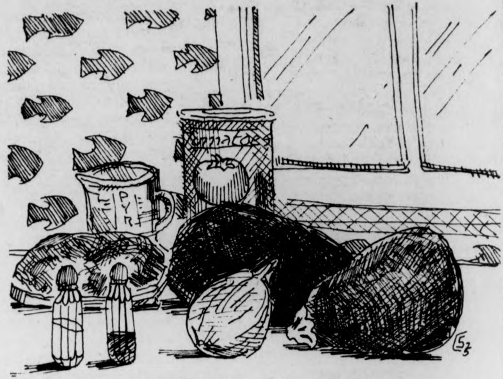

Atomic Chili

The amount of tomato ingredients is up to you. If you like chili soupy — add more sauce, if you like it thicker — add more paste.

1 lb. ground beef
2 cloves minced garlic
1 1-2 cups chopped onion
1 15-oz. can tomato sauce
1 8 oz. can tomato paste
1 15 oz. can tomatoes
1 tb. salt
1 tb. paprika
2 tbs. chili powder
1 tsp. sage
1-2 tsp. oregano
1-2 tsp. thyme
Mexican taco sauce to taste (found in international foods section)

Brown beef, onion, and garlic in large skillet or pot. Drain excess fat. Add all remaining ingredients and heat to boiling. Taste, adding more salt, taco sauce, and chili powder if desired. Simmer covered at least one-half hour.

The longer chili cooks, the better tasting it becomes. 3-4 hours of cooking is optimal. But if you can't wait that long — dig in!

Chicken Rose

Wine used in cooking adds delicious flavor. Try it in this chicken dish.

4 lb. chicken cut into pieces
1-4 tsp. pepper
1-2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
2 tbs. flour
3 tbs. melted butter
1-2 cup rose wine
1-2 cup sour cream

Rub the pepper, paprika, salt, and flour into the chicken. Brown the chicken in the butter well on both sides. When browned, add the rose wine, cover and cook over low heat until chicken is tender (approximately one-half hour). Remove chicken to a platter and keep hot. Add the sour cream to the remaining ingredients and stir until well-blended. (Do not boil). Serve chicken over rice or noodles. Pour sauce over chicken.

Send your own favorite recipes to me, c-o the *Collegian* so that they can be shared with other UMies.

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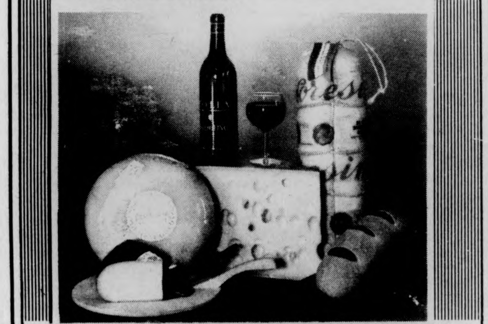

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NG

D·C·— improving with age?

By Paul Logue

Everybody's back, getting settled, and the old D.C.'s are ready and waiting to serve you, beginning with today's breakfast.

Four meal plans are available to students who are required to purchase Board. Highlighting the programs provided by the Food Services is a new week-end meal plan. Under the 19 meal and the 14 meal plan, purchasers are entitled to take advantage of this weekend service. Those students who purchased the 10 meal or Kosher 5&5 plan are served during the week Mon. - Fri.

The UMass Board of Trustees ruled in Spring — 75 that all students living in residence halls are required to buy one of these four meal tickets unless granted an exemption. The exemptions are: 1) Previous exemption because of age, (21): 2) Academic reasons (off-campus programs): 3) Religious: 4) Medical (must be authorized through the University Health Service and Food Service): 5) Work Schedule conflict.

Art Warren, acting director of Food services for the past two years said, "This is the most flexible plan with the most options we have ever had to offer students. We will be able to provide better service when we see a pattern develop in meal attendance." Warren says that Campus events and testing dates play a part in the attendance.

"We are working with a $7 million dollar budget which is paid for entirely by students, Warren said, "it is important for people to know that what they do is a major responsibility in keeping costs as low as possible." Warren cites cutting waste and theft as two ways that students can work at keeping the rate as stable as possible. He said, "Many students will load up their trays and find out they can't consume all they took. This is a major cause of an estimated thousands of pounds of waste daily. Theft of items will only be projected onto next year's budget further hurting the students," he added.

Rising prices of food items have raised the cost of the Board plans $20 since Spring of 75.

All food purchases are done on a competitive basis. Bids are submitted from over 17 different companies and the lowest bidder will supply the food. For most products the contract will be for a four week period.

"The exception to this are products such as milk, sugar and coffee. A major increase in coffee is anticipated shortly because of frost in South America which destroyed many beans. We went ahead and purchased enough coffee to last the semester, avoiding the increase," Warren explained.

Special meals throughout the semester offer an inviting change from the ordinary meals. Among those planned are: a Hawaiian Luau, New England Festival, Meals with a Foreign Flair, a buffet of breads, cheeses, desserts, ice cream and toppings, and Holiday Specials.

New Hot Dog Rollers are in operation for lunch providing a grilled Frankfort instead of the previously boiled Bow-Wow.

Box lunches can be made up for students who have class conflicts making it impossible for them to get to the Dining Commons on time. A 24 hour notice is required to receive this service.

Jobs at the Dining Commons are available. Applications should be submitted to the Financial Aid located at Whitmore.

Communication with the Food Services is encouraged and anticipated to find out what students want and need. Comment cards are available for this purpose. All suggestions and criticisms are read in the Director's office. If you leave your phone number then the Food Service will contact you and let you know what is happening.

Menus are posted in all Dining Commons or you may call 545-2626 for the main course of the day.

CONT. ON PAGE 6

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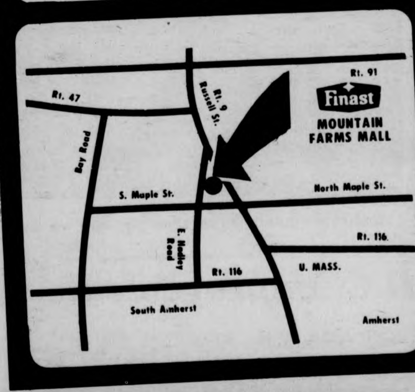

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...and more eating

Natural foods — and the price is right

by Berta Kundert

Fresh foods, natural foods, exotic foods appealingly displayed in barrels, in crates or unlabeled jars. Foods available by the bunch, piece, slice, fraction of a pound, or even crate. Such an inviting contrast to the pre-concocted, pre-measured, and pre-packaged foods so commonly sold today. All this is part of the co-op picture.

There are several types of food co-ops in the area. All were organized with the same purpose in mind—namely to provide an alternative to supermarket foods and prices.

"How much are the peanuts?"
"Which peanuts?"
"Roasted."
"Shelled or unshelled?"
"Shelled."
"Member or non-member?"
"Member."

Where else but at the Yellow Sun does the simple process of finding out the price of peanuts become a question-answer game? Its definitely worth it to a thousand Yellow Sun members and numerous others tempted by food specialties.

The Sun, situated at 23 N. Pleasant Street is tucked away in one of the few allies of Amherst center. Nevertheless, its existence is no secret to the natural food lovers of the area. A paradise to anyone interested to totally organic foodstuffs, the Sun carries no artificial products whatsoever.

A glance around the store will prove a baffling sight to many. The variety is astounding. Foods scarcely heard of line the shelves. Unfamiliar whiffs permeate the air. Luckily for us ignorant ones, items are labeled and here and there, handy advice is pinned to the walls.

Specialties include spices, teas, and flour ground right in the shop. Dried fruit, beans, and nuts by no means complete the selection. The Sun is the place to go for such rarities as sea vegetables or renit cheese. Besides food products, cook-books, utensils, and soaps can also be found.

The Sun is open to all buyers but members pay less on each item. Each member over 12 years of age is required to buy a $5 stock purchase. The work requirement consists of three hours per group of three adults each month. For each additional person, another hour per month is required.

The Sun's hours are 9-6 and 9-8 on Fridays.

The Amherst Food Cooperative (AFC) located at 24 Church-hill Street has been running for over three years and currently has an estimated membership of three thousand during the school year. Many students and professors have joined AFC as well as many others interested in buying food minus preservatives.

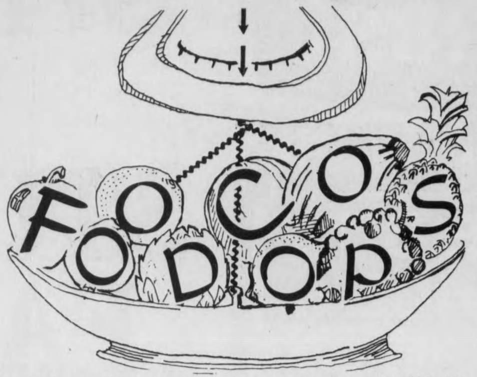

The AFC specializes in fresh produce and dairy products. Many of their supplies are either bought from local farmers or are trucked in from Boston.

"Eggs, cheese, and yogurt are among the most popular item," said one AFC member. "No canned or frozen goods are sold since AFC can't get much of a savings on such items."

Meat isn't carried due to lack of refrigeration facilities, although fish is frequently available. In all, approximately one hundred items can be ordered through the AFC.

New members are required to pay a refundable deposit in order to cover their first week's order. In addition, there is a work requirement of three hours every three weeks per group. This includes anything from clean-up jobs to driving a truck for the co-op.

Apart from this, each group must order a week in advance by filling out an order-form. Distribution day is Wednesday for large groups (an order of $50 or more weekly) and Thursday for small groups.

There is usually a 12 per cent mark-up on foods to cover AFC expenses such as phone bills. The mark-up is even less when large quantities are ordered. One AFC member estimates a weekly savings of about 20 per cent to 30 per cent on groceries.

For those interested in joining a food co-op in the Belchertown vicinity, the Belchertown Co-op is located on Route 9. Approximately 125 order-groups make up the co-op.

The store carries produce and dairy products as well as dried fruit, grains, and even meat on a pre-order basis. The mark-up is 10 per cent to 15 per cent for members.

Membership requirements include a returnable deposit of your approximate weekly order plus a month per group. Pick-up day is Thursday between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00.

The store is open to non-members on week-ends.

The town of Shutesbury is likewise blessed with a community food co-op. It carries dried goods, produce, oils, and dairy products including 15 variety of cheese. The co-op is run on a pre-basis with a mark-up of only 5 per cent.

Although the co-op is a community set-up, membership is open to non-Shutesbury citizens as well. There is no official work requirement, but members are expected to and do volunteer their help.

Distribution day is Thursday.

The People's Market is a more of a collective than a co-op store since neither deposit nor labor is required in order to shop there. In fact, there are no members at all.

Since the Market is non-profit, prices are low in comparison to other food stores. For instance, there is only a 12 per cent mark-up on canned goods. On all other items, there is a 15 per cent mark-up with the exception of cheese at an 18 per cent mark-up due to extra labor. The Market also accepts food stamps.

The Market is stocked with the fresh produce and dairy products typical of a co-op. Canned and packaged goods are also sold for the convenience of customers. According to one Market employee, "Produce, grains, and dairy products, especially cheese are the most commonly sold items."

Many students prefer to buy lunch or snacks at the Market instead of at the dining facilities on campus. Professors and university employees are also drawn because of its convenient location in the Student Union.

The Market will probably re-open for Fall business during the second week of classes. Throughout the school year, hours are 9:30-5:30 five days a week and 12-5:00 on Saturdays.

There are also food co-ops in Northampton, Greenfield, Montague, Wendell and Florence.

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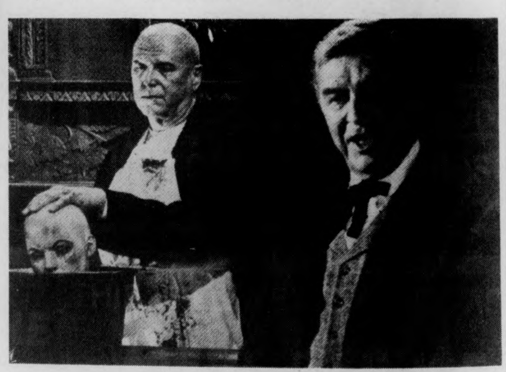

"Watch very closely as we show you how we make chili for the Hatch!"

D.C. improvements shown

CONT. FROM P. 4

Highlights of these menus include: fresh fruits every lunch, seconds on all non-main items and on one main item, sandwich and salad bars, vegetarian selections at Worcester and Hampshire Dining commons Basic Food Lines.

Tours are also available at the Central Bakery, the Warehouse and the Cold Storage Facility, and at all four Dining Commons. Arrangements can be made by calling 545-2472.

Various students were questioned at random and asked what they thought of the Dining Commons. These answers surfaced.

"I hate it! I don't like having a specific time to eat. The food is too expensive for the quality they serve."

Dennis Gemme '77'

"The food isn't bad. I really like the convenience."

Jack Hennessay '76'

"I've tasted worse institutional food."

Louis Wigdor

"It is all right, I guess. I am not really accustomed to the food though so I really don't like it."

Puerto Rican transfer student
(name witheld on request)

"I prefer better food than the starchy stuff they serve. There is not enough fresh meat and the seconds are usually on items that you really can't eat much of".

Dave Janszen '78'

Food Stamps now easier to obtain

by Fred Nobles

There is new hope for people who think their grocer's fresh vegetable section is merely ornamental. Last July, food stamp eligibility levels increase. That means, according to a spokesman for the Food Stamp Office, more people can now participate in the great American pastime of eating.

Previously a single person — known as a "one person household" in government jargon — could have a maximum "adjusted monthly income" of $194 to qualify. Now the maximum is $215. For a two person household the maximum increased to $300, for three it went to $427 and for four, $540.

photo by Debbie Schafer

Not only are more people eligible, but there is every indication that applications filed with the UMass Food Stamp Office are now being processed rapidly.

Applying for food stamps last semester was often a test of patience and a lesson in bureaucratic inefficieny. Poorly staffed, swamped with applications and apparently disinterested in the plight of hungry students, the Food Stamp Office openly flaunted the thirty day application processing requirement.

According to the Office's current staff, most applications are now processed in three weeks and never take longer than the thirty day limit set by the Department of Agriculture.

Food stamps, in case the word is not fully out, are coupons that are used just like money to buy food, beverages and plants and seeds to grow food. They cannot be used for alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, pet food or soap and paper products.

A person qualifying for food stamps pays an amount determined by his or her "adjusted net income" and receives stamps worth more than the money paid for them. For example, a one person household would pay anywhere from nothing to $38 for $48 worth of food stamps each month. A two person household is eligible for $90 in stamps each month, a three person household can get $128 worth and a four person household gets up to $162.

Determining who is eligible for food stamps involves a complicated mathematical process that turns income and expenses into "adjusted net income". There are, however, certain initial requirements an applicant must meet.

An applicant cannot be claimed by his or her parents as an exemption during the current tax year.

An applicant's resourses, the total of all assets including saving and checking accounts and stocks and bonds, cannot exceed $1,500.

An applicant can own one vehicle, any others are considered part of a person's resourses.

Students living in dorms can apply for food stamps only if they are not on any type of meal plan.

If an applicant shares a house or apartment with roomates, she or he can apply as a "household of one."

A spokesman for the Food Stamp Office points out that couples living together can apply in two ways. Each can apply as a separate household or one person can apply, claiming the other as part of his or her household. An unromantic drawback to the second method is that if the relationship does not last, only the person who applied for stamps will continue to receive them.

The Department of Public Welfare advises that people who may qualify for food stamps are those that earn low wages, work part time, are unemployed, have high medical or dental bills, receive social security, or are on Public Assistance.

If you think you might qualify, you should submit an application to the Food Stamp Office and be ready to document all income and expenses.

To measure an applicant's income, the Food Stamp Office requires that one month's pay stubs be submitted as well as proof of any other income. Other income can include veterans' benefits, pensions, annuities, social security benefits, child support, alimony, unemployment or workmen's compensation, rental income and strike benefits.

An applicant is also allowed deductions which will lower his or her adjusted net income. You should be able to document medical and dental costs, utility bills, rent or mortgage, mandatory education costs, union dues, child care or court ordered support and alimony.

In the Amherst area there are three places to apply for food stamps.

The UMass Food Stamp Office, located in the basement of Munson Hall, will probably not open until the third week of school. There was some question about whether that office would open at all this semester, but, according to a spokesman for the office, they anticipate being funded for this year.

Applications can also be submitted to the Northampton Welfare Office, 355 Bridge St., Northampton and to the Greenfield Welfare Office, 31 Federal St., Greenfield.

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leases

What you don't know *can* hurt you

The following is excerpted from the "Tenants Survival Kit," edited by the Tenant's Rights Committee of the Commuter Assembly.

Before you sign a lease, read it over very carefully. Except to find words that will confuse you. All leases are filled with legal jargon which may need translation and you would be wise to seek reliable information on these clauses. Don't let a landlord intimidate you and make you forget your rights before and after signing a lease. Unless you are careful about understanding your lease, you may be setting yourself up for a real screw job.

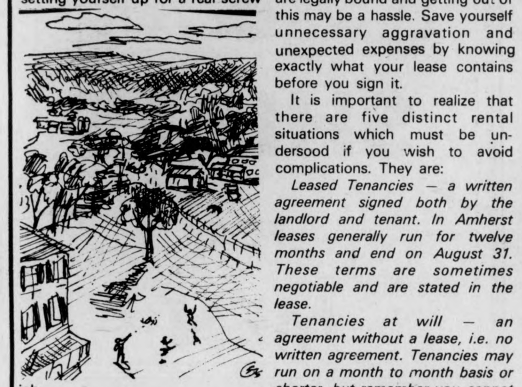

Due to the building ban in the town of Amherst and the rising population rate, it is a seller's market as far as housing goes. As a result, the terms which a landlord places on tenants may at times be quite unreasonable. Fortunately, you, as a tenant have rights and you should be aware of them.

Not all parts of a lease are legal and binding. Many clauses aren't, and some of the most common ones will be discussed. There are also some "danger clauses" that you should be familair with. These clauses are legal but have the potential to set you up for something you may not realize. Keep in mind that your lease can and should be used as a tool for you as a tenant and not just for your landlord. Once you and your landlord have signed the lease you are legally bound and getting out of this may be a hassle. Save yourself unnecessary aggravation and unexpected expenses by knowing exactly what your lease contains before you sign it.

It is important to realize that there are five distinct rental situations which must be undersood if you wish to avoid complications. They are:

Leased Tenancies — a written agreement signed both by the landlord and tenant. In Amherst leases generally run for twelve months and end on August 31. These terms are sometimes negotiable and are stated in the lease.

Tenancies at will — an agreement without a lease, i.e. no written agreement. Tenancies may run on a month to month basis or shorter, but remember you cannot terminate your tenancy any time you feel like it — you are obligated by law to give one rent period notice.

Sub-leasing — this means that the sub-lessee has the responsibility for the premises for the time remaining on the lease or less that all the premises. A roommate not on the lease has all the premises and is a sub-lessee. A summer sub-lessee might have use of all the premises, but the original tenant returns in August. In either case, in sub-leasing the original tenant remains responsible to the landlord under the lease.

Tenancy at sufferance — when any person resides in a premise against the wished of the lawful owner and without right [such as holding over after a lease expires or after lawful notice to leave] it is a tenancy at sufferance. This means that the tenant has virtually no protection but still has the obligation to pay rent. Such a tenancy can't be created by agreement because then it is "at will."

A lease should include certain provisions to hold tenants and landlords to their basic responsibilities and liabilities. Some of the provisions you should look for are:

1) the name of the landlord and tenants

2) the effective dates of the lease

3) the amount of rent and when it's due

4) responsibility for repairs should be clearly defined

5) a section of sub-leasing or assigning, especially since most leases in the Valley run for twelve months

Illegal provisions are frequent in leases. They are non-binding and cannot be used against you legally. Some of the most common include:

tax elevator clause — this clause must be written in proper form or else it is illegal. Check this out because you could save yourself some money.

disturbance clause — these say you can't disturb your neighbors after some hour such as 11 p.m. by playing a radio or t.v. [A television set turned on for the 11:00 news would hardly stand up in court as grounds for eviction, but it gives your landlord grounds to hassle you.]

heat and hot water — the Sanitation Code requires that your landlord provide these for you, plus cold water for "normal use." Unless explicitly stated otherwise, the landlord must supply these commodities.

improper use of the premises — this is a very arbitrary clause. You probably differ with your landlord as to the definition of "proper" and "improper."

loss or damage — this provision states that you do not hold your landlord responsible for any property damage or personal injury to you or a guest while on the premises. This is illegal. Such a sweeping clause to excuse the landlord from any kind of liability will almost never hold up in court. But at the same time, Massachusetts law makes it difficult for you to sue your landlord for these kinds of damages. You're best to check with a local tenant's organization or lawyer to see if you have a valid complaint before you attempt to set up legal action.

notice to lessee [you] this provision states that you are responsible for all mail sent to you by your landlord through registered mail, whether you pick it up or not.

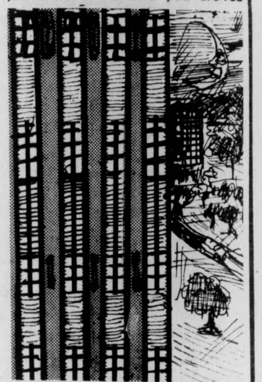

pets — prohibition of pets is legal, but make sure your landlord

TURN TO P. 19

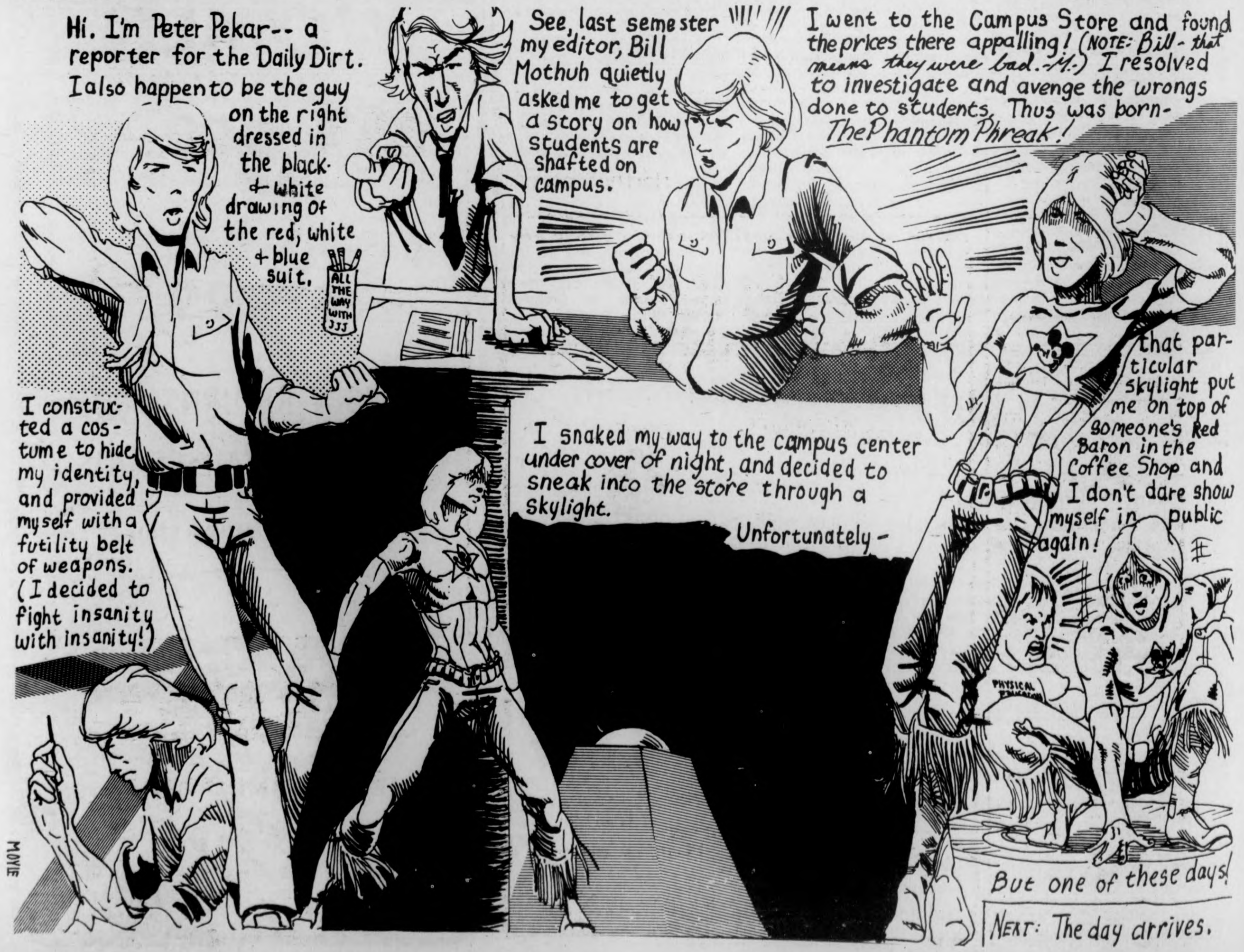
Hi. I'm Peter Pekar-- a reporter for the Daily Dirt. I also happen to be the guy on the right dressed in the black-&-white drawing of the red, white + blue suit,
ALL THE WAY WITH JJJ
See, last semester my editor, Bill Mothuh quietly asked me to get a story on how students are shafted on campus.
I went to the Campus Store and found the prices there appalling! (NOTE: Bill - that means they were bad. -M.) I resolved to investigate and avenge the wrongs done to students. Thus was born- The Phantom Phreak!
I constructed a costume to hide my identity, and provided myself with a futility belt of weapons. (I decided to fight insanity with insanity!)
I snaked my way to the campus center under cover of night, and decided to sneak into the store through a skylight.
Unfortunately-
that particular skylight put me on top of someone's Red Baron in the Coffee Shop and I don't dare show myself in public again!
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
But one of these days!
NEXT: The day arrives.
MOVIE

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plants

Happy dorm plants

by Elizabeth Olsen

With due respect to the many fine and indispensable floraculturalists known to the plant world, many of us feel that it is high time the myth of popular incompetence in this field be dispelled. Maintaining healthy house plants is not as formidable a task, nor does it require as inaccessibe a skill, as we poor mortals have been lead to believe! In fact, success is really quite simple if one keeps in mind the basic needs of a plant.

Water

The amount of water a plant needs will depend, of course, on the type of plant it is. However, there are additional factors to be considered. Plants contained in unglazed clay pots will need more frequent Watering than those in plastic pots, because the porous nature of the clay results in water being absorbed by the pot. (It might be added here, that whereas this may seem a draw back to using clay pots, this porous quality also allows for necessary circulation of air to the soil and roots.)

Varying intensity and length of sunlight exposure may also effect the amount of water a plant will need. Plants requiring a lot of sunlight will also need more water than those able to withstand dark or shady conditions. More frequent watering is necessary in the summer than in the winter.

Thus, it is best not to set up a regular watering schedule until you become more familiar with the needs of a plant in a particular location. One method to use for judging when water is needed, is to insert finger into the soil. When the soil is dry three quarters of an inch below the surface, the plant should be watered. This does not apply to cacti, however, which need very infrequent watering.

Drainage

Adequate drainage in the bottom of a pot is essential. This can be a problem, particulary when using ceramic planters which often have no drainage holes. Two possible solutions come to mind. One is to place a layer of pebbles between the soil and the bottom of the pot, so that the water can drain away from the roots. The other is to simply place the plant, already potted in a pot with a hole, into the ceramic pot. Never allow a plant to sit in water, for this will cause its roots to rot.

Humidity

Providing sufficient humidity for your plant can also be a discouraging problem. There are, however, several things that can be done to provide better humidity conditions for your plants.

Plants can be sprayed with sprayers, available commercially. For this same purpose a well cleaned Windex bottle, or something along the same line will do, but will not create as fine a mist as the commercial products. Another idea is to set trays of water over radiators, or to place pebbles and water in a small tray underneath the plant. If this is done, the water level should remain just below that of the pebbles so that it does not come in contact with the bottom of the pot. For the really ambitious plant grower, an electric humidifier might be advisable.

Light

The best way to discuss light requirements, is to offer some suggestions as to which plants grow well, in what lighting situations. *Low Light* — Latin name & Common name: Dieffenbachia amoena, Dumbcane; Dieffenbachia picta, Dumbcane; Dracaena deremensis, Dracaena; Dracaena rothiana, Dracaena; Dracaena sanderiana, Dracaena; Ficus elastica, India Rubber Plant; Maranta leuconeura kerchoviana, Arrowroot, Prayer Plant; Maranra leuconeura massangeana, Sansevieria species, Snake Plant.

Medium Light — Latin name & Common name: Asparagus species, Asparagus Fern; Chrysalidocarpus lutescens, Areca Palm; Dizygotheca elegantissima, False Aralia; Peperomia species, Peperomia; Pilea cadierei, Aluminum Plant; Pteris cretica, Stove Fern; Scindapsus aurens, Devil's Ivy; Senecia cruentus, Cineraria; Tradescantia, Wandering Jew.

High Light — Latin name & Common name: Cacti, Cacti; Cissus rhombifolia, Grape Ivy; Chlorophytum, Spider Plant; Coleus, Coleus; Euphorbia milii, Crown of Thorns; Euphorbia spendens, Crown of Thorns; Hedera helix, English Ivy; Nephrolepis exaltata 'Bostoniensis', Boston Fern; Nephrolepis exaltata 'Bostoniensis compacta', Boston Fern; Plectranthus australis, Swedish Ivy; Thunbergia alata, Black-eyed Susan.

All plants should be turned occasionally, to keep growth erect.

Fertilizer

Because the amount of soil allotted to a houseplant is quickly depleted of its nutrients, it is necessary to administer plant food.

Of the many brands available in local stores, the most effective are those which are readily soluble in water. Directions on most products advise feeding every two or three weeks. However many plants do not need to be fed nearly that often. Researching the fertilizer needs of your plants is a good idea. You might also try diluting the fertilizer solution more than recommended, say twice as much, and then feed twice as often. This helps to cut down on the possibility of burning the roots and leaves with fertilizer.

Keeping these suggestions in mind, hopefully the goal of having healthy house plants will be a little nearer in sight. Above all the most important thing to remember is to use common sense, for often different sources will conflict in advice, and it is necessary to ask the simple question, "What makes sense for *my* plants?". Best of luck.

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297

Hadley-Amherst–Route 9, Hadley-Amherst Line. Northampton–Route 4, Kingsgate Plaza Shopping Center

activity

SAC — still in action

by John Pepi

Much to the surprise and displeasure of the UMass administration, the student Action Committee, otherwise known as SAC, is alive and working hard at UMass. Last spring over 4,000 UMass students gathered together to protest and plan actions against the proposed UMass budget cuts and other attempts by the administration and other Massachusett's officialdom to solve state budget problems by severely cuttting education and other human services programs. After approving a set of nine demands directed at the state legislature and the UMass administration, the students formed the Student Action Committee to implement these demands.

SAC has been meeting weekly throughout the summer to critically examine its spring actions and devise plans for organizing a student union this fall. These efforts were advanced by various staff members of the Student Organizing Project and SAC members who met on a day to day basis. Subcommittees worked in the areas of: University budget research; organizing the Summer Unionization Conference; first year and transfer student Summer Disorientation; designing and equipping a Mobile Organizing Bus; and others.

The Summer Unionization Conference which was held August 8 through August 11 provided SAC and other union organizers the opportunity to articulate and refine ideas for fall semester organizing strategies and structures. As a result of this conference, one which provided those attending a clearer perception of the successes and failures of the spring actions, SAC is now embarking on a two-pronged fall offensive. One component of the effort focuses on the infamous and imminent UMass budget cuts, tuition hikes and financial aid gaps. Coalitions of people who have already been formed will be further consolidated amongst all concerned student organizations and interest groups on three levels: a coalition of all concerned UMass groups and individuals to fight cuts in the university budget; a coalition of students from other state-controlled colleges and universities to fight these cuts; and a coalition of all groups who are now working to defend against attacks on the human services programs within the state, ie. education, welfare and mental health.

While SAC believes that there must be immediate resistance to threats to the welfare of students and other exploited groups of people, it is also concerning itself with the creation of a long term organization to act in students' interests and to effect not only the content of specific decisions, but more importantly, the very nature of how decisions are made and by whom. With this in mind, SAC is applying the energies of its approximately 100 committed organizers to the development of a powerful student union. This fall, these union activists will be talking with students on an individual basis to get ideas and reactions about proposed union structures. This dialogue will take place in living areas, academic areas, and employee-employer environments. The focus of these actions will be to form a union of students starting at the individual level and working toward the group level. (One proposal is to form councils of students in the various areas in which they live and work at UMass which would advocate positions and form coalitions with other councils to implement the desires of the students.) The union activists hope to convert past planning and the presently expressed desires of students into a union of students which can reshape the means by which primary decisions about students are made at UMass.

John Pepi is a member of the SAC.

photo: by Peter Kruse

Waiting for the dorm to open.

For your information . . .

Need help with questions about local social service agencies or resource groups? Call Direct Information Service at 256-0121, a free and confidential program to supply information, make agency referrals, and connect people with service advocates.

The Direct Information Service is designed to eliminate the confusion of seeking social services in this area. Callers can find out about the local agency or group best able to serve their needs in a wide variety of fields from unemployment benefits to infant child care to emergency transportation.

People of all ages and incomes are welcome to use this free program funded by the Massachusetts Bureau of Library Extension. Callers outside the Northampton-Amherst area may call toll-free 1-800-282-7779.

The Boltwood experience

Nearly three hundred students are presently involved in the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, a program designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of professionally supervised and trained students functioning as personnel within institutional and community services for the mentally handicapped, and the number of volunteers increases every semester. Students from the five college are participate in the program, which now offers educational, social, and recreational activities in over a dozen areas.

The first aim of the Boltwood Project is to help augment efforts of the Belchertown State School staff in providing the care and rehabilitation which will stimulate the handicapped individual's mental, physical, and emotional well being. This is geared to enable as many residents as possible to adjust to life in the community and to provide a satisfactory and useful life in the institution for those not yet able to leave the confines of Belchertown.

A second aim of the project is to acquaint as many people as possible with those aspects of mental retardation too frequently overlooked in our society. Those aspects include the positive possibilities of communitization and the negative effects of institutionalization, with a particular emphasis being placed on the need for comprehensive social education.

A final aim of the project is to provide students with opportunities to exercise their capabilities and expertise in the areas of their own chosen professions. While this goal also serves as an easy recruitment process for careers in the field of Human Services, it is also true that the diversity of the individual Boltwood programs provides adequate training and experience for individuals contemplating any of a range of professional vocations. The magnitude and administration of the program often necessitate the performance of duties outside the usual clinical fields.

Students have been, and will continue to be, involved in all stages of planning and administration of the program. Each semester more students are enlisted into any one of a dozen individual educational and social programs presented under the auspices of Boltwood. All students take part in an orientation and training program offered at the beginning of each semester and may participate in a series of workshops and discussion groups through the course of their involvement.

Because the Boltwood project is geared to group and individual student schedules, a person's participation does require a measure of commitment. Generally, a volunteer will participate for a minimum of three hours weekly, the usual involvement time for one evening's activity. Many students participate in Boltwood in conjunction with assigned course work or as part of independent study projects. As many as two academic credits may be granted to those students who demonstrate an unusual amount of skill, innovation, and ambition in fulfilling their program responsibilities.

TURN TO P. 11

UHS project explores alcohol use

The University Health Service has been awarded a Federal grant for close to $100,000 a year for three years to continue and expand University efforts in the prevention and-or early detection of problem drinking. Student applicants are needed to complete the staffing of the project, and a contest has been set up to shorten the title from the cumbersome "A University Demonstration Alcohol Education Project."

On campus, where 90 per cent of students drink, as opposed to only 68 per cent of the general adult popultion, there are likely to be proportionately at least as many people with alcohol-related problems.

In the past, Room to Move and Health Education have collaborated in an effort to help students use alcohol more responsibly. The new project continues the involvement of these two units of the University Health Services, and adds the efforts of the Medical and Mental Health units of UHS.

The Alcohol Education Project aims at increasing the awareness of all students and student groups regarding: the choices they have concerning alcohol and its use; both individual and social dangers associated with irresponsible drinking behaviors; ways of making responsible decisions regarding alcohol use, both as individuals and as groups; and exploring alternatives to alcohol use.

Training and consulting will be offered to Residential Area staff. The project can also provide discussion leaders for classes and student-run colloquia dealing with alcohol and its effects on various sociological and physiological elements.

Presently, the staff is looking for undergraduate and graduate students who have experience or training in small group leadership and who have some experience or training in counseling to fill the six peer educator positions. Also needed is one graduate student with background and experience in training group leaders, two graduate students with experience in research, and one with experience in making 16 mm films and doing videa-taping. People interested in the peer educator or peer trainer jobs should contact Room to Move, 545-0400. Students inquiring about the remaining positions should contact Health Education, 549-2671.

Project staff are interested in finding a replacement for the official title "DAEP," and are running a small contest open to all students for suggestions. If interested in entering, put your creative energies to work thinking up a more suitable name. The name can employ initials and should convey the idea of education in the responsible use of alcohol. It should be noted that dealing with "alcoholism" is *not* the major focus of the project.

Please mail entries by September 20th to the Alcohol Education Project, Health Education, University Health Services. The winner will be announced by October 15, 1975 and will receive a $25 chech as a prize

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Project Self offers workshops

Project Self is a series of workshops by, for, and about women, sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. This Fall, more than thirty-five workshops are being offered to area women.

Project Self workshops are designed to serve as alternative educational experiences for women who are recently returned to school, who are considering it, and for women who simply want to explore some skills and share some experiences with other women. The workshop atmosphere is supportive and friendly, and the structure is flexible. Project Self rests firmly on the assumption that the more we learn and share with other women, the more we know about ourselves as women, about our past and present, and the more we encourage one another to stretch into the future, the stronger human beings we will be. Our strengths can work to change the world into one based on equality, openess to differences, and support of a variety of individual needs and gifts.

The workshops to be offered this fall include many focused on exploring various skills for living. Some of these are: Carpentry, Job E asic Karate, Effective Public Speaking, Aikido and Bicycle Repairs.

Other workshops are oriented towards exploring our identies. A few of these are: Issues for Older Women, children the challenge, Self Help-Self Sexuality, and several Personal Growth Groups.

There will be a number of workshops which will deal with women and their creativity: Woodblock Printing, Hand Spinning, Self-awareness Through art, Beginning Guitar, Isadora was a right on Woman: Freeing our Bodies, and Self-image through Photography.

There are many more workshops scheduled for the Fall series. Brochures containing more information and complete descriptions are available now at Everywoman's Center.

All workshops are low cost ($25) and a limited number of scholarships are available. Registration is on a mail-in basis from August 25 to September 19. Workshops will begin meeting the week of October 6, and will continue for eight weeks. For more information call or drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, U Mass, Amherst 01002. Phone 545-0883. Everywoman's Center hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Get involved with health

Would you like to help to guide the health program at the University of Massachusetts? Would you like to work with staff members of the Health Services in planning their policy? In improving communications? In selecting new staff members? In responding to student suggestions and complaints?

The University Health Services exists to serve students. Students pay for personal health services and have the right to have input into the kind of care and types of service they receive.

The Student Health Advisory Board is the formal mechanism for student involvement in University Health Services. The Board serves as liaison between the Health Services and other students organizations and participates in planning, implementation and evaluation of the health program. All students who pay the health fee are eligible, and you are encouraged to become members of the Board.

Projects and activities of the Board include review of Health Services budget and supplemental insurance program, continuing evaluation of UHS, review of policies, participation in the selection of staff and sponsorship of student representative positions. Specific program areas in which the Board has been involved include dental care, health education and women's health issues.

All students who pay the health fee are eligible to become members. Meetings are held bi-weekly; watch the *Collegian* notice column for announcements. For information, contact the Health Education Office at the Health Center (549-2671).

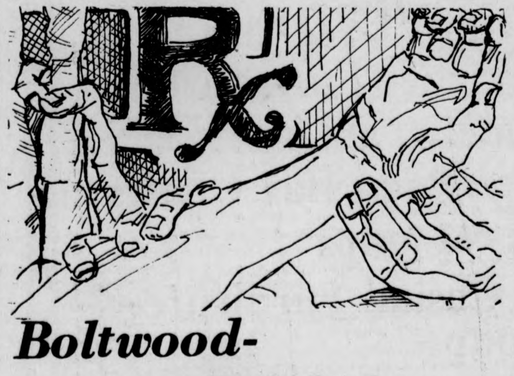

Boltwood-Belchertown

CONT. FROM P. 10

During the week of September 14, Boltwood supervisors will be conducting recruitment meetings at each of the Five Colleges. Meetings at the University will be held in each of the residence areas: Sylvan and the Quad on September 15; Southwest on September 16; Central and Orchard Hill on September 17. Larger meetings to inform the entire University community will take place on Tuesday, September 16 at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 113, and Thursday evening, September 18, at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

photo by Debbie Schafer

What a drag. Summer's over.

SGA needs student input

The Student Government Association is the student governance unit at the University. Every undergraduate is a member of the SGA, and is eligible to serve on committees, run for office and vote in Area Government and Student Senate elections. The legislative branch of the SGA is the Student Senate, the Executive Officer is the SGA President, and the Student Judiciaries are supervised by the Student Attorney General. The Area Governments serve the needs of the people of each Residential Area, held to de-centralize decision-making in Student Government.

Because of the breadth of activity of the student government, there is an opportunity for every student to become involved in an area of his or her interest. Individuals with energy and creativity are always needed to improve student services, provide meaningful input into University decision-making, and keep the SGA responsive to the needs of students.

The Student Senate is the campus-wide student legislative body and has 120 members, including a block of 15 seats allocated to the Third World community. Members are directly elected from residence halls, commuters, and the Greek Area. Any undergraduate is eligible to run.

The bulk of the Senate's work is preformed by the nine standing committees, the many ad hoc committees, and the advisory groups and affiliated organizations which meet regulary throughout the semester. These committees are agents of change, constantly striving for academic reform, improvement of University services and control over student matters.

Student Government benefits the students of the University in many ways. The UMass free bus service, course description guides, Lecture Note Service, and Legal Services Office are creations of the SGA, as are over 700 student organizations to fill the needs of those with special interests, including approximately 40 funded RSOs.

The Senate is also responsible for the disbursement of the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) which exceeds one million dollars. The funds are raised through a tax which is levied on each undergraduate on the semester fee bill.

The SGA President is responsible for representing student viewpoints to the Board of Trustees and the University Administration, and the SGA President holds the office of student trustee for the Amherst campus. The President also serves as liaison between the Area Governments and the Senate, and as a forum for issues of interest to the University community.

Any student who would like to become involved in student government is urged to come by the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union, the SGA President's office, 430 Student Union, or the Student Attorney General's office, 422 Student Union, or telephone 545-0341.

Debate team seeking new members

The University debate team is seeking new members for the coming academic year. No previous debate or public speaking experience is needed prior to joining this nationally recognized team. Last year our undergraduate student debaters won numerous awards at both regional and national tournaments. In doing so, the participating debaters demonstrated again and again improvement in their ability to analyze critically and speak effectively.

There are two phases to the University forensic program. The tournament debate program offers individual and team instruction in argumentation, research techniques, case-building, debate theory, and speechmaking skills. Students get frequent opportunities to practice these skills in competition against students from other colleges and universities at tournaments held here and on other campuses. All season our tournament should establish a comprehensive program of land reform in the United States.

The second phase of the UMass forensic program is the Bicentennial Youth Debates forum. Here students will be participating in extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and Lincoln-Douglas debating contests which will take them through five levels of competition throughout the school year. Cash awards are given to the winning speakers. Topics range over a host of historical value questions focusing on our form of government, the rights of the individual, and the obligations of society. Another feature of this aspect of the forensic program this year will be an opportunity to debate against visiting students from Japan and the Soviet Union.

Additional information about the tournament debate program will be given in South College 133, Wednesday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. Information about the Bicentennial Youth Debates will be offered also in South College 133, Wednesday, September 3 at 3:30 p.m. One or both meetings may be attended by interested persons. If one is unable to attend a particular meeting, further information about the University debate team may be obtained by calling 5-2055 and asking for Professor Ronald Matlon or David O'Brien, the debate team's student president.

Arts . . .

The Jones Library, Amherst's public library, welcomes students. Free borrower's cards are available as soon as students can produce identification showing their local address. Records, books, framed art reproductions, magazines, puzzles, and pamphlets are ready to borrow. Study rooms, exhibits, free movies and special research collections make a visit to the Jones Library an unexpected pleasure.

The Jones Library is located in Amherst center, across from the Cinema. Hours are Monday and Friday 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m., till 9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and holidays.

...and Crafts

The Craftshop, located on the lower level of the Student Union Building will open on the first day of classes. The Craftshop provides materials, instruction and work area and tools to make all kinds of leather work, all metalwork and pottery. This fall, seminars in ceramics, stained glass, silver, leather, stonecutting and polishing will begin, all at minimal costs to students. Get to work now on those elaborate Christmas gifts. There is always someone there to show you how to do it! Hours will be 10-8 Monday thru Thursday, 10-6 on Friday, and 12-4 on Saturday. Put those idle hands to work.

Bits and Pieces

Ski Club

Officers are working on activities for the coming year. We are looking for people to help out during the membership drive September 29-October 3 on the C.C. Concourse. Please contact Ski club office Mon-Fri, 12-2, phone 3437, or Steve Murphy, at home, 549-4526.

University Women's Caucus

In an attempt to create a strong campus-wide body for involving various women's programs and individual women students and employees, the University Women's Caucus was established in January '75. The Caucus acts as an information sharing network and a political force for women in the University. It provides the support, strength, and resources necessary for affecting institutional and structural change.

During the past semester the Caucus was most concerned about the impact of proposed University budget cuts on women's programming and on the survival and quality of life of women students and workers. Many of those cutbacks are already being felt, especially in the form of reduced service for students and overburdened office workers due to the hiring freeze.

The Caucus will begin meeting again this fall, focusing on issues of concern which may include budget cuts, Affirmative Action, day care, and the plight of women clerical workers, as well as any concerns new members may bring with them. The direction of the Caucus will be determined by the interests and concerns of those who actively participate in it.

The first fall meeting of the UWC will be held on Thursday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911. All interested women students and employees are urged to attend.

Divine light club

The Divine Light club is students who have received from Guru Maharaj Ji an experience called Knowledge, which is knowing how to direct your concentration inside in meditation. Through the simple skill he teaches, the experience we have is so profound that our minds find complete rest. You can come to our free program in the Campus Center every Wednesday night if you want to here more. Through these programs someone can understand enough of the theoretical aspects of this experience to want to learn the meditation for themselves. To facilitate this, we sponsor instructors of the meditation who tour nationally, freely (as in no charge) imparting the Knowledge.

Our first program will feature Bill Snow, who is on a speaking tour training to be a meditation instructor. The program is in C.C. [illegible] at 7:30 Thursday the 4th. All our programs feature live music and this one will include a playette and slide show.

Divine Light Club Officers: Doug Simon, Linda Giella, Deborah Olert and David Olert. 549-3910.

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commentary

A fresh message

by Bill Parent

Cars jammed deadlocked stopped in the parking lots between the Southwest dorms. People standing in line for hours waiting to get checks cashed, courses straight. The "howyadoin, howwasyour summer" banal conversations in the Dining Commons. Stereos blaring a quadrophonic mish mash of Grateful Dead, Marvin Gaye and Aerosmith out Sylvan windows.

It's UMass coming to life.

People are everywhere, new and old, bored and scared but nevertheless here.

UMass is a strange place no doubt. It is a place where one can still find some of the political tensions of the sixties blended with the "I'm okay, your okay" feelings of the seventies. It is a place where one can find the most serious academic rooming with the most completely gone freak.

UMass is a place where people are alive and it is a place where people die.

That is what this column is about; staying alive at UMass. Universities teach chemistry and Chaucer very well but fail miserably in teaching about life and UMass is no exeption.

For instance, there is a place in the Campus Center called the Blue Wall where people can drink freely and cheaply all too conveniently. Socializing and relaxing tension are a definite part of campus life and for this many people only find the Blue Wall and the Pub and Mike's and a million other places in the area.

The sad thing is though, that here are a million other things to do here that many people never even attempt. Culturally, this valley is gold but one has to search for it; one has to stay alive, stay aware, and keep eyes open for new things all the time.

Last semester Dave Harpin leapt from the library during Spring Day. Harpin had lost all hope and trust in the world around him. He had come to UMass from a small high school where he had dreams of attending a military academy but somehow he ended here and became lost, grew quiet and introverted and in the end he surrendered and it killed him.

There are many Dave Harpins on any large campus who may not take their lives but surrender also, and it doesn't have to be that way.

If one looks at UMass as an event in their lives where they have truly come to learn not only in the classroom, but in the corridors then everything will work out well.

There are hundreds of organizations covering every interest possible on this campus. And there are people who are very much alive who live every minute as Kerouac said, like roman candles exploding in the night. There are people who one can learn from, whom one can teach, whom one can love.

That is what UMass is all about — people.

This message is, I suppose, mostly for the freshmen and women and whether or not you understand I don't know. It is probably a lesson which every person must learn for themselves and many times with pain.

It was put best a few years ago in a column in this paper by Gary Gomes. It simply said

"Dear freshpeople, ...stay fresh."

And that is good advice.

Dear students— an open letter

Dear Freshpeople, Transfer Students, and Returning Umies:

Welcome back to UMass. I hope you had a healthy and happy summer.

Much has transpired over the past few months concerning our budget and the future of our University. Tuition increases, cutbacks, and layoffs look as though they might be a part of our near future.

The following is a "menu" of the food and entertainment that, we the students can expect to be served during the coming year.

The first little item is "CREAM OF CUTBACKS." The ingredients are:

1 large services slicer
1 non-discrete ax
1 part Paul Parks
a dash of the "Duke"
a bare pinch of intelligence
a heart as big as a split pea

Next, we have "BRAISED FEE BILLS," brought to you by the Board of Trustees.

"Canned Towing" by Amherst Towing.

"Free Wedding Au Jus" by the Campus Center Management.

"Input To Go" by Dr. Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

"'F' Flambe" from the Faculty Senate.

"Housing Crunch", courtesy of ROAR, (Rip-Off Amherst realtors).

"Oppression Porridge" kindly provided by the STATE.

"Hard Times on the Half-Shell" thanks to our legislation.

"Tuition Increase á la Mode" with the compliments of our Trustees.

"Raspberry Triples" served in a small box like structure by our Office of Residential Lies.

"Chateau Deadwood 1975-" from the kitchens of Bureaucrats Entrenched.

And folks, that's not all!! There's entertainment too.

For music we have:

The U.Mass Bicentennial Blues Band and the Hay Associates playing that new hit single, "Swing Along with Bob." Following this number, we have The Duke and the Slashers Marching Space Shot and Kazoo Band playing "Knock Off Wood." Dr. Gage can be heard chiming up with his old standby "Father Knows Best."

Well, that's quite a fare, don't you agree?

You'll have to forgive me, but I must go. There's quite a commotion in the halls outside. It seems the students are sick of crumbs. They're putting together the fixins for a concoction called "revolution stew."

John O'Keefe, President
Student Government Association

TM—is it for you?

Courses in the Transcendental Meditation Program have been offered in this area for the last five years. You're probably wondering, then, what more can be said about this simple, effortless technique. Most people know that Transcendental Meditation provides the body with a profound state of rest and that, as a result, deep rooted tension and anxiety can be released from the nervous system. You've probably heard that it gives a person more energy, increases intelligence, improves academic performance, provides greater emotional stability, and helps one to have more fulfilling relationships. In fact, it improves life at every level.

What most people don't know is exactly how T.M. brings about all of these benefits. T.M. works at the most fundamental level possible — that of consciousness or awareness. It is this field within our lives which is fundamental to everything we do and every experience we have. Ruth Fontaine, a local teacher of Transcendental Meditation, explains it like this: "Most of us go to school for some knowledge which will help us gain more of what we want in life. Our actions are determined by our knowledge; if our knowledge is thorough and comprehensive, our action leads to more achievement, and the more we achieve (in any area of life, at any level — emotional, intellectual, material, spiritual), the more fulfillment we gain. And yet, with all of the "knowledge" which we are supposed to be gaining here, we find more and more dissatisfaction among students, faculty, and administration. Obviously, something is lacking.

"For complete fulfillment, complete knowledge is necessary. Complete knowledge should mean total knowledge of the object of inquiry and total knowledge of the subject; total knowledge of both the known and the knower. When the knower does not know himself, then the basis of knowledge is missing."

"In other words," says Jeffrey Rachlin, chairman of the Amherst World Plan Center, "knowledge is structured in consciousness. If our consciousness is undeveloped, then all of the "learning" that we engage in will not be completely fulfilling. The Transcendental Meditation Program, by opening our consciousness to the infinite unbounded value of intelligence, broadens awareness and makes it permanently unbounded, so that no area of life remains foreign. This is the ground of all knowledge — complete knowledge — and therefore is the basis of complete fulfillment.

What implications does this have for our education here today? All of us experience the increasing overload of information which we are expected to learn in any discipline. Actually, the more we learn the more we realize how little we know. This is the cruelty of our present educational system: that all of the studying and learning does not provide the goal of all knowledge — fulfillment. The knowledge of the objects of inquiry is expanding, without expanding the knowledge of the subject, the knower or Self. In this situation of baseless knowledge, fulfillment will always remain baseless. This is what mankind has been left to face concerning life throughout the ages.

It is just this process, of expanding the knower, of contacting pure consciousness, which has been considered strange and mystical. And yet it is only when the spontaneous development of man's full potential is *not* available to the society at large that the traditional descriptions of a fulfilled state of life acquire an aura of mysticism and impracticality. The worldwide confusion that has prevailed for so many thousands of years concerning the real nature of human life speaks eloquently to the universal lack of a simple, reliable means to gain inner fulfillment without excessive sacrifive and effort and without foregoing an active life.

This is exactly what Transcendental Meditation provides — it is easy to learn (anybody who can think a thought can learn it), easy to practice (it's completely effortless and natural), and is most effective (it works at the fundamental level of expanding consciousness).

If you want to find out more about the T.M. Program, if you want to speak personally with a teacher of T.M. and have your questions answered, you are invited to attend a free lecture. The Students' International Meditation Society is beginning the semester with a lecture in Herter 231 on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Weekly lectures will be held every Tuesday in Machmer W-26 at 7:30 p.m. or every Wednesday at the meditation center on 327 Lincoln Ave. also at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 256-8579.

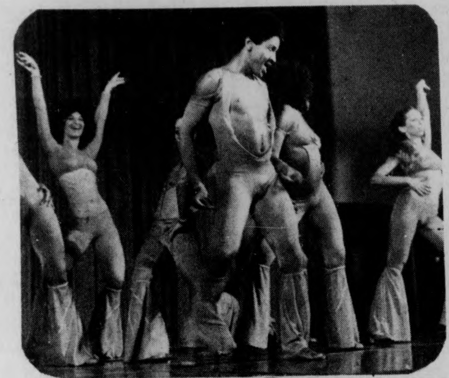
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Paul Winter Consort

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USE progresses over summer

by Fred Nobles

Hearings before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission should end soon and members of the Union of Student Employees (USE) are confident they will win the right to bargain collectively for student and hourly employees of the Campus Center Complex.

During three days of hearings this summer, UMass administrators took the stand to present the University's case against the USE.

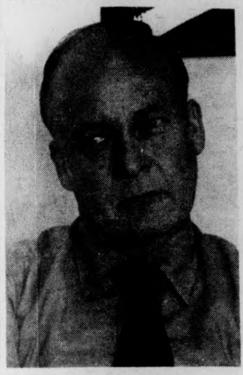
Michael Bardsley

At the fourth day of hearings, tentatively scheduled for early September, Campus Center student employees will testify on behalf of the USE.

Jim Pastorio, acting treasurer of the USE, says, "things are going really well now" for the union effort.

"When we started out," Pastorio says, "two unions at the University were against us, now only the University is against us."

According to Michael Bardsley, chairperson of the USE, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Massachusetts State Employees Association (MSEA) originally joined with the University in asking that the USE hearings be dismissed. The AFSCME and the MSEA currently represent some full-time employees at UMass. Both unions, according to Bardsley, questioned whether students could legally be union members and, if they could, what union should represent them.

At the first day of hearings, June 23, University lawyer submitted a motion asking that the Labor Relations Commission dismiss the USE petition to become a recognized bargaining unit. Included in the motion were seven reasons why the USE was an "inappropriate" unit. Among the reasons: the USE is made up of part-time employees who are not "public employees," the USE should represent the entire campus and not just the Campus Center, and the USE organizational drive was "tainted" by managerial influence."

In reviewing the University motion to dismiss and the proceedings to date, Bardsley is convinced the, "University cannot win legally."

Responding to University charges, Bardsley says the Campus Center employees are "public employees" because they are not excluded in a Massachusetts General Law defining who is not a public employee of UMass.

Bardsley also disagrees with the charge that the USE must represent the entire campus. He points out the Campus Center has its own personnel office, dismissal procedure and employee evaluation process and that the Financial Aide Office is not the central employer for all student employees as the University has argued.

Bardsley also denies the charge of managerial influence in the organization effort of the USE. He says the University has tried to show that the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) assisted the USE in its membership activities last spring. According to Bardsley, no such help was offered. He also points out the USE lawyer, David Sheehan, established at the most recent hearing that the USE was never assisted financially by the SOC.

Bardley sees the University motion to dismiss the USE petition as a "delaying tactic" and an attempt to disperse the organization of the union.

Whatever the outcome of the

John Corker

USE hearings, it will be some time before a decision is handed down.

John Corker, director of the rules on the USE petition.

Noting that the establishment of a student employee union at UMass Campus Center, testified at the first hearings and has characterized the proceedings as involving "difficult legal questions."

Corker has estimated that it will take anywhere from six months to a year after the last day of hearings before the Labor Relations Panel will set a precedent in Massachusetts, Corker believes that such a union will make the Campus Center operation "more complex." He does not view the establishment of a union as primarily a problem of wage negotiations but as an increase in personnel necessary to operate the Campus Center.

According to Corker, the "very high turn-over" of student employees coupled with additional personnel needed to handle union-management relations will make the Campus Center operation more costly and less efficient.

The primary contention of the USE is, "students as employees have certain rights." If the USE wins its case, union members expect to press for demands drawn up when the union was formed. Among the demands: equal pay for equal work, a re-hiring process to be completed before the end of each semester, an adequate number of work hours each semester, an affirmative action program for student employees, a fair grievance procedure and clean and safe work conditions.

Textbook Annex Schedule

Tuesday	September 2	9-4
Wednesday	September 3	9-9
Thursday	September 4	9-9
Saturday	September 6	10-4
Monday	September 8	9-9
Tuesday	September 9	9-7:30
Weds.-Fri.		9-5

The Annex will be open 9-5 until October 1, when the schedule will be 10-4 till the end of the semester.

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Students to pay

Elevator maintenance costs going up

by Sue Genser

Because of acts of vandalism done to university elevators in the past, a new elevator policy is now being developed stating that those responsible for damaging university elevators may be dropped from the University. In addition, if the damage exceeds a repairment cost of $15.00, they will be referred to court for prosecution. The policy will go into effect this September, according to Robert Campbell, Operations Manager of the Office of Residential Life.

"We're talking about a serious situation," Campbell said. "Elevators vandalism creates a potential safety hazard to unsuspecting people."

The past two semesters have been "the worst," according to Campbell, but the problem has been "building to an apex" for several years. Tampering with elevators has resulted in the death of one human and one animal, as well as expenditure of money over and beyond normal operating costs of the elevators.

In the past, damage has been done to elevator safety controls, stop mechanisms, and cab interiors. Elevator doors have been kicked in, wall panels ripped off, buttons removed, and light fixtures smashed out. In addition, doors have been pried open, and wires ripped out. Last December, extensive fire damage in John Q. Adams elevator resulted in $8,500 worth of damage. Students have also been seen riding on top of elevator cabs, according to Campbell.

In 1974, over $26,300 was spent on dormitory elevator repairs. Damage in Southwest elevators cost $18,000 to repair. "The towers are responsible for most of it (over $17,000)", according to Campbell. However, with the exception of one of the towers, Webster in Orchard Hili had the highest amount of damage in the residence hall system.

In response to this, one Southwest Tower resident was removed from the residence hall system last semester due to an act of elevator vandalism. The Southwest administration also stated in a memo addressed to Southwest students and staff that it would request that students involved in elevator vandalism be withdrawn from the University.

"What we're trying to do is establish a climate of responsibility, and to have the units used as they were designed to be," Campbell said. "The consequences (for vandalism) should be commensurate with the gravity of the incident. If someone demolishes an elevator, they should be required to pay for the damage, and should perhaps seek professional help, (counseling). This is not the kind of activity one does under normal circumstances. If a student cannot adjust to the University, they should be asked to leave. We do not need social deviants."

Elevator repairs are an extra strain on the budget, since money is budgeted for the elevators on projected operating costs. This year, according to Campbell, it is likely overtime calls on nights and weekends to repair elevators will be limited to emergencies.

"The student resident body will eventually have to bear the cost," Campbell said.

Another reason for repair service cutbacks is that there are less people available to fix the elevators. Because of the hiring freeze, positions vacated by employees leaving cannot be filled. There is also the problem of physical plant personnel being abused by students while trying to repair elevators, according to Campbell. "The situation is going to get worse before better, if the students don't take care of the elevators," Campbell said.

The new policy as drawn up by representatives of the Office of Residential Life, the Physical Plant, and Security Division of the Department of Public Safety. It will be approved by all three departments, and shown to the residence area directors and staff.

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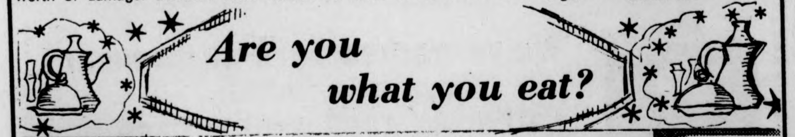

Are you what you eat?

Okay, so it's two in the morning and the contents of your mini-refrigerator inventories 2 eggs, a half quart of slightly sour milk and a rotten apple. And you're hungry. And nobody feels like driving to McManus' The only resort is that marvelous mechanical convenience known as the vending machine. UMass, being ahead of its time in many ways, is leading the field with vending machines which can even give us such gastronomique delights as franks and beans, and for those with a flair for the internationale, chili (with beans). (Strange as it may seem, these meals won the ratings of "hmmm not bad" from some friends of mine who had to resórt to the canned kitchens while staying in the Campus Center Hotel.)

Strictly speaking, when one is in that situation, it is better to put the change away and try to go to sleep. But if you must raid those machines, here's a little listing of just what you're getting when you squeeze that buffalo through the slot.

Peanut Butter — Cheese Sandwich cookies —	210 cal.
Corn chips	240 cal.
Oreo Cookies (6)	227 cal.
Life savers	7-10 cal. each
Ice cream sandwich	175 cal.
Orange cream bar	103 cal.
Chocolate drink	150 cal.
Chocolate milk	205 cal.
Whole milk (½ pt.)	160 cal.
Beef stew (8 oz.)	150 cal.
Pork and beans (8 oz.)	280 cal.
Spaghetti with meatballs	250 cal.
Chocolate bars (plain)	160 cal.
"Milky Way" bar	203 cal.
"Snickers" bar	182cal.

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OLD WEIRD HAROLDS

Global survival 1975

One of the special opportunities available to the class of 1979 is the Global Survival Freshman Year Program. Open to 100 students, Global Survival is designed to provide an alternate academic and social experience at UMass. Students have close personal and tutorial contact with the program's diverse faculty, and are able to identify with a small number of freshmen with common interests.

Modules, usually of 15 students, explore such issues as communication skills, population, war and peace, the environment, resources and cross-cultural communication; and Integrating seminars once a week bring together all the students and what they've learned.

Second semester, in addition to the modules and seminars, Global Survival students do an independent project. In the past, students have researched the Equal Rights Amendment, Antarctica, strip mining in Appalachia, and solar energy. Global Survival allows a student to not only explore an issue-oriented topic, but to put to practical use the knowledge gained. Students have been involved with student government, the Everywoman's Center, Mass.PIRG and the Long Plain Nature Center. A successfully completed year in the program fulfills 24 University core requirements, including Rhetoric.

A spring and fall retreat, traveling, hiking, and potluck between first-year students.

The Global Survival Freshman Year Program office is at 237 Hills House North (5-3100).

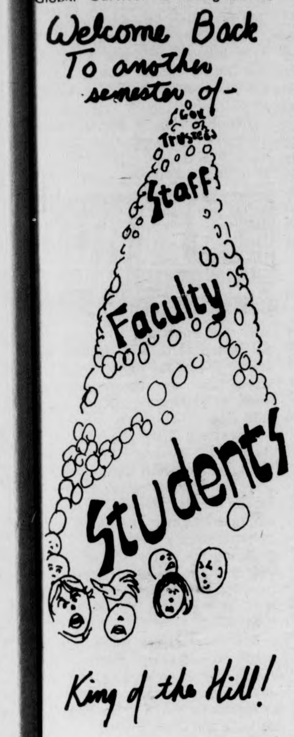

Vans available for handicapped students

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs has at its disposal two vans which are available to provide transportation for permanently and temporarily handicapped persons. (Handicaps of a temporary nature would include broken legs, sprained ankles, etc.) As the vans are equipped with hydraulic lifts, wheelchairs as well as ambulatory persons can be accommodated.

It is expected that this service will be available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will provide transportation for handicapped persons to and from classes, extracurricular activities, residence halls, Health Services, and off-campus health consultations. The service will begin with the first day of classes.

Persons intending to use this service are advised to call 545-0892 (Office of Handicapped Student Affairs) and provide the following information:

1. Name and phone number
2. Point of pick-up
3. Destination point and time due
4. Return trip needed
5. Estimated length of class, activity, or appointment
6. Nature of disability

Please note that this is *not* an ambulance service, i.e., emergency transportation will not be provided. It is provided by appointment only. Further questions regarding this transportation service should be addressed to Paul Appleby, Coordinator of Handicapped Student Affairs, 227 Whitmore at the above phone number.

Library Directory

Department	Location	Telephone
Archives	25th floor	5-2780
Audiovisual Department	Goodell, Room 514	5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	5th floor	
Central Serials Record	Main floor	5-3968
Circulation office	2nd floor	5-2622
College Catalogs	Main floor	
Governmental Documents	21st floor	5-2765
Information	Main floor	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor	5-0553
Library Office	1st floor	5-0284
Library Tours	Main floor	5-0150
Lost and Found	1st floor	5-0284
Map Room	Rm. 269, Morrill	5-2733
Microforms Room	Main floor	5-3966
Music Library	Old Chapel	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill Science Center	5-2674
Newspapers	Main floor	
Periodicals — Current	5th floor	
Photocopying Center	Main floor	5-3860
Physical Sciences Library	Graduate Research §Center	5-1370
Public Services	Main floor	5-0466
Reference Desk	Main floor	5-0150
Reserve	2nd floor	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor	5-0274
Telephone books	Main floor	

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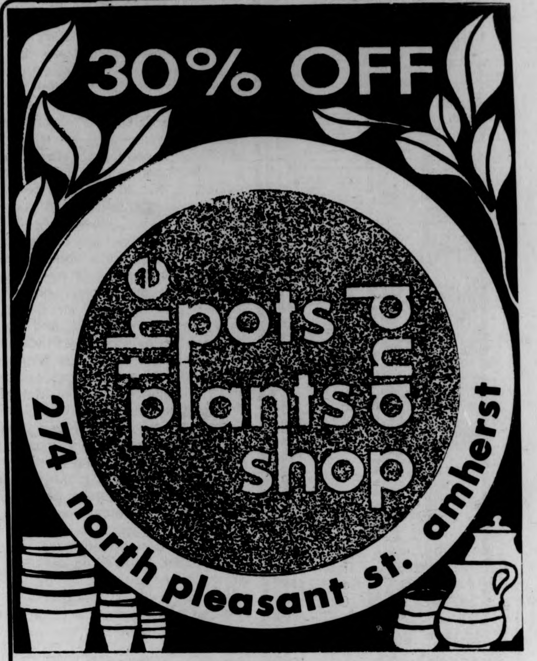

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Across From The Village Green

Living with the Library

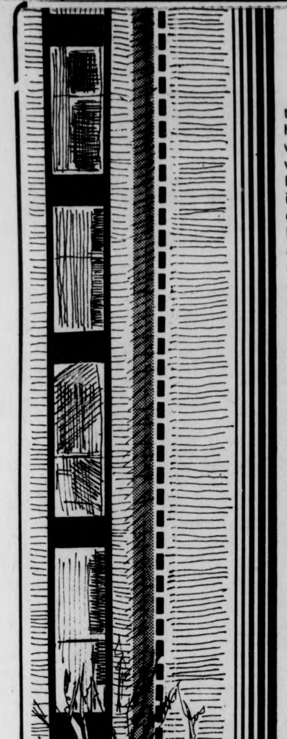

You say you've got a thirty page term paper due tomorrow and you haven't been in the library the whole semester? You say you wouldn't even know how to start to look for something, it's so large and imposing? You think it's time to quit? WELL CHEER UP! Everyone has been in that boat — and it's not as difficult as you think. Herewith is a professional guide to getting around in that 28 story palace of knowledge, the (What did they name it anyway?) Library.

The University Library system consist of the central library two branch libraries and various reading rooms. The main library houses most of the materials for Social Sciences and Humanities, and the branch libraries serve the Physical Sciences and Mathematics. Morrill Biological Sciences Library, located on the second floor of Morrill Science Center, contains biological and geological material, and the Physical Sciences Library, located on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center, has materials in engineering, chemistry, physics, math, water resources, computer sciences, food technology, wood technology, and related fields.

Now that you've figured out which library you should be in, relax. You're halfway there. Now to find that information. The Library's main card catalog, on the main floor, is divided into two sections, the Author and Title Catalog, and the Subject catalog. Books and periodicals may be found by looking up either the authors or the subjects of the publications.

If you are looking specifically for periodical listings, the Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings has listings in alphabetical order by title, with locations, call numbers and volumes held. The librarians at the Reference desk will help you out with the maze of numbers and codes, and within a few minutes you'll be a pro.

CORPORATION

Hey, you're on the 17 floor and you've found the book you're looking for. (Treasure the moment, it may be the last time..) And now you want to take it home with you.

To borrow a book, you must have an I.D. and present it at the Circulation Desk on the first floor. Books may also be charged out at the second floor Circulation office, which handles renewals and requests for books not on the shelves.

Books circulate for two to four weeks. They may be renewed in person or by phone at the library from which they were borrowed, unless they have been requested by another borrower. Periodicals do not circulate.

Both are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and must be returned to the Reserve Desk on the second floor. Audiovisual reserve materials are obtained and used on the fifth floor.

Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or the main Library. There are book deposit boxes near the main entrance and on the west side of the building. Reserve books should be returned directly to the Reserve desk.

Now wasn't that easy?

Some other things you may want to know:

Resources and Services include the Archives, which is located on the 25th floor, and contains a collection of material relating to the University and several groups of personal and historical manuscripts.

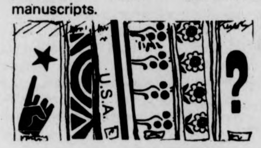

The Audiovisual Department contains course related materials and the necessary viewing and listening equipment. It's located in Goodell. In addition , the main Library houses an audiovisual reserve room on the fifth floor.

The Documents collection on the 21st floor houses official publications of the United Nations and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes.

If you're in need of a map, there is a collection of approximately 80,000 sheet maps, geological and topographic, demographical and historical, all to be found in room 269 of Morrill Science Center.

The library staff is always more than willing to help with a problem you may have. If you've got a question, don't be afraid to ask them.

General tours of the University Library will be given three times a day in the first two weeks of the fall semester, September 2 through 5

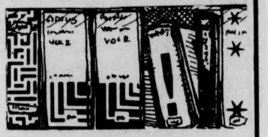

and September 8 through 12. Students, staff and faculty are invited to join the tours, which will leave from the library entrance lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Librarians at the Physical Sciences Library (2nd floor, Graduate Research Center) and at the Morrell Biological Sciences Library are also prepared to discuss science library facilities with potential library users.

During the rest of the academic year tours of the main Library will be given each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., and at other times by appointment.

Special arrangements can also be made for subject-oriented or course-related library sessions. Ask at the Reference Desk, Main Floor, or call Paula F. Mark, Instructional Services Librarian, 5-0150.

It's your library! Let's keep it circulating, kids!

Stadlitz 75

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Reported in Consumers' Research Magazine, August, 1974 - The Consumers' Observation Post.

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Library hours Fall 1975

MAIN LIBRARY	
Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 1	CLOSED
Tuesday (Registration) Sept. 2	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Friday, Sept. 3-5	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Regular hours begin September 6:	
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
MORRILL LIBRARY	
Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 1	CLOSED
MUSIC LIBRARY	
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 1	CLOSED
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (TENTATIVE)	
Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 1	CLOSED
Tuesday - Thursday, Sept. 2-4	8:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 5	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6	CLOSED
Sunday, Sept. 7	2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday, Sept. 8-11	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 13	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Regular hours begin Sept. 15:	
Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight

Holiday Hours will be published later.

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commentary

Advice from a pessimistic tourguide

by Jim Paulin

Welcome to this screwed up place. I hope nobody becomes so awed by those ridiculous sky scrapers (ass wipers) that you become inflicted with a sore neck.

The constant ringing in your ear does not necessarily indicate a partial loss of sanity. (Like sleighs, or the trucks of the physical Plant) Or, perhaps, you live in Southwest, in a tower, then it was the full night of hollering by pent-up animals who know how to read, but not as well as they know how to maintain a steady barrage of "fuck yous" and "you suck."

You've been sweating excessively? Everything you look at appears hazy, hot and humid? Either you're speeding, or you think the only reason for college is the attainment of high grades and you don't know how to write academic paper. Or, you went to a free school, you couldn't afford to go and-or weren't accepted at Hampshire College and now you have to earn grades for the first time in four years.

You'll be relieved to know that in college (university, multi-versity) you don't have to ask the teacher for permission to go to the bathroom. Also, if you sympathize with Peter Pan's aversion to adulthood, you'll learn that a dormitory is an ideal environment for the preservation of adolescence.

You'll become acquainted with the Bluewall. It has a carpeted rug which serves as a sponge, nightly absorbing gallons of spilled beer. It would be more efficient with a tile floor with a drain in the center and on the sides, like a shower room.

Monday through Friday you'll take the Kolesion to lunch and learn the pronouncements from the two major centers of obfuscation, Whitmore and the Student Union.

The greatest survival skill at Umass is knowing how to back out of a cul-de-sac, knowing how to retreat from a dead end. If a course sucks, drop it. Don't get strung out.

Keg parties are held every Monday night in many dorms in Southwest, if you contribute a dollar (maybe two, to cover the deposit.)

Don'ts: Don't write rambling and disorganized papers.

Do: participate in classroom discussion: it's an alternative to doodling. However, if the professor rigidly directs the discussion, playing the game of fill-in-the-blanks, re-arranges every question before attempting an answer, you may find doodling less vexatious.

Don't: throw rocks at any of Amherst Towing's trucks, or your hands will be severed and cauterized.

Leases: know your rights

CONT. FROM P. 8

crossed out this clause and you both initial it to make it valid.

repairs — the "redelivery" clause says you don't have to keep up with repairs while you're there, but the premises must be in the same condition allowing for "reasonable wear and tear" when you leave. Health codes can make the landlord provide you with certain services and repairs.

right of entry — this gives your landlord access to your apartment whenever he wants. This is illegal. According to state law, a landlord can't enter until the lease expires except to inspect the premises, make repairs, or show the place to a perspective lessee. This also means he can't redecorate unless you are willing to let him in. You can refuse inspectors, such as health, into your home without a warrant, except in an emergency situation.

breach by lessee — the landlord may try to throw you out if you break the terms of the lease. But if you physically resist he won't be able to throw you out because he'd have to break his "breach of peace" to do it.

sub-letting — when you attempt to sublet your apartment your landlord may hit you with a sub-letting fee, also referred to as "genteel extortion," or "broken commission," but it is only legal as long as it does not exceed one-half months rent for each fee.

security deposit — many leases contain clauses that state that the landlord doesn't have to give back all or part of the security deposit if any of the several conditions at the end of term exist. This is illegal. The only time when a security deposit may be witheld is for damages you'ce caused. Your landlord has 30 days to return your security deposit plus interest assuming you owe no rent or have not caused any damages. State law sets a maximum deposit of 2 months rent.

Breaking your lease

For varied reasons you may want to terminate your tenancy before the lease term expires. If it is possible to sub-lease you should try to do it. Assigning will also allow you to leave the premises and not pay any more rent as long as you're squared away with the landlord when you leave. If you chose to abandon your lease these things could happen:

1) a suit against you for the balance of the rent
2) loss of your security deposit
3) a suit for damages not otherwise covered
4) in some cases parents will be involved which does not necessarily mean they will be held liable.
5) hassles over property left behind, which does not mean the landlord has the right to ransom your property, at least not initially.

However, if you decide to leave you should let the landlord know that you have gone, preferrably in writing, and return your keys. Until he legally knows that you are gone, he can't attempt to re-rent the apartment. If it is rented your obligation cease.

Grounds of eviction

If you're a tenant at will, your landlord must prove just and sufficient cause to evict you in the first six months of your tenancy. After that he may evict you without cause (except retaliation or discrimination).

If you have a lease, your landlord cannot evict you until the lease expires, unless you break an enforceable provision of your lease and your lease says that such a breach is grounds for eviction. If your lease has expired and hasn't been extended or renewed, you can be evicted the same as a tenant at will.

The Legal Services Office, located on the ninth floor of the Campus Center can help you should you have any problems with a lease.

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commentary

Initial encounter

by E. Patrick McQuaid

SILENT, COLD, INTELLECTUAL TYPE (so he thought himself to be) reader of Nietzsche, quoter of Kafkian quip, three piece tweed suit, the whole bit, unblemished umbrella to aid his stride, brown leather brief case by his side, entered the Student Union, Union of Students, Department of Student Unity, Administrative Committee for the Prevention of the aforementioned poor excuse for one anyway.

Pseudointellectualwh
itecollaredfirstdayonthe
jobimitationbureaucrattr
ademarkedcopywrittenadoz
entimesoverninenteenseventyfive.

Clean shaven, pink necked adolescent; sickly pale complexion; unwanted though someone had brought him into the world, this world, with some degree of love. The boot of society hadn't crushed him like some roach; his mother wouldn't let it. She nursed him, suckled him on tired, shrunken, wrinkled breasts; her blood his blood; invertebrate heel; made it to the top (so he thought).

Sharp left, up the steps and down that long corridor of endless initials. New job with the Office of Higher Ideals, Department of Advanced Ideology; infiltrate the student government; the SGA; but first to locate the office.

Wrong door, RSO, three letters though.

"Looking for SGA," he pleaded.

"One of those doors down there...think its on your left."

"Thanks ever so much!" Click-click-click; MDC, no that's not it, on the right anyway; click-click-click; LSO, no, no 'fraid not; click-click-click; MUA, ungh-ungh; click-click-click; Let's see: PNS, SNC, JON, BNS, BMCP, hhmmm too many initials, nope; click-click-click; Ahhhh VCCA, nahhh, looks like I'm well into the four letter section now. Better check down this corridor here; click-click-click; SOP, AIB, FOP, hhmm what's this? Faculty Organizing Project...never heard of such a thing; click-click-click; SBA, ahhh, guess not, close though, let's see; click-click-click; SS, damn, I'm down to two letters, I'll continue down here a ways more; click-click-click; MEN...ahh, oh, yes, perhaps I should, no I can wait; click-click-click; SHL, GWC; click-click-cl; ohhh I've practically worn down this heel; click-shhh-click; Ahhh! SGA! 'Bout time!

Three successive, well timed, planned and thought out knocks on the engraved door. No response. Encore. Repeat performance. (No, but I read the book).

"Ahh, hello? Hello in there? Anyone?"

"What is it?"

"Whaddya want?"

"Ahh, I'm from the SDFIOOCBCOI (PTTLV)..."

"The what?"

"The Special Department for Investigation of on campus Bureaucracy Concentrating on Initials (Particularly the Three Letter Varieties: dot dot dot."

"You certainly took your time. Enter!"

He straightened his tie and proceeded to enter the office. Stepping through he pivoted his body so that his back was to the room and closed the door as quietly as possible. To his surprise its echo was extremely loud. He turned to face the receptionist.

He stopped; hat half off his head on a tilt; lips frozen in the first syllable formation of "Hello"; his brief case slipped from his hand and resounded throughout the empty room; a room the size of a football field.

Pulling his senses together, he scanned the enormous chamber. On everyside could be seen the reversed initials engraved on the countless doors that bounded the spacious room.

"RSO, MDC..." he began to mumble, "LSO, PNS, DDT, SOB, even MEN...No, no, this can't, just simply can't..." He focused his attention in the direction of noise emenating from the only object in the room.

In the center of the hall rested a small teletype machine, its keys banging away furiously. He squinted and read aloud: "ITT."

He cleared his throat a dozen or more times while slowly walking towards the machine. The sound of its hammering grew louder and louder. The yellow paper ejecting from it began to pile itself neatly on the floor aside itself.

A thought crossed his mind; a daring, revolutionary thought. Kick out the plug; cut the cables, push the machine over!

But no, it was not possible. The system was fastened securly to the floorboards. There were no plugs, no ins, no outs to this system. It was infallible.

THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOU!

Do you have the raw guts of Woodward and Bernstein? The quiet probing style of Clark Kent? The flamboyant style of Brenda Starr? The driving ambition of Citizen Kane? The raw wit of Art Buchwald? Yes? Great! No? Great! We don't care how much (or how little) experience you've had, The Collegian wants you!

CAN YOU PASS THIS SIMPLE TEST?

1. Select the appropriate word to make this news story complete.

The Pentagon / Administration / Governor / Chancellor announced today that there would

be no / many / possible changes / cutbacks / increases / free weddings in the Campus Center budget / Student Services / Bureaucracy

this year.

2. CAN YOU DRAW DICKIE?

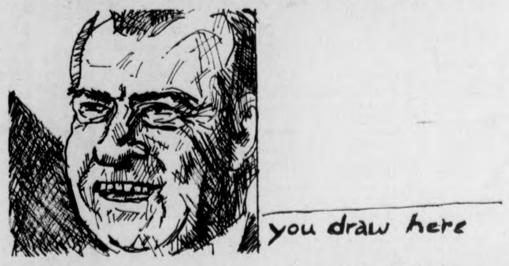

3. DO YOU KNOW THE MEANING OF THESE SIMPLE WORDS AND PHRASES?

alledgedly get lost punk no comment

to the best of my recollection budget cuts

This ad and $25 delivered to the Collegian Office by midnight tonight entitles you to a free Jimmy Olson decoder ring !

E.L.F. Bus spreads the word

by Progressive News Service

This September the Student Action Committee and the Commuter Assembly will have access to an unusual means of disseminating alternative information in the Pioneer Valley.

The E.L.F. (Education Licerarion Front) bus, a 1961 International, leased in June for $600.00 per year, will be used by tenant and student organizers as a mobile communications and resource center.

The bus, described by a member of the SAC as, "needing a lot of work," has traveled to many universities across the country. Serving as a means of distributing informative literature, the E.L.F. bus has displayed material on everything from spiritualism to ecology. The bus has had guerilla theatre on its roof, films shown on its walls and child-care domes exhibited where it parked.

According to Student Action Committee member Ellen Caraccialo, the S.A.C. plans to use the bus "basically as an organizing tool for student and tenant unionization."

The E.L.F. bus will be partially supported by income derived from the new People's Newsstand Co-op; a radical newsstand set-up by the SAC in the Campus Center Concourse. Organizers also plan to approach professors and academic departments for purchases of literature for their classrooms.

The ELF bus needs people who have experience in carpentry, mechanical and electrical work, as well as co-ordinators do help with programming and staffing. Any people who wish to help (can contact the SAC (5-2415) or the Commuter Assembly, (5-2145).

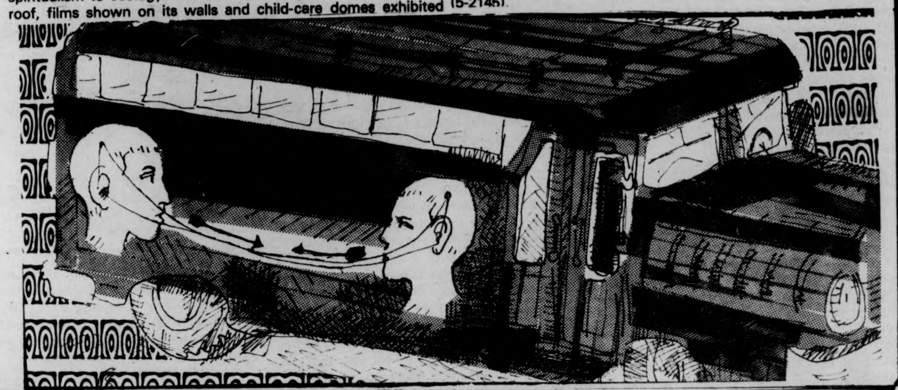

University of Massachusetts at Amherst Campus Guide

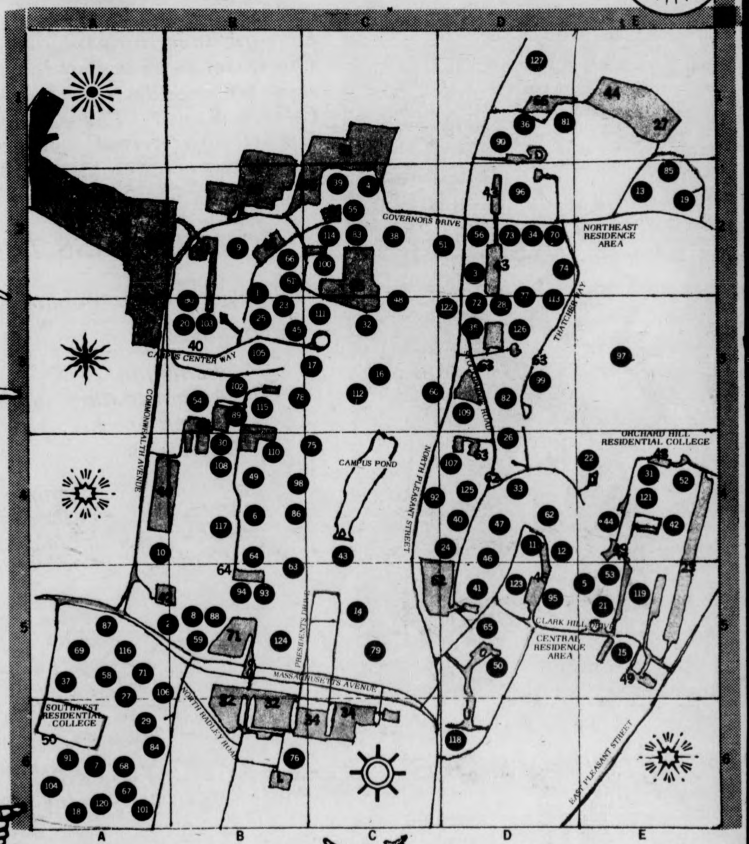

No.	Building	Location
1	Agricultural Engineering Bldg.	B3
2	Army ROTC Building	A5
3	Arnold	D2
4	Astronomy Bldg.	C2
5	Baker	E5
6	Bartlett Hall	B4
7	Berkshire Dining Commons	A6
8	Berkshire House	B5
9	Bowditch Hall	B2
10	Boyden Physical Education Bldg.	A4
11	Brett	D4
12	Brooks	D4
13	Brown	E2
14	Business Administration, School of	C5
15	Butterfield	E5
16	Campus Center (Murray D. Lincoln)	C3
17	Campus Center Parking Garage	C3
18	Cance	A6
19	Cashin	E2
20	Central Stores	B3
21	Chadbourne	E5
22	Chancellor's House	E4
23	Chenoweth Laboratory	B3
24	Clark Hall	D4
25	Cold Storage Bldg.	B3
26	Conservation Bldg.	D4
27	Coolidge	A5
28	Crabtree	D3
29	Crampton	A6
30	Dickinson Hall	B4
31	Dickinson	E4
32	Draper Hall	C3
33	Durfee Conservatory	D4
34	Dwight	D2
35	East Experiment Station	D3
36	Education, School of	D1
37	Emerson	A5
38	Engineering Bldg. East	C2
39	Engineering Laboratory	C2
40	Faculty Club	D4
41	Fernald Hall	D5
42	Field	E4
43	Fine Arts Center	C5
44	Fisher Laboratory	E4
45	Flint Laboratory	B3
46	Franklin Dining Commons (South)	D4
47	French Hall	D4
48	Goessmann Laboratory	C3
49	Goodell Building	B4
50	Gorman	D5
51	Graduate Research Center	D2
52	Grayson	E4
53	Greenough	E5
54	Grinnell Arena	B3
55	Gunness Engineering Bldg.	C2
56	Hamlin	D2
57	Hampden Dining Commons	A6
58	Hampshire Dining Commons	A5
59	Hampshire House	B5
60	Hasbrouck Laboratory	C3
61	Hatch Laboratory	B2
62	Health Center *(Infirmary)*	D4
63	Herter Hall	B5
64	Hicks Physical Education Bldg.	B4
65	Hills	D5
66	Holdsworth Hall	B2
67	J. Adams	A6
68	J. Q Adams	A6
69	James	A5
70	Johnson	D2
71	Kennedy	A5
72	Knowlton	D3
73	Leach	D2
74	Lewis	D2
75	Library, University	C4
76	Lincoln Apartments	D6
77	Lyon, Mary	D3
78	Machmer Hall	B3
79	Mahar Auditorium	C5
80	Maintenance	B3
81	Mark's Meadow Elementary School	D1
82	Marshal Hall & Annex	D3
83	Marston Hall	C2
84	Mackimmie	A6
85	McNamara	E2
86	Memorial Hall	B4
87	Melville	A5
88	Middlesex House	B5
89	Mobile Classrooms	B3
90	Montague House	D1
91	Moore	A6
92	Morrill Science Center	C4
93	Munson Hall	B5
94	Munson Hall Annex	B5
95	New Africa House	D5
96	North Physical Education Bldg.	D2
97	Observatory	E3
98	Old Chapel	B4
99	Old Infirmary Group	D3
100	Paige Laboratory	C2
101	Patterson	A6
102	Photo Center	B3
103	Physical Plant Bldg.	B3
104	Pierpont	A6
105	Power Plant	B3
106	Prince	A5
107	Public Health Center, Western Mass.	D4
108	Public Safety *(Dickinson Hall)*	B4
109	Skinner Hall	D3
110	South College	B4
111	Stockbridge Hall	C3
112	Student Union	C3
113	Thatcher	D3
114	Thayer Animal Disease	C2
115	Thompson Hall	B3
116	Thoreau	A5
117	Tobin Hall	B4
118	University Apartments	D6
119	Van Meter	E5
120	Washington	A6
121	Webster	E4
122	West Experiment Station	D3
123	Wheeler	D5
124	Whitmore Administration Building	B5
125	Wilder Hall	D4
126	Worcester Dining Commons (North)	D3
127	Wysocki House	D1

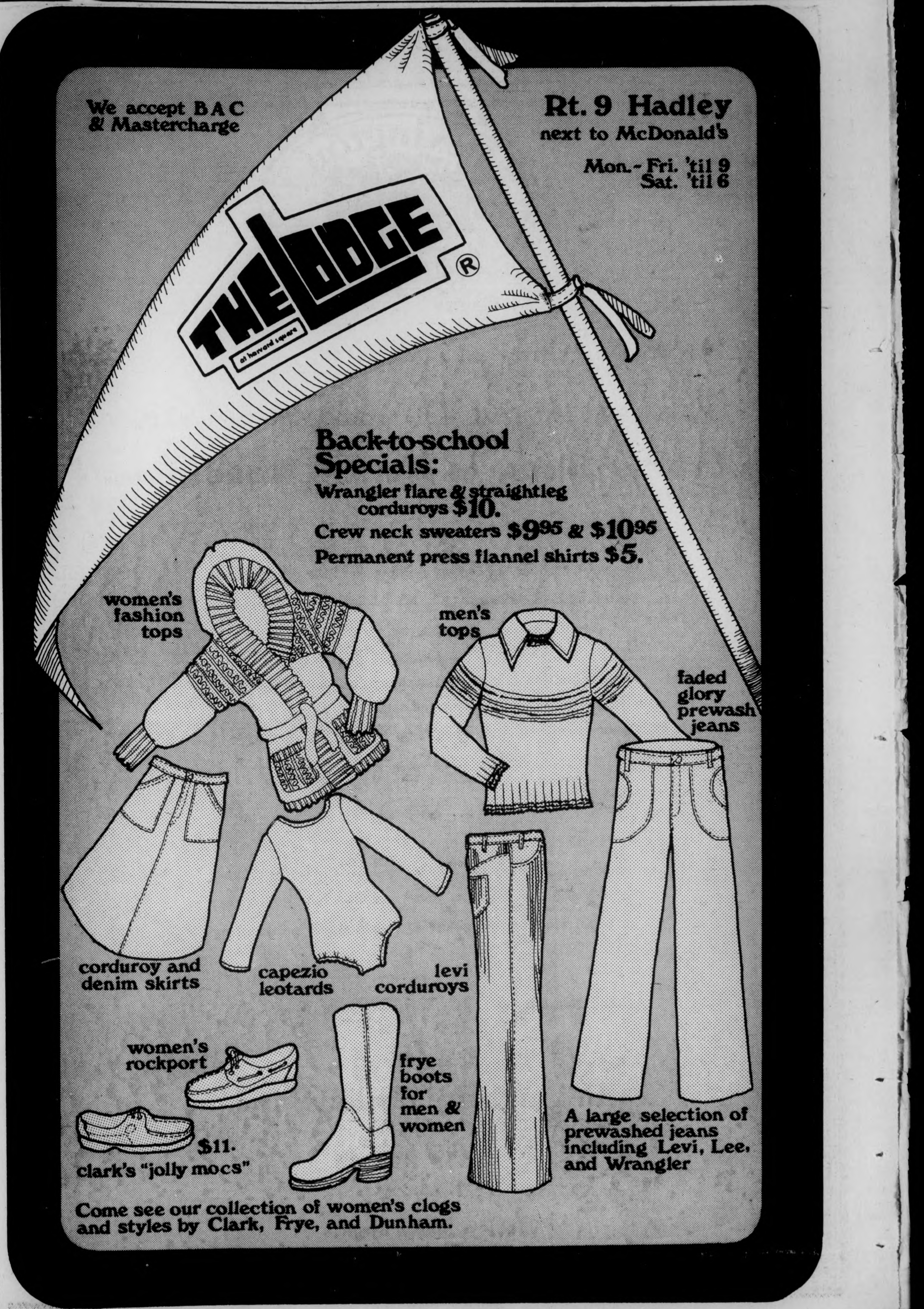

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gettin' around

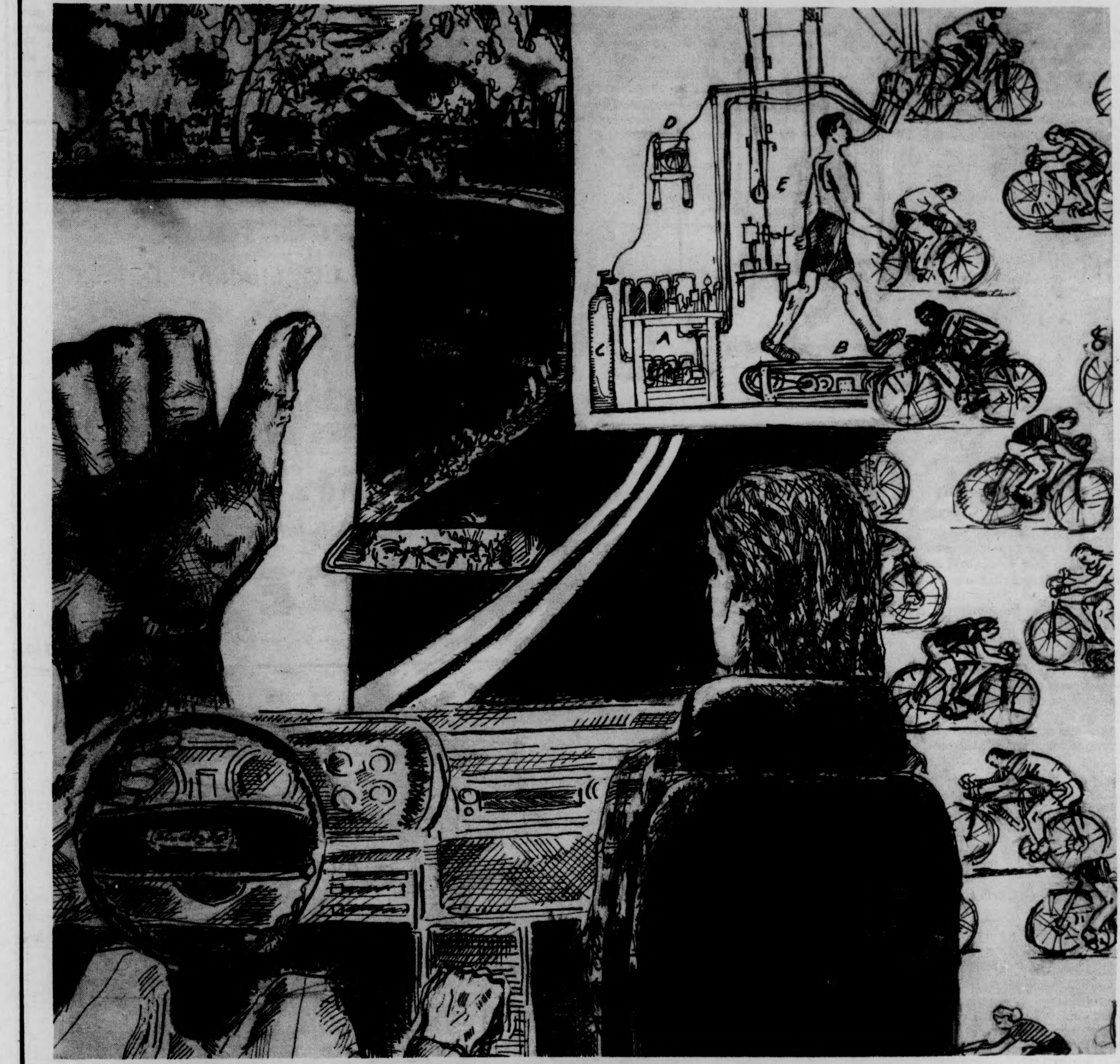

Just when I thought I had been done in, this Bruce Springsteen looking cat came walking down the Concourse, all bearded and leather jacket, and when I say tough, I mean tough. He caught my eye, or maybe I caught his, we caught each other in that total cosmic sense of the phrase, and he acknowledged it in that cool but positive way as he grabbed a *Collegian* off the granite coffee table and sat at the other end of the couch I was occupying. He opened to the funnies. He didn't read the sports page, so he must be cool, I thought, first impressions are always the best, always trust your intuition, particularly when you're a woman; people say that's just an old wives' tale, but the people who usually say that are men, and what do they know, anyway? So there he sat reading Kris Jackson, and there I sat reading Karl Marx, hoping to impress him. After cruising through the editorials and news, (backwards, working forward to the front page) he threw the paper onto the table and lit up a cigarette. Non-filter. He gave me one of those casual sideways glances, I caught him out of the corner of Das Kapital. Be cool, I thought, play hard to get. Don't look at him. A janitor, making his rounds, finally hit the table in front of us, picking up the coffee cups and doughnut-crumbled napkins and the cigarette butts of some frustrated UMie who probably had an exam or something, half smoked soggy Winstons floating in the remnants of regular (with two sugars) coffee. The janitor inadvertently knocked an empty cup on the floor. I bent down to pick it up at the same time He did, and our hands touched, our eyes met. I heard Barbara Streisand singing somewhere, maybe she was playing the Bluewall. Who could have sent this charismatic idyll to me? What was his sign? His major? His shoe size? Where did he live? Where was he from? Did he come here often? My mind was agog with these mind-expanding questions. I wanted to buy him a drink.

He said a quiet hello, and I replied, and conversation ensued. We talked of many things, Fergus Clydesdale, Dining Commons food, Erica Jong. Well, this lead to that, and everyone knows what that means, wined and dined at Flo's, coked and smoked at his place. And in the light of the Channel 22 test pattern I realized what a mistake I had made in trusting that first impression. For once, maybe those men had a point, I thought. When the snoring got to be too much for me, I quietly got up and put my clothes on and started to walk out the door. He awoke and with a groggy laugh he said, "If this is such a stereotype story, aren't I the one who's supposed to walk out?" "What story?" I said. "Hey, I'm just gettin' around."

BJR

inside:

- ★ getting a ride without a car
- ★ how to care for that ten speed
- ★ fixing your tailpipe (with relative ease)
- ★ head your head toward the open space

★ ★ ★ is there more?
what a question!

Thumbing:

A little bit of advice

by John McHale

I believe the best way to approach hitchhiking is from the optimistic side. Don't think of yourself as a non-automobile owner, but as a non-polluter. Eliminated when you stick your thumb out as you stand on the side of the road are worries about insurance, gas prices, a possible breakdown, and bus or train prices. Instead you'll be meeting a variety of friendly people and travelling as cheaply as possible.

"Don't think of yourself as a
non-automobile owner,

but as a non polluter."

To be realistic, however, you are at the mercy of the weather, state and federal laws, and last but most important, the whims of the motorists.

I've hitchhiked as far south as Florida several times, to Montreal a few times, and have even made it out to California. I also have several friends who rely on thumbing as their chief means of transportation.

In all the hundreds of times I've been picked up, I've had no seriously bad experiences, and have never been in an accident. I'm firmly convinced that this means of transportation is quite safe for both passengers and drivers, and that a very few notorious incidents are read by an appalled public while the vast majority of pleasant, uneventful rides go unreported.

"Some of my friends use gimmicks,
such as signs saying "1000 jokes" or
"PLEASE"
and report success with them.
One person I know points to his watch
to let them know he's in a hurry."

I've found it helpful on long distance trips to make flexible plans and to listen to the weather report. This is in line with the time variable — you're never guaranteed a ride. Cancel if rain is imminent. If you are caught in rain it's helpful to wait out a short shower or get under cover with a view of oncoming traffic, so that you can dash out when a car appears. Often inclement weather will turn a cold-hearted driver's heart soft.

It's always helpful to bring a map of your intended route, and clear, well thought out signs. Take the Mass. Pike for instance: you can't thumb on the roadway proper but it's O.K. to stand on the ramps. You can eliminate a lot of headaches here by having a sign indicating whether you're going east or west, as the drivers choose from that dichotomy *after* the ticket booths. A big "E" or "W" will do. When putting your destination on a sign, give the nearest big place, if you're going to hicksville.

The only other road that you can't thumb on in Western Mass. is route 91. Here again you're relegated to the ramps, but people will know your intended direction as the north-south choice is made *before* your vantage point, by the motorist.

After talking to a State Trooper in Northampton, I found to my surprise that Massachusetts has no anti-hitching laws, and that the staties are enforcing a trespassing law when they nail you on any interstate (such as rte. 91). Troopers on the Mass. Pike have full police power, but are working for and are being paid by the Mass Turnpike Authority.

The Trooper also stated that if a hitchhiker is caught on the turnpike or rte 91, he would be taken to the next exit, let out and given a warning that the next time he is caught he would be given a 20 to 50 dollar fine, depending on previous offenses. So I guess if you're stuck at a nonproductive on-ramp, you're not taking a huge risk by going up onto the interstate. You are vastly increasing the pool of possibilities and if you are caught, maybe the next exit will be more profitable.

Some of my friends use gimmicks, such as signs saying "1000 Jokes" or "PLEASE" and report good with them. One person I know points to his watch to let them know he's in a hurry. These people are attracting attention and appealing to the emotions, and this is fine.

Often, it is difficult to get out of a city — New York City being a classical bummer, and if you have a little extra money, a bus to a suburb may be a good investment. For example, when I hitch from Boston to Amherst I usually take the subway to Harvard Square then take a bus to rte. 2 in Belmont.

When going across country, stick to major roads and large traffic volumes. Wear light colored clothes, especially at night. If you do get stuck in a small non-college town, often the only way out is to walk. If you get let off on a highway where you doubt it's allright to hitch (especially if you feel the local constabulary may be antagonistic) get right off. Often, asking people at roadside restaurants or gas stations may be a good alternative. Daytime thumbing beats nighttime by a mile.

Avoiding undesirable rides is a must, and if one's instinct tell him not to take it, he shouldn't. Maybe this has helped me have such good experiences, since I don't hesitate to pass up a possible threat. The best way out, with no embarassment, is to ask where the car

TURN TO P. 5

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The high life on low energy

by the Bicycle Repair Collective

(The Bicycle Repair Collective, located at 51 South Prospect Street, Amherst, is a non-profit bicycle repair shop, offering instruction and advice on bicycle buying and maintenance.)

> *"Bicycles are not monstrous machines*
> *that only wizards can understand.*
> *They are all simple enough that*
> *with a little know-how and patience,*
> *anyone can work on them. You can*
> *do it!. . .The mechanical mystique*
> *is a lie."*
> *— Anybody's Bike Book —*

We would like to share with you some helpful hints on bicycle maintenance:

Frequently

Check tire pressure. Under-inflated tires are damaged easily and make the bike harder to pedal. Check for holes, bubbles, imbedded glass, etc. Most 10-speeds (27" by 1 1-4" tires) should have 70-75 lbs. of pressure and most 3-speeds (26" by 1 3-8" tires) should have 50-55 lbs. of pressure. The best pumps are hand pumps with built-in pressure gauges and most bike shops will let you use theirs.

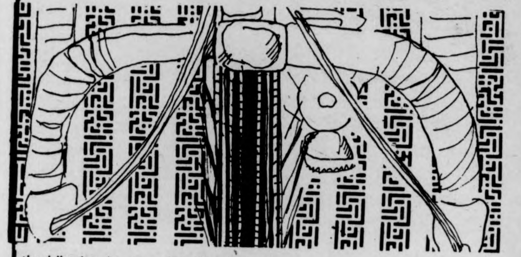

Use gas station air hoses with considerable caution. The gauges are often inaccurate and they fill bike tires with too much air, too fast causing frequent explosions. If you have to use a gas station air hose, we suggest that you set the gauge 10 lbs. under desired pressure and if possible check it with a pocket pressure gauge.

About Once A Week

Oil the chain on 5 and 10-speeds. Use a light weight oil such as LPS-3 or WD40 (If you use super light weight oil such as LPS-1 you should oil every time you use the bicycle) Oil the derailleurs (gear changers) too. Try not to get oil on tires and brake rubbers because oil eats rubber.

About Once a Month

Oil 3-speed chain, rear hub, 3-speed trigger with 20-weight machine oil (sewing machine oil or KLC) A well lubricated bike is easier to pedal...lack of lubrication causes damage to parts. The chain should be wet with oil at all times (but not dripping wet, too much oil will *attract* grit). If you have to leave the bike out in the rain, it should be oiled more frequently. Never use 3-in-1 or other household oils, they gum up the works.

Every Year or Two,
As Needed

Clean and regrease ball bearings in the front and rear wheel hubs, bottom bracket (crank bearings), headset (front fork bearings), and pedals. Use a light weight grease such as Lubriplate.

Periodically

Check brake, gear, and bearing adjustments. Check for loose nuts and bolts — especially brake bolt nuts, axle nuts, fender bolts, Check out rattles and clunks. Go ahead and tinker, it's the only way to learn.

HAPPY RIDING!

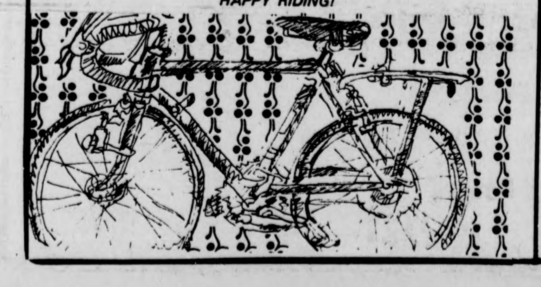

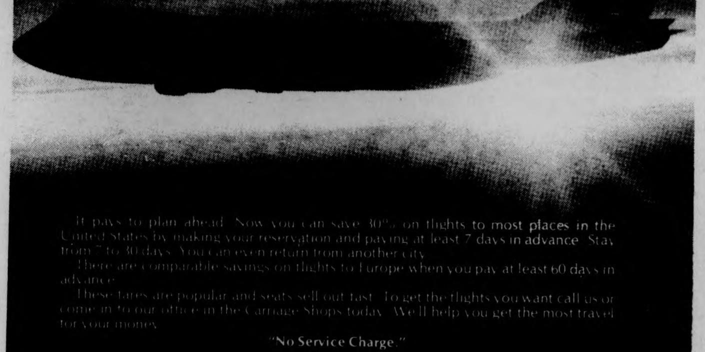

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S.A.W.

Student Auto Workshop can help you

by Charles J. Pellett

Tune-ups. Brake Jobs. Oil changes. Just the thought of these routine jobs is enough to send the student car-owner into a fit of spasms while mentally calculating the cost of such work-orders. At area garages that may be the case, but here at UMass the student auto-owner is saved by the graces of a student run garage.

The Student Auto Workshop (SAW) is a Recognized Student Organization with one goal in mind — that being to offer students the best possible auto service at the lowest possible rates. What accounts for the ability to offer lower rates is the underlying concept of the SAW — you, the car owner, supply the labor.

While commercial ventures offer their mechanics between nine and fourteen dollars an hour, the SAW has only to charge a fraction of that amount, just enough to cover costs.

When an auto-owner brings an ailing vehicle to one of the Campus Center service bays, an immediate charge of two dollars is levied for facilities use. Every hour thereafter, the cost is one dollar per hour. Perhaps the fee sounds outrageous for seemingly little more than a parking space and work area. But once the benefits are calculated, the service charge is a bargain.

photos by B.J. Hocne

STUDENT AUTO
W

You have complete access to a tool collection offering every thing from a mini-metric wrench to a large pair or pliers. Work-benches, wire wheels and kerosene cleaners are all at your disposal, in addition to larger pieces of equipment such as jacks, hoists and lifts.

Tools and space are a find for those individuals whose mechanical expertise permits them to extract exotic engine-ware at will. But for those whose automotive inclinations don't extend beyond pulling the tabs on beer cans, help and assistance are available.

According to Mark Perkins, a SAW worker, the staff "can service any type of vehicle, doing everything short of major engine and transmission rebuilds."

Perkins also says that the auto workshop will, for the first time this fall, receive auto parts at a discount, "although at this time we aren't sure what sort of a deal we can work out."

What sort of people used the SAW last semester? "90 per cent of the people coming down here are men," but Perkins maintains that the balance are easier to work with. "Women come in with no pre-conceived notions, they're patient and open to learning."

Perkins stresses that for the SAW to become a viable part of the UMass community and an alternative in the Amherst area people have to use it. "If enough people come down to rent space, the SAW will become self sufficient. The more people use the facilities, the better it'll get."

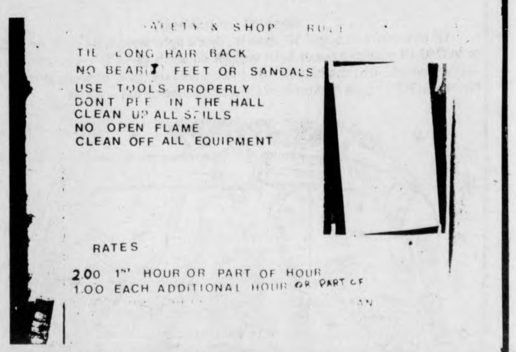
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THE RALEIGH
NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND

CC travel — one stop, then go

by Sue Adley

For complete travel agency services any student, staff-person or faculty member at UMass doesn't have to look farther than the Campus Center. The Campus Travel Center, located on the third floor of the Campus Center in the hotel lobby, is a "full-fledged" travel agency," according to Steven Lepow, manager.

"One of our many services is booking air reservations anywhere in the world," said Lepow. "Up to this point we've been booking reservations for airlines and getting the tickets sent from our office in Springfield a day later. Now, however, we'll be able to give the tickets right away, the same day as the reservations are made."

Lepow said the Center also handles rail information for Am-Track and Canadian National Rail, as well as European trains. "Eurail has various passes that are offered, at student and regular adult rates, throughout Europe for certain periods of time. We can also book hotel reservations and car rental reservations all over the world."

In the area of car rentals, the Travel Center offers a special service. "We garage cars here on campus for Thrifty Rent-A-Car service," Lepow said. "If someone 21 years or older needs a car, we can rent one for him or her here on campus. Thrifty is a rent-a-car service like Hertz or Avis, but less expensive. We garage three or four cars in the Campus Center garage. We *can* get additional cars from Springfield to accommodate people as long as we have 24 hours notice. This is important."

The Campus Travel Center also houses a Tickertron machine. People can purchase tickets for events (concerts, fine arts programs, sports) locally or in other states in the Eastern U.S. The Center also handles tours of all kinds. "We offer American Express tours and many varieties of package tours," Lepow said. "We handle group tours to various places and bus tours through Peter Pan, Trailways, Greyhound and others. We do *not* sell bus tickets, however. A few more of our services are booking cruises through ship lines and making International Student I.D. cards for youth hostels available to students."

Lepow said that there are two things making the Campus Travel Center different from other travel agencies in the area: they are located right on campus for the community, and they gear the Center to student travel more than most agencies. "We have a good number of unique student travel packages during school vacations," he said. "In the summer we offer student charter flights (two weeks to 16 weeks). During summer break we offer low-priced packages to Bermuda, Florida, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Bahamas. Available in the winter are charter flights to Europe and package trips to warm climates."

The Travel Center has been in existence for one and a half years. Presently the staff is made up of three people, Lepow and two travel agents. In the upcoming year, according to Lepow, they hope to increase the staff by one. "Our main purpose is being here," he said, "is to serve the University community the best we can by offering the lowest-priced travel packages and helping people completely with their travel plans."

* * *

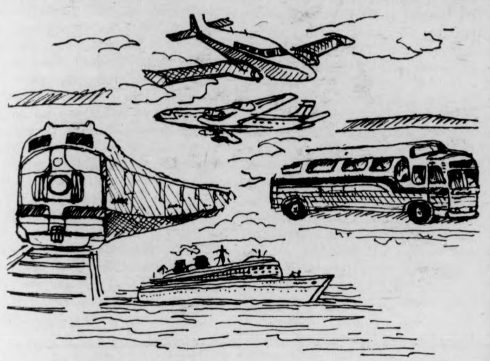

. . . A little bit of advice

CONT. FROM P. 2

is going. Upon getting a reply, you say you'll wait for better, more direct connection, but thanks anyway and goodbye. Be leery of any car you've seen go by before. Keep the bulk of your money (if you have a lot) hidden, and carry no weapons, as these can be used against you.

Make use of such things as broken down cars at the side of the road. Standing just head of one, it appears that you're a hapless motorist, and other drivers will empathize. A painter I know had red paint on his hands and a passing driver stopped to help, the driver thinking he was hurt and bleeding.

Around Amherst it is easy to get a ride due to the number of other college-age people, but getting about is even easier due to the abundance of free bus rides offered (more so during the regular school year). The U.M. bus service gets you as far east as Belchertown, south as South Amherst, and north of South Deerfield, although its lack of dependability makes it only a slightly safer bet than thumbing. The Five College bus system follows a somewhat less lax timetable, and can get you farther south (to Mt. Holyoke College) or west (Northampton).

If a particular location isn't panning out, walk on ahead. An intersection a little way up the road may double the available traffic, and cut down on extraneous short distances.

Hitchhikers can all help themselves by being pleasant and cooperative with motorists (as well as cops.) Many solitary drivers are just looking for someone to talk to, so by all means don't grunt a "Hello" and the proceed to fall asleep. If he's not sure of a route, offer your map (which of course, you have) or local expertise. On long trips, offer to help drive. If I get a really super ride, I often contribute a couple of dollars for gas. In general, reinforce the motorist for stopping for hitchhikers. If every hitchhiker did this we would all have an easier time.

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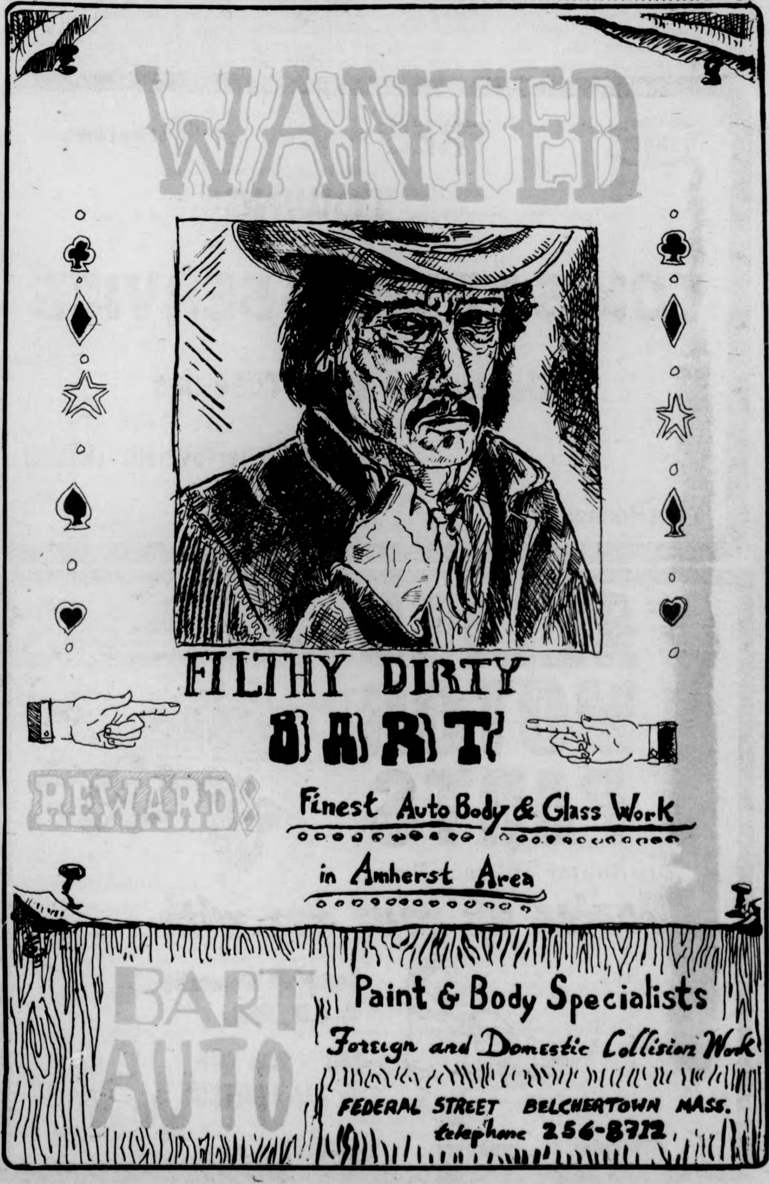
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When it gets to you

Head for the wide open spaces

Getting out and about in the outdoors is one purpose of the Outing Club. The following article is taken from a brochure produced by that organization.

The following article is taken from an Outing Club brochure:

The UMass Outing Club is people introducing one another to the outdoors. Club members plan and lead trips of many types, principally in the activities of caving, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, winter mountaineering and cross-country skiing. With material support from the University (through the Student Activities fee), from membership dues, and from equipment rentals to private parties, and with the guidance of experienced members, the Outing Club offers a fine opportunity for individuals to become acquainted with the surrounding world in its natural state.

On campus, the club offers educational workshops and Monday evening general meetings which are of interest to everyone. Increasingly, the club is becoming involved in community service efforts such as trail maintenance, sponsorship of trips for handicapped persons and invitation of disadvantaged children on trips.

Club membership is open to anyone affiliated with the University and to others with special invitation. As a member it is hoped that you would contribute to the various functions and programs that the club provides. It is on you and the degree of your participation that the success of its operations rests. Membership is not required for participation in most club events. However, members do enjoy reduced equipment rental rates and other considerations. The club relies heavily on income from membership dues to support its activities.

Workshops are held on Wednesday evenings and are usually announced as an article in *The Daily Collegian* and posted on the trips bulletin board a week in advance. These are of an educational nature including such topics as first aid, mountain rescue, technique instruction, outdoors leadership, conservation, equipment repair and make-it-yourself nights. Your suggestions concerning workshops are welcome and we would greatly appreciate help from anyone with expertise in any relevant area. It is to you that the club looks for its instructors as well as its participants.

Most club trips go to areas within New England, yet some have been to the Pacific Northwest, Colorado, Virginia, Mexico, Canada and Peru. Anyone may go on a trip, though many trips can take only a certain maximum number of people, and many trips require some experience, as specified on the sign-up sheet. Sign-up sheets for trips are posted on the bulletin board located just outside the main entrance to the Student Union Ballroom, and trips are also announced in advance at the Monday evening general meetings. In each activity there are trips suitable for everyone, experienced or not, and trips exclusively for the more experienced. Trips are organized and led by club members, with imagination and economics the only limiting factors. The cost to individuals going on trips is primarily for food and transportation. Common equipment such as tents, stoves and canoes are provided by the club, and personal equipment such as sleeping bags and backpacks can be rented from the club at very low rates.

There's no need to be shy! The leaders of this year's trips were probably beginners just last year.

The club has a large quantity of equipment which is available primarily for club trips. Any remaining equipment may be reserved and rented as outlined in the equipment policies. The equipment locker is now located in the passage between the Campus Center garage and the concourse level. Rental rates and policies are posted outside the locker, as are locker hours. Reservations are considered up through Wednesday for the upcoming weekend. The locker phone number is 545-2020. Please call only during locker hours.

General meetings are held each Monday evening at 6:30, usually in room 113 of the Campus Center. The "Notices" column of *The Daily Collegian* will give details as to time, place and agenda on the day of the meeting. All are welcome at general meetings. A variety of activities such as announcements of upcoming trips, lectures, slide shows and movies are provided.

Business meetings are restricted to the club membership and are held whenever necessary. Agendas are posted for these meetings at least one day in advance on the bulletin board outside the office, room 428B on the second floor of the Student Union.

Executive Board meetings are open to the public for discussion, but only elected board members may vote. Agendas are posted one day in advance outside the office.

The Outing Club is evolving and growing rapidly. This year, perhaps more than any previous year, there is an innovative climate in which people, with or without prior affiliation with the club, can involve themselves in creative tasks which will shap the club for years to come. The club has chairpersons for each major trip activity as well as for safety, conservation, publicity, programs (public presentations), trail maintenance, equipment and Smoke Signals (a periodic publication). Contact these people, with whom you may share and coordinate your energies. The club office, room 428B on the second floor of the Student Union, can help you locate the chairpersons, as well as provide any other information you would like about the club. Call the office at 545-3131 or just drop in to ask questions, browse through books and magazines, or pass the time of day.

Remember that, in whatever way you join the Outing Club, the prime idea is to enjoy yourself in the company of other people sharing your interests.

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Some students don't see how ARMY ROTC can help their civilian career.

FACT: The leadership and management experience you get as an Army Officer will help you in just about any career you choose. Army ROTC concentrates on, thrives on, and depends on leadership.

To get ALL THE FACTS about ARMY ROTC at UMASS, drop by and visit at the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call us at 545-2321. You'll be welcome, there won't be any runaround, we'll have answers for you — and we're always good for a cup of coffee.

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WMUA Station Meeting

Thurs., Sept. 4

8 p.m. Rm. 113 C.C.

Third World & Women urged to attend.

All UMASS BUS DRIVERS or POTENTIAL DRIVERS
with Class II License
Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3
4 p.m.
At The Bus Garage

Five College buses roll again

Safer, more reliable transportation is the goal of the Five College Transportation Office this year, according to Robert Jordan, manager of the Five College Transportation System.

The two new buses and one replacement van that have been added to the existing fleet of four used buses and three vans should result in fewer breakdowns and leave two buses free for emergency use, Jordan says. Commercial carriers will continue to be used for some runs.

All vehicles are now equipped with two-way radio so that information about delays, hazardous road conditions, or mechanical problems is available instantaneously to all drivers and the transportation manager. The Transportation Office monitors the radio system during weekdays, and the University Transit Service Garage provides coverage during nights and weekends.

This year all routes will have earlier runs in the morning so that students may arrive in time for their 8:00 or 8:40 classes. Buses on Route 2 (Smith — UMass — Amherst) will be leaving every 20 minutes during weekdays and extra runs have been added to night and weekend schedules.

The driver training program, instituted last year, will be held again over January term, since almost all drivers are five college students who are available then. Another advantage of this timing is that the drivers are already experienced in dealing with the worst driving conditions upon completion of

In 1975-76, the Five College Student Coordinating Board will contribute $50,000 of student money to the $236,000 budget. Student benefits from the bus system include financial aid for student drivers and free transportation that makes the opportunities at five colleges available to all. Last year, over 60 student drivers and managers earned $31,200 collectively.

Transportation Service figures for 1974-75 show that a total of 15,176 round trips were made, carrying a total of 559,365 passengers at a cost of $200,887.

Although its main concern is five college operations, the Transportation Office also considers good working relationships with Valley bus companies to be important. The occasional use of commercial carriers for five colleges service illustrates this point. The Transportation Office also confers with the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority about that organization's plans for a system of increased public transportation for the Valley.

Any inquiries or suggestions about five college transportation should be sent to Mr. Jordan, at the Five College Transportation Office, 30 Belmont Ave., Smith College. (Telephone: 584-2700 extension 241). Any complaints about transportation should be written on the bus complaint cards available at the following locations: Amherst — Converse Hall, Mount Holyoke — P.O. and Mary Lyon Desk, Hampshire — P.O. and Library Reference Desk, Smith — Neilson Library, and U Mass — Campus Center Desk. Cards should be mailed at the nearest Five College Messenger Station. These are: at Amherst — Converse Hall, at Mount Holyoke — Mary Lyon Hall, at Hampshire — P.O., at Smith — Seelye Hall and Neilson, and at the University — Whitmore Administration Building.

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WESTFIELD EAST MAIN STREET

(U)Mass transit

Budget cuts won't stop buses

By DAVID REID

The Student Transit Service will be running a full schedule of buses this fall to help area students save gas and still get to classes on time. According to Jeff McCormack, Student Operations Manager, there were over three million riders last year, which averages out to be almost 15,000 people per day. This includes the almost two dozen field trips made each day from various departments within the University, as well as the evening routes.

For those who planned their courses around last year's Bus schedules, there are only a few minor changes, which include the following: one additional stop in Belchertown center; the elimination of the stop inside the Village Apartments area due to the speed bumps - this stop will now be on East Pleasant at the Fraternity Sorority Park area; a change in the overall direction of the Orchard Hill buses, which will be explained by signs at the individual stops; an increase in the number of runs to South Amherst, as well as an increase in the number of runs to South Amherst, as well as an increase in the number of buses per run. The now printed schedules should be out well before classes start, and new students will be given them at registration.

Some concern is still felt in the University Bus Garage offices about the effect of the ten per cent cut of state funds on the efficient operation of the sixteen buses that are available. Each year, monies that had been allocated to the service had been partially set aside to account for the gradual deterioration of the parts. The life span of the vehicles is about seven years, and as of today the funds set aside would cover about two years of the seven. It was hoped originally that by the time the buses were too old to run, the general fund would have enough to purchase new vehicles. But the submitted budget, which was given to the University and which would in part be covered by the University's general fund, is accordingly almost fourteen thousand dollars short. No need to worry, says McCormack, because he has been busy finding ways to cut back on expenditures. While waiting for the University to come up with an official budget for the year (at present, there is only an interim budget designed to last until October 1st), there have been a few changes. Advertising which has appeared in the buses for free before will now cost businesses a small fee, and this will help out to the tune of a few thousand dollars. A cheaper type of gasoline, one which will pollute less and still do the job, has already been saving money. Deisel-run vehicles will be used on the less demanding night runs, and the big stock of spare parts that has been built up over past years will be used on a day to day basis until new funds can be arranged. Several means for finding new monies have already been looked into, and a spokesman sounded optimistic about the possibilities.

In the past, the budget for the Student Transit Service has been funded by three sources, the University, the Student Senate, and the Balance Transport and Parking Service. Student Activity fees and parking stickers accounted for about two thirds of these funds, but right now may have to take up some of the slack created by the drop in dollars from the University. Transportation people emphasized that the cutbacks will NOT affect the actual Schedule of buses, although the decrease in parts purchase and the gradual disappearance of replacement stocks may come into play later on.

The buses are being painted and cleaned up, awaiting the deluge of fall students. Two used buses, newly purchased, are being worked into the routes, and the drivers, about 145 of them (all students), are expected to be given their assignments and last minute instructions at 4 PM on Wednesday, the 3rd. So pick up your schedules and find a place to park your car, for the buses are rolling!

(For any questions, call 545-0056 or 545-2086)

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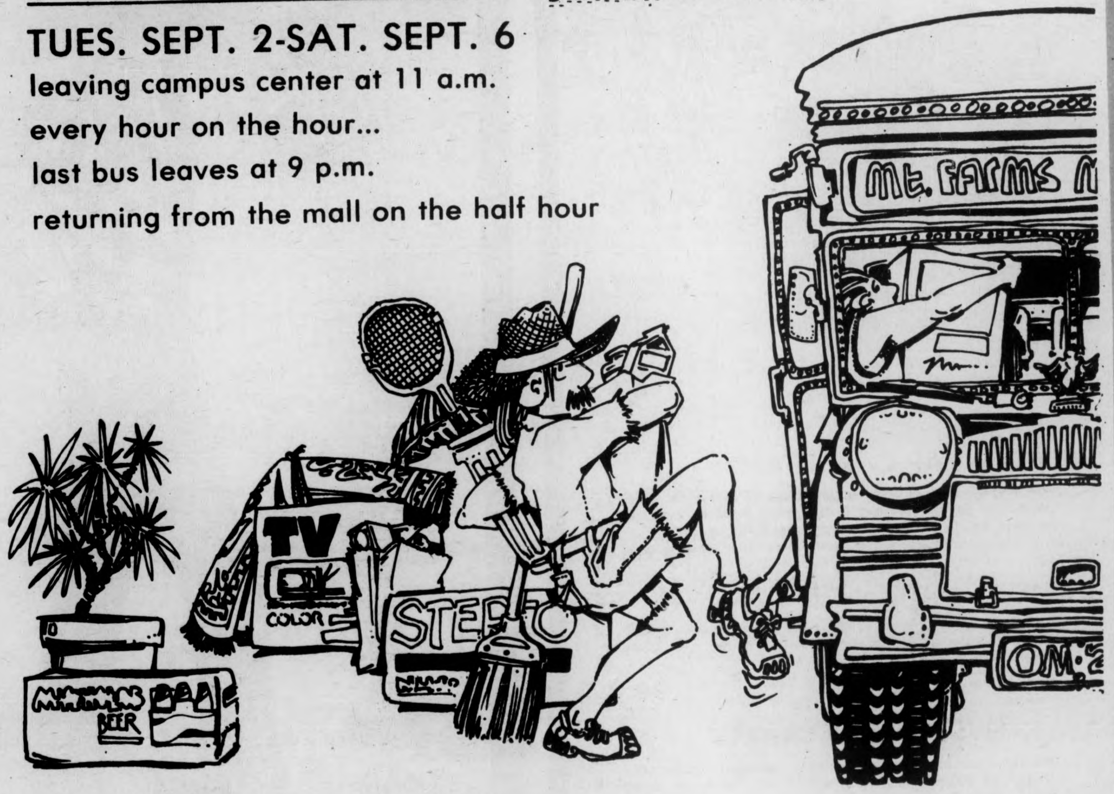

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ROUTE 9, Hadley
OPEN 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

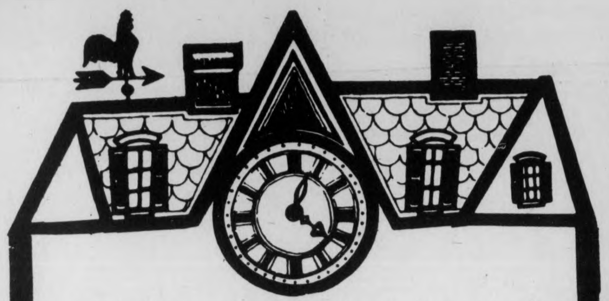

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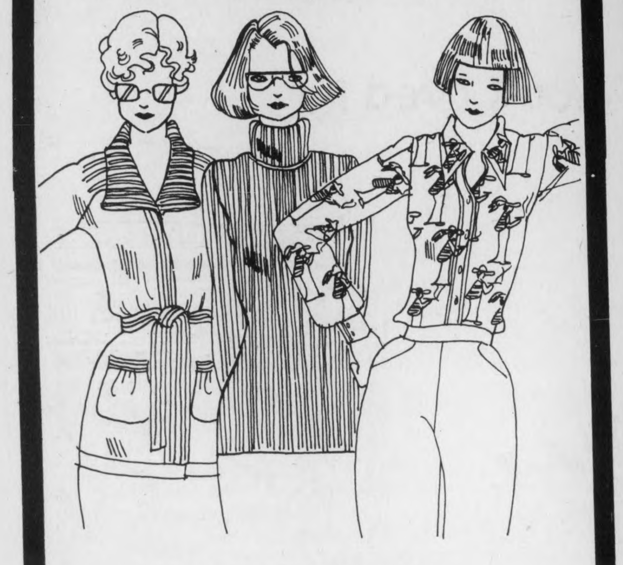

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The long cardigan sweater that wraps and ties over pants, skirts, jeans, etc. 100 per cent acrylic with ribbed detailing, 2 pouchy pockets. Natural, hunter, camel, rust, sizes S,M,L, reg. $18

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The perfect little pullover to go under shirts, jumpers, jackets...or go it alone! 2 X 5 rib acrylic in white, hunter, navy, dusty green, sizes S, M, L, reg. $11

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We show just one from a fascinating collection of new print shirts...all 100 per cent nylon and all rich Fall colors. Sizes S,M,L, reg. $15

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LEVI'S® CORD BELL BOTTOM JEANS. EASY TO LIVE WITH.

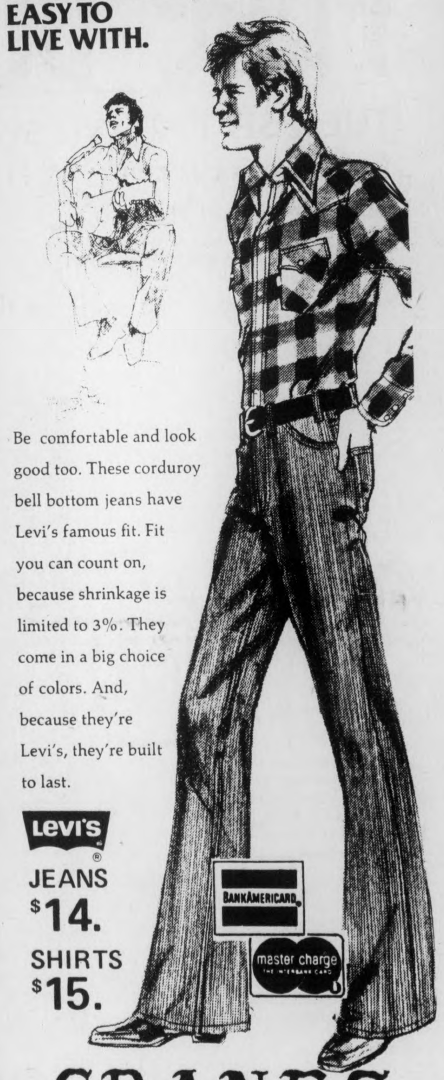

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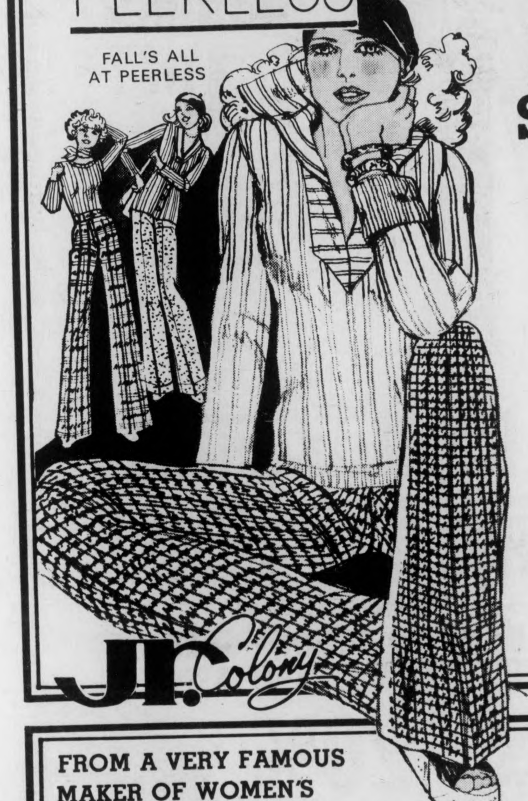

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- Zip Front, Tab Button Closings
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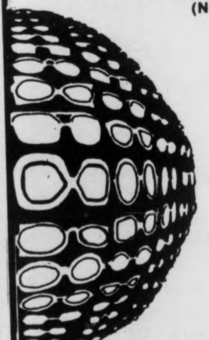

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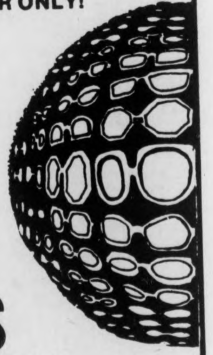

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

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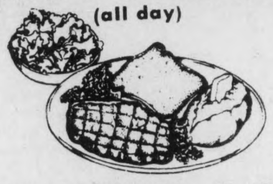

RIB-EYE DINNER $1.49

A juicy rib-eye steak, baked potato, salad, choice of dressing and Texas Toast.

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER $1.29

A chopped steak with a crisp salad, choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas Toast.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

(all day)

FISH DINNER $1.29

Tender filet of fish with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

CLAM DINNER $1.49

Tasty fried strip clams with a tossed salad, choice of dressing, crispy french fries and Texas Toast.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Chopped Steak $1.29

served with salad and toast

Ranch Steak $1.29

served with salad and toast

SANDWICHES

Grilled Cheese	.49
Fish Sandwich	.89
Steak Sandwich	1.29

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Rib Eye Steak — $1⁹⁹

—a smaller steak that some consider to be the tastiest cut of all. Served with choice of baked potato or french fries, toast Bonanza-style, and salad.

Top Sirloin — $2⁵⁹

—seven ounces of good eating beef. Dinner includes choice of potato, toast, and salad.

Sirloin Strip — $2.99

—half-pound steak for a meager price. Potato, toast and salad make this a hearty meal.

T-Bone — $3⁸⁹

—top-of-the-line dinner for a man-sized appetite. Piping hot potato, crunchy toast, and cool, crisp salad make this a meal-and-a-half.

Chopped Steak — $1⁶⁹

—seven whole ounces of the finest chopped beef, grilled to your order and served with potato, salad, and Bonanza toast.

Chicken-Fried Steak — $1⁶⁹

—a beef cutlet dipped in batter and fried like chicken, then smothered with savory cream gravey. Served with french fries, salad, and Bonanza toast.

Bonanza Ranch Steak — $1⁷⁹

—a new item that gives the eating quality of steak for the price of hamburger. Served with potato, toast, and salad.

Fish Platter — $1⁸⁹

—golden-fried flounder filets served with tartar sauce, french fries, toast, and salad.

Fried Clam Dinner — $1⁹⁹

—delicious clam strips, toast, salad and french fries.

Child Plate — $ .59

—burger, fries, soft drink, and lollipop.

Bonanza Burger — .99

—a quarter-pound of good-eatin' served on a toasted roll with lettuce and our special sauce, french fries, pickle and raw onion. The best burger buy in town. Cheese 10 cents extra.

Soup — .29

Plus a tempting array of desserts from 19 to 49c
featuring our own cheesecake.

mountain farms mall
ROUTE 9, Hadley OPEN 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

NEWS

CONSUMER BULLETIN: ABC's OF CAREFUL BUYING

As an alert and aware consumer, you are your own best protection against fraudulent and deceptive practices. The following set of basic buying hints may help you save money and avoid unnecessary problems.

Don't Buy in Haste
Take your time, compare prices and then make up your mind.

Don't be High-pressured by a Slick Salesman
Hard to believe deals usually are worthless.

Don't Overlook Labels, Tags, Sales Checks and Guarantees
Keep guarantees and warranties in a safe place. Return the guarantee registration card if requested by the company.

Don't be Fooled by "Golden Opportunity," "Once in a Lifetime Bargains," etc.
Luring a customer into a shop with an advertised offer of a fabulous bargain, refusing to sell it, and switching the customer to something more expensive he did not want is illegal. This is "bait advertising."

Don't Pay a Door-to-Door Salesman before Checking His Credentials and Identification
Make sure he is who he says he is, representing the company he claims to be representing. Don't pay a door-to-door salesman in cash; pay him by check or money order made out to the company.

Don't Permit a Household Appliance Radio or TV Set to be Taken from Your Home for Repairs without First Getting a Written Estimate of Probable Repair Cost
In addition, get written assurance that no additional charges will be made without your consent.

Don't Pay for a Neighbor's Package Unless Requested to Do So
You may be paying for a box of worthless articles, an empty box, or something your neighbor never ordered in the first place.

Don't Deal with Fly-by-night Merchants
Get the best value for your money by dealing with reputable merchants who have been in business in your own community for years.

Don't be "Bargain Blinded"
Never buy something you neither need nor want, just because it is on sale.

DonT Accept or Rely on Oral Promises
Get your Guarantee in writing.

Don't Make Unrealistic Financial Commitments
Make sure you can comfortably afford what you decide to buy.

Don't Allow a Door-to-door Salesman to Leave Merchandise with You on Approval
He may never come back. You may find yourself being billed for something you didn't want or need, and paying far more for it than it is worth.

Don't Accept an Incomplete Bill for Your Merchandise
Make sure the total price includes delivery, installation and warranty charges, and that the service contract spells out who provides this, and for how much.

NEW PROMOTION DIRECTOR NAMED AT MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Introducing - Judy LaCroix. Judy will be the new Promotion Director of the Mountain Farms Mall. She has been a resident of Hadley for the past four years and lives with her husband David and their two lovely children Brian and Michelle on Sunrise Drive in Hadley.

Judy attended school in Whately and South Deerfield and is a graduate of Bryant College in Providence. She has been active with the Hadley Cub Scouts, and a member of the Hadley Mother's Club as well as being active in other community affairs. Judy has worked in the area for the past ten years and became affiliated with the Mountain Farms Mall in December 1974.

PROGRAM OF COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 1975

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 BACK TO SCHOOL TAB Great Values and savings on clothing and all other Back To School supplies. FREE BUS from Mountain Farms Mall to U. of Mass Campus Center	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 THE GREAT PING PONG DROP - DAVID (JUMP) Over $1,000.00 worth of prizes given away	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 HIGHWAY SAFETY WEEK MR. PERRY (584-[illegible])	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 4-H CLUB DEMONSTRATION A display of 4-H Members activities done throughout the year.	30				

OCTOBER 1975

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6 1976 CAR SHOW A display of the new 1976 model cars	7	8	9	10	11
12	13 HOLIDAY-CLOSED	14 ANNIVERSARY SALE Our second anniversary means big savings for the entire family.	15	16 FREE CANCER CLINIC from 12:00-6:00	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 NANCY McGuire CRAFT SHOW	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

NOVEMBER 1975

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3 OLD FASHIONED SEWING BEE Lectures and demonstrations on all phases of weaving, crewel work, etc.	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 Pre-Christmas Tab	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 TURKEY GIVE AWAY	25	26	27	28 SANTA ARRIVES Santa arrives via fire engine	29

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The best in hardcovers and paperbacks

GIVE THE GIFT OF WORDS.

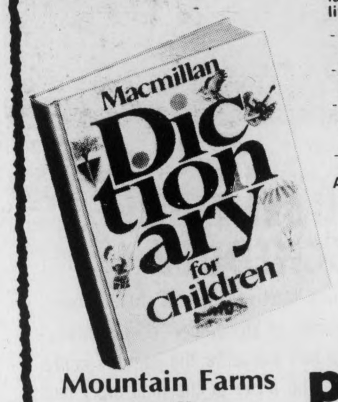

The MACMILLAN DICTIONARY FOR CHILDREN is an indispensable tool for enriching children's understanding of language, communication, and life.

- Over 1100 large, realistic, full-color illustrations
- Nearly 30,000 entries in more than 700 pages
- Entry words the way children *see them* (no confusing diacritical marks)
- Large type for easy reading

A new Macmillan hardcover
$10.95

Mountain Farms
Mall
584-2045

paperback booksmith
"Dedicated to the fine art of browsing"

EASTERN HORIZONS

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SEPT. 2-6

CLOTHING 25-50% OFF
ALL MATERIAL 50% OFF
MAKE YOUR OWN OR LET US DESIGN WHAT YOU WANT
FREE ALTERATIONS

Rix

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!!

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL-HADLEY

$2.75 CASH REFUND!!

WHEN YOU BUY ALL THREE BRANDS FOR $2.67 AND MAIL COUPON TO PROCTOR & GAMBLE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT RIX.

YOUR CHOICE!
- **CREST** 7 oz. tube-regular or mint
- **SECRET** 6 oz. anti-perspirant
- **PRELL** 3 oz. concentrate or 7 oz. liquid

89c

200 SHEET FILLER PAPER
The $1.10 pack of three-hole paper. **39c**

3 oz.
JERGENS SOAP
Two 5-bar packs at great low price! **10/$1**

WIDE RULE COIL THEME
The 69¢ book with 80 wide rule sheets. **39c**

ELECTRIC HOT POT

The $5.00 model-ideal for room or dorm **$3.33**

WILKINSON BLADES

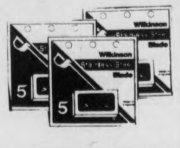

The 95¢ each packs of 5 sword blades. **3/$1**

KLEENEX TISSUE
The 49¢ each packs of 100 tissues.

4/$1

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL INSTITUTES ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM

A GOOD NEIGHBOR

As a good neighbor the Mountain Farms Mall has instituted an energy conservation program. We are seeking to reduce energy consumption by from one-fifth to one-third in cooperation with a national program sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers.

These power-saving measures are directed at cutting back power in our mall, stores and parking lots. We are turning down thermostats and lowering lights wherever possible.

We believe our shopping center has a special role in helping the entire community reduce its use of energy. That is why we are making information available to the public on the various techniques they can employ to save energy at home, on the job and while shopping.

Our Center is making a particular effort to encourage the formation of carpools. This "Take a Neighbor With You to a Shopping Center," project is in support of the Federal Energy Office goal of doubling the national average of passengers per car. It estimates that 20 billion gallons of gasoline can be saved annually this way.

Shopping centers, by their very nature, help consumers save gas. They are one-stop shopping facilities enabling the consumer to do his marketing in one conveniently located site.

It's in all of our interests to cooperate in conserving our precious reserves of energy. That is certainly true of the Mountain Farms Mall.

CAR POOLS URGED

The shopping public was urged today to form carpools to conserve gasoline.

The appeal came from Carollyn Kennedy of the Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley, who announced a nationwide carpooling program undertaken by thousands of shopping centers.

Called, "Take a Neighbor With You to a Shopping Center," the gas conservation campaign is in cooperation with the Federal Energy Office's goal of doubling the number of passengers per auto. If successful, the carpooling effort could save 20 billion gallons of gasoline annually.

"As one-stop shopping centers we are already making a major contribution to the energy crisis," Mrs. Kennedy said. "But we're asking our customers to join in the gas-saving effort through carpooling."

William Simon, who heads the Federal Energy Office, recently reported that the national average of 1.2 passengers per auto should be doubled so that the U.S. could save 50 per cent in the consumption of gasoline.

The carpooling plan figures as part of a total shopping center energy conservation program. It includes energy cutbacks at centers estimated at from one-fourth to one-third and a public education campaign urging shoppers to reduce energy consumption at home and on the job.

MT. FARMS MALL EXPRESS

STUDENT BUS SCHEDULE

Mountain Farms Mall will have a student bus running the week of September second through the sixth. The bus will leave the campus center at 11:00 A.M. and arrive at the mall every half hour until 9:00 P.M. The last bus will leave the mall at 9:30 P.M. The student bus was a great success in 1974 and we expect th the students will take advantage of the bus again this year.

Lexington Gardens

We enjoy bringing the "World of Plants" into your life

Our customers write:

"Since observing your vast selection of healthy, well cared for foliage and flowers, I've turned into a plant nut! There's always room for one more!"

"Your Staff and people I have talked with have been so courteous and helpful."

And that's what Lexington Gardens is all about. Come browse and enjoy just visiting us.

Lexington Gardens, Inc.
Mountain Farms Mall
Route 9
Hadley, Massachusetts

DEXTER·ITY

How to walk softly and carry off a big new look. Slip into a pair of Dexter soft solers. Supple leather with genuine Plantation crepe soles. They're the only way to go to town, country, wherever you want to take it easy.

DEXTER

FOOT FASHIONS
MT. FARMS MALL, HADLEY

DISCOVER OUR SHINY ALL-TOGETHER PLACE WHERE CLEVER YOUNG HAIRCUTTERS KNOW JUST HOW YOUR HAIR SHOULD LOOK! HIS OR HER SUPERCUT STARTS AT 8.00

REGIS beauty salons
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL 584-0111

Save a trip

shop at energy saving one-stop shopping centers

THE NEW

KAY-BEE Toy & Hobby Shop

No. 17 Selchow SCRABBLE $3.88	FRISBEES No. 1322 69¢
Spaulding TENNIS BALLS $1.99 CAN OF THREE	Tyco Road RACER No. 8304 $12.99

TELEPHONE 586-3140 OPEN 10:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

GNC Vitamin Sale

America's Largest Health Food Chain!

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
HURRY! STOCK UP NOW!
SALE ENDS

SAVE ON VITAMIN C	
500 MG. with Rose Hips	1000 MG. with Rose Hips
100 tablets $1.99	100 tablets $3.49
250 – $4.75	250 – $8.39

SAVE ON VITAMIN E	
400 I.U.	200 I.U.
100 capsules $3.99	100 capsules $1.49
250 – $9.89	250 – $4.95

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

FREE

FRUIT-FLAVORED CHEWABLE, NATURAL **VITAMIN C**
Not valid by mail!

Taste it . . . and enjoy the most delicious and complete Vitamin C nutrition that ever melted in your mouth!

Nutritional science knows that you need Vitamin C every day. It affects every single cell in your body. Yet your body can't store it. But, without a sufficient supply of Vitamin C, your body can't manufacture a special cement called "collagen"—the cement that holds every single cell in the body together. So you can see how important it is to be sure of getting enough Vitamin C.

That's where Nutrition Square Natural Vitamin C with Acerola comes in. These new chewable Vitamin C tablets have such a wonderfully tangy true-fruit taste, people love to chew them like candy. Even kids who can't swallow pills will gladly chew their daily Nutrition Square Vitamin C with Acerola. They'll look forward to its melt-in-your-mouth goodness so much, they'll remind you to give it to them. (In fact, they'll probably ask for more—but how many you give them is between you and your doctor.) We're so sure that, once your family tastes Nutrition Square Natural Vitamin C with Acerola tablets, everyone in your family will insist on them . . . we're offering you this free taste test.

Why Nutrition Square Chewable Vitamin C Tablets are made with Natural Acerola Berries. The tropical acerola-berry is one of nature's wonders. It is amazingly rich in natural Vitamin C—up to 80 times as rich as an equal amount of orange juice.

Bring this coupon to any General Nutrition Center to receive your 14-day supply of Vitamin C—FREE with any purchase. *Limited to 1 free offer per family. Must be redeemed at the store with purchase.*

VALUABLE GNC COUPON

COMPARE & SAVE!

SUPERTRON Therapeutic MULTI-VITAMINS with MINERALS. Compare with Squibb Theragran M. 100 – $1.98 *A $6.99 value.*

B·COMPLEX 50 mg. of 7 factors Vitamin B-complex. Compare with Thompsons' Balanced B-Complex. Reg. $7.45 100 – $5.45

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED DIET FORMULA

B-4 All-in-one Tablet
Lecithin, Cider Vinegar Kelp, Vitamin B-6
Compare with KLB6 100 – $5.95
100 – $1.99

VALUABLE COUPONS

VALUABLE GNC COUPON
YOGURT .09
FRUIT ROLL .09
WHEAT GERM .39 lb.
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE .49 lb.
HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE .98 2 lb.
EGGS 10 CENTS OFF REGULAR PRICE
FREE BAG SOYBEANS ¾ OZ. WITH EACH PURCHASE

Back-to-School FABRICS

PRINTED

Patch & Calico

Variety of florals and novelty designs. All new fall colors plus navy and red.

Machine Wash Tumble Dry

44" 45" wide. 100% Cotton

VALUES TO $1.98 YARD

99¢ YD.

SUITINGS

Get ready for Back-to-School with these new fall, cool weather fabrics. Wide assortment of plaids and solids to choose from.

Machine wash · Tumble dry · 54"/60" wide.

100% acrylic and acrylic blends.

VALUES TO $3.98 YARD

1.68 YD.

Double Knits

▪ PONTE ROMA STITCH ▪ CREPE STITCH

All new fall colors to select from.

Machine wash · 60"/64" wide.

100% Texturized polyester

VALUES TO $2.98 YARD

1.99 YD.

"CALCUTTA LOOK"

Krinkle Solids

HEAVY WEIGHT

Great for pants, tops, sportswear, playwear and men's leisure suits. Great color selection including natural. Guaranteed Colorfast

Never Needs Ironing · Permanently Wrinkled

42"/43" Wide · 100% Cotton

Machine Wash · Tumble Dry

VALUES TO $2.98 YARD

1.88 YD.

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

BANKAMERICARD
open 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

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Hadley
Phone
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mountain farms mall

Just Fun inc.

MT. FARMS MALL
Just came from Just Fun
584-5498

Welcomes You Back!
to

The Newest and most modern electronic game room in town. Bring your friends, your date and your family.

*1 FREE Game * per person with this coupon. Good Sept. 3, 4, 5 & 7*

** with few exceptions*

Open 7 days a week at 11 a.m. Sun. at 1 p.m.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

AMC DISCOUNT CARD

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS NOW ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE
WE BRING YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT AND A WAY TO SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME.

COME ON OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

$ave! FOR EVERYBODY

"TWI LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AND IS THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF HOUR ANY ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY $1.25

ENTERTAINMENT... is the PERFECT GIFT
Gift Certificates are always available at our Boxoffice.

Woolco

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

WISE BUYS FOR DORM OR APARTMENT!

Woolco

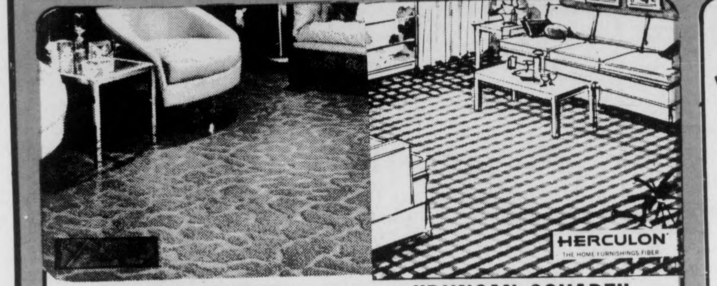

"TAPESTRY" or "DUNCAN SQUARE"

8½x11½' ROOM-SIZE RUGS

YOUR CHOICE 19^{76} Reg. 36.99

"TAPESTRY" SCULPTURED INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUG OF 100 PERCENT OLEFIN POLYPROPYLENE FIBER IN GREEN, GOLD, RED, BLACK OR BLUE. RUBBER BACKED.

"DUNCAN SQUARE" BEAUTIFUL PLAID LEVEL LOOP RUG OF DURABLE HERCULON OLEFIN FIBER IN CHOICE OF COLORS. RUBBER BACKED.

TO THE "LIFE" OF YOUR RUG WITH...
RESILIENT
Rug Pad
9x12

rug padding to fit under 9'x12' rug

¼" polyurethane. **5^{96}** Reg. 7.99

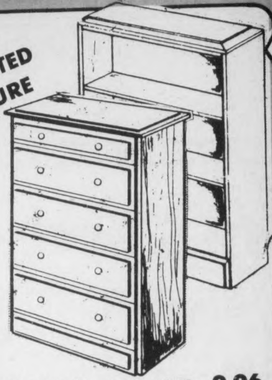

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

3-SHELF BOOKCASE	REG. 12.88	**9.96**
DESK CHAIR	REG. 9.98	**7.76**
5-DRAWER CHEST	REG. 29.88	**26.96**

BAR STOOL Reg. 7.88 **5.96**

* UNASSEMBLED

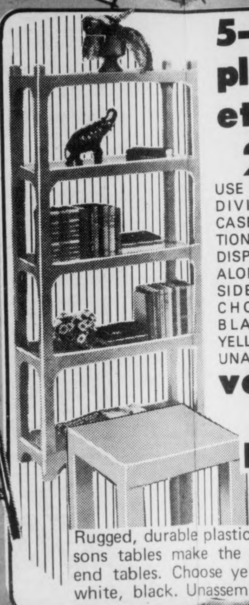

5-shelf plastic etagere

28^{76}

USE AS A ROOM DIVIDER, BOOK CASE OR COLLECTION DISPLAYS...EITHER ALONE OR SEVERAL SIDE BY SIDE. CHOOSE FROM BLACK, WHITE, YELLOW. UNASSEMBLED.

versatile 16" parsons table

3^{76}

Rugged, durable plastic parsons tables make the ideal end tables. Choose yellow, white, black. Unassembled.

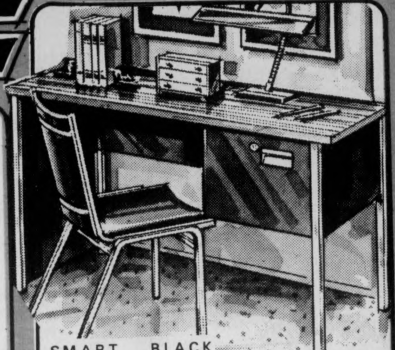

SMART BLACK METAL DESK WITH HANDSOME WOOD GRAIN TOP AND CHROME TRIM COMES COMPLETE WITH CHROME DESK CHAIR WITH BLACK PADDED SEAT AND BACK.

WHILE 6 LAST

Desk & Chair Set

$66 Set

REG. 103.90

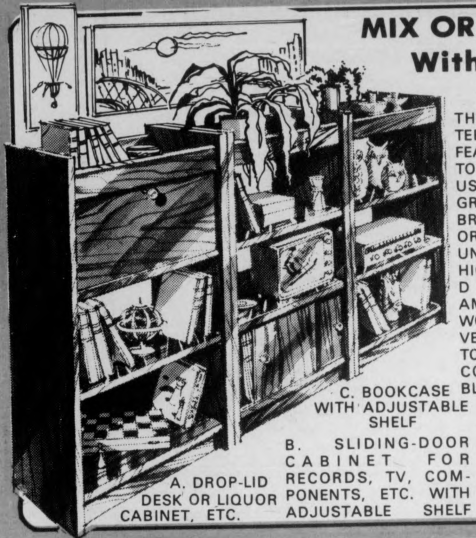

MIX OR MATCH With the Organizer

THIS HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER FEATURES RECESSED TOPS WHICH CAN BE USED TO HOUSE YOUR GREENERY OR BRIC-A-BRAC. TAKE ONE, TWO OR ALL THREE. EACH UNIT MEASURES 48" HIGH X 24" WIDE X 16" DEEP. WARM AMERICAN WALNUT WOOD GRAINED VINYL VENEER LAMINATED TO PARTICLE BOARD. COMES UNASSEMBLED.

A. DROP-LID DESK OR LIQUOR CABINET, ETC.

B. SLIDING-DOOR CABINET FOR RECORDS, TV, COMPONENTS, ETC. WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELF

C. BOOKCASE WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELF

27^{76} each or **All 3 For Only $76**

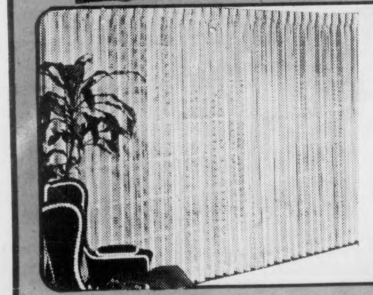

open weave draperies with a 'malimo' effect

63" LENGTH	84" LENGTH
6^{77}	**8^{47}**
Reg. 7.98	Reg. 9.97

Light and dry and incredibly low priced. No-iron rayon/acetate/polyester drapes with deep pinch pleats in 48" widths. White, beige, gold.

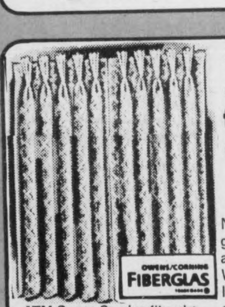

*TM Owens-Corning fiberglas

solid color fiberglas* drapes

4^{97} REG. 6.47

No-iron textured fiberglass drapes. Hand washable glass fiber fire-safe Wanted 63" and 84" length. White, gold, green or melon. Save big!

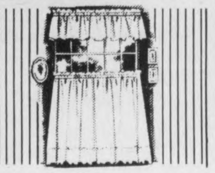

TIER CURTAIN & VALANCE SETS

2 $7

Reg. 4.37

100 PERCENT COTTON "HOPSACK" TIER AND VALANCE SET IN NATURAL, AVOCADO, MELON, GOLD OR RED

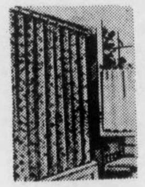

SHOWER CURTAIN

1^{77}

Reg. 1.99

"DUTCHESS" 6' X 6' SHOWER CURTAIN IN GOLD, GREEN, PINK, OR WHITE. LIMIT 1.

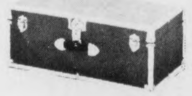

STURDY FOOTLOCKER

9^{97}

Reg. 13.97

Metal covered wood frame with dust-proof closing, large trunk lock and drawbolts. Assorted colors.

SAVE NOW!

typewriter table

$15 Regularly 18.95

Folding table can be used for sewing machine, television, snacks, hi-fi and lots more. 32"x16"x26".

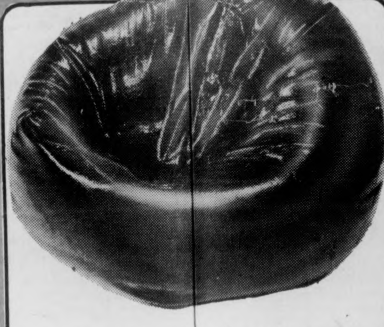

supported vinyl bean bag chair

Wriggle in one of these bean bag chairs. There are hundreds of beads inside to support and comfort you . . . you'll love it. Black, yellow, white, red.

17^{77} Reg. 21.77

While 100 last!

JUNIOR BEAN BAG CHAIR

$13^{77} Reg. 15.77

SAVE NOW!

home entertainment unit

Space for records, speaker, tuner plus pull-out shelf for record player. Walnut permaneer finish. Unassembled.

27^{77} REGULARLY 44.77

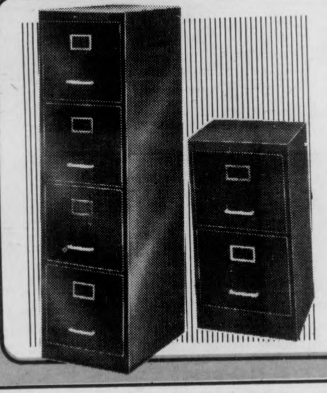

SAVE NOW!

four drawer file cabinets are a buy for home or office

31^{88} Regularly 49.95

Letter size 4-drawer metal file cabinets keep all your important papers.

ALSO: 2-DRAWER FILE CABINETS Reg. 21.88

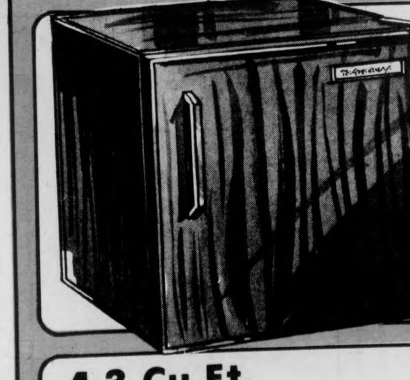

Don't Rent It! Buy It! (AND SAVE!)

2.0 to 2.3 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

99^{88} Reg. 119.95

- ★ 2 YEAR FREE IN SHOP SERVICE
- ★ 5 YEAR WARRANTEE ON COMPRESSOR
- ★ THERMOSTAT TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- ★ SUPER QUIET

2 Year Warrantee on All Parts

4.3 Cu Ft. REFRIGERATOR

139^{88} Reg. 149.95

- ★ PUSH-BUTTON DEFROSTING
- ★ FULL-WIDTH FREEZER COMPARTMENT
- ★ 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE
- ★ 5 YEAR WARRANTEE ON COMPRESSOR

Woolco BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

WISE BUYS FOR
STUDENTS BUDGETS

Back to Campus in Sweaters and Jeans!

Ladies Sweaters

Choose from a wide assortment of acrylic knit sweaters, including pullovers, mock twin sets, cardigans. Sizes S-M-L, 34-38.

3^{88}

Ladies Jeans

Prewashed or regular blue denim jeans in a variety of styles. Sizes 7-15, 8-18.

7^{88}

Sold Nationally At 8.99-9.99

while they last!

Men's Flared Jeans

3^{88} 2 prs. 7.50

Your chance to stock up on slim, trim jeans ... at a fraction of the price you'd expect to pay! Hurry for the jean buy of a lifetime!

- Choose from rugged cottons and permanent-press polyester-cotton blends!
- Flared styles with patch pockets, newest fashion looks; solid colors and patterns; waist sizes 28 to 38.

Your Choice

2 pairs for $1

SAVE NOW!

LADIES' ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS

Regularly 57¢ & 67¢ each

Band or elastic legs. White and colors. Sizes 5-10.

Ladies Cotton BIKINI PANTIES

Regularly .79 ea.

White, pink, blue, maize, Sizes 5-7. Buy now and save.

Bandana Scarf Handkerchiefs

2 for $1

Reg. .69 ea.

Red, blue, fashion colors

Straight Up or Cuffed Knee-Hi Hose

2 pairs for $1

Opaque stretch nylon in white, navy or red. One-size fits misses' & girls' 8-9 or 9-11.

Men's and Boys Sneakers

2^{50} REG. 3.99

Duck uppers, plain or with stripes. Men's and boys' sizes.

Zorris

43¢

REG. 69¢

Thong sandals in assorted colors. Men's and women's sizes S-M-L.

Women's Leather Crossband Sandal

6^{51} REG. 9.99

Genuine leather uppers with this year's most popular styling. Built on wedge with durable sole & heel. Natural tan. Women's sizes.

BACK TO SCHOOL DOORBUSTERS!

100% CORN BRISTLE BROOM

1^{96}

Reg. 2.57

Most popular broom made, now at popular Woolco prices.

PLANTERS CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

83¢

Reg. .97

Mmmmm! Creamy, smooth Planters peanut butter for the little one's sandwiches or whatever your cooking needs.

½ pound M&M's

68¢

Reg. .87

Plain or peanut M & M's chocolate candies; one-half lb. bag.

6 pack PEPSI

99¢

Reg. 1.29

6 pack 12 oz. Pepsi in cans. Limjt 2

Trash & Grass Bags

2^{54}

Reg. 2.99

Get 40 20-gallon plastic bags with twist ties.

Woolco BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

WISE BUYS FOR SCHOOL
OR AFTER SCHOOL!

GE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

21^{88} REG. 24.88

- -2 way power-automatic AC-DC switching when plugged into outlet
- -Slide rule dial
- -Telescope whip antenna

GE PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

26^{88} REG. 29.88

- -Automatic tape shut-off
- -Slide-a-matic T-bar controls for play, record, fast forward and rewind
- -Remote control pencil-style dynamic microphone

GE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

33^{88} REG. 36.88

- -Wake to music or alarm
- -Easy to read digital numbers
- -24-hour alarm system
- -Slide-rule radio dial for easy, accurate station selection

converse basketball shoes

9^{44} REG. 11.95

All star basketball shoes in your choice of low cut or high top. Sizes 3-14. Hurry.

SAVE NOW!

adult full cover helmet

9^{88} REG. 15.99

Adult size crash helmet with padded crown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SWEATSHIRTS	Reg. 4.19	3.79
SWEATPANTS	Reg. 4.19	3.79
GYM SHORTS	Reg. 2.19	1.89
GYM SOCKS	Reg. 1.99	1.78

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Yashica TL ELECTRO SLR CAMERA

139^{77}

BEST BUY

REG. 189.93

Complete lens interchangeability. Shutter speeds from 1 sec. - 1-1000th sec. Save now! Case included.

LIMIT 1 WHILE 5 LAST!

Kamero

Reg. $49.99

Kamero 35 mm or 135 mm lens

Your Choice 34^{97}

Multi-layer coating cuts surface reflection-transmits up to 50 percent more light.

Kamero K310 pocket flash

$\$12^{88}$

Attaches to pocket cameras for perfect flashes everytime. Save!

CAN OF THREE

Limit 2 cans while 200 last

Tennis Balls

1^{99} Reg. 2.99

Yellow or white. Wilson, Spalding, or Slazenger. Official size and weight.

Spalding Official Size "Dribbler"

Basket Ball

5^{49} Reg. 7.49

One of the best all-around basketball values in the popular price field. Permalite cover.

WE HAVE

Darkroom Accessories

- PAPERS
- CHEMICALS
- TIMERS
- DRYERS
- STORAGE BOTTLES
- LIGHTS
- ENLARGERS

WOOLCO
10% OFF
All Darkroom Accessories
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1975

Woolco BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Polyurethane FOAM MATTRESSES

Assorted sizes and thicknesses

Twin	39x76"
1"	5.17
2"	10.47
3"	15.57
4"	20.77
5"	25.67

FULL	54x76"
1"	6.97
2"	14.27
3"	21.47
4"	28.57
5"	35.77

24x76"	
2"	6.77
3"	10.27
4"	13.67

30x76"	
2"	7.87
3"	11.77
4"	15.67

Light, Odorless, Comfortable, Non-Allergenic

FOAM REMNANTS 12¢ OZ.

1 lb. bag SHREDDED FOAM 66¢

bucket bedrest
$3.66 REG. 4.54

SOLID FOAM OR DACRON FOAM CASE
BED PILLOWS
2 FOR $5.50
REG. 3.77

giant 27"×27" floor cushions
2 for $9
REG. 5.77

Slightly Irregular
bath towels
2 FOR $3

FABRIC SPECIALS!

45" wide BLUE DENIM	$1.88 yd.
36" wide BURLAP	.66 yd.
38" wide MUSLIN	.66 yd.

7" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY
76¢
REG. 1.25
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF PAINT SUPPLIES. CUSTOM TINTING. 3000 COLORS.

7 Pc. Aluminum
COOKWARE SET
10.97 REG. 13.97
1 AND 2 qt. COVERED SAUCEPANS, 10" OPEN FRYPAN, 5 qt. COVERED POT.

3" TERRARIUM PLANTS
2 for 88¢
8 QUARTS GREEN THUMB
Potting Soil 86¢

CLEAN UP WITH THESE SAVINGS FROM WOOLCO!

22 oz. **IVORY LIQUID** 69¢ REG. .89

32 oz. **FANTASTIK Spray Cleaner** 96¢ REG. 1.49

5 lb. 4 oz. **TIDE** 1.89 REG. 2.29

28 oz. **LYSOL** 96¢ REG. 1.19 WHILE 150 LAST!

16 oz. **LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER** 56¢ REG. .73 WHILE 144 LAST!

32 oz. **MOP & GLO** 1.46 REG. 1.89 WHILE 144 LAST!

12 oz. **WINDEX** 83¢ REG. 1.29 WHILE 144 LAST

32 oz. **FORMULA 409** 96¢ REG. 1.27 WHILE 144 LAST!

48" Handled **STICK MOPS** 1.19 REG. 1.49 WHILE 144 LAST!

Timely Buys for Back to School!

WESTCLOX DIGITAL "100"
DROWSE DIALITE
$14.97 REG. 16.62
WHITE OR WOOD-TONE CASE

BUDGET PRICE KEYWOUND ALARM WITH A LUMINOUS DIAL
$4.97 REG. 5.46
LARGE, EASY TO READ DIAL

WESTCLOX DUMAR
DROWSE ALARM
$2.97 REG. 3.77
CONVENIENT DROWSE BUTTON FOR AN EXTRA "40 WINKS"

Woolco BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

WISE BUYS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

unisonic 811 calculator
14.88 REG. 22.95
Features percentage function, constant factor and floating decimal 8-diget. Operates on batteries or AC current.
WHILE 50 LAST!

BROTHER 800T Manual Typewriter
REG. 75.95 $58
WHILE 15 LAST!

- PICA TYPE
- ZIPPER CARRY CASE
- BLUE/GREY TRIM
- DELUXE PORTABLE

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF Art Supplies

12" X 18" NEWS PAD	Reg. 1.25	.66
LARGE TUBE WHITE OIL PAINT	Reg. 2.50	1.46
LARGE TUBE WHITE ACRYLIC PAINT	Reg. 1.75	.96
18" X 24" CANVAS PANEL (2 PACK)	Reg. 3.45	2.46

DYMO LABEL MAKER with 3/8" X 3' CARTRIDGE Reg. 2.68 1.66

-one-half inch X 12' LABEL REFILLS Reg. .83 .66

-SCOTCH ROCKET TAPE 5 ROLLS FOR Reg. .37 $1.00

-6 PACK BIC PENS Reg. .77 .67

-FLAIR PENS Reg. .43 4 for $1.00

18" X 24" BULLETIN BOARD Reg. 4.27 $2.96

-3 or 5 HOLE SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS Reg. .44 4 for $1.00

12" DOME TOP **ACCENT LAMP**
Reg. 3.59 2.97
-14" gooseneck hi-intensity lamp 7.99

6-PACK **GE LIGHT BULBS** 1.36

WOODEN CLOTHES DRYER
28' of drying space 3.76
12' of drying space 3.29

GLASS OR METAL **ASHTRAYS** 4 for 96¢

PLASTIC COATED **PLAYING CARDS** 3 packs for 99¢

FULL LENGTH **DOOR MIRRORS** 3.76 Reg. 4.97

HAMILTON BEACH
"Fifth Burner" HOTPLATE
10.97 REG. 12.99
-TAKES COOKING TO THE TABLE
-KEEPS EVERYTHING WARM
-7 POSITION THERMOSTATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL

ALUMINUM OR IRONSTONE **HOT POT** 3.86
Limit 1 while 100 last! Reg. 3.99

17 OZ. BEER LABEL **GOBLETS** 2 for $1
Michelob, Budweiser, Schlitz, and more!

MIRRO 4 qt. ELECTRIC **CORN POPPER** 4.66 Reg. 5.99

12 oz. HEAVY BASE **BEVERAGES GLASSES** 6 for 99¢ LIMIT 6

MELITA 3-8 CUP **COFFEE POT** 4.57 Reg. 5.79

GLASS OR CERAMIC **MUGS** 3 for $1

7 oz. **CREST or COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**
While 200 last Your choice 76¢ Reg. .99

40 COUNT SUPER OR REGULAR **TAMPAX**
99¢ Reg. 1.53
Limit 2 while 500 last

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES 4 for $1 Reg. .69

LADIES FLICKER SAFETY SHAVER 96¢ Reg. 1.32

2.5 oz. **BAN ROLL-ON** DEODORANT 1.19 Reg. 1.51
While 144 last

5 pack GILLETTE **TRAC 11 RAZOR BLADES** 86¢ Reg. 1.13
While 200 last

12 oz. **EARTHBORN SHAMPOO** 1.06 Reg. 1.97
While 200 last
Get a FREE Daisy Razor with each purchase

9 oz. **SURE DEODORANT** 96¢ Reg. 1.57
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
While 200 last

Almys

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Almys has everything you need for Going Back

SAVE 28c

7-oz. bottle

Johnson & Johnson

baby shampoo

87c

reg. 1.15

no more tears
Johnson's baby shampoo

Johnson's baby soap
Johnson & Johnson

save 41c on Johnson's

baby soap

2 3/4 oz. size 4 bars **99c** *reg. 35c bar*

$1200 Shopping Sprees

$100 IN EACH OF ALMYS 12 STORES

Just fill out this coupon for an opportunity to win a $100 Shopping Spree to be given FREE. No obligation. Winnvr will be determined by a random drawing. Deposit coupon at your nearest Almys store.

(*Employees and their families not eligible.*)

VALUABLE COUPON

ALMYS

Please register my name for an opportunity to win a $100 Shopping Spree.

NAME____________________

ADDRESS____________________

CITY____________ STATE________

TEL. NO.____________________

Deposit at Nearest Almys Store

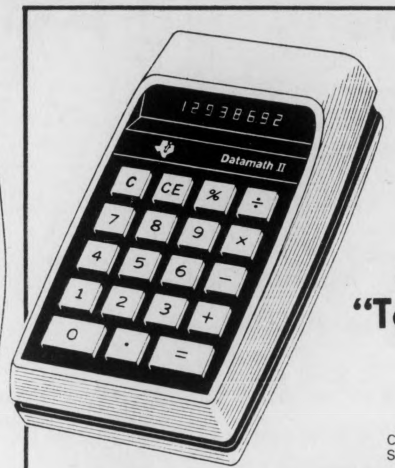
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Datamath II
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now! save

15% off

our regular low prices

on our entire stock of

"Texas Instruments" electronic calculators

Choice of the following models: TI-1200, TI-1500, SR-11, TI-3500, TI-2550, SR-50, SR-51.

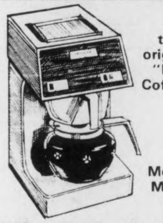

the original "Mr. Coffee"

Model MC-1

"Mr. Coffee" drip coffeemaker

29.88 *reg. 34.88*

Coffee is never bitter because it's never boiled. Disposable filters. Pkg. of 100 filters ... 1.19, reg. 1.49.

EVEREADY SIZE C
2 BATTERIES
EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

"Eveready" "C" and "D" flashlight batteries

pkg. of 2 **37c**

pkg. of 2, reg. 57c

"Kwik Kover"

self-adhesive plastic

4-yd. roll **1.27** *reg. 1.79 pkg.*

Do it over in woodgrains, flowers, dramatic mods. Kwik Kover, the long wearing, washable self-adhesive plastic you just smooth in place.

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

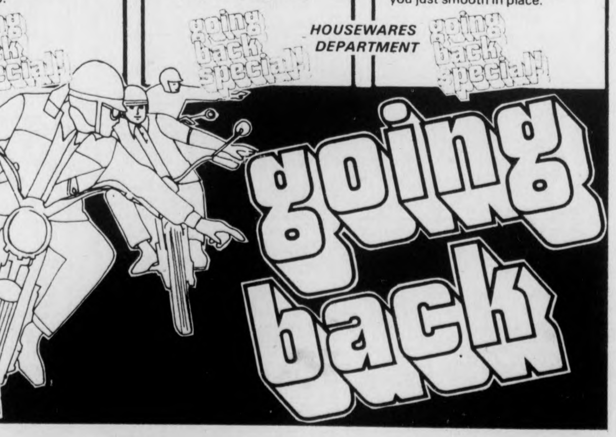
going back special!
going back special!
going back special!
going back

Almys

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Almys has clothes that teens, juniors, girls like for Going Back

special purchase!

save 6.98 on girls' 7 to 14 jac shirts and slacks

$4 EACH

usually 10.98 ea.

JAC SHIRT

From "Hillbilly". Choice of brushed cotton dunebuggy, needlecord and cotton denim fabrics.

SLACKS

From "Hillbilly". Choice of brushed cotton dunebuggy and cotton corduroy fabrics. Belt loops, fly fronts.

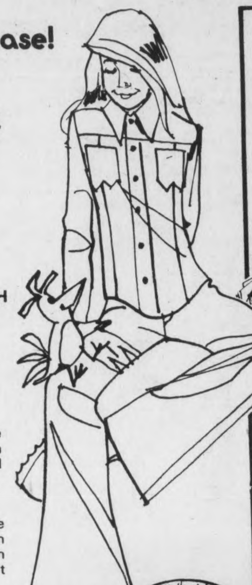

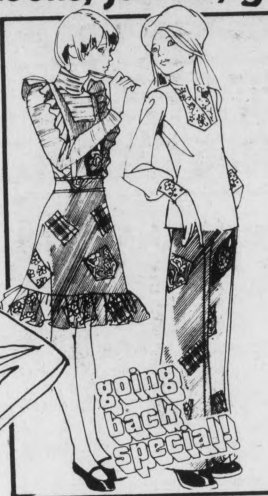
going back special!

girls' 7 to 14 tops for fall

Long sleeve tops in polyester-cotton blend, and acrylic-rayon-polyester blend. Assorted cuffs and collar styles. Berry, navy, green, natural colors.

4.22 *reg. 4.98*

girls' 7 to 14 pinafores

Polyester - cotton blend. Novelty patch print denim bib tops. Ruffle shoulders, flounce bottoms.

6.88 *reg. 8.98*

girls' 7 to 14 slacks

Polyester - cotton blend. Novelty patch print, modified rise pant. Pork-chop pockets, belt loops.

7.88 *reg. 9.98*

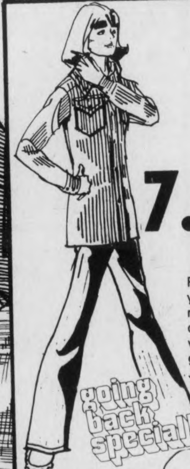
going back special!

juniors' jac-shirts, matching jeans

7.98 EACH

usually to 16.00

Famous brand names you'll recognize immediately. Cotton corduroys and cotton velveteens in brown, green, navy, maroon. Junior sizes 3 to 15.

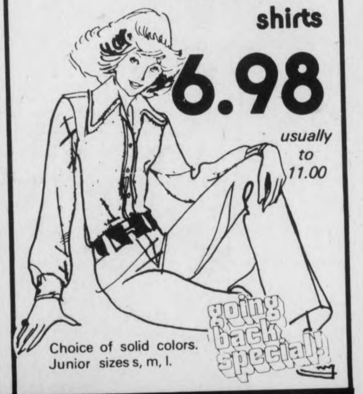
going back special!

juniors' "Huck-A-Poo" shirts

6.98

usually to 11.00

Choice of solid colors. Junior sizes s, m, l.

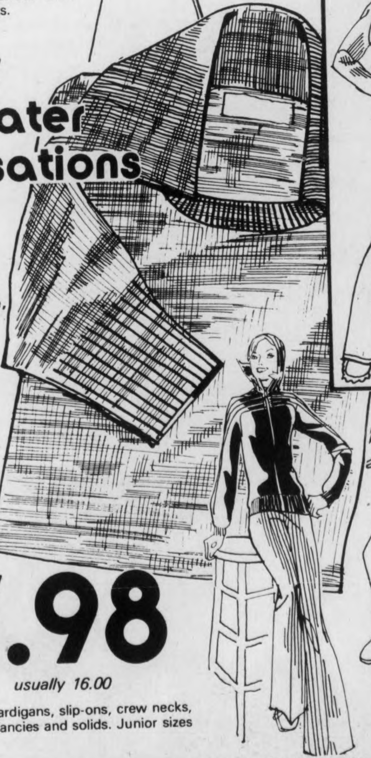

juniors' sweater sensations

We can't mention the famous brand name, but it's one of the country's biggest!

7.98

usually 16.00

Choice of cardigans, slip-ons, crew necks, v-necks in fancies and solids. Junior sizes s, m, l.

USE YOUR STORE CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, OR MASTER-CHARGE FOR EASY SHOPPING

Almys

• Northgate Shopping City, REVERE • Rte. 3A at Winn St., BURLINGTON • Walpole Mall, WALPOLE • Rts. 1 and 62, DANVERS PLAZA • 246 Cabot St., BEVERLY • 152 Haverhill St., METHUEN • 188 Essex St., SALEM • Hanover Mall, HANOVER • 195 Main St., BROCKTON • 579 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE • Mountain Farms Mall, HADLEY • Nashua Mall, NASHUA, N.H.

Almys

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Almys has clothes that boys like for Going Back

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND NAMES YOU'LL RECOGNIZE IMMEDIATELY!

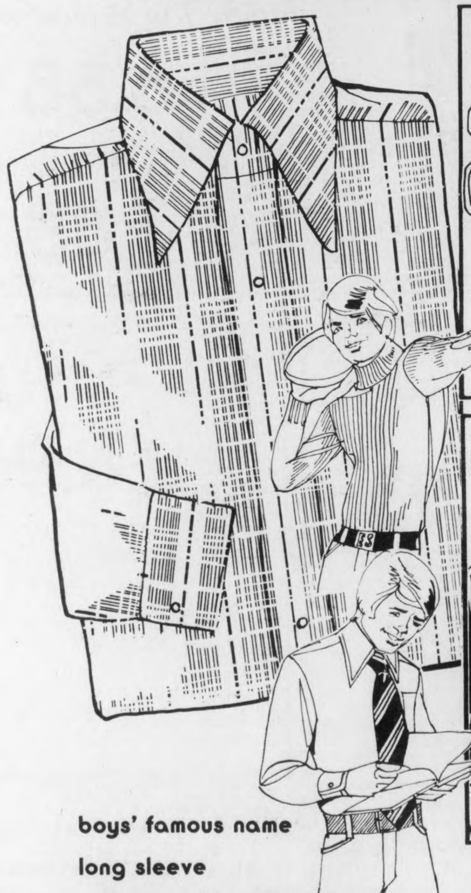

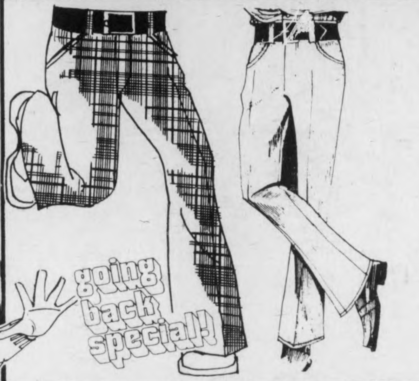
going back special!

save 3.01 to 3.51

boys' permanent press

flare leg jeans

only **5.99**

usually 9.00 and 9.50

No ironing needed with this permanent press blend of polyester and cotton. Solid color corduroy jeans in group. Solids, plaids in navy, beige, blue, green, burgundy, brown. Regulars, slims in sizes 8 to 18.

going back special!

save 1.99 and 2.99

shetland wool

sweaters

5.99

reg. 7.98 and 8.98

Wool and polyester blend sweaters in crew and turtleneck styles. Blue, navy, beige, rust, green, harvest. Sizes 8 to 18.

save up to 1.00

acrylic

crew socks

69c

3 pr. for $2

going back special!

Anti-static acrylic, nylon blend. White, hunter green, black, maroon, navy, brown. Stretch sizes 9 to 11.

boys' famous name

long sleeve

shirt sale

3.99

usually 6.00 and 8.00

Polyester-cotton permanent press blend fabrics. No ironing needed. Choice of mock crew, v-neck, turtleneck, self and fashion collar styles. Fancies and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Almys

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

Almys has clothes that men like for Going Back

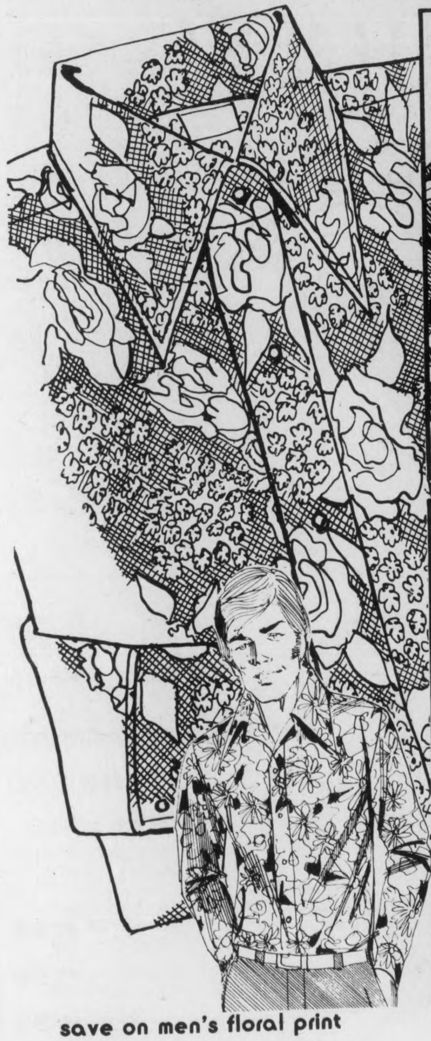

going back special!

men's

long sleeve

flannel

shirts

2.99

reg. 3.98

100% cotton flannel. Two pockets. Colorful plaids. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

men's leather-look

P.V.C.

jackets

going back special!

12.99

reg. 16.98

C.P.O. style. Nylon taffeta lining. Snap front, cuffs, pockets. Cleans with a sponge. Brown, blue. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

going back special!

men's famous

"Wrangler"

twill

jeans

8.99

100% cotton jeans in flare leg style. Belt loops. Navy, brown, green, black. Sizes 29 to 38.

going back special!

men's

prewashed

denim

jeans

7.99

reg. 10.00

Soft finish prewashed jeans. Flare bottoms. Blue cotton denim. Sizes 29 to 38.

save on men's floral print

nylon

sport shirts

6.99 *reg. 7.98*

They look great with leisure suits. 100% texturized nylon sport shirts with banded collars. Handsome floral prints. Sizes s, m, l, xl.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & FACULTY!

We are ready to serve your needs after your summer of hard work and vacation fun!

FREE BUS SERVICE ...

Sept. 2 thru 6 Only
11 am to 9 pm

Regular Schedule
Starting Sept. 11

Thurs. & Fri. 4 pm to 9 pm
Sat. 11 am to 9 pm

Bus Leaves Campus Center on the hour - Leaves Mall on the ½ hour.

MOUNTAIN FARM MALL
Rt. 9 Maple and Russell Street
Hadley

Open Mon. Thru Sat.
8 am to 10 pm

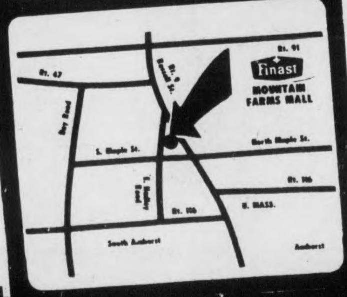

Visit our Wine and Beer Shoppe ...

Featuring a fine Selection of Wine And Beer Both Domestic and Imported

Michelob Beer	case of 24 12 oz cans	6.39
Finast Beer	case of 24 12 oz cans	3.99
Reunite Lambrusco Wine	24 oz btl	1.99

Prices Effective Mon., Sept. 2 Thru Sat., Sept. 6

FREE
one 8 oz. ctn.
Befit Yogurt
Swiss Style
With This Coupon & Purchase of (1) 8 oz. pkg. at reg. price - Valid Thru Sept. 20. H-493
F
Finast

FREE
one 28 oz. btl. Finast
Lo-Cal Soda
All Flavors
With This Coupon & Purchase of (2) btls. at reg. price - Valid Thru Sept. 20. H-495
F
Finast

SAVE 20¢
With this coupon one (1) 9 oz. pkg.
Pringles Twin Pack
New Fangled Potato Chips
Valid Thru Sept. 20. H-494
F
Finast

---

zayre
The Discount Department Store

Sale starts Tuesday, September 2
(ends Saturday, Sept. 6th)

ZAYRE CONSUMER GUARANTEE: We intend to have sufficient quantities of ad merchandise. When circumstances prevent that, rainchecks are available, or, when possible, we can offer a substitute of equal or better value, except where quantities are indicated.

DORM SALE

8 pages of budget-stretchers to make your pad a palace!

Formula 409 32-oz. cleaner
99¢ our reg. 1.29
The one cleaner that does it all. Just spray and wipe clean.

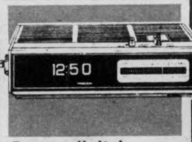

Precor digital clock radio
24.88 our reg. 27.88
Am and fm stations; wake to alarm or radio, instant on solid state.

colorful coffee mug assortment
4 for $1
Choose from a variety of colors and patterns. Stock up!

quart size beer mugs
99¢ ea.
Choose Bud or Miller styles. Holds 32-oz. of your best brew.

4-pc. kitchen sink set
1.97 our reg. 2.59
Sink strainer, soap dish, drainboard and rack and tray. Tough.

whistling tea kettle
1.97 our reg. 3.49
2½-qt. model with large spout. Available in avocado, gold, brown.

look what $1 will buy!

sack of 25 sponges
2 sacks $1
Assorted sizes and shapes for all cleaning needs.

¾" bulk masking tape
3 rolls $1
For projects, repairs or painting. Stock up and save!

assorted ash trays
3 for $1
Big and little in every shape imaginable.

12-oz. cola glasses
6 for $1
Dishwasher-safe glass; great for parties.

Ingraham alarm clock
Large face, sweep second hand. Loud alarm.
2.99
our reg. 3.49

full length door mirror
2.99
14"x 50" shatter-proof glass ready for easy mounting.

save on bath scale
3.88 our reg. 4.99
White enamel scale with stain - proof mat. Easy to read dial.

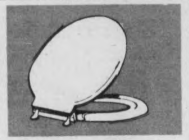

white enamel toilet seat
3.88 our reg. 4.88
Contoured, with rust-resistant hinges. Built to last.

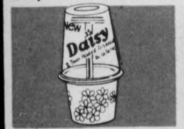

Daisy shavers are disposable
77¢ our reg. 99c
Twin bladed razor for comfort shaves...then throw it away!

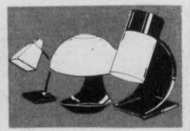

desk lamp assortment
3.88 ea.
Choose caddy style, gooseneck or accent. Rugged molded plastic.

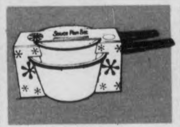

1 and 2-qt. sauce pans
1.97 set
Special purchase. Easy-cleaning. In gold and white.

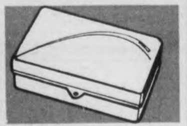

plastic soap dish
19¢
Made of tough molded plastic. Super low price.

Supplement To The
HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
AMHERST RECORD
DAILY COLLEGIAN

OPEN DAILY 10AM TO 10PM
ZAYRE - HADLEY
RT.9 - AT AMHERST TOWN LINE

We honor master charge
BANKAMERICARD
ZAYRE

DORM SALE

Our value-packed selection gets a Dean's List rating!

save 8.12

Mayfair ac-dc cassette recorder

19^{87} our reg. 27.99

Featuring pushbutton controls, microphone, battery, blank cassette and ac adaptor.

PANASONIC ac-dc cassette recorder

39^{99} charge it

Portable has built in condensor microphone; operates on batteries or ac adaptor. Stops itself automatically when tape ends.

save 5.11

Precor ac-dc cassette recorder

24^{88} our reg. 29.99

Featuring built in condensor mike and remote mike. Uses ac cord or batteries. Automatic level control; pushbutton controls.

your choice

8^{88} charge it

Proctor 2-slice pop-up toaster

With Select - Ronic® color control for perfect toast. Snap-open crumb tray. our reg. 11.99 **8.88**

Regal 2 to 4 cup Poly Perk®

The automatic electric percolator that locks in good taste. Removable electric cord. **8.88**

Regal Insta-Hot automatic pot

Heats water in just 75 seconds for tea or coffee. Heats from 100° to 205° and holds temperature. **8.88**

Capital 2-burner rangette

17^{99} charge it

Two tubular heating lift-up elements; chrome top; white enameled body; 2 infinite control switches; attached cord; U.L. listed

save 10.12

Lloyd's stereo digital clock radio

With am-fm-stereo fm radio; automatic wake to music, 3-hour sleep switch, stereo indicator light, large lighted digital readout.

39^{87} our reg. 49 99

save $1

Capitol hot plate

Chrome top; heavy duty; continuous heat; enamel body; compact styling.

Adjustable model......9.99

3^{99} our reg. 4.99

Capitol Broil-R-Range

Range top with infinite switch; built - in broiler-grill. Broil over or under. All - over chrome finish.

24^{99}

save $3

Sunbeam curler-styler

Mist-Stick sets, waves and curls...all in seconds! Controlled heat protects hair.

9^{99} our reg. 12.99

save $2

American Star 1100 watt blower

12^{88} our reg. 14.88

Pro style and pro power! Four heat settings for controlled drying. Lightweight. UL approved.

Munsey 3-qt. corn popper

3^{99}

Cooks up to 3 full quarts of hot, delicious pop corn in minutes. All aluminum construction. Great fun!

PEQUOT®

special buy!

Pequot no-iron white sheets

Snow white, easy care blend of cotton-Dacron® polyester muslin for long wear. Machine washable and dryable. By Springs Mills.

Full size, our reg. 3.94................ **2.96**

Cases, pkg. of 2, our reg. 1.84 pkg....... **1.74**

1^{96} twin size our reg. 2.94

Sew 'n Save

save now!

decorator burlap

Great for curtains, wall covering, crafts, whatever! 11 bold colors; 36" wide on full bolts.

66¢ yd. our reg. 79c yd.

Kwik Kover® self-adhesive vinyl

Perfect for wall covering, furniture, shelving and more. 18" wide in 60 bright patterns.

38¢ yd. our reg. 47c yd.

special!

dress & sportswear fabrics

Pick prints, checks, plaids and sharp solids. Cotton, polyester, acrylic and more. 45" wide on full bolts.

77¢ yd. orig. 99c-1.99 yd.

save now!

dorm decorating fabrics

Choose prints, solids and novelty weaves. Cotton or acetate. 45" wide on full bolts. Super deal!

1^{24} yd. our reg. 1.66 yd.

foam-fill bed pillows

2 for $3

our reg. 1.99 ea.

Plump 21x 27" cut size pillows filled with shredded urethane foam. Cotton print ticking with cord edge. Non-allergenic.

polyester bed pillows

2 for $5

our reg. 2.99 ea.

Dacron® Red Label polyester filled. 21x 27" cut size. Soft, yet extra resilient. Non-allergenic.

quilted pillow covers

2 for $3

Easy zippered enclosures.

twin or full plastic mattress covers......**1.50**

plastic pillow cover....**69¢**

Chatham blanket specials

Polyester or acrylic blankets have slight irregularities that won't effect wear or beauty. 66"x 90" or 72"x 90" sizes in smart colors.

$4 twin or full

Beacon® acrylic blankets

6^{96} our reg. 7.99

Bright and bold plaids with satin binding. 72"x 90" size. Machine washable and dryable. Permanapped® and non-allergenic.

45x 72" utility blanket.....**3.37**

zayre

The Discount Department Store

DORM SALE

Compare..you can't beat Zayre for dorm decorator buys!

save now!

2'x 3' broadloom remnants

Fabulous selection includes polyesters, wools, acrylics and more! Bound on all sides; elegant color variety; perfect for any room in your home!

1^{59} our reg. 1.99

18"x 27" broadloom remnants

Colorful assortment of wools, polyesters, acrylics, more. Special price.

88¢

· SKID RESISTANT

· STAIN RESISTANT

save 8.12

all-purpose 8½'x 11½' room size rug

Spruce up a room in your home with a beautiful polypropylene room size rug at terrific savings! Skid resistant for safety, stain resistant for easy care. Your choice of exquisite avocado, blue persimmon or gold tone.

12^{88} our reg $21 charge it

casual floor cushions

A great look for living room or den...a must for tv watching! Decorator-right rayon crushed velvet in a wide array of exciting colors.

$6 after sale 7.99

save now!

candy striped runners

Patterned 24"x 60" runners for hallway, bedroom, kitchen... just about anywhere! Skid resistant backing; bound on all sides; assorted colors.

2 for $3 our reg. 1.99 each

8½'x 11½' room size rug

A plush pile polyester rug in the prettiest decorator colors for your home! Skid resistant rubber waffle back for safety. Don't miss the special low price...shop now for value!

- 9'x 12' urethane foam rug pad ..... ¼" thick..... 5.99

19^{88} charge it

toss pillows

2^{88} each

Fantastic collection of rayon velvet and cotton corduroy pillows in handsome colors.

polyester fill $1 bag

our reg. 1.59

cotton terry towels

1^{29} bath size

Bright prints, solids and jacquards in super color selection for today's modern bathroom!

- cotton terry dish towels 49c
- cotton terry face cloths $1 pak of 5

vinyl tablecloths

$2

No-iron, wipe clean vinyl table covering with cotton flannel backing. Your choice of 52"x 70" oblong and 60" round in prints.

no-iron chenille bedspread

Charming bedspread of machine washable easy-care, no-iron cotton...a fresh look for every bedroom! Special colors to please; extra low price, too! Shop now!

3^{99} twin or full

save 1.59

printed bedrest

A must for reading or watching tv from bed! Cheerful printed cotton cover; shredded urethane foam fill. Don't miss the savings!

$3 our reg. 4.59

floral batiste tiers

Crisp and neat no-iron polyester tiers in pink, blue or gold tone. 24" and 36"; washable for easy care.

valance.... 1.69

1^{99}

floral batiste panels

Super-wide 63" tailored panel in lovely lilac or gold color...a perfect addition for your home or apartment! Styled in washable, no-iron polyester.

3^{99} each

jacquard type draperies

3^{99} pair

A touch of elegance at a tiny price! Washable rayon-acetate draperies in green, red, gold tone or white to complement your decor. 63" size.

save 1.60

"Prime Rib" woven bedspread

Bold, contemporary spread of machine washable cotton for easy care. Just right for any home or dorm use in handy twin size. Come in for special savings now.

7^{99} our reg. 9.59

ZAYRE

The Discount Department Store

Major in sound savings and get instant credit!

DORM SALE

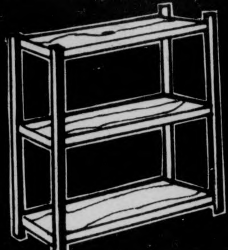

save 2.11

3 shelf metal bookcase

4.88 our reg. 6.99

Rugged double wall steel shelves that adjust at 1½" intervals. Easy to assemble; great for storage space! Measures 10" Dx 24" Wx 24" H.

4 shelf metal bookcase

6.88 our reg. 9.99

Measures 30" Wx 36" Hx 10" D

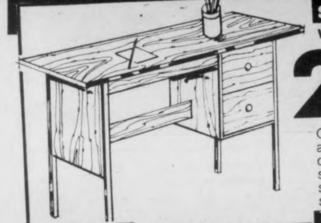

save $5

walnut finish desk

22.99 our reg. 27.99 charge it

Great desk for study area or den! Open leaf door to 2 compartments; sturdy design and construction; ready to assemble.

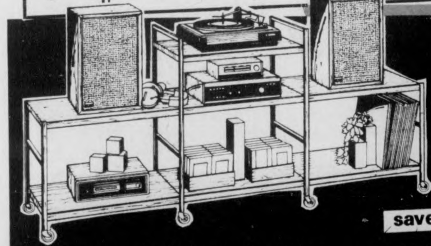

save 4.24

home entertainment center

Perfect for stereo and records! Rugged double steel shelves in a handsome walnut finish! Easy to assemble. 72" Wx 16" Dx 30" H.

15.72 charge it our reg. 19.96

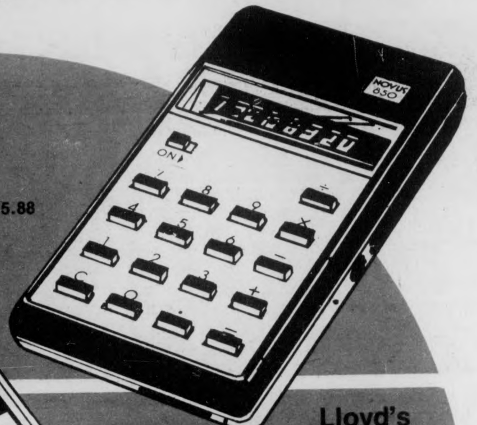

save $5

Novus 850 calculator

10.88 charge it our reg. 15.88

Easy to read 8-digit display! Add, subtract, multiply and divide. Fits easily into pocket or purse so it's handy for the grocery store and checkbook balancing.

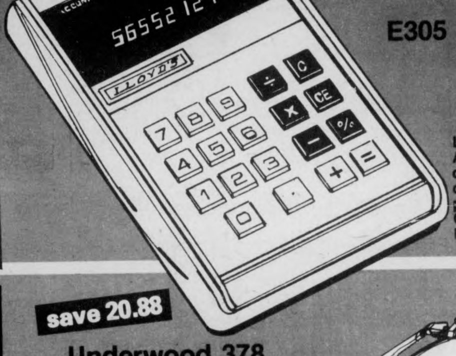

Lloyd's E305 student calculator

19.88 charge it

Large 8-digit digitron display! Add, subtract, multiply and divide and features % key, add on discount, direct square root, pi keys and floating decimal. Operates on 4 penlite batteries. Packed with batteries and case.

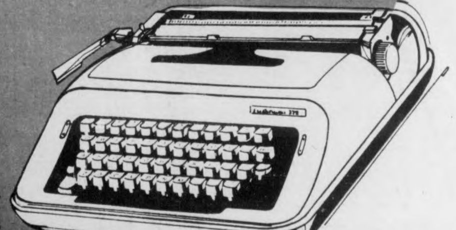

save 20.88

Underwood 378 typewriter

$59 charge it our reg. 79.88

Full featured manual typewriter by Olivetti! Heavy duty model with key set tabs, basket shift, 2 color ribbon, full size 86 character keyboard.

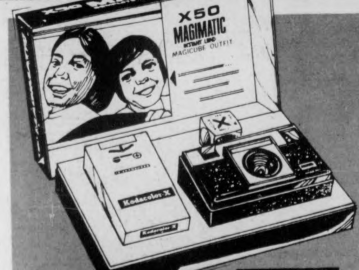

save 2.11

Imperial Magimatic X-50 camera kit

8.77 our reg. 10.88

A complete camera kit for color prints and slides. Easy aim and shoot operation; drop-in cartridge loading; never needs batteries. Kit includes X-50 camera, roll of Kodacolor film, flashcube and wrist strap.

save now!

EG 464 super 8 movie film

Great movie film for vacations, home, family gatherings and more!

2.89 our reg. 3.49

save now!

Kodak C110-12 or C126-12 film your choice

Stock up now at super savings! Fits in all Instamatics! limit 3 rolls.

our reg. 1.29 ea. **99¢**

save now!

Kodak KM 135-20 film

20 exposures of terrific color slide film!

1.49 our reg. 1.74

save now!

KMA super 8 movie film

Have plenty on hand to film all those treasured moments! At any time.

2.39 our reg. 2.79

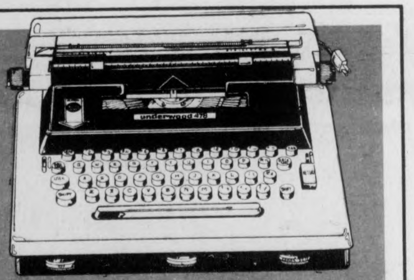

save $50

Underwood 478 electric typewriter

129.88 charge it our reg. 179.88

Many fine features include electric carriage return, repeat forward space bar, tab set, index card holder, page end indicator, touch control dial and memory line finder, just to name a few!

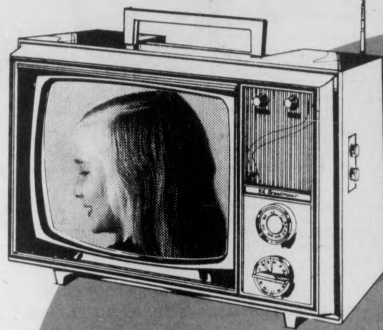

save 14.99

Broadmoor 12" (diagonal) portable tv

$65 charge it our reg. 79.99

Super bright, high contrast viewing with all-channel UHF and VHF tuning, up-front sound and monopole antenna.

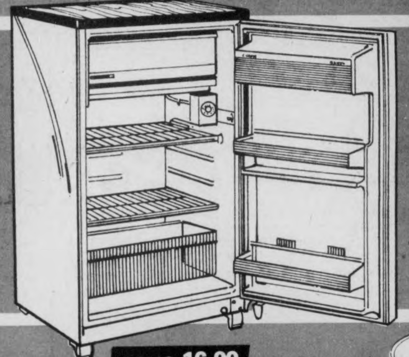

save 21.99

Avanti 5 cu. ft. refrigerator

charge it **$148**

Compact styling features deep door storage, ample freezer space, enamel easy-clean interior and easy-reach shelves.

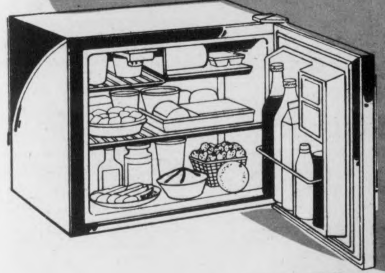

save 16.99

Avanti 2 cu. ft. refrigerator

charge it **$98**

our reg. 114.99

Featuring compact cube design, space for quart size bottles in door and baked enamel exterior. Convenient ice cube tray. UL listed.

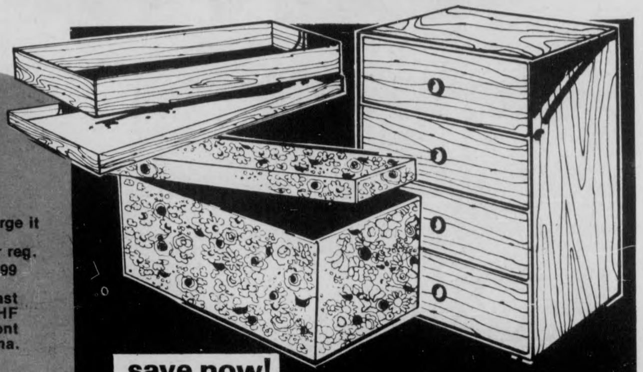

save now!

prices cut on storage helpers

1.99 our reg. 2.27

Choose underbed storage or jumbo chest of sturdy fiberboard construction.

6.49 our reg. 7.99

4-drawer chest in woodgrain or Disney designs. Roomy 25½"x 19"x 14½". Tough fiberboard.

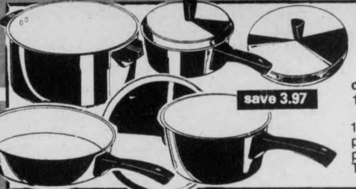

save 3.97

7 pc. aluminum cookware

our reg. 12.97 **$9**

1 and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. Oven cover fits skillet. Teflon II® interior.

special!

flatware assortment

4 for $1

Stainless steel forks, knives, and spoons at a super low price.

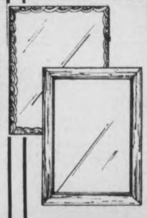

top buy

framed pictures

99¢ ea.

Landscapes, seascapes, stills, and more. Colorful frames

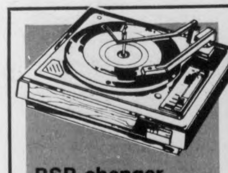

BSR changer

$39 charge it

Automatic operation with 33 and 45 RPM, 45 adaptor.

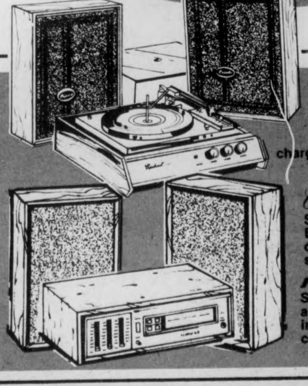

your choice

charge it **$49**

our reg. 59.99

Capehart stereo

Solid state, full size BSR changer, dust cover and matching speakers. $49

SOUNDESIGN 8-track

Stereo tape player has auto selector, matching speakers, slide controls, rear input. $49

Zayre

The Discount Department Store

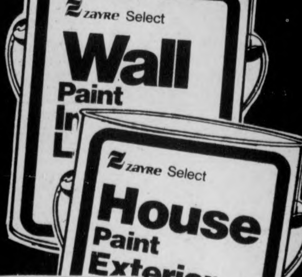

your choice

3.49 gal. our reg. 4.99

Zayre Select latex wall paint

Dries in minutes to a flat washable finish. White and great colors. 3.49

Zayre Select latex house paint

Non-yellowing protective finish. Soap and water clean up. White. 3.49

3-piece roller-pan set..... 88¢

ZAYRE PAINT WARRANTY

Zayre label paints are fully warranted. If you are not completely satisfied, your purchase price will be refunded or paint will be replaced. This warranty covers paint only and does not included labor. Direct any questions regarding this warranty to your local Zayre store or the Zayre Office of Consumer Affairs, Framingham, Ma. 01701 (617) 630-2100.

zayre
The Discount Department Store

look what 99¢ will buy!

DORM ★ SALE ★

This is the big one you've waited all year for and the astounding sale lasts for 5 days, so make every minute count!

famous Bic stick pens
7 for 99¢
our reg. 19c ea.
Famous Bic pens in assorted colors. Great for note taking!

toothbrushes
4 for 99¢
our reg. 54c to 59c ea.
Your choice of Pro, DuPont and Pepsodent. Super brushes! at least 360 per store - limit 4

Irish Spring soap
4 for 99¢
our reg. 27c ea.
5 oz. bar that gives great deodorant protection. at least 7200 per store - limit 4

Isopropyl alcohol
4 for 99¢
our reg. 37c ea.
16 oz. size for many uses. Buy some today to keep on hand. at least 600 per store - limit 4

zayre playing cards
3 for 99¢
our reg. 47c ea.
Great Zayre brand cards for poker or bridge!

Flair pens
3 for 99¢
our reg. 49c ea.
Stock up for school with long lasting pens in colors.

zayre pencils
3 for 99¢
our reg. 48c ea.
10 count #2 lead Zayre brand pencils. Write on!

40 ct. envelopes
3 for 99¢
our reg. 59c ea.
Handy #10 size envelopes. Keep your desk stocked!

6¾" envelopes
3 for 99¢
our reg. 59c ea.
80 count envelopes in a size that's perfect for checks.

Curity cotton balls
2 for 99¢
our reg. 83c ea.
Soft cotton balls in a pack of 300. Many uses. at least 480 per store - limit 2

zayre baby powder
2 for 99¢
our reg. 83c ea.
14 oz. size of smooth baby powder good for baby and you! at least 840 per store - limit 2

Dial very dry
2 for 99¢
our reg. 1.18 ea.
5 oz. can of very dry anti-perspirant. Stay cool! at least 960 per store - limit 2

Pepsodent
2 for 99¢
7 oz. size of refreshing toothpaste; leaves your mouth feeling fresh! at least 600 per store - limit 2

Colgate shave cream
2 for 99¢
our reg. 69c ea.
11 oz. instant shave cream in regular, lime, menthol. at least 360 per store - limit 2

typing paper
99¢
our reg. 1.29 ea.
200 sheets of quality typing paper for neat looking reports!

wire notebook
99¢
our reg. 1.59 ea.
200 sheet, 5 subject notebook for all classes!

Revlon Flex
99¢
our reg. 1.99 ea.
17 oz. size of repairing balsam conditioner. at least 300 per store - limit 2

Suave shampoo
99¢
28 oz. of sweet smelling fruit flavors that leave your hair shiny - at least 360 per store - limit 2

Lavoris
99¢
our reg. 1.77
40 oz. size for a fresher, cleaner mouth. at least 300 per store - limit 2

Dispozalite lighter
66¢
our reg. 99c
Never need to look for matches with this handy disposable lighter. at least 480 per store - limit 2

Stayfree Mini Pads
Box of 30 pads that are comfortably lightweight and easy to carry in your purse. at least 480 per store - limit 2
88¢
our reg. 1.49

Johnson & Johnson 28 oz. baby shampoo
2.19
Mild shampoo for baby, but you'll love using it too! Gentle suds! at least 360 per store - limit 2

personal file or check box
$2 ea.
our reg. 2.99 ea.
Great organizers in sturdy plastic. Comes in assorted colors. Keep all your records in order.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

Zayre 8-1